

Listen to the music

Photos by JOHN WOODBURY

Without lighted dance floor or pitchers of beer, disco dancers at the Camp Cougar Dance-a-thon Thursday make the best of crowded conditions to raise money for retarded children. At left, Evelyn

Satis swings into action with Tyrone Tilley and Janeta Jones, while Gary Long and Kaye Seynaeve dance at right. The 25-hour event at the UC Arbor ends at 1 p.m. today.

The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! IT'S FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 108

'Fear' prompts sex bias suit vs. UH

By MARY K. ISAACS
Staff Writer

A "layer of fear" at UH has kept employment opportunities for women from improving, according to the attorney for two women suing UH for sex discrimination.

Attorney Carol Nelkin told a group of UH professional women Wednesday that one of her clients, Sharon Hill, is an example of the fear used to control employees. Hill was fired from UH, and is one of two women involved in the class

action suit.

Hill was employed by the College of Engineering as the manager and general supervisor of programming for the engineering lab computer. Two positions opened under Hill's supervision, and two men filled the positions. However, both men received starting salaries well above Hill's.

Hill complained about her situation, saying that she was in a higher position on the staff than the two newly hired men, and should be making a salary at least comparable to theirs.

Nelkin said that first, administrators told Hill she had not actually been hired to a position above the two subsequently hired men, and therefore had no reason to complain.

Hill complained again and was subsequently fired. "They said her attitude was bad," Nelkin said.

Hill filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which judged that she was a victim of sex discrimination. Nelkin noted, however, that such a ruling is basically ineffective in

discrimination cases, since the EEOC cannot force action on the part of the discriminator.

Jeanine Wilkins, the second woman named in the suit, was hired by UH as a film editor for KUHT-TV, Nelkin said. Before Wilkins was hired, she had done free-lance work for KUHT, so those who hired her knew her capabilities, Nelkin said.

However, Wilkins was not allowed to do her job, Nelkin said. When film editing was needed, KUHT hired a male free-lance editor to do it, she said.

KUHT also paid the male free-lance editors more than they had paid Wilkins for the same work when she had been a free-lance editor for the station, and they also had considerably less training and expertise than Wilkins, Nelkin said.

Nelkin said the basis of the suit against UH is the discrimination against Wilkins.

An EEOC representative said that once it has been determined there has been discrimination in a given case, the EEOC notifies

administrative officials of the discriminator.

The standard procedure in a case such as this (involving a state organization) is for the governing agency, which is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to be notified. That agency will then issue a letter to the organization (UH) requesting a statement why it should not have its federal contract canceled.

The pressure on UH is probably very great in this case, the representative said, because "it is a possibility that federal contracts will be canceled in cases where discrimination cases are not resolved."

The suit is on the May 8 docket of Judge Ross Sterling. The case will therefore be tried within two months of that time, Nelkin said. "We have documents and live testimony, but I need input. I don't feel I can accurately represent people I don't have any input from. If I have that input, I feel almost sure we can win this case," Nelkin said.

Expert speaks

Russian oil crisis predicted

Recent surveys by the Central Intelligence Agency predicting an extreme oil crisis in the Soviet Union by the mid-1980s have not been substantiated by the Soviet press or the country's actions, an expert on Soviet resources said Thursday.

"CIA analysis shows a peaking of production by 1982, then a gradual decline that will force the Soviet Union to switch from oil exporter to importer," said Dr. Theodore Shabad, former Moscow correspondent for *The New York Times*. Shabad spoke to a handful of students and faculty in the Embassy Room, UC.

"However, if you look at Soviet publications, it seems there is no urgency in dealing with the situation. And their actions are not the actions of a country running out of oil."

Shabad, who covered the Soviet Union for the *Times* since the 1940s, cited two factors that conflicted with the CIA reports.

"For one thing, you are talking about a country that is producing 11 million barrels of oil a day,

more than the United States or Saudi Arabia. They are exporting 2.7 million, mostly to the Eastern European bloc countries, and have shown little or no sign of cutting back on these exports. And it is these exports that have brought the Soviet economy badly needed dollars to be used in exchange for American technology," he said.

Also, the USSR is expanding tanker terminals in its major ports and laying new pipeline—"not the action of a country cutting export capacity," he said.

Shabad, an ardent reader of 50 Soviet journals and 20 daily newspapers of that country, said he found no crisis atmosphere. "But of course, they don't publish everything they know," he said with a sly grin.

There were some parallels in the energy situation of both countries, he said, but many differences. Both countries are turning to lignite for a source of energy, but the Soviets are throwing themselves into it in a big way, building a large plant to

convert the low-grade coal into much needed electricity for western Russia.

"The United States has been much more industrious in seeking out new sources of energy, such as solar power," Shabad said. He added that the Soviet Union is expanding its nuclear power plants in highly populated western Russia—"they don't have citizen lobbies to speak of against this sort of thing"—and that the country also has virtually untouched natural gas resources.

Shabad said that although the Russians have always been secretive about their oil reserves, until recently they showed no hesitancy in publishing the oil production figures of the different regions of the Soviet Union. "But last year they stopped publishing regional production figures. This does lend some credence to the CIA reports."

Dr. Victor Mote, UH geography professor, introduced Shabad. Mote recently collaborated with Shabad on a book about the Baykal-Amur Mainline, a 2,000-mile railroad project.

The way it really was

By DAVID PATRONELLA

The recent editorial concerned with "recent infighting over the appointment of Yocel Alonso to the Student Service Fees Planning And Allocations Committee" was filled with outright lies and shaky conclusions based on misinformation. In short, the editorial was an excellent example of sloppy journalism written by persons with very little or no knowledge of the facts concerning the controversy.

Among the many errors in the editorial was the statement that former President Keith Wade made the appointment of Mr. Alonso. **WRONG.** Former Vice President Susan Guinn, in the absence of the president as provided in the SA constitution, made the appointment.

Secondly, Alonso's appointment was being challenged by a "supposed technicality." Unfortunately, the editors of *The Daily Cougar* didn't consider majority rule a very important aspect of democratic rule in that the "supposed technicality" was the absence of a quorum at the March 27 senate meeting. Clearly important decisions, and in fact all decisions coming from the SA senate, should be made in the presence and with the consent of a majority of that body.

