

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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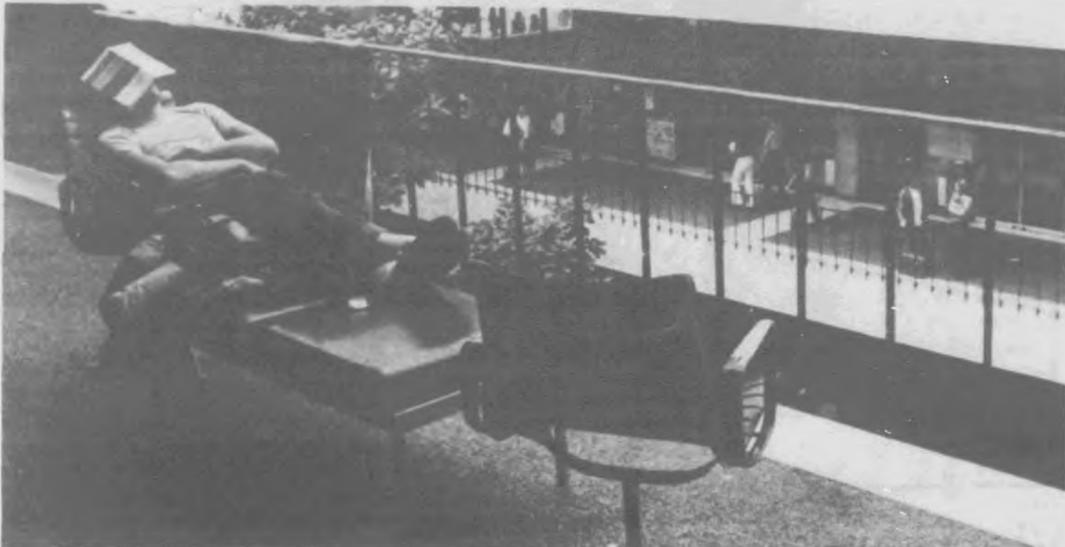


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

First charges filed by Feds in bribery case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government lodged its first criminal charges Monday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as Congress opened its own inquiries into the undercover probe that has implicated seven House members and a senator.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander Andrews Alexandro Jr., 29, an immigration official, of Commack, N.Y., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and was formally charged with one count of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Officials said the government might begin presenting evidence against other public officials to several grand juries later this week.

All the subjects in the probe, some 20 public officials and 10 businessmen and lawyers, were visited by the FBI over the weekend and notified that they were under investigation, one source said.

In addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, sources said those who became subjects of the FBI investigation included Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.; and Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Meyers, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa.; and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

Most of the eight members of Congress have issued statements denying any wrongdoing.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders expressed shock at reports linking the eight lawmakers to the FBI investigation, and ethics committees in both the House and Senate announced they would conduct their own inquiries.

The House Ethics Committee quickly called a meeting to begin its probe after disclosure that FBI agents posed as aides to a wealthy Arab sheik who was willing to pay bribes to congressmen and other officials in exchange for political favors. Sources say some officials were photographed with video-tape equipment in the act of taking money.

The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., promised a "thorough investigation" and said he had met earlier in the day with FBI Director William Webster and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Heflin said he discussed having the FBI turn the results of its investigation over to the ethics panel, but Justice Department officials did not immediately offer to do so.

"The problem is that all the evidence, all the tapes, all the video tapes are in the hands of the Department of Justice," Heflin said. "We are dependent upon them."

The house committee took no action on a proposal to subpoena the videotapes before they become wrapped up in grand jury proceedings.



A student is caught taking a break in between classes on the second level of the UC. As everyone knows, the first wave of

tests for the semester are almost upon us, yet this is a student who seems to have his priorities straight.

Reinterpreting utilities law

Student service fees may rise

By RICK SMITH

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The possibility of increased student service fees will be decided on February 15, Chair of the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee Connie Wallace said Monday.

"We will receive the necessary utility reports from the office of the Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations on February 14 and the committee will meet the next day to allocate funds," Wallace said.

A spokesperson for the UH Controller's office said the committee will be using an unaudited financial report since the state auditors have to check out the report before releasing it in audited version.

The state auditor handling UH's account, Tim Weaver, said the audited report will not be completed until late summer

because UH has not sent in the audit of their 1979 financial records.

An administrative spokesman said the 1979 reports were not finished due to three other audits required last year "because of the Harwell thing that threw the brakes on everything." Former UH financial analyst Sam Harwell was involved in a swindling scheme that resulted with the "Ginnie Maes" bond scandal of 1977.

The need for a fee increase is due to a reinterpretation of a state law governing utilities payments for auxiliary university buildings, Students' Association President Ed Watt said.

The law stipulates that utility payments for non-educational buildings, such as the UC, Hofheinz Pavilion, etc. must come from student fees and not from university funds. Previously

UH paid a certain percentage of the utility bills for auxiliary buildings with the rest coming from student service fees.

Watt had said the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee would hold off making a decision on how much to increase fees until they studied increased utility burden.

Weaver said the law has existed all along but is only now being enforced.

"We began taking a closer look at the law because of escalating utility bills," Weaver said.

Weaver said there was a possibility that state funds could help pay utility bills if classes were held in the buildings in question.

"It is usually a general rule to prorate the amount of state funding that can be used (to pay utility bills), depending on the percentage of space used for university classes," Weaver said.

Deadline for primary passes; Reagan joins Bush, Connally

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas politicians finally made up their minds Monday and completed the ballot for the May 3 Democratic and Republican primaries.

The filing deadlines came at 6 p.m. but there likely will be a few more received Tuesday by registered mail that were sent before the cutoff.

The big attraction of the primary election day, a straw vote on candidates for the GOP presidential nomination, was drawn out until the last moment Monday.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan sent in 12,000 signatures with only 5,000 needed Monday morning, to join former Texas Gov. John Connally and George Bush, former United Nations ambassador.

Winners in the GOP primary will determine the number of Texas delegates each candidate gets in the national Republican convention.

Texas Democrats decided to elect their delegates by conventions, but will say on March 10 whether they will sponsor a "beauty contest" Democratic poll that would not affect delegate representation.

A number of statewide and congressional candidates also waited until the final day to declare their intentions.

Among the Democrats, Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner officially declared himself a candidate for a full six-year term.

In the Democratic primary, Poerner faces Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll. John Thomas Henderson, an Austin real estate broker, is on the Republican ballot.

Commissioner Jim Nugent, Kerrville, seeks the two-year unexpired term on the oil and gas regulatory commission. Jim Hightower, former Austin Magazine editor, filed as his opponent.

Research recommended to increase necessary financial study support

By LORI DIMIERO

Staff Writer for The Cougar

State-appropriated funding for research was recently recommended by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System because research is vital in attracting funds from other sources, Dr. Kenneth Ashworth said.

The funding formulas adopted by the board would generate \$17.7 million, a 247.2 percent increase for organized research in the fiscal year 1982. The increase is needed because organized research has been underfunded for the past six years, Ashworth said. Adequate investment in research is essential if the nation is to compete in the international marketplace, he added.

Although state research funds decreased by 2.2 percent during 1979, total funding for research at 37 state public senior colleges increased by \$22.6 million last year. However, because of inflation, this increase amounts to

practically no growth, Ashworth said.

President Carter's proposed 12 percent increase for federal research funding allows for only three percent in real growth, said Frank Press, White House science and technology advisor.

"The two percent drop in Texas state support for research last year does not even count the loss due to inflation," Ashworth said. "At a time when increased productivity is the solution to the

nation's fiscal problems, it is alarming to see a contraction in research in Texas. Past research is what gave us spurts of growth. We've never needed a major leap in productivity more than now."

