

# The DAILY Cougar

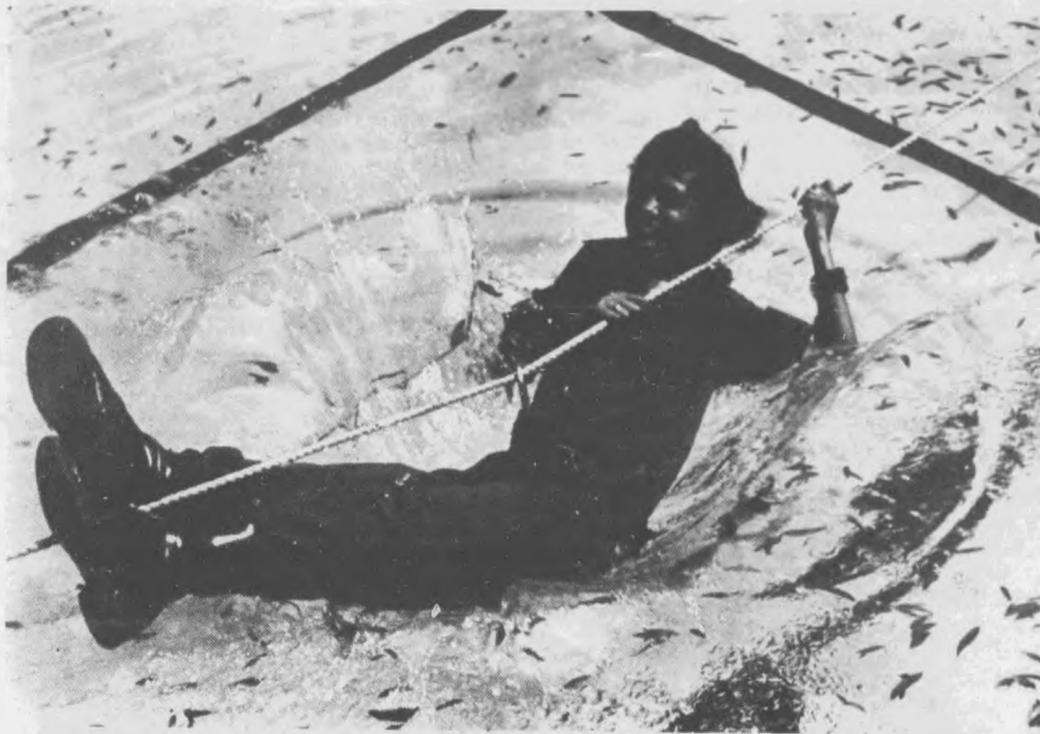
VOL. 42, NO. 18

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., OCT. 3, 1975



**ROTC MANEUVERS** ended with a splash for Veronica Murphy, psychology senior, as she gets dunked in the outdoor

pool yesterday during a simulated military exercise.

BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

## MISSION SELF-STUDY

### Preliminary report ready

By MIKE SNYDER  
Cougar Staff

A 23-page preliminary statement of mission for the UH Central Campus for the next decade was released this week by the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study, copies of which are available in Room 309, Ezekiel Cullen Bldg.

The report, first presented at a general faculty meeting in September, attempts to link general principles with everyday matters which affect each student, Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, director of the self-study program, said.

"Classroom affairs and extracurricular matters are linked to goals and philosophy. There is

also an emphasis on the impact our academic programs have on career development," Honeywell said.

The exact mechanism for the implementation of the study's recommendations, which will be finalized in December, has not yet been decided, "All we know for sure is that it will be an annual, ongoing process," Honeywell added.

A summary of the preliminary report maintains that UH will realize more "income per student" by implementing a central campus enrollment ceiling than by continuing to grow.

Similar ceilings in the areas of faculty salaries and departmental operating expenses will permit

"greater qualitative improvements" than allowing the expenditures to rise, the report continued.

The report also called for implementation of ceilings on administrative and general institutional expenses.

"The implementation complexities and their long-range implications are such that it is highly desirable to develop a 'stop-gap' procedure for fall 1975, particularly when it is unlikely the 30,000 plateau will be exceeded by more than a few hundred students, if at all.

"Only through immediate action can the negative effects of growth be avoided and the benefits of a planned ceiling be realized," the report stated.

Open hearings on the report are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 21 (See STUDY, Page 3)

## Faculty Senate backs opposition to Rogers

By ADELINE HANDAL  
Cougar Staff

Members of the UH Faculty Senate have adopted a special resolution supporting faculty members at the University of Texas at Austin (UT) who have opposed the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of that school, it was revealed Thursday.

The resolution passed by a 21-3 vote, Faculty Senate Chairman Bredo Johnsen said. "The voting was done by telephoning in to the senate's secretary of state," Johnsen said. "About 14 members of the senate have not voted."

Students and faculty members at UT have joined in a massive protest since Rogers' appointment early in September, claiming the wishes of the faculty-student advisory committee were ignored in the selection process.

Rogers, however, called for an end to the campus turmoil, and

has repeatedly stated she will not resign.

"Once her appointment had been rejected, there was no need to bring her name up again," Johnsen said. "A student faculty advisory committee to a search committee was against Rogers' appointment. However, the search committee recommended Rogers as Acting President of UT when Stephen Spurr was fired last fall.

The UT Board of Regents appointed Rogers by a vote of 5-3, but there was and still is a strong opposition to her administration, Johnsen said. "She overruled 74 recommendations for raises for faculty members. Seven of those are now filing suit against her for discrimination against them."

The UT Faculty Senate has decided to boycott the University Council by a vote of 35-7, Johnsen said. "This will mean that faculty

(See SENATE, Page 11)

## Mixed drinks allowed in UC

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

The UC Policy Board Thursday approved a new alcohol policy allowing the sale of mixed drinks in the UH Coffeehouse. The proposal requires the approval of UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

The board also recommended allowing the sale of beer in the cafeteria and satellite in addition to the present beer service in the Cougar Den.

In all cases, the consumption of alcoholic beverages will be limited to the room in which the sale occurs under current UC policy.

The board requested Mannings, Inc. to dispense beer in a different kind of cup making it more distinguishable from soft drinks so that enforcement of the policy will be easier. Food Services Director Art Manning agreed.

Rick Brass, UC Policy Board chairman, reminded the board that students caught carrying beer outside the area in which it was purchased were in violation of the student life policy which carries penalty of possible suspension from the university.

The board also approved a recommendation to post signs in the UC cafeteria asking students to refrain from studying in the cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

UC Director William Scott said the cafeteria is crowded during these hours and many people have to carry their heavy trays while searching for an empty table. "We can direct students to the study rooms which are set up for that purpose," Scott said.

The board also approved a budget totaling \$30,600 for Ethnic Affairs.

The board delayed action on the budget in its last meeting to study the Ethnic Affairs bylaws. Some board members had also

questioned the salaries requested for the Ethnic Affairs director and his administrative assistants.

Our bylaws don't call for us to set the individual salary specifications, only the total salary budgeted for the program. I understand and appreciate the board's desire to equalize salaries paid within the center, but we can't act against our own bylaws," Brass said.

Glenda Childs of the Food Committee asked for more night supervision in the Cougar Den. She said the committee had received complaints regarding bad service.

The board also voted to remove the jukebox from the Cougar Den because of the noise and reports of Den employees dancing rather than working.

A request by the Program Council Travel Committee to grant an exception to the solicitation policy which would allow Delta Airlines to come to the UC and make reservations for students traveling during Christmas was also granted. This reservation procedure will allow the travel committee to organize group flights which could save students money.

## Carney opens

The UH fall carnival gets underway at 11 a.m. today in Peoples' Park II. The event will feature 65 booths, entertainment, food and games, and will continue until midnight.

Scheduled guests include Mayor Fred Hofheinz, Marvin Zindler of KTRK television, radio personalities Hudson and Harrigan and Annela DeLorenzo, Penthouse magazine's Pet of the Year.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected at the carnival.



**STUDENTS RELEASE** frustrations with 10,000 water-filled balloons Thursday in front of the UC. The balloon fight was

part of the preliminary festivities to the Fall carnival.

BEEJAN VESSALI—Cougar Staff



RE: FORD'S RECORD

# A Republican's viewpoint

By JOSEPH W. CLARKE

Re: Gerald R. Ford's Sept. 18 commentary, "Middle America ignored."

It is easy to see which political party you represent, Mr. Gerald R. Ford. There is no doubt in my mind that you are a devoted Democrat. Your views must be limited by your party loyalty. Here is a Republican's side of the story.

