

# The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! IT'S FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 118

## Fall decrease in UC budget feared

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE  
Staff Writer

The UC may not come out well in allocations for next year, according to a report made by Bill Scott, director, at the UC Policy Board meeting Wednesday.

The Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee will allocate student service fee money on Tuesday, and Scott said the UC may take a decrease in its budget.

Scott explained the UC has only two sources of income: earned income and student service fee money.

"When there's not enough money in the student service fee budget, someone may be cut, and

it may be us," Scott said.

"If we take a significant cut and we can't resolve it, the UC may have some potential problems by September," Scott added.

Other business conducted at the meeting was the reallocation of campus activities space. David Patronella, chair of the UC Space Allocation Committee, said he and his committee have revised the plan for allocating space.

He explained that the new plan is based on membership size, degree of activities during the year, past use of office space and representation of other organizations.

"Each organization applying for space in campus activities

was evaluated on these four points," Patronella said.

"We didn't want organizations to think they had perpetual leases in campus activities," he said.

As a result of the committee's new plan, the Cougar Guard was not allocated office space. Patronella said the two groups did not merit space, according to the new plan.

In addition, the Black Student Union, TexPIRG and the Gay Resource Center are on "temporary assignment subject to review."

Also, the Interfraternity Council and the Veteran Service Organization were moved out of office space into desk space under the terms of the new plan.

Patronella said these two organizations were moved to "less space areas" because they did not use the space allocated to them adequately.

Patronella said the committee monitored the different organizations by checking how often they picked up the mail, how strictly the office hours were kept and other ways.

The space allocation committee

also decided on office hours to be kept by those organizations which were allocated space, according to Patronella. He said the organizations which received office space must be open five hours a week over a four-day period. In addition, those organizations which received desk space must post office hours of two and one-half hours a week

(See UC, Page 4)

### Provost sought

## CSU's Archer interviewed

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS  
Staff Writer

The first of five provost candidates was interviewed Thursday in an Academic Committee session and by other members of the UH faculty and administration. Once selected, the provost will be the Central Campus chief academic officer.

James Archer, currently vice president for academic affairs at California State University at Sacramento, will also be on campus today to meet with students, faculty and administrators.

The provost candidate described the funding formula used in California and told the Academic Committee that the faculty-senate ratio at CSU averages 13 to 1 and in some disciplines, 8 to 1.

Archer said certain things were mandated so that flexibility in academic changes was somewhat deterred. The Sacramento campus recently tried to make "significant" changes in the education requirements, but faculty opposition was so high that after three referendums, the proposal was set aside, he said.

Archer said the CSU Faculty Senate, which permits no one but faculty members on the floor, has 38 members. Each member is elected to represent 50 faculty members.

A proposal submitted by UH Faculty Senate chair Donald Lutz at a general faculty meeting Wednesday required the provost to take a position on the UH Academic Committee. Archer said that proposal would be a step up for him since he has not been

permitted a voice in the CSU Faculty Senate.

Archer said the dotted line in the Central Campus organization chart (connecting the provost with the deans and with the associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation) would begin filling in when a personality was put in the office and began to inter-relate with others in the organization.

He said he was somewhat concerned with the possibility that a dean might have established a working relationship with Chancellor Barry Munitz's office so that his authority as provost might be superceded. He was assured that only those needs which were not directly related to his duties would be taken to Munitz or Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick.

## Additional funds open door for more grants

By DONNA PEARSON  
Staff Writer

The Academic Enrichment Council received \$1,000 this month from the Central Campus administration to help with AEC's funding of grants, Ed Watt, AEC director, said.

Chancellor Barry Munitz allocated the money so AEC would be able to support more grant requests.

Originally AEC was only allowed to grant up to \$850 to each individual request made by a department. Now, Watt said, the committee is able to go over that specified amount, but within reason, so as not to hurt the chance of any other request.

In the last meeting of the semester, the committee passed four grant requests from the art, English and Spanish (and other languages) departments.

One of the requests which had been tabled earlier this semester because it was not formally presented was approved for a total of \$560.

Edward Hill, associate professor of art, asked AEC to approve his request for money

that will be used to pay fees for live models for his art class.

The money will also be used to buy 10 one-hour videotapes, which will allow students to study the models on their own time.

A request of \$500 was granted to the English department through faculty sponsor Dr. William Wright, associate professor.

Wright asked for funds for World Literature 231 and Shakespeare 331.

Slides and film clips dealing with Shakespeare and the Renaissance would help "enrich the classroom situation by reinforcing the lecture material" in both of the classes, Wright said.

Two requests from the Spanish and Other Languages Department asked for records, slides and filmstrips for a literature course based on Mexico and South America and for a class dealing with the culture, civilization and history of Mexico.

A cumulative total of \$994.80 was given to the department.

Sayme Cimerhanel, Spanish instructor, and Dr. Dennis Parle, assistant professor of Spanish, were the faculty sponsors.



### And the winners are...

These photographs won honorable mention in the Cougar's first Wilder than Art photo contest. The winning pictures

appear on page five. The photo to the left was taken by Pierre Canac and the one above by Robert K. Kleinsientier.

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Letters:

### Eyeing those metered spaces

#### To the Editor:

I want to suggest that the university treat metered parking spaces as regular student spaces after office hours. This change of enforcement procedure would allow night students (especially women) to park much closer to the buildings minimizing risk of attack. Since these meters are rarely used at night, the change should work little hardship on the set of persons for whom the meters were installed. At the same time, the benefit of the change to students would be great. 398866

#### To the Editor:

The editorial published April 11, 1978, is inexcusably poor. While it

is obvious that the editor agrees with the California Supreme Court decision, it is not so obvious as to what facts support the stance. Perhaps *The Daily Cougar* is so confident in its journalistic competence that it doesn't require facts to print editorials.

A cross-section of professional minorities and unemployment rate should dispel the hysteria that minorities are now saturating areas of higher education at the expense of the whites. Since when does the minority discriminate against the majority? As for your definition and example of Affirmative Action, it is not quite as simple as

you put it. For example, Ethnic Studies did not exist until 1969, four years after the Civil Rights Act was passed, and then only because students demonstrated. Do Ethnic Studies programs discriminate against the whites? Yet, Ethnic Studies fall under Affirmative Action.

The concept of relocating discrimination through Affirmative Action is not entirely appropriate to the situation. Discrimination exists continuously. It didn't just move to another place in society, implying that those who were its victim once are now treated equally.

Rebecca Nunez  
323456

## Reacting to media

The effect of the printed word is always of some interest. Whether people believe what they read (in the *Cougar* or elsewhere) and whether people are influenced by the opinions of editors, columnists or persons quoted in news stories is impossible to measure.

Occasionally, however, a reaction to a published item manifests itself in an ugly way.

As the author of a recent story on my observations of the Republic of China during a recent visit, I had little idea that I represented a threat to anyone. After relating my experiences to students at a meeting on campus, I soon learned otherwise. Between the night of the speech and the publication of the article, I found myself followed, photographed and—about to leave UH to have lunch at the Republic of China consulate—knocked unconscious by a blow to my skull.

It is, of course, possible that the coshing was an unrelated incident. The timing, in that case, presents a tremendous coincidence, since the article was published two days later. And since I was not robbed, the motivation for an assault at 11 a.m. in a large campus parking lot is hard to imagine.

Since I never found myself being followed and photographed a great deal by persons of Oriental heritage before that speech, however, I am hard-pressed to believe those activities are unrelated to whatever I said that seems to be inflammatory.

But the whole situation has become ridiculous. The injury to me did nothing to prevent publication of the story last week. More important, it did nothing to resolve whatever issue the protagonists in this case feel strongly about.

From  
the  
Editor

## The Daily Cougar

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

*Daily Cougar* editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (\*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the *Cougar* are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.



## comments

### BETWEEN CLASSES

Can the federal government guarantee equal opportunity for all Americans?

**Diana Cook, accounting freshman:** Equal opportunity under law can give everybody an equal chance. I don't think there is anything such as reverse discrimination.



**Ruth Wing, environmental design freshman:** I definitely believe in reverse discrimination. You're talking about the Allan Bakke case? They discriminated against him because he was white even though he was qualified. But yet his superiors told the board they had to have a quota of minorities; so, in this case, he was rejected because he was white.



**Ron Dileulo Jr., pre-optometry freshman:** Equal opportunity under the law? I would say if you couldn't buy a lawyer—in other words, the richer the person, the better the lawyer he has. Take the case of Racehorse Haynes or something like that. Allan Bakke I don't know anything about. Reverse discrimination—I do believe there is reverse discrimination.



**Pete Loupos, biology senior:** I really feel the government can't insure that all Americans will get equal opportunity under the law just for the simple fact that it's such a hard thing to enforce—the country's pretty large. It can be possible to write into the laws that all Americans can get equal opportunity, but it's one of those things that's just very hard to enforce due to the magnitude of the problem and the size of the country.



**Edward Spenser, biology freshman:** The American government can never insure that all Americans will get an equal opportunity under the law, because in this democratic society the majority always rules, and in this case, the majority is the white class. Therefore, there will always be some type of discrimination no matter what—blacks, the minority, will never get equal opportunity under the law.



**Susan Snelling, journalism junior:** I am totally against the Allan Bakke case. I feel that if the Bakke case goes through and he wins, minorities and women are in trouble as far as getting jobs in the future. As far as reverse discrimination, I'm not sure I agree with the wording, but it is true there is such a thing. That is necessary for minorities and women in the future to get accepted by society and by these organizations they're applying to.



How do you feel about the Allan Bakke case?  
Is there such a thing as reverse discrimination?

# Dumping a potpourri mailbag

To the Editor:

Peace and a hardy migration to you. For those of you who have not heard, I have departed from your sector. I have migrated. Unfortunately, the galaxy is not quite as nifty a place to travel as I at first thought it was. I am writing from a cell housed in the Eighth Prison Of the Galactic Intervention. It seems that unauthorized space migration is against the law out here. The only reason I am able to write to you is that this prison, like those on earth, is full of graft and corruption. I was able to bribe a guard who has a friend stationed in East Texas and he is forwarding this letter for me.

The prison is on an asteroid circling the star of Aldebaran. Life here is not bad, considering the lack of natural atmosphere. Luckily it does contain some degree of oxygen. My days here are much the same as days on earth, except that here the days are 92 hours long. We spend our 40-hour work period mining a substance called citsalp. It is very gooey and hard to handle. I think it is used as a building material. I am not really sure what it is used for because it is fairly hard to get information here. Most of the population find it difficult to talk without mouths. They seem to get by all right, though.

