

# Alumni appoints ring sales rep.

The controversy over UH Alumni Federation and senior ring sales surfaced again Wednesday with the appointment of an alumni representative to the Students' Association (SA) board which will allocate a portion of ring sales for students.

Robert Ulmer, a 1970 UH graduate and president of SA from Spring, 1969 until Spring 1970 was appointed by the Alumni Board of Directors Tuesday. He will be the only voting alumni member of the Alumni Student Advisory Board, a committee formed by SA last fall.

The Advisory Board is responsible for administering \$5 from each senior ring sold into a student project. The Alumni Board of Directors unanimously approved the \$5 student pay-back at their December 5 meeting.

The Advisory Board was formed last fall when rising prices of senior rings caused an investigation by SA Pres. Paul Rogers. After several months of discussions, SA and the Alumni Federation agreed to channel part of ring sales into a service project for students.

Ulmer is a representative from the College of Arts and Sciences on the Alumni Board of Directors. He is currently working with Edward Bankers Assoc., a real estate firm.

Dean Kirkpatrick, alumni executive director, said Ulmer will report activities of the advisory board back to the Alumni Board of Directors. "He'll have to bring any questions back to the board and an alumni position will be decided," Kirkpatrick said.

The Advisory Board's first meeting will be planned in the next two weeks, Rogers said. "We hope a plan for the allocation of the funds will be completed by the end of this semester, so we can start spending the money in the fall," Rogers added.

"By the end of the month, we should know how much money will be available to the board," Rogers said.

Other members of the advisory board are the SA president, the Daily Cougar editor, the Residence Halls Government president, and the Panhellenic Council president. In addition, a student member will be elected by a caucus of executive committee members from the Black Student Union, the Mexican-American Youth Organization, the Chinese Students' Association and the International Students Organization.

The Interfraternity Council president will serve alternating terms on the board with the Panhellenic Council president.

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

# The DAILY Cougar



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973

HOUSTON, TEXAS



**BRACELETS, DRINKS AND CARDS** are on sale in Agnes Arnold Hall to benefit Vietnamese-American orphans in Vietnam. Ben Cunningham, Vietnamese-American Children's Fund coordinator mans the booth.

## Sociology students want more minority professors

The UH sociology department, with a new chairman and an expanding general program, is being pressured by a group of sociology students to hire more minority faculty members.

The students, calling themselves the Sociology Organization, are circulating petitions calling for more minority professors. They plan to return the petitions to Dr. Gresham Sykes, sociology department chairman, who took the position last fall.

"The lack of minority professors is a reflection of racism. We need to improve the general quality of this institution," Marcia Livingston, sociology graduate student, said.

The organization's petition says, "A report on minority faculty at UH (March 1972) revealed that out of 388 professors, only 10 were black and 10 had Spanish surnames."

The petition calls for every

other applicant for a teaching position to be black or chicano, and for all interviews with applicants to be conducted before a joint session of sociology students, graduate and undergraduate, and sociology department members.

"We have a serious interest in hiring minority groups, but we are trying to keep from lowering the quality of our staff," Sykes said. He said the department now has one black, one chicano and two women out of 13 faculty members.

Sykes said the department will be more aggressive in looking for minority faculty. "There are only 13 chicano sociologists in the country and at least half of them have such good positions already they wouldn't leave for anyone," Sykes added.

Finding the best faculty possible is the main objective of the search. "We will cheat the students if we don't enlarge the pool of superior people we can

persuade to come to UH," Sykes said.

The Sociology Organization has already tried to pressure the department. When a candidate for hiring came to UH for interviews recently, several students attended the interviews to question him.

The students challenged his qualifications and the candidate was not hired by the department.

"The students did have an effect on the faculty's decision, but it was not just because of the students," David Weiner, assistant sociology professor, said.

"A lot of factors were involved. The faculty took a co-operative and constructive view in the matter," Weiner said. Weiner also favors hiring of more minority faculty members. "We need to hire minority members who are genuinely representative," he added.

## Internationals set fair

"Working Together for Mutual Understanding to Create a Peaceful World" will be the theme of the International Fair this year to be held February 25 to March 2 in the Houston Room, U.C.

The fair will include exhibits from the countries represented by international students, an international sports night, a talent show, a symposium, a peace banquet and an international ball concluding the fair, Paul Mc-

Callum, psychology junior from Australia, said.

The international fair is something internationals want to share with American students, McCallum said. "It's our display of appreciation to the American student."

"The fair is a visual display of the contributions international students make to the campus," McCallum said. The publicity from the fair will hopefully unite students behind the international's fight against the proposed tuition hike, he added.

The fair has been in the planning stages since November and some events have been planned for a year. "It's fantastic - the enthusiasm," McCallum said.

The international students will also issue an international paper on February 21, McCallum said.



**FLAGS AT UH**, like others across the nation, are raised again to full mast upon Pres. Nixon's order heralding the return of American POW's from North Vietnam.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Cougar that Judy Rossi was a member of Students for a Democratic Society. Rossi is a member of the Young Socialists Alliance.

## technical foul

Pres. Hoffman's intentions were in the right place when he asked for a further tap on student opinion, but a by-product of the second uni-senate referendum will be a distrust of the faculty by students.

This distrust is justified. The University Senate constitution requires a favorable referenda of both faculty and students for the new governance to go into effect. The vote last November was legal, certified and above board; yet the faculty wouldn't accept no as an answer.

They were upset by the student vote and ran to Hoffman, crying for their own

senate where the nasty children wouldn't have any seats. That will teach them, the teachers said.

So students, who thought everything was decided last November, have to go through the motions again, this time wondering what other technicality the faculty will jump on if we don't vote right.

If uni-senate passes, why should the almighty faculty listen to a student senator who was elected by a mere five per cent of the electorate?

What assurances will student senators have that their "minority" voices will be listened to?



## COLLISION COURSE

By STUART SNOW

A reporter recently accused conservationists of "continually clamoring to hang a halo about the heads of all coyotes roaming the range." Included in the article are allusions to the number of cattle and other livestock killed by coyotes.

Traditionally, the coyote has been cast as the villain in everything from nursery rhymes to more sophisticated publications. The time has come to put an end to some of the many unfounded myths surrounding the behavior of the coyote and its role as a predatory animal.

The coyote, according to wildlife biologists for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, does much less damage to livestock than many ranchers would have us believe. Only 13.3 per cent of the coyote's diet is made up of domesticated animals while over 60 per cent of their diet is in the form of wild animals, mostly rodents, that are harmful to crops.

According to range management studies, for example, rabbits consume as much forage on a section of land as could one cow or six sheep. The same report states that 100 field mice consume 12 to 13 per cent as much forage on a section of land as 10 growing lambs and so on. If the coyote is eradicated, the natural enemy of these and other rodents will be gone forever with no natural replacement.

Such findings indicate that the coyote is indeed much more of a boon to man than a problem.

The question arises, however, as to just how these troublemaking coyotes can be humanely controlled without endangering the entire species.

So far, the answer by ranchers has been to provide programs aimed indiscriminately at all coyotes and intentionally designed to destroy the innocent as well as the guilty. If law enforcement officers used similar reasoning when dealing with local citizens, all of the people in one community would have to be executed if one person committed murder.

Such shotgun cures are equally absurd when applied to wildlife problems. Individual offenders that raid livestock can be caught when they return to steal again. The innocent creatures feeding on mice and grasshoppers in some distant pasture can live for another day.

Norrel Wallace, of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Washington D. C. says, "Aside from being useful, the coyote is one of the few remaining symbols of a wild, free, self-reliant breed that is not here on earth because of man, but in spite of him.

