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Dorm board seeks to discard elections

By RICHARD CONNELLY
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Members of the Residence Halls Policy Board (RHPB) will be appointed by the Students' Association instead of elected, if a bill passed Thursday by the board becomes law.

As a University Bill, it must be approved by the Student Senate, SA president and the chancellor.

Board members said dissatisfaction with last years election — the first ever for RHPB — is the reason for the bill.

SA President Ed Watt told the board "50 percent of the (dorm) residents are new each year. When elections are held in the fall, people don't know the candidates they are voting for. If they are held in spring, it's too late for the committee to get going."

Watt said he was taking a "pragmatic viewpoint — the effectiveness of the board will increase by having appointments."

Residence Halls director Bruce Gurd said, "I think a decision without some sort of referendum

is self-sustaining (for present RHPB members). You should look at your responsibility to the residents, not just efficiency."

RHPB chair Mike Brem, vice chair Todd Hudman and Watt told the board last year they had been "extremely strong" supporters of having board members elected, but their experience in the first year led them to change their minds.

The bill will also cut the size of the board from 14 voting members to 10 voting members. According to Brem, 14 members

and three non-voting members makes the board too big to be effective.

The bill provides for six residents to be appointed (three each from the Quad and Towers), two staff members to be appointed by the chancellor, one faculty member to be appointed by the Faculty Senate, two dorm resident advisors chosen by their peers and the director of housing or his designate. The two RA's and the director of housing will be ex-officio members with no voting powers.

Brem said he would present the bill to the Senate Monday night, and added it will probably not be acted on for at least two weeks, giving residents a chance to speak out against it if they want to.

The board also reversed a recent policy decision by the resident halls staff concerning newspaper delivery.

The resident halls discontinued door-to-door delivery of newspapers this year, a policy decision that Watt said came under the authority of the RHPB. The board had not been consulted.

Watt said Bobby Brownstein,

manager of the residence halls, had "given different reasons to different people for the change. Brownstein told Residence Halls Programming the decision was made by him and Tom Penett (Associate Director of the Residence Halls). Brownstein told Penett it was a Programming decision."

Brownstein is away until the 10th of September.

After Programming was told by Brownstein that door-to-door deliveries were being discontinued, they came up with a plan to distribute a limited number of free papers in the cafeteria and lobbies. According to Brem, there were "an incredible number of complaints" about the situation.

The RHPB decided to resume door-to-door delivery with a set of guidelines considerably stricter than last years. Service was very inconsistent last year, according to board members. Gurd said there were "horrendous problems with delivery."

Brem said he would negotiate with the papers on the guidelines to be followed, including the establishment of a phone number for service complaints.



A manager and a mechanic inspect the bus Baybrook and Alameda malls, and shuttle them to the Central Campus via the Gulf Freeway three times during the morning. UH is buying to form its own transit service. The bus will pick up passengers at

Baybrook to campus

Bus line begins in October

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Transportation Office has announced it will begin operating a private bus service for UH students, faculty and staff on Monday, October 1. The service, Cougar Car-Go, will run along Interstate-45 between Baybrook Mall and UH.

"This is the first step to providing additional private bus service to UH," said Julie Norris, coordinator of the Transportation Office.

Jimmie O'Hare, an assistant coordinator in the Transportation Office, said an agreement has been made with the management of Baybrook Mall to provide a section of free parking spaces for

Car-Go riders. She also said the office is negotiating a similar agreement with the management of Alameda Mall.

"The bus that will be used for Cougar Car-Go is a brand new, air-conditioned highway coach that has just come off the assembly line," according to Charles Kuehn, owner of the company which will lease the bus.

Transferable monthly passes for Car-Go will be sold on a "first-paid, first-reserved" basis. Passes for trips from Alameda Mall will be sold for \$45, and passes for Baybrook Mall will be \$60. According to a Transportation Office memo, these prices reflect a \$10 savings on the regular pass.

Car-Go trips are scheduled to leave the Baybrook parking lot at

6:15, 7:15, and 8:15 each weekday morning. The bus is scheduled to stop at Alameda Mall to pick up Car-Go riders 15 minutes later and arrive at the Ezekiel Cullen Building 15 minutes after that.

The Car-Go bus will leave UH at 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 each evening to return passengers to the mall parking lots.

