

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979



Photo by ROGER SMITH

What parking problem?

Either service vehicles come in all shapes and sizes these days, or this could

be another example of the parking problem on campus.

Elected positions dropped

Senate alters dorm board

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Residence Halls Policy Board (RHPB) was born again Monday night when the SA senate approved a bill to appoint instead of elect members.

Terms of RHPB members had run out last Monday after a one-month extension. Elections were delayed in the belief the Senate would act on the bill.

The four-week delay was caused by some communication mix-ups in the Senate. The bill was never formally introduced to the Senate until last week. Until then, the senate committee which was to hear the bill, the Student Life Committee, was not sure whether it was the right committee for the measure.

The committee felt the bill might belong to the Fiscal and Governmental committee. President Ed Watt told the Senate he cleared that matter with the committee chair, Greg Edwards, although Edwards has said it was never made entirely clear to him.

Watt had urged the senate to bypass committee and bring the bill to an immediate vote last week, but the senate did not. Watt said the committee members were "holding up a technicality" by saying they were waiting for the bill to be introduced to act on it.

Immediately after the Senate approved the bill, Speaker Martin Weiser defended the Senate and the Student Life Committee, saying, "I think the fact that the bill was never introduced is more than a formality. If the matter

was so important, then the bill should have been introduced."

Weiser later said the Senate could have interrupted its work on the budget to consider the bill but "we were never made aware of its importance."

The bill also cuts the RHPB from 14 voting members to 9. The board now consists of six appointed students, two staff members appointed by the chancellor and one faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate.

Prior to the bill, the RHPB had five elected and five appointed students, two faculty and two staff members.

Two Resident Advisors and the Director of Housing will also serve on the board in an ex-officio, non-voting capacity.

Student plans appeal of suit on faculty cuts

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Graduate student Keith Pringle indicated he will appeal today to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for an injunction to stop a 50 percent reduction of faculty and staff at the Graduate School of Social Work.

The original petition for the injunction was denied Oct. 2 by U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling on the grounds that UH is not responsible for lacking the funds to pay the faculty and staff.

The social work school is losing approximately \$1 million in funds funneled from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Texas Department of Human Resources, said Provost George Magner. The reduction in funds was voted by Congress in the last session, rather than by the Texas Legislature, as reported last week.

Although the HEW funds are no longer available to pay some social work faculty and staff salaries, UH is paying them through contingency funds and through extra money available under the budget for faculty salaries, Magner said.

"We have several small amounts of discretionary money for purchasing equipment and for crises. Also, in any given year, several faculty members will die, retire, or leave their positions, or some positions just may not be

filled. So we will use some extra money from that area to pay the social work faculty," Magner said.

Magner said the amount of money used for those salaries may total \$40,000 for October.

If the appeal to get an injunction is not successful, the social work faculty and staff will have to find other employment by the end of October, according to Magner and social work Dean Daniel Jennings.

Because of the time limit, Henry Rosenblum, attorney for Pringle in the class action suit, said the appeals court has agreed to "an expedited consideration of the appeal." "I don't know if we will win the appeal, but my version of justice is often not the same as the court's," Rosenblum said.

Magner said that "everybody has a right to that (legal) process, but Pringle and his fellow students are charging the wrong institution. If the judge granted the injunction petition and said we were responsible, how would UH come up with \$1 million? Certainly not out of student fees."

Funds are also needed for the graduate social work students. Robert Sheridan, assistant to the UH financial aid director, said his office Tuesday received the list of students losing stipends. The financial aid office is still looking for available funds.

Panel named to screen chancellor applicants

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Systems Acting President Robert C. Maxson announced Tuesday the appointment of a search committee to recommend candidates for the position of chancellor of the UH Downtown College.

UH Downtown College Chancellor J. Don Boney died of an apparent heart attack on Aug. 26. The UH Board of Regents has named Dr. Allen Commander as acting chancellor until a permanent chancellor is named.

Maxson said he hopes the 11-person committee can recommend three to five unranked candidates

for the chancellorship by early February. "I have complete confidence in the committee process. I feel sure these highly qualified faculty, staff, student and community members will achieve excellent results," he said.

Maxson said his office will not become involved in the search process until he is presented with the recommendations by the search committee.

Dr. Don Elgin, search committee member and associate professor of English at the Downtown College, said a meeting of the committee has been set tentatively for next week. Committee member David

Fairbanks, associate professor of social sciences at the Downtown College, said all of the members at the Downtown College are asking for the opinions of faculty members concerning the criteria for selecting the new chancellor.

Committee member Stanley Ebner, Downtown College dean of technology, said, "I think the UH has special needs that require special talents. The Downtown College is young and undeveloped in its facilities, staff and degree program."

Ebner said the Downtown College chancellor should be someone able to "develop advocates on the local and state

level" and should have a proven record in raising development funds.

Fairbanks said adds will be placed nationwide to attract candidates for the job. Committee member Michael Murphy, Downtown College assistant professor of mathematics, said the committee will consider Commander among others for recommendation.

Former UH Systems President Phillip G. Hoffman proposed in early September that the search committee be composed of nine persons, with the Downtown College Faculty Senate recommending six persons for the committee, out of which the

president would choose four.

