



## IFC seeks approval for 'frat row' lease

By MIKE RICARTE  
Cougar Staff

The UH Inter-Fraternity Council has received approval from the administration to seek a lease for land to set up a Fraternities Row to provide housing for fraternity and sorority members.

The council will seek the lease from the UH Board of Regents and will meet with the board in early or middle September, J. O. Washington, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said.

### Cost unknown

"We don't know the cost of the project yet, but we do hope to lease the land for about one or two dollars a year for the first one and a half or two years that nothing is being done on the land. After that, we don't know how much the lease will be for," Washington said.

"The length of the lease we are seeking has not been decided yet. The complex will be built on school property so this limits the type of housing that can be built. In 15 or 20 years the university may take over the complex, since it is on school property, to use as

housing for students," Washington said, "and by that time, Cullen Blvd. will be closed to outside traffic, so the site of the complex may be across from KUHT-TV."

Dr. James Whitehead, associate dean of students, said the project has received support from the Alumni Federation, Asst. Dean Connie Wallace and himself.

### Lot of problems

Whitehead said, "This proposal is just in the beginning stages. So far we've just had two meetings with undergraduate students and the Alumni Federation and we have just begun to plan the project." The two meetings were held on June 15 or 16 and July 14.

Whitehead also said, "We're not ready yet to say or even speculate on the cost of leasing the land or the cost of housing. We have some committees looking into the plan at this time."

The committees looking into the project include alternate housing, finance, tenants' rights and university future direction of planning committees.

"We've still got a whole lot of problems. We haven't even got a date set to meet with the Board of Regents. Even if we got the lease by the end of this year we don't know how long it would take because we don't know how many groups would be ready to move forward in the first year," Whitehead said.

"On the issue of money, it would definitely come from outside sources, although it would be premature to rule out the possibility of using university funds. The cost would probably be met by outside sources and the Alumni Federation," he said.

### Provides housing

"The purpose of the acquisition of the land is to allow fraternity and sorority groups to provide housing for UH students," Whitehead said. "But it would provide housing for only a minimum number of students because most students prefer to live in apartment-type complexes."

"We haven't yet settled on a definite spot. We were discussing

the land across from the KUHT-TV building, but we probably won't choose that spot although the facilities and planning department said they could not project any use for that land over the next five years."

Whitehead said he would have to meet with the committees before any more definite plans could be established.

## Group reviews search policy for concerts

By RUTH TEAL  
Cougar Staff

A "round-table" meeting has been proposed to discuss the Traffic and Security (T&S) policy of searching concert-goers at Hofheinz Pavilion for contraband items.

The talk was suggested by the management of Hofheinz Pavilion as a result of a protest by Students' Association (SA) Atty. Gen. Barry Racusin to the policy. The complaint, sent to the manager of Hofheinz Pavilion last week, said the policy as it is now structured and enforced violates the Fourth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution. Vague language on signs and the method of search were Racusin's objections.

Signs posted outside the building read, "Hofheinz Pavilion entrance is predicated upon the privilege on the part of management to seek out contraband items from persons so entering."

Racusin said the signs do not give enough notice as to what lengths law enforcement agencies may go in their search, and they do not give fair notice of self-incrimination by being found with contraband upon the person. He objects that there is no warrant for the search and that there is no probable cause for the search.

T&S Director Larry Fultz said the policy was initiated to comply with contractual agreements that stipulate there are not to be cameras or tape recorders at certain concerts. He said the search is much like the airport security check, but not all persons are checked.

A letter from Hofheinz Pavilion manager James A. Ausley to Racusin said, "the present problem... has reached such a level that all persons who express strong sentiments for the image of the university should properly be expected to participate in the solution of the problem." He said the meeting should be composed of those persons most vitally affected in maintaining a continuing and viable use of Hofheinz Pavilion and that he would contact those involved and arrange a convenient time for a meeting.

**A NEW DORM POLICY, instituted following a rash of criminal activity in the dorms, requires Moody Tower residents to present their room keys in the lobby to prove they have business there. Helen Hubbard, business grad., shows her key to David Hofferth, third floor student adviser.**

## T&S boosts dorm security

Traffic & Security (T&S) wants to decrease the number of rapes and other crimes that occur in the dorms by using officers to walk the floors of the dorm, particularly where females reside.

The new policy was formed after a rape attempt occurred a couple of weeks ago. T&S was unable to catch the man because by the time the report was received, he had fled.

Larry Fultz, T&S director, said, "We do not want to invade an individual's privacy and we try to treat the residents like hotel guests, using as few restrictions as necessary."

The new policy has also tightened restrictions for visitors. A dorm resident and her female guest, were going to visit the guest's brother, also a dorm resident. The guest is not a UH student.

Both entered the brother's room unaware that they were followed by a T&S officer. The officer then entered and jerked both girls out of the room. They were told to return to the female resident's room.

The officer entered the room and talked with the girls without the presence of a student adviser, which the new policy requires. The girls were not allowed to return to the room.

T&S officers were asked to check the dorms whenever they are in the area, to prevent people who have no business there from entering. The T&S officer however, is allowed to walk through the dorms as well as enter

a resident's room only if accompanied by a student adviser, according to an agreement made between the advisers and T&S.

After the incident, the student advisers had a meeting with a T&S officer. The officer said that similar incidents would not occur.

This is the only reported complaint that has been received and Fultz said the new policy has received favorable response.

Fultz said he was not aware of any complaints and added, "We're not trying to play house detective but we are using visual preventive measures to provide extra security."

Only students, residents and their invited guests may enter the dorm and rooms. A resident must be identified as such before he can go up to his room.

All visitors must be escorted to and from a resident's room by the person he is visiting. Male residents may receive visitors from 12 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Females can receive guests from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily and until midnight on weekends.

These hours apply only to guests to resident rooms but there are no restrictions on meeting in the commons area.

However, the restrictions are relaxed somewhat on weekends, Rob Boyd, student adviser said. He said if a resident accompanies the visitor, he probably will be allowed to go up to the resident's room.

Asst. Director of Housing Tom

Tenett said he has not received any complaints either. Tenett said response to the restrictions has been positive because the residents realize why the restrictions are being used and are aware of the added security.

He said reports of crime in the dorm have increased in the past few months.

The policy is experimental and will be used through the rest of the summer, but will probably be dropped in the fall if the situation cools off.

The situation in the fall will be different, when there will be more students in the dorms and male and female residents are separated. Any visitor to the south tower through the rest of the summer will be required to present an ID and if not a resident, state his business.

### Inside the Cougar...

- Joan Duffy considers the ambiguities of Phase IV. Page 2.
- Karl Doerner III criticizes the proposed EPA guidelines. Page 2.
- Linda Robinson, our itinerant reporter, writes from the mountains of Switzerland. Page 5.
- Malcolm McDowell talks about his new film, "O Lucky Man!" Page 9.



# Hard to figure the phases

By JOAN DUFFY

When mathematics is not your long suit, it's a challenge to balance a checkbook every month; so trying to figure out the significance of various economic "phases" from Washington is a near impossibility.

One should not be embarrassed at his inability to understand how much it costs to live; the nation's economists don't know either and they can't make sense of the newest economic lap, Phase Four.

Alas, no matter how difficult, an attempt must be made to understand the latest directive so that we know if we can afford to eat. After Pres. Nixon announced Phase Three and a Half on June 13 we were certain we could not afford such a luxury. But the recent step towards economic never-never land has filled us with new uncertainties.

As far as we have been able to figure out the aim of Phase Four is to allow the price of some food items to increase so that farmers won't have to produce them at a loss. Farmers don't think much of producing at a loss. Remember what they did to all the baby chicks because the cost of raising them was too steep.

