



THE VACF 30-mile bike race was held Sunday to raise funds for war orphans in the Vietnamese war. After the race, there

was a band and food to soothe and feed the weary racers at People's Park II.

KATHRINE PENNINGTON—Cougar Staff

KENT STATE PARENTS

White House intrusion seen

LORAIN, OHIO —(UPI)— The mother of one of four students shot to death on the Kent State University campus four years ago said Monday the victims' parents will demand a congressional investigation of "interference from

SA, PC plan health show

The second annual Health Fair, organized by the Colleges of Optometry and Pharmacy, will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in the UC Arbor.

Bob Day of the College of Optometry said the purpose of the fair is to communicate health information to the public.

Day cited the need for health care, especially among college students who, because of hectic schedules and little money, are among those who have the worst health habits.

Presented at the fair will be information booths for family planning, VD, poisoning prevention, diabetes and over-the-counter drugs. There will also be exhibits relating to lung and respiratory diseases, cardiovascular diseases, vision, nutrition and drugs.

The Emergency Medical Technicians team of the Houston Fire Department will be on hand to demonstrate artificial respiration.

Health screening will also take place in the UC, which will consist of checks on vision, blood pressure, speech and hearing.

Blood donations will be accepted in the San Antonio Room for use at St. Luke's Hospital.

Other activities scheduled are slide shows and films on VD, drugs and abortion, as well as microscopic slides of sickle cells and cancer.

The Health Fair is being sponsored by the Students' Association and the Program Council.

the White House" in the Justice Department's handling of the case.

"We will keep in touch with the proper committee in Congress to see that they fulfill their commitment to include an investigation of the Justice Department's handling of Kent State to the extent there was interference from the White House," said Mrs. Louis Schroeder.

Parents of three of the slain students issued a statement Sunday night which charged "an inappropriate intrusion by the White House" had delayed a federal investigation of the killings.

A federal grand jury last week indicted eight former guardsmen in connection with the shootings. After the killings took place in 1970, the Justice Department had declined to call a federal grand jury.

"The White House specifically ruled out the convening of a federal grand jury and the White House commented specifically

that if a grand jury was convened, no indictments would result," the Sunday night statement said.

"This was an inappropriate intrusion by the White House into the affairs of the judicial branch of government. . . it has become apparent to us that there had been political interference with the judicial process."

Mrs. Schroeder said there has been "communication" with Alan Parker, staff aide to Rep. Don Edwards of California, who is chairman of the subcommittee on civil rights and constitutional rights of the judiciary committee.

She said the subcommittee would reopen the Kent State hearings, despite the outcome of the Cleveland grand jury.

She also said there have been "verbal commitments" for a subcommittee hearing from persons in government to Arthur Krause of Pittsburg, Pa., father of one of the slain students, and to the Rev. John Adams of the department of law, justice and community relations of the United Methodist Church in Washington.

Fine recites initial SA meeting address

By ALLEN JONES
 Cougar Staff

"The SA is not a student government; it passes no real laws," said Students' Association President Rick Fine in his initial address to the new Senate Monday night in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

Fine also spoke of the "priority of resources" and the apparent need for growing student leadership.

Fine asserted that the true identity of SA lies in its function as a political lobby-arm for students. He said this function has grown important at the state as well as lower levels.

Expounding on the growing finite qualities of university resources, he related this to a leveling off of student population in the university. Coping with finite allocations available will become one of the Senate's most important problems, he predicted.

"Since the faculty cannot get organized to administer the leadership this campus needs, it is either up to the students or faculty to do so," Fine said, alluding to the allocations problem and the more pervasive problem of curricular direction.

Citing an urgent need, Fine appointed Martha Roco of Program Council Elsa Herrera to the Student Services Allocations Committee. Fine said that with the vacancies on the committee student representation would decline from a 5-3 majority to a 4-3 minority on the committee.

With the fiscal year beginning now, allocation formulas were being composed and the need to maintain a majority on this committee becomes imperative, said Fine.

A bill to allocate \$500 to partially speakers' expenses for Teatro Campesino and a representative of the United Farmworkers was introduced by Senator Debbie Collier. An original plan to bring UFW chief Cesar Chavez to UH had been scrapped due to trouble with the Teamsters Union in several states, said Collier.

The Teatro Campesino and UFW speaker are to take his place, she said. The Senate had originally allocated \$800 to bring Chavez and re-allocated this money to the Senate Contingency Fund, which provides for such things as refreshments for the Senators.

Thus, \$500 is needed to bring the replacements here.

Teaching awards need candidates

If more students, faculty members and alumni do not submit names to the Teaching Excellence Award selection committee, many deserving faculty members and graduate students may miss out on award money amounting to \$6,000, Dr. Catherine Cominsky, chairman of the selection committee, said.

All nominations must be turned in to Cominsky by Thursday, Dr. Albert Miller, associate professor of education and a member of the selection committee, said.

Persons wishing to offer a name for consideration should deliver a nominating letter to Cominsky's office, Miller said. After Thursday, the committee will begin reviewing nominees.

Faculty members include Dr. Robert I. Grinaker, accounting, and Dr. Jimmy Cox, engineering. Alumni members are Dennis Delafeild and Ed Schiele.

Those members of the faculty nominated are asked to submit three letters of reference and a resume, Miller added.

A one-page statement of acceptance of the nomination must be turned in along with a list of courses taught during the current year, if available, Cominsky said.

Nominees will be judged on their class room teaching performance and their ability to motivate students, taking into consideration the structure of the class, Miller said.

According to the new procedure rules, UH will provide up to \$6,000 so that an annual award of \$1,000 can be given to two professors.

Nominees must be instructors of natural or applied science, humanities and education, social science, law or business administration.



SIGMA PIE. er, Sigma Chi ended its participation in Derby Day festivities, Friday in front of the UC with this pie

fight. (Derby Day is an annual example of fraternity—sorority madness.)

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Then there is college

By BOB DAY

Life is precious. When a baby is born, the parents care for it. They see to it that the child gets periodic physical, dental and vision check-ups. They finance the medications when the child is sick, the spectacles when he cannot see and the inoculations when he starts school. The parents provide as best they can because it is their child and their responsibility. This care continues through elementary, junior high and high school.

But then there is college. The person's own concern for his health must replace the concern and responsibility of the parents. But all too often a balanced meal is replaced with potato chips and coke for lunch; sleep is replaced with all-night studying and NoDoz; milk is replaced with alcohol as the primary source of liquids and the annual check-up is replaced with a self-diagnosis. The college student becomes an expert on his health and

that of others. An upset stomach and diarrhea is always food poisoning from the dorm cafeteria; a headache is always tension or a hangover; a cough is always a cold and a sore throat is always mono.

Why does the college student take the worst care of his health of any age group? For most, the cause is money. Most students set health near the bottom of priorities when they are spending money. They say that they cannot afford the care or advice of a health professional. WRONG! A large number of services and a large amount of information are available to those that will take the time. One such example is Health Fair '74. This event, to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 2 and 3 in the UC Arbor, is free. Information on drugs, vision, cancer, exercise, family planning and nutrition is free to the person that asks.

Take the time because, next to life, health is the most precious thing a person can have.



EDITORIAL

Justice?

In May of 1970, the nation was shocked by the killing of four students at Kent State University by Ohio National Guardsmen. What shocked many people even more, especially the parents of those slain, was the Justice Department's decision to completely ignore the incident.

Last Friday's indictment of eight present and former members of the Guard gives hope that after four years the men responsible for those senseless killings will finally be brought to justice. Now we must concern ourselves with those in the Justice Department, specifically John Mitchell, who were criminally negligent in the performance of their duties in regards to the investigation.

The decision to ignore Kent State came after the White House, in 1970, specifically ruled out the convening of a federal grand jury to investigate the case. At that time the White House commented that even if a grand jury was convened, no indictments would result. "The case is closed," then Attorney General John Mitchell said.

Four years of pressure to reopen the case was ineffective until Mitchell left the job in 1972 to handle Nixon's re-election campaign and Elliott Richardson was appointed the new Attorney General. Richardson promised a new investigation which led to Friday's indictments.

What is needed now is an investigation by the House Judiciary Committee into the Justice Department's handling of the case in 1970. Friday's indictments prove that there must have been enough significant evidence to warrant a trial, yet Mitchell refused to even call up a grand jury.

