

The DAILY Cougar

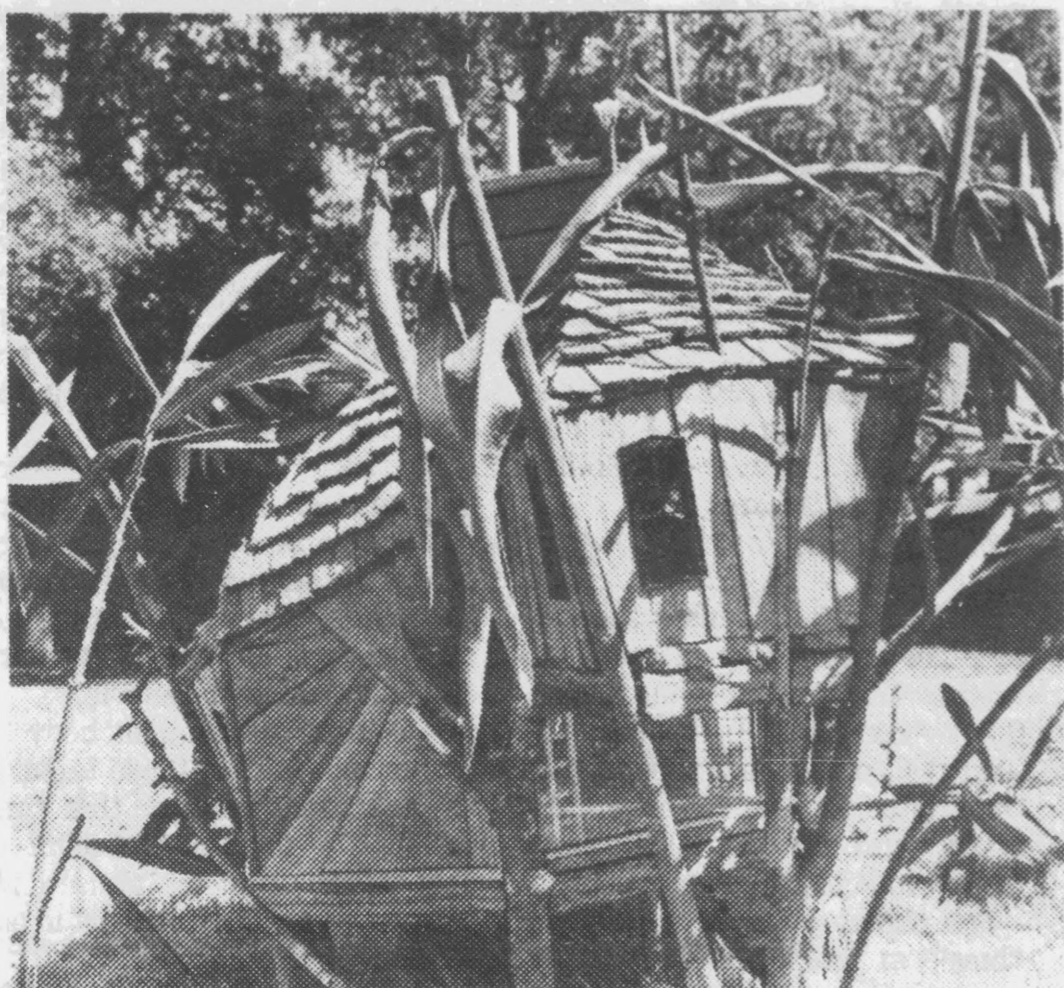
VOL. 42, NO. 25

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., OCT. 12, 1976



WESLEY LOW

Architecture students, not Robinson Crusoe, are responsible for this wacky shack seen outside the Architecture Building. The unusual hut is an example of many class models the students construct.

BY BOARD OF REGENTS

Bad check fee increased

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

The Board of Regents Monday approved a "deterrent" measure which UH officials hope will curb the number of bad checks written to the university. The measure would increase the present returned check fee from \$2 to \$5.

President Philip G. Hoffman said the increase was in no way intended to bring in additional revenue for UH, adding that "its sole intent was to act as a deterrent to keep students from writing bad checks."

Until now, the UH-Victoria Campus was the only UH branch campus which had a \$5 returned check fee.

A returned check used for

payment of tuition and fees will also result in a late registration fee of \$10 if the check is written during regular registration.

Hoffman told the regents the number of students writing bad checks was not very large, but he added that most returned checks were written by "repeaters who make a habit of writing bad checks."

The regents also approved appointments of 92 new faculty, and salary adjustments for an additional 52 faculty. The board also terminated 24 faculty.

"This represents a larger number of appointments than usual," Hoffman said. "This is mostly due to the fact that we are close to the beginning of an academic year."

The regents also reviewed the amount of funds received from grants and gifts during July and August, noting an increase in the grants received for research, traineeships, fellowships, equipment and building purposes.

"I am pleased to note such an increase in grants to the university at a time when contributions to higher education are in a general decline," Hoffman said.

UH received \$224,537.32 in private gifts during the month of July and \$118,792.98 during August. Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice president for university development, said the yearly funding campaign was "doing famously," adding that it had exceeded its goals.

Separate fee sought for University Center

By ERIC BELL
Cougar Staff

A proposal for a separate University Center fee to be added during registration was sent into subcommittee for further study Monday at a meeting of the Student Services Fee Planning & Allocation Committee.

Also sent to subcommittee was a proposal to increase student services fees from \$2.50 per semester hour to \$3.00.

The proposed fees are in answer to a current and projected deficit in the student services budget and to expected growth of allocation demands and inflation.

The student services budget was based on a projected collection of \$733,599 for the fall semester, but

only \$715,135 was collected due to lower enrollment and hours taken by students, said Doug Mac Lean, vice-president, finance and management services.

"Projected across the academic year the shortfall could amount to a year-end deficit of \$55,000," he said.

The effect of a separate UC fee, according to Mac Lean, would be to shift the financial burden of the UC away from the student service fee.

"Six Texas institutions already have a university center fee, including Texas Tech, East Texas State, UT-Austin, Texas A&M, North Texas State, and Lamar University. All charge \$10 per student for each long semester and \$5 for each summer session, except East Texas, which charges \$15 and \$7.50," Mac Lean said.

For the fee to be assessed it will first have to pass the allocation committee, President Hoffman, the Board of Regents and finally the Texas Legislature.

"The general student services fee could then be reduced as the UC would become more self-supported," Mac Lean said. But he added that the UC would still require some student services funds to meet its projected

budgets.

By raising the prorated fee for hours taken, the maximum by state law of \$30 for student services fees, would be reached at 10 hours instead of 12 hours, the usual cutoff between part-time and full-time students, Mac Lean said.

"This increase would affect 45 per cent of the students on campus, generating \$65,000 annually," he added.

"Nobody likes extra fees, but no matter how unpopular it is, the only alternative is to reduce services," said allocations committee chair Rookie Dickenson.

Alternatives to fees under study would be to carry the deficit over to the next year and hope for a good year, or worse, rebudget allocations. "But where do you whack funds and from whom?" Dickenson asked.

In reference to an editorial in the Daily Cougar calling for a campus wide referendum on a separate UC fee, the committee discounted the possible results.

Committee member Mike Brem said the 1800 students (out of 29,000) who would take the time to vote would hardly be a mandate from the student body.

Cougar rates best

The Daily Cougar's spring 1976 issues have earned an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization which rates high school and college newspapers.

It was the second consecutive semester for the Cougar to earn

All-American honors, the highest overall rating possible.

The spring Cougar, edited by Norman Grundy, earned marks of distinction in four of the five categories judged: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial and opinion features, and photography and graphics.

Aids draw review

The Texas House Committee on Higher Education made recommendations Friday to state legislators concerning the control of teaching assistants (TAs), but three UH colleges are one jump ahead of the committee.

The recommendations are:

- To require all TAs to complete an internship.
- To limit the number of TAs on each campus to the number of full-time faculty members.
- To require full-time faculty to teach at least three-fourths of all students.

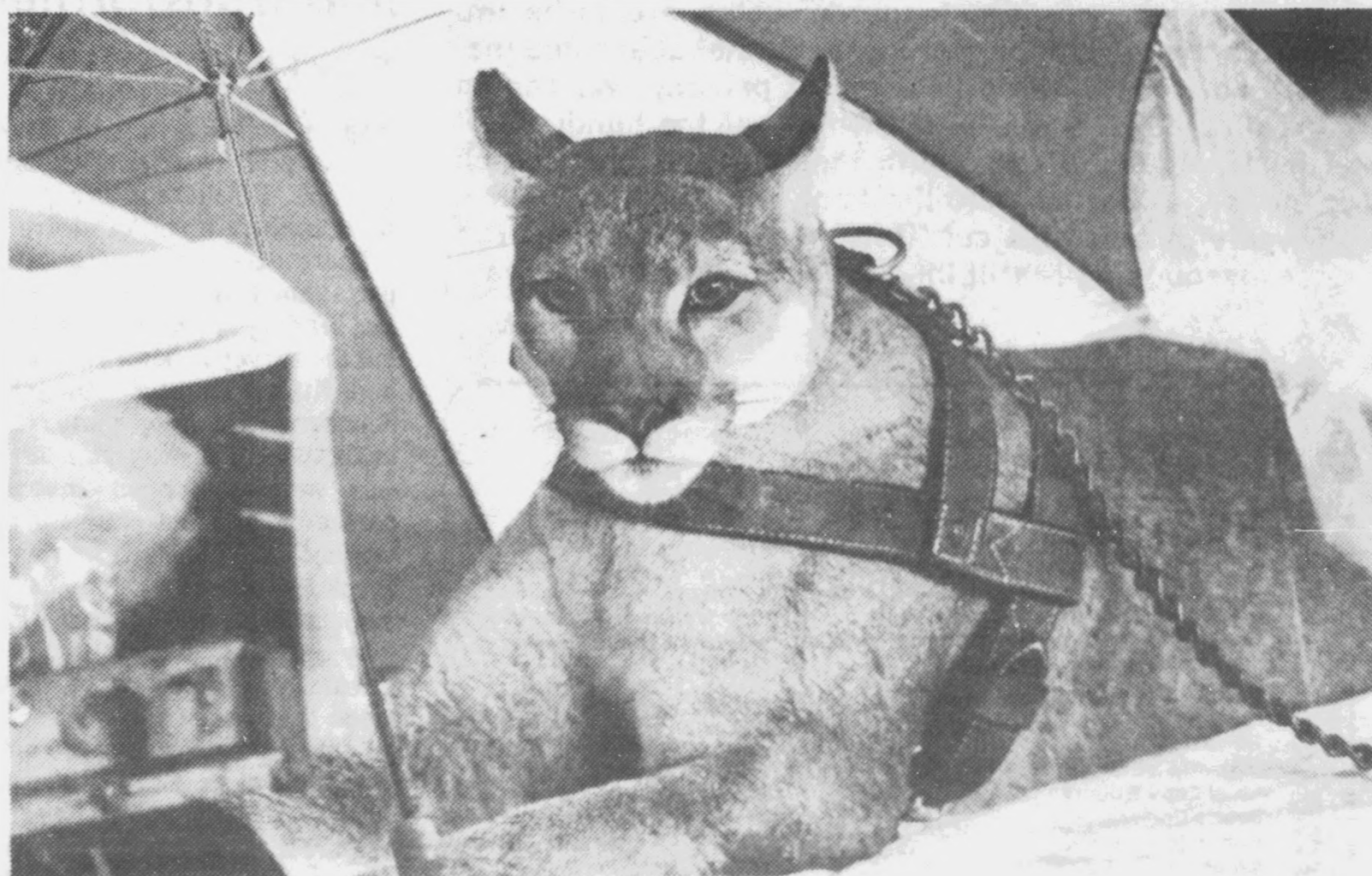
All of the three UH college administrators surveyed said their colleges already work within the limits.

