

Meir resigns; coalition dies

JERUSALEM —(UPI)— Prime Minister Golda Meir resigned Wednesday, saying she has "reached the end of the road."

Her resignation climaxed a raging controversy over who should take the blame for Israel's lack of preparedness for last October's war with the Arabs which threatened to dismember the ruling labor alignment and topple her coalition government.

The 75-year-old Mrs. Meir, Israel's fourth Prime Minister, has held the post since 1969.

Mrs. Meir made her announcement before Labor Party leaders at a meeting called in attempts to resolve a government crisis centered on demands for

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation because of Israel's failure to be prepared when Egypt and Syria attacked Oct. 6, Yom Kippur.

"I have reached the end of the road," Mrs. Meir told the party members meeting in the Knesset (Parliament) building. "I can go on no longer. This has nothing to do with Moshe Dayan but only with myself."

Mrs. Meir's resignation came in the midst of a war of attrition with Syrian forces on the Golan Heights front and attempts by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to get troop disengagement talks started between Israel and Syria.

The resignation of the Meir

government and the possibility of a new government with a different make up and a possible harder line threw the future of the negotiations into doubt. Menahem Begin, leader of the hawkish opposition Likud, said he would immediately begin to rally as many factions as possible to form "a transitional government with a different makeup from that of the present one."

Labor Party leader Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said Mrs. Meir will tender her government's resignation in writing to President Ephraim Katzir following a cabinet session Thursday morning.

"She felt she didn't enjoy the support of the party to a sufficient

degree," Information Minister Shimon Peres said. "In the face of the necessary decisions in the coming week, she didn't discover enough support and unity."

Mrs. Meir threatened to resign in February when she had difficulty forming a new government but then decided to set up a minority government. Dayan and Peres said they would not join such a coalition.

But a buildup of Syrian forces opposite Israeli lines set off an Israeli alert that immediately put an end to the intra-party wrangling March 4 and brought the factions of her old coalition together, and she set up a government.

The crisis was sparked by a

special government commission's report blaming top army commanders for Israel's unpreparedness last October while exonerating Dayan and Mrs. Meir.

Since then, demands for Dayan's resignation have mounted steadily. Dayan's Rafai party warned it would pull out of the coalition government if he was forced out. Other coalition parties said they would withdraw if he did not quit.

The crisis deepened earlier in the day with a legal opinion hitting at Dayan's responsibility. The opinion, requested by Dayan, handed down by Justice Minister Haim Zadok, said Dayan is not legally bound to resign, however.

The DAILY Cougar

EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



Thursday
April 11
1974

VOL. 40, NO. 80

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



BETTY TERRY (l), Melody Holland (m) and Nancy Nestle are not lost at sea; they are practicing good boating procedures in Dr. Joel Bloom's HPE 217 Senior Life Saving course.

CHRISTINE SCHKADE—

Black-Brown knocks Hansel qualifications

The Black-Brown Coalition (BBC) said that Sen. Ginger Hansel (A&S) is not qualified to chair the SA Student Life Committee; Student Association Pres. Rick Fine said she is.

"The confusion in the last SA meeting was caused by a series of misunderstandings," Fine said.

"Ginger was a new face to many of the senators and they just didn't know much about her," he said. "She has worked with the Program Council (PC) Hospitality Committee. Before being elected to the SA she was involved in many SA projects," he added.

"I would not jeopardize my administration by appointing anyone who was not qualified for their job," he said.

Sen. Michael Martin (sen-at-large) gave other reasons for the conflict. Martin, a member of the BBC, said past dealings with Hansel while she served in PC demonstrated to him that she should not replace Sen. Charles Guerin in that position as chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Sen. Arturo Euseste, who is also a member of BBC, said that he voted against Hansel because there had not been enough discussion of her nomination beforehand.

"Sen. Richie Herrington, who is one of our members, wanted that or some other chairmanship," Euseste said.

Euseste said the series of events were nothing more than political moves. Fine thought it best to recall his nomination of Sen. Luciano Salinas for the position of chairman of the External Affairs Committee, after we rejected Hansel's nomination, he said.

"I personally voted 'no' because I wanted to make sure the person who was appointed would be responsive to the needs of black and brown students," Euseste

said. Fine said he did not know of any problems that the BBC could have with Hansel because she served on the Hospitality and Administrative committees.

"As a member of the Hospitality committee she took part in welcoming guest speakers," Fine said, "and she did not have an opportunity to create any problems."

Fine said he intends to place the names of Hansel and Salinas up for approval again.

"The Coalition and I have talked it over. I think the problems have been solved," he added.

Martin said that the Black Brown Coalition would meet again before any decision on their part could be reached.

Hansel could not be reached for comment.

CORNFELD CLAIMS

Nixon, Vesco met in 1972

CHICAGO —(UPI)— President Nixon and financier Robert Vesco met secretly in Salzburg, Austria, in May, 1972, the Chicago Daily News said today in a copyrighted story.

The London-dated dispatch by Raymond R. Coffey quoted Bernard Cornfeld, deposed head of the troubled Investors Overseas Services (IOS) as saying Nixon talked with Vesco during a presidential stopover en route to a Moscow summit meeting.

Coffey said Cornfeld made his charge in a four-hour exclusive

interview. Cornfeld, a one-time social worker, was the founder in 1955 of IOS, which is credited with introducing mutual funds into Europe.

He sold his interest after losing in a power struggle with Vesco in 1971 when the complex was near ruin. It collapsed later that year.

"Cornfeld, who was released from a Swiss prison Friday, said he has evidence of the clandestine meeting of the president, Donald A. Nixon, Jr., the President's nephew and 'assorted henchmen' of Vesco," The News said.

Cornfeld said he would return to the United States after April 15 to make himself available to Watergate investigators, the story said.

Cornfeld's claims disagree with White House claims that the President never met with Vesco, now being sought for questioning about an alleged \$200,000 secret cash contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign. The alleged donation is a key issue in the

current New York trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

"Cornfeld said Vesco hired a plane to fly him from New York to Salzburg, where President Nixon was staying May 20 to 22, 1972, on his way to the Moscow summit meeting," Coffey said.

"Cornfeld said his information comes from a former IOS employee who helped make the arrangements for Vesco and his party, and from flight logs.

"Cornfeld said there is 'not anything (Nixon and Vesco) would have been discussing other than that Vesco needed help' in the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Investigation of his IOS maneuvers," the News said.

Cornfeld spent 11 months in jail before the Swiss set his bail at \$1.7 million. He was charged with fraud, dishonest management and incitement to speculation during his tenure as head of the IOS.

Trade out

The Daily Cougar will begin exchanging newspapers with The Rice Thresher beginning next Thursday.

The Thresher, the official weekly newspaper of Rice University, will be available at two locations in the UC and one location in the Satellite.

Inside the Cougar

- James Murphy finishes his three-part series on the TSA convention held last weekend. See Page 4.
- The AAI collegiate golf meet begins next week. See Page 6.
- Jill Lefforge gives the Great Gatsby the X-ray eye. See Page 8.
- Hetrosexuals reactions to homosexuals—some surprising results. See Page 10.

