

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 135

Run for charity; race to benefit United Way

If you couldn't participate in the Houston Marathon, now's your chance to run for charity in the first Phi Kappa Theta Charity 5000.

The fraternity is sponsoring a 5000-meter race Friday that will benefit the United Way, according to Bob Schultz, spokesman.

"The race is open to all UH students, faculty and staff, and will be a two-lap race around a 1.5 mile course we have marked out on the campus," Schultz said.

Registration begins today at the UC from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Moody Towers. Runners may also register from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday at the UC before the race.

The fraternity will provide waiver forms and will provide advice to both novices and those running for times.



Israel, Egypt finalize treaty

Israel and Egypt Wednesday exchanged the documents that formalized their historic peace treaty during a ceremony at an American surveillance station in Um Khashiba, a dusty crossing in the Sinai U.N. buffer zone.

Bands played with gusto after the exchange, which had been delayed more than two hours by a last-minute dispute, reportedly about whether a side letter dealing with the question of autonomy for Palestinians should be included in the ratification documents, as Egypt requested.

Delegates huddled and the obstacle was overcome, but there was no elaboration now.

In Beirut, Israel's warplanes buzzed Yasser Arafat's headquarters twice Wednesday and Arafat's command said Israeli gunboats and border artillery pounded Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, arriving in Cairo for talks on withdrawal of Israelis from the Sinai, called on the Palestine Liberation Organization to "stop shooting and start

talking," but later an Israeli source said the comment was not an indirect invitation to the PLO for talks.

The PLO said Israeli planes also streaked over Palestinian refugee camps on Beirut's southern edge on a "panic-spreading mission" that drew anti-aircraft fire from Palestinians and Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

The PLO also an Israeli "missile boat flotilla" teamed with Israeli border artillery in a barrage against Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli command said its artillery fired on Palestinian positions after guerrilla forces hit Israeli settlements with rockets. But the command said it had no knowledge of Israeli warplanes buzzing the Lebanese capital or its gunboats shelling Palestinian positions.

It was the fourth day of ground, naval and air hostilities that have killed 17 Palestinians and Lebanese since a seaborne guerrilla raid on the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya Sunday in which four Israelis were killed.

Drug act to promise savings

Texans could save from \$20 to 30 million in pharmaceutical drugs if a drug product selection act is passed by the Texas Legislature, according to a Federal Trade Commission study, staff director of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) said Wednesday.

The Drug Selection Product Act (Senate Bill 601) introduced, will allow pharmacists to select generically equivalent drugs in place of more expensive brand name products.

The bill was introduced on Feb. 15 by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and was voted out of the Senate Human Resources Committee on April 4. The bill

must be passed by the full Senate to go to the House Committee and then to the full House before final passage. The legislative session will end May 28.

Mary Lassen, staff director for ACORN in Austin, which endorses the bill, said the bill allows for doctors to insist on brand name drugs in their prescriptions if they put their initials and the reason for the patient's need for a specific brand on the prescription. She said in other cases the pharmacist would offer the customer a choice between the brand name on the prescription or an equivalent but cheaper drug.

The bill calls for the assembly of a Texas Drug Formulary

Commission, an advisory and policy-making body that would make a list of equivalent drug products so that inferior drugs could not be substituted by pharmacists.

If passed, the bill would become effective on Jan. 1, 1980. Lassen said Texas taxpayers would save money if the bill was passed, as all state institutions would be required to use generic name drugs rather than brand names.

Houston ACORN member Carrie Estes said the prices of the majority of brand names have markups of up to 100 percent. She said the markups are highest in antibiotics, high blood pressure medicine and diuretics.

SPC selects editors for UH publications

The UH Student Publications Committee announced Wednesday the results of editor elections for the Fall 1979 *Daily Cougar* and the 1979-80 edition of the yearbook, the *Houstonian*.

The committee also voted to extend the application deadline for editor of the weekly *Summer Cougar*. Interested students should come by the Student Publications office in the Communications Building before 5 p.m. Friday.

David Hurlbut, senior communications major, will continue as editor for the Fall 1979 edition of *The Daily Cougar*. Hurlbut has served as editor of the *Cougar* this spring.

Donna Pearson, senior communications major, was elected to serve as editor of the *Houstonian* for the 1979-80 edition. Pearson has served as editor of the Faculty section for this year's book, and is a staff writer for the *Houston Post Home* Section.

Career options

'Exploration' delves into personal development

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Federal Women's Program Committee at the Johnson Space Center will be sponsoring a program to aid women in becoming more knowledgeable in evaluating personal and career options May 1-4.

The program titled "Exploration" will be at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily in the Gilruth Recreation Center at NASA and will highlight issues of interest to women.

The event will open with Kathy Whitmire, Houston's first woman controller, as the featured speaker

at 12:30 p.m. on May 1. Chris Chemell of the Office of Personnel Management, formerly the Civil Service Commission, in Dallas will also speak at 2:30 p.m. Chemell's speech "Career Planning: What Will You Do With the Rest of Your Life?" will focus on the reform of the Civil Service Commission.

Janet Stone, director of Speaking Up, a speech consultant firm and co-author of the book, "Speaking Up: A Book for Every Woman Who Wants to Speak Effectively," will be the featured speaker on May 2. Stone's lecture will describe behavior and feelings

of inadequacy as self-defeating styles, according to Virginia Hughes of the Federal Women's Program Committee. "The lecture will also help woman gain self confidence rather than rejection, eliminate unconscious apology and say what they mean and sound like they mean it," said Hughes.

324th Judicial District Court Judge Ruby Sondock; Erie Calloway, Director of Houston's Affirmative Action; and Twiss Butler of the League of Women Voters will answer questions on women's rights in Texas, the ERA and affirmative action later that

afternoon.

May 3 will feature Marcia Elefant, director of The Individual Development Center, who will present "One Is a Whole Number." Elefant developed the concept of the "singles symposium" that will cover issues concerning single adults, divorced people and single parents.

Psychotherapist Margaret Buchorn will speak on "Mothers, Daughters and Men: The Love-Pain Relationship." Buchorn, who is in private practice will discuss the unique opportunities for hurting and healing that exist

in these relationships.

Shelter, a counseling and referral service for women, will be introduced May 4 in a discussion titled "Women in Crisis" lead by Anne Boyajeon-Westin, training coordinator and board member of People Against Rape and Abuse (PARA) and Nikki Van Hightower of Houston's Women's Center. Boyajeon-Westin is a clinical nurse specialist in psychiatric nursing.

The event will be capped off with a panel discussion with top NASA management officials later in the afternoon. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

Editorial:

'Excellence' weakened by Martin firing

In its never-ending search for academic excellence, the University of Houston has fired its only Nobel Prize winner.

Does this seem contradictory? Well, it is. In the sciences, there is no honor greater than the Nobel Prize, which symbolizes detailed, deliberate, painstaking research and thought. Those who receive the award are, in every sense of the term, accomplished geniuses.

Dr. Archer J.P. Martin is one such man. Martin's accomplishments in the field of paper partition chromatography have become essential to medicinal research. Yet the chair of the chemistry department and his college dean believe that Martin's research is inadequate. The absolute absurdity of this charge is self-evident.

"Academic excellence" has been the catch-word of Dr. Barry Munitz' administration ever since he became chancellor of the Central Campus. But the fact that UH administrators are trying to give Martin the shaft reduces the notion of "academic excellence" here to little more than a joke. A bad joke.

The circumstances around which Martin was hired are also a bit shady. As the professor himself put it, "The University of Houston has systematically deceived the Welch committee." The position occupied by Martin is financed by a \$1 million endowment from the Welch Foundation, and Martin made annual reports to the charitable organization on the work he was doing. There were two instances in which university officials attempted to create illusions to the foundation about Martin and his work.

Martin said he needed four years to make a smooth transition from Sussex, England, to UH. Officials agreed, but made a concerted attempt to prevent the Welch Foundation from learning about the transition period. Also, high administrators said his reports to the Welch Foundation had to be edited, and could not mention the transitional work he was doing at Sussex.

All this was done because UH officials somehow thought that mention of a university other than UH would not look good to the foundation. However, we would like to point out something we think is obvious: firing a Nobel laureate does not look good to anyone.

The worst part of it is that Martin's expurgated reports, which were made for the Welch Foundation and only represented a fraction of his total work, were used by the chemistry department's personnel committee as a basis for Martin's firing. The committee met and made its decision while Martin was in England, giving Martin little or no opportunity to confront his accusers.

There is no doubt: Martin is being victimized by the injustices of institutional politics. It is, of course, naive to think that Martin's is an isolated case—many faculty and staff personnel have been lost due to bad politics. Yet just because injustice is widespread is no reason to be submissive. Martin has indicated his intent to fight, and we hope he will not get discouraged. He will be fighting a system of internal politics and bureaucracy which has victimized almost everyone at one time or another. But Martin has a strong case, and we hope he wins.



Archer J.P. Martin

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters:

Presidential primaries needed

To the Editor:

A Presidential primary, or any primary, is a good thing in that it gives the people an opportunity to choose the candidates, as an alternative to waiting until November and then complaining that neither candidate is worth voting for; you have a chance to decide who the candidates will be.

