

The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! ITS FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



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GREGORY BETSINGER

Derby Days activities raise funds for children

By GREGORY BETSINGER
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi Fraternity's 22nd annual Derby Days, a fund-raising event, officially began Wednesday.

Derby Days is a national Sigma Chi annual event, initiated in 1930 at the University of California.

The proceeds from Derby Days will be donated by Epsilon X chapter (UH Sigma Chi chapter) to the Wallace Village for children with minimal brain damage, located in Denver, Colo. Wallace Village has been Sigma Chi's national charity project since 1966.

Derby Days is a three-day planned competition, composed of games and events, designed to bring UH sororities closer to the Sigma Chi brothers. Each sorority entered competes in 14 events, with first, second and third place points awarded in each competition.

Bud Shaw, president of Epsilon X, said the sorority with the most accumulated points after the events conclude will receive a Derby Days trophy signifying Sigma Chi's appreciation. Derby Day judges were selected from UH faculty and Sigma Chi alumni.

Today the women will participate in field events in Lynn Eusan Park. The games are co-sponsored by Pepsi Cola.

Following the games there will be an open TGIF party at the Sig House, 3909 S. MacGregor.

Shaw said he felt Thursday's was the best Derby Chase to date and thanked the sororities for their support. He contributed the growing support for this type of activity to "a return to tradition." In the '60s, the traditional thought was interrupted by the dissent among students toward the government, he said.

Study shows rewards don't go to teaching

BY DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

Good teachers draw smaller paychecks than teachers primarily involved in publishing, according to preliminary results of a study being conducted by the Academic Enrichment Council.

The study involving teachers who have received teaching excellence awards is being conducted by the AEC budgetary sub-committee.

The research includes randomly picked teachers who have been teaching at the UH Central Campus since at least 1968.

"We have not completed our study; however, initial indications are that those who are considered the best teachers (i.e., teaching excellence award winners) are not among the highest paid professors," Mary Radnofsky, a member of the sub-committee said.

"In fact, their salaries actually range from the middle to the lower end of the pay scale."

AEC is conducting the study as part of their efforts to improve academics on campus.

Dr. Samye Cimerhanzel, Spanish professor,

discussed the process of teacher evaluation.

Three categories, teaching, research and university service, are used to determine the efficiency of faculty.

"If a professor made an excellent rating in one of the categories, then that professor had the chance of receiving anywhere from five to 11 shares (one share equals \$70). And if a professor received a good rating in all three of the categories, then that professor also had the chance of receiving anywhere from 5 to 11 shares," she said.

However, if a professor received an "inadequate" rating in any of the categories, then that professor would not receive any shares, she said.

Those who publish receive pay raises three times more than those who receive teaching excellence awards, Cimerhanzel said.

Teaching excellence awards carry a \$1,000 honorarium each.

The council also approved four requests for special grants. Among those were a request made by the Spanish and other (classical) languages for the purchase of visual aides to be used in courses dealing with Greek and Roman cultures.

'Answer Chicano'

Author defines Mexican lit

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Rolando Hinojosa-Smith, chair of the department of Chicano studies at the University of Minnesota, spoke on campus Thursday on "The Mexican-American Narrative."

Hinojosa-Smith, however, said Mexican-American is a misnomer. The term "Chicano" is the only name that has come out from the people. In Minnesota, Hinojosa-Smith said, the people only know the word Chicano.

"This isn't Mexican literature. Theirs, written across the river, is Mexican literature," Hinojosa-Smith said.

When someone says Mexican-American, Hinojosa-Smith recommended the people answer with Chicano. Eventually both words will be used, where before only Mexican-American was used.

Hinojosa-Smith is a 49-year-old

Chicano novelist born in Mercedes, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley. He is at the forefront of Chicano literature and has received various awards.

Dr. Tatcho Mindiola, UH associate professor of sociology, introduced Hinojosa-Smith's style as one which captured the Chicano experience not only through the speech of the South Texas Chicanos, but also through describing the environment he had experienced.

Maximiano Martinez, visiting instructor of English, said Hinojosa-Smith also experiments with word structure and syntax in the English language to show the Chicano experience. "What we have to do is place ourselves into the work and make sense of the experience through the work," he said.

Martinez said Hinojosa-Smith gives the reader enough information to draw a view of the Chicano experience from his work.

Hinojosa-Smith read from both his Spanish and English works. He first read a narrative of his life as a child, with a vagabond father who did not settle down to a stable home life until the author was about four years old.

He followed with a reading of an old man's monologue tracing recollections of the Rio Grande Valley and the growth of "the Mex" to the Chicano experience.

"You cannot afford the luxury, as a writer, to worry about what your wife will say, what your friends will say or what your neighbors will say," Hinojosa-Smith said.

"You have the obligation (as a writer) to mind what you have received."

In his afternoon session in the Caribbean Room, UC, Hinojosa-Smith read from a work in progress, tentatively titled "Korean Love Songs," a long narrative about Chicanos in peacetime duty in Japan who
(See Chicano, Page 3)

Memo cited speculative endowment

By JAN RICH
Asst. News Editor

A memo describing UH's endowment transactions as "too active" and "too speculative" was among documents the Board of Regents was given or told about during their recent investigation into university finances.

The inter-office memorandum, dated May 5, 1975, was written by Task Force 8 member Steven E. Bolten to another Task Force 8 member, Jewelene Robinson. The task force report, part of UH's Mission: Self-Study, was a detailed analysis of the university financial structure. The report was critical of university short-term investments and endowment fund transactions.

In that memo, Bolten also described UH

endowment policy as "not taking advantage of modern, appropriate portfolio techniques."

Bolten concluded in the memo, "It is clear to me that the endowment fund's objectives should be more clearly defined and that such modern techniques as the sale of options against permanent fund holding should be employed. This can be a very sensitive area and one of judgment, and we should make our suggestions with caution."

Other documents the Board of Regents was told about, or had access to:

- A memo from Executive Vice President Roger Singleton to task force members Fazle Hussain, Bolton and Charles Tucker, dated August 28, 1975. The memo stated that the Steering Committee had agreed "the distribution

of some sections of the report in their present form would not serve the best interests of the university," referring to criticisms of the Development Division and the UH Foundation.

Singleton said in the memo that several discussions had taken place with Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH System president, on changes to the Task Force 8's development section. "Let me emphasize to you that these suggested changes are proposed only for the purpose of maintaining and strengthening the loyalties of our present alumni and friends," the memo read;

- An organizational chart dated April 4, 1975 that included Singleton's handwriting. This chart, although it includes names for positions lesser than fired financial analyst Samuel Harwell's, does

not include Harwell's name or position;

- Several Personnel Action Requests (PAR) that indicated Singleton received two separate raises totaling \$10,000 per year and position changes within a 60-day period in 1975.

