

Wednesday  
September 1, 1982  
University of Houston  
Vol. 49, No. 2

# the Daily Cougar



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

It may be hard to ride, but that makes it hard to steal. This bicycle is locked to the railing near the UH Law Center. The front wheel has a quick

release axle and must be locked with the frame to insure against theft.

## UHPD clearing outstanding tickets

By CHRIS AMANTE  
of The Daily Cougar staff

University of Houston Police Department officials are attempting to clear out a two-year backlog of delinquent parking citations, Assistant Police Chief John Miller said Tuesday.

The UH Parking and Transportation Department was dissolved in April and UHPD currently handles parking matters within its own division.

"I really believe that a lot of

them (backlogged tickets) are not appropriate," Miller said. "Students should give us the opportunity to make sure they are." He said there is approximately \$50,000 in outstanding "appropriate tickets" which could be collected.

Miller explained that there are situations in which people do not actually owe money: "They may have gone to traffic court or had a ticket voided by someone else, and the paper work never reached the right places." He said there are

also some cases where decal numbers, car license tags and identification numbers are confused, and citations are issued to the wrong person.

In past semesters, stops were put on students' records during fee payment until parking tickets and fines were cleared. This semester, however, the decision was made to withhold parking decals instead, until matters could be taken care of, Miller said.

"We were very clear in our  
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## Federal aid funds are dwindling fast

By MARTY GRAHAM  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Even in the face of grim national reports predicting increased difficulties for university financial aid programs, UH students who find themselves short of funds can still apply for aid, Rob Sheridan, director of financial aid, said Tuesday.

But Sheridan warned that "they should do it (apply) soon."

Sheridan said most federal aid funds here will be used up by mid-October. With the possibility of a several million-dollar cutback in UH student aid for the 1982-83 academic year, Sheridan predicted that by spring only two aid programs would be available.

The number of applicants for financial aid has declined at UH this fall, Sheridan said. He cited the impact of media coverage on proposed cutbacks in higher education as partially responsible.

"I suspect that as families and students observed the negative publicity — that funds would not be available or would be vastly reduced — they made up-front decisions not to go through with it. They wanted to see what would happen," Sheridan said such reluctance to apply for aid may result in a late surge of applications this fall.

Sheridan said he could not predict the effects congressional budget recommendations would have on specific financial aid programs at UH. He said the total financial aid budget would probably be reduced from \$20 million to \$15 million annually.

Sheridan's office distributed \$8 million in Guaranteed Student

Loans to 2,500 UH students last year. The loan and the Pell Grant programs currently are being scrutinized for substantial budget cuts.

"The result of all these cuts will be to reduce the number of borrowers. Simply speaking, the pie is getting smaller," he said.

"September is really an incredible month anyway," Sheridan said. "But with the ambiguity coming out of Washington this past year, it's been a little more hectic." He explained that UH normally

*'Simply speaking, the pie is getting smaller.'*

would have been notified of the availability of financial aid funds as early as last spring.

The delay has impeded the aid process, Sheridan said. "The Department of Education has not released its final funding letter yet. We've also been delayed in processing student loans. New guidelines have also required additional hours spent in validating applications for certain kinds of aid."

In addition to the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs, the financial aid office helps coordinate the college work study program, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants. NDS loans offer the lowest interest rate, 5 percent, of all the loan programs.

## Houston provides but still not home

By KELLEY GRIFFIN  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Seen from the depressed economies of northern and midwestern states, the image of jobs springing from sun-baked Houston soil is leading many people to come to the city unprepared.

Once here, many are finding that the reality of life in Houston does not measure up to the image — they find that jobs do not grow on trees, housing is expensive, crime abounds and getting around in the snarled traffic seems hopeless.

An employee of the UH campus food service, Charlotte Wilken, came to Houston with her husband in November 1981. They left behind High Ridge, Mo. and nearly two years of unemployment, punctuated by odd jobs and sparse welfare checks. In spite of the fact that their predicament matched those of others who have wound up jobless and homeless here, the Wilkens have defied the odds.

They did not know anyone in Houston and did not have jobs to come to. They combined their dwindled savings with loans from friends to give them \$300 for the move. They brought only what they could pack in their car.

After two days of being turned down for jobs, and two nights sleeping in their car at a K-Mart parking lot, the Wilkens met with the kind of good fortune that has been eluding more and more newcomers.

They wanted a better place than a parking lot to spend



### Wednesday Profile

the nights. They thought there might be a campground close to Houston, and they thought a U-Haul rental agency would be the place to check. When the clerk at the agency could not help them, they asked a customer. That customer happened to need a live-in housekeeper and a worker at a small factory she owned. The Wilkens started work the next day.

After four months, the Wilkens found an apartment in South Houston, and Charlotte began work at UH in April.

But what may sound like a successful escape from a state with Depression-era unemployment, is more like a recipe for frustration and homesickness for Wilkens.

Charlotte Wilkens was born in Missouri 37 years ago. She has always lived in rural areas; High Ridge has a population of 3,000. Getting used to the size of Houston, especially its traffic, has been the most difficult adjustment, she said in an interview Monday.

In addition, Wilkens has encountered bitterness from residents about her being from out of state. When she began looking for another job in March, she was turned down for several jobs because she was not from Texas.

"One woman said to me, 'Why should I hire you if you've never worked in Texas?'" Wilkens said. It's an attitude she has trouble understanding.

"We should be watching out for each other. Why not give a person from the next state a job?"

"Some people are especially angry if they find out you've come here to stay," Wilkens said. "They tell me 'Yankees are the ones who come to visit; damn Yankees are the ones who come to stay.'"

But the negative attitude in the south about "Yankees" is not what makes leaving home so bad for Wilkens. "I'm just not happy in any big city. I miss my yard and getting out in the Ozarks. Missouri is just so pretty."