Thirdly, the *Cougar* alleges that Sen. James and Sen. Patronella planned after demanding a roll call to "get up and leave the room once the roll call began, which would have left too few senators in the room to conduct business." Unfortunately, the *Cougar* failed to consult the *Cougar* reporter who saw firsthand the proceeding of that meeting. The following is a brief summary of that meeting.

The March 27 meeting did begin with a quorum, but many senators chose to leave early that evening for various reasons. As

the quorum dwindled, I tried to impress upon the last two or three departing senators that even though it was the last meeting, there was some very important business to be transacted. Never was any attempt made by anyone to lose quorum that night. However, upon discovery of the absence of a quorum, a quorum

commentary

call was requested by Sen. James after having been recognized by Speaker Vic Quintanilla. This request for a quorum count does not need a second, and a roll call of the senators must be made to ascertain whether a quorum is present.

The speaker at first chose to ignore the request, but then asked the senate for a second, not aware that Robert's Rules of Order, under which the senate operates, states that a quorum count does not need to be seconded. Therefore, although procedurally unnecessary, I seconded the call for a quorum. However, the entire call for a quorum was handled improperly by the speaker as a call for quorum must be followed by a roll call of the Senate to ascertain whether a quorum is present.

A quorum is 50 percent plus one of the total 35 members of the senate which is permanently fixed at 35. SA bylaws state that senate business may continue until lack of quorum is recognized and upon recognition of the absence of a quorum, the meeting may be either adjourned or recessed. Neither of these two options was taken and therefore any and all business transacted after the call for quorum is null and void. The fact that only fourteen senators voted on the

appointment with no abstentions and no senators not voting shows that only 15 senators including the speaker were present (three short of a quorum).

Any senator making a request for quorum would be expected to remain for the quorum call. Clearly, there was no quorum at the time of the request and SA business should be voted on with a majority of the senators present.

Finally, following parliamentary procedures is a necessity in conducting the affairs of an assembly the size of the SA senate. We were merely attempting to fulfill our responsibilities conscientiously. Additionally, the charges of rotten politics and backstabbing are totally unfounded and untrue. Senators James, Terry Christian and myself voted against the appointment of Mr. Alonso because we felt someone more qualified could have been appointed.

It is our hope that the *Cougar* will make an effort in the future to contact all parties involved to get the complete and accurate story rather than rely upon unreliable sources. Hopefully, this commentary will shed light on what actually transpired at the March 27 senate meeting and give notice of the true intent of the parties involved. Please give the new senate and executive administration of SA a fair chance to work for better student government.

Editor's note: Former speaker Vic Quintanilla, who was charged with determining that a quorum was present, maintains that the correct number is 15, a majority plus one of the senators currently in office at the time of the meeting (27).

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the *Cougar* office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits, the *Cougar* reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

Going to court

The Student Court meets today to resolve a constitutional dilemma of a contested position on the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. The question centers upon whether Yocel Alonso, appointed to that committee by the old Keith Wade administration, should hold that position.

Alonso's appointment was discussed at the final meeting of the 1977-78 Student Senate. Simply, if the senate did not act on the appointment at that meeting, the appointment would have been effectively killed.

editorial

In question is whether a parliamentary technicality legitimately prevented the outgoing senate to act on this appointment.

The Student Court can approach its task in one of two ways. First, the court could act as an arbitration board, simply deciding which side is "right." This would essentially be determining the question on the basis of the personalities involved: either the pro-Alonso or the anti-Alonso factions.

The second approach would involve the court ruling on an expedient and just process for determining who would best be able to serve on the committee. If the court adopts this attitude, the intensely volatile personalities of the pro and anti-Alonso factions would not be a factor in the case.

We urge the court to take the latter approach, because it is not the function of the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee to satisfy the egos of either faction. The committee is charged with the equitable allocation of fees which come out of the pockets of every student. To reduce this committee to being merely a prize for the winning faction would be an injustice to the students, because students pay these fees in good faith that the money will be fairly allocated. This should be the court's overriding criterion.

A *Cougar* editorial (April 12) outlined the position of the pro-Alonso faction, based on information from Alonso, former Vice President Susan Guinn (who appointed Alonso in Wade's absence) and former Speaker of the Senate Vic Quintanilla (who conducted the meeting at which Alonso's appointment was discussed). The editorial mistakenly did not include the viewpoint of the anti-Alonso faction. (This viewpoint is represented in detail in the commentary at the left.)

The parliamentary technicality, raised by former Sen. Bonnie James, questioned whether enough senators were present at that final senate meeting to conduct any business, including Alonso's appointment. Acting in good faith, Quintanilla determined by sight that a quorum was present without taking roll call, and continued the senate meeting.

Subsequent complaints were filed with Student Court as to the propriety of not taking an official roll call, and as a result, incoming President Pat Powers found a baby monster on the SA doorstep when she took office the following week. She, too, acted in good faith by asking for an official opinion on the matter from SA Attorney General J.R. Seeman, and suggesting to Alonso that he re-apply for the position on the committee.

The question now sits in the lap of the Student Court. It is up to the court to either arbitrate between the two warring factions or to establish a procedure for quickly and fairly selecting a person to serve on the student service fee committee.

We hope the court does the latter, and dispels once and for all the gangrenous factionalism which infected the past SA administration and senate. Both Powers and the new senators seem eager to do so—it would be a pity if this carry-over issue destroyed that possibility.

The Daily Cougar

The *Daily Cougar*, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Monday through Friday, September through April.

OPINION

editorials — readers viewpoints

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Concrete canoe race soon

From the Associated Press

NEW DELHI—The Indian government demanded Thursday that the United States explain reports that a secret CIA mountaineering team abandoned a nuclear device on a Himalayan peak 13 years ago. Officials are especially concerned that the radioactive material could contaminate the Ganges River, a vital waterway.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said President Carter may turn to House Republicans in an attempt to salvage his energy bill. Archer's fellow Republicans generally are more sympathetic to the kind of compromise backed by Senate negotiators than are Democratic House conferees, who are holding out for tighter federal controls over the price of natural gas.

HOUSTON—The coordinator of a committee representing Iranian students at a South Texas junior college said Thursday the students "are being persecuted for telling the truth about Iran." Bijan Khezri, a member of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, said at a gathering at UH that a disciplinary committee at Bee County College in Beeville expelled 85 Iranian students and suspended six others earlier this month.

Four UH civil engineering students are ready to compete for a bizarre national championship. Jon Skytta, Robert Sowell, Robert Pfeiffer and Roy Wierzbicki hope to become the nation's champions in racing concrete canoes.

