

## HEW sees unity a social cure

By LORI BENNETT  
Cougar Staff

Americans must work together to solve the major social problems facing this country today, according to Dr. David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"Our greatest social problems will not be solved by a program or many programs; the solution lies in the spirit and mind of the American people," Mathews said, addressing a host of interested faculty and students at the Constellation Room in the Continuing Education Center Wednesday.

Mathews noted the many problems facing his department, such as the lack of unity between welfare programs, the inaccessibility of health care to many Americans and the ever-increasing cost of education on the higher level.

"Welfare is constantly increasing expenditures while decreasing results," Mathews said. He added that the system now creates three victims: the taxpayer, who must fund it; the recipient who is usually more degraded by the system than helped by it and the case worker, who gets bogged down in paperwork and is forced to become almost inhuman.

The welfare system needs to become more comprehensive and attend to the needs of the family rather than function as a string of separate

programs as it does now, Mathews said. "The great problem we have in this country is that our programs are all categorical and the people don't come organized the same way the federal government does," he added.

Mathews pointed out that although technology in medicine is constantly improving, the access to that technology is not readily available to people in rural and remote urban areas, due to the centralized location of hospitals. Health care, he said, is also inaccessible to some due to the soaring costs of doctors and hospitals.

"We are our own worst enemies. Most of our illnesses are due to our habits. We smoke too much, eat too much and then turn to the doctor to blame. Health care needs to begin not at the medical center but at home.

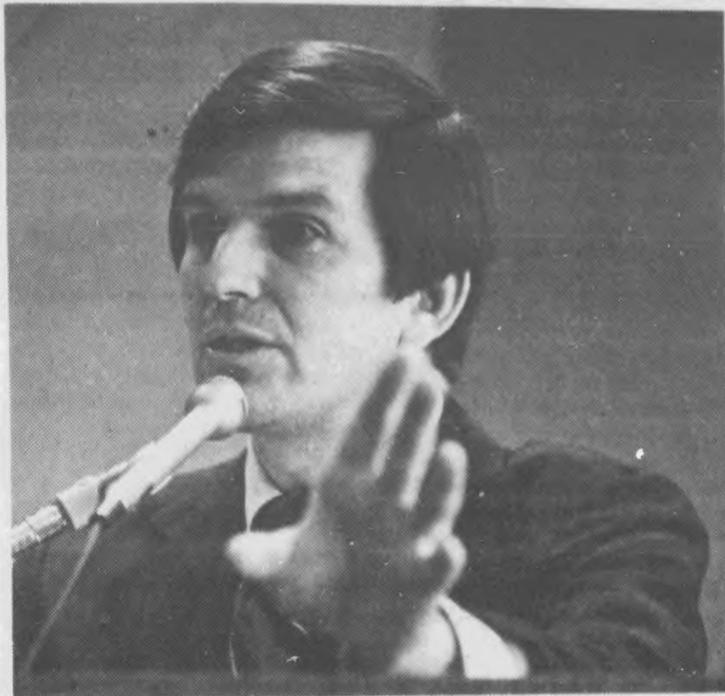
"Frankly," Mathews stressed, "unless we move medicine from a trauma, crisis-oriented service to a preventive service, we will have an almost impossible task on our hands."

Mathews then turned to a topic he knows well: education. He served as president of the University of Alabama from 1969 until he joined HEW in 1975.

Mathews favors funding institutions that produce solutions to this nation's problems.

"Topics of research should address the basics of reality," Mathews said. "Theories alone do not

(See HEW, Page 3)



HEW SEC. DAVID MATHEWS

## Ex-defense chief:

### Energy dependence imperils U.S. security

By DAVID AMYX  
Cougar Staff

The vital link interlocking the security of the United States' energy supply and the national security have snapped due to the energy crunch, according to former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

"We must have a reasonably secure source of energy if we are to maintain our status as a great military power," he said.

Schlesinger was on campus

Tuesday evening to put the finishing touches on the Energy Issues and the Quality of Life symposium held at the Continuing Education Center.

The symposium dealt with the importance of energy in urban life, economics, petroleum companies, federal policies and national defense.

Schlesinger said that when the U.S. suffers reversals in both areas of energy supply and national security, the problem becomes intensified.

"We have observed over the recent years the steady retreat of American power," he said.

He continued saying the slow backward trend is due to both the decline of U.S. military strength and the relative rise in the power of the Soviet Union.

"This has been reinforced by the philosophical divisions we find in this land and the continuing split in Washington between the executive branch and the legislature.

"We have been terrifying our

allies at the same time we have been delighting our potential foes," Schlesinger added.

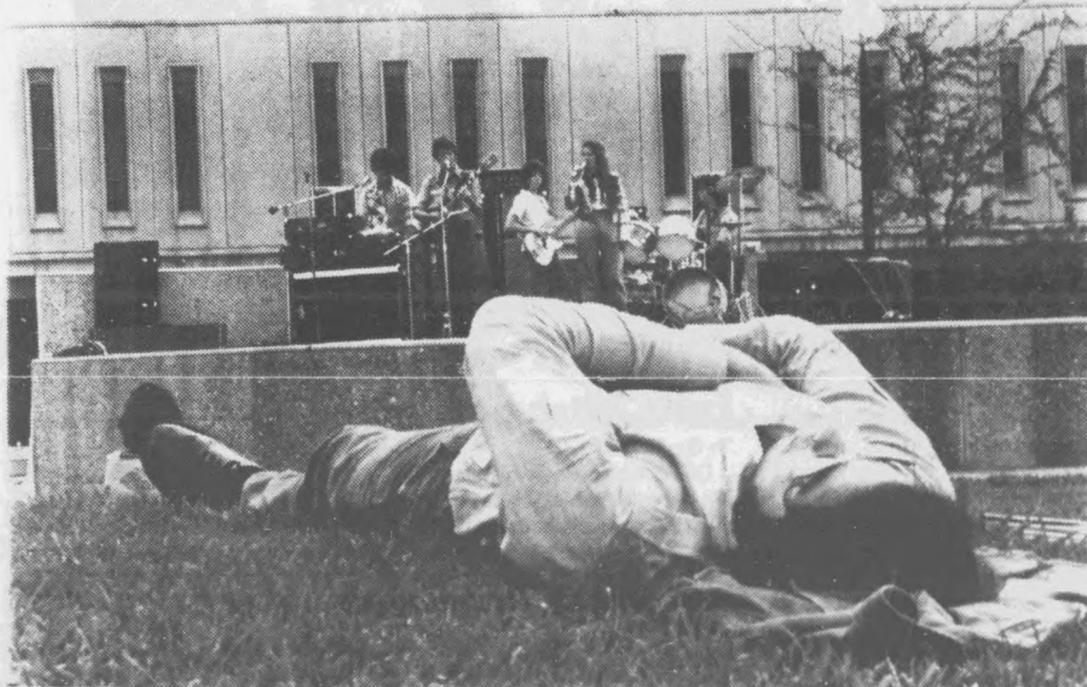
Following World War II, the U.S. emerged with a monopoly over the world's energy productivity capacity which, Schlesinger said, was unchallengeable from outside forces.

He said the rapid spread of trade and investment after 1945 took place under the auspices of American power. The U.S. also was secure in their energy supply and the surplus was such that the nation could aid its allies in any emergency.

"In the 1950s we were able to help ourselves along with our allies," he said. "We were well protected and secure in our energy sources."

However, Schlesinger warned the conditions have changed altogether. "At the same time we have become more dependent on overseas petroleum resources, we have also lost the ability to protect our friends."

The U.S., along with the Free World nations, draws 25 per cent of their petroleum from the Middle East. Western Europe (See U.S. POWER, Page 4)



TONY BULLARD

WITH SPRING FIRMLY SET IN and as the semester s-l-o-w-l-y comes to an end, students find relaxation is a must. One

method is lying back in the grass, soaking in some music as well as sun.

## Program projects to get class credit

A program to coordinate work on Program Council (PC) with class credit is in the initial stages, Judith Markoe, UC assistant director for Campus Activities, said.

Markoe is contacting various departments to discuss using PC programs as an alternative for class projects. Students could contribute to the art work, advertising and public relations of various PC activities, Markoe said.

Response from the art and communication departments has been encouraging, but more information is needed. Who would evaluate the work? On what basis? What are some possible projects?

"We need to do more homework," Markoe said. "Hopefully, we will use the summer to do the research."

Another alternative is to have a class initiate a project for PC, Markoe said. For example, a speech class may want to bring a certain author to campus. The class could present a week-long series of activities related to the author which lead up to his speaking date.

"By doing the research, it becomes not only entertaining, but educational," Markoe said.

The program is not designed to discourage volunteer involvement in PC. Hopefully, it will enable PC to do more spontaneous programs, Markoe said.

# Defacto 'truths' still exist

By BERNARD WHITE

The commentary by Genn Jubran which appeared in the Cougar on April 1, 1976 (Arabs in State of Revolt), is such a collection of half-truths and falsehoods, that it should hardly require refutation. But yet, as all democracies have learned, unanswered falsehoods have a nasty habit of becoming defacto "truths". It is in this spirit that I undertake to expose only the most flagrant fabrications and misinterpretations of Jubran's article.

Perhaps Jubran's greatest vindication lies exactly in the actions of his Arab citizens which Jubran describes. There are no uprisings in Egypt. There are no revolts in Syria. There are no strikes in Saudi Arabia. And there are no demonstrations amongst those unfortunate controlled by Arabia's PLO. All of these activities are those of a free people in a free land, as for the specific allegations of "mass arrests and shooting at the demonstrations" here are the facts as quoted from Newsweek (April 12, 1976). Total Arab deaths in all incidents—six. Total injuries to both Arabs and Jews—70. Total Arabs arrested—fewer than 200 (all but a few already released).

While I do not minimize the importance of even one casualty, the above totals are hardly reason to proclaim that Israel is slipping into anarchy, or that the Arabs are in mass revolt at mass mistreatment. Quite the contrary—in any of the Western countries (including the U.S.), disturbances of much larger scale occur with much greater frequency than they do in Israel. On a non-Western scale, such disturbances would be negligible.

The same week the events in Israel occurred, the Chassidic Lubliner killed over 2,000 persons, and wounded over 4,000 (reference the same Newsweek issue). In the face of these facts, for Jubran to write "There is no difference between what Israel is doing to the Palestinian people and what the Nazis forced did to the people of Europe" shows a remarkable lack of intelligence, or else a willful distortion of the truth.

A more important and subtle point is Jubran's allegation that Israeli Arabs are striking to "express their solidarity with their brother Palestinians." By a similar feat of logic, one could claim the reason for the recent Teamsters strike was for the truckers to show their solidarity with International Communism. (It is really obvious—both are fighting for the rights of workers, aren't they?) Lest anyone be fooled by the words that Jubran, the PLO, or others put into the mouths of Israeli Arabs, Newsweek (April 12, 1976) points out that some Israeli Arabs "support the idea of a Palestinian state, (but) NOT because many of us would go there to live." (emphasis mine)

Indeed, Newsweek continues: Atallah Mansour, a leading Israeli Arab journalist, said last week, "If Israel lived in peace with the Arabs, we would become its 'Arab Connection'—the channel of Israel's many and profitable contacts with the rest of the Middle East." These are hardly the words of a PLO sympathizer.

There is a final and most disturbing aspect of Jubran's article—it overly displays continuing Arab racism against Jews. As he points out, an Israeli court

"ruled that Jews could conduct religious services in an area of Jerusalem that had previously been reserved for Moslems." It was this action that triggered Arab outrage. Why should ANY area of any city (let alone Jerusalem) be reserved for the exclusive use of one religion?

What do the Arabs find objectionable in allowing Jews to "conduct religious services" in any given area of Jerusalem? Why should any area of the city that the Arabs make so much of concerning its international character be "reserved for Moslems?" What Jubran leaves out (conveniently or otherwise) is that in the ensuing fracas, it was the Jewish worshippers who were arrested and put on trial; the Arab racists were released without charge.

This incident reveals an Arab attitude that carries much further. It forms the basis of the Arab objection to Jewish settlements in areas that, even according to Jubran, "Israel presumably would give up on the conclusion of a peace agreement." Are the Jews being warned in advance that they will never again be allowed even in the event of peace to live in an Arab country? Jews have lived throughout the Middle East for thousands of years. It is only the onslaught of murderous Arab racism and xenophobic nationalism that has eliminated them in all but one corner-Israel. The areas now being settled by some Jews have been inhabited by them from time immemorial. If these towns revert to Arab control in a future peace accord, so be it. That is no reason for Jews to vacate their homes now, or at that future date.

Ed. Note: Bernard H. White is a graduate student in chemistry. He is not a member of the Cougar staff.



## EDITORIAL

### Slicing the pie

Ever heard of the one about the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do?

Such is the plight of the 76-77 Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, which is currently attempting to satisfy the hunger of a host of campus organizations, all vying for a piece of the \$1,701,000 student service fee pie.