On November 1, 1975 Singleton received a title change from "acting vice president, dean of faculties, associate professor of accounting," to "vice president, academic affairs, UH System, professor of accounting," according to another PAR. At this time, Singleton also received a \$5,412 raise. Singleton's salary increased from \$35,088 before September 1, 1975 to \$53,500, effective September 1, 1977, according to the PARs.

One \$5,000 raise, dated Sept. 1, 1975, has only Singleton's signature of approval.

Bakke impact far-reaching

By REGINA DOTSON

The Bakke case, now being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court, is a test case that threatens to reverse the civil rights gains won in the '60s. This case is a direct attack on the civil rights and women's rights movements. It challenges the legal basis of affirmative action programs in education and employment. The basic argument of this case is that any attempts by blacks, Chicanos, or women to rectify past years of race or sex discrimination is "racism in reverse."

Allen Bakke, having been turned down previously by other medical schools, charged the University of California at Davis Medical School with "reverse discrimination" because he was not admitted. The medical school, which enrolls 100 students a year,

sets aside 16 places for economically and educationally disadvantaged students. In the past, before the special admissions program, only three minorities had ever been admitted to that school. Now there are 16.

Bakke's case is not a simple

commentary

case of an individual wanting to be judged on merit alone. Bakke never challenged the 84 other students who are presently enrolled, some of whose test scores are lower than his. He chose to center his attack on minority students deliberately.

The issues in the Bakke case go far beyond the campus. Already, because of the ruling of the

California State Supreme Court in favor of Bakke, more than 2,000 similar suits have been filed against employers claiming "reverse discrimination."

The Houston Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision (HCRBD), is a group of interested students, organizations and community leaders who want to fight this case. Nationally, the dates of April 7 and 8 have been targeted to get out the truth about this issue to the public.

On April 7, the coalition is sponsoring a debate on campus on the issues involved in the Bakke case. Defending affirmative action are: Ann Reagins from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Armando Gutierrez, a professor at UT at Austin and leader of the Raza Unida Party; and Sygna Seeker, president of the Houston Teachers Association (HTA). Arguing in Bakke's favor are: a member of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), and Michael Reese of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The Bakke debate will be in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 7. This event is open and free to the public.

Editor's note: Dotson is president of University Feminists.

Regents' 'verdict' hard to swallow

The Board of Regents has chosen fired financial analyst Samuel A. Harwell to be the scapegoat for the university's short-term investment fiasco. But to pin these losses on one man seems to be stretching things beyond the fringe of believability.

Harwell's job involved the manipulation of millions of dollars of university funds into temporary short-term investments. Essentially, it's taking money that won't be used for a while and letting it accrue interest until it needs to be spent.

There is no doubt that every top administrator for the UH System knew the scope of Harwell's transactions. It is hard to believe that none of them understood what Harwell was getting into, or that those who didn't understand would not have enough sense to ask questions about it.

But the Board of Regents said that this is what happened. If it is true, then it would indicate that we have a number of highly incompetent administrators at the system level, and that some housecleaning would be in order.

Dr. Roger Singleton, who until this week was executive vice president of the UH System and was demoted by the regents to the position of financial vice president and treasurer, headed up a task force which two years ago recognized potential problems with UH short-term investments. Singleton knew doubts had been raised, and it would seem logical that someone in authority would take time to look at the situation.

Also, a 1977 handwritten memo from then vice chancellor for financial and management services Douglas Mac Lean to Singleton shows that UH System President Philip G. Hoffman realized that Harwell's transactions were of a "sensitive" nature.

It is apparent that Samuel Harwell is being used as a scapegoat, forced to shoulder all responsibility for the investment problems. We cannot believe that Harwell alone knew what he was getting into—his superiors had to know also.

editorial

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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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

OPINION

editorials — readers viewpoints

TEXPIRG

Bob Krueger, a candidate in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate, will participate in a forum on consumer and environmental issues on Wednesday, April 12.

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) will sponsor the second in its "Consumers and Congress" series. Krueger will state his views on environmental and consumer issues facing Congress, and then participate in a question-and-answer session from the audience.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 309, Sewell Hall, on the Rice University campus. TexPIRG is a non-partisan student-directed consumer and environmental group; the organization does not endorse or support any candidates for public office.

The purpose of the public forum is to try to involve citizens and candidates in the discussion of pertinent consumer and en-

vironmental issues. Krueger's opponent in the Democratic primary, Joe Christie, participated in a similar forum last month.

Krueger, a U.S. congressman from New Braunfels, is well-known for his sponsorship of a bill to de-regulate the price of natural gas.

The public is invited to attend the forum and ask questions of the candidate.

President Jimmy Carter has declared May 3 as "Sun-Day" in the United States. He has urged Americans to participate in activities recognizing the potential of solar energy systems on that day.

Environmental, consumer and labor groups across the country have planned activities to emphasize the importance of solar energy.

In the Houston area, a number of groups have been involved in preliminary planning for Sun-Day, including the UH Energy

Institute, TexPIRG and the Citizens Environmental Coalition.

Sun-Day in Houston will probably consist of several activities ranging from May 3 to Sunday, May 7, with a "solar fair" planned for May 7.

If you are interested in volunteering to work on Sun-Day projects, contact TexPIRG at 749-3130.

Letters Policy

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

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

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

Letters:

Carpooling—will it ease parking?

To the Editor:

This is a brief outline of a student parking proposal that will be given at the next Security Advisory Board meeting (April 10 in the UC). This proposal is still open for any suggestions and revisions. I would like to get some kind of reaction from students about how they feel about it. The proposal is open to any criticism that the students may have because their criticism and ideas will shape the final draft of the proposal. The Security Advisory Board needs and wants ideas from the students. All ideas, suggestions and criticisms should be given to the SA office, in care of the Security Advisory Board.

The objective of the proposal is to reduce the number of cars in the student parking areas by at least 40 percent.

In order to obtain this objective the students need to be given an

incentive to carpool. If enough students take advantage of carpooling, the effect would be a reduction in congestion and more available spaces closer to the campus. If students are given preference for carpooling, I believe students would take advantage of it.

A large portion of the present student parking areas would be designated for carpooling students. At first many students might not take advantage of carpooling and would have to park in regular student parking areas. However, when the students see that they could have parked halfway closer to class by simply asking a friend to ride with them, these designated carpooling areas would soon begin to fill up.

The immediate effects would be noticed once students begin to use these designated areas. The

reduction in the number of cars caused by carpooling students would benefit non-carpooling students and TAs and TFs. There would be closer spaces available for everyone.

Robin Cox
Student Representative,
Security Advisory Board

To the Editor:

Applause is due to the Board of Regents, whose three monkey panel managed to see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.

It's heartening to note that a man can accrue so much power around here that he can invest millions of dollars without anyone being the wiser.

Patrick Garrison
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

STUDENT PARKING PROPOSAL

Problem defined: student parking areas overcrowded during peak class hours. Causing many students the inconvenience of having to walk long distances to class. Congestion is also a serious problem.

Causes: 78 percent of students that drive to school drive alone.

Possible solutions: preference parking for carpooling students.

