



NEW DEGREE PROGRAMS FOR VICTORIA

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH president, presides over the University Council as it makes decisions concerning new degree programs at UH Victoria Center. Leta Gilbert, administrative assistant to Hoffman, conducts the minutes.

KENNETH MOREAU—Cougar Staff

Victoria to design degree programs

By EDWIN LIGHTBOURN
Cougar Staff

Proposals recommended by the Academic Committee for five new degree programs at Victoria Center Campus were approved Monday by the University Council. The council also accepted the report of the Research Committee which, among other things, calls for the allocation of \$600,000 to upgrade research capabilities at UH.

The Academic Committee recommended Victoria Center be allowed to award Bachelor of Science degrees in computing and computer operations, mathematics teacher education and computer science teacher education. Masters of education would be offered in education and in general science.

Dr. Louis Stern, associate economics professor, questioned whether the Victoria campus library had sufficient facilities to support a masters degree program in education. It was also suggested the resources of the campus should first be expanded before awarding degrees in any field.

Philip G. Hoffman, UH president and chairman of the council, said it was impossible to build enrollment to sufficient strength to support degree programs if students could not get positive answers to the question "Can I get a degree in this area?"

Hoffman said efforts are being made to "enrich" the Victoria library. He said master degrees were already being awarded through the Victoria Center.

(See VICTORIA, Page 3)

Former student charged in murder

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

A former UH football player was one of three men charged Thursday with conspiracy to murder in the February 7 deaths of a West Orange couple.

Ronnie Herman, 26, of Orange was released from Orange County Jail Friday after posting a \$50,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Claude Wimberly.

Two other Orange men, James Smith and Jerry Bishop, both 26, were being held under the same charges. Smith was in the Orange County Jail under a \$50,000 bond and Bishop, already charged in Calcasieu Parish, La. on a drug arrest, was being held there under a \$67,500 bond.

The murdered couple, Ronny Ardoin, 19,

and his common-law wife, Barbara Ann Bartt 20, were found stabbed in their West Orange home February 7 by the man's mother and brother.

An autopsy showed the two died of multiple stab wounds. Investigators said there was no evidence the woman was raped.

Orange County sheriff officials said Ardoin had been a drug informer for them. Investigators added they found a small amount of marijuana in the couple's home.

UH Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman said Herman played in very few games during his 1968-69 career with the Cougars as a second team offensive guard. The coach said Herman flunked out after his second year at UH.

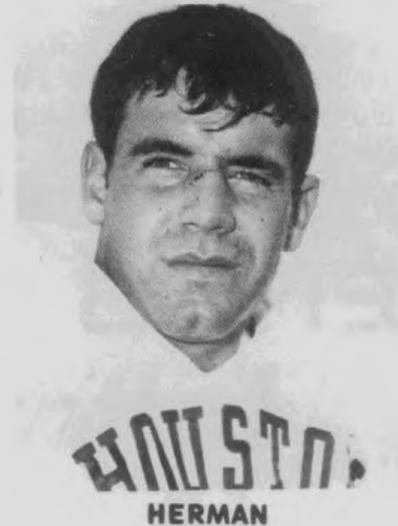
Herman attended St. Mary's High

School in Orange and Wharton Junior College before coming to UH.

Stories in the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal quoted unnamed sources in the Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's office last week saying they passed on a tip to Orange County that Ardoin's life was in danger.

Michael Wallis, of the Enterprise's Orange bureau, said a member of the parish sheriff's office told him the tip was passed on to Orange County deputies February 6, the day before Ardoin and Bartt were killed.

The Orange County Sheriff's Office, Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's Office, Texas Rangers and special investigators from the Orange County District Attorney's office are aiding West Orange City Police in the investigation of the case.



Foundation seeks record in fund drive

The UH Foundation began its 1975 Excellence Campaign March 6, with a record goal of \$2,015,000 to be sought from private and corporate donors.

Elliot A. Johnson, general chairman of last year's campaign, has been renamed to head this year's drive. He is a partner in the local law firm of Johnson and Johnson.

Frank Newman, former partner in the engineering firm of Lockwood, Andrews and Newman, will be the program's vice-chairman.

The 1974 Excellence Campaign raised a total of \$1,954,843, exceeding the announced goal of \$1.9 million by 2.8 per cent.

Johnson, in his opening remarks before volunteer Excellence Campaign workers and officials, said, "The common concept of a state-supported university is that of a totally tax-financed institution. Actually, while the UH is a state university, it is state assisted and not fully state-supported."

"State appropriations do cover a major portion of the annual cost for the university to educate each student, but the fact is that every public university needs funds in addition to those appropriated by the state, in order to achieve academic excellence and to provide for certain areas and activities which state funds do not, or will not cover," Johnson added.

Handicap group sponsors dog show



HOW NOW, BOW WOW

Contestants in the "Man's Best Friend Review" and their masters eagerly await the decision of the judges in Saturday's dog show sponsored by the Organization for the Handicapped.

It was a dog's day at UH Saturday when canine connoisseurs joined in UH's first dog show, "Man's Best Friend in Review."

Twenty-four fidos—mutts, as well as show dogs—competed in the contest. George Fisher, Organization for the Handicapped spokesman said. The handicapped group hosted the show as a fund-raising event to publicize their organization.

"It was a huge success in that this has never been done before," Fisher said. "What we did was satisfy everybody—everybody had a fantastic time."

The judging was non-professional, Fisher said, which added to the informality of the contest. Several students and Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, chose the winners on the basis of four categories: personality, prissiness, obedience and owner look-alike.

An Eskimo Spitz named "Aeon," owned by Donna Lowry, captured the grand prize. "Sheena," under the care of Thomas Fall, was the first place winner. Linda Blalock's "Miss Killer" won second place. Booby prize winner was "Barney," owned by Sandra Katelausky, who looked so bedraggled he was awarded a free grooming at a local pet shop, Fisher said.

The dog show didn't raise much money, but Fisher said everybody had a great time just the same. Next year, he said, they might try horses.

EDITORIAL

Relief forthcoming

State Rep. John Whitmore (D-Houston) has introduced a bill in the Texas Legislature that will eliminate pay toilets in all public buildings.

Whitmore has set a goal: relieve the physiological miseries of all Texans, at least when they are in "public" buildings. Many people visiting public buildings are not aware of the dime-requiring toilets sprinkled throughout the state. One usually finds out about these minor plumbing problems at the most inconvenient times.

Whitmore has been quoted as saying, "Pay toilets are inconvenient, discriminatory and unpleasant. It is a very trying experience when you don't have the correct change and the door is bolted by a metal lock. It is especially difficult for the elderly and sick who cannot manage to wiggle under or crawl over the door."

We know what the good representative means as we have experienced the same sensations in the past, especially in bus and train stations, and especially during Students' Association elections.

Whitmore believes, "It's a basic right, one of those fundamental rights," talking about the right to perform necessary physiological functions without worrying whether or not one has the requisite dime.

Whitmore said he decided to introduce the bill when he was at the Houston Intercontinental Airport a few weeks ago and found no working free toilets and no change machines to help him in his quest for biological relief.

Whitmore expects strong support from women's groups because, "Women have to pay 100 per cent of the time and men have a 50-50 chance of getting by without paying."

The Daily Cougar supports Rep. Whitmore in his attempts to pass this most important bill in this biennium. We feel the passage of this bill and the subsequent signing into law by Gov. Briscoe, if he ever gets off his duff, will go a long way towards providing relief for all Texans regardless of their sex. —Fred Paez



COMMENTARY

Attack on Iran cited unfair

By the IRANIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

In his Feb. 27 editorial, J.M. commenting on the International Fair, attacks the Iranian booth for not expressing "the nature of its people." We were surprised at J.M.'s lack of knowledge about Iran, which is unjustifiable in view of the reports in the Western press on the lack of democratic rights and the condition of political prisoners in Iran.