All in all, the people in prison with me are a rather odd assortment. I use the term "people" very loosely. Because of our divergent backgrounds, we are kept in separate cells. My nearest neighbor is Etin-osam, a resident of the star system of Yphy. I have not been able to determine just where Yphy is. Etin-osam only tells me that it is out there "somewhere."

By the way, do not worry about my prison term. I have been assessed what Etin-osam has called a light sentence. He told me that they measured time here in a unit called tinu and he said that I have to stay for six of them. I am not sure how long a tinu is, but it does not sound like a very

long time.

The Galactic Intervention seems OK as a government. Of course, like any autocratic state they have their rules that must be obeyed. I am told their control extends throughout much of the galaxy. In fact, their interest in earth is astounding. They question me quite often about earth: politics, geography, strength, culture and especially the advancement of science. They pay close attention to the relationship of science and the military. They are also very interested in our use of nuclear energy and its application to space flight. They told me that they have detected radiation aboard some of our probes and that they recently destroyed one they considered to be especially obnoxious. They also hinted at some form of collusion with an American film maker.

Well, my 52-hour rest period is almost over, and I do have a deadline to get this on the way to earth. I just want to tell everyone that space migration is looking up. Keep the faith, space pals. As soon as I get out of here I plan to get the proper authorization, then we can migrate wherever the hell we want. I will send further reports when I can. Contacts with earth are difficult to maintain and this is costing me my entire pleasure allocation. Oh well, these Aldebaranese females are a little weird anyway, what with no mouths and all (you should see what you have to kiss instead!).

Goodbye for now, earth buddies.

Thomas Fenske

To the Editor:

Due to the danger of harrasment by the Nationalist Chinese Government of me, a UH student, and my relatives in Taiwan, I would very much appreciate your forgiving me not giving you my true name.

As a Taiwanese, forced by the Chinese government to call myself Chinese, I send with sincere appreciation my compliments to your Editor for the

edition of NOVA dated April 20, 1978.

Mr. Mike Peters has done a superb job of describing Taiwan, in spite of his limited time of visit and access of truths.

We native Taiwanese, 85 percent of the total population in Taiwan, do not support the mainland Communists, but we are also strongly against the oppressive Nationalist dictatorship in Taiwan.

I hope Mr. Peters will have another opportunity to visit Taiwan and speak with more Taiwanese. I am sure he will find our ultimate goal is self-determination, an independent Taiwan, Republic of Taiwan.

A Daily Cougar reader

To the Editor:

I read your articles about the Republic of China in NOVA today. I'm so impressed with your knowledge and analysis of the political, economical and social institutions of the country—where I came from.

I'm glad that you had a memorable trip over in Taiwan. It's also understandable that 10 days is not a period long enough to discover all the interesting affairs around the island.

Finally, your efforts to introduce the real China to the campus is appreciated. I feel proud to say that the people of ROC are friendly, and hope you can get other chances to visit there again.

Sincerely,  
Ling-Tai Chou  
Teaching Assistant  
Department of Accounting

To the Editor:

Mr. Doherty, in his anti-nuclear-power letter of April 21, cites three "Nuclear Accidents"

which were simple mechanical failures, which did not result in any radioactive release, and which to the best of my knowledge, caused no injuries or deaths.

He speculates that the nuclear reactor in the submarine Thresher blew up, which is contrary to fact. The Apollo, Penn., nuclear fuel inventory shortage has been satisfactorily explained.

There is an old expression, "Guard House Lawyer," to describe self-styled lawyers who are in jail. Perhaps the term

"Lights Out-Nuclear Engineers" could be used to describe self-styled safety engineers. This country helps modern, economic power plants very badly.

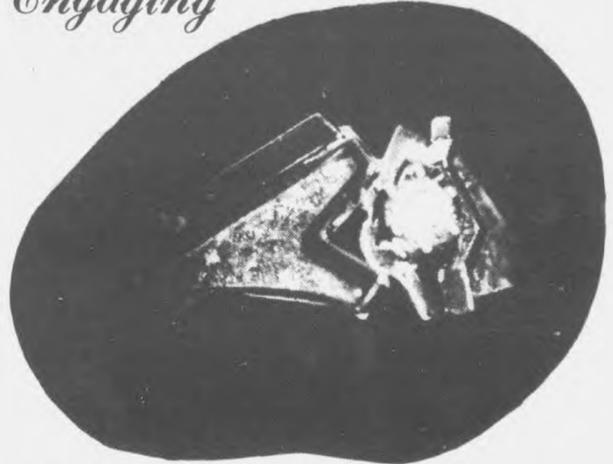
Mr. Doherty makes a plea for perfection in nuclear plant design. Recent public referendums and opinion polls suggest that the people of this country judge nuclear reactors to be more perfect than their legal apparatus. Perhaps it is time for the lawyers to put their own house in order.

E.J. Henley  
Professor

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## PROGRAM COUNCIL

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## EARLY FALL 1978 REGISTRATION MAILOUT U of H Central Campus

### REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Early Registration activities for Fall 1978 with the exception of course advising, counseling, and payment, will be done by mail. A complete packet of materials, including a class schedule, will be mailed to students enrolled for Fall 1977, currently enrolled for Spring 1978 or First Summer 1978 on or about June 27. At the request of the College of Law, law students will be excluded.

Registration materials can be completed at home and mailed back to the University by July 14 or put in the convenient Courtesy Deposit, Room 106 Ezekiel Cullen, not later than July 19.

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section Requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration on August 14 & 15.

### PAYMENT

There will be no fee payment by mail. Be sure to register early. Payment for early will not be due until August 22-26. The payment period for both early and regular section request submission is August 22-26 (Tuesday thru Saturday). Schedule-Fee Statements must be picked up and payment made in person in Hofheinz Pavilion August 22-26. Classes begin Monday, August 28.

### CORRECT ADDRESS

It is most important to notify the Current Records/Registration Office, Room 108 Ezekiel Cullen of any change of address. The registration packet will be mailed to your permanent address. Should you wish it sent to your local address, a special form must be completed in the Current Records/Registration Office. This office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

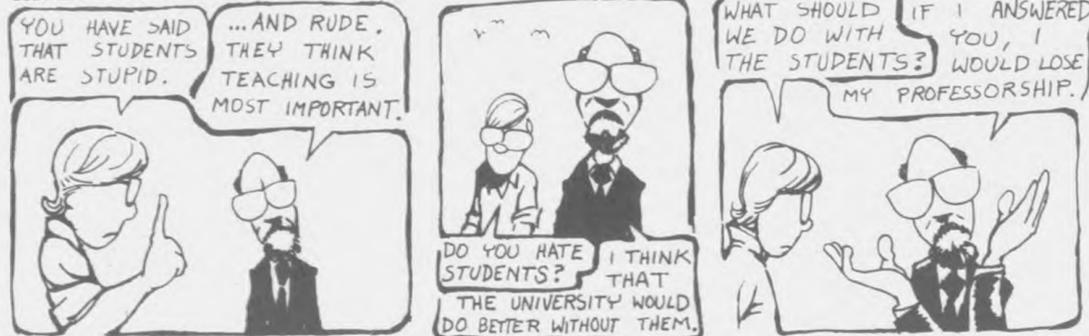
### ADVISEMENT

Students needing advising or counseling should contact their advisor and make an appointment.

### CURRENT RECORDS/REGISTRATION



M.U. THE LOST UNIVERSITY



new Summary UC budget decreased?

From the Associated Press

**NEW DELHI**—Rebel forces in Afghanistan claimed Thursday to have overthrown the authoritarian government of President Mohammed Daoud after armor and air attack on the presidential headquarters and other government buildings in the capital of Kabul. The rebel claim, broadcast on Kabul Radio, could not be immediately confirmed since many lines of communication were cut to the landlocked, mountainous nation. But in London, diplomatic source reports of monitored radio broadcasts from the Afghan capital said the armed forces had seized control and "wiped out" Daoud's family.

**ST. MARYS, W. Va.**—All 51 workers atop a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower were killed Thursday when the construction framework collapsed and the crew fell 168 feet to the ground in a twisted mass of steel and rubble.

Scott Widmeyer, press aide to Gov. Jay Rockefeller, said hours after the accident, "There are 51 confirmed dead."

Rescuers had to pull many of the victims from under the debris inside the base of the huge circular concrete tower.

(Continued from Page 1)

over a four-day period. Patronella said none of the organizations have been told about the changes as of yet, but each will receive a formal letter on Monday. The changes will be effective June 1.

He added the committee purposely left four desk areas and one office area open, and any organization wishing to apply or reapply for this space must turn in an application by June 9.

"I am not trying to win a popularity contest," Patronella said, "but I am trying to be fair in allocating space."

"Organizations which want space must merit space, and we are solid in our decisions," he said.

The board will also decide Wednesday to make recommendations about banners and posters in the UC to the Policy Committee.

The board decided to recommend to the committee that banners be used for advertising regular campus events. Several members of the board said the definition of the banners' use in the UC had been abused and students had used banners to back political candidates.

The board also voted to

recommend to the policy committee that on all posters and banners written in a foreign language, the poster should also have "an accurate English translation."

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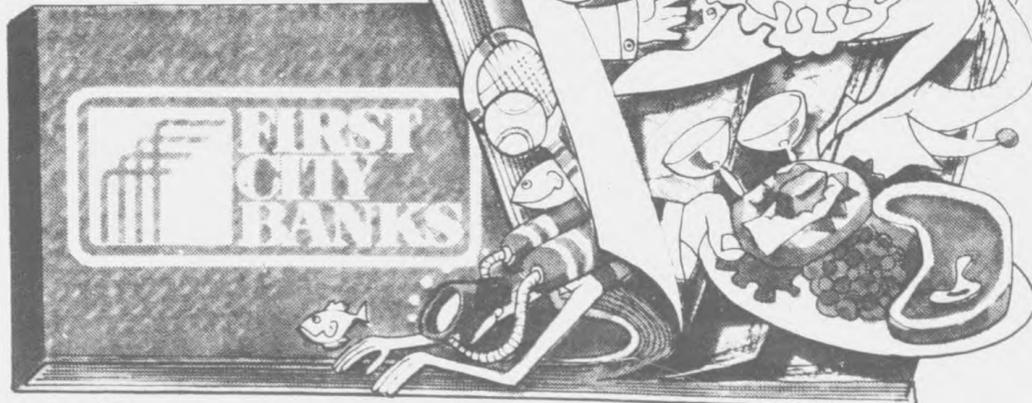
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# Here they are!