"The College of Social Science has already set up committees to evaluate the general quality of the students admitted into the TA system," Dr. Ross Lence, social science associate dean said. "Also, the committee will grade the quality of teaching. We're concerned with the quality of teaching and not so much who teaches."

Loye Y. Hollis, associate dean of the College of Education, said, "I hate to see limits and restrictions set by law because they don't take into account the particular systems within some colleges and universities."

"TAs work under and with full-time faculty; this is the work part of our training program," Hollis said.

Arnold Ahrens, optometry college administrator, said there are 29 full-time faculty members and approximately 10 TAs. "So we meet that requirement now. We won't be affected if the legislation is passed, because we already work within the proposed guide lines," Ahrens said.



Shasta isn't getting better, she's getting older. The cold snap last week brought on a bout of arthritis that is keeping her cagebound. She had to miss the UH-West

Texas State game Saturday. She's getting treatments twice daily for her sore joints.

Abuse of power charged

By GLENDA CHILDS

The following is a documented and experiential expose of our student body president and some of our elected representatives in the Student Senate. The purpose of this commentary is to expose the abuse of power of Students' Association President Joel Jesse and to expose the adolescent irresponsibility of members of the SA senate.

I am a full-time student who holds no position in student government and yet I am involved in more student-related activities than 80 per cent of our elected representatives in the Student Senate.

First, I will address myself to the flagrant abuse of power by Jesse. Jesse has abused the power of his position by threatening organizations with cuts in funds because of the opposition of individuals within those organizations to his executive programs. Cases in point:

Jesse has threatened to use his power to cut the funds of Program Council because the PC videotape committee interviewed proponents and opponents of the Academic Enrichment Council without Jesse's approval.

Jesse has threatened to use the power of his position to cut the funds of *The Daily Cougar* because of its front-page

coverage, which Jesse claims was biased, of controversial items concerning his administration.

Jesse has, in the presence of two witnesses, advised Veterans' Service Organization President Larry Jackson that the VSO would get its funding only if the VSO would silence Sen. Susan Borden. Jesse also asserted that the vets could obtain their budget funding if they supported the Academic Enrichment Council proposal. (Jesse has denied these assertions).

Secondly, I would like to comment on the behavior of Sens. Joe Pogge and James Schmidt. These two elected representatives are shining examples of ethical morality and fiscal responsibility in the Student Senate.

Mr. Pogge displays his integrity by waving a sign that reads "bullshit" when senators, non-senators and appointees are voicing their views on the senate floor. His crass innuendos, intended to embarrass prospective candidates for appointment, are crude, and for the most part, foolish and typically adolescent.

Sen. Schmidt has the audacity to "hiss" at proposals for senate involvement projects. Pogge and Schmidt have a tendency to disrupt the senate meetings by hitting each other over the head during debate.

Joel Jesse and his political

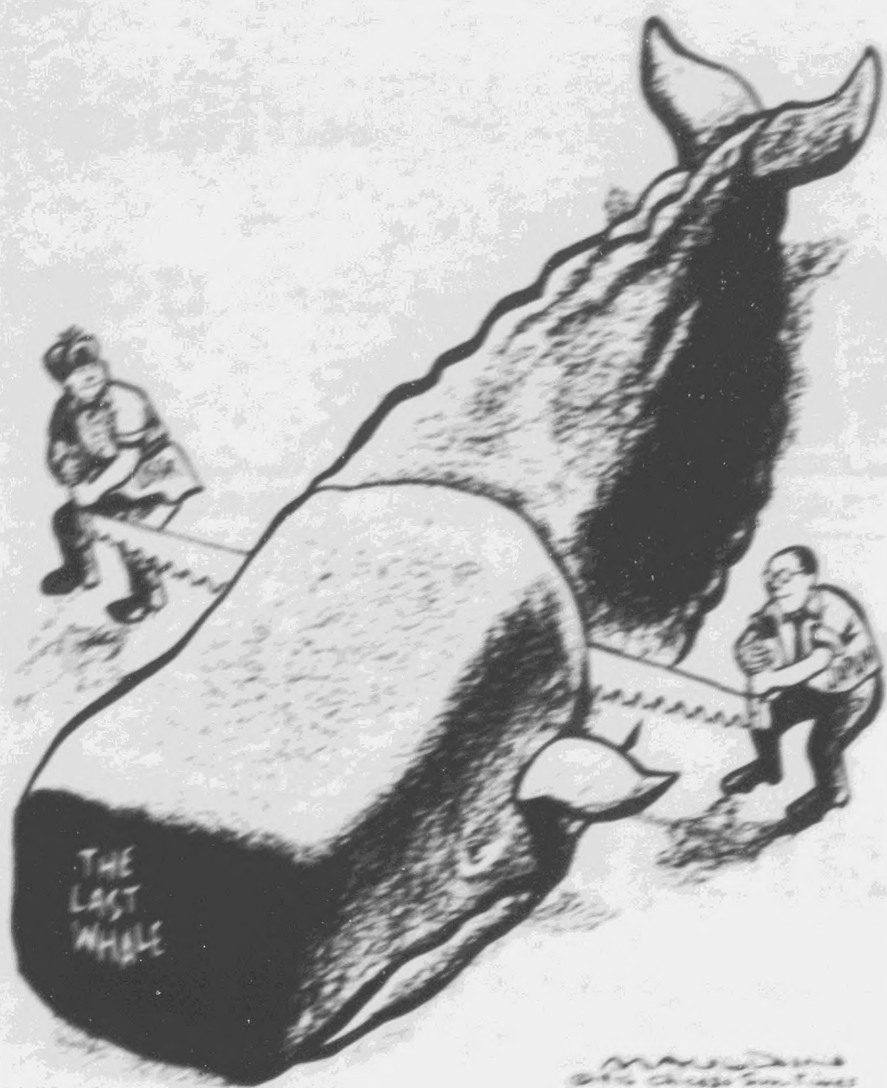
machine speak to us of academic excellence in the guise of the AEC proposal, and yet when students ask for guidelines for funding proposals, there are none to be had.

Jesse has not completed the teaching assistant handbook which was drafted and researched by the previous administration. Jesse has made no move to support and implement student course and teacher evaluations or the pass-fail proposal. He has made no move to support ethnic studies, women's studies, or the cross-cultural curriculum proposal. Academic excellence is obviously a selective issue in the Jesse administration.

The facts are piling up. Jesse has abused the power of his position as he attempts to coerce people to support his proposals. His commitment to academic excellence is but empty verbiage and feeble-minded rhetoric.

It is time the student body be made cognizant of these facts. I, as a student, am at this time calling for the impeachment of Joel Jesse, who has abused his power and abused our trust in our elected representatives.

Editor's note: Childs is a political science junior and a former Students' Association administrative aide. This commentary represents the views of its author. The *Daily Cougar* invites a response by Jesse or any other interested person to the comments and allegations made here.



Hands across the Sea

EDITORIAL

No to wiretapping

First Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Robertson is a determined man.

In 1969, Robertson sponsored an effort to legalize police wiretapping in investigations of all felony crimes. He failed. Last year, Robertson supported a bill confining wiretapping to organized crime cases. He failed again.

Now, Robertson and Houston Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond are spearheading efforts to legalize wiretapping in certain drug cases. Bond says he has lined up several Harris County legislators to support the wiretapping bill when the Texas Legislature convenes in January.

Under the proposal, authorizations for wiretaps—which would be restricted to investigations involving suspected manufacture, delivery or possession of heroin, cocaine or opium derivatives—would have to come from a state district judge.

Opposition to the plan is expected from several quarters, including the Texas Civil Liberties Union and various public and private critics of wiretapping.

Strong opposition should also come from every citizen who is convinced, as we are, that wiretapping is an invasion of privacy and an illegitimate means of gathering criminal information. Surely the events of the past two years—Watergate on a national level and, locally, the indictment of 21 Houston Police Department officers for wiretapping violations last year—have warned us of the dangers of such covert investigations.

The limitations and safeguards which are to be imposed on this wiretapping proposal cannot guarantee that it will not constitute an invasion of privacy. We cannot entrust our civil rights to the whims of the hundreds of district judges in Texas, with their various opinions on crime, civil liberties, and limits on the power of police.

Twenty-three states currently allow wiretapping. But in Texas, bugging is still illegal. It should stay that way.

M.S.



LETTERS

Info transformed

To the Editor
This letter was written in response to the article on Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (Oct. 7). I believe the reporting was inaccurate and omisive.

There are several questions pertaining to SCATE in the survey I'm sending to department chairs, but the survey is not solely for the benefit of finding out which departments employ some sort of evaluation. The way this article was written implies that I'm asking department chairs if they employ SCATE as "a way of checking to see which departments are not doing what I think they should be doing. (Incidentally, I don't recall having made that remark.)

I asked the reporter who wrote the article to state my opinions on SCATE because, although I support it, I remain unsure about the possible consequences. I'm mainly concerned with the negative effects that SCATE may have—both on education and educators.

Can we really be assured that
THE DAILY COUGAR

instructors with entertainment value or instructors with a high assignment of A's won't be those who are judged most favorably? What will be the effect on those instructors who have much knowledge to impart but just can't give an amusing lecture, or those instructors who still regard an A as excellent work?

The positive effects of SCATE are more obvious—students should be informed of the quality of instruction they are to receive, if that quality can be measured fairly, and the quality of instruction should be an important factor in tenure decisions.

Indeed, if some sort of evaluation is not employed, I fail to see how the quality of instruction is determined. For these reasons, I am in support of SCATE. I have no hesitation in allowing students to review the results of the evaluation and I know that I stated that explicitly.

I would like to know why one should go to all the trouble of seeking information from others when relevant information is either not used, or so transformed that the informant no longer recognizes it.

Shelley McCarron
193408

Indian 'lies'

To the Editor
In reference to the stories in the *Cougar* dated Sept. 29 and Oct. 7, by Patrick Newport, concerning India Student Association (ISA), I would like to bring to your notice the following:

Mr. Ashok Dhingra has lied to the *Cougar* staff member concerning Punjabi Cultural Society (PCS).

PCS is still a recognized student association just like ISA. I could not be a faculty adviser to an off-campus organization, a contradiction in itself.

PCS has not shown a single movie off campus.

PCS has no enmity with ISA. The charges against ISA were filed by me as an individual (Mr. Dhingra challenged me to do so). The PCS is not out to get ISA.

Mr. Dhingra claims that ISA filed charges against PCS. As a matter of fact charges against PCS were filed by Dr. Herb Hayre, professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. V. Das Gupta
assoc. prof., pharmacy
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

The Cougar

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

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



Traffic court hears appeal

Court hears traffic appeals

Personal appeals by 10 UH students protesting traffic tickets issued by University Security (UHS) officers were reviewed Friday by the Student Traffic Court in the Cascade Room, UC.

Parking in assigned faculty spaces, blocking public access ways and running stop signs were some of the violations heard as appeals were taken up by the court for the first time this semester.

Tickets can be appealed if the recipients believe they have been unjustly cited, Terrell Cochran, chief justice of Traffic Court, said. He added that the court chiefly handles parking violations, many of which occur during the 9 to 11 a.m. peak parking period, when most UH students attend class.

Many of the students defending their cases before the court said they realized they were parking illegally, but there were no other places to park.

"There are 9,897 student parking spaces, excluding motorcycle and handicapped spaces," said Gloria Arriazola, office supervisor at UHS. "There

were 27,000 parking decals issued this fall. It must be remembered that this number includes both day and night students, students with decals on second vehicles and students with replaced decals whose first were either lost or stolen," she said.

