

The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! IT'S FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 113



JOHN WOODBURY

Snake's alive!

It's hard to tell who is being charmed—the belly dancer or her snake—during the Program Council presentation by performer Lea Geeslin Thursday at the UC

Satellite. Aside from her dancing and magic act specialties, Geeslin and her reptilian companion kept viewers' attention with the too-close-for-comfort act.

Provost search down to five

Five persons from across the nation will be on campus for two days each within the next two weeks to speak with UH students, faculty and administrators. The five are under consideration for the position of Central Campus provost, the university's chief academic officer.

A Structure and Search Advisory Committee, after two months of weekly deliberations, presented detailed job descriptions for three principal positions in the Office of the Provost to Chancellor Barry Munitz. The proposed Office of the Provost will include an associate provost for research and advanced studies and an associate provost for undergraduate affairs.

Ed Watt, director of academic affairs of Students' Association, and student representative on the provost search committee, said two of the five applicants under

consideration had accepted invitations to UH, but the three others had not confirmed their intention to come on campus. All five, Watt said, had been notified.

Watt said more than 50 applications had been screened by a sub-committee working closely with the chancellor's office to choose the initial five interviewees.

The five include James Archer, currently vice president for academic affairs at California State University at Sacramento; Jack Soules, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cleveland State University in Ohio; and Robert Maier, formerly vice chancellor and currently professor of science and environmental change and of environmental administration at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Also under consideration are

George Magner, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs and currently professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle; and John Strange, former dean of the College of Public and Community Services at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Dr. John Guilds, dean of the UH College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said the five are only the first to be considered and that others could possibly be interviewed later if none of the five is accepted.

The office of the chancellor will make the final approval for the provost position. The provost will share responsibility, with the chancellor's office and the deans, for all Central Campus academic programs, policies, procedures and processes.

The provost will also represent

Firing of Singleton never considered, regent declares

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

Leonard Rauch, UH Board of Regents member, said Thursday the Regents never voted in their April 3 meeting on whether or not to retain Dr. Roger Singleton in the UH administration.

Rauch was referring to Dr. Donald Lutz's statement to the Faculty Senate in its Wednesday meeting. At that meeting Lutz told the senators he understood the regents had voted 5 to 4 in the April 3 meeting to retain

Singleton. "That's the most false statement I ever heard in my life. It's illegal for the Board in Executive Session to take a vote," Rauch told the Daily Cougar Thursday.

Rauch said the only vote taken in the April 3 meeting was to confirm Singleton's new position as financial vice president and treasurer. He said this vote was taken in the open or public portion of the board meeting, with seven members present. He also said the vote was unanimous in favor of Singleton's appointment.

Before his April 3 appointment to the UH system financial vice presidential position, Singleton was executive vice president for the UH system.

"It couldn't have been 5 to 4 because there were only eight people present in the closed meeting," Rauch added. "I have no idea where he could have gotten that information."

Rauch also said that UH System President Philip G. Hoffman and Singleton came to the Wednesday Faculty Senate meeting at his request, to explain the existence of several Personnel Action Requests that listed Singleton as a full professor of accounting, rather than associate professor.

Lutz was not available for comment Thursday.

No early \$ needed for fall

UH students will not have to prepay for courses chosen in early registration for next fall.

This change comes from the Registrar's Office and according to Mario Lucchesi, assistant registrar, the change should make it easier for students to register early.

Pre-registration packets will be mailed out around June 27 to

students (excluding law students) who were enrolled at UH either in the Fall '77, Spring '78, or the first summer session of '78.

The packets will include a class schedule, section request form and other pertinent registration information. The section request form must be mailed back to UH by midnight, July 14, Lucchesi said.

"The difference this year is students will not receive fee statements in the mail. Statements must be picked up on campus and tuition will be paid then," he said.

"It is expected that some 35,000 packets will be sent out this year and it is hoped that the return will be around 50 percent," Lucchesi said.

Editor, space sign-ups due soon

The Student Publications Committee is now accepting applications for editor of *The Summer Cougar*, *The Daily Cougar* and the "Houstonian," the UH yearbook.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Publications business office in the Humanities Building. The applications must be returned there by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The committee will meet at 2 p.m. April 28 in the Embassy Room, UC, to select the new editors.

Student organizations seeking office space in the UC must have their applications completed and turned in by noon Monday, according to David Patronella, member of the UC Policy Board's space allocation committee.

Forms may be picked up and returned at the Campus Activities Desk in the UC Underground.

Patronella said the committee will allocate space to organizations on the basis of the size of the organization, and the group's ability to post regular office hours.



Kinky music

Kinky Friedman is headlining this year's free fair, called "Spring Fever." Also playing are Denim, Windjam, Gatemouth Brown and Rotagilla. Sausage on a stick, corn-on-the-cob and barbeque will be served, as will 15-cent beer. Games such as volleyball will begin at 2 p.m., and the film "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" will be shown on the UC hill at 10:30 p.m.

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Bahrani students repressed

By HANA QOBORCI

Bahrain is a group of islands in the Arabian (Persian) Gulf dwarfed by the Saudi Arabia mainland only 15 miles from its shores. From the early 19th century until 1971 it was a British protectorate.

Bahrain is the first Arab state in the area in which commercially valuable oil deposits were found—production began in 1933. However, oil production is diminishing every year and the economy is based more on services to the foreign monopolies and international banking institutions.

The people are not allowed to practice their political rights, and since 1954 there has been continual unrest, through nationalist movements, uprisings and strikes against the government, usually spearheaded by workers and students. Political parties, independent workers' unions and students' organizations are banned.

On Feb. 25, 1972, the Bahraini students succeeded in building their own organization, the

National Union of Bahrain Students, outside the country. Facing the persistent struggle of the union, the government of Bahrain unleashed a campaign of

commentary

repression against its members. Thus the government suspended the union's summer activities and resorted to intimidation of students returning home for their vacations. The regime uses methods like interrogation and beating by the state security special section and also has detained many members of the union without charges.

