



**HOG HEAVEN?** Nope, just a nest of cycles. The current motorcycle boom is beginning to create a parking problem on the campus, as this crowded sidewalk proves.

## UH lecturer shot in head

A former lecturer at UH was found dead in his office Friday morning, apparently having taken his own life.

Willard Cummings Moser was reported dead at the offices of General Security Services at 4615 SW Freeway, victim of a gunshot wound to the head. Time of death was set at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Moser had reportedly been talking to a friend on the telephone and told him he was going to kill himself. The other party was still on the line when the gun discharged. Police said Moser had threatened suicide prior to the alleged act Friday. Contents of a suicide note found at the scene remain undisclosed.

Moser lectured at UH last spring on a part-time basis, his contract to continue lecturing was not renewed. He was working at

General Security Services at the time of his death. His body was found by company President Larry M. Green.

Official confirmation as a suicide is expected by the end of this week, following issuance of the official coroner's report.

Moser's body was removed to Clayton-Thompson Funeral Directors in Port Arthur. Services were held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Arthur. Burial was at Forest-Lawn cemetery in Beaumont Sunday at 2 p.m.

Moser was born in Port Arthur January 28, 1930. He is survived by two sons, Scott and Stephen.

Should suicide be confirmed as the means of Moser's death, it will bring the total number of Harris County suicides to six, as of September 1.

It would also be the second time this year a suicide affected UH, as a student jumped from the sun deck of the South Tower of Moody Towers no more than two months ago.

### 5,000 coupons left

There are over 5,000 discount coupon booklets still available to students, said Ginger Hansel, SA senator.

The booklets are available at the SA office in the UC Expansion, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Hofheinz expresses firm displeasure with recent fire department sick-out

By FRED PAEZ  
Cougar Staff

"The Houston Fire Department is faced with a pattern of absences which threatens our responsibilities. No matter what the grievances are, and there are some legitimate ones, they do not justify an illegal strike," said Mayor Fred Hofheinz in a press conference Tuesday morning.

Hofheinz ordered the fire chief to require each firefighter claiming illness to present a doctor's certificate within 24 hours of the start of his shift.

This order applies to all firefighters absent as of 4 p.m. Monday. Anyone not able to produce this document will be docked in pay, Hofheinz said.

When asked about possible actions against the errant firefighters, Hofheinz said the city can dock each firefighter for each day missed without excuse, order a suspension, demote to the next lowest rank, get an injunction against the strikers and hold violators in contempt of court, file charges with the District Attorney subjecting the men to fines and/or jail and forfeiture of all civil

service rights and all pensions.

When asked why he was taking such a hard-line stance with the firefighters when he didn't take a similar stand with the recent garbage men's strike, the mayor said, "There is a distinct dif-

ference between city safety service and garbage services."

The mayor was asked if he had encouraged the firefighters to strike through his policies with the department. He replied, "I have (See HOFHEINZ, Page 10)

## Formation of student union urged by Chicano advocate

Unionization of student labor is the answer to the problems of student workers at UH, according to Luciano Salinas, Chicano student advocate.

"In some circumstances," Salinas said, "student workers are paid less than non-student workers performing the exact same work details. The administration has made no attempt to raise the wages of student workers when raises are distributed."

Unionization, Salinas said, is the solution to this alleged discrimination. "Unionization would provide a collective bargaining tool with which to confront the administration on issues relevant to student workers' problems," he said.

Salinas dismissed fears of dues-paying often associated with unions. "Dues can be," he said, "as they have been at other universities, replaced by co-opted services sponsored by the student

union. Dues are usually collected to keep the managerial machine of the union alive. . . if the gains from co-opted services can fulfill that function no dues would be required."

Another possible accomplishment of unionization, Salinas said, is a "one time" application of student services fees and building use fees. "A student entering this fall would be subjected only to those fees required of him this semester, and not to the increase the following semesters," he said. "This idea aligns with the departmental catalogue requirements, and saves the student from inflationary tactics utilized to empty out his pockets by the second or third semester," he added.

Salinas said External Affairs will be holding hearings on a case by case study to collect information to move toward unionization by December.

## WATER POLLUTION

### Board rules river unfit for man

By ROSANNE CLARK  
Cougar Staff

Three weeks ago the Texas Water Quality Board ruled the San Jacinto River unfit for human contact recreation, Patsy Goss, president of the San Jacinto River Citizens Association (SJRC), said in an interview Monday.

Because of this decision, SJRC is holding a meeting with members of the Texas Water Quality Control Board at 8 tonight at the Riverside Inn, Channelview. The meeting is open to the public.

Goss says the Board is ignoring the fact many people live beside the river and use the river for recreation. Goss says the ruling is just an excuse for industry to move in. "It will become a sewer for industry and municipalities which will no doubt cease even to pay lip service to cleaning up their effluents."

Goss says the people think they are being protected, when in fact they are not. "The taxpayers pay the Board to protect their interests. The Board has the right to issue permits to industries, but they never check the amount of waste industries dump into our waterways," Goss said.

Goss said she feels one of the

reasons the Board is so unresponsive to the public is incorrect information. She cited an example of the Board claiming Channelview has only 1,000 people, when it really has thousands more.

Goss said the meeting is to organize interested citizens who wish to reverse the Board's decision. She said she is confident there is enough evidence to prove the Board wrong.

Goss also charges the Board with inconsistencies in its rulings. "The irony of the matter is that while Lake Conroe and the San Jacinto River have been ruled unfit, Lake Houston, which is located between the two, has not been ruled polluted. Lake Houston

supplies thousands of people in the Houston area with water."

Peggy Glass, chief of planning for the Board, said public hearings concerning the San Jacinto River were held as far back as April 1973. "At that time the San Jacinto River was documented as a non human contact area."

Glass said three weeks ago, a wasteland evaluation was held judging the dissolved oxygen readings in the San Jacinto River far below normal. Because of the tidal effects of the Houston Ship Channel on the San Jacinto River, only when the Ship Channel meets proper regulations will the San Jacinto River be ruled safe for human contact, Glass said.

## Inside the Cougar

- UH Soccer team opens 7th season this weekend. Story on Page 6.
- Inflation forcing some to enter nursing homes. See Page 2.
- Pres. Ford contemplates total Watergate pardons. Story on Page 10.
- The metric conversion is about to begin in the U.S. Maria Sanchez reports on Page 5.
- Fred Herron reviews The Second Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival. See Page 4.

# Many in 'homes' as last resort

By DOROTHY TERRY

Part I of a Series

In our present, inflated economy, with prices rising rapidly throughout the business spectrum, no one is unaffected. There have been no winners in inflation, and some of the biggest losers are people whose incomes are fixed, such as aged persons receiving Social Security payments.

One alternative to increasing economic pressure on the aged is relocation in a nursing home, an alternative recently becoming the only choice for many.

The ChristianHome for the aged, located at 6001 N. MacGregor,

provides special care and recreation for the aged citizen, regardless of his financial status.

Virgil Maxwell, executive vice-president of the home, explained, "Our patients pay what they can. All of our patients have some source of income, either Social Security, Medicare or relatives. If a patient can only pay \$50, he pays that. Some patients, of course, can spend more money for extra things like private rooms, and we accommodate them too."

"But all of our patients, he added, pay something. I think this is important to their mental outlook. A man can pay his \$50 and walk away feeling he has paid his own way."

The residents of this home are fortunate in that most of them have families who can help provide for their needs. Other sources of financial help for the home come from individuals and churches, mainly the Churches of Christ.

Established in 1958, the home has grown from a one-building facility to a four and one-half acre complex housing 454 people.

Most of the residents, Maxwell said, seem to enjoy their life at the home. "Although there is a period of adjustment for the residents when they first come in, they soon adapt to the atmosphere and this becomes their home," he added.

Services provided at the home include around-the-clock nursing care for all residents and a variety of recreational activities. These include dominoes, rhythm bands, films, music and a crafts shop.

The crafts shop is one of the most popular areas of the home. Here, the residents paint and make pillows and ornaments. Many of these items are sold and become a source of income.

