

# The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! IT'S TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 110



CALVIN SPEER

## Read it again

The maintenance staffer who painted this curb marker probably meant well, but might have gotten a scare from a passerby, causing him to lose his place

and backtrack a bit. And for those motorcyclists who thought they were imagining this typographical error, your eyes don't need to be checked.

## Summer study

# Scholarships send 4 to Italy

Four students received the Enrico di Portanova Scholarship, a \$5,000 award given to UH students of Italian each year.

The scholarship is funded by Baron Enrico di Portanova, grandson of the late philanthropist Hugh Cullen. The scholarship allows students with at least two years of Italian at UH to study at an Italian university for at least four weeks during the summer.

A scholarship selection committee met April 8 to choose three winners and one alternate. Unable to break a tie about the third winner, the committee split the fund among the four.

Seven prominent members of the Italian community in Houston

made up the committee and chose the recipients on the basis of scholastic achievement in Italian, adaptability to foreign customs, interest in Italian culture, likelihood of benefit from the scholarship and need for financial aid for a trip to Italy.

The winners of the award are Lucia Armato, French senior; Clara Castillo, Spanish senior; Jean Luchi, pre-med senior; and Cathy Motheral, English junior. These students will spend at least four weeks at the Center of Culture for Foreigners at the University of Florence.

According to Dr. Luisetta Chomel, assistant professor of Italian, the students will also have

approximately 15 days in which to travel when classes end. "This is a fine opportunity for students who could not otherwise get a chance to visit Italy," Chomel said.

"This experience should be a life experience. I want them to participate in cultural happenings and not worry too much about studying," Chomel said.

In order to send four students to Italy, additional money will have to be raised to pay for the trip. "The Italian community supports our program at UH exceptionally well. We count on them for support," Chomel said.

A definite departure date for the students has not been set.

# Coors boycott prompts poll

By MARK LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

A coalition of campus organizations, including Concilio, Black Student Union and the United Feminists Organization, will sponsor a discussion Wednesday of their support of a national boycott of Coors beer. In response to the boycott, the UC Coffeehouse is sponsoring a survey to determine whether or not they will continue to serve Coors.

Pablo Rodriguez, director of Ethnic Affairs and a member of the committee, said the boycott of Coors is a result of the company's discriminatory hiring practices and a requirement of Coors employees to take a polygraph or lie-detector test that invades personal privacy.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC, and will feature Bob Brown, an AFL-CIO representative, Houston attorney Alfred Leal and Roy Buvinghausen, a United Steel

Workers representative.

Rodriguez said statistical information on the hiring and firing of minorities by Coors will be available at the meeting as well as information about union conditions in the Coors company.

Rodriguez said *The Wall Street Journal* has announced the sale of Coors beer has dropped nationally since the boycott began.

Melvin Busby, food service director for Mannings, said the Coffeehouse survey was not being taken to support either side in the boycott, but merely to find which beer the students want to have in the Coffeehouse.

Busby said the facilities in the Coffeehouse allow for only one draft beer to be sold, and at the present time, it is Coors.

The Coffeehouse survey lists Budweiser, Schlitz, Miller, Pearl, Lone Star and Coors as possible choices. It will be up to students to choose which one of these beers will be available on tap, Busby said.

# Buying power sought

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Association of College Teachers said Monday its chief legislative goal for 1979 will be restoring the purchasing power professors had in 1968-69.

Frank Wright, the association's executive director, said faculty salaries have slipped behind the wages of those who get cost-of-

living increases.

He said a 15.9 percent increase would be necessary to give college teachers the purchasing power of a decade ago.

Faculty salaries in Texas lagged 3.5 percent behind the national average in 1976-77, Wright said, and are likely to fall further behind this year.

# Table tennis competition ends today



Swaminathan Bhaskar

UH is hosting the seventh annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championship, running through today in the Houston Room, UC.

The table tennis finals in men's and women's singles and the doubles competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. today.

Raoul Rebillard, tournament director, said support for the tournament has been good, but he felt all UH students were not even aware that the tournament was going on. He said he would like to see more support for the finals.

The winners in the men's and women's singles divisions and the mixed doubles division will each receive plaques recognizing their achievements. General Sportcraft Co. will also award each participant with an athletic achievement coin medallion, and trophies will be presented to the winners' schools.

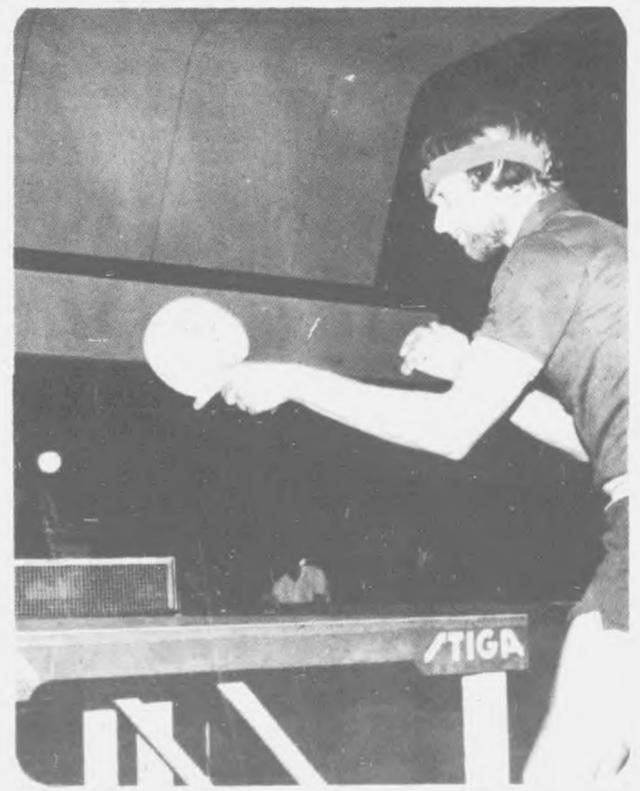
The tournament is sponsored by the recreation committee of the Association of College Unions-International through a grant provided by Halex-Sportcraft-Stiga, manufacturers of sports equipment.

Participants from 15 U.S. divisions are competing in the best two-out-of-three matches.

