

Coogs face Hogs at 11:35 in Dome

Friday

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the Daily Cougar

Mr. and Ms. UH crowned in pageant Thursday



Steve Meisgeier, Lori Montgomery: glow of victory

By CAROL CAVAZOS
Special to The Daily Cougar

It was flashbulbs and roses for Steve Meisgeier and Lori Montgomery Thursday night when they were crowned Mr. and Ms. UH at a pageant in the University Center Houston Room.

Meisgeier, 24, and Montgomery, 21, are the first winners to be selected by a panel of judges, and not through campus election.

The winners, who will preside over the festivities the rest of this Homecoming week, won over nine other finalists gleaned from 24 applicants earlier in the week. Kevin Pehlman, Homecoming committee chairman, said "grades were very important" in the selection. "So was involvement in campus activities."

A panel of five judges scored the contestants on a 30-point scale for their answers to pre-determined questions. Five

points were allotted each for poise, personality, projection of ideas and opinions, and appearance. Ten points were awarded for overall impression.

"It was extremely difficult" to choose the winners, said Connie Wallace, who was on the judging panel. "Some did a very very good job at the podium. They were under a lot of pressure tonight."

Wallace, assistant vice chancellor, said she examined the contestants for the way they conducted themselves while being introduced, the content of their speeches and their confidence at the podium.

Meisgeier said Mr. UH should represent all areas of the university. "I see it as an opportunity here to turn around and serve others." He said he would like to take the title and make it a "viable, legitimate position."

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Forum discusses rights of illegal immigrants

By MARTY GRAHAM
Special to The Daily Cougar

The civil rights of undocumented Mexicans living in the United States have gained increasing recognition as a result of litigation sparked by community activism, Arizona attorney Antonio Bustamente says.

Bustamente was one of three panelists at a legal forum held in the University of Houston Law Center Thursday. The forum was sponsored by a variety of Mexican-American and legal organizations.

The panelists have been involved in precedent-setting cases focused on the education and guaranteed protection of the undocumented worker in the United States.

The other two panelists were Isaias Torres, an attorney who was instrumental in overturning the 1975 Texas statute denying education to children of undocumented workers; and Dr. Estevan Flores, a social scientist concerned with the socioeconomic impact of undocumented workers.

Bustamente was a driving force behind the prosecution of an Arizona rancher charged with abusing three Mexican workers.

The eventual conviction of the rancher was important, he said, because it gave the community a "legal arsenal" for protecting the rights of the undocumented

Mexican.

The panelists said that educating the public and the media on such issues as the legal state of undocumented workers and their impact on unemployment are key factors to assuring their rights.

Flores said "unreliable, invalid, and irresponsible pieces of research" promote beliefs that undocumented workers displace Americans in the job market.

"That is not supported by scientific evidence," he said. "And this line of research is still going on today."

What is needed, he said, is "good social research."

If scientific information were made available, such terms as "wetback" and "illegal alien" would become virtually obsolete, Flores said.

He believes there is already a trend in that direction.

The civil rights case involving the education of children of undocumented workers, Torres said, was a "major hurdle" in gaining access to the 14th amendment and equal protection clauses for both workers and their families.

He noted, however, that hostility by the courts towards civil rights cases and conflicts of state laws over available benefits still remain as hurdles in future cases.



Czeslaw Milosz

By RICHARD BROWN
Special to The Daily Cougar

Czeslaw Milosz, awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1980, will read selections from his poetry Monday in the Brown Room of the M.D. Anderson Library at 10 a.m. A lecture at 8 p.m. on "Dostoevsky and Sartre: The Intellectual in the Modern World" in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center will conclude his visit to the University of Houston campus.

Both events are free and open to the public, a statement which takes on greater meaning after surveying Milosz's personal and creative history.

Milosz, born in 1911 in Lithuania, now a republic of the Soviet Union, studied law at Stefan Batory University. There, in 1931, he and other young poets founded the periodical *Zagary* (Twigs). These poets, writing as they did between the world wars,

Nobel laureate to read works here Monday

sensed the thunder and resulting calamity of an oncoming cataclysmic storm that would leave in its wake a ruined Poland and Europe.

Milosz, who had published "Poem on Congealed Time" in 1933 and "Three Winters" in 1936, saw "a stream of boiling lava/ will extinguish the cities and Noah will not escape in his ark."

His dreaded premonition was realized with Germany's invasion and subsequent occupation of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. A persecution of a people and a denial of its culture unfolded, but he and others persisted in their poetry. In "Ocalenie," a collection of his clandestine poetry written during the war, Milosz's poems progress from the tranquility of rural life to the way the world will end: "And those who expected lightning and thunder/ Are disappointed./ And those who expected signs and archangels' trumps/ Do not believe it is happening now."

The end of war gave Milosz time to reflect on the devastation

of his beloved country: "How can I live in this land,/ Where my foot stumbles over/ The unburied bones of my loved ones?" ("In Warsaw")

The end of war also gave Poland a new oppressor, the Soviet Union. Milosz had taken a position with the new Polish government as a cultural attache, visiting the United States in 1946 and France in 1950. But with the Russians becoming a more dominant presence in Poland's cultural and political affairs, Milosz was forced to sever his ties with his country when his personal integrity would not be compromised.

He broke with Poland's Communist regime in early 1951. His self-imposed exile had him living in France for the remainder of the 1950s. He came to the United States in 1960 with his appointment as professor of Slavic Literatures at the University of California at Berkeley.

Milosz's first collection of postwar poems, "Daylight," was

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On Campus

Homecoming Week nears end

Homecoming Week will be winding down Friday and Saturday, with several events still to come.

The Sigma Chi chili cook-off and the Pi Kappa rope pull will be held at noon Friday in Eusan Park. Bands will provide live music until 6 p.m.

The Residence Halls Association Beauty Bowl kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday. Two all-female teams will compete, representing the Moody Towers and the Quadrangle. The showdown is at Robertson Stadium.

