

Land gift:

Anniversary \$\$ drive climbs to \$4.6 million

The UH 50 Fund announced Tuesday a gift of land valued at \$1.1 million from the Schlumberger Technology Corporation.

The 3.5-acre tract is located at 5616 Lawndale, in southeast Houston. The gift consists of a building and surrounding land formerly occupied by the Vector Cable Co., a subsidiary of Schlumberger.

A feasibility study is currently being conducted to determine the

best possible use of the land, according to Donna Duerk, UH facilities programmer.

Duerk said that the 135,000-square foot building will probably be used as a warehouse to store building materials, discontinued records and paper. "At this point, we have no plans to build on the site," Duerk said.

"This significant gift from one of Houston's important industrial firms will provide yet another important resource for the future

development of the University. We are most appreciative of this recognition and support from the Schlumberger Technology Corporation," UH President Philip G. Hoffman said.

The UH 50 Fund is a one-time capital fund raising drive commemorating UH's 50th anniversary. UH hopes to ultimately raise \$23.5 million from the campaign. The Schlumberger gift brings the total for official gifts to the drive to about \$4.6 million.

The DAILY Cougar



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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., OCT. 13, 1977

Faculty morale 'low' over pay

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

Members of the Faculty Senate interrogated interim chancellor Barry Munitz about faculty salaries in a special session of the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

A special report written for the meeting outlines areas of concern over salaries that have resulted in "low morale" and "disappointment" among UH faculty members.

The problems stem from a 3.4 percent increase for faculty

salaries the Texas Legislature appropriated for UH during the current biennium. Faculty members had previously been told UH would probably receive a 6.8 percent increase when the legislature appropriated money for UH.

The report complained that "the cost of living is rising at approximately 7 percent per year. The legislature voted a 3.4 percent raise.

Munitz replied that historically money is not taken from other areas of the budget since this

does not provide a permanent solution to the situation. but he added, "The morale on the campus at the moment disappoints me as much as it troubles you."

The main problem, according to Munitz, stemmed from the fact that "the legislature is simply not convinced that salaries are a high priority." He added, however, that "I see no priority higher for the next biennium."

Faculty members also pointed out in their report, "We understand that Texas Southern

University (TSU) achieved a 6.8 percent raise for its faculty. How could their administration accomplish this?"

Munitz replied that TSU may not have added new faculty to their staff, whereas UH has already made a number of commitments.

Faculty Senators also claimed a discrepancy exists between administrative salary increases and faculty increases. According to Faculty Senate figures, the chancellor's office received a 10.39 percent increase, a much higher increment that the faculty received. Munitz said his figures indicate the chancellor's office received only a 4.4 percent increase.

Another concern for some faculty members was the effectiveness of UH lobbyist in expressing faculty needs to the legislature. "The faculty was very disappointed in the quality of lobby efforts," said Dr. Gertrud Pickar, faculty senate chair.

Some faculty members also complained that the administrative offices in the Ezekiel Cullen building have been very plushly furnished when money could be more wisely spent in other areas.

Another faculty member indicated that a parking lot would have been a much wiser investment than the new library plaza "with that piece of junk in the middle."

After the meeting, Pickar indicated the discussions with



HAROLD TAYLOR

Some of us are worried about mid-term exams, and others... well, maybe Hillel Abramowitz, biology freshman, just had a hard day.

Student service fees

Dorms get money for 'spirit'

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

(Second of 12 parts)

Out of the entire student service fee fund of about \$1.6 million, \$3,100 went to the Spirit Committee, an organization in the UH dorms.

The Spirit Committee, which is a part of Dorm Council, is supported solely with the money which comes from its student fee allocation. Jimmy Calhoun, assistant programming director in the dorm, said the money is not used for any of the other dorm committees.

The committee uses the fund money for paints and poster paper, which is used to make posters not only for the football games, but also for all of the other sports, both men's and women's Calhoun said.

Dorm Council had originally

This year's allocation of student service fees, as set by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee:

University Center	\$903,652
Student Publications	74,000
Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students	89,000
Intramural Athletics	93,000
Students' Association	90,000
Program Council	95,000
Intercollegiate Athletics	200,000
Ethnic Affairs	33,000
Tutorial Program	42,000
Religious Activities	16,000
Cougar Guard	3,100
DORM COUNCIL	3,100

TOTAL STUDENT SERVICE FEES \$1,648,852

asked for \$10,000, but was only given \$3,100, said Mike Padilla, director of programming in the dorms.

More money is needed, but the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee does not see the Spirit Committee's need for more money, Padilla said.

An increase in the Spirit Committee fund would help the committee purchase more art supplies and help rent more buses, Calhoun said.

"Art supplies are our largest expense," Padilla said. Sponges, instead of paint brushes, are now used because of fund shortage.

The money is also used for transportation. HouTran buses are used to transport dorm residents and guests to and from the home football games. The buses cost \$20 an hour, Calhoun said. The drivers park the buses at the stadium and return to the buses before the game is over, therefore the Spirit Committee pays bus company to park during the game. The number of buses

used varies from game to game.

The dorm residents are not the only ones who use the buses, Padilla said. Outsiders may also take advantage of the free ride.

Company buses, such as Greyhound, are used for the out-of-town games. However, the residents and guests pay the bus company for the cost of the trip. The Spirit Committee does not pay for the out-of-town buses, and they do not receive any of the money from the bus company.

Each year the Spirit Committee tries to use all of its student service fee allocation. Any leftover money is channeled into the general contingency fund for the dorms.

The functions the Spirit Committee performs seem to be pleasing the dorm residents, Calhoun said. "By the end of the year, after all of the athletic events are over, the students should be getting their money's worth," he added.

(Tomorrow: Cougar Guard)

Space cities to appear before turn of century

Space colonies seen in science fiction movies are not fantasies because a similar colony will be built—probably near the year 2000, a NASA scientist said Wednesday.

"If all goes well with the space shuttle, we might even see it in the 1990s," said Dr. Tracy Sauerland, a neurochemist who is one of the candidates for the 1979 space shuttle flight.

Sauerland spoke to students in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, as part of Program Council's Midpoint lecture series.

The colony will not be sterile like those in the movies, but will be similar to earth with trees and buildings, Sauerland said. It will be designed for a community of 10,000 people. Scientists in California are now working on the project.

Sauerland also spoke about the space shuttle program, saying it will provide a routine and inexpensive access to space. It will be possible to refurbish and refuel the shuttle within two weeks after each flight, she said.

The shuttle also has a payload bay which is 60 feet by 20 feet and holds 65,000 pounds of cargo.

Besides carrying a crew and supplies, the shuttle will also be able to launch satellites from orbit at a greatly decreased cost than at present.



Re-examining the nomenclature of socialists

By PAUL ROWE

The Houston Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (HDSOC) is a much more politically significant phenomenon than the SWP-YSA on today's American scene. The DSOC contains among its members such figures as U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, author Michael Harrington, Gloria Steinem, Machinist Union President William Winpisinger, and Coalition of Labor Union Women President Joyce Miller, as well as a number of other leaders in American politics and scholarship. In the interest of

balance, I submit the following article.

Avid readers of *The Daily Cougar* may have noticed recently an exchange of grapes between Dr. Harry Walsh, a member of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) and Jeff Elliot, a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and wondered what all the fuss was about. Aren't all socialists, like cats, grey in the dark?

Not quite. The two groups in question come from separate and distinct traditions and have contrasting views on strategy, tactics, and basic philosophy, thus there are different degrees of

relevance to the American experience. As Dr. Walsh pointed out, the YSA and its parent sect, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), trace themselves historically to the Trotskyist wing of the Russian Bolshevik party which changed its name to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union upon instituting a one-party state. Trotskyists hold to the theories of Lenin concerning organization and revolution. Even German revolutionist Rosa Luxemburg found these theories too extreme and aptly termed them "ultra-centralist." And, although Trotsky and Lenin displayed a mental sharpness and a linguistic creativity their latter-day followers often find difficult to imitate (It is especially hard with a memorized "party line"), these qualities did not prevent these men from issuing inhumane orders during their reigns, including numerous executions and the creation of forced labor camps.

These actions are more typical of a greedy industrialist than someone genuinely believing in social justice and human equality.

