

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 134

Health Center seeks \$1 fee increase

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Health Center Policy Board (HCPB) voted unanimously Monday in its last spring meeting to recommend to the UH Board of Regents an increase of student health service fees by \$1 for next fall semester.

The board met at noon in the Student Life Building. Brian Berry, chair of the HCPB, said he had received a letter from vice chancellor of Finance and Operations Fred Drake that recommended a \$1 increase in student health service fees. The increase will raise fall and spring student health fees to \$8, 12-week summer term fees to \$6 and 6-week summer term fees to \$4.

The board sent a letter to Drake three weeks ago asking him to

recommend one of three options considered by the board concerning the Health Center budget. Greg Edwards, chair of the Health Center Budget Committee, said the Health Center budget needed an additional \$25,000 to make up for inflation and increased personnel salaries.

One of the options considered by the board to raise the budget was to increase student health fees by \$1. This option could raise the budget by \$6,000. Another option was to raise student health fees by 40 cents for the fall and spring semesters and 20 cents for the summer semesters. Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, said, "This increase would raise the Health Center budget approximately to the amount needed next year. Wallace said she spoke with Robert Stewart, UH cashier and

assistant controller, concerning the 40-cent and 20-cent fee hike. She said he told her that problems in accounting student fees would arise if student health fees were implemented by less than \$1.

A third option was for the Health Center to deficit spend.

In his reply to the HCPB, Drake said any money left over from the \$1 increase would go into a fund balance to help prevent further student health fee hikes in the near future. Berry said that while he believed there would be no increase in student health fees for 1980, "I would hedge on saying student health fees will not go up in two years." Helyn Patterson, assistant to the director of the Health Center, said, "The doctors are already asking for more money."

Berry said, "Next year's raises in

doctors' fees will definitely be a priority." He said that Health Center doctors make one-half the amount of money that they could make elsewhere.

The decision of the HCPB to raise student health service fees \$1 will go before the UH Board of Regents during the summer.

The board also voted to raise student health insurance premiums from \$77.50 to \$79.50 per year.

Frank Cockman, chair of the Insurance Committee, said the increase because of inflation. The board also voted to reinstate a tuberculosis exclusion clause in the UH student insurance policy. Cockman said the exclusion clause was removed from the policy a year ago because no one had reported having tuberculosis at UH for several years.

Wallace said she had heard com-

plaints from International Student Service staff members concerning the exclusion clause. She said the staff members believed that the exclusion tarnished the image of international students because of the belief that international students may be more likely to carry diseases such as tuberculosis than native students. She said the staff members believed that tuberculosis should be covered by the Health Center insurance policy.

Last year a student came to the Health Center with tuberculosis. Wallace said at the time Health Center insurance still excluded tuberculosis as a claim.

The board also voted to increase from \$85 to \$95 per day the amount of money the university insurance can pay a student for hospital room and board.

Egypt says attacks may adversely affect Mideast peace pact

(AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon at sundown Tuesday and Israeli gunboats completed two days of pounding Lebanese coastal towns that have been used as bases for terror attacks against Israel, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

Egypt condemned Israeli attacks on the Palestinians and said the action could have a negative effect on the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Hundreds of families headed north from southern Lebanon fleeing the shelling, Lebanese officials said.

The air attack was directed against artillery positions north of the Litani River near Beaufort Castle and the towns of Arnoun and Nabatiyah, the Israeli military said. That is about 20 miles inland from the Mediterranean towns hit by the navy.

The Egyptian statement deplored the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palestinians, but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike that killed four Israelis in the coastal town of Nahariya Sunday and was believed to have sparked the Israeli attack.

"The government of Egypt condemns with all its strength the aggressive Israeli action which contradicts the efforts to establish a comprehensive peace in the Middle

East," the statement said.

The actions "also have a negative effect on the implementation of the agreements reached regarding an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the efforts to achieve a just settlement of the Palestinian issue," it added.

As Cairo was condemning Israel, the official Egyptian Mideast News agency said Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would arrive in Cairo Wednesday for talks on military provisions of the treaty.

Israeli officials said, meanwhile, that Egypt and Israel would exchange ratification documents for their treaty on Wednesday as planned in the Sinai Desert.

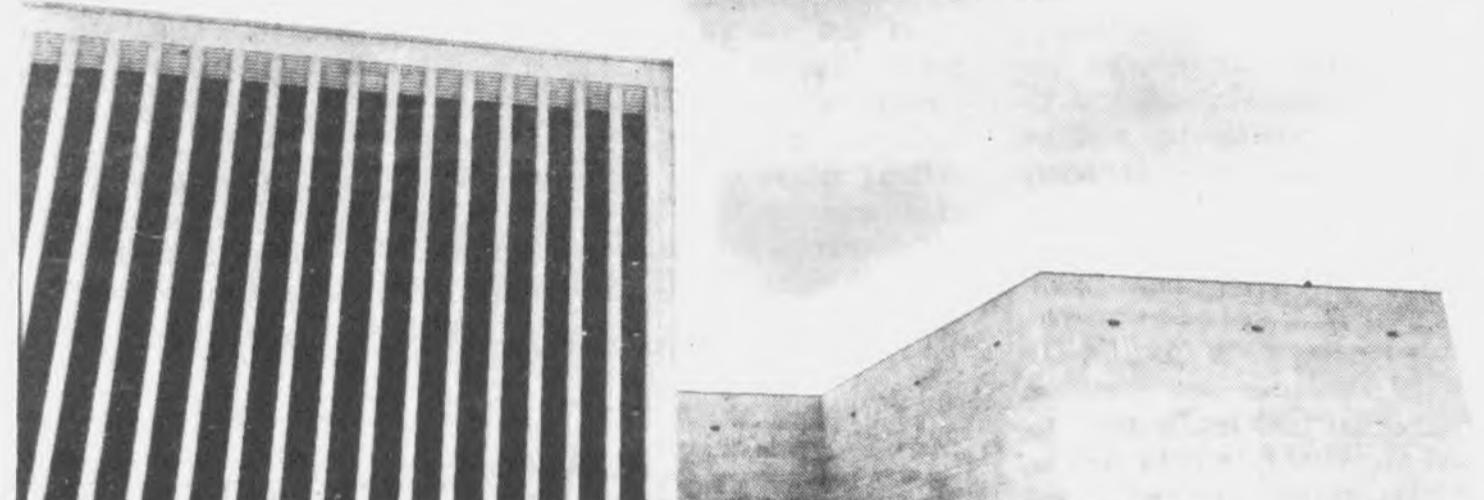
These seemingly contradictory developments followed an Egyptian pattern established after President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977, of condemning specific Israeli actions while continuing to seek peace.

Lebanese officials said six people were killed by the Israeli shelling overnight, raising the reported toll to 13 Lebanese and Palestinian dead in northern and southern Lebanon since the guerrilla attack in Nahariya.

Sirens wailed through Israel this morning, rush-hour traffic halted and pedestrians paused for two minutes to honor the memory of the 6 million Jews killed by Nazis during the "holocaust" of World War II.

Holocaust Remembrance Day, 24 hours marked by solemnity, began in Israel at sundown Monday and ends at sundown today.

Meanwhile, Egypt ordered its diplomats home from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait after the Arab states, which had propped up Egypt's economy with billions of dollars in aid, cut diplomatic and political relations with Egypt to protest the peace treaty, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.



PHIL MARCUS

Hazy days

A dark haze sweeps through the sky, passing over the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

So passes another spring day. Forecasters are calling for fair skies through Thursday so there's still hope.

Police Advisory Board passes additions to campus parking rules

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Campus Police Advisory Board (CPAB) passed two additions to next year's proposed parking rules and regulations Tuesday. The additions dealt with university policy on towing and Houston city citations.

The board did not approve a final, complete draft of rules and regulations. The board will try to do that this Thursday when they will consider three different versions of the rules—one from the University Police Department (UHPD), one from board member Grady Cockrell and one from board member Edgar Crane. The proposal will then be sent to the Board of Regents for final approval.

The two additions the board agreed to include in the final draft were both proposed by Cockrell. The proposal dealing with city citations states that any city citation given to a car with current UH registration can be exchanged for a university ticket within five working days.

Non-registered vehicles that receive citations may go to municipal court or try to explain the ticket to UHPD, according to the proposal.

A section of the proposal that would allow non-registered cars to plead guilty to a university citation of the same violation, and pay the University fine (usually cheaper than the city's fine) was tabled until Thursday, when the legal aspects of it will be cleared up through the university counselor.

One of the legal aspects troubling the board members is whether the university could legally take parking fines from visitors.

The towing proposal led to some sharp debate between the members, centering on the question of access to the car after it had been towed. Although the board finally settled on making the towed vehicles available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (office hours for the UHPD), Crane said vehicles should be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"You're doing this (using the UHPD office hours) for the

convenience of the police, not the students," he said.

