

# The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 43, NO. 9

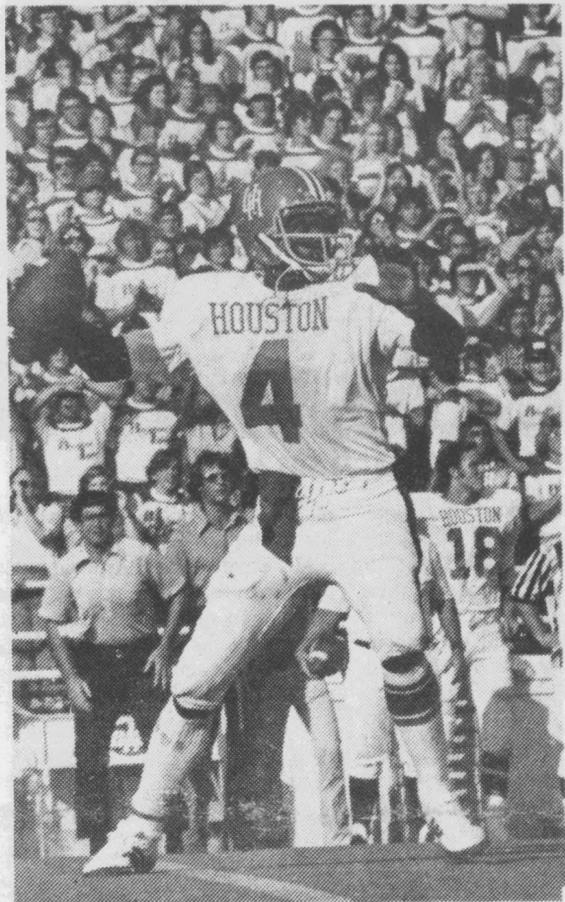
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HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., SEPT. 14, 1976

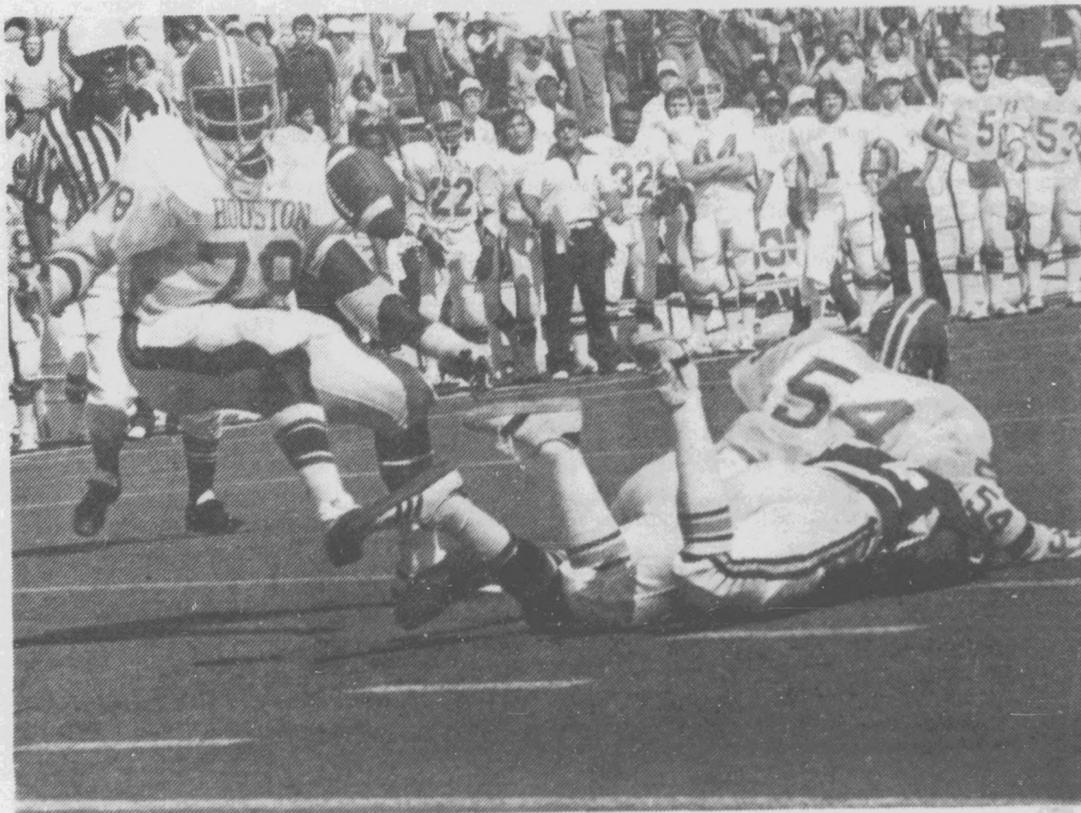
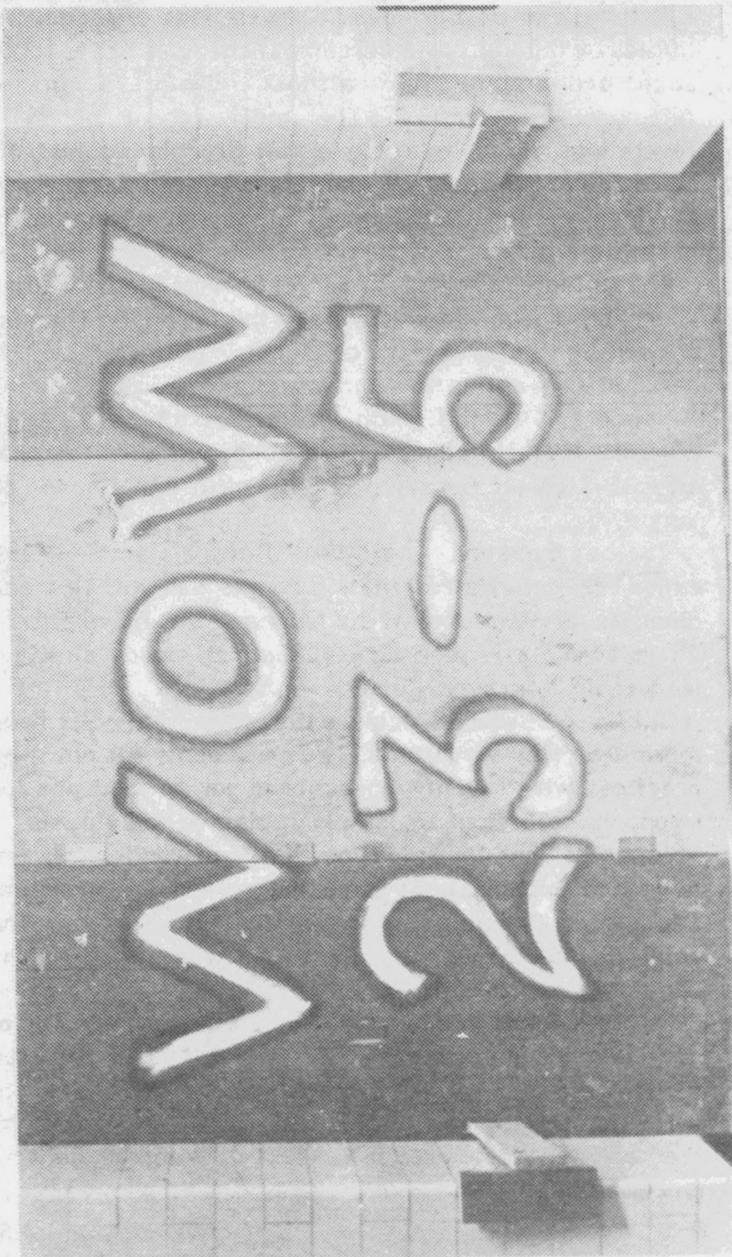
## Welcome to Houston, SWC



Photos by TONY BULLARD

### Cougars win opener 23-5

(Clockwise, from top left) Sophomore quarterback Danny Davis prepares to throw one of his 12 pass attempts Saturday against Baylor; UH players psych up before game; Vincent Greenwood decks Baylor receiver while Wilson Whitley (78) watches loose ball; hastily painted graffiti on first floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building reflects campus interest in game. (See story and additional photos, Pages 6 and 7.)



# Editor's words show faulty insight

By PHILIP ZELIKOW

I would like to reply to the editorial appearing in the Sept. 8 Cougar, inventively titled "Jimmy's jive talk," in which Mr. Snyder had some unkind words for Jimmy Carter's formal campaign opening address. I found first that Mr. Snyder was "disheartened" by the speech's "trite, predictable content and transparent motives."

I must concede there are elements of predictability in Carter's statements of general goals and attacks on his opponents since I am informed such things occasionally occur in political campaigns. (Really?) Indeed, a seasoned political analyst, which Mr. Snyder must be, might even be able to discern the motive behind such assaults. Mr. Snyder has penetrated through to the true, sordid cause of political speeches, and he is disheartened.

My heart has always gone out to those unfortunate few who are cursed by an ability to see beyond the illusions of life and grasp the cruel ironies of the human comedy.

Distraught, but never dismayed, Mr. Snyder summarizes the content of Carter's speech. He grimly mocks Carter's "obvious" appeal to the "average voter." He sadly points to Carter's refusal to address the issues in his call for a "strong defense." "So much for the content," sighs Mr. Snyder. Were such generalizations the sole content of Carter's speech there might really be trouble in River City. It was

therefore with considerable surprise that I discovered there were other things in this speech. In fact the Sept. 8 Wall Street Journal (not one of Carter's major supporters) summarized the speech and, while somehow not mentioning any of Mr. Snyder's quotable quotes, indicated the main content was the scandalous record and presidential mismanagement of the past eight years of Republican administration as well as indicating a focus of the campaign on the issues of inflation and unemployment.

Nevertheless, Mr. Snyder states that "none of this is what the voters need." This mental communion with the American people is reaffirmed by stating several things "we" need. "If we are to... spark the populace into a positive, productive attitude, the candidates must deal directly with the problems and the issues."