One student, appealing her case before the court, complained about buying a \$10 parking sticker, not being able to find a parking space and then receiving a \$5 parking ticket.

"We realize this is a problem," Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, said. "But we also realize that everybody will not be in class at all times. Of course, there is a grey area when people are leaving and coming at the same time. Construction hasn't helped either," he added.

Students who feel their tickets are unjustified should make an appeal to the UHS office, 4211 Elgin. Students wanting to make a personal appeal to the Traffic Court are notified by UHS of the date and time their case is to be

heard.

About 25 cases are scheduled a week, according to Carol Hill, cashier at UHS. Of these only five to 10 persons usually show up, she said.

Gun debate

Zodiac News Service

A bitter floor fight is shaping up in Congress over a bill that would divert as much as \$11 million in federal funds from wildlife conservation into private rifle ranges.

The bill, heavily supported by the National Rifle Association, has already been cleared by the House Rules Committee.

One section of the bill requires the states to spend at least 50 percent of the entire amount they receive annually from the Wildlife Restoration Fund to construct and maintain target ranges.

Under the current law, the states are permitted to spend the money on either target ranges or conservation programs.

Council reps elected

Eight dorm students were chosen for at large positions on the Executive Committee of Dorm Council in elections held Thursday and Friday in the Quad and the Towers.

Four representatives from each area were chosen. Those elected from the Quad were Tommy Buggs, Mike Casella, Paul Higgins and Cindy Rapp. Students chosen from the Towers were Lisa Dunlevy, Peggy Orchin, Ali Shafizadeh and Wallace St. John.

Dorm Council is a student organization in the residence halls that plans entertainment and athletic activities, boosts spirit in the dorms and deals with food and policy problems.

The Executive Committee gives final approval to all motions passed through the committees of Dorm Council and approves all monetary allocations.

In addition to the at large positions, the Executive Committee includes the programming director, assistant programming directors, publicity coordinator and the four committee chairs.

Approximately 400 students, or 20 per cent of the dorm population, voted in the election, according to Rick McCallum, programming director.

Excellence Campaign passes current goal

The 1976 UH Excellence Campaign raised more than \$13,000 over its goal of \$1.5 million for the year, Travis Kite, campaign director, said.

The Excellence Campaign is an effort by UH trustees to raise additional operating funds. "Every state university needs more money than they get from the state or student tuitions," Kite said.

"The money is used for faculty recruitment, research material and financial aid to students," Kite added.

The \$2,163,348 raised this year was a record for the campaign. In 1975 it raised \$2,148,554.

Businessmen from the Houston area are recruited to seek donations from area corporations, foundations, professional firms and individuals. "George R. Jordan, president of Great Southern Life Insurance Company and campaign chair, recruits leaders in the business community who in turn recruit other businessmen," Kite said. "We stress personal contact with prospective donors."

Jordan commented on the 200 campaign workers. "The excellence workers exceeded their assigned tasks, raising the needed funds to cover the costs of special activities not provided for by state appropriations," he said.

The actual campaign is conducted in March and April each year, although recruitment of campaign workers goes on all year. "We didn't know the total collected this year until about a month ago. Some of the businesses put us in their budgets in March but we didn't receive the money for several months," Jordan said.

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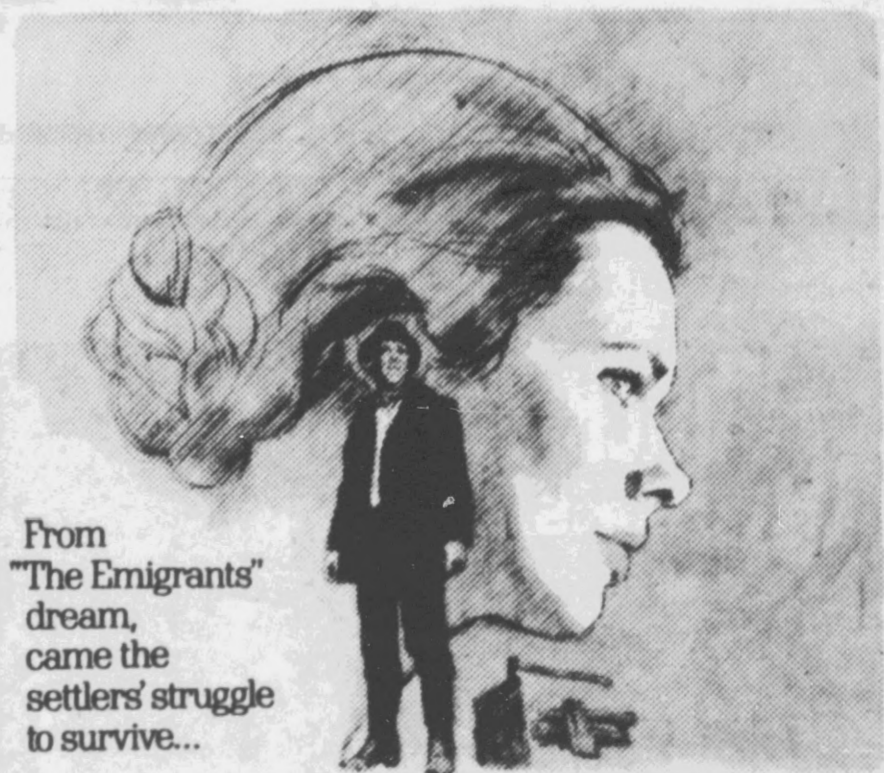
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Bilingual ed training fills local need

By VICKI MACIAS

Fluency in two languages isn't the only prerequisite to bilingual education, according to Dr. H. Prentice Baptiste, Jr.

Baptiste directs the College of Education's multi-cultural-bilingual education program, now in its second year. Between 45 and 50 students are enrolled in the program now, Baptiste said, but he predicts an enrollment of 60 to 70 next year.

Students enrolled in the bilingual program pursue a bachelor's degree in elementary education and simultaneously specialize in bilingual education.

Obtaining endorsement in bilingual education is easier if the future teacher already has training in both languages, Baptiste said. "There is evidence to suggest that it takes several years to become proficient in a second language," Baptiste said. Students in the bilingual program are given a diagnostic language test and then advised on which courses to take in order to improve, he said.

Besides speaking and writing both languages, bilingual teachers must know "how best to instruct in each language," he said. Courses taught in the College of Education help future teachers learn the terms they will need in specific subject areas, Baptiste said. For example, some words used in teaching math would not be part of everyday conversation in either language.

In addition, students planning to teach in a bilingual situation must

take specified courses from several campus departments, including English, Spanish, psychology, political science, history, sociology and anthropology. These courses are aimed at teaching education majors the cultural aspects of the community in which they will teach, Baptiste said.

All courses from the Spanish department, plus some education courses such as Bilingual Methods and Techniques (C&I 4307), are taught in Spanish. Other courses are in English, Baptiste said.

In the final phase of the bilingual education program, future teachers work at an internship at a school.



Baptiste

Baptiste cited an increasing demand for bilingual teachers in area schools as the reason for UH's program. HISD has a large bilingual program, but it has difficulty finding teachers with the necessary training. Bilingual education programs in colleges all over the country are still new, he said.

"It appears that concentration needs to be on the elementary level," Baptiste said. He believes Spanish-speaking students in a bilingual program can learn English well enough in elementary school to move easily into an English-speaking atmosphere in secondary schools.

In most area schools, Baptiste said, bilingual programs focus on Mexican-Americans and attempt to teach them first in Spanish and gradually make the transition to English.

In another type of program, English as a Second Language (ESL), non-English-speaking students learn English in one course with a bilingual teacher. The remainder of the courses are taught strictly in English.

HISD has both types of

programs. Also, at Janowski Elementary School the district has a program in which all students learn both English and Spanish. In this type of program, Baptiste said, "students become the sources of instructional strategies," because they work together to teach each other the languages.

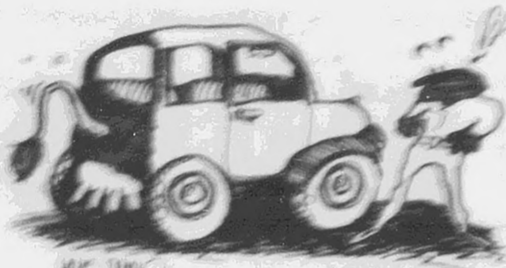
Teachers at Janowski sometimes separate the English-speaking and Spanish-speaking students to teach them the second language, Baptiste said. The students learn things like the days of the week, in both languages, together, he said.

Bilingual programs across the country are a result of a Supreme Court decision. State guidelines now require that teaching be provided in a second language where 20 or more students at a particular grade level speak only that language, Baptiste said.

Bilingual programs help provide equal educational opportunities for all segments of society, because it provides instruction in a language in which a student can best learn, Baptiste said.

Moo power for cars

Zodiac News Service
A new government report indicates that there may be as much as one billion barrels of unused oil



lying about the barnyards of America—in the form of cow manure.

The General Accounting Office reports that at least two billion tons of cattle droppings are deposited around U.S. stockyards

and feedlots each year, and that more than half of this is never put to use.

According to the G.A.O.'s calculations, this excess manure could be processed through the use of methane digesters into an estimated one trillion cubic feet of methane gas, or into a billion barrels of usable oil.

The researchers add that, if Americans are squeamish about using it for fuel, 75 per cent of the manure could be converted instead into animal feed.

Japanese firm to air 3-D TV

Zodiac News Service
For those who want to add a little depth to their everyday TV viewing, three-dimensional television may soon be on the way.

For the moment, however, you have to move to Japan to see it.

A firm called the Tokyo Movie Co. reports that it has scheduled two animated series, both made with a new 3-D process which projects for the first time both a flat, clear picture to the naked eye, and a three-dimensional view when seen with special 3-D glasses.

If the new 3-D series catches on with Japanese viewers, the Tokyo Movie Co. plans to market Scenechrome internationally within the next year.