We need to preserve such a symbol, and if history is indicative of the future, the coyote will preserve his own breed despite the controlling efforts of man."

## equal time

To the Editor:

On February 14, 1973, the Arts and Sciences Advisory Council (Council of 21) met in special session to discuss the proposed University Senate.

The council was unanimous in supporting the concept of shared university governance. We feel that the type of university-wide interaction which would result from a proper implementation of such a concept would be beneficial for all concerned.

Further, the council believes that any shared governance proposal ought to contain significant and meaningful student representation. It was primarily for this reason that the council voted to go on record against the proposed University Senate.

We believe the proposal treats students as less than full members of the university community. Our concern includes, but is not

limited to, the overall composition of the senate, which allows only 30 Student Senators out of a total of 94 senators.

We also feel the committee structure, which allows all but one standing committee (student affairs) to meet and conduct business with no student members present is unfair.

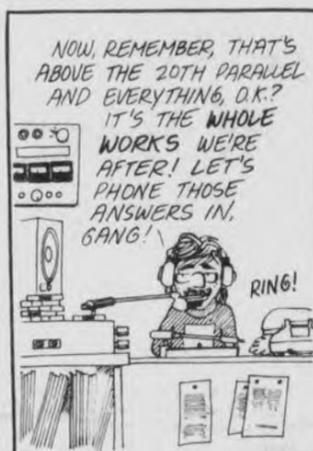
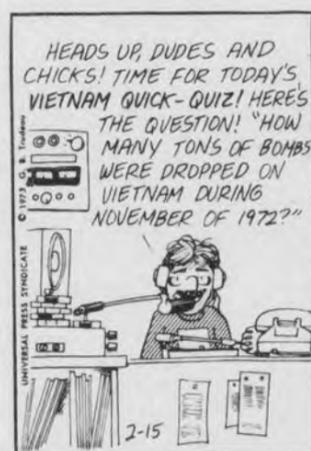
Finally, we feel that Article V, which would allow changes in the bylaws even if these changes were opposed by every Student Senator, reinforces the second-class status of students in the body. It is for these reasons, among others, that the council opposes the University Senate.

In fairness, a minority of the council opposes this stand and believes that the University Senate as proposed provides the best feasible vehicle for increased student participation in university affairs.

For the Council  
Jim Liggett, Jr.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

# New law satellite to raise capacity

The second addition to the Bates College of Law, scheduled completion by September 1974, will double the present capacity for first-year law students, UH Pres. Philip Hoffman said. An increase from 240 to 480 students will be accepted for the incoming class of August 1974. The satellite will be built at a cost of about \$2.5 million.

Total enrollment of law students after completion will increase to about 1,400. The UH Board of Regents approved the building contract for the satellite Monday.

Dr. John B. Neibel, dean of the college, said "The new building and increase in enrollment will require the addition of at least 30 more faculty members." He said the new building is part of a master plan for satellite structures first conceived in 1966.

The first satellite, finished in 1969, cost \$4 million to build. It includes classrooms, and underground library, teacher's offices and student carrels. The original Bates College of Law is 25 years old.

James R. Berry, director of UH

architectural services, said "Each new satellite will be built almost identical to the first addition of 1969. When all five buildings are completed, they will fill the area surrounding the underground library." Berry said it would be difficult to predict when all five structures might be finished. "Our procedure is to plan and construct each building one at a time, as faculty and student demands for space increase," he said.

Overall plans call for only minor variations in physical features of the satellites, Berry said. "From the outside they will look alike. But there will be minor changes according to the academic needs of the college," he said. Present schedules call for construction of the next satellite to start in June, 1973, Berry added.

The latest addition will provide new space for special programs including the Legal Clinical Studies Program and the Mexican Legal Studies Program. Funds for construction will come from current UH building funds.



**SCROUNGING** through articles lost over the past year, students bid on clothing and books Wednesday. Craig Jackson (r), communications freshman, helped Program Council, sponsor of the event, auction the items. Photo by MARILYN COLLINS

## PAN AMERICAN

### UH joins doctorate program

UH has finalized plans for a joint, multi-cultural doctorate program with Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, Dr. James Cooper, associate dean of the UH College of Education,

announced Friday. The program will try to increase availability of Mexican-American educators in the Texas Valley region, since no university in that part of the state offers doctorate

degrees, Cooper said. "Historically, many Mexican-Americans have been reluctant to leave that area. Our program will enable us to tap the population and help some of them get education degrees," he said.

Candidates will be required to do 18 to 24 hours work at Pan American, transferable to UH. To finish the program, they will complete 60 hours more classwork in the UH College of Education plus six hours of dissertation work, Cooper said.

More than 60 applications for the program have been submitted so far, he said. A joint committee to review applications anticipates admitting from 10 to 14 applicants within the College of Education with heaviest emphasis on administration and supervision, Cooper said.

The program will begin by the Fall 1973, but may have an earlier kick-off with a summer session if possible, he said.

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**AN OFFICIAL DOCUMENT** from the City of Houston set Wednesday as Mexican-American Studies Day. Guadalupe Quintanilla, Spanish instructor, accepts the document from Houston Independent School District official, Dr. Juan Flores.

# Speaker charges America with racial discrimination

By **GUADALUPE CASTILLO**  
 Mexican-Americans have been victims of racial discrimination and racial violence, fomented by white America's attitude of racial superiority, Dr. Arturo Madrid charged Wednesday.

He spoke on "Towards an Understanding of Mexican-American History" in the Houston Room, UC. The lecture was sponsored by the UH Department of Spanish and Other Languages, in cooperation with the Mexican-American Studies Program. Madrid is professor of Latin American literature at the University of California in San Diego.

Madrid's speech was aired the same day Houston Mayor Louie Welch proclaimed Mexican-American Studies Program Day in Houston. The proclamation said in part "the program provides greatly needed opportunities for

students and others to increase their knowledge of and appreciation for Mexican-American persons' culture and contribution to our society."

"Like native Americans, Mexican-Americans are historically a conquered population," Madrid said, "and like black Americans, the fruits of their labor have often not been theirs but their masters."

"Like Asian Americans, they have been subjected to contractual labor in the United States and returned to their homeland when no longer needed," he added.

Madrid said the Mexican-American experience has been totally unlike that of America's immigrants, such as Irish, Poles and others, who successively adopted the myth of America for white Americans. Rather, he said, their experience has been that of a colonized people within the boundaries of the United States.

The history of this minority group is differentiated because of

the proximity of Mexico and the never-ending pool of chicanos its masses represent, he said. Entering legally or illegally, willingly or unwillingly, they have always been available to depress the wages and suppress organizational efforts of other exploited workers, he said.

Madrid said in the historical process, the cultural, social, economic and legal legacy of Mexican-Americans has been forgotten. Also, the development of the West by back-breaking labor of Mexican-Americans is still attributed to white superiority and ingenuity, he explained.

In a morning seminar, Madrid explained the famous "pachuco" movement of the 40's. He said a "pachuco" was merely a dropout, an alienated being who instead of incorporating the American language and customs, considers himself neither a Mexican-American nor an American.

"The pachuco wishes to be American yet he rejects American values," Madrid said.

## WEEKLY—MONTHLY

### RHG changes meet format

By **KENNETH SMITH**

The structure of Residence Halls Government (RHG) will no longer call for weekly meetings of RHG members. Instead, there will be monthly conferences for the purpose of discussing student gripes and planning RHG activities, Joe Alvarez, RHG

member, said.