The downtown college met in a special session on Sept. 13 to elect the six persons to be recommended. However, Maxson named all six persons to the committee instead of just four, boosting the total number of persons on the committee to eleven.

Among others appointed to the search committee are: Mrs. Artie Lee Hinds, to represent the Houston community; Ted Montz, director of facilities planning to represent the UH Systems; and Sarah Austin, president of the UH Downtown College Student Forum, to represent the Downtown College students.

Campus VA representation cut; Congress fails to renew program

Story on Page 3

Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair and cool today and tonight becoming sunny and warmer Thursday. High today in the mid 70s with the low near 50. The high for Thursday will be in the low 80s.

Editorial:

Proper role needed for campus police

Last week's incident at the UC, which involved campus police officers and students attending a fraternity-sponsored dance, accentuates a fundamental question which university administrators have yet to resolve.

The incident involved two students who were arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest. The two arrested and several spectators said the officers involved used "excessive force."

There are two types of police departments which a university could have: one which acts as a crime-preventing, peace-keeping force, or one which performs basic security functions, patrolling buildings and providing community services.

Since UH Police Chief George Hess has taken over the department, he has moved in the first direction: trying to build a police force. But is this what the UH Central Campus needs?

Apparently not. As a police force, the officers under Hess have become more removed from the university community, and this separation was demonstrated dramatically with the incident last week. This is not to say that there is no current police officer who wants to help the people who live and work on this campus, but the "police force" image has created a perceived adversary relationship between the campus and UHPD.

Part of the problem is that there are some officers who cannot handle the responsibility of being part of a "police force." The conflict which arose last week could have been averted had the officers involved not been so hard-nosed. It is unfortunate that this reflects on the entire department.

The Central Campus must decide whether it wants a police force or a security force, and this decision is too important to be left up to one person. The Central Campus Police Advisory Board, Students' Association, Faculty Senate and the administration should give serious thought to what kind of department UH needs.

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



Being a rather satisfied, easy-going type, there are few things in life that really rile me. There is one thing, however, that drives me to a murderous frenzy, and that is when some person or group tries to push its stupid moral or political beliefs off on me. Naturally, nobody in his right mind likes that, but still there are people who relent in wanting to tell us what we can see, think hear or read. We in Houston are certainly no strangers to this.

Now a bunch of insect-brained, Holier-than-Dow Jones religious groups have gone out after what may prove one of the best film satires of this decade. I am speaking of course, of "Monty Python's Life of Brian." It seems that everybody who ever doffed a yarmulke or hung a crucifix is demanding that the film be banned as either blasphemous or anti-Semitic. Well tough holy day.

The film deals with the life of a fellow half-Jewish, half-Roman down the street from Jesus. After a series of accidental events, Brian is suddenly elevated to the status of Messiah.

Now, logic would tell most rational beings that if any organization were secure in its beliefs and foundations, not to mention its members, it would not feel so threatened by a little piece of celuloid that it demanded its ban.

Apparently, the organizations here-most notably the Catholic Church, the Lutheran Church and various Jewish organizations are not so secure.

It's not enough that these outfits are forbidding their own

members to see the film, but many of them want to bar the rest of us. That's where the line should be drawn. Now I'm not anti-religious, but I find many of the beliefs and rituals of these churches to be obscene and blasphemous. I have never, however, stood in front of a church picketing and trying to bar people from going in. If these attempts at interfering with my moviegoing persist, I might just consider such action.

The Catholics seems to be best at censoring art. They have a long and shameful history of compiling lists of forbidden books, films and other media. The Catholic Conference's Office for Film and Broadcasting gave "Life of Brian" a condemned, which means that they find the picture morally dangerous, and good Catholics are in danger of the fiery Furnance if they see it. Those wonderful people who gave us the thumb screw and the iron maiden are telling us we're going to go to Hell for viewing a funny

movie. Whew.

Rolling Stone quotes Robert E.A. Lee of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. as saying that "Brian" was a "crude and rude mockery, colossal bad taste, profane parody," as well as a "disgraceful and distasteful assault on religious sensitivity." As the Pythons said in response to this blithering, "We're laughing at man, not God." Anyone who has seen "Life of Brian" would know this. It appears that these religious organizations are paranoid that laughing at the founding of a religious sect is liable to cast light on some of the absurd premises on which some of their own groups were founded. (As someone once said, "If Christ had been hung instead of crucified, the symbol of Christianity would be a noose.")

As far as I'm concerned, these groups can froth and fulminate all they want, but for Brian's sake, don't do it in my direction. I won't interfere with your religion if you want try to stop Brianism.

Letter:

ERA won't stop trip

To the Editor:

The article in *The Daily Cougar* (Friday, Oct. 5) concerning the trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans prompts me to respond. As chairperson of the Travel Committee of Program Council, I feel that there are several things that need to be pointed out which the article neglected to mention.

Basically, there are three reasons why the trip to the Mardi Gras was selected as one of our programs. First, after I was selected as the chair of the Travel Committee, we began choosing and planning trips. Last May when this planning was done, we chose to go to the Mardi Gras not simply because of tradition, but also because it has always proved a success. I must point out that the committee was unaware that a boycott was being pushed to discourage people from spending money in states that had not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, and that Louisiana was among those states.