Their boats are built of lightweight concrete, not the heavy industrial pavement found in sidewalks. "People visualize concrete as something you build bridges and roads with," Leo Garcia, the canoe team leader,

said.

The canoeists have already tested their craft's seaworthiness. Skytta and Sowell piloted one of the boats, "The Stern Approach," to win the state concrete canoeing championship in Corpus Christi last weekend. Another UH entry dubbed "Willet Float" took third place with Pfeiffer and Wierzbicki at the helm. Two UH women, Eileen Kaminski and Jo Ortman, won third place in the women's division.

This is the second consecutive year that a canoe from UH won the state championship. Both this year and last, the boats were built by UH student members of the

American Society of Civil Engineers.

The concrete canoes are now on display in the Cullen College of Engineering lobby.



JOHN WOODBURY

Concrete craft will float in national race

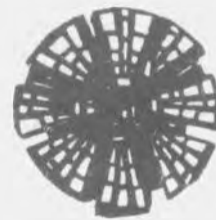
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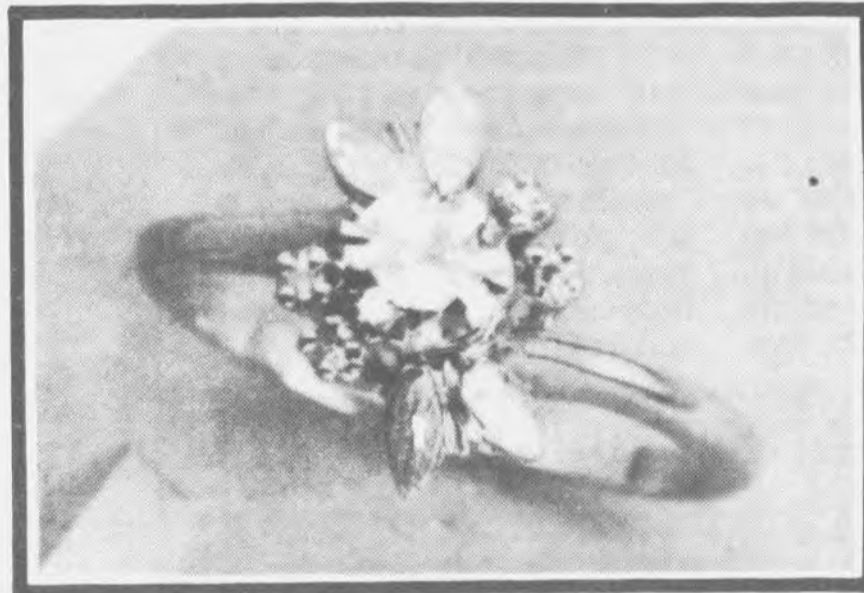
Hospital asks help

Twelve Oaks Hospital Auxiliary is looking for volunteers to develop a new program of in-house entertainment and educational television programs.

Students interested in the TV program should have prior experience in either TV, public speaking or entertaining, according to Mrs. Robert Lieber, auxiliary representative.

Meals and free parking are provided.

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weather clears, it seems the best thing to do—take that feeling outside and enjoy the sunshine while it lasts.

weekend

Buffalo Bayou '78, a day of exhibitions and competition, will take place April 15 with most of the day's activities centering at Allen's Landing.

The event will include such locally famous events as the ninth annual Reeking Regatta, a Celebrity Raft Race, a chili cook-off and a master Frisbee demonstration.

There will be no admission charge for any of the events, although there is a registration fee for the cook-off and some of the races.



Judith K. McGinnis

Lunchtime

This is going to be a column dedicated to THOSE LITTLE KNOWN PLACES ON CAMPUS TO HAVE LUNCH THAT YOU NEVER HEARD OF.

Yes, sports fans, there are a couple of establishments on this very campus where you can get a reasonable lunch at a reasonable price. As a matter of fact, I'm surprised at the people I meet who have never eaten at or even know of these joints.

Although Mannings Inc. has gotten a lot of editorial flack about their food service at the UC, they do offer a good buffet lunch at the Coffeehouse. For the effort it takes to go downstairs from the American Cafe, the difference is surprising.

For less than \$3 you can get a meal that includes a carved meat (like ham or beef); choice of soup, salad or chili; a roll; and beverage. Dieters will enjoy the soup, roll and beverage for less than a dollar (beats McDonald's).

Although the seating in the Coffeehouse is limited, the turn-

over at lunch is quick enough to make some available.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Right across the street at the UH Hotel is the Galaxy Room restaurant. Several people I've talked to didn't even know there was a restaurant at the hotel, and those who did figured it would be too expensive. Wrong.

The Galaxy Room has a number of excellent light lunch items on the menu, most of which are priced under \$3. There is a daily special (about \$2.75) which includes a choice of soup or salad, an entree with vegetables and rolls.

Along with the small pleasure of eating on real china with a linen tablecloth and napkins (a rare experience at UH), the restaurant offers a selection of wine and cocktails.

Lunch service is from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Breakfast is available from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., and dinner is served from 5 to 8 p.m.