Swaminathan Bhaskar is representing UH in the event.

The defending women's champion for an unprecedented third year straight is Sheila O'Daugherty of the University of Minnesota. Nanh Van Nguyen of Modesto Junior College is defending the men's title.

Rebillard said the physical facilities, food, lodging and transportation provided by the UC staff has made this year's event the best yet.



Kevin Young

# Wheels no deals on fulltime basis

Something was definitely wrong.

I had just wheeled off the sidewalk, down a beveled section of the sidewalk called a curb cut, and rolled across the street. At

## From the Editor

that point I was smack in front of the Engineering Building, but still in the street. There was no curb cut on the other side so I could get back on the sidewalk.

Recovering from hip surgery last January and being temporarily unable to walk, I frowned in earnest for the first time. The first two days of life in a wheelchair had been kind of novel; you get a whole new perspective on life when tables are suddenly eye-level. But I was supposed to be at the UC in five minutes, and I couldn't see a way to get back on the sidewalk.

I huffed and puffed down the street (no motorized wheelchair for a temporary cripple like me),

fully aware of the little things that can make a wheelchair student's life a nuisance at times. I got another reminder the next day: on another trip to the UC, the tire on the right side passed over a tack. If you thought wheelchairs have solid rubber tires that can't get flat, you haven't been close enough to one to know what it's all about.

But you can find out tomorrow, when the UH office for handicapped students sponsors Mobility Awareness Day all day at the UC. There are wheelchair rides and races, "blind walks" and other activities for us able-bodied folks who are willing to find out what getting around in

life is like for those with a physical disability.

To supply the information above was my main reason for writing this brief article. The second was to publicly challenge Willis Williams, famous as a Cougar lineman during football season and the new SA vice president, and Cougar columnist

and NOVA editor Paul Scott Malone to a wheelchair race from the Cougar office to the UC for lunch Wednesday. Both were great mentors of the program last year, spending all day in wheelchairs.

But I lived that way for a month, and I'll take 'em on the corners.

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Letters:

### Flak for Tim, editorial

#### To the Editor:

The letter from Timothy Martindale (April 6) left me staggered that someone could reach his junior year in biology still laboring under the delusion that the Second Law of Thermodynamics contradicts the Theory of Evolution by Natural Selection. My only conclusion is that he attended his freshman biology lectures with his ears and his mind closed.

The First Law states that the total energy of the universe remains constant. The Second Law states that the universe tends to a state of increasing entropy (which is approximately, but not exactly, the same thing as disorder). Another way of stating the Second Law is to say that the useful energy of the universe tends to a minimum. The key word in these expressions is universe.

The Second Law does not say

you can't have an increase in useful energy in a small part of the universe. What it does say is that any such increase must be balanced by a larger decrease in useful energy elsewhere. Mr. Martindale's own example, the development of a single cell into a human being, is something that happens before every baby is born. The growth of a human being represents a tremendous local decrease in entropy. This is accomplished at the expense of energy input from the mother's diet, which is ultimately derived from the sun. The entropy of the sun is continually increasing as it radiates useful energy. We manage to pick up some of this energy and use it to run many systems, both living and non-living. Thermodynamically, it is no more difficult to convert a single cell into a human being in nine months than to perform a similar trick in three billion

years.

If the Second Law stated that there could be no increase in order, ever, then it would be impossible to build a city, run an air conditioner, or tidy a house. Clearly, people would be questioning the Second Law. This is stated clearly to our majors in both their chemistry and biology courses. Dr. Morris should surely know better as well, and I can only wonder at the purpose of his misrepresentation of the Laws of Thermodynamics. Perhaps he felt that his ideas stand up better when they're bolstered by lies.

Alma Moon Novotny  
Research Associate  
Department of Biology

#### To the Editor:

In response to your article "Discrimination," I feel compelled to address myself to a gross misconception. To equate past discrimination of minorities with present "discrimination" of whites under minority affirmative programs is most inadequate. Past discrimination of minorities involved no social ends to be desired.

Discrimination in the past was discrimination period! Affirmative action programs, on the other hand, attempt to achieve a very important social end, that is, social change. This includes minority representation, the development of minority leaders and most important, the elimination of barriers that minorities face which is a product of blatant discrimination.

In short, the right of society to remedy the evils of past discrimination outweigh any "discrimination" that individual whites may face. This is not a radical proposition, for the Supreme Court has used this "balancing of rights" approach many times. Thus, to assume discrimination is discrimination regardless of circumstances ignores reality.

Ralph Martinez  
304739  
Chicano Pre-Law  
Chairperson

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## 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.

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# Official says UH safe campus

From the Associated Press

**NEW DELHI**—Prime Minister Morarji Desai defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the United States when he revealed Monday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear-powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments. He also told the India Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

**WASHINGTON**—Panama will accept a compromise solution to the dispute over U.S. intervention rights that has threatened to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Monday, only hours before the final Senate vote on the pact. Byrd declined to describe the proposal in detail, but it was known to say the United States does not intend to interfere in internal Panamanian affairs.

**HOUSTON**—District Attorney Carol Vance, with the objective of eliminating complaints of "whitewash" and "rubber stamp," said Monday his office will make independent investigations of all slayings by police officers. Vance said he will continue to rely heavily on investigations by the Houston Police Department's internal affairs division, but will conduct independent investigations as well.

Vance made his announcement after his office had drawn some criticism for its handling of two police shootings involving the 1975 case of Keith Joyvies, 18, and the 1977 slaying of Randall Webster, 17.

By CALVIN SPEER  
Staff Writer

Despite all the construction on campus and the areas that many people consider to be poorly lighted, the Central Campus safety director considers UH a safe campus.

"I can't think of any place that

is really unsafe," Don Hadley, director of campus safety said. "There is no place that is a big hazard. Most of the injury reports we get are from intramurals."

Hadley said his department works by "control exposure." That is, they rely on inspection to find areas that may be hazardous. "If large amounts of a

flammable liquid are stored in a place, we get it out. If an area is unsafe, we mark it with signs and get it repaired," he said.

