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## UHS proposes 200 spaces for TAs

Teaching fellows and teaching assistants will get at least 200 new parking spaces reserved for them in a gated lot near Jeppesen Stadium. The proposal, presented to the University Security Advisory Board by University Security Wednesday night, must still be approved by the Board of Regents.

UHS Chief George Hess said the department has also recommended that all faculty and staff lots be gated. Most lots currently

are gated, but the system would be improved through the installation of a computerized gate activated by magnetized plastic cards, Hess said.

The renovation and improvements, including gates for the additional parking in lot 6E along Cullen Boulevard, would cost about \$30,000. It could be operational by Sept. 1, according to Hess.

Hess added there would be no change in costs of parking per-

mits for next year. He had earlier proposed that parking spaces closer to the Central Campus area cost more than those in the fringe areas, but the committee did not accept the proposal.

Traffic regulations have been revised to make them more readable and concise, Hess said. About one-fourth of the regulations have been cut from the current manual, but the revisions must be approved by the Board of Regents.

Additional parking space for teaching assistants is necessary because about 150 of the 600 university TAs teach classes in that area of campus, Hess said. Teaching fellows who teach six hours or more will be permitted access to the proposed gated lot. When other faculty-staff lots are full, the overflow will also park in lot 6E.

The change to a computerized gate system will save purchasing new cards, which cost about

\$16,000 annually. Hess said the cards could be re-used by simply punching a new identification number into the computerized gate. Each gate will be able to handle 8,000 separate numbers.

Hess said the money saved on cards purchased in a two-year period would cover the cost of the renovations. The UH Physical Plant has given the proposal top priority in its budget for next year, but must approve the final plans, he added.

### 11-step ranking

## Panel urges grade change

By DONNA PEARSON  
Staff Writer

The Academic Committee endorsed a recommendation made by the Undergraduate Council to change UH's present four-integer grading system to an 11-integer system Thursday.

The recommendation, which was passed unanimously by the council, asked that the present system, which is on a four-point scale, A, B, C and D, add minuses and pluses.

Dr. Ross Lence, council chair, presented the proposal to the committee.

Dr. Bredo Johnsen, committee chair, asked for a show of hands concerning the proposal. The recommendation was accepted for consideration by a vote of four to three, with two abstentions. It will now go to UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz for consideration.

This type of grading system would help some of the faculty to judge student grades much closer, Lence said. The extra integers would not add confusion, but would actually help the professor distinguish between two possible grades.

The proposed system would still

be on a four-point scale, with the letter-grade (A) representing the 4.0, but the breakdown would be more widely distributed, Lence said.

For instance, every letter-grade below the previous one would drop one-third of a grade-point. An A-minus would then be a 3.67, while a B-plus would be a 3.33.

Grade inflation, which is defined as the tendency of the professor to give the higher of two grades to a student because a distinction could not be made between the two, was also a concern of the committee.

However, the professor's options would be increased when grading if the proposed system is used, Johnsen said.

By using the proposed system there will be two divisions between each letter-grade, whereas in the present system there are none.

Dr. Robert H. Walker, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, was concerned about the proposed system's effect on graduate students. The proposed system seems to be intended for the undergraduate, he said.

### Reminder

Although campus commuters still have another day to correct late license plates with renewal tags, many county tax offices will be closed Saturday, say Texas Highway Department officials. The Harris County Courthouse is one of the few places Saturday to pick up 1978-79 motor vehicle registration validation stickers. The official deadline is midnight.

## Assault suspect jailed, charged with robbery

A 25-year-old black man was in city jail today in lieu of \$40,000 bond after he was charged with robbery in connection with a Monday incident on lot 6A.

UH Security Chief George Hess said Thursday the suspect was observed in lot 6A at 8:50 a.m. by Maxine Adams, parking patrol officer.

Hess said Adams noticed a male suspect acting suspiciously. The suspect fit the description of a composite picture drawn up by campus security and was arrested.

Hess said the suspect was in possession of two rings which were positively identified by a UH graduate assistant who said she was robbed at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Hess said she was thrown into the back seat of her car by the suspect, who then stole her purse,

a wallet and four rings off her fingers.

The man charged with the robbery has a prior arrest record and has been convicted of felonies, including assault and robbery. According to Hess, he fits the description of a man involved in five other incidents of assault and robbery on campus, including one in which a priest was robbed of a \$30,000 ring insured with Lloyd's of London for \$39,000.

Hess said the victims in the possibly related incidents would also be at the police lineup in which the suspect will appear today.

Hess said campus security was attempting to get a search warrant to search the suspect's home for items stolen in the other four incidents.

## Board considers UC expansion

By ALEXA deMONTERICE  
Staff Writer

University Center Policy Board members heard several requests Thursday, including remodeling the UC lobby, changing the layout of the Cougar Den and replacing the director for the campus Recycling Center.

The Budget and Revenue Committee asked to remodel the UC lobby to accommodate a larger Houston Area Teachers Credit Union operation. This would in-

clude the regular "HATTIE" automatic teller, plus a bank staff to help with transactions. The proposed area would be near the American Cafe. An automatic teller in the UC Satellite was also suggested.

Budget committee members also wanted to change the layout of the Cougar Den. The committee would like the den converted into an area similar to the Satellite, with various shops and services. It would include the bar from the Coffee House. The Coffee House

would instead be used for special catering services. However, no decision has yet been made.

Currently, the center is understaffed, Gage said, and in need of volunteers.

Policy Board approved a picnic April 29 to sponsor the Big Brothers Program. The Community Participation and Service Organization class will organize the activities. The class is working with organizations who donate their time and service to the fund raising event.



PHOTOS BY TONY JOHNSON

### Shirtless sojourn

While sunshine drives architecture senior Carl Colson (above) outside to the Cullen Family Plaza fountain for study, business sophomore Sam Peak (below) prefers solo Frisbee near the UC Satellite. Both are the vanguard of many students who will catch spring fever before finals.



# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## DiGel won't help appendix

By JOHN DAVENPORT

Until recently, I had had few encounters with the Health Center here on campus, and I did not have any first-hand evidence to substantiate the horror stories I had heard about the place. But now I do.

I went to the Health Center on the afternoon of Monday, March 13, to have someone examine a dull but persistent pain I had had in my abdomen since that morning. After waiting for about 45 minutes, I was given a brief examination by one of the doctors there and I was told that the pain was caused by an accumulation of gas. I was given pills to break up the alleged gas and Milk of Magnesia to use as a laxative. I

went home and took this medicine and promptly got sicker.

