



Massed clouds brought rain to the central campus Wednesday, but let in a little hope for a better day today.

Fazekas loses suit; court sides with UH

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

A former mechanical engineering professor lost his lawsuit against UH Aug. 29 when a Harris County District Court judge upheld the university's mandatory retirement age of 65.

Gabriel A. Fazekas, who retired in August at the age of 66, sued UH for breach of contract and sought approximately \$90,000 in damages for lost salary and retirement benefits. In his lawsuit, Fazekas claimed his original employment contract, which he signed in 1964, allowed him to work until the age of 70. Several years later UH changed its retirement policy.

Lonny Ziwiener, the Texas assistant attorney general who defended UH, said the basis of the ruling is found in the Faculty and Staff Handbook. The handbook gives the 65-year retirement age

and is included in faculty employment contracts and contract renewals. The handbook further states that the UH Board of Regents can request early retirements for a faculty member.

Even without the statements contained in the handbook, Zweiner believes Fazekas would have lost his case because "the (Texas) legislature has the power to cut faculty" in state schools.

Although one Texas legislative session might set retirement age at 70, one legislature cannot be bound by the perpetuity of another legislature, Zweiner said.

Michael Powell, attorney for Fazekas, said although the Board of Regents may request an early retirement, "our position is that this is a request. A request is not a binding contract."

Powell indicated the court's decision will be appealed. Although there is no set authority



Fazekas

in Texas on such case he said, "There is some precedent in our favor."

Price Daniel Jr.

Former speaker throws hat in race

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, announced Wednesday he will run for the office of attorney general of Texas.

Daniel, having no specific campaign platform, promises to make sure that the "nuts and bolts" functions of the office are fulfilled. Daniel said those constitutional functions are issuance

of opinions, consumer protection and environmental protection.

"One point that I want to make clear at the out set" Daniel said, "is that I will not, under any foreseeable circumstances, be involved in, or permit myself to be injected into, any other statewide race."

Daniel lables himself as an independent "not obligated to anyone or any group."

Daniel has actively been campaigning for attorney general for more than two months. He set up his campaign headquarters in

Austin, designated a campaign treasurer and has established campaign steering committees and organizations in many parts of the state.

In listing his experience and qualifications, Daniel said, "I have studied the law, practiced the law, made law and taught law." He has served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, including one as speaker. He has taught legislative procedure and products liability as an associate professor of law at UH Bates College of Law.

Daniel has counted among his supporters and organizers "both conservatives and liberals, supporters of both Governor Briscoe and Gen. Hill, as well as supporters of several active or prospective candidates for the U.S. Senate."

Daniel plans to conduct an intensive campaign throughout every part of the state. Within the next few weeks, he plans to begin a "grass-roots" tour of every county in Texas.

Daniel is currently unopposed in the race for attorney general.

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More housing not in near future

Administrators study shortage

By DAVID HURLBUT
Staff Writer

(Last of three parts)

UH officials are unanimously in favor of taking action to alleviate an apparent shortage of on-campus housing, but most of them shy away from predicting how and when it will be done.

Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor and dean of faculties, said Wednesday the housing shortage on campus "has reached the stage where it is very much on our minds."

Munitz indicated that "short-term answers to the problem" would not be considered, but he would not speculate on any possible timetable for long-range solutions.

A report on the problem, drafted by housing director Bruce Gurd and his staff, is currently under scrutiny by Munitz and Douglas

before any definite action would be taken on the problem.

"We first have to complete a feasibility study of our alter-

See related editorial

Page 2

Mac Lean, vice president for financial and management services.

"We're not in a holding pattern on this problem at all," Gurd said. "It's on the road now. It's just a matter of getting the proper approval from the university administration."

Gurd said, however, that no definite proposals had been submitted to Mac Lean and Munitz. He also declined to estimate how long it would be

natives," Gurd said. "Then we'll get down to the difficult question of money. There's no way we'll build anything cheap."

Gurd added, however, that the approximate cost could not yet be determined.

The housing staff has "looked at everything" in preparing the report, Gurd said. He indicated that the best alternative would be more high-rise masonry construction.

"We've considered the space

across from the KUHT-TV station (at the south end of campus)," Gurd said. "There is space for an additional tower near the Moody Towers, but that would cost a lot of money."

Construction of new dormitories cannot be financed through the university's legislative appropriation, Gurd said. UH would have to borrow the money or take it from other university sources, he added. Private gifts could also finance part of the construction.

"We could not build another tower and charge enough rent to pay for it," Gurd said. "We've kept our rates well below those of other schools. We would like to keep it that way."

"We've tried to do everything we can to provide adequate on-campus housing," Gurd said. "We obviously don't have enough."



Munitz



COMMENTARY

Reading signs of the times

By SUEL JONES

The headlines on the front page of Wednesday's *Houston Post* seem to be an indicator of the times.

The top right headline read, "Senate panel formally OKs Lance probe." The bottom half of the page was filled with: "Parks faces corruption charges" and "Yarborough resignation will be analyzed in lawsuit."

Add this to the police problems in Houston and the removal of Garth Bates from the district court bench. All of those along with the Watergate years, the scandals of Sharpstown, the corruption in Maryland and the many huge corporations that have been "taking" the public on financial trips show we have a society that believes in the adage, "Do unto others before they do unto you."

We see this in our local politics, in the rumor about Mayor Fred

Hofheniz. There has not been one shread of evidence to back any of the rumors, but many will still believe them. And now we have the possibility of electing a mayor that is of such low moral fiber that the candidate doesn't care who he hurts, including the citizens of Houston. The point is simply this: we must now realize that we live in such close contact with each other that every decision we make affects other people.

This is true on the local, state, national and international levels. When Japan dumps waste in its waters countries all over the world are affected. When the small countries in the oil-rich Middle East raise their prices on oil then the world is affected.

It is each person's responsibility to see that he or she considers the future when decisions are made. It may be nice to drive a large luxury car and live in spacious houses. But stop and consider the future. The only reason we have a

fuel crisis is because we waste our resources. We don't just use them to have the good life, but we waste them to pamper ourselves with every little trinket we can conceive.

But what does this have to do with political corruption? Well everything, because people with power do not want to give up an inch because of selfish motives just as a person sitting in a house where only a small amount of the space is necessary for living will not give up the extra space because of selfish motives.

This country seems to be based on greed and as long as this is the foundation we can expect corruption in politics at all levels and waste of our resources by everyone. So the next time you are saying they are doing this or they are doing that to us, stop and remember that the "THEY" is in reality "WE."

Editor's note: Jones is a journalism senior.

EDITORIAL

Mortar, not study

Perhaps the most neglected student on the UH campus is the one who lives closest to it—the dorm resident. Actually, the most neglected is the one who would like to live here, because only a few who apply for on-campus housing actually get a room.

For years the UH dorm complex—consisting of the Moody Towers and the Quadrangle—has been operating at a 99-100 per cent occupancy rate with a long waiting list. This semester saw the largest group of housing applicants. By midsummer the waiting list for dorm rooms had grown to almost 1,000 persons.

Besides having too little space for single undergraduates, UH's housing for its large number of disabled students is wholly inadequate. Housing for married students simply does not exist.

As UH gains more and more national exposure we can expect a proportionate increase in out-of-town and out-of-state students. When these students come to Houston searching for on-campus housing they are usually disappointed. One UH housing official described the situation this way, "When they come down here they can't find housing, and the university doesn't even have a referral set-up for off-campus housing. The administration hasn't done anything."

