

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 44, NO. 72

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., FEB. 9, 1978



TONY JOHNSON

What sign?

This driver apparently forgot what a detour sign means. After driving through a barricade on Cullen Boulevard, he or

she ran into a hole where city workers were repairing a broken water main.

Candidates merge

New student party formed

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

SA presidential candidates Pat Powers and David Patronella merged their respective parties into one group, the two announced Wednesday.

The new party, which will be called the Student Party for University Reform (SPUR), will run Powers for president and Willis Williams for vice president. Powers is currently president of Program Council and Williams is currently a senator from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Patronella will seek re-election to his current position as senator at-large.

Powers said she believed the merger will form a stronger ticket. "Many of our ideas and goals were the same," she said.

Candidates filed for Students Association positions until 6 p.m. Wednesday. SA elections are Feb. 22 and 23.

They drew lots for positions on the ballot shortly after the filing deadline in the Pacific Room, UC. Jeff Elliott, presidential candidate, and Bob Roper, vice presidential candidate (Young Socialist party) drew the top spot.

Scott A. Shadrach and Michael Rogue Collins of the Involved Students Party will be in second position on the ballot. Vic Quintanilla and Vanessa Johnson of the Students' Party are in the third slot, and Tommy Buggs (no running mate) received fourth place.

Powers and Williams will have fifth place on the ballot. Sixth place went to Mike Brem and Tammy Howard of the Responsive Student Voter Party, and seventh place went to David Alexander and Anne Zenor of the Students Organized for Responsible Education.

Jury convicts 3 ex-officers in Torres case

(AP)—Three former Houston policemen were convicted Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who drowned while in their custody. The officers could be sentenced to life in prison.

A federal court jury of seven men and five women needed seven hours of deliberation, spread over a two-day period, to bring in a verdict of guilty on two civil rights violations, one a felony, and innocent on two other counts.

Sentencing by U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling is scheduled March 28.

Convicted were Terry W. Denson, 27, an officer credited with numerous citations for his performance during five years on the force; Stephen Orlando, 22, whose father and two brothers are Houston policemen; and Joseph Janish, 22.

They were convicted of a felony count of conspiracy that led to the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a Mexican-American laborer and self-styled karate expert.

Torres drowned in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou last May 5. His body was found three days later.

Torres had been arrested during a disturbance at a bar.

Mike Ramsey, one of the three defense attorneys, said the conviction of the three officers on conspiracy charges, but not on charges of actually pushing Torres into the bayou "probably

indicates the jury's attempt to compromise. But it sure as hell puts us in a jam."

Ramsey later told The Associated Press, "I will appeal. You can count on that."

The first count on which the officers were convicted charged them with conspiring to injure and intimidate Torres and with denying him his constitutional rights, an act that eventually led to his death.

The second count, a misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine, charged the officers with depriving Torres of his rights by striking and assaulting him.

The third count, on which all were found innocent, alleged that Denson, aided by other officers, pushed Torres in Buffalo Bayou.

Denson and Orlando were found innocent of the fourth count, conspiracy to obstruct justice. Janish was not charged.

"I just think had the federal prosecution begun then it would have been unnecessary to have had the state trial, whereas now the persons who were accused were tried twice for this same offense.

Chief of Police Harry Caldwell said he is happy the trial is over because, "I am sick and damned tired of being dragged through the national media and press. I can only respond to the verdict that a jury of their peers heard all the (See Torres, Page 4)

Christie criticizes Senate opponent

By DAVID HURLBUT
Managing Editor

A Democratic challenger to Sen. John Tower told The Daily Cougar Wednesday that Texas' incumbent Republican senator "doesn't even have the confidence of his colleagues in the Senate."

Joe Christie, former chair of the state insurance board and candidate for Tower's seat in the U.S. Senate, said Tower's loss to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., for Senate minority leader indicated a "lack of confidence" in Tower among senate Republicans.

"His own Republican colleagues agree as to his lack of leadership," Christie said.

"Tower's colleagues suggested that he pull out of contention for Senate minority leader because Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., had more seniority," Christie said.

"So Tower pulled out, and the Republicans then elected Sen. Baker as minority leader, and Baker has less seniority than Tower."

Conflict of interest

Christie also commented on his tenure as Texas Insurance Board chair. While on the insurance board, Christie opposed conflict of interest legislation which would have limited commissioners of state regulatory agencies in taking jobs with companies they were regulating.

During Christie's time on the board, former insurance commissioner Don Odum resigned as commissioner to take a job with a Dallas-based insurance corporation.

Christie said he opposed conflict of interest legislation because it inhibited the expertise

available to regulatory boards.

"You need people who are technicians in a certain field to regulate that field expertly and with some knowledge of the consequences," Christie said. "There is a need for competent people in these agencies."

Christie said he favored other types of safeguards to conflict of interest, such as the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Outside help

Christie cited the insurance board's use of outside actuaries as an important improvement he made while on the board.

"One of the first things I did in my administration was to hire qualified outside actuaries as consultants to the board on insurance matters. This was in 1973, my first year on the board," Christie said.

Christie said he began hiring outside consultants when the automobile insurance industry requested a \$190 million rate increase in 1973. "They were requesting \$190 million, and our staff had recommended \$100 million," Christie said.

"Then I read in the paper the next day that State Farm's dividends were increasing, and that their shareholders would be receiving more returns," Christie said. "Then I started asking questions."

"As a result, the industry has not been given a rate increase," Christie said.

"Since then, my successor as insurance board chairman has determined that my hunch was right and the board's staff was wrong," Christie said.

On national matters, Christie said he supported the Bentsen bill, which calls for phased-in



Christie

deregulation of natural gas produced both on and off shore. Christie, who is also a geologist, said he had "grown up in the gas industry."

"If it proves that the energy industry won't reinvest this money in exploration and (See Senate race, Page 3)

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Term papers

Cheaters make a choice

By LAURIE GELB

The editorial (Cougar, Feb. 2) concerning the term paper industry is absolutely right to conclude that the existence of such an industry is "disgusting." I also find disgusting, however, the editors' sleazy treatment of the English language in ending the editorial in the Cougar's all too frequent vein of irrationalism.

Where is it written that the "biggest fault" of the entire education system is students who prefer to purchase a degree rather than an education? Systems are not responsible for defective components, which harm the system. Didn't any of you learn from first grade math that a whole is merely the sum of its parts?

Yes, there ARE flaws in the

educational system, the primary one being its monopolistic nature, achieved through governmental coercion. The government does NOT regulate, though, whether or not student X, who chooses to buy

commentaries

instead of write a research paper, goes to college. Student X has freedom of choice; no nebulous system creates her or his "prostitution." Yes, the situation does involve a sort of prostitution: the seemingly halfway competent minds which turn out the widely-distributed research papers. But who prostitutes those minds? Their owners. Who, then, holds the

responsibility for dishonest transfer agents of education? Few students are the ultimate "consumers" of their degrees; they serve as middlemen for employers. (It is the dishonest students themselves, not establishment bogeyman.)

