

THE DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

New RHPB to be filled by election

by phyllis smith

The Residence Halls Policy Board (RHPB) will finally be enacted with five elected at-large members and five Students' Association appointees. Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz signed the SA bill several weeks ago.

The election for the five at-large positions will be Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Moody Towers and in Oberholtzer Hall, according to Lin Eubanks, election commissioner.

Filing for those elected positions began Tuesday and will continue today from 10

a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Life Building.

The positions are open to any resident who has been in the dorms for one semester. Eubanks said those students filing must be living in the dorms this semester.

Candidates will draw for the five positions listed on the ballots at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Moody Towers Commons.

Eubanks said campaigning by the candidates will be restricted to the dorms and each candidate can spend no more than \$25 for expenses. Posting and campaigning will be limited to the restrictions of the residence

halls.

The RHPB has had controversy surrounding it since the first week of school this semester when SA passed a bill with nine SA-appointed student members. The resident hall staff proposed an 11-member board all of whom were to be elected from the dorms. Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor/dean of students, never considered the proposal.

After discussion and debate in early October, the Senate approved an amendment of the original bill. The amendment called for five appointed and four elected members. The dorms wanted a compromise of eight elected and three appointed members.

Munitz changed the five appointed members and four elected members to five and five and signed the bill. He said in a letter to the Senate in early October that he made the change in the number of representatives from the SA proposal of five appointed members and four elected members to the five appointed and five elected members after speaking with SA representatives and dorm students. In the letter Munitz said he "would not accept a board more than one half of whose membership was approved by SA."

For more information the election commission can be reached today in the Student Life Building, third floor, at 749-1741.

Dorm life offers advantages and disadvantages

by delores fenwick

Not too many years ago the words "college dormitory" would have conjured up pictures of snoopy dorm moms, lights out by 11 p.m., strict rules and panty raids.

That's not the way things are at UH now, but the current picture of dorms here depends on who you're talking to.

Bobby Brownstein, coordinator of UH residence halls, paints a picture of a progressive housing program run smoothly by a professional staff of only four people with the help of a student staff of resident advisers (RAs) and senior resident advisers (SRAs).

However, some of the 2,100 students living in the dorms, paint a different picture. They have complaints about the housing that range from the condition of the rooms to dorm politics.

There are two housing areas on the UH campus. The Quadrangle, or Quad, consists of five dormitories: Law, Settegast, Taub, Bates and Oberholtzer halls. Moody Towers has dormitories for men in the South Tower and women in the North Tower.

The professional staff includes Brownstein, Gayla Brashears, who is in charge of student development, and area coordinators for the two housing areas, Frank Sclafani at the Towers and Thelma Douglass at the Quad.

Brownstein said the RAs are an important part of the housing program. "We're into the concept of having students help other students," he said. "Without RAs people wouldn't have an understanding of dorm life and know where to go to get things done. They are a liaison between the students and the staff."

The resident advisers receive compensation in the form of room and board and a monthly stipend of \$25 a month. They report to the SRAs who also receive room and board and a salary that was recently increased from \$100 to \$200 a month.

Students seem to like the idea of student advisers as opposed to "dorm moms" but some feel that politics are involved in their selection.

Donny Ready lives off campus now, but he lived in Taub Hall in the Quad for three years. He said there is a lot of politics in the selection of RAs. "In the Quad if you get along well with Thelma (Douglass) you'll get the job," he said.

Ready said he thinks the RA concept is a good one if they are somewhat selective in their choices. He said most of the RAs do their job well. He added that there is a need for more professionals on the staff as counselors because sometimes students would prefer to talk with someone with more experience.

Marcia Williams who lives in Bates Hall

said she doesn't feel the RAs there do their job as well as they should. "Quiet hours are not enforced and it's hard to study," she said.

Brownstein said Gayla Brashears is responsible for the selection of RAs and she has set up the process "professionally and objectively." He said they spend several weeks recruiting and they ask for feedback from student groups and from the floors on the applicants. He said the RAs are chosen for their leadership capabilities, but they must also be representative of the students.

Students also make up the security staff at the dorms. They are paid \$2.65 an hour. Ready said when there is an opening for security staff supervisor one is usually named from the RA staff rather than from the security staff. He said he worked on the security staff for about a year when a supervisory position opened up. He applied for it and was turned down. An RA was given the position.

Brownstein said the security staff supervisors receive \$100 a month plus room and board and the position is often considered an advancement for RAs. However, he said generally when a staff position opens it is open for everyone and RAs are not given preference.

Rules at the dorms are based on "common sense and common courtesy" Brownstein said. Visiting hours are



Bobby Brownstein . . .

. . . common sense and decency

determined by the residents in each hall. Presently Law, Taub, Settegast and Moody South all have 24-hour visitation. Visitation hours at Moody North are noon to 7 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends. At Bates they are noon to 10 p.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

Law, Settegast and Taub Halls in the Quad are coed dormitories. Brownstein said the coed dorms have been quite successful. They are quieter and better maintained than the other dorms, he said, and they seem to promote growth and maturity in the men

see dorms, page 5

SA fills vacancies, amends bylaws

by phyllis smith

The Students' Association Senate approved nine students to serve for various campus-wide committees at the Monday night meeting.

The following were appointed: Mike Besesi, Graduate Council, Arthur Poon—Undergraduate Council, Angela McMenimy—Health Center Policy Board, Scott McMenimy—Health Center Policy Board, Melinda Castro—Health Center Policy Board, Charlie Dorn—Athletic Committee, John Harkey—International Student Advisory Board, Nestor Reyes—Campus Organizations Committee and Gavin Duffy—Student Service Fees and Allocation Board.

The Senate also approved Clark Carradine as the new director of the UH Recycling Center. Carradine replaces Tom Deliganis who resigned last month.

The Senate failed to pass legislation amen-

ding the 78-79 SA budget from \$1 a year for the treasurer's salary to \$198 per month. The position of the treasurer was moved under the wing of the SA Executive Secretary Audrey Reese this year.

Sen. Steve Rubin authored and presented the bill for the amendment. He said the \$1 discourages anyone interested in the position from applying. He said the position would be a good opportunity for any student interested in accounting or finance.

SA President Pat Powers said the paid position was done away with because in the past four years, the SA treasurer had not produced well kept financial records.

Powers said with the executive secretary, who has a full salary, better records from year to year will be kept. She added the secretary has already done a good job.

The Senate passed an amendment to the SA bylaws which will provide for special elections. The need for this amendment arose with the special election for the Residence

Halls Policy Board which is in progress, according to Lin Eubanks, author and election commissioner. She said there is nothing in the present bylaws providing for such elections.

The Senate also passed a resolution urging the UH Housing Office to seek accommodations for dorm students during the Christmas break. The bill said a majority of international residents cannot afford to go home for Christmas and out-of-state residents prefer to stay in Houston over the holidays.

The senate failed to reconsider a bypass of committee on a bill that would provide \$800 from the Senate Contingency Fund to pay the cost of the Humanities and Fine Arts Course Description in the *Cougar* today.

The four-page description appeared in yesterday's newspaper and the intent of the bill, according to Bonnie White, author, was to pay the cost so the description could be run today to catch the Monday, Wednesday and Friday students.