"I have inspectors that go out every day and find little things that need to be corrected," Hadley said. "Many workers are careless in some things such as stretching cords across the hall or storing large quantities of hazardous materials."

Much of the work done by the safety office concerns the many research labs on campus. "We do have some hazardous labs, but those are not accessible to all," he said.

He said no real problems have been created by the campus construction. "We watch the contractors real close. If they create a situation that could be hazardous, we call Facilities and Planning and have them contact the contractor to correct the situation."

The most hazardous area on campus is the roof of the Science and Research Building, according to Hadley. "There are no handrails up there right now. This is a problem we know of and are trying to correct."

Recently the campus safety office has been strictly enforcing the rules against bicycles inside buildings. Four months ago a handicapped student fell down the stairwell in Science and Research because she was unable to reach the handrail where someone had chained a bicycle. Fortunately, the girl was not injured in the fall, Hadley said.

Hadley credited the students and faculty with being aware of hazards and bringing them to the attention of his office. "People on this campus are pretty safety-conscious. If they see something unsafe they will call me and we'll get it corrected as soon as possible."

## Multi-media exhibition scheduled Wednesday

A five-screen, 15-projector multi-image program will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Austin, Corpus Christi and Fort Worth rooms, UC.

Tom Hovestadt, sales manager for the company behind the project, will introduce the program and explain the methods of production. The demonstration will begin with one screen and build up to five, to show how the productions developed, according to Starlyn Thompson, head of public relations for the company.

The five-screen program is the award-winning "Life in America," produced about the U.S. Bicentennial. The other program to be shown is called "Burn All Illusions."

PRAN Inc. of New Braunfels is an audio-visual contractor which designs AV systems, produces programs, does theatrical and concert lighting, makes radio spots and other related activities.

The company is bringing this demonstration of their craft to UH "to keep students and faculty informed as to what happens in the AV world," Thompson said. "Multi-image is a new idea in media that many companies and universities are starting to use, and students ought to be aware and know about it."

Dr. Thomas Metcalf, professor of business technology, contacted the company to come to campus. "This company is the Cadillac of the industry," he said. "They have already designed an AV system at the University of Texas which combines 26 projectors, 10 screens and 360-degree projection."

The method of production of "Life in America" combines sight and sound in synchronization. The projectors are programmed to respond to a tape which controls

when they turn off and on, Metcalf said.

"This is the design of the future in training and supervision," Metcalf said.

The program will be shown hourly and company representatives will be available until 8 p.m.



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Next Friday: NEW YORK, NEW YORK

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

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

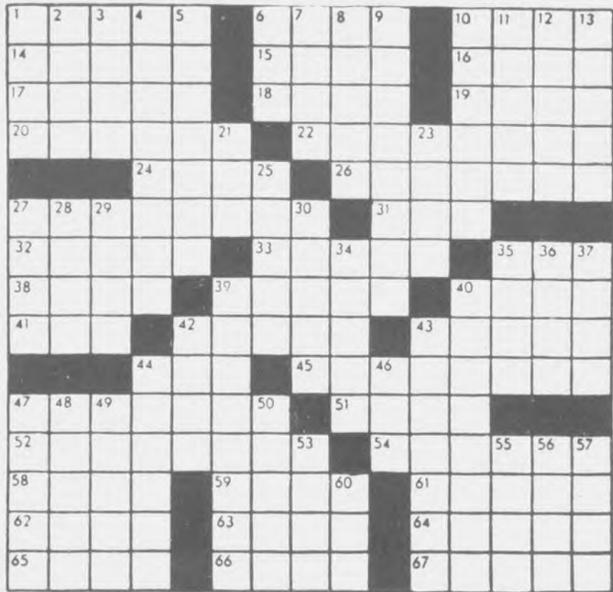
April 14-22  
8:30 p.m.

Lab Theatre  
UH Campus

Tickets \$3.50  
at University Center and Wortham Theatre  
1-5 pm Monday-Friday  
749-3450



## Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Raises
  - 6 Sign of sorrow
  - 10 Alack's partner
  - 14 Estuary
  - 15 Ethnic group
  - 16 Plexus
  - 17 "----- is Born"
  - 18 ---- school
  - 19 Forceful outburst
  - 20 Wire from an antenna
  - 22 Suggested
  - 24 "Metamorphoses" pre-decessor
  - 26 Brief encounters
  - 27 Humbled oneself
  - 31 Tax
  - 32 Some poems: Var.
  - 33 Vegetable concoction
  - 35 Animal's foot
  - 38 Chinese isinglass
  - 39 Ran easily
  - 40 Remove covering
  - 41 Music unit
  - 42 Sheep shelters
  - 43 Spreads unchecked
  - 44 AMA man: Informal
  - 45 Most stern
  - 47 Poor
- DOWN**
- 1 thoroughfare: 2 words
  - 51 Mahjong piece
  - 52 Signed up
  - 54 Writing implement
  - 58 Of unknown name: Abbr.
  - 59 Russian name
  - 61 Make reparation
  - 62 Go wild over
  - 63 Forbidden from use
  - 64 NCO: Informal
  - 65 Snowmobile's pre-decessor
  - 66 Flanders river
  - 67 Golfer Lee
- UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved:**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | A | M | S | H | A | R | E | B | A | T | O | N |   |
| A | R | A | P | O | R | E | S | A | T | E | T | E |   |
| P | E | N | T | E | C | O | S | T | S | T | A | T | E |
| I | N | E | R | T | M | I | R | H | E | L |   |   |   |
| D | A | T | E | F | A | D | E | S | S | E | P | T |   |
| M | E | R | E | A | T | T | A | R | E |   |   |   |   |
| I | N | C | O | M | E | S | T | A | B | V | O | X |   |
| B | U | L | R | U | S | H | S | T | A | L | E | S | T |
| E | R | A | S | H | O | P | E | R | A | S | E | S |   |
| A | S | T | A | A | M | I | R | O | T |   |   |   |   |
| M | E | T | S | S | E | L | L | S | T | O | R | A |   |
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| S | T | R | I | P | E | S | O | T | E | R | I | S | M |
| I | R | E | N | E | S | U | S | A | N | N | A | E |   |
| R | I | D | G | E | S | P | E | N | D | E | T | D |   |
- 11 Tether
  - 12 Athel tree
  - 13 Plants in soil
  - 21 Nothing
  - 23 Untainted
  - 25 Where trains come in
  - 27 Seize
  - 28 --- game: Fix it
  - 29 Persian poet
  - 30 Deceives
  - 34 Adjust anew
  - 35 Congress employee
  - 36 War god
  - 37 ---- End:
  - 38 London section
  - 39 Place
  - 40 Of one's folks
  - 42 Weatherman's word
  - 43 Liberation
  - 44 Spoke monotonously
  - 46 Big shot
  - 47 Large mammals
  - 48 Single year's record
  - 49 Flock of sheep
  - 50 Evacuate a vacuum tube
  - 53 Kind of brick: Informal
  - 55 String
  - 56 "Picnic" author
  - 57 Cunning look
  - 60 Robot drama

