



PEACE. This unidentified aquanaut is a member of the Camp Cougar bunch whom students may see around campus.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

HouTran alternative for UH commuters

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

UH students, long plagued by traffic congestion, a parking place shortage and rising gas prices, now have an alternative to their problems, Stuart Boyes, chairman of the ad hoc committee on shuttle bus service, said Wednesday.

The alternative is an express bus system using HouTran vehicles.

Dr. H.S. Hayre, electrical engineering professor and member of the ad hoc committee, is contacting and asking UH faculty and staff to ride the buses, in an effort to get the service started by next week.

"Students will receive information on signing up for the express service during regular and late registration for the fall

semester," Boyes said. Students wishing to ride the service for the remaining summer session may contact Hayre at Ext. 4535.

Three proposed bus routes are the Katy Freeway Loop area, the Fondren Southwest area and Westheimer.

"We initially were going to use Transportation Enterprises for the service, but they could not provide buses for the fall semester," Boyes said. "Transportation Enterprises' un-airconditioned buses would cost a student approximately 45 cents per day rather than the estimated 75 cents per day for HouTran," he added.

Boyes said that the more people riding the bus, the cheaper the fare will be.

"The cost per day for a HouTran bus is \$188," Hayre said. "At least 250 people are needed for each route to pay for the costs."

"The proposed plan of payment is a ticket book or token which can be purchased for either a month or a semester," Boyes added.

Boyes said he hopes to receive funds from the university to subsidize the service. J.T. Brogdon, UH treasurer and assistant vice president, said Wednesday parking fees could not

be used for this purpose.

"The parking fee is to provide for operation, maintenance and repair of the parking lots," he said. "Only the people parking on campus pay the fee, not the ones riding the buses."

"UH students who purchased parking stickers for the fall semester, but wish to ride the bus service, have until the 14th class day to bring their parking stickers, along with their fee statements to UH Security for a refund," Mary Voswinkel, assistant director for administration, said.

"The impact of the bus service will improve the parking situation at UH," Voswinkel said. "There is always parking space available, but with the new service there would be more close space available," she added.

"If the bus service is a success at UH, maybe Houston will take a look at us and improve their system," Boyes said.

HouTran is presently examining the bus system in Houston for changes. "HouTran is reevaluating the system with emphasis on activity centers. UH is one of these centers," Tom Niskala, HouTran Planning and Marketing director, said.

MANAGEMENT FORUMS

Mexican teachers at UH

Finding a cultural exchange does not necessitate looking to the heavens for the Russian-American space link-up. UH is enabling the world to see another "first of its kind" by being the only U.S. university to initiate an educational administration program for Mexican teachers.

"This is an important week as the joint space effort takes place," Dr. Stewart North, director for the Center of International Education, said Monday. "But these meetings to work with our neighbor on educational problems

are of equal importance and perhaps of greater consequences, as the teachers are dealing with the greatest resource we have—the minds of youth and future leaders."

This is the first time for most of the 49 teachers, who come from Toluca, 30 miles outside Mexico City, to visit the United States. The teachers who speak no English, will participate in a two-week seminar, a continuance of a program begun in Toluca last year.

This program is an indication of

our commitment to international education, Dr. Loye Hollis, associate dean of education, said. "As we involve ourselves in international education, we are showing our recognized obligations to our neighbors to the south, especially to our amigos to the immediate south," Hollis added.

The program, begun in 1974, was initiated by the Center of International Education after realizing such a program did not formally exist in Mexico, Dr. Raul Rosales, associate professor in the College of Educational Administration and Supervision, said.

"English is the second language of Mexico," Rosales said. "Not only do we see the need for this program, but for more exchange and even more, not only in the field of administration, but in basic teaching."

En Espanol. . .

A sabiendas de que un intercambio cultural no necesita mirar al cielo para contemplar el acoplamiento Ruso-Americano. La Universidad de Houston permite al mundo ver otro "primero en su clase" siendo la unica universidad americana que inicia un programa en administracion escolar para maestros mexicanos.

"Esta es una semana importante, por estarse llevando a cabo un esfuerzo de acoplamiento espacial," dijo el Dr. Stewart North, director del Centro de Educacion Internacional; "pero estos encuentros para trabajar con nuestro vecino en problemas educativos son de igual importancia y quizas de consecuencias mayores, por concernir al maestro el mas grandioso recurso que tenemos, las mentes de la juventud y dirigentes del futuro."

Vienen de Toluca a 89 kms de la Ciudad de Mexico, para la mayoria es su primera visita a los Estados Unidos. Sin hablar ingles, los maestros participaran en un seminario de dos semanas, como continuacion del programa comenzado en Toluca el ano

pasado.

Este programa es un signo de nuestra preocupacion por la educacion internacional, de acuerdo con el Dr. Loye Hollis, Decano de la Facultad de Educacion; "mientras nos involucramos en la educacion internacional, mostramos nuestras reconocidas obligaciones para con nuestros vecinos del sur, especialmente para con nuestros amigos de la frontera inmediata," dijo Hollis.

Menciono que programas similares se han iniciado en Australia y Israel, Hollis acentuo que la mas alta prioridad se daria a Mexico. "Hacemos este esfuerzo conscientes de que tanto hay que aprender de ustedes como de nosotros" dijo Hollis.

Comenzado en 1974, el programa fue iniciado por el Centro de Educacion Internacional; al darse cuenta de que un programa de este tipo no existia de manera formal en Mexico, el Dr. Raul Rosales, profesor asociado en el Colegio de Supervision y Administracion Educativa, dijo: "El ingles es una segunda lengua en Mexico,"

(See MEXICO, Page 4)

Policy Board approves salaries to PC execs

By CANDACE VELVIN
Cougar Staff

Changes in the University Center (UC) Policy Board by-laws were announced to the board last Thursday by Chairman Rick Brass.

The changes were approved by Students' Association (SA) in May and June.

The current by-laws require that annual Program Council (PC) budget requests be approved by the Policy Board prior to their presentation to the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocation Committee.

PC executive salaries were approved by the SA Summer Senate June 30. The previously unpaid president and treasurer position will now receive \$280 per month. The vice-president and secretary positions, also previously unpaid, will receive \$160 per month.

(See BOARD, Page 4)



THESE MEN discuss the ins and outs of the seminars being held for Mexican teachers here at UH. From L. to R., Dr.

Raul Rosales, Ernie Sanchez, and Robert Hudson.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Unsung heroes

As news editor of the Summer Cougar, I've had the opportunity to experience the intricate details involved in preparing this newspaper for publication.

I've seen a staff of student reporters selflessly spend hours and days of their leisure time gathering news and writing stories, for which their sole compensation is a small by-line and the heartfelt gratitude of the editorial staff for a job well-done.

Equally as vital to our operation, however, are some staff members hardly anyone ever sees or hears about, but without whose pursuits toward perfection in detail the Cougar might very well not be a very attractive publication.

When the stories are written and edited, the next step is to arrange them into a layout attractive and suitable to the reader. In the journalism trade, this is known as "composing." Most people don't realize just how great a task this is, although without its successful accomplishment a newspaper could not be printed.

In this light, Mrs. Maxine Spears, foreman of the composing room, and her assistants, Linda Stelljes, Paula Scott, Gary Buxton and Robert Bruce are the experts on whose talents the Cougar relies in its efforts to produce a product conforming to the desires of the UH community.

While I watch the Wednesday night oil burn, I am amazed at the meticulous attention they pay to even the most minute detail. Through their consistent efforts in ensuring lines are straight, headlines fit, and pictures are properly sized, they have continuously come through with a product superior in typographic layout even to many of the professional journals.

Therefore, it is to this group of true professionals that I would like to dedicate this issue of the Summer Cougar. Not only do they make our work easier, but they make our publication more attractive and something of which to be proud.

—T.H.

LETTERS

Correction

To the Editor:

I would like to inform you that a printing error appeared on my commentary entitled "Who Will Get Cyprus," published June 26, 1975.

The error definitely distorted the overall essence of the article.

Therefore, I would appreciate it if you would reprint the closing paragraph so that its position will not be interpreted differently than intended.

"Let the last words be addressed directly to Mr. Kissinger. The Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Esenbel, declared recently (January 19, 1975) that (Turkey is expanding.' The Turkish Minister of Defense, Mr. Sancar, made the following statement (January 20, 1975): 'The glances and thoughts

of the Turks, former inhabitants of the (Greek) islands, remain attached to their re-establishment on the opposite coasts which are at a distance of a few miles.' The above is purely for the record so that the notoriously honest Secretary does not have cause to claim in the future lack of foreknowledge."

Ted Sinadinos
Hellenic Council of Houston

Help!

To the Editor:

I would like to know something: if UH can bring such a good food service to the UC, why can't it do something about the godawful food service in the resident halls. I was smart this summer and didn't ask for its service(?), but I will have no choice this fall.

BUREAUCRACY

SA processes slow

By LAURIE BRYAN
SA vice-president

The University of Houston Students' Association, the representative of the student body, is only vaguely familiar to some students, and misunderstood by many others. SA becomes the center of attention when something outlandish has happened—usually with negative responses.

In order to comprehend the workings of SA, one must first understand its organization.

SA is comprised of three distinct branches: the executive, legislative and judicial. Within the executive branch are the president, vice-president and the eight departments. The legislative branch is comprised of 35 senators

who represent various colleges of the university, as well as students at large. The judicial arm of SA is made up of an attorney general and the student court.

Secondly, while there will always be discussion concerning exactly how well SA represents students' needs, it is important to realize change is a slow process. For example, the child care center, which originated from SA, took three years to become reality. Within those three years there were many frustrating obstacles and countless tedious meetings to attend, but persistence was one of the main elements needed to assure completion of the project.

Many projects which are started during the term of the present administration will not come to fruition during this term, due to the bureaucratic maze necessarily followed to institute long-lasting policies. This is perhaps why it is easy to criticize SA at times as a do-nothing organization—instant results very rarely occur.

New projects

During the first three months of this administration, many new projects have begun. Also, many previously-instituted programs have been completed. One of the most innovative of these programs is the Cross-Cultural World Curriculum Proposal, which will blend various academic programs and unique elements of the campus community into a cohesive learning experience. Those programs will enable students to study our world on an international level, an important objective during these times of global turmoil.

Another project which will ultimately affect many students is the legal aid clinic. This has recently become much more realistic since the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee earmarked funds for implementation.

With the close of the state legislative session, another area of SA involvement became evident. Through lobbying efforts of various UH students, who testified before legislative committees, favorable university-related legislation was passed, including increased financial aid and a building use fee ceiling. Students are gaining more credibility in the higher levels of decision-making.

Student input

SA can produce effective results. Through more student input, necessary programs can be instituted to serve a greater number of interests.

Many avenues are open for student participation. Volunteers are needed to help ad hoc committees:

- study the parking problem on campus;
- study possibilities of establishing a student credit union;
- effect a legal aid clinic on campus;
- investigate work-study programs;
- establish an express bus service and
- investigate the establishment of a student corporation.

If interested in these or other projects, contact Jody Duek, speaker of the Student Senate, at Ext 1366.

I realize the halls are independent from the campus in this respect, but can something be done?