The Texas Legislature is currently considering the establishment of a Presidential primary similar to the one temporarily set up in 1976. The current bills, however, involve setting up the Presidential primary in March and the state and local primaries in July; in 1976 the two primaries were held at the same time. The advantage of an earlier Presidential primary is that it would make Texas a major state in the primaries since candidates battle to win early primaries in order to establish momentum in their campaigns. In 1980, Texas is expected to have an especially large turnout in the Republican Presidential primary due to the candidacies of Texans John Connally and George Bush, as well as Ronald Reagan, popular

among Texas conservatives.

However the separation of the two primaries—Presidential and state and local—has several serious drawbacks for Texas, especially in terms of expense. But, first of all, separate primaries will reduce turnout in the state primaries. The turnout at the Presidential primary is usually larger due to the interest in this national campaign. Without the Presidential race to lead the primary ballot, turnout will be lower at the state and local primaries in July.

Secondly, holding primaries in the summer is likely to reduce turnout even further since many people will be going on vacation in the summer months.

Thirdly, separate primaries will require more work and money of both parties since they will need to find judges, clerks, and polling places twice instead of just once.

Fourthly, and most importantly, holding two sets of primaries is going to cost the taxpayers a lot more money. According to best estimates of the

Election division of the Secretary of State's office, separate Presidential and State primaries will cost the taxpayers an additional four million dollars of state money.

A Presidential primary would be good for the people of Texas, but our legislators must not get away with expensive political schemes such as arranging the primaries to their own political advantage. The Democrats think later state primaries would benefit their incumbents, and some Republican Presidential candidates feel that an earlier Presidential primary would help them. The best thing to do is to leave both primaries in May. This seems fair to both parties and it saves the unnecessary expense of two separate primaries. An additional date on the calendar, already overcrowded with election days, will neither increase turnout nor ease the confusion voters already face with so many polling days each year.

John Burchfield
Republican

Cougar correction unnecessary

To the Editor:

The Cougar has no need to apologize to Dean Walker for reporting that he said, "believes (he) did not talk to Martin (about) oral indications received that Martin was not an acceptably active and productive member of the department." When the Dean made this statement, it seemed to

be such an awkward sentence that it has remained firmly in my mind ever since. I do not of course know what he intended to say.

I can also resolve his doubts as to whether he talked to me about this. He did not. Had he done so, it is very improbable that he would have forgotten the occasion.

A.J.P. Martin

Foreign student tuition hike fair

To the Editor:

Three cheers for raising the tuition rate of foreign students. Why should a foreign student be allowed to attend school cheaper than out-of-state citizens whose families have paid taxes.

We question the sudden patriotic feeling towards America while less than two weeks ago and all of last semester, some foreign students complained of im-

perialistic actions of the USA.

In some states (Illinois and Michigan) there is no difference in tuition charges for foreign students and out-of-state students and neither state has problems attracting foreign students.

We urge all students to voice their opinion and to write their legislator.

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The Daily Cougar

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

newSummary

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam accused Chinese troops Wednesday of intruding into four Vietnamese border provinces last weekend, sowing minefields and killing a Vietnamese border guard.

Radio Hanoi said Chinese military units laid mines 150 to 200 yards inside Vietnam in areas of Cao Bang, Lang Son, Hoang Lien Son and Quang Ninh provinces. The broadcast said the Chinese fired at homes in Cao Bang Province and killed a border guard.

The broadcast said the "provocative acts" were aimed at "poisoning" the negotiations the Chinese and Vietnamese opened April 18 in Hanoi to restore relations to normal after the Chinese invasion of Vietnamese border areas in February and March.

MONTREAL (AP) — Dawson College, the largest junior college in Quebec Province, is closing its \$25 million account with the Bank of Montreal to protest the bank's loans to South Africa, a pressure group at the college announced Tuesday.

The group said the college will transfer its funds to the Provincial Bank of Canada, which the group said has not loaned any money to South Africa for the past five years.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter declared Wednesday that the United States will be able to tell whether the Russians are cheating on a new strategic arms limitation treaty from the moment it is signed.

Campaigning for support of the yet-to-be completed treaty, Carter told the American Newspaper

Publishers Association that the nation is faced with the choice of a possibly imperfect treaty or "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition."

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits of Texaco Inc. increased 81 percent in the first quarter, while Gulf Oil Co.'s earnings rose 61 percent in the latest in a series of reports showing oil company earnings have benefited from the sharply higher world petroleum prices.

Texaco is the nation's third-largest oil company. It said Tuesday that net earnings in the quarter was \$307 million, up from \$169.7 million in the first quarter of 1978.

Gulf said it earned \$241 million in the first three months.

A 16 percent increase to \$224 million for the quarter was reported by Shell Oil, while Phillips Petroleum, which has limited foreign operations, reported a 4 percent increase in profits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anticipated summer gasoline shortage may be made worse deliberately to keep heating oil flowing to homes next winter, says Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger. Schlesinger said the administration may soon have to take steps to see that crude oil normally destined for refining into gasoline is used to make home heating oil instead.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The nuclear reactor accident at Three Mile Island already has led to five lawsuits filed in behalf of area residents who claim the crisis has hurt their businesses, depressed values of their property and caused them mental and bodily harm.

And it may take years to resolve the legal issues growing out of the March 28 incident which caused the biggest scare in the history of this country's commercial nuclear energy program.

TEACHERS

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Democrats plan workshop

By **RICHARD CONNELLY**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Young Democrats (YD) will examine the democratic process and their role in it as a workshop in the UC April 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

McConn says HPD will recruit in Atlanta

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Jim McConn says the city will continue efforts to recruit police officers in Atlanta, Ga., despite the protests of that city's mayor, Maynard Jackson.

"I want to maintain a friendly relationship with him, Jackson, but we're recruiting and continuing to attempt to recruit in Atlanta as well as other areas," McConn said Tuesday.

Lt. Sam Nuchia of the Houston Police recruiting division says about 20 Atlantans had applied during the three-day recruiting trip, scheduled to end today.

Jackson, whose department has been torn by controversy over a pay raise and discrimination charges, initially objected very strongly but later softened his complaint.

McConn was in a position similar to Jackson's last year when the Dallas Police Department was recruiting in Houston.

Asked about his displeasure then, McConn said "that situation has subsided to some extent. They have the same problem as we have, I guess. They have trouble recruiting so they go where the people are and that's why we would go to Atlanta."

Correction

An article in the Monday edition of **The Daily Cougar** stated the Students' Association Senate voted to increase the fall of 1980 Thanksgiving holidays from two to five days, when actually the Senate voted to recommend to the UH Academic Committee to increase the number of 1980 Thanksgiving holidays.

The article made reference to the SA Academic Committee, which should have been referred to as the UH Academic Calendar. The Academic Calendar is currently being considered by the Academic Committee. **The Cougar** regrets these errors.

Both the national president of the organization, Dwayne Holman, former campaign aide to Attorney General Mark White, and the state president, Leni Guerro, will attend the workshop, this Saturday.

Also invited are a majority of the high schools in the area, according to UHYD President Terry Johnson.

Some of the topics to be covered are "Voting in Elections" with a look at the Democratic party, and a look at the Young Democratic organization at the national and state levels. The UHYD will also have a presentation about itself.

Johnson said he is expecting a big crowd because of the successful recruiting drive by the club earlier this semester. The organization now has 301 members.

"Only a fraction of those members are active," Johnson said. "We'll try to get the others to be active too."

Johnson said an active member was one who gets people registered, gets them to vote, attends conventions and is aware of the issues.

Johnson is also looking for the workshop to help establish cooperation between the UH and Harris County Young Democrats organizations.

"Right now, we really haven't been communicating," he said. "We've both been operating in the same areas and there's been some overlapping. We're going to try and consolidate a bit."

Although most people attending the workshop will be Young Democrats members, Johnson said it would be worthwhile for anyone to come, as it is open to all.

"It'll be a great workshop," he said. "Anyone who comes will learn a little about the democratic process and the functions of the Young Democrats."

There is a \$2 registration fee.

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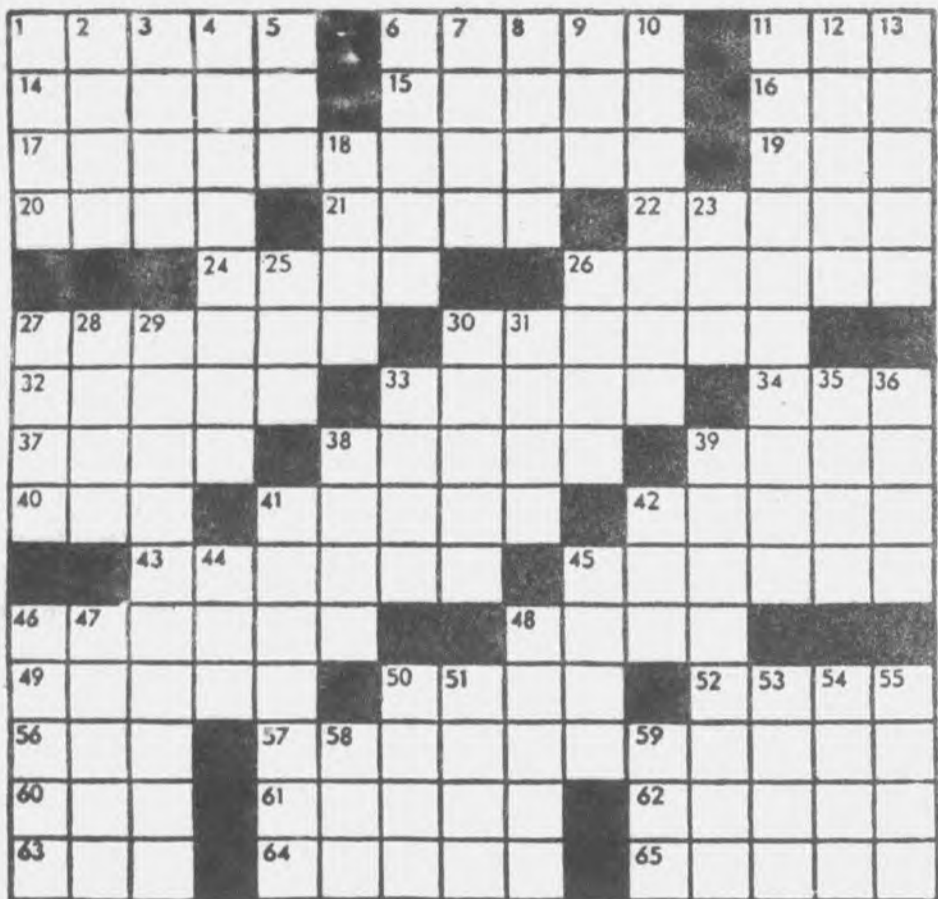
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Lead

