

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979

Survey shows college food services vary

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A comparative survey of three Texas universities revealed that exclusive contracts — such as the ones Mannings and ARA have at UH — are not the only options available for university food services.

The three universities surveyed were Texas A&M, University of Texas and Baylor.

Baylor is most comparable to UH because the school contracts its food services. ARA has an exclusive contract with both the dorms and the student union. This contract, like at UH, is reviewed annually. Profit is the major concern of a food service such as the one at Baylor, officials said.

Any company such as ARA would be in the business for a profit," said Donna Denton, vice president of Business Affairs at Baylor.

However, A&M and UT have university operated food services. These services are non-profit, self-supporting organizations and their main function is student service.

Whether or not the main function is profit or student service, a major consideration of the three universities is student input.

Of the three, A&M has the most student input. A five-member menu board represents each of the three dining facilities. These boards, appointed by the student body president, meet once a month to discuss problems in their facilities.

The separate menu boards combine once a month to form the Joint Menu Board. According to a food service brochure, this

Operations differ in Texas



Food line at Texas A&M: 'Students generate changes'

board can vote to "delete menu items, add any food items to the menu within economic bounds, approve brand names of foods to be purchased and consider any dining problems voiced by other students." The minutes of these meetings are published and given to every board student.

Along with the Joint Menu Board, a Mini Menu Board is used for student input. Managers from each dining hall picks at random four or five students each week to discuss problems and suggestions. The account of these meetings are reviewed at the Food Services staff meetings each week.

"It's this student Menu Board that is generating the changes here, not the management," said

Dennis McGuire, facility manager at Sbisla dining hall.

At UT, the dorms have a committee similar yet not as powerful as at A&M. Each dorm has a Food Council made up of students who volunteer to serve. These councils meet with the food director of each their dorms and discuss problems.

"We've had problems of people attending the meetings," said Don Wisthuff, assistant director of Housing and Food Services. "The meetings are open to anyone who wants to give some input."

The Texas Union, the UT student center that offers food services, does not have an organized student committee but "students will call and say what's

wrong," and if a legitimate complaint is made, the problem will be remedied, said Jim Taylor, director of dining service of the Texas Union.

Baylor does not have any organized student input. "There is not enough student input to organize a food committee," said Rick Lester, manager of Memorial dining hall. "There have been menu changes by student request," he said. "We try to be very sensitive to student input."

The three universities and UH also involve students in the food services by employing them in their businesses.

Baylor and A&M depend on student employment. "They (students at A&M) are the only

thing that saves out university," McGuire said.

Baylor also encourages student employment, Lester said. "Fifty percent of our employees are students," he said.

But, UT officials say they use to many students, while some here say UH uses too few.

The beginning salaries at each school are basically the same. UH and A&M pay students \$2.90 per hour. UT pays 2.95 and Baylor pays \$2.75 per hour.

"The pay varies depending on position, though," said Cliffron Fruge, location manager at the Moody Towers. This is a fact at each of the universities.

The universities vary in the amount of students they serve and the type of food plans they offer.

A&M serves the largest amount of students, "approximately 8,800 students a day," McGuire said.

UT, Baylor and UH serve fewer students: approximately 5,000, 3,600 and 2,000 respectively.

UT and UH only offer 20 meal per week contracts. At UT it costs a student \$1,040 a year. At UH a student pays approximately \$350 a semester.

A&M has two food plan options. The seven-day plan costs \$478 a semester and a five-day plan costs \$427 a semester.

At Baylor, a student pays \$440 for a 20-meal plan and \$180 for a plan containing five lunches a week.

None of the other schools have mandatory board plans except Baylor.

"Some dorms at Baylor have mandatory board plans because the cafeteria is built into the dorm," Lester said.

See Food services, Page 6

UH to make another try to get Woodlands campus

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH System is quietly gathering information to try to once more convince the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System, that the south Montgomery County area is in need of the long-contested UH Woodlands Campus.

Dr. Joseph Champagne, Systems Vice President of Academic Development and Coordination, said UH has employed economists and population experts to study south Montgomery and north Harris counties to determine the need of an upper level campus in the Woodlands area. The UH Systems president will argue for the Woodlands Campus before the Coordinating Board in 1980, he

said. Champagne said that so far, evidence showing the need for a new campus in the Woodlands area has been "overwhelming."

Studies have shown that the north Harris County-south Montgomery County population has grown large enough to support a new institute of higher education, Champagne said. Glen Schuler, an economist, has been employed by UH to study the economic growth of north Harris County, he added.

According to Champagne, the median income in north Harris County is \$23,000 per year. He said more than 80 percent of the high school graduates in the area go to college.

When the Coordinating Board refused to authorize the proposed school in the spring of 1979, some

criticism leveled at the campus was the result of the possibility that the creation of a new campus may effect the enrollment of Prairie View A&M University, Stephen F. Austin State University, and Southwest Texas State University.

Champagne said the Woodlands Campus will not effect the enrollment of surrounding universities, since the Woodlands area is a "self-contained community." According to a survey in a 20-mile radius of the Woodlands area, much of the populace would like to continue their education while working, but would not go to school unless the college were in their community, Champagne said.

Champagne said the proposed Woodlands campus would be similar to the Clear Lake Campus,

where the average student age is 32 years.

Most of the criticism against the campus in 1977 resulted from an apparent lack of need for an additional school at the time. Champagne said the population of north Harris County now "is growing very, very rapidly."

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth said there has not been enough population growth in north Harris County to justify a new campus. "The general feeling of the board is that the higher educational system in Texas is already overextended."

Champagne likened to function of the proposed Woodlands Campus to the UH Clear Lake Campus. Ashworth said the cost to build the Clear Lake Campus was over \$60 million.

W.W. Thorn, president of the North Harris County College, said most students in north Harris County and south Montgomery County manage to get to already existing schools without inconvenience, but added, "At some time it's (the Woodlands Campus) will be a must."

A 400 acre tract of land in the Woodlands, valued in excess of \$10 million, was donated by land developer George Mitchell for the campus, on the condition that the construction of the campus has started by Dec. 31, 1981.

Champagne said Mitchell has indicated to the UH administration that a decision must soon be reached on whether development on the 400-acre piece of real estate will be applied to the proposed campus or for other purposes.

*Group works to reunite
lost pets with owners*

Story on Page 4

**Today's
Weather**

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High today in the mid-80's, low tonight in the lower 60's.

Editorial:

New porn law lacks philosophical base

The sides are being drawn over the question of censorship of sexually explicit material.

Adult book vendors and anti-pornography crusaders are clashing over the issue of controlling what print or film materials can be bought and sold. But this time, the issue is of greater magnitude than ever before. At stake is the constitutionality of a law passed by the Texas Legislature last spring.

The booksellers now are asking the courts to strike down the new Texas statute. Lawyers challenging the new state statute claim it is unconstitutional, and the vendors have sought an injunction to delay the law until the case is decided.

The most significant question at hand is whether the states have the right to inhibit free commerce, and whether the states can, in effect, legislate morality.

The philosophy underlying this course of action, when analyzed, collapses because it intrinsically fails to deal with the heart of any question of morality. Put simply, outlawing hard-core porn is something akin to treating a disease's symptoms and ignoring the causes.

If the hard-core pornography industry is booming in Texas, it is only because the collective morality of the population is producing and encouraging the demand. This demand, then, is only an indication of a widespread decline in moral standards.

