



Dimitriou

Turkish 'defiance' blasted

By GREGORY BETSINGER
and MARK LANGFORD
Staff Writers

Nicholas Dimitriou, Cyprus ambassador to Washington, D.C., said Tuesday the Turkish government has turned down all the proposals made by his country to resolve the current political impasse in Cyprus and end the four-year-long militarily imposed partition of Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Speaking at a reception in the Appaloosa Room, UC, Dimitriou said Turkey ignored the United Nations' resolutions calling for troop withdrawal and "at all times are showing bad faith and are being bloody minded."

The UN also passed resolutions calling for the right of 200,000 refugees to return to their homes, the re-establishment of territorial integrity and the sovereignty of Cyprus. "Turkey is defying these resolutions in a most careless and

cynical way," Dimitriou said.

Turkey justified its July 20, 1974 invasion of Cyprus as a peace operation to re-establish constitutional order, he said. Dimitriou said Turkey considered this action necessary after a Greek coup overthrew the government of then-Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios.

Dimitriou said Turkey still occupies much of northern Cyprus with a force of about 40,000 troops.

The Turkish invasion of Cyprus, he said, was a direct violation of a basic UN charter which states force should never be used to resolve international problems.

Dimitriou cited other examples of human rights violations, pointing to the existence of 200,000 refugees who remain homeless due to Turkish segregationist policies. Literature from the ambassador's office states "the 200,000 Greek Cypriots found temporary accommodation in tents, makeshift huts, under trees or in unfinished blocks of flats. By June 1977, out of the total 200,000, only 51,666 persons (26 percent) had been given acceptable accommodations."

Dimitriou said he was disappointed with a U.S. report submitted to the UN concerning human rights in Cyprus. He said President Carter has "white-washed" Turkey on the human rights issue. He said he still believes, however, that the Carter administration is in favor of an immediate resolution to the situation in Cyprus and that Carter supports the Cyprus cause.

Dimitriou said Cyprus has the

support of the Soviet Union, the Soviet bloc countries and many Third World or developing countries in its quest for a peaceful settlement. Supporting the Turkish government are Saudi Arabia, Iran and Pakistan, Dimitriou said.

The one thing that everyone agrees on, Dimitriou said, is that Cyprus should be a federated state. As a federated state, a central governing body will preside over two individual states, Turkish Cyprus and Greek Cyprus.

This is as far as the negotiations have progressed, said Dimitriou. "Many other facets need to be resolved such as a federal constitution, what powers and authorities the central government will enjoy, whether or not people will have the freedom to move across borders without passports, and have the right of settlement, he said.

Dimitriou said his country has submitted proposals advocating such basic rights. One such Cypriot proposal mapped out Cyprus and allotted land on the basis of a population percentage. The population percentage of Cyprus is about 80 percent Greek and 20 percent Turkish.

However, he further explained that Turkey has turned down all the proposals offered by Cyprus so far and that the next move is up to Turkey. They must submit proposals before talks can resume, he said.

Turkey does not want open borders, freedom of movement or settlement, Dimitriou said. "Their wish for completely closed borders is short-sighted," he said.

Israelis attack guerillas across Lebanese border

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli forces struck into Lebanon Tuesday at Palestinian guerilla bases along its border. Guerilla spokesmen in Lebanon reported tank and air attacks on six towns, and "fierce combat" where Israeli gunboats landed troops south of Tyre.

An Israeli military communique officially called the border crossing a "mopping-up operation," not merely retaliation for a weekend terrorist attack in which Palestinian commandos killed 33 Israelis.

An Israeli radio reporter at the front said long columns of tanks were crossing the 40-mile-long border into Lebanon, their way lit by flares dropped by jets. He said a heavy Israeli artillery barrage preceded the attack and Arab gunners returned the fire, bombarding some Israeli settlements.

In Washington, White House and State Department sources said Tuesday that the Carter administration received no formal prior warning of Israel's raid although an attack was expected.

After word of the raid reached Washington, the administration reacted almost placidly, issuing no formal statements and avoiding an air of crisis.

White House and State Department officials said the situation was being watched carefully and the president was being kept informed.

"It all depends how far they (the Israelis) go," said a well-placed State Department official who did not want to be identified.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization high command in Beirut said guerilla defenders met the armored assault with fire from bazookas, heavy machine guns and mortars.

"We are trying to stop them every yard of the way," he said. "We are using every weapon we have."

A PLO communique early Wednesday said guerillas and their leftist Lebanese allies were "locked in fierce combat" with an Israeli force it said was put ashore on a beach south of the port city of Tyre. There was no indication the gunboats opened fire.

The provincial governor's office in Sidon, another Lebanese port city, said heavy fighting raged in pockets along the border from the Arqub region in the foothills of Mount Hermon to the leftist-held town of Yarine, four miles from the coast.

Wheelchair lift sought

John-A-Thon continues at UC

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

The second annual John-A-Thon, a 100-hour marathon of "sitting on the john," kicked off at 7 a.m. Monday in front of the UC.

The marathon is sponsored by the UH chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and the money raised this year will be used for an electric wheelchair lift for UH handicapped students. The lift will be installed on a new van to be donated by a local car dealer later this year.

Albert Bynum, a member of the fraternity, said, "In addition to the donations we receive at the marathon, the brothers of Delta Upsilon have been working to get pledges from local independent companies."

Tuesday afternoon, Bynum said the pledges total approximately \$500.

Don Jones, public relations director for Delta Upsilon, said the fraternity expects to exceed this year's goal of \$1,200. He

said last year the projected goal was \$1,300 to pay for an electric wheelchair and spare parts. Jones added that Delta Upsilon raised \$1,700 last year.

"With the help of Bill Young of KILT radio, we were able to make the marathon a success," Jones added.

Jones said in addition to the broadcast time donated by KILT and other radio stations, and the coverage received from all three local television stations, several radio personalities will be at UH this week "to sit on the john."

Butch Brady, KILT disc jockey, sat for a while yesterday, he said.

He said Captain Jack and Little Richard with the traveling zoo of KILT radio will "sit" from noon to 1 p.m. today, and also with KILT Sheila Mahew will appear at 4 p.m. today.

Jones said Hudson and Herrigan, also of KILT, will participate in the marathon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and Bo

Weaver and Brady will "close out the john" from 10 to 11 p.m.

"We wanted to raise money for and help students that we all went to class with," Jones said, "and, before us, there was no organized greek effort on campus to help them."

Brady said he was "not at all embarrassed" as he served his one-hour term on the john.

"It's a great cause, and I just wish more students would get involved in the effort," Brady said.

Bob Kafka, handicapped UH student, said, "Now we have everything except the new van to put the lift on."

Kafka researched the needs of the handicapped students for Delta Upsilon.

Kafka said his discussion with other handicapped students this year led him to the decision of asking for a wheelchair lift.

"We needed some means of getting off-campus students involved in campus activities," Kafka said.



Mark Schuman in (on?) john-a-thon fund raiser

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Letter:

Programs offer culture sharing

To the Editor:

I have participated in a program called the Friendship International House sponsored by the Baptist Church on three occasions. I had the opportunity to stay with the American family last year during Christmas. The home was in San Francisco.

While I was staying with the family, I was able to get a closer look at the American way of life. I deeply appreciate their warmth and hospitality offered to me. They were also eager to learn from me many things about life and ways in Hong Kong.

In short, it gives me a world

view and cultural insights that will make a lasting impact on my life style. I do hope that more international students would like to join this kind of program this Christmas. It is free and information can be obtained from the International Student Services.

Tai-Yam Leung

TEX★PIRG

The Paul Douglas Consumer Research Center published a report indicating consumers are overcharged approximately \$200 million per year on credit insurance.

Credit life insurance insures a borrower's life in the amount of the entire indebtedness, with the creditor named as the prime beneficiary. Credit-disability insures borrowers in paying debts when health is impaired.

When credit insurance was first marketed in the early part of this century, the policies were sold to creditors, in order to insure them against the difficult process of collecting debts from a borrower's estate. However, it soon became evident to creditors that selling such insurance policies to debtors could become a very profitable enterprise; and today almost all credit insurance is paid by the borrower.

Many creditors obtain commissions for credit insurance policies they sell. Because higher rates result in higher compensation to creditors, many creditors shop among insurers to obtain policies with the highest rates. In Texas, the State Board of

Insurance sets a maximum credit life insurance rate for loans below \$5,000. The maximum rates are 58 cents per \$100 per year for "reducing rate" insurance (the policy never exceeds the outstanding debt) and \$1.35 per \$100 per year for level-term insurance.

Although insurance companies must notify the Board of Insurance when commissions to creditors exceed 35 percent, the state has no authority to regulate the commission.

By law, creditors who require credit insurance must allow equivalent insurance policies offered by other companies to satisfy that requirement, if the consumer so desires. But, as even Insurance Board employees admit, this is difficult to enforce, since the creditor-borrower relationship provides a subtle coercion to accept the policy offered by the creditor.

What can you do? If the premiums appear high, check with an insurance agent for a better bargain. Read everything you sign, especially statements relating to whether you will qualify for the insurance. Ask your creditor if the insurance is truly optional.

UH investments, apartheid blasted

By DOUG BISCHOF, JIMMY BRYAN and MARIAN BRYAN

Reaching back into the memories stored in mind, you will come across years and years of daily Walter Cronkite reports telling us of the current developments in the Viet Nam war. That news item has since been replaced by several ongoing atrocities being discussed daily on the national news stations. One of the foremost in importance and urgency is the racist system of apartheid in South Africa. For some time now Cronkite has been reporting on the developments there and it is certainly no secret that the United States contributes great economic support to that country. The cruel problems are evident but where is everybody? Why aren't we banding together to accomplish the ends we know

must come? Those black South Africans are dying over there, they're starving, the quality of their lives is dingy—and the U.S. corporations doing business there are contributing to their sorrow! Many of us are employed (or will be) by these companies. Recently it has been discovered that our own university is invested to the extent of over \$6 million. How can we allow it to continue? We are people of all colors sitting passively while the exploitation of other human beings occurs with our own money.

There comes a time to transcend grades, expensive clothes, and good jobs with the likes of Exxon and Anderson-Clayton. How long will these extras of life be valuable, when the quality of life itself is degraded and ignored by the very system that provides

them? Wake up! Take a look at the ghettos on your way to school. Do the people who live in those shacks still believe in the American dream? In the U.S., real wages for workers have not

is based on discrimination in favor of whites and against blacks. In this situation U.S. subsidiaries and affiliates have generally blended into the woodwork. They have been less progressive than

deny a person a job because of color. Free to lay-off black workers regardless of seniority. Free to charge higher prices in the black townships. Free to operate as they did here at home until, through the civil rights movement, our people refused to submit any longer. The lists of voices for withdrawal from S. Africa is mounting. One such voice was the late Chief Albert Luthuli (Nobel prize winner and President of the African National Congress), "The economic boycott of S. Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay."

How apathetic can you be when on your television you see the colorful explosions of napalm in the ghettos of Southern Africa? UH does have substantial investments in corporations enjoying those 18 percent profits in S. Africa.