The first conference will be in April in the dorm area, Alvarez said. The conference will begin on Friday night and end on Saturday night, he added. Thelma Douglass, RHG vice-president, suggested the Education Building as another possible site for the conference.

Alvarez said the success of the conference depends upon student participation. RHG is trying to set up a loose structure of operations making it easy for students to offer suggestions and complaints, he added.

Alvarez has written what he calls a "beginning management structure" for the conference. Educational services, staff election procedure and board card changes are topics for the conference.

Any dorm student can participate in the conference, Alvarez said. Participants will break into topic groups to discuss problems, he added.

An educational services group will discuss plans for tutorial service in the dorms, he said. Douglass also suggested collecting old tests for student use.

A staff election procedure group will discuss changes in the method of choosing student advisors, Douglass said. Board plan changes will also be considered by the group.

Alvarez proposed a 14 meal a week plan with two meals a day and—or a 15 meal plan with three meals a day, as an alternative to the present 20 meals a week plan.

Students with immediate problems can take them to a skeleton committee that will meet every week, he said. This body consists of RHG members who hold offices and make policy decisions, he added.

Douglass suggested a meeting of all student advisors next week to familiarize them with conference plans.

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# Deportee claims Africans unaware of own problems

By PENNY KNOX  
Staff Reporter

Part of the problem in South Africa is that the people are ignorant of their own problem, anthropologist John Hatch told a small group of law students Wednesday afternoon in Krost Hall.

Hatch, banned from South Africa for reasons he says he does not know, said, "The people live in small communities with the blinds drawn as far as what is going on in their country is concerned."

The system of government and the atmosphere in the country prohibits free discussion of the country's problems, he said.

Hatch said the best way for the end of the separatism is in the sports world. The South Africans had to modify their laws in order to continue competition in international sports. He mentioned an incident occurring in England when a series of cricket matches were cancelled by the government because of opposition to the South African government's racial policies.

He discussed problems many companies have because of the country's restrictive policies. "The political ideology overrides the commercial interest," Hatch said. This attitude of the government caused difficulties that should not have occurred, he added.

Hatch said the government advocates a philosophy stating

that separate races and ethnic groups get along better when separated. He then discussed two such communities the government set up. But he added that development would be impossible since the communities have no resources and aren't allowed to engage in business.

Hatch also discussed new countries emerging in Africa. He said their problems instituting laws stemmed from the boundaries drawn by Europeans and not Africans. "The boundaries

were a result of the European balance of power. They were drawn against the French and the Germans. Whoever got into the region first, claimed it and built boundaries. Therefore, the nations are artificial creations which did not exist before the Europeans came," he said.

Hatch went on to explain that different cultures made it difficult to develop unified structures. "Africa is fundamentally different in religion, communal customs and languages," he said.

## Baptists to offer grants

The Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention is offering three \$500 annual scholarships to any student majoring in the communications field, Barbara Sacks, assistant director for scholarships and grants, said.

Eligibility for the scholarship requires the applicant to be a junior or above, including graduate students majoring in communications and planning a career in radio, television or film, she said.

The applicant must give evidence of Christian convictions and affiliation with a Southern Baptist Church, Sacks said.

Final selection of recipients will be made by a committee from the staff of the Radio and Television Commission and its members.

The judges will decide on the basis of qualification and on a 500 word essay "Why I Chose Communications" that should ac-

\* \* \* \* \*

If you're getting tired of making an extended detour around that pile of mud next to the UC—take heart! The extension to the present UC will be ready for occupancy by December, 1973, according to Warren A. Waters, construction manager for Facilities and Planning. Only 10 more months and you can walk across the grass again.

company the completed application along with three letters of reference from a major professor or employer.

Applications can be secured from the commission at P.O. Box 212157, Fort Worth, Texas 76116.

All applications are to be filed with the commission on or before June 15.

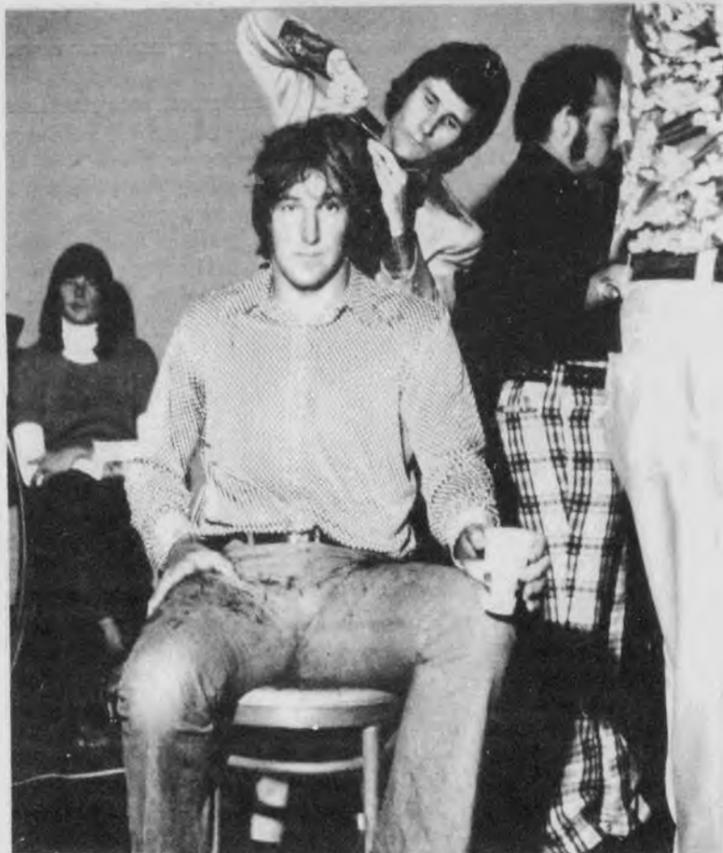
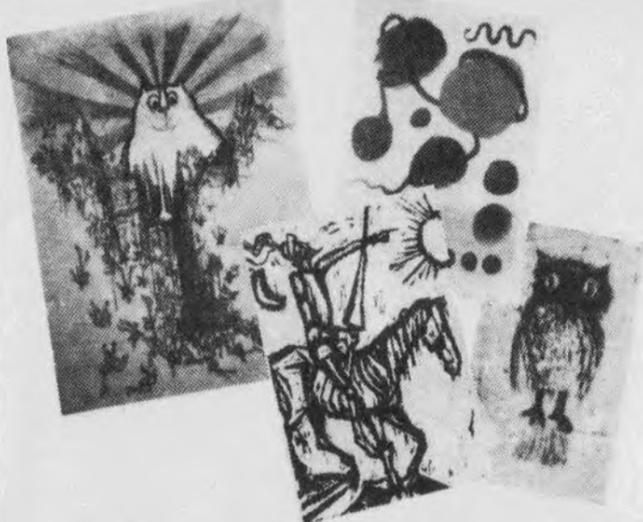


Photo By PAT SCHWAB

STEVE GEORGE stares in disbelief that he is beyond the point of no return as Robert Gregory cuts off locks of hair, George was one of several visitors who donated some hair in a demonstration sponsored by Gregory's salon of Pasadena and held in the Moody Towers Tuesday night. Free beer was offered to those who cared to participate.

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AT 8 TONIGHT

# Coogs host Tarpons

By GLORIA SMITH  
Sports Editor

Houston Cougars and the Tarpons of Corpus Christi get together for a roundball match tonight at 8 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Currently ranked seventh in the nation, the Cougars' game with UCC will bring to an end a five-game home stand as they travel to Omaha, Neb., to play Creighton Saturday afternoon on regional television.