Lately the Bahraini authorities have attempted to create parallel students' organizations and clubs of their own, financed and controlled by its security service.

On July 24, 1977, the Bahraini authorities detained 230 students (about 7 percent of university students), forbidding them to return to their places of study, impounding passports and

passing a new passport law forcing every student to renew his passport annually. Eight of these banned students were enrolled at UH and UT-Austin.

This repressive measure taken by the government against the students constitutes an inhumane violation of the right of every individual to continue his studies, especially in a country like Bahrain that does not have a university and has a population of around a quarter of a million!

The Organization of Arab Students, as part of its goal to defend the Arab students on this campus, denounces this act of repression against the Bahraini students and calls for all the democratic and progressive organizations and individuals to voice their opposition and support the following demands:

1) Release of all imprisoned students in the prisons of Bahrain.

2) Abolition of all repressive measures against the students and allow them to continue their studies.

Editor's note: Qoborci is president of the UH Organization of Arab Students.

Shuffle in System worsen problem?

UH System President Philip G. Hoffman's statement this week that he had signed a promotion for Executive Vice President Roger Singleton without being aware of its nature was marvellously candid. Coming in an era when system administrators have been reluctant to say anything, especially something that wouldn't look too good in print, it was as surprising as it was troubling.

editorial

The UH Board of Regents recently shifted the responsibilities of several system administrators to make them (and campus chancellors) directly responsible to Hoffman. That was probably a good move, but besides strengthened accountability, the new structure will probably increase the amount of paperwork and proposals flowing into the president's office significantly.

If Hoffman already has more items on his desk than he can read before he signs, the administrative shifts will mean nothing. In fact, the regents may have made the overall accountability of administrators under Hoffman less tangible than it was before.

The Daily Cougar

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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.

DOONESBUHY

by Garry Trudeau



Nuclear 'safety' hinged to definition

By JOHN DOHERTY

In reference to your April 3 article covering the March 17 speech by Dr. Margaret Maxey, professor of bioethics at the University of Detroit, to call nuclear power safe for Texas depends on whose idea of safe is used. The government says nuclear power is safe and backs that statement up with a study called the Rasmussen Update. The Rasmussen Update shows that your chances of dying are smaller with a nuclear accident than with any other type of accident.

However, the government study included only accidents they could think of. Of the 14 most serious close calls with nuclear reactors, not one was mentioned in the Rasmussen Update. No one thought a reactor might be started with its top off, as happened in Vermont, or that someone would accidentally set

fire to the cables that connect the controls to the reactor, as happened in Alabama in 1974.

During 1976 in Illinois, one close call started because of a defective signalling device. By the time the reactor was shut down, and safe, three other equipment failures occurred and the reactor operator made two errors. Shortly thereafter, the same reactor was discovered to have 10-inch-long cracks in its cooling pipes.

Although the nuclear reactors under construction in Texas cannot explode like an atom bomb, they can explode in a way similar to a steam boiler. To prevent explosions in a reactor, two things must occur instantly. A large amount of water must reach the reactor to prevent the fuel from melting, and control rods must separate the different fuel rod groups to stop the reactor from producing power. Both must work perfectly at once or the reactor will have a melt-down or

commentary

power excursion accident.

Twenty years ago, a very small experimental reactor was deliberately blown up by pulling a control rod up suddenly. A reactor the size of a waste basket killed three Navy men in Idaho when one pulled a rod out too far. The rescue crew found his corpse pinned to the ceiling by the rod he had pulled. Such an accident may explain what happened to the nuclear submarine *Thresher*, which disappeared in 1964 with no trace. The water cooling system in today's reactors have never been successfully tested with a fully-functioning reactor.

In addition to accidents, plutonium, a reactor waste, is also an obvious weapon for terrorists. Sixty pounds of it have been missing from a plant in Oklahoma since 1974, and 200 pounds is gone from a similar plant in Apollo, Pa. The FBI is investigating the attempted sale of 239 pounds of uranium in Europe now. According to the designer of the first atomic bombs, Theodore Taylor, 22 pounds is all that is needed to

make an atomic bomb.

In Miami, a junior high school student sent a ransom note and his bomb plan to city authorities, demanding money. Although his plot was foiled, the city had the money ready, because bomb experts agreed the bomb would work!

Finally, the used fuel rods and other items must be stored indefinitely shielded from us. One plan is to place large amounts of such waste 30 miles from the Texas panhandle in New Mexico, and perhaps in salt domes under the ground in East Texas. Salt domes are considered good places for storage because they are very dry. If the nuclear wastes come in contact with water, the material becomes part of the ground water and can do great damage.

The town of Lyons, Kan., wanted to store nuclear waste because of the jobs the depot would create. But the town changed its mind when it found the government had not noticed abandoned mine shafts filling with water a mile from the site. If nuclear waste is going into Texas

soil, the government better do more careful research than it did in Lyons.

If a nuclear substance, such as plutonium, does enter your body, it will give off its radioactivity, which will strike nearby cells in your body. Some of this radioactivity will hit the cell nucleus and knock a gene off a chromosome, resulting in new cells that are different. Cancer has been described as cells multiplying in the wrong way.

In addition to infant mortality, radioactivity can also affect smokers. If you are a smoker, the tobacco smoke has been shown to cripple a cleansing process in the lungs.

Texas' economy is based on energy. To disparage nuclear power seems like insulting the heroes of the Alamo. But radioactivity is no respecter of persons, economies, or understandable human error. If we must have fuels from the earth, we would do better to use substances that are not radioactive. We simply cannot be perfect forever, and nuclear power can be used with nothing less than perfection.

Editor's note: Doherty is a law student at UH's Bates College of Law.

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.)