Lin Eubanks . . .

. . . Election Commission

writers

bridgett brown
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cheryl gersch
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jill leforge
tai leung
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judy mcginnis
donna pearson
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david quine
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ray keeling

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mail . . .

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commentary

Black power: white media myth?

by earl ofari

George Jefferson, star of the popular black comedy series, "The Jeffersons," returns to his old Harlem neighborhood on Christmas Eve to aid a needy family. At the commercial break, a black family celebrates a reunion with smiles and Pepsi-Cola all around.

From all such outward appearances—"The Jeffersons," black faces in commercials, black reporters and black radio broadcasters—equal opportunity now prevails in the media.

But behind this black and white picture of harmony on the airwaves is a pattern of black exclusion from media employment as serious as ever.

The myth that blacks now play a consequential role in the shape and operations of the networks was effectively shattered last summer by a lengthy U.S. Civil Rights Commission report on women and minorities in television. Appropriately titled "Window Dressing on the Set," the report presented statistics on the number and percentage of minorities employed in program, administrative, and management positions.

The findings, based on a sample of 40 stations, were dismal. The majors, American Broadcast Company, Columbia Broadcast System, National Broadcast Company, came under particular fire. In the off-camera positions (sound, lighting, direction and production) minorities made up less than two percent of the crews.

Blacks and minorities in management fared even worse. In four categories of officials ranging from news director to business manager, there were no blacks employed. Of the 13 top management categories, only one was held by a black. That slot, which is a general managership, is held at an NBC affiliate in Jackson, Mississippi.

The prospects for any substantial change in this situation appear equally grim, especially after considering the expressed opinions of those station managers the commission interviewed. Most were convinced that minorities "lacked the appropriate qualifications or experience necessary" for the higher positions.

The report also revealed that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), whose responsibility it is to monitor station practices, has no guidelines specifying that any of its licenses take affirmative action steps to correct deficiencies in minority employment.

While blacks were making little progress

in behind-the-scenes employment, there did appear to be a significant breakthrough in screen access. New shows (almost always comedy or variety) were being scripted, and a few name personalities began to prosper.

However, the new 1978-79 season represents a different ball game. There are no blacks in any lead roles in any of the new series. Only two blacks have supporting roles in the 21 shows. The four shows in which blacks held leading roles last season were cancelled. Presently, only NBC has even developed a pilot for a black show, "Harris & Company," which may or may not be seen later in the viewing season.

Not surprisingly, the lack of blacks in the media has of news and events from severely limited coverage the black community.'

Many observers thought that the spectacular success of a series like "Roots" would turn the heads of some industry officials. Their concern has always been over the proven marketability and "appeal" of black shows for white audiences. The lack of commitment this year shows that Hollywood remains unconvinced of black drawing power.

The pattern of media racism is the same in commercial advertising. Black visibility, which certainly has increased in commercials, again does not represent a significant employment shift.

Bill Cosby's smiling face and O.J. Simpson's sprints through airports obscure the fact that there are thousands of black actors and actresses denied employment because they don't possess celebrity name and status. A TV executive admitted that an advertiser's sales depend on the public "identifying" with the product's on-camera representative.

TV is, of course, America's glamor medium, so it might be expected that selectivity in hiring of minorities would be a persistent issue.

The problem for blacks in radio boils down to one simple thing: absence of ownership. Radio stations yearly reap millions from broadcasting "soul" music, while blacks control virtually none of the

product. Blacks own 51 commercial stations nationally, in contrast to the more than 8,000 white-owned stations.

The deteriorating situation for blacks in the commercial media has prompted many to explore the possibilities of employment and access in the public or non-commercial media outlets. A few public networks such as the independent Pacifica stations have recently made gains in black employment.

This positive trend has not carried over to those public stations, both TV and radio, funded by the government-supported Corporation for Public Broadcasting. National Public Radio, which airs news and views programs daily over thousands of stations across the country, has only one black correspondent. He serves as part of the national-international news team, with the primary charge of covering African affairs.

If tokenism is the order in TV and radio, there are still large numbers of newspapers that don't offer even that. A study by the American Society of Newspaper Editors found that fully 88 percent of U.S. newspapers with circulations under 10,000 employed no minority reporters. Other survey findings showed:

- 11 minority members of management out of the thousands of editors employed by newspapers;

- expenditures for scholarship and training programs for prospective minority journalists decreased from \$225,000 to \$115,000 between 1972 and 1977;

- and only four percent of the editors and reporters of the newspapers surveyed were minority.

Not surprisingly, the lack of blacks in the media has severely limited coverage of news and events from the black community.

Moreover, there is the additional problem of biased reporting which continues to creep into the media's style. "Forced busing," "reverse discrimination," "whites massacred," are loaded terms used again and again by reporters and announcers in describing the day's events.

With affirmative action under attack, and federal and state agencies increasingly reluctant to "tamper" with the media, the chances of reversing what the Urban League's Vernon Jordan labels "the new negativism" as it affects the media seem remote. Robert Maynard, chair of the Institute for Journalism Education, noted that newspapers are no longer looking for minority journalists. "It's not an issue of supply," he said. "It's an issue of demand."

pacific news service

mail

Sarcasm? You bet your sweet ASS

To the Editor:

As a very sarcastic person (If you don't believe it, just ask me), I feel compelled to break my editorial silence of three years. I am a member of the Association of Sarcastic Slobs (A.S.S.), and I write to rebut Ms. Karen Koi's "Depraved Ideas" letter.

First of all, as brought out by someone else in an earlier issue, the reaction of students to the nude would have been lessened if it were a female in the photo. Therefore the photo, as run, presented a sarcastic look at American double standards. So, if the role of a newspaper is to inform and educate, it met its goal.

Secondly, the Halloween edition was, in our view, the best of the semester. The "Campus Barbeque" caricature was wonderful. Not only were the characters done well (keep up the magnificent work, Dibrell), but the message inside provided inspiration to all ASS members. It refused to deal with petty intercollegiate rivalries (had any South Western Conference mascot other than a cougar been drawn, Ms. Koi would have loved it), but rather it dealt with internal problems on our own campus. The entire issue doesn't indicate a lack of pride in the university itself, but rather a statement about the people in the university. The simple truth is that our students cannot understand the concept of sarcasm. They are so engulfed in whatever

it is they do that they cannot look behind the face value of anything.

A perfect example occurred in the Spring of 1977. A reader, looking upon the fact that UH had a gay organization on campus and that some students were in the process of forming a nudist organization, wrote of a fictitious new campus organization called the UH Rapist Organization. He called for limiting campus security, removing all lights near wooded areas of the campus, and removing locks on the doors in the residence halls.

People were outraged. Letters poured in attacking the gentleman, and students were demanding that the organization be thrown off campus and its members arrested. These shallow people never came close to understanding the author's point.

Maybe this really is Cougar High.

James W. Bossom
Psychology major
342719

No run-around

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial on Wednesday, Nov. 15, I would like to comment on the bureaucracy that is "still screwing students around." I had a problem with a history course in which I had received an

incomplete back in the Spring of 1976. To complicate matters further, the professor who had taught the course is no longer at UH. Deciding to continue my education, I had to clear this mess up.