6 Wooded area

11 Sidekick

14 Love

15 Type style

16 Falsehood

17 Belittling

19 Cycle

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22 Garments

24 Tien —: Asian range

26 A bit painful

27 Nova Scotia cape

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48 Layer

- 49 "I don't give —!"
- 50 Sailors
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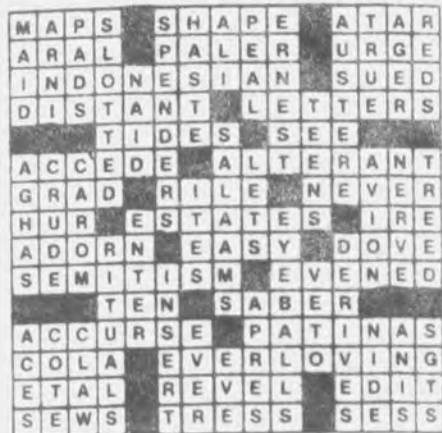
23 Mineral

25 Coal scuttle

26 Appealed

27 Bundle

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



- 28 Mob vio-lence

29 Made clear

30 Ballet step

31 "Judith" composer

33 Fuel

35 German composer

36 Sugar source

38 Urinals

39 Severe headache

41 Mr. Tracy

42 Cravat
- 44 Russ. com-munity

45 Record

46 Work

47 "A Bell For —"

48 Hair lock

50 Mr. Speaker

51 "I smell —!"

53 Misplace

54 Dill herb

55 Fast planes: Abbr.

58 Corrida yell

59 Tiny —

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Ezekiel Cullen

Rhodesian election causes dispute

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—To Rhodesia's whites and moderate black leaders, the election was an historic event. To the guerrilla leaders and the U.S. and British governments it was a sham. The truth is somewhere in between.

For the 230,000 whites in a country with some seven million blacks, last week's five-day poll signalled the end to 90 years of white domination in black Africa.

For Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who will be Rhodesia's first black prime minister, and other moderate blacks, the election meant blacks gained by peaceful

means what the guerrillas have been fighting for since 1972.

For most Western governments, the United States included, the election process was a slick maneuver by whites to remain in power, behind a facade of black token politicians. Black nationalist guerrillas Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo felt the same way.

The voting was generally described as free and fair as is possible under wartime conditions by about 60 unofficial observers from the United States, Britain, Australia and several European countries.

In the rural areas, where many blacks live, observes and journalists saw situations which suggested coercion by both government and guerrillas. Blacks were trucked to polling stations by employers in some areas. In others, blacks stayed away from voting because of intimidation by the guerrillas.

But in urban areas of the country, where neither the government nor the guerrillas have much influence, blacks turned out in large numbers to vote, for the first time ever, and many said they were voting for peace rather than a single candidate.

The reported turnout of 63.9 percent of 2.9 million eligible voters was far more than most United States elections.



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Class status: Jr. <input type="checkbox"/> Sr. <input type="checkbox"/> Grad. <input type="checkbox"/>		
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Parent, guardian or nearest relative		
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Grad art lures enthusiasts off campus

By JEAN STORY

Graduate students in the UH Art Department have organized an exhibit of their work, called "Superspective," at the studio annex of the university on Lawndale.

There are more than 12 artists and a wide variety of media and viewpoints represented. Like the Fire show at the Contemporary Arts Museum, the only common element is the location in which the artists work and, in this case, their affiliation with UH.

These are serious, and for the most part, technically skilled artists; they are working in traditional mediums and producing fairly traditional forms, at least for 1979.

Every artist has at least two items in the show and most have more. There are works in sculpture, painting, drawing,

collage, pottery, jewelry and metalcraft, photography and printmaking.

Many works are non-objective—the welded metal sculptures of Bob Graham, the bright collages of Chuck Dugan, the soft, fluid drawings and muted color abstract paintings by Mary Saslow, the minimalist wood constructions by Bernard Brunon—but many of the works are representational.

The recognizable images, however, are presented in highly individual ways. The "real" images in the photographs of parts of buildings by Peter McClellan are transformed into formal compositions of lines, planes and patterns.

Although some of Donald Woodman's photographs and prints are concerned with abstract forms, his strongest images are poetic—a tall ladder leaning into the branches of a full-boughed

tree, a softly sensuous woman's torso. On the ceramic plates by Dennis Evans, the images from nature, trees and the contours of the earth, are stylized and reduced to essential lines, while the drawings by C. Moore Patterson are of fanciful, romantic figures.

Today there is a need for images that are not only meaningful to the artist but to the public. Common bonds of shared experience barely exist among people in modern societies. And, art has become so intensely personal that an almost insurmountable barrier often exists between the art work and the viewer. The communication of thoughts, ideas and concepts—verbal and non-verbal—is vital for human existence. Purely abstract art is blocked out and misunderstood by many people.

This exhibit was the idea of Bob Graham who feels that the status of artists as students prevents

many people from taking their art seriously. He and the other student-artists in the show prepared the gallery space and hung the show themselves.

Although the Lawndale Annex is out of the way, it makes a good exhibition space. It is exciting to see art in the midst of the space in which it is actually created. Students need and deserve a good place to exhibit their work; the Galerie sur la Terre is much too small. The UH Art Department as well as the students would benefit from wider exposure, especially since there is so much attention being given to art in Houston now.

The Lawndale Annex is at 5600 Lawndale; the entrance to the building is at the back on Hillman Street. The gallery space is in the center of the ground floor, and the hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit closes on May 1.

'All in the Family'

LOS ANGELES (AP) —"All in the Family," the situation comedy that became a national institution, finally is more. CBS intends to replace the series with a show likely to be called "Archie's Place," featuring the last remaining member of the original cast, Carroll O'Connor.

"All in the Family" was for nine years a breaker of new ground and, more important, CBS's most reliable hit. It survived imitation, the challenge of staying fresh and cast attrition with surprising ease. But the departure of co-star Jean Stapleton and the expiration of the right to use the "All in the Family" title have finally brought an end to the show, at least as viewers have known it since 1971.

At the end of the 1977-78 season, the face of the show changed drastically when Mike and Gloria—Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers—left the show to pursue other opportunities.

But "All in the Family" continued to rate strong with Jean Stapleton, Edith, O'Connor and newcomer Danielle Brisebois as a young niece left with the Bunkers by her down-and-out father.

Then Jean Stapleton, the venerable "Dingbat" Edith, announced she planned to leave after this season, leaving only Archie. O'Connor is apparently willing to stay with Tandem Productions, which owns the show, and CBS, but the new series will not be "All in the Family."

One reason is the obvious one—there is no more family. But the title could not be

'Hurricane' proves to be a 'tempest in a teapot'

HURRICANE
Director: Jan Troell; producer: Dino De Laurentiis; cinematographer: Sven Nykvist; color, multiple locations.

"Hurricane" probably could not be more turgid. "Probably"

leaves some room to move, but it is hard to imagine a more boring film about something as spectacular as a tropical storm.

For starters, the film is a melodrama about American



Jason Robards

colonialism on Bora Bora. Jason Robards is trying to keep his daughter, Mia Farrow, out of the clutches of a native chief, played by Dayton Ka'ne.

Timothy Bottoms is a young officer who is pretty well resigned to Mia's love for the native. He, like everyone else in the cast, is just there, biding his time and waiting for the check to come.

Robards finally has to send Ka'ne to prison to get him out of his hair (there's nothing worse than a racist who thinks he's a liberal). Max Von Sydow makes

an appearance as the only person trying to help the young lovers escape. He also sleeps through his part.

The film is shot in a very beautiful part of the world. Perhaps this what lulled the cast into their slumberous state. Sven Nykvist's photography is beautiful.

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Family' bows out

used anyway, because it now belongs to Viacom International, the syndication outfit that owns rights to the show's reruns.

CBS, naturally, wants to keep the "All in the Family" allure in its schedule this fall. So, a deal between the network, O'Connor, O'Connor's production company and Tandem is in the works that would bring Archie back for another season. The business end of the deal is complete, leaving only some production details to be worked out between Tandem and O'Connor, says Robert A. Daly, president of CBS Entertainment.