UH's season record is 17-2, their last victory, a heart throbbing affair against Southwestern

Louisiana, 82-80. Their starting lineup will be unchanged featuring 6-10ers Dwight Jones and Maurice Presley and 6-8 Steve Newsome on the front line.

The backcourt duo will be 6-4 Jerry Bonney and 6-9 Louis Dunbar, who is pacing the team in scoring with 21.5 points a game. Jones leads the team in rebounding with 14.3 a game.

UCC is 11-9 on the year. Their nine-game home winning streak was snapped Monday night when they lost to Northeastern Louisiana 87-81.

Tarpons' Coach Bill White will send guards Bruce King, 6-2, and Kelly Bass, 5-11, against the Cougars backcourt men. King, the Tarpons All-American candidate, leads UCC in scoring with 21.9

points a game. Bass is scoring at a 9.2 clip.

The forwards will be Ron Malone, 6-6, and Henry Grant, 6-2. Malone is scoring 13.3 points a game and Grant 6.1. Julius Howard, 6-8, will play the post position. He has 17.2 points and 10.8 rebounds a game.

The varsity game will be preceded by a junior varsity contest between the two teams.

That game will broadcast over KUHF (88.7) starting at 5:45 p.m.

The varsity game will be broadcast over KPRC (95.0) beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The Cougars and the Tarpons have only met once before, last season, when the Cougars won that ball game in the Pavilion, 105-81.



JERRY BONNEY, starting in the back court for the Cougars, has pushed his scoring average into double figures with 10.1 points a game. Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

## Girl cagers play Fri., Sat.

UH girls basketball team, coming off a 46-25 win over TSU, heads into action in the 19th annual Houston Invitational College Women's Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday at Fonde Recreation Center.

A field of 24 teams, headed by defending champ Sam Houston State, will be on hand for the single elimination tourney. The Cougars begin play at 10 a.m. against Northwest Louisiana.

After a 3-3 start, the girls are coming into their own, winning their last three contests to raise their record to 6-3.

"The girls have really improved the last couple of weeks," Coach Marceaux said. "Their shooting has sharpened up a lot."

Starting for the Coogs will be Melba Thompson, Gail Blalock, Lisa Wagner, Kay Turney and Carol West.

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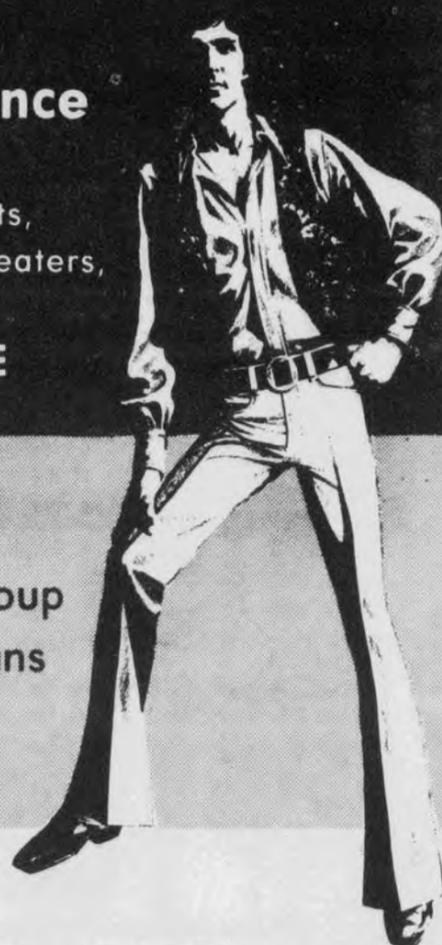
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## Golfers win again, head for Mexico

The highly talented UH golf team has again taken high honors as they extended their spring golf record to three victories and no defeats. The Cougars out-stroked Houston Baptist College 755-799 in the Clear Lake Intercollegiate Tournament held at Clear Lake Tuesday.

UH placed five golfers in the top six positions. Sophomore Mike Milligan from Bloomington, Ill., won his first event of the season with rounds of 72 and 75.

Freshman Keith Fergus finished a close second with rounds of 75 and 73 and Cougar Robert Hoyt finished third. Juniors Blair Douglass and Elroy Marti also placed in the meet finishing fifth and sixth respectively.

Team leaders Brady Miller, Bruce Lietzke and All-American Bill Rogers were absent from the Clear Lake event. A Cougar victory, regardless, is a true indication of the talent possessed by the squad coached by Dave Williams.

Immediately after the Clear Lake Tournament the Houston Golfers departed the country for a four day tour of Monterrey, Mexico. While in Monterrey, UH will compete in the prestigious Pan American Intercollegiate Tournament sponsored by Pan American University.

## Number five netters battle on home court

Fifth-ranked NCAA tennis power UH begins its 1973 home schedule against a talented East Texas State University net squad at 1:30 Friday, on the John E. Hoff Courts.

The Cougars defeated some rugged competition in last week's Pan American University Meet. UH captured both singles and doubles titles. Smooth-stroking Lee Merry was the singles champion and he combined with talented freshmen ace Dale Ogden to take the Pan American doubles top spot.

Although the rest of the UH netters did not fare as well as Merry and Ogden, they played decent tennis. An uninvited opponent, a Texas cold front, made outdoor volleying difficult. Tourney play was forced to go indoors on the first day. Nevertheless, UH won all of the meet's laurels.

UH has been chosen number five in the country, based on their

impressive NCAA finals brilliance and the fact that most of the same talented group returns in 1973. The Coogs will have a chance to prove their rankings against such outstanding net squads as UCLA,

USC, Miami and Trinity. Even this Friday's visitor is a rugged team. East Texas State has an undefeated doubles team and two excellent single match players on their team.

### IN INTRAMURALS

## Crescendoes blast Tower

The Crescendos I B continued on their winning ways this week by blasting Tower Staph 46-43, after demolishing Phi Kappa Theta C 69-24 last week. Randolph Knox led the Crescendo attack against Staph banging in 24 points.1

#### Won, loss, high scorer

Law Hall 32, Taub Fujimos 26; Bob Cowan, Taub, 9; Taub 56, Settegast 3, 42; Gonzales Sett, 21; Los Aztecas 38, Pivets 37, Jose Cue, Aztecas, 17; Friends 61, Alpha Phi Omega 23, Floyd Buckner, Friends, 12; Sigma Chi, 70, Delta Upsilon 31, David Connor, Sigma, 18; Psi Chi 31, Honors 19, Bill Jankel, Psi Chi, 11; Crescendos, 59, JRELB, 32, Mack Mitchell, Crescendos, 18; Phi Kappa Theta B, 44, Machismo B, 30, Mike Ramston, Phi Kappa, 23; Omega Psi Phi 76, Phi Kappa Theta, 52, Bobby Lacy, Omega, 28;

Optometry B, 2, Gangbangers B, forfeit; Civil Engineers, 56, Karl Marx Ath. Assoc., 30, Parke Reid, Civil, 24; Attic 37, Machismo 36, Dave Kearney, Machismo, 11; Tower Bottom 48, Taub 38, Irl Kincaid, Tower, 13; JRELB B 19, Chinese Students B, 16, Jackson Lui, CSA, 6; Rubber Duckies 78, CSA, 26, Randy Gray, Duckies, 25; Pi Kappa Alpha, 20, Alpha Phi Alpha, 17, Joe Anderson, Phi Kappa, 9; Optometry, 35, Law School 28, Jerry Damme, Optometry, 9; Phi Delta Phi 47, Theta Tau 26, Sandy Kahn, Phi Delta, 14; Gangbangers 77, Bruins 35, Jim Dunn, Gang, 16; Gangbangers Y, 38, Bluejays 35, Neal Kalinowski, Blues, 12; Omega Psi Phi B, 49, Daily Cougar, 44, C. Smith, Omega, 15; Aztecas B, 67, Rubber Duckies C, 40, Doug Reupe, 20; Nyota 86, Victorians, 37, Bud Johnson, Nyota, 27; Snakebites, 61, Independents, 45, Randy Brooks, Snake, 22; Delta Sigma Phi, 56, Phi Sigma

Kappa, 24, Garry Walker, Delta Sig, 12.

