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Brown advocates space program

By **BETSY BRILL**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Comparing the fallen space station Skylab with Washington's failure to prepare for the future, California Gov. Jerry Brown said Tuesday that a renewed space program is the nation's avenue to future greatness.

Brown, referring to himself as a "secret candidate for the presidency," called for the launching of a \$2 billion permanent space center within the next five years to be used for the repair of existing satellites, as a means of developing new technology to get more from existing resources and as a precursor of a solar power space satellite within the next 10-15 years.

In his brief appearance before a standing-room-only crowd in the Houston Room of the UC, Brown challenged his opponents to take a position on nuclear power and reaffirmed his anti-nuclear stand. He also attacked "chronic budget deficits," saying politicians have been "taking our future for granted" with a system that

"invents and creates money, lowers the value of the dollar, brings in more imports and weakens our standard of living."

Citing the space program as the propelling force in the development of communication and other areas of technology, Brown emphasized his belief that reinvestment in it would "pioneer for the future," leading to a reversal of the country's economic dependence and declining world respect.

"More and more of what we have and are in America comes from outside America," he said. He added that the decline of investments in technology has led to the deterioration of resources and the environment, saying that a resurgence in the space program would lead to the ultimate solutions of these problems.

Calling for an end to nuclear power, Brown said that the costs of replacing nuclear power are small compared to those "you and your children are paying" for living with it. To make his point, he cited the problems of decommissioning an out-dated plant (removal of contaminated

pipes, walls, etc.) and the problem of spent fuel disposal.

"Nuclear fission is a way to boil water," he said. "There has to be a better way to boil water than nuclear fission." Admitting that the problem of replacing nuclear power "is not to be minimized," he said that "if we begin investment now" in alternative energy sources, "I think you will see the decline of nuclear power." And with the development of alternative energy sources, Brown said, "We will be the OPEC of the 1990's."

He restated his support for SALT II, saying that atomic weaponry is an "illusion of security." He repeated his energy theme in saying that the real power of the United States lay in the power to create a solar-based energy economy.

Brown called the \$50 billion MX missile system "mass transit for missiles" and said he would rather use the money for "mass transit for people."

Brown said he has imposed a hiring freeze in California and that as president he would continue to fight government



Gov. Jerry Brown

Photo by BERNIE GOR

spending. He did not specify areas other than defense in which he would reduce spending.

During a brief student question period, Brown said that there should be no discrimination on

the basis of sexual preference and that he had no plans to reinstate the draft.

Brown was scheduled to return to California following a dinner last night.



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Rolling along

UH students Debbie Kelley (left) and Brenda Alvarado take advantage of the current roller skating trend to make haste to class. The two students find roller skating an easy way to get around an already spread-out campus.

Faculty Senate urges regents to give veto to new president

By **BRIAN FORD**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Faculty Senate recommended to the Board of Regents Tuesday that the new UH System president should have the power to veto candidates under consideration for UH Downtown College chancellorship.

The board commissioned a panel to search for a successor to Chancellor J. Don Boney, who died earlier this month of an apparent heart attack. The search committee will screen candidates for the position and forward its recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Dr. Samuel Southwell, a member of the UH Presidential Search Committee, presented the resolution. The resolution states the Faculty Senate's "profound concern for the most recent events affecting all the University of Houston campuses and the University of Houston System as a whole."

UH President Philip G. Hoffman resigned his position two weeks ago after the regents rejected his nominee for UHDC interim chancellor. The board

instead chose Vice President for Public Affairs Allen Commander for the job.

Southwell said candidates for the UH presidency also have expressed concern as to whether or not they can expect the full support of the faculty and administration.

The resolution states the concern over the "most recent events at the university" could affect candidates for the UH presidency. "No person of proven excellence will consider a condition which includes even the slightest possibility that one of his subordinates might share or usurp his influence with the board," the resolution states.

The resolution urges the board "to take the exceptional, clear and immediated action necessary to assure that the expectations which have been established by the history of the University of Houston will not be gravely impaired."

The senate voted to exclude a part of the resolution recommending that the search committee for the new chancellorship of the UH Downtown College be made up of representatives from

all UH campuses "so that pressures which are now inevitably felt by a relatively new and inexperienced downtown faculty can be relieved."

Southwell argued that the recommendation be included in the resolution, saying the UH Downtown Faculty Senate is academically weaker than the UH Central Faculty Senate and that UH Downtown College has "an acting chancellor who is forceful and of proven ability." He said the acting chancellor is in a position to "unduly influence the selection of a permanent chancellor." Commander also is a candidate for the permanent chancellorship.

Southwell said a multi-campus search committee would "neutralize" the influence of the interim chancellor.

Dr. Alex Ignatiev argued against the recommendation, saying the Faculty Senate would be "sticking our noses" into the affairs of the UH Downtown College. Senate Vice Chair John McNamara said the appointment of a multi-campus faculty search committee could set a "very dangerous".

Inside:

Nova takes a satirical look at Uncle Phil's resignation

Today's
Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair today, with high temperatures in the low 80's.

Editorial:

Ted Kennedy needs more than charisma

A star is rising in the east over Hyannis Port, spreading hope among flocks across the land. But don't get excited; it's only Ted Kennedy, and he's running for president.

To talk to some liberal Democrats, one would think that Teddy's star is that very same star that shined over Bethlehem 2,000 years ago. They claim that Kennedy has the leadership qualities which this nation desperately needs to overcome what President Carter himself has termed a "crisis of confidence."

Can Kennedy do it? Maybe, but don't count on it. Each week, the public is fed more information that Carter is slipping in popularity. Some polls have Carter holding a lower popularity rating than any other president, including Richard Nixon.

Kennedy and all the other presidential contenders (at this point they're mostly non-candidates) are concluding from this that Carter is failing as a national leader. But what is more likely is that Americans are losing confidence in the presidency, rather than just the man who occupies the oval office.