What do you want for a president, a man or a puppet? The role of the president is not only as leader of the country, but also as leader of his party, which in this case is dominated by the Democratic majority in Congress.

Instead of blaming mistakes down Ford's throat, look at what he has done to benefit the country. He has stood by his policy of "vesting any legislation determining inflationary." Unfortunately for you, that means not anything Congress has

"developed."

On top of this, Ford has by far been the most active president since Woodrow Wilson, so far as public appearances. He is not telling the people his point of view, which is more than previous presidents have done.

Now to defend Ford on your charges of stopping out Ford, the

because that is essentially what we did. President Nixon acted to protect American and Vietnamese lives and equipment. Unfortunately, your Congress wasn't as generous with human lives as they are for everything else. I wonder if human life is now being valued inflationary.

This could go on for ages, this

## FEEDBACK

portion of Richard Nixon was made for sentimental reasons, but perhaps more for security reasons. A country cannot have confidential or secret intelligence if the president is going to have to be questioned on everything he says or does.

Concerning your charge that the Vietnam "peace with honor" was a cop-out, consider this. If leaving Vietnam was honorable, then so is leaving children parentless.

lickering and fussing over why Ford was hindered, if indeed he was. One point which you must remember is that Gerald Ford has capitulated into the presidency with the full assurance of Congressional support. If you are so quick to crucify Ford, but not say anything about Congress, then you are indeed looking for a puppet, not a president.

Editor's note: Clarke is a business technology treatment.

## EDITORIAL

### Read the report

A tremendously important opportunity for the university was made available to all of us Thursday. An opportunity whose possible outcomes could benefit this campus for the next 10 years. If we handle it right.

The opportunity is the long-awaited report of the steering committee for Mission Self-Study, a university-wide soul-search conducted since March 1974.

Briefly stated, the study works like this: Every 10 years, the university must conduct an extensive self-examination in order to attain reaffirmation of accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, to which it belongs. The study must be comprehensive and must include goals and objectives the university will work toward during the next 10 years.

The 21-member steering committee which produced the preliminary report was responsible for assimilating and refining reports submitted by the nine mission task forces, each of which considered a different area of university activity.

The preliminary report produced will be considered by the university, examined for consistency with preliminary college and division plans already submitted, and ultimately be handed in December to Pres. Hoffman and the Board of Regents, who will, with their suggestions, submit the completed report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. If approved, implementation of the plan will begin in spring 1976.

What all this means to you is this: The preliminary report—and it is called preliminary because it is by no means finalized—is wide open for comment. If you've ever complained about the path you believe this university is taking; if you've ever wished you could have some sort of say as to what this university stands for, now is the time to speak up.

The self-study workers, directed by Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, welcome input on all areas of the report. The first of the open hearings at which you can comment on and discuss the report will be Oct. 21 and 22 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Klva Hall of the Education Bldg.

Copies of the report can be picked up in Honeywell's office, Room 307 of the Ezekiel Cullen Bldg., or at the Students' Association office in the UC Expansion.

For your own good, pick up a copy and read it. Why? Perhaps the committee itself says it best: "We prefer . . . to use this moment in our history to review our fundamental purposes and consider anew what we intend to become."

That "we" they speak of is you.

—T.C.



## LETTERS

### Disappointed

To the Editor:

Being an avid Cougar football fan, I was understandably disappointed when the Cougars were beaten during their homecoming game against SMU. This was the first homecoming defeat I can remember during the six years I have supported the team.

Being black, I was, however, gratified when Carolyn Redd, a beautiful black woman, was named Ms. UE during the half-time festivities.

But the disappointment continued when Ms. Redd was not considered important enough to be presented roses. A queen without roses is like a homecoming without a queen.

I was disappointed all the way around Saturday night.

Thomas Miller  
21075

Source: In the alumni office, the group responsible for staging homecoming presentations, said Redd was not given roses because they could not come up with an appropriate bouquet for Mr. UE, Billy Bishop. The office said it would be preferable to give a bouquet to a man, so they presented the two winners gold watches instead.

Editor

### Stuffy sports

To the Editor:

Re: Brian Wice's October 1 "Eudzone."  
I'm tired of being blamed for messy school spirit just because I don't go out to watch an over-rated, one-dimensional football

team lose.

I wouldn't blame anyone for not wanting to pay \$3.50 a seat to watch a fumbling "Housman up the middle for two" football team play in the Astrodome.

People would pay to see a team play if it had a good passing game, even if it only had 500 seasons. Only a purist or an ex-fullback wants to sit and watch the huge, red caterpillar hit the middle for three every damned time!

Finally, the Astrodome stinks. Maybe if we cut out the top and let some fresh air in, the players and fans would perk up.

Harvin Lewis  
304319

### Advantage taken

To the Editor:

Re: The "Chemistry awards offered" story, September 30 Cougar.

I noticed all of the awards were for \$100, except the Dow Award, which gave \$500 to the best minority student. This is a good example of the favoritism shown to a few select groups of men and women who happen to be in a minority.

Instead of basing the award on the student's needs and academic standing, the award is based on academics and race.

This is hardly what I call equality. The minorities of the nation feel America owes them something. Instead, they should be thankful that they have the opportunity to live here. The United States has bent over backwards to give all of its citizens an

equal opportunity in life. The minorities of this country have taken advantage of this generosity and have received special treatment.

I believe all people are equal, but I don't believe anyone should get favorable treatment because of their race, sex or religion.

323359

A company that donates money for an award has the right to stipulate its own guidelines for that award. In this case, Dow Chemical, for their own reasons, chooses to give the money to a minority student.

Editor

### Utopia downed

To the Editor:

The Iranian students were released on personal recognizance bond. In their "utopia" under a Marxist doctrine, could I expect the same if I protested conditions? As to Mr. Gilroy, I'll admit he is right about one thing: I don't give a damn. I find his rhetoric impressive, but tiresome.

Greg Brown  
941571

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

# Ticket books cause trouble

By ROSALIND SOLIZ  
Cougar Staff

The schedule-fee statements UH students received this semester were not intended to deceive UH students into buying an athletic ticket book, Joe Gooden, assistant director of the Office of Management Analysis and Budget, said Thursday.

Gooden referred to complaints from UH students concerning the fall 1974 schedule-fee statement payment-athletic book purchase arrangement. Following a newly instituted procedure, that schedule-fee statement form had two totals. One indicated the total payment without the \$24 book and below that the total with the athletic book was indicated.

Many students took the latter total as the required payment and subsequently bought the athletic book which they didn't want, according to Gooden.

"The Fall 1975 schedule-fee statement also presents two totals, but I feel it states clearly which amount includes the athletic book and which doesn't so no error is made," Gooden said.

Gooden added the rationale behind printing two totals, which results in the athletic book appearing on the schedule-fee statement twice, is to provide for the student's convenience.

"At registration time many students are either in doubt about buying the book or feel they can't afford it," Gooden said. Of these students, those who change their minds and decide to buy the

athletic book can do so with little trouble when paying their tuition and fees, Gooden added.

Prior procedure required separate schedule-fee statement and athletic book payments for students who did not want the book at the time of registration.

"This system usually allows us to pick up an additional 500 students per year through the schedule-fee statement payments," Gooden said. He added this year's schedule-fee statement sales as of the end of September total 4,131. Last year's sales for a comparable period were 4,919.

Asked why the athletic book appears twice on the schedule-fee statement Gooden said, "Of the options provided for on the statement, such as the Houstonian and Tex-PIRG, the athletic book is the most significant.

Gooden said the additional sales show there is a need for such an arrangement. This need fulfills a requirement for inclusion of repetition on the schedule-fee statement, a spokesman for the Controller's office said.

Referring to the 1974 situation, Gooden said, "We hadn't realized the payment procedure would be unclear but we got the message when students lined the halls in front of the Cashier's Office for refunds." Of the additional 1,000 athletic books, 400 were purchased in error, according to Gooden.

This year fliers were sent to students qualifying for early registration. These same fliers were posted during the regular registration and payment periods, Gooden stated.