A coalition has formed at the UH campus to begin facing this issue head-on. We feel that the UH must withdraw all investments tied in any way with S. Africa until majority rule is accomplished there. Several colleges and universities (Smith College, University of Massachusetts, University of Wisconsin, and Hampshire College), due to the outspoken voices of concerned students and faculty, have already made complete divestiture of their interests in these various corporations.

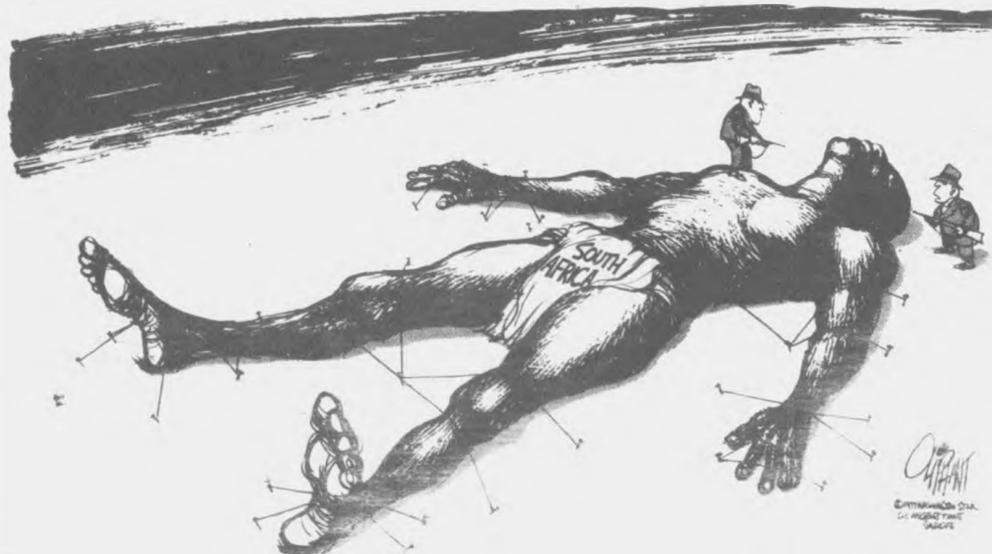
Editor's note: Bischof, Bryan and Bryan are members of the UH Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa.

commentary

gone up since 1969. That is how progressive U.S. corporations are in this country. So you want to get good grades and a good job when you finish college? Then now is the time to make the employing institutions and corporations hear our voices. The money a "good" job will bring will not count for much if our consciences are hurting.

According to the U.S. State Department's S. African economy

the most progressive S. African firms, and not rocking the boat has been an important guide to action." To be sure, American corporations are not in S. Africa to effect progressive change within the system of apartheid. They are there to reap an unbelievable 18 percent return of their investments. This compares to an average of 8 to 10 percent on other investments. The extra 8 to 10 percent is attainable due to the exploitation of a captive labor force. Quoting from the American Friends Service Committee's Peace News concerning the nature of apartheid and the relationship between the corporations and the black workers, "The aim of the whole system is to provide the white-owned economy with a constant flow of cheap black labor and, as far as possible, to prevent the development of a large settled urban black population, which has always been seen as a threat to white dominance. So blacks may work in towns, but they must never regard those towns as homes; they are merely migrants in a white society." The black people are slaves but the corporations are free. Free to pay black workers one-twelfth the wages paid to white workers. Free to



"NOW, BEHAVE YOURSELF, OR WE'LL BE FORCED TO HAVE YOU DIE OF A HUNGER STRIKE!!"

Are you a nerd?

We suspect the answer to the above question is yes—if you're walking around campus with a camera and haven't entered The Daily Cougar photo contest, co-sponsored by the "Houstonian" and the UH chapter of Women in Communications Inc.



We're offering a \$50 first prize in each of three categories: best overall photo, best campus photo, and best picture series (three to five photos).

Entries will be accepted in the form of 8 x 10 unmounted black and white prints in a 9 x 12 envelope, with no identification on the back (except for a title, if desired). The Student Publications office will assign a number to each entry received, and keep a separate list matching numbers with the name of the photographer. Judges will not know who took the pictures before the winners are named.

If the contest's rather "PR" title, the "Wilder Than Art" photo contest, scares you away, don't worry about it. Just think about prize money, buy a couple of rolls of film, and go wild with your camera. You might win something.

But don't be a nerd. Be a hardcore shutterbug and get clicking!

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Senators give lacrosse team \$400

From the Associated Press

ASSEN, Netherlands—Under covering fire from nearby rooftops, 60 Dutch marines stormed a local government complex in this northern Dutch city today and freed 70 hostages held by South Moluccan terrorists since Monday, a government spokesman reported.

Three hostages were slightly wounded during the attack and another was badly wounded by terrorists, the spokesman said.

AUSTIN—Attorney General John Hill asked the Texas Public Utility Commission Tuesday to allow him to formally oppose Southwestern Bell Telephone's \$214 million rate increase case.

Hill said his advisers, including Dallas utility consultant Pat Loconto, believe Bell's request is "substantially out of line."

SAN ANTONIO—For the second time in a week, an armed robber has forced a female store attendant to strip above the waist to prevent her from quickly getting help, police reported Tuesday.

The heist occurred only two blocks from a service station where an armed bandit last Thursday cleaned out the cash register and forced the woman attendant to remove her blouse and bra before fleeing.

The Student Senate allocated \$400 to the UH lacrosse team with the condition that the UH athletic department pay \$700 toward the team's expenses and equipment.

During the Monday night Student's Association meeting, senators pointed to the fact that since the athletic department receives allocations from Student Service Fees, it is the department's responsibility to support non-revenue sports such as lacrosse which do not charge admission to their games.

Harry Fouke, director of UH athletics, said Tuesday night he had not been contacted about the proposal. He added that before UH athletic department could fund

the lacrosse team, the team would have to conform to intercollegiate athletic standards.

Fouke said the athletic department funds only university recognized athletic sports and that as far as he knew, the UH lacrosse team was still just a club.

The senate also approved Tom Deliganis, outgoing student regent, as a member of the Hofheinz Pavilion policy board.

"I'm interested in policies which would allow the pavilion to be more available for student activities rather than be dominated by the athletic department," Deliganis said.

Senators passed a university

bill concerning the selection of cheerleaders. The bill states prospective cheerleaders must maintain 12 semester hours during their tenure with an overall grade point average of 2.0. They must also serve a full 12-month term. A cheerleader workshop is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Health and

Physical Education Building.

Appointments made by the Senate were Julie Gianelloni to the Graduate Council and Jerry Goya to the Student Traffic Court.

The last meeting of this year's Senate will be March 27. The newly elected officials will begin their term the first week in April.

Tournament includes debate pair from UH

Two UH students will compete in the District 3 National Debate Tournament March 16 through 18 at UH.

Danny Mitchell, philosophy sophomore, and Robert Lawing, business freshman, will be competing against 35 teams from five other schools to determine which six teams will go to the national finals April 22 in Denver Colo.

The topic of this year's debate is "Criminal Investigative Procedures."

Phillip Durst, political science senior, and Darryl Carter, business sophomore, were chosen as one of the top 16 teams in the nation by the National Debate Tournament Committee. The two received an at-large bid and will bypass the district competition and go directly to the finals.

All debates will be held in Agnes Arnold Hall and are free to the public. Dr. Bill Henderson, debate coordinator, is asking for volunteers to time the debates. Anyone who is interested should call him at 749-4740 or 749-4551.

Profs return from South Pole

Two UH physics professors and two graduate students returned last week from an Antarctica expedition.

Professors James Benbrook and James Sheldon and students Howard Leverenz and Jim Roder conducted experiments

on the ramifications of electrons in the upper atmosphere and their relationship to weather modifications and processes.

Sheldon said the electrons in the upper atmosphere generate waves out of the magnetosphere associated with particles of electrons.

"The amount of charges dumped into the top atmosphere play a strong role in weather processes. The professors will use some of their findings to teach graduate students here at UH," Sheldon said.

The research was done from the Siple station located on a one-mile thick permanent ice mass near the South Pole.

Sheldon said an expedition will return to Antarctica in about two years. Members will use several types of rockets and balloons to take measurements.

The five-week expedition was sponsored by a \$75,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and aid from NASA. It was conducted in collaboration with Stanford University. NASA sent two representatives who shot rockets into the atmosphere to measure X-rays.

EUROPE by CAR
RENT or BUY
LOWEST PRICES
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

EUROPE BY CAR
9000 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
Phone: (213) 272-0424

Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff.

RENTAL LEASE PURCHASE

There IS a difference!!! Our 40th Year!

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • VAT

Over 40 years of experience and success. Voluminous home study materials. Programs that are constantly updated. Centers open days & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review and for use with supplementary materials.

Houston Area
6802 Mapleridge,
Suite 203
Bellaire, Texas 77401
665-4875

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
11300 North Central
Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75231
(214) 750-0317

NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITE PROF

Nominate your favorite professor in the College of Social Sciences for Outstanding Teacher Award 1978.

Nomination forms available in Classroom & Office - Room 501 and Department of your major. **DEADLINE: APRIL 5.**

Religion, culture viewed

A British professor will speak on "Religion and the Concept of Culture" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the UH Honors Program Quarters located in the basement of the M.D. Anderson Library.

Professor John Powell Clayton of the University of Lancaster in the United Kingdom will discuss

various concepts of culture that have been taken up by 19th and 20th century theologians, anthropologists and philosophers of history and culture.

Clayton has been a lecturer in religious and atheistic thought for six years at the University of Lancaster.

Jewish Community Center of Houston

SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS

The JCC of Houston is seeking qualified personnel to work in the 1978 summer season as counselors or specialists for campers ages 3-13. **Camp season June 6-Aug. 11. Salary based on experience.**

For additional information contact:

Joyce Gilbert
Jewish Community Center
5601 Braeswood Blvd.
Houston, TX 77096
713-729-3200

B'nai B'rith Hillel

Presents... Dr. Baruch Brody,
chairman of the Department
of Philosophy at Rice University,

Speaking on:

**"Beginnings of Christianity -
A Jewish View"**

Today March 15, 3 PM

Caspian Rm. UC
Discussion period, refreshments served

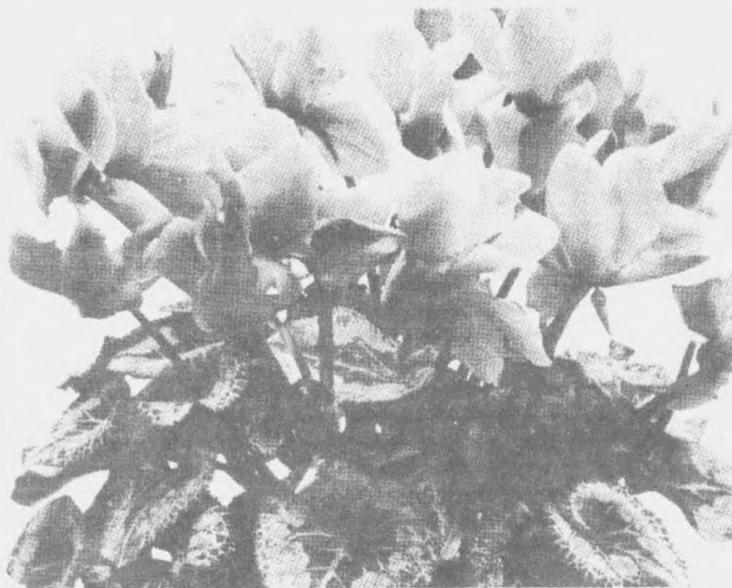
OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Program Council is now accepting applications for committee chairpersons for each of the following committees.