After a few hours of worsening pain, a friend took me to the emergency room of a local hospital, where my condition was diagnosed as appendicitis. At

given me by a member of the center's crack medical team could have been any further off.

Now my voice will join the chorus of those who denounce the physicians of the Health Center (and I use the term loosely) as

### commentary

about 11:30 that night, my badly inflamed appendix was removed.

Fortunately, the little beggar had not ruptured, no thanks to the "doctor" at the Health Center. Even though I was given the same examination at the hospital that I was given at the Health Center, I doubt that the diagnosis

being muddle-headed pill pushers. I can only suggest that the "doctor" at the center who examined me had best consider himself fortunate that my appendix didn't rupture, for if it had I would come after him with the intent of administering a kerosene enema.

## Carpoolers, compacts need their lots

To the Editor:

I have been following the parking lot congestion problem with some interest.

May I offer two suggestions? Nowhere have I seen the possibility of encouraging car pools. The last college I attended set aside a small choice parking lot to be used only by cars containing three or more people. No stickers were necessary. A campus security person simply stayed at the entrance during peak hours to ensure that only car pools parked there. The college had a phone number people could call to help them get into a car pool. With the use of a computer, anyone could find someone who lived near him and was willing to sacrifice some convenience in order to save on the cost of gas and the parking problem hassle.

Secondly, there is a small section of parking lot 2A set aside for subcompacts. That's great, but apparently some of the people who park their trucks, vans and oversized gas guzzlers there cannot read the signs stating "Subcompacts Only." Since a greater number of subcompacts can be parked in a given area than large cars, it would seem reasonable to devote even more space to subcompacts. And I would suggest this be strictly enforced by ticketing of large cars parked there.

Isn't it more efficient to completely utilize the space already available than to simply

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create more and more parking lots farther and farther away?

Dianne Weaver  
398181

To the Editor:

As you will note, the return address on this envelope does not include "Hilton" in the title of the hotel, as does your publication. This mistake was caused by simple negligence and poor journalism practice.

We of the University of Houston Hotel (see, no "Hilton") request an immediate printed retraction and correction.

The students of the HRM college cannot appreciate your misnaming the property either.

Brad Schreiber  
HRM College and UH Hotel

Editor's note: The official name is the Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, according to the HRM dean's office.

To the Editor:

It's time that we grab the bull by the horn and face the music. Every time we turn around we see words like chairperson cropping up into our language. I think it's about time we stop this sexual discrimination: just take a look the word perSON—the word SON is very sexual.

My suggestion is we call everything IT. In this way we can have chairits and spokesits. But most of all, reporters can report that two its got married today or that an itacane is about to strike. Come on now, let's hear it from us ITS.  
376384

To the Editor:

Let's hear it for Mike Rogers who was fired from the post of chief election commissioner because he did his job. As reported in the Cougar Feb. 24, Rogers was relieved of his duties by the Student Court because he delayed the election due to "innumerable" election code violations by several candidates.

J.R. Seeman and Rick Brass

contended that Rogers had not prepared ballots, poll watchers, etc., for the election, but Rogers stood his ground and was fired because of it. Never mind about personality conflicts, Rogers was in charge and he called it like he saw it. Good for you, Mike Rogers!

If the Student Court punishes members of the student government for doing their assigned duties, I wonder what rewards await those who try not to rock the proverbial boat? John Terry  
371654

To the Editor:

What lovely sculpture abounds on yon campus?

Here we have a university the size of ours with multitudes of creative art students (both undergraduate and graduate) striving to create. And here we have a very generous university buying works of art for exorbitant amounts of money from off-campus artists.

UH art students live here and contribute to our environment, or would like to contribute to our environment. Wouldn't UH art work be just as pleasing as off-campus works? What nice benefits the students would receive. What exceptional work UH would receive.  
372107

To the Editor:

I would like to know why the students were not contacted about the proposed rate increases and new zoning of parking lots by the UHS Advisory Board. If the Faculty Senate was asked to voice its opinion, why shouldn't the students be allowed some voice, also?

Six times this semester I have been forced to miss classes because the lots are overflowing at the time I arrive at school. When I have tried to park in an "illegal" space in order to get to class, I discovered tickets attached to my windshield when I returned from class. This, of course, is because UHS has distributed twice as many parking decals as they have spaces available.

I think the UHS Advisory Board  
THE DAILY COUGAR

## Action puts squeeze on student parking

Like an old tube of toothpaste, student parking areas are being squeezed further into the outlying areas of campus. And the problem still gets little more than lip service from the administration.

The University Security Advisory Board endorsed a recommendation to put gates on all faculty parking lots, and also recommended that special areas be designated as parking areas for teaching assistants. Of course, this special area for TA parking didn't come from faculty-staff areas. It came from the most convenient student parking areas: lots adjacent to Cullen Boulevard. Naturally, no additional student parking was proposed to make up for the loss.

However the administration chooses to justify the decision, it won't change the fact that the real result will be less parking for students. We believe that multiplying the already excessive burden on parking for students at-large is not worth the benefits gained by a much smaller group of TAs.

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should also solicit opinions from students in attempting to remedy the parking situation. My personal solution would be to call for the creation of some more parking lots. All the area the university is giving to new additions and new construction would be a nice place to start.

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Editor's note: There are currently vacancies for the student seats on the UHS Advisory Board. Interested students should contact Students' Association, 749-1364.

To the Editor:

The number of times readers have heard of this campus—or any other campus—grotesque food is unguessably great. This pitiable topic is old and dead to

say the least.

We are not interested in the feces of "lax moments." Originality would be more rewarding. The literally useless "pasta" that filled Judith's column March 10 was as much a travesty as is her food. That day Judith was what she eats.

Cougar columns rarely arouse me. And when they happen to, as is today's case, literary value is not the reason. It is the lack of time and consideration put into articles, or the lack of time and consideration well spent.

I did not pull this comment from a file. I invented it. Possibly you could do the same with yours.

Michael Sullivan  
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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.)

# Expert cites 'wealth' in space

From the Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—President Carter, stalked on his Third World tour by problems in the Middle East, said Thursday he is confident Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin can negotiate peace with his Arab neighbors.