In the second place, even if we had been aware of the circumstances, that still would not have automatically blocked plans for the trip if the majority of committee members were in favor of it.

The third reason the Mardi Gras trip is being done is to satisfy

an audience that wants to go there.

As the ERA's passage is being sought through the machinery of the federal government, I must respectfully regard the ERA as a political issue. The crux of the matter here seems to be that a partisan stance is being attributed to PC. Unfortunately, I cannot agree. In reality, we are serving one of our responsibilities, to provide activities for as many students as possible. If some segment of the student body is opposed to one of our programs, it may make its statement by attending our meetings and providing an input. I might also add, in response to the University Feminist treasurer, that we are also planning a trip to Mexico as she suggested, among other events. If anyone has any other suggestions, we welcome and encourage them.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that PC, rather than becoming "embroiled" in political issues like the ERA, as *The Daily Cougar* so grandiloquently stated it, seeks to remain outside anything other than nonpartisan discussion thereof.

Pat Hubbell, Chair
Travel Committee
Program Council

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The Daily Cougar



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reflect the views of the writers only.

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

Congress slashes VA program for representative on campus

There no longer will be a permanent representative of the Veterans Administration on campus because Congress did not renew the bill which funds the VA representative program.

Pat Wild, UH Coordinator of Veteran Information, said she now has taken over the duties of the VA campus representative. Wild said that the VA representatives were taken off most campuses across the nation because decreasing veteran enrollment led to a declining need for their services.

When the bill first went into effect on Dec. 3, 1974, there were three representatives on UH campus. As veteran enrollment decreased, the number of representatives also decreased.

Wild estimated that there were 3,000 veterans enrolled at UH five years ago, but said that number

has decreased to around 1,300.

Wild's duties involve recruiting veterans to the UH campus and assisting them if they should have any problems with their benefits. However, she said she can only assist them if there is a problem which stems from the university. She found that she has no access to VA files due to the federal privacy act. If a veteran has a problem such as not receiving a check, he or she must deal directly with the VA office, Wild said.

She said the processing of applications for benefits is often delayed at the Registrar's Office, because information entered on the application is incorrect or incomplete. This adds to the delay of a veteran receiving benefits, she said.

"My personal feeling is that we should have a representative not everyday, but once or twice a

month," Wild said. This would enable the veterans on campus to have a direct connection with the VA office. She said that when requested, usually at registration time, a VA representative is sent to campus.

Harry Sharp, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Students, acknowledged that Wild has a problem aiding the veterans when information is needed from the VA regional office. He also said that as veteran enrollment decreases, the VA representative program ceases to be needed.

Thefts occur in UH parking lots

A van has been added to the list of vehicles stolen from UH parking lots this semester.

The van, a 1978 Ford was stolen from lot 6A while its owner was at classes between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. last Friday. It is described as having a white top with a red, orange, brown and gold multicolored body. It had Texas license plate number ME9926.

A CB radio was also stolen last Friday from a car belonging to an English department staff member. The theft occurred sometime between noon and 4:20 p.m. Friday while the car was parked in lot 6B.

UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said two stolen cars were found in UH lots Saturday. He said a station wagon stolen from the 8000 block of Beechnut Street Friday was found in lot 6A, and a 1974 Lincoln wanted by the Houston Police Department in connection with an aggravated robbery, was discovered in lot 1A.

new Summary

From The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain on Tuesday gave the guerrillas at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks 48 hours to change their minds and accept a compromise constitutions for independence.

HONG KONG — American folk singer Joan Baez embarked Tuesday on a tour through Indochinese refugee camps to study firsthand what she called the "massive form of holocaust going on" in Southeast Asia. She said she doesn't care what actress Jane Fonda thinks about her.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to study how much discretion judges have in deciding to exclude the public and press from criminal trials.

WASHINGTON — The bill for Pope John Paul II's weekend visit to Washington will be about \$1.5 million for the District of Columbia and federal taxpayers, officials say. Nearly two-thirds of that is for overtime pay for police.

WASHINGTON — President Carter renewed his commitment Tuesday to do "whatever it takes" to fight inflation, even if this means unpopular economic policies that could damage him politically.

WASHINGTON — New Mexico and Arkansas lost their bid Tuesday to resolve their electric power dispute with Texas in the Supreme Court. Justices refused, without explanation, to hear the neighboring states' complaints against Texas.

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby reported Tuesday on the first state-sponsored trade mission to China with the comment, "There's obviously billions of dollars of business to be done."

HOUSTON — The director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday there were signs of a significant turn-around in the drive to clean up the nation's waters.

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No sophomore jinx for Reeves

EDITOR'S NOTE: Houston's All-America linebacker David Hodge is The Associated Press National Lineman of the Week for his outstanding performance against Baylor last Saturday. Hodge had 17 tackles, two quarterback sacks and a key interception against the Bears.

(AP)— It got to where Ron Reeves hated to go to the grocery store.

He had gone from hero to zero in his hometown of Lubbock and it stung. Public trips brought penetrating inquiries.

"Hey, Ron, is your arm hurt?"

"Hey, Ron, what's wrong?"

It was hard for Reeves, a former local high school star and the Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year as a freshman, to adjust. He had only heard cheers all his life.

In Jones Stadium, some fans actually booed him.

