

## Cheerleaders, mascot named in close tally

By RAY VIATOR  
Cougar Staff

Amid controversy over judge selection and election procedures the results of last Thursday's cheerleader and mascot elections have been announced.

Wendy McLendon, Sue Murray, Carolynn Redd, Sandra Schumacher, Alan Cain, Gary Lukow, Ronnie Middleton and Anthony Shields, Jr. were elected cheerleaders for the coming academic year. Sheryl Welch and Ric Howard will serve as alternates.

Celeste Arnold Chizer was elected Cougar mascot. Susan Warren will act as alternate mascot.

Judges included representatives from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, the Dean of Students Office, Black Student Union, Alumni organization and Students' Association (SA).

The votes were tallied by Rick Meyer and Juneau Shepherd of the SA Election Committee. Shepherd said the voting was very close and that one candidate lost by only a few points. The official vote count has not yet been publicly released, Shepherd added.

Marinelle Harberson, sponsor of the cheerleaders and coordinator of the Selection Committee, said she is dissatisfied with the current selection process. "Ever since the student senate bill changed the election process I have been disturbed about the possibility of losing by only a few votes," Harberson said. "One candidate lost by only two points out of a total of more than 700 possible points."

Under current cheerleader election procedures there are no provisions for run-off elections, Shepherd said.

Harberson said she had attempted to get the judge selection and the election process changed

during the last year. The amendment to the present bill was not acted on by the last Student Senate administration.

Harberson suggested that off-campus people be used as judges. Current SA president Joel Jesse said he is considering legislation to revise the election rules and use National Cheerleader Association (NCA) officials as judges.

Bruce Tough, out-going head cheerleader, said he also will work for a new cheerleader election process. "Currently, there are no guidelines for the judges. It is just an arbitrary decision on their part."

Shepherd added "the process for determining the winners is open for questioning. One fickle judge in the close of an election could cause a candidate to lose."

Harberson said even with problems in the selection process, past cheerleader squads have been excellent as units. "A lot of good people try out. If it is difficult to judge on any basis," she said.



TONY BULLARD

**THIS IS ONE WAY** to convince your children to wash their little hands. Soap sculpturing is only one of the many activities that parents saw their children engaged in at the recent UH Child Care Center Open House.

## Student records opened on 'need'

By MIKE SNYDER  
Cougar Staff

A proposal for a massive new UH student records system cites "need to know" as the standard for access to student information deemed "private and-or proprietary," a report of the committee studying the program reveals.

"It is generally accepted," the report states, "that if legitimate, demonstrable need cannot be established within the framework of federal, state and organizational regulations, access to the data... should not be permitted."

The four-page report, in a separate section addressing the issue of security and access of

student records, states:

"Federal and state legislation affecting the privacy and confidentiality of student records... makes it imperative that each administration... assure that individual rights are protected."

The issue of confidentiality of student records has been raised at UH in regard to the student directory, which lists each student's name, address, telephone number, classification and major.

Students must make special arrangements with the Registrar's office to keep their names out of the directory.

The privacy guideline is one of 11 recommendations for a new, automated student records in-

formation system for the UH system. The project is targeted for operation in 1977.

The initial implementation of the new system, the report of the committee states, would include the following systems:

- An admissions system to maintain student data such as transcripts, class rank and test scores; and to generate reports reflecting the student's status;

- An enrollment system to schedule students into classes and generate fee statements reflecting course selection, tuition status and fees;

- An academic performance system to support grading and academic status determination; and

- A catalogue-class schedule system to manage the catalogues and class schedule data for each campus.

The report recommends that "at the appropriate time," the vice president for academic affairs appoint a multi-campus advisory committee to review and evaluate the new information system.

Dr. Roger L. Singleton, vice president for academic affairs, said he could not designate the "appropriate time" until the committee's proposals achieve "some form of implementation."

Singleton suggested that a pilot test might be used on a branch campus to test the effectiveness of the proposals.

He said the advisory committee "would have to include students. It doesn't make sense that a student records study doesn't seek representation from students."

Dean of Admissions Ramon A. Vitulli, chair of the 10-person committee, which developed the proposals, said the new system should be "responsive to the uniqueness of each UH campus as well as their similarities."

The basic concept of the system is to be responsive to users' needs on each campus," Vitulli said.

The committee's report recommends that the developmental cost of the program be borne by the UH system, but Vitulli stressed that this applies

(See RECORDS, Page 3)

## Budgets discussed

Ever wonder where your student service fees, begged, borrowed or stolen, will be permanently planted for the upcoming year?

The answer to this and other questions dealing with student fees will be kicked around by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee in future weeks.

Richard (Rookie) Dickenson, director of intramurals and chair of the committee, said 16 budgetary departments requested \$350,000 more than the committee has to offer.

"We will discuss each department that will receive money before fees are allocated," Dickenson said. "In essence, all the departments' requests will probably be lowered to fit our budget."

In Monday's session, the committee discussed ways of

allocating monies to the Child Care Center, Cougar Guard, U.C., the ID card process and Student Publications.

However, questions concerning the intricacies of the UC and Student Publications caused the committee to hold off studying these areas. Bill Scot, director of UC, and Wayne Scott, Student Publication manager will be brought before the committee to answer questions raised by members.

In future meetings, the committee will study Ethnic Affairs, Student Support Services, Vice President Dean of Students, Religious Center, Student Association, Program Council, Intercollegiate Sports and Intramurals.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 14, Cascade Room, UC. The meetings are open to the public.



DICKINSON, HARBERTSON AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

# Firearm policy sharpened

Editor's Note: In response to recent controversy concerning the use of force and firearms by local police officers, Joseph Kimble, security director at UH, has documented the official policy by which each campus officer is governed. Rather than give a synopsis of these policies, we feel the entire official stand should be presented in print for reader reference purposes.

## PART IV—Use of Force

### 4.1 Reasonable and Necessary Exercise of Force

A. While the use of reasonable physical force may be necessary in situations which cannot be otherwise controlled, force may not be resorted to unless other reasonable alternatives have been exhausted or would clearly be ineffective under the particular circumstances.

B. In a complex urban society, officers are daily confronted with situations where control must be exercised to effect arrest and to protect the public safety. Control may be achieved through advice, warnings and persuasion or by the use of physical force. Officers are permitted to use whatever force that is reasonable and necessary to protect others or themselves from bodily harm.

### 4.2 Necessity that officers be armed

A. All certified and qualified police officers are required to carry the prescribed departmental weapons while on duty unless otherwise directed by competent authority.

B. As long as members of the public are victims of violent crimes and officers in the performance of their duties are confronted with deadly force, it will remain necessary for police officers to be properly armed for the protection of society and themselves.

C. An officer is equipped with a firearm to defend himself or others against deadly force, or when it reasonably appears necessary to effect the arrest of an escaping violent felony suspect who is a continuing danger to others. When a firearm is used by an officer, it must be with the realization that the death of some person may occur, not necessarily with the intent that such will be the result.

### 4.3 Minimizing the risk of death

A. The risk of death to any person should be minimized.

B. In the extreme stress of a shooting situation, an officer may not have the opportunity or ability to direct his shot to a non-fatal area. To require him to do so, in every instance, would increase the risk of harm to himself or others. However, in keeping with the philosophy that the minimum force that reasonably appears necessary should be used, officers should be aware that, even in the rare cases where the use of firearms reasonably appears necessary, the risk of death to any person should be minimized.

C. Justification for the use of deadly force must be limited to what reasonably appear to be the facts known or perceived by an officer at the time he decides to shoot. Facts unknown to an officer, no

matter how compelling, cannot be considered in later determining whether the shooting was justified.

### 4.4 Officers surrendering weapon

A. An officer should use every tactical tool at his disposal to avoid surrendering his weapon.

B. An officer or his partner may be at the mercy of an armed suspect who has the advantage, but experience has shown that the danger to an officer is not reduced by his giving up his gun on demand. Surrendering his weapon might mean giving away his only chance for survival.

### 4.5 Use of Chemical Agents

A. Use of chemical agents is a serious decision. Under ordinary conditions individual officers will not use chemical agents unless authorized by an officer of supervisory rank or higher.

B. To minimize injury to suspects, officers and others, or to avoid serious property damage, the proper use of a chemical agent, such as "mace" may be necessary in circumstances where a serious danger to life and property exists and other methods of control or apprehension would be ineffective or more dangerous.

### 4.6 Qualification standards

A. Every certified officer of the Department must meet minimum standards of proficiency in defensive tactics, use of the baton, use of chemical agents and the use of firearms.

B. This qualifying shall be on a semi-annual basis under the direction of a certified instructor. Failure to qualify may result in reassignment as a trainee until proficiency is achieved. If proficiency is not achieved within a reasonable period of time, it may be in the Department's best interest to terminate the officer, or reassign the officer to a non-police position.

### 4.7 Reporting the use of force

A. Any officer who finds it necessary to use any kind of force in the legal and ethical performance of his duty is required to make an immediate verbal report to a shift commander. As soon as is practicable thereafter, he shall file a complete written report to the shift commander regarding the circumstances. The shift commander is obligated to investigate the circumstances of the incident and initiate a verbal and written report to the Director, through channels, without delay.

B. An officer who exercises unnecessary or unreasonable force, or without justification discharges a firearm, is considered to be acting outside the scope of his assigned duties. Such actions are considered to be contrary to the best interest of the Department and the campus community.

—JOSEPH PAUL KIMBLE



## EDITORIAL

### In self-defense

Student reactions to the police slaying of Houston resident Larry Glover spurred a moving response from UHS Officer Ben Durant in a *Daily Cougar* commentary published April 2.

Durant summed up his opinion, and probably that of most law-enforcement officers, with the simple statement, "I'd rather be judged by twelve than carried by six," which means police officers in general are more apt to draw and shoot when threatened than invite the risk of personal injury.

It's called self defense, as it were.