It is still possible, despite these efforts, for students to mistakenly pay for the book. Cashier Bob Stewart said, "We anticipated such errors and allow for cash refunds at the Athletic Business Office." He added, "We will not use the present form next fall. Our inclusion in the Southwest Conference will improve athletic books sales at registration, therefore making the present system unnecessary."

| FEE DESCRIPTION                            | AMOUNT |
|--|--------|
| TUITION                                    | 50.00  |
| STUDENT SERVICE FEE                        | 30.00  |
| ACADEMIC BLDG. USE FEE                     | 80.00  |
| HOUSTONIAN (OPTIONAL)                      | 9.00   |
| PARKING FEE 1024                           | 10.00  |
| ATHLETIC TICKET BOOK (optional)            | 24.00  |
| LATE REGISTRATION FEE                      | .00    |
| STUDENT TEACHING FEE                       | .00    |
| LABORATORY FEE                             | 2.00   |
| REQUIRED P.E. FEE                          | .00    |
| PRIVATE MUSIC FEE                          | .00    |
| HEALTH FEE                                 | 4.00   |
| TEX-PIRG                                   | 2.00   |
| <hr/>                                      |        |
| THIS AMOUNT DOES NOT INCLUDE ATHLETIC BOOK |        |
| <hr/>                                      |        |
| THIS AMOUNT INCLUDES ATHLETIC BOOK         | 211.00 |

THE OPTION WAS CLEAR on the new schedule-fee statement's provision for purchasing an athletic book, UH officials say. But the format will be changed again after this semester.

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Steve 455-4522

## STUDY — —

(Continued from page 1)  
and 22 in the Kiva Room, Farish Hall.

"We will welcome any comments or suggestions students might have on the reports," Honeywell said.

The Steering Committee's report was based on the investigations of the nine task forces which concentrated on different aspects of the UH community and reported their findings back to the committee.

The self-study program itself fulfills the requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a national university accrediting organization, which expects its members to conduct an "extensive self-study" once each decade as the basis for accreditation.

In January, Pres. Philip Hoffman told UH faculty members the report should be focused on "a re-examination and restatement of the mission of the central campus of the university."

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Oct 11  
Register at 11 PM  
Herman Park Zoo  
Ride at 2 AM  
Oct 12

Program Council and Scuba Club  
invite you to attend

## "Blue Hull in the Bahamas"

slide presentation

Future plans include a trip to the Bahamas  
over Christmas Break, for information, call  
676-4060

Cascade Rm. UC  
Monday Oct. 6 7 PM

Program Council Films  
presents

Marcel Camus'

# "Black Orpheus"

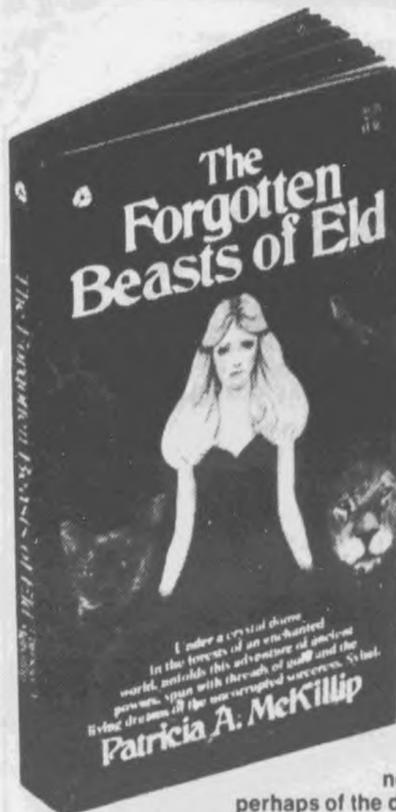
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"...Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made."

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8:00 PM AH 1 \$1

Next Tuesday - David Copperfield

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regal...  
A very  
good  
book!"

—The New York Times

"The best fantasy  
novel of the year... and  
perhaps of the decade. It's a mythical  
kingdom fantasy with a marvelous heroine, satisfying  
strange beasts, and some chilling sorcery scenes." —Locus

# Course explores sex

By SHEILA BALLARD  
Cougar Staff

Need a friend? James L. McCary, UH professor of psychology, wants to be yours. It's comforting to know, however, that he's also qualified to be your psychology professor, your sex encyclopedia or your marriage counselor.

McCary teaches a course entitled "Human Sexuality, Marriage and Family," better known on campus as "that sex course." McCary's class deals with many areas of sexual encounters, including male-female sex relations, male and female homosexuality, transvestites and sex crimes.

"Kids think going to see 'Deep Throat' or some other X-rated movie is going to teach them everything they need to know about sex. What I attempt is to provide accurate sexual information, hoping that future generations will not be misconstrued as many in my generation were," he said.

McCary, age 56, says sexual materials such as sex education films, textbooks and qualified instructors weren't readily available when he and his peers were learning about sexual



McCARY

matters. "Ours came from behind the barn. Maybe that's why our generation seems so inhibited," he said.

"Films of tact," as McCary calls them, are used to help

illustrate the unique relationship a man and a woman can have. "We also show films on many variations of male-female sexual encounters so the student is well informed, not misinformed," McCary said.

"I also invite speakers. Sometimes I'm disappointed," he said, referring to Madeline O'Hare, a well-known atheist whose obscene and poor taste language offended the class instead of helping them. "Her ideas weren't bad—just her language," he said.

## Sex problems

McCary, whose profession is clinical psychology, came to UH in 1948. "The sex education part came later. In my work as a clinical psychologist I realized most people's emotional problems were sexually oriented, or more specifically of a sexually ignorant nature," he said.

"I happened to see an article in an issue of *Atlantic Monthly* which said there were no sex education courses at any U.S. universities. I suggested to Dean Newman, dean of Arts and Sciences at the time, that we needed one. He agreed and suggested I start one, so I did," McCary added.

McCary's course, which began in 1964, was the first of its kind and soon led to the development of similar courses all over the U.S. His text, *Human Sexuality*, currently in the third revision process, was the first sex education textbook in the educational system.

McCary is also director of the Alameda Clinic, located in the St. Joseph Professional Building, downtown. There he continues to see a few patients. His main concern, however, is supervising the other nine doctors in the clinic. These include psychologists, social workers and marriage counselors. "I enjoy all aspects of my work, but clearly teaching undergraduates is the most enjoyable," he said.

McCary's educational background training is based on a varied background of universities. His B.S. is from North Texas State University, his M.S. is from UH and his Ph.D. is from the University of Texas. "Most of the knowledge I began the course with was self-education. I read and read and read every newspaper article, magazine, brochure and medical journal I could find on sex," he said.

## Appropriate class

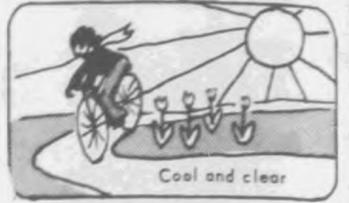
"I was always interested in psychology but when I realized how hung up some people were I knew there was a definite need for sex education. Sometimes I wonder, though," he said jokingly. "Like the time we had eight streakers in class. I just told them to hurry back. I guess they were in the right class for it, hm-m?"

McCary has received numerous honors for his work and interest in the psychology—sex education field. His most recent is becoming a member of the Board of Directors for the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and a member of the Board of Governors for the Council for the Advancement of the Psychological Professions and Sciences. He was also recently named as one of the Outstanding Educators of America 1975, a national honor.

"The topic of sex is becoming more and more open. October 6 through 12 is National Family Sex Education Week in Houston; the city has endorsed it," McCary said.

# T.G.I. WEEKEND

By SHEILA BALLARD



T.G.I. WEEKEND is a weekend events column to be published each Friday. Call Sheila Ballard at 777-1849 or Linda Stelljes at 749-4141 for suggestions before noon Wednesdays.

**ALKA-SELTZER TIME.** The Old Spaghetti Warehouse Restaurant located at Commerce and Travis downtown will hold its Second Annual Spaghetti Eating Contest this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. First prize will be \$100.00 in both the speed and quantity categories. A \$1000.00 prize is available should anyone break the world spaghetti eating record in both categories. A two dollar entry fee is required and all entry monies will be matched by the restaurant and donated to the charity of your choice. Call 229-0009 or 229-9715 for more information.

**STARRY SKIES.** It's camping weather again as winter approaches. Get inspired at the Texas National Camping and Vacation Show this weekend in the Astrohall. Admission is \$2.50. Exhibitions will be held for snow-skiing along with free prizes and gift certificates donated by par-

ticipating sports organizations. Booths are open 5 to 10 p.m. Friday. Noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Discover the outdoors and get expert advice at this happening.