At the same time, Carter grappled with problems back home, saying price hikes posted by major U.S. steel producers are a serious blow to his anti-inflation program. He said he will announce new steps to control inflation when he returns to Washington.

HOUSTON—A federal grand jury looking into possible civil rights violations stemming from the 1977 shooting death by a Houston police officer of 17-year-old Randall Webster indicted a witness on a charge of perjury Thursday.

The indictment says L. F. Daffern, 48, of Pearland, lied to a county grand jury last summer when he said he had seen a gun in the youth's hand.

Space colonies have the potential of making the United States the "OPEC of the future," according to Tom A. Heppenheimer, author and aerospace engineer. Heppenheimer spoke at the UH Spring Honors Festival Wednesday.

This potential of vast resources of wealth, and not the attempt to relieve the "population bomb," is the motive behind the research and planning of space colonies, Heppenheimer said.

As early as 1932, a book of predictions included a drawing of a space city which could generate solar power and beam it to earth, Heppenheimer said. In the early 1950s Wernher Von Braun, a German space engineer, proposed the construction of large wheel-shaped space stations.

Twenty years later the United States launched Skylab, and five years after that the Soviet Union launched Salyut, both similar in design to Von Braun's ideas.

But artists' renditions are fancy and free, Heppenheimer said, for the artist has only his paintbrush to answer to. "It's one thing to talk about colonies of humanity in space with manufacturing, agricultural and gravity-producing capabilities, but it's something else to depict garden parties, low-gravity swimming pools and forests of 40-foot Ponderosa pines. There's a lot of difference between these dream colonies and what would be practical," Heppenheimer said.

"Contrary to a 'celestial Manhattan' where everything is static and unchanging, the colony

would be a living, growing, dynamic place to live. Working, loving and playing would all be a part of life. Full-size, single-family homes, not tiny cubicles, would be stacked on different levels where one man's roof might be another man's garden," he said.

Heppenheimer also proposed a 100-acre farm in the colony, producing food, feed and fiber for

10,000 people.

Heppenheimer attributed much of his and other's philosophies about space colonization to John F. Kennedy's life and ideas. "Even though we lost JFK, we didn't lose his hopes and dreams for the future," he said. "He knew 18 years ago that if the country was going to grow and prosper it had to grow through the space program.

## ETC.ETC.ETC

### Today

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION, UH CHAPTER will sponsor a workshop about voice disorders from 4 to 7 p.m. today and on April 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin rooms, U.C. Daniel

R. Boone, Ph.D. and professor and director of speech-pathology of the University of Arizona; and Roy B. Sessions, M.D. F.A.C.S., associate professor and vice chair of the Dept. of Otorhinolaryngology at Baylor will speak. Open to all. Admission: \$25 at the door.

UH COALITION AGAINST UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Brazos Room, U.C. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Friday Soup Kitchen from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. 50 cents donation for soup. Open to all.

CONCILIO will have a Coalition for Social Action meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, U.C. Underground. Open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION AND KAPPA ALPHA PSI are sponsoring a Gong Talent Revue Show at 8 p.m. in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. Admission: \$2. Open to all.


BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a "Sharing Promises In Christian Excitement" meeting at noon in the Baptist Student Union. Brandi Foster, worship chair, will speak. Open to all. No admission charge.

INTERSECT will have a Modern Theology seminar from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

READERS THEATRE will have Literature for Lunch- drama readings by Donna Haney, Lisa Martin, Mark Melchin and Paul Crump at noon in Room 210, Agnes Arnold Hall. Free for everyone.

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# Centerville nightmare

**Preface:** Since this is a restaurant column (usually), I must somehow justify the story below. I could say that it is an editor's prerogative to write whatever he or she sees fit in the designated space. Or I could just tell you that during this impossible experience, I ate some of the best barbecue ever at Sam's Restaurant, on I-45 in Fairfield, Texas. So there.

"Mother, my car's been missing a little and I think I better have it checked while I'm home."

"Oh no, you don't! As long as it's still running at all, I'm not paying another cent on repairs."

"But Mom, if I get it taken care of now, it might save a lot of money and a lot of trouble."

"I'm not worried." Such was the conversation which began the longest two days of my life. The drive that started as a harmless shopping expedition ended up as a

### JOURNEY THROUGH CENTERVILLE

Other people go skiing in Aspen over spring break. Still others bask in the sun at Fort Lauderdale. Me, I go home to mother. Not that I mind seeing her, it's

just that someday I would like to get enough money together so I can have a real vacation.

However, on this particular trip I experienced some minor car trouble and tried to get it fixed. Per the conversation above, you see how far I got.

Of course, how could my mother know what fate she was sending me to?

When I left home to return to Houston, I intended to stop in Dallas, do some shopping with a friend, then the two of us would go back together. I figured at the worst my car would ride rough, but that was nothing new.

I managed to get to Dallas with no difficulty. I met my friend; we spent the day tending to our errands, and about 6 p.m. we began the return drive—and all our troubles.

It had been overcast all day, but by the time we started home the sky looked like the inside of a cat's intestine. The wind swayed the 1969 Datsun hula-style down the expressway, and soon torrents of rain sheeted the windshield. The setting for disaster was perfect.

About 30 miles from the city (and civilization as we know it), the car began to sputter and eventually died. Now this was my best friend in the car with me, so she was patient and didn't get upset. In her heart of hearts she knew we were sunk.

We made it to the station somehow, and fortunately the good 'ol boys there agreed to "giver 'er a looksee." They tinkered and fiddled, mumbling harsh words about "durned foreign automobiles" and "don't got no goddamn metric tools," as I cowered in fear and awaited the worst.

In about 30 minutes they summoned me to "crank 'er up" and when I did—it worked. The engine sounded like a kitten full of "Special Dinners." As far as the fellows and I could tell, it was fixed.

So we went on our merry way plowing through the torrential rain, listening to the thunder and singing "Home on the Range" without a worry in the world. That is, for about the next 100 miles.