Many food items whose prices were frozen under Phase Three and a Half were kept from the market so the farmers wouldn't take a loss creating a scarcity.

Scarcities are no fun for the consumer.

Neither are high prices but that is what we will have to pay to keep the grocery shelves stocked. No one seems to know, or is willing to say, how high food prices will rise. Grocers and retailers are just as confused as consumers. The economic word from Washington is too much for the grocers to understand. Houston merchants vaguely admit prices will increase on some items but they don't know how much or on what specific products.

trace the original cause for the mess we're in now. It probably originates with the guns and butter economy of the early sixties. More recently, the grain sales to Russia causing a price hike in domestic grain and the spring flooding that delayed the planting of some crops compounded the situation.

Shortages beget shortages and the fuel crisis, stopping combines in the fields and causing pickups to sputter and stall before they make it to market has added to the food crises.

The economic situation does appear depressing and skeptics say we should not look to Phase Four for much help. Don't despair, Phase Five is certainly around the corner waiting for its chance to fight the evils of runaway inflation. Although Secretary of the Treasurer George P. Schultz said the fourth phase would be the last, he is offering no guarantees.

One thing the phased economy has done for us is handed us only one problem at a time. It's either beef prices, gas shortages or food scarcities but we never seem to worry about them all at once. Enjoy the increased food prices while they last. We will probably have something else, more than likely worse, to worry about next month.

• Joan Duffy is a former editor of the Daily Cougar.

## National

What is certain, though, is that beef prices will remain at their frozen levels of March 29. Since cost of beef production has risen since then, it is probable that ranchers will keep beef off the market thus creating another scarcity. Beef was no great bargain in March anyway.

In essence, Phase Four will allow prices to increase if the cost of production has increased for the farmer. Higher prices are passed to the retailer and the consumer. It sounds like the system we had before all this phase business.

It would be almost impossible to

## EDITORIAL

# We hold the right

The management of Hofheinz Pavilion and other agencies of the university (we don't want anyone to miss out on the glory of this idea), have predicated entrance to the pavilion on their right to search the entrees.

An extra benefit, which no one probably thought of to begin with, is that alcohol is sometimes discovered. This is a no-no according to state law. No such beverages are allowed on state property.

So the law enforcement officers dutifully remove said beverages from the places they were hidden. At the Isaac Hayes concert they also discovered several pistols.

However, the management seems to be slightly discriminatory in its searches. Not everyone is benefiting from the officers diligence. They didn't search the people who went to the Lawrence Welk concert.

Thus it might seem to the uninformed that the searchers are doing their searching on the basis that they can recognize a criminal type, i.e. blacks and rock 'n' roll lovers.

Everyone knows how stupid that idea is, so let us get it together, UH law enforcement lovers, and search everyone who comes to the pavilion for any event at anytime. There is no telling what kind of potential criminals we are missing by not doing so.

Don't let the critics sway you from your task. The Constitution only protects them from illegal search and seizure, and we all know that no UH administrator would do something that was illegal.

## EPA

# Hit the student pocketbook

By KARL DOERNER III

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is firmly convinced that the major contributor to Houston's pollution problem is the automobile. Beginning next month EPA plans to initiate a series of regulations for the Houston area aimed at cutting down automobile usage in the city.

EPA controls, scheduled to be in full force by mid-1976, call for a halt to further construction of parking facilities, a limit on gasoline sales to 1972 levels, a setting aside of lanes on major streets and highways for buses and carpools only, an inspection of all motor vehicles at least once a year to check out emission control devices and a requirement that all pre-1968 model cars must have two emission control devices installed.

Almost no one seems to doubt that automobile emissions do contribute to the pollution problem in Houston. But the question is, do Houston cars emit enough pollutants to qualify them as major polluters?

According to the EPA's own survey, automobiles contribute 21 per cent of the total hydrocarbon emissions (Houston's major pollutant) in the Houston-Galveston area. The EPA survey further concludes that industries contribute 60 per cent of the hydrocarbon emissions. But the Texas Air Control Board (TACB), which favors a crackdown on industrial polluters instead of motorists, said industries emit 80 per cent of the hydrocarbons found in Houston's air, compared to 13.6 per cent for cars.

Regardless of whether the EPA survey or the TACB survey is correct, both agencies seem to agree that industry is responsible for better than two-thirds of the hydrocarbon emissions. It is difficult to see how EPA can still argue that the car is Houston's

major polluter.

One of the more obvious discrepancies between the EPA and the TACB surveys is in the figures of each for local refineries' hydrocarbon emissions. The EPA survey shows that only 17,064 tons of hydrocarbons were dumped into the air by Houston area refineries in 1972. On the other hand, the TACB survey reveals that the refineries contributed 131,402 tons of hydrocarbons in the same year. The TACB figures show that four local refineries—

## In Houston

Exxon Oil, Signal Oil, Atlantic Richfield and Shell Oil—each dumped more tons of hydrocarbons into the air than EPA's figure of 17,064 tons for all refineries in the area. It appears from these figures EPA may be conducting a little Watergate-styled cover-up of its own on behalf of Houston's petrochemical and oil industries.

Apparently EPA plans to protect the industries with much more than just figures. Only last week EPA Regional Administrator Arthur Busch approved a request from two DuPont plants, one in La Porte and one in Beaumont, to exceed the authorized maximum pollution level. The EPA approval went through despite a warning from the National Marine Fisheries Services in Galveston that the increased levels will harm shrimp and other marine life.

What effect will the EPA regulations have on the little guy? To be more specific, what effect will these controls have on you, the UH student?

Considering the lack of an inexpensive, efficient alternative means of transportation in Houston, most of the 23,000 commuting UH students are dependent on automobiles for getting to and from school. And, as UH Vice-Pres. Patrick J. Nicholson pointed out, "About 70 per cent of our students work part- or full-time, and almost half of them take both day and evening classes, thus becoming—in effect—double commuters."

The EPA regulations will make their most vigorous attack in the one place where students are usually the weakest—in the money department. Gas rationing is almost certain to raise the price of gasoline. The setting aside of 25 to 33 per cent of the lanes on major thoroughfares for buses is sure to slow down traffic in the other lanes, thus causing more gas consumption and ultimately more gas expense. The annual inspection-maintenance requirement for all cars will only mean an extra upkeep cost. And for students with pre-1968 model cars (not uncommon among students operating on marginal budgets), the two retrofitting emission control devices that must be installed will eat up another \$50 to \$100.

In summing it up, the Houston Chamber of Commerce noted, "Increasing the cost of operating a car... could make the margin of difference in a student's ability to finance further education." In other words, EPA's Big Bust is likely to put an end to it all for a sizeable number of UH students. And Exxon, Signal, Atlantic Richfield, Shell and DuPont will go on dumping pollutants into our air under the cloak of EPA's obsession with automobile controls.

• Karl Doerner lost a bid for a seat on the Houston School Board in 1971. He currently attends Columbia University and is in Houston for the summer.

## THE SUMMER The Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas by the Student Publications Committee each Thursday, June through August.

Editor ..... John W. Wilson  
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Opinions expressed in the Summer Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



**GAS RATIONING** is one of the measures proposed by the EPA to help the Houston-Galveston area meet the standards of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

RENE CORREA-Cougar Staff

## COMMON CAUSE

# Citizens work for reform

Common Cause (CC), a national citizen's movement, has started an urban branch in Harris County to make the people's voice heard at the National level. Its purpose is to follow any cause they feel is necessary, David Cohen, national field director of CC, said.

"We tackled the issues before there was a Watergate," Cohen said.

CC was started in 1970 by former Department of Health, Education and Welfare Sec. John Gardner, who felt there was a need for a citizen's lobby to serve the public interest. It has advocated such causes as the defeat of the Super-Sonic Transport (SST) proposal and the passing of the 18-year-old vote.