Coalition abuses its new power

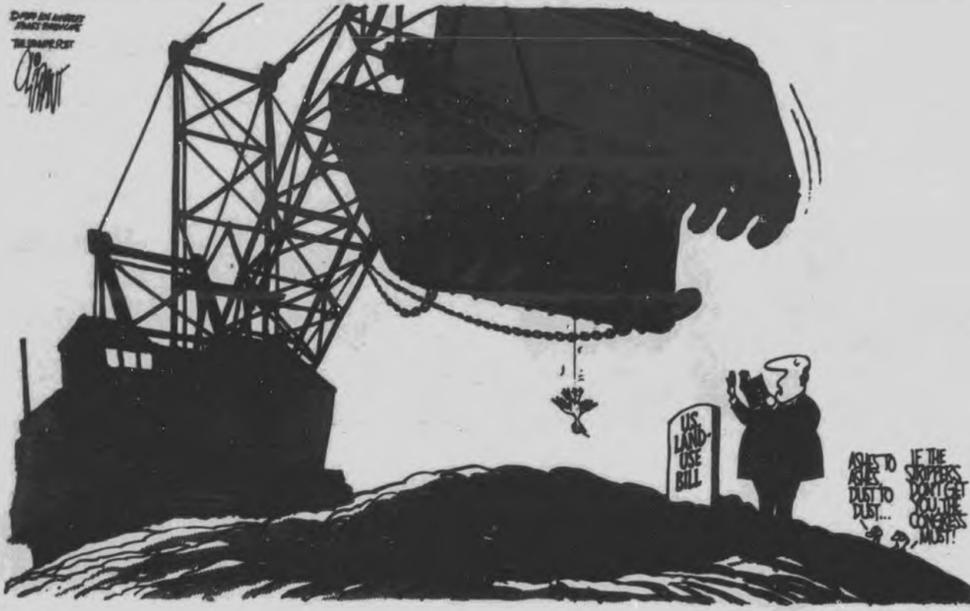
The surfacing of a black-brown coalition in the Student Senate was inevitable and in some ways desirable. The political clout of such a coalition is considerable and it is about time ethnic students on this campus had some sort of political identity of their own instead of being considered solely as a sub-group of the white liberal establishment, which has been the ruling force on this campus for the last several years.

However, there are legitimate questions which can be raised about the direction in which the leaders of the coalition are wielding their new found power.

The current fight in which they find themselves embroiled with the Students' Association is absurd. Arguing about the number of ethnic students chairing SA committees is a waste of time and a niggling game played strictly for looks.

It is a superficial approach to the question of ethnic needs on this campus and will do nothing but leave a bitter taste in the mouths of those the black-brown coalition will need later on when they try to push through their own legislation.

The black-brown coalition has too much potential for solid, positive action to waste its energy acting as a negative force contesting the chair of the Student Life Committee, especially when Ginger Hansel, Fine's appointee, would obviously be inclined to support and aid ethnic needs as they came through her committee.



King awakened our consciousness

By DEWITT WRIGHT

Martin Luther King, Jr., was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968. Before he died, he bestowed these words upon the consciousness of America: "There is an invisible book of life that faithfully records our vigilance or our neglect. 'The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on...' We still have a choice today: nonviolent coexistence or violent coannihilation. This may well be mankind's last chance to choose between chaos and community."

Dr. King sought to alleviate the inequalities and disadvantages of being black through a means of nonviolent awareness. During the period that Dr. King espoused his doctrine of non-violence, our elite political microcosm (called our national government) was open to only few blacks; consequently, the only pathway to awakening America to the inequalities and misconceptions of poor people was through demonstrations in the streets or denunciations in the pulpit.

Such processes were tedious and passive in the eyes of some revolutionary upstarts (i.e., Cleaver, Newton, etc.) who wanted to take a more direct route in achieving equality. Nevertheless, Dr. King got things done; not just on a local basis, but on a

national and international scope.

As the rudiments of another generation we tend to take for granted the "freedoms" that have become a part of our lives. We also tend to forget the movements, and the people who led them, that helped to turn around (in a positive way) the socio-economic structure of our American society.

The process has not yet been completed. Men and women like Dr. King have entered a new arena. No more are we in the streets demonstrating; instead, we are on the Senate floors arguing and in the courtrooms defending the very rights that Dr. King died for.

In the final analysis, this writer would like to express his sadness at the behavior of Lt. Governor Lester Maddox when he walked out of the Georgia legislative chambers when a resolution was brought up making Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a state holiday. Mr. Maddox may not have realized it, but the struggle for equality and political freedom is an ongoing struggle that encompasses color lines and delves into the very spirit and soul of every human being. It is a struggle for every person to engage in.

Thomas Meloncon says it best: "The bullet from a gun may stop the man but it will never stop the struggle."

IN VOGUE

'Oppress thy oppressor'

By JUDY SHEPHERD

It would seem that those who are the butt of racial prejudice would be the least likely to dish it out. Not so, according to my interpretation of the front page article on Jose Angel Gutierrez, Raza Unida Party founder, which appeared in the Daily Cougar April 9th. Gutierrez spoke Monday on the UH campus about his book, "A Gringo Manual on How to Handle Mexicans."

First of all, name calling is insulting to anyone. White skin does not a racist make and I don't know how the rest of the "nor-teamericanos" feel about being called a "gringo" but it smacks of racial prejudice to me. Such terms induce the same feeling in me that "wetback," "greezer," "pepper belly" and "spic" induce

in Spanish-Americans and Mexican nationals.

Secondly, racial bigotry is not confined to Anglo-Saxons. Gutierrez's desire for Mexican controlled businesses, schools and state offices is reminiscent of whites who want white controlled businesses, schools and state offices.

From my conversations with people on campus and from reading current material from various groups pushing various ideals (chicanos, blacks, women, etc.) it would seem that it has become vogue to "oppress thy oppressor." Too many liberated women would like to castrate all men; too many blacks would like to put whitey in the ghetto and on the welfare rolls; too many chicanos hate all gringos. To

judge people, men or women, on their sex alone is sexism and to judge people, white, black or brown, on their race alone is racism, no matter who does the judging. And blind fanaticism in any person is detrimental to justice.

Bigots are characterized by their habit of putting their sex, race, nationality, religion, social position and—or creed above their humanity. Women who want more women put into jobs only because they are female are pushing discrimination toward men. Don't hire them on the basis of ability, they say, hire them because they are female. The Mexican-American who will not hire Anglo-Saxons in his business is discriminating against whites. The person's qualifications for the job are irrelevant to this Mexican-American. Only the color of his skin and his nationality matter. And then there are Jews who demean Christians, the wealthy and stashed who belittle the poor and powerless, socialists who criticize capitalists and the examples could go on endlessly.

Humanity is what makes us all brothers and sisters and our humanness is what we must characterize our fellow people by. We must stop identifying ourselves and others by sex ("I am a woman."), race ("I am white."), nationality ("I am an American."), religion ("I am a Protestant."), social position ("I am a doctor."), creed ("I am a Democrat."), etc. It is better that when asked who we are, we reply, "I am a person, as you are."

Hatred, racism, sexism and all the other isms will only perpetuate the current problems. Only love and kinspersonship will bring this civilization to fairness, equality and justice for all peoples.



"LOOK UP, YOU FOOLS!"

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor John W. Wilson
Managing Editor David Toney
News Editor Ronnie Williams
City Editor James Murphy
Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
Sports Editor Norman Grundy
Chief Copy Editor Carol Hames

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

NEWS BRIEFS

Simon calls gas supply 'near normal'

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —Energy Chief William E. Simon said Wednesday the nation's gasoline supply is near normal and predicted Americans would be able to take their usual summer vacation trips.

The head of the Federal Energy Office said that with the end of the Arab oil embargo and the resumption of Middle East oil imports, the situation has returned to "near normal," except for higher prices.

CLC director concerned about faster inflation

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council (CLC), said Wednesday he was worried about a faster inflationary surge in coming months.

He indicated the administration might try to bypass Congress with a new set of anti-inflation measures.

There is a "suppressed inflation" in the economy, Dunlop told reporters. He said this was due primarily to higher costs of energy and other raw materials that will burst on the scene when the government's three-year-old controls program expires April 30.

Thus far, Congress has refused to approve extension of controls in any form, including the administration's plan to continue controlling wages and prices in the Health and Construction industries while setting up a watchdog agency to monitor inflation in other sectors.

Lt. Calley's freedom called improper

COLUMBUS, Ga.— (UPI) —Army lawyers filed briefs with U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott Tuesday contending Elliott's decision last February to free Lt. William L. Calley on bond was improper.

Elliott still has not set any date for further arguments by the Army attorneys, who are seeking to return Calley to his former status of house arrest at nearby Ft. Benning.

Calley was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1968 My Lai massacre in Vietnam, but this sentence later was reduced to 20 years by a military appeals court. Calley had spent almost three years in confinement at his Army apartment before he was freed on bail February 26.