The key word is "indication." The booming porn market is a result of changing morality, not vice versa. Artificially restricting the market by way of laws will have no effect on the overall moral values of the general population, and the demand, which stems directly from the so-called immoral desires, is not changed at all. The law is structured to affect the symptoms, not the cause.

Unfortunately, it appears that such thought has not gone into the enactment of the Texas law. It's the style of Texas politics to be concerned more with the emotional appeal of an issue, rather than its philosophical soundness.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Commentary:

Politics should not direct funds

By LAURIE GELB

I would like to congratulate Mark Power on his commentary of Oct. 15. If there's a prize for most blunders in logic, he has won it hands down in the article division.

To begin with, I think the inappropriateness of an analogy between England's destruction by the Nazis and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment speaks for itself. And while apathy has been a problem in societies throughout time, I do not understand how Program Council's refusal to become embroiled in national politics serves as a demonstration of it. From the refusal to allow ideology to affect programming, how does one derive the notion that PC members, Pat Hubbell and myself included, feel apathetic toward anything in particular? I happen to feel strongly about the issues surrounding the ERA, and I know I'm not the only one in PC who does.

I am very sorry for Mr. Power if he "fails to see" how an organization which spends student service fees can assert that the ERA is a political issue in which it does not seek to become embroiled. Has he never considered the inequities which would result if it were standard for groups which spend student money to allow political or other personal preferences to determine the way they allocated such funds? Campus groups which cater to Republicans, gays, Arabs or journalism students, ad infinitum would find COCSA members, for instance, either in favor of their group's purpose or withholding support. I am sure Mr. Power would find the result of politics-

as-fund-criterion quite unpalatable if he bothered to think the matter through.

One cannot logically link "general student opinion" with the official stance of a student organization. To say that the individual members of a group such as PC should interject their opinions into its everyday functions (an implication the article skirts but nonetheless projects) is advocating a total blurring of the line between an organization's responsibility and its members' lives. Have we forgotten that students are forced to pay student service fees each semester, however they may feel about the manner in which they are spent? That the only rationale students have for ever supposing their money will be well-spent is that the groups which spend it will weigh the projects for which it is requested according to their merit and not their relationship to members' personal beliefs?

Certainly the University Feminists have every right to protest any PC program — but let's not pretend they are helping students in doing so this time. PC's mission, in essence, is to provide quality programming with its funds. Quality is not derivable from instinct or emotion, only from fact. Would UF members fancy a student senator saying,

"Well, it looks like an interesting program but I don't believe in the ERA, so I'll vote against it"? You can't have your cake and eat it too. If we allow ideology to allocate student service fees, not only are the UH students who fork over that money done a grave disservice, but each and every organization which may receive UH funds is also wronged. It is hypocritical to protest only when subjectivity works for the other side.

Mr. Power's vague remarks about student activism and involvement may or may not be true, but they are far removed from the PC-ERA issue. PC is composed of students, but its criteria for doing things must be based on its judgment as a programming body, not its members' opinions on the world at large. Its members, who also provide some of those student service fees, are as free as everyone else on campus to boycott Mardi Gras. If students are to be served equitably, it cannot and must not be otherwise.

And speaking of avoiding "any communications that involve intelligent conversations" (sic), I think Mr. Power does a fine job of that in his commentary.

Editor's note: Laurie Gelb is chairperson for Program Council's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Letter:

Get ready for elections

To the Editor:

In 1980, the politicians will come down from the mountain to ask the will of the people. If this election follows the trend of the last two decades, the sound they hear will be silence. A plague of apathy has infested the American people. The disease paralyzes the will of the people and leaves them speechless. Apathy seems rampant in Houston and even the universities, once infamous for their activism and vocalism, are now quiet and uncaring.

Huddled in their houses, the public whispers complaints about the economy, energy and the growth of bureaucracy. But whenever they are allowed to express their opinions and fulfill their responsibilities at the polls, the majority stays home. Those that do cast votes too often make ignorant choices based on such important factors as the looks of the candidate, where he or she comes from, or the party affiliation.

Each American has a responsibility to express his will. The complexity and scope of the many issues prohibits taking an active stance on every issue. That is the function of our elected officials. However, is it so much

to ask to just once every two years to really become informed on the issues and support the election of a representative who most closely expresses your opinions?

Look at the issues and decide where you stand. Examine the records and statements of the candidates. Then make an informed choice and work for election of your candidate.

America's involvement and long ordeal in Vietnam was the fault of an apathetic America. It was ended whenever enough people became concerned enough to express their will. In California, enough people became concerned enough to express their will and the result was Proposition 13, a reduction of taxes and government spending. The system can work, but you must do your part. Get involved. Whether you are Republican, Socialist, or even a Democrat, become involved in the upcoming campaigns. There are organizations both on and off campus to help you. But only you can decide to cure yourself of the disease of apathy and have a say in the policies which effect you.

John Cornett
358459

Member, UH College Republicans
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979

The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publication manager.



Photos by ROGER SMITH

Homecoming elections

Mr. and Ms. UH Candidates from left to right are Skipper Starnes, Marsha Penn, Karla Wiese, Christlyn Young, Mark "Max" Maxham (name withdrawn), Kaye Seynaeve, Wayne Grimes, Carolyn Brown, Chris Webber, Melody Jackson,

Andra Goolsby, Soheila Showghi, Rod Smith, and Bobby Marlin. Not pictured are Maurice "Birdseye Reese" Collins, and Kelly Lynn Mayhew. Voting continues today at Agnes Arnold Hall 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Grand jury to investigate

U.S. probing police shooting

HOUSTON (AP) An assistant U.S. attorney confirmed Monday reports that a federal grand jury would be asked to investigate the fatal police shooting of Reggie Lee Jackson.

Civilian witnesses have disputed a report by two officers that Jackson was shot after he pointed a gun at them.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said federal officials are acting prematurely by taking the case to a grand jury now and that he anticipates the city attorney will have an absolute responsibility to defend the two officers involved.

Caldwell would not elaborate, but he said a police investigation of the case has been completed and there are "serious conflicts" between the versions given by the

two officers and the civilian witnesses. Caldwell has refused to remove the officers from patrol duty.

Jackson, 28, was shot and killed Sept. 26 after the officers, R.W. Robinson and J.C. Valentino, stopped a car they said was occupied by Jackson, a woman, and a second man on a traffic violation.

Robinson and Valentino said a scuffle with the woman developed and Jackson and the other man began running. Jackson was shot when he pointed a gun at the police officers. They said the second man escaped.

Civilians reported no second man was involved and that they heard a man believed to have been Jackson pleading for his life.

Mary Sinderson, assistant U.S. attorney, said the civil rights division she heads will place the case before a grand jury.

John B. Holmes, who became Harris County district attorney Sept. 1, said submitting the case to a federal grand jury now would mean a change of policy as the U.S. attorney has not intervened in earlier police cases until after state grand juries had investigated.

Holmes has asked a state district judge to conduct a public court of inquiry into the Jackson shooting.

Caldwell said federal officials appear to be taking the position that the rights of people can only be protected through the U.S. government.

He said they apparently are

operating on "the premise local people have neither the intelligence nor capability to deal with these problems and, if so, they'd probably do it in some perverse or crooked fashion."

Caldwell said he resents both such attitudes and the Civil Rights Commission, which conducted a hearing on Houston police last month "to tell me about human dignity."

"I've spent my life working on human dignity," he said.

Dance sign-up in Tower's cafe set for tonight

Those who missed the last Dance-a-thon meeting will still be able to sign up at 8 tonight in the Moody Towers Cafeteria.