"I had to learn to let what people say go in one ear and out the other," said Reeves. He learned his self-taught lesson well. Reeves is The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week for a courageous performance in Tech's come-from-behind 21-20 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

"I really grew up this week," said the Red Raider sophomore quarterback. "I've tried not to let things bother me. But no matter what you say you hear the talk.

"Probably the thing that bothers you most is that when you think you are really trying hard someone will ask you 'What's the

matter.'"

The bottom came for Reeves in the second half of a 27-17 loss to Baylor two weeks ago when the Bears sacked him time and time again. When he did throw it sailed yards over the receiver's heads.

He hadn't played a game all year without being intercepted.

Reeves shushed his critics by orchestrating two clutch touchdown drives against the Texas Aggies, who led 20-9 to start the fourth quarter. On one drive, Reeves ripped off runs of 11 and 18 yards, and flipped a pass for 16 yards.

The game-winning touchdown came on a Reeves-led 80-yard drive climaxed by his five-yard scoring pass.

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Coach McGallion first of three brothers at UH

By **DEBBIE KELLEY**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Like father like son as the saying goes. Following in his father's footsteps, Deryl Ray McGallion launched himself up to become a coach in which his father, having coached 22 years himself, unknowingly laid the foundation for what his son considered it to be his ultimate goal and career.

McGallion, 27, is actually a former Cougar player himself, playing here from 1970-1974. McGallion has two brothers, one of whom is now on the team, Craig a freshman, and a former quarterback for the Coogs, Bubba. "I come from a coaching family and the University of Houston goes deep in my family," said McGallion.

This college has come a long way in the last 15 years under the coaching of Head Coach Bill Yeoman. The team had a fourth place ranking in 1976, which is UH's highest final season finish. They also won the Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl game in its first attempt under Yeoman's guidance. "Coach Yeoman has been an impressive part of that," said McGallion. Yeoman coached McGallion during his four-year stint at UH along with his two brothers.

McGallion is the linebacker coach for the Cougar team, mainly because he is a former All-America linebacker — which was an influence in his decision to coach.

In his training with the team, McGallion is a big buffer on technique. "The team is starting to see what they can achieve and accomplishment as the conference draws closer," said McGallion.

Some of the outstanding players he works with are linebacker David Hodge, an All-America pick and a tri-captain who McGallion considers the "leader of the pack," and senior Steve Bradham, a right linebacker, who has been a consistent ball player in his technique.

"Discipline plays a most important part of a game," said McGallion. "Most coaches would agree to that. It is a great teacher for a player."



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THE DAILY COUGAR

NOVA

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'Jailbird' resumes best of Vonnegut's style

by T. Edward Bell

JAILBIRD
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
Delacorte, 246 pp., forward by author

I began reading Kurt Vonnegut when I was in the ninth grade—back when I still cared about "The Meaning of Life," and "Destiny" and things like that. I don't care about those things anymore.

So what.

Kurt Vonnegut writes in a form many people on Earth in Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Nine call "irony." That is what you get when there is a difference between what is said and what is actually meant. Irony is mostly enjoyed by college students and those people who are so full of love that they are not sure what to love, and they wind up loving nothing.

Ho-hum.

Vonnegut's irony usually revolves around people who are victims. Both his heroes and villains are equally guilty and innocent. They are victims of their birth, and they escape no misfortune, no irony, no matter how small. So it is with Walter F. Star-

buck, the central character and narrator of "Jailbird."

Walter F. Starbuck is the least known man to have gone to jail for Watergate. Naturally, Walter F. Starbuck was guilty, but he really didn't deserve to go to jail. He is old, like so many of these ironic character's who tell their stories with short, pithy sentences.

Walter F. Starbuck leaves the Federal Minimum Security Adult Correctional Institute at Finletter Air Force Base outside of Atlanta after serving two years. After his release, he heads for New York where, after a series of strained coincidences, he runs into the man he accidentally (what else) sent to prison for treason after testifying before the McCarthy hearings. The man has forgiven him.

Of course.

Listen: Starbuck knows a man in prison who writes science fiction novels under the nom de plume Kilgore Trout. And some of those tales are related in "Jailbird." Familiar?

Of course.

Walter F. Starbuck, after more coincidences in New York, becomes a



Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

vice-president in the RAMJAC corporation, which owns a fifth of the United States. Oh yes, Walter Starbuck has a son who is a book critic for The New York Times. He hates Walter F. Starbuck.

Again, listen: Walter F. Starbuck spends a lot of time dwelling on being in Europe during the Nuremberg trials. This is where he met his future wife, who has just been released from a concentration camp.

Ho-hum.

All this doesn't matter, as those who read Mr. Vonnegut know. What matters is that the Vonnegut philosophy festers here, wrapped around a series of loosely collected

anecdotes told by Walter F. Starbuck. Mr. Vonnegut still believes that we are all merely victims of a series of random accidents. He still thinks that existence is just a bunch of random moments tossed out like Scrabble tiles.

Mr. Vonnegut will still be well-loved by those who have loved him through his failures, like "Slapstick." He will still be loathed by people who teach other people to write, who tell their people who are learning to write not to emulate him because he is "undisciplined." That is what those people call people who don't write like people who teach other people to write—undisciplined. They know.