"The deterioration in research support is one more sign of slippage in our ability to compete abroad," Dr. Ashworth said. "Any cutback is going to hurt growth in the future. Productivity comes out of research," he said.

Inside

The Cougars stormed back against the Texas Longhorns last night, but still fell two points short of a victory as Texas won 84-82. The Coogs' Rob Williams scored 27 points in the losing effort, and his cousin Kevin had 16. For more on the game, see page 8.

Editorial:

Blatant racial slur allowed at event looks bad for SMU

Bob Condron and his other sports public relations experts need to reassess just what image the Southern Methodist University sports program should project. If Saturday night's game is any indication, the sports fans at SMU have publicly identified themselves as the defenders of racism in sports.

At the game was a 20 foot banner stretching the length of one section of bleachers opposite the UH bench that read "Cage the CouGroes."

We wonder how the six black athletes on the SMU basketball bench felt when they walked onto their home court and saw that racial slur in four-foot letters. We know that our own athletes were outraged.

Larry Rogers said it best. "I know their team did not place that sign up there, but I'm going to think they did."

Condron, the SMU sports information director for basketball, should have immediately spotted the banner and had it removed. His failure to do so shows some irresponsibility within that sports department.

Far worse are the possible repercussions had the game been nationally televised—not only would SMU look bad, but the entire conference would have been maligned. If that had happened, recruiting in a conference which does not yet have a reputation for strong basketball programs would have been severely hampered.

Brad Thompson, promotion director for SMU athletic events, said he had not seen the sign but would take steps to make sure it did not happen again. "That makes me mad as hell," he commented. No one in the department admitted to any official sign-posting policy.

Racism is not new in sports at any level. It is surprising that there are unenlightened fans who believe such racial slurs are an acceptable part of life. And it is an untenable position that a sports department would allow such blatant racism to be expressed.



Viewpoint:

Faith shattered by Playboy

My faith in womankind has been shattered. The recent behavior of women students responding to "Playboy" photographer David Chan's request for models seems to indicate I hold a minority opinion of what women are or what they should be. Over a hundred young women on this very campus have willingly volunteered to pose fully clothed, semi-nude, or nude for a "prize" of \$100, \$200 or \$300, respectively. Funny thing, though, there have been no protests or indications of opposing viewpoints.

I certainly am one of the first to insist the body of a man, woman or child is truly a beautiful, natural form and an artist should not hesitate to use a nude subject if he—she so desires. I simply reject the contention that "Playboy" photographs are artistic and harmless. Each photograph in the magazine is designed to arouse male readers

through seductive poses which say, "Spank me, plug me, use me, abuse me." It cannot be denied that the women in these photos are presented as absolutely nothing but "mindless sex objects." This, in my opinion, is harmful because, unless the reader is an aware, sensitive, well-adjusted male, it leads to individual misconceptions of women, which in turn leads to complicated social evils.

There is a difference between these "Playboy" photographs and Charles Collum's beautiful book, *Dallas Nude*. Just compare for yourself. Eroticism and human sexuality can be displayed in more tasteful ways that one which ignores and negates all those other good, inherent qualities in woman.

I am not suggesting censorship. That, without a doubt, is contradictory to a healthy democracy, something I assume we're striving for. I dislike criticizing any

woman's actions, yet what I do suggest is that women consider what modeling for "Playboy" means. Reasons such as posing because someone dares you, or for "kicks," or because "Playboy" is prestigious are shallow and lacking in intelligent justification. To women considering nude modeling, I say:

If you rightly feel you must show the world your beautiful body, please do so. It would be a privilege to experience true beauty and perfection. But, search for a more justifiable, more artistic means of doing so than in "Playboy" magazine or those of the like.

I sincerely maintain that these "girlie" magazines perpetuate an unfortunate societal attitude. One which regards the women on this earth as tools for a man's sexual satisfaction and disregards, for the most part, her humanly contributions and potentialities.

By Martha Huett



b. engler

The hard times of Timbo: life as a hero

Timbo was in like Flint. His work, featured in the campus paper since the advent of newsprint, had become the object of cult-worship. His disciples defended Timbo from all dilettantish criticism.

"My column is the only reason people even bother reading this rag," he was heard to boast on many occasions.

And often he was right. Timbo's columns and cartoons were the best and the brightest the paper had to offer.

But it had not always been that way for Timbo. He had grown up in the hard world, and the road to the top had been very rocky. Timbo used to make much of the experiences he gathered while a cub.

"Hell," he'd grumble while discoursing over a glass of cold brew, "these damn kids can't call themselves scribes until they've

seen a whole family whose eyeballs and guts and brains and intestines and teeth have been blown all over the walls of their living room."

Timbo eventually graduated away from reporting and ensconced himself as an observer of life and times. In this pursuit, he made his greatest name.

Yet, that "guts blown all over the walls" clause remained to make the framework of Timbo's literary philosophy. Often he would tell his students, "You must assault the reader with your commentary. You must hit them in the head with the story."

However, his arsenal was not limited to hammers when he duelled with society's evils. If words were knives, Timbo's surgical expertise would rival Dr. Cooley's skill at cutting deep to the heart of the matter. But more often than not, Timbo chose the

broadsword rather than the rapier.

It came to pass that a team of observers arrived at Timbo's college one day to find out what was going on there. Timbo was not entirely satisfied with the state of affairs at the school, and he aired his grievances in a particularly blunt commentary.

Titters of delight were heard from among the college paper's readers as they yokked along at the stereotypes Timbo portrayed in the column. Many thought the piece was a grand example of the First Amendment in action.

But some objected to Timbo's use of the bludgeon instead of the scalpel in this instance, and one of his critics told Timbo, in no uncertain terms, she disliked his style.

Timbo's followers rallied to their besieged leader. They assailed his critic and breathed new air into their idol's punctured ego.

But Timbo lost faith in worshippers. He did not believe they would be able to completely vindicate his impugned reputation. In an untimely defense of himself, Timbo authored a slicing, witty column rejecting the criticism by satirizing its source.

Again, his critics' voices were heard. "Timbo," the charge came, "it is unfair that you use your forum to mock your critics. You should be more graceful in accepting their comments."

Timbo knew his detractors were right this time, so he did the two things he had always wanted to do. First, he told his followers to get lost.

Then, he bought a chain of failing newspapers, married a bad opera singer, and died a rich, lonely old man who had no friends.

The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Letters

Security a big problem

Apartments home for thugs

To the Editor:

Through the column of your newspaper we would like to draw the attention of the relevant authorities to take necessary actions to increase the security of life and property in the 'King Apartment Complex' near the campus.

Almost all the Bangladeshi students attending UHCC live in this apartment complex. In the recent weeks this place has become a paradise for thugs and looters. In fact there have been eight separate cases of looting at gun point over the last few weeks.

In most cases the victims have been fellow students. We would request the relevant authorities to take the following actions to make this place a safe one to live.

1. We are requesting the Houston Police Department to increase police patrol in this and neighboring areas.

2. Even though this complex is not within the jurisdiction of the UH Campus Police we request them to keep vigilance over this area.

3. Request is made to the landlord to increase lighting, clear the bushes and provide some sort

of protection against trespassers.

4. Finally all other apartment residents are requested to be cooperative in keeping watch against people roaming around suspiciously. Please try to locate such persons and round them to the police.

We are quite confident that if such measures are undertaken, the safety of this place will be enhanced considerably.

S. A. Chowdhury
PRESIDENT
The Bangladesh
Students Association
429851

Shasta, Susan both represent UH

To the Editor:

Recently, an article was published in *The Daily Cougar* which seems to have caused more confusion, rather than clear it up.

