

THE DAILY
Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 32 TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Director seeks professional image

Financial Aid not 'a bunch of clerks'

by fran rice

College financial aid is a professional people-oriented business, according to the new UH director of financial aid, Joe L. McCormick.

McCormick came to UH from Mississippi State University, with 12 years of experience. He replaced James U. Todd, who resigned as director of financial aid, Aug. 31.

"The image perceived is very important to reach a level of understanding," McCormick said. "There is a misconception that we are a bunch of clerks. This is a professional service and we consider ourselves professional."

While at Mississippi State, McCormick coordinated and supervised student financial aid programs by maintaining compliance of policies and procedures with federal guidelines. He also designed, developed and implemented a computerized system for the financial aid operations in 1972. The program was continually updated every year, until it was completed in 1977. He also served in an advisory role to the Associate Commissioner of Education in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington D.C.

McCormick has been involved in the coordinating and supervising of several financial aid programs. He proposed a state-wide College Work Study Program at Oklahoma State where he was director of

financial aid. He was also a financial aid counselor at West Texas State University where he graduated in 1965 with a degree in political science.

He recently completed a year as president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

McCormick says he believes every student who wants an education should be able to get one, and not have to worry about finances in the process.

"Right now," he said, "there are three types of aid to students. The gift aid, which includes all types of scholarships, loan assistance programs with various repayment plans, and the Work Study program." Work Study allows a student to work part-time while attending school. The majority of work study jobs are located on campus and are convenient since the student doesn't have to have transportation."

McCormick said that the cost of a B.A. degree is expensive. "There are resources available and we try to find the best way to utilize those resources. We can show them how to live within a budget," he said.

The focus of student financial aid has changed in the last 12 years. "When I first got into financial aid in 1967, the target was the low-income group. Now families that are considered to be in the lower-middle-income group are applying for financial aid.



Photos by PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS

It's due to the inflation's impact on the dollar, I think," said McCormick.

"The Middle Income Student Assistance Act, if enacted, will add \$1.4 billion to the student aid program," said McCormick. If the college credit bill wins approval from Congress and is signed by President Carter, the credit would be for 35% of expenditures for tuition, fees and certain other costs of vocational and college education. "It would extend the aid eligibility to families with annual incomes up to \$25,000," said McCormick. The present income limit is \$14,000.

In his leisure time, McCormick said he likes to "play tennis, read historical and biographical books on political people and listen to all kinds of music. I just like to get outside," McCormick said after revealing that his favorite hobby is building model airplanes—"the kind that fly."



U.S. reaction could polarize Southeast Asia

by gareth porter

(Gareth Porter is a former co-director of the Indochina Resource Center).

The deepening conflict between China and Vietnam poses a new issue for U.S. policy in Asia: Should the United States establish ties with Vietnam at the risk of displeasing China, or should it continue to tilt toward China, with the risk that Vietnam will be pushed further into the Soviet camp?

The issue goes beyond the grand designs of the triangular politics of the United States, China and Soviet Union. For the path taken by the United States could help lead to either peace and stability among Southeast Asia's communist and non-communist neighbors or to further suspicions that could polarize the region into warring camps.

Already there are two competing views within the Carter administration, one favoring stronger ties with China at the expense of Vietnam, the other favoring an evenhanded stance toward the two states.

Until this summer, any relationship with Vietnam seemed distant, given Hanoi's demand for postwar reconstruction aid as a precondition to normal diplomatic relations. Then on July 11, Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien declared that Hanoi

was prepared to normalize relations with the United States without preconditions.

Since then, Hanoi has made it clear, both publicly and privately, that it wants to establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible. The Vietnamese are clearly adjusting their diplomacy to the serious threat they feel from China, which they now rank as their primary enemy.

The State Department's Far Eastern Bureau is said to be eager to normalize relations with the Vietnamese at an early date. The primary interest in establishing diplomatic ties with Vietnam has always been to increase U.S. diplomatic influence in Hanoi and offset that of the Soviet Union. Even Henry Kissinger, whose hostility toward the Vietnamese Communists was well known, admitted that the Vietnamese wanted relations with the United States to become more independent of the Soviets and the Chinese.

President Carter alluded to the same consideration when he said in a March 1977 news conference that the Vietnamese "might very well want to balance their friendship with us with their friendship with the Soviet Union and not be completely dependent upon the Soviet Union."

But National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, the primary proponent in the administration of "playing the China card"—or strengthening U.S.-Chinese ties—reportedly argued that early normalization with

Vietnam would complicate U.S. efforts to cement its ties with China.

The Chinese have begun to tell Americans privately that they do not want the United States to enter into diplomatic relations with Vietnam. According to informed sources, they compare Vietnam today with Cuba in 1962 as a security threat because of Soviet military influence in both countries.

Following Brzezinski's Peking trip last May, sources indicated that the White House mood toward relations with Vietnam was negative. Normalization of relations with China, which the administration had planned for 1980, has been moved up to 1979 as a result of the Brzezinski trip. But the problem of getting China to agree to a formula on Taiwan that would be acceptable to Congress is expected to take many months of negotiations and maneuvering. Establishing relations with Vietnam in the meantime would be an affront to China.

So far, the State Department, which favors quickly establishing full diplomatic relations with China, has prevailed on also normalizing relations with Vietnam.