"The biggest issue that CC is presently concerned with is honesty in government," Françoise Koch, CC member, said. "This resulted in five reform measures passed by the Texas legislature."

On the local level CC is presently preparing to monitor the upcoming mayoral election. Houston CC director, Dr. Robert L. Heath, recently appealed to the city council to make candidates disclose their financial sources. Heath is an assistant professor of speech at UH.

As yet, the only influence they've had is that the county commissioners now make prospective members of the new city transit authority publicize their disclosures, Judith Stokes, publicity director, said.

The basis to CC's success is its structure, Koch said. CC has a telephone chain that goes to Washington. When an issue comes up in Congress, each member has a list of people to call and ask them to send a letter or telegram to their congressman urging either passage or defeat of a

measure.

The people called by the committee also have a list of persons to call, so that a great many people are contacted. "It is quite effective because if these congressmen get letters from their constituents, they'll vote the constituents' way on the issue," Koch said.

Aside from their telephone committee, CC in Houston has four other committees, which handle publicity, research, fund-raising and speakers.

All CC work is voluntary. "Only three members get paid: the director, John Gardner, a secretary and a lobbyist," Koch said.

Heath said they still need more volunteers. "We need people to monitor the campaign, the city council and the commissioners courts and look over the financial

# Residents, business object to EPA anti-pollution plans

By **RONNIE WILLIAMS**  
Cougar Staff

A federal anti-pollution plan that will affect the Houston-Galveston area is not being favorably received by residents and businessmen.

Several measures have been proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in an effort to force the 13-county Houston-Galveston Air Quality Control Region to comply with the standards of the Clean Air Act of 1970 and federal court orders.

The proposed measures, scheduled to take effect after August 15, include the following:

- Limit gasoline sales to 1972 levels.
- 10 per cent reduction in vehicle-miles traveled.
- Ban on the construction of new parking facilities.
- Ban on the construction or modification of any structure, enterprise or activity which emits or causes emission of any reactive carbon compound.
- Annual emission inspection of vehicles; those that fail must be fitted with corrective devices.
- Retrofitting of all pre-1968 vehicles with emission-control devices.

• Forbid construction of parking lots without an EPA permit.

• Require cities and counties to provide express lanes for buses and carpool vehicles on major thoroughfares.

• Clean up the Houston Ship Channel.

The Houston Chamber of Commerce, as reported in the Houston Post, predicted a cutback in service and supply business jobs; disruption of port, airport, and trucking operations; an end to business and industrial growth; a ban on large-scale commercial and residential developments; and reduced accessibility to educational and health care facilities. A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce could not be reached for comment.

### 'Scary proposal'

In a public hearing at the Marriot Motor Hotel July 17, Asst. County Atty. Charles J. Wilson said, "These proposed regulations scare me. Some of these proposals will strike the hearts, livelihoods and conveniences of private citizens. These people (members of the EPA) live in Washington or Dallas. I live in Houston."

Wilson said the proposals involving gas rationing and retrofitting of older vehicles would punish citizens for environmental pollution, when industry is to blame. He also said the poor who drive older cars would be penalized. Retrofitting of pre-1968 cars is expected to cost between \$25 and \$50 a car.

Will Taylor, chairman of the Sierra Club, said at the hearing

that EPA data was unsubstantiated. He offered other solutions, such as federal legislation to limit the engine size and vehicle weight of cars, limiting downtown parking, increased bus service and a mass transit program. About 200 people attended the hearing.

Emission inspection of vehicles would be required each year. Under EPA standards, the state would have to flunk at least 20 per cent of all cars during the first inspection. After corrective measures, the cars would have to be inspected again.

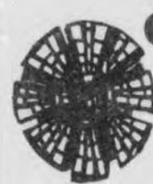
### Channel clean-up

The latest proposal requires measures to clean up the Houston Ship Channel. The level of toxic material must be reduced to a level that does not result in fish kills in the lower channel and Galveston Bay when rains carry the poisons downstream.

The channel's bacteria count from sewage discharges must also be cut by 90 per cent.

The Texas Air Control Board has reported questions from contractors and developers who are concerned that the restrictions on new parking facilities could end such projects as office buildings, shopping centers, and apartment complexes which must have parking areas.

The EPA's regional director Art Busch expects some alterations in the control program as a result of the recent hearing. The EPA contends that due to the 1970 Clean Air Act and federal court orders controls must be imposed.



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# Porno policies stay same despite high court ruling

By MIKE RICARTE  
Cougar Staff

The operations of the Houston Police Department (HPD) and those of local adult movie theaters and bookstores in Houston will change very little despite the latest ruling on pornography by the Supreme Court, Capt. James Albright of the HPD vice squad said.

"Even if someone we arrest is found innocent by a jury, if he continues to show or sell other material, we will go right back to get the material and arrest him again," Albright said.

## 'Like a murderer'

"It can be compared to a murderer who is found innocent and commits another murder when he is released. We will go back out and arrest him again. This is the same type of situation."

Albright added that the ruling has changed the phrase "utterly without redeeming social value" to "without serious social value" in determining what is obscene. Now local jurisdictions may determine what is obscene.

This may cause some confusion, Albright said, because if something considered obscene in Houston is mailed to New York where it is legal, will any laws have been violated? The courts may have to decide this, Albright said.

"Now local courts will not have to depend upon expert witnesses supplied by the defense to explain if and why a film is or is not obscene. The jury will just see for itself if the material meets local standards."

Some managers of local adult theaters and bookstores said they believe the ruling will be changed

within a couple of years.

A typical opinion was expressed by Joe Spiegel, manager of Cinema West theaters.

"No, it will not cause us to change our operations because we are still operating under a Texas law which was established before the ruling was made," Spiegel said. "It's a poor ruling and I'm amazed. It's unbelievable that the courts are trying to censor. If the country did censor us, then this whole Watergate mess would have never been revealed."

"In a year or two public pressure will force the court to change its ruling. The Nixon appointments on the court are responsible for the decision, but with Nixon's power weakened, the judges will feel free to reverse their position. No one is hurt by pornography," Spiegel added.

Other managers, such as those of Big City News and the Houston Mini-Art theatre, said they do not expect any problems with local law enforcement agencies and all expect the ruling to be changed because it is unconstitutional. All said they will continue to operate as they have in the past.

On a national scale Jackie Lewis, director of public relations for Penthouse magazine said, "We do not plan to tone down our material because the only problems we expect will be from small towns. If a small town object to our material, we will go to court in defense rather than pull our issues off the stands."

"We feel the ruling is unconstitutional and a direct violation of our constitutional rights under the first amendment.

We think the decision will be reversed," Lewis said.

Penthouse does not expect any problems with mailing their magazine, since subscriptions make up only about one per cent of its sales, but the magazine does feel that the postal service will establish some sort of restrictions.

Playboy's director of public relations Lee Gottlieb said Playboy also will not change its material.

"Playboy will continue business as usual. Our magazine contains material of high artistic and literary value. The only trouble we've had in the past was from small communities that exercise prior restraint by telling store owners to pull our issues off the stands or be arrested."

## Talk has cooled

"There was a lot of anti-Playboy and anti-Penthouse talk when the ruling was first handed down," Gottlieb said, "but it has seemed to cool down since our latest issue came out. We don't expect trouble with our subscriptions being mailed because we don't go looking for trouble. It always seems to find us."

Gottlieb also said that he expects the court's decision will be changed, but it may take at least two or three years. "It will take that long just to go through the courts," he explained.

A sampling of opinion among UH students, both male and female, shows that most feel the ruling will be changed and that even if it remains, pornography will be available to those who choose to buy it.

PLAYBOY AND PENTHOUSE editors don't expect the recent Supreme Court ruling on obscenity to affect the "reading" habits of their publics.