I went up to the History Department, hoping to find a sympathetic secretary I could charm. Instead I found myself in the office of Dr. John King, chairman of the department. He was very patient in listening to my problem and told me he had to confer with the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on the matter. Dr. King asked me to check back with him in about a week to see what he could do. I left surprised at the attention he had given to what I thought must be a trivial matter to him.

I returned and met with Dr. King, who remembered me and my problem. He ushered me into his office and told me they had worked out a solution. He called the psychology department and checked on my records, spending what I considered a lot of his valuable time. What really surprised me is the time Dr. King took to help a student who is not even in his department.

I believe Dr. King should be commended for treating students like individuals, not just "numbers." So much for the bureaucracy.

Vernon Frazier
278389
Psychology

Peace Corps

Volunteers build fish hatcheries to fight off African malnutrition

by ron foster

The Peace Corps may not build men, but it often builds a grateful spirit, and can lend character to a population besides.

In Cameroon, an independent country in West Africa, the United States Peace Corps is busy helping to solve the lack of protein in the diet and the low income for the masses.

With a population of some six million spread over 140 ethnic groups and 24 languages, the main occupation for the vast majority is agriculture, and the main problems are unemployment and malnutrition.

The Peace Corps is steadily changing this situation, however. Walter H. Ogradnik, an earth science graduate of Pennsylvania State University has been working with the people of Cameroon for about two years developing fish hatcheries.

Ogradnik, 24, said it was the intention of the corps that the fisheries would not only provide needed protein for the people, but could also provide income for individuals in an area where there is a demand for

freshwater fish.

"The terrain, the clay soil and a good supply of small streams were ideal for fish farming," Ogradnik said, "and the local people especially the chiefs, were extremely anxious to develop more fish cultivation."

"Also, the labor is free," he continued. "Many chiefs have 25 or 30 wives who do all the digging and construction work on the ponds."

After completing a three-month intensive language and orientation program in the country a volunteer's first goal is to train a local counterpart to continue his work when the two-year program is over. All peace Corps' volunteer work is for two-year service periods. At the end of that time the volunteer is given some \$3,500 readjustment.

"The single toughest part about living there was communication with the local people," said Ogradnik. His Cameroonian counterpart spoke six languages and acted as translator for the volunteer during the

French and English are the official languages of the country, although Ograd-

nik was one of the few people in his area who spoke English. He learned basic French during his initial three-month orientation and language period.

Another important Peace Corps function is to exchange and share ideas and culture to bring about a better level of understanding on a personal level between Africans and Americans. Ogradnik said that he "not only learned a great deal about the Cameroon culture, 'but also reaffirmed my belief in the American way of life. We really are unique in our freedom—possibly the greatest resource we have going for us.'"

Ogradnik said he did have problems in dealing with the country's bureaucracy, which heavily relies on tribal customs. He also said, though that he found advantages in living a simple lifestyle, "where people's friendliness is at times almost overwhelming. The Cameroonians give you everything they have and we Americans honestly hold the highest respect in their minds," he said.

Some 6,800 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees serve in 69 developing countries around the world.

ISO confab tomorrow

by tai leung

The International Student Organization (ISO), along with the Students' Association and the Program Council, will sponsor the "International Women's Conference" in the UC Nov. 30.

According to Martha Malacara, president of ISO, this program will provide a unique opportunity for the community to know about the role of women in different countries. And it is also an educational experience for American students as well as international students on campus.

The program will start with a series of film shows from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, featuring role of women from different countries.

Lucy Keller from the Institute of International Education will speak on "Women in International Education" at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Following the lecture will be the "International Women's Panel" from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. The "Career Women's Panel" will be scheduled at 6 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room.

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Coogs slip below Porkers

Penn State, Alabama, Southern California and Oklahoma held onto the top four spots in the Associated Press college football poll today, while Michigan replaced UH as the No. 5 team.

In the race for the national championship, Penn State will face Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, provided Alabama beats Auburn Saturday, while Southern Cal and Michigan will meet in the Rose Bowl.

Oklahoma will have a rematch with No. 6 Nebraska, its only conqueror, in the Orange Bowl while No. 10 Notre Dame will go against No. 9 UH in the Cotton Bowl if the latter beats Rice this weekend.

However, if Alabama loses to or ties Auburn, No. 11 Georgia would go to the Sugar Bowl. And UH can blow a Cotton Bowl berth to Texas Tech by losing to Rice if Tech beats Arkansas.

The other Top Ten teams, No. 7 Clemson and No. 3 Arkansas, are headed for the Gator and Fiesta Bowls, respectively.

Penn State, the nation's only undefeated major college team, closed out an 11-0 campaign by defeating Pitt 17-10. The Nittany Lions received 52 first-place votes and 1,256 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 64 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama received two first-place votes and 1,173 points while Southern Cal, a 27-25 winner over Notre Dame, received seven first-place ballots and 1,145 points. Oklahoma, idle along with Alabama last weekend, received the other three first-place votes and 1,133 points.

Michigan, which defeated Ohio State 14-3 in the annual Big Ten Rose Bowl shootout, moved up from sixth to fifth with 1,028 points while UH

lost to Texas Tech 22-21 and slipped from fifth to ninth.

Idle Nebraska climbed from seventh to sixth with 940 points, followed by Clemson, which received 864 points and jumped from 10th to seventh by trouncing South Carolina 41-23.

Arkansas, a 27-14 winner over Southern Methodist, received 722 points and rose from 11th to eighth. Then came UH with 698 points and Notre Dame, which dropped from eighth to 10th with 689 points.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Michigan State, Maryland, Texas, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Missouri, Iowa State and Ohio State as the Top Twenty teams remained the same as last week with just some shuffling in the order.

1. Penn State	52	11-0-0	1,256
2. Alabama	2	9-1-0	1,173
3. Southern Cal	7	10-1-0	1,145
4. Oklahoma	3	10-1-0	1,133
5. Michigan		10-1-0	1,028
6. Nebraska		9-2-0	940
7. Clemson		10-1-0	864
8. Arkansas		8-2-0	722
9. Houston		8-2-0	698
10. Notre Dame		8-3-0	689
11. Georgia		8-1-1	658
12. Michigan State		8-3-0	548
13. Maryland		9-2-0	519
14. Texas		7-3-0	396
15. UCLA		8-3-0	367
16. Pittsburgh		8-3-0	310
17. Purdue		8-2-1	297
18. Missouri		7-4-0	200
19. Iowa State		8-3-0	98
20. Ohio State		7-3-1	96

