

The Daily Cougar

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Photo by BERNIE GOR

Getting the spirit

Some students know how to prepare for Jan. 1. Here, Craig Thomas and Beverly Babineaus sell "Cotton Corsages" at the

UC for Homecoming this week. The sale Monday was a fund raiser for the Crescendelle Club.

New obscenity law enforced, shopkeepers appeal action

By BETSY BRILL

Despite the threat of another injunction to prevent enforcement of the controversial new Texas Obscenity Law, the District Attorney has issued warrants for the first arrests since the previous injunction was dissolved, assistant district attorney R.K. Hanson said Tuesday.

Sgt. Jim Flagg, of the Houston Police Department, vice division said his men were "hunting" for those named on the warrants and anticipated making arrests soon.

Joann Doughtie, local counsel for 13 Houston bookstores dealing in sexually explicit materials, confirmed that Denver attorney Arthur M. Schwartz had in-

structed their clients to stay closed until he had presented their petition for another injunction against the statute to the Supreme Court. They anticipated the matter would be considered "in the next day or two."

Hansen, however, said, "I don't feel they'll have a chance. Four federal judges have looked at it and found it on its face to be constitutional and I just don't think it will be enjoined again."

"For one thing," he said, "they'll have to go through Justice Powell, not the entire panel, and he is fairly conservative."

Marion Rosen, attorney for Theatres West, which is also contesting the law, said research so far had indicated "that we are

not entitled to do that (seek a supreme court injunction against the law)." She said that so far she could find no law granting authority for an emergency stay such as would be granted by the upper court.

"Be my guest," Rosen said of the bookstores' efforts to have the law enjoined. Rosen said she would probably move for an expedited appeal through the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which dissolved a prior injunction against the law Friday.

The statute has been enjoined from enforcement for all but 6 days since it was to become effective Sept. 1. The Circuit Court of Appeals is still studying the law before ruling on its constitutionality.

Street closing at art festival under dispute

By SARAH CLARK

City officials and the Houston Police Department are saying Westheimer Street will not be closed to traffic during the Westheimer Art Festival, but the Westheimer Colony Association has advertised to the contrary.

John Green, president of the Westheimer Colony Association, said, "Apparently nobody knows. There's a dispute and it's not settled yet."

"They did some press releases before they had their ducks in a row," said Captain Bill Higgins, HPD officer responsible for downtown traffic.

Green said the association wanted to close Westheimer for the protection of pedestrians and to enable emergency vehicles to get through the festival.

Green said when he presented his proposal to City Council a week ago today, Councilman Louis Macy said, "We did that yesterday (authorized closing the street)," and the mayor said "That's right." Green said not a single councilman disagreed that Westheimer had been closed to traffic except for emergency vehicles.

"To my knowledge the closing of the street has never been approved," Dale Marvel, director of traffic and transportation for Houston, said. Marvel said he did not recommend Westheimer be closed to traffic during the festival because Westheimer is a major thoroughfare. Traffic would have been channeled to residential streets. Marvel said he was not able to say the closing of

Westheimer would not "unduly interfere with the flow of traffic."

Marvel said City Council's resolution rejected the request to close Westheimer because restaurants and other businesses were opposed to closing the street.

The city requires 100 percent permission of all residents and businesses on a street before it will approve the closing of a street, according to Wendy Montagne, assistant director of the Westheimer Colony Association.

Montagne said the association had 100 percent permission on three blocks, but she thought City Council decided to close the street.

Higgins said if Westheimer had been closed, HPD would have had to supply about 37 officers. Higgins estimated closing Westheimer would have cost the city of Houston \$12,000 to \$17,000. If Westheimer remains open, the Westheimer Colony Association will pay policemen with money gathered from the \$100 booth fees it is charging.

Higgins said Green visited him at 3 p.m. yesterday regarding the closing of the street. "I advised him he was off on the wrong track if they thought they would close Westheimer," Higgins said. Higgins said he showed Green the document from City Council rejecting the request for the closing of Westheimer and Green left the office.

But according to Marvel and Higgins in the HPD, Westheimer will be open as it has been in the past. The curb lanes will be closed to traffic, but not the entire street.

The festival will be Oct. 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. until dusk.

Senators view slide show on dorm food conditions

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

There were moans and groans from SA senators Monday night as they viewed slides of unsanitary conditions in the Moody Towers cafeteria.

The slides featured pictures of brown mayonnaise and of uncovered oatmeal in varying shades of brown. The presentation drew moans of disgust from many senators, although several of the moans could be traced to the bad puns in SA President Ed Watt's narration.

The slides will be shown to dorm residents at next week's Silver Screen presentation.

Comments from senators after the showing revealed how offended some of them were. "It's the most deplorable thing I've ever seen in my life," Sen. Clyde Kiser said.

Other senators asked Watt if legal action could be taken, and whether there had been any improvement in the service since the conditions were exposed in *The Daily Cougar*.

Watt said the senate was limited in the action it could take, but he

noted some improvement in the cafeteria service. The cafeteria has passed four inspections since the slides were taken, Watt said.

The senate appointed three students to the Residence Halls Policy Board who promised to look into the situation in the cafeteria. When interviewed by committee before being approved by the senate, Mike Brem, Todd Hudman and Clark Newman expressed concern over the service provided by ARA in the cafeteria.

Before the meeting, Watt had dinner with interim President Robert Maxson in the Moody

Towers cafeteria. They dined on ham and rice with apple pie.

The senate also discussed food service in the UC Monday night. Speaker Martin Weiser told the senate, "I can understand Mannings' need for profits, but it seems many of their decisions are unilateral (one-sided)." He said Mannings does not confer with the University Center Policy Board as much as it should.

Watt also complained to the senate about Mannings. "When Program Council bought a big-screen TV for the Coffeehouse, Mannings agreed to give them a

return on any increased income it created," he said. "Now it appears they are trying to back out of the agreement." Watt also reported to the senate on his planned call for an immediate review of Mannings contract.

Other appointments approved by the senate last night were: Suzy Detterling, Organizations Board; Lisa Goodman, Art Acquisition Committee; Bridget Collins, Health Center Policy Board; Carol Barr, University Child Care Center Policy Board; and Frank Cockman, reappointed to the Health Center Policy Board.

Cities may get future electricity from solar microwave satellite

Story on Page 4

Today's Weather

from the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Partly cloudy and warm today through Thursday with late night and early morning fog. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today. High today in the upper 80s.

Editorial:

System must justify Woodlands campus

The UH System administration is again trying to garner enough political support to start construction of a new branch campus in The Woodlands, a corporate community in south Montgomery County being developed by Mitchell Energy and Development Corp.

This issue dates back before 1975, when developer and oilman George Mitchell offered the university 400 acres of prime real estate in the heart of the ambitious development. The land was valued in excess of \$10 million at that time — a sizeable gift, especially when one considers the skyrocketing real estate market.

But the kicker — and this is what officials in Austin didn't like — was that construction on a university campus had to begin by 1977. But the problem was, the deal had to be accepted by the 1976 Legislature, and that was impossible without an okay from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Despite numerous delays and changes in the agreement, the Coordinating Board did not accept the proposal. But a college campus would make The Woodlands a much more attractive buy for purchasers, so Mitchell is still extending his offer.

The Coordinating Board studied the demand for higher education in Montgomery and north Harris counties, and concluded that a campus in The Woodlands could not be justified. However, the board did realize that with the tremendous growth in that area, that situation might soon change.

But the question now is whether UH can afford another campus. If the Coordinating Board accepts the Woodlands campus proposal, where would the money come from? A major objection three years ago from faculty at the UH Central Campus was whether the new campus would place too much of a drain on the resources available to the other campuses in the UH System. Construction funds would have to come from somewhere, and buildings at both the Central Campus and the Clear Lake Campus have been delayed due to inadequate funds. Would a Woodlands campus dry up those funds further?

And what about faculty? Would the legislature provide sufficient funds for faculty salaries to make the campus academically worthwhile?

The Coordinating Board, because of a statewide drop in student enrollment, is very stingy in granting new degree programs, let alone a new campus. UH administrators have a lot of homework to do if they want approval.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



A couple of weeks ago Cougar editor-in-chief Dave Hurlbut reported an incident in his column which concerned a Channel 13 reporter who requested Hurlbut's help in compiling a story on college cheating. Hurlbut refused because he felt that the reporter had already made up his mind about how he would write the story — regardless of what the facts might have dictated — and that he was merely looking for a student to whom he could attribute those facts.

After Hurlbut's column appeared, the enraged reporter called him up, called him "a shitty journalist," and hung up. Let's hear it for those hard-hitting professionals at Eyewitness News, the wonderful folks who would have you believe that a bloody car wreck is more important than the world energy supply drying up.

Television "journalism" has, with a few exceptions, generated a history of sensationalism, show-biz flash, bias, disregard for facts and overall cheapness — everything but what it should be, which is a responsible disseminator of information.

The fact is, television news organizations, especially on the local level, are providing little more than entertainment, and at best, you usually get no more than a headline service with nice pictures.

I am reminded of a time I was covering a congressional hearing on abuse at a state school for the retarded for a small newspaper. All the Houston TV stations were represented, as were the two major newspapers. When a recess

was called, everyone left the hearing room except myself, an anchorman for Channel 2, and a camera operator. The anchorman first pulled out a comb, and carefully primped his Tom Snyder coiffure. He then directed the guy behind the camera to film him while he pretended to be studiously taking notes during the hearing. He would look up solemnly and then scribble something in his notebook. This kind of stuff is the norm for that business!

What you saw on television at 6 o'clock was a shot of the committee chairperson interviewing a witness, and then a cut to the reporter diligently taking his notes. Just like shooting and editing a movie, pure fiction.

The point is this: If you want good solid information, with no frills, go to a newspaper; if you want entertainment, turn on the television. I am not suggesting by any stretch that some newspapers are not above being fancy with the facts, or putting absurd priority to a story because of its sensational subject, but it is far less prevalent among print journalism than in broadcast. You will seldom see a newspaper leading with pictures and details of a gruesome murder when an international crisis is at hand.

You simply cannot trust a journalist (I don't feel that local TV reporters have a right to use such a title) who is more concerned with the wrinkles in his suit than whether or not his source is giving him good information.

