

# The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 40

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., NOV. 5, 1976

## Student Court: Gordon declines to comment on decision to close hearings

By HILDEGARD WARNER  
Cougar Staff

Julius Gordon Jr., associate dean of students, refused to answer questions regarding Student Court's recent decision to close all disciplinary hearings when asked by the Daily Cougar Thursday.

"I will be glad to answer any questions after the chief justice issues his written statement to the Cougar editor Monday," Gordon said.

Bill Yahner, chief justice of the court, told the Cougar Tuesday he plans to issue a written statement concerning the

results of a court meeting Oct. 29 in which the decision was made to close disciplinary hearings unless the student waives his right to privacy.

The court's meeting with Pat Bailey, university counsel was called by Yahner in response to a memo to Gordon from Chief Student Prosecutor Peter Bargmann concerning the court's noncompliance with the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and the Open Records Law of the State of Texas.

Various interpretations of the laws, which Bargmann included in his memo, indicated that the court's proceedings should be closed. This would comply with

the laws by keeping students' records confidential.

When asked why Bargmann wrote the memo to him initially, Gordon said it was because of the Oct. 22 incident when a Cougar reporter was refused admission to a closed court hearing.

The hearing was closed at the request of the defendant in the case, which is in accordance with Student Life Policies.

Bailey said Thursday he did not know how the memo came about and had no comment to make about the court's decision. "It (the memo) is a legal opinion," he said.

"I met with some members of the court and Student Life people

and we discussed some of the issues in this area," Bailey said, regarding the Oct. 29 meeting.

"The ultimate decision is up to the court and Students' Association," he added.

Bailey concurred with the interpretation that the court was an administrative court not a judicial one. "A student court is not a court of law created by the Constitution. It is an administrative body within this institution to hear certain matters that are delegated to it by the institution.

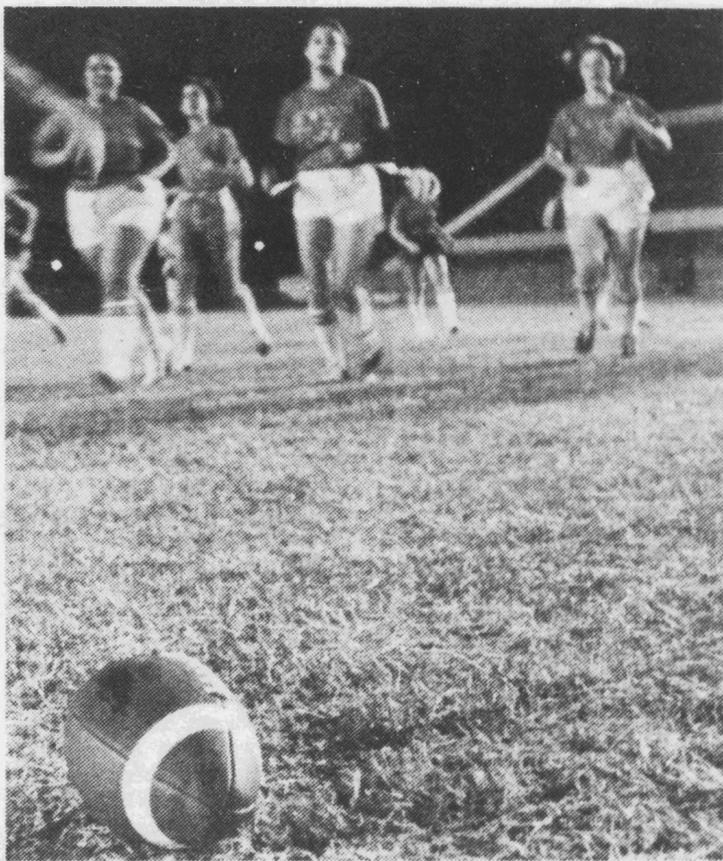
"Normally disciplinary matters would be held in closed session unless the party involved wants them to be held openly. This is for

the protection of the student," he said.

Gordon said the federal act does two things: it says students or parents of minor children are entitled to see the student's records and it makes all information in these files confidential so the public cannot go in and look at the student's files.

This includes a multitude of things such as transcripts, letters of recommendation and disciplinary matters, Gordon said.

"The Texas law makes students' records confidential except to the student," Gordon said. "So we really have two acts which affect us."



Canceled last week because of rain, Beauty Bowl XI was held Thursday night in Jeppesen Stadium to raise money for Camp Cougar. The Moody Beauties and the Quad Squad (left) seemed to have forgotten where the ball went. But the 'cheerleaders' (below) urge them on anyway. The Moody Beauties won 12-6. (See Related Story, Page 7.)

TONY BULLARD



## Regents seal bids

By DAVE HURLBUT  
Cougar Staff

The Board of Regents put the seal of approval on programs to boost the air conditioning capacity of the Central Campus Power Plant and to floodproof the UC Satellite.

Meeting Thursday in the Ezekiel Cullen Building, the board okayed a contract of more than \$1 million to Way Construction Company to expand the power plant.

Ted Montz, director of space planning, said a 3,000-ton chiller will be installed to increase the building-cooling capacity of the plant.

"Most of this construction will be within the present confines of the power plant," Montz said.

He added the expansion will not infringe on surrounding streets and that any expansion into surrounding areas would be negligible.

"We are hoping to have this addition in operation in time to coincide with completion of the rest of the construction going on now," Montz said.

The regents also decided to spend \$187,300 on flood prevention work for the Satellite. The contract went to Brown and Root, Inc.

In addition, \$54,458.52 was allocated to replace water-damaged furniture in the Satellite. The furniture was damaged June 15 after heavy rains flooded the basement of the building.

Projects involving human subjects in research were next under the board's consideration.

Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, said the policy would govern "all phases of research involving human beings from medical research to students looking at charts on a wall."

The policy said research projects "involving human subjects must provide for the safety, health and welfare of every individual. Rights, including the right of privacy must not be infringed."

The regents also approved a memorial resolution for the late Gus Wortham, noted philanthropist who donated \$1 million to UH before his death in September.

"Wortham's contributions to philanthropic causes must be measured not only in the very substantial dollars involved, but in the intangible, high worth of the value of his being associated with an organization or institution and providing guidance and counsel to it," the resolution said.

Board Chair Aaron Farfel declared the resolution accepted by acclamation without a vote.

## Check error mended

By PATHURT  
Cougar Staff

The combination of a new payroll system and computer errors upset the paychecks of over 2,000 UH employees in September.

Technical, office, service, and craft workers started receiving paychecks bi-weekly, instead of monthly in September, according to Lois Balsam, payroll manager.

Many employees thought they were getting less money by being paid every two weeks, Balsam said. "By trying to decide what should be the net pay, they compared the total of September's checks with another month," she

said. Most months have 22 work days, but September had only 20, she added.

"Much confusion about the conversion and problems in deductions upset many employees at first," Balsam said. "We received only two calls after the disbursement of the last checks," she added.

The 2,200 employees receiving bi-weekly checks represent about 60 per cent of UH employees, Balsam said. All other employees get paid monthly.

William Marquette, manager of employment and compensation, said a survey was taken in 1974.

(See Checks, Page 5)

# Opposition to death penalty matter of racial conscience

## FEEDBACK

By VALDA COMBS

The majority of individuals who oppose the death penalty may do so because they believe no man has a right to play God, etc., but I cannot view it from that perspective.

The population on death row in this nation's prison is predominantly minority. These people are not sentenced to die because their crimes were extraordinarily reprehensible, but, more likely, because they did not have the financial resources necessary to obtain a lawyer who would give their cases the attention they deserved.

They were not tried by a jury of their peers (as is guaranteed in the Constitution). Society has made no real effort to find means to "rehabilitate" the offender. These people happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

As a consequence, I believe it is imperative that each time capital punishment is mentioned, all people who call themselves proponents of human rights should be recognized as opponents of the death penalty.

The status of minorities in the United States can be directly attributed to prevailing social arrangements and practices. Racism is so deeply entrenched in American life that although minorities have diligently and patiently attempted to join the system, the dominant culture has refused to allow minorities full and equal participation in this society.

In a democratic society where everybody is promised an "equal opportunity," where "anybody can be President," and where

government is "for the people, by the people," it would seem that no one could conceivably be hindered by a small thing like color. Unfortunately, we have made only minimal progress from the time when W.E.B. Dubois said: "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line."

Racism is the evil that minorities have struggled to eradicate, but the fight has gone on so long that many have become disenchanted and bitter. It has been said that when society promises so much but gives so little, a feeling of alienation will result.

A case that exemplifies this premise is that of the minority or poor white child in urban America. Society promises an equal educational opportunity for all, but all the minority child receives is a delapidated innercity school long ago vacated by white children who are now going to better schools in the suburbs.

Society promises an equal opportunity, but the minority child is not exposed to many things that the white child in the suburbs takes for granted.

Society promises, but no one seems to realize that, for a minority child, school is often a degradation ceremony; a place where the white teacher (who would rather be anywhere but in an innercity school) ridicules him for speaking only Spanish, or for speaking English the way he hears it spoken at home.

Society promises, but no one seems to realize that a child can't

learn on an empty stomach, or that he doesn't want to go to school in ragged clothes. Society promises, but can't see that there's no money for newspapers, books and magazines when all the income is expended on food and shelter.

Society promises an equal educational opportunity, but no one seems to realize that it's not an easy task to make long-range plans for the future when you're wondering where your next meal is coming from.

The minority child who manages to survive 12 years of obstacles and trepidation, of inferior facilities and unresponsive "educators" is expected to make the same score on the SAT or ACT as the white child from the suburbs.

Society has persisted in making promises, with no intention of changing the institutions and practices that relegate minorities to a position of perpetual servitude. When members of a society feel that they play no viable part in that society and despite whatever efforts they might make, will continue to play no viable part, it becomes unimportant to the individual what role he plays.

A high crime rate is a manifestation of some prevailing illness in a society. This illness can be likened to a cancer. If an appendage is cut off, there is often no guarantee that the disease has been eliminated.

The malignancy can be found elsewhere in the body, still doing damage. Furthermore, to kill an individual is not to kill the problem. As long as the dominant culture continues to suppress ethnic groups and the poor, the problem will persist.

Although the Supreme Court of the United States may not think it is cruel and unusual punishment to kill a man because he is a victim of a society, there are many people who do.

Minorities and poor people in North America were dealt a crushing blow by several white men in black robes whose frame of reference does not allow them to see that just being a minority in this country is cruel and unusual punishment in itself.

Until this problem is addressed, it is inappropriate, in my opinion, for any jury to sentence any offender to death.

Editor's Note: Combs is director of the Department of Ethnic Affairs.



"You didn't feel like voting? What if I hadn't felt like fighting?"

## EDITORIAL

### A sleeping giant?

The Student Senate met at noon Wednesday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, creating nary a stir among the 30 students studying, eating or snoozing in the area. Students' Association Open House Day was in full swing.

Senator attendance was also slack, with 16 members present. A quorum of senators is 13, with 26 names currently on the senate roll. Of the 35 senators elected last spring, 10 have resigned their positions, one never took office, and one has attended no meetings.

In November 1975, 21 senators had resigned from the previous administration of Ginger Hansel and Laurie Bryan. Among those resigning early in the term was Business Pos. 1 Sen. Joel Jesse.