FREE TICKETS

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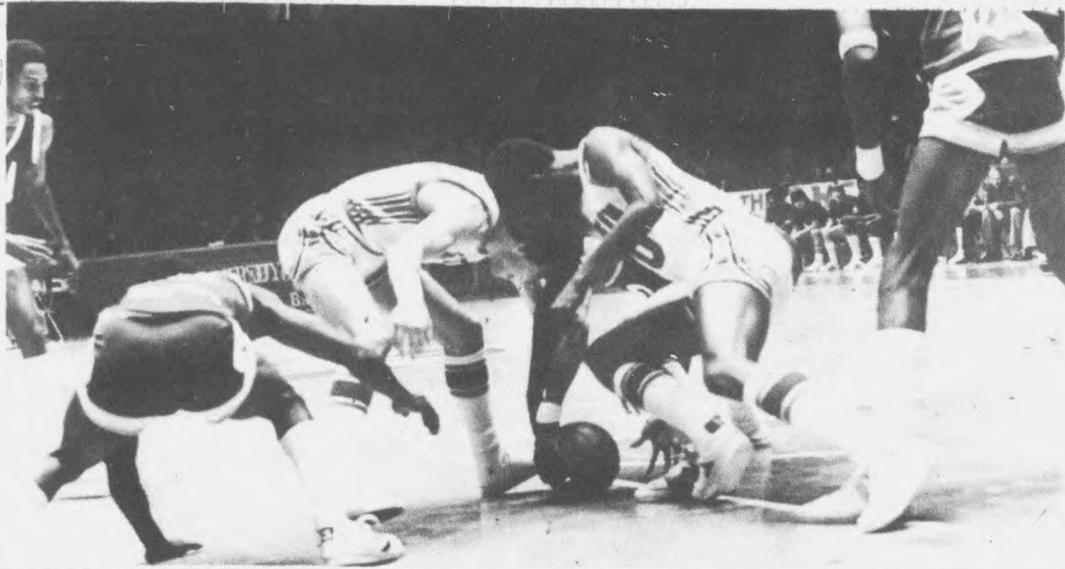
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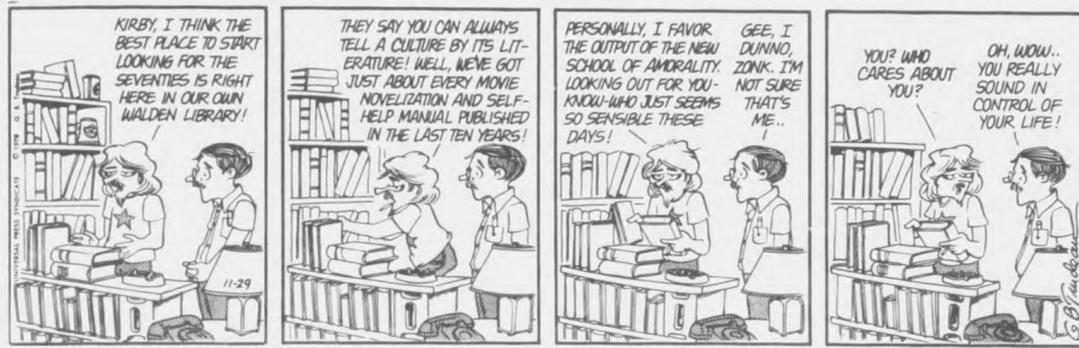
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UH CAGERS Ken Ciolli (right) and Abe Davis scramble for control of the ball during the Nevada-Reno Monday night in Hofheinz Pavilion. RAY KEELING

doonesbury

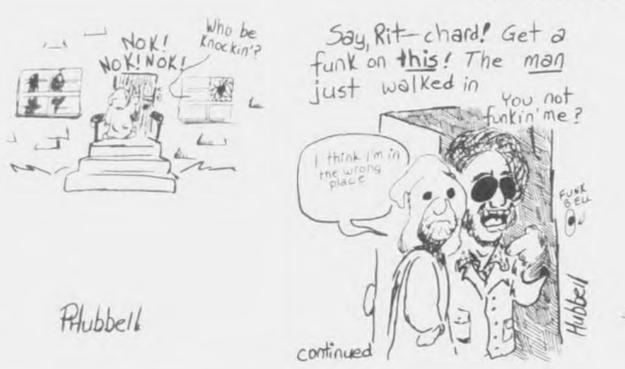


trudeau

crabgrass



hubbell



SPECIAL COURSES ABOUT AUSTRIA

The following undergraduate courses are offered in conjunction with the events of the Austrian Semester and the Austrian Symposium, which are being funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Films, guest speakers, exhibits and other special events will highlight this semester and will be integrated into the format of these courses. For further information, contact Professor Gertrud B. Pickar, 547 AH, Ext. 2159.

<p>IDH 334T-3323 VIENNA 1900 Nielsen 11:30-1 TT</p> <p>An interdisciplinary look at the unique constellation of cultural and social forces in Austria at the turn of the century, when strong past traditions coexisted and interacted with significant and startling new directions in the fields of art, architecture, literature, philosophy, psychology, music and life style. NO PREREQUISITES.</p> <p>ART 392T-1548 VIENNA SECESSION Guenther & Seeman 10-1 F</p> <p>The history and historical background of the Vienna Secession as an artistic movement, ranging from the Biedermeier to the mid-1920's. Emphasis on how the visual arts, architecture and the crafts relate to the cultural framework. NO PREREQUISITES.</p> <p>ENG 233T-5654 VIENNA: FREUD AND SCHNITZLER Pickar 9-10 MWF</p> <p>The psychology of Freud, the existential anguish of Kafka, the psychological insights of Musil and Schnitzler revealed in their works mirror the ferment of their time, its decadence and its eroticism. Their short stories, plays and essays recreate this turbulent era and reveal the complexity of individual destinies and personal relationships. The social and intellectual turmoil of the Austrian Empire in the first decade of this century was the source for many of the revolutionary concepts of our own time.</p>	<p>HIS 375T-2236 FREUD AND PSYCHOANALYSIS H. Decker 10-11:30 TT</p> <p>This course will deal with the life and times of Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), psychoanalysis in relation to the 19th century European medical and psychological traditions, psychoanalytic theory, the reception of psychoanalysis in the German-speaking world, and the place of psychoanalysis in western thought.</p> <p>GER 476-2076 20th CENTURY LITERATURE Pickar 10-11 MWF</p> <p>This course will focus primarily on Austrian, exp. Viennese, literature at the beginning of the century, its <i>fin de siècle</i> mood, the literary expression of resulting neuroses and anxieties, with the repression and expression of eroticism in an essentially Victorian society; the last 3rd will treat Post WWII Austrians, two eminent women writers, and the <i>enfant terrible</i> of the theater, Peter Handke.</p>
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PROGRAM COUNCIL
Forum Committee Presents

GENETICS

A VARIETY OF VIEWPOINTS

A series of five speakers presenting the legal, moral and scientific aspects of genetics research.

TODAY: MORAL ASPECTS
Dr. Earl Shelp from the Institute of Religion will discuss the moral issues involved in genetics research.

