

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979

UCPB requests bids for new food service

By RICH CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The University Center Policy Board sent a motion to the administration "strongly recommending" bids be solicited for food service in the UC and Satellite.

The motion, which came out of Wednesday's foods committee meeting, was passed unanimously by the board. It will be sent for approval to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-chancellor, dean of students and Fred Drake, vice-chancellor, finance and operations.

The UC's current contract with Mannings contains a 60 day termination notice clause. Board members were not clear whether the 60 day notice period would begin with the announcement that bids were being taken or when a bid was actually accepted. The board will seek attorney's advice on the matter.

Board members said the motion was not caused by financial considerations, but by a conflict between the board and Mannings over service.

"We're not alleging breach of contract," board member Bert Woodall said. "It just seems

Mannings philosophy does not include things we consider important, like marketing for the Coffeehouse."

Other board members said Mannings have failed to fulfill commitments made during a day-long meeting with the foods committee.

"Things Mannings said during that meeting that we took as commitments, Ron White (unit manager for Mannings) now says he doesn't know about. I think there are internal problems in Mannings with their lines of communication. Things we thought we could accept unwritten, it turns out we can't," board member Ellen Meltzer said.

She said Mannings said at the meeting if they were allowed to close the Cougar Den, they would have a strong marketing push for the Coffeehouse. "Instead, we just get requests to cut hours," she said.

James Lowenhaupt, regional director of operations for Mannings, said many of the discussions at the day-long meeting were meant to be examples of a joint effort between Mannings and the UC.

"We thought if you (the UC)

took a little of the risk off Mannings (by making a change in the pricing policy) we could do anything together. We could have 24 hour disco if we both agreed to it."

Lowenhaupt said the motion was "unfortunate for Mannings and unfortunate for the university. We thought we could work together. I thought we had made great progress, but I guess you don't."

Some members of the board said a new company might not agree to the seven percent of net sales Mannings now pays the UC. Student Association President Ed Watt said that should not be considered as a reason to stick with the current contract.

"If another company comes in, maybe we won't get the seven percent, but if they do some marketing and advance their programs instead of cutting them, we'll get more money and more people into the UC," he said.

The board voted to send to the administration a request to consider a campus wide food service. This would require one company to provide food service for the UC, Satellite and the dorms.



Photo by ROGER SMITH

What is it?

This strange objet d'art is not a nouveau camping tent, it's a class project. Enrique Ortega, right, and Caroline Moores work on their architecture project in front of the Architecture Building.

Maxson claims students to suffer if tuition raised

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Working students will feel the brunt of an increase in state tuition, Acting UH President Robert Maxson said Thursday.

Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth told a legislative committee Wednesday the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, is considering a proposal to increase tuition rate, which would be submitted to the Texas legislature January. Ashworth said the tuition still would be low in comparison with costs in other states, even if tuition were doubled.

"I'm definitely against it," Maxson said. "I think Texas takes great pride in its universities, and I think Texans would like to see everyone get educational opportunities."

"I think the tuition rate hike would hurt some students at UH," Maxson said. He explained that if tuition rates are raised, some students who might otherwise seek a college education would be forced to take some

form of vocational training or go directly to work without the benefit of college education.

The Coordinating Board will recommend funding formulas for the 1982-83 biennium in January. Ashworth said many Coordinating Board members are concerned that students are not paying a large enough share of their education. He said if tuition was increased, low-income students would be eligible for larger federally funded grants.

"My argument is that we should be proud we have one of the lowest tuition rates. I think Texas should have the fiftieth lowest tuition rate," Maxson said. "My concern is not that the University of Houston may lose students if tuition rates are increased, but that those students who must work and go to school at the same time will be hurt the most."

Maxson explained that those students who go to school and who work for a living are often not eligible for financial aid or scholarships. "These people are already under hardship, and an increase in tuition would increase

that hardship," Maxson said. He said those students with large working families would also suffer if tuition is increased substantially.

Annual tuition and fees for Texas resident students averaged

\$345 in 1978. Ashworth said if 15-hour resident tuition were doubled, the annual increase would boost Texas expenses to \$465, ranking Texas 39th instead of 46th lowest in tuition.

Maxson said he did not know if

UH enrollment figures would be diminished if tuition went up. He said UH can improve its enrollment by attracting students from all over the state. "I think we have a major public relations job to do," he said.

Brainwashing denied by Moonies

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The local director of the Unification Church refuted accusations made by a former national leader of the religious movement last week, denying charges that members of the church are "brainwashed."

Unification Church members were on campus last week to defend their controversial movement and spread their version of Christian theology.

But at the seminar, where Houston branch director Michael Lisman spoke to a crowd of less than 30, listeners made accusations that members of the

church are "brainwashed." Those accusations were confirmed in part by an interview published Oct. 25 in *The Daily Cougar* with Allen Wood, a former member of the Unification Church who detailed the life styles of "Moonies."

"The organization is a rigid class structure — everyone looks to their superior figure for decisions and orders from Master or Father (Moon). No one retains any sense of self-identity, only what is good for Moon is good for the whole. To question the orders is to align yourself with Satan, in accordance with the teachings (Moon's Divine Principle)," Wood said. He also indicated that

the "brainwashing" is more sophisticated than most people believe, because the "leaders of the church practice it (mind control) every day."

But Lisman denied that the Unification Church is involved in "brainwashing or any form of mind control."

"Any member of the church could branch off at any time," Lisman said. He presented statements from the case of *Helander vs. Unification Church*, Superior Court of the District of Columbia, 1975, as evidence that the church does not condone or practice any form of brainwashing.

See Leader, Page 3

Cenikor center can provide aid for alcoholics, drug abusers

See story Page 6

Today's Weather

From The National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Fair and cool nights with sunny and mild days until Saturday. High this afternoon will be near 70. Tonight's low will be in the mid 40s.

Editorial:

Campus still needs ad hoc committee

The UC Policy Board took an unexpectedly bold step Thursday and called for open bidding to find a food service for the UC and the Satellite. This decision, if followed through by financial Vice Chancellor Fred Drake, will break the monopoly the current food service has had on the UC since 1975.

It is unlikely that the administration will go against the board's recommendation. Drake has established a reputation running the Central Campus' financial affairs in a no-nonsense manner, and often has told various departments about the benefits of competitive bidding. We hope the administration will not make an exception in this case.

However, there still is the question of determining the criteria for campus food services. Obviously, if the ground rules are set up to favor the current food service, there won't be much of a change.

The *Daily Cougar* has recommended that an ad hoc committee be established to determine such criteria. As originally proposed, the committee would have had two jobs: establish criteria for food services campus-wide, and to solicit and review bids for the UC food franchise.

It looks as though the second will be done. But the criteria still need to be specified on paper, not only for the UC, but for the dorms and the vending areas. This is where a campus-wide ad hoc committee would come in.

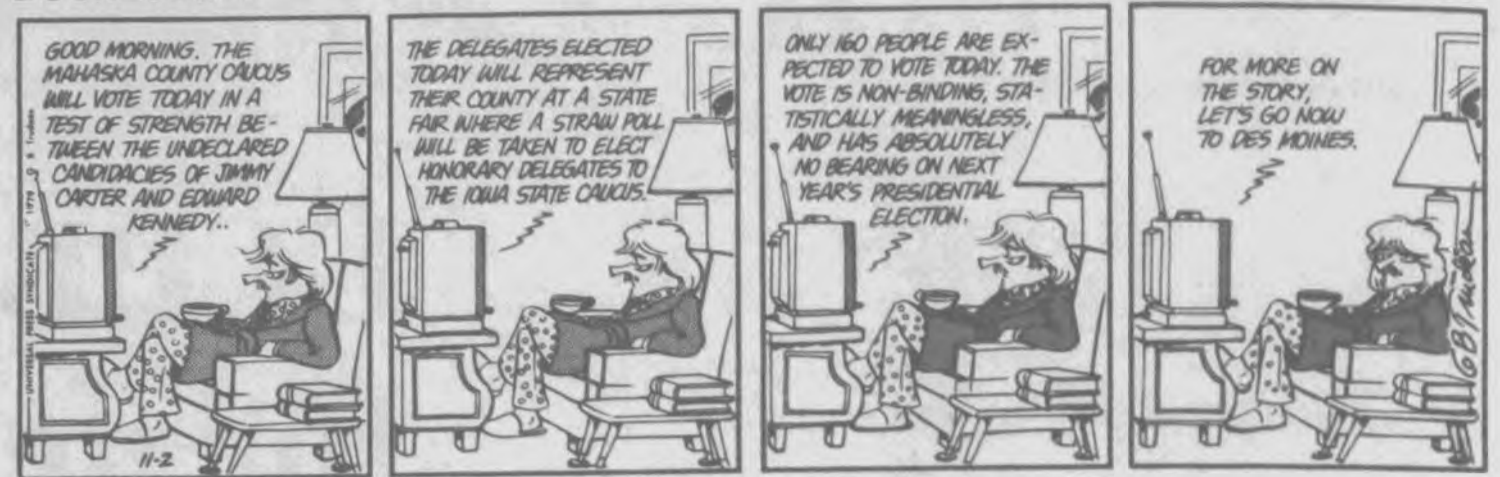
As a result of a visit by Channel 13's Marvin Zindler, the whole city of Houston knows of the sanitation problems at the cafeteria in Moody Towers. This is something we pointed out to the campus community weeks ago. Obviously, we need to take as hard look at the quality and expectations of food service campus-wide.