It seems odd that in recent years—and this 50th anniversary especially—the administration has spent so much money and effort promoting UH to the outside world, and when the outside world decides to go to school here, it has no place to sleep.

There seems to be no relief in sight. At present the university is engaged in a "feasibility study" to determine the best way to approach the housing problem. But this is little more than a euphemism for "We really don't know what the hell to do."

The situation is critical. We need short-term relief—having the university purchase nearby apartments, for instance—and, of course, the long-term solution of building more dorms. But while the administration fiddles around with its feasibility study, students who could give UH some badly needed character are going elsewhere.



"WE INTERRUPT THIS MUGGING MOMENTARILY WHILE WE PAUSE FOR A COMMERCIAL."



He's for letters

To the Editor:

In reference to No. 274993's assessment of "Letters to the editor columns that appear in newspapers:

You contend that most letters are "distinctly weird." Well, how does it feel to be one of the "nuts" who actually writes a "letter to the editor?" People reading your letter in Tuesday's "Cougar" were subject to blatant hypocrisy.

However, I write this to praise participation, not to bury it. It is essential for people of a free

country to exercise their rights, one of which is to offer for publication feedback on issues they consider important. Granted there are times when a person's logic breaks down, but at least they have the courage to opionate themselves.

Generally, I find most letters to be informative, insightful and often humorous. People express themselves openly and I find that gratifying.

Even your letter, although ludicrous, exemplifies your response to certain items. You ought to be thankful you have the opportunity to divulge your ideas in print.

As I see it, there are three alternatives from which your future course of action can follow:

1) Quit wasting your time and reduce your anxiety by not reading the "letters" column.

2) Read the column and be more considerate of other's opinions. If you are in a higher state of mentality you might ask yourself, "What motivated this person to write that?"

3) Maintain your status quo position that YOU ARE SUPERIOR. Find delight in reading other's gibberish and criticize the hell out of it.

Judging from your last two statements—"To hell with freedom of speech. Quit printing letters"—this person believes you will follow alternative 3. If that be

the case, I nominate you for the No. 1 position in T. Edward Bell's "10 Most Obnoxious People."

Larry Jensen
305878

Search for humor

To the Editor:

Spare us please! The "humorous" strip written by TTTThompson is more than I can take. No offense to TTTT but the strips are a joke in themselves. The only thing funny about them is their total un-funniness—perhaps a reason to continue them, perhaps not.

After all, a good bad laugh, not as good as good good laugh, is better than a bad bad laugh or a bad no laugh in the first place.

Understand? Good.
P. Doyle
305877

Letters Policy

The *Daily Cougar* letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The *Daily Cougar* reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

The DAILY Cougar

The *Daily Cougar*, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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- Photographers Tony Johnson, Dan Pearson, Harold Taylor

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the *Cougar*.

Drum major chosen

Now strutter to lead band

By ROXANNE WIENER
Staff Writer

A new drum major will lead the UH Marching Band this football season.

Mark Stephens, a premed senior, was selected last spring to replace Rick Moffit.

Dr. Bill Moffit, band director, said, "Stephens has the personality, leadership and experience every drum major at a large university needs." To tryout for the position of drum

major Stephens had to demonstrate his marching skill, strutting ability, baton-handling technique, voice commands and different tempos.

For two years Stephens served as drum major at his high school in Plymouth, Mich. While drum major, his high school band was featured in the 1973 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

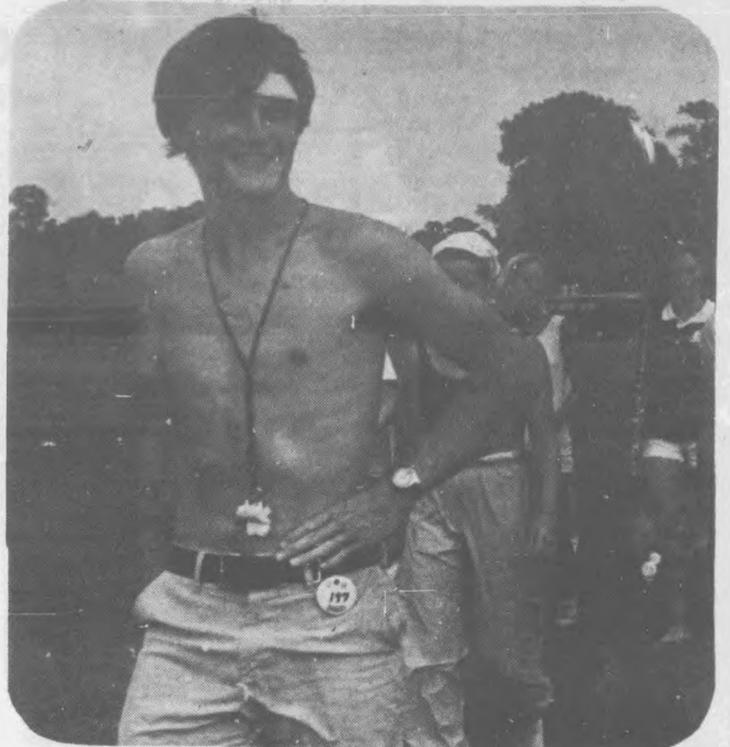
He has been a member of the UH Marching Band for three years.

Stephens' father worked with

the elder Moffit while Moffit was marching band director at Michigan State. As a boy, Stephens often watched Moffit at field rehearsals and was impressed with his talent.

"It has always been an ambition of mine to be a drum major at a large university. Being drum major at UH and working with Dr. Moffit has fulfilled this ambition," said Stephens.

Stephens' first performance as drum major will be nationally televised at the UH versus UCLA game Sept. 12.



SUSAN HAMBERG

Mark Stephens

TEXPIRG

UH Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), a student-funded consumer action group, will sponsor two classes specially designed to help students deal with rising consumer costs.

The classes, "Everyday Law" and "Auto Repair," are non-credit courses offered through Sundry School.

"Everyday Law" is a series of eight class lectures by different lawyers and one judge from the Houston area. The course will focus on legal problems students are likely to encounter.

"Auto Repair," consists of eight class lectures and will be instructed by an independent mechanic, Arthur Roy. The course is designed to teach students how to maintain automobiles at low cost.

TexPIRG staffers Clarence Johnson and Vaught Westheimer said the course benefits consumers, helping them make their own repairs when it's easy, and diagnose real problems.

"We hope students who take the course will be able to make the correct decision when faced with automotive problems," Johnson said.

Registration is Sept. 14 and 15 in the Houston Room, UC. Early registration for UH students, faculty and staff is from noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 14.

Classes will meet beginning Monday Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. and are scheduled to last for one and one-half hours each Monday thereafter.

For more information regarding these classes and any other Sundry School courses contact Campus Activities, Ext. 1238, or Clarence Johnson, at Ext. 3130.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold their weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Embassy Room, UC. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will hold a get-acquainted party for prospective members, both disabled and able-bodied, today at 3 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all students.

TAE-KWON KARATE CLUB will hold a martial arts demonstration at 7 tonight in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. The event is free and open to all.

THE UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS (UHYD) will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in the Atlantic Room, UC. The purpose of the meeting is to plan the fall semester. Open to all.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold its monthly meeting and elect officers today at noon in Technology Building Two, Room 218. For membership information call Mike Turoff at Ext. 4994. Open to all.

UH TAX LAW ASSOCIATION's noon meeting will feature Harold Friedman

of IRS Regional Counsel's Office, whose topic will be "The Role of the Chief Counsel in Tax Litigation." Krost Hall Foyer, no charge. Open to all interested students.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Cascade Room, UC. All are invited.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM will hold an organizational meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to the public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will hold its weekly meeting today at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Building. All are welcome.