Gary Flaharty, director of Residence Halls Programming, said 15 teams have signed up so far, but he expects many more at tonight's meeting.

There will be a slide show about Dance-a-thon and Camp Cougar, the residential camp for mentally retarded children. All proceeds from Dance-a-thon go to Camp Cougar.

Pledge sheets will be handed out to all the organizations so they can begin getting sponsors for the event.

T-shirts will go on sale Wednesday at the UC.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

CALEXICO, Calif. — A major earthquake toppled buildings in this border town Monday, collapsing roofs in nearby El Centro and causing high-rise buildings as far away as Las Vegas and Los Angeles to sway. At least 60 persons were injured, authorities said. There were no immediate reports of deaths.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans and a Pakistani

who took up where Einstein left off in searching for a key to the universe won the Nobel Prize in physics Monday.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Diplomatic sources said President Carlos Humberto Romero fled the country Monday after army rebels claimed to have seized four key military barracks.

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit announced

his resignation Monday because of an election defeat that gave more power to the opposition forces led by former premier Suleyman Demirel.

WASHINGTON — Texas supporters of legislation that would place homosexuals under federal civil rights protection met Monday with members of the state's congressional delegation to push their cause.

University of Houston College of Optometry New Clinic Hours for the Fall Semester

Monday 8:00-5:30
Tuesday 8:00-5:30
Wednesday 8:00-2:30
Thursday 8:00-2:30
Friday 8:00-11:30

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PROGRAM COUNCIL



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Tickets available in U.C. Ticket Office
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For more information, please call 749-1435



OC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Program Council Films Committee Presents:

Humphrey Bogart Week

The Maltese Falcon



1, 7, 9:30 p.m. Pacific Room

Admission: \$1.00

Films Committee meets at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room every Tuesday.

International Student Organization
Proudly Presents Its Annual

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Special Attractions

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- *Shape Community Center Dancers (hosted by Black Student Union)
- *International Recipe Contest
- *International Music
- *El Grito (Yelling) Contest
- *Tamale Eating Contest (hosted by Concilio)

Wednesday, October 17,
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
University Center Arbor

Don't miss the "Lunch of the Year"
Co-sponsored by: **Program Council**
and the **Chinese Student Association**
Thanks to Lone Star Beer



Reaching out to the world



Counselor's Corner

Reasons for college vary

By GERALD E. OSBORNE

Someone once offered that it was difficult to remember his goal of draining the swamp when he was up to his waist in alligators. Perhaps, by this time of year, there has been sufficient time to allow for a marked increase in the population of alligators and thus, a need to revisit and remind oneself of priorities and purposes.

For some, there may never have been a clarity of mission, and the buildup of things to do only adds to a state of confusion and consternation. The fortunate ones who have maintained their perspective may only need a reassurance that comes from an understanding of the academic process where there is a constant building and adding, ending at finals, only to commence again.

The most universally true reason for people being in college is that they are there to be successful. In the immediate, to be successful at current activities, current courses and current life demands. In the ultimate, to be successful in ways that have to do with the business of living. While

it is not feasible to enumerate all of the reasons for attending college, there are certain generalizations that may have meaning for most individuals.

There clearly continue to be opportunities for financial and material gain that derive from a college education. Individuals' skill levels increase and they can become more marketable in competitive employment arenas. Though evidence suggests people tend to forget actual course content over time, there is marked evidence that people tend to communicate more effectively, quantitative and creative abilities increase and expand, perspectives change and broaden and curiosity is stimulated.

More notably, people are different, personally, as a result of college. In general they acquire a confidence, increased spontaneity, learn to master self-directed behaviors, develop ethical systems for living, acquire new values, become more optimistic and enjoy enhanced emotional stability.

Interpersonally, college graduates manifest more sensitivity and responsiveness to their fellow travelers in the journey of

life. They are more tolerant, manifest more sociability and exhibit a greater sense of belongingness. Any one of these attributes is a considerable accomplishment and success in its own right.

The pressures of the moment aside, the college educated person appears to have an advantage in the daily struggles of living. From nutrition to contracts; from automobile insurance to energy issues and from child-rearing to money management decisions can become more effective and the risk of falling into hurtful situations is reduced.

When life's greatest tragedies occur (deaths, job loss, etc.), the collegian is more ready and prepared to struggle with the pain and misfortune. The collegian has more connectedness with the world and a perspective that is not just material, not just here and now.

In sum, while it is necessary to attend to the alligators—the day to day business of living—it is also useful to remind oneself of the long-term benefits of the drained swamp.

Special Pals reunites pets with owners

By LANAE ILSENG
Features Writer for The Cougar

It's 5 a.m., the phone rings. An operator listens as a man quickly rambles... dog...half dead...in canal...Richmond. Anyone else, would strike up the call as a perverted prank, but the Special Pals operator takes down the information and arranges for the dog to be picked up.

Such calls are common to those who work shifts on the Special Pals 24-Hour Hotline. And sometimes the calls received by the Pet Loss Prevention Program are not so common.

Once a man reported he had a Baretta bird on his front lawn and asked if anyone had lost one. Unfortunately, Pals had not had any reports of a lost Baretta bird, more commonly known as a Cockatoo. As it turned out, no one ever claimed it and the man kept the valuable bird.

But, the Cockatoo is only one of the strange animals with which the program has been associated. Special Pals has worked with lost monkeys, ponies, parrots and parakeets, as well as, cats and dogs.

The non-profit organization mainly works on matching lost animals to their owners. When an owner reports his pet missing, the operator records facts about the animal (even to the smallest detail such as, the flop of the ears and nose color) into a computer. If a caller reports the pet found, the animal can be immediately matched up to its owner.

In addition, Special Pals has furthered its program so pet owners can get ID tags for their pets for a \$15 donation. The donation is nominal considering the costs owners will pay to find their lost pets, and the loss if the animal is never recovered. (Especially in the case of more expensive pets.) Tags mean the registered owner can sit back with the assurance that his pet will be found, even if the pet was not wearing the tag.



Guests of Special Pals wait to be picked up

Special Pals even searches the city pounds, charging \$1 a day. Sometimes, pets are lost through pounds admits Pals Coordinator, Sandra Terry. "And there is no way to trace the dead dogs picked up in Houston," Terry said.

They have even succeeded in finding owners of pets found with out-of-state tags in Houston. Such was the case of a Boxer found with California tags. At their own expense, Special Pals phoned relatives of the owners who had recently lived in California. "The SPCA and city pounds won't do that," Terry said, in reference to locating of owners of pets with out-of-state tags.

Terry added, "16-18 pets are reported lost to us every day, and of that three to five are found a day." She estimated 90 percent of pets lost aren't wearing collars. Of the 10 percent wearing collars five to 10 percent of them don't have tags. "It's ignorance on the part of the pet owners," Terry said. "Six pets are found to every one that is reported lost," she said. Sadly enough, she admits that most are deliberate losses.

Many times, people will find stray animals when they walk their own pets. Terry claims the program gets a lot of calls about animals found during Easter weekend.

Terry and her husband, Charles originally owned Pet Lodge, a boarding kennel located on

Bellaire Boulevard. Through their customers they had matched up a few owners with lost animals on a small-scale. The Terrys started thinking about a larger scale operation in 1976. Soon they were bogged down with paperwork.

That's when they decided to let a computer handle it. The only problem with that was they couldn't find a reliable programmer. Thanks to Don Cooper of FD Systems, who handles the programming for the program, there is less paperwork for Special Pals to worry about. So far there are 3,500-3,600 pet owners registered with the ID Tag registration system.