Norris said there will be two meetings before the Car-Go operations begin. The meetings, scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 11 and 2 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Pacific Room of the UC, are open to the public.

Additional information and application forms for Cougar Car-Go are available at UH Transportation Office, Room A-3, Ezekiel CULLEN Auditorium.

Caldwell to discuss high murder rate with UH professor

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Sol Tannenbaum, UH sociology professor, will be one of eight Houston-area university professors who will discuss the city's skyrocketing murder rate today with Houston police chief Harry Caldwell.

The group will meet in Caldwell's office today at 2 p.m., and will include sociologists, psychologists and counselors who are familiar with criminal behavior. Researchers from UH, Rice, Texas Southern University, St. Thomas and the Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences will attend.

This will be the first meeting of what Caldwell calls his "Blue Ribbon Committee," according to Larry Troutt, director of public information for HPD.

Troutt said Caldwell decided to assemble these experts several weeks ago "when it became apparent that the homicide statistics were growing so rapidly and getting out of hand."

There are more than 400 homicides in Houston so far this year, 100 more than this time last year, Troutt said. The number could exceed 600 by the end of the year. An average of 1.6 murders is committed in Houston every day.

Troutt said it is impossible to prevent murder. "As the chief says, you can't put a policeman in every bar and bedroom," he said. "You can't restrict the number of fire arms, which is a major cause of violent deaths, either."

"The chief decided that the one course of action that he could possibly think of was to call a collective meeting of the minds — people who deal with criminal behavior," Troutt said.

Troutt said Caldwell hopes the group can draw some conclusions that will allow the police department to marshal any city sources to come up with some answers. He said Caldwell hoped to have more of these meetings, but that will depend on the amount of time the members can give.



Ruin the Bruins!

Season kicks off Saturday at UCLA

Today's Weather

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. High today in the 90s with lows in the 70s. 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon, 40 percent tonight.

Editorial:

Move gives officials more room to stretch

The UH System will be setting up its new offices Oct. 1 in the Houston United Bank Building at 4600 Gulf Freeway.

The move was almost a display of fiscal extravagance. The original idea submitted by system administrators called for a half-million dollar lease in the plush Post Oak area. However, the Board of Regents wisely decided to shop around first.

The systems people won't have facilities as nice as they originally asked for, but the regents' decision should save the university about \$100,000 a year. (So much for the shag carpeting.)

The move will cost the system \$161,649 per year for the duration of the three-year lease.

The Board of Regents will still meet on the Central Campus.

The Texas Legislature gave permission for the four different UH campuses to be incorporated into a system in 1977. Since then, most of the academic functions of the 30,000-student central campus have been taken over by the Central Campus administration under Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Affairs concerning the entire UH system, which comprises the Central Campus, Clear Lake City Campus, Downtown College and the Victoria Campus, have been handled by the system office under President Philip G. Hoffman.

The system offices have been located in the Ezekiel Cullen Building, making it sometimes hard to differentiate between Central Campus administrators and those for the system. This move should make it easier for the two to keep from stepping on each others' toes.

The move also should make it easier for the smaller campuses in the system to work with top administrators.

The move will also give the Central Campus administrators more room, and especially for Chancellor Munitz, who'll be taking over President Hoffman's old office complete with plushly carpeted floors, wood panelling and luxurious furnishings.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

Khomeini ain't no Christian

By IRMA CAMARILLO

War seems to be the main solution that leaders throughout history have used to solve problems within their nations. Religious leaders are no exception. Current events show the abrupt changes occurring within Iran.

As of Aug. 27, 1979, there have been 300 people in Teheran who have been injured by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's soldiers. The injuries were triggered by Khomeini's unrest which was brought on by the spreading influence of his opponents.

The counter revolution has actually begun in Iran. Khomeini as well as his supporters have made the resolution to crush leftists that may cause them problems.

The Hesbollahi are Islamic extremists, members of the Party of God, who have armed themselves with stones in order to attack the leftists. The Muslim faithful have attacked without question because it is believed that they have been recruited by the mullahs for this purpose only.

They are encouraged by their government and religion to shed blood as a means of squaring everything out. Ayatullah Sadegh Khalkhali has issued a worldwide murder contract on the Shah. The contract extends to several members of the Shah's family as well as to his closest advisers. "Anyone who wants to assassinate these people," Khalkhali stated, would be considered "an agent of the Islamic Revolutionary Court." The owner of an Iranian newspaper has offered an all-expenses-paid pilgrimage to Mecca to anyone who kills the Shah.

