

Recycling center shutdown could be temporary action

By PAUL WAGNER
Staff Writer

The UH Recycling Center may not be closed permanently, Students' Association President Bonnie White said yesterday.

White had told the SA Senate Monday that she had decided to close the recycling center because of funding problems and a lack of university support. White said, "The article in Tuesday's *Cougar* concerning the shutdown may have been the best thing that ever happened to the recycling center. Since then, the response to keep the center open has been very encouraging."

Alpha Phi Omega, the group currently cleaning up the center, and a group of environmental engineering students have ex-

pressed a desire to work to keep the center open, White said. "Right now, any plans to re-open the center are purely tentative, but the engineering students have said they would like to use the plant as a project to see how it could be run most efficiently," she said.

"I think this is a step in the right direction. The center needs to be more of a university project instead of having SA do it all alone," White said.

"Before the center is re-opened, a new funding system using profits generated by the center to pay employee salaries will have to be set up. At present, SA is providing the money. Our prime concern right now is to get the place cleaned up so if it is decided to re-open the center, the place will be functional," she said.

The center had been surrounded by boxes and bags of cans and papers since the last Director, Paul Binz, resigned on Oct. 22.

Adrienne Stevens, division administrator, said that when the center was first established it was a moneymaking operation and the profits were used for salaries. "The center was started by Greg Skie, a student, who had an interest in recycling; he pretty much ran the place. He seemed to know what he was doing and the center showed a profit. After he left the center began to get people who were not as capable or interested and began to lose profits," Stevens said.

The center was originally under the direction of the University

Center and was funded using student service fees, she said.

Keith Cornelius, SA treasurer, said the center was brought under SA control during Pat Powers' administration and it began funding the center at that point. The center's van was purchased by the UC bookstore, he said.

White had said one of the reasons she shut down the center was because W.A. Bellomy, director of the physical plant, had been uncooperative in setting up a plan to recycle university paper at the center.

Bellomy said "They wanted my employees to pick up the paper, sort out the recyclable part and take it over to the center. I would have had to hire more people to do it and I didn't think the state would want me to spend money that way."

White said as she understood the proposal, all SA wanted was special containers around campus where paper for the center could be deposited. The containers would then have been picked up by center employees. "The containers would have eliminated the need for sorting," she said.

"I can't say what Binz told Bellomy when he presented our proposal, but I do know Bellomy didn't give his OK," White said.

Bellomy said he would have no objections to a plan where his people would not have to pick up, sort out and deliver waste material.

Applications due soon for editor post

Applications for the position of *Cougar* editor-in-chief for spring 1981 must be submitted by noon, Nov. 19.

Application forms can be obtained at the Student Publications office, Room C-151.

Qualifications for editor include: junior or senior standing, enrollment at UH for a least a year, editorial service on the *Cougar* or the *Houstonian*, successful completion of Jour. 1330, 2360, 2382, and 3320 (or equivalents), 2.5 GPA overall, and a 3.0 GPA in journalism courses.

Applicants not meeting the aforementioned criteria may request that some qualifications be waived.



Photo by MARK BARFIELD

Houstonians can expect to see the Christmas glitter begin to appear in stores as Thanksgiving approaches. This tree was erected in the UH Bookstore. Many stores all over America annually decorate their premises before Turkey Day to remind small children not to pout during the last few shopping days before Santa comes.

Population boom predicted for '80s

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — A population control advocate says the 1980's will see the fastest population growth in history - and the United States' will increase at a yearly rate equal to the current population of Los Angeles.

"Next to nuclear war, overpopulation is the worst human disaster," said Werner Fornos, founder of the World Population Institute in Washington, D.C.

Fornos, a spokesman for the Population Action Council, is in San Antonio through Saturday to promote population control.

By the year 2000, Fornos predicted the Amazon River Basin will be a desert, half the world's forests will be gone and 6.4 billion people will inhabit the earth if current population trends continue.

"At the current rate of growth, there is no way we are going to keep pace with supplying all the food and sewage and garbage facilities for everyone," Fornos said.

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles will have more than 5 million residents each by the turn of the century, he predicted, and San Antonio will more than triple its population to 2.5 million and rank as the nation's seventh largest city.

"The 1980's will be the fastest-growing decade worldwide, with the United States growing at the rate of one Los Angeles per

year," he said. "It is not a doomsday situation yet, but there is a danger in becoming so large."

