

Dope laws to get complete re-hash

By JANET RICHICHI
Staff Reporter

Texas' age-old marijuana laws may be living their last days. Reform bills are being discussed in sub-committees and voting will probably take place the first week in April.

Legislation pending includes Rep. Ron Waters' (D-Houston) bill for complete decriminalization of marijuana possession and a one to three year felony sentence for commercial dealing. Rep. Andy Baker (D-Galveston) and Sen. Chet Brooks (D-Pasadena) are sponsoring a bill which classifies growing marijuana as a misdemeanor and dealing as a felony.

"There is a greater chance for the Brooks-Baker bill to be passed because it has more influential backing," Steve Kinney, National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) spokesman, said. "Waters' bill is

now in sub-committee. They plan to take a good look at it so it will at least get a vote," he added.

A combined hearing of the Senate and House will be held March 13 to discuss the Brooks-Baker bill. "They plan to have a surprise witness but no one will hint about who it is. I'm sure they'll have some top-notch witnesses speaking for the bill," Kinney said.

Sen. Ralph Behrens (A&S), possibly Reggy Hirsch, chief justice of Student Court and Ed Martin, director of Students' Association (SA) Department of State Affairs, will represent Texas Student Lobbyists at the hearing "They'll be advocating complete decriminalization," Paul Rogers, SA president, said.

"So far the opposition hasn't mustarded any opposing forces, but they will soon," Kinney said. The con-forces think the Brooks-Baker bill is the one to fight. NORML urges students to write to

their legislators and the committee chairmen. They are Rep. Bob Hendricks (D-Rockwall) and Sen. Charles Herring (D-Austin)."

Larry Fultz, director of Traffic and Security and member of Drug Abuse Reaches Everyone (DARE), says the marijuana issue is divided into three schools of thought. They are the complete decriminalization school, the partial decriminalization school and the penalty reduction school, headed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. "I predict the law which comes out of this session of Congress will separate the piddlers from the commercial dealers," Fultz said. "DARE leans toward the second school of thought."

"We don't have the machinery in the county jails to continue with our present laws. That's where the principle breakdown is. I think that to send a 17-year-old boy to a county jail for six months on a (See GRASS, Page 3)

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SA lawyer files suit on tuition increase

By LEDA FREY
Staff Reporter

A legal suit representing out-of-state students attending Texas universities was filed Thursday by Peter Williamson, Students' Association (SA) lawyer.

The suit, opposing higher tuition rates for out-of-state students, was filed against UH, Lamar University and Ramon Vitulli of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College University System, Williamson said. It challenges all state statutes and regulations concerning out-of-state students, he said.

Williamson contends that restrictions placed on these students violate the equal protection and due process clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment. "They also infringe on a person's right to travel and on every American citizen's right to an education," he said.

"I became interested in the case when several out-of-state students confronted me and told me the problems raised by their out-of-state status," Williamson said. "They asked me to represent them in such a case and I did," he said.

Williamson chose 20 out-of-state students at UH to appear as plaintiffs for the suit when it is called to

court in the southern district, he said. He added he did not know when it would be called but said it had a good chance of winning.

Williamson said he presented another case against Lamar University last Friday in Beaumont, Janice Weaver versus Norris Kelton. Kelton is dean of admissions and records at Lamar.

The case involved a woman who moved to Texas from Kansas with her husband, Williamson said. She applied for a teaching position with the Vidor Independent School District and was told she would have to complete additional college courses to make her teaching certificate valid, he said. She applied for admission to Lamar for the courses, and although she had been in Texas a year, was told she would have to pay out-of-state tuition, he added.

A decision on this case will be made sometime after March 22, Williamson said. "If it wins, it could have a lot of influence on the UH suit, but if lost, it won't have any influence," he added.

If either of the cases win, it will be illegal for any student to be discriminated against regarding tuition, including international students, he said.



AMIDST THE CHEERING of excited athletic supporters, Coach Guy Lewis rallied Cougar fans. The team is scheduled to play USL in the pre-regionals on March 10 in Wichita, Kansas.

Photo by MARGIE GILMORE

YSA CANDIDATES

Hopefuls want senate change

Brenda Brdar and David Rossi, Young Socialist candidates for Students' Association (SA) president and vice president, want to present a new concept of student government to UH.

"Student government should be an organizing force for students and should stand up for student

rights," Brdar said.

Brdar said she and Rossi want to open up the Student Senate. She



BRDAR

said she is against closed meetings of the senate and would argue against any senator who tried to have closed sessions.

Brdar and Rossi said they want

free abortion and contraception available at the UH Health Center and free child care facilities for every student, faculty and staff member. The day care center should be controlled by those using it, they said.

Student money should be used to fund political organizations since students have an interest in them, the candidates said. Any group working for social change should also be funded.

They said they would oppose use of UH facilities by military or corporate recruiters. In particular, they said, they are against the presence of Shell Oil Co. recruiters at UH while Shell employees are on strike.

They are opposed to any tuition hike and said the billions of dollars spent on defense could be used to pay the tuition for anyone's education.



Photo by ROBERTO OCHOA

"THE SEXIST CURRICULUM" of Houston schools was the focus of Gertrude Barnstone's, ex-member of Houston Independent School District School Board, talk at the International Women's Day program. (See story, Page 3)

Indian speakout

An emergency speak-out on the situation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, has been called for 11 a.m. today at the UC. Members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the Iranian and Arab student organizations will speak, Brenda Brdar, YSA member, said.

EDITORIALS timber

Ever since students in the Spring of 1970 raised a big stink about the trees that were cut to make room for the Fine Arts Building, the university has been very hesitant and secretive when it comes to chopping UH's dwindling woodland supply.

When the land for the new continuing Education Building and Hotel was being prepared for construction across from the UC, the trees in the way of progress were painlessly gotten rid of during a student holiday. "No students-no protest" was Facilities and Planning's number one axiom.