Miss Stapleton will likely make a few appearances on the new show, Daly said, but the focus would not be on the Bunker household, as has been the history of the series, but on Archie and life in Archie's bar.

The future of young Miss Brisebois is unclear at the moment. She is a favorite of O'Connor's, but if the show is centered in Archie Bunker's bar, there would not likely be a place for her in it.

Tandem spokeswoman Barbara Brogliati said the company was "hoping to have a show next season. . . I don't think the door is closed on 'All in the Family.'"

Hamilton leads cast in 'Dracula' spoof

By H.N. GRAHAM
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

LOVE AT FIRST BITE
Director: Stan Dragoti; screenplay: Robert Kaufman; story: Robert Kaufman, Mark Gindes; executive producers: George Hamilton, Robert Kaufman, from American International.



Arte Johnson and George Hamilton

"Love At First Bite" is an infectiously dumb little movie that takes an old horror movie hero—Dracula—and puts him into a film where the rules are bent so that, at long last, as in "Young Frankenstein," the

monster gets the girl.

Aside from everything your average movie needs to succeed, a Dracula film has to have a convincing Dracula. No matter how literate the script, how tight the direction, how awing the special effects, in movies about Dracula success rests ultimately on the shoulders of the actor playing Dracula.

It's in good, though surprising, hands here. As Dracula, George Hamilton gives a performance that never wavers. From deftly comic to seriously vampiric, Hamilton has Dracula knocked.

The plot has Dracula journeying to New York city to hunt down a woman he believes to be

the reincarnation of the one he's loved for 700 years. She is, of course, and Susan Saint James is quite adequately attractive in a bit of a do-nothing part as the girl.

In the rest of the supporting cast, Richard Benjamin is quite good as the woman's wishy-washy boyfriend who just happens to be the grandson of Professor Fritz Van Helsing, Dracula's great arch-enemy; and Arte Johnson plays Renfield, the cockroach-eating servant to Dracula without changing him at all from the Bram Stocker novel, and yet managing to see the humor that was always inherent in this nut.

It's a simple, formulaic, but very enjoyable film.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

The Intramural Round Robin Softball Tournament climaxed this weekend with some teams experiencing premature exhilaration over expected wins, and play-off positions. Most of the play-off positions had already been determined by previous weeks' play, but a few were settled on this last chance weekend.

In the Pro Club, the Pro Club division has experienced turbulent waters this season as teams have upset and dropped in and out of the top ten like the Coogs in the AP Football Poll. One of the teams able to ride the Pro Club crest is the Optic Nerds rising from anonymity to one of the top positions in the polls. The Nerds finished an unblemished regular season record by upsetting the No. 1 ranked HPER (men) 6-5 in a barn burner. Mike Todd and Juice Edwards led the Nerd attack while Wilson, McAdams and Gibson fought back for the HPERs. The Corneahuskers beat CLSA who beat Tulsa earlier in the day which left all three tied for first in their division (which complicates the play-off picture). Hughes and Miller starred for the Huskers while Vasquez and Reyna for CLSA and Waller and Ferrell led Tulsa in their respective games. The ROTC Roughriders used the offensive maneuvers of Wier, Petrash and Powledge to place themselves into the play-offs with a 12-7 win over the Kays and Schafer led Kappa Psi team. Peaking for the play-offs, ASCE clogged the Mechanical Engineers machine by exploding for a 21-0 victory. McDaniel, Kovar, and Delhomme led the civies attack, while Williams of ASME was tagged for the loss.

In the Dorm Division: The once proud bats of the Stone Blue line-up were silenced by a scrappy, defense-minded Scuzz team in this play-off determining game. Scaldino and Moon led the Scuzz offense while Mortimer was throwing the dark one past the Blues' bats. Pugsley was tagged for the loss, despite the relief job by Engel. Moose Caselda, the Softballer ace, was shelled by the entire OTR line-up as the OTR's rolled 13-5 to gain a play-off position. Cornish, Crocker, and Higgins looked like a sprint relay team as they raced around the bases against the Softballers, who retaliated with Brockway, Dodd and Traylor.

In some of the other action around the league: the History Department unleashed M. Smith, J. Cloud, and K. Morgan at the Zeroes and rolled to a 10-4 victory. The Wright and Marsh led Zeroes held tough until the last two innings when the Historians exploded for 9 of their runs. T. Morgan, the History's ace, must have lost some of his stuff as the Ginnie Maze team took a squeaker from the History Department 9-8. John Baca and Janis Swatelle led the Maze as they put the clamps on the History machine. The Lambda Chi co-rec team crunched the Pi Sigma Epsilons 18-3 behind McAlear and Louise Cook. Wayne (killer) Mays and Connie W. led the Pi Sigma attack.

The short-manned Political Science team got fired up as they rolled to an impressive 16-8 victory over the Cougar Band Banditos. Brown, Manuel, and Hallmark led the Poly Sci attack on the horn section while Meslin and Lester hit the woodwinds, leaving the Banditos tune-less. The Banditos countered with a last inning crescendoing flurry, led by Bretzke, Zomora, and Irwin, but came up short. In their second game, the Banditos seemed out of tune from the start as the Flashers, led by Greif, Lemke and Donohoe, exposed themselves to a 13-5 victory. McKen and Germinis conducted the Bandito offense, while Goble of the Flashers got the win on the mound.

At the Intramural Track meet, 11th Floor literally ran away from everybody as they raced to the Dorm and All-School titles. The Pikes won the Fraternity Division while HPER won the Pro Club and BSU won the Club. In the Women's Division, Alpha Chi Omega finished with a flurry as they copped the Sorority and All-School-women's titles. The Law Dees won the Open combination crown.

Due to the untimely monsoon, the Frisbee Golf date was delayed and will be played this Thursday at 4:30. Participants can come and sign up at the first tee, which is where everyone will meet. It is outside in front of the U.C., by the statue. You need to bring your own frisbee.

The Intramural Awards Banquet will be held this Wednesday, May 2 at the Men's gym. The Banquet starts at 6:00 and tickets may be purchased ahead of time in the Intramural Office, 102 Men's Gym. The price of the tickets is \$4.00 per person.

If you are not doing anything this weekend, come see the crowning of the Intramural softball champion as the finest teams in the school compete for the title. If that doesn't tickle your fanny, the Intramural Softball ALL-Star games will be held Thursday, May 3rd.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL POLL

Women

1. HPER (44)
2. HUH?! (26)
3. Tower Power (15)
4. Chi Omega (14)
5. Law Dees (10)
6. Delta Gamma (6)

Men

1. Omicron Beta Gamma (tie 27)
2. Optic Nerds (tie 27)
3. Old Dirt Road (tie 27)
4. Phi Kappa Theta (19)
5. Mr. Meanor (17)
6. Fighting Iris (13)
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon (10)
8. HPER (8)
9. Scuzz (7)
10. Law Jocks (6)
11. Stone Blue (5)
12. OTR (4)
13. Kappa Psi (3)
14. Pi Kappa Alpha (2)
15. CLSA (1)

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 28, 1979

Time	Team	Field
11:00	Tulsa vs. ASCE	1
	Kappa Psi vs. CLSA	2
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma	3
	Alpha Epsilon	
	HPER (men) vs. ROTC	4
12:00	HUH?! (men) vs. Scuzz	1
	Stone Blue vs. OTR	2
	Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi	3
	Tower Power vs. 2nd Sorority	4
1:00	Fighting Iris vs. Winner (HPER/ROTC)	1
	Corneahuskers vs. Winner (CLSA/Kappa Psi)	2
	Optic Nerds vs. Law Jocks	3
	Mr. Meanor vs. Winner (Tulsa/ASCE)	4
2:00	Old Dirt Road vs. Specters	1
	Omicron Beta Gamma vs. ANFSCD	2
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Winner (Pikes/SAE)	3
	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Winner (KA/Delta Sigma Phi)	4
3:00	Dorm Finals	1
	Pro Club Semis	2
	Pro Club Semis	3
	1st Sorority vs. Law Dees	4
4:00	Pro Club Finals	1
	Club Finals	2
	Fraternity Finals	3

Sunday, April 29, 1979

12:00	Flashers vs. Delta Spam	1
	Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs. Political Science	2
	Chemical Engineering vs. Lambda Chi (co-rec)	3
	Ginnie Maze vs. Pi Sigma Epsilon	4
1:00	Club (Winner) vs. Frat (Winner)	1
	Pro Club (Winner) vs. Dorm (Winner)	2
	HUH?! (Women) vs. Winner (Tower Power/2nd Soro)	3
	HPER (Women) vs. Winner (Law Dees/1st Soro)	4
2:00	B League Finals	1
	Co-Rec Finals	2
3:00	Men's Finals	1
	Women's Finals	2



Jackie Moscarelli

Spring had ups, downs

Another spring semester is coming to a close, and with that, another semester of Cougar sports has come to an end.

If Cougar fans wanted excitement, they got it. They also got a few disappointments.

When the semester started on Jan. 15, we were still reeling over the Coog's Cotton Bowl loss to Notre Dame two weeks before. It was a shocking climax to an otherwise fantastic season, with the Coogs emerging as Southwest Conference (SWC) Champions.

The recent spring football drills showed that the Cougars retained much of their speed and resiliency at all positions. Spring left us with

hope of another cotton pickin' year.

