

TONY BULLARD

Mime Keith Berger (l) kept Quadrangle residents in stitches Monday evening while visiting the Oberholtzer Hall dining

area. Among those students Berger singled out to mimic was Beth Belser, Home Economics sophomore.

## Political panel views debate

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

While agreeing that last week's debate between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter was not as exciting as most anticipated, members of a UH political panel divided Monday on how significant the debates are in the current campaign.

Rick Meyer, director of the Ford campaign at UH, disagreed with faculty members on the panel, insisting that the debates were a crucial forum for Carter. "If Carter cannot use them to motivate the voters, he has lost," Meyer said.

Dr. George Antunes, associate professor of political science, told students and panel members in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, that the debates

were "undeniably boring." Most Americans had higher expectations, and "an underlying lack of self-confidence evident in both candidates" disappointed Ford and Carter partisans alike, he said.

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Listing several issues he said were never addressed, Antunes said, "I realize that you can't get everything in an hour and a half." The debate was filled with much repetitive material, he said. "Many substantive issues could have been raised, but were not." "Carter certainly took some very definite positions," Phillip Zelikow, a Carter advocate on the panel, said. Zelikow outlined Carter's proposals for mandatory conservation, safety controls on nuclear energy and reviving the economy by channeling money through the private sector.

Discussing the Carter plan to pardon draft evaders now living abroad, Zelikow attacked the Ford pardon of former President Richard Nixon. "Ford says Nixon has suffered enough. Haven't they (the draft resisters) suffered enough?" The 90,000 draft evaders "cannot live in their homes and can't vote, while Nixon still lives in San Clemente," Zelikow said.

Ford has already implemented an amnesty program "to bring these young men back into the American mainstream," Meyer responded. He charged Carter has proposed a pardon without planning a specific program.

Meyer said Ford's proposed \$28 billion tax cut is indicative of his plan to revive the economy by putting more money in the hands of the private sector.

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## VETS BUDGET DISPUTE

# Freeze catches senate off-guard

By BETTY PARKS  
Cougar Staff

A wave of turmoil struck the Student Senate Monday night when Students' Association President Joel Jesse unexpectedly announced a freeze on the previously approved budget for the Veterans' Service Organization.

Jesse said he generally supported the SA budget allocations, which were approved by the senate in two previous meetings. But he took strong exception to the proposed allocation for the VSO based on the organization's performance.

Jesse objected to "VSO use of student service fees to endorse candidates running for SA offices, use of VSO funds to coerce the senate into appropriating budget funding and a director of VSO who

is not accountable to the SA with a salary almost equal to that of an SA department head."

Confusion and disorder marked the senate meeting after Jesse's action. After a brief recess requested by opponents of the freeze, Speaker Sylvester Turner turned the chair over to another senator and left the meeting to confer with senators opposed to the freeze.

"Senators left the room because they thought if a quorum didn't exist senate action could not be taken," said Sen. Susan Guinn.

"The opposition wanted to stop the meeting because they were totally unprepared for Jesse's freeze," Guinn said. "If the meeting was called for lack of a quorum, the opposition would have a week to discuss the freeze on the VSO budget."

When Turner and other senators who had left returned to the meeting, they were unable to muster the two-thirds majority required to overturn the freeze. Jesse reprimanded Turner for vacating the chair, and Turner resumed his duties.

Turner then told the senate he had left because "I do not want to be a part of this trick. I will not succumb to this chicanery and deception."

Turner said he had talked with Jesse last Friday regarding a budget veto, adding, "I believed the budget was behind us."

"I will not wallow in the mud again," Turner said.

The senate voted last week to allocate \$4,334 to the veterans. VSO President Larry Jackson said he had been approached by Jesse, who suggested that a deal be made to fund VSO in exchange for silencing opposition to the Academic Enrichment Council, a new SA department.

Jesse denied approaching Jackson for a deal.

In closing the meeting, Turner said the VSO "services students, and when an organization like this is killed, then I agree with charges that SA is unresponsive to students."

But Sen. Michael Brem said the freeze merely represented a delay. "It's out of line saying the program is killed," he said.

Jackson said after the meeting that no senators voiced their opposition to last week's approval of the VSO budget. "If anything was different, it should have been hashed out at last week's senate meeting."

Jesse said he plans to meet with members of VSO to establish

direct lines of accountability.

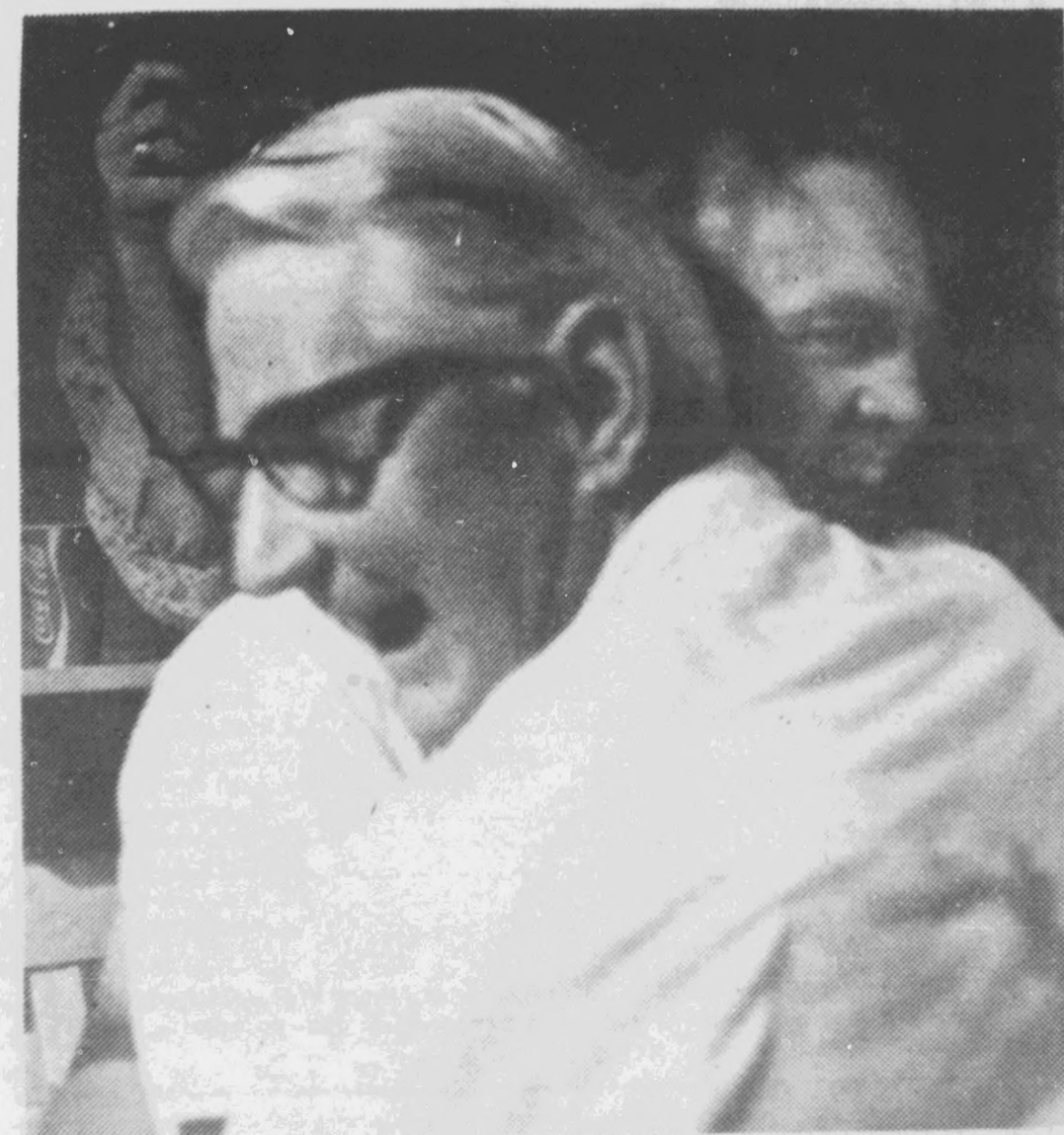
"It is not my intent to hurt the VSO's program, but to see that the program is accountable to SA," Jesse said.

Asked about the unexpectedness of his action, Jesse said, "I saw no reason to inform Turner before notifying the rest of the senators. I talked with my treasurer over the weekend and with my attorney general Monday afternoon on the legality of my move."

In other business Monday night, Jesse nominated committee members for the Academic Enrichment Council. He nominated administrative aide Michael Jackson as AEC director and Felicia Williams as an AEC (See Vets, Page 3)

President Philip G. Hoffman (l) shares a postgame moment of triumph with Cougar head coach Bill Yeoman following the Coogs' 21-10 victory over heavily-favored Texas A&M Saturday night in the Rice stadium. It was the second win in three starts for the UH team, which is in its first year as an active member of the Southwest Conference.