The committee, which has so far received \$425,000 more in requests than it has money to distribute, faces the unenviable task of prunning the inflated budget requests of various campus organizations which depend on the funds.

Like the dog that went to the cupboard with old mother Hubbard only to find it bare, some campus programs, which in the committee's eyes do not serve the entire student body, will get nothing from Fees and Allocations. There just isn't enough to go around.

But, in much the same manner as Little Jack Horner stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum, powerful student interest groups such as the UC, Intercollegiate Athletics and Students' Association will probably ably defend their expenses and predictably get enough operating expenses to carry on a successful program in the next school term.

Though the task is a much more serious one than any nursery rhyme could ever accurately convey, committee Chair Rookie Dickerson vows that actual allocations will commence next Wednesday and most certainly, someone will get the axe.

Let's hope the committee is more successful than the woman in the shoe, and may the most deserving mouths be fed.

-N.G.



## LETTERS

### Fair gone stale

To the Editor:  
The bi-annual Program Council Free Fair will be coming up again Friday and I am sad to say that I just don't feel the anticipation.

It used to be that the thought of gathering under the trees in the park, drinking a little beer and listening to some good sounds was something worth waiting for. But, this semester, as in the past two, the frolicking and fantasy of the fair is only nostalgia and our student service fees will be turned once again by PC into a mediocre

event.  
Too Bad.  
226365

### Frats 'pitch-out'

To the Editor:  
Guess who we saw sitting on the hill opposite the satellite UC the other day? Clue 1—They were wearing fraternity-type caps and jerseys (the ones with the Greek letters on them) of the blue color. Clue 2—They were eating their midday meal. Clue 3—They left their midday garbage, which included cups, burger wrappers, chip bags and other assorted trash, leaving the place looking

like Coney Island Beach after Labor Day.

Keep in mind that just last week was the Fraternity-Sorority "Pitch-In" drive. My, my—seems hypocritical doesn't it? You may assume whatever you want from the above. Our conclusion is this:

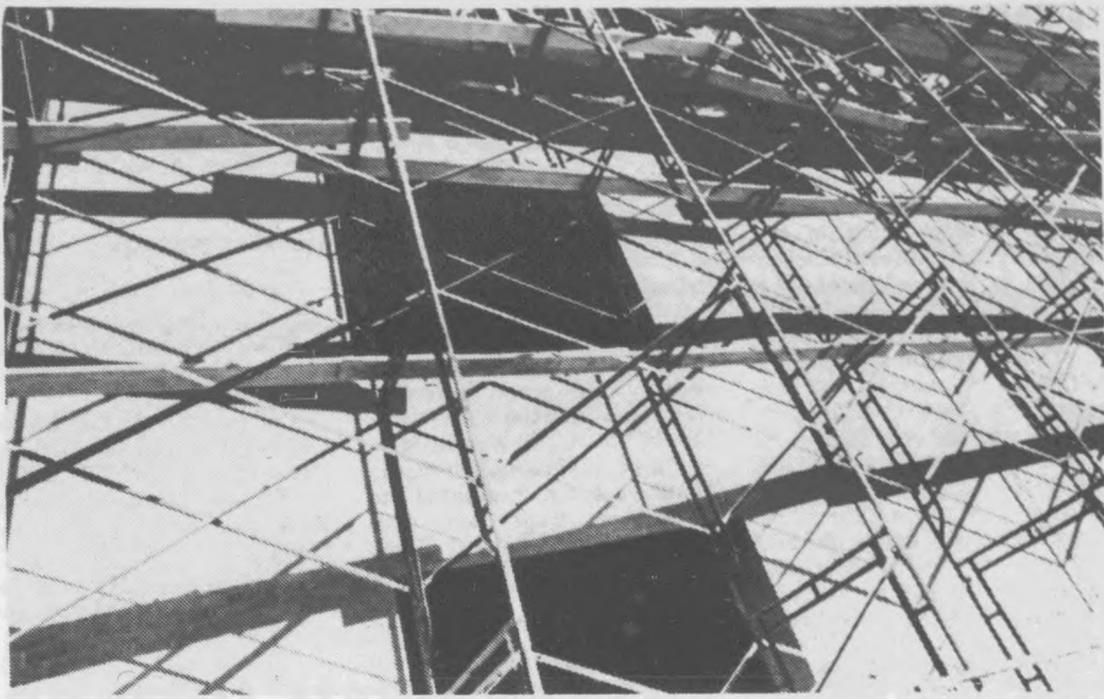
These people should not be allowed on campus if they have yet to learn a very basic rule; that is, CLEAN UP YOUR OWN TRASH. The "Pitch-In" drive should be an ongoing effort, not just a one-week rah-rah crusade.

Darryl Bordow 226275  
Jan Scow 243165

## The 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.

<p><b>Editor</b> Norman Grundy Jr.  <b>Managing Editor</b> Mike Snyder  <b>Co-News Editors</b> Darle Klaus, Candy Mevitt  <b>Chief Copy Editor</b> Linda Naughton  <b>Copy Editors</b> Dave Hurtub, Sue Jones, Allen Williams, Robert Cole</p> <p><b>Features Editor</b> Rosalind Soldo  <b>Sports Editor</b> Larry Rothenberg  <b>Assistant Sports Editor</b> Brian Wice  <b>Amusements Editor</b> John Davenport  <b>Photo Editor</b> Tony Bullard</p> <p><b>Reporters</b> David Amos, Donald Bates, Lon Bennett, Everett Evans, Mark Fowler, Patsy Fretwell, Olive Hilliard, B.J. Kelley, Frank Way, Peg Roper, Karen Tate, Ray Vator, Bill Vincent, Robin Wright</p>	<p>Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.</p>
--	--



ALAN ROSS

A BRIGHT WEDNESDAY SUN throws framing shadows on the face of the new Technology Building as workers lay the building's outer brickwork.

## Board allocates travel expenses; demands report on ERA confab

By PATSY FRETWELL  
Cougar Staff

After a 40-minute closed session, the Organizations Board Wednesday allocated \$200 to the University Feminist Organization (UFO) on the condition that two requirements are satisfied.

UFO requested \$300 to defray transportation costs of members to attend an Equal Rights Amendment rally on May 15-16 in Springfield, Ill.

Board member Charles Guerin, in the absence of Chair Mike Ellis, explained the requirements to the three UFO representatives present. "Due to the nature of the trip, which could be considered highly political, the board requests UFO to submit a schedule of seminars and workshops to be held at the rally before the money can be officially approved," Guerin said. "The decision as to the validity of the request will then be made by the board chair."

The board will also require UFO to conduct two seminars when they return. The purpose of the seminars will be to relate to UH students what their members accomplished at the rally and how the knowledge can be used to benefit students on campus, Guerin said.

Board members questioned UFO members extensively before reaching their decision. UFO President Cynthia Bennett told the board the role of UFO was basically educational, "sharing ideas relating to feminism with all UH students." She also said the group had already sponsored a rape seminar this semester and they had only been recognized as a student organization since January.

The controversy concerning funding UFO revolved around a similar request rejected by the board last week. Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) asked the board for money to attend a rally on busing April 24 in Boston,

Mass. (See related stories Page 4)

Guerin said the board did not normally fund off-campus activities, but "the majority of the board members felt UFO had shown their responsibility and ability to raise money before coming to ask for it from the board." Guerin also said the two requests differed because UFO had never received funds from the board before, and SCAR had received money twice in the past.

The board also gave the UH Soccer team \$150 to cover expenses incurred when they participated in the Southwest Conference Soccer Tournament in Austin two weeks ago. Board member Bob Reeder said that the athletic department only funded the team's regular fall games in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. UH placed first in the event.

## HEW — —

(Continued from Page 1)  
explain things like why our economy rises and falls at the same time," he added.

In discussing the preference of research over education, Mathews remarked, "I really can't envision any good university teaching when it doesn't have some research capacity."

HEW is dedicated to the proposition that all children should have education in a language they understand, according to Mathews. However, he did not elaborate on what HEW's plans were for correcting the present situation.

Mathews also touched on the topic of social security, saying HEW is concerning itself with equalizing the sexist policies of the system.

"For example, one situation we have now is where a widow automatically receives benefit payments since her dependency is assumed, yet a widower must prove dependency before receiving payments," he said.

**EARLY REGISTRATION  
FOR FIRST SUMMER TERM 1976  
IS TUESDAY, APRIL 27**

**THIS REGISTRATION IS ONLY FOR  
CURRENTLY ENROLLED AND  
FORMER UH STUDENTS.**

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN EARLY REGISTRATION WILL HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF RECEIVING THEIR COURSES. SECTION REQUESTS SUBMITTED BY STUDENTS IN EARLY REGISTRATION WILL BE PROCESSED PRIOR TO THOSE SUBMITTED BY STUDENTS IN REGULAR REGISTRATION IN MAY.

PAYMENT FOR BOTH TURN-IN PERIODS (EARLY & REGULAR) WILL BE THE SAME, MAY 27 AND MAY 28.

PLEASE REFER TO CLASS SCHEDULE FOR YOUR SCHEDULED TIME. CLASS SCHEDULES WILL BE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 125 EZEKIEL W. CULLEN BUILDING STARTING NOON, APRIL 12, 1976.

There will be an  
**ASYRIAN JEWRY SERVICE**  
Today at 11:30 No charge  
**IN THE RELIGION CENTER**  
Sponsored by the Hillel & Israeli Student Organizations

## TexPIRG reviews legislators records

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) released Wednesday a "legislative scorecard" rating members of the Texas Legislature based on their voting records on consumer issues.

Reps. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, and Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas and Ron Clower, D-Garland, were the only legislators in the areas surrounding TexPIRG's four university chapters to achieve 100 per cent ratings.

TexPIRG has student chapters at UH, Rice University, North Texas State University and Pan American University.

Houston Democratic Reps. Ron Waters and Craig Washington both received 71 per cent ratings. Washington represents Dist. 86, which includes the UH campus.

TexPIRG Executive Director Shelia Cheaney urged students to take the consumer rating into consideration in "evaluating their legislative representation."

Cheaney said the rating applies only to legislators representing areas affected by the group's chapters.

"We do not mean to slight legislators from districts unaffected by TexPIRG members who have also been strong consumer advocates," she said.

UH TexPIRG Research

Director Ann Myers said copies of the rating report are available in the TexPIRG offices in the Campus Activities area, UC Underground.

## Applications due; editors elected soon

Editors for the Summer Cougar, the Daily Cougar and the Houstonian will be elected by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) at 2:30 p.m. April 30 in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Deadline for applications is April 23. Applications are available in the Student Publications business office, Room 16, Communications Complex.

Applicants must be journalism majors and may not be on academic probation. Two semesters of experience in an editorial position on the staff of the Cougar or Houstonian are required.

Salary for the editor of 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.

*BEETHOVEN, BACH & BOOZE*  
**Marfrees**  
2006 Peden Avenue 4:00 PM—2:00 AM  
528-0083

**Miller**  
HIGH LIFE

**11th ANNUAL  
SIGMA NU  
"LITTLE 500"  
BIKE RACE**

**SOUTH OF THE U.C.**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976**

**T.G.I.F.**

**SIGMA NU HOUSE  
5018 CALHOUN**

FOR INFORMATION...749-1529

*The Champagne of Beers*

# SCAR denounces politics



The Organizations Board's refusal to grant funds to the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) to send delegates to a national conference related to the Boston racial struggle was based on SCAR's opposition to Mission Self-Study, a member of the organization said Wednesday.

SCAR was one of a number of campus groups which opposed the Self-Study's proposed 30,00 enrollment ceiling and increased emphasis on graduate programs, claiming the recommendations would turn UH into an "elitist" university with less opportunity for minorities.

SCAR member Bob Robertson, in a press conference Wednesday, said SCAR is still attempting to obtain funding to send "at least one person" to the conference this Saturday, despite the board's refusal April 14 to allot funds for that purpose.

Board member Rookie Dickerson, in rejecting SCAR's request, said: "money should be spent on projects that would directly affect UH students."

Dickerson said the board did not oppose SCAR's purposes, but "we would like to see SCAR act on campus discrimination and racism, such as minority faculty hiring, if such problems do exist."

The board's refusal to allot money for SCAR "really came as

a slap in the face to the National Students' Association, which endorsed the conference and rally in Boston," Robertson said.

Robertson and the Rev. Ray Martin, head of the Progressive Amateur Boxing Association, spoke at the press conference Wednesday morning at the South Central YMCA, 3531 Wheeler St.

"Racist attacks against blacks have recently escalated to unheard-of proportions with beatings and shootings of blacks becoming a fact of daily life for Boston's black community," Robertson said. "In fact, walking

the streets of Boston puts the lives of blacks in jeopardy."

Robertson cited as examples of racial violence the recent mobbing of two black bus drivers and the April 5 beating of a prominent black lawyer in Boston by a group of white youths.