Fortunately, there has been no documented shooting incident on the UH campus which involved UHS personnel, though the peacekeepers are well equipped with .357 magnum revolvers.

UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble, in a statement released last week, (See Commentary above) adheres to "the minimum force philosophy," an adequate principle sufficient for the crime fighting demanded of campus cops.

As a precaution, however, Kimble says "officers are permitted to use force that is reasonable and necessary to protect others and themselves from bodily harm." This can be interpreted to mean that UHS officers would undoubtedly use their firearms, if provoked, a frightening thought we hope never happens.

So far UHS officers have the "cleanest guns in town". Thank God.

—N.G.

## The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

Editor ..... Norman Grundy Jr.  
 Managing Editor ..... Mike Snyder  
 Ce News Editors ..... Daria Klaus, Candy Veivin  
 Chief Copy Editor ..... Linda Vaughan  
 Copy Editors ..... Dave Hurlbut, Suel Jones  
 Allen Williams, Robert Cole

Features Editor ..... Rosalind Soliz  
 Sports Editor ..... Larry Rothenberg  
 Assistant Sports Editor ..... Brian Wice  
 Amusements Editor ..... John Davenport  
 Photo Editor ..... Tony Bullard  
 Reporters ..... David Amyx, Donald Bates, Lori Bennett  
 Everett Evans, Mark Fowler, Patsy Fretwell, Olive Hilliard,  
 B.J. Kelley, Frank May, Peg Roper, Karen Tate,  
 Ray Viator, Bill Vincent, Robin Wright

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



## LETTER

### Charity lauded

To the Editor:

A couple of weekends ago, students in the UH dormitories held a casino night benefit to raise money for Camp Cougar. I am glad to see that this effort recieved the coverage it did. It's refreshing to see people helping people.

As a result of this effort, over

\$1,000 was raised to help Houston area retarded children. The students who worked on this benefit are to be commended for a job well done.

In addition to the money for Camp Cougar, nearly all the students who participated in the event enjoyed themselves. Only on rare occasions can people put in hours of work on a cause for charity and at the same time have hell of a good time doing it.

Hopefully this activity will become a residence halls tradition.

A special word of thanks and congratulations should go to Rick McCallum, Steve Bareholtz and "Mad Dog" Richman, who are student advisors in the Quadrangle. It was the time and effort they spent in keeping casino night in one piece that made it such a success.

321581



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Leaders aim for peace

By ALAIN MILLION  
Cougar Staff

UH students Faisal Hamid Khan from Pakistan and Fernando Molina from Venezuela were elected as president and vice president of the International Students' Organization (ISO) on an unopposed ticket for 1976-77.

Khan, economics junior, said one of the main reasons he ran for the ISO presidency was his interest in the international cause.

"The organization has a lot of potential which has not been used to its fullest yet," Khan said. He added that the potential lies in the fact that there are 98 nationality groups on campus including the American students.

"These groups have different philosophies, customs and cultures but they can be cohesively combined to make a great impression on the American community," Khan said.

"The ISO is an opportunity for Americans to learn about the other 97 countries," Khan said. "On the other hand it offers the 2,300 international students on campus an opportunity to appreciate the American way of life," he added.

Khan said the main purpose of the ISO is for all students to learn how to work together and to reach a common understanding toward peace in the world.

"We want Americans to get involved with ISO because we have a lot to offer them and we can learn a great deal from them also," Khan said.

"What we have to offer Americans as well as international students, is a closer touch to different civilizations in order to build a better understanding of each other. This should be very important to Americans because this country is being affected by different parts of the world," Khan said.

Khan also said ISO did very well in 1975-76 because the International Week, the Food Fair and other events were successful and attracted many people.

Khan said he and Molina will organize ISO on the same basis as last year and will create new committees.

"We think people's interest is going to grow because we will have more socio-cultural gatherings," Khan said. He added that an International Affairs Committee will be created dealing only with foreign affairs and international politics.

"We are living ambassadors and we want to cross all the bridges that separate our countries. We want to include all nationality groups in the ISO," Khan concluded.

Khan and Molino will begin their terms in office in May.

Speaker candidate wins by close call

The Student Senate Monday night named Sylvester Turner, a newly-elected senator from the College of Social Sciences, speaker of the senate.

Turner edged Sen. Susan Borden, College of Technology, by a vote of 16-15 on the senate floor.

Turner was nominated by Terry Hallmark, senator-at-large, who had been viewed as a possible candidate for the speaker's post.

Borden, who is entering her second year in the senate, was nominated by Steve Rogers, senator from the College of Business.



TURNER

Applications available for editorial positions

Applications are now available for editor-in-chief of the Daily Cougar and the Houstonian.

Editors of the Houstonian, the Daily Cougar for fall 1976 and the Summer Cougar, a weekly publication, will be elected by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) April 29. Deadline for applications is April 23.

Applicants must be junior or senior journalism majors with at least two semesters experience in an editorial position on the staff of the Cougar or Houstonian. Applicants may not be on academic probation and must have completed specified communication courses.

Applications are available in the Student Publications business office, Room 16, Communications Complex.

Editor's salary for the Summer Cougar is \$240 per month. The editor of the Daily Cougar receives \$16 per issue. Salary for the editor of the Houstonian is \$130 per month.

Sign up now for summer

Registration for the first six weeks summer term is April 27, the Registrar's Office announced Monday.

Schedule fee payments must be made May 27 and 28 for the first summer term. Classes begin June 1.

Students attending the second summer session will register June 30, payments will be made July 6. Classes for the second session begin July 9.

Classes will be held four days a week this summer. Two hour class periods will be scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Registration for Fall semester, 1976, will held Aug. 18 and 19.

RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1) only to the initial cost of implementing the system.

Asked about the project's estimated cost, Vitulli said the cost of each of the system's successive stages would be determined as the implementation of each stage is accomplished.

The records information project began in November 1974, when Dr. Emmett B. Fields, then executive vice president and dean of faculties, appointed the committee to study the records question.

**Jewelry for HIM**

Fine Italian gold chains  
Diamond rings  
of distinction

zodiacs  
bracelets  
watches

PRESTIGE GEMS

Visit our new showroom soon  
6530 San Felipe at Voss • 784-5950

the **INDUSTRIAL State BANK** OF HOUSTON

WAYSIDE DR. AT CAPITOL AVE.

Banking hours- 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday

Drive-in windows- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.  
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday  
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday

**EAST HOUSTON'S LARGEST MOTOR BANK**

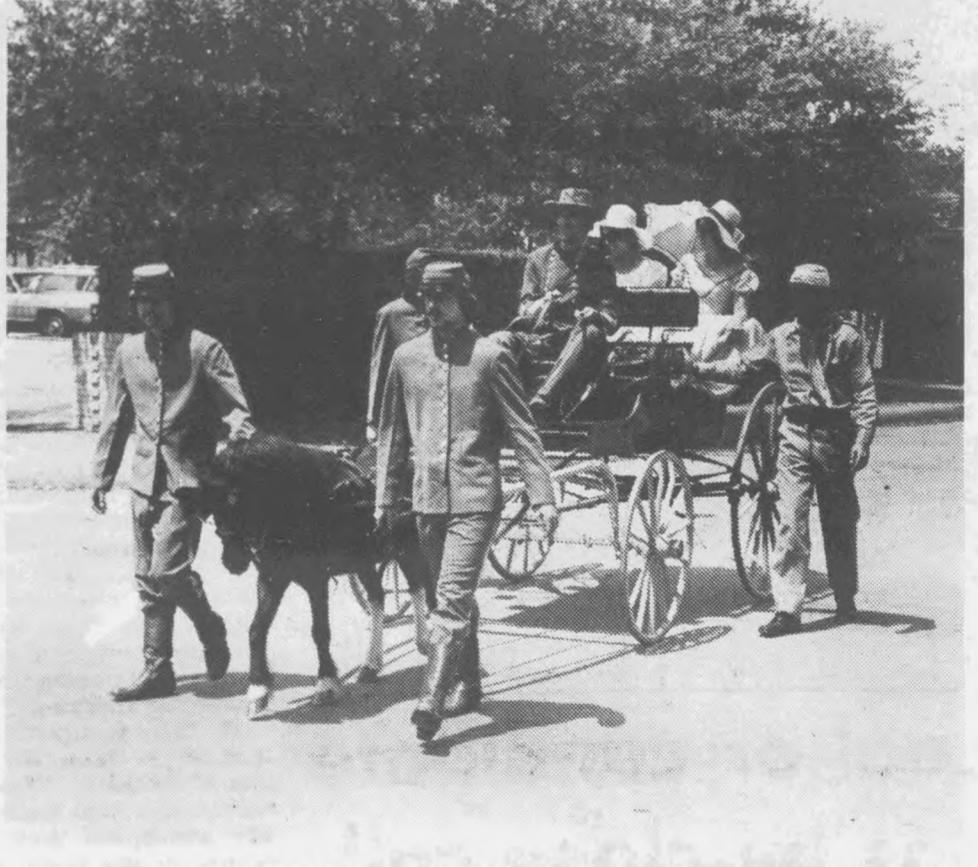
Service First—First in Service  
921-4153 Se Habla Espanol MEMBER FDIC

# Old South Week backs chivalry



"Kappa Alpha Order was founded Dec. 21, 1865 in an atmosphere of high idealism by four young men determined to preserve the cherished precepts of chivalry and honor..."

Seeking to perpetuate the ideals of manly virtue as exemplified in the life of Robert E. Lee, who was then president of Washington College in Lexington, Va."



## GREYCOATS ESCORT BELLES IN 'ROSE COURT'

The South rose again on Friday, as a procession of about 15 "made-over" confederate soldiers on horseback and a buggy full of southern belles paraded from the Bates College of Law lawn to the UC.

The riders were presented a proclamation by Jim Manly of the mayor's office. The proclamation, signed by Mayor Fred Hofhienz, declared April 5 through 9 Old South Week, an annual celebration of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Gordon Atkins, old South Week chairman, said Friday's celebration is the second since the chapter was founded on the UH campus.

