

Alois Blackwell (32), far left, on his way to a 169-yard rushing game against Baylor. The Cougars came from behind to win Saturday, 28-24. See story, page 6.

Photo by
RAYMOND H. KEELING, JR.

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 22

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., OCT. 4, 1977

UC fee shelved

Panel wants more data before vote

By ALICIA R. GARCIA
Staff Writer

A controversial referendum for a separate student UC fee has been postponed indefinitely. A student vote on the issue had been scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10.

A task force, composed of students and UC staff and appointed by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee to study the issue, decided Friday to postpone the referendum until more information could be made available to the students on the pros and cons of the separate UC fee.

Thursday, Bill Scott, director of UC, gave a recommendation to the UC Policy Board to postpone the referendum until next spring.

Most students on the task force can't make the commitment to work to get the information out to the students, said Lin Eubanks, member of the task force.

"If we decided to hold the referendum in November, we would not have enough time to do a proper job," Eubanks said. "Not enough people are interested in helping out."

The task force decided, however, that the referendum should not be held in conjunction with Student Association (SA)

elections. "This will keep it from becoming an issue with the candidates," said Judy Markoe, task force member.

The referendum, as proposed by the task force, would be for a \$15 UC fee, the maximum allowed by state law for such a fee. The task force recommended that if the students approved the fee, only \$14 of the fee should be levied, and the regular student service should be rolled back to \$18 per semester.

Also, the task force recommended that the regular student service fee be limited to a \$1-per-year increase until it reached its legal maximum of \$30.

This year the UC received \$903,652 in student service fees. The total operating budget for the UC is over \$1.5 million. "The difference is made up from earned income," said Adrienne Stevens, assistant director of the UC.

Total student service fees are

\$1.7 million.

Earned income for the UC is generated through sales, the games room and the rent collected from the book store among other things, said Stevens.

If no more money comes in, the quality of the services and maintenance at the UC would diminish, said Markoe. "As it stands now," she said, "if a dishwasher goes out there would be no money to fix it with."

Briscoe wants to bolster police; sees no women's advocate post

By CYNTHIA LADSON
Staff Writer

Mayoral candidate Frank Briscoe said in an interview Monday he would like to see the size of Houston Police Department increased and that he opposes the position of the city women's advocate.

The interview will be broadcast Sunday on "Public Domain," on KUHF-FM, 88.7.

"One department I feel that's too small is the Houston Police department," he said.

"Our police department is too small for a city its size. The department presently employs 2,700 men and women," Briscoe said.

"I would like to see the size of the department double in the next four years, and I would push to see this happen," he said.

"I am not in favor of beginning a civilian review board, but I deplore the abuse of authority," Briscoe said.

Critics of the police department have asked for a board composed of civilians to review actions of HPD.

"However, I'm not in favor of police officers waiting until the suspects take a shot at him before acting," Briscoe said.

"I would not advocate reducing spending in the police department

because it is, I believe, the most important of our city departments," he said.

Briscoe also spoke against the position of women's advocate.

"If you think about it everyone is in some kind of minority. Giving a position to voice the opinions of one minority is unfair," he said.

"I believe that the elected officials should represent all people, minorities and all," Briscoe said.

On the issue of pornography Briscoe said, "I am totally against pornography and would advocate any legislation prohibiting it."

"I wouldn't like to see Houston end up like Boston. They tried to confine their pornography to one area, and now they're worried about that one section of town," he said.

Briscoe also spoke on improving the Houston Independent School

District (HISD).

"As a citizen and as a parent, I would like to see HISD improve. If HISD offered a good quality education there would be no need for any other districts, such as Westheimer and Bellaire.

Briscoe also said he would like to see some of the city departments streamlined.

"I believe streamlining of the different city departments is important because by streamlining some of the departments the efficiency of the office will be greatly increased," he said.

"For example, if the public works department were to be increased, things would be made a whole lot easier for those citizens trying to obtain city permits and things of this nature," Briscoe said.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Delicate blossoms like this one will be seen less often as cold fronts become more frequent. Few needed convincing that summer was gone Monday morning.

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"SEÑOR, HAS YOUR LEFT HAND MET YOUR RIGHT HAND?"

EDITORIAL

Untapped resource

This week has been designated National Employ the Handicapped Week. The Harris County Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is striving to help promote the annual week. Hopefully, employers will become more aware and interested in the handicapped workers of the county and city. Approximately 4500 physically and mentally handicapped persons are "job ready" with skills and qualifications for employment.

The handicapped are a viable work force. Many times disabled workers are more reliable than the able-bodied because they seem to have more at stake. They attempt to show their employers and co-workers that they are as capable of performing as anyone. However, a stigma hangs over handicapped workers: employers are afraid they will work slower and with less quality.

They also fear that the handicapped workers will be sick much more than an able-bodied worker, which cuts down on production time. Yet statistics seem to prove otherwise: the handicapped miss fewer work days because of sickness than their able-bodied counterparts.

Handicapped persons are everywhere. They are neighbors, classmates, friends and some are even relatives. Many famous people were handicapped: Franklin, Roosevelt, Beethoven and Helen Keller to name a few. The handicapped cannot be avoided, turned off or forgotten. We all have a stake in the lives of many disabled Americans because we pay taxes. With these taxes and Social Security, we are helping to support those who cannot or have not been given the chance to support themselves.

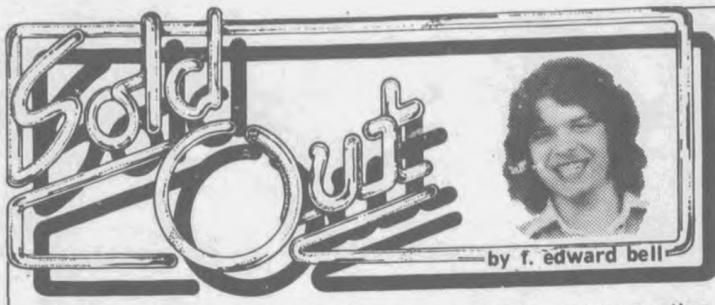
Let's hire the handicapped and help get them off the welfare and disability rolls and onto the payrolls.

The Cougar

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

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



Some stories and random junk culled from the void in my head:

As I whipped into a gas station in Victoria last week I was greeted by a haggard-looking pump jockey clad in greasy khakies. Jumping from my car I gave him the customary "Fill'er up."

As he squeezed the trigger on his pump nozzle he noticed the UH sticker on my bumper. "University of Houston, huh?" he mumbled. "Sure am," I said proudly.

"I graduated from U of H in '54, engineering," he said, not too enthusiastically. Undaunted, I spoke in glowing terms of the progressive new administration and the big 50th anniversary blowout. But after one look at his face I felt very stupid.

UH, I present to you a distinguished alumnus, should you hold him forever to your bosom.

As I write this I am listening to the Woodstock album feeling

very nostalgic, not to mention lonely for people long gone. Right now Alvin Lee is really getting down on "I'm Going Home," which intensifies this feeling.

But even though I mourn the passing of hippiedom much like a bunch of fat American Legionnaires mourn the comradery of "The Big One," I think an attitude remains which was displayed at the recent Grin and Fair It held in Lynn Eusan Park.

The Grin and Fair It proved that people, lots of people, can get together outdoors, have a good time, raise some hell, and not cause the apocalypse.

For once I think the Time magazine analysis of the "the mood of the campus" is correct. We definitely have returned to an apolitical, screw-the-world-situation; a let's get drunk, frat rat mentality. Yes, dear readers, comes The Revolution we'll all wear double-knits and subscribe to People.

Whatever happened to getting

angry; that's fun, too.

Well, the time has come, as the polar bear said, to quote from pertinent song lyrics, being as I'm in the mood, and after these three six-packs, I am in the mood.

I quote from The Beatles' "Sexie Sadie" just for the hell of it, and it somehow seems appropriate:

Sexie Sadie, what have you done?

You've made a fool of everyone.

Did you know the world was waiting just for you

She came along to turn on them all,

Sexie Sadie, you'll get yours yet.

I think the university should go around and sand down all that forlorn rusty art on campus and spray paint it gold. And don't you think it was a nifty idea to put where Rodin's "Thinker" once sat, a plaqued monolith proclaiming our 50th anniversary?