The homecoming parade will start at 7:15 p.m. and will end up at Robertson Stadium.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the pep rally will begin, accompanied by a fire works display, and followed by a street dance at 9 p.m. These events will be held at Robertson Stadium.

At 11:35 a.m. Saturday, the festivities reach their climax as the Cougars play the Arkansas Razorbacks (See related stories on pp. 6-7).

Job workshops held next week

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct three career development and job search workshops next week.

On October 25 at 1 p.m. the center will offer two workshops. "On Site Interviews: What to Expect" will be a discussion of preparing for plant and office interviews. "Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter" will investigate resume content and format.

"Planning Ahead for Career Choice" will be held Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m. and explore career options and help participants develop career plans. The two-session workshop will continue Nov. 2.

A campus interview workshop will be held Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. The session will help those who wish to participate in on-campus employment interviews.

All workshops will be held in the Career Planning and Placement Center on the first floor of the Student Life Building.

3M rep to speak Wednesday

The College of Technology will sponsor a brownbag workshop Oct. 27 at noon. Justin Mullenix, audio-visual sales manager for the 3M company, will demonstrate transparency preparation. The workshop will be held in Room 323, Technology 2.

Law Center to host convention

La Raza Legal Alliance will convene at the University of Houston Law Center Oct. 22 and 23 for its national convention.

Attorneys, law students, legal scholars, and other Alliance members will meet to discuss legal issues confronting Chicano communities.

The conference will include workshops on topics such as immigration, labor organizing, education and police brutality.

The convention officially ends on Oct. 24, following a joint meeting between LRLA and the National Lawyers Guild.

The opening meeting will be held at the Houston Latino Learning Center, 1314 Edmundson St.

Letters

Griffin rebuttal

It has been my understanding that the more education one has, the more enlightened that individual should be, which is obviously not the case with Kelley Griffin.

Let's reflect on her article (Oct. 15), second paragraph: One of the objectives of the military is to instill confidence in the individual. If you consider that masculine, so be it.

Third paragraph: Why would one want to encourage another to shirk responsibility? I don't understand the reasoning behind the statement. No one, unless demented, takes enjoyment in learning how to destroy another's property, health, well-being or life in general.

Fourth paragraph: I doubt very seriously that any of these individuals would thumb their nose at you. Why bother to get anymore negative feedback. They have enough already.

Fifth paragraph: The main reason someone gets involved in the military is to fulfill an obligation they owe. "They" is defined as any able-bodied person (male in particular) who has not served his country.

Sixth paragraph: They need not

concern themselves with the overall view. They are needed to follow orders.

Seventh paragraph: Answer is the same as six.

Eighth paragraph: Have you looked at the stats on the casualty rate of front-line officers? (You have watched too many movies).

Ninth paragraph: Your right to express your views or feelings as you have justifies the existence of the military.

Tenth paragraph: Plan A: Caused me many a sleepless night along with an intense lonely feeling when I was trying to do my duty.

Plan B: They should respond to it, because they should not let you show such disrespect for our flag.

Fifteenth paragraph: No one feels comfortable being dressed different from everyone else, especially when representing our military. Next time you feel like spitting on them or kicking them, remember that this individual will be defending your way of life with his or her life (How sad!).

In conclusion, I would like to say that the majority of my time in the service (4 years) was great, but it wasn't. Whenever I was off duty stateside, I felt like an outcast in and around my own generation who held the same attitude you did.

R.A. Whitten

Dangerous game

It's invigorating to see that Kelley Griffin has appointed herself spokeswoman for the entire campus. After all, the 1,205,898 people who have died defending our country and Kelley's right to freedom of speech certainly don't deserve her respect. We've been laying awake at night trying to come up with that one ultimate plan that would open the country's eyes to the dangerous game that we're playing.

PLAN A: Disband the military and use the defense budget to ferry foreign powers to the sweet land of liberty so that they may help themselves to anything they so desire.

PLAN B: Why do we need a plan B? What's the matter with plan A?

Well, we better get going now since it's getting difficult to dodge the well-aimed kicks to our shins and the saliva running down the front of our starched uniforms is getting rather irritating. We're sure that everybody sleeps better at night knowing that people like Kelley Griffin are protecting us with their pens. After all, words speak louder than actions. Or is the other way around?

Lawrence Tal
USMC, Jr. HRM

the Daily Cougar

Tim Brookover
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Letters Policy
All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use **The Daily Cougar** Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views. Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of **The Daily Cougar** reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length. Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

UH System

presents

1980 Nobel Prize Winner for Literature

CZESLAW MILOSZ

Monday, October 25

Poetry Reading 10 a.m.


*The Brown Room (Fifth floor)
M.D. Anderson Memorial Library*

Lecture 8 p.m.

*Constellation Room
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Opinion

Nobel chance

University of Houston students will have a rare opportunity Monday. Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel Prize winner for literature, will be visiting the campus to participate in a program sponsored by the UH System administration.

The program represents the first attempt to lure Nobel laureates to UH, and, if supported, could be a sign of things to come.

Milosz is an author of the first rank as well as an adept critic and philosopher. His writings include novels, volumes of poetry, critical studies of communism and intellectuals, a history of Polish literature, and an autobiographical history.

While on campus, he will give a reading of his works, lecture at the Continuing Education Center, and tape a seminar for KUHT television.

Milosz and the three other prizewinners who will visit UH during the 1982-83 school year are no doubt in great demand. If they feel their time has been wasted by speaking before a tiny crowd at an apathetic university, the administration's ability to bring other noted speakers to campus will be damaged. If administrators are embarrassed by a lack of student participation, their eagerness to work for similar arrangements in the future will be lessened.

Students can make or break this program. Participate — you might learn something.



IT'S A VERY STRANGE CASE OF HERPES...

KELLEY GRIFFIN

Political arcade

I knew there was something about PAC-Man fever that bothered me.

