

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, HOUSTON, TEXAS

VOL. 46, NO. 2

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1979

Contraflow

Rush-hour drivers view life in fast lane Tuesday

By **BOB ENGLER**

Staff Writer for The Cougar

After four years of planning and development and a week of testing, the Metropolitan Transit Authority will begin operation of the North Freeway contraflow lane Tuesday.

According to MTA officials, the only problems encountered during last week's trial runs along the route were "rubbernecks" who slowed down traffic in the other lanes to watch the contraflow operations.

However, Linda Cherrington, the project director, said the traffic congestion caused by the gawkers had leveled out by Friday's demonstration, and all of the runs went smoothly.

The 9.6 mile contraflow lanes, claimed to be the longest such lanes in the country, will take up portions of Interstate 45 between Shepherd Drive and the downtown area. During the morning rush hour period (6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.) southbound buses and van pools will use the contraflow lane in I-45 North. From 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the evening peak traffic period, northbound contraflow vehicles will operate in the

reserved lane of I-45 South.

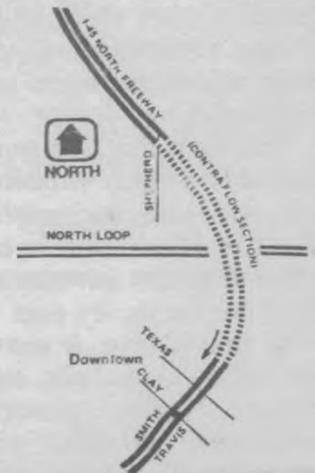
Although there has been some questioning of the wisdom of operating high occupancy vehicles on the wrong side of the freeway, Cherrington said both the operators and the passengers who participated in last week's rehearsals reported "feeling very safe."

Work crews will begin setting up the contraflow lane barriers approximately 90 minutes before each operating period. The barriers, 18-inch pylons set up every 20 to 40 feet between the contraflow lane and the bordering lane, will be removed by the crews after the operating periods. Additionally, flashing lights, signs and lane designators painted on the highway surface will alert drivers to the contraflow operation.

Beside MTA buses, properly authorized van pools may use the contraflow lanes during rush hours. According to Debby Tyler of the CarShare information office, applications for such use will be screened by the MTA. MTA will release information on future courses for van pool applicants.

Cherrington said about 250

Here's where it will go:



drivers have taken the three hour training course to qualify for van pool operation in the high speed lane. These drivers represent about 110 van pools.

Aside from the training lectures, applicants must operate a vehicle with a minimum of 12 seats and carry no less than eight passengers to qualify for lane privileges. Drivers and their

See Contraflow, Page 5



Photo by **ROGER SMITH**

Facing traffic problems head-on

UC board tries to get control of bookstore

By **BRIAN FORD**

Staff Writer for The Cougar

A member of the UC Policy Board said Friday he will speak with UH administrators about who should have control of the profits from campus bookstore sales.

Students' Association President Ed Watt, a member of the board, said he intends to talk this week with Chancellor Barry Munitz and Fred Drake, vice chancellor of finance and operations, about financial control of the UH Bookstore. However, he said he doubted Munitz or Drake would agree to give control of the bookstore to the board.

The UC Policy Board proposed July 11 to bind the UC and the bookstore into one financial entity, so that the bookstore would be responsible to the board. However, Dean of Students Harry

Sharp said at the Aug. 8 board meeting that the chancellor's office had turned down the proposal. And last summer, the chancellor turned down a recommendation from Program Council that the financial arrangement between the university and the bookstore be terminated.

Watt said he would like to see the UC Policy Board gain control of the bookstore so that bookstore profits could go into UC maintenance. He said the bookstore generates revenue through several ways which the UC cannot, and added that the profits from bookstore sales are not appropriated during the year.

Program Council President Bert Woodall, another Policy Board member, said the bookstore takes up valuable commercial space which could be used by the UC, and noted that the UC is in need

of money for building maintenance and repair. Woodall said the cost of repairing leaks in the UC roof could run as high as \$40,000, and the cost of replacing the roof could run as high as \$200,000.

Woodall expressed doubts that financial control of the bookstore would be handed to the Program Council, but said he hoped the proposal would gain the attention of the administration concerning the long-term financial problems of the UC.

Sharp said the proposal was turned down because "the university couldn't afford it." He said one-third of the bookstore's profits is used by the university to match federal funds for the National Direct Student Loan Program. Sharp said UH must match one dollar for every nine dollars loaned by the federal

See Bookstore, Page 6



Where should the profits go?

UH Downtown College chancellor found dead in home Sunday

See story, Page 4

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, 20 percent chance of showers today, with high temperatures in the low 90s. Winds light and variable.

Editorial:

City council change means new politics

Municipal government in Houston finally has taken a step into modern times.

At the unignorable prodding of the U.S. Justice Department, the City Council submitted to Houston voters a plan to reorganize city government. The voters (that is, the 11 percent who bothered to vote) bought a plan which will allow nine individual wards to elect representatives to the City Council, with five other council members and the mayor elected by city-wide balloting.

Assuming that the ward boundaries are drawn up equitably (which probably should not be assumed) this will give minorities, and everyone else, more direct representation in city government. In effect, it will enable city government to give people what they want. So the theory goes.

At first glance, it seems as though the purpose of the referendum was to see whether Houstonians wanted "better government," and better city government probably will result, as long as it is remembered that a "good" government is not necessarily one that gets things done. Although it is risky to speculate about the long-term effects of single-member city council districts, two things can be said with certainty: More people will have representation on the council, and those people seldom will agree on anything. And not much will get done.

If the charter revisions work out as they were intended, there will be more diversified interests represented on the council. Although a plethora of political stalemates seem imminent, the overall situation should improve greatly. The change should make it difficult for single interests to gain control of city government, such as the chamber of commerce has managed to do under the present system.

However, no one really knows whether this is the type of government plan Houstonians want for their city. The people were allowed to vote for or against one alternative, and all that is certain is that voters preferred nine single-member districts to no single-member districts.

The change toward single-member city council districts brings metropolitan government in Houston out of the dark ages. But that change, which Houstonians apparently wanted, would never have come about without the impetus from the Justice Department, and that reflects badly upon Houston leaders.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Consumer Alert:

Ask to see auto title if buying

By MARK WHITE
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN — Do you "own" your automobile? Most of us would answer this question the same as if someone asked, "Do you own your house" or "Do you own the furniture and appliances in your house." It is quite normal for us to consider ourselves the owner of goods for which we have paid and of which we have taken possession. And, although this is true of most consumer goods, it is not true of automobiles, whether they are new or used.