Sometimes the efforts of these TV talking dogs at "hard hitting, concise reportage" (their term) reach comical proportions. The self-parodying exploits of Marvin Zindler are the obvious examples,

but there are countless others. One local TV news actor is famous for his silly stunts under the guise of "investigative reporting" (again, their term). One of his more famous series was when he took on the treacherous assignment of covering the Banditos motorcycle gang. One could not stifle laughter when this guy comes on the air wearing a tee-shirt and baseball cap instead of the traditional gray three-piece suit. Presumably, this dress was so the Banditos would think of the reporter as just another motorcycle rowdy.

Another time this gallant investigator threw a box of nails in the street and hid in the bushes in an attempt to catch a local radio station stealing traffic reports from another station. Now that's hard hitting stuff.

Maybe it would not be so bad if these people would stop making pretense about what they are doing. If they would simply announce that they were entertaining, and not trying to report, it would not be so bad. But they don't. In fact, they consider themselves every bit as legitimate journalists as those poor beat reporters for newspapers who own one suit, and can lose their jobs for a serious error in their stories.

The only way to make these TV people change their ways is for the public to stop accepting it. Until they do, we will continue to see TV news which would have us believe that a murder is more newsworthy than the lights going out. Until that time, I will continue to get my information from the paper. If Hurlbut and his colleagues are "shitty journalists", I would prefer to tolerate the smell.

Letter:

Prof promotes CarGo

To The Editor:

It should be evident to any one who commutes that UH central campus contributes in a major way to freeway congestion in Houston. Therefore, I was pleased to learn of plans by the UH Transportation Office for the Cougar CarGo Gulf Freeway bus service, a long-needed, concrete effort to reduce our contribution to the aforementioned congestion.

Having ridden the bus for several days, I have become aware of some personal benefits afforded by the service. First, it provides an extra hour (approximately) of time each day which I can use to read, grade papers, etc. This is a significant and needed addition to

my workday which has already proved to be a tangible benefit. In some cases I use the ride time simply to plan or review the day's activities. Additionally, I arrive at work or at home in a much improved state of mind, sans the aggravation of freeway driving.

I strongly recommend the bus service to anyone living in appropriate areas of southeast Houston. The service runs on time and has been a very pleasant experience for me, but more participants are needed for its continuation. Take a vacation from driving—give Cougar CarGo a try.

R.A. Geanangel
Professor of Chemistry

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The Daily Cougar



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

Exploration agency offers adventure, travel for all

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

There is a better way to quench your thirst for adventure and travel than by joining the Navy. Join Expedition Research, Inc. (ERI) and take advantage of an opportunity to dig for prehistoric man in India or trace Marco Polo's route through China.

ERI, a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is accepting applications from college students who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions.

ERI registration is \$15 per year and registrants receive a monthly newsletter listing expedition opportunities, along with a variety of benefits, including a 20 percent discount with a nationwide outdoor equipment supplier.

Listings include openings for specialized team members as well as unskilled adventurers who are

willing to learn expedition skills.

"Basically there is something to accommodate everyone interested in expeditions," ERI Co-Director Jim Stout said. "Expeditions can last anywhere from one day up to three or four months."

The Annapolis-based group maintains cross-indexed files of the personal resumes of hundreds of individual registrants. They are released to expedition leaders, organizers of scientific and exploratory operations, and others who seek college students for employment in research assistance.

Expedition Research was the idea of two experienced mountaineers who were convinced there were thousands of adventurers around the world who wanted to put their talents and interests to use, but did not know how to go about it.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand, Stout said.

"One interesting fact we have discovered," Stout said, "is many people are not aware of the number of exploratory and research oriented projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members to join expeditions weekly."

Requests for members in the last month, according to Stout, included a research for prehistoric man in India conducted by University of Maryland anthropologist Dr. Steve Rosen and an attempt by a United States team to break the world depth record in cave exploration.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, the Smithsonian Institution and various mountaineering and outing clubs.

Anyone interested may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Cathedral and Franklin Streets, Annapolis, Maryland 21404.

MTA okays lane use

Trailways goes Contraflow

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Trailways Bus System began using the North Freeway Contraflow Lane Monday, after receiving approval from the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority, said Marilee Wood, spokesperson for the MTA.

"Trailways made a specific request and put all of their drivers through the special driver training course required by the MTA," Wood said.

Trailways buses coming into downtown Houston from the Intercontinental Airport and from Chicago, Texarkana and Dallas use the lane.

Opening the lane to Trailways provides a service to people other than commuters, increasing the use of the lane, Wood said.

Because of Trailways use of the lane, "we will probably hear from

other bus companies," Wood said.

Buses and vans are the only authorized vehicles allowed on the Contraflow Lane, but the use of taxis, carpools and emergency vehicles is currently being studied, Wood said.

"You have professional drivers with buses," she said. "It's a little more risky and unpredictable with private vehicles."

Emergency vehicles currently cannot be used on the lane, Wood said. "Buses can't get out of the way of the vehicles in time," she said.

However, E.L. Oakes, MTA Board Member, said that the use of the Contraflow Lane for emergency vehicles would be very advantageous for those vehicles and is worth serious consideration.

"The only problem for emergencies would be the

possibility of a bus breaking down on the lane," he said, "and that's a big problem now."

At the MTA Board Meeting today, the maintenance of the bus barns will be discussed.

The approval of a contract with Payne & Keller for the emergency repair of the Milby bus barn will be presented to the board.

The emergency work will include "immediate improvements in the barn, such as patching leaky roofs and filling in holes," Wood said.

Other considerations at the meeting will be approval of a construction grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation for the development of the Polk Street Maintenance Facility Project.

The Board meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the MTA Conference Room, 401 Louisiana.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Military leaders who seized power in a coup promise an end to corruption, full respect for human rights and a better distribution of El Salvador's wealth. They refuse to identify their ideology but claim the new military regime is "eminently democratic."

STOCKHOLM — An American and a West Indian who teaches in the United States were jointly awarded the 1979 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science on Tuesday for their work to improve economic and "human" conditions, including women's liberation, in the Third World.

WASHINGTON — The special counsel who headed an investigation into President Carter's peanut warehouse says no criminal charges will be filed and that "there is no evidence to establish that Jimmy Carter committed any crimes."

WASHINGTON — The

nation's economy is showing "more strength than earlier anticipated," but has some weaknesses that could make the recession more severe, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says.

PHILADELPHIA — A chain-reaction crash of commuter trains at rush hour injured more than 400 passengers. Passengers were sent tumbling down the aisles as one train plowed into the rear of another and shoved it into a third train.

NEW YORK — Michele Sindona, the Italian financier who disappeared just before he was due to stand trial on federal bank fraud charges, surfaced in Manhattan on Tuesday and was taken to a hospital, federal authorities said.

SURRY, Va. — A jury on Tuesday convicted two former nuclear plant employees on felony charges of damaging a public utility. The two had admitted they sabotaged the Surry nuclear plant,

saying they wanted to draw attention to safety standards.

The utility that operates the Virginia Electric & Power Co. plant here has estimated damage at \$1 million from the sabotage.

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements told Texas broadcasters Tuesday a political "snapshot" shows state voters prefer any Republican presidential candidate to Jimmy Carter.

AUSTIN — Texas A&M instructor Bruce Dameron told a House committee Tuesday offshore oil well workers should go to school to learn how to respond to emergencies such as the Mexican oil spill.

HOUSTON — Two energy firms report encouraging early results on an \$8.5 million Ohio research project hoping to boost the nation's recoverable natural gas reserves by as much as 40 trillion cubic feet.

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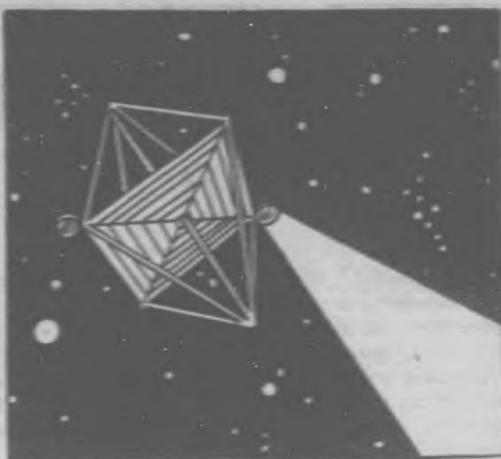


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By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Engineers at the NASA Johnson Space Center are studying the technical and economic feasibility of building a satellite in the earth's orbit to beam solar energy via microwave to earth, where it would be converted to electricity, NASA spokesperson Charles Redmond said.

Dr. Christopher Kraft, director of the center, said "No other space concept has been presented that offers rewards of such magnitude and importance while simultaneously involving such difficult questions of feasibility and practicality."

Twenty-five percent of the energy requirements of the United States could be met by a medium-sized solar power satellite system, while a larger one could eventually provide 60 percent of the electricity needs of the country, Redmond said. Electricity provides one-fourth of the nation's energy now, while fossil fuels such as coal, natural gas and petroleum fill most of the remaining energy needs, he said.

The cost of electricity from the solar stations would be between 5 cents and 6 cents per kilowatt hour. This estimate, Redmond said, considers building costs, maintenance and inflation.

The cost of electricity in Houston today is 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour, and it is 8 cents for coal energy in New York. The cost of energy at a nuclear fusion plant like Three Mile Island is about 8 cents per kilowatt hour, Redmond said. While average Americans use 10 kilowatts of electricity per day, the Houston average is 38 kilowatts per day.

The total costs for the solar power satellite system could range from \$60 billion to \$400 billion, using 1979 dollars as a frame of reference, Redmond said. "We might spend anywhere from \$1 billion to \$8 billion a year, depending on the size of the system needed and the speed in which its completion is desired," he added. The costs would be absorbed over an extended development time of 10 to 20 years.

Redmond said the high initial costs of developing the program would be offset by the fact that raw solar fuel is free and limitless. "The inflation rates of fossil fuels today are much higher than the predicted costs for cleaning and inspections for maintenance on the solar energy system," he added. Hence, 10 years after completion of the system, it would still produce electricity at the same original cost to the consumer.