Coffeehouse	Forum
Ethnic Arts	Special Events
Films	Travel
Fine Arts	Video

A committee chairperson performs a guiding and coordinating function in the planning and presentation of programs. For further information, call 749-1435.

**Application deadline
Friday, March 17 4 PM**



Cyclamen persicum

The most distinctive characteristic of the cyclamen persicum is that it blooms in the winter when a touch of color is so badly needed.

Cyclamens are rather difficult to grow, however, because of their low temperature requirements. In their native mountains of Iran, they bloom in the wild when the nights are still extremely cold and the days bright but chilly. This is why they need such a cool place to do well indoors. They will endure temperatures of 65 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit in the day, and 55 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit at night, but the blooms last longer in the cooler ranges.

These plants are also rather expensive. In the Houston area, a cyclamen in full bloom will run about \$6. They are well worth the money though, because the blooming period.

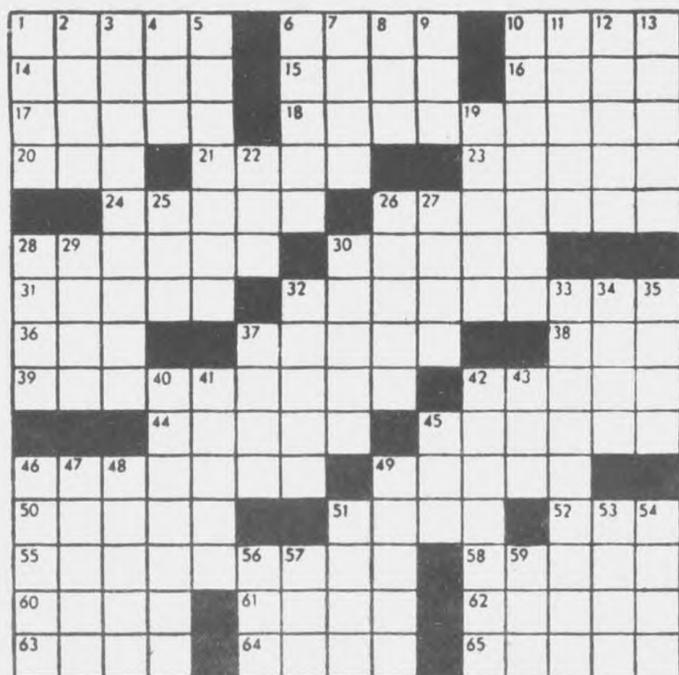
Cyclamens have heart-shaped, dark green leaves, patterned with silver. The upright waxy blooms come in various shades of pink, red, lilac and white.

Cyclamens like a moist atmosphere, and a daily misting will keep them at their healthiest.

Never let the plant dry out while in bloom. They also need to be fertilized weekly October through April.

CHRIS MEAVE

Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Angry one
 - Docile
 - Numerical prefix
 - Wed without fanfare
 - Stravinsky
 - Novelist ---- Hunter
 - Abdominal pain
 - Swelling
 - Drew for drying
 - Type or phone: Prefix
 - Nerve-racking
 - Fr. students' milieu
 - Museum manager
 - Insufficiency
 - Something extra
 - Roman deities
 - Boundary of an area
 - Service org.
 - Incline obliquely
 - Holy Rom. Emp.
 - Requiring much sitting
 - European city
 - 20 shillings
- DOWN**
- Straight: Prefix
 - Afr. plant
 - No. Amer. plant
 - Around: Comb. form
 - Men of the cloth
 - Caption
 - Malarial fever
 - Parent: Informal
 - Cockney's "present"
 - Departure

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

TAPIR FATS DASH
ALONE EXIT ETTA
BLEST NINO STAT
SATURN STONEAGE
RAIN SPURRED
DEPICTED INT
ANENT COINS PUG
DONG BRING SURE
OLD FRONT RURAL
TUC GENERALS
CACHETS RUSE
UNLASHED TUFTED
GAIN ERAS MIAMI
ACME RARE ERNIE
TEES SITE SEATS

- from life
- Experience
- Nova Scotia cape
- Bury
- Play a banjo
- Isle of ----: Eng. county
- Billiard rod
- Trite
- Military group
- fours
- Repose
- Hair growth
- Proposed projects
- Occasional golf group
- Verdant isle
- Cessation from work
- Stallion
- Neuter date
- Old Roman date
- Omen
- Destroyed
- Form of wit
- Moves rapidly
- Uplift
- Lesser in quantity
- Political group
- Great ---- of China
- Frankfurt's river
- majesty:
- Treason
- Craft from Mars (?)
- Mil. title
- Cheer

Mercury levels up

Pollution hurts Gulf fishing

AUSTIN (AP)—Lavaca Bay on the Texas coast appears ideal for weekend fishermen, complete with boat ramps, piers and a state park.

Below the surface, the picture is different. Lavaca Bay is the only fishing area in the state where fish and shellfish consistently register unsafe levels of mercury.

The problem first surfaced in 1970 when the Federal Food and Drug Administration discovered oysters and crabs harvested from the area had mercury levels above the one-half part per million considered safe for human consumption.

"It was traced to discharges from the Alcoa plant at Point Comfort, which altered its procedures drastically and almost immediately," said Neil Travis, director of the Division of Shellfish Sanitation Control for the state health department.

"In almost four months, the oysters returned to normal but the crabs continued running high mercury levels," he said. "Why, after all these years we're getting a buildup, is hard to say."

The most prevalent theory is that mercury in bay sediments apparently are ingested by small organisms, which are fed upon by crabs and fish. The mercury builds up in fish tissue and continues as long as fish feed on contaminated organisms.

The state reissued a warning against crab harvesting in the area this week, and added a

warning that eating finfish caught in the area might be hazardous if consumed regularly and in large quantities. Recent samples show mercury levels running from just over the safe level to five parts per million in isolated instances.

Before the problem was spotted, blue crab harvests in the area ran 200,000 pounds in 1970 but dropped to 4,200 pounds in 1971," C.E. Bryan, shellfish program director for the Parks and Wildlife Department, said.

The commercial crab industry has not harvested in the bay since the warning was issued, but Travis and others worry about the weekend angler, especially out-of-town and out-of-state tourists.

"The Port Lavaca State Park attracts hundreds of fishermen

during the spring and summer, all of whom are unaware of possible dangers or who ignore them," said Mr. George Frangulie, who has operated the park on a concession since 1968.

"They come from all over, San Antonio, Dallas. Last year we mentioned the crabs to them, but they didn't seem to listen," she said.

Redfish, flounder, speckled trout and other popular game fish flourish in the bay, Travis said. And the crab population is high since the area has not been harvested commercially in seven years.

There have been no reports of mercury poisoning because of consumption of Lavaca Bay fish, but the continual mercury buildup cannot be ignored.

FIVE EXCITING WEEKS IN EUROPE

Spend five exciting weeks in Europe this summer. Enjoy seminars, guided tours, discos in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. Spend one week each in London, Paris, Rome. Travel with the American Leadership Study Group. For more information call:

Jean Alessandra 453-3894
College credit available.

Learn the Language of the Bible

Hebrew Course offered on all levels at the

Jewish Community Center

Reading - Writing - Literature - Conversation

Next semester begins week of March 26

For more info call or come to Registration

Week of March 12
5601 S. Braeswood

JCC
729-3200

A LIVING SEED

Some of the things we experience and discover in early childhood can never be forgotten. I still can remember the time we filled Dixie cups with dirt in elementary school. Into that dirt we placed a small brown seed. We sprinkled water on top and set our cups in the window. It seemed like forever, but one morning we came into the classroom and found a green sprout. Slowly it grew and before we knew it, there was one leaf and then two. Even though our teacher explained what was happening, it was a miracle to me that something so green and living could appear out of a cup of dirt.

Later when I was eight years old, a seed was planted into me. What I mean is I asked Jesus Christ to save me and come into me. I didn't know anything except that this was what you were supposed to do if you loved Jesus. I did love Him, and I wanted to please Him. Because of this, I never would curse, and I felt uncomfortable whenever I lied or listened to dirty jokes. Although I was not conscious of it, I was caring for that little seed and making sure that no weeds choked it.

However, as I grew older, I began to care more for what other people thought of me. I wanted to be pretty and popular, have lots of dates, and lots of fun. Loving Jesus didn't seem to fit in so well with those desires, so I neglected the seed planted in me. Occasionally I would come back, repent for being gone so long and resolve to care just for Him. Then I would leave Him again and a longer time would lapse. By the time I started college I had really disguised the fact that

Someone was in me besides just myself. None of my friends knew, and I didn't care to let them know. I even began to doubt it myself.

The junior college I attended was strictly commuter and the only thing going socially was one fraternity/sorority organization. I joined it and set out to have the biggest time possible. It was hard to admit, if only to myself, that I didn't fit in the life that I dreamed of. I wasn't as pretty or as popular as I wanted to be, nor was I having that much fun. Instead, lots of times there was a sick feeling from deep inside me, and many nights were spent tossing and turning because I felt guilty for my actions. Nevertheless, I continued to pretend that my "dream life" was really what I wanted.

Just as it seemed the last traces of the life in that seed were being smothered out, my sister, of all people, started talking about Jesus. I couldn't believe it. Although she was three years younger than I, she seemed to be already what I was trying so hard to be — pretty, witty, and popular. All of a sudden, she started dropping old activities and friends. She wanted to go to Christian meetings more than just on Sundays, and instead of listening to rock music, she was singing about Jesus. That was too much for me, and I told her so more than once!

One night, some of her friends were on the radio telling how Jesus had changed their lives. I was listening with disgust until one of them read a verse. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwells in you." Those words shot through all my layers of resistance and hit the

center of my being. I realized that my body was God's temple. He had gotten into me at eight years old and never left. All that I had been pursuing was 180 degrees opposite the direction of His life within me. I had no choice, I had to be for Him. The sweetest realization to me was that while I had been neglecting Him for so long, He was still in me in such a hidden way, just waiting for the opportunity to grow. There was in me at that instance, more real than what I could see physically, a sprout! God's life in me had sprouted! He was so real to me, I just sat there stunned. Immediately I knew some specific things in me that had to go in order to make more room for this precious life in me to grow.

That was six years ago, and the life of God is still growing in me. Instead of striving against Him, it is now my joy to cooperate with Him that He could grow to maturity. I've also realized that what God begins. He intends to finish. He intends to have the full manifestation of His life in me and in all His children. To experience Him is more enjoyable than anything I have ever desired or dreamed of. I thank Him so much that He has proven His life is indestructible, eternal, and full.