Thanks to the growing number of Political Action Committees, we are likely to have "the best Congress money can buy," once the '82 elections are over. PAC-Man fever is a plague upon the democratic process.

The estimated 80 million PAC dollars being contributed to campaigns will make the voters think their contribution at the polls is trivial. When the backbone of democracy seems trivial to the people, we've got problems.

A PAC solicits money from a group of individuals with common interests — either professionals, corporate employees or union members — and channels those funds to candidates.

In the September 1982 issue of Common Cause magazine, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said, "When these political action committees give money, they expect something in return . . ."

Of course they do. And they're getting it. Common Cause points out that when Congress voted in May 1982 to kill a Federal Trade Commission regulation that would have required used car dealers to disclose defects in the cars they sell, 83 percent of those who voted against the measure got campaign money from the \$1,034,875 contributed by the National Automobile Dealers Association PAC.

In March 1982, the House Health and Environment Subcommittee voted in favor of a weakened version of the Clean Air Act. The 12 members voting for the bill (sponsored by industry lobbyists), received almost seven times more in campaign contributions from the affected industries than did the eight who opposed it, according to Common Cause.

I can't imagine what concessions are called for by such PACs as the American Association of Fishing Tackle Manufacturers, or the National Turkey Foundation. But I have no doubt they are getting something for their money, too.

The reason both Democrats and Republicans are grabbing so greedily for PAC bucks is that no campaign money means no candidate exposure — an almost certain death knell. With television ads and publicity campaigns playing a major role in the making of a candidate, money is the object.

There are ways to bring the vote back to the forefront of the process.

The mechanism for partially funding the presidential campaigns, (the \$1 checkoff on income tax forms) must be expanded to adequately cover Congressional races.

Limits should be imposed on campaign spending. The public airwaves (i.e., television) should be obliged to air segments in which candidates state their platform. As the general public takes on responsibility for funding campaigns, PAC contributions should be reduced or ended.

This accomplished, candidates would be responsive to voters, voters would regain their stake in the process, and PAC-Man fever would be cooled down.

The leisurely, vibrant time of autumn

By Arlene Arends

The smell of burning leaves. It sets my mind to wandering.

Rushing back are the warm feelings and memories of times past. I see and hear and feel and smell the beginning days of many school years. Plaid skirts and cordovan loafers, corduroy pants, and scratchy wool sweaters blend together. And these images bring others — those of good times shared with friends and classmates.

I also remember the good family times. Driving up to the Wisconsin countryside to view the palette of changing leaves was a yearly treat. We would also pick apples at an orchard, then return tired and thirsty to a glass of freshly pressed cider. You might



even find a seed or piece of leaf in that most natural drink.

Other seasons have their memories, too, but none is so vivid or so special to me. Because there is no particular fall holiday to celebrate and then quickly discard, autumn can be a lingering and prolonged state of mind. In Houston it lingers for a deliciously

long time.

We can draw the feeling of fall up around us like a woolly blanket and let it envelop us totally. If we let it in, it can pervade our entire attitude, our creativity and our thinking.

I run on a fiscal year basis. It's an idea that I borrowed from the government. My year starts in the fall. New Year's Day precisely coincides with the first cold weather. I sweep away the lazy, slow ways of summer and start over with a renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

I enjoy periods of blissful contemplation set in the welcome, gentle yellow sunlight and the clean air. The perfume of chrysanthemums coming in my window stimulates my thoughts.

I am a better student in the fall.

This leisurely, yet vibrant time lets me think clearly, putting mountains of tedious work behind me in record time. There is time to pause and reflect. This reflection, say philosophers, is a necessary ingredient for rational thinking. Read, study, then let it alone for a while. Ponder the larger meaning. Distill the essence. Then relate this to your own situation and you have gained wisdom, not merely a repetition of facts.

Take the time to find the peace and beauty of the autumn season. Sit on a bench, take a slow walk, jog through the falling leaves. Open your eyes and senses to the season at hand. It can open your mind.

Arlene Arends is a junior journalism major at the University of Houston.

Public administrators viewed unfairly

By Emmanuel Konde

The businessman syndrome has pervaded the American mentality, so much that very few Americans are able to discern the difference between the role of the businessman and that of the public administrator. The ultimate conclusion many Americans have reached — a conclusion based on uneducated and uninformed opinion — is that the businessman is productive and the public administrator is not.

Yet the situation does not call for an extra-dimensional stretch of the imagination to comprehend. It is simply that the one is inherently different from the other. And the difference reflects the characters of the offices. Public management operates under detailed rules and regulations; business management is conducted under conditions of practically no constraints. Public administration is geared toward serving the public interest. Business administration seeks to augment the profits of vested interests.

The astute American statesman-cum-political scientist, Woodrow Wilson, wrote of public administration in 1877: "... the object of administrative study (is) to

discover . . . what government can properly and successfully do, and, . . . how it can do these proper things with the utmost efficiency and at the least possible cost . . ." This has been, and, still is, the sole object of public administration.

However, in the presidential campaign of 1980, President Reagan made public administration his number one "enemy." Because of the somewhat derogative appellation attached to public administration — bureaucracy — the president found a handy tool with which he successfully manipulated the gullible public mind.

It is worth noting that Governor Clements is using a similar method to get re-elected. He presents himself as a businessman, not a politician. But he is running for political office, not a business one.

As far as the term bureaucracy is concerned, both the business and public administrators are bureaucrats. For a bureaucrat is nothing but one who sits behind a desk (bureau) to make a living. The public administrator, therefore, is no more a bureaucrat than the business administrator is. And it is a gross misconception to consider public administration as unproductive and

wasteful. The truth, however, is that its productivity is, unlike the quantitative produce of business administration, unmeasurable.

The sorry thing is that it is something of a cultural bias that Americans should distrust and even hate bureaucracy. Yet, it is a shame that until this late date in their history, Americans have not come to grips with the important role the public administrator plays in society. It is for this reason that the so-called public bureaucrat is still underpaid, looked upon with derision, and unappreciated.