Many of Wilkens friends in High Ridge, about 35

Continued on Page 8

# MicroAge COMPUTER SALE!

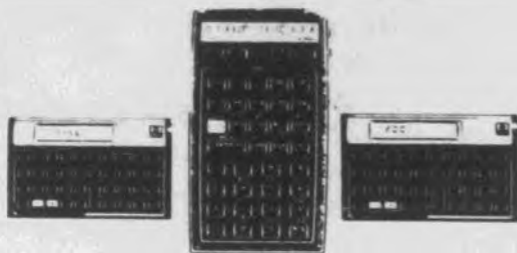
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## Letters

I am writing to you to express my opinion over the Houston media's indifference toward an incidence which appears to be spreading in a threatening manner. Briefly, the incidence concerns the attack of a large group of Ayatollah Khomeini's supporters on a meeting of another group of Iranian students who declare themselves to be the supporters of the anti-Khomeini National Council of Resistance in that country. The action of these people who were carrying sticks, broken glass, knives, and chains is interpreted as an disgrace to the reputation of our colleges and universities as centers of education in general.

Occurrence of such incidence is not exclusive to SMU. Similar attacks of this nature by such elements have been observed in such places as Oklahoma State University, where a policeman was injured, and in other universities like Louisiana Tech, Ruston Tech and University of Texas (Arlington).

So far the problem might not strike you as an important one; seemingly two groups of people from a troubled region of the world, the Middle East, are

having problems among themselves, and aside from the injury received by one of our policemen there is nothing to be alarmed about; but a quick glance at what is going on in other parts of the world will prove this is not so.

As a citizen of this country who takes pride in the principles of freedom and democracy on which this nation was established, I am outraged by the abuse of these same principles by a group of people who obviously in an organized manner cracks down on dissidents. But I am even more disturbed by the fact that our media react to this problem with such clear apathy...

*David Powell*

I have been going to school at UH for two and a half years. I have noticed two social problems during this time:

Outside of students going to school at UH, there is little campus activity.

The average student at UH shares almost none of his social time with fellow students.

I know that many of you have already stereotyped the Greek system. If you are one of these

persons, don't bother to read any further. Nothing I could ever say would change your one-sided mind. However, for you more open-minded students, I have a few facts. The old myth of the fun-loving Greek who makes poor grades and never graduates because of his superior-social life is not true for most. According to Education Today, 65 percent of all freshman Greeks graduate. This compares to 47 percent graduation for the freshmen who never get involved with the Greek system.

Scholarship loans and academic achievement awards also give the Greek another academic advantage over the non-Greek. Another myth is that fraternities are expensive and thus only for the rich. Again, not true; studies show that on the average only 1.5 percent of a Greek's total education costs goes toward participation in a Greek group.

The best times of my life have been right here at UH. I am certain my Greek involvement has everything to do with these wonderful times.

*Gary Hilliard  
President,  
Pi Kappa Alpha*

## the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar, the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

### Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.



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# Sorority Fall Formal RUSH

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HOUSTON COLLEGIATE PANHELLENIC  
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**SIGN-UP:** September 1, 2, 3 and 7.

Tables will be set up in front of the  
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from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**\*\*ORIENTATION FILM\*\***

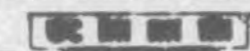
September 7, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas Room, U.C.



## Campus Food Service Hours

<b>American Cafe</b> (1st floor, University Center)	Mon-Fri 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
<b>Coffee House</b> (Downstairs University Center)	<b>FOOD:</b> Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. <b>BAR:</b> Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Beer Only Full Bar 2 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sat Beer Only 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
<b>Cougar Den</b> (Downstairs, University Center)	<b>CLASS DAYS</b> Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
<b>The Satellite</b> (Behind Social Work Bldg.)	Mon-Thur 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Dec. 8 thru Dec. 16, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.) <b>CLOSED Dec. 17, 1982</b>
<b>Concession Carts</b> (Several campus locations)	Class Days 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Weather Permitting

Professional Food-Service Management



UHCC, Central Campus, University Center

# Opinion

## Being a neighbor

There is a tendency among people who have lived in Houston long enough to call themselves residents to adopt a "damn Yankees" attitude about people moving here from any state north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

They blame many of Houston's ills, from traffic jams to increasing crime, on newcomers from northern states.

What these Houstonians fail to realize is that many of this area's most prominent figures are transplanted Northerners. The most notable is Vice President George Bush, who was raised in Massachusetts but moved here with the oil boom.

Houston's problems were not caused solely by northerners, and placing misguided blame will not result in any solutions.

Furthermore, Houston, Texas is not an island; it must interact with the rest of the United States. Houston may say, "Don't send anymore Yankees" — but how would the city cope if Detroit said, "Fine, we won't send any more cars, either," or if Washington, D.C. decided not to send any more federal support.

Many people coming to Houston are victims of unstable economies in their home states. The "damn Yankees" attitude perpetuates their feelings of displacement and creates disunity in the city. The Civil War ended in 1865. After 117 years, old rivalries should be forgotten. Houstonians should strive to be as progressive as the city's skyline.

## SUICIDAL CASES.



## JAMES RUSSO

### Small Science

In the beginning, I wanted to be a doctor. I thought it would be intoxicating to write my own prescriptions. I'd do a couple of operations a year and take off to Australia and help the Aborigines see God . . . and do a little fishing.

There was only one problem — chemistry. I could cut things up fine. I could read a thermometer at thirty paces and I shoot a fair game of golf. But I couldn't, for the life of me, balance an equation. Ah, science.

Enrolled in the first year of chemistry for the third time, I promised myself that if I failed again I would go to work in my uncle's olive-pitting business. It wasn't science but at least I'd get to go to Italy.

After a week of taking notes and going home and looking at those notes and not understanding what I wrote, I figured it was time to get my passport ready. I went to class the next day prepared to hand Professor Nitrate my drop sheet.

When he entered the classroom his hair was a mess and his eyes red. He looked as though he had slept in his clothes or he hadn't slept at all. There were bags under the bags under his eyes. A full day's growth of whiskers shadowed the expression of excitement on his face. Something was up. He looked like a student.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, and then, pointing to me, said, "and you. I have been at work for years perfecting a new drug that could change the world as we know it. I call it 'Scant.' Last night I accomplished my goal. 'Scant' has the potential to increase the world's food supply by actually shrinking the size of humans."

That sounded like my kind of drug. "Hey, let's get small!" I yelled out with gusto.

Dr. Nitrate rolled his eyes as if to say, "Why me, Lord?"

"I have not yet," he continued, "tried this drug on humans." Then, reaching in his pocket, he pulled out an elephant. The class oooed and ahhhed. Dr. Nitrate walked towards me leeringly. I gulped.

"I was just kidding," I cried, "I don't really want to be small."

"Think of the advancement to science," he growled.

"Doctor, I'd do almost anything for science, but . . ."