"At the UC, the confederates presented engraved invitations for a Saturday night lawn party and ball to sorority members.

"KA is patterned after the chivalry ideals of Robert E. Lee," Atkins said. "We encourage bravery, honesty and a courteous attitude toward women."

## Grant reduction vote goes to U.S. House

The U.S. House will vote Wednesday on measures which could drastically reduce federal appropriations for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

A proposal by the House Labor Committee and Appropriations Committee would reduce funding of BEOG from \$791 million to \$475 million.

It would cut the maximum annual grant from \$1,400 to \$1,050 and reduce the average grant per student by \$140.

Rep. David Obie, D-Wis., has offered an amendment to the committee proposal which would restore the appropriations to their full amount.

If Obie's amendment fails, the House will vote on the reduced appropriations bill.

## ETC ETC

### Today

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a Bible Study at 4 p.m. in 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PRSSA will sponsor a workshop meeting at 6 p.m. Aegean Room, UC Underground.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC. All are invited.

### Tomorrow

Churches of Christ Student Foundation will sponsor a WEDNESDAY NOON LUNCHEON from 12 to 12:45 in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY will have a Bake Sale from 10 to 2 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

### Soon

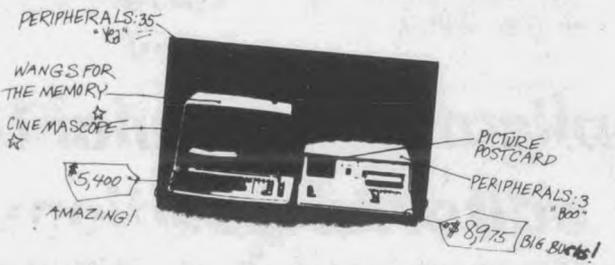
Churches of Christ Student Foundation will sponsor a THURSDAY STEW AND BIBLE STUDY from 11:45 to 12:45 Thursday in Room 204 Religion Center. A donation of 50 cents is asked for stew.

U OF H HILLEL will celebrate PASSOVER SEDER at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Irwin Friedman. Call 723-27622 for information.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will sponsor a football buggy beauty orientation at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Caspian Room, UC to meet with interested women concerning the responsibilities of the Buggy Beauty and to assign times to be interviewed for the position.

HILLEL & ISREALI STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a Jewish Awareness Week to create awareness of the plight of Syrian Jewry, remembrance of the Nazi holocaust and celebration of Isreal Independence Day, April 22-30. Time and speaker to be announced. Open to interested parties.

UH SCHOOL OF MUSIC will hold a recital of works for cello and piano at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.



## Wang happens to make a better small computer



## and word processing system than IBM.

See these exciting systems on campus April 13-14. Room 101 Technology Bldg. 2 to 5:30 p.m. and during night class hours April 13.

**WANG**

Laboratories, Inc.

6430 Richmond, Suite 150, Houston, Tx. 77057 (713) 783-7200

## P.C. Travel Takes You: Home for the Summer, CHEAP!

New York City (LGU) *	\$182.00
Los Angeles	\$192.00
San Francisco	\$183.00
Chicago	\$135.00
Denver	\$129.99
Miami	\$147.00

### ROUND TRIP FROM HOUSTON

\*Sunday Departure also (JFK)

All flights leave on May 15 and are based on Group Fares.

Depart in a group, return independently any time within a year.

Sign up by April 16, at the U.C. Ticket Office

For more info. call 749-1261

All fares subject to change

Register for other Designations this Wednesday at the U.C. Ticket Office through our Travel Agent.

## Slugger Sultis powers Moody

By BOB ANDREWS

Barbara Sultis showed more power in one game than the Houston Astros showed all weekend as Moody 191 defeated the Ebony Pearls in one of the highlight games of the Intramural softball schedule this past weekend.

### WOMENS DIVISION

The "Sultis of Swat" blasted three monumental home runs to lead her defending champion Moody club over the Pearls, 14-4. Elsa Enriquez turned in several defensive gems for Moody at her third base post.

HPER Majors handed an 8-7 defeat to the Quad women, setting up a showdown game between themselves and Moody 191 when the season resumes in two weeks.

Pam Roberts and Lisa Lloyd each lashed out three hits as the Pearls rebounded to crush the Phi Kappa Theta Mad Dogs, 14-4. The Mad Dogs topped Ms. Feasance, 5-2. The Alpha Angels picked up a forfeit win over the Delta Chi Lil Sisters, then were overwhelmed by the Quad women, 13-1. Phi Mu slipped past Delta Gamma, 8-7.

### DORM DIVISION

14th Floor Moody and Law Hall each moved to within one game of the Western Division leading Big Ten Cudas with big wins.

14th Floor withstood a late rally to down the Commodores, 11-10. Law Hall had an easy time in blasting the Red Tide, 15-1. Dan Heintz homered for Law.

The Fujimos gained sole possession of first place in the Dorm East by belting the Ruppert Mundys, 12-6. Bobby Cox had three hits including a homer, as the Bad Attitude drubbed Middle Earth, 9-1.

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

Kappa Alpha improved their record to 5-0 with a 13-3 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Sigma Chi kept the heat on the Kappas with a pair of victories. The Sigs outslugged Phi Sigma Kappa, 12-8, and edged Delta Chi in a 2-1 heartstopper. The Delts trailed 2-0 when Andy Massey led off the bottom of the seventh with a home run to cut the lead in half. The Delts then proceeded to load the bases before Sigma Chi managed to nail down the third out and the win.

Jim Hall and Gary White belted homers to lead Lamba Chi Alpha to a 10-0 whitewashing of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Lamba followed that win by losing to Pi Kappa Alpha, 12-6. Beta Theta Pi made a bad day even worse for Alpha Epsilon Pi by handing them their second shutout in a row, 13-0.

Phi Kappa Theta scored seven runs in the 7th inning to upset previously unbeaten Sigma Nu, 11-7, as Conrad Buchler cracked four hits for the Phi Kaps.

Art Chandler singled home the winning run for Delta Chi as they edged Phi Sigma Kappa, 7-6.

### PRO CLUB DIVISION

Lloyd Stansberry's homer helped Nunc Pro Tunc down the Bates Rookies, 13-1. Optometry won a pair of games on Sunday by the identical scores of 15-4. Curtis Anderson homered and Verlyn Broek hammered out three hits in Optometry's win over Theta Tau, and Billy Nowlin and L.J. Paulson hit homers in their win over the Bates Bailbondsmen.

Balon Bradley tossed a three-hitter as the Hipperdites blanked Theta Tau, 7-0. The Bio Grads destroyed the Brooding Omnipresence, 14-4. ASCE won by forfeit over Delta Sigma Pi.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976

# Jack Ford is here... and he wants to talk to you.

Jack Ford wants to tell you about the job his father is doing. And he wants to talk about why Gerald Ford is the man to keep doing that job. He is here to be honest with you, to answer your questions, and to listen to your views. He wants to know what young Texans think — from young Texans.

Please come.

You've got the right to ask questions, the right to expect answers. And if you care about this country, then you've got the reason to.

**Place: University of Houston  
Student Center Arboretum**

**Time: 2 p.m.**

**Date: April 14, 1976**

Paid for by the President Ford Committee. Rogers C. B. Morton, Campaign Chairman. Robert Mosbacher, National Finance Chairman. Robert C. Moot, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463

# Cougars grab track victory

By BJ KELLEY  
Sports Staff

The UH track team overpowered a slow track at the University of Southwestern Louisiana's McNaspy Stadium to bring home six first place awards in the 48th running of the Southwestern Relays held in Lafayette, Louisiana last weekend.

The Cougars, regrouping after a poor showing at the Texas Relays two weeks ago, garnered three first place honors in the University division plus three additional top awards in the Junior College-Freshman division of the relays. Houston also received one third-place award and three fifth-place awards.

Floyd Cavitt began the Coogs' winning streak, taking first in the high hurdles. Cavitt was clocked at 14.5 in the event.

Wayne Brennan continued Houston's showing with his first-place win in the mile event. Brennan won the race to the tape in 4:13.9.

The Cougar's third and final first place honor was won by the spring medley unit of Elrick Brown, Joe Gonzalez, Larry Gnatzig and Cecil Overstreet. The UH team broke the tape with a time of 3:21.1.



E. BROWN

Houston's first top honor in the Freshman-Junior College division of the relays was won by Jeff Thompson, taking the mile event with a time of 4:21.5.

The Cougar combination of Fred Garcia, Joe Nazurek, Martin Thebeau and Floyd Williams took first in the spring medley event, winning with a total time of 3:33.5.

The Cougar's final first-place award of the USL Relays was won by the UH freshman mile relay team. The members of the spring medley team made a repeat performance to take first in the

mile relay event. Garcia, Nazurek, Thebeau and Williams combined for a total time of 3:20.7.

Wayne Brennan, who won the mile run, placed second in the three-mile event. Brennan was clocked at 14:08 for his second place award. Jeff Thompson took second in the Junior College-Freshman division three mile run. Thompson, who also took the mile in his division, breezed into second place with a time of 15:08. Teammate John O'Neil made a third-place showing in the event 14 seconds behind Thompson.

The Coogs' distance medley copped second with a total time of 10:01.2. The unit was comprised of Gnatzig, David Brennan, Eric Lathrop and James Plasek.

Fifth place awards went to the UH entries in the broad jump, triple jump and mile relay. Cecil Overstreet jumped 23'9" in the broad jump for his fifth-place medal. Richard LaCombe took the Cougar's second fifth-place award in the field events, jumping 47'3" in the triple jump event.

The mile relay team of Brown, Cavitt, Gonzalez and Gnatzig took the Cougar's final award in the USL relays. The unit took fifth place in the mile relay with a time of 3:19.5.

# SPORTS



ALAN ROSS

**YEOMAN TAKES OVER...**UH head football coach Bill Yeoman offers a word of advice to his offensive squad. Spring workouts continue this week with another intersquad scrimmage.