If the Cougar would quit attempting to find a wide, broad, socio-political cause for every human INDIVIDUAL imperfection, it would increase its own possibility of educational benefit.

Editor's note: Students in college today are part of the education "system" referred to in the editorial and in your letter. When Student X chooses to purchase a term paper rather than write one, the "prostitution" is indeed self-imposed.

However, the points you raise in your letter do not make the fact that many are here for a piece of paper instead of an education any less deplorable.

Fraternities DO have warmth

As members of fraternities on campus, we would like to respond to the commentary entitled "Fraternities and the Love of Jesus."

In Ken Carter's commentary, he claimed that fraternities have a "...lack of warmth and concern between members of the group" and that we have "...various and childish hazing procedures." Between the two of us, we have been in fraternities for a number of years and we have never witnessed cruel and childish hazing procedures. We find Mr. Carter's

commentary naive and misleading. You will not find another student-type organization with more cohesiveness as you find in fraternal organizations.

Most, if not all, fraternities are founded on the teachings of the Bible. We stress the fact at all times that we are joined together by a bond of mutual respect and love for one another. Which is precisely why we participate in, as Mr. Carter put it, "various responsibilities and activities." In light of the Omega Psi Phi incident we feel that Mr. Carter's

commentary is an opportunistic gesture to accuse fraternities of being superficial socialites with no love for their fellow man. In fact, we have many "born-again" Christians and members of other faiths in our organizations.

In conclusion, we would like to point out the fallacy of Mr. Carter's claim that fraternities fail to provide warmth, close contact with other people and the giving and accepting of love.

When a fraternity brother is ill or in the hospital or needs a helping hand, be it something as simple as a ride to school, he can always count on his fraternity.

We can take that one step further by reminding Mr. Carter, and anyone else who has doubts about fraternities, that we get involved in our community by interacting with various charities and volunteer organizations. We have fun and throw a lot of parties, that's part of what fraternities are about, but we do care.

Editor's note: Because the authors of this letter are both candidates for elective positions in Students' Association, their names are being withheld.

Single GPA called unfair

By KEN NAIRN

I was sickened when I read in the Cougar about a recent Undergraduate Council resolution to use only a cumulative GPA in the future. With a liberal drop policy it would seem that anyone could withdraw from a course rather than take a low or failing grade. But that is not the case. Students using Veteran's or Social Security benefits, and possibly others, sometimes must choose between taking a bad grade or returning money that has already been spent on food, rent or books.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I was forced to make such a choice last semester. Since then I have heard varied stories from counselors and teachers about how grades are averaged when courses are repeated, including the correct double-GPA method. The double standard seems a little weird but at least I could look forward to graduating with a GPA that reflected my abilities. Future students will not be so fortunate, it seems.

The averaging system does need modification, but I think the council has leaned in the wrong direction, at least for some of us. Is it not enough that a student suffer the burdens of time, money and effort when repeating a course? Must they also be penalized in points when they are

determined to try again? If they somehow manage to get an "A" the second time, they receive only an overall "C" when the two grades are averaged together, despite demonstrated understanding on a higher level.

Perhaps it would seem unwise and unfair to other students to completely erase the original grade. But it is definitely bad policy to discourage those who are able to stick to the grind.

By BILL WINTERS

The UH professional schools appear to be isolated from the mainstream of university life. So at this time, an occasional article on Drug Information and Current Drug Topics seems appropriate to increase the pharmacy student's involvement in campus activities.

This week's subject: A Brief Look at Hypertension—Its Causes and Treatment.

A person's blood pressure often increases with age. However, it is only in a condition known as HYPERTENSION that we need be unduly concerned. The World Health Organization defines hypertension in the following criteria: systolic (higher reading) blood pressure is greater than 160 and or the diastolic (lowest reading) blood pressure is greater

than 95. Normal BP is when the systolic BP is less than 140 and the diastolic BP is less than 90.

There are also several types of hypertension—that type induced by unknown causes, termed

stance, the mortality rates are higher in comparative groups of males than females. And a high salt diet is most certainly a major contributor to the condition.

You can look at essential

this disease was viewed by the medical profession as a natural, untreatable progression of old age. But today, diet control and an array of modern many-syllabled medicines are used to combat the progression of the disease.

So you say, big deal—I'm young and this has nothing to do with me. Wrong, Turkey!! Hypertension is not uncommon before the age of 20. What should you do? Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year, and you'll probably live longer.

For any questions that you might have about drugs:

Deposit your questions, name and major, in the UC suggestion box or a Cougar tip box, addressed to Pharm-A-Coog, and maybe your question will appear in the paper.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978

No charade

The Consumer Affairs Division of the Texas Attorney General's office will be on campus next Wednesday for a public hearing on nursing homes in the state.

A Nursing Home Task Force is examining conditions and patient care in homes across Texas. A Hill aide said Wednesday that task force team investigators have found many high quality facilities, but have also discovered enough problems and violations to merit a serious inquiry.

editorials

The task force originated when a federal grant was obtained in 1973 to create the Economic Crime Unit, a branch of the consumer division. Attorney General John Hill has taken a great personal interest in the probe, and now that Hill is a candidate for governor, many are pointing to the investigation as a "political device."

There are serious problems in many nursing homes, and very little accountability of their administrators. The horror stories that have and may emerge are not campaign ploys, but signs of a severe problem that needs correction.

A society with an ever-growing proportion of elderly citizens can little afford to ignore—or tolerate—problems in homes for the aged by politicizing the issue.

Check it out

Need advising? Directions? A good place to study?

If you can't find out on your own, ask us. The Daily Cougar is offering its resources to help solve students' problems through a new column, "Checking it Out."

Use the tip boxes on our newsstands to submit questions for the column.

The Cougar

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PHARM-A-COOG

...is a column devoted to drug information which will appear periodically on the editorial page this semester.

"essential hypertension," and renal disease hypertension. Although essential hypertension is the most prevalent type, all types could be fatal if left untreated. Several factors are thought to contribute to essential hypertension: stress, age, sex, race, and diet to name a few. For in-

hypertension in two stages. The first stage is one in which no symptoms are evidenced, so the disease usually progresses unnoticed to a later stage in which complications, usually atherosclerotic (clogging the arteries and veins), can lead to death in a few years. In the past,

THE DAILY COUGAR

new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Carter called upon Congress Wednesday to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared, as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of \$250 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

WASHINGTON—The House Interior Committee Wednesday started drafting a coal slurry pipeline bill, adopting amendments aimed at preserving state power over water to be used in the projects.

On voice votes the panel approved amendments of Reps. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, intended to insulate the states from court decisions which may override their exclusive control over water.

UNDATED—Aided by federal troops, residents of the blizzard-struck Northeast tackle massive clean-up chores. Emergency measures and closings remain in effect in many areas, with travel still difficult and sometimes hazardous.

WASHINGTON—The long national debate over ratification of the Panama Canal treaty reaches the Senate floor with neither side in the controversy certain of victory.

LONDON—The U.S. Army, in a continuing effort to make service life more attractive, is paying \$12,000 to a British social scientist to find out whether GIs want to join labor unions.