"Then think of an 'A' in chemistry!"

He found my weakness. I rolled up the sleeves of my shirt. "Will it wear off?" I asked.

He smiled. "Well, we'll just have to wait and see, won't we, Mr. 'F' student?"

The needle was cold but its juice was warm. Everything happened so fast. Before the doctor could remove the spear from my arm, I was the size of a pea. In five minutes, I was no bigger than a crumb and getting smaller.

Nitrate did not cheer. I looked up at him. He looked down at me and, in a voice that still echoes in my ears, said, "Ooops, overdose."

Someone coughed and blew me out the window. I remember saying to myself as I filtered through the screen, "Science sucks!" Fortunately for me its effects are seldom everlasting.

## Fall staff refuses to eat milk toast

By Randy Davidson

They happen every semester — those irritating little traditions without which life at UH would be bearable, almost unthinkably pleasant.

Consider fee payment with no errors, no lost schedules, no courses dropped without explanation. Imagine finding your classrooms immediately — the right classrooms — and actually being on the class roster. Kind of scary, isn't it?

Now think what campus life would be like if the fall Daily Cougar had the same staff, the same attitudes, the same style as the spring Daily Cougar. You wouldn't like it and neither would we. Be gone with continuity. Variety is worth the price of inconvenience. In a week you'll be able to open right on Doonesbury just like before.

Here's an example of our change — this editorial from last spring:

"Do you like milk toast? We didn't like milk toast at first. But then we found out that Students' Association likes milk toast,

Program Council likes milk toast and the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee especially likes milk toast. We love milk toast now. But if there is someone who doesn't like it, we wouldn't want to force them to eat it."

Sure, this appeared in the April Fools' Day edition. It's supposed to be a light-hearted spoof, but we know better, don't we?

It was actually a condescending gesture, revealing ivory-tower arrogance and an in-joke admittance of their sellout to the powers that be. How smug.

Change has come, though. The Daily Cougar is now staffed by salty, old journalists with spit in their eyes, dedication in their hearts, and perspiration on their upper lips. There's a rumor in the newsroom that the new editor-in-chief sprinkles gunpowder on his oatmeal every morning as is done with attack dogs. That's what makes him so mean.

This sincere, hard-bitten group no longer likes milk toast. In fact, we hate milk toast and we won't tolerate anyone who does like it.

"The last thing we want to do is create a

milk toast controversy," they wrote last spring. Well, that is the first thing we want to do. Public awareness of the effects of that insidious habit are long overdue. Milk toast eating has been linked to heart palpitations, hair loss, deterioration of nasal passages, sexual impotency, loss of memory and lots of other nasty things. (It's documented; look it up.) Even the fumes have been shown to be quite dangerous to non-milk toast eaters.

The word in the street is that there is a groundswell of support to eliminate milk toast eating in public buildings on campus, or, at the very least, establish separate accommodations for milk toast eaters and non-milk toast eaters. The seeming lack of progress in these efforts makes me think that there may be milk toast users in positions of power.

The Daily Cougar can be counted on to follow this story no matter how far up in the administration we find milk toast corruption. That's the new style of The Daily Cougar.

To paraphrase a local journalist: If you don't want to read about it, don't eat milk toast.

## Courageous writer risks life

"Rashomon," one of the most famous movies ever made, deals with a moment of violence viewed by four persons.

In the movie, each person recounts the moment from his own perspective. And though each person saw the same thing, all four accounts are dramatically different.

The movie tells us something about myth and reality and how close together they sometimes are.

This week, I felt like one of the people in "Rashomon."

I had picked up my second favorite Chicago newspaper and had come across a column that hit me like a slap in the face by a wet mackerel.

The columnist had written about an evening we were both involved in. In order to mask his identity, I will identify the columnist merely as "Greene."

Greene wrote about a day a number of years ago during which a group of journalists paid a



Roger Simon

surprise birthday visit on a friend.

We had all gathered together in the elevator of the friend's building. Greene then related how the elevator got stuck.

"It was about 100 degrees in that elevator," he wrote. "We were belly-to-back; there was not an inch to turn around."

"One of the other guests — he is a calm, intelligent, dignified columnist for another paper — began scratching and tearing at the elevator door like a strongman trying to open a can of sardines with his bare fingers. For a few seconds, it had no effect; it was like a gerbil trying to get footing on a sheet of greased metal. But, amazingly, it worked. He yanked the door open, and we were almost level with the host's floor, and we climbed out."

As I'm sure you guessed from the description, I was that columnist.

Yet I recall the episode very differently. So, in order to arrive at the truth, I interviewed some of the people on the elevator and in the building that day. I begin with myself.

Roger Simon, columnist: It was raining. Mist hung from the lampposts like a bad memory. Out on the lake, a gull sounded its lonely cry and was silent.

Either that or it was sunny. One of the two.

We were all packed into this elevator. It began to rise. Then it stopped. It began to fall.

I shouted: "Save yourselves! Climb on top of me. I die so that journalism might live."

Greene shouted: "Mommy!"

The other passengers were too stunned to react. I knew it was up to me.

I calmly reached over and grabbed the steel doors. I pried them open, saving us all.

A cheer went up from the other passengers.

Greene tried to kiss my hand, but I brushed him off.

"Your strength is as the strength of 10," he said. "I owe you everything."

I shrugged. "I'm a newspaperman," I said with my cruel half-smile. "I cheat death every day."

[c] 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### EPIC, SAGA and ROMANCE

**EPIC:** The Nibelungenlied, the story of Siegfried and Brünhild.  
**SAGA:** Stories of the Vikings, the adventures and their settlement of Iceland. Egil's Saga and Laxdaela Saga.  
**ROMANCE:** The greatest of the Grail legends, Parzival.

*All works read in English.  
 No knowledge of German required.*  
**German 4369, Section 6877**

Humanities Core Elective Prerequisite/1301 English

### Applications Now Being Accepted for the



## COUGAR PREP SQUAD

Applications are available in the Football Office, Room 106, Fouke Athletic Building

## Random Notes

Professor William Speary of the technical education department has been nominated to the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession of the Texas Education Agency.

Thomas W. Shaughnessy, assistant director for public service and collection development of M.D. Anderson Library, has been appointed director of libraries at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Shaughnessy assumes his new duties Nov. 1 and will direct a staff of 170 at UM's main library and eight branch libraries.