Don't be surprised when we all return from spring break this year to find that the trees on the north end of Bates College of Law have bitten the dust to make way for the new law school extension.

The current campaign season is unusually and suspiciously dull.

By now, weeks past filing and into the last week before voting, the candidates should have their hands dirty in the mud-slinging segment of the race. So far, however, the race for Students' Association executive and senate seats are unnaturally clean.

Who can forget the lively contest last year. David Gardner and Paul Rogers ran against Joe Slovacek and Danny Moos and a third ticket, Ralph Behrens and Jim Moriarty.

The Slovacek-Moos ticket won, but Student Court invalidated the voting on a technicality, leading the way for another vote.

This time Mark Collins, replacing the fed-up Gardner, and Rogers won.

SA elections have a nasty reputation for dirtiness and the present one is unnaturally clean. Campaigning is low-keyed and polite, and candidates are still talking to one another.

Something is fishy.

To the Editor:

The UH College Republicans (UHCR) have not joined the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) in pledging to prevent The Daily Cougar from winning its sixth All-American award. Although we do agree with Ed Lebeau's statement that the Cougar is biased, we have made no commitment to blocking any honors that may be bestowed upon your paper. Dana Childress stated the UHCR could make no commitment until the criteria used in judging the All-American award and what organization is responsible for presenting the award is known.

Ed Lebeau had invited the UHCR to attend the YAF meeting as guest to observe the meeting and to get acquainted with YAF members. This was a social meeting and not a strategy session to destroy The Daily Cougar. There are more important activities on campus than stripping the Cougar of a title. Titles no longer impress people and the fact that title has been bestowed upon someone does not mean that

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COLLISION COURSE

By STUART SNOW

In spite of much publicity on endangered species, few people realize just how desperate our wildlife situation has become in the United States.

About 20 years ago, A.W. Schorger, in the preface of his book, *The Passenger Pigeon*, concluded: "The pigeon is gone, but its passing was a sober lesson to mankind. It brought to sharp attention the fact that a species can become a nonrenewable resource."

Schorger continues, "The wanton slaughter and extinction of this bird did more than all the laws put together to focus the attention of the American people on the necessity of protecting what we have before it is too late." Schorger said it is his hope that future generations will avoid any transgressions similar to that of the passenger pigeon.

Today, only a few years since Schorger expressed his hope for future generations, we have over 100 species and subspecies threatened with extinction in the United States. Nineteen of these endangered species reside in Texas.

A species is considered endangered when it is so reduced in number or so threatened by loss or changes of its habitat that is in need of help for survival. The responsibility for the survival of the Texas species, except in the case of international migratory game birds,

largely rests with the Texas Legislature.

The biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department supply technical information to our state senators and representatives who then take what action they deem necessary on the matter at hand.

However, responsibility for the survival of endangered species does not rest solely with the legislature. It has been the action of many private citizens, either as group members or individuals, who have been responsible for much of the action taken in defense of the species. The Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists can supply all the information available to the legislature, but it is up to the citizens to force the hand of the legislature to take proper measures in making that information work for the species.

As university students who will be trying to survive in the future environment, we have an important part to play in saving our world as we know it.

Nathaniel Reed, assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior, said, "It is the youth who will be taking over the reins and directing the environmental renaissance that must come if we as a civilization are to survive on this planet."

The key to the control of the reins is simply action. Information regarding the formation of a UH environmental action association is forthcoming in this column.

it will be recognized or respected by everyone (i.e. Joe Frazier had the title but Ali had the respect).

We would like to thank YAF for inviting us to their meeting and

look forward to working with them on more important projects.

Gordon R. Haire
UH College Republicans
Information Officer

Some resisters just plain scared

By JOHN MCKENNA

I have never written to the Cougar before, but Allan Kimball's article proposing amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters is beyond belief and warrants comment to the contrary.

Why is it that virtually everyone who proposes amnesty automatically assumes that everyone who fled the country to avoid the draft did so for completely commendable reasons? Isn't it possible, considering human nature, that some of the people left because they were just too scared to serve?

serious and moral, why did they run? Why didn't they fight in the courts or apply for deferments as conscientious objectors? I imagine they ran from the courts for the same reason they ran from the draft.

Finally, Kimball, if you feel so badly about your service and don't want Nixon to "buy your silence," then relax, there is hope for your salvation. First, you can refuse to accept your check from Uncle Sam for G. I. educational benefits. Next, you can refuse to purchase a home with a G. I. loan. Finally, you can forego all veterans' benefits. You do want to be consistent, don't you?

However, if you really want to be canonized into sainthood, you can accept your government check, cash it, and send the money to the draft dodger of your choice. Surely they will appreciate that more than mere fanfare. Ridiculous, you say? Well, no moreso than your proposal to give draft dodgers veterans' benefits.

I am also a Vietnam veteran. I served in Vietnam twice and was wounded both times. I have spent 15 months in the hospital recovering from wounds. I'm not complaining; I'm living with my decision. Let the draft dodgers live with theirs.

viewpoint

Portraying those who fled the country to avoid the draft as courageous individuals is ludicrous. If they had the courage of their convictions, why didn't they stay and fight it in the courts. Others did.

Let's look at the facts. A person faced by the draft has three choices:

He can serve in the military, he can resist and fight his induction through the courts, he can run.

If those who ran were really

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





YOUNG PAPER VENDORS were selling copies of the Mockingbird, an underground Houston newspaper, in the UC lobby Thursday. Photo by CARTER SMITH

Feminists speak at women's rally

"Carrie," a woman's rock band, was featured at the International Women's Daily Rally Thursday in the Houston Room, UC. The band followed a group of speakers, which included representatives from the Harris County Legal Assistance; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (OCAW); and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). Jill Lefforge, UH women's

advocate, was emcee. Gertrude Barnstone, a former member of the Houston School Board, spoke on what she termed the sexist curriculum in Houston schools. She said it is terrible for any student to be prevented from taking a course due to sex. Frances Cruz, of the Harris County Legal Assistance, spoke on the rights of women prisoners.