Tomorrow

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION will sponsor a dance with live music by "Latin Express," Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. The event is free and open to the public.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 116, Science and Research Building. Dr. Jack Burke, Director of International Student Services will speak. There is no charge, and the meeting is open to all.

HRMS will hold its first meeting at noon Friday in the Solar Room, Continuing Education Building. Open to all HRM majors.

Soon

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA and St. Luke's Hospital will hold a blood drive Tues. Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wed., Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. For further information, contact Dr. Cominsky, Room 106, Science Building.

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE will hold a general meeting Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room. All are welcome.

Comm society starts

Broadcast communications students will have their own honor society for the first time in five years when Alpha Epsilon Rho (AER) is reinstated as a campus organization.

AER President Terry Benczik said the society is open to any communications major with a 2.7 grade point average overall and a 3.0 average in communications.

Meetings will be at various radio and television stations around town, Benczik said. AER also plans to sponsor speakers from various aspects of the broadcasting field.

AER's first meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in Room 623 AH.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

No two fraternities are alike. Each boasts its own unique collection of individuals and traditions. High ideals, brotherhood and the college atmosphere everyone reads about can be obtained through Delta Sigma Phi.

The University of Houston is a commuters' school, but why get dragged into the boredom of commuting to and from campus? Delta Sigma Phi can supply the alternative to this problem through friendship, participation in intramurals, campus politics, and an active social calendar.

We cordially invite you to get involved, and find out what Delta Sigma Phi is all about this Sunday, September 11 at our open bar party from 3-6 p.m. Smokers are every Wednesday night, and start at 9 p.m.

Come by and see the spirit that bonds the men of Delta Sigma Phi together. We know you'll enjoy it.

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Want to Know About Campus Organizations?
ACTIVITIES MART
Sept. 12 & 13 UC Arbor 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Brothers dream of computer in every home

By JENNY RECORD

A personal computer in every home—that's the dream of two UH physics students who built one of their own.

Clifford and Alvin Carley are brothers who built a computer system which, so far, can keep books, play Christmas carols and play games like "Star Trek."

"We've been working on it about two years, and it cost us about \$600 to make," Clifford, who did most of the talking, said.

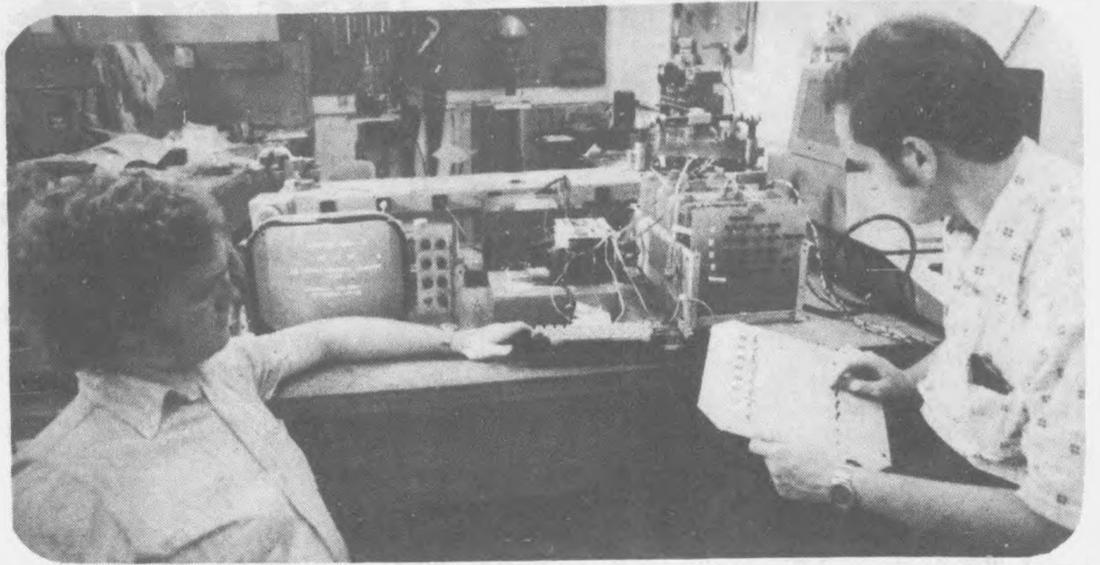
"Most people think of computers as personalities or individuality destroyers, but it depends on how they're used," he asserted. "If everyone knew about

computers, the chances of personality destruction would be greatly reduced. If people knew how to handle computers, they would know how to keep unscrupulous people away from them."

Actually, computers are mind modifiers. Their uses are almost limitless, Clifford said.

"Computers increase your output," Alvin said.

The brothers said their interest in computers began as a hobby in junior high school. Now they are involved in the First Houston Personal Computing Faire to be held Sept. 17 through 18 at the Shamrock Hilton. Tickets are on sale at the UC.



TONY JOHNSON

Alvin (l) and Clifford Carley checkout personal computer

At the fair, people can buy their own personal computer on the spot, according to Clifford. "Computers which used to cost \$100,000, now cost under \$2,000," he said.

Personal computers can now be used to play games, keep household records, maintain mailing lists, perform complicated calculations, do accounting and billing, teach countless subjects, maintain home heating and cooling systems and burglar alarms, according to the fair's information sheet.

"Last Christmas, we sent off for a program of five computer music selections. When we played them through the computer, we could tell what the music was. Every once in a while it hit a sour note," Clifford said.

"Star Trek" is one of the most popular computer games, Clifford said. "The object is to kill all the Klingons (bad guys in Star Trekese). There is a giant terminal computer called Plato which will be at the fair. This terminal allows people all over the country to play each other on their own computers. I understand a man in Houston keeps trying to win, but another man in New York keeps shooting him down," Clifford said.

Anyone of average intelligence, even a child, can run a computer, he said. "Children love to play

with them."

Clifford said he took a computer course in high school, but both brothers said they built the computer before taking any college computer courses.

"Computers are easy to build," Clifford said. "We had one graduate student help us with our problems."

"I always feel that I have not given people enough information about personal computers. It's a brand spanking new field. What makes it unique is that no two programs made by two different people can ever be the same. There are so many different things you can do with a computer. I don't think there is anyone that can't enjoy a personal computer," Clifford said.

"It's your own personal genie," Alvin said.