Assistant Secretary Richard Holbrooke, chief of the Far Eastern Bureau, repeated in a mid-June speech that the United States would exchange ambassadors with Hanoi without preconditions, and Secretary of State

[See Playing, Page 12]

writers

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The Daily Cougar is the official student paper of the University of Houston Central Campus, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Texas 77004. It is published Monday through Friday, September through April. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Cougar, the administration or anyone else on this campus for that matter. News, editorial—749-4141. Advertising—749-1212.

mail . . .

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

consumer alert—by john hill

Inventory protects personal property

AUSTIN—Most Texas consumers are unaware of how much personal property they've acquired over the years, or how much it would cost them to replace it.

That's why our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say it's important to conduct an inventory of household goods. Such an inventory will tell you if you're carrying enough insurance, and could prove invaluable if you should ever have a burglary or fire and have to document losses. Experts recommend that an inventory be done at least once a year on a regular basis, preferably twice a year to keep up with the rising cost of goods. Here is how to conduct one:

- Prepare a sheet of paper for each room of your home, including attic, basement, and garage. On each sheet draw six columns and head them with the name of the item, date of purchase, purchase price, and leave at least three columns for replacement

prices. The replacement cost can be estimated by shopping around or reading advertisements.

- Either start at some fixed point in each room and work your way around or arrange items alphabetically. Be sure you remember to list miscellaneous things such as carpets, draperies, books, records, tapes, special light fixtures, and contents of closets.

- Make a special list for things such as cameras, darkroom equipment, sporting goods, art jewelry and antiques, all of which may require riders on your insurance policy for coverage.

- When inventorying garage items, be sure to include those that may be kept in the yard on occasion—items such as bicycles, lawn mowers and lawn furniture.

- When you have completed your lists, total the original cost column and replacement cost column for each room. Make out a summary sheet showing these

costs for each room and category of personal property, and one showing the total of all rooms. The replacement cost grand total will give you an excellent guide for evaluating the amount of insurance carried on household goods and personal property, allowing a reasonable reduction for depreciation.

- Keep a copy of the inventory in your home and make another list with photographs of each portion of each room and keep it in a safety deposit box. Close-up photos should be taken of special items.

- Update the inventory list as often as possible, at least once a year.

If you need help with a consumer problem, contact our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, or McAllen. If you live outside these areas, call toll-free: 1-800-252-9236.

mail

News on food leaves bitter aftertaste

To the Editor:

Sitting in a corner booth at a newly opened restaurant I saw my waiter proudly approaching me. His carefully balanced tray held my order of a succulent filet mignon. It was sizzling and cooked perfectly to my specifications. As he laid it before me I recalled an article in the previous day's *Houston Chronicle*, "Cattle stimulant ruled carcinogen." It brought to mind the conflict of cost versus health and the bureaucracy involved in today's society.

My enjoyment of the steak was not without inhibitions. The moderately priced \$14 steak may perhaps be temporary. "An administrative judge has ruled that the cattle growth stimulant DES causes cancer and there's no known way to reduce doses to a safe level. . ." said the article placed aftermost on Page 9. The report continued to read the discovery of this drug as a carcinogen is 6 years old. Due to an error in a simple legal process the drug has survived with legal use. This means due to a stumble in legal formalities, our lives have been subjected to a deadly disease, cancer. A disease which has disposed the best sons and daughters of this country. Is production of heavier cattle worth the balance of lives forfeited by the use of this drug? One man has been given the right of this decision. One man will decide the fate of our health or the profits of ranchers.

I find it ironic when one man can make such a decision.

The headline on Page 1 appearing in this issue reads, "Medicare, Medicaid reformer fired from top HEW position." It also has a 7 by 4½-inch photograph of a millionaire murderer entering a jail cell. Our lives take a "back seat" on Page 9 while standard corruption prevails ostentatiously on the cover. Although realizing this is a major beef producing state, I am appalled to cogitate such lack of importance has been attributed to such an important subject.

I gracefully regaled every morsel of the "melt-in-the-mouth" steak while reflecting on all this. Has my enjoyment of this meat been converted to a vice? The facts show the meat is detrimental to my health. My avariciousness has me regretably enjoying my meal at a comfortable price.

As I sit here I wonder how that one human will decide. A human susceptible to all inducements as his fellow men. If the newspaper is an indication of how society has placed the significance of this subject, then do we have misguided priorities? I wonder about this while sitting in my corner booth.

John Tom Spiro
Hotel & Restaurant Mgt.
322683

Insert makes a mess

To the Editor:

I AM HOLDING YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS MESS!

Oct. 6, was no different from any other

day at UH except there are used and misused copies of the *Daily Cougar* scattered all around the campus grounds, the floors and stuffed in the johns, etc. I cannot go as far as to put the blame for this mess on the staff or management of the *Daily Cougar*.

However, the Oct. 6 issue of "Steppin' Out," your entertainment magazine, contained an insert advertising "Stella Artois" beer. This insert, in full color, never seemed to get to the person reading the magazine, because it easily slipped out of the paper and all over campus.

The result was a deplorable mess. Not only does this make more work for campus maintenance, but it is wasteful and ugly. It looks like no one cares about UH.

My point is that I think the *Daily Cougar* could choose more responsibly the medium for its advertising, with regard for the environment: both practical and aesthetic.

If you, the staff of the *Daily Cougar*, had to pick up all those leaflets, I'll bet they would never have been there.