Chair Sol Tannenbaum disagreed. He said the university did not have a punitive towing policy, and cars would be towed only if they created blockages in emergencies.

"We may create some inconvenience, but it's for people who have put others in the position of being inconvenienced," he said.

Under the proposal, towed vehicles would be taken to a protected lot on campus. According to Pam Brauning, assistant to the Campus Police Chief, "very, very little" towing has been done in the past by UH. She did not have any exact figures to give to the board.

The CPAB also discussed the legality of hearing complaints from students, faculty and staff. Tannenbaum said he had met with UH counsel Pat Bailey who, he said, told him that "We should not provide a public forum for nonrebutted charges, and we shouldn't act precipitously on information like that without rebuttal."

Correction

In Tuesday's article concerning Nobel laureate Dr. Archer J.P. Martin, Dean Hugh Walker of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics was misquoted on grievance procedures. The quote should read he "believes (he) did talk to Martin (about) oral indications received that Martin was not acceptably active and productive member of the department." The Cougar regrets the error.

Perspectives

editorials

letters

commentaries

Editorial:

UH System abolition something to consider

The Faculty Senate has come up with a fascinating idea: the abolishment of the UH System. What the senate proposes is the redistribution of authority among all the University of Houston campuses, with the responsibility for problems concerning all four campuses to rest with the Central Campus administration.

The idea of decentralizing power seems to be widespread. We have seen it in Clear Lake City, which has fought annexation by the City of Houston. We have also seen it in the proposed Westheimer Independent School District, which fought to maintain local control over the education of its children. In both instances, the massive Houston government was seen as too far removed from the needs of local interests, and that those interests would be met by local governance.

The question arises: Does the decentralization theory apply to the UH system? Currently, each UH campus—Central, Clear Lake City, Victoria and Downtown—is responsible for the administration of its own academic, financial and student life functions (its own "local affairs"). There is a separate entity—the UH Systems office—which deals with issues concerning all the campuses, such as legislative appropriations.

Generally, there is little overlapping between the system and the campuses, at least in theory. The sheer size of the Central Campus usually prohibits such an overlap, since the resources of the campus are much greater than that of the system. However, the smaller Victoria campus has learned from past experience that the UH Systems office does have the ability to extend its sphere of influence into the "local affairs" of the smaller campuses.

In 1977, when the decision was made to cut back a number of academic programs and faculty positions at the Victoria Campus, the UH Systems office provided the impetus for those cutbacks. Residents and businesses of the Victoria area joined the Victoria campus faculty in vehemently protesting the cutbacks, saying that the distant UH System in Houston did not realize the function of the UH campus in the Victoria community. The cuts were made over those protests.

Without further study, it cannot be said conclusively whether or not UH would be better off without a centralized systems office. But the idea is not completely without merit. We are looking forward to the debate.

The Daily Cougar

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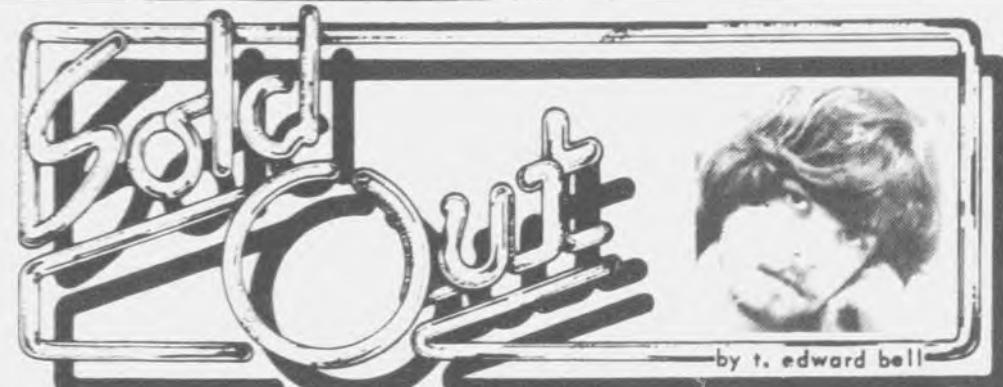
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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

THE DAILY COUGAR

DOONESBURY



With the announcement a few months ago that UH president Philip Hoffman would retire in 1980, the board of regents is now faced with the task of finding someone to replace him. It is a decidedly difficult task, since many people give Hoffman the bulk of credit for turning UH from a second-rate community college into a major institution.

However, I do have a few suggestions for the regents to aid them in the task before them. First of all, I don't think it absolutely necessary that UH be limited to making the selection from homo sapiens. People seem to be obsessed with the idea that high offices should all be filled by humans. I think the top position could be filled quite adequately by, say, a bucket of mud. We could save the sixty-odd thousand dollars per year we pay Hoffman. All we would have to do would be to toss in some water from time to time to keep our new president from turning back into dirt.

Or, we would do quite well to choose someone from the animal kingdom. I certainly see nothing wrong with turning over the reins of administrative responsibility to someone like Shasta IV. I mean, what could be more symbolic for a school which was founded largely on frivolity and corporate greed than a vicious wild animal. Again we would get out of the salary, only having to clean up the mess and feed her.

Personally, I would be perfectly happy to have the regents go down to Jenson Drive and choose our president from the legion of prostitutes who hold forth on the

corners of that colorful street. Naturally, we would not want an expensive, \$100-per-night call girl, merely a nice, streetwise hooker. Oh, sure, some of the stuffy local academics might object, but once they saw how she could enliven those dull administrative parties, they would eventually accept the idea.

Since we here at UH are not too interested in providing overly taxing curricula, a nice slim volume of Rod McKuen poetry would make an excellent president. Whenever some lonely, confused student wished to be comforted, all he or she would have to do is travel up to the second floor of E. Cullen and read the president. No more making appointments six months in advance.

Perhaps we should have a president that would symbolize

the middle-class, commuter nature of our great institution of higher learning. A shiny new Weed Eater may fill the bill. Even better than a Weed Eater would be a antiseptic, chrome and white Cuisinart. Imagine the glee with which we could show off our new president to visiting dignitaries, pointing proudly and saying, "It's so handy; I just don't know how we did without one for so long."

Now, I'm sure the regents won't listen to these suggestions. Come 1980, the president's office will once again be occupied by a scholarly white-haired man in his late fifties. We will all go about the usual business of forgetting his name and exactly what he does to earn his money, and none of us will have the privilege of saying in later years, "Yes, my alma mater had a distinguished Evinrude outboard motor for a president."

Letters:

Firing of Martin upsetting

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read from the **Daily Cougar** Tuesday that UH was trying to fire Dr. Archer J.P. Martin, the only Nobel Prize winner that UH has had on its faculty for at least the last five years.

Martin is indeed one of the rare souls of this generation. He has conferred the greatest benefit to mankind in the field of chemistry. In recognition of that, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1952.

We ought to understand that the behavior of a genius, like Martin, is distinctly different from that of most people. Perhaps UH

lost its patience and found it difficult to tolerate his behavior any longer.

However, if Martin is retired by UH, it will create an unfavorable atmosphere for recruiting famed scientists to serve at UH in the future. And it will be devastating to the UH image especially at a time when UH is trying to build up its reputation in research throughout the country.

In view of Martin's stature and the respect shown to him by those who know of his work, it is hoped that UH would let him stay here and continue his research work if he so desires.

Tai Leung

Cougar missed ISO election

To the Editor:

Up until some time ago, **The Daily Cougar** was an outstanding source of news for the campus. Recently it has been serving as a commercial paper more than a news source; hence, some of our most exciting events have not been covered thoroughly or not at all. I am referring in particular to last month's International Week and the recent Officer's Elections for the International Student Organization. These are two events where so much effort, in the way of energy, time and money, were put forth for the International Students and were two events which were left

unreported this year.

As you know, International Students make up a good percentage of the UH community and failing to report these events is either due to your weakness of not knowing how to run your department or your disrespect for International Students which in each case results in a failure to your responsibilities.

However, if your answer is that these events were covered—which took a week or two after their actual happenings, then they are not news anymore, are they?

Abner Safinia

398692

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

newSummary

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Bishop Abel Muzorewa was elected the first black prime minister of Rhodesia as his party easily swept 51 out of 72 black seats in parliamentary elections.

The United African National Council, led by the 54-year-old Methodist bishop, captured more than four times as many parliamentary seats as any of his black opponents.

Muzorewa will form the first black-majority government in Rhodesia after nine decades of exclusive rule by the white minority.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is heading for a serious recession unless swift action—including imposition of mandatory wage and price controls, if necessary—is taken to control inflation, the president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department said Monday.

In remarks prepared for the opening session of the department's annual legislative conference, Robert A. Georgine complained that labor is being asked to bear the brunt of the nation's economic problems.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today rejected an effort to balance the federal budget in 1980, apparently fearing such deep spending cuts would shock the economy into a recession.