Today

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS will sponsor nominations for Master Teacher Award. Nominations are due by noon, in dean's office, Room 402, AH.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116, Science & Research. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

HPER MAJORS CLUB (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) will have their final meeting of the semester at 1 p.m. in Room 102, Men's Gym. The meeting is open to all HPER majors.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Mexican Soup Kitchen from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. There is a 75 cent charge for food. Open to all.

UHL5 (UH L-5 SOCIETY) will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 S&R I. The meeting is free and everyone is invited.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a worship service from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. All are welcome.

Weekend

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an After Election Get-

Together Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Cougar Den. Open to all students.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have a campout from 9:30 a.m. Saturday to Sunday afternoon at Lake Livingston. For more information call Danny Case at 960-1475.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at 5223 Mimosa, Bellaire. The meeting is open to members and prospective members.

Soon

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE will have a program on opportunities for graduate study in various fields from 2 to 4 p.m. April 24 in Room 634, Science & Research I. Open to all interested students.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have election of officers on April 24 through 28. Nominations will be accepted until April 21. Nominations should be placed in the red box in the HRM Lounge.

PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. April 25 in S&R II Student Lounge. Open to all pre-pharmacy students.

DORM COUNCIL SPECIAL INTERESTS COMMITTEE will have a rape seminar at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the South Towers Cafeteria. The seminar is open to the public.

HISTORY STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor Japanese cultural films and a traditional puppet theater at 2 p.m. April 26 in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. The entertainment is free and open to all.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will offer Honor Certificates to senior members who have maintained a 3.5 GPA throughout their college career. Applications are available at Associate Dean of Students office, third floor Student Life Building. Deadline is April 26.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA/PHI ETA SIGMA will have spring initiation at 3 p.m. April 30 in the Second Floor Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. There is no admission charge and all old and new members and their guests are welcome.

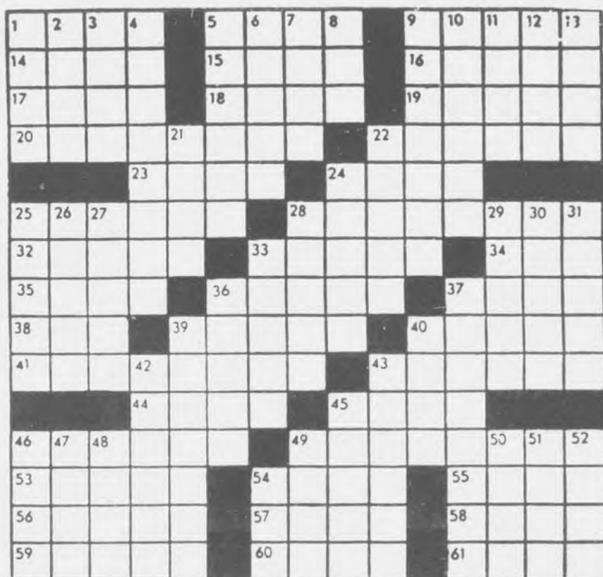
By the Associated Press

ROME—After a frantic three-day hunt by divers, skiers and soldiers for Aldo Moro's body, a Rome newspaper Thursday received a snapshot of the kidnapped former premier in apparent good health. With it was a message that Moro would kill himself if the government does not agree to free "communist prisoners" by Saturday.

CLEBURNE, Texas—At least three explosions leveled a building at a munitions plant Thursday afternoon and killed the four employees inside, Johnson County authorities said.

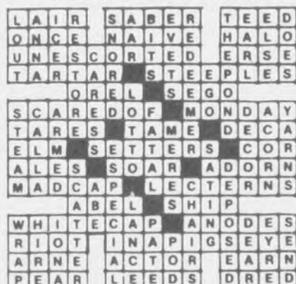
HOUSTON—Assistant Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn, the highest-ranking officer ever to face criminal charges, was fired Thursday, about 10 days after being charged with obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Room to swing - - -
 - 5 Dominated
 - 9 Flower part
 - 14 Skin growth
 - 15 O.T. book
 - 16 Vibrant
 - 17 Two mated animals
 - 18 Cardinal number
 - 19 Yields
 - 20 Bird
 - 22 Kitchen imple-
 - 23 Gr. prin-
 - 24 U.S. presi-
 - 25 Leap about
 - 28 Very cruel
 - 32 Of legal age
 - 33 Singer Yma
 - 34 Domesday
 - 35 Be deprived
 - 36 More wan
 - 37 Knock
 - 38 Previous to
 - 39 Speaks
 - 40 Poem divi-
 - 41 Goods and
 - 43 California
 - 44 N.T. book
 - 45 Semisolid
- DOWN**
- 46 Garment
 - 49 Down-to-
 - 53 Whole
 - 54 Condition of
 - 55 And others:
 - 56 Cream of
 - 57 Freedom
 - 58 Frances
 - 59 Official
 - 60 E. German
 - 61 Men of ----:
 - 12 Average:
 - 13 Without:
 - 21 Pillage
 - 22 Electronic
 - 24 Subdues
 - 25 Strong
 - 26 Venerate
 - 27 Thoughtful
 - 28 Exhibits
 - 29 Communities
 - 30 Mad
 - 31 "----" a Hot
 - 33 Money
 - 36 International
 - 37 Most impu-
 - 39 Memory
 - 40 Cry out
 - 42 Relinquish
 - 43 Front runner
 - 45 Game birds
 - 46 Phase
 - 47 "Damn
 - 48 "Take ----
 - 49 Make a
 - 50 Lead player
 - 51 Poi source
 - 52 Murder
 - 54 New type:

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:



Space life eyed tonite

Dr. Bill Thornton, a former Skylab crew member, will speak on "The Realities of Life in Space," at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 117, Science and Research Building I.