"Being confident of this very thing, that he which has begun a good work in you, will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." (Phil. 1:6)

—Rhonda Gedeon

Paid for by Christian Students

Liberal arts faculty receive 9 grants

Nine UH faculty members of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts have been awarded grants for original works of music and art, field research and library research. The grants, made from campus research funds, will begin during the summer of 1978.

Six Research Enabling Grants and three Research Initiation Grants were awarded to faculty in the departments of French, philosophy, and Spanish and other languages. The UH Central Campus research committee reviewed 18 proposals in the area of humanities and the arts before making the nine awards.

John Alexander, assistant professor of art, and Michael

Horvit, professor of music, received grants for original work. Alexander will spend the summer photographing and drawing in the jungles of Central America and southern Mexico. He will then paint about 15 large 8-foot by 10-foot canvases of the jungle landscapes. His last major works, also landscapes, were inspired by drawings and photographs made in swamps and bayous in and around the Big Thicket of East Texas.

Horvit will compose a work for solo marimba and electronically synthesized tape. His three "Antiphons" have been published and widely performed, and "Two Songs for Choir and Electronic Tape" have been included in a

radio series and are used by many choirs.

Peter Guenther, professor of art history, and Eugene A. Fong, assistant professor of French, will travel this summer for their research. Guenther will work in Sao Paulo, Brazil, photographing and cataloging paintings and graphics of the expressionist artist Lasar Segall. Fong will do a field investigation of romance dialects in France.

Valentini Brady-Papadopoulou, associate professor of French, will analyze "The Archetypal Structure and Meaning of the Theatre of Paul Claudel," a 20th century French playwright. Michael Thomas, associate professor of Spanish and other

languages, will study "An Introduction to the Poetry of Vicente Aleixandre—Nobel Laureate 1977." Stanley Martens, assistant professor of philosophy, will research the logical theories of British philosopher Bertrand Russell.

Two of the grant winners will use their funding to prepare

books. Johannes Mlela, assistant professor of Spanish and other languages, will work on "Swahili: A Book of Readings." Michael D. Williams, assistant professor of music, will use his earlier research of viola music to develop a historical and stylistic survey, "A History of Viola Music to 1820."

Apartheid program today

Wayne Kamin of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on the apartheid situation in South Africa and present a film, "Last Grave at Dimbaza," at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

The film was reportedly shot illegally in 1974 by whites in South African cities and blacks in the Bantustans, tribal lands. It was smuggled out of the country and edited in Europe by South African filmmaker Nana Mahomo.

Kamin has recently returned from a fact-finding tour of Southern Africa.

The presentation is part of

World Issues Month and is co-sponsored by Program Council and the UH Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa.

African to speak

Professor E.J. Alagoa, dean of humanities at Nigeria's University of Port Harcourt, will discuss "Problems of African Historiography" at 2 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Classroom and Office Building.

His visit to UH is sponsored by the African and Afro-American Studies Program.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

INTERSECT will have a meet 'n' eat from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will present guest lecturer Ruben Trono, biomedical engineer-surgical research lab, Texas Heart Institute, who will talk about "Artificial Heart Trials in Man," at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested.

PSI CHI-THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 602, S&R 1. Open to all interested in psychology.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR SPRING GRADUATION is March 21. Graduation forms may be picked up in Room 109, Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. Applicants make sure all requirements are completed by the end of this semester, and verify grade changes, waivers or required test scores with the college concerned. Send all address changes to the

graduation office to insure diploma delivery.

UHL5 SOCIETY will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have Bible study of the Minor Epistles from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications for the most outstanding sophomore award. Applications are due April 14. Pick up applications on the third floor of the Student Life Bldg. or at the Campus Activities desk, UC. Open to all men and women of sophomore status.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY is accepting applications for membership. Deadline is March 16. Pick applications up on third floor of Student Life Bldg. Open to all juniors, seniors and grad students with a 3.0 GPA or higher.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will present a forum on "Socialism and Feminism" at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon, fellowship and Bible study beginning at noon in the Baptist Student Union. 75 cents donation. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a meeting on Jewish-Christian Relations. Prof. Baruch Brody will speak on "The Beginning of Christianity: A Jewish View" at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC. will have a bake sale for fund raising from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will have a business meeting after regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. All members should attend.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a Black Student-Faculty Caucus Committee meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Black Student Union office. Open to all.

CONCILIO will have a Chicano History Week Committee meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Lutheran matins from 8 to 8:20 a.m. Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will have a business meeting to discuss upcoming field trip to UT medical branch at Galveston at 6 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites all students to join in singing, and hear how people use Christian Science to solve problems. Noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor a lecture by Dr. John Clayton, University of Lancaster (United Kingdom), at 2:30 p.m. in the Honors Program Lounge, Room 10 (Basement), M.D. Anderson Memorial Library. Subject: Religion and the concept of culture.

Soon

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. March 17 in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. Speaker: Dr. Peter Guenther, UH art professor.

SALESIANS of St. John Bosco



Work with boys in Technical and Academic High Schools, in summer camps, boys' clubs, and in world-wide missions.

To learn more about this Catholic Society for youth mail this coupon to:

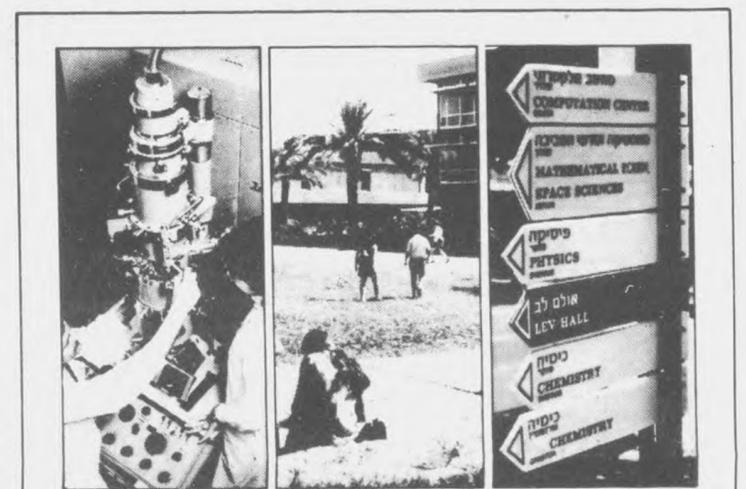
Fr. Larry Byrne, S.D.B.
1100 Franklin Street
San Francisco, CA. 94109

Name

Address

City State

Zip Age



COSMOPOLITAN ISRAEL: CONCERTS BEACHES RUINS CAFES MUSEUMS SHOPS TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

At Tel Aviv University you can take courses in English then transfer the credits to your college back home.

We offer semester and full year programs in Liberal Arts, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Business, Judaic Studies, Hebrew and Archaeology.

Studying at Tel Aviv University can be less expensive both in tuition and living expenses than many American universities.

For information on these and other programs send in the coupon or call American Friends of Tel Aviv University at (212) 687-5651.

Return coupon to:
American Friends of Tel Aviv University
342 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Telephone area code

College / University

Major

pre-law? pre-prepare

Phone 524-5711
now for information on how to improve your score on the April 15 LSAT

Our 24 hour prep course can give you the extra points you need!



LSAT REVIEW COURSE
OF TEXAS, INC.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

No-Rooz Celebration

**March 17
6 PM-1 AM**

Houston Room, U.C.

A celebration of the Iranian New Year

Includes folk dancing, folk music, dinner and a dance. Sponsored by Program Council & Iranian Student Association.

Tickets: \$6 at UH Ticket Office

For further info call PC at 749-1435

Cougars sweep McNeese St.

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

In a see-saw ball game, the UH baseball team swept a double header Tuesday by taking a victory from McNeese State in eight innings. The Cougars won the first game handily, 9-3.

The Cougars' very close encounter saw them come from behind a total of four times—from a six-run deficit once and a two-run deficit twice.

UH's freshman right fielder Ell Roberson drove in the first Cougar run in the second inning and the tying and winning runs in the overtime eighth inning to give UH the victory.

A happy Roberson said of his game-winning hit, "He (McNeese

pitcher John Scroggins) threw me a good pitch and I took it. I needed that hit to get myself back in the varsity lineup," he said.

The game culminated a hit fest by both teams, with UH batters rapping out 14 and McNeese hitters collecting seven. UH had a team RBI total of 11, while McNeese had nine.

UH came back to win the game

in the bottom of the inning on Roberson's double. Billy Blum was the last of three UH relief pitchers and was credited with the win. Blum remains UH's winningest pitcher with a 5-0 record. Earlier, starting pitcher John Shannon was relieved by Bobby Hollas and Jimmie Cherry.

As in the second game,



JOHN WOODBURY

Blum delivers curveball

MCAT PREPARATION

Now you can have the same material we provide the highly successful students in our MCAT Preparation Course

All Course Material—\$25 (includes Practice MCAT, Practice Tests, Fact Sheets and Hints)

Practice MCAT alone—\$10

Write for information:

MCAT Preparation Course
Dept. A, 9600 Napoleon Way
Gaithersburg, MD 20760
(301) 869-5171

NEED HELP WITH YOUR RESUME?

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR JOB INTERVIEW?

Your Career Planning and Placement Center offers

- Resume Writing Workshop—Mondays 1:30 p.m., Thursdays 3 p.m.
- Interviewing Skills Workshop—Tuesdays 10 a.m., Wednesdays 1 p.m.

First Floor Student Life Bldg. 749-3675

The Evolutionary Super Shelf

A new concept in all wood furniture. Custom designed to fit your needs. Excellent storage and space saver.



\$175.00

\$25 off with this ad

Furniture by Dickson & Co.

8620 Eastex Hwy. 59
Laura Koppe Exit
692-6148 or 692-1018
Open 9 AM to 7 PM daily

Entertainment Centers
Bookshelves
Home Libraries
End Tables
Coffee Tables

UH shooters win sectionals

The UH shooters took first place honors in all six events in the National Rifle Association (NRA) sectional competition hosted here this weekend.

The UH team of Emmett Hines, Dan Hazelrigg, Woody Childress and Jon Norwood took both the NRA three-position and international smallbore rifle championships against the University of Kentucky 1106 to 1089, and 2217 to 2162, respectively.

Lorraine Paul joined Childress, Hazelrigg and Hines to take the air rifle team competition with a score of 1451 out of a possible 1600. Individually, Hines took top honors at 378.

In the individual NRA three-position event fired Saturday morning, Hines posted a 278 out of 300 to slip by Eric Stomski of Kentucky by a point.

Sunday morning in the international course of fire, Hines won the tiebreaker from Childress.

Pysankey - Ukrainian Easter Egg Decorating



2-7pm, March 16

A workshop that will enable the student to finish one piece during the workshop.

Dorothy Williams, instructor.
\$20.00 fee. (\$25.00 non-U.H.)
minimum 8, maximum 15

Please sign up in advance
U.C. Craft Shop 749-1262

McNeese wasted no time scoring in the first game when shortstop Shanie Dugas also homered, making the score 1-0.

UH came back in the bottom of the first to add seven runs on just three hits: an Abendroth grand slam (a first for both him and UH this season), a Beard triple and a Weiss bunt.

