

SEN. JOHNNY BOYD (EGR) is the newly elected Speaker of the Senate. HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

# Senate elects Boyd, then starts fighting

By ALLEN JONES  
 Cougar Staff

Sen. Johnny Boyd (EGR) was elected to the position of speaker of the senate during a Students' Association Senate meeting Monday night.

The meeting was marked by factionalism.

Boyd's contest with Sen. Richie Herrington (HPE) contrasted the political fireworks of later with a mild congenial campaign. On setting a new direction for the speakership, Boyd said after the meeting, "I want to see it become more of a supervisory role, to smooth senate operations, and to make SA more available to the students."

"The main problem of my office is going to be unification or identification of the senate behind a couple of common goals," Boyd

said.

The senate has been beset by factionalism over appointments to committee chairpersonships.

The dispute began with the appointment of Sen. Ginger Hansel (A&S) to the chairpersonship of the Student Life Committee by Pres. Rick Fine. Herrington commented that in the last senate new senators were not considered for the chairs of the committees and that he had assumed this to be senate policy.

Fine said the policy had been used by former senate Pres. Jim Liggett to justify his own appointments, but as far as he knew there was no rule of either law or practice.

He said all of his appointments had been based on merit and qualification. "I do not believe in any seniority system," he said.

Fine's appointment of Hansel again ran into opposition from supporters of Sen. Charles Guerin (ARC), former chairman of the committee. Fine stated he felt the committee was getting bogged down and with a new senate, he said he felt it was time to give the committee a "shot in the arm" that he felt Hansel could provide.

Guerin replied incentives were needed to ensure participation by the committee members and a new chair would not solve the problem. Several senators spoke in support of Guerin's reply.

After a hurried hall conference, Herrington denied Fine more chance to study the appointment by forcing the vote through a parliamentary procedure, calling the question.

The senate voted down Hansel's appointment by a 17-11 margin. Fine withdrew his appointment of Sen. Luciano Salinas (POL) to the chair of the External Affairs Committee.

In an ensuing discussion of his withdrawal, Fine only said he didn't wish to make two mistakes in one night.

"It seems clear that Fine got uptight because the black and

brown caucus wouldn't support Hansel and so he withdrew Salinas," Sen. John Herrera (SOC) said to the senate. "I just want him to know that we're not going to put up with that."

## Party founder reveals 'tricks' of repression

Jose Angel Gutierrez, Raza Unida Party founder, explained some of the "tricks" from his book, "A Gringo Manual on How to Handle Mexicans." He spoke to more than 200 students in the El Paso room Monday morning.

The "Gringo Manual," he said, contains 141 "tricks" used by gringos to hold the Mexican-American down. One of the tricks he described was "throwing out the bone." A foundation offers funds to one group and lets 30 groups fight for the funds among themselves.

Gutierrez said his book is for the "trick-a-day, gringo-for-lunch bunch."

He also said Mexican-Americans have been led to believe they cannot work for themselves. He said, in Crystal City, Mexican contractors have gotten together to build schools.

"Mexicans started their own cement-mixing and plumbing companies," he said. "They are doing jobs that before were all supervised by Anglos."

Gutierrez said the Mexican border is moving inward. He predicted that by 1990 half the Texas population will be Mexican if the Mexican population continues to double as it has. "That's 16 years from now and the Raza Unida Party is one of the vehicles that will handle the job then," he said.

## House judiciary committee denounces delay in inquiry

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Seven Republican members of the Judiciary Committee took the House floor Monday to denounce the Democratic leadership and committee staff for delays in the inquiry into President Nixon's impeachment.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., told a near-empty chamber that public acceptance of the committee's work depends on a speedy and thorough completion of the inquiry which was started last October.

McClory, who has had several run-ins with Chairman Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., during the hearings, summed up the GOP position that the committee should allow Nixon legal representation,

that rules of evidence should be decided on in advance and that the hearings should be speeded up with daily meetings, if necessary.

If Nixon's attorney, James St. Clair, is not allowed to sit in and cross-examine witnesses during the hearings, McClory said, "it will be interpreted that the hearings are partisan and unfair."

Rep. Charles W. Sandman, R-N.J., said the committee had done nothing since reconvening Jan. 7 and urged it to meet every day for business sessions, not staff meetings.

"All we do is meet once in a while," he said. "We ask questions, but we never get any answers."

Sandman criticized Democrats on the committee for opposing St. Clair's participation and called the committee meetings "undemocratic."

Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., assailed the committee staff for its memorandum of impeachable offenses which he called a "very skimpy analysis slanted against the President."

He said he expected the President's memorandum to be slanted in his favor, but that he expected the committee memorandum to have studied both sides of the issue.

"I think it's unfair, too, for the chairman (Rodino) to blame the President and his attorney for the delays," he said. "This is not true. We should be meeting on a daily basis until we reach a decision on these matters, and that's up to the chairman."

Hogan also said it was "erroneous" to use the analogy (of the committee) with a grand

jury as an excuse to deny the President's attorney the right to cross-examine witnesses and participate in the hearings.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, said it was "just not true that the Judiciary Committee is conducting this inquiry. The staff is."

"The American people don't want half-truths or third-truths, they want the whole truth," he said. "Spirited cross-examination is the only way to get to the truth."

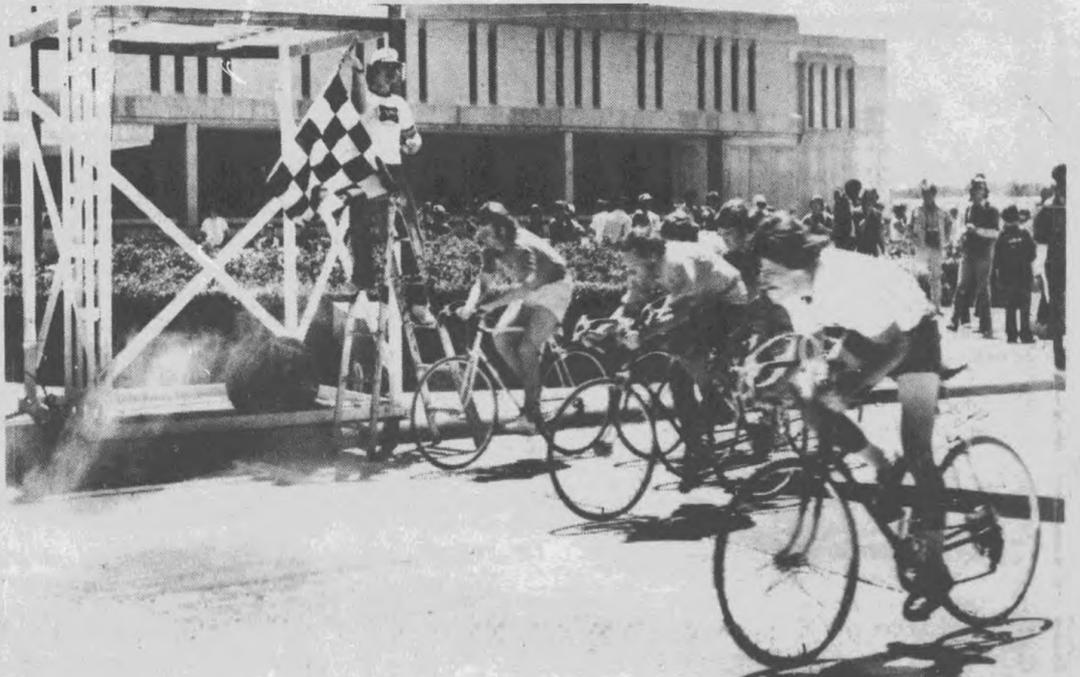
Democratic Rep. Don Edwards of California rose to challenge the testimony and said he was certain the majority of Democratic committee members would support having St. Clair sit in—"The only right thing to do."