## ISHII IMPRESSIVE

# Golfers cop tenth tourney

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

The UH golf team won its tenth tournament of the spring season Sunday with a two-stroke victory over Lamar and Pan American in

the first Bing Crosby Collegiate Classic golf tournament at Guadalajara, Mexico.

The Cougar golfers edged out the Cardinals and Pan Am in a close tournament, in which the Coogs lost five strokes in the final

round after holding a two-day lead of seven.

The UH squad was competing without regulars Keith Fergus, Ed Fiori, John Stark and Ron Kilby, who could not play in the Crosby Classic because of Southwest Conference regulations. They had already reached their missed-class limit of 12 before the Crosby.

But Coach Dave Williams went with his back-up starters, who came through for the veteran mentor.

David Ishii shot a 54-hole total of 219 to finish in second place in the individual standings. Ishii, a junior from Hawaii, hopes his finish in the Crosby tourney will give him a spot on the UH All-American squad. Ishii won the All-American, which gets underway Wednesday, in his freshman year.

Dave Simpson of Lamar took the medalist honors with a two-over-par 218 score. UH's Jim Stewart headed a group of four at 220. Stewart won the third place spot in a playoff.

Other scores include Barton Goodwin, Rice, 220; Jim Diaque, Rice, 221; Bill Israelson, Lamar, 221; and Mike Booker, UH 222.

Arizona State finished third in the team standings at 909, St. Thomas, 910; Rice, 914; and Houston Baptist, 917.

## -Event held-

A pre-All-America Inter-collegiate Invitational golf banquet will be held at 7 tonight in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The banquet, held annually, will host all sponsors, players and guests to the UH golf team.

AAII tournament director Dave Williams will host the participants and television personality Bill Worrell of KPRC-TV will serve as the Master of Ceremonies. Worrell will present awards to members of the Cougar team.

Williams presents his annual inductees to the All-America Hall of Fame at the banquet. He has not named this year's inductees, but Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Morris Frank are present members.

## Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.

©1976 California Avocado Advisory Board, Newport Beach, California

Isadora's classic style T-shirt is made from pre-shrunk cotton and polyester blend so it fits just right. Form-fitting sleeves add to the lean tailored look you're after. Avocado green emblazoned on white.

**INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.**



**Why rent somebody else's car in Europe when you can be driving your own?**

Buy a Fiat here and pick it up in Europe. Instead of renting a car, you can put your money into a car you can bring home with you. For more information write to:

**Gulf Import Autos**  
4135 Gulf Freeway 225-0246

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**FIAT**  
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.

**YOUR BEST TEQUILA BUY**

IMPORTED FROM MEXICO

GOLD SILVER

**JUAREZ TEQUILA**  
80 PROOF

MADE AND BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JAMESCO SA, SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

# Owls dampen Cougar title hopes

By JIM STRONG  
Sports Staff

"It was just one of those days—they were loose and, after a few of them started hitting it, they all hit it," lamented UH baseball coach Rolan Walton.

What began Friday with a promising 9-4 win over the Rice Owls deteriorated Saturday into an 8-1 and 7-2 humiliation of the Cougars.

Friday's win was no cakewalk for the Cougars, either, as Rice almost took control of things in the fifth inning. Only some brilliant defensive play by Cougar third baseman Julio Acosta put the cork back in the bottle.

For UH's Kevin Rupp, it was the first time he has seen action as a starter this season in Southwest Conference (SWC) play. Rupp lasted eight innings before being relieved by James Ingram, a usual Cougar starter.

The game was tied 4-4 after nine innings, sending it into extra frames. Then, in the top of the tenth, Rice's Steve Buckley began

to lose his control.

After Jerry Willeford singled, Buckley was removed in favor of Jim Holder. Two defensive errors by Rice and a stand-up double by Julio Acosta made the score 8-4 in favor of UH. The Cougars added one more run.

Rice came to bat with a five run deficit facing them. They never came close to making it up and that's the way the first game of the series ended, 9-4 in favor of UH.

Saturday, it was double header time and everybody was ready for the promised pitching duel between Rice's Allan Ramirez and UH's undefeated Charles Garza. Everybody, that is, except Garza.

He looked a little shaky in the first inning, but that's the way Charlie always looks before he settles down. And when Garza hung a slider in the second inning and Rice shortstop Jeff Hays lost it somewhere in the greensward beyond the center field fence, nobody panicked.

Next inning, however, Garza's nightmare began in earnest. The

Owl batsmen came up with a walk, three singles, a double, and two home runs. One of the four-baggers was a grand slam homer by converted trackman Jeff Hodge.

While Garza struggled, Ramirez threw smoke for nine innings, giving up four scattered singles on the way to his tenth victory this season.

After the game, Garza was philosophical about the loss. "I was just hanging them today," he admitted. "I had a lot of trouble with the mound...it was so hard. I probably should have come out here yesterday after the game and thrown some to get used to it," he reflected. "Butch (Ghutzman) told me I should have done that—and it might have helped."

Determination is the best word to describe the Cougar attitude in the second game of the double header. They tried, but no matter what they did, it never seemed to be enough.

There were miraculous catches by the Rice fielders, including one that saw left fielder Jeff Hodge tumble backwards over the midget fence to rob David Husmann of a home run.

And, there was an evident home run by Jerry Willeford that was changed to a double after he crossed the plate. But, what Rice didn't steal from them, UH gave them with wild pitches and throwing errors.

For starter Bill Nelson, the agony began early as he walked the first two batters to face him, threw two wild pitches, and missed a pick-off attempt at first. He gave up two more runs on a solid triple by Rice's Bob Burnell in the second inning before settling down.

A four-run seventh inning by Rice, just after Willeford's game-tying home run had been called back in the previous frame, put the game out of reach for the Cougars.

After the game, one reporter asked Rice coach Doug Osburn if he had been feeding his players raw liver. "With gunpowder in it," Osburn chuckled. "They've been pretty fired-up to play this team. We've been looking forward to it for quite a while."

With Texas coming into town Friday for a three game series, the Cougars have to look forward now. They can't afford to look back.



TONY BULLARD

**JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFER** Jeff Simons appears ready to step into a starting role for the Coogs now that he has fully recovered from his hand injury of a month ago.



TONY BULLARD

**SPEEDY RICK SHROEDER** rounds first base and heads toward second in a losing cause against the Rice Owls. Shroeder is the Coog's regular first baseman and is considered one of the finest fielders in the conference.

雙喜 酒家

SONG HAY RESTAURANT  
Authentic Chinese Food

食在雙喜  
茗茶美點  
經濟和菜  
隨意小酌

6306 Bellaire Blvd. at Hillcroft  
774-0000 774-8456

h

**Hartwell's  
Office World, Inc.**

WE STOCK A COMPLETE  
INVENTORY OF TI, HEWLETT  
PACKARD, AND SHARP AC-  
CESSORIES.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
SR-50A**

**FEATURES:**  
Performs all classical slide rule functions  
Memory allows storage and recall of numbers  
Features bright 14-character display  
Rechargeable batteries or AC operation  
Full year manufacturer's warranty  
AC Adapter—charger included



\$ 69<sup>83</sup>

WITH THIS AD

CASH AND CARRY  
THRU SAT., APRIL 17  
Reg. \$79.95

**HARTWELL'S OFFICE WORLD**

6810 LARKWOOD    SOUTHWEST FREEWAY AT BELLAIRE BLVD.    777-2673  
8-6 M-F, 9:30-2:30 SAT.

**NOW LEASING**

- 1 Bedroom Furnished \$195
- 2 Bedroom Furnished \$232.50
- 2 Bedroom Unfurnished  
\$180 and up



Utilities Paid                      3 swimming Pools  
3 Minutes Walk                    Recreation Room  
from campus                        Security Guard

For immediate occupancy  
Exclusively for UH Students

**COUGAR  
APARTMENTS**

747-3717    5019 Calhoun

# Who's headlining here anyway?

By DONALD BATES  
Amusements Staff

That old adage "You can't judge a book by its cover" could have been applied without remorse to last Sunday night's Music Hall concert with Maria Muldaur and headliners Pure Prairie League.

Though their name conjures up dusty cowboy hats and a twang in every vocal, PPL is in fact a tightly structured group of well-versed musicians, positive in outlook and refreshing in presentation. The country and western heritage (actually it's more bluegrass) is there, but only at the fringes, never as a dominating focal point.

Working amid ever-present requests for favorites from the audience, PPL went through numerous musical traditions, but always remained supported by nice harmonies and a good feeling of control.

PPL is fronted by Mike Reilly



GOSHORN, REILLY, POWELL

on bass, George Ed Powell on rhythm guitar and Larry Goshorn on electric lead guitar. Goshorn proved to be the most proficient musician in the group, laying

down some nicely colorful and very fluid leads. One special addition to the group was the fiddle of John Medford.

Even with the incessant

pestering of requests, PPL was professional enough to ration out their hit songs. "I Just Break Down and Cry" came about one-third of the way through the set, "Amie" a bit later and "Two-Lane Highway" was saved for the finale. Densely formulated, the song brought in all the talents of the band, particularly the pedal steel work of John David Call.

Before the concert opened, there seemed to be lingering doubts (at least in my mind) as to who was actually headlining the show—Pure Prairie League or Maria Muldaur. It was PPL and Maria Muldaur opened with her Sweet Harmony Revue.

Opening somewhat disorganized (and not so harmonious), Muldaur and band warmed up with the up-tempo strains of "I'm a W-O-M-A-N" and

Jimmie Rogers' "Any Old Time You Wanna Come Back Home." Mixing difficulties continued with the title cut from her latest album, "Sweet Harmony," with pianist and back-up vocalist Mike Finnegan almost drowning out Muldaur.

The remainder of the set gave good indications of Muldaur's diverse musical lineage, stopping for gospel ("Sisters and Brothers"), '30s ("We Couldn't Say Goodbye"), a little country-bluegrass ("In My Tennessee Mountain Home") and the smooth sensual barroom blues of "Sad Eyes," the vocal high point.