SA President Jesse gave a State of the SA Address at Wednesday's meeting, outlining his duties as president and representative of the student body. He was elected with a total of 1,590 votes.

Jesse left the meeting immediately upon finishing his statement. No one even turned to watch him leave.

Campus wide, 30,000 students were lunching, attending class, interacting or sleeping, unaware they were being represented.

Just over 3,000 votes were cast in last spring's SA elections, roughly the same number cast in the spring of 1969, despite a 25.7 per cent increase in enrollment. This spring, as in 1969, students will be voting in SA elections four months after a presidential election.

Perhaps this year, someone will wake up.

-C.V.

## LETTER

### Profs interfere

To the Editor:

Now that the election is over and no one can be accused of sour grapes, I want to bring up a subject which has irritated myself and others all semester long.

Throughout the last few months we have been rained upon from the lecture platform with praises for this political persuasion or that, one candidate's crimes versus exaltations of another. These were not simple urgings to get out and exercise civic duties but 15 to 30 minute endorsements.

We came to this institution for an education, not to be programmed with ideas as robots, to do the bidding of an intellectual elite.

This activity is not confined to the past national election. I have watched with growing suspicion professors lending political advice to student representatives which ultimately financially benefits programs which meet with academic approval.

In the spring there will be another election, this time it will be a student one. I hope that the students will elect a governing body which won't spend so much time in secret meetings in the Classroom and Office Building or drinking with professors in the Coffeehouse over late night plots. I also hope professors will keep their political beliefs within their private lives and not try to impress their magnificence upon the students.

281279

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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 Photographer ..... Wesley Low

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

LOS ANGELES  
 BOYCOTT? WHY, NONSENSE, MR. WEINBERG -- YOU KNOW, SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE JEWISH...



# Criminal lawyer visits UH

BY MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

Noted criminal defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told UH law students Thursday the right of the accused to legal counsel is "what this country is all about, and should be."

"If you get screwed, you get a lawyer and get unscrewed," he added.

Addressing about 200 persons assembled in Max Krost Hall, Bates College of Law, Haynes said they would never regret taking up the legal profession.

"Once you have been in court and heard your first 'not guilty' verdict read, you will feel eight feet tall. That is a nectar you will never forget."

The satisfaction of defending a person accused of a crime far exceeds any pleasure derived from representing someone seeking money damages, Haynes insisted. "Although at this point you may be more interested in going down to the courthouse for a brown paper sack full of money--after having a paper sack for so long with nothing in it but a grilled cheese sandwich," he said.

"UH's Bates College of Law is perhaps the best law school anywhere," Haynes said, noting UH is his alma mater. Haynes joked that his college days were "grim," adding he attended UH

"before the opulence"--the new facilities at Bates.

Haynes said Texas lawyers are known to be among the toughest opponents in the legal profession. "You can go to some hick town in this state that doesn't even have a law library, and figure you've got a 'look, no hands' case," he said. "About that time some old mossback will come out from under a rock and teach you more law than you ever thought existed."

A new attorney's goal should be to become as effective as possible for the client, Haynes said.

"You can't all be Percy Foreman or William Kuntzler; you can't be anyone but yourself," he said. But lawyers do borrow style and techniques they see in

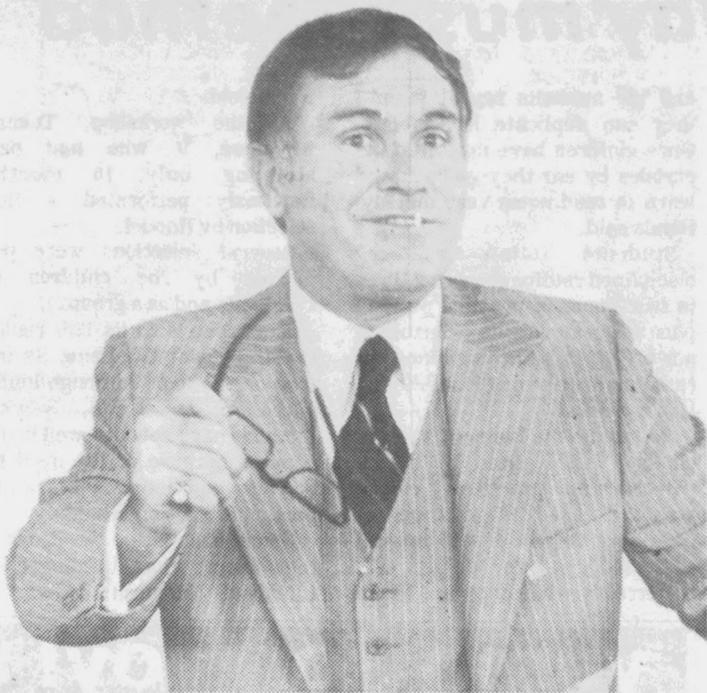
each other to develop the most effective means for representing their clients.

Haynes cautioned potential lawyers not to "overreach" their clients' ability to pay legal fees. A lawyer should not cheat himself either, so a balance between the client's situation and the attorney's need to support himself is necessary, he added.

### -Com sale soon-

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a gigantic garage sale all day Nov. 11 in the UC Arbor.

WICI members should clean out their attics this weekend, and drop off all salable items at the Daily Cougar office.



Richard Haynes speaks to law students

## Greeks run to raise Special Olympics \$

The UH chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will run to the UH-University of Texas game at Austin in a marathon resembling the Olympics it plans to help fund, according to Chair Gary Connally.

"The money pledged will be used for scholarships for the annual Texas Special Olympics finals at the state competitions in Austin," Connally said. He added, "Once they get to Austin they need money for their room and board."