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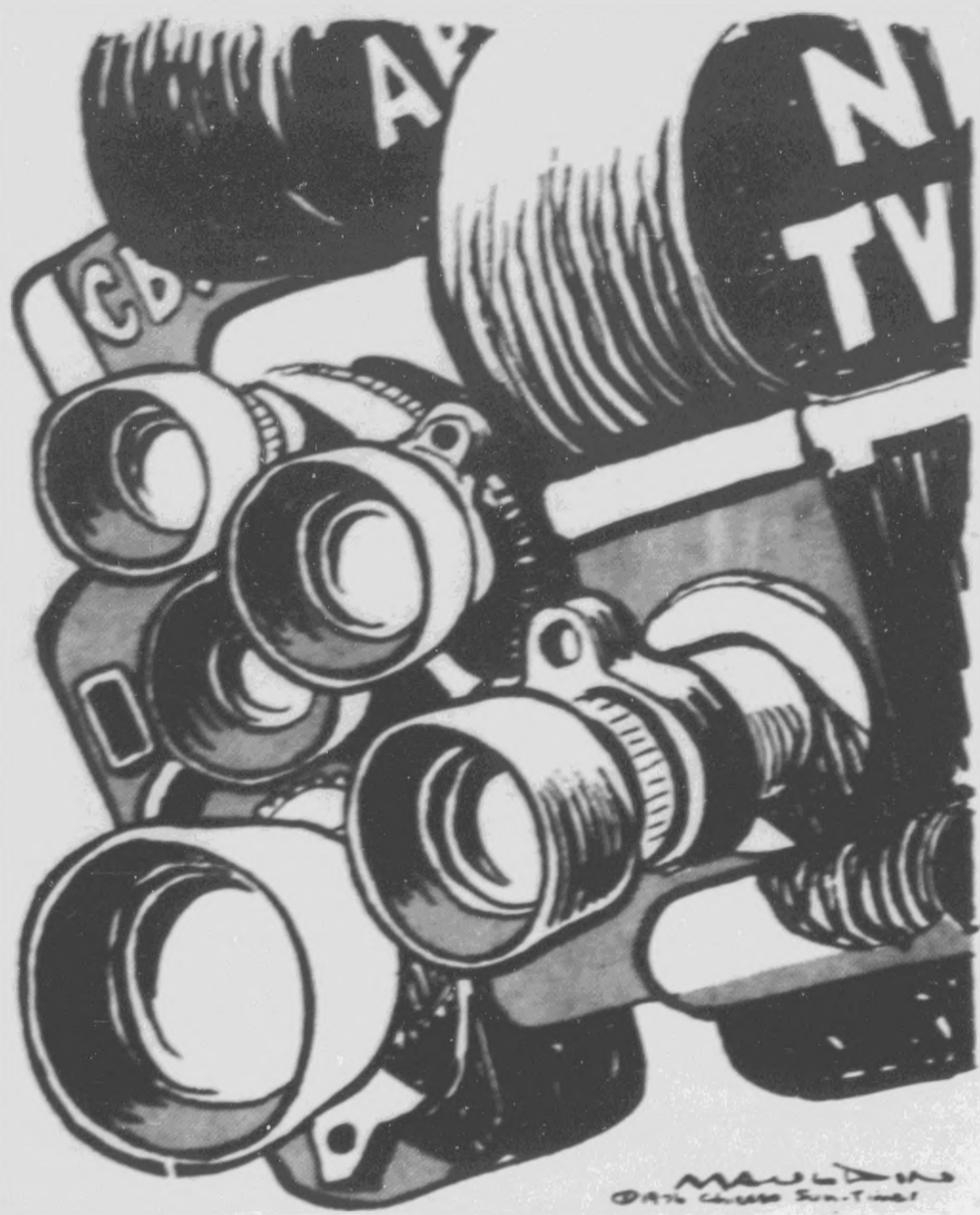
## Finicky bugs devour books

Some roaches have no respect. They're eating Goethe and Rilke books in the teaching fellows' room in Agnes Arnold Hall. Seven books have been damaged so far.

Teaching fellow John McCaver was the first to notice that "something is eating our books." Not only were the bindings and covers eaten away, but also the room's ceiling.

An exterminator, called to UH last Friday, confirmed that roaches were the culprits.

Reported teaching fellow Roberto Duran: "They didn't touch paper-covered books, only old, hard-bound ones. It must be the southern German glue."



Kingmakers

## EDITORIAL

# Jimmy's bloopers

Jimmy Carter is full of surprises. His remarkable rags-to-riches campaign has been marked by several well-publicized departures from the studied caution which is the watchword of most of today's high-level campaigning.

The first surprise was his famous "ethnic purity" remark, which drew heated reactions from every quarter—but didn't affect the ease with which he captured the Democratic nomination. Fresher in the minds of Texas voters are Carter's recent remarks which linked Lyndon B. Johnson to the "lying and cheating" of the Nixon era. Carter has since apologized to Mrs. Johnson for that statement, pleading misinterpretation. But some observers have said the LBJ remarks could jeopardize Carter's hold on the Texas vote in November.

Finally, there is the *Playboy* magazine interview in which Carter admitted he has "committed adultery in his heart" on occasion during his marriage. He said he has "looked on a lot of women with lust" and that he does not condemn those who "shack up with somebody out of wedlock."

"I couldn't care less what he does in his heart," one UH student said in a *Houston Post* interview concerning Carter's remarks. If that sensible statement is typical of the attitude of most voters, this controversy is as silly as the flap which followed Betty Ford's comments about her daughter Susan's sexual habits.

To demand exalted morality from our political leaders is to deny them their human weaknesses. Jimmy Carter is nothing more or less than a man who is running for president. Let's judge him—and his opponents—on that basis.

—M.S.

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# Presidential, heart-felt lust dooms not the repentant

## COMMENTARY

By RAUL REYES

News Item: "I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognized I will do—and I have done it—and God forgives me for it."—Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

January, 1977.

Veteran White House staffer Charles Flessen, was showing the newly elected president around his new home.

"We've assembled the entire staff in the main lobby so you can meet everyone," Flessen said as they entered the lobby. Neatly lined up in the lobby, the employees waited for the introduction to begin. The first two in line were women.

Flessen began the introductions. "First, this is Ms. Sunwillow. She helps conduct tours through the White House."

Sunwillow smiled and shook hands. "Pleased to meet you, Mr. President."

"Please forgive me..uh, I mean, pleased to meet you, too," the President said. Flessen quickly

moved to introduce the next staffer.

"And this, Mr. President, is Ms. Bridges. . . Mr. President?" The President's head was bowed as if in prayer.

Flessen was worried. "Mr. President. Are you okay?"

"...Amen. Yes, just getting a little more forgiveness. Pleased to meet you, Ms. Bridges."

At this point, Flessen realized the staff introductions weren't going as planned. "Maybe we should go to the Oval Office where you can greet some ambassadors who wish to congratulate you on your election."

Once in the Oval Office, Flessen sent one of his aides to bring an ambassador while the President settled down behind his desk. Led in by another of Flessen's aides, the ambassador from New Bounty was shown in.

Flessen turned pale.

The President bowed his head in prayer.

"Ms. Brent, ambassador from

New Bounty," said Flessen's assistant. The President looked up briefly and kept on praying.

Flessen hoped the news conference that night would go more smoothly than this day was going. It had to.

That night the news conference was really going smoothly and Flessen was pleased. And then it happened.

Sally Quinn and Barbara Walters stood up at the same time to pose a question to the President.

The President never answered the question, having bowed in prayer as soon as Quinn and Walters stood up. The crowd grew uneasy as the President continued to pray.

Suddenly, a voice boomed across the TV studio and into millions of viewer's homes: "All right, I forgive you—again."

Editor's note: Reyes is the Cougar features editor.



## LETTERS

### Cartoon 'racist'

To the Editor:

As minority students, we must protest the inclusion of the syndicated cartoon (Oliphant) in the Sept. 23 *Cougar*. It was, in our viewpoint, totally reprehensible.

First, how anyone can find "humor" in the liberation struggles of an oppressed people (as is occurring in Africa) is a mystery to us, but the fact that a student newspaper at an institution with a large minority and international population would print such an ethnocentric, racist and degrading cartoon shows a total disrespect for the ethnic community and a lack of intellect not only on the part of the creator, but those in management at the *Cougar*.

So the black African revolutionaries are not responsive to Kissinger's proposals. Is that so hard to understand?

So the black African masses do not want to wait any longer (two years being the time discussed currently) for liberation. Is there "humor" in bloody riots?