Of course, many of the patients' stays at the home are brief ones. The average patient lives at the home six months to a year, although a few have been there for as long as 10 years.

The death of a resident is accepted and doesn't seem to upset the bright atmosphere of the home. "Sorrow affects the young," explained Maxwell.

"These people have reached a certain understanding, an acceptance of death. Of course, they miss their friends, but they seem

to have a deeper understanding which helps them accept the end of life."

## Vets up for back pay

If you are a Vietnam veteran, you may be entitled to some back pay, according to the veteran's representative on campus.

A recent federal court decision has required the federal government to pay a salary differential of about 6.14 per cent in back pay to vets who served on active duty between October 1, 1972 and Jan. 1, 1973.

If you fall into this category, you can receive back pay by writing a short letter to the proper authority requesting the back pay.

In this letter you should include your name, your social security number, your military service number, if one was assigned, your rank, your current mailing address and your duty station between those two important dates.

Along with this letter you should

include a copy of your DD-214 separation papers.

The addresses to which the vet should write depends upon his branch of service, so refer to the following list:

Army: Commanding General, U.S. Army Finance Support Agency, FINSC-A, Indianapolis, Ind., 46249

Navy: Commanding Officer Navy Finance Center, Anthony J. Cellebresse, Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44199

Air Force: Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, AFC, 3800 York St., Denver, Col., 80205

Marine Corps: Finance Center, Examination Division, Kansas City, Mo., 64197

Coast Guard: Commandant U.S. Coast Guard, G-FPA-2-71, Washington, D.C., 20590.



OLD FOLKS aren't idle. Those citizens now living in local nursing homes find a variety of crafts and chores to keep them busy. Their products often bring in extra cash.

## New paint job for buses set

Yellow and white was the winning color combination for Houston Transit System buses in recent balloting by the public, Mayor Fred Hofheinz said Monday.

The new color scheme will be applied to the system's current stock as well as to the 100 new buses to be ordered as soon as anticipated federal funds are available.

Yellow and white narrowly defeated two shades of green and white in balloting by more than 1,100 citizens during the brief contest. Ballots were carried daily in the Houston Chronicle and aboard City buses.

Hofheinz also announced some 4,756 persons aged 65 and older applied during the first week of registration for the one dollar identification cards that will enable them to ride the bus at a reduced fare during "non-peak" hours beginning October 1.

The "SenioRider" cards are available from several locations, including City Hall, during the initial sign-up period. Assisting with the registrations are about 500 of the first participants in the Mayor's Volunteer Corps, a federally funded program directed by Evelyn Sommers.

## NOTICE

There may have been some confusion concerning the student health insurance program sponsored by the University of Houston Students' Association. The sponsored policy is that of Keystone Life Insurance Company. Policies issued by any other Company are not officially sponsored by the Students' Association.

Any student who is confused as to whether his insurance is Students' Association sponsored or who was confused at the time he or she purchased a policy, should contact Joyelyn M. Barnes at 749-1366 before September 30, 1974.

*Rick Fine*

Rick Fine, President, University of Houston Students' Association

A life of prayer and service in community

**BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS** Vocation Dept. H. Provincial Office  
St. Edward's University Austin, Texas 78704

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**GRADY NUTT**

A frequent guest on the Mike Douglas Show, Grady Nutt returns to The Main Point with that special brand of down-home humor that has become his special trademark. Grady is a funny man who tells funny stories, juggles and plays half-a-dozen musical instruments. An ordained Baptist minister, he offers skillful insight to daily living through a rare combination of humor and faith.

Thursday, Sept. 12—7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 14—10:30 p.m. (After Rice-UH game)

Admission—\$1.00

The Main Point (Across from Sears on South Main)  
South Main Baptist Church/4100 South Main/529-4167

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**NEW WINE**

# NASA hospital faces shut-down

Negotiations are now underway to determine the fate of Space Center Memorial Hospital in Nassau Bay.

Hospital executive director David DeBacker said the Federal Housing Authority told him last Friday the hospital must be closed. FHA had ordered all 30 patients to be moved to other facilities Monday, but DeBacker

said he was told Monday morning to postpone the move.

DeBacker said he was encouraged by the postponement. He told a Nassau Bay City Council meeting Monday night the decision by the FHA to allow the hospital to remain open for 24 more hours may be an indication that the FHA will rescind its order closing the facility.

"There are things brewing now

and they may have been born from public sentiment in support of the hospital. This makes me believe we may be able to save the project within the next 24 hours."

DeBacker is now meeting with members of FHA in hopes their decision will be reversed. He hopes the FHA will take a new look at a proposal by 24 Clear Lake area physicians to maintain the operation under the direction of a management corporation from Decatur, Alabama, a proposal the FHA originally turned down. Federal officials did not approve that setup because it didn't meet federal management

guidelines," DeBacker said.

Space Center Memorial Hospital, a \$4.5 million project, opened last May as a non-profit community institution. Hospital administrators say this is the problem "Because the hospital is on a non-profit basis, doctors receive no pay for their services. Many of our patients have no medical insurance or are charity cases with no means of paying us. The profits we do receive go back to the hospital fund for supplies or administrative expenditures," DeBacker said.

Jane Brown, DeBacker's executive secretary, charged the

doctors with boycotting the hospital by sending their patients to nearby Clear Lake Hospital, where they receive pay for their services. "Certainly the Clear Lake are warrants the need of two types of hospital. Some patients are just financially unable to pay for needed medical aid."

William A. Painter, director of the regional office of FHA said the hospital is being closed because it is not meeting payment on a \$9 million mortgage. "As of now, the hospital is six months behind on mortgage payments, which represents approximately \$500,000."



**SPACE CENTER HOSPITAL** faces a questionable fate. The hospital, serving community members free of charge, might be shut down in the very near future.

## T.G.I.F. PARTY

Friday, September 13 T.G.I.F. Social 3-4:30 P.M.  
2nd Floor Lounge A.D. Bruce Religion Center-  
Refreshments Served-  
Entertainment Provided

## PENANCE SERVICE

Communal Penance Service Sunday September 15th  
10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Masses  
Opportunity For Private Confession

## RECEPTION

A Reception To Honor Father Philip Lambert, O.P. To  
The Newman Staff Will Be Held Sunday September 15th  
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
2nd Floor Lounge A.D. Bruce Religion Center

## MINI RETREAT

Saturday September 21 Day of Prayer  
Mini Retreat in Galveston—Discussion:  
The Ritual of the Mass  
Call Ext. 1798 For Reservations



**Catholic Newman Association**  
Rooms 112, 203 A.D. Bruce Religion  
UH Ext. 1798, 1847

## Ford might pardon Watergate offenders

WASHINGTON —(AP) — President Ford announced through a spokesman Tuesday that the possibility of pardons for every one convicted or accused of crimes in the Watergate scandal "is now under study."

The surprise announcement came from Acting White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen, who said Ford had authorized the statement. "I can give you no further guidance," Hushen told a White House briefing.

All told, 48 individuals have now been accused of crimes related to the series of cases broadly called Watergate, and 39 of them have pleaded guilty or have been convicted by juries.

