



SUSAN HAMBERG

Members of Theta Tau (Engineering Fraternity) soak up some high-voltage suds Wednesday as the day gets hot.

Parking committee lacks students, boss

Students have no representation on a committee which is looking into the parking problem at UH, according to Dr. John Coffman, chair of the University Security (UHS) Advisory Board.

As of Thursday, there was wide-spread uncertainty as to who is even in charge of this committee. The parking committee, formerly under the Facilities Planning Division, was headed by Ted Montz and was responsible for the major decisions made last year concerning parking. Montz, now acting vice president of facilities planning, said, "I am no longer in charge of the committee. The new director could possibly be Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students.

When asked of his involvement Sharp replied, "No one has contacted me so far. I could be in charge, but I have no knowledge of it at this time."

The UHS Advisory Board has repeatedly tried to get faculty and students on the parking committee.

"We were denied our request for representation on the board and

are now asking to sit in on the meetings as non-voting members. As of yet, this latest request has not been answered.

"We merely want to help advise the committee to aid the students and alleviate the crowded parking situation which worsens each year," Coffman added.

Coffman had some theories as to why the parking problem continues. "One of the major causes could be a lack of communication between the parking committee

and the registrar's office," Coffman said. "If classes were not concentrated in the morning perhaps the situation would not be as bad."

Coffman said he suggested to the committee last year a priority parking system which would take into consideration either the driver's proximity to school or how many persons occupy the car.

"But," Coffman said, "as with any other suggestions, this idea was not considered."

TexPIRGER challenges utilities' 'imbalance'

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

Texas' utility regulation laws allow an "imbalance of power between utility companies and consumer groups" to grow to disproportionate levels, said Clarence Johnson, executive director of the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG).

Johnson testified Wednesday before the State Office of Community Affairs. He was trying to persuade state officials to apply for a federal grant that would establish an independent utility consumer office in Texas.

The proposed grant would award up to \$250,000 for each state applying for money. The Federal Energy Administration has \$2 million available for the program.

The money would set up a special consumer utilities organization, hire attorneys for independent consumer groups, or counsel individual consumers or

groups concerning specific information on utilities.

According to Johnson, Texas is considering all three ideas in an experimental capacity on other projects.

Other features he favored in the federal proposal are:

- Compensation to consumer groups to hire attorneys;
- Flexibility in tests for consumer group eligibility for rate intervention funds;
- Allowance of the program to deal with other electric utility-related matters besides rates;
- Assisting consumers during

(See TexPIRG, Page 7)

UC food service

Board says no price hike

The UC Policy Board made four decisions affecting UH food service amid flaring tempers Thursday its first meeting of the fall semester.

Prices will not be raised on food served in the UC and UC Satellite as previously requested by Mannings, Inc., the UC food service.

Instead, the board approved a recommendation by its Food Committee to give Mannings UH's share of any profits made through December 31. The committee also said food service profits or losses will be closely monitored during the remainder of the year to determine if price increases will be necessary for the spring semester.

This action "got us all off the hook a little this semester," said Bill Scott, chair of the Policy Board's Budget and Revenue Committee.

—Editor honored—

The UC's second floor reading lounge will be renamed the Norman Grundy Memorial Reading Lounge in accordance with a resolution approved Thursday by the UC Policy Board.

The board also recommended that one portion of the reading lounge be reserved for ethnic reading material.

Grundy, editor of *The Daily Cougar* in the spring 1976 semester, died last July after apparently falling into Braes Bayou.

Near the end of the meeting, future Policy Board action was in danger of being delayed when Allen Youngblood, Policy Board chair, declared he was taking a two-week vacation because he "was tired of busting my butt for nothing."

The display of temper arose when SA President Keith Wade recommended to delay ap-

pointment and confirmation of a new Policy Board chair until three board vacancies are filled.

Youngblood, who is up for re-appointment as chair, later said Wade should have made the appointments early enough to have the vacancies filled by the board's Thursday meeting.