Many years ago the Texas Legislature found that theft of automobiles and the sale of encumbered automobiles — those on which there is an outstanding lien — were serious problems. In response to these problems the Certificate of Title Act was passed.

Although the Certificate of Title Act has been on the books since 1939, several recent investigations by the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division indicate that many consumers are unaware of its effect.

First, the Certificate of Title Act provides that the ownership

of a motor vehicle does not pass from seller to buyer unless the seller transfers a "certificate of title" to the buyer. Secondly, the act provides that a certificate of title must contain certain information including the name of the owner, a description of the vehicle and the name of any person or company claiming a lien on the vehicle. These two provisions make it very difficult to sell a stolen vehicle. They also insure that anyone who has loaned money for the purchase of a vehicle will be paid back before the vehicle changes hands.

The "title" owner of a motor vehicle, in the absence of fraud, is entitled to reclaim possession of an automobile even though someone else has paid for it.

Problems involving titles and the ownership of automobiles most frequently arise in the sale of used cars. Investigations indicate that a typical scenario for such problems goes something like this:

A consumer purchases a used car from a dealer or individual. The seller promises to transfer the title within a few days or weeks. (Transferring a title from the previous owner does take some

time). Since the consumer has possession and use of the automobile, the fact that the title never arrives goes unnoticed. And, the lack of a title is not discovered until either the automobile is repossessed by its title owner or a lienholder, or the consumer applies for new tags and discovers that his automobile is owned by someone else.

The responsibility for obtaining a certificate of title for an automobile is the consumer's. Most dealers perform the service of transferring a title for their purchasers, but if something goes wrong and the title is not transferred properly, you may well find your new car back in someone else's garage.

To protect yourself from being victimized by this practice, demand to see the title to the vehicle before you pay for it.

If you have any questions about certificates of title, call the State Highway Department office nearest you. And, if you have a complaint to report regarding the sale of automobiles without certificates of title, contact the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division.

Letter:

Khomeini denounced

To the Editor:

According to the official Iranian news agency Pars, a married woman in the town of Behshahr was executed last Wednesday for having sexual relations with a man other than her husband. Her lover received 100 lashes in public. American feminist Kate Millet has denounced the Ayatollah Khomeini as a sexist. I denounce Khomeini as a barbarian. I wonder how he would react if he saw how some Iranian students go ape over the sight of UH women wearing low cut blouses.

Americans became painfully aware of the need for OPEC crude oil while waiting in gasoline lines this summer. Now the

Ayatollah wants the United States to send heating oil to Iran. He was not sympathetic to Americans short on gasoline. I am not sympathetic to his shortage of heating oil. I suggest that we let him be cold this winter. Maybe then he will appreciate his country's need for American technology and intelligence. If he complains about the cold, tell him to try burning some sand. Tom Bell was right. The ayatollah should not have poured all of that booze down the drain. He should have kept it to burn as fuel this winter.

John Cook
384317

The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.



Photo by ROGER SMITH

Waiting in lines

Registration sometimes can be a boring exercise in futility, especially for students in registration's "other" categories that require human assistance not available from

the UH computers. This student ponders the maze of special registration categories and stops before continuing through for fall fee payments.

Task force report delayed; curriculum still under study

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A task force studying undergraduate education at UH appears to be following an example for extending deadlines set by a recent Harvard University curriculum study. That study took four years to complete before any recommendations were implemented at Harvard.

The UH Task Force was commissioned in February, 1979 to study undergraduate liberal arts curriculum and teacher evaluation. Originally, the task force was told to make its recommendations to the UH System last May 1. However, the task force missed that deadline, and currently there is no time limit for presentation of any proposals to UH Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The task force's next meeting is scheduled in two weeks.

Provost George Magner said there were two reasons for the delay. "We got on line several months later than planned, due to my newness as provost at that time. I think the other reason is that we have asked the task force for a major think piece — a conceptualization of an entire curriculum based on studies of similar programs across the nation," Magner said. "I will be delighted if we have a report by January that shows a thorough

and deliberate approach."

According to task force member Dr. Doug Dyckes, several ideas concerning course requirements for the liberal arts undergraduate have been presented and either discarded or set aside, but Dyckes did not elaborate on the ideas.

Both Dyckes and Robert Haynes, director of the UH library and chair of the task force, indicated Friday that the group may recommend that the core distribution requirements for all undergraduate courses be tightened. However, Haynes said that to increase the semester hours required in any one area would mean increase in other areas.

Haynes said such a "ballooning" of semester hours would place an unfair burden on engineering students and others with long academic careers.

Haynes and Dr. Anthony Colson, executive officer of the task force, said the revising of the current advising system is desirable, but would not begin until at least Fall 1980. Haynes said the subgroup on undergraduate teaching and advising is not sure that proposed mandatory orientation for freshmen and new students is feasible.

Those questioned about the task force's recommendations would only give general outlines of items to be submitted for campus-wide study. Haynes admitted that the



Robert Haynes

UH Open Learning program needs an overhaul, but labeled the program as a "tangled web that's going to have to be looked at later."

Haynes added that Dr. David Gottlieb, former dean of the College of Social Sciences, is heading a study group on non-traditional programs.

"Since this is such a big study, we've deferred such issues as remediation and regional and interdisciplinary programs," Haynes said.

The Task Force members' reluctance to clarify possible recommendations was expressed by Haynes: "It is premature to parade anything out that would cause controversy."

newSummary

From the Associated Press

SAQQUEZ, Iran—The Islamic regime's troops mop up after quelling Kurdish resistance in this shell-shattered town, but the rebels say they will fight again elsewhere and report both sides preparing to battle for the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad. In Tehran, assassins killed two supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and wounded a third.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—"No Pope here," read the slogans scrawled on walls of

Protestant strongholds in Belfast, the violence-scarred capital of Northern Ireland. The strident messages have taken on a new meaning now as Roman Catholics in the neighboring Irish Republic prepare to welcome Pope John Paul II for a three-day visit.

WASHINGTON—Suspected stockpiling of 1 billion gallons of heating oil by industry and private homes could mean the nation will escape a feared shortage this winter. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—Man reaches still farther into space this week as the trail-blazing Pioneer 11 spacecraft gives earthlings their first close look at Saturn—a giant, golden planet surrounded by exotic rings.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Battle-ready SWAT marksmen clad in jungle fatigues stake out the second story lockup at the Las Vegas City Jail nearly 24 hours after a group of inmates take three guards hostage.