It seems that the ones that these

religious leaders manipulate are the young, poor, uneducated zealots. They are used as pawns promoting the personal interest of their leaders. All this is done in name of God and religion.

After a recent two-day lull in the fighting between leftists and street gangs who are loyal to Khomeini, Khomeini staged a rally, says Newsweek, on behalf of Palestinian rights — and himself." Khomeini's warning to leftist "troublemakers": "When we want to we can throw them into the dustbin of death," was issued in a national broadcast.

What kind of religion is it that has such blatant disregard for human life? Should a religion give life or destroy it? Does it matter if an individual or a country has Christ as its foundation?

Christianity is based on Christ's teachings of love and compassion for people. One becomes a Christian when one experiences the love of Christ in one's soul. It is not supposed to be a religion that is passed down from father to son. It is not a culture or a tradition; Christianity has for its foundation Jesus, who gave all to redeem mankind. It has the Bible as its bloodline.

In Romans 12:9-10 it is stated

"All ten commandments are wrapped up in this one, love your neighbor as you love yourself. Love does no wrong to anyone. That's why it fully satisfies all of God's requirements. It is the only law you need."

Throughout history there have also been certain Christian leaders who have tried to establish earthly kingdoms; this was true in the time of Christ and throughout the decades. Judas Iscariot, the betrayer of Jesus, was a zealot. He belonged to the sect who believed a leader would arise and lead them to overthrow the Roman government. Judas thought that Christ was going to be this leader; Judas' idea was for an earthly kingdom to be established, but Jesus had spiritual things in mind.

Though both Islamic and Christian beliefs are based on a supreme being, their concepts of His laws are very different. One condones the use of physical force to achieve its goals, and the other espouses the concept of overcoming evil with good. Spiritual ideals can never be accomplished by physical means. Fighting and violence only frustrate the goals of religion.

Consumer Alert:

Consumers protected under Texas debt laws

By MARK WHITE
Texas Attorney General

Texas consumers enjoy a double measure of protection against unfair debt collection practices, say attorneys in our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division.

The reason? Texans are protected by both the Texas Debt Collection Practices Act and the new federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, which became effective in 1978. While both acts cover debts for personal, family or household purposes, there is one major difference in the scope of the two Acts.

The Texas act covers any person engaging directly or indirectly in debt collection, whereas the federal act applies only to debt collection agencies hired to recover a debt owed to another company. Creditors collecting their own debts are exempted from the federal act.

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If you have a complaint about debt collection practices contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso or McAllen.

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Faculty salaries up

Cutbacks allow pay raises

by BRIAN FORD
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UH faculty salaries were increased an average amount of seven percent this year at the expense of hiring new faculty members, Associate Chancellor of Planning and Resource Allocation Dr. Robert Lawless said Thursday.

Lawless said the faculty budget committee, along with several other faculty organizations unanimously agreed to limit the number of new faculty members this year so that current faculty members could receive higher salary raises than usual. He said that in the past two years faculty received average salary increases of 3.4 percent.

Lawless said 20 new faculty members were hired this year. "Enough new faculty members

were hired to keep the loads reasonable," he said.

"We are trying to do the best we can," said Lawless. He said if more salary allocations were channeled into hiring more new faculty members and not into salary raises, "some of our best professors might leave UH for other institutions."

Lawless said faculty salaries would probably go up an average of 5.1 percent next year and that he would look into ways of increasing the amount.

Lawless said salary allocations for the UH colleges is based on the total number of semester credit hours taught at the colleges multiplied by a budget formula. He said the formulas of this semester have a ratio of \$1 for one undergraduate credit hour, \$3 for one Master's degree level credit

hour and \$10 for one doctoral level credit hour.

Lawless said each college has different criteria for recommending salary increases.

"No two colleges are identical in their merit evaluations," he said. "In general the three criteria are teaching, research and service."

Lawless pointed out it is difficult to make comparisons of faculty salaries at UH with faculty salaries at private colleges and universities because they are so varied. He said faculty members generally stay here at UH "because of the environment here."