The DSOC, on the other hand, believes in democracy as the essence of socialism, and uses the term "democratic socialism" to make this position clear. To set aside democracy is to set aside the vision of socialism. To socialize is to make human, to bring under human control, for homo sapiens is a peculiarly social being, capitalist myths notwithstanding. The aim of democratic socialists is to place decision making in the hands of the many rather than of the few. That is why we advocate a democratic economy as well as a democratic electoral system. The control by the banks, the corporations and the military establishment over our economic life severely limits our American democracy. The goal of the DSOC, which works as a caucus in the Democratic Party in addition to

other activities, is to persuade the American people to oust these capitalist institutions from their privileged positions by means of the ballot box. We advocate humane means as well as humane goals.

To state a criticism of the Trotskyists is not to condone any abridgement, by anyone, of their rights of assembly and speech, as Mr. Elliot tries to suggest. We in the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee oppose and repudiate any attempt to deny the SWP or any other group their natural rights to freely assemble and express themselves, whether this denial occurs in Chile, the Soviet Union, or Houston, Texas. We did, incidentally, support their suit against the undemocratic tactics of the FBI, even though we might well be shot as "bourgeois social democrats" under a Leninist regime.

Editor's note: Rowe is a post baccalaureate student in computer science.

EDITORIALS

Workshop needed

The days of turning in handwritten papers to university professors are nearly gone. As classes grow larger it is necessary for professors to be able to easily read the papers in order to keep up with the increased reading.

This also applies to use of calculators. All of the sciences, business administration and many other disciplines require the use of calculators. But there is no place on campus a student can rent time on a calculator.

The library has some typewriters, but there are not enough and they are in poor condition.

The university needs a place students can study and use the machines. The UC would be an ideal place to have such a room. There is room in the UC and it is centrally located.

We urge the administration to look in to the possibility to having such an area established and of purchasing the necessary machines. We feel this service is badly needed and long overlooked.

Curb the trucks

Remember the days when truck drivers were called the "knights of the road?" Well, those days are long gone.

Now it's common to be driving along at 60 mph or so, glance up at the rear-view mirror and see an 18-wheeler bearing down on your little car.

It is then a matter of quickly getting out of the way or being crushed by a machine that outweighs your own by tons. It seems that road safety is being sacrificed for speed. The faster a trucker delivers the load the faster he can load up and take off again. It's all a matter of money.

There is no doubt this country moves on wheels. If you don't believe it, then go to the nearest grocery store, filling station or clothing center and ask the manager how the merchandise was delivered. They'll all say, "By truck."

But just because we depend on truckers to move nearly everything we need doesn't mean safety should come second to speed. An investigation by the federal government showed that many trucks on the road are structurally unsafe and at the same time overloaded.

The way things are now, it is only a matter of time before another accident occurs in the city and more citizens are killed.



"...NOW WE GET THROWN OUT OF OUR COUNTRY CLUB! WILL THAT SIRICA NEVER STOP HOUNDING US?"



Tell me

To the Editor:

In regard to the Bakke commentary:

A. Asunto, I am certainly out of my field on the issue of law, discrimination and unalienable rights, so I would appreciate if you could answer a few questions.

Many employers in my field refuse to even consider me because of my race, regardless of qualifications or aptitude. Also, members of other races get better offers from employers because of their race. Is this the sort of thing you are against?

I also share with others who read your commentary a confusion about your references to third world struggles. I always thought reverse discrimination here was different from the rights struggles in the third world. If you could elaborate, maybe you could teach me something.

321752

Editorial unfair

To the Editor:

I seldom reply to journalism which is sensational in nature and so emotionally prejudiced as demonstrated in your editorial of Oct. 7, but I feel as if the mere substance of the Joe Torres incident is worthwhile to comment on.

I feel the Joe Campos Torres incident is the most singular and sickening episode in the history of the Houston Police Department (HPD). As a thinking person, which everyone likes to think themselves, I don't blindly subject the whole police department to total condemnation, nor do I suffer from Mayor Hofheinz's "frontier mentality" where I support the police department right or wrong. Indeed, an injustice has been done to Joe Campos Torres and his poor suffering family, yet the accused were indicted and brought to trial—proving the system does work. I urge further prosecution of the two former officers,

however, I fear many citizens of the community will not be satisfied until the actual blood is drawn from an indicted officer.

Your editorial intensifies and stimulates hate between the community and HPD. This is unhealthy for the community and we should develop and forward solutions to our problems to the chief of police. Let us find workable plans and procedures which stress accountability of police actions without infringing upon the rights of our police officers.

The police officers in Houston are ashamed of the incident, and I'm confident, the chief of police is open to new procedures. The time for spreading resentment in our community should be behind us. In the future, there should be more emphasis on finding solutions to our problems.

Harold Dwane Caldwell
389166

Editor's note: Caldwell is the son of HPD chief Harry Caldwell and a Political Science freshman. Cougar editorials are statements of opinion and do not pretend to be objective.

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

The Daily Cougar

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



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TEXPIRG

Past research by TexPIRG indicates auto insurance rates are a major source of frustration for college students. Considering the high rates charged to young persons, this resentment is no surprise.

Although some of the blame perhaps should be shouldered by the State Board of Insurance, high auto insurance rates for young persons may be a greater result of the patchwork regulation system for auto insurance.

Two major types of auto insurers are not regulated by the State Board of Insurance: "Unlicensed Companies" (sur-

plus lines) and "County Mutuals." Many of the high-risk customers—such as young persons with driving violations, owners of sports cars, and even certain occupations—are forced to buy their policies from these unregulated companies at extremely high rates. Standard licensed companies are reluctant to even consider so-called "high-risk customers."

There are 20 county mutuals in Texas. These companies are cooperatives chartered under Chapter 17 of the Insurance Codes. They were originally intended, long ago, to provide in-

urance for farm equipment in counties, but gradually their jurisdiction was expanded for statewide coverage. However, the unregulated rate system was not changed. Other types of mutuals (such as State Farm Mutual) have rates set by the State.

Unlicensed companies are not regulated at all. Because they are unlicensed, they cannot offer their own insurance agents. They must use licensed independent agents.

The rates they charge tend to be high. Their policies may exclude coverage required on those offered by other regulated companies. For instance, they might exclude coverage for riders (other than the driver) on motorcycles.

In addition, the State Board of Insurance cannot regulate any company's rules concerning who they do—or do not—choose to offer policies to for auto insurance. As a result, some regulated companies refuse to insure young persons, or can even decide to close their business to certain occupations. Since the state board has no authority in the matter, these decisions need not be justified to anyone. A Board of Insurance employee mentions one company which excluded certain construction industry occupations from coverage, due to a supposed tendency to drink beer.

The chairman of the State Board of Insurance has recommended that these regulatory gaps be closed, but the legislature has not responded to his plea in the past sessions.

UH portfolio blasted by apartheid critics

BY R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

(Last of three parts)

The UH chapter of the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR), has disclosed that the university has more than 42 per cent of its stock portfolio, some \$6,360,600, invested in corporations with operations in South Africa.

SCAR investigated the UH portfolio of investments, the UH Endowment Fund Investment, the Anderson Foundation, Robert A. Welch Foundation and the Mary Look-HRA Fund Investments.

These investments, according to Jimmie Bryan, a member of SCAR, were compared with the list "American Firms, Subsidiaries and Affiliates Operating in the Republic of South Africa," prepared by the Africa Fund, an associate of the American Friends Service Committee.

The university portfolio of investments totals approximately \$14,874,400. For the university to invest over \$6 million in corporations bolstering apartheid principles, Bryan said, means that the administration, faculty and staff, and the student body at UH indirectly support a government founded on discrimination

and segregation.

Bryan said SCAR therefore intends to request that the university withdraw the \$6,360,000 portion of its investment portfolio.

Farris Block, director of information for the UH System, said Wednesday that the university had no official reaction or comment because the administration had not been officially contracted about withdrawing the portion of the portfolio of investments in question.

In 1970, the U.S. State Department said that "South African society, and thus the South African economy, is built on discrimination in favor of whites and against blacks.

"In this situation, United States subsidiaries and affiliates have generally blended into the woodwork," the department said. "Many have treated their non-white workers better than many South African firms, but as a group, their record has not been outstanding.

By withdrawing invested support from these corporations and letting it be known that withdrawal was due to inaction in South Africa, much of the violence and discrimination that has been occurring, and shows all signs of continuing, can be avoided, Bryan said.

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Where does Walter go from here?