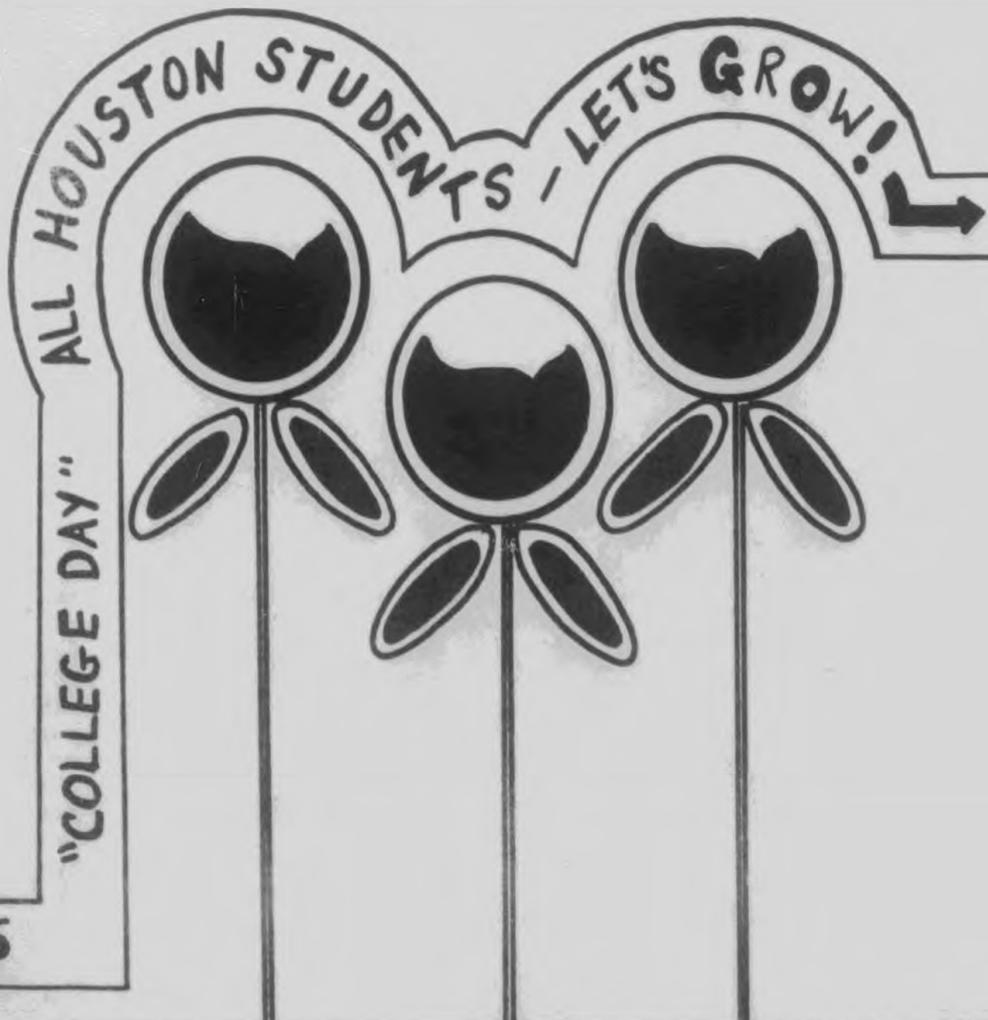
In addition, 14 corporations have pleaded guilty to violations of campaign finance laws. All were sentenced to fines.

Hushen made clear that possible pardons were being considered for those already convicted of Watergate-related crimes, as well as those who face trial in the future.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, HOUSTON, TEXAS

- 9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
- 10:50 a.m. Worship Service
- 12:00 p.m. Free Buffet Luncheon  
for College Students
- 1:00 p.m. Fellowship Featuring:  
"Annie Get Your Gun"
- 5:30 p.m. Snack Summer and  
College Training
- 7:00 p.m. Worship Service

Dr. John R. Bisagno, Pastor



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## Lay it down

The Texas State Coordinating Board has set 30,000 as the optimal enrollment level for UH's central campus. According to the Board of Regents, we are almost there. UH's enrollment this fall exceeds 29,000.

The administration promised that once this figure was reached there would be an effort to divert the overflow of students to our branch campuses in Clear Lake, Victoria and downtown Houston.

Already, with little effort, the enrollment has risen over 700 each at the Victoria Center and the Downtown School. The Clear Lake school, which opened its doors for the first time this semester, has over 1,000 students.

The Victoria and Clear Lake figures reflect the commendable effort expended on their behalf by the administration, but now we need to focus our attention on the downtown school.

This week the regents have set the wheels in motion, approving the school's \$1.6 million budget and establishing it as a state institution, thereby lowering student tuition.

Our hope is that a considerable portion of this money will be used to promote the advantages of the downtown school. UH-DC is not as crowded as the main campus and it offers a comparable academic curriculum, with the promise of even better offerings in the future.

We must dispel any past misconceptions: UH-DC is no longer an easy two-year wait between colleges, and if we are ever to expand it into a four-year institution, we must lay the groundwork now.



"THANK HEAVEN! MAYBE NOW HE'LL STAY AWAY FROM POT."

## The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Monday through Thursday, September through December.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

## spectrum

### AMNESTY RALLY



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

## Slap in the face

By PATTY RYAN

Someone once said that the only thing Adolf Hitler did wrong was to lose the war. But the Nuremberg Trials proved what horrible things the Nazis did to all those innocent people. We were lucky—we won that war, saving democracy and getting some revenge also.

Then the military started a new game played with dominoes. That game lasted 20 years and was played in Vietnam—and surrounding countries. But some people got tired of playing, the rules were abused, the game plan didn't work, the costs got exorbitant, and some observers kept pointing out that there weren't any more dominoes. So no more domino games.

And no more revenge. So says Ford. When President Ford spoke to the veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago on August 19, he said, "I acknowledge a power higher than the people who command not only righteousness but love, not only justice but mercy." The ground work is being laid for amnesty for the some 50,000 men convicted, charged with or still being sought for desertion or draft evasion.

But no blanket amnesty. Heaven forbid! "...I foresee their earned reentry into a new atmosphere of hope, hard work and mutual trust." Ford sounds like he has been corn-fed the Christian ethics from land owned by a military-industrial complex. Yep, I guess that's right.

But I think first of all, Ford has got to answer a basic question. Why should these men be granted amnesty which requires them to earn their way back into America? Some of these men chose to avoid the draft for various reasons. They didn't know where Vietnam was. Why should they go to a place they had never heard of and risk their lives? I

remember having to look on a map to find it and being surprised to find that it was about the size of Ohio. Some people feel that these men are criminals and should be prosecuted as such for not defending their country. But did our country really need to be defended? Is there anyone who, even five years ago, supported the domino theory? How many Americans spent sleepless nights for fear of a Communist regime in South Vietnam?

Young men, 18 years of age and who did not have a voice in our government, were being asked to lay their lives on the line for their country. But some realized that it was not our country that needed to be defended and refused to participate in what is now a mistake.

There were others who went into the military—it was the patriotic thing to do. But, when they got to Vietnam they saw gross injustices, murder, torture and a fascist dictator in control of the country they were asked to fight for. Remember My Lai? Remember the Tiger cages? The picture on the front cover of Life magazine that showed a Vietnam official blowing out the brains of a hostage?

For those of you who believe "my country, right or wrong," the Nuremberg Trials stated that morality goes far beyond the boundaries of nationality. It is my belief that for those men who were courageous enough to honor the presence—indeed the need for—morality, Ford's proposal for amnesty is a slap in the face. These men should be allowed to return home as free men.

• Patty Ryan is a junior political science major. She is the former co-chair of the Harris County Women's Political Caucus and a public relations director for the National Youth Caucus.

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

# Scale will aid metric conversion

By MARIA SANCHEZ  
Cougar Staff

What is the difference between troy and avoirdupois weight? How much does a grain weigh? What is a gill, a peck, a rod? How many feet, or yards, or anything in a mile?

Don't worry if you don't know. You're not alone. The U.S. is going metric, and it's gonna do it soon.

It's been called, because of its simplicity and universal application, man's greatest invention since the wheel. Since its introduction in France in 1790, this system of measure has become a common language for commerce, industry, science and everyday living.

Ninety percent of the globe already uses the metric system. Even England, the once loyal follower of the imperial, or English system, and the patriarchal father of our own system has adapted it. Now, the U.S. and Canada are the only major holdouts.

It's an easy system, as the whole thing is done with tens. There are no fractions; just a shift of the decimal point gets you from one unit of measurement to another, and a group of prefixes distinguishes the measurements down the line. Unlike our present system, where we find no relation between foot, quart and pound, the metric system relates all the units, and a simple calculation to the tune of ten gives you an answer.

Along with the metric system, we get a sister: the Celsius (formerly Centigrade) scale of temperature. To convert, there's an involved formula, but it's easy when you discover water freezes at 0 degrees (32 degrees F) and boils at 100 degrees (212 degrees F) with this system.