## Photo contest winners

Well folks, you finally get to see who won the first annual Wilder than Art photo contest.

The winners are **Robert K. Kleinslentier** in the on campus category (photo top left), and **William Colaianni** in the general category (right).

Receiving honorable mention are **Jeff Christian** (top right), **Kleinslentier** and **Pierre Canac**.

The judges found no acceptable entries in the series category.

First place winners will receive \$50 each and winning entries will be published in this year's "Houstonian."

The contest, which had less than 50 entries, was sponsored by the **Cougar**, the "Houstonian" and Women in Communications Inc.



## PC

### PROGRAM-COUNCIL DAY FOR NIGHT



**Starring Jean-Pierre Leaud and Jacqueline Bisset**

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## REGULAR REGISTRATION

U of H Central Campus  
for first Summer 1978

is Wednesday, May 17 or  
Thursday, May 18

Schedule-fee statements are to be picked up and payment made in Hofheinz Pavilion on May 25 or May 26.

Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules are available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen. The Current Records-Registration Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

CURRENT RECORDS/REGISTRATION

## Climbing mountains

# Student filmmaker at work

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

The making of films is probably the least financially promising future one could choose. You have to be either insane or definitely committed to film to want to make a living with it, because the chances are that you won't.

Rob Lay, an undergraduate at Rice University, has just that insanity. Lay is working as an engineer at Rice Media Center, fixing any equipment that gets broken, doing research to design new equipment and giving technical instruction to the people taking the various film production courses at Rice.

Lay also makes films. His most recent effort, "In the Heart of Stone," won second place in the documentary category of the recent Student Academy Awards. The film is about a mountain-climbing expedition of four in the Northern Cascades. It's an eerily beautiful film, and makes it understandable why anyone would go crawling up a mountain that might end up killing them. It is several cuts above what are called "student films," generally in derision.

The Student Academy Awards are a mildly touchy subject to Lay. "Don't make me sound bitter, 'cause I'm not," he said smiling. "I'd have preferred mine to win, though."

Lay sighed, but he didn't sound annoyed. In fact, after talking with him for several minutes, you start to wonder if he ever gets annoyed. He answers questions slowly and talks quietly.

As we talked, Lay went back and forth through the Media Center, helping a couple of students put the finishing touches on their films.

Lay moved through the center, doing several things at once in a casual, almost lackadaisical way. When someone needed to be shown something, Lay played with the various pieces of sound and editing equipment that are used at the Media Center with a

precision that comes only from a lot of practice.

"Filmmaking isn't like painting or writing," Lay said. "You can't go to work until you get a tremendous amount of backing."

Lay made his first film when he was in the 11th grade. "I got a Kodak cheapo, where you press one button and it films, and I made a film for an English class. It won second place in this con-

ment, Lay has majored in electrical engineering. For "In the Heart of Stone" he designed a special sound rig to provide decent sound while recording on the mountainsides, and he built all the sound cables that he used on the production.

Lay was the entire technical crew for the film. "I wanted to make a film that expressed the essence of mountain climbing, the mentality of it, because it's very dramatic. I wanted to catch the feeling of the group on the mountain. And you can't impose a nine-man camera crew on something so delicate—there's no way the climbers would look like they were alone up there."

The subject of the film is a hobby of Lay's. "I'm fascinated by mountains," he admitted. "It's like reality slapping you in the face. You can die up in the mountains. And they're just incredibly beautiful, too."

Reality is what interests Lay in documentaries. "It's a collection of real things, you can probe into reality. I want to reveal in the real, what's beautiful, what's dramatic." He managed to stress these points without raising his voice.

Asked about what he intends to do when he gets out of college, Lay is a bit vague, but sounds unworried. "I do wonder what I'm going to do when I get into the real world. I'm applying to the National Film School in Great Britain. WNET television in New York has about \$70,000 worth of grants given out to documentary filmmakers every year; that I'm looking into. And I'm putting resumes everywhere."

Lay shrugs when asked what his chances are of finding a place to make films. He gives the impression he'll find out when he gets there.



Lay

test, but what I remember is that I had a lot of fun making it.

"It was called 'The End' and it was about man's loss of the ability to enjoy the world. And I had a lot of equipment problems." The problems with his equipment showed Lay that he needed to find out as much as he could about the technical side of film.

"You've got to know how everything works," Lay said. "There are two reasons: you can't totally trust technicians to always do what you want them to, and you can't fully make use of the equipment if you don't fully know how it works."

To fully understand the equip-

## Master goes to the dogs

LIBERTY HILL, Texas (AP)—Mark Hyden thought he was protecting his son from possible attack by a Doberman when he shot the dog in the leg.

Now he faces up to a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine on a cruelty to animals charge from the April 8 incident.

The 26-year-old construction worker said he was in his mobile home when he heard a neighbor's two Dobermans in his front yard fighting with Hyden's German shepherd.

Leslie Reaves, owner of the now-crippled Doberman, said the animal would never attack anyone.

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judith k. mcginnis

## Pizza as an art form

Pizza, next only to hamburgers and fried chicken, is one of the most sadly prostituted foods in America.

What originated as a delightful Sicilian dish, rectangular in shape and thick in crust, has been turned into a colossal franchise item. Because of its relatively low production cost, vast coast-to-coast chains have been created, cranking out poor imitations, little more than cracker dough with tomato sauce smeared on it. In most of these conglomerate businesses, the cost of making the pizza is less than half the price charged to the customer.

Although most pizza had come to be looked upon as a "junk food," there are a few places in town where it's a meal in itself.

**Birraporetti's**—1997 West Grey—has long been famous in Houston for their good Italian food, Irish bar and Scottish bagpipe players. They also serve excellent New York-style pizza (a thick yeast crust baked on a flat pan). The toppings are generous whatever you choose with thick cheeses. The largest size is \$5 plus, but it will easily feed three people, four if they're not that hungry. The hours of operation are from 11 to 2 p.m. for lunch Monday through Saturday. Dinner is served from 5:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through

Thursday, with Friday and Saturday dining extended until 1 a.m. They are closed all day Sunday.

**Capri Pizza**—3810 Farnham near 59 and Greenbriar—is not, I repeat not, an atmosphere establishment. They use a thin crust with their pizza, one of the better crunchy types I've sampled. Once again, whatever you order on the pie, there will be plenty of it, with beer or soft drinks to wash it down. One of the biggest pluses with Capri is their hours. Monday through Thursday they're open 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday 11 to 3 a.m. and Sunday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

**Chicago Pizza**—4100 Mandell—serves just that, Chicago-style pizza. This variety has a thick yeast crust also, but is prepared pie-style in a deep-sided pan. The largest size pizza easily feeds four people for a bit less than \$2. Beer, wine and soft drinks are available and a selection of Italian sandwiches for those who don't crave pizza. They are open from 10 a.m. to

midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 10 to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Star Pizza**—2111 Norfolk—offers a wide variety of items on their menu, but their mainstay is pizza, both Chicago and New York style. The place is small (they've only been open two months), but the product is "par excellence." They use only fresh ingredients and plenty of them, so generally it's worth the \$2.50 plus per person. They're open from 11 to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and from 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.


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## Reprint

Editor's note: This is a reprint of a story which appeared in The Daily Cougar April 25. Due to a technical error, a portion of the story was deleted, which changed the meaning of its text. Comments made by Dr. T.A. Heppenheimer, aerospace engineer and author of "Colonies in Space," concerning Princeton physicist Gerard O'Neill were mistakenly attributed to Art Dula, a professor at Bates College of Law. Dula was in no way connected with those comments or opinions. The Cougar regrets the error.

Also mentioned in the deleted portion of the story was Charles Redman, public information specialist for NASA, and NASA administrator Dr. Robert Furch.

The correct text of the story's conclusion appears below.

Regarding solar energy satellites, Dula said he sees two kinds of space industrial ventures—those too large to be done by private industry alone and what can be done cheaply. An example of this type of venture is COMSAT, the communications satellite, which has been making money for a long time.

According to a 1976 report from the Harvard School of Business, solar power from outer space could be delivered by 1991. Companies questioned as part of the report showed an interest in communications satellites and solar energy satellites, with solar energy satellites receiving the most interest. A majority of the companies believed NASA's

(See Lawyer, Page 17)

### STAR SPANGLED SUPERATIONAL SPORTS CAR ROAD RACES



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## 'Kill' shows Mitchum's worst

By MARK FOWLER  
Arts and Amusements Writer

AMSTERDAM KILL  
Director: Robert Clouse; producer: Andre Morgan; screenplay: Robert Clouse and Gregory Teifer; color; a Columbia film.

Can you finish the simple spy thriller formula as it is applied to "Amsterdam Kill?"

First, add one brilliant American super cop-agent who needs to clear his name through discovery of the perfect crime, in the form of an international heroin cartel. Throw in several narrow escapes, the proverbial frame-up, plenty of nonchalant murders, and the natural solution and realization will surely come.

Yes, something is rotten in Denmark, or Amsterdam to be exact, and the same can be said for the hokey handling of this movie. Not only is the plot lacking in challenge to the viewer's imagination, but Robert Mitchum's character, Howard Culpitt, is found to be wanting as well. Everybody knows that the hero has to possess either a macho mystique or a well-defined emotional involvement with his work. Mitchum does not carry out either role.

Part of the fault for this is the lack of a female co-star. For that matter, there are no women in any major roles. The production staff must have thought that the

violence shouldn't be overshadowed by (gasp!) sex.

Instead, a Chinese-American sidekick, James, is substituted. This guy never has to use a karate chop or kick since he has to conform to the more American way of killing with guns and knives.

Don't view the movie to gain a better understanding of Hong Kong or Amsterdam since even the street scenes are a bit too cliched and too few. The natives often speak English at incorrect times and the bad guys all fight to the death despite their common backgrounds and the fact that their operation has already been destroyed.

## campus films

DAY FOR NIGHT  
Director: Francois Truffaut; writers: Suzanne Schiffman, Jean-Louis Dabadie and Francois Truffaut; 1974; French; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, and at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II; dubbed in English; presented by Program Council.

"Day For Night" is a warm, enjoyable film about the intricacies of a group trying to film an incestuous love story on a very

limited time schedule.

The performances are uniformly bright, with a cast featuring Jacqueline Bisset, Francois Truffaut, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Jean-Pierre Laud.

Truffaut, who played the French scientist in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," does several things at once in this film, and excels in them all. The story and direction bring out all the

various pieces of madness that make up the production of a film, and the intimate, understanding touch he brings to all the material is everywhere apparent.