For instance, the London Sunday Times of Jan. 19, 1975, after an intense study of the conditions of Iranian political prisoners, concludes that there is a "clear pattern" of torture. Methods of torture include felecca, which is the sustained flogging of the soles of the feet, extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment to the sexual organs, rape, the thrusting

of a broken bottle into the anus of prisoners suspended by the wrists from a beam, an electrically heated torture table and such psychological torture as the savage treatment of relatives of the prisoner.

There are over 25,000 political prisoners in SAVAK's jails. SAVAK is the Shah's Gestapo-like secret police that controls every aspect of the Iranian life. Many political prisoners have died under torture, many others executed. According to LeMonde, some 120 political prisoners have been executed and hundreds have been sentenced to life imprisonment in the 1971-73 period alone. (10-7-73)

Dissident writers, poets and intellectuals are on the Shah's enemies' list. Their slightest criticism of the regime makes them simply disappear. Some of

Iran's finest and most prominent writers, poets and intellectuals are in SAVAK's jails. Among them are Dr. Ali Shariatti, sociologist; Ms. Vida Hadjebi Tabrizi, sociologist; Dr. Gholamhossein Sa'edi, Iran's most prominent playwright; Fereydoon Tonkaboni, teacher and writer and Ms. Atefeh Gorgin the widow of Khosrow Golsorkhi, writer and poet, who was recently executed by the SAVAK.

All of these people are under severe torture. Dagens Nyheter, a Swedish daily, reports that Vida Hadjebi Tabrizi has been subjected to such harsh and inhumane torture that she "has lost any sense of feeling in her hands and feet," and "has developed a bad heart, bad circulation and no longer menstruates at all."

We are sure that any fair-minded person would agree with us that the true nature of the Iranian people is obscured by their unnatural cultural and political enslavement by the Shah's regime.

In our opinion, the best way of defending the Iranian political prisoners is by putting pressure on the government of Iran through mobilizing international support in behalf of the political prisoners. The victory won through the efforts of Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) in the case of Dr. Reza Baraheni is a good example of how the international public opinion can be effective. Baraheni, a writer and poet, was jailed and tortured for advocating linguistic autonomy for his people, the Azarbayjani nationality.

Many prominent writers, poets, feminists and intellectuals have endorsed CAIFI. Among them are, Joan Baez, Noam Chomsky, Jules Feiffer, Abdeen M. Jabara, Anais Nin and Paul M. Sweezy. We encourage all those concerned with the plight of political prisoners in Iran to write to CAIFI for further information.

LETTERS

Letters draw return fire

SA rebuttal

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter written by V.L. Marsellos (March 5) concerning his wish to see Rick Fine and myself create a student government at UHDC, I am glad to see students at UHDC become interested in organizing a student government. One UHDC, a Mr. David Walker, has contacted the S.A. office and is organizing a petition drive at UHDC at this time.

S.A. at the main campus cannot create a UHDC student government. Only you, Mr. Marsellos, can. We urge you to call S.A., 749-1366, so we will have persons to work with Downtown. Such action would be far more productive than writing letters to the Cougar. Organizing a Student Association at UHDC has been a prime concern of the Senate Rules Committee, and I apologize for that group's lack of action.

As Director of Student Affairs at S.A., my job is to represent student concerns to the state legislature, etc. Student service fee abuse is an issue which we have documented to the legislature in the past and in which we feel we have some expertise.

When UHDC students began to complain about a lack of services at the Downtown Campus and ask to use services at the main campus, Rick and myself were compelled to find out what was going on downtown. We "duff-

sitters" then had to go through the process of using the open records law to get the UHDC Service Fee budget, after being told by some administrators that no budget existed. When we found what we considered to be an improper use of service fees, we decided to file suit against the UH Administration here, because central campus administrators run UHDC.

As a result of our investigation, UH Vice-President Mac Lean has stated in a letter to me the administration's desire to establish a student government and service fee allocation at UHDC. Furthermore, it seems that since this issue has been raised in the Cougar, UHDC students have for the first time begun to contact us for assistance in creating a student government. We cannot create an S.A. for UHDC, but we do need to hear from you, Mr. Marsellos, if we are to assist you in organizing students downtown. Hopefully, with a committed administration and interested students like yourself, we can unite behind "fighting causes" and work together to put your student services fees to work for "your benefit" as A.G. John Hill says they must be used. I think that you will find no one you mentioned "sitting on their duff-s." For that reason, there is no doubt that all the central campus' services fees are used legally, not to run the Registrar's office. All we need is people like yourself, and a UHDC Students' Association will become a reality. As a matter

of fact, we've learned today that a constitution and elections for a Students' Association are now being planned for UHDC.

Ed Martin
State Affairs director, UHSA

Touche, Mr. Evans

To the Editor:

Re: Steven W. Evans' letter of March 6 lambasting Dennis F. Tardan, his column and the sports pages of the Cougar.

Firstly, I believe Tardan was not "condemning" either the Post or the Chronicle for the beats of their "cubbies." I feel Tardan was simply showing some irony behind the assignments.

Secondly, in response to Evans' rhetorical question, no, maybe the "UH population doesn't give a damn" about TSU-HBU basketball," but I grant a few live outside of a UH-centered circle. Tardan has shown a degree of professionalism, insight and wit not abounding in the Cougar. Obviously, Tardan's observations taxed Evans' brain.

Thirdly, if the Cougar is solely for and about UH and its students, it is ingoring an immense and interesting news market.

If the Houston papers were to apply Evans' theory of local-news only, would they succumb to the ranks of high school journalism?

Finally, Evans, "Lurkin' in the Bushes" is Tardan's column—he is entitled to commentary.

Perhaps I am being too harsh

with Evans. Am I biased because I am a journalist by profession? Or because I rather enjoyed the named article as one of the "cubbies" mentioned was a counterpart of mine at UT? Or perhaps I realize there is a world outside of UH?

Retreat back to your hole, Evans. You and your kind stifle the growth of the university and its community.

You, Evans, are the epitome of Cougar High.

Barbara J. Kelley
307840

Ed's Note: Dennis Tardan's commentaries, which always draw glowing praise and stinging rebuttal, will continue to appear on the sports pages whenever they are available.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official 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, January through May 6.

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Photography Editor Frederick C. Ingham

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

UH finishes in third place

In the closest competition in the past four years, The Daily Cougar placed third in the Southwestern Journalism Congress (SWJC), capping five first place awards.

UH's 18-point showing in the contest last weekend outranked 14 university newspapers in a four-state area. North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin edged UH with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

First place winners were Linda Robinson, best page one makeup; David C. Toney, best editorial page; James Murphy, best live entertainment review; Norman Grundy, best sports feature story; and Robert Bruce, best advertisement.

Bruce also captured second place for best advertisement. Dale Adamson won third place best live entertainment review.

"The Daily Cougar's consistency in the SWJC competition belies the reasons given by the administrations of many schools for prior restraint of their student newspapers," Cougar editor David Randell said.

"Through the years we have always been proud of our performance in competition with other schools, some with more resources than us and with faculty to supervise them," he added.

Student members of the SWJC resolved at the Baton Rouge, La. meet to condemn any prior restraint by university administrations on their schools'

student newspapers. Many students charged administrators with blatant censorship of their papers.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the president of each member university, UH journalism junior Fred Paez, newly-elected SWJC student vice-

president, said. Paez will be among presiding officers at SWJC meet in Norman, Okla. next year.

UH winnings in this year's competition came from the spring, summer and fall semesters of 1974, under the editorships of John W. Wilson and Toney.

UH officer fired upon by unidentified person

University Security (UHS) Officer Michael R. Mulligan was shot at by an unknown assailant March 4 in parking lot 6-G.

Mulligan was patrolling parking lot 6-G when he observed two black males in a car two rows away from him. When the two unidentified males saw the police they started running north in 6-G through 6-A and then turned east, police reports indicate.