Applications deadline set

Deadline for nominations and applications for the Outstanding Male Freshman Award is April 9, Lee Guice, president of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership and Honor Society (ODKLS), said. The award is presented annually to a male freshman selected from the entire freshman class. ODKLS bases its selection on the criteria of outstanding scholastic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities during the freshman's first year on campus.

Persons and organizations may nominate a candidate for the award. Those nominating must submit a detailed account of grade point average and campus involvement. Nominations should be submitted to W. Lee Guice, at the mechanical engineering department, Ext. 2473.

The spokeswoman of OCAW, Linda MacGregor, said it was time women spoke up about the dangers workers at Shell are subject to under normal working conditions. Need for abortion on campus was discussed by Brenda Brdar, YSA candidate for Students' Association president. She also emphasized the need for free child care and an independent department for women's studies.

Rally a success

"The rally was a success," Lefforge said, "but we really wanted to reach more women on campus. We have to raise all women's level of awareness to the problems their sisters are encountering."

"Women's day is for all women, not just women who are politically active," she added.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Personnel leaders resign

The UC is losing the services of two familiar faces in student personnel.

Larry Markley, assistant director of campus activities, and Austin Cooper, campus activities adviser, have handed in resignations, Bill Scott, UC

director, said. Cooper turned in his official resignation Wednesday and Markley presented his a week ago, Scott said.

"There is no connection between the two resigning at the same time," he added. "But since

we will be moving campus activities into a whole new area next semester, they have decided to make it easier for us when we rearrange the offices."

Scott said the two men have done excellent jobs on campus. Cooper said he is leaving UH in the interest of his professional career.

"I'm looking for a situation that will offer me new challenges and changes that I can no longer find here," Cooper said. "I do want to stay in student personnel work in higher education."

Cooper, who will have completed three years at UH in July, said he will be sorry to leave the campus.

"In this close type of work, which includes student personnel, it is very natural for people to move around," he said. "It's unusual for people in this line of work to stay at one university for a long time. So, in the long-term perspective, I must move on."

Cooper said he is seeking a news place of employment.

Markley, who has been at UH for six years, was not available for comment.

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(Continued from Page 1) marijuana possession charge will do more harm than good to the boy," Fultz said.

Fultz said he feels sure some action will be taken on the bills during this legislative session. "They will have to choose because pressure is building among the 18 to 19-year-olds. They are expecting the legislation to come any day now."

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SA candidates pledge to improve

Steve Roche

A closer relationship between SA and the engineering college is the primary concern of Steve Roche, candidate for engineering senator, Position No. 2.

Roche said SA should meet with the UH Society of Engineers and the governing board which makes engineering college decisions regularly.

Liberalization of the UH residency laws is another of Roche's concerns. He said he would like non-residents to be able to establish residency more easily.

In reference to the proposed division of the College of Arts and Sciences, Roche said, "The college is far too bulky to deal with their problems."

He promises monthly constituency meetings and better leadership from the engineering senators if elected, he said.

Roche said SA should conduct homecoming elections, not the athletic department. He added his plans for expansion of the health center would include more resident doctors and round-the-clock medical service.

John Peterson

John Peterson, senatorial candidate for arts and sciences Position No. 5, wants SA to work more closely with the athletic

department.

Peterson, a member of the Unity Party for Students, says SA should allocate more money to the intramural program. He also said SA and the athletic department should co-sponsor homecoming elections.

"SA has a definite place in homecoming elections," Peterson said, "but it should cooperate with the athletic department."

He also said students should decide where they want their student services fees to go, such as international students putting their money towards ethnic programs.

Peterson added he believes parents of children in the Children's University Center should be allowed either to work or pay, to fund their child's tuition. He said he favors expanding the child care center and funding it by SA money.

Karsten Nielson

Bridging the communication gap between international students and Americans on and off campus is Karsten H. Nielson's basic platform for being elected to senator at-large Position No. 5.

Nielson said internationals are best represented by international students. He added a major responsibility he will undertake, if elected, is the promotion of

positive rewards for the community in having internationals at UH.

"Through improving this communication between Americans and internationals, I hope Texans will see the necessity of internationals' tuition remaining at the present level," Nielsen said.

Nielson also proposes revision of the educational system by substituting a modified Keller principle. He said this principle is based on competency and includes the basic degree requirements, plus allowing students to pick supplement courses from a wide range of interests.

Eddie Castro

Eddie Castro, candidate for senator at-large Position No. 7, said he will concentrate his efforts towards representation of international students and improvement of contraceptive services provided to students.

"The international student is not represented in the Student Senate, so they have no direct way to voice their complaints," Castro said. "With a tuition hike coming, the international student is in need of fair representation."

Castro said he does not favor shared university governance because students are under-represented. He favors the split of arts and sciences in three separate factions because he said it will afford students more input into the administration.

He added the health center is inadequate since it doesn't extend its services to the husbands or wives of students.

Marc Dodge

Running for arts and sciences Position No. 7, Marc Dodge, biology junior, is concerned with increasing activities and social life of UH students. Most students don't get enough out of school socially, he said.

Dodge would like to see a proposal for a "Cougar Day" where students would be drawn to the school.

Appropriation forms asking students where they would like their money spent is another proposal Dodge said he would work on if elected.

He said Students' Association (SA) lacks enthusiasm. He would try to generate more enthusiasm if elected.

Dennis Keith

Increase in student involvement and student services are the main concern of Dennis Keith, candidate for arts and sciences Position No. 2. He believes there is remoteness between the students and student government and he would like to close that gap.

Keith would like to see an increase in services for married students. He believes that spouses of students should be able to utilize the placement services as well as health services on campus. Health services for night students should be able to utilize the placement services as well as health services on campus.

