

The Daily Cougar

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U.S. hostage families satisfied by briefings

HOUSTON (AP)—The families of 14 Americans held captive in Iran returned home Sunday, after a two-day U.S. State Department briefing, saying they were "optimistic" despite Thursday's ill-fated rescue attempt.

"I think the briefing ended on an optimistic note," said Dr. Earnest Cooke, 52, a professor of marketing at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn.

Cooke, unofficial spokesman for the group since their arrival in Houston Friday, and his wife Susan are the parents of Richard Cooke, 25, a foreign service worker being held hostage in the American Embassy in Tehran.

"Meeting with other people shared the load," he said. "They (the families) feel better because they did something. The communicate they agreed on gave them a sense of accomplishment."

The families Saturday issued a joint statement backing the rescue mission which claimed the lives of eight men.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., speaking in Tehran after seeing her hostage son, 20-year-old Kevin Hermening, had told Iranians she deeply regretted the American rescue attempt.

Only a half-dozen family members attended a Sunday

breakfast scheduled by the State Department. Some left late Saturday night after day-long sessions that included talks with Navy Capt. Richard Stratton, a former Vietnam prisoner of war.

Cooke said the talks with Stratton were "inspiring," adding that the question-and-answer sessions evoked tears from some of the family members.

Cherlynn Hall, 29, wife of Army Warrant Officer Joe Hall of Bend, Ore., agreed, saying Stratton "helped the most."

"He was in the same situation my husband is in," she said. "I need to know what my husband is experiencing. That gives me

hope."

The attractive brunette, who was preparing to go to Tehran last November to join her husband when the embassy was captured, said the briefing sessions were beneficial.

"I feel more comfortable," she said, adding the rescue attempt had not caused her concern.

"I have lived with the threat of my husband's death every day for seven months," she said. "This wasn't anything new."

Cooke said the State Department officials told the families that if and when the hostages are released, they would be taken to Germany for a "decompression period."

Iran rescue plans coming into focus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commando force was known as Blue Light. Its mission, if not impossible, was dangerous and difficult. It involved carrying scores of men and a calculated jumble of equipment into the Iranian desert. It was all meticulously planned.

Now, four days after the plan fell apart in a remote, sand-swept wasteland, bits and pieces of the operation have become known as Carter administration and Pentagon sources outlined the ill-fated rescue mission.

Plotting for the mission was underway at the Pentagon "literally from the first week of the hostage seizure," says Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's National Security adviser.

The rescue strategy was worked and reworked and the mission assigned to Blue Light, an anti-terrorist commando unit based in ultra-secrecy at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

Blue Light, known among themselves as Delta Team, is comprised of volunteer officers from the Army and Marine Corps and reportedly headed by a gruff, Vietnam-hardened officer, Col. Charles Beckwith. Some 90 members of Blue Light were actually flown to Iran.

The plan called for eight RH-53D "Sea Stallion" choppers and for six C-130 turbojet transports to rendezvous at a refueling and staging area in the salt desert 200

miles from Tehran. The site was called Desert I.

The helicopters had been transferred from the United States to the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz shortly after the Nov. 4 Embassy seizure. In preparation for the rescue, the Nimitz took a position in the Arabian Sea about 500 miles from Desert I.

The choppers, flying in pairs to help one another in case of mechanical or navigational problems, headed for Desert I.

It was at Desert I the mission went awry. Administration officials refused to comment on the rest of the mission, but other sources have put together these details of the rest of the rescue plan.

Following refueling, before the break of dawn, the commandos were to board the helicopters to fly to a mountain hideout. They would rest there until the following night. The commandos would be flown to a position where ground vehicles were waiting, and drive into the capital, merging with the night traffic and, it was hoped, escape detection.

Arriving at the embassy, Blue Light would surprise and overcome the militants, locate and round up the hostages. It was not known how the rescue team would escape without notice.

Helicopters may have been used, but the plan called for the commandos to speed to an airstrip outside the city to board the transport planes and escape.



Need a shave?

Photos by ROY DURRENBERGER

After some confusion caused by the bad weather, Friday's Hot Air Affair finally came off. Above, two revelers share some shaving cream, while below, the Budwaiser balloon gets off the ground.



Several benefits offered

Work study program outlined

By ALLISON TITCHENER

Students who want to work to pay for their education while still in school can do so through the Work Study program at the UH financial aid office.

M.M. Jones, coordinator for student employment, said, "8,000 applications were received for financial aid last year and 5,500 students were awarded, of which 1516 were positions with the Work Study program." These are not scholarships or guarantee loans,

she said.

A budget is determined for the student based on the information on the application for financial aid, such as resources available to the student and-or family and what assets they have.

"The work study program is more advantageous than working off campus," Jones said, "because you can work between classes and have the evenings for study."

"This year 1350 students

received work study positions, 500 of which did not take advantage of the jobs," Jones said. The students either changed their minds or else just decided against working that semester, she said.

Students who were awarded work study positions are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity for all of the benefits of the program, the greatest of which is experience.

"Students who work tend to do

See Work Study, page 7

Inside

Apparently a significant number of people do not know how to communicate effectively in written English, because UH is now requiring students to take an English Proficiency exam before graduation. For more on the exam, see page 4.

Editorial:

Armchair quarterbacks

Armchair quarterbacks are still having a good time with the aborted rescue mission to free the Iranian hostages.

One camp says the raid showed just what is wrong with our defense structure, saying that inadequate funding and support for the military in years past contributed directly to the failure of this mission.

A second group of observers point to the "ineptness" of President Carter to do anything right, as if he personally guaranteed that three RH-53 helicopters would suffer mechanical difficulties, causing the mission to be aborted.

What the critics tend to ignore is the complexity of the operation, military logistics and plain fact.

The timetable for this rescue mission reads like an Ian Fleming spy novel. The Blue Light Force was called on to do the impossible—traverse 550 miles of hostile enemy territory at night, execute a commando raid to extract civilian personnel with a minimal number of casualties, return to a desert base in total darkness across the same hostile territory and safely evacuate the area.