Dr. Andrew S. Jackson, professor of health, physical education and recreation, will receive a Distinguished Alumni Award from St. Cloud University in Minnesota at St. Cloud's homecoming Oct. 30.

Arte Publico Press, founded by Dr. Nicolas Kanellos, associate professor of Spanish, is now issuing an expanded series of titles dealing with Hispanic culture and literature. The Press and its activities are supported by outside grants.

The UH Women's Network will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Fort Worth Room. Bill Hayes, new director of personnel services, will kick off a fall series of talks, "Professional Development — The University and You." Contact Jackie Crowley, extension 1212 for more information and advance reservations.

Louise Land, teacher educator of office education in the technical education department, recently assisted the State Director of Office Education in planning and conducting an in-service workshop for 1,000 office education teachers. The workshop covered word processing, data processing, program organization and management, interpersonal communication, stress management, and curriculum development.

## Calendar

### TODAY

PHI KAPPA THETA FRATERNITY will have an Open Bar tonight and every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at 4450 S. MacGregor at Calhoun.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL welcome back Bagel & Cream Cheese Open House all day today in Hillel Office, AD Bruce Religion Center.

DELTA THETA SORORITY-A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING sell Gold "C" Coupon Book from 11:30 to 3 everyday in Rm 116 Y Bldg.

PI KAPPA LAMPA FRATERNITY has student calendar sales in the bookstore.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has Mass at 12 noon in the 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PROGRAM COUNCIL presents film Airplane at 4 p.m. in the Satellite and 10 p.m. in the Pacific Rm, \$1 admission.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in the Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PI KAPPA ALPHA has a rush party at 8:30 p.m. in the Pike House.

### TOMORROW

PROGRAMS FOR MINORITY ENGINEERING STUDENTS has a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the 108 ARA, open to all.

### SOON

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general body meeting on Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC, open to all.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a general meeting on Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. in 102 D, open to everyone.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service on Sept. 3 at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will have a meeting on Sept. 3 at noon in Room 113 Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Worship Service on Sept. 3, at 1 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRAT INC. will have a planet rock party on Sept 4 at 10 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC, \$3 admission.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting on Sept 17 in the Atlantic Rm, UC, open to all.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a meeting dates on Sept. 9, 16, 30 at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC, open to all.

Calendar is The Daily Cougar bulletin board of campus events. This service is published on a space-available basis. Submission of items is not a guarantee of publication. The deadline for items is 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. Calendar forms are available in The Daily Cougar office, and may be delivered or sent through interoffice mail to The Daily Cougar, COM 151. Items cannot be taken over the phone.

## ATTENTION BUSY STUDENTS SPEED READ

EASE YOUR READING THIS FALL  
 UH Class begins Sept. 21  
 P. Oak Y begins Sept. 22  
 H. Baptist U. begins Sept. 16.  
 S. Jacinto Col. N. begins Oct. 4.

FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
 UH University Center.  
 Appaloosa Rm. Tu. & Th.  
 Sept. 7, 9, 14 & 16  
 At 11 AM., 2:30 PM. & 6 PM.  
 also at P. Oak Y. MWF, Sa  
 525-7950 or 523-5951

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### Breakfast Menu!

Starting Sept. 7

<p><b>Quiche</b> served with a garnish of fresh fruit &amp; 2 Galore Muffins</p> <p><b>SANDY'S SUPREME</b> a combination of ham, cheese, and the freshest of produce</p> <p>HAM &amp; CHEESE \$1.89 MUSHROOM &amp; CHEESE \$1.89</p>	<p><b>SCRAMBLE EGGS</b> served with sausage, and two of our famous GALORE muffins \$1.89</p> <p><b>DRINKS</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>MILK</td><td>50</td></tr> <tr><td>O.J.</td><td>55</td></tr> <tr><td>COFFEE</td><td>45</td></tr> </table> <p>SERVED MON-FRI 7-10:30 a.m.</p>	MILK	50	O.J.	55	COFFEE	45	<p><b>GALORE MUFFINS</b></p> <p>ONE'S DELIGHT two muffins with butter &amp; jelly .59</p> <p>MUFFINS GALORE five muffins with butter &amp; jelly .99</p> <p><b>FRUIT OF THE DAY</b></p>
MILK	50							
O.J.	55							
COFFEE	45							

### Lunch & Dinner Menu!

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<p><b>SALADS</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Dinner Salad</td><td>\$1.09</td></tr> <tr><td>Chefs Salad</td><td>\$2.69</td></tr> <tr><td>Mushroom Salad</td><td>\$2.69</td></tr> <tr><td>Macroni &amp; Coleslaw</td><td>\$1.49</td></tr> </table> <p>Ask about our Soup of The Day Cup \$ .99 Bowl \$1.40</p>	Dinner Salad	\$1.09	Chefs Salad	\$2.69	Mushroom Salad	\$2.69	Macroni & Coleslaw	\$1.49	<p><b>SPUDS</b></p> <p>Twice Baked Delite you'll find this specially stuffed potato nowhere else. Try it with a sub or salad \$1.39</p> <p>Just Plain Delicious—loaded with sour cream, cheddar cheese and chives \$1.79</p>	<p><b>SUDS</b></p> <p>Ice cold Budweiser or Old Milwaukee on tap. A variety of imported beers</p> <p>Wine, too!</p>
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Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

## Munitz says goodbye

UH Chancellor Barry Munitz (right) discusses last-minute business with SA president Carl Chain at a farewell reception held yesterday in Munitz's honor. Munitz is leaving the university to become president and chief operating officer

of the Houston-based Federated Development Co. Accompanying him in the business move will be Linda Mader. Mader, executive administrator of the Chancellor's Office, will serve as administrative assistant to the president.

## PC offers blockbusters

The Program Council fall film schedule includes several recent box office hits, such as "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "The Elephant Man" and "Star Trek."

Other films on the September schedule include "Ragtime," "Taps" and "Clash of the Titans." The first film, "Airplane," will be shown today at 4 p.m. in the Satellite and 10 p.m. in the UC Pacific Room. Admission is \$1.

Freddie Garriett, chairman of the PC Films Committee, said, "This is the first time we've ever tried big blockbusters on campus. Garriett said he believes most films that had been shown by PC

were strictly entertainment-oriented. He said some of this semester's films are "entertaining but still have a social value behind them."