We can only hope that it does not take another four years for the truth about the investigation to filter its way to the top.



equal time

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your excellent editorial concerning a rumor that some people are trying to kill the foreign language requirement. Your arguments are clear and solid. I am very encouraged to see such an editorial in the Cougar. I hope the academic community will give serious thought to the concept of a university education. We must argue as much as necessary to maintain and improve our institution as one of higher learning and not, as some would have it, a third rate trade or vocational school.

Pedro P. Bermudez

To the Editor:

The Cougar's position, or should I say the Cougar Editor's position, on removing the requirements for HPE and foreign language is at best baffling. The editorials say that it would be wrong to do away with the HPE requirement but instead improve the program to make it more worthwhile. If it was improved then maybe folks would take it on their own, and if they didn't that's their business.

As far as the foreign language requirement is concerned, if the requirement was made to read something like "18 hours in foreign languages, fine arts, humanities, social sciences" as it does for the core distribution requirements, it would require the student to take courses outside their major, thereby guaranteeing the general education the editor is so concerned about. Considering what's available on this campus, if the requirement just read "124 hours of course work," the student

would get a general education. This idea of required courses to make everybody take the same type work is what fosters the degree factory concept more than anything.

Besides all that, I really don't think that there are many students on campus who would agree with the editor's position. The students' newspaper should represent the students' desires and ideas. The poll on the HPE requirement stated what the students wanted but the editor blew it off. The senators who are pushing for these changes are acting in the students' best interest and are being representative of the students wants.

In anticipation of the editor's rebuttal, I would say that there is no truth to the rumor that students don't know what's good for them, so how about getting off the backs of the senators who are doing what they were elected to do and let some progress sneak into our lousy degree requirements.

Rick Brass

To the Editor:

Seng, I would say Cadillac and Mazda are both cars, but your Cadillac is one without an engine, while my Mazda runs well. You missed my point in criticizing your friend, Loh. I just can't stand those who try to fool people by their so-called Kung Fu.

A car is used for transportation (essentially) and not for status symbols (you view it the other way around maybe). People who can't drive will praise your "cad" (they can't test the function). As I've said K.F. is complicated and effective, but the guys just practice on some fancy tricks and claim themselves "K.F. prac-

tioners." That is why the name of K.F. is ruined.

Let me ask you a question. What had happened to your "Cad" in the San Francisco tournament (1970) and in Thailand? They got a flat tire? Or were they not qualified to be classified as "Cad" by you? I feel sorry for your country if it is part of your culture to cover up weakness of your countryfolks by bending the fact.

I know a lot about your nasty tricks and traps (Wah Chin in Chinatown, etc.). So, don't think that you can set me one. Tournament (like exam in school) is the best way to test yourself.

Besides, I did not claim myself to be a K.F. expert (your English standard is too low to comprehend of what I've said maybe). But I can distinguish between the good and the bad in K.F. Thank you for wishing me luck in the tournament, but ability is what I rely on and not luck.

Jones

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily 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 Viewpoint column. Letter and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

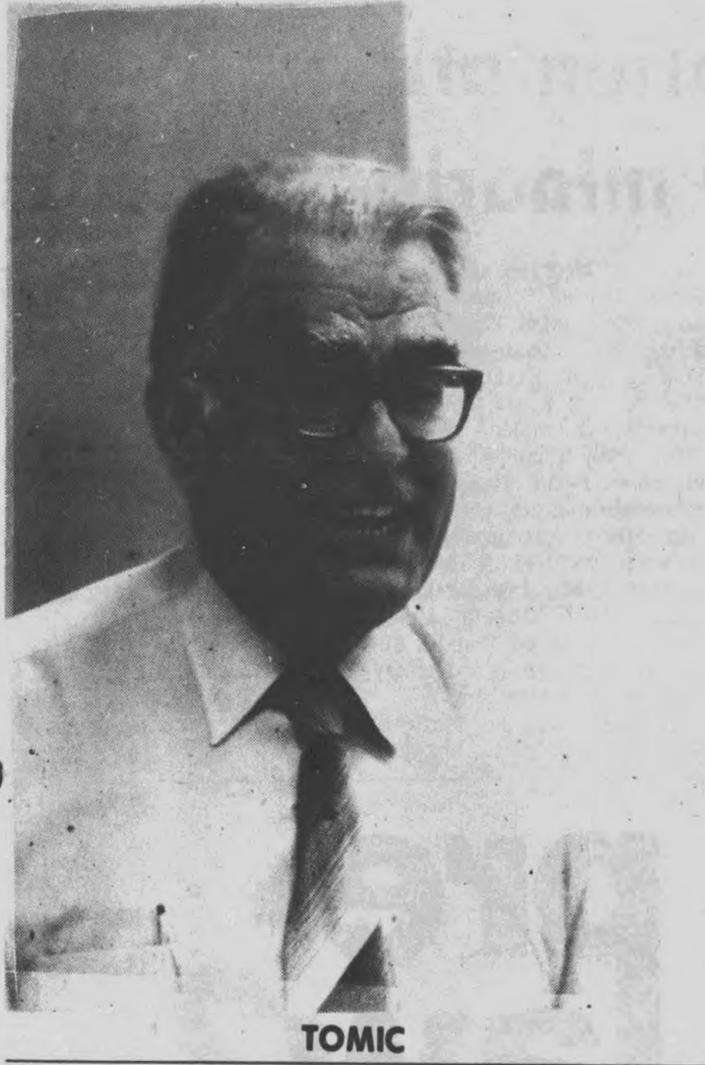
The Daily Cougar

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

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

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

Chilean leader sees need for Latin American unity



TOMIC

By YOLANDA FORERO
and JAMES MURPHY

Unity in Latin America can come about only if the U.S. halts its policy of support for international companies based there, Rademiro Tomic, leader of the Christian Democratic Party in Chile, said.

Speaking Monday at UH, Tomic emphasized the need to create a common destiny between the U.S. and Latin America. He said there are three common interests on which this could be based: military security, political support of democracy and development of resources and markets.

Latin America is the richest and least exploited continent in the world, Tomic said, and interaction between all Latin countries is needed to develop the respective resources of each.

The U.S., which maintains vested interests in Latin America, has the power to prevent political or economic actions which are not favorable to U.S. interests, he said.

U.S. policy in Latin America has been primarily based on a one-to-one relationship with individual nations rather than on the view of the countries as inter-related parts of a whole. Divided nations are weak, and weak nations need

the U.S. to maintain economic stability, he said.

After World War I, the U.S. emerged as a major foreign power and the Good Neighbor Policy it had adopted under Wilson gradually dissolved and was replaced by the attitude that Latin America was merely America's backyard, he said.

This continued until 1970 when a treaty for reciprocal assistance was agreed upon by the two Americas, he added.

Tomic said the Alliance for Progress, which was established under Kennedy, failed drastically in its commitments to establish an annual Latin American growth rate of 2.5 percent, to improve existing social conditions and to maintain a democratic stability.

Currently, only four out of the 20 Latin American countries have maintained democratic governments, and the other 16 are under military dictatorships, he added.

Now, he said, the Nixon administration wants a "mature" relationship with Latin America and this has fostered an attitude of "benign neglect."

The U.S. and Latin America should not try to create a relationship based on traditional geographic ties, but should rather adopt the attitude of two political bodies coming together to further the interests of both, Tomic said.

Tomic was an opponent of Salvador Allende for the presidency of Chile in 1971, polling 28 percent of the votes. Chile has maintained a basically democratic government and this was the first time a far-left socialist had been popularly elected. This brought on turmoil as the country attempted to shift from traditional political reality to Allende's concepts of social change, Tomic said.

Latin America has stagnated because of the division into 20 countries and the development of closed societies where the political power is concentrated in a minority of people, Tomic said.

Tomic said Latin America must begin processing more of its raw materials into finished products because currently it must export raw goods and then buy back manufactured products.

Tex-An working well

The new intrastate direct-dial telephone system, the Texas Agency Network (Tex-AN), has had fantastic results since its implementation here, Bob Pohl, chief of Centrex Operations, said Tuesday.

The Tex-AN system allows UH faculty and staff to communicate with almost every state agency at a significantly lower rate cost than the standard direct dial system, Pohl said.

Tex-AN, a project worked out by governor Briscoe's office and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., seeks to improve efficiency and

economy of intrastate communications between the approximately 190 state agencies. Included in these agencies are educational, medical, institutional and administrative facilities, a Southwestern Bell spokesperson said.

A directory of all cooperating state agencies has been created and 90 have been distributed to departments at UH, Pohl said. The directory has details on how to place long-distance calls within the state by using Tex-AN, he added.