In order to make this statement coherent, one must assume Mr. Snyder now means "we," as in "we the candidates." Mr. Snyder then criticizes our "cagey political maneuvering." Perhaps Carter telling an American Legion convention of his support for pardoning Vietnam draft evaders is cagey political maneuvering. Perhaps Carter telling an audience of Catholic bishops of his refusal to support a constitutional amendment against abortion is cagey political maneuvering. Perhaps Mr. Snyder does not read newspapers, or worse, only reads the one he edits.

Mr. Snyder ends by crying for an

end to the "tiresome political fencing which has characterized the campaign thus far." I am sorry Mr. Snyder has not been entertained, but it should come as no surprise that when you've been around as long as he has all this hoopla gets pretty humdrum. Personally, I am weary of hearing how Carter avoids the issues. The reason Carter has the image Mr. Snyder conceives of as "left-wing, big-spending, big-government idealist" is because he has made his positions clear enough to provide fuel for distortion of them. It is a shame that Carter has sometimes advocated compromise positions; he thus avoids giving the black or white labels Mr. Snyder requires before Snyder will acknowledge that a position exists.

Above all, any cursory examination of the statements of the two candidates or their party platforms will reveal clear differences between Carter and Ford on a number of issues; among them full employment and methods for reaching same, inflation and medical care. It should also be remembered that one of Carter's major points is that he is offering overall better presidential leadership, presently a somewhat scarce commodity.

I hate to bring this up, since Ford doesn't have this stereotype, but does anyone recall a Ford stand on an issue aside from his strong beliefs in the importance of the presidential veto?

My complaint against Mr. Snyder's editorial is not that he is opposed to Carter. My complaint is that Mr. Snyder is pretentiously



Carter: soft on issues?

hypocritical—he does not deal with Carter on the almighty issues. Blissfully ignoring most of what Carter and Mondale have said, Mr. Snyder demands specific issues and in conclusion the editor's only specific demand is for that well-known "specific"

quality—"positive, progressive leadership."

Mr. Snyder wants Americans to be able to make a choice based on more than deciding between the lesser of two evils. My problem is even worse—there is only one editor of the Cougar.

## LETTERS

### Smokers' worry

To the Editor:

I'm beginning to wonder why they made a no-smoking section in the UC. Being a non-smoker, I think the no-smoking area is a very courteous service. The problem has been people who are first of all rude enough to smoke in an eating area, and second of all to smoke in an eating area provided for those who do not smoke.

After two weeks of observation, I have divided the offenders into categories. First, there's Mr. Cool. He knows he's in the non-smoking section, but could care less. This was the first table he could find, so he just sits back and lights up. He's armed with the excuse, 'sorry, this was the only place to sit.' Well, he must have been very confused—I didn't ask him not to sit there. I could have cared less. I just requested that he not smoke there.

Next is the 'but I didn't know

this was the no-smoking section!' approach, accompanied with a momentary look of innocence. It surprises me how these people ever got into college. They couldn't read the signs that clearly state NO SMOKING, and then, after lighting a cigarette, couldn't figure out why there weren't any ashtrays in the whole room where no one else was smoking.

The next group is the sneaks. They probably didn't realize at first that they sat in the no-smoking section—that is, until they started looking for an ashtray. Then they try to 'sneak' an ashtray in. They look around suspiciously to make sure no one can see them light up. Of course, everyone can smell him, so he doesn't really need to be so discreet.

Well, to avoid being accused of expounding on the problem without offering a tentative solution, I do have an idea on how to solve the dilemma. I was so impressed with how the armed

guards worked so well for the parking lots, I don't see why we couldn't have a few to guard the no-smoking room. At least they would be making themselves useful.

Susan Fogle  
308656

### Good explaining

To the Editor:

Many sincere thanks to Amy Bomke for explaining the campus roadblock situation. That's all I wanted. Ms. Bomke recognizes that most people of reasonable intelligence will comply with a regulation when a sensible, rational explanation is offered for it. Now, if the University Security people out next to the UC had considered that, the space in the Cougar used for our letters could have been devoted to something else. Thank you.

Paula T. Rejaie  
336685

## EDITORIAL

### Slow to anger

The rash of post-Watergate revelations of illegal activities by federal law enforcement agencies has reached such proportions that almost nothing surprises Americans any more. The most recent of these revelations arose following a suit brought against the government in May by the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) charging illegal harassment and disruption of party activities.

The suit forced release of Secret Service files revealing widespread government spying on the socialists. The files showed that Secret Service agents infiltrated a 1972 national convention in Houston of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the youth affiliate of the SWP. More recently, FBI Director Clarence Kelley has admitted that an FBI informer burglarized SWP offices in Denver on July 7.

Various persons—including Jimmy Carter—have called for Kelley's resignation on the basis of this and other issues. And UH law students and faculty members interviewed last week agreed the FBI needs stronger leadership to prevent further abuses.

But the FBI and other law enforcement agencies need more than new leadership. The precedents set down by practices which went unquestioned for so long are too strong to be broken by simply replacing individuals.

Congressional investigations into misconduct by intelligence organizations have not solved the problem. Reports of illegal activities continue to surface; the public sighs, shakes its collective head, and turns the page or flips the channel.

Before effective curbs can be placed on the power of government agencies to spy and burglarize as they see fit, Americans' passive disillusionment must be converted to anger—the kind of anger which forces action on the part of the nation's leaders. And with the general elections less than two months away, the time for anger is now.

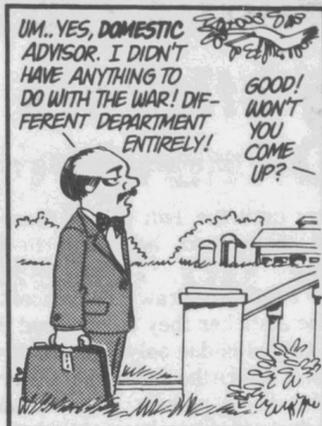
—M.S.

## The Daily 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.



# Senate votes to halve funds for new enrichment council

The Academic Enrichment Council (AEC) won a conditional victory by the Student Senate Monday night, as senators voted to fund the council for the fall at half its originally requested level.

The senate allocated \$5,500 for the AEC for the fall, but agreed to earmark another \$5,000 to fund the council in the spring, dependent on later senate approval.

The AEC, created this summer as a new department of Students' Association, will grant funds to faculty members for specific academic class projects.

The senate's action came after a complex round of debate and proposed amendments which left some doubt as to how and when the money will actually be spent.

Confusion arose over proposed guidelines for the AEC which provide that half of its funds be spent this fall and half in the spring. Parliamentarian Yocel

Alonso said a literal interpretation of the senate's vote would mean that the current \$5,500 appropriation be divided between the fall and spring, with an additional \$5,000 to be tacked on in the spring if the senate approves it.

After dealing with the AEC issue, the senate adjourned at 10 p.m., postponing action on a number of other budget proposals until next week.

Funding of the council ended a controversy which began this summer when SA President Joel Jesse proposed the AEC as a commitment to "new directions"—academic directions—for SA.

Opponents of the plan have charged that it represents an invalid use of student service fees and will duplicate academic efforts by other campus groups.

Jesse admitted Monday night that a degree of duplication was possible, but said an effort would be made to coordinate the AEC's activities with those of other groups.

"You (the senators) ran on a reform platform," Jesse said. "You promised your constituents SA would take a new direction, and the AEC is a fulfillment of that promise."

The AEC is an affirmation of SA's commitment to the importance of undergraduate education at UH, Jesse said. "We don't want undergraduates shuffled by the wayside."

If mistakes are made in the operation of the council, they will be "honest mistakes," Jesse said.

Yet to be considered is the controversial proposal to cut the allocation for the Veterans' Service Organization from last year's \$9,920 to \$795.

## —Correction—

A story in the Friday, Sept. 10 issue of the Daily Cougar concerning the current celebration of the Mexican-American culture was incorrectly identified as Siestas Patrias. The celebration is called Fiestas Patrias. The Daily Cougar regrets the error.

## SALARIES RISE

# Faculty examines budget

Money, people and anniversaries were discussed at the general faculty meeting held Friday in Ezekiel W. Cullen Auditorium.

The meeting, presided over by Dr. Barry Munitz, vice-president and dean of faculties, made public the 1976-77 and 1977-78 departmental budget requests. Also released for the first time were preliminary fall enrollment figures.

A tentative \$56-million budget for the 1976-77 academic year was presented to the faculty meeting by Douglas Mac Lean, vice president of finance and management.

The 1977-78 academic year budget request totals \$76 million, an increase of 36 per cent over this year's budget, according to Mac Lean.

The budgeted cost of utilities has increased by 68 per cent, from \$4.4 million in 1976-77 to \$10.2 million for the 1977-78 academic year, Mac Lean said.

The 1976-77 budget is still to be confirmed by the Texas Legislature after it is updated in October by UH. Mac Lean warned the budget will definitely change and that an appropriation considerably lower than the one requested is possible.

Faculty salaries constitute the largest share of the budgets, accounting for 45 per cent of the 1976-77 budget and 38 per cent of the 1977-78 budget request. The salaries for the 1977-78 academic year will reflect a 15 per cent increase over the 1976-77 levels if approved, according to Mac Lean.

Munitz also announced the fall enrollment at UH was down from 30,465 to 29,753 students, a drop of 2.3 per cent. The figures are based

on preliminary enrollment statistics released Thursday by the office of Admissions and Records.

Munitz reminded the faculty that next year, on Sept. 19, 1977, UH will celebrate its 50th anniversary. Plans for a celebration are being formulated by the Half-Century Program Office and will be made public Dec. 7, 1976, Munitz said.

## Prices climb

It might sound ghastly to pay \$210,000 for gas. It would probably be shocking to receive a \$146,000 electrical bill or a torrential \$20,000 water bill.

That's what UH paid one month last summer for utilities, according to James Bishop, assistant controller for expenditures.

It's not too surprising considering utility bills comprise about nine per cent of the total UH budget.

## Carts costly

The average cost of the 70 Cushman scooters which dart across campus varies from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Three of the scooters are battery-operated while the rest run on gasoline. The departments on campus that use Cushmans include University Security, the Campus Safety Office, the Printing Plant, the Audio-Visual Center, the Mailroom and Maintenance.