Styron, at time of 'Nat Turner'

By John Atkinson

SOPEIE'S CHOICE
By William Styron
Random House, 515 pages

After all of the print and film that has been lavished on the Holocaust throughout the last couple of years, it is easy for a novel to seem like yet another book in a seemingly endless stream.

'Sophie' proves worth wait

This might be true if it were Harold Robbins or Robert Ludlum trying to cash in on the plight of millions of Jews, Poles, Russians and all of the other nationalities whose populations the Nazis murdered en masse during World War II.

William Styron is not of this ilk. He is a serious novelist. His last effort was "The Confessions of



William Styron, 1979

Nat Turner," published in 1967, which garnered a Pulitzer Prize for him.

The novel is not situated in the death camps, but is rather the chronicle of a woman who has immigrated to America after enduring Auschwitz. She is a Pole, and the fact that she is alive proves that she has not endured as many tortures of mind and spirit as the Jews.

A chronicle needs a chronicler and this is Styron's persona. As this is fiction and not autobiography, Styron performs the usual literary machination of subduing the storyteller's identity behind the mask of the subtle shadings of characterization.

In this case, however, Styron's storyteller is so thinly veiled as to seem actually autobiographical. He is from the South. He is a young writer living in New York who was in the Marines and went to Duke University. He is looking back on his life throughout the novel, and he talks about writing a book about the rebellious slave Nat Turner who killed 60 whites during the Civil War. All of these items are also true of Styron.

It is also a love triangle, though not in the sense of a Harlequin Romance pulp. Stingo (the Styron surrogate) meets Sophie and Nathan, the other corners in his new apartment building during a violent argument the couple is having. Nathan is a sweetheart, saying things to Sophie like "I need you like death," and "let me out of here before I murder you — you whore!"

Styron's surrogate is such a naif that that he does not realize that these are the rantings of guy hopped up on speed and somewhat schizophrenic to begin with, something he does not realize until much later in the novel. See Styron, Page 4.

Cheever hunts the American heart

by John Atkinson

THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER
By John Cheever
Knopf, 693 pages

John Cheever burst into the public consciousness most recently with his harsh look at life in the confines of a penal institution. Though he had published several novels and had many stories in the prestigious New Yorker, he had never achieved wide commercial success and the adulation of the popular press like Newsweek and Time. This all happened after the novel's success.

Cheever and the editorial board of Knopf must have realized that Cheever's final recognition as one of America's greatest living novelists, and most particularly as the greatest living short story writer had come.

Cheever was long characterized as man writing about suburban cocktail parties in New York. Critics who must have given his stories in the New Yorker the most cursory of readings found the characterizations vapid, the situations bland and the overall tone smacking of a vaguely disquieting spiritual malaise, most often revealing itself in drinking or sexual confusion.

Cheever's characters are, more times than not, situated in the semi-secure world of the insurance salesman living in the suburbs, riding home on the train while having a few too many martinis to a wife who either is withdrawn and doesn't care or can no longer bear the boredom and can't remain faithful any longer.

Also more often than not, the characters are not particularly happy, enough so that malaise or ennui best describes their emotional states.

Writing about life in the suburbs is a different matter than writing about cocktail party intrigue. Cheever is no

John O'Hara, spinning melodramas from the emptiness of ad-men's lives.

Cheever also writes about people stuck in the humdrum of lower class drudgery frequently. Elevator men seem particularly close to heart as in the story "Christmas is a Sad Season for the Poor." At the center of the tale is Charlie, an elevator man in an expensive apartment building in Manhattan.

Charlie works Christmas and spends his holiday ferrying partying tenants up and down in his two-way means of locomotion. Each of tenants gets a different heart-render about Charlie's sad plight in the world. To Mrs. De Paul, Charlie is poor, lives in a furnished room, and doesn't have a family. To Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, he is not only poor and living in a furnished room, but he has had six children in the interim, two dead and four to support.

All the wealthy tenants feel for Charlie, and he winds up with a basement of turkey dinners and booze, the gifts of the tenants, eventually getting so drunk that he scares the socks off Mrs. Gadshill by running the elevator too fast, who consequently gets him fired.

Cheever has the right feel for catastrophe. A pair of brothers argue over a low-boy (in "The Lowboy"). The winner is in the process of taking it home when it is wrecked in an auto smash-up. Cheever's characters lead lives which glisten with the American Dream on the surface and simmer with bruised emotions beneath.

These stories (culled from his collections, like "The World of Apples" and the "Housebreaker of Shady Hill") cut right to the center of the American psyche. Cheever sometimes writes with wit, but the stories are seldom whimsical. Things are serious in Cheever's universe. They are stories about American life.



John Cheever

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Cheever who? - briefs on the writers

The three books reviewed in NOVA this week represent a look at three of America's greatest living writers.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. is an inventor whose work seems to be increasing writing once again after the less important works "Breakfast of Champions" and "Slaughterhouse-Five."

Vonnegut was born in 1925 in Indianapolis, Ind. His works

include "Slaughterhouse-Five," "The Sirens of Titan," "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" and "Cat's Cradle."

John Cheever was born in Quincy, Mass. in 1912. He has written novels as well as short stories, including "The Wapshot Chronicle," "The Wapshot Scandal," "Bullet Park" and "Falconer."