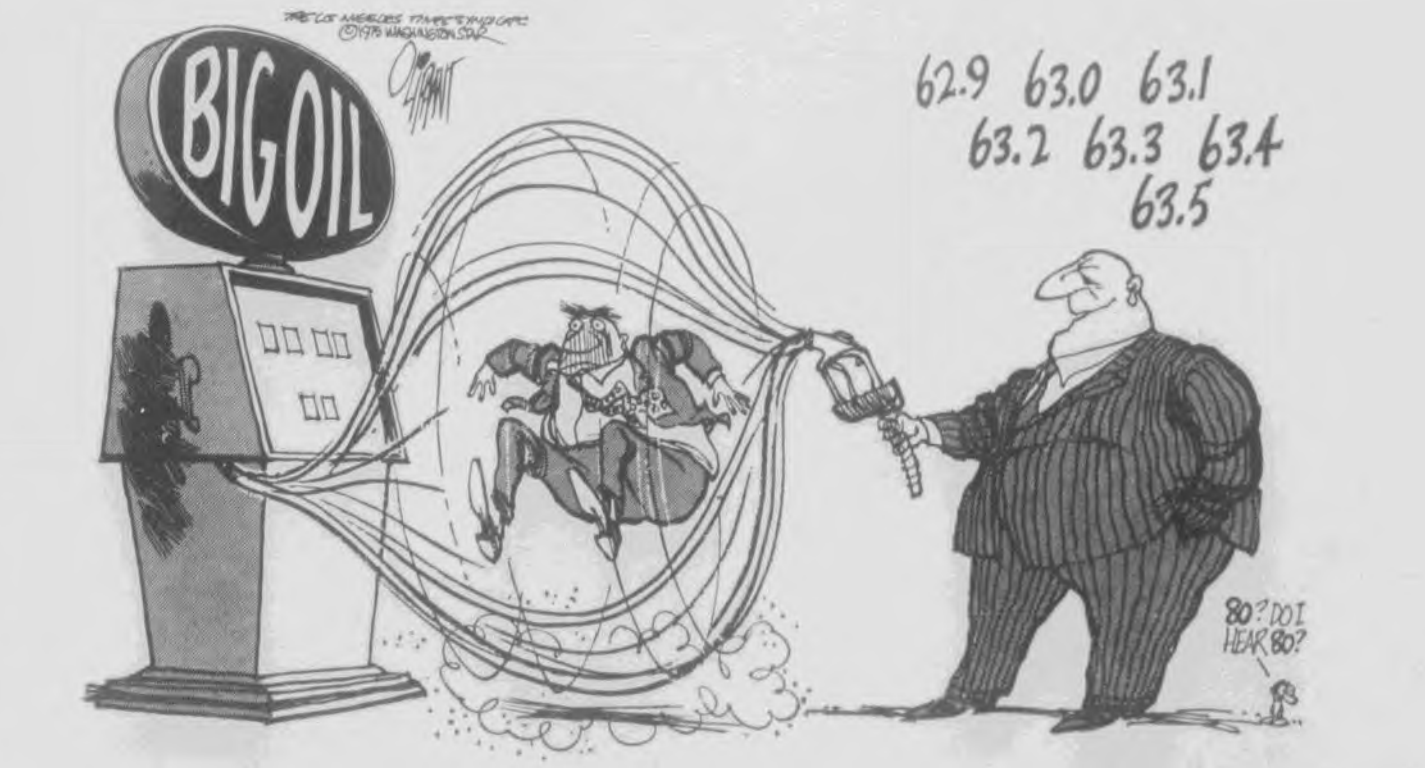
HELP!
275168

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Summer Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

~~~~~

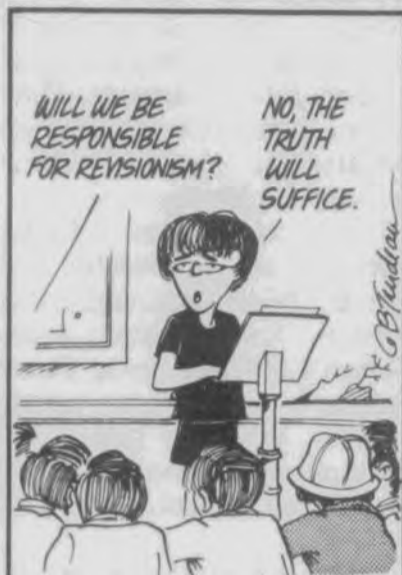
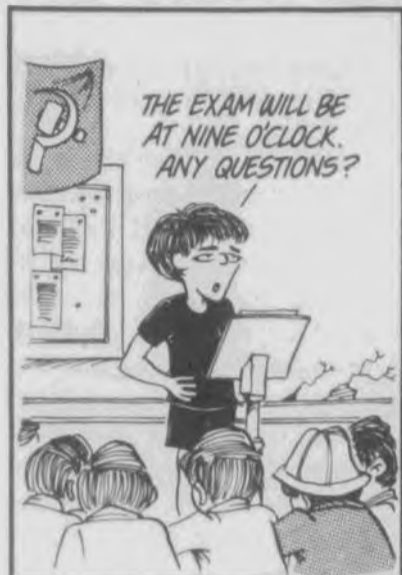
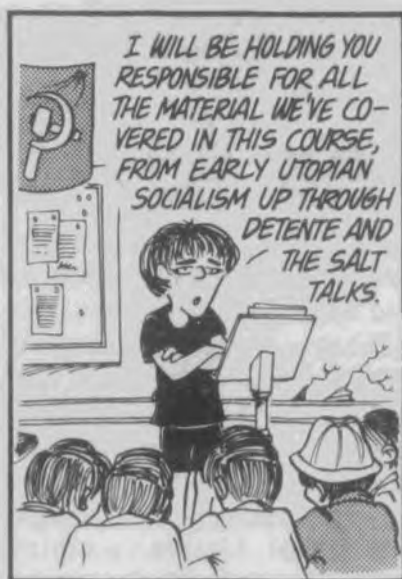
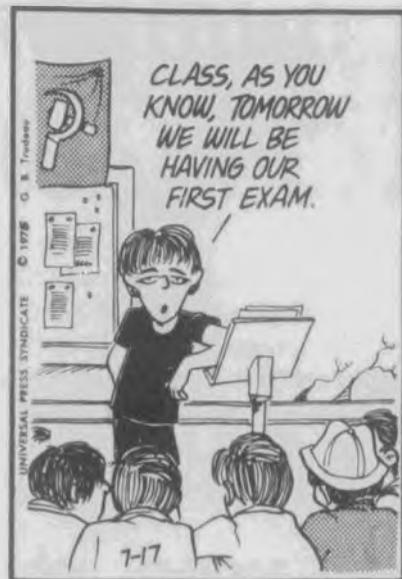


**THE SUMMER**  
**The Cougar**

The Summer 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 Thursday, June through August 14.

Editor ..... Glenn Lewis  
 Managing Editor ..... Tony Canino  
 News Editor ..... Tom Holcomb  
 Assistant News Editor ..... Adellne Handal  
 Chief Copy Editor ..... Mark Stapleton  
 Amusements Editor ..... Norman E. Hurt  
 Assistant Amusements Editor ..... Fred Herron  
 Sports Editor ..... Larry Rothenberg  
 Assistant Sports Editor ..... Brian Wice  
 Photo Editor ..... Tony Bullard

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



# Apollo-Soyuz in flight

By ESTER HEVENER

Toilet paper thieves were there. As were photographers, overdressed V.I.P.'s, Jewish rallyers and antique dealers.

Reporters abounded. And there was talk of God.

The Apollo-Soyuz launch at Cape Canaveral Wednesday attracted, like an amusement park, a diverse crowd of people. But, unlike an amusement park, they were all there to watch just one ride. An historic ride.

The mission, hailed as a milestone for Soviet-U.S. detente, is expected to strengthen relations between the two nations. But, for whatever good it will do, the crowd present to watch the lift-off viewed it in distinctly different terms.

Restaurant owner Roger Graeffe complained about the people attending the event. "We used to sell 1,000 to 1,500 sirloin strips a launch, but now you see

people riding along and eating out of their campers. . . When they do stop, they go down the menu and stop at the cheapest thing. They want the \$2.95 T-bone and full service. Then they go in the restroom and steal your toilet paper."

But Doc Cheek, a Ft. Worth antique dealer, said this was the sixth launch he and his wife Evalene had driven down to see. When asked how he felt about the end of the Apollo program, he said, "I think it is terrible. They should continue with space travel. It's wonderful leaving the earth to go out in space. I think they should turn everything they can into more space travel."

A store clerk in Titusville might agree with Cheek, but he wasn't too impressed with the actual launch. "How many shots have I seen around here in ten years? Gets so they are all alike."

But the shots obviously don't all look alike to photographers. Carting enough Nikons and Canons to stock a camera store, photojournalists descended on the scene with shutters clicking. Observing the Kennedy Space Center and the launch area through the circular viewpoint of a lens, the photographers recorded for posterity the facts and oddities of the event, while enterprising citizens sold memories and fruit from roadside stands.

Journalists covering the launch were shuttled about on buses, compiling facts and leads as they went. As they approached the Center, they could see a noticeable lack of activity, strange for such a monumental undertaking.

On the grass beside a Holiday Inn in Titusville was parked a camper with a sign covering most of one side. It read, "U.S.S.R. Free Prisoners of Conscience." Around the camper were people wearing the Star of David. Hebrew music played over a speaker.

While the Jewish rally continued, more merchants were setting up their stands to sell hotdogs and popcorn throughout the hot afternoon.

The press, now shuttled off to the V.I.P. observation area, sought out celebrities and readied themselves for the launch. Comfortably dressed veterans of previous launches smiled as well-dressed V.I.P.'s were forced by the heat to shed their coats.

As the countdown reached the 3:50 minute mark, cameras were given final adjustments. And then, at the moment of ignition, a fiery red flame burst from the tail of the rocket, followed by a deafening roar. Apollo began its final ascent.

And as the cameras followed the rocket's path, one reporter could only mutter, "Oh, my God. Oh, my God."

## Registration materials due; can be mailed or delivered

UH students must mail early registration forms to the Registrar's Office postmarked no later than midnight, July 19, for fall 1975 enrollment, Mario Lucchesi, assistant registrar, said.

The deadline for depositing the forms in the courtesy box in Room 135 of the Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. is 5 p.m. July 23.

"Although the forms are returned daily," Lucchesi said, "I expect them to begin pouring in on Thursday and Friday."

Students who enrolled in the spring, first summer, or 12-week summer semesters of 1975 received early registration packets through the mail. Registration forms are available for other students in Room 125, Ezekiel Cullen, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

For the students' convenience, the registrar's office mails out the packets during the summer. "If the packets are mailed out before the end of the spring semester, the departments' schedules are not complete," Lucchesi said. "By mailing out the forms during the summer, we have fewer changes in the schedule by the departments."

The mailout costs the registrar's office an estimated \$6,000 to \$8,000, adding that the cost is

more expensive than having several days set aside for registration. "The mailout is not done to save money, but for the convenience of the students," Bill Zimmer, UH registrar, said.

"It is much easier for a student to receive his registration packet and schedule-fee statement in his mailbox than to come to campus," Zimmer added. "It is also more convenient for students who will be out of the country or on vacation."

The money for mailouts is included in the overall budget for the registrar's office. One way the registrar has cut the budget over last year is by removing courtesy phones. "Last year, the first year we mailed out registration forms, we installed courtesy phones to handle students' questions," Zimmer said. "We discovered these phones were not necessary, because the instructions are complete enough to answer students' questions," he added.

Mailing of the fee statements is scheduled for July 31. The mailing deadline for return of payment is August 11. Students may also deposit payments in the courtesy box, available in Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen, by 4 p.m. August 11. Failure to pay by the deadline will result in a student's registration being voided.

## Frenchy's Po-Boy

3919 SCOTT OFF WHEELER  
748-2233

Specializing in the best in Creole foods

**CHICKEN**  
Creole Seasoned & good.  
Campus Special  
3 Pieces, French Fries,  
2 Rolls and Pepper  
\$1.95

**MINI SPECIAL**  
2 Pieces, French Fries,  
Roll and Pepper  
\$1.35

**NEW ORLEANS CREOLE  
HOT SAUSAGE PO-BOY**  
On buttered, toasted  
French Bread with  
Lettuce & Tomatoes  
\$1.25

**RED BEANS, RICE &  
HOT SAUSAGE**  
Creamy and good  
\$1.35

**BOUDAIN & DIRTY RICE**  
Spicy and flavorful  
.95

**SEAFOOD GUMBO**  
With Rice, Shrimp  
and Crabmeat  
\$1.65

**SHRIMP BASKET**  
With French Fries,  
Lettuce, Tomatoes and  
toasted French Bread  
Plain \$2.95  
Stuffed \$3.50

**OLD FASHIONED  
BREAD PUDDING  
OR FRENCH FRIES**  
.35 Each

All prices tax included  
Satisfaction guaranteed

## Anti-Turkey rally scheduled at UC

A rally to gain student support against further U.S. military aid to Turkey begins at noon today in front of the University Center (UC), Nick Dokos, president of the UH-based Hellenic Council of Houston, said.

Printed information concerning the Cyprus situation will be distributed, and a petition urging Congress to stop Turkish aid will be posted for student signatures, Dokos added.

The council has distributed since Friday to Congressional leaders, 2,000 letters asking legislative support of Turkish-occupied Cyprus, Dokos said. House Resolution 5918, a proposal to resume aid to Turkey, was shelved during committee review in the House. A compromise resolution, proposed by the administration July 9, began committee review and House debate this week.

The rally will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. daily through July 22.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
**MEDICAL-DENTAL  
PROFESSIONAL**  
Space for Lease  
10,000 Sq. Ft. of  
First Class Facilities  
8900 S. Braeswood Blvd.  
Marvin Turk, Owner  
666-2844

Now interviewing  
for Positions for

## Waiters/Waitresses

Apply in Person  
Monday through  
Friday—2 to 5 PM

**Gallagher's  
Restaurant**

10535 Gulf Fwy  
at Edgemoor  
Contact:  
Mike Thompson  
Gerald Jolly  
943-1730

## 28TH SEASON—AT 3 LOCATIONS EASE YOUR STUDY LOAD BECOME A SPEED READER AT THE YMCA THIS SUMMER

NO SINGLE ENDEAVOR CAN SAVE YOU  
MORE TIME AND HELP YOU MORE.

1000 words a minute guaranteed with good comprehension.  
Make your decision after attending one of these

**FREE TRIAL CLASSES**

10 a.m. • 1:00 • 5:30 & 7:40 p.m.

Mon. to Fri. July 14 to July 25

Saturdays 10 a.m. July 12, 19, 26

**SOUTHWEST "Y"** 4210 Bellaire  
(3 blocks West of Stella Link)  
5:30 & 7:40 p.m. only Mon., Wed., & Fri.

**POST OAK FAMILY "Y"** 1331 Augusta Dr.  
(north of San Felipe — 2 blocks West of Chimney Rock)  
10 a.m. • 1:00 • 5:30 & 7:40 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

**DOWNTOWN "Y"** 1600 Louisiana at Pease  
(1 block West of Exxon Bldg.)  
10 a.m. • 1:00 • 5:30 & 7:40 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.

This Second Summer Session will be completed week of August 25. Should you need to finish a few days earlier, arrangements can be made.

**HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT**

The YMCA approach was originally designed in college to enable High School and college students to do a better job with the reading required for their courses. Students have consistently improved their grades after taking the course.

Mature Reading Skills promote greater self-confidence.  
Reading Speed Flexibility brings efficient study time.

**FOR INFO • PHONE 774-9938 or 526-3593  
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED - JUST DROP IN**



THIS HAND is to remind students that registration material is due by midnight, July 19. See related story, Page 3.

BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

## TEXAS ARTISTS

# UH gallery holds exhibit

The art exhibition currently at the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Art Gallery offers a wide array of mediums and ideas in works by 79 Texas artists.

The predominately contemporary works display the more traditional mediums, such as oil on canvas and acrylics and ink on paper, as well as the current mediums of wood and canvas, steel and glass, and pastel and varathane.

Every year, the Blaffer Gallery chooses this exhibition from the many artists who participate in a Houston area showing. The selection of the best works, this year chosen from a field of 302 artists, is made by Blaffer jurors. The jurors also selected this year's three top artists, who works were the most personal, non-academic and idiosyncratic in the display.

The three award winners are Richard Stout, who won the first

prize of \$1000; Pat Colville, who won the \$500 second prize and Fletcher Mackey, who won the third prize of \$200.

The winning works are by no means the only interesting ones, the exhibition has to offer. There are several attention-grabbing pieces, such as Claudia Herring's "Little Icons on Wheels," which resembles an elaborately painted doll's house with strangely-shaped bean bags hanging from one floor to the next.