Some comparative costs of total energy systems do not indicate long-range variables and risks to health and environment. The runout cost of the Alaska pipeline, from the first design stage to the actual pumping of oil was \$8 billion. The design and construction of a nuclear plant is about \$1 billion to \$3 billion. And the total conventional investment for all Houston area electricity, provided mostly by natural gas, is \$3.4 billion, according to a spokesperson for Houston Lighting and Power Company.

"The (solar power satellite) system is very simple in its concept and we think very elegant," said Redmond, who pointed out that the lack of moving parts

Energy:

would preclude major maintenance problems.

The system would be built in space, using the space shuttle to haul tons of materials to a designated construction site in the earth's orbit. The size of the satellite could be as large as 15 miles long by three miles wide, but a moderately sized one would be about seven miles long by three miles wide.

The entire surface of the satellite would be covered with silicon solar cells which would gather solar energy. This energy would be converted to a microwave frequency, much like ordinary UHF TV and radar frequencies. The microwave beam, several hundred feet wide at the satellite, would be transmitted to earth, where the beam would fan out to almost two miles across.

The beam would be focused on a "rectenna farm" on earth, where it would be converted to conventional forms of electrical power. This current would be transmitted along normal distribution lines to an interconnected system between regional power companies called "grids," and then to the consumer.

The concept appears to offer a number of ad-



vantages. The solar satellite, in a geosynchronous orbit 22,000 miles above earth, would not be subject to day or night, clouds or atmosphere to interfere with the solar energy reaching the collector.

According to a NASA news release, six to fifteen times as much solar energy would be received in space as on the ground, and equally important, the location of the satellite would remain fixed over the same spot on the earth and could provide continuous power to a given location.

The receiving rectenna could be located in the area where the power is to be used and would not have to be located in areas of the country where there is a high percentage of sunlight.

The orbiting altitude of the satellite would remove any danger of its falling to earth, as the Skylab recently did.

The availability of cheaper electricity would enable industries to convert to that type of energy, thus saving fossil fuels for other needs such as transportation.

And the program could give an economic boost to the economy by providing many jobs in the different stages of planning and implementation.

But there are also some areas of concern, according to NASA experts. The use of microwave transmission immediately raises questions as to its characteristics and effects. It is uncertain whether some radio frequencies used to transmit energy through the atmosphere would produce heat in the area around the beam, thus affecting the weather around the antenna farm. Additional research is required to

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Solar satellite feasibility studied for possible future energy usage

conclusively establish how exposure to microwaves affects the environment.

Although the amount of microwave energy at the edge of the antenna farm would be no more than that of a TV, the center point of the beam could cause side effects similar to radiation sickness. If a human was immobilized at this spot for a period of hours, he could suffer damage to his reproductive organs and endocrine system. For this reason, the center of the antenna farm would have a sensitive receiver that would "talk back" to the satellite, cutting off transmission if there was a variation in the beam or the receiver.

Migratory birds flying through the beam would not be harmed because they would not remain in the path of the beam. Measures would be taken to prevent birds from stopping in the area of the antenna farm.

Airline passengers traveling through the beam would be protected by a steel cage which would act as an antenna, although the paths of microwave beams would be marked and restricted to air traffic.

The distribution of electricity presents a delicate situation. On one hand, a very centralized power source could be controlled by the U.S. Government, but it is certain that private power companies would not agree to this method.

The government could lease satellites to power companies and provide maintenance on a contract basis. The government could sell electricity to power companies at a fixed rate, but the companies would then have no control over the basic source of power. Or, "We (NASA) could develop the system, test it, prove it works, then turn it over for handling to private corporations with the authority of a government agency but who are owned by private companies," Redmond said. "The government would never get the money back (spent on research and development) but the private companies would get the system cheaper than if they'd done it themselves."

HL&P spokesperson Graham Painter said as long as the system is cost-effective, "We would certainly be interested in anything that comes along that would benefit the customers." He added that HL&P has worked with NASA in researching the feasibility of

the project.

Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, director of the UH Energy Laboratory, questions the ratio of the amount of energy produced in relation to the energy requirements needed to build and operate the system. But, he said, "We have the technology. It can work. We know how to do it." Hildebrandt, who developed the earth-bound solar "power towers," called for additional research into the net energy factor.

Use of the system as a weapon against other countries would be an inefficient use of energy, Redmond said. A microwave bombardment would necessarily have to last over a long period of time, and that radio and TV interference would be an indicator of the presence of microwaves in the area being attacked, he added.

The locations of rectenna farms could be placed wherever there was space. The ideal location for them in the west would be in its barren areas. In the midwest, grain crops could be grown safely between rows of antennas, since scientists have determined that plants would be unharmed by microwaves, Redmond said. Floating offshore antenna stations or terraced mountainsides would be the most likely places to serve the east coast.

"The program is in a kind of formative stage at this time," Redmond said. "Now it is just a question of making it politically possible. People outside NASA are trying to build up a case for it." Redmond said that Congressman Harrison Schmidt of New Mexico has been active in gaining legislative support for a demonstration project.

A demonstration project would have to prove the concept really works before the full-scale program is implemented. Called a "test bed," an experimental satellite would have a lower orbit of 250 miles from which tests would be performed between that satellite and a simulated earth station in space.

The demonstration project would take about two years to complete. "If the project is a resounding success, solar electric power could be on the grids within five years of authorization," Redmond said. If one or two satellites a year were then added, a large 30-satellite solar satellite system would be in place in 15 to 20 years.

The answer:

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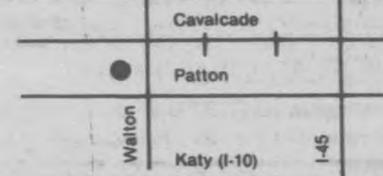
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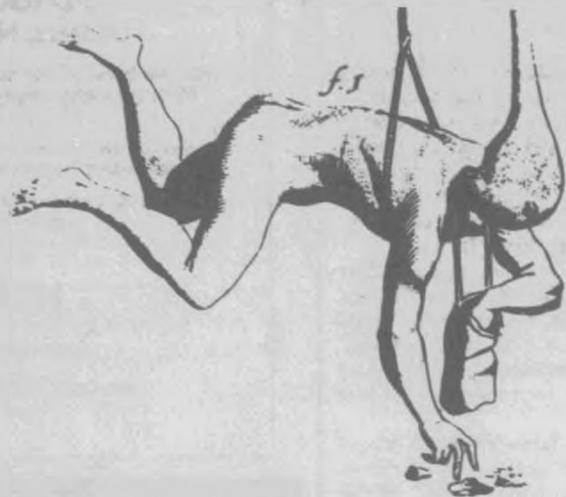
Scuba needs changed since 900 B.C.

By WAYNE HOOPER
Features Writer for The Cougar

No one really knows when man first discovered that he could hold his breath and go underwater. Diving can be traced back more than 5,000 years. One of the first records of diving is found in the writings of the Greek historian Herodotus. He tells the story of Scyllis, who was employed by the Persian king Xerxes to recover sunken treasure in the 5th century B.C.

Scuba diving makes it possible to feel comfortable in an underwater environment. Imagine swimming with a school of fish and feeling like you belong.

When a diver descends into the water he enters a new and completely different environment; one even more beautiful than what he had imagined. Most people find each dive to be a totally different experience. Instinctively, the diver becomes a part of his surroundings.



Leather bag with breathing tube: 1511 A.D.

A sports (non-commercial) diver can usually see as much marine life on a reef at 30 feet as he can see on a reef at 90 or 100 feet. If the diver does not show

any aggressiveness toward fish, they will accept him into their environment.

The S.C.U.B.A. (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diver must have a high degree of confidence. He is in a situation where he is independent of team members, without voice communications, and usually without a life-line. Ability to reason carefully and respond correctly in an emergency situation is a fundamental requirement for repeated success in scuba diving.

The scuba diver must have complete faith in both his abilities and his equipment. Formal training and experience combine



Assyrian frieze (900 B.C.)

to give the diver confidence in his ability. Equipment required for every dive is minimal and should consist of the following:

- 1) Regulator-air tank
- 2) Face Mask
- 3) Life Preserver
- 4) Weight Belt
- 5) Knife & Scabbard
- 6) Swim Fins
- 7) Wrist Watch
- 8) Depth Gauge

The diver must become a "jack of all trades" and learn all the fundamentals of water safety and self-survival. He must be capable of giving artificial respiration to a fellow diver if needed or be prepared to face a 9-foot moray eel. Here are some tips for the beginning scuba diver:

- 1) Never dive alone.
- 2) Never dive below 36 feet [unless qualified].
- 3) If you feel funny or have any odd sensations surface as fast as possible and stop using oxygen for the day.
- 4) Never hold your breath with scuba gear on or you can have spontaneous pneumothorax.

A beginner diver can take instructions at various places. The Y.M.C.A. has classes and almost any dive shop has a pro who gives instructions. A diver's knowledge must be complete so he can control his actions. The best and only safeguard is to be attuned to the underwater environment. Remember: Always Plan Your Dive & Dive Your Plan.

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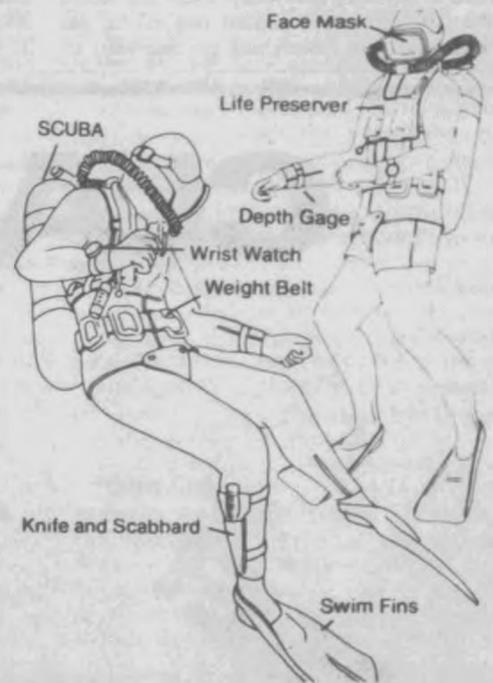
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Belly dancer plans law career

By CAROLE KEENEY
Features Writer for The Cougar

A red-haired, freckle-faced, French-Irish lass at UH plans to combine the art of belly dancing with the profession of law.