Disaster can be averted if each country makes a political commitment to population control, he said. He also advocated a global campaign promoting smaller families, and wide availability of birth control information.

"Everyone's goal should be to reproduce himself. In other words, a two-child family is your best bet. But each country should form its own policy on controlling population," Fornos said.

Mexico and the Third World countries need population control the most, he said. In Mexico there are 37 births per year for every 1,000 people and six deaths for every 1,000, he said. Forty percent of the 68.2 million Mexicans are under 15 years of age, Fornos said.

Fornos cited the population control research of Sir Morris Kendall of Great Britain, who received the United Nations Peace Prize for his work.

Fornos said Kendall surveyed 400,000 women in Third World countries and learned that 50 percent of them wanted no more children and 70 percent did not know where to get birth control information.

"One of the best ways to work for peace is to work towards population control. The 1984 era already is here and we have a lot of work to do," Fornos said.



Photo by RICHARD GOLDSMITH

Hordes of hungry squirrels have been assaulting passing humans on the lawn in front of the Religion Center demanding nuts and berries for safe passage. Here Delane Stell, a business junior, is shown feeding two of the

bandits. The squirrels usually operate in pairs and if stopped, students are warned not to offer resistance, but to give the dangerous nibblers anything they demand.

EDITORIAL

Legislative session always entertaining

It looks as though the Texas Legislature is gearing up for another entertaining session when it convenes Jan. 13. As usual, those folks in Austin will figure out ways to stuff more loot into the pockets of those least deserving, and take it away from you and me. They will be wined and dined, they will introduce at least one "funny" bill, such as the classic bill to make the Boston Strangler a state hero for his efforts in population control, and they will in all probability increase tuition for state colleges and universities.

One of the most crucial bills the legislature is expected to act upon is one that would make it illegal to wear a mask in public. That's right, to wear a mask in public. Now, we don't know about you, but we think this kind of legislation is long overdue. We are sick and tired of seeing people in gorilla suits at Astros' games.

One good bill that will likely be introduced would increase the penalties for selling babies. While one can hardly complain about such a law, we suspect that there will be a rider attached that exempts Houston Lighting and Power and Coastal States Gas from prosecution in the event they fall upon hard times and have to diversify.

While the babies will have the law on their side when they are being peddled in the marketplace, they could take it on the chin if they decide to rob a liquor store, because our legislative Howdy Doody show is expected to consider a bill that would allow for the criminal prosecution of children. It won't be a pretty sight when the boys with the badges haul baby brother off for running red lights on his trike. Seriously, though, this could be a good bill if not abused. Kids get into nastier crimes now than when the original Texas Family Code, under which juvenile delinquents are dealt with, was drafted.

Another good bill that will probably fail is a new ticket scalping law. Texas had such a law until 1976, when it was repealed for some reason. The bill to make scalping for excessive profits illegal was defeated in 1979.

Perhaps we, like many Texans, are jaded and cynical, because session in and session out the good bills are dumped on, and the pork barrel stuff flies through like an F-16. We don't expect this session to be any different.

COMMENTARY

Loss of TexPIRG funding questioned

By JEFFREY ALAN HUTTON

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), has been a student-funded, student-directed organization on campus since 1972. The goals are simple: a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the concerns of Texas college students working for constructive social change benefitting all Texas.

TexPIRG's chief areas of concern include consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, delivery of health care, community housing problems, and similar matters of urgent and long-range concern. TexPIRG achieves these goals through a coordinated effort of research and analysis, public education, active representation before administrative and regulatory agencies, and litigation (where warranted). TexPIRG is designed to be an educational instrument at the university, providing students

an opportunity and environment to find out about, and participate in, the policy making process.

So why would any administration supporting these goals and believing that students are entitled to as broad an education as possible while at this or any other university, stand quiet while two administration members introduce and second a motion for zero-funding of TexPIRG?

The whole problem seemed to start three years ago when TexPIRG filed an intervention to the licensing request by Houston Lighting and Power Company (a UH contributor) for the Allen's Creek Nuclear Project. The project was to be constructed just 40 miles from downtown Houston and TexPIRG felt that certain safety regulations had not been adequately reviewed in the license application.