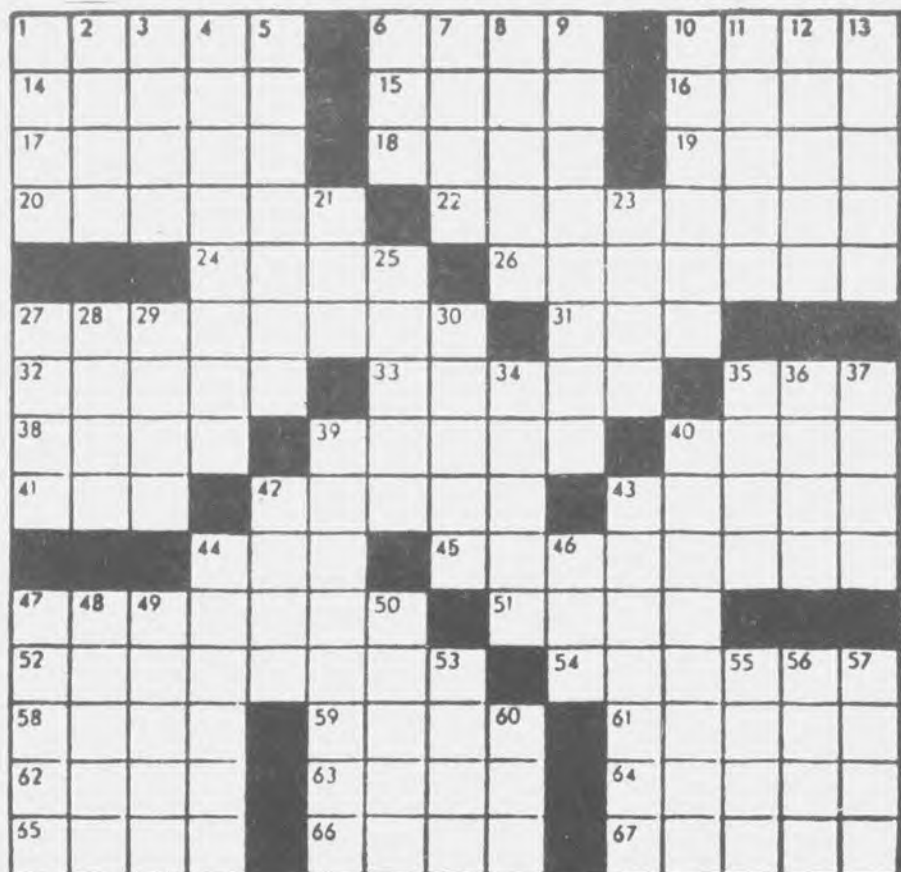
You know how Mazdas go "hummmmmmm," well, the Datsun went "hummm, cough, . . . spirit. . . wheezzzzz." It revived itself only long enough to make it to (creeping organ music swells in the background)

### CENTERVILLE!

From this point the situation was like every Grade B horror movie plot you've ever come in contact with. When we pulled in at a gas station, a small man with a limp approached the car and after hearing our story, cackled that there was no one who could fix my auto "at this time of night." He gleefully advised that my friend and I would have to "wait until morning."

We were then directed to the "Fiesta Motel," just down the road. The pump jockey told us (See Trapped, Page 5)

## Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Heavy sword
  - 6 Relatives: Abbr.
  - 10 Man's nickname
  - 14 Actress: Ryan
  - 15 de-camp
  - 16 Thought: Prefix
  - 17 Region
  - 18 Condemn
  - 19 Spanish city
  - 20 Literary form
  - 22 Early aircraft
  - 24 Tall grass
  - 26 Pittsburgh athlete
  - 27 Go wrong
  - 31 Cereal grass
  - 32 "I'm ---- Cow-hand"
  - 33 Golf tournaments
  - 35 Enemy
  - 38 Shiftless
  - 39 Carried
  - 40 ---- off: Repel
  - 41 Head gesture
  - 42 Turned white
  - 43 Of the past
  - 44 Heavy

- DOWN**
- 1 Sqats
  - 2 Ir. exclamation
  - 3 Thrash soundly
  - 4 Surround
  - 5 Second-hand tire
  - 6 Defective
  - 7 Mob action
  - 8 Fragrances
  - 9 Pitch interval
  - 10 Soldier's

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Thursday Puzzle Solved:

TARE	RATA	APRON
ABEL	IGOR	FRAME
ROVER	BOYS	TENET
ADOVE	SOP	SINS
SELECTS	NAPE	
UNARMS	LUNGED	
FIT	POUTS	STOLE
ADIT	TREED	SLIP
SLOOP	SMART	FAT
TENDER	STARTS	
DRAW	STARTER	
TALL	NOR	CARNE
AMAIN	MORSE	CODE
MANNA	EMIT	EKED
STAGY	NAGY	REDS

- 11 Epitome
- 12 Swiss-Italian mountain
- 13 Hermit, e.g.
- 21 Poetic contraction
- 23 Climbing vines
- 25 Slobber
- 27 Spanish ----
- 28 Asian nation: Comb. form
- 29 "I'll buy that!"
- 30 Flanders battle site
- 34 Ceased
- 35 Unfavorable destiny
- 36 USSR city
- 37 Whirlpool
- 39 Domineering woman
- 40 Rover
- 42 Water body
- 43 Most cherished
- 44 Did not punish
- 46 Agt.
- 47 Eur. language
- 48 Follow
- 49 Terrify
- 50 Lab liquid
- 53 Football coach ----X. Bible
- 55 Temple: Archaic
- 56 Eur. volcano
- 57 Highway
- 60 Short tons: Abbr.

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# Trapped in the 'Fiesta Motel'

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that we better "get on down there before the place fills up," and we kind of wondered what he meant.

"Who is he kidding," I said, "Where does he think we are, Atlantic City at the height of the tourist season?"

My friend only replied, "Maybe there's something strange about (frenzied organ chords)

## CENTERVILLE."

The Fiesta Motel might not have been as intimidating in the daytime, but late at night in the middle of a thunderstorm, it looked pretty eerie. Maybe it was the way the plastic chickens appeared, illuminated by the lightning.

The proprietor poked his head out of a small window in the office entryway and quickly booked us into the deluxe accommodations. Whoo-boy were they deluxe. Andy Warhol could have filmed his "Frankenstein" in this joint, it was so quaint.

It wasn't just the plastic chickens, it was the day-glo pink matchbooks, the oddly colored morning glories growing outside the door, the green hue of the water in the pool. . .

I slept fitfully, dreaming that sometime in the night a huge sombrero came and ate the Datsun while a mechanic stood by and hysterically laughed, "Too bad they waited until morning!"

The morning dawned quite dreary, but we sallied forth to Knight's Garage (the only garage) in hopes that we might make Houston some time within the year.

Apparently the daylight brought out the good ol' boys in Centerville, and as the mechanic crawled under the hood, they crawled along the main drag.

