

## Nazi sells party programs Advocates selective breeding

By T. EDWARD BELL  
Asst. Managing Editor

The white race should establish its own state, with other races restricted to designated reservations, according to Nazi mayoral candidate Dana McNatt.

Speaking before a crowd of about 200 students Wednesday in the UC Underground, McNatt said the aim of his party was to improve the white race through the process of eugenics, or selective breeding.

"I'm advocating that ethnically oriented, autonomous communities be set up. People say, 'This cannot be done.' Well, we set up Israel for the Jewish people,"

McNatt said.

Skirting issues which directly affect the city, the primary thrust of McNatt's remarks involved the national goals of the American Nazi Party. However, McNatt did address the problem of public transportation by calling for a monorail system in Houston.

McNatt said one of his biggest concerns was "white flight" from the inner city. "It would be a step in the right direction to stop all this forced integration, to allow the white people, who have made this country great, to gain control."

Jeers and taunts accompanied the question and answer period which followed McNatt's brief

speech.

The Nazi Party platform states that the "white race may be improved by selectively discriminating against lower racial types with higher racial types." When asked to define which races were considered by the Nazi party to be "higher" and "lower," McNatt said, "We feel that the Aryan racial type is the highest race because we feel that throughout history all great civilizations and contributions in science and other areas have been made by the Aryan race."

The open microphone was used primarily by students to express opposition to McNatt's political affiliation rather than for questioning the candidate.

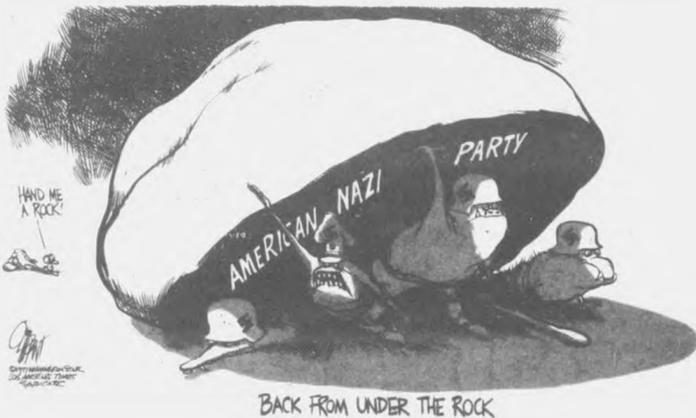
McNatt wore an armband bearing the swastika, symbol of the Nazi party, but was accompanied by two bodyguards clad in full Nazi regalia with a swastika on one arm and an American flag adorning the other.

In anticipation of possible violent demonstrations, four University Security officers stood by. With the exception of loud booing and shouts, there was no disruption of the forum.



Dana McNatt

ERIC BELL



BACK FROM UNDER THE ROCK

### 1974 court settlement

## MAP agreement questioned

By PHILLIS SMITH  
Staff Writer

An insurance company mailing out its policy brochures to UH students this semester is in violation of a legal agreement made with UH Student's Association in 1974, according to Peter D. Williamson, attorney for SA.

Williamson said that Medical Assistance Plan violated a 1974 agreement between them and SA by not submitting a copy of their brochure seven days prior to their

mailing of this semester. According to SA President Keith Wade, MAP did not submit a draft to SA or to him.

On Aug. 30, 1974, SA filed suit against MAP, accusing them of falsely claiming SA endorsement. In the beginning of August, 1974, MAP mailed brochures to UH students which said the firm worked closely with the UH student government to develop an insurance plan uniquely suited to UH students' needs. SA claimed the letter was misleading, causing students and parents to

believe that SA sponsored the plan. SA asked for a halt of the mailings.

Within a week of the filing, SA and MAP settled out of court. An agreement letter, dated Sept. 4, 1974, was sent to Williamson from James T. Evans, attorney for MAP. Evans was agreed to do three things:

• "Discontinue use of the present (1974) letter effective immediately;"

• "In the future, pursuant to our agreements and understandings of this day, MAP Associates shall submit drafts of proposed future solicitations to the Student Association President at least seven days prior to circulation thereof among the student population, during which time you (Williamson) may raise any objections the Student Association might have thereto and thereafter, within that seven-day period, seek whatever other remedy you (Williamson) believe appropriate, if your objections to MAP Associates do not produce results satisfactory to you (Williamson);"

• "MAP will refund 100 percent of any premium paid on initial policies purchased by students after August 1 1974, if notice of desire to cancel is received by MAP prior to September 30, 1974. Thereafter, refunds on cancellation shall be on a pro-rata (See Insurance, Page 10)

## Mayor panel today

The Political Science Organization and Program Council will sponsor a mayoral panel from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Seven of the 12 candidates are scheduled to speak: Bette White, Diane Sarge, Alan Vogel, Noble Ginther, Jim McConn, Dick Gottlieb and Larry Robinson.

The candidates will each speak for about 10 minutes, presenting their views and proposals. A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion.

The program will be broadcast live on KUHF-FM radio (88.7).

Monday there will be an open microphone session from noon to 1 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. Students, faculty and staff can comment on the mayor's race at this session.

## Proposal would permit weekend 'float'

On Nov. 8 voters will go to the polls. Besides candidates for mayor and other city offices, the ballots will also list seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. The amendments were approved by the 65th Texas legislature this spring.

This is the third of four articles from the Associated Press analyzing the proposed amendments, which if passed would expand the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges, provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans' Land Fund, expand grounds for denial of bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups, allow banks to set up electronic banking machines in shopping centers, and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) —Texans get a chance Nov. 8 to say if they want to do their banking at the neighborhood grocery store by pushing a button instead of writing a check.

Indirectly, they will be deciding if they like to write a check on Friday and have it "float" until the bank starts work on Monday.

Proposition No. 6 to authorize off-premise electronic banking is one of seven proposed constitutional amendments placed on the ballot by the 1977 Legislature.

The electronic banking amendment would not put

anything into effect if it passes. It would, however, authorize the 1979 legislature, if it wishes, to allow state and national banks to use electronic devices off their physical premises. It also would provide for the sharing of such devices among banks.

The current constitutional provision prohibits branch banking and says each bank must conduct business at only one place.

If the amendment is adopted, banks could be authorized to set up electronic fund transfer (EFT) terminals at remote locations. An EFT terminal at a retail store would allow a customer to pay for merchandise by instantly trans-

ferring money from a bank account to the store's account.

It also would allow bank customers to make withdrawals or deposits at any time of day or night by inserting a plastic card in an unattended machine.

There are forecasts that the system might be extended to nationwide use in the future.

The Texas Bankers Association, prime movers for the amendment, say it will not bring about an abrupt change in present banking procedure—just make them simpler and quicker. Those who prefer cash or check can continue to use them, or in combination with the electronic (See Amendments, Page 4)

# Greek events beneficial

By CHARLES M. DALTON

Houston (CP)—Screaming masses of beer guzzling, double-knit clad fraternity members today rushed Daily Cougar Assistant Managing Editor T. Edward Bell on his way to his AM-equipped auto. Bell was found crushed under a pile of empty Pearl beer kegs. Memorial services will be held Nov. 4 at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center on the UH campus. A wake will follow at the Gamma Delta Iota House, 7734 Martyr Lane. G.D.I. President John Davenport asks that, in lieu of flowers, money be sent to The Daily Cougar Freedom of the Press Fund.

Houston (CP)—Gamma Delta Iota President John Davenport is reported in fair condition after receiving a knee in the privates on his first date with a sorority girl. He is reported to have said, "All I did was to hold her breast and the little hussy kneed me." G.D.I. Vice President H. Nofun, stated that this incident is especially tragic after the death of brother T.E. Bell.

Is this the reaction that T. Edward Bell and John Davenport sought in the Oct. 27 issue of Nova? If so, perhaps a well-thought rebuttal is in order.

Mr. Bell, I believe you need to check your sources. The Delta Upsilon Jon-a-thon last fall raised money for a good cause, as did the Lambda Chi Alpha Kidnap, the Chi Omega Dance-a-thon, the Pi Kappa Alpha Rope Pull, the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl, and the Phi Kappa Theta Softball Tournament—just to mention a few. These annual campus events are designed for student enjoyment and to help raise funds for worthy organizations.

Mr. Davenport paints a rather biased picture of the typical UH sorority woman; he shows her as a stupid male-chasing fool. If he will check the 1977 Houstonian, Mr. Davenport will find that two women in the top 10 seniors are members of social sororities (Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta).

It should also be pointed out to Mr. Davenport and Mr. Bell that many of this school's representatives are involved in Greek social organizations. The Students' Association president and vice-president, the student regent, the senate speaker and many student senators are fraternity or sorority members. The present Mr. UH is a Sigma Chi and the two Ms. UH runners-up are in sororities (Chi Omega and Delta Zeta).

A further indication of Greek student leadership is the fact that more than half the 1977-78 cheerleaders are in Greek social organizations.

If Mr. Davenport and Mr. Bell are up on the administration, they will know that Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, is a Delta Gamma Alumna and that Harry Sharp, vice chancellor, dean of students, is a Lambda Chi Alpha Alumnus. It may also be noted that a past Daily Cougar Editor, Tony Canino, was, at the time, vice president of Phi Kappa Theta and is now a respected alumnus of both the fraternity and the university.