**TRAIN TIME.** UH Alumni will sponsor a train trip October 11-12 to Dallas. Train will depart from the Amtrak Station at 9:50 a.m. October 11. Trip includes pre and post football game parties for the UH-North Texas game, lodging at the Marriot Hotel in Dallas, and game tickets. The cost is \$60. No meals are included. Reservations should be made by Wednesday. Call Ext. 2242.

**JAZZ, JAZZ, JAZZ.** The Gus Giordano Dance Company will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. Show includes tap, rock, modern dance, and ballet. A master class will be offered from 3-4:30 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m. on Wed. in the Houston Room. A lecture will be given from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Houston Room Thursday followed by another master class from 6 to 8 p.m. Class demonstrations are free. Performance tickets are at the UC Ticket Office. Cost is \$3.

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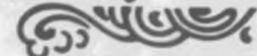
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Program Council  
brings you

# David Copperfield

Directed by George Cukor-  
W.C. Fields, Freddie Bartholomew

Tuesday - Oct. 7



1:30 PM Matinee  
Pacific Rm. UC 50c admission  
OB Ballroom 75c admission

Next Friday: Taming of the Shrew

UH PROGRAM COUNCIL FINE ARTS PRESENTS

## THE GUS GIORDANO



## JAZZ DANCE COMPANY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975  
E.W. CULLEN AUDITORIUM  
8:00 p.m.  
STUDENTS UH FACULTY  
& STAFF \$3.00  
GENERAL PUBLIC \$4.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE UC TICKET OFFICE  
& FOLEYS (all stores)

TICKET INFORMATION 749 1261

LATECOMERS WILL BE SEATED AT INTERMISSION

# St. Anne's Bazaar

2120 Westheimer

Oct 4th & 5th

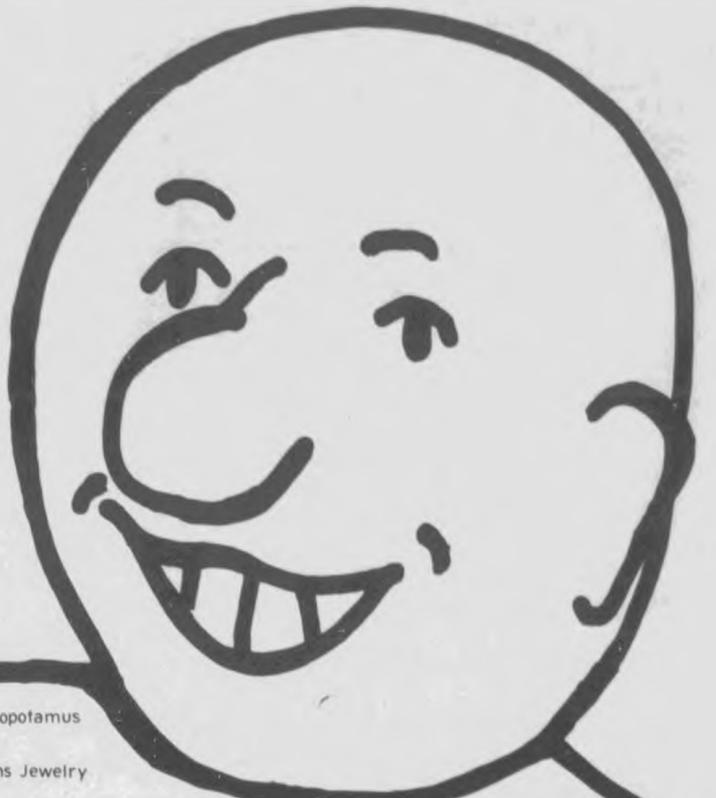
SATURDAY 5:30-10:30  
Mexican Food  
& Entertainment

SUNDAY 12:00-9:00  
Bar B-Que Dinner

Games  
Raffles Rides

# UH FALL CARNIVAL

Prizes & Promotions Donated thru the Courtesy of:



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ALL TYPES OF BIKES  
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Papa John's

The Houston Oilers

O'Tooles Restaurant

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Burger King—Wheeler

The Antique Pipe Shoppe

Arts and Crafts

Early Times  
Kentucky Straight  
Bourbon Whiskey

BoBo Restaurant

Dean Goss Dinner Theatre

Wan Fu Restaurant

China Garden

Good Earth Restaurant

Chen's Restaurant

Bijou Theatre

Cafe House

Rental Signs by  
Chief Mobile Sign Company  
922 Sweetwater  
Call Ed Tatum  
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Diablo's Silver Mine

Love Leather

The Big Mouth Frog

Cornelius's

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Astroworld

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Record Town

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Rovello's

Putt-Putt Golf

Undercover

NW Skate World

China Cottage

O'Toole's Restaurant

Cafe Marite

KXYZ Radio—13K

Nat Beverage Co.

Record Factory

Asiatic Import

Dockee Import

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# Oilers picked over Bengals

|                              | Rothenberg | Wice      | May       | Daniels   | Snyder    | Grundy    | Canino    | Consensus |
|------------------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| TEXAS A&M<br>KANSAS STATE    | A&M<br>6   | A&M<br>20 | A&M<br>21 | A&M<br>14 | A&M<br>10 | A&M<br>13 | A&M<br>20 | A&M<br>21 |
| WEST VIRGINIA<br>SMU         | WV<br>7    | WV<br>10  | WV<br>9   | WV<br>7   | SMU<br>6  | SMU<br>9  | SMU<br>3  | WV<br>3   |
| TEXAS TECH<br>OKLAHOMA ST.   | OS<br>11   | OS<br>8   | OS<br>7   | OS<br>3   | OS<br>3   | TECH<br>2 | OS<br>7   | OS<br>8   |
| FLORIDA<br>LSU               | FLA<br>10  | FLA<br>14 | FLA<br>6  | FLA<br>3  | FLA<br>7  | FLA<br>12 | FLA<br>7  | FLA<br>10 |
| SYRACUSE<br>MARYLAND         | MD<br>6    | MD<br>14  | MD<br>6   | S<br>7    | MD<br>6   | S<br>3    | S<br>3    | MD<br>4   |
| MIAMI<br>NEBRASKA            | NEB<br>8   | NEB<br>16 | NEB<br>10 | NEB<br>10 | NEB<br>10 | NEB<br>9  | NEB<br>10 | NEB<br>12 |
| MISSOURI<br>MICHIGAN         | MICH<br>17 | MO<br>1   | MO<br>6   | MICH<br>3 | MICH<br>7 | MICH<br>7 | MO<br>14  | MICH<br>7 |
| OHIO STATE<br>UCLA           | OS<br>20   | OS<br>10  | OS<br>14  | OS<br>10  | OS<br>10  | OS<br>11  | OS<br>10  | OS<br>13  |
| MICHIGAN STATE<br>NOTRE DAME | ND<br>3    | ND<br>3   | ND<br>7   | ND<br>7   | ND<br>6   | ND<br>4   | MS<br>10  | ND<br>7   |
| COLORADO<br>OKLAHOMA         | OU<br>13   | OU<br>21  | OU<br>7   | OU<br>14  | OU<br>14  | OU<br>3   | OU<br>14  | OU<br>14  |
| ARIZONA<br>NORTHWESTERN      | A<br>12    | A<br>16   | A<br>14   | A<br>7    | A<br>7    | A<br>6    | A<br>3    | A<br>13   |
| CINCINNATI*<br>HOUSTON       | H<br>7     | H<br>3    | H<br>7    | C<br>7    | C<br>7    | C<br>7    | H<br>7    | H<br>2    |
| DALLAS*<br>DETROIT           | DET<br>14  | DET<br>3  | DAL<br>3  | DAL<br>3  | DAL<br>3  | DAL<br>11 | DAL<br>7  | DAL<br>3  |
| *pro games                   |            |           |           |           |           |           |           |           |
| LAST WEEK                    | 7-2        | 7-2       | 8-1       | 8-1       | 8-1       | 7-2       | 8-1       | 8-1       |
| SEASON                       | 19-8       | 20-7      | 20-7      | 20-7      | 22-5      | 19-8      | 19-8      | 21-6      |

## Sports Commentary

# RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



The Houston Oilers took a giant step toward a possible playoff birth in the American Football Conference this week. Or at least they acquired the giant they need to perform the necessary stepping. For you see, Bubba Smith is back in town.

The last time Bubba came to Houston, the Baltimore Colts were the world champions and the 1972 exhibition season was just unveiling. The perennial all-pro defensive end terrorized a quakey young quarterback named Dan Pastorini throughout the entire contest and gave Dante Dan a baptism that forbade the pains he would be forced to endure while playing for a loser.