Coincidentally, at about that time, a letter from the administration office was received by TexPIRG informing them that

their 30 percent student check-off level was not being fulfilled and that their check-off privileges were being terminated (the administration had said nothing on this matter for the prior three years). Waivers were granted and TexPIRG continued the check-off until spring 1979.

In that year TexPIRG again filed an intervention against the Houston Lighting & Power Company for their proposed electric rate increase. TexPIRG focused attention on some typical backroom politics between the Public Utility Commission and Houston Lighting & Power Company and tried to block the unsubstantiated rate adjustment request.

Again, coincidentally, TexPIRG received another letter from the administration office stating that there would be no more waivers and the final check-off would be Summer II 1980.

TexPIRG then, in spring 1980, went before the Student Services Fees Policy and Allocation

Committee to request the funding necessary to carry on the functions of the group for the 1980-81 school year. At that meeting, a member of the board from the dean's office admitted for consideration an opinion by the UH's attorney that said in effect student service fee funding of non-profit student corporations was illegal. This opinion was in direct conflict with a state attorney general's

opinion, made at the time TexPIRG organized.

TexPIRG sought a new attorney general's opinion in spring 1980 to clarify the matter. On Sept. 4, 1980, the attorney general issued a new opinion restating the legality of student service fee money being used to fund public interest research activities. At that time TexPIRG prepared a new budget.

Continued on page 3



LETTERS

Editorials devoid of reason

To the Editor:

This letter is to complain about the generally low journalistic quality of the *Cougar* this semester. In my three years at UH I have simply never seen the *Cougar* more devoid of intellectual editorial commentary, well-written articles, or taste in general.

Please do not make the mistake of believing that it has become fashionable to criticize the *Cougar*, and that in writing I am merely jumping on the bandwagon. My comments are quite sincere and, I would speculate, representative of the feelings of the student body at large.

Certainly it is unsettling to be greeted each morning by the cynically unconstructive diatribes known as *Cougar* editorials. They make one want to spit out one's morning coffee. Aside from the fact that I disagree with the left-wing slant of the editorials, I find that they rarely make an appeal to one's intellect, but are more likely to try to play on the readers' fears and emotions. The November 6th editorial is only the most extreme example.

The lack of calm reasoning in the editorials is surpassed only occasionally by such writers as Donald Smith, who in a letter on Thursday childishly tried to exploit conservative stereotypes as a

means of persuasion.

Are the crude photographs (e.g. the rear-view nude photo before election day), unprofessional editorials and at times generally poor writing a reflection of the *Cougar* staff as a whole? Not necessarily, if the tone of an organization comes from the top.

This would be an adequate explanation, since the editor not only seems to revel in his own indecency, but also the attention he receives when someone gets sick enough to complain about it.

Chris McBrayer
380302

Peace advocates desirable

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to the editor, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Perhaps the writer of the Nov. 6 editorial is not an "advocate of weakness and decline" but an advocate of peace.

As a native Canadian, I can assure you that Canada would rather have the United States' "hippies, social outcasts, draft dodgers and other garbage" than

conservative, irrational, warmongers.

Destroying Iran would hardly be deemed "protecting the people of the United States" as it would have cost us the 52 American lives in that country. Obviously, your pride has been hurt. However, pride can be restored—human lives cannot.

C. Adams
458287

Rat invades Towers cafeteria

To the Editor

On Monday, Nov. 10, I opened up the restroom door inside of the Moody Tower Cafeteria and out ran a rat. To my knowledge, this is the third letter written to the *Daily Cougar* in an incredibly short period of time reporting rodents in the cafeteria. It disturbs me to think that the management

serves food that the rat community has been feeding off of. And unless that rat that I saw coming out of the bathroom was indeed using the facilities, he and his friends must be leaving feces and hair in the food that feeds the dorm residents.

397510

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board, composed of senior editors (*), and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the *Cougar*.