A temporary marsh between Science and Research Building I and Agnes Arnold Hall isn't enough to impede pedestrian traffic near the buildings. The recent wet weather resulted in a temporary, although narrow, impromptu bridge.

HAROLD TAYLOR

Research workshop set for this morning

The UH Student Research Program is sponsoring a workshop led by Dr. Daniel Fogel, chair of the Student Research Committee, from 10 to 11 a.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The workshop will acquaint students with the Student Research Program. The program

was designed to assist both graduates and undergraduates in research projects.

The program provides students with access to the Office of Research and Development. There are also funds available for students to enable them to pursue outside interests in various fields of research.

The program is actively seeking undergraduates, especially to do research on campus. The research can be in any field, not just the traditional science areas. Last year the English department was the largest recipient of awards from the program.

The Student Research Committee is looking for quality proposals, according to Forel. They hope to award the majority of the money to on-campus research. The remainder would be used to send the researchers to national professional meetings to deliver their results.

Students are taking the initiative in this program, Fogel said, even involving faculty members in students' research and not vice versa.

"The payoff," said Fogel, "is the students' ability to follow through on projects."

Senate race

(Continued from Page 1) production, and that it will go only for more profits, the industry should then be placed back under government regulation," Christie said.

"We must provide incentives for companies to drill for more oil and natural gas," he said.

Christie said he also approves of President Carter's human rights approach to foreign affairs, but noted that the president has had to "use a degree of common sense" with certain countries.

"I understand the regime in Chile is less repressive, and I think this has been due to subtle pressure on the president's part," Christie said.

"In Iran, pressure is also being applied, but it is not highly publicized. But the pressure is there."

Christie said Carter must "pursue human rights with a degree of common sense in areas where it would not be in the United States' best interest" to apply overt economic pressure.

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PHIL MARCUS

'Zounds!

Harris Worchel, English senior, interprets a poem at a "Literature for Lunch" session. The weekly readings, sponsored by speech professor Josephine Morau, are in room 210, Agnes Arnold Hall.

Deep snow battles troops

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP)—Fighting a mock war in deep snow during the middle of a northern New York winter may be a battle of wits for the colonels, but for the troops it's a constant struggle to keep their feet warm. More than 9,000 troops from military bases all over the eastern

United States participated in the recent Empire Glacier war games which took place on 200,000 acres around Fort Drum, 30 miles south of the Canadian border.

The start of the mock arctic war late last month was delayed by bad weather, but once the war games started the troops staged a

five-day battle in the snow.

The troops faced winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour that collapsed their tents and sent the wind chill factor down to 45 degrees below zero.

"We certainly got what we came for," said Capt. Joe Tyson of the Army's 101st Airborne Division.

Some troops were treated for frostbite, hypothermia, heat exhaustion and fractured bones from falling in the snow.

The winter war games are usually held in Alaska, but were moved here this year to give troops stationed in the East an opportunity to experience arctic conditions.

The military exercise included troops from the Army, Air Force, Marines, National Guard and Reserve units.

Lawless' job change awaits regents' okay

Dr. Robert W. Lawless has been named Associate Chancellor of Planning and Resource Allocation for UH Central Campus, pending Board of Regents' approval Feb. 20.

Dr. Barry Munitz, Central Campus chancellor, announced Lawless' new job Wednesday. He also announced the creation of a new position, to be called vice chancellor for financial operations. This position will be filled by a search committee headed by Munitz.

Both positions will replace the position Lawless currently holds as interim vice chancellor of Financial and Management Services, if the Board of Regents approves. "The president (Philip G. Hoffman) has approved the paper work," Munitz said.

Munitz said Lawless' new position will be a "staff position" and that Lawless will have responsibility of such areas as accounting and payroll. Lawless assumed his present position as interim vice chancellor when Douglas Mac Lean, former vice chancellor of Financial and Management Services, was put on

an administrative leave of absence last December.

Munitz said he would meet with Mac Lean at the end of his leave period to discuss the possibilities for Mac Lean's continuing role at the university.

Mac Lean's leave expires this May.

'Little chance'

Protest prompts tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to sharply reduce payroll taxes by financing some Social Security benefits through the income tax system was proposed Monday in both houses of Congress.

Sponsors of the plan conceded they were motivated mainly by howls of protest, especially from middle-income Americans, about the Social Security tax bill passed last December.

"The public will not stand for the rate of taxes that has been imposed," Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., told a news conference.

If the bill should become law this year—and sponsors agreed there is little chance of that—it would mean lower payroll taxes starting next Jan. 1 for all employees and their employers.

Here are some examples, provided by the sponsors, of how their bill would affect taxpayers at various levels:

The \$10,000-a-year earner, who is scheduled to pay \$613 for Social Security in 1979, instead would pay \$433. The \$15,000 worker would pay \$650 instead of the \$921 under current law; the

\$20,000 earner, \$866 instead of \$1,226; the \$25,000, \$30,000 and \$40,000 earners, \$992 instead of \$1,404.

By 1987, the proposal would result in these taxes, compared with current law: the \$10,000 earner, \$440 instead of \$715; the \$15,000 worker, \$660 instead of \$1,073; the \$20,000 earner, \$880 instead of \$1,430; the \$25,000 earner, \$1,100 instead of \$1,788; the \$30,000 earner, \$1,320 rather than \$2,145, and the \$40,000-a-year earner, \$1,760 instead of \$2,860.

Sponsors claim their plan would ensure that the rate of Social Security taxes would remain below the current rate for the next 42 years. And in the process, the system, which provides monthly benefits to 33 million Americans, would be placed on sound financial footing until the year 2051, they said.

They would accomplish this simply by taking the disability-

insurance program and Medicare hospital insurance out of the system.

That would leave Social Security as a program of benefits only for retired workers and their dependents or survivors. That was the original purpose of Social Security, sponsors of the new plan noted; the disability-insurance features were not added until 1957, and Medicare not until 1965.

Torres

(Continued from Page 1)

evidence in the case and rendered a verdict and so be it."

Denson and Orlando were tried in a state court last October on murder charges. The jury convicted the two of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and assessed a penalty, as Texas juries may, of probated one-year sentences.

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Applauding the UIL

Let's hear a cheer for that bastion of absurdity, the University Interscholastic League.

The UIL, which governs the competition between public high schools in Texas, has informed Houston Wheatley senior Linda Williams she may not play baseball this year for the Wildcats. Boys' baseball, that is.

According to the UIL, boys' baseball means BOYS' baseball. This is in direct contrast with the UIL's own rules. Under the controversial Title IX amendment, Texas schools are required to allow girls to try out for those non-contact sports not available to females at the school. In Williams' case, the Houston Independent School District does not offer softball, the equivalent of boys' baseball.

Joe Tusa, HISD athletic director, said the program would cost too much to implement at the present time, and asked the UIL for clarification. The state athletic director's office informed him that baseball was "boy's baseball" and gave no other reasons. The UIL said Wheatley would be prevented from competing in the state playoffs should Williams play.