William Styron was born in

Newport News, Va. His novel "The Confessions of Nat Turner" was his Pulitzer Prize.

Each has his own territory. Cheever and Styron are almost regionalists, with many of Cheever's works being set in the Old-New England country, while Styron writes much of the South. Vonnegut's travel region is space. His stories are famous for science-fiction elements.

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by Juan Hidalgo

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Styron uses Holocaust differently

Continued from Page 1

As bad as Nathan treats Sophie (and he does kick her in the ribs, breaking one), their relationship is pleasant compared to the hell of Auschwitz. Sophie remembers what an SS man said when she arrived: "I remember his exact words. He said, 'You have come to a concentration camp, not a sanatorium, and there is only one way out — up the chimney.' He said, 'Anyone who don't like this can try hanging himself on the wires. If there are Jews in this group, you have no right to live more than two weeks.' Then he said, 'Any nuns here? Like the priests, you have one month. All the rest, three months.'"

Sophie survives, though her two children do not. She does because she can type in Polish and German for the commandant of the camp. The fact that she survives creates within her a guilt with which she eventually cannot deal.

Stingo becomes involved in her story, in which she is constantly

amending lies and deletions. He is hopelessly in love with her, but it is like being in love with a terminal case. She died in the ovens of Auschwitz and just hasn't realized it yet.

Styron deals with many sub-plots and themes. The South is the first source of contention between he and Nathan, a native New Yorker and a Jew. Nathan attaches the Southern race hatred stereotype to Stingo, producing instant animosity between them, which flares many times through the narrative.

Nathan is also responsible for the self-confidence Stingo needs to continue his writing. It is he who first tells Stingo that he is good.

Styron's writing is strong, but sometimes his attitude to the craft makes it through into his narrative, confusing the reader as to the efficacy of his art. Stingo refers to his writing as "honest workmanship," which might be descriptive of a copy reader's job, but hardly for the spark of genius necessary in great writing.

Re-writing is a must, but there must be something beyond workmanship.

This slant is evident to some extent in Styron's prose, but not to a damaging extent. He weaves a story from three skeins which twine as savagely as they rip apart. The

story's final impacts with the dull emptiness of the waste of human life that made the Nazis the demons they were, and which continued to make life insufferable for the survivors. "Sophie's Choice" captures a bit of this hell.



Editor
John Atkinson

Issue Writer
T. Edward Bell

NOVA is a semi-monthly supplement to The Daily Cougar, appearing on alternate Wednesdays during long semesters.



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Photo by BERNIE BOR
Rabbi Osadchey with Beth Newman and Pam Zenick

Holiday celebrated under Sukkah

By TRINA BRUNSON
 Features Writer for The Cougar

Students walking past the religious center this week have no doubt noticed the temporary wooden frame with red and white paper 'walls' and a roof made of leaves which has fruit suspended from the top of the structure. This building is a Sukkah and is part of the Jewish Celebration of Sukkot which lasts from October 5-12.

UH Rabbi Shaul Osadchey explained that "Sukkot has both an agricultural theme and a historical motif. The bananas and apples hanging from the ceiling of the Sukkah represents God's providence in the Harvest.

Historically the Sukkot holiday represents the wanderings of the Israelites through the desert and their preparation for entrance into the Holy Land.

To Osadchey the wanderings have a special significance. "To me the wandering is a means of identification with the impoverished people of the world today. While the Israelites were in the desert the people experienced the same economic status. The people had the same food (the manna from heaven), the same clothing and the same shelter. Their shelter was probably similar to the Sukkah we have built, with the exception of the walls which were probably made of goat skin," Osadchey said.

"The Sukkah also represents a hope that the levels of economic disparity in the world will become

balanced so that all people can share in God's abundance."

Part of the celebration includes the waving of the Lulav and Etrog. The Lulav is made from willow, myrtle and palm branches. The Etrog is a fruit. Each of these is from Israel and connects the celebration with Israel. While a blessing is uttered, the Lulav is waved up, and down, left and right to symbolize the four sections of the globe, and the hope for economic and political unity.

Originally during the Sukkot holiday, the Jewish people ate and slept within the dwelling for the entire seven days of the celebration. The structure itself has distinct specifications, Osadchey said. "The walls can be as elaborate as you would like to make them, but the ceiling must have some type of vegetation on it so that you can look upward and see the sky. This reminds us that only God is above us, that human life is frail, like the Sukkah and that true security lies in our attachment to God and righteous ways."

Special activities on the campus this week in honor of Sukkot include a Deli lunch served Tuesday with the second one to be Thursday. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday every student is invited to eat under the Sukkah with each student providing his own lunch.

On Tuesday Shimon Ofir the director of Kibbutz Aliyah Desk, spoke to the twenty students who came to lunch about the Kibbutz

movement in Israel. (Kibbutzim are collective agricultural settlement farms in Israel). "Ofir encouraged students to investigate the opportunities of travel and study in Israel," Rabbi Osadchey said.

Thursday the guest speaker will be Moshe Tabak, director of the Jewish National Fund. "This is the foundation which has made deserts bloom and the arid land change to fertile land by planting huge forests through out Israel," Rabbi Osadchey explained.