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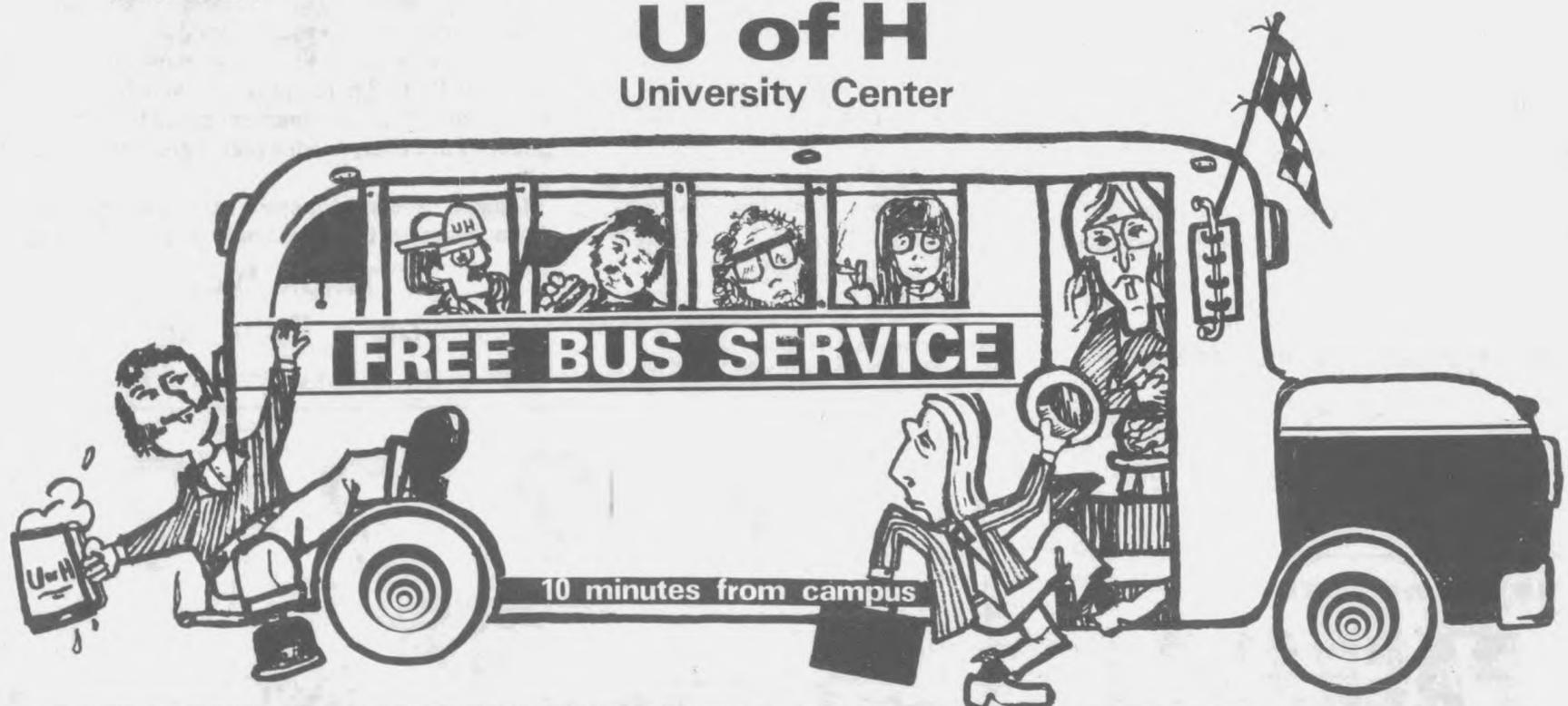
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Willow Creek 7:30 AM
Willow Creek 8:30 AM

Bus rate subject to change

DEPARTS:

U of H 3:30 PM
U of H 4:30 PM

Clip This For
"Free Drink"

At
Willow Creek Club



SUSAN HAMBERG

With solitude as her only companion, a student catches a moment's peace between late afternoon classes in the UC Satellite cafeteria.

Watch for oncoming joggers

By JOANN GILLEBAARD
Staff Writer

A noticeable attraction has been added to the driver's "beware list." One has to watch for children, animals and oncoming cars, and now—oncoming joggers.

John Holland, UH aerobics and exercise physiology instructor, said that jogging conditions the heart and lungs. "There are many benefits a person can obtain from jogging. But the main things are it increases oxygen consumption, modifies blood pressure and decreases body fat," he said.

Holland explained that jogging could be a disadvantage to those who are extremely overweight or who have high blood pressure. "These people should not start jogging right away. They need to get their blood pressure and weight down, but first they should see a doctor."

Anyone starting an exercise program should see a doctor first, Holland recommended. "After a check up, your doctor will explain to you how you should start the exercise program," he said.

According to Holland, the best time to jog is early in the morning or late in the evening. "You really need to be careful. If it is too hot and humid, it could put a lot of stress on your system," he said.

UH is in the process of building a fitness trail behind the Health and Physical Education building next to Hofheinz Pavilion. The trail will be marked off for the joggers to determine how far they have run. Hofheinz Pavilion is now available to UH students for jogging. Holland said eight turns around the top floor of the pavilion plus the distance to one more aisle equals one and a half miles. "Hofheinz is really an excellent place to jog. It is open all hours of the day, except when they have concerts or basketball games," he said.

"If you are running with someone else, you should be able to carry on a conversation. If not, then you are over exerting yourself," he said. "If you experience chest pains, nausea or dizziness you should stop immediately."

According to Holland, many people start jogging too much or too fast at one time. He believes this is the reason so many people do not stick with it.

"The best way to start off is slow. If it has taken five or six years to get out of shape, it's going to take at least one or two years to get back in shape," he explained.

Holland said stretching exercises before jogging will eliminate a lot of problems joggers seem to have. For example, stretching greatly reduces the chance of

muscle pull during jogging because it warms the muscles.

You don't have to worry about breathing any certain way, Holland said. Just breathe naturally.

For those students who think they need expensive tennis shoes and warm-up suits, ease your mind. Holland said the only thing essential in jogging are shoes, and they don't have to be expensive. "As long as they have a foam pad that fits behind the heel, arch support, a ripple sole and are light weight they are good. The shoes help absorb the forces when you jog," he said.

The number of students in the

aerobic classes have increased. Students are becoming more aware of their health. "At the beginning we only had four sections of classes, now we have seven. And I know we turned down at least 200 students at registration because the classes were full," Holland said.

"Walking, swimming and cycling are also popular exercises with the students," he said. "They can do any exercise they enjoy, as long as it elevates their heart rate to what is recommended. Exercises, such as bowling and golf may be a lot of fun but those kind of exercises will not strengthen the heart," Holland concluded.

Agency plans seminar

Texas Child Care '76, a private, non-profit consultation agency which deals with education and public awareness of children and families' needs, will present a series of five weekly seminars on the single parent and public policy.

The first in the series will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jewish Community Center, 5601 South Braeswood. Some of the panel participants include Judson

Robinson, Houston City Council member, Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, women's advocate and State Rep. Mickey Leland.

Dr. Margaret LeCompte, UH assistant professor in foundations of education, will be one of the speakers at the next session, Thursday, Sept. 15.

The seminars are designed to offer an opportunity for single parents to communicate directly with policy makers, professionals and academicians.

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Bradley to prove 'UH best team'

By KATHY MORRIS
Staff Writer

The pigskin spirals through the air to the opposing team's receiver. Starting defensive safety Elvis Bradley makes his move and records another pass interception.

Bradley, a sophomore and one year letterman, will strive to lead the nation in interceptions this season. In the 1976 season, he held the third place title for team interceptions, ranking fifth in the SWC category. Bradley made key interceptions against Texas A&M, Texas and Miami, and saved the game for the Cougars against Texas Tech last season.

Bradley, who wears jersey number 20, was named defensive newcomer in the SWC his freshman year, second-team all-

conference player, and was named to the freshman All-American team by *Football News*.

"Whoa! Hey, it was great! exclaimed a surprised Bradley after UH won the SWC title his freshman year. "Not only did we win, but it was a dream come true."

Bradley is looking forward to playing the rough teams on the game schedule. He is looking for another chance at the Cotton Bowl, and from there, going to the National Championship game.

Although Texas Tech and Texas A&M are predicted to outplay the Cougars this season, Bradley feels UH has the best team, and "is going to prove it." According to Bradley, those teams were chosen to win last year. "They had most of the same star players, but couldn't beat the Cougars,"

Bradley said.

It took a lot of hard work, both mental and physical, to get Bradley where he is today. "There is always someone behind you pushing for your position," he said. "Pushing for your position makes you play better."