Even Ludwig Von Mises, one of those scholars who can be said to have said the most awful things about bureaucracy, wrote that "It is vain to advocate a bureaucratic reform through the appointment of businessmen as heads of departments." Unfortunately, President Reagan failed to heed this advice and sought to run his administration like a corporation, with corporate engineers as heads of departments.

To say the least, Von Mises's admonition has been vindicated. Reaganomics is a clear testimony to this.

Emmanuel Konde is a graduate student of political science at the University of Houston.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTIE

Marilyn Levi: avoiding traffic

Commuting on air

Southwest Airlines carries Marilyn Levi to work with her long-time boss, Robert Lawless

By CAROL CAVAZOS
Special to The Daily Cougar

She avoids the traffic by getting to work on a jet, and she begins her mornings with coffee over East Texas.

Marilyn Levi, who until recently rode the city freeways to a staff job here, has joined the growing number of long-distance commuters. Levi now flies Southwest Airlines to Dallas, where she works with that firm's vice president and chief financial officer, Robert Lawless, who left his job here as senior vice chancellor in June.

Levi began working at the University of Houston in 1974, and except for a few months, Levi worked with Lawless. When Lawless accepted the offer from Southwest after 13 years at UH, he asked Levi to accompany him.

From secretary to Dallas

In fact, Lawless asked the management at Southwest to create a position for her. "I asked for her," he said. "Looking at the organizational work required, I had her in mind." Levi collects and coordinates financial data for Lawless.

Levi said she would have remained at UH if Lawless' offer had not proved attractive: "I've enjoyed working here. I think it's a good institution." Her first job at UH was a secretarial position in the College of Business, when Lawless was the dean there.

Exciting challenge

In an interview conducted before she began her new job, Levi said she was eager to continue working for Lawless at Southwest. "Knowing my bent for analysis, it'll present an exciting challenge in the private sector," she said.

Lawless believes he is fortunate that Levi decided to follow him to Southwest. "Commuting is a drag, but I'd hoped that the excitement of the position would appeal to her. She is an extremely good analyst, a good organizer at managing both people and responsibilities."

As for the 50-minute, daily commute, Levi is philosophic. "At least I'm served coffee in the morning and a Bloody Mary in the evening."

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Dancing for charity

Camp Cougar looking for hoofers

Organizers of the Camp Cougar Dance-a-thon will hold a meeting Oct. 26 to recruit dancers for the event that is now in its tenth year.

The meeting, open to anyone who wishes to participate in Dance-a-thon, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Oberholtzer Hall ballroom.

The 25-hour event will be held Nov. 11 and 12 in the University Center Arbor. Residence Halls Association and Chi Omega Sorority will co-sponsor the event.

Proceeds from Dance-a-thon will be combined with those from Casino Night, which is held in the spring, to benefit Camp Cougar, a summer camp held at UH for

mentally retarded citizens. The camp is co-sponsored by the Residence Halls and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority.

The theme of this year's Dance-a-thon is "Dance For the Love of It." RHA and Chi Omega hope to raise \$6,000, said RHA activities adviser Karen Whitney. She said last year proceeds from the event totaled more than \$3,500.

Whitney said the event this year will feature a two-hour faculty-staff dance period.

Participants dance for per-hour donations, and can dance alone or as part of a team. Several campus

organizations will form teams. Whitney said participants will include about nine teams from Residence Halls and about five or six teams each from the Campus Activities Office and from fraternities or sororities.

"Anyone can come and dance, and anyone can come and give donations," Whitney said.

Donation pledge sheets are available in the RHA office, located in the Quadrangle dormitory complex. Anyone interested in participating should contact the RHA office at 749-1880.

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Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Dana Cooper

Dana Cooper comes to UH without Shake but with 'creative change' of a new band

By LORIE ARNETT
Special to The Daily Cougar

The DC3 Band, appearing on campus today, is developing a style "somewhere between contemporary rock and New Wave," Dana Cooper, the group's founder and guitarist said.

DC3 will perform today at the Party in the Park, sponsored by Program Council as part of Homecoming week festivities. The party starts at 1 p.m., after the Pi Kappa Alpha Rope Pull in Lynn Eusan Park. Other groups that will appear are the Token Cowboys, Detours, Traxx and Mantis.

Cooper, who was a member of the defunct Shake Russell-Dana Cooper Band, said DC3 is the result of a "creative change" he experienced while with that

band.

"We're still doing some of the folk music I did with Shake," Cooper said, "but the band is experimenting with rock and New Wave material" that Cooper has been writing during the past four years.

Performing solo

The Kansas City, Mo. native gave up an art scholarship to Averhill College after a year to seek a career in music. After performing solo for several years in Hollywood and San Francisco. Cooper joined a band being formed by long-time friend Shake Russell. Cooper continued solo performances while he was with Russell, and formed his own band six months ago.

DC3 consists of Cooper on guitar and

harmonica William Billings on bass and Linda Waring on drums. Cooper plans to add a singer who will double on keyboards within the year.

He recorded several albums over a six-year period, but a DC3 album project is not in the works. "I'd like to get a good demo tape together sometime soon, but first we need to get the band off the ground," he said.

DC3 will open for the Greg Allman Band on Nov. 3 in Houston. The group regularly plays local clubs, including Cardi's and Rockefeller's. Cooper has also done solo acoustic acts for Bobby Weir, of the Grateful Dead, and the Midnights.

Pageant

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Meisgeier is a founding member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is Interfraternity Council president.

Montgomery, president of Delta Zeta sorority, replied to a question about the way she would describe her college life to her grandchildren: "I became involved. I had to be in the middle of it. The more you put into it, the more you'll get out of it."

The decision to select Mr. and Ms. UH at a pageant resulted from a Program Council plan to upgrade all Homecoming events. Stacey Riley, who was elected with Nat Adams last year, approved of the new process. "I think it's a tremendous idea because it draws upon a field of people who have done something for UH," she said.