But now the situation is vastly different as the Oilers are no longer the doormats of the NFL and Smith had been waived twice before Coach A.O. "Bum" Phillips extended his hand and Smith's career by offering the former Colt an Oiler contract.

Bubba Smith is far from being washed up. A bad knee does not always signal the termination of one's career and Smith is not quite ready to turn in the old uniform. He provides the Oilers with something that all championship teams must possess...depth.

If either Curly Culp, Elvin Bethea or Tody Smith (Bubba's little brother) fall victim to the injury list, Bubba will be ready and waiting. And the difference in team quality with such a replacement would be about as noticeable as a lie in a gubernatorial campaign speech.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

If Muhammed Ali was in Manila this week, his personality twin was wearing an Oiler uniform. Don "Jaws" Hardeman, perhaps the most outspoken Oiler in a decade of despair, talked his way into a starting job and then proceeded to secure that position with back-to-back sparkling performances.

Hardeman is a rarity in the sports world. He informs his opponent of his special talents, emphasizing the words outstanding, phenomenal and fabulous. But the hard-running fullback from Texas A&I is not bragging, he is merely reporting the facts.

In only two contests, Hardeman has accounted for over two hundred yards rushing and his presence in the Oiler backfield has made Ronny Coleman an extremely effective outside threat.

For several years, Houston has lacked a potent backfield to blend with the passing talents of Dan Pastorini. Consequently, few teams respected the Oilers' rushing attack and went after Pastorini with impunity. But alas, that era is over.

Hardeman may become the first Oiler to reach the magic 1000 yard plateau since Hoyle Granger did it in 1967. More important, the rookie fullback just might spark the Oilers into the playoffs after ten years of being an also-ran. Keep on talking, Don.

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## UH meets Longhorns

Boasting a perfect 4-0 record, the UH soccer team travels to Austin this weekend for an exhibition game with the Texas Longhorns, in what shapes up to be the Coogs' stiffest test of the young season.

Traditionally a tough team to beat at home, the Longhorns have lost only once in the last seven years in Austin, the last defeat coming at the hands of UH in an invitational tourney last spring.

The Longhorns also fell victim to the Coogs in last fall's state tournament in Denton, dropping a 2-1 double overtime cliff-hanger in the tourney's semi-finals.

Considered by many to be two of the likeliest candidates for this season's state title, the Coogs and the Longhorns both lead their respective divisions. The Coogs are on top of the Southeastern loop while the 2-0-1 Longhorns are co-leaders with Trinity in the Southwestern division.

The Coogs will be without the services of Ali Shafizadeh who is hampered by an injury, as well as without Marcello Rosen and Peter Cordo who will be absent due to conflicts with their studies this weekend.

## Flag football schedule

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

|       |   |                                      |
|-------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 11:00 | 1 | Fujimos vs Tank                      |
|       | 2 | Big 10 Barracudas vs O.B. Refugees   |
|       | 3 | Bio Grads vs Theta Tau               |
|       | 4 | SAE vs Delta Upsilon                 |
| 12:00 | 1 | Law Hall vs Commodores               |
|       | 2 | 14th Floor vs Furburgers             |
|       | 3 | Sigma Chi vs Kappa Alpha Psi         |
|       | 4 | Sigma Nu vs Kappa Alpha              |
| 1:00  | 1 | Chi Omega vs Zeta Tau Alpha          |
|       | 2 | ROTC vs Pharmacy                     |
|       | 3 | Law Men's RAE vs Drama               |
|       | 4 | Los Aztecas vs Bombers               |
| 2:00  | 1 | Delta Gamma vs Phi Mu                |
|       | 2 | BSU vs Antigens                      |
|       | 3 | Manson's Family vs Sigma Chi Pledges |
|       | 4 | Pi Kapa Alpha "B" vs JRELB "B"       |

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

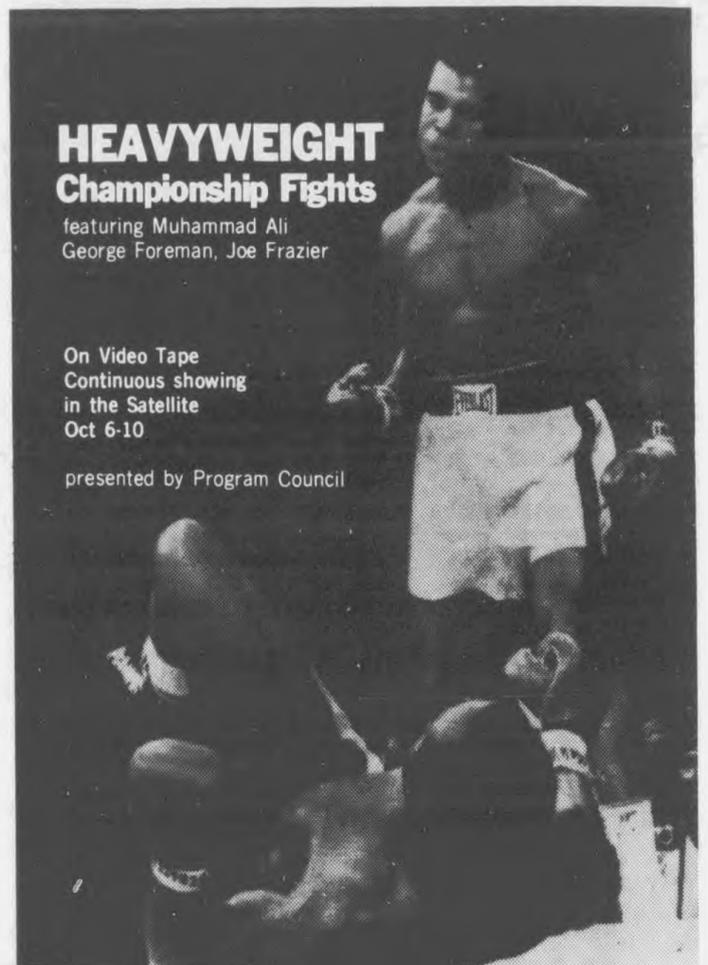
|       |   |   |
|-------|---|---|
| 12:00 | 1 | Phi Kappa Theta "Mad Dogs" vs Los Aztecas Women |
|       | 2 | Nunc Pro Tunc vs Psi Pharm                      |
|       | 3 | Ex-Attics vs Crescendos                         |
| 1:00  | 1 | JRELB Women vs ROTC Women                       |
|       | 2 | Phi Kappa Theta vs Delta Sigma Phi              |
|       | 3 | Gangbangers vs Rogues                           |
| 2:00  | 1 | Delta Zeta vs Alpha Chi Omega                   |
|       | 2 | B.S. Gang vs Moody 9                            |
|       | 3 | Quad Women vs Ebony Pearls                      |

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# Freshman golfer shines

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Coach Dave Williams did not have to do much recruiting to get the newest member to his golf team. In fact, just a few suggestive words did it.

Williams, who has recruited golfers from all over the world including South Africa and West Germany, simply asked Steve Hill, a 6-0, 145 pounder, at the Young Men's All-America tournament last July to try out for the UH team.

"I told him, sure I would," Hill explained. The native Houstonian finished fourth in the individual competition and he and his partner won the best ball title at the Young Men's tourney, of which Coach Williams is the director.

With but two district medalist trophies at Stephen F. Austin High School and a good showing at the Young Men's tournament, Hill tried out for the Cougar team and made it. He shot a 67 at the Atascocita Country Club, a 74 at El Dorado and a 78 and two 77s at Kingwood Country Club to qualify for the 1975 fall Southwest Conference tournament.

Playing in his first college tournament ever, Hill came up to be first tee at the SWC tournament at the Texarkana Country Club last Tuesday and finally realized where he was. "At the SWC tourney, there was a lot more pressure than any of my high school tournaments." But the kinny walk-on sophomore said he withstood the pressure. "You feel that you want to do good for the team, but I just try to play my game. I just try to play the course," Hill explained.

### Knowledgeable freshman

The way Hill played the course at the SWC tourney made him look like a veteran of the college golf circuit. The sophomore shot rounds of 70, 70, and 72 for a 212 total. His four under-par score was good enough for third place in medalist play, although he and Robert Hoyt lost their match to exas' Jim Mason and Lance Ten roeck.

"I was really encouraged," Coach Williams commented after Hill's surprising showing in the

SWC tourney. "He played real good under that pressure," he added.