### Today

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will host a Missions Opportunity from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Fletcher Center. Open to all. Transportation is provided from the Baptist Student Union Bldg.

**INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY** will sponsor Prof. Robert Lillich from the University of Virginia who will speak on human rights and domestic legal process from 2 to 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the law school, teaching unit 2, second floor. Free and open to all.

**UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on Calhoun. Open to all members.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will have a meeting to elect new officers at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

### Tomorrow

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a rap session to exchange ideas from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**UH L-5 SOCIETY** will sponsor Dr. Donald Lutz, UH-L5 Campus Advisor and UH professor of political science, who will discuss: "The Social and Political Aspects of Space Colonies" at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Free and open to all.

**UH SURFING AND SKATEBOARDING CLUB** will have a general meeting to recruit members and discuss future plans at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

### Soon

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a rap session to exchange ideas from 7 to 9 p.m. April 20 in the Judicial Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGY SOCIETY** will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. April 20 in the Cascade Room, UC.

**COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS** is seeking nominations for Master Teacher Award. Forms are available in all HFA departmental offices and the dean's office, Room 402, Arnold Hall. Nominations are due in the dean's office by noon April 21. Open to all students.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a barbeque buffet at 6 p.m. April 21 in the Catholic Newman Center. There will be a \$1.50 charge. Open to all. Paid reservations are due by April 19. Call 749-3924 for reservations.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA AND PRE-MED-PRE-DENT** will have a beer bust and barbeque at 4 p.m. April 22. \$4 charge, open to members and guests. For more information call Tim, 494-3199.

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## EARLY REGISTRATION U of H Central Campus for First Summer 1978 is Tuesday, April 25

This registration is for currently enrolled and former UH Central Campus students.

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration on May 17 or 18.

Payment for both turn-in periods (early & regular) will be the same, May 25 or May 26.

Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules are available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen.

The Current Records-Registration Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Current Records/Registration



### Let 'er fly

Who says you have to be outside to have fun throwing a Frisbee? On a dreary Monday, the lobby of the Wortham Theatre was roomy enough for drama freshmen Charlie Ray (left) and Ray Stidmond (below) to pitch a few. Although Frisbee flinging isn't recommended in most university buildings, this looks like too much fun to pass up.

PHOTOS BY GREGORY BETSINGER



### What's in a name?

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Naming ships sometimes gets to be a politically sensitive matter for the U.S. Navy. Take the case of a giant amphibious assault vessel to be christened in November.

The Navy wanted to christen the vessel "Da Nang" after a U.S. military action in the South Vietnamese city.

But, according to the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, the brass decided it didn't want it to appear that an American war vessel was named for a Communist-controlled city, so they changed the name to the "Peleliu."

The new name comes from an action of the Navy's 3rd Amphibious Force on Peleliu Island in the Pacific during September and October 1944.

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Speaker: Sandra Hicks

Sandra is a Mental Health Consultant  
and  
Nurse for the Harris County Health Dept.

Film: "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry"

**Wednesday, April 19**

**Noon in the Pacific Room,  
U.C. Underground**

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Freshman sets American records

UH's Johannigman eyes 1980 games

By MICHAEL COMBS  
Sports Writer

Three years ago, UH didn't have a swimming program for women. Now they have a national collegiate champion and the

holder of three American records. UH freshman Dianne Johannigman won the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) 100-and 200-meter butterfly events, then set a new American record in the 100

butterfly in the national Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet while representing her hometown team, the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins. This weekend she set two more American records, in the 100 butterfly and in the American team's 400-meter medley relay, while competing for the United States against a team from the Soviet Union.

An art education major, Johannigman attended an all-girls high school in Cincinnati. As the school did not have an athletic program, she began her competitive swimming career with the Pepsi Marlins swim club.

"I got my first break with the Marlins," Johannigman said. "The summer before I entered UH, I qualified for the national AAU meet and was third in the 100 butterfly."

UH swimming coach Phill Hansel noticed Johannigman's performance in the meet and offered her a UH scholarship. She accepted, and hasn't regretted her decision.

"Houston is an ideal place to live and train," she said. "The city is growing and moving."

"The coaching staff here has helped me a lot," she said.

With a favorable climate, Johannigman went undefeated in the 100 butterfly through the UH season, as well as winning the AIAW championship in the 200-meter butterfly. In a two-week span, she rewrote the American record in the 100 twice.

"I'm excited about having the records, but as far as I'm concerned, the job is not over yet. My eyes are looking at Moscow," she said, referring to the site of the 1980 Olympics.

"Just thinking about the Olympics makes me aware of what I must expect from myself in the next two years."

Nicknamed "Joe" because of the difficult spelling of "Johannigman," she is looking at a shot against the strong team from East Germany in this summer's World Games in Berlin. It is there, she believes, that the strength of the young, talented U.S. women's team will be tested.

"Each meet is different. The competition gets harder with each step I take. But to make that last step—the 1980 Olympics—it's going to take a lot of sweat, pain and tears," she said.

That last step will undoubtedly be tough, and for the 18-year-old freshman to overcome it, she will have to be just a tough ol' "Joe."