If Keith is elected he will study the proposed arts and sciences split to see how the split will effect the students.

Steve Raulerson

Steve Raulerson, Young Socialist's candidate for arts and sciences Position No. 2, would strive to heighten interest in issues on and off campus, if elected.

Raulerson said the current student government fails to cater to the interest of a large percentage of students.

He said he would relate various issues on and off campus to the student isolated on campus.

On the issues of child care funding and health center service improvements, Raulerson proposed alternatives for the university in locating funds.

"Child care and health center services should be free," he said. "I think it is possible that society at large could fund these services (See CANDIDATES, Page 5)

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Rick Brass

There is only one principle behind everything I believe in—the student is number one on campus, Sen. Rick Brass (A & S), who is running again for arts and sciences Position No. 1, said.

"I am running on the Student Services Ticket," Brass said, "but I will vote and act according to each individual situation rather than apply a blanket philosophy to every piece of legislation."

He added he intends to support the reconvening of the governance committee on the uni-senate to include adequate student representation.

"I am not opposed to the ideology of the arts and sciences split but the additional costs for administration might be better used for more instructors," Brass said.

"In general," he said, "the university needs to provide more and better services and the students should have a greater input in their own education."

Charles Guerin

The concept of SA implies a student oriented service first, and

a governing body second, Charles Guerin, candidate for architecture Position No. 1, said.

"The Governance Committee should be re-organized to form a shared government more acceptable to the students and not a threat to the faculty," he said. "Until then," he said, "an increased communication between the dean and student senators for that college is the most effective way to realize the idea of shared governance."

He added that in order to supplant the idea of the architecture student input, he intends to hold constituency meetings in the architecture building.

Guerin also said SA has the responsibility to continue homecoming elections until another part of the university expresses an interest.

Guerin is running on the Student Services Party.

Patricia Armendariz

Patricia Armendariz, running for arts and sciences Position No. 6, said she has become more aware of the problems that face this university and she wants to help end them.

Armendariz said there were major problems in the Health Center, Ethnic Affairs and women's areas of campus. She said the ethnic affairs depart-

ment should be allotted more money so their programs can be expanded.

Student Senate should also put pressure upon the administration to make them hire more women and to open up more positions on this campus, Armendariz said.

She said she was ambivalent about the senate proposal because it would have allowed students to be more aware of the university but it would have taken much of the power away from students.

Reynaldo Rodriguez

Running for at-large Position No. 5, Reynaldo Rodriguez would like to see a closer relationship between students and SA. Rodriguez believes the only way to find out what students want is to ask them.

If elected, he would like to expand the health center facilities and look into successes and failures of the uni-senate proposal. He said if students want to have a homecoming, SA should conduct the elections.

Rodriguez said ethnic studies programs should be more responsive to ethnic groups on campus. He would try to get the financial program to improve ethnic programs if elected to office, he said.

Rick Meyer

Rick Meyer, running for at-large Position No. 4, said he believes SA should show a little more initiative and go into areas it has never covered before.

One of these areas is expansion of student services, Meyer said. He said health services are inadequate. Many students would like to have better psychiatric care and emotional counselling which are not available, he said.

Meyer said he would like to see an insurance policy similar to Blue Cross and Blue Shield taken from student services fees on an optional basis by individual students.

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If elected, Meyer said he would see that all students were made aware of where their student services fees are spent.

Finally, if elected, Meyer said he would like to work on programs to initiate a better night life on campus for students.

Kenneth Artz

If elected to business Position No. 3, Kenneth Artz, business senior, said he would try to get the business department more involved in the business community.

Students should be allowed and encouraged to put theories they have learned in business classes into practice, he said.

Artz said the senate needs to work more closely with students. If elected, he said he would set up a Student Senate bulletin board where bills would be posted in hopes of getting student feedback on issues.

He said Students' Association should work more closely with the faculty and continue to be responsible for homecoming elections.

Harold Durham

Running with the Student Service Party for arts and sciences Position No. 4, Harold

Durham wants to give students more of a deciding voice in policies concerning them.

Durham, philosophy junior, wants to improve the UH Health Center and include a pharmacy with "minimum cost to students, hopefully free."

He favors greater student decision-making in areas such as degree requirements, courses offered, grading systems and allocation of funds for academic facilities. Durham also supports the funding of a university co-op for faculty, staff and students, similar to a system at the University of Texas at Austin.

On shared governance, Durham said, "If it means students really doing something it would be a good thing." He favors a 50-50 representation for students and faculty.

David McIver

David McIver, running for arts and sciences Position No. 5, said he is a well-rounded student and could represent a larger portion of the university since he is a moderate.

McIver said he has worked on the personnel committee of Students' Association (SA) and he feels he can help the students more through the senate.

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By NORMAN GRUNDY
Ass't Sports Editor