Another creative and sensitive work is David Riker's

"Guadalajara Triptych," which achieves the look of a watercolor by using pastels and varathane.

Otis Huband Jr.'s "The Ecstasy of Saint Theresa," an oil on canvas, seems to draw the viewer into a moving maze of spherical shapes and figures.

It is difficult to describe and do justice to these artists' fine efforts. The exhibition, surely worth seeing, will last through July 20, so stop by the Fine Arts Building and see the Blaffer Gallery's display of the best of Texas artists.

# SA Senate decides number of delegates for D.C. meet

By CANDACE VELVIN  
Cougar Staff

A list of 14 delegates to the National Students' Association (NSA) conference in Washington D.C., August 17 through 24, was passed by the Students' Association (SA) Summer Senate Monday night.

A list of 18 SA personnel was previously reviewed by senate standing committees. An agenda of workshops to be held at the conference and a summary of the reports of those attending last year's conference were also reviewed.

The number of convention delegates was cut from 16 to 14 during the meetings. One of two

substitute alternate delegates was also approved.

Those chosen as voting delegates are SA Pres. Ginger Hansel, SA V.P. Laurie Bryan, Speaker of the Senate Jody Duek, Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairperson Tobin Englet, Educational Affairs Committee representative Kelly Baker, Fiscal and Governmental representative Chuck Foster, Student Life Committee Chairperson Marionette Mitchell and Department of State Affairs Director Ed Martin.

Those selected as alternate delegates are presidential aide Glenda Childs, Community Book Service Director Mike Acuna, Women's Affairs Director Juneau Shepherd, and at-large senator Stuart Boyes. Tom Hill, Humanities and Fine Art senator, was chosen as substitute alternate.

"This conference is an important opportunity for senators to obtain knowledge and ideas from beyond our own campus," Hansel said. She added it is imperative as many people as possible attend the conference to take advantage of the workshops offered and return to UH new ideas for programs.

In other business, Lea Novak was sworn in as alternate justice of the Student Court.

During standing committee quarterly reports, the Fiscal and Governmental Committee announced budget hearings will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons through July 30 to hear

budget requests by organizations and departments for SA funding. The committee will collect information from the hearings to draw up budget line items to be included in the \$104,578 student services fees allocation for 1975-76.

## UH carnival entries, info now available

UH organizations may pick up entry forms and information sheets for the UH Fall Carnival from their University Center Annex mailboxes, Milton Marek, co-chairperson of publicity and promotions, said Monday.

"Any UH organization wishing to set up a booth at the carnival must submit its entry forms and ideas by July 30," Marek said. "A ten-foot space will be allotted for each booth at a cost of \$15 per booth. The price will be \$20 per booth after the deadline date."

## BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

A new Policy Board standing committee, the Budget and Revenue Committee, was established by the by-law changes. The committee will participate in the preparation of UC and PC annual budget requests and deal with matters concerning prices and general revenue issues within the UC.

## Religious retreats set for rest of summer

By GINGER MORROW

Two UH religious organizations will participate in Christian retreats during the remainder of the summer.

Students representing the UH Methodist organization plan to join Rocky Mountain Wilderness Back-packing Trail Hikes, sponsored by the Texas Commission on Campus Ministry (TCCM) of the United Methodist Church, in cooperation with several other denominations.

Similarly, 50 UH students of the

Baptist Student Union (BSU) anticipate a trip to the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, near Santa Fe, NM.

The TCCM-sponsored retreat is scheduled August 9 through 22, with a choice of two hikes offered. The "High Trail" hike will be held in the San Juan National Forest, north of Durango, CO., and will cross the Continental Divide and Columbine Pass.

The "One Hundred Mile Dash" hike will entail hiking a long distance along the Continental Divide in 10 days and will be restricted to veteran hikers in excellent physical condition. This undertaking will be led by Rev. George R. Yates, UH campus minister for the United Methodist Campus Ministry.

The BSU New Mexico trip will be held Aug. 8 through 16, with an estimated 4,000 participants from the U.S. and Canada expected. Conferences and meetings, sightseeing and intramural sports between the various campuses represented are planned.


Students wishing to learn hike leadership skills may write to TCCM, P.O. Box 12038, Dallas, TX 75225.

## MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1)

dijo Rosales. "No solamente vemos los necesidad de este programa, sino de mas intercambios. Y aun mas, no solamente en el campo de la administracion sino en el de la ensenanza basica".

Your good ole' ever iovin'



**Sweetheart of Texas Concert Hall & Saloon**  
120 Milam at Franklin  
223-9361

INTRODUCING

**THE DOG TOOTH VIOLET MUSICAL AIRLIFT & NIGHT FLIGHT PLUS JOHN VANDIVER**  
FRI & SAT. 8:30 PM

TICKETS: \$2.00 AT U.C. TICKET OFFICE  
\$2.50 ADVANCE AT WAREHOUSE RECORDS, EVOLUTION RECORDS (HEIGHTS, PASADENA & BELLAIRE) AND THE MUSICIAN SHOP  
\$3.00 AT THE DOOR

**SPEED READ**

AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
3 Locations 10 AM, 1, 5, 30 & 7 40 PM  
SEE AD PAGE 3  
July 14 to July 25  
774 9938 or 526 3593

A. PHONE OR DROP IN A

**Soft Pretzels**  
RIGHT OUT OF THE OVENS  
BUY 12 PRETZELS FOR \$2.88  
GET 3 PRETZELS FREE!  
Bring this ad with you!!

**BIG-TEX PRETZEL CORP.**  
Daily 10:30-7:30 SUN. 11:00-5:00  
6106 BISSONNET 772-8914

BEETHOVEN, BACH & BOOZE

Marfreesless

4618 Feagan Off Shepherd & Memorial 4:00 PM—2:00 AM  
861-4030

**Veterans: Need help?**

Get acquainted with the newly established Veterans Affairs Office, Room 306 Student Life Bldg., or call 749-4286

**Daddy's Money**

5250 West Alabama, just west of Loop 610  
A Restaurant of Casual Elegance for Today's People

is now interviewing for

- Waiters/Waitresses
- Hostesses/Hosts
- Bussers

Flexible schedule full or part time. If you're interested in sharing in Daddy's Money, enjoying your work, meeting fantastic people, and

Contact:  
Larry or Jim  
Mon.-Thurs.—4 to 5  
626-3331



steakseafoodspirits

# Teacher evaluation deemed useful

By LINDA MACK  
Cougar Staff

Teacher evaluations are not worthless. UH students filling out evaluation forms on teachers provide important information to



PHEIFFER

the instructor of the course, the department chairperson and the dean of the college, according to various deans and chairpersons on campus.

"The primary purpose of

## UH summer camp starts new session

By ADELINE HANDAL  
Cougar Staff

Houston Association for Retarded Citizens, in conjunction with UH, last Sunday began its third session of Camp Cougar, Mary Green, assistant director of Camp Cougar, said.

Camp Cougar is a UH organization devoted to sponsoring activities of fun and learning for the needy and retarded in the Houston area.

"The first and second sessions this summer have been very successful and fun for the kids and adults who participated," Green said. "The campers usually range in age from eight years to the late twenties. But we had one lady once who was 60 years old."

Green said the session, which began with a check-in and a free swim, will last until the following Saturday. All Camp Cougar sessions are one week long, she added.

Monday's activities included swimming, arts and crafts, recreation, drama and music. Other activities planned were night programs, a carnival and cook-outs and field trips to the Houston zoo. Visits to Burke Baker Planetarium, NASA and Clear Lake Park are also planned.

"The camp also sponsors dances and banquets which we encourage the camper's parents to attend and get involved with the activities and sponsors of Camp Cougar," Green said. "We would also like to let more parents know more about the Camp."

Any camper may enroll in as many sessions as he wishes during the summer at Camp Cougar. The cost is \$75 per session per camper. "For those who cannot afford to attend Camp Cougar, we have money donated by various organizations, such as the Pasadena Pilot's Club in our scholarship fund," Green said.

student evaluations is to provide feedback for the instructor as to his effectiveness and what his problems are," Dr. Chester Pheiffer, dean of the College of Optometry, said.

Pheiffer also said if the evaluations indicated an instructor needed help in correcting his problems, he would be counseled.

"Student evaluations serve as feedback for courses as well," Dr. Loye Hollis, associate dean of undergraduate education studies, said. "We are trying to get feedback on the entire program and on our learning resource center. We value student input. One way to get information on the professor is from the students complaining," he said, adding while the evaluations are not always negative, a professor has to be really tremendous to get praise.

"Teachers in the Law School tend to take the evaluations seriously," Michael Johnson, associate dean of the Bates College of Law, said. "A teacher receiving bad teacher evaluations might not receive a pay raise."

When teachers in the Spanish department are up for tenure or promotion, teaching is counted as an important aspect. "One main purpose that we are here is to teach," Spanish department chairman Dr. Pedro Bermudez said. "Spanish teaching fellows and lecturers are evaluated during their first semester teaching to find out where they can be helped."

English department Chairman Dr. William Hunter said evaluations are not mandatory in the department, but added that a teacher must administer one when being considered for promotion. "But good teaching alone is not enough for tenure or promotion," Hunter said. "No university is known solely for its excellent teaching. Publication and research 'make a famous university'."

When evaluating a teacher's effectiveness, Hunter notes the type and quality of exams given by the instructor, term papers of the students, text books used in the course, syllabus of the class and caliber of students taking exams. "The teachers take them seriously because they mean a lot to them professionally," Hunter added.

"Members of the pharmacy department can evaluate other members in the department in

addition to the students' evaluations," Dr. Joseph Buckley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said. "But we prefer the students' evaluations."



HUNTER

"Pharmacy teachers take them (the evaluations) seriously, because comments are not from one or two students, but from all of them," Buckley said. "But sometimes the evaluations are a popularity contest."

Charles Kirkpatrick, dean of the Cullen College of Engineering, uses teacher evaluations in awarding the W.T. Kittinger Award for college teaching excellence. "Engineering teachers take the evaluations seriously because it is the only feedback on teaching effectiveness we have for promotion, tenure and pay increases," he said. "Although the evaluation is not mandatory, almost all of the teachers use them," he added.