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UH chancellor dies at weekend home

The chancellor of the UH Downtown College was found dead at his Lake Livingston weekend home early Sunday morning after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Livingston officials ruled that Dr. J. Don Boney, 48, died of natural causes sometime before 5:30 a.m. Sunday. Boney and his family were spending the weekend at the Lake Livingston home.

Boney was chancellor of the downtown college since 1975, and previously had been president of the Houston Community College System. At the time of his death, Boney also was a member of the board of directors of Entex Corp.

UH System President Philip G. Hoffman said Sunday night he was "deeply saddened" by Boney's death.

"I have lost a cherished friend, and the University of Houston has lost a splendid chancellor," Hoffman said. "The downtown college had made outstanding progress under Chancellor



Dr. J. Don Boney

Boney's excellent leadership. He will be sorely missed both personally and professionally."

A downtown college official said Vice Chancellor L. Frank James will serve as chief administrator of the college until a new chancellor is named.

Services are pending with Fairchild-Purnell Funeral Home.

Pre-med student wins new UH scholarship

Kevin Larks, son of Professor Jack Larks of Civil Technology, College of Technology, has been named as the first recipient of the Mary Harding Hoffman scholarship to the central campus.

The scholarship was set up by the UH Women's Association in honor of Mary Hoffman, wife of Philip G. Hoffman, retiring UH System president.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, service and seriousness of purpose with no financial statement required.

Larks graduated Magna Cum Laude from Alief High School in May and will attend UH this fall as a Pre-Med Major. He later plans to attend the Texas Chiropractic College.

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Office provides links to mass transit

By **BOB ENGLER**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH has established a campus transportation office to provide up-to-date information on mass transit alternatives available to the university community.

The office, located in the auditorium lobby of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, can assist persons seeking information on Metropolitan Transit Authority bus routes, bus passes, Park and Ride systems and the CarShare program, according to Julie Norris, who will coordinate office operations.

The new office is an attempt to relieve the parking space crunch, which for years has been a problem for students at the UH Central Campus. "We hope to develop a variety of mechanisms for mass transit to enable students and faculty to get to and from campus in a reasonable way, without having exorbitant costs," Norris said.

According to a report submitted to UH Police Advisory Board in June, 24,000 students drive to school by themselves and vie for 9,262 available student parking spaces. After a summer that began with a shortage of gasoline and ended with a shortage of clean beaches, commuting students can

look forward to a semester with a shortage of parking spaces.

The CarShare program will be the feature attraction in the Transportation Office. CarShare, a function of the MTA, has been around Houston for some time.

To promote the program, CarShare computer matching forms were included in the fall registration packets, and UH is offering a number of incentives to stir interest in the system.

The prize incentive will be reserved parking spaces for participants in the CarShare program. According to Cheryl Hungate, a student administrative assistant in the Transportation Office, 100 parking spaces will be marked and reserved for students who qualify for them.

Among the requirements listed on the UH CarShare Reserve Parking Space Application, participants must have a current UH parking decal, have two or more passengers in the car, and have a CarShare form on file at the UH Transportation Office.

The front rows of lots 6A, 4A, 4B, and 2B will be reserved for CarShare participants. The special passes needed to park in the

special areas will be available in the Transportation Office.

The city-wide CarShare program is a computer matched carpool system. In order to participate in the program, individuals can submit a matching form to the Transportation Office. The information provides a list of names of people in the same zip-code area with approximately the same schedules. Individuals then are able to set up carpools with the other people matched on the computer printout.

Another program the Transportation Office will administer this fall will be the Metro bus passes. Last spring, reduced-rate monthly bus passes were available from the UH Ticket Office at a 25 percent discount.

Although the discount pass program has not been confirmed for this semester, a proposal has been put to the UH Police Advisory Board calling for Zone 1 passes (inside the I-610 Loop) to be sold for \$10 and for Zone 3 passes (outside the Loop) to be sold for \$15 per month.

The UH bus program also will be handled by the Transportation

Office. The system cost about \$60,000 last year and provided transportation for students from apartment complexes in areas where MTA service was inadequate.

According to the proposal to the Police Advisory Board, private apartment owners provided almost two-thirds of the money necessary to operate the bus program last year. The

apartment managers have expressed interest in providing a portion of the funding for the upcoming semester.

Persons with questions about public transportation serving the campus and persons interested in participating in the CarShare program can stop by the Transportation Office in the lobby of the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium, or call the office at 749-RIDE.

Contraflow

Continued from Page 1

backups must also have a valid chauffeur's license and a good driving record, and meet insurance requirements established by the MTA.

After qualifying for a contraflow lane operating, drivers and their alternates will be issued special identification cards and an MTA sticker identifying their vehicles as duly authorized to operate in the contraflow lane. Those interested in the course may call 227-0003 for information.

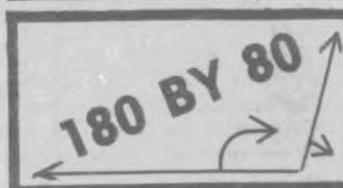
According to the MTA, the Houston Police Department will monitor commuter traffic to ensure only properly authorized vehicles use the lane.

Initial operation of the contraflow routes will be from Park and Ride areas located north of Houston. One Park and Ride location will be Greenspoint Mall and the other is located in the parking lot of the Bammel Road Church of Christ, located near the intersection of Fritz Road and Farm Road 1960.

For the first three days of operation round trip tickets will be sold at the Park and Ride locations for \$3. After that daily round trip tickets will be sold for \$5 apiece.

There are two ways to avoid having to buy tickets on a daily basis. One involves buying a monthly pass for \$60, entitling the passenger to park at a Park and Ride for an unlimited number of trips in the contraflow lane for one month. The pass is also good for transfers and rides on all connecting MTA lines.

The other plan is to purchase a \$60 passbook that is not limited by the calendar. The purchaser is entitled to 20 round trips, parking and transfers under the passbook plan.