To anyone familiar with military operations, the simple logistics of transporting the strike force to Iran are staggering. It is no wonder that the helicopters, overloaded and asked to operate beyond maximum limits, failed. The Defense Department foresaw that in the original plan, sending two spares with the strike force.

As for the collision on the ground, try this: practice 20 hours a day driving your car down the driveway and to the first major thoroughfare for about five months. Now blindfold yourself and try the same route in morning traffic, attempting to reach the street in one take with no mistakes. Call us if you survive.

What the president did was order what a lot of armchair quarterbacks had been clamoring for, namely aggressive, assertive action aimed at getting the hostages back. Now, because of military failure on the one action everyone wanted, critics are jumping on the anti-Carter bandwagon.

It is interesting to see how quickly the armchair leaders can change their minds, especially since they have no responsibility for their actions.



Viewpoint :

Backing Bush, tearing up Ted

Last Thursday Ted Kennedy's niece, speaking at the UC, went out of her way to attack Republican presidential candidate George Bush—although she failed to give any substantive reasons for her blast (April 25 *Daily Cougar*).

Why? Why should a campaigner for a Democratic primary candidate bother to hit at someone not even on the same ballot?

The answer is this: Ted Kennedy fears that moderate Texas voters, tired of Carter's frightening incompetence, will cross over and vote for someone with wide-ranging experience and mainstream positions (Bush) rather than for a liberal senator known only for his record as a big spender and his indecisiveness in a crisis (Kennedy).

He also fears Texas will want to vote in a binding Republican primary rather than a non-binding Democratic "beauty contest."

Ted Kennedy is right in one respect: the economy is the main domestic issue. But wage and price controls, which Kennedy

would institute, are not the answer—any more than putting a sick man in a freezer is the way to bring his temperature down.

Kennedy has never held a job outside the Senate. His support of heavy government spending has helped cause our economic problems.

George Bush, on the other hand, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in economics who built his own business from scratch. As president he would break inflation by submitting a balanced budget plan to Congress within 100 days of taking office, by restraining government spending, by cutting inflationary regulations, and by instituting a \$20 billion dollar tax cut.

Bush also has unmatched experience in international relations (as CIA director, UN ambassador, and China envoy) that would reverse the incompetent and inconsistent actions of Jimmy Carter—who is not only embarrassing the country but actually destroying U.S. relations with our allies.

Kennedy fears of Democratic crossovers are justified. I have spoken to literally scores of students and faculty members who consider Carter incompetent, Kennedy far too liberal, and Reagan unelectable.

Several UH faculty-staff members and students active in campus activities have expressed to me their willingness to go on record as publicly endorsing Ambassador Bush. Not all are Republicans—but they consider Bush the best available choice. They include:

Professor Emeritus R.B. Daniels (English), Associate Dean Herbert Lyon (Marketing-Bus. Adm.), Dr. Richard Bean (Economics), Dr. Robert Carp, Rock Demarais (Kappa Alpha), Sarah Early (Omicron Delta Kappa), Paul Miller (Beta Gamma Sigma), Dan Mello (Los Aztecas, Concilio), Cathy Cook (Zeta Tau Alpha), Harold Nicoll (Phi Kappa Theta), Mark Renfrow (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Clifford Crouch
UH Youth for Bush

There is no easy energy alternative

Robert Moore

I would like to thank George Borze for at least conceding that there is an energy crisis in his Viewpoint of March 28. I'm not sure the other four critical letters I have received even acknowledge this fact. Frankly, the simplistic argument that "birds and trees are beautiful, nuclear power is bad" doesn't impress me that much. I admit nuclear contamination is not a desirable goal; however, I am saying that if we don't take some rather drastic measures we are heading for an economic disaster not seen since the Depression.

Although you spend half your space saying the effects of radiation will not show up for many years, you cannot refute the fact that no one has ever been killed by nuclear energy. If you want to look at the long-term effects of energy sources, then why ignore the dangerous effects of burning coal? I would bet the inhalation of sulfur dioxide is much more dangerous than exposure to any normal emissions from a

nuclear power plant. The carbon dioxide produced will also have a detrimental effect on world climate. ABC News last Friday evening said that a coal-powered plant emits 40 times as much radiation as a nuclear power plant because all coal contains uranium. This fact reveals the inconsistency of antinuclear arguments.

I have never understood the hypocritical attitudes that antinuclear protestors have. It is perfectly all right for 78 coal miners to be trapped underground and die. It is wonderful for coal miners to contract respiratory ailments and die early. However, if it could be shown that a single nuclear worker had died from exposure, I have no doubt that the entire nuclear industry would be shut down. I think the basis for these paranoid delusions lies in the high probability that when an insecure individual hears the word "nuclear" it immediately conjures up visions of mushroom clouds.

I am all for conservation. I think we need

both gas-rationing and a dollar-a-gallon gasoline tax which would be funneled into all types of energy development projects.

The problem is that we are operating within an infrastructure built before 1970 when energy costs were a negligible design consideration. If you know how we can possibly save 40 percent of the fuel burned in sprawling Houston, then you need to be running MTA. American cities are designed to waste energy. Most easy conservation has already been implemented by the twelve-fold increase in foreign oil prices.

It is also politically unfeasible for a democracy to ask its people to accept reality and conserve energy. Note the recent public outcry against a 10-cent a gallon gas tax, which is woefully inadequate. In an election year any government that tried to confront the problem would surely be voted out of office. The public will ignore the problem until it is too late to do any good. I am therefore dubious that the United States will

make a serious commitment to conservation.

We have now produced less oil and gas every year since 1969. Our brilliant response to the energy crisis has been to increase our dependence on foreign oil from 33 percent to 50 percent. This is the type of "energy policy" that you are advocating. We are going to have to develop new energy sources of all types since we are rapidly depleting it. Out of five critical letters, not one of you has suggested an alternate energy source, and I know why. It is because all alternate possibilities have environmental drawbacks as bad or worse than nuclear power. However, I maintain that we must take these risks unless we want to decay into a second class economic power. I challenge anyone to propose a painless energy alternative to replace foreign oil. Anyone who states that there is an easy way out of the energy crisis is only revealing his brazen ignorance.

