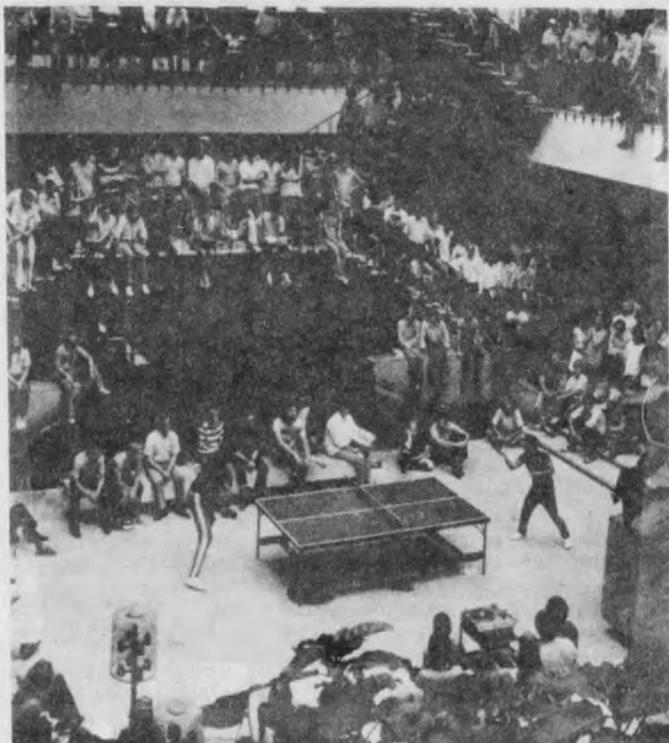


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D. L. LEE, U. S. table tennis champion challenged all comers to a ping pong match Thursday in the UC Arbor. The matches were sponsored by Program Council.

FOR SENATORS

Hours reduced

Requirements for candidates for student senator were reduced Wednesday night in a University Governance Committee meeting in the UC.

Undergraduate student senators must now be enrolled in at least six hours each regular term, and graduate students senators at least three hours or be certified as full-time graduate students. Previously, they were required to be enrolled in nine and six hours, respectively.

This and other revisions to the Proposed Constitution and Bylaws for a University Senate were acted upon by the UH Governance Committee and an Ad Hoc Committee. The proposed constitution was prepared by the Governance Committee in the spring. After three months of study the Ad Hoc Committee on Governance submitted their revisions to this proposal.

Much controversy surrounded the proposed revision of the faculty senators' term from three years to two.

"I feel that in terms of number, students have gotten a raw deal. Faculty senators now out number student senators two to one. If faculty senators serve for three years, they will develop a certain amount of expertise. Then if you have student senators selected every year, new and fresh, not knowing what's going on for a month or so, faculty will be able to run the whole show," said Celia Goldknopf, Ad Hoc Committee member.

"With the three year terms, it's easy for the faculty to lose contact with the people they're supposed to be serving," Goldknopf said.

Dr. Shalom Vineberg, Governance Committee member, sympathized with the proposed change, but said the faculty would not accept it.

"When we first considered terms, there was flexibility

among the faculty. Students didn't really care at the time. So the faculty decided on the three year term we now have. It won't be easy to go to them and have them change to a two year term," Vineberg said.

Vineberg suggested the question be postponed until a later time when all the members were present.

Student service fees were discussed briefly, although several of the members said this was not a topic for them to decide. The Ad Hoc Committee had suggested a revision allowing the president of the student body to apportion all student service fees, subject to the approval of the student caucus.

Mike Loftin, Governance Committee chairman, said the entire system of the student service fees will probably be changed. Some fees will remain mandatory, while others will be on a voluntary basis, and the student can check off his choices at registration.

Revisions accepted by the committee included:

1. Adding a section five under Article IV which would read, "Classes should be suspended for Assembly meetings."

2. Providing for a special fall election to submit amendments to the constitution on referenda by the faculty and students (Art. VI,

3. Changing Section 1, A. 4 under the Bylaws to read, "The Election Commission shall conduct elections in accord with an election code approved by the Student Caucus. Final appeal of Election Commission decisions shall be heard by the Student Caucus. Final appeal of Election Commission decisions shall be heard by the Student Court." Previously, the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate was given authority to approve the election code.