Thornton, who is currently assigned to space shuttle development, was chosen with the sixth group of astronauts in 1967. His talk is co-sponsored by L5 Houston and the UH L5 Society, two local groups which support space colonization.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Current Records/Registration

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For more info, come to the Placement Center, first floor Student Life Building, on Thursday, April 20 or Friday, April 21 from 1-2 PM.

To be considered, we collect a blood sample (about a teaspoonful), you receive \$5, and we'll tell you if you are susceptible to Russian flu.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

April 24 Monday
EXODUS
8 PM Pacific Rm. University Center

April 25 Tuesday
ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
8-10 PM led by Steve Elson—UC Underground—in "Unfinished Area," next to the Caspian Room

April 26 Wednesday
LECTURE
3 PM Dr. Emanuel Goldman will speak on the History of Jerusalem, Caspian Room, U.C.

April 26 Wednesday
I LOVE YOU ROSA
8 PM — Pacific Rm. University Center

April 27 Thursday
LECTURE
Arthur Avnon—Vice Consulate of Israel will speak on the Cultural aspects of Israel, 3 PM World Affairs Lounge, U.C. Underground.

GARDEN OF THE FITZI CONTINIS
8 PM San Jacinto Rm. University Center

EXHIBITS

David Paperman Photography Exhibit on a multi-view of Israel on display in the M.D. Anderson Library throughout Jewish Cultural Week.

Holocaust Memorial Display on view Tues., Wed., Thurs. in the U.C. Arbor Underground throughout the day.

PESACH-LUNCHEES

Passover lunches will be served in the second floor lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Wed. in Rm. 106 Hillel Rm., 12-1:30 PM

Films Are Free

Spring game Saturday at Tully

Coogs set for Red-White tilt

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

The end of UH spring football practice is always highlighted by the Red-White intrasquad football game sponsored by the "H" Association. This year's 22nd annual game starts at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Tully Stadium, located south of I-10 at Dairy-Ashford road.

Leading this year's Red squad will be sophomore quarterback Terry Elston. Junior Delrick Brown will guide the White squad. However it will be Elston instead of Brown throwing to Brown's twin brother Elrick. Elrick, a junior and standout in track, was elevated to first string flanker this week.

The "H" Association is the organization of former UH athletes who lettered in any UH sport. Members of the "H" Association previously played against the varsity squad in football before the game was made into a varsity-only game.

"We switched it to the present varsity intrasquad game when some of the varsity members were injured," said "H" Association president and former UH quarterback Lonnie Holland.

At Saturday's half-time, the Association will honor the 1978 lettering seniors who received their "H" membership cards this



Delrick Brown breaks open in practice

week.

Students who want to attend the Red-White game can buy a \$3 student package from the Hofheinz ticket office which includes transportation on buses leaving from Moody Towers at 6:30 p.m. and the price of a ticket. Regular game tickets are \$2.

Cougars host Porkers in important SWC series

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer

The Houston Cougars open their final series of the season here today against the league-leading Arkansas Razorbacks, and coach Rolan Walton is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We're playing at home, which always seems to help. When you go away for a series, even if you win the Friday game, you're fighting an uphill battle to win Saturday against the home team. The crowd seems to fire us up," Walton said.

The Cougars enter the three-

game series with a 13-8 record in conference play, while the Razorbacks come in with a 15-3 mark in league action.

Tom Lukish (8-5) is the probable pitcher for game one. Walton will send his ace hurler Billy Blum (10-1) against the Razorbacks in game two of the series. Blum suffered his first setback of the season last Saturday in Lubbock, a 2-1 heartbreaker to Texas Tech.

The two teams play a single game today at 3 p.m. The series closes with a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. Game time for the first game is 1 p.m.



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Space colonies: Down-to-earth talk about

By MICHELLE SCOTT
Features Writer

(First of three parts)

As NASA readies the Space Shuttle for flight in 1980, the possibility of establishing colonies in space and launching solar energy satellites approaches reality.

"We expect routine flights and passengers on the Space Shuttle in about 10 years," NASA administrator Dr. Robert Frosch said recently on NBC's "Today" program. "I don't know when space colonization will happen. I expect it will happen, but I don't expect that it will happen for

another few years."

Although large space colonies may be in the distant future, small ones aren't, according to Dr. T.A. Heppenheimer, the aerospace engineer and author of "Colonies in Space." Heppenheimer, who recently returned from an Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship in Heidelberg, Germany, spoke to the UH Honors Program. He called space colonization a sort of intellectual Rorschach test.

"It is one thing to write about possibilities of people living in space," he said as he showed artists' optimistic concepts of space colonies which included fully grown trees, swimming

pools and even hang gliders. "But garden parties and hang gliders? Everyone likes low-gravity swimming pools; everyone likes low-gravity sex, too. But this is really another matter!"

Heppenheimer demonstrated throughout the evening that while he is dead serious about space colonization, he also has a wry sense of humor.

He emphasized that dwellings in a space colony will not resemble rabbit warrens, but rather will be terraced apartments with the roof of a lower apartment serving as a garden for an upper apartment.

"People would look out onto the homes of neighbors—if not those of friends," Heppenheimer said with a grin.

Personal fulfillment would be just as important in a space colony as it is here on earth, according to Heppenheimer who said he is convinced the decision to have women working in space colonies along with men means far more to happiness than any technology.

He readily pointed out the difference between space stations and space colonies.

"The space station is a semi-permanent facility which is resupplied or revisited from earth, like the Soviet Union's Salyut and our Skylab," he explained. "Resupply from earth draws the boundary between a space station and a space colony."

What would it be like to be a space colonist?

"People would live without too much change," he envisioned. "A space colony would be a sort of celestial Manhattan. If there are difficulties or inconveniences, the people living there take care of them. In this sense, they would be living in a new world where all things are new and all things are possible."

Can we look ahead to an embryonic space colony?

"I think we can," he answered quickly and emphatically. He also said he believes a 100-acre farm in a space colony could produce food, feed and fiber for 10,000 people.