The assault of the lawyer followed a boycott of classes at Charleston and South Boston high schools and a demonstration by about 200 youths in City Hall Plaza.

Robertson said SCAR could not afford to send a student to Boston using its own funds.

## UH feminists take on anti-ERA lawmakers

The University Feminist Organization (UFO) is making plans to attend a rally May 16 in Springfield, Ill. to join in organized support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in that state.

Still four states short of the required 38 for adoption, the ERA has been losing steam recently and supporters are hoping the Illinois ratification will give it new life.

Feminists from all over the country are expected to converge

in Illinois for the rally in hopes of further pressuring the state senate to vote for ratification. The Illinois House has already approved the measure.

UFO Pres. Cynthia Bennett said the group is chartering a bus and will have room for UH students who wish to attend. Interested persons should contact Bennett or UFO member Beverly White for further details.

In order to raise money to pay expenses for the rally, UFO is holding a book sale on April 28 and 29 at Agnes Arnold Hall.

The group is also sponsoring a ERA debate between a member of the John Birch Society and a feminist speaker on Wednesday, May 12, in the Caribbean Room, UC. Admission is free.

**TRAVEL SOUTH AMERICA**  
 Airfares starting at \$318.00  
 Academic Express  
 300 So. Beverly Dr., No. 207  
 Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

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

## ETC.ETC.ETC

### Today

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will sponsor a Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A donation of 50 cents is requested for the stew.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all UH students to Sandwiches 'N from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. All primary stringing and absentee balloting will be made.

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC** presents Warren Lash and Albert Hirsh in a concert of works for the cello and the piano at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**HILLEL AND ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will sponsor a service and film on the plight of Syrian Jewry to show the conditions under which the Jews of Syria are forced to live. This event will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

## 'We've seen retreat of U.S. power'

(Continued from Page 1)

draws 75 per cent of their petroleum and Japan 85 per cent. And Schlesinger said circumstances could grow potentially worse.

"Unless the U.S. takes counter measures to end the growing dependence of foreign energy, the Soviet Union will begin to acquire the potentiality of military preponderance in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf," Schlesinger warned.

Schlesinger added that the country which controls the Persian Gulf and its surplus energy resources could potentially control the world.

"If the Soviets were to acquire the oil tap of the Middle East, the impact on the U.S. would be devastating and the rest of the

world would fall even more swift," he said.

The U.S., Schlesinger said, is concerned with the spread of Soviet power, which "is our latest definition of detente."

"Detente has proved to be a highly elastic concept," he said. "Our hopes for detente were based upon what the Soviets said and what they were prepared to do."

The Soviets have stated that detente requires the intensification of an ideological struggle as compared to the U.S.

meaning, which is the relaxation of tension.

"It is difficult to reconcile the relaxation of tension with the intensification of an ideological struggle," he said. "This is why detente has lost its importance."

Schlesinger said the U.S. should face up to its energy problems and also recognize its growing dependence on foreign sources and the enormous shift in the military balance of power.

"It is no longer fashionable to talk about the energy crisis in this country," he said.

Times surely have changed. You can't tell a modern church from a modern bank.

That figures. To many people they are both places of worship.

Covenant Baptist Church  
 3223 Westheimer  
 meets 1:30 p.m. Sun.

### What is a standard for saving?

A standard is something against which you measure for comparison. By that definition, we at Standard Savings measure up to the biggest, the oldest, the finest savings associations in the country! We offer highest interest allowed by law on all savings (passbook or certificates); all accounts insured to \$40,000 by an agency of the federal government; a list of personal services just like the other Houston associations. We also have a record of serving our community for more than 16 years. So when you compare us to any other association, we think you'll see we have a higher standard of service for you, and the community. If you know us, come in and say "Hello" ... if you don't, come and meet us!

"Your Standard for Saving"

**STANDARD SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**

**SSA** 4310 Dowling Ave. 4222 Lyons Ave.  
 529-9133 675-0908

**ATTENTION**

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

**TOM BASS**

HARRIS COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT ONE

is your kind of man

PERFORMANCE NOT PROMISES

CHECK THE RECORD! TOM CONSISTENTLY VOTES THE PEOPLE'S INTERESTS ON

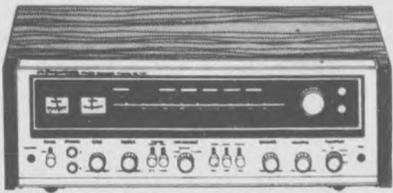
- ENVIRONMENT
- CONSUMERISM
- FLOOD CONTROL
- OPEN MEETINGS LAWS
- PARKS
- ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT

Endorsed by: Dr. Thomas DeGregori, Dr. Don Huddle, Prof. Earl Carl, Dean & Linda Damon, Dr. R. A. Haley, Roger & Janis Armstrong, Dr. R. L. Motard, Dr. Mary Louise Mailman, Prof. H. M. Hyman, Prof. Gene Harrington, Dr. E. J. Farge, Rt. Rev. James P. Clements, Dr. & Mrs. J. F. Koetting, Frederic & Betty Fleming, Dean Ned Hogan, Dr. Joy Wilson.

Political Advertisement paid for by the Tom Bass Campaign Fund  
 Mary Ann Bass, Treasurer, 3437 N. Parkwood, Houston, Tx. 77021

# Everything Will Go!

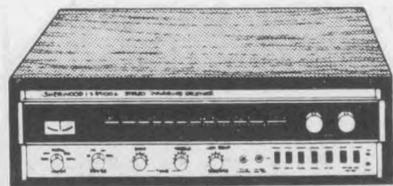
Here are just some of the items which will be on the floor for your inspection.



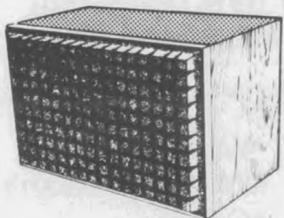
**Pioneer SX-737 Receiver**  
Low distortion and exceptional stability, dual meters, complete controls, everything for the demanding music lover.



**Nikko 7075 Receiver**  
Top-of-the-line unit with lots of power, super-sensitive fm, and front panel controls that have everything.



**Sherwood S-8900A Receiver**  
FM-only version of Sherwoods' finest receiver. Complete features, outstanding fm, and lots of power.



**JBL L-100 Speaker**  
A studio monitor three-way with 12" woofer packaged in an extraordinarily handsome cabinet.



**ESS amt-1 Speaker**  
Two-way floor-standing system with 10" woofer and Heil air-motion transformer midrange/tweeter.

**10% Off During the First Hour.**  
**20% Off During the Second Hour.**  
**30% Off During the Third Hour.**  
**40% Off During the Fourth Hour.**  
**50% Off During the Fifth Hour.**

**This is a once a year sale.**  
**Some items below wholesale cost.**  
**First come. First save.**

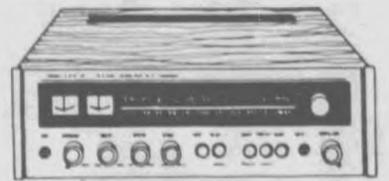
**Friday, April 23 at our University Blvd. store, merchandise will be reduced 10% per hour beginning at 5 pm. Doors close at 10 pm.**

**Saturday, April 24 at our Westheimer store, merchandise will be reduced 10% per hour beginning at 12 noon. Doors close at 5 pm.**

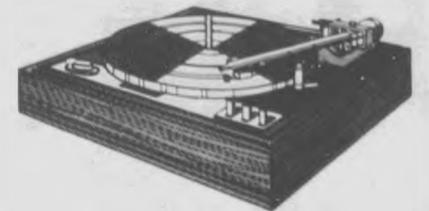
**Everything on the floor will be tagged.**  
**Factory sealed stock, demos, everything will go.**  
**Products you've never seen any discount on before may go for 50% off... If they last that long!**

**Cash and charge cards only, please.**  
**We will not have time to validate personal checks.**  
**This sale is for consumers only; no dealers, please.**

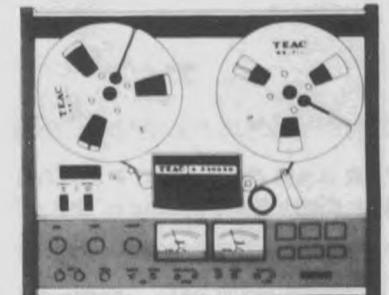
Here are just some of the items which will be on the floor for your inspection.



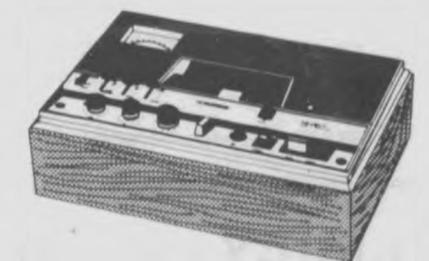
**Onkyo TX-330 Receiver**  
More features and versatility than anything in its price range, great fm and complete controls.



**Garrard Z 2000B Turntable**  
Belt drive multiple-play turntable featuring the Zero tracking error tonearm, cueing, and 2-position vertical tracking adjustment.



**Teac A 2300S Stereo Tape Deck**  
The basis of a flexible home recording system featuring three motors, three heads, and solenoid switching.



**Advent 201 Stereo Cassette Deck**  
A proven performer with Dolby Noise Reduction and an extremely reliable transport.

Everything will go from our stock on hand of the following manufacturers:

ADC	Dokorder	PE
Advent	Dual	Phase Linear
Akai	Dynaco	Philips
Altec	ElectroVoice	Pioneer
Analytic Acoustics	ESS	Revox
AR	Harmon/Kardon	Sansui
Audio Technica	JBL	Scott
BSR	Kenwood	Sherwood
Burwen	Koss	Sony
Concord	Miracord	SPL
dbx	Nikko	TEAC
Decibel Acoustics	Onkyo	Thorens
		Wollensak

Our prices are off manufacturers suggested resale prices.  
Manufacturers **not** listed herein are specifically exempted from this sale.  
All items subject to prior sale.  
©1976 Midwest Hifi.



**2418 University Blvd.**  
(Just West of Rice Univ. in "The Village"), **Houston 524-3054**

**8617 Westheimer**  
(Between Hillcroft and Fondren Roads.), **Houston 784-2713**

# Midwest Hifi<sup>®</sup>

"We  
want you  
to have  
better  
sound."

# Fergus reflects on brilliant career

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Despite failing to win the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational (AII) Golf Tournament last Saturday, senior Keith Fergus looks to the future with high hopes and supreme confidence.

Fergus, who shot his best score in the All-America tourney last week after having above-par

totals the previous two seasons, said the loss was disappointing. "I would liked to have won the All-America," Fergus said. "I played in the Masters, but I would've liked to win this (AII), too," he added.

His three-under 285 for the 1976 All-America put him in fifth place. He finished in a tie for eighth place with a five-over 293 his junior year and shot a 292 to finish in ninth his sophomore year.

But Fergus, who has won all the major collegiate tournaments except the All-America and the national NCAA, is not alone in his failure to take the AII. Ben Crenshaw, Tommy Aaron, Hale Irwin, John Mahaffey and Johnny Miller have all played in the All-America, but never won it.

## Never won All-American

Fergus also never played on a UH team that won the coveted All-America. But the Killeen product is not disgruntled that the Cougars' three straight AII losses came during his career.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win it, but we finished second last year and lost the year before by only one stroke. So, we did pretty good," he asserted.

"And this year (UH finished sixth), well, that's just the way it goes," he said.

Fergus' next immediate goal is to win the Southwest Conference championship this weekend. He won the SWC title in his sophomore year but was dethroned last year by Texas' Lance Ten Broeck.

## "I have no regrets"

Another SWC championship would be the beginning of a fitting end to Fergus' amateur golf career.

It all began for Fergus in the small town of Killeen, where the 21-year-old spent all of his younger life. There was only one golf course in Killeen when Fergus was growing up, but that was plenty for the blond Texan, who began to play at the tender age of 11.

"I played at the course in Killeen all the time," Fergus recalled of his early golfing days. "That was the only course there and I sure played it often," he said.

"I began competitive golf," Fergus continued, "when I was a sophomore in high school and I've been playing ever since."

Fergus progressed quickly and had two good years of high school golf. So good, in fact, that all Southwest Conference schools and North Texas State wanted the quiet blue chipper to spend his college days with them.

But Fergus chose UH as his future home because of its national golf reputation and "good-looking campus."