Mannings' service to UH also (See UC, Page 7)

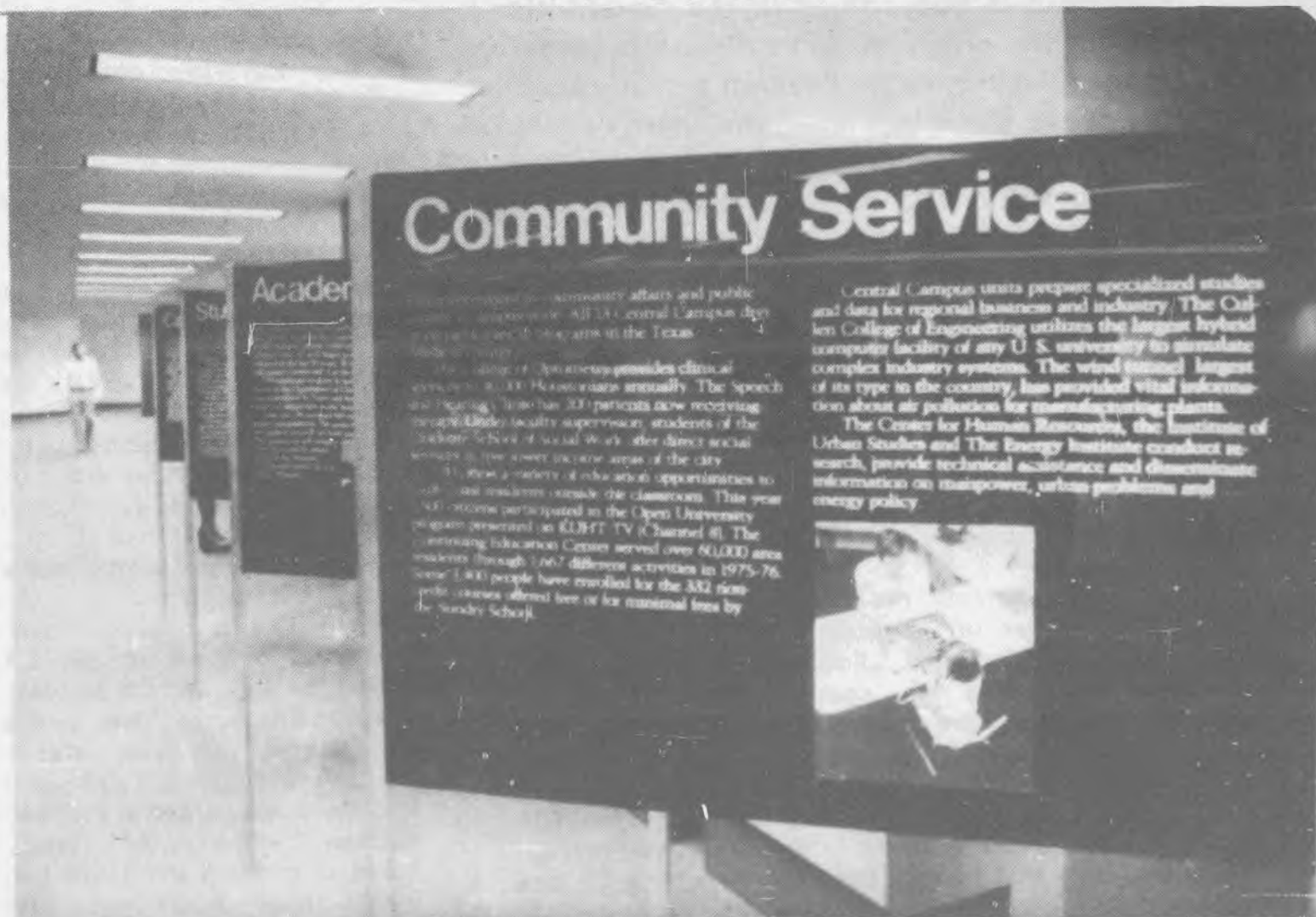
Guided tours conducted by UH library

The M.D. Anderson Memorial Library will conduct tours beginning September 7, for those interested in becoming more familiar with the facilities.

The tours, conducted by library staff members, will be held daily through Sept. 30. Information will be provided for all areas of the library, including specifics on how to go through the new check-out system without setting it off, where to study and where to ask questions.

The tours will begin at the designated times at the front entrance by the easel which announces the tours.

For times of the daily tours, call the library information desk at Ext. 1884.



Half Century exhibit in library

TONY JOHNSON



Buyer beware

To the Editor:
STUDENTS BEWARE! This is the warning I give to every HONEST, trusting soul who ventures into the UC Bookstore at this time.

It is the policy of the bookstore to require students to leave their books in bins and racks in the front of the store to prevent thefts from the store. This is fine, but you are taking a risk of having your books stolen by those students not as honest as you.

I am appalled at those who cannot afford to, or will not buy their own books. They steal them to save themselves a few bucks. All of you who have stolen books from other people shopping at the UC Bookstore just think a minute. What have you done to the person to whom the book belonged? Besides making them very angry, it cuts into their pocketbook. If it happened to you, I know you would not like it. I certainly didn't. Many UH students find it hard enough to make ends meet as it is without having someone come along and steal what they may have been working all summer for. I am fortunate. At this particular time, it will not break me

to replace the calculus book some thoughtless individual took from me. But I cannot keep replacing \$20 to 25 books forever and there are some students who cannot even replace one. Their finances are meager.