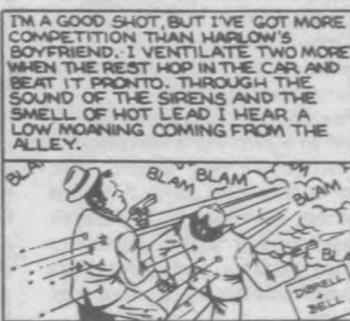
If this is the case, then there probably is no one who could fulfill all the expectations Americans have of the presidency — including Ted Kennedy.

The best example of this is the economy, and this was Kennedy's first campaign challenge to Carter. Kennedy has said that if Carter cannot cool off the economy, the Massachusetts senator would throw his hat in the ring.

The catch is that there actually is very little the president can do by himself to curb inflation or head off a recession. And when Carter fails, the Democratic party masses will call upon Kennedy to provide that nebulous commodity called "leadership."

It is reasonable to say that if Kennedy were to go all the way, many of his supporters would be sorely disappointed. To be sure, Carter has made mistakes, but it is unlikely that Kennedy could do better.

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Commentary:

Some read on different level

By KATHY GRIMES

A colleague of mine remarked recently that most people, even those who are well-educated, read on an eighth-grade level, unless they are reading technical material. She, by the way, is a fellow masochist; that is, she is also a journalist. But I will take up that issue later.

Now, the idea of a collegian reading at an eighth-grade level is upsetting to me. There must be someone out there who reads this paper on the sly and also thinks in dissertation prose. I do both. Maybe that indicates a split personality. My dissertation side is always thrusting itself in the way, causing my friends (poor un-pompous, un-bombastic souls) to drag unabridged dictionaries

along to our conversations. Then my eighth-grade side pops up, and I say something stupid, like: "The, um, a S & R I building is catty-corner to the UC Satellite, you know" to a Harvard professor visiting the UH campus to get an impression of typical UH mentality.

When I wrote in-class papers for junior-level English classes in the past, I delighted my professors with ponderous creations, spanning two 21-cent blue books. Now, I have a tendency to make headlines of papers' titles and lead sentences of whole introductory paragraphs and sections. I am also the first one to finish essay test in all my classes.

If you exhibit these systems, then you, like me, must be an English major recently converted

to journalism. It is a process calculated to give even the most stoically bombastic thinkers what is diagnosed by knowing English professors as catatonic dissonational simplicity phobia. A rare disease, it persists throughout your simultaneous lives, giving your enemies ample opportunities to snicker into their thesauri (thesauruses?).

Don't despair. You can always hide your problem by pretending to write in dissertational style and pretending to think and talk on an eighth-grade level. Don't ask me how to carry off this act — professionals do not give away their secrets (unless, of course, you bribe me with a root beer).

Editor's note: Kathy Grimes is an English teacher education junior, and covers academic affairs for The Daily Cougar.

Letters:

Porn censorship violates rights

To the Editor:

Mr. Cominsky's muddled thinking should alarm any clear-sighted individual. He's happy because he feels the new por-

nography law will cut the demand for such material by limiting its availability. Doesn't he realize that this is never the case? Prohibition certainly proved the fallacy of this control method, and the relative unavailability of marijuana has done very little to lessen the demand for it.

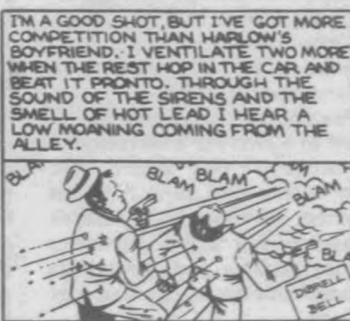
And now, Mr. Cominsky, I address myself directly to you. Freedom of speech, expression, etc. are not privileges, they are rights. Do you not understand how important is the difference between the two words? A privilege is nothing more than a favor and, as such, is trivial. There is nothing trivial about a

right, unless you consider the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights trivial. Do you see the situation more clearly now?

Never believe that something just will not happen, Mr. Cominsky. I will not forget the possibility of such magazines as Playboy, Penthouse, and Oui disappearing off the bookshelves of Houston, because if they do, I'll know its one more step towards the denial of my First Amendment rights. Bovine complacency of your kind inevitably leads to disaster.

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Making things difficult

To The Editor:

I am greatly disturbed by the injustice and inconvenience the University of Houston has caused my fellow neighbors and myself in the University oaks subdivision (south of campus).

On July 31, 1979, the residents of University Oaks on Rockwood Street bordering the Channel 8 parking lot received a letter from W.A. Bellomy of the physical plant. In his letter, Mr. Bellomy dictated the fact that the university was going to tear down the cedar fence in our back yards and replace it with a chain link fence with barbed wire on top. The physical plant feels that this new fence will provide more security by resembling a prison yard. Furthermore, the university dictates that in order to benefit from this additional so-called

security, my neighbors must sacrifice a little privacy when our back yards are exposed to the parking lot. Mr. Bellomy feels this privacy may be added "in the form of living shrubbery."

However, he failed to mention that several living trees would be ruthlessly chopped down to make room for a fence that was not needed or wanted. Chain link and barbed wire afford little consolation in view of the fact that a 25-year-old oak tree providing shade beauty, and privacy in my back yard was destroyed. It now appears that further indifference to supportive communities of the university is an affordable expense to the expanding system.

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Budget lacks final vote

Senate approves fund cuts

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The SA Senate solved its budget deficit Monday night, but lost a quorum before final cuts in the proposed 1979-80 budget could be made.

The senate came close to finishing work on the budget, but at 10 p.m. Speaker Martin Weiser declared a quorum was not present and the meeting ended.

Before that, the senate voted to cover a \$1,972.60 deficit by using funds they had planned to allocate to nine student organizations. The groups had not shown up for any committee or senate meetings to explain their request.

"There's been enough time for organizations to know about this, they've had letters, and they have just not shown any interest," Sen. Greg Edwards said.

Sen. David Hessel's motion to use the planned allocations of \$3,155 to end the deficit and increase the senate contingency fund was called "the best damn motion out of the senate in three weeks" by Treasurer Keith Cornelius.