We applaud the UC Policy Board for recommending that its food franchise be opened for competitive bidding. Hopefully, this is something that will be done each year.

However, we also urge Chancellor Barry Munitz to establish the ad hoc committee. Food services on campus still needs to be evaluated expertly campus-wide, because the problems are not limited to the UC.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.
 Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.
 All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Bloc seating slammed again

To the Editor:
 Despite all the uproar regarding the bloc seating and the belief that students in blocs will get the best seats for the football games, many groups are still getting the royal shaft. The person who is in charge of distributing tickets is Mark Williams, student regent and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. I find that this is most ironic that the members of the Kappa Alpha bloc have had seats between the 30-yard lines for each UH home game. To say that this is an abusive power on the part of Mark Williams would be a gross understatement. This further points out that the allocation system implemented by Ed Watt with sanction of the Students' Association Senate needs con-

siderable re-examination. I think that it would behoove the SA Senate to study the allocation systems of other Southwest Conference schools, in the hope that an allocation system at the University of Houston can be devised that does not allow for the kind of favoritism or gross abuses of power that this one does.
 Getting students who consistently support the university close to the playing field and in one group was the aim of the new bloc seating policy. However, because of the latent abuse of influence of Mark Williams, one group (Kappa Alpha) gets choice seats for every game. I suggest that President Watt immediately devise a new allocation system so that Mark Williams and his

buddies do not displace all of the other blocs; and that the new system provide an equitable solution of allocation so that persons with a vested interest in where certain blocs are located (like Mark Williams) do not have complete control over a policy that effects approximately 2,300 students.

Todd Phillips

Editor's note: Mark Williams said he and Ed Watt are devising a system to distribute seats among the blocs more fairly. He said the system will take those who have not had good seats for the first home games and give them the better seats for remaining games. Williams said they have tried to seat everyone as fairly as possible, and that persons with complaints should contact him.
 Regarding the KAs, Williams said the group has sat twice on the 30 yard line, once on the 20 and once in the end zone in the mazzanine section.

U.S. should deliver shah to Khomeini

To the Editor:
 The United States should return the shah to the Islamic Republic Government of Iran. Almost one year ago, Khomeini from his Paris location, frequently stated in his speeches and in his articles that if the United States stopped supporting the shah that an equal relationship based on the law of two bargaining nations could be established and not a servant-master relationship as was then in existence. Nevertheless, the United States continues to this day to support the shah.
 Also, during President Carter's presidential campaign he advocated human rights; however, he supported this person whom most of the people in the world knew had tortured, killed, etc ...and finally fled his country with his people's money. Now, I ask what type of human rights is

this? Even with all this knowledge of this person's evil doings the United States is granting him an unlimited stay in their country. As a result of this act the United States is not only insulting but hurting the 90 percent of Iranians that voted for an Islamic Republic Government. This action on the part of the United States is completely against human rights!
 Do you not think this act will deal a harsh blow to the already weak relationship between the

United States and Iran? If you Americans were in the same situation as the people of Iran, how would you feel toward a nation that preaches human rights and then turns around and supports a vicious, tyrant person like the shah? If you feel this action by the United States is an injustice to the people of Iran, please write your representative and relate your feelings.

Reza K. Ardestani
 328210

Reader lauds 'Holy Wars;' Dibrell, Bell also praised

To the Editor:
 In the last several days, I have read two protests directed against "Holy War Funnies" by Dibrell and Bell. I would like to say that I am an old-time fan of "lampoon" style comics, and I think Dibrell and Bell have got the best comic strip in *The Daily Cougar*. I also believe the "Real Detective" comic strip was hilarious and that these artists should be given credit where credit is due. Instead of

only printing protests to these comic strips, you people should also print the compliments. I get tired of hearing bitches of people who actually take the strips seriously and fail to see the humor. I mean, how many people on campus, actually think that Khomeini uses homosexuals as targets for his skeet shooting?

Fed Up
 391697

New president should come from UH's alumni ranks

To the Editor:
 Why can't the University of Houston find a suitable president within its own ranks, a candidate who meets the approval of the faculty, Board of Regents and alumni. Must we be reminded that Dr. Arleigh Templeton, president of the University of Texas at El Paso, and Dr. William R. Johnson, who is president of Stephen F. Austin State

University, are both distinguished UH alumni. I'm not suggesting that the post of president need be a UH alumnus, only that the position be approved on campus. Maybe we should call in Dan Rather (another distinguished UH alumnus) of the famed "60 Minutes" program to rectify the situation.

Robert Whately
 399231

The Daily Cougar



University of Houston
 4800 Calhoun
 Houston, Texas 77004
 Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
 All other departments: (713) 749-1212

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

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

Packaged Ingredients



By Chris Bonno

Hypertension researched

Pharmacy school wins grant

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH College of Pharmacy is recruiting five candidates from minority-oriented institutions to train graduate students and faculty members for hypertension research.

Three faculty members and two graduate students from Texas Southern University, Prairie View A&M, Pan American University and Texas A&I University will participate in a Minority Hypertension Research Development Program.

The program, scheduled to

begin in the summer of 1980, will increase to 12 participants after three years.

According to Dr. Joseph P. Buckley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, the program is designed to educate the participants in specialized areas of research related to the cause of hypertension.

The program will also study the role of endogenous compounds in the development of hypertension, mechanisms of action of anti-hypertensive drugs and prevention and education related to hypertension.

Scientific studies conclude

hypertension is a major contributor to the development of cerebral vascular disease, congestive heart failure, coronary artery disease and renal failure.

UH pharmacy studies show certain minorities are particularly susceptible to hypertension. Approximately one-third of American blacks suffer from hypertension or high blood pressure.

The program will continue for five years, lasting from June 1 through August 31 of each year. The program is funded by a \$167,000 instruction grant awarded.

Leader denies reported charges of brainwashing church members

Continued from Page 1

In that case, which involved a lawsuit for damages against the Unification Church by a former member, the court concluded: "It is, of course, abhorrent to this nation's commitment to religious freedom to call upon any person to defend (their) religious beliefs or to explain the reasons which (lead) them to embrace a particular religious faith."

The court also attempted to settle the question of brainwashing within the Unification Church by ruling that the plaintiff failed to establish that her mind was influenced by "techniques akin to hypnosis or a systemized program of thought control utilizing fatigue and deprivation of food as part of an effort to retain (the plaintiff)."

"The only reason people view us in a negative light is because we break with the traditional view of Christianity, with a view towards the history of man, rather than a Biblical approach to man's history," Lisman said.

Lisman maintained that the controversy surrounding his faith stems from angry members turning against the church, which he likened to the religious persecution of St. Thomas Aquinas.

"The kidnapping of our members for deprogramming is much the same as the kidnapping and imprisonment of St. Thomas Aquinas by his brother, who was asked to renounce his faith (that of living a monastic life) and return to a normal life. But Aquinas went on to become one of Christianity's greatest saints," Lisman said.

Dr. Thomas Boslooper, an independent theologian with the Unification Theological Seminary, also says that controversy surrounds the movement because the Unification Church "refuses to take sides ... in the issue that the Bible is the word of God or contains the word of God."

"From the Bible's own description of the word it is obvious that the Bible does not necessarily contain the word of God. We demand that the Old and New Testaments be understood in light of what transpired in the history of the early Christian church."

Jeremiah Gutman, director of The American Civil Liberties Union has also come out in favor of the "cults" under First Amendment freedoms.

"Every definition that I have heard attempting to deal with

what is a cult (Unification Church) and to distinguish such a group from a legitimate and established and approved okay religion offends the First Amendment," Gutman said.

