

# UFW seeks boycott support here

An attempt to introduce a senate resolution supporting the United Farm Workers (UFW) failed at the Student Senate meeting Monday night. The senate favored a one week by-pass to allow senators to consult their constituents about the resolution that would give the support of Students' Association (SA) to the boycott of all Safeway supermarkets.

"We are boycotting Safeway stores because they are the largest sellers of 'scab' iceberg lettuce, which they deliberately promote as union lettuce because it is transported by the Teamsters," Barbara Ciganiero, UFW organizer, said.

Ciganiero spoke at the meeting with the hopes of gaining support from UH students in boycotting

Safeway stores. Resolution 19010 includes a pledge not to buy or eat lettuce for the duration of the boycott and not to shop in Safeway stores. Prices alone may cause students to exclude lettuce from their diets. A head of lettuce is selling at about 59 cents in the Houston area and is reportedly going for one dollar a head in Washington.

Ciganiero called Safeway the "mafia of the supermarket industry," when she noted it owns nearly a half million acres of land where it grows its own produce and employs farm workers who live on subsistence wages. "Labor contractors deduct rent and board money from salaries so that workers end up with less than \$2 a day," Ciganiero said.

Child labor and health problems

are the two main points of Ciganiero's argument for aid to the farm workers. "One of every four farm workers is a child. There have been reports of children as young as three years being placed in the fields," Ciganiero said. She said the families take their children out of school and place them in the fields, not because they lack a regard for education, but because they are required to pick so much produce in a day if they want to eat.

#### Pesticide laws violated

Ciganiero said pesticide laws are violated every day. After using pesticides on a field, a waiting period of seven days is required before anyone may go back to work on it. She said there

are thousands of cases of poisoning because workers are sent back after two or three days and aren't given any goggles or gloves. The UFW has started supplying protective equipment to the farm workers, but this isn't completely foolproof. "If a worker is poisoned, he can't get into a hospital because of the residency requirements," she said.

Another serious health problem reported by Ciganiero is the lack of toilets in the fields. "Many serious kidney diseases occur because the workers go all day without restroom facilities," she said.

"Safeway released its vice-president so he could work on California state proposal 22 which was placed on the voting ballot," Ciganiero said. The proposal

would make UFW illegal and would abolish strikes at harvest time along with eliminating migrant workers from union elections.

UFW's one ray of hope is the AFL-CIO, who voted \$1.6 million to them to help pay strike benefits for grape and lettuce workers. Ciganiero admits they have never won a strike, but she says this is because the strikes are broken by high school students during the summers and degenerates off the streets who come in and make more money than the farm workers usually do.

"Safeway has admitted to us the boycott is hurting them," Ciganiero said. She says this is the first effective national boycott ever waged and that UFW isn't ready to stop it.

# The SUMMER Cougar

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



VOL. 39, NO. 110

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

HOUSTON, TEXAS



LAST WEEK'S RAIN created many flood hazards, like this at the Elgin underpass of the Gulf Freeway. Insufficient funding

prevents the county flood control department from alleviating such problems.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

## Low funds mean more area floods

RONNIE WILLIAMS  
Cougar Staff

Flooding in Harris County will continue to be a major problem because of a lack of funds, the Flood Control District has announced.

The Flood Control District improves natural waterways (bayous, creeks, rivers) within Harris County to ease flooding caused by intense rainfall and slow water run-off. They also clear drains of debris and check flood stages of creeks and bayous.

T. R. Langford, flood control engineer, said, "Voters authorize money for the Flood Control District through taxes and bonds. Right now, we're playing catch-up. We're solving old problems but new ones are arising. We're forced to work on problems that exist, not future problems. We have the same tax levy in 1973 as in 1957, but we're serving twice as many people."

Since 1937, the district has spent a total of \$90 million. Voters approved \$30 million of \$150 million for the district in an election April 14, 1973. The remainder goes to other agencies in Harris County.

Langford said with the proper funds the district would work on the lateral draining system (large man-made drainage ditches, upgrading of smaller tributaries).

"The draining facilities of the county haven't been revamped in 20 years. Private drainage systems also put more strain on this older system," he added.

The district works in cooperation with cities, the highway department and occasionally, private individuals or corporations, such as developers of subdivisions.

#### Local aid

Many victims of these floods turned to local agencies for aid. One of these agencies, the Red Cross, provided relief at 17 locations in eight counties. At the peak of flooding, about 3,000 people were fed and 1,331 were sheltered.

Harvey Hooker, spokesman for the Houston (Harris County) Red Cross Chapter, said 10 homes were destroyed, 2,579 suffered major damage and 1,024 mobile homes were destroyed in Harris, San Jacinto, Liberty, Montgomery, Wharton, Brazoria, Victoria and Polk Counties. Over 1,100 families were affected in Harris County alone.

Flood insurance can be a good investment and is no longer as expensive as many people believe.

For vehicles, water damage is included under comprehensive coverage and is usually available at any agency. Insuring a home or business against rising water is handled through only one agency in Texas.

#### Coverage available

James A. Douglass, supervisor of the flood department for Home Insurance Companies, said, "This insurance coverage is a country-wide program and is available in every state. The program, National Flood Insurance Program, is a cooperative effort between the private insurance industry and the U.S. government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

Insurance companies throughout the nation simply (See FLOOD, Page 4)

## FROM PHARMACISTS

# Professor gets top award

By MAE BAIRD  
Cougar Staff

Dr. Noel M. Ferguson, professor of pharmacognosy at the UH College of Pharmacy since 1949 and dean of the College of Pharmacy from 1949-1973, has been chosen the 1973 Pharmacist of the Year by his fellow Texas

pharmacists.

The pharmacists of Texas give this award each year for two reasons. One, to give the deserving person the recognition he has earned; and two, to impress upon the public the calibre of persons comprising the profession of pharmacy in Texas.

Among Ferguson's credits are consultant to the pharmaceutical industry from 1934 to the present; consultant to the Veterans Administration Hospital Residency Program, 1958 to the present and chairman of many refresher courses for pharmacists during the past 20 years.

In 1968, Ferguson served as specialist in pharmacognosy for the U.S. Embassy and the Indonesian Government in a study of Cinchona cultivation, volatile oil production and pharmaceutical manufacturing in Java and Bali, Indonesia.

He has patent applications pending on the "isolation and purification of drug plant constituents" and the "stabilization

of certain carbohydrate derivatives."

Ferguson will be presented with a plaque commemorating this honor during the 94th annual meeting of the association, June 20-23, in San Antonio. The presentation will be made during the President's Banquet beginning at 7 p.m. June 23.



FERGUSON

## Inside the Cougar...

Karl Doerner III scrutinizes the political influences around cable TV. Page 2.

Joan Duffy examines our traffic and pollution problem. Page 2.

Linda Robinson finds herself in Amsterdam this week. Page 12.

Doonesbury moves to Page 3.

### A friend in need

This summer marks the second anniversary of the Community Book Service (CBS). When it closed its doors at the end of the first summer session, it marked the ninth consecutive semester CBS had been open, counting summer terms.

However, an old problem is raising its head in what might be called a last ditch effort to stop the book service—there is a lack of volunteers. As the service is presently set up, it operates for five eight-hour days, the first week of each summer term, two weeks in the fall and spring.

But the volunteers have been slow to respond and the few people who have put on the show the last two years are beginning to tire. Part of the problem is getting the books ready for sale. They have to be carted from a storage area to the San Jacinto-Sonora Room every time CBS opens and back again when it closes. Another part of the problem is the fewer the volunteer workers, the longer they have to stay and sell books.

If even five or six people would respond next session and again in the fall, CBS would be past its main obstacle, because it is pleasantly close to obtaining permanent quarters in either the UC or its annex.

Obviously if more volunteers come in it will not be quite so difficult to move all those books, even though it will still be a chore. The time each volunteer spends in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms selling books and answering questions would also be shortened, and in summer school that is a necessity.

The book service, in providing a place for students to sell books at a higher price than they might obtain at the bookstore, and in providing a place for students to buy used books for less than the bookstore charges, is offering a definite service to this campus. It is time the campus returned that service by offering to help this summer and next fall.

Two more semesters of volunteer workers and then maybe the Student Senate will see its way clear to staff the permanent Community Book Service quarters with work-study students and a business manager who can make the book service into even more than it already is.

### Short subject

We applaud the passage of full legal rights for 18-year-olds. May they use them wisely.

## THE SUMMER The Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas by the Student Publications Committee each Thursday, June through August.