# Nuevo Leon #2

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# Enrollment levels off after growth

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

Commenting on an estimated 2.3 per cent decrease in enrollment, UH Dean of Admissions and Records Ramon A. Vitulli said Monday enrollment had stabilized temporarily after "sizable" increases in 1974 and 1975.

The statistic clashes with a Department of Health, Education and Welfare projection indicating an average four per cent increase this year in college attendance across the country.

The current UH enrollment figure of 29,753 compares to 30,465 students enrolled at UH in fall 1975, according to the preliminary report prepared for the general faculty meeting Friday.

New students, including freshmen and transfers, equal or slightly surpass the number of new students enrolled last fall in all categories, Vitulli said. The decline this fall "is entirely reflected" in non-returning former students and withdrawals, he said.

Vitulli said the figures "certainly raise some questions," and speculated that "the nation is entering a plateau of enrollment



Vitulli

at senior colleges."

Quoting a University of Cincinnati study of 1974 national enrollment figures, Vitulli said college attendance swelled at that time while the job market was experiencing its third year of deflation. Potential college students were unable to get jobs, he said, "and they formed a new perception of the need for earning a degree."

Vitulli cited the nation's improved job market as a significant reason for leveled-off university enrollment; some would-be students are working instead, he said. He pointed to the increased

practice of "stopping out"—taking a semester or year off from school "to find outside motivation"—as another possible factor in the current student decline.

The College of Social Sciences experienced the largest percentage decrease, losing 298 students, or 7.9 per cent of enrollment a year ago. Most deflated numerically is the College of Business, down 366 students, or 6 per cent.

Other colleges with reduced enrollment include Education, Humanities and Fine Arts, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Vitulli also noted that the number of veterans enrolling with the aid of GI Bill benefits is now declining as those benefits are used up or lost. He said he estimates a drop in veteran attendance of "close to 500" from last fall's figure.

"We will continue to grow," Vitulli said, "although I don't foresee any staggering increase in the near future." He added that growth was dependent on pending proposals to establish a ceiling on enrollment.

Vitulli pointed out that the 1975 and 1976 figures are not exactly

comparable, since the 1975 figures reflect enrollment on the twelfth day, whereas the current report indicates attendance through the eighth day. At the time of this year's report, the admissions dean stated, there were 192 withdrawals processed. He estimated that by Monday the figure had risen to 250.

Again referring to the 1974 in-

creases in student attendance Vitulli said UH absorbed "almost 4000 new students" that fall. "Leveling off on the heels of such large increases was only natural," he said.

Seven colleges, led by Architecture and Law with 12.7 and 11.2 per cent increases respectively, grew numerically this semester.

## Student refunds close for parking stickers

The last day for UH students to apply for refunds for their parking stickers is Friday, Sept. 17.

University Security (UHS) allows until the 14th day of class each semester for students to request the refund, according to Gloria Arriazola, office manager of UHS.

Refunds are given to students who either withdraw from school within 14 days or who mistakenly purchase a sticker they do not need during registration. A mistaken-purchase refund is due only to those students who have never bought a parking decal before the current semester.

UHS requires students who withdraw to present their withdrawal notices. Those who no longer need their stickers are required to bring their fee statements.

Refund applications are accepted from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays at the business windows in the lobby of the security building, 4211 Elgin. The requests then go to auditing and accounting for processing. Full refund is mailed to the student within four to eight weeks.

## ETC ETC

### Today

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion. For information call Pedro Perez, Ext. 3257.

PROGRAM COUNCIL'S ETHNIC ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Castilian Room, UC. For information call Kathleen Evans, Ext. 1435.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will hold a transcendental meditation lecture and discussion at 7 p.m. in room 631, Science and Research Bldg. Admission is free. For information call Bill Mancer, 528-6818.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. For information call Chris Weber, 991-0196.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will meet to discuss communications skills development from 7 to 9 p.m., Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 3137.

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

### Tomorrow

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA AND PREMEDICAL SOCIETY will hold an open meeting on dental and medical school entrance, at 3 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC. For information call Lynda Cuellar, Ext. 3287.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE) will show a NASA film at noon, Room N 376, Engineering Bldg. For more information call Larry Burke, Ext. 3248.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold a strategy meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

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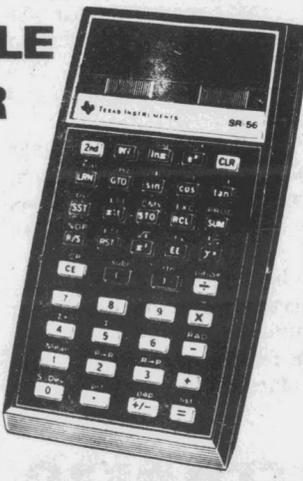
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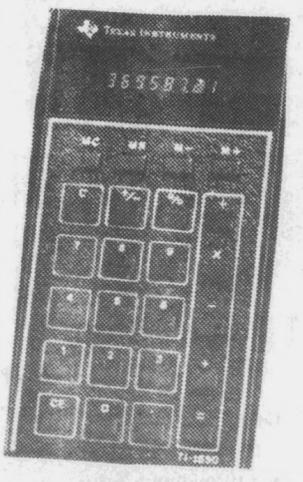
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# UH aids in building foreign school

By SUEL JONES  
Cougar Staff

The Algerian government has started a unique university program. All courses within the university are being taught in English even though the native language is French. And UH is helping to get the program started.

Two years ago UH accepted a contract from the Educational Development Center, a private firm based in Boston, to develop a curriculum in electrical technology, electronics and electrical engineering for the Algerian school.

"Originally the contract was set at \$47,000, but because of outside work the amount is approaching \$60,000 and could possibly go higher," UH project director, George McKay, said.

"Algeria wants to compete on an international

basis. Today nearly all technical books are written in English, so the government wants its students to be fluent in the language," McKay said.

Classes started last April under the direction of James Malone, UH professor in electrical technology. But a crash course in English, including eight hours per day classroom work, started several weeks earlier.

"When I first went to Algeria the only equipment I had was a volt-ohm-milliammeter that I took with me. I ordered some equipment, but it took 29 days to clear customs," Malone said.

While the university site is being carved out of the slopes in the Sierra Atlas Mountains, classes are held in Boumerdes, Algeria, a city by the Mediterranean Sea. The Hydrocarbon and Chemical University is loaning the new university a

dormitory for classes until other facilities are built.

The Algerian government, through loans of approximately \$129 million from the World Bank, is bearing the cost. McKay emphasized that the U.S. government is in no way financing the project.

When the Algerian Institute of Electricity and Electronics is completed, approximately 2,000 students will study under a four-year format in electrical technology. Another 1,000 will study under a five-year program in electrical engineering, McKay said.

This semester eight Algerians are studying at UH so they can return as instructors. Next semester UH will accept four more students. According to McKay the new university should be completely self-sufficient in 10 years. UH's part should be completed in another three.

## Program Council seeks input on entertainment

Students or organizations interested in sponsoring or cosponsoring entertainment on campus this year should visit Program Council's open house, 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Austim room, U.C.

"Students are paying for the entertainment we bring to campus and should take advantage of voicing how their money is spent," said Sheila Ballard, PC vice-president.

She said the major purpose of the open house is to acquaint students with PC and its operations. "We know it's hard for students to take time out during the day to talk to us, that's why we scheduled the open house from 7 to 9 p.m." Ballard said.

All committee chairs will be available at individual booths at the open house. All meetings are open and anyone can attend," she said.

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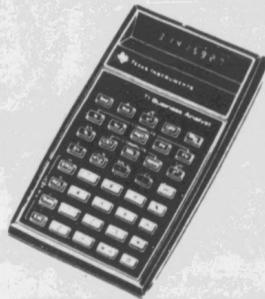
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# Coogs take SWC lead

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**  
Sports Editor

WACO—When Danny Davis took the snap from center Chuck Brown at 3:25 p.m., Saturday, it marked the first time a University of Houston player had touched a football in Southwest Conference history.

During the 60 minutes which followed, Houston shook off a case of opening-game jitters and came from behind to win the historic game 23-5, shocking an over-confident Baylor team and a highly-partisan crowd of 37,500.

Head coach Bill Yeoman and his coaching staff had no problem preparing the team mentally for the contest, as the players seemed to realize the importance of their first SWC game. Some players were walking around their hotel Friday night confident they would be a much better team than most people were saying.

Saturday morning, Yeoman had his players, dressed in their street clothes, running through the team's offensive plays in the

parking lot behind the Holiday Inn.

As game time approached, the magnitude of the event began to take its effect on the players as well as the coaches.

"Just before game time Val Belcher couldn't even talk," Yeoman said. "I haven't seen him that worked up in the four years he has been at UH."

The excitement carried over onto the field when several thousand Houston fans watched the Cougars emerge from the locker room onto the AstroTurf playing surface. The players gathered on the sideline in one huge group, leaping into the air and raising their hands to the jeering crowd of Baylor supporters.

However, the same excitement which got the Cougars ready for the game almost proved to be their downfall.

Baylor drew first blood on Houston's second possession when the Cougars, unable to move the ball against the Bear defense, went into punt formation on fourth-and-two. Punter Jay Wyatt

chased a high snap into the end zone and covered it for a safety which put Baylor ahead 2-0.

In all, Houston had possession of the ball four times in the first quarter without picking up a first down, and ended the quarter with minus-nine yards total offense.

The Cougars got their first break of the game with 11:46 to play in the half when nose guard Grady Ebensberger recovered a Baylor fumble on the Houston nine-yard line to halt a crucial Baylor drive.

Then, with 6:17 in the half, Houston began a drive at the 50-yard line which eventually led to a first down at the Baylor 11. The Cougars' hopes for a score were thwarted when three plunges into the line by Alois Blackwell and a keeper by Davis fell one yard short of the first down.

The second half proved to be a different ballgame, as the Cougar runners began to blast through the defense behind the inspired UH offensive line.

With 9:45 in the third quarter, a fumble again proved to be a costly mistake for the Bears when quarterback Mark Jackson's pitch to tailback Gary Blair never reached its mark, and was pounced on by UH's Mark Mohr.