We have a contest winner

Editor's note: The "Flip Side" story writing contest ended yesterday with nine entries, one winner and one honorable mention. The winning story, written by Gwen Andrews, appears on this page as a conclusion to Malone's introduction. The honorable mention story will run tomorrow with a picture of the winner.

The beginning

By PAUL SCOTT MALONE

Walter was a man with a future, although many think his future just began a few weeks ago with his marriage to a young woman from Milwaukee. The newlyweds, still blushing from the reception line, seemed happy a few days after the wedding when they moved into their new suburban townhouse, even though they argued sporadically. They seemed happy when the groom got a job in the personnel department of a large corporation making a good salary.

But, Walter wasn't happy when he dropped by recently to talk awhile. Walter said he really had nothing to say, so he sat and read the newspaper and watched television.

Walter looked forward to quitting in January to attend graduate school full time.

For years he had been telling his family and friends he needed to finish his education before taking on marriage or a career. Walter was concerned that he hadn't.

Ten years back, Walter had graduated from an affluent west Houston high school and gone straight to Trinity University in San Antonio where he enjoyed the sedate atmosphere, the river and the small school. But, after a year or so Walter decided he needed something more, so he moved to Austin and the University of Texas. He loved the hills west of the city and enjoyed the interesting people who always populate a college town.

HE EVEN LOVED Austin enough to stay on after graduation. Walter had decided to postpone his career for a few years and live in Austin, hiding from the corporate madness of Houston life. He bought an old mail jeep that had been repaired and painted pale blue. He worked at odd jobs and continued an easy, stressless lifestyle.

Walter even played guitar in a small band for a while, although the group never gained much success. He fell in love and engaged himself to a girl from Dallas, but changed his mind and decided marriage could wait a little longer.

Time caught up with Walter. He was in his mid-twenties when he moved back to Houston to pursue a career, but he changed his mind again and started to graduate school at UH. He decided to study something practical—business administration—until he could get into law school or dental school. Walter started working as a bartender at a small restaurant and lived at home with his parents.

His jeep broke down, so Walter bought a 1966 Dodge Dart to get around town. He liked the people who worked at the restaurant and liked to go out after work with them to a bar for drinks and music. Most of the employees of the restaurant were college students. Walter sat up late nights talking and drinking wine.

AFTER A WHILE however, the little Dodge Dart broke down—irreparable, Walter bought a new, demonstrator model Buick with a thirty-six month payment plan. Then Walter met his future wife and fell in love again. He was 27 years old by then and some of his friends were working and making a good living. Many of his friends were married and living in new houses and driving new cars with baby seats in the back. Security impressed Walter. drifted off into other concerns. Walter still couldn't afford law school and dental school never confirmed his application. His parents were

becoming a bother so he moved in with the girl he loved from Milwaukee.

After a few months, they married and moved into a new townhouse. Walter, the young man who loved Austin and talking and music, got a good job in the personnel department of a large corporation. He and his new bride seemed happy.

The ending

By GWEN ANDREWS

In January, Walter decided to postpone going to graduate school fulltime until the following fall. He had gotten a raise at his job and didn't want to seem ungrateful by quitting. Also, he and his wife had decided to have a baby to "cement" their relationship.

It seemed they could not agree on anything. They thought a baby would be a step forward in working out their problems. Walter thought it was important to have a traditional marriage. A child would make that possible.

The baby, a boy, was born in October. They named him Walter Jr. Walter was very proud of his new family and spent all of his free time with them. Walter was very happy and excited about the future.

The following January, Walter finally quit his job and returned to graduate school fulltime. His wife went to work to support him through school.

Walter really enjoyed college life. He realized just how much he had missed the intellectual atmosphere, discussing politics and

moral issues with his friends, drinking coffee and wine until the wee hours of the morning. He became very involved in school life, spending less and less time with his family.

In April, Walter met Ann and fell madly in love with her. Ann fell madly in love with Walter, too. Walter thought it important to have an honest relationship, so he told Ann about his wife and baby. He did not tell his wife about Ann. He knew that his relationship with Ann would not last, and he did not want to sacrifice his marriage for a short-term affair.

By the end of May, Walter began to suffer the effects of his tremendous responsibilities. His schoolwork became tedious and his home life more and more stressful. He yearned for the carefree days of his younger years.

Then one day, Ann told him about a commune in Colorado a friend had told her about. She told Walter how simple life was there—everybody going back to nature, spending their days in the joyous labor of providing wholesome food for the "family." Walter, of course, had heard all about communes, and this seemed to be the perfect opportunity to change his life.

The more he thought about it, the more enthusiastic he became; he wanted to leave right away. Ann reminded him of his wife and child. Walter wanted to do the right thing, so he decided to get a

divorce before he and Ann left for Colorado. That meant a postponement of their plans, but he was willing to make the sacrifice out of thoughtfulness to his soon-to-be former family.

Walter loved life on the commune. He liked toiling in the fields under the bright sun, and going to the house to be with his new family in the evening. They enjoyed a simple meal each night, then sat around talking about life. Walter particularly enjoyed talking about life with Gloria. Walter and Gloria soon fell in love.

After a while, Walter and Gloria became disenchanted with commune life. They had no chance to be alone, and one-to-one relationships were discouraged.

Besides that, it was all so artificial. They wanted to live in the real world again.

Walter and Gloria decided to leave. Walter was anxious to take her to his beloved hometown. Back in Houston, they married. Walter got a new job with a large corporation.

He and Gloria seemed very happy after they moved into their new home shortly after the wedding.

The job was strictly temporary for Walter. He planned to return to graduate school the following fall, and looked forward to quitting his job then.

Funny thing though, Walter didn't seem very happy when he dropped by one day for a talk.

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Dr. Jack Burke,
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SPORTS WEEK

Fem teams collide Grid battle renews

THURSDAY
No events scheduled.

FRIDAY

College volleyball—(Oct. 14 & 15) UH at Sam Houston State tournament, Huntsville, Texas.
Pro basketball—Rockets at Kansas City Kings, 7:35 p.m. Exhibition.
Pro hockey—Aeros at Birmingham Bulls, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College football—SMU at UH, 7:30 p.m. ASTRODOME. Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m. Texas Southern vs. Bishop College at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
College soccer—UH at Texas, 2 p.m.
College track—Women's cross country UH Invitational, 11:30 a.m. Hofheinz Pavilion.

SUNDAY

Pro football—Cleveland Browns at Oilers, 1 p.m. Astrodome.

The oldest rivalry on campus will be renewed at 2 p.m., Friday October 14 at Jeppesen Stadium.

The OB Gangbanger Beauty Bowl consists of 70 angry women from the Moody Towers and Quadrangle coached by irresponsible degenerates in a powder puff football game that puts all others to shame.

The women, under the guidance of the OB Gangbangers, practice intensely for two weeks in order to prepare themselves for this excitement-filled game.

Rick McCallum, head coach for the Moody Mean Machine, vows that star running back (all time leading ground gainer) Carolyn Redd will literally shove the ball

down the throats of the Quad Squad defense led by Janie "Surefoot" Sherrod.

Quad Squad mentor "Perch" Townsend threatens, "My girls will ruin the sex lives of the Moody Mean Machine." Townsend also plans to let loose his own "Wonderwoman."

Other highlights of the game include the crowning of the Beauty Bowl queen and the appearance of the queerleaders. Frank Sinatra Jr. and Kate "Soul" Smith along with a smattering of the Cougar Band (FYBM) will provide entertainment for the crowd.

A devastating swamp-juice party will be held in honor of all participants after the game.

This year's Beauty Bowl marks the twelfth time it has been played on Homecoming weekend. The game has been co-sponsored by Dorm Programming and is free.



Sports of Sorts

by jackie moscarelli

The Houston Oilers can win football games, but most people will still call it luck. It is an old custom to say that when the Oilers win, their opponents played badly but never that the Oilers played so well.

I am sick of hearing that last Sunday's Oilers victory over Pittsburgh was luck. The Oilers won the game by their own ability. They simply outplayed Pittsburgh whether anti-Oilers fans want to believe it or not.

Granted, Steeler QB, Terry Bradshaw's second half absence, after injuring left wrist, hurt the Steelers performance, but it did show one thing: The Steelers are like any other team that cannot perform well without a capable quarterback. It is to the Oilers credit when QB Dan Pastorini was replaced by John Hadl in the third quarter, that the Oilers didn't make glaring offensive mistakes to give Pittsburgh the chance to come back.