When you think about it, that's an incredibly egotistical thing to do. What's 50 short years doing replacing one of the great pieces of sculptures in the world. Now I know we couldn't keep "The Thinker," but I think those nice tree sculptures beat the hell out of that lousy stone monument.



"IT'S WORSE THAN I THOUGHT — WE SEEM TO HAVE A KOREAN EPIDEMIC!"

COMMENTARY

Canal issues get equal time

During the months ahead the U.S. Senate will be debating a very important issue that not only affects the Carter administration but also plays an important key to the future of the U.S.-Latin American relations. The Senate will vote yes or no on whether to ratify the new treaty that was worked out by the Panamanian government and the Carter administration.

Actually the treaty has involved past administrations as well. One of the central points of the debate is to find out who has sovereignty over the Panama Canal. On one side of the coin we have those that feel the Panama Canal belongs to the U.S. They are strongly opposed to any "give away" of the Panama Canal.

On the other side we have those that believe the Panama Canal belongs to the Panamanians and therefore the treaty should be ratified. They argue the Canal has lost a lot of its military and commercial value and to keep it will only contribute to the worsening of Latin America—U.S. relations. Whatever the U.S. Senate decides on the treaty, many things can be expected to change. This being good or bad depends on many factors.

Some people don't quite understand what's really behind the treaty. Is the issue only the Panama Canal sovereignty? I don't quite think so, the future of the relations with Latin American are also at stake. Let's go back in history and see what changes these relations have undergone.

Until 1903 the relations between the U.S. and Latin America were in general good. The Monroe Doctrine (1823) had stated that the U.S. was going to protect Latin American from the European imperialistic powers. The general feeling in Latin America was to improve trade and relations between them and the big good neighbors from the north.

1903 was a dark spot in the relations of the U.S. and Latin America. For many it meant the Monroe Doctrine went down the drain. In that year President Theodore Roosevelt and his big stick took Panama from Colombia. For Latin America—because the why this was done—it meant the "rape" of a small and indefensible nation by what many saw as the big imperialistic power from the north.

It didn't take too long for the U.S. to realize the damage they had done to Latin America. But only after President Roosevelt

died did they apologize to Colombia and give \$26 million dollars to repair some of the damage done. This is an important point where today conflict exists. Can you really call "buying" the act of taking something by force and later trying to hide the damage done?

From that day on the relations with Latin America entered into a very unstable era and cycle. President Wilson and President Kennedy are among those who worked hard to improve relations and in many ways they accomplished this.

Today the year 1903 is a year of the past, the world has changed a lot and countries are always trying to improve relations between themselves. The "scar" left by the Panama Canal has almost disappeared. This is why the treaty is so important. On one side it could heal what is left of the scar and a new era of good relations could begin, or it could open the wound and more uncertainties will lie ahead.

I hope I have helped those who wonder what the Panama Canal issue is all about. Let's hope that not only the best but also the right decision is made.

HERNANDO BAHAMON

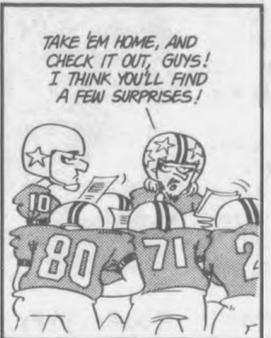
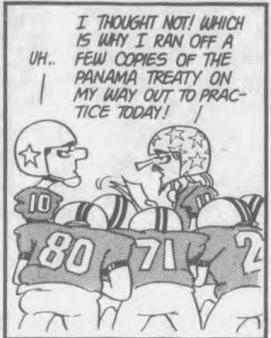
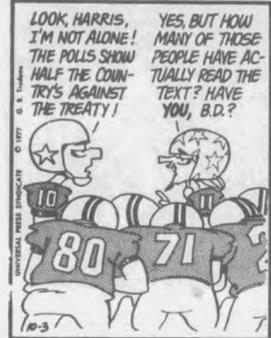
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1977

by: Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

COUGAR CLIPS

Forums start today as campaign opens

Students will have an opportunity to hear several city council candidates during the Campaign '77 political program Oct. 4-Nov. 1.

Co-sponsored by Program Council and Political Science Organization, the program is designed "to acquaint the students with the various candidates and allow the candidates to come in contact with the students," according to Kay Lynn Harris, coordinator of Campaign '77.

Rudy Vara, candidate for city council, will speak today and Louis Macey, incumbent candidate for city council, will speak Friday. On Thursday the League of Women Voters will have two speeches on ballot issues and

voter registration.

Candidates for city council, controller and mayor are scheduled throughout the program. Lee McLamore, retired city councilman, will give an overview of the requirements of a city councilman on Oct. 11.

On Nov. 2 and 3, a mayor's panel is tentatively scheduled and on Nov. 7 an open microphone session will give students a chance to give short speeches in support of their candidates. On Election Day, Nov. 8, Dr. Richard Murray, UH professor of political science, will give predictions of the election.

All speeches will be given in the World Affairs Lounge, UC, at noon and a question and answer session will follow each speech.

Int'l students elect new leader

The International Student Organization (ISO) named a new president and vice president after a lopsided vote in the organization's September election.

Urooj Hussein, economics senior from Pakistan, was named

president and Ahmed Suheimat, economics junior from Jordan, was named vice president of the ISO last week after capturing over 70 per cent of the 645 votes cast in the election, according to Faisal Khan, outgoing president. Khan estimated there are 2,700 inter-

national students enrolled in UH.

In the first presidential and vice presidential election held by the ISO in three years, Hussein defeated Yrama Roman D'Alisera, graduate student from Venezuela. Suheimat won over Samar Khan, architecture junior from Pakistan.

ISO elections are not held during the years that nominees for president and vice president are unopposed.

ISO coordinates the activities of approximately 25 international student groups. It also sponsors cultural and political events throughout the year.

High court upholds firing; calls homosexuals 'immoral'

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court Monday let stand rulings by state courts in Washington that homosexuals are "immoral" and may be fired from their jobs because of their sexual preference.

The nation's highest court refused to hear the appeal of a Tacoma, Wash., high school social studies teacher fired after nearly

13 years on the job because he acknowledged being a homosexual.

Civil liberties attorneys representing Jame Gaylord had hoped his case would be used as a vehicle by the court to break new legal ground. The court has not dealt with the rights of homosexuals since 1967.

Gaylord taught at Tacoma's Wilson High School until 1972, when school officials learned of his homosexuality. Although no misconduct involving other faculty members or students was alleged, Gaylord was fired for violating the school district's rule against immorality.

"They came up with the idea that since I hadn't denied any illegal conduct, I can be presumed to have engaged in it," Gaylord told The Associated Press in an interview earlier this year.

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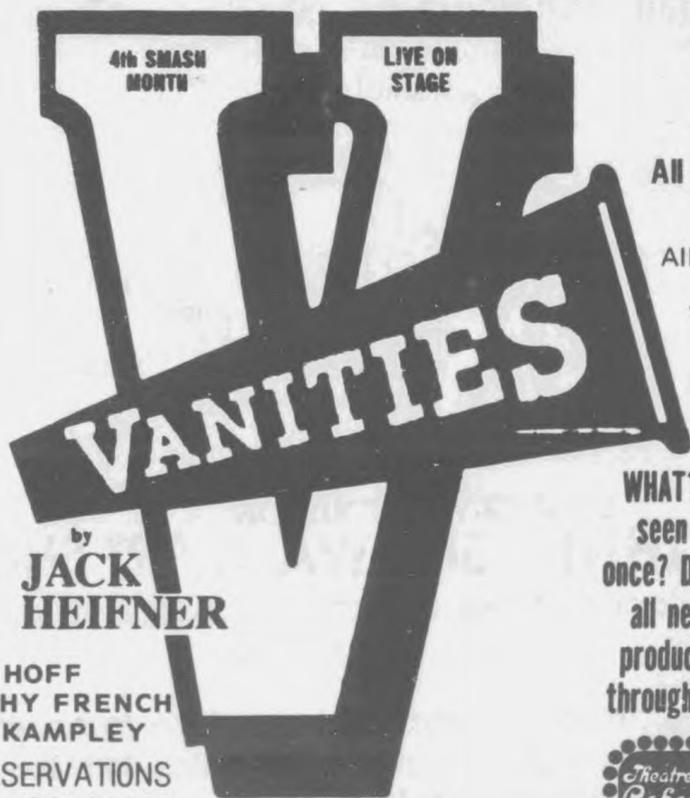
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They think like engineers

2 English students visit Houston

By SUEL JONES
Editor

One thing is for sure about two English lads who toured Houston and Washington, D.C. after winning an engineering contest in Great Britain—they think like you might expect engineers to think.