Lawless said salary increases for faculty members at private institutions are reflected in higher tuition cost. He said the out of state tuition costs at Texas universities are lower than the in-state tuition cost of several states.

UC may need to replace roofing

By LANNY DUMBAULD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UC Policy Board discovered Thursday that a new \$180,000 roof may be necessary to keep the elements out of the sprawling student complex.

Bill Scott, director of UC administration and associate dean of students, said, "We've made a second survey and it looks like a new roof may be necessary. A final report is due any day."

Also at the board's meeting, a representative of a new UC travel service said the office should be operational soon.

"We are hoping to be fully operational by Monday," said

Texas Transport and Terminal director Marietta MacClenahan. "The problem is Ma Bell; we have no phones. But our hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday," MacClenahan said.

Her company's new contract with the university will replace all previous contracts and will pay \$415 per month for lease of new facilities on the basement level of the UC next to the barber shop.

The Policy Board also decided to review the problem of the abuse of Faculty and Staff ID cards for purchases. The board will send a memo to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students, encouraging him to start a picture identification card to avoid

further abuse of the I.D. discount privilege. The proposed card could only be used by the person in the picture.

"It's ironic," said UCPB member Bert Woodall, "that the abuse we're trying to avoid probably accrues to the students."

Acquiring and maintaining an adequate staff was described by Scott as "the biggest problem this fall. We've had a lot of turnover and not enough replacements."

The longest discussion of the hour-long meeting centered on nighttime activities and the many security problems they pose to the skeleton staff.

Bill King, assistant director for building services, explained to the board that personnel cuts were made for budgetary reasons but the problem of too few security people could be overcome.

Woodall suggested that meetings not be scheduled past 11:30 because of the lack of adequate surveillance. Melcher asked if, "saving a little money is worth not having someone in the lobby area in case of problems."

The issue was resolved when the board passed a motion that would enable someone to be at the lobby cash register until closing at midnight.

new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Defense Intelligence Agency chief, disagreeing with the Carter administration, said Thursday he knows of "absolutely no evidence" that Soviet combat troops were stationed in Cuba in the mid or early 1970s.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A subway train spewed sparks and smoke during rush hour Thursday at a north Philadelphia station, panicking riders who smashed window and jumped from the train, officials said. At least 85 persons suffered minor injuries.

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Service hints to save energy

By **FRAN RICE**

Features Writer for The Cougar

Give Joe Moravek a call and he will be happy to pay you a visit. Moravek is the program specialist at the Texas Energy Extension Service at UH. Texas is one of 10 states involved in the pilot program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"In January 1978 Congress granted money through the Governor's Office of Energy Resources (GOER) to assist small energy consumers in saving energy," said Moravek. "It wasn't advertised until spring because of the staffing. We're still short-handed," said Moravek.

Doug Barlow was the first director of the program. The present director is Dr. Bernard C. Kirklin and the associate director is Barby Barbera.

The program is dependent on appropriations from Congress. "Carter said in Davenport, Iowa, during his Mississippi tour, that he has requested the program be expanded nationwide, starting in 1980," Moravek said.



Water heaters, like people, stay warmer when they are covered. An insulation kit consists of a blanket of fiberglass insulation and comes with instructions for installation. These kits are available at hardware stores and building supply houses.

So far the audits have been limited to residences, but early next year small businesses will be included in the energy audit. Currently about four home audits a week are completed.

Moravek's visit to the home lasts about two-and-a-half hours. During that time, he discusses living habits and how the family uses energy. Throughout the visit he gives suggestions how the energy use of that home can be cut to a minimum, thereby saving electricity and gas as well as money.

One of the easiest and most immediate ways to cut the use of energy is to close the drapes during the heat of the day, especially on the west side of the house. In the winter the drapes can be left open to admit as much of the sun's heat as possible.

Many statements have been made recently about setting the air conditioning thermostat at 78. A saving will also be accomplished by turning the thermostat to a higher setting when no one is home. Of course, the reverse would be true in the winter when the temperature

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LaNae Ilse

'Doing it the right way'

To those of you who know nothing about commuting, college life or any of the other realities associated with academia, may I be as forward as to say...you're doing it all wrong!