"I have sent for further clarification," Tusa said Wednesday. "I don't know what the outcome of that will be." However, he added, he had received a call from a person

wishing to represent Williams in a court action.

The case is controversial because of a Yellow Springs, Ohio, federal judge's ruling Jan. 14 that Ohio schools cannot bar girls from contact sports with boys. In Texas, baseball is not even designated as a contact sport.

According to Bonnie Northcutt, the UIL's assistant state athletic director, there is nothing the executive department can do about the matter at this time. "The rules of the University Interscholastic League are set up by the member schools," she said. "No one in our office has the authority to set aside those rules."

"According to those rules," Northcutt said, "there will be boys on boys' teams. Miss Williams has not contacted us for further clarification as of this time, and I'm not sure what she could do. We don't know whether or not she will take the matter to court."

It seems a pity to deny Williams, already a three-sport star at Wheatley, the opportunity to compete. Her coach at Wheatley, Eugene Jones, says she is as good in baseball fundamentals as any other player he is coaching, and that of the 45 boys who tried out for the team this year, only one voiced objection to allowing her to play.

If Williams does take her case to court, it is reasonable to assume she will be granted the right to play. But what irks me is: why

wasn't she allowed to play in the first place?

If a female wants to play on a male's team, let her try. It has been proven in many sports, including baseball, that some women are just as talented as the male competitors.

But of course, we don't want to destroy the morals and stereotypes of our high school youngsters—boys are the athletes and girls are the cheerleaders—do we?

Rockets sue Los Angeles

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Rockets announced Wednesday they will seek compensation from the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team in the Kermit Washington-Rudy Tomjanovich case.

Citing National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien's unwillingness to mediate a settlement in the case, Rocket president and general manager Ray Patterson said, "We have no choice but to assume the leadership in the matter, not only for the benefit of the Rockets, but for our fans and for the credibility of the sport in general."

Patterson said the Rockets' lawyers were determining where and when the suit will be filed.

Coogs quiet on signees

UH, Texas and SMU are the only SWC schools who did not publicly disclose their high school signees Wednesday.

However, word did leak out that UT coach Fred Akers signed All-State quarterback Donnie Little of Dickinson, and SMU coach Ron Meyer signed blue-chip tackle Richard Neely of Highland Park.

Little is the highly-touted quarterback from Dickinson High School who completed 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdown passes.

Akers went to Dickinson to make the signing but it was not shown publicly. Dickinson coach Teddy Gray said, "Coach Akers was present with pen in hand for the 8 a.m. signing. He got Donnie's signature, then took off."

Both Akers and Little did answer questions at a press conference held at Dickinson later.

"This is a proud moment for the University of Texas, and we're going to do our best today to go out and find him (Little) some outstanding teammates," Akers said.

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By PATRICIA S. FUHRER
Features Writer

Fat is not jolly. It is unhealthy and unattractive. Many "fat" people are middle-class individuals with enough money and education to purchase and eat proper foods in reasonable amounts. These people overeat for reasons unrelated to so-called "glandular" medical conditions. Most would prefer to be thin. They remain fat because they are "compulsive overeaters" who eat one cookie—then finish the box.

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) calls itself a "fellowship" of men and women who share the problem of compulsive overeating. Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), the emphasis of OA is two-fold; to encourage the individual to admit his eating problem and to help him gain control over his eating.

"The most important thing is that you don't have to battle it alone," said Ms. B., a 21-year-old psychology major who shed 40 lbs. two years ago and now weighs 100 lbs. "Each person finds a sponsor

in the group and calls the sponsor before taking that first compulsive bite."

OA's newly formed UH group meets 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The only requirement for membership is compulsive overeating. There are no dues. There is no weighing-in because, as one member put it with a shudder, "That is so humiliating! We're here to help each other."

Perhaps a distinction should be made between "fatness" and overeating. Many compulsive overeaters are not overweight; through OA or some other method, they maintain normal weight. Fat people may weigh more because they make poor food choices, not because they eat compulsively. OA calls eating "compulsive" when it is done irrationally and as a result of forces the individual fails to understand.

"Compulsive" overeating, whether or not it results in fatness, is seen by OA as a "progressive illness" requiring careful management. These people have been educated

regarding food choice. Most have lost weight many times, only to gain it back again. Some have been told by physicians to lose weight or risk serious medical complications. These people sincerely desire to be thinner, but they continue to overeat and remain fat.

Because overeating is not immediately life-threatening, as is drug abuse or alcoholism, it commands little attention by the press. Although numerous studies have linked overweight to hypertension, diabetes and heart disease, there is no television advertising of a Surgeon General's report on weight control, as there is on smoking.

Many fat people either deny their problem or face it alone. In an attempt to lose weight, many are victimized by diet fads, products of questionable usefulness, or outright fraud. Renee, a member of OA, listed the variety of methods she tried and the dollars she invested over many years.

"I've been up and down and up and down," she said with a sigh. "The scale always went up again. And the whole time I was on a diet I'd walk through the grocery store every day thinking 'as soon as I'm off this diet I'm gonna eat that and that and that,' and I did," she added ruefully.

OA recommends certain "steps" leading to what it calls "recovery," i.e., a state of abstinence from compulsive overeating. That word "abstinence" is one which figures prominently in the OA jargon. Members are asked to "to tell us how long you've had abstinence," and any answer is greeted with applause from other members. A return to overeating is called a "slip." Members are quick to point out that they attach no moral significance to slips. It is assumed, by the group as well as the in-

Group helps overeater



Fat is not jolly

It is un

dividual slipee, that abstinence will be regained through the OA program. One frequently hears the phrase, "I got abstinence back through the 12 steps," or "I got abstinence back by following the mottoes."

Mottoes are another of the tools OA uses to help members gain control over their eating. Renee's favorite was, "Let go and let God." There are others: "One day at a time," and "Easy does it." Members are free to pick and choose among the various steps and mottoes. The goal of OA is to allow the individual to find something helpful, then to use the support of the group to help the member follow his individual path to abstinence.

Meetings always open with the question, "How many overeaters do we have with us tonight?" By raising their hands, individuals simultaneously affirm their need for help and their willingness to publicly confess this need. The remarkable thing is not that people raise their hands, but that there is palpable concern within the group for those "others" who need help. The 12th step in the recovery program asks OA members to carry the message to others. As Ms. B. interprets it, "You share what you've learned, and you remind yourself that you are only one bite away from compulsive overeating."

During a meeting, members recite together the following

"Serenity Prayer":

God grant me the serenity to accept the things that I cannot change, the courage to change the things that I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Use of the word "God" in OA literature is qualified, "as He may be understood by the individual himself." The concept is important because compulsive overeaters are encouraged, by OA, to depend on some power outside themselves to control their eating. For Stacy, this means "the power of love." Katy suggested it could be the power of the OA group. Dale began the OA meeting at UH with a prayer to "God, as we understand His or Her will for

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APO needs your help to help others less fortunate through direct and indirect contact. Our job is no small matter, and if we could count on your assistance APO could be making more people's lives happy and fulfilling.