SWC standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	15	3	.833	—
Texas A&M	14	4	.778	1
Houston	13	8	.615	3 1/2
Baylor	12	9	.571	4 1/2
Texas	8	10	.444	7
Texas Tech	7	11	.389	8
Rice	5	13	.278	10
SMU	5	13	.278	10
TCU	5	13	.278	10



Defenders close in on A

Coog defense

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer

The slumbering giants of the UH defensive line have awakened, and for line coach Don Todd it's a coach's dream.

"This is the best young group we've ever had overall," Todd said about his squad in spring drills.

"A year ago we had nobody, now we have too much depth. I wouldn't be afraid to play anybody," UH's seven-year line coach said.

Despite last year's injuries to key players and inexperienced youth, UH managed to finish as one of the top SWC teams against the rush.

So far in spring practice there have been no serious injuries and morale is

Observe signs on bases, too

LUBBOCK—Shades of Lou Brock. Donnie Randell may never steal 118 bases, but he might steal some signs.

After clearing the bases with his game-winning triple down the left-field line Saturday against Texas Tech, Randell was taking a lead off third base when he suddenly broke for home on the next pitch. The batter, Randy Abendroth, took the pitch for a ball, and the bewildered Randell was tagged out in a rundown. Stealing home?

"I thought the squeeze was on. Coach (third base coach Butch Ghutzman) told me it was on and Randy was going to bunt. But he changed his mind and forgot to tell me."

Ghutzman took the blame for the incident. "I noticed that the infielders were playing way back so I told Randy to bunt, because after giving up that triple, their pitcher was going to throw one right down the middle. But then their infielders started to move in, so I told Randy to forget it. I gave Donnie this sign (a clenched fist), meaning it's off. But Donnie thought I was just giving him the go-ahead in the excitement. It was my fault."

Fortunately, the potential run was never needed as Tom Lukish came on in the bottom of the ninth to stop the Red Raiders, and UH won, 12-10. Randell probably doesn't have his eyes on stealing 118 bases, but it's a safe bet he'll carefully eye Butch Ghutzman the next time he goes through the motions.

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Allen Polk in scrimmage

## Lack of sprinters offsets UH field wins in meet

By DAVID MUNDY  
Sports Editor

Despite overwhelmingly dominating the field events, UH finished second in a three-way-four-way meet at Rice Stadium Saturday.

The absence of Houston Baptist from the four-team field made it a three-way meet, and the absence of key UH sprinters made it a runner-up performance for the Cougars.

Rice, the host team, won eight events—all of them running events—en route to the team title.

Texas Southern was able to manage wins in the mile relay, long jump and high jump, to place third.

UH's Mark Chew and Mark Baughman took the top two spots in the discus with Randy Coffman nabbing fourth, then the trio switched places in the shot put. Coffman won it, Baughman took second, and Chew fourth.

Brett Dames continued his winning streak in the pole vault by taking the top spot for UH with a vault of 16'. The mark, well below his record-setting jump of 17'-1" a few weeks ago, was nevertheless good enough to carry him past the field.

Mike Giltner easily won the javelin with a toss of 214' with teammates Steve Alexander second and Baughman third.

With four- of the team's sprinters being held out of action because of injuries that UH coach Tom Tellez termed "slight, but not slight enough to take any chances," the Cougars were not able to put forth the performance they might have wished in the running events.

Eric Lathrop took second in the mile run, with Don Speranza placing fourth. Jeff Marino placed second in the 220 hurdles, and Kevin Nance, coming off a slight injury, took fourth in the 440.

Greg Riley placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 23'-10.5", while John Solomon jumped 6-6 to place second in the high jump. The UH mile relay team placed third.

## Defensive line prepares

high. "Confidence comes with experience," Todd said. "Working against our own offense this spring helped our young kids. If we can play



Todd

good against our own offense, we can play against any offense.

"When you can see confidence in players, you know things will be all right. When you can't see it, you worry," he said with a laugh.

Adding to Todd's bliss and the line's strength is the return of All-America hopeful, linebacker David Hodge. Hodge rejoined the Cougars this spring after leaving last season to take a job offer.

"Hodge is looking like an All-American," Todd said with enthusiasm. "He is the best linebacker in the conference and probably in America."

Todd added to the badly needed depth at the noseguard position. Harry Wright, the starter who was out most of last season, has returned in good health and is who Todd refers to as "the big playmaker." Battling for the position with Wright will be Robert Ogelsby and Theotis Williams. "I moved Theotis to noseguard to

make sure what happened last year doesn't happen again," Todd said.

Youth is the key word in the UH defensive line. With the exception of Grady Ebensberger who is the only senior, the rest of the line is composed of either sophomores or juniors with much playing eligibility left. The situation is why UH signed only one linebacker for next season—Joe Heyes.

"Joe has super ability—he can outrun anybody we have in the 40-yard dash. Anytime a guy can run, he can help you," Todd said.

Besides Ebensberger, other returnees to the defensive line are sophomores Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell, and juniors Steve Bradham and Daryl Wilkerson.

"We're a lot better, a whole lot better than last year," linebacker Steve Bradham said. "The young guys have come around and learned their stuff."

Bradham has lost 10 pounds in spring drills, bringing his weight from 222 to 212. "I wanted to get stronger and faster," he said. "I got stronger, but I didn't get faster, unfortunately."

Big 6-foot-7-inch, 260-pound tackle Leonard Mitchell quietly said, "I'll do better than I did last year."

Mitchell was one of the reasons UH sacked Texas Tech quarterbacks 10 times in UH's 45-0 romp over Tech last season.

Cougar fans can get a season preview of the improved defensive line when the team plays their 22nd annual Red-White Football game this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Tully Stadium. The Red-White game is sponsored by the "H" Association. Tickets are available at Hofheinz Pavilion.

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# Grover plays 'bad' downtown

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

Grover Washington Jr.'s concerts always seem to draw crowds that seem slightly more sophisticated or intelligent than most soul or jazz artists bring. The reason is that his music is slightly more sophisticated and he is definitely more professional than most in the music business.

Friday night in the Music Hall, Grover Washington Jr. played his heart out to a packed auditorium. The fans showed their appreciation when they gave him a standing and dancing ovation.

Dexter Wansel, a musician who has a very extensive background as a producer and musician opened the show for Washington.