Once a space colony is established, Heppenheimer suggested, perhaps it could be supplied with resources from the moon. This would involve mass levels of capability to mine and transport lunar materials, a project being explored by Dave Criswell, associate scientist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute at Clear Lake City.

"We appear to have the technology now to get material off the moon and send it into space from the moon less expensively than you can from the earth with rockets," Criswell said. "If you can take the soil apart chemically, then the things you build out of that may well be much cheaper than building from materials from the face of the earth."

When the space shuttle operates it will cost approximately \$6,700 a kilogram to get from the launch pad into space, according to Criswell. His alternate plan of getting raw material from the moon would

NEW WITHDRAWAL POLICY DEADLINE:

MONDAY, APRIL 24

Effective this semester undergraduate students who intend to drop or withdraw from their courses must do so on or before Monday, April 24, 1978. Those students who fail to do so will not receive a "W" on their final grade report. Unlike in previous years, University policy now prohibits faculty from dropping students on the final grade reports.

NOTICE ALL SA APPOINTEES

To all persons holding office by appointment of the UH Students Association Senate:

You are hereby notified to report in writing to the UHSA office located at N-19 University Center Underground. You must report by 5 p.m. on May 5, 1978, or within fourteen (14) days from the date of this publication whichever is later.

Your report must contain the following items:

- Appointive office you hold
- Your full name
- Your local address and phone number
- The last duty of your appointive office which you performed
- The date on or about which you performed such duty.

NOTICE: YOUR OFFICE SHALL BE CONSIDERED VACANT IF YOU DO NOT REPORT AS REQUIRED ABOVE.

This ad provided by the UHSA Senate.

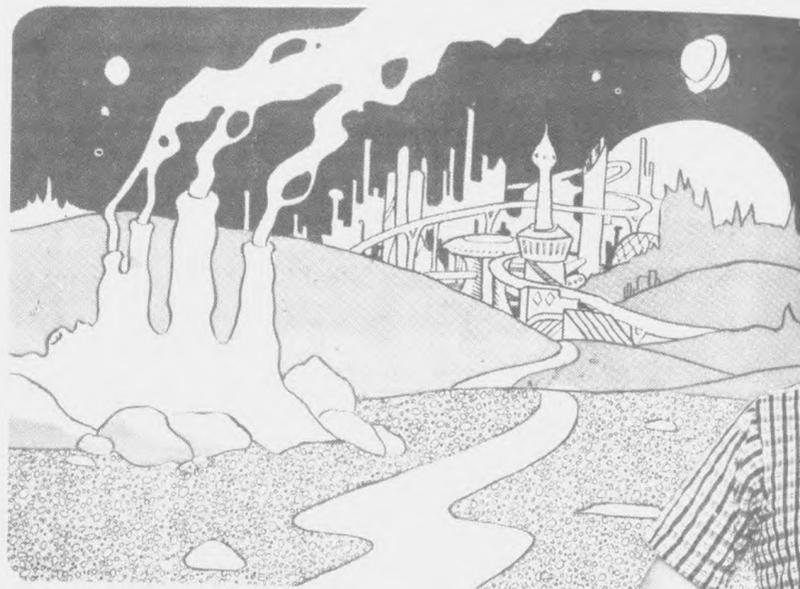


PHOTO BY GREG S

Carley

They look to a future in space

Nationally, the L5 Society is concerned with the prospects of space colonization in this century, and the gathering and transferral of solar energy which will make it possible.

Recently members of the UH and Houston chapters of L5 met and were asked, "If you had the opportunity, would you want to be a space colonist? What would you contribute to the program?" These were some of the replies.

Clifford Carley, president, UH L5 Society:

I suppose I would want to man an astronomical observatory of some kind. I do have a little bit of a background in physics. Maybe I would

study the atmosphere on the planets. Of course, on going to the colony I would take along a couple of packets of charcoal since carbon is one thing you can't get from the moon and you could sell it for a relatively high price.

Margret Adamson, UH chapter librarian:

When I was little I may have been afraid to cross the street, but when they had the first flight to the moon, I wanted to be there. I feel more akin to the stars than just to our little planet. I could help get the word out, get publicity and kind of be a public information specialist. I think there would be a need for social scientists as well.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

The war was over and the world was falling in love again.

A love story is like a song. It's beautiful while it lasts.

LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

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

Admission is \$1

Next Tuesday: THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

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

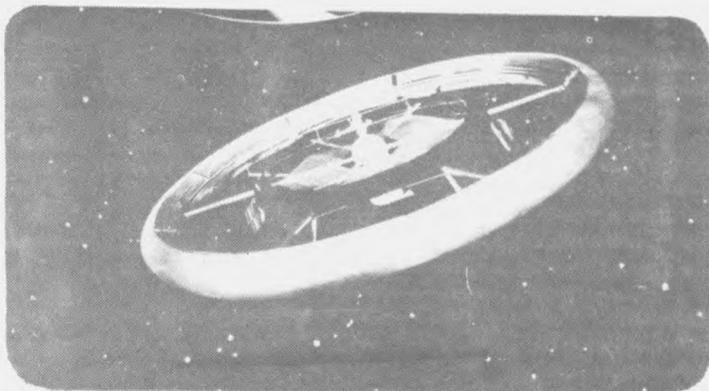
out cities in the stars

cost approximately \$40 a kilogram, he estimated.

"Now these are just numbers off the top of my head," he added quickly. "NASA thinks they can get the cost down by 1990 by using very large boosters. But I also think the idea of getting things off the moon can be made cheaper if you put the brain power to it. There is still a good amount of work to be done, however."

Criswell said conceptual studies of lunar raw material transport exist, but it will take a few more years to have any hardware working.

Of course, international politics will play a large role in space



colonization.

"I think international cooperation is a great thing to give lip service to, but that's all," Heppenheimer said. "My attitude toward the Soviets is 'show me.'"