At Longview High School Bradley was basketball captain and anchor man on the mile relay team. At the same time he began to excel in football.

Bradley was named to the all-district first-teams his junior and senior years, received All-

American mention, and was named All-East Texas.

Bradley is nervous before a game and allows himself time to concentrate on his plays before heading onto the field. He wishes his teammates luck and after the first hit relaxes and plays the game.

Bradley likes to play in road games and claims the more noise created by fans, the better he plays.

Someday he hopes to play pro-ball, but for now, he says, "Beat UCLA!"



Bradley

UH relies on new defenders

By DAVID MUNDY
Staff Writer

(Second of three parts)

Key defensive losses may hamper the effectiveness of the impressive offensive attack the Houston Cougars hold ready to mount against opponents this season.

Regulars such as All-American Wilson Whitley, Mark Mohr and David Hodge are gone from the defense that allowed the fewest points in the Southwest Conference last season. Twelve lettermen, six of whom were starters, return to the team in 1977.

On the defensive line, 6 foot 4 Grady Ebensberger equipped with a 250-pound frame will attempt to plug the gap left by Whitley. At left tackle the 6 foot 5, 210-pound Reid Hansen moves up from part-time duty last year to take the place of Guy Brown, also lost to graduation.

Three starters return on the line: nose guard Robert Oglesby, right tackle Ross Echols and right

end Vincent Greenwood. Echols ranked fifth on the team in 1976 with 39 tackles and 13 assists. He also sacked three quarterbacks. Oglesby, a two-year letterman, provided 34 tackles last season, with two sacks. Greenwood had two sacks to go with his 32 tackles.

Three other lettermen return for the Cotton Bowl champs. Melvin Jones, a 6-4, 275-pound sophomore, is back for his second campaign at nose guard. Two-year letterman Kenneth Perry returns at defensive end, while junior Theodis Williams looks for action at defensive tackle. Perry contributed 17 tackles to last year's team, Jones 16 and Williams 10.

Perhaps the hardest-hit area on the Cougar defense is the linebacker department. Paul Humphreys graduated and highly-touted David Hodge turned in his jersey to pursue a job opportunity. Only Willis Williams returns as a letterman, after seeing only spot action last season.

Stepping in for Hodge is 225-pound Sonny Privett. He also saw only part-time duty in 1976, making 7 tackles.

Bobby Harrison (6 foot 1, 225) and Mike Black (6 foot 1, 200) look

for playing time behind Privett, while sophomore Steve Bradham (6 foot 2, 215) and Sam Proctor (6 foot 1, 190) back Williams.

Losses are not as evident in the defensive backfield, however. All-America material Anthony Francis returns at right cornerback, sophomore Elvis Bradley at free safety, and Fredrick Snell at strong safety. Gerald Cook, a 6-2, 195-pound (See Defense, Page 7)

SPORTS WEEK

THURSDAY

Pro Baseball- San Diego Padres at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pro Baseball- San Francisco Giants at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

Pro Baseball- San Francisco Giants at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

Pro Football- Houston Oilers at New Orleans Saints, 8 p.m.

College Football- Idaho at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Bethune-Cookman at Texas Southern, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

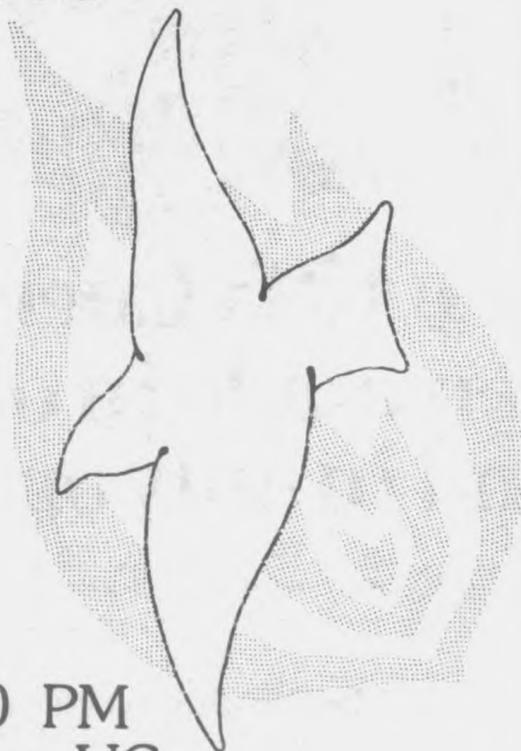
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Sports of Sorts

by jackie moscarelli

While UH's Wilson Whitley is stalking quarterbacks for Cincinatti, UH's own Eddie Foster has been making fantastic catches for the Oilers in preseason play.

The talented wide-receiver shows every sign of making the team. Last Saturday night against Dallas in the Dome, Foster and Dallas place-kicker Efron Herrera, managed to get themselves thrown out of the game in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter.

How did Foster manage to have this happen?
"He (Herrera) was my assigned man to block," said the affable Foster. "All of a sudden, he started grabbing my face-mask, so I started defending myself."

"We had a little tugging match, and the referee threw us out of the game."

"I never get mad in a ball game, but some things really disturb me. It really surprised me though that the referee threw us out."

"I looked for Herrera after the game to apologize, but he had already left."

"If Dallas would've needed a place-kicker, they would've been out of luck."

That's okay, Eddie, in that game Dallas ran out of luck long before Herrera got kicked out.

John Housman, ex UH running back and present teammate of Foster's on the Oilers, has not had such good fortune in exhibition season. Housman is on the injured reserve list with a shoulder injury.

The annual SWC Press Tour came to UH yesterday. A press conference was held at the UH Hilton featuring Coach Yeoman and some of the Cougar players.

One reporter asked Yeoman, "Coach, is it true that Darrell Shepard parked in your parking slot his first day on campus?"

"No that is incorrect," returned Yeoman.

"Could it be that you parked in Darrell's spot?" quipped another sports writer.

Yeoman could only roar with laughter.

Cougars make it in the pros

By GERMAN CEJA
Staff Writer

Whether he will admit it or not, almost every amateur football player from Youth Football League (YFL) to college has a dream that for many is never fulfilled—that of one day playing for pay.

Six of last year's thirteen UH graduates are currently on NFL rosters with player cut deadlines not far away. Of these six, three play offense: Eddie Foster, Robert Lavergne, and John Housman. Wilson Whitley, Paul Humphreys and Guy Brown are also the defensive UH exes now in the pros.

Whitley at Cincinatti and Foster here at Houston appear to have the best chance at the moment. Whitley inherited a starting berth through injury and Foster sparkled in the exhibition season. Speaking of the Cowboys, Guy Brown is one of two Coogs left on that team following the release on waivers of Belcher. The other

Cougar on the team is 1972 graduate Robert Newhouse.

Ex-Coogs in the pros are nothing new, however, as through the years 72 of them have had their names grace NFL rosters. Some of the more familiar ones include Tom Beer, Patriots; Greg

Brezina, Falcons; Riley Odoms, Broncos; Elmo Wright, Chiefs and Newhouse.

Of this year's fifteen seniors, only time will tell how many will add their names to the list. Or how many will have their childhood dream fulfilled.

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Defense

(Continued from Page 6)
sophomore steps in for Mark Mohr at left cornerback.

Francis led the Southwest Conference last season with 10 interceptions. Bradley swiped four and Snell two for the defense

that intercepted 29 passes in 1976.

Francis made 26 tackles and 18 assists, Bradley 31 tackles and 11 assists, and Snell stopped 12 and assisted eight. Cook was in on three tackles in splitting duty with the varsity and JV squads.