"Shasta Shafted By Cat-woman" was the title of the article. It stated, in a very round-about way, Shasta's position and The Cougar Mascot's (Susan Fairweather) position. Shasta is the official school mascot. She reigns over everything from lawn mowing to football games. Her human counterpart, Susan, reigns over most sporting events, too. Her position, though, is more of a "spirit raiser," and one might even consider her a cheerleader (although she does not do the "stunts," she is there yelling and clapping just the same!).

Both Susan and Shasta represent the school in their own way. At no time has Susan "shafted" Shasta, and at no time will Shasta shaft Susan (although she can hold her own ground

fairly well).

So, Susan, any bad feelings between Shasta, her cohorts, and yourself are hereby disbanded. We enjoy seeing you on the sidelines, and we think we can speak for the

whole Guard, and say we enjoy your company and hope you will keep coming around!
GO COOGS!

Bonnie Kastel
Bill Legler

Missiles will not be controlled by Germans, USAR Sgt. says

To the Editor:

In reference to the piece that John Atkinson put in *The Daily Cougar* on Friday, Feb. 1. The U.S. will not be arming the Germans with nukes. Any person that can read should know that these IRBM's with nuclear warheads will not be placed in German hands. They will be controlled by U.S. Army crews, served by U.S. Army crews and guarded by U.S. Army troops.

Only an order by the President of the U.S. can arm and fire these nukes, and only with permission of the Germans when Warsaw Pact countries are attacking NATO. Specifically these weapons

are being placed in Germany, Belgium, Italy and probably Holland to counter the Russian weapons aimed at NATO countries.

If you want to talk about scary subjects talk about the chemical and biological warfare capabilities of the USSR as compared to that of NATO.

Inaccurate reporting by persons who do not take the time to research the subject mislead people and is worse than yellow journalism.

Frederick S. Childern
336177
Sgt. First Class USAR

Lights need to be turned on

To the Editor:

I'm glad to hear \$100,000 has been allocated to increase lighting in five parking lots. Having lights does not help much, however, if they are not turned on. When walking from C and O to the library at night I almost need a flashlight to keep from running into these big lampposts which are dark. Maybe they were built for

their aesthetic value?!

This a problem at other sites around campus as well. If the reason relates to energy, let's turn off the fountains and turn on the lights. But if it relates to mismanagement we need some better planning.

Jan Kachurik
364224

Correction

The Cougar incorrectly identified Aris Hickman as being with the UH Black Student Union. He is with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The jazz group will perform in the UC coffeehouse on Feb. 8, as part of Black History month.

The Cougar regrets the errors.

today's headlines

from the Associated Press

World

BANGKOK, Thailand— Participants in a celebrities' "March for Survival," unsuccessful in their attempt to go inside Cambodia, made emotional pleas to the Hanoi and Phnom Penh governments to allow western medical aid into that war-racked country.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia— Zbigniew Brzezinski flew to Saudi Arabia looking for help in the U.S. program to beef up Pakistan because of Soviet intervention in nearby Afghanistan.

National

NEW YORK— More OPEC members joined the cartel's latest spree of oil price increases in a series of moves that could cost U.S. motorists and homeowners up to three cents a gallon on gasoline and heating oil prices.

NEW YORK— A daily dose of aspirin failed to provide any protection against fatal second heart attacks in the largest study to date of aspirin and heart attacks.

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CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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The All Texas Intercollegiate Chinese Students Invitation Conference will hold its annual meet on the UH campus Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. CSA is now taking applications for the following categories for UH team representatives. Preliminary competition will be required if more than the limited number of applications for each category are received.

Basketball	unlimited
Football	unlimited
Badminton	2
Ping Pong	4
Billiards	2
Bowling	4
Bridge	4
GO	2
Chinese Chess	2
Chinese Checkers	2

All students who are interested in these events please contact the CSA office, U.C. Deadline for application is Friday, March 7.

Empty fountains in Cullen Plaza to be fixed soon

The Cullen Fountains in front of the Ezekiel Cullen building have been dry for three months waiting for an epoxy finish to arrive, Albert Bellomy, director of the physical plant, said.

Weather permitting, the fountains should be in operation within thirty days, he said.

Bellomy said an epoxy finish is being used instead of the usual paint job. Previously, the fountain was repainted every year, costing the maintenance department between two and three thousand dollars. Bellomy said the epoxy finish will cost about 12 thousand dollars and should last between 10 to 20 years and should pay for itself in five or six years.



Photo by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

Ali wants to stop 2 'baddest white men' from war

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) —With jabs at Jimmy Carter and hooks at the Kremlin, Muhammad Ali carried on Monday with his U.S.-sponsored tour to promote a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he said his real aim now is to head off war between "the baddest two white men in history"—America and the Soviet Union.

Ali's mission to drum up black

African support for Carter's Olympic boycott got off to a rocky start Sunday when reporters in Tanzania pummeled him with questions about U.S. dealings with white minority-ruled South Africa.

After arriving here Monday, the former heavyweight boxing champion irritably accused Carter of having put him "on the spot" and sending him "around the

world to take the whipping" over U.S. policies.

If he had known about the U.S.-South African relationship, he said, he probably would not have accepted Carter's African assignment.

"I'm not here to take America's whipping," Ali told reporters. "I am totally against South Africa."

State Department officials in Washington, declining to be

identified, conceded some of Ali's statements "are giving us a little heartburn."

But they expressed hope Ali's trip would nevertheless add to African support for the Olympic boycott.

Ali said black Africans resented being asked to stay away from Moscow when the United States refused to join an African boycott

of the 1976 Olympics.

"African people have all the right to say to us, 'If you didn't support us, why should we support you,'" the American boxer said.

Ali said he would tell President Carter in Washington next week, "If you make a move against South Africa... then these people will be glad to aid you."

Concilio Now Has Openings in the Following Committees:

- Chicano Cultural Week (March 3-7). Planning the week's list of activities based on the theme: Contemporary Issues of Mexican-Americans in the U.S.A.
- Spring Fiesta Committee (April). Planning the days' long list of activities (i.e., bands, food, booths, . . .)
- Loz Aztecas Baile Committee—Planning and coordinating the Spring Dance.
- Concilio Banquet—Planning and coordinating the Spring Banquet for the Mexican-American Organizations on the campus.

For more info, call 749-7173, 749-2783 or sign up in the Concilio Office: Campus Activities, University Center Underground Expansion (N-11)

Concilio meets Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room on the 3rd floor of the University Center.

All Invited to Join!

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Lanik says UH Co-op program provides valuable experience

The UH Cooperative Education Program provides alternating semesters of academic study and work experience directly related to students' majors.

Positions are available to students in many disciplines, primarily engineering, business, technology and natural sciences and mathematics.

Everett J. Lanik, associate director of Cooperative Education, said "Co-op" provides many advantages to the student. It provides months of work experience, making the student more valuable to an employer upon graduation, he said.

"Co-op" also provides the proper environment for a student

to explore a career choice before graduation. If students discover they are not satisfied with their majors, they can change before more time and money are spent, Lanik said.

A student who enters the program is expected to have completed the first-year degree requirements in his or her major. A cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or better is also required.

Students in the program register for a non-credit, "co-op" course which maintains their full-time status as students. The course appears on the students' transcripts, and a grade is assigned.

Interested students should go to the Cullen College of Engineering Building for an application.

Membership drive scheduled

Now there's another chance to show support for UH.

The Roughriders are currently conducting a membership drive through next week to allow students and staff to become members.

The Roughriders are an extension of the UH Spirit Board established in the fall of 1979.