Noon: World Affairs Lounge
UC Underground
A question and answer session will follow

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F70x14	38.71	2.57	G60x14	46.42	3.04
G70x14	41.96	2.73	H60x14	48.86	3.47
H70x14	42.93	2.98	F60x15	44.68	2.94
F70x15	38.44	2.71	G60x15	47.28	3.07
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THE SIGN OF QUALITY TIRES

Open 'til 1 p.m. Saturday

'Watership' marks a turn from Disney

by dick blue

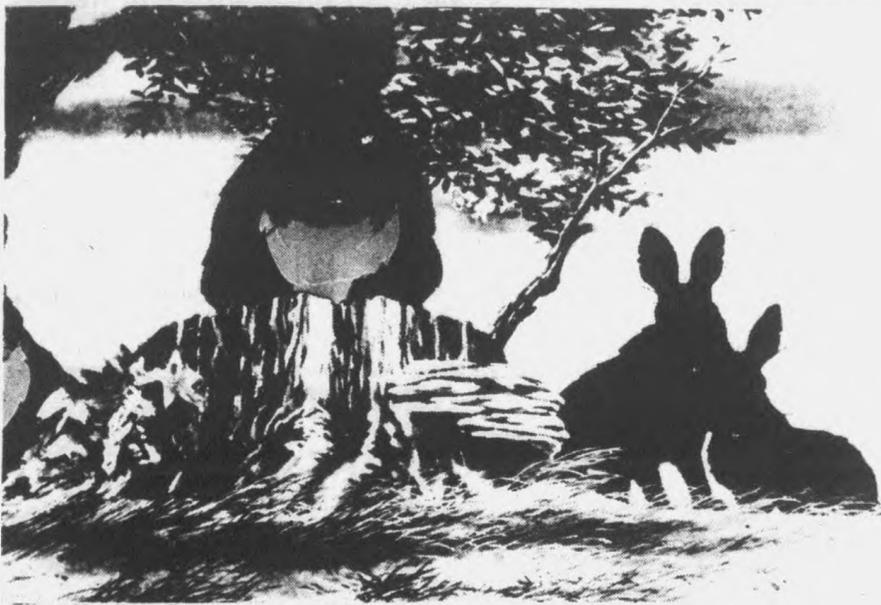
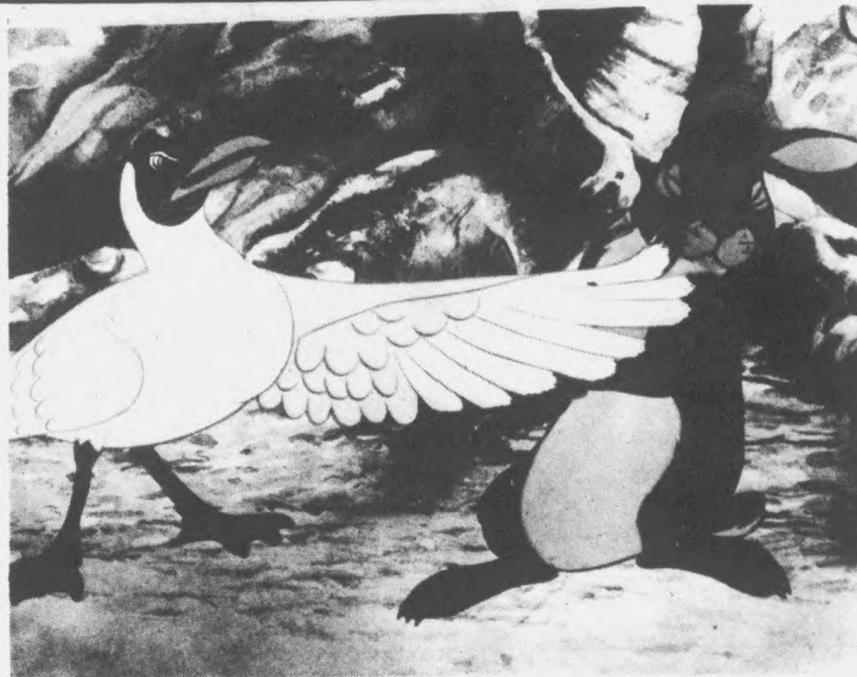
WATERSHIP DOWN
Director, producer, screen writer: Martin Rosen; color animation; multiple locations.

Close your hands and hold out your eyes. Fellow children, open your hearts. For all of you out there whose parents didn't tell you stories, and for all of you out there whose did and the memory stirs a smile, gather 'round. Here comes

"Watership Down." This is not Bugs Bunny or Disney. This is the stuff dreams are made from. The REAL stuff.

Ah, the English. They don't use lasers, CBs, exorcisms or cheerleaders. They just make bloody good movies.

Richard Adams, the creator (how would you like to be introduced as "the creator"), and Marty Rosen, producer,



writer and director have collaborated to bring us the inevitable screen version of the best seller. ("It was only a best seller for thirty-three weeks and sold seven million copies. Think we could make a movie out of it?")

But you're going to say, "Yeah, sure, but it won't be like the book." You're right, it's not! It's a whole 'nuther story kids. So it's back to the "Down" for another verse sung by the same characters. And these are real animals, not just cute little toys up on the screen. It's a special vision.

There's a carefully achieved three dimensional quality to the characters, not only visually, but emotionally as well. The actors who became the voices of the rabbits could feel it too as they saw

"themselves" up on the screen. Zero Mostel, as he often did when he was still alive, almost steals the movie with his zany seagull. Sir Ralph Richardson flaunts his pompous dignity, and a name or voice you may not recognize, but soon will, plays the hero, Hazel. It's none other than John Hurt, who played the insane Caligula in "I Claudius," and who, despite the movie's shortcomings, gives a strong performance in the just released "Midnight Express."

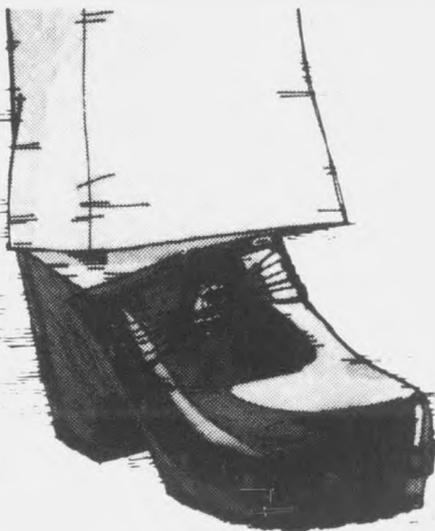
There's 72 minutes of music in the movie. And it's more than just background music. Because of timing, it's going into rivalry with "Lord of the Rings." Thanks Hollywood. Don't be put off because it's animation! Go have fun!



1022
Just a touch of braid
Chocolate Brown
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1021
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Buckled and studded comfort
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Everybody on campus is wild about these shoes. Just right with straight leg jeans and skirts too! Expertly crafted of genuine leather, with safety rubber tractors on the real wood soles. These good looking shoes could

cost as much as \$36.00 if purchased through retail stores. Full sizes, only 5-10. Add \$2.00 for postage and handling* Complete refund on purchase price if not satisfied. (Must be returned within 15 days, unworn.)

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john atkinson

Waiting to get home with a fine new vinyl side is one of those little joys that brighten the otherwise mundane existence of a good many harried college students.

The industry has laughed at the predictions of doom, and as usual the lines in record stores will be bulging at Christmas time. There is no end in sight for the seemingly bottomless craving that the American people have for new music.

This is why that you, oh UH buddies, should know about the wonderful system known in the record biz as "cut-outs."