To 19-year-old Stuart McArthur, the most impressive thing was the speed of the Concorde, in which he and 18-year-old Roger Curry flew to Washington.

"We were given the VIP treatment. So I was served grouse and wine for dinner. But when I bit into the bird I found a pellet," McArthur said Friday. "As I looked at the pellet I thought, 'How strange.' I was flying nearly twice as fast as the pellet which had killed the bird."

Curry, who said he will start his university studies in "pure physics" 12 hours after he returns to England (they returned yesterday), nodded in agreement. "Everyone else on the plane was a business type. So when the plane reached mach two (twice the speed of sound) we were the only two to applaud."

The winning projects of the year-long contest were the development and production of an electrostatic high-voltage

generator by Curry, who lives in County Durham, and an aviary light and heat control by McArthur, who lives in Buckinghamshire.

The Kellogg International Corp. sponsored the "Young Engineers for Britain" contest along with the London newspaper *Daily Express* and Project: Engineers and Technologists for Tomorrow, a government organization.

Besides the tour each winner received 1,000 pounds (about \$1,700) as a scholarship, but unlike Curry, McArthur said he was going to work and "gain some practical experience in industry before entering engineering school."

Both said the most impressive thing about Texas is the heat and the open space.

"I was expecting desert and cactus. But there are so many trees and the buildings are not on top of each other as in Britain," Stuart said. Curry, fanning himself while sitting in an air-conditioned room, smiled and asked, "Oh, how does one stand to live in such heat? This is really unbearable."

Like most visitors, they took a couple of ten-gallon hats back with them along with memories of the whirlwind tour.

"Even though we have been given caviar and other fine foods, the best I've had so far is a real hamburger from Ruby Red's," Curry said.

But McArthur was more caught up in country and western dancing at the Winchester Club on Bissonnet. "Everyone was having such a good time. And after I tried some Lone Star and Pearl and learned how to dance it really was great."

Just about then their guide came in and hurried them on their way, heading for some Mexican food. Afterwards one would go see a typical high school football game while the other went to see "Star Wars."

"The one thing I won't do next time I travel is carry a camera," Curry said. "It seemed like I saw all of Washington through the small eyepiece of the camera."



Roger Curry, left, and Stuart McArthur spent a night out last week at a local country and western club. The two Englishmen were visiting Houston after winning an engineering contest in Great Britain.

Bavarian Gardens celebrates October

The 8th annual Houston Oktoberfest opened Friday at the Bavarian Gardens, 3926 Feagan St., and will continue throughout the month of October. This annual feast was originally created to celebrate autumn harvest and was highlighted by merry-making, food and drink.

The three-dollar adult admission is applicable toward the purchase of an authentic German-style dinner or pastries. Although the serving lines move a little slow, the wait is well worth it. The servings are large and should satisfy the most ravenous appetites. Two of the most commendable dishes are the goulash and the cheese cake.

The admission price is not applicable toward the purchase of beverages so it is wise to bring a few extra dollars and to plan on eating. They serve beer, wine and mixed drinks. For those with a big thirst, beer is sold by the bucket.

At most festivals music is an essential part and this one is no exception. The music includes

polkas, waltzes and an occasional country and western song. There are two bands, one in the garden and the other in the rustic banquet hall.

If you're expecting a rock concert better cross this one off your list—it's a family affair.

Bavarian Gardens' Oktoberfest opens at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Press club forum

Candidates in the Houston mayor's race will face questions from local newspaper and television reporters during a program to air at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 21 on KUHT, Channel 8.

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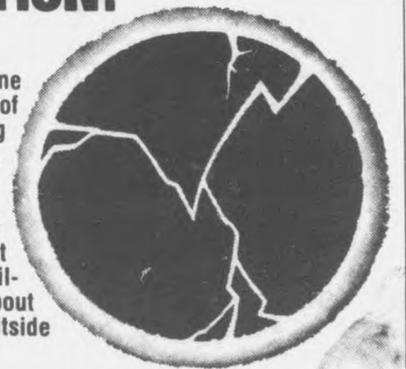
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Debbie Bryant

Barrier free

When someone mentions a "sit-in" one always thinks of a huge group of radicals sitting down and protesting an issue. The revolutionary movements of the 1960's for civil liberties were relived at City Hall last week. Between 35 and 50 persons in wheelchairs, including some UH students, sat in protest against the HouTran System for the handicapped.

I had visions of getting thrown in jail like the protesters of the '60s. Then I started thinking, how could the police throw 35 persons in wheelchairs in paddy wagons? Then I asked the question—Would I wonder if city jails are accessible?

I VISUALIZED THE scene before I went to the demonstration: A crowd of protestors chanting, becoming rambunctious. The police arrive and herd the group down the elevators.

I could see a protestor really involved, throwing himself out of his wheelchair onto the ground. Police would panic from shock.

To the contrary, we made our appearance at the Houston City Council meeting last Tuesday quietly and peacefully. A policeman even held the council chamber door open to help us inside. Bob Kafka, Coordinator of the Handicapped Student Services at UH, and Bob Geyer of the Coalition for Barrier Free Living (CBFL), spoke for our group. They told the council of the below par attempts of HouTran to meet the needs of the disabled in this community.

Only one bus equipped for wheelchairs remains in operation within the city. The bus has an automatic lift on the outside for easy access.

Recently, six buses ran three special routes for the handi-

capped. They have since been discontinued because no one used the service. These buses were not used because they were not traveling where the disabled needed to go. The buses were always breaking down and needing repair. The buses were not on time and, many times, never even arrived.

AFTER THE SPEECHES at the council meeting, the group moved outside and picketed in front of City Hall. Then they went to the Office of Transportation and faced Barry Goodman, the director. He promised to use all the buses as productively as possible. The Mini-Buses will run specific routes and if an elderly or disabled person is within a fixed radius of the route and requests a ride in advance, the bus will make a detour from the route to pick up the passenger, Goodman said.

Goodman also hopes to start a new system of private transportation service by applying for federal government funding. If this proposal is approved by City Council in October it may go into effect by January.

We didn't get thrown in jail. We didn't get to chant. I guess I was a little disappointed that we did not have to use our "radical" tactics, but at least we accomplished our mission. We showed them that you can fight City Hall. Or maybe they were just trying to get rid of us. It is difficult to conduct city business with scads of wheelchairs in the way.

Concerning the energy crisis, Wright said the nation must take "hard steps, costly steps to halt wasteful consumption during the critical decade ahead and to bring on additional supplies before our gas tanks rest on empty."

He said emergency and maximum recovery from existing oil and gas reserves is simply buying time for development.

Majority Leader Wright slams environmental fad

THE WOODLANDS, (AP)—House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., said Monday that the new environmental movement has taken on "some of the foolish aspects of a fad and a great deal of mischief has been done in the process."

Wright, speaking at a world conference on the future needs of society, said, "It is time to separate the serious from the silly. We have been on a binge of emotion and in a drought of common sense."

"There are extremely serious environmental problems facing us, and some of them are of paramount importance. But there are others which are clearly of a lower priority. It is time for us to recognize that distinction."

The representative said, "The people who have stood in the way of bulldozers and otherwise tried to block construction of nuclear power plants are well motivated. They believe what they are doing is in the best interest of society. But recent scientific studies indicate that the accumulation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, brought about mainly through the burning of fossil fuels, poses a far more serious environmental risk to the earth than we face in the operation of nuclear power plants."

Wright also had some harsh words for certain environmental projects, especially the Clean Water Program, which, he said, is falling far short of performing the goals set by Congress, even though the money has been available. "The program simply has choked on its own red tape," he said.

Scientists, educators and researchers from at least seven nations are attending the three-day conference to discuss and to debate such issues as energy needs, population growth, unemployment and ecology.

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A series of speakers addressing topics of current interest each Wednesday at noon in the U.C. World Affairs Lounge.

OCT. 5 12-1 Utilities Regulation
Dr. Jack Hopper, economist who has been involved in numerous court battles in several cities in the role of advocate for the consumer. He is expert in the field of energy and publishes a newsletter, Southwest Utility Watch.