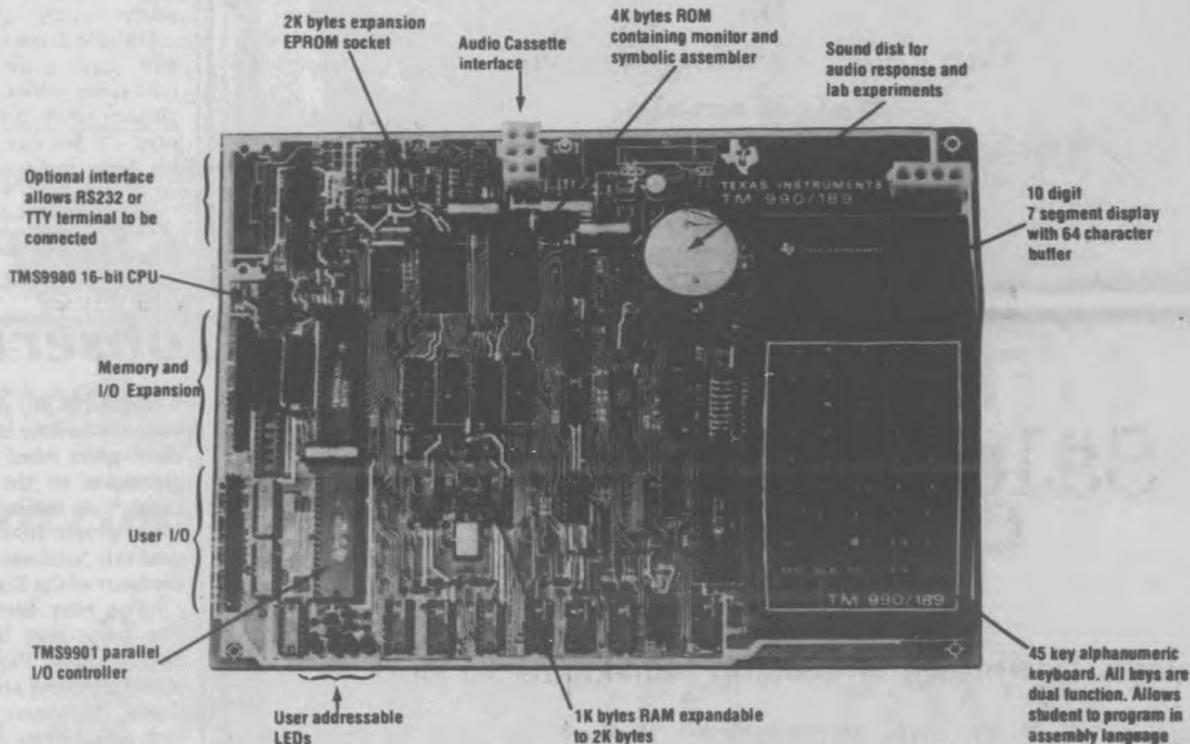
MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1979

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Folk singer discovers collage; creates new musical art form

By LAZARO ALEMAN
Special for the Cougar

The once-black beard is now grizzled with gray. The hair, long and unkempt, is thinning at the top. And the face is old and a little haggard. But at 50, Ed Badeaux, is still a dreamer who thinks he has finally found "his thing." And the journey hasn't been easy.

It started back in 1947 when he was a newscaster for KXYZ in Houston. "I remember I went into Studio B one day to practice reading my newscast," Ed says with a smile. "Studio B was also used as the music library then. Anyway, the librarian came in and started playing some albums. I didn't pay it any attention. But at one point there was a catch in my throat and a tear rolled down my face. I was listening to a song by

Josh White, a black folk singer. It so impressed me that a song could elicit such emotions that I was hooked. That's when I got the folk music bug."

The "bug," as Ed calls it, carried him to New York City, where he played the coffeehouse circuit for a while. He gravitated between New York and Houston during the '50s and early '60s; and in 1965, was offered the job of managing editor of "Singout," a folksong magazine published in New York.

"It was a high working for 'Singout,'" Ed recalls. But like other projects in his life, "it didn't work out." "Folk music was changing," he says. "The old sound was going out, and Dylan and amplified folk was coming in."

Consequently, the magazine started losing money. And in an attempt to save it, the management made some changes. "Naturally, the old establishment had to go," Ed says.

He got axed. He worked in a print shop for a while and even taught freshman English at Kingborough Community College. "Me, a journalism major who never finished his degree!" he laughs.

He also tried to write a novel and had some photographs published. "But somehow the projects never came together," Ed says. "I feel like I've fritted my life away and nothing ever really

worked. But if I had to do it over, I'd do the same things. I'm compulsive. I have to follow my bend to keep my sanity.

"Probably the most successful thing I ever did was when I was promoting and performing in folk concerts in Houston during the '60s. We were well ahead of the rest of the country in the folk music craze," he explains. And it was that triumph that brought Ed back to Houston in the '70s.

"But the '70s are different," he says. He couldn't get anybody interested in staging or performing folk concerts. So he went back to radio again, at KPFT, where he hosted a folk music program called "Nightsong." And that's where Ed finally found "his thing."

"'Nightsong No. 8' changed my life," he says. "Before that I was a musician. But 'Nightsong' introduced me into the world of sound other than the guitar. It got me thinking on different levels."

Ed experimented with sound. Rather than play one song at a time, he sometimes played two or three songs at once, creating what he calls "sound collages." In fact, he feels he has discovered a new art form.

"It's a whole new area," Ed says. "Hell, I don't even know what to call it — musical montage, sound sculpture, collages. It's opened up a whole new world — taking popular music and

Please see Page 7

Ghost lights attract observers, theories

SARATOGA (AP) — There seems to be little middle ground in these parts when it comes to a discussion of the "Ghost Road Light," a luminous ball which some people have seen hovering near this Southeast Texas town in the heart of the Big Thicket.

"I've been here 42 years and I've never seen the light," says Sheriff Billy Payne of nearby Kountze, whose job it is to control lovers, sightseers, beer-drinkers and pot-smokers who come here hoping to see the light.

It's a hoax," the sheriff says flatly.

But hundreds of other witnesses, including law enforcement officers, have reported seeing it on the lonely dirt road between here and the ghost town of Bragg, seven heavily wooded miles away.

"I saw it in the middle of the road. Then it went into the woods and burst into sparkles," said Mildred Bracken of nearby Honey Island. "Then it went out like that," she added with a clap of her hands.

Other witnesses say the light, described in varying colors, has darted, jumped, floated and sometimes hovered stationary among the tall loblolly pines standing close along both sides of the road. Some say it has chased them.

"It came down the road traveling right toward me and then went off the road through the woods and disappeared," said Harold Nicholas, 49, of Saratoga. "It was about the size of a person's head, maybe a little larger. It was real bright. It was orange and looked like the light of a train. It made no noise."