Editor ..... John W. Wilson  
 Managing Editor ..... Mike Stacy  
 News Editor ..... Allan C. Kimball  
 Chief Copy Editor ..... Ginger Freeman  
 Amusements Editor ..... Dale Adamson  
 Features Editor ..... Connie Cooper  
 Chief Photographer ..... Ralph Bearden

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

## Can the car be stopped?

By JOAN DUFFY

When Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States during the Eisenhower Administration, he was awed by the great number of automobiles Americans owned.

After observing a massive traffic tie-up, the Soviet Premier asked his American hosts why there was only one person in every car. He thought that was **ridiculously wasteful.**



Multitudes of private car owners like the ones Khrushchev watched, who cluck their tongues at belching smokestacks and who cheer when Armco Steel and the like are hauled into court, will soon be forced to put their pollution-fighting ideals to the test.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced last week that city driving will be eliminated completely in Los Angeles and drastically limited in several cities, including

Houston.

In order to get the polluting vehicles off city streets, EPA will impose gas rationing, ban the construction of new parking lots, beef up minimum emission standards and convert sections of streets to express lanes for mass transit buses and car pools.

The agency is aiming to make driving a chore.

Like the anti-litter campaign, EPA says we must all pitch in to clean up America, but it's one thing to get litterbugs to use a trashcan and another to tell Americans to give up their private cars.

All this banning and regulating will be in full swing by 1977. We have four years to undo over 50 years of brainwashing Detroit has inflicted on the public since the Model T. It will not be easy for us to give up our private cars.

Automobiles have become extensions of their owners. They have become more than mere modes of transportation. They are considered necessities, status symbols, a way of life.

These attitudes have been nurtured by the auto industry as each year they have presented bigger, more luxurious "if your friends could see you now" cars that guzzle gas faster and add even more exhaust to the filthy air than the

previous models.

After all this psychological conditioning, EPA expects the country's car owners to turn in their Cadillacs, Le Sabres and 98's for Toyotas and Volkswagens without a fuss and share their economy cars with the complete strangers who happen to live in the same area. Oh, come now.

Car owners will not give up without a fight and if EPA has some foresight, it will begin now to make the transfer to collective transportation a bit easier to swallow.

As automobile use decreases, mass transit use will increase. If EPA doesn't want an insurrection on its hands, mass transit will have to become rapid and cheap. Houston bus riders can spend over a dollar and two hours on city buses to get to work. Car owners are used to getting to their destinations with a minimum of aggravation and will not tolerate such an expensive snail's pace.

EPA is on the right track, proposing pollution controls that will significantly reduce dirty air. But the change will cause a drastic upheaval in the country's psychological make-up. The agency will have to cushion the blow by forcing the cities to prepare for the wave of new commuters.

### CABLE TV

## A move to extend power

By KARL DOERNER III

In *The Wealth of Nations* (1776), Adam Smith pointed out, "The price of monopoly is upon every occasion the highest which can be got." That didn't stop the Houston City Council from voting last week to give a single, citywide cable TV franchise to Greater Houston CATV Inc.

The action came amid protests from a dozen local political, civic, social, religious, women's and minority organizations ranging from the Women's Equity Action League to the Baptist Ministers Association. The groups, united as the Citizens' Cable Television Coalition, fear the Greater

Houston monopoly will be used to work against the people by serving only the special interests that control the company.

In defense of its policy, the city says one cable TV company will make the cost less, simplify regulating for the city and offer everybody equal programming.

But while city council is busy simplifying and equalizing, virtually every major U.S. city with cable TV has at least two companies operating within its city limits. Some cities have many more than two companies, such as Seattle with six, Los Angeles with five and Philadelphia with four. Closer to home, Pasadena now has two companies operating within its borders.

Certainly the city wasn't lacking in applicants. In addition to Greater Houston, four other companies submitted bids for franchises. Included among the applicants were Teleprompter Corp. and Time-Life Broadcast Inc., considered to be two of the most well-established cable TV companies in the nation.

The question is, why did city council choose only one of the five applicants? And why did they opt for Greater Houston, which at this point is only a company on paper?

A close look at who's who among Greater Houston stockholders raises the speculation our city fathers may have had something besides the people's in-

terest at heart when they voted for Greater Houston last week. The list of stockholders contains a good number of powerful, wealthy, "prominent," local financial magnates. Many of them are considered to be heavy-weights in city politics.

Lester Kamin, president of Greater Houston, has had close ties with Mayor Welch in the past. American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Stuart Nelkin found that Kamin had been in various business deals with Welch, including a joint cable TV effort a couple of years back. Nelkin revealed that Welch testified in 1965 before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on behalf of Kamin when the two men were seeking the franchise for Channel 26. Welch told the FCC he had a close business association and friendship with Kamin. He said he had complete trust in Kamin.

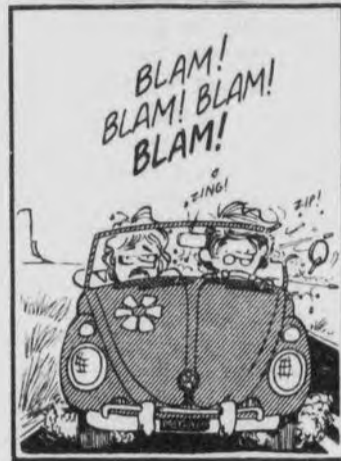
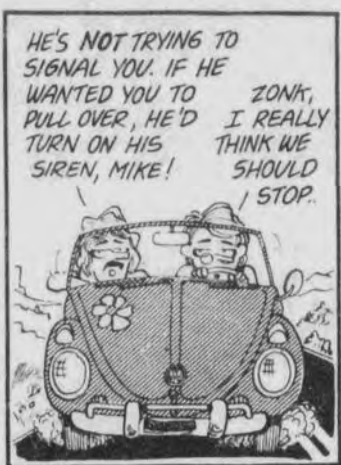
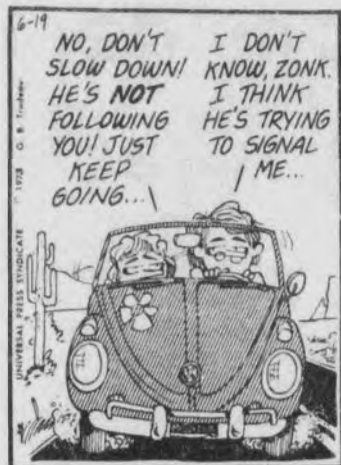
And if that isn't enough, campaign expenditure reports filed with the city secretary show Kamin gave \$5,000 to Welch's 1971 campaign for reelection.

Other Greater Houston stockholders include David Searls, a partner in the law firm John Connally was with before his recent departure for Washington and Walter Mischer, a long-time Welch supporter who made a killing as a developer by creating a bunch of water districts.

When I think of the potential cable TV has for becoming a powerful medium, possibly even replacing over-the-air TV, last week's council decision to give Greater Houston a citywide monopoly on cable TV is frightening. And when I see the Louie Welch and John Connally gangs in control of this monopoly, the action is terrifying. As Herman Lauhoff of the Citizens' Cable Television Coalition put it, "These people (Kamin, Welch, etc.) already have a lot of power in the city. To give them additional power would be political suicide for reform groups."

The coalition is now circulating petitions to get the Greater Houston franchise brought before the voters for their approval or disapproval. If the coalition gets the necessary 500 signatures on its petitions before July 13, we citizens will get the rare chance to decide if we want to make the powerful, "prominent" and wealthy more powerful, more "prominent" and wealthier (at our expense, of course).

• Karl Doerner lost a bid for a seat on the Houston School Board in 1971. He currently attends Columbia University and is in Houston for the summer.



# Abortion clinic offers help at Cullen Women's Center

By RUTH TEAL  
Cougar Staff

A new facility for pregnant women has been established as an out-patient abortion clinic at Mercy Hospital. Cullen Women's Center, adjacent to the hospital, replaces the Problem Pregnancy counseling center that closed last month.

The center, which does abortions up to the 12th week of pregnancy, opened April 23. Appointments are made by telephone. The center performs about 60 to 70 abortions per week.

The cost of an abortion for a woman up to nine weeks pregnant is \$145. Women between 10 and 12 weeks pregnant pay \$165. The price includes counseling, surgery and family planning information.

"Women come to the clinic after they've made the decision to have an abortion," Marcie Crow, director of the center, said. "We are not involved in the decision per se, and we can't do a lot of counseling about alternatives, but we do encourage birth control," she said.