To begin with...everyone (with the exception of a large number of dimwits) knows that parking is a misnomer around this campus. For not only are there no places to

park legally, there are no places to park illegally. You see the wrong thing about this is the student thinks they might be the lucky one for today and zip right into a parking space just as another student comes out. Wrong! For one thing, very few students are zipping out these days. In fact, some have the audacity to stay all night, sit in their cars to study just to tease you into thinking they are about to leave, or park in two spaces.

So you say, "What is the right thing to do?" Sit home in the mornings and cry while watching Good Morning, America?

Don't be ridiculous! There are a number of alternatives. Number one—stay all night like the rest of the idiots. Number two—since the car in two parking spots feels he needs extra room, oblige him by chain-sawing his car in half. Number three—sit home in the mornings and cry while watching Captain Kangaroo.

How utterly disgusting! Do you mean a college newspaper would actually lay aside a said amount of space for a column which gives dumb alternatives for relating to such serious problems as parking? Well.....

Yes. As a matter of fact a college newspaper would resort to such low things as chain-sawing the hypothetical car aforementioned. But then again this is only a column...the playground for all on-the-line geniuses, idiots, and Lynn Ashby write-alikes.

Getting back to the beginning. The RIGHT WAY TO DO IT or preferably the serious way to cope with the aforementioned problem is to A) become a campus radical and bitch a lot B) hire a hit man to blast away all double-parkers C) get a job on the Daily Cougar and write ridiculous columns or D) all of the above.

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Denver businessmen sue Neiman-Marcus

DENVER (AP) — Two businessmen who spent a week on a Caribbean cruise ship say that what was billed as an outing for "young singles" turned to be an excursion for the geriatric set. They are suing Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas store through which they booked the trip.

"We walked on board ship and there were all these people drinking Geritol, taking oxygen and pushing wheel chairs," said Peter B. Sherry, 29, of Denver.

Sherry and Bruce Cilo, a bachelor friend from Aurora, Colo., said the average age of their fellow passengers was at least 60.

The two men claim that in one week on the S.S. Volendam touring the Caribbean they ran up a \$400 bar tab.

"We drank all the time. Needless to say, we were very bored," said Sherry.

They claimed in the suit filed this week in Denver District Court that they experienced "humiliation and emotional suffering" as a result of the cruise for which they paid a total of \$2,320.

They are seeking that amount as compensatory damages from Neiman-Marcus and \$1,000 in exemplary damages from a former employee of the store's travel service, Tina Williams.

The director of the Neiman-Marcus travel service, Herv Cannon, said the store was "aware of the situation. But we have not been served with any official papers, so we do not consider ourselves sued."

Mrs. Williams said that Neiman-Marcus did not promise the men a "singles-cruise" and at no time did she or the store imply what age the passengers would be.

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Money, power saving hints

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setting can be lowered.

Using lower wattage light bulbs and dimmer switches may reduce the consumption of that lamp's energy by 50 percent. Of course, turning lights off in an unused room results in further savings.

Showers instead of tub baths save 20 percent hot water.

Electric razors use less electricity than it would take the water heater to use to heat the water. But if a hand razor is preferred fill the sink with water rather than let the water run.

Use the light load cycle of the dishwasher when possible and let the dishes air dry when the wash cycle is finished. About half the dishwashing detergent will be saved using the shorter wash cycle.

When cooking on surface units, cover the pan. The lid keeps the heat in. A cover on a pan allows water to come to a boil quicker, cutting down on the cooking time.

Pre-heating the oven usually is not necessary. If a baked dish is planned, try to cook the entire meal in the oven, using the same heat one dish would have required.

Small appliances use less energy than the larger ones. A toaster oven is great for cooking small amounts of food. A microwave oven uses less electricity than a conventional one.

Reflective film on the windows facing west result in better cooling inside the house. A few well-placed trees also provide shade and insulation against the heat.

Moravek and David Swachak, director of solar technology of a local solar energy firm, will begin a course in Sundry School on Oct. 2. The course, "Home energy saving—a practical approach" will meet once a week for six weeks. Weatherization will be the topic during the first three weeks and will be led by Moravek. During the second half of the course, Swachak will discuss solar energy, including the use and installation of solar units.

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'El Super' provides 'super' slice of life

By H.N. GRAHAM

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EL SUPER

Directors: Leon Ichaso, Orlando Jimenez-Leal; writers, producers: Ichaso, Manuel Arce; exclusively at the Greenway Theater.

"El Super" is a goodie.

