DAILY
The Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 83 HOUSTON, TEXAS TUES., MARCH 9, 1976

Community reacts to study

Students see long way to go

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Skepticism is the key word to describe student reaction to the adoption of Mission Self-Study.

All of the students interviewed expressed relief that some of the more controversial measures were eliminated by Pres. Phillip G. Hoffman's recommendations, but warned that students must maintain a vigil against implementation of the unwanted aspects of the report.

Ethnic Affairs Director Joe Alverez said the portion of the report regarding ethnic affairs was not clear.

"Hoffman promised full-time staffing of minority programs but was not clear about where the money is coming from," Alverez said. "It would have to come from a special item funding from the state legislature. That is where the funding comes from now, and it is inadequate."

Both student senators from Technology expressed strong disappointment in Hoffman's decision to go ahead with moving Business Technology to the downtown college.

"I think its very sad for the university," said Sen. Susan Borden. "I know Hoffman feels like he's done what is right, but I guarantee the fight if not over yet."

Sen. Kelley Baker said she hated to see a college with as much potential as Business Technology move to UHDC.

"That campus is not condusive to learning. It's a dump; they have no university center, no health center, no dorms and it's in a crummy section of town."

Sara Johnston, member of Students Coalition Against Racism, credits student and faculty protests and the educational campaign waged by a coalition of campus organizations with the concessions made by Hoffman.

"We have no illusions. The heart of the report is still there. There is still plenty of work to do," Johnston said.

Students' Association Speaker Tobin Englet said SA should play a very active role in the implementation of Self-Study.

"We respect and approve the alterations made by Dr. Hoffman, however, he did not go far enough as evidenced by moving Business Technology from this campus," Englet said.

Joel Jesse, candidate for SA president, said the need for excellence is commendable, "but I do think the move for excellence as proposed by Mission Self-Study is detrimental to the student population.

HOFFMAN (l) AND FARFEL

Business Tech awaits new location verdict

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

The question of whether the Department of Business Technology will remain on campus or be removed as proposed by Mission Self-Study may be answered Wednesday.

The faculty and staff of BST will meet in closed session with Pres. Philip G. Hoffman to determine the destiny of the department.

The Self-Study Steering Committee stated BST programs were inconsistent with the role and scope of a "flagship" campus and that demand for BST courses could be satisfied elsewhere in the UH system. The Steering Committee also cited inadequacies in BST faculty in rationale for proposed relocation of the department to the downtown campus.

Edwin Klewer, associate professor of BST, said he was shocked over the self-study proposal to remove BST until the National Accreditation of Business Schools made its ruling.

"Pres. Hoffman has received word from the accreditation board that they had voted on the new ruling," Klewer said.

In Thursday's Board of Regents meeting, Hoffman cited that the National Accreditation Board states all programs and courses of business be taught under the School of Business.

Klewer said, "business technology is here to meet the needs of the community and industry and our future boils down to what Pres. Hoffman has in mind."

Andrew Thacker, BST lecturer, said if the college is relocated to the downtown campus, students majoring in BST would lose a viable education opportunity.

However, Thacker said students presently in the college will be able to finish their degrees on the main campus.

"Many high school graduates will not be able to major in BST because most students will not want to attend the downtown campus, he said.

"The downtown campus does not have the facilities to accomodate the BST college if the move is made," Thacker added.

Faculty commends Hoffman's decision

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

Members of the Faculty Senate gave Pres. Philip G. Hoffman high grades for his "statesmanlike" handling of the controversial Mission Self-Study.

Dr. John McNamara, chair of the Faculty Senate, said he was pleased by Hoffman's "very reasonable and moderate approach to Mission Self-Study." McNamara added that he thought most faculty members were satisfied with Hoffman's recommendations.

"I also feel the president was successful in allaying the fear of discrimination that was present in the Self-Study report," McNamara said.

One point of the Self-Study report which McNamara felt was not covered properly by either Hoffman or the Board of Regents was the question of implementation.

At the Board meeting the Regents decided to accept the report but not to implement it until further discussion and research had been done.

McNamara said the Board "ignored the fact that that parts of the report are being implemented right now." McNamara also cited that Hoffman had not created a committee to oversee implementation of the report.

"The faculty is very concerned about implementation and how it will be monitored," McNamara said. A Faculty Senate resolution calls for faculty and students to organize a committee to oversee implementation of Self-Study if Hoffman fails to do so.

In other faculty response Dr. Thomas DeGregori, economics professor, said he was very supportive of Mission Self-Study. DeGregori said he particularly favored the equal emphasis put on research and teaching.

Dr. Lawrence Curry, assistant professor of history, said he was pleased to see Hoffman's qualification of the Self-Study report. Curry said he hoped the regents would be careful to honor Hoffman's recommendations.

Curry characterized the faculty as breathing a sigh of relief in reaction to the Self-Study report. Hoffman's actions came as "no great surprise" to most faculty members, Curry added.

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate is to meet with Hoffman in a regular meeting on Wednesday. Curry said the committee hopes to clear up final questions concerning implementation of the Self-Study report.

Curry said it is not clear whether the Regents will have to vote on each recommendation made by Hoffman before it can be implemented.

Dr. Donald Lutz, associate professor of political science, said he was pleased by Hoffman's response to criticisms of the Self-Study report but emphasized that implementation was still a key problem.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

Dorm rates on the rise

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

Students planning to live in UH residence halls next semester will dig deeper into their pockets as a result of a request by dorm officials for an additional $173,000.

The Board of Regents approved the rent hike at their meeting Thursday. Ken Jung, assistant director of housing, said most of the extra money will be used to meet wage increases for food and maintenance personnel, higher food costs and renovation of older residence halls.

The increases range from $30 for a three person side of a five person suite to $180 for two and three person private rooms in the Quadrangle.

Approved rents for the fall '76 semester are:

- Three person room of a five person suite, $1180, an increase of $30.
- Two person room of a five person suite, $1230, and increase of $50.
- Small side of a four person suite, $1295, and increase of $85.
- Large side of a four person suite, $1330, and increase of $110.
- Quadrangle three person room with private bath, $1390, and increase of $180.
- Two person room in the Quadrangle with private bath, $1420, and increase of $180.
- Double room in Moody Towers, $1395, and increase of $85.
- Single room in Moody Towers, $1470, an increase of $100.

"These increases will also serve to put things into perspective," Jung said. "Our two person rooms are our finest facilities, and the largest increases were placed on to these rents."

"The lowest increase was given to the least expensive rooms, so students on a tight budget can still afford them," Jung added.

Jung said some of the money will go towards upgrading the older residence halls. "About $13,000 will be spent on carpeting and chairs for the dorms," he said.

"We've had a high demand for residence hall space this year," Jung said. He also said the dorms were presently 98 per cent filled.

Inside the Cougar

Graduation box ..... Page 3
Intramurals ..... Page 5
Tech wins SWC ..... Page 6
Commodores Jam ..... Page 8
Flowers in UC ..... Page 12

"Gotta run, fellas. I have a date with a West Point cadet."

EDITORIAL

Women's rights lag behind times

The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which would make it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex, has been an issue for countless months, and despite hordes of publicity and public outcry, has still fallen short of ratification by Congress.

Opponents of the Constitutional amendment feel that the Bill of Rights is sufficient in eliminating sex discrimination and adheres to the notion that an amendment to the Constitution is unnecessary. They say equal guarantees of the rights of women are already built into the system.

This notion has its fallacies. Chauvanistic stereotyping of women, unequal wage and salary scales and the still prevelent view that women are the "weaker sex" still prevail. Yet, those who hold these viewpoints are correct in noting that no Constitutional amendment alone will alleviate these sexist aspects of our society. If no social change is used to cure these ills, then the ERA, if passed, will not be worth the paper it is written on.

A case in point, as shown in the currrent issue of **M.S.** magazine, proves how blatant stereotypes of women can so readily become parts of sanctioned behavior in American society. The Bell Telephone system's recent Bicentennial telephone directory, which boasts to show "typical American faces" is one of the most open cases of sexual stereotyping we've ever witnessed.

Women are portrayed on the cover of the widely distributed reference manual as: a housewife in curlers, Shirley Temple in curls (not as an ambassador from the United States), a Spanish senorita with a fan and an inviting look, Betsy Ross with a needle and thread, a sexy telephone operator with a handful of trunk lines, and Whistler's mother with a lace cap. The men portrayed, though, are all dignified and exquisite figures like Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln, George Washington and Will Rogers.

This discreet example is not enough blatant discriminatory stereotyping to justify a lawsuit, or more burning of the bra rallies, but just enough to make one wonder when does the end to the stereotyping and granting of equality for the women, whose role in the development of this country has been most important, begin?

—N.G.

The Daily Cougar

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

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

COMMENTARY

Unborn deserves rights

By JAMES DUNN

On the subject of the letters of Kevin Browne, Carro Hinderstein and student number 327819, as printed in Friday's edition of the Cougar:

Browne's letter was quite informative, even though he argued as if he actually believed the millions of abortions committed in the last three years to have been performed purely against the biologically imperfect. I would be greatly moved by medical terminology in the quest for the beginning of human life if I did not remember that the vegetable Karen Ann Quinlan is, by medical testimony, a living human being. If I did not know how easily certain members of the medical profession could be persuaded to support Nazi myths and to experiment on the "inferior" Jews at Auschwitz, I would, perhaps, have more faith in Browne's recitation of the various diseases included under the rubric "abortable." How does Browne's list compare to Josef Goebbels', I wonder. Doubtless Goebbels' was longer. Perhaps in time Browne will catch up.

More interesting than Browne's extermination ennumeration are the situation ethics of Carro Hinderstein. "Abortion has been with us for thousands of years," states Hinderstein. Yes, we agree sadly, just like robbery, rape and racism. "It is a fact of life for us now, no matter what the law is." How true, we admit, and so is our rising crime rate although this doesn't convince us that crime deserves our approbation.

None of us, I hope, could be persuaded to allow big business to buy up and legalize the Mafia no matter how much the magnates might argue that people without corporate experience are making money on a corporation procedure. Nonetheless, Hinderstein expects to move us mightily via the parallel argument that, if we do not condone abortion, "people without medical experience will once again be making money on a medical procedure." Alas, Carro Hinderstein, you have missed the essential. Like Mafia activities, abortion is immoral, no matter who, amateur or professional, is making the money.

And now, to the opinions of student number 327819 who, in justifiable timidity, did not sign his name. He speaks of Nazi genocide as if it were a thing completely divorced from the German people. Perhaps if he would read the works of the intellectual leaders of modern Germany, Heinrich Boll for example, he would realize how erroneous such a position is. His "evil elite" theory can no more vindicate the Germans before Auschwitz than it could excuse Americans for the My Lai massacre and, further, I suspect that 327819's wish to portray the German public's innocence echoes a certain insecurity before his own role in the comparable American atrocities.

Most of the world's great atrocities are attributable to large masses of **individuals** who, either directly or indirectly, chose to cop-out on their moral responsibilities, so 327819's impression of abortion's distinctness in this regard is foolish. His faith in "individual choice" is touching. He probably hopes that great numbers of his readers will rally to it as a variant of that favorite American political cliche, "individual freedoms," and mindlessly submit to his rhetoric. Nice try, but no go. There are some things that individuals can not choose, like murder or abortion.

Thoroughly disgusted with the Jesuit-like casuistry of the present occupants of our universities and mourning the passing of the indignant few, I close.