### Inside the Cougar

Brewer & Shipley, who have suffered previously from a bit too much undeserved fame, have settled down to just playing good music. See Page 9.

LT attacks our netters today at 2 p.m. Figure the odds on Page 6.

Page 8 hosts a review of the Chet Atkins show, and Page 3 describes the pettiness and lack of unity inherent in student gatherings



THE CYCLISTS get the checkered flag at the end of another heat of the annual

Sigma Nu (EN) Little 500 bike races held on campus last Friday. KEN SMITH—Cougar Staff

# Kimball feeds confusion

By W.J. O'NEAL III

Re: A.C. Kimball's "Oil, a questionable crisis." The energy crisis has been and still is a very confusing situation. Confusion radiates from unreliable statements made by everyone from President Nixon to the Shah of Iran. The poet and author A.C. Kimball finally struck a nerve of one apathetic UH student with his remarks about the oil crisis in last Wednesday's Cougar.

For the lack of adequate space and due to the apprehensive feeling that this article will never see print, I will concern myself with five statements made by A.C. Kimball.

First, the statement that the "major oil companies haven't built new refineries since 1959" is totally false. The facts speak for themselves; in Texas alone two new refineries have been built in Baytown and Port Arthur. In Louisiana one of the newest and largest refineries has just been completed. This is not to say that the U.S. has all the refinery capacity to meet the domestic demand for oil, but that there are refineries being built.

The second point concerns the "rapid expansion of retail gasoline outlets;" here again Kimball is very misleading with the facts, for 90 percent of the 250,000 service stations are completely independent from the major oil companies as to the location of

the stations.

The third statement made by Kimball refers to "oil companies making higher profits by refining oil overseas rather than in the U.S." There are several fallacies in that statement: 1) most all major refineries make no profits in the refining process of crude oil and 2) most foreign oil that is refined overseas is consumed overseas (this oil is not to be confused with unrefined foreign crude oil shipped into the U.S.).

The fourth statement concerns the misrepresentation by oil companies, particularly Texaco, of their actual oil reserves. Here Kimball has overlooked the fact that Texaco and many other oil companies have had their oil reserves nationalized in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya and Abu-Dabbi.

Finally Kimball points out that Gulf's profits increased 154 percent during the fourth quarter last year. However, this fact is very misleading because profits from Gulf's domestic U.S. operations increased only 6 percent for the whole year, with the remainder of profits made internationally.

So much for unreliable statements. I hope Kimball and others who have access to the communication media in the future are more thorough in their research attempts so that they can truly be helpful and informative in a time of crisis.



"IF YOU GET ON NOW, YOU'LL BE RIDING WHEN IT STARTS UP."

## EDITORIAL

### Impeach with care

This is an eerie time. Every day it seems more and more likely that the House will vote out a bill of impeachment against Richard Nixon. And every day that this likelihood increases it also seems that the country grows more and more silent, standing in awe, as it were, of this thing called impeachment.

It is as though impeachment were a sentient being, capable of directing itself, doing its lonely work while a tired and weary people wait patiently on the sidelines.

It's really no wonder that this state of being has come to pass. None of us has ever impeached a president before. Why, there are hardly any people alive who remember the last time we even tried.

There is also the strong idea that impeachment is a last resort, especially in dealing with a president. Impeachment is the moral equivalent of physical assassination, stunning in its implications. Impeachment is the device by which the course of the country is suddenly and swiftly changed.

Obviously then, impeachment is not something to be bantered about with little or no regard for the consequences. The country did that once before and the only good that came of it was that we probably won't make the same mistake again. No, this impeachment is going to be a non-partisan affair.

So, it's really no wonder then that the country is silent and that impeachment seems to be proceeding out of its own volition. This is too big a step to be managed by idiots and supported by babbling fools.

The impeachment of this president is going to be done correctly. We simply have too much at stake to do otherwise.



"NOW AND THEN I TRY FO' THE BIG STUFF!"

## equal time

To the Editor:

The Cougar editorial dealing with the "pornographic" movie "The Exorcist" (April 4) conclusively proves to me that editorial control of this paper is possessed by morons.

245633

To the Editor:

I disagree completely on many counts with the views stated in David Toney's recent editorial ("Exorcist Died," April 4, 1974), but mainly in the following three areas:

First, despite Toney's opinion of the film, "The Exorcist" can justly be called one of the most outstanding achievements in the history of the cinema. Its superb direction, cast and technical achievements, to say nothing of the outstanding screenplay and excellent editing, are representative of what motion pictures should be: a combining of the efforts of talented artists to produce an admirable product. One cannot justly say, after having seen the film, that it was not exceptional in these three areas.

Second, Toney's view of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is completely distorted. Even if the Academy's failure to recognize the achievements in the "The Exorcist" were "disapproval" (which is probably the case and would explain the honors heaped

on the ridiculous "Sting"), this is not, in theory at least, the function of the Academy's awards. Rather, they are to honor the efforts of members of the motion picture industry. Toney's editorial places the Academy on the same level with the movie-going public by giving it the power to disapprove and approve pictures. These two powers have little or no control over each other, as was proved in the case of "The Exorcist." The movie-going public cannot tell the Academy what to vote for by long lines and an overwhelmingly successful box office, and the Academy cannot tell the movie-going public what pictures they will or will not see by bestowing their awards.

Third, in regard to the recent Supreme Court ruling: I am so grateful that what I see or do not see at the movies will be decided for me. The motion picture code and rating system protects the "innocents" from having their minds poisoned. Anyone else that is of legal age to see these pictures termed by a small group of people as pornographic has complete freedom of choice whether to see them or not and should have that right.

Finally, Toney, let me ask you this: Did you see "The Exorcist" (and I may be presuming too much in thinking you did see it; viewing "pornographic" material is apparently not a requirement for forming opinions of it) of your own free will, or were you spineless enough to be one of the "innocent" people "drug" along

to a film which, by your stated views, you thought of as obscene? I myself went of my own free will and with an open mind to see a film that I discovered to be an excellent product of the motion picture industry and, in addition, highly entertaining, and I refuse to have my tastes defined as "prurient" and "lustful" by you or anyone else because I have enjoyed the film.

Paul M. Hager  
277368

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Dr. Weiner's exposition (April 5). Any insightful person must agree with him on most of his points about repression in this society.

I may be too slow witted to have discerned his literary technique, but I thought I detected a note of petulance, as though Dr. Weiner is ready to give up and would advise others to do the same. This is an attitude that must be repudiated.

I am not saying that there are no ills; I am saying that we must recognize them and organize to fight against them.

Gene Lantz

### Letters Policy

Letters submitted for publication in The Daily Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-available basis.

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

- Editor ..... John W. Wilson
- Managing Editor ..... David Toney
- News Editor ..... Ronnie Williams
- City Editor ..... James Murphy
- Amusements Editor ..... Dale Adamson
- Sports Editor ..... Norman Grundy
- Chief Copy Editor ..... Carol Hames

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Harrar, Ethiopia seized, deputy chief resigns

ADDIS ABABA —(UPI)—Ethiopia's deputy chief of staff resigned Sunday night after rebellious troops seized control of a provincial city to protest alleged corruption in the military and government, the official Ethiopian news agency said Monday.

The agency said Lt. Gen. Haile Bailedagen tendered his resignation only hours after the soldiers seized the ancient walled city of Harrar, 250 miles southeast of here.