To become a member of the Roughriders, a student must be

enrolled in nine hours and maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Students must also exhibit personality, campus leadership, student activities involvement, the desire to be a member and a general positive attitude toward campus activities. Employees of UH also qualify to be a member. Applications may be obtained by calling Mike Brem at 749-1462.

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RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:

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First Floor, Student Life Bldg., 749-3675

No appointment necessary.

UCPB preparing to review Mannings

The UC Policy Board's foods committee is gearing up for the coming contract review of Mannings Inc. food services.

Sharon Sweeney, chair of the foods committee, said the committee is setting their priorities for the review on Feb. 29.

The review of Mannings' contract is not the same as opening up for bids, Sweeney said. "It's just where representatives from Mannings and the foods committee sit down and get the priorities straight."

"Every contract that is issued has a scheduled review to talk out the problems that they might be having."

Sweeney said the committee will be looking into the marketing tactics, pricing, and

the possibility of a sweet shop.

The training of Mannings' employees is one priority the committee has on the top of the list, Sweeney said, as well as the service and quality of the food in the Coffeehouse. Sweeney said the changing of the Coffeehouse hours and the UC rules regarding service will also be reviewed.

The committee is still looking for a campus organization to conduct a food survey on campus by Feb. 29, she said. The survey will ask members of the UH community about their eating habits on campus.

The committee will pay \$100 to the campus organization conducting the survey, with approximately 100 questionnaires to be completed by Feb. 29.

TexPIRG loses checkoff on registration form

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH and DAVID OLSON

The Texas Public Interest Research Group, will lose its checkoff on registration forms beginning next semester. The two dollar checkoff provided TexPIRG with \$3,000 to \$5,000 per semester.

TexPIRG President Mike Smith was notified last spring of the cancellation by Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations Fred Drake.

TexPIRG needed a 25 to 30 percent checkoff rate to uphold its contract and stay on the registration form. The most TexPIRG has received in the eight years it has been on the form is 15 percent.

TexPIRG has been prevented from handing out leaflets in front of Cullen Auditorium during registration, Smith said. The leaflets describe TexPIRG and encourage students to support it by using the checkoff. Without support TexPIRG will become a student organization and will have to compete for funding along with other campus groups, Smith said.

Smith said that TexPIRG has passed out leaflets in past semesters, but were first asked to stop the practice a year ago. He said he talked to Associate Dean of Student Life Julius Gordon

after he was prevented from handing out literature.

"He told me that it would confuse registrants," Smith said. Smith said he intended to find out UH policy on leafleting and to seek a change if it is that restrictive.

Executive Director of TexPIRG Clarence Johnson said "It's the principal of the matter. It (student organizations) should be allowed to hand out leaflets anywhere it is appropriate." Johnson said that TexPIRG would like to have a table inside Cullen Auditorium at registration to inform students of TexPIRG's function.

According to Assistant Acting Coordinator of Campus Activities Paul Szczesiul, leaflets may not be handed out in classrooms, at the entrances to buildings, or around Ezekiel Cullen Building.

In order to be given a checkoff on the registration form an organization must initially prove 50 percent student support.

Gordon said organizations are not permitted to hand out leaflets, have a table or hang banners in the registration area because the process is confusing enough as it is.

"Our purpose," Gordon said, "is to keep registration as uncomplicated as we can." He said other methods, such as setting up a table and hanging banners in the UC area, are available to TexPIRG.

'Torture squad' worked during riot

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) —An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during the 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary where 35 died and 15 others are missing, inmates said Monday.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eyes out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters allowed inside the smoldering prison that was recaptured by National Guardsmen and police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of rioting.

The horror encountered during Monday's search for more bodies caused some Guardsmen to vomit.

Fires still burned inside the compound while about 250 Guardsmen stood watch over 1,100 displaced inmates huddled in tents on the prison grounds to ward off freezing temperatures. State officials hunting for a place to put them said they had offers of help from Arizona and Colorado.

Gov. Bruce King said 50 inmates were dead or unaccounted for in the nation's worst prison

riot since the Attica uprising in 1971 left 43 people dead in New York state.

New Mexico inmates said after the riot broke out early Saturday, executioners snatched some prisoners from their cells and tortured them with blowtorches, axes and metal rods. Some were beheaded, they said.

Prison officials said the rioters ransacked prison offices and found confidential files. That is when the bloodbath began, as the inmates rounded up informers.

"There was an execution squad of seven prisoners," a hooded inmate told The Associated Press on Monday.

Chief Warrant Officer Alfred Ortiz, a member of the National Guard body detail, helped take 22 bodies to Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque on Sunday night. He said one of the dead prisoners had a rod stuck through his head.

"There was a rod stuck into one of the prisoner's ears, forced through his head and through the other side. He still had it in when we took the body out," Ortiz said.

Ortiz said many of the dead had been tortured.

"One of them still had a rope around his neck and then they smashed his head in," Ortiz said. "It was horrible."

Margaret Babcock, a prison secretary, said she was looking through binoculars from a prison fence when she saw one inmate being tortured with a blowtorch near a cellblock.

"Four or five men were holding one man down and burning his head and face with a torch," she said. "He was screaming. I couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare."

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QUARY 5

CBS leads prime-time ratings

NEW YORK (AP) —CBS claimed first place in the prime-time television ratings for the first time in nearly four years. But the network's programming chief said he expects the Winter Olympics next month to put ABC back on top for the rest of the season.

"I have to give the odds to ABC," said Robert A. Daly, president of CBS's entertainment division, "because I feel the Winter Olympics they'll carry in February will tip the balance in their favor."

"ABC has not been doing well lately," Daly said in a telephone conversation from his office in Los Angeles, "and the Olympics will give them an opportunity to break our momentum, and to promote their programs for the rest of the season."

"But it will be close," Daly said, "and we've got to be pleased with the building blocks we've put in place for next season."

CBS's claim to first place is not undisputed. ABC, which began its prime-time season a week ahead of the others, maintains it is still No. 1. Adding to the confusion was a mixup in the ratings several

weeks ago in which a low-rated show was incorrectly included in the prime-time averages.

CBS and NBC agree that first-place belongs to CBS.

ABC wrestled prime-time dominance away from CBS in April 1976, and overwhelmed the competition with half-hour sitcoms like "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company" and, last season, "Mork and Mindy."

ABC was a runaway winner in the ratings race a year ago, and appeared headed for another easy triumph this fall.

But beginning in mid-November, CBS began to challenge the frontrunner. CBS was first in the ratings for the week ending Nov. 18, won twice in the next month, and has been No. 1 each of the last six weeks.

"And the success we're enjoying is real," Daly said, "based on our regular series, not big specials and movies. Those kinds of things have helped, but we've done it with mixed bag, starting with a news program like '60 Minutes' and including comedy as well as drama."

Daly said CBS's success was due in large measure to eight shows broadcast on the network's three strongest nights: "60 Minutes," "Archie Bunker's Place," "One Day at a Time," "Alice" and "The Jeffersons" on Sundays, "M-A-S-H" on Mondays and "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Dallas" on Fridays.

All but "Archie Bunker's Place" are among the 10 highest-rated shows for the season, with "60 Minutes," the longest-running of the lot, on top. ABC, in contrast, had seven of the 10 most-watched shows last season, including the first six.

"LaVerne and Shirley," No. 1 in the ratings the last two seasons and runnerup the year before, was 52nd in A.C. Nielsen Co.'s most recent survey for the week ending Jan. 27. The show is not in the Top 10 for this season.