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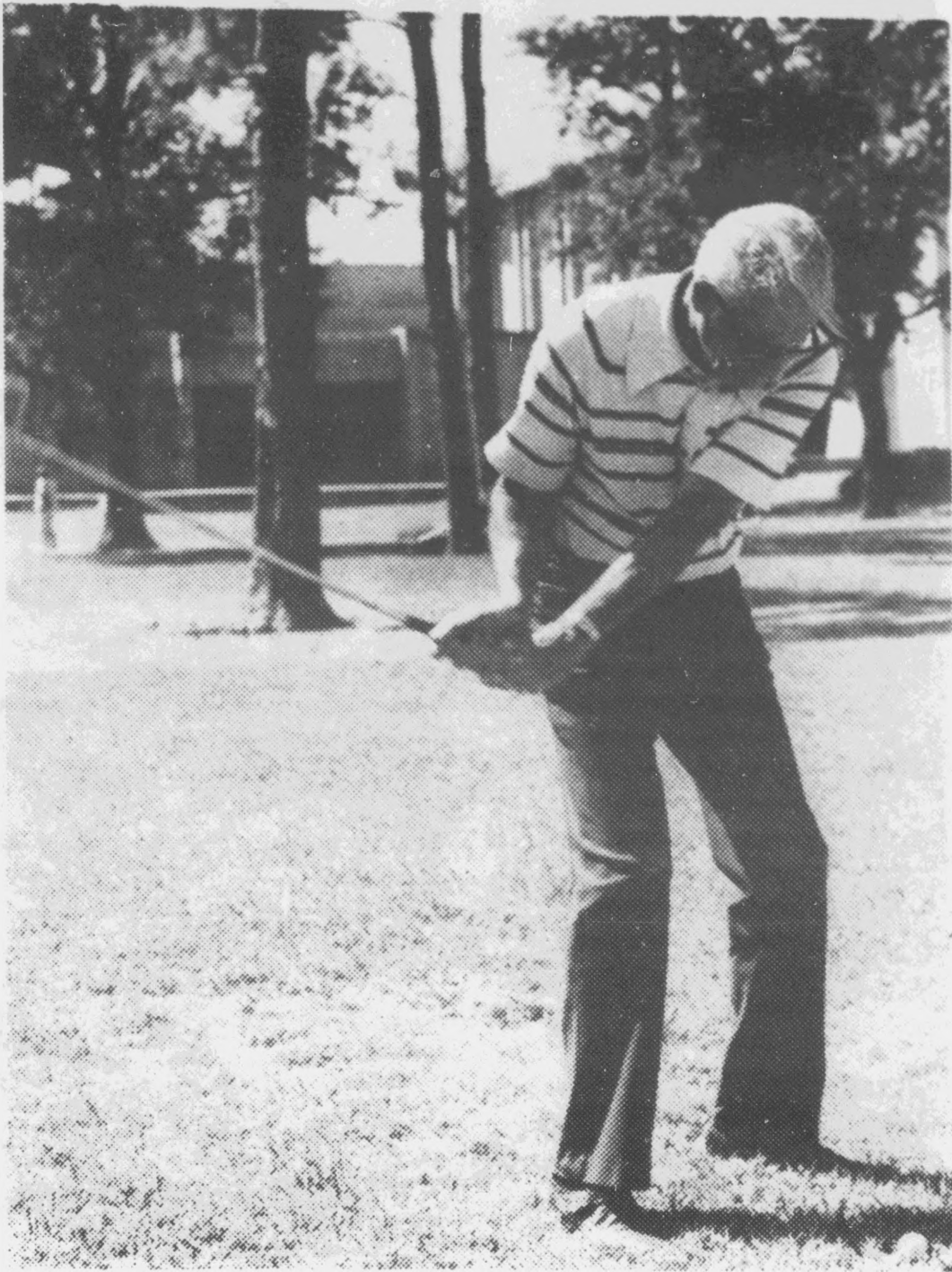
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JEAN HARDY

Roy Priest, chief machinist in the chemical engineering department, takes advantage of Monday's near-perfect weather to practice his golf. His driving range is Engineering Park.

U.S., FRANCE

Educational differences cited

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

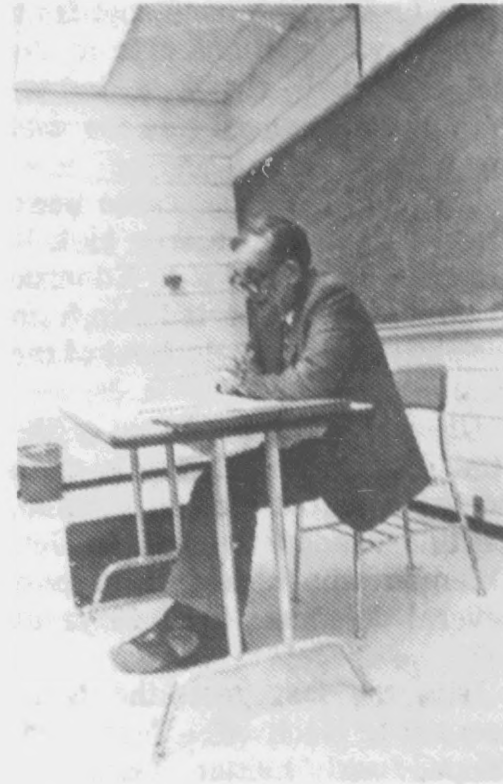
An eminent professor of 20th century literature and French theater is negotiating with the UH French department for the possible expansion of the Strasbourg Program.

Paul Vernois, director of the International Institute of French Studies, says plans are being made to add a research program to study contemporary world problems to the present program of exchanging students between the University of Strasbourg and UH for study abroad.

"We want to study human resource problems," he said. "We are looking for closer ties with the UH because there is much similarity between our two cities."

The Strasbourg program began in 1972 as an exchange program for students of any major. Students study their chosen field and French in France. Vernois is the director of the institute which is the intermediary school between the two universities.

There has been a great difference between the two education systems of the United States and France, Vernois says. "Formerly there was a great difference, but there is less difference now



Vernois

because standards are not as high in France anymore," he said. "The secondary training in France is not as rigorous as it used to be."

But, college is very competitive in France, he said. "The struggle of life takes place in the university in France," he said. "But in the United States it happens afterwards when employment is attempted. Therefore, many French students try to get degrees but few succeed."

Students must take a final

college examination in France to get a degree, he says. "Recently my daughter took the examination to get a degree in history," he said. "There were 5,000 persons taking the test for 600 places. It is very hard to make it, but once you do, you've made it for life."

There are advantages to a student who studies abroad, according to Vernois. "When you study abroad it is easier to understand the country and how it works," he said. "For example, the Common Market is better understood from a perspective inside the culture. Much of what I've read about it in the American press is quite inaccurate, but when you live in it these mistakes would not be so common."

Eugene Decker, former director of the Strasbourg program at UH and assistant professor of French agrees more cooperation between the two countries would be beneficial to both countries. "We want to engage in joint research to study 20th century problems mutual to both France and the United States," he said. "These include problems of how to maintain individuality in mass technology and problems of human malnutrition and hunger."

Vernois also presented a lecture on absurdist theater Monday to about 80 persons. He returns to France today.

Houston area called a gold mine for part-time learning experiences

By MICHELLE SCOTT
Cougar Staff

The Houston area is a gold mine for career development and planning according to Joann Velcich, associate director of the UH Career Planning and Placement Center. But many students, either seeking part-time employment or already employed, have trouble cashing in on their work experiences.

To aid students in getting maximum value from part-time jobs, Velcich said the Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor 45-minute information sessions on "Making Part-Time Jobs Work for You" at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays throughout the semester, starting today.

"We're attempting to help students realize the value of part-time work in terms of getting experience and developing skills," Velcich said. "Now, this doesn't mean an accounting major can rush out and get a part-time job as an accountant."

Velcich said the information sessions will cover four main topics. In "Using Part-Time Jobs to Explore Careers" students are encouraged to seek part-time jobs that complement education and tentative career goals.

"Making Career Contacts Through Part-time Jobs" works to the advantage of both employer and employe, Velcich pointed out. "The part-time job could

develop into a full-time job," she said. "That employer has had a chance to see what the student can do, so he isn't taking as big a gamble as he would by hiring someone he doesn't know."

Where to look for job sources will be discussed in "Finding Part-Time Jobs."

The last topic, "Applying and Interviewing for Part-Time Jobs," will cover resume writing

and tips on interviewing techniques.

"It's very difficult to assess whether you will like a career field by simply reading about it, taking courses or talking to somebody in that field," Velcich explained. "Nothing is as good as actually getting on the job site and seeing just what different people do. We hope to help students get this kind of valuable experience."

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Soccer squad shuts out Lamar, clinches divisional play-off berth

By RICHARD NAVARRO
Sports Writer

UH goalie David Benner shut out the Lamar offense Saturday while the remainder of the Cougar soccer team defeated the Cardinals 6-0.

The win raises UH's Texas Collegiate Soccer League record to 5-0 and assures the team of a play-off berth in the upcoming quarter-final matches.

Playing in new red-and-white striped jerseys before 50 fans in Little Jeppesen Stadium, the team opened with 30 minutes of the most impressive play this season. In this short period, the Coogs scored four times against a team much improved since an 8-2 loss to UH earlier in the season.

The Coogs connected with passes and plays to control both the ball and mid-field throughout most of the 30 minute period.

Carlos Bowles scored first for the Cougars when he booted a rebound from a kick by UH's Marcelo Rosen into the net from 20 yards out

Rosen scored four minutes later when he kicked a hard shot from several yards to one side of the net. The ball struck a Lamar player and bounced into the goal for a score.

The next UH score came when Dennis Arens fed a free kick to Rosen, who passed it to Eduardo Castillo. Castillo booted it in from his position directly in front of the goal.

UH scored the final goal of the first half when Russ Coleman booted a corner-kick to Castillo. Castillo headed the ball to Jeff Coleman who kicked it in past several defenders from 20 yards out.

With the last goal, the team seemed to slack off. Teamwork slipped and Lamar began to charge. "We lost the mid-field after we scored four goals," said Coach Bill Psifidis. "The team looked very good in the first four goals...fantastic team work. But it's a normal thing. When you score four goals you let loose. Lamar started to play their game."

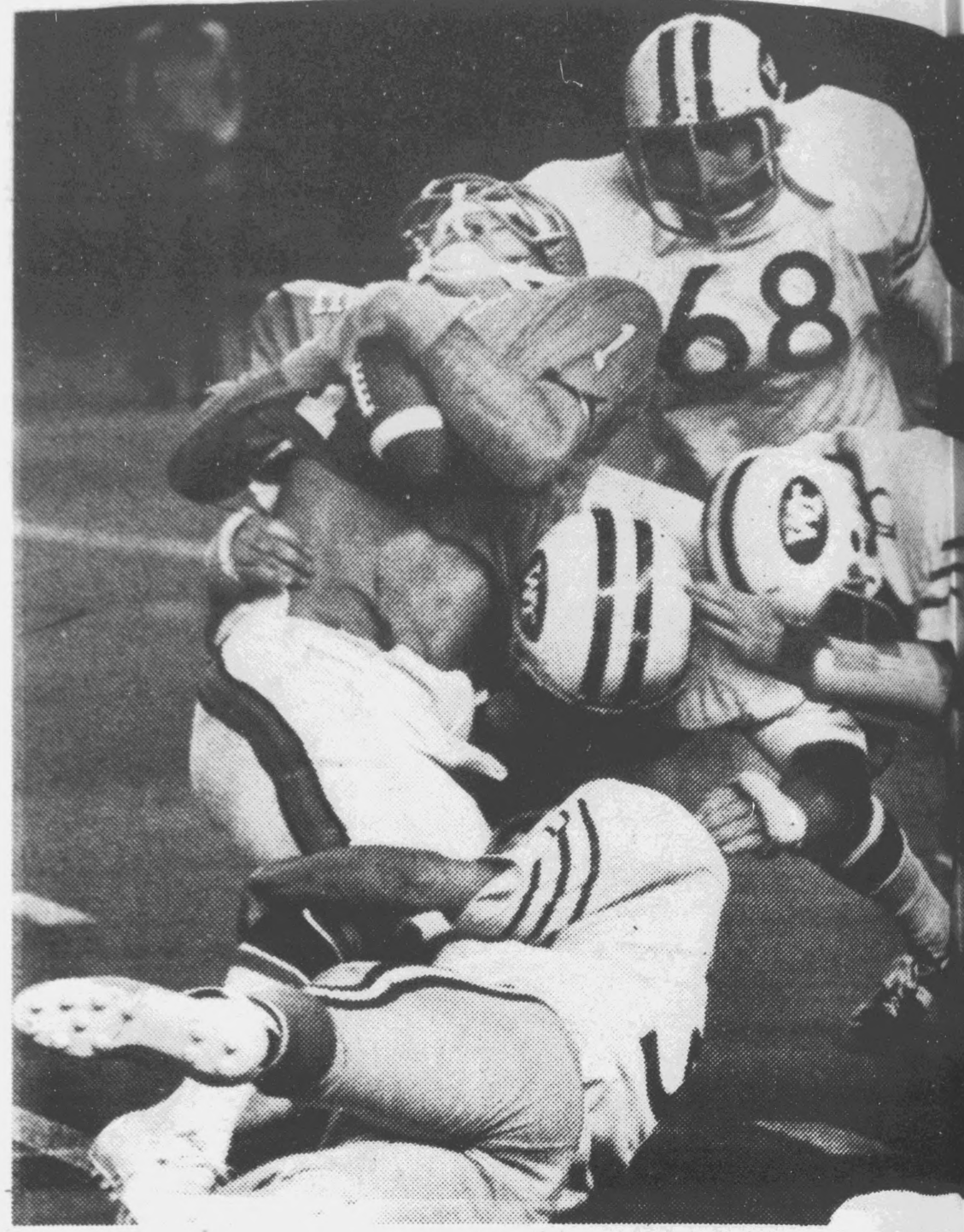
At least one UH player agreed with Psifidis. "We started out better than we've ever started. Then we were ahead four nothing, but we let up."