Washington

He and his seven-piece-band, Mars, did a terrific job of warming up the crowd. Many of the people who didn't recognize his name remembered Wansel after

he played selections from his old album and some from his new album like "Voyager," "Dance With Me Tonight," "First Light In the Morning" and "Disco Light."

The musical genius of Wansel and Washington showed up, because little did the audience know—the monitors had been blown out and the musicians on stage couldn't hear what they were playing. Only professionals could keep their sound on key without anyone noticing it.

Finally, Washington made it to the stage. His band, Blacksmith, which includes many original Houston artists, played a fantastic jam. They just did their thing and many members of the audience just sat back and relaxed.

As for Grover Washington Jr., there is nothing to be said except that the man is the best in the business. He played familiar songs like "Summer Song" and "Mr. Magic," and several others to their fullest extent. He blew his saxophone until he appeared to be losing his lips, and then he played some more. Washington knows how to give a concert—he gives all he has and more.

Washington Jr. and the band do different things at their concerts.



Schon, Perry

# Journey takes backseat

By **MARK FOWLER**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

There are few things as invigorating as a Saturday night of uninhibited shaking boogie. There was also no better place for Journey, Ronnie Montrose and Van Halen than in the intimacy of the Music Hall.

Journey has never tried to disguise the fact that Houston is one of their favorite cities for performing.

While the repertoire of Journey was revamped for their latest show to emphasize the latest two albums, the same enthusiastic vigor permeated the newer "Wheel In the Sky" and "Can Do." This shift evenly distributed recognition to each member where once the bulk of the songs featured the Schon guitar.

This is not to say that Schon's notoriously adept fingers were not fully exploited. The guitar passages of "Next" and "Hustler" were note-perfect.

The new boy, Steve Perry, had his vocal premiere during Journey's last Houston performance with rather unimpressive results. Since then, he has coauthored much of the recent

material, and performing live strengthened even the older material as "On a Saturday Nite."

Ronnie Montrose generated somewhat less excitement, primarily because the crowd was less familiar with his material. While many expected a rehashing of his earlier work with hard rock band Montrose, he surprised them with his more sophisticated versions of "Open Fire" and "Openers."

The debut of openers Van Halen carried several messages. One is the reaffirmation that powerhouse rock has a tremendous following and second, that duplication of tried and true methods can still lead to success.

Vocalist Steve Roth closely treads upon the footsteps of former rock great Jim "Dandy" Mangrum, following most of the movements and stances Mangrum had perfected. The major difference was the stronger material of Van Halen and a more vibrant and almost violent delivery. With such driving tunes as "Runnin' With the Devil," "Eruption" and a remake of the Kinks' "You Really Got Me," this group will be one of the biggest sensations of the year.

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## campus films

**THE CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON**  
Director: Jack Arnold; A Universal Picture; 1954; in black and white; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC; presented by Program Council.

"The Creature From The Black Lagoon" is an artifact from the '50s. It's an unsuspenseful, silly, B-movie thriller in 3-D.

The Creature, with Ricou Browning inside, swam joyfully through this and two sequels.

Despite its lack of suspense or sensible, logical plot, the film is mildly enjoyable.

There's something charming in watching the Creature fighting with Richard Carlson or kidnapping Julie Adams. He's also a very likable character, despite being the monster.

It's a good film if you're in the mood for a curiosity item, but as a suspense film it's only slightly better than doing nothing.

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# Beach Boys sound 'beached'

By DAVID QUINE  
Arts and Amusements Writer

Singing about sand and waves must kind of get to you after awhile. The Beach Boys have been singing the same old songs about the same teen-age subjects for more years now than everyone else is even a teen-ager. And considering they're still going strong, they could conceivably surf their way right into senility.

For those keeping records, this concert last Friday in the Summit was the Beach Boys' first concert in Houston with reclusive leader Brian Wilson in a long time. And Wilson, it would seem, is finally filling out his occupation as a Beach Boy once again. He divided his time between doing a few dance kicks and rigidly staring at the telescreen with his teeth almost clinched. But just like old times, he was plucking his bass again, and even sang lead on "In My Room" and "Sloop John B." Unfortunately, problems with his voice and intermittent feedbacks from the sound system had him visibly flustered.

Mike Love, doing a limp-wristed Rod Stewart impersonation at times, supplied the only real life while jumping around and almost hitting the high notes he did in the '60s. His highlights came on the oldies "Be True To Your School," "Little Deuce Coupe," and "I Get Around."

Sadly, for nostalgia freaks, the show ranged from pretty ragged to just passable. The vocal harmonies which were once the Beach Boys' trademarks just didn't gel this evening.

The sold-out crowd, who were a lot younger than might have been expected, didn't seem to mind though. They hooted and danced around for oldies like "California Girls," "Surfer Girl," "Surfin' USA," "Help Me Rhonda," and the encore of "Good Vibrations." Perhaps the heavy smell of suntan lotion



Beach Boys

floating around the Summit helped inspire them.

Only when the Beach Boys broke into new material did the crowd react with relative silence. Mike Love plugged almost everything except where he bought his shoes.

The new songs included "Almost Summer" (and who said you can't go home again?), "Country Pie" (in which the

audience was given the lyrics so they could sing along) and "Lady Linda." The latter song was introduced as an updating of Bach. Hey, would I kid you about a thing like this?

I don't know what the Beach Boys will be doing in 10 years, but I have a hunch it will sound a lot like what they were doing in the '60s. Now that's a concert I want to see.

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## Dyde propels dance show

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By SONYA LEWIS  
Arts and Amusements Writer

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Last Saturday night in "Change In The Weather," TDU presented seven all-new dances. "Burst\Thaw," the first dance of the evening, was choreographed by Farrell Dyde with music by Martin Subotnik.

The duet "Anahit," with the combined efforts of Fly and Dyde, was the pick of the evening. Dressed in black with long scarfs which covered their heads and faces, Fly and Dyde moved slowly and mystically.

Fly, Dyde and company are one of the finest modern dance troupes in Houston. They don't use a lot of elaborate props, lights or theater gimmicks, but they do provide pure dance.