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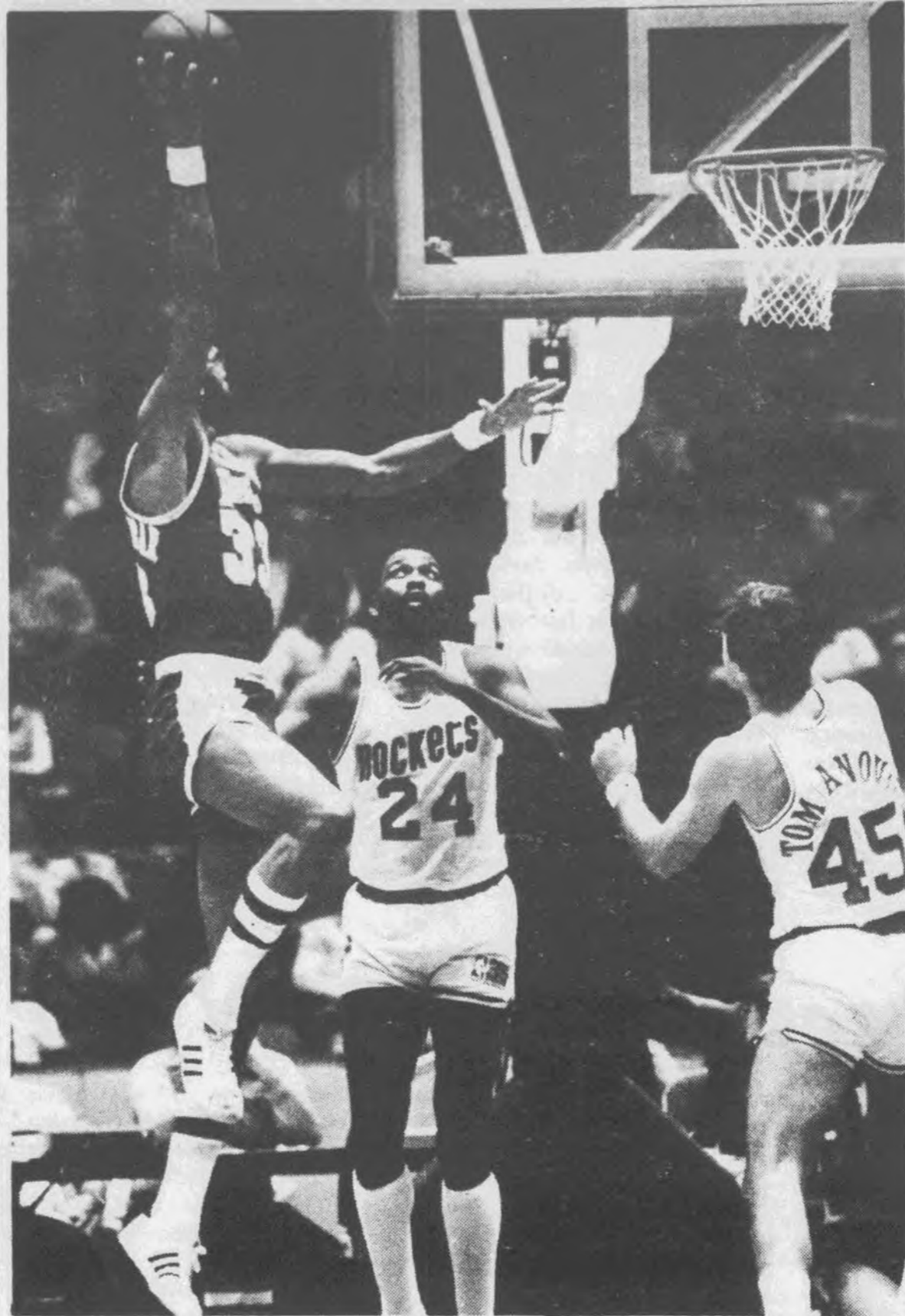


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

The World Champion Los Angeles Lakers blew into town Wednesday and were blown away by the struggling Houston Rockets 107-103. The Kareem and Magic show provided so much thrills but not enough points to stop a Rocket comeback from 28 points down. The comeback headed by Calvin Murphy with 28 points and Mike Dunleavy with tough defense on Magic Johnson. The Lakers held through the hot shooting Jamaal "Silk" Wilkes, who found nothing but the bottom of the net all night. Left, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tosses in a hook over Moses Malone, who senses the futility of trying to block it. Above, Johnson disagrees with ref Hugh Evans over an out-of-bounds call, not too strenuously. Right, Magic drive.