SWC basketball was already in full swing when the spring semester started. The Coogs had already lost three straight contests to Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M. Arkansas emerged conference champions, followed by Texas and Texas A&M. The cougars weren't quite so fortunate.

To say the least, the basketball season was disappointing. Win-spoiled Cougar fans came forth to voice their opinions of what was wrong. The majority suggested firing Guy Lewis.

Fans also expressed much

discontent with the recruiting of the last several years.

When it came to basketball signing this year, the Cougars emerged with the best guard in the country, Robert Williams from Milby; 6-foot, 10-inch shooter David Bunce; Larry Micheaux, a great rebounder and scorer; and Darrel Brown, with good inside play ability. So, if UH loses next year, it won't be because of lack of good recruiting.

Spring also brought the announcement of the retirement of UH's president, Philip G. Hoffman, and two athletic directors, Harry Fouke and Dr. Sue Garrison.

Both Fouke and Garrison were the original athletic directors for their respective departments. Their accomplishments in the direction of men and women's sports are outstanding. They will both be missed and a trifle hard to replace.

Several people were rumored to be Fouke's replacement, among them football coach Bill Yeoman, Guy Lewis and golf coach Dave Williams. My guess is that they'll bring in someone from the outside.

Speaking of Williams, his golf team was probably one of the brightest spots in the whole semester. Last weekend, the Cougar golf team brought home their second consecutive SWC title. Three weeks ago they won the UH-sponsored, prestigious, All-American Intercollegiate Invitational. Not bad for a semester's work.

Other bright spots have been the men's track, women's track, men's tennis and women's basketball teams.

The women's basketball team made it to reginals before falling to top-ranked Stephen F. Austin. The Coogs faced the tough teams most of their season but ended up playing better than .500 ball.

Baseball proved to be disappointing only because the Coogs appeared to have everything going for them, but didn't rise to their potential.

The story was the opposite of last year, as we had pitching, but no consistent hitting. The Coogs missed getting into the fourth-place spot last weekend after losing a crucial series to Arkansas.

Men and women's swimming, and women's tennis, each did respectively.

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UH Sports Happenings

Bowling team

Most UH students have used the bowling alleys in the UC Satellite, but most students are unaware that UH has a bowling team—and a winning bowling team at that.

UH's bowling team will participate in the Pabst National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament in Milwaukee, Wis. today through Saturday. A win in Milwaukee will make them 1978-79 National Champions.

The Coogs walked away with top honors at the Pabst National Regional Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. on March 23-24. The team was led by Bill Dyer with a hefty 216.8 per game average, followed by John Prager with a 193.0 average for the nine-game set.

Men's track

The Houston track team will be participating today through Saturday in the 85th Annual University of Pennsylvania Relay (Penn Relays)

Carnival at Philadelphia's Franklin field.

Last year's competitors for the Coogs at Philadelphia saw Eric Lathrop establish a UH school record in the 5,000-meter run.

Mark Baughman defended his discus championship last year and also competed in the shot put. Grey Riley placed fourth last year in the triple jump, while the 400-meter relay team placed fourth.

The relay carnival is the largest of its kind in the country with such top names as University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), Auburn, Louisiana State University (LSU) and Villanova looking for the team championship.

Golf

The Southwest Conference's defending golf champions, the UH golf team, will participate in the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga., today through Saturday.

The Cougars are coming off of their second consecutive SWC golf title last weekend in Tyler, Texas.

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UH was a real kick for Wyatt

By MATT ROGERS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

A most colorful and dynamic athlete will say farwell to Cougar fans in May.

The tobacco-chewing, joke-cracking punter named Jay Wyatt will leave the UH football program quite unlike the way he found it in 1975.

Wyatt took over the punting chores from senior Mike Pridgeon mid-way through his freshman year. The Cougars were an independent football club, anxiously awaiting entry into the Southwest Conference (SWC). The Coogs were also experiencing one of the worst seasons in UH football history. Then Wyatt was called on to handle the punting.

The fright of big-time college football only a freshman can experience gave Wyatt the first-game jitters.

"I was so scared that first ball game I didn't know what I was doing," Wyatt said. "On that first punt, I just wanted to get it off."

Wyatt was no stranger to other aspects of football. An all-state defensive back and all-district quarterback at Diboll High School, the Cougar coaching staff recruited Wyatt to play quarterback. But Houston's offense was not suited to Wyatt.

"They told me my speed wasn't good enough," Wyatt said. "To play quarterback, I would have had to go to a school that throws the football more. But I got a chance to punt as a freshman and I'm generally satisfied with the way

things have turned out."

Wyatt holds the UH career yardage record for punters and out-kicked all-Americans Steve Little of Arkansas and Russell Erxleben of Texas twice in his four-year stint as the UH punter.



Jay Wyatt

Wyatt was a sophomore when the Cougars won their first SWC championship. "We didn't make many friends by coming in that first year and winning the conference," Wyatt said. "A&M and Rice were always giving us trouble with all that 'Cougar High' stuff, but the six other teams just wanted to kill us."

Wyatt gives a short, to the point analysis when asked about the Cougars and their relatively new conference affiliation.

"Getting into the SWC was the best thing the university could have ever done. I don't know how great it was for the conference, but it was super for us," he said.

The 22-year-old has few qualms about his future. "I want to be a

dumb jock for the rest of my life," Wyatt said. He may get his chance.

The NFL is in May and Wyatt is anxiously awaiting the day professional teams choose America's outstanding college seniors. His prospects are good. The Seattle Seahawks, Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers, St. Louis Cardinals, Miami Dolphins, New York Jets, Oakland Raiders and Atlanta Falcons have contacted Wyatt.

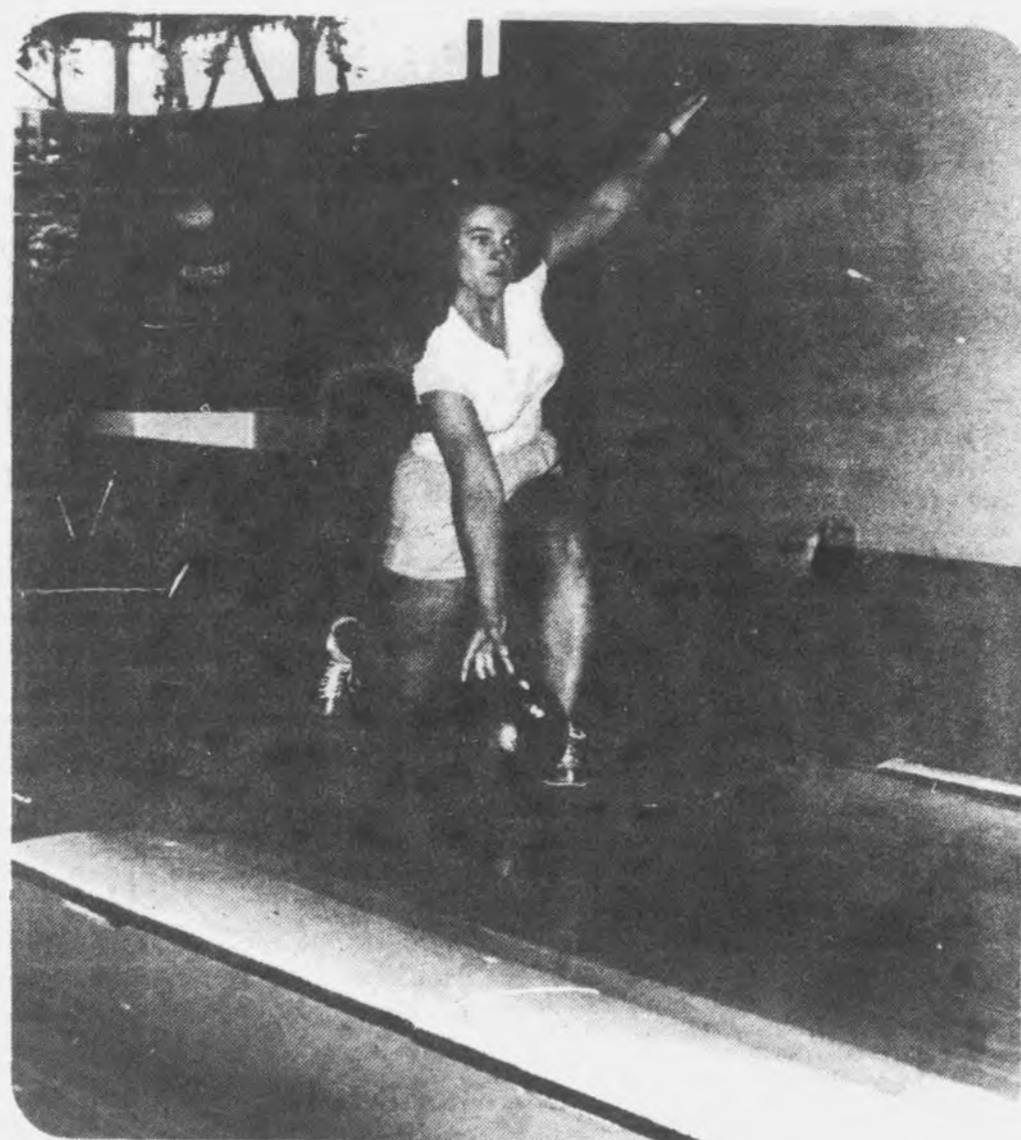
Wyatt feels punters are valuable as offensive weapons.