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**CHEFS** needed. Experience in oriental cooking or will train. Excellent earnings. Call 527-8494 for appointment.

**LUMBER YARD** needs part time order fillers to load customers and stock heavy building material. M-F 3-7 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3.25 hour to start. Call Mr. Knight, 225-5551. Olshan Lumber Co.

**ROOM + board + \$40 week + car** for babysitting two neat kids, nine and six. Kids in school till 5 o'clock. Montrose area. 528-2282.

**EVENING hours—students** preferred. Salary to \$5 hour. No experience. No selling. Convenient location. Call Mr. Stoner, 526-3562 after 3 p.m.

**OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer,** year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. HC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**EARN \$750 month** servicing 2000 Fuller customers this summer. Also part time 776-8460.

**BANK TELLER** part time. 11-4, M-F. Parkway National Bank 1929 Allen Parkway. 526-5422.

**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.

## Help Wanted

**SURVEY crew.** Door to door. Salary plus bonus. No selling. Introducing a new product in the Houston area. 697-2005.

**PART TIME mail order clerk.** Apply in person. W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond.

**EARN to \$800 per month.** Shipping and receiving clerk. We have an immediate opening for an individual with a background in accounting. Ideal for a part time student working his way through school. This is a temporary position which may develop into a full time opportunity. Position will provide hands on experience. At the Port of Houston. Please contact Gary Conte 228-9502 or send resume to: Maxwell House P.O. Box 248, Houston, Texas 77001. EOE.

**WANTED: SUMMER COMPANION** for a 13 and 9 year old. Must have own transportation. References necessary. Salary negotiable. Westheimer-Gessner area. Call Judy, 680-3211 days; 782-8035 after 6:30 p.m.

**EVENING sales clerk** position open in a pipe and tobacco shop. 622-6230.

**PART TIME controlled clerk** wanted. Must be detail oriented. Opening is in our Computer Services Dept. Some heavy lifting required. You will be bursting and decollating computer runs checking them for accuracy. Call 923-1661 Ext. 604 for an appointment.

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

**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. 12:50-3:30 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.

## STRAWBERRY PATCH RESTAURANT

Now hiring food servers and cocktail servers.

Full and part time. Apply in person.

M - F. 3 - 5 PM

5839 Westheimer

## TELEPHONE VOICE

Strong telephone personality needed. Sharp enthusiastic individual to work evenings, 10 to 12 hours weekly setting up sales appointments. No selling required. Average up to \$125 per week. Katy-Gessner Area.

Call 923-1675

THE DAILY COUGAR

## Help Wanted

**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.

**DATA ENTRY CLERK.** Position requires an individual experienced in computerized data system. Will edit and input data, using a variety of formats, through terminal to a manufacturing control computer base. Will also perform secretarial and clerical duties for production control department. Prefer one year experience with computerizing data systems plus ability to type 50 wpm. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept. 644-241 Ext. 28 for interview appointment. Abbott Medical Electronics Co. 8330 Broadway, Houston, Texas 77071. E.O.E.

**WAITER-Waitresses, lunches,** \$1.75 hour plus tips. Food runners, days M-F, \$2.75 hour. Bus help days M-F. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person, 4-6 p.m. daily. Across from UH. Nanny's Restaurant 4729 Calhoun.

**MODELS** wanted legit ad agency. Looking for fresh new faces. No experience needed. Fashion and trade mag work. Call 641-1553 for Mr. Valverde or Mr. Wilson.

**WANTED: Graphics design** major to assist growth of Natural Graphics (see page 1943, Houston yellow pages) 661-5075.

**SWIMMING instructor.** Must be experienced teaching children and hold a current WSI rating. Full time position from June 5-August 10. \$4.50 hour. Call 436-1124 Mike Price.

**TYPIST** part time to help with inventory on mini-computer. Pick your hours, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. NE area. 4845 Homestead, 676-2726.

**PART TIME: Combination cashier-**stocker needed. \$3.30 hour. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7 a.m.-12 noon Saturday. 644-8314.

**"TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS"—**Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

## Help Wanted

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

**NATIONAL company** needs part time warehouse help. Approximately 20-25 hours-week. Additional hours available for the summer. Night work required. \$4 hour. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown, 688-5901.

**DINNER Doorperson, Lunch Wait-**person, Cocktail Waitperson. Steak & Ale, Gulfgate. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person 2:30-4 p.m. M-F. 6945 Gulf Freeway.

**PRE-SCHOOL teacher** wanted. Degree not needed. For Chimney Rock Hall School. 781-0325. Southwest Houston.

**WANTED full time engineering or** technical person, to work for an engineering sales company. Experience desired but not a necessity. Contact Randy Baily 641-3316.

**COCKTAIL waitresses-waiters** needed full and part time. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Ruby Begonia's. 721-2151.

**MAY GRADUATES.** Sales career with NYSE Corp. Salary plus bonus, two year training program. Call Mr. Warner, 523-3631.

## Cars for Sale

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

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

**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.

**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.

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

**1975 LANSIA BETA** Coupe. Classic Sports car. PB, PS, PW. Beautiful leather interior. 16,000 miles. AM-FM tape. \$7000. 8-5 p.m. 661-2289, after 6 p.m. 782-2454.

**1972 TOYOTA Celica** ST, 4-speed, A-C, low mileage, one owner, immaculate condition. \$2150, 960-9255 or 871-1115.

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

**1977 PINTO RUNABOUT.** Sport package, AC, AM-FM, sunroof, \$3350. 797-9995, 449-1188. Still under warranty.

**BLUE Capri II 1976,** 4-speed, V-6, air, hitch, excellent condition. 774-6214.

## Cycles for Sale

**1968 TRIUMPH,** fully chopped. Looks good. \$700 or best offer. 749-3585 days; 681-5466 nights.

## Misc for Sale

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

## Services

## WEDDINGS PORTRAITS PORTFOLIOS

Don Gilliam,  
photographer  
437-3607

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)  
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978



by Mayo

## Horse receives first 'oniongram'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —The first beneficiary of a new singing telegram service inaugurated here was a horse.

The founder of the service promoted an expansion of his operation to several cities by donning a bellhop suit last week and singing an original tune to the horse.