Special Pals is a good place to get a pet. Unfortunately, some of the owners of pets recovered either don't want their animals or don't try to find them, and Special Pals is left with homeless pets. Those recovered are washed, fed, and treated for any sickness or disease they may have. "They are always in good health when they leave," Terry said. They also use ads to find homes for recovered pets and ask for donations to offset the fees for the animal's care.

Despite the negative issues that are sometimes associated with pet ownership, such as dumping of pets and mistreatment of animals, Terry points out one of the many rewarding aspects of the program. "We always find a home for the pets," she said.

Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



Teutonic merriment

A member of The Mountain Vagabonds performs during the Oktoberfest celebration at Houston's Bavarian Gardens. Oktoberfest continues through Oct. 28.

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Real Detective Comics

BACK IN MY ROOM AFTER A STOP OFF AT THE SLITHER INN FOR A NIGHTCAP I MAKE A SLAVE OF HER WITH ONE KISS. WHAT'S WRONG NICKY? SHE COOS. I HAVE TO THINK FAST. ER, I SAY. THIS HAPPENS SOMETIMES WHEN I DRINK TOO MUCH. SHE SLAPS ME. PUTTING ON HER CLOTHES SHE REELS AROUND. YOU LOUSE SHE SNAPS. I KNEW YOU WERE NOTHING BUT A DRUNK.



ON THE WAY HOME I PONDER THE WHOLE CAPER. I BLEW A CHANCE WITH TWO BEAUTIFUL BLONDES, MURDERED PEOPLE IN COLD BLOOD, OBSTRUCTED JUSTICE AND SKIPPED THE BILL IN MY HOTEL. I FINGER THE FORTUNE IN JEWELS IN MY POCKETS. ALL IN A DAY'S WORK FOR A PRIVATE EYE, I THINK. I'M A LUCKY MAN.



Dibrell and Bell

BACK IN THE CITY I LOOK UP MAXINE. THE ONLY WOMAN I EVER KNEW WHO COULD MAKE A MAN FEEL LIKE A MAN. SHE CAN KEEP ME HAPPY. AT LEAST UNTIL THE NEXT TIME. NICK LUSH IS NEEDED.



Price controls evaded

DOE checking oil companies

DALLAS — Some independent oil producers are skirting federal price controls and gaining greater profits by not selling their crude until it has been made into gasoline and other refined products, the Department of Energy says.

DOE is investigating the practice - which involves less than one percent of the oil being processed - to see if it is illegal or might lead to overcharges to the consumer.

Previously, most of the independents would sell their oil directly to a refinery, or to a middleman who would sell to a refinery. The refinery would process the crude and sell the finished product.

Now some producers are contracting with refineries only to process the oil and return the finished product for them to sell.

"It's a device by which the producers are trying to decontrol oil now," said Wayne Tucker, DOE's director of enforcement in the Southwest.

"The effect is exactly that, but there's no regulation prohibiting that," said D. Truitt Davis, board chairman of Consolidated

Petroleum Industries Inc. in Abilene. His company is involved in both production and refining.

The practice is known as a processing agreement and has existed in the oil industry for years. They are arrangements by which a refinery processes someone else's oil for a set fee.

Petroleum prices have

skyrocketed because of the cost of foreign oil - up to \$27 a barrel - and U.S. fuel shortages. But the price of domestic crude is still set at \$6 to \$13 per barrel. Refiners were reaping large profits by buying the cheaper domestic crude and turning it into expensive products, most of which are not subject to price control.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Fastener
5 Zhivago girl
9 — and Pythias
14 — Bradley
15 Roman road
16 Exalt
17 Sallow
18 E. Ind. boat
19 Storage pits
20 Articles
22 Fossilizes
24 Metaphor
26 Pronoun
27 Spikes
29 Convened
30 Vine
33 Boat trips:
2 words
37 Festival
38 Woodwinds
39 Embed
40 Spirits
41 — and crafts
42 Santa:
2 words
44 Low
45 Appeal
46 Ace
47 Evade
49 Vex
- 53 Fairy —
57 Cables
58 Close: Poet.
59 Verbal
61 Process: Suffix
62 Flat
63 Binge
64 Inner: Prefix
65 Surveys
66 Tints
67 Halt
- DOWN
1 American Indians
2 Violin
3 Oregon city
4 First nights
5 Cover
6 Upon
7 Renovate
8 Mathematics
9 Abstain
10 "Live — of ease"
11 African country
12 Sioux
13 Promontory
21 Murders
23 Some deers
25 Sin

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

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| IVAN | TRADESMAN | |
| SER | RETIRED | ORA |
| PROMINENT | ROAR | |
| APT | GINGERLY | |
| TESTER | SLEEP | |
| RATTRAP | LETTUCE | |
| OGEE | NODE | SISAL |
| PEER | TOUR | ULEMA |
| EARS | SLEY | PERES |

- 28 Feminine society
30 Drag
31 Spanish pot
32 Elapse
33 Lather
34 Spanish river
35 Turning: Prefix
36 Lair
37 Sprees: 2 words
40 Vixen
42 Satisfy
43 Tin
45 Beaches
47 Trivial
48 Eire county
50 Ont. river
51 Slow: Mus.
52 Prevent
53 Pant
54 Preposition
55 Negotiate
56 Fad
60 Fleur-de- —

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| 62 | | | | | | | | | 63 | | | | | 64 | | |
| 65 | | | | | | | | | 66 | | | | | 67 | | |

College food services

compared across Texas

Continued from Page 1

Each university does have a student center that offers food services, and all of them are cash only except for the Texas Union at UT.

"We have board contracts for students at the Texas Union," Taylor said. This is the second semester the Union has tried the plan along with cash only, and Taylor said it is doing very well.

The student centers are involved in high competition with the cities they are located in. However, UH does not seem to have the competition that the other schools have.

"We have Interstate 35 running adjacent to the Baylor campus with a lot of fast food competition," Lester said. "We are aware of this competition and regulate our prices and quality accordingly," he said.

Richard Heller, Coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations at UT, said that they, too, are aware of stiff competition. "We treat the Texas Union as a food option, not as the food option," he said.

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Symphony sparked by Bergel

BY BILL RUSSELL
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

HOUSTON SYMPHONY

Review of the Houston Symphony performances of October 13 and 14 at Jones Hall. Erich Bergel conducting with Ruth Falcon, soprano, and Tom Krause, baritone.

Maestro Erich Bergel once more worked his magic with the Houston Symphony Orchestra this weekend in an all-Brahms program that began with the Symphony No. 3 in F.

The work was produced in 1883 when Brahms was 50 and showed a personal, intimate side of Brahms his other symphonic works did not. The overall tone is philosophical and poetic stressing traits of reflection and mature restraint. The symphony lacks a rousing, flashy finish that brings down the house which, together with its more somber cast, make it the least performed of Brahms' symphonies.

For these reasons, a conductor is needed that can communicate these feelings and give the score "personality" or it becomes tedious and boring. Maestro Bergel is one of those few geniuses that infuse electricity into the most personal score and make often-played ones sound fresh and new. He inspired the Houston Symphony in one of the best, most powerful readings heard of this difficult work here or anywhere. The performance radiated a unique, personal warmth that galvanized the

audience with a magnetism that did not abate until the last measure died away.

Magnificent though the symphony was, it was no preparation for the overwhelming experience of Brahms' "German Requiem." This work differs from the Catholic requiems of Berlioz and Verdi in that the tone is more positive and without the fearful forebodings of the "Dies Irae" and tortures of the damned. Here is peace with God that is stated with powerful simplicity. The score is a complex maze of balances and contrasting sonorities that make it a job for only the best of conductors who know exactly what they are doing and have a definite interpretation to present.