There's no reason to begin panicking about the changeover. We've got ten years and the adaptation process should not be too radical. There will be plenty of products on the market to make the transition smoother.

In comes Luther Rowsey, an inventor from Friendswood, and a man who, although he has developed many metric teaching aids, says he is "not on the bandwagon to go metric."

Rowsey feels we have the world's best volumetric system, which, he adds, is well suited to kitchen use. "Our cooks have a better choice," says Rowsey. He feels that shackling down to a strict gram weighing scale will diminish the high quality that has made American cooking world famous.

Rowsey is after a standardized cup designed so the cook would not have to go out and buy any new equipment. "I am opposed to ever throwing out the basic system of cups and spoons," says Towsey.

So, in his search to find the standardized cup, Rowsey embarked on a marketing project with something he call the "Metric Wonder Cup." The demand was high, but production problems, together with a shortage of plastics, put the "Metric Wonder Cup" into temporary retirement.

These problems prompted Rowsey to develop what he calls the "Metricalculator."

The invention is a cardboard cover housing a slip-stick, giving the appearance of a slide rule. It converts any conceivable U.S. measurement to the metric system and any Fahrenheit temperatures to the Celsius.

On the outside, the "Metricalculator" works with volume, mass or "weight", lengths, and kitchen measures. It converts gallons and quarts to liters, ounces to grams, pounds to kilograms, inches to centimeters, feet and yards to meters, miles to kilometers. The Metricalculator makes conversions of square and cubic yards and inches to square and cubic meters. It also converts centimeters, and changes a U.S. ton into a metric ton.

Inside, unfolding the slipstick, there's a special chart section that gives information on symbols,

decimal equivalents and alphabetized equivalent measures. There's a section on International System of Units (SI) prefixes, a section called Sweet 16th to Metric (one sixteenth tabsp. equals 1 ml), and a tongue-twisting section called "Kitchening Metricalibration that gives cup, ounce, tablespoon,

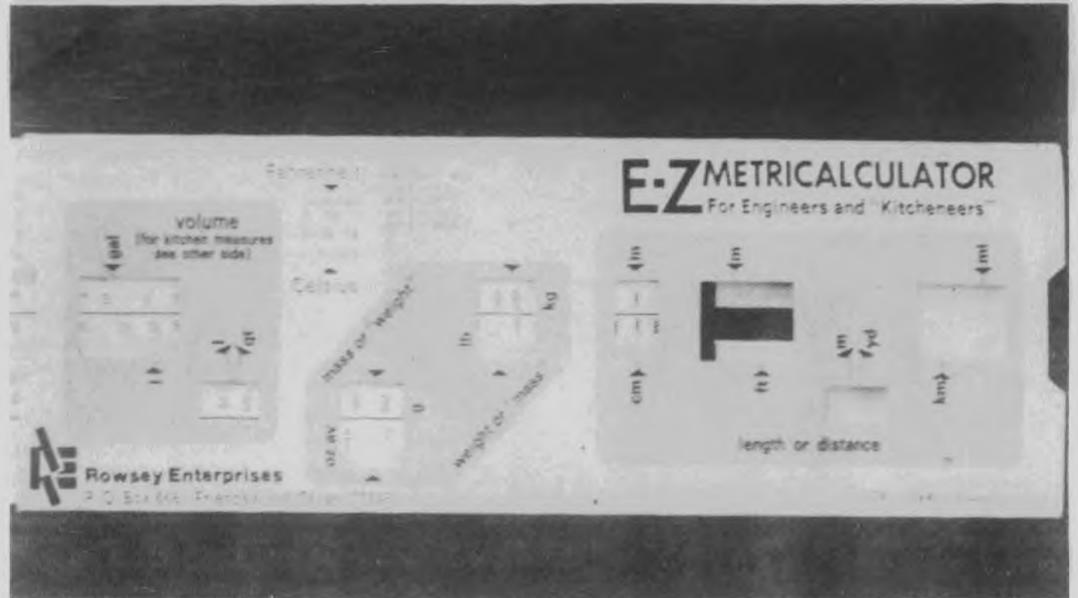
teaspoon and milliliter equivalents.

Although his "Metricalculator" is dedicated to the home economist, the guide is not designed for home economic people exclusively.

He is particularly interested in seeing the "Metricalculator" as a teaching tool. Towsey says he has

received countless requests from teachers at all levels asking for a handy guide with which to teach the metric system. In California, the metric system is a required course.

The "Metricalculator" may be bought at special group prices through the bookstore, says Rowsey.



**BLESSED RELIEF!** For those without metric minds, this converter is available at special group prices in the UH Bookstore.

## Hearst papers get head

NEW YORK—(AP)—Frank A. Bennack Jr., publisher since 1967 of the Hearst-owned San Antonio Light, was named general manager of newspapers Tuesday by the Hearst Corp.

Frank Massi and John R. Miller, president and executive vice-president respectively of the corporation, said Bennack, 41, will be liaison between them and the publishers.

## PANDA HOUSE



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1 block east of Cullen  
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All you can eat Chinese Buffet Lunch  
with drinks for only \$2.14 + tax  
Tues & Thurs Ladies pay only \$1.90  
11 A.M.-2 P.M.  
Bring this ad for one free beer  
One per customer

## \* et cetera

ASME is now conducting a membership drive and will meet at 3 p.m. September 17 in Room 127Y. All engineering students and faculty are welcome.

TEXAS PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group Local Board will hold an organizing meeting, 4:30 p.m. today in the Judicial Room, second floor, UC. All interested persons welcome.

NATIVE AMERICAN Student Association organizational meeting will be from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all students of American Indian ancestry.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will hold a business meeting at noon today with film in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet for fall organization at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Congressional Room, UC. All interested students are invited.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a sandwich meeting at noon today in Room 109, Religion Center. All UH students are welcome. Fifty cents.

PHI GAMMA NU business sorority will sponsor a bake sale from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. next Tuesday. Tables will be set up between Agnes Arnold Hall and Technology Building; and between McElhinney Hall and the Education Building.

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Remember what it was like to have a hamburger for only 19¢. Well, McDonald's is bringing back the good old days and the good old prices, too. McDonald's famous regular size hamburgers and regular french fries are just 19 cents each from now through September 30—at all participating McDonald's in the Houston area.

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## TYPING ERRORS



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**- OUT OF SIGHT!**

# Brooks adjusts to big city

By DENNIS F. TARDAN  
Sports Staff

David Brooks loves the mountains of Colorado. Just to be able to sit under a tree in the clear air or do a little fishing is his idea of a fine life. To be close to God and nature or to take 79 kids to Glorietta, N.M. for a Baptist encampment is important to him. Brooks is a gentle person.

On Saturday night he will be in the trenches. Brooks will don a football uniform over his 6'5", 295 pound frame and attempt to blast holes in the Rice defensive line from his right tackle position. Football is also important to him. But, on the field he is not so gentle a person.

It hasn't been easy for Brooks. Unlike many linemen who are regulars for major college football teams in their sophomore year, he did not have all-state, all-area, or even all-district honors bestowed upon him. In fact, only two major colleges, Texas Tech and Houston, even offered him a scholarship. "My family has a friend on the board of regents at Tech and that might have had something to do with their offering me a scholarship," he said. "I wanted to do it on my own, so I came to UH."

He has not been sorry. College has been an experience for Brooks and he says he has done quite a bit of growing up while here.

He has adjusted to football, though. As a freshman, Brooks played over seventy minutes and sports a Bluebonnet Bowl ring on his left hand, significant of the Cougars post season drubbing of Tulane last year. This season, he is a starter at right offensive tackle.

"I feel we will be ready to play Rice this Saturday. Coach Yeoman said we were not mentally tough enough to last week. I think now we are ready to play the games one at a time."

Mental toughness does not mean foaming at the mouth and kicking over blackboards for Brooks.

"I am not a violent person. It takes a lot to really get me to lose my temper. On the field, I'm out there to do my job and execute the fundamentals as best I can," he said.

This Saturday, Brooks and the rest of the team will have a chance to show what kind of team they are. In the stands will be his family and his 5'3" girlfriend, Lori.