"CHANGE IT TO 'AN EASING AND RELAXING OF TENSIONS BETWEEN COUNTRIES WHILE CONTINUING A POLICY OF PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH...,"

LETTER

Battle not won

To the Editor:

Patience and self-abnegation are words that are almost always used when describing the so-called perfect woman, and perhaps justifiably so. As the second hundred birthday of our nation approaches, we must shamefully view the circumstances around us and admit that laws, attitudes and issues ironically remain the same as they were when the first sexist signed his name to the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Looking at the sexist pages of history we see that ours has been an incessant struggle. The pattern of progress has been repetitious and glancing back at our foremothers we see that truly little has changed. We marvel at the voices of the new political feminist, yet they only echo the screams and shouts of our colonial sisters.

Though the courage that was displayed by Betty Ford when she chose not to remain a passive socialite, but instead disregard the ambiguous apolitical doctrine to focus on one controversial issue such as the ERA was quite commemorable. Such actions perhaps only reflect the thoughts of another first lady, Abigail Adams. Abigail was well-known for her revolutionary "Dear John" letters, among which blazed with fiery phrases such as, "If particular attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation." Again the present mimics the past. The First International Women's Year Conference seemed a great stepping stone to liberation...so was the feeling of the First Women's Rights Convention of 1848. And what of the issues? The phantom backlash surreptitiously pursues the movement. The correlations are quite apparent, the results quite sad.

Nevertheless, as always the battle continues, and perhaps this time with more zest. Again women will join forces and protest the inequities that are perpetrated by our fundamental system of government. Saturday, March 6, at 1:00 p.m. hundreds paraded down Louisiana to the front of City Hall, once again serving as a memorial that all is not dead and forgotten. Not in Houston!! This was the goal of the March 6th Bicentennial Women's Rights Parade and Rally.

Survival is not the primary concern. Progress is. With the movement remaining alive and intact we will continue to have leaders guiding us through the male dominated society. With this the ERA will leave the pages of the Congressional Journal and find its way to the Constitution and into the courts. In the advent that this follows it is almost certain that a new type of energy will generate and will forever rebuke the phrase ladies in waiting...in waiting...waiting, and take on a more progressive title, Women of Action.

Diana Escobedo

Editor's note: The womens' struggle is a merited quest and we regret the inability to print this letter before Saturday's rally.

THE HUSTLE-BUSTLE of the mid-term rush in the Liberal Arts building make frenzied students appear as mere blurs as they scurry down a stationary escalator during the early class hours.

ETCETCETC

Today

TEX-PIRG will meet at 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION invites all UH students to a Bible Study at 4 p.m. in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Prayer 'N Share at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

AED, PREMED-PREDENT CLUB will elect officers at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

BLACK ENGINEERING STUDENT CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

Tomorrow

ASCE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 102-D.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at noon and at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy and Parliament Rooms.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

UH COLLEGIATE DECA will sponsor a Bake Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

Soon

UH STUDENTS FOR REAGAN will present a speaker's program concerning the significance of the Presidential primaries at 12:30 p.m., March 11, in the Cascade Room, UC.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 1 p.m. in the UC.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet for initiation and a party at 8 p.m., March 12. For location, maps available in Room 631 S and R.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

Graduation soon

The last day for filing application for spring graduation is March 22, 1976.

Graduate students in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and those in the doctorate program in education may not file for graduation if they have not filed for candidacy.

All grade changes and transfer work must be submitted to the appropriate office by the end of the semester, May 14, 1976.

For information on ordering caps and gowns for May commencement, call the University Bookstore at Ext. 1301.

The graduation fee is not refundable. If you do not graduate, you must reapply for graduation and pay the fee again.

The diplomas may be picked up Aug. 1, 1976 in Room 25, Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. Remaining diplomas will be mailed at a later date.

UH ENSEMBLE

Notes ring loud, clear

Contemporary chamber music will crescendo tonight under the baton of Dr. Michael Williams, UH music professor, and the UH New Music Ensemble.

"Members of the ensemble are a select group of advanced music students," Williams said. They are all enrolled in New Music Ensemble, a course emphasizing contemporary chamber music performance, he added.

"The prerequisite for this course is approval of the instructor," Williams said. "I talk to everyone beforehand to make sure they have a broad background in chamber music and are adept enough on their instruments."

Chamber music calls for much improvisation on the part of the artist, Williams said. The music is usually played by small groups, but the parts can be adapted to larger groups. The New Music Ensemble has about 20 members.

The ensemble will perform at 8 tonight in Dudley Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Nancy Abramchuk will perform **Articulations**, a selection written by Dr. Thomas Benjamin, an associate professor of music theory at UH.

Also on the program are **III for Double Ensemble** by Harold Budd, Lunetta's **Piano Music**, by John Cage, **Folio** by Earle Brown, **Intermission** by Budd, **Edges** by Chris Christion Wolff and **Reed Phase** by Steve Reich.

The New Percussion Quartet will also perform Mozart's **Be Prepared** and will conclude the concert with **Nonet** by Barny Childs.

the INDUSTRIAL State BANK OF HOUSTON
WAYSIDE DR. AT CAPITOL AVE.

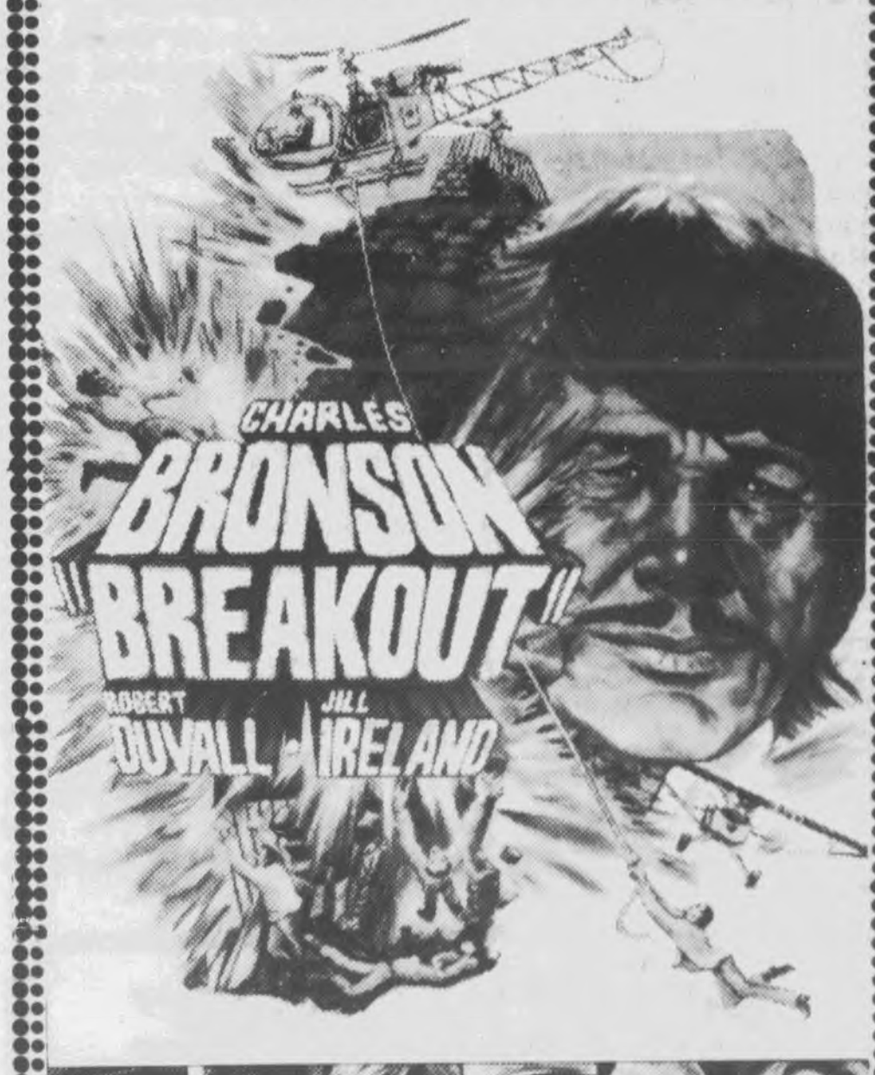
Banking hours- 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday

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

EAST HOUSTON'S LARGEST MOTOR BANK
Service First—First in Service
So Habla Espanol
921-4153
MEMBER FDIC

CINEMA 70 PRESENTS

Sentenced to 28 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out- A lot of money and Charles Bronson!



CHARLES BRONSON the hit man of "Death Wish"
ROBERT DUVALL the brains behind the "Godfather"
JILL IRELAND has a proposition for an escape
RANDY QUAID the law breaking sailor from "The Last Detail"
JOHN HUSTON the big boss of "Chinatown"
SHEREE NORTH has a sure way to distract prison guards.

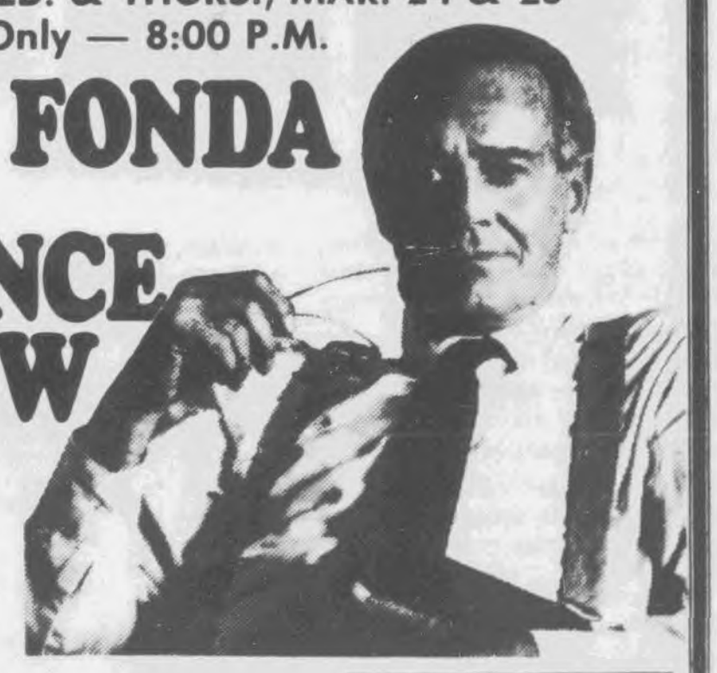
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents CHARLES BRONSON • ROBERT DUVALL • JILL IRELAND In A ROBERT CHARTOFF IRWIN WINKLER Production "BREAKOUT" Co-Starring RANDY QUAID • SHEREE NORTH and JOHN HUSTON Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Screenplay by HOWARD B. KREITSEK • MARC NORMAN ELLIOTT BAKER • Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF • Directed by TOM GRIES
Filmed in Panavision® A Persky Bright Vista Feature PG

AFTERNOON MATINEE — WED. 1 PM
PACIFIC ROOM UC EXPANSION $1
WEDNESDAY 7 & 10 PM
THURSDAY 7 & 10 PM
OB BALLROOM IN THE DORM QUADRANGLE $1
NEXT WEEK: BITE THE BULLET

foley's
Foley's presents Southwest Concerts
CRITIC'S CHOICE
Art Squires, Executive Producer
Produced in Association with U of H Program Council

JONES HALL—WED. & THURS., MAR. 24 & 25
2 Performances Only — 8:00 P.M.

HENRY FONDA as CLARENCE DARROW



"Fonda brings a new dimension in live theatre to American Audiences."
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Your Radio Host KQUE

All Seats Reserved: Orch. $9.75-$8.75; Box $9.75; Mezz. $7.75; Balc. $6.75-$5.75.