The nine groups involved were the American Marketing Association, the Chinese Student Christian Fellowship, the Circle K Club, the Collegiate Veterans Organization, the Czech Club, Delta Omega, the Graduate School of Social Work Student Association, the National Association of Black Social Workers and the Young Socialists Alliance.

SA President Ed Watt reminded the senate that the groups which

were cut could come back to the senate to ask for funds out of contingency.

A representative from the Circle K Club attended the meeting and succeeded in getting those funds restored.

The senate also began to make cuts in organization allocations in an effort to build a reserve fund for unanticipated expenses during the year.

According to Watt, these expenses should not come out of the contingency fund. "The contingency fund is for expenses that have no specific line item. We don't include a figure for a reserve fund when we plan our budget because it makes an unrealistic figure," he said.

The reserve fund should be about \$4,000, Watt said. The senate contingency fund was originally budgeted for \$6,700 but now stands at \$8,307.40.

The senate cut the allocation for Concert Chorale from \$2,000 to \$1,500, partly to build the reserve and partly to try and convince the administration to pay some of the costs for the group. There is a class offered by UH, open only through audition, for the Concert Chorale. Two weeks ago, the senate approved the full allocation and voted to send a note to the administration protesting the lack of funds by the administration.

The senate also rescinded a \$400 addition it had granted to the Houston Journal of International Law. Watt told the senate, "When the committee originally set the budget (without the \$400 addition), it had the rational view

that the group could raise money elsewhere. They can go somewhere else for the money."

The \$400 addition was voted by the senate after a presentation by the HJIL. There was no representative from the HJIL at Monday night's meeting. Watt later said, "Every group was told the allocations were temporary until the budget was finalized. They knew there might be some changes made."

In another move, the senate refused to fund the UH Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa. The group had received \$662 from the senate last year and asked for \$445 this year. Some senators questioned the usefulness of the group, saying they were "banging their heads against the wall."

Sen. Terri Larks warned the senate about possible repercussions from providing funds for lobbying. Sen. Jimmie Wheeler, vice president of the group, said the organization was useful. He said groups like theirs had succeeded in getting a number of universities across the nation to end their investments.

The senate also approved eight appointments. Jerry Coy was re-appointed to the Campus Police Advisory Board; Sheila Baker was re-appointed to the same board; and Olga Garza was re-appointed to the UC Policy Board. The appointments were Robert Tompkins, Student Court; Bob Graham, Art Acquisition; Sharon Sweeney, UCPB; Ray Leifeste, Attorney General; and Frank Cockman, Student Life Director.

Students petition for Farenthold, want 'Sissy' for UH president

Several students are circulating a petition to draft former Texas gubernatorial candidate, Frances "Sissy" Farenthold for the position of president of the UH System.

The petition, which has about 200 signatures, will probably be presented to UH Chancellor Barry Munitz, sometime this week, according to John Crocker one of the petition supporters.

Munitz was unavailable for comment.

Farenthold said she did not

apply for the position of president because she had been informed that UH was seeking someone who had experience with a multi-campus college. Farenthold is currently president of Wells College, in Aurora, New York. The college has 620 students and is an all woman college.

Farenthold said she felt "the position was worth pursuing," and that some of her jobs had involved on-the-job training.

Farenthold served in the legislature from 1968 to 1973. She

was also a 1976 Texas gubernatorial candidate, nominee for vice president of the 1976 Democratic Convention and leader of the Women's Political Caucus in 1976. Her first academic position, however was the job of president at Wells College.

Farenthold was notified about the petition when it was started. She said she had no objections because "that's how I became nominated at Miami, by students who circulated a petition."

new Summary

From the Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel turned over 2,600 square miles of Sinai wilderness to Egypt Tuesday as part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but sharp differences on self-rule for Palestinians remained as the two countries prepared to resume autonomy negotiations.

NEW DELHI, India — Drinking moonshine liquor in the western town of Baroda killed 26 persons Monday and Tuesday and forced hospitalization of 80 persons, police said, although unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 50.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recommended Tuesday that the panel delay sending the SALT II treaty to the Senate until

something is done about Soviet troops in Cuba.

WASHINGTON — The dollar bill could become a thing of the past and tomorrow's money might be made of plastic if Congress follows the recommendations released Tuesday by a Carter administration task force on money.

NEW YORK — President Carter said Tuesday his proposals to aid mass transportation will erase decades of neglect and "reclaim America's transit systems" unless Congress rejects his proposed tax on oil company profits.

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower, who was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical

Center Tuesday with an apparent stroke, has been frail and bedridden for several months, Julie Eisenhower says.

WASHINGTON — House members voted Tuesday to give themselves a 5.5 percent raise, increasing their salaries to more than \$60,600 a year on Oct. 1.

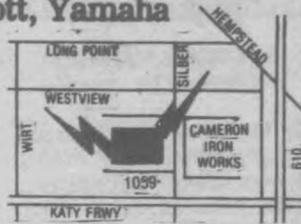
NEW YORK — Russian troops in Cuba are part of a combat force, despite Soviet claims to the contrary, and their status will have to be changed President Carter said Tuesday.

RICHMOND, Va. — A nuclear reactor at Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s North Anna power station was shut down Tuesday after a heat exchanger tube failed and radio-active gas was released, the utility said.

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Three-year study planned

Prof studies smoking among teenage girls

By **LORRIE SMITH**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The 13-year-old girl lights up her first cigarette as she is walking home from school. And why not, she asks. After all, both of her parents smoke, most of her friends do, and besides, it's the in thing to do.

The above incident illustrates the U.S. Surgeon General's

Report on Smoking and Health which states that more women are smoking now than ever before—and at a younger age.

Dr. Richard I. Evans, a UH psychology professor, has been awarded approximately \$670,000 for a three-year study on "Cigarette Smoking in Teenage Females: A Social-Psychological Behavioral Analysis and Further of a Model Prevention Strategy."