H.K. Pitts, 48, of nearby

Warren, was a deputy sheriff in 1965 on patrol along the remote road when he said he spotted the Ghost Light.

"It was 2 or 3 in the morning. I was driving slowly, easing along with my lights out, when I saw what appeared a light approaching the back of my patrol car," he said.

Pitts said even though he only saw a single light, he assumed it was from an oncoming car. But when he turned around to investigate, he found no car. He found nothing.

"It disappeared," he said. There have been several scientific theories offered to explain the light — a college professor from Beaumont once surmised it was caused by swamp gas; others say it could be auto headlights being refracted by the moist atmosphere.

Bookstore

Continued from Page 1

government.

Currently, some of the bookstore profits are planned for a reserve fund for the university's short-term student loan program. Joe McCormack, director of scholarships and financial aid, said the program temporarily ran out of money last spring. Sharp said he hoped that reserve funds for the short-term loan program eventually would be built up to at least \$500,000 out of bookstore profits.

Sharp also said an unappropriated reserve fund balance from bookstore profits is needed in case of an emergency. In 1978 the unappropriated fund balance was \$638,438.67.



Photo by JOHN WOODBURY

Ed Badeaux in his station-like living room

Continued from Page 6

giving it a different level of meaning."

Ed becomes very excited when he speaks about his "sound collages." He's like a little kid again, anxious to show off a new toy. He jumps up, pulls albums and cassettes from the shelves saying, "You have to listen to this. This, I think, is one of the best."

He calls it "Sea Mixes." It is a collage of ocean sounds; the sounds of crashing waves, seagulls screeching and the plaintive cry of whales are heard while Bill Priest, a local folk musician sings his song, "On the Ocean Floor."

The effect is surrealistic. "Most other art restricts your imagination," Ed says. "But in 'Sea Mixes' your imagination paints the picture. Radio furnishes

the ingredients, but you have to do the rest. The audience has to get involved. That's what's so beautiful about 'Nightsong.'"

Unfortunately for Ed, 'Nightsong' was cancelled because of personal and political disagreements with the station manager. But Ed hopes to start up the program again on KPFT sometime this fall.

"I don't want to make a million," he says and laughs. "I'd be happy if the thing just pays for itself and gives me enough left over so I can live and continue to do what I like. Otherwise, the alternative is to get a straight job, earning 'slave wages.'"

Ed is also publishing a monthly newsletter and trying to market his homemade "sea mixes" tapes. Even at his age Ed still hasn't given up.

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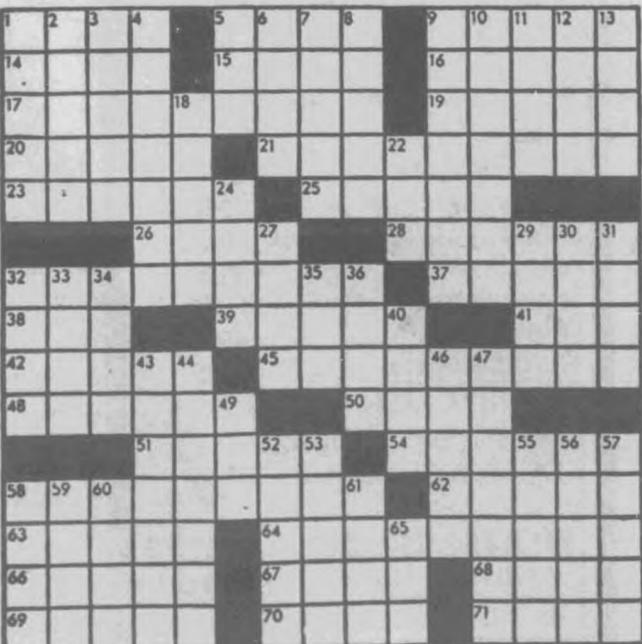
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MEN'S WEAR

Offensive backfield holds key for Coogs

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

First of nine parts

When UH football Coach Bill Yeoman was asked if he was bothered about the preseason

predictors picking the University of Texas to win the Southwest Conference title, he replied, "I'm just worried about what happens in November."

Actually, it's UT's defense that's garnering the national credit, but UH's defense returns nine of 11

starters and physically seems stronger and more talented than any Cougar team of the past.

"We hope to get more consistency this year," Yeoman said. "The defensive secondary got a lot of criticism last year, but the linebackers were not what they had to be.

"We have proven leadership in David Hodge (left linebacker), and Hosea Taylor (right tackle), and Leonard Mitchell (left tackle), they give us a chance of making the big play," Yeoman said.

Last year, it seemed like the big Mitchell specialized in big plays when he returned two interceptions for touchdowns. This summer, the six-foot-six Mitchell worked all summer in a Weingartens warehouse, shed 20 pounds, and is down from 260 to 240 pounds.

The other defensive linemen Yeoman is counting on to strike fear in the hearts of quarterbacks are Steve Bradham (linebacker), Robert Ogelsby (nose guard), and Joe Keys (linebacker).

The defensive secondary, which finished at the bottom of the SWC in pass defense last season (200.8 yards per game), can rely on the experienced Gerald Cook (left cornerback) and Tommy Ebner (strong safety) and Elvis Bradley

and Kenzie Foley (free safety).

Sometimes the pass defense stats are misleading. Many good teams don't rank high in pass defense because their defensive line is so good against the rush, and many times the good team has a substantial lead, forcing their opponents to pass to catch up.

Yeoman also expressed concern for the kicking game, and the replacement of an entire Cougar running backfield.

The Coogs lost their ace punter Jay Wyatt and will go with sophomore Mark Ford. "He (Ford) hangs the ball really well," Yeoman said.

Senior Hatfield will again handle the kicking and extra point attempts.

The backfield, who last season gained over 1,000 yards apiece, Emmet King and Randy Love, are gone and will be replaced by two inexperienced backs.

Juniors Terald Clark and John Newhouse looked good as sophomores last year, but have not seen much playing time. Yeoman, however, compared the two rushers with former Cougar running back (now Dallas Cowboy), Alois Blackwell.

Offensive tackle Melvin Jones went further to say, "UH has never had a running back problem, and I don't think it'll start now."

Jones, along with left tackle Robert Jones (no relation), guards Jack Faniel and Dennis Greenwalt and center Randy Swisher, will be leading the way for a veer offense that has averaged 6.8 yards per play and over the past 10 seasons, has produced 420 yards and 28 points per game.