Some suggestions to prevent the loss of your books:

1. Don't go to the bookstore alone. Take someone with you to watch your books and keep them safe while you are shopping. UH Security does not know whose books are whose and unfortunately, people can steal them even with security watching.

2. Leave your books in your car—preferably in the trunk. You will have less to carry and worry about.

3. Put your name and student number in the book in some place that only you will know about.

Stronger measure might be:

1. A claim check service operated by the school.

2. Replacing the bins and racks with lockers having functional locks like those at an airport or bus station.

3. Allow the students to carry their books into the store sealed in a sack upon entry by either security or bookstore personnel.

The first three suggestions can be done now. The last three

suggestions, I realize, would involve inconveniencing the student along with bookstore personnel and security.

The cost of living is high enough without having to support thieves too!!!

Guy Grow
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Sprinkling bimbos?

To the Editor:

I just saw the strangest thing this morning (Sept. 1). The skies were black, it was slightly sprinkling, and the ground was soggy. I was sleepy and had to pinch myself to make sure I wasn't still dreaming. A UH maintenance crew was standing in the rain, the ground sprinklers blasting away.

What kind of bimbos run this university anyway? 315093

Letters Policy

The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

EDITORIAL

Push for energy

Wednesday night President Jimmy Carter talked about the energy crisis on national television with persons throughout the United States.

After three hours of answering questions and talking about possible solutions, no definite solutions were established. The only thing firmly brought to light by the chat was the fact there is a true crisis and like it or not we must cut back our energy waste or pay the price in the future.

We still have the lowest gasoline prices in the world, but whether a tax is levied on gasoline or the price ceiling is removed one thing is for certain: the price is going higher and higher.

A university like UH is particularly affected by the crisis. All but three per cent of the campus population drive to school every day. Of the 25,000 or more persons that drive, few carpool because the university has yet to set up a successful system to help students find rides or riders. But we can't put the blame on the university's shoulders alone.

Even if a carpooling system was established, few students would probably take advantage of it because most reflect the attitude of the Gulf Coast community and that is, "We're gonna drive alone until the resources are depleted because it is guaranteed in the Constitution."

We have no choice: either we solve the crisis ourselves or the government will muddle through a costly solution of sorts for us. Since UH is located in the energy center of the United States it only seems reasonable it would be a leader in solving the energy crisis. True there is such research being carried on here, but is there enough? We think not—there can never be enough until the problem is solved.

We feel that the university should be a vocal leader in pushing for more energy research funds and in establishing methods for conserving fuel.

An eight-pager again

Editor's note: This semester the readers will see more eight page papers because of the budget cut by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee. This means there will be less news space which in turn means the reader will receive less news. We on the staff know that our loyalty must lie with the students and not the administration. Because of this loyalty to the students and to the cannons of journalism we received the budget cut. The students are the greatest losers in this case even though they are the ones that finance the university through fees and taxes.



COMMENTARY

Big cars hog compact lot

By PATSY FRETWELL

I am amazed at all the students at this university who cannot read. I'm referring to the owners of those huge cars parked in the newly labeled rows of parking lot 1-A with the signs: "For subcompact cars, 5' 9" wide by 14' 6" long."

Now I would assume that not too many students have taken time out of their busy schedules to measure their cars' widths and lengths. However, I would assume the average student could park his or her car in a parking space on one of those rows and determine if it is too big to fit in that space. I guess there are just a lot of below average UH students.

Every day this week I have attempted to park in Lot 2-A behind the UC. This lot has four rows for subcompact cars. In this lot, Buicks, Electras, station wagons, vans . . . —if it was big, it was there—all parked in the rows marked "subcompact." Now I failed to mention the space between these rows was also proportionately decreased,

making it extremely difficult for two cars to pass if a larger-than-subcompact car parked in the space. Taking my chances, I turned down that row. As soon as I did this, another car turned in the aisle, coming from the opposite direction. Both of us could not get through, so she took the initiative and backed out of the row, half of the parking lot's length.

I've been going to this school for many years and have always acknowledged the parking problem. Many people, including myself, park illegally during the peak hours of classes. However, most do not cause inconveniences for other students. But these big car owners are doing just that.

Editor's note: Fretwell is a journalism education senior.