## Board considers potential Russian studies degree

A program offering a B.A. degree in Russian studies at UH is presently under consideration by the Texas Coordinating Board.

The program is multi-disciplinary. It will include courses in history, geography, economics, politics, language and culture, drawing its resources and faculty from courses already in existence at UH.

Dr. Paul Gregory, associate professor of economics, who teaches a Russian economics course, said the idea was initiated because there was no place in

Texas where a student could go to pursue Russian studies.

Gregory said there was a great number of courses on Russia offered but there was no way for a professor in one discipline to refer his students to other courses in other disciplines.

Ronald F. Bunn, dean of the arts and sciences college, said 20 to 30 students are expected to sign up for the program.

After the program is approved by the Texas Coordinating Board, an interdepartmental committee will be set up to supervise the program, Bunn said.

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Students' Association (SA) has two senate vacancies, one in education and one in the graduate school. The only requirement is that the applicant be enrolled in the respective college.

Positions have also opened on several SA committees for any UH student.

Applications are now being taken in the SA office, second floor, UC.

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# Modern Geneva offers old, new

By LINDA ROBINSON

GENEVA—Our trek into Switzerland began on a bad note because even in mid-summer, the temperatures dropped from the Italian 90s to low 20s.

It was snowy crossing the winding Simplon Pass from Italy, and our driver told us this road is often blocked during fall and winter months. By the time we neared the Matterhorn, we were caught up in a snow storm and many on the tour were ill.

Yet, strangely enough, the cold and the mountains were welcome. We traveled through thinning

Geneva, at first sight, is an international city—a clean, modern lakeside community. United Nations and Red Cross headquarters are along the highway which leads to the city. The lake forms the peripheral entrance to the city—complete with plush lodgings and heavy steamer traffic. Even when you drive through the first streets of the city, it is lined with large department stores and exclusive shops.

But behind its facade of sophistication lies the old village of Calvin, the alter-Geneva. The streets are now cobbled and the shops are small and quaint. The town halls and cathedrals date back to the tenth century, when the town was a thriving village. Calvin was also a stronghold for Reformists of the 16th century, so its heritage and inevitably its atmosphere differs greatly from the superficial Geneva on the lake.

The combination of old and new makes this city the only one in which I would ever like to make my home. It not only offers opportunities in modern business, but maintains the appeal of Old World Europe.

Geneva lies in French-speaking Switzerland, so the customs and culinary habits are definitely French. I will wait until Paris to judge that.

From Geneva, we travel through the Vosges Mountains to Dijon, the gastronomic center of France. Leaving Dijon, we will pass through the rolling plains of France, stop to visit Napoleon's summer home, Fontainebleau, and arrive in Paris at dusk.

## On the road

snow until we reached the Rhone Valley where only a cool breeze remained. We first sighted the shores of Lake Geneva, drove through Montreaux, and arrived in Lausanne, the beautiful Swiss resort city, with the lake still in view.

Lausanne neighbors Geneva by less than an hour, but the lake stretches through 45 miles of Swiss countryside. One Northern traveler figured it to be about the distance between Newark and New York and half way back.

Lake Geneva is the Swiss Riviera at its height, with pleasure cruises connecting the two cities, pier resorts, dining places and much evening activity.

A boat tour beginning from Geneva, to Lausanne, is a comfortable way of traveling between the two cities. It takes three hours, and costs around \$3.

## DPS seeks new officers

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is looking for a few good men and women. Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of DPS, announced this week that applications are now being accepted from qualified male and female applicants.

Speir said general qualifications for DPS "patrolpersons" are that the applicant must be between 20 and 35 years of age, good moral character, excellent physical condition, height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches, weight not less than two pounds nor more than three and a half pounds per inch of height. Vision must be no worse than 20-40

correctable to 20-20. Educational qualifications, which are presently a minimum of 30 semester hours of college, will increase to 45 hours on September 1.

Selected applicants will enter the cadet class at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, beginning September 25. The schooling includes rigorous physical training, criminal and traffic law, human and community relations, marksmanship and pursuit driving.

After graduation, cadets will have a probationary status and earn \$719 a month, which increases automatically to \$743 a month after six months. After one

year's service the probationary period ends and salary increases to \$794 a month.

Speir said all DPS officers receive fringe benefits including hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and sick leave and regular holidays. Uniforms, vehicles and equipment are all furnished and patrolmen receive a uniform cleaning allowance.

Interested persons should contact any DPS office or patrolman for application forms. Once filled out, the forms should then be taken to the nearest regional, district or sub-district DPS office where a competitive exam is given.

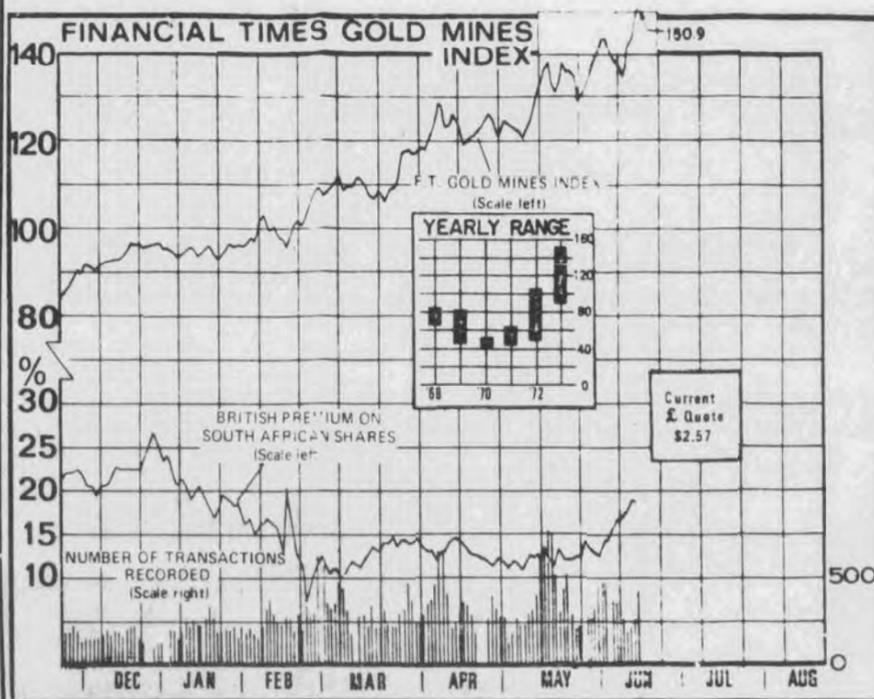
## Official Notice to Students with 90 or More Semester Hours

The price of the official University of Houston Senior Ring will significantly increase effective **September 1, 1973** due to expiration of the current contract. Rings may be ordered in the Alumni Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**\$20.00 deposit required on all ring purchases except diamonds which require 1/2 down payment on cost of ring**



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**Alumni**



# Confidence rejuvenates Johnson

By MIKE STACY  
Cougar Staff

Confidence is defined by Webster's as faith in oneself and one's powers.

Wayne Johnson is defined by the Southwest Conference as a 100-yard dash champion and top athlete in the SWC Track Meet in May.

The catalyst which developed

Johnson into more than an average athlete is a simple combination of mind over matter, or just plain confidence.

"Confidence," says the 23-year-old senior, "is what makes great athletes stand out above the rest. I lost my confidence and drive by just being satisfied with a scholarship to a college.

"Finally after two years of sitting on the bench during the football season and telling Coach

Morriss (UH track coach) that I'll be out for track in the spring, the idea of just loafing around really got me down on myself.

"So this past January, I got away for a while and decided I was going to do something with myself. I wanted to make people proud of me. So after telling Coach Morriss that I would run track for him, I finally showed up and he just couldn't believe his eyes when I did."