The floor of Rice field will reek of violence and mayhem for 60 playing minutes. When it is all over, David Brooks will shower, go out with his family, and return to being the gentle giant that he is.



BROOKS

"Other than San Angelo where I went to high school, Brownwood is the largest town I had ever been to," he said. "Houston is so big, I had to do a lot of adjusting."



DAVID BROOKS isn't such a giant when positioned in between huge teammates (l to r) Lee Canalito, Val Belcher and Wilson Whitley.

## Soccer team opens '74 season against crosstown rival Owls

By FRANK MAY

Houston's soccer team opens its 7th season at Rice this Saturday at 2 p.m. Head coach, Ted Sinadinos and team sponsor Bob Reeder say the Rice team is strong physically and has more stamina than UH. They stated, "We should be lucky with a tie."

The UH squad carries 22 players, 11 of which are starters. The team has lost only three starters from last year when they finished in second place in the Southern Conference of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League with 6 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

The team's main problems this year are a mediocre defense a lack of unity. The team consists of 13 American players while the others are from all over the world and have had only a few weeks to get together and establish

Tickets for the Rice-UH football game and all future games can be purchased at the athletic ticket office 9-5 Monday through Friday.

All tickets for those with ticket books are half price.

themselves.

Bob Reeder, who was assigned to handle the team 3 years ago by Director of International Students, Dr. Jack Burke, has taken the team a long way. The team received \$3,000 in funds from Athletic Director Harry Fouke and Reeder used it to its fullest. "We started with school buses and small meals," commented Reeder. He says the biggest potential of the team are its players. Jack Littlefield, the equipment manager of the athletic department, has also cooperated fully.

In the Texas Collegiate Soccer League there are 22 teams divided into three divisions-North, South and Central. In the Northern Conference, SMU, the state defending champions, and North Texas State are the teams to watch. SMU's soccer program includes a \$12,000 budget and they give 5 scholarships.

Reeder and Coach Sinadinos are optimistic about this year and say their toughest game is against Rice. "We only scored 27 goals last year and we need 35 to be a

champion," commented Reeder. To help the team do this they need a lot of people supporting them. There will be a B squad game at 12:30 preceding the game located near the tennis courts behind Rice Stadium. The team will also play St. Mary's, Trinity, Lamar, Pan Am, Texas A&I each twice and Rice again at home on Oct. 26.



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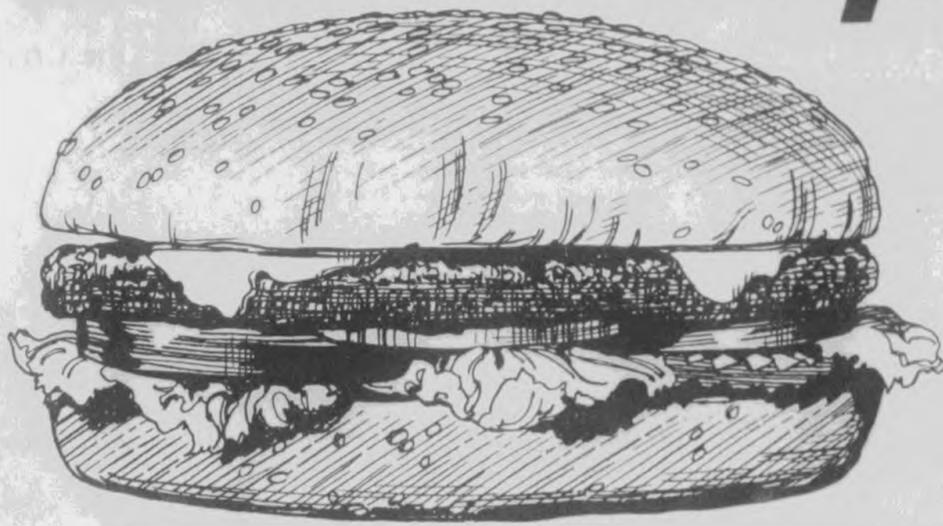
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# Go Cougars B-eat Rice!!!

By CAROLYNN REDD

Crowds play an important role in any athletic activity. They are the key to victory and can influence the outcome of any game. In every winning situation the spirit roused crowd has been outrageous.

"Beat Rice!" is the motto set to kickoff the Cougars second football game of the season, against the Rice Owls on September 14 at Rice Stadium.

What a way to enhance another great season but with Rice, our cross-town rivals. A week of spirit rousing activities have been set, beginning with an All-School Poster Party at 8 p.m. Thursday with all the beer you can drink. At 12 noon Friday there will be a pep rally in front of the UC, where Coach Bill Yeoman and the starting lineup will be introduced. There will also be crowd orientation for the games.

We're anticipating a very spirited year with one of the main factors being our newly acquired Student Section to boost the moral and spirit of the Coogs. For those who take advantage of the Student Section the most spirited group or person will be awarded a case of beer.

There will also be chartered busses to the game for the dormies, reservations only 50 cents a head.

Ending the week is the game itself on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. between the Cougars and the Owls, so yall' come on out and support the Coogs to boost them to another exciting 11-1 season.



**SPEEDY FULLBACK** Donnie McGraw shows the fancy footwork which earned him the name "Quick Draw". McGraw

gained 100 yards rushing against Arizona State.

## Frosh game called off

The Houston freshman football team has cancelled their home opener with the Rice Owls.

Naggins' injuries and varsity promotions on both sides of Main Street have depleted the ranks of each squad, wiping out the scheduled September 16th contest.

The Kittens will now open against the LSU junior varsity at Pasadena Memorial Stadium. The September 30 match-up will benefit the area hospitals funded by the Shriners.

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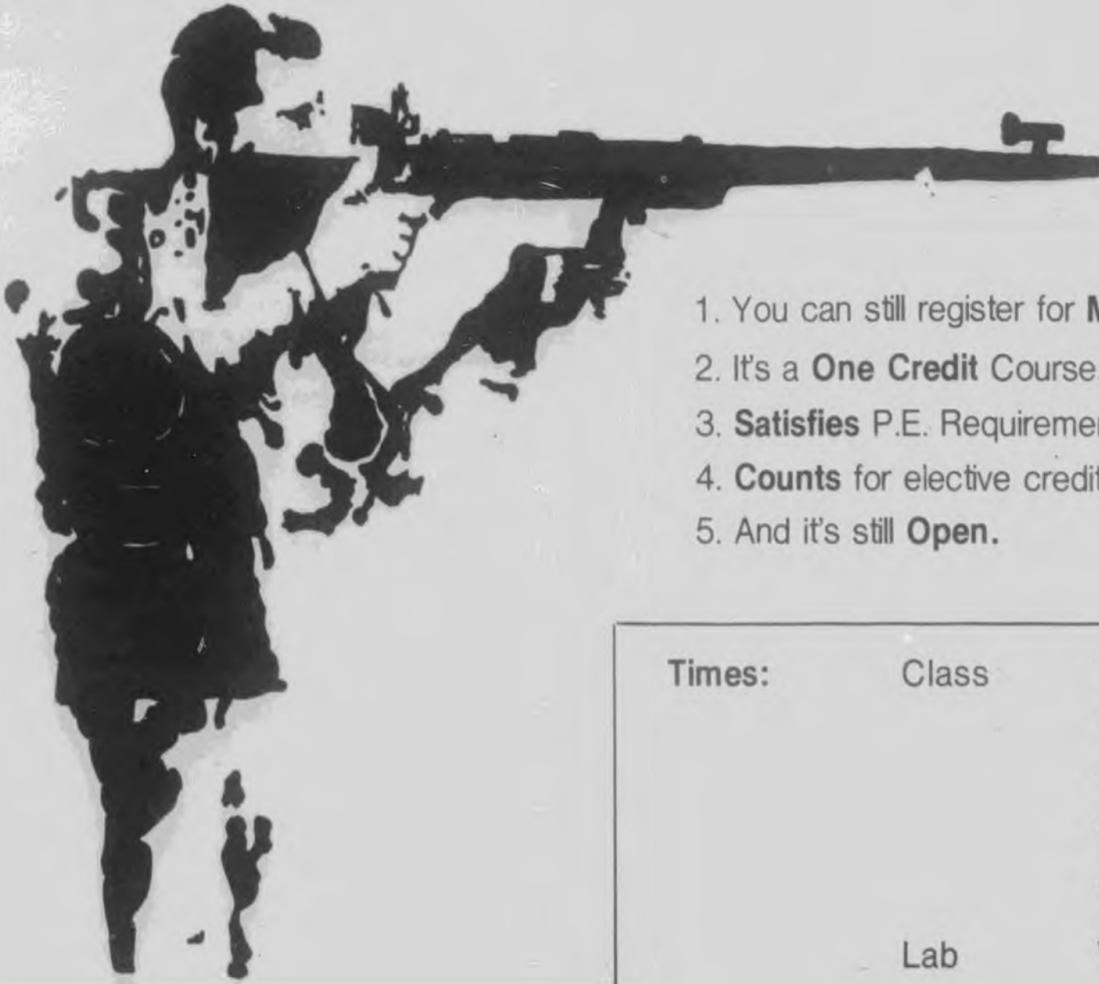
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# Ice Capades offers dances, martial arts