Diane Beaudry, a senior in pre-law, says she is very serious about getting her law degree and becoming an accomplished dancer. The two are not as contradictory as they first seem, Beaudry said.

"Belly dancing helps me relax, and that helps my studying," she said.

Beaudry hopes to become proficient enough to dance professionally within the next year. She said it would be very exciting if she could participate in an event like the Renaissance Festival. Belly dancers are a regular feature at the festival.



Diane Beaudry

Beaudry's decision to pursue a law degree came while working for the law firm of Vinson & Elkins. But the idea for belly dancing came from her mother.

"Since I was very young, mother has talked about learning herself," Beaudry said. "Now she thinks she's too old."

Beaudry laughed, her strikingly blue eyes widening. "I'm trying to get rid of my mother's age hangup," she said. And Beaudry says she has some strong support.

"Every time I dance for my family, dad keeps nudging mother and asking, 'when she is going to start taking lessons?'" Beaudry said.

Even if they can't get her mother onto the dance floor, Beaudry says the whole family is getting involved in her career.

That includes her 14-year-old brother who gave her a record album of Greek music, and her younger sister who is trying to imitate the dancing.

Aside from the fun she is having, Beaudry said she has lost seven pounds in the last month. The dancing tones up all the body muscles, especially those in the abdomen.

One of the reasons for development and practice of the art was to prepare women for the rigors of childbirth, Beaudry noted.

She said one of the biggest benefits for her has been an increased ability to concentrate. Because the dance uses so many muscles, Beaudry said she has had to learn to concentrate on coordinating many actions at once.

She admitted all the feedback has not been positive. Although her boyfriend enjoys watching her dance, she believes he is a little uncomfortable about having her perform publicly.

She also admitted that some people may consider the dance exploitive because it is sensuous and is performed only by women.

"I feel confident enough as a woman that I don't need to defend myself on that," Beaudry said. "Besides," she pointed out, "the Greeks have equivalent dances done only by men." That, in her view, amounts to a situation of equal opportunity.

Whatever the reaction, Beaudry insists she plans to keep on dancing through law school.

PC, counseling center sponsor workshops on adjustment

Enrolled at UH does not automatically guarantee a successful academic and social life. Acquiring a college education usually involves adjustments in commitments and lifestyles.

In an effort to help meet student needs in adjusting to a university environment, the Leadership Committee of the UH Program Council, in conjunction with the Counseling and Testing Center, will sponsor a series of three workshops: "Coping With Houston," "Coping With The University of Houston;" and "Coping With Exam Stress."

According to Suzanne Demchek, chair for the Leadership Committee, workshops will be conducted by PC members and staff from the Counseling and Testing Center. They will be on three consecutive Wednesdays in November in the San Jacinto Room of the UC.

Lyn Hare, coordinator of the workshop series, said the workshops will be presented twice each Wednesday in an effort to reach both commuting and dorm students. Times are 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"Coping With Houston", the first workshop will be Nov. 7. Designed as an experiential rather than lecture format, students will be learning what can be done in new situations when they do not

know many people and how to adapt to a new environment.

Through handouts, brainstorming, small group work and a question and answer period, both old and new students can learn to make adjustments to new situations.

Margaret Thomas, Suzanne Demchek and Sharon Sweeney will team with Al Kahn and Fred Schreiber from the Counseling and Testing Center in presenting this workshop.

On Nov. 14, Bonnie White and Terry Johnson along with Georgia Howser and Bob Moorehead of the Counseling and Testing Center will lead the second workshop on "Coping With the University of Houston."

Two aspects explored in these sessions will deal with the bureaucracy of a large city university and the social network on campus.

The final workshop, "Coping With Exam Stress," will be presented on Nov. 28. Students Kevin Harris and Steve Martin and Dave Hopkinson of the Counseling and Testing Center will examine causes of stress surrounding exams and learn how to cope with them.

No prior enrollment is required for attendance at any of the sessions. For more information, call the PC Hotline, 749-3456.



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John Atkinson

Broom closet Wambaugh



Joseph Wambaugh, best-selling author of all kinds of true-to-life stuff about coppers, was here on this campus last Friday, pushing his latest true-to-life (and true) stuff about coppers-in-celluloid-form, "The Onion Field."

As this is a pretty good movie, I knew immediately that the only place to interview a man of Wambaugh's stature was in the broom closet.

This isn't strictly true. It just looked like a broom closet. With desks and chairs in it. Every room in the Communications Building looks like a broom closet.

Wambaugh showed up decked out in a cord suit, plaid shirt and knit tie and oxford boots, making him the nattiest ex-cop turned millionaire-author I've ever seen. Believe me when I say this ladies and gentlemen, that this man is a wonderful human being in his own right, never once trying to frisk me or take me downtown. He failed to read me my rights, though.

"Onion Field" is strictly the

just called myself the bank."

I felt that "The Choirboys" was garbage. That's the best thing I can say about it," said Wambaugh.

"The Onion Field" was more of an eerie experience because it was a true story and a story that had obsessed me for years. When I filmed it it was like a *deja vu*. I felt as though I were not only reliving the writing of the book which I had done some six years before, but I felt as though I were reliving events because we cast the film with look alike people. It was spooky for me.

"We went to such incredible lengths to make sure the actors were wearing the same clothes on the night of the abduction — that the killers wore, that the cops wore. Also that the cars were the same, the same color, that the license plates were the same that they used, the kind of flashlight that the officer carried, that the gun he surrendered with was the same gun. That the intersection where we shot the abduction was the same.

"All of that tended to grow and magnify in all of us emotionally so that all of us were feeling extremely eerie by the time we got out there to the onion field wherein we were shooting at three o'clock in the morning. I think some good things came of it," said Wambaugh, though my clearly visible goose bumps were obviously not a good thing.

"When Powell shoots Officer Campbell in the face, his partner in crime, Jimmy Smith, played by Franklyn Seales, begins to scream. I never scripted him screaming, but he started to scream spontaneously because he was so into character and he just felt in his bones that Smith, who had never committed a violent act would be screaming at that moment, and he just couldn't stop screaming," concluded Wambaugh, trying to calm me down.

Wambaugh liked John Savage's sensitive portrayal of the officer who survives the ordeal, Karl Hettinger, but it is James Woods



Look alikes: actors Woods (top)

who "is getting all of the attention and publicity. They all mention him as an Oscar contender for his portrayal of Gregory Powell."

Wambaugh was a cop for years in Los Angeles. Who better to write about the hell of being a cop than he? "I felt a lot of the same destructive emotional feelings. I observed it in others. I've known personally many more police officers that committed suicide than were killed on duty.

Joe Wambaugh is not only disillusioned with the Hollywood gristmill. Television also turned him off. His very fine "Police Story" eventually fell prey to the TV demand which Wambaugh characterizes as the insatiable greed for more "action," which is the network euphemism for carnage.



Joseph Wambaugh

author's baby. His last film, "The Choirboys," was mutilated, and it is highly unlikely that Wambaugh will let that happen again, so he has taken a more personal interest in the production. "If I'd been screen credited for the film ("Onion Field), I would have been called the executive producer. I

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Bates 'feels' music

By SUSIE MAAS
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Pianist Leon Bates, one of the leading young musicians in America will appear at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Houston Room of the UC.

Bates selections will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin and Ravel.

Among his achievements, Bates has appeared at Carnegie Hall and at the Kennedy Center (with the National Symphony). He has won numerous competitions including the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition, the National Association of Music Teachers Collegiate Artists Competition, the National Association of Negro Musicians Competition and the Symphony of the New World.

Bates interest in music began at the age of 4. "It began in a spontaneous way. My kindergarten teacher would play musical recordings for us and the ones I liked best were of the piano", he said.

Bates began his formal instruction with lessons at age six.

Afterwards he studied under Irene Beck at the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia. He continued his study at Temple University. Bates has taught advanced students for several years now. He said he prefers advanced students because they are more prone to work on their own.

His first public appearance was at the age of 7. At 19 he made his first professional appearance, and has been performing professionally for 9 years.

Bates said being a musician is a difficult field to achieve in due to the competition. He said a certain standard had to be developed and appearances were necessary to create a following.

"My style," Bates said, "I feel, has a lot of variety. I work towards creating different colors and textures with my sounds."

Bates said he practices 6-7 hours a day and performs on an average of 3-4 times a month.

"It's important that I say what I feel and what I mean with my music while I'm on stage," said Bates.