Wallace Brand
Journalism Junior
299428

Editor's note: If the Cougar staff had anything to say about it, there would have never been any such advertisement to create such litter. But since the Daily Cougar depends on advertising revenues for over 50 percent of its budget and because the students via the Student Service Fees and Allocations do not see fit to totally fund the Cougar, we are at the mercy of our advertising department.

another opinion—by burt purvis

Firm opinion admired, advocated

Being a part of the University community has its advantages and disadvantages. There are, also, some things that are hard to classify. One of those unclassifiable opportunities is commuting. Some of you will disagree with that statement (lately, that has not been unusual), because to you commuting is distinctly a well-placed pain. There is a distinct emotional experience which occurs during that time we spend on the concrete congestions. The closer I move toward town, the closer I become to the realities of the day. It is almost like changing gears until I'm in high gear for the day.

It was during some of this gear changing that I heard a commentary by Nikki Van Hightower via my car radio. Nikki is a very articulate women's advocate whose opinions are well thought-out and controversial. On this particular day she was expressing her views on capital punishment. She pointed out that the Supreme Court had thrown out the capital punishment laws with a 1972 decision, which shied away from a blanket statement that capital punishment was unconstitu-

tional. Capital punishment has been called a "poor man's penalty" because it has not been applied judiciously and equally to all persons regardless of their sex, race or economic status. Cullen Davis might serve as a point to be considered. Therefore, the state legislature passed a criminal code to limit capital punishment to special crimes such as the killing of a police officer. The death penalty has, also, been made mandatory in those cases, in order that discrimination could not occur.

Ms. Van Hightower continued her statement directing it toward the morality of the issue. She reminded her listeners of the Mary Lou Anderson case here locally. Mary Lou Anderson was sentenced to die by injection for the murder for hire slaying of her father. The vatican responded with a report which stated that capital punishment is wrong and that the Texas method of execution, death by injection, is barbaric. She attacked the Vatican stand by pointing out that we live in a violent world and that parents and the media glamorize violence by "teaching it to

be an acceptable and a sure road to manhood." There was, also, a strong encouragement for all of us to strive for a non-violent world.

I have found Ms. Van Hightower's opinion to be refreshing and firm. Perhaps my position is unforgiving and unreasonable but the brutality of some individuals should forfeit their rights to interact with society. There are many reasons why such atrocities occur but somewhere, sometime these people must be held accountable for their actions and so doing be a reminder to others of the price such behavior costs. I like the way Ms. Van Hightower concluded her commentary. "There is a point—call it adulthood—we have to start taking responsibilities for our own behavior or we should lose the right to live among our fellow human beings. . .we have a right to protect our individual members—thus that is a place for capital punishment."

I think this principle of accountability should apply to other areas of life. . .of course, that's just another opinion.
Purvis is director of the Baptist Student Union.

briefly

Campaign '78 starts today in UC Underground

The UH Political Science Organization and the Program Council Forum Committee are co-sponsoring a series of speeches by candidates in the November elections.

The series, titled "Campaign '78," will begin today and run through Nov. 6. Each speech will be in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. A question and answer session will follow each speech.

The following have been confirmed to speak:

Jim Baker Rep.

Candidate for Tex. Atty. Gen. at 3-4 p.m. Oct. 10

John Tower Rep.

U.S. Senator at 2-3 p.m. Oct. 17

Ron Paul Rep.

Candidate for Cong. Dist. 22 at 12-1 p.m. Oct. 18

Nick Gerheart Rep.

Candidate for Cong. Dist. 8 at 12-1 p.m. Oct. 20

Bob Gammage Dem.

Congressman, Dist. 7 at 12-1 p.m. Oct. 27

Joe Pentony Dem.

Candidate for Harris County Judge at 12-1 p.m. Nov. 1

Jon Lindsay Rep.

Harris County Judge at 1-2 p.m. Nov. 3

Dr. Richard Murray, UH political science professor and political analyst will speak from 12-1 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Gubernatorial candidates Bill Clements, Rep. of Dallas and Attorney General John Hill, Dem. of Austin, are unconfirmed speakers. Also unconfirmed are Rep. Bob Krueger, Dem. of New Braunfels and candidate for the U.S. Senate; Mark White, Attorney General; and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Dem., 8th Congressional District. Jon Lindsay Rep.

Fire prevention stressed this week

Fire Prevention Week began Sunday and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 14. The campaign's object is to make people aware of the threat of fire and what to do in case one breaks out.

In the past two years, there have been two minor fires on the UH campus, Randy Hotz, UH Fire Marshal said.

In addition, there have been a few apartment fires at the Cougar apartments, the latest having occurred Oct.

8, which resulted in a loss of property but no injuries.

In the latest apartment fire, it is believed that a black couple, one of which was a UH student, was smoking in their bedroom. When the fire started, the couple left their apartment and the door automatically locked behind them.

It took Houston firemen about half an hour to put the fire out, which destroyed the contents of the apartment "nearly to charcoal," said an apartment resident.

Freshman George Christian said the complex is "a possible fire hazard." And feels there should be more concern of the management with the upkeep of the apartment to prevent similar occurrences.

Christian estimated that he and his roommate, Harry Dollar, lost approximately \$800 worth of personal items due to the blaze in the apartment below them. The couple blamed for the fire was moved to another vacant apartment.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), sponsors of the program, said there are some basic rules to make one's home a safe place to live. They suggest having chimneys cleaned at least once a year, being sure to pay special attention to repairing cracks, leaks, corroded metal, crumbling bricks and mortar.