By a 67-23 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that sought to restrict spending to the amount of revenues collected in fiscal 1980, the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

Proxmire said a decision now to balance the budget would have a great psychological effect, sending out "one clear unmistakable signal that this government means business about inflation."

The spending plan recommended by the Senate Budget Committee would leave the 1980 budget with a \$28.8 billion deficit.

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements Monday stood by his call to limit teacher pay increases to 5.1 percent and called a 7 percent raise approved Friday by the House "not in order."

Clements said his proposal for a 5.1 percent annual teacher pay increase "is the right number" and called the House-approved measure "a bad mistake."

HOUSTON (AP)—With increased revenues from chemicals, natural gas and petroleum products, Shell Oil Co. reported Tuesday a 16 percent increase for first quarter earnings.

A net income of \$224 million or \$1.47 a share compared with \$193 million or \$1.31 a share the same period last year.

Revenues totaling \$3.1 billion were 19 percent above the \$2.6 billion recorded in 1978.

Real Detective Comics



Dibrell and Bell

SA approves holiday increase

By BRIAN FORD

Staff Writer for the Cougar

The Students' Association (SA) Senate voted unanimously Monday night to increase the fall of 1981 Thanksgiving holidays from two to five days.

SA President Ed Watt, author of the resolution, said the SA Academic Committee planned for two Thanksgiving holidays to allow for reading days in December before final examinations. He said the committee had received complaints from students wanting to know why the spring semester had reading days when the fall semester did not.

Watt later said he found out there will be only two days for the Thanksgiving holidays for the fall of 1979 to allow for reading days before finals. He said the holiday schedule for 1979 was approved by the committee without debate.

Watt said, "As it stands right now, it is probably too late for us to do much about it because it (the academic calendar) was passed about a year ago."

Earlier in the meeting, Watt asked for a hand count to get senate opinion on either increasing the 1980 Thanksgiving holidays to five or have two days for holidays and three reading days. All but one senator were in favor of extending the holidays to five and eliminating the reading days.

However, the senators were unanimously in favor of starting

the fall semester two or three days earlier than scheduled so as to allow for five Thanksgiving holidays and reading days before finals.

SA Treasurer Keith Cornelius gave a report in which he said SA had \$3,000 in outstanding bills. He said the SA budget balance is currently \$33,965. Cornelius said, "These figures are probably off by \$1,000." He said he would have more accurate figures in May.

The senate approved several appointments to boards and committees. Teri Larks was approved as chair of the Campus Governance Committee, Greg Edwards to chair the Student Life Committee, Myrna Herrera to chair the Education Educational Affairs Committee, and Cedric Herring to chair the Fiscal and Governmental Committee.

Shelly McMillion (also appointed director of Special and

Organizational Concerns), Susan Sicking (also appointed director of Personnel and Information) and Susanne Demchak were appointed to the Committee on the Status of Women.

Sheila Baker was appointed as alternate justice on the Student Traffic Court and Greg Maxwell was appointed senator of the College of Business as a replacement for Keith Cornelius, who resigned his seat to become SA treasurer.

Correction

The names of the newly elected ISO officers were misspelled in *The Daily Cougar*. The new officers are Vicki Linares, president; Merrra Rao, vice-president and Nada Makdissi, executive secretary. *The Cougar* regrets the error.

Attention Seniors

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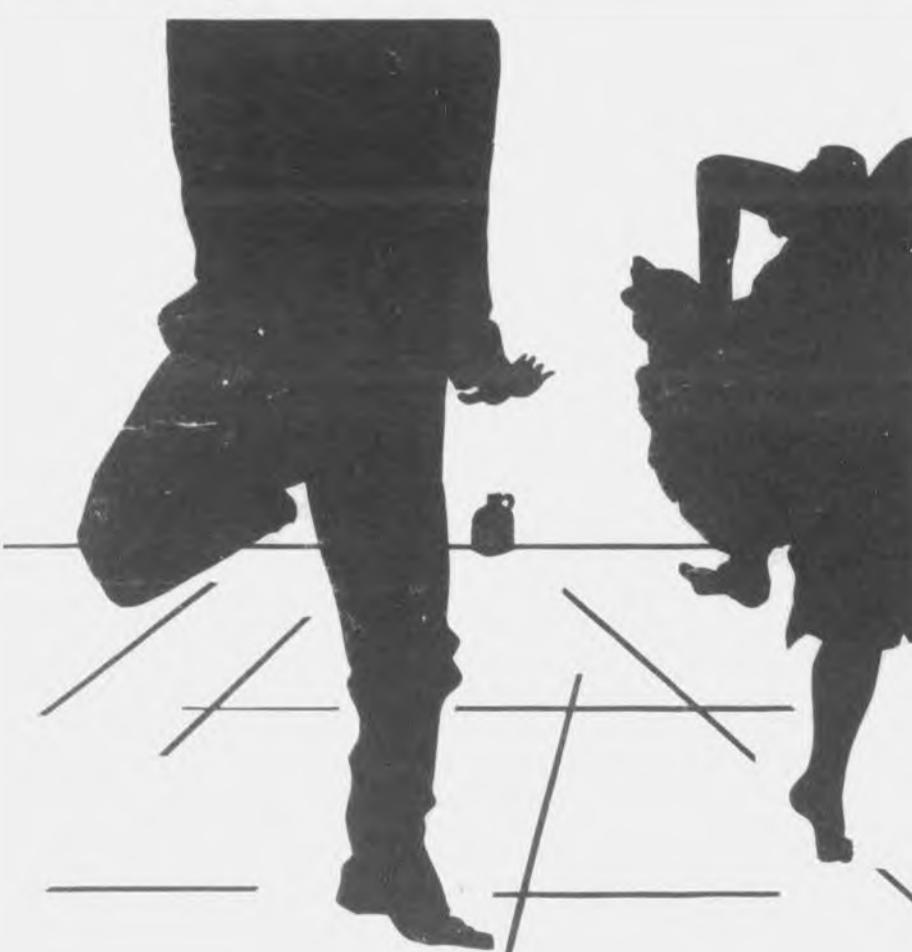
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By LEA GALANTER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Erin Pizzey, author of "Scream Quietly or the Neighbors Will Hear," will be the featured speaker at a conference on battered women titled "Battered Women: Legal and Social Aspects" on May 12.

Pizzey is to give the morning keynote speech also titled "Scream Quietly or the Neighbors will Hear," and talk about "A Community Model" in the afternoon. A film, "The Chiswick Experience," will also be shown.

The community conference will focus on the problems of battered women and coordinate efforts between the various agencies involved.

Pizzey is director of Chiswick Women's Aid, a shelter she founded in London in 1971. The shelter houses and supports 36 women and children. She is also involved in setting up a network of 20 shelters in England.

The shelter concept, now known as "the Chiswick way," departed from the piecemeal arrangements offered by other agencies. In the concept of a shelter, a woman is provided with a supportive community in which she can regain her strength and reconstruct her life.

Other speakers will be Carol S. Vance, Harris County district attorney to discuss legal aspects with Robert M. Collie Jr., Houston city attorney. Hon. Bruce W. Wettman, family district court judge, will provide a "View From the Bench."

Houston Area Women's Center President Nikki Van Hightower will be one of three speakers to discuss social aspects. UH



Nikki Van Hightower

professor Alex G. Zaphiris (graduate school of social work) and Karen Howes Coleman, a Houston marriage and family therapist, will also speak.

Legal sponsors of the one-day conference include Harris County District Attorney Office, Gulf Coast Legal Foundation, the Houston Bar Association and Houston Lawyer's Association.

Social sponsors are the Texas Council on Family Violence, Houston Area Women's Center and the UH Graduate School of Social Work.

The conference will take place at Garland Walker Auditorium, South Texas College of Law (1303 San Jacinto at Polk), and has been submitted to The Texas Board of Legal Specialization, State Bar of Texas for attendance.

credit toward continuing legal education requirements.

While there is no registration fee, a donation of \$10 is suggested to benefit shelter programs. Checks made payable to the Houston Area Women's Center are tax deductible and will be accepted at the conference.

Lodging for out-of-towners can be reserved at Texas Women's University Residence Hall. Double dormitory rooms are available for \$6 per person and guests must supply their own linens. Box lunches can be purchased for \$3.50.

For registration forms and more information contact Susan Egger at 792-4441 or write to her, care of the Houston Area Women's Center, Room E-401, P.O. Box 20186, Houston, Texas 77025.

Ceramic club to hold pottery sale

The UH Ceramic Association will be sponsoring the UH semi-annual pottery sale from 1 to 10 p.m. on April 29 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 30 in Room 119 of the Art Annex.

Linda Woods, senior ceramics major, said functional as well as decorative items will be available for purchase. The prices she said will range from \$2 to \$30.

Woods said the money from the sale will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the ceramics lab.

Vet population to grow

American military veterans now number more than 30 million, and they will increase in number for at least the next few months, W. Myatt, director of Houston's Veteran Administration (VA) Regional Office said.

Last year, VA placed the number of living veterans in the

nation at 29,879,000, while the estimate at the end of last November was 30,023,000. According to VA, Texas has 1.5 million veterans.

Myatt said the vet population is still increasing because discharges from military service is greater than vet deaths.

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Bilingual education

Senate votes down extension

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An additional two years of bilingual education could hinder a Spanish-speaking child's ability to learn English, a senator told his colleagues Tuesday.

"I have a lot of sympathy with bilingual education through the third grade, but it's a crime to carry it any further," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. "Educators tell me they can learn it in four years, from kindergarten to third grade."

Enough senators agreed with Moore to block consideration of Sen. Carlos Truan's bill that would force school districts to add bilingual education in the fourth and fifth grades if enough children need it.

The sponsor needed 21 votes to bring up the bill, but senators voted 19-12.

"The whole purpose of the

program is to help children stay in school, become fluent in English and do good in school," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"We're not mandating something," Truan added. "The local school district still would identify the children who need the program."

Local schools must provide access to bilingual instruction in kindergarten through the third grade if there are at least 20 children within a grade level who need it. The State Board of Education refused to extend the program in November.

Truan's bill would cost the state an additional \$2 million in 1980 and \$2.5 million in 1981. In addition to extending bilingual instruction, it would authorize schools to offer English improvement courses to Spanish-speaking pupils in sixth to 12th

grades.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, joined with Truan, who was then a House member, to sponsor the original bilingual education bills.

"In 1973, when the first bilingual program passed, it was agreed it would go through the third grade on a trial basis," Ogg said. "We've seen that kindergarten through the third grade will still not bring all of them into the mainstream."

After the vote, Truan said he will try to switch two votes and probably will ask the Senate to reconsider his bill soon.

"I thought I had 20 votes firm," he said. "I was hoping that one of the four Republicans would vote with me. I was hopeful that the governor's endorsement would have helped."

Executive says PUC fails in duties

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission (PUC) has failed to fulfill its legal duty to regulate transactions among electric companies, the Texas Municipal League executive director has charged.

Dick Brown criticized the commission's decision last Friday in a case involving three subsidiaries of Texas Utilities—Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO), Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light (TP&L).

Commissioners ordered the companies to return \$3.2 million to customers, compared with the \$20 million in refunds recommended by commission staff.

The order came following a lengthy investigation of energy transactions among the companies, especially involving

trading of ownership shares of the Martin Lake lignite power plant near Henderson.

"If the PUC's Friday decision is left to stand, every utility holding company in Texas will view it as a license to engage in internal brother-in-lawing without limitation—and the consuming public will suffer accordingly," Brown said Monday.

"These sweetheart swaps and trades by TESCO and TP&L created an inequitable situation in which the customers of one company benefitted at the expense of customers of another," Brown added.

Rate consultants to cities served by the utilities discovered the transactions during a TP&L rate hike request, Brown added.

"The PUC's decision subverts

the obvious intent of the Legislature when it passed the 1975 Public Utility Regulatory Act to severely restrict financial backscratching by members of the same corporate utility family," he said.

Brown urged the companies' customer cities to appeal the commission order in district court.

Commissioners also ordered their staff to propose a different way for companies to recover energy supply costs than through the fuel adjustment clause.

"The cities have consistently pointed to abuses of the present fuel adjustment clause," Brown said. "However, the only action forthcoming from the commission is an acknowledgement of the abuse which has been pointed out repeatedly."



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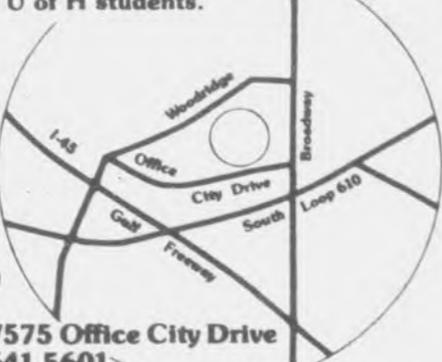
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UH to host Mini-Indy contest

The UH College of Engineering together with the UH chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will host a Mini-Indy May 18-19 on the UH campus.

Each of the 15 universities entered in the competition, including UH, will present a scaled-down, Indianapolis-type vehicle which will be judged in five categories. A panel of eight volunteers from industries throughout the nation will judge the event.

The final list of entries includes: University of Delaware, Memphis State University, Brigham Young University, University of Texas at El Paso, New Mexico State University and University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Competing universities will give oral presentations May 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Lecture 2-D behind the Cullen College of Engineering. Judging in the categories of appearances, safety, cost and design will be

at this time.

All vehicles will be on display in the first floor lobby of the Cullen College of Engineering after 2 p.m. on May 17. The public is invited to attend all events.

Competition in vehicle performance will begin May 19, with a briefing at 8:30 a.m. in lecture room 2-D. The competition will take place in parking lots on campus.

Private, group and industrial donations have funded the event. ASME members will sell souvenir patches and T-shirts during the competition May 18 and 19.

The ASME will also sponsor a barbecue May 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance in the Mechanical Engineering office on the second floor of the Cullen College of Engineering. Tickets will also be sold by ASME members. The \$4.50 donation includes barbecue, potato salad, slaw and bread. Drinks will also be available.

Do You Wear GLASSES?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time...

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

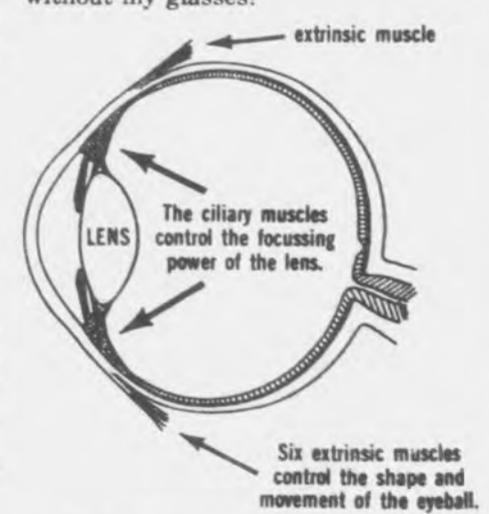
Because the Bates Method deals with the **basic cause** of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision... as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent, gradually blending into **permanent better sight**—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author "My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S. "By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician "I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am nearsighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you **all** the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

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UH student robbed, unharmed

A 19-year-old Moody Tower resident reported she was robbed by an unidentified black male Monday night in Lynn Euston Park, said Jay Evans, UH captain.

The victim told UH police she was walking through the park at 9:55 p.m. when the suspect jumped on her back and forced her to the ground.

The suspect reportedly took her purse and fled the scene of the incident, she said. Her purse was later found and returned to the UH Information Booth. However, the victim estimated that approximately \$125 in property was missing from the purse.

The victim described the suspect as 18 to 20 years of age, six feet and wearing a dark-colored tank top with cut-off shorts.

The UH student was uninjured in Monday's incident, Evans said.

The UH police have no suspects at this time, but are continuing the

investigation, he said.

A 20-year-old black male wearing only a pair of white socks and brown shoes reportedly ran from an entrance by the Moody Towers to parking Lot 3A by the Baines College of Law Monday at 10:12 p.m., where he was arrested by UH police, he said.

The suspect was taken to the

city jail and charged with disorderly conduct (indecent exposure), he said.

Evans said the suspect declined to say why he was running naked through the campus parking lots facing Calhoun Road.

There have been 17 reported exposures on the general campus this semester.

Marching band to get new uniforms for fall

Measurements for new band uniforms for the fall semester will be taken today from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the band annex.

Dr. Bill Moffit, director of the marching band said the cost of the new uniforms was being sponsored by the "Cougars Band Dads," in which LeRoy Melcher

was in charge.

Moffit said the last time new uniforms were obtained was 15 years ago and have been through a couple of Cotton Bowls as well as the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Moffit said a decision has not been made on the particular style of the uniform, but that the Nisonger Company would be finding arrangements and manufacturing the uniforms.

The marching band, flag carriers, Houston Jesters and the Cougar Dolls will all receive new uniforms, but must come to be measured if they want a tailored fit.

2 Carter advisers urge against lifting Rhodesian sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of President Carter's most senior Africa policy advisers are recommending that the administration resist growing domestic pressures to lift U.S. economic and political sanctions against Rhodesia, informed sources say.

Officially the administration is reserving judgment on the recent five-day election in Rhodesia that will lead to the installation of the first black-majority government in that country's history.

But the sources, who asked not be quoted by name, say Richard M. Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and Ambassador Donald McHenry, a top adviser to United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, believe the election was a fraud and that the sanctions should remain.

The Carter administration has tried to steer a neutral course between Rhodesia's so-called internal forces led by Prime Minister Ian Smith and the externally-based Patriotic Front guerrilla group.

Officials acknowledge that the administration will come under heavy domestic pressure to endorse Smith's black-majority plan.

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House passes budget bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A \$20.3 billion state budget bill that largely exceeded Gov. Bill Clement's recommendations won final House approval Tuesday, but only after a fight over abortion.

The bill passed, 87-51, with all but one of the 23 House Republicans voting against it.

Next stop is the Senate, where that chamber's version of the 1981-82 general appropriation bill has yet to reach the floor.

The final bill to fund government operations through Aug. 31, 1981, will be written by a House-Senate conference committee and submitted to each chamber for an up or down vote.

Clements, who will get the final

shot at the bill with his veto pen, remained silent Tuesday about the House version, which tops his budget recommendation by some \$500 million.

The House bill leaves \$261 million available for tax cuts, school finance or other expenditures in 1981-82.

Also "on the table" is another \$269 million, but legislative leaders have earmarked it to avoid a scheduled rise in local expenditures and taxes for the Foundation School Program.

Before the final vote, Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, unsuccessfully tried to add a rider prohibiting expenditure of state money for abortions for women on welfare.

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The **New Advent Loudspeaker**, the new version of this country's best-selling speaker, is one example of how much you can buy for how little. At a fraction of the going price for its level of performance, the New Advent offers the full ten-octave audible range of sound—produced with exceptional clarity, musical definition, and a tonal balance that sounds natural not just on one kind of music or recording but on the whole range of musical and recording techniques that you will be hearing at home. Its bass response is approached by few speakers at any price, and its

sound has an overall "rightness" that keeps prompting people to go out of their way to write us about their satisfaction. For \$155 to \$190* (depending on cabinet finish and how far it has been shipped), the New Advent offers everything you probably have ever wanted in a speaker.

If you can give up 2½ dB of response at 30 Hz (a barely noticeable amount at the seldom-recorded bottom of the frequency range) the **Advent/1** is a smaller, less expensive version of the New Advent that offers virtually identical overall sound. It uses the same drivers as the New Advent, its power handling is essentially the same, and its efficiency is high enough for satisfying use with moderate power amplifiers and receivers. If you are looking for the greatest possible performance-per-dollar in a speaker, we think the Advent/1 is an unbeatable choice. It costs \$120 to \$142* (again, depending on cabinet finish and how far it has been shipped), and it sounds like many times the price.

If you want to do as much as

you possibly can on a limited (deliberately or otherwise) budget, the **Advent/2** and **Advent/3** are the speakers to consider. Both offer sound *very* similar to our best, lacking only the final half-octave of bottom bass. The Advent/2 offers more power handling than the Advent/3 and is more efficient, but the latter offers absolutely amazing sound in a \$50-class speaker and is small enough to fit almost anywhere. The Advent/2 costs \$89 to \$95* (depending on how far it has had to travel), while the Advent/3 is \$65 to \$69*.

As for the electronics of a sound system, we offer the **Advent Model 300 Stereo Receiver**—the unique alternative to all receivers that look (and cost) as if they belong in a space shuttle. Within its power limits, the Model 300 sound compares, for \$289 to \$295*, with the best you can get from separate amplifiers and preamps. (One super-critical non-commercial audio publication said its phono preamp sounds better than an \$1,800 separate preamp.) While it will not put out enough power to dissolve a skyscraper,

it will drive most popular speakers (including ours) very nicely under the usual conditions of home listening. And its FM performance is the equal of many far more expensive receivers'.

We realize that it may be hard to believe, in these days of gold-plated equipment (and advertising) that moderately-priced stereo equipment can be genuinely satisfying—without some hidden lack that will eventually force you to spend thousands more. But Advent equipment is designed to satisfy, leaving out only those things that have more to do with selling equipment than with buying it. Every Advent product is designed to offer exceptional performance and value, and we believe you can't go wrong buying any of the products we make.

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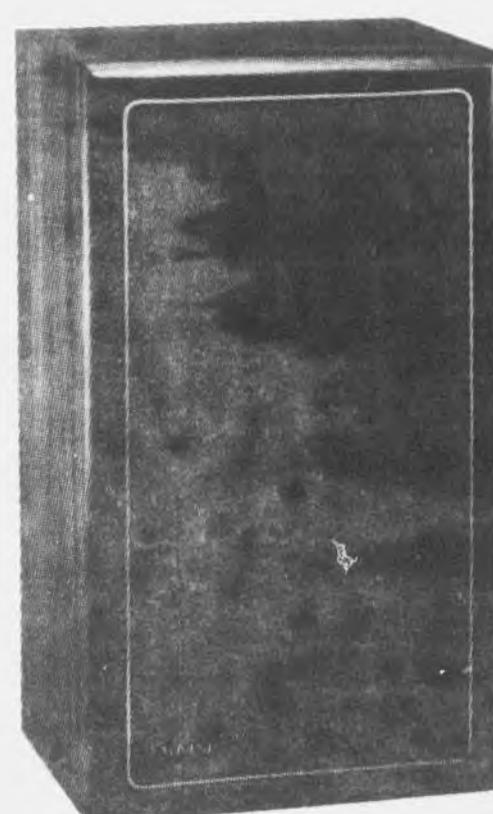
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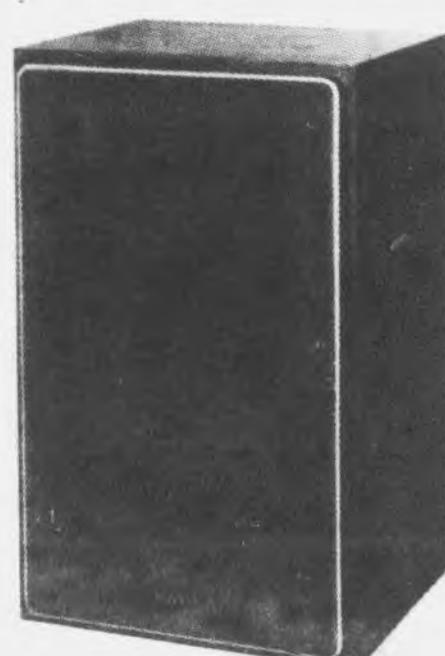
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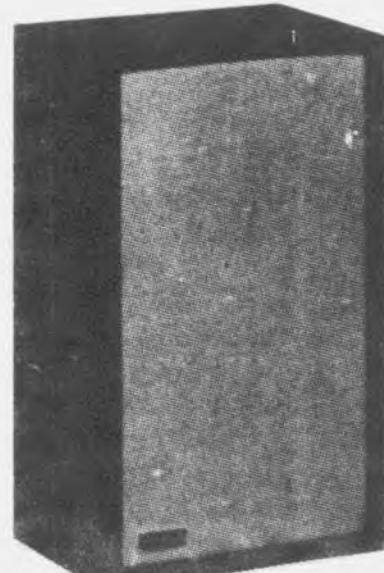
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The Advent/2



The Advent/3



The Advent Model 300 Receiver

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Rains end allowing thousands



Many attend biannual Westheimer Colony Art Festival over weekend

The rain stopped and skies cleared last weekend enabling thousands to attend the biannual Westheimer Colony Art Festival.

Happily, Thursday's thunderstorms, which shelved the PC "Spring Affair," dissipated by Friday.

Hundreds of artists and an occasional huckster displayed their creations along the 100 to 1000 block of Westheimer.

But as usual some of the more interesting items on display were the people themselves. Those in attendance feasted on Baccha shishkabobs and Il Padrino pizza, and of course downed a lot of beer.

Here, photographer Alain Millon attempts to recapture some of the festival's scenes.



Above-left: This little girl

Left: Norman Tolleson made

Right: Leslie Zauf handra

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Friends to attend weekend festival



Left: This photo, taken from the roof of Le Patis Restaurant is a good example of the large crowds the festival draws.

Right: Face painting was one of the many unusual arts on display at the festival. Here an unidentified little boy waits patiently to get all made up.

Below-left: Police Officer G.F. Cody gets his portrait done by local artist Janet Thayer.



girl decided to try
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Monte England.
made a new friend
Dona.
crafts one of the
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Turner always keeps things jumpin'

By KARA CHRISTIAN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Although this is Greg Turner's first semester at UH he has made a name for himself in the world of track and bigger things are still to come.

Turner came to UH from Alameda Junior College in Oakland, Calif., where he holds the school record in the long jump with a distance of 25'3" and was a member of the National Amateur Athletic Union record-holding 400

- meter relay team.

Turner, a junior, came to UH because he liked the campus when he visited and because he would be able to work with UH coach Tom Tellez who is the U.S. Olympic track coach and has coached world class jumpers in the past.

Turner is primarily a long jumper, but he started as a sprinter when he was 11-years-old. "I ran the 100-yard dash until one meet when I tried the long jump. I did pretty well and I started long

jumping," said Turner.

Turner combines the hang and half-hitch kick style of long jumping. He has never tried the somersault technique of jumping. Turner said, "I could do that off a diving board, but not in the sand!"

Running is a big part of the practice sessions Turner goes through. "I need to start a strong weight program, but I came here during indoor season and haven't started a weight program yet," he said. "I run extra hard to make up for it."

"The hardest thing for me about jumping is maintaining my speed so I am at my maximum when I get to the takeoff board. It's hard to get your steps down so you don't foul," Turner remarked.

Turner has not been pleased with his performances this year although he has finished high in each meet he has participated in. "I jumped 24'5" to win the conference last year and I've only been jumping 23'10" this year, so I'm starting out slow," Turner said. Turner jumped 25'2" at the Texas Relays two weeks ago.

Turner said, "Although I haven't had that special feeling yet, I don't let it get me down—I just train harder." Turner said that he doesn't feel he could over train.

Turner says that he doesn't have any real competition and that by May he shouldn't have much trouble winning the long



Greg Turner

jump in the Southwest conference outdoor championships.

"The lack of competition may be one reason why I haven't been jumping as well as I can. No competition takes the thrill out of it. I like to jump further again," Turner said.

Turner says he knows the second he hits the takeoff board whether or not the jump is a good one. "I love the feeling of a good jump—I know where I'm at and where I'm going," he said.

Turner said, "I go into each meet to win, but if I win I win and if I lose I lose. I don't let losing get me down. I go to win, but distance is really more important to me. The distance I jump is more important than what I might receive for winning." Twenty-five feet is the mark Turner likes to reach.

At a meet, Turner tries to relax

and block out everything so he can concentrate on his jump. He said the lack of attention given to most long jumpers doesn't bother him. "When you land in the sand as the winner, people notice you," he stated.

Turner feels that if he combines weight training, running and good technique he can break the record which is 27'4" held by Randy Williams. "I'll have to keep my head clear of problems, and train hard, but I think the record can be mine," he said.

Turner's goals for the upcoming Penn Relays this weekend is to qualify for Nationals. When he graduates he hopes to compete with the Bay Area Striders.

"I don't know if I want to coach, but I know some young people who are interested in jumping and I'd like to share with them what I know," he said.

"I don't know when I'll stop jumping, I'll jump until my last jump," Turner said.

Greg Turner wears a small gold earring. It might be there to remind him of the gold that could be waiting for him at the end of one of his winning jumps.

Texas senators still uncertain on UIL issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Senators refused Tuesday to get involved in a fight between the University Interscholastic League (UIL) and high school athletes who want to attend private summer basketball and football training camps.

The UIL regulates extracurricular competition among state public high schools.

Under a league rule, high school students cannot attend football and basketball summer camps without losing their varsity playing eligibility. The league conducted a referendum on abolishing the rule, but the results are pending.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, sponsored a bill that would overrule the UIL sanction. He needed 21 votes to bring the measure up for debate. Senators voted 16-14 to consider the bill.



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777 POLK AVENUE
HOUSTON, TEXAS

equal opportunity employer

Institutional cash

Investments made in big business

NEW YORK (AP)—Ask a stockbroker these days why he or she is bullish on the market outlook, and chances are you'll get something about "institutional cash reserves" for an answer.

The institutions in question are the nation's pension funds, and other such places where large pools of money tend to collect.

In recent years, New York Stock Exchange figures show that institutions have accounted for more than half the total dollar value of stocks bought and sold on the Big Board.

Because of their very size, and because of legal constraints requiring them to be "prudent," most institutions operate under a different set of circumstances than those which typically confront the individual investor of modest means.

But it's considered a good idea for any follower of the stock market to keep an eye on these elephants of the investment jungle, if only so as to be standing in a safe place should they start a stampede.

One common measure of the

mood of institutional money managers is the percentage of their assets they are keeping in "cash"—which in the jargon of business refers not to nickels, dimes and quarters stored in a vault somewhere, but to short-term money-market securities such as Treasury bills.

Traditionally, the institutions have used these money-market securities as a sort of parking place for money, where it can earn interest while they decide when and where to invest it for the longer term.

In theory, the more cash they have in reserve at any given time, the greater the potential future demand for stocks. And right now those reserves are very large.

Thus the Value Line Investment Survey, the country's largest investment advisory service, argues, "The combination of the widely agreed-upon cheapness of stocks, coupled with the enormous cash reserves known to be awaiting the 'right moment' to begin to return to the equities market, puts pressure on the holders of cash reserves not to miss the boat."

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith analysts noted that mutual funds had 13.3 percent of their assets in cash as of February. That stood as the largest percentage since a 13.5 percent figure in September 1974, just before the end of a severe bear market.

"Further buying interest could come from the nation's pension funds, which have been accumulating new money at a \$20 billion annual rate," the brokerage firm said.

"In 1978 these funds placed only 9 percent of their new money into equities versus 20 percent to 50 percent in recent years, further reducing the portion of their assets in stocks to 52 percent from the 1972 high of 73 percent.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

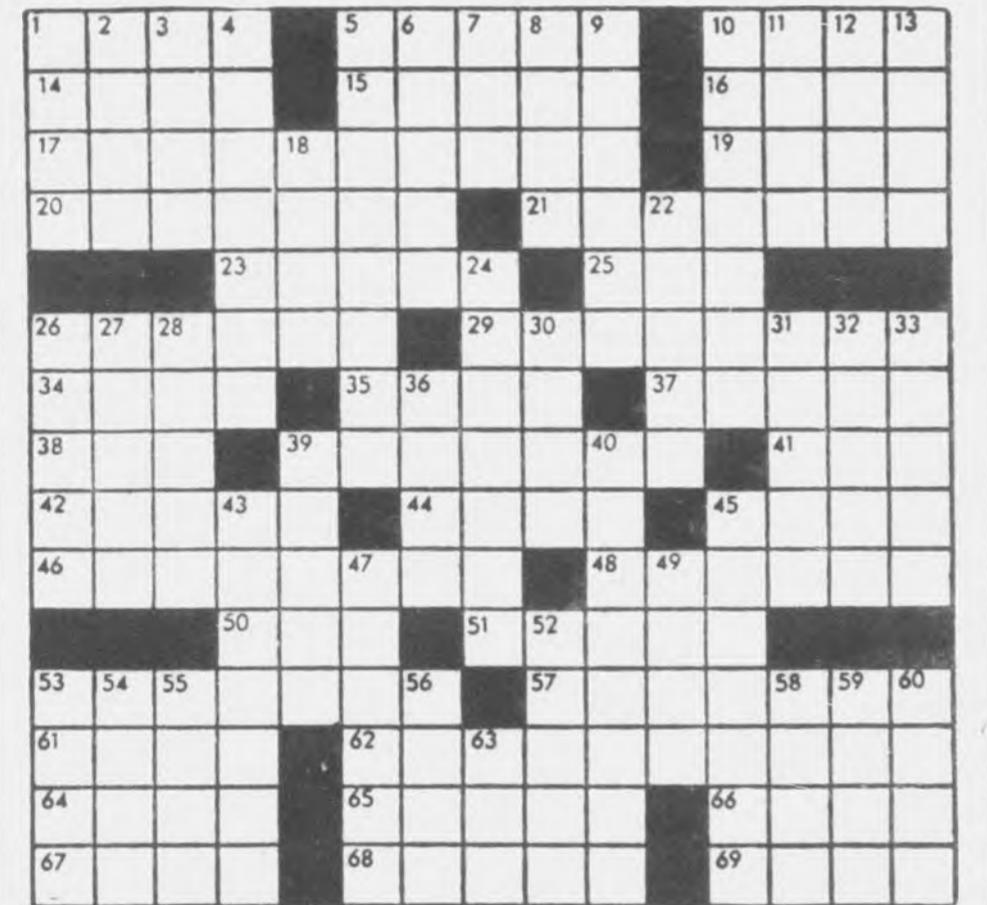
ACROSS
1 Charts 50 Sawbuck
5 Contour 51 Weapon
10 Rose 57 Copper films
extract: Var. 61 Drink
14 Russian sea 62 With much
15 More ashen — care
16 Prod 64 Etc.: 2 words
17 Asian 65 Make merry
19 Woode 66 Ready copy
20 Afar 67 Stitches
21 Messages 68 Hair braid
23 High and 69 Meeting:
neap Abbr.
25 Observe
26 Agree
29 Change
maker
34 Alumnus:
Colloq.
35 Agitate
37 At no time
38 "Ben —"
39 Conditions
41 Indignation
42 Bedeck
44 Not forced
45 Peace lover
46 Mideast
idiom
48 Made equal
Barber

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



DOWN
1 — of honor
2 Indian buf-
falo
3 Tablets
4 Grooved
5 Payers
6 Rapidity
7 — McGraw
8 Chime
9 Man's name
10 Stern
11 Rightful
12 Ripener
13 Buttons and
Barber

18 Worm 43 Ceremonies
22 Young years 45 Obtains
24 Bows 47 Put into
26 Turkish offi-
cers 49 Turn down
27 Coarse 53 High cards
28 Rebound 54 Bird shelter
30 Allows 55 Nail
31 Par — 56 At any time
32 Boldness 58 Pheasants'
33 Trapped nest
36 Residents of 59 Birds
39 Join 60 NCOs
40 Sight parts 63 Garden girl



CALL
749-1212
WANTADS

TEACHERS

All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend, furnished housing, and basic needs provided. Begin Aug. 12. Write Volunteers for Educational and Social Services Box N, 3001 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78704.

LOOKS

Oops, we made a mistake in the ads that ran Friday, April 20 and Monday, April 23 in The Cougar.

The correct phone number is _____

Free Pregnancy Testing Pregnancy Terminations

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

Registration Workers Wanted for Summer Fee Payment

If interested, please apply

**In Room 4
Ezekiel Cullen**

**CAREER PLANNING &
PLACEMENT CENTER
INTERVIEW SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, May 1
Dickinson I.S.D.
Lamar Consolidated I.S.D.

Thursday, May 3
Brazosport College

Friday, May 4
Corpus Christi I.S.D.
Los Angeles County Supt. of Schools

Tuesday, May 8
Alief I.S.D.
Galena Park I.S.D.
North Forest I.S.D.

Thursday, May 10
Alvin I.S.D.
La Porte I.S.D.
New Caney I.S.D.
Texas City I.S.D.

Spring Workshops
Resume Writing—Mondays & Thursdays 1:15-2 p.m.
Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays & Wednesdays 1:15-2 p.m.
First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675.

**Would You
Like to Spend
ALL Summer
in Europe?**

So would we, but we have to work this summer.
We also need some hard working, fun loving and just a
little bit crazy people to help us.

If you're interested, call Sandy, Brian or Dave
at Yamin's (next to Joe's Auto Repair and across
the street from Dimple's Texaco).

→ **741-6565**

Yamin's
ITALIAN WILA

AMUSEMENTS

'Robber' provides fine entertainment

By JUDITH K. McGINNIS
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM- A musical based on the novella by Eudora Welty; book and lyrics: Alfred Uhry; composer, arranger: Robert Waldman; director: Sidney Berger; choreography: Leigh Christiansen; mime: Claude Caux; set: Gary Kruse; costumes: Jerry A. Wolf; lighting: Steven Cole; musical direction: Robert Nelson.

There was once a positive, fresh energy in this country, when its creative flow was not jammed by a false sense of propriety. America was shaping its own style, its own distinctive image, totally unimitative of European "culture."

Out of this period came American folk-tales such as the "The Robber Bridegroom." This powerful and joyous musical, based on the novella by Eudora Welty, is currently being presented by the UH Drama Department, and nothing of its life and vibrance has been lost in translation.

The Lab Theatre was charged with excitement as a small proficient cast drew the audience into their tale, in the manner of a skilled sage or storyteller. Their physical closeness made each raised eyebrow, tilted head or lifted hand significant to the story's progress.

Brett Cullen played Jaime Lockhart, a cunning rogue with a split personality; on one hand a gentleman and the other a Bandit of the Woods. Both however aspire to wealth, love and happiness—all stolen from someone else.

He intends to con wealthy planter Clement Musgrove (Steven Weldon) out of both his money and beautiful daughter, Rosamund (Sally Mayes). This must be accomplished before Rosamund's stepmother Salome (Dallas Purdy) can do away with her.

And the plot gets more complex from here.



(l to r) Brett Cullen, Sally Mayes and Richard Hamner

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

presents

**James
Curly
&
Mark
Williams**

in the
Coffeehouse

Tonight
April 25
8 - 11 p.m.
No Cover

For more information call 749-1435

Vocals in this presentation held a level of overall excellence. Rosamund's songs are haunting and lovely (Rosamund's Dream, Sleepy Man) and Mayes delivered them with rare tonal depth.

Cullen's voice is pleasingly unpolished, so we are not forced to accept the convention of a rugged, outdoor man with a finely honed operatic voice. Purdy brings down the house with the comic offering "Pricklepear Bloom."

Also to be congratulated for excellent supporting performances are Richard Hamner as Little Harp; Greg Baldwin as Goat, the town simpleton, and Alicia B. Church as the Raven. All were creative with their roles, bringing color and life to many scenes.

Leigh Christiansen choreographed rollicking dance numbers in a seemingly small area, accomplishing an amazing sense of freedom. Set design by Gary Kruse showed remarkable ingenuity, especially the orchestra loft set seven feet above stage level.

The Mississippi Mesquite Band was fabulous. More cannot be said.

Although "The Robber Bridegroom" is not entertainment for the entire family, adults will more than enjoy the energetic, bawdy, creative musical. Performances continue through April 28.

TIGHT BUDGET?

MAKE IT
WITH
JUAREZ
TEQUILA



GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

YUCATAN '79
Merida Chichen-Itza Cancun

\$337 Double per Person
\$316 Triple per Person

AUGUST 15 - 23

INCLUDES:

- Round Trip via Texas International
- Land Transportation
- 2 Nights at Hotel Panamericana in Merida
- 2 Nights at Hotel La Hacienda in Chichen-Itza
- 4 Nights at Hotel Dos Playas in Cancun
- Hotel Tax
- Baggage Handling at Airport and Hotels
- Meals American Plan in Chichen-Itza
- Tour of the Ruins
- U.S. Departure Tax

SPACE VERY LIMITED!

A \$50 Deposit Will Hold Your Reservation
LAST DAY TO RESERVE SPACE IS MAY 18, 1979

for more information or reservations call or come
by the UC Ticket/Travel Office ph749-1261

**Support
the
advertisers
who
support
your
newspaper.**

**Be A
Movie Star**

Video Tape Communications Channel
6 is making a movie. Applications are available in the Program Council Office, N-23, University Center Underground.

**Deadlines to turn in
applications to the
P.C. Office are:
Fri., April 27, 5 p.m.
For
Acting Positions**

**P.C. Video Tape Committee
For More Information Call 749-1435**

'American Chase' shows best of Jones

By H.N. GRAHAM
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

THE GREAT AMERICAN CHASE
Director: Chuck Jones; writer: Michael Maltese; from Warner Brothers.

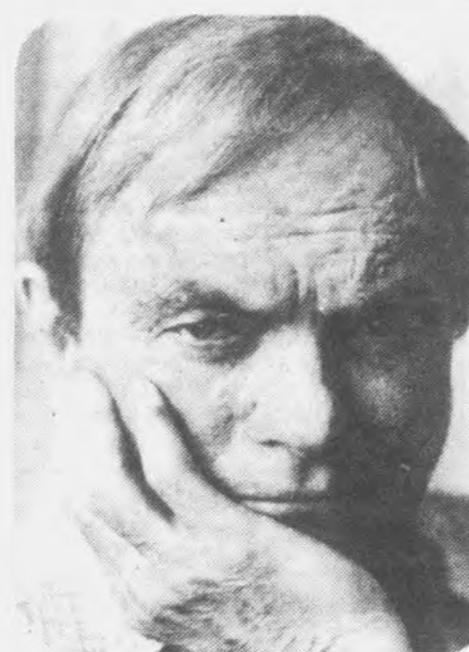
There are good cartoons and bad cartoons, but as far as animated short gag cartoons went, everyone on my block knew that Bugs Bunny and the Roadrunner and characters in the six minute Warner Brothers shorts, with the looney-tunes music at the

beginning and the closing black iris at the end, these were the kings.

There were some other cartoons of quality: George of the Jungle (with Tom Slick and Super Chicken), Bullwinkle (great absurdist writing that dignified crappy animation work, and they had Dudley Do-Right too), Mr. Magoo, Johnny Quest, the Go-Go Gophers, some of the earlier Pink Panther shorts (remember when the panther got connected to the

magical skates that wouldn't stop, like an insane version of "The Red Shoes?"). But what could compete with the sublime indolence of "Ehhhh, what's up, doc?" or the utter contempt of normal concepts of acceleration that were expressed in the Roadrunner's "Thip-tip tip-tip-bee-beep" (and then—*whoosh*)?

If you ever read the credits at the end of the shows, the name Chuck Jones came up. Jones was



Chuck Jones

the man in charge of this lunacy. Jones was the man who created the Roadrunner. He was the man who had Bugs drive the snooty opera singer out of his mind. He was the man who did "One Froggy Evening," about the singing, dancing frog.

But for years the only place you could see any of these cartoons was in reruns in the afternoon (after school hours) courtesy of the various UHF channels, or early Saturday mornings in the

network hour, edited for space and to avoid anti-violence bleeping.

Well, the people at Warner Brothers have finally wised up, and now we've got a movie that collects some of the better of those cartoons in one spot, in theaters, on the big screen, which does make a difference. They put it together with a pseudo-lecture from Bugs about the history of the chase, but it isn't too long, so it's easily ignorable.

There is the snooty opera singer, getting his comeuppance. There is Daffy Duck as Duck Dodgers in the 24½ Century. There are half a dozen Roadrunner cartoons put together into one looonggggg chase, including the Acme Earthquake Pills, the Acme Catapult, the Acme Rocketsled, and many others. There is the seven minute version of Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen" with Elmer Fudd as Siegfried and Bugs as Brunhilde.

There is very little else that I can rationally say about the film. Any fan of Bugs Bunny, the Roadrunner, Elmer Fudd, Pepe LePew, or Daffy Duck should not miss it.



Domenic
"The Italian"
Tuesday & Wednesday
Night Special
Complete Italian
Dinner

\$3.95

Lasagne, Minestrone Soup,
Italian Salad, Garlic Bread,
& Spumoni Ice Cream
6707 Harrisburg
923-1977

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

wishes to invite each and every
one of you to come now and join

Summer Council

Have a blast bringing your ideas to campus. Gain experience by working with officers and chairs on other committees.

Summer Council is all standing committees brought under one roof so you will have many areas of programming to explore.

You Can Join Now

and get in on the chance you
have been waiting for
Get It On!

Meetings are on Thursdays 6-7 p.m.
in the San Jacinto Room, U.C.

For more information, please call 749-1435



John Atkinson

Spring is sprung

Spring term always seems to end after its beginning and middle. Profundity is my game.

Spring time here at UH Central Campus is basically dullsville except for the honeysuckle scattered around, but with its biggest concentration at the Roy Gustav Cullen Building.

Roses are everywhere. So are bluebonnets (our state flower, non-residents).

The flip side of the beauty of spring is not necessarily more beauty. It is not really ugly either.

UH fared well considering how some other folks did. I only had to walk two or three miles to escape from the moated campus.

Business was swell on campus. The Coffeehouse did a lot. They could have given away beer, they made so much money. Where does that money go? Certainly not into new decor for the Coffeeshop.

There is something very symbolic about the campus nearly getting washed off the map again. It's sort of like a warning.

But a warning of what, you may well ask? It is a hard question to come to terms with. There is something intangible about it.

Students don't have to confront it very often. The faculty is another world except for the occasional beer hall comradery or an actual friendship.

So, the faculty as a whole is, in fact, concrete, but the idea of the whole faculty remains somewhat intangible as something that would suddenly appear in your backyard.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Forum Committee Presents

U.S. Oil: Price and Policy

All you commuters can now hear two different views on why our gas prices are rising and what is being done to help solve our country's energy problems:

Speakers:

H.W. Glaman, Senior Product Engineer for Conoco.

Andy Sansom, Director of the Texas Energy Extension Service and Secretary of the Texas Environmental Coalition.

Thursday, April 26 11:30 a.m.

World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground

For more information, please call 749-1435

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	\$1.15
Each word 2-4 times	14
Each word 5-9 times	12
Each word 10 or more times	11
Classified Display	
1 col. x 1 inch	\$4.00
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	3.61
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	3.25
DEADLINE	
9 a.m. day before publication.	
ERRORS	
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.	
REFUNDS—None	
LOW STUDENT RATES	
15 word minimum each day	\$1.13
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)	
Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.	
Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.	

Help Wanted

FLORIST NEEDS DELIVERY HELP MOTHER'S DAY

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

Phone Fred at
Blanton's Flowers
526-5588

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

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

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

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

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

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

STORE MANAGER Trainee / Assistant Manager Fashion Conspiracy,

leading junior apparel chain,

has immediate openings for a
sales oriented individual
who loves fashion and people.

Retail management experience preferred but not necessary.

We offer
good salary and good benefits
for the right person who has the desire to grow with an exciting youth oriented company.

For an appointment

**Call Marty or Brenda
At 961-0051**

Help Wanted

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

EN RICO'S RESTAURANT now hiring waitresses, waiters, cooks, cashier—hostess, bartenders, dish and bus help. Hours flexible, 4632 Fm 1960 West. 444-0957.

SCHOLARSHIPS \$500-\$5000 per year

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

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

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

Help Wanted

Part Time Student Waiters-Waitresses and Trainees

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

Call

**Houston Country Club,
465-8381**

for interview appointment.

CLUB MANAGEMENT CAREER

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

NIGHT work, part time, full time. Hours flexible. Southwest area. Call 668-0773.

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

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

NORTHRUP KING CO. PACKET SEED DIVISION

Travel involved calling on retail accounts. Vehicle furnished. Salary and expenses. Send brief resume to

**Northrup King Co.,
710 Woodland,
Houston, TX 77009.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

COLLEGE students with pick-up or van. Full or part time. Work in your area and earn good money. Opportunity for hard working individual. Call Frank 641-3717 after 10 a.m.

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

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSIGNMENTS

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

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

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$375 per month. Bellaire. Call Mrs. Skeeton, 667-6546.

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

PART time student assistants. Receptionist and secretary positions available. Starting pay varies with qualifications and experience. Call 749-7201.

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

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

SUMMER WORK!

\$860 per month

doing inside sales.

We will Train

Good working conditions

Please Call Mr. McKenna

757-0645

for interview.

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

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

NOW hiring waiter—waitresses and host—hostess. The Filling Station Restaurant 6166 Richmond. Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

GENERAL office and clerical duties. Part time Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call or come by New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 522-5760.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY 18 OR OVER

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

Call for interview information.

661-0622

224-3005

PART TIME JOBS PERFECT FOR STUDENTS!

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

\$6.52 per hour

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

\$4.60 per hour

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

Four Houston locations

Paid vacation and holidays

Excellent insurance benefits

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

E.O.E. M/F

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH NATIONAL COMPANY Earn \$200 per week and up

Interviewing at
Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Bldg.,

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Come by at 10, 11, 12, 1 or 2 o'clock

ON TIME HOUR.

Interview will be approximately 20 minutes long.

See Mr. Campadilli

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

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

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

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

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

PART TIME. Maintenance work on audio-visual exhibits. Ten minutes from UH. Flexible schedule. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call 529-3766.

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

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

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

PART TIME

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

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

658-1150

914 Main St. No. 1100

Male-Female
E.O.E.

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

GENERAL office clerk, full time. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Duties include switchboard relied, mail distribution, filing, errands. Company benefits. Contact Lena Land, 688-7481.

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

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

IF you need extra income we need you. Part time inventory. Flexible hours. Apply Retail Inventory Service, 1721 Pech Rd. Suite 108, Thursday 5-7 p.m. or call 464-0485.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH NATIONAL COMPANY Earn \$200 per week and up

Interviewing at

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Bldg.,

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

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

ON TIME HOUR.

Interview will be approximately 20 minutes long.

See Mr. Campadilli

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

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

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

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

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

PART TIME. Maintenance work on audio-visual exhibits. Ten minutes from UH. Flexible schedule. \$3.50 per hour to start. Call 529-3766.

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

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

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

PART TIME

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

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

658-1150

914 Main St. No. 1100

Male-Female
E.O.E.

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

GENERAL office clerk, full time. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Duties include switchboard relied, mail distribution, filing, errands. Company benefits. Contact Lena Land, 688-7481.

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

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

IF you need extra income we need you. Part time inventory. Flexible hours. Apply Retail Inventory Service, 1721 Pech Rd. Suite 108, Thursday 5-7 p.m. or call 464-0485.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH NATIONAL COMPANY Earn \$200 per week and up

Interviewing at

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Bldg.,

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

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

ON TIME HOUR.

Interview will be approximately 20 minutes long.

See Mr. Campadilli

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

Cars for Sale

1969 VW Bug. Excellent running condition. AM radio. Great gas mileage. Call 467-0407

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Services

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

Misc. for Sale

COLOR TV, 8 months, new warranty to August 1980. **SOLD**. Sacrifice \$195. Richard 749-3211, 524-7915.

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

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

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

SAME DAY SERVICE

—IBM Memory—

—IBM Electronic 50 Typewriter—

—Located 5 minutes from UH—



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Ah, the wonderful wizardry of a foley's charge. Taking care of temporary fundlessness. Putting an end to a creditless history. And best of all...you don't have to wait for graduation to get your foley's charge card. Just let us know if you're a junior, senior or graduate student and we'll open the doors to the Emerald City just for you.

Simply fill in the attached form today and return it to us and as fast as a winged monkey we'll send you your own charge card. And believe us, that's a whole lot better than going home to Kansas!

Send this application to: Foley's Credit Dept.,
P.O. Box 1971, Houston, Texas 77001

First name	Initial	Last name	
Local address			
City	State	Zip	
Home address			
City	State	Zip	
Age	Married	<input type="checkbox"/> Spouse's name	
Single	<input type="checkbox"/> Separated	<input type="checkbox"/> Phone number	
Major subject			
Class status: Jr.			
Sr.			
Grad.			
University/college			
Parent, guardian or nearest relative			
Name	Phone number		
Number and Street	City	State	Zip
Bank at	Checking		
<input type="checkbox"/> Savings			
<input type="checkbox"/> Loan			

Have you or your spouse ever had a Foley's account?
If yes, account number or Name _____
Date _____ Signature _____

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