Cut-out is industry lingo for the \$2.59 specials like "Louis Prima does the Mills Brothers Chaff" or "Surfing Music for Midwesterners" that are in piles or racks in stores such as Target, Woolco, Gemco — you know, the class places.

These records, generally discontinued by the original manufacturers, are bought up by independent distributors and sold to the discount stores (and most record stores also) in huge quantities for relatively small amounts of money. Generally, they have "no return" emblazoned on their price sticker, but more on that later.

Anyway, if you don't mind thumbing through the drek that occupies most of the space, you can occasionally find some real gems. A Kinks live, two record set is floating around at the moment, as is a lot of old, prime material from the Byrds, Monty Python's live New York LP in cut-out eight track tape, and a lot of Columbia jazz is beginning to show up on English import tape. It's a bumper crop.

There is one catch. Some of the record stores actually enforce their "no return" policy (the big discounters almost never do) and things can get nasty if you are as unpleasant as they usually are.

Some tips: always go directly to the top dog in the organization if you get a record that looks like some has been using it to catch their hot rivets. When you find him (which isn't easy since most of them behave rather like Major Major Major Major in "Catch-22," the character constantly climbing out his quonset hut window to avoid his responsibilities) say to him, "Sir, I thought that organized public gambling in the state of Texas was illegal. In buying this record, I never for a second thought that I would be putting up a \$2.59 wager on whether or not there was a peanut underneath the shell." If you think this is too smart-alecky, stick with the tried and true "I've shopped this store for 12 years and I'll never be back blah, blah blah..." This stuff will get you you're vinyl fix, and everything will be okay.

TIME Make the most of it... in Peace Corps

**REPS ON CAMPUS: TODAY AND TOMORROW
INFORMATION BOOTH: UNIVERSITY CENTER**

Interviewing Seniors/Grads at Law
Placement Office and Career Planning and
Placement Office. Sign up NOW!

TELLER TRAINEES PART-TIME

- Permanent, part-time tellers to work 2-3 days per week in southwest area.
- Outgoing personality and sharp appearance.
- Type 30 wpm.
- Must be able to attend 2 week full-time training period at Galleria location.

For more information call

Janet at

or Mary Lynn at

965-8968

965-8933

HOME SAVINGS

EOE, M/F

etc.

today

**ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY
MINISTRY** will sponsor the
Episcopal Eucharist scheduled for
12:10 p.m. in Room 205 of the A.D.
Bruce Religion Center. The event
is open to all.

INTERSECT will hold a Meet n'
Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 109 of the
A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The
event is open to all for a \$1
donation.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will
plan a toga party in celebration of
the end of finals at Social Com-
mittee meeting. The meeting is
scheduled for 1 p.m. in the GRS
office.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
will sponsor a program entitled
"Strong Families, Strong
America" in Hofheinz Pavilion
at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and
the event is open to all.

**ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT SOCIETY** will present
a talk entitled "The Living ECK
Master: A Guide to Self-
Awareness" and a film entitled
"The People of ECK" at 8 p.m. in
the Pacific Room, UC. Admission
is free and open to the public.

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Drive In**

Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.

Pasadena 472-0181

Open: 6:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



**Friday, Dec. 1 12:30 p.m. Atlantic Room,
Underground University Center**

This will be our last meeting for the semester.
Plan to be there for about an hour.

CUSTOM T SHIRTS

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Each word 2-4 times.....\$.14
Each word 5-9 times.....\$.12
Each word 10 or more times.....\$.11

Classified Display
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1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....\$3.61
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times.....\$3.25

DEADLINE
9 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES
15 word minimum each day.....\$1.13
1 col. x 1 inch each day.....\$3.25
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

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

Help Wanted

STUDENT check The Warwick, the luxury hotel for job opportunities. Call 526-1991 Ext. 101 or apply Personnel Office 5701 Main.

STUDENTs What will your degree be worth in today's competitive job market without valuable work experience? If the answer to this question has you frustrated, we would like to talk to you. Our comprehensive training program will enable you to break into the field of marketing and management and move into management position within 6-8 weeks while you are earning your degree. Applicants must have car, neat appearance and be available to work evening hours. Our current managers will earn \$30,000 this year. How much will you earn? For interview call Mr. Sands 780-9192, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. National Sound Marketing of Texas.

INTERVIEWER trainee. Are you a "people person" with an aggressive outgoing personality and money motivated? If so, we want to talk with you! Call Ann Hall, The Fortune Group-International Personnel Consultants, 3000 S. Post Oak No. 140, 965-9937.

PART TIME POSITIONS

Large insurance company has two openings in Claims Department, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., \$3.75 per hour. Insurance Company of North America (INA), Galleria area. Call John Collins or Lawanda Shue, 977-6686. E.O.E.

DECEMBER 14 to January 15. Girl to help employed handicapped woman. Salary, room, board, close to campus. 749-1731, 748-1242.

AFTERNOON jobs available driving pick-up type truck. Average \$4/hour. Hours are 2-8:30 p.m. 928-5608. Ask for Dave or Monty.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home for six-month old baby. Mondays 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. References, own transportation. 772-4636. Fondren Southwest.

ACCOUNTING major to do daily reports and supportive paperwork. Must be available afternoon, M-F. For interview, call Larry Wiley, 626-4331 or come by THE STOREHOUSE, 1721 South Post Oak Rd.

LEARN the mysteries of wine while being paid. Openings as stocker, driver and cashier now available. Apply Spec's Liquor Store, 2410 Smith 526-8787. Ask for David Townsend.

PART TIME furniture movers or drivers. Call Rusk Moving & Storage, 526-0955.

ICE CAPEDES

We are currently accepting applications for both part time and full time help at our Galleria Ice Capades Chalet. Ice skating ability necessary. Call 626-1292 or apply in person.

PART TIME inventory work. Hours flexible. Weekends and during Christmas break. Must be dependable 464-0485, 1721 Pech Road. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SHAKLEE wholesale distributorships available. Part time opportunity, full time potential. No investment required. Many fringe benefits. 933-1378.

SOUTHWEST YMCA needs part time person with recreational interests for the after school child care program. 667-6546.

ARE you happy? I need a few persons with happy telephone voices to make appointments for us between the hours of 4 p.m.-9 p.m., M-F. Salary plus big bonuses. Call Rob after 4 p.m. 529-6622.

Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
5801 Memorial Steak & Ale
Immediate openings—Full & Part time
Lunch & Dinner positions
Waiters-Waitresses, hosts, kitchen help. No experience necessary.
Interviews M-F. 2:30-4:30. No appointment necessary.
Phone 861-4701

NUCLEAR medicine technician trainee. Full time days, need chemistry, biology and physics. 652-3024.

MANUFACTURING firm has requirements for engineering students M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for part time office work. Splendid opportunity to learn about the North American and foreign industrial work. Good pay. Need own transportation to Northwest area of city. Phone Mrs. James at 869-0365.

NEW Chinese Restaurant open soon, now open for all positions. Contact Mr. Ho at 780-0314.

WAITRESS/waiter wanted, part time, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Will train. Northwest Houston. Call Mrs. Toy, 681-5097.