Preference parking for carpooling students (carpooling defined as two or more students):

Carpooling students would be given the opportunity to park in spaces that have the closest access to the campus.

Designated student parking areas (for carpooling students) with closest proximity to buildings would be set up.

These areas can be differentiated from other student areas by the use of temporary or portable signs. Designated areas can be expanded or reduced depending on which peak period is occurring.

Rationale:

A. This would be a flexible plan that would help maximize benefits and services to authorized users: TAs, TFs & students.

B. The proposal would optimize usage of the student parking areas.

C. Costs compared to other proposals would be low & benefit all.

D. Traffic flow and congestion would be reduced.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department said Wednesday the 1-year sentence given to three former Houston policemen who were convicted of civil rights violations in the drowning death of a Mexican-American prisoner by federal Judge Ross N. Sterling was illegal and threatens to confirm fears of Mexican-Americans that they do not receive equal treatment under the law.

WASHINGTON—Two authorities on Social Security urged Congress Thursday not to be panicked into rolling back the Social Security tax increases enacted last year. They told the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Social Security that—taken as a whole—the benefit changes and tax increases voted in December were a great step forward.

AUSTIN—Backers of horserace betting got a clear track Thursday for their pari-mutuel referendum on the May 6 Democratic ballot. A similar straw poll also is slated for the Republican primary ballot.

The 3rd Court of Appeals refused Thursday to give opponents to the non-binding referendum an injunction that would have kept Texas Democratic officials from printing the ballots until there had been a full-sale court hearing on the protests.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dance-a-thon sparks Dorm Council week

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

The Camp Cougar Dance-a-thon will be one of the highlights of Dorm Council Week, which will begin Monday and last through Saturday.

Dorm Council, in conjunction with Chi Omega sorority and radio station KUHF (88.7 FM), will sponsor the dance marathon. It will begin at noon Thursday and continue for 25 hours, ending at 1 p.m. Friday, in the UC Arbor.

A Frisbee throw, sponsored by the council's athletic committee, will get under way at 6 p.m. Friday in the Oberholtzer (OB) courtyard.

There is no pre-registration, and Frisbees will be furnished. Saturday, Dorm Council will once again sponsor the annual Dorm Olympics. The activities include a mashed potato eat, an obstacle

course and an egg toss.

Policy Committee chair Rusty Wilson said he would look into the possibility of getting washers and dryers put in the OB washroom. However, he said, washing facilities will not be available in the south (men's) Moody Tower because of previous problems with vandalism.

All-night movies will be shown at 8 tonight in the OB Ballroom. Admission is \$1, and dorm "stick" card members will be admitted free.

The movies that will be shown are "Hustler," "Where Eagles Dare," "Deliverance," "Freaks" and "Bad News Bears Breaking Training."

Judge speaks

Judge James Vollers of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will speak at noon today in Max Krost Hall, UH College of Law.

Vollers was appointed to the appeals court last January by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Bar Association as part of Law Week.

Labor leader to speak

A representative of the Spanish National Confederation of Labor (CNT) will speak on the topic of "Spanish Labor Today: The Movement for Self-Management," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Caribbean Room, UC.

Miguel Mesa represents the CNT, which was the largest labor organization in Spain before the Franco regime. Mesa will discuss the CNT union, which demands improved pay and better working conditions, emphasizes support for worker self-management, the women's liberation movement, the rights of oppressed minorities, ecology and community organizing.

Mesa's talk is sponsored by the

UH Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee.

Chicano poet

(Continued from Page 1)
wound up serving in Korea.

Hinojosa-Smith said he started the poem in Spanish months ago, but it didn't work out until he started writing it in English. "Nothing comes out," he said, "until it comes out, then it just comes out."

Hinojosa-Smith spoke as part of Chicano History Week '78 and "The Artist and Society in the Contemporary Hispanic World" seminars.

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convenience charge at Foley's and the
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PROGRAM-COUNCIL

CASABLANCA

TODAY 1 p.m. Pacific Room, U.C.
7:30 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. 2

Admission is \$1

Next Tuesday: THUNDERBALL

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

CHICANO HISTORY WEEK '78

April 3-10

"Aspectos de Nuestra Vida"

Entertainment, Exhibits, Events, Music

Today

Dr. Leonardo Carrillo Chicano Pre-Law Assoc.	1 p.m. Atlantic Rm. 2-4 p.m. Regents Lounge	"The Evolution of Barrio Spanish" "Law School Systems" and Reception
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Saturday, April 8

"De Colores" Groups: Latin Express; Mescal; Conjuntos; Mariachis; & others	12-8 p.m. Lynn Eusan Park	Una fiesta celebrando la primavera (Bands—MUSICA CHICANA, food, tamale-eating contest y otros, booze!!)
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Monday, April 10

Beginning theatre workshop by TEATRO ESPERANZA TEATRO ESPERANZA	10-12 noon Dallas/El Paso Rms. 7 p.m. George I. Sanchez Center 204 Clifton/Sherman	From Santa Barbara, Califas Performing "La Victima"
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For more information, call 749-3287 or 749-2783

Group aids with foreign internships

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Staff Writer

A student from Sweden works for a Houston accounting firm, while a UH student prepares to spend a few months doing similar work in Germany.

Another UH student is on his way to work for a bank in Venezuela, as a student from that country has already gone to work for a manufacturing firm in the United States.

These examples bear the mark of AIESEC, an international organization that provides students working internships in foreign countries. AIESEC is an acronym for the French name of the organization. In the United States, its formal title is the International Association of Students in Economics and Business. But to the members of the 50 AIESEC chapters in this country, it's pronounced just plain old "I-sek."

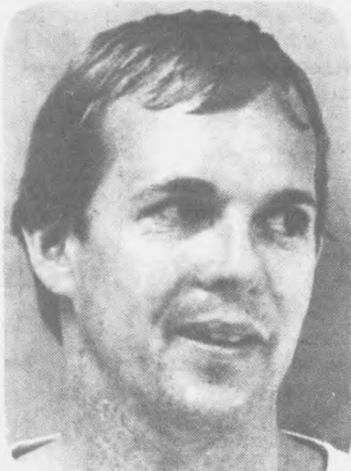
Sam Stewart is president of the UH chapter of AIESEC and is a graduate student in international business, a new graduate program begun this semester in the College of Business. He has been a member of the organization for the past two years.

"AIESEC began in France in 1947 as part of the rebuilding effort after World War II. I'm not sure, but it might have been part of the Marshall Plan," Stewart said. "It came to this country in 1959 and there has been a chapter on this campus since 1969."

Although AIESEC has been functioning at UH for almost 10 years, they still have some identity problems not only on campus but also in the business community, Stewart said. To help alleviate this, his group sponsored a luncheon recently to inform local business

representatives of their program and to thank those companies that have sponsored internships in the past.

As another step in that direction, Stewart and other officers of the UH chapter will attend a training conference this weekend in Tallahassee, Fla. for seminars on the administration and promotion of AIESEC chapters.