The second half opened with the team still playing loosely and the entire bench in as substitutes. This combination provided enough ability to allow the Coogs to score twice more in the second half.

Scoring in the second half opened with Aziz Khanifar receiving a pass from Rosen, moving the ball to the front of the goal and putting it in from a few yards out.

The final goal came when Khanifar moved the ball down the sideline from mid-field, and passed it in front of the goal to where Bowles waited to put it in from three yards out for his second goal of the game.

Benner's goalkeeping and the Coogs offense may have given a false impression of the Lamar team. "They played a lot better than before," said Khanifar, this season's leading scorer for UH.



Professor Karl Warden of Vanderbilt Law School will be interviewing students at the University of Houston on Oct. 22 from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Persons interested in applying to Law School are encouraged to contact the Placement Office to arrange an interview.



Volleyballers glide

The UH women's volleyball team swept seven straight matches to capture the title in the 10th Annual University of Houston Volleyball Tournament, held Friday and Saturday at Melcher Gym.

Houston advanced to Saturday's final rounds by winning one of four pools, each containing five teams. UH got off to a quick start, beating Texas Tech 15-10, 15-13; then coming from behind to beat Stephen F. Austin 7-15, 15-13, 15-7; and LSU 13-15, 15-6, 15-5. The Coogs swept their pool with a 15-4, 15-8 win over Abilene Christian University.

In the quarter finals, UH met pool-A winner University of Texas, beating the Longhorns in two games, 16-14, 15-10.

The semi-finals pitted UH against UT-Arlington, winner of pool-C, with the Cougars sweeping once again, this time 15-13, 15-9.

In the finals, UH beat Texas A&M, winners of pool-D, 15-4 in the first game of the match. The Aggies bounced back to take the second game 15-11, but UH held on for a 15-8 victory in the third game to win the tournament.



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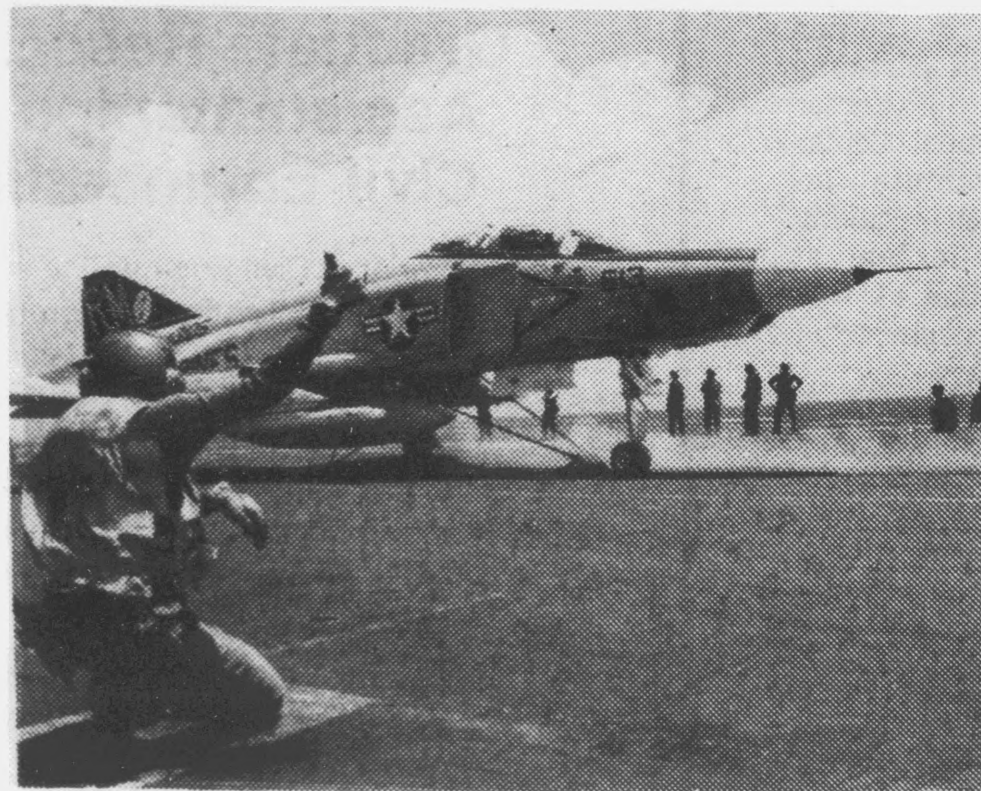
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The Marines



Buffaloes extinct in Houston

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Sports Editor

The UH Cougars slept late Saturday, but woke up in time to slap the West Texas State Buffaloes with a humiliating 50-7 defeat before a paltry crowd of 23,498 in the Astrodome.

Everybody left the game a star for the Cougars, with running back Alois Blackwell leading the parade with 200 yards on 14 carries, tying him with Leonard

Parker for tenth place in the UH all-time single-game rushing category.

Defensive cornerback Anthony Francis also did well, intercepting a pair of Buff passes to bring his total for the season to five, best in the nation.

Even Bubba McGallion, Houston's unpredictable second-string quarterback, distinguished himself in the fourth quarter, rushing for 78 yards on six carries and one touchdown, and throwing a 26-yard pass to Robert Lavergne for another score.

The game was not exactly a piece of cake, however. In fact, before the second half kickoff, the most inspired performance of the evening was the playing of "The 1812 Overture" by over 3,000 high school musicians on hand for Band Night.

The only touchdown came in the first quarter when Blackwell broke over left guard for a 57-yard scoring romp.

UH threatened earlier, taking the opening kickoff and driving 82 yards in 11 plays to set up a second-and-eight on the Buff nine-yard line. On the next play, fullback John Housman recovered his own fumble at the 13. An incomplete pass from Danny Davis to Eddie Foster set up a 31-yard field goal attempt by Lennard Coplin which drifted wide to the left.

Early in the second quarter a UH drive took the ball to the Buff eight-yard line with a first-and-goal, but a fumble by running back Emmett King gave West Texas another reprieve.

The third Coog drive to fizzle came at the end of the half when Houston took the ball at its own 32 with one minute to play and drove to the Buff nine. A pair of incomplete passes and a penalty on the last play of the half gave Jay Wyatt the opportunity to kick a 22-yard field goal with time running

out, giving UH a slim 10-7 halftime lead.

Unlike the offense, the UH defense played consistently in both halves, allowing West Texas past mid-field only once in the game. On that occasion, the Buffs drove 91 yards on 13 plays, assisted by two pass interference calls, with halfback Robert Mayberry taking the ball over from the one for the touchdown.

Houston wasted little time getting on the board in the third quarter, as Blackwell broke over left tackle for his second touchdown, a 25-yard run, with 11:35 left in the period.

Weak safety Elvis Brady came in on the first play after the kickoff to intercept a pass thrown by Buff quarterback Tully Blanchard, giving UH the ball on the West Texas 32-yard line. Dyral Thomas took the ball 22 yards to the Buff 17 and two plays later plunged through the right side for six yards and a touchdown.

An interception by cornerback

Mark Mohr set up UH's next score, coming on the final play of a 48-yard drive with Charles Lynch taking the ball in from the one.

With UH ahead 19-7, McGallion came in at quarterback and in his second series connected with Lavergne for a 26-yard touchdown pass, capping off a 63-yard, five-play drive.

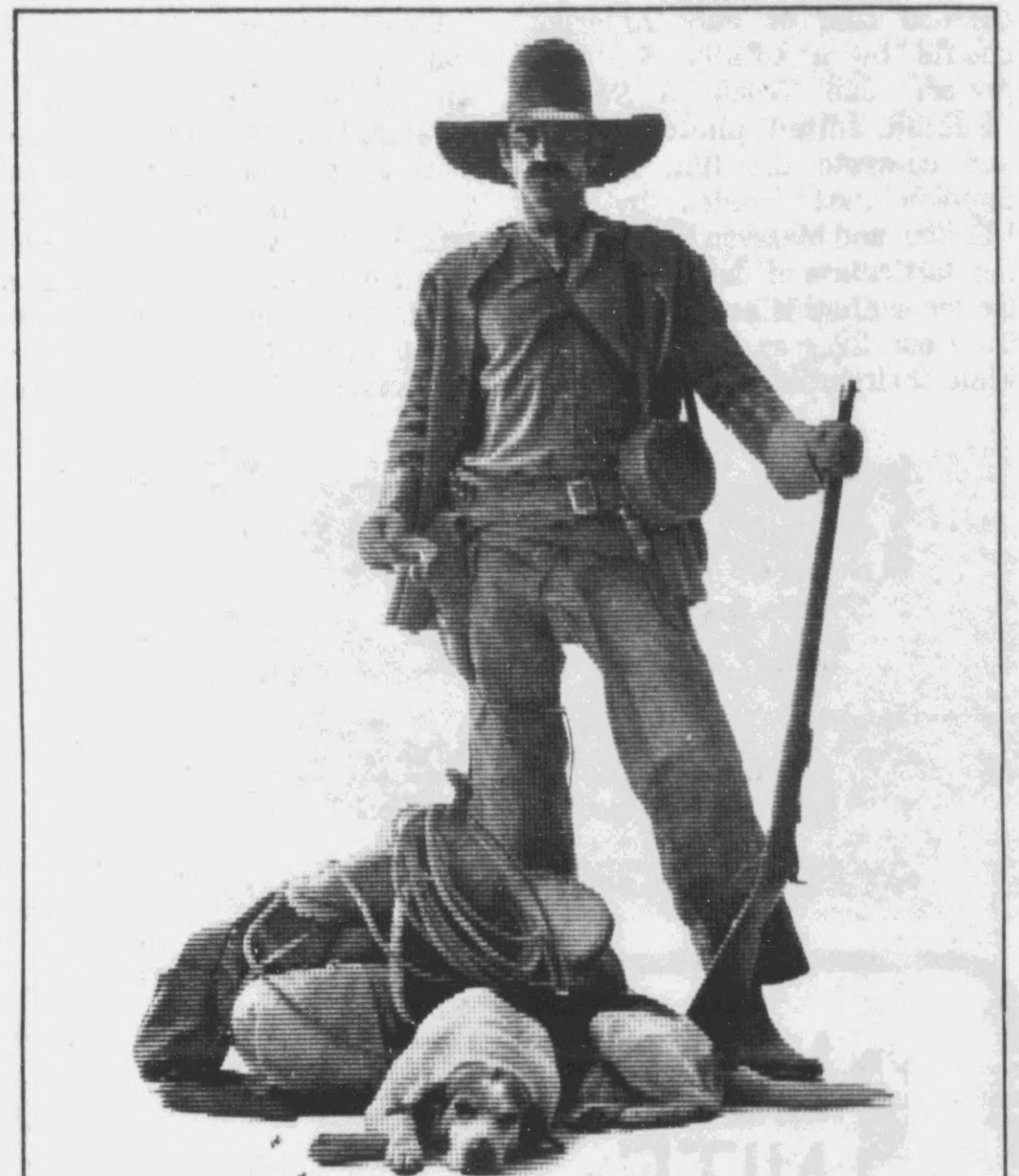
McGallion got on the scoreboard again with 8:49 to play, breaking around left end for a 39-yard touchdown run. The final score of the game came on a six-yard run by King with 1:03 to play, giving the Cougars a 50-7 lead.