OCT. 12 12-1 Space Shuttle
Ms. Ivy Hooks, Separation System Integration Manager for the Space Shuttle, will speak on the Space Shuttle Program and answer questions. Because she received a Nomination for the Federal Woman's award and has served as President of Women Engineers and is a member of the American Businessman's Association, she is qualified to answer questions about women's role in the engineering field.



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With last-minute TD

Coogs check Baylor, 28-24

by GERMAN CEJA
Sports Writer

A la Staubach to Pearson, quarterback Delrick Brown teamed up with tight end Don Bass for a 10-yard pass to give the Cougars a hard-earned 28-24 win over Baylor (BU) in the last 39 seconds of Saturday's game.

The win got UH off "on the good foot" in the conference race and practically eliminated the Bears as they dropped to an 0-2 SWC mark.

UH's winning drive was set up after flanker Ricky Maddox's fair catch of a punt on the UH 36 and a BU penalty set the Coogs up 49 yards from paydirt. On a fourth-

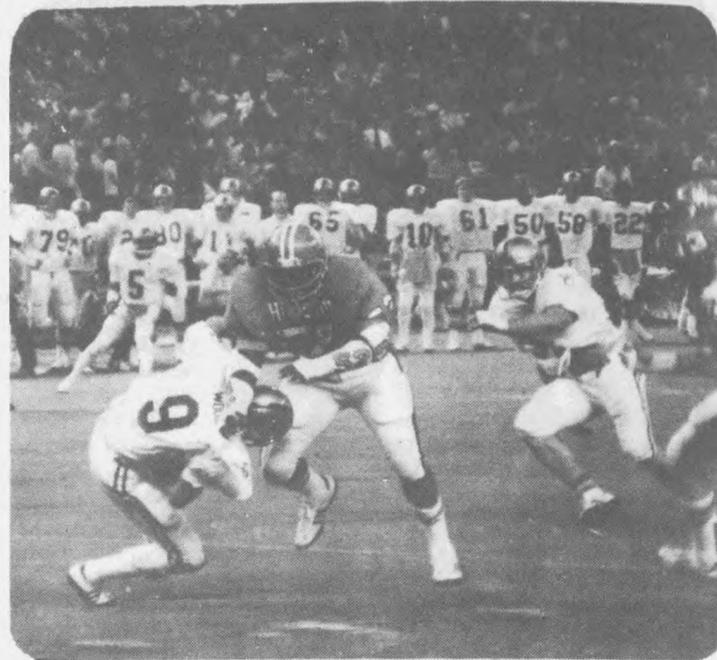
and-four situation, running back Dyral Thomas gained 17 to the 26 and Brown kept for 15 to the 11. Two plays later the Bears gambled with a safety blitz and Brown made them pay with the game. Bass delayed at the line of scrimmage, caught the pass at the four and lunged into the endzone on a great individual effort.

Recalling Thomas' key run, Brown stated, "Under normal circumstances, I think I could have run for the first down but he was in good pitch position. The cornerback came up to play me real fast, so I pitched out."

Concerning Bass' touchdown he said, "On the play before, Coach Yeoman had told me to throw it away if no one was open so we could regroup and he called Bass' number. We hadn't practiced that play all week, but Bass told him he could get it in."

The Coogs had taken a 14-3 halftime lead on the strength of Brown's arm, Maddox's moves and running back Alois Blackwell's legs.

After Baylor stopped a UH drive a yard short of the goal and subsequently punted, the Cougars drew first blood. Four plays moved the ball from the Coogs' 18 to their 48. Brown then connected with Maddox along the right sideline near midfield. The speedy



UH defensive tackle Ross Echols drops Baylor quarterback Greg Wood for a loss.
TONY JOHNSON

senior cut inside between two defenders, slipped Tony Green's tackle at the 10 and outraced Baylor sprinter Scooter Reed to the endzone.

"It was really a first down pass," Maddox explained, "but if you can get a touchdown, that's what Coach wants, so I went for it all."

"That's a real good play against the secondary they use," Brown added, "that's one play we had put into our game plan for this game."

Blackwell tallied the second score from seven yards out three minutes before the half. After UH marched 75 yards to the BU seven, "Juice" took a Brown pitchout and broke three tackles en route to the goal.

"That play was designed to be a pass," Brown said. "As a last option we could pitch it if everybody was covered, and everybody was covered."

Houston's win, the third in four tries, nullified a gallant Baylor fourth-quarter comeback any Baptist would be proud of. Entering the final period, UH led 21-9 but quarterback Sammy Bickham, who was listed among Baylor's walking wounded, fired two touchdown passes to split end Tommy Davidson.

The first one, a four-yarder, came after linebacker Sonny

Privett had dumped Bickham for a four-yard loss on a fourth-and-goal effort at the Cougar one-yard line. Blackwell fumbled the ball right back and Bickham dialed Davidson's number for six.

Another Blackwell bobble set the Bears up at the Houston 33 and five plays later the Bickham-Davidson show did a 10-yard encore. Bickham ran for two and the Waco visitors led for the first time in the game, 24-21.

An exchange of punts then set the stage for the last minute heroics of Staubach and Pearson,....er, Brown and Bass.

Blackwell's night was easily his best of the season. The Cuero senior went through, over and around "that good old Baylor line" for 169 yards in 28 tries, including 103 in the first half.

Brown made the most of his four-of-eleven passing performance. Two went for touchdowns and another set up a third score.

The game marked the return of cornerback Anthony Francis for the first time since the first quarter of the UCLA game. His appearance, though brief, drew an appreciative response from the UH stands.

"By the SMU game (October 15) I should be back on a regular basis," he said, "playing with everybody, getting everything together again. Getting into the conference stretch, this week off is going to do us some real good, letting our injuries heal."

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SWC standings

	Conference			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Texas	1	0	0	3	0	0
Arkansas	1	0	0	4	0	0
Houston	1	0	0	3	1	0
Texas A&M	1	0	0	3	1	0
Texas Tech	1	1	0	3	1	0
Baylor	0	2	0	1	3	0
Rice	0	1	0	1	3	0
TCU	0	2	0	0	4	0

Saturday's Results: Texas 72, Rice 15; Texas Tech 10, North Carolina 7; Michigan 41, Texas A&M 3; Ohio State 35, SMU 7; Houston 28, Baylor 24; Arkansas 42, TCU 6

Next Week's Schedule: Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas; TCU at Rice; Texas Tech at Arizona; SMU at Baylor

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Golfers win Maca match by 13 points

By KATHY MORRIS
Sports Writer

Cougar golfers stroked their way to another victory in the fourth annual Johnny Maca Invitational Collegiate Tournament at Clear Lake Country Club last weekend.

With a total of 735, the Cougars scored 13 strokes better than second-place TCU's 748. Texas A&M placed third with 755, and Tulane was fourth with 778.

Mark Knutson of TCU won with a below-par score of 140, and Houston's John Stark placed second with a 145.

After the first two rounds Saturday, team scores were: Houston 367, A&M 381, TCU 387 and Tulane 391. Fred Couples and Blaine McCallister of Houston, and TCU's Knutson tied the individual lead of the day with par 72's.

In the final round Sunday, Stark shot 71 for the second-place individual total of 145. Other Cougar team members contributing to the winning total were: Fred Couples 146, Blaine McCallister 147, Chris Mitchell 147, Kalua Makelena 150 and Mark Haughjorde 157.



Stark

Heat, hills impede Harriers finish third

By PAM ANDERSON
Sports Writer

A young and inexperienced men's cross country team finished third in the Rice Invitational Saturday despite a hilly course and 90-degree weather.

Eric Lathrop, one of the few juniors on the team, ran the four mile course in 20 minutes, 16 seconds to take fourth place. His time was only one second short of his personal best on the course—across from St. Thomas High School on Memorial Drive.

Lathrop said he ran the course in 20:15 his freshman year at UH but the weather was about 30 degrees cooler than it was Saturday. "I was happy with the race. It was the first time I've been able to stay with Marty Froelick and Mike Novelli throughout the whole race," Lathrop said.

Novelli and Froelick, both from Rice University, finished first and second respectively. Third place went to David Kohrs from McNeese. He crossed the blue- and red-fringed finish line six seconds ahead of Lathrop.