Bates supplied all the winners in Women's 3-girl basketball and in the free throw competition last week.

Bates I knocked off Big 3 from the open division, 20-13 to take the all-school title in 3-girl basketball, while Thelma Douglass was downing teammate Rose Barefield in a shoot-off in the free throw competition. Barefield and Douglass were tied at the end of the first round with 7 of 25. In the shoot off, Douglass canned 17 baskets to take the title.

The Independents defeated Moody Towers 18-0 to capture the flag football title.

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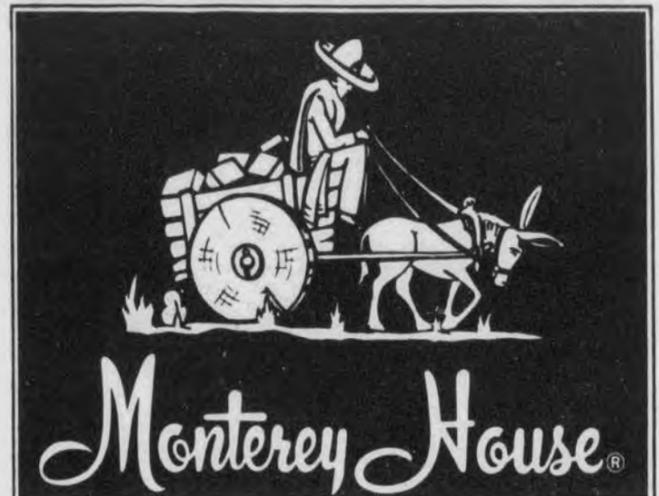
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Guacamole Salad, Chalupa, Chili Con Queso, Beef Taco, Two Enchiladas, Tamale, Chili, Beans, Rice, Tortillas, Hot Sauce and Candy. **Reg. \$2.15**

**\$1.79**

Void after March 15, 1973



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### Monterey Dinner

Guacamole Salad, Chalupa, Chili Con Queso, Beef Taco, Two Enchiladas, Tamale, Chili, Beans, Rice, Tortillas, Hot Sauce and Candy. **Reg. \$2.15**

**\$1.79**

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### Fiesta Dinner

Guacamole Salad, Beef Taco, Two Enchiladas, Tamale, Chili, Beans, Rice, Tortillas, Hot Sauce and Candy. **Reg. \$1.80**

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Good at Any Monterey House With This Coupon.

### Fiesta Dinner

Guacamole Salad, Beef Taco, Two Enchiladas, Tamale, Chili, Beans, Rice, Tortillas, Hot Sauce and Candy. **Reg. \$1.80**

**\$1.49**

Void after March 15, 1973

Monterey House®  
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# Granola: The crunch sounds too much like money jangling

(Part 1 of a 2 Part series)

By LINDA ROBINSON

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Cereal land's history-making crunch of the 70s may be deceptive. It's beginning to sound a little like the jangling of money in the pockets of food manufacturers and merchants.

The ploy is simple—it sounds the same on each package:

"No preservatives added—or needed."

"The Original Trace Mineral Cereal."

"Only Natural Goodness."

"Our cereal uses only available whole, unfragmented foods which have been grown on fertile soils without use of pesticides, herbicides or fungicides. We hope to reflect in our foods the wonder and beauty of nature in order to promote the health, happiness and harmony of mankind."

Granola—as it is commonly called—has become the biggest cereal rage since corn flakes. It is an oatmeal-base cereal, usually both ready-to-eat and cookable.

Though it comes in various and sundry flavors and textures, each cereal is distinctive. Granola ranges from 49 cents to \$1.58 per pound, but this distinction does not necessarily gauge its quality. In a survey of 19 brands (37 flavors) of granola, one which costs only 67 cents per pound was favored by a group of tasters.

The cheapest brand, Kretschmer Sun Country Granola, was, however, the worst. For 49 cents a colorful boxful, the consumer gets a dry, tasteless snack resembling bird-cage gravel. As most granola manufacturers do, this company appeals to youth with a back-to-the-earth description of its product:

"The original granola recipe was developed in the 1880's as a high nutritious cereal made from natural ingredients. Today's Sun Country Granola is prepared with the same purpose in mind. It's a nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal, modified to improve flavor, texture and freshness."

Heartland Natural Cereal and Early Bird Breakfast Food were unconditionally rated the best, depending on preference—one is sweet, the other nutty.

Pet Incorporated, who produces Heartland, packages it in an earthy-colored box explaining "The Heartland Story" on the backside. Heartland differs from most granolas in that it contains brown sugar and corn syrup for sweetness. Several organic food and health food store owners said these were not natural food items, although they sell unrefined sugar, which is simply brown sugar. Of more than 30 organic food, health food and grocery stores surveyed, Heartland was found in only two—Target and Weingarten's. It costs 67 cents per pound.

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Early Bird Breakfast Food, which also rated very high, was easily found in organic and health food stores. It costs from 80 to 98 cents per pound, which easily proves how prices vary from one store to another. The Staff of Life, Inc., 2037 W. Alabama, sells Early Bird for 80 cents. It has a pleasant sunflower taste.

Arrowhead Mills, Inc. of Hereford, Tex., which manufactures Olde Mill Macro-Granola, describes their process of making granola as "macro flaking." Macro flaking supposedly means the oat flakes and other ingredients are steamed for 30 minutes at 230 degrees. It is an exclusive process, Arrowhead manufacturers claim. They say their cereal is high in protein, but the steaming causes some vitamin loss.

### Tales of origin

Other manufacturers do not explain the actual process, but tell some interesting tales about their origin. Vigerola, a date-flavored cereal, was supposedly created in the Mennonite Country from an old Pennsylvania Dutch recipe. Sun Country manufacturers say it comes from an 1880's recipe. Olde Mill Macro-Granola is supposed to come from an old Deaf Smith County, Texas, recipe.

In this study, granola was found in basically two textures: slick, separate pieces of oats and cereal

or harder, dull-colored clusters mixed with loose cereal. The latter tastes better, but is powderlike at the bottom of the packages. One granola, Vigerola, is moister and less crunchy than most. It rated fourth best and costs 49 cents for one-half pound.

Sovex ("The Granola People") granola was the third best sample, but only in fruit and nut flavor. Sovex produces an array of granola products, but the fruit has grave shortcomings. Regular flavor is tasteless; honey almond is so nutty it is almost bitter, and Sovex granola cookies are rock-like in form—and taste. Sovex is available at most grocery stores. Eagle Supermarkets, Inc. sells it for 65 cents a pound—as much as 20 cents cheaper than other stores.

A boxed granola, Super Cereal, was the most expensive—75 to 79 cents per one-half pound. Yet its price and impressive content list didn't match that recurring granola flavor—grit. Super Cereal contains: whole wheat, wheat germ, soy flour, yeast, molasses, honey, malt syrup, millet meal, oat flour, flaxseed meal, whey, sea salt, Irish moss, alfalfa, pure cinnamon, yellow D sugar, carob and of course, "old-fashioned" rolled oats.