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How drops one

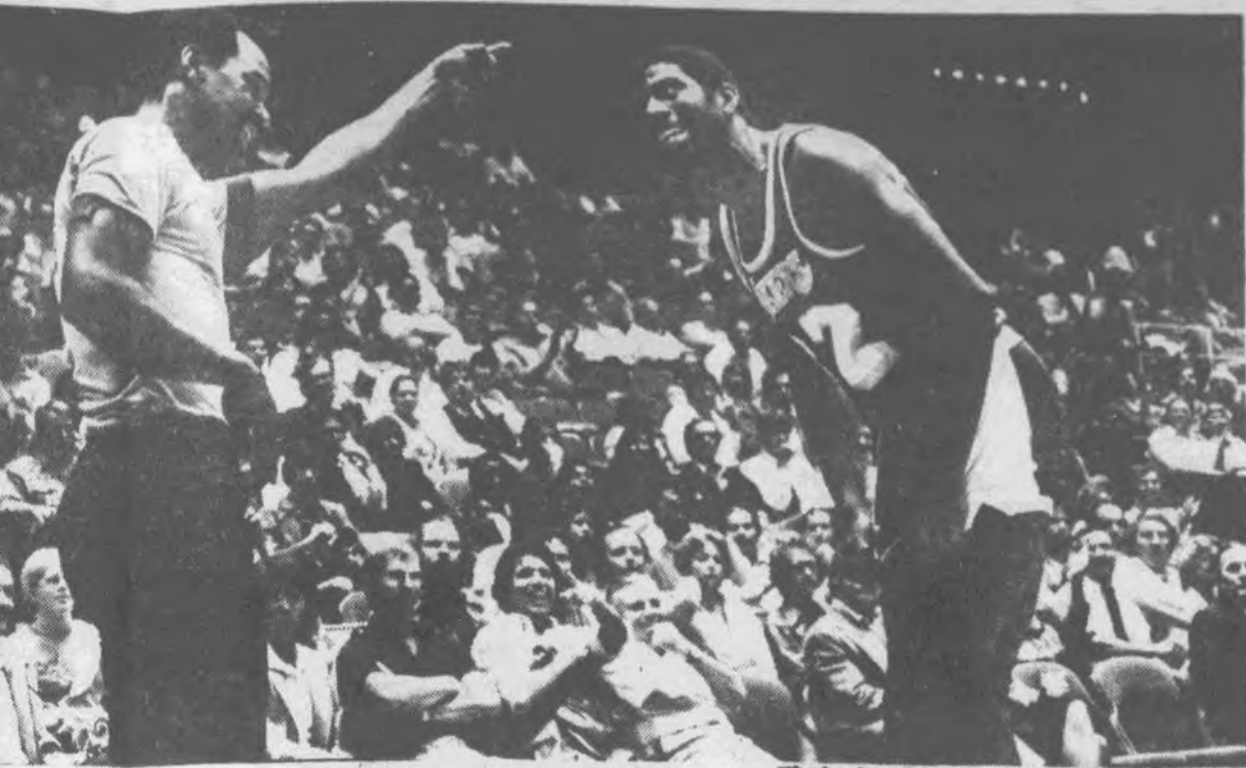


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Champion Los Angeles Lakers blew into town and were blown away by the Houston Cougars. The Kareem Abdul-Jabbar provided some tough points to get the Cougars back from 19 points down. Murphy with a Mike Dunleavy base on Magic Johnson's shooting of Wilkes, who was at the bottom of the Cougars' defense. Left, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shoots in a Skyway game. Right, Johnson tries to steal the ball from Hugh Evans.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Lots of Coog action ahead

Everyone's favorite state champs, the Cougar spikers, return to action tonight against the Mexican Sports Institute team.

The south of the border spikers, called the Inde Rebels, were the Mexico Women's champions in 1978-79 and 1979-80.

The match will begin at 7 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion. Ducats for this international event are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$12 for groups of 20 or more.

It's a busy weekend for the volleyballers, for on the day after the Mexico match they'll be hosting a round robin tournament. The teams competing will be New Orleans, Tulane, St. Phillips and Texas Women's University.

The UH men's cross country team, fresh off a somewhat disappointing finish at the Southwest Conference championships, goes on the road again to Georgetown for the district championships. The NCAA District IV meet is this Saturday, and the harriers are hoping to improve.