A noteworthy film in many respects, "Day For Night" is also an example of how a film can be entertaining and intelligent at the same time.

H.N. GRAHAM



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Already "Use Ta Be My Girl" is rising on the charts. All of the songs deal with the O'Jay tradition of love, love, love. There

are sprightly songs like "Take Me To The Stars" and "This Time Baby" which are just right for party music.

You won't waste your money buying this album. It is a definite success.

SONYA LEWIS

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# Foghat conducts an interview

By MARK FOWLER  
Arts and Amusements Writer

Interview? What an inappropriate term for a formal discussion with Dave Peverett and Rod Price. The good time frolic 'n' roll music the pair produces as the lead guitar-vocal section of Foghat can only be the product of their comedic and energized personalities.

Foghat gained major popularity with the single release "Slow Ride" several years ago. Critics called Foghat an "overnight success" and expectations were that the band would follow the popular trend of increased stage gimmickry. Peverett disagreed.

"I don't think any band could have had a slower rise to success than us. We had all been on the road for literally years before our 'discovery.' Everyone has gone out with a million and one gimmicks and all we have is a good light show. The reason we don't is that we don't want to lose our musical side," Peverett said.

When I tactfully disagreed and pointed up the addition of fire bombs and smoke in the Houston show, Peverett and Price conveniently misunderstood.

"Did he just say shove it?"  
"That's right, he said it, and that's not very nice," Peverett added, trying to contain his laughter.

Reconsidering my line of questioning, I decided upon a "safe" subject. What about the recent benefit they gave in New York for the public libraries? Certainly they would have something to say about the blues aristocracy which was drawn as a result of the project.

"I've been asked that question so many times that I feel like a parrot.

"At first we were really nervous but we wanted to show our appreciation to the people who had influenced us and the New York Public Library was lacking in blues music. So we did the benefit which took us three months to recover from since it was such a high. We were the back-up band. It gave people a chance to see such things as Muddy Waters doing I Just Want To Make Love To You. It was the greatest experience I have ever had. Phenominomiable!" Price said in a rather unparrotlike manner.

Quoting from their record company biography, I mentioned how the early experiences had matured the band. Price again pried an opening in the strategy.

"Who said we were vile? Bio? Oh, sorry.

"We were very lucky to be the first rock band to join the Bearsville label. Some bands when they are starting out get screwed by signing stuff they don't understand.

"This business is such that you can be here today and gone tomorrow but we just keep getting better so . . . I don't really believe it," Price said, almost inaudibly.

Peverett had been reading the



**Peverett, Price**

questions out of the notebook and decided he was more suited to be an interviewer.

"Tell me Rod, do you feel the band has reached its full potential?"

"Well Dave, I've realized my full potential but I realize that you have a long way to go to realize yours."

"Seriously though, we don't know what our true potential is. The most important thing to us is that we feel that we are doing our best," Peverett said.

Foghat drummer Roger Earl severed the discussion by serving champagne, but the lunacy persisted.

"Thank you, Roger, isn't it? You have an excellent restaurant here. Have a drink. It can't hurt you. It says so in my book, 'The Wino Nutritionalist,'" Price said.

The bubbling effervescence of Rod Price and Dave Peverett is definitely a driving wheel behind Foghat. Luckily they are better musicians than they are nutritionalists or interviewers.

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david quine

**Image focusing**

I walked into a grocery store and saw myself buying a gallon of milk. My image, from where I was standing, looked squeaky clean. But wait a minute, I thought, if that's really my image standing over there, shouldn't I be behind it, prepared to back it up?

"Wrong," somebody behind me said. "That's my image in the grocery line you've been staring at. Your image is immediately behind mine picking its nose."

"Sorry," I said, "but I thought that other image looked more like me."  
 "You just don't want to admit your lousy habits," he said. And as much as I hated to agree, he may have had something there. When confronting my image in the past, I've always tried to overlook certain things. But how could I overlook this? My new image was wearing a three-piece suit and had a granola bar in each hand.

"You're hip, man," I heard the helpful stranger who pointed out my new image remark. I however, had never thought of my image in such a hip manner. Oh, there was a time or two when I considered myself pretty hip, but I hoped it wasn't the whole package. I have some other stuff in my head and looked for it across the grocery line.

I was standing there trying to pick out images with good breeding while the images I was watching picked out their groceries. Without any prior warning, a large gust of warm air began to caress my neck. I turned

around to discover over 1,000 people standing behind me. They were also watching for their images to pass, and were all smiling and nodding their heads in approval. They appeared to be very pleased with their images.

I felt very awkward, so I chose an image that was also awkward. It was holding up the line looking for correct change. "Slow poke. Dumbo. Get the lead out," the bodies behind me yelled. "You're throwing our images off stride."

This image business was about to get me down. Everytime I found an image it either turned out not to be the real me, or embarrassed me. But things began to look up. Somebody tripped and fell at my feet. I felt much better now that the attention wasn't directed at me.

"Sorry," the person at my feet awkwardly said, "but's that's my image holding up the line. It's funny, but people are always seeing me as a klutz." I decided from that point on to look at my image a little more closely.

"There you are," somebody else said to me. "That outfit is you." I looked up to see my apparent new image wearing a fishnet shirt and leather pants. Perhaps I had a macho image and didn't realize it.

"Those pants are real leather you know," a deep voice behind me boomed. "I had them tailored from the best cows in Wyoming." I looked back at the grocery line and saw my macho image crumble before my eyes. "Blue skin's where it's at, you know," the owner of the image continued.

"That's why I wear these see-thru shirts so my tatoos will show." I had been duped by another case of mistaken identity.

Just what is my image, I wondered. Could I be one of those people who always wear jogging shorts everywhere I go, yet never jog? I saw such an image buying crackers in the grocery line. This image was also wearing hiking boots and a backpack. I looked a little closer at the boots and they weren't my size. I breathed a sigh of relief and let this image slide away from me on its own.

I was about to give myself up as hopeless, when I noticed my image holding a copy of this very column in his hands. He was reading the sentence that says, "My image suddenly looked around and saw my body hiding behind a grocery basket."

"Hello," my image said. "Come on over and join the club."

I didn't like this snide tone and thought he was about to laugh at me. To retaliate, I crumbled up this column and tossed it out the door. My image went with it. I guess it's a little harder than I realized to focus on one's own image. Other people always seem to see things differently than you imagine.

I left the grocery with my image safely tucked under my arm. Finally, I thought, I have this elusive little devil right where I want it. But now that I have a recognizable image, the challenge has been erased. It's boring. I'm going to have to go out and look for some mystique.

**LIPPS & MCCAIN**

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Yellow Leather**

rated X

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**'Barnaby, Me' flops as family fare**

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Arts and Amusements Writer

**BARNABY AND ME**  
An American International release.

Barnaby is a koala bear, and the setting is down under in Australia in "Barnaby and Me," a light-weight family comedy that has Juliet Mills and Sid Caesar to recommend it, and virtually nothing else.

Family films are not doing well these days. Less and less imagination is being used to make films for children when actually more imagination is usually needed to get a child involved in a story.

The lack of modern-day Walt Disney may be something the makers of films can do nothing

about, but hopefully they would try to come up with something slightly tinged with an occasional urge toward originality.

The plot of "Barnaby and Me" is your usual cute idea about the family living with the koala bear, or the giraffe, or the raccoon, or the fill-in-the-cute-animal-of-your-choice.

If you have fetishes in the direction of either Juliet Mills or koala bears, this might be the best film you see this year. If not, you will find it boring, stupid, and otherwise a typical Hollywood release.

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# ETC. ETC. ETC.

## Today

**BETA BETA BETA NATIONAL BIOLOGY SOCIETY** will have its initiation and elections at 7 p.m. in the Regents Room, UC. Speaker will be Dr. Donald Hendrix. All members are required to attend. Party will follow.

**PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY** will have a reception to honor Dr. Arthur A. Rezny, vice president of the

West Central Region of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, at 2 p.m. in the Gemini Room, Continuing Education Center. Open to members and guests of Phi Kappa Phi. Faculty and staff are also invited. Free.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will present "Sharing Promises In Christian Excitement" in a worship service from noon to 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Speaker will be

Brandi Foster, worship chairperson of BSU. Free and open to all.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will have its meeting at noon in Room 108, Continuing Education Center.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** joins with HSMA for its end-of-year-beach party at 7:30 p.m. at Galveston Beach. For maps see all HRM bulletin boards. Bring bathing suits. There will be lots of food and drink. Free.

## Soon

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will have its meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 201, New Technology Building. New memberships welcome.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA PHI ETA SIGMA** will have its Spring Initiation Ceremony at 3 p.m. April 30 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, 2nd Floor Chapel. Reception will follow. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a pool picnic April 30 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. by the UH outdoor pool. All are invited and there will be a \$1 charge.

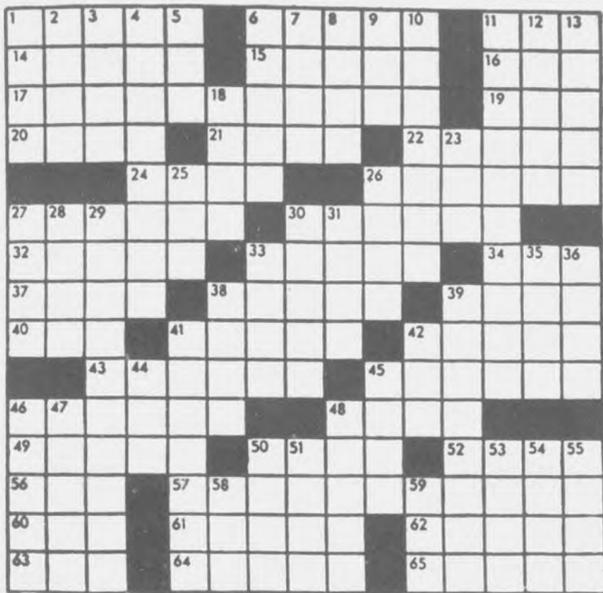
**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will have its initiation April 30 at 4 p.m. in Regents Lounge, UC. Open to all members and those qualified to be initiated.