"The problem may be a spin off of the women's movement," Evans said. "As women assert themselves more in today's society, increases are being noted in high-risk areas such as smoking, drinking, abusing drugs and committing felonies."

The proposed three-year investigation would focus on thwarting habitual or addictive smoking in teenage girls, Evans said. The study will use participants from the health education programs of the Pasadena and Spring Branch Independent School Districts.

Evans explained that since females reach puberty approximately two years before males, they are more influenced than males by social appearances, advertising and parental modeling.

Although by the time students enter the seventh grade and are aware that smoking is detrimental to their health, Evans believes that social pressures override the students' health beliefs.

Evans also said another reason for a higher smoking rate by teenage girls is because it is more socially acceptable today than in the sixties.

"This may result in more honest self-reports of smoking. Thus, instead of teenage girls actually smoking more, a more

accurate indication of the incidence rate is being recorded," he said.

During the three-year study, Evans will investigate why teenage girls and adult women are influenced to smoke.

Evans, with the help from associates, UH psychology professors Richard M. Rozelle and Scott E. Maxwell, will examine the social, psychological, motivational and behavioral causes of smoking.

Since social pressures rank high in the cause of increased smoking, Evans devised an "inoculation against pressures to smoke" strategy. Its purpose is to help students immunize themselves from peer pressures in the junior high years. Evans believes that if students can overcome smoking in the pre-high school years, they can also overcome heavy addictive smoking which results in later years.



Phi Beta Kappa sets organizational meeting

Anyone interested in organizing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus should meet in room 111, Ezekiel Cullen Building tomorrow from 3 to 4 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa is a National Honor Fraternity for students in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, with 225 chapters in the United States. To qualify, students with an overall grade point average of 3.5 are nominated the second semester of their senior year by a committee composed primarily of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members and students.

"There are lots of students on campus meeting these requirements but are missing out on the recognition that will follow you the rest of your life," said Don Quataert, associate professor of history at UH.

Applying for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus includes completing a 10-page form with questions ranging from student enrollment and campus library size to scholarship programs. Lengthy considerations are made by the National Committee before a decision is made, according to Quataert.

Of the universities in Texas, only Rice and Baylor have chapters on campus, Quataert said. The deadline for filing an application to the national committee is Nov. 1.

TexPIRG to set plans for grocery store poll

The UH chapter of Texas Public Interest Research Group will have a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cascade Room of the UC.

Plans will be discussed for a grocery survey project and possible involvement in complaints against the dormitory food services.

TexPIRG will consider the possibility of preparing a report on how to improve the food service, according to Clarence Johnson, director of TexPIRG. He said that at the present, TexPIRG is only in the fact-gathering stage of such a project.

Everyone is invited to the meeting.



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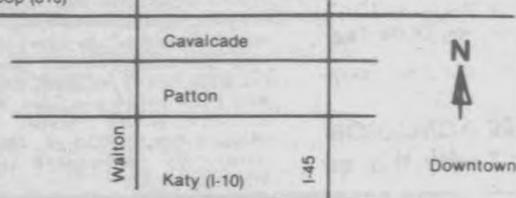
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The service is designed to help minority group juniors and seniors contact prospective graduate schools and find resources for financial aid.

The UH Central Campus does not participate in the service, but a spokesperson for the Career Planning and Placement Center said the center would be interested in "looking into this service."

Students may sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE-MGSLs Information Bulletin. It asks questions pertaining to ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and solicits other information about educational experience and

objectives. This information is placed in the locator service file and is available to participating graduate schools upon request.

Graduate schools establish their own criteria for selecting students, based on ethnic background, state of residence, intended field of study and degree objective.

Graduate schools will contact the students they are interested in and inform them of application procedures.

The information bulletin containing the registration form may be obtained by writing to MGSLs, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Taiwan students to perform in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium

University students from Taiwan will perform Chinese folk dances, folk songs and give a martial arts demonstration this evening at Cullen Auditorium.

The students are part of the Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China which is touring Europe and major U.S. cities. The tour introduces college students to Chinese culture and gives the Chinese students a chance to see other universities. The performers will tour the UH campus at 11 a.m.

A reception where interested students can meet and talk with the performers will be at 2 p.m. in

the Regents Room, UC.

The group is largely sponsored by the Taiwanese government. Two government representatives in Houston will attend the show this evening.

The cultural show lasts from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. The tickets are free and available through the Chinese Students' Association at 749-4536, Phillip Luk 644-0004, and Wahanan Gifts 228-3906.

The performers are co-sponsored on campus by the Chinese Students' Association and the International Students' Organization.

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

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BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have an organizational meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Klva Room, Farish Hall. Open to all students interested in bilingual education.

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

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the UC (Check roster for room name). Open to all interested.

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PHI BETA KAPPA will have an organizational meeting from 3 to 4 p.m., Room 111, E. Cullen Building. Open to all interested persons.

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

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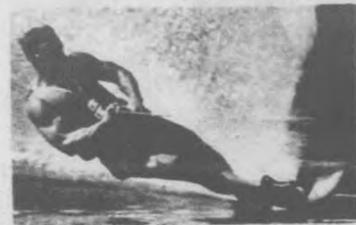
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UH risks No. 8 ranking Saturday

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Your team is undefeated (2-0), ranked No. 8 nationally and has just come off a week of rest from an open date. Their next opponent is a non-powerhouse team from the Missouri Valley Conference with a 1-3 record.

So, what's the problem?

Getting the teams' momentum up may be a major factor for the Cougars in this week's Saturday afternoon game with West Texas

State in the Astrodome. Momentum has been a key factor in major upsets since the 1979 college season started a few weeks ago.

To name a few, two weeks ago, Tulane was shocked by the Rice Owls, while the Aggies were beaten by Baylor. Last week, A&M were the upsets, beating Penn State, 27-14, and Purdue snuck up on Notre Dame.

"I hope our kids will be able to come back and play with a great deal of enthusiasm and hopefully

play real hard. They're going to have to," Cougar coach Bill Yeoman said at the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters luncheon Tuesday.