Tornado damage estimated at half a billion

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —HUD Secretary James T. Lynn estimated Wednesday the tornadoes which rampaged through southern and central states last week will cost insurance companies more than a half billion dollars.

Lynn and Thomas Dunn, administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency, accompanied President Nixon Tuesday on a tour of Xenia, Ohio, the hardest hit of the hundreds of areas struck by the tornadoes last Wednesday. Thirty-five of the more than 300 persons killed were Xenia residents.

"We estimate and the insurance companies estimate that the insured losses, those paid by the insurance companies, will run more than a half billion dollars," Lynn said.

UT government finds itself embroiled in TSA trouble

(This is the last of a three-part article describing and analyzing the Texas Students' Association convention held in Fort Worth April 5-7.)

By JAMES MURPHY and DAVID RANDELL

The Texas Students' Association (TSA) was formed in 1949 and has grown to encompass over 20 colleges and universities representing over 300,000 students. It is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization which receives funds by soliciting businessmen and some organizations.

Jack Martin, newly-elected TSA president, said his major goal for this year was to reorganize the budget and solicit funds from new sources.

The budget was left in a state of disarray when it was discovered that a \$451 phone bill was left unpaid. Contributions were solicited from Texas political

figures who got the money from the Texas Brewers' Association and Texas Car Dealers' Association.

When Martin was asked if these were regular sources of funds, he replied they were not and that he would not encourage TSA to take funds from them or any similar sources.

At a TSA board meeting on the first night of the convention, outgoing TSA President Darwin McKee said that an obligation of over \$1,000 had been "taken care of." McKee refused to identify the source of the funds, saying only that the money came from a conservative Dallas businessman.

Money was of great concern to UT Student President-elect Frank Fleming. When he discovered that the outgoing Student Senate, due to the recent fund cut, had voted to pay only half of the \$875 owed in dues, he went to Ft. Worth with a

personal check to make up the difference.

"I found out Friday (April 5) afternoon that UT owed money. I then wrote a personal check to make up the difference regardless of whether I get reimbursed," Fleming said.

It appears evident from this that Fleming was very concerned with UT having its full number of votes. UT lost the two key elections because it had only 18 votes.

It is not difficult to understand Fleming's position. In a March 13 runoff, Fleming defeated his opponent, Lee Rohn, for student body president. But because of five charges of irregularities against him, a hearing has been set before UT student court to determine whether new elections should be held.

Fleming was specifically charged with attempting to bribe (See TSA, Page 5)

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 10	Penance Service (small chapel)	12:00 Noon
April 11	Holy Thursday	4:00 P.M.
April 12	Good Friday	3:00 p.m.
April 13	Holy Saturday	8:00 p.m.

April 14
EASTER SUNDAY
10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

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* et cetera

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES invites all to a meeting concerning summer orientation for international students at 2:30 p.m. today in Room N-25, UC Annex. All interested persons welcome.

UH RAZA UNIDA CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Aegean Room, UC Annex.

AFRICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 4 p.m. Sunday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION presents a lecture on Christian Science at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pacific Room, UC Annex. All are welcome.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications for Outstanding Freshman Woman until April 19 in Room 310L, Student Life. Applications may be picked up in Room 310L, Student Life and at the UC Activities Desk. Further information available from Dean Connie Wallace in Room 310L, Student Life Building.

(See ET CETERA, Page 8)

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APRIL 26, 1974 IN FREE FAIR PARK



PLO's Hassan calls oil embargo justified

Sadat Hassan, a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) representative, called the Arab oil embargo a just use of foreign policy as a weapon in a dinner speech at the University Center Tuesday night.

The dinner was hosted by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS). Hassan spoke on the Palestinian's role in the Mideast peace.

Hassan said the America-Arab relationship is deteriorating because "the United States opted to support Israel almost as the fifty-first state in the American union. The United States earmarked \$2.2 billion to help Israel as if all American problems were solved."

"America made \$5 billion in profit from Arab oil. Indirectly, the Arabs were ruining them-

selves and supporting the Israelis. When the Arab countries used oil as a weapon, and rightly so, they used foreign policy as a weapon just as the United States did," he said.

Hassan said the goal of OAS is to work for a better relationship between the Arab people and Americans. The goal of PLO is to establish a just, lasting peace in the Mideast.

"Tension and turmoil have resulted since the Zionist movement was established in the Mideast. In 25 years, there have been four wars. The struggle for Palestine is not yet over. Peace through the Security Council of the United Nations (UN) is useless. Peace must come from the towns and hamlets of the Mideast countries," Hassan said.

"Twenty percent of the Israeli youth between the ages of 19 and 29 want to emigrate. The reason is because they are dissatisfied with the Zionist experiment. They are tired of unfulfilled promises. It is unreasonable to expect people from all over the world, with nothing in common but faith, to create a nation," he added.

"The universal religion of Judaism cannot be equated with bigoted Zionism. Other people of the area will not sacrifice their lands no matter how time passes.

"Palestinians cannot forget their homeland. We are just as committed as our forefathers. When UN efforts failed, we turned to the only alternative, to bear arms and fight for our rights. We are not the blood-thirsty murderers and marauders portrayed by the media," he said.

Reactions to homosexuals: poll has some surprises

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

How does the average heterosexual student feel about homosexuality? Is the subject still a no-no? Is that student walking around with a derisive smile—one of those perspiration beading on the forehead smiles—afraid someone is going to point the finger?

Or, have times changed? Is homosexuality being accepted as another facet of the human condition?

Chris San Miguel, graduate student in psychology, thinks he has some answers. He recently polled 795 male and female heterosexual undergraduates with some surprising as well as expected results.

The study, The Millham-San Miguel Homosexuality Attitude Scale, will be submitted to the American Psychological Association (APA) for a symposium on homosexuality at a convention in New Orleans in August.

Millham is Dr. James Millham of the psychology department, who recently completed a study of male homosexual marriages.

San Miguel said that his heterosexual-homosexual study concerned attitudes expressed toward homosexuals and not necessarily actual behavior toward them.

Thirty-eight separate belief statements about male homosexuals and female homosexuals were submitted to the students.

The 76 statements were designed to test opinions in six areas: moral, stereotyped behavior, legal, health, personal aversion and comparison of male and female homosexuals.

Stock answers were expected, covering every joke from the junior high school "queen" to the

"butch" gym teacher.

The moral view that "homosexuality is a sin" is deeply engrained in our Christian heritage.

Dr. Millham, in an interview last month, commented on this Christian heritage. "Women," he said, "considered the more simplistic creatures, have traditionally been allowed more permissiveness in Biblical terms—been allowed touching and emotions, to form relationships that admit of humanity."

A type of male homosexual bonding, approved historically in some societies, has been a deviation under the Judaeo-Christian heritage, Millham continued. "Such homosexuality was a required part of friendship and kinship."

Stereotyped behavior, exemplified by San Miguel's belief statements, included the most obvious misconception: that male homosexuals have some identifiable female characteristics, San Miguel said.

An example of a legal belief statement that the students reacted to was homosexuals should be required to register with the police department.

Other examples included on the questionnaire were "Homosexuals are sick;" "It would be difficult for me to have a conversation with a homosexual" and "Lesbians are more revolting than male homosexuals."

San Miguel said that a separate factor analysis for each target (male homosexual target and female homosexual target) yielded six factors that tended to cluster or be perpendicular to

each other.

The six factors were identical for the two groups. However, they stacked up differently for the males than for the females.

The terminology gets a bit violent as these six factors are labeled: a) "dangerous-repressive"—legal restrictions combined with belief that homosexuals are dangerous; b) "personal-avoidant"—personal expressions of anxiety, disgust and avoidance; c) "moral approbation;" d) preference for female homosexuals over male homosexuals; e) preference for male homosexuals over female homosexuals and f) stereotyped mannerisms—homosexuals demonstrate crossed-sex mannerisms.

Here's where the surprising conclusion comes in.