Students campaign for lettuce boycott

By TYRELL COLLINS

The Students for Farmworkers met Wednesday to discuss plans for furthering the success of the lettuce boycott.

The committee is campaigning to collect signatures in support of the boycott and to get pledges to refrain from eating head lettuce until the strike is resolved.

Leaf varieties, such as romaine and butter lettuce, are not included in the strike.

Union representative Tom Miller calculates that each pledge represents \$15 of lettuce per year which will not be bought. Last weekend 130 signatures were collected at local markets representing \$1,950 of unbought lettuce.

The committee is also seeking donations to aid striking farmworkers and their families. Collection tables are set up on the first floor, UC from 9 to 5 daily.

The financial goal of the committee is to make the boycott self-sufficient in Houston, Mary

Quintanilla, chairwoman, said.

"They are also trying to get a copy of the CBS documentary 'Harvest of Shame,' to show on campus. The film exposes the conditions under which migrant

farm workers live.

The committee will hold a press conference October 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sonora Room, UC. Guest speakers will be local farmworkers.

Policy Board OKs change in poll site

By JOHN TEMPLETON
Reporter

Relocation of precinct voting machines from Jeppesen Stadium to the UC was approved by the UC Policy Board Thursday.

Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president and board member, said the Policy Board's approval is not the final step for the relocation to be effective.

"The precinct judge and the County Commissioners Court must approve this measure," he said. "We have the support of Al Reiner, precinct judge, and Jamie Bray, county commissioner. Of course Pres. Hoffman has veto power in this matter also."

Another matter discussed at the meeting was the policy of displaying organizations' banners in the UC arbor. The board decided to issue notices to organizations informing them of the existing policy which allows a limit of three banners advertising separate events to be displayed for a four-day limit.

The board also approved a motion to allow Bill Scott, UC director, to continue a program of controlling the flow of foodstuffs and cigarette smoking in the Houston Room during pillow concerts. "In the past the Houston Room has been left in an undesirable condition, with cigarette butts and food wrappers deposited on the floor," Scott said.

Approval was also given to governmental agencies including

the Peace Corps and VISTA to set up recruiting projects in the UC. "Location of these agencies in the UC will depend on space available," Scott said.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity requested permission to install an information and activities map to inform students of current activities on campus. The board tabled this request until further information is acquired.

Viet citizens speak today

Two South Vietnamese representatives of the Union of Vietnamese Students will speak out against the war in their country today at noon in the Ft. Worth and Corpus Christi Rooms, UC.

The Union of Vietnamese Students is made up of South Vietnamese citizens living in the United States, who have joined together to help end the Indochina war.

The Students' Association voted Monday night to sponsor the visit of the Vietnamese citizens, who are now living in California.

"Members of the Union are being threatened with deportation for speaking out," Sherman Bishop, a peace activist and co-sponsor of the group, said Thursday. "Deportation from this country would mean imprisonment in South Vietnam," Bishop added.

Dorms relax tight security, SA offers locks

UH Quadrangle Residence Halls have returned to their normal security measures after a week of intense security following two reports of assaults on September 23 and 24.

Twink Sitton, assistant residence halls coordinator for the Quadrangle, said, "We had numerous complaints from residents. The majority seemed to want to go back to regular hours, so we did." She said the locked doors involved an extra one-half block walk for some residents.

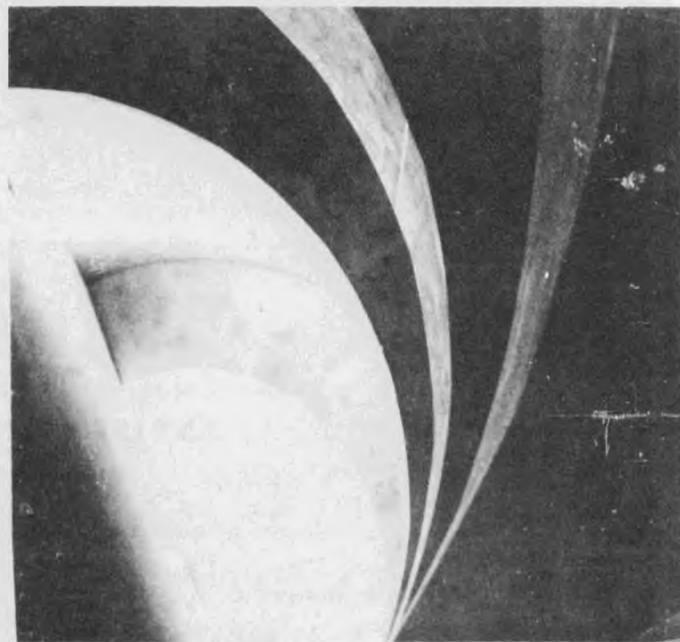
Complaints about the security precautions have also reached the office of Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president.