Leon Bates

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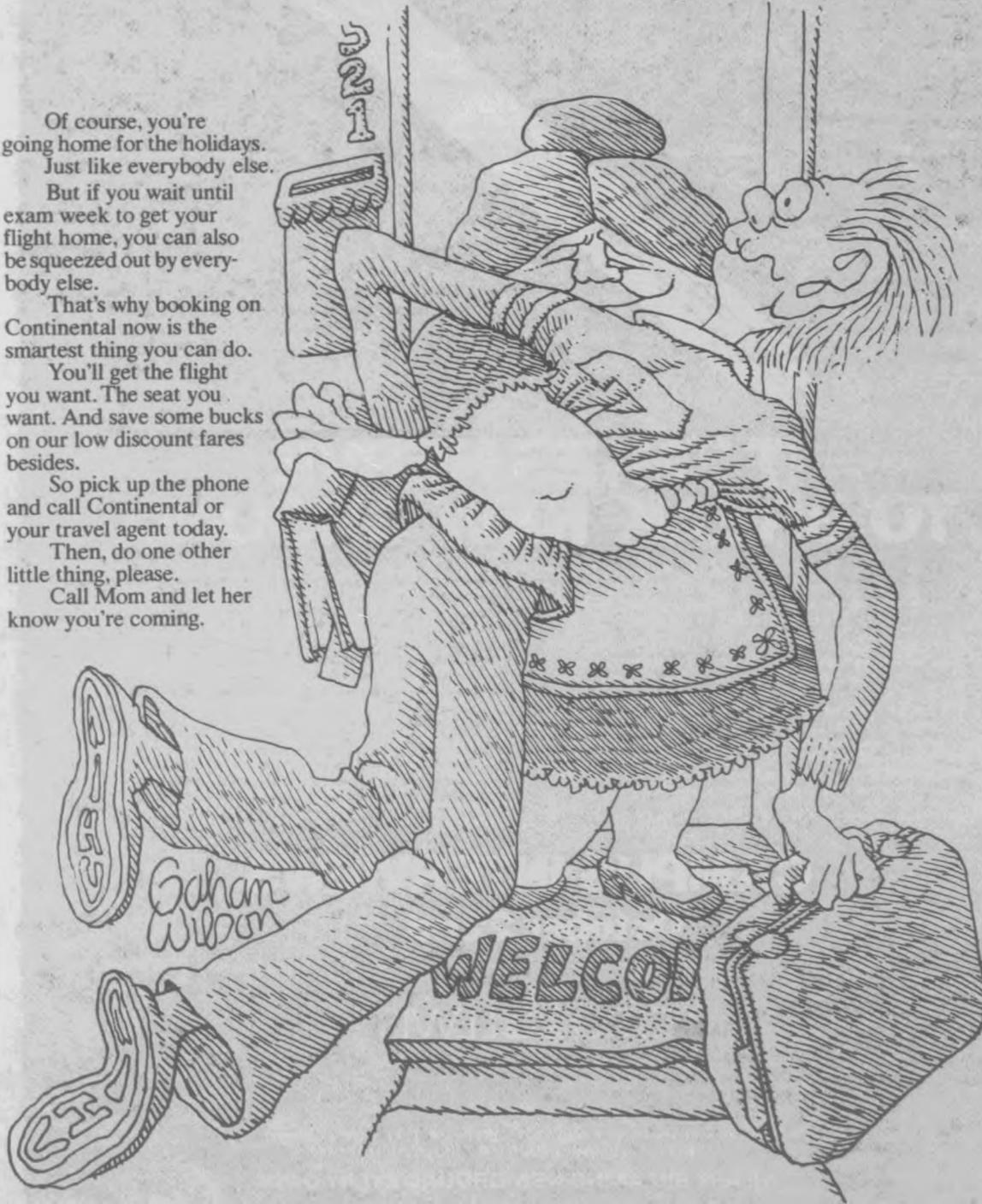
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THE DAILY COUGAR

Homecoming festivities continue throughout week

Food fair

The International Food Fair, sponsored by the International Students Organization will feature different international foods and music and a recipe contest. The fair starts today at 11 a.m. in the UC Arbor and continues to 2 p.m. when Mr. and Ms. UH will be announced.

The fair will include servings of international food like Calabazita, a zucchini dish; Baklava, a greek pastry; Pastitsio, which is a spaghetti type dish; Falafel, a vegetable burger; Cheese Pie; and barbecue chicken cooked with international sauces.

The fair will feature 18 different organizations and 23 different dishes entered in the recipe contest. Individual servings will be sold, according to Vicky Linares of the ISO.

The food can be purchased at the fair with 25 cent tickets.

Servings will cost between 25 cents and \$1.

A recipe contest, including those dishes served at the fair will also be conducted. Ten judges will award prizes for the winners, and a book of the international recipes will be made available in November, Linares said.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. the Shape Community Center Dancers will perform. The dancers are being sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Concilio is sponsoring an "El Grito" contest beginning at 1 p.m. The contest is a yelling contest. "The yelling is usually done at Mexican fiestas because they are excited," according to Lydia Rivera, chair of the foods committee. "The yelling is similar to yodeling. Anyone can enter the contest and the judges will be three Campus Activities advisors," Rivera said. The winner will receive a T-shirt with "El Griton" (the yell) printed on it.

A tamale eating contest will immediately follow the El Grito.

"The contest will have six people competing to see who can eat approximately six tamales in the least amount of time without using their hands," said Rivera. Anyone can enter the contest, but must do so at 12:30 p.m. she added. The winner of the contest will receive a T-shirt that says "Top Tamale."

At 2 p.m. Cedric Dempsey of the athletic department will announce the winners of the Mr. and Ms. UH elections in the UC Arbor. All of the events at the ISO food fair will take place in the Arbor, and different kinds of international music will be played throughout the fair.

Poster contest

A party and contest to make posters to cover every rail in the Astrodome will be Thursday from

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavillion.

According to Gary Long of the Program Council, a free iced down keg of beer will be given away to the most supportive group at the contest.

All materials for the construction of the posters will be provided. "We want to cover every rail in the Astrodome and stun SMU when they arrive at the game" Long said.

Cougar mums

UH Homecoming corsages are on sale today through Friday from Atchinson Flower Shop at the flower booth in the UC.

Samples of the mums are on display, and orders will be taken until noon Friday. Single mums are \$10 and double mums are \$16. A deposit is required when ordering the corsages.

Orders can be placed by phone

during the day or night, by calling 921-7661. The mums will be available Saturday and arrangements can be made to pick the mums up, according to Gary Long of the Program Council.

According to Long, students should order the mums now, because only a limited number of mums will be available after noon Friday.

Pike rope pull

For all teams planning on entering the Pike Rope Pull, today is the deadline to submit an entry form to Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity sponsoring the event.

Kevin Pehlman, chair of the event, said the forms should be dropped off in the Pi Kappa Alpha mailbox in Campus Activities, Box No. 119.

Pehlman said each entry form must contain the name of the team and a list of the seven members on the team, along with their student numbers and the \$20 entry fee.

The event will take place Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park. All teams should be at the park at 12:45 p.m.

The winners of each division will receive a trophy; however, the loser will have to walk through a ditch of muddy water three feet deep and 30 feet long, Pehlman said.

All-school mixer

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring an "All-School Mixer" tonight at the Diamondhead on Rice Boulevard between Kirby and Greenbriar.

The mixer is open to everyone from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3 for guys, which includes all the beer they can drink and \$2 for girls, which includes all the mixed drinks they can drink.

The rock and roll band will be "Jeremiah." This is the first year for "All-School Mixer," according to Kevin Pehlman chair of the event. "In the past it has been an all greek event. This year we are trying to get more people involved to have a better homecoming."

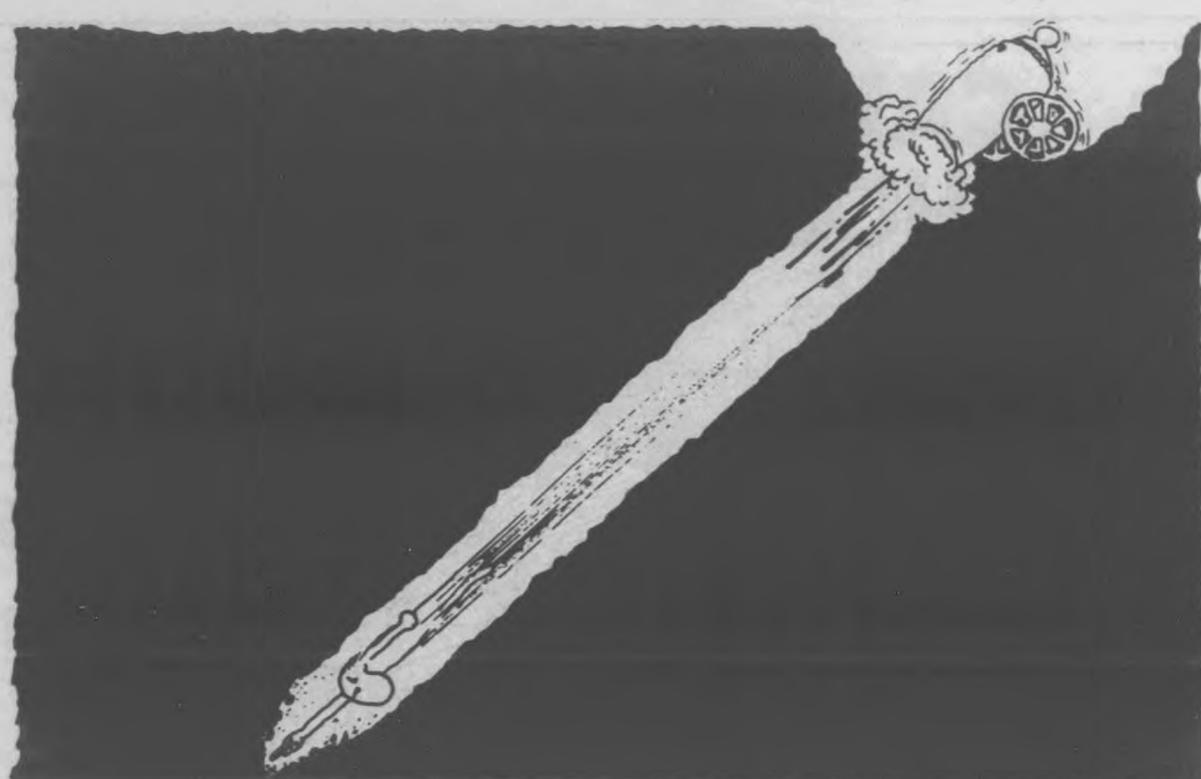
The club will be open to UH students and their guest only, and UH ID's will be required.

Princess Margaret

tours space center

HOUSTON (AP) — Britain's Princess Margaret was greeted by about 50 elementary school children on her arrival at the Johnson Space Center Tuesday and then met two astronauts who explained the workings of the new space shuttle system.

The younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II spent some two hours at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility, asking questions about past moon landings and future projects.



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BU's McGeary named as AP defensive player-of-the-week

(AP)—George Allen would have loved Baylor's Max McGeary.

Allen spent more time with the specialty teams than he did the offense when he coached the

Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Allen, who loved to trade, would have saved a first-round draft choice to get McGeary.

McGeary is too slow to be a

starter at Baylor. But he has lettered two years blocking kicks — punts, field goals, extra points. You name it and McGeary has blocked it.

The joke at Baylor is that McBeary will find a way someday to block a kickoff.

McGeary blocked two field goals in the fourth quarter Saturday, lifting the Bears to a 24-21 victory over Southern Methodist. It earned him the game ball and The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award.

Three weeks ago he blocked a punt the Bears cashed for a touchdown in a victory over Texas Tech.

He has now blocked 11 kicks — five punts, three field goals and three extra points.

It's no accident.

"I take home game films to study the snappers, holders and kickers on the other teams," says McGeary, a junior from Denver City who is second string left and right defensive end. "During warmups I go out and watch the kickers and time them. Sometimes it pays off."