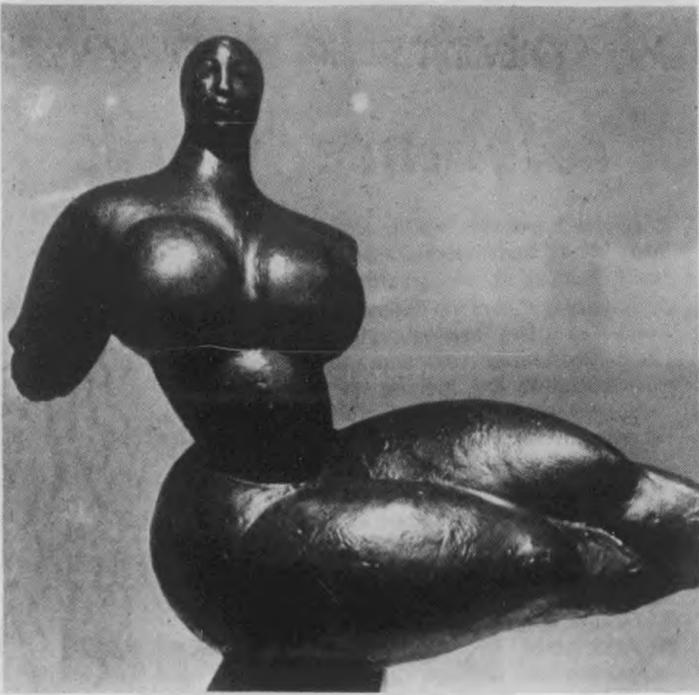
"At this time two more black males who were in two more autos began running east. The officer began running toward the first two males and ordered them to halt. One of the second pair of males turned and fired a shot with what is believed to be a .38 caliber revolver."

"The officer returned fire and believes he may have hit one of

the actors as the actor spun between the officer and the actors and informed the officer he had witnessed them breaking into cars," the police report reads.

Officer Paul Waldrop came on the scene and Mulligan turned over two men to Waldrop who searched both and found nothing on them. Waldrop held the two for some time while checking their identification data. Waldrop determined they were not wanted and their addresses turned out to be correct. The actors, being juveniles, were released on their own recognizance.

The assailant is described as 15 to 18-years-old, black male, approximately 150 pounds and 5 feet-8 inches tall, wearing a white knit cap, gold windbreaker, dark pants and tennis shoes.



FLOATING NUDE FIGURE

This is just one art piece in an exhibit of works by French sculptor Gaston Lachaise. The exhibition is in the Blaffer Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. and ends Wednesday.

Walkathon scheduled

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity and the Mother's March of Dimes announced registration for the annual "Walkathon" down Braes Bayou will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m., March 22 at the Astrodome.

Those persons wishing to make the 20 mile walkathon should stop by Room 104D in the Engineering Building and pick up the form. This is for sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money to the

March of Dimes for every mile the individual walks.

There will be refreshments and prizes for those persons who complete the walkathon.

Tables at which persons can offer donations to the March of Dimes will be set up at the UC, the UC Satellite, the Engineering Building and the Science and Research Building.

For more information call Tau Beta Pi representative Steve Collier at 921-1306.

VICTORIA—

(Continued from Page 1)

It was noted the approval of degree programs by the council did not necessarily mean approval of courses. Hoffman said it was expected that Victoria Center would seek review of its courses by the council.

The Academic Committee did not recommend 22 degree programs proposed by Victoria Campus. The committee's criteria for approval or non-approval of proposed degree programs ac-

ording to its report was based on the amount of faculty and facility resources available for carrying out the program at the campus.

In its annual report and recommendations, the Research Committee, headed by Ralph S. Becker, chemistry professor, noted one potential source of funds to partially support recommendations to increase research activity was through formula funds received by UH for summer graduate student enrollment in research courses.

The most important recommendations of the committee are to:

- institute five-year special summer chair professorships with no organized class responsibilities,
- establish equitable in-

structional load credit and compensation for faculty sustaining legitimate research instruction during summer sessions,

- add 59 secretaries, to help professors do research,
- allocate approximately \$500,000 for permanent staff positions involving technicians,
- add six to eight departmental level research administrators,
- allocate approximately \$600,000 for first priority equipment needs,
- adopt an improved format of reporting budgetary activity of research grants and the routing of these reports directly to the investigators, and
- offer an annual teaching load responsibility normally consisting of two organized classes.

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TexPIRG staffers have examined the material you received and recommends that you contact the Texas Attorney-General's consumer division at 228-0701 to make an official complaint.

The material you received from the out-of-state mail order company suspiciously states that it shows you how to make money "using other people's money"; these practices may be in violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Therefore, we urge you to report the firm to the Attorney-General's office.

DID YOU KNOW?

Of all the federal regulatory agencies, the Consumer Product Safety Commission was the only one to have its budget request cut by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), according to recent newspaper accounts.

OMB, which is a co-ordination office working for the executive branch of the federal government sliced 24 per cent off the Consumer Product Safety Commission's request.

Senator Frank Moss points out the OMB expects the Commission to operate on \$37 million a year to police 10,000 consumer products for safety defects. Moss estimated that the Commission is attacking a \$5.5 billion annual cost to taxpayers in injury related expenses.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has stirred up substantial controversy with its consideration of banning fireworks, and its ban of cancer-related vinyl chloride in household products.

GETTING THE LEAD OUT

The Health Research Group urged the Food and Drug Administration to crack down on lead content in canned juices and evaporated milk for infants.

The organization stated that babies may be receiving twice the safe level of lead from canned baby juice.

72 PER CENT

Pollution permits clean up air

State pollution permits, required for new or expanding industries, knocked 261,486 tons of pollutants out of the 13-county Houston region's air last year.

"This figure is in comparison with a possible 1,488,292 tons that could have been emitted without the present controls," engineer

Dick Rogers of the local board office said. "These requirements have caused a 72 per cent reduction in the previously projected levels. However, these figures are state-oriented, and Houston is only on section of the study," he added.

In regards to the Texas Clean Air Act, Rogers stated that the board has many regulations the public rarely hears about. Many standards are set for maximum allowable industrial emissions and changed only after much debate. Some permits pay special attention to the given circumstance of the applicant.

"Some standards are specially set up, as with the loading of ships and barges on the ship channel. Many others are not presently in effect, but expected in the future," Rogers said.

Harvard prof speaks in seminar on frames of reference, words

"Words, works and worlds" was the theme of a March 10 seminar sponsored by the UH philosophy department which hosted guest speaker Professor Nelson Goodman of the Harvard University philosophy department.

Goodman in his speech reflected on "Versions and Visions." "As intimated by William James," Goodman said, "versions and visions favors a pluralistic universe, and as such the issue between monism and pluralism tends to evaporate under analysis. One point of view is there is but one world, and it raises a multiplicity of contrasting aspects. Another is there are many worlds, and the collection of them all is one world."

One world may be taken as many, or many as one, according to Goodman. "Whether one or many depends on the way you take it. Why then is there the stress on the multiplicity of worlds? In what important and often neglected sense are there many worlds?" he expostulated. "Let it be clear the question here

is not an impossible world, yet many of my contemporaries are busily making or manipulating."

"If there are as many different worlds as there are mutually exclusive truths," Goodman continued, "we are inclined to regard the two strings of words not as complete statements with truth writers of their own, but as elliptical for some such statements as 'under frame of reference a, the sun never moves' and 'under frame of reference b, the sun always moves.' These statements may both be true of the same world."

Goodman said through frames of reference one can describe the system. "If I asked about the world, you could offer to tell me how it is under one or more frames of reference. But if I insisted you tell me how it is apart from all frames of reference, there's little you could say," he added.



GOODMAN

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Care, counseling offered

By DARLA KLAUS

Houston women faced with an unexpected pregnancy can receive counseling, financial assistance and medical care from a wide range of private and governmental agencies.

Houston has many agencies whose primary function is to assist women who have decided to continue the pregnancy and plan to keep the child or place the child for adoption.

One such agency is Birthright of Houston, 3311 Montrose Blvd., suite 104, a nonprofit, interdenominational organization run by volunteers to provide assistance to pregnant women regardless of race, marital status or religion, Director Marilyn Hednick said.

"Although we are primarily a referral agency, we will also assist the expectant woman in finding suitable employment, obtaining food stamps and welfare assistance, and in finding baby clothes and furniture," Hednick said.