Gutman also said he believes that advocates of religious licensing to prevent people from joining "cults" has been tried and declared unconstitutional.

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new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration went to the rescue of financially staggering Chrysler Corp. Thursday, urging Congress to approve up to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the nation's No. 3 automaker.

LOS ANGELES — John Connally's campaign to disrupt the 1980 presidential aspirations of Ronald Reagan on his own turf gathered steam Wednesday as the former Texas governor said he'd raised \$1 million in contributions from Republican Party faithful in California.

GALVESTON, Texas — Coast Guard rescuers held out hope Thursday that 30 men missing after the predawn collision of a tanker and a freighter in the Gulf of Mexico might be found alive. Three dead bodies of crewmen were pulled from the Gulf and another was spotted on the deck of the tanker, authorities said.

LAREDO, Texas — Evangelist Lester Roloff, seeking to run child-care homes without a license, goes to federal court Friday in an attempt to keep state officials from closing his facilities.

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Immunization program shows positive effects

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

An intensive immunization campaign initiated two years ago has cut the number of rubella cases in half, according to the Center for Disease Control.

The center said 184 cases of rubella have been reported for 1979, less than half the total of 1978.

The intensive campaign started in April 1977 by then-Secretary of

Health Education and Welfare Joseph Califano. The program was initiated to protect children under the age of 15 from childhood diseases.

HEW worked with state health departments to educate parents on the importance of vaccinating their children against childhood diseases. The department purchased large amounts of vaccines

and distributed them to state and local health departments, as well as to private physicians.

"A lot of parents are not aware of the importance of vaccinations," said HEW's David Eubanks.

More than 90 percent of all Texas children in kindergarten through eighth grade have been immunized against measles, polio,

diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough), said James Buford, regional administrator for the Public Health Service. Eighty-four percent have been immunized against rubella.

Buford said immunization levels for the six diseases in the past ranged from 66 to 75 percent.

He said the PHS now is implementing a long range,

nationwide plan to insure that the three million infants born each year also are immunized.

Rubella cases dropped 43 percent from 1977 to 1979. Eight cases of diphtheria and eight of tetanus were reported in 1977, but none have been reported in 1979. There have been no cases of polio reported in the Southwest this year.

Renaissance Festival reaches final weekend

For all of the Cougars who have yet to attend the 5th Annual Renaissance Festival, this weekend will be your last chance.

The atmosphere of the festival is based upon the Renaissance era with everyone being referred to as lords or ladies, while most of the festival staff speak a form of middle English to enhance the mood.

Feast on food that is fit for a king. Giant Turkey legs, Italian Shells, Egg Rolls, Danish puffs, Empanadas, Beef Ribs, Apple Dumplings, Cheese Puffs, Artichoke Hearts, fresh mushrooms, roast shrimp, pork

sandwiches, steak sandwiches and knave sandwiches are among the many delicacies awaiting the most discriminating palate.

Skills can be tested on such various diversions as King of the Log, Jacob's Ladder, archery and fencing. Morality plays and Shakespeare are performed on several stages throughout the festival grounds.

Other forms of entertainment provided during the day include magic acts, jugglers who do it on the tight rope, a bird show with trained falcons, belly dancers and more.

Over 300 craftsmen are on hand

to sell their goods and take orders for Christmas gifts.

The final winners of the Carrousell of Horses will be declared this weekend and the last of the \$15,000 in prizes and cash

will be awarded for the games and relays at the Newmarket Race Track.

The festival site is located six miles north of Magnolia on FM 1774, near Houston.

Private laboratory reports available soon to students

Students now have direct access to their medical laboratory reports, according to a ruling by Texas Attorney General Mark White. However, according to Helyn Patterson, assistant to the

director of the UH health clinic, copies of your results cannot be passed out until some legal clarifications are made.

Although White's ruling states "such disclosure is not in conflict with the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," some wording is unclear, Patterson said.

Until UH counsel Pat Bailey receives further clarification from White, present procedures will be continued, she said.

At present, students are not allowed to see their lab reports unless a clinic physician shows them. Students can request the reports be mailed to another physician or health center where they might also see the results.



TUCK SCHOOL A Top Graduate School of Business in Hanover, New Hampshire!

Tuck School is living proof that a leading business school need not be located in a big city. While Executives-in-Residence and other representatives of the business community form a steady stream of visitors to the School, Tuck students enjoy the fine facilities of Dartmouth College in a beautiful New England setting. The problems of city life can be put aside, at least temporarily, in favor of academic concerns.

Murdough Center, built in 1973, provides modern classrooms, a 358-seat auditorium, and the excellent services of Feldberg library. Adjoining Murdough Center is the rest of the Tuck complex: three dormitories, Stell Dining Hall, and Tuck Hall, where faculty and administrative offices and additional classrooms are housed. These, together with the cultural and recreational facilities of Dartmouth College and its environs, make the Tuck School attractive to students, faculty, and visitors alike.

During the past year more than 190 companies sent representatives to Tuck to recruit from its 135 graduating students. (A Placement Report is included in the Tuck Bulletin.) And, each year 25 managers from industry come to Career Expo, a two-day symposium, to share their knowledge and experience in their respective fields. Numerous guest speakers participate in the classroom throughout the year, and distinguished overseers contribute their expertise to the direction of the School.

Access to Boston and New York is easy. Both cities are served by interstate highways, bus and a scheduled airline from Lebanon, NH, a few miles from Hanover. In addition, Amtrak provides service to and from New York.

Next edition: The Case for General Management.

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A representative of Tuck School will be on campus Thursday, November 8, 1979. Schedule an appointment with the Career Planning and Placement Office, 4800 Calhoun 749-3675.

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NOTICE
Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

ETC.ETC.

Today

UH CRESCENDO CLUB will have a T.G.I.F. party with "The Boogie Brothers" at noon, UC Arbor. Free. Open to all.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will have a Motorola Communications Seminar at 1:30 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting from 2 to 6 p.m., Dallas-El Paso rooms, UC. Open to all.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary will have its Friday film series at 1 p.m., Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to all interested.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary will have its November meeting at 3:30 p.m., Room 632-K (I-O Library). Topic: Family Therapy. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested in joining.

ALPHA INCLINED MEN will have a bake sale from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Agnes Arnold Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international student conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Leave Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1, at noon, Friday, \$15 for internationals, \$21 for Americans. Theme: "Relationships Around the World." Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 1 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Open to everyone.

STUDENT SOCIETY OF HOSPITAL PHARMACISTS will have a business meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Room 129, Roy Cullen Building. Open to members and pharmacy students.

PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Judd McIlvain, Channel 11 newscaster, speak on "Consumer Advocacy" at noon, World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to anyone interested in bringing speakers to campus.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting from 1:15 to 4 p.m., Embassy Room, UC. Open to all African students and all others.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Bible study at 6 p.m., Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

BAHA'I CLUB will have its weekly meeting at 2 p.m., Brazos Room, UC. Open to all.

Tomorrow

UH CRESCENDOS will have a Super Disco III dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Houston Room, UC. \$2 admission. Open to all. Music by "The Boogie Brothers."

Soon

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION will have a Eid Milan Party at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 4, Houston Room, UC. Open to all. \$6 admission.

UH CERAMIC ASSOCIATION will have a pot party and open house from 1 to 6 p.m., Nov. 4, UH Art Annex ARA parking lot. Open to everyone. Live demonstrations.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a general assembly from 4 to 5 p.m., Nov. 5, Room 102-D, Engineering Building. Open to all engineering or technical students. Assignments to affirmative action groups pertinent to Job Fair related material will be made.

UH ENGINEERING COMPUTING SOCIETY will have its regular meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Nov. 6, Lecture 2. Open to all.

PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Dale Adamson, Pop Music critic, Houston Chronicle, speak on "Reviewing Music" at 11:45 a.m., Nov. 6, World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have its monthly meeting at noon, Nov. 7, Room 218, Technology II. Open to all.

PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will hear Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist and commentator, speak on "The News Behind the Headlines" at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7, Cullen Auditorium. \$2 UH students, \$3 public. Tickets available at UC Ticket Office and door.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Bible Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 6 and 9 p.m., Nov. 11, A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapels. Open to all.

LATINOS CATHOLICOS UNIDOS will meet from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Nov. 13, Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national leadership honor society, will have initiation of its new members at 8 p.m., Nov. 13, Small chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to new and old members and guests. Reception following in Cancer Room at the hotel.