The new system began in 1966 to combat spiraling costs of communication and was implemented following a study of how other states handle their intrastate communications, the Southwestern Bell spokesperson said. Tex-AN began operation at UH in late February.

Woody Herman jazzes up UH

Woody Herman will be on campus this week for a special ceremony Wednesday and a concert Thursday.

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in room 16 Fine Arts, UH Executive Vice President Emmet B. Fields will officially recognize Herman as the recipient of the 1974 Grammy Award for the best jazz performance on his album "Giant Steps."

Herman will take this opportunity to continue his program of contributions to UH and the School of Music by presenting recordings made by all of his bands from 1932 through 1974. These tapes, completely documented, include the original Carnegie Hall performance of Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto," which Stravinsky wrote for Herman in 1945.

Thursday at 2 p.m., Herman and his band will present an hour-long concert in Dudley Recital Hall. A series of clinics will be held afterwards at 3 p.m.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the special ceremony and free concert.

Herman will also be at the downtown H&H store at 2:30 p.m. April 2 to talk with the public.

BEAN BAG CHAIRS

3 sizes, 9 colors
small size \$16.95
Adult size \$23.95
US Manufacturing
119 Gray 223-4171

TUESDAY NITE MOVIE

THE MIRACLE

with

Anna Magnani & Federico Fellini

TONITE

AH 2 7:30 & 10 P.M. 50¢

Chi Omega Chautauqua
presents

JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW

APRIL 4 8:30 P.M. JONES HALL

benefitting

HARRIS COUNTY CENTER
for the RETARDED

Tickets 664-6593 or all Foley's Stores

Have you seen love?

How strange! Love is a stranger to our heart. We still fall in love, make love, and do all tricks to quickly learn love! Can we know love?

Can I as an individual love more than one person, one family, one race, one country—and still know love?

Presented as a sequel to "Human Freedom."

Mr. Estéban C. Galván, Speaker

TODAY, Wednesday, April 13

Regents Rm., UC 3:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Unification Center
For any further information call: 522-5062

CINEMA 70
PRESENTS

DIANA ROSS
/S BILLIE HOLIDAY



In COLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MOTOWN RECORDS AND TAPES

WEDNESDAY 7 & 10 P.M.

THURSDAY 7 & 10 P.M.

OB BALLROOM IN THE
DORM QUADRANGLE 75c

NEXT TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY: DIRTY HARRY



Stravinsky fest climaxes

The UH School of Music continues its festival of Igor Stravinsky's music today with concerts at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center and Cullen Auditorium, respectively.

The 11 a.m. concert will be a presentation of Stravinsky's chamber music containing pieces from periods ranging from 1914 up to 1966.

The 8 p.m. concert will feature

the UH Symphony Orchestra under Dr. A. Clyde Roller and the UH Concert Chorale and University Chorus under Dr. Ray Moore. Also appearing will be the University Wind Ensemble conducted by James Matthews, the UH Lab Band under Don Elam and the New Music Ensemble under the direction of Jeffrey Lerner.

All events are free and open to the public.

Campus orientation groups host local minority students

The UH Minority Students Information Service (MSIS) hosted high school juniors and seniors at its first orientation program Saturday in the Houston Room of the UC.

The students gathered at the UC at 9 a.m. and were taken on tours of the campus. The guides showed the groups the locations of Counseling and Testing, Admissions and Financial Aid, Cynthia Perez, student director of MSIS, said.

Students returned to the Houston Room to hear speeches by representatives of counseling and testing, the Office of Admissions, the Office of Financial Aid and the Student Special Services office. Information was also given about the Co-operative Education program, Afro-American Studies program, the Black Student Union, UH Chicano organization and the local Service Employment Redevelopment (SER) office.

Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen, director of Counseling and Testing, said, "Many minority students thought the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) was designed to keep them out of college."

"This is not true," he said. "The exam was composed to find the students' strengths and talents and to detect weaknesses."

"New students coming to UH after high school graduation are expected to meet the set minimum class rank-SAT score guidelines," Earl Young, admission analyst from the Office of Admissions, said.

"If your class rank-SAT scores are not sufficient for admission, you may petition the Admission Review Committee. The committee will review your case individually before making its decision," Young said.

Miriam Jones, financial aid counselor, said UH offered students scholarship, grants, loans and workstudy to help finance college educations.

Enrique Medrano, director of Student Special Services (SSP), said SSP worked closely with Admissions, Counseling and Testing and Financial Aid. Therefore it could help new students with problems.

Dr. Ervin B. Miller, assistant director of the Co-operative Education program, presented a slide show on participating Co-op students, who told of their experiences while with the Co-op. The Black Student Union presentation included slides accompanied by music and poetry readings by its members.

Speakers from the Mexican-American and Afro-American

studies programs explained their history on campus and outlined their programs.

Bill Gupierrey, director of the Houston branch of SER, said many of the 250 students present had been recruited by his office.

Perez said MSIS hopes to sponsor similar meetings each semester.

High schools represented Saturday were Wheatley, Worthing, Sterling, Reagan and Lincoln.

The meeting recessed at 12:30 p.m. giving the students time to visit the peripheral rooms where the speakers had set up display tables.

pre-law?

pre-prepare.

The next LSAT is Apr. 20! Improve your score with the proven prep course!

The LSAT is a long exam and a tough one. It determines whether you get into Law School. You should be as well prepared as possible in order to achieve your full potential. Our review course gives you every advantage and eliminates the elements of surprise and tension.

Benefits are high...the cost is low!

The LSAT review course consists of 20 hours of classes taught by an attorney who is a law school instructor. You will learn how to manage your time on the exam; the type of questions to expect; the way to answer the questions and valuable tips and techniques to add those hard-to-come-by extra points. The full course costs only \$95...printed course material is provided...so act now and be prepared for the next LSAT!

Class schedule for the Apr. 20 LSAT:
 Mon., Apr. 8
 Wed., Apr. 10
 Fri., Apr. 12
 Mon., Apr. 15
 Wed., Apr. 17 All classes at The Continental Houston Hotel, 101 Main at Franklin, 6 to 10 p.m.

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



LSAT REVIEW COURSE

OF TEXAS, INC.

We've moved our tube.

This week's Program Council video presentation

Movie Orgy

can be seen in the Satellite this week only.

Look for us next week in the World Affairs Lounge

Chairpeople wanted

The UH Program Council is accepting applications for chairpersons of the 13 Program Council committees at their offices in the UC Expansion.

To qualify, a student must be currently enrolled at UH and must have served one long semester on Program Council as a member.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information contact Robin Hurley, Dennis Keith or Teresa Ramirez at 749-1435.

Our Do-It-Yourself Kit.

Everything you need to start a successful business of your own. On your own. (With help from us: The Quiet Company.)

Earn-and-Learn Positions for FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and graduate students with at least two years until graduation

A Name to Drop. Namely, ours. Northwestern Mutual. The seventh largest life company in the country. With the kind of good name that draws half of each year's new business from old business coming back for more.

A Big Head. While you learn the business firsthand. Starting with a thorough on-the-job training program that lets you sell our reputation while you're making yours. A Home Office Career School that packs over 100 years of experience into two compact weeks. Proven selling aids and publications to keep you up on new techniques. Plus all the fringe you'd expect.

Our Policy. The Best in Life. The average NML policy sold is not only double the national average. It has the lowest lapse rate around. Because when you offer a better product at a lower cost, it stands to reason you'll sell more of it. More easily. And it'll stay sold.

Set Your Own Hours. One of the nicest things about being your own boss. With us, you work at your own pace... learn at your own pace. But it takes self-discipline. So if you need someone to take charge of your life, maybe our Life's not for you.

Elbow Room. Mixed with elbow grease, it can take you just about anywhere. After all, what other employer lets you set your own goals for the coming year? What other job gives you so much freedom to develop new approaches and techniques for merchandising its product? At NML, our thing is letting you do yours.

Company You'll Want to Keep. A much higher percentage of our agents are CLU's (Chartered Life Underwriters) than any other company's. Becoming one requires advanced study in estate planning, business law and taxation. We think it's well worth the effort...and you'll get plenty of encouragement - financial included - to make it. Because your success increases ours. It's a great combination.

A Head Start. If you believe there's no better security than your own ability, let's get started. But we're choosy. And we look for people who are just as selective about where they work. Because what you make of our Life - and yours - will depend on you.