Again, Maestro Bergel prompted the Houston Symphony and Houston Choral Society to give a performance that would have to rank with the best and surely one of the most electrifying and moving. His great conception was aided immeasurably by soprano Ruth Falcon and baritone Tom Krause.

Miss Falcon is a young native of New Orleans who makes her Houston debut with the symphony and will also be heard as Desdemona in the English-language performances on October 20 and 24 in the Houston Grand Opera's "Otello." Her voice is a rich dramatic soprano that is incredibly smooth throughout the entire register and one of great power that is very flexible and capable of great

expressiveness. Her solo in the fifth section of the Requiem was beautiful and, for those who know and love this work, it was moving.

Tom Krause also made his debut with the symphony, replacing an indisposed Hermann Prey. Mr. Krause is well-known for his Metropolitan Opera broadcasts as well as many superb recordings. His rich, beautiful baritone and vocal histrionics are always a joy whether communicating the simple glory of a Bach cantata or the splendor of Wagner to the difficult demands of Strauss' Orestes.

The Houston Symphony Chorale was alert and responsive to Maestro Bergel's direction. They gave one of their best performances in passages of hushed majesty and simplicity to towering power and grandeur.

The audiences responded with a loud standing ovation that somehow seemed inadequate for the perfection of the performances. Maestro Bergel certainly brings the Houston Symphony to the exalted heights of Stokowski, Barbirolli, and Previn. It is unfortunate that he is not on our podium more often.

Yet Maestro Bergel may be heard once again for the last concerts of the month on October 27-29 with Messiaen's "L'Ascension" and Beethoven's Third Symphony. Students may purchase half-priced seats anywhere in the house 30 minutes before the start of the performance.



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campus films

THE MALTESE FALCON

Director, screenplay: John Huston; black and white; 1, 7 and 9:30 in the UC Pacific Room.

"You're good. You're very good," says Humphrey Bogart to Mary Astor in this, John Huston's first film. The same can be said of this movie.



Humphrey Bogart

"The Maltese Falcon" was originally a novel by Dashiell Hammett, and there is little doubt that no better Sam Spade could ever have been cast than Bogey. The preposterous plot of this mystery concerns the purloining of a statuette of a bird. Ostensibly the bird is valuable only as a curio. In fact it is a priceless artifact from the Middle East given by the Knights Templar to the king of Spain during the Crusades.

Along with Bogey in this suspenseful piece of fluff are Mary Astor as Brigid O'Shaunessey, Sidney Greenstreet as Casper Gutman, the Fatman, and Peter Lorre as Joel Cairo. It's a pretty fair murder mystery, but mostly it's Bogey at his most cynical, sarcastic and caustic.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979



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Thursday, October 25, 3 p.m.

Students' Association Office, UC Underground

For more information call 749-1366

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Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon, Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Education Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 2:30 p.m., Lafitte Room, UC Underground. Dr. Nikki Van Hightower will speak on "ERA: What it can do for you, what you can do for it." Open to all. No admission.

FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from noon to 1 p.m., 2nd floor lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for fellowship and worship at 1 p.m., lawn of Satellite Center. (UC World Affairs Lounge if raining). Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet for worship and discipleship Bible studies at 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

RICE MEDIA CENTER will show movie "Breaking With Old Ideas," 7:30 p.m., Rice Media Center. Open to all. Admission \$2.50.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is accepting applications now through Oct. 26. This national leadership society is open to juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty. Forms may be picked up from Connie Wallace, Assoc. Dean of Students, 3rd Floor Student Life Building or Sarah Early, ODK Pres., Box 2-1420, Moody Towers. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 26.

UH CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will meet at 5:30 p.m., Room 243, Communications Building. Open to all.

Tomorrow

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet from noon to 1 p.m., Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR DESIGN AND DRAFTING will hear a talk on computer-aided drafting at 7 p.m., Room 286, Technology 2 building. Election of officers before presentation. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Political Committee meeting at noon, GRS office. Open to everyone.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA will have its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m., Room 180-Solar, Continuing Education Center. Open to all interested students.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have an executive council meeting concerning upcoming Job Fair from 4 to 5 p.m., N.S.B.E. office, Y-building. Open to executive council members. Committee reports pertinent to Job Fair due.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a po-boy sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

UH SURFIN' CLUB will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Caspian Room, UC to discuss team formation, contests and trips. Open to all interested people.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have its weekly fellowship luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m., upstairs, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. No admission. Open to students and faculty.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible study from 9 to 10 a.m., Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 50 cents for lunch.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will conduct an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m., Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

READERS THEATRE presents "In Vino Veritas," 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17, 18 and 19, Room 210, Agnes Arnold Hall. No admission. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION conducts a newcomer's discussion group each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

Soon

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION will have a fresh fruit

sale (fruit kabobs) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 18, Agnes Arnold Hall and C&O Breezeway. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 18, Parliament Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 18, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. 75 cents for a hot lunch.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet at noon, Oct. 18, Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will feature special speaker J.E.B. Bush, son of Republican presidential candidate George Bush, at 7 p.m., Oct. 18, Cascade Room, 2nd floor, UC. Open to public. No admission.

UH SOCCER TEAM will meet Southern Methodist University (4th ranked nationally), at 2 p.m., Oct. 20, Little Jep (next to Robertson Stadium), corner of Wheeler and Cullen. No admission. Open to all students and public.

Group plans open house to introduce meditation

Ciddha meditation, which practitioners say is a way of "getting people more in touch with themselves," will be the topic of an open house meeting this week.

"If people are more conscious of what's going on inside of them, then they will be more aware of things going on around them," said Mira Morgan.

Morgan is in charge of public relations for the Residential Spiritual Community, located on the corner of Garrot and Sul Ross streets.

The community is planning an open house at 8 p.m. this Friday to expose people to the concept of ciddha meditation. This type of meditation, as Morgan explained, "encompasses all forms of yoga. All forms of yoga are contained inside of ciddha meditation. It comes from a very ancient lineage in India. It's been around forever."

The open house program will be under the leadership of Muktananda, a meditation leader from India. "He has been touring the United States and many famous people, such as California Gov. Jerry Brown and James

Coco, feel he is a great saint," Morgan said.

Muktananda will explain the meditation's purpose of "getting people more in touch with themselves, so they can be in touch with everything else," at the open house, Morgan said.

Morgan said that the first workshop will be Sunday, Oct. 28.

"This workshop will include meditation, talks about meditation, chanting and maybe even a videotape," Morgan said. This workshop will continue on a monthly basis. The cost is \$40 per workshop, including lunch, Morgan said. The workshop will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Morgan feels that one workshop will enable people to be more in touch with themselves.

The community consists of professional people who choose to live an alternate lifestyle, Morgan explained. Their daily program consists of meditations, chants and doing some work around the community building. The open house will be an introduction to the residential spiritual community and for people to experience ciddha meditation, Morgan said.

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Five starters out for Meyer

Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer said Monday five starters injured in the Baylor game may not play against Houston Saturday, including quarterback Jim Bob Taylor and All-America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert.

Meyer said linebackers Eric Ferguson and Clarence Bennett

and noseguard Charles Hunt more than likely will not play.

"We'll go with freshman Mike Fisher at quarterback unless Jim Bob's knee gets drastically better," said Meyer. "The knee swelled up like a balloon yesterday."