Most of the departments use their own evaluations, but the department of Foundation of Education uses a national teaching evaluation. "For several years we have looked for an effective teacher evaluation form," Dr. Robert E. Williams, associate professor and chairman of the department, said, adding a copyrighted teacher evaluation format from the University of Illinois has been used since the fall semester of 1974. "The evaluation form looked like the most reliable instrument on the market," he asserted.

The teachers are compared nationally with teachers with similar backgrounds and courses. "An assistant professor teaching

a graduate level required course in education will be compared nationally with professors fitting in the same category," Hollis said. "Almost all of our teachers have received excellent ratings."

The College of Architecture does not have an organized evaluation, according to William Jenkins, dean of the college. "Most instructors ask questions on the final exam, but it is not mandatory that they do so," Jenkins said. "Three or four years ago we tried to develop an evaluation students would be happy with, but faculty and students did not seem to generate interest in it."

All the colleges and departments contacted keep the teacher evaluations anonymous. Students do not have to give names or student numbers on the evaluation. The evaluations are usually given back to the instructor after the grades are in.

The Open Records Act should not affect the anonymity of the evaluations, according to Neal Sutton, UH student advisor. The Open Records Act, passed in January by the Texas legislature, states the records of a state agency are open to a party in-



KIRKPATRICK

terested in the information.

Sutton said in his opinion results of the evaluations are open in terms of availability to the teacher. He also mentioned that even under the Open Records Act students would not be required to sign their names. "But if action is taken on the basis of student evaluations, it is my opinion that the student should be able to find out the action."

## Shorthand workshops offered

In answer to the need for such a course on campus, the Career Development Workshop Series will offer, beginning July 15, a credit-free, easy-to-learn-in-a-short-time shorthand workshop.

The Career Development Series, which has offered such interesting courses as "The Contemporary Woman," a workshop concentrating on the needs of the woman today, has decided to add the shorthand course.

The workshop, consisting of six Tuesday afternoon sessions, from 2:15 to 5 pm, will be held July 15, 22 and 29 and August 5, 12 and 19, in room 279 of continuing Education Center.

The workshop will use the Landmark ABC Shorthand System, which is designed to be learned in a short period of time with the maximum amount of retention.

The fee for this workshop is \$90 which includes text, workbook, use of tapes for home study, refreshments and parking in the convenient underground parking at the Continuing Education

Center.

There are no prerequisites for the course, but each person will need a cassette player for home practice.

The workshop instructor will be Elizabeth Seufer, UH business technology associate professor.

If you are in need of a shorthand skill and are interested, contact Career Development at 749-4182.

## Appeals due

The Student Traffic Court is in session to hear appeals from students who received tickets from UH Security (UHS) during the summer terms.

Students may appear in person or submit a written appeal.

"In-person" cases, averaging 10 per summer session, will be heard beginning at noon in the Cascade Room, University Center (UC).

"Not-in-person" cases, which average 30 per session, are reviewed twice a week by the student-faculty board. Appeal forms may be obtained from and submitted to UHS.

**SPEED READ**  
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
3 Locations: 10 AM, 1  
5:30 & 7:40 PM  
SEE AD PAGE 3  
July 14 to July 25  
774 9938 or 526 3593  
A PHONE OR DROP IN A



## Michelangelo's

DINE IN ITALY TONIGHT



ONE OF  
HOUSTON'S NEWEST ITALIAN  
SIDEWALK CAFES

524-7836 • 524-1085  
307 WESTHEIMER - HOUSTON, TX

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

# Coach recalls Mahaffey . . .

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Back in 1970, at the NCAA golf tournament in Columbus, Ohio in the final round of play, former UH All-American John Mahaffey told Lanny Wadkins, the leader by

playoff. The 27-year-old UH product tied for 10th place in the British Open last weekend.

UH golf Coach Dave Williams remembers Mahaffey's stay at UH as one of excitement and vigor. "He was a young boy with a lot of ambition," Williams began. "When John came here he was a



**MAHAFFEY**

five-strokes, that he was not only going to catch him, but beat him. On the mid-summer day on the host Ohio State Scarlet course, the lanky Mahaffey did beat Wadkins and has been chasing, and sometimes beating, the superstars of golf ever since.

In the 1975 U.S. Open, Mahaffey proved he himself should be considered as one of the game's superstars. He tied champion Lou Graham after 72 holes only to lose by two strokes in an 18 hole

good putter, but a bad swinger. He was the worst I had ever seen in my life. He hooked the ball real bad. So, I worked with him for two days.

"I had him do two things that are hard for some golfers. I had him moving his knees toward the target and keeping his shoulders under so they wouldn't spin around to keep the ball from hooking."

Apparently Williams' strategy worked as Mahaffey won the Pike's Peak Tournament in Colorado, and the Atascocita, LSU, and Lake Charles In-

tercollegiate in his senior year. The two-time All-American from Kerrville topped off his collegiate career with the NCAA victory, setting a Scarlet course record kept until this year. Jay Haas' 282 in the 1975 NCAA bettered Mahaffey's score by two strokes.

Williams has no idea, however, that Mahaffey's success as a collegiate golfer could bring him so close to the U.S. Open championship and a respectable 10th place finish in the British Open.

"I really didn't know if he could be that good or not," Williams confessed. "But I knew he was a player because he could putt and had a lot of courage."

"He was 5-9 and 119 pounds when he came here and in his senior year in high school he scored 40 points in the last basketball game of the season. And he could dunk. So, I really knew he was an athlete."

The only fault in Mahaffey's game because of his small wrists is his high woods (four or five) and his low irons (one or two), according to Williams. "You have to have real strength to hit that two iron out of the rough like the other day (second round of the British Open). Jack Burke (a pro from Champions) told him he wasn't going to make it as a pro because he wasn't strong enough."

But Mahaffey is able to put his size in the back of his mind, however, and move his ambition to the front. "He's just a champion all the way," commented Williams. "That ambition put him where he is."

"I remember once in his first year as a pro, he told me he would bring Jack (Nicklaus) to his knees. John's a credit to the game and to UH. He's an outstanding young man and he's got a lot of guts," concluded Williams.

## . . . praises Gillen

Van Gillen, a senior from Conroe, joined the collegiate golfing elite last week as he was named a honorable mention 1975 All-American.

Gillen won the Morris Williams Intercollegiate, was runner-up in the East Texas Intercollegiate and finished third in the Lamar Invitational this year.

The 5-8, 155 pounder tied for 20th place in the 1974 NCAA tourney. His 303 in this year's NCAA was the team's second lowest score.

The veteran Cougar responded to the honor with much elation. "I didn't really know if I would get it. I'm real fortunate and real happy. It feels pretty good," commented Gillen. Gillen also said the award will help him in his future. "That will help me get in for sure at the school (PGA players' school) in Florida," he stated.

Gillen joins three other UH golfers as 1975 All-Americans.

Bobby Brow, a 5-6 senior out of Coronado, Calif., made the third team All-America. He was Coach Dave Williams' pick as the most spirited golfer in 1975 and the Cougar Coach was most pleased with Gillen's selection as an All-American. Williams stressed that Gillen had a fine year and expressed a great deal of pride when

speaking of his senior golfer.

Houstonian Robert Hoyt was chosen member of the second team All-America for the second consecutive year. The 6-8, 215 pound junior won the Texas State Amateur tourney and was runner-up in the Southwest Conference championship.

## Sports Commentary

# RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



The slumbering giants of the Houston Sports Association have finally awakened. After almost 10 years of complacent acceptance, the club owners of the Space City athletic teams have decided that losing is no longer a way of life. Not if you want to survive in the sports environment.

The recent whirlwind of departures, including the management turnover in the Aero front office, the firing of Spec Richardson by the Astros and the revamping of the entire Houston Oiler balleclub indicates that the respective owners of these clubs are no longer willing to tolerate defeat on a constant basis.

With Gordie Howe exchanging his pads for a business suit and slap shot for a monogrammed office plaque with the word executive engraved on it, the Aeros should continue to flourish on the ice as well as improve their financial situation. Mr. Howe has long been contemplating the purchase of a WFL franchise and his decision to play for Aeros years ago was not totally based on the fact that he enjoys playing hockey with his sons.

The turnover in the Oiler front office also occurred on a rather easy going basis. A promising finish in '74 prompted owner Bud Adams to purchase the services of a top quality coach . . . namely Bum Phillips. Bum and his staff will definitely buy the Oilers into contention in the AFC central division this fall and for the first time in a decade, Houston will not be a 500-1 shot to win their division title.

While the Aeros and the Oilers attempt to continue a winning trend, the Houston Astros aspire to completely reverse their situation by shaking up their executive council.

### Turbulent times for the Astros

Gone is Richardson, the managing wizard who traded away no less than 12 ballplayers who became all-stars after departing from the Astro organization. It would be ludicrous to place the entire blame on Richardson for it seems quite obvious that he had several accomplishments in his shortsighted dealings on the baseball market.

Regardless of how long it took and how painful it was to the fans, the professional club owners in Houston have finally realized that in order to put a winning balleclub on the playing field (whether it be a baseball diamond, hockey arena or gridiron) one must first employ a staff of professional quality. For after all, athletes only perform for those whom they respect.

©1974 The Gap  
**Levi's  
for  
school**

Boy, have we got 'em. Over 4 tons of Levi's.® The latest styles, colors, fabrics, cuts and patterns. It's the world's greatest selection of Levi's Jeans under one roof. And that's no fish story.



- Galleria Shopping Cen. 626-8191
- 7929 Long Point Road 461-8038