She added Birthright will not make referral to an agency that provides abortion services.

The Rev. John Robbins of St. Anne's Catholic Church, also affiliated with Birthright, said the lack of money to pay for doctor and hospital care should not cause a woman to terminate her pregnancy or consent to adoption if she wants to keep the child.

He explained his group works in conjunction with St. Joseph's Hospital and the Catholic Com-

munity Service organization. The doctors involved in the program at St. Joseph's donate their services according to Robbins. Birthright charges no fees for their services.

The Catholic Community Services organization, 1111 Lovett Blvd., offers counseling, prenatal care, a residence facility and an adoption service for unmarried pregnant women.

According to the Director of Professional Services Marion Bell, the fees charged by CCS are based on the client's ability to pay. "No woman will be turned away because she can't pay."

They will assist married women in special circumstances such as desertion or separation Bell said.

Housing available

The residence facility, Villa Maria, houses approximately 40 expectant mothers ranging in age 13 to 40. Bell noted women can seek help from her agency at any time during her pregnancy.

Bell encouraged women who have jobs or attend school to call for information about the out-patient program Villa Maria offers. She reports a number of college students have used the prenatal and medical services in the past and one UH student is currently receiving assistance from Villa Maria.

A foster home plan is also offered where women work as a mother's helper in a private home in exchange for room and board and a small salary according to Bell.

"The trend for the mother to

keep the child rather than place it for adoption is now strong," Bell said.

She reports approximately 60 per cent of the unmarried women keep the child now, in contrast to ten years ago, when only 10 per cent kept the child.

"Society is a lot more tolerant now," Bell added.

Limited post-natal care is also offered by Villa Maria. Women are allowed to stay for approximately a week until they can establish themselves in a job and a home if necessary Bell said.

Birth control counseling is available at Villa Maria and, according to the director, is centered on self-knowledge and discipline rather than mechanical or medicinal methods.

Mayme Ardis, director of Professional Service at the Florence Crittenton Service, 5107 Scotland, reports her organization offers counseling, in-patient and out-patient care and pregnancy testing to any unmarried woman regardless of race or religion.

Fees are based on ability to pay and she stressed that the fee does not have to be paid before delivery. She added that her organization will accept small monthly installment payments for any of the services offered.

Employment best

Ardis discourages women who are planning to keep their child from living at the residence, as Crittenton has no facilities for infants. They prefer to help women find a job and establish their own homes or live with parents or relatives if they plan to raise the child themselves, she said.

Crittendon does not operate an adoption agency Ardis said. They work with other licensed adoption agencies when adoption is desired by the expectant mother.

Ardis reports the adoption rate has dropped significantly in the last year. She believes this drop is due to the laws making abortions available to more women.

Crittendon is funded by the United Fund, donations and the fees charged to clients.

Seminar aids UH women returning from private life

Project Re-Entry, a one-day seminar designed to aid women returning to college to establish goals and make decisions, was held Saturday in the Houston Room, UC with 90 women and three men.

Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, welcomed the participants. She said many women returning to school after several years at home or in the office wonder if younger students will accept them. Students display attitudes like "admiration, fear of what you might do to the curve, and they envy you because you are older, wiser and more settled," she said.

Dr. Joyzelle McCreary, assistant professor of psychology, gave the keynote address on "Decision-Making." Project Re-Entry was created to give the participants enough information to make a decision about what to do with their lives, she said.

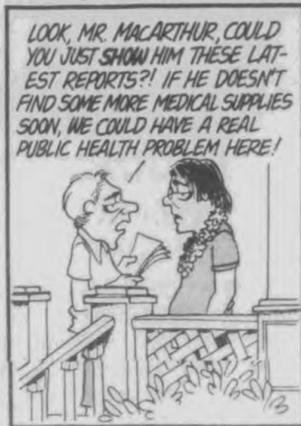
McCreary, who is on leave of absence from teaching to care for her two small children, gave seven steps to successful decision-making.

"First, sit down with a pencil and paper to define exactly what the problem is. Second, begin to look at the possible ways to solve the problems you listed. The more alternatives you have to consider, the greater the chance of coming to the right decision. Third, look at yourself. Find out what is really important to you."

"The fourth step is to narrow your list of alternatives," she continued. "Then, evaluate the consequences of each possible decision. The sixth step is actually choosing the decision which has the greatest chance of success. Finally, after putting your decision into action, evaluate the outcome. Don't be afraid to say you chose a decision that wasn't right for you."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Coogs third in SWC meet

By TOM GAY
Sports Staff

The 19th annual Southwest Conference swim meet is now history with SMU powering its way to a 19th consecutive SWC championship Saturday night at Melcher natatorium.

Of the 18 events staged in the meet, SMU won 12 and compiled 671 points. The next closest finisher was Texas with 375. UH, the suprise team in the meet, copped third with 247 points.

Another surprise for the Cougars was that Coach Phil Hansel received the SWC Swimming Coach of the Year honors. Hansel, 50, is in his third year of coaching at UH. The former Purdue University middle distance swim star directed his team from a sixth-place finish in

1974 to a third-place finish in the 1975 SWC meet.

"It was something extra that the kids swam for this year. I appreciate the award because it's from the other conference coaches," Hansel said.

The SMU Mustangs sewed up the title early as Geoff Sharp won the first event held Thursday night. SMU did not see a challenge from any team after that first event. Geoff Sharp, the Outstanding Swimmer Award winner, set two records, one in the 500-yard freestyle and the other in the 1650 yard freestyle. Richard Hess broke the record in the 200 yard individual medley for SMU. Meanwhile, Tye Hochstrasser and Andy Veris were adding new record of their own for the Ponies.

The Aqua-Coogs showing determination and enthusiasm qualified two relay teams and

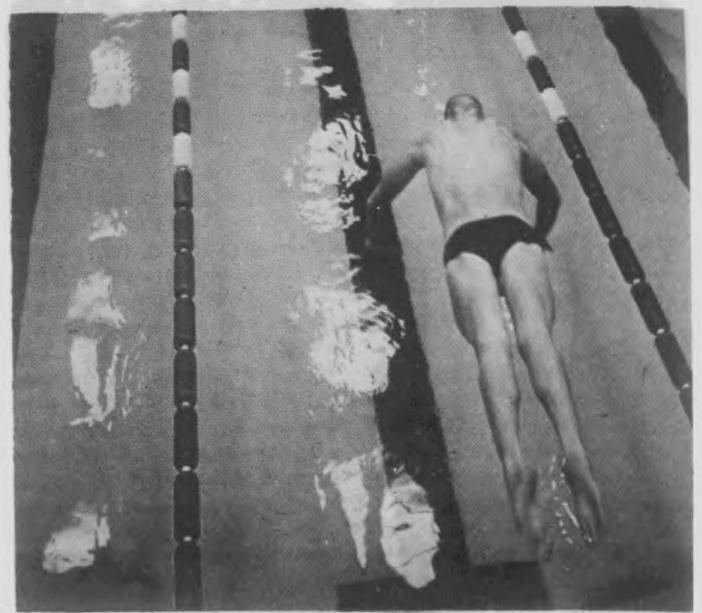
seven swimmers for the NCAA nationals meet in Cleveland March 27-29. The two relay teams qualified by the narrowest of margins.

Their performance in the 400-yard medley relay qualified by .07 seconds while the 800-yard freestyle relay qualified by .04 seconds.

Bob Supple played an instrumental part in the qualifying of the 800-yard relay. Supple anchored the relay team home by gaining four seconds on SMU before falling one second shy of the first place Ponies.

"We've come so far. We came from nothing to this quality in three years," noted Supple.

Texas Tech captured fourth edging out Arkansas 186-183. Texas A&M took sixth with 158. TCU had 66 points while Rice trailed everyone with 30 points.



SWC SWIM MEET
John Fisher, UH swimmer, begins 200 yd. Butterfly race in time trials of SWC swim meet Saturday.