Granola comes in a wide variety of flavors, but telling them apart is futile. First, there is regular or crunchy granola. Next comes fruit and nut; specifically, raisins, (See GRANOLA, Page 9)

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**GRANOLA COMES** in many forms and packages. Advertised as a back to nature cereal, one ounce contains 126 calories.

But is granola really as nutritious as the ads claim?

Photos By LINDA ROBINSON

## GRANOLA—

(Continued from Page 8)

dates, apples, coconut, almonds, peanuts, sunflower seeds or sesame seeds added to the cereal base. From there, the combinations are infinite—even carob, maple-nut and dietetic almond crunch.

Oats, wheat, honey and soy bean are stock ingredients in all granola. All granola brands openly claim to have no chemical or preservative additives in their cereals. In each ingredient list, there is nothing that resembles a preservative, except lecithin, which is a natural vegetable

ingredient used to aid in mixing the grains. As with other health foods, each ingredient bears the abstract description of either pure, organic or both. Most packages also include "natural flavor."

Also, most granola is pre-packaged from the manufacturer. Almost every brand comes from a different state—Texas, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee,—to name the most prevalent. Some is sold au natural in back-home wrappers and stick-on labels, such as Whole Earth Granola, Oat Krunch, Breads for Life Granola and Lee's Super Crunch.

Granola is a quick-to-eat innovation, but at an average of 126 calories per ounce, the consumer should not get too enthusiastic. One store owner recommended granola only for breakfast and mid-morning, though most others were not so reluctant to miss a sale. "Oh, yes, it's great, I eat it just like Cracker Jacks," the grey-haired owner of A Moveable Feast said.

It is a costly rage, and with all the claims granola manufacturers are making, it may be the biggest rip-off yet. There are too many unanswered questions within each box, bag and package—questions even the specialized merchants who sell them cannot answer.

Several nutritionists and doctors are questioning the nutritional value and probing the contents of granola. They have found most granola is not all it's crunched up to be. These results will be in the next of this series: Health and wealth-wise, is granola a rip-off?



**David Bromberg**

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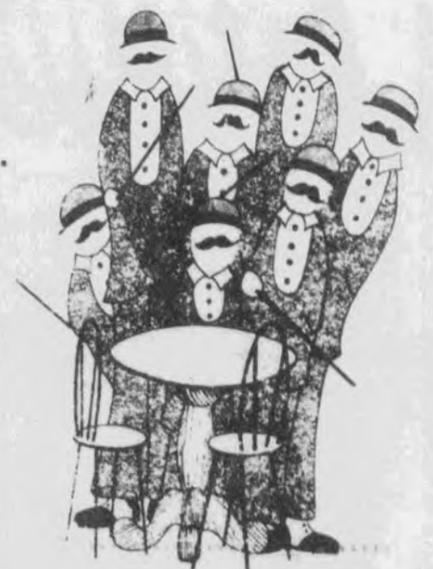
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# Caine gets choosy with role in 'Sleuth'

BY ALAN C. KIMBALL  
Amusements Writer

"I'm getting rather choosy now," Michael Caine said. "I'm not willing to do any more B pictures after doing 'Sleuth'."

"Sleuth" is Caine's new film, one that is getting praise everywhere it plays. Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz from the brilliant play by Anthony Shaffer, it is basically a two-character film, with only a few other very minor characters included.

## Success or failure

"It places all the success or failure of the film on your shoulders," Caine pointed out. "It's not something I want to do again in the near future. It's physically and intellectually exhausting."

Of course, Caine has help in the film, from such a highly respected actor as Laurence Olivier. Caine said that working with Larry (as he calls him) is dangerous if you want to keep your reputation.

"You've got to keep up with him," Caine said. "You've got to stay on his level of acting the whole time, because he just doesn't let up."

Caine praised the work of set director Ken Adams for much of the effectiveness of "Sleuth." There are many intricate mechanical and electrical devices used in the film, and it took two weeks to get them all working perfectly.

"People are saying now that I can act," Caine said. "I mean, that's ridiculous. Did they really think Harry Palmer or Carter was actually me?"

Caine added that he considers his performance as a tough hair stylist in "Sleuth" as his best since "Alfie." "I gave 100 per cent of me 100 per cent of the time and I think the final result shows that I did."

He compared filmmaking in England with that in America.

"In America, the dressing rooms are fabulous and the cameras are shoddy. By comparison, the cameras in England are fabulous, and it's the dressing rooms that are shoddy."

## 'America stresses personalities'

"It shows you where the emphasis is. Here (America), it's on personalities. At home, it's on the technique and film craft itself. That's why there are more innovative ideas coming from Europe than the States."

Caine mentioned that he is currently looking at scripts for another film, but was quick to point out that he was getting very fussy about what he would like to do. "Besides," he added, "I've just gotten married, and we've a child coming in June, so I just want to take some time off."



MICHAEL CAINE and his co-star Laurence Olivier were just nominated for Academy Awards for their performances in "Sleuth," opening tomorrow at the Galleria Cinema. Caine was on hand to talk about the film at a preview earlier this month.

## \* et cetera

PHI DELTA KAPPA will have a regular meeting and luncheon at noon today in the Kiva Room, Education Building. Congressman Bill Archer will be featured speaker. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive on Campus) will have a Bible discussion at 7 tonight in the Castellian Room, UC. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the El Paso Room, UC. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss upcoming social events. New members welcome.

THE EUREKA SOCIETY and ELAN VITAL will present a lecture by

## Julliard Quartet set for Feb. 22

The world famous Julliard String Quartet will appear at 8 p.m. February 22 in the Houston Room, UC, as the UH Program Council presents its fourth event in its Fine Art Series.

The Julliard String Quartet is renowned for classic music in a modern vein.

In addition to group harmony, each member of the quartet is equally accomplished in his own field. Robert Mann, first violinist and Earl Carlyss, second violinist, are alumni of the Julliard School of Music. Violist Samuel Rhodes is a graduate of Princeton and cellist Claus Adams attended European schools.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

founder Bruce Avenell at 7:30 tonight in Room 201, Ryan Engineering Lab, Rice University. Free and open to the public.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have a business meeting at noon Friday in Honors Hall, UC. Open to all those interested.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a seminar on the Man Christ Jesus at 7 tonight in Room 114, Religion Center. Discussion topic will be "A Man of Compassion," led by Fred Hill, Lutheran Campus Minister. Open to all those interested.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will hold a Bible study at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will have a devotional at 9 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

HILLEL will hold a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all Jewish students.

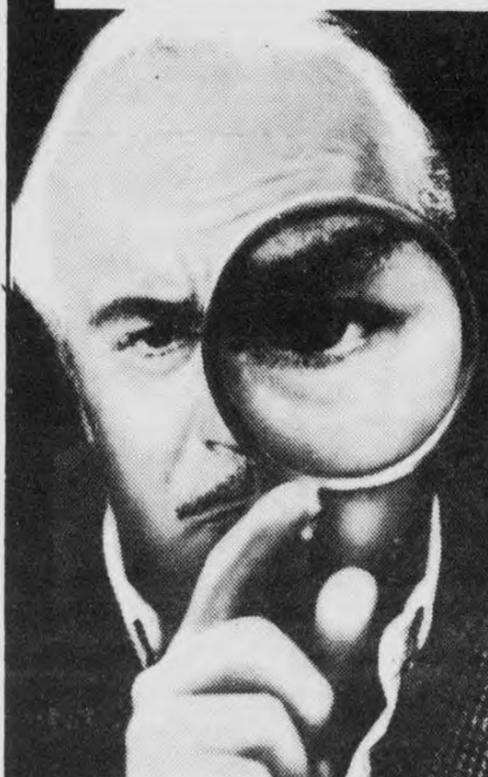
MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have Friday prayers at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

MAYO will hold an emergency meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spindletop Room, UC, to discuss several issues important to Chicano students. Open to all interested students.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present a film "Rider of Revenge" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium 1. Free and open to the public.