Don Speranza, one of four freshmen on the seven-member team, ran the course in 21:18 for 12th place while Jeff Thompson, a junior, captured 17th place with a time of 21:38.

Bernard Pringle and Tim Kimbark, both freshmen, finished two seconds apart to take 20th and 21st places respectively. Junior Dave Odom and freshman Mark Gravino crossed the line with times of 22:15 and 23:05 for 29th and 34th places respectively.

UH coach Howie Ryan was "a little disappointed" with the Cougar harriers performances. "We planned to do better. There are a lot of freshmen on the team and they're just getting experience. This was their first big league meet," the second-year coach said. Ryan, a UH

More Aggies

DALLAS (AP)—Through 16 home games Southwest Conference football teams have drawn 598,719 fans—an average of 37,420.

The total is about five per cent below the 1976 full-season average of 39,240.

Texas A&M's average of 51,454 leads the conference, followed by Arkansas at 50,323; Texas Tech, 50,108; Texas, 45,500; Houston, 38,131; Baylor, 37,900; SMU, 18,460; Rice, 18,090 and TCU 17,303.

steeplechase runner before graduating in 1967, said his team was also bothered by the heat because many of them are from New York State and aren't used to the high temperatures yet.

Rice University tallied the least number of points to win the invitational, while McNeese took second ahead of UH. Texas, Texas A&M and Louisiana State University finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

This Saturday, with one league invitational under its belt, the Cougar cross country team will host the UH Invitational at the Glenbrook Country Club.

"Workouts in preparation for the 10,000-meter run will be essentially the same as in the past," Ryan said. "We'll still be running between 85 and 100 miles per week."

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Films Committee meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 PM in the Judicial Room, U.C.

SPORTS WEEK

TUESDAY

Pro basketball—Rockets vs. Kansas City at Salt Lake City, Utah, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

College volleyball—UH vs. Wharton Jr. College, 5 p.m., & Alvin Jr. College, 6 p.m. in Wharton Texas.

Pro hockey—Atlanta Flames at Aeros, 7:35 p.m. Exhibition.

THURSDAY

Pro basketball—San Antonio Spurs at Rockets, 8:05 p.m. Exhibition.

FRIDAY

College golf—(Fri., Sat., Sun.) UH at River City Intercollegiate, Memphis Tenn.

College tennis—(Oct. 7-9) UH Women at Lady Tiger Invitational LSU Tournament, Baton Rouge, La.

College volleyball—(Oct. 7 & 8) UH Invitational, 9 a.m. UH Melcher Gym, Men's Gym & Hofheinz Pavilion.

Pro golf—Houston Exchange Clubs Charities Classic (LPGA), Newport.

SATURDAY

College football—UH Off. TCU at Rice, Alcorn State at Texas Southern.

College track—UH Cross Country Invitational, 5 p.m. Glenbrook Country Club.

College soccer—SMU at UH, 2 p.m. Jeppesen field.

Pro golf—Houston Exchange Clubs Charities Classic (LPGA), Newport.

SUNDAY

Pro football—Pittsburgh Steelers at Oilers, 1 p.m. Astrodome.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

SEVEN

Bridegroom stomps to wild beat

By LINDA BOYD
Entertainment Writer

"The Robber Bridegroom," a western musical reminiscent of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," is a comic synopsis of modern concepts growing out of the social revolution of the 1960's.

The humorous foot-stomping, hand-clapping adaptation of Eudora Welty's novella, presented by Theater Under the

Stars, incorporates guitar strumming "bluegrass" music, rip-roaring hoe-down choreography and innovative stage dressing with a simple love story of boy meets girl.

The boy is a gentleman robber bent on "taking" anything, including love. Describing his role as a robber and later as a merchant, Frank Luz, who portrays Jamie, says, "I steal with style." The girl, Rosamund, the

daughter of a wealthy tobacco farmer, is a stereotype beauty of the 1960's, natural, simple and without sexual restraint.

Much of the humor in the play is derived from a tongue-in-cheek approach to words and phrases associated with an earlier generation. A talking head stored in an antique trunk is the source of such remarks as "Two heads are better than one" and "Mother always said she hoped I'd come home with a head on my shoulders."

The tinselled and tawdry stepmother, Salome, who is eventually thrown into the ravine, is presented as the garish "social conscience" of the recent American past.

In the final scene, Father boards a ship (ingeniously made of two-by-fours and a wooden box) and bids his lovely, golden-haired daughter goodbye.

Members of the cast, seated casually on stage during the entire performance, participate in dialogue, initiate songs, and provide a bustling, fast-pace rhythm to the overall flavor of the musical.

Two-by-fours, saw horses and wooden kegs are moved on and off center stage in such a way as to create whatever eccentric sets are required. They take performers across creekbeds, are transformed into tables and beds, or become doors separating rooms as the audience is drawn



Wild foot stompin', dancin' and banjo-pluckin' music highlight "The Robber Bridegroom."

into this musical fantasy.

"The Robber Bridegroom" is inventive, refreshing and "socially aware." Members of the cast sing, dance, play banjos and

bass fiddles, become trees, rocks and animals, and offer the audience a chance to shake off the cumbersome worries of too many props and join in the celebration.

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campus films

MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH

Director: Nicholas Roeg; at 1 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC; 1976.

When I first went to see this movie, it was in mild exasperation at the miserable line-up of summer's end attractions. Despite its intriguing title, I was a bit leary of David Bowie, the actor, since his musical act had never caught my liking.

Not expecting much, I was, well, knocked out and instantly converted into a Nicholas Roeg freak. Luckily, his rising popularity has made it easy to see his films.

Roeg makes pretty strange movies. "Performance," a cult film starring Mick Jagger, was so weird that its release was held up two years.

Those who have seen the haunting "Don't Look Now" or "Walkabout" (set in the incredible Australian outback) can attest to the very powerful moods he creates.

It's not just that Roeg uses bizarre stories, he is an excellent filmmaker. Most important is his camera work, both in the way it

moves and odd camera angles.

"The Man Who Fell To Earth" is a great science fiction movie, NOT of the "space western" variety. It deals with an alien astronaut whose mission is to retrieve water from Earth for his drought-stricken planet.

He begins by amassing a personal fortune, first by selling gold rings he brought with him, and then by patenting a few technological leaps in the audio-visual field.

Living on earth is both a physical and emotional drain on the alien. Reclusive and homesick, he is befriended by a dingy, small town hotel maid (Candy Clark, the dingy blonde in "American Graffiti"). Through their difficult relationship we learn more of the alien's internal emotions: his own family's suffering, his desire to return home and his attraction to, and naivete of, human society.

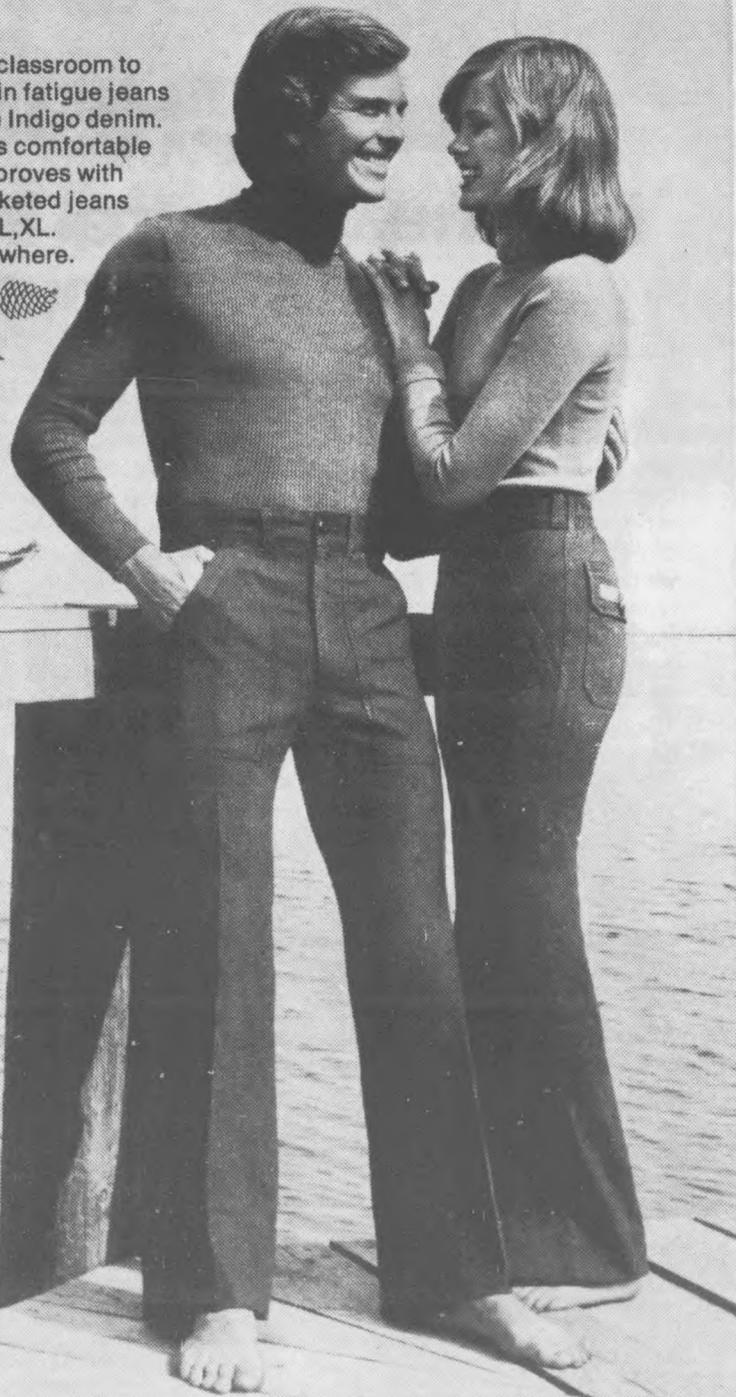
The acting by both Bowie and Clark is outstanding. While the plot becomes somewhat difficult to follow toward the end, the focus is directed at the very human tragedy.