"The biggest attitude of all toward male homosexuals was the dangerous repressive," San Miguel said. Second in line was the personal-avoidant.

On the female side, everything was switched (it's difficult to avoid editorial judgement here). First came the attitude of personal avoidant and second, the attitude of dangerous-repressive.

What assumptions is San Miguel making from this study? What about the possibilities of his polled group answering to please the tester?

San Miguel agreed that this might be a problem. He said that in the general public there is a lot of confusion what one should say about homosexuals.

"I find homosexuality, or the premise of homosexuality, touches us all," San Miguel said.

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APRIL 26, 1974 IN FREE FAIR PARK

Dem. Candidate comes out for impeachment

Calling for President Nixon's impeachment, J. Kent Hackleman, Democratic candidate for Congressional District 22, spoke to a small gathering in the UC arbor Wednesday.

Hackleman said, "The impeachment queries have gone on too long. Nixon should have had it."

Hackleman hit hard at the record of his opponent, incumbent Congressman Bob Casey.

"Casey calls himself a Democrat but his voting record is Republican. He voted down the line with the administration on bombing in Vietnam and against civil rights legislation," said Hackleman.

TSA—

(Continued from Page 3)

UT yearbook editor Liz Daily. Other charges ranged from coercion with the administration to pressuring a nontenured professor to change his grade. All but the bribery charge have been dropped. Meanwhile, newly-elected Vice-President Bill Parish has been sworn in and is acting as president.

Fleming arrived at the convention in an unenviable position. In order to be reimbursed, he had to garner enough power to put allies into office. This would possibly convince the UT Student Senate that he had indeed accomplished a purpose favorable to UT.

His bargaining power at the convention was further diminished when UT was frozen out of a Board of Directors position in TSA. Fleming had attempted to trade votes with the smaller schools in order to freeze UH out of the board position. He did not accomplish his purpose and UH, along with Texas Tech, was elected to the regional board position.

Fleming returned to UT with none of his goals accomplished and \$450 in debt. Informed sources say that UT Regent Frank Erwin would possibly reimburse him because, they say, Erwin sent him to convention on Friday to try and defeat Sandy Kress, a vocal Erwin critic, for Texas Student Lobby Director.

This sort of petty politicking climaxed when Administrative Assistant of TSA, Twilia Rowling, rose to deliver an emotional speech.

"I have worked for this organization," she said, "because I believed in what you could be. You have engaged here in the same sort of petty politics you swore so violently against. I therefore wish to submit to you my resignation."

This was followed by a long silence from the entire voting body until Jack Martin rose to adjourn the convention.



J. KENT HACKLEMAN, running against Bob Casey for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from south Harris County, appeared in the UC Arbor Wednesday to talk with students.

Senate endorses bill for campaign funding

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — The Senate Wednesday strongly endorsed federal financing of presidential and congressional political campaigns and moved toward final passage of the landmark reform bill.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the bill would be approved shortly—definitely before Congress begins its Easter recess Friday.

In a 55-31 vote, the Senate defeated a substitute offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., former GOP national chairman, which would have stricken all provisions dealing with election financing.

One of the major controversies still to be settled is the amount that candidates for the presidency or for Congress would be allowed to spend.

The original bill provided 15 cents per voter (\$21 million for a presidential candidate) in the general election and 10 cents per voter in the primaries. That was cut Tuesday to 12 cents (\$17 million for a presidential candidate) in the general election and eight cents in the primaries.

Under the bill, major party

candidates for the White House and for Congress in the general election could get a federal subsidy equal to the amount the legislation allowed them to spend. They could choose to use federal funds exclusively, rely solely on private contributions or accept a mix of the two.

Minor party candidates or independent candidates receiving at least five per cent if the vote in the previous election would be entitled to a proportionate share of the subsidy. New party candidates could be reimbursed if they received five percent of the vote.

In the primaries, a presidential candidate would first have to raise \$250,000 in contributions of \$250 or less to qualify. Once he did, he would be entitled to a federal payment of \$250,000 and the government would match on a dollar-for-dollar basis every contribution up to \$250 from then on.

Senate and House candidates also would have to raise a basic amount through private contributions which would then be matched dollar-for-dollar by the government.

Go on, open the letter.

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All stepping stone for Masters

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

As the Master's golf tournament opens this week in Augusta, Ga., it is interesting to note that three of this year's favorites and two past Master's champions were never able to win in the collegiate "Master's," the All-America Intercollegiate Invitation tourney.

The AAI will celebrate its 20th anniversary next week when play opens at Houston's Atascocita Country Club. It is now the world's oldest 72-hole collegiate invitation tournament and one of the toughest.

Competition promises to be as strong as ever. Many of the greats on the PGA tour can attest to the brand of golf played at the AAI.

Tommy Aaron, the 1973 Master's champion, finished 28th in the 1957 AAI as a University of Florida star.

1973 National Open champion Johnny Miller, one of the hottest players on the PGA tour, finished

35th in the 1966 All-American as a Brigham Young entry.

Three-time national collegiate champion Ben Crenshaw finished



GILLEN

seventh in 1971, fourth in 1972 and was the runner-up in 1973, but never could capture the AAI crown.

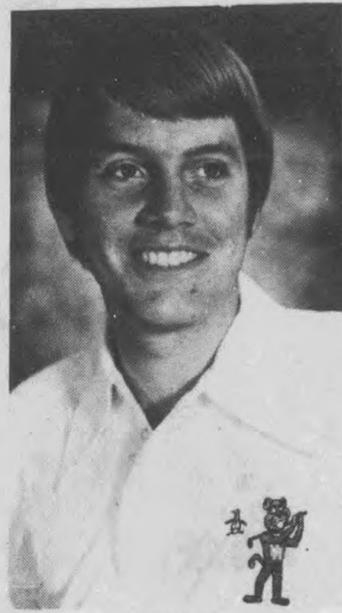
Former University of Houston national champion John Mahaffey, currently sixth on the PGA money list, wound up 12th in the 1969 AAI and 23rd in the 1970 tourney.

Charles Coody, the 1971 Master's champ, tied for eighth place in the 1959 All-America tournament.

Players who won four AAI titles will also be playing in the Master's. They include: Homero Blancas, 1960 and 1961; Kermit Zarley, 1963 and Bob Dickson, 1966. Bill Rogers, last spring's champion, lost his exemption as a member of the 1973 Walker Cup team when he turned pro.

For the Cougars this year Keith Fergus and Van Gillen lead the pack. Other entries include Robert Hoyt, Elroy Marti, Mike Milligan and Curt Worley.

"We've had tremendous players



FERGUS

here over the years," says University of Houston Coach Dave Williams, founder and promoter of the tournament. "And, the field gets better each year, because

college golf is so much better each year."

Seven of the top 10 teams in the country will be in Houston for next week's AAI. They are (2) Florida, (3) Houston, (6) Arizona State, (7) Florida State, (8) Oklahoma State, (9) Alabama, (10) LSU. Second 10 teams include: Georgia, Indiana, North Texas, SMU and Texas.

"Twenty-six teams from coast to coast will be here," says Williams. "You know, we only had eight here for the first tournament in 1955. I can still remember Harvey Penick (former Texas coach) telling me that his team would come, but he said you'll never be able to get eight teams together and secondly, you'll never get a course for that many teams if you do get them."

The eight charter member teams are UH, Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Rice, Texas A&M, North Texas State and SMU. These teams have played in every tournament.



Baseballers take stab at Owls

The Houston Cougars battle the Rice Owls for the major college city championship this weekend at Rice Field.

Houston holds a 6-2 edge in the all-time series between the two teams. The last two years the Coogs have captured the series with their crosstown rivals, two games to one.

UH enters the Southwest Conference series with a 13-18 record, but a 5-10 SWC mark. The

Owls are in third place in the SWC with a 10-8 record. Rice has already broken the school record with 22 wins on the year, against only 15 defeats.