Garriett said the Films Committee used surveys to assess the film interests of UH students. This semester, he said, the committee will show films at the University Center Satellite and the UC. Garriett added that previously "a large part of the campus populace has been neglected."

For the first time PC will sell season passes for its film schedule. The passes will cost \$9 and will include admission to all or any of the 12 scheduled movies.

## UH professor to be on TV

Dr. James Jones, author of "Bad Blood" and associate professor of history at UH, will be a featured guest on "Good Morning America" on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8:15 a.m.

"Bad Blood," Jones' first book, describes the experiences of more than 400 black Alabama sharecroppers who participated in the Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male. As part of the experiment, syphilitic men were denied treatment in order to study the course of the disease in blacks.

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Date: September 2, 1982  
Time: 12:00 p.m.

Location: College of Pharmacy Library  
Science and Research II

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Tues./Thurs.

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Instructor: Sandy Frieden  
Call: German Dept. 749-2159



# UH parking eliminates stops on records policy

Continued from Page 1  
thinking," Dr. Gerald Osborne, interim vice chancellor, dean of students, said. "It just wasn't realistic to block people going to school for a parking ticket."

"There are so many tickets the stops would have been overwhelming," Miller said. But last Tuesday the lines of people waiting to go through the screening process were backed up badly and Miller decided to stop checking for back tickets, he said.

Osborne said he thought Miller's \$50,000 figure "was on the outside edge. I believe it's under that."

"We've got boxes of tickets which are unfiled and unprocessed (from the former Parking and Transportation Department) and we're unable to bring about a solution," Miller said. The department will be sending letters to ticketed drivers informing them of citations, and encouraging them to contact the parking division, he said.

Miller said plans are being made to maintain tow trucks on campus and to build a tow lot behind the UHPD building. Habitual violators' names will be placed on a towing list, after four citations, and their cars will be towed to the lot. In the past, towed cars were taken to an off-campus lot. "We really don't want to hassle people more than we have to," Osborne said.

It will cost offenders \$30 to pick up their cars. "They don't have to pay their tickets," Miller laughed, "but they'll remain on the tow

list."

Another change being planned is that "faculty-staff stickers, for gated lots, will have numbers on the decals so officers can identify inappropriate vehicles and cite them accordingly," Miller said.

Plans to develop additional student parking will be presented to the Police Parking Committee at a meeting Friday, Miller said. The committee is an advisory group comprised of faculty, staff and students.

"Because of construction and extended faculty-staff gated parking, there is a need to develop close parking for students," he said. The new architecture and business administration buildings are planned to replace an existing parking lot at entrance one on Calhoun.

"There are upward of 38,000 people on this campus and only about 14,000 parking spaces," Osborne said.

Short-range goals include graveling over the grassy areas across Calhoun between the Catholic Newman Center and the Optometry building and behind Robertson Stadium. A long-range goal is the development of a tram shuttle service — "we could call it the Cougar Train or something," Miller said.

He pointed out that there are a number of available parking spaces in student lots on the south side of Wheeler (entrance nine) and behind the College of Optometry building (entrance two). "There are probably several hundred," Miller said.



# Is passed unanimously SA approves '82-83 budget

By SUSAN HUMPHREY  
of The Daily Cougar staff

The Students' Association voted unanimously to approve a \$79,000 budget for the 1983 fiscal year at the first fall session of the SA Senate Monday night.

The \$79,000 figure was rounded off from the actual \$78,846 allocated last spring to SA by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. David

Payne, former SA treasurer, said the total amount would depend on utility expenses.

The 1983 allocation represents \$4,422 more than the \$74,424 allocated to SA for the 1982 fiscal year.

None of the 1983 budget has been budgeted for organizational funding. A newly-created organization funding board has assumed that function.

The new budget includes a

\$36,441 expenditure for salaries. Among the salaries are those of the SA president (\$400 per month), the vice president and treasurer (\$300 per month each) and the Senate speaker (\$250 per month). SA President Carl Chain said one salary has been increased over last year — an office secretary received a state-mandated 8.7 percent pay hike.

The remaining \$42,559 in expenditures will be used for utilities, office supplies, equipment and other maintenance and operations costs. Those costs include the executive branch and Senate contingency funds, which are used for specific operating expenses.

Senate Speaker Neil Abrams reported on the August 13-15 SA retreat. Abrams said 18 SA senators and administrators attended the retreat, which cost \$694.

Abrams reminded senators that they should organize September meetings with their constituencies. The meetings would be conducted at various campus locations and would enable students to discuss problems and questions with their senators, Abrams said.

The Senate approved the appointment of Abrams to the Athletic Committee.

INCOME	
Student Service Fees	\$79,000
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries & Wages	
Office/Clerical Senior Secretary 30 hrs/wk @ 5.39	8,441
Lump Sum Wages	
President	400/mo 4,800
Vice President	300/mo 3,600
Treasurer	300/mo 3,600
Senate Speaker	250/mo 3,000
Administrative Aide	200/mo 2,400
Director of Academic Affairs	200/mo 2,400
Director of Information	200/mo 2,400
Director of Student Life	200/mo 2,400
Election Commission	3,400
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>36,441</b>

MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS	
Telephone	4,000
Postage & Printing	2,500
Office Supplies	4,200
Equipment Rental & Maintenance	1,500
Fringe Benefits (FICA)	4,609
Administrative Charges	2,000
Utilities	5,000

OTHER EXPENSES	
Academic Enrichment Council	5,000
Information/Publicity	4,500
Books, Subscriptions, Manuals	250
Travel	4,000
Registration	1,000
Equipment	1,000
Senate Contingency	2,000
Executive Contingency	1,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>42,559</b>

Total Salaries & Wages	36,441
Total Maintenance & Operations	42,559
<b>Net Expenditures</b>	<b>79,000</b>
Net Income	79,000
Less Net Expenditures	79,000
Balance	-0-

## SA bookstore suffers cuts

The Students' Association Student Bookstore has joined those campus units that are feeling the sting of budget cuts.

The bookstore, on the second floor of the University Center, reopened Monday, after being closed most of the summer because of fund shortages.

The Student Bookstore is an SA operation which buys and sells students' used books on a consignment basis.

At the SA Senate meeting Monday night, President Carl Chain told senators that the bookstore will have to become

self-sufficient and generate its own money because of the limitation on funds.