**UH SCUBA CLUB** will present an underwater show and plan dives for May and June on May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY's** election of club officers has been postponed till May 1 through 5.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA** will have its annual business meeting on May 2 at 2 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to current members.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Used a drill
  - Seize firmly
  - Male deity
  - might say
  - Enticer
  - Regret
  - Amer. law group. 2 words
  - Aardvark's morsel
  - German mister
  - Sleeping
  - From then until now
  - English river
  - Drinking party: Slang
  - Snapshots
  - Thorns
  - Ergo
  - Weasel
  - Pull with difficulty
  - One time only
  - Interest earners
  - Showing good judgment
  - As well
  - Reliable
  - Relinquish an office
  - In a tangled mass

- Speaks vainly
- Fruit
- Pigs
- Attractive girl
- Get going!
- Where Honolulu is
- Hole-in-one
- Starts again
- I smell a --
- Run away with a lover
- Hindu princess
- Compass pt.
- Appraiser
- Winter vehicles
- DOWN
- Celebration: Slang
- Bone: Prefix
- Loud sound
- Gate or door
- Poor grade
- Spherical body
- Authority
- Jejune
- Wall St. abbr.
- Bestow formally
- Bridge feats: 2 words
- Weight unit
- Turn aside

### UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

A	L	A	S	S	H	E	L	L	N	O	B	S	
B	U	M	P	P	O	L	I	O	O	B	O	E	
E	X	P	O	S	I	T	I	O	N	T	O	N	E
T	E	S	T	A	T	E	N	E	S	T	L	E	D
T	I	T	L	E	R	A	H						
A	C	C	E	D	E	M	A	S	T	I	F	F	S
R	O	A	D	R	A	P	E	I	N	L	E	T	
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N	O	P	E	S	E	R	I	N	C	O	O	P	
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H	A	R	E	J	U	N	E	B	E	E	T	L	E
E	R	I	C	A	N	N	A	L	T	A	N	S	
M	A	S	K	H	A	W	S	E	S	T	A	T	

- Golfers' norms
- Belonging to: Suffix
- Native of: Suffix
- Prejudice
- Light: Prefix
- Controversial Custer aide
- Not whole
- Fixed
- Water body
- Filet of ---
- Module
- Receives
- Reality units
- Of part of the year
- Helmsman
- Fox terrier
- Any what-ever
- Loud sound
- Won by - --- majority
- Nut
- Four-bagger
- Scott or Macbeth
- Ground for trust
- Skin disease
- Pay attention
- Avails oneself of
- Guido's note
- Vocal NAUSES

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We also need a person with graphic art experience to design the calendar.

Contact Jo Anne Zarowny at 749-1366 or come by the SA Office, Room N19

-UC Underground Expansion.

# SPANKY'S

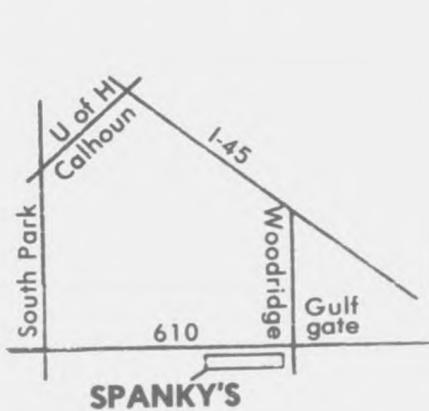
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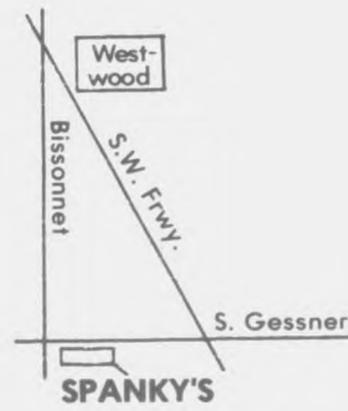
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Space City Fun Festival June 16

For more information please call 749-1435

Aeros' swan song  
due to nonsupportBy PAUL MARCUS  
Sports Writer

Editor's note: The following is a sports analysis of the fate of the Houston Aeros hockey club. The opinions of the writer are included.

Goodbye Aeros, goodbye Houston hockey; at least for now.

Wednesday night's 11-2 defeat at the hands of the Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association ended the hopes of the Houston Aeros for a third Avco World Trophy. The loss also ended any hopes the team may have had of selling the 7,000 season tickets needed to keep hockey in Houston.

The Aeros are one of the few Houston sports franchises that have gone out and actively made an effort to build a winner. When they began operation in the fall of 1972, the Aeros were not expected to be one of the teams in contention for the WHA championship. The Aeros, however, made it to the playoffs in their first year and into the semifinal round before falling to defeat.

In their second year of operation the Aeros brought to Houston the man who is called "Mr. Hockey," Gordie Howe and family. Gordie, along with sons Mark and Marty, led the Aeros to their first of two consecutive Avco trophies. The Aeros also went on to win three consecutive division and league cham-

pionships while Gordie and family were with the team.

In spite of this winning record the Aeros were still unable to gather a large enough fan base to keep them from changing ownership several times in the last three years. The current ownership, Hockey Ventures Inc., purchased the franchise in December of last year.

Even with the influx of new money, Kenneth Schnitzer, chair of the board of Hockey Ventures Inc., announced April 4 that unless the Aeros could sell 7,000 season tickets by May 4, he would withdraw ownership of the team. Schnitzer said that the ownership would lose close to \$2 million this year alone.

Aeros attendance this year has been pitifully low for a team that at one point was battling for second place before settling for third. According to an Aeros representative, the attendance this year averaged 7,313 per game. However, other sources guess the average is actually closer to 6,000 per game. Even the playoffs didn't help draw fans to Aeros games. In the first game against the Nordiques the Aeros drew only 5,337 fans. The second game only drew 6,068 fans. By comparison, Quebec drew 11,593 and 10,851 for their first two home games. The third Aeros game was no better, with only 5,868 fans showing up to give the Aeros a hand.

This lack of fan support would be understandable if the Aeros weren't playing exciting, winning hockey. The Aeros' record over the past six years shows that they have played a winning game. With 285 wins and 19 ties over their 474 games, the Aeros have the best record in the WHA.

Not only do the Aeros have the best overall record, they also hold the best Avco trophy record, being the only team in the WHA to win the trophy twice. Their overall record in six appearances in the playoffs is 45-30. I would like to see any other Houston sports franchise show as winning a record.

The Houston Astros are a solid franchise, the Houston Oilers are a solid franchise, as are the Houston Rockets. Yet none of these teams can come anywhere close to the Aeros' winning tradition. It is now too late to raise the Aeros from the dead, unless there is a miracle. And the reason they have passed from the Houston scene is you, the sports fans of Houston. You who are too lazy to try to learn what hockey is all about. You're the fan who wants everything on a silver platter, but won't do anything to help fill the tray.

The Aeros are dead and the dream of National Hockey League action coming to Houston is gone with it. It's too bad, too, because NHL hockey is the most exciting sport around.



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# UH's Edwards ready to run with best

By MICHAEL COMBS  
Sports Writer

When someone talks about sprinters in the Southwest Conference, they usually talk about Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey or Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones. But there is one UH sprinter who thinks someone else should be included.

"Bring on Dickey and bring on Jones. I'll take them on one-on-one," UH freshman Rich Edwards says.

The freshman from New Britain High School in Connecticut has some excellent

credentials to back his claim. He dominated the sprint events in high school with times of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash and 21.0 in the 220. Those times made him hot property for collegiate recruiters.

Edwards, however, chose Houston over the Eastern schools. "I grew up on the East Coast, and I needed a change of life," he says. "Also, Houston is the growing city of the South, especially as far as job opportunities are concerned."

Edwards, a communications major, was an All-State basketball player his sophomore year in high school, but gave it up

to pursue track. "It's too much of a team sport," he says. "Track is more individual. You get more notice if you do well in track, whereas you are just one of the team in other sports."

Edwards has already broken the freshman record for the 200 with a timing of 20.8 and is also the only freshman on the team to qualify for both National Collegiate Athletic Association and Amateur Athletic Union championship meets. He has qualified in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

"The record is really my biggest accomplishment in my early college career," Edwards says. "I think it shows I can run with the world class sprinters."

Edwards is not apprehensive about returning to the East for this weekend's Penn Relays in Philadelphia. After being out of last weekend's University of Texas at El Paso relays because of a strained muscle, he will participate in a special 100-meter dash.

"My leg is all right this week. I'm ready for an Eastern crowd," he says.

One thing does bother him, however. In both the East and the

West, track is a major spectator sport, while it is not one of the "money-making" sports in the South and Southwest.

"Track doesn't get the media coverage in the South like it does elsewhere," he says. "It isn't looked on like football or basketball because it's not a team sport. That's not good."

But Edwards agrees that despite track's emphasis on individuality, it will take the effort

of several individuals to win the upcoming Southwest Conference outdoor championships following UH's win in the SWC indoor meet Feb. 17.

"With Texas A&M and Texas, Jones and Dickey are the stars. You never hear about their pole vaulter or shot putter. With us, it's a team effort by individuals. And it will take more than one individual to win the team championship."

## 'Dream come true'

### Pro pact suits Campbell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Earl Campbell of Texas, who has idolized pro football players since he was 9, will become one Tuesday, when the Houston Oilers pick the Heisman Trophy winner as the No. 1 choice in the draft.

"One of the happiest days of my life will be when I sign a pro contract and can go to my mama's house and show it to her," Campbell once said. "That will be what I call beauty. I would almost be ready to die."

Campbell, 22, has been thinking about the pros since he was a fourth-grader and dashed across a playground playing flag football. He is one of 11 children, and his mother has been a widow for 13 years.

Incredibly, the premier running back in college football last year was a linebacker until his senior year at Tyler high school. His idol was Dick Butkus.

After he started tucking that "little brown thing" under his arm, Campbell switched his admiration to big, strong runners such as Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka and Franco Harris—then to Chuck Foreman, who "combines the catching and running like I'd like to do."

Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys says running backs with Campbell's quickness and size—he is the third heaviest rushing champion in NCAA history—come along every 10 to 15 years.

Houston obtained the first pick in the draft by trading starting tight end Jimmy Giles and four

high draft choices this year and next to Tampa Bay. At least six pro clubs reportedly had sought to trade for Tampa's No. 1 selection, and the Rams had flown Campbell out for a physical.

Campbell says he would play for \$50, but player agent Mike Trope has indicated he will ask for approximately \$1.2 million over five years.

"I think I'll get what I'm worth," Campbell said.

### Cornerback leaves Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys cornerback Mel Renfro, who recently cleared waivers and became a free agent, will visit this weekend with three other National Football League teams interested in signing him.

"It wasn't my intention to leave the Cowboys," said the five-time All-Pro player and all-time Cowboys interception leader and kickoff returner.