Counseling is done in a group session where the surgical procedure of abortion is explained. Crow said if a woman appears uncomfortable during the session, the counselor will talk to her a little more privately. An average of one of 25 women either don't know what they want to do or don't want the abortion, but are being forced into it, she added.

"We believe in abortion as a woman's right, and we have a sensitive concern for people," Crow explained. "We don't look down on women for having an abortion and we try to make it as comfortable for them as possible."

The seven or eight gynecologists who perform the abortions rotate days at the clinic. There are usually two doctors there each day, Crow said. These doctors use a uterine aspirator to "vacuum out" the uterus, and they curette (scrape) the uterine lining if necessary. A local anesthetic is used unless the woman is highly nervous or if she is between 10 and 12 weeks pregnant, in which case a general anesthetic is used.

The largest group who have problem pregnancies are between 18 and 25 years old, Crow said. Women under 21 must have parental consent for an abortion until August 27 when 18-year-olds receive their full rights.

Before abortions became legal in Texas, Problem Pregnancy organized groups of women to fly out of state for legal abortions in California or New York, Crow said. She was assistant director of the organization.

"Problem Pregnancy was open 24 hours all year and it was extremely demanding. It was more

than a job. It closed, not because it wasn't needed, but because the people in charge were ready for a change. This was the most opportune time to make one," Crow said.

"Director of Problem Pregnancy Bob Mosby went to hospitals asking for out-patient abortion facilities. Cullen Women's Center exists because we didn't want to just quit—we wanted someplace for women to go. The directors of Problem Pregnancy set up the clinic and staffed it for no charge," she continued.

The center, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, schedules appointments two or three days in advance. A woman spends only four or five hours at

the clinic, then she receives a list of restrictions and is released. She is expected to have a check-up in two weeks, either at the clinic (free) or at her family doctor's office.

Cullen Women's Center emphasizes birth control. "We tell women we don't want to see them back here," Crow said. She said the center will give a woman her first package of birth control pills and a prescription for the first six months.

There are several other services available for pregnant women, including Planned Parenthood. UH women may get more information at the University Health Center, Ext. 1226 or from the women's advocate, Allison Korn, Ext. 3600.

## ON RELIGION

### Muslims host talks

"Role of Religion in the Contemporary World" will be the theme of the second annual symposium on Islam, June 23 and 24, in the Austin and Corpus Christi Rooms, UC, Willie Brown, public relations coordinator, said.

The symposium, sponsored by the Islamic Society of Greater Houston and the UH Muslim Students Association, opens Saturday with a program entitled "Islam and Human Development," from 9 to 10 a.m.

Session I, "Racial Stigma and its Solution," will follow from

10:30 a.m. to noon. The last session Saturday will be "Moral Decadence," from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The first Sunday session entitled "Economic and Technological Growth in East, West and the Third World," will be held in the Religion Center from 9:15 a.m. to noon, and will be followed by the final session, "Where Do We Go From Here? An Analysis," from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the symposium and the public is invited, Brown said.

**NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER**

- ☆2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$135 & up  
Furnished \$175 & up
- ☆1 Bedroom Unfurnished \$135 & up  
Furnished \$160 & up


3 Swimming Pools    Utilities Paid  
Recreation Room    3 Minutes Walk  
Security Guard        from Campus



**Cougar Apartments**  
5019 Calhoun    747-3717


For immediate occupancy  
Exclusively for UH Students

**CULLEN Drive-In**  
10200 Cullen Blvd.    738-5000  
Now Showing



FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR SANITY, PRAY IT ISN'T TRUE!

**The Legend of HELL HOUSE**  
9:45 & 12 p.m.



**The Other**  
The Shocking Best-Seller Becomes The Shocking Movie  
10:35 p.m. Color by DeLuxe® PG

**"Rabbit Run"**



Wednesday, June 27  
AH 2 8 p.m. 50¢

PC Films Call 749-1694

**UH Coffeehouse**

Friday  
June 22

**Gary Parker**  
and  
**Irene Guenther**

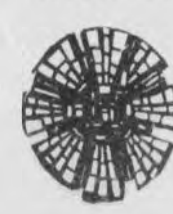
50¢  
8:00 p.m.  
On ground floor of UC

Better have little and with it virtue,  
Than great revenues and no right to them.

**Summer Mass Schedule**

10:00 a.m. every Sunday 122 Religion Center	Noon Monday thru Friday 201 Religion Center
--	--

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION**  
112 and 203 Religion Center  
749-1798 and 748-6454



Fr. Joe Konkell, O.P.    Summer hours  
Fr. Tom Flynn, O.P.    8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Kay Turman, Secretary    Monday thru Friday



**NOVA, THE FAMOUS** mascot of the Daily Cougar's supplemental magazine, gets some shade after lunch. Easily recognized by the absence of her tail, Nova is fed each day by Cougar staff members.

## FOR PR WORK

# UH library to receive award

The John Cotton Dana Award, a citation for effective and innovative public relations, will be presented to the UH Library at the June meeting of the American Library Association (ALA).

This is the second time the UH library has received the citation for the emphasis they have given to the UH Special Collection. The

library received the first award in 1970.

"The winner is picked on the basis of a scrapbook competing libraries must submit," Dr. Stephen Salmon, director of libraries, said, "The scrapbook contains the results of the public relations work the library has done over the past year. Among

the things the UH has done include television spots, newspaper stories and exhibits."

"The award is a fitting recognition mainly due to the work of my assistant director, Marian Orgain, in making the library collection what it is," he said.

The award is named for American librarian and museum director, John Cotton Dana. Dana served in libraries and museums in Massachusetts, Colorado and New Jersey. He was also responsible for the establishment of new library services for the public including a special book section for businessmen.

Salmon and Orgain will fly to Las Vegas to receive the award on June 25.

Generally, \$35,000 of insurance coverage for a private residence can be obtained at a cost of about \$150 annually.

More citizens are becoming concerned about the flood problem in Houston. Lo Cunningham, announced candidate for councilwoman, District A, said, "I think the county flood control program should be implemented immediately. Storm sewers should be checked for debris, and ditches should be deepened."

## FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1) administer the program. Any licensed agent can sell the insurance, but it must be filed and processed through one servicing company. Home Insurance Companies administer the program for Texas.

In buying this insurance, Douglass said, many factors must be considered. The major ones are the possibility of flooding in the area, the height of previous flood waters and the length of time the structure has been standing.

look on  
cast your fate  
financially  
our way  
carry on  
secure your future  
financially  
our program  
insurance  
invest  
costs less now  
means security later  
come in  
our office  
on campus  
no hassling  
rap



**Ron Kocian**

Campus Agent  
Lineberry Associates  
Suite 101, 5050 Westheimer  
622-7313



# Alums consider funding projects

Funding of the Children's University Center and Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) was considered by the UH Alumni Federation Advisory Board at its first meeting June 19.

These two projects were previously considered by the Students' Association (SA), but failed to receive funding due to restrictions on use of state money.

The board hopes to solve the problem by allocating a budget from the UH Alumni Federation (UHAF) through the sale of senior rings. The money will be used to fund student services, projects or other matters the advisory board deems beneficial to the UH community as a whole, not just a particular group. The board will receive from UHAF \$5 per ring sold. Any additions or deletions to the budget will be made only on approval from the board, the Student Senate and UHAF. So far, over 600 rings have been sold. UHAF estimates it will sell about

1,000 rings by the end of this year, which would amount to a \$5,000 budget. None of the money already in the budget has been spent. The board will decide how the money will be spent, but is undecided whether to disperse the funds by going directly to a group seeking money or by accepting requests for funding.

According to the board, senior rings will undergo a price increase, probably this September. The reason given for the increase is the recent increase in the price of gold. However, it has not yet been decided which of several companies UH will contract with. The biggest period of ring sales is from the middle of October through Christmas.

In other matters, the advisory board said it was established as a vehicle for student input to the UHAF Board of Directors and will provide an "open communication channel" between students and UHAF.

What you never learned in school!

## THE Teachers

**DOUBLE INFIDELITY**

IN COLOR

rated X

TERRI JUSTON in ROOM 11 in color

**Red Bluff Drive In**  
Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.  
Pasadena  
472-0181  
Open 8:00

1000's of new and used albums from 75¢ up

**Records Rented for Taping**  
We Buy, Sell and Trade

**LATEST SOUL-\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Stevie Wonder, Temptations, Four Tops, Rare Earth, etc.