Taylor was injured in SMU's

24-21 Southwest Conference loss to Baylor. The Mustangs travel to the Astrodome Saturday night to play Houston.

Ferguson suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder and Meyer said "Eric is definitely out."

Tolbert has a bad hamstring, Bennett has a knee injury, and Hunt has a leg injury. "We're really banged up," said Meyer.

Meyer said of Fisher, who is from Waco: "He's a good young prospect but to have to make your debut in the Astrodome against a team like the University of Houston can be very intimidating."

Meyer added, "Houston is a great team. I voted for them No. 4 in the nation. And I voted for five of their players on the Coaches All-American team."

'Bam-Bam' key for UT

(AP)—Texas Coach Fred Akers promoted defensive tackle Steve McMichael for the Outland Award on Monday in praising a team effort that held explosive Oklahoma to 158 yards offense.

"I can't imagine anyone being any higher on the list for the Outland Award than Steve McMichael," Akers said. "He's really fine."

McMichael, a 250-pound senior, was credited with 13 tackles in Texas' 16-7 victory over Oklahoma last Saturday. Nine of the tackles were unassisted, and Michael also sacked the passer twice and forced the interception that set up Texas' lone touchdown.

Sophomore John Goodson, who provided the margin of

UH soccer upsets Green

The UH soccer team kept its undefeated season intact Saturday with a 2-1 victory over national powerhouse North Texas State University. The win over the Mean Green, ranked 14th in the midwest, raised the Cougars' season record to 2-0-1.

UH opened the scoring on a goal by Stormy Cook, assisted by David Casey.

The Mean Green was frustrated throughout the game by their inability to score. Before halftime, a North Texas player was ejected from the game for using foul language, and North Texas had to play with only 10 men.

North Texas scored the equalizer midway through the second half. Victor Rendon, however, scored the winner for UH assisted by a brilliant pass from his brother, Juan.

Immediately following UH's second goal, another North Texas player was ejected for foul language and the Mean Green played the last 15 minutes two players short.

The Cougars' next game is Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. against the fourth-ranked team in the nation, Southern Methodist University. The game will be played at Little Jeppeson on the corner of Cullen and Wheeler.

SWC standings

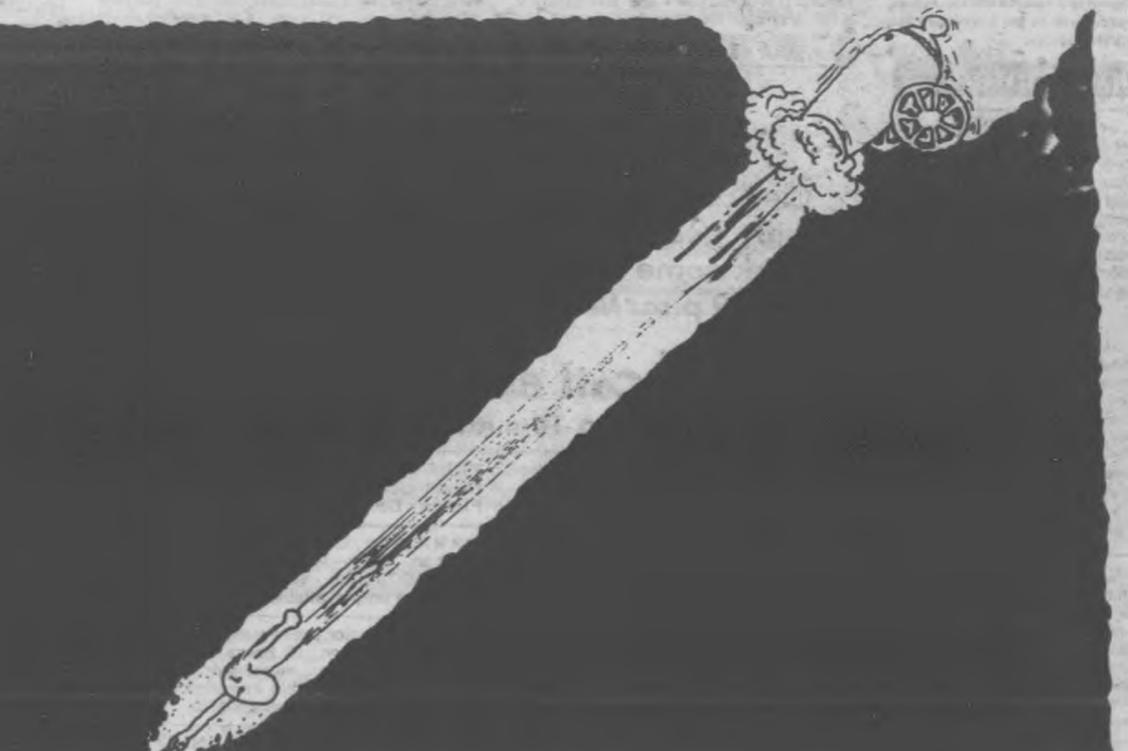
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| Houston | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Texas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Baylor | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| SMU | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Texas Tech | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| TCU | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Texas A&M | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rice | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas 16, Oklahoma 7; Baylor 24, SMU 21; TCU 17, Rice 7; Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 6; Houston 17, Texas A&M 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday — Baylor at Army 2 p.m.; Rice at Texas Tech 2 p.m.; TCU at Tulsa 2:30 p.m.; SMU at Houston 7:30 p.m.; Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock 3:10 p.m. (TV).



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Help Wanted

FEMALE or male engineering student—part-time. Good job, good pay. Assisting in application of our equipment for use in the process industries. Must have good handwriting and be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible to meet your schedule. Small reputable manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Clark, 869-0365.

GEORGE BUSH needs telephone solicitors. Flexible hours available. Call Chip Hetzel at 682-5012.

PRESS help. Part time hours available to fit students' schedule. Call 526-6091.

CHILD care center needs full and part-time aide. Experience in early childhood programs necessary. Southwest area. 783-7490.

SHARP PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA MONEY. Join the largest inventory service in America. Work week nights and weekends. Approx. 15-24 hrs./wk. More hrs. available after Christmas. Start \$3.75/hr. No experience required. Pd. training provided, merit raises given. No investment or expense. Call now, 681-1796, 9900 NW Freeway, Suite 201, Brook Hollow 1 Bldg.

PART TIME secretary for downtown office. \$4-\$4.25 per hour. Flexible hours. 20-30 hours per week. Typing and light skills required. Call 652-5932.

HELP WANTED

- Mechanical Draftsmen**—
Valve experience to \$1200/month
- Marine Draftsmen**—
Experience in Military Specs. to \$1200/month
- Petroleum Engineer**—
2-5 years experience, Manufacturing Dept. to \$2500/month
- Chemical Engineer**—
0-5 years experience, Processing to \$2500/month
- Senior Product Planner**—
Technical degree, MBA preferred. Require 8 years in Data Terminal, Communications or DP Industry, to \$34,000/year
- OA Engineer**—
B.S.E.E. or B.S.I.E., 5 years experience in Electronic Assembly, some test experience necessary, statistics desirable to \$25,000/year
- Personnel Journalists**—
Responsible for hiring non-union, non-exempt workers. Human resources or personnel degree \$16,000/year
- Teletype Operator**—
Bilingual a plus, \$850-\$1000/month
- Legal Secretary**—
Good typing and shorthand \$1050/month
- Bilingual Secretary**—
Experienced, front desk appearance, \$1,000-\$1100/month
- Bilingual Translator**—
Excellent Spanish/English, front desk appearance. \$1200-\$1300/month

DIVA G. GARCIA PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
 Downtown, 757-0088 North, 440-5153

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY typist. Set your own hours on Monday through Saturday. Pays \$3.75/hour. 60 wpm. Call 462-9050 ask for Kathy.