## British Colonel killed by Irish dissidents

LONDON —(UPI)— Gunmen Monday shot and killed a British Army colonel at the door of his home, and three men believed to have sympathies with Irish dissidents are to be charged in connection with the crime, police said.

## British convene with Irish officials on violence

BELFAST —(UPI)—British and Northern Ireland officials conferred Monday on Northern Ireland demands to resume control of law-and-order in the violence-wracked province.

The demands of chief executive Brian Faulkner to take back law-and-order responsibility from Britain followed an upsurge of bombings and killings in Northern Ireland's 4½ years of violence among majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces.

A total of 990 persons have died thus far.

## Representative charges Nixon with tax fraud

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—If an ordinary citizen had submitted tax returns similar to those of President Nixon, he would be facing a "most serious tax fraud charge," Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said Monday.

Speaking from the House floor, Vanik charged Nixon's "moral indifference has rendered a serious blow to our system of 'voluntary self-assessed tax collection.'"

## Ex-minister enters French presidential race

PARIS —(UPI)—Ex-minister Francois Mitterrand entered the race for the Presidency of France as the sole candidate for the Communist-Socialist bloc today and Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing became the fourth Gaullist to declare his candidacy.

Political sources said Giscard D'Estaing's move could split the conservative vote and help the left in its battle to succeed Georges Pompidou in the May 5 election.

## Nixon raises minimum wage to \$2

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—President Nixon today signed a bill raising the minimum wage for nearly 57 million Americans to \$2 an hour for the first time.

In approving legislation almost identical to a measure he vetoed only seven months ago, Nixon brought under the minimum wage umbrella for the first time domestic service employees and many workers in chain department stores.

## TEXAS STUDENTS CONVENE

# College students lack

(This is the first of a three part series of articles describing and analyzing the Texas Students' Association convention held in Ft. Worth April 5 through 7.)

By JIM MURPHY  
and DAVID RANDELL

The annual Texas Students' Association (TSA) convention held last week in Ft. Worth ran roughshod on the aging myth of student solidarity.

Again beset by bickering and petty politics, the group had even less time this year to recite noble sentiment about its potential and left the group as fragmented as it was at the close of its last meeting in November.

TSA and its lobbying branch, Texas Student Lobby (TSL), is a political organization representing private and state supported colleges and universities. The main function of TSA is to organize the efforts of the group for pressing student issues.

At its annual conventions, workshops and seminars are held to set forth objectives and train members in applying student pressure to the legislature and university administrations.

Some schools with more expertise in political operations and strategy instruct others in seminars. The main purpose of these seminars is to teach other schools how to push student issues and accomplish goals at their particular university.

The seminars began early Saturday morning in the downtown Blackstone Hotel. Ed Martin, director of state affairs, led a seminar on what was expected to be the most important issue at the convention, student services fees and their allocation.

Because of recent action by the UT Board of Regents which placed the UT Student Government (SG) funds on an optional check-off basis, Martin emphasized the need for more student control over how student

services fees are allocated.

Students have little or no control over these funds, he explained. He said spending irregularities at North Texas State University (NTSU) are the result of lack of student input on committees determining student services fees allocation.

At NTSU, student funds were used to construct a barbecue pit in the university president's backyard. The fees are easy to use in this manner because of the vague headings under which some of the monies are placed, Martin said. At NTSU, the funds were placed in a category called Developmental Activities. These titles represent what are really slush funds.

"We asked the attorney general to conduct a discreet investigation of the situation," Martin said. "It was so discreet that they never called us again."

Citing UH's Student Services Fee Planning and Allocation

Committee as an example of student input in the fee allocation process, Martin disputed papers which in part explained the UH committee and the nature of its operation.

It was at this point discord began to creep into the convention. Barb Sears of Texas A&M protested the plan might be fine for a large school like UH, but felt it inappropriate for smaller schools. Martin explained he was presenting the UH plan as a model and not a prospectus.

Martin emphasized the responsibility, professionalism and industry needed for student to effectively serve on such committees. At this point, Sears disputed the wisdom of small deliberating bodies and suggested that decisions of such magnitude be made in groups of 50 to 60.

Martin explained logistical and group dynamics problems worked against large groups and added, (See TSA, Page 4)

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**NO, IT'S NOT** Frankenstein's monster. This picture was taken from the UC after being mutilated (circled area) early Monday morning while on display in the UC. A non-student was charged with criminal misconduct in the incident.

E.G. LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

## TSA—

(Continued from Page 3)

"our fee allocation committee takes seven hours to decide on fee allocations. A group that size would take seven years."

The politics of small schools vs. large schools was first brought to play by TSA presidential candidate Jack Martin. In seeking nomination as president, Martin solicited votes from the smaller schools by agreeing to pay delegate fees in return for their votes. Sears led a brief verbal battle against this type of vote by proxy.

She also requested that UT forfeit 18 of its votes because it

could not pay its delegate fees. Sandy Kress, outgoing UT student body president and also a candidate for TSA director, blamed the recent fund cuts at UT as the reason Student Government could not afford the full payment of dues and had to opt for only half payment.

John Shackelford, outgoing TSA president, recommended to Kress that UT not pay the full delegate fee (That would give UT 36 votes in the convention because of the power this would give incoming UT-SG President Frank Fleming at the convention.). Shackelford recommended this because he believed Fleming to be an ally of UT Regent Frank Erwin, the prime mover of the Daily Texas-UT-SG fund cut.

Consequently, UT had only 18 votes the election for TSA president. UH led all schools with 24 votes.

This placed newly-elected SA President Rick Fine and Ed Martin in an excellent bargaining position throughout the convention, especially in Saturday night's presidential election.

Tomorrow the presidential election and its repercussions will be examined.

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## OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD

# Optometry entails variety

The field of optometry is often misunderstood, Dr. James Williams, optometry instructor at UH College of Optometry, said.

Williams described optometry as a specific field, separate from medicine (ophthalmology), adding that optometry takes a functional approach to vision.

Originally concerned with correcting errors in eyesight by means of lens power, optometry now encompasses other phases of vision, according to information received from Dr. Williams.

Few people realize the breadth of the field, Williams said, explaining that optometry deals not only with sight but with all three levels of vision: clear eyesight,

comfortable vision and visual perceptual ability (ability to understand and utilize what the eye sees).

"Vision is more than just an eyeball thing," Williams said. Describing vision as just one system among several, Williams said, "vision dominates other functions. It can transcend time by seeing the written page and space by seeing things that are a distance away."

The College of Optometry's bulletin indicates that today's optometrists are well educated professionals. The UH program, like that of the 11 other optometry schools in the nation, requires a total of six years of study to earn

Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees.

The optometry program is designed to prepare students to diagnose and treat visual difficulties.

Dr. Gordon McKee, assistant professor of optometry at UH, believes that optometry is a great profession for women.

"Especially in the field of visual-perceptual learning disabilities," McKee said, "the female optometry students are head-and-shoulders above the male students." McKee feels that female students relate better to children's learning disabilities and have more patience in dealing with them.

## HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 10	Penance Service (small chapel)	12:00 Noon
April 11	Holy Thursday	4:00
April 12	Good Friday	3:00
April 13	Holy Saturday	8:00

April 14

EASTER SUNDAY

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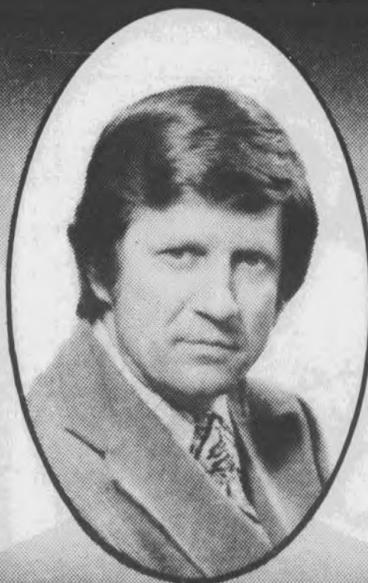
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HOUSTON'S ANTHONY FRANCIS (28) and Charles Foster (87) wrap up tight end Miller Bassler during the team scrimmage.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

## Hilton returns to pace UH in Southwest meet

UH's cindermen spent the weekend in Louisiana again for their second straight visit, this time in Lafayette to participate in the Southwestern Relays.