Running in back of Newhouse and Clark are four sophomores: David Barrett (compared to Earl Campbell in running style), Ernie Wesley, Dallas Wiggins Eddie Wright and Allen Polk.

The Coogs will rely on Garrett Jurgajtis (tight end), Hubert Miller (split end) and Eric Herring (flanker) for the starting receiving corp.

The man directing the aerial attack will be senior Delrick Brown, backed by junior Terry Elston and senior Mark Jermstad. With Darrell Shepard's recent departure to



Delrick Brown runs

Oklahoma, Jermstad was moved from the flanker position.

Brown is the man who admirably carried the Cougars through the 1977 season when Danny Davis was felled by a shoulder separation. Last season, when Davis returned, Brown was relegated to spot duty once again, but now he's like Cinderella ready for the ball.

One question still persists: Although Brown may be a better passer and scrambler than Davis, does the quiet quarterback possess the leadership abilities of the charismatic Davis?

"Danny led by talking and I lead by example," Brown said with a new air of sureness.

"I don't feel any pressure," Brown continued, "I learned a lot from Danny. I'm excited about being a starter, I feel a whole lot more confident in myself and in the team."

A lot of questions will be answered Sept. 8, the Coogs' season opener against UCLA in Los Angeles, Cal.

In the meantime the Coogs are having single workouts at the Cougar practice field which are open to the public.

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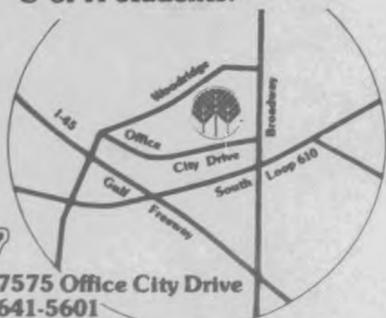
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UH signs top hoop prospect in Russell

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Cougar basketball fortunes which have been declining as fast as the Astros in the National League West, signed one of the nation's best basketball prospects late last week. Coach Guy Lewis inked 6-5, 200-pound guard-forward Walker Russell to a national letter of intent.

Russell is the brother of Cleveland Cavalier center Campy Russell who attended the University of Michigan. The newest Russell was considered one of last year's "blue-chip" guards in the junior college ranks by many national scouting concerns.

Walker Russell will have three years of eligibility remaining at UH as he spent one year at Oakland (Mich.) Community College. He was an all-state player for Pontiac (Mich.) Central High School where he broke many school records.

Current Cougar forward Victor

Ewing apparently had a great deal of importance in Russell choosing Houston over the likes of Michigan, Michigan State and Stanford. Ewing and Russell played together in high school in Flint, Mich. Russell's academic standing is apparently somewhat suspect as many universities withdrew offers after showing considerable interest.

"Russell is a great all-round player," Coach Lewis said. "We plan to use him as a guard, but he can play anywhere," he continued.

The addition of Russell leaves the Coogs in excellent shape for a revitalized attack for the Southwest Conference championship beginning in early January.

Russell will join new recruits Robert (Fly) Williams, David Bunce, Larry Micheaux, Darrell Brown and Larry Rodgers in the Coogs fold. They will team up with last year's regulars Ken (Juice) Williams, Victor Ewing, Or Goren, Leonard Mitchell, Chuck O'Neill and Abe Davis.



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Hurricane: game winners, gate losers

By JASON VON LUTERNOW
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Five months ago, nobody expected the Houston Hurricane to have a successful season except Coach Timo Liekoski and his team.

Now with the season over, the Hurricane has become the Central Division and American Conference champions of the North American Soccer League, Timo Liekoski is coach of the year, Paul Hammond

is the goalkeeper for the second All-Star Team, and the team has earned the respect of all other teams in the league.

Before the start of the season, the *Washington Star* called the Hurricane "perhaps the shabbiest franchise in the league. Houston tired to make up for its disasterous first season by playing in the fledgling Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) under the guise of Summit Soccer."

But five months ago there ap-

peared little reason for hope. Houston still had the basic roster of players that tallied up the 10 win, 20 loss record in 1978, only five additions had been made to the Hurricane roster, and an absence of any major international players.

The only bright spot seemed to emerge from the acquisition of American superstar Kyle Rote Jr. But before the season was over it was apparent to all that Rote was a falling star, who failed to score but one goal during the season.

Not in the least perturbed by these predictions, the Hurricane was knocked out of the MISL playoffs by Philadelphia but returned to action two weeks later as the most physically fit and best organized team in the league.

Beating the Toronto Blizzard in the season opener 2-1, the Hurricane established the style of play that it would use throughout the season. Using a strong attacking midfield lead by Kai Haaskivi and Walter Schuberth, combined with the strong goalkeeping of Paul Hammond.

Traveling to Dallas the next week, the midfield continued to dominate the action while the forward line of Dale Russell and Rote remained scoreless. The ex-Tornados Rote and Haaskivi sought out their revenge on their old team and Haaskivi booted the game's only goal to earn the nickname of the "Flying Finn."

During the next week, the franchise faced its biggest crisis of the season when 13 Hurricane players chose to join the national strike that was seeking recognition of the soccer player's union by the NASL.

With nobody on the Hurricane team or in the front office knowing quite what to expect, and who would play in the match-up with San Diego, everyone was suprised to see the team emerge with its biggest victory margin of the year 6-2.



Hurricane Kai Haaskivi led the team in goals in 1979

Houston entered the last two games in great form, playing the best soccer of the season. Defeating Tulsa 3-1, Rote finally scoring his only goal of the season. The next week, Houston took the wind out of the sails of the Tornado as Houston knocked three goals past Dallas in the annual Calamity Bowl.

As the team entered the last third of the season it began to look more like a championship quality club.

Putting together some pinpoint passing and carefully setting up its shots, the Hurricane played with far more precision. Yet the team continued with their old antics of relaxing once they were one point ahead of their competitors, and waiting until the last 20 minutes of game action to push for a catch-up goal.

With high spirits Houston started the playoffs for the second time in one year. Yet on arrival in Philadelphia, the team met an aggressive team who committed a series of constant fouls in order to throw the Hurricane plays off. Succeeding in their efforts, the Fury defeated the Hurricane in two games to throw Houston out of the playoffs just five months after their similar defeat to the Fury destroyed their indoor soccer championship hopes.