"Mr. and Ms. UH is a title that has a great deal of honor. Especially going through the interview process brings respect to the title," Riley said.

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

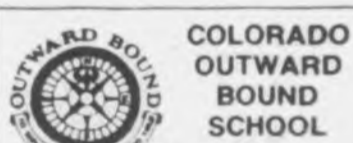


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Sports

Coogs & Hogs will tangle in the Dome

By BOB MCSPADEN
of The Daily Cougar staff

Houston versus Arkansas. Drop those three words in the company of any Southwest Conference coach and they will be quick to acknowledge the birth of a building rivalry, begun in the backroads of Fayetteville before a crowd of 12,000 in 1952.

There are enough variables in Saturday's football game to make any mathematician happy, and one may be needed before the totals can be added.

Only once has Razorback Head Coach Lou Holtz managed a victory over Houston, and the Coogs' momentum against Arkansas is fueled by a four-game winning streak over the 5-0 Hogs. This year, though, things are going to be a little tougher for the Cougars, currently 1-1 in SWC play.

The sixth-ranked Razorbacks have proven to be indestructible. The Hogs have allowed opponents an average of only 6.2 points per game, tops in the country. The efforts of the defensive line have snuffed any attempt at a running game by the opposition.

Against the Hogs, Houston running backs Dallas Wiggins and Dwayne Love, ranked 26th and 27th nationally, will be up against a wall which has given up an average of just two yards per carry. Overall, Arkansas ranks

first in defense in the SWC and 7th in the nation.

The Razorbacks are equally equipped on the other side of the trenches. The offense, led by quarterback Tom Jones, is ranked number one in the SWC. Jones currently leads all SWC passers

SWC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
SMU	3	0	0	58	46
Arkansas	2	0	0	56	3
Texas	1	0	0	34	7
Houston	1	1	1	59	61
Texas Tech	2	2	0	73	81
Baylor	1	2	1	87	94
Texas A&M	1	2	0	63	71
TCU	1	2	0	37	67
Rice	0	3	0	44	81

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE:
*Arkansas at Houston, 11:35 a.m. (CBS-TV); *Baylor at TCU, 2 p.m.; *Rice at Texas A&M, 2 p.m.; *SMU at Texas, 2:50 p.m. (ABC-TV); Texas Tech at Washington, 3:30 p.m.

* SWC Games

with a 59.7 completion percentage entering the Coogs' 100th game in the Dome.

With an open date last week, Arkansas has had time to heal any bruises they might have and to prepare for Houston, a team that has left the Hogs winless in the two rivals' last four meetings.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Butch LaCroix stops a SMU TD in Coogs' 20-14 loss

The Razorbacks entered last year's Houston game with a 5-1 record, coming off a 42-11 dusting of Texas. The Coogs faced a situation similar to this year, 3-3 and licking their wounds.

After the Hogs took a 17-7 lead at halftime Houston made a spectacular comeback sparked by

a Calvin Eason interception that gave quarterback Lionel Wilson the ball at the Arkansas nine.

After two consecutive sacks, Wilson was intercepted by Billy Ray Smith. Smith returned the interception 19 yards, but fumbled after being tackled. Cougar left guard Scott Marshall recovered

the fumble which gave Houston a fresh set of downs. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Wilson hit David Roberson for the tying touchdown.

With 5:16 left in the game, Mike Clendenen booted a 17-yard field goal and gave the Coogs an insurmountable 20-17 lead.

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Blessing in disguise

Name is Kidd's key to fame

By JOHN SULLIVAN
of The Daily Cougar staff

For most of his life, William Wayne Kidd Jr.'s only claim to fame was his nickname — Billy the Kidd.

But in his second season as the starting center for the UH football team, Kidd is making Cougar fans, not to mention pro scouts, forget the notorious outlaw.

Kidd has received plenty of teasing over the years but he feels that it has been a blessing. Without the name, he believes, he might have been just another overlooked offensive lineman.

"You just have to live with it (the name) as time goes on," Kidd said. "We knock heads and rarely get anything said about us. Most people don't realize it, but when the running backs break a big run, it's due mostly to our blocking."

Kidd and the rest of the offensive line are not envious, but happy for the team's success, when the backs break a big run.

"It makes us feel real good even though we don't get much recognition for it," he said. "The backs realize that it's through our help that they've done it. In fact one of our goals was to get both (Dwayne) Love and (Dallas) Wiggins 1,000 yards this season."

Though that goal is currently behind schedule, the line has been a bright spot for the 2-3-1 Coogs.

The superior performance of the line can be attributed to its experience. The Coogs have the luxury of five returning starters from the '81 team. Kidd reflects

on last year as a time of learning and believes the experience has helped the team this season.

"Last year there was some new blood in the line and we had to get the timing and communication developed between us," he said. "This season, I think everything has worked well for us. We know what each other is thinking and we basically read the same thing."

Kidd gained experience at center by starting every game for the Coogs in 1981. Before coming to UH, Kidd had never snapped the ball. It was a difficult obstacle for the 6-3, 233 pound senior to overcome.

"I didn't become a center until I set foot on this campus," he said. "I had never played it in my life. My parents and I met with Coach Yeoman and he told us that they wanted me to move to center. He said, if I adapted well, that I had pretty good chance to be playing some second team."

"I said alright. Well, it wasn't as easy as I thought; I didn't adapt well. It took me two years to get my snapping motion and assignments down pat."

The loss to SMU last week marked the third top twenty team the Coogs have fallen to this year. Saturday's game against sixth-ranked Arkansas will decide the fate of the Coogs' bowl hopes.

Kidd says the loss to SMU was not due to mechanical breakdowns, but was a result of mental lapses. He believes that this is what needs to be changed against Arkansas.

"We have to be mentally prepared and put more emotion and heart into the game than we did against SMU," he said. "This is homecoming and we'll be on national television. They haven't beaten us in four years, so we'll have a lot of things to play for."