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Misquote plagues Marino

By MARK FOWLER
Staff Writer

It is difficult for a musician to establish himself when the critics consistently compare his works to the now legendary Jimi Hendrix. Frank Marino, guitarist and vocalist for rock band Mahogany Rush, feels he has overcome this problem after five albums and years of touring. The press has been comparing the two per-

formers and even accusing Marino of plagiarizing Hendrix. Marino disagrees.

"I dare anyone to take a segment of Hendrix's work and find a direct correlation in our work," Marino said.

There are similarities in the works of the two which Marino admits are intentional, but only as influences. In order to clarify the relationship, Marino related his musical origin.

"My spirit was born when I was fifteen," he said. "Previous to that, I was young and made mistakes. I did a lot of acid and had to take three trips to the hospital. On my third OD, while I was being wheeled through the corridors, a song of Hendrix's repeated through my head.

"The acid did help me identify with him since we had both come from the same experience. I woke up feeling like Hendrix. It was here that the comparison came about," he added.

The comparison became muddled when a Montreal reporter misquoted Marino, stating Marino felt that the spirit of Hendrix had entered his mind. "Actually, it is like chess," Marino explained. "You usually play like the person who taught you. Most (Mahogany) material is natural now though," he explained.

Marino put aside the drugs to concentrate on his guitar playing. He helped form Mahogany Rush and was signed to a small Canadian record label. The band now records for a major record company and has a considerable international following. Part of their success lies in Marino's unusual philosophy.

"We want to create an emotional experience. If people go away from our music happy or even mad, I feel that our job has been done."

The elusive superstar success has been predicted for Mahogany Rush, even by *Rolling Stone* magazine. It will be good to see Frank Marino attain recognition on his own merit for a change.



GREG STEPHENS

Controlling the situation is a specialty of Martial Arts Master Kim Soo. Soo will give an exhibition, sponsored by the UH Taekwon Club, in the World Affairs Lounge, UC today at 7 p.m.

campus films

Viewing a film by Alain Resnais is like watching an ice cube melt: it might take awhile, but things eventually fall into place.

Resnais is a leader of the French avant-garde, and his films are cryptic puzzles. Words like confusing, obtuse, poetic and brilliant can all apply to his work.

"La Guerre est Finie," playing today at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, is less experimental than many of Resnais' projects, and thus more accessible. It tends to fit in more with the political spirit of the French "New Wave" films of the '60s, than to stand on its own as did the sometimes cold, intellectual exercise of his "Last Year at Marienbad."

But even if you have no prior knowledge of Resnais, this film is still intriguing for its approach through the mind of an aging Spanish revolutionary, Yves Montand.

Montand questions the effectiveness of his political position as young groups of non-Spanish revolutionaries begin to get involved in Spanish politics. Also, the intentions of his older comrades do not coincide with his own thinking as well as they once did.

Resnais uses fragmented glimpses into the past and future

to pivot between Montand's varied identities and increasing doubts as he moves from one group to the other.

Genevieve Bujold and Ingrid Thulin become involved and provide a basis for his few expressions of sensitivity. And "La Guerre est Finie" is in French with English subtitles. And even though it may not be for all tastes, you should find it worthwhile if you are interested in different forms of cinematic expression.

'Washington' worth catching

The highly touted "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" has started well, and seems to be building up to something better. The last few episodes should be worth seeing.

Jason Robards is excellent, making Richard M. Moncton human as well as villainous. Andy Griffith as the former president is good enough to make you forget that this is Andy Griffith.

Robert Vaughn contrasts his clean good looks with his character's actions and benefits with a highly effective characterization. John Houseman, with a wonderful part, just succeeds in looking bored.

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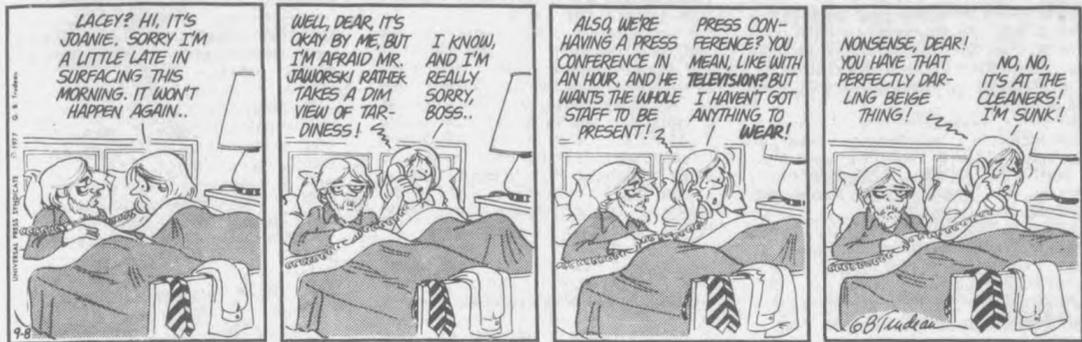
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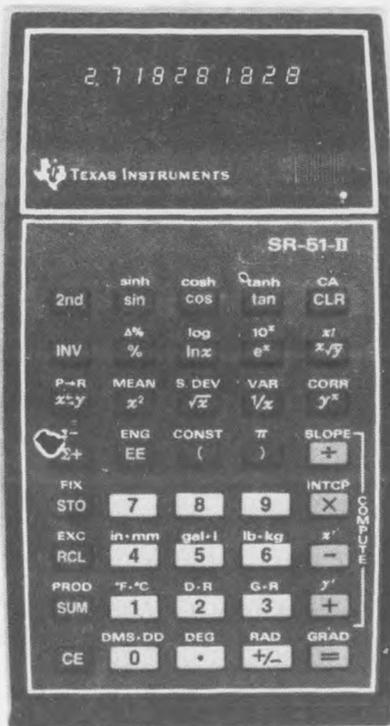
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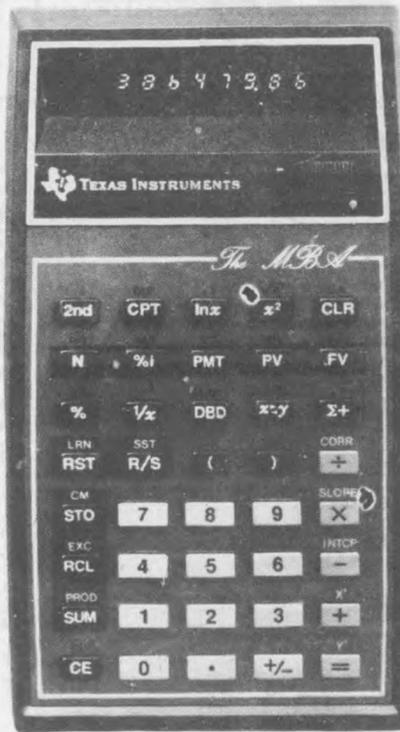
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PART TIME employees 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m. and 6 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. Starting rate \$3.15. Call Security Couriers 869-6216 for an appointment.

Help Wanted

STUDENT needed once a week to clean professor's home two blocks from UH, hourly salary, 749-2411 M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 741-4429 after 6 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL will operate station in the high frequency band. VHF page system and Telex System. Must be able to work all day Saturday, Sunday evening and two afternoons per week. Must be able to type 30-40 WPM, and have or be able to obtain a third class radio telephone FCC license. Call for appointment, 789-9600 Ext. 2000, Western Geophysical, Box 2469, Houston, Texas, EEO—MF.