Houston will throw Rick Mahoney (3-2) in the 3 p.m. game Friday, against Rice's Mike Pettit (8-2). In the Saturday doubleheader at 1 p.m. UH will pitch Steve Boron (2-4) and John Kopycinski (2-0), while the Owls will counter with Bruce Henley (5-2) and Larry Reneau (3-5).

The Cougars have five hitters batting over .324, while Rice's top batter is Ted Nowak at .299. Tommy Kaiser has moved up to number three in the SWC in hitting with a .420 average. Dave Vinson is second in the conference in homeruns with four.

Senior rightfielder Dave Vinson is nearing four UH school records. His nine doubles leave him one away from the UH record. Two more runs scored will tie Rusty Clark's mark of 23.

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COUGAR CATCHER MIKE GARDNER misses the tag on a Cornell player. The Coogs take on SWC foe Rice in three games this weekend.

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A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH

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1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA

1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red
(or add to taste)
Twist of lemon

PLUM AND BRANDY

1 part Akadama Plum
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Cindermen at UT

By JACK GRIMES
Sports Staff

UH track coach Johnny Morriss will enter 10 men in this weekend's Texas Relays in Austin.

High jumpers David McMenamin and Cliff Fruge, school record holders at 6-10 each, will be UH's only field event contestants. The only other Cougar in an individual event will be Larry Gnatzig. The sophomore letterman will run the 440 hurdles. His best time this season is 51.8.

will be followed by Gnatzig, Mike Williams and Southwest Conference 100-yard dash champion Wayne Johnson.

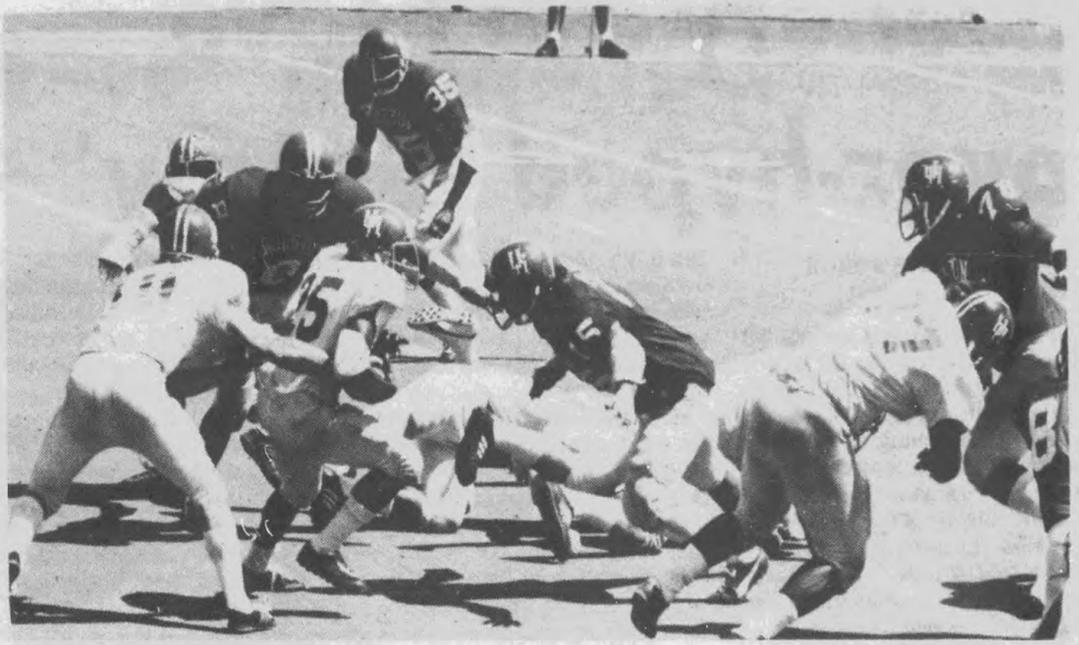
The same foursome will run the 880 relay, with Williams and Gnatzig trading spots in the running order.

The Cougar hurdle team will be Freddie Lewis, McMenamin, Mark Hogan and Tim McCommon. Gnatzig could also run with this group.

Jose Baez will handle the 880-yard run. Baez has clocked 1:52.3 in that event.

The Texas Relays is one of the most prestigious events held among intercollegiate schools in the Southwest.

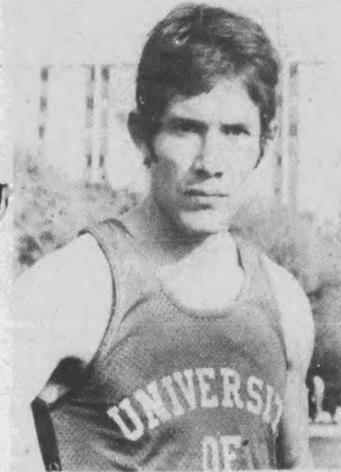
UH will be competing against all of the SWC champions including Texas and SMU.



KEN DUNHAM (25) gets set for a 260 pound smashing by Lee Canalito (75) in spring workout action. UH will hold its

fourth intrasquad scrimmage tonight in Tully Stadium.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff



BAEZ

UH will have teams in three relay events. Houston's 440 relay quartet has a season best of 40.5. The 880 foursome has a 1:25.4 clocking and the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team has an early season timing of :60.6.

Danny Teate will be UH's lead-off man for the 440 relay event. He

WFL looking at Jeppesen

By RICK NICHOLS

The Houston Texans, Houston's newest professional football team, will open their summer training camp in Houston, June 10, in preparation for their mid-summer season opener.

According to General Manager Pete Mangum, the Texans are considering UH, Rice University and other sites in the Houston area as training camp locations.

"We are looking for a site that offers us the use of dormitories and cafeterias as well as use of football facilities."

Mangum added, "We have been negotiating with Rice University about using Rice Stadium as our home playing field, as well as the Astrodome. If, however, we decide on Rice, the chances are that we will use their facilities for training camp."

Jeppesen Stadium would be the most likely choice for the football practice field should the Texans choose UH.

Ironically, Jeppesen was the first home of the Houston Oilers of the old American Football League in 1960.

Athletic Director Harry Foulke could not be reached for comment; however, it is not believed that the WFL's Houston entry has as yet contacted the university. There is little doubt that university officials would be eager to accommodate a pro team for the summer.

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Scenery can't save over-hyped 'Gatsby'

By JILL LEFFORGE
Cougar Staff

I'm tired of panning movies, but this one deserves it. In fact, it almost asks for it.

I'm speaking of "The Great Gatsby," currently flicking its way through the projector at the Galleria Cinemas and Town and Country Six. If not for the fact that the film is based on the F. Scott Fitzgerald novella, I would think that the title is a bit presumptuous—this is one bad movie.

With all the promotional hype going on everywhere, how could we expect more? When I attended the film's opening, someone shoved a card in my hand telling me to register to win a free Gatsby "cut." I'm supposed to want to look like Mia Farrow. Oh really? Wow, I thought to myself, contemplating such an offer, this must be some big deal.

Just a minute, said my cynical ghost of movies past, don't expect much and then you won't be disappointed with just anything. Trying to be objective about a movie of this nature is not easy after cover stories on two notable newsmagazines. Still I wanted to try. The following is a valiant attempt to do so.

(I have not read Fitzgerald's book for one good reason: I want to judge this picture on its merits as a film, and not as an interpretation of a literary work.)

A fashion show is not my idea of cinematic art. So, who's trying to be artsy? Everyone connected with this film! Even the studio execs say that promoting a motion picture in these times is the new 20th century art form. That philosophy spilled over on the screen whether director Jack Clayton wanted it that way or not. The film seems to gurgle, "We are doing something great here. TAKE HEED." It was as if no one

had to try very hard at anything because, well, we're great and take it from there, consumer. It was not that the picture was about rich-people-and-you-know-how-they-are.

Most all of the actors are just not believable. Period. They all looked as if they are going through the motions of something, but certainly not a film. "You say your line, then I'll say my line, then we take two steps over to there and that's the end of the scene."

If you don't mind that sort of movies (and even if you do) "Gatsby" still has one thing going for it—its visual beauty.