"Deception," a handsome black thoroughbred, first looked puzzled, then pensive, then whinnied with what onlookers interpreted as happiness once the event was seasoned with a few sugar cubes.

"It's spring, and after a hard winter, we're celebrating," explained Joy Sullivan, who ordered

the specially written melody delivered to her horse at its stable.

Donald Currie, founder of the service, said his Western Onion firm has expanded and changed its name to National Onion—he calls his melodious telegrams "oniongrams."

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

### Services

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

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

### Typing

#### PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING  
Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.

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Rush Orders Accepted, Resumes, Dissertations, Legal, Statistical, etc. 433-8445 or 433-1600 after 7 p.m. (Mrs. Eaglin).

### UNLIMITED TYPING

Research and term papers; dissertations. Call for all typing needs.

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TERM papers, dissertations, math. Qualified typist using IBM Correcting Selectric II machine. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

COLLEGE typing. English, math and engineering experience. 626-0674. IBM Correcting Selectric.

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.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rate, evenings and weekends, too! Lucy. 523-5406.

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

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

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

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or Sherri 946-5483.

### Typing

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

95c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs. Thesis experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL typing done at reasonable rates. Experienced in both medical and legal terminology. Call Karen 664-8955 after 6 p.m.

HAVE dictaphone and choice of type styles for your typing needs. 465-5888.

### Personal

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

### Tutoring

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

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.

### 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.

NEED easy-going woman to share 2-bedroom apartment near Medical Center. \$90 plus 1/2 electricity per month. Janet, 790-1179 after 6:30 p.m. 7105 Cecil.

### Room for Rent

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

### House for Rent

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.

TWO blocks from UH Prof's house. Two bedrooms plus study. May 15 to August 20. \$150 deposit, \$325 monthly plus utilities. 747-9523 afternoons.

### Mobile Home

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.

## MONEY!!

The Foundry is now hiring experienced educated college students for the positions of waiters, waitresses and busboys.

Full or part-time

6867 Gulf Freeway  
3230 Chimney Rock

## GREAT JOBS IN HOUSTON

Your vacation can be profitable and fun when you put your clerical skills to work on temporary assignments with leading Houston firms.

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## WHY ISN'T DRAUGHT BEER SPELLED DRAFT BEER?

This is one of those unanswerable questions, like, "Which came first, the chicken or the colonel?"

However, discussing it can be quite rewarding.

So, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you gather a group of fellow scholars and ponder the question over a significant sample of draught Schlitz. (Or is it draft?)

This procedure is known, in layman's terms, as a "Beer Party."

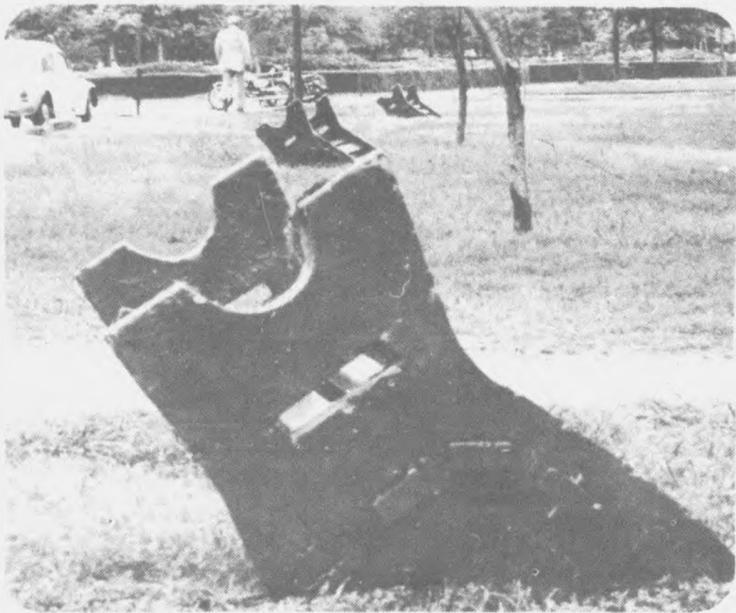
This will undoubtedly raise a question for further study: Why does it taste so good?

To obtain proper research materials, consult the Yellow Pages for the name of your local Schlitz distributor.

Siglinde Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer

IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ,  
YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.





CALVIN SPEER

### Bowing benches

Is it someone's idea of a prank across the street from the UC, or is it the work of a mystic religious cult figure who is worshipped by park benches? The world, gratefully, may never know.

### Recession ahead

# Economists warn of slump

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy enters this month the fourth year of an expansion that arose from the ashes of the 1974-75 recession, the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In observance of that anniversary, you might not appreciate what some economists are now looking for: another recession. The reason: Three years is a long time in the life of an economic cycle.

It doesn't matter that the stock market might be forecasting a different story. Economists and investors often have different points of view, even if they work for the same outfit.

At the moment, economists are highly concerned about old age. The economy runs in cycles, they believe, and the current one has

been around a long time, as cycles go.

Investors, in contrast, sometimes look beyond a valley of bad news and examine the mountain beyond. They discount negatives if they believe they'll be followed closely by a cycle of the opposite variety.

Since World War II, the longest of four peacetime expansions lasted 39 months, from 1954 into 1957. Our current upswing is only two months short of that record. And forecasters are becoming uneasy.

"Will it keep going, perhaps into and beyond the spring of 1979?" asks Merrill Lynch Economics, a research and consulting arm of the world's biggest broker. Rhetorical question; its mind is made up.

"Our answer to that question is not reassuring," it replies. "We believe that, at best, a sharp economic slowdown is likely by early next year or late this year."

A recession, perhaps? "At worst, in our opinion, an outright recession, of relatively moderate depth and duration, could be in the offing." The odds, it believes, are about 50-50.

The economic unit figures real growth will sink to a 3.4 percent rate by this year's final quarter, and then plunge to a 1.1 percent rate, or perhaps into an actual decline, in 1979's first quarter.

Now the good news: If a recession develops, says Merrill Lynch Economics, it isn't likely to be as long or as deep as in 1974-1975. We aren't likely to be that vulnerable, it says.

Good times are great times for the easy taste of

# Budweiser

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS