

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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Explosion, fire cause

Power blackout hits Manhattan area

New York (AP) — An explosion and fire in a Consolidated Edison transformer knocked out power in much of Lower Manhattan on Wednesday, trapping office workers in elevators, snarling street and subway traffic, and closing the New York and American stock exchanges 30 minutes early.

Traffic lights went out, telephones went over to emergency power, and homebound commuters faced long delays as subways slowed to a crawl.

Flashlights and candles lit the way down darkened stairwells for

thousands of office workers on upper floors of skyscrapers.

But there were no reports of panic as hundreds of thousands of people began to find alternate ways to get home.

"The (power) system is stable," said Lawrence Kleinman, a utility spokesman. "We don't anticipate any kind of blackout. The problem is contained within the area that has been affected."

When asked how long before power would be restored, Kleinman said, "It could be hours. I just could not make a forecast right now."

Mayor Edward I. Koch, the

police commissioner and other members of the city's Emergency Control Board gathered to discuss the problem.

John Mulligan, a Fire Department spokesman, said there were widespread reports of people trapped in elevators. He also said that officials from the Macy's department store at Herald Square reported emergency lighting failure as well.

Mulligan said 11 extra ladder companies were brought in from Brooklyn to rescue people trapped in elevators, especially emergency cases.

Traffic signals in the area failed

and traffic controllers were sent to the area.

The Transit Authority said all subway signals between Times Square and South Ferry automatically switched to danger warnings and all lines in both directions were affected.

Thousands of workers trekked across the Brooklyn Bridge in a scene reminiscent of the subway strike in April 1980.

City Hall and the Board of Elections said power was out but other office workers reported having power.

Kleinman said initial reports indicated that 52,150 customers were affected.

He said the fire at the East 14th Street generating station had in turn knocked out two substations, at Leonard Street and West 38th Street. In addition to downtown, the outage touched the West Side up to 42nd Street.

The 41-story headquarters of New York Telephone Co at 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue was blacked out. Spokesman Tony Pappas said emergency power for telephone exchange was turned on from 42nd Street south.

Tailgate parties allowed

Contrary to rumors motivated by an article in the Houston Post last Friday, tailgate parties are allowed in the Houston Astrodome parking lot.

The Astrodome's director of customer service and security, Michael Coakley, said the Astrodome has never outlawed tailgate parties.

Coakley explained to SA Student Life director, Donald Butler, that certain activities were forbidden; taking up empty parking spaces and leaving trash behind. According to Butler, "If students want to get together and suck a few suds and have a good time before a game, it's no problem."

Poll shows

Whitmire leads in race

Houston mayoral candidate and city controller Kathy Whitmire out-pollled incumbent Mayor Jim McConn by 28 percent in a poll released by her office Wednesday.

The poll, conducted the first week of September and designed by UH Associate Professor Kent Tedin, was based on 600 telephone interviews with registered voters. Whitmire was preferred by 40 percent of the voters, 19 percent favored Councilman Louis Macey, 12 percent for McConn and Noble Ginther last with less than one percent. Twenty-eight percent said they were undecided.

"After all the months of campaigning, our lead is now higher than when we started the campaign in March," Whitmire said before filing her formal candidacy.

"Our campaign organization has been effective without being supplemented by radio and television commercials to bring up our lead in the polls," Whitmire said.

Lack of media exposure was not due to inadequate campaign funds, but calculated to coincide with the last eight weeks of the campaign, she said.

Mexican-American leaders warn of 'old-timers' vote hold

Austin (AP) — Two Mexican-Americans said Wednesday that Texas "old-timers" who run elections are among the barriers minorities must overcome to vote.

J. Richard Avena of San Antonio, Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and others spoke at a news conference called to release a U.S. Civil Rights Commission report on the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The report also was released in Washington and Atlanta.

Although throughout the nation the right to vote "is a precious right," the report said, "it has not been exercised freely by minority citizens, due to continued efforts of state and local officials and private citizens to deny them that right."

Nevertheless, Dr. Denzer Burke of Texarkana, chairman of the Texas advisory committee to the commission, said the act "is the most effective piece of legislation aimed at eliminating discrimination in voting."

The report recommended extending key enforcement

provisions of the act for 10 years, noting that the provisions were enacted to protect minorities "against pervasive racial discrimination in registering, voting, and running for office."

Avena, regional director of the Commission on Civil Rights, recalled complaining to a South Texas judge that not enough Mexican-Americans were being appointed election judges, and County Judge O.B. Gates of Jourdanon responded by letter which said, in part:

"The majority of the people who run for election judges are old-timers at running elections."

"It's these old-timers that I'm worried about," Avena told the news conference.

"You have to remember," said Truan, "that a lot of people are not bilingual and don't look kindly at people who need language assistance to vote."

In July 1980 there were 196 black elected officials in Texas and 933 Mexican-American elected officials.

Avena said, however, Texas had only one black sheriff — "near Abilene" and none of the state's nine Supreme Court justices were black or Hispanic even though those two minority groups make up nearly one-third of Texas' population.

Ben Reyes, a Houston city councilman, said although Houston has more than 400,000 blacks there are no blacks among Texas' 31 state senators.

"To insure participation in the political process we have to extend the Voting Rights Act at least another 10 years," said Reyes.

The report said a "combination of inconveniences and obstacles" have made it difficult for minorities to register to vote.

In Atascosa County, according to the report, two former Hispanic candidates for county offices said that Mexican-Americans "had reason to fear economic reprisal" if they voted against a candidate their boss favored.

METRO official says money not problem, just bus repairs

By JAMES RUSSO
Writer for the Daily Cougar

Poor bus service for the Houston community is the result of a lack of garage space to repair and operate buses and not a lack of money to purchase new buses, said Jim DePitts, field representative from METRO's community relations department.

DePitts, speaking to a small crowd in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center Wednesday said, "We have plenty of buses, just not enough space to do minor repairs and operation procedures."

New facilities in the Cashmere area and on Polk Street should be

completed by the beginning of 1982, said DePitts, and increase METRO's operating capacity by an estimated 350 buses.

To provide adequate service, METRO must keep 355 buses on Houston streets every day, said transit service planner for METRO, Rilla Ryan. "With the new facilities being built we'll now be able to maintain around 425 operable buses," Ryan said.

"Without the new facilities," DePitts said, "an improved bus service for Houston and outlying areas could not be possible."

If, in the future, Houston METRO wished to purchase additional buses these new facilities could help METRO in earning valuable grant money

from the federal government which awards up to 80 percent of the cost of new bus purchases as long as they meet federal standards. These standards state that purchasers must be able to provide adequate maintenance space before any awards are granted. The feds also have standards the buses themselves must pass, DePitts said.

DePitts and Ryan were both guest speakers sponsored by Program Council's Ideas and Issues Committee. They both welcome any input or complaints anyone might have. They would also be glad to speak to any party interested in having METRO serve their area. For information, call Jim DePitts at 225-1151, ext. 447.



Jim DePitts

FORUM

Editorial

It's nice Ron's back

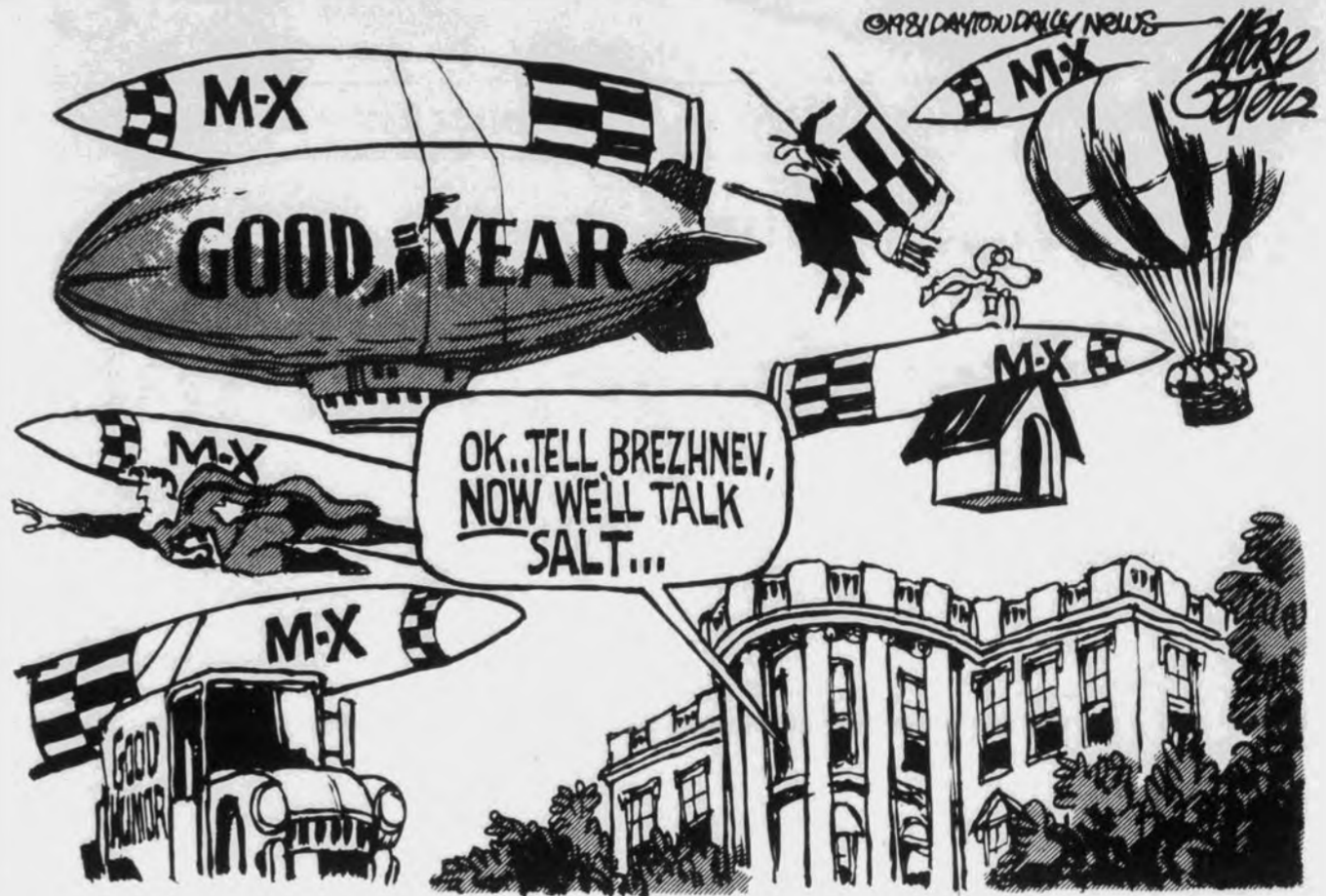
We would like to take this opportunity to welcome President Reagan back from his month-long vacation.

It must be nice to be able to jet to California for a month and not have to worry about little problems like the air traffic controller's strike. One wonders who is in the towers at military air bases, it sure isn't military controllers.

We hope he remembers which drawer contains his socks and where he hung his snug fitting belt — like the one we were all asked to tighten by not doing silly things like taking month-long vacations.

Now that the president is back in the White House, we can only pray that his staff had the good sense to provide his room with some sort of wake-up device which will arouse the president during any future world-shocking events. If no automatic device has been installed, hopefully some type of priority system has been devised on when to wake the president. Nuclear attack should be closely followed by faltering economic programs.

The vacation's over Ronnie. Get back to work.



Opinion

Reagan's foreign policy has its faults

By Sig Christenson

Rep. Shirley Chisholm cried. Another U.S. Congressman, Berkley Bedell, said he was ashamed to be a white man. The Michigan representative, Howard Wolpe, "saw scenes of the exercise of police power and the degrading of humans beyond belief." Their anguish was not evoked by scenes of dying Jews in Nazi concentration camps, or by Soviet Gulags, and not even the daily bloodbaths in an Iran gone mad. Nor were they talking about Vietnam's Cambodia, or any other barbaric, heathen, commie-pinko, pro-Soviet client-state. Indeed, these American lawmakers, members of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa, were the guests of an American "ally," South Africa. What they witnessed was a typical episode of apartheid in the run.

Granted, the subcommittee members did not get treated to a show of Calvinist Storm Troopers, complemented by bulldozers and attack dogs, as they worked over 400 women and children as well as the homes they lived in. Perhaps they were in beautiful downtown Capetown as the dawn arose, and missed the razing of Nyanga, a black squatter's camp. Too bad, for they might have skipped breakfast. Instead, the congressional delegation happened on the scene a few hours late, just in time to see the aftermath of the Nyangan defeat.

Of course, the black squatters were not exactly playing Masada. Women, children, and tin shantys hardly constitute a mobile infantry. You couldn't convince those

storm troopers; judging from the wounds of their "enemy," you'd have thought those Christian soldiers had a real battle on their hands.

Websters doesn't see this hate operation in quite the same terms. Rather, it defines apartheid as "racial segregation; a policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in the Republic of South Africa." Well, maybe something was lost in the translation. Or maybe I smell a rat.

Maybe we've misunderstood the true meaning of apartheid. In this century, after all, we've misunderstood the meaning of a lot of hate operations, from Bolshevik to NAZI to Khmer Rouge. True to our constitution and our history, we Americans have let the genocide roll. Before World War II we practiced isolationism. Since that time we've either claimed it was necessary to support deviant practices, or that the deviant were beyond our control. Ronald Reagan's "one moral yardstick" approach to human rights continues this grand tradition of excusing ourselves before the world, and deluding ourselves about the reprehensible practices of our "allies."

One of the few bright spots of the Carter administration was its refusal to accept the old mentalities concerning human rights, and in spite of the criticism, the Carter human rights policy granted the world's oppressed some measure of hope. For Americans there was a new kind of opportunity. Now we could be honest with ourselves. To this day the former President remains certain of himself and his place in history in this aspect of his leadership.

His reasons are historically sound.

The Reagan approach is mired by the same kind of thinking that has caused the late President Andrew Jackson to be remembered as much for the Trail of Tears as for his role as "Old Hickory" in the Battle of New Orleans. As you will recall, Jackson just kind of evicted those nasty redskins west of the Mississippi in order to let the white man exploit some rather prime land. We sort of roped people off and, Lordy-love that Manifest Destiny! — got on with protecting, preserving, and expanding Old Glory. Thanks to that mentality we stole a nation and built it big, and ruined a race.

While such men destroyed the Indian tribe by tribe, year in and year out, the black man was enslaved. The clarion-call of Manifest Destiny provided an explanation for this hate movement. The black man, it was said, was born to serve. The Indian, quite simply, was not human.

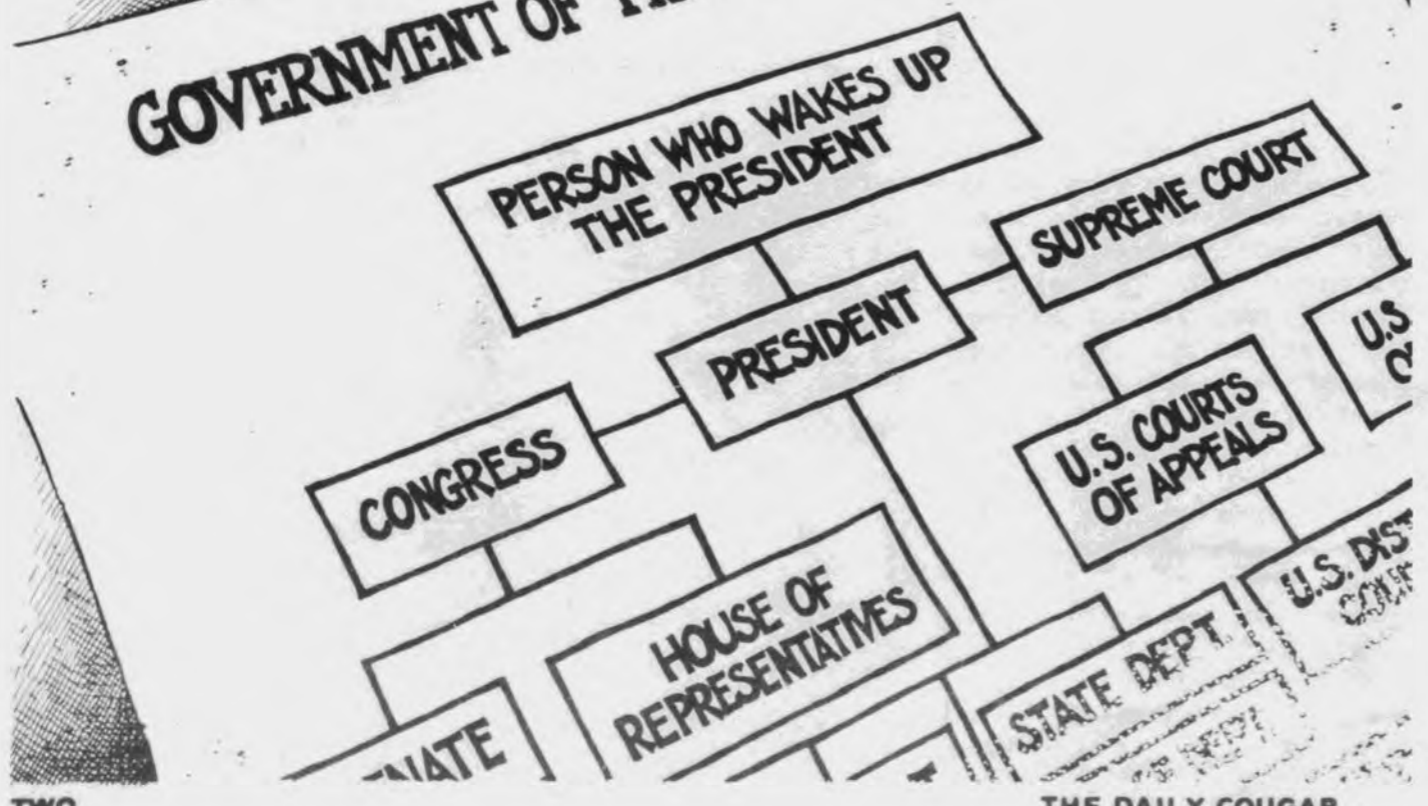
Greed was at the root of this hate, just as it is today in South Africa. And Ronald Reagan, Our President, is not calling the shots on this issue as much as most Americans believe. Rather, he's the mouthpiece for Corporate America, justifying our involvement in the ruination of yet another race. The actor is trying to convince us that by supporting South Africa we're keeping the world safe for democracy.

After seeing the true evil right before their unbelieving eyes, the five subcommittee members might tell their colleagues and their countrymen that Mr. Reagan's performance is very lame.

BEN JARGENT
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United Feature
Syndicate

GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES



TWO

THE DAILY COUGAR

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions. Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.



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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

SNS Manager UH Student News Service Dorey Allbert

The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, The Daily Cougar and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communications Building.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981



Survey of Texas loan firms indicates interest rates rising

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Associated Press Writer

Interest rates being charged Texas consumers for automobile, personal and home improvement loans have soared by more than 10 points — to as much as 24 percent — in the four month since the Legislature approved amendments to the state usury law, an informal survey by The Associated Press shows.

Although the higher rates have made more money available, fewer people are applying for major loans, according to banking officials, who say the rates have spawned a new wave of consumerism.

"People are shopping for loans more than ever before," said Jim Greenwood, a vice president at City National Bank of Austin.

The survey of banking institution in 14 Texas cities disclosed a steep dropoff in the number of home improvement loans being issued by bank and savings and loans and a more modest decline in auto loans.

maximum rates quoted for a 48-month new car loan ranged from 17.91 percent to 24 percent at major Texas banks. Dealer-financed loans, excluding the current rebate and loan subsidy offers by the nation's Big Three automakers, began at 18 percent.

The least expensive automobile loan was a 14 percent, 48-month loan offered by a Corpus Christi credit union. That's only one-half of one percent more than the 13.5 percent ceiling that was in effect before the usury law was amended.

Personal and home improvement loan rates were even higher, with most banks and savings and loans charging at least 19.5 percent. The highest home improvement interest rate was 24 percent quoted by a bank in Corpus Christi.

The usury law changes have made borrowers "very rate-conscious," said David Richardson, vice president of San Angelo National Bank. He said most loans being issued by San Angelo national are "necessity loans" taken out as a last resort "when a girl's car blows up or somebody's old car is about to lay down."

The public is quite a bit smarter than the politicians give them credit for," he said. "People don't care where they get a loan but they are very rate-conscious."

Richardson said the new 24 percent usury ceiling "definitely has not" increased the bank's loan volume.

Harlingen National Bank executive Vice President David O'Brien agreed.

"The high interest rates aren't helping a little, small-town bank like us," he said. "We'd like to see a little more activity."

Harlingen National charges 18 percent for new car loans and 18 percent for home improvement loans financed for five or more years.

The higher rates have done away with traditional loyalties between depositors and their banks, Richardson said. Several banks said they lend money to longtime customers at the same rate given to a "walk-in" — a borrower who has no funds on deposit with the institution.

"If it's a real good customer and he has real good balances with us, he might get down close to 17 percent on a car loans," said Margaret Good, vice president of First National Bank of Mesquite. "But 20 percent is our base, our average."

First National's loan volumes are down across the board, she said. "We're seeing more people buying only when they need it. You don't see a lot of trade-ins anymore."

The best deals on loans are still at credit union, the survey showed.

Dick Williamson, vice president of the Texas Credit Union League, said the league's 28 federally chartered and 28 states-chartered credit union members charged an average 15.02 percent on 36- or 48-month automobile loans last month. The average interest rate on unsecured credit union loans was 18 percent, he said.

Rates generally are lower among federally chartered credit unions than among state-chartered union, he said. Under federal law, a federally chartered credit union can charge no more than 21 percent interest on a consumer loan. A state-chartered union can charge up to 24 percent.

Interest rates also tend to be higher in large urban areas of the state. The Dallas and Fort Worth school system credit union both charged more than the statewide average of 15.02 percent on auto loans. The Dallas Independent School District Credit Union quoted a 16 percent rate on new car loans. The Fort Worth Independent School District Union quoted 17 percent.

"I don't know how long we'll be able to hold this rate," said DISD credit union president Ed Hale. "We may very well have to increase it within a week or two."

At the same time, the survey disclosed few bright spots for credit account customers a major national retail stores in Texas.

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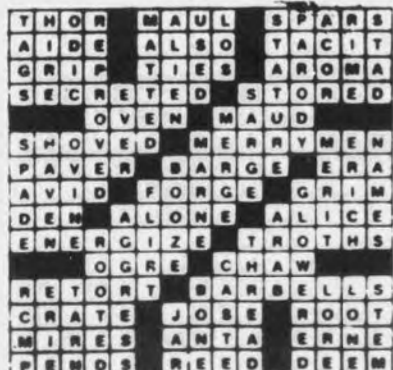
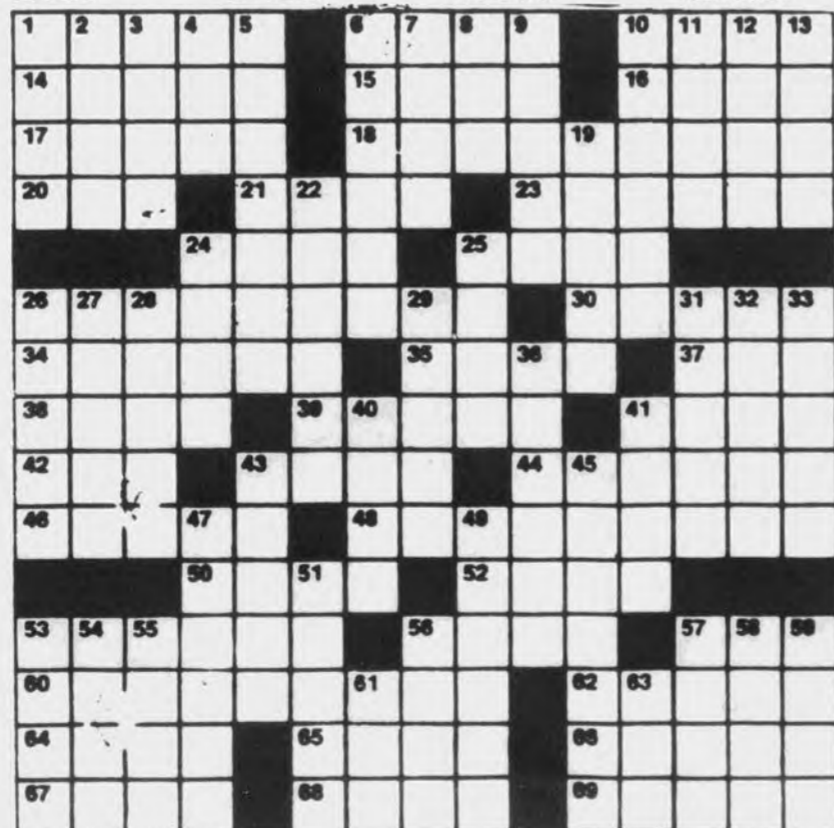
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 - 10 Tell all: Slang
 - 14 Two-door car
 - 15 Deplores
 - 16 Run
 - 17 Of the eye
 - 18 Down-Under lands
 - 20 Repeat
 - 21 Milk: Prefix
 - 23 Sculptor, e.g.
 - 24 Billow
 - 25 Angry state
 - 26 Clarified: 2 words
 - 30 Fuels
 - 34 Mortgage
 - 35 Duration
 - 37 Animal noise
 - 38 Pismires
 - 39 — voce
 - 41 Make dirty
 - 42 Sault — Marie
 - 43 French parent
 - 44 Kind
- 46 Rails
- 48 Riches
 - 50 Short race
 - 52 Sank a drive
 - 53 Indignity
 - 56 Spin like —
- 57 Faint
- 60 T. Roosevelt party: 2 words
 - 62 Trunk
 - 64 Entrance
 - 65 Wharf
 - 66 European nation: Prefix
 - 67 German river
 - 68 Kill
 - 69 Overawed
- DOWN
- 1 UK native
 - 2 Optimism
 - 3 Herb genus
 - 4 Pinial
 - 5 Proclaim
 - 6 Steadied
 - 7 Relative
 - 8 Fast plane
 - 9 Of a conti-

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- 31 Illicit liaison
 - 32 French river
 - 33 Shoe parts
 - 36 Where Monte Carlo is
 - 40 Upright: Prefix
 - 41 2x4
 - 43 Sacred song
 - 45 Germ-free
 - 47 Grown-ups
 - 49 Diner
 - 51 Checks
 - 53 Building piece
 - 54 Undraped
 - 55 Not obese
 - 56 On the ocean
 - 57 Tie
 - 58 Key
 - 59 Humor
 - 61 Alberta resource
 - 63 Sioux
- 22 Opposed
- 24 Bankrolls: Slang
 - 25 Impale
 - 26 Elegance
 - 27 Slowly: Music
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Sociologist defends 'electronic church'

By MARGARET GORHAM
Writer for the Daily Cougar

Ecumenical University
Ministries (Episcopalian,
Presbyterian, United Church of
Christ, and Christian churches)
sponsored the first of a series of
Theology and Practical Issues
luncheon-lectures at noon
yesterday on the second floor
lobby in the A. D. Bruce Religion
Center.

The guest speaker, Dr. William
C. Martin, sociology professor at
Rice University, lectured on
"Perspectives on the Electronic
Church."

Martin addressed various

criticisms of the "electronic
church," covering the syndicated
(independent, non-
denominational) radio and TV
programs.

Dr. Martin agreed somewhat
with the criticism that the gospel
presented by the "electronic
church" was too simplified and
often consumerish.

However, Martin did add that
many mainline churches engaged
in a type of "cultural
Christianity," largely accepting of
the larger culture, which was also
simplistic.

Another criticism put out by
many churches, according to
Martin, is that the "electronic
church" was depriving the local
church of membership, believed to
be detrimental to the spiritual and
emotional well-beings of persons
who watch these religious
programs instead of going to
church. Martin said that these
allegations weren't well-founded
because the people who watch
religious programs often go to
church, too and most religious
programs are scheduled 8 to 10
a.m., taking under the con-
sideration that church services are
usually at 10 a.m.

Martin said that another
complaint by many churches was
that the preachers on some
religious programs took money
away from them. But Martin
believes that most people who give
to Jerry Falwell or Pat Robertson
also give to their local churches.
Martin holds a hypothesis that
these preachers "harvest money"
with sophisticated direct mail.
Martin said that these preachers
"enlarge the amount of money
that is given." This means that a
person might give to the 700 Club,
in addition to the money he or she
gives to a local church.

Mainline churches have also
accused the evangelicals of taking
over the religious stations. Dr.
Martin said that this was a
backlash on the churches because
the World Council of Churches
tried to insist that their broad-
casters be given equal time and
provide production and
programming of religious
shows. They also "made some
effort to get evangelicals off the
stations."

Martin described the
disproportionate audience of
religious programs as women over
50, living in the South or mid-
West, with modest income and
educational achievement.

According to a survey of a
group who expressed a preference
for syndicated religious programs,
15 percent attended college, while
26 percent did not attend, or
finish high school. Laborers were
four times as likely as
professionals to watch these
programs. Less than 10 percent of
viewers of syndicated religious
programs had incomes over
\$25,000, while 41 percent has less
than \$10,000.

Dr. William C. Martin is a
professor of undergraduate
sociology at Rice University, and
will have the book *The Electronic
Preacher* published next year by
Atlanta Monthly Press. Martin
attended Harvard Divinity School
in 1960-63, and received a doc-
torate in 1969 while teaching at
Rice.



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Texas cities may face cuts in federal funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas cities stand to lose at least \$222.75 million in the coming year from Reagan administration budget cuts but won't be hurt as bad as their northern counterparts, said the director of the Texas Municipal League.

Richard Brown said in an interview he was hearing very little outcry from city officials about the cuts, which are concentrated in the employment and wastewater plant construction areas.

"There is a sense of resignation or acceptance," Brown said.

"Part of it is that our cities are not dependent on federal largesse. But the Yankees are screaming to high heaven. For every hurt we receive, they are hurt four or five times because the formulas are tilted to the North.

Brown outlined the impact of the budget reductions in an article in Texas Town and City, the league's monthly magazine.

In a number of areas, in-

cluding housing and mass transit, he said it was impossible to nail down a figure.

But he said these cuts could be identified:

- Comprehensive Employment Training Act CETA grants for temporary jobs and on-the-job training, \$136 million a year.

- Economic Development Administration EDA grants and loans for public works projects that provide job opportunities, \$6.3 million.

- Wastewater treatment plant construction, \$77 million.

- Intergovernmental Personnel Act funding for improvement of personnel management practices, \$450,000.

- Planning activities under the Housing Act of 1954, \$3 million.

"They enhance the quality of urban environment, but are not necessary to protect life and limb. . . It is not like these people are manning the police cars," he said.

Conservatives win textbook selection fight

Austin (AP) — The State Textbook Committee refused Wednesday to recommend three homemaking books that were heavily criticized at hearings last month for their treatment of human sexuality.

"We batted 1,000 on those," said Norma Gabler of Longview, who led the attack on the three texts.

Two of the books, "Married Life" and "Finding My Way," both published by Bennett Publishing Co., didn't get a single vote from the 15-member committee. The third, "Person to Person," also published by Bennett, got three votes.

The committee finished making its selections of books for 31 subjects or fields, which are expected to cost the state \$27.2 million.

Gabler and others contended at the committee's hearings in August that "Finding My Way" was far too explicit in discussing sex, homosexuality and various "deviate" practices. They said "Person to Person" questioned the concept of traditional marriage and "glorifies living in fornication." Gabler's criticism of "Married Life" said it discussed birth control in detail but left out "the only truly safe method" — abstinence.

Bennett's reply to the criticisms of "Finding My Way" — its most controversial offering — was that "understanding one's sexuality is important in personal development and relations with others." It said the book "recognizes that people are different and gives them the freedom to follow their own consciences."

Gabler said after the committee vote that in 20 years of reviewing textbooks from a conservative viewpoint, "I don't know of any that have caused more embarrassment" than "Finding My Way."

She said she would allow only married women on her staff to type her criticism of the text, and one of them could not type it without blushing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

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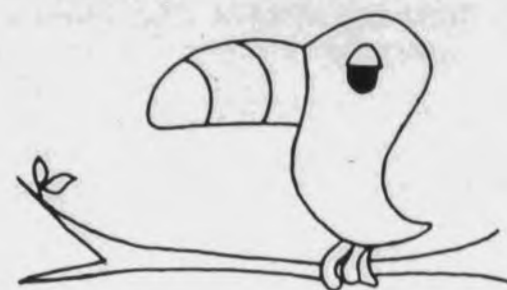
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

September 21, 1981



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Best of all possible times may happen

By **RICHARD BROWN**
Sports Editor

The trophy case in the UH men's cross country office has been collecting dust for some time now.

UH last captured a cross country NCAA title in 1960, after winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship three consecutive years. Al Lawrence, John Macy, Barrie Almond and Pat Clohessy, under Coach Johnny Morriss, were on that team and when they left, UH's chances for another conference or national title seemed to leave with them.

When Howie Ryan returned to UH as coach in 1977, ten years after earning all-America honors in track here, talk of another NCAA title was muted by eighth-place finishes in the NCAA District IV and SWC meets in 1978. Talk got louder when UH finished third in the 1979 Southwest Conference and qualified, after a nine-year break, for the NCAA Championships.

UH placed 29th in that meet, but it was felt that it was just a matter of time before UH could again boast of being national champions.

But not in 1980.

UH got off to a strong start,

winning its first three meets in a row. Then the rains came and a meet had to be scrubbed.

The following meet was the Texas Invitational and it was there that Ryan thinks UH's chances for a SWC title became doubtful.

"Earl Zilles, our number one runner, hurt his hamstring and he started going down hill a little bit," Ryan said. "He trained so hard during that summer that he



Howie Ryan

peaked early."

With Zilles not up to par, UH finished fourth in the SWC meet. The team bounced back to place second in the NCAA District IV meet, but was 28th in the NCAA Championships.

Ryan hasn't given up, though. He thinks his new recruits, along with those remaining, will aid UH in its quest for a championship.

A healthy Zilles is back with a year of experience behind him. The sophomore is slated to be one of UH's leading distance runners. He is joined by seniors Andy Halpin and Dave O'Connor.

Halpin was the lead-off man for the distance medley team that placed third at the indoor SWC meet with a time of 10:09.9. Halpin, at a practice run with Lamar in Willis Tuesday, blazed to a 22:15 finish, the fastest time recorded at the 4.6 mile Texas National course.

O'Connor finished the 1980 cross country season placing in the top 25 at both the SWC and NCAA District meets, and went on to be the third leading UH finisher at the NCAA meet.

Junior Steve Hostomsky, who consistently finished in the top 15 of every regular season meet, also returns, but Don Speranza, Bill Wilson and Vernon Dye departed.

Ryan's recruits were impressive in their respective high school careers. Kyle Wright of The Woodlands was undefeated in every cross country and 3,200-meter race he entered as a senior at McCullough High School. He helped his team to its second straight District 16-5A track and field championship with a 9:13.5 in the 3,200 and a win in the 1,600-meter. Wright has been

Texas' cross country prep champion the last two years.

Wright's teammate at McCullough, Todd Gray, finished 12th in the high school regional meet and has personal records of 4:28 in the 1,500-meters and 9:44 in the 3,000-meters.

Ryan also expects good things from Todd Saul, Vince Nyman, Rich Walsh and Andy Hastings.

Hastings is a 4:11 miler and placed third in the 1980 New York State cross country meet. Walsh and Nyman both have run the two-mile event in 9:15. Nyman finished fourth in last year's Ohio State championships. Saul, a native of Dayton, Ohio, placed fifth at Ohio State and has run the mile in 4:09.

Ryan thinks these runners will get faster as they compete for UH. "We should have an under 4-minute miler," Ryan said. "I thought last year that Speranza was going to do it. He worked too hard indoors though, and he peaked too early. We have a lot of talent in this group."

Ryan thinks his team will do well this year, but he's not running out to K-Mart for a container of Brasso to go with a possible championship trophy.

"Arkansas will probably be the team to beat in our conference," Ryan said. "They've won the

conference championship meet eight years in a row.

"We should do pretty well. We have a good team this year. It should be very interesting."

The Cougars begin their interesting season at the Texas A&M Invitational on Sept. 18.

The first-year coach of the women's cross country team, Ken Lehman, had hopes that senior Val Horan Gingrich would rejoin the team this year. Gingrich, though, will sit the season out because of a recurring knee problem that kept her out of the spring season.

Gingrich was the top Cougar finisher at last year's Rice Invitational. She placed second with a time of 11:23.4 for the two-mile run. In 1979 she qualified for the AIAW Cross Country Nationals, finishing with a time of 19:31.

Lehman will have junior Kirschen Hagenlocher's national meet experience to work for the team. She was a qualifier in 1979 and competed again last year as the only Cougar represented at the championships. Her time was 19:03.

Recruits Nancy Staudt and Rosemary Hessman will help the team.

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Intramural Exhibition Football Schedule Saturday, Sept. 12, 1981

11:00	Taub Terrors vs. Theta Tau	1
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. 15th Floor	2
	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Hornyaks	3
	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Mikes Mamas	4
12:00	Sigma Chi 'B' vs. Chemical Engineers	1
	Lambda Chi 'B' vs. Jokes	2
	Lees Boys vs. Tap' A Keg	3
	Beta Theta Pi vs. Nads (Peter)	4
1:00	CLSA vs. Delta Upsilon	1
	Pika Roaders vs. Phi Kappa Theta	2
	Crescendos vs. Fig Mutants	3
	Ebony Pearls vs. HPER (women)	4

Sunday, September 13, 1981

12:00	Ferae Naturae vs. TD Force	1
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Wisconsin Sleepers	2
	Old Dirt Road vs. Sigma Chi "A"	3
	Pi Kappa Alpha "A" vs. Nittany Lens	4
1:00	Kappa Alpha "A" vs. Jerry's Kids	1
	Opt. I vs. Commodores	2
	11th Floor Playboys vs. Out of Towners	3
	Pi Sigma Epsilon vs. Nads (Mike)	4
2:00	Corneahuskers II vs. Omega Psi Phi	1
	AGC Erectors vs. Hustlers	2
	BSU vs. Phi Kappa Theta (Fun)	3
	Kappa Alpha "B" vs. HRM	4
3:00	Tropical Storm vs. Lawdees	1
	Pi K. Alpha "B" vs. HPER Majors (men)	2
	Lambda Chi Alpha "A" vs. Gangbangers	3

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ADMISSION FEE AT THE DOOR \$10



UH cheerleader Martha Quintanilla has been chosen to represent UH in the upcoming "Vitalis Honey of the Southwest" contest.

Quintanilla, a business administration and marketing major, will begin her third year as a cheerleader this fall. She teaches cheerleading and gymnastics during the summer months.

She was selected from a group of other UH cheerleaders whose pictures were sent into Vitalis by Adrienne Stevens, cheerleader sponsor.

Nine contestants were chosen to represent each of the Southwest Conference schools. The winner in the regional contest will receive a \$500 wardrobe. A \$1000 wardrobe is offered to the national winner.

Posters displaying the contestants, along with an election card, will soon be available at stores selling Vitalis products. Voting will end on Sept. 30.

CFA decides to delay vote

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Just as the NCAA was driving for the winning touchdown, the College Football Association pulled a truly nifty trick.

The CFA moved back the goal line and took possession. Now the CFA is driving.

Who finally will emerge victorious in this struggle for control of football television has become tougher that ever to predict. But a few things seem logical.

The CFA, figure most observers, admitted weakness Wednesday by moving the deadline for final declaration on its separate television pact from Sept. 10 to Sept. 18.

The 61 CFA schools had been told since July they would have three weeks, or until Sept. 10, to change the ballot they cast at their Aug. 21 meeting. The vote to adopt the CFA television plan with NBC was 33-20 during a meeting in Atlanta, and 31 votes were needed.

UH sided with the NCAA in the vote.

Then, from all appearances, CFA support began eroding. Last week, the Big Eight, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences said they were withholding final decision on adopting the NCAA or the CFA package to give the NCAA a chance to call a special convention to reorganize its top football division.

The SEC, perhaps the most pivotal conference involved, reportedly took a private vote that was 9-1 in favor of the NCAA, with only Georgia, whose president is also president of CFA, holding out.

Tuesday afternoon the NCAA, as many expected, called the special convention for the week of Dec. 6. But at the same time, three of the CFA's most prestigious and militant schools filed class-action suits against the NCAA. The University of Texas got a temporary restraining order from a state court in Austin prohibiting

the NCAA from initiating or threatening sanctions against CFA schools going with the NBC deal.

In a federal court in Oklahoma, the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia filed a similar action on the property rights issue, insisting the schools themselves, not the NCAA, own the property right to telecasts of their own football team.

And then on Wednesday, the announcement came that the CFA board of directors had changed the final declaration date to Sept. 18.

Although the CFA says no, the switch raises the question of whether the date was changed because the CFA thought it was about to lose. NBC has to have virtually all the top CFA schools to make its four-year contract worth the \$180 million the network is paying for it. If the CFA can't deliver, there are escape clauses for NBC to exercise.

Some observers say the CFA is trying to buy time to rework its NBC contract, which in many ways might be more restrictive than the NCAA's with ABC and CBS.

"It's more restrictive than the NCAA plan because under the NBC contract they're bound to make their games available for telecast if NBC picks them. That's not true under the NCAA arrangement," said one attorney.

The NCAA's main line of defense has been the threat of sanctions against CFA schools that insist on going with the NBC plan. Now that's tied up in a legal hassle. It could remain tied up on appeals for a few years.

In the meantime, the tight inner circle of militant CFA schools can argue with their moderate brethren to come on board because the NCAA can't do a thing until the legal issue is resolved.

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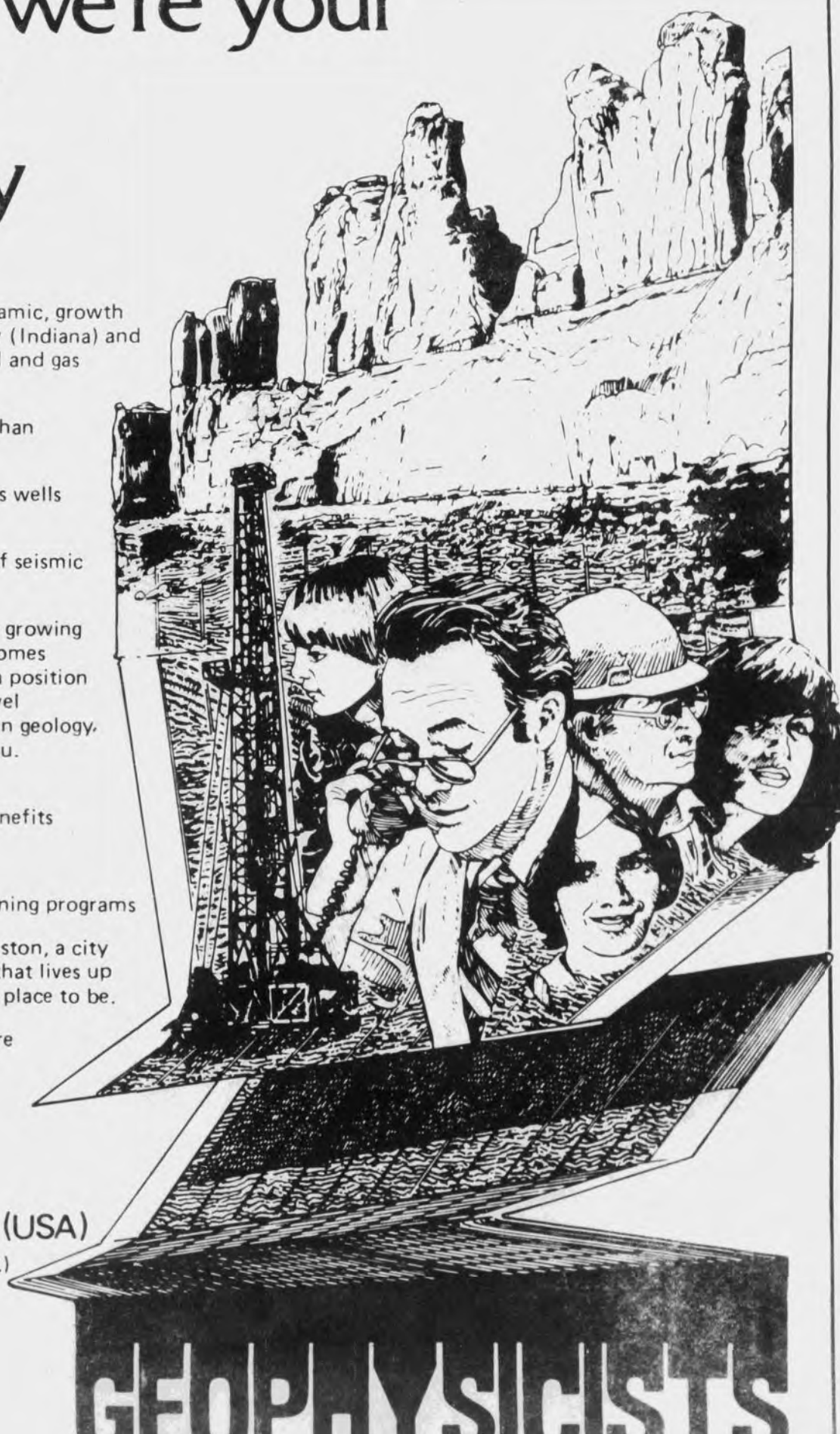
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Student Association

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General Meeting and Dinner Party

PLACE: Parliament Room (U.C. 2nd Floor)

DATE: Sept. 11, 1981

TIME: 4 p.m.

Program helps migrant workers' kids succeed

By CORINNE JIMENEZ
Writer for the Daily Cougar

This year will mark the 12th anniversary of the High School Equivalency Program here at UHCC. The UH sponsored program provides educational opportunities for migrant and seasonal farm workers and-or their children.

Funds for the program come from the Department of Education's "The Migrant Education Program," Riche Garza, Life Skill instructor said.

HEP offers young migrant and seasonal farm workers the opportunity to obtain their GED (General Educational Development) diploma. The program also

aids the students with other career opportunities such as: career awareness, whereby counselors and instructors guide the student in finding employment with a good future; helping the students in obtaining job training; and helping the students in the continuation of their education.

Recruiting students for the program is the task of two full-time recruiters. Both recruit interested applicants from all over the Southwest area — including California, Arizona, and New Mexico. Their goal is to recruit 250 young individuals yearly for participation in the program.

Requirements for enrollment in HEP include the following: applicant must be the child of a migrant of seasonal farm worker; be between the ages of 17 and 24; a high school drop-out; his or her parents' income must fall below the federal government's National Poverty Guidelines, and the student must also be a legal resident of the United States.

Once the applicant has been accepted into the program, funds are available to provide out-of-town students with room and board and transportation to and from destination. Houston area participants are furnished only with transportation to and from UHCC.

The curriculum course outline for each individual is then layed out. The first two weeks involve an assessment whereby counselors test and assess the levels of the students. After assessment is completed the students receive academic instruction in Literature, Grammar, Science, Mathematics and Social Studies.

The program is a continual one in which after two weeks counselors and instructors decide whether the student can and is capable of terminating the program. Each student then works at his or her own individualized pace and level, until the counselors and instructors feel the student is ready for GED testing.

Garza describes the program as "a challenge for student and teacher."

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.



BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですわ。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲んでいますよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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Picketing teachers arrested

(AP) — About 200 picketing teachers were arrested in Philadelphia as school openings were delayed or threatened for thousands of students by strikes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan and New York.

The Philadelphia School District canceled Thursday's scheduled first day of classes. Superintendent Michael Marcuse said the decision on when school would begin would be made on a daily basis during the teachers' strike.

Philadelphia police arrested strikers at the school administration building for allegedly violating a court-ordered limit on the number of pickets at any school building.

Police and sheriff's deputies, meanwhile, escorted other school employees into the building. Most were administrative staff. There was pushing and scattered shouts of "scab" as they entered.

The arrests came after police read a court injunction limiting pickets to four per entrance. The injunction was issued after the teachers' union and school board agreed out of court to the limit.

TODAY

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is having elections of new officers at 2:30 p.m. in the U.C. All Pakistanis please attend.

CONCILIO is having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Cougar Den. Everyone is welcome.

SOON

UHLS is presenting Dr. Claude Nicollier; mission specialist astronaut, at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. Everyone is invited, free coffee and donuts.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE is sponsoring Monday Night Football, Every Monday at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to view their favorite programs on 72 inch screen in the Coffeehouse.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE is sponsoring Talent Night every Tuesday 6-10 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Open to all students, auditions are mandatory, call 749-1435.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will sponsor a "Get Together" at 3 p.m. each Monday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, is having a recruiting party at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Westgate Apartments Recreation Center. Open to all business majors. Call 749-1819 or 749-1778 for more information.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA is having a party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sept. 12 in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$2. Open to all.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC. will sponsor "Smoke" at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Dallas Room, UC. Open to all male students.

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We train you to maintain interior foliage plants in Houston Office buildings. Starting at \$3.75 per hour with rapid advancement (plus gasoline allowance). Need people a few mornings and-or afternoons a week.

Call 868-9631
 for interview.
 Sunshine Jungle Garden
 5020 Allen, Houston

Help Wanted

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Program Council is accepting applications for the Office of Vice-President/Internal Affairs. Paid position.

Deadline to apply,
 Sept. 21, 1981

Come by the office at N-23 in the U.C. Underground or call
 749-1435

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Live with family in beautiful home with pool closed-in Memorial. Must have car and be available to pick up children from school at 3 p.m. and take to afternoon classes. Other duties and allowance depending on schedule. Call Eta 777-1111.

Le Petit Cafe

in Alameda Mall, is currently seeking reliable and responsible night manager. Previous experience not as important as your great attitude. Please apply in person between 9-6 p.m. Ask for Ron.

HOTEL STUDENTS

The new Granada Royale homotel on Southwest Freeway is now interviewing for the following positions:

PBX operator (part time)
 Front desk clerk, night auditor,
 Bartender (no experience necessary)

To apply Call

995-0123 Ext. 130 between 9-5 p.m.
 9090 Southwest Freeway

PAPPA'S

SEAFOOD HOUSE and OYSTER BAR

Now accepting applications for
 Waiters, Waitresses, and Hostesses

M-F 3:30-5 784-4729

6894 SW Freeway

BUS DRIVERS

SPRING BRANCH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Accepting applications for school bus drivers. Work morning hours, 7-8:45 a.m. and/or work afternoon hours, 2-4:30 p.m. Up to \$27/day. Must have a good driving record and a valid operator's license. Training will be provided.

Apply

SPRING BRANCH ISD
 Personnel Dept., 955 Campbell Rd.

Phone 464-1511 Ext. 273

E.O.E.

PART TIME JOBS

Ideal for Students

United Parcel Service is seeking dependable people to load and unload packages up to 50 lbs. in weight.

Starts at \$7.69 to \$10.98 after 7 months.

All jobs are 3-5 hours. 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
 5 days a week.

IMPORTANT: Stop by in person at the Career Planning and Placement Center on 1st floor of the Student Life Building to make an on-campus interview appointment. Prior to September 10, 11, 16, 17 (dates of actual interviews) our main sorting facility will soon be located near I-45 and Canino.

If all appointments are taken, contact one of the following Texas Employment Commission offices:

NORTH HOUSTON — 320 W. Little York—Ms. Perez, 445-2291

NORTHWEST HOUSTON — 10965 Northwest Freeway—Ms. Smith,
 686-0040

WEST HOUSTON — 1009 Gessner—Mr. Testoni, 465-1677

SOUTH HOUSTON — 3201 Spencer Highway—Ms. Adams, 944-8310

SOUTHWEST HOUSTON — 9100 Bellaire Blvd.—Ms. Lawson, 777-2301

Help Wanted

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

To work with 3 or 4 year olds. Southwest area. Good working conditions. Experience helpful.

Call 665-7161 or 668-0122

WANTED PART-TIME

Delivery person must be 21 or over with good driving record and be available several mornings and-or afternoons a week. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour.

Call 868-9631
 for interview
 Sunshine
 Jungle Garden
 5020 Allen

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PATSY'S THESIS SERVICE
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Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes and repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

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 747-4410 or
 6250 Westpark Suite 110
 783-1872

ASSOCIATED SECRETARIAL SERVICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Classifieds

Cars for Sale

1977 CORVETTE stereo, CB, tilt wheel. \$8500. Call 641-0335 after 6 p.m.

1977 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, 4 door, new tires, low miles. \$2500. 988-8049.

1973 NOVA good engine, AM-FM 8-track, 6 cylinder, 2 door, orange, power steering. \$1395 or best offer. 666-8123 after 6 p.m.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car-inventory value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains. Call 602-941-8014, Ext. 676. Phone call refundable.

1974 CAPRI, 4-speed, sunroof, A-C, new paint. Good condition. Call Murad 749-1126, 666-4619.

Misc. for Sale

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World, complete set with antique bookcase. \$495. After 6 p.m. and weekends call 520-0673.

SUPERSCOPE STEREO. AM-FM tuner amp, plus two Sony speakers. Great sound. \$95. Work Ext. 3992, Home 723-0720.

TI-59 like new. \$150. Call 437-8692 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 649-6619 or 227-4707.

Rooms for Rent

SPACIOUS wood paneled furnished room with bath. Private entrance, carport. Kitchen privileges. Ten minutes from campus for mature female graduate student only. \$200 per month. References required. 467-0065.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 4-bedroom house in nice area of town. Ride to and from U of H could be arranged. Call Cindielie 370-1007.

SINGLE ROOM. Varsity Lane, Mid Oct., \$75 month. 748-2346.

Personal

FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY. 524-0548.

Help Wanted

(S.E.) AIRPORT shuttle drivers. Full, Part time needed. Good driving record. Neat appearance, personable. \$4.50 per hour. Paid weekly. Immediate openings. Call Virginia at Manpower, Inc. 676-2424.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED. Purchasing, scheduling, some secretarial duties, experience with computer terminals necessary. Close to university. NATIONAL EQUIPMENT CORP. 223-8828.

WANTED Student photographer to take wedding pictures. Fee negotiable. Call days 759-9471 or 376-6814. Adrienne.

PART TIME CLERK. Lifting of boxes and daily pick-up of mail. Hours are 8-2 Monday-Friday. Salary is \$4.25 plus mileage. Own transportation must be provided. Contact Cindy Robinson 840-9191.

NEED A PART TIME file clerk and an office courier. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Phone 529-2611 Ext. 219.

PRE SCHOOL NEEDS full and part time teachers. Flexible hours. Southwest area. Call 777-7854.

CONSCIENTIOUS student to work in doctor's office from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. M-F. In Med Center area. Call 728-1519.

PART TIME PRODUCTION ARTIST. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will work around your schedule. \$6.50 per hour. Montrose area. Call 520-7909.

PART TIME help days and nights. Cooks and waitresses. Apply after 3 p.m. 747-6398.

BUSY, PLEASANT doctor's office. Must like people. Receptionist with good telephone manners. Light typing and bookkeeping. Prefer bilingual. Hours flexible 797-9492.

'O' needs models for free haircuts, color & permanents in advanced training classes. 789-9945.

PART TIME TERMINAL OPERATOR qualifications: good math aptitude, willing to learn data entry equipment procedures. 20 hours week flexible. \$4.50 per hour. Please contact Kathy Moore, 1200 Travis 651-1700 Deloitte Haskins Seils.

PART TIME with 2 free days. Car required. Light building assembly. \$7 per hour. Call 771-3101.

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK. Mornings or afternoons. Filing and other responsibilities. Near Greenway Plaza. Call 527-0553.

PART TIME and full time bookkeeper wanted. Fast growing company needs college students. Can work around schedule 861-3845.

PART TIME evenings \$4.55 per hour. Women needed for telephone order department. We train. Full benefits. 664-8189.

TEACHER ASSISTANT in preschool or Montessori classroom. Degree not required. Morning or afternoon. \$4.75 per hour. 526-6982.

AFTERNOON HELP NEEDED at day care center. Southwest area. 781-0325. Monday thru Friday.

BARTENDER NEEDED for Italian restaurant. Must be experienced. Villa Borghese Restaurant. 523-2846.

WANTED MATURE, RELIABLE students to lead conversation groups in English for International Students. Contact Jim Davis at 749-2713.

COMMUNICATION MAJORS. Advertising flash graphics firm needs part time studio assistant. Car is necessary. Call 877-8551 David.

Help Wanted

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS—Retail Inventory Service is looking for neat and dependable persons for part time inventory work. Will work around school schedule. Will train. Houston 464-0485. Pasadena 921-4927.

ENGINEERING STUDENT for concrete reinforcement estimating position. Full or part time. Call 224-7561 for interview.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is looking for waitpersons for part or full time employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m., 901 Commerce.

MARRIED COUPLES without children needed as housekeepers in fine homes. \$200 per week. The Parent Company. 960-9047.

UH PROFESSOR needs reliable, energetic student for variety job: driving, child companion, occasional food preparation, errands, some minimal housekeeping. M-F, 2-6 p.m. Permanent position in Southwest. 721-4392 or 749-4761.

PART TIME delivery driver M-T-T-F afternoons and Saturday. Call 621-2052. Florist delivery. Southwest.

NEED STUDENT for housekeeping and babysitting in exchange for free room and board. 795-4024.

SECRETARY-MARKETING. Neat non-smoker for interesting career position in small growing electronics company. No experience required, but must type about 50 wpm accurately, have good phone manners. Full or part time. Benefits, free parking. Bissonnet-Hillcroft area. 771-7511.

WANTED: Cocktail and lunch waitresses. Part-time. Excellent pay plus tips. Kelly or Rhonda, 741-2265.

STUDENT to work M-Th, Friday 1-4. \$5 per hour. Stocking beverages, errands. Dependable person. Call Deborah Rebstock 626-9150.

WORK STUDY NEEDED, TEACHER CORPS. College of Education. 20 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Good typing and clerical skills, sense of humor. Contact Jean Cordray, 749-3421.

BLACK FACULTY MEMBER looking for after school babysitter for 8 year old girl. Some housework, M 3-5; T 3-6, Th 3-4:30. 5 minutes from campus 529-4182.

POST OAK YMCA has PT positions available in the afternoon. SW area, 1331 Augusta. Call for appointment, 781-2980.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST. Must type 50 wpm. Hours flexible. Won't get bored. Salary open. Send resume to: Clerk Typist, P.O. Box 1871, Pasadena, TX 77501.

PART-TIME LABORERS. Small, rapidly growing Pasadena area business. Seeks hard workers who don't mind getting dirty. Prefer drivers of large trucks. Salary open. Bright future for right person. Call 998-9659.

WORK-STUDY student for interesting part-time morning on-campus job at the law school. Type 50 wpm. Other general office and receptionist duties. Contact X-3838 for interview.

ILLUSTRATOR OR ARTIST for full or part-time work. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Type 50 wpm. 644-8221, Gulfgate area.

LOCAL MOVING COMPANY needs part time help days, nights and weekends. Call Van at 683-7242.

STAR PIZZA is now accepting applications for pizza makers, delivery drivers and phone answerer. Full or part time. Call 523-0800.

EVENING WORK in our customer contact department. 4-9 p.m. Excellent salary and bonuses. Call after 2 p.m. only. Tom Grey 738-7225.

COLLEGE STUDENT-Part time. Earn \$30 mornings or afternoons. Must be attractive & enjoy talking to people. Only four openings. 783-9386.

NEED SOMEONE with mechanical knowledge to work with U-Haul equipment at downtown office. Will adjust hours to fit schedule between 8 & 6. Call Brad 654-1619.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Part time. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Greenway Plaza area. Contact Joan Sturtevant 529-4111.

MOTEL front desk clerk flex hours. Bestway Motor Inn, Cullen at Gulf Freeway. Call 225-0011.

YOUNG LADIES needed 4-6 hours per day for pleasant telephone work from our office in the heights. Flexible hours, good pay. Call Mr. White 868-1023.

YOUNG LADY needed for clerical work 4-6 hours per day. 10 key and typing necessary. Call Lou 868-1023.

WANTED part time delivery man for weekend and evening balloon deliveries. Call for interview 526-1666.

Help Wanted

AD AGENCY needs part-timer to run errands, file do light bookkeeping and general office mumbo jumbo. Must have car, sense of humor and no fear of the unknown. 20 hours per week minimum. \$4.50 per hour plus mileage allowance. No nuds please. Call Barbara 850-1245.

THE HORN REALTY Company needs an expeditor, either full or half days 8:30 to 5:30 or 8:30 to 12:30 or 1:30 to 5:30 M-F. Salary plus mileage. Own transportation required. Please call Sharon Alves 224-5595 for interview.

GREAT JOB FOR STUDENT WITH OWN TRANSPORTATION who only needs to work afternoons M-F. More hours possible but not mandatory. Must be clean cut, easy going and positive. A-BUGMAN Pest Control 228-4626.

HELP WANTED. Sincere, fun-loving, part-timer wanted. Call Greg at Sandy's. 741-6565.

SALES HELP to work in interior fabric store. Spanish speaking person preferred. 850-1590.

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. needed immediately. Cash paid daily. Report to 2600 SW Freeway, Suite 1080 or 2900 Fannin, 8 a.m.



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528-6443

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Excellent benefits. Apply in person
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PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS, WAITRESSES & TRAINEES

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$4 per hour with potential \$6.75 per hour.

Pick your own schedule each week.

Excellent work atmosphere with other UH students.

Meals and uniforms provided.

Call HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB
465-8381

for interview appointment

PART-TIME SECRETARY

We are looking for a permanent
Part-time secretary to work flexible hours

4 hours a day, Monday-Friday

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Typing 60 wpm, filing and phone

\$6-\$6.50 per hour

Call Ginger Tedrow for appointment

966-2633

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Marriott Hotel at the Astrodome

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Bell Stand (Ft or Pt)

Reservationist (Ft)

We have an excellent benefits program including:
meals, free parking, medical, dental, life insurance, credit union, hotel discount and many others.

Please visit the Personnel Office
M-Th between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or
call 797-9000.

EEO/M/F/H/V

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Free can of Western Cut Gold River when you order a full-color, full-size Gold River poster for only \$1.00 (22x29).
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"ATTENTION"



THIS IS THE
FIRST POP-QUIZ
OF THE SEMESTER.

DO NOT OPEN
THIS PAGE UNTIL
I SAY "TIME."

"TIME!"



-
- 1** What actor did the most famous impersonation of Joe Cocker?
(10 POINTS)
 - 2** What actress played the role of Paul Simon's wife in "One Trick Pony"?
(10 POINTS)
 - 3** What actor played the "Neanderthal" type frat man who made smashing beer cans on your forehead a fun game in "Animal House"?
(5 POINTS)
 - 4** What geographical location is the place where all rivers run either East or West?
(10 POINTS)
 - 5** What actress pulled William Hurt from the Abyss in "Altered States"?
(10 POINTS)



TO FIND
YOUR SCORE
LIFT THIS PAGE.
(PERFECT SCORE:
45 POINTS)

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN

When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.



CONTINENTAL DIVIDE