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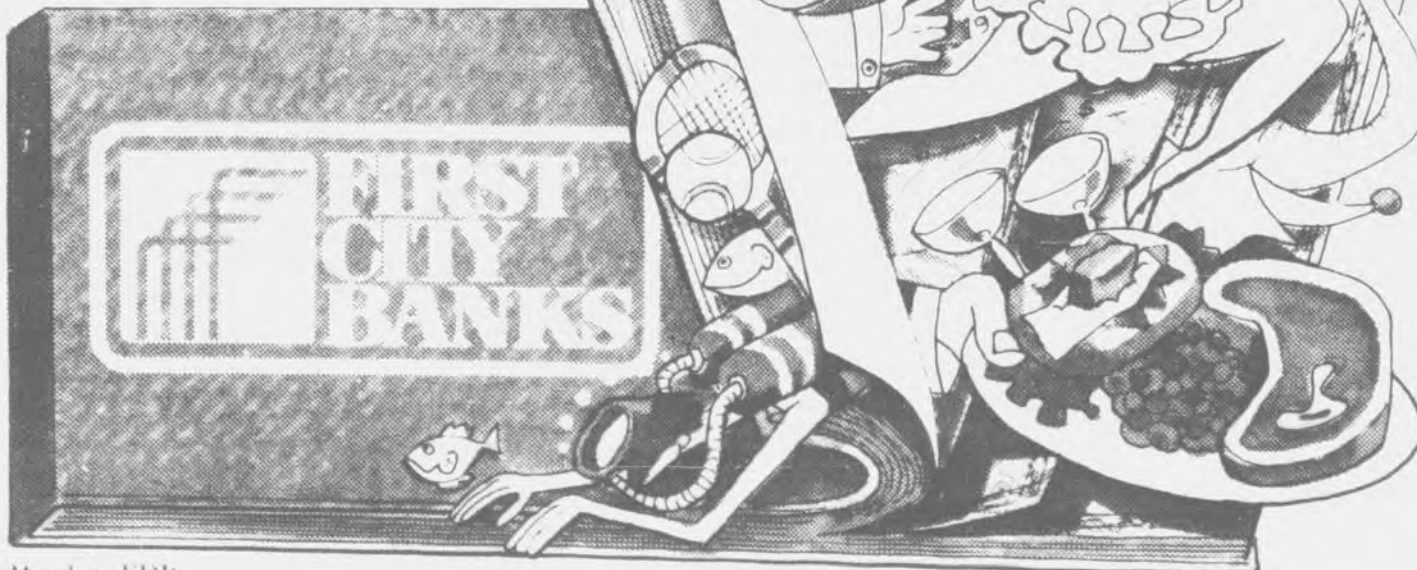
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Today

ASPA—AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 201 New Technology Building. All students welcome.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will take group picture at 12:50 p.m. in Houstonian Office. Open to all members.

MORTAR BOARD will initiate new members at 7 p.m. in the Aquarius Room, Continuing Education Center. Open to old members, new members & their guests.

MORTAR BOARD is sponsoring the Most Outstanding Sophomore Award. Applications are due at 5 p.m. in Connie Wallace's office, or Campus Activities Desk.

FORMOSAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present Observation of Taiwan at 9:15 p.m. in the Lafitte Room, UC. Open to public.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Castellian Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "Sharing Promises In

Christian Excitement" at noon at the Baptist Student Union. Open to all.

INTERSECT will discuss Modern Theology at 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 204, Religion Center. Everyone welcome.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at noon in Room 180, CEC. Open to all.

CONRAD N. HILTON COLLEGE OF HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT will hold a Gourmet Night Bash—"Friday Night Fever" at the Coor's Brewery. Open to all who

participated in Gourmet Night. Free.

Weekend

CONCILIO will meet to elect new officers from 12:30 to 2 p.m. April 15 in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all prospective members.

UH PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will present a panel discussion about "Preparations for Tomorrow's Job Market," at 4 p.m. April 16 in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Open to the public. Free.

Olympics registrants face noon deadline

Time is running out for those persons wishing to compete in the '78 Dorm Olympics.

Interested individuals must register no later than noon today. Entry forms may be picked up at the Oberholtzer Hall desk or from the North Moody Towers desk.

The Olympics will start at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Oberholtzer Hall Courtyard.

Dorm residents will compete in such events as an egg-throwing contest, a water spit race, a pie-eating contest and individual and team beer-chugging contests.

The Olympics is a yearly function of the Dorm Council, according to Mike Casella, co-chair of the Special Events Committee. Afterward, there will be a cookout in the courtyard.

To participate, a person must be in a team consisting of six men and six women. At least 10 team members must be dorm residents.

Each team will pick three or four members to represent it in the 11 events scheduled. First, second and third places will be determined by a point system.

The team with the highest number of points at the end of the Olympics will receive steaks. Team members will receive medals for each event they win or place, according to Casella.

Pickles picked for peace?

(AP)—Pickle Packers International got together for their convention recently and heard William R. Moore, vice president, declare: "Pickles are gentle and humble and there is nothing more harmless-looking than a pickle." Moore proposes making the

lowly pickle a symbol of international peace.

He said there are pickles aplenty for the job. Indeed, 21 billion pickles were plucked last year alone, and that, he said, is five for ever man, woman and child in the world.

Summer in Paris

OFACIL offers: 4 week summer French program—JULY/AUG. '78 classes at THE AMERICAN COLLEGE IN PARIS—3 credits - housing, 2 meals, excursions, round trip-Paris. For brochures and more information, contact: Alain Cain, tel: 741-2165 (Home), 749-1741 (Office).

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5 PM Wednesday, April 19

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ISO office
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ISS office in Student Life Building
For information call:

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HOLOCAUST



For Christians—and not just for the Jewish people—the Holocaust is the most important event in recent church history.

Rev. Franklin H. Littell

Hence we may state our deep conviction that anyone who does not commit himself to active remembering is an accomplice of the executioner, for he betrays by forgetting them and their testimony.

Ellie Wiesel

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NBC-TV	CHANNEL 2
Sunday April 16	7-10 PM
Monday April 17	8-10 PM
Tuesday April 18	8-10 PM
Wednesday April 19	7:30-10 PM

ENVELOPED IN INFERNO—Some of the people and events in NBC-TV's 9½ hour original dramatization, "Holocaust," are depicted in this drawing: (clockwise from top left) Rosemary Harris as Berta Weiss at the prized Bechstein piano stolen from her by a Nazi official; Marius Goring as Herr Palitz, humiliated during "the night of broken glass"; Blanche Baker and Joseph Bottoms as Anna and Rudi Weiss; Fritz Weaver as Dr. Josef Weiss; Sam Wanamaker as Moses Weiss, a leader of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising; Tovah Feldshuh as Helena, wed to Rudi while both are with the Jewish partisans in Russia; George Rose as Lowy and Weaver at forced labor in Auschwitz; Meryl Streep as Inga, a Catholic, and James Woods as her Jewish husband, Karl Weiss; Michael Moriarty as SS officer Erik Dorf; and Ian Holm as Himmler.

Who is the slayer? Who is the slain? Speak.

Sophocles



Hear this, you aged men,
Give ear, all inhabitants of the land.
Has such a thing happened in your days,
Or in the days of your fathers?
Tell your children of it,
And let your children tell their children,
And their children another generation.