"I think the last couple of weeks has been an indication of things we already know — that everybody has players and if you're not right, things get serious in a hurry," he said.

"Without mentioning names, some very small schools beat some very large schools, and as a result of that, you just have to be real careful," Yeoman said.

"I don't think there's any question West Texas State could beat us if we don't play real hard," the Houston coach continued. "Anybody could beat anybody. We're through with the favorite being the winner all the time. That stuff's down the tubes."

Open dates usually help wounds

heal and get some of the kinks straightened out. The Cougars are getting linebacker Joe Keys back from a fractured cheekbone injury

Defensive tackle Tommy Alexander, however, will not see action for another week.

Yeoman was also pleased at the play of his backup quarterback, Terry Elston. Elston admirably filled in for the ailing Brown against UCLA and Florida, and led the Cougs to scoring drives.

"Terry has come on in a couple of pretty pressurized situations and performed excellently," Yeoman said. "Should something happen to Delrick, we wouldn't fall out of sight."

Yeoman said Elston will continue to be used primarily as a backup, but "hopefully will get some playing time."

Yeoman also expressed satisfaction with UH's secondary, saying "our secondary is playing much better than it did a year ago." Last year's secondary was last in the Southwest Conference in pass defense.



Bill Yeoman

suffered four weeks ago, and quarterback Delrick Brown's bruised shoulder has mended.

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Player of the week

Dickey grabs SWC honors

(AP)—If you are an agent, please don't call or write Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey until after the season is over. He has a lot on his mind.

"I get mail from agents but I just throw it in the trash," said the world's fastest tailback. "We can talk later."

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior from Bryan, Texas is letting his speed, power, and elusiveness do the talking right now. For Penn State Saturday, it was deafening.

Dickey rushed for 184 yards and scored on runs of 69, 21 and 10 yards in the Aggies' 27-14 upset of the previously unbeaten Nittany Lions.

"He's a big league back," was Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's immediate assessment during and after the game.

For his performance, Dickey is The Associated Press Offensive Southwest Conference Player of the Week.

A teammate, linebacker Doug Carr, is The AP Defensive SWC Player of the Week for his 17 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery in the ambush of the nation's No. 6-ranked team.

If there has been a knock on Dickey, it has been his inability to run tough at times. But Saturday he was nursing a sore shoulder and still ran hard.

"He ran harder than I've ever seen him," said Aggie Coach Tom Wilson. "I'd like to see him sometime when he's 100 percent."

Dickey's speed never has been questioned.

In fall training, he ran the 40-

yard dash three times and clocked 4.26, 4.36 and 4.32. Dickey is the NCAA Indoor 60-yard dash champ. He has won the SWC 100-yard dash and finished second in the NCAA 100-yard dash.

The soft-spoken Dickey seldom talks about goals, but says, "I'd like to get 1,500 yards. I feel that can happen this year. I'm much stronger because I lifted a lot of weights in the off-season. And I believe track has helped make me much faster and quicker."

Dickey has blossomed since Wilson took over in midseason last year and junked the Wishbone for the I Formation.

"You are seven yards deep in the I and it gives you enough time to adjust to the hole," says Dickey. "In the Wishbone, you are going full speed and hit the line whether the hole is there or



Curtis Dickey

not." Against Penn State, Dickey dipped inside several times then exploded outside.

"Our blocking was incredible," says Dickey.



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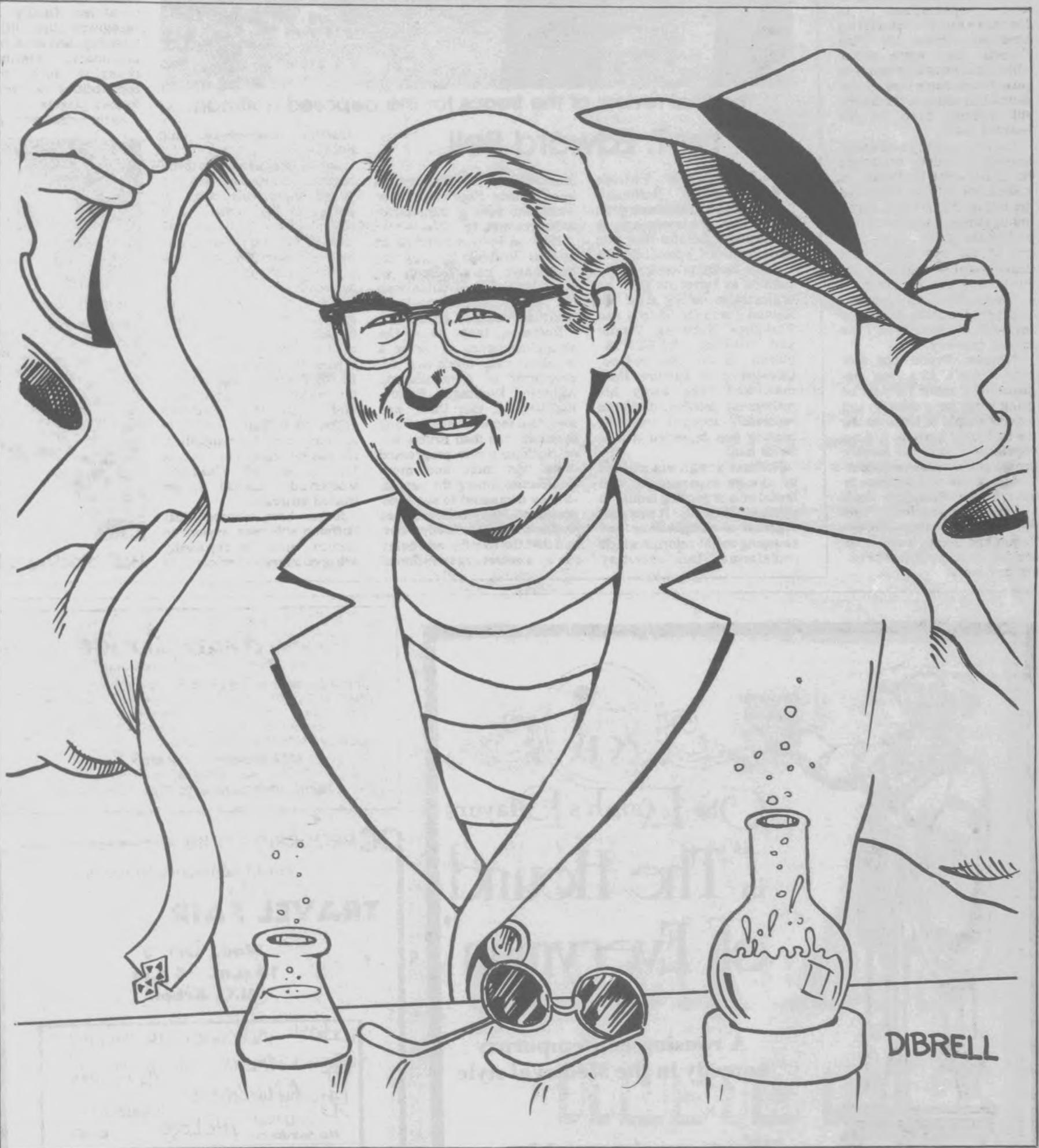