"Pro scouts don't look for long punts," says Wyatt. "They look for hang time (length of time the football is in the air) and they look for placement of the ball."

Wyatt has shown his ability as a placement kicker. He dropped 18 punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line as a senior. Such kicks give the opposition poor field position.

Although being a punter seems to have its drawbacks, Wyatt is proud of his specialty. "There is little recognition, but it is the most pressured position on the field except for the quarterback spot," Wyatt said. "It's just you and the ball. It's a very important position and is less noticeable to those who don't understand football. But believe me, you get noticed when you foul up."

A newlywed who is 21 hours shy of a degree in business technology and who has had one job offer thus far, Wyatt has many alternatives to consider. But a person who enjoys life as much as Jay Wyatt does will get his kicks, somehow, some way.



DONNA HADDAD

Super Star!

Stephanie Harrison is just one of the participants in UH's Intramural Department sponsored Super Star competition being held thru today. Competitors participated in bowling, weightlifting, basketball, swimming, softball and running.

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REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.13
(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.

Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

Help Wanted

MARRIED COUPLES with or without children. Study while you work as **HOUSESITTERS**. \$600 month full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

DESK clerk, Red Carpet Inn, 7611 Katy Freeway, 688-2221. Contact Mr. Bloss.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer—year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, Box 52-HC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WORK for National Lawn care firm. Sales representative. \$5 an hour. Part time full time. 496-5888, 444-1763.

Help Wanted

PART time clerk needed for bookkeeping department. Duties are varied and occasional heavy lifting (up to 50 lbs.) will be required. Hours Monday-Friday 1:30-6 p.m., Saturdays 8:30-12:30, \$3.50 hr. Applications will be accepted Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at First City Bank-Fondren South, 11311 Fondren at West Bellfort.

ACCOUNTING ASSIGNMENTS

Register for work in a variety of Houston area accounting departments. If you qualify, we can help you! Good figure aptitude, light typing and good ten-key skills helpful. Apply now for immediate and/or summer employment or for entry level positions.

Account Abilities, accounting personnel services. 4550 Post Oak Place, Suite 128. Call 528-1526.

SUMMER JOBS. State wide openings. Earn \$234 per week to start. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 691-3335 or 644-9386.

LIVE in governess—housekeeper. Part time basis compatible with college. Girl 14, Boy 11, and father. Please call Tony Vaughn 621-7576.

WSI certified swimming instructors. \$5-\$6 hr. 686-5427. Northwest Houston.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Approximately 20-25 hrs per week. Additional hours available in the summer. Starting pay \$4.65 hr. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Sobolik for interview at 688-5901. E.O.E.

Help Wanted

PART TIME JOBS

PERFECT FOR STUDENTS!

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE is seeking dependable people to **LOAD, UNLOAD, and SORT** packages up to 50 pounds in weight. These jobs start at

\$6.52 per hour

CLERICAL JOBS, requiring no office skills, are also available, and start at

\$4.60 per hour

All jobs are Monday through Friday, 3-5 hours per day or night in our 24 hour operation.

Four Houston locations

Paid vacation and holidays

Excellent insurance benefits

IMPORTANT: Stop by IN PERSON at the Student Life Bldg. to make an on-campus interview appointment for

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

E.O.E. M/F

PART time cook day or nights. Experience in egg cookery. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person or call The New York Deli, 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

PARKING attendants. Morning and evening shifts available. Apply in person. Garage office, 1700 Louisiana. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. E.O.E.

NEEDED: Attendants for community of physically disabled young adults. Spring Branch area. Flexible hours \$2.90 hr. Roberta Forbes. 748-8450 ext. 462.

FULL time typist needed for summer work from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 757-0645.

PART time inside survey work. \$3-\$7 per hour. No experience required. Will train. 965-9937.

SCHOLARSHIPS

\$500-\$5000 per year

National company announces scholarship program. Contact representative at (713) 488-7852 for information or send name, address, phone number, school, course of study to: Scholarship, 15503 Cobre Valley, Houston, TX 77062.

DELIVERY person to deliver prepared foods in the Galleria Area. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. Must own transportation. Call Mike Price, New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

DELI Counter help. Full or part time. Experience necessary. Good starting pay and benefits. Call or Apply in person. The New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

PART TIME

Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30. Excellent for students. Must be outgoing, have pleasant telephone voice, and available through Summer & Fall '79. Immediate openings. No fee.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

658-1150
914 Main St. No. 1100
Male-Female
E.O.E.

FULL TIME summer. General warehouse and delivery. Near campus. \$3.25 an hour to start. Larry, 748-3398.

SECRETARY. One girl office, located at Northwest Fwy. and 34th St. area. Two years experience, minimum. Excellent typing skills and pleasant telephone personality a must. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Roxann at 688-9568 for appointment.

FUEL clerk, full time. Experience a plus. Good benefits. Call business manager. 869-7365. North Loop area.

IF you need extra income we need you. Part time inventory. Flexible hours. Apply Retail Inventory Service, 17211 Pech Rd. Suite 108, Thursday 5-7 p.m. or call 464-0485.

GENERAL office and clerical duties. Part time Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call or write New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

WAREHOUSE—driver. Monday through Friday mornings, near campus. \$3 per hour to start. Call Barry, 748-3200.

HARDWARE—Software engineers, systems analyst and programmers, Fortran programmers. Immediate openings. Call 961-5700 ext. 204. Ask for Tom.

NEEDED: Alarm monitors. Interesting weekend work for someone looking for supplemental income. We will train. Call 623-4834. E.O.E.

Part Time Student

Waiters-Waitresses and Trainees

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.25 per hour with potential \$5.75 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week.

Call

Houston Country Club,
465-8381

for interview appointment.

CLUB MANAGEMENT CAREER

High School grads considering careers in club management. This is an ideal opportunity to work under one of the best club management teams in the country. Gain experience in food preparation, food service and supervision, working in the Fiesta Room, private and club functions. Benefits include good pay, bonuses, meal and uniforms. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. **465-8381**.

RETAIL snow ski and scuba diving store and school needs salesperson. References and experience in retailing required. Knowledge of ski and/or scuba not required. Full or part time. Call Mike Price, 721-7788.

PART time student assistants. Receptionist and secretary positions available. Starting pay varies with qualifications and experience. Call 749-721-7788.

PART TIME drive-in teller position available hours Monday-Friday 1:30-6 p.m. Saturday 5:30-12:30, \$3.50 hour. Application will be accepted Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. First City Bank-Fondren South 11311 Fondren at West Bellfort.

TUTORS. Elementary and secondary levels. Six-twelve hours a week. Must be honor students. \$3.00 hour Fondren at Willowbend. 771-3611.

FLORIST NEEDS DELIVERY HELP MOTHER'S DAY

May 10, 11, 12. Northwest, Southwest, Southeast and Champions-1960 areas. Need air-conditioned van or wagon. \$2.50 per stop.

Phone Fred at

Blanton's Flowers
526-5588

EASY extra income. \$500 per one thousand stuffing envelopes—guarantee. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Place, Los Angeles CA 90007.

TWO people for warehouse work. Part time now, full time summer. Top pay. Southwest Area. 783-0882. 8-5.

AUTO salesman wanted. Close to central campus. Previous sales a must. Morning and evening shifts. OST area. E.O.E. 747-4444.

EXPERIENCE or inexperienced needed for adult bookstore. Will train for cash registers, projectors and stocking. Call 225-1391.

SUMMER WORK!

\$860 per month

doing inside sales.

We will Train

Good working conditions

Please Call Mr. McKenna
757-0645

for interview.

NEEDED: stockers, drivers, cashiers to learn the mysteries of wine. Good opportunity for students in HRM. Apply Spec's Warehouse, 2410 Smith, or call 526-8787. Ask for David Townsend.

NEW restaurant to open May 1. Applications now being taken for waitresses-waiters, bus help. Apply in person, 1000 Telephone Road, between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 928-3294.

MALE handicapped student living in Moody Towers needs attendant. Will train. Weekly salary. Needed by May 1 for summer position also open for Fall '79. If interested, please call between 7-10 p.m. Jim Miller 749-2589, Room 107.

PART TIME delivery, Bellaire-Southwest Houston. Good driving record. Call 668-0569.

WORK part time now, full time summer. Earn \$200-\$300 per week in summer installing Reflective Film. Must have neat appearance, and own transportation. For interview, call 932-8832.

FOREIGN speaking salespeople. International Department Store seeking a salesperson to sell variety of commodities including clothing, electronics-suitcases, etc. to foreign ships. Work will be aboard ships at the Port of Houston. Big commission, no limit on money to be made. Very interesting job. Own transportation. Full or part time. Contact Mr. Gordon 923-8171 or 923-8207.

MONTESSORI School of the Woods needs art education graduate to teach children ages 6-9. Apply now for August 1979. 686-8811.

STORE MANAGER Trainee/Assistant Manager Fashion Conspiracy,

leading junior apparel chain,

has immediate openings for a

sales oriented individual

who loves fashion and people.

Retail management experience preferred but not necessary.

We offer

good salary and good benefits

for the right person who has the desire to grow with an exciting youth oriented company.

For an appointment

Call Marty or Brenda
At 951-0051

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

WITH

NATIONAL COMPANY

Earn \$200 per week and up

Interviewing at

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Bldg.,

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Come by at 10, 11, 12, 1 or 2 o'clock

ON THE HOUR.