APO is dedicated to its principles of leadership, friendship, and service on college campuses all over the United States. Development of leadership comes from our meetings and work projects with the people from the city Dept. of Social Services, the Boy Scouts of America, or school administrators. Our projects on the U of H campus include the operation and maintenance of the Football Buggy, the building of the school bonfire, and selling basketball programs during the home games. Friendship is developed from our several social get-togethers and work projects throughout the school year.

Alpha Phi Omega wants to have you as a member, and here's how. Call any of the following numbers, and ask how you can know more about APO: 869-9644, 669-1193, or 749-3168. Our meetings are held every Sunday in the Congressional Room, 2nd Floor, UC at 6:30 PM. APO is also having a rush party for new and prospective members on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 PM, 4401 Memorial, Parkgate Apts., No. 2041. I hope to see you soon.

Victor Trevino
President, APO

Many people remain fat because they are "compulsive"

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and unattractive.

us."

A highlight of the evening is the telling of "my story" by one member. Renee spoke at a recent UH Wednesday meeting. She brought a tape recorder and taped herself because "the last time I told my story was Monday and I want to see what I should leave out next time."

As Renee spoke, her hands, voice and lips trembled.

"This is the story of the gross things I've done," she began. Members nodded in sympathetic agreement and injected comments as Renee described her long battle with compulsive overeating. At one point, Michaelyn rustled what looked a lot like a candy wrapper and popped a small item into her mouth. Most sipped from cans of Tab.

There are a few ground rules observed by OA members. Most important is anonymity. Among themselves, and certainly in their dealings with the press, last names are never used. Revealing one's identity and social status is

considered a threat to the total frankness OA members advocate. "We are all equal here," is a watchword of the meeting. The other important rule is the necessity of maintaining a positive outlook and the use of rewards for success rather than punishment for "slips." Admission of a slip evokes statements of encouragement from members, who hasten to add that they, too, have slipped but, through OA, have regained abstinence.

"I'm a psychology major," said Katy, "and when I read text books, I write in the margins 'OA does that.' What they call psychological theories to accomplish behavior changes are really the same as the OA steps and mottoes."

Renee said she felt she was "too good and too intelligent for all those Mickey Mouse steps and mottoes" until she lost 50 lbs. and became "willing to do anything to keep it off." Renee joined OA when "I hit bottom and hurt so bad I was ready to reach out for

help." Today she calls OA a miracle in her life and tells her story to others.

A newcomer, attending her first meeting, listened to Renee's story. She listened to members talk about "abstinence." Finally, in a small voice, she asked, "What do you do if you really want to eat something, but every time you do eat it you eat too much of it? Does it mean you never eat it—ever?"

The group rallied. One member suggested it would get easier as time went by. Another told her to take away her "binge food" and she would discover she liked the foods that were left. Many admitted to having slipped recently,

but declared they had regained abstinence.

"I mean," the girl continued desperately, "do you ever eat things like chocolate sundaes?" She dragged the word out as if savoring the very sound.

Renee reassured her. "We all have occasional slips," she said. "You just learn to put it into perspective. You are still a good person. And with OA you can get abstinence back.

"You finally gain control over your mouth," Renee said, "and you really get self-respect. We still have problems, it's just that we don't use food to control them."

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'Buffalo' opens at Equinox

AMERICAN BUFFALO
A play by David Mamet playing at Equinox Theater during the next three weekends (Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays)

By **DAVID QUINE**
Arts and Amusements Writer

David Mamet has heard the mumbles in alleys and the whispers from losers. These voices come from nearly every corner of the city, and if you listen carefully you can hear their cries for recognition. Mamet has listened, and has discovered a

desperate, hopelessly comic street poetry.

In "American Buffalo" (currently having its Texas premiere at the Equinox Theater) these voices belong to three losers who occupy a junk shop. This, as it turns out, is an appropriate setting, as it matches the junk going through their heads while they plot schemes and counter-schemes. The climax is violent, but is in fact an anti-climax. Nothing they had been planning is achieved, and the violence is a

hopeless recognition of this.

The junk shop is run by a small-time (make that very small) operator named Don. He envisions a quick trip to the top through the theft of some valuable coins (one of which includes an Indian head nickel and its American buffalo flip side—get it?).

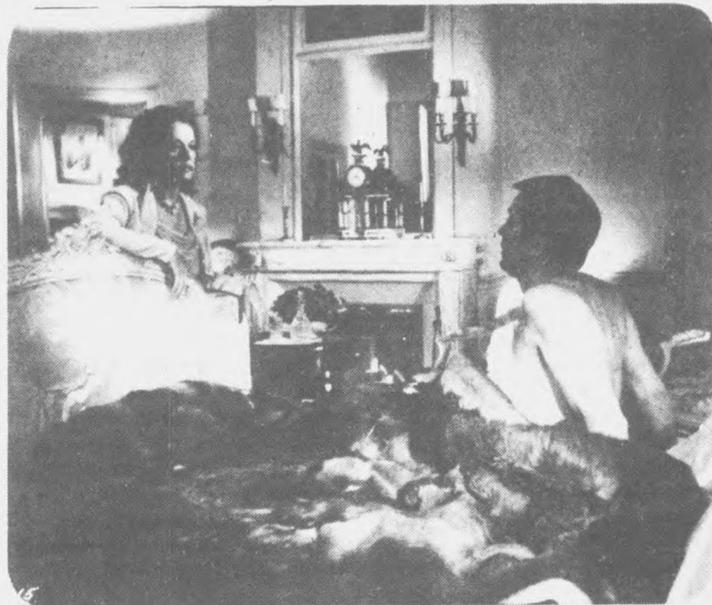
Don is assisted by a rather dim-headed junky named Bob who serves mainly as a release valve for the hostilities of the others. He gets yelled at and shoved a lot. And, with the third member of the cast, Teach, there are a lot of hostilities. Seemingly suffering from a severe inferiority complex, he wants to teach the world a lesson, but falls short in the attempt. Seems he forgot the old adage that once a loser...

Mamet's dialogue is very realistic; the only thing that breaks the four-letter words in many instances is another four-letter word. But this is the real power of the play. These aren't just isolated incidents—they're a composite of every small-time schemer, whether in a junk shop or elsewhere, and allow some unsettling peeks into all of human nature. Not an easy challenge, which is successfully met by Mamet.

This Equinox production has combined a cast and set which seem suited for each other. You just know if you walked into a place like that, those are the guys you'd find. The set, designed by David Sargent, literally serves as a junk shop. Everything in it is for sale, so actually you have walked into a place like that. Hmmmm, life is strange.

The cast, under the direction of Bruce Bowen, includes Andy Smith who is appropriately neurotic as the well-meaning Bob, and Brown Furlow as Don could certainly pass as a junk dealer. Both actors mumbled their lines, but Furlow's mumbles are more distracting and come during some of his best punchlines.

Big Skinny Brown is the non-mumbler present, and thus stands out as the overbearing Teach ready to explode at the slightest provocation. Try not to sit in the front row when he wrecks the set in act two. There is cold steel in his eyes.