The women's cross country team won't be competing, but ace harrier Kirschen Hagenlocher will be going to Seattle, Wash., to carry the banner for UH at the AIAW

Cross Country Championships Saturday. Hagenlocher was the top UH finisher at the Southwest AIAW championship meet Nov. 1.

And of course Saturday will feature a full round of hoop action with women high schoolers, collegians and the men's Red-White scrimmage.

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W. BELL & COMPANY has immediate opening for Jewelry sales, camera sales, Cashier. Full-time and Part-time, nights and Saturday. 5800 Richmond, 1200 Main Street, 12148 Gulf Freeway.

MANAGER NEEDED FOR small apartment complex. Prefer stable married couple. Contact Carol Barnhart, 473-0827.

PART TIME TYPIST NEEDED, 55-60 WPM. Flexible hours. \$5.00 hourly. For appointment call Linda Miller, 659-8570.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME TELLERS NEEDED. 1:30-6:00, M-F; 9:00-1:00 Sat. For additional information, please call Patti, 667-9231 ext. 221. Allied Mercantile Bank, 4010 S. Braeswood.

PART TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK NEEDED. Will train on computer. Typing 35-40 WPM. Flexible hours. \$5.00 hourly. For appointment call Linda Miller, 659-8570.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED NOW, 4-9 p.m. No experience, weekly salary plus bonus. Mr. Stoner, 850-9006 after 2 p.m.

TEACHER—AFTERNOON teacher & substitutes needed for pre-school & elementary. 526-7458, 526-6982.

PART TIME TYPIST for law office on Katy Frwy. Require accurate typing and good on telephone. Call 467-9990.

PART TIME HELP WANTED to maintain plants inside office buildings on weekly schedule. Starting pay is \$5 hour + diving expenses. Call Sand Mike, 868-9631.

OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE opening for day cashier. Hours 11:20-3:00 Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable. Apply in person. 901 Commerce, 229-9715.

Help Wanted

PEOPLE WITH OUTGOING PERSONALITIES!! Commission sales and demonstration work for Christmas season in major department stores in Houston. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Could be permanent, if interested. Call Robert or Joanie 937-3352.

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTORENT—A rental agent. Full time, M-F, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. \$800/month + commission. Part time, 3 p.m.-7 p.m., M-F, 9-5 Saturdays. \$4.25/hour + commission. Will train. 524-8136. Apply 2927 SW Freeway.

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1971 OLDS 88, A/C, PB, PS, new battery, new exhaust system. Runs good, reliable. \$875. 995-0484.

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Misc. for Sale

USED CARPETS—\$15.00 a room and up. Good condition. No checks. Call 926-7517.

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Rooms for Rent

FREE BOARD. Meyerland area. Elderly woman desires young college (female preferred) student for free live-in. Garage. Must have car. Call 664-1798 for interview.

SHARE HOUSE. Female, prefer upper-graduate. \$150, utilities included. 15 minutes, UH-CC, UH-CLC. PRIVATE. 944-7402.

Apartments

GULFGATE-UH CAMPUS 5 minutes on busline. 1-bedroom, \$260. 2-bedroom \$320. All bills included. Short term lease. OAKDALE APARTMENTS, 2510 Beatty. 644-9878.

LARGE, SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM studio apartments. \$350 a month. All bills paid. Please call 645-3115.

GULF FREEWAY 610 PARK PLACE area. 2 bedroom. Large lot on bayou. As is, \$250. 644-3959.

GULFGATE AREA—SECLUDED, QUIET, one bedroom, new carpet and paint, furnished or unfurnished. Call 469-6747, 469-1290.

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FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$240. Call 923-4902.

STUDENT SPECIAL—ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT. Large 1 bedroom, \$255/month. 2 bedroom, \$300/month. Channel Z, gazebos. 10 minutes from campus. Parent Properties, 960-9053.

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DUMBLE TELEPHONE. Brick 3 1/1. Excellent bungalow, country kitchen. Conventional or V.A. \$45,000. MADDOX PROPERTIES. 444-6325.

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LOST IN MENS GYM! silver BULOVA digital watch. Reward. Call David 749-1212 days, 749-1478 evenings.

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DREAM HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 blocks from UH. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/3 acre fenced. Call 748-2939 or 741-3543.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartments. 3 miles from U of H. Call 645-6837 after 6 p.m.