Joel 1.2-3

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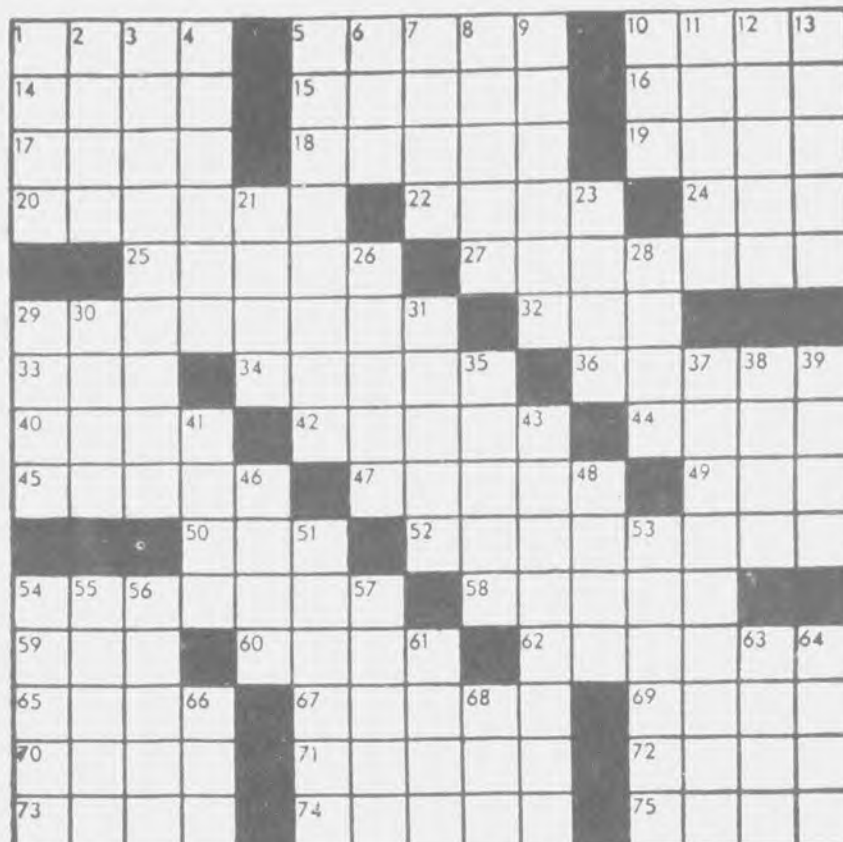
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- 1 Aspect
 - 5 Crowns of heads
 - 10 Talks at length
 - 14 Inactive
 - 15 Residence
 - 16 Turkish officer
 - 17 Fetid
 - 18 Seed-eating bird
 - 19 Scold
 - 20 Organic compounds
 - 22 Cargo-carrying vessel
 - 24 Unsound
 - 25 Stamp on
 - 27 Job learner
 - 29 Omens
 - 32 Assistance
 - 33 Roman tutelary deity
 - 34 Color
 - 36 Gemstone
 - 40 Shoshonean Indians
 - 42 Plum-like fruits
 - 44 Blue jeans' creator
 - 45 Feminine title
 - 47 Declines: Informal
 - 49 Negative prefix
 - 50 Latticed structure
 - 52 "You've got to be -----!"
 - 54 Traversed
 - 58 Fabric
 - 59 Not taut
 - 60 Unreturnable serve
 - 62 Osculated
 - 65 Peculiarity: Prefix
 - 67 Having wings
 - 69 Inevitable
 - 70 Temporary crazes
 - 71 Of the cheek
 - 72 Old Olympic site
 - 73 Gratuitous
 - 74 Oglers
 - 75 Chilly and wet
- DOWN
- 1 Instrument
 - 2 Fusses
 - 3 ----- up: Messy
 - 4 Conger catchers
 - 5 Corridors
 - 6 Mr. Lincoln
 - 7 Ivan -----: Movie-maker
 - 8 Proclamation
 - 9 Spanish title
 - 10 Earthenware

UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

S	E	R	I	N	E	R	I	N	T	A	L	C
O	Z	O	N	E	L	A	C	E	I	B	A	R
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11 Once more
12 As long as
13 -----a-
manger:
Dining room
21 Harvest
23 Tarry
26 Trades
28 Adored person
29 Fruit tree
30 Fiji chestnut
31 Reprimand
35 Inheritors
37 Gaspe or Florida
38 English river
39 Vim
41 Cutting tools
43 Commons and Congress VIPs
46 Flat-topped hill
48 Queen of the gods
51 Grew to be
53 Failed to attain
54 Steep rock face
55 Detecting device
56 Chemical compound
57 Postponement
61 Chest sound
63 British Isle
64 City ----
66 Ending for tuber or verb
68 --- and feather

UH fourth in AAll

Oklahoma

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

Lindy Miller fired a tournament-record 65 and two other teammates shot under par to bolt favored Oklahoma State into an 11-stroke lead in the second round of the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at Atasocita Country Club Thursday.

Miller burned up the back nine with a five-under 31 to go with his two-under-par performance on the front nine. Hé narrowly missed going eight under when he three-putted the seventh hole.

Brigham Young University's Bob Clampett, who took the individual lead Wednesday with a round of 66, and Georgia's Chip Beck are one stroke ahead of Miller through 18 holes with 136 scores.

Oklahoma State has a team total of 560 through two rounds, with Georgia in second at 571 and BYU in third at

Netters beat TCU in finale

The UH tennis team finished the SWC regular season on a winning note Wednesday with a 5-4 win over TCU.

In the match played in Fort Worth, the Cougars won four of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches. The singles victories were led by Dennis Cahill, who won two out of three sets from Randy Crawford. Cahill's were 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In other singles action, Duke Odizor (UH) def. Rich Meyers (TCU) 6-4, 6-4. Dan Valentincic (UH) def. Tut Bartzon (TCU) 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. Robert Buchalter (UH) def. David Zimmerman (TCU) 6-4, 6-2. David Kelly (TCU) def. Joel Hoffman (UH) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Jim Allen (TCU) def. Hans Rusli (UH) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The UH win in doubles came when Valentincic-Cahill defeated Crawford-Bartzon 6-3, 7-5.

The other doubles scores were: Meyers-Zimmerman (TCU) def. Odizor-Rusli 6-1, 1-6, 7-5; and Kelly-Allen (TCU) def. Hoffman-Buchalter 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

The next competition for the Cougars is the SWC championships in Corpus Christi, April 21 through 23.

U H Drama
Department
P r e s e n t s

Candide

Music by
Leonard Bernstein

Book by
Hugh Wheeler
adapted from
V o l t a i r e

Lyrics by
Richard Wilbur
John Latouche
Stephen Sondheim

April 14-22

8:30 p.m.