The veteran coach also said there hasn't been a golfer at UH to come on as strong as Hill did in a long time. "There hasn't been a boy to walk on like that and play so good in his first tournament since Homero Blancas (a star pro who played for UH in the early sixties).



HILL

"He worked at a driving range for six months and has really gotten his game together. He's a fairly long hitter and a good putter," Williams said of Hill's game.

Hill has equally praising thoughts on the Cougar golf coach of 26 years. "He's super. He's really great. But I've read things that say he won't give other players a chance, but if you're good, he'll sure give you a chance."

But Hill's phenomenal start quickly fizzled out last Friday in

the Oklahoma City All-College Golf Classic. He shot a dismal 54-hole total of 239, 29 strokes over-par. "I played real bad," admitted Hill after the tourney. "I had trouble around the greens. Both chipping and putting," he added. But the inexperienced sophomore promises, "I'm going to work on my game a lot. I'm going to get a lot of practice and get better."

The newcomer Hill also gets "coaching" from the veteran Cougar golfers. "They have helped me in every way. They give me good advice. There were times when I'd be in the rough, say, and I'd tell Robert (Hoyt) what I was going to do, but he'd tell me to do different and he'd be right."

### Desires improvement

But Hill hopes he can continue to play like he did at the SWC tournament so he can reach his ambitions. "I'm going to work on my game and just keep trying to qualify and play good because playing on the team really means a lot to me.

"I want to play as much college golf as I can, win some tournaments, and help the team win a national championship."

And Hill has his own way of doing it. "I'm just going to think about only playing the course. It's like my dad tells me, I've got to think that I'm as good as anybody else." And Hill's new spot on the team is "another step up the ladder" to his career goal—a pro golfer.

According to Williams, Hill might be taking those steps up the ladder quickly as he could play a big part of the Cougar golf team in the next two years. "I wouldn't be surprised if he did," Williams said.

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## -Games set-

The annual UH exes versus the actives baseball doubleheader will be played at 1:00 Sunday at Cougar field.

The exes, led by several former all-conference Cougars, will be coached by Bill Worrell of KPRC and Bill Ledbetter.

Steve Reeve (1B), Billy Hurry (2B), Russ Schraeder (SS) and Tommy Kaiser (3B) will comprise the starting infield for the former Cougars while David Vinson (RF), Mark Stepehns (CF) and Tommy Duchinski (LF) will handle the outfield chores.

UH head baseball coach Rolan Walton plans to counter with an infield consisting of Rick Schraeder (1B), Doug Phillips (2B), Julio Acosta (SS) and Ike Haas (3B) and an outfield of Mark Wisnoski (LF), Thad Altman (CF) and Ralph Wheeler (RF).

Mike Garder (catcher) and Steve Brewer (pitcher) will be the opening battery for the exes while Jerry Willeford (catcher) and James Ingram (pitcher) will start for the Coogs.

Walton plans to utilize all of his athletes in the two game stint in order to get a brief glimpse of the general condition of his ballclub.

"An incredibly literate, astute, lovely-to-look-at, charming and chilling movie that is guaranteed to open both your eyes and mouth in shocked disbelief. I want to warn that this film isn't for the faint-hearted, nor those given to blushing. A sparkler you won't forget for a long time."

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"The perceptive eye that first brought Brigitte Bardot to screen fame, whose first three marriages were Bardot to Stroyberg to Fonda, has lost none of its skill. Roger Vadim has found Sirpa Lane, and she is really something to contemplate, whether dressed, or undressed, close-up or from afar."

—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"Twisted mixture of sex and death, dramatized with the freedom of explicit contemporary cinema. Vadim does know how to make a good-looking film and he has in Sirpa Lane an appealing Charlotte."

—William Wolf, Cue

"Strangely violent, shamelessly erotic, and marvelously dispassionate, 'Charlotte' is a mixture of civilized cool and savage heat that results in a heady and disturbing film. 'Charlotte' is a stylish and elegant film about the games stylish and elegant people play."

—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

"Roger Vadim kicked off the sexual liberation in the cinema...and now he's made 'Charlotte'. Three specific incidents, the reason for the film's X rating, will be talked about in serious film circles, certainly."

—Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

# Charlotte

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# Success glitters for UH's 'Hot L'

By TOM R HARWELL  
Cougar Staff

The UH drama department opened its 1975-1976 season with a flawless presentation of Lanford Wilson's moving comedy, "Hot L Baltimore."

The comedy is a brilliant presentation performed by a well-rehearsed, talented cast of UH students. Wilson's comedy has a "three-ring circus" type of working arrangement with many conversations going at one time. This type of comedy demands excellent coordination between the players, and Cecil Pickett's directing talent enjoyed a glittering display of ability to adapt the madness written by Wilson.

The directing talent was equally matched by a remarkable set built by Archie Andrus and his crew. Andrus transformed the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium stage into the

well-worn lobby of a condemned railroad hotel. The set was complete from a outdated switchboard and lobby desk to a flashing neon light proclaiming "Hot L Baltimore." Chris Mathews' lighting added the final touch on a very believable set.

But the true glitter of the comedy came from the cast of drama students who transformed themselves into a motley collection of hookers, nuts and brow-beaten, defeated human beings.

Suzi Williams, as a king-size prostitute, provides many laughs with her exceptional delivery of the sarcastic humor Wilson assigned her as April Green. Tracy Lear Foster gives the audience one of the most moving moments with her departure as the bouncy hooker, Suzy.

Probably one of the most difficult roles is taken by Ginger Grace as The Girl. Grace must

keep up a constant stream of jumping and flittering about on the stage as a euphoric, incurable romantic hooker. This part is similar to Socrates' gadfly in that she constantly reminds the people of their responsibility to never neglect the happy part of their soul. Grace must be complimented for her own energy to sustain this role as well as she did.

Brad Buelterman and Dana B.

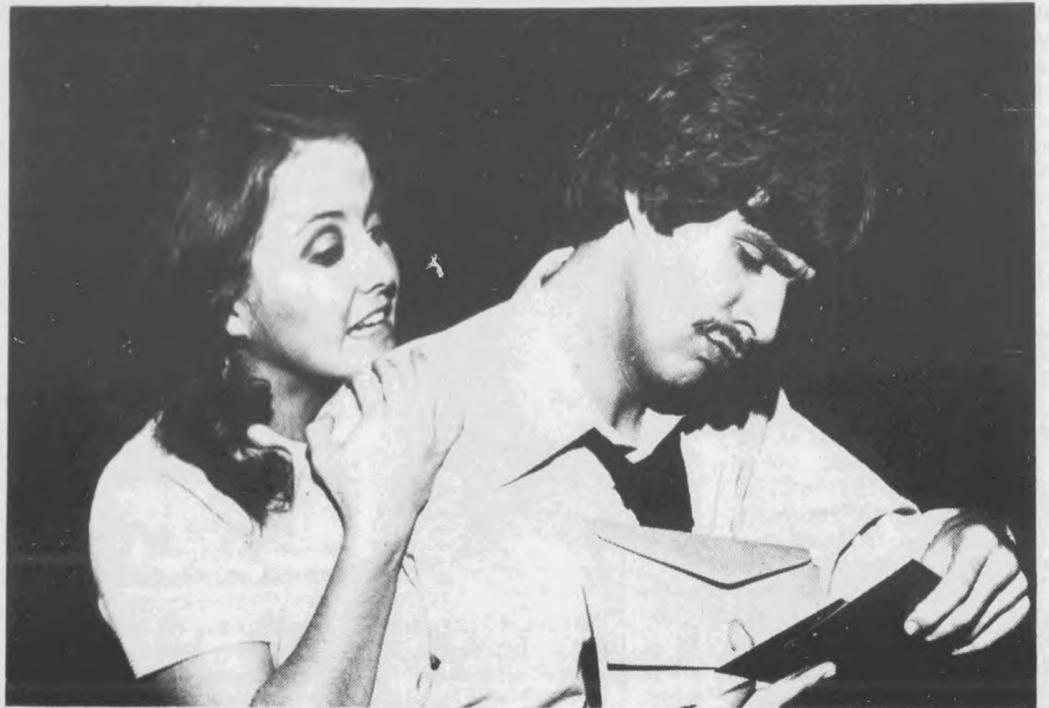
Wilson assume their parts as managers of the hotel with true talent. In their roles, both relayed the part of workers who try to maintain order while the entire situation seems to be in chaos.