Robert Bartkowiak, SA treasurer, told the Senate the bookstore is currently understaffed and cannot afford salaried workers. Bartkowiak asked the senators to volunteer to work in the bookstore.

The Student Bookstore is currently open on a part-time basis. Bartkowiak said it will remain open throughout the semester as long as SA maintains sufficient staff to work there.



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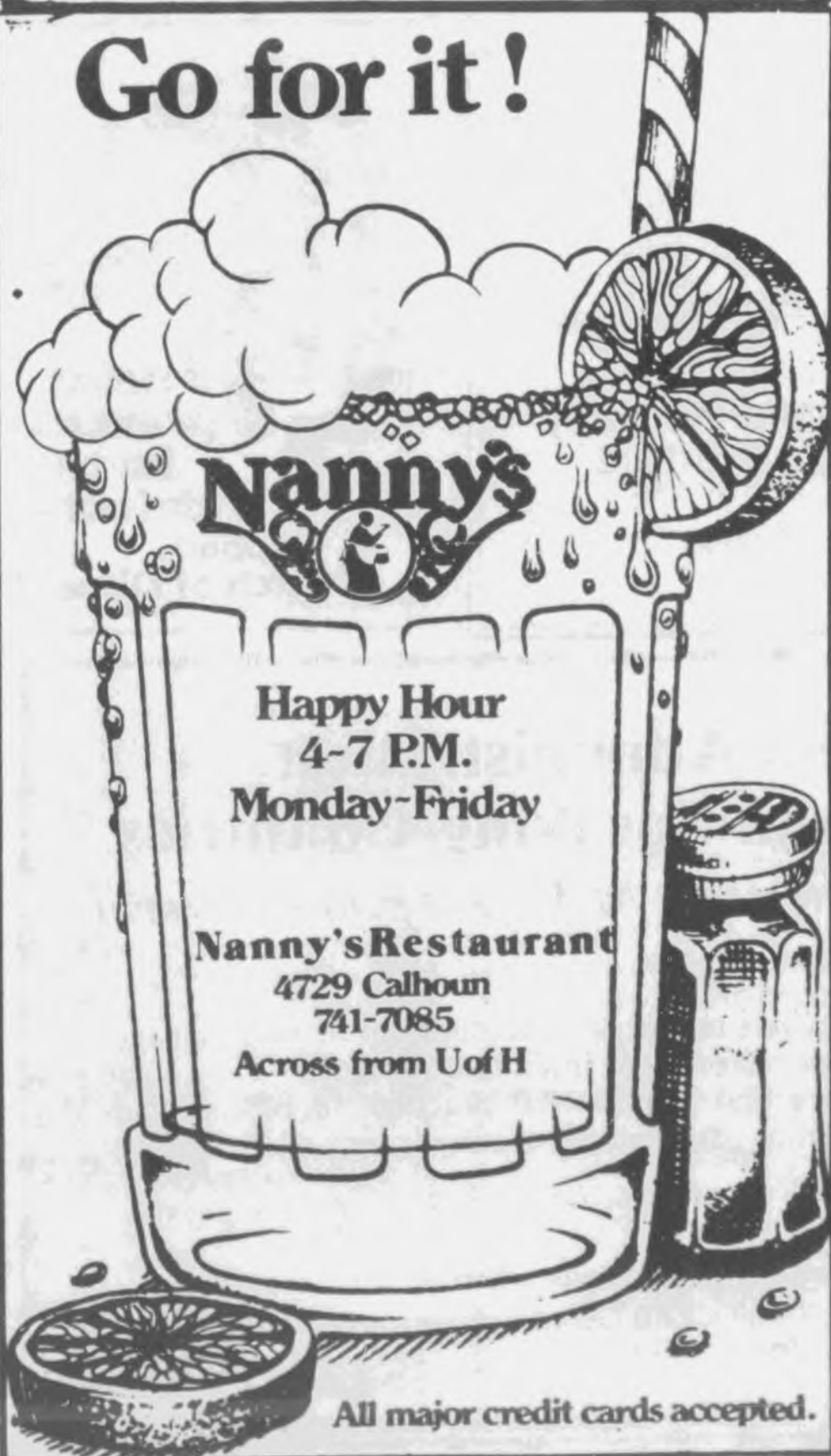
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- Thurs, Sept. 2 Chicken Fried Steak & Gravy Mashed Potatoes, Spinach
- Fri, Sept. 3 Baked Cod, Buttered Broccoli, Honey Glazed Carrots



- Tue, Sept. 7 Baked Chicken, Okra Gumbo, Blackeyed Peas.
- Wed, Sept. 8 Ham Steak, Sweet Potatoes, Ratatouille
- Thurs, Sept. 9 Roast Beef, Whole Kernel Corn, Mashed Potatoes
- Fri, Sept. 10 Fried Fish, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad

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# Her husband lost 17-year job

Continued from Page 1  
miles from St. Louis, also are going through economic hard times. A lot of them worked for Chrysler and lost their jobs when the truck factory closed down.

Wilkins' husband was a Chrysler employee of 17 years in the car factory, when he lost his foreman job to people with more seniority who transferred from the defunct truck factory. Wilkins

lost her job in the cafeteria at Chrysler for the same reason.

They spent from mid-summer 1980 to November, 1981 trying to get by on odd jobs. "A lot of the men who lost their jobs couldn't even get work for minimum wage. My husband tried to get a job stacking papers at a recycling center. They were always told they were overqualified," Wilkins said.

She applied for welfare and was told \$17.50 per week was enough money to buy food for two people. "I got by on beans and any other cheap food for a while."

Seeing the economy so drastically affect her life, and the lives of friends and family makes Wilkins angry at the Reagan administration.

"Right now I feel like its out of my hands. When you've been through something like this, you can't help but get that feeling.

"I know a lot of it was building up before he came into office, but I don't understand how he can cut programs here and send aid to foreign countries when people here don't have enough to eat.

"I'm not ashamed to say it, although then I was, that a lot of times we lived on water and biscuits and gravy."

Wilkins has two sons and a daughter still living near St. Louis. The youngest son is a senior in high school this year. "I didn't want to bring him into this when he's only got one year of school left." She also does not want him to move to Houston when he graduates.

Keeping ties to Missouri and her relatives there is important to Wilkins. "I want to keep my son there around the family. It's my home base."