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THE HOUSTONIAN

1978-79 University of Houston Yearbook

Men, women win CC meets

Men's meet

The men's cross country team won first place honors at the seventh Annual UH Invitational Meet.

The Cougars scored 34 points to second place McNeese State's 50. Lamar pulled a third place victory by scoring 82. Fourth place Texas A&I scored 112. Other teams in the meet were University of Southern Louisiana, San Jacinto Junior College, and Southwest Texas State University.

Dave Kohrs of McNeese State passed UH senior Eric Lathrop at the three mile mark and ended the

six mile contest at Glenbrook Country Club with a new course record of 29:46.

Rounding out the rest of the team were John Grabowski, who placed sixth; Paul Hamilton, 13th; Tom Kimbark, 16th and Don Sperranza, 17th.

Houston runners Lathrop and Bill Wilson brought home second and third place positions.

Women's meet

The UH women's cross country team brought home a victory from the second annual UH Women's Cross Country Invitational, held

behind Hofheinz Pavilion, Oct. 6.

The Cougars edged out second place Texas A&M by a 28 to 33 point score in the team competition, although Aggie Martha Sartain took first place individual honors by setting a course record of 17:04.

UH runner Diana Halpin came in second with a 17:17 time, followed closely by A&M runners, Lorie Scott and Sandra Brown. Lisa Trecartin of Houston came in fifth with a time of 17:50.


Laurie Graves, another Cougar teammate, ran in sixth place with a time of 18:11, followed by Cougar Laurie Neufield. Neufield's time was 18:12.

ap top twenty

1. Oklahoma	52	5-0-0	1,248
2. Southern Cal	5	4-0-0	1,144
3. Arkansas	3	4-0-0	1,071
	tie Penn State	6-0-0	1,071
5. Michigan		4-0-0	1,040
6. Texas A&M		4-0-0	931
7. Alabama		4-1-0	841
8. Nebraska		4-1-0	743
9. Pittsburgh		4-0-0	733
10. Maryland		5-0-0	680
11. Louisiana State		4-0-0	635
12. Texas		3-1-0	597
13. Colorado		5-0-0	571
14. UCLA		4-1-0	452
15. Florida St.		4-1-0	226
16. Ohio State		2-1-1	158
17. Houston		3-1-0	124
18. Stanford		3-2-0	115
19. Missouri		3-2-0	110
20. Iowa State		4-1-0	101

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Coming: Friday, Oct. 13 **The Point**

Films Committee Meetings held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, U.C.

Political cartoonists wanted

Attention, aspiring artists! The **Daily Cougar** is seeking political cartoonists with various styles for its editorial page. Biting satire is always welcomed, especially if it is campus and student related. Humor is appreciated when appropriate, and a touch of bitter irony now and then is nice.

Contrary to popular belief, we do pay a pittance for this work, besides publishing it with due credit to the artist. No matter what shape the university is in, the checks never bounce.

The **Cougar** also solicits ideas for cartoons, and these will be credited also, although payment will be nil.

Want to expose yourself to this campus? Call Lori Korleski at extension 4141 and leave your name and number, or come by the Humanities Building during the afternoon.


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The right shoe for the jog

by patricia wright

The human foot is a complex marvel designed to withstand the cumulative impact of hundreds of tons each day, yet do its job for a lifetime without caving in.

However, long distance running, an increasingly popular sport and pastime, may be more than mere flesh and bone can endure.

"The effect of volume running on your feet can be traumatic," said UH women's track coach Nancy Laird. Laird said she speaks from experience having competed in marathons herself.

Whether speaking from experience or observation, authorities emphasize four factors that effect running health: running technique, surface, shoes and congenital defects.

UH men's track coach Tom Tellez stresses poor running mechanics as the major cause of injury to runners, especially beginning runners. "Podiatrists are making tons of money because someone didn't start the runner out right," said Tellez.

Although UH has no team podiatrist, when necessary Tellez refers his athletes to Dr. Bill Van Pelt, a Houston podiatrist specializing in sports related injuries. Supporting Tellez' position, Van Pelt speculated poor running mechanics results in 60 percent of injuries to runners.

According to Tellez, "The heel, ball, toe technique is the most misinterpreted idea of all." The runner should not land directly on the heel or the toe said Tellez. Rather, the distance runner, sometimes running 80 to 100 miles a week, should land more on the flat of his foot, roll onto the ball, and then come up off the toes he said. Tellez also pointed out the sprinter will land more on the ball of his foot, but the heel will always touch before his foot leaves the ground.

"The foot is an excellent shock absorber when properly employed," said Dr. Dale Spence, exercise physiology instructor at Rice University. Spence agrees with Tellez that good distance mechanics requires the entire surface of the foot hit the ground, thus distributing the pressure over a larger area.

Both surfaces have advantages and disadvantages according to Van Pelt. He said asphalt is less fatiguing, but grass is less jarring and shocking.

Good running shoes are a must according to these experts. All agreed on two basic qualities found in a good running shoe: cushioning and support.

Laird said cushioning is to aid in shock absorption.



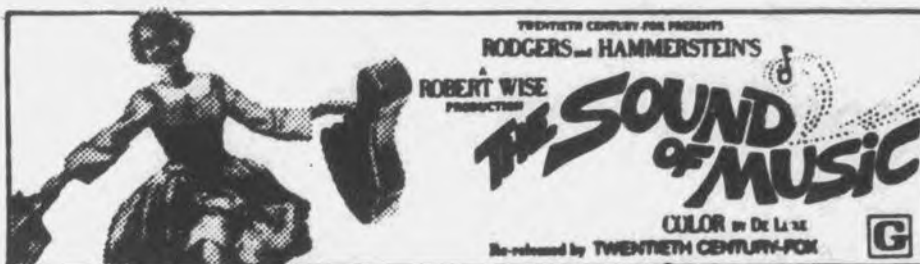
Both Laird and Tellez provide insoles for their runners to be placed inside the shoe for extra cushioning.