STUDENT TICKETS Available at U of H TICKET OFFICE

Charge Tickets Now at all 6 Foley's
Phone 223-4822 for reservations
50¢ service charge per order

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Cougar staffers place

EDMOND, Okla.—Members of the **Daily Cougar** staff returned from Central State University Saturday after winning three first-place awards and placing sixth overall in the 46th annual Southwestern Journalism Congress competition.

Delegates from the 17 member schools attended the three-day convention, which included workshops and lectures on various media functions in addition to the awards competition.

The delegates passed resolutions urging student majorities on publications boards which select student newspaper editors and further urged that a member of the newspaper staff be included on the board.

Student newspaper staffers from several schools expressed concern about their campus' method of editor selection. They said a faculty-staff majority on the group which selects editors restricts the newspaper's freedom and is not representative of student interests.

The Student Publications Committtee, which selects editors at UH, has five student and four non-student members.The SPC includes representatives from the **Daily Cougar** and **Houstonian**.

The congress also passed a resolution expressing its "appreciation and good will" to UH Student Publications Manager Ross Strader for his "outstanding contributions" in the field of journalism education.

A final resolution expressed the congress' displeasure with the "excessive, commercialism" which has surrounded the United States' Bicentennial celebrations, and pledged to avoid such commercialism in the publications of the member schools.

"I thought the congress was an educational experience," said Fred Paez, a UH student who served as vice-president of the congress. "I especially enjoyed the opportunity to compare notes with students from the other schools."

Paez said the resolutions "showed a commitment on the part of upcoming journalists to protect press freedom."

The resolution urging student majorities on publications boards "helps put control of newspaper in the hands of students," Paez said.

The award winners from UH and their categories were: Linda Robinson, first place, spot news story; Greg Watson, first place, investigative or interpretive story; Eric Peterson, first place, series of advertisements for a single advertiser; Mike Snyder, second place, general news story; Carolyn Royse, third place, general feature story; and Everett Evans, third place, movie review.

DIAMOND PRICES GOING UP! MARCH 15th

Select Yours Now. . .
Place your order for your class ring at the Alumni Office.
(Next to Univ. Health Center)

ORDER NOW & SAVE!

AUTO CLINIC
3333 O.S.T. - 6719 So. Main
748-8477 790-9400
State Inspection at Main location
Tune ups
parts and labor
V8..... $25.95
4 & 6 cylinder..... $19.95
Resistor plugs extra
Disc brake service $35.95
Brakes relined $33.33
Brakes overhauled $43.95
Spin balancing $ 2.50
Foreign Car Expert Most Credit Cards Accepted

RELIEF NEEDED

Guatemala still shook

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The dust has settled, the blaring headlines have disappeared, and rebuilding has begun, but Guatemalans are still dying as a result of the earthquake which struck that country on Feb. 4, according to Guatemalan Vice Counsul Carlos Monsanto.

"Injured people are still being found and disease is a terrible problem," said Monsanto, UH Spanish professor.

"Our winter season is approaching with the threat of heavy rains. Respiratory illnesses will claim many of the injured unless we can improve the primitive facilities," Monsanto said.

Monsanto held a thick stack of supply requests from U.S. doctors and college students in Guatemala who volunteered for the relief effort.

"So much of the things they need are cheap and plentiful here in the U.S., but could mean the difference between life and death for injured Guatemalans," he said.

Some of the more common items needed are flashlights, plastic bags, tents, sleeping bags, camping stoves and lanterns, hand towels, thermometers, pillows, staplers and felt-tip pens.

Many of the field hospitals in the remote villages are nothing more than camping tents, some without even toilet facilities, according to Monsanto.

Medical and sanitary supplies are needed desperately by the volunteers. In addition to medicines, medical equipment such as autoclaves, gas refrigerators to store medicines, a small centrifuge, disposable test tubes, an incubator, plastic dish pans and detergent top the wanted list.

"We are so very grateful for all of the help already given by UH students, administration and faculty but we still need more."

Monsanto said he also needs student volunteers to help load the collected items, to transport supplies to the airport and clerical help to better organize the relief drive.

"We need these things before March 18, if possible, because we have already scheduled transportation to Guatemala," Monsanto said.

Monsanto is also organizing a "peace corp" type mission for students who would like to spend part of May and all of June doing relief work in Guatamala.

"Students will need about $200 for an airline ticket but we will pay for food and arrange lodging," Monsanto said. "Volunteers should plan to bring sleeping bags and other camping supplies because we will be in very remote villages."

Students interested in working on either project or in donating some of the needed items may contact Monsanto at 749-4949.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

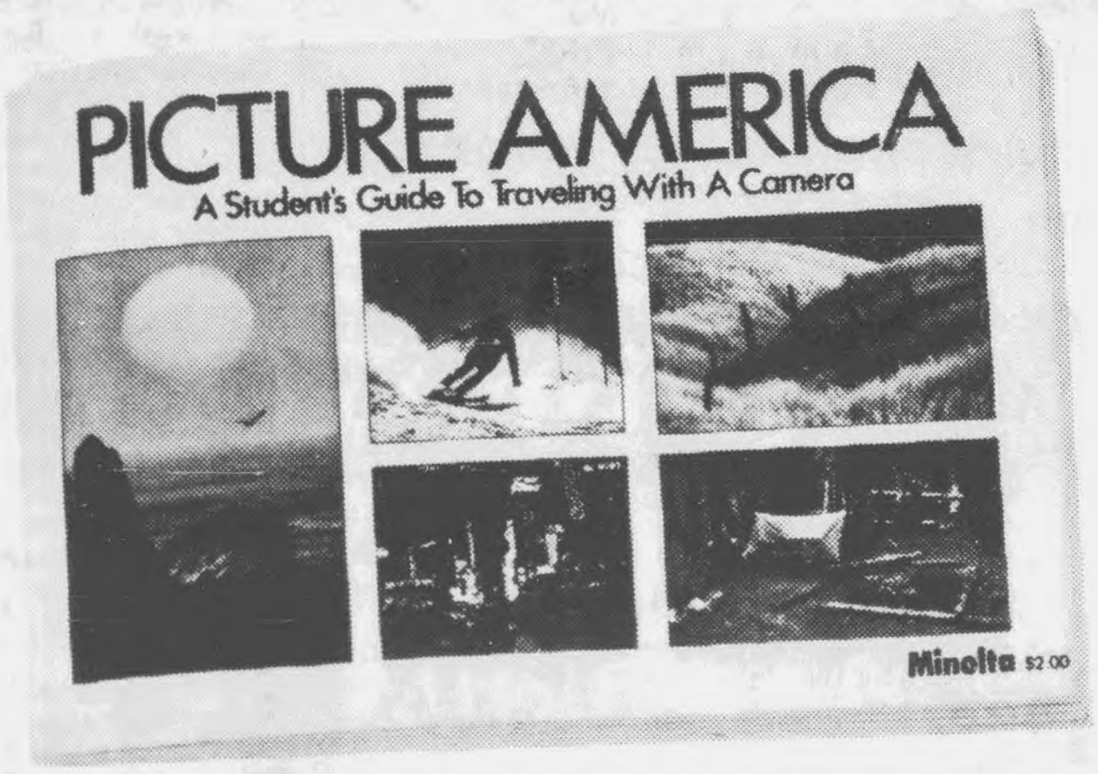
east end state bank

Where your GROWTH is our business!

223-4761

4200 LEELAND AVE
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77023

To get a better picture of America, get this free booklet from Minolta.



Minolta would like to send you, free, a 44-page, full-color booklet called *"Picture America. A student's guide to traveling with a camera."*

It contains hints on choosing and handling the right equipment and film. Plus techniques for photographing subjects ranging from people to architecture to works of art. You'll find information on composition, perspective and managing special weather and light conditions.

You'll learn how to shoot a moving subject. And how to make still subjects more moving. You'll understand how to make a single picture tell a story. And how to turn one small subject into a compelling photo essay.

There's even a fold-out color map of America's most photogenic subjects and the major highways that reach them. Plus a listing of major museums, their hours and phone numbers.

If you're planning to travel America, send for our free booklet. You'll be glad you did.

(mail to) Picture America, Minolta Corporation, P.O. Box 715, Garden City, New York 11530 (Allow 8-10 weeks for delivery)

Please send me a copy of your free booklet, "Picture America. A student's guide to traveling with a camera."

Name_____
(PLEASE PRINT)
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

Your photo of an American at work could win a Minolta camera and exciting trip. Enter the Manpower/Minolta Photo Contest. A Salute to the American Worker. For details and entry form see your participating photo dealer or Manpower, Inc. office or write Manpower/Minolta Photo Contest, P.O. Box 2160, Milwaukee, Wi. 53201. Contest ends April 30, 1976. Void where prohibited by law.

THEN THERE WERE FOUR

All-School championships on tap

By BOB "DAYO" ANDREWS

After the final buzzer on Sunday there were just four Intramural basketball teams in the running for the All-School title to be decided Wednesday and Thursday nights on the floor of Hofheinz Pavilion.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

If one was to write a book about this year's Sigma Chi-Omega Psi Phi battles, the third chapter, which unfolded Saturday, would read much like the second. The crowd was large and loud, the scoring low, the action anything but tame. Even the hero was the same, Sigma Chi's Rudy Bernal. The Omegas held an 18-14 half-time lead which the Sigs over came to knot the score at 24-all with 12 minutes left.

The Omegas led 36-35 with just 17 seconds to play when Bernal popped in the winning basket, just as he had done last weekend against the same club. Jeff Dowling again was the Sigs top scorer with 12 points.

On Sunday, the Sigs wrapped up the Frat title by downing Kappa Alpha Psi, 40-35.

CLUB DIVISION

The Hawks survived a serious scare from the Gangbangers and Crescendos to emerge as Club Division champions.

Friday night, the Gangbangers relied on Gary Hammon and beat the Hawks, 44-36. But in the play-back an hour later, the Hawks outplayed the Bangers in the second half to squeeze out a 42-40 victory, despite 25 points from the Banger's Mark Kuhlmann. After the Crescendos clobbered BSU, 73-31 on Saturday, they too had to face the Hawks, who obviously believe in living dangerously.

In that contest, the Hawks had to fight from behind for most of the second half before knotting the score at 54-all as regulation time ran out. Jimmy Shelton won the game with four points in the extra period, finishing with 16 for the game. Winston Clark had 20 in a losing effort for the Crescendos.

Meanwhile New Birth put themselves into Sunday's Club title game by whipping the Gonads 46-35, and Angel Dust, 36-31, on Saturday.

The Hawks shot down New Birth 45-43, on Sunday to gain a berth in the All-school semi-finals. Shelton was again the steadying factor for the Hawks, and he was given a large measure of help from tall Claude Bickham who contributed 10 points.

PRO CLUB DIVISION

The Mama's Boys, with John Hayduke leading the way, took the Pro Club title by beating ASCE, 37-32. Hayduke flashed the same winning form that he has shown all season in scoring 20 points.

DORM DIVISION

Chris Mitchell scored the winning bucket as the Fujimos defeated the Commodores, 41-40, to take the honors in Dorm Division. Mike Klein was high point man with 14, and Mitchell added 10, including those most important last two.

WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

The Ebony Pearls picked up a forfeit win over the Delta Chi Lil' Sisters to win the Club-Open Division.

Machelle Brewster totaled 12 points as the Quad demolished Chi Omega 31-2 Friday night. On Saturday, the Moody Women won the Dorm-Sorority title by topping the Quad, 21-13.