- Memorial City Center 467-1441
- Sharpstown Center 7500 Bellaire Blvd. 771-7219

## NEED FOREIGN CAR PARTS?

Bring this ad for a 15% discount at  
**MONTE HASHA, INC.**



217 Gray  
227-3486



## Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers **BELLAIRE NEWSTAND**

4,000 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS & NEWSPAPERS TO CHOOSE FROM!  
Open 24 hours 5807 BELLAIRE BLVD. 661-8840 NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

## PRESENTING OUR FANTASTIC 2 FOR 1 SALE

BUY 1 PIZZA AT REG. PRICE  
AND GET THE NEXT SMALLER SIZE FREE!



Offer expires  
July 23  
Please bring  
Coupon  
with you.

4711 Calhoun  
Houston, Texas  
748-5146

At Pizza Hut quality and service is a tradition!  
Limit ONE per family. Please phone ahead for faster service.

# Watson excels while Astros slump

By BRIAN WICE  
Sports Staff



WATSON

"On Sept. 1, rosters are expanded from 25 to 40 players. This means there are alot of eager young players around. Mine is named Bob Watson. He's a young catcher who thinks it will help his career if he learns to catch the knuckleball. 'Yeah,' he says, 'Put that knuckleball on me.'"

Jim Bouton, former Houston Astro reliever, recounting the waning days of the 1969 season in his classic, *Ball Four*.

It's been almost six years since Bob Watson was brought up from the Houston Astros' Oklahoma City farmclub during the final days of the 1969 penant race. No more than four games separated the top four teams in the National League's torrid Western Division and the Astros were very much in contention until the final week of play.

History has not been very kind to the Astros since then, a fact painfully evident by their firm hold on the cellar of the N.L. West, some 30 games behind the front running Cincinnati Reds. But unlike the Astro franchise, Watson's fortunes have taken a steady turn in the right direction from the days when a fading Bouton used to bounce erratic knuckleballs off Watson's fingers.

The man they call the Bull no longer plays behind the plate or in the shadows of Cesar Cedeno and since-departed Jimmy Wynn in the Astro outfield. Instead, Watson holds down first base for the Orange on defense where he has all but rid himself of his minor league reputation as a "good-hit, no-field" ballplayer who was

capable of fielding as well as hitting .400.

The change in Watson's defensive fortunes did not come either overnight or on its own. Dedication and countless hours of extra fielding practice have been the major reasons why the 6'-2", 205 lb. native of Los Angeles no longer hurts his teammates with his glove while he terrorizes the opposition with his bat.

But while the Bull has made a lasting impression on the hurlers of the National League, he has not been as fortunate with the fans around the league who did not see fit to select him for a starting berth in Tuesday night's All-Star game in Milwaukee's County Stadium. Even though he had clerly outshone the two men who outpollted him, Steve Garvey and

Tony Perez, Watson was in Milwaukee only because National League manager Walter Alston had the good sense to select him as a substitute.

Watson's only other previous All-Star appearance was in the 1973 classic when he played an inning on defense without coming to the plate. And Tuesday night, it was just the opposite as the Bull pinch-hit in the top of the fourth for pitcher Jerry Reuss. After missing the first pitch by a wide margin, Watson popped out to center fielder Joe Rudi to conclude his work for the evening in the National League's 6-3 victory.

Watson, still a year away from the age-old stigma in professional sports of turning 30, graduated from Los Angeles' Fremont High, the alma mater of San Diego Padre Bobby Tolan and L.A. Dodger Willie Crawford, and was almost immediately signed by the Astro organization.

Appearing in 80 games for the Salisbury squad in the Houston farm system, Watson batted a sensational .421 and followed that with a .302 clip the following year at Cocoa to earn a shot with the Orange. One game, one at-bat, and one out later, Bob Watson's budding major league career was over. At least as far as 1966 was concerned.

Three seasons of being shuttled from Amarillo to Oklahoma City to Houston with time out for a brief stay in Savannah culminated in Watson's late season promotion in 1969 to the big leagues, where he has been ever since. Over that period of time, Watson has an impressive .294 average, a figure that places him in a tie for 10th place among active National Leaguers.

It seems an almost foregone conclusion, with 1975 only half-over, that Watson will surpass his own previous season highs in almost every offensive category, including the big three: home runs, runs-batted-in, and batting average as he sports respective totals of 61 RBI's, 13 HR's and .326 clip at the All-Star break. In fact, Watson is leading the Orange in all three of these categories although Wilbur Howard is technically at the top of the batting average stats with a .366 mark. Howard however has batted only 101 times compared to the Bull's 313 plate appearances.

And the respect that Watson commands from his teammates and opponents alike doesn't end when he's not between the white lines. All over the National League, Watson's name is synonymous with class—the kind of ballplayer who in this day and age appears to be extinct. Or at least in danger of becoming so.

Yet even though Watson has arrived as a top-rate ballplayer, a man any ballclub in either league would gladly pay the right price for, it's this very fact that could well play havoc with his future.

Operating under the theory that when you make a mistake, you

make a change, the Astros front office will be seeking the right combination of faces in the immediate future that will enable the Orange to relinquish the dubious title as the worst team in baseball. And that means building from the bottom up, with the cultivation of young talent at the minor league and via future draft choices at the collegiate level. Watson is the caliber of ballplayer who could command three excellent young prospects or another established star and an additional prospect should a trade ever be consummated.

It is no longer 1969. Joe Morgan is gone. Wynn has long since departed. Mike Marshall now wears Dodger blue and not Astro orange. Even Spec Richardson, the man who had a hand in trading away enough talent to win a pennant and a World Series, is gone. Only three men remain from that 1969 team: Doug Rader, Larry Dierker and Watson.

Watson's impressive credentials make him appealing bait for a possible trade. And it wouldn't be the first time that a Houston Astro, on the brink of superstardom, would be receiving his mail in another major league clubhouse next year.

## SHUNS ABA OFFER

# White becomes a Rocket

The Houston Rockets announced the signing of Arizona State guard Rudy White last week as the Rockets became the first team in the National Basketball Association to sign their first three draft choices.

White joins 6'10" Joe Meriweather of Southern Illinois and 6'5" Jim Blanks of Gardner Webb College in the Rocket fold. The only other draft choice to sign

thus far was 6'7" William Johnson, a sixth round pick out of Texas Tech.

White apparently shunned an offer from the St. Louis spirits of the rival ABA and has reportedly agreed to terms with the Rockets on a multi-year contract. No definite figure has been released yet on the amount of money White will receive.

The 6'2" inch guard averaged

14.3 points per contest last year as he led the Sun Devils into the NCAA semi-finals before they eventually fell to the champion Bruins of UCLA.

Sun Devil Coach New Wulk feels that White's best asset is his tremendous quickness on the court. "He has great upper body strength and his quickness is devastating," said Wulk. "When he gets the ball along the baseline, he often has it in the hoop before anybody knows what happened."

White, who was a second team all-conference selection as a senior at ASU, performed recently in the Pan Am games and it was their that he caught the attention of Rocket coach Johnny Egan.

Egan was simply delighted with White's showing in the games and feels that the Arizona State graduate will be a big asset to the Rockets next fall.

## Mass Schedule

Sunday 10:30 AM  
Main Chapel

Monday thru Friday at Noon  
Room 201

A.D. Bruce Religion Center

Catholic Newman Association  
Rooms 112, 203 Religion Center  
University of Houston

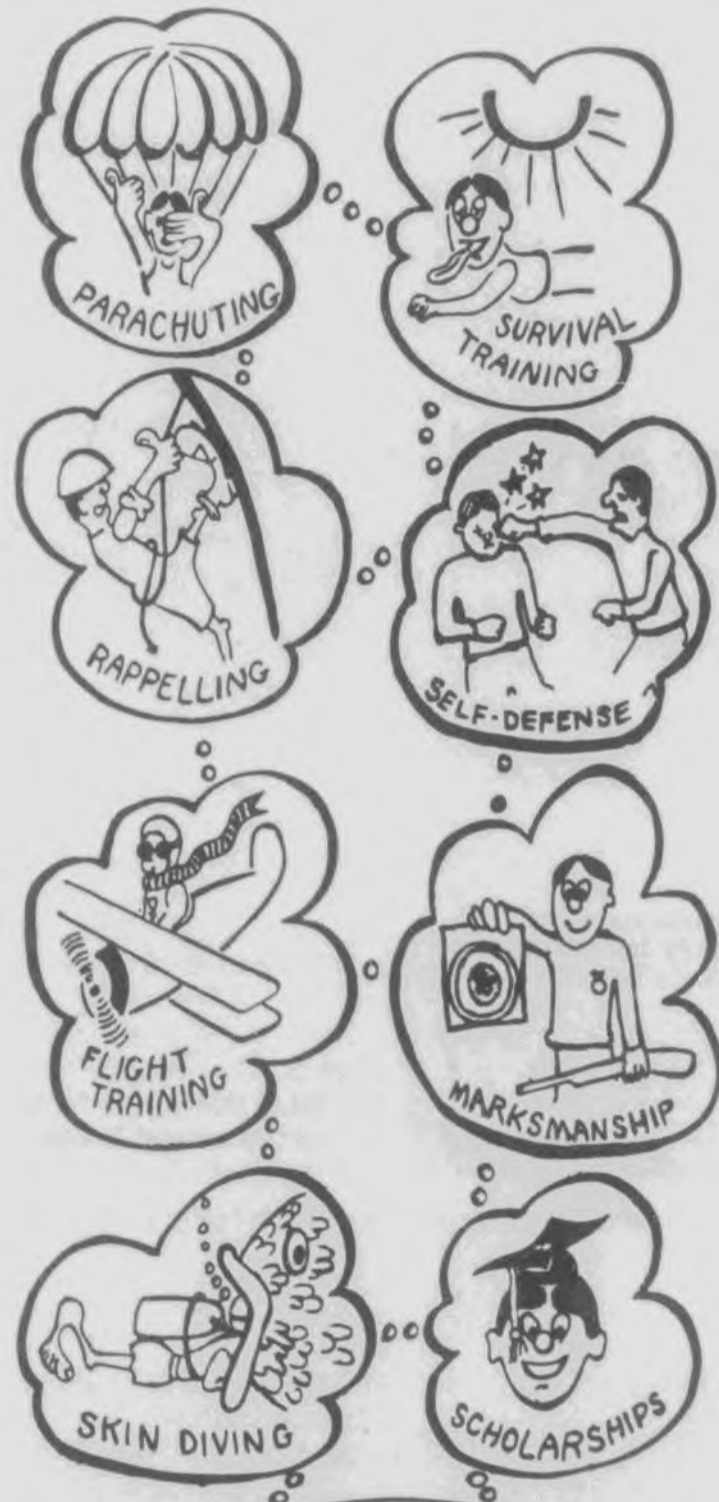
Summer Hours: 9 AM-3 PM  
Monday—Friday  
Ext. 1798, 1847 or 748-6454

**SPEED READ**  
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
Locations: 10 AM, 1  
5:30 & 7:40 PM  
SEE AD PAGE 3  
July 14 to July 25  
774 9938 or 526 3593  
A PHONE OR DROP IN A

Prepare yourself  
for a strong  
academic program.

For information Call  
626-7871 weekdays  
789-9037  
after 5 and on week ends

Conner S. Davis  
& Associates  
Student Motivators  
4151 Southwest Fwy.



HAVE YOU CONSIDERED  
THE MANY POSSIBILITIES OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON  
ARMY ROTC?  
CALL (713) 749-4394





DON BATES—Cougar Staff

# Hard-punching country rock opens Texas Opry House

By DONALD BATES  
Cougar Staff

Well, Houston's got itself another concert hall. The Texas Opry House opened its doors last Saturday for the first time, and celebrated that opening with the appropriate gusto that only a performer like Rusty Weir could provide. Complimented by country-folk-blues-science-fiction singer storyteller Steve Fromholz, the opening made a positive impression. Together, Weir and Fromholz created a party-like atmosphere, most suitable for a grand opening.

Though Rusty Weir and back-up band, The Filler Brothers, have become familiar faces on the Houston music scene, their hard-punching brand of country rock

was as fresh and vibrant as ever. Few bands pack the intense liveliness of Weir and Company. Almost more than any other performer, Weir epitomizes the grinning, sly-eyed ballader who spends his off-hours out honky-tonking. But Weir's most phenomenal aspect is his uncanny ability to create a high level of energy, not only on the bandstand, but also within the audience.

### Fever pitch

With songs like "Cheryl Darene," "Black Molly Blues" and "Stoned, Slow, Rugged," Weir whipped up everybody to a fever pitch. And when they say he had 'em dancing on the tables, they were telling the truth.

Backed by the super-fine lead guitar of Leonard Arnold, Weir

and Company were consistently astounding, always improving and always enlivening.

The unique talents and visions of Steve Fromholz provided a multitude of semi-styles, styles that dissipated into one collectible and totally absorbing format. If you had to condense Fromholz into one representative song, it would have to be his "Texas Trilogy." Combining various superb changes in tempo throughout with the clear personal visions of days past and present, Fromholz becomes a master storyteller. If you hear Fromholz is in town, make a point to see him and to experience his intense way of illuminating life.

If this impressive opening is any representation, the Texas Opry House appears to have a lot to offer the Houston music scene. There are a few minuses to be noted, though. Shaped like an elongated barn, the Opry House is restrictive in offering good viewing positions. And the beer hall atmosphere was distracting at points, leaving doubts as to how more subtle performers than Weir would manage. Nevertheless, the Opry House gives Houston another valuable outlet for its immense wealth of music talent.