In her role as Jackie, a domineering, frustrated migrant worker, Cindy Beall conveys the despair of those whose dreams have died. Bobby Cooner tugs at the heartstrings with his portrayal

of Jackie's brow-beaten brother, Jamie.

Timothy Arrington reminds the audience in the aged voice of a cantankerous old man, Mr. Morse, that "You can't walk out on a game."

Indeed, at the end of the performance, it was hard to walk out on the game these hard-working people had presented with "Hot L Baltimore."



DANA WILSON AND GINGER GRACE appear in the UH Drama Department's production of Lanford Wilson's "Hot L Baltimore," now playing through

Saturday in Cullen Auditorium. The direction, acting and set combine to create a successful evening of laughter and levity.

## ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

Today

7:05 p.m. JAZZ REVISITED  
Two versions each of Skylark, Southern Fried and Aunthangers Blues.

11 p.m. JAZZ UNLIMITED  
Barry Kessel

Saturday

1 p.m. FOLK FESTIVAL USA  
An evening at the English Music Hall

2:45 p.m. FOLK MUSIC OF SWEDEN

3 p.m. FOLK MUSIC AND BERNSTEIN A visit with Mike Seeger

Sunday

Noon AUSTRALIA A talk about Australian ballet, plus a selection of Australian film themes.

12:30 p.m. THE FIVE SENSES OF MAN A discussion of the human eye.

1 p.m. BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE Will the oceans survive?

2:05 p.m. BROWN ON BOOKS Nathaniel Benchly talks about Humphrey Bogart.

3 p.m. WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE SEVENTIES "Vietnam Settlement" Why 1973 and not 1969. Part 1 of 4.

5 p.m. EARPLAY 75 A dynamic sound essay.

6 p.m. SPECIAL PROGRAM "The University of Chicago Language Celebration." Discussion of law, the social and cultural implications of language and features from contemporary Chicago poets.

Monday  
3 p.m. General staff meeting for all KUHF staff members.

## CINEMA 70

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# Coming events

With its many diversified attributes, Houston ranks high on any list of places to visit or to live. It does not take diligent searching to find entertainment in this city. October features anything from music, museums, galleries and revelations to events out on the town, and the cost is nothing.

## MUSIC

When it comes to music, Houston is no under-achiever. Members of the **Classical Guitar Society** perform free at 4 p.m. October 5 at Jones Hall at the University of St. Thomas.

Listeners of KPFT are sponsoring an **Octoberfest** at Busch Bird Park on October 5. You can indulge in German music, food and beer free. Busch Bird Park has hundreds of exotic birds and trained bird shows. Tours of the adjacent Anheuser Busch brewery are conducted daily.

**Rudy Vallee** performs at Foley's Sharpstown store at 7:30 p.m. on October 7 and noon October 8 at the Foley's Downtown store, and the **UH Symphony** plays in the Houston Room in the UC at 8 p.m. October 25.

Also a **Spring Festival Concert** plays at 3 p.m. October 26 in the Houston Room in the UC, and a violin and piano recital featuring **Fredell Lack** and **Albert Hish** entertains at 5 p.m. October 26 in the Dudley Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

## FILM

The Miller Theater Film Festival at Hermann Park is complete with vintage radio shows, zany live stunts, old-timey cartoons and a full length feature. The program starts at 7:45 p.m.; the feature at 8:45 p.m. October 1 through 4, October 21 through 26 and October 31.

## EVENTS

The annual **Fall Sidewalk Art Show** takes place in the Old Market Square from noon to dusk October 26.

**Main Street '75** includes a Children's World, a parade and nightly entertainment (music, dance, theater) in Miller Outdoor Theater at Hermann Park and the Main and Montrose area on October 11 and 12 all day. The kickoff event, the transformation of the **Contemporary Arts Museum** into a giant birthday cake with 200 butane candles, ignites at dusk October 11.

## REVELATION

**INTERNATIONAL Folk dancing** at the River Oaks Recreation Center attracts experts and novices every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The workout involves learning, practicing and performing dances from such countries as Yugoslavia, Poland, Sweden, Italy and Greece.

The Museum of Fine Arts presents a lecture, "American Painting at the Turn of the First Centennial: A Crisis in Style," by **John Wilmerding**, a professor of art at Dartmouth College at 8 p.m. October 22.

**Dr. Richard M. Cyert**, president of Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh, is guest lecturer at Rice University President's Lecture Series at Rice Memorial Center at 8 p.m. October 8.

A behind-the-scenes photo study of **Houston Symphony** members displays in commemoration of the 62nd season. A salute to the Symphony at the Houston Public Library on McKinney runs through the month of October.

## MUSEUMS

The **Houston Arboretum and Botanical Gardens** in Memorial Park takes viewers down nature trails plus exhibits in Aline McAshan Botanical Hall, and on the second floor of the **Natural Science Museum** many of the bodily functions are exhibited. A guided tour reveals the transparent anatomical mannequin with blinking kidneys, flashing lungs and a neon digestive tract.

## ART

The Contemporary Arts Museum shows works by Houston artist **Dick Wray** through October in the Upper and Lower Galleries.

The Museum of Fine Arts exhibits **Journal Des Dames Et Dees Modes—Paris 1912-1914** in the Library Gallery on October 26; **Roy de Carava** photographs displays in the Andrews Gallery through October 26; treasurers by **Peter Carl Faberge** from the Matilda Geddings Gray Foundation Collection discloses in the Masterson Jr. Gallery October 11 through November 30 and paintings 1969-1974 by **Helen Frankenthaler** unveil in the Upper Brown Gallery October 15 through November 23. The continuing exhibits include Impressionist and post-Impressionist paintings from the Beck Collection.

Rice Institute for the Arts features **Form and Freedom—Northwest Coast Indian Art** beginning October 23 and the Rothko Chapel houses 14 of the late Mark Rothko's paintings. **Barnett Newman's** Broken Obelisk is located outside the building.

## GALLERIES

Realism is the sight at the **Ars Longa Galleries** through October featuring **Monty Blue**, **George Campbell**, **Dane Clark** and **Anthony Martin**; **Richard Tuttle's** exhibition introduces at the Cusack Gallery during the month and **Ruth Munson's** work raises the curtain at Dubose Gallery October 16 and drawings and sculpture by **Luis Jimenez** exhibits at the Hooks-Epstein Galleries October 10 through November 9.

The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Building reveals "Three Centuries of the American Nude." The bicentennial exhibition unveils itself to the public October 7 through November 16.

Works by prominent Houstonians elicit at the **Meredith Long Galleries** October 16 through 23. Nineteenth century American paintings show October 23 through November 20.

Moody Gallery houses the works of six artists: **Fritz Scholder**, **Lamar Briggs**, **Charles Peabworth**, **Arthur Turner**, **Lucas Johnson** and **Stanley Lea**. Peabworth's sculptures evoke October 18 through November 8.

**Travis Whitfield's** realist paintings, watercolors, lithos and drawings open October 8 at the Robinson Galleries; a bicentennial exhibit—Prints and Drawings from the Twenties and Thirties—introduces at **Speedby's Old Prints** through October and the Texas Gallery submits paintings by **David Novros** October 13 through November 8; **Watson, de Nagy and Co.** presents recent sculpture by **Anthony Caro** through October 11 and new paintings by **Kenneth Noland** October 16 through the month.

In its amazing surge to greatness, Houston's million plus citizens have not neglected the cultural aspect of graceful living. Houston is rapidly becoming the cultural center of the Southwest. This should give you a hint of what you can spend your free time viewing in the month of October.

By JANICE DONNELLY

## DEPRESSION ERA

# 'Brother' reveals despair

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Cougar Staff

"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" is not just another volume in the current wave of nostalgia. It goes far beyond the simple realm of recalling the "good old days." For the 1930s, the Depression years, could hardly be described as good.

This film, now at the Galleria Cinema, is a well-edited blend of film clips from newsreels and movies of the '30s, interspersed with timely songs that tell of the seeming hopelessness of the situation. There is no narration. The scenes of bread lines, labor riots, dance marathons and all the other things that made the '30s what they were speak for themselves.

"Brother" gives the viewer a strong sense of the despair that saddled the nation and shows the efforts of the American people to revive their hopes.

For example, the statement by Franklin Roosevelt, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," struck the heart of the matter. No one knew if the end to such dismal days was in sight. But

the film gives an excellent detailing of the confidence that Roosevelt inspired.

Because this is mostly newsreel footage, the audience has an objective viewpoint of witnessing one of the most desperate decades of American history. The sequences from movies simply serve as brief dramatizations of what was happening.