Regardless of Houston's loss in the playoffs, the Hurricane came further than anybody, including Liekoski originally thought. Yet in spite of this excellent ga'n on the field, the future of the Hurricane still looks bleak. The team is winning big on the field while it is losing big at the turnstiles.

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DJ inspires rampage against 'disco'

CHICAGO (AP) — Disco is getting rocked and socked in this town, with the battles inspired by a pudgy 24-year-old disc jockey named Steve Dahl and his "Insane Coho Lips Anti-disco Army."

"Disco music is a disease," Dahl says. "I call it Disco Dystrophy. The people victimized by this killer disease walk around like zombies. We must do everything possible to stop the spread of this plague."

That's supposed to be a joke.

But some people are taking Dahl seriously.

Hundreds rioted at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, after an antidisco demonstration between games of a doubleheader last month.

At two neighboring suburban nightclubs, one disco and the other rock 'n' roll, teen-agers have knocked heads over musical preferences. On one night, clubs were brandished and dozens of youths were arrested.

"We're not going to let people come in here and just back off and let them destroy it," says a disco fancier at the 2000 & 1 Discotheque in Arlington Heights, the scene of several brawls. "We're going to fight for what's ours and our rights."

Police are low key about the incidents and say they know nothing about wooden clubs and metal pipes a reporter saw being stashed in bushes by club employees anticipating more weekend brawls.

Keith Dunham, assistant manager of the Big Kumquat rock club, said 40 teens from 2000 & 1 converged on his club one Sunday night last month, wielding clubs and metal pipes with chains, but 18 bouncers hired in case of such an incident barred them from entering.

Two nights later, he said, paint was sprayed across the outside of the club and windows were shattered.

Dahl hasn't been to 2000 & 1 or the Big Kumquat, but patrons and employees alike say his diatribes against disco are the stuff rowdy fights are made of.

"What started as a joke has turned into an excuse for fighting," one club bartender said. "Nobody really cares that much about disco or rock. They're just looking for a fight."

He says he can't be held responsible for violence the crusade ignites, though he admits some fans take it too seriously.

But wherever he has gone for promotional appearances, there

have been mob scenes, arrests and damaged property.

At Comiskey Park, more than 65,000 people showed up for his "Disco Demolition Derby," a promotional gimmick hatched by Dahl and the White Sox management. Admission was cut to 98 cents for each fan who brought a record. More than 10,000 were turned away at the gates.

Brown named as new director of admissions

Lee Elliott Brown was named as the new Director of Admissions for the UH Central Campus by Provost George W. Magner. Brown began her position Aug. 1, 1979.

Her new responsibilities include both undergraduate and graduate admissions as well as orientation for new students.

Brown has previously held positions as director of the Division of Enrollment Services and assistant to the Chancellor.

"Brown's contributions to UH-CC invariably have been evaluated as superior by myself and all others who have had the opportunity to work with her. The new director's experience and professionalism will continue to serve as well in a difficult and important role," Magner said.

Brown's new appointment covers duties that previously have

been divided as two separate jobs. "I look upon this challenge as opportunity. This is an exciting time to be in the city of Houston, working at the Central Campus which is the city's major, as well as excellent university. I am delighted to be a part of this," Brown said.

Brown attends the Bates College of Law, and is a member of several professional organizations.



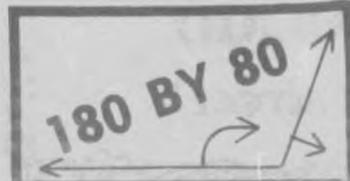
Lee Elliott Brown

Nazi papers show data on synfuel

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University scientists say they have found in captured Nazi German documents enough information to build a synthetic fuel plant soon, but the Department of Energy has shown no interest in the project.

For two years the scientists and researchers have pored over hundreds of thousands of pages searching for the answers to how the German war machine overcame the blockade that deprived it of all oil supplies.

Dr. Kurt Irgolic, head of the research project, said in a recent interview, "We have now the information to redesign one of those German synthetic fuel plants, with only a few changes necessary because of new technology learned since the end of World War II."



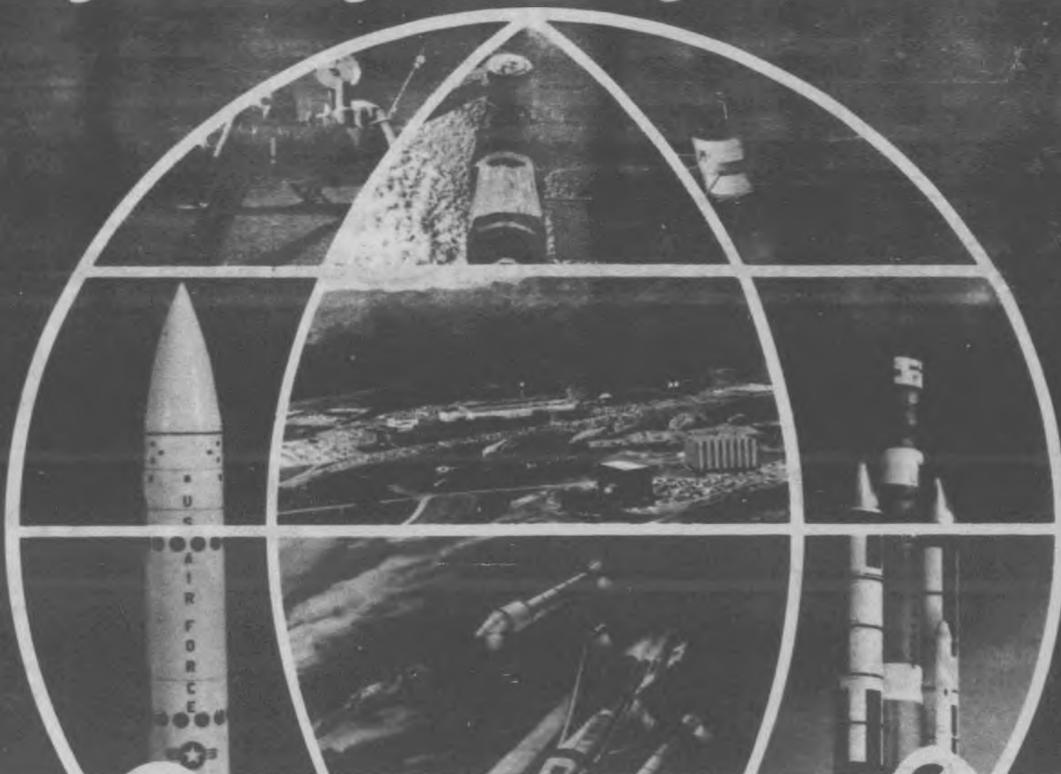
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AMUSEMENTS

Cinema professor claims UH becoming major film school

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS
Features Writer for The Cougar

The University of Houston is rapidly becoming one of the major universities in the United States. Not only the warm Houston climate, but the expansion of UH itself attracts a lot of students.