Are we still sunk so far down in the mire of ignorance that we can only envision black Africans as barbaric individuals in loincloths who live in mud huts and fight their battles with spears sharpened by stone?

Are we stupid enough to believe that blacks in South Africa are gleefully killing off whites (with spears, no less) when news reports reveal only the slaughter of blacks?

Yes, black Africans have expressed a wish for Kissinger to "go home," but in their lack of real cooperation with Kissinger's programs, have not Vorster and Ian Smith expressed the exact same sentiments?

In essence, the cartoon had no place in the *Cougar*, and we are demanding a written apology to the minority and ethnic populations on this campus.

Val Combs, Sylvester Turner, Paula Harris, Kathleen Evans, Fred Scott Jr., Bill Stewart, Frank P. Pierce, Reginald Byrd, Keith Wade, Anthony Griffin, Celestine Brown, Willis Williams, Glenda Childs, Frank Anderson, Estrellita Reed, Vanessa Johnson, Louis Alvarez.

### Debate defended

To the Editor:

McCarthy, Lester Maddox, the socialists and several other political parties are suing the major networks for equal time in the Republican-Democratic debates. Let's look at this situation from the libertarian point of view. The libertarians

believe they can do anything they want as long as they do not initiate force or fraud against others.

First, the debates are being sponsored (paid for) by the League of Women Voters, a private, voluntary organization. By virtue of being a private organization, the League of Women Voters can pay for television time for anyone or anything its members choose. These other political groups have no right in the world to force the League of Women Voters to pay for their TV time.

Second, the major television networks are forced to operate under many governmental rules and regulations, but they are still private organizations with the right to do as they choose. No special interest group can force the networks to televise anyone or anything they do not want to broadcast.

Last, the socialists, McCarthy and the Libertarian Party can have as much air time as they can afford. If the views of the different special interest groups are worth spreading, the individuals who are in these groups will voluntarily finance the advertising of their views. They cannot force someone to publish or broadcast something they do not wish to publish or broadcast.

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# Migrant education to continue at UH

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

Projects to educate migrant and seasonal farmworkers will continue through UH's high school equivalency program (HEP) although the university does not recognize the program under current admissions policies.

U.S. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery announced a grant of \$312,921 to UH Sept. 22 to continue HEP programs. The grant is one of 17 made to universities in nine southern states and Puerto Rico.

HEP is designed to prepare non-high school graduates to take the GED test, a high school equivalency exam, according to Hugo Valdes, HEP director at UH.

Although UH accepts Labor Department funds and provides the HEP program with facilities, the university "does not recognize General Educational Development (GED) Tests as the equivalent of high school graduation," according to the 1976-77 General Information catalog.

Migrants completing the HEP studies successfully must apply for admission on the same basis as any other applicant who has not graduated from an accredited school, according to an aide to Valdes. This means scoring a minimum of 1000 on the SAT, according to the catalog.

Valdez said nearly 250 migrant

workers enrolled in the program last year, but only 140 graduated, completing the course of study and passing the GED. "Their families depend on their work in the fields and often they cannot stay and finish the necessary studies," he said.

"Many of these students don't speak any English," Valdez said. "School for them is a history of failing. With constant mobility, they attend school for six months, join their families in the fields for six months, then back to school for six months. Combine this with the language barrier and a terrible economic situation, and you see that the kids cannot help but stay behind."

The length of study for HEP students varies with each individual, but lasts seven to eight weeks on the average, Valdes said.

Valdez estimated that 30 percent of HEP graduates from UH go on to college. Many attend Pan American University at Edinburg and St. Edward's University in Austin, where the College Assistance Migrant Program offers Labor Department funding for higher education for migrants, he said.

A migrant student entering the job market often makes more money than his father and brothers combined, Valdes said, "and this is really an incentive for a migrant to carry on his education."



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## Political panel

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Carter would not stand up to his own party and exercise strong leadership, Meyer said, by attempting to control "the spend happy Congress" like Ford has "through judicious use of the veto."

Dr. Harrell Rodgers, representing the political science faculty on the panel with Antunes and moderator Dr. Richard Murray, said Ford came out of the debate with a slight edge, "but not the big boost he needed to close the gap in the polls."

Americans can relate to concepts of inflation and high unemployment, Rodgers said, but have little knowledge or interest in "detailed specifics like the

Humphrey-Hawkins bill." Therefore, "the debates will not have a significant impact," he added.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is a guaranteed-job proposal designed to eliminate unemployment.

Carter was not terribly combative" Antunes said. "Ford made several very inaccurate statements, and needed to be attacked," he added.

"It seemed like we have seen all this before," Antunes concluded. The style of the debates "was like film clips from old campaign speeches. The next debate will probably have a sharply reduced audience—whatever shows on Channel 26 and Channel 39 should run very well," he said.

## Vets budget

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member. In addition, the senate approved Byron Jacquet and Brent DeGraff for the Organizations Board; Barbara Parrott for the Health Center Policy Board; and Anne Beardsley for the UC Policy Board.

## GOP confab

The UH Young Republicans organization will cosponsor an Allen Steelman for Senator fundraiser, at 7:30 tonight at the Astrohall. All proceeds will go to the Steelman campaign.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for anyone interested in politics to make an impact. Any students who want to become actively involved should not miss this function," said Rick Meyer, chair of the Young Republicans.

Among those present will be many notable local and state Republicans, including Allen Steelman and other candidates.

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THURSDAY

# TV viewers lose out in Ford-Carter debate

By MICHELE SCOTT  
Cougar Staff

People who hoped last Tuesday night's Ford-Carter debate would help them decide which candidate to vote for were in for a big disappointment, according to a random poll taken by the Daily Cougar.

"I don't think I learned anything I didn't know already," Theresa Chambliss, sociology junior, said. "I had really hoped the debate would make up my mind between the two, but it didn't." Chambliss said she hopes the next debate will help her decide.

Ken Stuchly, mechanical engineering senior, said he kept glancing at the debate while doing his homework. "It wasn't very impressive," he said. "To a certain extent, it looked like a shutdown session."

One student saw the debates as a battle of minds. "You could see Ford and Carter psyching the audience," noted Martin Buchholz, mechanical engineering junior. "Ford was displaying power, and Carter was trying to look humble." Buchholz was a page in the House of Representatives for then

Congressman Bob Casey (D) in 1972.

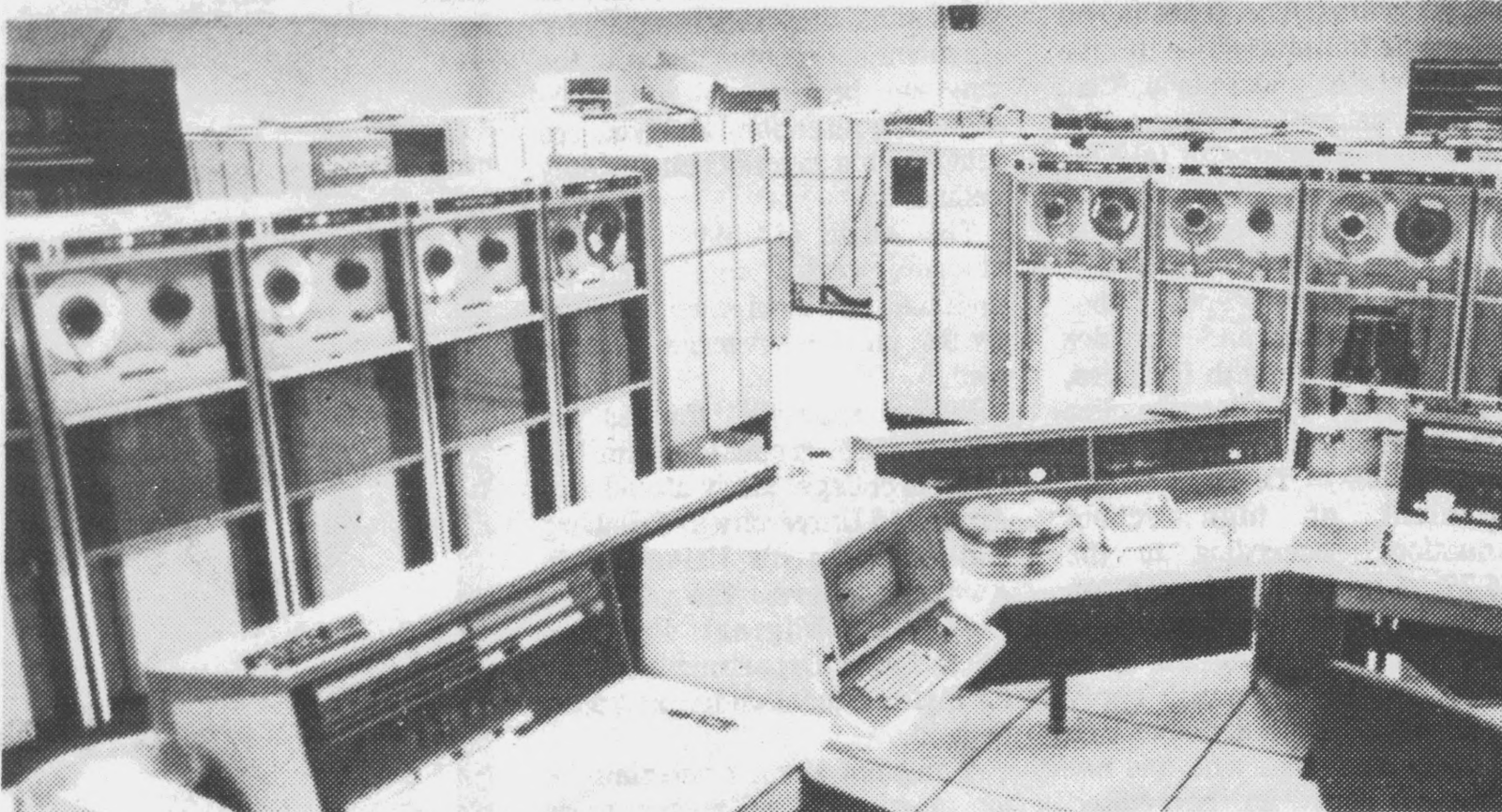
Buchholz said he was disappointed a lot of people he has talked to didn't see through what he calls Carter's facade. "Carter was appealing to emotion rather than discussing the issues. I really don't think he ever said anything," Buchholz said. He added that he thinks Ford tried to answer the questions to the best of his ability.