Renfro, 36, was used as a substitute last season, his 14th year with the Cowboys.

Tom Landry, head coach of the Cowboys, indicated Renfro would be used about the same way next season if he decides to stay.

"The thing we have is four starters we finished the year with. We expect to start next season with them. That's different than having a spot to fill to win the title," Landry said.

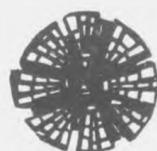
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david mundy

## Reviewing the sports

With all the criticism of *The Daily Cougar's* movie reviews lately, I got to wondering what would happen if sports stories were written like amusements articles. It would probably go something like this:

**SAN DIEGO 2, HOUSTON 1**  
Directors: Bill Virdon, Roger Craig; A National League Production; April 26 at the Astrodome.

"San Diego 2, Houston 1" is the epitome of Houston baseball. No matter how good the game is, the Astros always find some way to lose.

This time the Astros "Cruz"ed to the loss. Despite the efforts of pitchers Gaylord Perry of the Padres and J. R. Richard of the Astros to maintain interest, the game lost its flavor in the bottom of the sixth. The Astros could not come up with the combination to score a run and keep the audience involved.

With the bases loaded and one out, Bob Watson hit a one-hop liner to San Diego third baseman Bill Almon who threw to second baseman Butch Baker for the force. Baker, in turn, was hurried

by Jose Cruz's slide toward second and threw the ball past first baseman Gene Tenace. Umpire Terry Tata ruled that Cruz had not slid close enough to the base and that, because of the slide, he had interfered with Baker's throw. The result: an automatic double play. No runs for Houston.

There was, of course, the predictable finale at the end of the game. The Astros scored a run to close the gap to 2-1. However, their efforts were lost even before the run was scored when Cruz tried to score from first on a double by Watson.

Cruz did not heed third base director Bob Lillis' warning to hold, tried to steal the show by scoring the run and was thrown out by a throw from right field.

Some of the acting in the game was quite excellent, however. Oscar Gamble, batting in the Padres' half of the fourth, took off to first after a low pitch by Richard hit very close to his foot. After very cautiously examining the "beaned" appendage, he limped to first base. However, he

wasted no time in streaking to second when Tenace singled to center field two pitches later.

Richard himself provided one dramatic moment. After striking out the first two batters in the ninth, a high fastball from the Astro hurler nearly robbed Tenace of his left ear. Tenace was awarded first base, and Richard, in a superb show of sportsmanship, trotted over to see if the stuntman was without serious repercussions.

Tenace seemed OK only moments later. He caught Astro catcher Joe Ferguson asleep and the lumbering turtle from San Diego stole second base.

Being a National League production, the umpiring in the game was, as usual, far below par. Nevertheless, it kept the 9,160 fans at a fever pitch.

Perhaps the Astros' season calendar says it best. Jose Cruz is the pinup on the April 1978 calendar. Enough said.

For anyone interested in watching an approximation of the Houston Oilers' 1973 season, this game was for you.

## '30-win Seaver' still looking for first

CINCINNATI (AP)—In spring training, the question was whether Tom Seaver would win 30 games. Now, the question is when Seaver will win.

So far, Seaver has gone 0-for-April, with an 0-2 record and an earned run average of 5.00 after five starts. In his last effort, the three-time Cy Young Award winner lasted four innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers tagged him for eight hits and five runs, all earned.

"It's like Pete Rose going 0-for-16. You know he is going to come out of it," Larry Shepard, pitching coach for the Reds, said.

"He just doesn't have it together yet. He isn't throwing as consistently hard as he should.

Seaver wasn't around to explain his difficulties after Wednesday's game. According to a club employee, the five-time 20-game winner left the ballpark "long before the game ended—and he left in a hurry."

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson admitted that a team rule says "every player on the team has to stay until I walk through the door." But he sidestepped the question when asked if Seaver was in the clubhouse after the game. Bristling, he said, "They don't have to stay for any writers. They

answer to me, not to writers."

Shepard feels the remedy might be more runs.

"If we could just give him a lead," he said. "We haven't been giving him very many runs."

As a five-time 20-game winner, Seaver figured to be near-invincible with the Reds. But so far, Cincinnati's awesome attack has been strangely silent when Seaver pitches.

In 27 innings, he has received only five runs. Last week at San Francisco he allowed only two hits in seven innings, but left the game trailing 1-0.

Seaver, who won 14 of 17 decisions after being traded to Cincinnati in mid-June, contends his troubles are in his delivery. He has struggled all spring, winning only one of five starts during the exhibition season.

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# New support given to Slovik widow

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Army Secretary Clifford Alexander says he supports special legislation that would provide benefits to Antoinette Slovik, widow of the only American soldier shot for desertion since the Civil War.

Last August, Alexander affirmed an Army ruling rejecting Mrs. Slovik's petition for \$70,000 in military insurance benefits.

Alexander's letter to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was released Monday by Mrs. Slovik's

attorney, Bernard Edelson of Media, Pa.

The Army's Board for the Correction of Military Records (ACMR) last August upheld the legality of Slovik's World War II execution, thus denying Mrs. Slovik's petition for benefits.

However, President Carter in February announced his support of special legislation introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., to grant the \$70,000 in relief to Mrs. Slovik, 62, who suffers from arthritis and is confined to a wheel chair.

A House judiciary subcommittee is considering Rangel's bill and had asked Alexander and the Veterans Administration for comment. The VA has yet to announce its position.

Alexander said he believed "the only realistic avenue for Mrs. Slovik lies in an act of Congress authorizing relief."

He said there was no question that Slovik's sentence was legally justified, but added that to "say that it was appropriate is not, however, to ignore that the action taken by the government created

special hardship for Mrs. Slovik."

Mrs. Slovik, reached by telephone at the Detroit motel where she resides, said she was happy about the news and had "been optimistic all along, but I was beginning to waiver because I hadn't heard anything for so long.

"I am quite surprised. Mr. Alexander is the one who gave me the bad news last year. He was the one who announced that the board for record corrections had turned me down."

Alexander's letter was forwarded to Edelson by Rangel,

who wrote that he considered Alexander's comments "a very significant step.

"I am hopeful that final action on this bill will be taken in the near future," Rangel wrote.

Slovik confessed to twice deserting combat. He was executed by firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945. His execution came after allied forces suffered heavy losses in the Battle of the Bulge and faced a mounting desertion problem.

## Driver goes too far

SHERMAN, Texas (AP)—Odessa Mae Parish, 72, flunked her driving test again Tuesday after her car rammed through double glass doors at the licensing office, scattering clerks and applicants.

The car traveled about 40 feet inside the building and shoved a desk with a secretary behind it against the back wall. The secretary, Carlene Walker of Howe, suffered a broken foot and lacerations.

Department of Public Safety driving examiner Gene Hodge was in the passenger seat of the car at the time. He said Parish had completed the driving portion successfully and had pulled into a parking space in front of the bureau. However, she was too close to another car and Hodge asked her to back up and drive in straighter.

Hodge said Mrs. Parish flunked the test.

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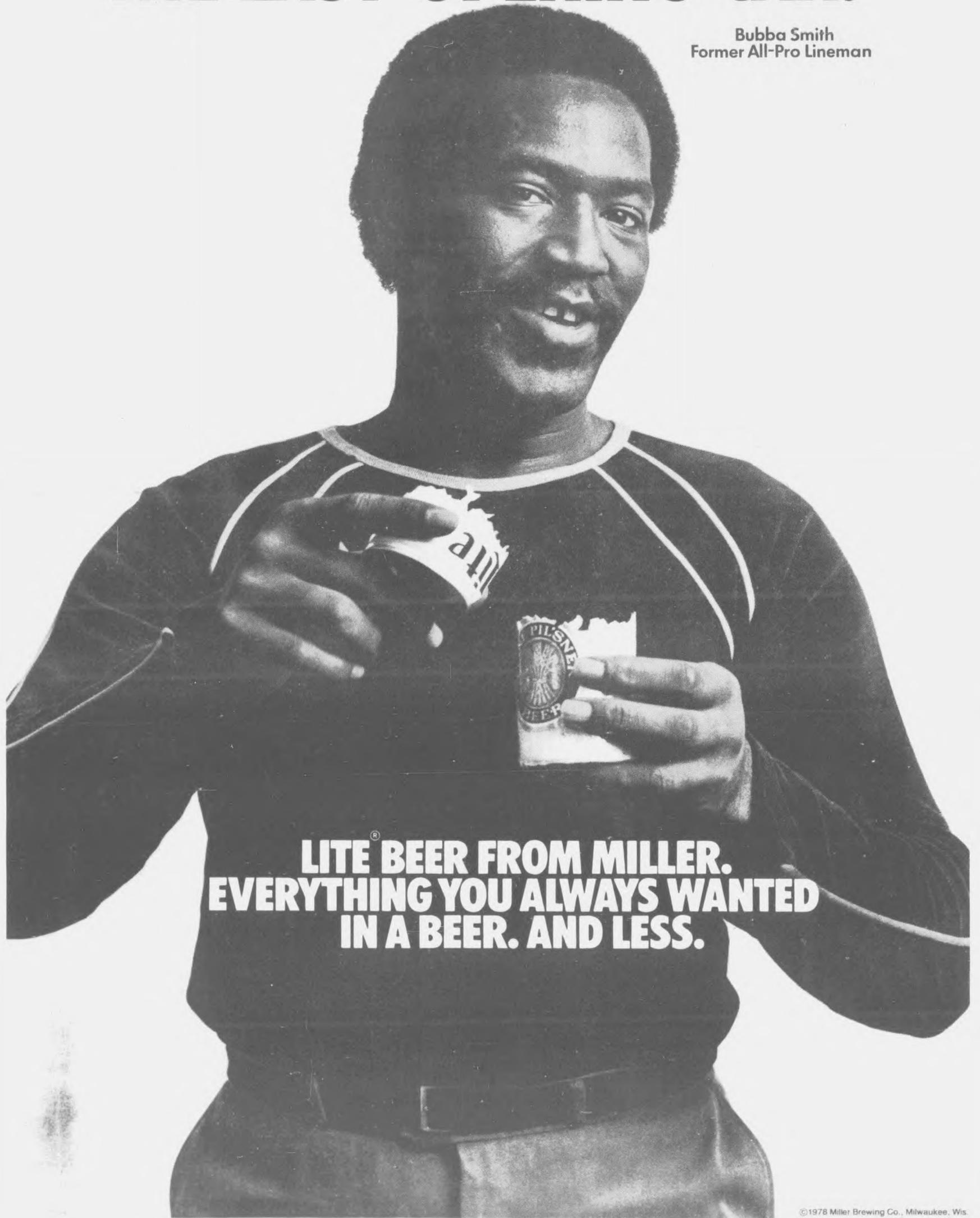
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# Lawyer discusses solar energy

(Continued from Page 7)

budget should be increased in this area.