**STILL OTHER LP'S—\$2<sup>99</sup>**

David Bowie, Yes, Led Zeppelin, Jethro Tull, Leon Russell, Santana & Miles, Alice Cooper, Many many others

Over 7500 more records and tapes, new and used, AT LOWEST PRICES IN TEXAS

**Complete Headshop**  
With all your favorite papers



**Used Books**  
at 1/2 Cover Price

**COMPONENTS** 8 track Carrying Case, holds 24, Reg. \$12.95, Now \$7.95  
This Week's Special Headphones, Reg. \$8.95, Now \$3.49

# Right Direction

4661 Calhoun Open 10:30-8:00  
Within Walking Distance across from U.H. Law School

# VACF offers adoption hope for all Vietnamese orphans

By BARBARA WESOLEK

Would you abandon your child to survive the best he could in a garbage dump?

Thousands of abandoned and orphaned children in Vietnam are foraging in garbage to stay alive. Eating garbage, many children die. Those who live must learn to survive by whatever methods they can devise. An abandoned child's hope for the future often lies in becoming a good thief or a good prostitute. Adequate care and adoption for these children is unavailable, Ben Cunningham, UH student and U.S. coordinator of the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF), said.

Cunningham has seen the conditions of the children he describes in Vietnam. He spent two years in Vietnam as a military correspondent and another two years working to aid the orphaned and abandoned children of Vietnam.

Of the estimated 100,000 orphaned and abandoned children in Vietnam, approximately 25,000 are Vietnamese-American, fathered by American servicemen, Cunningham said. Many of the children are black. Cunningham said almost all Vietnamese-American orphans are discriminated against, but the blacks are especially susceptible to discrimination. Vietnamese culture traditionally discriminates against darker-skinned races, he said.

Children fathered by American soldiers are not a new problem. The American occupation of Japan and the Korean war spawned thousands of unwanted children who were forced to live or die on their own, Cunningham said.

## T & S to aid carpooling

UH may have computerized information available for students to organize carpools by the end of June.

Individuals' names, phone numbers, zip codes and class schedules will be posted in various areas, William Haner, Traffic and Security (T&S), said. By using these listings, students will be able to arrange carpools if they are interested. T&S will execute the program.

The project, known as Carpul, was developed as a student project of the management information systems (MIS) department of the UH College of Business.

The plan was designed by students James Oakes, Bill Breslin and Jim Bienski. Advisors were Dr. Richard W. Scamell, MIS department; Harry Nobles, director of academic programming; and R.V. Johnson, T&S.

Pregnancy Counseling Clinic  
Professional, Confidential

Fontaine  
Professional  
Center

Houston, Texas

Telephone Hours:  
8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Area Code (713) 633-3958

VACF was founded by Cunningham and Victor Srinivasen to provide care and support for any abandoned Vietnamese child, regardless of race or color. The group's objective is to keep the homeless children alive so they can have the chance to be adopted.

Cunningham said the children in the worst situations are dying. "We want to keep them alive, offer hope for the future through education, and if possible, offer adoption," he said.

Cunningham said many 7- and 8-year-old orphans have never seen a toothbrush, much less received medical care.

The Vietnamese government does not have the money needed for child welfare, and existing facilities are inadequate for the children.

Two hundred orphanages operate legally in Vietnam and receive 50 cents per child per month from the government for child care. Another 200 orphanages unrecognized by the government are in operation because of spillover from the legal orphanages.

VACF plans to put adoptable children in VACF facilities where they will be cared for until they can be adopted. "Facilities will be built in Saigon, Da Nang and on the southern coast of Vietnam, depending on the amount of funding we can obtain in the next year," Cunningham said. VACF money comes from individual contributors and private groups. No government funds are received.

Children unadoptable because they are disfigured, handicapped or too old will be supported indefinitely by the VACF. "They will be given an education and the tools necessary to go out into society and combat whatever discrimination they have working

against them," Cunningham said.

He said the children have been dying from lack of medical care and inadequate food while the Vietnamese government refuses to release them for adoption. The official Vietnamese government policy, according to Cunningham, has been to ignore the problem because the existence of racially mixed children is considered a bad reflection on the Vietnamese people.

The U.S. government does not want emphasis put on the problem either, he said. As a result, no children are available for adoption at present.

But Cunningham said several bills have been introduced recently in the Vietnamese legislature to ease restrictions on adoptions. However, applicants to the legal adoption agencies in Vietnam are told they may have to wait up to two years for a child.

Less than one hundred Vietnamese-American children have been adopted in the United States, Cunningham said, although thousands of couples have applied for children.

Requirements for adoptive parents are major obstacles, too. Parents must be over 30, married at least 10 years and have no children. These requirements can be waived only if the adoption papers are signed by the President of Vietnam, Cunningham said.

Until the bills easing restrictions are passed, the only way to adopt a Vietnamese child is to be placed on a waiting list of one of three legal adoption agencies in Vietnam. Only when the Vietnamese government agrees to release the children for adoption will they be available.

"Until then," Cunningham said, "abandoned and orphaned Vietnamese children will continue to suffer and die needlessly."



**MALNUTRITION IS OBVIOUS** in the emaciated body of this young Vietnamese girl. Many orphans in Vietnam die of starvation and lack of medical care.

## Houston Mini-Art Theatre

4403 S. Main 528-9702  
(Across from Delman Theatre)

2 Complete Features with Sound and Color  
Approximately 2 hrs. long

The original in adult sex educated movies. All features true to life of modern sex exploration as we know today. Tells all there is to know about single and marital sex life.

Movie change every week  
Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Must be 18 or over Escorted ladies free

\$2 off regular price with this coupon Void after July 21

downtown - main at walker

northwest mall

alameda mall

PEACHY BEACH THINGS DYNAMIC DRESSES PANTS SUPER SHORTS SHIRTS BARGAINS  
SHIRTS SHIRTS SMOCK TOP  
BARGAINS BARGAIN HALTER TOPS  
PANTS PANTS WRAP TOPS  
JEANS LUSCIOUS SKIRTS  
SHORTS SKIRTS JACKET  
SMOCK TO JEANS  
BEAUTIFUL JEANS  
PANTS SKIRTS  
JEANS DRESSES  
SHORTS CROP TOP  
SMOCK SUPER SHO  
BEAUTIFUL LAYERED LO  
BODY SUITS HALTER TOPS  
BARGAINS BARGAIN  
PANTS PANTS AND MORE P MMR SWEATER SETS  
JEANS LUSCIOUS LAYERED ACCESSORIES  
SHORTS SHORTS SKIRTS LONG TOPS CROP TOPS DRESS

summer  
**SALE** at **casual corner**

# Greyhounds, Phi Sigs, SA win in Intramural softball

By PETE DUDLEY  
Cougar Staff

## SA whips 'gals 12-3

Despite a first inning home run by Bruce Varner and two fine catches by right fielder Theresa Hawks, the Students' Association (SA) rolled over the I-Ball Catchers, 12-3, in Sunday's feature intramural softball game.

The I-Ball Catchers, originally billed as an all-girl team, added two men to their ranks after learning that SA had added numerous ringers to their depleted squad.

Debbie Danburg's excellent control pitching held the Catchers to six hits.

## Phi Sigs win 7-6

Phi Sigma Kappa scored four runs in the bottom of the 7th inning to edge the Gangbangers, 7-6.

The winners were led by the hitting of Marc Dodge, Jack Buzzart, Jim Friday and the excellent defense of center fielder Rick Langley.

## Spots rally, 6-5

Scoring all of their runs by the third inning, the Spatulas held on for a 6-5 victory over Optometry No. 3.

## Karl Marx falls, 11-0

Seventh Floor Moody Towers dominated the Karl Marx Athletic

Association, 11-0.

Sam Weiner homered for the winners.

## Wilson leads Greyhounds

The Greyhounds coasted to an easy 11-0 win over Alpha Phi Alpha.

A tight defense, highlighted by first baseman John Wilson's unassisted double play, held Alpha Phi to one hit.

## Two forfeits

Delta Upsilon moved into the winners bracket with a forfeit win over the Swells. Omega Psi Phi forfeited to the Mad Batters.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Second round action starts Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Greyhounds vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. At 3 p.m., Students' Association vs. Spatulas; 4 p.m., Gangbangers vs. Alpha Phi Alpha and at 5 p.m., I-Ball Catchers take on Optometry No. 3. The above Division A games will be played on field No. 1.