Dunbar examines past and future

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

With four minutes and 18 seconds remaining to play in the Houston Baptist-UH basketball game, a tremendous standing ovation signaled the end of the "big bunch" and their three-year reign in Houston basketball. Louis Dunbar, possibly the most prolific



DUNBAR
player in recent UH basketball history, was removed from his final regular season game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Dunbar, who shunned the professional basketball ranks each season following his sophomore year, is one game away from the '75 draft. Though his junior and senior performances were far from desirable, team wise, his individual contributions exceeded the average, making him a definite first-round draft candidate.

"I don't think that I could have played in a better arena and for a more exciting group of fans," Dunbar stated after an eight rebound, 29-point production against HBU. "I've had some good memories in this place. I only wish that we had won the big one while I was here," he said.

Team success, though it may be

the most important reason behind player motivation, has not however dimmed the future prospects of Dunbar.

"I feel that I have grown more in ability and have become a more complete ball player," says Dunbar. "My rebounding is stronger and my defense has improved also.

"Defense is an important part of professional basketball and I hope to be playing forward for some pro team next year," he said.

Though quality basketball players possess the ability to defense and rebound. It is the scoring of Louis Dunbar that stands out. His four-year total is now 1,747 points, six more than former UH All-American Dwight Davis, now with the playoff bound

Cleveland Cavaliers. Dunbar is second on Houston All-time scoring lists behind Elvin Hayes, a playoff bound player with the Washington Bullets.

Dunbar also ranks second in all-time assists at UH, and his 600 rebounds give him the number 10 slot in that category. No other Houston player has compiled such an outstanding group of statistics. Dunbar ranks as the 15th leading scorer in the United States.

"I made a personal promise to myself that I was going to make the pros when I was in high school," Dunbar relates. "I think that what I've done here will make a big difference to the pro scouts, but it's not just 'stats' that matter to them. You'd be surprised how much personal stuff they research concerning a player. How much publicity you get also helps," he

added. With the departure of Louis Dunbar from the Houston scene, also goes a distinct amount of nostalgia that has been associated with a Houston basketball game in Hofheinz Pavilion. The Houston home arena was in 1972-73, the only place in the nation where a 6-9 guard could be seen dribbling down the court, releasing behind-the-back passes, and firing away from 25 feet or more. The large afro hairstyle, premierly displayed by Dunbar has been as familiar to Hofheinz as Shasta and her red wagon.

With him goes that smirking smile that was sure to be pointed at a disagreeable referee following a crucial play. Or that wry grin that was usually confidently displayed after a close win.

UH soccer team second— demonstrate more finesse

The UH soccer team spent the weekend at UT in Austin competing in the Chris T. Mendell Tournament. The Coogs returned home a little bit wiser with a second place trophy.

Mendell was a UT soccer player, originally from Houston, who was killed in a boating accident last spring. In lieu of flowers friends and family of Mendell donated money to aid the soccer program at UT. From that fund, the tournamnet was established.

Four teams competed in the "round robin" tourney: UT, UH, North Texas State and the American College of Mexico City.

UH opened the weekend of play Saturday by defeating the American College 3-1. Aziz Khanifar put on the offensive show of the game scoring one goal

and assisting on another.

Iseed Khoury of NTSU wrote the tale of woe for the UH soccer team. Khoury scored two goals, giving the Mean Green a 2-1 win over the Coogs late in the afternoon. NTSU only threatened the UH soccer three times; unfortunately two of the three times resulted in a score.

Inexperience in pressure situations gave NTSU the edge they needed to score goal number one. The Mean Green then encountered with a breakaway goal, catching UH defensemen napping.

When it was all over, NTSU had taken first place honors, UH was second, the American College placed third, and UT brought up the rear. The Cougars will have to gain poise before they will be able to again equal their "state championship winning" form.

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Cagers compete

By JOHN O'CONNOR
Sports Staff

After the divisional playoffs this past weekend the Intramural Basketball League is ready for the "All-School Championship." In the playoffs, Omega Psi Phi won the Fraternity division 38-36 over Pi Kappa Alpha. In the Professional Club division, Optometry was blinded by JUMA 39-31. The Gonads caught the Dorm division beating the Bogeymen 52-49. And, in what was probably the roughest game, the Crescendos beat last year's champion Black Clock, 45-42, to represent the club division.

The "All School Playoffs" will begin Wednesday night at six in

Hofheinz. In the first round it's JUMA versus Omega Psi Phi, and the Gonads playing the Crescendos. The winners will meet in the championship game Thursday in Hofheinz at 7 p.m.

In the "fun league" playoffs (on Wednesday at five in the men's gym) it's the Hawks vs. VSO, and Wine Psi Phi "I" against Wine Psi Phi "II." Their championship game is at six right before the main event on Thursday.

In intramural softball after only two weeks there are still over 50 teams competing on the double elimination league, but, due to semester break play will not continue for "at least three weeks" according to the Intramural Department.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Lee Tisdell (6) and Daryl Glenn (5) vie for the tip in the Crescendos victory over Black Clock in the club division finals.

Track team performance mediocre

The UH Coogs had a rough time this weekend at the triangular track and field meet at College Station. The Rice Owls swept the meet with little trouble.

Double event winners Zoe Simpson and Jeff Wells of the Rice Owls put a damper on everyone's day. Simpson took the 100 with a 9.8 and the 220 with a 21.7. His teammate Jeff Wells added to the Coogs problems taking the mile and three mile runs thus dominating the long distance segment of the track meet. The Owls ended up taking seven of the running events and two of the field events. Houston took no first place finishes; Texas A&M took what the Owls leftover.

The Owls had no competition in the 440-relay after both UH and the Aggies dropped their batons disqualifying each from the race. Although the Owls took most of the places, there were some close races. There were only split seconds between first and second places in the 120 yd. high hurdles, 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes.

UH trackster Mike Williams returned home with two second place finishes in the 100 just behind Simpson and the 220 yd. just a few seconds behind Simpson again. Teammates Joe Gonzales, Brad Rickman and David Brennan also placed. Since the Coogs only entered the javelin throw, points were not scored in the field events.

Rice finished the meet with a total of 86 points. Texas A&M left the meet in second place with 65 points. Houston's total was 16 points.

The next meet for the Coogs will be the Rice Invitational, March 15th at Rice.

Tennis team falls to Alabama, beats Illinois

By MIKE PADILLA
Sports Staff

The Houston Cougar tennis team rolled easily to victory over the Illinois State netters Monday afternoon in tune-up for their first Southwest Conference match of the season against Texas A&M Wednesday.

The tennis Coogs shutout the netters from Illinois State in both the singles and doubles competition. The last doubles match was cancelled due to rainfall. Ross Walker led the Houston tennis team dumping Illinois State's Pat Trapnell 6-1, 6-1. Matt Rainey defeated Jon Paczkowski 6-2, 6-3.

Houston's Rainey commented

on their upcoming game with Texas A&M, "We've got to be mentally ready for them. We

shouldn't take them lightly. Anybody can beat anybody."

The Coogs also swept the

Marksmen second at meet

Few obstacles still lie in the path of the UH rifle team these days. A change in equipment did not stop the UH riflers from taking a second place at the TCU rifle meet.

The TCU Horned Frogs took the ISU meet for the Texas portion with 2207 points. Houston came in with an unexpected 2196. Scores for the overall ISU meet will not be tabulated by the National Rifle Association (NRA) until all sectionals are completed.

Pat Hoff led the Coogs with a respectable score of 556. Teammate Roger Douglas gave Hoff some competition for leading team scorer with 555 points.

Placing second in a match of this caliber is a very good achievement on the part of the UH rifle team. Coach Rooke was amazed at the excellent showing of his riflers. The change in equipment did not have as much an effect on the riflers as was expected.

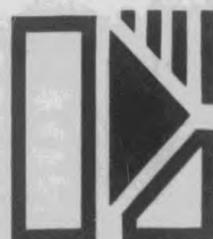
doubles competition as Rainey and Nunez whipped Trapnell and Paczkowski 6-2, 6-3. Walker and Jim McNairy beat Junge and Pauly of Illinois State 6-2, 6-3.