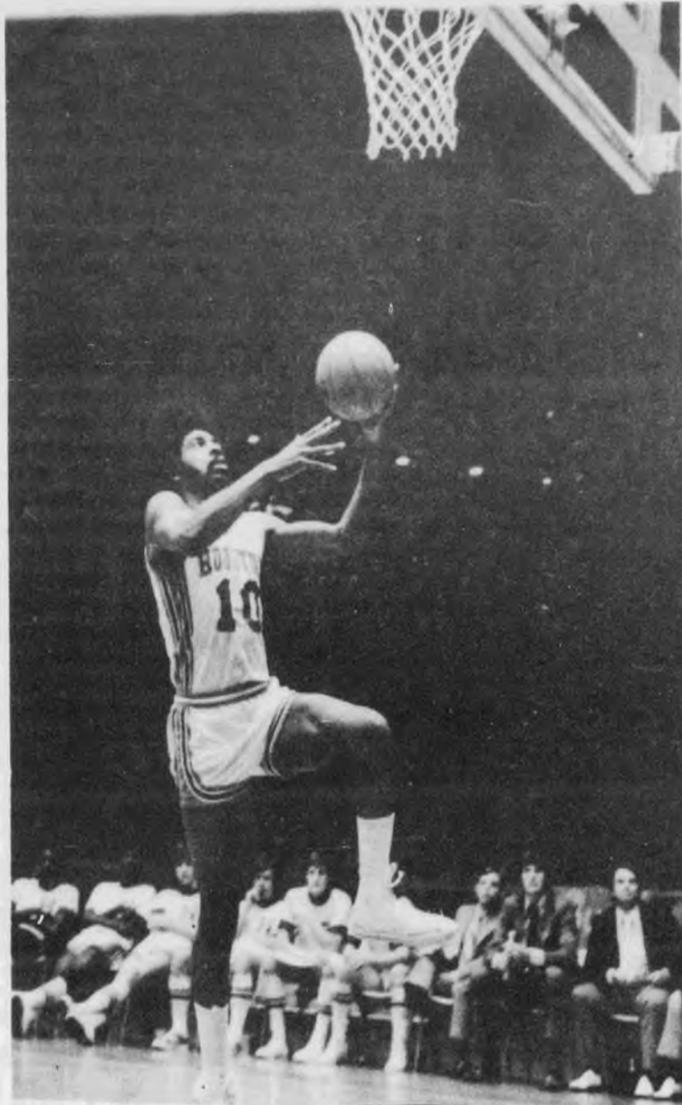
The Houston Cougars open their quest for the NCAA title at 3 p.m. Saturday against the Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana (USL). The setting for the showdown between the two nationally ranked teams is the Levitt Arena in Wichita, Kansas. The contest will draw a national television audience on NBC-KPRC Channel 2.

The 23-3 Cougars have defeated USL once this season as sophomore Louis Dunbar canned a 15-foot jumpshot in the closing seconds to give the Coogs an 82-80 victory. However, the game was held in Hofheinz Pavilion where the Coogs own a 29-game winning streak. There will be no home court advantage for either team this time.

USL is lead by senior sharpshooter Dwight Lamar whose 30 points plus average per game rates him as one of the leading scorers in the nation. Lamar, who has recently recovered from a battle with the flu, scored only 12 points in the last Cougar-Cajun confrontation, but promises to be in top condition for the NCAA pre-regional games.

It will be the eighth straight appearance in the playoffs for the seventh ranked Cougars. Houston owns a 14-14 won-lost record in the post season tournament over the past 17 years, and holds down the number seven slot in all time tournament victories.

But past feats and previous victories hold no bearing on the outcome of NCAA tourney games as was seen last year in the pre-regionals at Las Cruces, New Mexico, where the Coogs suffered from a case of looking ahead and were upset by the University of Texas, 84-75.



"There will be no over-confidence this time," senior co-captain Jerry Bonney said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes before the game last year, but that won't happen this time."

Bonney who averages 9.5 points and four assists per game has become the team inspiration

leader this season. His moving before and after game "rap" sessions with the team have helped turn this year's squad into a smooth, unified crew.

The Cougars boast three players who have completed the season averaging in double figures, and have set school records in team

assists, rebounds and shooting percentage.

Louis Dunbar leads the pack with a final average of 20.8 points per game, followed by Dwight Jones who averages 18.7 points per game and 14.1 rebounds. Jones has also blocked 99 shots this season and carries a 52.6 per cent shooting average.

Senior forward Steve Newsome is also bagging over half his field goal attempts (55.2) and averages 15.6 points per game.

Sophomore center Maurice Presley has been a contributing factor to the Cougars this season as has been sixth men Donnell Hayes at guard and Sidney Edwards at forward.

Presley averaged just under 10 points in the point and rebound categories, with one of his finest efforts coming in a substitute role at Centenary last weekend. Hayes

has the fastest hands on the team and plays an equally important part in breaking an opponent's press and making opportune steals and baskets.

Edwards has seen reserve duty at both center and forward and could provide vital assistance in those areas if any of the Cougars big men get in foul trouble. David Marrs, freshman forward, is also available for duty under the basket.

The backcourt reserves for the Cougars will be Ed Riska, Clay Hoster and Doug Worrell, all of whom have seen limited action this season.

The Cougars rank sixth nationally in total offense, as they average 90 points per game.

Houston also has its finest opportunity to reach the final rounds of competition this year on March 24 in St. Louis. A victory over USL will enable them to enter the NCAA Mid-west regionals which will conveniently be held here in Houston at Hofheinz Pavilion. The Coogs have lost only one game at Hofheinz since 1969.

However as Bonney so aptly put it in his post Rice game session last Monday night, "We have to take them one at a time and concentrate on giving our best effort or all the hard work we've put into it this season will have been in vain."

JERRY BONNEY, co-captain for the Cougar varsity basketball squad said that team concentration would play an important part in the Cougars ability to defeat the Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana Saturday afternoon. Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

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Little man enjoys UH

By MIKE STACY
Sports Reporter

Standing at 5-10, UH senior guard Doug Worrell must feel he is playing in a bit part in that old television series a few years back, "The Land of the Giants," for most of his teammates rise above him by a good half-foot and more.

Real good feeling

"I really feel great among all these big guys," smiled the native Indian, "because we all get along and we're winning which makes it even better."

Unlike most basketball players, Worrell failed to grow a single inch from his high school days in Indiana.