FAMILY needs live-in housekeeper. Excellent situation for student. In West University. 668-9948, 733-6884.

FUN WITH FOOD AND DRINK. New restaurant open in the Bellaire area is now taking applications for bartenders, cocktail servers, and cooks for full and part time shifts. Call Greg Hansen or George Schweitzer. 667-8781.

SPANKY'S RESTAURANT. Waitresses-waiters, cooks, full or part time. Apply in person at 7210 South Loop East at Woodridge or 9409 S. Gessner at Bissonnet.

NEED part time help 3 or 4 hours daily and Saturday. To help assistant manager with display. Must be able to type. Call 658-8701.

PART time work. Assemble catalogues in our sales department for \$3 hourly. Work 3 hours daily, 5 days a week. Flexible hours. Call for appointment. Bettis Corporation, 7031 Grand Blvd. Near Astrodome. 748-1143. E.O.E.

ICE CREAM store evenings and weekends. Staggered hours o.k. Hwy. 290 and 34th St. Must have own transportation. Call 683-7155, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Kamin.

HELP WANTED part time. Flexible hours, near campus, must have pick-up truck. 741-6409.

SENIOR or graduate ME student needed for part time employment. Flexible hours, pay \$5.75 per hour. Call Denise Barrette for interview. Bettis Corporation, 7031 Grand Boulevard (near Astrodome) 748-1143. E.O.E.

PART TIME night assistant position available in lady's retail store. Approximately 15-25 hours weekly. Must be flexible. Seeking responsible person who can supervise and enjoys working with people. Call 783-4918 between 10 and 5. Dimensions in Fashion, 7619 Westheimer.

CASHIER—sales clerk, full and part time. Apply in person, Pottery Plus, 1717 S. Post Oak Rd.

NATIONAL wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help. Mornings or afternoons. Downtown area. \$3.50 per hour. Call Brent, 224-7940. E.O.E.

NEED table servers, cocktail servers, dishwashers. Full and part time. Apply in person. Tivoli Inn Restaurant, 715 Hawthorne or call 524-2582.

PART TIME jobs. Route drivers needed with truck, van or large car to deliver Greensheets to retail outlets. Wed. or Thurs. or Fri. mornings, 8:30-noon. \$36 for 4 hours work. Apply in person, Greensheet, 3701 Allen Parkway. No phone calls please.

GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT, 8520 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, is accepting applications for door greeters, servers, bus help, and bartender. Part time and full time. need experience, must speak English and Chinese. Call Henry at 776-3816 from 6-10 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1977 JEEP CJ7 Renegade. 10,000 miles. Hard and soft tops. Automatic, AC, custom seats, roll cage, rough country suspension and tires. Carpet, fog lights, other extras. \$7100. 467-5939.

VW BUS 1964, excellent condition, completely rebuilt, \$850. Call 521-9417 after 5 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK, dark red, excellent overall condition. New minor paint job, new muffler and good tires for safety sticker through 7-78. Six cylinder, 24-18 MPG. 120,000 miles with new water pump, regulator and alternator, master cylinder, heater core and ball-joints. Newly repacked bearings, and tune-up. Ready to go! \$650, Call Dan. 749-3465 or 462-2808.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III. P.S., P.B., 8-track. Good running condition. Call 747-1208 after 12 noon.

Cars for Sale

1974 MGB. Maroon. 26,000 miles. Luggage rack, AM FM, excellent condition. Call Herb, 526-7691.

VW 1965. Excellent engine, gas saver, very dependable, minor body work. \$450 or best offer. 789-0721.

MUSTANG II 1974. Blue, perfect condition, air, new brakes, AM-FM stereo, manual shift. \$2450. 665-5393. Call for appointment.

1974 MAZDA RX2. Original owner. 4 door sedan, good condition, 32,000 miles. AC, AM-FM cassette. \$1725. 467-5804.

AMC 1974 Hornet Hatchback. 6 cylinder, 36,000 miles, AC, green. \$2,000. 522-3761.

VW 1971 camper. Pop top, new engine and brakes, sink, icebox, in warranty. \$1975. 440-6825.

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. Excellent condition. \$1000. Contact Sue between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 749-2670 or 749-3135.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 750 Super Sport. Beautiful condition. Less than 6,000 miles. Must sell. 723-9567.

1972 HONDA CL175. Original owner. 1200 actual miles. Luggage rack, new battery. \$350. 467-5804.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$35 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

GARRARD turntable. Series 91B Synchro-lab. \$80 or best offer. 749-2287, 122 Law Hall.

GIGANTIC garage sale Sat.-Sun., Sept. 10-11. 4616 Rockwood. Furniture, clothes, household items, small appliances cameras, games, books. Everything priced to sell.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 923-8375, after 7 p.m.

MIDDLE EAST Students. I can sell you your Persian rugs. Deposit paid you upon consignment to me. E. Stuart. 521-9122.

TRACE your family tree. Basic Genealogy Research Class. How to find your ancestors in original records and library materials. Inquire through Sundry School. 749-1253.

NEED insulation? Call Home Insulation. Free estimates. 748-7429.

Typing

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

TYPING PROBLEMS! For proven professional service call 433-8445; Dissertations, Resumes, Thesis, Technical, Statistical, Legal, etc. "Distinctive Secretarial Services."

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PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456, 481-1204.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

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ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

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STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

STUDENT typing. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

TYPING in my home. Six year secretarial experience. Special rates for college students. 469-2992.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted to share house in Bellaire area. Approximately \$125 month. Call Willie, 665-4678.

ROOMMATE wanted. Clean dependable to share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment. Southeast area. Call 941-1790. Keep calling.

ROOMMATE wanted. NW area. Share 3 bedroom house. Glen, 686-9261 Ext. 387. After 5, 683-9377.

THREE bedroom home to share with female only. \$160 each. One child welcome. Near UH. 738-8543 evenings.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$190 all bills paid. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd, at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

HOUSTON'S finest student community -WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS- announces FREE STUDENT SHUTTLEBUS. Morning & afternoon runs. Leaving Willow Creek 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily to University Center. Return from UC 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

CONDOMINIUM. New, SW, 2 bedrooms, AC, wallpaper, fully carpeted and draped, walk-in closets, 2 carports. 10 minutes downtown. No pets. Bills paid. \$300 month. 666-8019 after 6 p.m.

4611 1/2 WALKER upstairs. One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Appliances furnished. Gas and water paid. Deposit \$75. Close to UH. \$120. 946-1714.

SOUTHMORE Apartments near UH campus, 3710 Southmore. One and two bedrooms, bus lines, washateria, weekly or monthly. 526-8197.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment near campus. \$95 plus utilities. Air-conditioned, quiet, preferably graduate student. Call 926-2116.

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, furnished. Central air all bills paid. Rent \$215. 643-0900. 3043 Golfcrest.

Room for Rent

\$35 month. Sagemont area. Need one person to share three bedroom house in return. **CANCELED** After 7 p.m.

BEDROOM, share bath. Kitchen, laundry privileges. \$25 week. Fall semester lease. Deposit. 461-2766 after 6 p.m.

House for Rent

HOUSE for rent or lease. Will sell. Very nice 4 bedrooms. Close to U of H. Central air. 2229 Collier, phone 643-2094, \$325 month.

THREE bedroom, carpet, fenced back yard, two blocks from East Loop off Mykawa. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit, 6 month lease. 465-4523.