Club lampoons Anthony dollar

DALLAS AP —The Dallas Bonehead Club —that tongue-in-cheek group of self-described "fun-lovers" — has awarded the dubious 1980 Bonehead of the Year award to the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

The award is presented each year to the "person or group that has committed an act...which in the eyes of the Boneheads, is a monumental goof." The smaller dollar edged out the Miss America Pageant as the top boo-boo of 1979, according to the club.

The Boneheads said they first considered the Atlantic City pageant a natural for the award after long-time host Bert Parks was axed. But Parks apparently could not make it to Dallas for the Friday awards ceremony.

Financial advisor Howard J. Ruff will accept the Bonehead trophy "on behalf of the U.S. Mint, Treasury, Congress and ERA groups that designed, commissioned, promoted and distributed the coin, but now refuse to accept responsibility for its existence," a club news release said.

The quarter-sized coin was released last year and faded almost immediately from use, primarily because of its size. Post offices across the country recently began giving the coin as change in an effort to pump it into circulation.

Previous Bonehead winners include Richard M. Nixon and the U.S. Naval Academy.

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Photo by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

The sun struggles to be seen through the mid-morning fog Monday. Houston was smothered by dense fog for most of the morning until yesterday's welcome warmth burned it off.



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Nicolette Larson

The voice which backed Neil Young so beautifully on "Comes A Time" has been reduced to churning out the same old pap which emanates from every supposedly "progressive" FM radio station in town.

Nicolette Larson has fallen prey to the slickly produced, hit-conscious, record producing machine which has taken people like Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor from their folk roots and made them the pop stars they are today.

Her first album showed a considerable amount of promise with the single "Lotta Love" successfully climbing the charts.

The movement her first album generated has atrophied on her second, however.

The gutless, California pop sound which permeates through Ted Templeman's production of other artists is evident here.

Templeman creates music as if in a vacuum. Very professional and tight, but also lacking in soul, drive or feeling.

Michael McDonald from the Doobie Brothers, one of the leading proponents of this asexual music, is on hand to help out as are Little Feat members Paul Barrere and Billy Payne.

If nothing else, this lineup testifies to what could have been. Its merely a case of the sum being

less than its individual parts.

Nicolette is in good voice here and one gets the feeling on a couple of songs that she's ready to bust loose with something really special, but after serving the appetizer, she leaves without delivering the main course.

"Dancin' Jones" gets things off to a nodding start. Its predictably funky rhythms could do nothing to awaken anyone much less get them on the floor and dancin'.

The title song "Gollows" is Nicolette's attempt to rock out, even to the extent of having heavy metal master Ronnie Montrose handle the guitar solo. Montrose's solo is the high point which should indicate something as to the quality of that song.

"Let Me Go", a duet for McDonald and Larson is about as laid-back as a song can get without being buried and mourned over. McDonald and Larson seem to be afraid of stepping on each other's vocals so they both sing almost in a whisper.

Only "Breaking Too Many Hearts" has a hook worthy of a pop song. It features an infectious chorus which lends itself to radio

play.

By side two, one starts wondering who picked the songs to record. Songwriters like McDonald, Holland Dozier & Holland, Karla Bonoff and Lowell George are represented by songs that are positively anemic.

These songwriters have plenty of good material that would lend itself to interpretations by the talented group of musicians gathered here, but this is just one more disappointing feature about this album.

On side two, "Daddy" is mildly interesting as a resurrected piece of 1940's music in an updated version, but there is little else to interest any music buff.

One of Bonoff's better efforts, "Isn't It Always Love" is given a half-hearted reggae arrangement, ruining any intimacy the song might once have had.

This album just goes to show that good musicians and a talented singer cannot make a decent album without quality material. It is a shame that songwriting seems to be low on the list of priorities for so many artists making albums now.

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Coogs' rally falls short, Texas holds on for victory, 84-82

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

AUSTIN—Close only counts in hand grenades, horseshoes, and drive-in movies, not in the Texas Superdome, as the Houston Cougars found out in an 84-82 loss to the Longhorns Monday night.

It was anything but close at halftime. The Horns had opened up a 22 point, 54 to 32 lead at the half. It seemed all but lost, and Guy Lewis had to face his unhappy team at intermission.

"When guys don't quit on you," Lewis said, "you are liable to win one somewhere down the road. It is embarrassing enough to be down like that, but I told my team to just go out there and play, and they did."

The Cougars came out with a full court press. When executed properly, it can turn games around much like this one. Full court pressure caused 12 second-half UT turnovers.

"The press sure did work," Lewis said, "but it wasn't the press so much as good, old hustle. They were playing for pride, and that's the best thing you could play for."

"We came out the second half, thinking that we were going to run away with it," UT's Ron 'Beef-O' Baxter said, "I think the whole team was too relaxed and not ready to play."

After a horrible shooting first half (38.5 percent), UH shot a blazing 71.8 percent in the second 20 minutes. Rob Williams was 7-of-11, "Juice" Williams was 5-of-6, Larry Rogers 3-of-4, and Marshall Sauls was 3-for-3.

"We could have won," 'Juice' said, "if we had played a decent first half. I think we'll definitely be ready for the tournament. But first, we have to beat Arkansas Saturday."

The Cougars did have some have some obvious shortcomings. Texas dominated the boards, 41 to 30, but that is not the first time

that has happened this season. UH only shot 46.1 percent from the free throw line. Maybe the Coogs could shoot free throws better if they were guarded.

Sportscaster Rudy Davalos had called the Horns George Turner the best highschool guard in Texas last year. If the so-called expert commentator had been in attendance, Rob Williams' 27 points (high for UH this year) might have changed his mind. Turner had only nine.

"Juice" gave his freshman cousin scoring support with 16 points, while Sauls had nine coming off the bench, and Victor Ewing had eight, all in the first half. Ewing, Rogers, and the Williams kids had four rebounds each while Williams and Williams had five assists apiece.

John Danks had 17 points to lead Texas. Henry Johnson had 16, while Baxter and LaSalle Thompson had 15 points each. Thompson owned the boards with a game high 17 rebounds.

Lewis said his team was not thinking about their 99-73 loss to UT earlier in the season. "I think we thought about it," 'Juice' disagrees, "but we played passively in the first half. If we had played well the whole game, we would have won easily."

UH lost the battle for fourth place, leaving them at 5-6 in conference play, and 10-11 for the season. Houston could still get a bye in the first round of the Southwest Conference Tournament beginning February 25, if they show this kind of hustle during the remainder of the season and get some good breaks elsewhere. The next step toward San Antonio is against Arkansas Saturday at 1:40 in Hofeinz Pavilion.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Brown goes to hoop in last Cougar win

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ACROSS

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- 5 Fiji port
- 9 Conform
- 14 Card
- 15 Wood source
- 16 — energy
- 17 Ghosts
- 19 Took an oath
- 20 Practical
- 21 Bribe
- 23 Adroit
- 24 Measured
- 27 Pith
- 29 Made amends
- 31 Humans
- 35 Fetch
- 37 Discolored
- 39 Ottoman Sultan
- 40 Medley
- 42 Settee
- 44 Oar: Prefix
- 45 "With — in My Heart"
- 47 Citrus fruit
- 49 Angora —
- 50 Banged in
- 52 Turn
- 54 Between
- 56 Reno resident
- 59 Cicatrix