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by Garry Trudeau

Hurricane

Coast faces Anita

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Gale force winds and rain preceded Hurricane Anita's 125-mile-an-hour main thrust as the season's first such storm aimed at the Texas-Mexico border Thursday afternoon. Officials on both sides of the border began emergency preparations as thousands of Mexican refugees poured into shelters.

240,000 and Brownsville's figure is about 80,000.

"We are evacuating 35,000 people in the Matamoros area," said Brig. Gen. Edmundo Castro Villareal from his headquarters at Tampico, 150 miles south of the border. "We're setting up emergency centers and stocking them with food." Officials said those shelters were more than half filled before Thursday night.

Rain driven by 50-mile-an-hour winds was pelting the flooded resort area of South Padre Island, where \$60 million worth of fairly recent construction in the storm's path.

American authorities said they would not turn away any Mexican nationals seeking refuge from the storm on the U.S. side.

Anita, described by the National Weather Service as a "major, dangerous hurricane," was centered Thursday evening about 100 miles southeast of Brownsville, at latitude 24.9 north and longitude 96.1 west. It was churning west about 10 mph.

Texas National Guard units were ordered to report to armories in full field gear by Thursday night.

Marvin Bartz of the National Weather Service at Brownsville said Anita was scheduled "more or less unofficially" to come ashore just south of Brownsville.

A television newsman who flew over South Padre Island reported that the island was completely covered by water in two places by early afternoon as tides swelled to eight feet above normal and transformed into crashing surf.

"We are going to get the brunt of the storm," Bartz said. "That's for sure."

The four-lane Queen Isabella Causeway linking Padre Island to the mainland was closed to incoming traffic as water covers its lower ramps, normally six feet above the water line.

Emergency shelters were set up in Matamoros, located across the river from Brownsville. Matamoros has a population of

Red Cross disaster teams, including 25 mass care specialists, were set up at Brownsville and Harlingen.

COUGAR CLIPS



by Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson

Consumer group surveys banks

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) conducted a bank and savings account survey on Aug. 4 and 5 with 15 banks in the UH-Rice University area.

The survey attempted to show which banks are most economical and student-oriented. It determined which banks offered unconditional free checking, monthly service charge, minimum initial deposits, banking by mail and special student services.

The savings account survey studied the ways of compounding and crediting the interest each bank paid.

Anyone interested in studying the survey can go by the TexPIRG office in Campus Activities, UC Underground.

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Today

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (WB5FND) will meet at 11:30 a.m. in 218 T2 to plan emergency hurricane services. The meeting is open to all.

HOUSTON ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 117, Science and Research Building. The public is invited.

UH CRESCENDOS will host a T.G.I.F. Disco Jam from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in UC Arbor. Everyone welcome. TOMORROW

UH CRESCENDOS will host a Disco Party and dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Cougar Den. There is a \$1 admission. Open to all.

Soon

BETA BETA BETA NATIONAL BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will hold their first business meeting of school year at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5 in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested biology majors.

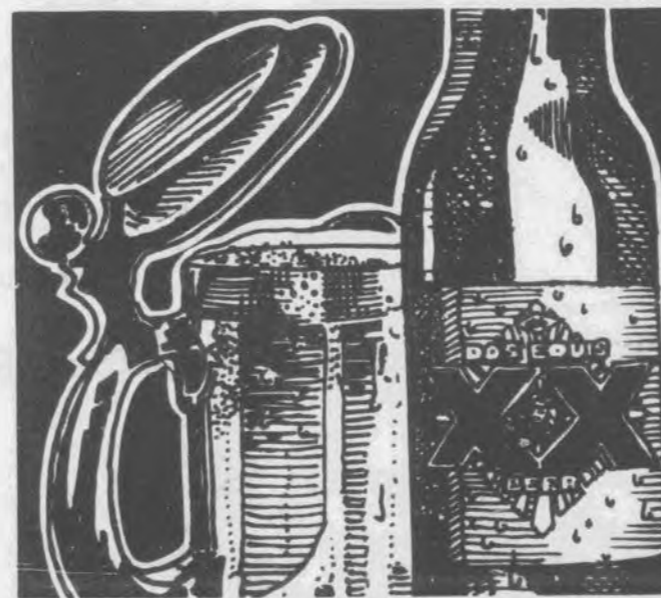
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HAPPENINGS

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The festival is located nine miles south of Kerrville.

Some of the performers will be slide guitarist "Uncle" Josh Graves, Joe Stuart, mandolin picker Jim Barr, the McLain family, fiddler Chubby Wise and bluegrass entertainer of the year "Little Roy" Lewis.