The scenery, the costumes, just the physical layout of the mansion is gorgeous. Now all we need is a decent screen adaptation and warm bodies and we're in luck.

Is one out of three bad?

Francis Ford Coppola, of all people (director of "The Godfather," producer of "American Graffiti" and Oscar-winning writer for "Patton"), misses the boat completely. He writes as if he were going to run out of ink any second. What we get is a lot of pretty people saying dumb things and trying to be sincere about it.

Director Clayton is no better. He gives us the standard epic sort of direction. No chances are taken, no innovations, in short, a lot of pans and semi-close-ups. . . just like we get on TV all the time. I guess when you have so much money to spend, it takes away the self-discipline and careful thinking that goes into the cheaper, but better-made films of his past ("The Pumpkin Eater").

As for the acting, I don't know what you think of Mia Farrow's talent, but I don't think much of it because there isn't much to think about. Daisy, the object of the affections of Jay Gatsby (Robert

Redford), is a complete disaster. I found myself actually becoming embarrassed for her. It looked as if someone told her to "act rich" and that's it. Nothing more and nothing less.

Then there's Robert Redford, who has become the synonym for the word handsome. In trying to portray the mysteriously rich Gatsby, he has found his niche in films. He stands around and looks good and never has to worry about bursting the bubble of mystery surrounding his acting ability.

Sam Waterston is a different story (please excuse all my cliches, but this movie brings them all out). As Nick Carraway, the sometimes bemused observer of all the antics of his rich neighbors, he maintains the only lasting credibility throughout the two and a half-hour ordeal. He also has more lines than anyone else, which is lucky for us. Thankfully we have someone who knows what he's doing when the camera winds its way around to him.

Bruce Dern, Scott Wilson and Karen Black are all better than average. And, compared to the two biggies, they are tremendous. They have the juicy roles and do something (anything will be appreciated) with them. But solid supporting actors and actresses don't—can't—make a great movie. What we are left with is a super-duper melodramatic soap-opera.

Epilog—The one big laugh of the film comes when someone got a tankful of gas for 40 cents. (Ha.)

I can say one good thing about "Gatsby." It's cheaper than "The Exorcist" and nobody spits up on anybody.

One question:

Why did Paramount Studios spend \$10 million trying to tell me that being rich is not as beautiful as it looks.

Next time send me a post card.



WHY ME, LORD? Singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson will be appearing for two shows at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Hall.

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ET CETERA—

(Continued from Page 3)

PEACE—"a mental or spiritual condition marked by freedom from disquieting or oppressive thoughts or emotions." Do you have peace?

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APRIL 26, 1974 IN FREE FAIR PARK

UH Recycling Center opens to public

By PAUL BROWN
Cougar Staff

The UH Recycling Center Citizens' Deposit site at 4905 Calhoun is open to the community on a non-profit basis.

The center is engaged in a joint effort with the University of St. Thomas and Rice University Recycling Centers to promote city-wide recycling.

The UH recycling center will accept newsprint, mixed paper, clear and colored glass, aluminum and other metals.

A staff operates the UH community recycling center which accepts voluntary donations on a 24-hour basis.

The Campus Activities office is in charge of the project, headed by Greg Skie, economics senior, and Kay Parker, English undergraduate.

The center operates on money allocated through student services fees. "If any profit is seen from the center, it will go back into the center to establish itself as a self sufficient organization to cover operating cost," Skie said.

"We do not want to place a burden on the student services fees but the center needed funds to get started," he said.

Skie asked that the materials brought to the center be separated and treated properly to ensure efficient recycling. He said these materials will be distributed to the area industries that reuse them.

"Volunteers are needed at the recycling center to assist the present staff by sorting and collecting the materials from designated drop sites on campus," Skie said.

Volunteers are needed to promote the program and transfer materials to the center and to coordinate the pick-up of recyclables from the campus.

Skie said he hopes the UH recycling center will stimulate similar projects of this nature in apartment complexes, civic clubs, scout troops, schools and other organizations.

He said businesses and industry that have set aside special funds for public improvements should be contacted to pick up the recyclable waste in the interest of ecology.

There are currently groups forming throughout the United

States to handle the heaps of garbage clogging our nation's city dumps, gobbling up valuable space and causing rats and stench.

The Metropolitan Waste Conversion Cooperation of Houston,

proximately 1.25 million tons of waste collected by public and private houses in the city, equivalent to 3.72 pounds per capita per day.

Metropolitan spokesmen said they take out the metals by

area residents over odor or noise from the over 100 truckloads of waste being trucked in daily.

Garbage today litters our nation's highways and, according to the Bureau of Solid Waste Management of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), \$4.5 billion a year are needed to collect and disperse America's waste.

"The establishment and use of the UH recycling center across from campus will prove the community cares enough about the ecological crisis the world is currently experiencing," Skie said.

Skie said the objective of the center is the interest of ecology. He said by recycling materials that would otherwise end up in "somebody else's backyard" energy is saved that would otherwise be needed to manufacture more.

"Everyone wants recycled aluminum and corrugated paper. Corrugated paper to be recycled must only be reshredded and used again, and aluminum is much cheaper to recycle than to manufacture new. Industry may see it will be economically feasible and at an advantage to recycle," he said.

If more civic groups and city planners could initiate these recycling programs on a broader scale, it would start the process snowballing and dumps heaped high with junked automobiles,

beer cans, coke bottles, newspapers and tires could be eradicated.

"A UH environmental group has been formed with the aim of discussing through talks and correspondence all aspects of ecology," Skie said.

"The UH recycling center will be the prime interest of the group," he said.

Skie said the Citizens' Environmental Coalition will sponsor a city-wide collection of recyclable waste materials April 20 to involve Houston metropolitan citizens in recycling.

The recycling day will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Gulfgate, Sharpstown Center, Northline, Memorial City and Almeda Mall collecting centers.

Individual and group prizes will be awarded to the individual and group bringing in the most recyclables to the centers, Skie said.

"The Pearl Brewing Company, as an activity of its statewide aluminum beverage can recycling program, is joining with the UH recycling center to co-sponsor an aluminum can contest," he said.

Pearl will offer a free "beer bust" to the organization bringing in the largest volume of cans between April 8 and 27.

Skie said a distributor will pay 10 cents a pound for all the aluminum beverage cans collected in the contest, and the recycling center will supply the plastic bags.



BRUCE BURKHALTER, radio-TV senior, delivers newspapers to the Recycling Center Citizens' Deposit site at 4905 Calhoun, which is now open to the public on a non-profit basis.

9225 Lawndale, handles one-third of the municipal waste collected in Houston and extracts cans, papers and metals. The balance of the waste is shredded and used as landfill, a company spokesman said.

According to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report made in 1970, Houston has ap-

magnetic extraction and then sell the extracted metals to a processor who uses the recycled waste further.

The newsprint is pulled out of the garbage by a pulling belt and processed into corrugated paper. Spokesmen at the Metropolitan center said they have not encountered any objections from

Humanities dean

What qualifications (abilities, qualities, expectations) should the new Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts possess?

The Search Committee for a Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts asks all interested students and faculty to express their views on this question from 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 11, in Room 101 AH.

Those qualities which would be preferred in an ideal dean, as expressed by the participants, will influence the committee.

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Activities offered by Camp Cougar

The Houston Association for Retarded Children, in cooperation with UH residence halls, will offer a summer camp for retarded children this year.

Camp Cougar, as this residential summer camp is called, will present three fully chaperoned one-week sessions. During these sessions, the campers will eat and sleep in the UH residence halls.

Camp Cougar will enable Houston Area retarded children to participate in activities such as bowling, tennis, swimming and ping-pong, as well as dancing, skits, field trips, cookouts and various arts, crafts and games. Last year UH hosted the Texas

Special Olympics for retarded children.

"That event had such an impact on so many people that we wanted to continue (working with the retarded) in some way," commented K. W. Jung of the Camp Cougar program.

It is hoped that Camp Cougar will become an annual concern, giving the kids a chance to get around and something to remember about their summertime, spokesmen said.