Aside from a list of examples of people in Greek social organizations who help the general student body, Mr. Bell and Mr. Davenport seem to have forgotten another side of fraternities and sororities. Greek organizations strive to help young men and women mature into

responsible adults. Scholastics are very important to us as we are here first as students. The Beta Theta Pi's have offered an award to the fraternity pledge class with the highest combined grade point average. The organizations help teach leadership and the ability to work as a team. A list of fraternity alumni in positions of national importance and—or prominence might stagger Mr. Bell and Mr. Davenport. We are here as students wanting to learn. Our fraternities and sororities help us achieve this goal.

Then there is the side of fraternities that Mr. Bell seems to enjoy ridiculing, the fun side. Being in a fraternity is a lot of fun. We have parties and participate in most campus events, sporting and otherwise. Further, we provide occasions for students participation in TGIF's (usually sponsored by one or more fraternities), and in events such as the Chi Omega Dance-a-thon, the Delta Upsilon Pillow Fight, and the Sigma Nu Little 500.

We are in college to learn, but that doesn't mean we can't make lifetime friends and have a good time. Fraternities and sororities add this to college life and I think it is well worth your time to consider these aspects of Greek membership.

This commentary represents the way we in the Interfraternity Council feel about the Oct. 27 issue of Nova. We feel that the Cougar is a fine student newspaper and we do not mean to offend anyone. We simply feel a need to present a fair view of a system we feel has more to offer than parties.

Editor's note: Dalton is a Phi Kappa Theta Active and wrote the commentary with cooperation from the Interfraternity Council.



## EDITORIALS

### Coifs get coughs

Thank goodness, at last something is being done about the appearance of our elected representatives in the federal House. This giant step to clean up America's lawmakers is a long-needed program that any taxpayer should be happy to endorse.

Just yesterday the House approved a resolution by a 273-131 vote to include employees of the House Beauty Shop in the federal payroll. This beautification program will cost taxpayers an average of \$15,000 per month. But then nothing is too good for our fellow Americans in Washington, now is it?

Because we live in a society where everyone is equal, the men will be allowed to use the House Beauty Shop if they would rather not use one of the 10 free barbers around the Capitol. Here we can see the democratic system as it operates at its best.

### Time of peace?

The way things are going on along the Texas-Mexico border we might be arming up for an old-style Texas range war.

The defenders of "right and justice" are calling all of their hooded friends to patrol the border and keep them "meskins" out. Now aliens crossing the Rio Grande have said they will arm themselves because they are in danger of being killed. In California, 12 bodies of Mexican nationals have been found along lonely roads. Some say it's the Ku Klux Klan, but the authorities say it's persons robbing the aliens and then killing them.

Now in Texas we may be facing the same problem. With this sort of vigilante force coming into focus shortly after the Jose Campos Torres affair, it seems that some people feel the life of another human being is worth little more than the price of a single bullet.

Now that the United States is not involved in a war one might think we live in a time of peace. But for some another war may be just starting.



### No to NOVA

To the Editor:

John Davenport's feature "Sorority Diary" in Thursday's Nova was an outrage not only to sorority members, but to all women.

The Daily Cougar as the official university newspaper is supposed to reflect the opinion of the students.

Fortunately, the majority of people here do not accept Davenport's portrayal of women as being vain, simpleminded,

bigoted, competitive, ruthless and exploitive.

Such stereotyping is not humorous but is reflective of either a male-dominated society or a male-dominated newspaper.

Instead of a picture of a woman's posterior with the caption "If you wanna be a Teke, you gotta do it Greek," why not have a picture of a man's groin with the caption "If you wanna know a Teke, you gotta take a peek?"

Women, as well as minorities, have recently learned self respect and dignity and no longer accept Davenport's "Archie Bunker" mentality as humorous.

Janet Ellis  
278243

Editor's note: The slogan printed on the woman's posterior is one used by a national fraternity.

### No connoisseur

To the Editor:

On Nov. 1, T. Edward Bell presented the university community with an article on the trials and tribulations of eating the food at the UC Satellite. For the past three years (excluding the period the building was closed for repairs due to flooding) we have eaten food from the Satellite Food Services.

We would like to state that we do not have cast iron stomachs and that since Mannings received the food contract here, the food has been much more than adequate.

In fact, Bill Moehring, the present Mannings food manager, has given 110 percent effort in seeing that new foods are available and that services given the students are more than what is necessary.

In our experience the food has always been good. We felt it necessary to inform the university community that T. Edward Bell may be good at filling inches in the Cougar with sarcasm but as a connoisseur of food, he'll never make it.

Becky Funderburg  
Rhonda Gurley  
Deborah Reed

Members of the University Center  
Satellite Staff

### Likes 'Clips'

To the Editor:

Super job!!! You certainly have an insight to humor that touches the campus (Cougar Clips, by Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson). I look forward to your daily creations, particularly those about our band. Thank you for your continuing interest and support. We appreciate your humor!

Dr. William C. Moffit  
Marching Band Director

## The Daily Cougar

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

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- \* Asst. Managing Editor ..... T. Edward Bell
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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.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Through a glass darkly, both student and bicycle are reflected in a door of the Farish Hall education building.

# U.S. bans arms to apartheid; action called 'only symbolic'

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS  
Staff Writer

A UH associate professor of political science said Wednesday that the recent U.S. ban on exports of all police and military equipment to South Africa was more of a symbolic sanction than a major change in American foreign policy.

Dr. Hugh Stephens, who specializes in African affairs, said the action would have no immediate effect or great impact on relations between the two countries. He said the ban was a very slight escalation of previous U.S. policy in effect since 1963.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced Wednesday that the United States was banning the export of all police and military equipment to South Africa, and recalling the U.S. commercial attache there to review future economic relations with the racially troubled country, according to the Associated Press.

Vance said the moves included a halt of U.S. maintenance of equipment which has already been sold to the country, and reflected national concern with the recent South African crackdown on blacks and their supporters.

Last week, the United States supported a move in the United

nations for a six-month mandatory, worldwide arms saction. The move tightens the voluntary arms embargo first imposed in 1963.

The United States recalled its ambassador from Pretoria last month for consultations about U.S. policy toward South Africa, the Associated Press said.

Stephens said there would be no

changes in anything in South African government and certainly not in the commercial interchanges between the United States and South Africa. He said the ban should cause no serious disruption in economic and commercial relations, but that he was uncertain of the effect of recalling the U.S. commercial attache.

## 'Beat Texas' rally scheduled

The Students' Association has proclaimed Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 "Beat Texas Week" and a pep rally will be at 1 p.m. Friday on the hill in front of Cullen Auditorium, according to Ronnie Middleton, head cheerleader.

The pep rally will feature the Cougar Dolls and twirlers, Middleton said. The band will also be present along with coach Bill Yeoman and some of the football players, he said.

A giant poster contest is underway and posters are being displayed in the UC Arbor. "Trophies which were donated by Miller beer for first and second place posters will be awarded during the pep rally, Middleton said.

"A spirit stick will be awarded to the most spirited organization and a keg of beer will go to the organization with the best participation," he said.

The poster contest will continue until Friday, Middleton said. For more information, call the dean of students office at 749-1741.

A TGIF Bevo barbeque is also planned for Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by Kappa Alpha-Phi Kappa Theta fraternities and will be at 4450 S. MacGregor. The tickets will include live band music, barbeque and beer with "Beat Texas" T-shirts also for sale.

## Intramurals

### Irregular court hours resolved

By JAN RICH  
Staff Writer

Erratic operating hours for facilities at the Intramurals department this semester have been corrected, according to C.C. McDougle, chair of the Health and Physical Education (HPE) department.

HPE recently received two complaints from persons who were unable to use intramural facilities during regular operating hours because student employees who opened and closed the dressing rooms for intramural facilities were not on duty.

"I have reserved the use of a racquetball court for a weekend day six times in the last five weeks. On three of these occasions my time on the court was either eliminated or shortened considerably because employees either didn't show up, were late or wanted to leave early," Juneau

Shepherd, UH student and former UH women's advocate, complained in a letter to the Intramurals department director.

Shepherd's complaint was referred to McDougle, who said he received her complaint on Monday of this week. He admitted that some student HPE employees who were responsible for opening and closing intramural facilities "were showing up late and leaving early." He also indicated that a similar complaint was made to his office during the summer semester.

In addition to Shepherd's complaint, McDougle said he had received one other complaint about erratic facility hours this semester. The complaint came from a faculty member who claimed the intramural facilities did not open on time.

Another UH graduate student, James Bray, said that many students and faculty members

alike had "verbal disagreements" this semester with the intramural department because of the closed dressing rooms and reservation mix-ups with the racquetball courts.

McDougle said this semester's problem with erratic intramural opening and closing hours has been corrected since he received Shepherd's complaint on Monday. He said the responsible student employees will now be "required to come in 30 minutes early and stay 30 minutes later."

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## NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Find out Friday, Nov. 4

12 noon, U.C. World Affairs Lounge

Speakers: Nikki Van Hightower; Barbara Dillingham, Special Events Chair for the Conference; Amy Wilson, Director of S.A. Department of Women's Affairs; Aileen McMur, ERA Rally Representative.