Stewart

But internships are not the only means by which a business can participate, according to Stewart. "Some companies sponsor outright cash donations, some sponsor luncheons and some give internships," he said. The cash donations to the UH chapter help pay their hefty phone bill, which runs between \$300 and \$500 monthly. The chapter must make numerous calls to both the AIESEC national headquarters in New York and firms in foreign countries that sponsor internships, Stewart said.

AIESEC's working internships are just that—they are not work-study programs, Stewart said. The student works for the company as a regular employee for an agreed-upon length of time. All

the company pays is the student's salary, which is usually minimum wage. "That's all that's expected," Stewart said.

When applying for an internship, the student fills out a standard form which asks what country the student would like to work in, what industry and what job in that industry he or she would like to be in, the number of years of proficiency in the language of that country, the number of years of college study and other questions. The sponsoring company also fills out a form, telling what positions they want interns for, the length of the internship, what country they want an intern from, and the language proficiency and years of college study they require.

The information on these forms is sent to the AIESEC world headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, where companies and prospective interns are matched up by computer.

"The length of the internship varies depending on what the company and intern want," Stewart said. "The average internship is about six months, but they could go anywhere from two months to 18 months or longer." Once a student has received an internship, AIESEC finds room, board and transportation in the particular country for him or her.

Most AIESEC internships are in the areas of business and economics, but they are rapidly expanding to the chemical and engineering fields, according to Stewart. "Internships range from government positions to banks and accounting firms to insurance and manufacturing companies—a company from just about every field you could find listed in the phone book has sponsored an internship," he said.

American General Insurance, Chase Manhattan Bank, Union Carbide, Monsanto and the ac-

counting firm of Arthur Anderson are among the companies that have served as sponsors in this country, besides companies in 57 foreign nations, Stewart said.

"The goal of AIESEC is to promote greater international understanding through economic cooperation and cultural exchange," he said. "The student can find out how they do business in another country, while the company can learn about overseas markets and ways of doing business overseas."

Several of the 25 members of the AIESEC chapter on campus

are preparing for internships in other countries this summer, said Stewart, who is himself planning on an internship in Germany in May of next year.

Stewart gives a lot of the credit for the UH chapter's success to its faculty advisor, Dr. Joe Nordstrom, associate professor in quantitative management sciences. "Without this man, there wouldn't have been an AIESEC here."

The UH chapter of AIESEC meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in Room 33A, Heyne Building. The office number is 749-4767.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE CONVOCATION

The College of Social Sciences will hold its second annual Commencement Convocation at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 1978, in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. According to Dean David Gottlieb, each graduate will be recognized: special notice will be given to students graduating with University, College, and Departmental Honors.

Doris J. O'Connor, Senior Vice President of Shell Companies Foundation, will deliver the Convocation Address.

Upon conclusion of the program, a reception will be held in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center. All Fall, 1977, and prospective Spring, 1978, graduates from the College of Social Sciences are invited to participate in this Convocation.

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN — DEADLINE APRIL 21

Contact the Dean's Office, 513 C & O. 794-2263, for more information.

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- One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
- One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

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Having art with your hamburgers

HONOLULU (AP) —Artist Herb Kane wondered whether hanging his work in a hamburger stand might "degrade" his reputation when a Burger King franchise owner asked if he'd paint a 22-foot canoe mural for an outlet here.

But, he decided, "the critics whose judgments I value most are not those who write the art columns, but those who eat the hamburgers."

Kane is not the only artist whose works are displayed in fast-food restaurants here. Batik artist Yvonne Cheng was at first hesitant when approached by a McDonald's manager about creating something for that chain.

"But," she says, "it is nice to think that a thousand people can see my work each day."

HOU LAHAN'S

NO. 2

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Fri. & Sat., April 7 & 8

Open Stage Entertainment Every Monday Night

Students' Association would like to exhibit student art work on a rotating basis in their offices. If interested in showing any of your art work, please contact Lynn Howland at ext. 1262.



Judith K. McGinnis Gourmet Night

Artists have their exhibitions, musicians their concerts and newspaper writers have—their columns. I didn't think there was any way for Hotel and Restaurant Management students to show their "art" until I attended Gourmet Night last Saturday evening.

The dinner is an annual event put on by HRM majors as a demonstration of their capabilities. Not only does it offer a true dining adventure for those who attend, but the experience is a definite plus when these students face their potential employers.

The theme of this year's Gourmet Night (this was the seventh annual) was the cuisine and atmosphere of 19th century Russia. The event was a literal feast, as well as a banquet for the senses.

Guests were greeted for the cocktail hour by members of the "imperial guard," dressed in red tunics with sabers at their sides. Huge ice carvings rose nine feet from the floor, cradling fresh flowers to please the eye and caviar for the palate. Peasant milkmaids served an array of hors d'oeuvres, while balalaika players strolled the room.

Dinner itself was presented in the grand manner of the court of Czar Alexander. The menu included such specialties as borscht, champagne sherbert, veal with a wine sauce and for dessert, baked Siberian (close cousin to a baked Alaska).

When presenting a meal such as this, there are bound to be some theatrics involved. Such a move came when dessert was served.

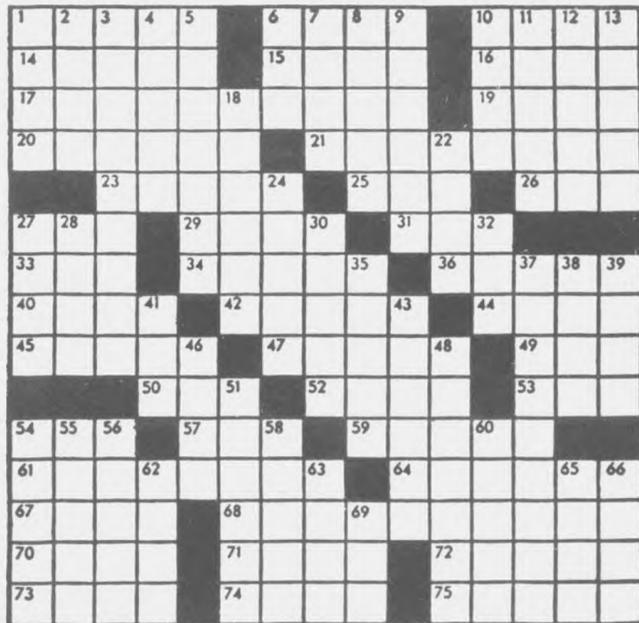
There was a brief fanfare, a la "Star Wars," and a huge cake was carried into the room. As the waiters stood back to admire the creation, the legs fell at one end of the table on which it sat. The crowd gasped in dismay, to which the waiters only said, "April fools!"

The cake was made of nothing more than frosting and cardboard.

The service, food and management of the entire event was truly a credit to the HRM students who engineered it. Oftentimes it seems like the art of restaurant operations loses out to the profit motivations of their owners. These students proved that quality and attention to detail are still taught—they realize this is what sells a product to the public.