It starts with a shot of Roberto, the main character, played by Raymundo Hidalgo-Gato, waking up on a cold Sunday morning to the banging of the tenants of the building on their pipes. He's

forgotten to turn on the boiler. Cursing, muttering various nasty comments about the tenants, he goes and does so.

He comes back to his basement apartment, to his wife and daughter, Zully Montero and Elizabeth Pena, and gets some coffee. The daughter turns on the radio, but the mother makes her turn it off, telling the girl she can't stand English so early in the morning.

From this first scene of "El

Super," the movie has you glued in fascination to what's going on, involved as only a few, rare films involve. It doesn't seem so much a filmed story as something some cameraman caught accidentally on the streets of New York City.

Roberto is a Cuban exile, formerly a bus driver in Havana. He is dealing with America the best way he can.

Though he's been in the country since 1968, he speaks no English, so the best work he can get is as a superintendent of a tenement building. He misses his country badly, even after 10 years. He's suffering the first pangs of middle age.

Roberto is a tremendous character. He's dispossessed from everything that matters to him except his own immediate family, but not bitter. And while he isn't bitter, he carries a killing load of sadness on his back that comes out in a wry sense of humor that makes the film glow around him.

"El Super" was written and produced by Leon Ichaso and Manuel Arce, and directed by Ichaso and Orlando Jimenez-Leal. I don't know who did what, but together they came up with a hell of a film.

The time is February and March, 1978. Roberto has to deal with an increasing sense of being misplaced, a daughter who is more American than he would like (one of the film's more hilarious scenes is when mother and father find out their daughter is pregnant, but there are two possible men), city inspectors who don't have the courtesy to speak Spanish (that scene is another joy, with its series of mistranslations by Roberto's friends), and the cold of the winter. The film ends inconclusively, with Roberto taking his family and himself to Miami, closer to his native climate.

"El Super" doesn't have the spring-tight plot of most

American movies, deciding instead to be an inspiring slice-of-life that makes itself interesting through the brilliance of its characters.

And the characters, from the round portraits we get of Roberto, his wife, and his daughter, to the comic portraits of Pancho, a rabidly anti-communist Bay of Pigs veteran who is Roberto's friend, are exceptional.

What else can be said about "El Super"? It's a terrific movie; excellently written, produced, directed and acted. It should be seen.

'Corner' opens '79 fall season in Lab Theatre

The student productions of the Drama Department and Miller Outdoor Theater are two of the few places where free theater can be seen in this town nowadays.

Miller is closed for the summer, so it is up to Drama's student productions to afford Houston with good theater at the right price, and at 8 p.m. Saturday, J.B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner" will open the season in the Lab Theatre.

Directed by Drama faculty member Madalena Nicol, an actress and vocalist who has performed in Paris, London and Rio De Janeiro, the play has much in common with the "intellectual melodramas" of other playwrights such as T.S. Eliot. Otherwise, it is a student production.

The play has a cast including Ruel Russell, Sarah Griggs and Kim Newlin. It is essentially a "meeting between friends," according to technical director Moe Pitman, in which "the relationships of all the characters change dramatically." But, interjected lighting director Bonnie Anderson, during their efforts to whip the lights into shape for the performance Saturday evening, "no one ever expects the Spanish Inquisition."

The story blends elements of melodrama and mystery as the friends, all associated in a publishing concern, squirm at skeletons in the closet which, quite irresistibly, come out during the play's action.

It is a "psychological drama" and the "flattest possible set and colors were used because there is little physical action. It is all emotional," said Pitman.

"Dangerous Corner" will also be performed at 8 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 15 in the Lab Theatre, located in the Communications Building across the foyer from the entrances to Wortham Theatre.