In Division B, at 2 p.m. on field No. 2, Seventh Floor Moody Towers vs. Delta Upsilon; 3 p.m., Swells vs. Karl Marx Athletic Association; 4 p.m., Optometry No. 4 vs. Mad Batters and at 5 p.m., Omega Psi Phi battles the winner of the 7th Floor Moody-Delta Upsilon contest.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Monday, June 25 is the entry deadline for table tennis and

billard singles. Tennis singles begin Saturday morning at the courts behind Hofheinz Pavilion. Entries should be turned in to the Intramural Department, Room 104C, Men's Gym, Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4386.

## Cougar netters shine in NCAA

Entering the fourth round of matches in the 89th annual NCAA tennis championships Wednesday, UH saw three of their four individual entries advance without defeat.

In addition, both UH doubles teams advanced. The squad, which finished fifth in last year's championship, has an outstanding chance of moving up among the top two or three collegiate teams in the Princeton, N.J., tournament.

Monday, freshman Dale Ogdan stopped David Silverton of Long Beach State, 6-4, 6-2, Lee Merry defeated Buchnell's George Jones by default and Bob Ogle slapped Dick Miller of Pepperdine, 6-4, 6-1.

Only junior Richard Ley, who lost to North Carolina's Richard McKee, 6-1, 6-2, was eliminated from singles play.

In doubles, the team of Ogdan-Merry topped Samford's best 6-4, 6-3, and Ogle-Ley edged Arizona State's duo, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Tuesday, Merry, Ogdan and Ogle each won two matches apiece. One of Merry's wins came over Texas' Bill Fisher, 6-2, 6-1. Ogdan rallied to upend highly rated Dean Colson of Princeton, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Ogle's toughest match came against Miami's Andre Zeitman with the match going three sets, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-0.

The tournament continues through Saturday with the singles and doubles titles decided that afternoon.

## Blair paces UH

Led by Ken McAllister's 214-602 and Joe Blair's 236-588, the Cougar Lanes Bowling Team captured the Class A team championship in the Houston City Tournament. John Knowlton shot a 567, Pat Whitley 548 and Bill Kapala 516 to round out the scoring.

Joe Blair, University Center games supervisor, finished eighth in Class A singles and fifth in All-Events'.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Willie Patterson's 256-655 and Kirk Scott's 243-636 in the Wednesday Mixed League highlighted action at Cougar Lanes last week. High for the ladies was Shari Goldstein with a 149-427. Debbie Brletic had a 147-424.

In the Faculty-Staff League, Bill Scott shot a 220-558 and Richard Villarreal had a 201-508.

**WE MOVED**  
**BLOOD BANK**  
**of Houston**  
New Location  
**5104 Almeda**  
529-4045  
Old address  
2204 West Holcombe  
**Instant Cash**  
**BE A**  
**PLASMA DONOR**  
7:30 to 4 p.m.  
Mon. thru Fri.



**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ACTION** began this week and will continue as the summer progresses.

## Place Pigalle

2047 Marshall — across from the Alabama Theater on S. Shepherd — 528-9235

## Movies in the Beer Garden

**Monday, June 25**

## 2 Features & Serial

Features start at dark

## The Coldest Beer in Town

(50c off on Pitcher Beer with this ad)

**BRUCE BRISTOL**  
**Honda**  
From mighty to mini, Honda has it all!  
And Bruce Bristol has Honda!  
4615 Gulf Freeway 923-2878  
east of Calhoun underpass

## FRENCHY'S PO-BOY

3919 Scott off Wheeler

### Campus Special

**3 pieces—Chicken,  
French Fries,  
2 rolls,  
pepper** **\$1.43**

Show ID card — Get Free Drink with \$1.00 or more purchase

### Compare our prices

New Orleans Style Sandwiches  
Shrimp Loaf on French  
Seafood Basket, Seafood Gumbo  
Boudain and Dirty Rice

GET INTO MR. PIBB.  
TRADE MARK

THE NEW, EASY SOFT DRINK THAT GOES DOWN GOOD.

MR. PIBB IS A TRADEMARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

# Williams recalls NCAA tourneys

(Editors note: Dave Williams and five UH golfers are in Stillwater, Okla. this week trying for their 13th NCAA golfing title in 18 years. Those linksters making the trip include Bill 'Buck' Rogers, Bruce Lietzke, Brady Miller, Keith Fergus and Mike Milligan. The golfers teed up Wednesday to begin the 72-hole tourney. Besides UH, other teams with a good chance of winning are Texas, Florida, Southern Cal, Arizona State and Oklahoma State.)

By DAVE WILLIAMS  
UH Golf Coach

This is the time of year when I lose sleep, suffer fever blisters and rarely answer the first time someone asks me a question.

Ever since a four-man team of Rex Baxter, Richard Parvino, Jim Hiskey and Frank Wharton won the first NCAA golf championship for UH in 1956, this time of the year has been torture for me.

We have been fortunate enough to win the NCAA title 12 of the past 17 years and we are among the favorites this week at Stillwater, Okla., but I'm already prepared to die a thousand deaths during the tournament.

Actually, it's during the two days of practice rounds when I experience the most torment. I remember one time Hal Underwood was hooking his tee shots so badly during one practice round that the boys had to carry me to the hospital that night.

On the eve of the 1959 NCAA tourney, my captain, Bob Pratt confided in me that this would be his last golf tournament, ever. He said he was going into business and just gave up the game because he was playing so badly.

I almost dropped my teeth. You can imagine how much sleep I had that night. Well, the next day Bob shot a 66, the low round of the day and had only 21 putts for the 18 holes. He had a 70 the next day for a total of 136, the same total Jack Cupit had and they both broke the NCAA medalist record and helped the team set an all-time NCAA record.

During the practice rounds you watch the boys play the course

and watch how they hit the ball on the practice tee. You don't want to make any adjustments at this hour and yet if your player is not hitting the ball well, you feel like you should make some suggestion.

This can really be dangerous because it might hurt his confidence and make him experiment, which would really throw him off his game.

Once the tournament begins, I have learned a lot of ways to tell the scores of my players and their opponents without ever looking at a score card.

I can tell within two strokes of how each of my players stands with par just by the way they walk down the fairway and the expressions on their faces.

At the same time, I can tell how our opponents are doing by the expressions on faces of the coaches when they ask their players how they are standing. If the coach has a slight smile the player is doing well. If he has a frown it is not good. When the color of his face changes to red or purple, the player has got to be going for 80 or more strokes.

I'm sure the other coaches read me the same way. In 1957, one of the three NCAA tournaments that we won at Broadmoor, we were favored to win, but were in 14th place after the first round. I was so blue that I would not take the boys back to the motel for nearly two hours after they finished.

The next day, led by Rex Baxter who won the individual title, we came back and won by one stroke. "Coach," Rex told me, "you look

like a toe dancer today compared to the way you were walking around here the day before."

I learned a lesson from the 1961 NCAA loss that I will never forget and my players will not forget. We had a strong team that year and had won five consecutive NCAA team championships and were favored to win again.

Joel Goldstrand was one under par on the Purdue University course and things looked pretty

one iron he thought was back at the motel room.

The club had inadvertently been placed back in his bag the night before by a friend of his at the motel room. Because of an early rain, Joel had a towel over his clubs to keep them dry and did not bother to count his clubs, thinking the one iron was still at the motel room.

"Coach, something terrible has happened to Joel," I was told back at the 9th green. I thought Joel probably had a double bogey and asked if that was the case. "Worse than that," he said. I then asked about a triple bogey. "Worse," the informant answered. I just couldn't believe it could be worse than that and then he said Joel had taken a 16-stroke penalty for playing eight holes with an extra club in his bag.

Joel had turned white, red and purple and I'm sure I did the same.

While Joel was probably the most embarrassed player I ever had at an NCAA tournament, Phil Rodgers had to be the most confident. Phil had won and set records in the Border Olympics and the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, his only collegiate appearances that spring.

And, although he was just a sophomore, he was sure he would also win the NCAA championship. Before the official play opened, each team entered a contestant in a driving contest. When I selected another player, Phil asked, "Coach, don't you want to win the

driving contest, too?"

The next two days, Phil led us to another title, was tourney medalist and also won the individual championship. Phil always backed up what he said on the course.

Although, all of our tournaments have had their shares of thrills, great shots and tension, I still remember that first championship at Ohio State as probably the top thrill.

We only had four players and we were playing against teams that had six and would count the low four. Bud Finger, the coach at Stanford, told me, "Dave, you have four pretty good players, but as you know, four can't beat six."

We were in sixth place with two players on the course with two holes each to play. Richard Parvino, finished two, three and Rex Baxter came in three, three. Rex knocked in a 45-footer from three feet off of the green and the ball broke up hill about two or three feet to win the championship.