FUN DIVISION

Ken Giusti of the Manson Family scored only one bucket Friday night against Wine Psi Phi I, but it was one he and his teammates will remember for quite a while. Guisti's shot from the corner came in sudden-death overtime and gave the Family a 44-42 victory, after both clubs blew golden opportunities to wrap up a win. Larry Wyatt had an out-standing game for the Winos, scoring 22 points. Dave Patton had 18 for the Family and Mario Rosales added 12.

Wine Psi Phi II easily disposed of a pair of opponents over the weekend to gain entry into the Fun League finals. The Winos trounced Optometry Hard Lenses, 65-22, and exploded past the Commodores "B", 52-18. Stacy Proctor of the Winos dominated both contests, totaling 40 points and pulling down endless rebounds.

The All-School play-offs will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Hofheinz Pavilion.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Mama's Boys vs Fujimos
7:00 Hawks vs Sigma Chi
8:00 Fun League Championship
Manson Family vs Wine Psi Phi II

THURSDAY
7:00 Women's Championship
Moody Women vs Ebony Pearls
8:00 All-School Championship

TERRY HALL, one of the premier officials in intramural basketball gives a half time shooting expedition during one of the close contests last weekend. ALAN ROSS

PC Travel is organizing

Groups Flights

HOME

for this Summer

for more information Call 749-1261

Help Us Solve Our Energy Problem!

THE HOUSTON OIL COMPANY

An exciting new restaurant opening in Meyerland Plaza

Positions Available:

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

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

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE

IMPORTED FROM MEXICO

GOLD SILVER

JUAREZ

80 PROOF

TEQUILA

IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO SA SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.©

©1976 California Avocado Advisory Board, Newport Beach, California

We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

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

SWC SCORING CHAMPION Otis Birdsong (10) was named to the first team in both the AP and UPI all-conference squads. David Marrs (50) received honorable mention honors.

Bullock dominates playoffs; Russell's shot deflates A&M

By BRIAN WICE
Ass't Sports Editor

DALLAS — Transplanted New Yorker Mike Russell banged home a 16 foot jumper with just two ticks left on the Moody Coliseum clock to propel the Texas Tech Red Raiders past the Texas A&M Aggies, 74-72, in the finals of the Southwest Conference (SWC) Post-Season Basketball Classic here Saturday night.

Russell's heroics gained the Red Raiders a berth in the NCAA midwest Pre-Regional this Saturday night at Denton where they will take on the Syracuse Orangemen, winners of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Upstate Tournament over Niagara.

Big Ten runner-up Michigan will take on Missouri Valley champion Wichita State in the second game of that doubleheader with the two winners advancing to the Midwest Regionals at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

"It was a great game between two great teams that came down to who had the ball last," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf, the Associated Press' choice as SWC Coach of the Year. "Tech will represent the Conference well."

The loss had to be an especially tough one for Metcalf and the Aggies to take after they had won the regular season SWC crown with a 14-2 record, including two victories over the Red Raiders, only to be crippled by the loss of key freshmen Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams to an SWC edict concerning illegal recruiting practices.

But the "Magnificent Seven," as Metcalf referred to his remaining squad members came to play Saturday night and battled their way to a 42-39 halftime advantage on the strength of Sonny Parker's 16 first half points.

The second half was a different story as Tourney MVP Rick Bullock poured in 15 second half points, to wind up a three day performance with 100 points and 46 rebounds, en route to Tech's 24th win of the season and Head Coach Gerald Myers' 100th career victory at Tech.

Russell, a 6-7 transfer from New Mexico Junior college by way of Buffalo, N.Y. wasn't even supposed to take the game-winning shot, Myers admitted later. Tech's Grant Dukes was supposed to attempt the crucial shot but was covered and passed off to Russell at the top of the key.

Russell put the ball on the floor and let fly with :02 showing as the shot hit nothing but the bottom of the bucket. Ray Roberts threw up a desperation heave from midcourt as time ran out on the Aggies who conclude 1975-76 play with a 21-6 mark.

Was Russell nervous when he put up the eventual game-winner? "Nah," he said in the delirium of the Red Raider dressing room. "I'm just happy it went in."

The Red Raiders' hard-earned victory, their third in three nights, followed tough wins over Houston and Arkansas in the second and third rounds of the tourney respectively.

Arkansas, whom many felt was the tournament's dark horse selection, defeated host team SMU Thursday night but bowed to the Raiders the next night after Rick Bullock exploded for 44 points to lead the Tech charge.

FIORI STARS

UH wins Shelton tourney

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

In case of emergency, call Atascocita Country Club.

That's what UH golf Coach Dave Williams did Sunday after learning that the Woodlands Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, scheduled for play on the Woodlands Country Club course, was rained out for the second straight day.

"I called Atascocita and asked them if they had rain out there," Williams explained. "They said no and we held the Tenth Annual Bill Shelton Golf Tournament in place of the Woodlands tourney," he said.

The Cougars won their fifth straight tourney at Atascocita with an 18-hole score of 355, five-under-par. Oklahoma finished second with a 367 total and Texas A&M carded a 375.

Ed Fiori, a sophomore from Wharton Junior College, won the individual title with a blistering four-under-par 68.

Teammate John Stark and Oklahoma's John Kirk were tied at second place with 69. Steve Wolser of Oklahoma, Ron Kilby of UH, and Mike Maynard of A&M were locked in at even-par 72.

Fiori, who finished third in the Lamar two weekends ago, eagled the final hole of the tournament for the victory. He knocked in a chip shot from off the green on No. 18 after Stark had eagled the same hole to tie for the lead with Kirk at three-under. Fiori's chip put him at the tounmanet-low four-under-par.

The UH team competed in the Shelton tourney instead of its usual trip to Laredo for the Border Olympics.

"I really missed the Border tourney," said Williams, who for the first time in 17 years did not take the team to Laredo. "I kind of wish we had gone," he added.

Williams and the Cougars have missed the Border Olympics tourney only twice in the past 25 years. They have won 16 Border tournaments.

"The money we save by staying home is enough to let us go to three or four other tournaments," Williams said. "And we have three boys on the team who have played there (Border Olympics) the last three years."

Williams said, however, the traditional trip to Laredo will continue next year. "The people in Laredo will get a big kick out of it when we come back next year," he said.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers
BELLAIRE NEWSTAND
4,000 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS & NEWSPAPERS TO CHOSE FROM!
Open 24 hours 5807 BELLAIRE BLVD. 661-8840 NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

pre-law?
pre-pare.

The next LSAT is April 10! Improve your score with the proven prep course!

The LSAT Review Course consists of 24 hours of classes taught by a qualified attorney. Learn critical timing techniques, types of questions and how to answer them plus valuable methods for squeezing out a few extra points.

Class schedule for April 10 LSAT: Sun. Mar. 28, Tues. Mar. 30, Thurs. April 1, Sun. Apr. 4, Tues. Apr. 6, Thurs. Apr. 8.

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston 77006.

LSAT REVIEW COURSE OF TEXAS, INC.

(You Can Spend Two or Three or Four Times Its Price And Not Do Better.)

The Advent Loudspeaker.

For the past two years, magazine surveys have been finding that the Advent Loudspeaker is this country's best-selling speaker.

Since it isn't heavily advertised (Advent spends less than one per cent of their sales income on national advertising for all their products), and since it's sold through a very limited number of stores, there's every reason to believe that it sells because it has something exceptional to offer.

Here are the reasons we believe people buy it:

- It's designed to compete in every audible respect with the most expensive speakers available, at a fraction – often a very small fraction – of their cost.
- Its useful frequency range is as wide as any speaker's, and its bass response is approached by very few.
- Its sound is exceptionally clear, detailed, and accurate.
- It has a carefully chosen octave-to-octave musical balance that's satisfying not just with the best recordings or one kind of musical material, but with the whole range of music and the many ways of recording it.
- It sounds consistently the same from speaker to speaker off the production line.

We realize it may be hard to believe that a speaker that costs under $140 (considerably under if you buy the Utility version) is as good a speaker in every respect as you're ever likely to want.

But we believe that it is. And Advent has stacks of letters (both about it and its brother, the Smaller Advent) from satisfied customers who consistently say it does *at least* everything we represent it to do.

Close listening to the Advent Loudspeaker (preferably on a good variety of material, so you can verify that its sound on one kind of music or recording isn't at the expense of another) will tell you why so many people buy it and go out of their way to tell us how happy they are with it.

So come in and find out what this unique speaker system has to offer you.

AudioConcepts
. . . where *listening* has created a new kind of audio store.
2200 Southwest Freeway at Greenbriar/527-0774

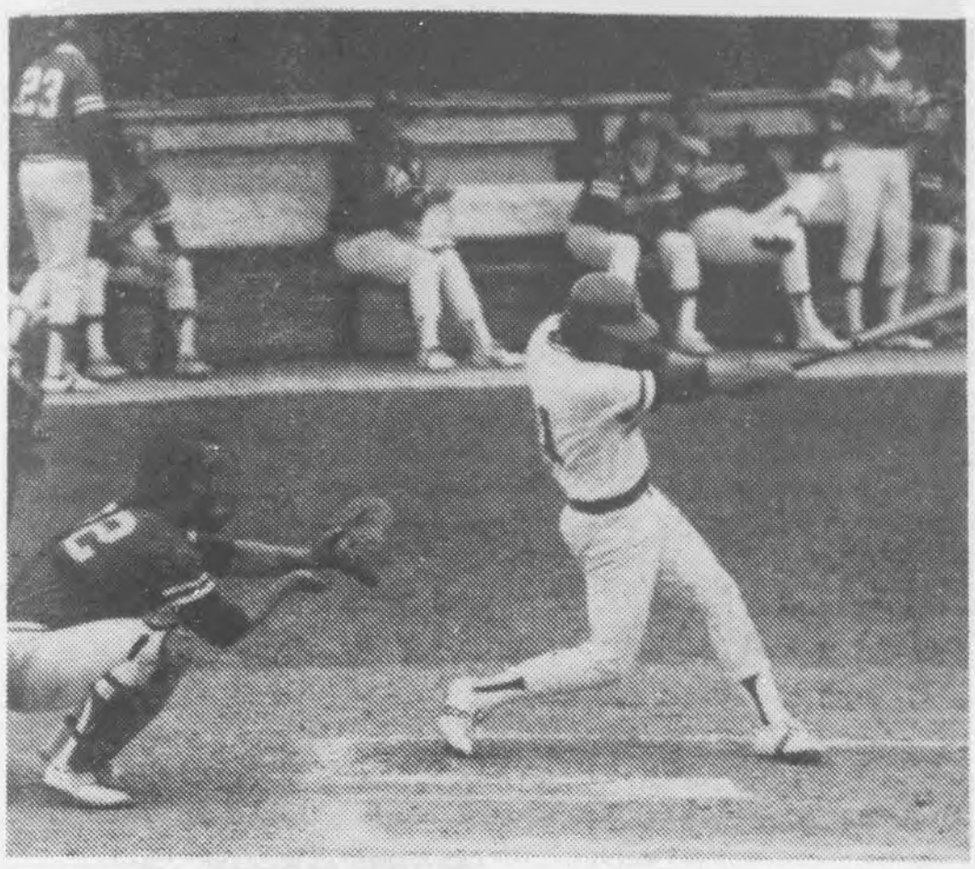
Walton gang crushes Razorbacks

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

A 9-4 rout, a 1-0 shutout and a 3-2 squeaker gave the UH baseball team a three game sweep of the Arkansas Razorbacks this weekend at Lovette Hill Field.

Friday's Southwest Conference opener belonged to the Cougar hitters, with center fielder Thad Altman, third baseman Julio Acosta and first baseman Rick Schroeder doing the most damage.