We were situated directly across the street from the local hot spot, the "Town Cafe." My buddy and I were treated to a parade of the area big-wigs: the city council going on their coffee break, the local highway patrol officers in for breakfast and a prominent rancher with his entourage checking out the waitresses. We were in the middle of a combination "Zombies From Hell" and the

"The Last Picture Show," and there was nothing we could do to escape.

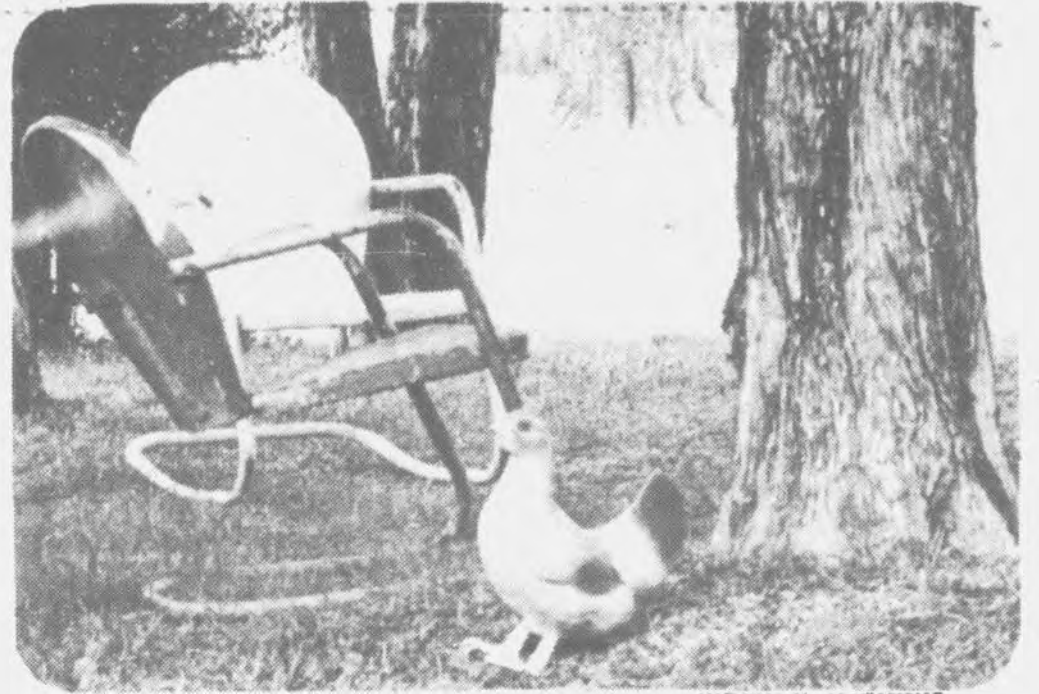
But, as before, I was asked, "Liddle lady, wud ya like ta step ovur heer and crank 'er up?" Boy, would I!

This time they had gotten it right, without metric tools and a minimum of mental exertion. Needless to say, my friend and I did a quaint native dance in the street, paid the nice man and got the hell out of Dodge City.

There should be a moral to this story—you know, the part where

the hero and heroine stand in front of the burning castle and sigh, "Thank God the monster's dead. Now our village can sleep peacefully." However, in this instance, it's not true.

That man with the limp still works at the Exxon station. The Fiesta Motel is still in business. My Datsun is still old. I will never pass Centerville again without shuddering a bit, and neither should you. Who knows, maybe your car uses metric tools. (Creepy organ music swells, fades.)



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MOVIES! Friday see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC; or at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II.

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david quine

# Alien shakes; malted or actual

Mr. W had just been taken for a ride in a flying saucer when I accidentally ran into him with my car. Luckily, he was wearing a special alien designed armor-plated crash suit at the time. I straightened out the dents with a hammer and Mr. W, in gratitude I suppose, broke into the refrain from a country and western song.

*Oh them aliens grabbed my sweetie  
And they put her on a rack.  
They stole her clothes and  
measured her nose  
And now she talks with a lisp.*

Now, I wasn't about to suggest Mr. W had gotten his brain wet, but it did cross my mind that perhaps some of his vital fluids

had leaked out. But he momentarily reassured his failing credibility by giving me the secret alien handshake. This is known only to those experienced at greeting aliens, and I knew it because I greet aliens all the time. I am involved in a rigorous campaign to rout out the phonies.

The handshake is rather unique and was developed by a middle-aged disco fanatic who had a hidden fear he was dancing with visitors from Pluto. Mr. W, no doubt, heard of my daring goal to give each and every alien who lands on earth a first-class greeting. "Hello. How are you? What's your planet?" I ask in a real perky voice with a big smile. But the aliens aren't really won over until I offer to place their name in nomination for the Elks Club.

"I really saw one," Mr. W said. "An alien that is. I was watching the skies looking very official with my hand to my brow, when a large slice of banana cream pie flew over my head and dropped a scoop of dessert topping in my lap. My God. What can I say. I knew it was aliens right away. The whipped cream was not from this planet."

"Uh, huh," I said. "And just how could you tell this flying dessert was really aliens and not a missing reel from the Outer Limits TV series?"

"Just because," he said. "And you can't make me change my mind. Nyaaaaaaa, nyaaaaaaa, nyaaaaaaa."

"Let's have some decorum here," I snorted.

"All right," he said, "I'll tell you. I knew I was in outer space because I had space dust in my nose."

"I see," I said. "But how can you be sure you were really in outer space and not in a spacious walk-in closet? Many great scientists have confused the two, so why shouldn't you? The brain becomes fogged while surrounded by hanging clothes, you know. Why do you think the Yukky witch doctors wrap their heads with old shorts?"

"In outer space," he said, "they receive similar inspiration by wee-weeing out the port hole."

"See here, sir," I snorted. "Do you take me for just any fool? I have a certain reputation for getting the facts about alien matters, sir, the facts. Do you hear me? So far you have given me nothing but nonsense. Do you expect me to fill this week's column with nonsense, sir?"

He began playing with his lips and doing impersonations of fish. "See here," I said. "Let's keep our fingers out of our mouths." I illustrated this request by pointing to my fingers and then pointing to my mouth and nodding no, no.