Another criticism of an Oilers win is, "They can only win with the big play," (the long bomb.)

So what? Maybe they do. But, when they do it, it is done well, so well that opposing teams fear a Pastorini bomb enough to triple cover wide-receiver K. Burrough. I don't think Burrough has seen a football out of traffic in a long time.

The Oilers have an adequate running attack, which has greatly improved this year, but it is not a big threat. If the Oilers have the speed and agility in the receivers and Pastorini's throwing arm, why not try for the big play? It works twice in Sunday's game.

Epidemic still rampant

Remember the dreaded disease that struck the SWC this season and has baffled the experts, called quarterbaciacia epidemica or quarterback out-for-the-year syndrome?

It struck UT last weekend against Oklahoma, when UT lost their first and second string quarterbacks for the season.

Starting QB Mark McBath is out with an ankle injury, and backup man Jon Anderson has to be operated on for knee ligament injuries. Third man Will McEachern will now lead the Horns.

Not surprisingly, this disease has also struck the pro ranks.

Sunday's victims were Pittsburgh quarterbacks, Terry Bradshaw and Mike Kruczek. But there's good news and bad news.

The good news is: Bradshaw's wrist injury isn't serious and he will be back. The bad news is: Kruczek's shoulder separation is serious, and he probably won't be back. This leaves Pittsburgh with a third-string quarterback-turned-punter.

Dan Pastorini is another casualty, but not a serious one. Pastorini has a badly sprained ankle, but is still able to continue playing.

Pastorini probably summed up all the quarterback's injuries when he was asked about his own. "It hurts like hell," he said. "How would you like 275 pounds falling on you?"

'Nuff said, Dante.

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

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"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."



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Intramural

Homecoming weekend will be marked by football's regular season will end. Doubles and Singles will finish at 10 a.m. Men's Finals will be at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Activities that will start the weekend are Melcher Pool; men's tennis doubles, tennis 12 p.m. Sunday and bowling at the UC Games area. Be sure to check the schedule.

Will Clark is supervising a Handicapped water polo entries are due in the near future. More information.

Table tennis entries for singles, doubles and entry form at the Intramural Office manager's meeting, noon Friday, in the Student Union. The Beauty Bowl is scheduled for Saturday.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Saturday	Time	Team
	10:30	BSU vs. Worthless Cause Omega Psi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Outlaws vs. Hippodrome Paper Chasers vs. Delta
	11:30	Moody Sixers vs. Bush HRMS vs. Theta Tau 14th Floor OMG vs. 3rd Odd Balls vs. HUH?!
	1:00	Furburger 'B' vs. KA JRELB 'B' vs. Ducks OB vs. Middle Earth Ms. Fesance vs. HPER
	2:00	Furburgers vs. BMF Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Paper Chasers vs. Fighting Alpha Chi Omega vs. Zeta
Sunday	12:00	Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma JRELB vs. CSA Old Dirt Road vs. HUH? Inhibitors vs. Los Aztecs
	1:00	Sigma Chi Pledges vs. HUH? 8-Balls vs. BMF Worthless Cause vs. Cre Delta Gamma vs. Chi Omega
	2:30	T-Balls vs. 3rd Taub Theta Tau vs. Fighting Law D's vs. Foxy Fovea Phi Kap Maddogs vs. Me
	3:30	JRELB 'B' vs. Phi Kap Los Aztecs vs. CSA HPER vs. Chicano Conn Ebony Pearls vs. HPER
	4:30	JRELB vs. UPS Sigma Chi vs. Delta Upsilon Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Chi Omega Delta Gamma vs. Alpha

Nova

VOL. 6, NO. 3 THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1977

presents...

TEEN SCREAM

magazine

KISS!

**Are they really
four stock brokers?**

Page 46

**Conserve drugs
by combining trips**

Page 46

**Have a baby with
Peter Frampton!**

Page 46

**Page 46 is a hell
of a page, ain't it?**



**Marie Osmond tries
for new, adult image**

Marching band

By John Davenport

The jig is up for the UH Marching Band.

In a sweeping reprimand, the National Marching Band Association (NMBA) placed the band on a year's probation, citing recruiting violations involving freshman drum major Mortimer Flood.

The sanctions, which take effect immediately, place heavy restrictions on the band's performances at UH football games. The NMBA also broadened the penalty to include the Cougar Dolls pep squad.

The NMBA's action stems from its investigation into reported "irregularities" in the recruiting of Flood, a stellar drum major from Pistol Hill High in Pistol Hill, Tex.

According to the NMBA, UH band director Bill Moffit made an excessive number of visits to Flood's home, helped finance the purchase of a special Gucci drum major's uniform for Flood, and was also guilty of what the NMBA termed "improper transportation."

When asked to elaborate on the third violation, Henry Needlebaum, chair of the NMBA's Stepping Out of Line Investigative Entity (STOOLIE), said, "It seems they gave Mortimer several rides in the Cougar helmet cart—you know, the one they have at all the football games? The kid got a big charge out of it."

Regarding the excessive number of visits paid by Moffit, Needlebaum said Moffit "practically moved in" at Flood's house.

"We allow only three visits to the prospective recruit's home by interested schools," Needlebaum said. "But we discovered that Moffit traveled to Pistol Hill many more times than that and stayed several days at a time. We talked to people who saw him carrying Flood's books, washing his car and taking Flood and his family to double features at the drive-in."

This is one of the most severe penalties ever handed down by the NMBA, according to Needlebaum.

"This is more than just a wrist-slap action," he said. "This is a face slap, knee kick, eye gouge, hair pull, ear bite and stomach punch as well."

For the next year, according to the NMBA:

- The halftime shows at ball games must not be reruns of "December Br..." shown instead.

- The UH band must play its woodwind section.

- Drummers in the band only one drumstick.

- The band must march and form patterns no more than squares and circles.

- The drum major must wear conservative gray business attire, must walk out onto the field in a casual manner rather than a high-stepping strut.

- Moffit must direct the band to eat a carrot instead of a baton.

- The Cougar Dolls must change their routines wearing outfits that are not permitted to smile.

The Cougar Dolls were placed on probation for escorting members on several occasions.

"In our investigation, we found that Flood went out with members of the Cougar Dolls during a two-week period in June," Needlebaum said. "We stand, however, that the..."

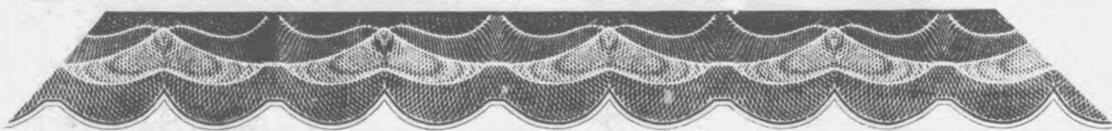


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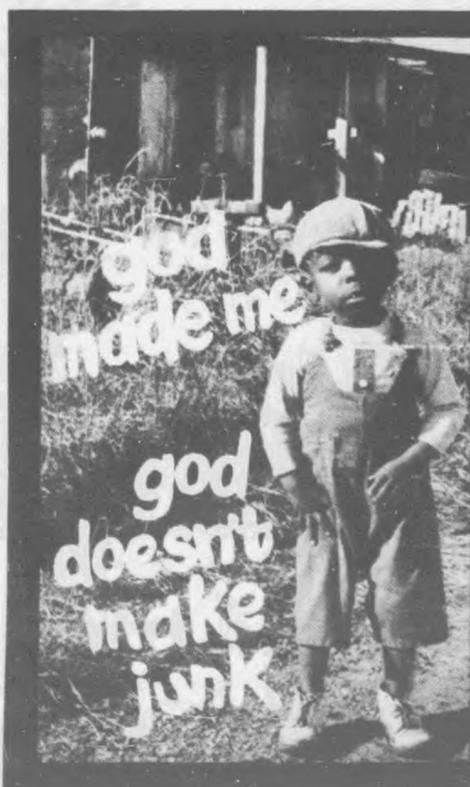
Artist.....John Hyde