The Daily Cougar



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Take hostages on plane

Dominican terrorists head to Cuba

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The 61-day hostage standoff at the Dominican Republic Embassy ended Sunday when a Cuban jetliner departed Bogota for Havana with 15 leftist guerrillas and 12 hostage diplomats aboard, a Colombian Foreign Ministry official said.

He said four diplomats—from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Israel and Egypt—were freed just before the Soviet-built Ilyushin jet took off at 8:20 a.m., local time, about one and one-half hours after guerrillas left the embassy with their hostages in two Red Cross buses.

The others, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and the papal nuncio, were expected to be released after the plane arrived in Havana. Shortly after the siege began, Cuban President Fidel Castro offered the guerrillas political asylum in Cuba.

The official Cuban news

agency, Prensa Latina, said some of the diplomats would stay in Havana until returning home, while others would return almost immediately to Bogota.

A radio report aired in Bogota quoted U.S. Embassy officials there as saying Asencio would be flown by charter from Havana to Miami. He was reported in "excellent" condition.

According to the Foreign Ministry official, others aboard the flight to Havana were: the ambassadors of Mexico, Brazil, Switzerland, Haiti, Guatemala, the papal nuncio, the charges d'affaires of Paraguay and Bolivia and the consuls of Peru, Venezuela, and Guatemala.

Also on board was the Cuban ambassador to Colombia.

Prensa Latina issued the same list. Two Colombians, originally taken hostage but who reportedly later stayed in the embassy by choice, were released in Bogota.

Diogenes Mallol, the Dominican ambassador, who was one of the four diplomats set free in Colombia, praised Colombia's President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala for managing "this problem with prudence and calm."

Details of the settlement were not immediately known, but the guerrillas left the country without gaining the release of jailed comrades, as they had originally demanded.

They had also originally demanded a ransom of \$50 million and worldwide publication of their manifesto, neither of which they got.

During the course of the siege, the guerrillas, members of a group calling itself M-19, released 38 of the 57 persons originally taken captive. The guerrillas take their name from the April 19, 1970 presidential elections they claim were rigged.

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

National

DETROIT — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his presidential campaign bolstered by election victories over President Carter in two big industrial states, flew to Mexico in late afternoon for talks with potential domestic political impact.

DETROIT — Thousands of jobs, 10 percent of the nation's auto production and one of the most familiar names in U.S. industry could hang in the balance as the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board meets Monday.

KEY WEST, Fla. — Coast Guard searchers scanned the rough waters of the Florida Straits after receiving two reports that two boats carrying more than 200 Cuban refugees were sinking. Thunderstorms strafed the 90 miles between the island nation and Florida, making for a rough passage to freedom for Cubans seeking asylum in the United States.

SAN ANTONIO — Five members of the U.S. Armed Services remained hospitalized here, their condition unchanged from burns and injuries they suffered in the ill-fated Iran rescue attempt.

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Test needed before graduation

Proficiency exam proves competency of students

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students who have not completed freshman English prior to the Fall semester 1978 must overcome a new hurdle before graduating. Those students are now required to pass a test proving an ability to communicate effectively in written English.

The English Proficiency Exam was designed to evaluate students' competency in writing. The test consists of two 45 minute segments, a multiple choice grammar section and an essay section.

"The need for it grew out of a concern that modern students no longer show an ability to communicate effectively in written word," said Dr. Gerald Osborne, director of Counseling and Testing at UH.

He said the requirement was not meant to work a "hardship" on students, but to certify to the public that graduates can write.

Osborne said UH faculty instigated the test out of a "deepening conviction" that something should be done about the declining ability of students to write.

"It was a courageous decision

in a time of dwindling enrollment, but the world will still respect the degree. In the long term, it will affect enrollment for the better," he said.

The writing proficiency requirement has been in effect at UH in classroom form since 1950, said Jeanette Morgan, assistant professor of English.

In 1977, Morgan said, an ad hoc committee was formed to explore the possibility of adding a separate writing exam to supplement freshman English requirements. The exam was recommended after evaluating essays written by juniors and seniors and listening to the complaints of English departments at other universities.

The first test at UH was given to 27 students in fall 1979. Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, assistant provost, said approximately 70 percent of the original 27 passed. The majority of those who failed were international students. She said exact figures are not available, even though the test was administered last fall.

Wayne Harberson, assistant director of counseling and testing, said approximately 100 students have taken the test so far, in-

cluding the latest group. Harberson said he is correlating the results of the first exams, even though the data will not be conclusive until large numbers of students are tested.

Harberson will look for "predictors" to determine which students need to take the test. Using such predictors as SAT scores, the Undergraduate Council may exempt some students from

out of sequence. Students who transferred English credits from another school will not have to take the test if the courses were taken before fall 1978.

The critical portion of the test is the essay. Students are required to write on a given subject in 45 minutes with a thesis and supporting statements. Papers must be written on the subject given or receive a score of zero.

'We don't want to require the test of people who don't need to take it'

the test, he said.

"We don't want to require the test of people who don't need to take it," he said. Harberson said scores for international students and native speakers would be evaluated separately.

Students who need to take the test must do so at least one semester prior to graduation. Morgan, director of all 1300 level English courses and a member of the board that grades the essay portion of the test, said the requirement would not affect students enrolled prior to fall 1978 unless freshman English was taken

to make a statement, defend it and do so in such a way that their grammar and syntax do not get in the way of their point."

Students who fail the test twice must take and pass a remedial English course. The course is a review of freshman English. If a student then fails to pass the remedial course, he or she may appeal to the Writing Proficiency Appeals-Grievance Committee. Morgan said this committee is designed to handle the cases of students who feel they have satisfied the writing proficiency requirement but not the letter of the regulations, or who have failed both the test and the course.

The English Proficiency requirement is not unique to UH. In 1979 the entire California State College and University system began to require a minimum proficiency in graduating students. Pennsylvania has followed suit.