Nine plays later, Davis took the snap at the four and sprinted around left end for the Coogs initial SWC touchdown and a 6-5 lead.

A Baylor turnover late in the third period seemed to be the catalyst which sparked both the Cougar offense and defense into completely overpowering Baylor

for the remainder of the game. The turning point came when a Jackson pass, intended for Greg Hawthorne, was intercepted by Houston cornerback Anthony Francis at the Houston 13-yard line.

Then began the longest sustained drive of the game for the Davis-directed Houston offense as Houston moved the ball 87 yards in 17 plays for their second score, a drive which almost stalled short of the Baylor goal line.

With a first down from the two, fullback David Housman picked up one yard, followed by a pair of runs by Randy Love and Housman for no gain. Faced with fourth down, Yeoman elected to go for six points, with Davis pitching to Dyral Thomas who went over for the first of his two touchdowns.

Houston's final touchdown came after Baylor made a last-ditch effort to narrow the margin, going for a first down on a fourth-and-three at its own 27-yard line. This move proved to be unsuccessful, however, when defensive end Vincent Greenwood dropped Mike Elbow behind the line on a fake punt attempt.

With 2:09 to play, Houston moved the ball downfield to the Baylor five, when a Baylor player mysteriously called a time out with eight seconds on the clock. This added play gave Thomas the chance to go around right end for a touchdown and increase the margin to 22-5.

Houston kicker Lennard Coplin tacked on the extra point for the final score. In addition to Coplin's two point afters, he booted a 12-yard field goal with 4:54 left in the game, and attempted another of 52 yards which was blocked on the last play of the first half.

Housman led the Cougar rushers with 85 yards on 16 carries. Davis rushed for another 48 yards on 12 carries while completing five of 12 passes for 47 yards.

One of the most encouraging things about the Houston opener was the absence of turnovers, one of the main problems last year. "(Charles) Lynch held onto the ball with both hands against Baylor," Yeoman said. "Emmett King is a good runner, but he will have to learn to hold the ball better, too."



Photos by TONY BU

Don Sebastian (above) decks Baylor receiver while diving for loose ball. (Below) Dyral Thomas (32) drives through four Baylor linemen for touchdown.

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# Khanifar's goals stop SFA

By RICHARD NAVARRO  
Sports Writer

UH soccer player Aziz Khanifar scored six goals as UH defeated Stephen F. Austin 8-2 Saturday to give the Cougars a 2-0 record in Texas Collegiate Soccer League play.

Playing on a borrowed Rice University soccer field, the Cougars quickly showed their determination to avenge the two shutouts suffered in last weekend's non-conference games.

Within minutes of the opening kick-off, the 50 spectators were treated to an exhibition of the style of teamwork which has led the Cougars to the TCSL play-offs for the last three years.

Less than a minute into the game, Marcelo Rosen, Carlos Bowles and Jeff Coleman moved the ball to within feet of the SFA goal before being stopped by the lumberjack goalie.

Seconds later, Coleman, Carlos and Khanifar teamed up on a fast break to return the ball to the SFA

end.

The first UH score came on a penalty shot awarded when a SFA player used his hand to prevent a kick by Bowles from entering the goal. Khanifar easily booted the ball past the goalie for his first goal of the day.

Khanifar scored his second goal two minutes later when he kicked the ball straight in from 15 yards out.

Twenty-three minutes after the opening whistle Coleman fed the ball to Khanifar who rolled ball in from 10 yards out to wrap up his first hat trick of the day.

Nine minutes later, Coleman again fed the ball to Khaifar who again put in into the goal, this time from 15 yards out.

Four minutes later, Rosen took the ball from mid-field, ran down the side line and passed the ball to Khanifar who put it away.

As the half wound to a close, Rosen received the ball at mid-field, dribbled down field and put the ball in for UH's only unassisted goal of the day.

The second half opened with a large number of substitutions for UH. "The substitutions were a large part of the game," said Coach Bill Psifidis. "I wanted to break them in."

The lack of experience on the part of the substitutes was noticeable but the Cougars still managed an adequate showing. A number of near misses by UH and lucky saves by the SFA goalie kept the score from climbing higher.

Bowles found an opening through several players and put the ball in for the first UH goal of the second half.

Several minutes later SFA scored its first goal when reserve goalie Richard Laird failed to come out of the goal in time to stop a shot from getting past him.

Murton Llewellyn was given a caution for interfering with a free kick and then ejected from the game. "After the warning he refused to back off," explained Psifidis.

SFA scored again seven

minutes after its first goal when a ball kicked from 35 yards out sailed past the outstretched arms of Laird.

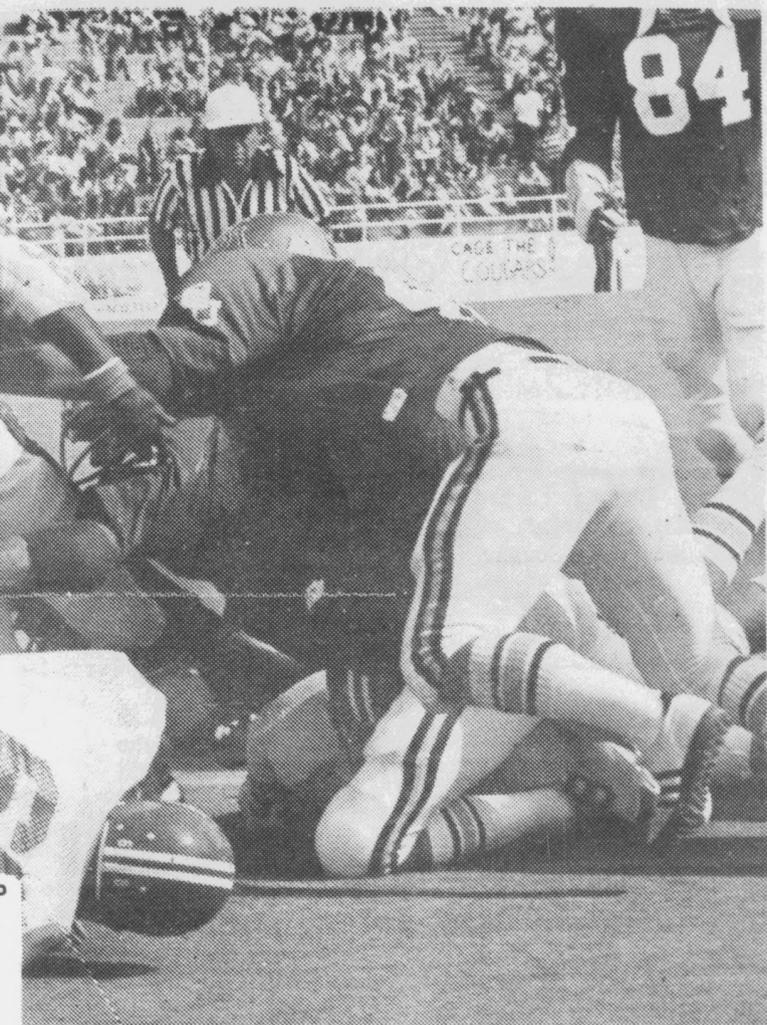
Coleman put the ball into the net on a rebound but the goal was called back by an offside penalty.

The final goal of the game came with four minutes left when UH's Bowles passed the ball to Khanifar who kicked the ball in from 15 yards to earn a double hat trick.

Khanifar's six goals were the game's most impressive feat, but Coleman's skill and teamwork went a long way toward setting the UH scores.

"This game was like two sides of a coin," said Psifidis. "The first half was the good side and the second half was the fair side. We played more serious the first half. The second half, because of the score, the team began to play more on their own."

The team will have a chance to demonstrate its teamwork again as it goes against Rice at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Little Jeppesen Stadium.



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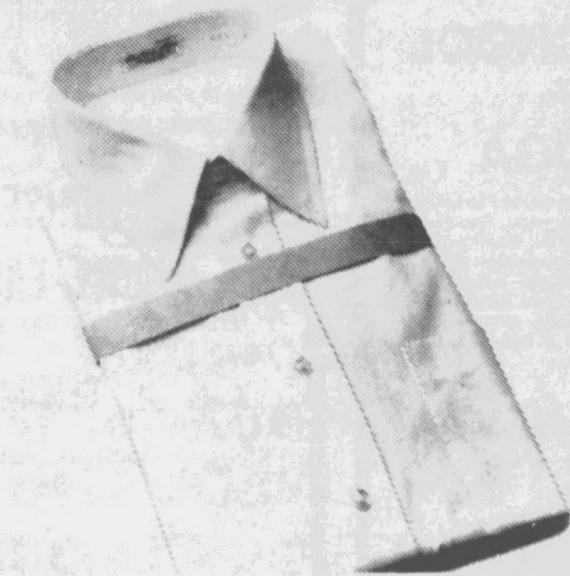
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# Gimme A Break

By JOHN DAVENPORT



The great hoopla of another television season is upon us. The network powers that be have once again reworked old ideas, remodeled tired situations, and dug up old actors for a new, but vaguely familiar, list of programs. Here is a sample of what is in the offing for the fall:

**PISTACHIO**—The story of a young, violent, strong, Aryan, violent, pig-headed, violent detective who holds a grudge against organized crime for not killing Jimmy Hoffa sooner. A cop who knows life on the streets like the definition of the word "gynophore," he manipulates his informers into jeopardizing their very lives so that he can fill his monthly arrest quota. His one weakness? Ice cream.

**IT'S ALL PLATONIC**—A new situation comedy that shows the wacky escapades of five men and 12 women living on a 60-acre farm in Oregon. The atmosphere of sex and drugs should provide a wealth of brilliant comic material. Subsequent episodes will explain where the nine children came from.

**ZELDA**—The ghost of Dobie Gillis' old girlfriend rises from the grave to haunt the lovelorn in this science-fiction thriller. More than a few hairs should be raised as she possesses the bodies of heartsick wives and jilted lovers, causing them to do crude and unusual things to their former romantic partners. Special guest appearances by the specter of Maynard G. Krebs.