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Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes look like Punk rockers, but do street music with style.

City rock joins country swing

By MARK FOWLER
Entertainment Writer

Concert bookings usually combine acts with similar repertoires to keep some degree of consistency and balance. Saturday night in Cullen Auditorium was a discerning exception with the city-sonatas of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes and the southern swing of Helpinstill.

Local artists Helpinstill may not have had the national exposure of the Jukes, but the potential for their developing into a prime talent was evident. Their songs had a deep Southern feel, with Dyanne Helpinstill's growling vocals lending a solid punch to the rhythm blues.

Fluctuating between original material with "Your Kisses" and "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive," and early rock favorites, "Jailhouse

Rock" and "Great Balls of Fire," Charlie Helpinstill put a fiery strength into both the old and the new.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes should not be confused with the new wave of punk rockers who originate from the same city roots.

The Jukes had a flashy style which was more akin to an uptown image. They still retain a street-wise attitude, but with a tight

professional bent toward their music.

Many of the tunes, such as "Love On the Wrong Side of Town" and "I Don't Wanna Go Home," have danceable beats without degrading disco characteristics. It was not until after the awaited "The Fever" that the polite restraint dissolved and the aisles were filled with swaying and dancing throngs for two encores.

Yes stuns audiences with aural perfection

By JOHN ATKINSON
Entertainment Writer

From the first resounding church organ chords of "Parallels," the Houston installment of the 1977 Yes tour was aurally and visually stunning. Yes sounds better than ever.

More than in years past, Yes is relying totally on their music as a transmission of their expression. Their lighting and staging was in the usual good taste, and more maturely accomplished. It served its true purpose: the enhancement of the music, not the subjugation of the music to the backseat as is the case with bands of the Kiss ilk.

The music is the absolute bottom line with Yes, and there is a dedication to creating a form which is the purest expression of their state as beings.

This may sound a bit pretentious and quasi-cosmic, but after years of Jon Anderson's oblique references and cosmological symbolisms, it is apparent that he is quite serious.

But it just does not matter whether the lyrics seem ludicrous or inspired when the music takes hold. The band received standing ovations for every song they played, and since they seemed "on" to start with, the energy from the crowd certainly did not dampen the band's enthusiasm.

"Your Move" afforded the audience a glimpse into the wizardry of guitarist Steve Howe. For this song, he began on lute and switched to guitar during the organ swells of the song's climax. Howe never sounds the same twice in his approach. Besides lute, he also played pedal steel, resonator guitar and his four or five different electric guitars.

Rick Wakeman was also technically brilliant. His battery of keyboards has reached gargantuan proportions: organs, mellotron, polymoog, grand piano, electric piano, ad infinitum.

His baroque-inflected style melds perfectly with the sound of Yes, and his return to their ranks has fortified the already intense sound once again.

The rhythm section of bassist

Chris Squire and drummer Alan White has finally solidified, and "Close to the Edge" was almost as good as the days before the departure of drummer Bill Bruford.

Always at the center of the band is vocalist Jon Anderson. While this blend of virtuosi is churning behind him, it is hard to remember that he is responsible for the band's direction, and for the intricate, demanding compositions.

The music on this night was overwhelming.

Former biggie Donovan opened the show, and the less said about his crassly commercial rock, the better. Donovan's set was musically void.

Concerts

The "space-funk" band, Parliament Funkadelic, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 7, at the Summit. Tickets are available at Foley's, Budget Soul, Ticket-tic and the Summit.

Chicago will be in concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 13, at the Summit. Tickets are at Warehouse Records and Tapes, Musicville on Memorial, Texas Tapes in Pasadena and the Summit.

Other October concerts include: The Grateful Dead, Oct. 14, Hofheinz Pavilion; Billy Joel, Oct. 15, at the Music Hall

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

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

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

AUTO parts counter person. Good hours for evening students. Some experience on jobber counter required. 40-44 hour week, including alternating Saturday mornings. 15 minutes from UH. \$650—month to start. Contact Bob Canino, 659-1172.

PART TIME delivery. Bellaire area drugstore. Good driving record necessary. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PART TIME shipping and receiving. Will adjust schedule to fit student. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. weekly M-F. Driver's license required. \$2.50 hourly. 522-1361.

PART TIME landscape helper. Involves all types outdoor work. Transportation necessary. 665-5074.

PART TIME help needed. Good pay, hours negotiable. Call John Peterson at SPRING BRANCH APPLIANCE 468-8322.

LIGHT OFFICE WORK

Answer phones, light typing. 4 & 8 hour shifts. Open 24 hours. 7 days per week. Wages \$2.30 per hour \$2.30 plus bonus for 11 p.m. 7 a.m. shift. Contact John Chaney, 682-1236.

Texacheck of Houston
730 N. Post Oak

Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN to work afternoons 12-6 in dry cleaning plant. Call Harry 667-7474.

SEVERAL positions available with flexible hours. Good opportunity for the neat and serious student desiring supplemental income. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

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

COLLEGE STUDENT for part time office accounting work. Hours approximately 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 5 days per week. Excellent wage and benefits. Close to UH. Apply Rainbow Baking Co. 4104 Leeland. 237-0001 No. 232 or No. 210. E.O.E.

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

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

IMMEDIATE openings evenings. Up to \$4 hour. Mr. Scott, 981-0388 after 3 p.m.

NOW OPEN RESTAURANT IN BELLAIRE AREA

Cocktail servers, full and part time needed Contact Greg Hansen. Chestnuts Restaurant, 409 North First St., Bellaire. 667-8781

GROWING Northwest area printing company needs general part time help. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. 681-2886.

PART Time work. Character demonstrator. Friday and Saturday. Approximately 12 noon - 6 p.m. \$4 per hour. Apply Rainbow Baking Co. Close to UH. 4104 Leeland. 237-0001 x232.

PART time help beginning Oct. 3. Needed to work 20 hours weekly (4 hours daily) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$2.57—hour, contact Gail Arnold. Houston Academy of Medicine - Texas Medical Center Library. 797-1230 if interested.

GRADUATE student needs live-in babysitter. Room and board plus \$40 a week. Montrose area. Two children ages 6 and 8 in school till 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 528-2282.

COCKTAIL HELP needed. 3015 South Post Oak Victoria Station Restaurant. Must be available to work two to three lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person after 3 p.m. EOE.

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

NEED a student two days per week, M-F and every other Saturday to make deliveries to five nursing homes in company van. 771-1289.

COOKS needed. Some cooking experience necessary. Day or night shift. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Victoria Station Restaurant 3015 South Post Oak. EOE.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk. minimum 20 hours per week, some flexibility, paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview phone 626-8135 weekdays between 9 am.-noon. E.O.E.