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**DOORMEN. PARKING.** \$2 an hour. Full or part time. Also, parking attendants. 666-4242.

**MALE OR FEMALE,** 18 and over. Drivers license. Make good money, ice cream route. Full or part time, afternoons or weekends. 523-5366.

**ATTENTION MARKETING MAJORS:** See our full page in Student Directory, Page 64. Seven year old agency seeking two part time associates to work into full time career in sales and management. Call Mr. Reed, 524-4664.

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**PARKING ATTENDANT WANTED,** evenings, part time, dependable, own transportation. Permanent position. Call Swiss Chalet Restaurant. 621-3333. 9-5 weekdays.

**WANTED BUS MEN** to work in one of Houston's most beautiful restaurants evenings. \$1.60 hour plus tips. Old San Francisco Steak House, Mr. Burns, 783-5990.

**STUDENT TO BABY SIT** in exchange for room and board. Call Mrs. Miles. 464-0534 or 622-8892. Transportation provided.

**WANTED 3M Distributor** part time. Commercial salesman. No experience necessary. Call mornings. Mr. Johnson. 783-6004.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS** Part-time. Green Room across from Alley Theatre and ... all. Must be 21. Apply in person. 9-5, 509 Louisiana.

**PART-TIME CASHIER,** Pasadena area. Hours 11-4 p.m. Trevor-Travis Personnel Service, 506 Tatar, Pasadena. 477-6897.

**MALE HELP** wanted, 15 hours a week. \$2 hour. 748-3939.

**SWITCHBOARD SECURITY,** part-time, Fridays and Saturdays, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. & Mondays, Wednesdays from 4:30 to 12 midnight. Time for study. Will train. Clarewood House. Bruce Sledge. 774-4721.

**ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS, biologists.** Career opportunities as field engineers. Trevor-Travis Personnel Service. 506 Tatar, Pasadena, 477-6897.

**PHARMACIST AIDE—Pasadena** area, 30 hours work. Trevor-Travis Personnel Service, 506 Tatar, Pasadena, 477-6897.

**BARTENDER'S HELPER.** Friday and Saturday night. Must be 21. Experience helpful, but not necessary. \$2 an hour. Call after 4 p.m. 747-5211.

**MUSIC MONEY,** full and part-time. Car necessary. 1-6 p.m. Call 921-5857 or 528-0601.

**COUNTER GIRL** to work in dry cleaning sub station in Walnut Bend. 3:30-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 8-5 Saturday. 523-0952. Will train.

**STUDENT WITH CAR** to do evening and weekend delivery work. For appointment, call 224-0444.

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**WANTED:** Two cocktail waitresses. Apply in person Tanney's Restaurant. 4729 Calhoun.

**NEEDED GIRL:** part time, 3 days week. M, W, F, 4 hours day, typing, bookkeeping, \$2.25 hour. 643-4418.

**WANTED:** part time help Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, 7:30-12 p.m. Health card. No experience necessary. Weekends after 7. 228-9552. Rubin Garza.

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**MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN.** Gulfgate Center. 649-2719.

## ★ Services

**HAIRCUT,** \$2.75, Razor Haircut, \$3.75, Hairstyles, \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop, Ext. 1258.

**TINKER & TOTLER** Nursery School, 3738-40 Griggs Road at Scott. Hours: 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Latrell Seales, Director. 747-5310.

## ★ Cars for Sale

1964 FORD, 6 c... radio. Fair condition. \$1... 641-1811.

1972 HONDA Sports coupe. New condition, in warranty, 40 m.p.g. \$1200. or best offer. 529-2578 after 5.

1957 FORD. Good school car, runs well. Engine in good condition. \$100. 649-1923 after 5.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 4-speed, radio. Excellent condition, new tires. \$1500. 666-6964.

1969 GTO. LOADED. 649-1971.

PORSCHE 912 TARGA, 37,000 miles. Loaded. 472-7332.

1967 MUSTANG V8, automatic, power steering. \$395. 643-1753.

1969 OLDS 442—Perfect in every respect. Air, power, automatic, bucket seats, console, factory tape deck. Metallic maroon with black vinyl top and black interior. Must see to appreciate. Call 433-1360 after 6 p.m. \$1750.

1971 CAPRI, air, AM-FM radio, \$1995. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 649-6616 or 649-8202.

MUST SELL 1969 Opel Kadett Rallye, air, new tires, battery, plugs, \$750. 926-5646 or 481-4333.

1968 VW BUS Wagon, runs excellent, low mileage, body great, no dents, interior immaculate. \$1,050. Must sell. 681-7971.

IMPALA 1966, power steering, automatic, V8, \$445. Call Jeff 5-9 p.m. 748-4140.

1968 CORTINA-GT, 7,000 miles on new rebuilt engine. Mechanically perfect. Konis webers mags. \$395. 466-5229.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible. Automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes. AM-FM stereo. 665-4348.

1971 SUPER BEETLE VW. Sun roof, new tires. \$725. Take up notes. 862-7746 or UN 4-7831.

## ★ Cars for Sale

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER, power, air, V8, automatic, good condition. \$1,650. 688-4705.

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA. Just like new. 18,000 miles, radio, 4 speed, \$750. After 6 781-9480.

1968 BONNEVILLE, 4 door hardtop, green, green vinyl top. Good condition. \$1350. 749-4264.

1970 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650. Good condition. \$800. 664-0211.

OLD PAINT must go, 1962 VW. No mechanical problems, engine rebuilt. First \$200. Call Sunday. 523-2688.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, automatic transmission. Good condition. 723-1579.

DODGE COLT 71, 2-door hardtop, 5500 miles, 4 speed, new air, radio, etc. \$1600. 749-3277.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

1971 SUZUKI 120, 490 miles. \$375. 522-0675.

1972 HONDA 450CB, less than 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 467-7692. Must sell.

BOTTECCHIA BICYCLE—Professional model, cost \$325. Sell \$225. Must sell 622-6521 and 785-7881.

1971 HONDA CB 350. Excellent condition. Burglar alarm, luggage rack, 6,000 miles. Red. \$550. Richard, 668-5885.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

DIAL A QUOTE! Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

NINE MONTH OLD colt 1/2 Arabian, son of Famous Hasam Hamra. Call George, 622-9295.

AKC IRISH SETTER pups for sale. Champion blood line. \$100. Phone 664-0964 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING and must immediately, couch and chair. Good condition. \$2... 681-7746.

GOOD USED tube type stereo equipment cheap; Table, amp., receiver, speakers. Friday thru Sunday. 498-2552.

AC FEDDERS 110 14,000 BTU \$75. Steel file cabinet, 5 drawer full suspension upright \$40. Good Condition. 1402 Alabama, the Adler's.

IRISH SETTER—Shots, papers. Call Bryan, 645-6342. \$50.

## ★ Lost and Found

LOST: Cannon Camera last Friday in parking lot 1A. Reward. Call Cynthia after 4, 644-6964.

LOST: Irish Setter (red) near Cullen & Tuam. Reward. 741-0034 after 10 p.m.

## ★ Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. 7 years NASA and U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

## ★ Tutor Wanted

WANTED: Italian tutor. Prefer foreign student. Call 524-9701 after 3. Salary open.