The highest cost of putting a solar energy satellite into orbit is that of transportation, \$40 to 80 billion (the same as NASA's Apollo program), Dula said.

"In 1976 we spent \$45 billion on oil and \$55 billion on electricity," Dula pointed out. "So I submit to you that solar power plants are a relatively cheap way of getting power. And the L5 solar power concept is so far out it's making regular solar power look really good!"

Dula said Americans would have to spend \$178 billion to do the job. He contended that in space you get clean power and a 4 percent degradation in operating lifetime after 40 years, or approximately 30 to 40 percent degradation in the first 350 years.

However, NASA's Redman contended that findings from two test studies at NASA showed the cost of solar energy from satellites would be comparable to the cost of any other energy produced on earth at sometime in the future, perhaps 10 to 15 years from now.

"If you built the solar satellite today, it would be equal in cost to nuclear energy," Redman said.

NASA does have the money to study solar energy cells, Redman noted, but has not yet found which is cheaper or more efficient—the photovoltaic (which converts light to electricity) or the thermodynamic (which uses heat).

The number of orbiters and the kind of cells needed are just some of the problems NASA has run into on this project, Redman said. Since a solar energy satellite would cover several acres in space, a scheduling problem with other satellites would be created.

"The whole project is on the edge of being ready," Redman said. "We have most of the questions we need to ask anyway. It will cost about \$120-200 million exclusive of the shuttle launch."

"We would like to spend a considerable amount of money, say \$100 million, and build a demonstration satellite, put it in low orbit, and use it to collect and

convert power from that station, then transmit it across space to another satellite in orbit to concentrate on the microwave," Redman explained.

This, of course, would have to be funded by Congress.

Another project NASA is seeking funds for is its Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

"The probability for finding intelligent life beyond earth is high," NASA's Frosch said on his "Today" program appearance. "It is probable that we might detect something and then not be sure what it is. This is not only a search for extraterrestrial intelligence, but also a deep search into the universe. We are more worried about being able to distinguish the signals. We've even worked on a plan to break the news if we find something!"

But, back to UH and the L5 Society.

Heppenheimer has finished his programmed speech, the audience has left and he draws members of the UH and Houston L5 societies around him in a circle for a rap session.

He's short man with pale, wavy hair and he is constantly in motion—even when seated he taps his feet, uses his hands flamboyantly when talking and keeps resettling himself in his chair. His black sport shirt and slacks are rumpled, his brown shoes well worn and scuffed. From behind thick glasses his pale eyes dart from face to face as he fields questions, answering in a breathless, nasal voice.

Right away he tells the group he doesn't think much of O'Neill.

"The man blew it!" he blurts out. "He had the opportunity to be the new Werner Von Braun. O'Neill waves his hands much too vigorously, and that troubles me. Another thing that troubles me about him is his tendency to take credit for other people's work, including mine! He has a reputation for playing favorites, too. I think it's important not to get too excited about O'Neill because he tends to be like Timothy Leary. And I would just as soon Timothy Leary were not espousing our cause!"

Heppenheimer has worked himself into a rage, and he leans forward anxiously in his chair.

"Where O'Neill has been right, he has not been new; and where he has been new, he has not been right!" he spouts angrily. "He will not cause heads to nod with confidence."

Settling back into his chair, Heppenheimer notes that some things can be exciting enough on their own merits.

"I think a tone of understatement is enough," he advises the group. "If you can manage to convey the message that there is more than meets the eye, that kind of reputation will be very useful and beneficial to us. You have to discipline and focus your enthusiasm."

Could he have done a better job as spokesperson for space colonization and solar energy satellites than O'Neill?

"I bloody well think that I could have done a lot better, and I'm not a public relations man like he is!" he answers enthusiastically, then leans back and smiles, obviously pleased with himself.

Before leaving he offers this to his attentive listeners:

"This all may be fun and interesting to us, but, let's face it, we are not going to change the world. My advice to you is don't be counter productive and don't make a bloody a— of yourself!"

As he and his relatively small band of followers leave the Honors Program Lounge, something Redman has said comes to mind.

"The L5 group are more often than not 50 years ahead of time with nothing in between. While they are worrying about the sociology of space colonies, we are worrying about whether the shuttle's main engine will work."



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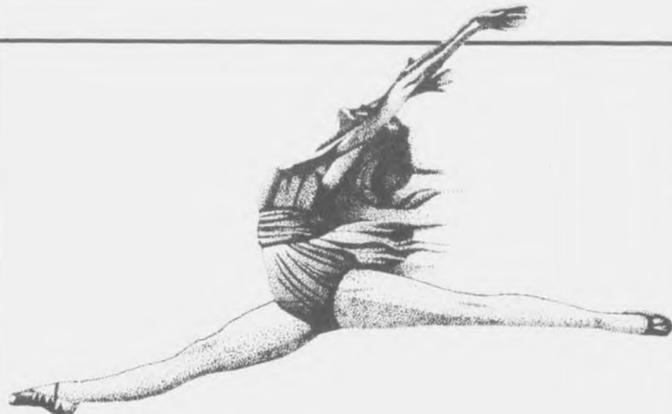
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Saturday, April 29 • 8pm

"Mother Goose Go-Go"

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FREE ADMISSION

THE  
**C**ONFESSIO**NAL**  
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PRESENTED BY  
THE UofH DRAMA DEPT.  
APRIL 27 & 28 8:30 PM  
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Wilson by Bata. You'd go far to find finer athletic shoes for tennis, basketball or racquetball. Couple THAT with the well-schooled specialists at your nearby ATHLETE'S FOOT store and you have it made! They KNOW how to help you select just the right style in just the right fit, for your game, on your court.

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# 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  
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### Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch .....\$3.80  
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### DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.

### ERRORS

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

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15 word minimum each day .....\$1.05  
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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

TYPIST. Small law firm. Minimum 60 wpm, dictaphone, spelling, grammar, no experience. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 224-3815.

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.

## \$865 month

No Experience necessary  
Call David Wimberly  
472-4229 or 778-9689

## Part Time Help Wanted

Security Systems Company needs person with some electrical knowledge for panel assembly, trouble-shooting, and miscellaneous warehouse work.

Approximately  
20 hours per week

771-7600  
Mike or A.C.

## Nursery School Teacher

to work with three year olds,  
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Southwest area.

Call 668-0122

## LIBRARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

needed in a Texas Medical Center library. Duties include coordination of typing needs of staff, plus supervisory responsibilities.

Requirements: typing 60 wpm, college or technical school, 2-3 years office experience. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., M-F. Salary \$641 a month plus excellent fringe benefits.

Call Ms. Hays, 797-1230. E.O.E.

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806 Main, Suite 501, 223-3184. 3 Greenway Plaza East,  
Suite 342, 627-0919. E.O.E. M-F.

## Help Wanted

PART time clerical work for eight months for \$800, easy! Few hours each month. Call Debbie, 729-7481.

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

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

## NEO-LIFE OF AMERICA

Established 1958,  
world's finest natural  
products. Part time —  
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Call Pan Vita  
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## STRAWBERRY PATCH RESTAURANT

Now hiring food servers and cocktail servers.

Full and part time. Apply in person.

M - F. 3 - 5 PM

5839 Westheimer

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

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

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Summer Cougar needs  
person to deliver the  
papers to the campus  
newsstands one day per  
week this summer.

Contact Audree Komorny  
749-1212

## 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.

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

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

ENGINEERING student part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, free hand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days year round. (more during vacation). Good pay need own transportation. Near NW mall. Phone Mrs. Clark, at 869-0365.

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

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

EASY part time temporary work. Call Mal/Mac Research Company, 521-1107.

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

## STEAK & ALE 5000 Richmond

in the Galleria is now accep-  
ting applications for all  
positions, day and night,  
from neat, well-groomed in-  
dividuals. Flexible hours,  
good pay.

Apply in person  
between 2-4:30 p.m.,  
M-F. EOE.

## PART TIME NIGHT COOKS

Some experience necessary

Call for appointment

Houston Oil Company Restaurant

661-4848

RECEPTIONIST. Answer phones and greet people. Work during summer vacation. One day to many weeks. One assignment or many. All types of businesses. All areas of Houston. High hourly rates. Le Gals Temporaries. 3616 Richmond, Suite 830. Free parking. 723 Main, Suite 323. 965-9691.

TYPIST. Work during summer vacation. One day to many weeks. One assignment or many. All types of businesses. All areas of Houston. High hourly rates. Le Gals Temporaries. 3616 Richmond, Suite 830. Free parking. 723 Main, Suite 323. 965-9691.

SUMMER employment. Outgoing, friendly person to assist with birthday parties, tours and some paperwork. \$3 an hour. 960 1/2 estheimer. Call Carol after 5 p.m. 469-2968.

SECRETARIES with or without shorthand. Dictaphone helpful. Work during summer vacation. One day to many weeks. One assignment or many. All areas of Houston. All types of businesses. High hourly rates. Le Gals Temporaries, 3616 Richmond, Suite 830. Free parking. 723 Main, Suite 323. 965-9691.

PART time, flexible hours, National Company needs worker for locksmith department. Will train, starting salary \$3.35 per hour. Call Larry 666-5881.

DRIVERS with own pick-ups, vans or stakes. Immediate openings, excellent pay. Call Carroll 780-4903.

PART TIME warehouse help needed to train for full time summer. Some lifting. Need five hours daily, 10 minutes from campus. \$3.50 an hour up. 644-5396.

EXTRA income. Let American Youth Enterprises show you our extra income and scholarship program. Unlimited potential. Set your own hours. Call Odie White M-F. 644-3140.

TEMPORARY help needed May 3, 4, 5. Daytime For Church's Chicken promotional. \$4.50 hour. Call Ms. Sherf, 977-9888.

DELIVER flowers May 11, 12, 13. Must know city. Need wagon or van, \$2 per stop. Phone Fred, Blanton's Flowers, 526-5588.

FIVE part time positions available. Choose your own evening hours, approximately \$10 an hour, no experience necessary, will train, must enjoy talking with people. For interview, call 371-3591.