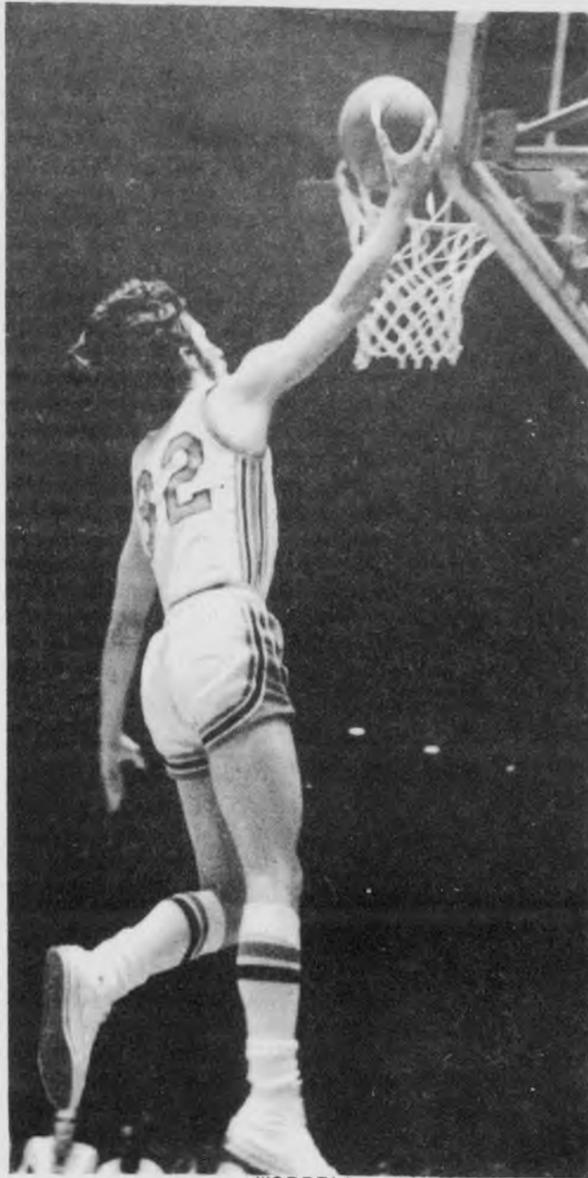
"Being my height in high school was okay because there were usually two or maybe three guys on any one team who stood over 6-2." At UH, six players stand 6-8 or better.

A married man

Married last August, the mustached Worrell plans on graduating this summer with a degree in civil technology.

"I've been too busy with basketball lately to even worry about looking for a job. My biggest concern right now is Southwestern Louisiana (USL) Saturday afternoon," Worrell said cautiously.

"We've got the confidence, especially after that Centenary game, that we can win anywhere, whether it's Shreveport, Wichita



WORRELL



BILACHÉ ARÉ rebounds against OB in action last week. His Nyota team was the winner of the intramural club division and defeated Sigma Chi Fraternity in the all-school basketball championships Thursday night 68-48. They were lead by Bud Johnson who scored 20 points and Clarence Smith who hit 19. High man for Sigma Chi was David Connor, who was the game's leading score with 22.



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or here in Houston," Worrell concluded.

St. Mary's enjoyable

Earlier in the year against St. Mary's, the Cougars were having a particular hard time of staying close in the second half. Coach Guy Lewis inserted Worrell for his ball-hawking tactics and the move paid off as Worrell stole the ball twice leading to two quick buckets and Houston went on to win 59-47.

"That game was my most enjoyable here at UH and I just hope I can help out in some way against USL Saturday." So does Guy Lewis.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser® and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only *one* of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Bud snatcher, since then *only* Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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USL will fall-- says Hoster

"All this talk of Southwestern Louisiana is a bunch of bunk. We're going to Wichita to whip 'em. There will be no excuses this time; it won't be like last year against Texas."

Those were the words of 6-4 senior Clay Hoster about the upcoming nationally televised Saturday afternoon contest in the Midwest pre-regional tournament against USL.

Hoster has been on two other NCAA playoff bound teams at UH and rates this year's edition the best.

"My sophomore year we had Poo Welch, Jeff Hickman, Ollie Taylor and Dwight Davis on the team but they were more individualistic in their play. This year we all want to win and we know we can so everyone just naturally gets along better," Hoster said.

A graduate of Oklahoma City Grant, Hoster was an all-stater and originally signed a letter of intent with Oklahoma State University but later changed his mind.

One reason Hoster would like to get back to Houston to play in the Midwest Regionals is that an old high school buddy is a star on the Kansas State team, which would be UH's opponent should they defeat USL.

"Their center, Steve Mitchell, who is also their leading scorer and rebounder, is a good friend. We played against each other back in Oklahoma City. We beat K-State my sophomore year and I'd like to get a chance to play on the same floor with him again," Hoster said enthusiastically.

With the regular season just ended and the Cougars posting an excellent 23-3 record, Hoster got into 18 of those games. He averaged 2.5 points a game, at the guard spot, and was mainly used by Coach Guy Lewis as a reserve who could come in cold and hit one or two shots from the outside.

Hoster got his biggest thrill as a Cougar, however, last Monday when he started his first varsity game against Rice.

"I was really excited about starting. I played about 10 minutes and scored only four points but it was great getting the chance to start in front of all our great fans."

MIKE STACY

Baseballers face Pan Am today

UH baseballers open a two-day, four-game series with national power Pan American at UH field today at 1:30 p.m.

Houston, 3-2-1, will be facing a veteran Pan American unit that posted a 40-16 mark last year and has two of the top pitchers in the nation returning in Lupe Salinas and James Newman.

Second team All-American Salinas was 12-1 last year and had the fourth best ERA in the nation of 0.45. For his career, Salinas has compiled an amazing 32-5 mark. Southpaw Newman, who was 6-2 last season, was third in the country in '72 with a 0.43 ERA.

Salinas and Newman are both scheduled to work in the doubleheader for the 1-3 Broncos today.

On the mound for the Cougars in today's double dip will be seniors Steve Brewer and Johnny Hatcher, both with 1-0 marks on the season. Brewer was 8-4 last season and led the team in wins and complete games with nine.