As long as they adhere to these guidelines, we can look to them in the future for the finest dining experiences in Houston and around the country.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Circus employee
 - 6 Caress with the lips
 - 10 Moola
 - 14 Fred Astaire's sister
 - 15 Water-bound land
 - 16 Arm bone
 - 17 Georgian's neighbor
 - 19 Cut lengthwise
 - 20 Cows' stomach linings
 - 21 Big Calgary event
 - 23 Taut
 - 25 Filthy place
 - 26 As you say
 - 27 Remainder: Abbr.
 - 29 Chinese tree
 - 31 Finale
 - 33 Oil: Prefix
 - 34 Of bristles
 - 36 Airplane area
 - 40 Far ----
 - 42 Curio
 - 44 Extinct
 - 45 Vertical stair part
 - 47 Of a nerve branch
 - 49 Church vessel
 - 50 Irish setter
 - 52 China: Comb. form
 - 53 Curler's cap
 - 54 Elementary initials
 - 57 Mine product
 - 59 Go ----: Fight
 - 61 Large animal
 - 64 Short business trip
 - 67 Flair
 - 68 Of any kind at all
 - 70 Descended
 - 71 French composer
 - 72 Anoint: Archaic
 - 73 Scout units
 - 74 TV distortion
 - 75 Act playfully
- DOWN**
- 1 Perception
 - 2 City in Judah
 - 3 Of no value
 - 4 Marry on the QT
 - 5 Eases up
 - 6 Relatives
 - 7 Fertility goddess
 - 8 Wooden strips
 - 9 D.C. or Ottawa body vessel
 - 10 Tooth edge
 - 11 Tin Pan ----
 - 12 Mean
 - 13 Dislikes
 - 18 Publisher
 - 22 Asiatic starling
 - 24 Penetrate
 - 27 Dutch settler
 - 28 Russian range
 - 30 Festive dos
 - 32 Performed
 - 35 Extent
 - 37 Cruising: 2 words
 - 38 Prayer wheel user
 - 39 Netherlands export
 - 41 Man's nickname
 - 43 Light boats
 - 46 Sala
 - 48 "...I'll take the ----."
 - 51 Snarls
 - 54 Draw ---- on
 - 55 "---- of the Yukon"
 - 56 Fetter
 - 58 Frome or Allen
 - 60 Sports site
 - 62 Noun endings
 - 63 Luminous ring
 - 65 Feminine nickname
 - 66 Squirrel's nest
 - 69 Drag

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

R	A	N	K	S	L	A	B	M	U	S	I	C
U	R	E	A	A	I	D	E	O	N	I	C	E
B	U	G	L	E	W	E	E	A	S	T	E	R
E	B	L	I	S	N	I	P	E	A	S	T	
S	A	I	N	T	E	D	M	A	L	T		
G	E	E	T	U	S	L	A	T	H	E	S	
T	R	I	R	O	P	E	D	B	L	E	A	T
H	O	B	O	N	E	W	E	L	E	L	S	E
A	T	L	A	W	R	U	B	O	F	L	E	W
T	E	E	T	E	R	P	A	R	L	O	R	
S	A	G	A	G	O	T	U	T	I	L	E	
A	L	I	K	E	S	U	R	P	R	I	S	E
R	A	V	E	N	E	N	O	L	M	E	A	T
D	R	E	S	S	R	A	C	Y	E	R	N	S

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Cougar ace Blum confident in chase for pitching records

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

What does Alvin, Texas have in common with the California Angels and the Houston Cougars?

Alvin boasts as native sons Nolan Ryan, the Angels' strikeout artist, and the Cougars' ace hurler Billy Blum, who is no angel of mercy to opposing batters.

Blum, with a deadly fastball and a mixture of pitches, has not pitched a losing game this season. He and Arkansas' Tim Lollar are the No. 1 pitchers in the SWC with identical 5-0 records. Blum is 3-0 against non-conference op-

ponents.

He is third in the SWC in strikeouts with 34 and has the seventh lowest earned run average (ERA) in the conference with a 2.55 mark.

In this weekend's conference action against the SMU Mustangs, the already record-breaking Blum will try to break one UH record and establish another. Blum will try for a UH record ninth consecutive victory and six conference wins in one season.

With all of his pitching accomplishments, one would suppose growing up down the street from Ryan had some influence on

Blum's pitching. Blum says differently.

"When I talked to Nolan, it was usually off-season and he never gave me advice on my form or fundamentals of pitching. He really didn't have any influence on me," the 23-year-old senior said.

His parents Harold and Neva, and two sisters, Susan and Marsha, still reside in Alvin. Blum and his wife Joan, a medical technician at Methodist Hospital, were married a year ago.

"We're planning on me going into the Air Force when I graduate this year," the 6-foot-3-inch, 190-pound hurler said. "I want to go to pilot school. I'd like to become an airline pilot.

"I'd like to play pro baseball, but now I'm kind of old as far as baseball players and the draft is concerned," he continued.

Blum has been facing batters since he was nine years old, playing in little leagues and throughout his schooling in Alvin.

Despite recruitment by Arizona State, A&M and TCU, Blum decided to attend San Jacinto Junior College. That was the year (1973-74) San Jac was ranked No. 1 nationally in junior college baseball, played in the College World Series and came in third.

The San Jac coach tried to get Blum to change his pitching style from side-arm to straight-over-the-top.

"I tried all year, but I just wasn't adjusting to it," Blum said. "I started having back and arm trouble, and although I was 5-0 that year, I wasn't anywhere near my capabilities."

Blum decided to transfer to Lamar University in 1974 to work with Al Vincent, who had coached pitching in the major leagues for 30 years. "He (Vincent) knew a lot about pitching and helped me get my pitching back on track," Blum said. Blum also helped Lamar—they were co-champions of their conference that year.

It was not baseball, but UH's marketing program that attracted Blum to UH in 1975. Blum, a marketing major, became dissatisfied with Lamar's program and transferred to UH. He also joined the baseball team.

"I knew UH had good hitting and fielding teams, but was a little weak in pitching so I knew I had a pretty fair shot when I came here," he said.

Blum was red-shirted that first year to give him an extra year of playing eligibility. Last season is when he got his "fair shot," winning eight games and losing four. He struck out 55 batters and pitched four shutouts and had a 2.57 ERA. He set a UH record for most innings pitched, 91, and tied a UH record for most games appeared in, 16. Blum also sustained an arm injury which "wasn't painful, but I lost



Blum

velocity." Because of that, Blum said "it was the closest I ever came to quitting."

It was also that injury, though, which Blum said changed his thinking about pitching. "When I hurt my arm I wasn't able to overpower people, so I had to outsmart them and it made me think. I think that's when I really became a pitcher," he said.

"Billy is a mature player and a controlled, smart pitcher," UH baseball coach Rolan Walton said. "He exerts a lot of leadership, so the team is always up when he's on the mound."