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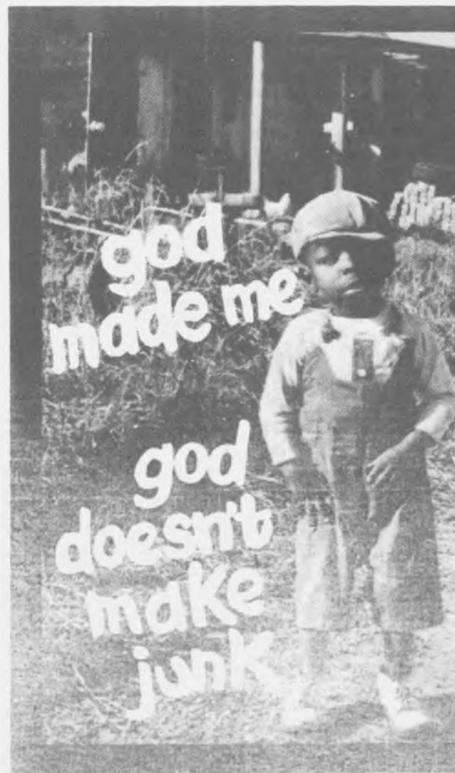
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# Private banking threatened

On election day this Tuesday, most voters in Houston will be going to the polls with city government elections in mind. But the decision they make on proposed State Constitutional amendments will be equally important.

At least one of the proposals—Proposition Six—has many implications for the future of consumer transactions in the state. The amendment would allow banks to install Electronic Fund Transfer systems at remote locations. EFT's might take the following forms: "teller machines," which allow normal banking services; "sales terminals," which transfer funds from accounts to retailers; "telephone payments" that permit customers to pay bills by telephone; and "automated clearinghouses" to allow automatic account deposits without use of checks.

Banks favoring the system say it adds to the customer's convenience. They point to the need for banks to compete with savings and loans and Credit Unions, which now utilize the system in some areas.

Many consumer groups have been traditionally skeptical of EFT systems. Questions about privacy safeguards, the inability of customers to stop payment for failure to deliver goods and services, and computer theft have been raised by a number of organizations nationally.

Jim Boyle, director of the Texas Consumer Association, strongly attacked proposition six in an Austin press conference last week.

His primary concern centered around the amendment's waiver on the constitution's ban against branch banking. EFT's are considered a form branch banking, at the present time, but the amendment would exclude the electronic devices from the ban.

Boyle claims extension of large banks into distant retailing points would give the large bankers great advantages over small, independently-owned banks. Despite the possibility of sharing arrangements at various terminals, he believes smaller banks

couldn't afford the new systems. He also expressed dismay about the possibility of extending credit through EFT's (through "overdraft" capabilities) in a way that might allow excessive interest charges.

### EQUAL RIGHTS

Prior to the National Women's Conference in Houston, local

groups are sponsoring an "Equal Rights for Women Rally," at 4 p.m. at City Hall on Nov. 18. Betty Friedan, Nikki Van Hightower, and Billie Carr will be speakers there. If you are interested in showing support for the ERA, contact 749-1726, or drop by the feminist organization's office in campus activities.

# Hightower to speak on IWY conference

Nikki Van Hightower, head of the City of Houston's affirmative action department, will speak about the upcoming International Women's Year Conference at noon Friday in the World Affairs Lounge.

Amy Wilson, UH director of Women's Affairs, said the forum will explain the conference's activities and goals. A representative from the University Feminist Organization will also speak at the forum.

Wilson is also the coordinator of

housing for the IWY conference, which will be in Houston Nov. 18 to 20. She has invited some of the conference speakers such as feminist Gloria Steinem to speak on campus.

"Since UH does not have the traditional coed stereotype, my philosophy is to reach the various types of women on campus through interesting programs," Wilson said.

Tentatively scheduled programs for this coming year are a Women in Business seminar and a series of films on the women's liberation movement, she said. A seminar on legal matters such as divorce, credit, insurance and other monetary problems women face is in the planning stages.

Rep. Barbara Jordan and Frances Farenthold, former Texas state representative, will possibly speak at UH in February or March, Wilson said.

One of Wilson's priorities is the creation of an advisory committee comprised of representatives from Campus women's organizations.

For more information, contact the Women's Affairs office in the UC Underground at 749-1366.

## Amendment

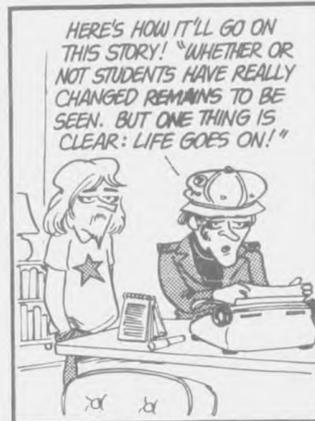
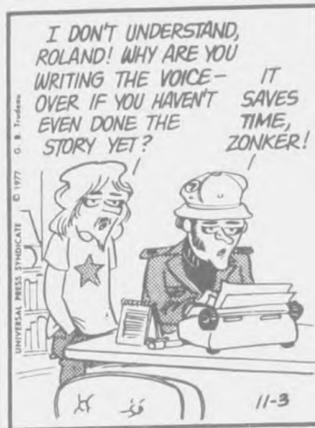
(Continued from Page 1)

transfers.

Opponents say the amendment is the first step in elimination of the checking system. It also will, they say, eliminate the "float"—the time between writing checks and the bank deducting it from the account. Some statistics show that about seven percent of the checks presented to banks do not have funds available to pay them. A much larger percentage of checks are written without funds immediately available but with the knowledge and hope the funds will be there when the check is presented.

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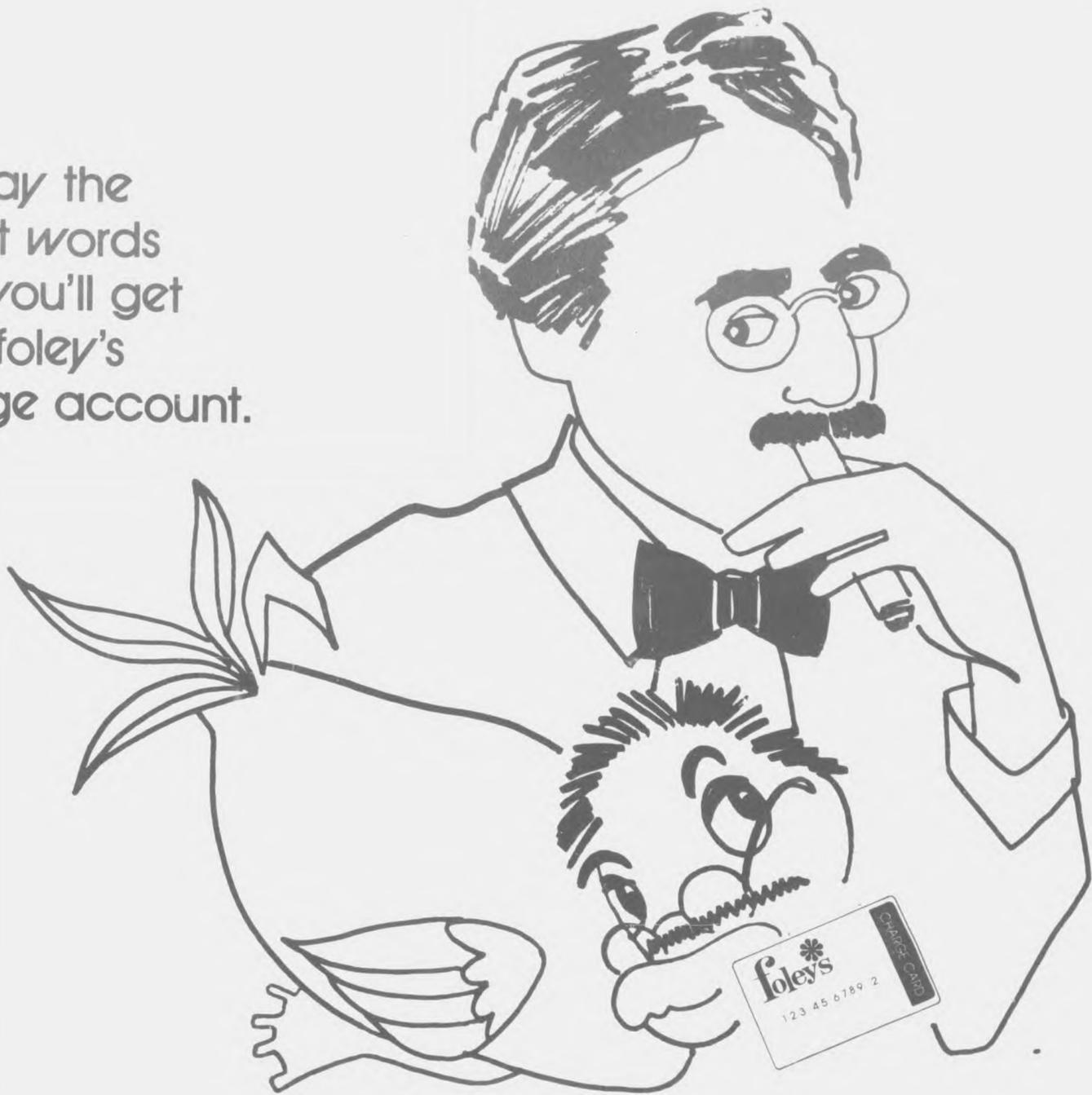
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# Education

## Diagnostic Learning Center offers kids, parents help

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Staff Writer

Students who have difficulties in school now have an alternative to being labeled "dumb" and sent away to special education classes or special schools.