Forty Sigma Nu members and pledges will split the 160-mile distance into one-mile segments. They left the UH campus at 6 a.m.

today, Connally said. The 26-hour run is routed on side streets to avoid heavy traffic, he added.

A bus for Sigma Nu members and pledges will lead the caravan. The runner will follow, with a supply truck completing the group.

The runners plan to carry a football signed by members of the Cougar team and Coach Bill Yeoman into Memorial Stadium in Austin at 1:47 p.m. Saturday.

This marathon is the first of a series between UT and UH Sigma Nu chapters for fund-raising purposes.

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## Contest won

Delta Sigma Theta service sorority won the UH Alumni Organization's two-week membership drive contest.

The Alumni Organization will provide the sorority with buses to the UH-Texas football game in Austin Saturday.

David Rockoff, executive director of the organization, said the contest was designed to determine how effective students are in soliciting UH alumni for membership.

"We won't know what kind of response we will get until mid-November," Rockoff said, "but judging from our preliminary results, this type of program should be successful."

Rockoff said the program's success could lead to the organization hiring students on a regular basis to solicit new members.

Delta Sigma Theta won the contest by phoning 188 receptive alumni during the drive, and Sigma Nu fraternity came in a close second, contacting 182 alumni. STRAPS, the dorms' student spirit organization came in third with 88 positive respondents.

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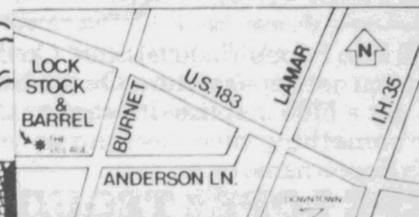
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# Kids display music method

For every person who spent a year or two trotting grubby little fingers over ivory keys, Thursday's Talent Education Workshop featuring the Suzuki method of teaching musical instruments was nothing less than inspiring.

The School of Music cosponsored the presentation in Dudley Recital Hall with Curriculum and Instruction Dr. Masaaki Honda, director of Talent Education in Japan, with 10 Japanese elementary children and their instructor, demonstrated the techniques created by the Japanese music professor, Suzuki.

Suzuki's concept is based on repetition, a slow but steady process by which the student first learns to play by ear, Honda said. The instructor plays a small part

and the students repeat it until they can duplicate it perfectly. Once children have mastered the classics by ear they go back and learn to read notes very quickly, Honda said.

Students follow a very disciplined routine requiring three to four hours of practice per day plus a weekly lesson. "Suzuki is not trying to build machines but rather to lay a strong foundation," Honda said.

In Japan it is believed that all children are gifted with the potential for greatness. Honda stressed the importance of beginning the children's musical education at an early age, preferably when they are about

2 years old.

At the workshop, Takeaki Miyamae, 9, who had been studying only 10 months, flawlessly performed a flute selection by Handel.

Several selections were performed by the children individually and as a group.

The group is on its 12th visit to the U.S., with UH being its last stop on the tour. Although highly successful in Japan, Suzuki's methods have not done well in this country because of the need for private instruction and family participation, Honda said.

Honda has written two books on the subject: "Suzuki Changed My Life" and "Nurtured On Love."



Takeaki Miyamae performs flute solo

## POLICE NEWS

### Site worker slugs UH student

By A.T. JOHNSON  
Cougar Staff

A student was assaulted by a construction worker at Entrance 4 off Egin Street.

According to University Security (UHS), Gary Gage, business administration junior, was riding his bicycle north near Entrance 4 when a truck pulled up behind him. The driver blasted his horn at Gage.

When the truck passed, Gage shouted that the speed limit was 20 miles per hour. According to

Gage's report, when he stopped at the stop sign, the driver got out of his truck and struck him with his fist, knocking Gage from his bicycle.

While Gage was down, the driver of the truck kicked him in the head and shouted, "You're messing with the wrong guy."

The driver reportedly was carrying a four inch knife in his hand.

There were two witnesses to the incident and the driver's license plate number was taken. According to UHS, the owner of

the truck has been identified as a construction worker on campus.

The matter was turned over to the Houston Police Department.

### Danger: falling bottles

Two Moody Towers residents were advised against throwing beer bottles out of their ninth floor room window Saturday by UHS Officer Rick Davis.

Davis, a member of the UH Residential Crime Prevention Unit, was dispatched to the scene of the incident when a student reported that he was almost hit with a falling bottle.

According to Davis' report, the two students had been drinking and were trying to throw the beer bottles into a trash receptacle located nine floors below their window.

The two were warned and the reports of the incident will be turned over to Student Life for review, UHS said.

### UHS may get CB

According to Joseph Kimble, director of security, UHS is submitting a request for funds to purchase a citizen's band radio transceiver to be used to monitor Channel 9 in the UH area.

Kimble wishes to enlist the help of the CBers to provide a better security coverage of the parking lots and streets surrounding UH.

According to Kimble, the CB monitoring will also be helpful to students, faculty and staff who have car trouble on campus to take advantage of the emergency services offered by UHS.