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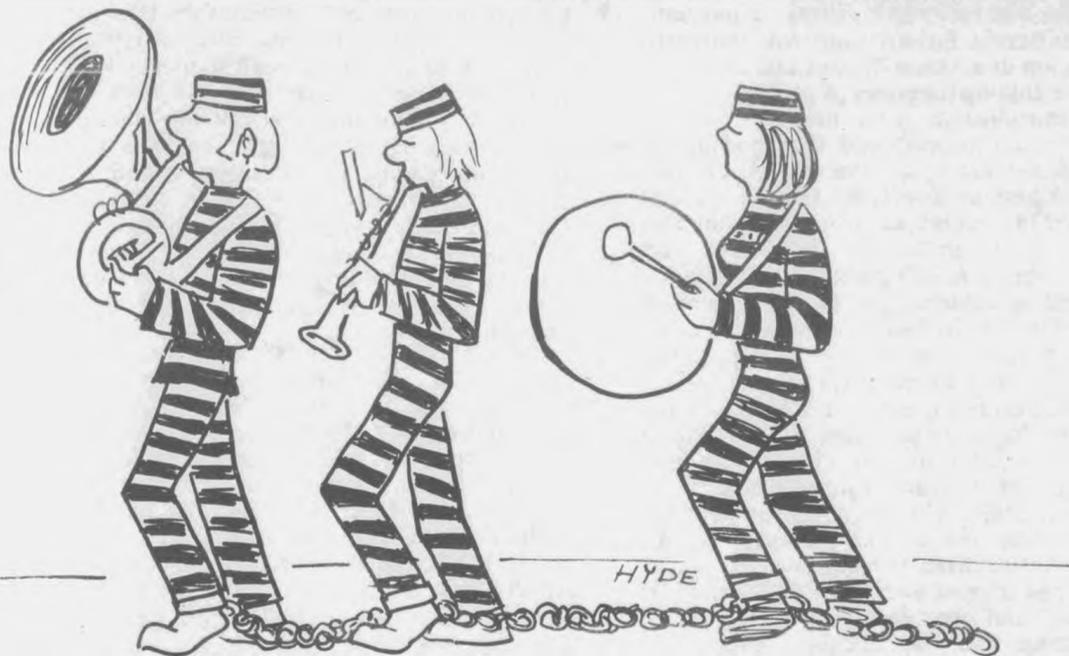
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Dolls each
period in
"I under-
was some

dissension among the girls over having to perform these duties. They said they could only go to the malt shop so many times before the very sight of whipped cream and cherries made them sick."

Moffit was reached late yesterday after sequestering himself in a motel room for several hours after the NMBA announced the probation.

"Omygodomygodomygodomygodomygod," was Moffit's initial reaction to the announcement. After getting up off the floor, he said, "I had no idea! How was I supposed to know that was illegal? I mean, you try to be nice to a kid, try to show him it would be a smart move to come to UH, and look where it gets you!"

Moffit said he believed the investigation was instigated by the band directors of other Southwest Conference schools who were "peevied" at UH for enticing Flood to attend the school.

"They're just jealous, the lot of them," he said. "Ever since we won the conference, they've been out after us. And they waited until it

would do us the most harm, too. Just when the band had finished working on a salute to the four basic food groups! You should see it—they can form a marvelous roast beef!"

When contacted at a clothing store where he was being fitted for his new, brightly-spangled drum major's uniform with color-coordinated baton, Flood registered surprise at the NMBA's action.

"Garsh," Flood said. "Who woulda thunk it?"

In a prepared statement, UH System President Philip G. Hoffman said, "Moffit? I don't know any Moffit."

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If I could talk to the manimals

mamminals?

ambinals?

laminans?

By David Quine

While stroking his finely trimmed Freudian beard during an electrical storm, Professor Ludwig P. Angora postulated his remarkable hypothesis that there was an intelligent species of mammals he could communicate with. He was under the high-spirited opinion that somewhere there was an intelligent form of life, weaned on milk, that would not snort through its nose while having tea and crumpets on the professor's best

china.

"They are chipped and stained and smell like Clorox," he always apologized about the dishes, "but you must admit this is some tasty potato salad. Smack, smack."

The professor's troubles seem to have originated when, as a mere youth, he was tragically struck by a falling tree limb and ever since had bark growing out of his nose. Regardless how much he trimmed or sandblasted it, his nose always looked like something a squirrel would toss out of its nest. He grew self-conscious and uncomfortable around people, and tried to cover up his visual shame with a macrame butterfly. But even with this delicately sitting on the tip of his nose, he was still criticized by artisans for folding the paper improperly.

Angora's introduction to a life of scientific postulating was an innocent one. One morning as he sauntered out his front door to retrieve his morning milk, he unexpectedly tripped over a stack of Scientific American magazines that had mysteriously been left on his stoop. You can imagine his surprise at being knocked off balance by the latest breakthroughs in the scientific community. Eventually, however, he grew bored with soaking up maxims everytime he stepped out the front door, and to vent his anger, yelled through a rolled up newspaper: "If this knowledge is not removed from my premises, I am going to read every single issue till I turn blue in the face and fall over all dizzy. Nyaaa, nyaaa, nyaaa."

It was a demanding challenge, but he kept his word, and became the leading authority on absorbing information from tripping over technical journals. He has tripped over some of the world's finest theories, and once stumbled over a Hefty bag to become the unchallenged expert on Twinkies and freeze dried coffee.

During the aforementioned electrical storm, the professor began to interpret the irregular flickering of the light as his own personal omen, and through this discovered his purpose in science. According to the first page of his diary, he fancied the lightning was saying to him and him alone: "Where are all the mammals? Where do they hide? And since there is confusion surrounding intelligent mammals, it must be there for a reason. If intelligent mammals instigate confusion, then anything that confuses you, Ludwig P. Angora, must be an intelligent mammal."

Incidentally, the professor did not "drop his brains down a garbage disposal" as a colleague suggested, or "mess up his mind by sniffing sponges" as his former assistant insinuated after discovering the professor sitting in a bucket of Spic 'n Span with a plumber's helper stuck to the side of his head.

No, he was merely a dedicated man of science, and thanks to the foresighted preservation of his diary (which he received a government grant to assemble and consequently entitled "Conversations With Mammals") in a beaker of mayonnaise; it is possible to reconstruct his trials and errors in such annoying detail as follows.

AUG. 2—Started my investigation with high spirits. Did a particularly good job of brushing my teeth in case contact is made. Research begun by grilling a pile of suspicious lint hovering in the corner next to my bottle cap collection. Lint should know, as often as I have told it, that it does not

belong there; it belongs in the closet next to the spider webs. This will cost it a demerit.

AUG. 5—Have progressed to my sofa. Sat on it this morning bouncing up and down and singing choruses from famous Broadway musicals. Have heard this procedure makes all insects in house run out and commit suicide, but have not seen one fall at my feet or offer to discuss the Panama Canal. Is there nothing intelligent in this house?

AUG. 9—Been studying my fish tank. These strange little creatures seem to be able to breathe underwater. I asked them their secret, but they ignored me. Stuck my head into the tank thinking they were hard of hearing. Still no reply. Must make a note to yell through a megaphone next time. Initial approach seems to soak head.

AUG. 11—Have mustered all my courage and am venturing out of the house. Yes, this is the big day. I am leaving my furniture behind and am going to search out something to converse with which is flexible enough to shake hands. First day out, however, is disappointment. Ran into a cow. Must make note to watch where I am walking. (Cows, by the way, take everything very personally).

AUG. 14—This is the big day when I begin to classify mammals. Approached an old woman on the street and questioned her in Yahooey, a language I made up for just such an occasion. She failed to reply, so I told her I was a geiger counter and she was radioactive, tick, tick, tick. Still no response. I tweaked her nose and gave her a raspberry for her rudeness.

AUG. 18—My butcher was right. You can't trust Danish hams. Had one for dinner and it made me guilty. Had applesauce for dessert and now my conscience is clear. Will consider diced apricots, but don't know if my nerves can take it.

AUG. 21—I was walking along when this billboard jumped out in front of me. Or perhaps I ran into it. Can't be sure, for I was distracted by the mating of a rare fluorescent butterfly. But at any rate, an advertisement for powdered watermelons met my nose. Is this destiny, I thought, or clumsiness? I don't know, but sure would like a slice of watermelon. Yum, yum.

AUG. 25—Went to Sea Arama to check out the porpoises. Just as I opened my mouth to ask the solution to a well known-scientific paradox, the handler threw a fish in my mouth. "Patoey," I said. "Ho, ho, ho, he, he, he," echoed the crowd. I crossed this off my list with a big heavy ink blotch and went to look for sea shells. Must remember to carry a spoon from now on to check for life in topsoil.

AUG. 28—Am studying these metal rails with boards between them. By pressing my ear against them, I can detect a rumbling clickity-clack, clickity-clack sound. It seems to be getting louder. Now there is a loud whistle and a squealing sound. I think I have found the answer. This noise is no doubt a divine signal to let me know I have succeeded with my quest. Yes, that must be it. And the answer is...

Unfortunately, this is all there is of the professor's diary. We may never know where intelligent mammals hide. The final page which should have given the solution is either badly faded, or is a slice of lettuce. Age has not helped to determine.

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By TONY JOHNSON
Entertainment Writer

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

Director: Sidney Poitier; Screenplay, Charles Blackwell; Music, Curtis Mayfield; color; 135 minutes

If you liked "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again," then there's a good chance you'll get a kick out of "A Piece of the Action."

"Piece," a low-budget film, is directed by Sidney Poitier, and stars Poitier, Bill Cosby (both starred in the previous films also directed by Poitier,) James Earl Jones and Denise Nicholas.

The acting and comedy is more than adequate, and is carried by Cosby, who has the audience on the floor for most of the picture.

Most of the humor is tied to various situations that Poitier

and Cosby encounter. At the beginning of the movie, the stars are pseudo-Robin Hoods, who rob from the parasites of the ghetto: moneylenders, dopesmugglers, etc.

They are outsmarted by retired detective James Earl Jones, who blackmails the two into working at a community center in the ghetto. The situation gets complicated when a Mafia-style hood (Titos Vandis), who was ripped off by Poitier, kidnaps Poitier's girlfriend (Tracy Reed).

The funniest scenes are pure Cosby jive: the funny walk, the sly ladies' man, the outrageous mannerisms.

Poitier, the straight man for Cosby, still seems strained as a director. For instance, he tries to interject a heavy dramatic scene with a young black practicing for

a job interview by telling friends about his troubles at home. While everyone on the screen is crying, the audience is waiting for the man to jump up beaming, "How was that?"

Jones, playing the detective, overacts, contorting his facial features at every opportunity. Jones' role is the duller in the movie, and he only hurts it when he tries to jazz it up with unnecessary gestures and expressions.

Denise Nicholas is excellent and provides Cosby romantic as well as comedic relief.

The film score, written by Curtis Mayfield and performed by Mavis Staples, is very good and enhances the movie.



Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby in "A Piece of the Action."



Beach boy, Love

on KUHF special

Although there are some well-known tunes not included on this double-record "best of" collection, overall it is a very competent selection of songs to represent the Dead years.

The songs included cover all phases of the Dead's development. Some of these include the mellow, acoustic "Ripple"; a couple of rare single releases, and "St. Stephen," which is representative of their early San Francisco sound.

Sales and quality of Dead albums have been inconsistent at the least. But now, with some of the more representative of their songs on this easily accessible package, they should finally receive some of the commercial attention that has mostly eluded them in the past.

DAVID QUINE

Mike Love, and the future of the Beach Boys, will be the subject of a special half-hour program, to be aired at 6 p.m. Thursday, and 2 p.m. Sunday on KUHF-FM radio (88.7).

The music and talk show will be a music special of the station's Public Domain program. The show will cover Love's feeling about the group, its future, and their personal brand of music.

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WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN: THE BEST OF THE GRATEFUL DEAD

The Grateful Dead
Warners, ZW3091

Without a doubt, The Grateful Dead is a musical group with one of the largest cult followings of all time. Throughout their varied changes in musical direction, and the consequent social attitudes that have surrounded them, the Dead continue to be, well, the Dead. And as this album points out, that's not entirely bad.

If you're one of their long-time admirers, then this "best of" album won't disappoint you. But if you're one of the non-believers who usually sniff in displeasure at the "best of" concept in an album, then this one will probably surprise you.

It is a good example of not only how these albums should be done, but of Dead material as well—a rare combination to find.

The Dead, led by singer-guitarist Jerry Garcia, began in San Francisco during the height of the acid-rock movement of the '60s. Back then, when you mentioned drugs and music, you had to mention the Dead.

They gained a legendary reputation as a performing group but failed to carry the excitement over into their first couple of studio albums.

It wasn't till their "Live Dead" album (their first of many live recordings) that the true nature of their sound began to come across.

Their first real commercial success came with "Workingman's Dead," which contained a decidedly country flavor. This was a stylistic change that Garcia had been slipping toward all along, and his voice seemed suited for it.

After this followed what is perhaps their finest album, "American Beauty." A classic autobiographical tune from this album, "Truckin'," is covered in the re-release.

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Moore
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Oct. 18 & 19, 10 a.m.--5 p.m.

Nesadel CLUB

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Featuring Middle of the Road
& Rock Music
Appearing Nightly

The Liberty Brothers

Oct. 15 B.W. Stevenson

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Now comes Miller time.



The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time\$14
Each word 2-4 times13
Each word 5-9 times11
Each word 10 or more times10
Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch\$3.80
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DEADLINE
10 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day\$1.05
1 col. x 1 inch each day3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PART TIME shipping and receiving. Will adjust schedule to fit student. 12-5 p.m. weekly M-F. Driver's license required. \$2.50 hourly. 526-5757.

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

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

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

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

OFFICE CLERK — CASHIER

Part time, Flexible hours
Experience Preferred
Nathan's
Palm Center
649-2719

MENS WEAR SALES

Part time from now on
Good salary, commission, liberal discount
Craig's — Memorial City, Northline
Call 649-2719 for interview

Help Wanted

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

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people transportation needed. For additional information call Donna at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 12 noon - 4 p.m.

EVENING work. Telephone canvassing 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. A good voice required and must be reliable. 645-1591. Mr. Taylor.

WAITRESSES, WAITERS, Busboys and miscellaneous help wanted, full time, part time, days or nights MWF-T TH. Students welcome (meals provided). Nanny's, just across campus. Apply in person after 11 a.m. 4729 Calhoun.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrance.

PART TIME bookkeeper. Accounting background. Job location near UH. Contact Vickey, 236-9377.

PART TIME \$75-150 weekly. (Salary plus incentive). Training provided in telephone sales to mature students. 622-2392 after 2 p.m.

ROUTE accounting auditor, must know 10 key adding machine by touch. Must enjoy working with people and have business aptitude. Hours 3 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. Houston 7-UP BOTTLING CO. 3310 Alice. Call for appointment 747-6720.

NEED responsible part time receptionist in Doctor's office. Heights area. 2 p.m.-7 p.m., M-F. Salary negotiable. 868-6151.

MAJOR appliance company needs someone to answer phones and file. \$3 hourly. SW Freeway and Chimney Rock. 780-2333.

PHONE girl-office helper. Evenings 4-9 p.m. Good starting salary, liberal company bonus. Call Mr. Stoner. 981-0388 after 3 p.m.

PART TIME telephone work from your apartment at your selected time. No selling. Your choice of hours. Tom. 645-1609.

JUNIOR ESTIMATOR for building contractor, able to read prints and make quantity take-offs and coordinate subcontractors. Phone 449-6293.

VICTORIA Station is now hiring experienced broiler people and carvers. Excellent benefits, good pay and working conditions. Apply at 7807 Kirby Dr. between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

PART TIME—manual type work. Two full days per week and Saturday. Up to \$150—week. Need car. Good English necessary. Call 771-3101 afternoons.

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

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

ENGINEERING STUDENT—part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, freehand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Good pay. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Clark at 869-0365.

TOTAL Business Maintenance Company in the LaPorte and Pasadena area has immediate openings for janitorial personnel. No experience necessary. Hours can be tailored to your class schedule within evening and night hours. Vacation and bonus pay. Please call 471-7116.

NATIONAL wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help from 8:30 a.m. - 12 or 12 - 5 p.m. \$3.50 to start, call Frank at 224-7940 for information.

LEGAL secretary, part time, salary negotiable, downtown offices, call 224-9481 all hours.

Help Wanted

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

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

STUDENTS. Excellent earnings. Work after school setting appointments for decorators. No selling! Salary plus bonus. Close to Astrodome. Call Mr. Stewart, after 11 a.m., 666-1822.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Average 12-20 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour, three wage reviews first year. Both morning and evening jobs available. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown 688-5901 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. E.O.E.

BANK teller. Will train 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., M-Th. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 12 Saturday. Westwood Commerce Bank. 777-2601.