Through the first six games the Cougars offense has provided plenty of fireworks. The Cougars carry a healthy team batting average of .309 into today's action. Last season, Houston's pitchers contributed little, if at all at the plate; so far Hatcher, (.667) and Brewer, (.400) are among the top batsmen.

Six of the Cougars regulars are over the magic .300 mark. Right-fielder Mark Stevens leads the assault with a lofty .545 average. Two other Cougars, first sacker Rick Schroeder (.417) and third baseman Tommy Kaiser (.400) carry high averages. Catchers Mike Bollman and Mike Gardner both have identical .333 averages while slugging left fielder Tom Duschinski is the final Cougar over .300 at .313.

In the first six contests, the high-scoring Cougars are averaging just under eight runs a game and have scored in double figures three times with 15 runs against Northwestern Louisiana, the years' top performance.

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Channel 8 denies time to UH labs

By CAROL HAMES

Have you ever watched Channel 8 and noted that the call letters are K-UH-T? UH not only owns the building and facilities through which Channel 8 operates, but it also owns the license.

However, something which is not nearly as clever is the fact that laboratory instruction in the COM 163 (TV Studio Operations) classes is virtually nonexistent.

A Daily Cougar article of September 21, 1972, quotes Dr. Campbell Titchener, communications department chairman, describing KUHT's severing of relations with the UH beginning TV classes.

"In 1963, when UH became state supported, there was extensive curriculum revision to comply with the state educational standard," Titchener said. "With this revision the state legislature would not give KUHT any money for televised instruction. It finally got to the point that KUHT just couldn't give us any more free studio space. The station had to survive financially and the only way was to charge for the use of the studio."

Nicholson's side

Patrick J. Nicholson, vice-president of university development, had his own side of the story. "We find it impossible to provide the television laboratory sessions requested by the Department of Communications for its vastly-increased enrollments," he said. He suggested that a solution be

found in a revision of communications department curricula to reduce or to replace television laboratory requirements with demonstrations of actual productions or procedures at Channel 8, increasing internships at the commercial stations, equipment familiarization and technical courses in high schools or through simulation training in a UH television laboratory.

Various funding

According to Nicholson, operations at Channel 8 since the cut-off of state funds have been funded by various interested organizations. These groups also provide weekend programming, and ACT is raising some \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually for KUHT through Tele-Auction (a kind of yearly telethon) and through memberships.

"We are of course aware of this overall problem, as we have been for years, and sympathetic to the difficulties it has caused Titchener, his faculty and his students," Nicholson said.

Then there is Jim Bauer, general manager of Channel 8. Has he missed us?

"There has been one major gain for the station in this, and that is the internship program," Bauer said.

The internship program, which was set up by Titchener, involves five different students each semester who are spread out in the various areas of KUHT. Almost all of Channel 8's Apollo 17 coverage last December was done by interns.

Bauer also remarked that the station had no contact whatsoever with the Com 163 students, but at least with the interns there has been much healthy contact between the interns and station personnel.

Concerning the split, Bauer said, "It was indeed a situation of pure money. . . We are now an auxiliary enterprise of the university."

Being an auxiliary enterprise means that Channel 8 works in cooperation with the university

but it must survive only on what it earns and a balanced budget must exist.

"It goes back to this question of not having a base of state support," Bauer said. The State of Texas prohibits direct appropriations to transmitters here and on other state campuses.

The UH Bookstore and printing plant are two examples of auxiliary enterprises of the university. And to carry that analogy a little further, if the bookstore were to deem it financially ruinous to continue buying back used textbooks from students, they could stop this practice just as Channel 8 was legally able to turn away from COM 163 laboratories because they were unable to pay for their use of the studio.

Bauer had requested rental fee of \$5,000 per year to cover simple but expensive engineering and equipment maintenance. Funds to replace picture tubes in the cameras had been asked for and not given at the time the actual turning out of the lab classes had occurred.

"I would have been willing to approve the labs during that budgetary period if that amount of funding had been made available," Bauer said.

Although KUHT followed up by cooperating with the department in an internship program allowing junior and senior radio-television majors to become part-time employees of the station, almost everyone in the communications department agrees that without Channel 39, KHTV, there would have been almost nothing left for the broadcast majors.

UH students have been working with Channel 39 since the first week it went on the air in 1967. Every Saturday, Dr. Tom Battin and Dr. William Hawes of the

Communications Department work with their classes from 8 in the morning until 1 or 2 in the afternoon to tape a half-hour program concerning education in Houston and at UH.

Workshop airs

The program is called "Campus Workshop" and is aired from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. It involves four classes--COM 465 (performance), COM 362 (cinematography), COM 468 (producing and directing) and COM 464 (writing). The students direct and write the programs, run the cameras and equipment, and become the performers.

Thus far more than 150 programs have been produced and approximately \$150,000 worth of studio time has been utilized in five years. Students continue to produce programs during

holidays.

At present, due to the loss of the Channel 8 facilities, the work at Channel 39 also involves the COM 163 lab students. Battin has three groups of nine students. Each group ventures out once every three weeks to plug in lights, carry equipment, and observe operations at Channel 39. True, 'tis not much of a lab, but 'tis all the lab they've got.

Aside from this, has the cut-off from KUHT really hurt?

"Oh definitely!" Hawes said. "In effect what we have is an advance lab but no beginning lab. What can you do without a beginning lab? This is like putting the football team on a field without a practice," he said.

Battin also feels very strongly about the situation. "In my opinion, the sophomore class has

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Confirmed performing artists include the Earl Scruggs Revue, Willie Nelson, Doc Watson, Rat Creek and Freda & the Firedogs. Tentatively scheduled are Kenneth Threadgill and the Velvet Cow Pasture, Greazy Wheels and several other nationally known groups.

The event will begin at noon and

continue through the night. Modifications are to be made on the stage built for last semester's fall festival and will include construction work to enlarge the structure as well as the placing of stage lights and spotlights around the area.