**LITTLE HOTEL ON THE PRAIRIE**—For no apparent reason, a wealthy eastern family moves to the midwest and opens up a hotel in the middle of nowhere. The first episode deals with the family investing in a chain of vacant lots. Titles of other episodes include, "Little Hotel on Marvin Gardens," "Two Hotels on Park Place" and "I'll Trade You St. James Place for Kentucky Avenue."

**YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH IT**—Another Norman Lear sitcom, in which a consumer protection group has several hilarious confrontations with big business, labor unions, Senate subcommittees and a wandering band of Nazis. This program employs some inventive techniques, as all the scenes are filmed through a thick smog.

**THE JOHN EHRLICHMAN SHOW**—A variety program which tours the country, bringing you the best in entertainment from various federal penitentiaries. As host, John Ehrlichman has some of his friends from Capitol Hill with him. A highlight of the first show will be a comedy skit of the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

**KILL! KILL! KILL!**—The story of a professional football player who applies the same ruthlessness with which he plays the game to his everyday life. While inflicting serious bodily harm on opposing players, he still finds time to do commercials for cures of jock itch, drive like a madman on the freeway and maim a few hippies now and then.

**EVERYTHING IS MEANINGLESS**—A young doctor becomes discouraged with his work, leaves his wife and child and kills himself. Don't count on this one being around next season.

Had enough? It wouldn't take much for the networks to improve on the showing they made last fall, as most of the new shows didn't last through spring. But with the line-up of programs and specials this year, it shapes up to be a pretty mediocre season on the tube.

## Rolling Stone heads east

San Francisco (AP) — **ROLLING STONE**, the three-million circulation weekly magazine founded in San Francisco nine years ago, says its moving national headquarters to New York.

Editor Jann Wenner and publisher Joe Armstrong said Wednesday that the change scheduled for January is for

"reasons of economy and efficiency."

The magazine, which concentrates on music and modern lifestyle subjects as well as politics, said its annual sales exceed \$12 million.

**ROLLING STONE** has 130 employees, 87 of them based in San Francisco, the announcement said. It added that some of the San Francisco employees will form the nucleus of a new magazine described as a "lifestyle magazine dealing principally with the outdoors."

The magazine said it will continue to operate a bureau here.

Billie Boyett Gollnick's

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# Movies featuring oddwads on display around campus

By LOUIS PARKS  
Amusements Staff

Charlie Chaplin as the famous Little Tramp headlines a week of strange characters in campus films.

"The Gold Rush" (today at 1 p.m. in the UC, 7 and 10 p.m. in OB Ballroom) is one of the funniest comedies ever made. It's about murder, starvation, loneliness, theft and disaster. But it is also produced, written, directed and starred in by Charles Chaplin.

Whatever else has changed in the 51 years since "The Gold Rush" was released, good comedy is still the same. Today movies talk, as you've surely heard, and comedies often depend on topical jokes or "one liners" for their humor. Even if they are funny, often the jokes fade with time or repetition.

The necessity of silence compelled the silent comics to depend on more basic humor. For many, that meant slapstick, but in a few it called up true funny-bone art.

"Gold Rush" is a sublime example of this art. Even Chaplin said, "This is the picture I want to be remembered by." He can be assured of at least that.

Some of Chaplin's most famous scenes are woven into the melodramatic background of the 1898 Klondike. When two miners fight over a rifle, the only one in danger is Chaplin. Somehow, the gun is always pointed at him, no matter where he crawls, climbs or hides.

Later, as starvation threatens, the little tramp doesn't just eat his boot, but prepares and serves it with such style that it's shoelickin' good.

But the scene that has you laughing and squirming at the same time finds Chaplin waking up in a cabin that has become oh-so-delicately balanced on the edge of a crumbling-ice cliff.

One of the few modern day rivals of Chaplin, Peter Sellers, dummies his usual overconfident way through "The Return of the Pink Panther" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC, and at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in OB Ballroom. Sadly, it's not one of Sellers' best, though it does have its share of gags. A sequel to a sequel, this 1975 movie has neither the first class comedians of "Pink Panther" or the inventive spontaneity of "A Shot in the Dark."

What it does have, thank goodness, is Seller's juicy character, Inspector Clouseau of the French police, and his long-suf-



Chaplin

fering, and now homicidal chief, Herbert Lom. Working together (definitely a mis-statement of fact) these two can strangle humor out of most anything.

To make sure the week doesn't end all jollies, Friday brings in that popular downer, "Midnight Cowboy" (1 p.m. in the UC, 7 and 10 p.m. in OB Ballroom). In case you were underage, or out of the country, back in 1969, this is the film that assures the world that no matter how crummy humanity is, it has a worse side.

There are two people allowed to seem worthy in this film's New York City, and when their relationship is focused on, the movie is genuinely touching and real; an emotional lift. The saving grace of Joe Buck and Ratso Rizzo

is supposedly their innocence, despite all appearances. Joe is innocent because he's a poor dumb Texas stud (will the movies ever give Texas a break?), and Ratso because sickness is eating away his lonely future. As played painfully well by Jon Voight (Joe) and Dustin Hoffman, their unwitting need for each other develops into a true love, though they never realize the fact. Their love is not based on selfishness or sex, but on a partial ability to fill the voids in each other's personality.

Unfortunately, director John Schlesinger decided to be sure we didn't miss the point by building this against an unbelievably lurid background of pop culture. At least, if not well-balanced, the background is a lot of fun in its look at everyone's pet caricatures. There are the nasty old hookers, weird perverts, crazy religious fanatics, and on and on.

If your idea is that movies should only show a fun side of life, you'd better skip "Midnight Cowboy." But beneath all the glaring surface flash, there is a sad, but also hopeful look at lost souls briefly touching in their need.

## CINEMA 70

PRESENTS

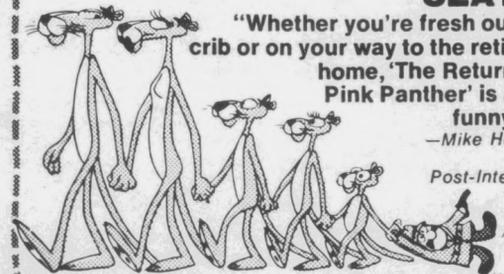
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# Theatre overdoes farcical 'Butler'

By CAROLYN HEBERT

It is probably hard to fail with "intimate theatre," and "What the Butler Saw" at the New Texas Theatre is intimate in every sense of the word.

The theatre itself is small and casual. The audience sits in comfortable director's chairs, wearing suits, sport coats and shirtsleeves eclectically mixed to give the impression that the company doesn't care what you wear, they just want you to enjoy what you see and hear.

The play, written by English-

man Joe Orton, has elements of black comedy and French farce. The cast does an admirable job with the ironic aspects of the script, but although farce is by definition broad, it can be overdone. It was.

This may be due in part to the fact that the director, Alfred Hyslop, also has the leading role. It is almost impossible to maintain any objectivity when involved so closely and on so many different levels with a production. To his credit, however, Hyslop is an excellent actor, possibly the master of the raised-eyebrow-

that-says-everything convention.

Hyslop, as a psychiatrist who attempts to seduce a naive prospective secretary and makes her hide, naked, behind a screen, offers a playwright almost endless possibilities. Joe Orton may exploit every one of them by the time the play ends: we haven't seen so much clothes-exchanging and underwear since the last Maidenform sale at Foley's.

The witty dialogue, which has been compared to that of Oscar Wilde, leaves the feeling that one has heard more of substance than reality will confirm. For example, one doctor, holding pills, tells another, "Take two of these." "What are they?" he is asked, "Dangerous drugs," he's told. At another point, when things are totally confused (for the characters if not the audience) we are taught, "Just when one least expects it, the unexpected always happens."

Two other players deserve special attention. E.P. Ryan, as Dr. Rance, a clinic inspector for "our government," as he says, is very good. He began a little weakly, giving a sort of half impersonation of Mr. Spock taking over the crew of the Enterprise.



CHERIE SMITH

Jennifer Hartsfield (left), Tommy Janor Hollis (center) and Alfred Hyslop are among the cast of "What the Butler Saw," running weekends through Oct. 9 at the New Texas Theatre.

But something began to click near the end of the first act, and Ryan handled some difficult lines with great skill.

Also outstanding was Tommy Janor Hollis as police Sergeant Match, who is dispatched to arrest one character for having a missing part of Sir Winston Churchill and another for seducing a large number of schoolchildren. Hollis' Jamaican style of speech added a dimension of warmth to the officious but

appealingly vulnerable policeman.

Other members of the cast in general were adequate, but in a least one case the tongue-in-cheek was delivered with marbles-in-mouth.

Although the play is flawed anyone who enjoys drawing room comedies will find it amusing.

The play is presented Friday and Saturday evenings through October 9 at the New Texas Theatre, 1821 Lamar at Hamilton

## Boats, airplanes—'Big Bus' not safe

By MARK FOWLER  
Amusements Staff

After seeing movies demonstrating disasters in large ships, planes, and even high flying elevators, perhaps you are thinking of using a safe means of transportation such as a bus. If so it may be advantageous to check out the latest in busing technology with the Meyerland Cinema's current fare, "The Big Bus." Yes, it is a comedy, but the deadpan humor and intentional overacting set the film in a different genre from other disaster counterparts.

Years of top-secret work results in the first nuclear-powered bus, Cyclops, and a New York to Denver run is scheduled. Alas, the drivers have quit and time is running out. It seems that only one man can do the job. However, that

particular man is being falsely accused of eating a busload of passengers during a mountain crash, and is the former boyfriend of the bus' woman designer.