Quintanilla said the next test will be given this summer, but the exact date has not yet been set. Osborne said he would like at least a one week notice from each student desiring to take the test.

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TODAY

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have a meditation session from 4:51-5:15 p.m. in the Embassy Rm., UC. Open to all.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will have a Sickle Cell Anemia Blood Drive from 11-3 p.m. inside the UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Life-Planning Workshop from 2-4 p.m. in Rm. 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

TOMORROW

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Fellowship Banquet from 12-1 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Rm., UC. Open to faculty and staff. For more information call X-4568.

A.I.M. (ALPHA INCLINED MEN) will have a meeting at 7:00 in the UC. Open to all.

SOON

A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER will offer students a place to study for exams on April 30 and May 1 with free refreshments available. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Continuing Study Group from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. For more information call X-1797. Open to all.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will have a Socialist workers campaign rally on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafitte Rm. UC. Admission will be

\$3.00 public, \$1.50 students. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Thanksgiving Services on May 4 at 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., and 9 p.m. in the Religion center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Peer Ministers meeting on May 4 from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in Rm. 204, Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a party on May 10 from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at the Shamrock Hilton, Embassy Room. Admission will be \$2.00. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Ascension Thursday on May 15 at 12 noon in 201 Chapel, Religion Center. Open to all.

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Trident sub protesters detained for refusing to provide names

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Twenty-six of the 211 protesters arrested at the christening of the nation's second Trident submarine remained in custody Sunday, held because they refused to tell police their names.

The 26 were scheduled to appear Monday in New London Superior Court.

Demonstrators objected to the cost of the submarine and the nuclear missiles it will carry.

Most of the 211 peaceful protesters were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Saturday after they stepped from among more than 850 demonstrators and lay down in front of the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard.

All but 26 of the arrested were released after they identified themselves and promised to appear in court during the next few weeks. They were from several New England states and

Michigan.

Some 5,000 persons gathered to watch the christening of the \$1.2 billion USS Michigan by Margaret Garvey Nedzi, wife of a Michigan congressman.

The Michigan was planned as a 560-foot high-speed underwater platform for multiple-warhead inter-continental ballistic missiles, with a range of 4,000 miles.

The Michigan remained in its construction slip throughout the launch ceremony, too large and heavy to be slid down launching ways as smaller submarines are.

The USS Ohio, the first Trident submarine and the focus of a larger demonstration a year ago, was tied up within sight where workers are preparing it for November delivery to the Navy.

The Michigan is scheduled to go into service with the Navy in November 1981, and be operational in August 1982.

Kennedy, Mexican president meet to build up Mexican-American vote

DETROIT (AP)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, bolstered by election victories over President Carter in two industrial states, headed Sunday for a visit to Mexico that may yield new political dividends for Kennedy's presidential campaign.

The reason: the next big Carter-Kennedy primary is next Saturday in Texas, where Kennedy enjoys strong support among the large Mexican-American community. That backing could be strengthened by Kennedy's meeting Monday with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The Iran situation, too, could affect the outcome, but Carter was favored to win a majority of the 152 delegate votes at stake in Texas.

Ronald Reagan picked up 12 more delegates this weekend in congressional district caucuses in Missouri and Minnesota, lengthening his already wide margin over George Bush for the Republican nomination.

Kennedy won last week in Pennsylvania and Michigan by the

narrowest of margins and did not make much of a dent in Carter's wide lead in the contest for the 1,666 delegate votes needed for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in August.

The latest total compiled by The Associated Press gave Carter 1,109 nominating votes and Kennedy 639.

The balloting in Missouri and Minnesota left Reagan with 429 delegates compared with Bush's 96. A total of 998 delegate votes is needed for the GOP nomination.

After the results of Democratic caucuses in Michigan were tallied Saturday, showing Kennedy gaining 71 delegates to Carter's 70, spokesmen for both campaigns expressed satisfaction.

Tim Kraft, a top Carter political strategist, called the outcome "a good day's work." He noted that Kennedy had to settle for a slim victory and observed, "We just keep piling up those delegates."

"We are very pleased with the results, especially under the circumstances," said Stephen

Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign manager.

The circumstances that had most worried the Kennedy camp was the ill-fated attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran, and whether it would prompt a surge of support for the president.

There was no clear indication, from the Michigan results or from random interviews at caucuses, how the Iran situation might have affected the vote.

But Kennedy appeared to have benefitted from the wide-spread discontent in the state over Carter's handling of the economy. Michigan has been particularly hard hit by plummeting sales and employee layoffs in the automobile industry.

Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers Union and a key Kennedy ally, said he thought Carter gained from public reaction to the rescue attempt.

Earlier in the week, Kennedy narrowly defeated Carter in the Pennsylvania primary and came away with 93 delegates, compared with 92 for the president.

Bolds roll by hapless PC, winning 13-9

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Sports Writer for the Cougar

The Daily Cougar Bodoni Bolds defeated the Program Council softball team 13-9 in a nine-inning decision Saturday afternoon.

Originally scheduled to be a six-inning game, the PC team begged for extra innings at the end of the sixth with the score a humiliating 11-2.

The Bolds, for the sake of PC morale, allowed the PC team the euphoria of seven runs in the final three innings.

Slugging left fielder Rich Connelly said, "We wanted to lift their spirits. We also wanted to play a little more."

Connelly said the PC team was "not all that bad; with a little practice they could be good."

Former PC president Bert Woodall said, "We were probably just intimidated by the incredible talent and power of the Daily Cougar team."

Woodall blamed PC's poor performance on Friday's Hot Air Affair, sponsored by PC, and demanded a rematch.

Sharon Sweeney of PC blamed the loss on a lack of practice and also demanded a rematch. Sweeney said PC's only other game was with Students Association. PC won that game 14-8.

Connelly said, "If that's how good they are, I'd hate to see how bad SA is."

He said the Bolds won despite "our usual problems at shortstop. But when you're awesome, you're awesome."

The Bodoni Bolds now have a 4-1 record.