RECEPTIONIST. Friendly personality, pleasant telephone voice necessary. Typing ability. Full time. Opportunity for advancement. Galleria area. Realty World South Texas Regional Headquarters. For appointment call Kim Polley, 622-3901.

SCHLOTZSKY's Sandwich Shoppe has openings. Opportunity for advancement, good benefits. 2417 Westheimer, 524-5300. Ask for Billy Randall, manager.

## SUMMER WORK

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

Call 868-3831

## SALESPERSON-MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 AM-3PM; 1 PM-9 PM. Craig's Men's Departments, Memorial City and Northbrook (Highway 290 at 34th St.) Meyer Brother's, Meyerland Plaza. Good salary and commissions. Call 649-2719 for interview.

THE DAILY COUGAR

## Help Wanted

NEEDED waiters, waitresses, busboys, hostess, cashier and bartender. Restaurant in Galleria Area 2400 Mid Lane, 961-1161.

MORNINGS part time, flexible hours. Delivery. Will pay gas. Must have economy car. 790-0373 after 8 p.m. George or Herman.

JOSKE'S Sales — restaurant — security. Day and evening positions. Liberal discount privileges, just in time for Spring. Apply in person 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. Gulfgate Mall.

MODELS — STUDIO VENUS. Attractive, no experience, \$250-\$400 weekly. Totally nude. Full or part time. 528-9413 or 528-4436.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS: Vacancies exist in English-Speaking schools overseas. All fields, all levels. No foreign language or experience required. TEACH OVERSEAS, Box 2748, La Jolla, CA 92038.

PART TIME, Houston Chronical house routes, available in West University area. No collecting, must have car. \$250-\$500 month. Pat Malloy, 668-5848.

EARN while you learn. Marketing and business administration majors. Major carpet, upholstery, and drapery cleaning company will hire full or part time sales help. Call Mr. atews at 526-7545 for appointment or details.

EVENING WORK 4 p.m.-9 p.m. in our customer contact department. Good salary plus company benefits. Call after 4 p.m., Mr. Gray, 777-4740.

SUMMER employment only for a West Houston advertising agency. Foremost requirements secretarial but job includes all phases of advertising and public relations work. Call 977-9888.

FULL or part time. Camera store sales and stockwork. Photographic knowledge desirable. Fondren Camera. 3804 Fondren, 785-0031.

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

LUMBER YARD needs part time order fillers to load customers and stock heavy building material. M-F, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3.25 to start. Call Mr. Knight, 225-5551. Olshan Lumber Co.

RUBAIYAT. Part time waitresses, waiters wanted immediately. 7011 Southwest Freeway. 777-2336.

LA BELLE RIVE. Waiters, waitresses, bus persons. Taking appointments for floor personnel. Lunch only. GOOD PAY. GOOD HOURS. GOOD BENEFITS. Apply in person 2-5 only. 2777 Allen Parkway. E.O.E.

FULL TIME summer employment for pharmacy student. Contact Ronda Beckham at Eckerd Drug, 3845 Dunlavy, Houston, 77006. 528-6108. E.O.E.

PART TIME work available now. Earn top dollars every week with one of Houston's fastest growing corporations. Must have good phone voice, reliable and money hungry. Five-day work week with two shifts available, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Come by or call for appointment. 9909 Harwin, Bldg. G, Harwin Industrial Plaza, 783-7840.

PHONE work. Looking for aggressive people with good phone voice. Two shifts available, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. daily. \$3.50 hour plus bonus. Call after 10 a.m. 783-7840.

MARRIED College Couples to house-sit during week for fine homes. No loss of class time. Up to \$500 month. The Parent Company, 960-9047. Mr. Lawrence.

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

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

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 19)

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1977

# CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 18)

## Help Wanted

THE Cuckery Restaurant in the Galleria Mall is now hiring for all positions starting at \$2.72 per hour. Apply in person, M-F, between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Male, female. EOE.

SUMMER HELP for furniture mover. Experience not required. Contact North American Van Lines, 5707 Chimney Rock, Houston, 77081. Phone 666-0881, Reed or Jones.

INDOOR work in the out-of-doors. Two part time (20 hours week) positions available. Requires own transportation and lots of walking. Call Michael 771-7200.

COMPUTER TAPE has summer and year-round jobs. Light manufacturing and "in house" data processing operate on a twenty-four basis. Near Chimney Rock and Bellaire Blvd. 667-2844.

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

FRONT DESK attendants. Various shifts available. Experience required. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call 651-9041 Ext. 312. Sheraton Houston Hotel, 777 Polk Ave.

BELL attendant. AM-PM shift available. No experience required. Neat appearance helpful. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call 651-9041 Ext. 312. Sheraton Houston Hotel, 777 Polk Ave.

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

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

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

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

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

CLERKS, typists, receptionists, we have summer jobs for you. Top hourly wages plus flexibility. Thomas Temporaries 224-6971.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Approximately 20-25 hours-week. Additional hours available for the summer. Night work required. \$4 hour. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown, 688-5901.

ENGINEERING student-part-time during school year. Will also keep you busy during summer vacation and holidays. Must be able to think well, and do neat, bold freehand rough line engineering sketches. This is a fine challenging job with good pay and working conditions and not a drafting job. Need own transportation. Near NW Mall. Phone Mrs. Clarke at 869-0365.

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

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

## Cars for Sale

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

1969 COUGAR XR7. Auto, AM-FM, radial tires, leather interior, clean, \$1200. After 6:30 p.m. 783-9648.

HONDA Civic, 1973, hatchback, radials, AM-FM, low mileage, Marty, 960-3800 days, 664-0222 evenings.

PONTIAC Granville convertible 1971. Excellent condition, tape deck, AC. Runs well, \$1,200. 441-2297 evenings.

1970 MAVERICK. 6-cylinder, standard, 2-door, air, excellent tires. New battery. 78,000 miles. Minor dents. \$650. 780-4509 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1965 VW. Cheap, dependable transportation. \$500 or best offer. Call 524-1536. Excellent body and interior.

1973 FIAT, 124 Spyder. 5-speed, AM-FM stereo eight track, \$2100. 795-4572. Abbes.

EXTRA clean, dependable 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. One owner, cruise, AC, vinyl top, loaded. 481-7158, 946-0638.

## Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA CL 350, 9,000 miles, runs good, very clean, many extras. \$425. 749-1540 after 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

## Misc. for Sale

COMPLETE Twin bed, with Gold velvet headboard. \$40. 641-5345 after 9 p.m. Mary.

WURLITZER Electric Piano. Excellent condition. Very compact. Shure P56D Microphone with boom stand. Call after 4 p.m. 776-8572.

FURNITURE. Office desk and swivel chair. \$50. Dining room set, \$150. Chris, 669-0248. LAST CHANCE.

NEW Wholesale Merchandise. 70 per cent cheaper than retail. 7 pc. aluminum pots and pans, regular \$70, now \$25. Six pc. cutlery set, regular \$60, now \$20. 28 pc. ovenware set, regular \$60, now \$20. Backgammon sets, cue sticks, regular \$50-\$60, now \$20. Call David Wimberly, 472-4229 or 778-9689.

KODAK pocket camera, flash, close up lens included. Good condition. Donna, 692-4209 after 6 p.m.

## Services

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photographer  
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REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75. Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; r/zor 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.

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

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

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

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.

## Typing

ACCURATE, reliable, typing of papers, theses, dissertations, textbooks, etc. Nine years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

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

—RUSH Orders Accepted—Resumes, Dissertations, Legal, Statistical, etc. 433-8445 or 433-1600 evenings. (Mrs. Eaglin).

GUARANTEED quick service with Remington Selectric II. West Houston. C. Donovan, 493-5617. Pick up and deliver.

PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan. 526-5561 Ext. 20, days. 738-7404 nights.

LOOKING for a job? We type application letters with computer accuracy and Selectric Quality. 748-5353, 669-0276.

## Ride Wanted

HANDICAPPED student in Meyerland needs ride to campus by 2 p.m. during second summer session. Call 667-1696.

## Wanted

WANTED: Loving family for dog. Ten month male, blonde mixed terrier, all shots, good with small kids, fenced yard please. Call after 6 p.m. 524-8773.

WANTED: Small house near campus to rent or buy. Responsible couple. Call evenings: 864-4680, 465-5551.

## Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years NASA 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 day, 665-1125 evenings. KEN.

TUTOR. Engineering, physics, mathematics, mechanics, Strength of Materials, Mechanics of Solids. 749-4477 daytime, 748-0680 evenings until 11 p.m., before 8 a.m., weekends anytime.

## Roommates

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

HERMIT seeks female hermit. Legitroommate only. \$120 monthly. Dusty, 781-6305, West Pt. Apts. Westheimer at Fondren.

LOOKING for neat female roommate who has apartment and a vacant room. Please call Jenny 479-0909.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bath apartment in SW area. Your share \$152.50 monthly. Must be fairly liberal. Call Lynda 528-2871 before 6 p.m. 680-8180 after 6 p.m.

NEED female roommate during August. Have one bedroom apartment. \$100 monthly. Call Margaret, 645-8578 or 923-2235.

FEMALE Roommate to share three bedroom home in Atascocita near water on Lake Houston 446-3970.

RESPONSIBLE progressive non-smoker. Share Montrose home. \$150 plus one half utilities, one half housekeeping. Debra, 527-8363, 521-0903.

ROOMMATE needed to share an apartment \$125. From May 15. Please call Dov, 665-0013, Saturday or Sunday, 12 noon-3 p.m.

## Room for Rent

ROOM and board free in exchange for four hours work, 5 days per week. Private apartment with private entrance. Kitchenette, bathroom and two living areas. Near bus line in River Oaks. 522-3125.

## Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 14' x 72' Royal, 1972. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to I-45 at Alameda Mall. Fenced yard. Appliances, carpeted. Must see to appreciate. 944-8630.

THE DAILY COUGAR

## House for Rent

FURNISHED house for rent, May 15-August 31. Three bedroom, two bath, near Loop. 669-0276.

TWO blocks from UH, Prof's house. Two bedrooms plus study. May 15 to Aug. 20. \$150 deposit, \$325 monthly plus utilities. 747-9523 afternoons, evenings.

SUMMER rental, beautiful three bedroom house in West University, fully furnished. June 7-August 25. \$375 monthly plus utilities. 664-7058.

## Apartment

ONE bedroom furnished Quadrplex for rent. During Summer break. Near Stella Link at Bellaire Blvd. \$150 per month + utilities. 661-8936.

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LOST: Gold bracelet, 18K chain. Of large personal value. Please call 479-8015. Reward.

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