The UH College of Education's Diagnostic Learning Center offers those students and their parents help. The learning center helps solve problems in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Elton Stetson, the center's director, labels the work being done at the center as a "service organization. We train teachers to diagnose and help students who are having learning difficulties," he said.

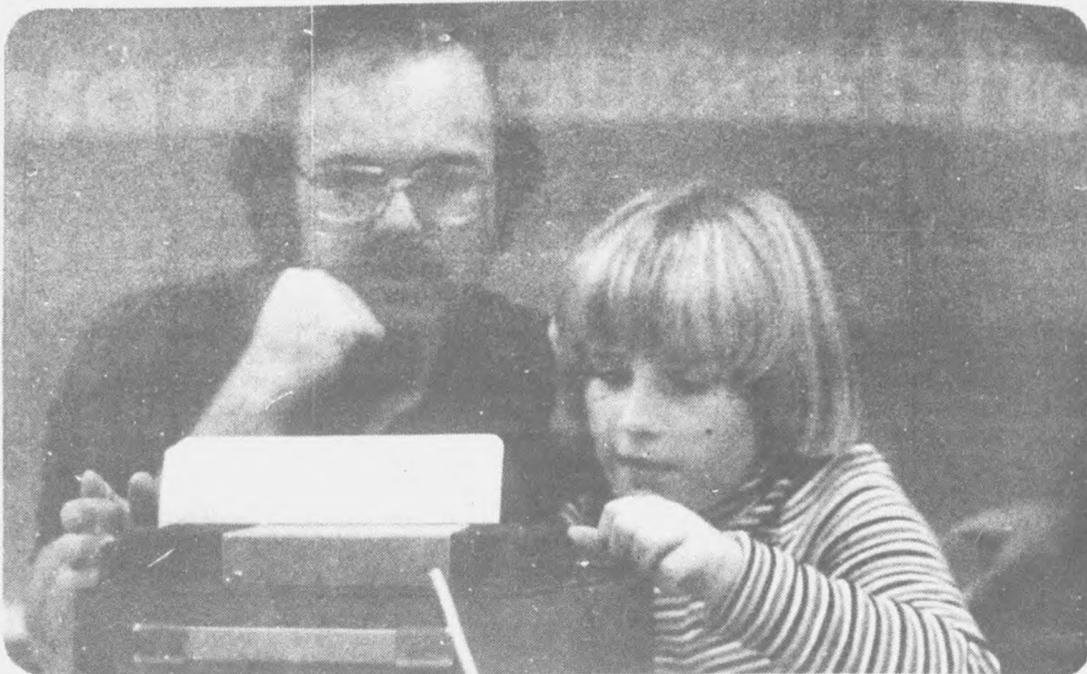
The teachers involved in the center's work are called clinicians. They are graduate students, teaching assistants and faculty members in the College of

Education.

The graduate students currently enrolled in numerous curriculum and instruction courses in education work in some diagnostic area. Most of them also teach in local schools. "The graduate courses involved in the diagnostic center are becoming popular," Stetson said, "because there is an increasing interest in learning diagnostic techniques."

In the process of training teachers, Stetson brings in students of most ages from the community to help. Currently, the youngest child is 5 years old and the oldest is 17. "Occasionally we deal with adults," Stetson said, "but usually we stop with high school age."

The center performs tests on the students to help determine what the learning problem might be. Testing is spread out over a period of two weeks. Three to five



TONY JOHNSON

Dr. Elton Stetson, UH Diagnostic Learning Center director, works with Hattie Odom, a seven-year-old student,

on the Learning Master—a device that helps children hear specific words.

clinicians work with each child for six to eight hours a week.

"This semester we'll probably test about 55 to 60 kids," Stetson said. "We don't like to have a long waiting list but now we do. We don't accept more kids than we have the staff for. Somehow, the word has gotten around and now we have people waiting to get into the center."

Two other services available to students and parents at the center are tutoring and counseling. Students get tutoring and parents get help dealing with the learning-disabled child. The counseling service is primarily set up to help both parents and students develop self-awareness and to help them deal with emotional and social

problems of the learning disabled.

One evening last week, 6-year-old Robert had begun the testing phase in the center. His vision was being tested with the Keystone Visual Survey on a telebinocular. The telebinocular allows the clinician to check Robert's vision in each eye for farsightedness and nearsightedness.

Robert's next stop was an audiometer, which tests hearing with earphones to make certain interfering factors like outside noise are eliminated.

"Only about four percent of the children who come to us have hearing problems. But, about 50-60 percent have vision problems," Stetson said.

Being tested for hearing and

vision are part of the pretesting process which every child must take before he can begin the actual diagnostic test. Hollis Lowery, supervisor of the clinical teams, with other clinicians administers the tests.

The tests are used to help diagnose seven problem areas. Stetson said one of the areas he diagnoses is intelligence. The Wesler Intelligence Scales is one of many tests used to measure intelligence at the center. "By using many tests we can get a better picture of intelligence or any problem area rather than using just one or two," Stetson said.

Other areas the center tests include the student's basic personality traits, perceptual motor skills, reading and mathematical ability. The clinicians also check how the student adjusts to the classroom environment. Included in the testing phase is a second screening for vision and hearing so that clinicians can get an overall view of the student's problems.

In checking the basic personality traits, most of the testing is done by interview. "We try to find out about the child's interests, his attitudes toward home, school, parents, tutors and himself," Stetson said.

For example, the clinician may say to a student, "I wish my teacher would ....." and the student responds. The student's completion of the sentence can give the clinician some idea of what the student's attitude toward his teacher may be.

Although Stetson said he can't guarantee positive results, he said he doesn't believe the schools alone, parents, or tutors can correct learning disabilities.

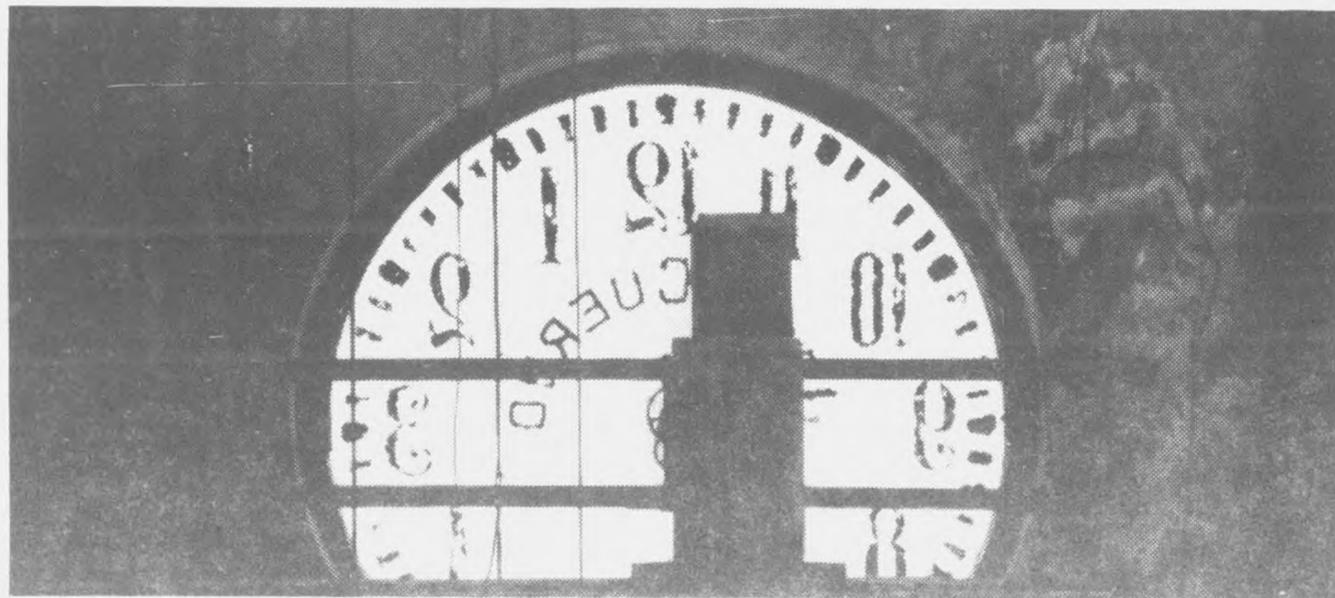
"It is a combination of all three," he said. "Our responsibility is to set up recommendations for all three sources, so they can deal collectively with the problem," Stetson said.

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# When mushrooms are a way of life

By JOANN GILLEBAARD  
Feature Writer

Finding, selling and cooking mushrooms for a living is hard to imagine anyone doing. But after hearing Greg Wright talk about what he does, it isn't so hard to imagine.

Wright is very serious about his work. "There's always something going on. Either finding a new kind of mushroom or finding a new way to sell it," he said.

There are many delicious edible mushrooms available, Wright says, and he'd like to see more people able to identify them.

Distinguishing the edible mushrooms from the poisonous ones seems to be the biggest problem. "You have to know what you are doing and you need to be able to identify the different features of each mushroom, especially the poisonous ones," he said. "All of this takes experience."