Twelve UH batters faced Arkansas pitcher Warren Hemm in the first inning. A combination of poor control by Hemm and some sloppy infield play produced six Cougar runs on just four singles.



COME ON HOME, JULIO. . . UH transfer Julio Acosta crosses the plate with one of the numerous runs the Coogs racked up in their three game sweep of the Razorbacks this weekend.

Hemm lasted only one and one-third more innings before he was replaced with Razorback reliever Teddy Asbill. By then, the score was 9-0 in favor of UH and Asbill had to be content with preventing any further damage.

Altman managed to keep things interesting for the Arkansas pitchers by stealing second base three of the five times he made it to first.

For Cougar lefthander Bill Nelson, Friday's game was a long one. Nelson went eight innings, throwing 153 pitches, before Kevin Rupp came in to pick up the last three outs of the game and preserve the victory for him.

After Friday's 9-4 slugfest, the pitchers served notice it was their turn. Saturday's leadoff game was hard on everybody's batting average, producing only four hits for Arkansas and two for UH. It was a two-man contest between Cougar hurler Charles Garza and Arkansas pitcher Mark McClain.

For seven and one-half innings McClain had his way with the Cougar batters. Then, in the bottom of the eighth, UH freshman Bobby Hollas came to the plate as a pinch-hitter.

It was the wrong pitch for McClain and the right swing for Hollas that resulted in the second Cougar hit of the game—a tape-measure home run over the right field fence.

McClain's outstanding effort went into the record books as just another loss and Garza gained his third victory in four starts.

The third and final game with the Porkers was another pitching duel for the first three innings, pitting UH's James Ingram against Arkansas pitcher (and quarterback) Scott Bull. In the third inning, Bull found out that a good fastball will take you only so far. UH loaded the bases, but Bull slipped through the inning without giving up a run.

Next inning, things caught up with him. With two men on base, and two outs, Cougar left fielder Jay Beard hit a routine fly ball to left. Arkansas center fielder Mike Watson decided it was his catch. Just one problem—Watson didn't tell the left fielder who already had the ball in his glove.

A Mack Sennett collision occured and the ball tumbled to the turf as Rick Schroeder and Julio Acosta crossed the plate, giving the Cougars a 2-0 lead.

Shortstop Ralph Wheeler picked up another Cougar run in the fifth inning, making it 3-0. Arkansas came roaring back in the sixth when a throwing error by second baseman Doug Phillips put the ball into the Cougar dugout and sent leadoff hitter Mike Watson to second base.

Three back-to-back singles produced two runs for the Razorbacks and made it a tight contest until Kevin Rupp came in to get the last three outs and pick up his second save in two days.

The Arkansas sweep gives the Cougars a 3-0 conference record. UH faces Sam Houston State in a non-Conference game at 1:30 p.m. today and then travels to Lubbock Friday for a three game series with Texas Tech. The Tech games will be broadcast by campus radio station KUHF.

Netters falter at Lamar

The Houston Cougar netters just couldn't muster up any kind of strength at the Lamar Tournament last weekend, winning only 10 out of 25 sets played. The Cougars journey to San Jacinto College to participate in their tournament today.

Diann Thomason was the only netter of the Cougar quartet to win in the first round of singles play, defeating Debbie Lawler of Northeast Louisiana, 6-3, 6-0. Thomason fell to Sherri Sharp of Texas A&M in the second round, 1-8.

Ann Wampler lost to Lamar's Kathy Morton, 2-6, 2-6. Wampler then won her next two matches, beating Tomie Schornburg of Southwest Texas, 8-5, and Debbie Sanders of Northeast Louisiana, 8-6. Wampler's streak was put to an end by Texas Tech's Janeen Cummings, 1-8.

Helen Leyendecker gave no contest to Trinity's Carrie Fleming, losing 0-6, 0-6. Leyendecker then defeated McBroyer of East Texas, 8-5, and Rice's Geney Howell, 9-7 but was finally downed by Karen Zimmerman of Northeast Louisiana, 3-8.

Cathe Weber was defeated by Gina Alvarado of Northeast Louisiana, 3-6, 0-6. Weber went on to beat Ofie Castro of Texas Women's University, 8-6, and Dennie Kerley of Texas A&I, 8-6 but lost finally to Lamar's Leslie Carson, 0-8.

"I was happy with our performance even though we didn't win," commented Coach Ruth Nelson.

M. PARKER

Crazy Leos

ORBIT ROOM

OPEN HOUSE MAR. 7 - 8 - 9
ALL BAR DRINKS FREE 8-10 PM
★ Mon. 50¢ H. Ball ★ Tues. All Drinks 10¢
Ladies —
drinks are always FREE—even if escorted
6747 Telephone Parking in Rear 643-0611

HOUSTON CHRONICLE INTERNATIONAL

MOTO-CROSS

THE WORLD'S BEST RIDERS COMPETING FOR OVER $20,000 IN PRIZE MONEY ON THE WILDEST INDOOR COURSE...WITH HAIRPIN TURNS...SAND PITS...OVER AND UNDERS...WHOOP-DE-DOOS AND CRAZY JUMPS. A PACE PRESENTATION.

MAR. 12-13 8 PM ASTRODOME

TICKETS $5.00, $6.00, AT ALL 6 FOLEY'S, THE ASTRODOME AND SELECTED MOTORCYCLE DEALERS

HOUSTON: CYCLE SHACK · CYCLE SPORT · A. J. FOYT KAWASAKI · HOUSE OF WHEELS · HURST SUPPLY
SOUTHEAST YAMAHA · TEXAS YAMAHA · WESTBURY YAMAHA.
AREA: ACTION CYCLE OF BAYTOWN · CONROE CYCLE CENTER · HUMBLE YAMAHA · LAMARQUE YAMAHA

SALESIANS WORK FOR THE BOY OF TODAY.

BUILD THE MAN OF TOMORROW.

The apostolate of the SALESIANS OF ST. JOHN BOSCO is with youth in boys clubs, technical and academic high schools, guidance centers, summer camps, orphanages, hostels, etc.

But the SALESIANS also conduct world wide missions, parishes, retreats, publishing houses and film centers.

ST. JOHN BOSCO'S METHOD... PREVENT EVIL with REASON, RELIGION and KINDNESS

For more information about the Catholic Society of SALESIAN Priests and Brothers clip and send this coupon to

Father Larry Byrne, S.D.B.
DON BOSCO-SALESIANS
1100 Franklin Street
San Francisco, CA 94109

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐
Brotherhood ☐

NAME AGE
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP PHONE
EDUCATION JOB

SNOWBALL EFFECT

Commodores roll to fame

By MONICA DAVIS

An old adage says that for most of us opportunity knocks but once. However, for Thomas McClary, Lionel Richie, William King, Walter (Clyde) Orange, Milan Williams and Ronald LaPread, opportunity seems to be knocking at each door they open.

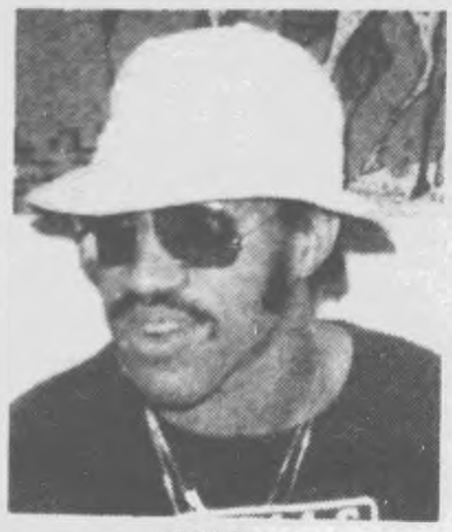
These men are members of the Commodores, the latest in the revised string of hit recorders from Motown Records. McClary, who plays lead guitar, describes the group's success in heading the Motown labelists as a "snowball effect." "Once we got rolling, we kept rolling. It's been fantastic," he said.

The Commodores are currently involved in a record-breaking forty-city tour that has toppled attendance marks at several

KING

concert halls across the country. They played to a full house recently in Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

The group is definitely enjoying the accelerated success, but uniquely refuses to forget their roots. Tuskegee University in Birmingham, Ala., will always be a memorable part of their lives. It was there that the Commodores



RICHIE

came into being.

"We started out from scratch, playing at student functions all over the country when we were freshmen at Tuskegee," McClary said. "It was tough to rise to the point where we could get the real good bookings."

The Commodores first break in the entertainment world came in the form of a booking at Small's Paradise in Harlem. A European tour and a U.S. excursion with the Jackson Five were followed by a Motown contract.

Trumpet and keyboard player William King wrote the hit tune "Machine Gun," which became the group's first million-seller. Since then, "Slippery When Wet," "The Bump," "Mule Train" and "This is Your Life" have gone gold also. Yet the group's full potential seems to come to realization on their most successful hit yet, "Sweet Love," contained in their latest album, **Movin' On**. A slow, mellow ballad, "Sweet Love" differs greatly from the foot-stomping hard beat songs which brought the band their initial success.

"We consider ourselves the ultimate in versatility. We thrive on it," said Lionel Richie, who is the lead vocalist and composer of "Sweet Love." "We try to get across a message of feeling to those who listen. We want them to identify with the feeling we have when we perform, whether it be doing the bump or softly rapping."

"The Commodores' purpose is to achieve the status and versatility of the Beatles of black music," said bass player Ronald LaPread. "We'd like to dominate all music markets, transcending each realm of the music business."

A look at the current rating charts reveals that the Commodores are far along on the road to financial success. Yet the warmth, modesty and friendliness that the group members portray on and off the stage have made them rich in another respect. They have acquired a tremendous following and sizable publicity despite second billing behind the O'Jays on their current tour of the southern part of the country.

"Everybody seems to want to be our friends. As we meet people, even long after our performances, we discover that friendship comes easily and it's our greatest asset," LaPread said. "We've come a long way after only eight years in the business. One of the things I like to hear people say about us is that they wonder if we can keep it up, can we continue to transcend our success. I always tell them that I know we can. Producing acceptable music is a big challenge and when we get back into the recording studio for our fourth album, that will be the only thing on our minds."

ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

1:30 p.m., UH-Sam Houston State baseball doubleheader.

Midnight, Bob Brown plays sax artist Sonny Rollins' **More from the Vanguard** in its entirety.