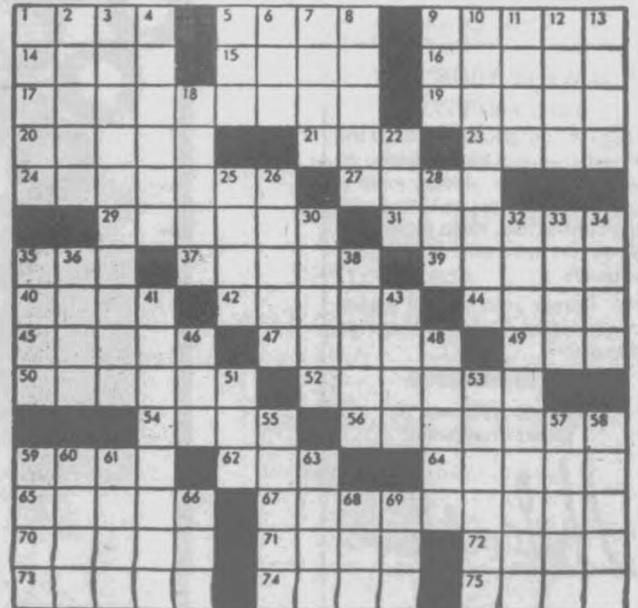
DOWN

- 1 Play a uke
- 2 Ridge
- 3 Magic feat
- 4 Grommet
- 5 Depot: Abbr.
- 6 Vase
- 7 Animal docs
- 8 Fabulist
- 9 Fool
- 10 Heavy rain
- 11 Agave
- 12 Old Turkish coin
- 13 Waste allowance
- 18 An alcohol
- 22 Young seal
- 25 Girl's name
- 26 Hellion
- 28 NASA vehicle

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C	O	W	S	G	A	B	I	O	K	A	P	I		
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- 30 Snorkel user
- 32 Priority
- 33 Monk
- 34 Redact
- 35 Prod
- 36 Otherwise
- 38 Mr. Runyon
- 41 Toronto native
- 43 Eminence
- 46 Diamond, e.g.
- 48 Church parts
- 51 Across: Prefix
- 53 Gentlest
- 55 Finger
- 57 Crime
- 58 Russian negatives
- 59 Tobacco
- 60 Lifer's room
- 61 Can. prov.
- 63 Harassed
- 66 Command: Abbr.
- 68 Spanish cheer
- 69 H.S.T., for one



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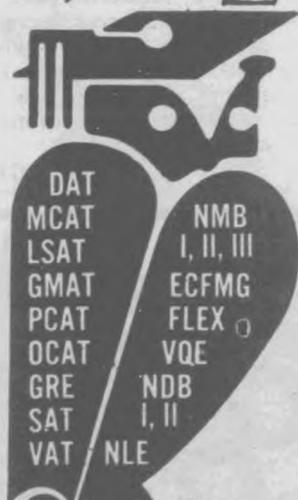
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UH women racketers lose to TCU, 8-1

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH women's tennis team lost to TCU 8-1 this weekend in a four-team match including Rice, TCU and Tulane that was partially rescheduled.

"This was the first match of the season and TCU is a top level team," Daryl Gralka, UH women's tennis coach, said. "Even though we lost, the girls seemed more confident. Playing TCU first was hard—we should beat Rice and Tulane." UH will

play Rice Feb. 15th here and Tulane Mar. 8th in New Orleans.

In singles Karen Hauseman (UH) beat Angela Bartz (TCU) 7-6, 6-4. Janie Bowen (TCU) defeated Molly Esterl (UH) 6-2, 6-1. Cynthia Hill (TCU) defeated Mary Sasser (UH) 7-6, 7-5. Rhonda Lewis (UH) lost to Lori Nelson (TCU) 6-3, 6-3. Ann Oliver (TCU) beat Mellisa Zolle (UH) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Kari Ashford (TCU) defeated Denise Hall (UH) 7-5, 6-3.

"Karen Hauseman won our only singles match. It was a good

win for her and the team," said Gralka. "Karen is a strong player. Mary Sasser and Denise Hall played high level matches— if we would have won one of those matches we would have held in the tournament better," Gralka said.

In doubles play, Bartz and Bowen (TCU) defeated Hauseman and Sasser (UH) 6-1, 6-2. Hill and Nelson (TCU) beat Esterl and Zolle (UH) 6-1, 6-2. TCU's Ashford and von Demleux beat UH's Hall and Lewis 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

"We are planning on working on our doubles game this week. If

we could have won a doubles match we would have held up better overall," Gralka said. "We should beat the other two teams (Rice and Tulane). We played the toughest team first."

"The girls played well last semester and they are more confident," Gralka said.

The women's tennis team plays North Texas State this Friday and SMU this Saturday. "SMU is on the same level as TCU; they are one of the strongest teams in the nation. At least we play North Texas State first," Gralka said.

UH sprinter not eligible

UH sprinting star Rich Edwards has been declared scholastically ineligible to compete for this season's outdoor track competition.

Edwards, the defending SWC champion in the 100- and 200-meter sprints, defeated A&M's Curtis Dickey for the 100-meter race in last year's championship meet. Edwards turned in a 10:18 time while Dickey clocked in at 10:26. Neither time was eligible for records because it was a wind-aided race.

Edwards' best time of 20:57 in the 200-meter race is a school record.

He is the eighth best Texas sprinter in the 100-meter and ninth in the Texas race for the 200-meter event.

Edwards placed fourth in both events in last year's NCAA competition.

Tom Tellez, coach of the men's track team, was unavailable for comment.

Spanarkel making the adjustment from Duke to the NBA

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Almost lost in this year's classy crop of NBA rookies, Jim Spanarkel is quietly making the big adjustment to life on the Philadelphia 76ers.

Spanarkel was in town with the Sixers last week and turned in a solid performance, playing 18 minutes and scoring nine points and two assists.

Spanarkel played his college ball at Duke University, leading the team through some great years but always falling short of the championship.

He was the first draft pick of the Sixers, but until recently found it tough to break into the lineup. He's played 80 minutes in five of the last six games, and his play seems to have made him a favorite of Coach Billy Cunningham.

Going from being a star to being the seventh or eighth man on the team has caused some problems. "I'm kind of battling myself at this point," Spanarkel said after Thursday's victory over the Rockets. "I get more tired. I work out, but there's no substitute for full court competition."

Spanarkel is still trying to fit into the Sixers system. "I just play

as hard as I can," he said. "Really, I just run up and down and try to figure out what the coach wants on defense."

Cunningham called Spanarkel over a couple of times during the game, making some adjustments in his play. But he kept him in late in the game. Spanarkel led a couple of fast breaks, scoring points and dishing off assists.

He also get a rude introduction

to life under the NBA boards when a confrontation with Rockets center Moses Malone left him sprawled on the ground.

"What is that, ref?" he asked referee Ed Rush, but didn't get an answer. The bigger, stronger players of the NBA don't bother him, he said.

"I really can't think about it, I just have to get in there and run," he said.

The other extras in the NBA, especially travelling and working with the Sixers, the team that some say leads the league in Mercedes and Roll-Royces, don't seem to have affected Spanarkel.

The Sixers have one of the deepest benches in the league, and their multi-million dollar starting lineup does not leave much room for a rookie to break in.

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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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

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PART TIME

Work around Your Class Schedule

Earn extra money while learning a fascinating career. Growing company needs part-time clerical help. Approximately 15-30 hrs. per week. New Southwest location. Excellent salary.

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Judi Talbert

MARRIED COUPLES without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$750/month. Full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

\$5 HOURLY, 4 hours daily. Accurate typist general office-downtown area. Some experience preferred. Pleasant environment. 659-8570.

PART TIME CUSTOMER'S SERVICE—Need college student to work part-time 12:30-6 p.m. (approximately 28 hours per week), Mon-Fri. Will handle heavy filing and phone work. Call for appointment. FANNIN BANK, 790-1000, Personnel. E.O.E. M/F.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CATTLE RUSTLERS STEAK HOUSE

Dishwashers, busboys, dining room assistants, salad preparation, waiters, waitresses, hostesses floor managers.