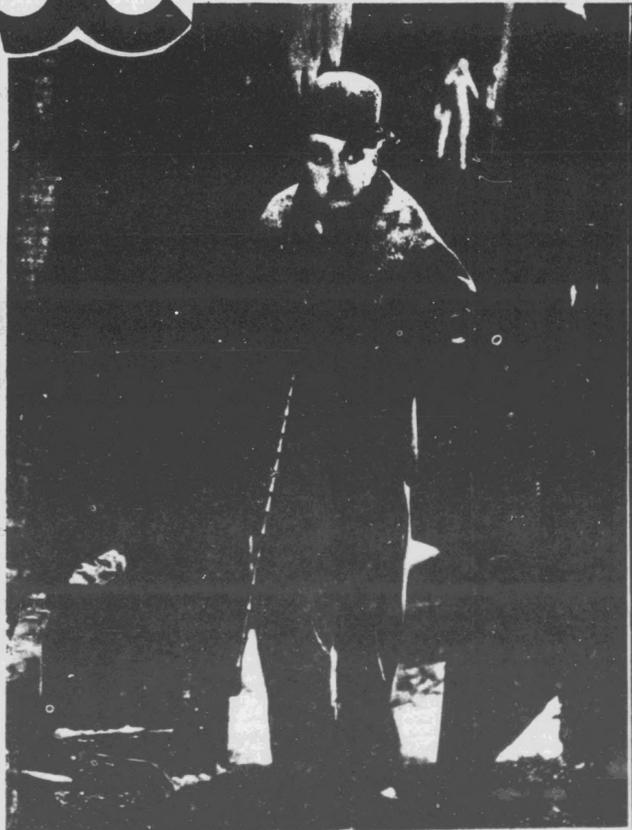
The passengers have their peculiarities as well. A religion-hating priest, a foul-mouthed grandma, an over-sexed spinster, and even a lovable couple on their honeymoon of divorce. It is from these zany characterizations and the spoofs of Hollywood's more dramatic scenes that "The Big Bus" draws its primary strength.

You can't have a decent film without a bad guy, so enter Iron Man. Sounds formidable doesn't he? Unfortunately the poor chap is pushing seventy and a life-long prisoner of an iron lung. Consequently, he hates all forms of mass transit and uses his mad bomber brother to do the dirty work.

The only way this movie could have been handled was as a comedy, but what makes it unique is how seriously the performers play their roles. At least this flick will not be a disaster to the viewer.

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MALE OR FEMALE needed as young family's helper. \$3 hour. Flexible hours. Needed three times weekly for three hours. Mostly cleaning. Must be able to handle two large dogs. 666-9770 or 864-9282.

PART TIME telephone interviewing. No sales, can fit your schedule. Gulfgate area. 641-4000.

EXPERIENCED waiter/waitress. Domenico's Italian Restaurant. M-F, 10-1. 923-1977.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Duties include: serving dinner, vacuuming and ironing. Must have car or Texas drivers license. Studio apartment in River Oaks area. Private entrance, swimming pool. 522-3125.

NOW TAKING applications for door greeters, bartenders, cooks and porters. Apply in person 5050 Richmond, Fodd's.

## Help Wanted

ATTENTION SENIORS: National billion dollar company wants representative now; full time after graduation. If mature, disciplined, success oriented, call Ed Rubenstein 682-5541.

CHE or ME student to work part time for industrial manufacturer. Reply to: M. Arvanetakis, Box 22488, Houston, 77027. E.O.E. M-F.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to work in pressroom. Miscellaneous duties. \$3 per hour. Part time openings, mornings, afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Premer 526-6841.

CASHIER needed, some experience required. Saturdays 9-5, Sundays 10-4. Call 448-6308.

EVENING HOURS—verbal skills required. Students preferred—no experience necessary. Mr. Sexton after 3 p.m., 644-2750.

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

EXCELLENT working conditions and benefits. Work as a security officer for the Marriott Motor Hotel. Monday through Friday. 3 p.m.-11 p.m., meals and uniform provided, no weekends. \$2.70 per hour with raise in 90 days. Excellent for students! Apply in person at the personnel department, 2100 S. Braeswood, between 2-5 p.m. or call Gary Lake, chief of security, at 797-9000, Ext. 23 after 5 p.m. E.O.E.—male or female.

WORK and have good time. Seem impossible? Not at the new Orchard Club. Cocktail server openings. Full or part time. Prefer students. No experience necessary. SW area. Call Phil 666-7243.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD lounge needs full or part time help. Your choice of days and hours. Medical Center area. No experience needed. 795-9339.

WANTED: A responsible person to work afternoons in a day care center. Car needed to pick up some children from area public schools. 526-8653.

SALES PERSON. Full or part-time for radio, telephone, mobile telephone sales. Salary is commission plus expenses. Some sales training necessary. Call for interview 652-5000. 2514 San Jacinto, Communications Center, Inc.

INSTALLATIONS—SERVICE PERSON NEEDED FOR GROWING COMMUNICATIONS FIRM. Part or full time. Five minutes from campus. Some experience in auto radio or CB installation desired. Salary \$3-\$4 per hour. Call for interview. 652-5000. 2514 San Jacinto, Communications Center, Inc.

NATIONAL wholesale electrical company has opening for part time warehouse work unloading and stocking freight, afternoon and some evening work. Some heavy lifting required. Call Mr. Brown at 688-6901. E.O.E.

NATIONAL wholesale company has opening for two full time employees. If you are looking for full time employment, 8:30-5, M-F, and are dependable, concise, speak fluent English, make neat appearances, aggressive and not afraid to speak with strangers, call Mr. Brown at 688-5901 for an appointment. Starting salary above average. E.O.E. Full company benefit package.

PART TIME work in sales now available. Hours flexible, pay good. Northshore Kirby, 455-8012.

PART TIME warehouse help. Will adjust schedule to fit student. 522-1361.

PART TIME help wanted waiting. (\$1.25-hour, plus tips), and kitchen help. (\$2.30-hour). Afternoons 11:20-3:00, or evenings 5-10:30. No experience necessary, will train. Maharaja Restaurant, 2534 Amherst. In the Village. 522-6559.

PART TIME file clerk. General office. Mornings or afternoons. Ask for office manager, Bill McDavid Oldsmobile 644-7311.

PERSON to work for interior plant servicing company 8-10 hours weekly. Flexible hours. Must have car. 529-0261.

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED 7 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F for delicatessen in Galleria area. Free meal, salary open. Call Mrs. Cho, 629-6116.

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PART TIME secretarial help needed. Mornings or afternoons. Please call for appointment, 641-0351, 6720 Mayfair.

CLERK TYPIST for general office work. Starts \$500-month. Able Label, Inc. 528-1578 for appointment.

FULL TIME help wanted. Salesperson import store. Call 665-0612.

AFTERNOON nursery help needed. Must love young children. Southwest area. 783-7490.

NEEDED: Two strong young people to help manufacture and install large commercial tents. \$3.50 per hour. Alexander Tent Company, 119 Gray. 659-8278.

FEATHER is now hiring persons to install furniture in major, new hotel. Loose atmosphere, ambitious person can go far quickly. Must be in excellent physical condition or in vicinity. Full time, 4 p.m. to midnight. Contact Gordon, 464-8450.

STUDENTS! Full and part time positions, flexible schedules, good pay, benefits, call 527-9505 HAMBURGERS BY GOURMET for an interview at a convenient location.

SERVICE OPERATOR openings, evenings, full or part time. Spring Branch area. Il Napoli Restaurant. 465-2421.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for babysitting. Private room, bath. Flexible hours. Near bus. 721-0600.

WANTED: Teachers, translators, typists in English, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, French work. Will fit student's schedule. Phone 661-3026.

EXPERIENCED waiters—waitresses wanted. Part time—full time. Albert Gee's Chinese Restaurant, 627-7790, 668-1572.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Part time, midnight-8 a.m. Will train. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

HOBBY AIRPORT. Attractive intelligent person to help run office. Type 40-50, accounting-bookkeeping duties. Exposure to aircraft helpful. Contact Mr. Foss. 643-3347.

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NEED music teacher, mainly to instruct kindergarten through third grade children in piano. Early afternoons, Chimney Rock Hall School, 781-0325.

## Cars for Sale

YEAR OLD 1974 Subaru GL coupe. 28-32 mpg. 20,000 miles. Excellent buy. Student discount. 749-4534, 468-7135.

1970 FIAT roadster convertible, chartreuse, black top, 4 speed, \$1050 or best offer, evenings, 783-2783.

1974 PINTO Runabout 4-speed, air, new radial tires, one owner, excellent condition. \$1995. 493-2407 or 461-3243.

1971 VW STATIONWAGON. Good condition. AC, radio, standard. Service record furnished. Evenings 774-1285.

1960 COMET, standard shift, good tires, new inspection sticker, runs good. \$150 cash. Call 673-0094.

1975 GREMLIN. Light green, automatic, power steering, six cylinder. \$3200. Call before 2 p.m. 645-2966.

LEMANS 1968. Loaded. \$550 or best offer. 749-4632 or 495-7508 after 6 p.m. New tires and battery.

1975 TOYOTA wagon. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. \$2,850. 524-9786.

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback. \$650 or best offer. 748-0530. Ask for Clay.

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CAPRI 1973. Four cylinder, four on the floor, air, stereo. Excellent condition \$1425. 528-0023 evenings.

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## Cars for Sale

1968 CHEVY IMPALA 327. Power steering—brakes, automatic, good tires, good condition. \$750. 440-1984.

1970 VW Fastback. AM-FM, radial tires. Excellent condition. 665-0913.

1975 CHEVY NOVA. Excellent shape. 15,000 miles. Standard, AM-FM. \$2600. Call Richard 659-5111 Ext. 529. Home 529-4004.

1975 1/2 ASTRE. Air, P.S., stereo, economy, 4-speed. Sacrifice; owner injured; Bluebook retail. 332-1848, 935-5397.

1970 NEW YORKER. Automatic, air, AM-FM, power brakes, power steering, power windows. \$800 or best offer. 772-3850.

## Cycle for Sale

1974 HONDA CB360. Excellent condition. Luggage rack, helmet, Orlando, 465-0943. Must see to appreciate.

1975 HONDA 360CB. Excellent condition. Good commuter bike. Greg, 224-3192, after 5 p.m.

1971 HONDA 350SL. Low mileage, runs great, good tires. \$450. Call 643-7219 or 643-7223.

## Misc. for Sale

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

SONY solid state integrated stereo amplifier, 100 watts. \$150 or best offer. 641-4650.

T.V., girl's bike, table, reclining chair. Must sell immediately. Will take best price on any or all items. After 6 p.m. 523-0387.