Sessions of Camp Cougar will be held June 23, June 30 and July 21.

Persons interested in volunteering their services to work with these children should contact K. W. Jung at 749-1430.



PARTICIPANTS in the UH Tutorial Project relax a moment near the Cullen College of Engineering. For information about the project, call Ext. 1510.

Pool set to open after months of preparation

Sun worshippers will soon be able to enjoy outdoor swimming as the pool season begins April 15.

The pool will be open to all UH students, faculty and staff and their guests. The pool hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All day tickets will be 35 cents for students and 65 cents for guests. Season tickets will be available for the months of April to September. Season tickets will be \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students.

HPE swimming classes will continue to be held in the indoor pool. All other swimming activities at the pool will be held until April 11. Swimming suits will not be provided at the outdoor pool as they are at the Hofheinz pool.

Preparations for the opening began in January under the management of Dr. Joel Bloom, director of aquatics. They include draining, cleaning "and making all necessary repairs to make the pool and pool area pleasant for students to enjoy," Bloom said.

The pool has a 25 yard diving area and 25 meters for swimming. Three lifeguards will be on duty during pool hours.

The outdoor pool was built by the Alumni Association and is not

funded by HPE because of a limited budget. Money for repairs, renovations and new equipment, like the new diving boards that have been installed for this season's swimming, is donated.

The cost of running the pool is estimated to be \$7,000 per season and because the pool is self-supported, students are urged to attend. More improvements are being planned to make it more enjoyable for student use.

Bloom encourages all students to "come to the pool and bring your friends along; enjoy the sun, a splash and a few hours of relaxation." Bloom says that if students are interested, he will promote various swimming programs, such as the Swim and Stay Fit, President's Council of Physical Fitness and Red Cross programs. The goal of these programs is swimming a certain distance by the end of the season, at which time the swimmer will receive an award certificate. Two lanes will be reserved especially for swimming distances.

Bloom reports that swimming participation this year at the indoor pool has been great and he hopes it will continue, if not increase, when the outdoor pool opens.

The opening of the pool will create a recreational center joining the tennis, basketball and volleyball courts together.

The old "Water Hole," a restaurant run by ARA food service, will be open during pool hours. The menu will include hamburgers, refreshments and ice cream.

Swimming classes are also being offered. The Cougar Swim School begins the first of nine lessons for children three years old or above June 3. The cost of swimming classes will be \$15. Any adults interested in taking swimming lessons may contact Dr. Bloom.

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Randy Newman

The Thing from the Deep in Cullen Plaza

Mr. Publicity & Friends

DON'T MISS IT

APRIL 26, 1974 IN FREE FAIR PARK

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four days for price of three. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:** \$4 per col. inch. Four days for price of three. **UNclassified:** One line, 99c for two days. **DEADLINE:** 10 a.m. day before publication. **REFUNDS:** None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement. **CALL:** 749-1212. **WRITE:** Daily Cougar, University of Houston, 77004.

★ Help Wanted

PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student part-time in prescription shop. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

PARKING ATTENDANTS needed. Full or part-time. Up to \$2.25 hourly. Call 665-4015 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Blood Plasma Donors Needed
Earn Cash weekly.
Donate twice each week
Men and women
Houston Blood Components, Inc.
4510 Holmes Road
in King's Center
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
Friday
733-3387

DRIVERS EARN \$250 a week and up making deliveries in your own truck or wagon full or part-time. Kingham Delivery, 2000 N. Memorial Way. 869-6851.

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

COLLEGE STUDENT. \$2.50 to \$4 per hour. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Saturday mornings during school. Full time this summer. 741-1490.

FOX PHOTO
Early morning shift
5 a.m. to 12 noon
Developing area opening
U of H area
928-2650
Between 1 and 5 p.m.

WANTED: Houston Post Carrier. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. No collecting necessary. 861-8019, 468-4644.

PART-TIME HELP evenings and Saturdays. Must be 21 or over. Contact Mrs. Quinlan, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 686-0264. After 5 p.m., 771-1571.

WANTED: part-time office help. Bellaire area. Engineering or accounting student. 664-6618.

WANTED: employees for Pizza Hut, 743 Dairy-Ashford. 497-0420. All shifts open for cooks and service personnel. Hours very flexible. Salary, plus tips, plus meals.

PART-TIME early evenings. Light sales delivery. Must have own transportation. Up to \$8 per hour. 524-4556.

BEAN BAG CHAIRS
3 sizes, 9 colors
small size \$16.95
Adult size \$23.95
US Manufacturing
119 Gray 223-4171

McDONALD'S
IS LOOKING FOR
COLLEGE STUDENTS
to train for shift supervisors. Part-time evenings and weekends. Starting pay \$2 to \$2.50 per hour.
Contact Mr. Collins
784-0230 or 452-5276

★ Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER for small adult project in southwest area. Two bedroom apartment plus \$130 per month. Opportunity for advancement. Send confidential replies to P.O. Box 13082, Houston 77019.

APPLY NOW. Scandinavia Spa. Due to recent expansion we have positions for new personnel. Part-time, nights and weekends available. We offer excellent earnings, insurance programs, vacations, sick leave and excellent bonus plans. If you have sound judgement, are attractive and have the ability to mix with people, contact Jean at 445-1289 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to arrange an interview.

COUGAR PIZZA HUT. Full-time and part-time. Male and female. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 4711 Calhoun.

GET PAID for your work. The more you accomplish, the more you earn. Work your own hours. 644-8277.

NEED PEOPLE to work part-time, Discoteque around Montrose area. Hours 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Call after 8 p.m. 523-1819. Starting salary \$2 hourly.

FOX PHOTO
Chemical Mix
Part-time, spring & fall
Full-time, summer
Spanish helpful, U.H. area
928-2650
Between 1 and 5 p.m.

DESK CLERK 3-11 p.m. Immediate opening. Six day week. Friday off. Starting salary \$500. Please call 526-2533.

TEMPORARY HOME for St. Bernard. Will furnish food plus \$15 per month. Two months maximum. 741-2926.

GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, ITALIAN, GREEK OR SPANISH-speaking salesman or saleslady for a good selling job to foreign ships. Channel area. Dry goods store. Big commission. Exciting job. Good money for a good hustling person. Own transportation. Full time or part-time. Contact Mr. Gordon, 923-8171 or 665-9572.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. E9, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE wants person to work part-time, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. or full-time 12-9 p.m. Must know the 10-key adder. Mrs. Harvey, 220-7648.

Need extra money?
We need part-time interviewers.
Not door-to-door saleswork.
Inside only
Flexible hours,
excellent salary
Opportunity for advances.
681-2440
E.O.E.

DESK CLERK. Five evenings per week. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Company benefits. Rodeway Inn, 3135 Southwest Freeway. 526-1071.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, day and night shifts. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Steak and Ale, 11111 Katy Freeway.

DESK CLERK. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Prefer experience or HRM major. Western Skies Motel. 747-2300.

★ Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS. Full and part-time. We train. Hours flexible. 621-0802.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES. Red Carpet Inn. 7611 Katy Freeway. 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Weaver for interview. 688-2221.

DELIVERY PART-TIME, Bellaire and southwest Houston. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire West, Midwest and South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Bonded, licensed and member NATA "Our 28th Year."

CASHIERS, Clerks, part-time. Call Bert Wheeler's Beverage Stores, 668-2348 for an appointment. Stores in all areas of city.

★ Cars for Sale

1971 TOYOTA Mark II. 4-door, automatic, air, radio, clean, one owner. \$1,700. 528-5774.

1973 CAPRI V-6, air, automatic, power disc brakes, radial tires. Leaving country—must sell. 529-7035.

1965 BUICK SPECIAL. Rusty body, great engine. 661-8869. \$300.

1973 GREMLIN X. Air, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Good mileage. Call Steve, 643-8864.

★ Cycles for Sale

1968 TRIUMPH 650 Trophy. New engine—excellent condition. \$1,100. Ext. 1458 after 4:30.

1971 SUZUKI TS-125. Runs fine. \$300. 473-7718.

1973 SUZUKI GT 380. Good condition. Call 485-2678.

★ Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

SHERWOOD 7100-A. New—still in box. Sony TA-1144 integrated amp. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

TWO REGISTERED Siamese—Lilac point—chocolate point. Littermates: cannot sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

SET OF CRAGAR slotted mags. Fits any GM-14" wheel. \$90. Ext. 1458 after 4:30 p.m.