McGeary noticed that the SMU center took a long time to get the ball to the holder. He lined up over the center and blew past him.

"I'm pretty slow and I don't have as much athletic ability as most people," says McGeary. "I feel like I can really contribute to the team on the specialty units."

McGeary recalls, "When I was a freshman the only teams I got to play on were the specialty units. I figured I might be able to get an edge on kickers if I studied their habits. It's paid off."



Photo by ROGER SMITH

Anyone for hoop?

Coach Guy Lewis Cougar basketballers began workouts Monday at Hofheinz Pavilion. Here, Chuck O'Neill makes a lay-up under the watchful eye of Or Goren standing behind him. The Coogs first game is Nov. 30 against the Arizona Wildcats in Hofheinz.

The old vs the new

Baseball scrimmage on Saturday

Coach Rolan Walton and his University of Houston baseball team will close fall practice Sunday afternoon when the Cougar varsity tangles with a squad made up of former Cougar hardballers.

Two seven inning games will be played. Starting time is 1 p.m. at Cougar field on the UH campus.

"This should be a good chance to get a preview of our 1980 squad," said Walton Tuesday.

All-Southwest Conference candidates Rusty Snyder and Tom Lukish will lead the varsity against some of the greatest players in UH baseball history. Four players now playing minor league baseball will take part on Sunday. They are

Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler (Toronto), Mark David (St. Louis), Donnie Lopez (Atlanta), and Kevin Rupp (Montreal).

Other players representing the exes are former all-SWC players Jay Beard, Bobby Hollas, Steve Reeves, Mike Maddox and Mark Stevens. 1976 All-America Jerry Willeford will also be on hand, along with school record holders Steve Kovar, Tommy Kaiser and Charlie Garza. Current assistant coaches Jeff Copeland and Joe Billingsley will also appear.

Lukish and David Minielly are expected to handle the pitching chores for the varsity.

Other varsity starters include Terry Byrum, designated hitter;

Randy Watson, center field; Rob Riley right field; Mike Breslin, first base; Kevin Muno, third base; Rusty Snyder, left field; Bobby Bell, shortstop; Tom Penny, catcher; and Mark Alexander, second base.

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Writing Proficiency Requirement

An Important Notice To All Potential Grads

Graduating before May, 1980?—you must complete English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English composition.

Graduating May, 1980 or after?—you must pass a writing proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) between the time you achieve junior status and at least one semester before filing for graduation. **Exception:** If you have completed English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English Composition before Fall, 1978, you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

Test Dates for Fall, 1979:

Saturday, November 10 9:00-12:00 noon

Monday, November 12 and

Tuesday, November 13 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:00-10 p.m.

To take the exam, you must pre-register at least one week prior to the test date in person or by telephone at either the Registration office (108 E, Ext. 2937) or Counseling and Testing (Room 212 SL, Ext. 1734). You will be assigned to a testing location, and you must bring your student I.D. card with you.

HOME COMING TO ASIA

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Thursday, Oct. 18

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World Affairs Room

Variety Show: 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Houston Room

Co-sponsored by:

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Program Council Homecoming
Committee

Indian Student Assoc.
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Brown to start despite Elston's heroics

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

"A miracle happened over the weekend," said KILT sports director Jim Corolla, at the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters luncheon Tuesday. "It happened between UH and Texas A&M, and the miracle worker is her — blessed Bill Yeoman."

If Yeoman was the miracle worker, then quarterback Terry Elston was the miracle. Elston's two consecutive passes to Eric Herring and Terald Clark set up Elston's subsequent 5-yard TD romp. This gave UH an unbelievable 17-14 come-from-behind victory over A&M Saturday in Kyle Field with 15 seconds left.

"Terry came in and did an excellent job with the ball club when he was in there," Yeoman said. "They're starting to call him Sambito (Joe Sambito, Astro relief-pitching ace) because he's made quite a few saves for us."

Elston may be a saving grace, but Yeoman is faced with a Bum Phillips-Oiler quarterback situation. Starting quarterback Delrick Brown, like Dan Pastorini, has thrown inconsistently so far and is bothered

by an injury. Elston, a la Gifford Nielsen, has stepped in when needed and looked brilliant.

Is it time to make a quarterback switch? It's like the lady or the tiger. Yeoman, like Phillips, has chosen to go with his starting quarterback for better or for worse, til defenses do them part.

"It's hard to be a starting quarterback and carry that kind of responsibility all the time," Yeoman said of Brown.

"I think Terry is enjoying this year tremendously because he's in the same position Delrick was last year," he said.

"Our passing game is not anywhere near what it has to be though," Yeoman said. "We're gonna work a little harder on that and try to make that some kind of factor when people start defending against us, but right now it isn't."

Yeoman can find solace in the fact most of his Cougars, except Steve Bradham with a shoulder infection, are healthy. UH's upcoming foe, SMU, cannot make that same claim.

The Mustangs are the ones wanting for the miracles. In fact, their injuries have been so numerous, it caused SMU Sports Information Director Bob Condren to say, "We're wondering if someone up there must

have it in for Mustang Mania." SMU's fans are still packing Texas Stadium (62,000 per game) despite an injury-riddled Mustang team who should be 5-0, instead

noseguard Charles Hunt will not see action. More alarming, backup quarterback Jim Bob Taylor and All-America wide receiver Emmanuel Tolbert are

running all over people. Before this year, SMU freshmen had rushed for more than 100 yards only four times. The 1979 group has matched that number in five games.

Dickerson has had games of 123 and 103 yards, James 100 and Charles Wagoner 184 yards against North Texas State.

"Those runners do not act like freshmen," Yeoman stated. "That may be as much talent collected in a backfield in the state, maybe ever. That's almost as much talent as when Bobby Newhouse was on the third team at our place."

A curious fact about the Houston-SMU series is the teams have played four times, have split 2-2, but neither team has ever won at home. SMU has won two in the Astrodome and the Cougars have won both games in the Cotton Bowl. Last year the Coogs won 42-28.

Since the Mustangs are so tough on the Cougars at home, it may take another miracle (or at least a lot of prayers) for the fifth-ranked Coogs to stay undefeated.



Head coach Bill Yeoman

of 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference.

SMU's latest casualties came at the paws of the Baylor Bears last week. Linebackers Eric Ferguson and Clarence Bennett and

questionable. SMU lost ace passer Mark Ford in its season opener against Rice last month.

The Mustangs' celebrated backfield of Eric Dickerson and Craig James are well, however, and

Cross-country runs Thursday

The UH cross country team travels to Georgetown Thursday to take part in the 1979 University of Texas Invitational cross country meet. Starting time is 4 p.m. at the Southwestern University Golf Course.

UH is undefeated in two starts. The Coogs captured top honors in the Rice Invitational Sept. 29 and also placed first in the UH Invitational last week.

Bill Wilson, Steve Hostomsky, Dave O'Connor, Vernon Dye, Ken Seynaeve, Don Speranza, Devin De Graff, John Graboski and Andy Halpin will make the trip for coach Howie Ryan.

Hostomsky is a freshman from New York who finished 12th at the Rice meet, but missed the UH Invitational with the flu. Wilson has been the top Coog finisher at both meets.

Rice, Pan American, North Texas State and Texas A&M are among the schools entered in Thursday's race.

"It will be interesting to run against some of the SWC schools this week," said Ryan. "We need to find out how some of our runners match up with the rest of the kids in the area."

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Today

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet from noon to 1 p.m., Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR DESIGN AND DRAFTING will meet and hear a talk on computer-aided drafting at 7 p.m., Room 386, Technology 2. Open to all. Election of officers before presentation.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Political Committee meeting at noon, GRS office. Open to everyone.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION will have its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m., Room 180-Solar, Continuing Education Center. Open to all interested students.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have an executive council meeting to establish line of communications for upcoming Job Fair from 4 to 5 p.m., N.S.B.E. office, Y-building. Open to all executive council members. Committee reports due.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a po-boy sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Agnes Arnold

Hall. Open to all.

UH SURFIN' CLUB will meet to discuss team formation, contests and trips at 7:30 p.m., Caspian Room, UC. Open to all interested people.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have its weekly luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m., upstairs, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students and faculty.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible study from 9 to 10 a.m., Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. \$1 donation.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 50 cents for a hot lunch.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D.

Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

READERS THEATRE presents "In Vino Veritas," 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17, 18 and 19, Room 210, Agnes Arnold Hall. No admission. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a newcomer's discussion group from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to anyone willing to work for improvement.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-med, pre-dent, will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m., Pacific Room, UC Underground. Guest speaker. Open to all.

UH WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM will meet to plan upcoming outings at 8:30 p.m., Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m., Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA will have a general business meeting at 4 p.m., Room 301, S&R II. Open to all biology students.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. Applications are now being accepted for this national leadership society. Forms may be picked up from Connie Wallace, Assoc. Dean of Students, 3rd Floor, Student Life Building or Sarah Early, ODK Pres., Box 2-1420 Woody Towers. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 26. Open to all juniors seniors, graduate students and faculty.

Tomorrow

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION will be selling refreshing fruit kabobs between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Agnes Arnold Hall and C&O breezeway. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and noon lunch, 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hear Jeb Bush, son of George Bush, who is running for Republican presidential nomination, at 7 p.m., Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Social Committee meeting at 5 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

EDUCATION GRADUATION STUDENT ORG. will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Faris Hall.

Soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship, games and refreshments at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 19, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, radio-TV honor society, will meet to discuss future meetings and schedule this year's events at 4 p.m., Oct. 19, Room 243, Communications Building. Open to everyone.

UH SOCCER TEAM will meet Southern Methodist University (ranked 4th nationally) at 2 p.m., Oct. 20, at Little Jep (next to Robertson Stadium), corner of Wheeler and Cullen. Open to all students. No admission.