Write or Call Lawrence R. Bell
 Houston College Agency Director
 6223 Richmond, Suite 108
 Houston, Texas 77027
 783-5580

NORTHWESTERN The Quiet Company



"THIS HAS TO BE DONE JUST SO," says Michel Porter (HRM). He's instructing his fellow chefs on how to serve pastry shells during the HRM Gourmet Night dinner, which was held at the Shamrock Hilton Sunday. Porter, a French student, served as executive chef for the wingding.

Gourmet Night finds success with hotel, restaurant execs

By CHRIS URRUTIBEHETY

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Society of UH held its Gourmet Night for 1974 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel Sunday evening.

Each year, students from the Conrad N. Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management (HRM) prepare a gourmet dinner for executives from the hotel and restaurant industry. This year an American dinner was offered with a full eight course menu entirely planned and executed by the students.

Out of the 400 students of the HRM School, 100 were involved in Gourmet Night. For five months, they have spent several hours each week preparing for the banquet, running the event just as they would have in a regular hotel. Rabbi Raulston was General Manager and Greg Edwards Assistant General Manager. The overall work was divided into departments, all headed by students.

The students did all the work themselves, giving them a chance to apply what they learned in class.

The students did not get any reward or extra credit for their work. They said they were doing it for the experience.

Dinner was served to 259 people, most of them hotel and restaurant executives. Eric Hilton, who came to Houston for the banquet, said, "I've been to many other such functions, and from a professional standpoint, I can say this one is superb." He said he found the service and the food excellent. Commenting on the attitude of the students, he said: "A lot of pride goes into this."

Mike Garvin, Food and Beverage Manager at the Shamrock Hilton, said the students were allowed to operate completely on their own. "We were available if they needed

help, but they never asked for it," he said. "We were very skeptical at first, but the students were really organized."

Among the praise from the participants, a criticism concerning slowness of service was heard from Hans John, executive chef at the Shamrock Hilton. "If they want to serve in a restaurant and make money, they should move much faster," John said. He added that the students were ready and very well prepared. Concerning slowness of service, Michel Potier, executive chef, said, "A gourmet meal should be appreciated; I don't believe in a marathon de la gastronomie." The Gourmet Night serves

different purposes. It gives the students practical experience, it puts them in contact with professionals and gives publicity to the HRM School.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$10 per person. "We are not planning on making any profit," Greg Edwards said. "We just want to break even."

UH students also provided the entertainment. Fourteen students of "Today's Generation," members of a music course taught by Dr. Ray Moore, entertained the guests with pop songs. The guests felt gourmet night '74 was a complete success. As one of them put it, "It was indeed a gourmet meal."

KCOH Presents

THE SHOW OF '74

Starring

THE SPINNERS

"Mighty Love"

"Ghetto Child"

Also Featuring

EDDIE KENDRICKS

"Boogie On Down"

"Keep on Truckin' "

THE OHIO PLAYERS

"Ecstasy"

"Funky Worm"

HOFHEINZ PAVILION
FRIDAY, APRIL 5 8:30 PM

Tickets on Sale

U.C. TICKET OFFICE

Reserved Seats — \$4 • \$5 • \$6

Earn Extra Cash

for yourself, for your organization
Earn up to \$50 a month

Donate Blood Plasma
To Help Make Life-Saving Drugs

UNITED BIOLOGICS

PLASMA CENTER
1520 Capitol Street

Houston
Phone 225-9177

Open 6:30 a.m.
to 2:30 p.m.

All Group Donations after 2:30 by Appointment

Capitan Theatre

1445 E. Shaw Pasadena

Now Showing

DEEP THROAT

AND

THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES

TUESDAY:

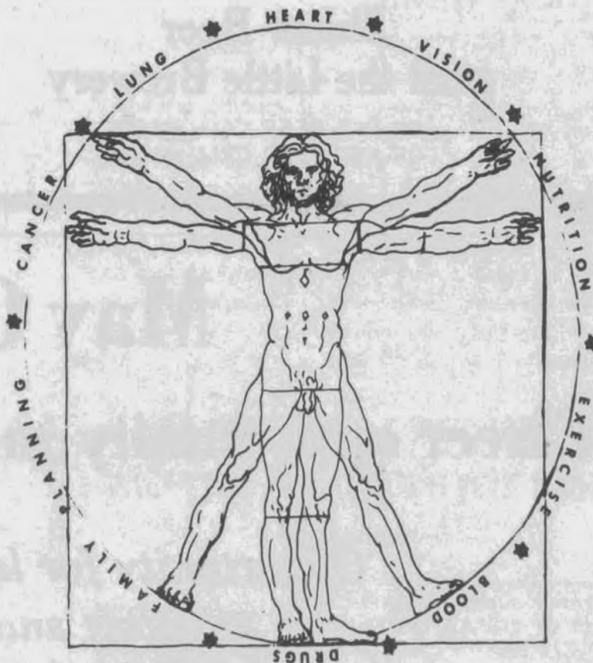
SPECIAL \$2.00 DISCOUNT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WITH THIS AD

Discount with Student I.D. and this Ad every day

472-9455

HEALTH FAIR

U.C. Arbor April 2nd & 3rd
12-10 A.M.-3 P.M.



Participating Organizations

Planned Parenthood
San Jacinto Lung Association
American Cancer Society
Houston Diabetes Association
American Heart Association
Houston Organization for Parent Education
March of Dimes
Trims-Texas Research Institute of Mental Science
Houston Department of Health

FILMS

Human Growth
Family Planning
VD Plague of Love
Breast Self Examination

SLIDES

Vision
Blood Pressure
Hearing

SCREENING

Drug Information
Abortion
VD
Poisoning

Cougars bounce back to whip Tech

By STEVE BARCUS
Sports Staff

After a weekend series against Texas Tech, in which the Cougars won two of three games, UH now has plans on becoming the spoilers in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

After winning a single game at Tech Friday 11-3, UH lost the first game Saturday 5-4 and turned around to win the rubber game 12-5.

It was the first time the Cougars have ever won a SWC series on the road. It also marked only the second series win of the year for the Coogs and put an end to a five-game losing streak.

In the opener, Rick Mahoney went the distance to pick up his second win of the season. It was the first time a UH pitcher had gone nine innings this year. The junior from Sharpstown limited the Red Raiders to only five hits in his best outing of the year.

UH erupted for eight runs in the third off Tech starter John Davidson. Led by a solo homer in the sixth by Tommy Kaiser, the Coogs pounded out 12 hits, with every starter contributing at least one hit to the attack. Billy Hurry, Tony Black and Kaiser came up with two hits apiece.

Coach Hill commented, "The only problem was that we should have won all three games. We had two chances to bust the game wide open, but one time we couldn't even score with the bases loaded and no outs."

In the second game, Steve Boron gave up a one-out triple in the bottom of the seventh and then Tech squeezed the run home to take a 5-4 win. Randy Prince went all the way for the win, but en route to victory he walked seven, hit a batter, struck out six and yielded only three hits.

In the finale the Cougars blasted three Texas Tech pitchers for 12 runs and 13 hits to record their ninth victory of the year against 17 losses. A two-run homer by Steve Reeves in the second got the Coogs on the move, but a three-run shot in the sixth by Dave Vinson applied the icing to the cake. Mark Stevens drove in four runs in the game, with a double and a triple. His six RBI's for the series gave him 16 on the season, which is five more than he had in his first two years combined.

With half of the SWC season finished, the Cougars are tied for seventh place with a 3-8 record. With visions of being spoilers deep in their minds, the Cougars will play host to the high-flying Texas A&M Aggies this weekend at the UH baseball diamond.

Rice, SMU and Arkansas comprise the remaining half of Houston's Southwest Conference games.

The Cougars meet the Owls in a three game series on April 12th and 13th at the Rice field and travel to Dallas on the 19th and 20th for a triple stand against the Mustangs.

The season closes on the 26th and 27th when Arkansas comes to town for three games.



GREG JOHNSON—Cougars Staff

HOUSTON ACE DAVE MAHONEY shows the concentration he puts on his

fastball. Mahoney pitched nine innings in the Coogs 11-3 win over Texas Tech.

UH defensive corps shines

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Defense was again the name of the game in the Cougar football team's second spring scrimmage of the year, held Saturday at Tully Stadium. The "mad dog defense" did a fantastic job, holding the first string running backs, Marshall Johnson, Donnie McGraw, Clarence Shelman and Reggie Cherry to a -1 rushing average for the day.