Besides cushioning and support, what makes a good running shoe is an individual matter according to Laird and Tellez. "Some feet are not structured for running," said Laird. Flat feet, extremely high arches, and having one leg longer than the other are among the congenital defects described by these coaches as requiring special attention.

UH geology senior Dave Odom, who placed 29th out of 800 competitors in the Nike Marathon held in Oregon three weeks ago, put it this way. "Wear the shoe that fits you, not the shoe that fits the other 99 percent of the population."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 17

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UH fund, legal aid helps young mother get out of jail

The "Terri and Julie Carwile Fund" has hit "paydirt." Nineteen-year-old mother Terri Carwile has been released from the Harris County jail, all but \$325 of a \$2,000 fine having been paid by relatives and contributors from UH.

Carwile had been sent to jail and fined last February rather than get a 10-year probated sentence revoked over a \$10 theft.

The former hotel switchboard operator had been given the probated sentence, along with four others including her husband and brother, after a robbery of the Red Carpet Inn on Katy Freeway where she was working. Later, when \$10 came up missing at another Houston hotel where she worked, Carwile confessed stealing the \$10 and was facing a ten year prison sentence when Rick Brass and the Legal Aid Clinic at UH's Bates Law School took the case.

The "Terri and Julie Carwile Fund" was organized at UH to help pay the fine so that Carwile could be released from jail at the end of eight months.

"We couldn't have done it without the help of UH faculty, staff and students, who raised \$625," says Brass.

m.u., the lost university

mayo



crabgrass

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Sexual undertone, arouses pruit instinct in male libido



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OCTOBER 9TH-13TH
4731 CALHOUN
SALE AT CALHOUN LOCATION ONLY
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EVERY NIGHT IS OUTASIGHT.

THIS WEEK'S MUSICAL MENU AT HOULAHAN'S NO. 2

Nanci Griffith
Today, October 10

Really Red China
Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 11, 12

Cypress Swamp Stompers
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 13, 14

Steve & Wendy
Sunday, Oct. 15

Happy Hour, 6:00-8:30 P.M. Monday-Friday
Evening Entertainment Starts at 9:00

Don't miss Houlaban's Houlaween Party October 31!
Costume Contest with Prizes and Special Beer Prices 6 PM-2 AM.

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OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Coffeehouse Committee presents in the Coffeehouse