But it's Blum who credits his teammates for his good pitching performances. "I can go out there and lose the next four games, but it's not because the team's not playing 100 percent behind me," he said. "It's just been a piece of cake all year long."

Blum also possesses a quiet sense of humor and a maturity and insight into life beyond his 23 years. He is never given to outbursts of emotion while pitching, but keeps a certain coolness.

"I don't really get psyched up emotionally—I'm not a very emotional person from day to day," Blum said. "To psyche myself up mentally, and I know this will sound egotistical and cocky, but I just go out there and say I'm the best pitcher there is and there's no way they're gonna beat me."

Intramural

Saturday, April 8

Time	Matchups
10:00	Humpers vs. Hrms Los Aztecas vs. The Cr Delta Zeta vs. Chi Ome
11:00	Bushwackers vs. 8th F Little Rascals vs. OB G NY Bronx Bombers vs. Starfloors vs. HUH?!
12:00	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. CLSA Aquilas vs. Ba Delta Upsilon vs. Phi S Phi Kappa Theta Lil Si
1:00	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Meatball Stu. Confsn. Delta Sigma Phi vs. De Crescendos vs. O.E.M.
2:00	Astrocytes vs. Hump HRMS vs. HPER (Mer Phi Kappa Theta Pledg Tulsa vs. Theta Tau
3:00	Tulsa vs. Mr. Meanor Old Milwaukee D.A.'s Kappa Alpha "B" vs. f Theta Tau vs. Cornea
4:00	The Degens vs. Chemi HUH?! "B" vs. Phi Ka Kappa Alpha vs. Sign OEM Women vs. B.S.

Sunday, April 9

11:00	Scuzz vs. NY Bronx B Moody Sixers vs. OB G ROTC vs. Zeros LAW D's vs. HPER W
12:00	O.T.R. vs. Little Rasc JRELB vs. The Cream CLSA Aquilas vs. BSU Pharmacy Women vs.
1:00	Scuzz vs. HUH?! A Paperchasers vs. Zer Mr. Meanor vs. Unreg Quad Squad vs. Odd W
2:00	Astrocytes vs. Hippa T-N-T vs. Climax The O Men vs. Hung J Pharmacy Women vs.
3:00	The O Men vs. JD's Delta Sigma Pi vs. Hu White Trash vs. B.S.U Delta Gamma vs. Zeta
4:00	Sigma Chi vs. Delta S Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Humpers vs. OPY. Oa

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The UH Air Hockey Club is tied for first place in the Houston Air Hockey league after two matches.

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'Calls' dies from sick script

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

HOUSE CALLS
Director: Howard Zeiff; producers: Alex Winitzky and Arlene Sellers; screenplay: Julius J. Epstein, Alan Mandel, Max Shulman and Max Shyer; based on a story by Shulman and Epstein; color; multiple locations.

Walter Matthau is the widowed doctor, suddenly feeling his belated oats, and Glenda Jackson is the handsome and strong-minded divorcee, dumped by a philandering husband. Richard Benjamin is Walter's unsure friend, looking out for his best interests, and Art Carney is the hospital chief-of-staff and a complete nit.

Sound like fun? So's the beach, unless you get burned and sand down your pants.

Trying to pin down exactly why this thing does not make it is no joy, really. It is funny. Matthau and Benjamin both have good lines, and their zinging of Car-

ney's constant deaf stupidity is beautiful. Everyone is good: Matthau looks great for a fifth of the film in a beard, Jackson is perfect as the woman determined to slap exclusivity rights on Matthau, etc.

Plain and simple, the rub is the story. It is stale and no matter how good Dick Benjamin is kibitzing Matthau or Carney is absent-mindedly slamming into Benjamin's car and then casually saying that he hopes that Benjamin has insurance because he doesn't, they are all tied to a mast with an albatross of a story around their necks.

Matthau wants his freedom and no entanglements, but meets Jackson on his rounds. She has a broken jaw, and idiot Carney has treated her by putting what looks to be a boxer's headgear on her. Anyway, to make a long and dull story merely dull, they set up housekeeping and it is made in heaven.

Then the inept hospital kills an important patient, a baseball team manager, and his wife threatens a malpractice suit and withdrawal of funding for a new wing to the hospital. Matthau is elected to wine and dine the highly distraught widow, thus creating the conflict between Jackson and Matthau when he does not show up at home.

It's a cheery finish for the lovers though, with Walt withdrawing his nomination of Carney for another term as chief-of-staff, et al.

And really, who cares? Hasn't this stuff been covered before a million times in the movies, and now on television? Aw, shucks, though it is funnier than the new Mel Brooks, so if you're hard up for a laugh...



Walter Matthau



david quine

A portable burden

I turned a corner and a marching band crawled in my ears. "Get out of there," I cried. "Rat a tat tat," they replied. "Rat a tat tat."

I began to panic. I jumped in the air and clutched my ears. I shouted. I screamed at little old ladies. I took off my shoe and hit myself in the head. "Rat a tat tat," said the band. "Rat a tat tat."

I washed my ears with something called Marching Band Removal. I found it at a drugstore next to a display of half-priced Easter eggs. "Whew," I sighed. "I was afraid they outlawed this stuff." "No," a lady in a pinstriped uniform said, "they only outlawed the capsule form." "Eeeeeeeek," I screamed. "Who asked you?" "Rat a tat tat," said the band.

I could feel the eyes of strangers pressed on me as I walked along shaking my head and yelling, "Get out. Get out. Stop marching in my brain." But I did not care. That band was more than I could take. It was time to have a serious talk with them.

"Yoo-hoo," I said. "To whom it may concern. Could you toss aside your instruments and jump off a bridge, pretty please?" "Rat a tat tat," they replied.

"Actually, I was only kidding," I added, thinking I had perhaps been a little too direct. "I could forget all about your drums and bugles and tamborines on my own, just like I do everything else, if you'd rather I do it that way," I smoothly added. "But if you keep marching and tooting and playing your out-of-tune songs from morning till night, you're going to march me into an asylum!" I yelled through an empty towel tube for emphasis.

"Everyone," the band yelled back in unison, "has their little burdens to face. You don't hear them complaining, do you? Aren't you ashamed?" I detected they were trying to make me feel guilty.

"Sometimes the burdens people must face," they concluded, "are on their backs and sometimes, as in your case, they are in their ears. We don't make the rules. We just play along. Rat a tat tat."

"Yes," I pleaded, "but why me? Why not someone more deserving?"

"We aren't choosy," they said.

"Besides, you've had a string of good luck lately and that isn't fair to everyone lying in the gutter. We're here to balance things out. You could say we're doing a public service. We're your portable burden."

"Who put you up to this?" I asked. "How do you pick who to annoy? Is this a full-time job or just a hobby? Tell me. Tell me. Tell me." "Rat a tat tat," they replied.

I had had enough. No longer could I take another note. I had to do something to escape, and I had to do it without delay. I stepped out of my own situation and into someone else's. "Who are you?"

this other person asked while slapping his head and making faces. "And why are you playing that flute in my ear?"