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Tales of Hoffman, or the cat-kicking, invisible prez of UH



by John Atkinson

Finally, you know the reason that you have never been able to spot President Philip Hoffman the whole time you've been going to this place.

Hoffman syphoned funds from research near the beginning of his

tenure in an effort to fill his fondest wishes. He wanted to be able to stroll the campus without being recognized by students who might expect him to answer uncomfortable questions.

Late in 1963, the breakthrough was

made, and President Hoffman became the Invisible President.

"How," you are moaning in grief and disgust, "can you, our newspaper make fun of this wonderful old, lushly-maned fella?"

It's easy when you've tripped over logs that weren't there or been pushed into the Cullen Family Plaza reflecting pool, only to turn around and see nothing behind you. Many is the time an invisible fist has landed

in my solar plexus.

None would have known of the Invisible Leader were it not for the work of an English prof, who cannot be named since he has a large gun collection, who, upon leaving the Coffeehouse one evening tripped over what he took for a skinny shin.

Having just completed his twelfth round of the evening, the prof chalked it up to a bitsy-witsy too

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Ex-prez slips by tripping drunk prof

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much booze until the karate blow struck him just under his left ear.

"Jesus Keerist," he said with some animation as his ear continued to throb, "this joint's haunted." Beside himself with fright, the prof, who specialized in Renaissance quaffing limericks, threw his Pina Collada, then some glitter which he always kept handy in case friends came over, in the general direction of the blows, still raining down on his bearded head.

The form quickly took shape beneath the sticky drink and the glitter. The prof's breath rushed out of him when the glistening, white mane began taking shape. It was lucky that he had the glitter, since it is one of the few things that could possibly challenge the President's hair for glare.

"Damn, Phil, can I buy you a drink? It must be hell being invisible," muttered the human brewery.

"Thanks, Bruce, but now that I can't kick you undisturbed I think I'll just be going home for a shower, and a quick couple of kicks on the neighborhood dog population," said the lovably benign old invisible president.

Most people will continue to believe that President Hoffman's resignation had political significance. Hooy. He just had to quit because he couldn't do funny things to ceds any more.



The final review of the troops for the deposed Hoffman

by T. Edward Bell

President Philippe Guiseppe Hoffman's 18-year rule came to an abrupt end two weeks ago as the deposed dictator flew into exile from his opulent Cullen Palace. Hoffman resigned his position as terrorists from an organization calling itself the Rotund Emirs for Ghastly and Egregious Nattering Tumult and Silliness (REGENTS) closed in on the palace, threatening to capture Hoffman and take away his retirement pension. Hoffman reportedly escaped with the pension and deposited it in a Swiss bank.

Hoffman's reign was marked by savage expansionism and brutal acts of denying tenure to political dissidents. It was also a period of complacency and sweeping social reforms which transformed this once-tiny

island county, often referred to as "Banana High" by other countries, into a burgeoning industrial nation.

Hoff, as he was referred to by his lieutenants, was an enigmatic ruler. Seen as something of an invisible man by many, his top-level decisions touched thousands.

Hoffman took over the struggling nation following a bloodless coup which saw the overthrow of Generalissimo Antonio Domingo Bruce. Hoffman, at that time, was seen as a more benevolent and dynamic man than Bruce, but as Hoffman's rule progressed there was more and more disaffection among the people, as they demanded to see their president. Many believed that Hoffman did not actually exist, and that the country was being run by a secret organization of

American businessmen and the CIA.

But as Hoffman's overthrow became imminent, the CIA looked more and more in charge of the nation. As it turned out, it was the REGENTS terrorists who seemed to have the closest link to the American intelligence community, when it threw its support to a known CIA operative who was struggling to gain appointment as leader of one of the colonies.

When it became evident that REGENTS was going to effect the takeover and have their man appointed, Hoffman called his military leaders in and announced his resignation. He was escorted to his waiting jet by a full Cushman scootercade, flanked by his trusted generals.

It has been rumored that Hoffman will seek asylum in Mexico, where he reportedly will open a medical school. Still

'Banana

others say he will go the U.S., and live a peaceful retired life in Galveston.

The country is now in turmoil, as it has been for most of its 52-year existence. It sprang from nowhere in 1927 out of a prairie on the U.S. gulf coast, and while its neighbors were deciding a course of action to take against the small renegade nation, it grew at an alarming rate. The other countries finally had to recognize the little dictatorship, and most set up full diplomatic relations, exchanging such important commodities as faculty and football players.