LEA & TERRENCE

Illusion
Magic
Bellydancing

Thursday, Oct. 12
8 PM — Free

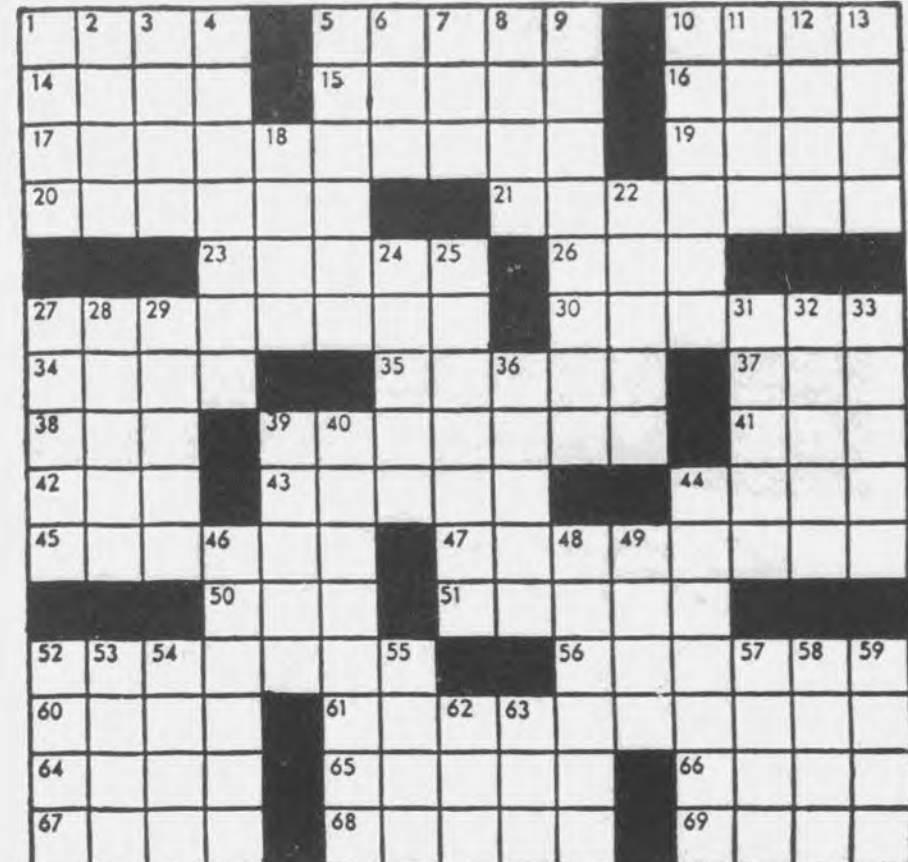
Noon Teaser in Front of the Satellite



UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	O	D	D	A	N	T	E	C	H	U	B
H	O	M	O	O	R	I	O	N	H	O	S	E
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- ACROSS
- 1 Brawls
 - 5 Freight
 - 10 Seafood
 - 14 Correct
 - 15 Greatly: Archaic
 - 16 Cache
 - 17 Mess up
 - 19 Slime
 - 20 Amer. wild-cat
 - 21 Wittier
 - 23 Balances
 - 26 Flightless bird
 - 27 Chose not to accept: 2 words
 - 30 Hanging ornament
 - 34 Last word
 - 35 Raises
 - 37 Before in time: Prefix
 - 38 Depressing
- DOWN
- 2 Of some poems
 - 3 Sensible
 - 4 Tritest
 - 5 Conveyed
 - 6 Candlenut tree
 - 7 Fled
 - 8 Carriages
 - 9 Approx.
 - 39. 37": 2 words
 - 10 Vocal group
 - 11 Disorder
 - 12 Tool
 - 13 Pub product
 - 18 Wander
 - 22 Pile up
 - 24 Suckle
 - 25 Lanced
 - 27 Perched
 - 28 Diminish
 - 29 Lateral parts
 - 31 Fling
 - 32 N. Amer. Indians
 - 33 Smallest constellation
 - 39 Resurrected
 - 40 Intermision: 2 words
 - 44 Shading
 - 46 Turkish inn
 - 48 Speedsters
 - 49 Great Britain's emblem
 - 52 Sodium chloride
 - 53 Chill
 - 54 Rodents
 - 55 Hearts: Anat.
 - 57 Lacerate
 - 58 Girl's name
 - 59 Pierce
 - 62 Acorn
 - 63 WW-II victory sign



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'Equus' faithfully recreates vision of playwright

by Judith K. McGinnis

EQUUS

A play by Peter Shaffer, presented by the UH Drama Department and directed by Sidney Berger. Two final performances will be Oct. 13 and 14 at 8:30 in the Lyndall Wortham Theatre.

Equus. A short word with two 'u's, that after seeing Peter Shaffer's play, could never hold the same obscure reference for its audience again. It is no longer Latin or foreign or forgotten, but disturbing, the way certain names or places are which make us recall our most dreaded nightmares.

Sidney Berger and a cast of talented actors have achieved the intent of this drama, they have presented us a lingering question: what is normal?

To weigh the answer, we are offered two far extremes of 'normal' in the persons of Alan Strang, (Steven Mattila) a 17-year-old mental patient and his psychiatrist, Martin Dysart (Charles Krohn). Strang has been ordered by the courts to receive psychiatric treatment after blinding six horses.

Dysart is the healer, the psychiatrist who society trusts to bind its mental wounds and slay its subconscious dragons. If he is not "normal," it has no ruler by which to measure itself.

Strang, at the opposite end of the spectrum, has created for himself a ritual world of horse worship and distorted sexual attentions. If we were to read a newspaper account of his actions, we would be not only shocked, but revolted. This boy has gone so far beyond the community's ability to tolerate deviance, he must be institutionalized.

However, in the course of the play's action we draw these two together and examine them with a common lens. Dysart is normal only because he fits the public's mold--that of an adult male stripped of passion, devoid of rage or fury. The doctor himself admits an envy of his patient's frenzied rituals, and a regret that now, in an attempt to return the boy's 'sanity', he will remove from Alan those very emotions.

Yet the play offers us answers with its great

question. As the psychiatrist searches Strang's world for the factors which made his condition, the viewer is shown the effects of religion, antiquated social values and adolescent sexual pressure on the patient.

Alan's mother, Dora (Ginny Hartman) has drilled him with Bible quotations and religious paranoia throughout his life. His father, Frank (Charlie Trotter) is a printer of socialist leanings who offers Alan far less than simple kindness--constant criticism of his sensitive nature. Jill Mason, (Karen R. Janecka) is the young girl with whom Strang has his first sexual encounter, the subsequent failure of which triggers his desperate act of violence.

All performances in this production were stunning, particularly those of Mattila and Krohn. Mattila captures Strang's psychic distress, his torture within the walls of the horse-god's cathedral. Krohn's Dysart is equally tormented, because he must look in on the world of Alan's madness, and know all he may do is envy that passion. As Strang is a prisoner of insanity, he is the captive of sanity.

For those who were seated in the auditorium proper, Berger's decision to place seating on the stage was unfair. Theatre in the round is one thing when the entire audience is seated close to the players. Yet when the majority of the attendants are asked to view the play with the visual interruption of a separate audience behind the proscenium, the effect is lost. It would even have been understandable if the 'stage audience' had a purpose in context of the script, but it did not.

NOTE: Even in our permissive society, it has to be understood that there are a few places where young children **do not** belong. One of these is the theatre. If parents cannot find a sitter for their little ones, they should stay at home and save themselves embarrassment, the audience disturbance and the actors great anxiety. It is enough for the cast to concentrate on staging, lighting and acting, but they should not be asked to compete with the cries of a fussy child.