BOOKKEEPING assistant needed in Biology Office. Previous office experience helpful, but will train. \$3.86 hourly. Contact Susan at 749-2660.

CHELSEA STREET

Manager and bar trainees, kitchen and waitpersons. Part/full-time. Apply in person.

1140 Baybrook Mall

PART-TIME help in daycare center. Monday through Friday. Southwest area. 781-0325.

ROUTE ACCOUNTING AUDITOR. Audit Routemen's settlement sheet, use ten-key adder, by touch a must. Hours 2:30 p.m. until approximately 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Seven Up Bottling Company, 3310 Alice Street, 747-6720.

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Clerical Position available for applicant with good math ability. Mostly detail work some telephone contact. Hours: 4 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. For additional information,

Call 840-6791
 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WAITRESSES needed. 11-2 p.m. and/or 6-10 p.m. Also busboy, 10-3 p.m. Mr. Steak, 3640 Hillcroft. 785-3588.

FULL or Part-time employees to operate computer portrait facilities in and around the city. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Call Computa-pix at 747-7268.

EVENING work for students in our customer contact department. 5-9 p.m. Good salary plus incentives and company benefits. Call after 5 p.m., Mr. Gray, 523-7794.

FUN JOB! Alley Theatre is now hiring ushers for new season. Part-time, flexible schedules, \$2.75 hourly. Apply any evening after 7 p.m. 615 Texas Avenue, 228-9341.

Help Wanted

COST clerk. Good pay and good benefits for the right person to fill a key position. This person must be willing to put out an effort to learn cost accounting. Contact Paul Santell at 688-9705 Ext. 16, Forge Vessel Connections.

PART TIME work, evenings Monday through Thursday. Must have good phone voice. Contact Miss Lewis, Bar-bizon School of Modeling, 526-6311.

DRAFTSMAN needed for fairly simple production drawings. Will pay well. 924-6511 after 6 p.m.

COURIER. To deliver legal documents for a law firm; general office duties included. Flexible schedule. Downtown. Call Mary Becker. 654-7000.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS. If you go to school at night we can offer you practical experience with our clients during the day. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tom Gray, 789-8501.

FIELD interviewers for community health survey being done for U of H. \$3.25/hour + mileage. Car needed. Work around your class schedule. Call Lottie at 524-0993.

Help Wanted

RECYCLING CENTER AIDE NEEDED!

- *Work-Study Student Preferred
- *20 Hours per Week
- *\$3.75 per hour
- *Time Flexible

To maintain the Recycling Center in a presentable manner. Also coordinate efforts of student organizations in their attempts to work with the Center. Act as liaison with Recycling Center users. **Requirements:** Must be able to lift 10 to 20 lbs, like outdoors. Male or female.

Contact Julius Gordon,

Associate Dean of Students,

3rd Floor Student Life Bldg. 749-1743

FINANCE SECRETARY. Some SPAT typing and payroll. East end location. Fee paid. \$1,000. Quinby Employment Service, 473-8356.

PHONE representative, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must type 30 WPM and have some telephone experience. 526-6091.

DATA terminal and light bookkeeping person needed. Full or part time. Will train but must have accurate typing and knowledge of bookkeeping procedures. Call for appointment, 652-5000. Ten minutes from UH. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INSTALLATION Technician. Full or part time to do installation of 2-way radios, mobile phone, and CB radios. Flexible hours. Will train but must have some light experience in installation of CBs or stereos in cars. Ten minutes from UH. Call for appointment at 652-5000, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Help Wanted

WAITER positions available at RODEO. Looking for mature, intelligent people who have experience in serving food and cocktails. Contact Channing Wood at 783-2426.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER'S AIDE

Needed for well established school in Southwest area.
Afternoons, 3-6 p.m.
Call 665-7161 or 668-0122

EVENING receptionist position. Hours: 5-9 p.m. \$4 hourly. Monday-Friday. Start immediately. Southwest area. 977-2501.

PART-TIME MAILCLERK. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Fannin Bank, Personnel Department for appointment. 790-7423.

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year.
Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m.
Work afternoon hours 2:00-4:30 p.m.
Approximately \$5 per hour

Must have a good driving record and a valid Texas operator's license.

Training will be provided.

Spring Branch Independent School District
 955 Campbell Road
464-1511 Ext. 273
 E.O.E.

WAITRESSES wanted. Good pay, good tips. Must work weekends. Call 666-7243 or 981-9838. Ask for Danny.

WANTED: Translators and typists of: French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Mandarin Chinese. Technical background helpful. Call Christie 524-2977, 4-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

WANTED: Sports editor for DEER PARK PROGRESS. Approximately 20-25 hours/week. Call Roger, 479-5263.

PART TIME clerical opportunity to learn purchasing procedures in a major local distributor. Flexible hours. Call Jan Barber, 652-2021.

ROADWAY INN needs a desk clerk. Walking distance to UH. Call 225-0011.

BOOKSTORE clerk. 15-25 hours per week. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. evenings. Call 528-3351.

TELEPHONE interviewers needed for political pollings. No selling. Full/part-time \$3.25/hour. Work your own hours. Must have good speaking voice. Call 524-7515 for appointment.

PERSONS bilingual in Spanish/English needed. Work by telephone for political poll. \$3.25/hour. Must have good speaking voice. Call 524-7515 for appointment.

BILINGUAL TYPIST! Overseas Phone contact. East end company. Fee paid. \$900. Quinby Employment Service, 473-8356.

WORKERS needed. Precinct and telephone workers needed for CASTILLO FOR MAYOR campaign. Call 524-0993.

PART-TIME morning, afternoon or evening. Inside marketing for national company located near campus. Average \$4-\$6 hourly. Mr. Carson, 921-0067.

LANDSCAPE design company needs part time help for landscape installation. Time is flexible. Pay is great. Call 861-7818.

DRIVER needed. 20 hours per week, evenings. Must have good driving record. Call Mr. Hays at 529-3523 for information and appointment. E.O.E.

SOUTHWEST YMCA has part-time openings in the afternoon for person with recreational skills. Call 667-6546.

TWO or three nights a week. Work under the chefs in a Country Club kitchen. Starting salary, \$4.50/hour raise to \$5.50/hour in six months. Can work as low as six hours a night if you desire. Experience not necessary. Excellent training ground for Hotel Ed. students. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

PART TIME STUDENT BARTENDERS

Beginning pay \$6.00 per hour
Raise to tip participation of \$25-\$45 per shift
 Must have experience
 Pick your own schedule each week.
Call

HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB
465-8381 for interview appointment

WANTED: Part-time experienced teachers of: English as a second language. Morning, afternoons, evenings. Native speakers required, and part or full-time typists. 60 WPM. Foreign language experience helpful. Call Christie, 524-2977, 4-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PART-TIME shipping and receiving for Southwest Houston Co. Good working conditions. Afternoon hours. 527-0233.

FULL and part-time sales people. Some retail sales experience preferred. The Tinderbox. 622-6230.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS WAITRESSES AND TRAINEES

Experience not necessary

Beginning pay \$4 per hour with
potential \$6.25 per hour.

Pick your own schedule each week

Call

HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB

465-8381 for interview appointment

NATIONAL distributor needs part-time warehouse and truck unloading help. Advancement opportunities. Call Kenneth Freeman or Jack Cave, 224-7940.