If you need part or full time work, come see us now

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LIGHT DELIVERY WORK—Minimum 30 hours/week. Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. \$3.50/hour. Call PHOTOCO, 526-7008.

WORK study students needed. If you have patience and enjoy young children, the Human Development Lab in the Cameron Bldg. has a place for you. Hours: 8-12 or flexible. Call 749-3121.

\$+BONUS. Set appointments for growing company. Flexible hours. Southwest area. Call Cindy, 789-6238.

DELIVERY person wanted. Call 977-7677, Cindi's Flowers. 9717 Westheimer. Full or part time. Need good driving record.

MONTESSORI School of the Woods, Spring Branch, needs student to teach before and after school program for children, ages three to six. Immediate opening. 686-8811.

WAITRESSES WANTED for LaBodega. Must be willing to work 3 nights/week. Call Stephanie, 528-6890 between 3 & 5.

FULL TIME MESSENGER. \$3.50 hourly. 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Flexible. Downtown. 237-3197.

SWIMMING Instructor on or around June 1. Must have W.S.I., 666-4249.

INDEPENDENT gas operator taking applications for an executive receptionist. Hours open, light typing. Call Mr. Hendrick, 224-3930.

ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT hostess, waitress, waiter needed for lunch shift. Great salary. 5-day work week, hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact Joseph or Clair, STEAK & ALE, 5801 Memorial, 861-4701.

COBOL PROGRAMMERS, all levels. 18-37K. 877-8494.

Help Wanted

PART TIME: helper for Houston Chronicle distributor in West University. Deliver small route using your car, pick up papers for district with my truck. Must have good driving record. Five-eight days off per month, \$400-\$550 monthly. Pat Malloy, 358-8211.

TEACH SWIMMING THIS SUMMER

Teach children how to swim. \$4.50/hour. WSI required. Send resume to Michelle Filious, 12505 Hillcroft, Houston, TX 77035. Resume should include all jobs and employer's phone numbers for the past 3 years. References will be checked.

LEGAL secretary part-time evenings and Saturdays. Must have MAG-A or MAG-II training. Prefer some legal experience but will consider trainee with Mag card skills. Contact Eleanor Neal with Boswell, O'Toole, Davis & Pickering, 225-1801.

WANTED: Proof Operator—Galleria area. 4-5 hours a night. Weekends off. Must have car. Call Deanne Hartman 626-3420 Ext. 218.

HAVE MESSAGE WILL TRAVEL!

If you are looking for something to do while waiting for your night classes, this is the job for you! Handle all mail responsibilities, including driving a company vehicle to deliver mail and packages. Requirements include a valid Texas driver's license with a clean driving record and some clerical experience. Light typing required. Work 8-5, M-F. Great company—paid benefits package. Southwest Houston area. Call GENERAL HOMES 491-2834 E.O.E. M/F

HELP WANTED: U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, nationwide. Summer, seasonal or full-time. Send SASE: Employment Box 10-AG, Vale, Oregon 97918.

MARKETING, Advertising major needed for project design. Art work experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Contact Mr. Lopez at 228-7719.

YOUNG woman to work as sales clerk. Hours: 4-6:30 p.m. M-T-TH., 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9-4 on Sunday. Must speak and write Spanish fluently. Light typing. 921-6335.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH DAY CARE CENTER

Needs workers for after school program. HOURS: 2-6 p.m. to work with boys and girls in K-4th grade. Experience in ART, FIELD SPORTS, MUSIC, AND DRAMA helpful. Love of children essential.

Contact Grace Taylor or Eunice Lockett. 622-5719 or 622-5710, respectfully. E.O.E.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. \$50-\$100 cash paid daily. Car necessary. Call between 10-2 p.m. 774-4406.

Help Wanted

TYPIST: We want to hire a student who is an accurate typist, to work part time, Monday through Friday. This is a permanent job. Call Commercial Letter Service: 526-1737.

RECEPTIONIST 5 hours daily, afternoons. \$4.65 per hour, parking paid. Downtown. Type 50 WPM. Call Joan 651-9511.

Cars for Sale

1971 TOYOTA Celica St. Stereo, sport wheels, A/C, P/B, red. Excellent condition. \$1375. 947-8112.

MUST SELL 1974 Buick Century A/C 2-door low mileage. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 661-0156.

CAMARO SPORT COUPE '79. Loaded, 11,000 miles AM-FM, 8-track. Perfect. \$6300. Call 864-1636.

1978 PONTIAC Catalina 27,000 actual miles. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, new tires. \$4300 or best reasonable offer, 497-1175 after 5 p.m.

1977 BUICK Regal—Stereo, 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$4050. Call 468-8840 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for sale

CLOSED RESTAURANT must sell all hand made stain glass tiffany lamps. Call 463-3516.

WILL trade 2 or 4 Kenny Rodgers tickets on Friday for same on Saturday. 498-7157.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT—\$300; 2 end tables and coffee table—\$75; 2 lamps \$35. Call Becky 785-6100 or 981-9889 after 7 p.m.

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TWO months free 24-hour answering service. Call Adriane anytime, 664-4744.

NEED INSURANCE? Renters and auto insurance. Call Ron Foster, 861-0288 or 795-5274 or Marion, Ext. 4827.

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

YELLOW ROSE 24-hour Secretarial & Answering Service. All phases of typing, \$1.50/up. Call Jewel, 664-4744.

THESES, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers etc. Montrose area. Call 524-1789.

ALL kinds of typing. \$1.25 per page. Call Nancy. 641-5495.

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Roommates

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate. Two bedroom apartment near campus. Rent and bills \$110. 741-1799 or 748-9800, ask for Sam.

ROOMMATES wanted, Male—\$90/month. Utilities paid. One block off campus. Call Steve 748-9695.

MALE Taiwan student desires roommate. FOREST APARTMENTS. Telephone: 748-0523 or 747-9538.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom apartment in Gulfgate area. RENT: \$135 + utilities. Only ten minutes from campus. Eddie, 643-5386.

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

Rooms for Rent

GRADUATE student needs roommate in executive two story red brick home. Call 484-1865.

NEED a room? Lovely, old mansion turned into coed dorm with kitchen privileges. Furnished, cleaned once weekly. Call 869-0978.

Apartments

EVERGREEN APARTMENTS

3499 Evergreen Dr.
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One & Two Bedrooms

ONE and two bedroom remodeled apartments. Five minutes from UH, 2508 Calumet. \$180 and up. 520-8017, 926-7539.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 4710 Bell St. \$185/month. Water paid, 5 minutes to UH. Call 749-3187.

GULFGATE UH—on busline. 1 bedroom \$245. Two students share \$270. Bills paid. Short term lease. Oakdale Apartments 644-9878.

EXTRA LARGE, NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished, Triplex, 5 minutes downtown—UH. Privacy, security. Appliances + carpet. Perfect for instructor. 645-5419.

TWO nice 1-bedroom apartments. We cater to students. FOREST APARTMENTS. Telephone: 748-0523 or 747-9538.

UH AREA. Telephone Rd. Quiet nice duplex plus apartments appliances. \$250 to \$220. 522-0027 or 464-5941.

HEIGHTS COTTAGE. Utilities paid. \$250/month + deposit. 861-0288 or Ext. 4827, Mrs. Foster.

House for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM house, 1 block from UH. Central air/heating, appliances, 1 year lease. Available now. Call 741-1119.

Personal

FREE PUPPIES to anyone willing to provide a good home and plenty of tender loving care. If interested, leave a message for John Neckworth at the Rice University, Psychology Department, 527-8101 Ext. 4856 or Ext. 3410.