Wright learned about mushrooms from experience. He collected them, ate them and asked information continually about them.

A few times during his experiences he made the mistake of tasting poisonous mushrooms. "They taste like garlic. Most of these grow on trees and they're very unpredictable. Sometimes they're poisonous, other times they're not," he said.

Wright became interested in mushrooms and the outdoor life, after reading a book by Euell Gibbons.

Now he makes his living



ROBERT DIBRELL

teaching mushroom courses, taking people on guided tours and working with restaurants. He said his business differs from area to area.

"In the northern states, more people are into mushrooms but not so much in the southern states," Wright said.

One restaurant that has bought and used Wright's mushrooms is the "Pleasant Peasant" at 1502 S. Post Oak. Wright said he has received positive results from people trying his mushrooms. "They really enjoy them. A lot of people who don't like commercial mushrooms find they like wild

mushrooms because of all the different tastes," Wright said.

Wright said some mushrooms taste like meat, some like eggplant and some like lemons.

Mushrooms are in season year round, according to Wright. "As long as the area is damp and above freezing, there will be mushrooms. It may be better in some areas where it rains more," he said.

Wright is writing a book on mushrooms found in Southern California. He said he has to write about mushrooms in separate areas because each area has different kinds of mushrooms. He

hopes to write a book on Houston mushrooms soon.

Wright will be teaching some courses in the first Houston mushroom foray. The foray is sponsored by the Texas Mycological Society and Houston Baptist University.

The program will focus on the amanitas (mushrooms) of the Texas Gulf Coast. Registration is today at Houston Baptist University. For registration information call 774-7661.

The foray will include slide

presentations, identification sessions, field trips and guidelines for eating wild mushrooms.

The field trips will explore various areas of the famous Big Thicket, north and east of Houston, to the hardwood forests of the Brazos River watershed west of Houston and to the mixed woods of the Chocolate Bayou, south of Houston.

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Comments on Campbell

# Defense braces for Longhorn attack

In response to questions about Earl Campbell and the upcoming game with Texas this Saturday, Cougar players had these comments:

**Daryl Wilkerson-** "I think Earl Campbell is one of the best runners in the country; however, we can stop him. He may get 100 yards, but some runners can get that every game."

I'm glad they're ranked No. 1 so we can have a shot at them, because I don't like Texas."

**Steve Bradham-** "Earl Campbell is real tough, but we can stop him."

"I guess Texas deserves the No. 1 ranking since they're undefeated. Their defense is better than their offense, it's just not as publicized."

**Gerald Cook-** "We can stop him

(Campbell).

"I'm not going to take anything away from Texas, but we'll see if they're No. 1 Saturday. This should be our most important game."

**Sonny Privett-** "Earl Campbell is about the best runner there is in the nation. We can't key on Earl Campbell because that's what Tech did and they got beat. They have too much talent otherwise, we'll have to play them as a team."

"I'm glad they're ranked No. 1. I wouldn't trade the Texas game for any game we've played or are gonna play."

**Grady Ebensberger-** "To me Earl Campbell is just another good back. He's good, but yes, we can stop him. Our rushing defense is good."

"They have won all their games so they're ranked No. 1, but as far

as being the best team in the nation we'll just have to wait until Saturday. I think Oklahoma should have beaten them, Arkansas could have beaten them, and I think we will beat them."

"Their schedule was not as tough as ours; our two openers

were tougher than anybody else had played."

"Their No. 1 ranking gives us something to fight for. It's the most important game now, however we're not going to blow off all the other games like Texas A&M."



A necklace made the front page of the Chronicle last week, but this was no ordinary necklace.

No siree, this was a choker-type necklace with a steer chip dangling from it. The man holding one of the necklace's up in the picture has decided to sell them, cashing in on UT football mania.

While this guy is cashing in the chips, can you imagine having to obtain the chips from Beevo?

Does the guy go into Beevo's stall everyday and collect it? Does he have the manure delivered to his house in a plain brown envelope?

If there weren't so many UT fiends around, I'd say the man would have trouble keeping help to make the necklaces.

Of course, the UT thing has grown so big the man will have no trouble selling the necklaces.

If you think of the profit possibilities, this guy could make some dough.

There are around 40,000 students at UT; if half of them buy the necklaces at \$2.50 a piece, the man makes \$50,000.

Not bad for just one campus, and the profits would be even higher from UT fans outside the campus.

Personally, I think this necklace business is a bunch of bullchips. The tension and excitement has been in the air all week for the UH-UT game.

Since I knew how the football team felt about the game, I decided to interview a student about the celebrated grudge match of the year. I interviewed I. M. Pessimist, S-Undecided.

**Question:** Do you think the UH defense can hold UT running back Earl Campbell?

**Answer:** Until his jersey tears.

**Question:** Do you think the Cougars can crack UT's No. 1 defense?

**Answer:** Yes, if one of the following conditions are met: 1. If Texas does not show up for the game. 2. If UH is allowed to use a bulldozer. 3. If UH is allowed to use super glue on the ball.

**Question:** Isn't that being a little too harsh?

**Answer:** No, the glue won't harm the hands at all.

**Question:** Do you think Russell Erxslaben's toe will be a factor?

**Answer:** No, because I understand the Hofeinz foundation has just bought UH an anti-aircraft missile system to be installed in both end zones.

**Question:** Give me a prediction on the final score.

**Answer:** Giving Houston the advantages of the home field, it seems like a fair matchup overall. I would predict an upset, but Texas' No. 1 rating gives them a couple of points. I'll call it Texas 77, Houston 3.

Did I really say there was excitement in the air?



Clark

## JD's, Pi Kappa

In September, there were 56 teams competing for the coveted men's All-School flag-football title. Today, there are only two remaining teams; the Law School's JD's and Pi Kappa Alpha. These two teams will meet Sunday on the fields behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

The JD's road to the finals started with a win over Sailor Wilson's Unregistered Pharmacists. Next, the JD's won the Pro Club Division by inching out the HPER's in a fierce 21-21 game decided by penetrations.

The Intramural Staff's preseason favorites, Pi Kappa Alpha, started their Sunday by crushing Sigma Nu and All-School defending champs Kappa Alpha to win the Fraternity Division.

Steve Onxley's Quad Squad team won their second consecutive women's championship by thrashing the Ebony Pearls 22-0. The Quad Defense that did not allow a point all season contributed a safety in addition to the 2 TD passes thrown by Angie Brewer.

Rusty Kennedy threw 2 TD passes, a 7 yarder to Mike Fabacher and a spectacular 60 yard bomb to Chuck Wherins with only one play remaining in the game, as the Pike Pledges captured the "B" league championship and a keg of beer by defeating their close rivals Sigma Chi Pledges 19-13.

## Activities

The men's flag-football championship, which will be decided at 4 p.m. Sunday, highlights this weekend's intramural activities. All recreational facilities will be closed Saturday because of the Texas-UH game.

Cross-country will be at 4 p.m. Friday behind Hofheinz Pavilion. Runners need no previous entry forms to enter the race. Bowling continues over the

## SWC race

	Conference			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Texas	4	0	0	7	0	0
Texas A&M	4	0	0	6	1	0
Arkansas	3	1	0	6	1	0
Houston	2	2	0	4	3	0
Texas Tech	2	2	0	4	2	0
SMU	2	3	0	3	5	0
Baylor	1	3	0	3	4	0
TCU	1	3	0	2	5	0
Rice	0	5	0	1	7	0

Saturday's results: Texas 26, Texas Tech 0, Texas A&M 38, SMU 21, Houston 42, TCU 14, Arkansas 30, Rice 7, Baylor not scheduled.

This week's games: Rice at SMU, Texas at Houston, TCU at Texas Tech, Baylor at Arkansas (Little Rock), Texas A&M not scheduled.

## SPEED READ

Y M C A Last 1977 Session Ends before Christmas Begins Tues. Nov. 1 & 8 Post Oak YMCA 7 PM Info. Phone 526-3593 Y M C A PHONE OR DROP IN

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# 'Rolling Cougars' prepare for contest; wheelchair team plays UT Arlington

By RANDY GOLDSOBEL  
Sports Writer

There is a new kid on the UH sports block—the Rolling Cougars. This is a wheelchair basketball team consisting of eight men and one woman.

The team plays its first game Thursday against the UT Arlington Freewheelers in Arlington.

Although other Texas schools are beginning to establish athletic programs for the handicapped, only UH and Arlington have basketball teams now.

"We hope eventually to establish a Texas conference of wheelchair sports," says Bob Kafka, the coordinator of the handicapped Student Services at UH.

Since the team has no one to play except Arlington, they are challenging all UH faculty, staff and students to a game, especially the fraternities and sororities.

Chairs will be provided and any groups interested may contact Bob Kafka at 749-1527.

"We will give 10 points or more to those who accept this challenge, depending upon how handicapped they are," Kafka states. "This will also enable students to become more aware of what being confined to a wheelchair is like."

Wheelchair basketball is played for four 12-minute quarters. NCAA rules apply with the following exceptions:

- Too long in the lane is five seconds rather than three.

- Players must remain in their seats at all times.

- A player can only push the chair two times and then must dribble, pass the ball or roll before

pushing again. Push-push-push is traveling.

- Charging your wheelchair into another wheelchair is a foul.