Travel

NEED RIDE: Des Moines, Iowa. Leave 12/19/80. Will help w gas, driving. Call collect, 740-2003 after 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1980

Students, faculty fight in softball game today

The Graduate Student Organization will battle the Members of Yesteryear, a team of College of Education faculty members, in a softball game today at 3 p.m. at field number 2 near Hofeinz Pavillion.

Dr. Manuel Sosa, a graduate student in a doctoral program in Curriculum and Instruction, is the organizer of the affair. He feels his team has an advantage over the faculty members because some of the graduate students are in the Health and Physical Education department.

"We've got two women, Mary Alice Abdalla and Kelly Herr, who are very good," he said. Chris Rampacek, also a graduate student in HPE, will start as pitcher for the GSO team. Sosa expects his team to "knock 'em dead."

Dr. Robert Jones, Professor of Curriculum and Instruction, doesn't feel that optimistic about

his team, the faculty members, winning. "I sincerely hope Hurricane Jeanne blows out the baseball game so we can sit around and drink beer," he said.



Photo by MARK BARFIELD

Today is the last day to participate in the third Annual Campus-Wide Blood Drive. The blood is being taken by the Institute of Hemotherapy and blood can be given from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

Satellite lounge. Free refreshments will be served. For giving blood, donors will receive a free unlimited supply of blood for their family for one year.

Domestic duties take toll

Homemaking stressful

Full-time homemakers are more stressed by children, domestic work conditions, and role issues than part-time homemakers according to study conducted by two UH professors of organizational behavior and management.

In the study entitled "Occupational Stress, Satisfaction, Physical Well-Being and Coping: A Study of Homemakers," Dr. John M. Ivancevich and Dr. Michael T. Matteson note that little is known about the stress associated with the job of homemaking.

The two professors undertook a study of 307 randomly selected full-time and part-time homemakers, focusing on the causes of stress for the homemaker.

According to the study, the combined responsibilities of employment outside the home and the job of homemaking can be

quite stressful, especially when the workday extends with pressures of homemaking duties such as preparing dinner, helping children with homework and doing laundry, for example. Recent research evidence also suggests that women with full-time jobs, especially those in clerical work who also have homemaker responsibilities, have an increased risk of heart disease.

Stress is the response of the person to environmental factors or stressors, Ivancevich and Matteson explain. Stress among homemakers is their physical and psychological response to stressors.

Full-time homemakers reported higher stress than part-time homemakers for categories including children, domestic work conditions and role issues. On the other hand, part-time homemakers reported higher

stress for sharing tasks than the full-time homemakers did.

Part-time homemakers reported more satisfaction with "being able to keep busy all the time" and the chance to do things "that make use of my abilities." Full-time homemakers were significantly more satisfied with the opportunity to tell people what to do, to be in control of the situation.

Full-time homemakers reported a more frequent occurrence of headaches and backaches and higher intake of aspirins. In contrast, part-time homemakers reported loss of temper, impatience, and irritability more often and more days of feeling below par. For the most part, the full-time and part-time homemakers were similar in their physical well-being and overall health reports.

etc

TODAY

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY is sponsoring "The Metaphysics of the Self" at 11 a.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff only.

THE GERMAN CLUB will have a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Rm. 547, AH Bldg. Speaker is Sandy Frieden. She will discuss the women's movement in Germany. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Wine and Cheese Party from 4 to 6 p.m. in Rm. 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship with Rev. Ballard Pritchett at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a retreat to Camp Cullen on Fri. and Sat. Meet at BSU at 2 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$15. Open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor BSU Fall Art Show. For more info call Gerald Pennywell at Ext. 4669 or 4100, T-TH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have weekly meeting with Bible readings followed by a testimony session at 2 p.m. in Rm. 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION + COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will have a softball game between faculty and grad students at 3 p.m. on intramural field 2. Open to all.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in the Appaloosa Rm., U.C. Pakistani students please come.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1980

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY will have a Benefit Disco Dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Moody Towers Cafeteria. Admission is \$2. Donations go to Camp Cougar.

UH ENGINEERING COMPUTING SOCIETY will have a meeting from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 102-D. Dr. Nelson Marquina, Professor, Industrial Engineering Dept., will speak. Open to all.