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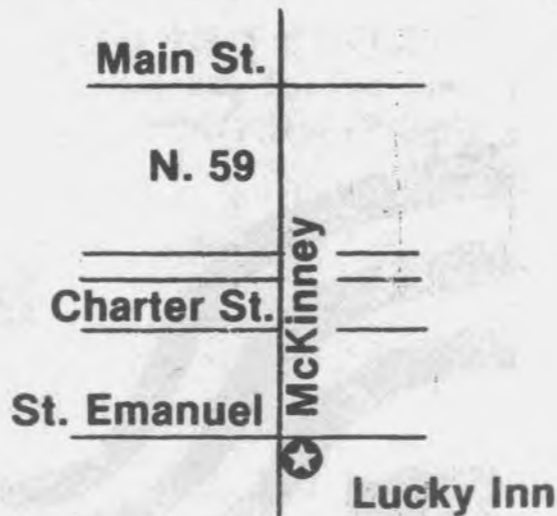
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Kottke 'mellows out' Cullen crowd

by t. edward bell

Leo Kottke is one of those performers, like the Grateful Dead, who is a decidedly acquired taste. He is the king of un-

derground mellow. His show in Cullen Auditorium Friday night saw his myriad followers leave from behind the counters of their health food shops and flower stores to receive a huge dose of

12-string, earthy . . . uh, mellow.

Admittedly, Kottke is the one of the most proficient artisans of 12-string slide guitar around but, again like the Dead — who will mesmerize their Quaaluded audience for four hours with nothing more than scales of every octave — there is a peculiar sameness in his sets. Maybe it is just the limitations of the 12-string played without other instrumental backing, or it could be that Kottke is a songwriter of limited composing talent.

Despite the thinness of his material, Kottke is a wonder to watch. He took the stage, which was adorned with only two mikes and his two guitars, and performed his intricate passages as only his audience could love them. His slide work is totally absorbing. It is amazing to watch him change slides six to seven

times in a single piece without the gaps and sputtering which often laces the work of lesser talents.

As he went through his old crowd stoppers, such as "Pamela Brown," and material lifted from his latest album, his faithful followers oohed and ahed, seemingly oblivious to Kottke's penchant for repetition. Perhaps the Kottke followers dull their ears with sunflower seeds instead of hypnotic drugs.

It was a technically beautiful if not wholly unsatisfying set, helped along by the fine acoustics of the old hall.

The show was opened by comedian Tom Parks. The little known Parks initially had a tough time grabbing an audience which was awaiting its dose of mellow, but as his 45-minute set progressed he had them practically grabbing their seats with laughter.

Parks is the type of comedian, in the Robert Klein — Second City mold, who caters to a college crowd. His bits on freshmen, professors and cafeteria food seemed a bit worn, but Parks' delivery was so brilliant as to save even the weakest comedic bits.

Parks seemed a bit over-influenced by Steve Martin — it showed most in his timing — but made up for it in the end by proving to be a performer with a unique style.



Leo Kottke: not Mr. Excitement

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10555 Northwest Fwy., Suite 115

4 Greenway Plaza, Suite C-980

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Mules laden with Blue Maguey pinas on their way to Cuervo's La Rojena plant.

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At Cuervo we know that there is only one way to make Cuervo Gold perfect. The way we've been doing it for more than 180 years.

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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
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Help Wanted

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TEMPORARY credit clerks. Need two business majors who are able to read and understand financial statements. Will handle special project of preparing financial statement data to be input to the computer. Approximately 2 month assignment. Flexible hours. Call for appointment. Fannin Bank, 790-1000 Ext. 333.

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Training will be provided

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PHARMACY Courier needed for nursing home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 771-1289.

SERVICE Station attendants needed. Full time and part time positions. To apply call 663-4908 or 663-4814. In person at any Walco Service Station.

CARPENTER and sheet rock workers and carpenters helpers. Needed for renovating apartments near UH. Hours and days flexible. Some experience required. 721-0920.

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LIVE IN attendant needed by physically disabled male. Southwest Houston. Room and board plus salary. 774-6529.

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine Texas Medical Center Library. Must be available 1-5 p.m. or 7-11 p.m. \$2.65 an hour. Call Fred Taylor 797-1230.

Cycles for Sale

1969 BMW 1600. New tires and muffler AM-FM cassette. Recent engine overhaul. 30 mpg. \$1500. 498-1945 after 6 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1978

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Call 626-1292

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Break into personnel! We have been notified of an immediate opening with a fantastic firm. Office experience and secretarial skills needed. Public contact. . . Pleasant offices. . . and room for advancement. M-F, 8-5. \$750 a month fee paid.

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For further information

Call Donna at 621-7000 Ext. 251.

Carter plans to personally open peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will personally open the Mideast peace talks beginning here Thursday between the defense and foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, a White House official said Monday.

Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the Camp David accords were announced Sept. 17, will participate in the opening of the conference "to underline the importance that we place on it and our continuing role in it," said the official.

The official, who declined to be identified, also left open the possibility that the president would meet at the White House with members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations before the session.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Monday that Israel and Egypt have "lots of detail" to negotiate before signing a

peace treaty.

"Both sides are very experienced in war, but this is the first time we are dealing in peace treaties," Weizman told reporters in Tel Aviv as he prepared to leave for the Washington conference. "We have lots of detail . . . a lot on the essence of good neighborliness."

Although some members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations have said they expect the peace talks to last two or three weeks, the White House official said, "That is not something we can control."

Frameworks for the peace treaty were announced Sept. 17 by Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after 13 days of intense negotiations at Camp David, Md.