McNeese hurler Rick Underwood's walk of Abendroth with the bases loaded in the second inning gave UH another run to make it 8-1.

Armentor's single to center field scored two runners from second and third to add two McNeese runs in the sixth.

Cougar pitcher Tom Luckish won his second game against two losses. Luckish also struck out eight McNeese batters.

UH, now 4-2 in SWC action and 10-4 overall, resumes conference play against Rice with a single game at 3 p.m. Friday.



UH's Donny Randell follows through on a single to right field in the opening doubleheader yesterday.

Few schools enter new

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —The smaller football programs within Division I of the NCAA have turned thumbs down on an effort to be relocated in a division of their own, the Associated Press has learned.

A few consequences that now seem likely include:

- A handful of small football programs, heretofore obscure dots on the college football map, may soon be banking hundreds of thousands of dollars in television money and growing more prosperous than they ever dreamed possible.

- Another larger body of schools may face dwindling finances and uncertain futures.

- The 60 member College Football Association, formed three years ago to help the big-time powers achieve autonomy within the NCAA, can be expected to discard its low profile and become more aggressive.

Tuesday was the deadline for the football-playing schools to declare a three-year commitment either to Division I-A or I-AA, created at the annual NCAA convention in January.

Designers of the restructuring plan hoped for roughly 80 members in I-A, the "major league," and a similar

number in I-AA, the "minor league."

But a check by the Associated Press found that I-AA will contain as few as 28 or 30 schools while membership in I-A has soared to a bulky 130 or so. The I-AA memberships will be comprised mostly of the Big Sky, Yankee, Ohio Valley and Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The NCAA planned no announcement of the divisional make-up for several days. And once the announcement is made, everybody has another 30-day period to change their minds, although that seems unlikely.

The four year, \$118 million contract the NCAA signed with ABC last spring lies at the heart of the issue.

In line with previous NCAA television pacts, the contract guaranteed a minimum number of appearances for a group of Division I schools that ordinarily would be passed over for consideration. Referred to in contract wording as the "tier group" they are 17 independent who were not on TV the last three years and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the Missouri Valley Southern, Southland and Mid-American athletic conferences.

The NCAA television committee and

Spring Break

SKI RUIDOSO

5 Full Days \$149

Transportation & Lodging

Party bus with tables and bar
leaves Houston 5 PM Sunday, March 19
and returns
at 9 AM Saturday, March 25

- Snacks and set-ups furnished on bus
- Accommodations at the Chaparral Motel, quad occupancy (Double available for \$20 extra per person)

Snow conditions are excellent this year

526-4172
4220 La Branch at Wheeler

Special 10 percent discount for groups of 4
booked together



ough on his swing, which yielded a
ning game of the UH-McNeese St.

ew division

the policy-making NCAA Council, in the restructuring plan, specified all I-AA schools must compete on their merits for TV dollars. The tier group's guarantees of 16 appearances every two years then were transferred to I-

Under the mathematical ratio used to arrive at television guarantees, a division I-AA made up of only 30 or so members would figure to get about 10 regional appearances every two years, each with a payoff in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

Schools like Miami of Ohio of the Mid-American and Tulsa of the Missouri Valley, in the meantime, will be competing with the titans of the Big Eight, Big 10, etc., for much needed television exposure and money.

—Sorry!—

In yesterday's story about the UH tennis team's victory over North Carolina, the North Carolina team was erroneously named the "Wolfpack."

The correct nickname for the North Carolina team is the "Tarheels," while the name "Wolfpack" refers to North Carolina State. The Daily Cougar regrets the error.

UH places second at Rice meet

By MICHAEL COMBS
Sports Writer

Three UH tracksters competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships last weekend, with two being named to the All-America team.

Brett Dames was named to the All-America team as he tied for fourth place with Southern Illinois' Tim Johnson in the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet 4 inches. UCLA's Mike Tully set a new indoor meet record to win the event with a vault of 18 feet 5.25 inches.

UH's Randy Coffman was also named to the All-America team,

placing eighth in the shot put. The other Cougar competing in the meet, Stan Young, clocked his personal best time of 6.3 in the 60-yard dash, but did not place.

Meanwhile, back in Houston, the rest of the UH track squad tied for second place in the Rice Invitational at Rice University.

Mark Baughman led both UH and the rest of the field in individual points by winning the shot put and discus throw. Rice won the team title, with UH and Texas tied for second at 44.

Baughman won the shot put with a throw of 58 feet 10 inches, while teammate Mark Chew came in third with a toss of 55 feet 10 inches. Baughman's winning

effort in the discus was a toss of 179 feet 4 inches.

Rice freshman Darrell Mouton broke the meet's 220-yard dash record held by UH's Elrick Brown (21.4) by clocking a 20.9. UH freshman Richard Edwards overcame a poor start to come within inches at the finish line of the 100-yard dash to Rice's Carlton Derrett. Edwards clocked a 9.9 while Derrett ran a 9.8.

The UH team will travel to Lafayette, La. this weekend to compete in the University of Southern Louisiana Invitational.

Shot Put — 1) Mark Baughman, UH, 58'10"; 2) Robby Robinson, Texas, 58'1"; 3) Mark Chew, UH, 55'10" (only entries)
Javelin — 1) Frank Lyons, UT, 223'6"; 2) Mark Giltner, UH 211'6"; 3) Bruce Atkinson, Rice, 198'10"; 4) Walter Kinginsky, Lamar, 191'8"; 5) Emil Csawkus, Lamar, 183'10"
440-Relay — 1) Rice, 41.0 (Ronnie Pucek, Darrell Mouton, Charlie Taylor, Carlton Derrett); 2) Lamar University, 41.5; 3) Texas, 42.7; 4) Houston Baptist University, 42.9
100-Meter — 1) Mike Novelli, Rice, 4:11.8; 2) Steve Nobbs, Houston Baptist University, 4:15.0; 3) Marty Froelick, Rice, 4:16.9; 4) Andy Zeltkans, Texas, 4:17.3; 5) Chris Bounds, Rice, 4:19.0
120 Hurdles — 1) Doc King, Rice, 14.5; 2) Eddie Robinson, Lamar, 14.6; 3) Curtis Isalah, Rice, 14.7; 4) Jesse James, Rice, 14.9; 5) Ricky Thomas, Rice, 14.9
440 Dash — 1) Steve Baldwin, Rice, 48.3; 2) Charlie Taylor, Rice, 48.5; 3) Keith Schelle, Rice, 48.8; 4) Derrick Halchett, Texas, 49.3; 5) Ed Ruffin, Houston Baptist U., 49.8

Coog pathfinders win

The UH orienteering squad won two second-place team trophies and three individual awards March 11 at the Area II orienteering meet sponsored by Hardin Simmons University near Buffalo Gap, Texas.

In the ROTC 7,500 meter class the team of Richard Rodriguez, Richard Wagner, Peter Owen and Robert Pollard won second place in Area II.

In the open 7,500 meter class the team of Captain Larry T.

Wier, Evan Lington, Ralph Carter and Edward Duranczyke also won second place. This class included all schools not competing for the ROTC championship.

Individual standouts were Peter Owen, who won second place in the men's 7,500 meter course, Jerry Anderson, who took first place in the men's 4,200 meter course, and Victoria Price, capturing second place in the women's 2,500 meter category.

Glidden paces women in Mexico track meet

The UH women's track team, led by Dana Glidden, put on an excellent showing for the United States in the XII Relays in Olympic Stadium, Mexico City, Mexico, this weekend.

The UH squad, the only United States entry in the field of teams representing mostly Central America and Mexico, took 10 medals, including a pair of firsts.

Glidden won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:14.9, anchored the mixed relay team that won and placed second in the javelin throw with a toss of 134 feet 5 inches.

Sharon Majors clocked a 12.5 in the 100-meter dash to take second behind Yolanda Romcuo of the University of Mexico.

In the discus, Laurie Barridge took second with a toss of 125 feet 7

inches. Val Horan placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 3 inches.

The women's team will compete in the Texas Southern Relays in Barnett Stadium this weekend.

SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES
1000 Words a Minute Guarantee
How to Study & Concentrate
Daily March 4 thru 18
3 Locations Info 526-3593
PHONE OR DROP IN

Pregnancy Terminations Free Pregnancy Testing

West Loop Clinic
2909 West Loop South 610
Houston, Texas
622-2170

TOYO CARS

End to Rip-Offs & Run Arouds

Dear TOYOTA Owners:

You are no more at the mercy of dealers for repairs on your new and used TOYOTA CARS. TOYO CARS is owned and operated by Toyota-trained and NIASE-certified technicians. We specialize in Toyota service and repairs. We offer excellent and friendly service, guaranteed work, FREE estimates (minor repairs only), convenient hours and low prices.

TOYO CARS

738-3311

Open Monday-Saturday
Very Close to UH



STUDENTS and TEACHERS

Come work for us during
Spring Break, and get first pick of
Summer Jobs.

Only requirements:
Some office experience or typing 40 wpm.

Call Today!!!
965-0840

Talent Tree Temporaries

4 Greenway Plaza, Suite C-980
(Under Travelers Bldg.)

5075 Westheimer, Suite 750
(Behind Lord & Taylor)

National Chicano Health Organization
Presents:

Ruben Trono

Biomedical Engineer From Cardiovascular
Surgical Research Laboratories

TEXAS HEART INSTITUTE

will talk about partial artificial heart trials in
man. (films, slides)

Wednesday, March 15

1 p.m.

Pacific Rm,

UC Underground

Open to all!

Mitchum: The artist kicks back, and blows doors

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

Robert Mitchum was interviewed Friday in the Galleria Plaza Hotel. Mitchum stayed comfortable throughout the episode, sipping a beer and sitting expansively on a couch. The half-circle of journalists tried not to crowd him, and to think up questions that would interest him.

Mitchum has just finished a new film version of "The Big Sleep," in which he was perfect as Philip Marlowe. Somebody asks if he has seen the original Humphrey Bogart "Big Sleep."

"No, I haven't," he said. There were a few moments of silence while everyone waited to see if he would say anything else. He wasn't going to.

An aesthetic-looking film critic

told him he was curious about how "Big Sleep's" director Michael Winner did his job.

"So was I," Mitchum said. "Makes no difference to me. They, say, bring a venture to you, you'll have lots of meetings, you'll take it, but choosing a director? Whoever's out of a job."

Another person asked if he liked his character in the film.

This one he considered for a moment. "Well, it was one of the best paid."

Someone mentioned he has seen him advertising different things on TV.

Mitchum didn't even have to think about it. "No way."

The interviewer insisted he had seen him just the other night.

"Doing a commercial?" Mitchum opened his eyes fully. Mitchum, with his eyes open, is at

full intensity. "Reeve!"

Reeve came into the room. "Man tells me he saw me on television the other night doing a commercial," Mitchum told him.

Reeve discussed it with someone, and said it might have been that Better Business Bureau public service spot he did.

"Oh! Well, a public service..." Mitchum said. "I do a lot of work for them. I work cheap."

Someone asked him if it was hard doing the narration for "The Big Sleep" and the previous film he made playing Philip Marlowe, "Farewell, My Lovely."