When asked what he thought of the Cougar tennis team Coach Whitman of Illinois State replied, "The weather is great." Needless to say, the Illinois State coach was more pleased with the grey and dismal clouds and sprinkle than with his team's poor performance.

This past weekend the Cougar netters dropped the top five singles matches to Alabama. Dale Ogden, Houston's No. 2 player commented on his performance, "That was the worst I've played in a year and a half. I was a little uptight too."

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PENSIVE LOOKS IN 'FUNNY LADY'

Barbara Streisand and Omar Sharif star in "Funny Lady," opening Wednesday at Loews Saks Center 1 and 2. The film premieres tonight at 7 with a reception and fashion show in the mall, followed by the 8 p.m. screening in the theatres. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and benefit Theatre Under the Stars. Call 522-0701 for reservations.



Hergest Ridge
by Mike Oldfield
on Virgin Records

The most significant thing that can be said for *Hergest Ridge* is that it is fantastic. It is the best example of experimental music I have ever heard, and I've heard hundreds. Its lack of hype, combined with the pleasantly underemphasized talent of Oldfield, also makes the album amenable to any taste—from Zeppelin lovers to Montevani freaks.

Mike Oldfield, far better known for *Tubular Bells* (and the abomination of the *Exorcist* made from bits and pieces of it), has made a far more literate, far more enjoyable album with this latest contribution. Gone are the unfortunately weak transitions that plagued *Bells*. Also missing is the commercial sound that is the bane of almost all debut albums. Oldfield has lengthened the sections of melodious music and shortened the pieces that link one melody to another, to the point of making them non-existent.

Hergest Ridge can be analyzed completely in one word: mellow. You wouldn't know it, though,

from the beginning of side one, which starts with organ duet, with bells (not tubular) tossed in. I thought, "Here we go, more instant commercialism." But not so. The quality improves greatly as the side unfolds. The end of side one, with the chorus complementing the music nicely, makes for a dynamite ending. Side two offers an ample amount, but not too much, of tastefully-arranged string accompaniment, along with Oldfield's newly increased use of the organ, making for a mellow combination.

As a whole, *Hergest* is stronger than *Bells*, mainly because of the transitions mentioned earlier. The melodies, too, are more pleasing, as well as showing more talent on the part of Oldfield. The bass parts are bassier and unifying; the increased use of the mandolin (with an ethereal-sounding reverb) helps inject a feeling of "Wow, what nice mescaline music!" into it; and the monster organ explosion on side two puts shivers of poisoned ice into your spine.

And the most amazing thing about this album is that 85 per cent is played by Oldfield alone.

He is one of the greatest pioneers of that precarious recording method called overdubbing. Playing all electric, acoustic and Spanish guitars, glockenspiel, sleigh bells, mandolin, tympani, gong and Farfisa, Lowrey and Gemini organs (and getting them all onto one tape, with a feeling of continuity) can be a bitch, but Oldfield makes it sound as easy as hitting the ground with a Fender Stratocaster.

If you're into mellow music, this is the album of the year. Get it.

MARK STAPLETON

★★★★

Theodore Solotaroff, one of the country's most distinguished critics of contemporary literature, will speak at Rice University at 8 tonight. Entitled "The Writer's Voice," Solotaroff's talk is open to the public without charge and will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Hall on the Rice campus.

Solotaroff, author of "The Red Hot Literary Vacuum," is editor and founder of *American Review* and senior editor of *Bantam Books*. Formerly, he edited *Commentary* and *Book World*.

Film Fest opens; Rice orgy coming

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

Get on your toes. . . Get set. . . Get ready. . . Go. Movies are better than ever, and you've got two "can't refuse" options for March and April.

Take either Warren Beatty in the flesh at the USA Film Festival in Dallas on March 17, or take a four-hour orgy of movies made by Texans, in and out of Texas, on April 19th at the Rice Media Center.

Beatty is appearing at the fifth annual USA Film Fest in Dallas. The festival, which is exclusively for U.S. citizen-directed films, runs through March 23rd at the Bob Hope Theatre.

But Beatty will be there when his film "Shampoo" is screened on the 17th. (He produced, co-wrote and starred in the flick about intrigue in the beauty parlors—woman's answer to the massage racket.) He'll also show

at the Ramada Inn Central in Dallas on the 16th for the reception in honor of Festival stars, directors and critics.

A panel of critics selected these movies for showing, and Judith Crist is one of the biggies who'll be there.

Beatty's film helps blast off the first day of the festival and will include—that standard festival feature—on-stage discussions with Beatty after the 3 and 8 p.m. showings.

Beatty's not the only one there, of course. This is a solid week of film—twelve new feature films (a preview of the best American films coming up in 1975-76) plus seven retrospective films of Director William Wyler. Wyler will be there for the Festival run.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," starring Jack Lemon and Anne Bancroft will be screened on the 19th and "Rancho Deluxe," chosen for the festival by film critic Judith Crist and starring Sam Waterston, Jeff Bridges and Elizabeth Ashley, will be screened on the 17th. "Smile," a satirical

behind-the-scenes look at the post-pubescent beauty contest racket, is set to screen on the 20th. And Gene Hackett will star in "Night Moves" on the 18th.

The retrospective Wyler films scheduled are: March 17, "Dodsworth;" March 18th, "Wuthering Heights;" March 19th, "Jezebel;" March 20th, "The Little Foxes;" March 21st, "Detective Story;" March 22nd, "Friendly Persuasion" and March 23rd, "The Collector."

It's a bit late to write Dallas for further information or for the tickets that go for \$17.50 for the week or for \$3 per day. But if you want to try, it's USA Film Festival, P.O. Box 3105, Dallas, Texas, 75275. You probably will have better luck calling (214) 692-2979.

That takes care of Beatty. Now about that four-hour orgy. That's Rice Media Center's term for the Texas Film-Makers Expo. It's an Expo of film, by aspiring filmmakers, chosen by a committee of Texas film-makers, teachers and film critics showing on the afternoon and evening of April 19th.

Films made by anyone in Super 8, 16 or 35 millimeter, in magnetic stripe, optical or double system are welcome—length and subject matter optional.

The deadline is pretty tight for this one also. Get your film—if you have something you want to enter—to Rice Media Center Texas Film-Makers Expo, Box 1892, Houston 77001 by March 19th. The Center guarantees return postage for all entries, and the films shown will be listed in the first Texas Film Catalogue.

Talk to James Blue or David MacDougall at the Rice University Art Department for more information. If you're a film

buff, you might at least enjoy seeing the screenings on April 19th.

While I'm on the Media Center, Blue's got another innovative program over there to encourage filmmaking and videomaking. At 8 p.m. each Friday, aspiring filmmakers can show their work

in the gallery classroom. Super 8 films in either silent or striped sound gauge and 16mm optical or double system can be projected. The classroom holds up to 30 people and filmmakers are invited to bring friends. Blue hopes to build up a regular weekly audience.

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'Rafferty' fails to fulfill its potential

By EVERETTE EVANS
Cougar Staff

"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins," (currently at the Gulfgate, Meyerland and Northline Cinemas), has about half the ingratiating charm of its title. It's one of those loosely constructed cross-country-jaunt movies about some peculiar characters and their peculiar misadventures.

Our antihero is Rafferty, a hard-drinking, somewhat empty-hearted ex-marine. Semi-living in a shabby L.A. apartment, he spends his days administering behind-the-wheel drivers license tests. One day, as he guzzles his lunch in the park, he encounters MacKinley, a 25-ish woman who yearns to be a country songstress, and her tough-talking 15-year-old companion, this week named Frisbee (Tough-talk changes her name every week; how madcap!). I suppose these two are the "Gold Dust Twins" of the title, though that phrase never occurs in the film. They don't look like twins, but if they are, their mother had a record breaking pregnancy.

After a friendly conversation,

little Frisbee puts a gun to Rafferty's temple and commands that he drive her and MacKinley to New Orleans. Rafferty makes several futile attempts to escape the playful twins, finally tricks them out of his car, and roars off. But the discovery of a box of blank cartridges in Frisbee's knapsack apparently convinces him that the two girls are not only harmless, but suitable travel companions. He finds them on the roadside and offers them a ride to New Orleans.