As for moving back to Missouri, Wilkins doesn't expect to be able to return for at least three to five years. "The economy would have to go in reverse. A lot of jobs would have to open up," she said.

"I'm always optimistic. I try to think things are for the better," she said. But an almost tangible wistfulness settles in her striking blue eyes when she recalls camping and fishing in the Ozark's countryside. "We had to sell our fishing boat. We haven't been able to go fishing down here."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

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Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

### Top Hat

Chuck Hatt III gets a lift from his father Chuck Hatt II yesterday afternoon near Wortham Theatre. Hatt (the elder) is a history major in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

## UC employees recognized

An employee-of-the-month award has been instituted at the University Center to be given to workers whose special efforts deserve special recognition. There are 15 nominees for the award each month.

Bruce Austin, supervisor of the recreation area at the UC and a member of the committee which selects the award winner, said the new program was developed "to better relations with UC personnel." Two employees have already received awards.

The first winner was John Crocker, formerly a part-time employee who took on a full-time job in the reservations office during the summer. "John just jumped in there and did a great job," Austin said. The second winner was Rose Plair, who has worked at the UC for 12 years. Usually employed in the music room, she immediately helped out in another area when someone was needed, Austin said.

Nominees can be students, full-time workers or part-time workers, he said. A committee made up of both students and non-student workers at the UC then makes the selection each month.

The new award is one of the ways workers at the UC try to cope with the budget cuts suffered last year. Austin said that although the UC staff is short 11 people, "we get by all right. Here at the UC we have a closeness we never had before."

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- Sat., Sept. 18 Victory Party after Cougar game
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INFORMATION ON Cruise ship jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call 602-998-0426, Dept. 0676. Call refundable.

WAITRESS: Private tennis club needs part time waitress. Week nights and weekends. Located on West side. Casual working conditions. many benefits. Call Hank 783-1620.

SALES-INTERIOR DECORATING. Earn cash for all the extras you need and want. Excellent for those who need to get their foot in the sales or design field. 530-9461.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR. Sept.-Oct. 1. Infant to five years. Some lifeguarding duties. 12-15 hours per week. Southwest YMCA 667-6546.

PICTURE FRAMER TRAINEE with sales potential wanted. Part time. \$3.75 per hour. Southwest area. 974-7780.

A NEW and growing company is looking for successful minded people to work in its new accounts department creating new sales. \$6 per hour plus bonuses. Preferred full-time. 266-5960 Paul Cox.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS WANTED. Flexible hours. Sandy's Call 741-6565. Ask for Greg or William.

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATION program needs enthusiastic counselors for part time positions. Monday-Friday. 2-6 p.m. Contact Diane Southwest YMCA. 667-6546.

NC-DCA has opening for part time neighborhood worker in predominately Spanish speaking neighborhood. Applicant must be fluent in Spanish and English. Call Felix Fraga 923-2661.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home for 4 year old boy. Monday-Friday. Must have car to pick up from school noon time. References needed and flexibility in schedule. Will need some evenings. \$400 monthly plus dinner. Call 975-1503 or 270-1169.

BUILDING MATERIAL supplier needs part time order fillers 4-8 p.m. M-F, 8:30-5 p.m. on Saturday. \$4.50 per hour to start. Call Mr Knight 225-5551 Olshan Lumber Company EOE.

CREATIVE, ENERGETIC preschool teacher. Part time. Afternoons. Experience or some education preferred. 526-1195.

WANTED WAITRESSES and HOSTESSES for full or part time. Apply in person. Nanny's Restaurant between 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 4729 Calhoun Road.

### Help Wanted

THE COMPANY OPERATING Chandler's, Bakers, and Wild Pair Shoe Stores has openings for business oriented people who would like a career in retailing. Part time positions also available. Apply Chandler's Shoe Store Galleria or call 461-3284 for interview.

PAPPAS Seafood House and Oyster Bar. Now accepting applications for full employment for waiters, waitresses, and hostesses. Full or part time. Tuesday-Friday. 3:30-5. 784-4729. 6894 Southwest Freeway.

INTELLIGENT, NEAT, PART TIME student required for full time office work (35-40 hours week). Typing, filing, light computer work. To \$1,100 month. Greenway Plaza area. 526-2356. Bob Smith.

CARRIERS TO DELIVER Houston Chronicle evening edition. UH & TSU Med. Center areas. No collecting. 522-2638.

STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED in the Chancellor's office. Must have Driver's License and be reliable. \$4 per hour. Pick up application in office, 212 E. Cullen. Work-Study preferred.

BENNIGAN'S at 610 is looking for exciting, ambitious people to greet, sit and serve our customers. Applications accepted Monday through Thursday. 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. or call for an appointment 660-7380. BE BENNIGAN'S BOUND.

OSHMANN'S is presently accepting applications for full time and part time. Experienced SKI INSTRUCTORS and TECHNICIANS. Ski apparel and equipment knowledge is required. Apply at the following stores: POST OAK 622-4940, SHARPSTOWN 774-5876, ALMEDA SQUARE 941-1408, CHAMPIONS 893-1290. EOE-MF.

TEMPORARY STUDENT POSITIONS (2) for marketing telephone research. Call John Talley after 1 p.m. 840-6593.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER. Monday-Friday to care for one child. Clean house and light cooking. Salary and room and board. 499-1918 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME ACCOUNTING STUDENT. Some construction accounting preferred, but not necessary. Work at South Wayside exit. Two years experience desired. Call 641-4565 for appointment.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for evening household duties. Female preferred. Some cooking, child care. Southwest area. 772-1373.

WANTED: Mature native speakers of American English to lead conversation classes for international students. Contact Mary Ann or Jim 749-2716 No. 10. If no answer, 749-2713 to leave message. EOE.

TELEPHONE WORK from our office in the Heights. Part time 9 a.m. 2 p.m. or 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Call Sharon 868-1767 or 868-1023.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. Weekdays or weekends. Good pay. Call 729-3200 Ext. 233. Call Nancy Bruce.

MONEY SELLING COUPONS for entertainment. \$75-\$100 per day. We train. Call Thompson, 438-4663.

### House for Rent

UNFURNISHED house 2 bedroom no smokers, no drinkers, garage, fenced, close to university. 926-4039, 1127 Dismuke.

### House for Sale

\$5,000 down with low monthly puts you six blocks from U of H. 3-1-1-D. Call 686-7000. Parker.