"Country-western music has been a long ignored aspect of American culture but one which has exerted much influence over other types of music and lifestyles," Mark Johnson, coordinator of the festival said.

"Besides, it's good beer-drinking and banging music that everyone can relate to and enjoy."

Johnson and Georgia Ozier, another coordinator, said they would welcome offers of assistance relating to the planning and execution of the jubilee and may be reached at 749-1255 for further information.



COMING OUT of semi-retirement, Hugh Downs is doing a series for UH's KUHT, Channel 8, "Dialogue with a purpose" because of his interests in social responsibility and ecology. Pictured are Downs and Channel 8 cameraman Tony Butts.

Photo by STEVE CARRUTH

CHANNEL 8

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just been gutted; it is inadequate by all means," he said. He said he feels that KUHT was not justified in snipping the lifeline, since the station was strictly student-faculty operated from 1953 to 1963, and since even after 1963 the university continued to supply the station with good, professionally trained personnel.

A number of potentially satisfying solutions to the problem have been proposed. One such solution is the use of the newborn Channel 26.

According to Hawes, Channel 26 has never been officially approached.

Battin has unofficially ap-

proached Channel 26 several times, but has found that they are "just not interested." He was asked to be an educational consultant at the station, but for the students, "there's no chance to get in there that I see," he said.

A second proposed solution was the use of the Multimedia equipment that gathered dust for so long and has just now been made available for rental by students.

"I believe the Multimedia equipment is a single camera that would be more appropriate in the performance class," Hawes said. A student could film the performance of another student and play it back for him in order to correct mistakes and improve appearance. In any case, Hawes

made it clear that it was no substitute for the fully equipped lab to which students once had access at KUHT.

There is also little hope for a future reunion of the lab classes with KUHT. The COM 163 students were using black and white cameras. These have been retired and replaced by color cameras which are more costly to operate. If the classes were able to return, they would pay a much higher rental fee than the originally requested \$5,000.

In any case, the problem of what to do with present and future broadcast students remains fully unsolved. So many former UH students have done exceedingly well in the media that it seems a tragedy to slow down the training process so drastically.

"We have no answers at the present time," Hawes said.

How have the students (or the absence of students, as the case may be) affected the television stations themselves?

"It's been very beneficial for us," said Crawford Rice, general manager of Channel 39. Rice is eager to help students gain practical experience in working with contemporary equipment and he is pleased that the universities offer instruction in radio and TV. He finds it to be a good supplement that nicely fills what would otherwise be a void in his programming. He also noted that the FCC smiles with great favor upon this type of programming and educational aid.

"We hope it continues and we will offer it again next year," Rice said.

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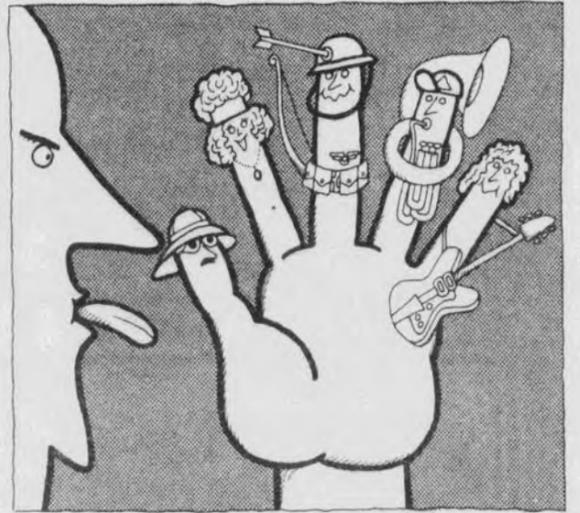
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Involving characters create viewer empathy in 'Baxter'

By PAT DEEVES
Amusements Writer

"Baxter" is one of those movies that will make you laugh and make you cry. More than anything else, it will make you care.

The movie, opening today at the River Oaks stars Scott Jacoby as Roger (pronounced "Wage") Baxter, a normal 12-year-old kid with a lot of problems. These include a speech impediment, a shrewish mother and a remote, insensitive father.

The story opens as Roger and his mother move to London just after her divorce. At the new school he has a hard time because of his speech trouble.

He meets Dr. Roberta Clemm (Patricia Neal), the speech therapist who becomes his friend and counselor. Roger also befriends beautiful, fun-loving Britt Ekland and her boyfriend, Jean-Pierre Cassel.

Gradually, the pressures and sense of isolation build within Roger until he suffers an emotional collapse. But the old-

fashioned tearjerker ending still leaves you with a feeling of hope.

The core of the story is not the plot, but the characters. You really get involved with each of them - you love Roger; you hate his mother. You cheer when Roger says his own name correctly for the first time. You sympathize when his world falls apart.

Patricia Neal is perfect as the down-to-earth, understanding speech therapist. Britt Ekland is the epitome of "beauty with a heart of gold." Jean-Pierre Cassel is both light-hearted and perceptive as the French boyfriend, also named Roger.

But the undisputed star is Scott

Jacoby. When the story begins, he reacts to his world with toughness and sarcasm. When his mother complains that he was a difficult baby, he replies, "Yeah, throwing up was one of my greatest pleasures."

However his hard veneer soon crumbles, revealing a troubled child asking such questions as, "Can you die standing up?"

Jacoby displays enough insight and talent to make his character completely believable. And the direction creates audience empathy without letting the story bog down in melodrama.

Watching "Baxter" is more than just seeing a movie; it is a personal experience.



SCOTT JACOBY stars as a 12-year-old kid with a lot of heart-rending problems in "Baxter," opening today at the River Oaks.

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN will present a film, "The Mother and the Law," at 8 p.m. today in Room 116, Science & Research Building. Free.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a retreat to Lake Livingston, leaving between 3 and 6 p.m. today from Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UHers for \$3.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will conduct Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in Honors Hall, UC. Open to all HRM majors.

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