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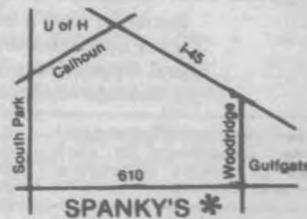
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FEMALE share apartment. Nice, safe area, Kirby at Westheimer. Quiet type. \$120. Call 528-3372.

MALE roommate for two bedroom apartment in Montrose area. \$150/month with no bills. Call Abboud at 749-4896, 522-5684.

FEMALE share furnished apartment. Nice safe area, Kirby at Westheimer. Quiet type. \$120. Call 528-3372.

ROOMMATE wanted for Southwest area. 2/1, approximately \$150/month. Preferably student age. Call after 6 p.m., 777-5667.

MALE, non-smoking roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. \$60 deposit and \$117.50 monthly—all bills paid. Come by 1010 South Wayside, No. 810 after 6 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent across campus. Non-smoking student. Refrigerator and stove. Females only. 681-5187.

House for Rent

WEST UNIVERSITY. Two-One-Two. Dining, Sun rooms. ALL APPLIANCES. Remodeled. C A/H. \$550. Days 237-9788, evenings 666-0725.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS. Lovely, two-story custom home with fireplace. Adjacent lot included. \$136,000. Belle Watson. 771-4661. Gary Greene Realtors—Better Homes and Gardens.

Apartments

Apartments

COUGAR APARTMENTS

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Phone 747-3717 Mrs. Johnson

GULFWAY APARTMENTS

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\$195 - \$215

6423 Gulf Freeway, 926-8220

Mrs. Shriver

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. A block from the university. Call 741-5312.

GARAGE apartment, furnished. Near Moody Towers. For \$175/month plus bills. Call 748-4347.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Clean, large rooms. Nicely furnished, closets, air. Near UH. NO DRINKERS. Quiet. 926-5860.

TWO bedroom with hardwood floors. Good location in a nice neighborhood. \$240/month plus utilities. Call 523-3469.

Mobile Home

MOBILE home for sale. \$4,000. Meadows trailer park. Almeda and Del Papa. Call 721-5269 after 8.

Miscellaneous

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

Wanted

NEED four Texas-Houston tickets. Preferable together. Will pay good price. Please call Dave Kniffen at 961-3444.

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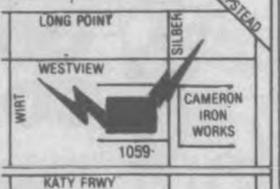
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THE DAILY COUGAR

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

CAREER PLANNING
& PLACEMENT CENTER

- Monday, October 15**
Action
Capital National Bank
Marathon Oil Company
McNeil Consumer Products Co.
Naval Facilities Engr. Command
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
The Procter & Gamble Co.
Shell Companies
- Tuesday, October 16**
Blue Bell Creameries, Inc.
General Electric Co.
Mobil Oil
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Rohm & Haas
Shell Companies
- Wednesday, October 17**
Christensen Diamond Products U.S.A.
Coopers & Lybrand
Furr's Cafeterias
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Pullman Kellogg
Rohm & Haas
Shell Companies
United States Steel Corp.
- Thursday, October 18**
Arthur Young & Co.
Coopers & Lybrand
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Pullman Kellogg
Shell Companies
United States Steel Corp.
- Friday, October 19**
Arthur Young & Company
Ethicon Inc.
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Fleet Analysis Center
Hunter, Farris & Co.
Lubrizol Corporation
Radian Corporation

Fall Workshops

- Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
- Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building, 749-3675.

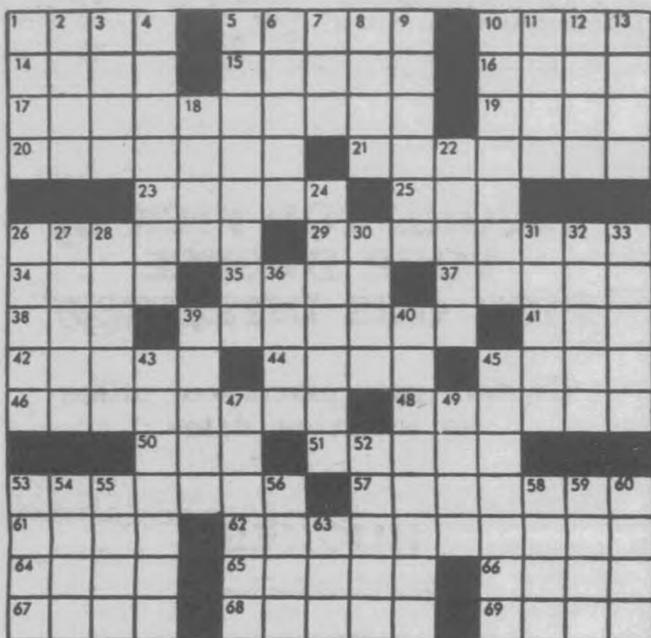
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boutique
 - 5 Cake topping
 - 10 Ago
 - 14 — Scotia
 - 15 Rajah's wife
 - 16 S.A. Indian
 - 17 Church area: 2 words
 - 19 — Musial
 - 20 Lavalieri
 - 21 Corroding
 - 23 Propose
 - 25 Sgt., e.g.
 - 26 Looker
 - 29 Supine
 - 34 "For — — jolly..."
 - 35 German river
 - 37 Gist
 - 38 Guile
 - 39 Ocean fish: 2 words
 - 41 Numeric prefix
 - 42 Refrigerant
 - 44 Sure thing: Slang
 - 45 Event
 - 46 Sheathing: 2 words
 - 48 Peruser
- DOWN**
- 1 Photo
 - 2 Hearth
 - 3 Kiln
 - 4 First woman: Gr. myth.
 - 5 Non-magnetic
 - 6 A la —
 - 7 Roadhouse
 - 8 At no time: Poet.
 - 9 Verb form
 - 10 Old gold coin
 - 11 Opposed
 - 12 Glance
 - 13 Flavor
 - 18 Bistro