The defense, which is loaded with All-American talent, also did not shuck at stopping the offensive aerial game. The dogs wrapped up over 20 interceptions, including one which was run back for a 36 yard touchdown by senior Robert Giblin.

"There's no doubt that our defense is just about as tough as anyone you'll see," head coach Bill Yeoman said after the scrimmage, "with people like Mitchell, Canalito and Whitley on the line, even our backs are going to have a tough time scoring."

The Cougar offense did manage to get untracked after starting slow in Saturday's workout. Against the second and third teams, junior tailback Marshall Johnson finished the day with 163 yards on 18 carries. Running-mate

Donnie McGraw also spun his wheels for 92 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries. Reggie Cherry gained 84 yards for the day on 13 totes.

In the passing department, David Hussmann completed

seven passes for 139 yards. Chuck Fairbanks Jr. hit five of 24 passes for 72 yards.

The Coogs will continue with three of their workouts today and another Saturday session to follow on April 6.



Shiner Beer
from the Little Brewery

FOR PKG BEER CALL 426-2435
FOR KEG BEER CALL 228-5766

IT'S COMING!
ON APRIL 5, SIGMA NU
LITTLE 500 BIKE RACE



Happiness is
going to the
Sigma Nu
Bike Race

Sponsored by



FOR ENTRY DETAILS, CALL THE HOUSE
AT 741-9235 OR STEVE ROGERS AT 447-6235

May Graduates

Career opportunity in sales and sales management

*Opportunity for large income in direct relation
to effort and ability*

*Professional Career—through establishment
of your own clientele*

Contact David B. Singleton, Supervisor

Lineberry Associates
1800 St. James Place,
Suite 101 622-7313

**COURIER
DRIVERS**

Shifts available
to
suit school hours

Call Bill Holz
623-8550

Six UH trackmen qualify for NCAA

"I want to run against the best boys and at the best meets," said Johnny Morriss, track coach. "It's no good going to a meet that you are guaranteed to win because competition is what makes you great!" added the track boss.

Indeed the slender UH trackmen have been knee deep in competition. Last weekend the squad traveled to Louisiana to compete in the annual LSU Invitational held in Baton Rouge.

The perfectly clear weather lured a crowd of 1,565 to view Kansas State, LSU, UH and Minnesota in action. UH placed third over Minnesota, defending champions of Cross Country, who are currently ranked third in the Big 10 conference.

Although competition was heated, UH placed tremendously individually with six tracksters highlighting great times.

"We have six boys who will be able to qualify for the NCAA on June 4, each getting their needed times in this meet," said Morriss.

Wayne Johnson, one of the six, broke the tape to win a victory in the 100 yard dash, his first this year. Johnson, defending SWC 100 yard dash, clocked in at 9.4, his best last year being 9.38.

Danny Teate and Mike Williams both qualified for the NCAA in the 100. Teate and Williams received third and fourth respectively, both timing 9.5.

In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Larry Gnatzig placed

second at 51.8. Gnatzig, one of the most promising hurdlers in the SWC, has also qualified for the NCAA.

Teate, Gnatzig, Williams and Johnson also make up the 440-yard relay team. The foursome easily placed first over LSU who had 40.9, with a time of 40.5 to match its best ever. The squad, which currently holds the best time in the SWC, will see the NCAA in June also.

Dave McMenamin and Cliff Fuge, who have recently shattered the school's high jump record held by Johnny Morriss Jr. with 5-8 in 1968, rewrote history books with a high of 6-10, placing first and third respectively. McMenamin with 6-8 and Fuge with 6-7.

"We have mostly sophomores and freshmen on the team, but our youngsters are doing a superior job," said the track boss.

Although freshman Wayne Brennan placed seventh in the mile run, he clocked 4.13:8 to make his career high, while frosh Joze Benz also got his best time in the 880 but placed sixth. In the three mile sophomore Tom Birch placed fifth.

"We have the making of a great team. The frosh and sophomores who are getting their experience now there will be no stopping later," grinned Morriss to the thought of his team next year.

The cinder men will try their feet in Louisiana again for a two-day festival, in Lafayette.



FORMER COUGAR LONG JUMPER Marshall Johnson (13) has laid down his sneakers for football cleats. Johnson

gained 163 yards in Saturday's scrimmage on good blocking by right tackle David Brooks. (68).

Foreign Newspapers · Out of State Papers **BELLAIRE NEWSTAND**

4,000 Foreign & Domestic Magazines, Paperbacks & Newspapers to choose from!

Open 24 Hours

5807 Bellaire Blvd. 665-9081

Near Chimney Rock and Hillcroft



SUZUKI TS 100L HONCHO



SUZUKI TC-125L PROSPECTOR

"I will give Special Discounts to UH Students with Current ID"

Jerry Stubbs

Would you believe there is a way to have fun in life and save money? You can do it on a STUBBS SUZUKI

STUBBS SUZUKI

4405 TELEPHONE RD.
HOUSTON
PHONE 644-7535

NOW LEASING

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



8 Ball Tournament

Men's & Women's Divisions
Double Elimination
Trophies awarded to
1st, 2nd, 3rd
Entry Fee 50c
Entries close April 5
Play begins April 8

UH FACULTY & STAFF
SIGN UP NOW IN THE
SATELLITE GAME ROOM

why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

If you keep saying you want to do something with your life — here's your chance to prove it



I do want to do something.

For information, write or phone to:
MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS, 2360 RICE BLVD.
HOUSTON, TX. 77005 (713) 529-4835

TDC

Dear Father:
Please send me information about becoming a
Maryknoll Priest Brother Sister

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Phone _____

Mitchell soothes audience with warm, intimate concert

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

It's hard to write about Joni Mitchell.

Her songs are so intensely personal and her performances so intimately executed that any coldly typewritten review seems a betrayal of sorts—some kind of kiss-and-tell travesty.

But she's in the public eye. And, as her concert Sunday night in Hofheinz Pavilion proved, she can withstand the scrutiny, as well as the adulation, of several thousand fans in a single gathering.

With her thin face and sharply defined cheekbones, Mitchell strode unceremoniously on stage after a brief introductory set by her back-up band, Tom Scott and the L.A. Express. In her not-yet-

faded jeans and frilly peasant-white blouse, she hardly looked the role of the superstar.

In fact, she looked downright fragile—pale and small and more than a little apprehensive in front of the massive crowd of admirers.

But the apprehension faded quickly after a few timidly-performed songs like "You Turn Me On (I'm a Radio)" and "Same Situation."

Loosening up, acclimating herself to the crowd, she eased smoothly through her repertoire of songs like the bouncy "Big Yellow Taxi" and the sardonic "For Free."

Mitchell's primary asset—besides her skill as a songwriter—is her remarkably versatile voice. Her sturdy soprano can soar over a crowd—lifting it high with pure lungpower—or settle down

warmly like a soft, satin-lined blanket.

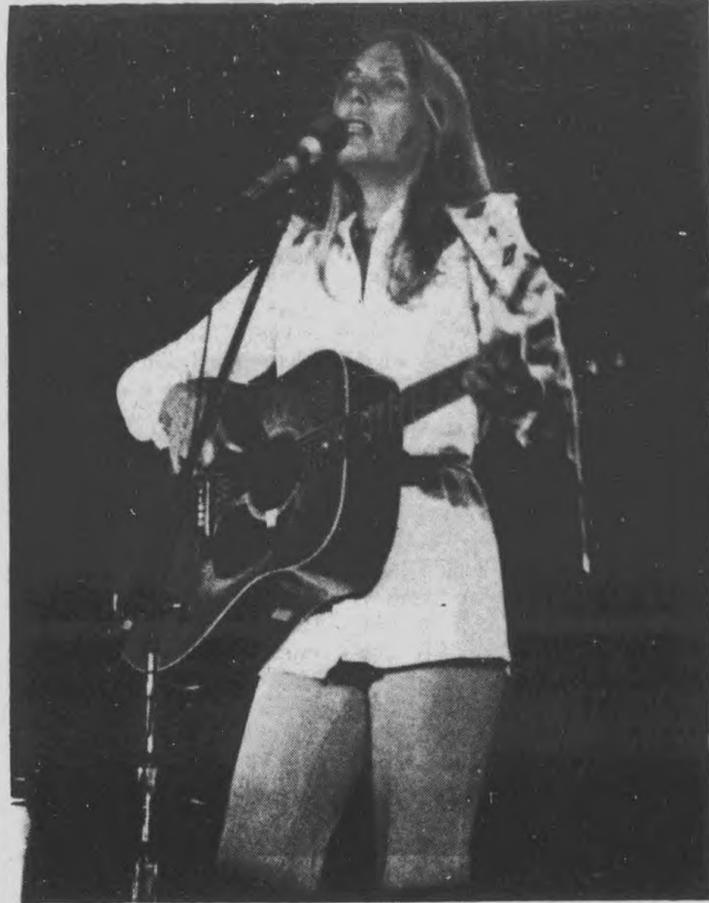
It can be harsh, as in her haunting rendition of "Woodstock" when she almost coughs the line, "I've come here to loose the smog"—or gently loving when in "Blue" she croons in a whispery vibrato, "Blue, I lo-o-ove you," stretching each word into long silky syllables.