Little did Morriss know that this decision of an athlete, generally regarded lackadaisical in the past, would be one of the most significant decisions in the history of track at UH.

Johnson's last time on a cinder track was back in Kaufman, Texas as a high school senior. He had bests of 9.9 in the 100 and 22.4 in the 220.

"It's funny, but I always sort of laughed when I would be out watching some of these 9.4 people running and I knew I was just as fast as they were, the only difference was that they were out running and I wasn't."

Johnson began a crash weight program under the supervision of UH trainer Tom Wilson and not too long ago bench-pressed 320 pounds (not bad for someone who came to UH at 5-11 and 159 pounds and has grown to 6-2 and 190).

As the SWC Track Meet approached, Johnson kept working out more and more and kept telling himself that he could whip anyone in the 100 and 220 events.

"I didn't sleep for a week before the meet. I guess I was so psyched up I forgot about sleeping.

"The night of the race I was really relaxed. I watched as everyone got into their blocks and kept saying to myself, 'You got it, you can win it,' and the gun sounded and for the first 20 yards I was dead last. But I never gave up and finally won by about two yards with a time of 9.4 I really didn't realize I had won until they announced it over the PA system."

For his stunning and surprising

win in the 100 and a close second in the 220, Johnson was named outstanding athlete at the meet and became the first UH athlete to ever win an individual title in any event in SWC competition.

"I was on cloud nine after we got back to Houston the next day and I'm still a little shook over what's happened to me in the last several months."

What's happened is that Wayne Johnson is a new person, that is to say he has a new outlook on any and everything he does.

"I feel like a person should go all out to be the best at whatever he is trying to do. I'm just sorry I didn't snap a couple of years earlier. But really its too late to look back on what I might have done. Now, I'm looking ahead to football and then track next spring."

Johnson came to UH as a quarterback-halfback and started as a freshman. But then was moved to split end as a sophomore, and played 13 minutes in 1971 and only seven minutes last fall.

"I know I haven't played that much, but now that I have my confidence back, I'm just going out there and show the coaches that I can do the job. My only ambition now is to become the starting split end for the Rice game (September 15). I think I can do it."

And if by some chance Johnson doesn't, we feel sure that Coach Morriss will gladly welcome him back to his track team.

"All I can do is give 100 per cent," Johnson grinned. Not many can give much more than that.



**TRACKSTER WAYNE JOHNSON** (left) takes a warmup lap with another teammate. Johnson now takes aim at the starting end position for the Cougar football team.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

## Fishing tournament slated for August 4-5

A fishing tournament sponsored by the Intramural Department is scheduled for August 4 and 5 in Freeport. The event is open to all UH students, faculty and staff.

Steve Claiborn, tournament director, said the contest is a part of an effort to expand the scope of intramural athletics.

Claiborn stressed, however,

that the serious tournament fisherman should pass up this event. He said, although prizes will be offered, there will be emphasis on the social aspects of the event as well as the actual competition.

Prizes are planned for sizes and types of fish as well as a separate division for the cane pole fisherman. No license is required in Texas for cane pole fishing.

The tournament is scheduled for August 4, from noon to 6 p.m., and August 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Becky Roco at the Intramurals Department, 749-4386.

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**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CONTINUES** at a rapid pace as the summer progresses. Optometry, Delta Upsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa each won twice over the weekend.

## IN TOURNEYS

### Houston golfers busy

Houston golfers have been roaming the countryside this summer, playing in all types of tourneys and doing well.

Sophomore Keith Fergus recently finished third in the Southern Amateur and tenth in the Texas Amateur, which was won by Ben Crenshaw.

Van Gillen was fourth in the Trans-Mississippi tournament and also finished in the top ten in the Texas Amateur.

Roger Wagner garnered fifth in the Pinecrest Invitational in Longview while teammate Mike Milligan gained the semi-finals in the Trans-Mississippi.

Dub Huckably won the Southwestern tournament in Juarez, Mexico and Elroy Marti grabbed eighth place in the same event.

Southern Texas PGA Junior championship tourney. Jim Stewart, an import from Signapore, managed an eighth place finish in the Western Junior Open in Durham, N.C.

# Optometry grabs two wins

Optometry No. 3, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon all swept doubleheaders to highlight action in the second summer session intramural softball tournament.

Optometry No. 3 scored eight runs in the first inning and held on for an 11-10 win over the Raiders.

Rick Baker had three hits for the winners. Wayne Green's two home runs and three hits each by Gary Toy and Steve Kinney led the Raider attack.

In their second game, Optometry No. 3 scored the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning in a 10-9 comeback win over the Mad Batters.

Optometry outhit the Mad Batters, 19-14. Phil Glanville's four-for-four, including two home runs, and Bill Vietti's three hits paced Optometry.

Jim Metting and Michael McDonald homered for the Mad Batters.

Raiders	200	005	3	10
Optometry No. 3	802	010	X	11

Mad Batters	200	610	0	9
Optometry No. 3	410	013	1	10

Delta Upsilon needed only three innings, including a 10-run second, to dispose of the Students' Association Filibusters, 13-2.

David Stone homered for Delta

Upsilon. Rick Fine had two of the Filibuster's five hits.

In their second game, Ray Laughter and Kenny Kelley had three hits apiece to give Delta Upsilon an 11-7 victory over the Gangbangers.

Jack Gibson had three hits for the Gangbangers.

Delta Upsilon	3	(10)	0	1
Filibusters	0	0	2	2

Delta Upsilon	322	002	2	11
Gangbangers	220	021	0	7

Phi Sigma Kappa scored in all four innings for an easy 13-3 win over Seventh Floor Moody Towers.

Phi Sigma Kappa pounded out 16 hits to seven for Moody Towers.

In the second half of the twin bill, Cris Kline's home run and two hits apiece by David Laich and Jim Friday gave Delta Upsilon a 10-5 win over Phi Kappa Theta.

Phi Sigma Kappa	216	4	13
7th Floor Moody	300	0	3

Phi Sigma Kappa	022	002	4	10
Phi Kappa Theta	201	200	0	5

NCAA (no connection with the National Collegiate Athletic Association) had little trouble in their 11-4 win over Alpha Phi Alpha.

Robert Earle went four-for-four and Jeff Hutchenson homered for

NCAA. Larry Trice homered for Alpha Phi Alpha.

NCAA	134	010	2	11
Alpha Phi Alpha	010	000	3	4

Optometry No. 4 forfeited to Phi Kappa Theta as did NCAA to the Greyhounds.

This Sunday on field No. 2 at 2 p.m., the Raiders take on the Gangbangers, 3 p.m., Students' Association vs. the Mad Batters, 4 p.m., Optometry No. 3 vs. Delta Upsilon and at 5 p.m., the winner of the Students' Association-Mad Batters game vs. the winner of the Raider-Gangbanger contest.

On field No. 1 at 1 p.m., Seventh Floor Moody Towers vs. Optometry No. 4, 2 p.m., Phi Kappa Theta vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, 3 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa vs. the Greyhounds, 4 p.m., NCAA vs. the winner of the Optometry No. 4-Moody Towers game and at 5 p.m., the winner of the Phi Kappa Theta-Alpha Phi Alpha contest take on the loser of the Greyhounds-Phi Sigma Kappa game.

Entry deadline for handball doubles has been extended to August 27. Table tennis doubles entries are due August 31. The Intramurals Department is located in Room 104C, Men's Gym. Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4386.

# French-fried freebie

Ever stop to wonder why the University of Houston is such a renowned academic institution? UH students eat more fish? Wrong. UH students eat more French fries. Everyone knows that French fries (not fish) are the ultimate "brain food." And, die-hard supporters of institutions of higher education that we are, this summer McDonald's will give you your French fries free, when you buy a Quarter Pounder. So bring us this coupon, or if you're already planning to line your bird cage with this issue of the Cougar, show us your UH ID card. Then order a Quarter Pounder. The fries are on us.