"And another thing," I added, "look at that so-called space suit you're wearing. Really now. That's nothing more than a barrel around your waist. And what about that crash helmet? That's a slice of lettuce, isn't it? Do you expect to fool me with that? Does this look like a face that wouldn't know a real alien if it saw one?" I illustrated by pointing to my face. "No, it isn't. I've got some smarts in this brain bag, buddy. So I'd like to know why I should continue with this enlightened conversation."

"Because," he said, "you're not quite finished with this week's column."

"So I'm not," I said, "but I nearly am. Thanks for the assistance, pal. I think I've got it now. That should do it. Now, crawl back into your hole. I'll call you if I'm ever in another jam. Toodleloo."

## 'Lu Ann' marks continuation of 'Trilogy'

The final two plays of Preston Jones "Texas Trilogy" will play in Houston, starting with "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander" at the Country Playhouse tonight, and "The Oldest Living

## ARTS & AM



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**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
Director: Jim Sharman; writers: Richard O'Brien and Jim Sharman, based on the play by Richard O'Brien; producer: Michael White; A Twentieth Century-Fox Films release; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC; at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II; and with special screenings at 10 p.m. and midnight in the Oberholtzer Ballroom, Oberholtzer Hall; presented by PC.

John Atkinson describes it as "your basic transvestite horror-comedy-rock musical." Louis Parks said it was "the best movie about outer space transvestites I've ever seen. It is also the only movie about outer space transvestites I've ever seen." Mark Fowler says it is "a bizarre collection of some of horror movies' finest cliches mated with an amusing perversion." And T. Edward Bell says it is "just simple family entertainment."

Well, all "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is, is trash, and remember, you heard it here first.

The film starts with Janet and Brad (Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick), a young couple going for a trip into the country and having the old tire blow out

Graduate" opening at Theatre Suburbia April 29.

The plays, along with "The Knights of the White Magnolia," all played with critical esteem on Broadway.

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# MOSEMENTS



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## us films

on a dark and stormy night. They go to use the phone at a castle they just happen to have passed.

It is the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry), who describes himself, in song, as just a "sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania." The song makes you pity the poor Transylvanians. First Dracula, then Frankenstein, and now this; the movies have not been good to Transylvania.

The young couple fall into the decadence at the castle and come out loving it. In the night and one day spent at the castle there are AC groupings, DC groupings, cannibalism, incest, an orgy in a pool, several killings and, of course, transvestism. What would the world be like without transvestism?

The film tries to score points off its outrageousness, and though I'll probably be pilloried for having a closed mind, I can't see outrageousness as any sort of virtue unto itself.

The film is a total success on its terms; its makers got precisely what they wanted to get on film. So judging this film comes down to judging what it stands for.

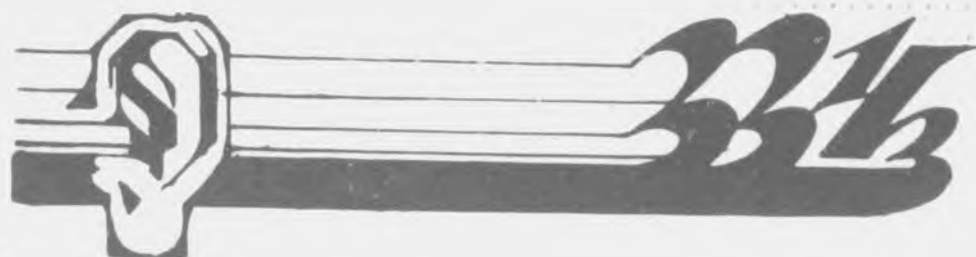
What it claims to be trying for is some sort of inter-sexual-preference statement that perversion can be fun. That I will buy, as we all have our individual kinks. But the way everything is dealt with in this film undercuts what its claims are, and the message of the film seems to be that perversion is cute.

This is the cheapest kind of sensationalism—using sex as its drawing power. It has acquired a fanatical following because most of the sexual byplay in the film is keyed to a homosexual sensibility rather than a heterosexual one, so reviewers have treaded softly around it, as attacking "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" would be attacking the homosexual sensibility it works from.

I don't care about its homosexual sensibilities, only with the cheap, tawdry manner with which it makes its points. The homosexually-biased sensationalism of this movie is no cheaper, no more corrupt, than the heterosexually-biased sensationalism of a Harold Robbins or a Jacqueline Susann.

The film is shallow, cheap trash.

H.N. GRAHAM



THE ALBUM  
Abba  
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On *The Album*, Abba continues to produce keen vocal blends with that downhome style in a world that seems to be either funk or punk thirsty.

"The Name of the Game," a hot single currently, is one of the best tunes of the album. It has fine lyrics which tell the story of a woman who is frustrated because she can't figure out how the person she is interested in feels about her. The beautiful vocal mix and contemporary beat may catapult this song high on the pop and easy listening charts.

Rock'n'roll offering "Hole In Your Soul," is quite interesting because of its airish but "with it" sound. "Take a Chance On Me," is the second best cut on the album. It begins with singing acapella—the music enters slowly later. This song would fare well even without the music, because of the talent Abba possesses in terms of their vocal blending.

Abba also does a mini-musical with three scenes called "The Girl With The Golden Hair." All three songs, "Thank You For The Music," "I Wonder," and "I'm a Marionette," are done with dash and sound as if they are suited for Broadway.

SONYA LEWIS

I LOVE MY MUSIC  
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Now somewhat mellower, Wild

Cherry has cut a fairly good album, *I Love My Music*.

The title cut is a rather spunky number with a lively beat and spicy vocals. This cut is one of the funkiest on the album, so I suspect Wild Cherry is mellowing with age rather than getting wilder by the record.

Two of the best pieces on the album are redone versions of songs by other groups such as "The Same Old Song," and "This Old Heart of Mine." These songs are performed with just the right twist and they sound good, for old songs. They were pleasant reminders of bygone tunes.

"1-2-3 Kind of Love," was a neat song to do some finger popping to. It reminds one of the days of the Supremes and "Baby Love." It's a down-home sort of song, just simple and moving.

Although I expected a more soulful sound from Wild Cherry, *I Love My Music* was a welcome change. It shows that they can not only perform disco, but popular and easy listening music as well.

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# S. Carolina nips UH netters

South Carolina's Barry Gilbert and Pete McDonald took a narrow three-set win over UH's Nduka "Duke" Odizor and Hans Rusli to thwart a doubles rally by UH and clinch a 5-4 dual match victory Thursday at UH's Hoff Courts.