The film's appeal is by no means limited to those who ex-

perienced the '30s. The hardships of that time were probably the worst ever, but additional clips near the end of the film going up to the present day recall the country's continuing history of triumph and tragedy.

"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" captures people responding to what could at best be described as adverse conditions. It reveals the good and the bad of the bleak days of the '30s.



A SCENE FROM 'BROTHER'



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| Each word 10 or more times | .06    |

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

**REFUNDS—None**

## Help Wanted

**PART TIME HELP.** Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

**DELIVERY** for Prescription Shop. SW Houston, part-time through summer into fall and spring. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED.** Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

**PART TIME hours—full time pay, \$375 monthly guaranteed.** We train. Call 666-0668, 771-2617 or 774-3977.

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**DOMENIC'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT,** 6707 Harrisburg, 923-1977. Busboys and dishwashers wanted from 10-3.

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER** trainees and part time, wanted for amusement centers. Must be neat in appearance. Apply at Gold Mine, Westwood Fashion Place, 777-4116 or Gold Mine, Alameda Mall, 946-4671.

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## Help Wanted

hour, busboys—\$2 per hour. Flexible hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Freeman, 222-9606, 524-0730.

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**STUDENT** to deliver draperies two afternoons, also Saturday 8 hours. Sunday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Texas drivers license and car required. Call Direct Draperies. 667-8589.

**WANTED** part time office help. Lori's Flight School, Hobby Airport. 643-6292, 643-4952.

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## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Woman's silver link bracelet on September 16. Initials "STG" on back. Reward. 783-4536 or 221-5202.

## Travel

**SEE ALL** interesting sights of Guatemala with Dr. Carlos Monsanto during Thanksgiving recess for \$350 total price. For further information call Marisa at 629-1130.

## Wanted

**WANTED—two** 23-channel CB's. 772-5639 days.

**WANTED:** Darkroom equipment of all kinds. See Becky or JoAnn at the Satellite, Monday and Wednesday after 4 or call 529-5434 Tuesday and Thursday after 3.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. 2 bedroom apartment. Spring Branch. Free room and board for light housework. Call Ken 681-7879.

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(See CLASSIFIED, PAGE 11)

## CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

**Monday, October 6**  
Dow Chemical Company  
Fluor Engineers & Constructors  
Freeport Sulphur Company  
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.  
Texaco, Inc.

**Tuesday, October 7**  
Amoco Chemical  
Amoco Oil  
Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook & Knapp  
Coopers and Lybrand  
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.  
Texaco, Inc.  
Union Carbide Corporation

**Wednesday, October 8**  
Amoco Chemical  
Amoco Oil  
Arthur Young & Co.  
Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook & Knapp  
Coopers and Lybrand  
Host International  
Texaco, Inc.  
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**Thursday, October 9**  
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**Friday, October 10**  
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Today

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** will hold a picnic at 5 p.m. in Hermann Park by the tennis courts.

**UH WRITERS' CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Susan Gardiner's house. Maps available in Room 234, Roy Cullen Bldg.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will hold a testimony meeting at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Anyone interested in going to the **RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL**, come by the English Club booth at the Fall Carnival and leave your name.

Weekend

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold T.H.I.S. at 6 p.m. October 5 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will sponsor a supper and fellowship at 6

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Personal

**PROFESSOR** seeks voluntary participants, without pay, for new pioneering psychological experimenting project for development of creative thinking. Call 747-2767.

p.m. October 5 in the home of Rev. George Yates, 4728 Fiesta. Call 749-3137 or 748-4728 for reservations.

**RICE UNIVERSITY BLACK STUDENT UNION** will show the film "Warm September" at 8 and 10 p.m. October 5 in Hamman Hall Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will meet at noon October 5 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. October 5 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will hold Mass on October 5 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the main chapel and at 9 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Monday

**SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE** will hold a forum on "Lessons of Portugal" at 7 p.m. in the PALO Duro Room, UC.

**BETA BETA BETA** (biological honor society) will meet at 4 p.m. in Room B-7, Science Bldg.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all to Tower Chow at noon in the Moody Towers dining hall.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a study group at 9 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

members will refuse any appointment by the president for this year.

"I don't know how effective the UT faculty's action will be," Johnsen said. "The situation is serious. UT will deteriorate as a university at an accelerated rate.

"Attracting faculty to the UT will be very difficult, whereas before Rogers' appointment, no faculty member was willing to leave UT to seek position at any other university," Johnsen said.

This is the third episode of its type by UT regents in six years, Johnsen said. The first he cited was John Silber's removal from his position as Dean of the UT College of Arts and Sciences. "Silber fought so hard to split the college into three separate colleges, which, as we can see, was eventually done here at UH," Johnsen said. The second and third episodes, he said, were Spurr's firing by UT System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and Rogers' appointment.

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# 'Candy man' transforms Halloween

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer

They call him "the candy man" on Huntsville's death row. To Houston children, he's "the man who ruined Halloween."

He is Ronald C. O'Bryan and his role in a year-old horror story may have changed forever the traditional childhood celebration of Halloween.

O'Bryan was convicted last summer of murdering his 8-year-old son, Timothy, with poisoned trick-or-treat candy. The youngster died on Halloween night only a short while after taking two gulps of a cyanide-laced confection.

Chilling memories of that October night still linger in this city, forming the final persuasion for many parents and civic groups to stop or to alter the trick-or-treat custom.

Thousands of children, who last Halloween went door-to-door collecting candy with the mock

threat of "trick or treat," this year will go to carnivals, parties or just stay home.

"There are just too many nuts out there to risk it any more," one father said.

Officials in the Houston suburbs of Bellaire, Missouri City, El Lago and La Porte agree. Each community has officially discouraged trick-or-treating.

In Deer Park, where the O'Bryan family lived, school and city officials plan a city-wide carnival for some 2,000 children.

Many other officials, who believe the trick-or-treat tradition is just too deeply ingrained to stop altogether, are promoting an idea that will cut the risks and keep the fun.

Instead of collecting candy on their outing, thousands of children will collect "punkin' money," the brainstorm of Mrs. Pete Nufer, a Houston mother.

At her suggestion, several Houston chain stores are printing

sheets of five-cent and two-cent coupons which will be handed out to children instead of candy. The coupons can be redeemed at stores for "anything but cigarettes and beer," Nufer said.

"I dreamed up 'punkinickels' for five-cent denominations and 'punkinduals' for two-cent coupons," she said. "I think it sounds better than telling kids they're trick-or-treating for paper."

Homes participating in the coupon system will post a picture of "Jolly Jack O'Latern," another creation by Nufer.

Her plan is being promoted by the Houston area Jaycees who hope up to 200,000 elementary school children in Harris County will participate.

A Houston jury last June found O'Bryan guilty of killing his son to collect on more than \$30,000 in life insurance.

According to testimony, O'Bryan distributed five packages of poisoned candy during a trick-or-treat outing. He gave one each to his son and to his daughter.

Timothy was the only child to sample the candy and an autopsy showed the youngster ate enough cyanide to kill several people.

O'Bryan's attorney, Marvin Teague, said his client has "adjusted well" to living on death row at the Ellis Unit of the Texas prison system.

Teague has started the long process of appeals and is prepared to test O'Bryan's death sentence in both state and federal courts.

Prison officials said O'Bryan was given the nickname "candy man" by other inmates on death row.

He has been visited by his father and his brother, both Houston residents, but not by his wife,

Daynene, who testified against him at his trial.

O'Bryan's arrest, a few days after Halloween last year, left his family in serious financial straits. Of the insurance policies he took out on his son, only one small payment has been made.

O'Bryan's daughter, Elizabeth Lane, is 6 years old and started school this fall. The family has taken elaborate measures to protect the youngster.

During the trial, prosecutors

claimed Elizabeth was also an intended victim. She was given the poisoned candy, said an assistant district attorney, and was also insured for about \$30,000. Her candy was never opened because the poison acted so swiftly on Timothy there wasn't time for Elizabeth to taste hers, the prosecutor said.

It's not known if the young girl has been told of the role her father played in the horror tale that changed Houston's Halloween.



Illus. by Doug

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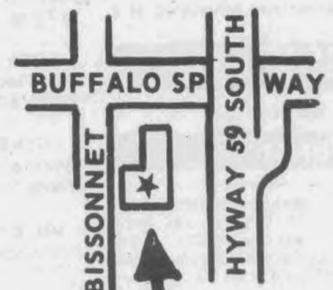
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