## Free fries!

This coupon good for one regular order of French fries with purchase of a Quarter Pounder. Offer expires August 18, 1973.



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1303 Gessner @ Westview  
7121 Fondren @ Southwest Freeway  
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FERGUS



GILLEN

Senior Brady Miller was 11th in the Southern amateur while recently departed Bruce Lietzke became an assistant pro in Missouri.

Incoming freshmen have also had some luck this summer.

Curt Worley won both the San Diego, Calif. county match and medal play titles. Ray Cragun has won the Albuquerque city championships for the past two years.

Ron Kilby of Houston won the 17-year old division of the

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# 'Lucky Man' unfolds as darkly satiric film

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

In the final scene of Lindsay Anderson's "O Lucky Man!" the banged-about coffee salesman, business man and ex-con Mick Travis (Malcolm McDowell) wanders off the street into an audition. "Want to be a Star?" the sandwich board urges.

Inside, an interested film director takes several Polaroids of the disheveled young man in various poses. Then he tells him to smile.

"Why?" Mick asks, dumbfounded.

"Don't ask why. Just do it!" the director orders.

"I'm afraid I can't smile without a reason," Mick apologizes.

"Smile!" the director shouts impatiently.

"What's there to smile about!"

The director thwacks him soundly on the head with a script and slowly... a bit dazed... Mick smiles faintly. End of scene.

The director in the scene is one Lindsay Anderson and the film being cast and the one under consideration here, are one and the same.

Billed, for want of a better description, as an "epic comedy," "O Lucky Man!" is a large, broad-sweeping film that unfolds like a Mobius strip, a continuous one-sided tape loop with no beginning and no end.

## Travis is Everyman

Mick Travis is Everyman, pinballing through a frantic series of misadventures like a modern Candide in search of an elusive "success" which he may or may not ever find (or may have already found).

He rises quickly, with a few rapid strokes of luck, to a position selling coffee to the entire Northeast of England. But then, after being tortured as a spy in a top secret atomic research complex, he escapes with only the clothes on his back as the lab explodes behind him. He makes his way deceitfully to the top again as the personal assistant to a ruthless London businessman (Sir Ralph Richardson) who uses him as the scapegoat in a diabolical scheme to establish a profitable

totalitarian government in an emerging African nation. Mick spends five years in jail.

And on and on it goes, Alan Price's music providing the continuity that pulls the admittedly episodic plot into a cohesive whole. Price's lyrics (written before the film was made) are an often wry, Chorus-like commentary on the action and themes of the film while segueing nicely from scene to scene.

## Actors assume several roles

All of the actors—McDowell, Richardson, Rachel Roberts, Arthur Lowe, on down to the lowliest bit players—portray several different characters whose re-occurring familiar faces form an eerie backdrop that shrouds the film in a surrealistic mist.

And shining throughout is Malcolm McDowell who appears in virtually every scene, dominating the entire film. And rightfully so. For the success or failure of "O Lucky Man!" ultimately rests on the shoulders of its hero.

And McDowell is no slouch. His Mick Travis literally teems with natural charm behind an engaging smile and a pair of

bright, blue eyes ("You have eyes like Steve McQueen," the warden suddenly tells him at one point. The line comes from one of McDowell's first reviews in Anderson's "if...").

Director Anderson paces his dark satire with heavy blackouts that form a stunningly bleak framework around individual scenes like the title cards of the old silent movies. His painstaking attention to detail (spray-painted graffiti in the background reads, "Revolution is the Opium of the Intellectuals") supplies the basic reality necessary to counterpoint the overall "unrealness" of the film.

In one marvelously succinct scene, after a disgruntled inventor has thrown himself from a window, his former benefactor reads a short eulogy out of *Who's Who*.

"We will stand in silence... in grateful memory," he announces reverently to his hastily assembled senior staff, "for 15 minutes." As they all bow their heads, one mourner lifts his sleeve and discretely checks his watch.

Although it seems a bit early in the year for rash predictions, I wouldn't be surprised if "O Lucky Man!" picked up a few Oscars come spring.

It's that good.



**ACCUSED OF SPYING** in an atomic research laboratory, Mick Travis (Malcolm McDowell) is tortured and interrogated in "O Lucky Man!" opening Friday at the River Oaks.

## \* et cetera

**PARENT-CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER** will hold a linguistics conference on "Alternative Methods of Teaching Pre-School Bilingual Children" today and Friday in the Kiva Room, Education Building.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION COMMITTEE** will be offering beginning guitar and yoga lessons in the fall semester. But PC

needs instructors for the classes. Anyone interested is urged to call Dennis Keith at 749-1255 or 861-3098.

**EASY DIVERS** will hold their weekly clinic from 5 to 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday. Meal will be provided. Please bring equipment.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL** will hold a bike rally and picnic from 9:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. August 4 in Hermann Park. Bikes will leave the UC for the park at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. BYOB—bring your own bike. For further information, call 749-1255.

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A Program Council Summertime Event

# Actor McDowell writes own ticket

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

Probably all ambitious young actors at some stage in their careers feel the urge to write the screenplay for their next film. But, unlike most young actors, Malcolm McDowell (of "A Clockwork Orange" fame) was able to follow his ambition through to its logical conclusion.

"I used to be a coffee salesman," he explained. "I had these rather bizarre experiences that I thought would make a good film."



McDOWELL

The result is "O Lucky Man!" which opens Friday at the River Oaks. The final screenplay credits read "based on an original idea by Malcolm McDowell."

"I worked with David Sherwin on the first draft," McDowell said, explaining how "The Coffee Man," a somewhat simple narrative, evolved into the "epic comedy" of "O Lucky Man!"

"We took the first draft to Lindsay Anderson (who directed McDowell's first film, "if...") and we worked as a trio. It was a very close collaboration. Intuition told us what to do. It was very organic process."

McDowell was in Houston recently as part of a saturation interview tour of the country. Despite his hectic schedule, which included TV and radio shows as well as press interviews, he was relaxed and amiably talkative during lunch at Brennan's.

## Alley holds 'Brel' for indefinite run

The Alley Theatre's production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" entered its third month this week, making it the longest running play ever produced by the Alley.

"We don't really want to close the play with so many Houstonians wanting to see it," the Alley's producing director Nina Vance said, "So, instead of announcing hold-overs, we're going to schedule it for an unlimited engagement and vow to keep the musical open as long as theatre-goers want to come see it."

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"It's an ambitious film," McDowell admitted, comparing the structure of "O Lucky Man!" to literary classics like *Candide*, *Pilgrim's Progress* and Franz Kafka's *Amerika*. The story follows a young coffee salesman, Mick Travis, through a whirlwind series of misadventures.

### Nearly killed

He is nearly killed in an atomic research laboratory explosion; he barely escapes a fate worse than death after volunteering for a medical experimentation program; and he falls in love and becomes inextricably involved in a high-finance scheme to set up a totalitarian government in an emerging African nation. He is sent to prison and comes out a new man, only to find his newly found philosophy of goodness in human nature to be contrary to what he sees around him. He eventually auditions for and wins a role in a film... the director—Lindsay Anderson, the film—"O Lucky Man!"

"All my lines are based on personal experiences because I'm not a writer," McDowell said. "I was having a lot of problems ending the original draft. So I went to Lindsay and told him I was having problems and he said, 'Well, what happened to you in real life?'"

"I went into films.

"Well, there you are..."

Actually, in real life, McDowell got into acting more by accident—call it fate or luck.

"I had a girlfriend who went to this elocution teacher. Intuition sent me along.