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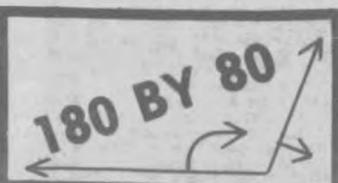
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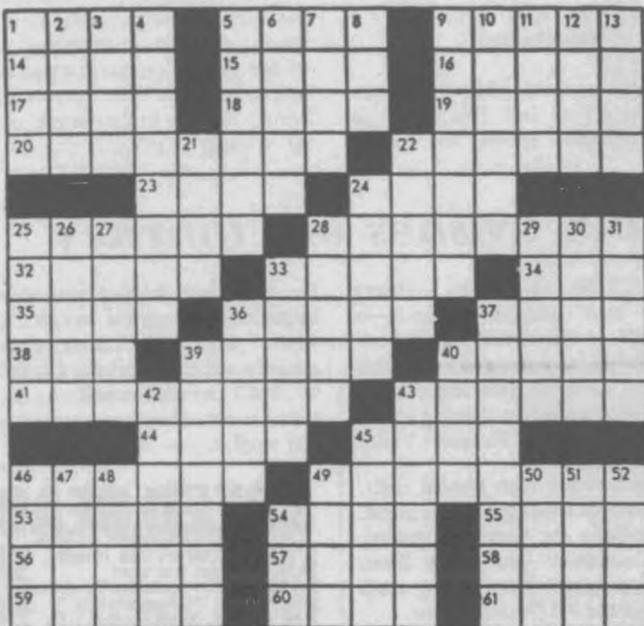
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B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will conduct its Oneg Shabbat Program at 8 p.m. at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. No admission. All UH students invited.

Tomorrow

MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE against nuclear power will conduct a planning and welcoming meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, U.C. No admission. Anyone interested in learning more about nuclear power or in joining the fight against it is welcome.

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UCLA PRE-GAME QUOTES

Coach Bill Yeoman: "Mechanically, we're not doing things too badly right now. You can't measure how they will do until they're in game conditions. So far, I think we've had more cohesion on offense, and the defense is adjusting to situations very well. We still have lots of question marks on offense."

Defensive Back Coach Ronny Peacock: "The secondary is playing well, but we're still playing ourselves; we'll have to wait and see this Saturday night. UCLA has improved its passing game. Rick Bashore is a very versatile athlete, and I imagine he'll try to put the ball in the air. Donnie Love has shown a great deal of improvement at left corner. Elvis Bradley and Kenny Hatfield are playing like seniors should play. We can't give up the big play though."

Tight end Garrett Jurgajtis: "We beat them (UCLA) over here, and I think they'll want to beat us over there. It's a big game for us nationally. I personally feel that the defense is better now than they were last year at this time. The UCLA game could very well be



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the key to this season. They have a very fine club. In short, it's a very important game."

Offensive tackle Melvin Jones: "This is my last first game in intercollegiate sports, and I hope

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The weather man proved right. A couple of hours later, the course, particularly the sprawling greens, was inundated and a few limbs were snapped from large trees around the 7,119-yard layout.

The opening round of the 72-hole tournament was postponed until Friday, with the second round rescheduled for Saturday. The 60 low scorers and ties will move into a 36-hole windup Sunday.

"I made my first putt in three weeks and they call it off," said Australian Jack Newton.

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Ben Crenshaw, who opened with a bogey and was on his second hole when play was called. "We actually only got sprinkled a little bit, but I can understand why they called it off. They were predicting bad stuff."

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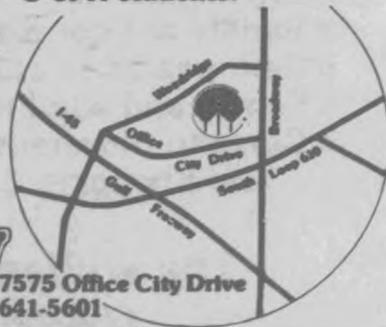
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Coogs vs Bruins

The Coogs of coach Bill Yeoman will challenge the west coast squad of Terry Donahue and his UCLA Bruins this Saturday evening beginning at 9 p.m. Houston time. The game will be broadcast live on KENR radio 1070, at 9:00 p.m. with Dave Woodman and Dave South Handling the commentary.

Owls vs Ponies

Ray Alborn's "Give a Hoot" Owls will challenge the SMU Ponies of coach Ron Meyer Saturday evening in Dallas at the new home of SMU, Texas Stadium in Irving. SMU which boasts the tandem of Mike Ford at quarterback, all-america Emanuel Tolbert at flanker, will have the much heralded running back duo of freshmen Craig James and Eric Dickerson in the starting backfield. Rice will counter with Randy Hertel, a marksman passer himself, and the "Buffalo Backfield" of Earl Cooper and Frank Wilson. Both Cooper and Wilson weigh over 220 pounds.