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Southwest Conference Tourney

Cougar netters take second behind Razorbacks

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for the Cougar

UH's number one singles player, sophomore David Dowlen, who has not lost a Southwest Conference singles match this year, struggled to gain the title of SWC Singles Champion but lost it to Chip Hooper of Arkansas, 6-4, 6-4 at the SWC tennis championship in Corpus Christi.

Dowlen made it to the finals by defeating Tech's Chow Wah, who made it to the quarterfinals in the preliminaries by beating Raul Montoya of Baylor.

Dowlen easily took the match 6-0, 6-4 from Wah. In the semifinals, Dowlen had trouble with the taping of his left ankle, which he hurt two weeks ago in a dual match against Rice. After struggling through the first set and losing 3-6, Dowlen came back to defeat A&M's Reid Freeman 6-3, 6-3.

"Chip played a perfect match," UH Coach Lee Merry said. "On the three-all point, Chip got tough. Late in both sets, he went for some shots and made them."

Cougar number two doubles team of Dowlen and Van Man-

ning lost in the finals to Southern Methodist University's Jeff Turpin and Drew Gilin, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Dowlen-Manning made it to the finals after defeating the Arkansas team of Greg Fess-Hooper in the semifinals 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Cougar number one doubles team of Nduka Odizor and Joel Hoffman lost in the semifinal round to rival Arkansas team of Peter Doohan and Ross Hightower 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Doohan and Hightower defeated UH's number one team in a much disputed match earlier this year when the Coogs played Arkansas at Houston's own Hoff courts.

Odizor-Hoffman defeated SMU doubles team Jai DiLouie and Tom Cain 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinal round. DiLouie was the 1979 SWC singles champion and has a grudge against Odizor who defeated him the last two times they have met.

Playing in the number four position, freshman Juan Ayala lost to SMU's Cain in the finals 7-6, 6-4. Ayala defeated Tom Judson of A&M 6-2, 6-3 in the quarterfinals and progressed to the finals by defeating Zahid Maniya of Texas Tech 6-4, 6-0.

"Juan did extremely well," Merry said. "He is 23-11 on the season. The SMU coach said Cain played his best game all year. Juan has peaked this last month. Now I've got to get him going for the NCAA's."

Coog Manning, playing in the number six position, defeated Pat Rea of Texas Tech in the quarterfinals 7-6, 6-1, then lost to Mike "Jose" Lambert of Arkansas 6-3, 6-4 in the

semifinals.

In other first round play, Mike Livshitz lost to Bill Berryman of Texas 3-6, 4-6 and Hoffman was defeated by Texas Tech's Jeff Bramlett 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

After the SWC tournament, Merry said he is planning to do some changing in his lineup.

"I'm going to let Brian Gibbons do some playing too. He got hurt earlier this year and I had to start

conference play with the six players I had. David (Dowlen) and Brian won the 21-and-under indoor championships. This will make the team tougher and stronger," Merry said.

The Cougar tennis team will be heading to the NCAA competition May 19-26 at Georgia Tech in Athens, Georgia. The top three teams in the SWC are eligible to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Hollins-led 76ers drop Boston Celtics 105-94

BOSTON (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers combined the hot shooting of Lionel Hollins and a tenacious defense Sunday in rolling over the Boston Celtics 105-94 for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

In defeating the Celtics in Boston for the second time, the 76ers captured the best-of-seven series 4-1, advancing to the NBA championship round against the winner of the Western Conference series between Los Angeles and

Seattle.

Hollins, a veteran guard acquired from Portland in mid-season, scored 24 points, including 15 in the first half as the 76ers built a 58-52 advantage.

The Celtics, unable to penetrate the tough Philadelphia defense once again, were unable to get closer than four points the rest of the way. Boston lost three games in a row for the first time this season in bowing out of the playoffs. The Celtics were unable to get any momentum going, falling behind 83-73 after three periods and then by as much as 19 points midway through the finale.

Philadelphia superstar Julius Erving scored only 14 points. However, the Celtics' big gun, Larry Bird, managed just 12 in winding up his rookie year.

Letter dinner tonight 7p.m. at Hofheinz

UH's letter banquet will be in Hofheinz Pavilion tonight at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event may be purchased for \$8 at the door. The letter banquet is given to honor UH athletes who have excelled in Cougar varsity athletics.

The evening will be topped off by the announcement of this year's Charles Saunders Award recipient. The award is given to the athlete who shows leadership in athletics, scholarship and sportsmanship.

Coaches will also be called upon to introduce their Most Valuable Player for the year.

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PLENTY OF...

Students can gain work experience through on-campus work-study job

Continued from page 1

better academic-wise because they have learned to budget their time," Jones said.

The usual hours of a work study job are either noon or 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., but the hours are flexible.

Not all the students are happy with the program.

One student said she thought some of her peers resented the fact she was working in her own department. Other students questioned whether or not she had run off exams for her own class, she said, implying that she may have had special advantages over other students. The secretary of that department said students are not allowed to run off exams.

Another student, who had worked at the library, said he was hired for 20 hours a week for the first semester and then for 10 hours a week the second semester because the library apparently ran out of funds.

Jones said, "The problem was that the library funds didn't run out; his (the student's) funds ran out." Students are granted an amount of money at the start of the semester in the work study program, and it is possible to work off this amount before the year is finished.

"For example, if a student is granted \$1800 for the year, he can work for \$3.10 per hour for 20 hours a week of he can work for a larger salary for 10 or 15 hours a week," Jones said. "So what probably happened was the

student either worked more, such as during the holidays, or the student got a pay raise and worked off his grant earlier." Jones said that it would have been difficult to find a job at 10 hours a week because most of the jobs are for 15 to 20 hours a week.

Students are told the amount of their grants, and the manner in which the funds are issued is explained, she added.

To apply for work study program through financial aid, students fill out the Texas Student Data Form and send it to the American College Testing Program. Processing takes about four weeks. After receiving the comprehensive report of the student's family financial support and the Texas Student Data Form, the financial aid department decides how much financial aid the student needs. The department tries to meet the full needs of the student and then tries to find campus jobs for the student. The UH library employed about 140 students this year.