Sally Dickeson, post graduate art student, also thought Ford came off a little better than Carter. "He seemed more articulate," she said. "I think I expected more from Carter, but I thought he looked very nervous."

Lucretia Batts, psychology senior, said she was disappointed the debate was carried out in relatively the same format as a news conference. "They both quoted a lot of figures and seemed to know their stuff. But I must admit Carter seemed to have more empathy with the American people than Ford," Batts said. She said she will probably watch the upcoming debate, but added, "I don't know if it's out of interest or curiosity."

Renee Rangel, business technology senior, said neither candidate was specific enough on the issues. "They were more specific in articles I read in two news magazines," she said. Rangel said she will watch the next debate because she has not yet decided who to vote for.

"You'd heard it all before," Alan Morrison, marketing sophomore said. "They just didn't get down to the nitty-gritty."



## Help wanted

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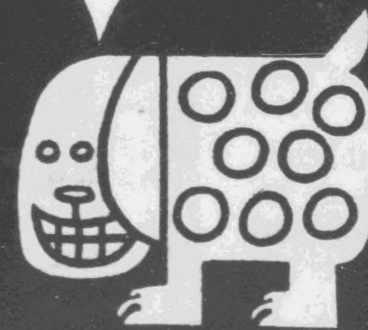
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# Prof loves U.S., roots remain in Italy

By JENNY RECORD

Dr. Luisetta Chomel, now in her fifth year of teaching Italian at UH, says she loves Houston, where she has lived for 17 years, but her roots remain in her native Italy.

"When you are young," she said, "you have a curiosity to get involved in many things, but, after a certain age, you feel your old-self returning—it's like enjoying a certain soup that your mother made when you were young. Later, you discover French and Chinese foods, but eventually, you return to the first soup." This is the way Chomel describes her basic love of Italy.

Italian families are very close, because, for a long time, Italy lacked a unified government, and the family became the basic unity of an Italian's life, she says. Chomel has a sister in Italy that she visits "whenever I have the money."

Besides having close family ties, Italians are "open-minded, interested in the world, curious to know about American politics and what is happening in the Middle



Dr. Luisetta Chomel

WESLEY LOW

East," according to Chomel.

And they also have an unworried view of politics, Chomel says. "People in Italy are not worrying too much," Chomel said. "They don't want Communism, but don't fear it. Italians are too individualistic for Communism in Italy to be like that of East Germany, for example."

Italians, she says also have a certain attitude of "constant dignity of realism," that tomorrow will be better, if things go bad today." She calls it

"spiritual strength."

This strength showed in World War II when her hometown, Torino, was bombed. "People were hanged in the streets, and sometimes all we had for dinner was potatoes. But people "can adjust to the most incredible situations," she said. Although they are not prepared, they can face situations when they have to, she says. But she admits this universal in human nature, rather than typical of Italians.

After World War II Chomel studied at the University of Torino, commuting to the college by banana boat. At the time, she lived on her father's banana plantation in Africa after World War II.

Chomel says she thought her life was wasted on the banana plantation, because there were no cultural surroundings, such as operas and concerts, which she

considered important.

She taught at a high school in a small town about 10 miles away, however, and discovered she loved teaching. Chomel also met her French husband in Africa.

Her husband worked for an American oil company, and they were transferred to Houston after they married.

Her first impressions of America were that "everything was on an enormous scale—the number of buildings, freeways and the immense distance between cities."

Distances are smaller in Italy, she says. You can go to the mountains one day and to the beach the next," Chomel said.

Chomel was also impressed by the kindness of people in Houston. She notes that 17 years ago, politics was a taboo subject in America, unlike in Italy.

Seventeen years ago, she says Americans talked about sex, while Italians didn't.

She is not an American citizen. Of her work at UH, she says there are now 90 to 100 students studying Italian, but it is difficult for them to continue learning the language since no degree in Italian is offered at this time.

Italian is needed in Houston now, she says, because Italian businesses have been established here, and many Italians visit Houston for heart surgery at the Medical Center.

Chomel also teaches Italian for the Italy in America Association, which is a local organization offering courses to people who want to learn Italian.

"I never thought I would land in America," she says, but she still feels attached enough to return to the soup.

## More than just a booth

It's a small square booth with three large tinted windows and it sits between the UC and the Hotel.

The booth is the main information booth on campus, coming off of Calhoun through entrance one.

But the booth is more than just a

source for information. There are other services which students, faculty and visitors can benefit from, including the issuing temporary passes and parking decals, says Evelyn Webb White who works at the booth.

Students can also receive permanent parking decals by presenting a validated fee statement that shows a sticker has been paid for. Maps and pamphlets which provide the names and numbers of every department or office are also available at the booth, White said.

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By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Sports Editor

Q. How many Aggies does it take to beat "Cougar High"?  
A. More than eleven.

Texas A&M, sporting the nation's number-one defense, came to Houston Saturday with a number-nine ranking and a 2-0 record. Three hours later, they left Rice Stadium sitting in the Southwest Conference cellar and wondering how they got there.

The answer was simple. First, UH quarterback Danny Davis, finding it useless to run at the defensive line, tossed three touchdown passes before halftime.

Second, the Mad Dogs gave the Aggies a lesson in defense, holding them to 198-yards total offense, intercepting three passes and pouncing on one of A&M's five fumbles.

The net result was a resounding 21-10 victory for the Cougars which propelled them to the precarious spot of SWC leader.

## Coog golfers in 276th win

By TIM CAPPOLINO  
Sports Writer

Over the past 25 years, the UH golf team has garnered 276 team championships, with its latest victory coming in the Atascocita tournament played over the weekend. The Cougars blitzed a field consisting of Centenary, Rice and TCU, winning by 43 shots.

Senior David Ishii compiled the best individual score, shooting rounds of 67 and 69 for an eight-under-par total of 136. Coach Dave Williams says that Ishii, now 13-under-par for the two tournaments he has played this year, holds the best scoring record in the nation.

John Stark, UH junior, played with a bad ankle but came in second with scores of 72 and 68 for a four-under-par total of 140. Teammate Ed Fiori, a senior, shot 70 and 74 for a total of 144 to place third.

Other Cougar golfers in the field included Tom Lamore, Steve Hill and Robert Thompson. Lamore shot a two round total of 148, while Hill and Thompson came in with identical scores of 149.

Coach Williams is pleased with the team's showing, especially with his record 276 team championships.

"We have won at least 150 more team championships than any other team in the nation in the last 25 years," he said.

Williams' squad will be in Memphis, Tenn., this weekend to play in the second annual River City Intercollegiate Tournament, a title they won last year.

Williams will take Hill, Ishii, Stark, Fiori and Mike Booker to the tournament which will feature many of the nation's top-ranked teams including Wake Forest and Georgia.

## Coogs pick Aggie de

The UH offense, famous in the past for its ground-guzzling game, had a different look against A&M, thanks to the cool head and hot hand of Davis, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 173 yards and three TD's.