"It does not come trippingly off the tongue," Mitchum said. "I used to find myself, when I was under contract to various motion picture companies, I used to take and hand the script to the writer and say, 'Let me just hear you say it.' Nobody said it. No way!

He's asked if he is especially proud of any bit of his work.

"All of it," he said.

One writer asked about what happened when he was busted for marijuana.

Mitchum nodded. "Conspiring to possess. Submitted and transcript wiped out. No evidence. Untrue. Said in the paper Tom Dewey was elected president. Said in the paper I was guilty. Why not? Rather than criticize, tell all. I said, 'I can do 60 days on this ear.'

"I wasn't a virgin. There had been various trespasses of the statutes—walking on the grass, pissing in the alley. So it was, you know, nothing new."

He was asked about regrets.

"No," he said, "they all say, you know, there was this picture or that picture that I turned down that got nine million Academy Awards, and they say, 'Why didn't you do it?' Well, I didn't wanna. That simple. I knew it was going to be a resounding success, I didn't give a s-t. Let Elmer go out and have a resounding success. F-k it."

Someone got the impression that he wasn't really keen on acting.

Mitchum didn't have to think about that one. "I am! It's the rest of the bulls-t that throws me. I don't like talking about it. I do it very well," Mitchum said and smiled. "Highly paid, totally professional. They rest of the s-t I can't handle too well."

"You're talking about money and success. I don't give a f-k about them. Look Jack, every time I breathe I'm successful. Somebody asked me over the phone how I stay in shape. Deep breathing, I say, like isometric farting.

"I mean, s-t, every time you breathe—it keeps you alive, man. In and out, that's it."

I asked if there were any type of people he wouldn't like to work with.

His eyes wandered out the window. "No, I don't think so."

He doesn't mind being a servant to the script.



Mitchum quartet



PHOTOS BY JOHN ATKINSON

The Mitchum sprawl

"Unless you're auditioning or unless you're Brando, with a suitcase full of innovations, you follow the script. I just do what it says right there on the paper, when the man blows the whistle I go home. I don't give them more than they pay for, actually."

He has worked on both stage and in cinema, and his conclusion as to the differences was that "film pays better."

Someone asked if that meant that film was as creatively satisfying.

"I think after your second orgasm, you give up on that s-t. Just do as well as you can. If

you're trying to design a great moment, a triumph for yourself, that's kind of whacking it off. Really. If you're honed and tuned to set the world on fire, and bring yourself to the attention of the world and try to find true satisfaction, you're jerking yourself off in front. Unless you're going to be the Rev. Moon, Jesus Christ."

Then Reeve came in and told us that Mr. Mitchum's time was up, and thanked us for coming. Mitchum stood and shook hands with everyone who had been interviewing him, and we had to leave.

NOW LEASING

- 2 Bedrooms Furnished \$300 & up
- 2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$250 & up
- 1 Bedroom \$200 & up

Annex Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms Furnished \$275 & up
- 2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$225 & up

- Utilities Paid
- 3 Minutes Walk from campus
- 3 swimming Pools
- Recreation Room
- Security Guard

For immediate occupancy
Exclusively for UH Students



COUGAR APARTMENTS

747-3717 5019 Calhoun

Teenage Cruisers

The Love Slaves

Night of the Spanish Fly

rated X

RED BLUFF

DRIVE IN
Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
Opens 6:30 p.m.

COPIES 3 1/2¢
Dissertations 7¢pg.
(watermarked 100 percent rag)
no minimum—in the village
Kinko's
2368 Rice Blvd.
521-9465

GRAND PASTA

Featuring: Lasagne, Italian Sausage, Slices of Sirloin, Spaghetti and San Francisco Sour Dough Bread.

Rated **G** for the Family Entertainment

901 Commerce at Travis 229-9715
Weekday luncheon specials from 11 to 2:30
Dinner 7 nights a week
Free evening parking, adjacent to restaurant



john atkinson
Bulletins



Dave, Hynes

The caption which came with this picture is "Red River Dave, 'world first television star,' top guest attraction for TV talk and panel shows, being interviewed by Bob Hynes, channel 5, WTVF. Red River Dave's rope-spinning, yodels and controversial songs make him America's most versatile star."

Is Mr. Hynes of Channel 5 holding that microphone so that we can see what they are saying, or in case Mr. David should suddenly yell "cabong" and smack him in the head with his guitar, then lasso him and sing



Root Boy

controversial songs to him? Who knows? Chances are he's not thinking of asking him where he got that dandy hat, though.

Unfortunately, I lost 'ol Red River's itinerary or concert location because his facts and

figures got lost in the shuffle. I bet he can play a good shuffle.

And that's really the only way that this guy would have ever appeared on these or any other pages, because he has not managed to hit any charts or whatever. Why shouldn't Mr. Dave achieve the notoriety he so richly deserves. I just pulled him down from the bulletin board, and well, this is he.

Until he reaches notoriety, there's always Rootboy Slim and the Sex Change Band with the Rootettes. With song titles like "Boogie 'Til You Puke," "Heart-break of Psoriasis," "Mood Ring," and "Too Sick to Reggae," this album has got to be a new breakthrough in popular music.

These and more are on the bulletin board, waiting for more weird company. But right up there with my postcard of Rutles crossing Abbey Road is the absolute corker—a photo of Tricky Dick Nixon with a Vibrators (a rock band) button on the lapel of his bland Brooks Brothers suit. I'm just waiting for that golden day when I rush up to him on the beach at Sam Clemente, flip over the card and ask him how he got into the Vibrators. Perhaps it was Pat who turned him on to them.

TWINS

Psychologist in need of identical twins to participate in brief research.

Free in-depth personality analysis. Identical twins only. 666-5539

Wheeler's music highlights faculty recital at Dudley

By KATHY SIEBERT
Arts and Amusements Writer

FACULTY RECITAL
Lawrence Wheeler, viola; Albert Hirsch, piano, in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Lawrence Wheeler, violist, and Albert Hirsch, pianist, performed in a Faculty Recital Monday night in Dudley Recital Hall. The music was varied, and some of the pieces were arrangements and compositions of Wheeler's.

After the opening piece Frescobaldi-Cassado's "Toc-cata," Wheeler performed "Suite No. 1 in G Minor for Solo Viola, Op. 131d," by Max Reger, which he also transcribed. This was followed by Wheeler's own

arrangement of Alexander Tcherepnine's "Six Pieces," which was livelier than the preceding piece. These were pieces of contrasting mood and color, moving abruptly from presto to andante—the last movement being a humoresque.

Of Wheeler's own composition, "Twelve Caprices for Solo Viola, Op. 1," he played "No. 8-Elegy" and "No. 12-Variations on a theme of Brahms." These were both beautiful and fully-realized. He said that he wrote these "just to create them, and then to overcome them technically." He also said that he only performed two of the 12 because playing just two was quite physically

demanding, and that not all of the 12 could stand as well on their own as musical pieces.

The last piece performed in the program, "Suite for Viola and Piano," by Ernest Bloch (1920), was modern and fairly fast-moving. There were parts in which the viola and piano echoed each other's quick melodies. Hirsch's performance here was excellent and an incredible blend between the two instruments was achieved.

The performance as a whole was near technical perfection. The piano provided a rich background for what seemed to be Wheeler's demonstration of the viola's total capabilities.

'Jaws' rip-off flounders, goes down

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

TINTORERA—TIGER SHARK
An American-International Picture

A friend of mine told me last week that I have been overusing the word "dumb" in my movie reviews. I assured her it was purley involuntary. With some of the movies I'd been seeing, I considered it merciful to use "dumb" when I thought of the other things I could be calling some of them.

Well this week we have "Tintorera—Tiger Shark," and how does the word "crap" grab you?

From the first shots of this drippy, pointless ripoff of "Jaws," you gain a fine appreciation of just how good "Jaws" is. It wasn't art, but then, it wasn't boring either, was it?

The shark footage is much more gory than in "Jaws," but you aren't scared, you don't even care. Susan George displays her

tired breasts one more time. What can you say when sensationalism strikes out with both violence and sex?

The characters are stupid. At least in "Jaws" when you hit land the people could convince you they

were people. In this movie all the people seem to do is make love on beaches and get eaten. I preferred seeing them eaten.

The only realistic thing about the movie is the fish smell that pervades the theaters it plays at.

DO YOU DRINK COORS BEER?

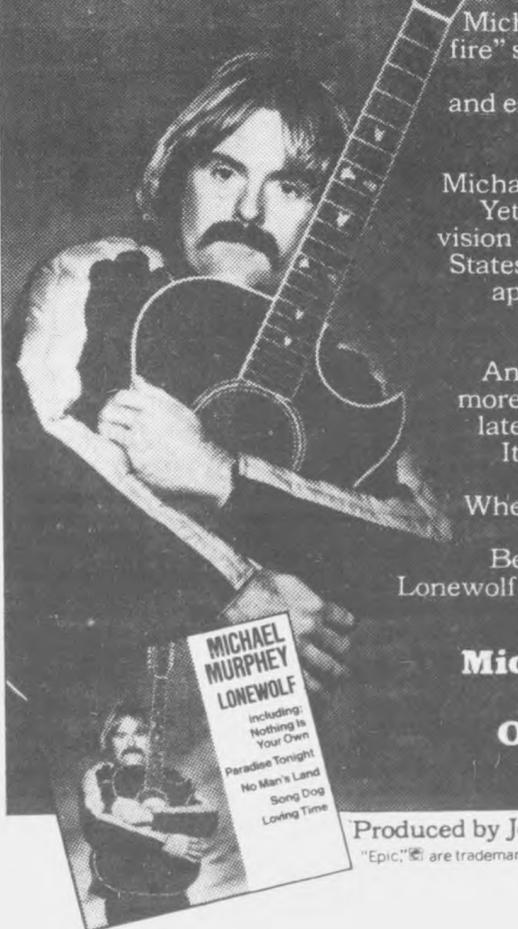
- If yes, then you are:
- * Supporting a Racist and Sexist Coors empire.
 - * Promoting Far-Right Activities.
 - * Against Human Dignity.
 - * Against Human Rights.
 - * Against Individual Privacy.
 - * Against Working People.
 - * Against the Union Shop.
 - * Anti-Black, Chicano, Women, Minorities Rights.
 - * All of Above.



If Not, then Thank-You for supporting 1. Civil Rights, 2. Human Rights, 3. Freedom of Speech 4. Concern for Human Dignity.

Coalition for Social Action U of H
For further info. Call 749-3287 or 749-2783

MICHAEL MURPHEY DOESN'T RUN WITH THE PACK.



Michael Murphey's "Wild-fire" single spread throughout America and established him as one of the classic voices of the '70's.

Michael's grown since then. Yet his uncompromising vision of life in these United States continues to set him apart from the commonplace singer/songwriters.

And never has this been more apparent than on his latest album, "Lonewolf." It's more electric, more intimate.

When people hear it, they pay attention. Because they know the Lonewolf has something to say.

Listen to Michael Murphey's "Lonewolf" On Epic Records and Tapes.

Produced by John Boylan.

"Epic" are trademarks of CBS Inc. © 1978 CBS Inc.