OFFICE help needed, part time, Monday through Friday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Call John Klingler at 529-2611 Ext. 53.

RETAIL record shop needs part time, full time help. Positions open: light delivery, stock and order pullers. Contact Broctor Thornton 977-0001, 9-5 p.m.

NEEDED: Someone who can drive a child from a West University school to tutoring Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-3:45. Call 528-1243 after six.

ECKERD Drugs needs pharmacy extern 20 hours a week. Apply at store, 1803 Ella Blvd.

TYPIST-receptionist. We have 26 jobs for average speed typist with good telephone etiquette. All fees paid by our client companies. Salaries to \$900. Call Michele 965-9937. The Fortune Group-International Personnel Consultants, 3000 S. Post Oak No. 140.

Help Wanted

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Dec. 18-22
\$2.00 per stop
Houston area, Heights, Northwest, Spring Branch, Memorial Dr., F.M. 1960, Southwest to Quail Valley. Need experience in one of the above areas and station wagon or van. Phone Fred, 526-5588, 443-6151 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PROVE your ability to meet and dazzle the public and earn that extra needed Christmas money by demonstrating the latest fashion in scarves. For information call Staff Builders 680-9801.

ASSISTANT needed 8:30-12:30 or 2-6 p.m. Children's Cottage Montessori Center. Northwest Houston, 686-5427.

DRIVER-handyperson. Work mornings or afternoons and do it all for this E and C company. Good driving record required, mechanical aptitude essential. 20 hours per week, M-F. Good wages, Galleria area. Call Kathy, 623-1373 for an appointment. Raymond International Builders, Inc., a subsidiary of Raymond International Inc.

AFTERNOON wire operator. No experience necessary. Type 40 wpm. Work 20 hours per week. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. M-F. Good wages, Galleria area. Call Kathy, 623-1373 for an appointment. Raymond International Builders, Inc., a subsidiary of Raymond International, Inc.

LARGE corporation is now interviewing for full and part time positions. Paid weekly, group insurance. No travel, no expenses. For interview, call Mr. Jacobs, 877-1597.

CARPENTERS, sheetrock workers and helpers. Some experience needed, flexible schedule. Near UH. Call 721-0920.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Interviews will be conducted at the Career Planning and Placement Center for part time employment only. Job openings for bank teller positions. For more information, call 749-3675.

COCKTAIL servers, bartenders, waitresses-waiters, bus help. TOKYO GARDENS, Japanese Restaurant, 4701 Westheimer, 622-7886.

WANTED Assistant—Grip to work with photographer part time. Contact Bryan Jones, 524-5594.

SLICK Willie's Gulf Freeway. Help needed, waitresses—waiters and bartender, full or part time. Norma, 941-2560.

DRIVER/Warehouseman 20-30 hours a week. Southwest Houston \$4 hour. Call R.E. Brown 877-8422.

BUS DRIVERS

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COURIER: part time errand person needed for leading rental company. Requires Texas driver's license, clear driving record, ability to lift heavy objects. Professional appearance 12 noon-5:30 p.m. M-F, \$3.50 to start. Call Sherry at 780-1420.

OUTSIDE Sales/Warehouseman \$3.50 per hour. 20 hours per week. Call R.E. Brown 877-8422.

WAITERS/waitresses needed full and part time. Apply in person, Salvatore's Restaurant, 4002 Montrose, 523-4926.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for evening babysitting. Five minutes from campus. Weekends off. 780-2133 or 667-4313.

NEED part time cashier and helpers for BBQ Place. Apply in person 1010 Rusk, 4-6 p.m. George.

WANTED College Student to work part time in Alief Youth Sports Program. For more info, call 495-9100.

RESTAURANT Japanese steak house at FM 1960 I-45. Now hiring Teppanyaki chefs, waiters and waitresses. No experience necessary, will train. Call after 5 p.m. 444-2941.

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STEAK & ALE now hiring for all positions, 8135 Katy Freeway. Call 688-8941 Ext. 149 for appointment.

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1976 FORD Elite. One owner, 30,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, AC, power brakes and steering, silver metallic. 664-0787 after 5 p.m.

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1973 DATSUN 1200 Coupe. Don't miss this one. Excellent maintenance, one owner. Great gas mileage, quick car. Call Lee, 224-1401/729-3253. Eve.

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1971 CUTLASS. Air, automatic, power, 350, two barrel, forced to sell, good condition. 928-6533 anytime.

1977 CAMARO excellent condition, full loaded V8, one owner. See to believe only \$4700. 981-9394.

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MOPED 1978 Honda Express. Ideal student vehicle, has duel book basket, \$285 or offer. 789-4448 evenings, weekends.

HONDA CVCC 1975. Great shape, good tires, body, engine, must sell this week. \$1,750 or best offer. 741-6219, 734-0541.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

MEN's ten-speed bicycle. \$40. Good condition. Call Paul 664-2821 evenings.

ATTENTION Music Students! Beautiful full size violin with case and accessories. Original owner. Must see and hear to appreciate. \$350 or best offer. Call Doug 781-6372 days. 782-5297 nights.

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IS Mathematics your problem? Call experienced and energetic Math Guru for guidance and help. 729-4648.

TUTORING in Computer Science, Cobol, Fortran, PL/1, Assembly language, others. Call 729-0029, 6-10:30 p.m. or weekends. Jon or Robert.

HAVE poor MATH background but want to make good grade in CALCULUS I & II, QMS 131 & 481 next spring semester? I can help you to make it during Christmas break. Call 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 667-9899.

COMPUTER: Fortran, Cobol, PL/1. MATH: Calculus I & II. QMS: 131, 132, 481. Call 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 667-9899.

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FEMALE roommate wanted. Share large furnished townhouse in Bellaire. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 664-1904.

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house in Bellaire. Fenced yard, pets o.k. 665-6746, 790-0540.

SF suspect held

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Former Supervisor Dan White was charged Tuesday with the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference that the two-count complaint, filed in Municipal Court, cites murder under "special circumstances"—a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

He said that White, 32, would be arraigned today.

Freitas charged that White killed Moscone and Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor, "in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of the official duties" of the two officials.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday—Moscone in a conference room of his office, Milk in White's old office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

In addition to the two counts of murder, White was charged with possessing and using a firearm, a .38-caliber revolver, during the assassinations.

A colleague who visited White in prison said Tuesday that White was "a casualty of pressure" brought on by work and money problems.

CLASSIFIED

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FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment near Astrodome. Private bath and balcony. Your share \$125/month plus deposit. 747-2866.

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2300 SOUTHWEST Street. Now leasing two bedroom apartments, shown by appointment. No children, no pets. 526-4924.

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ONE bedroom unfurnished, completely remodeled. Five minutes downtown or UH. No pets, children. \$225 monthly plus bills. 228-3064, 926-3107.

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GULFGATE. One-two bedroom apartments. Central air and heat, \$200-\$250 a month. 643-0900. 3043 Golfcrest.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ONE bedroom apartment \$100 deposit, \$220/month. All bills paid 10 minutes from UH. 649-2844.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Carpet, air, you pay. Foley's Warehouse. **CANCELED** 7:46 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Small, quiet project. 2 minutes bike ride from campus. \$160. Tenants pay lights and gas. Now taking applications. 2010 Dumble 923-5234 or 666-8482.