South Carolina had won four of the six singles matches before UH's Dan Valentincic and Dennis Cahill took a straight-sets win in

the opening doubles match to close the score to 4-3.

After falling in their opening set 7-5, Odizor and Rusli took the second, 6-3; meanwhile, Robert Buchalter and Joel Hoffman were fighting a tough battle with Chuck Hodgkin and Jeff Hull, splitting their opening two sets. Gilbert and McDonald won the deciding set just as Hoffman and Buchalter took a 7-6 win in their

final set.

"The probabilities caught up with us," UH coach Lee Merry said. "The team was tired. We played well, especially the doubles, but we just lost a close one."

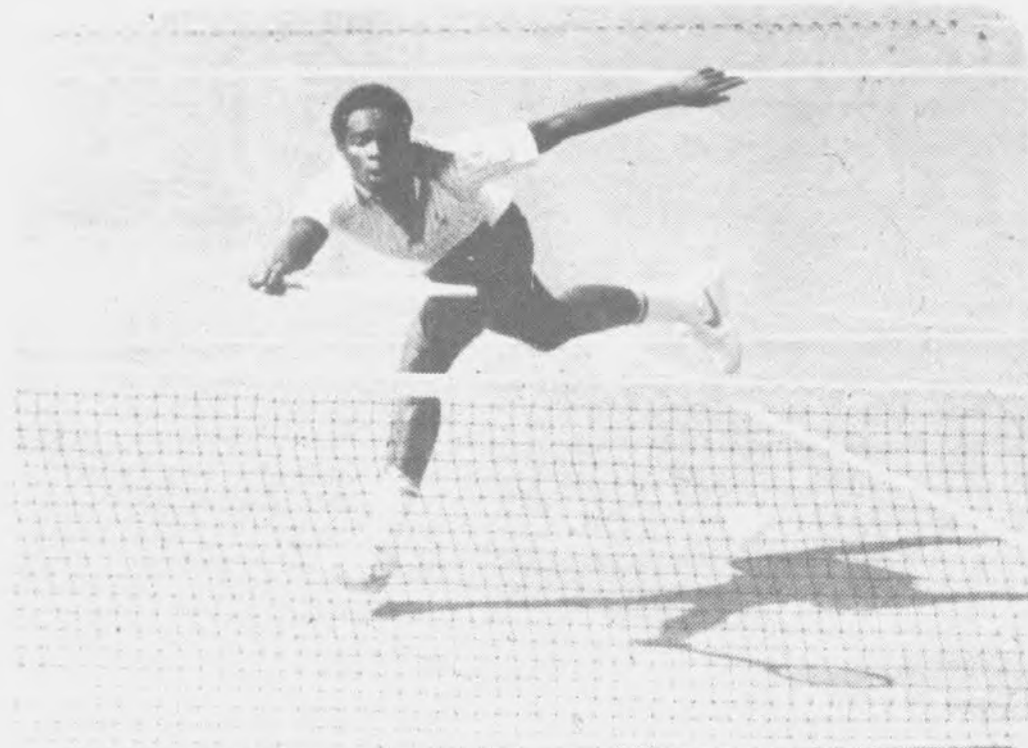
UH will meet nationally-ranked Texas Monday and second-ranked Trinity Wednesday at Hoff Courts.

**singles**

Chris Mayotte (SC) def. Dan Valentincic (UH) 6-3, 7-5; Nduka Odizor (UH) def. Chuck Hodgkin (SC) 5-7, 6-2, 7-6; Dennis Cahill (UH) def. Barry Gilbert (SC) 6-1, 6-1; Pete McDonald (SC) def. Robert Buchalter (UH) 6-3, 7-5; Aunther Anaotopanto (SC) def. Joel Hoffman (UH) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jeff Hull (UH) def. Hans Rusli (UH) 4-6, 3-6, 6-2.

**doubles**

Valentincic-Cahill (UH) def. Mayotte-Anaotopanto (SC) 6-3, 6-1; Gilbert-McDonald (SC) def. Odizor-Rusli (UH) 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Buchalter-Hoffman (UH) def. Hull-Hodgkin (SC) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.



Odizor tips shot over net

# Hurricane takes field in inaugural contest

Houston's professional soccer team will open its inaugural season this weekend. The Houston Hurricane will kick off against the Los Angeles Aztecs Sunday in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Hurricane coach Timo Liekoski expects "a competitive match because the Aztecs will be trying to make up for a pre-season loss." The Hurricane defeated the Aztecs 4-3 at the Summit during the first Schlitz Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament March 15.

The Hurricane attack features three top NASL players who were signed from other teams in the league. Two former Tampa Bay Rowdies, Ian Anderson and Mark Lindsay, are now midfielders for the Hurricane. Stewart Jump, also from Tampa Bay, is one of the NASL's top defenders.

The Aztecs, who finished second in their division last year, are anchored by NASL All-League forward George Best. The Aztecs also feature Steve David, who was the NASL's leading scorer last

year with 26 goals and five assists.

"I was very encouraged by our young players at the indoor tournament at the Summit," Liekoski said. "We will carry a full team of 14 to Los Angeles, and I am confident we will have a strong competitive lineup."

"This first game is as important to us as any during the season. It's our first real competition, and we're going to bring back some points."

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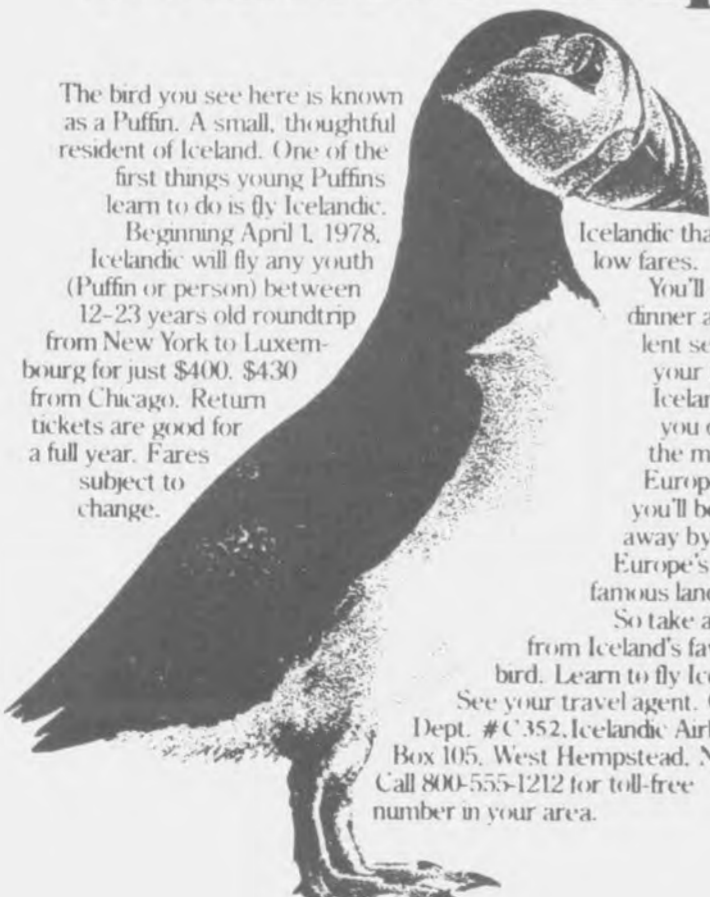
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# Coach's nightmare