Leonard Hilton, ex-trackster and graduate of UH, took first in the 3 mile with 13.45:1, while Tom Birch won second and the collegiate title with 14.09:8.

The 880 relay, manned by Mike Williams, Freddie Lewis, Larry Gnatzig and Wayne Johnson, placed second with a time of 1.25:6.

Danny Teate, Gnatzig, Williams and Johnson led the 440 relay to third, clocking in at 41.1. Southwestern had the best time with 40.9. The mile relay team

managed third, clocking 3.13:2.

In the 440 hurdles Larry Gnatzig placed second with a time of 52.6, while All-American Cliff Fuge placed fifth in the high jump with a 6'7.

In the high hurdles Mark Hogan received fourth, clocking 15.0, with Tom McCommon receiving fifth.

Both Wayne Johnson and Danny Teate timed 9.7 in the 100 and were awarded third and fourth respectively.

"I was down this weekend, but I'm really looking forward to the Texas Relays next Friday and Saturday. There's going to be a lot of competition, but I do good in Austin," added Johnson.

## UH has 'excellent workout'

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Editor

The ever-improving Cougar defensive squad took time out from being "awesome" in last Friday's scrimmage to let the offensive team shine a bit. The first team offensive machine uncorked their run and pass show with quarterback David Hussman leading the way to six touchdowns.

Hussman, who scored three of the six-pointers himself, emerged as a definite running threat, gaining 91 yards on five carries. He also passed the ball for 189 yards, hitting on 12 completions of 19 attempts. The remaining members of the first team backfield, Marshall Johnson and

Donnie McGraw, had similar success. Johnson rushed 63 yards on four totes and McGraw totaled 45 yards on five carries.

The giant sized "mad dog" defense, which dominated the previous pair of public workouts, was by no means ineffective in its role Friday night. In fact, the first units surpassed last week's feat of holding the offense to -1 yards rushing on 32 carries, by limiting the first offensive unit to -2 yards rushing on 33 carries before giving way to the replacements.

"I thought both units were effective both on offense and defense," head coach Bill Yeoman stated after the workout. "You can't fault that offensive team; we've got some fine material; it's just that that front four is so ef-

fective, they snuffed out everything we threw at them."

The monstrous down linemen of which Yeoman speaks, Wilson Whitley, Lee Canalito, Larry Keller and Mack Mitchell, totaled 11 quarterback sacks in the workout, with Canalito and Mitchell racking up three each. Mitchell, who stands at 6-6, also batted down two passes.

Senior runningback Clarence Shelman also had a good night and showed his improvement. Shelman scored three touchdowns and was the leading rusher against the first defense.

The Coogs continue week four of their spring workouts today through tomorrow with their weekly scrimmage to be held Thursday night in Tully stadium.

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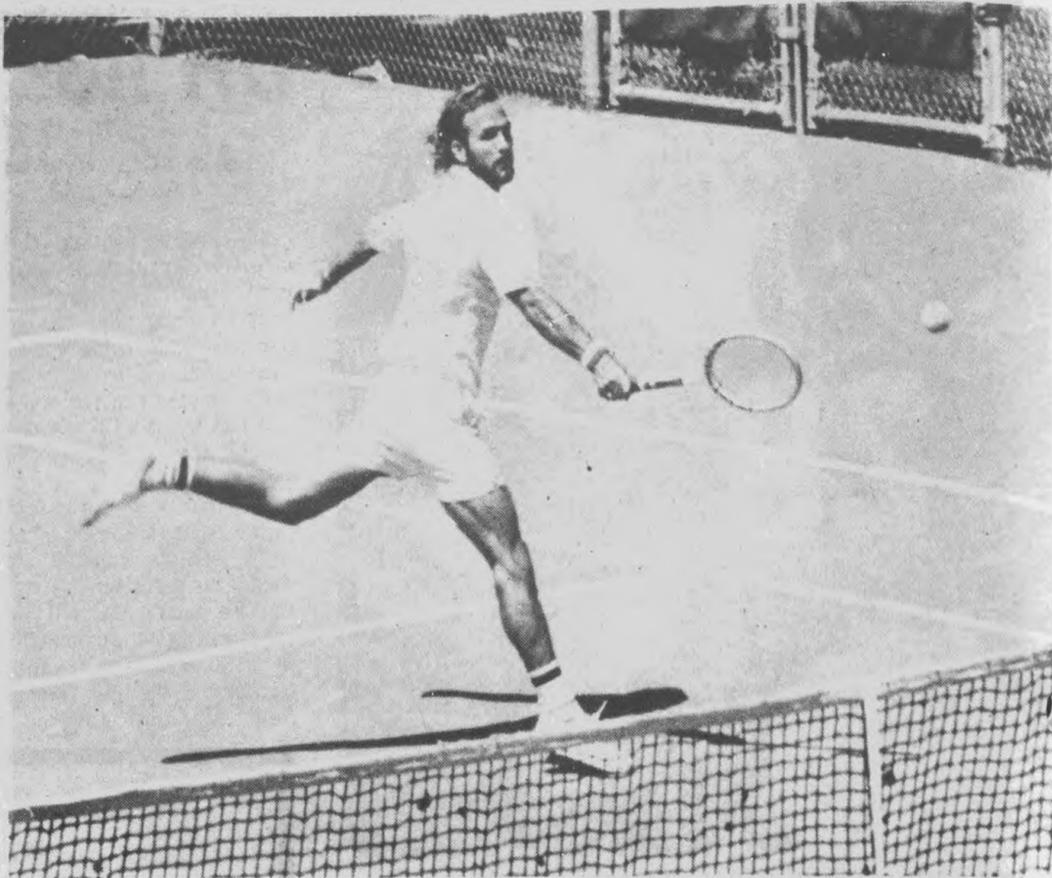
Rocky Rococo & the Dancing Butterfly Girls.

DON'T MISS IT!

APRIL 26, 1974 IN FREE FAIR PARK



HOUSTON'S LEE (TANK) MERRY (1) took an early one set lead over SMU's Tim Vann but eventually lost. Bob Ogle (r) had little trouble in



his match with Jim Edles, winning 6-1, 6-3. The win boosted the Cougars SWC lead to seven matches.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

## PLAYERS LAUD FANS

# Netters host Texas today

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Staff

After smashing defending Southwest Conference champion SMU 6-1 Saturday, the Houston Cougars get no rest as they take on a tough Texas Longhorn team today at 2 p.m. at UH's Hoff Courts.

Winning four of five singles and both doubles matches, the Cougars took a commanding conference lead with a near perfect mark of 27-1. The loss dropped SMU to third place behind Rice with a 19-9 record.

A capacity crowd of over 1200 gathered to watch the match and the Cougar netters gave much of the credit in their decisive win to the very vocal home fans.

"The crowd was just fantastic, I really mean it," remarked All-American Bob Ogle, a 6-1, 6-3 winner Saturday.

"We were ready for the match, but the crowd helped us even more. I really think the crowd was the difference; it helped break SMU's concentration and was a much needed boost for the team. Tell 'em I said to keep it up, we (the team) really loved it."