Moreau and Delon

'Mr. Klein' chronicles crisis of lost identity

By **JOHN ATKINSON**
Arts and Amusements Editor

MR. KLEIN

Director: Joseph Losey; French, with subtitles; color; playing at the Greenway III.

"Mr. Klein" is a dark film about a man's obsession and ultimate destruction. There is a case to be made for his fall being caused by his environment or his own doing. The best explanation is a tragic flaw in his character.

The film moves through a barely lit, bleak world which has beauty, but remains cold. It is the world of a French art collector and salesman, Robert Klein, who brutally buys the family heirlooms of starving Frenchmen at the time of the Nazi occupation of Paris.

The film begins with his heartless purchase of a painting from a man who knows what the painting is worth, as does Klein. Klein thinks nothing of fleecing the man. It is toward the end of this encounter in Klein's apartment that he first sees a newsletter of the Jewish community outside his door.

This is the beginning of a long and gradually unfolding road of dissipation for Klein, who rapidly becomes obsessed with finding the

other Mr. Klein.

The film's unwinding shows Klein pursuing his phantom opposite number to his scroungy apartment, to a chateau in the countryside where he has an interesting confrontation with Jeanne Moreau, and back to Paris.

Klein's hubris causes him to report the case to the police, thereby setting up his ultimate downfall. It was not a good time to be a Jew in Paris, and although Klein's family has been Catholic since Louis XIV, he discovers an ancestor of Jewish descent.

Alain Delon plays Klein with a sort of rheumy frenzy, growing progressively more desperate to find the Mr. Klein who had the newsletter sent to his apartment. His fate becomes more questionable as the film progresses, through the confiscation of his art collection to his imminent arrest.

The inconsistent Joseph Losey (responsible for such losers as "Secret Ceremony") does a masterful job with Delon in this film. He draws the perfect mix of amoral hustler and French aristocrat from him, and as the film winds down to its depressing finale, Delon's doleful expression and eyes begin looking nothing shy of funereal.

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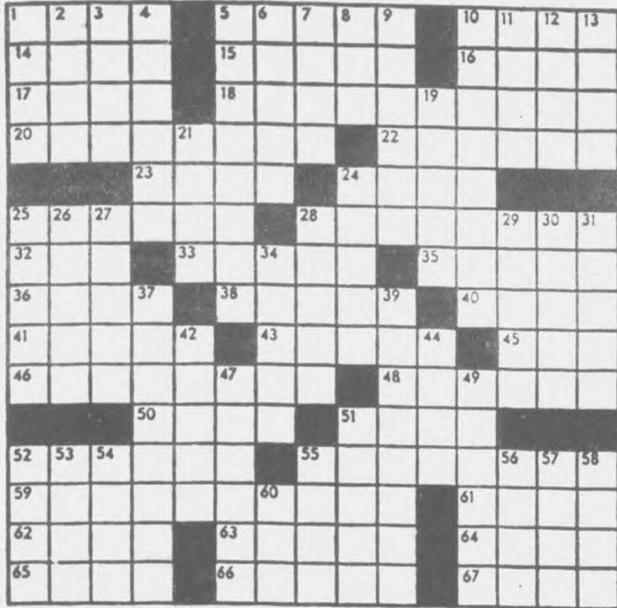
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Shoemaker's form
 - 5 Sounded crow-like
 - 10 Poses
 - 14 Voyaging
 - 15 Win by majority
 - 16 U.S. tennis champ
 - 17 Thief's gal
 - 18 U.S. poet
 - 20 Rich
 - 22 Places in a grave
 - 23 Slave
 - 24 Free from deductions: Brit.
 - 25 Gawked
 - 28 Forsaken
 - 32 Airline for Helsinki
 - 33 Pick up, as options
 - 35 Calif. rockfish: Var.
 - 36 Angered
 - 38 Worked up
 - 40 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 41 Made a mistake
 - 43 Kind of alcohol
 - 45 Summer in Paris
 - 46 Certain ship ropes
 - 48 Gave shape
- DOWN**
- 1 Buddhist monk
 - 2 On a specific date: 2 words
 - 3 Number one
 - 4 Higher in stature
 - 5 Machine for pressing
 - 6 Dry as ----
 - 7 Be without
 - 8 Work: Prefix
 - 9 Challenges
 - 10 Asian shrub: 2 words
 - 11 Land mass
- UNITED Feature Syndicate**
Wednesday's Puzzle solved
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | S | T | G | R | E | W | G | R | A | I | N | | |
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- 12 Norse god
13 Stitches
19 Come into
21 Customer
24 More recent
25 More bashful
26 ---- Mater:
Mother Earth
27 Attack warning
28 Stets' op-
posite
29 Weary
30 From the same
mother
31 Passe
34 Blue Jays and Orioles
37 The "D" of "C.O.D."
39 Boss
42 More extreme
44 Of great length
47 Former African VIP
49 Hockey's Mr. Patrick
51 Throb
52 Cavern: Poet.
53 Repetition
54 Stove chamber
55 Steel shape
56 Br. wheel part
57 Clay pipe land
58 Facial feature
60 Ir. REPUB. Army

Sparky lonely without truck

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) —Residents of Prairie Township think they've got a pretty nifty new fire station for a community their size. Now they'd like to have a fire truck to go with it.

But perhaps it's just as well there's no equipment available, for the building has no floor, no lights and no plumbing, according to Fred Farmer, a member of the board of the Wyandotte County Township, population 976.

communities first, residents of Prairie Township were sometimes without fire protection.

Township fathers said they purchased land for the fire house first because of the rising land costs. And they built the building because "you can't pull a pumper truck in an unheated garage or barn."

Officials hope the area's financial plight will ease soon so they can finish the station and get a truck.

Getting its sea wheels

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A runaway Volkswagen was back on dry land Monday after floating 15 miles down the rain-swollen Los Angeles River.

The car's voyage began after it was reported stolen early Sunday. Police said the Volkswagen apparently crashed into another car while still being driven by the thief, but shortly afterward was spotted in the riverbed near Elysian Park with its headlights on and windshield wipers going. Before a tow truck arrived, a gush of water hit the car, unwedging it from the debris it was stuck in and sending it downstream.

Finally a fire truck attached a cable to the car as it floated by, and the "water bug" was hauled ashore. One police officer fell into the river during the recovery operations, officials said.

Board members voted in 1976 to use federal revenue-sharing funds to start their own fire department, since residents were being served by departments some distance away. Since those departments were required to protect their own

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Landlord liable in injury suit

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court has made it easier for Texans to collect money for injuries resulting from poor lighting and other unsafe building conditions.

It threw out a long-standing legal doctrine that an owner has no duty to a tenant or visitor if the danger is open and obvious.

The court upheld a \$17,123 jury verdict against Highland Park Inc., owner of an apartment complex in the Fort Worth area, and in favor of Ruth Parker.

Parker was injured when she fell while descending a dark stairway leading from her sister's apartment to the ground.