By ED HOFFPAUR  
Cougar Staff

The 35th edition of the Ice Capades ending tonight with a show at 8 p.m. in the Sam Houston Coliseum, is a real treat for Houston's family audience. A large percentage of the audience turn-out for the Capades as was noted by the high-pitched gales of laughter during many slapstick scenes was children, with their parents comprising the remainder. The Ice Capades had something for all of them.

There were scantily-clad young girls for dad, and young, virile males thrilling mom with their exploits on the old cold and slippery ice. For the kids came a barrage of colorful costumes, and what seemed like a never-ending

stream of props and sets. Coupled with the ice and lighting, this created terrific visual effects.

The subject matter of the scenes varied from two comical sailors romping on the ice, a real crowd pleaser, to a trip through "MacDonald's land," which came across just like a MacDonald's commercial.

Sashi Kuchiki, a Japanese skater travelling with the revue, had several routines capitalizing on the martial arts. In three different costumes, Kuchiki skates around the Coliseum throwing kicks at imaginary opponents and finishing spins and other ordinary mundane skating techniques with attack gestures. Martial arts on ice seemed a big seller at this year's Capades.

The Kilgore College Rangerettes were given a salute for their precision marching

through the Ice Capettes rendition of precision skating.

Richard Ewell was quite possibly the most gifted skater in the show. Granted, he fell the most (once), but he also tried the hardest and the crowd was nice enough to show him that they were glad he tried. Ewell had several refreshing routines worked around his skating ability rather than stage presence, or his over-emphasized, ever-present smile.

Karen Magnussen, Canadian and World Champion, and the star of the show, skated to what one young spectator termed "mushy" music, and received a warm and hearty reception from the audience.

Gaily-dressed boys and girls, tons of colors, fair skating, and all those theatrics are thrown together for as wholesome a show as one can find. And it's all on ice.



SWIRLING AND SWISHING. Karen Magnussen, international skating star, is one of the featured performers in the 35th edition of the Ice Capades at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

# Porno film festival delights enthusiastic mixed crowd

By FRED HERRON  
Cougar Staff

The belief that sex is the favorite indoor sport was reinforced by student attendance at the Second Annual New York Erotic Film Festival in the Houston Room last Saturday night.

The capacity crowd included chicks in varied attire, mostly braless, wearing tight fitting jeans, and, of course, the guys, who always show up at these things.

The subject matter varied from cartoons of Mickey Mouse, complete with sex organs, to Blondie and Dagwood in

passionate love-making.

The most applauded film of the night was entitled, "Turned On By An Orange." This film was voted the best erotic film of the year at the New York festival. It consisted of close-up photography of an orange, with background music provided by the "Moody Blues." As the film continued, the audience witnessed the fruit being erotically consumed.

Other films that received enthusiastic applause were a Faith production of a "Foam Film," and "Life With Video."

The foam film began as a sales advertisement for "Funky Fingers Foam Mattress." A cute redhead walks into a furniture store to find a salesman and a pile

of foam resembling a porcupine with soft quills.

Tangled in the disheveled foam is a nude model who seduces both the salesman and the redhead as the scene ends in a three way orgy.

"Life With Video" begins with a seductive blond watching television. She switches channels to find Captain Video speaking directly to her. As they carry on a conversation, Video seduces the blond by prompting her to press her body up against the television so he can examine her charms via modern electronics.

The audience seemed to accept a film depicting explicit lesbian love-making. However, when the subject matter changed to male homosexuality, the audience was visibly affected; about 25 students got up and left as the acts became more vivid.

In comparison to last year's festival the Second Erotic Film Festival contained more hard-core pornography and fewer sexually oriented cartoons. The audience didn't seem to mind however, and the hard-core porno freaks were well satisfied with the presentation.

"This is the only place you can go and watch good porno flicks and not feel like a pervert like some of these dudes that hang out at a XXX lounge," said one unidentified male student who was accompanied by two foxy young ladies.

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# Dreyfuss excels in 'Kravitz' role

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

I suppose right off the bat we should start talking about UH's own Randy Quaid (who has a role in the film) when we talk about "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," now playing at Loew's in Saks Center. But my mind is awash with Richard Dreyfuss, as Duddy, the kinetic energy who takes over the movie.

It's not so much that Dreyfuss is

measured in bank accounts, medical degrees and winters in Florida.

As Farber, the junk dealer (Joe Silver), tells Duddy, "You don't build beautiful houses and send your wife to Miami by worrying about the human disasters left behind. . . the world is for the takers." To him, Hitler's Germany is still a festering sore covered only with a thin gauze of unbelievability. . . "the white man"; the enemy.

in his arm pits, out to buy himself a dream. In this case, the dream is a tract of crystalline—Canadian lake front property.

His grandfather told him, "A man without land is nobody," and Duddy is out to be a somebody with all stops released.

He tells his girl, "I'll give you 50 dollars not to tell anybody about this lake." He's amazed when she recoils in disgust. For him, everything has a dollar sign. He tries to buy approval, with money

that which has no price on it. Only his grandfather truly understands. Gifts are unnecessary. To be is enough. But Duddy is lost to that. He is driven. To make it is all.

A wildly funny segment involves Duddy's plan to shoot Bar Mizvah movies for dotting parents. Denholm Elliot, with classic comic style, plays John Friar, the Falstaffian character hired as film director. Floating on a river of alcohol, he slaps together a crazy documentary montage of short takes, circumcision rites, African puberty ceremonies and a venom spouting Hitler. "It's an artistic creation," declares the Rabbi.

All of Duddy's money grubbing and money raising schemes are counterpointed with a wonderfully gross sexuality.

Does he have the balls to make it or swing it or close it. . . is the male vernacular, potency inseparably tied to achievement? Well, the trouble with Duddy is he just has too many balls.

"Why wouldn't you ever accept me," says Duddy, the dollar signs temporarily sliding away to reveal the painful vulnerability underneath. Here is Dreyfuss at his

best, showing us quick glimpses of the stunted soul lost under the push and urgency of making it. The character is complete, amazingly crafted.



DREYFUSS

Critic Rex Reed is right. Director Ted Kocheff has created a masterpiece. "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" is a must-see movie. A must-see once-twice-three times.



AMERICAN GRAFFITI star Richard Dreyfuss, right, talks things over with Denholm Elliott, left, and Micheline

Lanctot in a scene from "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."

a scene stealer as you can't take your eyes off him as he fidgets, cons, hustles and scratches to deliver a superb interpretation of Mordecai Richler's "Jew-boy on the make."

Richler, adapting his own novel, gives us Montreal of the late 40s to early 50s—evoking that time of rest between wars, that time of certainty, that time when happiness was an upward spiraling economy and success was

"But he's not a Nazi," says Duddy, referring to the poetic epileptic (well and gently played by Quaid), who's life he has shattered in his race for his personal grail.