As the nation grew, so too did



Hoff, bidding a fond farewell



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S. its problems. The country was almost in ruins when Hoffman took over. Though he was beloved by most, many of his most grandiose plans fell through, and he grew more and more bitter and removed from his people. His plan to build a balcony on the edi-face of the palace was ruined when the fourth floor burned, and Hoffman was left with no place to address the adoring masses who kept vigil at his doorstep. His plan to build another satellite nation north of his own was torpedoed when the neighboring Republic of Texas threatened economic reprisals against Hoffman's imperialistic ventures.

He was further undermined when it was revealed that his sheriff, Bonito Munitz, was unfaithful, and had plans to take over the nation himself. Munitz led a scruffy band of guerillas known as the Young Turk Coalition. The group is known for such tactics as unclogging their noses at the feet of higher officials and putting poo-poo cushions in the dinner seats of others. It has been rumored that Munitz himself eats his entree with a salad fork, a tactic considered barbaric by Hoffman's group. It is not known what future lies in store for the little nation, but one can be sure that it is in for much more turmoil.



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by Juan Hidalgo

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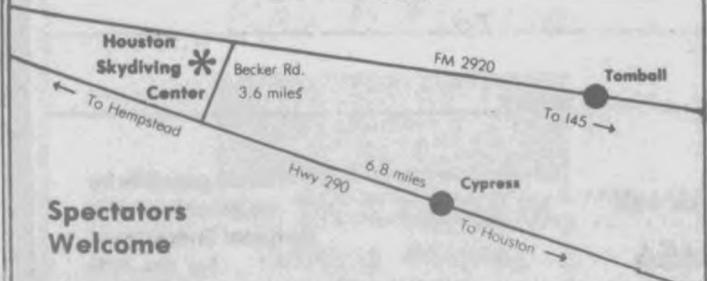


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Winless Cincinnati next stop for rattled Dallas Cowboys

(AP)—Tom Landry, bleary-eyed from loss of sleep and watching films of Dallas' 26-7 National Football League loss to Cleveland Monday night, refused Tuesday to blame the Cowboys' lack of pass rush for the defeat.

Coach Landry showed up punctually for his weekly media luncheon although the team arrived from Cleveland at 3:30 a.m. and he didn't get to sleep until 5 a.m.

Landry was up several hours later to watch films of the whipping, which dropped Dallas' record to 3-1 in the National Conference Eastern Division.

"It's hard enough to recover from a Monday night game but

when you have to recover from a loss, too, it can be difficult," said Landry after polishing off a hearty plate of roast beef.

"Cleveland executed very well and every move it made in the first quarter was the right one," said Landry. "I thought our defense played much better than it had in the last two weeks."

Landry continued, "Our pass rush was not great but we've been spoiled because it has been tops for years. We didn't have the traps but the lack of pass rush was not significant in the outcome of the game."

Landry said "Our pass rush will get better. We're just not making the escapes."

Asked about end Harvey Martin's lack of production, Landry said "Harvey is having trouble ... but that's pro ball ... guys shut you down so you've got to develop new moves."

Landry said the Cowboy defense, hurt by the injury to strong safety Charlie Waters and the retirements of end Ed (Too Tall) Jones and tackle Jethro Pugh, was still trying to find itself.

"We are regrouping and that takes time," said Landry.

Landry added, "Right now our defense needs confidence."

The Cowboys are ranked seventh against the run and eighth against the pass in the NFC.

Injuries hurting Oklahoma

(AP) — In a strange environment and with a large portion of his defense tied behind his back, it is still obvious Barry Switzer expects to be able to whip the Rice Owls.

At his weekly press luncheon Tuesday, the head coach of the No. 3 ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners did his best to build up the OU-Rice meeting Saturday, but it was difficult.

Last year the Sooners whipped Rice 66-7 with Heisman trophy winner Billy Sims sitting out the majority of the game because of the lopsided score. This year Rice will be coming off a 47-3 trouncing by Louisiana State University when it meets the Sooners at Rice Stadium.

But, Switzer tried anyway, "we watched films of their loss to SMU and then we saw films of their win over Tulane," he said. "And, I honestly felt they were the most improved team I have seen this year."

"They have a definite threat in quarterback Randy Hurtle and he is really showing maturity."

Oklahoma will take some problems in the defensive unit down to Houston as several of the team's starters will have to miss the game.

Switzer said the team will be playing without starting linebacker Barry Dittman and tackle John Goodman.

Goodman was injured in the Sooner's opening game and was expected to be in shape for the Rice contest, but Switzer said he has been advised to hold him out.

In addition, Switzer rattled off a number of second-untill defensive players who will miss the game or who are playing "at less than 100 percent." The game will be at night, but Switzer said playing under the lights doesn't bother the Sooners.

"We played Nebraska at night in the Orange Bowl last year," Switzer said. "And, that turned out okay." In the 1970 Orange Bowl the Sooner's beat Nebraska 31-24. Last year's contest was the only game during the 1976 season in which Sims tallied up less than 100 yards.

The score was already so lopsided early in the first quarter that Switzer chose to take Sims out of the game. Yet Sims did manage one touchdown and 33 yards before he was removed.

Since that game Sims has rushed for more than 100 yards in 11 straight games, including four games with 200 or more yards and one 192 yard outing in 1978.

His performances in the Sooner's first two games of this season have helped out Oklahoma at the No. 3 spot in the national rushing statistics. The team is averaging over 357 yards per game.

UH soccer ties Raiders

The Houston Cougar soccer team opened its fall season with a 2-2 tie last Saturday afternoon in wind-swept Lubbock against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

In a game marred by fouls and yellow cards, the Coogs found the going tough in trying to run their game plan. Both of UH's points were scored by Kelly O'Brien on assists by Jose Louis Gonzales and Victor Rendon.

UH coach Billy Psifidis was disappointed at the poor officiating the team received at Tech but says the Coogs will try to gain their first win of the year against the Rice Owls this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Rice University.

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John Atkinson

Arty slip covers

You've seen the "Larger Canvas Two" billboard art around town, right? Those big, Texan-style artworks over what used to be George Dickel ads?