Kidd is hoping he can put together a performance equal to last week's confrontation with SMU's Michael Carter. Kidd, though, believes his best game of the '82 season was against Arizona State University, a game the Coogs lost by a 24-10 count.

"I thought I had a pretty good game against ASU," he said. "They're one of the best teams in the nation."



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Kidd is winning battle for recognition

Rain forces gridders to double up games

By MIKE OGDEN

Special to The Daily Cougar

A controversial cancellation of intramural flag football games two weeks ago forced the part-time gridders into a tradition usually saved for baseball — doubleheaders.

Showers cancelled the football games of two weeks ago, but the strain of the twin-bills did nothing to dilute the key clashes last Saturday and Sunday.

EATME rode its big play offense, which executed touchdown passes of 45, 55 and 45 yards to a 20-0 lead and survived a furious comeback to defeat Dr. Tanke 20-16.

Trailing 19-18, Wisconsin Sleeper Edward Scott scored the go-ahead touchdown as the Sleepers went on to topple Jerry's Kids 30-19.

The 5th Floor Fudpuckers relied on the passing of quarterbacks Mike Sabmons and Jason Fox to dismember Attitude Change 34-0.

Sunday's battles proved to be defensive struggles, and Pi Kappa Alpha's 8-6 victory over Sigma Chi "A" was typical. With the game tied at 6-6, and neither offense generating many yards, Pi Kappa Alpha won the game on a safety by Eric Glockner.

Chi Omega relied on a 35-yard touchdown run to squeak past

Alpha Chi Omega 7-0, while the Crescendos bounced back from its 14-0 loss to Old Gold to defeat the Hornyaks "A" 26-6 later that afternoon.

The Law Dees split its games on Sunday, losing the first contest to the Crescendos 5-0 on Audiea Randall's 55-yard touchdown reception from Diane Williams. The second game was a different story, as the Law Dees decimated Tropical Storm 18-0.

Mark Kuhlmann came off the bench to lead the Hornyaks "B" over DOA 26-12 with touchdown passes of 3, 37 and 30 yards.

In other contests, Chi Omega dumped Phi Mu.



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Sports



Defensive Coordinator Don Todd provides sage advice they can get in this weekend's confrontation with Arkansas in the Astrodome. Eugene Lockhart (89), Craig McGallion (64) and tri-captain Weedy Harris (51) will need all the (Photo by James Leifeste).

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Field hockey team is looking for players

Field hockey has never been the dominating sport of fall, but if Peter Tallboys has any say in the matter, it could soon be the newest team sport on the University of Houston campus.

Tallboys is in the process of forming men's and women's teams to represent UH in games against established teams, which already exist at several universities in the Southwest Conference.

"Right now we have 10 people on the men's team," Tallboys said. "We need at least 11, but I'd like to see as many people as possible come out."

"The women's team only has four members so far, but I think once people know about the team we'll get more response. When we start to get some players, then I can start committing the teams to games with other schools."

Tallboys said that the team is not officially recognized by the university, but added that it was just a matter of the paperwork getting through channels.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Tallboys at 749-2680 or show up at the team's first practice, which will be held Friday at 2:00 p.m. on the practice field behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

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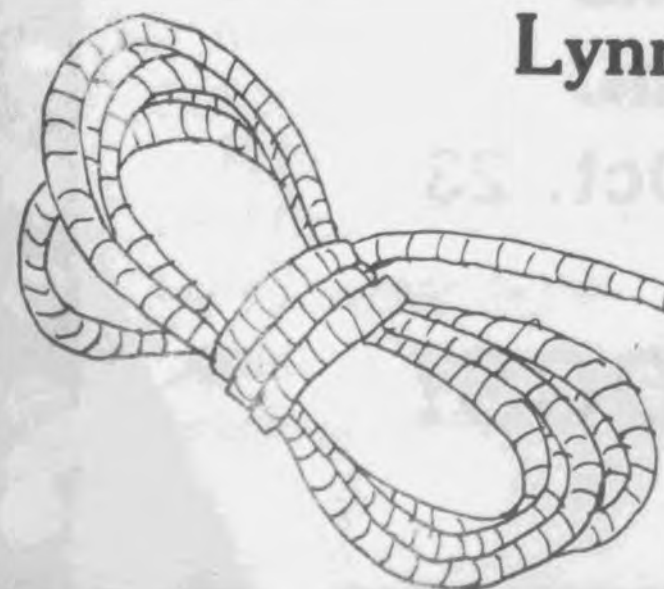
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Film and discussion examine attractions of religious cults

By CAROL OATES

Special to The Daily Cougar

Cults are defined as groups looking for something outside the standards of society, according to a filmstrip shown at the University of Houston Oct. 20. These groups also acknowledge the existence of a living, charismatic leader who usually embodies the cultist's desire for self-assurance and power.

B'nai B'rith Hillel sponsored the filmstrip presentation and discussion "Cults, Charisma and Mind Control" at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The discussion was led by Rabbi Shaul Osadchey who said "College students are most susceptible to the approaches of a cult because they are in a transitional stage, and this period is usually one of trauma and indecisiveness which makes them vulnerable." Osadchey is the director of B'nai B'rith Hillel at UH.

Cult recruiters, according to the filmstrip, generally seek young, white, middle to upper class students who are idealistic and looking for something to believe in. College students, especially freshmen, tend to be lonely and unsure of themselves and are usually open to alternative lifestyles, the film claims.

Osadchey said the attraction of cults is generally spiritual, but people recruited by cults need to feel the sense of community and support promised by the group. They also do not want the responsibility of making their own decisions.

He became interested in cults as a student at Berkeley in 1968. "Cults infringe on personal rights and religious freedoms," he said.

"The word 'cult' is used pejoratively (disparagingly), as a label," Osadchey said. "Everyone has a right to believe what he wants, it's the methodology that

creates problems. I have a professional interest in cults because they affect all college students."