"The elocution teacher took me in because she needed the money. She was an extraordinary woman—I was very fond of her. She worked in silent cinema and, according to her, was a big star.

### He always knew lines

"She was very blind. Her sight was failing her. She used to tell me I was her best pupil because I always knew my lines.

"I was reading them, of course, but she couldn't see that," he laughed.

After working with the Royal Shakespearean Company and marking some time in television soap operas and the like, McDowell landed the part of the student rebel in Lindsay Anderson's "if..."

"I'm very fond of that film," McDowell said. "I'm sorry it was, as we say in London, 'pissed away.' Paramount had 'Goodbye, Columbus' coming out at the same time. It had a bit more commercial potential, I suppose.

"Paramount was going to scrap 'if...' because of a film called 'Darling Lili' they were making at the same time. In fact, 'if...' made more money than 'Darling Lili.' 'if...' only cost \$600,000 and made \$18 million worldwide."

There's a certain ironic continuity between "if..." and "O Lucky Man!" Both share the same director and several of the same actors. The lead character's name Mick Travis, is the same in both films and there are occasional random references in "O Lucky Man!" to things in "if..." "They're not sequels though,"

McDowell pointed out. "They're not sequels in any way. But, if you did see 'if...' I think it's probably a little bonus."

It was surprising to learn that, after the enormous success of "A Clockwork Orange," McDowell wasn't deluged with scripts about sado-masochistic punks.

"I think people know that I don't do repeat performances," he said matter-of-factly. "I think you get a reputation in the business. I only work on the things I believe in—and if they pay me a lot of money, that's a bonus.

"I didn't take a salary for 'O Lucky Man!' because it would

have overloaded the budget."

But McDowell is, along with writer Sherwin and director Anderson, a co-producer of the film.

"Our investment in the film is as much as Warner Brothers" he said. "I don't know how much it is... it's a great sum."



DIRECTOR LINDSAY ANDERSON scene in his new film, "O Lucky Man!" prepares actor Malcolm McDowell for a opening Friday at the River Oaks.



"IT'S AN AMBITIOUS FILM," Malcolm McDowell said of the *Candide*-like structure of "O Lucky Man!"

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# Villainy and laughs abound in corny 'Deadwood Dick'

By PAT DEEVES  
Cougar Staff

At the opening night performance of "Deadwood Dick" at Theater Suburbia, it was hard to tell if there was more corn in the play or on the floor, thrown by an exuberant audience.

This old-fashioned western melodrama contains all the classic ingredients—an unscrupulous villain; a handsome, All-American hero; several fair damsels in distress; a happy ending; and plenty of moralizing. The soap opera atmosphere is

overdone to the point that it is truly comedic.

The plot of the play concerns the abduction of beautiful Rose Blossom (Carol Hecker) by the sinister Deadwood Dick, and the mysterious past of her blind sister Lily (Barbara Wilson). There is villainy afoot when Blackman Redburn (Clay Ferguson) and Rose Malone as Calamity Jane (the standard whore-with-a-heart-of-gold) plot to seize the sisters' gold mine. And what is the real reason for Judge Loveless' wife's frequent trips to Cheyenne?

The story soon becomes secondary to the characters.

Although many of the performances are extremely amateurish, the actors nevertheless capture the humor element of their roles; to wit, they all ham it up.

Some of the funniest antics are done by the Chinaman, Pong Ping (Cliff Youens) and the worst puns come from Wild Bill Hickok (Marvin Hecker).

However, the star credit must go to the audience. They boo the villain and cheer the hero, right on cue. Disapproval of deeds or jokes is registered with a shower of popcorn, and by the final act, the throwing of crumpled beer cups.

Some of the best lines are impromptu contributions from members of the audience. Probably the biggest laugh Friday night came when Piano Annie (Toni Anderson) exited and a small boy's voice yelled, "Hi, Grandma!"

The theater-in-the-round set-up certainly boosts audience empathy. The atmosphere is a nostalgic combination of a Saturday afternoon movie and a high school play. There is even a between-acts sing-a-long and, believe it or not, everybody sang along.

"Deadwood Dick" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday until August 25 at Theater Suburbia, 1410 West 43rd St.



**BIRTHA THE BLUES?** Birtha, a four-woman rock band from Beverly Hills, Calif., will be appearing tonight through Sunday at Liberty Hall. Also on the bill will be Rocky Hill and his new blues band.



**WILL SUCCESS** spoil John Denver? If his new album, "Farewell Andromeda," is any indication, the answer is maybe.

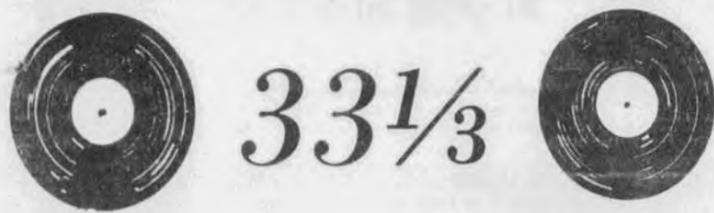
## Outstanding Opportunity

1. Large financial institution needs trainees
2. Salary plus bonus
3. Must be 21 years or older
4. Recent college graduate or taking no more than 12 hours in school
5. Aggressive and neat appearance

If interested, contact

Gene Garner, personnel manager

*Tindall Associates* 928-2991



Farewell Andromeda  
by John Denver  
on RCA Records

Will success spoil John Denver? There are signs on his latest album Farewell Andromeda that he is flirting rather intimately with popular musical conventions ultimately detrimental to his style.

The album is made up mostly of songs from Denver's recent "Bighorn" TV special and those songs he uses in concert that he hasn't recorded before.

The cut getting the most airplay at present is "I'd Rather Be a Cowboy," a simple tune in the Denver style of understatement that is spoiled by orchestration. Denver's voice and lyrics are all but smothered in strings and other tricky things.

"Angel from Montgomery" brings in the strings once more and again they spoil an otherwise effective song.

The last time I spoke with Denver he said he had played with the idea of using heavy instrumentation on some of his

songs before and didn't think that they enhanced his style. He was right.

But the lyrics and melodies are still as fresh and crisp as Aspen air. Again he chooses songs that seem to fit his own personality and then infects himself totally in them. It's a shame some of that Denver enthusiasm is lost in orchestration on some of the songs.

As always he is in control of the situation and you can hear that sharp voice full of insight coming through still.

*Welcome to my morning,  
welcome to my day  
Oh, yes, I'm the one  
responsible  
I made it just this way  
To make myself some pictures  
and see what they might bring  
I think I made it perfectly  
I wouldn't change a thing.*

Denver sings as he looks: happy, broad-smiling and so full of energy that just listening to him will raise your spirits. Let's hope he gets his head down to earth soon and out of the stars.

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL

# BIKE RALLY!

TO HERMANN PARK

Saturday, August 4th



Leave U.C. at 9:30am  
Return at 5:00pm

**FREE FOOD AT 1:00 PM**

For Info and Reservations Call Ext. 1255

Sponsored by Program Council Recreation Committee

# The Summer Cougar Classified Ads

## ★ Help Wanted

**CLASSIFIED RATES:** 10¢ per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four insertions \$4.50 for 15 words (30¢ each additional word). Monthly rates on request.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:** \$4 per col. inch. Four insertions, \$12 per col. inch.

**DEADLINE:** 10 a.m. day before publication.

**REFUNDS:** None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Summer Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

CALL: 749-1212.

**WRITE:** Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd. Houston, Texas 77004.

bi-lingual (Spanish-English) to work part time in the afternoon. 748-6275.