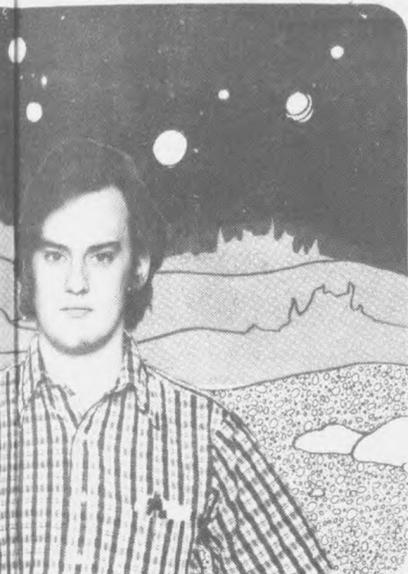
"Naturally we are all aware that colonies could make war on each other. All I can say is that we are humans, not angels, and these things could come about."

Heppenheimer said he believes space colonies should be

disciplined like the crew of a 747 would be.

"It all depends on how many people and how tolerant they are," he explained. "Such people would tend to live in a very different way from the rest of us—like the way the mayor of a town lives. The mayor must live under more discipline than the rest of us."

(Continued Monday)



STEVENS. DRAWING BY ROBERT DIBRELL.

ace

David Schatz, Houston L5 member:

"I'm really anxious to go. What I'd like to do is be a farmer in a space colony. It is so much more economical to farm in a space colony. You can raise more food per person in less space, and everything you use to raise it can be recycled and used again. I think that's where our future lies."

Larry Friesen, Houston L5 committee coordinator:

I don't necessarily care about being a colonist. I would be a space explorer. That can be done from earth or a space colony. This is my way of dragging the rest of humanity kicking and screaming behind me because I believe there is our future. I have believed this since 1954 when I got fascinated with space. Space represents the most obvious track for building from the future. If there is a possible way, I will go. I will go if I have to walk. My doctorate in space physics and astronomy and a lifetime spent in studying space-related subjects—physical science, astronomy and what have you—give me plenty of background for what I want to do. (Note: Friesen is a programmer working on the Space Shuttle at NASA.)

DEADLINE

Today is the deadline for reservations for the commencement convocation of the College of Social Sciences.

The commencement will be at 10 a.m. May 13 in Cullen Auditorium and is open to all Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 graduates of the College of Social Sciences, their families and friends.

Doris J. O'Connor, Senior Vice President of Shell Companies Foundation will deliver the convocation address. A reception will follow in the Houston Room, U.C.

Call 749-2263 for reservations.

Don't miss the
Annual
Red & White Football Game

Saturday, April 22

7:30 PM

Tully Stadium

(South of I-10 at Dairy Ashford Rd.)

Student package deal \$3

Includes game and bus ticket
on sale now

Hofheinz Pavilion Business Office

Game ticket \$2

on sale at Tully Stadium

Buses will leave at 6:30 PM Saturday
from Moody Towers.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on April 25-27, or contact your Navy representative at 713-224-5897 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

**NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**



david quine

Spreading emotion

I was confused, and decided to look up my confusion in a dictionary. I found it on page 200 hiding in the P's. "What are you doing there?" I asked. "I would have thought you'd be in the C's."

"That would be too predictable, now wouldn't it?" my confusion said. "I can't be caught doing anything rational. I have my image to think of."

"But isn't it logical," I said, "for you not to do anything logical. If you can be so easily pigeonholed, how can you possibly expect to be confusing?"

I think I had my confusion momentarily confused. It paused for a long time, obviously lost in

deep thought. Then it expanded its chest, pivoted on its heels and seemed to take a great pride in replying: "But aren't you confused by the mere thought that confusion can be logical? It seems your smarty-pants questions have helped me to top myself."

I was pretty well confused after that, and slammed the book on my confusion. Its gloating look had given me a headache, so I reopened the book to the H's. My headache was in there banging away on lead pipes.

"I'd appreciate it," I said, "if you'd save your enthusiasm for something more productive."

"Sorry," it said between bangs, "but just like you and the fruit fly in the sky, I have my job to do."

I couldn't take much more of that philosophical ruckus, so I reopened the book to the A's and aspirin. I took two and flipped the pages to an easy chair. I sat back, put my feet up and was all set to turn to the R's and relax. Instead, I dropped the book and it fell open to the A's again. Anger hit me.

"What's going on here?" I blurted into the silence. "I've been shoved around all evening by my emotions. They act like they're the masters. There comes a point when everyone cracks, and I passed mine several miles back." I was pretty steamed and had to take my hostilities out on something. I opened the book to the F's and summoned a flunky.

"Just what do you think you're doing, you snivelling pile of you know what," I boomed in his ear. "If I wasn't so good-natured, I'd turn to the B's and give you a good thrashing with a bullwhip."

The flunky stood there very meekly with his head bowed. I was trying to think of clever ways to humiliate him, when the perfect solution dawned on me. I would give him some emotions of his own. And just as soon as he had those emotions broken in, he'd start humiliating himself much better than I ever could. I gave him the book.

The flunky looked down and saw my confusion crawling up his sleeve. He suddenly developed a headache, ulcer, back trouble, constipation and a strange cough. I felt rather proud being able to help someone realize their potential.

Pornography-
Prostitution U&A

Bel Ami

Summer Session

rated X

RED BLUFF

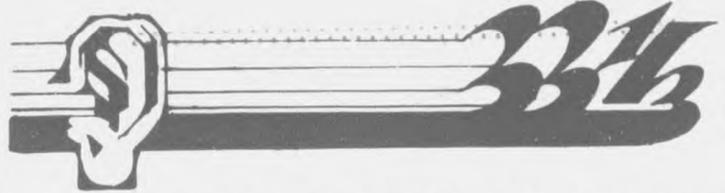
Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
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here he comes.