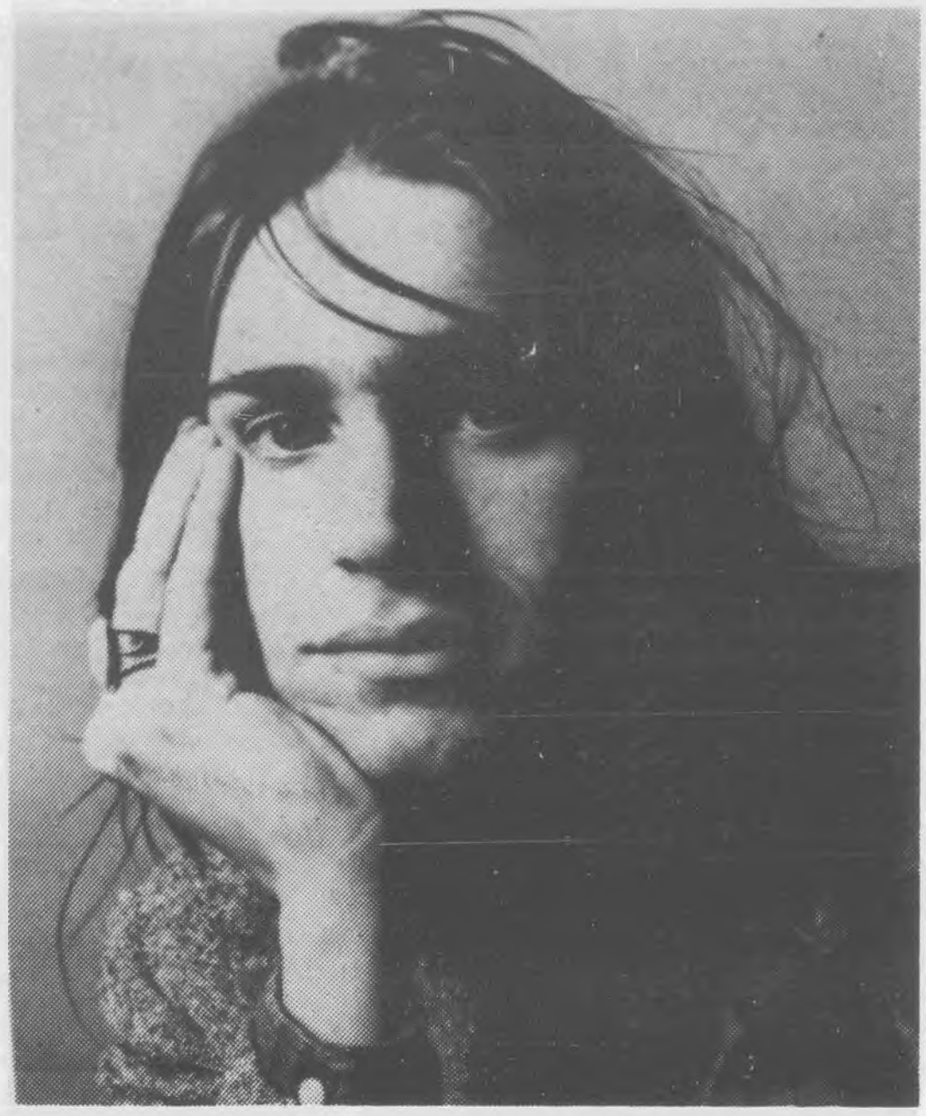
KUHF is accepting applications for writers for their news staff. Experience is preferred. If interested, see Dan Parsons in the KUHF studios on the fifth floor of the E. Cullen building.

KUHT (Channel 8)

7 p.m., KEEP AMERICA SINGING Forty songs of the best barbershop quartets in the country, taped at the 1974 convention and competition.

8 p.m., THE ADAMS CHRONICLES "John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State (1817-1825)"

9 p.m., I REGRET NOTHING A film biography of French singing great Edith Piaf.



SINGER-GUITARIST DAN FOGELBERG performs in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in the Music Hall. Tickets are available at Warehouse Tapes and Records and Musicville.

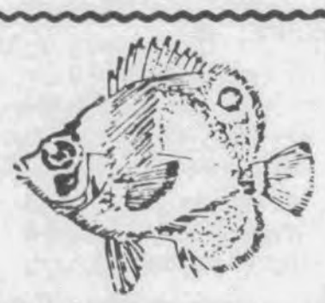
PC Travel Lets You
Hitch in the Alps, Sample Vino in Italy

EUROPE
May 16

only $475.70
Round trip Houston
to Luxemburg

Fly with us this summer to Europe. Return anytime within a year. Limited space so sign up soon. For more info. call 749-1261.

DIVE THE FLORIDA KEYS DURING SPRINGBREAK FOR $300



Why waste the holidays looking for **Easter eggs when you** could be diving with us in the Florida Keys and caves? This trip includes:

Round trip transportation and sleeping accommodations a'la 1976 motor home.

Two days and one nite diving the rivers and caves of Northern Fla.

Five days and four nites diving beautiful Pennekamp Park.

All air fills for entire trip and use of rental tank in the Keys.

All you have to supply is your gear and hamburger money! Only eight spots available!

CALL DOUG 686-4793

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #456.78cR

THE TAXCO FIZZ:

★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
★ 1 tsp. sugar
★ 2 dashes orange bitters
★ White of one egg
★ A glass is quite helpful, too.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA 80 PROOF
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE U OF H TICKET CENTER

ALLEY THEATRE

STUDENT RUSH COUPONS
for
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK
By Sean O'Casey
Now Playing through April 11

Present coupon with your student I.D. at the Alley Box Office fifteen minutes before curtain and receive the best available ticket regardless of price. **Save as much as $4.25!**

COUPON PRICES AND PERFORMANCE TIMES

$3.00	$3.50
Tues or Wed—8:00 PM Thurs—8:30; Sat—5:00 Sun—2:30 & 7:30	Friday—8:30 Saturday—9:00

Alley Theatre **615 Texas** **228-8421**

33⅓

AGHARTA
by Miles Davis
on Columbia Records

Miles Davis is fifty years of age as of the release of **Agharta**. The album is an unrelenting live performance recorded at the Osaka Festival Hall, Japan. Davis is at his best live, and this is a very live album.

Drummer Al Foster and percussionist Mtume get a proper work-out on the four sides of this album. Their interplay has stormed past uncanny and is approaching a seemingly telepathic rapport.

Davis uses repetitive thematic progressions to assault the listener but the lines are not played in a repetitious manner. Each player uses the composition as debarkation points. The playing is very spontaneous and Davis' use of a wide range of dynamic levels is exciting, particularly on "Interlude," a very cool stylization.

This album also features another in a seemingly endless parade of the best reedmen to have played sax. Sonny Fortune follows in the steps of such players as John Coltrane, Cannonball Adderly, Wayne Shorter and David Liebman. His playing is strong and sinewy and his tone is marvelously full-bodied while retaining an almost biting quality, particularly on soprano.

Davis apparently digs guitars during this period of his progression and Reggie Lukas and Pete Cosey provide the band with a raw edge of electronic sound, along with much invaluable rhythmic contribution.

Finally, like always, there is just Miles Davis playing a lot of trumpet, pioneering the use of effects on said instrument, and sounding suprisingly proficient on organ. The serenity of "Maiyah," the break-neck pulse of "Prelude," the "cool" of "Interlude"–these are all Miles Davis. Davis will never mark time, never stand still, and **Agharta** is no exception.

JOHN ATKINSON

THE ART OF TEA
by Michael Franks
on Warner Bros. Records

Why Michael Franks is still a fairly unknown artist is hard to understand considering the refreshing tone of his new album, **The Art of Tea**.

Franks plays mandolin, banjo and guitar, but his chief attribute is his offbeat lyrics. Offbeat—but only because of the whimsical way that they express typical love song themes. If you take the time to find out what some of those peculiar words mean, the message of his songs carries even greater impact.

"Eggplant" has two such interesting references. "Whenever I explore the land of Yin" might give the impression that Franks is off to explore some mythical land to those of us who aren't quite up on our Chinese philosophy. Yin is the feminine force in the universe. "And she's got a Gioconda kind of dirty look." Gioconda is another name for the "Mona Lisa." "Eggplant" is amusing for all it really amounts to is his fondness for "this lioness (who) has almost made me tame."

The album has an impressive backup list. Wilton Felder on bass and Joe Sample on keyboards are both of the Crusaders. John Guerin on drums is of the L.A. Express and Joni Mitchell fame. Larry Carlton on guitars along with Michael Brecker and Dave Sanborn on tenor and alto sax provide excellent instrumentation.

The music is mellow, airy and breezy, allowing each instrument to be easily distinguishable. Each musician is so expressive on his own that you get the feeling he might just float off his own way.

Every song on the album is a love song. From "Nightmoves:" "Love is like two dreamers dreaming the exact same dream" to "Jive:" "...how come the sparks fly everytime we touch?" Franks expresses himself in so many different ways, he gives us all something to identify with. It is the amusing ways he presents his songs, such as "Popsicle Toes," and the cheerfulness of the music that make all pieces unique.

—MARILYN BROWDER

Black Oak postponed

Ticket refunds for the postponed Black Oak Arkansas concert will be available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at Warehouse Tapes and Records, 1212 Westheimer and Musicville, 12538 Memorial. If ticket holders wish to refund their tickets, they must do so at the place where they bought them, but the tickets will still be good when the concert is rescheduled.

A new date for the show, which was originally scheduled for last Sunday night in the Summit, has not been set yet, but it has been postponed for at least a couple of months, according to a spokesman for Pace Management, the Houston promoters of the show. The concert was postponed due to an injury to Black Oak singer Jim Dandy, who fell off the stage and broke his ankle during the group's performance Saturday night in Shreveport, La.

"CAROL KANE is thrilling to watch... a beautiful actress."
Rex Reed, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
CAROL KANE in
JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S
Hester Street
PG
MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTIONS
Gaylynn I
SHARPSTOWN CENTER 771-1261
Starts FRIDAY!

FRI. SAT. SUN.
MARCH 12-13-14
ARISTA RECORDING ARTIST
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III
INTRODUCING A GREAT TALENT
BRYAN BOWERS
FROM WEST VIRGINIA
THU. FRI.
MARCH 18-19
VIRTUOSO PERFORMERS FROM THE GRATEFUL DEAD
JERRY GARCIA
with KEITH & DONNA GODCHAUX,
RON TUTT and BILL KREUTZMAN
LIBERTY HALL
1610 CHENEVERT
Tickets at: Warehouse Records & Tapes,
UH & Liberty Hall Box Office

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC.

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:30 TUESDAYS TEJAS ROOM, UC. Come bring your suggestions for acts. If interested in production, ticket office, stage crew or ushering for small or large concerts your help is welcome. Coming: **KPFT 3rd COSMIC COWBOY BENEFIT—MAY 2**— Hofheinz Pavilion. More info later.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 TUESDAYS, CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. There will be an ushers list available soon for the **JOSE FELICIANO** and **EL CHICANO** concert in Hofheinz Pavilion, April 2. Come by the PC Office and sign up.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 TUESDAYS, AEGEAN ROOM, UC. Tuesday, March 9, Nicholas Roeg's **DON'T LOOK NOW.** Working with elements of the traditional horror genre-ESP, warnings from the dead, a mad killer and a cinematography of diquieting beauty and dreamlike sense of dislocation, Roeg weaves a fabric of anxiety that calls into question all reality. With Donald Sutherland OB Ballroom 75c. No Friday film due to spring break.

FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:00 WEDNESDAYS, PROVINCIAL ROOM, UC. **NORMAN BLUME,** Tuesday—artist in residence—call 749-1435 for info.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETING 3:00 MONDAYS CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. March 25, San Jacinto, Sonora Rooms. **H.L. MITCHELL,** co-founder of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. Free. 7:30 p.m. March 14 **DR. SUBRAMANIAM SWAMY.** Houston Room. 4:00 p.m. Senator of the upper house of India's Parliament. Free. April 1, **TRUMAN CAPOTE.** UH students, faculty and staff 75c. Community $2.00, 8:00 p.m. Cullen Auditorium. April 7, **J.P. DONLEAVY.** Author of The Ginger Man 7:30 p.m. Houston Room, UC. Free.

HOSPITALITY

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 WEDNESDAY, PC OFFICE. Join hospitality committee. We offer the chance to serve visitors to the campus including rock bands, country western bands, etc. Become an active part of your college campus.