But the Houston netters realize they haven't won the conference title yet. UH still has three SWC matches remaining.

"It was a great win Saturday, but that's all over with now. We have to beat Texas, Texas Tech and Rice before we can claim to be the champs of anything," stated the only senior of the team, Californian Lee Merry.

About the only thing Coach Paul Christian could add was, "That just goes to show you what we can do when we play well." Coming into Saturday's match both Houston and SMU were ranked among the top five college teams in the country.

Falling behind early to top seeded George Hardie 4-1, UH sophomore Ross Walker rallied to win 11 of the next 12 games and won 6-4, 6-0. Hardie is currently ranked among the top 20 players in the United States, including the pros.

But Walker, a Londoner with a rather distinctive British twang about him, commented, "I'm 4-0 against Hardie, and he has yet to

win a set from me. I guess that was why I played No. 1 Saturday instead of Lee (Merry) or Bob (Ogle)."

After Walker's remarkable rally, Dale Ogden edged David Bohrnstedt 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 and Matt Rainey took straight 6-4 wins over David Walthall. Merry, after winning the opening set 6-1, lost the last two 5-7, 2-6 to second seed Tim Vann.

In doubles, Merry and Ogden outclassed the duo of Hardie-Vann 6-3, 6-4. Walker and Ogle raised their doubles record to 13-1 with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Edles and Adi Kourim.

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# Coogs' power men blast tough A&M

Casey Stengel once said, "Pitching is 99 percent of the game."

Over the weekend the UH baseball team proved that you can win ballgames without pitching. The Cougars slugged out 40 hits, while sending 35 runs across the plate in a three-game series with Texas A&M. Houston won the first game 13-6, lost the second 18-13 and came back to win the rubber game 9-6.



VINSON

A&M entered the series with a 12-0 record in Southwest Conference play, but left town in a virtual tie with Texas. The Aggies were ranked number two in the nation, but received a damaging blow to their SWC title hopes.

A&M broke off to a 3-0 lead in

Friday's opener, but UH came back with four runs in the second to knock Jackie Binks out of the box. The Coogs applied the icing to the cake in the fourth with a three-run homer by Dave Vinson and a two-run double by Steve Reeves.

Steve Boron did a super job in relief, pitching seven innings and allowing only three hits. Elroy Othold nailed down the save by getting Freddie Russ to line into a game-ending double play.

In Saturday's twin bill, in front of 2,500 fans, UH gave up five runs to the Aggies in the first. It was just a matter of time before UH came to bat and scored four times, behind the timely hitting of Mike Maddox and Tom Duschinski. UH tied the game in the fourth on a two-run double by Maddox, 7-7.

Dave Vinson belted a two-run homer to highlight a five-run outburst to give UH a 12-10 lead. Then the roof fell in. A&M tied the game in the seventh on a balk by James Ingram. A&M then scored five runs off Charles Garza to win the game.

Vinson batted in nine runs in the series, along with his six hits. Tommy Kaiser led the Cougar charge with eight hits to increase his SWC average to .420.

UH entertains Cornell University in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the UH baseball diamond. Both games will be broadcast on KUHF 88.7 FM.



THREE UH SOCCER PLAYERS (l to r) Scott Bussey, Jaime Ledergerber, and

Alfredo Bernal, all made the Texas Intercollegiate All-Star team.

# Soccer team ends year with consolation prize

Houston's soccer team completed its most successful season ever Sunday afternoon, when it returned home with the consolation trophy, won in the North Texas Invitational Soccer match, held in Denton.

It was the second major title secured by the squad in spring competition; the internationally diverse crew also captured the championship of the Greater Houston League.

"I must admit that it has been a rewarding spring and fall," Bob Reeder, sponsor of the team said. "I just wished we could have won the North Texas Championship; it would have been nice."

The Coogs were beaten 3-1 by the eventual tourney winner, Monterey Tech, in the opening match. Reeder blamed the loss on "lack of team play and the inability to play catch-up" as the reason for the downfall.

After the loss, Houston regrouped, as they have seemed to be able to do all season, to whip Baylor 6-2 and earn the third prize cup with an 8-1 rout of West Texas.

"At least we've established ourselves as a top soccer team," Reeder added. "We have 17 players returning next year, six of our players were voted area All-Stars and at least four boys will

make the North Texas All-Star team. Maybe next year we will win it all."

The Cougars will commence workouts for the '74 Texas Intercollegiate season on August 12.

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# Atkins hides talent behind pop shroud

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

The fingers, world famous for the ability to set one's toes tapping as well as vigorously animate classic masterpieces, divested themselves of any enchanting qualities Friday night in Jones Hall as Chet Atkins performed a relatively lifeless concert with the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Atkins passed over the energetic interpretations and emphasis on the classics seen in his last concert here in favor of pop tune arrangements and old favorites. In fact, the classics were represented only by Tarrega's "Recuerdos de la Alhambra."

Though the Symphony Orchestra took a third of the piece to jell with Atkins (or he took a third of the piece to jell with them), after getting together with Atkins, they complemented him superbly. Their dynamic sense never intruded on Atkins guitar, yet always shaded the piece in a most appropriate manner.

Atkins' performance, by con-

trast, seemed almost perfunctory—technically correct, but with little feeling. This careless sort of attitude permeated the entire show, as if he were more interested in entertaining the audience with stilted jokes than musical creativity.

This looseness in performance did not extend to his relationship with the orchestra, though. The rapport appeared almost strained at times. Especially when Atkins began calling out the time beat in "Recuerdos," as if the Houston Symphony Orchestra was an erring group of high school band members and he was their stern conductor.

Even when Atkins and the Symphony got along, it seemed incongruous for the masterful Orchestra to be playing the bone-simple figures of such melodic simpletons as Bob Wills' "Faded Love."

Atkins, though, looked well at home with such songs and took up the entire performance with them. An Armed Forces medley roused patriotic sentiments, an

echoplexed "Snowbird" showcased pop tune agility and a Bob Dylan medley pointed out Atkins relevance. . . or so the pieces were intended, anyway.

Even a duet on the theme of "Dueling Banjos" was included to make sure all bases were covered. Guest conductor Albert Coleman performed the tune with Atkins in a sufficiently tight manner, but as far as being a musical duel I would rather see Jack Benny and Chuck Berry slug it out.

A particularly embarrassing moment came when Atkins sang a tune about the strings of his guitar. The resemblance to children's songs was nauseating. "This string is the first string. It's the E string," etc.

His jokes weren't much better, consisting of things like, "Streakers repent, your end is in sight."

Perhaps those not acquainted with Atkins' more serious work might have been satisfied with his showing. But, for those of us who have heard him play MUSIC, the best reaction is. . . Bah, humbug.



**THE MULTI-TALENTED** Sammy Davis, Jr., whose rendition of "Mr. Bojangles" moved President Nixon to tears at a White House concert, opens a six-night engagement Thursday at the Houston Music Theatre. On the bill with Davis will be Freda Payne.

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INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE meets at 7 tonight in the Lafayette Room, UC. Free to all.

CHI ALPHA invites all to a Bible study at 7 tonight in Cougar Apt. 96 and at 7:30 tonight in Room I-1214, Moody Towers.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS conduct their business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC Annex. Tom Cole, Republican candidate for Attorney General of Texas, will speak.

CHI ALPHA will show the film "Road to Armageddon" at noon Wednesday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Free to all.

STUDENTS FOR FARENTHOLD will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. All interested students urged to attend.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Congressional Room, UC.

BETA BETA BETA, BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY holds a reactivation meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Baltic Room, UC Annex. For additional information, call Jody at ext. 4236.