Interview will be approximately 20 minutes long.

See Mr. Campadilli

PART time secretary. Good typing skills. General office duties. Salary open. Memorial Dr. at Loop 610. Congenial office. Call 688-9469 for interview.

PART time service person needed. Great job, perfect hours. 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. \$300 month with car allowance and bonus. A-Bugman Pest Control. Jerry Smith. 228-4626.

Restaurant Manager

Don's Seafood, one of Houston's most respected restaurants, now has openings for spring graduates seeking challenging and rewarding careers. Call Joe Larriviere at 629-5380.

PROGRAMMER Analysts. Large IBM MVS environment in Austin. Financial System development using COBOL with VSAM and Database files. Several openings ranging from \$3,000-\$20,000 depending on experience. Business or computer science background is desirable. Accounting Systems work is a plus. Local interview will be held on May 7th and 8th. Call Collect 512-475-6113 to schedule an interview. Texas Education Agency—An equal opportunity employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY 18 OR OVER

Exciting job opportunity for those seeking something more than just a job. No experience is necessary because we provide the training. Work with others 18 or over and become part of a nationwide firm.

Call for interview information.

661-0622
224-3005

NEEDED: Female student to live in Southwest Houston home. Room & board in exchange for evening and weekend child care for two young children. 778-9402.

DELIVERY help, part time. 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Medical Center area. 621-3446.

BI-LINGUAL Spanish, English. Type, work weekends selling ID cards. Several openings for sharp people wanting steady part-time work. Salary and bonus. 978-6578.

NIGHT auditor, desk clerks, assistant clerks. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Freeway, 228-2871.

PART time teller positions available. Experience not necessary. Interviews will be conducted May 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Bldg. See Ms. Lester.

TWO full time receptionists during summer, on-campus. One student-assistant, one work-study. Work can continue into fall semester on part time basis. 749-2357.

PSYCHOLOGY majors would you like to be trained in a career spot where you can put your degree to work. You will earn a top salary plus a professional image. Call for appointment 965-9937. The Corporate Group International Personnel Consultants 3000 South Post Oak Suite 130.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1979

STUDENTS age 18-30 for developmental psychology experiment at Baylor College of Medicine. Will be paid. Call 790-4758 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

A furniture delivery van driver. Flexible hours. \$4.50 hr.—drivers. \$3.50 hr.—movers. Good driving record a must. Southwest area. Call ON CONSIGNMENT. 840-8301.

PART time now full time summer. Shipping and receiving. \$3.50 hr. Southwest Houston. Call Rich 527-0233.

PART time delivery person needed for small package delivery. Two afternoons per week, Wednesday and Friday. Approximately 30-35 packages per day at 65 cents per package. 659-7856.

MATURE, clean-cut couple needed to live in River Oaks home in exchange for child care as needed. Must be able to travel in private plane occasionally. \$800 a month plus room and board. Call 960-9053.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. Educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organized. Magic Bus, Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland.

ATTENTION Students. Use your dynamic personality and earn \$5 hr. helping us sell our hotel in Las Vegas. Free parking. Southwest location. Two shifts available, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Call Mr. Michael or Mr. Greg. 961-0530.

PART time evenings, Monday through Friday. \$5-\$7 per hour. No experience necessary. Economical transportation required. NO SALES. 498-8478 for appointment.

WINDOW cleaners needed part time 3 a.m.-10 a.m. Experienced or will train. Four-five days per week. Start \$3.25 hr. plus. Looking for dependable person. 741-6111. 6007 St. Augustine. OST at Griggs.

PART time secretary. 50 wpm. \$3.75 hr. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Needed immediately. Contact Tim Britt. 772-1230. Harwin & Gessner area.

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

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

Cars for Sale

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Two door, 307 V8, full power, air, 8 track tape. Easy on gas. \$1295. 448-7733, 644-0625.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III COUPE HARDTOP. Very clean. Low mileage. Great running car. \$550 747-2147.

CUTLASS Supreme, 1973. Maroon, AM-FM, air, runs like a dream. \$1700 749-4795.

1976 MERCURY Montego MX. Excellent condition, PB, PS, AC. Call Frank at 491-5115 Ext. 2233 after 3 p.m.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1976 Aspen Coupe. 6 cylinder, one owner, loaded, excellent condition. First come, first serve. 691-3893, 358-2453.

71 TOYOTA. Automatic. Yellow with black vinyl top. Runs good. Special. \$850. 667-6710.

1976 SUNBIRD. One owner. Four speed, air, AM-FM cassette. Evenings, weekends, 777-9870.

75 MERCURY COMET. 46,000 miles, 6 cylinders, automatic, good condition. Loaded, regular gas. \$1400. 237-0028 after 4 p.m.

67 COUGAR. Runs excellent. 289 high performance engine, ET mags, two new G60-14 tires. 747-5802 anytime.

1977 VW Dasher. 2-door, air, sunroof, stereo. Regular gas and 30 mpg. \$4400 after 6:00 869-8893.

CHEVY NOVA 1974. 2-door, V-8, Automatic, air, radio, only 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. 784-9357.

71 CUTLASS. 73,000 miles. Two door, 350 V8. PS, PB, AC, well maintained, minor body damage, \$800. 751-4347, 463-7571.

1978 TOYOTA truck 18,000 miles. AM-FM, AC, excellent condition \$4,300. Call 522-5292 after 5:30.

1974 4-door MONTE CARLO DODGE. Fully loaded, PS, PB, \$1000. Call 741-5312.

1968 DODGE DART. Two-door, automatic, 6 cylinder, regular gas, good tires, one owner, runs great! 358-5825.

1978 DATSUN B 210, air, AM-FM cassette, regular gas, 32-40 mpg. Excellent. Must sell, \$4500. Richard, 749-3211, 524-7915.

Cycles for Sale

1975 Honda Elsinore 250. Low mileage, excellent condition \$425. Call Judy at 988-5528.

1973 SUZUKI TS 185, (Trail-Street). Good condition, \$350 or best offer. 774-0778 Don.

1975 HONDA CB 500 T. Crash bar, sissy bar, good condition. Two helmets. \$750. 645-2225.

Carpool

WANTED: Car pool for summer from Lake Jackson—Angleton area. Non-smokers. Call 713-297-1910.

Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

Misc. for Sale

SINGLE bed, used six months. Mattress, frame, springs. \$90 or best offer. 840-8750 before 9 p.m.

MOVING out, must sell 19" color TV \$125, Metal dinette set \$35. Easy rocker \$40, 6 drawer dresser \$35 or best offer. 840-0174.

10-SPEED BICYCLE. Men's 23 inch Gitane with many extras. Like new. Best offer over \$155. 528-3177.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE PROFESSIONAL TYPING

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

—SAME DAY SERVICE—

—IBM Memory—

—IBM Electronic 50 Typewriter—

—Located 5 minutes from UH—

7007 Gulf Frwy., Suite 113

(Across from Gulfgate)

644-2252 944-3456

PROFESSIONAL typing at home. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Selectric II. Needs work to support seriously ill child. Carol Maxwell 462-6506 after 11 a.m.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates. Evening and weekends too! Lucy 523-5406.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Typing

TERM papers, dissertations, manuscripts. Experienced with engineering and math. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical. Format instructions available. Pick up, delivery. 941-1013.

\$1.10 PER PAGE AND UP. Dissertation, equation, statistical, legal & general experience. Guaranteed high quality work on IBM Electronic 50. Associated Secretarial Service. Days: 960-9618, Evenings, weekends: 771-7483, 780-3838.

ACCURATE, reliable typing. Theses, papers, textbooks, etc. Ten years experience. Near dome. Call Carol, 666-1023.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE—degreed typist. Low rates for theses, reports, legal briefs, much more. Free pick-up; rush orders accepted. 721-7781.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Specializing in dissertations, theses and class papers including equations, statistical, and legal. Same day service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 644-2252, 944-3456.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, ON CAMPUS. Correcting Selectric or MAG-CARD. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

AVANT Secretarial Services. Theses, manuscripts, dissertations, cassette transcription, resumes, correspondence. Special student rates. Southwest Area. 771-5004 Eve.

FIVE Blocks from campus. Dissertations, theses, resumes; legal, literary and academic papers. 748-4134.

HAVE IBM Correcting Selectric. Experience in legal documents, student papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Call Mornings or evenings. 487-9432.

WILL do typing in my home, 10 minutes from downtown. Please call anytime. 691-3626.

DEPENDABLE, accurate, fast typing at reasonable rates. Call Lucille, 944-3756.

TYPING-CHEAP. Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, etc. Pick-up and delivery. One day service. 473-2358.

RESUMES, DISSERTATIONS, LETTERS, copies, etc. Pro typing (Distinctive Secretarial) 433-8445. Fast turn around.

PROFESSIONAL typing for all your typing needs. IBM Correcting. Near UH. 649-5891 from 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

TYPING-CHEAP—90 CENTS PER PAGE. Term papers, resumes, theses, reports. 15 minutes from campus. Francis, 672-7959.

TIRED of your papers looking a mess? Sit back and relax while a professional types for you. Fast return on work. Competitive prices. Passet's Secretarial Service. 525-4196.