RUSTY WEIR and Steve Fromholz opened the doors last weekend to Houston's newest concert hall, the Texas Opry House. Tomorrow and Saturday the Opry House, located at 1416 Richmond, will present B.W. Stevenson. Tickets are available at the UH ticket office for \$4.

# Players deliver dynamite gig

By BWANA MKUBWA  
MACEO GRANT

To say that the Ohio Players headlined an all-star rhythm and blues concert Saturday night in Dofheinz pavilion is an understatement. To say that Houston had to bring out the riot-control squad, as it did on the Ohio Players' last concert here, is an overstatement; but to say that they shared the bill with the infallible Bobby Womack would be right on the money.

Though the attendance was low, the spirit of the loyal souls was high. And that's exactly where the Ohio Players kept them. Bumper to bumper, back to back, the Players delivered nothing but dynamite soul. They came on at speeds exceeding anyone's lawful limits and from "Skin Tight" on, got nothing but better.

There were images and sight gags used for "Heaven Must Be Like This" all the way through to their fantastic rendition of "Fire." Beginning with a mild smoke screen, followed by strobe

lights, to the use of an actual siren with special lighting effects for a fire scene, the special effects were very effective.

The evening began with a slack attendance and a less than slack performance by Major Harris. His initial numbers were presented as if he were a local opening act, but even they aren't that slow anymore. Harris finally reached his peak with his big-hit that's riding high on the charts all across the country, "Love Won't Let Me Wait."

Fortunately, Bobby Womack was next and the audience knew it or there might have been even more empty seats. Womack is that type of entertainer who has weathered the storms of time, paid his dues and simply has to be dealt

with and respected. He is rightfully titled "The Euphonious Messenger." He is poised, polite, polished and powerful. His ethereal powers were unveiled as he ran the gamut from "A Woman's Got To Have It" and "That's The Way I Feel About You" to "Nobody Wants You When You're Down And Out." The audience sang in unison on "I'm Looking For A Love" while

Womack collected the many volunteer's names, phone numbers and even addresses.

After Womack had conducted his revival and thousands of souls had been saved from mediocrity that had preceeded, all were

ready to forgive and forget IF there were to be nothing but more dynamite soul.

And that's exactly what the Ohio Players delivered. They epitomized the total wants and needs of the entire audience.

## BAG OF HOT AIR

# 'Lion' turns paper tiger

By LAURA CASTILLO  
Cougar Staff

"The Wind and the Lion," currently at the Gaylynn Sharpstown, left me with the same feeling of disorientation that "Zardoz" evoked. But "Zardoz" is a film that demands a second viewing so one may reconcile split emotions and absorb its fine subtleties. Unfortunately, "The Wind and the Lion" hardly demands more than two hours of dubious attention.

In an attempt to outdo itself, MGM has produced not a well-done but an overdone cinematic marvel. "Wind" is a cliché-ridden film with a plot strongly reminiscent of a Robert Louis Stevenson story, Walt Disney style.

Too many planes and subplanes never merge and leave the viewer cognitively drained. John Milius both wrote and directed the movie in a noble attempt at a social commentary of pre-WWI. But, he is unable to blend the strong

satire, which approaches absurdism, and the romantic elements.

Theodore Roosevelt, played by Brian Keith, embodies the strong and almost fanatical pride of the American people at the turn of the century. His character emerges as slightly eccentric but steadfast. Ultimately, though, a touch of madness is apparent. As one sultan, besieged at swordpoint by a U.S. Marine, aptly states: "Your president is mad." To (See WIND, Page 9)

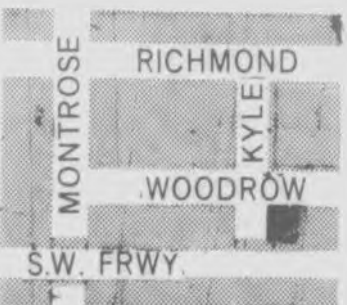
**SPEED READ**  
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
3 Locations: 10 AM, 1:30 & 7:40 PM  
SEE AD PAGE 3  
July 14 to July 25  
774-9938 or 526-3593  
PHONE OR DROP IN

Your coins get more at

# Snapps

Happy Hour 4-7 PM. Mugs 45c, Pitchers \$2.25.  
Unique atmosphere, Quad Sound, No Cover.

- Dancing
- Pool
- Foosball
- New electronic games



905 Woodrow  
528-8928

"A good thing is hard to find"

Recycle this ad:  
Every nite is college Nite at Snapps.  
First beer free with Student I.D.

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

SETS THE CINEMA BACK 900 YEARS

STARTS TOMORROW!

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION  
GALLERIA  
626-4011 • 610 AT WESTHEIMER

# MONTY PYTHON

AND THE HOLY GRAIL

PO -22- FROM CINEMA 5

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 1:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25

# AROUND TOWN

A wide variety of entertainment is available in Houston these days, and these next few weeks seem to be loaded with things to do.

TONIGHT, take your choice between theatre, rock and film. Carl Reiner's "Something Different" opens tonight at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre and runs through September 7; Bob Cummings stars in "The Marriage-Go-Round" at the Windmill; "Faith Hope and Her Grandmother" runs through August 2 at Theatre Suburbia; the Electric Light Orchestra and Pavlov's Dog perform at the Music hall; and the Alley Theatre will show "Fellini's Roma" tonight at 8 and tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:30.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Ray Price plays the Houston Music Theatre (showtimes at 8:30 p.m.); B.W. Stevenson will be at the new Texas Opry House (1416 Richmond); the 4th Annual Astrodome Kool Jazz Festival features Gladys Knight and the Pips, the O'Jays, and Ramsey Lewis on Friday and the Isley Brothers, the Stylistics, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and the Staple Singers on Saturday.

ALSO ON FRIDAY, the Rice Media Center will screen "Dead of the Night" at 7:30 and 10 for \$1; Lynn Redgrave stars as "The

Happy Hooker", opening at the River Oaks; and at 10 p.m. the late Tim Buckley will be interviewed by KLOL's Crash on "Jammin' with Jambeaux" on Channel 39. (Singer-songwriter Buckley died of an overdose of heroin, morphine and alcohol just days after the interview was taped).

SATURDAY offers "Michaelangelo Antonio's "Blow Up" at Rice, and Raymond Massey stars in "Things To Come" at the Alley. (Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday and 6 and 8 Sunday).

ON SUNDAY, the Houston Symphony presents the final week of free concerts in the Herman Park amphitheater. The show begins at 8:30 and features Associate Conductor Akira Endo and a guest artist, violinist Carolyn Plummer.

ON MONDAY night, the conductor of the Houston Pops Orchestra, Ned Battista, leads the Pops Program at Miller Theater which features Rogelio Rodriguez

and his Spanish dance troupe.

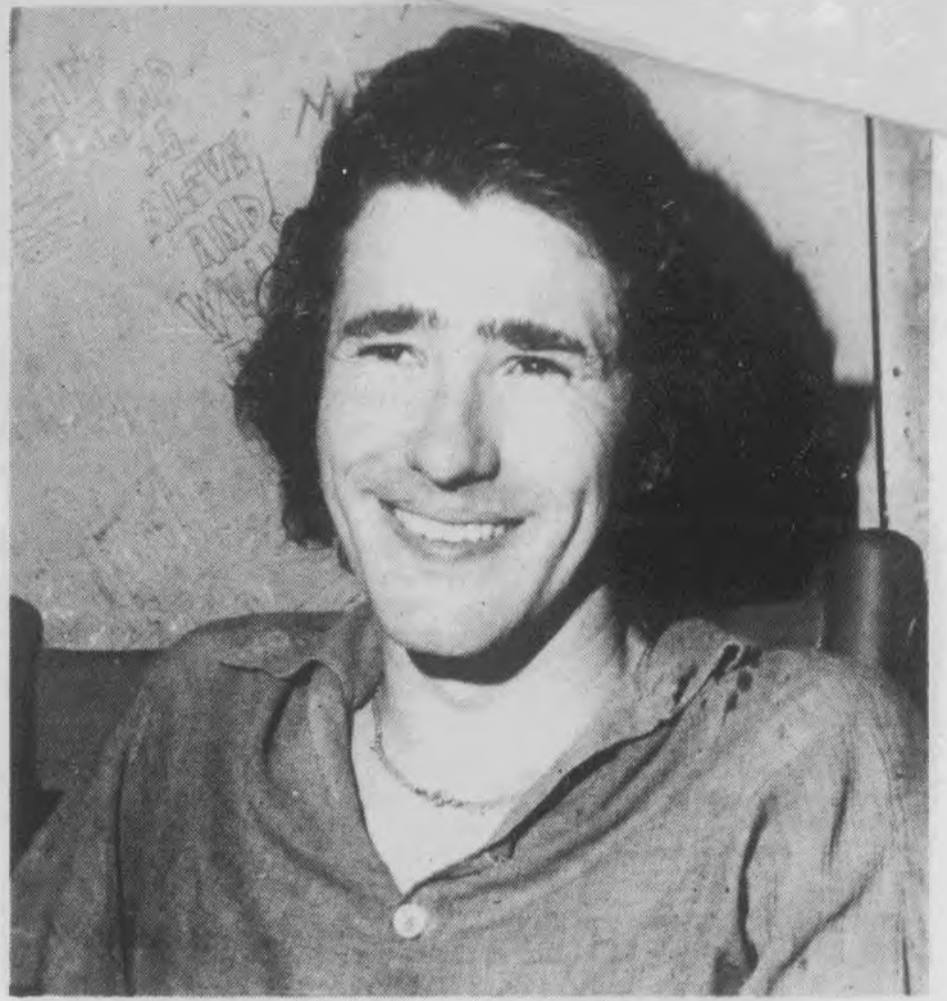
NEXT TUESDAY, Akira Endo conducts suites from "Royal Fireworks Music" and "Le Coq d'Or," and The Emperor Jones opens at 8 at the Alley and continues through Wednesday.

NEXT THURSDAY, Jose Feliciano performs at 8:30 in Jones Hall for the final concert in the Symphony Summer Spectacular series.

FOR CLASSICAL FANS, next Friday brings Michigan pianist Martha Nest to Miller Theatre, performing selected works of Rachmaninoff. The concert will open with Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld," and will close with the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4. Also Friday Ronnie Milsap and Billy "Crash" Cradack will open at the Houston Music Theatre for performances at 8:30.

SATURDAY WEEK, on July 26, Ten Years After will perform at Hofheinz Pavilion. Tickets are now on sale.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!



THE LATE Tim Buckley will be interviewed Friday night at 10 on Channel 39's "Jammin' with Jambeaux." The interview was taped a few days before Buckley died of a drug overdose in his Santa Monica home on June 29. Also on the show will be Houston band Wheatfield.

N.E. HURT—Cougar Staff

## — ON THE AIR —

KUHF-FM (88.7) will continue live coverage of the space flight of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP) through July 24th. Coverage includes news from the Mutual Broadcast System and national and local features from the KUHF news staff. For more information, call KUHF at 749-1100.

## WIND — —

(Continued from Page 8) which the soldier proudly replies: "Yessir!"

Sean Connery portrays the Raisuli of Morocco. His madness is in kidnapping an American woman (Candice Bergen) and her two children as ransom for gold and rifles with which to drive out the Germans and French. This act becomes the basis for the point-counterpoint upon which the film evolves.

The Raisuli and Teddy, albeit on opposite sides of the ocean, are remarkable alike. Both are hunters, riflemen, philosophers, patriots and incurable romantics who fancy themselves Godlike. As enemies they respect each other greatly.

Once the initial parallel between Roosevelt and the Raisuli is drawn, Milius painfully juxtaposes scenes to heighten the similarities. This doppelganger idea reeks so strongly through the film that a welcome shift would be for Teddy and the Raisuli to enter into an exchange program (you know—the kind where a family ships son to parts unknown and, in the name of diplomacy, receives his foreign counterpart).

This would have been no more absurd than Milius' presentation of Teddy dawdling over his 10-foot stuffed grizzly bear. Of course, the grizzly embodies the character of the American people: fierce, stalwart, feared, but seldom loved... a fable for our time.

This film would have worked superbly on one level of straight satire. Some scenes are played purely for laughs and elicit their due response. But is too great of a demand for a viewer to jump from hot and cold flashes of absurdity into lapses of maudlin sentimentality. Sadly, it is its own complexity that makes MGM's "Wind" just another bag of hot air.

Thursday, July 17, 1975

**ALABAMA** 522-5176

2922 S. SHEPHERD DRIVE

**abc** INTERSTATE *Theatres*

**R RESTRICTED**

**IT'S "A SMASH!"** (—New York Times) **IT'S "HILARIOUS"** (—Gannett Newspapers) **IT'S ★★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)** (—New York Daily News) **IT'S "ONE OF THE GREAT AMERICAN MOVIES!"** (—New York Magazine)

**IT'S "MAGNIFICENT!"** (—Saturday Review) **IT'S "AN ORGY FOR MOVIE LOVERS!"** (—New Yorker Magazine)

**IT'S "A WINNER!"** (—Metro-mediaTV) **IT'S "A BLOCK-BUSTER!"** (—After Dark Playboy) **IT'S "BRILLIANTLY ORIGINAL!"** (—Family Circle) **IT'S THE DAMNDEST THING YOU EVER SAW!**

**NOW SHOWING**

SUN. thru THUR.....2:30 5:30 8:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY.....1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30

**EXCLUSIVES**

MATINEES EVERYDAY

FASS LIST SUSPENDED: (No Discount Tickets)

**ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT**

Original soundtrack available on ABC Records and GRT tapes.

# The Summer 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 Summer Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

## Help Wanted

NON PROFIT organization seeking conscientious individuals who aspire to better man and society. Challenging and fulfilling work. No fixed salary. All living expenses provided. 521-0562, 9-5 weekdays only.