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# B&S set comfortable mood

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

Due to financial and sheer physical limitations, Liberty Hall can really only accommodate two kinds of bands.

To put it bluntly—bands playing the hall are either on the way up, looking for an audience and a showcase to further their careers, or they're on the way down, past their prime, trying to maintain (or recall) as much of their past success as possible.

By an unfortunate quirk of fate, Brewer & Shipley, who appeared at the hall over the weekend, fall into the latter category.

But not through any fault of their own.

Mike Brewer and Tom Shipley teamed up as a folk-rock duet just about the time Simon & Garfunkel took out a copy right on the genre. Brewer & Shipley were sucked up prematurely into their wake to a level of popularity beyond their capabilities.

Now, some four or five years later, they're all but forgotten. They've been put in the position of making a comeback to a place where they've never really been.

But it's all relative. Despite their ping pong fling with fame, Brewer & Shipley still perform the same lightweight rock and easy-going contemporary folk with as much relaxed skill as ever.

Opening with the folk-blues classic, "One Kind Favor," they set a comfortable, undemanding pace with their almost-matching acoustic guitars ringing clearly through the musty air. No rush and no manic attempts to excite the crowd. . . just good, solid music.

Though neither of them is a very

distinctive singer (Brewer's speaking voice is as nondescript as a radio announcer's), together they blend beautifully.

Aware, too, of their writing limitations, Brewer & Shipley draw when necessary, on the talents of their more accomplished contemporaries—in one instance singing Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" with brooding harmonies that press the song's foreboding lyrics firmly into the fore.

And when two simple guitars threaten to limit the pair's intensity, they call on their opening act, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils to back them up through more rollicking material like the chanting "Witchie Ti Ti" that brought the crowd honestly to its feet.

Unfortunately, the Daredevils played by themselves earlier. . . and while they're a fine, versatile group of back-up men, they don't quite stand out on their own.



SHIPLEY



BREWER

## BLACK SISTER REACTS

# Granny destroys in "Warning"

By MARILYN D. HEMPHILL  
Cougar Staff

Being black and living in a ghetto, watching your family being torn apart by circumstances they can neither control nor understand, is hard to deal with. "The Warning—A Theme for Linda," as performed by the Drama Students Union of Texas Southern University, takes a stab at showing how a confused, inexperienced black sister reacts to advice given by her grandmother and how she copes with her not-so-pleasant surroundings.

Having lost her youngest child due to her husband's negligence, the grandmother is embittered. Although she means well, she dominates her family and proves to be a destructive force in their lives. She feels men have caused all her problems and therefore advises Linda to avoid them or to be wise enough to use them.

Linda (played by Mildred Simms) is faced with a dilemma. She must decide whether to follow the man she loves, rebel against the authority of Granny by having illegitimate children, as her mother did, or use the man she

loves to her own advantage. She has been warned of the dangers she faces but courageously decides to follow her own mind.

Author Ron Milner captures the universal confusion and uncertainty felt by a woman about to embark upon her first sexual experience as he artfully pieces the scenes together. The leading lady, Mildred Simms, though inexperienced, gave an excellent performance.

This was a four-act play with lengthy intermissions that were distracting, although entertaining. This may be accounted for by the inexperience of the players and the poor quality of audio-visual facilities used by the producer and director. The play simply did not run smoothly. The overall performance of the players was good with Rita Jo Weston's portrayal of granny being done exceptionally well.

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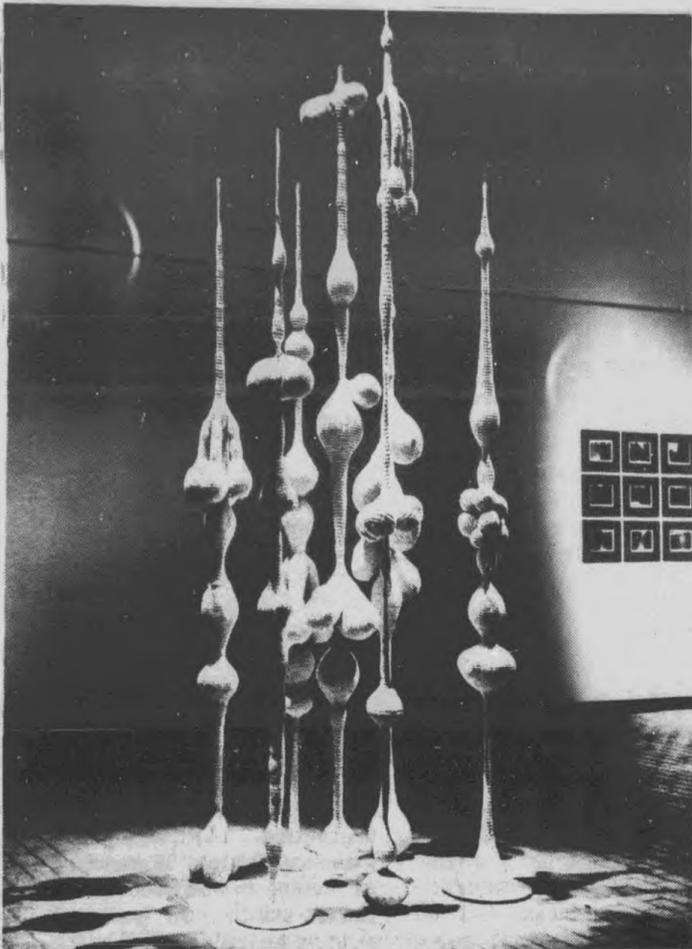
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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## Business computer chomps fuzzy cards, but serves all

Flashing lights and clanking machinery fill room 30 of the A.J. Heyne Building.

Here, the Univac 9400 cranks out computer programs for the students of Computer Science in the College of Business.

Students come to room 30 expecting to pick up completed programs. Things are, however, not always so simple. For some, there are mangled cards which can't be fed into the computer. Others find their programs were lost or given to someone else by mistake.

"It's enough to make you cry," Jeff Hildebrand (Bus-Adm-

sophomore) said. "If I don't turn my program in on time, the prof counts off two points for each day I'm late."

Another student complained the 9400 is too slow. "It's bad enough to have to wait one or two days to get your program," he said, "but it's a lot worse when the whole thing breaks down."

"It really burns me up," a night student complained, "when I come in here and find that my program hasn't been run." He added some operators who work in room 30 are indifferent to the problems of the students. "You ask them to help you with your

program and they don't know anything about programming," he said.

The operators of the College of Business Computer Center see things differently. "We hate it just as bad as they do, when the card reader chews up cards," one operator said, "but the machine is old and if the cards are the least bit fuzzy on the edge, the reader chews them up."

The operators said many students wait until the last possible moment to turn in jobs. "They have ample time to get their jobs run if they will work on them before the deadline."

