

to call popularity of scrub suits a fashion fad.

He traces the popularity to "the realization by the public that the suits are comfortable garments that are absorbent, that look good, and that feel good."

Recently, Cohen's company circulated a new line of sportswear scrub shirts and pants dyed in high-fashion colors.

"By putting the suits into the retail market," Cohen said, "we feel that we are doing the hospit-

al industry a favor, because previously, if a person were to want a scrub suit, he would have had to be part and parcel to a scheme in order to get one."

Kelly F. Guncheon, staff editor of "Hospitals," and author of the report, said, "Perhaps it started with the medical student who forgot to take off his scrub suit after laboratory class, wore the suit home."

"Perhaps it was the popular television programs with Doc-

tors Casey, Kildare, and Welby who wore scrub apparel that looked extensively tailored, neatly pressed, and consequently very attractive and prestigious.

"Perhaps it is a version of the 'Holiday Inn Syndrome' that compels people to take as souvenirs anything that seems inexpensive yet useful — ashtrays, glasses or towels — whether it be hotel, restaurant, or hospital property."

"Hospitals" gives this size up

of losses by some hospitals:

—The Henry Ford Hospital System in Detroit estimates scrub suit thefts came to \$18,000 in 1978; \$35,000 in 1979; \$70,000 in 1980.

—Hospital Services Inc., a shared-service laundry organization that serves four large metropolitan hospitals in South Carolina, estimated that 75 percent of the \$200,000 it spent on scrub suit replacement was due to theft.

"The list keeps growing,"

Guncheon said, "and the figures are more and more staggering."

"For example, recent statistics from a major textile supplier indicate that scrub pants are being replaced at more than three times the usual rate and scrub shirts at almost four times the norm."

"Although the problem seems to peak during the summer months, the trend may lose its seasonal variations this year."

## THIS WEEK

### Movies

Check theatres for specific times and prices. Movies subject to change without notice. All listings are current through press time.

#### Campus Theater 846-6512

**Victory:** Sweaty Sylvester Stallone is playing the jock again, this time with friends Michael Caine and Pele in an adventure about a group of athletes who help defeat the Nazi cause — the crushing blow being an intense soccer match. Pele may not be known for his acting, but he certainly can bop a soccer ball. Also stars Max von Sydow. Rated R.

#### Manor East 823-8300

**Raiders of the Lost Ark:** A collaboration of Steven "Jaws" Spielberg and George "Star Wars" Lucas. Harrison Ford stars as a mercenary-adventurer-archaeologist in competition with Nazis searching for the lost tablets from the ark of the covenant. Features thousands of squirming snakes, poisonous darts and tarantulas. Hold on to the edge of seat, folks. Rated PG.

**The Fox and the Hound:** This Walt Disney animated features sociological concepts: a puppy and a fox don't know they are

natural enemies. And because they grew up together playing and sharing experiences, they see the folly of labels like "natural enemies." Also featured is an animated short film highlighting 60 years of Mickey Mouse. Rated G.

**The Empire Strikes Back:** The second saga in the Star Wars series returns for its first anniversary. This time it's Episode VII, and the interplanetary gang's all here. Sure, it's just a western in space, and sure the plot is simplistic. But was it one of the best films of the 1980? You bet your asteroid chase. Look for Yoda, but watch out for the snakes. Rated PG.

#### The Grove 845-2916

**Aggie Cinema isn't presenting any films this week because of finals.**

#### Plitt Cinema I&II 846-6714

**Zorro, the Gay Blade:** George Hamilton stars in a dual role as the dashing Zorro and his prancing brother. Fashion fans will certainly love the clothes. Movie buffs will probably gag. There's nothing worse than a spoof that almost works, but always fails. This Zorro misses the mark. Rated R.

**The Great Muppet Caper:** Movie fans are going hog wild as Miss Piggy stars in her second



full-length feature. This voluptuous sex symbol of the 80s is magnificent in her bid to win the heart of her amorous amphibian. Charles Grogan stars to form one of Hollywood's more bizarre love triangles. Not since "Gone With the Pen," "Porky and Bess" and "The Wizard of Hogs" has such beauty and passion filled the silver screen. Rated P(I)G.