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION meets every Friday between 1 and 2 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to everyone.

PSI CHI national psychology honorary has taped interviews with various well-known psychologists every Friday at 1 p.m., Room 633 (Reading Room), S&R I. Open to all Psi Chi members and those interested.

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

LEGALIZE FREEDOM

ELECT JEFF DAIELL

CITY COUNCIL AT-LARGE POSITION #1

While other candidates represent various special interests, or talk about just one area of concern for reform, **Jeff Daiell** is seeking rational fundamental reforms that will reduce the role of city government in our lives, so that City Hall will protect our rights instead of violating them.



JEFF DAIELL (pronounced DALE)

JEFF DAIELL SUPPORTS:

WORKABLE CITY SERVICES. The needs of our city are growing: streets, utilities, police and fire protection. If City Hall doesn't provide it, let's look to the private sector.

ELECTION REFORM. We need to elect all Council members from single-member districts. Some of the Mayor's bloated powers should be shared with the Council. Pay raises should be voted on by the citizens, not just the Council.

TAX RELIEF. I supported the tax relief drive that started last year, and continue to do so. I think we should also consider repealing the city sales tax.

CRACKDOWN ON VIOLENT CRIME. While violent crime skyrockets, City Hall is pursuing bookstore owners. We should place more emphasis on preventing and punishing real crimes like murder, rape, burglary and mugging.

Let's End "Good Ol' Boy" City Government!

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SHOW TIME:

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Cenikor offers second chance for people in

By **FRAN RICE**
Features Writer for The Cougar

The 53-year-old William Penn Hotel is badly in need of repair. But while 130 residents work to renovate the building, Cenikor tries to rebuild the lives of those who live within its walls, bound by backgrounds of drugs, alcohol and crime.

"They have negative attitudes. We want to replace the negative attitudes with positive ones," said Tony Archuleta, director of public relations of Cenikor in Houston. "We teach them to grow up and to take responsibility for themselves."

Cenikor's philosophy is that a person has to accept himself for what he is, and that one must want to change. That philosophy is the lifestyle at Cenikor, where the individual learns to interact with other people and to function positively, Archuleta said.

Although most of the residents are there because of drugs or drug-related crime, more people are turning to Cenikor when they feel they need to do something

more rewarding than they feel their lifestyles have permitted, said Jerome Chaney, the physician at Cenikor and chairman of its governing board.

Chaney himself is one such person. The Houston center is the home office for the organization. Chaney discovered Cenikor while practicing medicine in Denver. He had begun getting involved in "all sorts of things," including the ghetto in Denver and felt that it was not rewarding.

In 1970, Chaney decided to give up his lifestyle and join Cenikor. He thought five years would be long enough to decide if he liked it. He came to Cenikor in Houston two and one-half years ago.

Cenikor believes there is a strong relationship between the body and one's emotional state. Although persons who have medical problems are treated, Chaney believes that people have to learn to cope with minor ailments. He will not tell them to go to bed with a cold or low grade fever. "That's not real life," he said.

Learning to work when he does not feel like it is just one of the changes a person makes during his stay at Cenikor. The first change comes the minute he walks in the door. When he keeps the appointment for the first interview, he must be prepared to stay three years.

"We want him to make a commitment to something," Archuleta said. "A lot of times this will be the first commitment he has ever made."

The stay at Cenikor is divided up into three stages with the first stage lasting about two years. During that time the individual learns how to deal with other people and himself, according to Dave Connor, Cenikor public

relations. "We are very open here," he said.

The new resident comes in contact with new attitudes and feelings, according to Chaney.

The first month for the new resident is spent adjusting to the rules of Cenikor and getting to know everyone else. "By the time the month is over he will know everybody's name, their birthday, their hobbies, everything about them," Chaney said.

To help in the assimilating process, the newcomer rooms with six or seven other newcomers in a dormitory room on the recently redecorated fifth floor. After one month the newcomer is moved to a room with just one other person. Males are housed on the fifth and ninth floors. One end of the sixth floor has been turned into an apartment unit for small boys. Three or four adult males, who have been at Cenikor several months, live with the youngsters.

Female newcomers do not share a dormitory because the number is so small, according to Connor. "Women usually have other resources." Either their families will help them out or they resort to other means to make a living, he said.

However, they, too, share two-person rooms on the third floor. At one end of the floor is the nursery and rooms for the boys and girls up to age four or five. The older boys are then moved to one of the male floors.

During the two year first stage, the residents learn to interact with other people. "Most of them have not been close to anyone for a long time," Archuleta said. "They are distrustful of everyone."

All board and food are given to the residents. They work at jobs in Cenikor-related businesses.

Cenikor relies on donations for

the clothes, sheets, paper and equipment it uses in its operations. The remodeling is being done with donated materials, such as wallpaper, tile and carpeting. Half of Cenikor's income is donated and half is earned through its work in the Astrodome, where a crew of workers is responsible for changing the field to prepare the building for all activities there. Vans owned by the organization take the crew to the Astrodome.

Some people work at Cenikor's warehouse where its vehicles are repaired. Others work at the center cleaning, cooking, doing maintenance or administrative work.

There are about twelve children who are pre-school age. School-age children attend school at the Askew Jewel Elementary School, Incarnate Word and Annunciation parochial schools, Rogers and Lincoln Junior High Schools.

Part of the first stage is going to therapy sessions called "games" which everyone is required to attend. At this time frustrations, feelings and wrong behavior are brought out into the open. "You can't put on an act for long," Archuleta said. "Usually, everyone knows when you are playing games with him. That is how the session got its name: dealing with the games of life."

Entire families are welcome at Cenikor but they live in separate quarters, coming together at meal times and at the community get-togethers. Married couples who come to Cenikor are geographically separated for nine months. "We do this so they can learn about themselves," Archuleta said. "When they do not have to deal with each other, they can work on their own problems."

The atmosphere is low-key, and deliberate. Each person is taught to think about what he does and says and the possible consequences of his behavior.

The Core Room is the dining room, conversation room, meeting and activity room. The room is carpeted, paneled, and has a stage at one end, which has a piano and guitar. This room, in its earlier days, had been the night club.

There is no resemblance to the dark, glittery atmosphere of black and red velvet wall paper and huge chandeliers that Connor said once graced the large room.

Although the philosophy of Cenikor stresses positive attitudes and living, it is harder for some people to accept the regulations and behavior Cenikor requires. Usually an infraction of the rules results in a reprimand from a counselor at the time of the in-

cident or from a member of the "games" group.

In extreme cases, other measures have to be taken. "There are three cardinal rules everyone must follow," Connor said. "The first is not wanting or talking about drugs. The second is a 'don't care attitude' which includes lying, and the third is picking a fight. Even a threat to fight someone is taken seriously."

Throughout the second-stage, peer pressure helps the resident to stick to the rules and to do his best. "When someone is lazy and takes too long to complete his job, another person may tell a counselor or bring it out during 'games,'" Archuleta said.

Not everyone is accepted at Cenikor, according to Archuleta. "About 40 percent who apply are accepted," he said.

"We can't take anyone who is on psychotropic drug, barbiturates or who need psychiatric

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e in drugs, crime



Cenikor's children

Children are a part of life at Cenikor. They come with their parents, but live in a dormitory environment. They are supervised by Cenikor residents.

Photos by PHYLLIS SMITH

care in a hospital. Or anyone who has a need for maintenance," Connor added.

Some residents have been sent to Cenikor by the courts or probation office. One man who came to Cenikor did not like the policies. After four months he thought it was enough and asked the probation officer to take him back.

After living and working at Cenikor for two years, the resident is eligible to move up to the second stage, a live-in, work-out arrangement.

Before the resident can enter the second stage, he must write a 20-page paper for the Second Stage Committee about his experiences at Cenikor, what he has learned during his two years there and what kind of job he wants. The committee (officers of the corporation) are all residents of Cenikor.

If the committee feels the

resident is ready, he is allowed to "go to second stage," Archuleta said. That stage lasts about a year.

During the second stage, the resident pays \$380 per month for room and board. If he feels he is ready to go out on his own, he again consults the committee. He is again asked to write a 20-page paper describing everything he has learned about himself and his plans for the future. He must have found an apartment, have a good job and at least \$1,000 in the bank. The third stage is graduation.

Some people decide they want to stay on at Cenikor and work with the people there. "If a person hasn't requested permission to go to second stage, you can figure he's thinking of staying on," Archuleta said. Someone who does want to stay with Cenikor will write his 20-page paper at the end of the third year. Cenikor also has GED classes

for anyone wanting to earn his high school equivalency.