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On sale at all Disc Record locations
See Garland at the Texas Opry House
Saturday, April 22



Jefferson Starship

EARTH
Jefferson Starship
RCA BXLI-2515

Where is Grace Slick telling her listeners that "the human name doesn't mean sh-t to a tree?" you may well ask. On the new Jeff Starship LP, one of this lady's hottest lyrics is about skateboarding.

It has been a very long time since that lyric in the song "Eskimo Blue Day," and it has been at least six years since the folks established their own label (Grunt), and a parsec away from the time of their first album, *Bark*, with its exhortations to move against you, government man."

With *Earth*, Grace Slick is in top form on one song, lyrically and vocally. "Show Yourself" is easily the album's best song, although Grace's vocals manage to remain consistently good throughout the album. How she manages to cut through the spiritless harmonies and thick strings of arranger Gene Page is a wonder, just as it is a marvel,

that Marty Balin can get any excitement at all when his best showcase is a really unoriginal lust song subtly entitled "Fire."

Back to "Show Yourself." The music and lyrics are both Slick's and they are pretty fulfilling. The melody takes interesting turns, as should any tune on an album by these capable, but seemingly lazy musicians. The lyrics ask an American archetype to "show himself." The theme gets somewhat "networkish" when Slick asks Uncle Sam, or whoever, if he is really Standard Oil, RCA or AT&T, but it still musters some minimal gutsiness.

The remainder of the record pretty well burrows into the rut laid down after *Dragonfly*, with the return of Marty Balin and the advent of the Starship, and subsequent albums such as *Red Octopus*. Its tepid love songs are not very thought-provoking, but I guess now that Kantner, Slick, Balin and Co. have struck the correct commercial chord, there is no reason to tear the stitches of the fans' lobotomies out.

JOHN ATKINSON

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bookshelf

SERGEANT GETULIO
By Joao Ubaldo Ribeiro
Houghton Mifflin Company, 146 pages.

This is a mighty short book. Yet, in the space of its pages, the central character, Getulio, a sergeant in the military militia of a Brazilian province, pulls out a man's teeth and beheads another.

Joao Ubaldo Ribeiro's Sergeant Getulio is on a mission for his political chief. He must take a prisoner from one town to another. He is duped by the politician, though this realization never quite filters down into his inside narrative. Getulio cannot believe that the man would mislead him, and stubbornly pushes his highly maleable prisoner (particularly after he butts the man in the mouth with a rifle and then begins to extract his two front teeth with a pair of pliers until he is stopped by an uppity lieutenant).

The lieutenant foolishly asks the sergeant to surrender the prisoner and come along quietly, but gunfire starts and the lieutenant eventually has his face caved in by a rock. ("Yes, you are going to take it, yes, you are, take it, take it, take it! I push it in, you bad pox, I almost can't hold the rock any longer.") Getulio then saws his head off with the lieutenant's own sabre and throws it at his men.

This type of brutality carries over into the book's other levels. His existence with his sidekick, Amaro is Spartan, certainly, and his woman, Luzinette, is a real match for his brutal lifestyle. "I feel like ripping her apart. . . I feel like hitting her a little and I ask her, do you want me to hit you, and she says, hit her because she is mine," Getulio intones to his sweetheart.

The coarse first person voice, Getulio's, drives the book relentlessly. His extreme sadism along with his curious moral streak, best observed in his dutiful following of the politician's order, though it means killing several soldiers in the same uniform, certainly makes it look like the dry rot of Brazilian fascism has made it down pretty far into the fabric of native life.

Ribeiro also creates a very stark vision of the sheer, undiminished moral perversity of man. Getulio has the most hopelessly contradictory sense of values imaginable, and he persists in moving to his destination until the book's conclusion.

All of the book's meaning is contained in any random sentence. Ribeiro packs all of



Ribeiro

Getulio's frustration, loneliness, hatred and ignorance into every phrase, and both as a story and exploration of terse, gut-level writing style, "Sergeant Getulio" is as remarkable as it is savage.

JOHN ATKINSON

The Puffin fare for youths.

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



But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird.

Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275

Roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

\$400

Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.

Icelandic to Europe

*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

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The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

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15 word minimum
Each word one time.....\$1.14
Each word 2-4 times.....11
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Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch.....\$3.80
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....3.41
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times.....3.07

DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day.....\$1.05
1 col. x 1 inch each day.....3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

FONDREN Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours-week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25-hours. Call 784-4010 for information.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

TWO positions available for secretary to work, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F, 5-9:30 p.m. M-T-H, Saturday mornings 9-12 noon. \$2.85 per hour. Come by YWCA, Magnolia Branch Park Branch 9305 Navigation. Must be bilingual.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Office job requiring telephone contact with delinquent customers. Require mature, dependable persons, preferably business major. Hours available 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays 8 a.m.-12 noon. Call 521-5018 for appointment.

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

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SUMMER WORK

We need to hire 10 qualified people to work in Houston doing in-office sales work. Starting pay \$860 per month. Call for interview.

Gordon McKenna.
654-9848.

STRAWBERRY PATCH RESTAURANT

Now hiring food servers and cocktail servers.

Full and part time. Apply in person.

M - F. 3 - 5 PM
5839 Westheimer

TELEPHONE VOICE

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

Call 932-1675

Help Wanted

FRONT OFFICE, staff, bartenders and waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Travel Lodge, Memorial Dr., exit South Heights. See Ray Wheat. 869-4541.

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

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

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

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 mail. Phone Mrs. Clark, at 869-0365.

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

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

PART TIME WORK 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. We pay \$3 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours are flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

PART TIME NIGHT COOKS

Some experience necessary
Call for appointment

Houston Oil Company Restaurant
661-4848

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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

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

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

PART TIME, bonds and office work. \$3 hour. Kenneth Hess, 228-4269.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Graphics design major to assist growth of Natural Graphics (see page 1943, Houston yellow pages) 665-5075.