Davis' primary receiver was tight end Eddie Foster, who caught four passes for 79 yards and a pair of TD's. Foster's first touchdown was set up on the Aggies' third possession when David Hodge tipped a David Shipman pass which was intercepted by cornerback Mark Mohr.

Two plays later, Foster cut over the middle for the reception, breaking two tackles before tightropeing into the end zone for a 32-yard score.

Following Foster's touchdown, UH kicked off, and the defense held, forcing A&M to punt on fourth and 18.

Davis went back to pass again on second and nine, this time spotting flanker Robert Lavergne streaking down the right sideline for a 50-yard touchdown bomb. Lennard Coplin's extra point gave UH a 14-0 lead and gave the screaming Cougar fans their first hint that their pre-game fantasies were becoming a reality.

The defense again provided Davis and Co. with the perfect opportunity with less than a minute to play in the first half.

A&M drove 30 yards in seven plays and had a first down on the Houston 39 when tackle Ross Echols threw Shipman for a 12-yard loss. Aggie coach Emory Bellard quickly substituted second-string quar-

terback David Walker into the game, obviously going for a long pass.

UH cornerback Anthony Francis was prepared, and when Walker uncorked, Francis made his move, intercepting at the Houston 38 and returning 44 yards to the A&M 18.

With only 41 seconds showing on the clock, Davis went back and found Foster all alone straight up the middle at the three. Foster took the pass and stepped into the end zone untouched.

Davis was the object of attention after the game, but he was quick to

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t his success with his receivers. The only reception I saw was the where Foster broke the two es," Davis said. "The rest of time, I was getting up off my

We have some amazing vers here, and they are going to ise some people."

ach Bill Yeoman was par- rly pleased with the per- nance of Foster. "Foster means at deal to our attack," he said. ad been about 70 per cent, and ood to have him back full. He ve a really good threat with two s rest."

ile the UH offense was fighting Aggie defense for yardage, ton's defense was consistently

turning back the Aggie charge.

All-America candidate Wilson Whitley looked more like a cat than a 265-pound defensive tackle as he sprang up and down time after time in the Aggie backfield and pursued plays run to the opposite side of the field.

The UH secondary, in addition to its three interceptions and Hodge's fumble recovery in the third quarter, played an outstanding defense against the option, in sharp contrast to last week's showing at Florida.

The key to the Cougars' defensive success was the containment of sophomore fullback George Woodard, one of the nation's top-ten rushers with a 144-yard average.

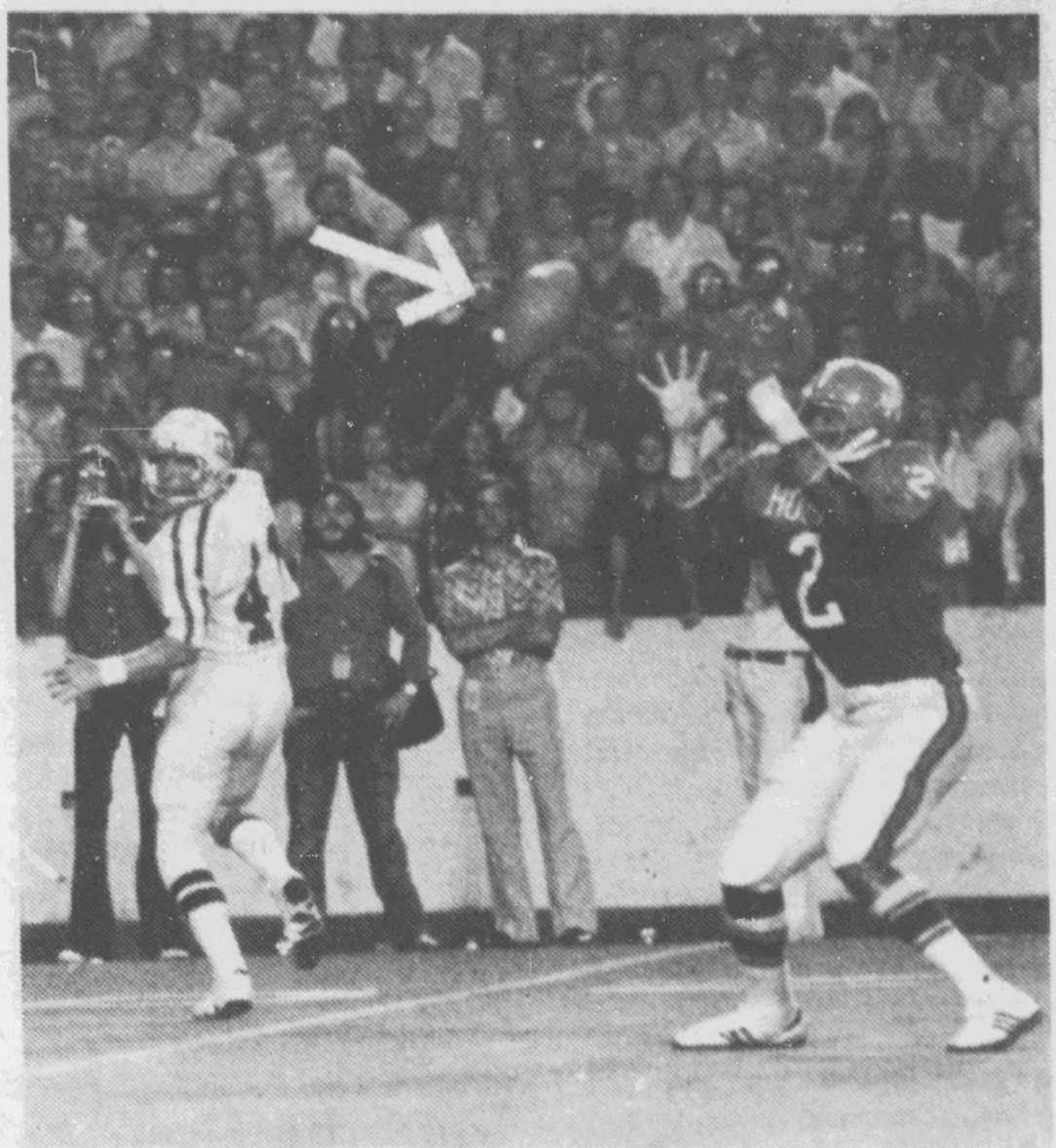
Against Houston, Woodard was held to 15 yards on nine carries, including a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Woodard's scoring run was the first touchdown the Cougars have allowed in eight quarters of SWC play, holding Baylor to a field goal and a safety two weeks ago at Waco.

The mental attitude of the players was totally different from the week before, and after the game it was obvious the crowd had an effect on keeping the players "up."

The locker room was in pandemonium, with congratulations and cheers drowning out Yeoman, standing on a bench wielding a sword, and telling his players the win over A&M only meant they were going to have to work that much harder.

After the win over the Aggies, don't be surprised if the number of people wearing those "Think Cotton" T-shirts increases steadily over the next couple of weeks.



TONY BULLARD

Anthony Francis intercepts against A&M



TONY BULLARD

UH tight end Eddie Foster (41) crosses goal line with Houston's first touchdown Saturday night as A&M cornerback William Thompson (17) does a somersault in a last-ditch effort to catch him. Foster followed this 32-yard play with an 18-yard TD catch in the second quarter.