She did it all Sunday night and the crowd belonged to her, responding to her rock 'n' rollin' "Raised on Robbery" with a standing ovation as respectful as it was enthusiastic.

Yet it hadn't been a night of "boogying." Far from it.

It was more thoughtful... more of a reflection. Mitchell had summed up the mood perfectly earlier when, in her classic "Both Sides Now," she subtly altered the lyrics, tailoring them to a more mature songwriter-performer and aiming them at a more mature audience.

"They tell me that I've changed. Yes, I have!" she sang affirmatively, then closed the song with a less pretentious statement on life, "I really don't know..."



DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

JONI MITCHELL, in her long-awaited first Houston appearance, overpowered the space of Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday night to deliver a thoughtful, reflective and highly personal concert experience to a sold-out houseful of fans.

Goose Creek stomps, puppy fears for life

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

A little brown dog wandered around Liberty Hall Sunday night apparently dazed at the kicking, jubilant crowd and concerned that Goose Creek Symphony could ignite an audience into such a frenzy that it would be a suicidal mission for a pup to cross the floor.

Stomping, clapping and screaming, the roar of the crowd brought the Symphony back again

and again to quench their frenzied appetite.

Goose Creek Symphony is a traveling band of modern-day troubadours who stomped, clapped and had a rousing good time pickin' their guitars and playing their fiddles. Their music is a blend of honky tonk rock 'n' roll and country swing. To define their music is futile because with their sax, banjo, fiddle and guitars they run the gamut from a song like "Mountain Dew" and the rockin' "Teresa" to a little bit of "Liza Jane" and a Willie Nelson tune from their upcoming album.

The Last Mile Ramblers, a New Mexico group of semi-cowboys in western garb, utilized the vocal skill of two of their members to give excellent treatment to two Waylon Jennings numbers—"She's a Good Hearted Woman" and "We Had It All."

Their specialty is country music, some bluegrass and a touch of Texas swing. Their "Hot Rod Lincoln" was too fast and the words became slurred as the music became increasingly loud.

"Yonder Comes the Freight Train" effectively imitated the chug-chug-clickity-clack sound of a freight train and, along with "Ghost Riders in the Sky," the group demonstrated the tremendous power of their instruments.

UP FRONT CLUB

BEST IN TOPLESS

4356 Telephone Rd.

NO COVER

Noon til 2 a.m.

Phone 649-9800

PINEYWOODS' COUNTRY FESTIVAL

April 6 through April 7

FEATURING

WILLIE NELSON

Steve Fronholtz

Kenneth Threadgill

Greezy Wheels

Rusty Wier

Alvin Crow and
The Neon Angels

Asleep at the
Wheel

Blind George

Bacon Blitz Band

Ray Wylie Hubbard

Chris Groons

Nacogdoches, Texas

Tickets: \$6—\$7 at the Gate

Budget

Tapes & Records

4765 Bissonnet 665-025

Budget

Tapes & Records

1218 Westheimer

A BUSH PRODUCTION

PRESENTING:

ATHENS STRIP + GIBSON GIRL

Adult Movies

Cocktails

Popcorn

5733 Kirby Drive

11 a.m. till 2 a.m.

528-5231

Topless

Go-Go Girls

Cocktails and Beer

5731 Kirby Drive

522-2252

The University of Houston Program Council
Presents

AN EXPERIENCE IN BLUES, BALLADS, SPIRITUALS, SOUL, JAZZ and POP

St. Louis jazz

in concert

April 4, 1974 8:00 P.M.
E. Cullen Auditorium

Quartet

Tickets \$1 for Students \$2.50 Public
Available at the U.C. Ticket Office

WIN TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE SHOW
CALL 749-3456 FOR DETAILS

Alpert exhibits smooth sound hits

By LINDA JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass played the second concert of their first tour in five years Thursday night at Jones Hall. Opening to a near-capacity crowd, the Brass warmed up to Alpert's entrance with a medley of their hits, followed by "A Town Without Pity." It's a pity their sound equipment wasn't better—perhaps then the lyrics could have been understood. Sliding easily through the first set, the Brass demonstrated their famous smooth sound, only slightly marred by a lack of practice. Such favorites as "Mame," "Tijuana Taxi," "The Lonely Bull" and "Sunrise, Sunset" were heard. The last tune of the set, "Foxhunt," came from their forthcoming album, "You Smile—A Song Begins."

The second set began much as the first. The Brass played another medley, accompanied by

a half-hearted attempt at a light show. The effect was nice at first, but it wore thin the second time around.

After Alpert's entrance, the Brass launched into more of their old hits, "Zorba the Greek" and a new tune, "Butterfly." The grand finale "Souffle," better known as the "Teaberry Shuffle," was a real crowd pleaser.

The highlight of the second set was Julius Wester's "Spanish Flea." Wester still plays marimba as well as he did when he organized the Baja Marimba Band.

Several new people besides Wester have joined the Brass during their long absence from the touring circuits. Bob Neland, the new trumpet addition, helped give a new dimension to the Brass's sound with his flashy accompaniment and solos, as did Vince Charles on accessory percussion. Charles, who is from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, played a steel drum solo of

"Malaguena," which was the real highlight of the show. He fashioned the drum from an oil can in order to get just the right sound.

The TJB, like so many other bands these days, is moving in new directions in its music. Instead of the easy-listening sound typical of the group back in the '60s, Alpert and the Brass now display a sound somewhat reminiscent of the early music of Carlos Santana, the only discordant factor being the marimba.

The main problem with the Brass' music is its excessive rigidity. The band lacks the looseness integral to good music.

Among several vocal numbers attempted was Alpert's hit, "This Guy's in Love With You." The difference between studio and live work was very apparent as many of the lyrics were drowned out by the band. Under controlled conditions, Alpert's rather weak voice stands out better. He is a

fine musician and band leader, but he should stick to instrumentals, because his voice just can't hack it.

Alpert and the Brass played Dallas Tuesday before the Houston show. The two shows are the beginning of a national tour.

"We looked around for a place where the people are warm and

friendly. That's why we decided to come to Texas to start our tour," Alpert said. After five years off the road an easy start was appreciated.

Bobby Sanders, a very funny comedian-juggler, also appeared. Eating an apple while juggling it and two balls highlighted his act, which preceded the Brass.

* et cetera

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION holds its business meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, UC. Bruce Krause, manager of executive placement of Foley's, will speak.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE GROUP meets at 7 tonight in the Lafitte Room, UC. Free to all. All dances will be taught.

UH ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION, MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES AND UH ART DEPARTMENT invite all to a free lecture on Mexican-American artists at 8 tonight in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. Dr. Jacinto Quirarte will speak.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) shows the film "Road to Delano" at noon and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Caribbean

Room, UC. The film features interviews with farm workers critical of Chavez and the UFW. No admission charge.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications for Outstanding Senior Women until Friday in Room 310L, Student Life Bldg. Additional information available in Room 310L, Student Life.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is accepting membership applications until Saturday in the Biology Office. For further information, call Dr. Cominsky at ext. 4780 or go by Room 106, Science Bldg.

PROGRAM COUNCIL (PC) is accepting applications for PC chairperson positions until Wednesday at 5 p.m.. Application forms are available in the PC office, UC Annex.

SINGS ENJOYABLY

Gorisch performs diffidently

By NANCY LEDERMANN
Cougar Staff

I would think that a performer in a coffeehouse would attempt to personalize his performance by communicating with his audience. I would guess that Pete Gorisch doesn't feel that way, as evidenced by his recent performance at the UH Coffeehouse Friday night.

Tall, bearded and wearing brown western hat and boots, Gorisch offered his selection of folk songs with a clear voice and acoustic guitar. Despite a fine repertoire ranging from folk to blues, he seldom aroused more than a faint atmosphere of audience communion that night.