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HI-FI equipment, top quality. J.B. Lansing speakers, Morantz base Amp, Morantz Pre-Amp, Garrard 88 changer. 224-0966 or 782-5076.

CAMPER SHELL, excellent condition. Call nights or weekends 991-3065.

TISR-51A calculator, like new, has case, booklets, adapter \$70. 774-3384 day, 346-1705 evenings. Steve.

MONTH-OLD Castilla 6-string guitar plus case and accessories. Perfect condition. \$75. Nancy, 749-2386.

GIBSON 6 strings electric guitar, with carrying case. Used only short time. Sacrifice at \$175, or best offer. 645-6395.

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## Tutor Wanted

TUTOR WANTED for Linear Algebra. Call after 5 p.m. 991-1551.

TUTOR NEEDED for two corporate tax students. \$7-hour, 3-4 hours Saturday mornings. Mostly problem solving. Ruben Garza, 627-3958.

## Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house near 610 West. One-third bills and \$90.661-9368.

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Will go half on rent. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. at 789-0428.

SHARE APARTMENT. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on Westheimer. Private entrance. Complex has sauna, pool, etc. 780-0861.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Montrose area. Nice two bedroom apartment. \$92.50 per month. A.B.P. Call 665-2135.

CLEAN ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom, two bath. Rent \$125, deposit \$50. Call 644-2557.

FEMALE roommate needed! Cougar apartments No. 90, or see manager. Needed immediately. \$130 per month. 747-3717.

## Room for Rent

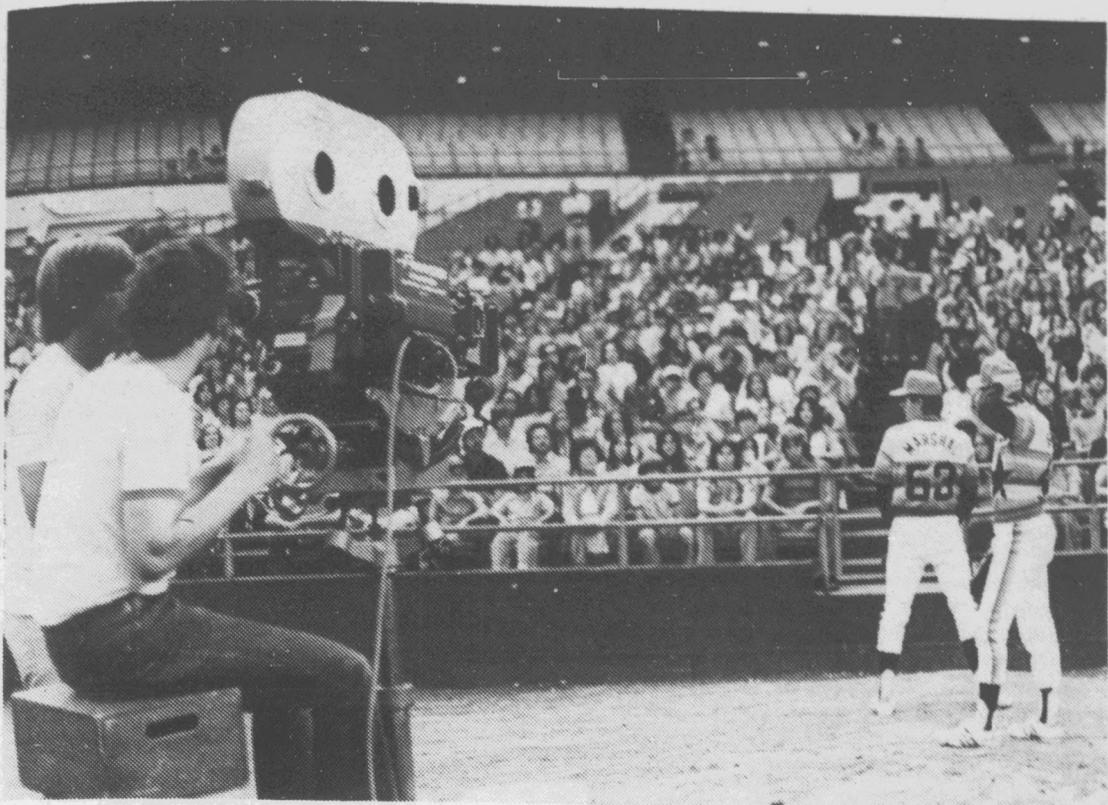
LARGE furnished bedroom and bath. Close to U of H. Male preferred. No cooking. \$100. 747-2511.

IN PRIVATE HOME, one bedroom furnished, bath, kitchen privileges, \$80 month. Partial rent exchange for some work. References! Southwest area. 729-0829.

(See CLASSIFIED, PAGE 11)

## NORTON DITTO

Excellent opportunity for the right young man or woman to begin a career in men's wear retailing. Good sales position available now at our downtown store. Experience in traditional clothing sales helpful. Call David Mucha for an appointment for an interview, 224-6905.



BUDDY WILKINS

Above, film extras gather around an Astrodome entrance to buy "World Series" tickets while another group of extras, above left, watches as actor Michael Parks (53) prepares to throw a few warm-up pitches.

## Extras find movie glamour involves work, few benefits

By LYNN MELNICK

To be a movie extra takes a little talent, lots of stamina and total dedication to the monotony of filmmaking. Hundreds of these devoted movie people gathered in Houston this past summer for ABC's upcoming movie, "The Women In Box 359."

Although some extras try out for roles with visions of personal stardom, others just want to rub elbows with movie stars and, hopefully, catch glimpses of themselves on television when the movie airs in October. The movie matches Houston's own Astros playing in a World Series against the Oakland A's.

A typical day for an extra began at 8:30 a.m. and lasted as long as 12 hours. With the Astrodome as a background, about 100 extras spent most of their time cheering the Astros and booing the Oakland A's.

A director called the balls and strikes while the players only pretend to play an actual game. A close-up of the Astro's star pitcher, played by Michael Parks, shows him to be working up a real sweat in the final

*Inning of game seven. Although the scene is shot at least five times, Parks' "sweat" is literally sprayed on by a make-up man.*

Extras and stars have to yea and boo together because no stand-ins are used at the Dome. An extra's cheers are just as important as Janet Leigh's cheers, who also stars in the film. Ten hours of tiring yeas and boos will probably yield about two or three minutes of yeas and boos when the film is actually shown.

The stars sat together in box 359 and extras who were lucky enough to be placed near the box were charmed by Leigh's graciousness and entertained by Parks' humor. Between takes, several extras argued over the right five-letter word that would complete a crossword puzzle Leigh was trying to complete.

Unlucky extras got to spend five or six hours outside the Dome in the hot and humid Houston air, pretending to be loyal Astro fans waiting to buy World Series tickets. This is where talent came in handy to convey cool and collected enthusiasm on film after standing five hours in the sun

while a scene is shot over and over again. A director in charge of photography seemed to save the day for these extras. He mingled with them, telling jokes and passing cups of water around while an assistant director set up the camera "just one more time."

Each scene is rehearsed several times before actual filming takes place. A film's director provides motivation. He lets the extras know what kind of emotion or response he wants and sometimes even shows his actors what he wants on film.

*A scene calls for a ball to be hit hard and straight away. After several tries, the Astro at bat can't seem to get it right. The director steps up to the plate and swings—strike one. Finally, after three more swings, he hits the ball. Ballplayers, stars, extras and crew give him a standing ovation.*

Being an extra offered very little show-business status. Extras changed clothes in public rest rooms, not dressing rooms, and only stars had make-up and wardrobe persons trailing along after them. Extras who worked in the Dome needed two sets of clothes: one set for game six, one set for game seven. Although the rest room provided enough space for about 50 people to dress at one time, the second set of clothes had to be kept under the stadium seat in the Dome.

When an assistant director yelled, "Let's wrap for today," the day's work was over for everyone. Stars got whisked away in limousines while extras trudged wearily to their cars. Most extras recall that a day's work is worth much more than the pay they collect for it. Some cherished the "between-takes" conversations with Leigh, O'Brien and Parks; as everyone is on a first name basis by the end of the first day. Still others wait to see pictures snapped with instamatic cameras. One extra will cherish the picture his brother snapped of him with Janet sitting on his lap.

*As flashbacks of a long day rush through an extra's mind, fumbling for car keys, a fan who has been watching the filming all day approaches timidly with, "Hey, aren't you in this film? Can I have your autograph?" At that moment, an extra wouldn't trade places with anyone.*

Editor's note: Melnick, a recent graduate of UH, was an extra in ABC's "The Women in Box 359." Melnick is a counselor at a HISD magnet school.

## CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

### Room For Rent

FREE RENT to house sitter, for short time. 465-9358, 782-0275. Leave name and phone number.

EIGHT BLOCKS from campus. \$75 a month, with kitchen privileges. Prefer student wishing to drive limousine part time. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. 926-7411.

### Apartments

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, one year lease. Two blocks from U of H 3818 Ruth St. Preferably junior or senior. \$140 per month. 437-5289, 777-8139. By appointment only.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. \$110 plus bills for a female graduate student by same. Respectable but old neighborhood. Quick short drive N.E. of campus. Leave name and number 523-9907.

### Ride Wanted

WANTED CARPOOL from Memorial Westchester area. Hours flexible. Call Diane 464-1742 after 5 p.m.

CARPPOOL from League City, M.F. My car or yours. Call 474-2366 and leave your number.

PORT ARTHUR carpool wanted M.F.

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Call 736-3996 in Port Arthur or 645-9888 in Houston. Must be reliable.

### Rides Offered

CARPPOOL. NASA area. 8:30-2:30 T Th; 12-2 M W. Leave message for Beverly, 749-1788.

RIDERS, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Alief-Westheimer or Memorial-Katy Freeway. \$2.50 per day. 780-3181, evenings.

### Wanted

CALCULATOR HP 35 used. Willing to negotiate price. 789-5799, 9-12 daily.

TEACH me auto harp. Fee negotiable. 921-3807.

### Lost & Found

FOUND—Gold Cross pencil at Hofheinz. Call, identify, and pay for ad. 790-1979, evenings.