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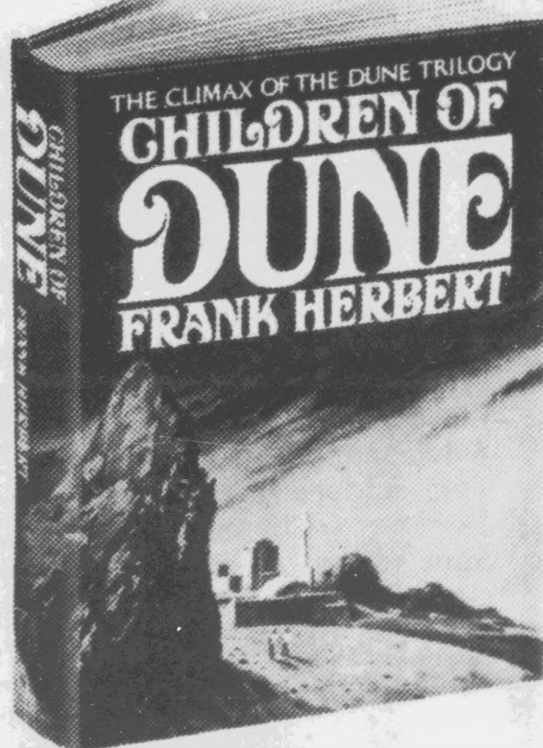
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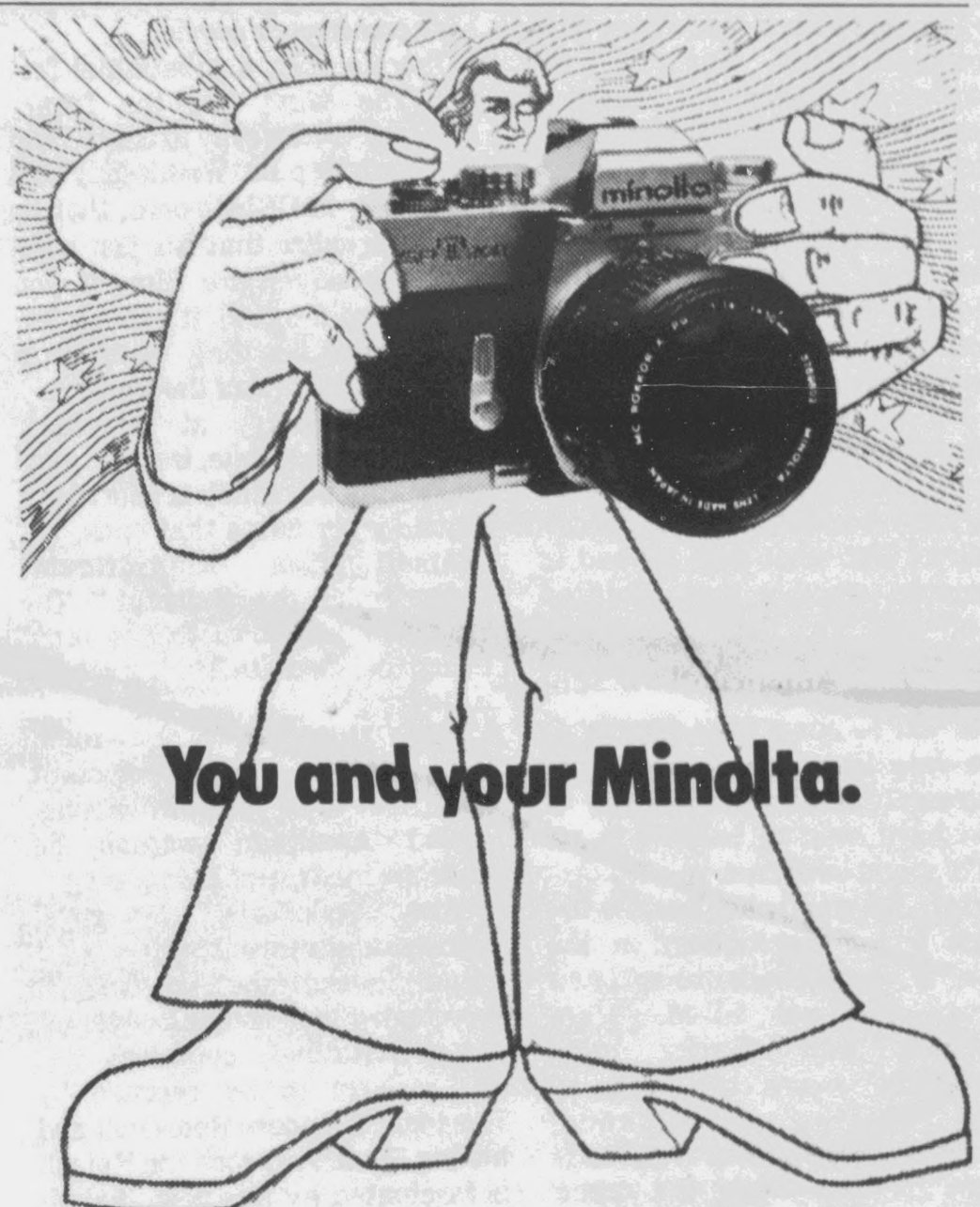
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# Campus films inspect future, past

## '2001: A Space Odyssey'

Arthur C. Clarke, in his book *The Lost Worlds of 2001*, recalls that it was spring of 1964 when Stanley Kubrick wrote him that he wanted to make "the proverbial good science-fiction movie."

"He wanted to make a movie about Man's relation to the universe," said Clark. He quotes Kubrick, "We want a smashing theme of mythic grandeur."

Four years later, ready or not, the world had "2001: A Space Odyssey," which makes its 2001st appearance Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the UC and at 7 and 10 p.m. in the OB Ballroom.

From the first preview showing, the great debate was on, and millions of fans and critics agreed to disagree on every aspect of the film, from the meaning of the monolith to the little surprise Clarke and Kubrick "hatched" at the end.

The detractors found plenty to complain about. For some, the movie is too slow, the beauty of space-liners docking not enough to stir their sense of awe. Others missed the human element—the film is a half-hour old before the first word is spoken. And then there is that ending that had the audacity to require thought from the audience. Hardly fair.

Yet for each detractor, there was an adherent, willing to defend to the last cup of coffee each intricately worked idea and special effect. But what they all had in common, whether they admitted it or not, was that "2001" had stirred their interest and imagination.

If you've never seen "2001," at the very least you're missing an extremely creative experience. If you have seen it, perhaps some facts would be diverting.

HAL, the super computer, is the most human personality in the film. If you advance one letter on H-A-L, you get I-B-M. Yet Kubrick and Clarke have repeatedly sworn this was an embarrassing coincidence, despite adverse odds of 17,576 to 1. One mistake—when the space

passenger sucks food up his straw, it should not slide back down the tube. No gravity, remember?

When the ape costumes in "Planet of the Apes" beat out those in "2001" for the 1969 Academy Award, Clarke understandably wondered if "the judges passed over '2001' because they thought we used real apes."

And finally, the original plan called for the earth crew (all of them) to enter the star-gate near Saturn, rather than Jupiter. Unfortunately, the more accurate they made the mock-up of Saturn's rings, the less believable they looked. Like the realities that probably await the true astronauts of 2001, the reality was stranger than the fiction.

-LOUIS PARKS

## 'The Wind and the Lion'

All right, adventure fan, ye seeker after swords and danger amidst barbaric splendor, sharpen your cutlass, because here comes your movie.

There's such a substantial feel to "The Wind and the Lion," at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC and at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in OBballroom, that it's hard to realize that it's just a no-message adventure film. If you must have a moral, it's that a few great men, dealing with each other, set the fate of the world.

Sean Connery, at his most humorous and virile, is a brigand called Raisuli, which is short for a much longer name that ends, "... Raisuli the Magnificent, Defender of the Faithful." The Raisuli never bows to any man, though he kneels to Allah six times a day.

While the master of men, Raisuli is wont to show reluctant deference to a certain strong-headed American woman he made the mistake of kidnapping.

"Mrs. Pedecaris," he says, "you are a lot of trouble."

And indeed she is. Though surrounded by whooping savages, she is irritatingly confident that she is soon to be rescued by President Theodore Roosevelt and his Big Stick. And soon the Raisuli is fascinated by this new, distant opponent, while in the U.S., Roosevelt is becoming interested in this "desert pirate" who has the gall to kidnap an American woman in an election year.

Soon the two leaders are fondly savoring their duel of wits, recognizing, in a world of sheep, a worthy antagonist. The film is centered on this idea of the rugged man's man, not surprising as the director-writer is John Milius, who explored similar ideas in his scripts for "Dirty Harry" and "Jeremiah Johnson."



Keir Dullea in '2001: A Space Odyssey'

As is usual for this type of film, there's lots of action, well-plotted and fast-paced, with a sense of danger, unlike the gratuitous, unconvincing violence of most actioners.

There's also much genuine humor. Each time Raisuli drops some metaphorical gem of desert

wisdom, Mrs. Pedecaris comes back with her own. Roosevelt's response when his aide tells him invading Tangiers is illegal, is "Why spoil the beauty of a thing with legality?"