RECRFATION

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY BALTIC ROOM, UC. Come play at **WHITE SANDS,** and surf on 30 ft. dunes, experience the excitement of dog races in **JUAREZ,** shop, shop, shop in **OLD MEXICO,** ride horseback high atop the **NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS.** Fun, cheap trip—come help us plan.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. Applications for **TED MACK'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR,** are available now, around campus and PC office. $5.00 application fee, deadline for returning applications is March 26. **"NEW GAMES TO PLAY NOT WIN SEMINAR"** on March 25; Tournament in Herman Park April 3. **FREE FAIR** meeting 5:30 Thursdays, PC Office.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. Let PC take you to **EUROPE,** Cheap. Round trip from Houston to Luxembourg for only $475.70. Depart May 16, return any time within a year.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124, UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This Week: **ROGER DALTRY"RIDE A ROCK HORSE" and GENE AUTREY PART 4.**

For Details Please Call
PC Hotline, 749-3456

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

Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

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

PART TIME HELP. Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

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.

ADDRESSERS WANTED **Immediately!** Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Bld., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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

COLLEGE STUDENTS wanted to work in ready-to-wear and sportswear depts. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, top wages and commission. Apply in person, D. Gluckman, Meyer Bros. 1035 Meyerland Plaza, 667-9131.

STAFF MEMBER needed mornings at child care center. 667-9895. 6818 Atwell. 5 day week.

ORDER FILLER for retail lumber yard. Outside work 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Five day week. Hours flexible. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. $3.00 an hour to start. Ten minutes from U of H. Call Mr. George, Olshan Lumber Co. 225-5551.

LOCAL STUDENT. Work in mini-warehouse office Saturdays, permanently, 8-5. Leasing and collections. MO 8-0366, evenings.

STUDENT earn $75-$100 a week. 15 to 20 hours. Hours flexible. Call 473-1186 or 526-3020.

PART TIME JOB FOR VETERANS

Earn from $1000 a year for two days a month. As a member of the 808th Engineer Company, you can start at $60 a month. For one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer the Army Reserve will pay $1000 or more. If interested contact Mr. Gorens at 473-4161.

ART, BIOLOGY, BUSINESS, ENGINEERING
Part time position for student with interest in any of the above areas.
Medium physical labor required.
Call for appointment 7-10 p.m. March 9-12, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 13
NATURAL DECOR CO. 661-7607

NOW LEASING

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

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

For immediate occupancy
Exclusively for UH Students

COUGAR APARTMENTS

747-3717 5019 Calhoun

Help Wanted

STOCK-SALESPERSON. Full time. Light stock handling and customer sales. Experience preferred. W. Bell & Co. Call Mr. Raia, 783-4700.

STUDENT TRAINEES. Part time work, experience not necessary. Average $3.50 + per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

WAITRESS-WAITER for Central Lounge, 4016 Fulton. 691-8064. Shifts from 4-12 or 6-2. Six days weekly. Salary $120 week's.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT—Australia, Asia, Europe, Africa, South America. $700-$2,500 monthly. All fields. Invaluable experiences. Details 25 cents. International Employment, Box 3893 E6, Seattle, WA 98124.

STUDENT interested in children. Willing to be companion to 9 year old, immature boy, weekend afternoons. Transportation required. Southwest area. Call after 7 p.m., 774-0821 or 774-1386.

DOOR TO DOOR canvassing for home improvements. Evening or day hours. Call before noon, 668-3585.

SALES BY PHONE. Entertainment tickets. Evenings, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. $3 an hour. 528-4010.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT wanted for therapeutic activities group co-facilitator. $4.25 hour to start. Must be graduate (or close) and female. Apply 666-1721 Ext. 189 weekdays.

TANNEY'S need daytime and nitetime help. Cooks, bus people, counter people and nite managers. Apply any time, 748-3988.

CUSTOMER CONTACT trainees. 4-9 p.m. Good starting salary, regular raises. Mr. Curtis, 644-6949 after 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE assistant and secretary. Hours approximately 12-5 p.m. 4 or 5 days. P-W restaurant and club realty. 921-7039.

MEDICAL LABORATORY courier 12:30-6:30 p.m. Starting salary $425. Call for appointment for interview, 641-1975 or 641-1217.

AN energetic, creative person to come into our school and assume a part time position of trust and responsibility as an administrative assistant. Call Jan, 528-3301.

STEAK & ALE, 6945 Gulf Freeway, is now accepting applications from neat, well groomed individuals for the positions of waiters assistants and kitchen help. Apply in person, Monday-Friday between 3 and 4 p.m. E.O.E.

WE ARE EXPANDING! Delicatessen kitchen help, waiters, waitresses. Le Tzigane in the Gypsy Market. 665-9323.

SUMMER FUN CO. How do you think we got our name? Student Life Building.

STOREROOM CLERK, 2 p.m.-10 p.m., 6 days a week. $2.50 hourly. Meals, uniforms furnished. Excellent position for hotel and restaurant management student. Warwick Hotel, 5701 Main, Personnel Office.

VOLUNTEERS needed at Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, Medical Center. Evenings 4-8 gift shop. 9 and 2 p.m. coffee cart. With patients 9-1, 1-5 and 5-8. Call Nita Weil, 797-1440 Ext. 375.

Help Wanted

WE ARE SEEKING several persons for permanent part time positions taking inventory. High school graduation and good working knowledge of basic math a must. Supplement your income by working part time early mornings, evenings and weekends Hours flexible to meet your needs. Apply in person between 9-3, M-F at Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208, 461-4348.

SECURITY GUARDS—guardettes. Applications now being accepted. Equipment and uniforms furnished without cost, plus full benefits. Neat appearance, own transportation, and have telephone. The Wackenhut Corporation. 3110 Southwest Freeway, Suite 254. 526-8471.

TYPIST part time 4-6 hours daily. $3.32 hourly. Greenway Plaza. Call for appointment, 527-8248.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Energetic, second shift operator needed in multi-company system-3 environment. Excellent pay. Contact DP Manager 869-9251.

PART TIME job weekends. Choose your own hours $2.25 hour. Call 495-3777. Ask for Reed.

PART TIME JOB. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Can study while working. $3 hour. 495-3777. Ask for Reed.

FOTOMAT CORP. part time jobs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Shifts available in Memorial, Sharpstown and Southwest Houston. Must have transportation. Call 782-0517.

Car for Sale

1970 CUTLASS 350. Auto, air, power $1050. 477-0068.

1970 CHEVY NOVA 307, automatic transmission, A—C, heater, radio, new tires. Sacrifice $895. Evenings 477-4853.

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK. Four speed, standard shift. $775. Call Jeff Jones, 921-7039.

1970 FORD GALAXY. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio, good tires. $650. 524-2418.

1966 CHEVROLET Malibu Station Wagon. Automatic, air, new tires. Good transportation. $500 or best offer. 946-5941.

1971 VEGA, automatic, air. Running but needs work. $400. 448-5387.

1966 BUICK sports wagon. Runs great. 666-1036 or 666-4954.

1975 VOLVO 164E. Sunroof, AM-FM tape, radials, cruise control, fully loaded, low mileage. $6,975. Larry after 6 p.m. 721-4822.

1971 VEGA, 4 speed transmission. Excellent condition. $800 CASH. 631-8510 and 676-4037.

1971 BUICK RIVIERA. Deluxe model. All extras. Original owner, good condition. $1700. 621-8458 or 236-1015.

1973 VOLKSWAGON THING. Excellent condition. 21,000 miles. Yellow. $2200 or best offer. 626-5898 before 10 a.m., after 10 p.m. and weekends.

1974 DODGE DART. Air conditioning, 15,000 miles, automatic, good gas mileage. $3400. 668-5770.

Cycle for Sale

1973 KAWASAKI 100. Low mileage. $350. 444-0681.

1975 VESPA Rally 200. 1,100 miles. $650. 772-4315.

1973 HONDA 350 four. Good condition. Must sell to buy new car. $725. Call 661-8489.

VESPA, 90cc, 80 mpg, only driven 200 miles. 55 mph, 2 seater, 2 helmets included. After 6 p.m. 523-0387.

Misc. for Sale

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

OLIN MARK II snow skis. 200cm. Look Nevada bindings. Excellent condition. $150. After 5 p.m. call 461-2772.

FIVE PIECE Ludwig drumset with cymbals. $350. 444-0681.

STEREO SANSUI receiver 881. 63 watts per channel, RMS. Brand new with full warranty 749-3164.

Misc. for Sale

SELLING CAR and all furniture. Moving out of country. Vega 1974. 27,500 miles. Squash blossom necklace, bedroom, living room, twin beds, changing table, drawing table, etc. Call 665-2697.

MARTIN D-35 acoustic guitar. Bought for $850. Now sell for $650 plus. Call 862-9745 after 6 p.m.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT $3.25: Razor 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.

PORTRAITS DONE, pastel—$10, oil—$30. 741-4519.

TENNIS LESSONS: NW Tennis Center. Private or group lessons. Contact: Karol Potter Asst. Pro, 681-0343 or 466-5720.

Typing

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

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

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

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.

RESUMES prepared professionally. Call Business Services of Houston for further information. 785-9801

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

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 528-3615.

NEED YOUR TERM paper typed? Legal secretary will type most papers. Experienced. 223-0720, 8:30-5:30 p.m., Tena.

Student Papers, Theses Typed
861-3451

THIRTEEN YEARS experience. Reasonable. Term papers, theses, resumes. Contact Sharon after 6 p.m. or weekends, 448-0994.

TERM PAPERS, will correct spelling. IBM Executive. Mrs. Wasson after 5 p.m., 643-3497.

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

ANNI E. FINLEY. 627-2912. Typing Services. Reasonable rates.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will type theses, papers, etc. Legal and engineering—technical experience. Reasonable rates. Call Chris at 522-5066.

WILL PICK UP and deliver any paper over $10. Price per page negotiable. 771-0204.

Roommates

NEED A ROOMMATE? $82 monthly. Willow Creek Apartments. Near Gulfgate. Call after 5 p.m. 645-8405, Delida.

SEEK FEMALE student to share 2 bedroom home. U of H area. $95 plus half of utilities. Call 747-2936 or 923-5221.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom garage apartment. $75 plus bills. Call Becky 236-9923.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished 2 bedroom apartment, Westheimer area. Dishwasher, telephone. $100 your share, all bills paid. 629-6529 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

WANTED: Male to share 2 bedroom apartment in Memorial area. $100 a month all bills paid. Call John, 8-5, 529-4211 Ext. 2571.

Apartments

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

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM. U of H area. Stove and refrigerator included. Grad student or couple preferred. Evenings, 748-8765.

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

Room for Rent

ONE OR TWO ROOMS with kitchen privileges available in old estate on S. MacGregor. U of H area. Swimming pool. $110 monthly. 748-3651.

SHARE super contemporary home I-45 FM 1960 with Ms. Nice neighborhood. $175 per month. 376-3581.

Travel

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

LOOKING FOR companion to tour Europe this summer for two months. Call Barbara 467-3335.

DIVE FLORIDA during spring break. March 12-20. Transportation, lodging, boats, air and more $300. Call Doug quick! 686-4793.

EUROPE 1/2 fare

PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
Uni-Travel Charters

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Mathematics and Physics. 488-7196.

Lost and Found

LOST: Green canvas (U.S.) back pack. Need notes. Call 643-8421. Lost in street near S&R.

LOST CAT. Gray striped, tiger like, white collar. University Oaks area, last Friday. 749-2663.

LOST: Light blue denim jacket in University Center cafeteria on Wednesday 3-3-76 around noon. $10 reward. 661-0739 evenings.

Wanted

WANTED: Softball players for class "A" slow pitch team. Call Jeff Jones, 921-7039.

Personal

CORRESPOND WITH and visit female members of "Exchange," Monterrey, Mexico (eight hours drive). Box 3541, Houston, Texas 77001.

LEE, I like the leather bracelet, but is that your name? D.