Lab Theatre
UH Campus

Tickets: \$3.50
at University Center and Wortham Theatre
1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
749-3450

NTS bid vetoed

DENTON, Texas (AP)—North Texas State's bid for admission into the Southwest Conference will be passed over at next month's meeting of league officials in Dallas, the president of NTSU said Thursday.

PROGRAM COUNCIL GOLDFINGER



TODAY 1 p.m. Pacific Room, U.C.
7:30 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. 1

Admission is \$1

Next Tuesday: CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON
and it is in 3-D!!

Films Committee meetings are held on Tuesdays
at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, U.C.

Oklahoma State takes 11-stroke lead

576. UH is in fourth, 22 strokes behind at 582.
 "I think he's trying to make a two-day tournament out of this," UH coach Dave Williams said of coach Mike Holder's Oklahoma State team. "We've got to make up 13 strokes tomorrow and nine Saturday."
 Behind Clampett, Beck and Miller in the individual standings are Rafael Alacron of Oklahoma State at 138, Bobby Baker of Arkansas at 140, Britt Harrison of Oklahoma State at 141, and UH's John Stark at 142. Stark shot a 70 for the round, including a 33 on the back nine.

Mitch Mooney of New Mexico, Robert Donald of Georgia and Dave Orgin of Texas A&M are tied for eighth at 143.
 Other UH scores through the first two rounds are Chris Mitchell, 148; Terry Snodgrass, 145; Mike Klein, 147; and Fred Couples, 148.
 Stark had a chance to close on the leaders on the first nine holes, but bogeyed twice. His approach shot on the ninth hole went over the green and into a wooded area, but Stark was saved when the ball hit a golf cart about 30 feet from the green.
 Oregon is in fifth place in the team

standings at 588, with Arizona at 593 and Arkansas at 595. Pan American is in eighth at 596, with New Mexico and LSU tied at 597. Texas is in 11th in the 26-team field with a 603 total.
 "I expect to see some higher scores tomorrow," Holder said. "The ground should have dried out from Wednesday's rain, and the ball should carry a little farther."
 The tournament will continue at Atascocita through Saturday.

UH fem team places in meet

The Texas relays this past weekend turned out to be very successful for the UH women's 4x800 team. The team, consisting of Natalie Russel, Robin Lowe, Sharon Fitzgerald and Jeri Graves, qualified for the upcoming national meet with a time of 9:12.3, four seconds more than needed to qualify.
 The 1,600-meter relay team with Russel, Lowe, Sharon Majors and Diane Mull ran their fastest time of the season, but missed by fractions of a second in their attempt to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Tournament.
 In field events, Laurie Burrige had her best discus throw of the season, a toss of 130 feet, 4 inches. Burrige finished sixth.
 The women tracksters are off this week, but travel to Waco next week for the Baylor Invitational Track Meet.



PAUL MARCUS

Miller fires shot on 16

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.



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Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
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David Quine

Napoleon's bust

I recently had a long conversation with a bust of Napoleon. The bust sneezed as I was strolling by, and I felt obligated to say, "Bless you." The bust mistook my politeness for camaraderie.

"It's about time you got here," it yelped. "We couldn't have lasted much longer without reinforcements. Casualties have been heavy. The left flank is gone. The right flank is gone. The middle is gone. The fate of the end is up in the air. You're our last hope."

I looked down at the bust on its pedestal and had trouble arguing with that statement.

"Well," said the bust, "get out there and kick a Hun or something."

What could I say? This bust had obviously mistaken me for an army. I began to inch my way sideways toward the door.

"Where do you think you're going?" it demanded. "Whose side

are you on? Where's your uniform? What rank are you? Polish those shoes."

"I don't have any rank," I said. "I'm an independent."

"Ohhhhhhh," said the bust, "one of those are you? What are you, some sort of blooming liberal? I have sudden doubts about your loyalties. Reassure me! Tell me something secret."

"I really can't do that," I said. "I'm on my lunch break and in 10 minutes I have to place my nose back against the grist mill."

"You're no fun at all," it said. "No one ever wants to conquer the world anymore. Everyone wants to be an executive. Can't you take a little time to help someone realize a dream?"

"Sorry," I said, "but if I don't grab a hamburger or something right now, I'll only have enough time left to eat a bag of Fritos and a Twinkie. How long do you think I

can survive on that? Maybe I can help you conquer the world some other time."

As I left, the bust looked very dejected sitting all alone on its black painted box. I felt sorry for it and wanted to do something to help. "Tell you what," I yelled over my shoulder. "I'll bring you back an order of fries."

Well, that was fun, but there comes a time when you just have to wash your hands of history. The only other situation I've heard of similar to this involved a fellow who got hit on the head with a flower pot and thought HE was a bust of Napoleon.

Napoleon was right, though, not to have lived in the present. He probably won't be able to find a parking place; all the fog and pollution would make his sinuses act up, and he'd more than likely have heartburn from eating at fast food chains.



MELANIE
Phonogenic Not Just Another
Pretty Face
MCA 3033

The new album by Melanie is a wonderful successor to her last album, *Photograph*. Melanie never was the sickly sweet singer of sickly sweet songs that was her image. In the years since "Nickel Song," "Candles in the Rain," and "Brand New Key," she has gained a great deal of emotional strength and musical assurance.

There are 10 songs on "Phonogenic," four by Melanie,

but all dealing, indirectly at times, with the emotional growth and feelings of a woman.

Her voice is slightly guttural, and she tends to get over repetitive with her choruses (as in "Bon Appetite" and "Runnin' after Love," both her own, and in "Knock on Wood" by Eddie Floyd and Steve Cropper), but despite these flaws the album is moving and possesses a great deal of charm. One thing that seems to stay at a high level in Melanie's albums is the emotional commitment—she sings what she is feeling, even if she is using the words of others.

Melanie has also gained an assertiveness that is heard in the content. Where she will go from



Melanie

here could be any of several directions, but it will very probably be worth listening to.

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JUDITH CRIST New York Post

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VINCENT CANBY
New York Times

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(Cet Obscur Objet du Desir)



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'Sad Cafe' falters at Reunion

By KATHY SIEBERT

Director: Gary Callaway; at the Reunion Theatre, 709 Franklin, runs through May 13.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," being presented in the intimate atmosphere of the Reunion Theatre, is the story of an unusual woman named Amelia Evans. It takes place in the 1930s somewhere between the towns of Creechaw and Society City.