Financial aid personnel use three criteria in trying to locate students in a work study position: the student's major, his previous experience or the students' special interests.

The preferred placement is in the student's academic department, and most departments want their own students, Jones said. "If you are a biology student, you should be there. We are all for helping the student. They need that experience."

Students also can be placed in work study jobs off campus, for example, at Intercontinental Airport, the YWCA, the YMCA, Baylor College of Medicine, University of Texas Health Science Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Attorney's office. Jones said the jobs are mostly clerical and mail room positions. Some institutes, like NASA, pay according to academic classification, assuming the senior to be more educated and advanced.

Beginning pay for work study jobs is \$3.10 to \$5 per hour.

Students are paid monthly by their employers, but Jones said she was hoping to start the students on a twice-monthly pay period. The student may be paid through the employing agency of through the UH payroll.

Optometry students collect glasses for poor villagers

Eight UH optometry students will travel to the remote villages of Central America this summer to deliver eye glasses to the rural populations of Honduras and Guatemala.

Their journey is part of a program sponsored by Amigos de las Americas.

According to Dr. Bernard Maslovitz, assistant professor of optometry and faculty advisor on the trip, the students will be providing vision care to many individuals who "have never before received any type of primary eye care."

Often traveling by burro, the optometry students will set up practice in small clinics at different villages. Here they will check each patient's eyes for refractive errors, ocular diseases and other internal and

external conditions, Maslovitz said.

"We expect to examine at least 40-50 patients a day," said Agi Barris, a second-year optometry student making her first trip to Central America. "If the patient is near- or far-sighted or has other refractive errors, we will fit him with glasses. If the eye health is abnormal, we will refer him to a health care practitioner in the closest town."

Barris and her colleagues are currently collecting old or unused eyeglasses from citizens of Houston and the surrounding area. "The glasses we receive are sorted (by the power of the lenses), cleaned and labeled. Each of the eight students needs from 1200-1500 pairs of glasses in order to provide the needy villagers with proper care."

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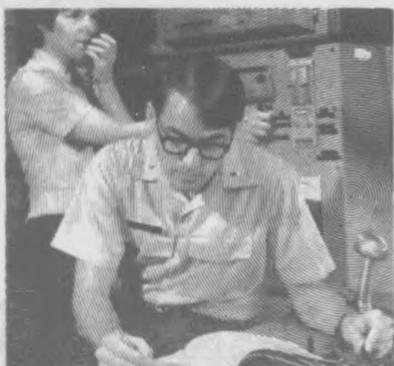
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Intelligent children who can't read get assistance

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—The crayoned messages on Mark Goldberg's wall are childish scrawls, filled with misshapen letters and misspelled words that roam over lined paper.

They contain simply worded pleas: "I hope Dr. Mark can help me read like the other kids in my class."

Goldberg, an optometrist, works with learning-disabled children who in the past would have been classified as mentally retarded and chalked off as having no potential.

In recent years, educators have found that such children may actually have high intelligence but cannot use it because their eyes aren't working with their brains.

"This is not an organic problem. There is nothing wrong with the child. He is not retarded," Goldberg said. "His problem is processing difficulties. His eyes see, but his brain does not process it."

The problem is hard to identify because the child often has 20-20 vision, Goldberg explained.

A student named Marcia, for example, routinely passes school vision examinations. But reading is virtually impossible for her because her eyes are not coordinated with each other. She constantly loses her place since her eyes are looking at different lines of type.

In other cases, a child's eyes aren't coordinated with his brain, so the brain doesn't receive such information as the distance of an object or its texture. Or it may be that the child's eyes don't focus

properly.

Vision related learning problems have been under study for a relatively short time by groups such as the New York Institute for Child Development, founded in 1968. Such learning disabilities make school a frustrating experience for otherwise bright children.

"A great many behavior problems are frustration reactions," said Darral Chapman, chief of therapy at the New York center.

"Because of the stress they are under and the pouring out of adrenalin, they are angry inside and look for an excuse to take out the anger—so a lot of unexplained temper tantrums and outbursts are explained by what perceptual and vision and other problems do biochemically," Chapman said.

Researchers now believe many of the nation's 6 million to 10 million learning-handicapped children have vision problems.

"It has to do with a great number of factors," said Goldberg. "We find a large number of children with learning disabilities come from broken homes. Another factor is that people are more transient today, more people tend to use the television as a baby sitter," he said.

"Certain TV programs are good—Sesame Street is an example. But too many kids spend four to eight hours every day in front of the television. They're sitting there hypnotized by what they are seeing. It takes away imagination, and it's a passive

experience. They are not playing with building blocks and learning eye-hand coordination," Goldberg said.

To train children to use their eyes properly, optometrists use a variety of gimmicks, such as a dotted softball on a string that a student "tracks" with his eyes. A new and increasingly popular method is a pinball-like device call Ocuskil.

Children using Ocuskil pick up rolling balls and drop them into slots with corresponding numbers or words. The device has a timer that controls how frequently the balls drop. It improves vision coordination as the children watch the balls, judge their speed and distance, and then identify them and place them in the proper slot.

The device was developed by Frank Mannarino, who became interested in learning disabilities while working as a counselor for the juvenile detention center at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mannarino found that of 70 children at the center in 1975, all had learning disabilities related to vision problems. He said national studies have found 90 percent correlation between learning disabilities and juvenile delinquency.

"The children with learning disabilities can get through the first two grades, where it is more oral than reading. By third grade, they are getting D's and hearing 'Johnny's a dummy'."

"If I told you you're a failure at the most important thing in your life, how would you react? A child needs success. If he doesn't

get it in school, he gets it somewhere else. I had one kid who pulled 90 burglaries. He was proud of that," Mannarino said.

Mannarino plans to make Ocuskil, already used by optometrists such as Goldberg, available to public schools. It is already in use in Garden City Elementary in Jacksonville, where teachers report that it helps relieve

the boredom of vision training, which usually involves repetition of simple tasks.