Tutoring

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Highly qualified and experienced instructor offers intensive T.O.E.F.L. Course that prepares you to obtain the highest score required for admission to any University. For information, call 524-1354 or 522-3828.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

EXPERIENCED math guide available to tutor. Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, Statistics. Discount for several sessions. 725-4648.

CHEMISTRY TUTOR—General, organic. Get help now! \$8 per hour. John Lyon. Lab, 145-F, 749-1179, 644-9506.

ENGLISH TUTOR with master's degree will help with essays, research papers, theses, dissertations. 528-0530 523-7157.

Apartments

ROOMMATE SPECIAL! Two bedroom, one or two bath, from \$245 per month. Summer leases available. Near I-10 and Loop 610, off Memorial. 960-9047, Parent Company Properties.

COLLEGE professor wants furnished apartment or house from June to August, during NASA summer program. For more information please call or write Dr. D.J. Gillanders, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, Texas A&I University, Kingsville Texas, 78363. Tele-512-595-2001.

LARGE one bedroom, unfurnished. Newly remodeled, appliances. Five minutes downtown+UH. \$215 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514.

DUPLEX-Spacious two bedroom upstairs. Right across from UH. Water paid. \$325 month. 681-7678, 466-8594.

Apartments

COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartments. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Near campus. All bills paid. 645 8687.

ONE bedroom, bills paid. Adult—consider handy student with tools, work part time for rent. 644-3645 after 7 p.m.

APARTMENT for rent: \$152.50 per month (ABP) May occupancy Mark VI Apartments. 5606 Bissonnet Deposit Required. Call 666-1944 evenings.

ATTENTION graduate and professional students. Remodeled two bedroom, one bath, 850 square feet, \$250 and \$275 plus bills. No pet deposit required. Five minutes from UH. Call Greg, 528-5898.

ONE bedroom garage apartment. Rice area. Very nice, \$225. Day, 526-9520, evenings, 523-3140.

FREE rent in my home in exchange for rides to church and store. 694-6449.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted. \$105, utilities included. Near sharpstown, jobs, and buses. Call 774-3239. Keep trying.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Nice 2-bedroom apartment near Medical Center. Semi-furnished. Rent \$162.50 per month. Call 797-9592 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ONE female roommate needed immediately. Three bedroom house close to UH. \$118 per month, all utilities paid. Call 229-8179.

ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom house. Rent \$150 month, 1-3 utilities. Call evenings, 665-6312.

MATURE male or female needed to share nice Southwest Houston 2-bedroom apartment with male student. Ten minutes from UH. \$115 month. 529-7960. Keep trying.

SEEKING one-two interesting females or straight males to share 2-2 Kingwood, 1960, or Westheimer apartment for Spring-Summer. Darrell, 522-4000, 446-2018.

ROOMMATE to share house. Room and board negotiable if available for babysitting a few evenings per week. Must be compatible with children. 771-4512 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE roommate. Have two bedroom apartment in Spring Branch. \$135. 464-1973. 651-1300 ext. 69.

House for Rent

TWO bedroom, one bath, one car garage. \$250 deposit, \$325 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Appliances, fully carpeted, two AC window units. Pasadena. 473-7135.

Personal

SAILING lady wanted. Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Caribbean. Depart June. Mature, serious only. Non-smoker. Evenings, 522-2354.

Lost & Found

LOST April 21. Alaskan Malamute puppy. Black, gray, and white. Answers to Sam. Call 748-0033. REWARD.

LOST: White gold necklace, floral cluster pendant. Contact Michele, 946-3767. Very Important. Sentimental value. REWARD.

Travel

EUROPE-SUMMER. ART & CULTURE. Up to 12 credits optional. Box 634, Logan, Utah 84321.

Wanted

BOMBAY couple need to share apartment or house in central location, summer months. 522-8479.

Apartment Wanted

THREE MIT students desire three-bedroom summer location. Rent or sublet house or apartment. Will be employed at Medical Center and downtown. 356-8560.

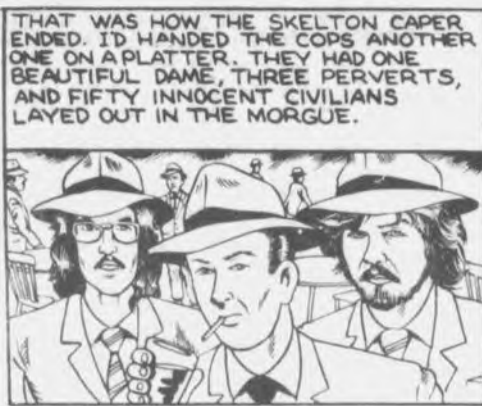
Rooms for Rent

FREE room and board in a new furnished apartment in the summer term to help foreign student improve his English language. Transportation, friendly life provided. Mustafa, 771-8419, 7 a.m.-9 a.m. or 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Housesitting

PLANNING an extended vacation? Don't leave your house—plants—pets unattended. Now arranging housesitting May-September. J. McGinnis, 749-2698, 749-4141.

ELEVEN



Exactly what is a calorie?

Editor's note: This will be the last nutrition column for the semester. The Daily Cougar in cooperation with the Department of Home Economics has presented this column, which has appeared on Thursdays for the past two months.

What comes to mind when you hear or see the word "calories?" Energy? Counting? Dieting?

To most layman the word is often associated with food intake. Often we hear statements like: "How many calories are in a banana?" or "Don't eat potatoes, they're fattening."

But what actually is a calorie and how does it affect the food we consume? A calorie is the amount of heat the body uses to burn up that one banana or potato.

Caloric intake is based on several factors. These include age, sex, body size and physical activity. Judging from these factors,

one can easily see that caloric values can differ from person to person. No two individuals have the exact same characteristics. One may be a large overweight businessman who enjoys reading the evening paper and watching TV. Another may be a slim athletic type who jogs and exercises excessively. The caloric needs of these two persons would be greatly different; therefore alterations must be made when considering the amount of calories needed for each.

Daily physical activity increases the need for calories; whereas sleeping and resting requires very few. Larger framed individuals also require more calories than smaller petite-framed persons.

Since caloric intake is a personal area of concern, how does an individual determine how many calories to consume? Many dieting

books and nutrition pamphlets give a series of charts. These charts are usually generalized to include all individuals. The requirements listed may be sufficient for certain persons, but not necessarily for everyone.

A more individualized method of evaluating caloric intake is through a series of calculations. The figures used include the ideal weight of the person, his total hours of activity and rest and the person's body size, sex and age—the prime determinants of caloric intake. Due to lack of space, this formula cannot be printed; however, most nutrition-related books explain this method.

A NEW DIMENSION IN LEGAL TRAINING

Texas Para-Legal School is now offering a specialty course in legal secretarial training.

For information, call:
227-2220

Court urged to reconsider antitrust law interpretation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to wipe out an interpretation of an antitrust law it was told gives foreign governments more rights than American consumers to sue U.S. price fixers.

"Foreign governments are now preferred over American citizens," Attorney John E. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., told the justices.

Thomas noted a lower court has ruled that only commercial entities—not individual consumers such as his client, Kathleen Reiter—may sue businesses whose alleged antitrust violations forces prices up.

Noting also that in 1978 the Supreme Court ruled that U.S. companies may be sued by foreign nations for alleged antitrust law violations, Thomas said a com-

bination of the rulings gives foreign governments "a preferred position over American citizens."

Ms. Reiter charged five hearing-aid manufacturers with illegally placing anti-competitive restraints on distribution and sales of hearing aids—driving up the price she had to pay for one.

What the justices eventually decide could have enormous impact, affecting all U.S. consumers, who last year spent \$1.2 trillion for personal needs. A ruling is expected before July.

Julian Wilhelm of New York City and Elliot Kaplan of Minneapolis, representing hearing-aid manufacturers, countered by arguing that the "clear mandate from Congress" is that people not involved in commercial endeavor cannot sue under the antitrust laws.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in room 105, Religion Center. Open to all.

PC IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will discuss "U.S. Oil: Price or Policy" at 11:30 a.m. in the World

Affairs Lounge, UC. Guest speaker will be H.W. Glammann, senior project engineer, Conoco, and Andrew Sansom, director, Energy Foundation of Texas. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Hot lunches are for 75 cents. All are welcome.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

INTERSECT will have a Stringfellow book discussion at 8 p.m. in room 114, Religion Center.

INTERSECT will have an ecumenical worship service at 7 p.m. in room 201, Religion Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

ALPHA RHO CHI, THE PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTURE FRATERNITY will sponsor the judging of the sixth annual Art and Architectural Photo Contest at 1 p.m. in the Glass Box, room 100, Building Z. Judges will be Joe Deering, Houston Chronicle; Bela Urgan and Ralph Harrington, Houston Post; Mrs. Cronin, Cronin Gallery and Gennie Mims, Adams and Adams Photography.

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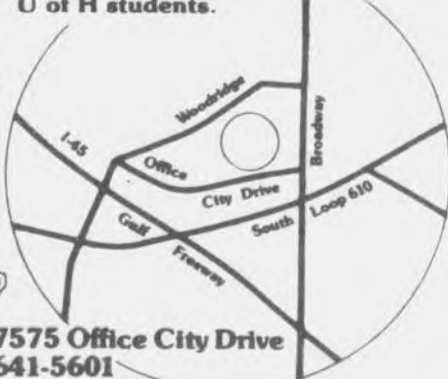
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