I looked down and sure enough, I was playing Dixieland jazz just like Pete Fountain. Before this experience, I couldn't even carry a tune. Now I'm not only carrying it but annoying people with it.

"Just passing through," I said in a haughty manner and then paused for a moment to throw him off guard. Quickly thereafter, I yelled real loud and began tap dancing on a piece of tin. If I'm going to be a burden to someone, I might as well make the most of it.

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Equinox offers live weirdness

By KATHY SIEBERT
Arts and Amusements Writer

DENIZENS
Director: Gary Chason; producers:
Julie Olbyrch, Bruce Bowen; at the
Equinox Theatre.

"Denizens," a play being presented by the Equinox Theatre, offers an unusual and somewhat bizarre form of entertainment. The play is set in some sort of underworld, and the characters are all known as "the Lunatics."

Richard, played by E. Jack Isbell, a young man in a T-shirt and orange and purple tennis shoes, is the main character. Throughout the play, he is driven by his infatuation with a red-winged damsel named Cherry (Martha Brown). Richard, however, has a rather unusual problem to confront in his pursuit of her affections. To quote his mentor, Snoot, the man with "the nose that knows," he "has a rare species of poisonous serpent for a pee-pee." On top of that, the serpent has a name (Dork), can speak and is played by a puppet with George Russel as the puppeteer.

The play centers around this unusual restriction on Richard's

sexual activity and his conflicts with Dork, which give rise to a few interesting scenes. Richard is fairly mild-mannered, while Dork is quite vocal about his lusts and desires and simply won't behave. While Richard chants "Meditate, meditate, meditate, O-om," Dork shouts "Masturbate, masturbate, masturbate, O-om!" The two then proceed to argue the issue, which is actually a pretty interesting dramatization of what I guess you could call a classic human conflict.

Unfortunately, though, much of the rest of the play seems confused and nonsensical. It is broken up into many short sketches during which there is a lot of loud storming and scampering about. The sequence of these sketches seems haphazard

and is hard to follow. When the furious action does let up, you find yourself wondering what is going on.

One unusual aspect of the play is that the characters wear masks at all times. The masks, designed by Pat St. John Danko, are abstract and colorful. Not showing any of the actors' facial expressions produces a strange effect which makes the characters seem more like puppets than people. Perhaps this is the intended effect, and the lunatics are meant to show us a cold and puppet-like aspect of ourselves.

At any rate, "Denizens" is actually very funny in many parts, and I can guarantee that it offers a break from the standard and the traditional.



Mr. Decadence

The notorious Lou Reed will be performing at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Cullen Auditorium. The concert is a PC event and features the inimitable rock style of Reed, one of the founding members of the Velvet Underground. Some single tickets may still be available.

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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.

DAYTIME stocker wanted. Apply in person. 1810 Richmond. Richwood Food Market.

CIRCULATION DESK ASSISTANT

Needed in a Texas Medical Center Library. College, Technical or Business school preferred. Interest in public relations essential. Hours include days, one evening and Saturday hours. Salary \$586-month, excellent benefits.

Call Miss Hayes 797-1230. E.O.E.

SALESPERSON-MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 AM-3PM; 1 PM-9 PM. Craig's Men's Departments, Memorial City and Northbrook (Highway 290 at 34th St.) Meyer Brother's, Meyerland Plaza. Good salary and commissions. Call 649-2719 for interview.

NEED student for apartment complex maintenance, light repairs, yardwork, carpentry. \$3 hour or more, depending on skills and production. Call 864-6354.

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

OLDE Worlde Representatives wanted. Call Richard Polmanteer at 944-9655.

SALESPEOPLE. Academy surplus is now hiring full or part time. Apply store nearest you.

ENGINEERING student part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, free hand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days year round. (more during vacation). Good pay need own transportation. Near NW mall. Phone Mrs. Clark, at 869-0365.

NIGHT SCHOOL student-lab assistant, shipping clerk. Prefer high school chemistry. Day hours, 37½ per week. \$4 per hour. NW location. Transportation necessary. Call for appointment. Celeste Sater, 681-4821.

SHIPPING and receiving with order picking. Needed to work T.R.S. all day if possible. \$4.50 hour. If interested call Steve Howard 869-9341.

MAILROOM and warehouse work. Full or part time. Ask for John Pruiett 529-4301, Gulf Publishing Company.

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

Help Wanted

\$275-\$550 monthly. Newspaper delivery routes and supervisor position open. Weekday afternoon, Saturday, Sunday mornings. Gessner - Westheimer Area. Call 785-7325.

NEED full or part time filing clerk. Full benefits, 10 minutes from campus. \$3 per hour, call Pete Patel 741-1310 Ext. 151.

GREENWAY 3 Theaters is now accepting applications for part time cashiers and concessionists. Call 626-7942.

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

EARLY morning hours, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Dependable transportation. 923-5354, 923-5187. Neal Adcock or George Bell.

Help Wanted

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.

Sheraton Houston Hotel

is looking for bright, future-oriented people to join our new look. Hotel, and food beverage positions available. Various shifts to choose from. No specific experience required for most.

Please call or apply in person

Sheraton Houston Hotel,
777 Polk Ave. Houston
651-9041 Ext. 312
E.O.E.

REVOLUTIONARY new product. Unlimited earning potential. Make money by helping others save money. Part time - full time. 523-1959. Ask for Gordon.

WAITRESSES needed, Corkey's Montrose Caribbean Club. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person 1-5 p.m. M-F. 623 Hawthorne.

ONE of Houston's most elegant restaurant's needs your help! Part time and full time positions for host, busboys, bartender. Call Jeff at 227-4168, 2-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Excellent opportunity for a student interested in the restaurant business. Weekends call from 6-7 p.m.

NEED a full time hard working, mature, dependable maid to work in day care center. Call 748-3143.

NEED a part time student majoring in Education to work in day care center. Must be willing to motivate children and have a nice personality. Call 748-3143.

PART TIME, close to campus. Some heavy work. Flexible hours during day. \$3 hour. 228-6335.

WESTBURY or Bellaire area. Assistant to Chronicle distributor. Must be available by 12 noon daily. My pick-up or yours. Salary negotiable. Call 468-7262 or 723-1746.

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.

STUDY while you work. Hours 7 p.m.-midnight. Cashier for Village Theater. 528-2334.

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.

ACCEPTING application for cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Victoria Station, 3015 S. Post Oak.

Cars for Sale

1968 **RAMBLER** wagon. Fantastic condition must see to appreciate. Very dependable. \$475. 749-3791 after 2 p.m. 523-8957 weekends.

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

PONTIAC Ventura 1973. Automatic, AC, good condition, must sell, leaving country. \$995 or best offer. 643-2751 or 643-3866.

1975 **MALIBU** Classic. AM-FM 8 track, Quad, black on black, bucket seats, low mileage. 668-8563

1972 **CHEVROLET** worth \$1100, new battery, good transportation, \$850 cash. Firm. 749-2817, day 641-4390, evenings.