The UH School of Communication is an example of how the university has grown. The school is less than a year old (from date of dedication). The Radio, TV and Film department of the school is beginning to gain recognition on its own. The R-TV and Film department houses a brand new radio station, two new television studios and new cinematography classes and workshops. According to Dr. Raymond Fielding, UH is becoming a major film school.

Fielding is a professor of Communication who came to UH from Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees in Theater arts and Cinema from UCLA, and he took his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. He is the author of three books: "The March of Time," nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Letters in 1973 and "A Technological History of Motion Pictures and Television" which won the Grand Prize (Lion of St. Marc) at the

Venice International Film Festival in 1968.

"The film business is blooming," Fielding said.

Fielding teaches History of Cinema, Film Economics and Cinematography. He specializes in special effects. When asked if Houston may become another movie mecca like Hollywood he said Houston would become an important place for the film industry, but not in the same sense.

"What Houston might become is a scientific, industrial information center," Fielding said.

Houston is becoming a vast center for petrochemical, medical and space research and advancement. Many films are made for companies and programs like Brown and Root and NASA. Many educational films for schools are made in Houston as well.

"There are more jobs for graduates here in Houston than there are students," Fielding said.

Students may not get a chance to work on a Hollywood movie set or a New York stage, but there are a lot of internships for students interested in non-theatrical jobs.

There are such great careers for young people. The non-theatrical business actually has a shortage. There is (also) a shortage of writers," Fielding added.

There are many demands for non-theatrical films and good



Raymond Fielding

writers. Non-theatrical films consist of the documentary films, the narrative films and public relations—advertising films.

"There were two good times to go into the film business. One was in 1900 and the other is now.

"The trick (to being a successful writer) is to get a good agent. The writer has no overhead. The writer carries the product under his—her arm," Fielding continued.

"Film is one of the few growth areas in the higher education community."

Fielding has worked with and
See Film, Page 13

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Houston to host film festival

GOOD AS GOLD
By Joseph Heller
Simon and Schuster, 408 pages

"Good as Gold" is a novel about being Jewish in America. Or rather it is a novel about one Bruce Gold, Joseph Heller's latest creation who is writing a book about the Jewish experience in America.

Gold is Jewish and can't seem to remember having any Jewish experiences. This is a minor problem compared to the rest of the obstacles obscuring his way.

Like Bob Slocumb in "Something Happened," Gold has problems with his family. They give him a hard time about being a famous writer and professor. Had he been an internist, his dad Julius would have loved him.

His oldest brother Sid always tries to embarrass Bruce in front of the rest of his family. Sid "knows" about "science." Sid presents some totally fatuous points of view which invariably makes Bruce hot under the collar, providing Sid with the moral victory.

The novel chiefly concerns Gold's efforts and anxiety during the long and seemingly arduous process of getting a government appointment. Bruce just sort of worries about what kind of job he is to have. His slightly anti-semitic Washington buddy Ralph Newsome tells him that he can work "as anything you want, Bruce. You can have your choice of anything that's open that we're willing to let you have. At the moment there's nothing."

The novel details the alienation, particulization and extreme weirdness of Washington life. The fact that Gold is Jewish and constantly having to field barbs from



Joseph Heller

people like his fiance's dad, a millionaire who calls him every Jewish name but Gold and a thinly veiled character of John Connally who patronizes him, doesn't exactly make things any easier for Gold.

The book, though not as funny as "Catch-22," is good for some laughs, and avoids the depressing tone of "Something Happened."

Volunteers are needed for the 12th Annual Film Festival of the Americas slated for November 14 through 18 in Houston.

Workers for various office responsibilities are needed to answer phones, file films, answer film maker requests, update files and screen films. Volunteers need only work one-half day per week and there will be some paying jobs available during festival week.

This film festival provides competition for unproduced films and tapes in feature, short, documentary, TVC, experimental and TV categories. This year the festival has added screenplay awards to aid unrecognized writers. It provides America's first and only international film market.

The addition of screenplay awards is part of the restructuring of the awards program. The festival's president and founder is J. Hunter Todd whose new "small is beautiful" policy also includes shortening the festival from 10 days to five.

There are three main divisions in the reorganized festival: the com-

petitive section, the film market and Photomax (a trade fair, a production equipment exhibit and a film makers workshop). There will be Gold, Silver and Bronze medals in both feature and short film categories of the two main divisions. The Grand Awards Gala is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

Seminars co-ordinated and sponsored by Dr. Sidney Berger of the UH Drama Department will also be given in conjunction with the film festival. For more information concerning the Film Festival of the Americas contact either J. Hunter Todd at 877-8357 or Robert Bair at 749-2315.

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Film school

Continued from Page 12

for some of the greatest names in the communication business. His most outstanding student is Francis Ford Coppola, who he is currently working with on special effects. Nick Meyer who is also a former student of Fielding's, wrote the screen play for the movie "Seven Percent Solution."

Other famous people Fielding has worked with have been Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Jimmy Durante.

As for his former students who have become famous in the film industry Fielding said, "We keep in touch. In the case of Francis, I end up working for them."

"The communications business is a very small world. You keep running into the same people. They're not very far away."

Fielding is an accomplished filmmaker in his own right, a very well-known name in the film business. He's worked in the industry since he was 16 years old. He is not only a good filmmaker, but a good writer. Francis Ford Coppola knew exactly what he was doing when he got Fielding to work on special effects with him, he got a master, a professional.



Debra Dixon
Military Science Student

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15 word minimum
 Each word one time \$1.18
 Each word 2-4 times 1.17
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Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch \$4.50
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9 a.m. day before publication.

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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WANTED: Assistant to Activities Director at Chapelwood Methodist Activity Center off Memorial Dr. Male or female. P.E. major preferred. Must have own transportation. Hours: T-W-Th. 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Contact Marcia Hanson or Treadway Brogden at 465-3467 any weekday or 468-8597 on Saturday.

PART TIME salesperson needed to work 25 hours a week. Coffee Mill, 6435 Westheimer. Hours flexible. Rate \$3. Call 780-3978.

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