But this film is not necessarily about the Jew with his back up against history, nor about nouveau riche Jewry, nor even about a first generation making it. Duddy's simply the universal hungry guy with the stink of sweat

for his brother and gifts for his father and grandfather.

His brother, a pale image ready to sell his medical degree to wash out the stain of his Jewry, doesn't deserve it. His father, a pimping taxi driver (Jack Warden) who lives vicariously through the successes of others, rebuffs the gift carelessly, also unable to give

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# Aerosol sprays could increase skin cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—(AP)—The propellant used in aerosol spray cans is collecting in the earth's atmosphere, scientists warned Tuesday. They said it could reduce the protective ozone level and result in an increase in human skin cancer.

A recent sample of the air over the arctic, in the vicinity of Spitsbergen, north of Norway, showed the presence of the chemicals, according to scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory.

The NRL scientists said extensive surveys by ships and aircraft have shown the man-made chemicals, called fluorocarbons, are present in the atmosphere over both populated lands and remote areas of the world.

"The highly biostable chemical," NRL said, "widely used in airconditioners and refrigeration systems and as an aerosol propellant for spray paints, deodorants, hairsprays and insecticides, has apparently been traveling, invisible and unnoticed, on circulating air currents to virtually all portions of the globe."

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## HOFHEINZ—

(Continued from Page 1) never encouraged any firefighter or policeman to engage in an illegal strike."

Hofheinz said that he had "no intention of negotiating with the firefighters during the sickout."

"I thought we were making progress two months ago in the

## Demos oppose blanket pardon

AUSTIN —(AP)—Three southern Democratic governors and two Republican colleagues opposed any blanket pardon of Watergate figures Tuesday.

The chief executives, gathered at a resort, were asked to comment on initial reports that President Ford, who pardoned former President Nixon, is considering the cases of other Watergate figures for possible pardon.

"I think the President has opened up a can of worms," said Democratic Gov. John W. West of South Carolina.

"It's something he (Ford) ought to consider in view of his initial pardon, but when you start implementing it, you get into a complex, difficult area to work out a system of fairness to all," said West.

"I would hate to see a blanket pardon to all who have committed political offenses. One of the reasons we had Watergate was the thought that political crimes were not in the same area as those other crimes. I don't subscribe to that. Stealing a vote is just as serious as stealing money," said West.

Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, a Republican, said he "did not advocate amnesty for President Nixon and by the same token, I would not advocate amnesty for the others."

negotiations. This seriously disrupts our negotiations with the responsible men of the Firefighters Association."

Hofheinz said the men who have been asked to work overtime during the sickout have been offered time and half pay for the overtime periods as an "inducement to work during this difficult time."

Fire Chief John S. Little said that as of 10 a.m. Tuesday 224 men of the total shift of approximately 500 had called in sick. Little said that this comprised 43-45 percent of the shift.

"We replaced these men with men from other shifts and other personnel. With these other men, the shift is up to almost full force.

As of 10 a.m. Tuesday, there were 425 fire suppression personnel on duty.

Little said that no ambulance personnel had reported in sick yet.

Little condemned the action of the firefighters at Stations 3 and 13 when they walked off the job yesterday afternoon after reporting for work. "I think it is a very poor showing on their part. In all my 43 years as a firefighter with this department I have never seen anything like this."

The men at Station three were led in their walkout by Mike Simmons, a junior captain there.

The Chief said that he felt the younger men of the department were being easily led by some of the radicals in the fire depart-

ment. "From all indication these radicals are Roland Lawrence, Simmons, and Carol Gallien.

Lawrence is a chauffeur at Station 28, and Gallien is a pipe-and-ladder man at Station 62.

Lester Tyra, chauffeur at Station 41, and president of local 341 of the Professional Firefighters Union, pointing out that the union did not support this sick-out, said, "The mayor has negotiated in good faith. We have been stymied by the councilmen who brought in the EMT thing."

When asked about issuing an appeal for his men to return to work, Tyra said, "I am not going to issue any appeal to them. They are all grown men and I haven't taken any of them to raise."

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10 a.m. day before publication.

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

REFUNDS—None

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**HOUSEWORK** 6 hours a week. Days and hours to be arranged. 665-4724 evenings.

**PART-TIME** assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Dave Woolery, 626-3330.

**TAXI DRIVERS** wanted. Full or part-time, day or night shift. Ask for Red, Paul or Woody. 921-2126, 921-4174.

**VICTORIA STATION** Restaurant has openings for full and part time help. 621-7781.

**CAR RENTAL** agency near Hobby needs full and part time help, mornings and afternoons. Call for appointment, 644-9147.

**WAITRESS OR WAITER** for Prufrocks. Flexible hours. Call JA 8-8360 after 4 p.m.

**VISUALLY HANDICAPPED** student in behavioral sciences needs reader. \$2 hourly, 6-8 hours per week. 748-6483.

**WANTED:** part-time receptionist for psychologist's office. Hours: M-W, 4-6; Thursday, 4:30-6:30. Memorial City area. 467-3090.

**PART TIME BARTENDER.** We will train. Pier 21, 747-5211, after 5 p.m.

**SPANISH SPEAKING** student to care for child afternoons. Home near Austin High. Car necessary. \$1.60 hour. 649-6711 after 6 p.m.

**PART-TIME** secretary. Mature, \$2.50 per hour. Filing and typing, must be dependable. Call Price Jordan or Jay Muse, 526-2069.

**BABYSITTER** for infant. Salary or possible exchange for room and board. Own transportation. 782-1590 or 522-9835.

**BUSINESS** or accounting major to work evenings, help with data processing. Mr. Gresham, 675-3581.

**NEED PART-TIME** rental agent 3 days a week for office, 3940 Broadway, 4:30-9:30 p.m. \$2.30 hour to start. Call Thrifty Rent-A-Car for appointment.

**PART OR FULL TIME** employment assembling pallets. Located on Calhoun across from Gate 3. \$2.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Lanham, Houston Pallet Company, 747-5111.

**CASHIERS** and candy attendants evening and weekend work. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Shamrock-4 Cinema, 7017 South Main.

**PART-TIME** help wanted. Flexible hours. Sounds & Imports. Call Tom Parsons for appointment. 527-0209.

**LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK.** Mornings 8-12. Gulfgate area. \$2.25 hourly. Call 645-2411.

**INTERSTATE** United Food Service now hiring waiters and waitresses for lunch. Will train. Also need part-time help all shifts. Call 749-1249 or 749-1250.

**SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY.** Medical Center. Part-time afternoons. Possible future outlook. \$2.50 an hour to start. Dr. Cooper, 747-4422.

**FULL-TIME** Part-time employment. Hours flexible to suit your schedule. Starting pay \$2.25 per hour. Call 621-2362 for appointment for interview.

**NEWSTAND CLERK** four nights a week. 5-10 p.m. Call 528-5731.

## ★ Cars for Sale

1974 SPIRIT of America Nova. Low mileage, undercoating, clean. Best offer over \$3,000. 772-3222.

AUSTIN SPRITE 1969. Low mileage, good condition, AM-FM. 465-6405, evenings.

FORD 1971, two door, LTD Brougham. Top condition, 16,038 miles. One owner. \$2,700. 644-2723.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA. four door, automatic, power, radio. \$390. After 5 944-8604.

ONE 1973 Volkswagon (yellow thing). In warranty. \$2,800. Call M-F, 8-5, day 626-2460; night 667-0020.

1968 BUG. Radio. \$700 or best offer. 747-6490.

PONTIAC Firebird 1969. Loaded. One owner. \$1,090. 498-5682.

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 1972. Excellent condition, fully equipped. 777-1450

1973 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE. Air, AM-FM, in warranty—16,700 miles. 497-5447 or 529-5711, Ext. 267.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

1973 VESPA 150 Super. 800 miles, 100 miles per gallon. Call after 6, 688-0141.

HONDA 500, 1973, like new. Only 2,500 miles, crash bar, back rest. Adult owner. \$1,400. 723-0061.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

YAMAHA 1972 200-CC5 street, electric start, 2400 miles, \$475. After 5 944-8604.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED CARPETS, \$10-\$45 each, greens, golds, beiges and whites. 926-9026. No checks please.