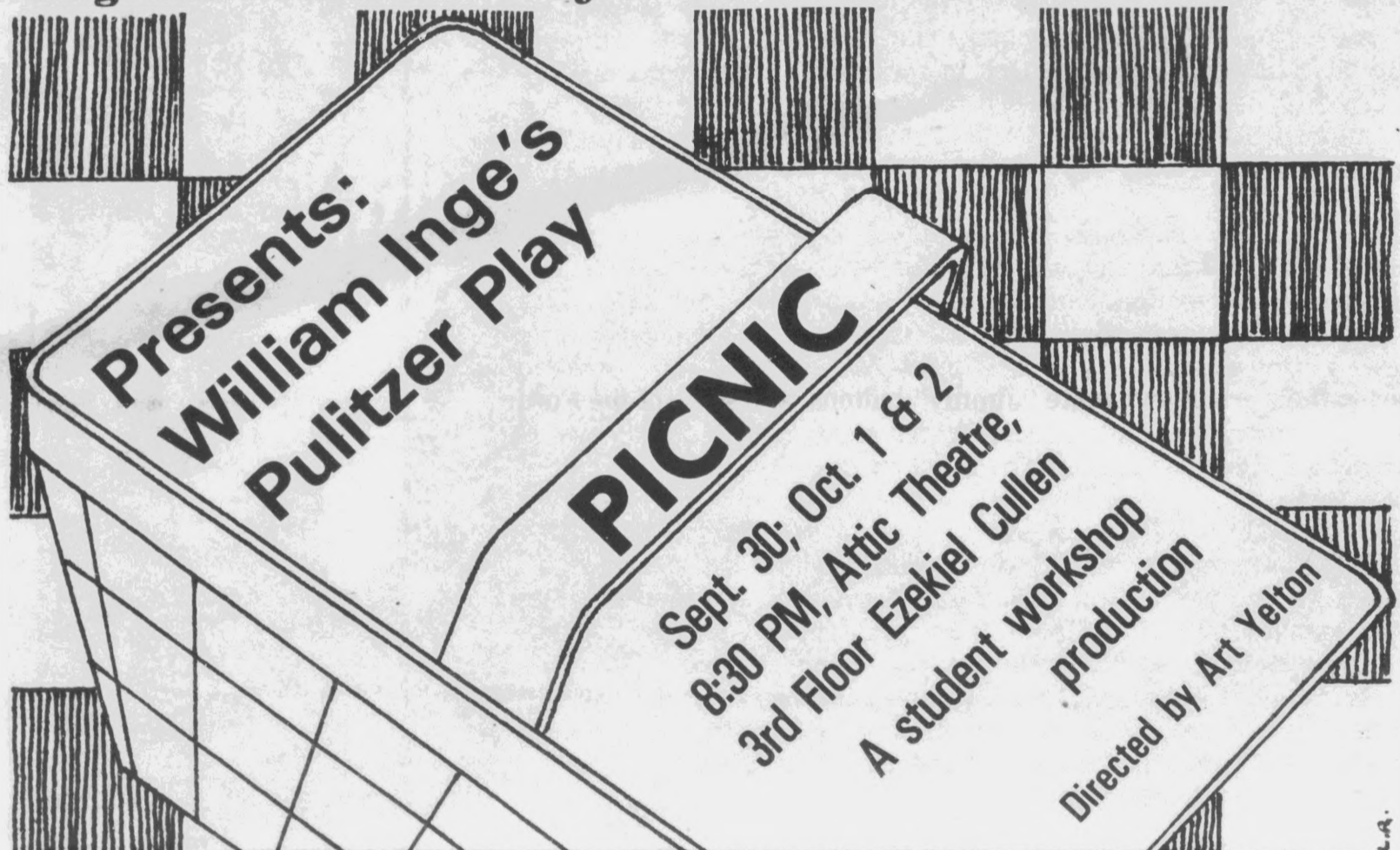
As Mrs. Pedecaris, Candice Bergen gets to play a real person, a rare role for a woman in modern

films. When it's time to fight, she can rally the U.S. Marines. Not bad.

Since the heyday of Howard Hawks, few films have better exemplified the philosophy that fate is formed by noble, rugged men and women.

-L.P.

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## OPENS SEASON

# Symphony irons out kinks

By SUSAN HAMBERG

The standing-room-only audience in the Houston Room did not leave disappointed nor was it overly jubilant at the close of the first performance of the UH Symphony Orchestra last Thursday night.

Lee Schaenen, conductor, and the 76-piece orchestra opened their 1976-77 season with the overture from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Wolfgang Mozart. This was immediately followed by an Igor Stravinsky symphony in three movements.

Both the Allegro movement of the Stravinsky symphony and the overture from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" were well

received despite obvious mistakes in timing and blending from the trombone, trumpet and french horn sections. The Allegro selection featured intermittent fast and slow parts while the string sections, particularly violins and violas, proved to be the orchestra's strongest components.

Perhaps the two redeeming factors in the Andante and Con Moto movements of the Stravinsky symphony were the violin solo by concertmistress Barbara Blatt and the added graces of harpist Laura Humberg and pianist Gary E. Gromis.

After a brief intermission the orchestra reassembled for the finale. "Symphony No. 4 in E

Minor, Opus 98," by Johannes Brahms restored some faith in the french horn section particularly after the Andante moderato and Allegro giocoso movements. The lively Allegro energico e passionato movement would have had a much greater effect had the orchestra concentrated on quality of sound instead of volume. The shrill high notes from the string section and rasping blasts from the trombones ruined whatever appreciation the orchestra earned from the audience.

The UH Symphony Orchestra is not lacking in talent, as was evident from outstanding solo and sectional performances. It does, however, need time to perfect and coordinate its talents.

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You're right, Frank, and that wait of 16 years was well worth it. Both men have been giving it their all, putting on a forensic exhibition that is unparalleled in the annals of politics. Gerald Ford, the defending champion—the experts said he wouldn't make it this far. The boys in Las Vegas had it as 4-1 odds that he couldn't hold on to the podium to keep from falling down. But he has shown tremendous poise under pressure and has defended his position admirably. And the challenger Jimmy Carter of Georgia—some called him a country bumpkin, some called him a religious fanatic, some said they wanted to strangle his little daughter Amy, but he has been a much tougher opponent than Mr. Ford and his coaching staff had anticipated. I'm sure that before they're through, they're going to make a lot of people forget about the last presidential debates back in 1960, when Richard "No-Makeup" Nixon squared-off against John "Irish Catholic" Kennedy.

Yes, Howard, a lot of comparisons have been made between the last debates and these. Of course, a lot of things are different now. Mr. Ford has enlisted the aid of a special beauty consultant to help with his makeup, and Mr. Carter is a raving Baptist. These are two men of diverse backgrounds pitted against each other, surrounded by all the pomp and ceremony that befits a presidential debate. Right now down on the stage the Kilgore Rangerettes are going through one of their famous storm-trooper routines. The Walnut Street Theatre, which is a beautiful debate facility, is all decked out with bunting and banners. And then there's the tremendous scoreboard over the stage that keeps the elapsed time and flashes instant replays of crucial accusations.

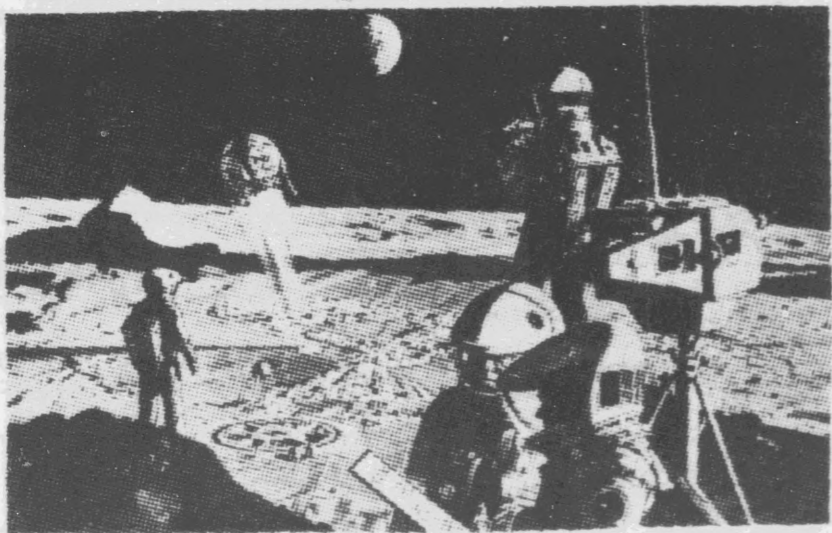
And let's take a look at some of the big moments of the first half right now, Frank. Here we have Mr. Carter, who won the coin toss and defended the east podium in the first half, answering his first question. Carter's incessant blinking may go against him. And here we have what could have been a serious setback to the Ford offense, when he was penalized 15 sentences for making a remark about Carter's mother. But Ford came back later in the half with a masterful execution of a question concerning tax legislation. And here you can see the crowd going wild on that one.

The crowd here at the theatre is playing a pretty big part in this debate, Howard. It remains to be seen whether or not their reactions will influence the judges' decisions. Of course, there was a great demand for tickets to this debate, and we have had reports of scalpers outside the theatre getting as much as \$150 for a ticket. A lot of the Carter people are wearing their green and white "Jimmy" buttons, and some of the Ford people are wearing elephant hats. And the excitement in the theatre is increasing as the two men come back out on stage for the second half of this debate.

Yes, Frank, both Ford and Carter look eager and ready to go at each other again. We apologize, ladies and gentlemen, for the technical difficulties we had in the first half. While responding to a question, Mr. Carter gave one of his famous smiles and sent some of our cameras into a veritable state of shock. Now as the two men are getting ready, I see that Mr. Carter's attentions are drawn to the woman reporter who will ask the first question. Of course, this is only speculation, but I think it would be safe to assume that he is doing unnatural things to her in his heart this very moment.