Rogers said Thursday SA may try to buy locks for individual residents' rooms. "Some legislation will probably come out of Monday night's meeting to help purchase the locks," Rogers said.

Last week, Residence Halls stepped up security precautions by keeping all outside doors locked from the outside in the women's housing in the Quadrangle. Residents could exit at all times, but all entrances had to be made through the lobby which adjoins Bates and Law dormitories.

Now, the outside doors are locked from both sides at 7:30 p.m. and are unlocked at 6 a.m.

"We feel this is not a problem that can be solved with locks," Mary Dodson Ramsey, coordinator of women's housing, said in response to the proposed SA action.



Photos by CARTER SMITH

THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE in the new Fine Arts Building winds up four floors to a sunlit dome at the top.

missed deadline

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1968, spoke the above quote four years ago this Monday.

To prove to voters four years ago that he meant what he said, Nixon announced that he had a secret plan to end the war.

And now, four years, hundreds of lost lives and billions of dollars later, Nixon's self-imposed deadline approaches. Despite secret consultations with North Vietnamese officials and rumors of a settlement, the war continues.

Pres. Nixon, practice what you preach.

Did you know that the UC raked in \$11,797.95 last year by charging five and 10 cents for cashing checks?

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equal time

To the Editor:

I personally do not care at all how the football players cut their hair, but I do object to Mr. Schmidt's attitude. Must all people accept everything they are told simply because that is the way things are done?

His "love it or leave it" attitude conveys to me the lowest respect for the civil liberties for which America should be known. If a person does not agree with the way things are being done, he should publicly object. To do otherwise is the pinnacle of moral cowardice.

As to keeping our noses out of other people's business, I should remind Mr. Schmidt that we, the students of this university, paid \$75,000 of our student services fees to the athletic department and have every right to stick our noses in whenever we so desire.

152268

To the Editor:

You can call me a "male chauvinist pig" if you like, but I almost laugh every time I hear a statement like "This Tribunal will dramatize the plight of women who have suffered from not being able to control their own productive lives."

People like Brenda Brdar should spend more of their time encouraging other women to use contraceptives and less time crying over their own terrible experience at the hands of abortion butchers.

If all the women who work for the Women United for Abortion Rights would concentrate on keeping women from getting pregnant there would be no abortion problem.

These women demand a "right to choose." Well how about exercising that right before you get into bed.

I feel that women should be able to obtain abortions if they so desire, though I am personally against them, but come on girls, lets work on the disease and not the symptom.

237767

To the Editor:

It's just great that the UH administration spent so much money to build a fancy foot- and-half deep

swimming pool for all the top administrators to look at through their rose colored windows.

But, why didn't they spend a few dollars more so that it doesn't break down every day. The thing had water in it for only two or three days.

228675

To the Editor:

It was interesting to see the response to my letter about the shearing of the freshman footballers by the seniors.

In brief, I questioned whether the horseplay off-field affected our performance on field. The responses were varied. Some were even articulate and to the point.

Most, however, were emotional and defensive of one position or another.

Once again, I wonder. I wonder how we as a nation will achieve unity and harmony if one trivial matter on a small southwestern college campus cannot be clearly defined and debated without the usual hogwash and cat call arguments.

How will we find solutions to the varied and demanding problems facing us if the supposedly elite of our society cannot respond in an objective manner to as simple a matter as football players' initiation rituals.

I wonder if the same people who unloaded on this simple issue are the same ones who criticize our national and state representatives as being unresponsive to the needs of the people. I wonder if those needs are even understood by the people. I won't wonder why politicians base their appeal on rhetoric and charisma. I've found why.