Connor, Archuleta and Chaney sum up the experience: Cenikor is a family. It is friends. It is people who help people as they themselves have been helped. It is a positive attitude for people who feel nothing in life is good. It is openness and trust.

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Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m., every Tuesday in the U.C. Judicial Room.

Faniel keeps the line moving

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

There are a couple of names you just don't call a 6-foot-2, 260-pound offensive tackle, unless you're a black belt in karate. One is weak, the other is a slang term for donkey.

Walter Faniel, more commonly known as Jack, is not fond of either description. Yet, both words have special meanings to him.

"Across the street from my house," Faniel said, "was a vacant lot. Every morning, a jackass would be out there in the lot going 'Hee-haw, Hee-haw,' just like the TV show.

"I would look out the screen door and just imitate him. That was the first thing I did when I woke up in the morning. I began doing it all the time, and that's how I picked up the name 'Jack.' It was a nice nickname, as long as they didn't put the tailend part on it."

Faniel has come a long way

from those childhood days in Rosenberg. The Houston Cougars have Faniel's brother-in-law to thank in large part for their large lineman.

"I didn't care that much about football until the seventh grade," said Faniel. "The only reason I did was because my brother-in-law bet me a dollar that I wouldn't last."

He did last, even though when he entered ninth grade, Faniel still wasn't completely sold on the sport. "I was working two jobs at the time," said Faniel, "but the coaches convinced me to come back out for football."

Faniel played high school football only because "everyone else was doing it. Track was the sport I enjoyed the most. I was best in the discus and shotput."

Football was what brought him to UH.

Faniel had to make two transitions: the obvious one, changing from high school to college; and, switching from defense to offense.

"When I was a freshman," said Faniel, "they were really hurting for offensive linemen. They told me I had quick feet, was strong and agile enough to play offense. I must have adapted well enough to keep me over there."

"Over there" for the junior business major is the guard position on the left, or weak, side. It's not called weak because of Faniel. "I bench pressed 435-pounds this spring. I almost lifted 455, but I couldn't lock my arms, and I resisted from trying again.

"It's called the weakside because we don't have a tight end," said Faniel. "Robert Jones and I call it the keeppside because we're kept busier. Usually, we have to line up against not only the opposing linemen, but also a linebacker.

Faniel would also prefer to correct another problem. "I have my highs and my lows," said Faniel. "I play my best against tougher opponents. When I play someone whom I consider weak, then I don't play as hard."

Volleyballers invade Austin this weekend

By BRENDA ALVARADO
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH women's volleyball team will attend the annual TAIW State Tournament this weekend in Austin.

Beginning on Friday at 10 a.m., the poor round matches will begin and continue on through Saturday. Finals are scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m.

The charging Cougars first get the feel of the ball on Friday when they take on the West Texas State Buffaloes at 10:30 a.m.

From the opening match on, they will be faced with competition from Lamar, Texas Tech, North Texas State, UT (Austin) UT at Arlington and Texas Women's University from Denton.

Coach of the women's team, Ruth Nelson feels that her team has the potential necessary to go up against the more competitive women. "We've performed better than any team in the state against the better teams," she said.

The coach has also developed a theory about the performance of her hard working team. "The whole thing depends on when they decide to play," Nelson said.

The coach is optimistic about her team and the overall outcome of the year. "They (the players) see things going good, they know what they can do. They have too much pride to let themselves lose now."

The team definitely feels the same as is reflected in their attitudes towards the State Championship games.

The championships are important in the progression of the team, but Nelson is more than confident. "We haven't laid down for anyone yet." Nelson hopes her players won't lay down this weekend.

F.A. Dry predicts Frogs to upset Coogs tomorrow

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

In past years, the TCU Horned Frogs have been as difficult for the Houston Cougars to handle as an open date.

With 49-14, 42-14, and 63-6 wins in their first three meetings, the Cougars have dominated the young series.

This year, there are some who are saying that if Houston does go into Amon Carter Stadium Saturday with their minds not on the game, the Froggies could pull off a major upset, incredible as it may be.

"I don't think they've got that much to worry about," TCU coach F.A. Dry said. What will it take for his team to beat the Cougars? "A miracle," he said.

Still, in the back of Southwest Conference fans' minds, TCU had Arkansas on the ropes before the Hogs' Ish Ordonez kicked the winning field goal with six seconds left. Plus, the fact that Ft. Worth is never an easy place to play possesses a problem for the nation's No. 4 team.

Dry said the sophomore quarterback Kevin Haney has made "quite a bit" of difference since he was installed. "The

youngsters believe in him," Dry said. "He has done a great job in running the team. He's made some outstanding plays."

The Frogs' running game is still not where Dry wants it to be, even though it has improved over last year.

The Frogs two main receivers are freshmen, and Dry said that has crippled the passing game. Spencer Sunstrom starts at split-end due to injury of the team's leading receiver Bobby Stewart. Rookie Stanley Washington will start at flanker.

Dry says "the defense has been consistent, and has given us good effort against Baylor."

Senior Wesley Roberts anchors the defensive line at left tackle and is joined by senior nose-guard David Barxton.

Rounding out the defensive starters are: Outside linebackers Kevin Moody and Mike Dry (the coach's son), inside linebackers Darrel Patterson and Kelvin Newton, cornerbacks Kim Deloney and Al Sutrell and safeties Chris Judge and Steve Barnes.

Saturday's game, which kicks off at 2 p.m. won't be won by the kicking game. The team that gets a miracle will win.

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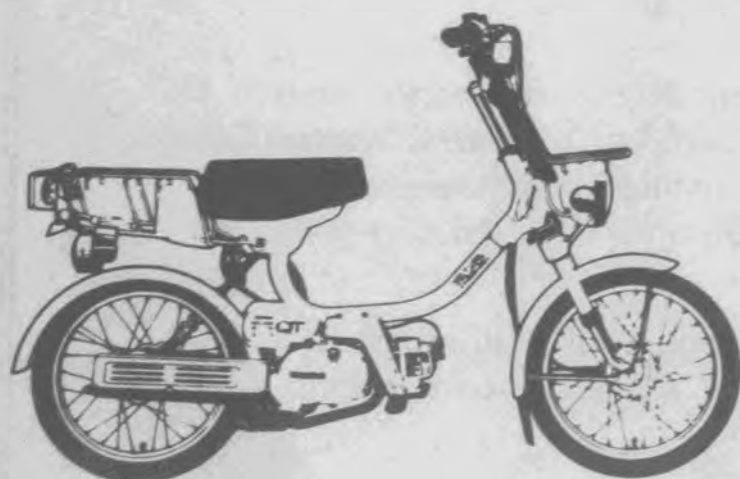
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Al Pacino can't save 'Justice'

By H.N. GRAHAM
Amusements Writer for The Cougar
...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
Director: Norman Jewison; screenplay: Valerie Curtin, Barry Levinson; color: multiple locations.

"...And Justice For All" is a comedy about the problems our judicial system is having. The film was brought to us by Norman Jewison, and stars Al Pacino. The only thing the film has in its favor is Pacino.

Jewison, whose previous films include "Rollerball" and "F.I.S.T.," is not known as Mr. Subtle. But this time out, working from a script by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson, he outdid himself.

"...And Justice For All" has more things going on in it than a three-ring circus. Pacino's law partner, torn up by guilt because a man he successfully defended went out and murdered again, goes berserk; two of Pacino's clients, in jail because of clerical mistakes, wind up dead before the

end of the film; one of the judges the film presents, played by Jack Wardern, is a maniac with strong suicidal tendencies; and the other, played by John Forsythe, is a vicious sexual pervert who is hated by Pacino and who cordially hates him back. Busy, busy, busy.

When Forsythe goes to trial on a charge of rape and assault, (the girl was quite terribly beaten) he hires Pacino to defend him. To get Pacino's cooperation, he has to blackmail him with the threat of pulling a few strings and getting him disbarred for a youthful indiscretion that everyone's forgotten.

The idea here is that the judge feels that getting this man, his acknowledged enemy, to defend him, would go a long way toward dissipating the political damage of being charged with rape and assault. That was the idea anyway, but I didn't buy it. I think Forsythe hired Pacino because the scriptwriter said to.

This set the movie up for a wow

finish, where the lone principled man in this whole mess, Pacino, tells off the Establishment in ringing terms, and goes out to find the brave new world of the counterculture, or somesuch. The idiotic, adolescent 60's mythology and liberalism of the ending insure that the film is not seriously or deeply about anything.