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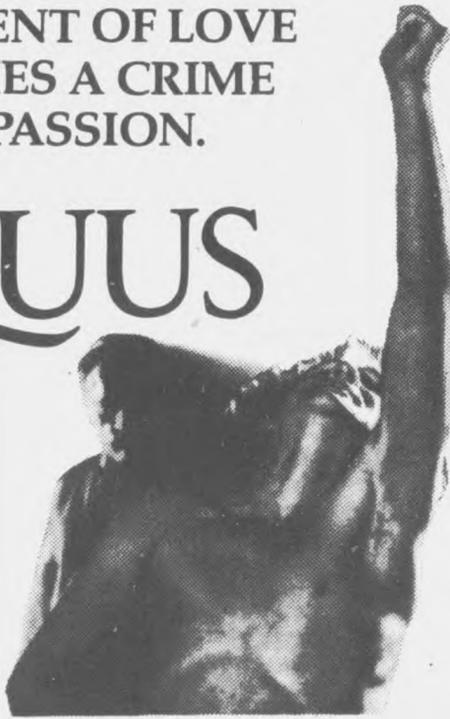
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BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

AMBITIOUS sharp students earn \$6-\$8 hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. 776-8460.

DRIVER — warehouse worker needed M-F afternoons. Call Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

CHILD CARE CENTER has openings for part time, full time and substitute workers. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

DELIVERY person needed, MTRF, 2-5 PM, all day Saturday. Galloway's 621-2054.

NEED MONEY FOR VACATION, CAR, HOME OR NEW WARDROBE? Earn the extra money you need! Get into a career that is fun, profitable, satisfying, dignified, and pleasant! Do you enjoy working with people? If so, this could be your opportunity! Experience not necessary. We train and provide complete support. More information? Call C. Hagler 523-8142.

PRESS HELPER needed. Part time Wed. 3:30 p.m.-12 a.m., Fridays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Misc. duties, \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person. Greensheet 3701 Allen Parkway.

PART TIME Parking Garage Attendant. 5 p.m.-9 p.m., 5 days at \$3 per hour. 237-1668.

MODELING nude is legitimate at Studio Venus. Top pay daily, full or part time. Free room if needed. 819 W. Alabama near Montrose. 526-5500, 528-9413.

UNIVERSITY Computing Center needs part time computer consultant for central campus facilities to advise and assist users. Qualified applicants who have been awarded work-study may apply. Knowledge of Fortran is required. Some knowledge of other computer languages and the Honeywell 66-60 is preferable. Contact John Romanek. 749-2761.

INSIDE SALES

Mechanical aptitude. Male or female. Also accountant's helper.

ISAACSON CHAIN AND BELT CO.

1121 Delano 227-0239

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications
 Spring Branch ISD
 955 Campbell Rd.
 Personnel Dept.
 464-1511 X273 EOE

PART-TIME

Monday-Thursday, 4-8 PM, Saturday, 8 AM-12 noon. Excellent for students. Must be outgoing and have pleasant telephone voice. Immediate openings. No fee!

OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
 658-1150

914 Main Street, Suite 1100
 Male-Female, EOE

Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT OFFICE ERRANDS. Need person willing to do odd jobs in office located in Post Oak—Galleria Area. Duties will include mail delivery, errands, light office maintenance, etc. Must have good driving record. Prefer college students attending night school or day student willing to do part time work (at least 2 1/2 days a week). Call 621-8500 ask for Mr. Willis.

SOUNDS 'n Imports has sales positions available in all locations for full and part time employment. Call 977-7015 and ask for Jim Wallace.

NEED two drivers for 12 noon-7 p.m. shift. No heavy lifting, call Dale or Larry at 522-3931.

WANTED: good students that want part time employment with full time pay. Flexible schedule with unlimited opportunity. Interview only. Call between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 629-8017.

ROUTE accounting auditor. Audit and finalize routeman's settlement sheet. Use 10 key adder, by touch a must. Hours 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. (approximately) M-F. 7-Up Bottling Company, 3310 Alice St. Call for appointment, 747-6720.

PART TIME job. Flexible hours. Young company looking for career oriented technical or engineering student. On the job training. Start \$3.25 per hour. Call Scott 664-7333.

PART TIME teacher's aid needed for afternoons 1:30-6 and 3-6 p.m. Chimney Rock Hall School, 781-0325.

PART TIME teacher positions available: evening ladies' exercise, guitar, softball coach, ceramics, Spanish, folkloric dancing. Call YWCA, 926-2601.

HOUSTON OIL CO. Restaurant is now interviewing for dinner waiters, waitresses. Contact Mr. McCall 661-4848.

CASHIER needed 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. 9-6 p.m. Saturday. Study while you work. Apply at Dresser Tower garage office. 1700 Louisiana.

MARINER Restaurant, waiters - waitresses needed. Experienced help preferred. 941-1431.

LUCRATIVE PART TIME WORK. Can you spare 5 hours per week? Earn \$100+. If this sounds interesting, call Tom Veatch. 495-0079. Income potential in six digit figure for right person. Ask me about it. Limited time offer.

HELP needed in the Houston Academy of Medicine, Texas Medical Center Library. Need part time shelvers, evenings and weekends. Call Fred Taylor at 797-1230 Ext. 48. EOE.

TIRED of dull jobs? We have sensational openings in the exciting stimulating field of adult movies. We need cashiers and projectionists and will pay \$2.75 hour plus benefits for the right people. Will train. Call now 529-6157.

PART TIME and **ON CALL** jobs! Flexible daytime hours. \$2.90 hour. Call 644-2661 Ext. 495, or come in for interview. Joske's Service Center. 6666 Mykawa Rd.

CAMERA Stereo sales. W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond, has immediate opening in Camera Stereo sales, hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F, all large company benefits, please apply in person.

GREENWAY Three Specialty Film Theater now accepting applications. See Bob Berney, 1-6 p.m. 626-7942.

Cars for Sale

1972 **OPEL.** 1900 Rally (Manta). Radials, AM & FM new paint, \$1095 or best offer. 686-0604.

VOLKSWAGEN Squareback '69. Needs rebuilt engine. Good tires, good battery. \$200 or best offer. Call 795-4483 after 9 p.m.

1971 **TORINO** G.T. Red, reliable, needs body work passenger side, 351 V-8, A-C, Radials. \$800. 868-5108.

1973 **TOYOTA** Corona Deluxe. Low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. \$1550. Call after 8 p.m. weekdays or Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 495-6056.

TOYOTA Corona 1977. Air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, beautiful condition, \$4,525, call 981-0918 or Mr. Thomas 626-1100.

Cars for Sale

1968 **MUSTANG**, 289, V8, air, auto, power, vinyl top, clean, excellent condition. \$1195, 749-1426.

1974 **GREMLIN X.** Power steering, factory air, radials, 3-speed, dealer maintained. \$1,750. 782-4062. Evenings, weekends.

1964 **MGB**, AM-FM, spoke wheels, original owner. \$800 call after 1 p.m. Friday 437-4546.

1967 **DODGE DART.** Good tires and transmission. Needs body work. Call 522-8614. \$300 or best offer.