Wheelchair basketball is a fast sport involving tremendous control and coordination. Players are able to spin the lightweight chairs 360 degrees on a dime. It is like playing basketball in bumper cars.

"It is a rough competitive sport," declares Will Clark, a member of the team and director of the handicapped intramural program. "It is a physical game

but it provides a lot of exercise and is great fun."

Learning to shoot a basketball from a wheelchair takes a lot of practice and even the simplest shot is very difficult.

UH has also started an intramural handicapped program this semester. "We are trying to integrate the handicapped student into a physical exercise program," Clark says.

Wheelchair basketball is one sport where playing the game is indeed the most important factor. Winning is secondary.



HAROLD TAYLOR

## Alpha clash

Weekend as the teams narrow down on their way to the finals. Wheelchair basketball will start next Tuesday in the Men's Gym. Check the schedule outside the Intramural Office for starting times. Volleyball entries are due this week. Return entries to the Intramural Office (02 Men's Gym) or attend the manager's meeting, noon Friday, in the San Jacinto-Sonora room, UC.



TONY JOHNSON

Dana Glidden runs for a touchdown when the Quad Squad defeated the Ebony Pearls for the women's championship.

## SPORTS WEEK

THURSDAY

Pro basketball—Golden State at Houston, 8:05 p.m.; The Summit.

FRIDAY

College tennis—Men's team at Inwood Intercollegiate Tournament, Dallas. Pro basketball—Houston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Pro hockey—Quebec at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; The Summit.

Motocross—Rio Bravo Park, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College football—TEXAS AT HOUSTON, 2 p.m.; Rice Stadium; Rice at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson State at Texas Southern, 8 p.m.

College tennis—Men's team at Inwood Intercollegiate Tournament.

College cross country—Womens' team at SWAIW Regional Championship, Texas A&M University, College Station.

Pro basketball—Houston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

College tennis—Men's team at Inwood Intercollegiate Tournament.

College soccer—Texas at Houston, 2 p.m.; Jeppesen Field.

Pro football—Chicago at Houston, 1 p.m.; the Astrodome.

MONDAY

College golf—UH at Harvey Penick Invitational, Morris Williams golf course, Austin, Texas.

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Diving headlong into his work, Ed Barenborg, HRM sophomore, attempts the tedious job of placing rear speakers in his car. Although parking lot 7C would not seem a likely workshop, Barenborg found the area adequate.

CHRIS MEAVE

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### Beauty parlor

## Stylists on House payroll

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a debate which included comments on members' coiffures, the House agreed Tuesday to add the 25 employees of the House Beauty Shop to the federal payroll next year.

The move, approved 273-131, came under sharp attack from Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J.

"How's it going to look back home.... We are not Buckingham Palace!" she said, volunteering that she had never patronized the shop "and some may say that's obvious."

The beauty shop staff should be

paid proper wages and benefits, she said, but they should not be on the federal payroll.

The employees' wages have been taken out of the shop's receipts. The payroll averages about \$15,270 a month, including a \$2,000 salary for the manager.

Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., and congresswomen supporters said the receipts still would be able to cover the improved wages and benefits which the resolution provides.

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., questioned his women colleagues repeatedly about male

members using the shop instead of the 10 barbers around the Capitol. The House has 18 women members and 417 men.

Most pleaded ignorance.

Finally, Rep. Helen Meyner, D-N.J., allowed, "The last time I was there, a gentleman was indeed getting a permanent wave." It turned out to have been Dickinson.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., complimented the women on their hairdos and offered Dickinson and other congressmen the same, "If the gentlemen desire them, in private."

The beauty shop originally was a private concession but was placed under a three-congresswoman select committee 10 years ago.

Tuesday's resolution dissolves that committee, transfers jurisdiction to the all-male House Administration Committee and places the employees on the House payroll, making them eligible for retirement, health-service and other benefits they don't now have.

The beauticians, manicurists and other shop employees are the only congressional workers not now on the regular payroll.

### Feds to offer co-op grants

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's office of education will send out proposals for federal grants to UH later this year for the university's cooperative education program.

Under the program, participating colleges arrange jobs for students with local employers.

The work corresponds with the student's major field of study.

Dr. Douglas Muster, director of UH's office of engineering practice programs, said the use of federal funds will depend on what HEW decides to grant the money for. Muster said UH will probably receive grants for use in graduate education work.

Recently HEW awarded grants totaling more than \$12.2 million to 267 colleges and universities for cooperative education programs.

### Insurance

(Continued from Page 1) basis."

The letter was signed by Evans; Robert R. Ottis, CLU, (partner in MAP); Williamson and Rick Fine (SA president in 1974.)

According to Williamson, MAP also agreed to print two disclaimers of endorsements in The Daily Cougar. The ad said the Keystone Life Insurance Company was the official insurance company of UH and policies issued by any other company were not officially sponsored by SA. It also said that any student with questions could contact SA. The letter appeared both Sept. 11 and 12 on Page 2.

Evans said the agreement no longer applies because SA is no longer in the business of endorsing insurance companies. He also said the lawsuit was not appropriate. He added that SA might be in violation of an anti-trust law if they were given the power to regulate what mail could be sent to students.

According to Williamson, MAP is in violation of their agreement and nothing has changed because SA was not endorsing any insurance company in 1974.

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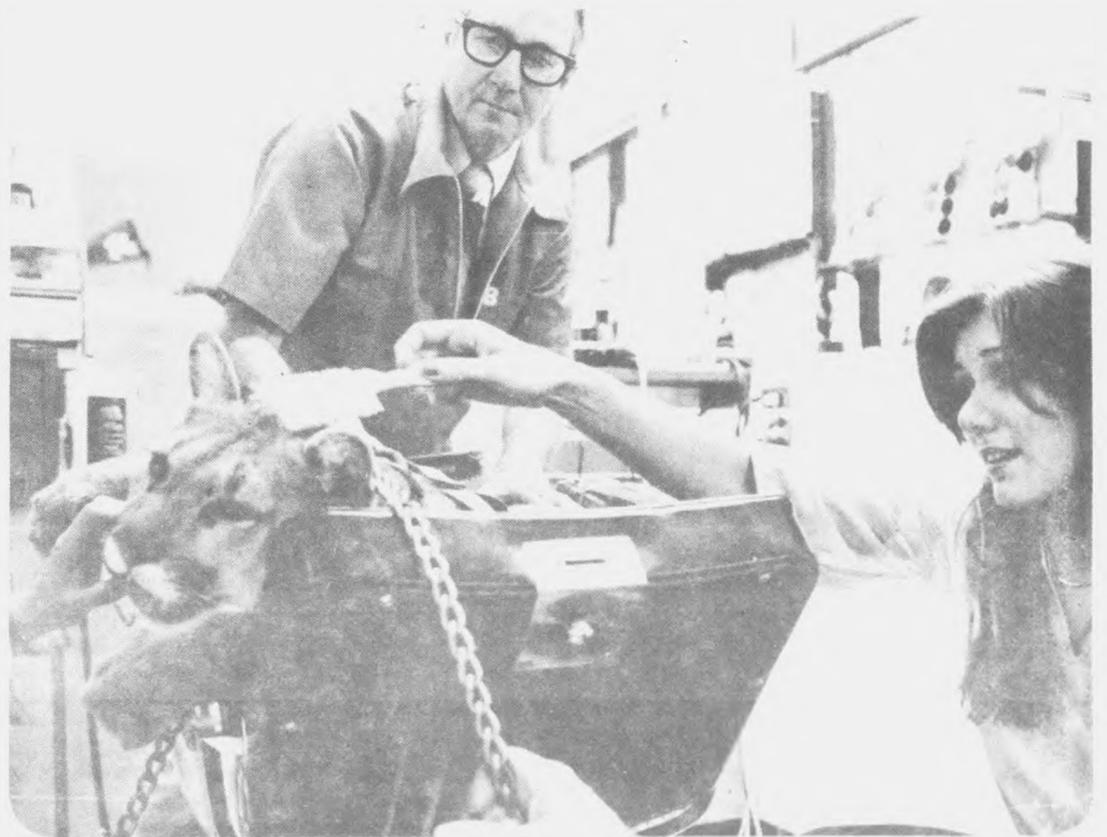
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977

# 'Cougar Clips' — Shasta style

*Kitty IV meets barbers for a fur-flying afternoon*



Acting more like a little kid than a 10-month-old cougar, Shasta IV was recently hauled to the UC Barber Shop for her first fur cut (above right). Initially, she threw quite a tantrum (above) but was soon calmed enough to let hairstylist Sherie Clifton (left) brush her as colleague Bob Marlin looks on. Below, Shasta shows off her best side while hamming it up for the camera. It took a while to groom the big kitty, but finally it all came to an end (lower left).



Photos  
by  
Harold  
Taylor



## NEW RECORDINGS

**LIVIN' ON THE FAULT LINE**  
The Doobie Brothers  
Warners, BSK 3045

For those Doobie Brothers devotees accustomed to the rocking style of songs like "China Grove" and "Listen to The Music," *Livin' on the Fault Line* will come as something of a shock.

It seems as if some unknown influence has taken a potent mixture of music-mellowed and spread it thick all over the album. The cuts are as precision-honed as ever, but they don't quite carry the cutting edge of the band's previous material.