Muldaur is to remain in the Houston area for a week, playing Thursday and Friday at Liberty Hall, two sets each night, and Saturday at the San Luis Pass outdoor festival.

## Sentimentality, inaccuracies plague 'W.C. Fields & Me'

By BILL COKER  
Amusements Staff

As told in the grand tradition of Hollywood, the film biography has always been something of an enigma. Not content to allow the facts of a person's life to interfere with "reel drama," the dream-weavers of Tinsel Town chuck truth out the window faster than you can say "box office."

In its place, the all too familiar "rags-to-riches" saga comes creeping back again. Like a stain that won't go away, this tired old plot can make an embarrassment out of even the best of material.

And what better material could be asked for than that of W.C. Fields. Fields was the quintessential parody of the American male. His humor served as a welcome antidote to the gushing sentimentality of the majority of the films of the 1930s and '40s.

In "W.C. Fields and Me," at the Galleria Cinema, the spirit of Fields has been traded in for the tradition of Hollywood, the very tradition which he so ably satirized.

The screenplay of "W.C. Fields and Me" is so full of fabrication and inaccuracies that one wonders as to the whereabouts of Carlotta Monti during the filming of the picture. Monti was Fields' mistress for many years until his death. It is her story on which the film was based and she also served as production consultant during the filming.

In one typical segment, the year is 1925 and Fields is one of the stars of the Ziegfield Follies. He has a run-in with Ziegfield over the way he will perform his act. He quits, saying he wants to go to Hollywood and make films. Ziegfield prophesizes, "You'll never make it Fields!" They soon make amends, but, with the onset of the Depression, Fields finds himself out of a job. He treks cross-country to Hollywood and, eventually, fame and fortune.

This is all well and good except for the fact that Fields never appeared in the Ziegfield Follies after 1921; he made his first film, "Pool Sharks," in 1915; and by the mid-1920s she was a well-

established major film star.

With a little pudgy to the nose, Rod Steiger bears a passable resemblance to Fields. More importantly, he has the voice and gestures of Fields down pat. But he is unable to overcome the script, which forces him to emote remorse and cliched sentiments. This invokes us to pity an old drunk, unhappy in his success who only has the love of a good woman to keep him going. That sort of pity is exactly the kind of thing the real Fields would abhor. Consequently, the only time the film shines is when the humor of Fields is allowed to seep through.

Valerie Perrine, as Carlotta, comes off like a saint. The Carlotta of "W.C. Fields and Me" has no discernible faults except to love a man that treats her wrong. One would assume that the real Monti hung around long enough to make damn sure the screenwriters got that part right.

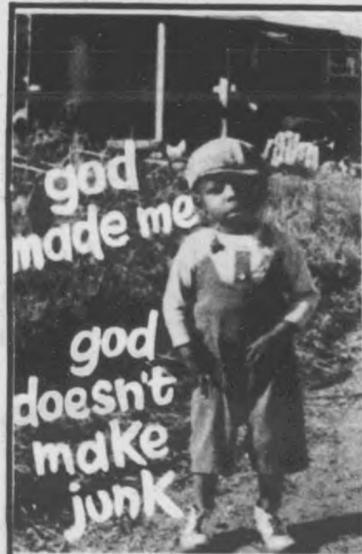
The production values are lavish, fatefully expensive in recapturing the era of the '30s. The obvious expense might prove further cause as to the reason the film makers saw fit to play it safe with a standard biography.

Such fictionalization as in "W.C. Fields and Me" serves its purpose if it is used to heighten the understanding of the essence of the character portrayed. As it is used in this film, it is downright silly. A better portrait of Fields can be found in 15 minutes of "The Bank Dick" or "It's a Gift" than can be gotten out of two hours of this mess.



MARIA MULDAUR

DONALD BATES



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia—yourself.

Find out about the opportunities open to you as a Glenmary Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about opportunities with Glenmary Home Missioners, write:

GLENMARY, Room 195  
Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Also please send free 17" x 22" God Made Me Poster, Shown Above.

Send free poster only.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

**LISTEN TO**  
**KULF 79**  
**RADIO**  
**WIN**  
**\$10,000!**

THE DAILY COUGAR

**Thick OR Thin at Pizza inn®**

Pizza Inn's Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza . . . or our Original Thin Crust. Your Choice . . . Both from the makers of **America's Favorite Pizza**

Bring this coupon

**Old Fashion Thick Crust**

Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

**Pizza inn®**

◀ Your Choice ▶

**Our Original Thin Crust**

Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Original Thin Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid thru April 21, 1976 TOT-7

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

**FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET**  
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM  
ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79  
CHILDREN UNDER 6 — 99¢

7919 Greenbriar at OST	795-0382
8311 Broadway	641-0349
4038 S. Braeswood	666-1463

**Pizza inn®**



**ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA** performs in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, in Hofheinz Pavillon. Tickets are available at Foley's and the UC Ticket Office.

## Stale humor crowd should roll in aisles

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Staff

"The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" has opened multiply in Houston over the past weekend. The film features Goldie Hawn and George Segal and is a product designed to sell to the type of audience who find television sitcoms and Aggie jokes the height of humor. This film is an agonizing and endless string of cheap shots.

Indeed, it is curious that this film was not shelved. Adjectives such as uninspired, banal, trite and tasteless spring forth immediately (oops, forgot insipid). The film follows in the footsteps of the fine "Cat Ballou" and "Blazing Saddles" minus the performances, class and finesse with which the other two films were wrought.

The film misses the mark in most conceivable categories. Hawn's portrayal of a dance hall girl-hooker who connives to become the governess for a Mormon family is flat and the delivery of her lines shows an apparent disinterest in the proceedings. Segal is little better, although he does a passable George Burns imitation in a few of his first scenes with Hawn. These people have been more enjoyable anywhere else.

On to the gags. They are truly inexcusable and director-producer Melvin Frank has so ignored his art that they are not even tongue-in-cheek. His heavy-handed treatment of the form (risque western), stifles the performances and destroys whatever chance the few actually funny lines had of being successful.

For instance, there is Segal's trick horse, which Segal consistently falls off when trying to mount. Unfortunately, there is no Lee Marvin to take up the slack for Segal's anemic delivery. Frank, maker of "Strange Bedfellows" and "The Jayhawkers,"

cannot even seem to steal properly as he runs through almost every western cliché available and they all fall flat.

Perhaps the most trying of situations in this film is the theft by Hawn of money Segal stole from robbers he had been in cahoots with. Segal must pursue Hawn to regain the fortune (she is in route to Salt Lake City to take the "one day on, six days off" job with the Mormons), and is, in turn, followed by the bandits he has swindled, and of course, Segal and Hawn discover that they are meant for each other. It is neither heart-warming, nor funny nor anything else but tedious.

There is a good deal more which could be said concerning "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" but it is all derogatory and therefore extraneous. This film is not desirable for a young audience because of the language and suggestiveness. For the mature movie-goer it is ineptly done and generally unfunny.

After being totally bored with the film for 45 minutes, Segal finally delivered a line I could identify with. It occurs while he is attempting to jump from his horse to the horses of a stagecoach. As his character is a total bungler, Segal winds up running along between a pair of the horses, drawing the largest laughter of the film. At one point, he utters the line "How much farther to Virginia City?" These were my sentiments exactly.

## EXOTIC SETTING

# Phillips music entrances

By CHERYL GERSCH  
Amusements Staff

Ecletically enchanting in the delivery of his well-established repertoire, Shawn Phillips performed his unique musical poetry in the Music Hall Saturday night. Amidst a jungle of plants and bathed in exotic lighting changes, Phillips' whimsically romantic lyrical journey began.

Phillips exuded a tremendous mastery over his material. Whether singing slow and light on "See You," or demanding hard as on "Do You Wonder" or "Believe in Life," his yoga-trained voice was consistently strong and full-bodied.

Phillips' guitar playing is as precise as his vocal control. He displayed classical skill on interestingly abstract licks, his fingers running down the neck of the guitar like a sandpiper running down the beach. His guitar work changed as quickly as the emotions of the musical piece.

Accompanied by percussionist-keyboard wizard Peter Robinson,



CHERYL GERSCH

## SHAWN PHILLIPS

every aspect of the show reinforced Phillips' humanitarian message. Phillips believes in freedom and life and love, and seeks to share his understanding of life with his audience.

In the epic poem "The House in the Land of Ire," Phillips offered even more insights into his amazing energies; "a thousand, thousand things are going through my mind".

In "Serendipity Piece" Phillips begs "the breath of love" to "let serendipity in" and the listener is mesmerized by the wispy promises of romance.

Finishing the show with "Live For Today" and wishing the audience "health, love, and wealth" Shawn Phillips performed a most high and rare art offering a golden key to life for those who listened.

## Stanley Kubrick's DR. STRANGELOVE



starring George C. Scott  
Peter Sellers

TODAY 1:30 Pacific Rm,  
UC 50¢

TONITE 7:30, 10 AH2  
\$1.00

PC Films

COMING  
NEXT WEEK:  
TUESDAY  
Bogey & Hepburn  
"The African  
Queen"

FRIDAY  
"VULGAR AND GROSS  
-yet can't be dis-  
missed!"

-Crist, N.Y. Mag

"DIVINE IS  
MARVELOUSLY  
FUNNY!"

-Crist, N.Y. Mag



JOHN WATERS'

Female  
Trouble

with the  
whole "Pink  
Flamingos"  
gang

## ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

1:45 p.m., Exclusive live coverage of 1976 Alaska off-shore drilling lease bids.

11:57 p.m., ASTRO REPORT Astro wrap-up after every home game.

Midnight, Bob Brown plays sax artist David Sandborn's *Taking Off* in its entirety.