"The children seem to be enjoying it. We haven't had it that long to know how much progress they're making," said principal Donna Sutton. "But the teachers feel that it's a good drill, something different from the paper and pencil drills done in the past."

Record number of ships put into Indian Ocean by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. naval strength in the Indian Ocean area reached a record level Sunday with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Constellation and six escorting warships.

This brings to about 34 the number of American naval ships operating in the vast Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea-Persian Gulf area.

There were 31 ships in the area last month.

The Defense Department announced the arrival of the Constellation and said that the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Eisenhower and two nuclear-propelled cruisers are due to enter the Indian Ocean on Tuesday.

The Constellation battle group and the Eisenhower force are due to relieve two aircraft carriers, the nuclear-powered Nimitz and the Coral Sea, which have been on

station in the Arabian Sea-Gulf of Oman area for months.

It will take several days for the Constellation and the Eisenhower to reach their stations and replace the Nimitz and the Coral Sea, which means that for at least a brief period the United States will have four of its 13 aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean area.

At last report, the Soviets had 27 ships in those same general waters, about five fewer than the peak Russian naval force there in late February.

Officials said the arrival of the Constellation from the Pacific and the Eisenhower from the Atlantic are not connected with the heated-up crisis over the ill-fated attempt to rescue 53 hostages held in Iran last week.

The Eisenhower and the Constellation have been under way from their respective home ports for some time.

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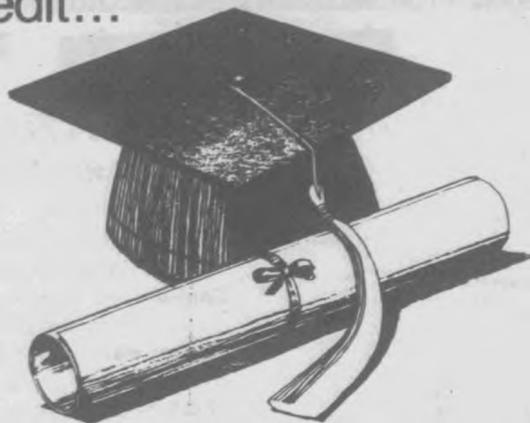


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Playboy photographer David Chan is back in town, but this time to take portraits of UH women who will appear in Playboy's September issue of "Women of the Southwest Conference." The magazine chose approximately five UH coeds for the upcoming issue.

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- 10 Dog breed
- 14 Stadium
- 15 Above
- 16 Swiss river
- 17 French legislature
- 18 Opera star
- 19 Bare
- 20 Even chance
- 22 Wrangled
- 24 Set foot on
- 26 Separators
- 27 P.E.I. resident
- 31 Nettle
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- 33 Nobleman
- 35 Johnny —
- 38 Huron or Erie
- 39 Juvenile
- 40 Fuel
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- 52 Came before

- 54 Zodiac sign
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- 64 Fescue, e.g.
- 65 Body joint
- 66 Corrode
- 67 Colorado park

DOWN

- 1 Possesses: Arch.
- 2 Mountain: Prefix
- 3 Enclosures
- 4 Nervous: 3 words
- 5 God and planet
- 6 Deity
- 7 Eager
- 8 W. Indies isle
- 9 Clutching
- 10 North American: Inf.
- 11 — cuisine
- 12 Decree
- 13 Dandelions, e.g.

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TERACE	DEPARTS	
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- 30 Stir up
- 34 Up to
- 35 Loud sound
- 36 Roof part
- 37 Extorted
- 39 Ceding
- 40 Detergents
- 42 Acquit
- 43 Unusual
- 44 Mysterious
- 46 Twitch
- 47 Paddle
- 48 Synthetic fiber
- 49 Burlesque, e.g.
- 50 Auto style
- 53 Spanish title
- 55 Conversation
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- 57 USSR
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HRMS STUDENT—Terrific summer opportunity. Gain restaurant management experience managing for and operating snack bar facility. Call 492-1152, Neil or Donna. NOTTINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB.

GOVERNESS/GOVERNOR. Fun part time job as a companion for two children of a busy, professional father. 3:30-9 p.m. Must be neat, dependable. Must have car. Light housework. \$4/hour. Call Metro Magic Personnel, 520-6300.

WANTED: Full or part time office worker to do light bookkeeping, secretarial, and P.R. in a private gymnastic club. Must enjoy children and be interested in the sport of gymnastics. Salary negotiable. Will train. Southwest area. Call 668-6001 or 668-1802.

IF YOU HAVE at least 3 years experience and want to earn up to \$9/hour, put your dance, gymnastics, and WSI background back to good use. Part time, flexible hours. Need car. Contact Mr. Anderson, 520-5613.

Help Wanted

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

Now recruiting the following clerk typists.

TIMMONS OFFICE: One medical records clerk and one accounting clerk.

EASTEX FREEWAY OFFICE: One general office assistant.

BAYTOWN OFFICE: Two general office assistants.

ROSENBERG OFFICE: Part time general office assistant.

All positions require 35 WPM typing. Competitive salaries and benefits. Call 840-7744 Ext. 35 E.O.E.

PART-FULL TIME. Train to be teller in drive-in. Southwest area. Bank of the Woodlake, Gloria Black, 783-6030.

FIELD TRIP SUPERVISOR needed for summer day camp. Must be able to drive school bus. Call 667-6546.

CHELSEA STREET

Manager and bar trainees, kitchen and waitpersons. Part/full-time. Apply in person.

1140 Baybrook Mall

Apartments

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

50 Newly remodeled units just off Gulf Freeway. Gazebos, palm trees, oval pools. Adult & family.

—SPECIAL—

Large one-bedroom. \$255 monthly, all bills paid.

Two-bedroom. \$300 monthly, all bills paid plus FREE Channel Z.

Day care on premises. A good summer move.

960-9053, open until 9 p.m.

TWO 1-bedroom garage apartments for lease. Gulfgate area. \$250 plus utilities, \$150 deposit. 667-3308.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM apartment near U of H. \$225 monthly, all bills paid. Call 645-8687.