**Reefer Madness:** "Oh, wow. Like serious drugs being consumed like right in the movie. It just blows us away. It's like so far out." The following has been a test, and only a test. If you understood or have actually spoken the preceding sentences, then this marijuana movie is for you. Friday and Saturday at midnight. Rated R.

### Music

**Backstage:** Bill Stringer, a singer/guitarist, appears Friday and Saturday nights. Cover Friday ia \$1.25, Saturday is \$1.50. Guests may eat dinner, or simply enjoy happy hour when draft beer is 35 cents, bar drinks are 75

### Someone to watch over Harvard U.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University will soon have its own Guardian Angel.

Jeff Ferguson, one of the leading members of the New York-based group of street-wise, self-appointed public protectors, will enter Harvard this fall to study philosophy. In the process, he will give up his active Angel status, but will work as an adviser to a Boston Angel group he is establishing this summer.

The New Jersey native, who at 17 is already a leading emissary of Angels' founder Curtis Silwa, admitted to the Harvard student newspaper that details of his experience with the Angels include many violent episodes. But he is more interested in discussing ways to relieve urban crime and tension than in relating urban horror stories.

He is quick to state his dream of a racially peaceful Boston: "When the day comes that a 20-man patrol of white dudes can go into Roxbury to help out or a 20-man patrol can go into South Boston, then we will have gotten somewhere," he says.

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cents and all call drinks are half price.

**Grins:** No entertainment this weekend. But happy hour is still 4-7 p.m. weekdays.

**Lakeview:** Dennis Ivey and band appear this Thursday, playing country hits until midnight. Cover is \$1 for women and \$3 for men, with Lone Star draught beer 5¢ a cup and \$1 a pitcher. Saturday night, it's Dennis Ivey again. Cover is \$3 per person, and reservations are recommended.

**Rebels:** Rebel's presents Diamond Past, a country and western band, this weekend. Music starts at 8 on Friday and 9 on Saturday. No cover. Happy hour features half-price drinks and appetizers Friday and Saturday.

**Rosewood Junction:** The Jack-ets, a rock and roll band, perform this weekend. Cover is \$1 Friday and Saturday. Two-for-one happy hour daily from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

**Texas Hall of Fame:** The Debonaires play Thursday night, for \$2 cover charge. Friday's band is the Johnny Lyon and the Country Nu-Notes. Cover is \$2. Saturday night it's Jerry Nail and the Armadillo Express. Cover is \$3. Wednesday night it's Silver Creek, and all Aggies

get in free with student I.D. and valid identification.

**Starlight Ballroom:** This weekend at the Starlight Ballroom in Snook, it's Gary P. Nunn on Saturday. Tickets are \$4, for dancing from 9 to 1. Sunday night, it's People's Choice. Tickets are \$3, dancing from 8 to 12. Draft beer if 25¢.

### Etc.

**Graduation:** At long last, graduation for the summer of '81 class of Texas A&M University. Congratulations, and good luck!

**Art:** The Arts Council of Brazos Valley is sponsoring a showing of 30 museum and gallery posters at the Brazos Center. The exhibit is open from 9-5 p.m. each day and will be open through the end of September.

**Music:** The last show in the free concert series in Oaks Park is this Sunday at 7 p.m., with the Houston Brass Ensemble. The five musicians will play classical, ragtime, Broadway show tunes, folk music and some jazz-style original compositions.

## Last summer concert is this Sunday night

The last free summer concert in Oaks Park on Highway 30 will feature the Houston Brass ensemble this Sunday at 7 p.m.

The five musicians will play classical, ragtime, Broadway show tunes, folk music and some jazz-style original compositions.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic and a lawn chair to this last concert of the summer, sponsored by the City of College Station, the Arts Council of Brazos Valley and the Musician's Performance Trust Fund.