LOST: Bifocal glasses, light tan case. Please return to office of English Department, Roy Cullen. REWARD.

### Miscellaneous

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# Nursery keeps UH green

By DAVID AMYX  
Cougar Staff

About a half-mile from the chaos of higher education and poor parking facilities lies an unruffled plot of land; a paradise seen by few and visited by even fewer.

Whether students and faculty are too busy to stop and visit the forest of color and greenery or the distance between the heart of the campus and the lush green is too far, the physical plant nursery and greenhouse continue to produce, bloom and provide the landscaping for UH.

Camouflaged behind the KUHT studios off Cullen, the greenhouse nurses most of the trees, brush and ground foliage that dot the campus from the University Security offices off Elgin to the residence halls on Wheeler.

Built in 1972, the nursery blossoms on two acres of rich soil, which is able to withstand all plant life, whether tropical or

evergreen. However, prior to construction of the greenhouse, the plants were stored in makeshift tents in the same vicinity.

Tony Cavazos, head of nursery operations, worked at UH during the years when the only alternative to save the greenery from sub-freezing temperatures was plastic coverings.

"We kept all of the plants under existing trees before the greenhouse was built on the nursery grounds," Cavazos said. Now, through automation, slats on the greenhouse sides open and close as the weather fluctuates.

During winter months, Cavazos said cuttings from spring growth are brought to the greenhouse, where they are watered, fertilized and nursed to health if found to be infested with pests.

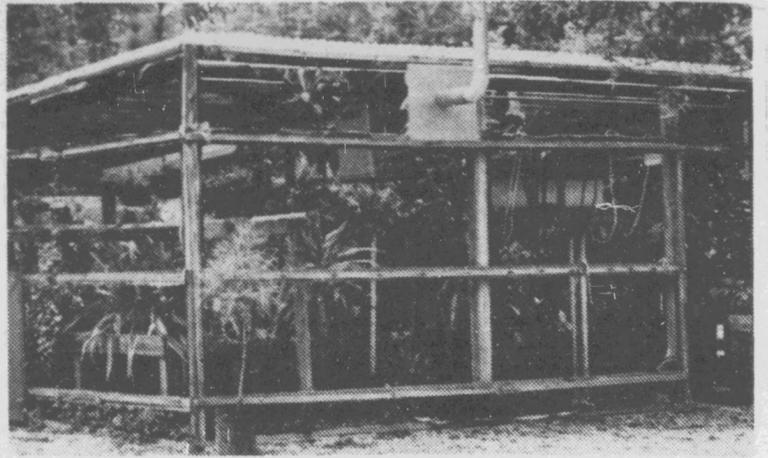
"At the beginning of the spring months, the clippings are planted around the university and the cycle is continued," he added.

The nursery operators are now replacing trees that fell during a recent wind and hail pounding, which, Alton Enloe, landscape and ground supervisor, said can be very hazardous.

Enloe, who did his thesis in the 1950s on the physiology of a flower, must concern himself with the natural hazards that could destroy all the greenery at the nursery and on campus.

"One year, the temperature dropped from 80 degrees to a frigid 25 degrees in a few hours, which did little for some foliage," he said. But tropical plants found in the greenhouse, like areca palms and aralias, were protected by heaters that work off thermostatic control.

A compost is also found on the nursery grounds which, Enloe said, if not turned periodically, could lose its potency as plant food. Unfortunately, if the wind is blowing the wrong direction while the compost is being mixed, the neighborhood behind the nursery would reap the drawbacks of mother nature's nutriment for UH's green life.



UH greenhouse

DAVID AMYX

## ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

CHAIRPERSON, CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS

Qualifications

Member of one of the organizaciones Chicanas  
Minimum 2.0 GPA and current enrollment at UH

Duties

Shall preside at all meetings of Concilio  
Shall speak for the Concilio on all matters duly acted upon by the Concilio and on all other matters with the advice of the Counsel

Shall act for the Concilio on all matters duly authorized by the Concilio

Acts as Chicano coordinator in the Office of Ethnic Affairs  
Is responsible for the coordination and administration of the Chicano line items in the Ethnic Affairs budget and, as such, acts as final authority on the Chicano line items

Acts as administrative Chicano recommending authority to the Director of Ethnic Affairs

Please submit application to Lynda Cuellar at the Concilio office, Campus Activities, Room N-11-Q, X-4773. Elections will be held September 27, 1976.

# Cheerleaders ready for SWC competition

The rigors of a new semester coupled with the lingering heat of summer often make it difficult to get excited over a football game.

Now that UH belongs to the Southwest Conference (SWC), the Cougars need the spirit of the university community behind them more than ever. The UH cheerleaders and mascots plan to see they get it.

The 12 member squad, 10 cheerleaders and two mascots, practiced all summer in preparation for the SWC opener against Baylor.

During the summer the small band of cheer makers and tumblers traveled to Memphis State University for a week-long cheerleaders workshop.

They also spent two weeks organizing and administering a similar workshop for high school

cheerleaders from the Houston area.

But their primary interest remains getting UH students involved in backing the Cougars. Toward this end they have, in conjunction with the UH Dorm Council's Spirit Committee, created an organization named "Straps" (we support our jocks).

The spirit of the cheerleading squad exudes from the group as a whole. "We are excited about the year," said Alan Cain, one of two head cheerleaders, "I think the whole squad is really into it."

But lack of cooperation by the students has always been a problem for the cheerleading crew. "The UH crowd is either sophisticated or inhibited because they won't join in. They only applaud afterward," Marinelle Harberson, cheerleader sponsor, said.

The current cheerleaders are Wendy McLendon, Sue Murray, Carolyn Delores Redd, Sandra Schumacher, Sheryl Welch, Alan Cain, Gary Luckow, Ronnie Middleton, Anthony Shields, Jr. and Ric Howard.

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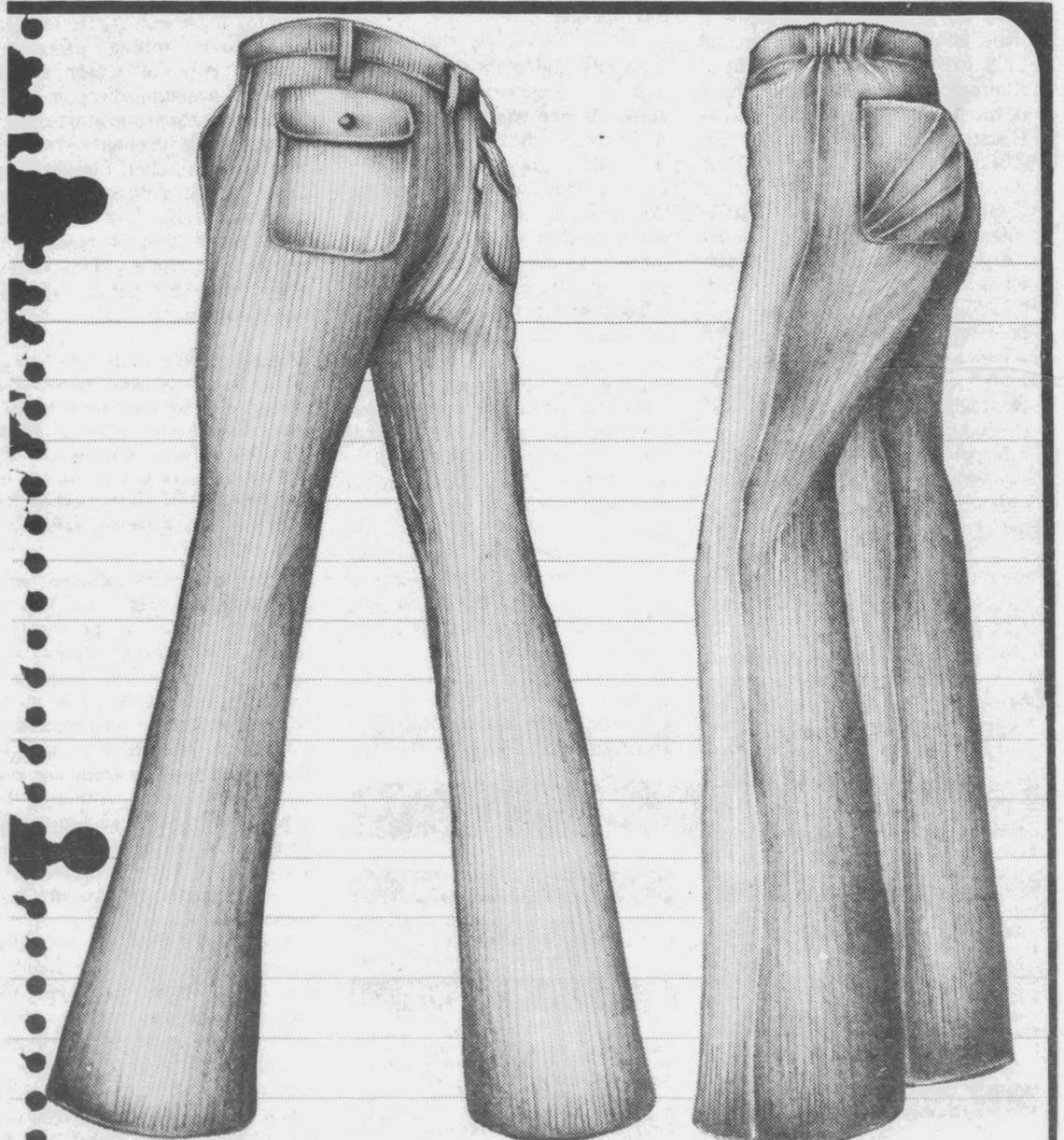


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# Get Levi's Jeans like you've never seen before!

Levi's Movin' On Jeans.

Get jeans with perfect European fit. They're it! Movin' On jeans are Levi's European style. Movin' On's will fit you better than a smile. The largest selection is at your County Seat store.

For the most complete Levi's line . . .

Westwood Fashion Place  
(lower level near Penney's)

Memorial City  
(Near Walgreens)



Greenspoint Mall  
Sharpstown

Brazos Mall