SMALL PROJECT, adults. Very clean. Re-decorated one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$195/up. 643-6253 or 469-6747.

FOREST APARTMENTS. One-bedroom, close to UH. Quiet, 748-0523 or 747-9538 anytime.

GARAGE APARTMENT free in exchange for babysitting. Prefer female student with car. Call Mrs. Neale, 622-5496.

A FREE TRIP TO Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Lease an apartment at the Magic Circle, 6505 Westheimer at Hillcroft. GREAT location. Privacy at budget rent. 785-5222. Limited offer.

SUPER TUTOR. Math, Chemistry and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

Misc. for Sale

SCHNAUZER puppies, registered AKC. Females only. \$875. All shots. Call 688-6574.

HOSPITAL SCRUB CLOTHES Shirts \$8.50 + \$1.50 p+h; Pants \$9.95 + \$1.50 p+h. All sizes. Dealer Inquiries. MAD DOG, Box 6511, Newport News, Virg. 23406.

Cars for Sale

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 41,000 miles. A/C, AM-FM cassette. One owner. \$2850. Call 467-5804 after 6 p.m.

1975 DODGE MONACO, V-8, Automatic, A/C, Power steering, brakes. Looks and runs good. \$995. 448-7733.

Help Wanted

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed to teach summer swim lessons, full or part time. WSI preferred. Pay \$3 to \$6 per hour, depending on experience. Southwest area. Call 668-6001 or 668-1802.

Part Time Student Waiters Waitresses and Trainees

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$4/hour with potential \$6.25/hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Excellent work atmosphere with other UH students. Meals and uniforms provided.

Call HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB 465-8381 for interview appointment

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WELL KNOWN direct mail advertising company needs a sharp new accounting executive. Growth of company offers great potential for the right person. Call: 222-6531, Mr. Pegram.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER AQUATICS DEPT. is looking for a diving coach to help coach diving camp. June 11 - July 9. Please see Nancy Bruce, 729-3200.

WANTED: Night auditor for (11 p.m.-7 a.m.) shift and desk clerks for (7 a.m.-3 p.m.) and (3 p.m.-11 p.m.). HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE, 7901 Southwest Freeway, 777-2389.

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1976 HONDA CVCC. AC, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8 track, sunroof. Reclining seats and fog lamp. Evenings, 937-0110.

AUDI 100 LS 1976. A/C, AM-FM, standard, great mpg on regular. \$3600. 776-8716.

1973 PONTIAC Ventura. Auto 350, V8, 2 door, gold with pin stripe, good clean car. \$1400. Call after 6 p.m. 961-4276.

FOR SALE. 1974 DODGE CORONET. Power, V-8, excellent condition, \$1395. Call 466-8623 after 6 p.m.

Personal

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

BRIAN, RICH AND TOM. Call x4141, and ask for Jeff or Kathy. We can recommend a good dentist.

SAM: A corporation and even a ship is a "person" under the law and can be protected. But, an unborn child is not a "person" (Roe vs. Wade, 1973), and cannot be protected until he is born. Why isn't a human being important? Alice.

Lost & Found

LOST DOG. Answers to "Bonnie." Golden reddish-brown color, small-medium sized, looks like small wolf. REWARD \$50. 528-5011, lost on campus.

FOUND: Small calculator near Fine Arts Building. Call and identify. 981-9045.

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SPACIOUS FURNISHED HOUSE, huge yard, screened porch, central air. Two blocks from UH. Available from May 15th to Aug. 15th only at \$500/month plus deposit and bills. References required. Phone 747-9523.

House for Sale

LIVE NEAR UH. Beautifully updated 3-2. High efficiency A/C, atrium, unique courtyard. Lots of new features. 90's. WOLFF & ASSOCIATES, 977-2323.

CHARMING 3-2 Townhome. Near Loop and I-10 East. Huge fenced patio. All appliances, washer/dryer, pool. \$38,800. \$415 per month. Low equity. 451-1417 or 749-7693.

Rooms for Rent

FREE ROOM FOR RENT in Summer in exchange for occasional babysitting in Heights area. Must be neat and clean since we share. Call Carol, 861-1856.

Roommates

MALE, NONSMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment in SW Houston starting June 1. \$150/month. Call Doug, 666-7768.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed May 16th-Aug. 22nd. Close to U of H. Rent \$110 each, utilities paid. Furnished. 3350 Parkwood, 747-8654, ask for Larry Paul James.

RESPONSIBLE MALE HOUSEMATE WANTED: Share two bedroom house in Bellaire, Cable TV; Call 665-7589 before 2 p.m.

FREE RENT

FROM NOW UNTIL JUNE 1 HOUSESITTERS to sit for summer months. 3-bedroom, furnished house to share. \$100/each and share utilities. Maximum of 4 students. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY from now through the summer months. Call Colleen, 367-1579 after 6 p.m. or 981-9891 anytime.

5827 Darnell, Southwest area.
NEED A ROOM? Lovely, old mansion turned into co-ed dorm with kitchen privileges. Furnished, cleaned once weekly. Call 869-8268 or 862-9040.

Travel

FOR BEST POSSIBLE GUIDANCE about your summer travel plans, call professionals at ABC TRAVELS, 977-9802, special fares to lagos, tickets delivered to campus.

PASSENGER VAN going to San Antonio May 3rd and 4th. Need passengers. Call 445-8292, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. for information.

EUROPE/U.S.—American Youth Hostel passes. Eurail/Britrail. Low-cost air tickets, trips. AYH, 681-2733.

Cycles for Sale

MUST SELL FAST! 1976 Honda 500 twin, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 481-3955 after 6.

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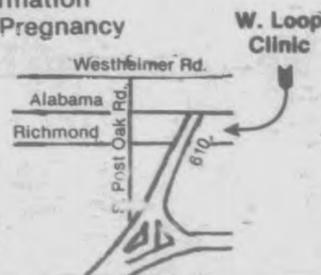
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