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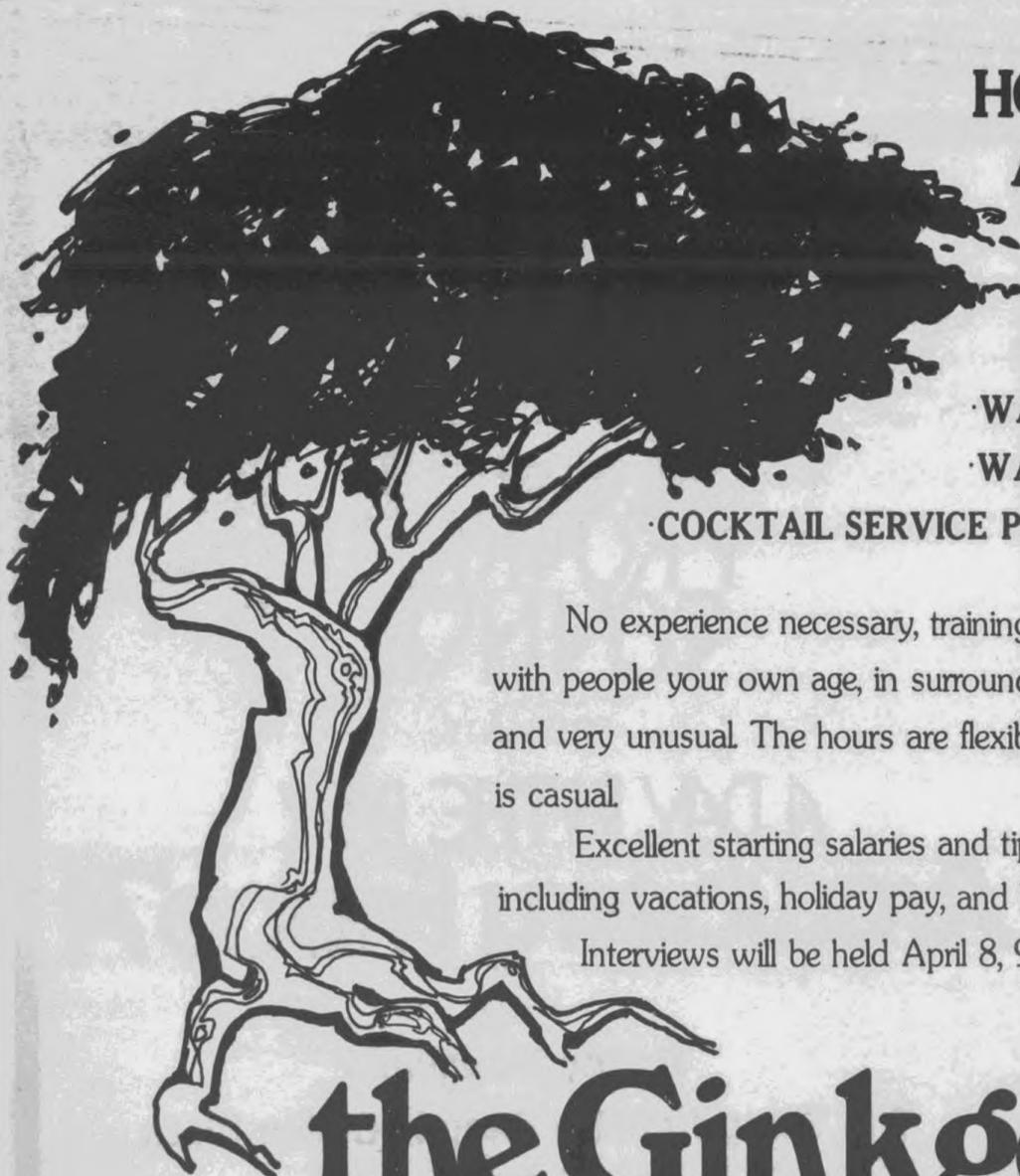
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**PEOPLE TO WORK** outdoors full-time for a landscape maintenance company. Call for appointment. 664-5520.

**SECRETARY** for state health department. Requirements: 80 wpm shorthand, 45 wpm typing, high school graduate plus either 1 year experience or 30 semester hours college. \$484 monthly 783-6420.

**NIGHT AUDITOR.** 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 5 or 6 nights. Rodeway Inn, 3135 Southwest Freeway. 526-1073.

## ★ Help Wanted

**WANTED:** Houston Post Carrier. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. No collecting necessary. 861-8019, 468-4644.

**PART-TIME SECRETARY.** Knowledge in bookkeeping. Call 645-9855, speak to Wayne Walls.

**CARE FOR** two children, 7 and 9, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Full time this summer. Memorial area, pay negotiable, need own car. Education major preferred. 688-3296, 783-2152.

**PART-TIME HELP** evenings and Saturdays. Must be 21 or over. Contact Mrs. Quinlan, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 686-0264. After 5 p.m., 771-1571.

**WANTED:** part-time office help. Bellaire area. Engineering or accounting student. 664-6618.

**WANTED:** employees for Pizza Hut, 743 Dairy-Ashford. 497-0420. All shifts open for cooks and service personnel. Hours very flexible. Salary, plus tips, plus meals.

## FOX PHOTO

Early morning shift  
5 a.m. to 12 noon  
Developing area opening  
U of H area  
928-2650  
Between 1 and 5 p.m.

**PART-TIME** early evenings. Light sales delivery. Must have own transportation. Up to \$8 per hour. 524-4556.

**APARTMENT MANAGER** for small adult project in southwest area. Two bedroom apartment plus \$130 per month. Opportunity for advancement. Send confidential replies to P.O. Box 13082, Houston 77019.

**MARRIED COUPLES** wanted for child care. Full or part-time. Choice of hours. Make up to \$112 per week. Call 497-0082 evenings.

## Need extra money?

We need part-time interviewers.  
Not door-to-door saleswork.  
Inside only  
Flexible hours,  
excellent salary  
Opportunity for advances.  
681-2440  
E.O.E.

**DESK CLERK** 3-11 p.m. Immediate opening. Six day week. Friday off. Starting salary \$500. Please call 526-2533.

## FOX PHOTO

Chemical Mix  
Part-time, spring & fall  
Full-time, summer  
Spanish helpful, U.H. area  
928-2650  
Between 1 and 5 p.m.

**APPLY NOW.** Scandinavia Spa. Due to recent expansion we have positions for new personnel. Part-time, nights and weekends available. We offer excellent earnings, insurance programs, vacations, sick leave and excellent bonus plans. If you have sound judgement, are attractive and have the ability to mix with people, contact Jean at 445-1289 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to arrange an interview.

**COUGAR PIZZA HUT.** Full-time and part-time. Male and female. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 4711 Calhoun.

## ★ Help Wanted

**NEED PEOPLE** to work part-time, Discoteque around Montrose area. Hours 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Call after 8 p.m. 523-1819. Starting salary \$2 hourly.

**GET PAID** for your work. The more you accomplish, the more you earn. Work your own hours. 644-8277.

## ★ Cars for Sale

**CUTLASS SUPREME** 1973. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call Bruce Tough 749-3271 or 783-2049.

**1971 OPEL,** 1900 Coupe. New tires, automatic, air conditioning, radio. 24 mpg. 667-8076, 729-8026.

**1970 VW.** New paint and new tires. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$1,075. 991-2392.

**1963 VW SEDAN,** convertible, standard, rebuilt engine, 30 m.p.g. runs good, 36 hp. engine. \$395 cash. Call Hal, 627-5506, 772-2527.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

**1968 TRIUMPH** 650 Trophy. New engine—excellent condition. \$1,100. Ext. 1458 after 4:30

## ★ Misc. for Sale

**CARPETS—USED.** Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

**CONSOLE STEREO** (Magnavox). Old World Mediterranean, one year old: phono, AM-FM, tape deck controls, owner, after 2 p.m. 781-6465.

**SHERWOOD 7100-A.** New—still in box. Sony TA-1144 integrated amp. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

**SCHWINN 10-SPEED,** 26" bicycle, \$80. Bicycle carrier. \$10. 649-2902.

**TWO REGISTERED** Siamese—Lilac point—chocolate point. Littermates: cannot sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

**SET OF CRAGAR** slotted mags. Fits any GM-14" wheel. \$90. Ext. 1458 after 4:30 p.m.

**NEW KING SIZE** mattress and box springs. Never used. Call 790-4671 before 6 p.m., 668-0443 after 6.

## ★ Services

**XEROX COPIES.** Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company, 3511 Milam.

**HAIRCUT \$2.75;** Razor haircut \$3.75; Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

**LEARN TO FLY.** Hobby Airport. 645-4605.

## ★ Travel

**EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA:** Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 201 Allen Road, Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328 (404) 256-4258.