**HANDYMAN** for school—cleaning, yardwork and simple carpentry. Part-time. \$2 per hour. Southwest Area. Call 668-0122.

**WANTED:** Accurate typists to operate tape perforators for Daily Cougar. Train on the job. Hours from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. can be arranged. See Mrs. Spears in COM 21 on Monday and Tuesday 1 to 5 p.m.

## ★ Typing

**TWENTY-FOUR YEARS EXPERIENCE** dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. R18-4220.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**—all kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

**TYPING ALL SUBJECTS.** Keyboard—Math, Engineering, etc. Term, thesis, manuscripts. Notary. Degree—Business and English. Call 621-8249.

**TYPING—ALL SORTS.** Very reasonable. Call day or evening 729-6777.

**EXPERIENCED, EDUCATION MAJOR.** Neat, prompt, accurate, reasonable. Southwest Area. 772-9990.

**TYPING DONE.** Call Beverly, 661-5308.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST.** Top service. Call 783-1854.

**EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS,** theses, briefs, miscellaneous manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

**THESES, TERM PAPERS.** Special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering and law. Xerox \$0.8. 665-3825.

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

**STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed.** 861-3451.

## ★ Apts F & UF

**TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX.** Air conditioned. Walking distance U of H. Clean. 223-5096, 748-0358.

**BAYOU VILLA** on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653 one bedroom furnished \$110. One bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. 2 weeks free with 6 month lease.

## ★ Apt Furnished

**THREE BLOCKS U OF H.** One large bedroom apartment. Excellent furnished, air conditioned, no utilities furnished. Eight months minimum lease. No children or pets. Married couples preferred. Good references required. Phone 529-0683, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## ★ Apts UF

**TWO LARGE BEDROOMS.** Two blocks south of U of H. All bills paid. \$140. \*48-1565.

## ★ Room mates

**ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE:** Apartment Share, Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed with an apartment. Please leave message: Ann. 522-9991.

## ★ Room for Rent

**STUDIO ROOM** with kitchen facilities for clean, single girl. Across campus. \$70 per month. 748-4347.

## ★ Services

**HAIRCUT \$2.75, Razor Haircut \$3.75,** Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

## ★ Ride Wanted

**NEED RIDE TO U OF H** from Willow Tree Apts. Will pay. 946-5216.

## ★ Miscellaneous

**NICE KITTEN.** One blue eye, one brown eye, three months old. Weird but beautiful. Older female, available also. Interested in adoption? Call 626-1168 evenings.

## ★ Tutoring

**SUPER TUTOR.** Seven years NASA & U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

**TUTORING ALGEBRA,** Analytic geometry, Calculus, Physics, Statistics. Call Ish, 524-2531, mornings 6-8.

**SPEED READ**  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
LAST 3 DAYS  
SEE AD, PAGE 4  
774-9938 or 526-3593  
PHONE OR DROP IN

## ★ Help Wanted

**PART TIME WAITRESS** position. Flexible hours. \$2.50-\$3.00 hour. Apply in person. Pizza hut, 403 Winkler. Gulfgate area.

**MEDICAL RECORDS** secretary. Typing 50 WPM and general off. Hrs: 6 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F \$2.00 hr. Call 733-2141.

**WANTED:** Students to service current advertising accounts for The Daily Cougar. Selling optional. Commission pays up to \$10 per hour. Guaranteed hourly rate, first three weeks. Work two to four hours per day. See Mrs. Vestal, COM 16, or phone 749-1212 for more information.

**STUDENTS WANTED** for occasional baby sitting. Evening hourly pay. Call 529-0302 after 6 p.m.

**DELIVERY HELP WANTED.** Approximately 30 hours per week. Hours flexible. Start \$2 per hour. 644-8277.

**PART TIME SALES,** cashiers and stock men needed. Lee Wards, Memorial City Mall. Member of the General Mills family. 461-0644.

**SECURE JOB** for the Fall Semester by applying at Rothschilds. We need waiters and cocktail waitresses. Call Dave or Tom at 781-8221.

**PARKING LOT CASHIER,** preferably

## ★ Cars for Sale

**1970 CAMARO.** Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, new tires, bucket seats. Call 741-4214, 946-7669.

**'66 VW.** 57,000 miles. New battery and starter. Excellent condition. 749-4580, 926-9717.

**1969 MGB ROADSTER.** 38,000 miles. Clean. Call 923-5421 after 5 p.m.

**1963 DODGE POLARA.** Air conditioned, new tires and sticker. Asking \$145. 749-4991.

**1962 CHEVY NOVA.** Air-conditioned, radio, automatic transmission. Asking price \$200. 523-0611.

**SAAB 1971.** Extra clean, air, automatic transmission, AM-FM. Runs good. \$2,150. 524-8679 or 649-4274.

## ★ Cycle for Sale

**1972 HONDA 750.** Farring, backrack, crashguard, roadgear, handlebar ext. Excellent condition. Approximately 13,000 miles. \$1250. 468-2194 or 467-7656.

## Earn \$300

Salary per month...

part-time as an assistant Houston Chronicle Distributor. Must have dependable pick-up or van and must be free by 1 p.m. If interested, call 649-3468.

## Positions Available

Full or Part Time  
Flexible Work Schedules  
Experienced or Inexperienced  
Waiters, Cocktail Hostesses  
Cashier—Bus Boys

Contact: Ron Bourque  
782-3320 after 2 p.m.

6540 San Felipe at Voss  
Open Tues.-Sun.  
5-11 p.m.



## NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

☆2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$135 & up  
Furnished \$175 & up

☆1 Bedroom Unfurnished \$135 & up  
Furnished \$160 & up

3 Swimming Pools Utilities Paid  
Recreation Room 3 Minutes Walk  
Security Guard from Campus



## Cougar Apartments

5019 Calhoun 747-3717

For immediate occupancy  
Exclusively for UH Students

## Houston Mini-Art Theatre

4403 S. Main 528-9702  
(Across from Delman Theatre)

2 Complete Features with Sound and Color  
Approximately 2 hrs. long

The original in adult sex educated movies. All features true to life of modern sex exploration as we know today. Tells all there is to know about single and marital sex life.

Movie change every week.  
Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Must be 18 or over Escorted ladies free  
\$2 off regular price with this coupon Void after Sept. 1

## Teachers Wanted

for the Multi-Cultural, Multi-Ethnic  
Center sponsored by the Citizens for  
Good Schools Foundation

- \* Director—M.A. Ed. Adm.
- \* Coordinator Instructor—M.A. Ed. Sociology
- \* 5 Instructors, native of the cultures of India, Africa, Mexico, Japan, American Indian, and Germany—B.A. Sociology
- \* 2 Aids—High School Diploma
- \* Secretary—HISD requirement

Call Anson-Jones Elementary School, 2311 Canal, 227-3983, or apply in person, HISD Personnel Dept., 3830 Richmond

## BLOOD BANK of Houston

5104 Almeda  
529-4045

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Mon. thru Fri.

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN AN EXPLOSION OF EROTICA as found in ...  
TED ROTERS  
HOUSE OF A THOUSAND DELIGHTS  
IN COLOR - RATED X-V-Z



GIRLS MADE TO ORDER  
Tivoli Films Presents: ORDER

## FEMALE FACTORY

IN COLOR  
ADULTS ONLY

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When you're HOT!  
You're HOT! And this is the HOTTEST!

## RED BLUFF DRIVE IN

Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.  
Pasadena. 472-0181. Open 8:00

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**Jan W. Serene**  
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Army ROTC pays you \$100 a month during your last two years of college. But the money, handy as it is, isn't the real reason you should enroll in ROTC.

There is a bigger payoff. The one that comes after you've earned your degree and commission. After you've served your country as an officer. That's the time you'll know the real value of Army ROTC.

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Come on by the Military Science Department, and let us tell you about the options. We are located in the north side of Hofheinz Pavilion.

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