## Journey to UH

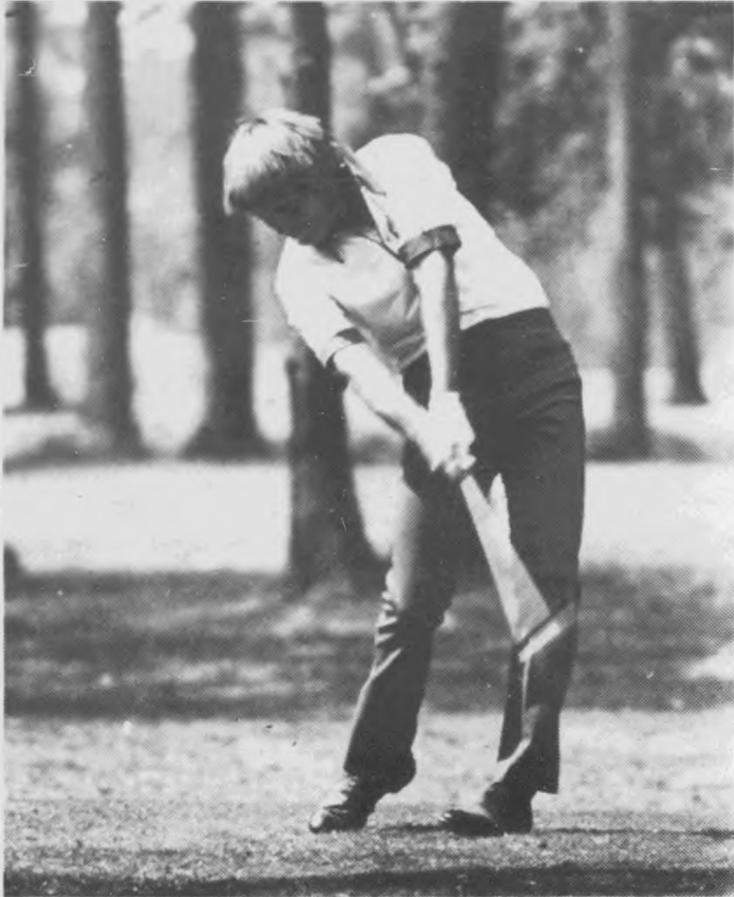
Fergus' coming to UH was like an Austin cowboy hitting Hollywood to play in a picture with Robert Redford and Paul Newman — another star was born.

As a freshman, Fergus was apprentice to All-Americans Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke, who together made close to \$60,000 on the Professional Golf Association tour in 1975.

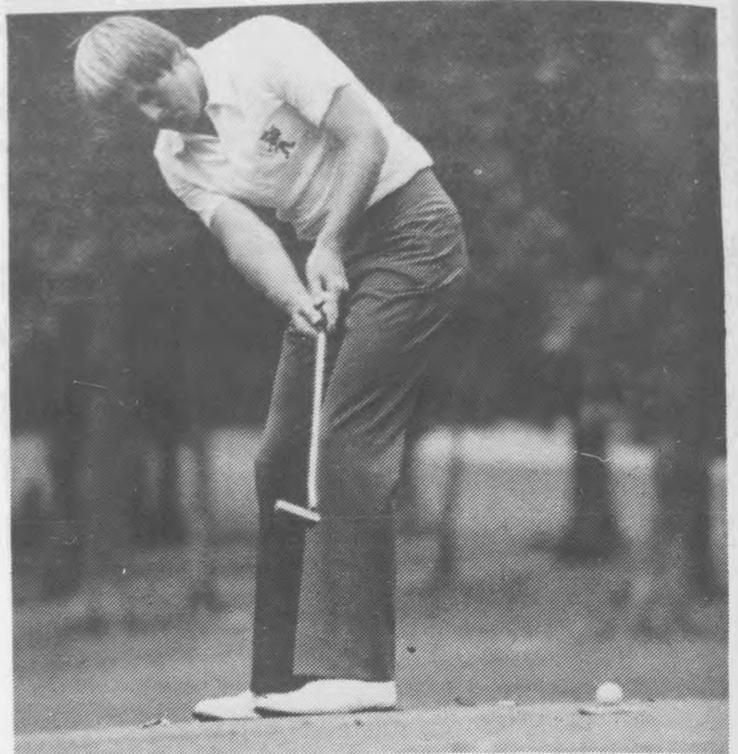
Fergus played in several tournaments in his debut season, but did not receive recognition until his sophomore year.

During his second season as a Cougar, Fergus set the course record of 63 at Atascocita Country Club, won the SWC championship, finished fifth in the NCAA and

(See TRIUMPHS, Page 7)



**POWER AND CONCENTRATION** have blended together to make Keith Fergus one of the nation's top golfers.



**SENIOR GOLFER KEITH FERGUS** strokes putt on the 15th hole at Atascocita Country Club in the All-America golf tournament last Saturday. Fergus had his best showing in the AII, shooting a three-under-par 285.

## Summer Jobs

\$190 plus per week

Wearever subsidiary of Alcoa

For Information:

Apply Placement Center Student Life Bldg.

Tues. April 27 Wed. April 28

10:00 a.m. or noon or 2:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m.

## Help Us Solve Our Energy Problem!



## THE HOUSTON OIL COMPANY

An exciting new restaurant now open in Meyerland Plaza

Positions Available:

- Hostess
- Waiter Persons
- Seaters
- Waiter Assistants
- Cocktail Waitress
- Cooks
- Bartenders
- Prep Cooks
- Dishwashers

Full and Part time—Flexible Schedules  
Now Interviewing 1-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat.  
Call for appointment 661-4848

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!

The ACTION you're looking for may be in the Peace Corps and VISTA. There are 2-year assignments overseas in the Peace Corps and 1-year assignments in the U.S. in VISTA for graduates in health, education, engineering, business and the social sciences.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO?

In the Peace Corps you might: help develop a co-op in Ghana; assist in a public health program in Nicaragua; develop an art program in Fiji; or teach biology in Botswana. In VISTA you might: work with youthful offenders in Florida; teach the handicapped in Washington state; set up a credit union in Virginia or help plan a community center in Louisiana.

For more information contact the Peace Corps—VISTA representative on campus April 26 and 27 in the Student Life Bldg. and Placement Center. Srs.—Grads sign up ahead for an interview and pick up an application packet.

GRADE REPORTS WILL BE MAILED ON OR ABOUT MAY 20, 1976. THIS REPORT WILL BE MAILED TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS, IF YOU WISH YOUR SPRING 1976 FINAL GRADE REPORT MAILED TO YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS YOU MUST MAKE THE REQUEST IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, ROOM 131 E. CULLEN BLDG., NO LATER THAN APRIL 26.

If your local and permanent address are the same, it is not necessary to turn in a request.

Current Records—Registration

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE



IMPORTED FROM MEXICO  
GOLD MEXICO SILVER  
**JUAREZ**  
80 PROOF  
**TEQUILA**

IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES CO. SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

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

# Nova

VOL. IV, NO. 13, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976



## Beating the heat

Fans once moved hot air

By **KAREN TATE**  
and  
**L. ROTHENBERG**

**B**ack in the 1830s, when the city of Houston was incubating in the bosom of Texas, few individuals cared to set foot in what is now the Bayou City. If the outlaws or the rattlesnakes didn't claim the Westerners, the blistering heat of the sun did. In 1830, marshals were scarce, snakes were abundant and air conditioning was non-existent.

Early Houston resident Ashbel Smith complained bitterly about life in the two-year-old town in 1838. "Heat is so severe during the middle of the day that most of us lie in the shade and pant," he wrote.

"Oh for a good cold norther," lamented a journalistic contemporary in the city's *Morning Star*. "We are weary of staying at home in the daytime, lest we should be scorched with the intense heat; and of being obliged to remain within our mosquito-bar (net) at night, lest we be devoured by the mosquitoes."

### Sweltering heat

The wet, warm semitropical climate of the budding coastal community created a lush "forest town" as described in 1858 by newspaper editor Edward H. Cushing, but its discomforting effect on residents lessened appreciation for the abundant greenery.

Houstonians sweltered through 93-degree summer temperatures accompanied by miserably high relative humidity. They found little relief in the dry winter season which lasted a scant three months and produced temperatures seldom dipping below the 50-degree mark.

By 1912 the Houston climate had become notorious and its effects couldn't be ignored in the town's first attempt at city planning. When Arthur C. Comey produced his preliminary report on the initial plan for the city of Houston he acknowledged the relationship between the unusual duration of warm weather and the recreation of the residents.

"Relatively high humidity and temperature suggest the great use apt to be made of the parks for 10 or 11 months in the year," he wrote, "instead of five or six, as in the North." At that time, oak groves and bayou breezes had to suffice as cooling devices.

But the Second National Bank brought salvation to the city in 1929 with the debut of air conditioning in its downtown building. Although the innovation quickly spread to many other office buildings, most citizens still employed shade trees at home as their only respite from the heat and humidity.

### Poor suffered

"At first only buildings of high class such as offices of executives had air conditioning while the lower class suffered," recalled Houstonian Phillip Cohen. When the 79-year-old retired restaurateur managed to renovate his own establishment, it cost him "nigh \$500, but business soared," he recalled.

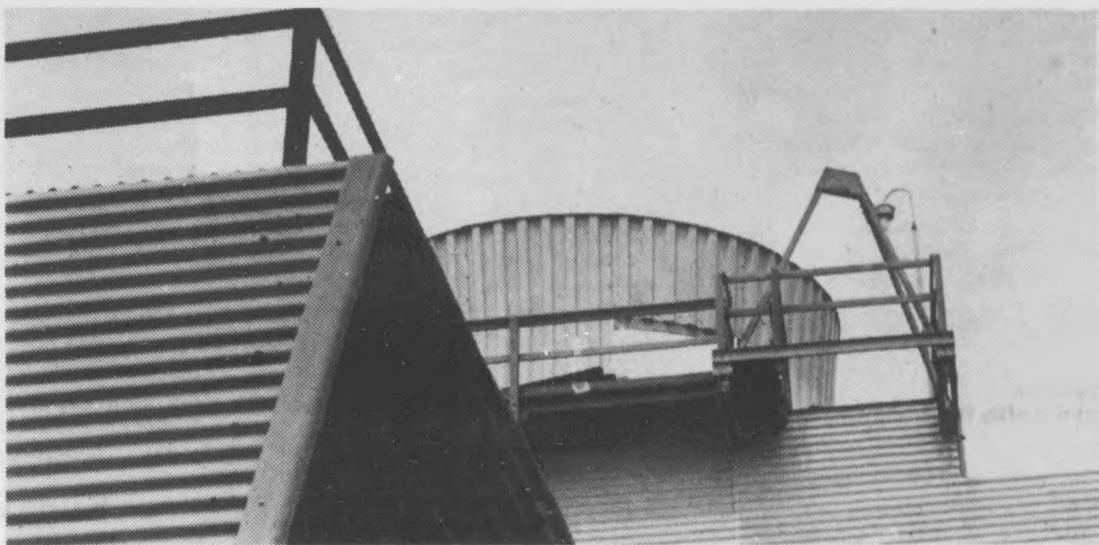


Photo by SUEL JONES

### Now cooling tower makes UH life bearable

Even today Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz acknowledges the importance of air conditioning in the city's business growth. "Without air conditioning, Houston would not have been built—it just wouldn't be," he said in a recent *New York Times* article.

### Home remedies

Houstonians surviving the pre-air conditioning era have disquieting memories of home remedies for the heat. "Back in the early '30s and up through the late '40s it was living hell," said former insurance salesman Charles Bolin. "Nobody dared to move in the house and everybody showered about three times a day. And that's no exaggeration."

While the technological wonder expanded its usage into department stores and expensive homes, a fledgling university left its 12-year San Jacinto High School home and its administrators broke ground for construction of a permanent campus. By 1939 the University of Houston on Cullen Avenue boasted both a Science Building and the Roy Cullen Memorial Building. The power plant and cooling towers rounded out the school's facilities, explained the 1940 yearbook, and UH then could boast the only fully air conditioned campus in the world.

Few home owners, however, lived in total air conditioned comfort until decades later. In-

stalling a central cooling system in an existing structure cost considerably more than building one into a new home.

Today Houstonians pay about \$2,000 for central heating and cooling devices in their homes, according to J. M. Saxon, field representative for Friedrich Air Conditioning.

Houston's eight or nine month cooling season poses particular problems for the technical experts.

"The high humidity—or latent heat, as we call it—makes it impossible to use water cooling systems here. In Houston's air conditioning we have two objectives—to cool and to take moisture out of the air," he said. "Otherwise a home as cool as 60 degrees inside would still be quite uncomfortable."

### Today's comfort

While experts have tamed most of the ill effects of the climate and residents now bask in a comfort that is commonplace, older Houstonians express a reverent gratitude for the innovation that cooled their homes and created a city.

"When I got my home air conditioned in 1960 I was considered well-to-do," said 82-year-old Jake Risen, a retired Houston construction supervisor. "Nowadays people just couldn't live without it. It's one of the key inventions of modern times."

# Houston from '46. . .

## Blacks recall progress

By DAVID LANG

**T**housands of Houston's black soldiers returned from World War II optimistic that things would be better. They hoped that, while helping to achieve victory in war, they had earned a victory over segregation, racial discrimination and inequality at home.

However, they discovered that little had changed at home. Signs remained on buses directing Negroes where to sit. Public black-white drinking fountains and restrooms continued to exist. Neighborhoods were segregated and the schools remained "separate but equal."