I would like everyone to know the meaning of ECKANKAR. 521-0006.

A.P. you are the best that has ever happened to me. Em Yeu Anh H.C.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. Call 524-0548.

Travel

SKI COLORADO Spring Break!! 6 nights/5 days + air. \$373. Call Larry 774-8885 evenings.

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by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Help for the confused

Free tutor service available

By MARY ANN WIDMAN

Most of the students who take advantage of the UH tutorial program are A or B students trying to maintain their grade point average for entrance into graduate school, Program Coordinator Georgia Houser said. Houser said the poorer student who would benefit most from tutoring is often overwhelmed by their grades and drops a course before they give tutoring a chance. One-third of the students using

tutoring are engineering students in the natural sciences. The program handled over 700 individual students last semester. The tutoring is done by juniors and seniors who have already taken the course and made an A or B. The tutors are recommended by the professors of the course and the structure of the tutoring is provided by the professor. Free tutoring is available to all UH students. The service has been in operation for the past seven

years and the offices are located behind the Health Center. The phone numbers are 749-3324 and 749-3325. These services are by appointment for one-time help only, "reserved walk-in" or scheduled tutoring for the whole semester. There is no minimum number of hours for the tutoring but there is a maximum of four hours a week to avoid using the tutor for homework instead of assistance.

CLASSIFIED

Rides Wanted

NEED ride—Willow Creek to UH (mornings). For 8 a.m. class. Will chip in on gas. 643-6029 after 7 p.m.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Men's gold graduation ring in Fine Arts Building restroom. Call 497-5225 and describe.

Wanted

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038.

Cougar Classifieds
749-1212

RESTAURANT • CAFE MASON JAR

Openings

The Mason Jar now as a number of openings at lunch and dinner for waiters. We are seeking high caliber enthusiastic young people who have the competitive desire to work with the number one eating and drinking establishment in Houston. Call Bill or Robin before 10:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to schedule an interview.

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ETC.ETC.ETC.

TODAY

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have a outreach committee meeting at 7 p.m. in Palo Duro. Open to students and public.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC. will have interviews for perspective pledges at 7 p.m. in Judicial Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a lecture: Israel & PLO-West Bank Dilemma at 7:30 in Kyle Morrow Lounge-Rice University. Open to all UH students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a grad eat 'n chat at noon in Rm 416-Baylor College. Open to all graduate students. Admission charge:\$1.00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly meeting at noon in Rm 105-Religion Center. Open to all.

TOMORROW

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have the Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a meet 'n eat sandwich lunch at 11:30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have the fourth annual job fair and banquet at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Cullen College of Engineering. Open to all students.

PHI GAMMA NU will open house at 11 a.m. in Rm 33-C, Heyne. Open to business majors.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a Po-Boy sale at 10 a.m., S&R, Heyne and Agnes Arnold. Admission charge:\$1.50.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a meeting 7 p.m. at Busch Brewery. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Cascade Room U.C. Topic will be: The Key to the In-dwelling Spirit.

HILLEL will have a Israeli dance 7:30 at Memorial Center-Rice University. Open to all U of H.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a Wednesday Noon Luncheon at upstairs lounge of Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to everyone willing to work for improvement.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Spindletop Rm-UC. Open to all.

DELTA SIGMA PI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have a professional meeting at 7:30 in Pacific Rm-UC. Open to all.

RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have meditation series every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

SOON

U OF H ROUGHRIDERS will be accepting applications for membership till Feb. 15. Open to UH students and staff.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC will have a Leukemia Drive 8 a.m., Feb. 6 at UC.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a leadership training conference at 7 p.m., Feb. 7 in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service at 12:30, Feb. 7 in Rm 201-Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES will have a international advisory council meeting at 3 p.m., Feb. 8 in Cascade Rm-UC. Open to members.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a night with George Thomas and The Family Folk on Friday night, Feb. 8 in Coffeehouse-UC.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a social justice meeting 1:30, Feb. 8 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of James at 1 p.m., Feb. 8 in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Chinese Catholic students meeting 8 p.m., Feb. 8 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Chinese.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Shabbat Torah Study and Lunch at 10 a.m., Feb. 9 in 5515 -San Jacinto. Open to all UH students.

UH CRESCENDOS, CRESCENDELLES will have a ubited negro college fund benefit dance at 9 p.m., Feb. 9 in Quad Dormitory. Admission charge:\$1.00.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will be presenting a national speaker from ACM lectureship program at 11 a.m., Feb. 11 in 108-AH.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have a meeting at 7:30, Feb. 12 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Latinos.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will be presenting a national speaker from ACM lectureship program at 1 p.m., Feb. 12 in 313-Co. Open to all interested.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY will have a Valentines Day party at 8 p.m., Feb. 16 in Dunfey Hotel. Open to all.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will have a 50's party at 9 p.m., Feb. 16 in 1000 S. Wayside. Open to all students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a wine-tasting party at 8 p.m., Feb. 19 in Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

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8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Banquet: To be held in Zodiac Room 7:30 p.m.

For more information call:

749-1139 or 749-2560

All Students Welcome

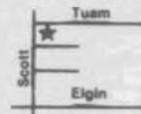
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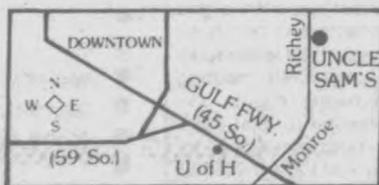
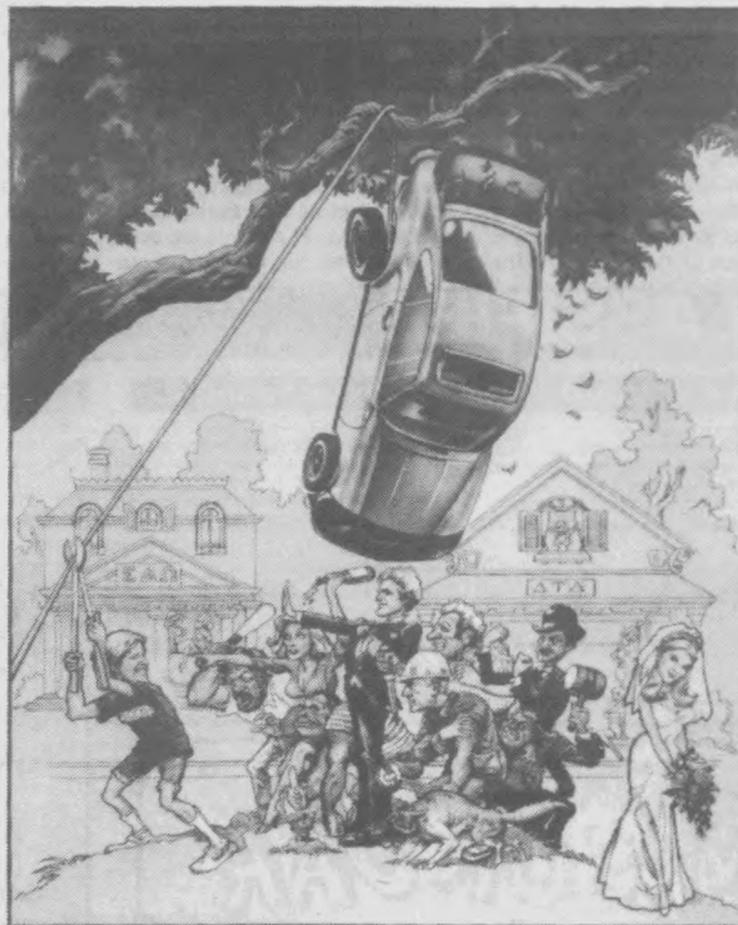
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