TUTOR for Spanish 142. UN 2-1047.

## ★ Typing

THESIS, TERM papers, special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering and law. 665-3825.

## ★ Typing

24 YEARS experience dissertations typing, two blocks from campus, R1 8-4220.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

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TYPING DISSERTATIONS, thesis term papers, grammatical editing on request: IBM executive electric, BA English. Call 785-0423.

TYPIST. BS DEGREE. Academic, scientific and professional papers. Thesis, term papers and special reports. 781-3737. Call after 4 p.m.

TYPING DONE in my home. Reasonable. 869-4070.

EXPERIENCED, EDUCATION MAJOR, neat, prompt, accurate. Reasonable. Southwest Area. 772-9990.

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker day or night. 528-3559.

LOW RATES. Will pick up and deliver. 741-3543. Call anytime.

TYPING ON CAMPUS DAILY for pick up and delivery. 668-1468 mornings or after 8 p.m.

## ★ Roomates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service, Many listings, all areas. Apartment-care Inc. 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

SHARE LARGE three bedroom apartment Sagement Area with two male students. 481-3479 after 5 p.m.

## ★ Apts Unfurn

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610. Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, no children, no pets, pool. Bills paid. 923-1269.

## ★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 and up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management and maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments. All amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments. U of H, TSU area. Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance and management, 2 weeks

## ★ Apts F & UF

free with 6 month lease.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Water paid. \$50 deposit. 1826 1/2 West Main. 529-5433, 523-9492.

5 MINUTES U OF H. Adults only. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, furnished, Unfurnished. Club. Pool. Winkler Villas. 123 Winkler Drive, 644-8134.

WALKING DISTANCE U of H, 477-4617 or 472-0187. Lease, deposit.

## ★ Apts Furn

GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

WALKING DISTANCE U of H furnished efficiency. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

GULFGATE AREA, Garage, residential area, air, bills paid. \$100 month. 734-5686, 645-7294.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Utilities paid. Near U of H. \$25 weekly or \$88 monthly. 649-9635.

EFFICIENCY—Large, furnished, walk-in closet, kitchen, A.C. Gas paid. 2 blocks U of H. Good for 2 students. \$95. 771-7395.

GALLERIA—POST OAK 1 bedroom, 4 large rooms, garage. \$95. Adults, no pets, 621-4257 or 621-0409.

## ★ Room for Rent

GLENBROOK VALLEY, Gulfgate area. Private entrance. Females only. 644-4201.

## ★ Rides Offered

NEED TRANSPORTATION? Car furnished. You supply gas and oil. Contact Nationwide Transporters, 626-7160 anytime.

## ★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

WEDDINGS: 24—8x10 Color Enlargements \$120., Album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography. 783-6729.

## ★ Miscellaneous

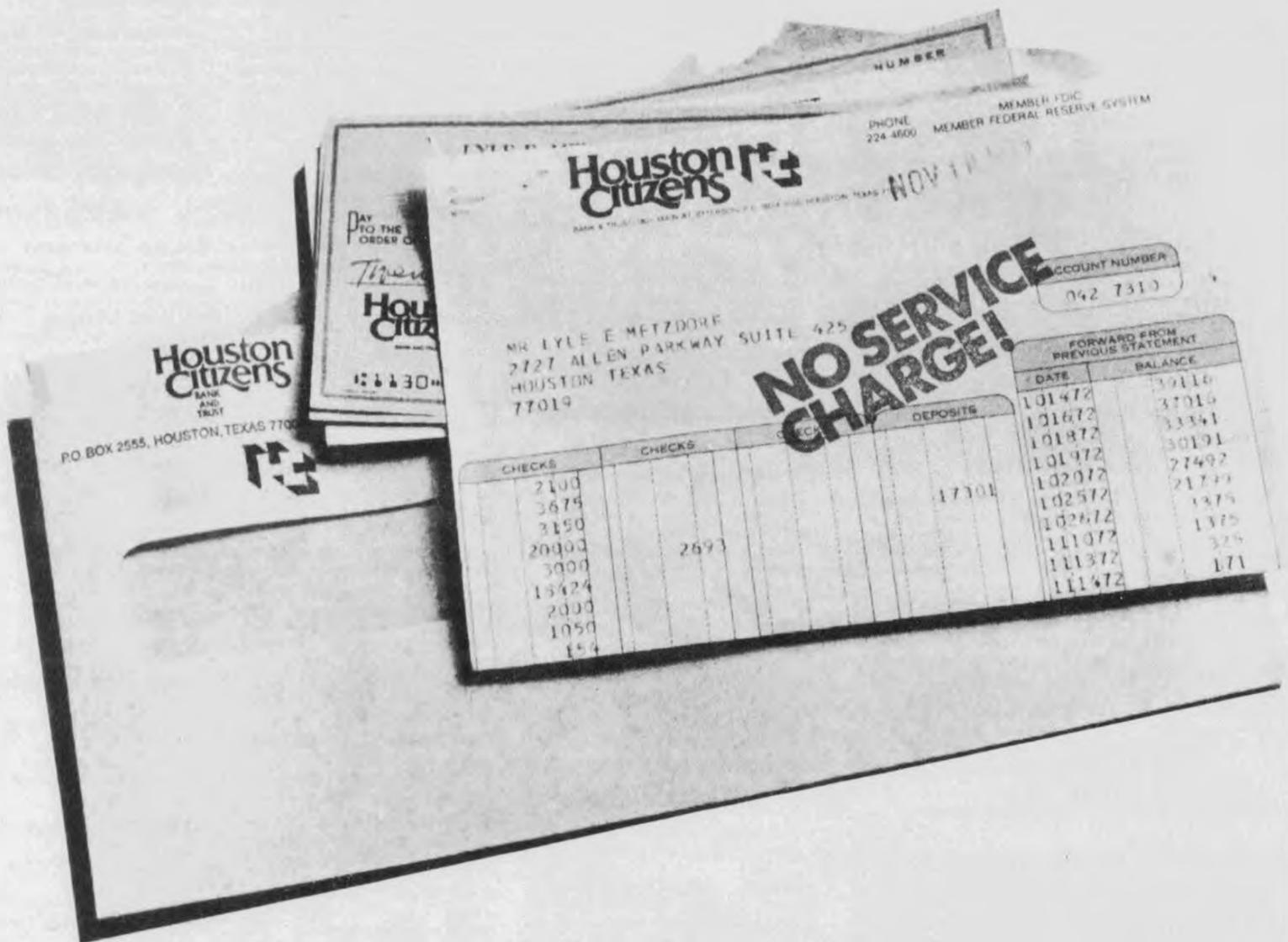
WANTED BABIES, ages 4 to 9 months to participate in a study of intellectual development. Mothers interested in watching their child solve simple hiding games on closed circuit TV. Can call 749-3708. Ask for Infant Behavior Project.

## ★ Travel

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel. Ages 18-30. Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, LTd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

# FREE TUTORING

Peer Tutorial Service is offering free tutoring to UH students in all fields. This program is paid for out of your Student Services Fee. You paid for it, if you want to use it come by Room 310, Student Life or call Ext. 3682.



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ber. On subsequent orders your free checks will include your name only. There will be an additional charge for printing your address and telephone number, if you wish to include them. We'll also give you postage-paid, bank-by-mail envelopes. When you run out, just ask for more.

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We're offering these services because: (1) We believe in you, your interests, your dreams and plans for the future, and (2) We frankly want to be part of those plans.

We're hoping that the more you get to know us, the more you'll use us for other things. When that time comes, you'll find we put a lot of extra effort into giving you very good service.

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