While we were celebrating over a chicken fried steak dinner, Jim Hiskey turned to me and said, "Coach, you know what happened out there today just could not have happened. First of all, we overtook five teams in two holes and then Rex's putt broke up hill about three feet. I still can't believe it. I know you were praying coach. I was, too. It must have been a miracle."

I told him that he must have gotten through, because I was just praying for a tie.



WILLIAMS

good. We were leading at that time, but we had to use Joel's score because Ron Weber had finished with a 12 on the 18th hole the first day, so he was out of the picture.

Joel was ready to tee off on number nine and since it was a narrow fairway, he reached down to hit his number two iron. Instead, he pulled out the number




## PANT PLACE

**REGISTER FOR \$50 IN MERCHANDISE  
FREE**

**TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
SATURDAY JUNE 16th**

**BAGGIES**

**JEANS**

**TOPS**

**BOW TIES**

**HALTERS**

**BELTS**

**KNIT SLACKS**

**PANT PLACE LOCATION  
NEAREST YOU**

**4723 CALHOUN**

**Across from U of H  
in Tanney's Plaza**

## PANT PLACE

**STORE HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.**




## THE FIAT 128 3-DOOR.

The perfect compromise between a station wagon and a sedan. Besides room, the Fiat 128 3-door has front wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering, front wheel disc brakes, and standard radial tires.



## FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.

**Gulf  
Import  
Autos INC.**

ALSO GULF FREEWAY • PHONE 725-0246  
BETWEEN GULLEN & CALHO IN  
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77022  
PURVEYORS OF FINE CARS

# Chuck Berry 'boogies' too briefly

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

Chuck Berry's mere appearance on stage Saturday night elicited an enthusiastic standing ovation from the crowd in Hofheinz Pavilion. But the cheers turned to boos a half hour later when "the king of rock 'n' roll" slipped out the back door—flying the coop, so to speak—leaving in his wake a near-riotous mob of

frenzied, disappointed fans.

The disappointment might well have begun during the shudderingly loud and excruciatingly long set by opening act Nitzinger, Dallas' answer to Grand Funk Railroad. Despite two new band members (on piano and bass), Nitzinger still seems determined to jade its audience into submission by sheer force. The only relief from the distorting, ear-aching volume came with Lewis Stevens' few-and-far-between

piano solos that stood out like music heard faintly over the static of a badly-tuned radio.

Nitzinger wasted even more of its allotted share of time with an undeserved and uncalled-for encore, instigated by an overenthusiastic announcer.

Potliquor, another regional band, followed and put at least one person to sleep with a monotonous montage of music. The snoozing girl in the row behind me pretty well summed up their somewhat

abbreviated set.

"I was supposed to come on at 10 o'clock," headliner Chuck Berry explained as he interrupted Potliquor around 10:30. "I have to catch a plane at 11:30. So all we can do is boogie until I have to go."

Slamming straight into the nitty-gritty—a non-stop medley of his hits from the '50s—an instant encore—Berry "boogied" all right, but he was no sooner warmed up than he was gone.

At 11 p.m., after a perfunctory "Johnny B. Goode," the show was over. Period.

In retrospect, Berry's entire presentation was a fly-by-night affair. Traveling as a single—he has no band of his own—he picked up the most convenient back-up available, the aforementioned Potliquor, then leaned on them like a crutch, often relinquishing

his famous lead guitar riffs in the process.

He sold personality rather than musical virtuosity, then covered his ploy with a calculated audience participation trick that shrouded his escape and led to several near-violent confrontations between crowd members and stage officials.

"I was scared to death!" an usher admitted after the show.

Mike Lam of UH Program Council (who co-produced the concert with Gene Odom Productions) described Berry as "very uncooperative."

"No one knew beforehand that he was gonna leave early," Lam said, shaking his head, "I mean... planes fly all the time."

But Chuck Berry HAD to catch that 11:30 flight Saturday night and several thousand fans weren't about to stop him.



THE HOODOO RHYTHM DEVILS, whose music has a '50s sound, will be appearing with John Hammond tonight through

Sunday at Liberty Hall. There are 8 p.m. sets tonight and Sunday and 8 and 11 p.m. sets Friday and Saturday.

## Dome to host jazz

The second annual Astrodome Jazz Festival (the first attracted more than 50,000 people last summer) will be held at 8 p.m. July 13 and 14 in the Astrodome.

Producer George Wein, who is responsible for the renowned Newport Jazz Festivals, will present a dizzying array of jazz and blues performers including:

On July 13—Ray Charles, the Staple Singers, Billy Paul, Herbie Mann and Rahsaan Roland Kirk.

On July 14—Ella Fitzgerald, Stevie Wonder, B.B. King, Freddie Hubbard and Charles Mingus.

As was the case last year, a special sound system suitable to the immense Astrodome will be utilized. A limited number of field seats will also be sold to provide rapport between the audience and performers.

Two local bands have been booked to open the shows. Bubbha Thomas and the Lightmen Plus One will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the 5th Ward Express featuring Bo-Bo Mr. Soul will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the Astrodome Jazz Festival are available at the Astrodome Ticket Office, Jerry's Men's Store (Rice Hotel and Palm Center), the Houston Ticket Service and the Continental Showcase.

## OUR REPEAT OFFERINGS

We've got hundreds of records with holes in them... so we're selling them at this crazy price of



On Major label LP's! Top artists!

~~5.98~~ - \$ **2.98**

POP FOLK ROCK  
BIG BAND JAZZ

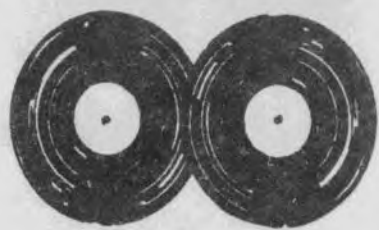
DANCE CLASSICAL  
COUNTRY & WESTERN

~~4.98~~ - \$ **1.98**

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

UC

EXT. 1307



# 33 1/3



Red Rose Speedway  
by Paul McCartney and Wings  
on Apple Records

From the tacky pop art graphics adorning the inside covers to the last note of the ninth track, Paul McCartney's *Red Rose Speedway* has very little to recommend it.

Home and family life seem to agree with McCartney to the extent that he has sunken into a rut of kootchie-kootchie-coo sweetness, becoming snared in the trap of creative complacency.

*Red Rose Speedway* is even more disappointing than McCartney's earlier solo efforts. McCartney and Ram were at least distinguished by a few worthy cuts such as "Singalong Junk," "Teddy Boy" (originally intended for the Beatles' *Let It Be*), "Uncle Albert-Admiral Halsey," "Back Seat of My Car" and, in particular, "Maybe I'm Amazed," perhaps the last up-to-par tune McCartney has produced since the Beatles split.

### Only two tracks

The only two tracks of comparable interest on *Speedway* are "One More Kiss" and "Loup (1st Indian on the Moon)." The first of these two, with its pleasing melody, simple verse-chorus structure and "I didn't mean to hurt you little girl" refrain (all helping to give it a nostalgic early Beatles flavor), is the most ap-

## Alley slates film festival

The Alley Theatre's annual film festival is scheduled to begin July 10 with the Houston premiere of Francois Truffaut's "Two English Girls," about a young Frenchman in love with two sisters. The story of their tangled relationship is based on a novel by the author of "Jules and Jim."

While the live musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" continues its held-over run on the Alley's arena stage, the film festival, called "Cinemafest '73," will commence on the Alley's large stage.

During the first week of the festival, the Alley will present another first-run foreign film, the Russian "Uncle Vanya," based on Chekhov's play.

Later, a variety of foreign, classic and cultist films will be screened at the rate of three a week. Titles include "Pygmalion," "The Bank Dick," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" and "Top Hat."

Discount ticket books and a complete calendar covering nine weeks of 26 films are available from the Alley Theatre, 615 Texas Avenue, 228-8421 or from all Foley's ticket centers.

**Senate Staff  
Position  
needs typing.**

**\$2 per hour  
9 to 1, Five days**

pealing song on the album.

Since the album's major flaw lies in its incredibly insipid and unimaginative lyrics, "Loup's" main asset is its lack of words. The band augments the chanted melody with some feeble attempts at jazz phrasings.

### No chance to shine

The band is adequate for most of McCartney's simple music, but it never gets a chance to shine. With the exception of "Loup," Paul's and Linda's vocals dominate every track.