The game will be broadcast over KUHF-FM 88.7, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

TSU football

Texas Southern will open its 1979 football season Saturday night when the Tigers host Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach, Florida 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Stadium on the UH campus.

TSU, in a rebuilding program, was 3-7-1 in 1978 while Bethune-Cookman was 7-3-0.

Oilers vs Steelers

The Oilers will travel to Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium this Sunday to take on the Steelers in a key Central Division contest. The game which will be broadcast at 12:00 p.m. on KPRC TV-2, will match last year's AFC Championship game participants. The Oilers are led by the AFC's leading rusher Earl Campbell, while the Steelers are led by the passing combination of Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann.

Astros vs Giants

The Astros continue their

homestand with games this weekend with the San Francisco Giants. Friday and Saturday nights games will begin at 7:35, while Sunday afternoon game will start at 2:05. After this weekend's Giants series, the Astros head to Cincinnati, Ohio to face the hard charging Reds in a vital two game series. A sweep from the Reds would go a long way in establishing a lead for the Astros in the National League West.

NFL schedule

Besides the Oilers and Steelers game on Sunday in Pittsburgh other NFL games include Cincinnati at Buffalo, Cleveland at Kansas City, Dallas at San Francisco, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans at Green Bay, New York Jets at New England, Oakland at San Diego, St. Louis at New York Giants, Seattle at Miami, Tampa Bay at Baltimore,

Washington at Detroit, and Monday night, Atlanta at Philadelphia.

SWC schedule

Other than the Houston-UCLA match, Rice-SMU, other Southwest Conference teams are set to see action in the first weekend of collegiate football. Baylor will host Lamar University, the Aggies of Texas A & M will meet Brigham Young University from Provo Utah at Rice Stadium at 7:30 Saturday evening. The Aggies must play at Rice due to the expansion of seating at Kyle Field in College Station not being completed. The consensus No. 1 choice by the forecasters around the country, Southern California, will travel to Lubbock to face the Red Raiders of Texas Tech and coach Rex Dockery. All SWC games will be broadcast by the Mutual network in the Houston area.

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Stress programs available for working women

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Women have entered the American work force in greater numbers than ever before. What appears to be a step forward may have hidden drawbacks in the form of job related stress.

Three programs designed to help women cope with stress have been developed by the Family Service Center (FSC), a Houston-based service organization.

The center also is sponsoring a program dedicated to the realization that children, like adults, may need special help

adjusting to the stress of their world.

These programs are part of FSC's fall lineup of education programs commemorating the center's 75th anniversary in Houston.

"We like to think of these programs as a form of preventative therapy," said Shana Clark, education coordinator of FSC. "People attending will hopefully be better able to adjust to stressful situations," Clark said.

The women's program is titled "Three Days For Women Only," and as the name suggests, is open only to women.

"In an all women setting, a woman is more apt to express her fears and weaknesses and to practice skills which are tailored to her situation," explained Patsy Feige, counselor at FSC.

The women's program is divided into three sections; assertion skills, women and stress, and women and management.

The assertion skills seminar is Sept. 15, and deals with helping women establish a positive self-image through assertion.

The women and stress seminar on Nov. 3 will examine stress experiences on women as an everyday fact of life.

The women and management seminar on Dec. 1 offers an exploration into the differences in male and female training and will teach specific skills to increase career effectiveness.

The women's programs will be co-lead by Feige and by Carol Kelleher, director of Family Life Education at FSC.

"Normal and unusual situations will affect children's feelings, behaviors and academic performance," according to Lorraine Goldstaub, noted social-psychologist. "These issues can cause anguish and malfunctioning in a child's daily life."

Goldstaub will supervise a program on helping children cope with stress, which is offered on five consecutive Wednesdays from Oct. 24 to Nov. 21.

"This course is aimed at anyone interested in child care development, and will concentrate on methods of helping a child to develop skill in coping with and mastering his life situations," Goldstaub explained.

Both courses require a fee and must be registered for in advance, according to Clark.

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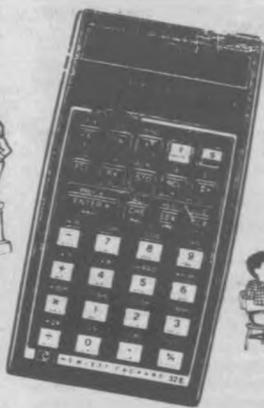
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