So off they go, living the carefree day-to-day existence, learning about life and love. Learning how to snitch gas from a service station. Learning how to swipe necessary parts from a used car lot. Rafferty learns to love free-spirited MacKinley, but later learns that she would rather love another man (you can't be possessive of a free spirit). Rafferty even coaxes gloomy Frisbee to smile.

I don't know why John Kaye's screenplay discards the "kidnapping" motif so early in the film. It's a funny idea, a kind of twist on O. Henry's "Ransom of Red Chief" that would have set this film apart from other such "on the road" movies. Without it,

the film becomes a series of vignettes somewhat lacking in unity. Having eschewed the element of a strong plot, the film must depend on the quality of the incidents that compose it and on the appeal of the characters.

The incidents are of uneven quality, ranging from ha-ha to ho-hum, most of them, fortunately, of the former variety. Scenarist Kaye has a gift for inventing amusing ironies (Rafferty administers tests in the sleek cars of would-be drivers, but his own car is a battered monstrosity that should head Detroit's ten-most-wanted-for-recall list).

Morose threesome

But the characters comprise the most important factor in a film of this nature and for too much of the time, Rafferty and the twins seem a rather morose threesome. They don't find enough mirth in their escapades, lacking that certain quality of lovable roguery essential to such characters. Not that the characters are unappealing; they grow on us by degree and are ultimately somewhat endearing, as is Rafferty's wreck of a car with its

three inoperable doors.

But MacKinley and Frisbee should be more sympathetic from their introduction; we need to know them and care about them sooner than the film allows us to. It might have helped if Kaye's screenplay had allotted less time to earthy expletives and more to such scenes as the reunion between MacKinley and her father, which is tossed aside in an anticlimactic minute or two.

Director Dick Richards keeps the film moving at a fairly casual pace. He seems to understand the characters and is perhaps underplaying some of the humor for dramatic purposes. Through his use of depressingly seedy locales, dingy dives and motel rooms, he develops a sober tone. (No longer can anyone accuse Hollywood of suffusing reality with a veneer of phony glamor. Too bad.)

Alan Arkin's portrayal of Rafferty adds immeasurably to the character's appeal and believability. The sensitive star of "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" may not be ideally utilized in this film, but it's a vast improvement over the vapid violence of "Freebie and the Bean."

Sally Kellerman ("MASH," "Slither") brings a wistful, hungering quality to MacKinley, particularly after her father's quick rejection of her. Eyelids constantly squinting and fluttering, she makes us believe that MacKinley needs to cry, but doesn't know how. Or that Kellerman needs to visit the optometrist.

Upbeat charm

MacKenzie Phillips, (the pubescent tagalong of "American Graffiti"), makes another obnoxious character increasingly tolerable throughout this film. By the conclusion, when Frisbee and Rafferty set out for either Paraguay or Uruguay (they are not sure which, but they'll find out when they get down there), we are willing to wish the best of luck to both of them. This final scene has the upbeat charm missing in some portions of the movie.

Though it fails to fulfill its potential, "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" offers some excellent performances and enough moments of humor and warmth to make it worth viewing.

'DOLPHINS'

Book totally outrates film

By DWIGHT MANNING
Cougar Staff

Everybody has heard of the movie "Day of the Dolphin," right? And most everyone loves those smiley critters, right? So everybody should run right out and see the movie, right? Wrong!

This cinematic travesty came from an original story by Robert Merle, and was translated from the French. Where the book was a heady and touching experience, both as a story and as a morals play, the movie is a nightmare of deviance from the original.

"Day of the Dolphin" tells of a marine biologist's trials and tribulations in teaching dolphins to speak English, and the implications thereof. Bad guys and spies of all types try to use the heroes for their own purposes,

none of which are very nice.

Fa and Bi, the dolphins, come to their own moral conclusions about things, much better than do their human counterparts. The book closes with an open ending as to the moral character of all thinking beings. Truly, this book is one of the few to touch me so deeply, as I am sure it would touch anyone with a heart and mind.

Virtually none of the movie's plot or basic character information come from the book. It is so syrupy that Walt Disney would be hard pressed to match it. It is a pitiful state when so rare and beautiful a book is turned into a cross between "Flipper" and "Family Affair."

As science fiction, "Day of the Dolphin" could have made "2001" look like an eight millimeter short. In the book, the dolphins were oh-

so-human, with feelings and preferences. In the film, you get a pair of overly bright fish and a "ha-ha-we-got-your-money-you-fool" for your efforts.

So many of the possibilities the book explores when faced with English-speaking dolphins are discarded in favor of rolling eyes and a pat on the head for both dolphins and audience. The vile differences are so flagrant, it is like starring Don Rickles in the life story of Moses, or wearing purple with orange; anyone with taste would have done differently.

The book is so indescribably good and varied, and the movie is so bad and thoughtless, that I am left without words to do either justice. The only fair thing to do is to see and read the debated items for yourself. While you will surely purple the air with improper parts of speech after the film, you will surely thank yourself for reading "Day of the Dolphin." Maybe all your life.

Advisor applications sought

Applications are being accepted through March 21, for student advisor positions with the UH orientation program.

An advisor's reception will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. today, Regents Lounge, UC. All students interested in becoming advisors are invited by the orientation

program to attend. Former advisors are also invited to speak with the new applicants.

"This year the selection process will consist of three parts: (1) application form; (2) leadership workshop participation; (3) and group discussion," Jocelyn Gilkey, head of the orientation program, said.

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DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

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

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

DESK CLERK. Southwest Freeway motel. \$500 per month. 5 days, 3 to 11 p.m. One day, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 526-8347.

THE SCIENCE SHOP—4628 Dacoma—needs help. Part time, flexible hours, \$2.50 per hour. Must have science background. Mr. Clark 527-8387.

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MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

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MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. STUDIO VENUS, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

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part-time. Prefer some accounting. 649-2719.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston dependable transportation. **FILLED** Earnings \$300. per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

DESK CLERKS needed immediately full or part time. Apply in person Rodeway Inn, 5820 Katy Frwy., between 9 and 5.

NIGHT AUDITOR 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person Rodeway Inn, 3135 S.W. Frwy. See Manager.

AD SALES, C & W Entertainment Magazine. Generous commission, ad sales and layout experience helpful but not necessary. Full or part time. 926-7836, 8-5.

PROOF PASSER. In home, baby portrait sales. Car required. We will train. High commission plus bonus plus fringe benefits. Afternoons and, or evenings. Hours very flexible. 529-8253, Mr. Bernard.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Brown.

VICTORIA STATION Restaurant has openings for full & part-time help, kitchen and dining room. 621-7781.

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HOSPITAL JOB. 3:00-11:00 p.m. \$500 a month. No experience necessary. Call 723-1152.

PART-TIME work available. Hours approximately 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Must be willing to work both Saturday and Sunday and have personal transportation. \$2.25 hourly. Call 748-4771 Monday through Friday 12:00-4:00 p.m. ONLY.

STUDENT mechanically inclined with 2.5 average or better to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties, approximately 15-20 hours, \$2.50 per hour. Tues., Wed., Thurs., afternoons and evenings. Saturdays, all day. Apply GREEN SHEET, 2714 Southwest Freeway. 526-6841.

DEMONSTRATORS for cosmetic promotion. Attractive, well groomed. Must be available to work 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or 12:00 noon - 4 p.m. Call today 237-9065.

YOUNG COMPANY (owner in twenties) has many jobs for both female and male students. All work is outdoors either delivering leaflets, painting or collecting. Morning, afternoon and evening work available. No job pays under \$3.60 hourly. Call 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., seven days. 661-4102.

Cars for Sale

1972 OPEL. Good condition, 25 mpg. Call 495-2351, after 9 p.m.

PONTIAC 1973 Grand Prix. Burgundy, white vinyl top, white interior. Loaded. 784-2784, 622-1010. Original owner.