For McGallion, it was his first time at quarterback this season. "It felt great," McGallion said after the game. "I didn't have any idea I was going to play, much less play as well as I did."

Although he did well Saturday, McGallion gave much praise to Davis. "Danny is doing a super job in there, and I don't want to tamper with anything."

(Left) UH quarterback Bubba McGallion, calling signals for the first time this season, gets taste of West Texas defense. (Below) Alois Blackwell (32) regains balance on way to 200-yard night.

TONY BULLARD



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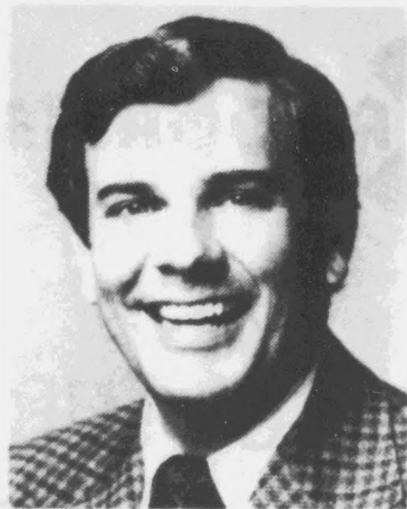
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Film paints honest picture

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff

The life of the pioneers who settled young America has been romanticized to the point of obscuring whatever the facts are.

"The New Land," playing at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the UC and at 7 and 10 p.m. in OB Ballroom, eschews such unwarranted glorification in order to evaluate more realistically a people whose deeds and fates, done not for the grand reasons usually accredited to them, but out of practical necessity, have had a major influence on our society.

It presents scenes from their lives which, though high points, are believable and simple. Yet the film attains a tremendous level of interest, drama and involvement. The result does not deflate the image of the pioneers, but makes them wonderfully real and close.

It seems ironic that this lovingly detailed film of early America should be a totally Swedish project. Jan Troell, a Swede, directed, edited, photographed and co-wrote the film with a Swedish cast headed by Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow. Yet the particulars of daily existence for the settlers is as far removed from our lives as from Troell's, while their basic motivations, to

improve their lot, is the same for all people at all times.

"The New Land" is the second half of a five-hour film that began with "The Emigrants." It is the better and more eventful part, and can be totally enjoyed by itself, though the first part set the stage wonderfully.

"The Emigrants" detailed the story of a group of Swedes who suffer years of poverty and religious persecution, finally departing for the new world. This almost unthinkable break from what is known, to what is unknown, fills them with fear, but is overpowered by hope. That film ends with the leader, Karl Oskar Nilsson, looking at the land where he will bring his family and build their home.

The arrival of his family begins "The New Land." It is 1850 when they start their first rough cabin, and the film chronicles the rest of their lives until, at its end in 1890.

Troell's camerawork is quietly stated, never knocking us down with cliched majesty, but always pleasingly attractive, whether showing the land's beauty or hardness. His directing and editing is always perfect and unobtrusive, though the American distributor made him cut 40 minutes from the U.S. release.

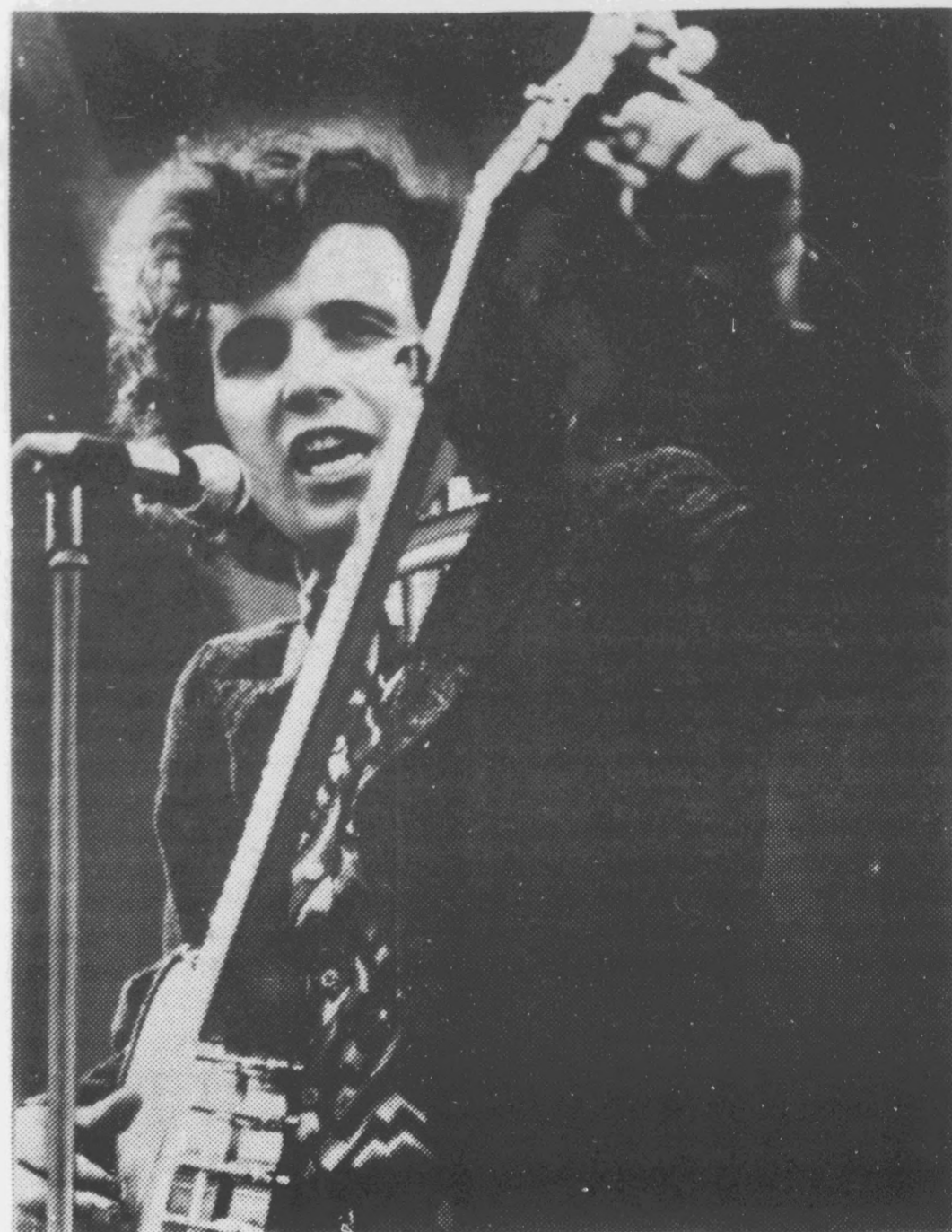
He gives us a warm friendship

with his characters. You actually feel you know these settlers and come to care about them. While a story of the pains and joys of pioneering, "The New Land" is also an intimate chronicle of a marriage.

Much of the credit for this goes to the portrayal of Karl and his wife Kristina. To try to express the perfection of Ullmann and von Sydow would be to babble endless praise. The parts are detailed and refined, never falling back on the easy or the trite.

These situations, like the rest of the film, are convincing, original and effective. They include problems with Indians, survival in a blizzard, the birth of children, etc; all of which have been explored before, but never so honestly or well. And each ties together, developing each other.

No amount of exposition can convey the texture and make-up of this film. Few movies have so well created a complete world, or peopled it as well. It is also an excellent time for "The New Land," for the story of these emigrants is the story of the United States, worthy of praise for the truth, not the glamorized fiction.



Don McLean performs in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, and at 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16, in Liberty Hall. Tickets are available at Warehouse Tapes and Records, the UC Ticket Office and the Liberty Hall box office.

Alice Cooper cleans up his act

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alice Cooper isn't choking chickens on stage anymore. He's no longer spilling the blood of baby dolls, and he's even quit throwing watermelons at cripples.

Those acts were just a bit of "show biz," says Alice, "just like the good old-fashioned Hollywood publicity stunts."

For Alice Cooper, showman extraordinaire and founder of theatrical rock, the show biz approach paid off.

Cooper's ghoulish stage antics—while making him an anathema to every mother of an American teen-ager—took him right to the top of the rock music heap, helping him sell nearly 40 million records.

But Cooper, while relishing the fame and fortune that come along with rock superstardom, talks as though he would like to forget, or at least rise above, the staged lunacy that brought him fame.

"The ugly Alice is gone for good," Cooper says in his recent autobiography, *Me Alice*. "I've totally divorced him from real life."

But Cooper, whose music when considered alone is often criticized as being imitative and uninspired, knows where his bread is buttered, and he's not about to abandon theatrics altogether.

"I'm not a musician," Cooper says, dripping wet after a swim in his pool and clutching an ever-present can of beer, "I'm an entertainer."

And there's a big difference, as Cooper has shown.

It was an entertainer's ingenuity that transformed a starving mediocre rocker named Vincent Fournier into the rock phenomenon, Alice Cooper.

It was just when Cooper's band was foundering on the fringes of rock music's never-never land

that Cooper's stage zaniness, including a performance during which he really did toss watermelons at a front row group of paraplegics and amputees, though, he says, he did it unwittingly, saved the day and grabbed for the group the attention it needed.

Cooper's road show gradually evolved from a rock concert with zany hijinks into an elaborate musical production, and Cooper—who sees his future in acting and directing—even has his sights set on Broadway.

Cooper thinks that theatrics are not only his future, but the future of all rock 'n roll.

"I'm totally into production," Cooper said, "that's where rock 'n roll has GOT to go. With the kids paying \$8 to see a good rock concert, you can't go up there, sit around playing your instruments, and then say, 'Thank you, and goodbye'."

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Gimme A Break

By JOHN DAVENPORT



During the past several weeks, the pickings have been slim for the avid, or even remedial, moviegoer in Houston. There just haven't been many new films of any great amount of interest opening lately.

Fortunately, however, things are starting to pick up. New local releases include "The Ritz," "A Matter of Time," and "Marathon Man," with "The Front" scheduled to open in a couple of weeks.

But there is one film waiting to strike Houston in the all-too-near future that should be avoided like the plague. That film is "Two-Minute Warning," which combines two things that are intriguing to many Americans—football and mass murder.

"Two-Minute Warning" has already made its initial Houston appearance in the form of a preview showing a few weeks ago. Nothing more has been said about the film opening since then, but no doubt it is lurking somewhere, lying in wait for gullible audiences.

Simply put, "Two-Minute Warning" is about a sniper at the Super Bowl. For some reason which the film never explains (which is only one of the irritating things about it), a man climbs up into the flag tower at the Los Angeles Coliseum and, shortly before the game ends, opens fire on the crowd of about 100,000.

Police and stadium authorities find out early on that he's up there, but his position is a veritable fortress, well-nigh impossible to get to. Charlton Heston, as a police captain, and Martin Balsam, as the stadium manager, call in the S.W.A.T. team, headed by John Cassavetes. As you might expect, they get their man, but not before several people have been shot or trampled in the resulting confusion and hysteria.

Obviously, the tone of "Two-Minute Warning" is decidedly negative. But the producers try to balance out some of the negative aspects with little vignettes that try to end in a more positive vein. For example:

POSITIVE

Beau Bridges is separated from his wife and two young sons in the bedlam. His wife is wounded, but the family is reunited.

David Groh (from television's "Rhoda") saves a girl he meets at the game from being trampled.

The S.W.A.T. team gets the sniper, although they never find out why he did it.