For the most part, the music contained on *Livin' on the Fault Line* pretty well sounds the same. Bobby LaKind's congas are the pulse of most of the songs, fused with a well-produced mixture of string instrumentals and horn arrangements.

"Little Darling I Need You" does take exception to the rule. Not surprisingly, it has received a

lot of airplay from local radio stations. The rhythm of the song stays lively, largely due to some excellent vocals.

The title track fits the mold of the album—funky with more of the congas. "Chinatown" does the same, throwing in an erratic beat.

*Livin' on the Fault Line* draws a fine line between mellowness and mediocrity. It seems as if the Doobie Brothers are capable of doing a respectable job with just about any musical style they choose.

Staying too close to the chosen style throughout the album is *Livin' on the Fault Line*'s main fault.

Otherwise, they still do a fine job.

LARRY BOZKA

**REACH FOR IT**  
George Duke  
Epic, JE 34883

George Duke has got to be the most frustrating jazz rock player around. He gives you a taste of his



The Doobie Brothers: "Livin' on the Fault Line"

beautiful song writing and his really hot technical ability on his battery of keyboards, then fills the rest of the side with processed funk sludge.

Example: side one of his new record, *Reach for It*. An arresting synthesized excursion, "The Beginning" starts the side and is followed by a fair rock-jazz cut ("Lemme at It") and a really cooking latin thing called "Hot Fire."

At the end of the side is a ballad with George's best vocal mix to date and a chorus that is tuneful, but based on unusual chords.

Naturally, George chose to sandwich some of his weak funny-funk in the middle of the side. With lines like "If you let the funk hit your eye, you gonna turn into a spy," I think we can all safely conclude that 'ol George ought to leave the cute stuff to his former employer, Frank Zappa.

The funk quotient is greater on side two, but there is another good Latin cut called "Diamonds" near the end of the side.

George embarrasses synthesizer practitioners like Chick Corea with his ability to bend notes and make it sound natural.

"The End" is the companion piece of the album opener and is nothing more than some arty sounding noodling at various keyboards, thereby making it one of this contrived album's most interesting cuts.

There is some good material on the album despite all of George's

funky posturing. The problem with jazz artists essaying the heights of funk is that there are a lot of people who can downright just do it better.

George Duke only wastes his talents on the vacuous funk which is this album's filler.

JOHN ATKINSON

**METRO**  
Metro  
Sire Records, SR 6041

Sire Records calls Metro "effete pop-rock." They are better described as image-evoking FM material, especially since there is no song on the album with "pop" potential.

Metro has put some interesting combinations on the tracks. There are superb harmonies between lead singer Peter Goodwin and Duncan Browne throughout the album. They can sound like a laid-back Supertramp, very cerebral rock. The vocals are understated for the most part.

If you don't listen too closely to the lyrics, there is a fifty-fifty chance you'll like Metro. Their lyrics range from mediocrity to brilliance, sometimes within the same verse.

There are also some suggestively gay-bisexual lyrics which tend not to be explicit, but nonetheless blatant, like Alfred Hitchcock's cinematic cliché in which he shows a train going into a tunnel.

There is one song which will probably fall short of catapulting Metro into the musical spotlight (which they don't yet deserve,) but which will save Metro from being just another rock 'n' roll shock-rock album. This is *Criminal Girl*, whose lyrics taunt:

*I'm well aware of what you're looking for  
I am no ordinary . . .  
Oh, what a criminal world  
The boys are like baby-faced girls*

Goodwin's breathy lead vocal on this song, with a pulsating heartbeat-like percussion background, creates an almost eerie effect. The musical tension and lyrics combine to create mental images evocative of the gay-chic, Westeimer crowd.

Metro is no ordinary rock band. But if you can remain neutral to their lyrics, *Criminal Girl* may have you running to your headphones listening to the moog and vocal effects, and wondering if you want more.

TERRY ANN BENCZIK



Browne of Metro

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# 'Bobby Deerfield' rises above genre

JOHN ATKINSON  
Entertainment Staff

## BOBBY DEERFIELD

Producer-Director: Sydney Pollack; with Al Pacino, Marthe Keller, Anny Duperey; screenplay by Alvin Sargent, from the novel "Heaven Has No Favorites" by Erich Maria Remarque; Columbia and Warner Bros.; at multiple theaters.

"Bobby Deerfield" is a moody film. It is beautiful, and it is consumed with brooding over death—only natural since one of the characters is a race car driver and one is terminally ill.

The more jaded moviegoer may come up with adjectives for the situations like shopworn, stale or trite, and there is some validity in this, depending on your level of cynicism. This road has been traveled before, yet seldom with the sensitivity which director



Pacino

Sydney Pollack imbues the topic. The major saving graces of this film, though, are the presences of Al Pacino and Marthe Keller.

Everything about them is perfect for this film. Pacino, as an essentially common fellow thrust into the limelight of international Formula One racing, underplays his character as intensely as Keller crams her European sophistication and haughtiness down his throat. The Deerfield character is searching for the essence of death from the opening crash that maims his friend, a team driver. This is the way in which he meets Keller, as she and the driver are in the same exclusive hospital.

Pacino meets all of Keller's rather abrasive overtures with the same sang-froid, until she goes up in a hot air balloon after their initial sexual encounter. Her leaving him in the sack for a big bag of hot air gets him very angry, and the scene at the balloons is a

highlight, with veins popping out all over Pacino.

The film is a love story, but it is not cloying in any sense. The relationship, which is the stuff of the movie, is a very real one, perhaps because it is so idiosyncratic.

Pacino finally gets to Keller by showing her snapshots of his family. Earlier, she had asked

him to surprise her. His drab life in Newark sufficiently surprises her.

"Bobby Deerfield" is unusual because it is a love story which deals heavily with the protagonists search for an understanding of death, which he finds in his fatally ill lover. "Deerfield" is a beautiful and striking film.

## Getting a film made proves tough and strange process

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Entertainment Writer

Making a film is usually an uphill battle. David Zucker, Jim Abrahams and Jerry Zucker got to see their "Kentucky Fried Movie" turned into a film only after a few strokes of luck and getting a lot of help.

David Zucker says the trio had been circulating scripts for films for two years with no results. Then he and his collaborators spent \$35,000 of their own money on a 10-minute short that contained four of the episodes of the finished films. After that, it took only three weeks to get financing to make the entire film. Zucker said there is no secret to successful material.

Asked what influenced the choice of material for the film Zucker replied, "Probably the drugs we were taking at the time." "The Kentucky Fried Movie" has material written six years ago for a comedy stage production and material written directly for the film. "A Fistful of Yen" and "Zinc Oxide" are examples of bits written specifically for the film, while the skit "Courtroom" and "Eyewitness News" were both

originally performed on stage.

The film took only five weeks of shooting time, and only six months to produce. Abrahams and the Zuckers premiered the film in San Francisco and then re-cut it to the laughs. "Some jokes got cut completely," Zucker said. "Some bits that I thought were hilarious didn't go over at all."

The title of the film, and the comedy theatre in Los Angeles, had its basis in one of the first ad deadlines the trio faced. The deadline was coming up, but they had no name. They discussed it over dinner at a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

"But for a quirk in our eating habits, we might have been McDonald's Theatre or Jack-in-the-Theatre or something like that," Zucker said.

They had difficulties with Colonel Saunders only once. "When we first started out in Madison, Wisconsin, Colonel Saunderson's Kentucky Fried Chicken sent a letter saying that they were sorry but they could not permit the theatre to use their name.

We sent them a letter saying we were sorry but we could not permit the fried chicken company

to use our name. And we didn't hear anything more after that."

The trio now plans to write and direct for themselves a comedy taking as its basis airplane disaster movies.

"We just constantly keep coming out with new ideas and then playing with them when we write. Occasionally one of us comes up with an idea that is immediately recognizable as bad, and the other two shake his hand and tell him it was nice working with him," Zucker laughs.

## campus films

### THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET

Directors: Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos; Writers: Ladislav Grossman, Jan Kadar, and Elmar Klos, based on a story by Grossman; by Eurofilm; 1965; black and white; subtitled; at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

During the mid-'60s the Czechoslovakian film industry produced a number of highly praised films by a group of young filmmakers doing their first work. "The Shop On Main Street" is considered to be one of the finest films of this movement.

The story is set just before World War II in a village that has been taken over by the Nazis. A carpenter (Josef Kroner) is named the Aryan controller of a button shop and sets out to evict the Jewish widow (Ida Kaminski) who runs the place.

The carpenter is a simple man who has never had much to do with politics, except avoid it, and he becomes close to the old widow and disgusted at the things that are happening in his village.

On this bare frame a moving, very human drama is worked. The film is simple, lyrical and moving, though not great.

The acting is insightful and convincing. Kroner and Kaminski fit their parts like gloves.

The film won the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film for 1966.