Tickets are available at the gate, or call (512) 896-3800.

The Alley Theatre will present an Esther Williams musical film, "On An Island With You," at 7 and 9:30 tonight.

Midnight Friday, the Alley will present a British comedy "Carry On Camping." "Camping" is part of a series of comedies which foreshadow the zaniness of Monty Python.

Saturday and Sunday shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. will feature the infamous Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. They appear in the 1935 film "China Seas" which has animalistic and sexual overtones.

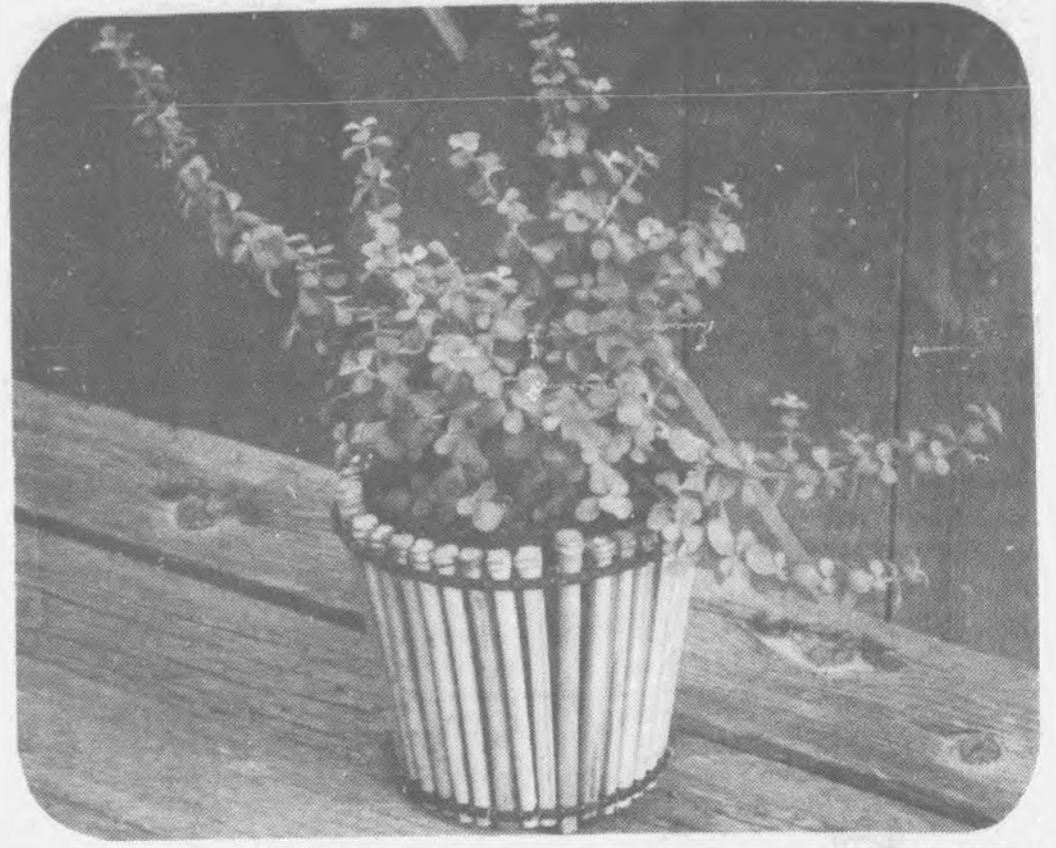
Tickets for the films are available at the Alley box office 228-8421 or at Foley's ticket center.

Astroworld will host three special concerts today through Monday at the Coney Island Theatre near the Texas Cyclone.

An Elvis Presley imitator, John Fluor will kick-off the weekend shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. today. Saturday and Sunday shows will be at 3 and 10 p.m. and Monday at 4 and 7 p.m.

Chuck Berry will perform at the theatre Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The Coasters, a 50's style quintet, will appear at the theatre today at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday they are scheduled for 4:30 and 7 p.m. and Monday at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.



SUSAN HAMBERG

Portulacaria

The portulacaria is a native to South Africa, and if you've noticed a slight resemblance to your jade plant, you're correct. Commonly called Dwarf Jade, the two are first cousins via the family of succulents. The plant's upright growth gives it a particular sculptural interest, and the fact that it needs minimal care makes it a collector's favorite.

- **Soil:** use one-third sand, two-thirds soil and one cup perlite for the potting mixture. Make sure to add gravel or chard to the bottom of the pot before planting. Good drainage is essential since even slight water logging is dangerous.