TOYOTA 1976 Celica. GT. Carpet, metallic brown with tan. 5-speed. A-C, stereo. \$3900. 783-8904, evenings.

Cars for Sale

1976 **PINTO**, 2-door, standard, very clean, excellent condition, 10,800 miles. Call 749-1597.

1975 **CHEVY** Vega Estate Wagon, air, AM-FM, 4-speed, PB, rack. \$1795 cash. 461-9798, 777-0713.

1971 **VW** Transporter, 7 passenger. Very clean 86,000 miles. \$1500. make offer. Days 749-1380, 747-8922.

1971 2-door **SKYLARK**. Radio, AC, new transmission and battery. Great condition, \$1050. 783-5047, 783-7680.

1976 **GREMLIN**. Top condition, automatic, air, power steering, new battery, 6-cylinder, 20,000 miles, 665-1877.

1976 **CAPRI** IIS V-6, 2.8 lit. A-C, AM-FM cassette, CB, excellent condition. \$2885 or assume payment. Call 645-5754.

1963 **FORD** clean, excellent running condition, new tags, dependable transportation for student. \$475. Call 686-1705.

1973 **AMBASSADOR** BROUGHAM. 4-door AC, PS-PB. Excellent running condition. New tags. \$900. 481-9516 after 5 p.m.

1970 **OLDS**. Delta Royale, vinyl top, good condition, very clean, one owner. \$1000. Call 729-4794.

1973 **PLYMOUTH** Duster. \$2000. 6-cylinder, air, automatic, radials, 2-door hardtop. Mr. Hutchison, 472-0646.

VW 1970. Good shape, good condition, clean, good tires, radio, \$850. 664-8559, 661-7839.

1970 **BUICK** LeSabre. Great condition, very dependable. Best offer 524-8575 or 749-4951.

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

Cycles for Sale

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

350 **HONDA** 4. Runs good, good tires, headers. \$700. Call evenings as late as you like. 923-6431.

Misc for Sale

DOBERMAN Pups AKC Registered. Eight weeks old, after six phone 682-5630.

SURFBOARD, 7' 1", PLSTC-FNTSC, has art work, good condition. \$40 or best offer, call Bob, 644-4293.

FOR SALE: Two tickets for David Bowie concert April 9th. Call Michelle or Irv at 988-1633 after 7 p.m.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

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

—Same day service—

—IBM Correcting Selectric II—

—Located five minutes from UH—

644-2252 944-3456

TYPING

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

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.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

BETA ALPHA PSI will offer income tax assistance from noon to 6 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. This assistance is free and open to the general public.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will meet at 1 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

GERMAN CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 549, AH. A film will

be shown at the meeting. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a worship service at noon in the Baptist Student Union. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Friday Soup Kitchen from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, Calhoun at Entrance 1. There is a 50-cent charge for food.

CONCILIO will sponsor a speech by

Dr. Leonardo Carrillo from Corpus Christi State University at 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION will sponsor a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Regents Room, UC. Open to everyone.

Weekend

CONCILIO will have a spring festival, "De Colores" from 12 to 8 p.m. April 8 in Lynn Eusan Park. Everyone is invited.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Typing

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

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 Sherry 946-5483.

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

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

85c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs. IBM Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

HIGH QUALITY typing, editing, and marginal justification using computer and Xerox 1700. 669-0276.

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

NEED your term paper typed? Call 789-8880 8-5 p.m. after 6, 495-8049.

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

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.

WEDDINGS BY PHYLLIS. We have everything to make your reception the memorable occasion it should be at reasonable prices. Contact Phyllis, 479-4423.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government 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.

TUTORING: cut study time, gain certainty on material, increase confidence taking exams. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. 691-2611, Ellie.

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

TUTORING in math subjects thru MTH 272, 277. Call 729-9618.

Roommates

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

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

Room for Rent

NEED roomer for three bedroom house in Bellaire. Rent negotiable. 667-5419.

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

Apartment

ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished \$200, unfurnished \$175. Garage apartment \$175 furnished. Five minutes from UH. References. Evenings 921-4514 or 941-1053.

FEMALE student wants to sublet apartment. From June through August. Only mature females need apply. Montrose area 4 miles from campus. \$160 month plus bills. Home 527-8623, Work 629-8343 (6-9 p.m.).

Miscellaneous

SCANDINAVIAN HEALTH PRODUCTS. HEALTH AND PROSPERITY through nutrition. A fellow student has found an unbelievable opportunity to earn an unlimited income. This is a new marketing concept in the Houston area. Looking for creative and energetic people. Johnny Branham, 441-9589.

Personal

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

SEEN any good graffiti lately? Tell me about it at 862-7707 and ask for John.

Lost & Found

LOST: Black Terrier male dog. Tuesday, April 4. Reward. 272-4445 or 747-5343 after 5 p.m.

Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY blood donor certificates or receipts given in the month of March. Please send to C. Lesch, 5840 Langfield Houston, 77092. Important!

Notices

"ECK, the Force of Life" is the topic of an introductory talk Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room UC. The film "ECKANKAR, A Way of Life," will also be shown. Free.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, April 10

A. B. Dick Company
Hydrocarbon Research Inc.
The Oil Service Co. of Iran

Tuesday, April 11

Clark County School District
Hardee's Food Systems
Harris Computer Systems
Oilwell Div.—U.S. Steel

Wednesday, April 12

ARA Services, Inc.
Dept. of Highways & Public Transportation
North American Reinsurance Group

Thursday, April 13

Goose Creek Consolidated I.S.D.
Nelson Industries
Dunfey Royal Coach Hotel

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Free Film

BEDAZZLED

A tale of Satan, seven wishes and the short-order cook

with Raquel Welch
Peter Cook &
Dudley Moore

Tonight, April 7 10 PM
on the hill behind the UC

Coming: April 14 **Forbidden Planet**
April 21 **I Love You, Alice B. Toklas**

Psi Chi

the National Honor Society in Psychology

Presents

Jack Tracktir, Ph.D.,

Clinical Professor of Psychology, Department of Psychiatry, Baylor College of Medicine, speaking on

Hypnotherapy:

Ideas and Applications

Tuesday, April 11

7:30 PM

Room 116 S&R I

Everyone invited to attend
No Charge

For more information call 749-3417
or come by Room 631, S & R I

Debate on the

BAKKE DECISION

Listen to the pros and cons of affirmative action

Speakers for Bakke:

Murry B. Cohen
Michael A. Reese

Speakers against Cohen:

Dr. Armando Gutierrez
Ann L. Reagins

TONIGHT

April 7 7:30 PM
Engineering Bldg., Aud. 2

Sponsored by:
Houston Coalition to Reverse the Bakke Decision & Program Council

**"I LIKE LITE MORE THAN
I LIKE REFS. MUCH MORE!"**

Tom Heinsohn
Famous Basketball Coach



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

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