### Misc. for Sale

STEREO components Marantz 2245 receiver, walnut cabinet. Pioneer CT-F2121 cassette recorder. AR turntable. Call 748-4027 ask for Fred.

FOR SALE. Good black practice piano. Good condition. Good price. Call 521-0654.

2.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Kenmore \$125. Schwinn 3-speed women's touring bike, \$75. Call 946-8190.

SONY "JAM BOX" AM-FM stereo cassette recorder player short wave \$108. Sony AM-FM 3-band short wave \$135. Sanyo "Sportster" cassette player \$75. 270-1680.

APARTMENT SALE all day Wednesday. Low prices. Beds, dinette, desk, sofa, kitchen ware. Call 665-5182. After Wednesday call 333-5980.

COLOR TV's 19" Portables \$125. 25" consoles \$150 cash with warranty. Good selection. Also buy TV's. 861-3980.

### Personal

PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion appointments. Abortion assistance. 524-0548.

KITTE, I'm so whipped 4 U—looking forward to Rochester tho! Welcome back to Cougar High! Love you, TOM.

### Photography

HOLMES WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Reserve date early. Up to 48 5x5's, \$195 with album. Portraits. 422-7522.

### Rides Wanted

RIDE NEEDED ASTRODOME TO U of H. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Pay well. 664-2791.

### Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. FM 1960 area. 2-2 condo, pool. Clean, non-smoker. \$225 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Steve: Day 893-9400, Night 537-1955.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Dairy Ashford and I-10. Call evenings 870-9213.

FEMALE INSTRUCTOR SEEKS roommate for furnished two bedroom Montrose house. \$325 plus one-half utilities. Professional only. 523-0264.

STUDENT NEEDS FEMALE roommate(s). I-10 and West Loop area. \$275 bills paid. 526-5302, 688-6708 evenings.

NEED MALE OR FEMALE roommate to share house in Bellaire. All bills paid \$345 per month. Must be over 24 and hold a responsible schedule. Prefer non-smoker. Call before 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday or weekends. 432-1660.

DESIRE MALE, FEMALE. Share three bedroom home, Gulfgate area. \$220 per month plus utilities. Garry 640-1809 evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment. Must be quiet responsible. For more information. Call Karen 491-2944 or Michele 491-1010.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share newly decorated 2 bedroom townhouse in Glenbrook. Patio townhouse area, swimming pool, club house. Close to shopping, banking and medical facilities. 10-15 minutes from U of H. \$250 plus one-half electric. Call Yvette 643-3007 evenings 797-1110 days.

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE to share apartment near Greenway Plaza, Bellaire or West University. Bob 658-0647 daytime.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate share three bedroom, two bath house in Southwest Houston. After five 498-1337.

FRIENDLY AND RESPONSIBLE roommate(s) wanted to share new 2 bed, 2 bath luxury condominium in Fondren Southwest. Completely furnished including washer, dryer. Steve 726-0230 evenings.

### PART TIME

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# Ireland expert to speak

Children caught in the religion strife of Northern Ireland, though accustomed to flinging jeering remarks and obscenities at one another, "sometimes speak with the startlingly premature wisdom of those who have seen people fight and die for what they believe," noted Dr. Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University Medical School.

Coles, who is currently researching how children in various nations obtain their political convictions and moral values, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for his five-volume series, "Children of Crisis." He will address the UH faculty on "Morality in Our Times," Sept. 16, at 2:30 p.m., in the Houston Room of the University Center. A reception for all faculty and graduate assistants will follow.

A social psychiatrist, Coles spent four years visiting Ulster, Northern Ireland, to observe and interview children, both Catholic and Protestant. "I have seen children carry messages, run interference, try to be objects of distraction, (and) set fires . . ." he said. "I have even seen children wield guns and use knives."

"The 'troubles' have worked their way into the emotional fabric of young lives," said Coles. "We see plenty of trouble here — especially symptoms of anxiety: fast breathing, squinting eyes, hives, indigestion, a lot of crying . . ." he continued. "We see phobias — if you can call them that; youngsters who worry they won't survive the week, or have to touch every other lamppost, lest some bombs go off."

"I'm not sure most of the children here don't manage, on the whole. And what strikes me is not only their seriousness, but their consideration for others. These are thoughtful children; they have seen people struggling and dying for something they very much believe in."

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All PFM Meal Plans are valid thru December 17, 1982. No refunds will be given on unused punches.

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ACROSS

- 1 Leeward island
- 5 Powerful
- 9 Cupboard
- 14 Irish isles
- 15 Lager
- 16 Road worker
- 17 River dirt
- 18 Longfellow work
- 20 Draw
- 21 Table part
- 22 Was unsteady
- 23 Resource
- 25 Intelligible
- 27 Vehicle
- 29 Millions of years
- 30 Holiday
- 34 Sedan
- 36 Hearsay
- 38 Modify
- 39 N. Amer. battlefield: 3 words
- 42 Deputies
- 43 Not guided
- 44 Macaw
- 45 Doer: Suffix
- 46 Affirmative

DOWN

- 1 Sandra's nickname
- 2 Melodies
- 3 Railing
- 4 Prong
- 5 Edenite
- 6 Slant
- 7 U.N. predecessor: 3 words
- 8 Sea bird
- 9 Swift
- 10 Nathan
- 11 Rotten
- 12 Smooth: Phonetics
- 13 Astaire
- 19 Happy look
- 24 Lofty lakes
- 26 Pink shade

66 Copper

- 67 Harvests

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LIKE VEE CAM
BEAUTIFIES COMA
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ALE FOR DIVA
SLOTS MINCED
HOGCALLER LEAVE
ALOE EPOS DRAM
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28 Mouse genus

- 30 Miami's state: Abbr.
- 31 Vermont patriot: 2 words
- 32 Hurry
- 33 Bombeck neighbor
- 34 Tax pros
- 35 Descended
- 37 Pouts
- 38 Spirit
- 40 Comparative suffix
- 41 Pledge
- 46 Toy
- 48 Stow again
- 49 Vouchers
- 50 Uber (above all): Ger.
- 52 Quebec's neighbor
- 53 Declare
- 54 Steel beam
- 55 Frost
- 56 Father: Hebr.
- 57 Miscue
- 59 — majesty
- 62 Edgar A. —

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