On the other hand, the film has a lot of fun in it. Pacino has a sense of humor and a lot of talent, and he brings both to the film. Jewison, despite his many shortcomings, is smart enough to move off and let the man have some room to do his stuff, and it's a clever tactic. Pacino is one of those rare actors who can get in front of the camera lens and grab its attention. It is a definite pleasure watching him work here.

If you'd rather see a film about how adult human beings can get caught in our judicial system than this celluloid comic book, go catch Joseph Wambaugh's excellent "The Onion Field."



Summitized EWF

The unique Earth, Wind and Fire will be performing the second of their two shows in Houston at 8 tonight in the Summit. EWF is not only known for their music but for the quality of their stage productions. Last year's show featured magic staged by Doug Henning.

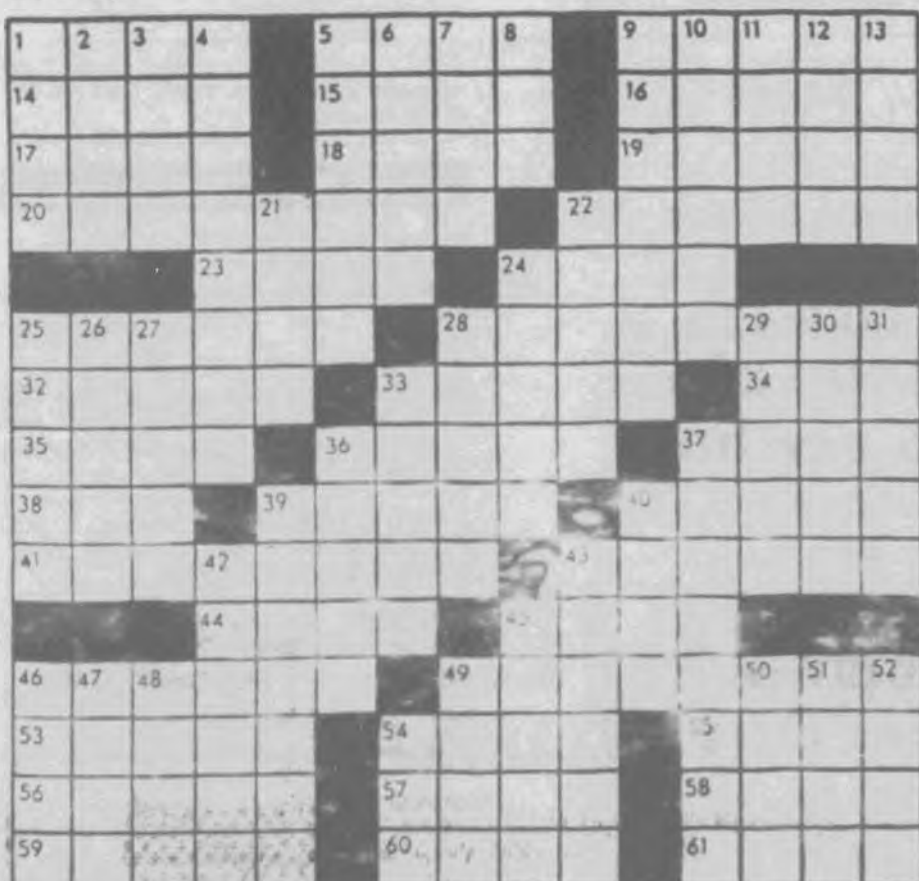
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Mist
 - 5 Masticate
 - 9 Roman
 - 14 First-rate
 - 15 Wife of Zeus
 - 16 Sheepish
 - 17 Tight hold
 - 18 Black birds
 - 19 High sounds
 - 20 Fascinate
 - 22 Statuses
 - 23 Formerly
 - 24 Buttress
 - 25 Armed escort
 - 28 Abduct: 2 words
 - 32 Extrinsic
 - 33 Bird group
 - 34 Buddy
 - 35 Tantrums
 - 36 Cut grass
 - 37 Tenth: Prefix
 - 38 Adam's mate
 - 39 Allotted
 - 40 Warning device
 - 41 Notched
 - 43 Dinner
- DOWN
- 1 Flavoring
 - 2 Dawn
 - 3 Platoon
 - 4 Scolds
 - 5 Uncertain
 - 6 As a result
 - 7 Buffalo's lake
 - 8 Used to be
 - 9 Sweepstake
 - 10 Bird house

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

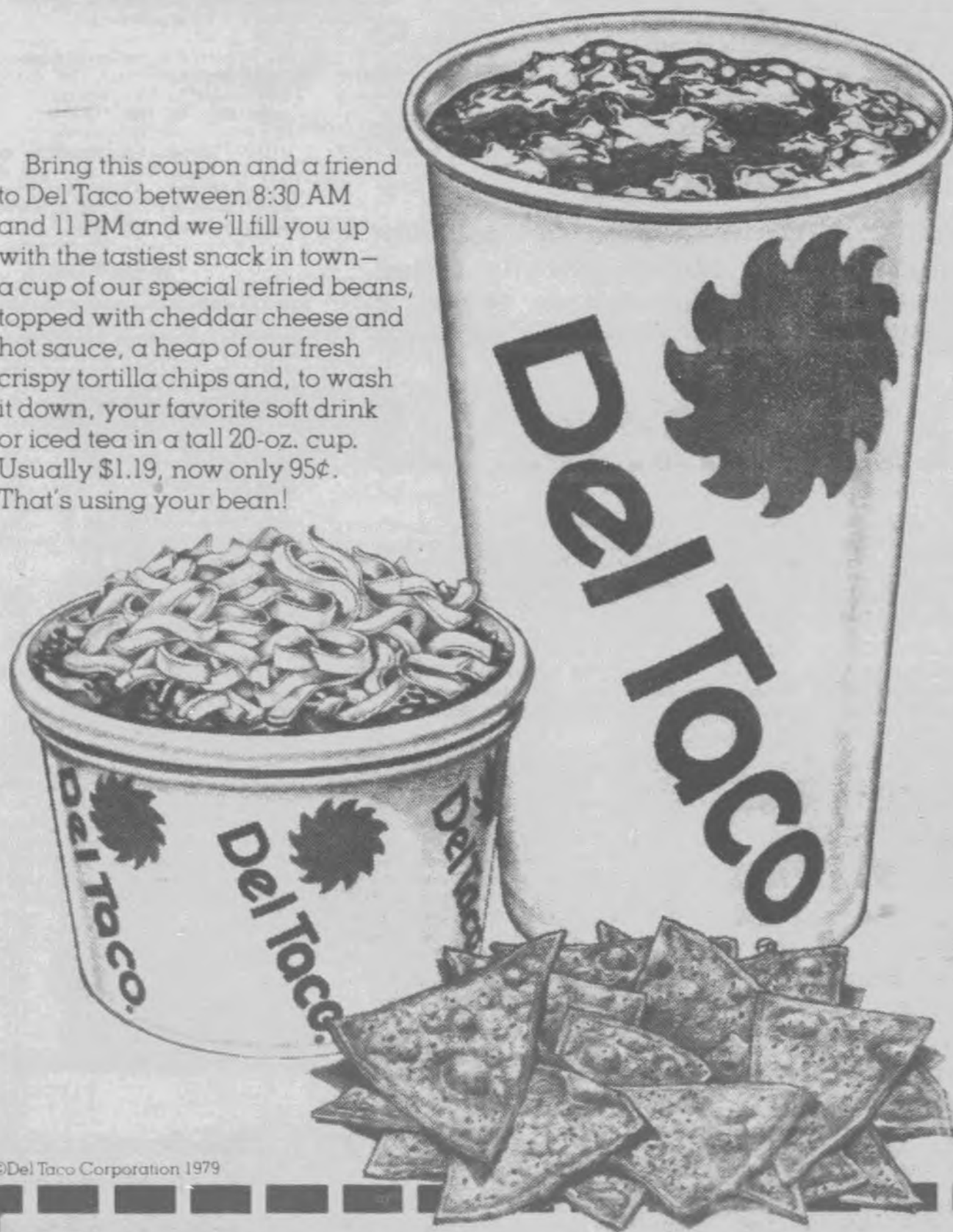
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- 11 Hair dye
- 12 Gloomy
- 13 Headland
- 21 Soon
- 22 Begat
- 24 Cemented
- 25 Lunch spots
- 26 Color
- 27 Saltpeter
- 28 Intimidated
- 29 Stage fare
- 30 Looks toward
- 31 Hard quartz
- 33 Pigeon coops
- 36 Louis Riel follower
- 37 Tactful one
- 39 — cross
- 40 Signet
- 42 Think
- 43 — oats
- 45 Motive
- 46 Bed part
- 47 Serve tea
- 48 Roast: Fr.
- 49 Fine-grit stone
- 50 Port, e.g.
- 51 Shield part
- 52 Mr. Rusk
- 54 Not many



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 Student rates apply only to students, and Classified Ads may not be placed by a student for another party or group or for businesses run by students including typing.
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

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

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

Help Wanted

FEMALE or male engineering student—part-time. Good job, good pay. Assisting in application of our equipment for use in the process industries. Must have good handwriting and be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. Small reputable manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Clark, 869-0365.