FIRST GRADE teacher for fall term, private school, Southwest area. Must have education degree. Call 668-0122 after 8 p.m.

PART-TIME receptionist-typist. Thursdays 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday's 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$3 an hour. Call Betty at 869-9181.

PART-TIME work. \$2.25 an hour to start. Hours approximately 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Must be able to work weekends and have personal transportation. Call 748-0771 Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. ONLY!

TELEPHONE solicitors. Wildwood Resort Community. \$3 per hour. High bonus program. Full or part-time. Call Mary between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., 623-8880.

WANTED: Driveway sales person. Experience not vital, willingness to work is. Good pay. Ingram's Shell Service Station. 729-0576.

COCKTAIL SERVER! Work in exciting upcoming Club Gulfgate. Gulfgate Area. Top pay. 4-5 nights weekly. Call 645-6618 for appointment.

TENNIS LESSONS needed. Intermediate level. 2-3 hrs. weekly. Fees paid. 792-3371, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STUDENT with car to do part-time

## Help Wanted

delivery 4-9 p.m. Top pay plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

LEGAL SECRETARY. 80 WPM. 30 hours per week. No prior legal experience required. 236-0238.

WANTED, door person. Part-time or full-time. Hours flexible. At Willow Creek Club, 645-4211.

FREE ROOM and board for fall and spring semesters. Southwest Area. Light housekeeping. One child. Call Ruth 723-4837.

GIFT SHOP clerk needed part-time 3 days a week 9-6. Rotating days. Knowledge of cash register. Apply Personnel Office, Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, 797-9000.

START NOW! Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. As little as \$15 gets you started in business of your own. For appointment call 723-0548.

I NEED 5 students with transportation for outside sales. Tangible item, commissions paid daily. Call 526-9566 for appointment.

STUDENT to deliver draperies part-time during week, Saturday all day, Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Texas drivers license needed. Call Direct Draperies, 667-8589.

STATE OFFICE manager for Texas Public Interest Research Group. \$450 per month—interest in consumer affairs along with organizational and clerical skills required. Contact: 749-3130 or 528-4141, ext. 1197.

STUDENT with car to supervise 7-year-old boy. Free meals 8-5. Free access to private club. No house cleaning. Last 2 weeks in August. Call 626-2020 ext. 516, ask for Sandy, nights 627-2946.

DELIVERY for Prescription Shop. Southwest Houston, part-time through summer into fall & spring. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

## Cars for Sale

'67 FIREBIRD. Runs good. New tires, \$495. Cougar Apt. No. 150. Ask for Mehran. After 5 p.m.

## Cars for Sale

'66 T. BIRD. Real good condition. See to appreciate. 667-9870 after 5 p.m.

BUICK LeSabre Custom '71. 4-door, radio, air, radials, vinyl top. Owner. \$1495. 649-1803.

1973 FORD SUPERVAN Camper. Paneling, insulation, carpet, skylight, queensize bed, 302V-8, standard, air shocks. \$3875. 777-3392 after 5 p.m.

'55 CHEVY, 4-door, automatic. Six cylinder engine. Engine-excellent condition; body-good condition. Needs minor peripheral repairs. \$300 or best offer. Call Cathy 526-0725.

1971 VW with sunroof, radio. Very good condition. One owner. \$1550. 741-2733, 749-3777.

## Cycles for Sale

1974 HONDA CB 360. 2,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. 529-2343 after 6 p.m. Ask for Charles.

HONDA 71 CB-350. Low mileage. \$435. 946-5069.

## Misc. for Sale

AKC REGISTERED Sheep dog pups, \$250. One male Afgan pup, \$150. Especially beautiful. 661-9010, 465-3992.

LARGE, rare wooden desk and swivel chair. Bidding starts at \$200. Johnny Kool 747-6390.

10 FT. ELGIN Sailboat with center board and trailer plus 2 life preservers. \$210. Call 944-6359.

## Typing

TYPING in the home. All kinds of typing. Pick-up and deliver on large orders only. 941-3830, 946-4032.

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

## Typing

THESES and Dissertations. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 5757 Bellaire Blvd.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-8327.

TWENTY SEVEN years experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

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

Student Papers, Theses Typed  
861-3451

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Shorthand. Correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses - Selectric II. 941-5348.

MANUSCRIPT typing, theses, statistical. Copies furnished. 229-2078 from 8-5 and 481-5793 after 5 p.m.

## Wanted

HANEY'S. Prof. Kiessling desires loan of or sale from former students of Haney's, SOM 335 text. Emergency. 749-1441.

## Ride Wanted

CARPPOOL from Alvin to UH daily. Hours negotiable. Call Joe Johnson, 331-6611.

WOULD LIKE to form car pool from Memorial, West-Katy Freeway for second summer session. 8:40-10:20. Call Carolyn Gelderman 493-3827.

## Services

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

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

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

## Tutoring

EXPERIENCED English teacher in English as a foreign language offers private instruction or tutoring in English. 777-3560.

## Roommates

THIRD FEMALE roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom house in Montrose Rice University Area. Call 528-3220 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE TO SHARE in Montrose area. Large room available, \$85, utilities included. No pets. 529-6252.

MALE ISRAELI student looking for roommate male or female to share 2-bedroom apartment in Southwest area. Call 721-3676.

RESPONSIBLE, neat persons to share house 10 minutes from campus. 5302 Crawford, 529-9257. \$100 month.

NEED 1 female only roommate. \$92.50 monthly. Right next to U of H. Call 748-0565 or 224-4334. Ask for Marty.

## Apartments

FURNISHED 1 bedroom air conditioned. 2 blocks U of H. Water & gas paid, private patio. \$110. 498-4965.

ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished \$90 per month, \$30 deposit. Water paid. 7 blocks from U of H. Call after 6 p.m. 622-2536.

## Mobile Home

ONE 12 X 50 furnished trailer for rent. Gas stove, carpeted, frost-free refrigerator. AC. Close to U of H. Ideal for couple \$155 a month, all bills paid. Call 741-3778.

## Too Late To Classify

COCKTAIL SERVERS needed immediately. Full-time, part-time. Call after 5 p.m., 527-0012. Ask for Mike.

FRONT DESK clerk needed for 7-3 p.m. shift. Full-time. Experience preferred but will train. Apply Personnel Office, Marriott Hotel, 2100 South Braeswood, 797-9000.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER BLANK

# The Summer Cougar

# Classified Ads

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!  
WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Use this handy chart to quickly arrive at cost.  
(15 word minimum)

| No. Words     | Times 1 | Times 2 | Times 5 | Times 10 | Times 20 |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|
| Cost per word | 10      | 18      | 35      | 60       | 1.20     |
| 15            | 1.50    | 2.70    | 5.25    | 9.00     | 18.00    |
| 16            | 1.60    | 2.88    | 5.60    | 9.60     | 19.20    |
| 17            | 1.70    | 3.06    | 5.95    | 10.20    | 20.40    |
| 18            | 1.80    | 3.24    | 6.30    | 10.80    | 21.60    |
| 19            | 1.90    | 3.42    | 6.65    | 11.40    | 22.80    |

Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of Days \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mail to: \_\_\_\_\_

Summer Cougar Classifieds  
 University of Houston  
 Houston, Texas 77004

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**TEEN-AGE JAILBAIT**  
 IN COLOR FOR ADULTS  
 John Alderman · Rene Bond · Chesley Noon

**THE PRO SHOP**

**SWEET SIXTEEN**  
 AN IPC RELEASE  
 IN VIVID COLOR  
 ADULTS ONLY

**RED BLUFF**  
 DRIVE IN  
 Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.  
 Pasadena 472-0181  
 Opens 8:00

# Solar energy on way

By LINDA MACK  
Cougar Staff

The UH Solar Energy Laboratory received in late June \$121,000 of federal funds to finance their part in the design of a solar thermal power plant in the southwestern United States, Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, laboratory director, said Friday.

The laboratory, a member of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. team working on the project, received the money through an \$8 million dollar Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) grant to McDonnell.

The grant will fund the four-member team in a two-year design and testing effort to end March 1976. One of the four designs then proposed will be selected for the building of a pilot plant by the end of 1978.

The suggested plant would provide a community of 10,000 persons with 10,000 kilowatts of electricity. "The plant will probably be located in either California, Arizona, New Mexico or Texas," Hildebrandt said. "ERDA will make the final decision next year."

UH will assist in the heliostat

field layout and modeling. Dr. Lorin Vant-Hull, UH associate professor of physics; Dr. Fred Lipps, UH physics research associate; and Hildebrandt have studied the Solar Tower concept for large-scale collection of the sun's energy since its development by Hildebrandt in 1970.

The proposed design for the Central Receiver Solar Thermal Power System consists of a 1-20th square mile field of almost 2,000 quarter-inch, two-axis tracking glass mirrors (heliostats), ranging in size from 12 feet square to 20 feet square. The heliostats, mounted on buried pedestals, rotate by tipping and tilting to catch solar rays.

The field of mirrors would reflect sunlight to a receiver at the top of a 312-foot tower. The heliostats would be placed in a field in such a way as to prevent their shading each other and blocking each others' reflected radiation.

The proposed plant would use a 950 degree Fahrenheit steam cycle. Water pumped up to the receiver would be converted into the superheated steam. The steam would pass through a conventional turbine located on the ground, generating electric power for

distribution through a utility network.

During the day, a pool of oil would be heated to provide six hours of thermal storage for use after sunset. "The storage would provide for the evening peak hours of 5 p.m., though after the six hours of stored energy is exhausted, the system would tie in with a conventional system located in the vicinity," Hildebrandt said.

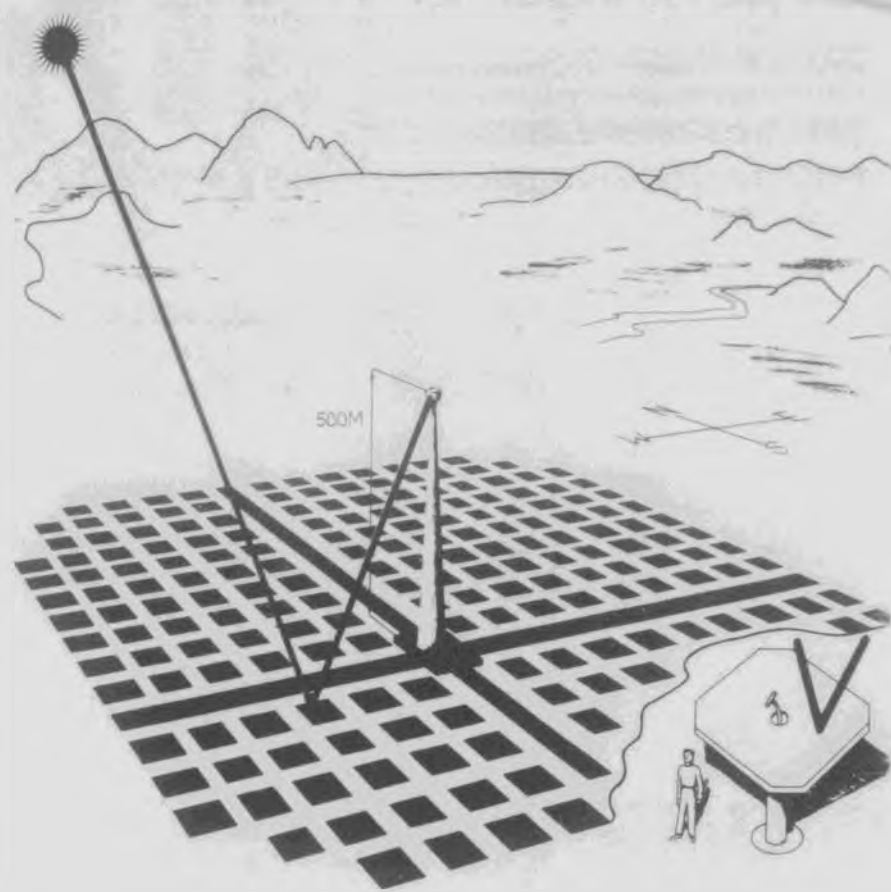
Hildebrandt estimates there would be only 30 days per year when the weather would be cloudy enough to prevent the plant from operating at full capacity. In the event of a hailstorm or some other natural calamity, electronic controls can temporarily position the mirrors vertically (upright) to avoid damage.

The field would be protected against vandals by an electronic control fence and against glass-damaging sand by a perimeter of trees on a small rise.

Hildebrandt also predicts that in the next five to ten years solar energy will be converted into decomposed chemicals, like methanol, and later reconverted as needed. "In this way the chemicals could be liquefied and stored in gas wells to be used on cloudy days," Hildebrandt added. "You never get rid of methanol. It can be used over and over again."