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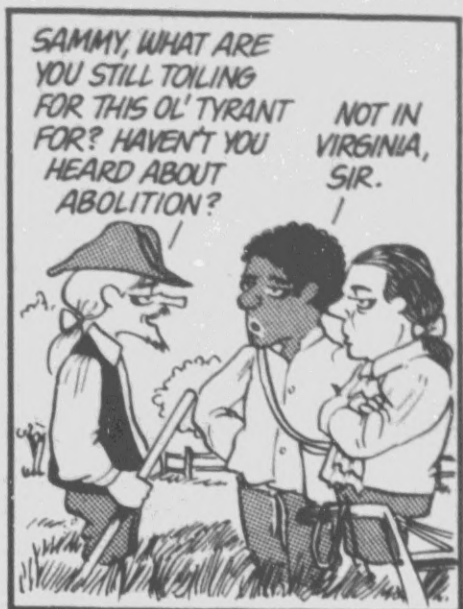
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## Ride Wanted

MWF 8:30-3:00 Richmond at Kirby. Negotiate fee on monthly basis. Call 522-4939. Ask for Sharon.

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# Court views ticket appeals

Written appeals by UH students and faculty protesting traffic tickets given them by University Security (UHS) officers since Sept. 13, will be reviewed by the Student Traffic Court this semester for the first time.

The court will convene at noon, Friday, Oct. 1, in the Cascade Room, UC.

UH traffic tickets can be appealed for any valid reason if recipients believe they have been wrongly cited, according to Terrell Cochran, chief justice of Traffic Court.

Appeals are first made in writing at the UHS office, 4211 Elgin, between 6:30 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. If students or faculty want to be heard in person by the court they

are notified by UHS of the date and time their case will be heard, said Mary Voswinkel, UHS assistant director of administration.

The appeals have to be made within 14 days of the alleged violation and at that time the appellant is notified of his rights. Appellers have the right to a hearing, to counsel, to pay the ticket and the right to negotiate with UHS.

Once notified of their rights they have the option to pay the ticket, take suspended parking and driving privileges or request a hearing before the court. If they elect to be heard by the court they must appear at the time and date specified, or the case will be heard on the basis of available evidence

in their written appeal. UHS has issued 1,667 traffic tickets since Sept. 13, and has received 164 appeals from faculty and students. UHS now has a backlog of appeals waiting to be heard, Voswinkel said.

According to the Student Life Policy manual "the court shall convene at least once a week during the academic year. The Chief Justice shall have the power to call special meetings of the court when he deems it necessary."

## Research gets boost from program grants

The UH Faculty Development Program (FDP) has more than \$500,000 to finance research and other scholarly activities during the 1976-77 academic year ac-

ording to the associate dean of faculties for research.

Dr. Jay Bailey said about nine programs are available for faculty participation, including one new program, the Research Enabling Grant (REG).

"They all have different purposes; each serving a need that has been identified in the university," Bailey said.

In general, any fulltime faculty member is eligible to submit an application. However, some programs have specific qualifications, he said.

State and private funds support this enrichment program.

All of the programs focus on general faculty development except the New Research Opportunities Program (NROP), Bailey said. NROP's purpose is to generate off-campus support of specific research projects.

Other FDP programs are Limited Grant-in-Aid, Research Initiation Grants, Energy Institute Grants, Solar Energy Laboratory, Faculty Development Leaves, Teaching Excellence Awards, and Student Research.

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### Miscellaneous

HELP!!!! Overrun with MOS uncomplimentary, illogical hidden insects. Need copies of The Bug Book I, II, III (Larsen-Rony). For quick relief, call John, 649-2628 (nites).

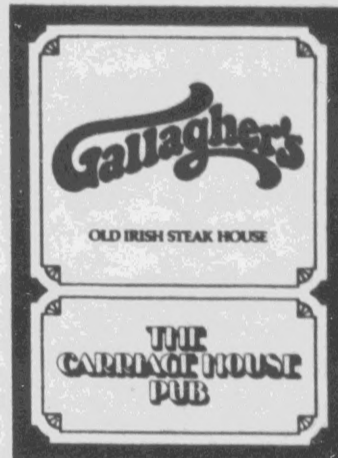
### Lost & Found

LOST: Gold rose ring in ladies restroom on 2nd floor of library. REWARD. Call Karin, 666-7029 evenings.

LOST: Gold paper clip-shaped money clip in E. Cullen, ground floor. REWARD. Call 741-6556.

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in brown case. Wednesday, Sept. 23, Aud. 1, Agnes Arnold Hall. Please call Bob 869-0605 evenings.

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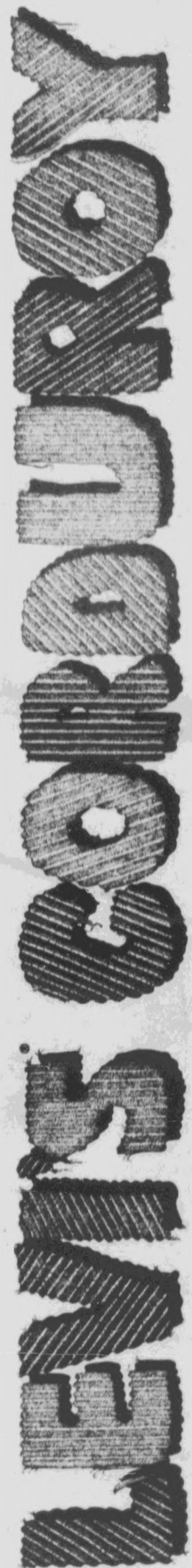
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6 GREATER HOUSTON LOCATIONS

# Carter fields local queries

By SUEL JONES  
Cougar Staff

In contrast to the nervousness he showed early in the debate Thursday night, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter faced the press at Hobby Airport Friday with complete ease.

In his first campaign stop after the debate Carter said, "I think we were about even at the end of the debate, but I believe that by the end of the three debates I'll be the winner."

Carter said he would try to be more relaxed in the next debate.

"I held too much respect for the office of President. In the next debate I'll consider Ford strictly as an opponent," Carter said.

At the press conference near his official campaign jet, "Peanut

One," Carter said his remarks about Lyndon Johnson in a *Playboy* interview were misinterpreted. He said that President Johnson's mistake was not being totally honest with the American public and that he was referring to Nixon when he used the terms liar and cheat.

"I think Johnson had a mistaken notion about the Vietnam War. He was sincere in trying to end the conflict; he made a mistake in supporting the war and deceiving the public," Carter said. "I'm sorry about the misinterpretation. I believe that Mr. Johnson was a great president."

Carter said he telephoned Lady Bird Johnson and apologized for the misinterpretation.

On another matter, Carter said he would not raise taxes for those who work for a living or on a reportable income.

"People forget that I'm not one of the big shots, I'm from a town of 638 persons and I have to work for

a living also," Carter said. "I believe the present tax system is a welfare program for the rich and I will change that when I'm President."

Carter said the only way to have a balanced budget is to lower the unemployment rate. As in the debate he said the unemployment rate could be cut from four to four and one-half per cent.

"As President I would develop spending programs that would create jobs, especially in the private sector," Carter said.

In his program to help the poor Carter said he would like to see the local government get all revenue sharing funds.

"Houston should get more federal support to help solve the ills of the inner-city slums," Carter said.

In ending the conference Carter said the election is between "those satisfied with the status quo and those who think Americans can do better."



Carter and Secret Service agent

## ETC.ETC.

### Today

PROGRAM COUNCIL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE needs ushers for the Carpenters and Jackson Browne concerts. Sign up at the PC Office, UC Underground.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILM COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the Aegean Room, UC.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 1 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. Everyone is welcome.

UH LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE will elect officers at 7 p.m. in the Coffee House, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

UH SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. The Christmas trip to Copper Mt. will be organized. Open admission.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will discuss communication skills development at 7 p.m. in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. All interested people are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Everyone is welcome. For more information call George Sebek, 921-3155.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND STUDENTS FOR CARTER-MONDALE will hold an organizational meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. This is open to all UH students.

### Tomorrow

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will hold an open house at 2 p.m. in Room 631, Science and Research Bldg. All psychology majors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will hold a preparatory lecture on transcendental meditation at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. Free admission and everyone is welcome.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION will meet and nominate officers at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Budget results will be discussed.

### Soon

UH SCUBA CLUB will tell the Cousteau Story at 4 and 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Houston Room, UC. Tickets are available at the UH Ticket Office.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a Theology of Sexuality work shop from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 2 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For registration and information call Ext. 3137 or ask in Room 112, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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