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

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Clerical Position available for applicant with good math ability. Mostly detail work some telephone contact. Hours: 4 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. For additional information,

Call 840-6791

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

PART TIME JOB: 8 a.m.-12 noon Monday thru Friday. Assist Inventory Control Coordinator—responsibility: answer audio visual equipment calls. **DEFINITELY NEED AV EXPERIENCE.** Call 789-8770, ask for Ms. Rosen.

THE WARWICK Hotel has a full-time opening for a sales person in the lobby drugstore. Some evenings, 2-9 p.m. and weekend mornings. Call 526-1991, Personnel Department.

MONTGOMERY WARD SHARPSTOWN

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED

*Mornings, Evenings and Saturdays

*Employee Discount on Purchases

Apply in person,
 Sharpstown Center,
 7500 Bellaire Blvd.

REAL ESTATE appraisal firm offers excellent opportunity for full time, part time student to work afternoons, Monday-Friday. Flexible hours, hourly wages, pleasant working conditions. Atrott & Associates. Call for appointment, 977-3104.

ATTENTION Law Student. Investigate a challenging banking opportunity that will utilize your legal expertise. We are looking for night time law student to handle full time collateral position. Please call for appointment, FANNIN BANK, Personnel Department, 790-1000.

PART TIME Christmas help. Earn \$5.85 hourly to start. Car needed. For interview call, 1-3 p.m. only, 522-8211.

FULL TIME Help Wanted. Local Print Shop. Flexible hours. Kinko's Graphics. Call 654-8161.

TEN

Help Wanted

PART TIME COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Advanced student to write FORTRAN computer code, to read and break apart structural formulas of chemicals. Chemistry, chemical engineering, or computer science major with strong background in computer programming. Knowledge of organic chemistry, FORTRAN, PL1 computer language desirable. Call 627-8945 Ext. 221 or Ext. 332. CHEM-SHARE CORPORATION, 1900 LUMMUS TOWER, 1300 SOUTH POST OAK.

ATTENTION!! Temporary help needed now. \$5.00 per hour. Call today, assignment starts on Monday. 965-9937.

PR PART TIME

\$5.00 per hour

Outgoing, friendly, versatile, and enjoy PR-Convention-type work? We're looking for a few ambitious individuals who are interested in weekend work involving PR activities. For more information contact Vanessa Gerondale at 627-1110.

LYMAN PERSONNEL SERVICES

3820 Buffalo Speedway

PART TIME telephone help wanted. No selling. Calling about tax laws. Any hours, 9-9 p.m. \$4 hourly. Galleria area. 785-4050 Ext. 7.

BARTENDER-WAITRESS. Will train to mix drinks. Southwest Freeway-Hillcroft area. B.S. Club, 6101 Glenmont, 774-1477.

MARRIED COUPLES without children. Study while you work as **HOUSESITTERS.** \$750 month. Full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

Help Wanted

JUNIOR or senior pre-law major. Morning or afternoon. 20 hours plus, at \$3.50/hour. Duties: messenger, light research, some possible investigation. Downtown law firm. Call 659-8770.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Part-time teller. Hours: 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri., every Saturday 8:15-12:30 p.m. \$4 hourly. Apply in person, 9-2 Mon-Thurs. Personnel Dept., First City Bank, Fondren South, Fondren Road at West Belfort.

DRAFTSMEN needed full or part time. Must have experience in HBAC, plumbing and electrical drawing. Salary negotiable. 877-1044.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION HOTEL & RESTAURANT STUDENTS

The Hilton Southwest Hotel, opening soon, is now interviewing for the following positions:

**front office room clerk PBX operators
 cashier waiters/waitresses
 bell personnel**

Preferred applicants will have some experience. Will train applicants who have sufficient background. Please call the Personnel Office at 977-7911.

RECEPTIONIST/typist needed immediately. Permanent or part-time. Houston Stage Equipment. Call 926-4441, ask for Cookie.

IMMEDIATE opening—work study half time position in Urban Studies Office. Call Lou Stern, 749-1362 or 749-3592.

Help Wanted

PART TIME shop labor—small building fabrication. Mornings preferred. Need car. Good pay. 771-3101, afternoons.

WANTED: Night auditor. Experience preferred but will train. Good salary + benefits. Call 928-5321 for appointment.

PART TIME

WORK AROUND YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE

EARN EXTRA MONEY while learning a fascinating career. Growing company needs part time clerical help. Approximately 15-30 hours per week. New Southwest location. Excellent salary.

Call 977-2017

Judi Talbert

PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS WAITRESSES AND TRAINEES

Experience not necessary

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

Pick your own schedule each week

Call

HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB

465-8381 for interview appointment

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

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

WESTBURY or Bellaire student. Must have pickup truck to distribute newspapers to carriers. Salary negotiable. 468-7262/723-1746.

HEAVY production workers wanted. Day shift, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Night shift, 4 p.m.-midnight. \$3.25 per hour. All benefits. J&M Personnel Services. Call Carla or Sandy, 688-3973.

READ THIS

If you need money and can work from 6-11:30 p.m., 3 nights a week and 4-8 hours on Sat. & Sun., we want to see you on Tuesday, Oct. 30th at 6:30 p.m. Training following interview. We need bright and ambitious people to take inventory for America's largest inventory service. Start \$3.75/hour and work your way up to more money and responsibility.
 9900 NW Frwy, Brookhollow I,
 Suite 201, 681-1796

\$600 PER MONTH, 22 hours per week, 2:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays and early morning weekends assisting newspaper distributor in Gessner-Westheimer area. Call 785-7325.

GENERAL office duties at local CPA firm. Part time employment, \$4.50/hour. Call Johnnie 522-9822.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS. Part time work to take inventory. Neat appearance. Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Weekday work available. Can work into school schedule. Spring Branch area. Start immediately. Will train. 464-0485.

PRIVATE room and bath, board, plus \$50 weekly for some permanent person who would keep my apartment clean and cook dinner five days per week. 464-4779 evenings. Frank Young.

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year.

**Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m.
 Work afternoon hours 2:00-4:30 p.m.
 Approximately \$5 per hour**

Must have a good driving record and a valid Texas operator's license.

Training will be provided.

**Spring Branch
 Independent School District**

955 Campbell Road
 464-1511 Ext. 273

E.O.E.

Cars for Sale

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville. Two door, PS/PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, white/white. No repairs needed. Very good condition. Call Larry Hines Day: 869-6663, after 6 p.m. 461-8359.

1973 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe pick up truck. Excellent running condition, needs some body work. \$1,550. Call 869-6663 between 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Ric Loucel.

1971 FORD LTD. mechanically good, body fair, no A/C, \$400. Call 645-1027, evenings.

1976 F150 FORD pick-up. Looks good, runs well. Many extras. \$2900. Call George, 656-5387 or 933-2786.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door. Good dependable car. Moving must sell. Call 484-1865 or 481-8732 if no answer.

FIAT X-19. 1974 4-speed, great gas mileage. Runs good. \$1200. Call 780-0881 after 4 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant must sell many American handmade stained glass Tiffany-style lamps. 497-4018.

DARKROOM Equipment: Omega D2V Enlarger, Two lenses, Print Dryer, and accessories. \$400. (Will consider offer). 749-2253. KEEP CALLING!!

LENS-MIKKOR-H, Auto 1:4.5, F=300MM withcase. \$150/best offer. Michael Bothme, 749-1429.

FOLDING dinette table, platform rocker, sofa, 30 gallon aquarium. Excellent basics. Keep trying, 741-0541.

SKIS 185 CM BRAND. New with unmounted Soloman bindings. \$125. Call 840-0739, between 8-11 p.m.

BARGAIN for artists. Frame and mat sale. Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Toni Jones Gallery. (In parking lot behind) 1200 Bissonnet. Wine and refreshments.