Within a dim and relaxing atmosphere, Gorisch performed harmoniously with his guitar and Burl Ives-clear voice. He shared folk songs depicting life's pleasures and life's misfortunes. The melancholy versed tunes provided lonesome memories if you sat alone or fine foot-stomping, square dancing music if you were with a group.

Gorisch's melodious yodel in a Jimmie Rodger's song displayed noteworthy versatility within his show. One of Gorisch's assets is his ability to share the words of his songs in clear and harmonious style.

Gorisch was well received by the uninhibited audience at the Coffeehouse. A group, roused to their feet by one of his foot-stomping tunes, began to square dance at the side of the stage. Then, Gorisch gave his one spoken recognition that an audience was present.

Oh, he thanked us for our ap-

plause, but seldom did he share with us the adventures of a folk singer or of the background of the songs he sang.

Appearing before Gorisch, Bill Dees sang to us of Roger Miller, Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie and Ernest Tubbs. His talent with the guitar and harmonica were backed by his mumbled singing style.

Dees offered the audience his tales of attempting to sleep

overnight in a roadside truck stop and seemed comfortable on the stage.

On the other hand, Pete Gorisch sang enjoyably but seemed distant from the audience by his infrequent chatter. Perhaps, Gorisch's performance was a one night episode on Friday and he was more personable Saturday, but I'll never know and neither will the people who only came on Friday.

Houston Mini-Art Theatre and Adult Book Store
4403 S. Main 528-9702

Sell, Sell, Sell
AND
More Ways Than One

Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Escorted ladies free
\$2 off regular price with this coupon VOID After April 6

Exclusive Engagement

"The very best porn"
—Al Goldstein



THE ONE AND ONLY

DEEP THROAT

ADULTS ONLY

IN COLOR

CINEMA WEST

5341 W. Alabama 626-0279

5:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.

Tanneys
4729 Calhoun

BACON BLITZ BAND

Tues. 2, Wed. 3

DEVILS WALL

Thurs. 4, Fri 5, Sat. 6, Sun. 7

BLOOD BANK

of Houston 5104 Almeda
529-4045

INSTANT CASH BE A PLASMA DONOR

7:30 to 4 p.m.
Mon thru Fri



HAPPY HOUR

Mon. thru Fri
2:30 to 7

Sun. and Mon. nite
from 7:30 - 11:30
Mixed drinks 1/2 price



4729 Calhoun

WITH THIS COUPON

Tanneys Two for one SPECIAL

This coupon good for Two Tanneys Specials for the price of one

\$1.50

After 5 p.m. only

Tuesday, April 2

Wednesday, April 3

\$1.50

Big 1 1/2 lb. hamburger topped with our delicious hickory sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun with french fries and tossed green salad. Choice of dressing.

This Coupon not good on orders to go

Gay marriage study shows trends

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

Dr. James F. Millham was at the front of the class, opening a new area of understanding, speaking on his paper, New Directions in Homosexual Marriages.

Millham, an assistant professor of psychology at UH with a team of undergraduate and graduate students, is involved in investigating the relationship of the homosexual to the values and institutions of the homosexual subculture.

This particular paper, which was presented March 12 to the Houston Behavior Therapy Association Symposium, explored the possibilities and protocol of male homosexual marriages.

After studying 30 male homosexual couples, Millham found a definite pattern of prevailing rules and subculture standards.

Expectedly, Millham said, there are some areas of similarity to heterosexual marriages: continuance of the relationship—

bonding relationships lasted anywhere from one year, four months to 13 years, with four years, six months being the mean; the necessity for joint problem solving; the striving for independence within the relationship and the enhancing of self-concept in the choice of partners.

From this point the values of the homosexual subculture take over—the rules of the relationship, activities engaged in and basic life style of the couples.

The subculture, a unique system, is based very directly on overt sexuality, a hedonistic concept of sex for its own sake, Millham said. Impersonal sex activity is approved, with much of that activity centered around baths, orgy rooms and cubicles.

The homosexual male, according to Millham, may be involved with three or four partners in an evening. This he pointed out, concerns the general homosexual male and not necessarily those engaged in the close bonding relationship of a homosexual marriage.

However, there is outside sex activity during the marriage, which increases in frequency as the relationship extends.

Seventy per cent of the couples studied had some arrangement regarding outside sex and all the couples studied engaged in outside sex, regardless. Two years within a relationship seemed to be the danger point, with outside sex beginning at the two and one-half year point, he said.

All this overt sexuality and availability of partners puts a strain on couple relationships. Acceptance is based on such precepts as: "It's OK if I don't hear about it;" bringing someone else in to share a threesome and viewing impersonal sex activity as no threat.

Millham commented that heterosexual activity by either partner would be seen as a threat and a deviation.

"The homosexual marriage operates within an extensive subculture," Millham said.

A city the size of Houston has as many as 20 to 40 gay bars covering the spectrum from piano bar to discotheque and playing everything from country-western to classical music. There are junior executive restaurants, delicatessens and supper clubs which cater exclusively to homosexuals, he said.

Homosexuals organize trail rides, motorcycle runs, ski trips and ocean cruises. There are gay churches, gay magazines, gay dude ranches and gay vacation tours, he added.

A high degree of mobility and travel characterizes the subculture. The couples Millham studied took as many as three trips together during the year with one or two side trips alone.

The picture evolving, Millham said, is of a separate world meeting all the social needs and activities of its members within the homosexual context. Little time is spent socializing outside the culture.

The male subculture is also unique in its lack of stratification, with the brick layer and the bank president viewed equally. Straight friends, however, come from similar socioeconomic levels.

Homosexual social snobbery seems to operate only on the level of youth and looks. A 35-year-old male homosexual has kept his body in far better condition than the comparable heterosexual, Millham said, and speaks of the "meeting of the eyes" rather than the "meeting of the minds."

The homosexual couples studied were 24 to 33 years old, with the mean age being 28 years and six months. A male homosexual generally enters the subculture, i.e. admits his predisposition, between the ages of 18 and 21, he

said.

Twenty percent had completed high school, 30 percent had some college, 40 percent had finished college and 10 percent were in the professions.

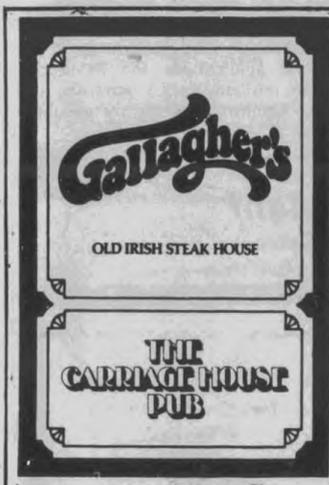
Sixty percent were from rural backgrounds, which might be expected in a study done in Texas, Millham added. All, except one man, came from relatively stable home environments. These figures, Millham clarified, did not necessarily apply to homosexuals not in a relationship.

In interview sessions, lasting from two to three hours, with the

couples answering together and singly, other basic facts emerged.

Sixty-five percent are buying their homes jointly, with 25 percent of those homes in the gay community and 75 percent in suburbia.

The couples form micro-economies, labor and money divided democratically. No male-female role-playing evolved and household duties bore no relationship to income. The much-publicized picture of the couple with one partner wigged and perfumed as a traditional female is an oddity, Millham said.



Gallagher's
OLD IRISH STEAK HOUSE

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE PUB

Gallagher's restaurant at 10535 Gulf Freeway at the Edgebrook exit. We are looking for experienced or inexperienced young people who are willing to work either full or part time.

Positions Available
Waiters—Waitresses
Cocktail Servers
Bartender, Door Host—Hostess
Waiters assistant
Full or part-time
If interested Contact
Mike Thompson or Chris Schmidt
at 943-1730 for
appointment & interview

THE J·BAR·J
Summer Camp
BOYS & GIRLS

Is now taking applications for summer
Counselors and Instructors in

Trampoline-Swimming-Archery
Tennis-Sailing-Rifle-Canoeing
Baton-Gymnastics-Guitar
Football-Horseback

Room and Board & Salary—Days off

For Information Write
J·BAR·J Ranch
Rt. 3 Sealy, Texas 77474

Career Opportunity

1. Large financial institution needs trainees
2. Salary plus bonus
3. Must be 21 years or older
4. Recent college graduate or taking no more than 9 hours in school
5. Aggressive and neat appearance

If interested, contact
Gene Garner, personnel manager
741-5674

Toyota Owners

No unreasonable parts prices
Excellent repair work
Open 6 days a week

AIPPON TOYOTA SERVICE

3002 Telephone (3 blks. off
Gulf Freeway)
After hours phone 926-1559



**GEOLOGY
GEOPHYSICS
PHYSICS
BS/MS LEVEL**

**JUNE/DECEMBER '73 GRADS
MAY/AUGUST '74 GRADS**

Immediate openings in
Dallas, Houston, and
Midland, Texas for
processing and interpreting
Geophysical Data.