For Houston's returning black soldiers, and nearly 90,000 other black residents, times would continue to be tough and demanding. Their long, seemingly endless struggle for equality had not been won yet.

Since that time, Margaurite Wagner, a small, frail 56-year-old black woman, has lived in Houston's Fifth Ward. Once it was known as the 'Bloody Fifth' because of its high crime rate. She remembers her own struggles since coming to Houston in 1946.

"The toughest thing I faced when I moved to Houston was trying to find a job," Wagner said. "I was here about three months before I finally got a house-cleaning job. Back then, just about all black women were hired to do was clean white folks' homes. They (Houston whites) really felt that it was all we were capable of doing."

"I used to make about \$5 a day," she continued, rocking steadily back and forth in her well-cushioned lounge chair. "It wasn't much, but at least it was better than nothing."

Wagner recalled her ordeal of having to ride the city buses to and from work.

### 'Whites only'

"Oh yes," she said, "I remember those bus trips."

"It wasn't really so bad having to get up early in the morning to catch them. What was bad was after having worked hard all day to have to stand up on the bus even though there were empty seats. But they were in the 'whites only' section. We couldn't sit there," she said. "Yes, I stood up many a day when, now that I think of it, I should have just sat down in the empty seat."

She frowned, wringing her hands nervously. But much has changed these last few years, she said.

"Now we can go and sit almost anywhere we please. Young people today have an opportunity to get a good education and to get any kind of job they want," Wagner added.

According to Dr. Robert Haynes, a UH professor of American history, blacks began to make significant progress towards desegregation following the Open House Act of 1964.

"Blacks then began to expand into previously all white neighborhoods," he said. "For example, in the 1950s, the area around UH all along Wheeler Street from UH to TSU was all white. You just didn't have any blacks in this area."



Photo by SUEL JONES

### Lucille Middleton remembers

"Now, though, this section of the city is predominantly black. When the blacks moved in, the whites moved out. In a way, this is indicative of the thrust of most Houston communities today," he said.

### Separatism

"Most blacks seem to be adhering to a form of separatism," Haynes added. "They are willing to cooperate and interact with each other while at the same time keeping themselves separate from each other. To my thinking, this is not good."

If in Dr. Haynes' mind separatism is an evil, to some it is a way of life. Lucille Middleton, a 72-year-old black woman who has lived in Houston's

predominantly black Third Ward most of her life, has known nothing else.

"To tell you the truth," Middleton said, "I ain't against desegregation. It's just that I'd just as soon stay in a neighborhood where the people know me, and I know them. All I need from the white man is to be treated as an equal. The only thing I ask is that 'You treat me the same way you want me to treat you,'" Middleton said. She pointed a thin finger at an imaginary figure in a corner of her small, government housing apartment.

Middleton complains that black experience is still unequal, but she remembers when things were much worse.

"Times have changed," she said.

## Staff

## Editor

Mary Sit

## Design

Darla Klaus

We are looking for

## camp counselors

Golden Fawn Boys Camp Needs several young men of good moral Character and experience in working with young boys. Experience in Tennis, Swimming or Horsemanship.

Contact U of H Placement Center for info or call 861-2191.

LISTEN TO

**KULF 79**  
RADIO

WIN

**\$10,000!**

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

**GIL SCOTT-HERON**

**BRIAN JACKSON &  
THE MIDNIGHT BAND**

**BUBBHA THOMAS &  
THE LIGHTMEN**

8 p.m. 11 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER  
HOUSTON ROOM

**FRIDAY APRIL 30**

TICKETS: \$4.50 PUBLIC  
\$3.50 STUDENTS

AVAILABLE AT:

U.H. TICKET OFFICE, WAREHOUSE RECORDS,  
TICKET TIC & AT THE DOOR

PRODUCED AND PROMOTED IN COOPERATION WITH:  
U.H. PROGRAM COUNCIL, KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRAT.,  
ALPHA PHI ALPHA AND OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITIES



# . . . Time of rebirth

## Culture blossoms

By MICK CORLEY

**B**efore its first church bell tolled, Houston had a theatre performance, but it was the post World War II period that saw the advent of Houston's real cultural boom.

Ann Holmes, long time Houston Chronicle fine arts editor, said that through the 1940s Houston boasted little cultural life on a regular basis. Stability began with the formation in 1947 of America's oldest professional repertory theatre, the Alley Theatre, she said.

"To help it get started, 214 post-cards were sent out asking to bring 10 cents and to bring friends," Holmes recalled.

The physical facilities housing the concerts just after World War II left a lot to be desired until Jones Hall opened in 1966. Its predecessor, City Auditorium, the site of today's Jones Hall, was the main concert hall in Houston for 50 years.

"It was a very square building with flat seating, removable wooden chairs and loud fans," described Fran Roberts, who has attended the Houston Symphony for about 40 years.

### Like a barn

"Everytime somebody moved you could hear it," she said. "The acoustics were as bad as any other barn."

Holmes remembered a monumental display of poise when one performer maintained control as a rat ran across the stage and over her foot in the Auditorium.

The newer Music Hall was a vast improvement over the Auditorium even though there was no acoustic baffling to muffle noise from the Coliseum next door, Roberts said.

"It was so much better even with noise from an occasional rodeo on the other side," she said.

Despite these shortcomings,

Houston's cultural offerings continued to build a faithful audience.

The city's cultural momentum was heavily influenced by impresario Edna W. Saunders, who for half a century imported artists from throughout the world to Houston stages. Holmes remembered Saunders as "that magnificent lady in the first box of the Auditorium, wearing her pince-nez and a large hat laden with voile blossoms looking like she had just come from a garden party."

Three years after Saunder's death in 1963, the Society for the Performing Arts (SPA) was formed. SPA now regularly brings international attractions to Jones Hall which also houses the local symphony, opera, and dance company.

Holmes related that from 1948 until a decade ago, audience turnout went through periods of waxing and waning.

### Attendance up

"It's the last decade that's been the telling one," she said of the good turnouts that have become standard. "Culture is important to people today," explained Dr. Robert Briggs, director of the UH School of Music. "They want to understand and be comfortable with it."

Henry Holth, general director of the Houston Ballet, said the increase of audience sizes stems from a generally more educated public.

"And Americans today have extra expendable time and money to be spent on the arts," he said.

Artist Dick Wray, who's been active in the Houston art scene since the early '50s, said residents are more likely to support culture in a young city like Houston than what he calls "older, tired cities."

Holmes also described Houston as a tremendous potential market for artists.

"Major New York artists can have the most prestigious shows up there (in New York) but will not sell anything," she said. "They come to Houston with the same show and it sells."

*Editor's Note: As the nation moves toward its 200th birthday, many cities and towns throughout the land are looking back to their own roots. Houston is no exception. The empty treeless prairie has bloomed into a modern city dating its greatest growth from after World War II. Thirty years ago, in 1946, Houston was just beginning.*



### Ballet is regular fare now

**To Serve Our Customers Better**

We have added a 3rd service window, provided seating for 32 persons. Did you notice our new windows, stainless steel counters, carpet and new pavement? We still serve the best in Creole seasoned chicken, hot sausage po boys, boudain and dirty rice, gumbo, shrimp loaf and basket, red beans and rice with hot sausage.

Always Improving. Always The Best.

**FRENCHY'S PO-BOY**

3919 Scott St. Off Wheeler 748-2233

## Super Scientific.

The deluxe personal scientific for student and professional. Compare its features and price — with any other calculator in its class.

- 10-digit Mantissa with 2-digit Exponent.
- Parenthesis.
- Exponent increase and decrease.
- All logs and antilogs.
- Standard and Mean Deviation.
- All Trig Keys.
- Two storage memories.
- Memory Summation.
- Polar/Rectangular — Rectangular/Polar.
- Degree — Radian.
- Pi and all Power Keys incl. X Root of Y.
- Rechargeable Built-in Ni-Cad Batteries.
- AC/DC Adapter-Recharger included.
- One Year Guarantee.

1 1/2" H x 3" W x 5/4" L

Commodore **NEW LOW PRICE!** **59<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 79.95

SR 4148R Rechargeable SCIENTIFIC

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

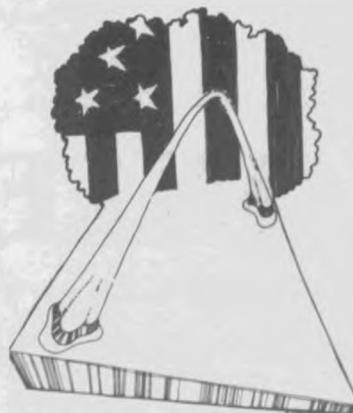
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

+ - x ÷

MR. CALCULATOR

we accept master charge

P.C. PRESENTS



**"IT AIN'T FAIR"**

**COMING  
APRIL 30  
11 AM**



Photo by SUEL JONES

Spanking new buildings fight for space in skyline

## Miracle city grows

By RANDALL WILSON

**H**ouston, a bustling miracle city of the New South, continues to build and expand at a phenomenal rate. Fed by the migration of people and companies from North to South, Houston is billed by many as America's new dream city.

"People have been saying for years that the South and Southwest are frontiers of the new industrial America, where people can still reach the American dream," Mayor Fred Hofheinz told the New York Times recently. "This is the new Detroit, the new New York."

Although it was founded by the Allen brothers in 1836, Houston dates its current growth from a rebirth in the early 1960s. Twenty-four of the city's 52 downtown office buildings were built after 1960. Twelve of these appeared since 1970. And scores more are on the drawing boards.

"One of the most ambitious projects is Texas Eastern's Houston Center," said Bill Hoyer, a local architect. "It is the single largest project here and probably would rival projects in any other city."

### Mini-city coming

Hoyer said Houston Center will be "a little city within itself" with parks, homes, hotels, hospitals, shopping centers, office buildings and its own mass transit system — all in downtown Houston. "Pedestrians will not have to fight traffic," Hoyer said. "Most of the project will be elevated and vehicular traffic will drive under the 32-block project."

The first skyscraper of the project, Two Houston Center, opened in 1975. One Houston Center is now under construction and a third building is in the planning stage. "The economic climate will determine the rate of construction and I don't see any decrease in the present level of activity," Hoyer said.

Houston's building activity is not confined to the central business district. The Houston Chamber of

Commerce lists 29 office buildings and 33 office parks now under development in the city's suburbs. In addition to the new buildings, plans are also being studied to increase the size of Houston Intercontinental Airport's terminal space by one-third.

"The passenger volume has increased to the point that the present airport terminal space is inadequate," said Ross M. Jarvis, executive airport engineer.

When planning began on Houston Intercontinental in 1960, 1.4 million passengers arrived or departed Hobby Airport. When Intercontinental opened in 1969 the passenger load had jumped to 4.5 million. This year's passenger total will surpass 7 million.

### Airport expanding

"When the airport was planned, aircraft could only carry about 100 passengers," Ross said. "Now a single DC-10 or L-1011 will deplane 300 passengers." The increase of wide body aircraft (747, DC-10, L-1011) resulted in a \$1 million remodeling of the baggage claim area and a \$6.5 million lengthening of one of the two runways.

The final design of the third terminal is to be completed within five months. If the city council approves the final design plans and authorizes construction "it will be four years before the terminal could be open," said James DeLong, assistant airport manager.

Meanwhile, the automobile remains Houston's primary form of transportation. "Today there are 157 more vehicles on the freeways than there were just yesterday," said Frank R. Kenfield, Chamber of Commerce transportation manager. Houston adds new residents at the rate of 1,000 per week and adds new vehicles at the rate of 1,200 per week.

Growing faster than the combined total population growth of the cities of Dallas, San Antonio and Ft. Worth in the 1960-70 decade, Houston has pushed past Detroit and become the nation's fifth largest city. Early census projections suggest that fourth place is just around the corner.