## CANOE

Arkansas Wilderness  
Canoe Trip  
\$32 per person  
leave Thursday night, April 11  
return Sunday evening,  
April 14  
Includes: transportation,  
meals (on river), canoes,  
paddles, lifejackets, and  
experienced guides  
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& RENTAL**  
645-9855  
**TEXAS CANOE TRAILS, INC.**  
645-0693

## ★ Lost & Found

**LOST:** Corvus calculator J12. Serial No. 131632. Call 529-9962 after 3 p.m.

## ★ Typing

**WISH TO DO TYPING.** Experienced. Reasonable rates. Cindi, 464-7411, Ext. 238.

## ★ Typing

**DISSERTATIONS, THESES,** term papers. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

**OFFICE SERVICES:** Experienced secretary. Notary public. Pick-up-delivery. 869-6023.

**TYPING** dissertations, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** Theses, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

**TYPING-MIMEOGRAPH-STENO SERVICE.** Evenings, weekends. 729-4581, 498-7839. 24 hours.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—**all kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** will type theme papers in her home. 681-4553.

**STUDENT PAPERS,** theses typed. 861-3451.

**TWENTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE** dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. RI 8-4220.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** All kinds of typing. Very near campus. 926-5948.

**SECRETARY,** English degree. Proofreading, editing, typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced, with references. On campus. Suzanne 749-4974.

**DISSERTATIONS,** term papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**TYPING.** Reasonable rates. Reliable. Call 523-7855.

**TYPING—**term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable. Editing on request. 782-2939.

**TYPING** all types, fast, accurate, low student rates. 661-5308.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** Low rates. 10 blocks from campus. 747-9232.

## ★ Tutoring

**MATH TUTORING** by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-6181.

## ★ Tutor Wanted

**TUTOR NEEDED:** CSC-141. Reasonable rate, please. 461-6485.

## ★ Roommates

**ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE:** Apartment - Share Inc. 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

**NEED DEPENDABLE** roommate to share apartment in southwest area. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 783-0707.

## ★ Apts. F&UF

**BAYOU VILLA,** 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721, 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$125. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$110.

**1-BEDROOM** apartments. 3800 block Ruth Street. Walking distance TSU & U of H. Reasonable rates. JA 3-3021.

## ★ Apts. Furn.

**WALKING DISTANCE** U of H. Furnished, large bedroom apartment. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, bedroom, 4 closets, air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. Lease rental. Phone 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. 529-0683.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.** Gulfgate area. Furnished. Bills paid. Residential. \$100 monthly. 734-5686, 645-7294.

## ★ Apts UF

**COLONIAL FOUNTAINS APARTMENTS.** 1, 2, 3 bedroom, adult and family section, six minutes from UH. 6811 Rustic, 644-2727.

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT.** Two bedrooms, living, dining, carpet, air conditioned, garage. No children. Near U of H. WA1-2082.

## ★ Mobile Home

**MOBILE HOME.** Two bedrooms, air, heat, partly furnished, 2 miles U of H. Pool. \$2,000. 664-1960, evenings.

## ★ UNCLASSIFIED

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**VIVITAR zoom** for Minolta. X-1520.

**Panasonic Stereo Sys.** \$235 748-6598

'67 Impala good cond \$550. 467-5983

**ZENITH 19"** table TV \$50. 861-8915

**FREE baby guinea pigs.** 862-1591.

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Limit one per customer

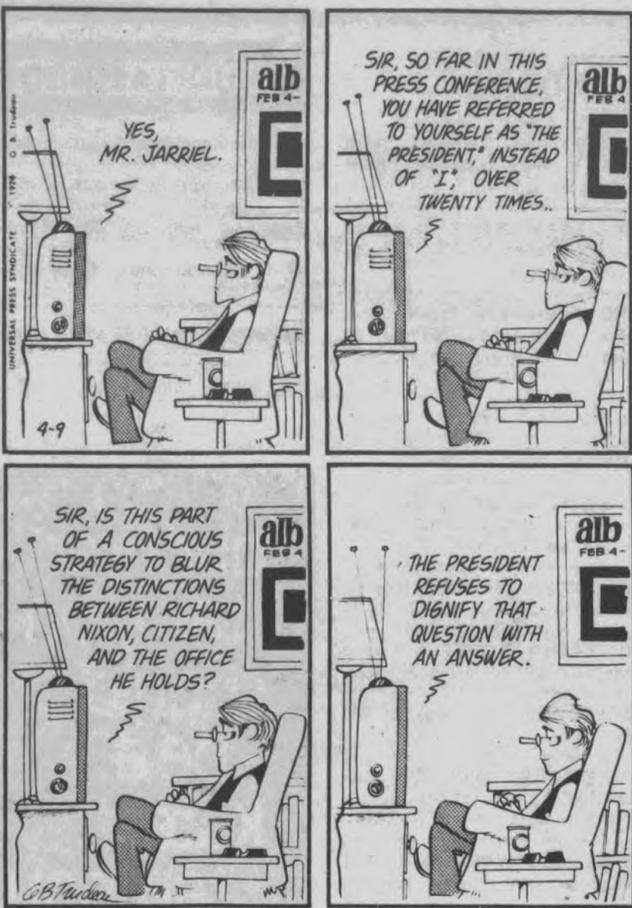


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Contact Mr. Collins  
784-0230 or 452-5276



# Optometry open to women; child problems best field

"Optometry is a great profession for women," Dr. Gordon W. McKee, assistant professor of optometry, said.

"Especially in the field of visual-perceptual learning disabilities," McKee said, "the female optometry students are head and shoulders above the male students."

McKee believes female students relate better to children with learning disabilities and have more patience in dealing with them.

The professional program offered by the UH College of Op-

tometry includes two years of pre-optometry in Arts and Sciences and four years of optometry. The six-year program leads to Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees, according to the College of Optometry bulletin.

Tuition is reasonable for residents (\$4 per semester hour). The estimated cost of books and supplies is \$200 for the first year in optometry and \$150 for each year following, the bulletin said.

Some equipment is available on a rental basis for the first year.

Those eligible to enter the four-year optometry program may do

so only in the fall semester each year. Applications received after April 1 will be considered on the basis of vacancies available, according to the bulletin.

## Korn blasts fest

"An example of the way sexism has infiltrated our language," Allison Korn, women's advocate, said about the title of a university festival, "Perspectives on Man."

The festival, scheduled for April 16, 17, 18 and 22, has four men and no women on the program.

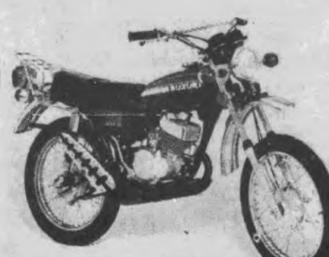
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## Exchange program organizes

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business (AIESEC) will hold an organizational meeting at noon Wednesday in the Embassy Room, UC.

Refreshments will be served. AIESEC is a non-profit, non-political, totally student-run organization which operates in 54 countries and sponsors the international exchange of training assignments in business for students from all disciplines. Eight Houston companies, in-

cluding Tenneco and Gulf Oil, are sponsoring internships this year. A UH student will be allowed to live and work in a foreign country in exchange for each foreign student sponsored by a Houston business. Internships, while usually lasting for a period of three months, may be as long as 18 months in some cases.

Any student interested in becoming a member of AIESEC should attend Wednesday's meeting, or telephone Jon Reeves or Doug Holbrook at 749-3265.

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