1962 CHEVY. Six-cylinder, standard transmission. \$150. 643-6688, 643-4768. Mason.

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1968 FAIRLANE. 6 cylinder, standard. Needs body work. \$395. 926-4012 after 6 p.m.

1966 DODGE CORONET 500, 2 door HT. \$425 or best offer. 461-8052 after 6 p.m.

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1973 VW, excellent condition. 869-7074 nights. Air, radio, seven months warranty.

1971 RENAULT 16. Four-cylinder, standard, AC, radio, 27,000 miles. GAS SAVER. Best offer. 645-4063.

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Cycles for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1974 YAMAHA 350. Only 700 miles. Must sell. \$875 cash. 777-0039 after 6 p.m.

WILL TRADE 1971 Triumph 650. Call Dennis, 723-3847. Evenings and weekends.

SUZUKI TS-185, 1974 street and trail. \$750 or take up payments. Call Dave 626-1685 after 5 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. Good condition. \$15-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Cash. 926-9026.

FINE ART Amaco electric kiln. \$125. 208 volt-AC. Pyrometer gauge, 0-2500 degrees F, 0-1250 degrees C. Can be seen at Property Management Office, 17 General Services, 749-1518.

CHEST OF DRAWERS \$25. Excellent condition. Phone 526-8602 after 5 p.m.

MINOLTA D-10 Super 8 Movie Camera, with deluxe case, 10X zoom, intervalometer, extras. \$400. Call 488-1901.

HEATHKIT stereo AD-19, FM receiver, BSR turntable in Mediterranean style cabinet. \$250. Phone 526-8602 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNITURE: Living room, bedroom, refrigerator, stove, kitchen utensils. Must sell immediately. 723-2643 or 723-5435.

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SPANISH STUDENT, white male, 32, needs to practice Spanish and exchange information with mis from Latin America or Spain. Send photo, details and phone number to Jimmy Lop, P.O. Box 10217, Houston, Texas. 77010.

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SOUTHWEST AREA. Two-bedroom preferably female, \$110 monthly. Call 661-7695 or 334-5402. Ask for Lauri.

FEMALE to share apartment with same. Southwest area. 792-4372, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 772-7101, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Cheryl.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large two-two, Galleria area. \$85 1/2 bills. Responsibility a must. 621-5976 keep trying.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE. \$56 monthly. Two-bedroom near campus. Call 928-3053, Miss Gutierrez day. Or 747-7425, Carmen after 6 p.m.

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LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923-1738.

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CARPOOL from Rice University Area to UH. 9-2, MWF: 10:00-12:30 TTH. Call Kathy 522-3224.

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\$100 REWARD for return of Minolta SRT 101. Call 749-1100.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD 921-1879. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

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FIVE ROOM unfurnished \$90 per month. Water paid. Call 666-7304, 4114 Lamar. Deposit required.

HARRISBURG MILBY area. Two room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$75. Three room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$80. No garage, adults only. Near UH, downtown and bus lines. 921-5997.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom. Air, carpet, bills paid. \$135. Very clean, near UH. Call after 5 p.m. 649-0946.

STUDENTS, summer special. Three month lease. One bedroom, unfurnished \$125, furnished \$154. Bus line. Walk to Galleria. Pool, AC, complete kitchen. Royal Windsor Apartments, 5005 Richmond. 622-9686.

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas will be on campus: Wednesday, March 12, 1975 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance.
For information and to make appointments, see Mr. Robert Milsed, Placement Center, Student Life Bldg.

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\$15 MILLION

Library plans expansion

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

M.D. Anderson Memorial Library's \$15 million expansion should alleviate the library's space problems by its scheduled Fall 1977 opening, Director Stephen Salmon said Monday.

Specifications from the architects, Kenneth Bentsen Associates, are due this week on the library's addition. Salmon said he does not know where the expansion will be located, only that it will connect to the existing main library building.

He said he hopes the addition will be to the south of the library, next to the power plant, to avoid felling trees near the dormitories. The expansion could be constructed to the west, towards the Classroom and Office Bldg., but he said this would crowd the Cullen Family Plaza as well as nearby parking facilities.

The expansion will concentrate on student, as well as book space. Salmon said 1,000 new seats are planned in the building to give students more places to study.

Despite the recent economic crunch which has struck UH as well as other major university libraries, Salmon said, the purchase of books cannot cease. "We can't stop buying books with new knowledge being found all the time, if we go on the way we have been, buying 50 to 60,000 books

annually, we will be out of space by 1977."

Rising book costs, especially of foreign materials, have plagued UH but Salmon said if the library got more money, it would be in even more desperate need of space. UH annually receives \$1.8 million state funds, plus occasional federal funds and grants to buy books.

Providing multiple copies of heavily used books and expanding books for graduate programs are two broad buying concentrations which library officials are tackling.

Salmon said UH had recently been accepted into the Association of Research Libraries, whose criteria for entry is based on

number of volumes especially of high quality for research.

Library officials plan to remodel the main building's ground floor, and the law library will be expanded in three to four years, Salmon said. He said if other branch libraries on campus become too crowded, lesser used material will be transferred to the main library.

The M.D. Anderson expansion is part of a six-building UH construction phase which includes the Computing Center and Optometry Bldg., now under construction; the Humanities Building, which will house communications, speech and drama; Unit II of the Science and Research Bldg. and a new Technology Bldg.

YAF holds conference

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) held a Southwest Regional Conference in Houston at the Ramada Inn on the Southwest Freeway March 7 through 9.

YAF members from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma listened to Anthony Harrigan, chairman of the United States Industrial Council, speak about the growth of bureaucratic totalitarianism. He warned increasing federal regulation was reaching into every aspect of the citizen's life. To counter this trend people have to be educated, legal actions in the courts must be undertaken and people must protest the growth of bureaucracy Harrigan said.

The conference adopted 12 resolutions. They approved resolutions for presidential preference primaries with delegates apportioned by popular vote, the right-to-life of unborn children and supplemental military aid to Cambodia.

The delegates voted for

resolutions opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, quotas on delegations to national political conventions and any form of gun control.

A resolution strongly urging former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to run for the presidency and pledging YAF support him passed unanimously. Other unanimous resolutions expressed "thorough and deepfelt disdain for Vice-Pres. Nelson Rockefeller" and disappointment with Texas Sen. John Tower.

Jack Gullahorn, executive assistant to the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and long time YAF activist, called on delegates to dedicate themselves to the cause of freedom and conservatism. He warned government expands itself into new areas with the best intentions but these intentions do not make up for an increasing loss of freedom.



MORE ROOM FOR MORE BOOKS
The M.D. Anderson Library is slated for expansion by the fall of 1977. The new addition is part of a six-building construction program at UH.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for one-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to UH campus on S. MacGregor. Call 747-1652.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM is now accepting applications for orientation advisor jobs through March 24. Pick up forms at the UC information desk, Student Life Bldg., 111 Ezekiel Cullen Bldg., and the UC Satellite. For more information, call Ext. 3681.

LUTHERAN CHAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Share 'n' Prayer Service at 8 p.m. today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

WOMAN'S LAW ASSOCIATION and MAURICE FRANKEL MEMORIAL LECTURES present the 3rd in a four part series on "Woman and the Legal System" at 8 p.m. tomorrow, March 12, in Krost Aud., Bates College of Law. Joan Andersson, founder of a successful legal collective in LA, the Bar Sinister, and chairperson of the International Committee of the National Lawyers Guild, will speak on "Alternate Law Practice."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST is sponsoring a free luncheon at noon Wednesday, March 12 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Upstairs Lounge.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet to discuss convention details at 7 p.m. tonight in the Provential Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a rap session today at noon in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch.

IRANIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will present the film "COW," the best film of Iran's Film Festival 1973, at 5 to 7 p.m. March 13 and 14 in AH Aud. 1.

PI SIGMA EPSILON is having a Chili Cookoff and Bake Sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 12 on the main floor of Agnes Arnold. It is open to all faculty and students.



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CALL 749-3681 for information

If you are interested in helping new students find their way into the college world, we are interested in you. Deadline for application is March 27.

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