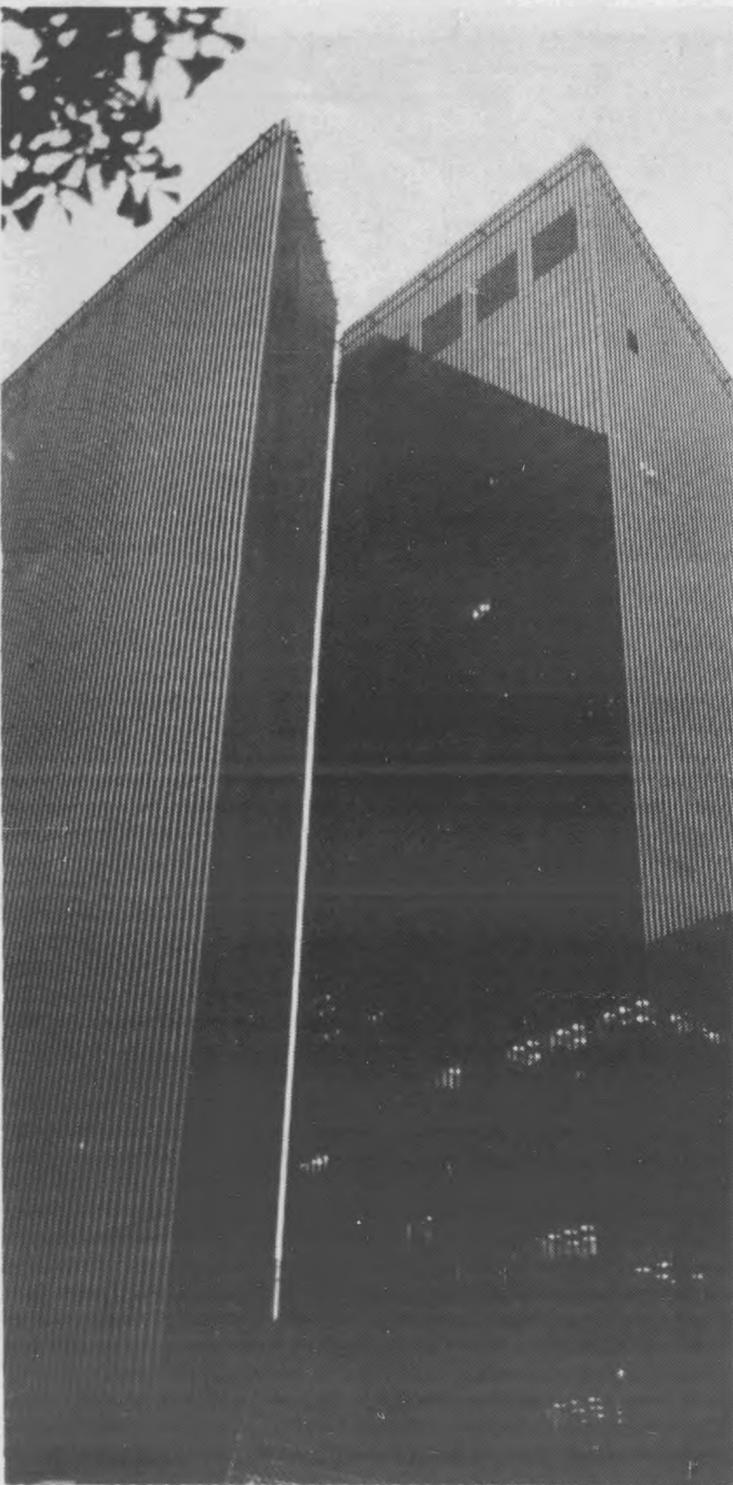


Photo by MARY SIT

Pennzoil Place among newest

# MONTE-CARLO NIGHT

Friday, April 23, 1976  
8:00-11:30 PM  
\$1.00 donation

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
GAMBLING & AUCTION  
FOR PRIZES

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER  
4805 Calhoun Road  
Refreshments available

# UH preps for Spring game; Yeoman eyes SWC debut

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
Sports Editor

For the first time in nearly four months UH head football coach Bill Yeoman will patrol the sidelines and watch his squad perform. Only this time the situation is different; no matter what happens this Saturday night, the Cougars cannot lose.

The Coogs will wind up the spring training session of the football program with the annual Red-White game, which usually

pits the veterans against the rookies in an intrasquad melee.

However, Yeoman and his staff have yet to decide the actual format of the contest. The game may match the first string squad against the second string club or may be a contest in which the talent is evenly distributed on both sides.

Despite the outcome of the game, Yeoman and company will be looking for certain basic signs from their pupils. After the

contest, Yeoman will be able to discern which 22 athletes should roam the gridiron next fall in the Southwest Conference opener against Baylor.

"Our first offensive bunch is pretty good, even though we've got a lot of little things to iron out," said Yeoman. "Our first and second defensive teams have really made improvement," he added.

Also, Yeoman will be looking for some dependable young ballplayers to fill the void in case of injury. Last season alone the Coogs had seven of their top linemen miss action at least once and lost All-American candidate Lee Canalito to retirement.

The Cougars return 31 of 39 lettermen and 19 of 22 starters and have had a very successful recruiting year according to Yeoman. Kickoff time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Jepsen Stadium. Tickets will be sold for \$1.



UH QUARTERBACK Danny Jones fires this short pass out to a teammate in a recent Cougar scrimmage.

## FERGUS' TRIUMPHS—

(Continued from Page 6)  
took a total of eight intercollegiate tournament titles. Not to mention a spot on the All-America first team.

Fergus' triumphs continued through his junior year when his victories included the Atascocita and Lamar tournaments. He was again named on the All-America first team.

In probably his greatest hour, Fergus set a blazing pace at the U.S. Amateur last summer only to finish as runner-up.

Fergus started his senior year last fall with the SWC medal championship and later captured the Tucker Intercollegiate title, while setting another course record.

The dedicated Cougar has not, however, won a tourney this spring. His highest finish was second in the Morriss Williams tourney.

Fergus competed in the Masters Tournament April 8-11 by way of his finish in the 1975 National Amateur. He failed to make the Masters cut and shot a 36-hole total of nine-over-par 153, good

enough for third best amateur.

Although not greedy, Fergus hopes that his finish in the All-America will boost his game to help him win the 1976 SWC, NCAA and U.S. Amateur. "I'd like to win the NCAA because it is my last year and I and our team have a good shot at it," he commented.

The SWC title may increase Fergus' chances of winning the 1976 Charles Saunders Award, given to the outstanding senior athlete at UH. He was named UH's Most Valuable Athlete by the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association earlier this year.

Fergus wishes to take these awards with him when he enters the PGA school in November. One thing he will be taking for sure is his impressive attitude toward the game of golf.

"I just keep trying to play the best I can," he said. "And even if it is not good enough, I have no regrets.

"But if I ever stop feeling the pressure when I go out there and play, that's when I'll know it's time to give it up."

### CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS-MATHEMATICS

In the Peace Corps in 1976, a large number of opportunities exist for math-science graduates with Bachelor's, Master's and Ph. D. Degrees and for graduates in other disciplines who have had heavy concentrations in mathematics or the sciences. You could serve as teacher, consultant or researcher in business, industry, schools, colleges and other organizations in 69 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Near East and the Pacific.

For more information contact the Peace Corps—VISTA representative on campus April 26 and 27 in the Student Life Bldg. and Placement Center. Srs—Grads sign up ahead for an interview and pick up an application packet.

# ACADEMY'S APPRECIATION SALE!

# 10% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING WE SELL

ACADEMY  
**SUPER**  
SURPLUS

OPEN  
SUNDAY

ACADEMY THE MOST  
INTERESTING STORES  
6 Big Locations to Serve You

• 5398 North Freeway • 5501 Bissonnet  
• 1118 Polk • 2801 Spencer  
• 8723 Katy Freeway • 2616 Fondren

10% DISCOUNT TO RETIRED SENIOR CITIZENS • 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERYTHING WE SELL!

# Wertmuller masters difficult plot

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Staff

"Seven Beauties" is of and about decadence. It deals with the sort of situations most usually relegated to nightmares and does so in a most powerful and compelling manner.

Lina Wertmuller is a masterful filmmaker and artist. This film overwhelms with its stark existential themes and straightforward approach to difficult subject matter.

From the prose poetry beginning of the film to its wrenching conclusion, this film pounds the receptor with an all-encompassing feeling of grayness, a sort of hopeless malaise which permeates every frame of the film.

The subject matter and feel of the film are homogeneous, inexorably mixed. Giancarlo Giannini is brilliant as Pasqualino "Seven Beauties," a derisive nickname attributed to him because of his seven homely sisters. Giannini and a comrade are first seen in an undetermined country under German control (they are Italian soldiers) which is juxtaposed with Giannini's situation in fascist Italy, prior to his involvement in the war.

The viewer finds Pasqualino in

a hellish dilemma—his sister has been forced to become a prostitute to continue eating and, to save face, he decides he must kill her pimp. After a rather indiscreet dismemberment of the corpse, the man is arrested, convicted and sentenced to serve time in a mental institution. In perhaps one of the most gut-jarring scenes in recent cinema, he rapes a chained, deranged woman.

These scenes are flashed back continuously with the action in Germany, achieving a continuity of pain which owes largely to the craft of Wertmuller. Her script and direction are impeccable throughout.

The impact of the German sequence are even more effective. The photography looks as though it has all been accomplished through gray filters. The intensity of the concentration camp atmosphere which Pasqualino finds himself in radiates an oppressing sensation which lashes out from the screen. The character witnesses senseless exterminations and is forced to live in filth and deprivation. The ultimate in his decay, however, is his declaration of love to the commandant of the camp, an obese, pig-faced woman who is apparently most at home with a whip in her hand.

After the consummation of his

"love" for the pig-woman, the character assumes the position of captain of his barracks. A mild insurrection occurs in which one of his friends jumps into a pool of excrement and is machine-gunned, and his comrade goes berserk and he is forced to kill him.

The crushing denouement finds the protagonist back in Italy. He finds his betrothed has become a prostitute also and the film ends on a desperate note of desire for family unity and purity. After all the events of the film, this last grab at sanity puts the final touch on the viewer's totally empty

feeling. The artistry of this film is total. The incredibly intense story line, the acting of the principle, Giannini, and the care obviously lavished on the technical end of the film make it a film not only of great content, but an aesthetic experience.

## MAKING OWN JUSTICE

# Theme smears 'Lipstick'

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Amusements Editor.

Justice is in good hands when it's in your own hands.

This is becoming an increasingly popular philosophy in films these days, and "Lipstick," now showing at the Westwood Cinema and Loew's Town and Country and Delman, carries on in this new-found tradition as a top fashion model bumps off a fiend who has fouled both her and her sister.

Margaux Hemingway, making her screen debut, plays model Chris McCormick, who falls victim to the lustful desires of her younger sister's music teacher, played by Chris Sarandon (Academy Award nominee for his supporting role in "Dog Day Afternoon"). After having all the gory details drug out in court, the rapist is acquitted, only to try to do the same misdeed to Chris' younger sister Cathy (played by Margaux' younger sister Mariel). This is more than the outraged model can stand, whereupon she kills him with no less than a hunting rifle. A job worth doing is worth doing well.

Obviously, revenge is the dominant theme of "Lipstick," and little else has a chance to seep through. There are some scenes which should be sufficient to hold the viewer's attention, beginning with the rape scene. But then, who's going to go out for popcorn at a time like that?

With Anne Bancroft leading the way as the prosecuting attorney, the courtroom scenes contain the usual "cut the witness to pieces" ruthlessness. But the one moment that particularly stands out, perhaps because it is so awkward, is when the model, in full evening dress and in broad daylight, runs through a parking lot carrying a loaded rifle in order to do away with the rapist. It isn't exactly what you would expect, nor could it be considered a nice change. The means don't have to justify the ends in such situations.

Should Margaux Hemingway continue acting, she could be classified in the Jennifer O'Neill-Cybill Shepherd category of



HEMINGWAY

"Good looks, no act." Sarandon is a fine actor who should go on to do several notable portrayals, and he gives this a good try, but he may not want to include "Lipstick" among his screen credits. Mariel Hemingway does well for herself and may have a better acting future than big sister Margaux, but only time will tell that.

The "phooey on our system of justice" approach has taken on several forms of late, but "Lipstick" is one of its more anemic crusaders. Stick with cosmetics, Margaux.

**Warren Lash, 'Cellist**  
AND  
**Albert Hirsh, Pianist**  
in concert

Dudley Hall Fine Arts Building

no charge **Tonight 8:00 p.m.**

An event of Jewish Awareness Week

**Gallagher's**

OLD IRISH STEAK HOUSE

**THE**  
CORRIDOR HOUSE  
PUB

We are now hiring  
**food servers,**  
**beverage servers**  
and  
**hosts/hostesses**

Apply in person  
Mon. through Fri.  
2 till 5 p.m.

Gallagher's  
I-45 at Tidwell

**CINEMA 70**  
PRESENTS

HIS LIFELINE—held by the assassin he hunted.

From the  
Suspenseful  
International  
Best-Seller!

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**THE EIGER SANCTION**

**GEORGE KENNEDY**

VONETTA MCGEE • JACK CASSIDY • A MALPASO COMPANY FILM

Produced by ROBERT DALY • Executive Producers: RICHARD C. ZARICK and DAVID BRIDEN • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICAL: PANAVISION

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES

**R RESTRICTED**

Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

TONITE 7 & 10 PM

OB BALLROOM IN THE DORM QUADRANGLE

NEXT WEEK: TOMMY

## ON THE AIR

KUHT (Channel 8)  
8 p.m., MAO'S CHINA  
Documentary on China today and  
how it relates to the west.

**River Oaks Theatre**  
524-2175 2009 W. GRAY

REMEMBER  
THE 60's?

**STARBUCK**

Remember when all  
the girls were screaming  
for the Beatles?