Cults became popular in the sixties, which was a decade of spiritual interest and a time when people were searching for a secure sense of self and to fulfill their inner potentials. According to the filmstrip, this led to many of the cults of the seventies including encounter groups; fundamentalist religious groups, such as the born-again Christians; and a renewed interest in Eastern teachings, such as Zen.

According to the film, one of the most dangerous aspects of a cult is a deep commitment to a charismatic leader. As an example, the film cited the instance of the People's Temple under the leadership the Rev. Jim Jones, a leader whose followers obeyed his wishes to the point of suicide.

Cult members must often obey odd rules imposed on them by their leader, who sometimes enjoys a much wealthier lifestyle than his followers, the film affirms.

Another dangerous aspect of a cult, the film stated, is the physical and psychological isolation of its members. Cult members, especially new recruits,

are usually not allowed contact with radios or newspapers, nor are they allowed to maintain contact with their families.

Other criteria the filmstrip used to distinguish cults included an apocalyptic view of the world and the belief that all society outside the cult is evil and doomed to destruction. Many cults believe that they alone will be spared and that their leaders will guide them into a new age.

The film contends that cults employ mind control or the use of "brainwashing" in the recruitment of new members. Brainwashing is defined as the alteration of personal attitudes, identity and beliefs through intense, coercive indoctrination.

This is achieved through what the film calls, "love-bombing." The new recruit is showered with support and affection from other members of the group. Brainwashing is also achieved through religious rituals, sleep and food deprivation, lectures and intense peer pressure.

If this process is successful, "snapping" occurs and the individual loses the ability to think for himself and becomes a "true believer" in the tenets of the cult. If the cultist ever leaves the group, he must be "deprogrammed" or taught to think on his own again.

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Milosz

Continued from Page 1

published in France in 1953. It revealed a cynicism for a European civilization grown corrupt in its values: "Having the choice of our own death and that of a friend, / We chose his, coldly thinking: let it be done quickly." ("Child of Europe")

He attacked man's hypocritical nature and the denial of reason in his 1953 novel, "The Captive Mind."

During 1955, he wrote of his Lithuanian childhood in "The Issa Valley," and dealt with the Communist takeover of Poland in "The Seizure of Power." His autobiography, "Rodzinna Europa," followed in 1959.

His verse took on a freer form, yet it continued to ponder man's moral responsibility, after his move to America as his 1965 collections "Enchanted Gucio" and "The City Without a Name" demonstrate: "Ill at ease in the tyranny, ill at ease in the republic, / in the one I longed freedom, in the other for the/ end of corruption." ("To Raja Rao")

"The History of Polish Literature" came out in 1969, and Milosz has published two books of essays, "Emperor of the Earth: Modes of Eccentric Vision" (1977), and "The Garden of Learning" (1979). His most recent book of poems is "Visions From San Francisco Bay."



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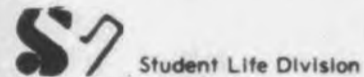
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Calendar

TODAY

HPER has business meeting at 1 p.m. in 201 Garrison Bldg.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has worship service at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel of A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS has a meeting at noon in room 113, Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has worship service at 2 p.m. in room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY presents "The Nupes" 10 p.m. in Houston Room, UC Oct. 22-30.

KAPPA ALPHA has PC and Pike Rope Pull at 1 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION has meeting at 12 noon in Cascade Room.

UH GERMAN CLUB presents film "The Immigrants" by director Gavrielle Voss 12:30 p.m. in Room 2, AAH.

TOMORROW

SCROLLERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI will sponsor car wash at 9 a.m. on Burger King parking lot on Cullen Blvd.

HONG KONG STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have meeting 3:6 p.m. in Castellon Room, UC.

NAACP will have meeting at 12 noon in Pacific Room, UC. Speakers will be Morris Graves, campus activities advisor and Julius Gordon, associate dean of student life.

SOON

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have job fair 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Engineering Lobby on Nov. 3.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will hold "Assertiveness Training" workshop 3:4 p.m. on 2nd floor, Student Life Bldg. on Oct. 25 (6 consecutive weekly sessions).

FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have meeting at noon on Oct. 26 in Room 204, Bruce Religion Center.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will sponsor New Wave Halloween Madness Party at 10 p.m. in Houston Room, UC on Oct. 30.

MEXICAN AMERICAN BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have meeting at 12 noon in Room 613, AAH on Oct. 27.

THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION has meeting at 5 p.m. in Castellon Room, UC on Oct. 25.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will have "Sexuality and Life" workshop from 3:30-5 p.m. on 2nd floor, Student Life Bldg. on Oct. 20 (5 consecutive weekly sessions).

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has luncheon 11:30 - 1:30 on Oct. 20 and Oct. 27 in Bruce Religion Center, upstairs lounge.

NAACP will have meeting to inform students of the opportunities for participation at 7 p.m. in Pacific Room, UC on Oct. 25.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will have car wash 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on October 24 at St. Anne's Catholic Church on Westheimer at Sheperd, 52.

HEALTH PROFESSION ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK STUDENTS will present Beedie Owens, coordinator for work-study programs within the UT medical school system at 2 p.m. in Cascade Room, UC on Oct. 25. Topic: opportunities for summer participation.

JOHN BROWN ANTI-KLAN COMMITTEE will present Ahmed Gbafemi at 7:30 p.m. in Fred Raez communication center 401 Avondale (corner of Taft and Westheimer) on Oct. 27. Topic: New African independence movement.