All applicants must have
mathematics through
calculus. Math/Computer
Science majors with some
geology coursework will be
considered.

Formal training is provided
in the fundamentals of
current petroleum
exploration techniques
including basic geophysics
and computer software.

Send resume to:
College Relations Administrator
Services Group MS 948
P. O. Box 5621
Dallas, Texas 75222

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

★ Help Wanted

hiring part-time help. Shifts available are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-8p.m. 782-0517.

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER. 3-11 p.m. shifts, 3 or 4 days per week. Responsible individual, good pay. Apply in person. Dot Coffee Shop, 7006 Gulf Freeway (Gulfgate).

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, general office. 10-key adding machine. Flexible hours. Southwest Trophy & Awards Company, 1515 Rusk. Call CA 2-9081 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for interview appointment.

DAY AND NIGHT help needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Gulfgate Pizza Hut. 643-0783.

CASHIER-CLERK to work weekends 2:30 p.m.-10 p.m. downtown hotel gift shop. Ext. 1171 for appointment. **FILLED**

ASSISTANT to the Controller. Part-time work available immediately. Full time during summer. Six hours accounting experience necessary. \$2.50 an hour plus company benefits. Apply in person, Astroworld, 9001 Kirby Drive. 748-4500, Ext. 233.

COLLEGE STUDENT. \$2.50 to \$4 per hour. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Saturday mornings during school. Full time this summer. 741-1490.

PART-TIME STUDENT. Architectural, drafting experience for material take-off and clerical. 747-4733.

PART-TIME help evenings and Saturdays. Must be 21 or over. Contact Mrs. Quinlan, 686-0264. After 6 p.m. 448-5017.

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

GENERAL OFFICE. Clerk experience necessary. Part-time morning or afternoon. \$1.85 per hour. Call Neal Smith, AMF Tuboscope, Inc. 748-1300.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED, hours negotiable. Contact Mr. Reese, 4202 O.S.T. or 747-4141.

NEED HELP in evenings 3-9. Must be responsible & willing to work, no experience necessary. Good telephone voice required. Call 627-0293.

REDNECK JOBS are no fun, neither are greasy hands. Rap with chicks and earn excellent part-time or full-time income. Call 783-4910 for interview 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Give yourself a break!

★ Cars for Sale

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

DATSUN, 1969, 510. Air, radio, automatic. \$1,175. 681-1618.

TOYOTA 1970 Mark II. Air, new tires & battery. 488-2393 after 5:30 p.m.

★ Cars for Sale

1971 PINTO. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Leaving, must sell, \$1295. 747-4251, 27 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Excellent Condition. Power, air-conditioning. Call between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 748-9346.

1964 VALIANT. Air, new tires, battery, small eight, excellent running condition. \$395. After six 524-6776.

★ Cycles for Sale

1972 1/2 HONDA 450. Extended. Customized 923-6180.

★ Misc for Sale

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

WOODEN OFFICE DESK, 55" x 31", with chair in good clean condition for \$50. Call 461-4898.

★ Services

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

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

HONORARY DOCTORATE Degree in STREAKING, DRINKING or SEX, send \$2 to RKM, Suite 39, 6414 Simms, Arvada, Colorado. 80004.

★ Travel

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

★ Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES GOLD SWEATER. 10 a.m. Friday, driveway by S&R. Please take to State Commission for Blind office, 302 Student Life.

★ Tutoring

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

★ Typing

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

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

TYPING—TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Reasonable rates. West Houston. 782-2939.

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

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

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

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

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

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

★ Typing

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

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

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

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

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

TYPING. 20 years experience. IBM. Spring Branch-Memorial area. 462-7262.

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

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

★ Roommates

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

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants to share apartment with female mature student (S.W. area preferred). Call Lee at work 220-7828.

★ Room for Rent

IDEAL FOR two females: private study, use of washer, dryer and refrigerator. Carpeting, air. Across street from Moody Towers. 747-5343

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$115. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$100.

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

★ Apt Furn

WANTED: Couple or two girls to babysit in exchange for free garage apartment **FILLED** campus. One large bed, en and bath, furnished. Water and gas paid. Call after 5:30 p.m. 528-1065.

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

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment near U of H. Clean and bills paid. \$90. Call after 5 p.m. 649-0946.

★ Apts UF

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Two bedrooms, living, dining, carpet, air conditioned, garage. No children. Near U of H. WA 1-2082.

★ Mobile Home

MAGNOLIA 1969 Mobil Home for sale. 12' x 50'. Call 721-3652 after 5 p.m.

★ UNCLASSIFIED

LEX, sorry. Call me at X2425.TSEN.

NEW green formal size 10. 631-1311.

Imagine your city beautiful



Then do something about it.

Operation Sparkle

The campaign to encourage people to beautify their city in cooperation with Houston Chapter of Commerce.

CURE "TERM PAPER FRIGHT"



ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

WITH ERRORITE!



SISTER LILLIAN

Palm & Card Reader

Is your sweetheart true or false? Why are you failing at everything you do? Is someone you love sick or drinking? Be sure to see Sister Lillian on all your problems with life. One reading will convince you she can and will help you overcome all obstacles in your path to happiness and success. Sister Lillian will help you make the right decision on all your matters. Call for an appointment today.

Complete Reading \$3.00 with this ad.

Sister Lillian

2211 S. Shepherd - 528-9675
(Open Sundays)



UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE

Multi-billion dollar company seeks aggressive self-starters for Sales and Sales Management opportunities.

Bonus, company benefits, incentive trips. \$10,000 to \$20,000 income first year

Personal interview required Call 869-9389

Supreme Court upholds law banning mixed living

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of a New York Village zoning ordinance which prohibited a group of six students of mixed sex from living together in the same house.

By a 7-2 decision, the court ruled that it was "reasonable, not arbitrary" that the Long Island Village of Belle Terre, N.Y., restrict occupancy of dwellings to a "family."

The town had objected to six male and female students from the nearby state university at Stony Brook, none of them related "by blood, adoption or marriage," living in the same house and ordered that they leave.

The owners of the house and three of the student tenants filed suit in district court, which found the village ordinance unconstitutional because it violated equal protection of the law and rights of association and privacy. A court of appeals affirmed the decision and the village appealed to the Supreme Court.

In overturning the lower court rulings, Justice William O. Douglas said the village ordinance "meets the constitutional standard and must be upheld as valid legislation addressed to family needs."

Dissenting, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the village had no constitutional right to limit

unrelated households to two persons while placing no limitation on households of related individuals.

Douglas, in the majority opinion, said the word "family" as used in the village ordinance means "one or more persons related by blood, adopted, or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, exclusive of household servants."

A "family" also could include two persons living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit though not related, he said.

The six students did not fall in this category and therefore fell within the restrictions.

A graduation present with a lifetime guarantee, free from Houston Citizens Bank.

No service charge for life on your checking account. We think that's a pretty nice present. You really shouldn't graduate without it. And here's something that makes it even nicer. You don't have to wait 'til graduation to get it. It's available to any college student, at any level. And that includes graduate students.

Our "No Service Charge For Life" program is as simple as it sounds. If you join while you're still a student, you pay no service charges for the checks you write on your account for the rest of your life.

Of course, this doesn't include charges for overdrafts, stop-payments or similar charges.

We'll start you off with 200 free, fully personalized checks imprinted with your name, address and telephone number. On subsequent orders, free checks will include your name only. There'll be a small additional charge to include your address and telephone number. We'll also give you postage-paid, bank-by-mail envelopes as often as you need them.

So don't let graduation slip up on you. After you graduate, it's too late.

For more information, give us a call, or drop by our special University Banking Center. Our young bankers are there to answer your questions, and assist you with any of your financial needs.

The center, on our first floor, is open 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Park free in the large parking lot next to our building, or across the street in our multi-level parking garage. Any teller or bank officer will be happy to validate your ticket.

No Service Charge For Life. You really shouldn't graduate without it.



**Houston
Citizens
Bank**

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF. 1801 MAIN, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002. 713 224-4600 MEMBER F.D.I.C.