House for Sale

TWO bedroom, one bath, living room, dining room, den. Six minutes from UH. \$35,000. Call 468-8383. Ask for Carolyn McGaughey.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

GET STRAIGHT A'S

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Free details. Dale Rich, Marion Publishers, 22 Rio Vista Street, No. Billerica, Ma. 0162.

Notice

ANY STUDENT who would like to study introductory conversational Tamil contact Anthropology Dept. Ext. 3923.

Rides Offered

HANDICAPPED student in Meyerland area needs ride to the campus by 2 p.m. on Monday. Will pay driver with car or will furnish car. 667-1696.

Call
749-1212
for
Classified

Ride Wanted

GIRL would like to carpool with other girl. Pinemont and Antoine intersection. Share expenses. 682-3067.

NEED carpool from Rosenberg. Daytime. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 232-5128 or 232-2022.

NEED a ride to River Oaks. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Pay for gasoline. Call after 9 p.m. 529-9361.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

INTERESTED informing a Summit Lighthouse group on campus? Call Eugene, 667-6427.

Wanted

WANTED—396 engine to fit 1969 S-Chevelle. Call Ronnie-455-1581. (work between 12 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F.)

Tutor Wanted

WANTED: Tutor for Beginning Conversational Spanish. Couple. Our home. Nights. Call 664-3776 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT needs HELP for French 232. Once a week. Good pay. 977-1953.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

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Full Time and Part Time
Employment at Houston's New and
Exciting Restaurant
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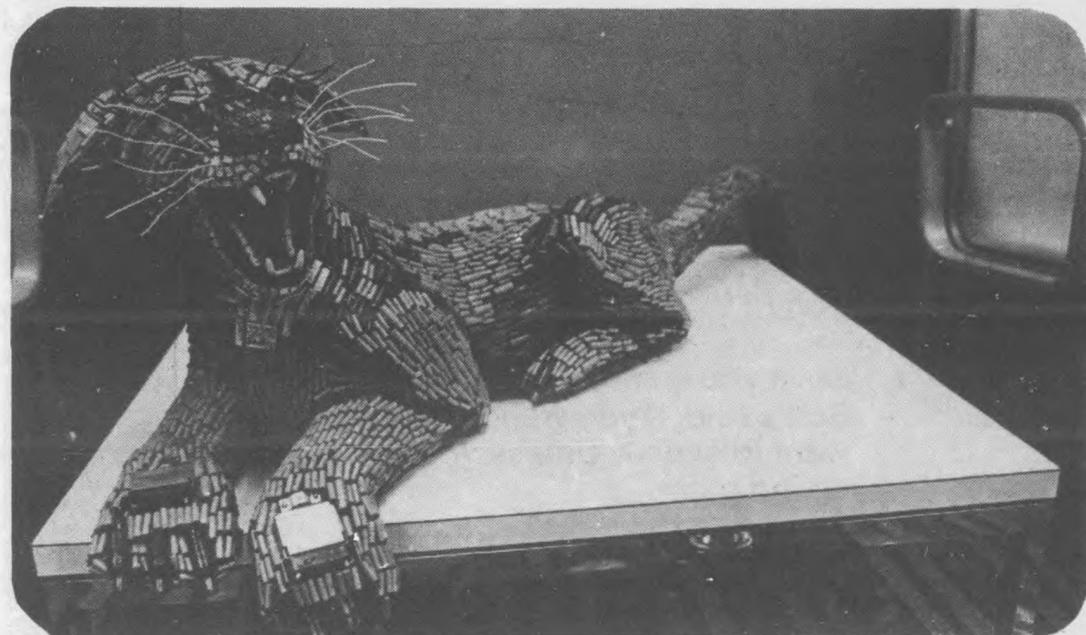
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Cinema 70 presents

MURDER BY DEATH

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Truman Capote
Peter Falk
Peter Sellers
& others

O.B. Ballroom
Today Sept. 8
7 and 10 PM \$1.25



Coach Yeoman says the Cougars have a shock in store for UCLA, and this cat—a mass of electronic components—would certainly like to oblige. But the football team will have to "shoot the juice" to the Bruins since this cougar won't be leaving his station in the College of Natural Science and Mathematics Office. HAROLD TAYLOR

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Foreign Films

The University of Houston INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION provides an array of International Films, Fall 1977

September 8	LA GUERRE EST FINIE (French, Alain Kesnais-Director)
September 22	JULIET OF THE SPIRITS (Italian, Fellini)
October 6	BATTLE OF CHILE (Chilean, Guzman)
October 20	STRIKE and MOTHER (Russian, Eisenstein, Pudovkin)
November 3	SHOP ON MAIN STREET (Czechoslovakia, Kadar and Klos)
November 16 & 17	VIERA DA SILVA (French) LA FRANCAISE (French) FRAUEN HEUTE (German) DIE HEIRATSANNONCE (German) AFFECTION (Bulgaria, Staikov) A BIRD'S LIFE (Czech, macourek, Doubrava, and Born) SHE AND HE (Japan, Hani)
December 8	VIRIDIANA (Spain, Bunel)

ISO Films will be shown in the Pacific Room, University Center, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

International Women's Workshop: Films will be shown 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Pacific Room, no charge.

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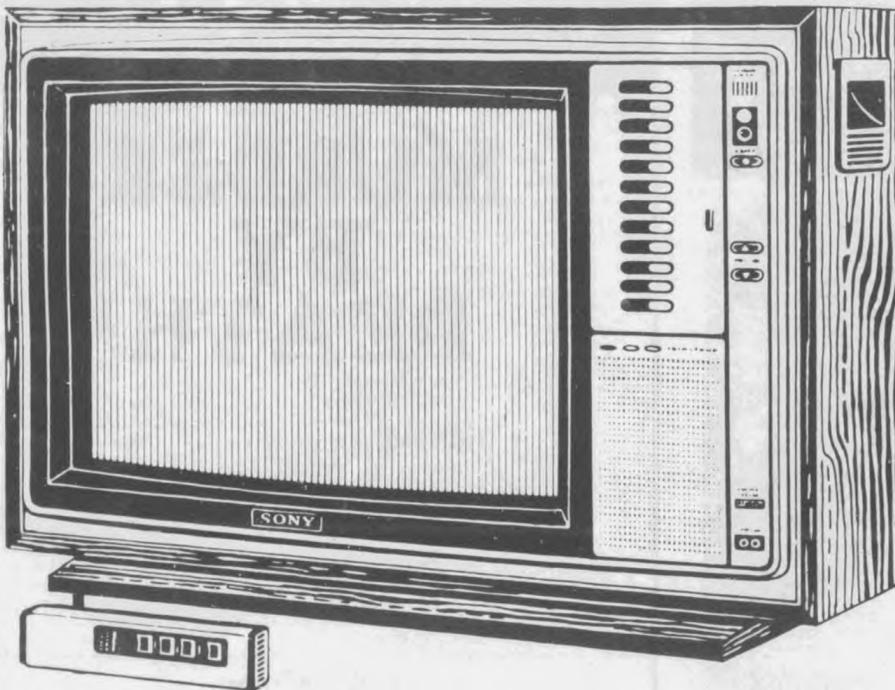
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To celebrate Our Grand Opening we're having a drawing for the ultimate system. Included are: **Pioneer's SX-850 AM/FM Stereo Receiver**; **ADC Accutrac 4000 Turntable with a Brain**; **Cerwin-Vega's 15T tower Speaker Systems**; a **BSR Equalizer** and the **Koss Pro 4AA Headphones**. **Register to win! No purchase necessary.** Drawing to be held October 15th at 8 P.M. You need not be present to win!

Discount center

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