KUHT (Channel 8)

7:30 p.m., CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Pack Up Your Troubles: How to Plan Vacations"

8 p.m., THE ADAMS CHRONICLES "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist"

U. of H. PROGRAM COUNCIL  
AND  
SOUTHWEST CONCERTS PRESENT

# ELO

## ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

"STRANGE MAGIC" - "EVIL WOMAN"

HOFHEINZ PAVILION—SAT. APR. 17—8:00 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Student Discount Tickets Available at U.C. Ticket Office

\$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50

# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
Each word 5-9 times	.07
Each word 10 or more times	.06
<b>Classified Display</b>	
1 col. x 1 inch one-time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37
<b>DEADLINE</b>	
10 a.m. day before publication.	
<b>ERRORS</b>	
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.	
<b>REFUNDS—None</b>	

## Help Wanted

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE** technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford. Houston 77002.

**ATTENTION** evening or night students: Part-time pharmacy sales clerk. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Some experience preferred. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**FULL TIME** barback & waitresses needed immediately. Stop by 6747 Telephone Rd. Orbit Room. Talk to Tony between 3-6. 643-0611.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** NEEDED. Students part-time, full-time or hours convenient to you. Good working conditions. Top pay. Call after 1 p.m. Ask for Mr. Norris. 641-2113. Apply 7538 Morley. Hobby Airport Area.

**BE YOUR OWN** Boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

**PART TIME DELIVERY.** SW Houston drugstore. Good driving record required. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**MARRIED COUPLES** to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 493-3493.

**LUMBER YARD LOADER.** For retail lumber yard. Outside work—midday shift—about 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Night shift 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Five day week. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. \$3 an hour to start. 10 minutes from U of H. Call Rusti, Olshan Lumber Co. 225-5551.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** summer year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**MODELS** for fashion and swimwear catalogs. No picture or experience needed. Act Photography, 523-7080.

**SALES,** downtown Houston inside-outside, full time-part time or commission. Call Nor **FILLED**

**WE ARE SEEKING** several persons for permanent part time positions taking inventory. High school graduation and good working knowledge of basic math a must. Supplement your income by working part time early mornings, evenings and weekends. Hours flexible to meet your needs. Apply in person between 9-

## Help Wanted

3, M-F at Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208, 461-4348.

**EVENING WORK.** \$130 per week. Must be able to start immediately. Weekly rate as per written agreement. Call 776-2882.

**STEAK & ALE,** 1104 OST, is now accepting applications from neat, well-groomed individuals for all positions. Apply in person M-F between 3 & 4, E.O.E.

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY.** Earn to \$300 per week. Sales on straight commission. Hours flexible. Call 445-3703 evenings.

**PART TIME** outside PR work on percentage basis. Hours to fit your schedule. Can average \$100-\$150 a week working 25-30 hours per week. Call for appointment Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 869-0013.

**WAITERS, WAITRESSES,** bartender needed. Apply in person, Steak N Ale, Katy Freeway at N. Wilcrest between 2 and 4 p.m. 467-5050.

**PART TIME** service station attendant/assistant manager. Work around class schedule. Salary open. Ingram's Shell, 729-0576.

**HURRY!** Grand opening, Charvic Models. Models needed immediately for O.T.C. convention and other future assignments. Please call Charmaine Hendrick at 493-4342 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**DESK MANAGER** 11-7 part time, 3-11 desk clerk, 7-3 desk clerk part time, salad prep, host-hostess, cook part time and full time, sales secretary. Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, 2-5 p.m. or call 797-9000, E.O.E.

**TWO** part time doormen at least 6'2" and three valet attendants. Contact Tony. Call 643-0611 or come in after 3. Orbit Room 6747 Telephone Rd.

**BOAT OWNER** seeks car—driver to tow 17 foot Chris Craft on trailer from Houston to Portland, Maine to arrive end-May, beginning-June. Driver must be over 21 with clean license. Will be bonded—insured. All expenses paid. Call Gaitley 224-1401 between hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**WANTED** part time clerical help for medical and technical bookstore. 522-1361.

**WANTED** Clerk-typist. Part or full time. Will adjust hours to your schedule. 522-1361.

**STUDENT** wanted to help with housekeeping work. Southwest area. Will discuss wages. 729-4455.

**PART TIME** help for spring work. 8-5 any day of week. Outdoor work treating lawns and ornamental plants for diseases and insects. Call Agri-Chem, 667-0185.

**GOOD JOB** for student. Good pay, flexible hours. The Tailors, 781-6300.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** to handle various duties for busy local sales office. Permanent part time, 20

## Help Wanted

hour week minimum. Must be available afternoons. 784-1740.

**HOUSTON'S** leading hotel is now interviewing for the following positions: storeroom clerk, 2-10 p.m.; food and beverage cashier 3-11 p.m.; typist, full time or part time. For more information please contact Mrs. Scruggs, The Warwick Hotel, 5701 Main St. 526-1991.

**PART TIME** collector, GHH Service Corporation. Greenway Plaza Area. Monday Friday 2-8 p.m. Saturday 9-1 p.m. Experience preferred. 526-9311. Mr. Spencer.

**WANTED,** models for nude photography, body painting and dancing. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person. Private studio sessions. Open 7 days a week. 1 p.m.-1 a.m. NOW STUDIOS, 2429 West Holcombe. 664-8173.

**SUMMER** and—or fall. Girl to help couple. New home 2 blocks from campus. Light duties, flexible hours. Private room, meals, cash. 749-1731, 748-1242.

**STUDENT—**local college; part time factory production work plus full time during the summer should you want.—Need high mechanical aptitudes—must be responsible. Good deal for night person. Phone Miss Andrews at 869-0364.

**INSTALLERS—**leading solar control company needs ambitious hard working people full or part time. Earn \$150-\$300 per week installing. No experience necessary. Extensive training program provided. Call 783-1780 for interview.

**PART TIME HELP.** Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

**MODELING** nude is legitimate. Good pay daily. Studio Venus. 528-9413, 526-5500.

**PART-TIME** help wanted. Mornings, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., five days. Call Harry Craig, 667-7474.

**WANTED:** cocktail servers and drummer. Apply in person, 12 noon to 5 p.m. U.S. Disco, 2775 Fondren, 789-0700.

**ADDRESS AND STUFF** envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50c (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-D41 Highway 138 Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

**STUDENTS** earn \$49-60 per day. New product readily accepted by all phases of small business. After classes, school term full time, summer. Call Mr. Ebeling at 623-4750 Ext. 242. If not in leave name and number.

**EARN** while you study. Security monitors needed. Call Gail at Gray Security, 621-6511 between 9 and 4.

## Cars for Sale

1974 OPEL Manta 4-speed transmission, AM-FM, tape, low mileage, \$1950. 784-5950, 785-7048.

1972 JAVELIN. Loaded. Factory air, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, steering. \$2,000 firm. 527-9958 after 5.

1971 FORD modified van. V-8, auto, radio, A-C. Good condition. \$1800. Ask for Hank Emerick, home 723-0987, work 627-0700.

1974 FIREBIRD Spirit. Like new, low mileage, fully equipped. Sacrifice. \$3800. 683-8588.

1971 DATSUN. Air, automatic, great shape and great gas mileage. Very clean interior. \$1295. 641-4650.

1969 FIAT 850. White convertible, AM-FM, \$700. Call 528-0783.

1971 CHALLENGER. 2 door hardtop, 318 cubic in. Good condition, Redbook wholesale \$1150. Will negotiate. Tony 621-9030 Ext. 231; 668-0341; 527-8659.

1973 FORD VAN. \$2500. Call nights 627-8461.

1975 VW Bug. Light yellow with air, radio and fuel injection. 14,000 miles. Like new. 627-8477 or 493-1495.

## Cycles for Sale

KAWASAKI 750-H2. 1975. 4,200 miles. Immaculate, like new. \$1350. 665-8977.

## Cycles for Sale

1972 175 YAMAHA ENDURO. Excellent condition, low mileage. Good for on or off road. \$350. 223-4901, Ext. 56. After 6, 785-4915.

HONDA 1970 CB350 excellent running condition lots of accessories and spare parts. \$375. 641-2843.

## Misc for Sale

**CARPETS USED.** Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA 6-7517.

**VOX FOLKLORE** 12 string with hard shell case. Acoustic electric \$200. Will Dicker 643-0611 after 3 p.m.

**U of H area. MOVING.** House full of furniture, rugs, bric-a-bracs, two work cars. 3870 Blodgett of 4600 block of Scott.

**MATTRESS** and box spring, arm chair, swivel chair, must sell. Call 528-4736 anytime.

**DIAMOND** engagement ring, marquise cut. Excellent condition. \$250, cash only. Call 749-3365, ask for Leonard.

**TWIN BEDS** corner group, \$100; dining table, 2 chairs, \$50; 24" black and white console, \$50. 748-1890.

## Services

**REGULAR HAIRCUT** \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; layer cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

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

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY,** highlight wedding coverage. Special discount for students. Gulf Embassy Photographers. 526-3482.

**PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS.** In your own home or mine. Reasonable rates. 8 years playing experience. 946-1477.

## Typing

**DISSERTATIONS,** Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**NEED TYPING?** Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

**TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS** experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

Student Papers, Theses Typed  
861-3451

**TYPING,** fast, reasonable, accurate, reliable. 729-5257 after 6 p.m.

**ALL KINDS** of typing. Notary public. 643-8350, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

**THESES** and dissertations. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980, 5600 Braxton.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—**correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses—IBM Correcting Selectric 11. 944-3456.

**34 YEARS** secretarial experience. Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, technical, medical, etc. 941-3063.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** done in my home. Seven years legal experience. Please call Connie 664-0087.

**TYPING SERVICE—**Theses, Term papers. 481-5712. Sagemont.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—**Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

**TYPING—**Reports, term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Memory typewriter. Charge by page. Call Katy at 666-0797 or 224-4661.

**EXCELLENT TYPING.** Theses, dissertations, correspondence, etc. Fast, accurate. Near campus. Call Nancy, weekdays 790-1412, other 748-8706.