NEW KING SIZE mattress and box springs. Never used. Call 790-4671 before 6 p.m., 668-0443 after 6.

★ Services

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company, 3511 Milam.

HAIRCUT \$2.75; Razor haircut \$3.75; Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

★ Services

LEARN TO FLY. Hobby Airport. 645-4605.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. (817) 926-3304.

★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA: Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 201 Allen Road, Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328 (404) 256-4258

★ Lost & Found

LOST: Corvus calculator 312. Serial No. 131632. Call 529-9962 after 3 p.m.

LOST ON CAMPUS: Ladies gold watch. Please help locate. Very sentimental. Cathi. 643-9653, 862-5238.

★ Wanted

WANTED: Tapes of DYLAND—BAND in Houston 1-26-74. Will pay or trade my tapes. T. Stevens, 1900 Benham, Elkhart, Indiana, 46514.

★ Typing

WISH TO DO TYPING. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Cindi, 464-7411, Ext. 238.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

OFFICE SERVICES: Experienced secretary. Notary public. Pick-up-delivery. 869-6023.

TYPING dissertations, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

TYPING-MIMEOGRAPH-STENO SERVICE. Evenings, weekends. 729-4581, 498-7839. 24 hours.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—all kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type theme papers in her home. 681-4553.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. RI 8-4220.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. All kinds of typing. Very near campus. 926-5948.

SECRETARY, English degree. Proofreading, editing, typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced, with references. On campus. Suzanne 749-4974.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

TYPING—term papers, theses, etc.

★ Typing

Reasonable. Editing on request. 782-2939.

TYPING all types, fast, accurate, low student rates. 661-5308.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Low rates. 10 blocks from campus. 747-9232.

EXPERTISE in dissertations, thesis, briefs, academic papers, manuscripts. Near campus. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 748-4139.

EXPERIENCED: dissertations, theses, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM Executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

★ Tutoring

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-6181.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment - Share Inc. 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

★ Apts. F&UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$125. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$110.

1-BEDROOM apartments. 3800 block Ruth Street. Walking distance TSU & U of H. Reasonable rates. JA 3-3021.

BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment near Galleria. Partially furnished. Will sub-let at substantial savings. \$250 per month. 749-3724.

★ Apts. Furn.

WALKING DISTANCE U of H. Furnished, large bedroom apartment. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, bedroom, 4 closets, air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. Lease rental. Phone 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. 529-0683.

★ Apts UF

COLONIAL FOUNTAINS APARTMENTS. 1, 2, 3 bedroom, adult and family section, six minutes from UH. 6811 Rustic, 644-2727.

★ House for Rent

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR desires to arrange furnished or unfurnished house for summer. Write to Dr. D. R. Durand, 2108 Woodlea Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

★ UNCLASSIFIED

Panasonic Stereo Sys. \$235 748-6598

'67 Impala good cond \$550. 467-5983

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

TWX, Reproduction, Mail and Supplies

We have an opening for an individual in our office services area. The job involves teletype operation, offset printing, copying machine operation, maintenance of the office supply store room and the receipt and distribution of mail.

Candidates for the position must be able to type a minimum of 40 w.p.m. Experience in other areas of the job is preferred but not required.

Our plant is located approximately 5 minutes east of downtown area with ample free parking and front door bus service available. Working hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Benefits include dental, health, life insurance, sick pay including long term disability, retirement plan, thrift investment plan, 12 paid holidays and a good vacation plan. Salary of \$500 plus.

If you are interested in this position and meet the qualifications described above please phone Mrs. Easton

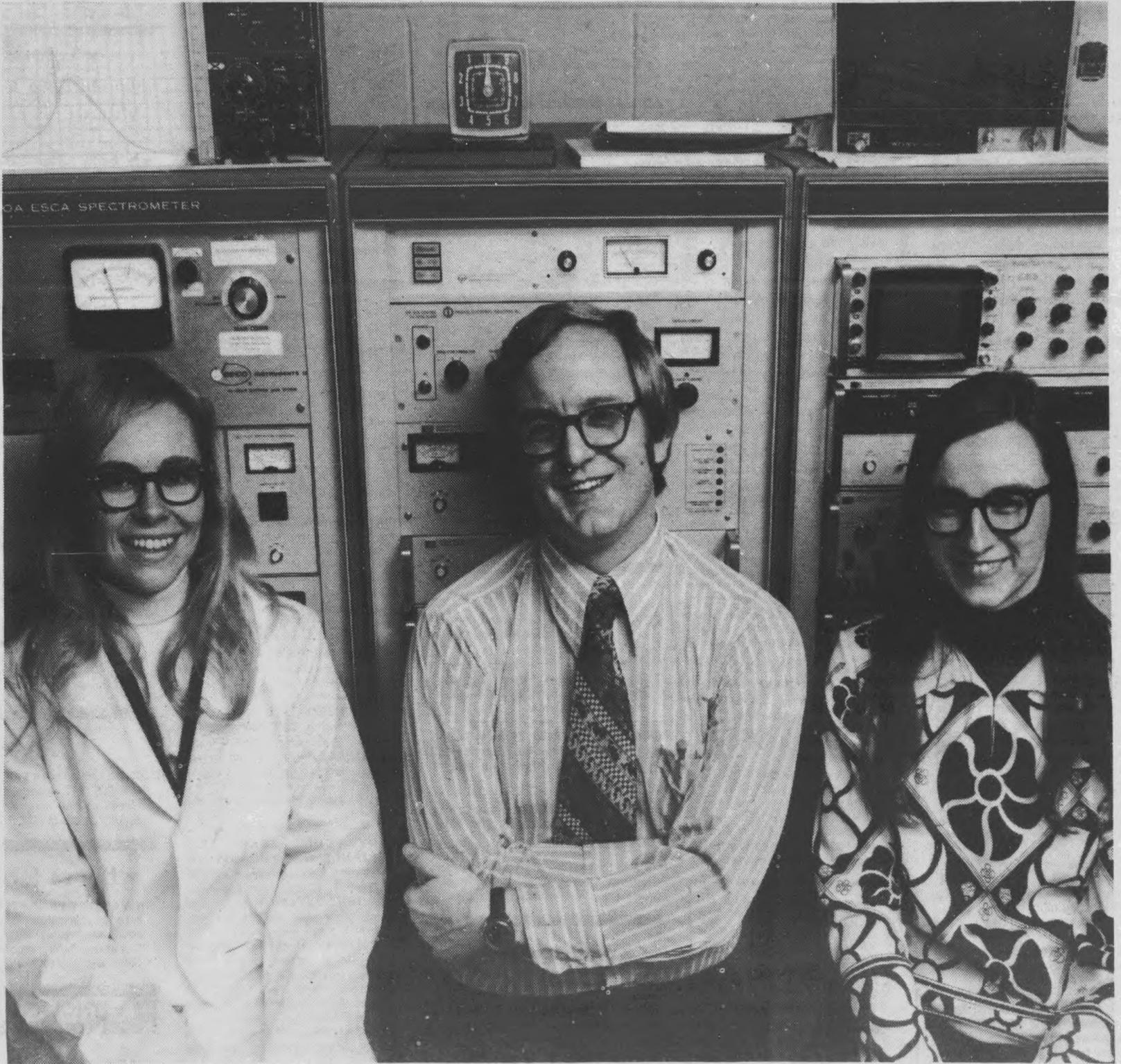
Maxwell House Coffee Co.
Houston, Texas 77001

3900 Harrisburg
228-9501 Ext. 346

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

162003 1160 501 01 326

When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.