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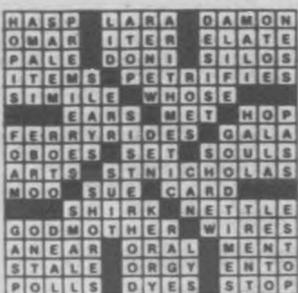
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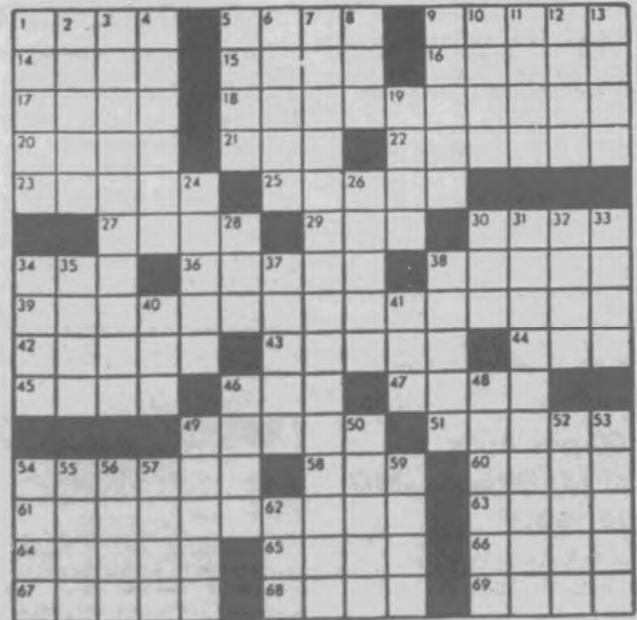
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Woe is me
 - 5 Errant GI
 - 9 Leaf
 - 14 Trail
 - 15 Defy
 - 16 Select
 - 17 Aroma
 - 18 Casino gear: 2 words
 - 20 Gauls of old
 - 21 Residue
 - 22 Egg dish
 - 23 Trigon
 - 25 Irritable
 - 27 Penny
 - 29 Pronoun
 - 30 Toronto's Casa —
 - 34 Viper
 - 36 Preference
 - 38 Apostolic
 - 39 Windy City native: 2 words
 - 42 Like some floors
 - 43 Language
 - 44 Educ. gp.
 - 45 Barracuda
 - 46 Chum
 - 47 Foundations
 - 49 Dismisses
- DOWN**
- 1 Left side
 - 2 Stevedore
 - 3 Nuclear reactor: 2 words
 - 4 Sanctuary
 - 5 Lizard
 - 6 Body part
 - 7 Lombardo or Whiteman: 2 words
 - 8 Shelter
 - 9 Sordid
 - 10 Dresden's river
 - 11 Pellet
 - 12 To —
 - 13 In case
 - 19 Haul

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



- 24 Inward: Anat.
- 26 Shroud
- 28 Kids' game
- 30 Shaver
- 31 Ali Baba's words
- 32 Crest
- 33 Utah resort
- 34 Performs
- 35 Galleon
- 37 Of the sun
- 38 Yearned
- 40 Whale: Prefix
- 41 Relative
- 46 Wharf
- 48 Clothier
- 49 Liberates
- 50 Fagged
- 52 Frosty
- 53 Epsom —
- 54 Leg part
- 55 Top-notch
- 56 Singing syllable: Pl.
- 57 Negative contraction
- 59 Ilium
- 62 Mr. Gershwin



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..... 3.10
 Each word 2-4 times..... 17
 Each word 5-9 times..... 15
 Each word 10 or more times..... 14
 Classified Display:
 1 col x 1 inch..... 34.50
 1 col x 1 inch 2-9 times..... 4.30
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 9 a.m. day before publication.
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 Student rates apply only to students, and Classified Ads may not be placed by a student for another party or group.

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

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

Help Wanted

GEORGE BUSH needs telephone solicitors. Flexible hours available. Call Chip Hetzel at 682-5012.

PRESS help. Part time hours available to fit students' schedule. Call 526-6091.

CHILD care center needs full and part-time aide. Experience in early childhood programs necessary. Southwest area. 783-7490.

PART-TIME help in daycare center. Monday through Friday. Southwest area. 781-0325.

ROUTE ACCOUNTING AUDITOR. Audit Routemen's settlement sheet, use ten-key adder, by touch a must. Hours 2:30 p.m. until approximately 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Seven Up Bottling Company, 3310 Alice Street, 747-6720.

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BARTENDRESS. Will train. Southwest Freeway and Hillcroft area. BS CLUB 6101 Glendmont 774-1477.

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PART-TIME stock sales position with restaurant supply/gourmet shop. Hours: Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or adjust to schedule. \$3.50 hourly. Applicants will be polygraphed. Call Chef's Warehouse, 6375 Westheimer, 781-7630.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Part-time teller, part-time stock room mail clerk; heavy lifting. Hours: 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri., every Saturday 8:15-12:30 p.m. \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person. 9-2 Mon.-Thurs. Personnel Dept., First City Bank, Fondren South, Fondren Road at West Belfort.

WANTED: Translators and typists of: French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Mandarin Chinese. Technical background helpful. Call Christie 524-2977, 4-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Contact Julius Gordon,

Associate Dean of Students,

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PART TIME clerical opportunity to learn purchasing procedures in a major local distributor. Flexible hours. Call Jan Barber, 652-2021.

ROADWAY INN needs a desk clerk. Walking distance to UH. Call 225-0011.

BOOKSTORE clerk. 15-25 hours per week. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. evenings. Call 528-3351.

WANTED: Part-time experienced teachers of: English as a second language. Morning, afternoons, evenings. Native speakers required, and part or full-time typists. 60 WPM. Foreign language experience helpful. Call Christie, 524-2977, 4-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PHONE representative, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must type 30 WPM and have some telephone experience. 526-6091.

DATA terminal and light bookkeeping person needed. Full or part time. Will train but must have accurate typing and knowledge of bookkeeping procedures. Call for appointment, 652-5000. Ten minutes from UH. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Call 840-6791

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

INSTALLATION Technician. Full or part time to do installation of 2-way radios, mobile phone, and CB radios. Flexible hours. Will train but must have some light experience in installation of CBs or stereos in cars. Ten minutes from UH. Call for appointment at 652-5000, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WORKERS needed. Precinct and telephone workers needed for CASTILLO FOR MAYOR campaign. Call 524-0993.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

EVENING work for students in our customer contact department. 5-9 p.m. Good salary plus incentives and company benefits. Call after 5 p.m., Mr. Gray, 523-7794.

FUN JOB! Alley Theatre is now hiring ushers for new season. Part-time, flexible schedules. \$2.75 hourly. Apply any evening after 7 p.m. 613 Texas Avenue, 228-9341.

PART TIME work, evenings Monday through Thursday. Must have good phone voice. Contact Miss Lewis, Barbizon School of Modeling, 526-6311.

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PERSONS bilingual in Spanish/English needed. Work by telephone for political poll. \$3.25/hour. Must have good speaking voice. Call 524-7515 for appointment.

REMODELING NEEDED. Responsible, industrious person needed to remodel duplex apartment near UH. 749-4622, 868-5958.

NATIONAL distributor needs part-time warehouse and truck unloading help. Advancement opportunities. Call Kenneth Freeman or Jack Cave, 224-7940.

TWO or three nights a week. Work under the chefs in a Country Club kitchen. Starting salary, \$4.50/hour raise to \$5.50/hour in six months. Can work as low as six hours a night if you desire. Experience not necessary. Excellent training ground for Hotel Ed. students. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

TRAINEE. Clerical trainee needed for law firm. Four to five hours afternoons Monday through Friday. J. Glaze 658-1818.

PART-TIME morning, afternoon or evening. Inside marketing for national company located near campus. Average \$4-\$6 hourly. Mr. Carson, 921-0067.

PART-TIME MAILCLERK. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Fannin Bank, Personnel Department for appointment. 790-7423.

TELEPHONE interviewers needed for political pollings. No selling. Full/part-time \$3.25/hour. Work your own hours. Must have good speaking voice. Call 524-7515 for appointment.

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. Starting pay is \$3.25 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

Cars for Sale

1976 LJ Grand Prix Sports Model Pontiac. Loaded. Call for details after 6 p.m. 471-0713.

1978 MONTE CARLO Landau. Fully loaded. Wire wheels; automatic locks, windows; AM-FM stereo tape deck. Call 871-8583 Eve's. 840-7900 days. Mr. Meek.

1972 TOYOTA. Good condition inside and outside. Engine 1974 Ford Pinto excellent condition. 667-3838.

PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS WAITRESSES AND TRAINEES

Experience not necessary

Beginning pay \$4 per hour with potential \$6.25 per hour.

Pick your own schedule each week

Call

HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB

465-8381 for interview appointment

CARRIERS wanted for Houston Chronicle. Weekday evenings, weekend mornings. Must have own car. All residential. No collecting. \$500-\$700 per month. 496-6433.

PART TIME person to solicit enrollment for preschool, opening January 1980. \$3/hour plus \$25/child. Near campus. 529-3589.

SCOTTER'S Restaurant, under new management, is now hiring full and part time waitresses and buses. No experience required. 8449 Gulf Freeway at Monroe 947-9017.

PART-TIME shipping and receiver for Southwest Houston Co. Good working conditions. Afternoon hours. 527-0233.

FULL and part-time sales people. Some retail sales experience preferred. The Tinderbox. 622-6230.

DRIVER needed. 20 hours per week, evenings. Must have good driving record. Call Mr. Hays at 529-3523 for information and appointment. E.O.E.

SOUTHWEST YMCA has part-time openings in the afternoon, for person with recreational skills. Call 667-6546.

COURIER. To deliver legal documents for a law firm; general office duties included. Flexible schedule. Downtown. Call Mary Becker. 654-7000.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS. If you go to school at night we can offer you practical experience with our clients during the day. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tom Gray, 789-8501.

FIELD interviewers for community health survey being done for U of H. \$3.25/hour + mileage. Car needed. Work around your class schedule. Call Lottie at 524-0993.

PART TIME STUDENT BARTENDERS

Beginning pay \$6.00 per hour

Raise to tip participation of \$25-\$45 per shift

Must have experience

Pick your own schedule each week.

Call

HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB

465-8381 for interview appointment

CLASSIFIED

Cars for Sale

1973 DUSTER—PB, PS, AC, vinyl top, AM-FM cassette, C.B. Good condition. Eddy 664-0534 or 792-5110. Must sell.

1975 DODGE Coronet. Power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, 318 engine, AM, excellent condition. \$1800. 469-6848.

CHEVY Malibu, 1972. Four door. New water pump. Auto, air, power. 55,000 miles. Very good body and interior. 8998. 529-9457.