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

THE ASTRODOME CLUB

Currently has positions available for experienced waiters/waitresses for the 1978 Astros baseball season. Apply in person at the ARASERV office in the Astrodome M-F, 9 AM - 5 PM or call 747-1050. EOE M-F.

SUMMER WORK

The Apollo Ventures Student Assistants Program is interviewing now to fill a significant number of summer jobs. \$240 a week to start

Call 868-3831

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.

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine—Texas Medical Center Library. Afternoon and evening hours available. \$2.65 hour. Call Fred Taylor, 797-1230.

WORK your way through college with a dynamic national wholesaler. Part time warehouse positions now available. Advancement opportunities after graduation. No past experience required, will train potential applicants. Call Jack Cave 224-7940 to arrange interview.

HOST—HOSTESS full and part time evenings. Good pay, super company benefits. Rail Head Restaurant 6400 Richmond Ave. Contact John Welsh 784-5400.

PART TIME, close to campus, loading trucks. Flex[™] during day. \$3.25 per hour **FILLED**

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work two days a week from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. 18 hours per week average. Must be willing to work this summer with additional hours. Three pay reviews first year. Call Douglas Wasiak, 748-8280, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

PART TIME, full time, waiters, waitresses, Pizza Hut. 748-5146.

TELLESURVEYS of Texas is now hiring Social Research Interviewers to do telephone interviewing part time. No selling! Good voice a plus. No experience necessary. We will train you. Starting pay, \$3 per hour. All interviewing done during evening and weekend hours from our office in the Rice University Area. 524-7515.

PART TIME control clerk wanted. Must be detail oriented. Opening is in our Computer Services Dept. from 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Some heavy lifting required. You will be bursting and decollating computer runs checking them for accuracy. Call 923-1661 Ext. 604 for an appointment.

PRESS help needed part time. Miscellaneous duties. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday \$3.50. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway or Call 526-1650.

INVENTORY PERSONNEL needed immediately, part time, hours flexible, mostly weekends, apply 1721 Pech, Suite 108, or call 464-0485, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F.

CLERK-typist part time, possible full time summer if qualified. Small friendly firm close to UH. Flexible hours, call for appointment. 641-4255.

COUNTERPERSON for dry cleaning pick-up station. Near Westheimer and Wilcrest. Part time, 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F. Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Will train, call 774-9100 for appointment.

ALARM DISPATCHER to work weekend day shift. Interesting work for someone looking for supplementary income. Ideal for male or female college student. Call 623-4733.

STUDY while you work. Hours 6 p.m.-2 a.m. weekends. Cashiers for Village Theatre. 528-2334.

IMMEDIATE openings for part time and full time salespersons, including a few evening and Saturday positions. Excellent company benefits including liberal merchandise discounts, hospitalization, life insurance and credit union. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, Joske's Post Oak, 4925 Westheimer. EOE, M-F.

HICKORY FARMS needs a part time driver-commissary help. Hours flexible. Call 682-6464

SECRETARY wanted for sole practitioner attorney. Memorial area. Basic skills required. Free parking, salary negotiable. Call 861-4173.

PART TIME cashier at Galleria Gift Shop \$3 hour. 623-4300 Ext. 6155. Ms. Whitaker.

CASHIER-bookkeeper needed 30-40 hours per week. Can work around school schedule. Apply in person. Gallagher's Restaurant, 10535 Gulf Freeway. 943-1730.

TOP PAY. Airport Area. Wanted telephone solicitors-managers. Experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Call 943-3947, 8-5 p.m.

APPOINTMENT Clerks needed in our Customer Contact Dept. Salary plus bonus. Evenings and Saturdays. Call Mr. Spencer after 3 p.m. 981-0388.

PART TIME evening work in drug department. Approximately 20 hours week. Call 522-5151.

PART TIME clerk-typist, one person office, varied duties, hours flexible, morning or afternoon. Full time during summer if desired, 683-9052.

STUDENTS wanted for part time business opportunity. Minimum investment needed. Phone for appointment only 437-3755.

LEADING energy conservation company needs aggressive quality minded installers. Must be willing to accept responsibility. High School graduate required. Must have own car. Construction or subcontracting experience an asset. All training provided. Highest wages. Call 932-8832.

Cars for Sale

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

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

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

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Cars for Sale

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

1968 VW Bug. Needs work. \$250. Phone 921-5978 after 6 p.m.

1973 CHEVELLE Malibu. \$1250. Very good condition. See to appreciate. 747-9917 or evenings 643-7489.

1969 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, Engine and body good, \$900. Call 782-0746.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1971. Good condition. Moving, must sell. \$700. 790-4530 till 6 p.m. 795-4525 after 6 p.m.

1970 TOYOTA, white. \$650. AC, new distributor, good tires, 4-door. Call after 10 p.m., 729-9398.

1971 VW TRANSPORTER. Seven passenger, 87,000 miles, very clean. \$1400 or make offer. 747-8922, 749-1380.

1972 CHEVY Vega, New 1975 engine, \$450. 749-3960.

1974 VEGA 3-speed. Very good condition, \$900. Call 783-1088.

Misc for Sale

PAIR of Peach face love birds \$60, finger trained, and cage \$30. Renee 749-2181, 749-4751.

RADAR Detector for sale. New. All Police Bands. Best offer, David 522-9764.

GARAGE SALE, University Oaks area: pictures, books, bric a brac, furniture, dishes, Friday, April 21, evening till dark and all day Saturday, April 22. 4382 Fiesta Lane.

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Tutor Needed

WANTED: CHM Tutor. Will pay \$10 per hour, call Tom 931-7110.

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

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

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LOVELY two bedroom, two bath, plus den. 5 minutes from UH. All appliances furnished, washer and dryer included. AC, \$395 month plus utilities. Evenings. 921-4514 or 941-1053.

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Personal

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

Notices

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