Shane Fox

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

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by Garry Trudeau



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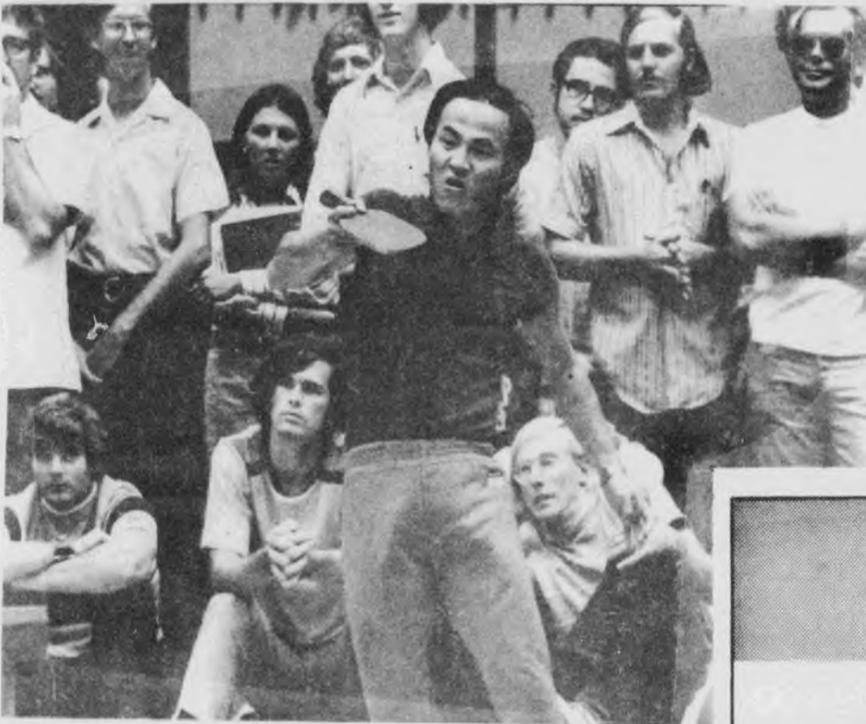
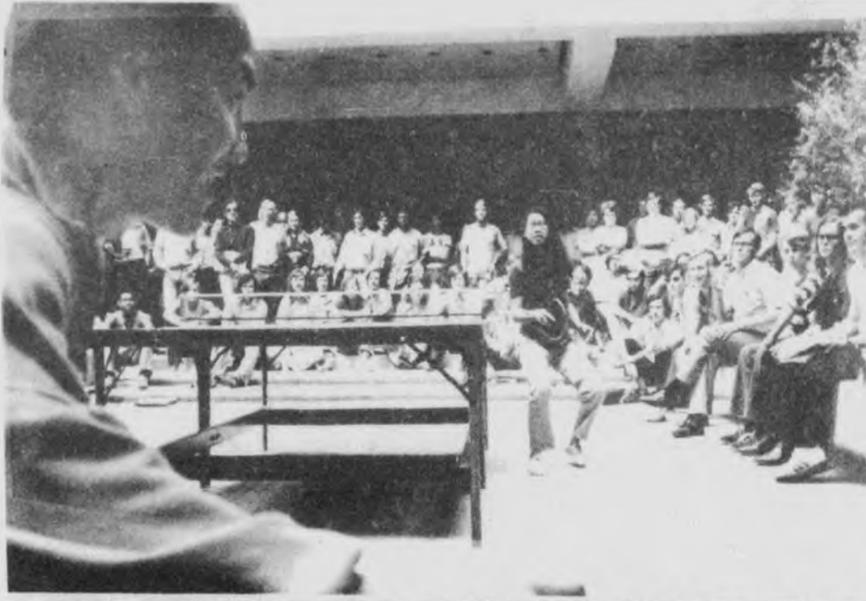


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KUHT airs VD special

Houston's Public Broadcasting System (PBS), KUHT Channel 8, will broadcast the PBS Special of the Week "VD Blues" at 7 p.m. Monday, October 8. Following the special at 8 p.m. will be a live show called "VD in Houston."

The show, hosted by Dick Cavett, will be a series of dramatic skits and songs aimed at illustrating to the public, the development, dangers and prevention of VD which has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

Broadway stars James Coco and Robert Drivas will play "clap" and "syph" germs.