EASY MONEY. Earn \$150 - \$300 per week at home in leisure time. Addressers needed nationwide. For information send \$3.95 check or money order to M. Roberts, 4800 San Felipe, Suite 410, Houston.

MESSENGER. Marketing—sales office of Hydril Company needs individual to run errands in the afternoon, M-F. \$2.70 per hour. Job location, 5005 Woodway, near Loop 610. Hours are flexible, 12-5 p.m. or 12:30-5 p.m. Company car provided for errands. Valid drivers license and good driving record required. For interview call Gary Word at 627-1850.

RECEPTIONIST. Doctor's office. Light typing, filing. Salary open. Lee Girard 965-0700.

INTERESTED in making \$6-8 an hour in your spare time. Flexible hours and no work on Friday and Saturday night. Call the Fuller Brush Co. 777-0405 ask for Bob.

OUTGOING person wanted for closed-circuit TV company to work part time. Flexible hours and excellent pay. Call 771-6506.

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

APPOINTMENT CLERK. \$3 an hour. Work in Bellaire office, evening shift. Call after 11 a.m. 664-8101.

SALESPeople. Academy Surplus is now hiring. Full or part time. Apply store nearest you.

MEMORIAL Plaza Holiday Inn part time bartender needed. Flexible hours. 2100 Memorial Dr. 869-8261.

EXTRA income. Part time delivery help. No selling. Must have car and live in Memorial area. Work approx. 20 hours per month, earn approx. \$125 per month. Call Mr. Graves at 465-2239 and leave name and telephone number on recorder.

PART-TIME 15-20 hours per week, \$100-200 weekly. Must have car. Call Sonny Johnson 932-1828.

RESTAURANT help wanted. Galleria area. Need waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashier and seater. Apply in person at 2400 Mid Lane off 4200 Westheimer.

WAITERS—waitresses wanted part time, day and night. 748-5146. Pizza Hut.

LUNCHEON waiter-waitress. Pay \$2.75 per hour plus tips. M-F. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 659-0362.

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

COLLEGE STUDENT for part time office accounting work. Hours approximately 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Five days per week, excellent wages and benefits, close to UH. Apply Rainbo Baking Company, 4104 Leeland. 237-0001 Ext. 232 or Ext. 210. E.O.E.

WANTED: Freshman and Senior Black Students to participate in United Negro College Fund sponsored research project investigating patterns of adjustment to college life. Participants will receive \$5 in cash. Sessions followed by refreshments and gathering of project staff and fellow students. Come to Cameron 101 on either Monday, Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. For further information, call 669-1902.

Help Wanted

DELIVERY person needed to deliver Travel Agency tickets part time. Fun job. Good pay. Flexible hours. Good benefits. Paid parking. 15c a mile. Call Grace Farra 237-0145.

WANTED: typist part time, afternoon hours preferred. Will adjust time and hours to student's schedule. 526-5757.

LAB Assistant—Office helper. Prefer night school student with high school chemistry. Day hours 30-40—week. \$—hour. Call for appointment Cleste Sater, 681-4821.

WAITERS—waitresses, cooks, full or part time, day or night. 667-7565. 2347 University. Gypsy Restaurant.

Cars for Sale

1971 VW VAN. Air, stereo, tape, new motor and brakes. Runs great. Best offer. 741-0541.

1971 GREMLIN. Six cylinder manual, excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 471-0834.

1977 MONZA, fully loaded. Still under warranty. Must sell, illness. \$4195. 485-3452.

1973 FIAT Spyder, new radials, 27,000 miles, AC, radio, \$2495. Jim, days 658-1888. Nights, 869-8350.

1967 MUSTANG. Good mechanical condition, needs body work. Call 750-3269 between 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

1974 VW Thing. Good convertible top, excellent. Only 9,000 actual miles. Best offer. 741-6219, 734-0541.

1973 PONTIAC. AC, PB, PS, new tires. Looks and runs good. \$1395 or best offer. Owner. 497-1175.

1970. Good condition, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, \$750. Call 522-6202, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

FORD L.T.D. 1967. New engine and tires, air conditioning, air shock. \$700. Call 928-5021.

1974 PINTO. AC, auto, extra trim. 47,000 miles. Runs well, retail value, \$2,000. Make offer. 498-8191.

1974 DATSUN 260Z Emerald Green 43,000 miles. 1 owner A-C mags, extras, standard. 784-9068.

1973 PINTO, 3-door Runabout, 2000cc, excellent condition dependable. One owner. \$975. 666-9363 after 6:30 p.m.

LOADED—1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme—Vinyl Roof, "T" Tops, Sports Wheels, AM-FM Cassette Tape, Bucket Seats, 19,000 miles, \$5500. call Carl 527-9543 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA Corona MKII, automatic, air, PB, steel radials, trailer hitch, \$750. 498-0063 or 749-4741.

MUSTANG Hatchback 1974. 4-cylinder, AM-FM stereo, air-conditioning, runs excellent, needs body work. Best offer. 861-9083.

1963 FORD FALCON. Good condition. Negotiable. Call evenings. 669-1840. Daytime, 749-2565.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA CB 360, windshield, luggage rack, 7800 miles, \$500. 448-8086. After 7 p.m.

1965 TRIUMPH 650cc. Slightly chopped, custom paint, Call Sam 9-6 683-5400.

Misc. for Sale

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

GEMEINHARDT Flute, \$125. Needs new pads, about \$50, Mike or Mary after 6. 921-2264.

Services

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

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

Services

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

LAUNDRY, ironing cheap. Will pick up and deliver. Call Laura at 782-7272 after 5 p.m.

RESUMES

Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis...writing...design, special student packages. Fast confidential service. BEST RESUME SERVICE 2100 West Loop South, Suite 600, Houston, Texas 77027, 626-8505.

Typing

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

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

I do professional typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan, 526-5561 Ext. 20 days. 738-7404 nights.

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

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

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

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

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

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TYPIST. Heavy technical experience. Will do flow charting, drawing of diagrams—formulae. Call Linda at 521-9546.

EXPERIENCED typist. Dissertations, manuscripts, and other academic papers. West University area. 665-5339.

TYPING, experienced, accurate. IBM selectric. Proof reading, linguistics degree, science background. Near campus. 748-5353.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted, male to share an apartment in Montrose. Must be neat, call Tim. 526-2769.

LARGE apartment to share in Southwest Houston \$90, bills paid. 668-2678.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, to share Montrose area apartment. Has large enclosed patio. Ten minutes from UH \$75 month. 529-7960.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977

Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets today at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA national biology honor society will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All interested biology majors invited.

INTERSECT will sponsor an interdenominational worship at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

CRUISING COUGARS UH Motorcycle rally club will meet to plan cruise to Huntsville State Park at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS will present two free films, "The Unwanted" and "Colonias del Valle," from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

PSI CHI national honor society in psychology will meet and continue speaker series at 4 p.m. in Room 602, S&R. Speaker: Bruce Breitmeyer, professor of psychology, on what faculty members are researching. Free. Open to all.

UH WATERSKI CLUB members will meet to view tournament films at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

Tomorrow

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

UH RECYCLING CENTER will meet at noon in Campus Activities, UC Underground, to discuss organization and operation of the center. All interested persons welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 116, C&O.

All welcome.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION Friday soup kitchen—soup 50 cents—at the Catholic Newman Center. All welcome.

TAX LAW ASSOCIATION—Milton Schultz of Pent, Marwick and Mitchell will speak on postmortem real estate planning at 11 a.m., Room 209, UH College of Law Teaching Unit 1. No admission charge.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will sponsor a pre-Homecoming dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the OB Ballroom. \$1.

Soon

UH CRESCENDOS will sponsor a Homecoming dance after the UH-SMU game, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Oct. 13 in the Houston Room, UC. All invited.

Cullen called 'plush'

(Continued from Page 1) Munitz had been productive. She also said, "We are not satisfied with some of the answers we got, but that doesn't mean they were inaccurate."

Another faculty member, Dr. Anthony Collins of the drama department, agreed Munitz's answers had been helpful, but said, "the real test is in the net biennium." "There will be real trouble" he said, if some changes

in faculty budget do not occur with the net legislative session.

The report question whether the administration "explored every possibility of increasing the amount available for faculty raises.

"As it stands we must conclude that the goal of providing even cost of living increments ranks low on any list of priorities of the central administration," the report said.