WORKING YOUR WAY THRU COLLEGE?

Texas Commerce Bank has permanent, full time positions available during the evening in the following areas:

Check Processing

2nd shift— 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
3rd shift—12 midnite to 8 a.m.
3 a.m. to 12 noon

Data Processing

2nd shift— 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd shift—11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

PAID PARKING (HIGH SECURITY AREA)
SALARY REVIEW AFTER SIX MONTHS
IMMEDIATE INSURANCE COVERAGE
BANK PAID PENSION PLAN AND THRIFT PLAN
FREE CHECKING AND PREFERRED RATES
ON BANK SERVICES



Employment Office
3rd Floor
717 Travis
236-4285

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time\$1.14
Each word 2-4 times\$1.13
Each word 5-9 times\$1.11
Each word 10 or more times\$1.10
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

HANDY DAN (I-45) now accepting applications for all positions full or part time. EEO 448-7321.

ARTIST wanted for Astroworld locations, pastel portrait artist and cartoonist, drawing experience necessary, will train in art technique. Apply at Personnel Office 9001 Kirby or call 748-1234 Ext. 398 or Ext. 381.

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.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrence.

ATTENTION!

18 years and up

Silhouette Lounge is now taking applications for:

DANCERS COCKTAIL SERVERS

No experience necessary, we train, full and part time available, fantastic earnings

SILHOUETTE LOUNGE

Call 668-5527
or apply
5920 Bellaire Blvd.

SALES PERSONS -MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Craig's Men's Department. Memorial City and Northbrook
(Highway 290 at 34th Street) Good salary and commissions.
Call 649-2719 for interview.

NOW HIRING

CHAMPION INSTRUMENT LABS now seeking persons to fill the following positions:

CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN-2 + years experience in repair and calibration of analog and digital test equipment. Some traveling involved.

PILOT-CAL. TECHNICIAN-needs instrument ratings and have experience in repair of analog and digital test equipment.

SALES PERSON-outside sales of electronic test equipment. Experience necessary.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK-electronics background helpful. Will be doing some driving.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

473-7402

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Part time jobs

From \$4.45 to \$6.28 hourly. Positions available 3:30 a.m. -8:30 a.m.; 12 noon to 5 p.m.; 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. for loaders and unloaders. Clerks from \$3.90 to \$5.10 hourly. Applications being accepted Friday, March 17.

Call for appointment, 789-1572 Ext. 201 or 204.

Help Wanted

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.

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

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

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

ALERT Students earn \$5-\$6 hour servicing Fuller Brush customers in your spare time. 776-8460.

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

MODELING Nude is legitimate at Studio Venus. Top pay daily. Full or part time. 819 W. Alabama. Near Montrose 526-5500 528-9413.

UN Peu d' elegance Limousine Service seeking part time Chauffeurs. L.G. Limited Talent Agency seeking applicants for summer engagement. Top pay and benefits for both positions. Call 785-3771 ask for Wayne McMorris, Rick Bushue or Lanny Joseph or come by 7900 Westheimer Suite 211.

CHILD CARE Center has opening for afternoon staff member, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. 667-9895. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd.

NEED part time receptionist, 50 wpm typing, good telephone voice, hours flexible. Call John Bass 965-9555.

PART TIME: Student with high mechanical aptitude. Must be energetic, responsible, and willing to work. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work weekdays. Need own transportation. **GOOD PAY.** Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Andrews 869-0365.

PART TIME help needed. Half days Monday through Friday, or Friday, Saturday and Monday. Canoe Outfitters. 688-3742.

AFTERNOON till five and summer help needed in Manufacturing Shop. Requires punch press work day set ups and assembling \$3.50 to start. 747-6904.

RESPONSIBLE person to work evenings, 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. M-Thursday. Light typing and telephone. 667-6546.

SPANKY'S needs help. Part time waitresses and waiters, day and night shifts, salary plus tips. 7210 South Loop East, 643-3867.

Help Wanted

ALLRIGHT Airport Parking now hiring shuttle personnel and cashiers. All shifts, part time - weekends, apply in person 6201 Jetero Blvd. or call 446-8636, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. MTWF.

PART TIME 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. M-F, Saturday 8-5 p.m. Counter person for dry cleaning pick-up station. Near Westheimer and Wilcrest. Call 774-9100 for appointment.

TYPIST. Part time afternoons hours preferred. Will adjust time and hours to student's schedule. 526-5757.

COLLEGE Student 20 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour. Sale Manager Associate, Hours flexible. Call Barry Gross 943-0070 Ext. 203.

\$4 PER HOUR

or commission
People needed to sell flowers
Easter weekend
Must have own transportation

Call 686-8703, 694-9142

WANTED assistant director for child care center in the Heights. Ask for Mrs. Stepp 861-9349.

I NEED a dependable student to work a 2 p.m.-10 p.m. shift in the Memorial area. The student may study on the job. Call 468-3085.

PART TIME, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or full time help wanted, M-F. Southwest area. Will train. Rafer's Sandwich Shop. 977-9612 or 493-9390.

FULL TIME or part time cashier at Galleria Gift Shop. 623-4300, Ext. 6155. Ms. Whitaker.

COMPOSITION-LAYOUT position. Part time. Tuesday, Wednesday plus Thursday, miscellaneous duties. Apply 3701 Allen Parkway or call Miss Leighton. 526-1650.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES wanted part time, day or night. 748-5146. Pizza Hut.

\$50 to \$100 per day

People with vans, station wagons or pickups to service roadside flower-sellers Easter weekend. Steady work available.
Call 686-9703 or 694-9142.

TRAVEL! FOREIGN SHIPS! GOOD PAY! No experience. Men-women. Stamped long envelope. Globetrotter, Box 1266-C4, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

EXPERIENCED typist, flexible hours. SE resident. 644-2252, 944-3456.

MARKETING MAJORS. Get your foot in the door. Assist the marketing director of Impact Audio Visual with promotion of training programs. Talk to health care professionals on telephone. Four hours a day, M-F, near the Galleria. \$3 an hour plus bonus. Call Debbie, 627-2700 Ext. 219.

WAITERS WAITRESSES BARTENDERS

Make Your schedule.
Terrific tips.
Theme type restaurant.
Apply in person 3 p.m. daily
STRAWBERRY PATCH
5839 Westheimer

Help Wanted

NEED student to sleep over, babysit two children, five nights per week. \$50. Own car. 629-5938.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE DORM OR NEAR UH and are looking for a fun place to work, call Mike or Sandy at 741-6565. YAMIN's, 3000 Cullen.

IF YOU CAN WORK at least 4 hours per day and would like a clean honest job at \$10 per hour, Call Doug 440-7133 for more information.

RUBY BEGONIA'S Disco—Full and part time cocktail waitresses—waiters needed. Enthusiasm more important than experience. Call David 721-2151 after 4 p.m.

STEAK & ALE Restaurant, 1104 O.S.T., is now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses and kitchen persons. Call Bob or Marlene for appointment 666-5874.

WANTED to employ student chemist for part time research and invention, private concern. 4837 Gulf Fwy. Contact Don Spencer. 921-4683.

MAKE \$250 - \$500 stuffing envelopes in your spare time. For details rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Roland Lopez, 6111 Chimney Rock No. 207, Houston, TX 77081.

ACCOUNTING student, part time, \$5 an hour, minimum 18 hours accounting, flexible hours. Gulf Frwy. at Telephone Rd. 928-5171 Ext. 220.

PART TIME help at interior plants company — work involves taking care of plants in various offices in the Houston area. 772-8029.

NEED two people in the bonding business. **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.** Nights or days, part or full time. Salaried. Contact Roy Long. Colonial Bonding Co. 705 Main No. 629.

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications
Spring Branch ISD
955 Campbell Rd.
Personnel Dept. 464-1511 X273
EOE

GENERAL secretary. Part time or full time at \$4-\$6 per hour. Immediate openings. Call 965-9434.

GREENWAY Three Theaters now accepting applications for part time employment. 626-7942.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR. Part time now, full time near future. Gain heavy experience in construction, fabrication, leasing, and computers. Super opportunity. Call Cathy Clark. 065-9434.

FULL time receptionist needed near the Galleria Area working for large oil company. Immediate opening. Call 965-9434.

STUDY WHILE WORKING. Cashier. Village Theatre. Weekends day and evenings. 528-2334.

SPARE TIME painters helper. \$4 per hour. Southwest Area. The Home Work Company. 977-7210.

WANTED: Student Assistants. Secretarial work in the Area Coordinator's Office Quad. Call 749-4568 or come by 102 OB.

NEED student help to repair garage door. Call 772-0879 or 749-1314. Ask for Dr. Gupta.

PART TIME waiter, waitresses. Evenings and day shifts and weekend shifts. Apply in person. Two years experience. Village Inn Pancake House 1705 OST.

PART TIME teller. Need student to be trained as teller and work on a permanent part time basis from 2 to 6 p.m., M-F. Please call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 790-1000 Ext. 333.

STUDENTS!

Register now for spring break and summer jobs. Openings for clerks, typists, and demonstrators. All areas of Houston. Must be 18 years of age. **NO FEE.**

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
658-1150

Help Wanted

PART TIME and full time help wanted. Flexible hours. Work in concession booth at Drive-in-Theatre. Call evenings 721-2348. Summer work will be available also. Mrs. Pierce.

Cars for Sale

1976 **CAPRI II.** 29,000 miles. One owner. Stick shift, air, FM radio. Good condition. \$3400. 748-2695.

1974 **AUSTIN** Marina G.T. Clean, dependable, 30,000 miles, new tires, brakes, battery, tune-up, \$1300. Robert 529-1519.

1976 **RENAULT 5** GTL. 42 MPG, 18,000 miles, sun roof, cassette stereo. Must sell because leaving the U.S. \$2350 or best offer. Call 528-3570 after 5 p.m.

GOOD school car! 1969 Ford Galaxie—AM-FM, air power steering and brakes. \$750. Runs great. Call 682-5611.

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

MUST SELL. Leaving country. 1973 Lemans Coupe. A-C, P-S, P-B, body engine good. \$1500. 748-5784.

MGB GT, 1974. AC, AM-FM stereo, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. Home 491-1266, office 960-4634.

HORNET 1970. Best offer. Call Kalyan, 965-0770 daytime. Evening and weekends 961-5647.

Cycles for Sale

1975 **HONDA** 400. Four cylinder, less than 5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 526-9166.

Misc. for Sale

MIRACORD Turn-Table Excellent condition, \$75. Call Jeff at 748-8506 after 4 p.m.

110 **VOLTS** air conditioner, refurbished by specialist, ready for Houston's hot summer. \$75. 923-1077 anytime.

35MM **Canon** FT with 50MM f1.8 lens, \$135. 485-2224.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 & up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

MEMORY PROBLEMS? Want improvement? Complete System \$10. Elmer Burdick, Box 19763, Houston, Texas 77024.

Typing

TYPING PROBLEMS?

Fast, accurate, personalized professional typing—rush order accepted. Dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, legal, technical, equations, statistical, college papers, resumes.