One well-known writer who contributes his talents to the anti-VD campaign, Jules Feiffer, created a skit entitled "Silverlip" featuring Marcia Rodd and Serern Darden especially for the show.

Other highlights include Arlo Guthrie singing a previously unpublished song written by his father, Woody Guthrie, entitled "A Child of VD." Other musical

segments will feature Karen Wyman, Novello Nelson, and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show.

KUHT will have 16 studio phones open to the Houston viewers for the following 60-minute show. Included in the program will be public health officials, doctors and young people discussing the VD problem in Houston. Phones will be operated by volunteers who will answer questions and give information concerning the location and hours of local VD clinics.

Another part of the program will be hosted by Larry Oldham of the KTRH Morning Show. He will answer more difficult questions with a panel consisting of Tom

Economidas, public health advisor; Saily Macnab, health educator; Larry Zyla, public health advisor of Epidemiology; Dr. Ronald Haley, private physics physician and Chief of Staff of Acres Home Clinic; and Dr. Robert MacLean, director of communicable disease control in Houston.

As part of their present VD project, KTRH, in cooperation with the Houston Jaycees, will distribute booklets, wallet cards and posters to HISD high schools and Houston area colleges in an effort to educate young people about the effects of VD. This age group, 15-25, is most affected by VD.



DICK CAVETT will host "VD Blues" a special program KUHT Channel 8 at 7 p.m. Monday night. The show will feature skits and songs performed by well-known personalities to dramatize the need for prevention.

NewsWatch 11 brings 'soapbox' to campus

NewsWatch 11 will begin filming newsreels on the UH campus as part of a new news segment called Soapbox, Carl Cochran, KHOU-TV film producer, said.

Soapbox will attempt to get the "man on the street's" opinions on controversial issues. "Soapbox was my idea," Cochran said. "I want to give the average person public access to the television

media.

"We hope to make this film a regular part of the 6 p.m. telecast," Cochran said. The newsreels will be three-and-a-half to four minutes long.

The KHOU film crew invited passers-by to speak out on the issue of their choice in front of the UC Wednesday. Cochran supervised and helped guests with microphones while John Shaw, Channel 11 cinematographer, operated the camera. They plan a return visit to UH in about two weeks.

The crew will also be filming in downtown Houston at Main and Dallas, 11:30 a.m. Friday. "Downtown, one can find a lot of people at work, as opposed to the high concentration of younger persons with different philosophies found on college campuses," Cochran said. "I try to present a cross section of individuals from various walks of life. That's why I usually play it by ear and do not follow any preconceived schedule."

"Soapbox should be on the 6 p.m. NewsWatch 11 as long as I am producing the show," Cochran said.

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NOW campaigns for equal rights

Helen Cassidy, former president of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, urged a rigorous campaign in support of Equal Rights Amendment 7 at Wednesday's meeting of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

"The Equal Rights Amendment took 48 years to get through Congress. We've got to really work to get this one passed," Cassidy said.

Amendment 7 has five major proposals:

Women should have equal guardianship of minor children.

Women should have equal homestead rights.

Women should be equally protected by protective labor laws.

Women should have independent guaranteed of full legal equality.

Women should have a constitutional guarantee of full legal equality.

"Judges and politicians have said with the passing of Amend-

ment 7, courts would be unnecessarily clogged with women's rights cases," Cassidy said.

"NOW is probably the second most conservative of women's groups in Houston," Ruth Melbourne, a member of the audience, said.

NOW is planning a WITCH (Women's International Terroristic Committee from Hell) action against Norman Mailer, a 'male chauvinist pig' who is to speak at UH on October 17.

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Coogs tangle with VPI Gobblers

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

After enjoying the benefit of a week off, the Houston Cougars are off to Blacksburg, Virginia to take on the Virginia Tech Gobblers Saturday afternoon at 12:30 p.m.

Houston, 1-2 so far, concentrated on their basic offense this week, including the passing game.

The Cougars defeated the Gobblers last year in the Astrodome 56-29 but expect no easy time with the Gobblers this time around.

Coach Bill Yeoman has to respect the team that upset a good SMU football team 13-10 in Blacksburg last week.