- **Light:** provide the brightest light possible short of direct sun. Fortunately for Houstonians it thrives in hot areas.

- **Water:** water only when the soil completely dries out. Too much soil moisture will cause root rot.

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Liberty examined

Civil and personal liberty is the topic of a special Channel 8 television series starting Sept. 5 at 9 p.m. The series is designed to trace liberty's evolution, the dangers that threaten it and ways different freedoms can conflict. Channel 8's Public Information Director, Deanie Arnold, said "the four part series will be a narrative type program dealing with each of those questions."

Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and public affairs at New York's Columbia University will host the program, which examines the heritage and future of American liberty.

Foley's

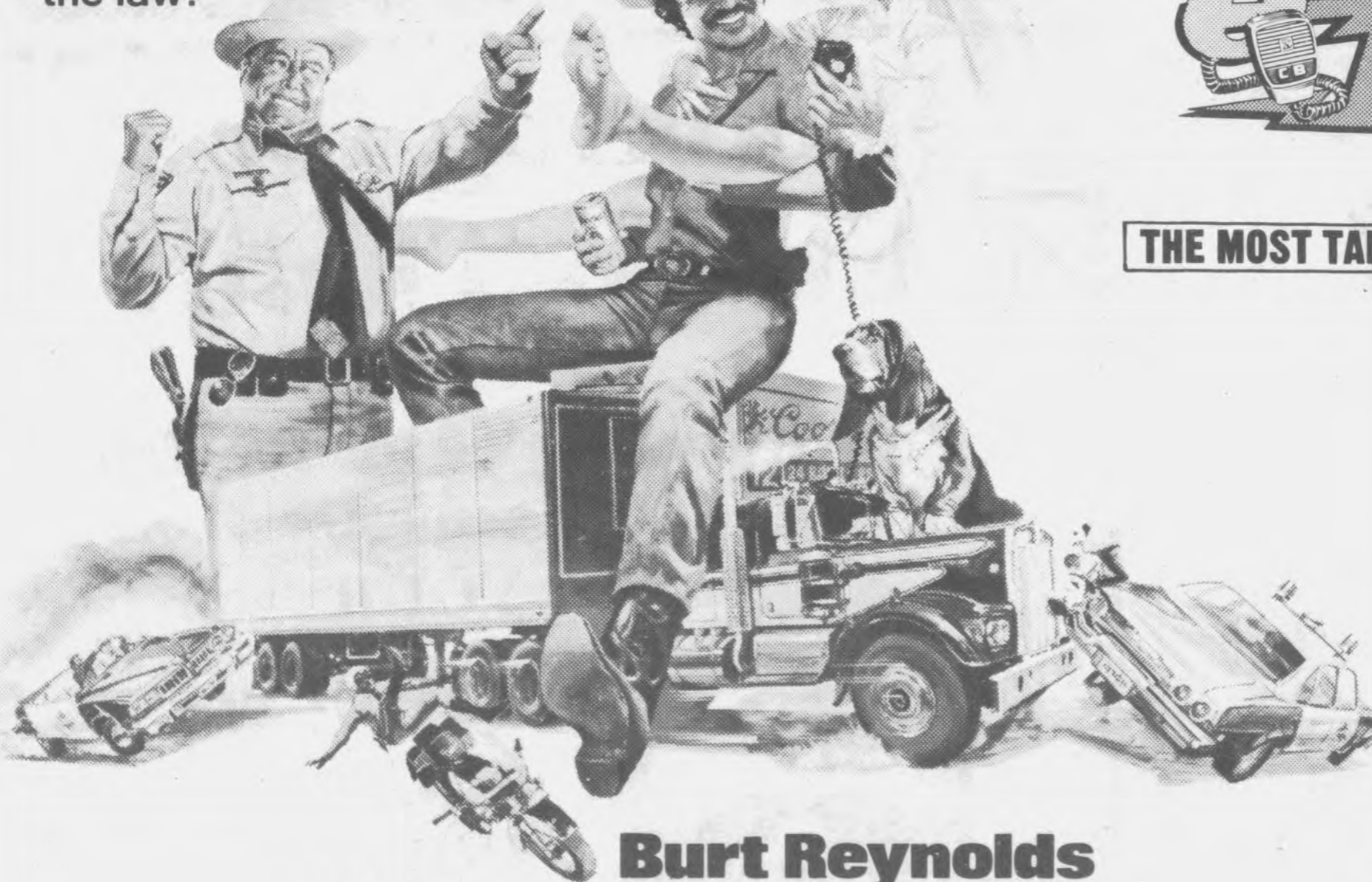
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ENDS & ODDS

by david quine

Soon the multi-colored images of a new television season will be running across all the television screens of the land. Choruses of happy voices have been singing the virtues of this new season for months now. But certain minority groups such as inanimate objects, creepy people and intellectuals must feel left out. They don't comfortably fit in with the mass consumers that TV is geared for, and must look for their amusement elsewhere. The following survey lists a few of the "other" places some of them must look.