**U OF H** graduate and experienced typist will do typing on an IBM Carbon Ribbon Selectric Typewriter. Editing

## Typing

available. Pick up and delivery. Rush orders accepted. Call Judith Hicks at 523-7130 or 521-9231, Ext. 55.

**TYPING** in my home, reasonable, pick up and delivery. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 748-4605.

**TWENTY-THREE** years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

**TERM PAPERS** and theses. Typing done in my home. IBM carbon ribbon, exec type. Spring Branch area \$1.00 per page. 462-5856.

**NEED TYPING?** Your problems are solved Will type term papers, straight copy, etc. Diane or Cheryl, 437-8241.

**TYPING SERVICE.** Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs Williams, 526-0152.

## Travel

**EUROPE**  
1/2 fare

800-325-4867  
Unitravel Charters

**STUDY IN EUROPE** at Schiller College—Europe University in Heidelberg, Strasburg, Paris, London, Madrid. B.A., B.B.A., B.F.A. and M.A. curricula. Academic year abroad, interim and summer programs American system of academic credit. Language of instruction: English. Accredited by ICAI. Write for brochure: Schiller College, U.S. Office, 429 N.W. 48th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73118.

## House for Rent

**FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX.** \$110 For female graduate student by same. Quick, short drive, Northeast campus. Leave message. 523-9907, 921-0110.

## Roommates

**NEED** female roommate, one or two for two or three bedroom apartment, by May 1. 223-4441 Ext. 329, days.

## Apartments

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

**FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment. Carpeted, two air units. Close to UH. \$100. 923-7407, Hayes.

**FURNISHED** garage apartment, 3 rooms, near U of H. 926-3581 after 6 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

## SUMMER

### JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff in district offices throughout the U.S. These positions are full-time summer obs. We are searching for applicants who are ambitious, dependable and hard working. Excellent opportunity for advancement. You may continue to work on a part time or full time basis next fall if you desire. For district office address or for appointment with our local manager, call Robbie after April 18th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

224-3005

## JACK IN THE BOX

Part time positions available day or nights. Good starting pay. Free hospitalization. Paid vacation. Merit pay increases. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. 12310 Kingsride Lane E.O.E.

## PART-TIME DINING ROOM WAITERS AND WAITRESSES

Paid by tips however guaranteed \$3 to \$3.75 per hour. Work 3 or more 4 to 5 hour shifts per week. Luncheon and dinner shifts available. Must have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

## Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers BELLAIRE NEWSTAND

4,000 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS & NEWSPAPERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Open 24 hours 5807 BELLAIRE BLVD. 661-8840 NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

# UH climber gets 'mountain fever'

By DEBBIE BRYANT

A shadow in the moonlight climbs quickly up one side of the engineering building. A sudden yodel echos through the silence of the campus. Then as quickly as the shadow climbed up the wall, it slips back down and disappears into the night.

This is an occasional scene when Jon Shoop, engineering freshman, practices rock climbing on buildings around the campus.

Shoop has been interested in mountains and rock climbing since he was a child.

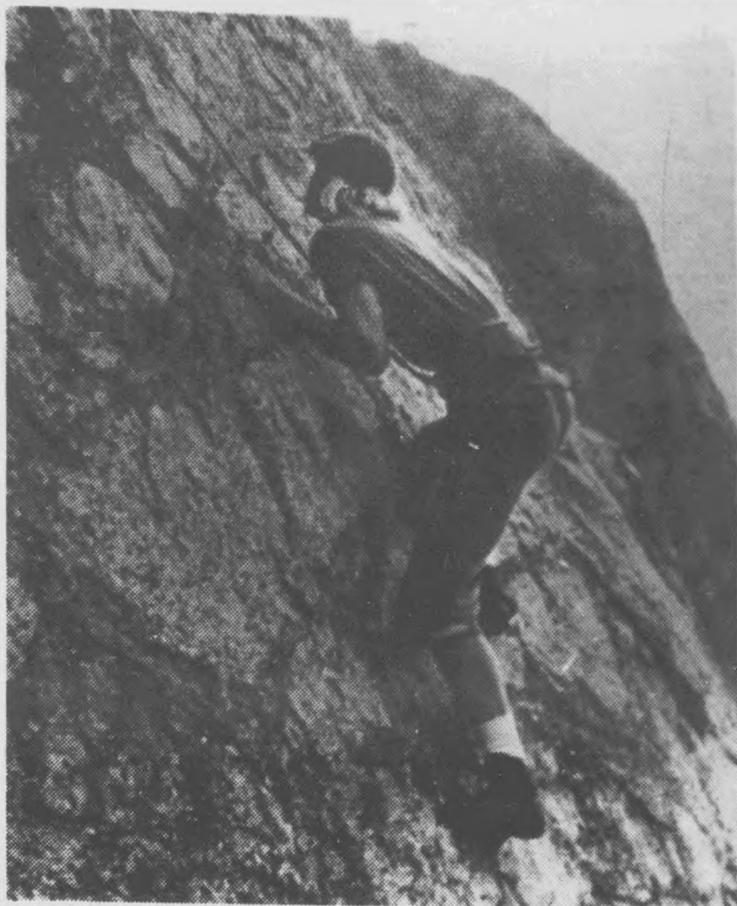
"My grandfather used to tell us stories about the mountains when we were little. My dad taught me about camping and backpacking, but I taught him rock climbing."

Shoop's 6'2" towering frame is easily recognizable topped with an unusual combination of sun-streaked blond hair and a red beard.

He illustrated his feelings through the words of conservationist John Muir: "Going to the mountains is going home."

"When I go to the mountains, I feel completely relaxed, I feel at home. I get a natural high."

In the summer of 1972, Shoop attended Outward Bound, a wilderness school. He learned the basics of rock climbing. He also learned about himself and the extent of his capabilities.



**ROCK CLIMBER JON SHOOP**

"Until two years ago, I was teaching myself how to climb. I read every book I could lay my hands on and then I went out and practiced. But I wouldn't recommend anyone learning

through this method," he said. "I learned more at Outward Bound that I could ever learn at any school.

Shoop said many persons have the misconception that rock climbing and mountain climbing are the same sport.

"Mountain climbing is less sophisticated and less technical than rock climbing. It is like walking up a steep grade. However, rock climbing is going straight up rock walls with the use of a lot of climbing hardware," Shoop added.

Rock climbing requires skill in balance, agility, endurance, strength, coordination and confidence, he said. The most dangerous aspect of rock climbing is "leading."

The first person to climb is "leading" the party of climbers. It is that person's responsibility to decide for the entire party which route to climb. The leader establishes protection for himself until he reaches a good belay point.

"Leading is for the more experienced climber and that's what I'm getting into now. I climbed the 'Orangepeel' at Enchanted Rock

during spring break. I went the last 50 feet unprotected."

Many rock climbers from Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin climb at Enchanted Rock, outside Fredericksburg, Tex. Shoop said they climb there because it is the best place in the state. He compared it to a large gymnasium where they can practice climbing.

Shoop suggests that inexperienced climbers should not try to climb without an instructor or experienced climber. Many accidents occur if climbers lack adequate instruction.

Shoop said many persons go climbing just to "rappel down the mountain," a technique of

descending using a rope.

"About 80 per cent of rock climbing accidents are caused by rappelling. It should be used only as a means of getting down if you can't walk down the backside or in emergencies.

"I usually walk down the backside because it's safer. Besides, rappelling wears out the ropes faster and they're too expensive." A coil of rope costs \$80, he said.

When a rock climber reaches the top of a climb, he should walk completely away from the edge and shout, "Off belay." Belay is a safety system.

"After I sit down and yell 'off' (See SHOOP, Page 12)

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

### Apartments

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. \$110 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 729-7582.

### Lost and Found

LOST: Corvus calculator vicinity of S&R Building. If found, contact Jim at 332-5037 after 5 p.m.

### Personal

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

Is the Press telling the Whole truth? Is there another side of the story? What side is truth? Do you really want to find out? Send \$1.00 for a packet of newspapers and Learn

Right, Wing, News, Stand. Send To: P.O. Box 6202 Pasadena, Texas 77506

### Tutoring

VOICE LESSONS. Special Italian method for voice projection and Bell Canto. Phonetics, diction. 721-4546.

SUPER TUTOR. Mathematics and Physics. 488-7196.

### Tutor Needed

TUTOR NEEDED—to help with four short computer programs in Fortran. Call 681-4926.

TUTOR FOR SPANISH. Must be fluent and well versed in grammar. Two one-half hour sessions per week. \$80 per month. Roberta Kish. 521-9741.

### Wanted

WANTED: Motor mobile home. Will take up payments or buy from owner on contract also. Wanted: car on same conditions as above prefer station-wagon. Call Dena, 526-8480.

## OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

### COFFEEHOUSE

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC, APRIL 16 & 17. BEEZER & MARK—a night of comedy and music. OUR LAST SHOW OF THE YEAR. 8:30 p.m. 75c.

### ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:30 TUESDAYS TEJAS ROOM, UC. APRIL 17—ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA in Hofheinz at 8:00 p.m. Tics in UH Ticket Office 749-1261. Usher list available in PC office for ELO. MAY 2 KPFT 3RD ANNUAL COSMIC COWBOY BENEFIT—tics in UH Ticket Office.

### ETHNIC ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:00 CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. GIL SCOTT-HERON, BRIAN JACKSON & THE MIDNIGHT BAND, APRIL 30, 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. Tics \$3.50 UH students, \$4.50 public, available at UH Ticket Office. Co-sponsorship with Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

### FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 TUESDAYS AEGEAN ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. TUESDAY, APRIL 13—STANLEY KUBRICK'S DR. STRANGELOVE. A wildly comic nightmare that sees the President of the U.S. and the President of the U.S.S.R. cooperate in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. Screen satire at its funniest and finest, Dr. Strangelove is "...outrageous, darling, inventive, devilish, macabre and scintillating comedy," said the Saturday Review. 95 minutes. 1:30 Pacific Room, UC Undergroud 50c and 7:30 & 10:00. No Friday Film. TUESDAY, APRIL 20—BOGEY AND HEPBURN IN THE AFRICAN QUEEN. John Huston directed this comedy-love-story-tale of adventure, and it is one of the most charming and entertaining films ever made. The story, set in Africa in 1914, is so convincingly acted that you may feel a bit jarred at the end, after the two have brought the boat, the African Queen, over dangerous rapids to torpedo a German battleship. 103 minutes. 1:30 PACIFIC ROOM, UC 50c AND 7:30 AND 10:00 AGNES ARNOLD AUDITORIUM 2.

### FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETING 4:00 WEDNESDAY PC OFFICE. We're planning events for next year and we really want your suggestions and help. So come.

### FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAYS CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. We're working on choosing next year's speakers. Come by and give us your suggestions.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. Can you think of something new, something different? Do it with the PC SPRING FAIR COMMITTEE. Meetings at 5:00 p.m. Thursday in the UC Conference Room, UC Undergroud.

### TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. PC gives you two great ways to go home this summer GROUP FLIGHTS HOME fly in our groups to major U.S. cities and save. Flights leave on Saturday, May 15. Applicants must register by April 15 at the UC Ticket Office. For more info call 749-1261. PC RIDE BOARD located in front of the UC Ticket Office. Find riders and rides with this new service.

### VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This Week: '72 OLYMPICS AND GENE AUTREY PART 8.

For Details Please Call PC Hotline, 749-3456

PC Office, 749-1435 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

## Memory & Percent.

### • Square Root • Reciprocal

The perfect general purpose calculator. You'll love its giant green fluorescent display and its easy operation.

### RECHARGEABLE

- 4-Button Memory.
- Add-On Discount Percent.
- Green Fluorescent Easy-to-read Display.
- 8-digit Capacity.
- Automatic Constant.
- Exchange Register Key.
- Built-in Rechargeable Batteries AC/DC adapter-recharger included.
- 1 1/4" H x 2 1/4" W x 5 1/2" L

Commodore  
GL 989SR  
Custom Greenline  
Reg. Price 27.95

**19<sup>95</sup>**

1010 LOUISIANA  
(across from Tenneco)  
224-5097  
9-5:30 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-9 Thurs.

2409 TIMES BLVD.  
(in the Village)  
521-0865

GULFGATE MALL  
644-3557  
10-9 Mon.-Fri.  
10-6 Sat.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

your  
BANKAMERICARD  
welcome

+  
-  
x  
÷

MR. CALCULATOR

we accept  
master charge  
THE WIRECARD

# Chimp 'talks;' uses sign language

By CATHY BENGEL  
Cougar Staff

Of the cats, horses and cows which make up most Houstonians' animal world, even a well trained dog is not nearly as intelligent as a chimpanzee, said Allen Gardner, former owner of Washoe, the "talking" chimp.

Gardner and his wife, Beatrice, visited UH last Tuesday to speak about Communication with the chimpanzee, Washoe: Some Issues of Methodology, to Dr. Richard Kasschau's introductory

psychology class which has been studying language development.

In the middle 1960s the Gardners, of the University of Nevada, taught Washoe to use American Sign Language (ASL) which is employed by many deaf North Americans. Washoe's training began when she was a year old. She was placed in a laboratory consisting of a trailer house and lawn. The Gardners tried to create situations for the chimp similar to those a child experiences when learning a verbal

language.

The techniques used in teaching Washoe sign language were demonstrated in a film. The film showed the Gardners incorporated ASL into everyday routines to teach their chimp the meaning of various gestures. For example, when Washoe ate, her trainers gestured the sign for food. When Washoe was given more to eat, the gesture for more was demonstrated.

After three years, Washoe learned 85 signs and after five years, 160 signs. She now recognizes, uses and combines 200 signs while conversing about activities and objects.

The first published report on the Gardners' discoveries appeared in 1969. "Humans had established interactive communication with

the chimpanzee, Washoe," Kasschau, UH director of undergraduate affairs in psychology, said. "The controversy raged. Is there syntax? Is the use of language productive?"

"We are not trying to find out whether a chimpanzee has the capacity to form language. We assume that," Allen Gardner said.

What the Gardners do want to find out is just how far a chimpanzee can progress in its use of language.

The Gardners use the progress of a child as a yardstick to measure the chimps accomplishments. Since Washoe did not start her training until she was a year old, "she was linguistically disadvantaged."

The Gardners are also training other chimps, which are exposed

to the sign language from birth. These chimps are learning faster than Washoe did, and at about the same rate as deaf children learn to communicate. The chimps make their first signs when they are about three months old. Children do not accomplish this until they are about a year old, Beatrice Gardner said.

Although Beatrice Gardner described her expectations of the new project as open-ended, she and her husband will be taking special note of new developments in inflections and possible advances with the chimps in reading, writing, arithmetic and representational drawing.

The Gardners will also be observing how the chimps speak to other chimps and whether they teach signs to their offspring.

## \$2 bill back today

The two-dollar bill is coming back today. The bill's reentry brings with it several colorful superstitions. The bill was circulated until 1965, when superstition influenced a decline in public demand for the bill. The "two-dollar curse" is one of the few native American superstitions, according to Claudia De Lys in "A Treasury of American Superstitions."

The origin of the negative superstition is traced back to the early history of the United States. Then the word "two" was called the deuce, which is the lowest value in a deck of cards. Deuce, derived from "devil," means bad luck.

To take the curse off the bill, it is necessary to tear off a corner of the bill. Why? It is a counter-magic gesture, De Lys wrote. The corner is a triangle, the symbol for three, a mystic and potent number. When the corner is removed it is usually torn to pieces to remove the curse.

Cashiers in restaurants actually kissed the bill when they received it. According to De Lys, the mouth also is a counter-magic charm. Saliva was believed to be

powerful in transforming evil into good.

The bill also has illegal connotations. In the early days, the bill was supposed to be the price of a vote. The bribed voter got rid of the bill, evidence of his dishonesty. The book also said it is easy to illegally change the bill's "2" to a "20."

De Lys noted the U.S. Treasury Department kept printing the bills because while making large cash payrolls, the two-dollar bill meant less counting, therefore, less chance of error. It is also less costly to print the same amount of money in two-dollar bills as it is in one-dollar bills.

Once this currency is circulated, there is no need to hoard these supposedly mysterious bills. As of today, 225 million two-dollar bills will be available. Four hundred billion will be printed per year, according to a recent report by the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The government report stated the two-dollar will gradually replace one-dollar bills and leave the consumer with less currency to handle.

## SHOOP

(Continued from Page 11)

belly,' I yodel. I usually have a huge grin on my face, from ear to ear," he says. "Then if I don't feel that my climb was good enough, I'll go back down and climb back up."

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction from making it to the top. There's nothing finer than sitting on top of a rock and knowing that I just climbed it."

"Being up there, I have a oneness with nature. Silence. Solitude. On that rock, nature and I are sharing our treasures."

Shoop plans to do a "bivouac" this summer. He will spend the night sleeping in hammocks during the course of a climb. "I've never done a bivouac before so I'm really looking forward to it."

Shoop wants to become a mountaineering instructor at Outward Bound or National Outdoor Leadership School. His ultimate goal is to climb Half Dome (2,000 ft.) or El Capitan (3,000 ft.) in Yosemite National Park. These feats require about three or four days of climbing.

## BLACK STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS SPRING 1976

April 14-23

Filing Begins - 12-3 PM  
BSU Office (UC Expansion)

April 26-29

Campaigning Begins

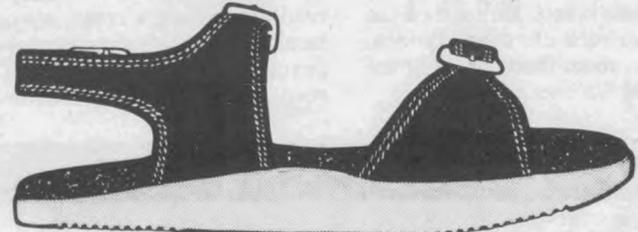
April 27-28

BSU Elections  
Polling Places—  
AGNES HALL, UNIVERSITY  
CENTER, OBERHOLTZER  
HALL, MOODY TOWERS,  
UC SATELLITE.  
Polling Places Will Be  
Open From 8 AM-8 PM

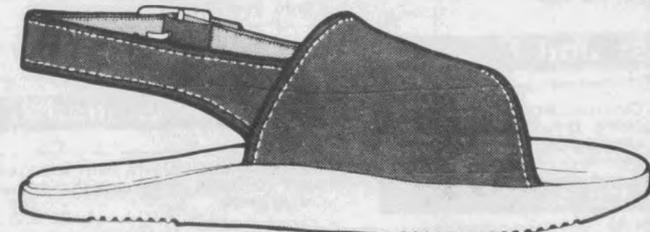
FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT  
ESTRELLITA REED, EXT. 1366

## The Roots of Summer

The new Summer sandals from Roots. Lightweight soles, foam padded insoles and lined with great Canadian leather. Roots Sandals. A summer holiday for your feet.



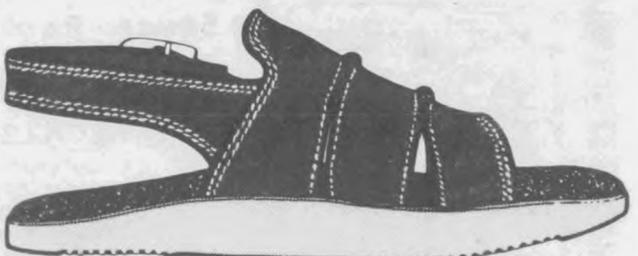
The Sun Root



The Summer Root



The Open Root



The Holiday Root

  
**Roots**

Roots are guaranteed for one full year against defects in workmanship and materials.

5366 Westheimer 629-4120

Between the Galleria and Chimney Rock