The concept of the pollution-free solar power plant is competitive with nuclear power plants. "With a solar plant you do not have any fuel cost," Hildebrandt said. "In addition, we expect a drop in constant dollars as we learn more and more about what we are doing."

ERDA plans to have a full-scale solar power plant in operation by 1985.



SOLAR TOWER CONCEPT

## Journalism grants to honor Frank

Morris Frank, 73, Houston newspaper columnist, after-dinner speaker and former television personality, died Tuesday after a long illness. Shortly before his death, Frank established a scholarship fund for journalism students at UH.

The fund, to be known as the Morris Frank Memorial Scholarship, is one of two that will bear his name. The other was established Tuesday afternoon by the Houston Press Club, which will be closed today in observance of his funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the Temple Emanuel. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery at 12800 Westheimer.

There is not much you can say about Morris Frank that has not been said already. He left Lufkin in 1937 to work for the Houston Post and later the Houston Chronicle. He quickly became the greatest ambassador of good will that Houston or Texas has ever produced.

He was the kind of man who would stick his good-natured needle of humor into someone and then stitch them back up again with his kindness. He could break up any after-dinner audience, be it the Justices of the Supreme Court or the Sweeny P.T.A.

Morris Frank's passing has left a void in this city, state, and nation. He shall be remembered by thousands—rich and poor, young and old, black and white, Christian and Jewish.

Morris Frank is gone but his wit, his uniqueness and his enduring love for his fellow man will live forever.

—BRIAN WICE

## ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

ARE YOU PLANNING TO PREPARE FOR THE LSAT  
THIS COMING SUMMER OR FALL?

Begin your preparation early. At the STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER classes are forming now to start in July, August and September.

GET THE FINEST PREPARATION AVAILABLE. Take our classes early, then use our complete "test-n-tape" library to review, at your own convenience, right up until the day of the exam. Preparing for these exams takes time—don't cut yourself short.

WRITE OR CALL NOW FOR OUR COMPLETE MULTI-CLASS, MULTI-LOCATION SCHEDULE.



**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS  
11300 N. CENTRAL EXPWY., SUITE 407  
DALLAS, TEXAS 75231  
(214) 750-0317

## ETC.ETC.

The UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. July 17 in Room 109 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. It is open to the university community. For more information, contact George Yates at 749-3137.

The UH WESLEY FOUNDATION Sunday night fellowship will not meet this weekend due to the planned retreat.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will have a rush party at 8:30 p.m. July 19 in the Phi Sigma Kappa House at 3620 South Mac Gregor. New UH students are invited. For more information, contact Lyle Hart at 748-9344 or 741-5634.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION has scheduled a noon luncheon July 21 in the upstairs lounge of the Religion Center. It is free and open to everyone. For more information, contact Willie Cobbin at 749-2942.

The PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 2 p.m. July 24 in Room 18 of the Communications Annex. It is open to all. Members who cannot come please contact 749-1200.

**SPEED READ**  
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
3 Locations 10 AM - 1  
5:30 & 7:40 PM  
SEE AD PAGE 3  
July 14 to July 25  
774-9938 or 526-3593  
PHONE OR DROP IN

### IQ TESTED

Scientometric Testing

The Houston Test Center offers for a limited time, free intelligence and personality tests. Your IQ, personality and aptitude determine your future.

Know them. No obligations.

4034 Westheimer  
Mon.-Thurs. 1-8:30 PM  
Sat. & Sun. 10 AM-5 PM

## PHARMACIST'S MAINLINE

This series will provide information on the nature and applications of pharmaceuticals that require prescriptions and those sold over-the-counter in pharmacies. Drugs and chemicals newly approved for consumer use will also be discussed.

Questions and comments should be directed to:

Student American Pharmaceutical Assn.  
University of Houston  
College of Pharmacy  
Houston, Texas 77004

Replies will appear in future articles.

Hypertension, also known as high blood pressure, is a disease affecting numerous persons both young and old. The objective of therapy is to control the condition.

A new and promising treatment is found in the drug Clonidine. It acts by inhibiting selective nerve centers in the brain, with an accompanying reduction in blood pressure. The drug acts relatively fast, with maximum effect in two to four hours following oral use. Clonidine has mild to moderate effects when compared to other drugs with similar actions. The dose of Clonidine is considerably lower, about 0.1 to 0.2 milligrams, when compared to other known drugs used for extended periods of time.

It is felt such an agent will have widespread application in the treatment of many types of high blood pressure.

4403 S. MAIN 528-9702

## HOUSTON MINI-ART

THEATRE & ADULT BOOKSTORE

ACROSS FROM DELMAN THEATRE  
BOOKS & NOVELTIES—AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS  
NEW MOVIE EVERY TUESDAY

TWO EXCITING NEW MOVIES THIS WEEK ONLY

Run Jack Run—plus—Sex Delivery

\$2 OFF REGULAR ADMISSION WITH COUPON  
Escorted ladies FREE, for Couples only  
Must be over 18  
Coupon Void July 23  
OPEN 11 AM to 4:30 AM

NOW LEASING

2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$185 & up  
Furnished \$225 & up  
1 Bedroom Unfurnished \$152.50 & up  
Furnished \$177.50 & up

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

For immediate occupancy  
Exclusively for UH Students

## COUGAR APARTMENTS

747-3717 5019 Calhoun

Good Prices  
are just the beginning!

# CUSTOM hi-fi

## AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

• THURSDAY 10-10 • FRIDAY 10-10 • SATURDAY 10-6

UofH Warehouse Showroom 4727 Calhoun 748-6028

WE REFUSE TO HAVE OUR PRICES BEATEN!

DISCOUNT center



**SANSUI 210**  
- AM-FM Stereo Receiver  
- Bass-Treble-Loudness  
- Tape Monitor  
- List 179.95

**BSR 2260X**  
- Fully Automatic Turntable  
- 3-Speed Function  
- Cueing  
- List 86.80

**ECI 75**  
- 2 Way Air-Suspension Speaker  
- 5 Year Warranty  
- Acoustic Grille  
- List 39.95

**\$199**  
SALE



**SANSUI 441**  
- AM-FM Stereo Receiver  
- Tape Monitor  
- Bass-Treble Controls  
- List 229.00

**BSR 520 AX**  
- Walnut Base  
- Dust Cover  
- ADC Magnetic Cartridge  
- List 118.80

**ECI 1253V**  
- 12" Woofer, 3-Way Speaker  
- 5 Year Warranty  
- Acoustic Grille  
- List 119.95

**\$350**  
SALE



**PIONEER SX-636**  
- Two Tape Monitors  
- FM Muting  
- Loudness Compensation  
- Hi Filter  
- List 349.95

**BSR 620 AX**  
- Walnut Base  
- Dust Cover  
- ADC Magnetic Cartridge  
- List 148.80

**ECI TREND IV**  
- 12" Woofer, 3-Way Bass Reflex Speaker  
- 5 Year Warranty  
- Color-keyed Grille  
- List 209.95

**\$550**  
SALE

### TURNTABLES

|                          | LIST   | SALE             |
|--------------------------|--------|------------------|
| BSR-810 X complete       | 294.80 | 149.             |
| BSR-710X complete        | 249.80 | 129.             |
| DUAL-1229 Q complete     | 356.80 | 269.             |
| PIONEER PL-10 complete   | 124.90 | 99 <sup>95</sup> |
| PIONEER PL-12D complete  | 144.90 | 119.             |
| PIONEER PLA-45D complete | 224.90 | 179.             |



**PIONEER QX-646**  
- 4-Channel Receiver  
- CD-4 and SQ Built In  
- 10 Watts Per Channel RMS in Quad  
- List 449.95

**PIONEER PL-10**  
- Belt-Driven Manual Turntable  
- Base, Dust Cover  
- Complete with Shure M91ED  
- List 167.45

**4 ECI 1253V**  
- 12" Woofer, 3-Way System  
- Vinyl-Covered Cabinet  
- 5 Year Warranty  
- List 119.95 each

**\$699**  
SALE

### STEREO RECEIVERS

|                  | LIST   | SALE |
|------------------|--------|------|
| MARANTZ 2270     | 599.95 | 479. |
| SANSUI 881       | 529.00 | 399. |
| MARANTZ 2245     | 499.95 | 399. |
| MARANTZ 2230     | 399.95 | 339. |
| SANSUI 771       | 429.00 | 329. |
| SCOTT R36S       | 299.95 | 229. |
| SANSUI 441       | 229.95 | 159. |
| SUPERSCOPE R-310 | 179.95 | 139. |

### CARTRIDGES

| CARTRIDGES   | LIST  | SALE |
|--------------|-------|------|
| SHURE M44E   | 24.95 | 12.  |
| SHURE M91 ED | 54.95 | 22.  |

REPLACEMENT STYLI

|                                                   |       |                  |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------|------------------|
| PEELTONE 191 ED For Replacement in SHURE M91 ED   | 22.50 | 12 <sup>95</sup> |
| PEELTONE 115-III For Replacement in SHURE V15-III | 26.50 | 17 <sup>95</sup> |

### CAR STEREO UNITS

| EIGHT-TRACK       | LIST   | SALE |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| PIONEER TP-800    | 159.95 | 124. |
| MEDALLION 65-562  | 64.95  | 20.  |
| MEDALLION 65-554  | 129.95 | 79.  |
| CASSETTE          |        |      |
| PIONEER KP-4000 B | 179.95 | 129. |
| PIONEER KP-300    | 154.95 | 124. |

### RECORDS ALL THE TOP HITS!

|                 |                         |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| List Price 5.98 | <b>\$4<sup>49</sup></b> |
| Sale Price      |                         |
| List Price 6.98 | <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> |
| Sale Price      |                         |

### BLANK TAPE

| REEL-TO-REEL                  | LIST | SALE            |
|-------------------------------|------|-----------------|
| SHAMROCK 041                  | 2.99 | 1 <sup>19</sup> |
| SCOTCH 207                    | 8.75 | 5 <sup>79</sup> |
| SCOTCH 206                    | 6.85 | 4 <sup>99</sup> |
| EIGHT-TRACK                   |      |                 |
| SCOTCH 90 MIN. LN             | 4.35 | 2 <sup>99</sup> |
| DYNARANGE                     | 2.99 | 1 <sup>19</sup> |
| SCOTCH 45 MIN. LN             | 3.75 | 2 <sup>49</sup> |
| DYNARANGE                     | 3.75 | 2 <sup>49</sup> |
| CASSETTES                     |      |                 |
| SCOTCH SC-60                  | 3.00 | 1 <sup>99</sup> |
| SCOTCH CHROMIUM DIOXIDE C-90  | 5.60 | 2 <sup>49</sup> |
| MEMOREX CHROMIUM DIOXIDE C-45 | 2.99 | 1 <sup>49</sup> |

### SPEAKERS

|                                       | LIST   | SALE |
|---------------------------------------|--------|------|
| PIONEER CS 99A                        | 239.95 | 199. |
| - 15" Woofer, 5-Way Speaker           |        |      |
| ECI 1556 W                            | 279.95 | 179. |
| - 15" Woofer, 4-Way Speaker           |        |      |
| ECI 1255 W                            | 239.95 | 159. |
| - 12" Woofer Super Speaker            |        |      |
| ECI TREND IV                          | 209.95 | 139. |
| - 12" Woofer Bass-Reflex Speaker      |        |      |
| PIONEER CF 51                         | 149.95 | 69.  |
| - 8", 2-Way Bass-Reflex Speaker       |        |      |
| MARANTZ IMPERIAL 5G                   | 99.95  | 76.  |
| - 8", 2-Way Ported Speaker            |        |      |
| ECI 75                                | 39.95  | 10.  |
| - 6" woofer, 3" Tweeter Sealed System |        |      |
| PIONEER CSR 700                       | 249.95 | 175. |
| - 12", 3-Way Horn-Loaded System       |        |      |

CUSTOM hi-fi

DISCOUNT center

4727 Calhoun 748-6028  
ACROSS THE STREET FROM UofH