Of course, all the scenes are graphic and very little is left to the imagination.

Hopefully, telling you what happens will dispel whatever thoughts you have of seeing the film. But the question that sticks in my mind is why do they make movies like this?

If there were ever any doubts that people were fascinated with extreme violence in movies, "The Godfather" and "Jaws" helped to erase them. I'm not a psychologist, so I could only speculate as to why the violence in these films and others is one of their biggest selling points. Saying that they are skillfully crafted artistic endeavors is not enough, and usually isn't even the case.

"Two-Minute Warning" is not skillfully done and it is not artistic. It is just another sad example of an overly dominant theme in movies today. Why get on a soap box about a movie relatively few people have seen? Maybe, once it gets to Houston, its viewing audience will not go much beyond that relative few.

NEGATIVE

Jack Klugman, as a compulsive gambler who has a lot of money riding on the game, is killed.

After finally agreeing to marry the woman he has been living with for five years (Gena Rowlands), David Janssen is killed.

Walter Pidgeon, as a clever old pickpocket, is killed.

'I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE'

McGuinn fights dead crowd

By T. EDWARD BELL
Asst. Amusements Editor

What if a legend appeared and nobody came? That was essentially what happened at Liberty Hall Sunday night when Roger McGuinn came to town to open a two-night, four-show engagement.

It's not that he played to an empty house; quite the contrary. It's just that the crowd was so, well, impotent. They didn't seem to appreciate McGuinn's new material and gave only lukewarm responses to his early Byrd classics. To top it off, the sound system was on the fritz for the first part of his set.

St. Elmo's Fire, who opened the show, once again proved why they won't be a "warm-up band" much longer. They are a local band that doesn't sound like one. They opened their set with "Reason for Leaving" and by the time they closed with "Waxahachie Woman" they had the crowd screaming and stomping their feet.

It was an admittedly tough act to follow. Nevertheless, McGuinn deserved a better reception than he got.

Midway through his first number, part of the sound system went bad and the music sounded as if it were being played through a toilet paper tube. Besides that, the on-stage monitor was out of order throughout the show. While this didn't affect the audience, McGuinn was visibly perturbed and said, "Either hook this thing up or get it off the stage."

Toward the end of an otherwise



McGuinn

good version of "Mr. Spaceman" the sound system was repaired and worked well for the remainder of the set.

"Tambourine Man" was uninspired, and Thunderbyrd, McGuinn's backing band, was no substitute for the Byrds on harmonies. In fact, the lame vocal performances by McGuinn and Thunderbyrd were the show's biggest liabilities.

McGuinn's vocals did start to come around midway through the show and by the time he played "Chestnut Mare" his voice had

lost all its hoarseness.

The best performances of the night were of the material off his last album, Cardiff Rose. While the old Byrd songs were rushed and played rather recklessly, McGuinn seemed to take great pride in his new material. Especially good was "Up to Me," a song given to McGuinn by Bob Dylan and included on the album.

As for Thunderbyrd, they did not seem the perfect complement for McGuinn's music. Though the guitar work was imaginative, drummer Lance Dickerson was content to pound out drum licks that were probably first performed by Moses.

The errant sound system, the vocal problems and a backup band bound to triteness all detracted from a good show by a talented veteran of the rock 'n roll wars. Even with its flaws, Roger McGuinn's performance deserved a better reception than it got. It was an embarrassment that Houston's concertgoers showed themselves to be wooden Indians rather than serious music listeners.

50¢

THE SUB MACHINE

50¢



Serving a variety of New York Style Submarine Sandwiches

2319 Shepherd Drive 526-7282

Two blocks North of Westheimer

This Coupon worth 50c off any Sub Machine Product

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON PROGRAM COUNCIL

presents



LUIGI'S Jazz Dance Company

Friday October 15 8:00 p.m.
Cullen Auditorium UH Community \$3.00
Public \$4.00

CINEMA 70

PRESENTS

Alice is 35.
Her son is 12.
Together
they're running
away from home.



ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE
DOESN'T LIVE HERE
ANYMORE

PG

From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNICOLOR

MATINEE

1 PM-WEDNESDAY
PACIFIC ROOM
UC EXPANSION
\$1.00

EVENINGS

7 & 10 PM Wednesday
7 & 10 PM Thursday
OB Ballroom in the
Dorm Quadrangle
\$1.00

NEXT: THE BLACK BIRD

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum

| | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Each word |\$1.2 |
| Each word 2-4 times |11 |
| Each word 5-9 times |09 |
| Each word 10 or more times |08 |

Classified Display

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| 1 col. x 1 inch |\$3.58 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times |3.22 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times |2.90 |

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

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

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 15 word minimum each day |90 |
| Each additional word ea. day |06 |
| 1 col. x 1 inch each day |2.90 |

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3.4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME HELP. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer, 526-6841.

NEED a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-5881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

PART TIME help wanted. Stockers, cashiers, drivers. Apply Spec's warehouse, 2410 Smith, \$2.50 starting. Hours variable.

PHARMACY or pre-pharmacy student. Excellent part time opportunity for externship. Open immediately. Southwest Houston. Call 668-0569.

APARTMENT MANAGER—couple. Spring Branch. Free apartment and telephone. Earnings opportunity. 522-1997.

PART TIME camera salesperson needed between hours of 11-2 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday. Some camera experience required. Call 236-1701 between 3-5:30 p.m.

SALES CLERK for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-1569.

TELEPHONE appointment clerk. For appointment call Mrs. Frazier. Salary plus commission. Hours 11-8 p.m. lobby Airport area, 641-2113. 7538 Worley St.

STENOGRAPHER—shorthand and typing required. 50 wpm. Fifteen hours. M-F. Medical Center. 526-5757. Will adjust hours to your schedule.

PART TIME 5-9 p.m. daily, 9-2 p.m. Saturday. \$100-200 per week. Gas appliance sales. Assistant manager needed also. 659-1366, 1-5 p.m. only.

CASHIER and sales person. Full-part time. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 529-6347. The Briar Shoppe, 6636 S. Main.

STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm. Two blocks from UH campus. Must be available 8 a.m.-12 p.m. MWF. Salary plus room and board. 748-6560.

PART TIME order filler for retail lumber yard—near downtown. Late afternoons 3 p.m.-7 p.m. M-F. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours adjustable. \$3.25 to start. Call Mr. Tom, Dishan Lumber Co., 225-5551.

EVENINGS immediate openings 4-9 p.m. Verbal skills required. No selling. Call Mr. Sexton, 644-2756 after 3 p.m.

PART TIME counter help at dry cleaning pick up station. Sharpstown area. 1-6 p.m. M-F, 8-5 p.m. Saturday. 74-9100 for appointment.

Help Wanted

PRODUCTION MANAGERS needed for Roy Rogers Family Restaurants. Full and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Part time cashier positions also available. Apply in person at 5114 Kirby Dr. between 3-6 p.m. daily. E.O.E.

CLERK-Cashier, newsstand, evening shift, 5-10 p.m. 528-5731.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE apartment route, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. afternoons, early Saturday and Sunday mornings. Earn up to \$350 per month. Call 785-7325.

UP TO \$350 per month, 2 to 3 afternoons, early Saturday and Sunday mornings depending on your time, assisting in newspaper circulation. Call 785-7325.

PART TIME dining room waiters and waitresses. Paid by tips, however guaranteed \$3 to \$3.75 per hour. Work five or more 4-5 shifts per week. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Must have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. Work 5 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F in relaxed atmosphere. Earn \$50 to \$125 per week. Contacting people for charitable organization. For appointment, 523-8253.

SMALL N.W. Houston Company needs part time energetic young man for varied warehouse and office duties 683-9052.

TYPIST, flexible part-time hours for real estate legal department. Convenient to campus. 928-5551 Ext. 472 or 374.

CASHIER, warehouse order-puller, camera sales. Afternoons and nights. Two or three days a week plus Saturday. W. Bell & Co. 783-4700.

STUDENT with car to do evening 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. and/or weekend delivery work. For appointment 523-3049.

MIDNIGHT-8 a.m. switchboard-security. Part-time, ample study opportunity, will train. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

EARN \$500 stuffing 1000 envelopes: Homework. Materials supplied. Rush \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: C. Finney, 1719 Greighton, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. Must read and speak Japanese and English. Fee negotiable. Employer's Choice Personnel Consultants, 3317 Montrose No. 328, 527-0109.

PART TIME Christmas help. \$380 per month. Hours flexible. Call 526-3020 or 473-1186.

INTERVIEWING for mechanical or civil engineering. Will interview new potential December graduates. Call Edward McGowan, 784-1100, 9-11 p.m.

NATIONAL wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help, afternoons and evenings. Start at \$3.25 per hour. Good benefits. We are an E.O.E. employer. Call 224-7940 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ALLEY THEATRE needs ushers. Part time or full time. Flexible schedule \$2 per hour. Apply in person to Steve Gladson, "only" between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 615 Texas Ave. 228-9341.

OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE now taking applications for waiters/waitresses, and mature door greeter. Must be quality-oriented. Work with people your own age in a fine and exciting atmosphere. Starting pay, tips and benefits are good. Apply 901 Commerce, Monday-Friday 8:30-10 a.m. or 3-4:30 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1966 VW Van. White, good condition, new starter, deluxe model pop-up windows. Has been tuned-up, bearings repacked. \$650. 749-1502, 643-0001.

Cars for Sale

VW 1969 SQUAREBACK, good condition, radio, new tires, \$850. Call 481-4656.

BARRACUDA 1972. Blue with white vinyl interior. 4-speed, 340-engine, new radial tires. 668-9069.

1972 MAZDA RX3. \$500. 941-5582.

1973 VOLVO. Air conditioning, AM-FM, great condition. Call James after 5 p.m. 527-9236.

1968 CAMARO Rally Sport. 327 engine, air conditioning, console, 3-speed stick, new tires, new brakes, \$1200. 448-7129.

1969 AMBASSADOR. Hard top, air, auto, stereo, 15 m.p.g., good transportation. \$650. Keith, 658-7311.

1975 HONDA SEDAN Civic, two door, four speed, radio, 34 m.p.g., clean, \$1900. Keith, 658-7311.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback GT. AM-FM, new tires, 4-speed. Excellent condition \$1,900. 522-2695 after 4 p.m.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA. A-C, AM-FM, new radials, battery, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,000. 522-1923.

HANDSOME Grand Prix 1969. \$800 cash. Clean, new tires, brakes, etc. 50,000 miles. 626-7838, 445-2690.

1970 VW, white, \$1,200. 1973 Olds Delta 88, blue, \$1,750. Contact William Wilmore at 747-9240 Ext. 42.

1976 MG MIDGET. Still under warranty, AM-FM radio, \$4300. Gwendolyn Ward, 668-5166.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird. New paint, new tires, tape deck, runs good. 774-1472 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST. 24,000 miles. AC, AM-FM, \$2700. Must sell. 529-2959 after 5 p.m.

Cycle for Sale

1975 KAWASAKI 750. 4200 miles. Runs, looks like new. Sacrifice \$1075. 665-8977.

MOTORCYCLE 1973 Yamaha 750cc. Runs great—must sell. 944-6513 or 483-3163. Ask for Joe. \$695.

Misc for Sale

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

LONG white wedding dress with train, a full length veil and lace applique. Size 9 to 11. Call Norma Pritchett, 222-1018 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

STEREO speakers. Pair ESS AMT 5, \$210. Pair AR 2 AX, \$200. 748-6877.

BICYCLE—man's 25" frame. Japanese. \$80. Call Diane, 747-3648.

POOL TABLE, professional size, one piece slate, balls, ivory cue ball, rack, 5 cue sticks, cue rack, all \$375. 481-0116.