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa the Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-223-5569.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE a competent guitar player and vocalist, and are **particularly** into **Paul Simon,** call Michael 460-0370.

RESEARCH

Do you have a term paper assignment that s a little too much work? Let us help you save time

TEXAS'S LARGEST SERVICE

Send for your copy of the 1975-76 edition of the **Southwestern Research** mail-order catalog
Enclose $1.00 (to cover postage & handling)

24 HOUR RUSH DELIVERY

Send now to
COLLEGE RESEARCH SERVICES
104 E. 6th St. No. 518
Austin, Texas 78701
(512) 474-1235

Our research is sold for research assistance only.

Students cut medical costs, Health Center proves value

By MIKE DeSTEFANO
Cougar Staff

"Let me see . . . er . . . that's . . . er . . . $80 academic building use fee and $30 student services and $4 health fee . . . and . . ."

Such were the muttered woes of bewildered UH students as they scanned their schedule fee statements earlier this semester. Now, a couple of months later many still don't realize the fees they paid provide valuable, but often unused services.

Numerous services are provided by the University Health Center, which is funded by the $4 student health fee paid every semester.

The Health Center, established in 1946, is located behind the Student Life Building. It features many services at no charge to students and offers several other services at a nominal cost.

"The center contains a 24-bed infirmary which can accommodate students overnight for a $15 fee," Ellen Patterson said. Patterson, the center's head administration secretary, said the infirmary provides medical care for only colds, flu and other common illnesses. Cases involving serious illness or major surgery are transferrred to a major hospital for treatment.

The Health Center clinic is staffed by 11 general practitioners, a dermatologist, a psychiatrist and two gynecologists.

Eye tests, minor surgery, treatment of minor injuries such as cuts, bruises and sprained joints are offered at no charge. Students can receive injections or treatment for allergies at no cost provided the student supplies the medication prescribed by his or her private physician.

A small charge is involved when x-rays or lab tests are necessary.

Patterson said students can go in at any time for diathermy (heat) treatment for aching muscles and whirlpool treatment. The first five treatments are free; successive treatments are a $1 per visit.

"A special facet of the Health Center is the Family Planning Program," Patterson said. "Any female student can enter the program by consulting one of the gynecologists and filling out a few forms. Members of the plan receive gynecological treatment, consultations and birth control pills at no charge," she said.

The center also features a pharmacy. "Any student wishing to have a prescription filled can do so by bringing their doctor's prescription to the pharmacy," Karen Koi, Health Center pharmacist said. The variety of medication available at the pharmacy is limited but the prices are lower than at chain drugstores, Koi said.

Patterson added no call-in prescriptions are filled.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

KEN MOREAU

DR. WALTER HOLLOMAN (l) examines William Riley, microbiology graduate, at the UH Health Center.

HOME EC DEPT.

Urban program aids poor, aged

By JOANN GILLEBAARD

Most families simply don't know how to buy wisely, stick to a budget or help their children get a running start. The UH Urban Family Service is a program to help these families think about their priorities and better use of their resources.

Terry Rooney, Urban Family Service instructor, said the program places mostly senior home economics majors in the urban community to work with families who have a variety of problems related to home economics.

"When we look at home economics it is broken down to several major areas, family relations, child development, consumer economics and home management," Rooney said.

Most family problems involve mismanagement of resources and time, according to Rooney. "Our concern is strictly the family. We try to help improve the quality of life for the families," she added.

The students are required to work with the program two or three hours per week. "We place students with agencies who work with low income families," Rooney added.

By involving the students with the daily routines of families, the program gives the students a chance to apply theoretical concepts to real life situations, instead of working out home economics problems in a text book, Rooney said.

"The students are exposed to real problems instead of memorizing facts and they also see physical improvements after they have worked with the families. Otherwise students would walk out into the world and not know what to expect," home economics major Debbie Yates said.

"Another interesting thing about the program is it helps

(See URBAN, Page 12)

Pre-Meds Taking April 24

MCAT

Watch for an announcement of a 28-hour nationally recognized MCAT Prep Course.

Classes will begin in time for the April 24, 1976 exam.

Qualified instructor. No tapes!

$175 tuition.

INFORMATION

ACADEMIC SERVICES

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

Recruitment, Orientation, Campus Tours, Academic and Health Careers Advisement.

Offices Above E. Cullen Auditorium Lobby.

Ever thought about feeding a Wallaby? How 'bout watering a Gypsy Rose?

Wallabys and Gypsy roses are just a sampling of summer jobs offered by the Fun Co., Mayor's Summer Youth Program. We're looking for qualified students that are residents of Houston, to fill summer jobs in the Zoo, Arboretum, Garden Center, Miller Theatre and many other city parks, pools and recreation centers. So, come by the Student Placement Center, pick up your application and take it to Albert Thomas Convention Center, March 13 & 14. If you have any questions, call Kathy Hooker —**222-4451**

Funded by The Mayor's Office MPD.

Flower vender brightens up UC

By D. YANNONE

Things are not only coming up roses for Becky Atchison, but also tulips, daisies and daffodils. She's the flower vender outside the American Cafe in the UC.

For close to one month, Atchison Flower Shop, on 1905 Dumble, has been parking their flower cart outside the cafeteria for three or four hours each weekday.

"The students have responded very well to our service, especially on Valentine's Day," said Atchison, "but whether or not the UC Policy Board will let us stay on campus remains to be seen."

"I don't see why they wouldn't want us to stay, but we haven't been informed one way or the other," she added.

According to Atchison, the UC Policy Board advertised for a flower service and requested bids. Atchison Flower Shop is the only business that has responded.

"We realize that students don't have a lot of money to spend on flowers so we are keeping our prices down," said Atchison.

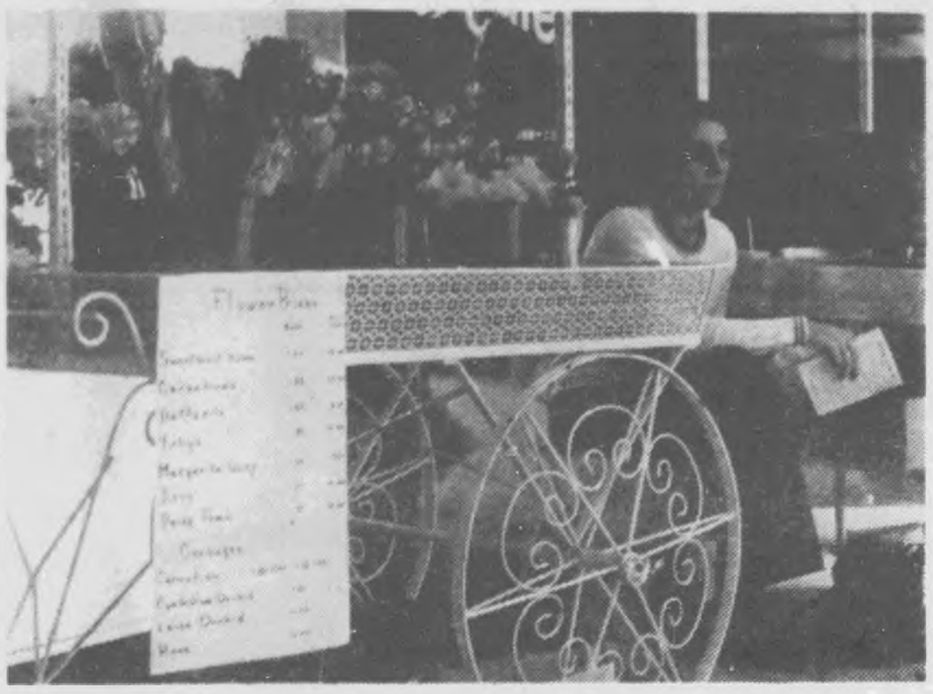
Atchison counted the receipts for one hour's business. They totaled $15.

"We usually do better than this," she said. Friday's sales are the highest, she added.

Prices at the flower cart range from 25 cents for a Margarite Daisy to $15 for a large orchid corsage. Tulips, daffodils, carnations and sweetheart roses are also for sale.

"We sell single flowers and flowers by the dozen. The flower shop on Dumble provides delivery service to out of state locations as well as local addresses. Students can order arrangements to be delivered at my cart and I will inform the main shop," said Atchison.

Atchison said her mother, Orza Atchison, runs the flower shop, but the store is a family operation. Orza has maintained the store for four years after buying out a family that had run the business for over 20 years.



KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

FLOWERS FOR LOVERS and friends, awaits buyers from Becky Atchison in the University Center lobby.

Today
1:30
Pacific Rm, UC 50¢

Tonite
7:30 & 10
OB Ballroom 75¢

PC FILMS

COMING UP:
Tuesday 3-23 Nicholas & Alexandra
Friday & Sat. 3-25 & 26 Erotic Cartoon Festival

URBAN— —

(Continued from Page 11)

students get rid of hangups they have about minority and low income families," Yates added.

"One of the cases I had was with a woman and her grandchildren. The woman really didn't need help with her management but had medical problems that kept her from doing some things that needed to be done."

"We helped her with transportation, getting her children's medical problems solved and with some of her finances. We also got her Social Security that she had not been receiving," Yates said. She added the woman was much more mobile after they had worked with her.

Charla Adams, home interior major, taught handicrafts to senior citizens as part of her project. "One of the improvements I saw among the people was that everyone was relating more and it was livelier," Adams said. "I really feel like I've accomplished something."

The students work with 16 different programs including day care centers, the Wesley House Youth Organization, the blind unit of the department of public welfare and the Harris County senior citizens project. They also work with individual cases in the community upon that person's or group's request.

The service began 3 years ago as a trial program with only six students. Today 30 to 40 students enroll each semester. "We would be interested in other majors joining the program as an elective," Rooney said.

For further information contact Terry Rooney at 749-2742 or 749-4586.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

Tanney's
4729 CALHOUN

Specials

To qualify for Nitely Specials—
You **MUST HAVE** your U of H ID

MONDAY. . . . Hrs. 11:00 AM-Midnite
"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One
7:00 PM til Midnite Beer 25c a Mug - Schlitz Light

TUESDAY. . . Hrs. 11:00 AM-Midnite
Tanney's Special/Steak San $1.00 All Day
"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One
7:00 PM til Midnite Mixed Drinks $1.00 Bar Brands
Beer (Schlitz Light) $2.00 Pitcher
Beer (Schlitz Dark) $2.00 Pitcher

WEDNESDAY . . . Hrs. 11:00 AM-Midnite
"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
"3" Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One
7:00 PM til Midnite "Ladies Bar Drinks" 50c "Ladies Schlitz Beer" 25c
Gentlemen $1.00 Drinks 50c Beer

THURSDAY. . . Hrs. 11:00 AM-Midnite
"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One
"Cougar Night" All U of H Students 7:00 PM til Midnite
Mixed Bar Drinks 75c Must Have U of H I.D.

FRIDAY. . . Hrs. 11:00 AM-1 AM
TGIF 2:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

SATURDAY. . . . HRS. 11:00 AM- Midnite
"BEER SPECIAL till 5 PM"
Schlitz Light $1.50 a Pitcher Schlitz Dark $2.00 a Pitcher
Michelob $2.00 a Pitcher

SUNDAY. . . HRS. 5:00 PM -Midnite
With U of H I.D. ONLY!
Tanney's Special/Steak Sandwich $1.00
Beer By the Pitcher Schlitz Light $1.50 Schlitz Dark $2.00

DISCO DANCING NITELY **STARTING AT 8:00 PM**

CUT THIS AD OUT AND SAVE

CUT OUT AND SAVE