"They've got one of the best passers in Don Strock, but their defense is what is really surprising. They stopped SMU's running game cold."

Tough Defense

While Strock, a 6-5 senior quarterback, was connecting on 16 of 29 passes for 206 yards against the Mustangs, the Gobbler defense limited the SMU running attack to a mere 130 yards, or about 180 yards below what the Mustangs had been averaging.

Strock has also got some pretty good receivers to catch his passes. Kit Utz and Reel who caught five passes for 108 yards against SMU are the threats. Running back J.B. Barber is a good runner and a fine pass blocker in the Virginia

Tech pass-oriented offense.

There happens to be another Strock on the Gobbler team, this one's name is Dave, Don's brother, who likes to kick long field goals. His 26 and 34-yard boots were the margin of victory over SMU.

Houston might well juice up their passing game that completed just five passes for 65 yards at Tulsa. In fact, the Cougars almost completely ignored split end Marshall Johnson in the Tulsa win.

Marshall, while catching 14 passes in the first two games, captured only one against the Hurricanes. But the Cougars just might loosen up in Blacksburg.

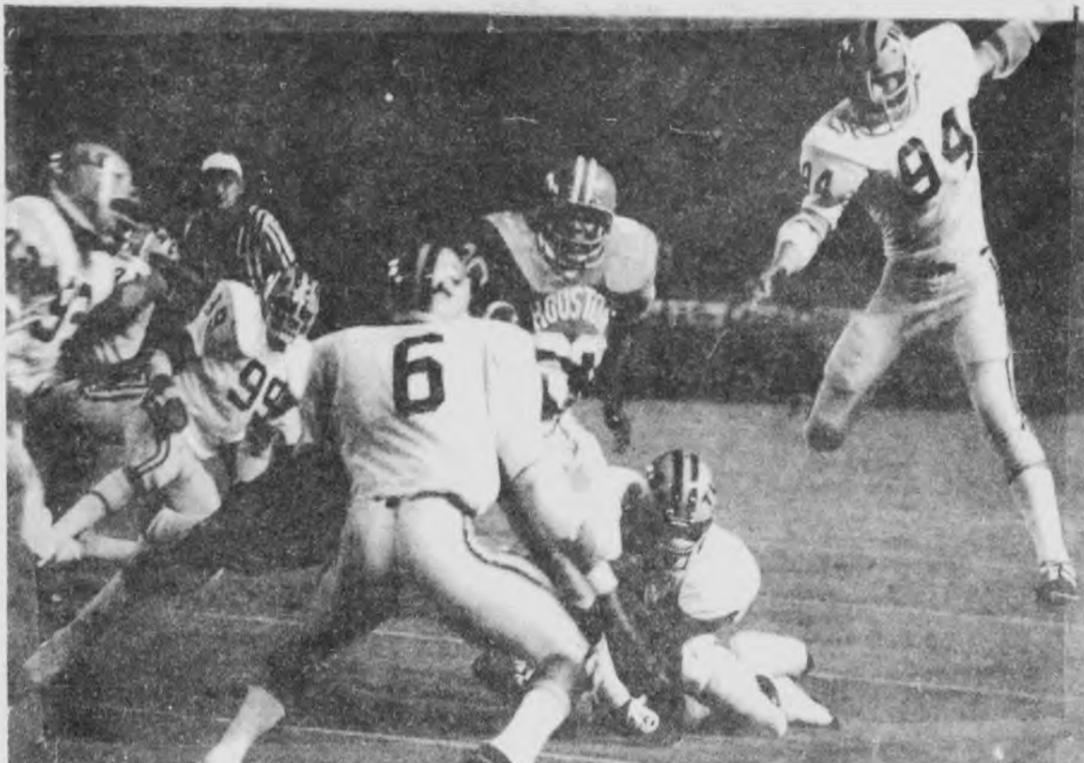
New Soph Starts

In a starting lineup that features 12 sophomores there cannot be too many more new faces for the Cougars but this week sophomore running back Reggie Cherry gets his first starting assignment. Teaming with fullback Puddin Jones against Tulsa, this combination put some spark back into the lackluster Cougar running attack.

The Mad Dog defense will face the problem of trying to contain Strock and that's no small order.