KRLY MIDNITE SHOW  
FRI-SAT  
ALL SEATS \$1.50

**DIVINE IS MARVELOUSLY FUNNY!"**

—Crist, New York Magazine



DIVINE and the whole  
"Pink Flamingos" gang  
in JOHN WATERS'

**Female  
Trouble**  
She has a lot of problems

**ABOUT THIS X**

While designated X, preview audiences  
have also indicated that "Female Trouble"  
includes scenes of extraordinary perversity  
and may be seen as morally and sexually  
offensive

STARRING: DIVINE • DAVID LOCHARY • MARY VIVIAN PEARCE • MINK STOLE • EDITH MASSEY  
A DREAMLAND PRODUCTION FROM SALIVA FILMS, INC. A DIVISION OF NEW LINE CINEMA CORP.

Friday nite **8:00 & 10:00**

AH 2 **\$1.00**

Next Tuesday: "Hearts and Minds"

**KLOL In Concertto KLOL**

★ **EX-SANTANA PERSONNEL** ★

Columbia Recording Artists

**IN  
PERSON**

★ **KLOL & LIBERTY HALL** ★

**JOURNEY**

Special Guest Stars

**THE  
Atlanta Rhythm Section**

**LIBERTY HALL**

1610 CHENEVERT - (713) 659-1082 - HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., APRIL 22 8 & 11 PM Presale \$5.00

At the door \$6.00

TICKETS - WAREHOUSE RECORDS & TAPES 1212 WESTHEIMER AND 5420 CHIMNEY ROCK AND FONDREN STORE, UNIVERSITY OF H  
AND LIBERTY HALL BOX OFFICE



JANIS IAN performs in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, April 26, in the Music Hall. Also appearing will be Tom Waits. Tickets are available at Foley's.

**RADIO RADIALS**  
by Greezy Wheels  
on London Records

For years Greezy Wheels has been a mainstay of the so-called "Austin scene." However, their distinctive sound is quite a departure from such archetypal bastions of Austintation as Willie Nelson and Rusty Wier. **Radio Radials**, their new release, shows a diversity that is usually missing from most Austin-based artists' material.

Opening side one is "Sideman's Party," a lethargic shuffle tune with some interesting slide work. "Country Music and Friends" comes across at first as a typical, slick Cosmic Cowboy ode to the virtues of "cocaine and country music and good ole Lone Star beer," but is salvaged from the mundane by a fine instrumental break featuring Mary Egan with her famous fiddle flash.

Greezy Wheels shows an inescapable Dan Hicks (late of the Hot Licks) influence throughout most of **Radio Radials**. One such example is "Dirty Old Man." The flowing jazziness of the instrumental work and flawless vocal harmonies all bear the unmistakable Hicks trademark.

Side two opens with "Feel Like a Devil," another Hicksian number followed by "Right Now Rag," a short instrumental highlighted by the even mandolin of Lissa Hattersley. Closing the album is "Billy the Kid Next Door," a loose rocker that mounts to a heated climax involving interaction between guitar and fiddle.

It would appear that Greezy Wheels is finally getting some well-deserved recognition. A regional cult following like the one that they have enjoyed is fine for a while but it tends to restrain the artist in time. It is time for Greezy Wheels to expand their horizons like many of their Austin contemporaries have done before them. **Radio Radials** is an impressive effort and should be a good step in the right direction.

—T. EDWARD BELL

**CAPTURED LIVE**  
by Johnny Winter  
on Blue Sky Records

Who can play a knife-edged guitar of blistering rock and roll and moaning blues while belting out lyrics in a hearty yet rasping voice? That good ol' Texas boy Johnny Winter is back with **Captured Live**, an album of energetic rockers designed to blow out your speakers.

Winter may have played the club scene in Houston years ago,

but now he is used to 50,000 plus crowds, as is evidenced by the back cover of the album. The addition of back-up guitarist Floyd Radford enhances the usual speedy Winter playing. At times the pair seem to be almost competing for lead while at others they weave and mesh together in perfect form.

The strongest songs are those where Winter just cuts loose with straight forward rock with no frills or studio effects to slow him down. "Bony Moronie" and "Highway 61 Revisited" are the two prime examples of his "kick out the jams" style. Winter's notorious fingers are as agile as ever despite his years of plucking and his sound is as crisp as it is powerful. You could say the man is just entering his prime, judging from this album.

The strongest blues cut has to be "Sweet Papa John," which also happens to be one of the most

andromanic pieces since Led Zeppelin's "Lemon Song." The slipping and sliding guitar work is almost suggestive as the lyrics Winter offers. It just seems hard to think of Winter as the "sweet papa" he portrays himself to be, although he has been a prime innovator of blues for many years.

There are plenty of old rock classics on this one, too. The Stones' "It's All Over Now" has never been as moving as it comes through on this album while John Lennon's "Rock and Roll People" is given new life. Winter may be writing less now days, but his mastering of such a wide musical field can only make him a more musically experienced artist.

Johnny Winter will be performing in the Coliseum next month, so if **Captured Live** doesn't satisfy your animalistic rock and roll cravings, a heavy dosage of the real thing will.

MARK FOWLER

## The Sutherland Brothers & Quiver:

### The band that's got them dancing in the Isles.

It's easy to see why SB&Q have got the Brits up off their fannies. A highly entertaining live act. A reputation as top-notch musicians. Most of all, their sound and their songs: high harmonies, strong melodies, and some of the most amazingly beautiful lead guitar work ever to come out of the Land of Lead Guitarists. As for the songs—smashing originals, every one (Gavin Sutherland's "Sailing" went to Number One for a bloke named Rod Stewart).

Now the Suths & Quiver are bringing all this excellence to the colonies, with a massive American tour beginning in March. And with a brand-new album that is even now available, called "Reach for the Sky"—already a hit back home.

**The Sutherland Brothers and Quiver. "Reach for the Sky." Their debut album on Columbia Records and Tapes.**



Available at  
**Record Factory, Tower Records,  
Cactus Records and Record Rack**

### LAST DAY TO DROP OR WITHDRAW

MONDAY, APRIL 26 IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP OR WITHDRAW FROM THE SPRING 1976 SEMESTER.

Current Records—Registration

### LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

If what you're looking for is a challenge and a chance to do something meaningful in human terms, consider the Peace Corps and VISTA.

The Peace Corps has 2-year overseas assignments in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. VISTA has volunteer assignments in cities and rural communities across the U.S. The programs are in health, education, business, architecture and many other fields.

See the Peace Corps and VISTA representatives on campus in the Student Life Bldg. and Placement Center April 26 and 27. Srs—Grads sign up ahead for an interview in the Placement Center and pick up an application packet.

Alpha Phi Omega and the UH Alumni Organization announce the opening of the position of Football Buggy Beauty

to represent UH and the Alumni Organization at football games and other special events.

Orientation for this position will be held tonight at 6:00 P.M. in the Parliament Room in the University Center.

Interviews will follow in the same location.

For further information, call David Gibson at 748-7496.

# 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

### Classified Display

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

### DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.  
**ERRORS**  
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.  
**REFUNDS—None**

## 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.

## MOONRAKER II

Positions Open for  
 Barback, Waiter—Waitress  
 Call Ron 661-0700  
 For Appointment

**PART TIME STUDENT** to assist owner in a retail operation. Business major preferred. Some heavy work involved. Excellent salary and benefits.

Contact Mr. Frieden  
 644-4291

### Choose your own hours

## Swensen's

Houston's favorite  
 ice cream spot  
 Wants: Waitresses, Waiters,  
 Fountain People  
 For part time now,  
 Full time summer or  
 whatever  
 Call 781-0033

## 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.

## MEN AND WOMEN WANTED FULL TIME SUMMER JOBS

If you are temporarily discontinuing your education and seeking summer work consider this unique opportunity. Large international firm has several full-time positions available in district offices throughout the U.S. If accepted, you will be working with others your own age. You can work locally, travel your own state or neighboring states. The men and women we are looking for are ambitious, dependable and hardworking. For district office address in your area, or for appointment with our local manager, call Sherry between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

224-3005

## SUMMER JOBS - STUDENTS

Do you have office skills as:

Receptionist - Typist - Secretary (S.H. or Dictaphone)-  
 Accounting Clerk - File Clerk?

Do you like to work with your hands as:

Packager - Assembler - Inventory Clerk?

Call or come by now to register for these interesting and fun temporary assignments.

### TASK FORCE

Temporary Help Service

666-8888  
 477-0131

No Fee  
 TEN

## Help Wanted

**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—middy 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 inform. 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.

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

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

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

**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.

**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.

## Help Wanted

**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.

**CAMPUS DISTRIBUTORS** needed for feminist newspaper. Call Breakthrough, 526-6686. On consignment.

**OPENINGS** for male and female help at the Orchard Club. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Chuck or come by. 666-7243, 5911 Glenmont.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** \$400 per month guaranteed. Part time, 4:30-9 p.m. daily. 9-2, Saturdays. \$1500 full time this summer. Gas appliance sales. Call Norm or Glen, 659-1366.

**A JOB FOR YOU.** National company now hiring in its marketing department. Car necessary. Full time summer and/or part time school available. For interview call 688-6631, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**PART TIME** night cashier. Ten key by-touch is a must. Call for appointment M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 645-4111 Ext. 261. Bill Kepka.

**PART-TIME** evenings, minimum \$3.00 per hour. Good transportation necessary. Will train. NO SALES. Call 498-8478, leave message with telephone answering machine.

**CHILD CARE.** June 28 through August 14. Daytime hours, 4 days per week. Mature college student. Car preferred. Compensation commensurate with experience—qualifications. Noon to 6 p.m., 477-3611. Evenings, 437-4650.

**WAITPERSON NEEDED.** The Wine Rack, 219 Westheimer. Apply in person or call 527-8528 ask for Frank Jasso.

**FREEZER MAN** 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and dock man (prefer commercial license) 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Five days a week, some forklift experience needed. \$3.25 hour. Call Bob 222-8451.

**NOW ACCEPTING** applications for waiters/waitresses, nights. Randall's Restaurant & Club, 8225 Gulf Freeway. Apply between 2-5 weekdays.

**STUDENT** with reliable car, with 2.5 grade point average or better, to deliver proofs to advertisers for the Greensheet. Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Ms. Premer, 526-6841.

**BUSINESS - LAW - MARKETING - SPEECH.** Fifty year old consulting firm has opening for persuasive individual to make phone calls, part time, 20 hours or more per week at \$4-hour. Call for appointment 9-4. 626-8400.

**WAREHOUSE:** National wholesale electrical company needs truck unloaders and stockers. Afternoons and some evening work. Call Mr. Caufield or Mr. Brown at 688-5901. E.O.E.

**STUDENT HELP** wanted 4 p.m.-9 p.m. No selling. Good salary plus bonuses. Call between 3:30 and 9 p.m. daily. 666-1822, Mr. Jack.

**FREE ROOM** and board plus \$50 weekly plus social security. Doctor couple needs household help. Care for baby 19 months old plus housework. Own room, bath, T.V. 661-3346 evenings.

**WANTED:** Darkroom assistant, trainee and secretary and hours negotiable. Superstar Custom Photo Lab 4-0568.

**PART TIME** cashier. M-F Approximately 1:30-7:30. \$3 per hour. Mr. Baldwin, 869-4361.

**NEED WAITER** or waitress with experience in service. Work M-F, 10:30-2:30. \$20 per shift guaranteed plus tips. Metropolitan Racquet Club. Call for interview appointment, 223-8211, Mr. Anderson.

**DEPENDABLE STUDENT** or graduate, with car, interested in child care. Light housekeeping, 40 hour week (days, some nights), references needed. 667-5717.

**PART TIME** hostesses-hosts. International House of Pancakes, 2211 Mangum Road. Apply days in person, 681-1916.

**RESUMES** prepared professionally. Call Business Services of Houston for further information, 783-7210.

**DANCE INSTRUCTOR.** Ballroom. Good pay, good hours, will train. 2143 Westheimer, 522-7477.

## Help Wanted

**HIRING** night cooks and cashier. Apply at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 3610 Hillcroft, 781-1080.

**U OF H** faculty couple needs responsible person to pick up four children from school at 2 p.m. and remain in home as "supervisor" until 5 p.m. After May 28th, supervisor needed from 12-5 p.m., M-F. Salary negotiable. Drivers license necessary, transportation provided. After 5 p.m., 747-5734.

**\$5-HOUR.** Three days per week, six hours per day. Lawn mowing. \$300 bonus if work through September. Mower provided. 524-4290.

**GOURMET COOK** trainee. Nights and weekends. Must be conscious of food cost control. 665-1617.

## Cars for Sale

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

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

1974 CUTLASS Supreme Landau. A-C, AM-FM stereo, steel belted radials, 946-4064.

1970 MAVERICK, auto, new tires, excellent condition \$1100. 797-9100 Ext. 231 days, 621-5988 evenings.

1965 MALIBU. Runs excellent, new tires. \$350. Call, nights, 991-3065.

1974 DATSUN 260-Z, AM-FM, air, new radials, great condition. Call after 3 p.m., 772-4304.

PONTIAC VENTURA 1973 Hatchback. Must sell. 869-8881 or 686-7791 Ext. 270.