CLASSIFIED

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TYPING service in my home. Resumes, theses, dissertations. 145 & Little York. 448-4210, Rose.

PROFESSIONAL typing done promptly and reasonably. Specializing in theses and dissertations. Call 376-7894.

WILL do typing in my home. Call 691-3626.

ELITE transcription/secretarial service. General typing, medical, theses, dissertations, English/Spanish. 494-6523. Reasonable rates.

Apartments

COUGAR APARTMENTS

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

Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

GULFWAY APARTMENTS

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

8195 - 8215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shrives

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

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

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

LARGE two bedroom, unfurnished/furnished. Appliances, privacy, security, five minutes downtown, UH. \$395 monthly. 921-4514.

GARAGE APARTMENT. One bedroom furnished/unfurnished, water paid. Five minutes downtown, UH. \$200 monthly. 921-4514.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1979

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted to share house in Garden Oaks. \$300 monthly. Call after 5 p.m., 862-4781.

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$160/month. All utilities paid. Ten minutes from campus. Call 645-7507 after 5 p.m.

MALE or female for two bedroom, two bath. \$145, utilities paid. At Katy and 610. Call 461-4860.

HOUSEMATES needed, Bellaire, near bus. Responsible, independent, tolerably neat student desired. Call 667-8963. Keep trying.

House for Rent

FOR RENT—Two story refurbished house. On Floyd Street Memorial /Shepherd downtown area. \$500/month plus bills. 789-9097.

MEDICAL Center-Rice, 3-2-2, \$575. Lease. Large, fenced yard, trees, quiet street, all appliances. Available 11-15. 665-6816, after 6 p.m.

Notices

BEGINNERS GUIDE

to starting your own mail order business without capital.

—No investment required—

Send one dollar to:

UNIVERSAL ASSOCIATES

3317 Montrose A Box 1065

Houston, Texas 77006

LEARN how to start, finance, and manage your own business. Attend Rice University's Entrepreneurship Conference November 17-18. Call 527-9651 or 527-8101 (X3232) or (X3767).

Tutoring

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

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

Rooms for Rent

MONTROSE AREA. Young professional or steady working college student to share nice large three bedroom house. \$200 monthly plus utilities. Call after 9 p.m. Ask for Annette, 520-5196.

Lost & Found

LOST. Two gold, one chrome cross pens and pencil in material holder. Near Agnes Arnold. Sentimental value. Reward. 749-4929.

Apartments

Personal

AMERICAN Airline half fare tickets, \$50 each. Call Steve, 749-2489. Save money when you fly!

ONE UH/UT football ticket for sale. Call 749-4656.

Wanted

WANTED: Four tickets to UT game, Call George Johns at 658-8785, days, or 529-9777 evenings.

WANTED: Two UH/UT tickets at a reasonable price. Call Pat or Chrys after 7 p.m., 893-5553.

Wanted

FEMALE Oriental live in student need one block from campus. Modern house. Good cook, companion, and light cleaning. Salary 747-5406.

TWO student tickets UH-UT game. \$20 apiece. Call 941-0523 evenings.

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One of the most satisfying human experiences is the investigation of one's own capabilities. . . the achievement of success not thought possible. Or simply: The pursuit of excellence in personal achievement.

Spectra - Physics, a leader in the development of lasers, laser systems, and chromatography instrumentation, invites you to join us in the pursuit of excellence.

Our recruiter will be on campus Wednesday, November 7. If you will be receiving a degree in an Engineering or Engineering Technology field, please arrange an interview through the Placement Office.



Spectra-Physics

1335 Terra Bella Ave.,
Mountain View, CA 94042.

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Let's
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Working
Together

VOTE FOR
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HE'S DEPENDABLE

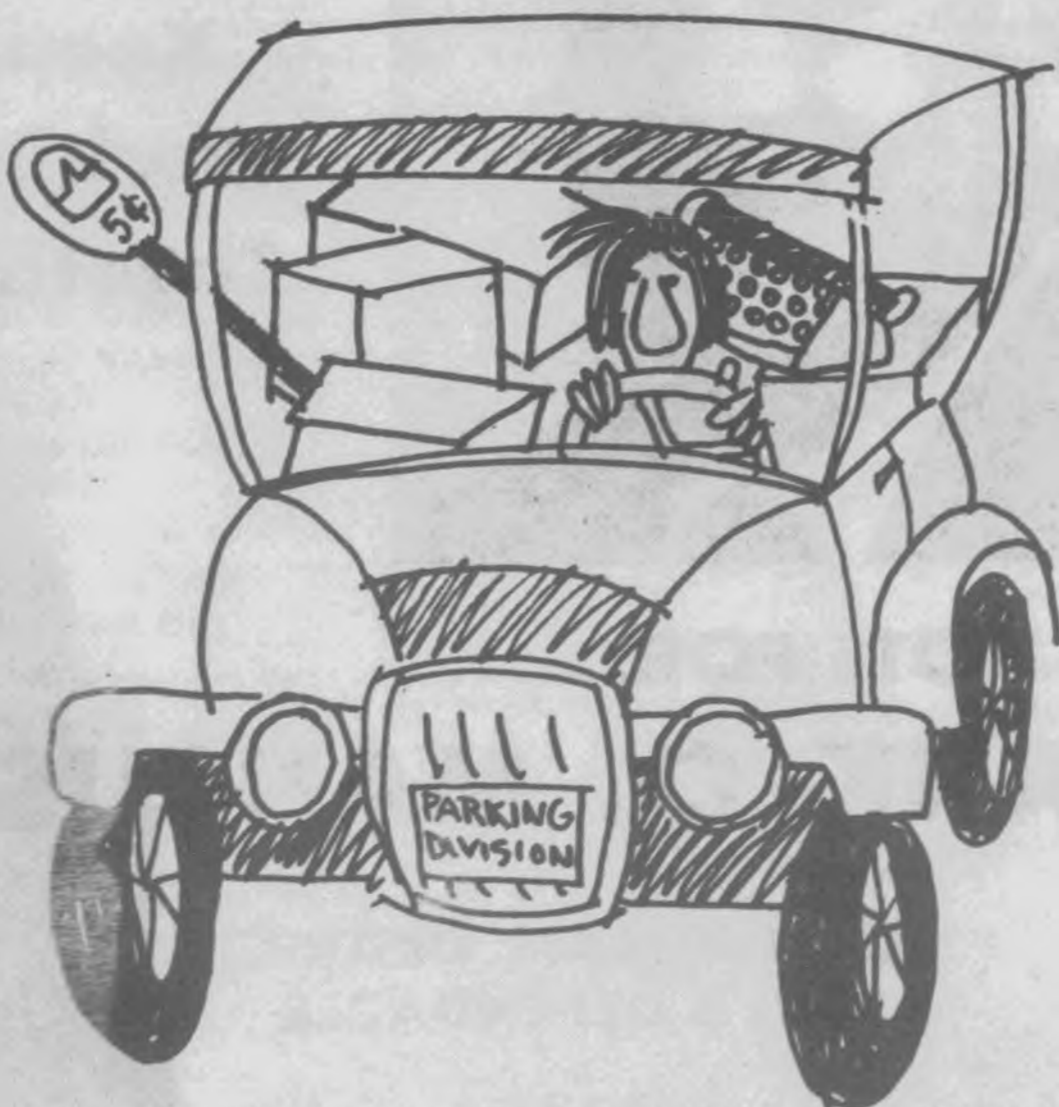
Paid Pol. Ad by Frank O. Mancuso, 5126 Cripple Creek,
Houston, Texas 77017

CALL
749-1212
WANTADS

GET READY FOR A CHANGE!

Parking division will be moving to 348 Social Work on November 6. The Parking Office will be closed on November 5. In the meantime there are some things you should know:

- Parking Patrol officers and CSO's and phones WILL be working on November 5.
- Our new phone number is 749-4191 and is in use NOW.
- For vehicle assistance call 749-4191, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. (Before 7 a.m. and after 11 p.m. and on weekends, contact Police Dept. at 749-2691.)
- Emergency call boxes are for Police Emergency and Vehicle Assistance.
- Social Work is centrally located - no more hunting for parking spaces and driving across campus to use our services.
- We are more accessible for handicaps.
- Visitors should use meters, Continuing Education parking garage, or Departments should obtain temporary decals in advance. Visitors may also obtain permits at Parking Office.
- Many transactions may be conducted through the mail or by phone.
- More convenience for YOU.



**Parking
Division
749-4191**