Original Quality Xeroxing

DISTINCTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
433-8445 M-F (9-5), 433-1600 after 6 p.m., Mrs. Eaglin.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

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

—Same day service—
—IBM Correcting Selectric II—
—Located five minutes from UH—
644-2252 944-3456

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

COLLEGE typing. English, math and engineering experience. 626-0674. IBM Correcting Selectric.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1978



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Typing

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

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric. EDITING DONE. Call Nancy, 749-1167, 748-8706.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rate, evenings and weekends, too! Lucy. 523-5406.

STUDENT TYPING. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

TYPING—HAVE IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or Sherri 946-5483.

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

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

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

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES
 1000 Words a Minute Guarantee
 How to Study & Concentrate
 Daily March 4 thru 18
 3 Locations Info 526-3593
PHONE OR DROP IN

Apartment

UNFURNISHED garage apartment. Stove and refrigerator, water paid. 4611 1/2 Walker, downstairs. \$120. 946-1714 after 6.

Roommates

NEED female international student to share place close to campus. Non-smoking neat, serious. Write Roommate P.O. Box 18066 Houston, Texas 77023.

House for Sale

THREE bedroom, large den, living room, air conditioned, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus in Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

House for Rent

WEST U AREA. 3-1 home for lease. Central air-heat. \$425 per month plus utilities. Mr. Foster 528-4700.

Personal

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

DEAR Dot this message is to convey the idea that I love you very much. Mike PTL.

Lost & Found

LOST: Diamond ring, small women's. Area: C&O, A.A.H. If found please call 864-0392. Reward offered.

Notices

IMPORTED CAR SPECIALIST. Joy is back at Kacal's House of Service. 747-8076. 5030 OST at corner of Martin Luther King Blvd.

Work Wanted

BABYSITTER. Female Arab student. Transportation needed after 2:30, 20 hours weekly. Leave message with Eve Varellas Ext. 1253.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

TUTOR-MATHS thru 271, PHYSICS. Teaching assistant, student. Call 8 p.m.-11 p.m. M-F, Daytime weekends. 921-1655.

COMPUTER TUTOR: Professional Programmer. Fortran, Cobol, or introductory 221. 676-8785 days. 665-1125 evenings. Ken.

TUTORING Spanish and French, Professional help. Previous experience in teaching languages. Call 496-9161.

Wanted

WANT to buy textbook: Logic A First Course, by Blumberg, call 861-9645.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD Food Market is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861.

CALL 749-1212 for WANTADS

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL
WORLD ISSUES MONTH
WEDNESDAY NOON SOUTH AFRICA
 Wayne Kamin, of American Friends Service Committee, will show the film, "Last Grave at Dimbaza" (55 min.) and answer questions.
THURSDAY 11-12 NOON SPACE SAFETY
 A panel of experts will examine questions raised by such accidents as Soviet Cosmos 954.
World Affairs Lounge, U.C.

THE KROGER COMPANY



The Kroger Company, the nation's third largest food retailer, will be recruiting on campus Wednesday, March 29. All business and liberal arts seniors graduating in May or August are invited to set up an interview time in the Placement Office.

KROGER OFFERS:

- Rapid advancement based on ability.
- Paid life, health, dental and retirement insurance.
- Liberal vacation policy.
- Minimum starting salary \$12,500.

If you feel that retailing might be the career for you, do not pass up this opportunity to find out.

Pre-med? Pre-prepare.

The next MCAT is April 15. Improve your score with the proven prep course.

The MCAT Review Course consists of 30 hours of instruction taught by qualified personnel. Detailed review of general chemistry, organic chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics. Techniques, timing and familiarization are included in the curriculum. Tuition \$175.

- Courses updated to conform to major modifications in Exam.
- Qualified instructors; no tapes.
- Approved by Texas Education Agency

Class schedule for April 15 MCAT:
 Sat., March 25 Sun., April 2
 Sun., March 26 Sat., April 8
 Sat., April 1 Sun., April 9

For more information, and registration forms call 524-5711. Or write: MCAT Review Course of Texas, 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston, Texas 77006.



MCAT Review Course of Texas

Wow! Montezuma Snowblast® with Fresca: It brings out the animal in you.



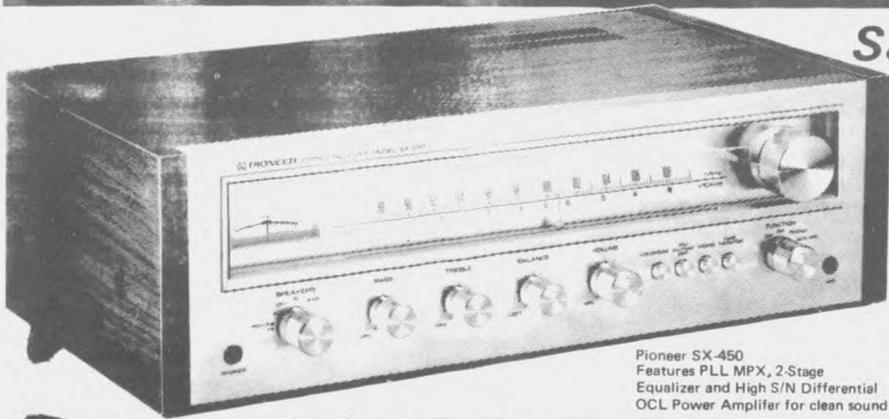
Over ice or snow add 1 1/2 oz. of Montezuma Tequila, the Noblest Tequila, to delicious Fresca. It's a chiller!

©1978. 80 proof Montezuma Tequila. Distilled and bottled by Barton Distillers Import Co., New York, N.Y. *Fresca is a registered trademark of the Coca-Cola Company.

Million Dollar **\$**ellout

*Hurry in today!
Sellout prices won't last!*

We at Sterling Sound are clearing our inventory of over a million dollars worth of brand name stereo equipment. Save big on components at their lowest price ever!
Quantities limited! No rainchecks! Includes some demo's!



Pioneer SX-450
Features PLL MPX, 2-Stage Equalizer and High S/N Differential OCL Power Amplifier for clean sound.

Save over \$100 on any of these receivers!

Pioneer SX-450
Sterling Sound's lowest price ever on one of Pioneer's best selling receivers!
AM/FM Stereo receiver rated at 15 watts per channel.* No more than .5% THD. **\$125**

Scott
A Super bargain during Sterling Sound's Million Dollar Sellout!
AM/FM Stereo receiver rated at 25 watts per channel.* No more than .3% THD. **\$149**

Kenwood KR-4070
Our best selling receiver bargain now priced lower than ever at Sterling Sound.
40 watts per channel.* No more than .1% THD. Signal strength and center tune. **\$199**

* All Power ratings are minimum, RMS; at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hertz.



Sankyo STD-1700
Includes FREE Ampex Plus Series C-60 4-Pak and Stackette. The STD-1700 features Dolby, total auto shutoff, tape selector. **\$119**

Save on speakers!

Electrovoice 1300
Two-way system with 8" woofer and high-performance tweeter. With sculptured foam grill. **\$49⁹⁵**

Classic XL-200
Three-way speaker with 12" woofer, piezo-electric horn tweeter, tuned port, black knit grill. **\$179**

Technics SB-6000A
High performance Linear Phase two-way speaker with 12" woofer and dome tweeter, tuned port. **\$229**

Cannon 1230 TLS
Three-way speaker with 12" woofer, 5 1/2" midrange, and Piezo-electric horn tweeter. Infinitely tunable controls. **\$225**



Technics SB-6000A

Our lowest prices on turntables!

Pioneer PL-112D
Belt-drive manual turntable with 4-pole synchronous motor, S-shaped tonarm, anti-skating device, arm elevation. **\$59⁰⁰**

BSR Quanta 450
New Low Price—while they last! Belt-drive, fully automatic turntable, multiple-play, with ADC QLM-32 cartridge. **\$79⁹⁵**

Garrard GT-55
Best Buy Rated at a bargain price! Belt-drive, fully automatic turntable, multiple-play, strobe pitch control, magnesium true-tangent tracking tonearm, DC Servo-controlled motor, includes SHURE M95ED high performance cartridge. **\$139⁹⁵**



Garrard GT-55
With base and dustcover, detail at left shows articulated Magnesium True-Tangent Tracking Tonearm.



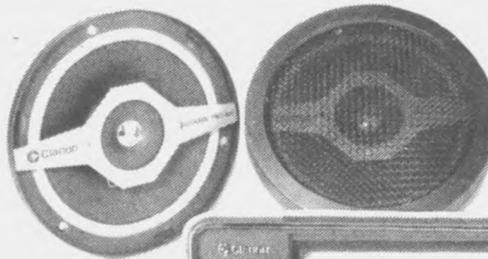
Tapes

Maxell UDXL-I **\$3⁴⁹**
High Performance 90 minute Cassettes.

3M Master 1 **\$2⁹⁹**
New High Quality 90 minute Cassettes.

CB Special

Pace 8010
Budget priced 40 channel unit with ANL, squelch, LED channel readout. **\$59⁹⁵**



Clarion SK-45 Coaxial Speakers and Clarion PE-703 AM/FM 8-Track

Car Stereo Bargains!

Clarion PE-703
AM/FM 8-Track In-Dash Stereo with pushbutton tuning, bass boost circuitry, fader. Includes FREE, Your Choice, a pair of either SK-44 or SK-45 Clarion Coaxial Speakers. **\$169**

Craig T-631
AM/FM Cassette In-Dash Stereo with unique digital radio frequency readout, 5-station pre-set tuning, balance/fader controls, fast-forward/locking rewind, automatic repeat. **\$199**



WHY BUY AT STERLING?
NOW IN OUR 39th YEAR!
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE SOUTHWEST
MAJOR BRANDS SPECIALISTS
AUDIO CONSULTANTS
LIBERAL RETURN POLICY
EXTENDED WARRANTY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
If you are not satisfied with any purchase, bring it back within 7 days and we will refund your money! Or you may take advantage of our 30 day exchange policy. Sterling Sound also extends the manufacturer's warranty to 3 years on receivers and 5 years on speaker systems. All of this just for shopping at Sterling Sound.
Be Place to a Sound Investor!

STERLING SOUND

We Do Car Stereo and CB Installation!

Visit Our New Store at 10953 Northwest Frwy. U.S.-290 (Deauville Plaza)

OPEN 3 NIGHTS A WEEK!
MON, THURS, FRI 10-9;
TUES, WED, SAT 10-6

MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-7
SATURDAY 10-6

PASADENA and WINKLER DR.



SAVE!!
VISIT OUR
OUTLET DISCOUNT CENTER
8404 WINKLER DR.
644-7371

4201 S.W. Frwy. (Weslayan Exit) 623-6600
6100 Westheimer (Briargrove Plaza) 783-0253
10615 Katy Frwy. (West Belt Exit) 464-8203
10953 N.W. Frwy. (Deauville Plaza) 680-3001
9924 North Frwy. (I-45 North) 445-4243
10204 Alameda-Genoa (by Alameda Mall) 943-2340
1418 Spencer Hwy. (Pasadena) 941-0475
985 NASA Road 1 (at El Camino Real) 488-4846
3810 College St. (Beaumont) (713) 838-5255