Far too often, Linda McCartney's persistent back-up vocals clutter up her husband's songs with monotonous echoing phrases, especially on "When the Night."

"My Love," now topping the AM charts, is a romantic, but nonetheless bland, love song with orchestration similar to "The Long and Winding Road," although toned down a bit. It's only a matter of time before Andre Kostelantec and Paul

Mauriat add this song to their repertoires, and their renditions will probably be improvements on the original since "My Love" would be far better without its shallow and schmaltzy lyrics.

"Little Lamb Dragonfly" reveals McCartney at his most cloying. It's a good song to sing to a 5-year-old perched on your knee, but I wonder if McCartney can justify including it on an album for an audience accustomed to hearing from him something a shade more stimulating than "I have no answer for you, little lamb; I can help you out, but I cannot help you in."

I may be nitpicking to an extent, as *Red Rose Speedway* can't be entirely written off as second-rate and worthless. But after listening to it several times, my musical tastes were largely unsatisfied and I was still further disillusioned. Maybe I'm amazed at so much evidence that, on his own, Paul McCartney is just another mediocre composer.

Susan Cruz



**PAUL MCCARTNEY'S** *Red Rose Speedway* is the second album he's made with his new group, Wings. This one features love songs and "kootchie-kootchie-coo" sweetness.

# French-fried freebie

Ever stop to wonder why the University of Houston is such a renowned academic institution? UH students eat more fish? Wrong. UH students eat more French fries. Everyone knows that French fries (not fish) are the ultimate "brain food." And, die-hard supporters of institutions of higher education that we are, this summer McDonald's will give you your French fries free, when you buy a Quarter Pounder. So bring us this coupon, or if you're already planning to line your bird cage with this issue of the Cougar, show us your UH ID card. Then order a Quarter Pounder. The fries are on us.

## Free fries!

This coupon good for one regular order of French fries with purchase of a Quarter Pounder. Offer expires August 18, 1973.

6950 Woodridge @ Gulf Freeway  
5223 Broadway  
Galveston  
310 North Alexander Drive  
Baytown  
3223 Spencer Highway  
Pasadena  
1421 NASA Road I  
Clear Lake City



7814 Bellfort @ Broadway  
3025 Ella Boulevard  
1303 Gessner @ Westview  
7121 Fondren @ Southwest Freeway  
14450 Memorial Drive  
430 Uvalde  
1842 Wirt Road  
100 East Crosstimbers  
4920 Kirby

# Caesar's 'Show of Shows' hailed as funniest film ever

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL  
Cougar Staff

The funniest motion picture ever put on film is now playing a limited engagement at the River Oaks Theatre. The film is "Ten From Your Show of Shows" and if you don't see it while it's here you may never have another chance.

Back in the neophyte days of television, programs were broadcast live before a real

audience. You made it or flopped on your own. No amount of tape cutting or electronic overdubbing or directorial flashiness could save you. You were good or you were a has-been.

"Your Show of Shows" featured four brilliant performers: Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner, Imogene Coca and Howard Morris, backed up by a fine writing staff featuring such future greats as Max Liebman and Mel Brooks. Anyone who saw those shows remembers them as the funniest hours on television.

Those who do recall the shows will have an insatiable craving finally quenched with this collection of scenes from the program. Those too young can look forward to brilliant timeless comedy.

Max Liebman got together as many of the old kinescopes of "Show of Shows" as he could and put them together for a 90 minute film. It's a pity there aren't more; but kinescopes are fragile things.

Some of the classic scenes are included like the parodies of "From Here to Eternity" and "This is Your Life." The mugging and interaction of the players is probably the finest anywhere. In the "This is Your Story" sequence Howie Morris as Caesar's Uncle Goofy is so epileptic with happiness over seeing his long lost nephew that he latches onto him physically and doesn't let go for the entire scene. One simple comedy action and yet it's handled hilariously the whole time.

As a matter of fact, that's the one most unusual aspect of this

film. "Ten From Your Show of Shows" is hilarious for a solid hour and a half. Think of the funniest film you have ever seen and whether it be "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Help!," or "Godzilla" it was not funny ALL of the time. There may have been many moments of laughter, but so far no film has ever gone the entire distance. Not until "Ten From Your Show of Shows," that is.

I can't over emphasize just how consistently funny this show is. You laugh so hard and for so long that your cheek bones will ache when you leave the theatre. If comedy's your bag don't pass up Caesar and company.

## Hammond to play

John Hammond, one of the few convincing white blues performers around, will be appearing tonight through Sunday at Liberty Hall.

Hammond, whose father signed Bob Dylan to Columbia Records some 10 years ago, accompanies himself on slide guitar and harmonica. His most recent album is *A Triumvirate* with Dr. John and Mike Bloomfield.

## Student Activists

Student Arrangement, a new student activist organization, will meet at noon Friday on the front steps of the UC. Organizing chairman Sam Trostle will speak on scrutinizing ARA on campus.



**THE CRUSADERS** (formerly the Jazz Crusaders) will be helping close the gap between jazz and rock at La Bastille Friday through Wednesday. The four native Texans dropped the word "jazz" from their name in hopes of reaching a broader audience.

## Allison's music coaxes attention with mellow mind-opening jazz

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

It's a shame people react so negatively to anything new... or, rather, in the case of Mose Allison at Liberty Hall last weekend, anything unfamiliar.

Because Mose Allison, whose career in jazz and Mississippi Delta blues dates back to the '50s, could have easily opened a few minds and maybe even turned a couple of musical heads around if

only he'd had the chance.

Allison's trio—piano, drums and upright bass—plays relaxing, mellow music that coaxes, rather than demands, attention.

Leading with his piano (a welcome change of pace from the guitar-dominated spirit of rock), Allison reworks the familiar blues formats into all-but-unrecognizable jazz riffs, throwing out melodies and twisting them around in complex, seductive patterns.

But, unlike most modern jazz with its chaotic, free-form improvisations that turn as many people off as on, Allison's music is still accessible, still listenable through all its variations. He never strays into glaring, unmelodic discords or abrupt, confusing time changes. Instead, he flows easily, unhurried through even his up-tempo numbers, capturing those who'll listen in his firm, but gentle, sway.

Allison's vocals are a little 1940ish, bringing to mind some smoky, not-too-nice cocktail lounge from a detective film. The only contemporary comparison I can think of is John Simon.

The small, but enthusiastic crowd Thursday night was apparently familiar with most of Allison's material, judging from the applause preceding songs like "Parchment Farm" and "Fool's Paradise." But even the rockers would have perked up their ears for "Seventh Son," a song well-implanted in the mainstream of pop music by the likes of Johnny Rivers. And C & W fans might have found a reference point in his moody version of "You Are My Sunshine."

But, unfortunately, Liberty Hall's regular patrons stayed away in droves or walked out after only a few numbers when the music they heard wasn't what they'd come to expect.

And that's too bad.

### Positions Available

Full or Part Time  
Flexible Work Schedules  
Experienced or Inexperienced Waiters  
Seating Hostesses  
Cocktail Hostesses

Contact: Ron Bourque  
782-3320 after 2 p.m.

6540 San Felipe at Voss  
Open Tues-Sun.  
5-11 p.m.

See the  
**RED ROOF**

## Bar-B-Que HUT

Pit Bar-B-Que

4914 Griggs  
Go down Calhoun & turn left 1 block

20¢ off with  
this coupon on any  
Bar-B-Que Sandwich

Ham	Beef
Pork	Link
Chopped Beef	

Limit one to a customer

Dine-in, Drive Thru  
Phone in order to go 741-2522

## JOHN PAUL Hammond

and the Hoodoo Rhythm Devils

**JUNE 21-24** Thurs. & Sun.—8 p.m.  
and Fri. & Sat.—8 & 11 p.m.

Tickets at all Evolution Record Stores,  
Staff of Life, and Paisley Co.

Coming—comedian Robert Klein and Tim Wiseburg

## Liberty Hall

1610 Chenevert  
225-6250

## Outstanding Opportunity

1. Large financial institution needs trainees
2. Salary plus bonus
3. Must be 21 years or older
4. Recent college graduate or taking no more than 12 hours in school
5. Aggressive and neat appearance

If interested, contact  
**Gene Garver, personnel manager**

Tindall Associates

928-2991

# The Summer Cougar Classified Ads

## ★ Help Wanted

necessary. Working with health foods, exclusive mens health club. Hours flexible. Call for appointment 224-9501, ext. 34.