Classifieds

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved
(United Feature Syndicate)

DENSE	CODA	TITO
ELOPE	ALOG	ADIT
ASTOR	NINETIETH	
FEAT	UNDONE	ALE
STENO	RATTLER	
HOLYLAND	SOS	
ERE	FRIAR	NARES
AGED	METER	RENO
TYPED	REFIT	BOO
NIB	SECUREST	
MOBSTER	REGAL	
OVA	TEETER	FLEW
VERYOFTEN	AFIRE	
ERGO	ERIC	FLOSS
STEW	DOLE	TENET

ACROSS

- 1 Tennis shot
- 4 Fashion
- 9 Angers
- 14 Macaw
- 15 Stacker
- 16 Spiel
- 17 Kind of murder
- 19 Fiber
- 20 Be snobbish
- 21 Cistern
- 22 Hyson
- 23 Sicily peak
- 24 Candies
- 26 Rushed
- 29 Can.-U.S. canal
- 31 Upset
- 32 Hack
- 33 Bomb thrower
- 36 Smut
- 38 Gloomy one
- 39 Movie rating: 2 words
- 41 U.K. county
- 43 Kind of tide
- 44 Put to death
- 46 Premiers
- 47 Sank a drive
- 49 Language

DOWN

- 50 Ratite
- 51 Time period
- 52 Trivet
- 54 Fiesta
- 58 Ear
- 60 Siouan
- 61 Eminent
- 62 Chem. prefix
- 64 German area
- 66 Dance
- 67 Creepy
- 68 Fasten
- 69 Bordered
- 70 Attire
- 71 Ill. neighbor
- 1 Slip-up
- 2 Praying figure
- 3 Wand
- 4 Land point
- 5 This: Lat.
- 6 Plea
- 7 Prigs
- 8 Building
- 9 Source
- 10 Seize
- 11 Ecuador
- 12 Ike's com-
- 13 DC personage
- 18 Meat cuts
- 24 Spirits
- 25 Made fun of
- 27 Crow
- 28 Records
- 30 Horse food
- 33 Conger
- 34 Being cooled: 2 words
- 35 Revoking
- 37 Braid
- 40 Put back
- 42 Thrifty
- 45 Clime
- 48 Work hard
- 53 Bete —
- 55 Famed fiddle
- 56 Notable Russian
- 57 Extra
- 59 Okay
- 61 Charges
- 62 Gnawed
- 63 Crazyed
- 65 Yugoslav city

December 4th LSAT

RICE UNIVERSITY AREA

COMPACT CLASS H-80R

CLASSES BEGIN AT 5:30 P.M.

- LES. 1 11/1 MON. LES. 5 11/15 MON.
- LES. 2 11/2 TUES. LES. 6 11/22 MON.
- LES. 3 11/8 MON. LES. 7 11/29 MON.
- LES. 4 11/9 TUES. LES. 8 11/30 TUES.



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Entertainment

Review

Thorogood show was a good time

By JOHN ABRAHAMS
Special to The Daily Cougar

George Thorogood says he is "Bad To The Bone." On Tuesday night, he turned the standing room audience at Cullen Auditorium into believers.

Thorogood and the Destroyers played to the packed crowd for two and a half hours in their only Houston appearance this year. Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble opened the show. Pretend it's not a cliché; everybody really did have a great time.

The audience was a strange mix of local bar types, blues fanatics and people who looked like students. The Destroyers played through the range of their most popular songs ("Move It On Over," "It Wasn't Me," "Bottom of the Sea") and it covered a number of songs from the group's new album as well.

At 10 p.m., more than half the audience was on its

at it that nobody seemed to mind.

The Destroyers have received only scant attention from the national press, and their record sales have never been spectacular. The band started out as The Delaware Destroyers, and until recently, recorded with the blues-purist Rounder Records. Despite their new contract with the more pop oriented EMI America, the Destroyers' new songs are still serious R & B and still fun.

Steve Vaughan, who opened for Thorogood, is quite simply the best guitarist I have ever seen. Vaughan ripped through chords; he stretched across blue notes and around awkward breaks. I'm not sure how else to say it — this is the real thing.

Rumor has it that Double Trouble was auditioned as the opening band for the Rolling Stones' European

At 10 p.m., more than half the audience was on its feet.

feet and dancing; by the end of the show there were about fifty people from the audience who had clambered onto the stage to dance along with the band.

The Destroyers play a particularly mean brand of southern rhythm and blues. The music is fast, dirty and filled with high saxophone breaks and quick Chuck Berry riffs. The band is currently on a national tour promoting its "Bad To The Bone" LP (on EMI America).

George Thorogood is a solid, practiced performer. He looks like everyone's younger brother. He grins a lot and he talks to the audience. The band has adopted a lot of the leaping theatrics that tend to look silly in a small theatre, but band members are so good

tour. In any case, the band is still in Houston right now and will be playing Fitzgerald's next weekend. In the UH concert, Vaughan didn't 'perform' the stage moves that Thorogood did; he didn't get people to dance in the aisles and he didn't leave people singing his lyrics. But he played the kind of gutsy blues that hasn't been heard in a long time. Catch it while you still can.

Pat Metheny here Friday

Guitarist Pat Metheny will be appearing in Cullen Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 29. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are on sale at Access, in the University Center Underground. The concert is sponsored by Program Council.

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Friday, Oct. 22

- 11 a.m. Sigma Chi Chili Cook Off
- 1 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Rope Pull
- PARTY IN THE PARK (Lynn Eusan)
all afternoon!!

FREE Music CHEAP Beer

6 p.m. Beauty Bowl
Robertson Stadium



Friday, Oct. 22

- 7:15 p.m. Annual Homecoming Parade
Parade arrives at Robertson Stadium
- 8:00 p.m. Homecoming Spirit Rally
Robertson Stadium

- *Fireworks Extravaganza
- *Coach Yeoman & The Cougars
- *Parachutists
- *Cheerleaders
- *Cougar Band
- *Shasta & The Cougar Guard
- *Bonfire & Street Dance



Saturday, Oct. 23

- 11:35 a.m. Homecoming Game
UH vs. Arkansas
- 3:00 p.m. Homecoming Bar B Que
Lynn Eusan Park
Students, Alumni, Faculty
& Staff invited
- 9:00 p.m. Victory Party & Dance
Houston Room, University
Center
\$2.00 presale, \$3.00 at
the door