1969 FALCON. Dependable, AC, 18 mpg city. \$550 firm. Call Eric, 621-1649, nights.

1964 VW. Custom paint, big tires, rebuilt engine. \$500. 926-7646, Jim.

1970 TORINO. Four door. Automatic, power, air conditioning, radio, heater. Call 224-7548 after 3 p.m.

1967 MGB Convertible. British Racing Green, wire wheels, 49,000 miles. Peter Bishop, 526-7260.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK. Air, auto. New engine. AM Radio, good condition. \$1500. 790-0672, 782-0747.

## Cycles for Sale

HONDA 350-4. Excellent condition. 4400 miles, black, 1974 version. After 9 evenings, 629-5656. Very reasonable.

1974 HONDA CB360. Excellent condition, good commuter. Must sell. \$550. 772-6740 after 3 p.m.

1975 HONDA 554. 3100 miles. \$300 down. Contact Vernon Mitchell, 991-3067.

750 HONDA. Low miles, excellent condition, extras. \$1350. 523-3588.

## Misc. for Sale

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

1976 ANNUAL SALES Congress ticket. 3:10-3 p.m. April 27, Music Hall. Regular \$40, sell for \$30. Call Ron, 523-4285.

## 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.

## 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.

## Typing

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. Sagemoni.

**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 Electric Typewriter. Editing 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.

**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.

**TYPING,** notary public, call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, anytime on weekends.

## Travel

**EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA - S. AMERICA.** Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662.

**EUROPE**  
 1/2 fare  
 Call toll free 800-325-4867  
 UniTravel Charters

## Tutoring

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

**SUPER TUTOR.** Mathematics and Physics. 488-7196.

**I CAN HELP** you pass your math courses. \$7 an hour. Call Suchan, 666-8145 after 8 p.m.

## Roommates

**NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE** \$80 month. Fun place to live. Call Carrie 464-9995 or leave message 461-3777.

**ROOMMATE:** very clean roommate wanted to share clean apartment. 2 bed, 2 bath, full carpet, C.H. Rent \$115, deposit \$50. Call 644-2557, K.K.

## House for Rent

**ROOM FOR RENT** for man. \$70 per month. Central heat, air. One block south of Moody Towers. Call before 11 a.m. 748-5424.

## Apartments

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

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

# UH biology courses present man, environment, pollution

By CHERYL KNOTT

The recent ecology awareness movement has given rise to three classes currently taught in the biology department. The courses are geared to students on three different levels, laypersons, biology majors and biology graduate students.

Students needing science credit, but with little or no science background, registered for Man and the Environment. Dr. Glen D. Aumann, biology professor, and Dr. Sam Schulman, sociology professor, head the course which can also be taken for sociology credit.

The course originated a few years ago after students, conscious of the lack of UH ecology courses, requested he start such a class. He began it as a special problems course and its popularity grew tremendously. Now the class enrollment is limited to 75.

Classes are team taught. Professors from other UH departments, including political science, geography and engineering, serve as guest lecturers.

"Team teaching allows us to drain the best brains on campus in their one field of study," said Glenda Childs, one of three former students of the course who proctors the class for three credit hours. "We hope the students can listen and critically evaluate the lectures and discard what is not

substantial," she added.

Man and the Environment promotes environmental activism by requiring students to turn in a special action project. One student is developing a proposal for a city-wide recycling program. Another has helped students organize protests and attend city council meetings to stop proposed oil drilling in Memorial Park. Still others are compiling pamphlets on smoking hazards, air pollution and respiratory diseases.

"This class is an excellent opportunity for students to learn how everything they do has an impact on the environment," Childs said.

A second course dealing with the impact of the environment on students is Pollution Biology. Dr. Hugh T. Freebairn, associate professor of biology, initiated the course. "It was apparent students, chemists and biologists were not aware of the hazards they faced dealing with certain materials in the lab.

Students need six hours of science credit to take the class which draws mostly biology majors. The course emphasizes the effects of local pollution on health.

"I just found out a student of mine is dropping out this semester because three years ago he worked at an aluminum chloride plant on the ship channel. Now he has emphysema," Freebairn said.

Although the student and other plant workers wore respirators, they did not screen the aluminum chloride dust which irritates the

lungs, causing emphysema.

This case illustrates how "local industries take advantage of students by offering high pay for work the students are not aware is dangerous."

Freebairn requires his students to do a research project and report on local pollution problems. Last semester, a student measured the asbestos and silica fibers caused by sandblasting on the C&O Building. Once an asbestos fiber is in the lungs, it stays there irritating the tissue and, in some cases, eventually causing cancer.

"And here were all these students walking through a cloud of asbestos fibers on their way to classes. Even the workmen did not know the hazards involved," Freebairn said.

"We are on the threshold of mass chronic poisoning of the American population because of pollutants," he added. He criticized the medical profession for not being able to identify pollutant poisoning symptoms. He is also disturbed by environmentalists who describe in emotional terms what could happen, rather than what chemically is happening to the environment.

The students in Dr. Guy Cameron's Ecological Methods class must have a good chemistry and biology background. Advanced biology majors and graduate students comprise the 15-member class.

Students complete 4 two-week long laboratory exercises, collect field data and work on individual research. "The purpose of the course is to introduce students to methods in ecological research and to give them actual research experience," Cameron said.

Field trips have taken students to the Coastal Center in Lamarque, the vacant lot along Calhoun Street across from the UH campus, Buffalo Bayou and Memorial Park to collect data which is analyzed in a laboratory.

Some individual projects this semester deal with the effects of mowing on insects, feeding behaviour and web structure of spiders, and aggressive behaviour in fish. On the last day of class, students give oral presentations of their projects so the whole class can learn from each member's research.

## Management level workshop planned

A workshop designed to help businessmen better evaluate employees' job performance has been scheduled for May 22 and 23 at the Continuing Education Center.

Featured speaker will be Marion E. Haynes, employee relations associate, Shell Oil Co. Cost for the two day seminar is \$100 and includes luncheons and refreshments. All registration requests must be received by May 14. For further information contact Louis F. Koudelik, coordinator, Continuing Education at 749-4182.

## CLASSIFIED —

(Continued from Page 10)

### 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.

ONE BEDROOM house for rent in the Heights. \$120. 868-5681.

### Personal

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

### Notice

BREATHROUGH, Houston's feminist newspaper now on sale at UC Expansion. Fifty cents single copy or \$5-year subscription. (1915-B Wentworth, 77004)

INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO STUDENTS OF U.H. NOT SOLD ANYWHERE ELSE IN HOUSTON



# wrist Radio

MUSIC...SPORTS...NEWS... ANYWHERE...ANYTIME...

Wear it like a watch. Lightweight mini size (only 2" in diameter) AM radio has exceptionally fine tone. Radio is mounted on the latest style removable wide wrist band. Operates on 1 penlite battery (included). Comes in black...red...yellow...blue.

10 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE  
SPECIAL PRICE \$16<sup>95</sup> PLUS TAX

A. S. ENTERPRISES  
P.O. BOX 61194  
HOUSTON, TEX. 77208

YES. PLEASE RUSH AT ONCE MY "WRISTO". I AM ENCLOSING MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$18.00 WHICH INCLUDES STATE TAX AND POSTAGE. SPECIFY COLOR WANTED.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# Rape in our Society

A seminar on rape: medical and legal procedures, self-protection, psychological responses to sexual assault, and the film "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry." No admission charge; open to the public.

For more information, call University of Houston Students' Association at 749-1366.

Tuesday, Apr. 27  
8-10 pm  
Austin Room, UC

Sponsored by the University of Houston Students' Association Department of Women's Affairs

## EARLY FALL 1976 REGISTRATION MAILOUT

### REGISTRATION MATERIALS

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1976 WILL BE SIMILAR TO THAT OF LAST FALL. ALL REGISTRATION ACTIVITIES, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF COURSE ADVISING AND COUNSELING WILL BE DONE BY MAIL. A COMPLETE PACKET OF REGISTRATION MATERIALS, INCLUDING A CLASS SCHEDULE, WILL BE MAILED TO STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1976 OR FIRST SUMMER 1976 ON OR ABOUT JUNE 29. REGISTRATION MATERIALS CAN BE COMPLETED AT HOME, AND MAILED BACK TO THE UNIVERSITY, OR DEPOSITED IN A CONVENIENT COURTESY BOX, ROOM 106 EZEKIEL CULLEN, NOT LATER THAN JULY 16.

### PAYMENT

THE SCHEDULE-FEE STATEMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU ON OR ABOUT JULY 29. AND PAYMENT OF FEES CAN BE MADE BY MAIL. FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE IS AUGUST 9.

### CORRECT ADDRESS

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT TO NOTIFY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, ROOM 133 EZEKIEL CULLEN OF ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS. THE REGISTRATION PACKET WILL BE MAILED TO YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS. SHOULD YOU WISH IT SENT TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS, A SPECIAL FORM MUST BE COMPLETED IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

### ADVISEMENT

STUDENTS NEEDING ADVISING OR COUNSELING SHOULD CONTACT THEIR ADVISER AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #11½.

# THE CUERVICLE:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity. Or other people, if they're not around.



JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA 40 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

**WE DISCOUNT PRICE  
NOT QUALITY**

University of Houston Edition

# CUSTOM hi-fi

THURSDAY 10-8

FRIDAY 10-6

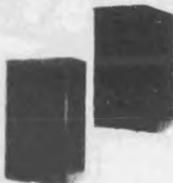
SATURDAY 10-6

## SPRING CLEANING SALE

CUSTOM HI-FI SWEEPS UP THE COMPETION BY BRINGING YOU THE BEST DEALS EVER!

<p>SANSUI 331</p>  <p><b>\$179</b></p>	<p>SANSUI 661</p>  <p><b>\$279</b></p>	<p>MARANTZ 2230</p>  <p><b>\$297</b></p>	<p>PIONEER SX-939</p>  <p><b>\$469</b></p>	<p>PIONEER SX-1010</p>  <p><b>\$499</b></p>
<p>SOUND I</p>  <p>EACH <b>\$12</b></p>	<p>ECI 1253V</p>  <p>EACH <b>\$59</b></p>	<p>PE 3046</p>  <p><b>\$139</b></p>	<p>DUAL 1228</p>  <p><b>\$189</b></p>	<p>ECI TREND 100</p>  <p>EACH <b>\$229</b></p>

SANSUI 331      AMPEX 101

.AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER  
.FOUR SPEAKER CONNECTIONS  
.TAPE MONITOR  
.HEADPHONE JACK

BSR 2260X



.MAGNETIC STEREO  
RECORD CHANGER  
.TOTALLY AUTOMATIC  
OPERATION  
.COMPLETE,  
READY-TO-PLAY

2-WAY, FULL RANGE SPEAKER  
.COMPACT, BOOKSHELF SIZE  
.CLOTH GRILLE, VINYL  
TRIMMED CABINET

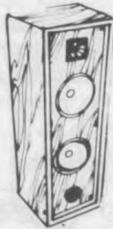
SYSTEM PRICE **\$275**

PIONEER SX-636      DUAL 1225




.AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER  
.DUAL TUNING METERS  
.DUAL TAPE MONITORS  
.WALNUT CABINET

ECI PHASE II TOWERS



.2-WAY, BASS REFLEX TOWER DESIGN  
.DUAL 8-INCH WOOFERS, PIEZO TWEETER  
.5-YEAR WARRANTY

SYSTEM PRICE **\$615**

<p>SCOTCH CRO2 C90</p> <p><b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b> EACH</p> 	<p>MEDALLION 65-562</p>  <p><b>\$22</b></p>	<p>BSR 2520W</p>  <p><b>\$79</b></p> <p>AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE</p>	<p>SOLITRON FMC-1</p> <p>FM CAR RADIO CONVERTER</p> <p><b>\$22</b></p>	<p>UNIVERSAL 90 8 TRACK BLANK 8 TRACK TAPE</p>  <p><b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b></p>
<p>SHURE M91ED</p> <p>STEREO CARTRIDGE</p> <p><b>\$25</b></p>	<p>VERITAS V-888</p> <p>HEADPHONE EXTENSION</p> <p><b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>BOMAN CB 720</p>  <p>COMPACT CB RADIO</p> <p><b>\$98</b></p>	<p>WATTS PREENER</p> <p>RECORD CLEANER</p> <p><b>\$4<sup>79</sup></b></p>	<p>SHAMROCK 041</p>  <p><b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b></p>

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN      FINANCING AVAILABLE

REMEMBER — SHOP CUSTOM BEFORE YOU BUY

CAMPUS WAREHOUSE LOCATION      **4727 Calhoun**      CAMPUS WAREHOUSE LOCATION

748-6028

DISCOUNT center

WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL  
SERVICE CENTER 7317 HILLCROFT 772-8383.