Imported Wicker Rocking Chairs

Excellent workmanship. King and Queen size, \$42 up. Days 526-8318. After 5 p.m., 433-4609. Contact Eric Hixon.

TENNESSEE WALKERS. 9-year old mare. Registered 3-year old gelding, very gentle. Some tack. 723-1804, 729-2412.

ROMIC ten-speed bicycle. Excellent condition, Shimano gears \$150. Sony FM stereo headphones, in box. \$50. 661-1428.

ROOTS - ROOTS - ROOTS. Hello—My name is Terry and I used to own a Kalso Earth Shoe Store in New Orleans—I sold it to open a Roots Store in Houston because of my knowledge that Roots are the most comfortable and best-built shoes available and it's a privilege to pass them on to people: it feels good! This ain't no baloney. Stop by, Terry. Geographically we are located at 5366 Westheimer (629-4120) and at Greenspoint Mall (448-5638).

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

Your Student I.D. is good for more than Just buying Beer—At ★ COPY PLUS ★ See Yellow Pages XEROX COPIES 4c

Typing

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

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

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcripts.

TYPING. Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

YALE GRAD will type, edit. Manuscripts included. Correcting Selectric. Call Chris: 785-6679 especially early afternoon, evenings.

THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 776-3776 and 780-7195. 5600 Braxton.

Tutor Wanted

MARINE biologist needed for instructing teenager. Weekend hours flexible. Excellent pay. Call 626-0061.

LINEAR ALGEBRA 134. Fee negotiable. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after 1 p.m. Call 777-5596 evenings.

Roommates

NON-SMOKING, upper class or graduate roommate needed November 1 for 2 bedroom apartment at Gulf Freeway and Wayside. Share \$200 month rent. Mike. 749-4994 or 921-6294.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with same. Room 610 West. 661-9368.

GRADUATE MALE to share two bedroom apartment near Galleria. Bills paid. Rent \$150—compatible. Call after 5 p.m. 622-4879.

Apartments

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

GULFGATE. Small adult complex. Pool, new appliances, paint, carpet, one bedroom. \$180. 641-4573.

Apartments

WELCOME students and roommates. Two bedrooms from \$190, bills paid, convenient to UH, quiet and comfortable, across from park with lighted tennis courts. Patricia Manor, 645-2438, corner of Patricia Manor and Woodridge.

Room for Rent

TOWNHOUSE I-10-Gessner. Bed, bath, access all facilities. \$130 month. Call Don 465-7600, 228-9681 (work).

House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. S.W. area. Large 3-2-2A. Beautiful fenced backyard. Debin 228-9211 Ext. 3454.

Ride Offered

CARPOOLERS WANTED! M-W-F, 9-2, T-Th, 8:30-2. Alameda Mall area. Call Martha 944-2155.

Poetry

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

Wanted

NEED help in translating German correspondence from friends. Call Gary afternoons 928-6710.

Lost & Found

Three Rings LOST in room 444-26 F.A. Bldg. on 9-24-76. Call 780-9802. \$20 REWARD. Please return.

Notice

WOULD LIVING in a "French community" intrigue you? Try it, you'll like it! Give your name and phone number to French department. We'll contact you about the French floor for spring semester. Or call Sharon Ext. 4608, Cathi Ext. 1164.

PARLEZ vous francais? Venez manger avec nous a la table francaise! Mercredi et Vendredi, midi au coffee Shop Mardi, 11 a.m. Jeudi 11:30 a.m. American Cafe.

Miscellaneous

TABBY CAT about 5 years old, is affectionate but homeless. Will pay to have her spayed. Call 921-2013 weekdays.

Personal

Man with Two Fingers desires to meet girl with salt.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND INFORMATION 868-4483

Stop-N-Go Markets

Stop-N-Go now hiring assistant managers. 3-12 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. \$725-\$825 per month. Paid training, 6-day work week. Tuition Paid, Benefits No experience necessary. For interview Inquire at: 1505 Nevada, or call 523-7407

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers

BELLAIRE NEWSTAND

4,000 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS & NEWSPAPERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Open 24 hours

5807 BELLAIRE BLVD. 661-8840

NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT



Suspect arrested in theft

By A.T. JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

A man was arrested for theft Thursday in the Science and Research Building, according to University Security (UHS).

Tom Luke, 561 Irvington Village, was apprehended by UHS officers James Dunn and Richard McDonald after UHS received a complaint from Dowd Fowler. Fowler, whose briefcase was stolen from the sixth floor of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library, spotted the suspect carrying the briefcase and notified UHS. Luke was arrested and charged with theft.

'Just looking'

UHS officer Steve Griffith noticed a male student peering through binoculars at the north towers area of Moody Towers at 9:45 p.m. last Monday.

The student, who was sitting in a white station wagon, noticed the

officer approaching the car and tried to hide the binoculars under the car seat. When Griffith asked him what he was looking at, he denied having binoculars. Griffith then produced the glasses and the student replied "I was just looking over the campus to see if I wanted to enroll." The individual was warned and released.

Stolen car

UH student Jack Ford returned to lot 2-B Wednesday and could not find his 1974 Ford Elite. He reported it stolen to UHS, who in turn sent the information to the National Crime Information Center.

Books get away

The middle doors of the UC Bookstore were found to be unlocked at 6:17 p.m. Friday by UHS Officer Karen French. French was dispatched to the scene when Ed Garza, a bookstore employe, noticed an unidentified

male leaving the bookstore with a handful of blue books. Another employe locked the bookstore.

Missing C.B.

When Janis Hudson returned to her car in lot 6-G, she discovered her C.B. radio had been stolen. Nothing else was stolen, as the thief locked the car when he left.

Purse snatchers

Two purses were reported stolen last Monday. Marilyn Novak had her purse stolen from the second floor of the library and Donna Norton had her purse, which contained \$10 and credit cards, stolen from Room 6, Heyne Building.

Hide the goods

Assistant Director of Security, Ron Jornd stated yesterday, "The vast majority of thefts can be prevented by securing doors and by placing valuables out of sight."

Shipment of vaccines due at Health Center

The UH Health Center will probably receive swine and Victoria flu vaccines before the fall holidays.

"The last we heard, we should receive the vaccine in the beginning of November," Helyn Patterson, administrative secretary at the Health Center, said.

Shipment of vaccine has been repeatedly postponed since the beginning of October, she added, but there is no reason to doubt the latest schedule.

The initial delay was due to Congressional inaction in providing insurance for the manufacturers of the vaccine.

However, since the companies had already started distributing some vaccine, an early November arrival at UH is realistic, Patterson said.

Persons allergic to eggs are advised not to get the swine flu shot. Those classified as high risks should get the combination swine-Victoria vaccine.

There will be no charge for vaccination, Patterson said.

-Bumps stay-

Lot 1-A was not resurfaced over the weekend as previously announced by University Security (UHS).

According to Ron Jornd, UHS assistant director, 183 cars were parked on the lot to be resurfaced. "I wasn't about to call a wrecker to tow away 183 cars. UHS exists to serve the student population, not inconvenience them," Jornd said.

The resurfacing and striping have been rescheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays. Ample notice will be given to students, Jornd added.



HAIR AFFAIR

Savings on cut, conditioning, & style with this ad.

\$2 "October Only" Open Late on Thursday

Specializing in men and women cut and styling

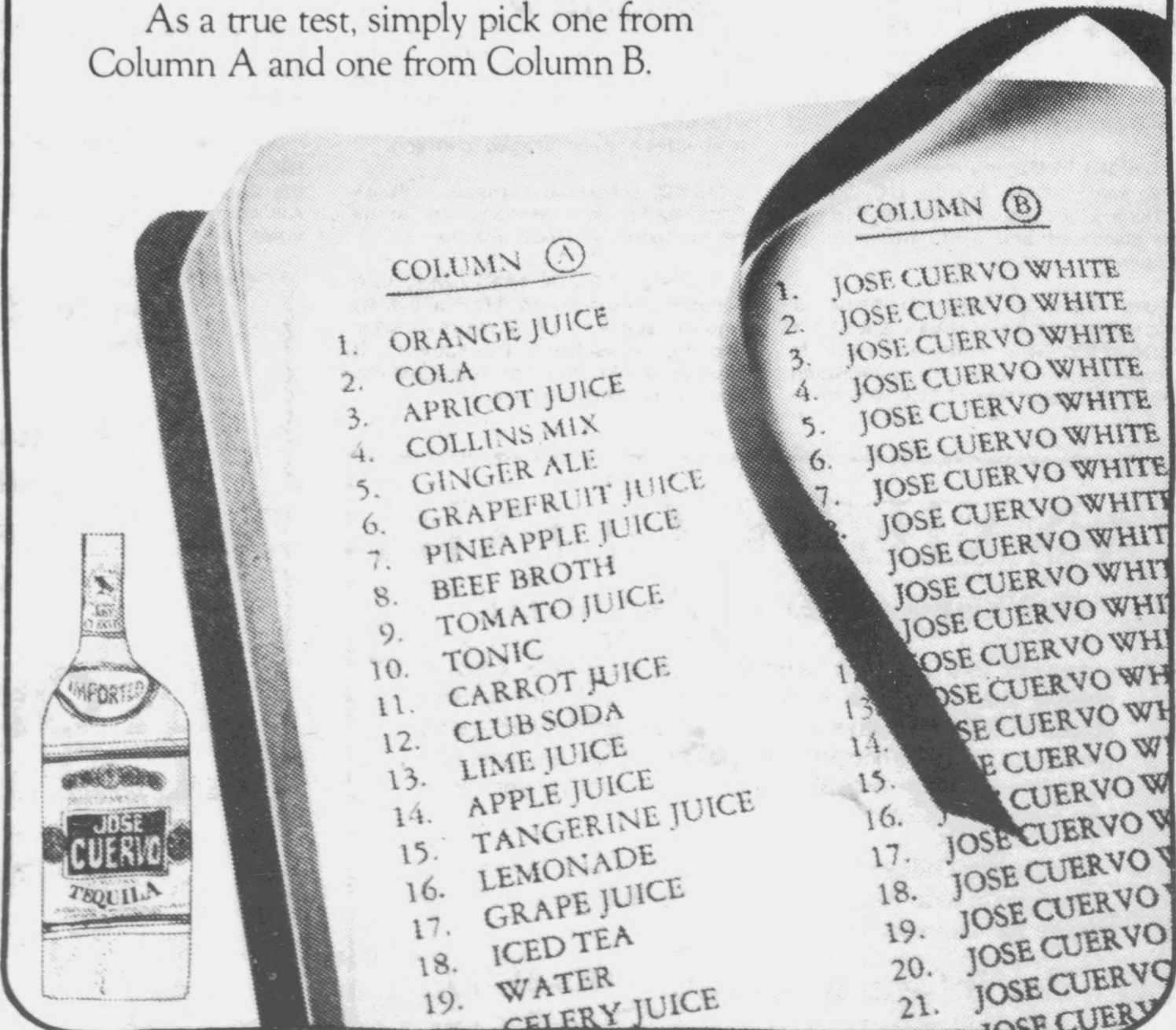
2011 SOUTH SHEPHERD 528-2260

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.



COLUMN (A)

1. ORANGE JUICE
2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN (B)

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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To Serve Our Customers Better

We have added a 3rd service window, provided seating for 32 persons. Did you notice our new windows, stainless steel counters, carport and new pavement? We still serve the best in Creole seasoned chicken, hot sausage po boys, boudain and dirty rice, gumbo, shrimp loaf and basket, red beans, chicken and dumplings and rice with hot sausage.



Always Improving.
Always The Best.

Frenchy's Po-Boy

3919 Scott St. Off Wheeler