PART TIME work. Project assistant for approximately 4.5 weeks. Requires accounting skills. Flexible hours. \$3.50 hourly. Call Gerber's Restaurant Supply Co. Mrs. McDonald 652-2021.

STUDENT to do varied secretarial work in credit department of downtown bank. Part time, hours can be arranged. Call Ramon Ferro at 651-0473.

PART TIME person for marketing help. \$3.50 hour, can work around class schedule. Career potential. Ask for Cindy, 227-1261.

EVENING work. Telephone canvassing 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. A good voice required and must be reliable. 645-1391. Mr. Taylor.

ALLEY THEATRE, 615 Texas at Louisiana accepting usher applications now through Oct. 6. Part time flexible schedules available. Apply in person to Steve Gladson. Only between 6-8 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Help Wanted

Now hiring. THE GROUND PAT'I. Cooks, \$2.75 and up, hours flexible. Sharpstown area. 774-5266.

PART TIME position available. Hours 7 a.m.-11 a.m. or 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Contact John LeFavour at 529-2611.

SECRETARY for CPA office downtown. Put your skills to work—typing 70+, shorthand 80+, free parking. Salary depending on experience. 522-9822.

PART TIME—2 days week. Good pay. Need car. Install small buildings. Call afternoons, 771-3101.

DANCERS—full or part time, nice club. Apply 2047 Marshall between 6-10 PM.

ATTRACTIVE Amateur Wrestlers in skirts. Some nightclub experience helpful. Nights full or part time salary plus. Apply The MS— Take 11. 2047 Marshall after 6 p.m.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Must be available 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$3.50 hour to start. Three wage reviews first year. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 688-5901.

PERSONS for cleaning and yard work at private homes. Prefer team of two. Own car. SW Caretakers, Inc. 977-7791.

EXECUTIVE assistant—company offering entry level business internship opportunity on part time basis to coordinate with academic schedule. Seniors or Graduate students preferred. Hourly pay basis at \$4 per hour. Mr. Sutherland. 529-4111.

TELEPHONE communicator: hours 2-8 p.m. Salary \$2.50 hour. Photo Corporation of America. Sharpstown, in Foley's. 776-7333. Ask for Nelly.

PART TIME cocktail waitress—waiter evenings. Call Bernie Nazarro at Plaza Club 225-3257.

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

STUDENTS needed to help set up for concerts and sport events. Part time. Employers Services, 659-3963.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI Warehouse is now taking applications for waiters, waitresses, lunch or dinner shift. Apply in person, 901 Commerce.

PHARMACY typist needed. 30 hours a week. Approximately 9 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F. 2048 West Gray. 522-5151.

WARWICK Hotel has an opening for a night auditor. Requires some accounting background, able to work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please contact Personnel Office, 526-1991 Ext. 101. 5701 Main St.

NEED extra income? A couple of hours per morning for \$350 up per month. SE Houston-Pasadena area. 944-6159, 944-5688, 944-5898 before noon daily.

BARTENDER. Full or part time. Pleasant personality. Medical Center area. Call Kathy after 12 noon at 795-9339.

TELEPHONE SALES—Students earn \$60-100 per week part time. 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 523-3049.

DELIVERY. Southeast area. Use your car for evening delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Gas Allowance. 523-3049.

STUDENT with own car needed to deliver tickets. Starting \$2.50 a hour with car expense 15 cents per mile. Get in contact with Grace Farra, 237-0145.

KARATE instructor for beginners class. \$4 per hour to start. Call 926-2601 for application and interview.

NEED mail clerks-messengers for large downtown law firm. Part or full time, 8 a.m.-12 or 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Call 651-2655.

Cars for Sale

MUSTANG II, 1974, good condition. \$2300. New tires, new battery, 643-7886.

1972 PLYMOUTH Automatic. Power, Air, FM AM. Nice car. \$1,000 or best offer. 643-0928 after 4 p.m.

1972 VW. 36,000 miles. \$1250. Call 5 p.m. 9 p.m. 528-3651.

1968 VOLVO 144. Good condition \$875. 447-8744 after 6 p.m.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Cars for Sale

1967 MUSTANG CLASSIC, beautiful condition inside and out, P.S., P.B., automatic new transmission. 749-4622, 868-5958.

1976 FORD ECONOLINE van. PS, AC, AM-FM stereo tape, new chrome mag wheels and tires, tinted windows. \$500 down, assume payments. 686-9332.

1971 COUGAR XR7. White with black vinyl top. AC, good tires. Must sell. \$1200. 783-2295, 683-7724.

ROOM and board in exchange for picking up two children each evening from daycare center and some babysitting at night. Must have references. West University area. 526-5361, 661-8522.

1974 DODGE Maxi Window van camping, utility van with removable kitchen unit, bed and bench seat, excellent condition. Must sell \$4,000. 471-2011 after 5 p.m.

FORD Granada Ghia 1975. 2-door, vinyl top, AC, Stereo, Radials, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call Susan, Day, 749-3755, Eve 367-8353.

1973 OLDS Delta 88. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$2,000. Owner leaving town, must sell. 777-9752.

CHEVY 1971 Malibu excellent condition. Air, automatic, 741-5380, 367-7531.

1971 MAVERICK 2-door, no air, manual. For sale as is. Call 772-0209.

1974 COUGAR, blue, sunroof, air, AM-FM stereo tapedeck. \$3300. 455-5240.

1976 CAMARO, A-C, PS, PB, AM-FM, 8 track, CB, spoilers, mags. \$3700. 498-3472 after 5 p.m.

1971 CAPRI, new Michelin tires. Good condition. Gas saver. 5319 Fannin. 785-9933 or 528-7970.

CORVETTE 1976, T-top, auto, air, white all extras. \$7850 729-8959.

Cycles for Sale

1975 YAMAHA Endura 100. \$225 or best offer. Call days, 749-1303; after 6 p.m. 729-4932.

YAMAHA 650 1975 model. Excellent condition, equipped with back rest, luggage and crash bars. Two helmets included. \$1000 or best offer. 668-2061.

HONDA 1975 400cc. Four cylinder, under 4,000 miles. Clean, runs strong. \$875 or best. 526-9166.

YAMAHA 1973 RD 350. Good condition, low mileage. After 5 p.m. 682-4029.

Misc. for Sale

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

FOUR Ford Mags, 15" x 8", four lug, like new. \$175. Call between 9 am. and 5 p.m. 658-1102. Ask for Julie.

Services

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

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

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 227-1921.

TUNE ups, \$10 plus parts. Maintenance and repair, good work done cheap. Call 667-5213 evenings.

RESUMES

Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis. . . writing. . . design, special student packages.

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2100 West Loop South, Suite 600, Houston, Texas 77027, 626-8505.

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

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TYPING PROBLEMS! For proven professional service call Mrs. Eaglin at 433-1600 or 433-8445 - Dissertations, Resumes, Theses, Technical, College Papers, Statistical, Legal, Notary, etc.

TYPING for student papers, dissertations. Days. 781-8160. Nights. 771-7632. Ask for Ms. Frank.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

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

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

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

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

MANUSCRIPT and theses typing, reasonable rates. Northside area. 691-1928.

WILL do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

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SHARON'S Typing Service. Prompt and reliable. Available days and evenings. IBM Selectric II. Special rates for students. 469-2992.

Tutoring

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

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7836.

Roommates

INDONESIAN student needs American, male or female, in twenties. Cougar Apartments, No. 65. \$100. Please visit Daddy after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. \$125 month. 527-8583. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Leave message.

Apartments

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

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

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

ONE bedroom apartment in old Heights House. High ceilings, wood floors, kitchen. \$135 a month plus electricity. One occupant, no pets. Call 862-6108 weekends or 7 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1977

No long term relief

Family income up slightly

Washington (AP)—The average American family gained 3 per cent on inflation last year but was still not doing as well as in 1973, the Census Bureau said Monday.

In 1976, the median income of all U.S. families was \$14,960, an increase of 9 per cent over 1975.

However, prices during the year rose 6 per cent. After inflation is considered, the average family's income rose by about \$450, or 3 per cent, the bureau said.

The \$14,960 income was still \$480 below the record \$15,437 in real income set in 1973, just before a long recession. This year's increases followed declines of 3 per cent and 4 per cent in the past two years.