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

L	I	M	A	D	O	L	L	S	T	O	W	S
O	N	E	S	E	L	I	O	T	O	R	E	O
S	N	A	K	E	F	E	N	C	E	M	A	R
E	S	T	A	T	E	K	E	T	T	L	E	S
				N	A	N	C	E	L	O		
W	A	T	C	H	D	O	G	I	A	M	B	I
A	L	O	E	D	O	M	E	S	A	D	A	
I	L	L	P	R	E	T	E	S	T	T	E	N
T	E	L	L	U	R	I	D	P	H	A	D	
S	Y	S	T	E	M	S	E	V	E	R	E	L
				O	B	I	M	A	I	N	E	
F	A	S	T	E	N	S	A	L	I	N	E	
A	L	T	A	A	C	C	L	I	M	A	T	E
D	I	A	L	N	O	H	I	T	T	A	N	G
S	A	G	S	T	W	I	T	A	N	G	E	L

- 22 Gaels
- 24 Kidders
- 26 Beam
- 27 Earth
- 28 Flower
- 30 About
- 31 Inward: Anat.
- 32 Norwegian
- 33 Essayer
- 36 Filigree
- 39 Reptile
- 40 Sieve
- 43 Unlocks: 2 words
- 45 Provider
- 47 Die
- 49 Nine: Prefix
- 52 — of Plassey
- 53 Army base
- 54 U.S.A.
- 55 Nevada city
- 56 Column
- 58 Hoard
- 59 Early Coloradans
- 60 Saucy
- 63 Bed



Real Detective Comics

CACCIATORA ARRIVES WITH GLORIA AND THE WURLITZER GIRL. JAKE COMES WALKING IN BEHIND. "OKAY LUSH," CACCIATORA SAYS, "WHAT'S THE DEAL?" I STARE HARD AT EVERYONE IN THE ROOM. "I'VE PUT THE BETSY ROSS ON THIS CASE," I SAY. "GET ON WITH IT, HE SAYS, 'WE HAVEN'T GOT ALL DAY.'"



"MISS WURLITZER POSED AS GLORIA'S SISTER, HOPING TO FIND HER AND SCHINDLER. AFTER THEY TOOK OFF WITH THE MONEY LARGE HAD PAID FOR THE CROWN. WHAT SHE DIDN'T KNOW WAS THAT JAKE WAS ALSO LOOKING FOR THE CROWN, AS WERE THE BEAVERMAN AND HIS TORPEDOES..."



Dibrell and Bell

SUDDENLY JAKE PULLS A GUN AND GRABS A HUGE CARP SITTING ON A BUTCHER BLOCK. CACCIATORA CUTS HIM IN TWO WITH ONE ROUND.



ETC.ETC.ETC

Today

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have its Wednesday noon luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m., upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students and faculty.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have leadership meetings and lunch at noon, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Lunch costs 50 cents.

ECKANKAR INT'L STUDENT SOCIETY will have an open discussion "Doubt: A Factor in One's Spiritual Growth" at 2 p.m., Baltic Room, UC. Open to all.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have an open lecture "Introduction to the Transcendental Meditation Program, Enlightenment, All Possibilities" at noon and 7:30 p.m., Spindletop Room, UC. Free. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a political committee meeting at noon, GRS office. Open to everyone.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have a general meeting at 8 p.m., Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to everyone willing to work for improvement.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting to listen to various candidates for the city elections at 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC Underground. Open to all. Endorsements for city elections will be given.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER and STATISTICS LAB will have a workshop on how to use the computer in social science research from 1 to 3 p.m., Room 442, Farish Hall. Free. Open to all.

TexPIRG will have a general

organization meeting at 4:30 p.m., Cascade Room, UC. Open to all students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a newcomer's discussion group from noon to 1 p.m., Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have an officers meeting at 1 p.m., Agean Room, UC. Open to all.

Tomorrow

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will hear a lecture on "Job Opportunities in a Large Data Processing Environment" at 3 p.m., Room 209, C&O Building. Open to all interested persons.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m., Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. A hot lunch costs 75 cents.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a social committee meeting at 5 p.m., GRS office. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will hear a speaker from Price Waterhouse at 8:30 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to all Black accounting majors.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet at noon in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

Soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship and show the Walt Disney film, "Apple Dumpling Gang," at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 12, Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. Open to all. Free movie and popcorn.

UH MENSA will have a science fiction film show from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 13, Pacific Room, UC Underground. Free. Open to everyone.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the School of Law will be on campus on Wednesday, October 10, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. For further details contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, Boston University. Boston University is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

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