H.N. GRAHAM

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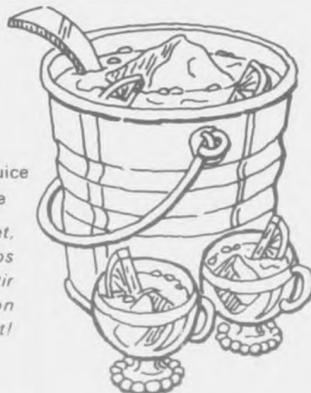
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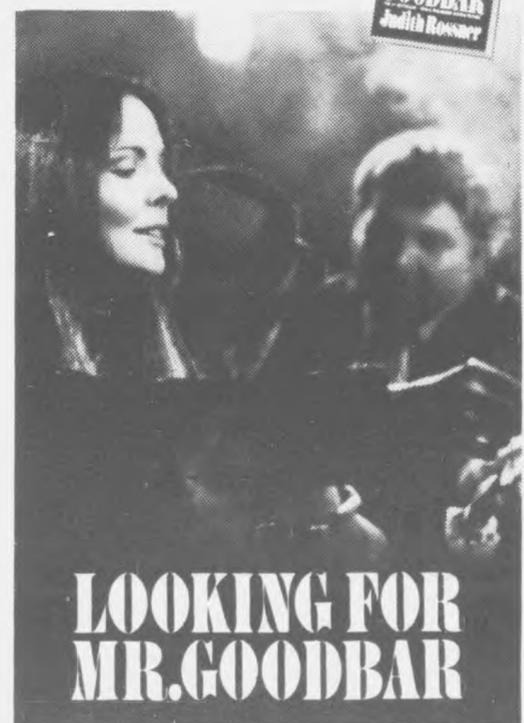
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**NEED male** to share two bedroom two bath apartment, Southwest Area. \$130 all bills paid. Nice location. Don 780-0711.

**ONE OR TWO female roommates** to share two bedroom townhouse through May, call 774-2394.

**RESPONSIBLE Female Roommate** needed to live in beautiful SW area house. Call 981-5774 after 6:30.

## Apartments

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

**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.

**ONE bedroom** furnished apartment near U of H. \$150 per month plus bills. Call 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 780-2212. After 5 p.m. 444-4168.

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

## House for Sale

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

## House for Rent

**BRAEBURN VALLEY WEST** Lovely 3-2-2, fenced, formal areas. New washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$440 month. 771-6742.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

COUGAR CLIPS



## Fire chief censures top officers

(AP)—Four top officers in the Houston Fire Department have received a sharp reprimand from Fire Chief Joe Perino for what he called "dragging their feet" during a chemical company fire last Wednesday.

Toxic fumes from pesticides stored in a building were released by the blaze and 84 persons, including four firefighters, were taken to a hospital for treatment.

Perino had some stern words Wednesday for Deputy Chief L.C. Cash, who is in charge of hazardous materials fire, and three district chiefs, G.V. Johnson, Billy Johnson and Dennis Hoder.

The fire chief said the four were

working when an alarm was broadcast that a chemical fire was in progress.

"They knew we don't have an emergency program on hazardous materials. They had in their hands the only available procedure for dealing with these fires and they sat on it," Perino said.

If the four men had gone to the scene, Perino said, they could have warned firefighters about the danger of exposure to the fumes, and could have supervised constructing a barrier in a nearby drainage ditch to stop runoff of toxic fumes.

Referring to the four fire department officials, Perino said,

"These men took the position that unless the fire chief directs them to use what they know, they are just going to ignore it. They are dragging their feet. They think that maybe by the first of the year they won't have Joe Perino in here and things can get back to normal."

## ETC ETC

### Today

**CRUISIN' COUGARS** UH motorcycle rally club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Provincial Room, UC.

**INTERSECT** will sponsor interdenominational worship at 7 p.m., Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All interested students welcome.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

**LITERATURE FOR LUNCH** sponsored by the speech department at noon, Room 210 AH. Poetry program: A.R. Ammons and May Swenson. Readers: Harris Worchel, Sophia Zimmerman, and Tammy Garner. Free.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF UH** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

**BETA BETA BETA** biology honor society will meet at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

### Tomorrow

**REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE** will meet to discuss the "Kent State struggle" and the founding convention of the Revolutionary Communist Youth. Speaker canceled because of court appearance. Noon, Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C&O. All welcome.

**UH LACROSSE CLUB** will meet at 1 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC.

**ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA INC.** will have a party to raise funds for service projects from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the OB Ballroom. Public. \$1.

**UH RECYCLING CENTER** will meet at noon in Campus Activities, UC Underground.

**TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** national leadership honor society is accepting applications through Nov. 4. Available from Prof. Leon Graves, 4th floor S&R 1, or Connie Wallace, 3rd floor, Student Life Bldg. Open to juniors, seniors and faculty members with significant leadership positions.

### Soon

**MIK Men Interested in Kappa** will have a fundraising party from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. NOV. 5 in the OB Ballroom. Admission \$1. Open to all.

**HOUSING AUTHORITY OF HOUSTON** will have a resale bonanza to raise money for senior citizen activities at Beall Village, 4463 N. MacGregor Way. 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. NOV. 5. Open to all.

**MORTAR BOARD** will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Embassy Room, UC. Interim Chancellor Barry Munitz will speak. Public invited.

THE DAILY COUGAR

## DUNFEY'S ROYAL COACH HOTEL

has openings for the following positions  
 Food Waiters—Waitresses AM and PM shifts  
 Desk Clerks 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m.  
 Busboys AM and PM shifts Night Auditor 11 PM-7 AM  
 Banquet Set-up 3 PM-11 PM PBX Operator 3 PM-11 PM  
 All positions offer excellent starting salaries & full benefits package + free meals.  
 Apply in person Personnel Department Monday - Friday 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-4 p.m., 7000 S.W. Freeway at Sharpstown  
 EOE

## Marriott 1750 West Loop South

### Full time and part time positions:

Host—Hostess	PBX Operator
Busperson	Sales Secretary
Prep Cook	Accounts Receivable Clerk
Salad Bar Attendant	Front Desk Clerk—Cashier
Cafeteria Attendant	Reservationist
Maintenance Helper	

Excellent Benefits. Apply between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No Phone Calls, Please.

EOE - M-F

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

### House for Rent

TWO females needed to share 4-bedroom home near Alameda Mall. Fireplace, washer, dryer. 481-9301.

### Notices

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

### FOR SALE

10 UH Texas Tickets  
 688-2466  
 Phil After 5 PM

### Miscellaneous

**RICHWOOD Food Market** is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

### Personal

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

### Wanted

**WANTED.** Two tickets for UT vs. UH game Saturday. Will pay \$50 for pair. Call 477-7171, after six 946-1776. Ask for Sylvia.

### Work Wanted

**DATSUN** repair, certified mechanic—Jerry. 931-1049.

### Lost & Found

**LOST:** HP 25 calculator Wednesday afternoon around Engineering or Student Life Bldgs. Please return. Reward. Call Kay, 448-4651 or 749-2422.

**LOST:** Bluepoint Siamese cat. If found, please call 748-0258 or 749-4962. Ask for Kristie.

**FOUND:** Women's 3-Speed Bicycle, Describe. Tom 749-2287.

## Part Time Jobs

Salary \$4.45 - \$6.28 per hour

## United Parcel Service

is opening a new facility in north Houston and needs part time employees for loading—unloading, carwashing and clerical jobs. Applicants must be able to work from 3 to 5 hours per day Monday through Friday.

Positions available early morning from 3:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and evenings 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

We offer: \$4.45 per hour to start, paid holidays and vacations, health and welfare benefits, opportunities for advancement.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, good physical condition, have transportation.

Applications being accepted Thurs., Fri., Sat.

## Ramada Inn North

4225 N. Freeway, Houston

from 9 AM to 6 PM

EOE M-F

## A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

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If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

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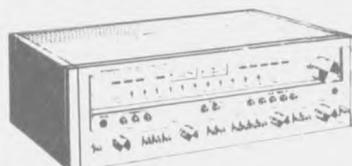


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### STEREO . . . NOW!

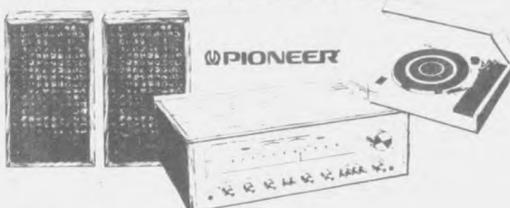
Bring adventure to your life. Explore great stereo, at home. We've matched the Pioneer SX450 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Sansui's SR222 Manual Belt Drive Turntable, complete with base dustcover, and Audio Technica AT910 cartridge and ECI's new Profile 400 for an outstanding, low price, high-performance package. Get it? Get it!



only \$24.63 mo.

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The Pioneer SX650 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is a gem and has the power to drive the ECI's Profile 640 to concert levels with smooth, natural sounds. The Pioneer PL112D Belt Drive Turntable handles your grooves with finesse, and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. Together, it's what you want for great sound.

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Leading off, the Sansui 7070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is a dream weaver. Flexibility to custom design the sound and power to drive ECI's new Profile 100 Speakers to grand illusions. The B.I.C. 960 Automatic Belt Drive Turntable completes this Knock-out system. Take it home, enjoy the vibes.



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Teac's A100 Cassette Deck is design excellence personified. All the pro features to make outstanding recordings including Dolby Noise Reduction. At Custom Hi-Fi's true low cost!

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Dynamic range and sensual comfort are yours with Pioneer's SE205 Stereo Headphones at THE INCREDIBLE PRICE.



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All you need to produce incredible reel to reel tapes are yours with Pioneer's RT-1020L Stereo Tape Deck. 4 channel playback, 3 motors, 3 heads sound-on-sound and so much more. What a way to go. Unbelievable price!

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