The Census Bureau describes a

family as any unit of two or more related individuals. Among unrelated individuals, the average real income rose from \$5,164 to \$5,375.

Broken down by size, the average family of two earned \$12,091; a family of three \$15,085, and a family of four \$17,315.

The report, based on a nationwide survey of 65,500 households during last March, also included the following findings:

The 1976 population living in poverty declined from 25.9 million in 1975 to 25 million, a drop of 3.5 per cent. The poverty level for a nonfarm family of four in 1976 was \$5,815.

In the previous two years, the

number of poor increased by 1.3 million in 1974 and 2.5 million in 1975.

Of the 56.7 million families in the United States, 17.8 per cent received incomes of \$25,000 or more; 32 per cent made from \$15,000 to \$25,000; 20.2 per cent made between \$10,000 and \$15,000; 19.6 per cent made from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and 10.3 per cent had incomes below \$5,000.

Among figures included in income are wages and salaries, interest, dividends and Social Security benefits.

White families had an increase of 3 per cent in real income to \$15,540, while the median income of black families was virtually unchanged at \$9,240.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Personal

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

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-13, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

House for Rent

THREE bedroom house. Two car garage. Available mid-October for six months to one year lease. 481-0897.

SOUTHWEST area outside freshly painted, 3 1/2-1, central air, heat. Lovely corner. Lease \$350. 666-7151, 529-6966.

House for Sale

TOWN HOME, Greenspoint Area, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car carport. Appro. 1250 square feet; \$6,000 equity, \$33,500. 448-9094 after 6 p.m.

Room for Rent

YOUNG couple seeking studious and responsible person to rent bedroom and private bathroom. Bellaire area. Call after 6 p.m. 669-1114.

SHARE Apartment, \$110. Modern Scandinavian furniture. Prefer artist, musician, nonsmoker. 771-8747.

Miscellaneous

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

Lost & Found

MAN'S Black and Silver wedding ring with diamonds set in V-cut. Left in 1st floor Fleming Bathroom about 1 p.m. Tuesday 9-27-77. **ANY REWARD!!** Please call 776-3631 after 6 p.m.

UNICOM calculator. Return to ME office or call 465-3927. Reward.

LOST Friday 9-23 around U.C. Six month old, black, long hair cat. If found, call 772-5450.

Work Wanted

DATSUN OWNERS! Tired of ripoffs? UH student, nationally certified mechanic, wanting sideline work. Jerry, 931-1049.

Notices

NEED Elementary Astronomy, a Work Study Guide by Keith & Anderson. Price negotiable. 448-6442.

UH SKI Club meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Atlantic Room, U.C. First party 7 p.m. Oct. 7. Ski Houston.

MODELS: Females needed for figure and glamour portfolios and portrait samples. Call 466-3703 for appointment.

Ride Wanted

CARPPOOL from Bellaire Hillcroft area. Tuesday and Thursday. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Share gas. Call Joey, 774-5643.

Help Us Solve Our Energy Problem!



THE HOUSTON OIL COMPANY RESTAURANT

We are now interviewing for the following lunch positions:

Hostess Waiters Busboys

Contact Mr. McCall for appointment

661-4848

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

Tenneco Inc.

will be on campus

Oct. 18, 1977

MBA graduates should contact the Placement Office for additional information and to schedule interviews

RUDY VARA

Candidate for City Council will speak at
Noon Today Oct. 4

World Affairs Lounge, UC

As a part of Campaign '77

a series of political speakers

sponsored by Program Council

and Political Science Organization

PROGRAM COUNCIL

cosponsored with

Chinese Student Association
presenting

FELIX GREENE

—a British freelance writer and
film maker— speaking on
China's Minority Nationalities

7:30 PM Wednesday

October 5, 1977

Agnes Arnold Auditorium

Film on TIBET

Felix Greene was the first foreign representative for the British Broadcasting Corporation and was in charge of the BBC New York offices for five years. Using rare archive material now seen for the first time, the film records the conditions in pre-socialist Tibet as well as the very different life of the people today. The film and talk will be followed by a period of questions and answers.

\$1 for non-students

We Need:

SECRETARIES TYPISTS RECEPTIONISTS



Call us for a work schedule as flexible as your class schedule! Work a day, or two or three a week. (Tues.—Wed. or Mon. Wed. Fri.) Whenever you have a full day off!!!

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225-0246

ETC. guidelines

This semester there have been some problems with news releases for the ETC. column.

This column works on a space available basis. News is set first and any space left is given to ETC. If there are more press releases than space, the "Soon," then "Tomorrow" sections are cut first. If more cutting is required, then the press releases are picked at random. Often, however, the problem is not in cutting, but in the forms being filled out incorrectly.

There are several reoccurring problems which pop up every day. If the forms are filled out correctly, then chances of the press release being published are enhanced.

So make sure of these things:
* The "release date" is the date you want the announcement to run in the paper. NOT THE DAY YOU

FILL OUT THE FORM.

* There must be one form completed for EVERY day the release is to run. If you want the release to run two days, then two forms must be filled out.

All completed forms must be placed in the red ETC. box at the Cougar office, on the shelf marked "TO BE RELEASED." Do not leave forms with anyone because they might be lost.

* The forms must be either typed or printed. Protect yourself from error. NO LONGHAND.

If you follow these steps and realize that this is a service provided free, you will see that service improve.

Remember, the deadline for ETC. items is 1 p.m. the day before publication.

Council hopefuls air views

Two housing city council candidates agreed on the need for revamping the Houston Police Department, but neither offered solutions to the department's alleged problems.

The candidates spoke to students at a Program Council-sponsored forum held at noon Monday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Independent Mike Kiszkiel and Socialist Worker's Party candidate Saskia Scoggins offered two differing platforms in their quest for Frank Mann's long-held

at-large Position Two seat.

The candidates were not specific about what problems the police department might have.

Scoggins' platform is built around a human rights angle while Kiszkiel addressed himself to more populist issues, such as improved bus service.

"(Mann) has been on city council off and on since 1938, and no one even knows he is here," Kiszkiel said. "Frank Mann is for

annexing Clear Lake City, and I am against it."

Scoggins called for reinstatement of the recently abolished women's advocate position in city government. She also called for a halt to ruling in favor of plaintiffs in "reverse discrimination" suits.

She said the only way to stop discrimination is through hiring quotas, and demanded stiff fines and jail terms for violators.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, communications honor society, will tour Channel 11 TV studio from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. Meet in the lobby of Channel 11 TV station on Allen Parkway. There is no admission charge but reservations are necessary. For more information, call Sharon Murphy at 774-9142. Open to Alpha Epsilon Rho members only.

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Ballic Room, UC. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

THE NEW GROUP THEATRE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, University Center. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested persons.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Booktable from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Lobby. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 2:30 and at 6 p.m. in Room 23, T-2. The meeting is open to all.

INTERSECT, will sponsor a Bible Study in the Book of Jeremiah from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in Room 204, Religion Center. Open to all students.

Tomorrow

BADMINTON CLUB meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday in Melcher Gym. Open to the university community, all equipment is provided.

PREMEDICAL, PREDENTAL SOCIETY AND ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will hold an open meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pacific Room, U.C. The meeting is open to the public.

VENEZUELAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. The International Food Fair will be discussed.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will sponsor a lecture, "Secret Agents in the Ancient World" at 1 p.m. in Room 526 Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all interested people.

CITIZENS AGAINST CENSORSHIP will hold a general meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. The meeting is open to everyone and there is no admission charge.

INTERSECT will sponsor a Luncheon Seminar at noon in Room 204, Religion Center. There is a \$1 charge for food, and the seminar is open to all students, faculty and staff.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will sponsor a discussion of socialist strategy at noon in the Cascade Room, UC. The discussion is open to the public.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a Simhat Torah celebration at 3 p.m. in the small chapel of the Religion Center.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 4 p.m. in 563 CO. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Renamed

The UH Center for Human Resources has been given a more descriptive title by the 65th Texas Legislature.

The focus of the center, now called the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, will remain basically the same.

Admitting Clerks

Must be able to work any 8 hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, plus some afternoon hours during the week. Clerical background helpful.

Part-time Cashier

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays plus 10 hours per week as scheduled.

Apply at Methodist Hospital 6602 Fannin
EOE M-F

EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE, NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, 713-224-5897

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