1971 **PORSCHE** 914. All black, good condition. \$2700. 723-3553.

1968 **MERCURY MONTEGO.** Good engine, AM-FM. \$400. 1970 Toyota Corona. Good mileage, smooth ride, \$750. 495-0084.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

SHAKLEE nutritional supplements and foods, household & personal care products. For delivery please call 627-1137.

1978 **REGENCY** 40 channel CB and base load magnetic antenna. In warranty. \$59. 749-3362. G. McKee.

8-TRACK car stereo with AM-FM radio, X-Tal Model XA-803 \$75. Also Sears AM car radio, 7 transistor, solid state Model X100KC \$40. Call 795-4483 after 9 p.m.

WASHER-DRYER, Apartment size, avocado, \$200 cash. Call 529-1065 after 5:30.

Services

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

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

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING
 Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.

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TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

TYPING—HAVE IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

STUDENT TYPING. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

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

TYPING, my home. 75c a page. Southwest Houston. Notary, resumes, term papers, mailings. Lana, 664-4844.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. EDITING DONE. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

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TERM papers, dissertations, math. Qualified typist using IBM Correcting Selectric II machine. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

TYPING done in my home. Discount to students. For 50 pages or more will pick up and deliver. One day service. Tamara Johnson 433-2973.

TYPING in my home. 17 years experience. Theses, dissertations, term and technical papers. Reasonable rates, IBM Selectric II Correcting. 497-5105 after five.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

Roommates

MALE roommate. Studio Apartment. 6111 Glenmont. 15-30 minute drive. Real nice. \$160. 776-0176. Scott.

FEMALE student looking for apartment to share, or private room, must be on Bus Route. 782-2609.

BEAUTIFUL new two bedroom two bathroom apartment. \$148 plus electricity. Male. Roy. 776-0176 Westpark-Southwest Fwy.

Apartments

HOUSTON'S largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

707 **TELEPHONE RD.** Apartments. Studios, walking distance from UH. 921-1879.

ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Near campus, across freeway. Call evenings, weekends, 921-1324.

DUPLEX Apartment, one bedroom, sunroom, 850 square feet, wood-burning fireplace, washer, two minutes to UH. 926-7181 anytime. Prefer grad student.

Rooms for Rent

ONE or two roommates to share 4 bedroom new house. 30 minutes from UH. \$100 + part of bills. Call after 6 p.m. 481-3756.

TWO rooms, \$90-\$100 plus one-third utilities. Stove, refrigerator. Large house two miles to school. Come by. 202 Drew after 6 p.m. Off Westheimer.

House for Sale

THREE bedroom, large den, living room, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus on Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

House for Rent

SAGEGLEN 3-2-2. 2,000+ square feet. Wet bar, fireplace, pool table, custom-made drapes, walk-in pantry, wallpaper, prestige neighborhood. \$475 + deposit. 481-3756 after 6 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold bracelet watch Friday, 1-27. S&R - Agnes Arnold area. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 749-1282.

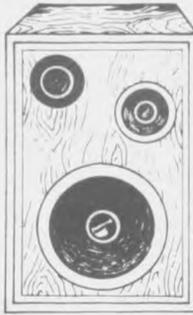
FOUND: Large Redish brown male dog on parking lot, Moody Towers, Tuesday night. Call 668-2541.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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WHAT A PROFILE

ECI's PROFILE 400 has what it takes to transform your living room into a concert hall. Why? An 8" woofer, 3 way design combined in an infinite baffle enclosure is the reason. What a price!

\$39⁷⁸ ECI

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CERWIN VEGA's 36R Speaker with its 12" woofer and unique cabinet design can make the music sing in every corner of your home. Come hear for yourself!

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The SANSUI G3000 AM/FM Stereo Receiver has a bold new design with 26* watts and features galore. And only Custom can bring it to you at this low price
*26 watts per channel @8 ohms 20-20,000Hz with no more than 0.15% THD.

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Sansui

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PIONEER TURNS TRUE

The PIONEER PL112D is a true work of art and engineering. A belt drive Turntable with real precision and a low, low price! Get one before they're gone!

CUSTOM Sizzler! BASE & DUSTCOVER INCL.

PERFECT MATCH

SANSUI's AU217 Intergrated Amplifier and TU217 AM/FM Stereo Tuner pair up for Great Sounds! And at this price, Separate and Conquer!

\$299⁹⁵
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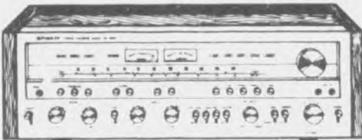
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We're Busting Prices on thousands of top quality stereo components. And now's the time for you to come in and pick up on the savings! At Custom Hi-Fi, We've got your stereo and your price. Quantities Limited.



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POWER PLUS

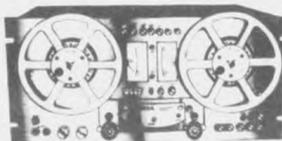
PIONEER'S SX1250 is the MOST in AM/FM Stereo Receivers with 160 watts* per channel. And when you see the features, you'll know you've got pure unadulterated quality. Hi-Fi at Lo-Fi prices. Check it out!
*160 watts RMS per channel @ 8 ohms 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% THD



\$139⁹⁵
TEAC

PERFECT PERFORMANCE

TEAC'S A-170 is a beautiful top loading cassette deck. With Dolby noise reduction, slide controls and 2 Vu Meters you just can't go wrong! Let TEAC perform for you! Great price!



REELIN 'N ROCKIN

They go out as fast as they come in. The PIONEER RT707 has opened up reel to reel recording to the masses. A truly beautiful machine.

\$449⁷⁸

PIONEER AUTO REVERSE

MAXELL EXCELLS

UDXLII tapes for primo cassette performance. 90 min.

FREE 12 for... **\$47⁷⁸**

DISCWASHER DUO

Cleaner records sound better! DISCWASHER and STYLUS CLEANER will keep them that way. **\$18⁷⁸**



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\$399⁷⁸*
only \$24.63 mo.

MUSIC MAKER ONKYO.

With a set-up like this you can make fantastic music! ONKYO's TX1500 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, BIC's 920 belt-drive Turntable with base, dustcover and AT910 Cartridge and ECI's PROFILE 600 Speakers bring it all together at a price you can't afford to pass up! Make it Today!



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SUPER SYSTEM
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* 799.78	36	89.77	30.70	19.90	1105.56



CAR TUNES

PIONEER'S KP-4000 AM/FM Stereo with Cassette is THE complete in-dash system. Feature packed to give you sounds that'll drive you to ecstasy! C'mon and roll with the savings.

\$119
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CAR SPEAKERS



PIONEER'S TS-160 car speakers with 10 oz. magnet are a great compliment to any car system. Great sounds and Great price!
PIONEER

TRACK IT DOWN

The PIONEER RH-60 gives you all the features of an expensive 8-Track recorder at a more comfortable price. Great performer!

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KOSS EASY LISTENERS are great comfort for your head and pure pleasure for your ears! Denim Look too!

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