Well, that's a great idea, one of the best I've ever encountered around this culturally destitute city. Since I spend a great deal of my spare time in Army-Navy stores looking for surplus bazookas with which to blow apart billboards, it was heartening to see something on them besides the usual swill.

Spurred on by the really keen billboards here and the wrapped coastlines by Christo, not to mention the monstrosity sized sculptures by everybody from Picasso to Barnett Newman, the next logical progression seems to be slip cover sculpture for skyscrapers.

There is probably no city in this country that could better use this

idea than Houston. There are a couple of cuties downtown like the Pennzoil Building and the Mellie Esperson Building (that darling little Greco-Roman job dwarfed by all of the boring rectangles that surround it).

The principles involved here are relatively simple. The sculpture itself would work along the same lines as original lithographs. The artist would work with a small maquette or scaled model of the slip cover, then send it to a sheet metal fabrication plant to be blown up three or four hundred times.

This drastic reconceptualization of spatial definition, teehee, would mean a change of ideas for Houstonians. A lot of the more hip, wealthy and whit people might want to have there on personal home slip cover sculptures designed.

Sensing a real fad developing

here, the artists will come out with whole lines revolving around slip cover art.

Your funky dog could look a lot better as a soft fan, right? If the lawn goes out due to chinch bugs, one of those flat sculptures that looks like a lot of wood chips and spray paint dumped on a canvas could be perfect.

Finally, what better than covering up your ugly wife or mother-in-law with a fifteen foot abstract pelican? Ugly wives and mother-in-laws always swell squatty, fish-eating birds anyway, right?

Obviously, the possibilities are endless. Withdrawing a cigaret from your Winged Victory of Samothrace cigaret box, you settle down for a beer which you have shielded from your body heat with an insulated Guernica mural can holder. Get the picture?

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 21 TV sponsors
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 - 25 Glace
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 - 29 Burro
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 - 36 Clout
 - 37 Love god
 - 38 Cold dish
 - 39 Leaf
 - 40 Depraved
 - 41 Lashes
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 - 43 Gnome
 - 44 Chums
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 - 46 Israeli king
 - 48 Rises
- 52 Alberta or Texas spread: 2 words
- 56 Crumb
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

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ON THE 37th ANNIVERSARY OF BABI YAR

MR. BREZHNEV: LET THE JEWS GO!

We—people from different races, religions, and political persuasions—share a profound belief in the need to create permanent peace and mutual trust among nations. We also consider that the observance of elementary human rights is a fundamental prerequisite to such peace and trust.

On the 37th anniversary of the massacre of 100,000 Jews at Babi Yar on September 30, 1941, we express to you our grave concern about the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Although they are officially recognized as both a religious group and a nationality, Soviet Jews are accorded few privileges of either. Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel are denied this basic freedom guaranteed by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Helsinki Accord to which the Soviet Union is a signator.

Mr. Brezhnev, we call upon you to:

1. Free all Jewish Prisoners of Conscience who are suffering in labor camps and in prisons for their desire to leave for Israel.
2. Forbid all existing forms of persecution against Jews who wish to unite with their families and their own people.
3. Allow the unhampered participation of athletes, coaches, and trainers, including Jews from the U.S., who may be on the Israeli Olympic Team in 1980.

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Texas Commerce Bank

Tuesday, October 2
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Houston National Bank
McMillan Ferguson & Co.
New York Life Insurance Co.
Texaco Inc.
Texas Commerce Bank

Wednesday, October 3
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Deloitte Haskins & Sells
Exxon

Thursday, October 4
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The Superior Oil Co.
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Friday, October 5
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Fall Workshops

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

Lunch, entertainment planned

Campus to recognize new faculty

Chancellor Barry Munitz will host the second annual New Faculty Day this Friday in the Continuing Education Center.

New faculty members will be honored at a noon luncheon in the Zodiac Room. Department heads will introduce them to the deans and attending administrative personnel.

At 2 p.m. a General Faculty Meeting will be in the Con-

stellation Room.

Highlighting the afternoon activities at 3 p.m. will be a Services Exhibition hosted by representatives of the academic support offices. More than 15 departments will have displays, materials and printed information. These centers will be staffed by people who can explain the services offered on campus. All faculty members and other

interested people are invited to attend this exhibition in the Hercules Room.

Support offices represented in the exhibition are: Research Development, the UH Bookstore, Printing Plant, UC, Personnel Benefits, Audio-Visual Services, Houston Area Teachers Credit Union, UH Women's Association, Library, Research Administration, Campus Police, University

Computing Center, Student Life and Blaffer Gallery.

At 6:30 p.m., new faculty members, their families are invited to a barbecue dinner in the Zodiac Room. Live entertainment will be the feature of this event.

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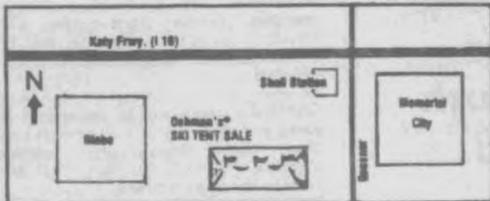
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UH students will have a chance to exercise their vocal cords and display their cougar spirit at a pep rally and spirit keg yell tomorrow afternoon at 6 p.m.

Yamin's parking lot near the corner of Elgin and Cullen will be the site of the attempt to incite the Cougars to riot against West Texas State this weekend.

Students will not only get a chance to show their devotion to the team, but a spirit contest will take place with a keg of beer going to the winning group of well wishers, according to UH mascot Susan Fairweather.

The Cougar band, Cougar Dolls, and 25 cent beer will be on hand to help raise spirit to a fever pitch.

Groups wishing to participate should register with the cheerleaders 15 minutes ahead of time, Fairweather said. The winning group will be judged on its level of spirit, (not just decibels reached), and the winning group will have its name inscribed on a plaque in Yamin's and announced on the Astrodome scoreboard, Fairweather said.

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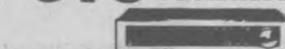
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