UH GEOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting to discuss Geode Sale at noon in Rm. 317, SR I. Open to all.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a Diwali Party at 7:30 p.m. in the India Culture Center. For more info, call 749-2157 or 723-7326.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have their Annual Sorority Kidnap at noon in the Cougar Den. Ransom for release of each Sorority President will be paid in non-perishable canned foods collected by the sororities. These will then be donated to the Leukemia Foundation and St. Vincent De Paul. Everyone welcome.

TOMORROW

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE, anti-nuclear group, will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Rm., UC. Open to all.

SOON

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have weekly meetings every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Palo Duro Rm., UC. Open to all interested students.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will have Continuing Film Series on Mondays, 12-1 p.m., and Tuesdays, 11:45 to 12:45 p.m., in Rm. 634, SR I. Open to current and prospective Psi Chi members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have "Super Tramp," jumping on a trampoline to raise money for Dominican Home reconstruction, on Thurs., Nov. 20, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lynn Eusan Park. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings & lunch on Wed., Nov. 19, at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Admission 50 cents, free if 1st time.

BLAFFER GALLERY will have a noontime lecture in conjunction with City Segments Exhibition, entitled "The Country and the City" by Dr. Joan Seeman-Robinson, Department of Art History, UH, on Nov. 25 at 12 noon in the Blaffer Gallery. Open to the public.

BLAFFER GALLERY will have a noontime lecture in conjunction with City Segments Exhibition, entitled "Utopias and the Metropolis" by Dr. Joan Seeman-Robinson, Depart. of Art History, UH, on Nov. 18 at noon in the Blaffer Gallery. Open to public.

channel 6

Friday, November 14

10:00 News & Sports on 6
10:30 Movie: The Exorcist
12:30 High Frontier
1:30 Nuclear Power
2:15 Solar Power
3:00 Sign Off???



THE DAILY COUGAR

EL SALVADOR REVOLUCION O MUERTE (documentary)

Friday, November 14 8 p.m.
Pacific Room

University Center
University of Houston

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Arab Students Association

Master & Ms. Johnson (X)

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What Do You See?

- A "blob of protoplasm" (cytoplasm, any "plasm")
- A "mass of undifferentiated cells"
- "Merely uterine tissue"
- A fetus, 10 weeks old

Answer: d

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SEVE

Group therapy to be used

Depressed women sought for study

The UH psychology department is seeking depressed women between the ages of 18-60 to volunteer for a research project on ways to control depression.

The project, funded by a National Institute of Mental Health grant, is based on the theory that certain kinds of psychological habits predispose people to depression. Dr. Lynn Rehm, professor of psychology and director of the project, said a form of therapy will be used to help participants recognize and change these habits.

Rehm said people's normal moods contain episodes of depression. However, the research project will study the type of prolonged depression that in-

terferes with people's lives.

Depressed people show symptoms such as cognitive sadness, pessimism, hopelessness, helplessness, low self-esteem, sleep problems, eating disturbances and fatigue.

He said there may be possible genetic predispositions to a disorder that our society shapes. Women were chosen for the study because there is a higher proportion of depression among

women than men, Rehm said.

Societal or sociological factors such as the traditional limits on women's roles also cause depression, Rehm said. Men have had more opportunities in the job market than women, he added.

"Society's way of bringing up little girls may predispose depression," Rehm said. When girls cannot do something, society says they lack ability. On the other hand, independence and

self-reliance are stressed in boys, he said.

The research project will use a group therapy format to present ideas and to inform women about the nature of depression. The participants will discuss their unique problems with the others. Eventually, the women will learn to make changes directed toward their own well-being, Rehm said.

Women accepted for the research project will meet in

groups of 6-8 under the guidance of a psychologist for 10 hour and a-half sessions. A \$10 deposit is required at the beginning of the sessions.

Applicants will be screened through written tests and personal interviews given by psychologists in the program to determine their state of depression.

Women interested in participating in the research project may call 749-7107.

West Berlin mayor will speak at UH

Wolfgang Lueder, deputy mayor of Berlin, West Germany, will discuss the cultural and business life between East and West Berlin at 2 p.m., Nov. 14 in the Honors Lounge of the UH M.D. Anderson Library.

Lueder is a West German senator for economic affairs and transportation and West Berlin's leader of the Free Democratic Party.

For more information on Lueder's visit, please call 749-2315.

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