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LSCS; Box 181, Cambridge, Ma; 02138

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Roommates

SHARPSTOWN Area. Female in 20s, \$150 and 1/2 bills. Will take pets. Carol 688-5926, 4-12 p.m. 774-5578 before noon.

Apartments

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

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

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 2.

MATURE couple for management of small luxury apartment complex. Reduced rent. 527-0311, 522-3474.

House for Rent

THREE bedroom house unfurnished. \$225 month plus \$75 deposit, utilities. 4021 Dallas at Cullen. 654-1400 Ext. 275, days; 681-8923, nights.

House for Sale

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

SOUTHEAST, 20 minutes from University. 5-2-2, 1 1/2 colonial. Extra large. \$49,000 479-0311 or 991-2896 after 6 p.m.

Room for Rent

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

UH AREA. Private home, nice room for the right gentleman. 748-0289.

Tutoring

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

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

Personal

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

LAW student, male, 29, interested in meeting female who enjoys music, theatrical, fine arts events. Gary, 772-4958 after 11:45 p.m.

BILL CLEVELAND (Curly Bill) please call Bob and Gail. 790-2820 ASAP.

Travel

THERE are still seats available for this year's cultural adventure to Guatemala Nov. 22-27, directed by Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto. Visit all points of interest of Guatemala at a price you can afford. Contact Mrs. Marisa Talty at 629-1130.

Notices

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

RAPIDLY deteriorating world prospects require ideas. Global psychoplasm seeks information, stimulation. Unusual. Important. Details 25c and stamp: Cortex, 24 Collingswood, New York, New York, 10956.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE. Durer, Mucha, Whistler, Hokusai, Picasso, Hogarth, Haden, Moore, Japanese, Art-Nouveau. Important Historic Photography. The Tomlinson Collection, Courtyard of the Student Center. Oct. 18 & 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

INT'L STUDENTS Organization general body meeting. Applications invited for committee chairpersons: Int'l affairs, Film, Publicity, Int'l Week, Food, Sports Olympics. Oct. 14, Friday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Caribbean Room, U.C. Expansion.

Miscellaneous

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

Ride Wanted

NEEDED! One ride to New York City on Oct. 18. Can drive and split costs. Steve Wood Room 228, 748-5405.

Wanted

WANTED: Emerson, Lake and Palmer tickets. Call Eddie, MWF after 2 p.m. TTh after 3 p.m. 481-2586.

WANTED: Mechanics for Engineers-Statics by Beer and Johnston, for MET 233. Craig, 452-1854.

VERSATILE DRUMMER NEEDED

To complete creative band
Must be funky
Serious inquirers only.
Rick, 465-1438



Gilley's CLUB
Pasadena, Texas

The
FUN SPOT FOR EVERYONES DANCING PLEASURE

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Oct. 14 B.W. Stevenson
Oct. 15 Mickey Gilley
Oct. 21 Michael Murphy

Oct. 27 Ronnie McDowell
Oct. 29 Mac Wiseman, Chubby Wise

Mix it up with Jeremiah Weed.

You've never tasted anything quite like Jeremiah Weed. It's got a unique taste and rare smoothness that goes with just about anything... just about any time. Make the smooth move to Jeremiah Weed.

WEED 'N ROCKS

Pour Jeremiah Weed over rocks.
Add twist of lemon.

J.W. SODA

Pour over ice
1 1/2 oz. Jeremiah Weed.
2 oz. soda water.

WILD WEED

Pour 1 1/2 oz. Jeremiah Weed over ice. Add 2 oz. grapefruit juice.

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 - 2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$250 & up
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- Annex Apartments**
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For immediate occupancy
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HIGH POWER-LOW PRICE!



When we have a Sale, we blow out the prices, Royally. Pioneer's SX750 AM/FM Receiver delivers rich, clean power and flexibility to suit just about Everybody! **The price is right, there's no excuse not to get it, Today!**

Limit one per customer **\$259**

THE LOWDOWN ON CASSETTES



The Pioneer CTF-2121 has the pro features you want at THE amateur price. Dolby, Twin Vu-Meters and all the rest to make great tapes. **And what a price! Wow!**

Limit one per customer **\$124**

PROFESSIONAL REVOLUTIONS



The Pioneer PL115D belt-drive turntable is an exercise in design and technology. **Perfect Tracking and accurate transportation for your fine albums.** Complete with base and dustcover.

\$79

Brand Name CLEARANCE

We've Got Your Stereo! We've Got Your Price!

GREAT SOUNDS COME THROUGH!

ECI's Great 1275 Speakers have never been so affordable and they're still **GREAT.** Big 12" woofers for rich, clean bass. **What a price!**

3-WAY SPEAKER CLOSEOUT PRICED!

\$29

Limit one pair per customer



Others claim low prices. At Custom Hi-Fi our prices talk for us. Custom Hi-Fi's Brand Name Clearance is THE time to save on the Biggest Names in Stereo. These are just a few examples of the hundreds of low discount prices you'll find, storewide, through Saturday. Hurry, quantities are limited on some items. **REMEMBER: We've Got Your Stereo. We've Got Your Price. PERIOD!**

Thur. 10 - 10 Fri. 10 - 8 Sat. 10 - 6

CLEANER GROOVES ARE YOURS!

Watts Preamer gets your grooves clean, so all the sounds come through for You!

\$269

BETAMAX-THE MAXIMUM HOME ENTERTAINER

Magical powers are yours. Watch your favorites over and over, at your convenience. **Save 'em, Show 'em, Love 'em. Great Clearance Price.**

Limit one per customer



SONY

SPEAK TO ME IN STEREO

Pioneer's TS160 Car Speakers are true hi-fi at a price too low to pass up.

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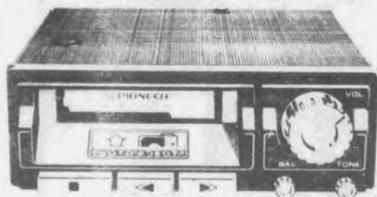


Instant color and Sony quality are yours in this KV1215 12" diag. color television. Sony color is presold. **See It! Believe It.** Where else but Custom Hi-Fi!

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Cassette ease and quality at a new low price. The Pioneer KP212 Under-Dash Cassette has fast forward, reverse and all you need for great sound.

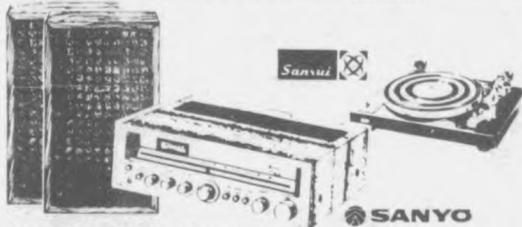
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The Sansui 2100K is loaded with pro features and power to drive ECI's Profile 420 Speakers to concert levels. **clean and pure.** The Sansui SR222 is a manual Belt-drive Turntable with the pro feel, **you'll get off to. Complete with Base, Dustcover and Cartridge. Together, the sounds will have you beleving in miracles.**

only **\$19.16 mo** **\$299**

Cash price \$299.00 - 5% state & local tax \$33.95 down and 18 monthly payments of \$19.16 which includes credit life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 21.62%. Deferred payment price \$344.00.

MORE SUPERB STEREO!



Pioneer's SX550 is as beautiful as it is fantastic. AM/FM Stereo Reception is crystalline, and the power and flexibility is there in **excess.** B.I.C.'s 920 Turntable transports your records with utmost care, complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. ECI's 1253V Speakers are loaded with the sound you love. **A Memory Maker!**

only **\$25.25 mo.** **\$499**

Cash Price \$499.00 - 5% state & local tax \$63.95 down and 24 monthly payments of \$25.25 which includes credit life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 21.54%. Deferred payment price \$606.00.

TOPS IN SOUND!



Sansui reliability is well-known. The 6060 AM/FM Receiver is a landmark creation of quality and power. **All you need to bring the music home.** With B.I.C.'s direct-drive 960 turntable, complete with base, dustcover, and Shure's M91ED cartridge and ECI's new Profile 660 Speakers, the highs and lows of today's music never had it so good.

only **\$26.79 mo.** **\$699**

Cash Price \$699.00 - 5% state & local tax \$83.95 down and 36 monthly payments of \$26.79 which includes credit life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 20.25%. Deferred payment price \$964.44.

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