CALCULATOR-Commodore MM3, square root, squares, per cent reciprocals, memory, rechargeable batteries with A.D. adapter. \$95. 869-5334 after 7:30 p.m.

MARTIN D-18. Good condition. \$350. Call after 6 p.m., 783-3543.

YASHICA TL ELEFTROX with 50mm 1.7 lens (with case), Yashica 135 telephoto 2.8 lens (with case), set of close-up lens (1-3x), skylight and polarizer filters. Sold together only. \$200. 664-5809 before 4:30 p.m. SU 2-0677 after 6 p.m.

## ★ Services

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company. 3511 Milam.

ACHIEVE YOUR BEST possible LSAT score the FIRST time you take the exam. Be prepared. LSAT Review Course starts Sept. 30. Twenty hours of intensive preparation. Call 524-5711 for information.

## ★ Ride Wanted

WILL PAY for ride to Chimney Rock and West Belfort area from Parklglen. Leave 8 a.m. and, or return 2 p.m. Please call 498-3572 after 4 p.m.

## ★ Typing

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

TYPING—all subjects. Keyboard—math, engineering, etc. Term, theses, manuscripts. Degrees: Business and English. Call 622-6936, 783-2130.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

DISSERTATIONS, theses, transcriptions. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

TYPING: accurate, fast and reliable. 523-7855. Reasonable rates.

TYPING - MIMEOGRAPH - steno service. IBM Selectric. \$4 an hour. 498-7839, 24 hours.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Correspondence, dissertations, forms, manuscripts, reports, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses. 941-5348.

TYPING 90 WPM-ACCURATE SPRING BRANCH 466-5162

## ★ Work Wanted

WOMAN STUDENT looking for position: light housekeeping and, or companion for elderly woman in exchange for room and board. Call Nina, 526-5022.

## ★ Roommates

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. \$56 monthly. Across campus. Call Carmen, 747-7425, MWF 6 p.m., TTh 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: furnished room for rent; 3 bedroom townhouse; southwest Houston; \$100 month. 771-4881 after 6 p.m.

NEED ROOMMATE (female or male). \$70. No bills. Five minute walk from campus. Call 748-2280.

A FEW PEOPLE needed to live in coed house near Hermann Park. Call 747-3651 for information.

MALE NEEDED to share house in southwest Houston. \$150 month. Call Danny, 772-1633 after 6 p.m.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, three blocks from the University. Quiet for study. Call 747-7543.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom, furnished apartment on Richmond. \$89 a month. Call 921-6514.

## ★ Room for Rent

YOUNG WOMAN. Free room and board, own room, in exchange for baby sitting with six year old girl. Small salary. 774-0041.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for babysitting with two school age children. Own transportation. Southwest area. 783-2396.

## ★ Apt. Furn

FURNISHED, efficiency apartment. \$25 week. Southeast. 645-7915.

LARGE, FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Call after 6 p.m., 926-3581.

## ★ Apt. for Rent

FOR RENT: garage apartment near Rice, to mature student interested in baby sitting. 529-8201.

## ★ Apt. F—UF

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Beautiful 2 bedroom with carpet, drapes, water, washer-dryer connections. 433-6238.

## ★ Miscellaneous

DORM STUDENTS: CREATIVE CONVENIENCES, INC. rents 3-cubic foot refrigerators. Only \$50 yearly or \$30 semester plus \$10 deposit. 926-7676, Shelley. 24 hours.

## ★ Personal

TONIGHT at 2232 Dorrington you can find out about Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Bring a friend or call 665-9652.

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Small - Adult - King Sizes  
Lovesats  
Largest selection in town

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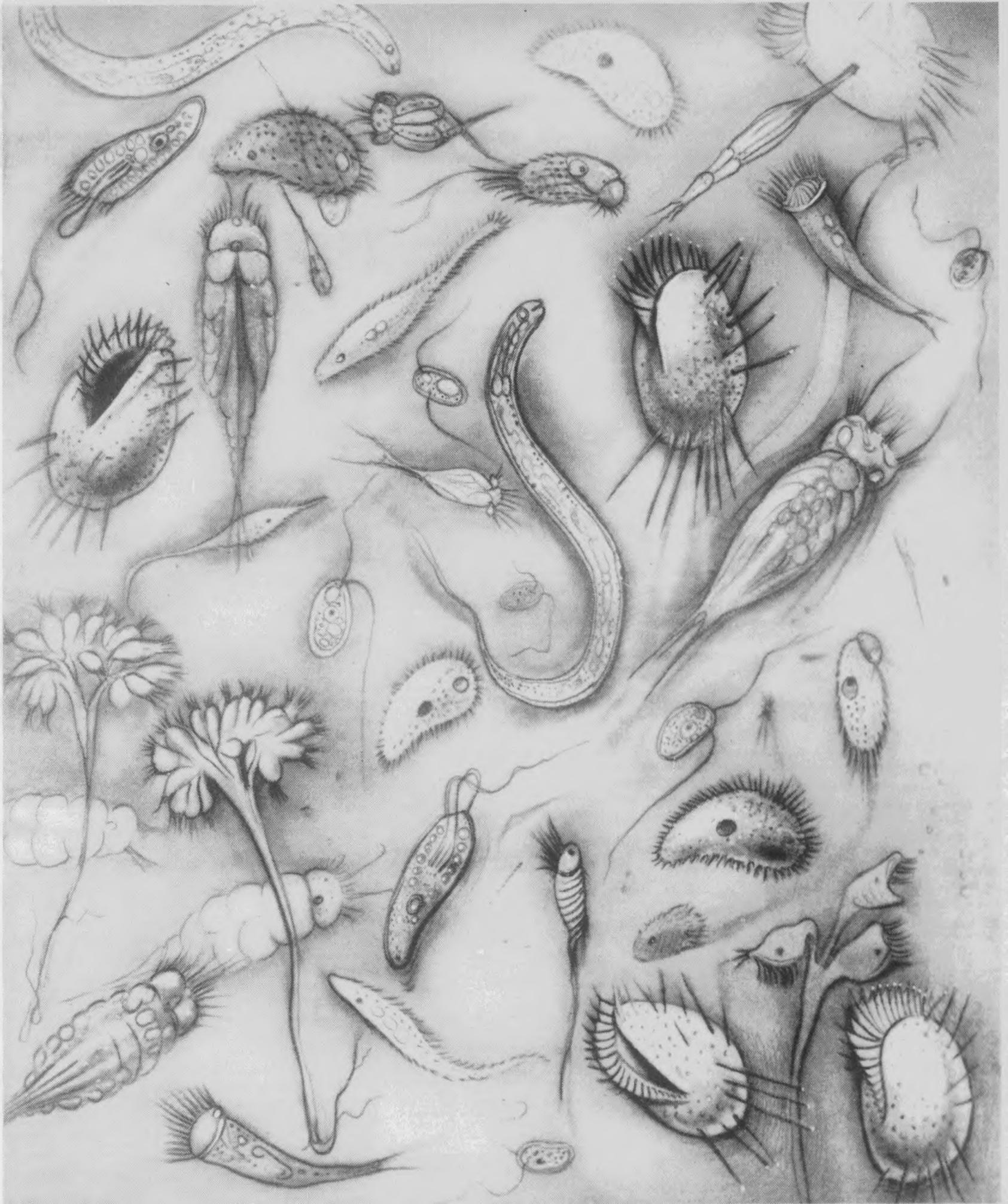
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Gallagher's Restaurants at 6540 San Felipe and 10535 Gulf Freeway at Edgebrook exit. We are looking for experienced or inexperienced young people who are willing to work either full or part time.

**Positions Available**  
Waiters—Waitresses  
Cocktail Servers  
Bartender, Door Host, Hostess  
Cashier  
Full or part-time

If interested call  
Mike Thompson or Nick Cobb at 943-1730 10535 Gulf Freeway  
or  
Chris Schmidt or Bob Cole at 782-3220 6540 San Felipe



## We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.