- The city council has what they call a "real good time" by watching the changing expressions on the mayor's face after they place joy buzzers and maple syrup in his chair. "Hey Fred," they will chant when he leaves, "you got something stuck to your pants. HaHa."

- To find out what laundromats might have to offer in viewing alternatives (after all, they have

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BEACHED
Ricci Martin
Epic, PE34834

Ricci Martin's debut album on Epic records is an almost uniform exercise in mediocrity. The album seems pleasant enough, but there are not really any tunes that you walk away thinking about.

There is only one well-produced song, "I Had a Dream," in which the musical and vocal elements really seem to blend. There is also the obligatory bland reggae number, but none of these are strong enough to be memorable.

Signing Ricci was a smart move for Epic. He's the son of Dean Martin and there is an incredible resemblance between him and his famous dad.

Ricci's songs seem to reflect "The Teenage Condition," in rather juvenile lyrics. If his music and lyrics were more cohesive, he would be a sure sell to the kiddies grabbing up Shawn Cassidy records by the armloads.

TERRY BENCIK

little windows to look through) I began to wander through one. To my surprise, Tom Snyder was in there trying on his socks. Unfortunately, I lost sight of him as he disappeared in a pile of dirty jump suits. I kept hearing his distinctive laughter from one end of the place to the other. "Tell me," I asked the attendant, "does Snyder lose himself in dirty clothes very often?" "Only," he said, "when they are his own."

- Believe it or not, it is almost time for a new fungus to attack "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." The belly of the Calypso will turn green with algae, and the crew will grab their snorkels and dive into the water to watch Otto the janitor scrape down the side of the ship. Entertainment is limited at sea.

- The two remaining original members of "Charlie's Angels" receive inspiration by staring at a teasing comb that was once used to prepare "you know who" for a sausage commercial. They conclude this by sitting in a wind tunnel with a sign that says: "I could have a funny hairdo and act with little emotion too, but I'm plastic and boring enough on my own."

- And remember the next time you open your refrigerator that those brief little blasts of light are all the entertainment your cold cuts and leftovers ever receive. Even though there are cynics who suggest that this is an improvement over available television; they don't have to sit in the dark and cold and smell stale beans all day long. So have a heart and wear a silly hat or fluorescent shorts the next time you make a snack.

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Humor, love spices 'Thieves'

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Staff Writer

Just when you think you've caught up with the frantic pace of "Thieves' Carnival," something else happens to start up the merry-go-round of events all over again. Even in the rare tranquil moments in this Main Street Theater production (running through Saturday at the Autry House) there is a sense of im-

pending mayhem.

Out in front of the pack in this comedy is a trio of bungling burglars who are fleecing the wealthy tourists of a resort country. They hit a snag, however, when the novice of the group falls in love with the niece of an adventure-seeking dowager, their prime target.

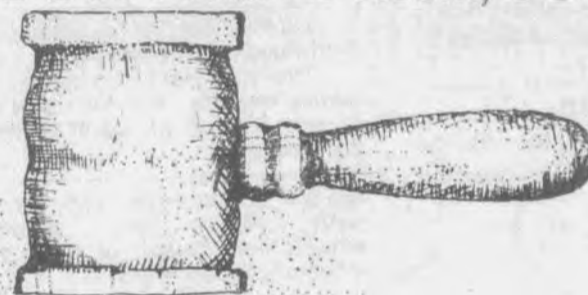
The fast pacing of the play could have been easily botched, especially with the large number

of characters, but fine acting throughout the cast keeps things moving. Standouts are Colleen O'Kit as the dowager, Tess Harper as her wholesome niece Eva, and Charles Charpiot as the ring leader of the thieves.

Director John Goodwin has kept a tight grip on the reins, keeping the work of Jean Anouilh from running off on its own. For the audience, the ride is often rapid, but always enjoyable.

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Rooms for Rent

\$35 month, Sagemont area. Need one person to share three bedroom house in return for minor assistance. After 7 p.m., 481-8666, 482-6316.

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Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

Notice

WOULD two people who witnessed bike accident between Cullen Auditorium and library on night of August 17 please contact me immediately. I need your testimony for lawsuit. Dennis, 461-0969 (work).