The theater is very small, and the "stage" and the front row of the audience are only about two feet apart. This has the effect of bringing the audience right in on the action, but also makes things a bit rough on the actors. Some of the characters just don't come across as being natural or genuine, and it seems to be in part because of this unusual closeness.

The story of the play centers

around "Miss Amelia" and the way she runs her general store. The openings and closings of her store and cafe mark the different stages of her life. She is a very tough young woman. When Marvin Macy brings her flowers, she can't understand why. He asks her to marry him and she answers, "Sure." Their marriage lasts only 10 days, as Amelia makes him sleep on a mattress in the corner of the shop. The play is a character study that attempts to reveal why she acted in this way.

After spending some time in prison, Marvin returns. Amelia has, in the meantime, taken in her deformed cousin, Lymon. Marvin, out for revenge, uses Lymon and Amelia's affection for him in order to get back at her. Their hostilities culminate in a fight-to-the-finish, which is very realistically enacted.

Amelia is badly wounded, closes her cafe and does nothing after this but sit on her porch and lament for about three years. She then degenerates into a recluse and never comes from the second floor of her house again.

Barbara Jones is exceptionally strong in her portrayal of Amelia. She has the certain type of physical power necessary to create the character, as well as the sensitivity to reveal Amelia's emotional gaps.

The set is very well done. First, all you see is the store's front porch. The front wall is mostly painted gauze, though when lights inside the store are on, you can see right into the store.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" is a unique play with both very strong and very weak points. It makes for an interesting evening if you are looking for something to do downtown.



Fleming

FORBIDDEN PLANET
Director: Fred McLeod Wilson; writer: Cyril Hume; 1956; in color; for free on the UC hill at 10 p.m.; in the Pacific Room, UC Underground; and at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II; presented by Program Council.

"Forbidden Planet" is a fun movie, an intelligent piece of 1950s science fiction.

It was from this movie that Gene Roddenberry got the basic idea for "Star Trek." The captain of United Planets Cruiser C-57D J.J. Adams (Leslie Nielson) lands on a world where a strange monster is lurking. Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis are also there.

Of course, he dispatches the monster and gets the girl.

H.N.G.

campus films

GOLDFINGER
Director: Guy Hamilton; producer: Albert Seltzman, Albert Broccoli; 1964; in color; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground; and at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II; presented by Program Council.

"Goldfinger" is an entertaining James Bond movie, the third in the series of Ian Fleming's Bond stories filmed.

Sean Connery is on hand as the consummate James Bond. He is

the only actor who has been able to do the role without looking silly.

Gert Frobe is Goldfinger, the arch villain, and Harold Sakata is Oddjob, his hired man. They are as nasty a pair of villains as have ever been, and much of the fun of the movie is appreciation of the effective bad guys.

The film is filled with weird and ingenious gadgets, swift turns of plot and a hair-raising climax.

H.N. GRAHAM



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—Tom Allen, Soho Weekly News



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GRILL or fry cook. Limited menu. Lunch, evenings optional. Must be fast and neat. 862-2657, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

WEEKEND part time help. Bavarian Gardens, 3926 Feagan. (Heights - Memorial Area). 861-6300, between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

JUNIOR, Senior Engineering major, summer work inside, 227-0237. Ask for Bruce.

PRODUCE truck drivers and warehouse people. Local delivery. Night work. Northside Banana Co. 2554 Airline Dr.

Help Wanted

WANTED receptionist-secretary M-F days. Typing, speedwriting or shorthand. Village area. Salary negotiable. E.O.E. Call for appointment 527-0814.

INDIVIDUAL needed to help finish an Intro Business Statistics Course by Correspondence. Write P.O. Box 22673, Houston, Texas 77027.

TYPIST for doctor's office. Minimum 60 wpm. 1:30 -5:30 p.m. M-F, 783-5560.

NEED two lifeguards part time now full time summer. \$3.30 hour. Also evening cashier \$4 hour. Some weekend work required. West University Pool. 668-1974.

WAREHOUSE-Driver help wanted. M-F. 12:5-30 p.m. near campus. \$3 per hour to start. Call Gary or Norm 748-3200.

RESPONSIBLE student wanted to run errands and cook evening meal. 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Must have car. 666-7964 after 6 p.m.

FLORIST driver needed. Part or full time, 21 years age. Good driving record. Benefits. Salary open. Call Gary Eddims or Joe Delgado, 668-0574.

NEEDED waiters, waitresses, bus boys, hostess, cashier and bartender. Restaurant in Galleria Area. 2400 Midlane 961-1161.

THE NEW Marriott Hotel now hiring, horticulturist, banquet house person, part time and full time. Security officers, Bar back, part time front desk clerk evenings host - hostess. Apply between 2-5 p.m., M-F. EOE. Excellent benefits. 1750 West Loop South.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT. 8520 Bellaire Blvd. is accepting applications for hostperson, waiters and waitresses, part time and full time. Experience preferred. Call Henry, 776-8808, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight.

PART TIME medical transcriptionist needed for weekend only. Spring Branch Memorial Hospital. 468-4216.

WANTED: Full and part time help. Stockers, drivers, cashiers. Apply Spec's Liquor Warehouse, 2410 Smith. 526-8787. Ask for David Townsend.

NEED Girl Friday for light bookkeeping, posting and payroll. Part time hours flexible. 1321 Berry Rd., 697-1019.

PART TIME driver. Three days week. \$125. 1321 Berry Rd., 697-1019.

HEAD or tail chainman for survey crew. Experience preferred. 680-2012, ask for Bill.

MARKETING student wanted to do Market Research work this summer full time. \$3 hour, 627-1850. Ask for Gary Word, Marketing Office Manager, Hydral Company.

PART TIME help needed to train for full time summer. Warehouse help, some lifting. Need five hours daily. Ten minutes from campus. 644-5396.

CHILD care center has immediate openings for adult substitutes and part time workers. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

JUNIOR or senior commercial art student for full or part time work. 644-8221.

SIGN person. Construction and erection of real estate signs. Know city. Vallone & Assoc. 524-9131.

PART TIME two — three nights week to cook and sleep overnight with my three children, ages 8 — 15. Own transportation required. References. \$10 night. Call after 3 p.m. either 723-6100, 723-4950.

Cars for Sale

FOR SALE 1972 Capri 2000cc. Runs good. \$800. Call 729-1474. Ask for Scott or leave a message.