At the time, Begin and Sadat both praised

Carter's extensive role in winning the accords, and the president's ratings soared in public opinion polls.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is heading the U.S. delegation to the talks beginning Thursday, but is scheduled to leave Saturday for South Africa and Moscow. A State Department spokeswoman said, however, that senior U.S. officials would be involved at all times.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Moïse Dayan, who is heading the Israeli delegation, urged other Arab nations on Monday to join the peace process. But he defended Israeli control of all Jerusalem and Jewish settlement of the West Bank.

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who with Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali heads the Egyptian

delegation, said in Cairo that he is carrying a draft treaty to the Washington conference. He said he expects the negotiations here to last two to three weeks.

The accords drafted by Sadat, Begin and Carter at Camp David would end hostilities between Israel and Egypt, establish diplomatic relations and give Israel security guarantees in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

They also drew up a "framework for peace" agreement between Israel and all its Arab foes.

The talks beginning Thursday will focus on the timetable for withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai and the demarcation zones in which Israeli, Egyptian and United Nations troops will be stationed at each stage of the withdrawal.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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PROGRAM COUNCIL

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Homecoming Election Applications are due

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Applications and Guidelines may be picked up and turned in at the Campus Activities Desk, Program Council or at the Students' Association Offices.

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Atlantic Room University Center
University of Houston Central Campus

Playing China card could lose game for U.S.

[Continued from Page 1]

Cyrus Vance reaffirmed that position in early August.

"Naturally we are going to take China into account," said one State Department official, "but we aren't going to give them a veto."

Although State Department sources say no date has been set for another round of talks with Vietnam, Holbrooke is expected to meet with Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach during the upcoming U.N. General Assembly session. An agreement before 1979 is considered likely, State Department sources said, unless Brzezinski persuades Carter to reverse the current policy at the last minute.

Beyond establishing diplomatic and trade relations, the administration also must define the relationship it wants with Vietnam. Should Hanoi be treated as a bulwark of stability and peace in a Southeast Asia free of great power influence or a threat to regional security, an agent of Soviet influence? Again, Brzezinski and the State Department appear to have very different views.

During his toast at the welcoming banquet in Peking, Brzezinski declared, "We recognize—and share—China's resolve to resist the efforts to any nation which seeks to establish global or regional hegemony."

The Chinese had long been privately warning other countries in the region that Vietnam sought "regional hegemony" in Southeast Asia. State Department officials said Brzezinski's words could only have been interpreted in Peking and Hanoi as agreement with the Chinese view, and they complained to the White House that Brzezinski, in effect, made policy in a new area without prior consultation with them.

But a White House source said Brzezinski does not yet have a position on the Chinese charges that Vietnam is

expansionist, explaining that he has been too preoccupied with the Middle East to study the question. Yet Brzezinski apparently did nothing to indicate any disagreement with his Chinese hosts on their views on the matter.

Officials in the State Department's Far Eastern Bureau have their own assessment of Vietnamese

'Brzezinski's words could only have been interpreted as agreement with the Chinese view.'

policies, which differs sharply from China's. They regard China's fear that Vietnam will offer the Soviets a military base as groundless. The Vietnamese, they believe, are so independent they would never permit the Soviets to have overwhelming influence or a military presence. Nor do the officials see Vietnam as having any intention of sending troops beyond Indochina. Since Kissinger left the department, U.S. officials have been privately reassuring Thailand that there is no reason to fear Vietnamese designs on its territory.

The way in which the Carter administration characterizes and deals with Vietnam in the future can be expected to have a major impact on Vietnam's relations with non-Communist Southeast Asia. Until 1978 Hanoi expressed suspicion toward the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), which includes all

non-Communist states in the region except Burma. But now Vietnam has dropped its opposition against the organization and the ASEAN proposal for a "zone of peace, freedom and neutrality."

Hanoi is trying to reach agreement with all five members of ASEAN on such a zone, which would symbolically unite Vietnam with its non-Communist neighbors.

Such an agreement, which the Carter Administration has quietly encouraged, would be the logical conclusion of the trend toward accommodation between former foes. But now that China and Vietnam are rivals for influence, the Chinese are openly opposing any agreement between Vietnam and non-Communist Southeast Asia as a Soviet-inspired ploy.

The ASEAN states are hesitating because they are afraid of Soviet influence in the region and because they believe the United States would not support any move that would offend China.

If the United States clearly indicates that it does not agree with China's view of Vietnam as an ambitious pawn of the Soviets, the ASEAN states will be more likely to proceed with a regional pact with Vietnam.

But if the United States bows to China and remains cool to Vietnam, the trend toward regional unity will be reversed. Vietnam would interpret the rejection as a U.S.-Chinese conspiracy. The result could be a new polarization between states that are anti-Soviet and anti-Vietnamese and those that are anti-Chinese.

Such a situation appears to be what China wants. But that result would not be in the interest of stability and peace in Southeast Asia, in which the United States has a major stake.

pacific news service

etc.

today

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. All women are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION with **PROGRAM COUNCIL FORUM COMMITTEE** will sponsor Campaign '78 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. All are welcome.

CONCILIO will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC. All are welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to all interested students.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. The meeting is open to all students.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 McElhinney. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

COUGAR GUARD will have its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. The meeting is open to all interested students.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER will sponsor a workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 11. Open to the University Community.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Noon Luncheon from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Upstairs Lounge of the Bruce Religion Center. All are welcome and there is no charge.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Sexual Christian class from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. The class is open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Book Table from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold foyer.

tomorrow

CRESCENDELLES will sponsor a bake sale at 8 a.m. in the C&O Breezeway. The sale is open to the public.

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