1975 CORDOBA. Air, AM/FM, stereo, vinyl top, power brakes. \$2100. Call Aly, 749-3476.

Wanted

COUPLE to live in garage apartment in exchange for babysitting. Near Rice University. Two children, 8 & 12. Furnished, bath; 1 bedroom with separate kitchen and living room. Call after six, 528-3779.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable woman needed to care for six month old child in our home in Briargrove. References requested. Reasonable hours. 652-2542 or 785-4858.

PAYING CASH for 40's, 50's, 60's baseball cards and related sports memorabilia. Call Tom Kennedy, 467-1779 after 7 p.m.

Apartments

COUGAR APARTMENTS

Next to UH. All utilities paid. Large two bedrooms, furnished, full kitchen, three swimming pools, patrolled parking. 5019 Calhoun.

Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

GULFWAY APARTMENTS

Five minutes to UH. One Bedroom furnished, All utilities paid, pools, patrol service.

\$195 - \$215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shrivs

Apartments

SOUTH SEAS Apts. Located near UH campus, one and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, gas and water paid by owner. 5600 Sunrise. Call Lucille 649-3025.

EMBASSY Apartments. Located near UH campus. One and two bedroom apartments for rent, playground in complex. Gas and water paid by owner. Call Coreen 524-6856.

PARKVIEW and Diplomat Apartments. One, two and three bedrooms for rent. Owner pays water and gas; walking distance to UH main campus, 2605 Calmuf. Call Mrs. Demerson, 529-0905.

DUPLEX apartments for rent, one and two bedroom. Close to UH, quiet, attractive, reasonable. 749-4622, 868-5958.

ONE BEDROOM cottage. Partially furnished. \$175 per month. 221-6212 or 923-1947.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

SCIENCE TUTORING. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. MCAT, GRE. Beginning, advanced, remedial. Call any time. 797-1293.

Typing

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

—IBM Electronic 50 Typewriter—
—Same day service—

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(Across from Gulfgate)

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\$1.10 PER PAGE

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Specializing in dissertations, theses and class papers including equations, statistical, and legal. Same day service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 644-2252, 944-3456.

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

TERM papers, dissertations, manuscripts. Experienced with engineering and math. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL typing, 10 years experience in dissertation, theses, term papers, resumes, campus pick-up and delivery. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Cindy 931-1860, 686-4077.

AVANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Theses, manuscripts, dissertations, cassette transcriptions, resumes, correspondence. Special student rates. Southwest area, 771-5004.

EXPERT TYPING: Dissertations, theses and class papers. \$1/page. IBM Correcting Selectric II. One day service. On campus daily. Call Chris, 995-0424.

Will TYPE and EDIT your paper. \$90 up per page. Former Editor. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-8379 evenings.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Grad students to meet with new education dean

Graduate students of UH's College of Education will have an opportunity to meet with the college's new dean Oct. 18. Dean William Georgiades took office Sept. 1, and wants a "mutual exchange of ideas" with the education students.

The College of Education Graduate Students Association is sponsoring the meeting, which will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the snack bar area of Farish Hall, third floor. There will be free refreshments, a representative of the CEGSA said.

Applicants for UH

HFA dean screened

The search committee to make recommendations for a permanent dean of the UH College of Humanities and Fine Arts has begun its work, Dr. Abraham Dukler, committee chair and dean of the College of Engineering, said Tuesday.

"We have defined the job of HFA dean and have placed newspaper ads nationwide (that the position is open)," Dukler said. He said the committee has received over 100 applications, most of which are from applicants outside of UH.

The committee will be screening applicants after Oct. 23, which is the approximate cutoff date for applications, Dukler said.

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Predeveloped Land in Houston Area

The Fastest Growing Area in U.S.

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One Half price of area, easy terms

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C.L. Bentley

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IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PORTABLE DISCO—CBF sounds offers music for all occasions with a fantastic light show, inexpensive!! Eddy 664-0534.

ENCORE RESALE SHOP. Campus, vintage, and formal fashions. Bargains galore. 2308 Morse (near River Oaks) 523-8936.

EXPERT bicycle repair. All makes and models. Pick-up and delivery. Free estimates, reasonable. Call Mark, 529-9948.

NEED help selecting the right car? Small fee can save you hundreds. Need help writing? Call Eve, 749-4553.

Advertise

in

The Daily Cougar

Misc. for Sale

MINOLTA SRT 101, 35 mm camera with f1.7 lens 35mm, lenses, case strap. Excellent condition. Complete \$200. After 6 p.m. 665-3020, Sam.

TIRES for sale. 5 GR-78-15. Only 8,000 miles wear. \$120 or best offer. Call 522-2149 afternoons.

USED book exchange. Trade your used books two for one or pay only half cover price. Prairie Fire Bookstore, 3221 Main, 529-1641.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for rent. Twelve miles from campus. \$125 monthly. Bills paid. Call 795-4411 X3710. 4-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for George Smith.

NEED a place to stay? Rooms available 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call 641-1581 or 644-1225.

Hey Cougars!

Strawberry Patch

has Full Time and Part Time Positions
Open For:

Cocktail Waitresses

Waiters

Hostesses

No experience necessary

5839 Westheimer

780-7352

Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 3-5 p.m.

We will work around your schedule.



Part-Time Inventory Takers

Paid Training and Travel Time

We need evening and weekend or daytime and weekend inventory takers. Must be available to work 6 to 7 hour shifts, a minimum of 3 evenings or mornings per week plus weekends. Starting pay \$3.25 per hour. Merit raises given.

Call 995-6365 for appointment.

Washington Inventory Service

8502 Tybor Drive, Suite 110

(1 block South of Southwest Freeway off Gessner)



CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, October 22
Alexander Grant & Co.
Allergan, Inc.
Bank of the Southwest
Dresser Industries-Atlas Oilfield Serv.
Hughes Aircraft Company
Hughes Tool Company
Mobay Chemical Co.
Morse Chain
Petro-Lewis Corporation

Tuesday, October 23
Alexander Grant & Co.
Celanese Corporation
Procter & Gamble-Miami Valley Lab.
Setpoint Inc.
J.E. Serrine Engineering Co.
The Square D. Company
Texas Eastman Company
U.S. Navy

Wednesday, October 24
Amoco Production Co.
Amoco Chemicals Corp.
Amoco Oil Co., Texas City
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Conoco Inc.
Southern Methodist University

Thursday, October 25
Amoco Production Co.
Amoco Oil Co., Texas City
Amoco Chemicals Corporation
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Conoco Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
The Procter & Gamble Co.

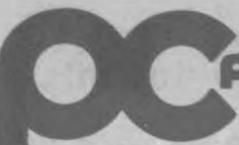
Friday, October 26
City Public Service Board
Foley's
Johns Manville Sales Corp.
Merit System Council
National Security Agency
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Procter & Gamble
Raymond International Builders
U.S. Army Communications Command

Fall Workshops

•Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15

-2 p.m.

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



PROGRAM COUNCIL
Homecoming '79



getting together
for the 80's

Cougars and Longnecks — no place but Texas

All-School Homecoming Mixer

at The Diamondhead Club

Tonight

9 p.m. - 12 midnight

Guys \$3 Gals \$2

with "Jeremiah" and all of the Lone Star Beer you can drink.

Homecoming Rope Pull and TGIF!

Friday, Oct. 19

in Lynn Eusan Park

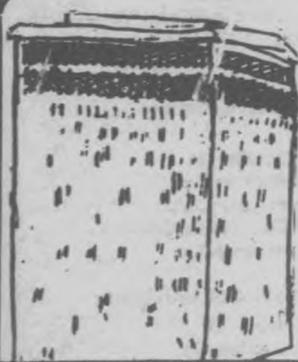
Rope Pull Entry Fee \$20 per 7-Man Team
Trophies for 1st and 2nd

All Proceeds Go To Big Brothers of America

TGIF featuring "Texas Boogie Band" and 20c Lone Star Beer
Starting at 1 p.m. and Going All Day!

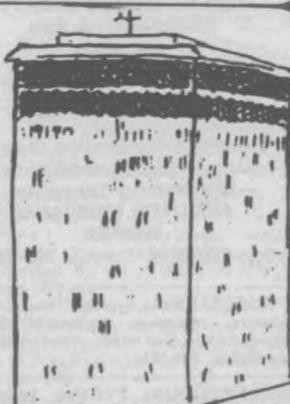
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha

For information, call 663-6566 or 667-7189



**Street
Dance**

featuring



Clay Blaker

and The Texas Honky Tonk Band

Friday, Oct. 19

8 p.m.-12 midnight

Parking Lot Between Moody Towers
and Outdoor Pool

The Great Taste of Lone Star Beer - 20c

Cosponsored with Residence Halls Programming

"Meet Me Under the Dome Dance"
in the Domeskeller
after the SMU Game

International
Student Organization
Proudly Presents Its Annual



**International
Food Fair '79**

Reaching out to the world

Special Attractions

- *Announcement of Mr. & Ms. U of H
- *Shape Community Center Dancers (hosted by Black Student Union)
- *International Recipe Contest
- *International Music
- *El Grito (Yelling) Contest
- *Tamale Eating Contest (hosted by Concilio)

Today

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

University Center Arbor

Don't miss the "Lunch of the Year"

Co-sponsored by: Program Council
and the Chinese Student Association

Thanks to Lone Star Beer

Homecoming Bonfire

"You've Never Seen One This Big!"

Follow Torchlight Parade with
Band and Cheerleaders from
Beauty Bowl across campus
to Bonfire site behind
Optometry Building.

**8 p.m. Thursday
October 18**

Food Drinks

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

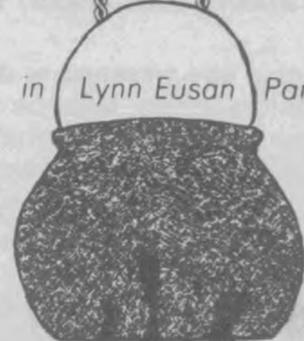
Chili Cook-Off

Free Case of Beer and
Cooler for 1st Prize

Saturday, Oct. 20 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

No Entry Fee!

in Lynn Eusan Park



**20c
Lone
Star
Beer**

Sponsored by Sigma Chi

For More Details, Call Greg Betsinger, 747-6506