PART-TIME stock sales position with restaurant supply/gourmet shop. Hours: Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or adjust to schedule. \$3.50 hourly. Applicants will be polygraphed. Call Chef's Warehouse, 6375 Westheimer, 781-7630.

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. Starting pay is \$3.25 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

Cars for Sale

1976 LJ Grand Prix Sports Model Pontiac. Loaded. Call for details after 4 p.m. 471-0713.

1978 MONTE CARLO Landau. Fully loaded. Wire wheels; automatic locks, windows; AM-FM stereo tape deck. Call 871-8583 Eve's. 840-7900 days. Mr. Meek.

1972 TOYOTA. Good condition inside and outside. Engine 1974 Ford Pinto excellent condition. 667-3838.

Cycles for Sale

1974 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$450. 5,000 miles. Good campus transportation. Fun in the dirt. 496-2679.

Help Wanted

LAY-OUT paste-up person needed to work Wednesday, 3 p.m.-12 p.m. in a fast growing composition department. Senior art student preferred. 526-6091.

CARRIERS wanted for Houston Chronicle. Weekday evenings, weekend mornings. Must have own car. All residential. No collecting. \$500-\$700 per month. 496-6433.

PART TIME person to solicit enrollment for preschool, opening January 1980. \$3/hour plus \$25/child. Near campus. 529-3589.

SCOTTER'S Restaurant, under new management, is now hiring full and part time waitresses and buses. No experience required. 8449 Gulf Freeway at Monroe 947-9017.

Misc. for Sale

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant must sell all American handmade stained glass Tiffany-style lamps. 974-1431.

MINOLTA SRT 101, 35 mm camera with f1.7 lens 35mm, lenses, case strap. Excellent condition. Complete \$200. After 6 p.m. 665-3020, Sam.

Services

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AVANT SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Theses, manuscripts, dissertations, cassette transcriptions, resumes, correspondence. Special student rates. Southwest area, 771-5004.

WILL edit spelling, grammar, punctuation and type your term paper. \$.75 to \$1.00 per page. Former Editor. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-8379 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT TYPING: Dissertations, theses and class papers. \$1/page, IBM Correcting Selectric II. One day service. On campus daily. Call Chris, 995-0424.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

SCIENCE TUTORING. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. MCAT, GRE. Beginning, advanced, remedial. Call any time. 797-1293.

Roommates

MALE, non-smoking roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. \$60 deposit and \$117.50 monthly—all bills paid. Come by 1010 South Wayside, No. 810 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom duplex off Southwest Freeway. \$100 monthly plus electricity. 933-5721 MW after 9 p.m.; TTH after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Non-smoker. Utilities and furniture included. \$150/month. \$50 deposit. Call 748-6541 except 8-5 p.m.

ROOMMATE for two bedroom apartment, five miles from campus. \$145 monthly. No utilities. 645-2225.

ROOMMATES(S) one, two or single parent, to share two bath two bedroom house in Bellaire W/single father and three year old. \$200 month. Days, 749-1752 other 665-1691. Leave messages.

MATURE studios open-minded MALE looking for someone who needs roommate. Open to Ideas! Mike, 667-0987 after 6.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for rent. Twelve miles from campus. \$125 monthly. Bills paid. Call 795-4411 X3710. 4-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for George Smith.

NEED a place to stay? Rooms available 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call 641-1581 or 644-1225.

Advertise
in
The Daily Cougar

THE DAILY COUGAR

Apartments

COUGAR APARTMENTS

Next to UH. All utilities paid. Large two bedrooms, furnished, full kitchen, three swimming pools, patrolled parking. 5019 Calhoun.

Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

GULFWAY APARTMENTS

Five minutes to UH. One Bedroom furnished, All utilities paid, pools, patrol service.

8195 - 8215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shrives

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. A block from the university. Call 741-5312.

SOUTH SEAS Apts. Located near UH campus, one and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, gas and water paid by owner. 5600 Sunrise. Call Lucille 649-3025.

EMBASSY Apartments. Located near UH campus. One and two bedroom apartments for rent, playground in complex. Gas and water paid by owner. Call Coreen 524-6856.

PARKVIEW and Diplomat Apartments. One, two and three bedrooms for rent. Owner pays water and gas; walking distance to UH main campus. 2605 Calmut. Call Mrs. Demerson, 529-0905.

Personal

VOTE for Carolyn Brown for Ms. U of H and Chris Webber, Engineering Senior, for Mr. U of H! Thank you!!

Need a ride—or looking for
someone to share one with you?

Check 'Rides' in
Cougar Classified

749-1212



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Part-Time Inventory Takers

Paid Training and Travel Time

We need evening and weekend or daytime and weekend inventory takers. Must be available to work 6 to 7 hour shifts, a minimum of 3 evenings or mornings per week plus weekends. Starting pay \$3.25 per hour. Merit raises given.

Call 995-6365 for appointment.

Washington Inventory Service

8502 Tybor Drive, Suite 110

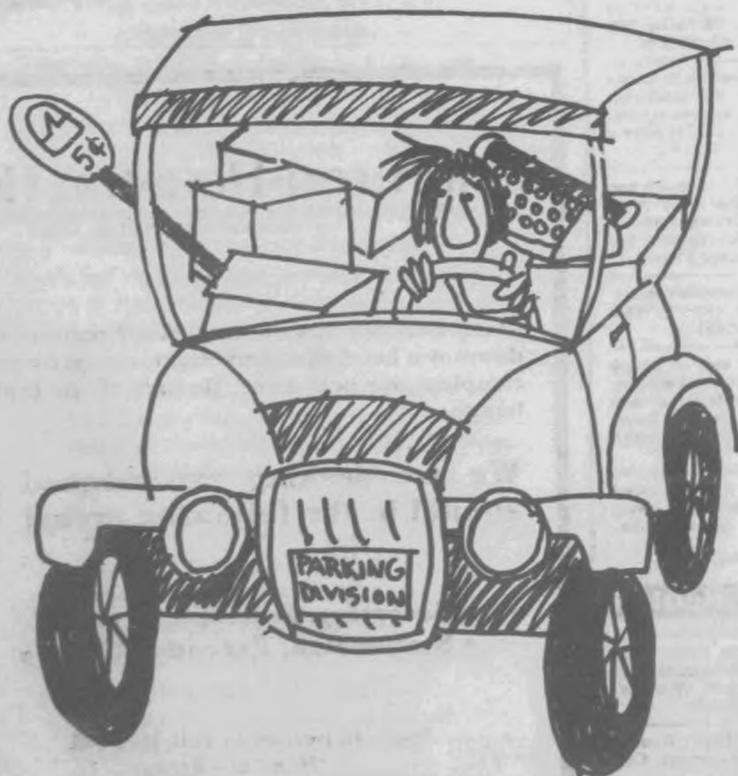
(1 block South of Southwest Freeway
off Gessner)



GET READY FOR A CHANGE!

Parking Division will be moving to 348 Social Work. We will publicize effective date soon. In the meantime there are some things you should know:

- Our new phone number is 749-4191 and is in use NOW.
- For vehicle assistance call 749-4191, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-11p.m.
- Emergency call boxes are for Police Emergency Only.
- Social Work is centrally located - no more hunting for parking spaces and driving across campus to use our services.
- We are more accessible for handicaps.
- Visitors should use meters, Continuing Education parking garage, or Departments should obtain temporary decals in advance. Visitors may also obtain permits at Parking Office.
- Many transactions may be conducted through the mail or by phone.
- More convenience for YOU.



**Parking
Division
749-4191**