TOYOTA Celica, 1971, 4-speed, air, radials, runs good. \$1250 or best offer. 477-7008.

EXCELLENT used and reconditioned cars for sale. We sell and service. Toyocars. Monday-Saturday. 738-3311.

1972 VOLVO 142. Auto. \$1900. 789-9356.

MUSTANG 1974. AC, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, radio, excellent condition. A real gas saver. \$2400. 782-2620 after 3:30 p.m. All day weekends.

1975 CHEVY Vega Estate wagon. Air, AM-FM, 4-speed, PB, rack, tach. \$1695 cash. 461-9798, 777-0713.

1976 GREMLIN without Gremlins, Air, automatic, power steering, new battery, one owner 20,000 miles. 665-1877.

1975 VANGUARD electric car; 4,000 miles, good condition, 40 mile range, 35 mph, radio, charger. Make offer. Phone 447-0950 evenings.

1973 TOYOTA Carina. AC, radio, bucket seats, 36,000 miles, very clean. \$1900. Days. Dan 861-9261 Ext. 14. Night 469-2254.

FIREBIRD 1974 Formula 400 automatic all power equipment, new brakes and tires. \$3600 or best offer. Mint condition. 749-3587.

1974 COUGAR, XR7. Automatic, PS, AC, white on white. Excellent condition. \$2750. 643-9205.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. \$1850. 6-cylinder, air, automatic, radials, 2-door hardtop. Mr. Hutchison, 472-0646.

1971 DODGE COLT. 38,000 miles. Mag Wheels. New tires and battery. \$750. 669-1764.

Misc for Sale

1972 F-100 Ford pickup with 302-V8 with new short block and rebuilt engine. Engine and bed only useable parts. 944-8630.

CHAIRS, two rockers \$10, recliner \$12, toys, wagon \$5, 20" bike parts, trailer hitches \$4, \$40 Ping Pong Table \$20, shop vacuum \$20, typewriter \$25, Fog lights, truck mirrors. John 792-4100, 783-7907.

WATERBED, round king size with heater and frame. Call 771-2150.

Cycles for Sale

YAMAHA 1975 650cc. Like new, 3000 miles, not a scratch. Must sell. Will sacrifice at \$975. Call 778-9500 weekends or after 6 p.m.

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978

ISO creates student award

The International Student Organization (ISO) has initiated an Outstanding International Student Award to be awarded to 10 UH international students each year.

Deadline for applications for the award is 5 p.m. April 21. The forms are available in the International Student Services office and Campus Activities, UC Underground.

Urooj Hussain, ISO president, said the award will be given to the most qualified students on the basis of academic excellence, student involvement in campus

activities, and contributions to international students on campus and the UH community in general. Leadership qualities, current and past, will also be considered, Hussain said.

"We want more international students to take part in student activities. This (award) is incentive for them and will help them in the future," Hussain said.

"Students neglect international student activities, and there are no rewards for international students who work hard during the year for these activities," he said. "The 'Houstonian' has a top

10 student award, but to my knowledge, no international student has ever won that award."

A committee of six, including Hussain, Ahmat Suheimat ISO vice president, and Ian Orner, ISO treasurer, will review all applications.

Hussain said the awards will be given April 27 or April 28.

ISO is comprised of more than 30 groups of international students from approximately 100 countries. Currently, there are about 2,800 international students attending UH, Hussain said.

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CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric. EDITING DONE. Call Nancy, 749-1167, 748-8706.

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FAST dependable typing. All jobs accepted. Call Carol Ann Hardy 721-2675 days, evenings, weekends.

Room for Rent

ROOMS for rent near campus. AC, washer-dryer. \$85 month. Call 649-9595.

ROOM FOR RENT for working female college student. 485-3513, Pearland. Kitchen privileges.

Roommates

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Female. 6651 Gulf Freeway. See Frank or Jim. 120 monthly. Bills paid. Large bedroom, walk-in closet. Private bath.

WANTED two roommates to share three bedroom house near campus. \$110 month each. Robynne 229-8179.

House for Rent

TWO bedroom and den. Five minutes from University. Short-term lease ok. 749-4974.

WEST University. 3-1-1. Appliances, central air and heat, deck, freshly painted in and out. \$550 month plus deposit. 4116 Rice Blvd. 664-1396.

Apartments

ONE Bedroom apartment. Furnished, water paid, ten blocks from UH. \$50 deposit, \$120 month. Adults only. 6 month lease. Call after 6 p.m. 683-8967.

Tutoring

TUTOR-MATHS thru 271, PHYSICS. Teaching assistant, student. Call 8 p.m.-11 p.m. M-F, Daytime weekends. 921-1655.

COMPUTER tutor: Professional Programmer. Fortran, Cobol, or Introductory 221. 676-8785 day, 665-1125 evenings. Ken.

Tutoring

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

Personal

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

Travel

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, Co. 80522.

Notices

STOP BY and get a free Chevy Tee-shirt and enter contest for \$1900. Test drive a Chevrolet. Call Ashley Burleson, Courtesy Chevrolet, 7777 Katy Freeway. 686-7777.

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FOR SALE: 14' x 72' Royal, 1972. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to I-45 at Alameda Mall. Fenced yard. Appliances, carpeted. Must see to appreciate. 944-8630.

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...and many more positions await interested people. We offer very competitive incomes, as well as generous benefits.

Stop by the Student Placement Center on Thursday, April 13, or Friday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and speak with a Foley's Representative

If unable to come by during this time, please drop in our Downtown store (809 Dallas Street) Monday thru Friday, from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Black Student Union
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Kappa Alpha Psi
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GONG TALENT REVUE SHOW

Tonight

Friday, April 14

7:30 PM

E. Cullen Auditorium

Admission \$2 Tickets will be sold at door

For more information call 749-4669

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, April 17
Hughes Tool Company

Tuesday, April 18
Alief I.S.D.
Brazosport I.S.D.
Houston I.S.D.
Marriott Corp.

Wednesday, April 19
American Bell International Inc.,
Telecommunication Co of Iran
Crosby I.S.D.
Fidelity Union Life Insurance
Gallagher's Restaurants, Inc.
Houston I.S.D.

Thursday, April 20
Houston I.S.D.
Killeen I.S.D.
Victoria Station

Friday, April 21
Victoria Station

Wednesday, April 26
Fort Bend I.S.D.

Thursday, April 27
Fort Bend I.S.D.



Now comes Miller time.