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"All right, you guys! Take it to 'em! Eat 'em up! C'mon! Let's do it! Throw strikes, Jack! Make 'em hit it!..."

"Shaddup, Higson," draws the coach, slapping Higson on the chest and driving him back to the bench.

"What this team needs is a little more spirit," Higson draws to himself

The national anthem is played and the game begins. For three innings, a tough pitcher's duel silences the crowd, until the opponents' right fielder slaps a home run, the shortstop draws a walk, and three consecutive batters single. Higson's team is saved when the opponents' first baseman bats into a double play.

"Coach," says the pitcher as he re-enters the dugout, "some-thing's wrong with my arm. It don't feel right.

"Okay," the coach replies. "Higson!"

"Yeah, coach!!!!!!?" Higson gasps as he jumps off the bench with strikeouts dancing in his head.

"Grab a mitt and warm up Harold."

Dejected, Higson nonetheless trots out to the bullpen as the team's ace reliever, Harold "Nolan Ryan" Biltstead, prepares to enter the game.

The contest drags on through the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings, with no change in the score. Finally, in the bottom of the ninth, Higson's team loads up the bases with two out. The weak-hitting catcher is scheduled to bat.

"Higson!" the coach yells. "Grab a helmet."

Higson leaps off the bench and latches on to his favorite helmet, then his favorite bat. He jubilantly starts trotting onto the field.

"Take that stupid thing off and drop the bat, you idiot!" the coach bellows. "Roger has a crack in his helmet and needs a new one!"

"(Censored)," is Higson's under-his-breath reply.

The catcher doubles, driving in

three runs to tie the game.

The game drags on. And on. And on. Finally, both teams have used up all their spare pinch hitters and pitchers with one exception—Harvey Higson.

"Well, it looks like I have no choice," the coach moans as he motions for Higson to grab a bat to sub for an injured player.

"Now lissen, Higson, and lissen well," he instructs his protege. "You've got the bases loaded and nobody out. If we score here, we can all go home with a win. Remember, it is the bottom of the 22nd inning, and we are behind! We can't afford a mistake! Now, wait for that pitch. Make it good, and try to loft a fly into right field. Got it?"

Higson steps to the plate. The first pitch is high and away, ball one. The second nips the inside corner for a strike.

"This is it," Higson says aloud to no one in particular.

The next pitch comes whizzing in. The air is cut by the force of Higson's swing, and a sharp CRACK is heard.

"AAAAEEEEIII!" Higson yells as he watches the line drive zing in the direction of second base, well above the head of the shortstop. However, the 6-foot-7-inch second baseman leaps high into the air and spears the ball, coming down on the bag for out No. 2 and throwing to first to pick off the runner for the third out.

Higson faints in his tracks, while his coach begins clubbing himself with a handy bat.

"Well," Higson thinks later, "at least it was a fly ball, like the coach said."

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**NATIONAL** company needs part time warehouse help. Night work required, approximately 20-25 hours week, \$4 hour. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near NW mall. Call Mr. Brown 688-5901.

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**NEED** attractive female for legitimate nude photography project. \$30 hour. Call Rick at 774-2477 or Jeff at 748-8506 after 6 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978



## Children to have their day

A fair for children will climax the "Week of the Young Child" beginning at 9 a.m. April 7 in MacGregor Park. The Children's Fair is co-sponsored by the Houston Chapter of the National Association for the Education of the Young Child, with members

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TUTOR(S) needed for Physics 161 and/or Organic Chemistry 332. Call 649-7543 or 641-2229 after 6 p.m.

### Roommates

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

RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted for beautiful 3 bedroom. SW area house. Your share \$140 plus one-third bills. 981-5774.

ROOMMATES FOR HOUSTON. We can help you find a roommate. Call 988-9888.

### Roommates

ROOMMATE needed for 4-1-78. Must be financially stable, unafraid. of housework. Call Tom 941-1724 after 9:45 a.m.

RENT \$115. Need female roommate by April 1-5. Two bedroom. Call 926-7672 anytime after 8 p.m. Near University.

NEED responsible female roommate to share beautiful SW two bedroom apartment. \$120 month. Call Marianne, 729-9563.

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**Monday, April 3**

- Continental Airlines
- Houston Oil & Minerals
- Hyatt Corporation
- Lamar Consolidated I.S.D.
- Reed Tool Company
- Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
- Texas Instruments
- Total Systems, Inc.

**Tuesday, April 4**

- Armco Steel Corporation
- Burroughs Corporation
- Chubb & Son, Inc.
- Hyatt Corporation
- Continental Oil Co.
- Northwestern National Life Ins. Co.
- Oilwell Div. - U.S. Steel
- Ruston Gas Turbines Inc.
- Texas Instruments

**Wednesday, April 5**

- Anchor Hocking Corporation
- Armco Steel Corporation
- The Budd Company
- Dobbs House
- Great Mine Company Restaurant
- Petty-Ray Geophysical
- The Offshore Company
- U.S. Steel Corporation

**Thursday, April 6**

- Austin I.S.D.
- Corpus Christi I.S.D.
- J. Ray McDermott Co.
- San Antonio I.S.D.
- Southwest Financial Group

**Friday, April 7**

- Abilene I.S.D.
- Canteen Food & Vending Corp.
- Coastal States Gas Corporation
- ETPM-U.S.A. Inc.
- Hungry Tiger Restaurants Inc.
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