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UC food service eyed

(Continued from Page 1) came under close scrutiny as the Policy Board approved a recommendation to appraise the quality of UC food and service during the current semester.

In approving the recommendation, Rick Brass, chair of the Foods Committee, presented a letter addressed to Melvin Busby,

general manager for Mannings' UH operations, outlining a number of areas in food service needing improvement.

One area mentioned was sanitation. "This is a sore spot due to the emphasis Mannings placed on this area and the obvious necessity of a high standard," the letter stated.

TexPIRG pushes for grant

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city council and utility commission hearings;

- Allow the program to intervene in Railroad Commission hearings involving gas rates which affect electric rates;

- Formation of an advisory committee to aid the consumer services office.

Johnson said that TexPIRG, a student-funded, student-operated

consumer group, found out about the proposed grant in late July and that at that time Texas would not apply for the grant due to "bureaucratic confusion."

Johnson added that TexPIRG, along with Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Hou., and Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, were instrumental in getting the grant brought to the attention of other consumer agencies in the state.

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SWC close up: winner still mystery

By GERMAN CEJA
Staff Writer

When the football gods met to decide the winner of the 1977 Southwest Conference race, there was a disagreement unparalleled since they had voted to take away Tom Landry's smile. The god favoring Houston argued for the Cougars, the Tech aficionado plugged the Red Raiders. The Aggies deity, meanwhile wanted to make Tony Franklin wear shoes. If such bedlam reigned above, how could mere earthling sportswriters point with such confidence toward the South Plains and Steve Sloan's troops?

There is no sure way of knowing how the pieces to this year's SWC puzzle will fit, but Tech, A&M and the reigning Cougars have been the names most prominently mentioned by the guessperts. The sleepers this season, besides the freshmen in the history lecture, figure to be Texas and Arkansas, both under new coaches.

Tech's hopes rest heavily on the right arm of senior quarterback Rodney Allison, who Tech is pushing for Heisman Trophy consideration. The return of five interior linemen doesn't hurt Allison but injuries to Dan Irons and Greg Wessels among others could mean some long fall af-

ternoons for him. The defense returns three-fourths of last year's secondary and big-play artist Richard Arledge at end, but will sorely miss All-American linebacker Thomas Howard.

In College Station, Aggie coach Emory Ballard welcomes back Curtis Dickey and George Woodard who provide both speed and power in the backfield. Back

to direct the Aggie T-Bone is quarterback David Walker. When the offense leaves the field, the trouble may start. Seven starters from last year's conference-leading defense are gone and the Farmers' hope for Cotton may go with them.

Quarterback Danny Davis, running backs Alois Blackwell and Dyrall Thomas and receivers

Don Bass and Rickey Maddox should provide the impetus for the Cougars to repeat as SWC total offense champions. Whether they can repeat as SWC champions is another story. The Cougars finished ahead of only cellar dwellers SMU, TCU and Rice last year in total defense and lost two of the top guns from that defense, Wilson Whitley and Guy Brown.

The secondary, however, returns Elvis Bradley and Anthony Francis from a unit which swiped 28 passes last year.

Arkansas will depend on their backfield of quarterback Ron Calcagni and running backs Ben Cowins and Jerry Eckwood while Texas will pray for a miracle from backs Johnny Jones and Earl Campbell.

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Penn TV tickets on sale Sept. 5

Tickets for the closed-circuit presentation of the Sept. 17 UH vs. Penn State football game will be on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office for students only from Sept. 5 through 8. UH faculty and staff can purchase tickets at the UC during the same period. Student tickets will also be available at the UC. The game will be shown in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Students, faculty and staff can purchase one ticket with their UH ID cards for \$2. Additional tickets will cost \$4. All seats are reserved and are on a first-come basis.

The game will be shown live beginning at 12:30 p.m. Bill Worrell of Channel 2 will handle the play-by-play with help from former Cougar gridder Kenny Hebert.

The closed-circuit presentation is part of UH's 50th anniversary weekend activities. Monday, Sept. 19, is the university's official anniversary date.

Belcher waived


Val Belcher, former UH offensive lineman, was put on waivers by the Dallas Cowboys yesterday.

Belcher had been a third-round draft choice of the Cowboys.

While at UH, the 6-foot-3, 252 pound lineman made the UPI first team All-Conference choice and the Football News second team All-American.

Belcher, a graduate of UH last year, was a key factor in UH winning the Southwest Conference title in their first campaign.

While Belcher played at UH, he ranked third on the team in playing time with 310 minutes and was tri-captain of the Cougar offense.



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