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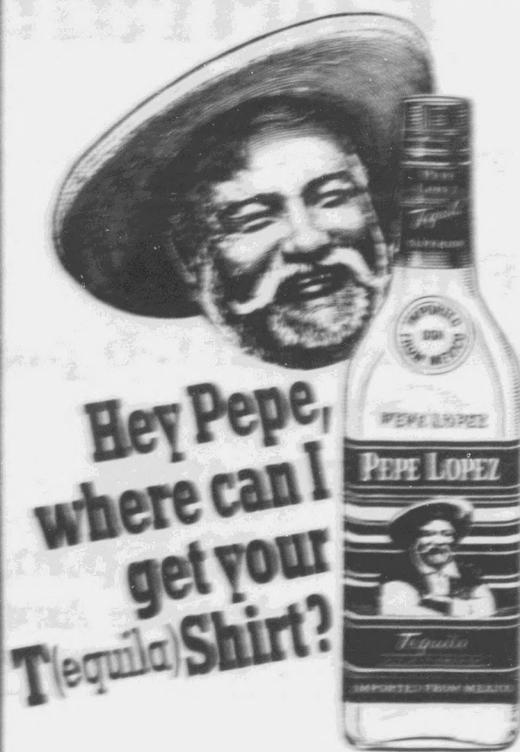
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HOUSTON BALLET



# Cougar-Longhorn game close call

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University of Houston at Texas	UT 3	UH 1	UH 3	UH 3	UH 9	UH 14	UH 7	UH 1	UT 6	UT 4	UH 1
Arkansas at Baylor	Ark 10	Ark 14	Ark 6	Ark 6	B 1	Ark 3	Ark 12	Ark 10	Ark 7	Ark 10	B 10
SMU at Rice	Rice 15	Rice 7	Rice 7	Rice 7	Rice 12	SMU 6	Rice 6	Rice 7	Rice 3	Rice 6	Rice 7
LSU at Alabama	Ala 6	Ala 10	Ala 13	Ala 4	Ala 9	Ala 9	Ala 4	Ala 1	Ala 7	Ala 14	Ala 14
Oklahoma State at Nebraska	Neb 5	Neb 8	Neb 6	Neb 10	Neb 3	Neb 10	Neb 6	Neb 14	Neb 10	Neb 4	Ost 3
Georgia at Florida	Ga 1	Ga 3	Ga 3	Ga 6	Ga 2	Fla 12	Fla 1	Ga 3	Ga 7	Fla 5	Fla 21
California at Washington	Cal 5	Cal 21	Cal 14	Cal 9	Cal 14	Wash 8	Cal 2	Wash 7	Cal 12	Cal 3	Cal 14
Texas Lutheran at Bishop	TL 10	TL 20	TL 10	TL 14	TL 10	TL 34	TL 29	TL 20	TL 24	TL 10	TL 60
Cleveland at Oilers	O 1	O 14	O 7	O 7	O 8	O 10	C 5	O 10	O 10	C 6	C 10
Los Angeles at Cincinnati	Cin 12	Cin 10	Cin 10	LA 4	Cin 6	Cin 4	LA 9	LA 14	Cin 7	Cin 7	LA 3
WEEK SEASON	7-3 58-20-2	7-3 51-27-2	9-1 59-19-2	8-2 53-25-2	6-4 53-25-2	8-2 49-29-2	9-1 62-16-2	8-2 49-29-2	8-2 54-24-2	8-2 60-18-2	4-6 38-40-2

## Texas no longer unbeatable

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**  
Sports Editor

The football game this weekend between the Texas Longhorns and the Houston Cougars will be very similar to Tuesday's presidential election: until the final returns are in, nobody is going to be able to predict the outcome.

Even Darrell Royal, in his 19th year as Longhorn head coach, is unable to make a prediction, but he says Texas will be willing to try anything to win.

"We will do whatever it calls for to get our offense moving," Royal said. "If our running game doesn't work, we will try something else."

One reason Royal may have to worry about his running game is the foreboding presence of All-America candidate Wilson Whitley in the UH defensive line.

"Whitley's great," Royal conceded. "In fact, I see no weaknesses in the UH defense whatsoever. Our defense has shown flashes of brilliance, but they have also had lapses."

It is the Texas defense which has been its downfall in two games this season. While the offense has averaged 319 yards per game, the defense has allowed 301, an average of 166 on the ground and 135 passing.

Fumbles have also plagued the Longhorns this year, as they have dropped the ball 27 times in six games, losing it 14 times. Houston has the same problem, however, losing 13 of 32 fumbles in seven games.

Another thing which will hinder Texas on offense is the absence of starting fullback Earl Campbell. Campbell strained a hamstring in

the first half of Texas' 31-28 loss to Texas Tech. Replacing Campbell will be senior Jimmy Walker, who has carried only once this season for five yards.

When asked why he isn't starting freshman Jimmy Johnson, who came in during the second half and scored three touchdowns against Tech, Royal said, "If I didn't think Walker could do the job, I wouldn't be starting him."

Joining Walker in the Longhorn backfield will be Johnny "Lam" Jones and Johnny "Ham" Jones. Lam is second on the team in rushing with 450 yards on 58 carries. Ham is more experienced than Lam, but doesn't have as much as speed. So far this year, Ham has gained 118 yards on 41 carries.

The Texas passing game is questionable. Houston gained more yards in the air last weekend than the Longhorns have all season. Of the two Texas quarterbacks, Mike Cordaro has gone to the air the most, completing 18 of 39 for 350 yards, but has been intercepted five times. (Anthony Francis should be glad to see that.)

The Longhorns other quarterback, Ted Constanzo, has completed five of 14 for 60 yards. The only receiver with over 100 yards is split end Alfred Jackson who has 200 yards on eight catches and both of the Longhorns' aerial touchdowns.

Kickoff for the Houston-Texas game will be 2 p.m. Saturday and it will be broadcast locally by KPRC-Radio, 950.

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TONY BULLARD

Moody's Carolyn Redd (Above) is congratulated after 55-yard game-winning touchdown run. Quad quarterback Angie Brewer (below) uncorks one of her barrage of passes, one of which went for a TD.



## Moody takes 12-6 Bowl win

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Sports Editor

The Moody Beauties, sparked by a fourth-quarter touchdown run by Carolyn Redd, broke a 6-6 deadlock and held on to defeat the Quad Squad 12-6 in the annual Beauty Bowl Thursday night in Jeppesen Stadium.

Several thousand people braved the chilly night air for the combination pep rally, and the arrival of the 12 Houston Hornies in a Volkswagon.