Homecoming committee to plan ahead

An open committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC to evaluate this year's homecoming and to start planning next year's homecoming activities. All interested students are invited to attend. For more information call Suzanne Demchek, chair of the Homecoming Committee at 1435, Program Council Office.

Apartments

TALLY HO APARTMENTS

Lovely garden apartments with patios. Close to UH. One and two bedroom adult & family. Rent \$210-\$300 including utilities. Student leases available.

9313 Tally Ho
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Room for Rent

LARGE, furnished bedroom. Share bath. No cooking. Male preferred. Near campus. 747-2511.

Travel

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-HC Berkeley, CA 04704.

ECKANKAR (the Ancient Science of Soul Travel) International Student Society presents free introductory talk and film tonight, 8 p.m. Pacific Room, U.C.

Notices

HEY ELVIS FANS! For a free pass to four inside Elvis Private Jet. Call 523-5738.

Personal

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JOBS—CRUISE SHIPS! FREIGHTERS! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, Summer! Send \$3.50 to SEAWORLD C-63 Box 61035 Sacramento, CA. 95825.

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CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, December 4

American General Life Ins. Co.
Control Applications Inc.
Fitts, Roberts & Co.
Houston I.S.D.
Occidental Petroleum Corp.
St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co.
Tenneco Oil
TRW Defense & Space Systems Group

Tuesday, December 5

Anadarko Production Co.
Caddo Parish School Board—
Shreveport, LA.
Carrier Corporation
General Telephone Co. of the Southwest
Goldberg, Westheimer & Co.
C.E. Lummus
Motorola Inc.
Prudential Insurance Co.
Red Lobster Inns of America
Sandia Laboratories
Thom McAn Shoe Co.

Wednesday, December 6

Armour-Dial Inc.
Foster-Wheeler
General Telephone Co. of the Southwest
Goldberg, Westheimer & Co.
Marcus & Millichap
National Convenience Stores Inc.
Oshman's Sporting Goods
The Service Bureau Co.
Southwestern Paralegal Institute
U.S. Air Force

Thursday, December 7

E-Systems
Hercules Inc.
Laventhol & Horwath, CPA's
Nash Phillips-Copus
MCC Powers
Stauffacher & Kalmans Consulting Engr. Inc.
TRW Controls
Westinghouse Electric Corporation

Friday, December 8

Dannenbaum Engr.
Datapoint Corporation
Laventhol & Horwath, CPA's
Men's Wearhouse

Tuesday, December 12

Alvin I.S.D.
Dickinson I.S.D.
Klein I.S.D.

Wednesday, December 13

Galena Park I.S.D.
New Caney I.S.D.

Thursday, December 14

Aldine I.S.D.
Catholic School of Galveston

Fall Workshops

• Resume Writing—Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
• Interviewing Skills—Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675

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TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Puerto Vallarta

January 3 - 10

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UH Ticket/Travel Office
749-1261

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Part-time — 1 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

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2nd shift — 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

3rd shift — 8 p.m. - 5 a.m.

Part-time — 3 a.m. - 8 a.m.

PERSONNEL

Part-time — 4 hours per day

CUSTOMER SERVICE

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Santa's Photographers
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Night-time Cashiers
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Demonstrators

Foley's offers you flexible scheduling and Christmas discounts.

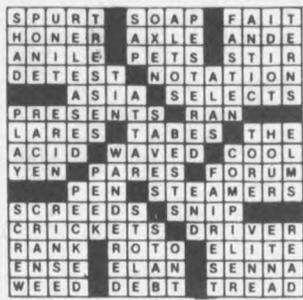
Apply Foley's Alameda Personnel Office, Mon.-Sat., 10-2 and 2-4, also on Wed., 5-7.

EOE/MF

crossword puzzle

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS

- 1 Of the sun
- 6 Distant
- 10 Rain
- 14 Vanity
- 15 Card game
- 16 Buffalo of India
- 17 Starving
- 18 Last Supper cup: 2 words
- 20 Aberdeen's river
- 21 Perished
- 23 French income
- 24 Plait of hair
- 26 Sailors' song: Var.
- 28 Flexible
- 30 Respond
- 31 Lanterns
- 32 Sin acknowledged
- 36 Arizona Indian
- 37 Wooden shoe
- 38 Biblical judge
- 39 Harbinger
- 42 Soundless
- 44 Strives
- 45 Draw back
- 46 Arranges
- 49 Baseball plays

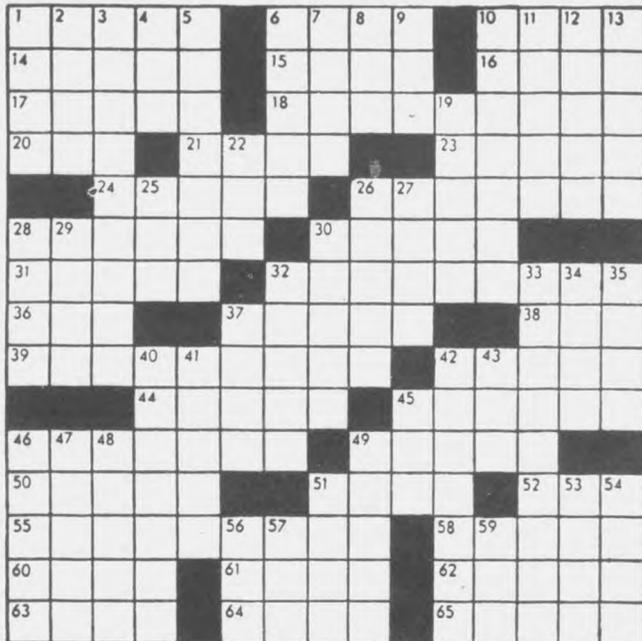
- 50 Feudal lord
- 51 Scepter
- 52 Fixed
- 55 Counteractors
- 58 Make erect
- 60 Comrade
- 61 For fear that
- 62 Presses
- 63 Life stories
- 64 Go out with
- 65 Paths

DOWN

- 1 Tater
- 2 French river
- 3 Ages
- 4 Hoosier fabulist
- 5 Blushes
- 6 Residues
- 7 Nourishment

- 8 The works
- 9 Man's name
- 10 Mom and Pop
- 11 Praying figure
- 12 Join
- 13 James Whitcomb
- 19 Charm
- 22 Fanatic: Suffix
- 25 — session
- 26 Title: Sp.
- 27 Weapon handle
- 28 Gage, e.g.
- 29 Recent
- 30 Togas
- 32 Confines
- 33 Withdrawal
- 34 Fetid

- 35 Ceremony
- 37 Tizzy
- 40 Cigars
- 41 Sinned
- 42 Plant organ
- 43 Make a move
- 45 Part of ERA
- 46 "...goes out like — —"
- 47 Mideast peninsula
- 48 Contest
- 49 Strike
- 51 Direction
- 53 Thrall
- 54 Hardy heroine
- 56 Archaic
- 57 Pekoe or oolong
- 59 Macaw



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1

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3

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2

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10-11