**COUGAR AGENCY** in phase III of development. Will now accept 3 new associates to enter Management Trainee Program. See our ad in U of H Directory. Will consider part-time men if Junior or Senior. Call Mr. Reed 524-4664.

**PART-TIME SALES.** Introduce needed service to business and industrial community. Liberal commission. 524-8433.

**GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED** for part-time work Near U of H \$2 per hour Contact Gene Garner 928-2994

**INSURANCE AGENCY NEEDS** secretary. Hours flexible. Some shorthand required. Office close to campus. Call Emmett O'Donnell, 795-0181.

**TYPIST FOR LAW STUDENT.** \$3 hourly. Average 1 hour per day, 5 days weekly. \$60 monthly. 524-4290 nights.

**BARTENDERS.** The Mason Jar is an old New York Restaurant-Saloon pouring large drinks to large numbers of people. Call Mark Emerson for interview, 461-9005. Limited experience may suffice.

## ★ Services

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

## ★ Cars for Sale

**BUICK WILDCAT '65.** Fully equipped. Very good condition. Low mileage. \$600. 749-2257. After 6 p.m. 772-7871.

**VW BUG '69.** Must sell Excellent condition. Best offer. Call anytime. 7-10 a.m. call 627-3398.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

**1969 HONDA CB 350.** Rebuilt engine, \$150. Paint job. Roll bar, sissy bar, lots of chrome. Burglar alarm plus helmet, \$630. Cash. 661-5569.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

**A-LINE, WHITE,** scalloped round neckline, lace trim with pearls and crystals. Three-fourths length sleeves, shoulder length veil. Size 8. Originally \$250. Make offer. 621-7854.

**MUST SELL SONY** stereo tape recorder, Amco 35MM camera, tapes, etc. 777-3650.

## ★ Tutoring

**LET UCLA ENGLISH MAJOR** ex-teacher help with English, especially English composition. Experienced tutor. 455-5419.

**SUPER TUTOR.** 7 years NASA & U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

## ★ Typing

**EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS,** theses, briefs, miscellaneous manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

## ★ Typing

**THESES, TERM PAPERS.** Special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering and law. Xerox \$ .08. 665-3825.

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

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

**24 YEARS EXPERIENCE** dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. R18-4220.

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

**TYPING ALL SUBJECTS.** Keyboard—Math, Engineering, etc. Term, thesis, manuscripts. Notary. Degree—Business and English. Call 621-8249.

## ★ House for Sale

**2-1-1 TREES, FENCED YARD,** close to U of H. Trade for motor home or Mercedes Benz. 481-4333.

## ★ Apt Furnished

**LOVELY 1-ROOM APARTMENT.** Separate entrance. Shag carpeted. Share kitchen. For girls only. 4394 Wheeler across Moody Towers. 748-4347.

## ★ Apts F & UF

**BAYOU VILLA** on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653 one bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. 2 weeks free with 6 month lease.

## ★ Help Wanted

**MALE OR FEMALE,** 18 and over. Drivers license. Make good money, ice cream route. Full or part time, afternoons or weekends. 523-5366.

**WEEKEND AND SUMMER** drivers for ice cream trucks needed. 35 per cent commission. Apply Dixi-Maid, 6800 Lyons Ave.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS.** Full or part time. Also reliable doormen and supervisors. 666-4242.

**TELEPHONE SALES.** Top pay. Part-time and full-time. Call today, start tomorrow. 523-3049.

**HOUSEWIFE OR STUDENT** with car to do delivery work evenings and weekends. Call 523-8253.

**PART-TIME Banquet Waiter-Waitress Trainees** Must be 21 \$3.50 per Hour Call Houston Country Club for Appointment 465-8381

**MALE OR FEMALE.** Neat appearance. Experience helpful, not

## SUMMER 'BUG' SPECIALS

'66 VW Beetle reconditioned, sharp ..	\$695	'71 VW 7-Passenger Bus air cond., yellow, low miles .....	\$2595
'70 VW Beetle red, new tires .....	\$1395	'73 VW Beetle red, 6,000 miles, extra clean .....	\$2295
'71 VW Squareback automatic, yellow .....	\$1495	'73 VW Squareback air, AM-FM, Vinyl interior .....	\$3295
'72 VW 7-Passenger Bus yellow, low miles ..	\$2695		

**Bob Magnusson Volkswagen**

9055 N. Freeway at West Mt. Houston Rd. 448-8451

Male—Female

Male—Female

Male—Female

Male—Female

Male—Female

Start your career with one of the leading technological companies in the world...

# TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

If you possess a Bachelor—Masters Degree in one of the following areas and want to be involved in fast-paced technological achievement, consider Texas Instruments. Many of these career areas offer excellent opportunities for graduates at our Dallas, Houston, and Austin locations.

Immediate entry level openings for:

Electrical Engineers  
Mechanical Engineer  
Industrial Engineers  
Chemical Engineering  
Computer Science

We'll be on campus June 27, 1973 for interviews through your Placement Office. Or, if unable to arrange interview, send resume to:

**Manager Corporate College Relations**

**Texas Instruments**

**Box 5474, MS 67**

**Dallas, Texas 75222**



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY  
EMPLOYER

# Color, beauty highlight Amsterdam

By LINDA ROBINSON  
Cougar Staff

AMSTERDAM—The narrow stone streets of Amsterdam lie less than an hour's flight from London and have become meccas for international youth adventuring through Europe.

Its color and beauty are much more concentrated than London's through bright flowers, quaint shops and picturesque canals.

Dam's Square, in front of the Royal Palace, is the center from which most of Amsterdam's highlights closely radiate. The wartime refuge of Anne Frank

## On the road

and the birthplace of the painter Rembrandt are among the most appealing. Rijksmuseum, one of the world's largest art exhibitions, houses Rembrandt's renowned "Night Watch."

Visitors as well as locals encircle the monstrous painting, nearly covering it at all times. The museum is a pleasant 10-minute walk from the square.

An hour-long boat ride through Amsterdam's winding canal system is perhaps the most inclusive and relaxing means of sightseeing. For about \$1.50, we saw Hollanders as they really live—in gable-topped homes and canal houseboats.

Houseboats are a very practical living commodity in Holland. Netherlanders, especially students and artists, rent small

"plots" of water—usually about \$120 per year—and live afloat in these small quarters.

In the past few years the younger generation has revolutionized Amsterdam life. Freaks abound in parks and waterways—riding bikes with packs, sleeping out or living in gaily painted houseboats.

Since we stayed here only a few days, we can only say that dining

in Holland is quite expensive—comparable to a nice U.S. restaurant. If, however, you can stomach herring or eel, your eating expenses will be surprisingly low. As our tour director had forewarned, we have now encountered steep drink prices on the Continent.

One of the more regimented, but also enlightening, activities we engaged in was visiting a

diamond-cutting factory. We were graciously shown the process of turning rough, dull blocks into beautiful cut diamonds. Amsterdam, the world's diamond capital, offers stones of all colors at bargain prices, if you are interested. An experience I'll never forget was when the cutters let our group of 45 loose with hundreds of priceless diamond rings to play with.

From Amsterdam, we traveled the restful plains of Holland to the small town of Arnhem, a historical point of World War II. We even saw some windmills and thatched-roofed cottages.

The following days will be spent in the Wien and Wurstlander of Germany.

• Linda Robinson is a Cougar Staffer on vacation in Europe.—the editor.

# Tanneys

4729 Calhoun  
Across the street from UH

This Friday & Saturday Nite  
at Tanneys  
Boogie to the Music of

# CIRCUS

Monday June 25 through Thursday June 28

## WHEATFIELD

Dime Beer Night

Monday, June 25

Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m.

**TANNEY'S TWO FOR ONE**

This coupon good for Two Tanney's  
Specials for the price of one.

**\$1.30** Good Sun. June 24 only **\$1.30**  
5 to 8 p.m.

Big 1/4 lb. hamburger topped with our  
delicious hickory sauce on a toasted  
sesame seed bun with french fries and  
tossed green salad. Choice of dressing.

## NEVER A COVER CHARGE AT

### DAMIAN'S

### CARNABY'S

Buy 1 pitcher - Get one free

*Damian's*

Open 7 Days 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Always the best in live entertainment

1502 Hazard

528-8825

Coupon expires July 5

Buy 1 pitcher - Get one free

**OPEN 7 DAYS**

5 p.m.--2 a.m.

Happy Hours 2 p.m.—8 p.m. 7 days

*Carnaby's*

1003 Jackson (off Montrose)

528-9558

Coupon expires July 5

Both clubs less than 1 mile apart