The defensive tone of the game was set early when Moody took the opening kickoff and was forced to punt four plays later when Jean Pfluger dropped Redd for a loss on third down.

The first quarter ended with the score tied 0-0, but midway through the second period, a bad snap on a Quad punt gave the Beauties the ball on the Quad 27-yard line.

The Squad defense tightened and regained possession of the ball by holding Moody on a fourth-

and-one. The Moody defense then demonstrated the correct way to take the ball into the end zone as June Engblom, the defensive player of the game, intercepted an Angie Brewer pass at the 30-yard line and returned the ball untouched for the score.

The Quad Squad finally got its offense moving late in the half, moving into Moody territory on a 13-yard run by the offensive player of the game, Jill Thompson. The drive appeared to have stalled four plays later when Brewer's first-down pass attempt fell incomplete, but offsetting pass interference penalties gave Quad another chance. This time, Brewer heaved a desperation pass over the Moody defenders and Thompson, streaking across the middle, pulled it in and went 39 yards for the tying touchdown with 54 seconds left in the half.

The third quarter was uneventful, except for an interception by each team. Quad's

Susan Money picked off a half-back pass and returned it to the 50, where a roughness penalty moved the ball into Moody territory once again. The drive was halted, however, when Moody's Diane Simar intercepted and returned to the Moody 30.

Redd saved a sure Quad touchdown early in the final quarter when the Squad's Tracy Stout intercepted at the Moody 40-yard line and was caught from behind by Redd.

On offense, the speedy Redd had been contained throughout the game by the Quad defense, but with 3:35 left in the game, she took a pitchout from Diane Carraway and sprinted around left end, tightropeing the sideling for a 55-yard touchdown run.

The Quad threatened once more, moving the ball to the Moody 42 with a first-and-ten. But that was as far as the Squad got as the Moody defense caused three incomplete passes.

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# 'Invalid' applicable today

By KAREN BYERS  
Amusements Staff

The UH drama department will present Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10-13 in Cullen Auditorium. This second seasonal production will be directed by UH drama professor Cecil Pickett.

## 'Ik' ticket sales go public soon

Tickets for "The Ik" will be offered to the general public beginning Monday, Nov. 8. UH students may still get free tickets at the Cullen Auditorium Ticket Office today.

"The Ik" is of a mature nature, so UH in co-sponsorship with the French government is offering a limited number of seats free with the presentation of a student ID.

Tickets are limited to two per student and are available on a first come, first served basis. Performances are at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, 19 and 21 in Cullen Auditorium.

Pickett chose to direct this comedy satire on the medical profession for two reasons—first, for the need of theatrical audiences, and second, for the relevance of the production today.

"There is a universality about Moliere's plays. They are relevant today. Underneath all the costumes and wigs they are people that walk and talk today," Pickett said.

Classic plays are similar to wines in Pickett's opinion, in that they become more valuable with age.

"There is a need for the classic plays of Moliere, Shakespeare and others. They are treasures—the theatre's heritage," said Pickett.

The cast approached the play as if for the first time, treating the script as a new one to "find the honesty of the play," according to Pickett.

Tim Arrington portrays Argan, a hypochondriac whose use of new drugs supports the doctors, who are played by Steve Matilla and Ben Cherry, with John Deering as the apothecary.

Pam Donahue portrays Argan's maidservant Toinette, who is

certain that Argan is healthy. Argan's wife, Beline, played by Cindy Beall, encourages Argan's imaginary illness in an attempt to inherit the family fortune from his daughters, played by Leslie Schanen and Tracy Schwartz. Other cast members include Casey Coale, Bobby Ellerman, Patricia Caux and Paul Hope.

"Moliere is a tremendous playwright from the standpoint of the actor, in that his basic characterizations are so rich," Pickett said.

Pickett felt Moliere's characters take a certain texture, image and personality. "His roles require a certain flare, style and skill, which the department has this semester."

According to Pickett, the production is a comedian's play that is still funny after 300 years.

Tickets for "The Imaginary Invalid" are available at the UC Ticket Office, Cullen Auditorium Lobby and at Foley's. For further information call 749-4708.



KING WONG

Cindy Beall (as Beline) and Tim Arrington (as Argan) are among the cast of "The Imaginary Invalid," to be presented by the UH drama department at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10-13 in Cullen Auditorium.

## Drummer, 53, still rockin' strong

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —For 53-year-old Ed Cassidy, the beat just goes on, and on, and on.

Cassidy is a drummer who broke into the music business in 1938 and now bills himself as the world's oldest keeper of the rock beat.

"I'm the world's oldest rock 'n' roll drummer, as far as I know," he says. "It's sort of neat. I'm like living proof to young people that they can look forward to being in the business as long as they want, if they present themselves properly."

Cassidy plays for Spirit—a group that has followed a rock 'n, roller coaster path of ups and downs since Cassidy helped form it a decade ago.

The band now is trying to stage a comeback on the strength of its latest album, *Farther Along*, a typically diverse work in which four of the five original members play together for the first time since a 1971 split.

It's the group's eighth album and, according to some critics, not its best. The old man of the skins bristles at the criticism.

"It's a worthy piece of music—it stands up for itself," Cassidy said. "We are human beings affected by everything around us just like you are. What we record is dictated by the times and where we are at the time."

"I started out in 1938 playing



Ed Cassidy

country-western music," Cassidy said. "Then it was polka, and then Dixieland and then the early forms of jazz. Later it evolved into the big band jazz sound."

"That's when I joined a band in the early '40s that traveled by bus through 17 states in the Midwest. It was great."

It wasn't until the mid-'60s that Cassidy turned from jazz to rock.

"I didn't like early rock," said Cassidy, who has shaved his head since 1959. "It was really a primitive type of thing."

But when Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones came along, a friend persuaded Cassidy to

sample his first morsel of rock 'n, roll drumming. Now he swears by the stuff.

"Rock 'n' roll is the greatest thing that's happened to this country, musically. It allows for integration of all forms—rock, jazz, Broadway, opera, folk. It opened up a whole new era."

"I have a lot of other interests—television, photography, music history—but I like doing music and will continue as long as I am still getting something out of it myself and giving the audience something in return," he said. "I want to play but I don't want it to be a chore."

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# 'Alex and Gypsy' won't fit usual cinematic categories

By LOUIS PARKS  
Amusements Staff

The early ads for "Alex and the Gypsy," currently at the Alabama and Woodlake Theatres, represented the movie as heavy social drama, apparently hoping for great reviews to quote. The critics weren't impressed.

Then the ads presented it as a wild comedy, also wrong, and patrons expecting belly laughs are going to be disappointed. What a shame; its really an enjoyable movie that happens not to fall into any standard category.

Jack Lemmon as Alex is a bailbondsmen, a fast-talking, easy mannered, no nonsense businessman who's business is not too successful, though only one

person has ever skipped bail on him in 18 years.

Now he's asked for bail by Genevieve Bujold, who in four days is to stand trial for attempted murder. She's already confessed, is sure to go to prison, and she's a Gypsy (literally). In the bond business, she's what's known as a poor risk. But six years ago, she and Alex had a short, wild affair.

Though Alex normally would not advance her the needed \$30,000, and at first won't, (even when she teasingly unzips his fly at the jail visiting room) he finally relents. After six years of being angry, (she dropped him) he's still stuck on her. The idea of her free spirit suffering in stir is just too much. Also, he's "worked up" about her.

While Alex's heart may be soft, his head isn't, and soon the "reunited lovers" are making love, with her handcuffed to the bed. It seems Alex always falls asleep (she says passes out) right after sex. His caution is not unjust for she has no intention of returning to jail.

As time passes, Alex can't resist becoming more concerned about the Gypsy. His memories of their good times, the pleasant oddball quality of the woman, and his fear for her future, start his mind working on the possibilities of the situation. Each time he counters one of her imaginative escapes, he is less content with his situation and his life.

The best thing about "Alex and the Gypsy" is that you don't know what's going to happen in the three days before the trial, and the characters are interesting enough to make you care. Lemmon is cynical, but humorous and affectionate. Bujold is uninhibited and sly, and she manages to portray a person full of life without falling into the Zorba the Greek overkill mold.

The film, though often funny, always stays in range of realism, never tipping you off to either the next scene or the final outcome, which, like the whole, is neither high drama nor romantic comedy but should prove satisfying.



"The 400 Blows," Francois Truffaut's first feature film, will be shown at 1 p.m. today in the Pacific Room of the UC and at 7:30 tonight in Arnold Auditorium.



Paul Butterfield performs in concert at 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, in Liberty Hall. Also appearing will be Juke Boy Bonner. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office, Warehouse Tapes and Records and the Liberty Hall box office.

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MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. 8 years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR! Mathematics and Physics. UH distinguished teaching award. Seven years NASA Physicist. Former university Physics Department head. Phone 488-7196.

## Roommates

SEEK PERSON to share house in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available in mid-November. 668-2678.

MALE will share two bedroom apartment Gulfgate area, \$112.50 a month. 645-9917, available Nov. 20.

WANTED: Woman to help locate and share house with female oil refinery worker. Call 644-9419.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with male in Southwest. Call Vic after 6 p.m. at 666-7501.

## Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

FURNISHED garage apartment in exchange for babysitting. Three rooms plus bath. Approximately 20 hours a week, fringe benefits. Children 9 and 5. 528-3779 after 5 p.m. Occupation in February or June.

## House for Rent

FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. \$120 plus bills for female graduate student only, by same. Quick, short drive, Northeast campus. Leave name, number. 523-9907.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER  
 INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, November 8

Aetna Life & Casualty  
 Aramco Services  
 Dresser Industries Petroleum Services Group  
 E-Systems  
 University of Michigan—Grad. School of Business

Tuesday, November 9

Getty Oil Company  
 Gulf States Utilities Co.  
 Piccadilly Cafeterias  
 Southeastern Bell  
 Stanford University—Grad. School of Business

Wednesday, November 10

Cheatam, Brady & Lafferty  
 Southwestern Bell  
 Steak & Ale Restaurants  
 Texas Dept. of Mental Health & Mental Retardation

Thursday, November 11

Atlantic Richfield Company  
 Burroughs Wellcome Co.  
 UOP-Universal Oil Products Co.

Friday, November 12

El Chico Corporation  
 The Pillsbury Company  
 Uarco Inc.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers

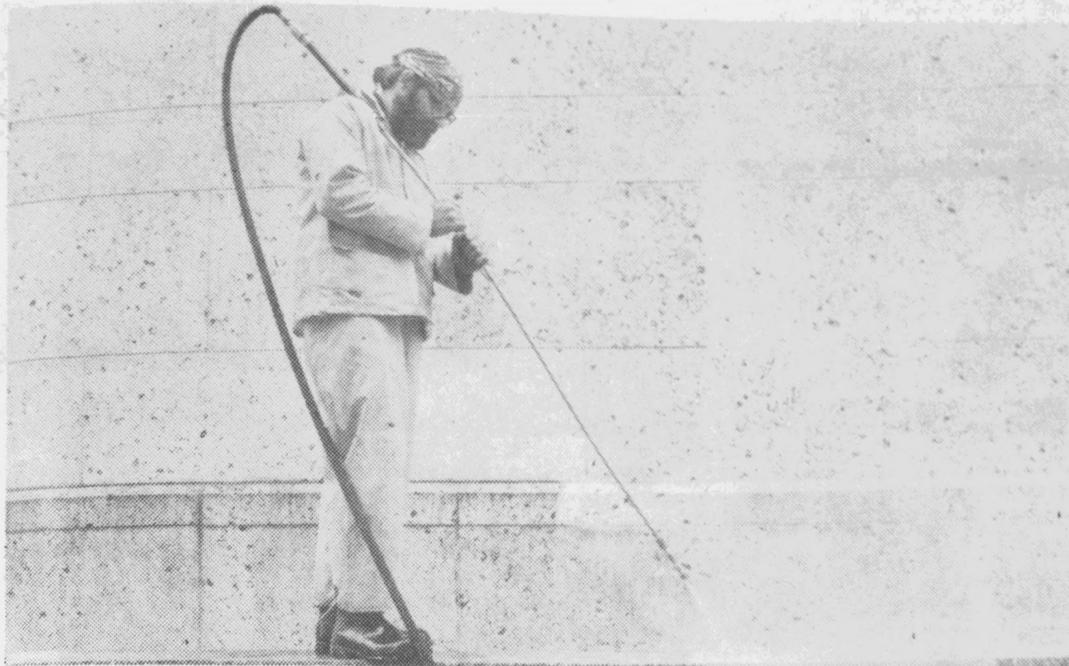
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TONY BULLARD

While construction on the M.D. Anderson Library expansion continues, a somber

Doug Foster water blasts clean another portion of the building.

## BIG WHEEL

# Handicap doesn't stop her

By SHIRLEY VARNER

On Saturday, Oct. 30, 1976, at the UH Texas Christian University football game, Debbie Bryant took her place on the Astrodome field beside the four other finalists for Ms. UH. Bryant, 23, is a brown-haired, blue-eyed journalism junior.

Her appearance on the field marked a first in the history of UH

homecoming festivities because Bryant is confined to a wheelchair.

"I decided to run because I wanted to show other handicapped people that we can do things like this and people will support us," Bryant said. "I also wanted to show the able-bodied that we (the handicapped) are capable people just like they are," said Bryant.

Bryant became confined to a wheelchair early in life when at the age of four, she was stricken with polio. The polio first left Bryant completely paralyzed. She later regained use of her hands, arms and limited mobility of her body within the confinement of a wheelchair.

After attending two years at San Antonio College she decided a larger college would offer a better curriculum in journalism.

Bryant investigated UH and found it to be a barrier-free campus.

The term, "barrier-free," means that handicapped students can take their wheelchairs to almost every area or building on campus.

Bryant says her motorized chair has given her a feeling of independence.

"With that chair, I don't have to depend on anybody to push me around. I can go places or do something when I want to," Bryant said.

Bryant's roommate and attendant is Graciela Aguilar. Aguilar told of one example of Bryant's adventures with her new found freedom.



Bryant

Several months after they moved in together, Bryant left a note for Aguilar. The note read that she, Bryant, was going to eat ice cream with another handicapped friend from UH who drives a car. Bryant said she would be home about midnight.

At 3 a.m., Bryant had not arrived home. Aguilar called the police.

Around 4 a.m., Bryant came rolling in and explained to her worried but amused attendant that she had been at the beach with friends.

"Debbie is not your ordinary handicapped person. She doesn't make you feel like you should do her a favor to help a poor girl in a wheelchair. She's active and tries to do things. If she can't do them in the regular way like other people can, she will compensate by doing them other ways. She is bodily handicapped but not emotionally handicapped," Aguilar said.

Bryant hopes that her appearance as finalist in the Ms. UH contest will light a spark of hope in other handicapped persons.

If anyone can encourage handicapped persons, Debbie Bryant can. After all, as her campaign posters explained "Debbie Bryant is the Wheel Thing."

## CLASSIFIED —

(Continued from Page 10)

### House for Sale

UNIQUE, 4 bedroom-study, 2 baths. Sparkling. Central area, Medical Center Rice. Lewis & Barvin Co. 666-1836.

### Ride Wanted

CARPOOLERS wanted, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M, T, W, F; Near FM 1960 at Steubner. Airline or I45. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 440-1215.

### Travel

COLORADO Christmas ski holiday, December 26-January 2, 1977. Ski week at Steamboat (\$399) or Vail (\$420) with Houston Air Fare, deluxe lodging, transfers and lifts. Limited space available. No reservations after November 20. Twelve Oaks Travel 713-629-1130.

YOUNG GERMAN couple invites American couple to Germany. Free lodgings and travel in Germany provided. Call Steve for details. 645-7434.

### Personal

BLOND UH student in Rice Food Market Oct. 28, 1976 who drives yellow VW, please call Rice Owl at 529-5263.

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## Pot OK'd to save eyes

Zodiac News Service

A landmark decision by the federal government will grant approximately five marijuana cigarettes each day to a young school teacher who claims that he needs the pot to save his eyesight.

Twenty-eight-year-old Robert Randall of Washington, D.C., was informed that he can now drop by Howard University and pick up his weekly allotment of high-quality government-grown weed.

The government's decision came as a result of Randall's arrest on pot charges last year, during which Randall explained that he was functionally blind in one eye and going blind in the other as a result of the serious eye

disease, glaucoma.

He added that pot-smoking somehow relieved the symptoms of the disease, and produced medical studies and doctors' statements to back up his claims.

Randall argued that the government, in denying him marijuana, was preventing him from exercising what he called his "constitutional right to sight."

The government finally relented, saying it will let Randall, as part of an experimental program, obtain the weed which is grown on the government's Mississippi marijuana plantation.

The criminal complaint originally filed against Randall is still pending in the courts.

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