The pressure on the youthful secondary is there and with three sophomores and one lone senior in the backfield, they know they're going to get a workout.

At cornerbacks are Robert Giblin and Roger Mayes and at safetys are senior Burl Fuller and



FULLBACK PUDDIN JONES(30) is off on one of his jaunts against Tulsa. Jones romped for 111 yards and scored once in

the Cougars 21-0 win. For the season Jones has 263 rushing yards for a 5.4 average.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Howard Ebow.

The Cougar front line was outstanding at Tulsa and no changes are planned. Three sophomores and a junior anchor the line that averages 6-4, 230 pounds. Larry Keller and Mack Mitchell guard the end positions while Gerald Hill and Steve George play the middle. This combination limited Tulsa to just 43 yards rushing.

Gene Elston and Ron Morgan will call the play-by-play and color over KULF (790) for the Cougar Network.

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Charter news

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For further information, please contact Tommy Ferguson at the Sigma Nu House (748-6386) by October 13.

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While the Cougars are battling Virginia Tech this weekend in Blacksburg, the SWC will be facing another full schedule of inter-sectional games.

In the only conference duel, TCU (2-0) will take on the Arkansas Razorbacks (2-1) in Fort Worth. The Razorbacks, who have won the last 13 meetings between the teams, are four point favorites.

Ninth-ranked Texas (2-0) plays Utah State in Austin. The defending SWC champ Longhorns, lead by senior quarterback Allan Lowry, are a solid nine point pick to defeat UTU.

At Rice Stadium, the Owls (2-0-1) will host LSU. Rice, coming off a 36-36 tie with Georgia Tech, are 11 point underdogs to the seventh-ranked Tigers.

SMU will be at home in Dallas to battle New Mexico State. The Mustangs (3-1), sporting an explosive offense featuring the SWC leading rusher Alvin Maxson, are out for revenge after last weeks upset by VPI. SMU is picked by 23.

Quarterback Joe Barnes will lead the Texas Tech Red Raider's attack against the Tulsa Hurricanes in Lubbock. Tech, featuring the SWC total offense leader, is a 21 point favorite to add another victory to their record.

Baylor (1-1) will be playing their home opener Saturday night against Miami of Florida. The Bears, after a surprise victory over Missouri to open the season, are coming off a loss to Georgia. Baylor is a seven point favorite.

And in what may be a blessing, the Aggies are idle.



Cougar Tidbits



Houston Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman has seen a lot of changes in the coaching ranks in the city of Houston since coming to UH as head coach in 1962. Jess Neely, Bo Hagan, Bill Peterson and Al Conover have held the head coaching whistle at Rice during Yeoman's UH career. Pop Ivy, Sammy Baugh, Bones Taylor, Wally Lemm, Ed Hughes and Bill Peterson have all had the Houston Oiler job since 1962.

Lum Harris, Harry Craft, Grady Hatton, Harry Walker and Leo Durocher have been head man of the Astros and Alex Durley, Clifford Paul and Rod Paige have been the head coaches at Texas Southern. That's a total of 18 head coaches, four still in charge, since Yeoman came to UH in 1962, not to mention the Mavericks, Apollos, Stars, Rockets, Aeros, etc. There is no doubt that Yeoman is the dean of all Houston coaches.

Yeoman was captain of the 1948 Army team that beat Virginia Tech, this week's UH opponent, buy a 49-7 score at West Point.

Virginia Tech, Houston's football opponent this week, played 52

seasons of collegiate football before UH fielded its first team in 1946. Tech's first team was in 1892, but missed some seasons during World War II.

Houston will have to face Bradley, Brown, "Perdue" and Tennessee all on the same weekend this fall. The players with the collegiate last names are all players for the Virginia Tech football team.

Houston and Virginia Tech teams are also scheduled to play in Houston in 1973 and return to Blacksburg in 1974. Tech will continue its series with SMU in both of those seasons. Still another Southwest Conference team, Texas A&M is scheduled to play Tech in 1976.

Virginia Tech Quarterback Don Strock hit 14 of 21 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown in last season's game with Houston. In only two of the 11 games played last fall by VPI did Strock fail to complete at least 50 percent of his passes.

UH's shutout of Tulsa was the first time a Cougar team has shut out Tulsa since 1956 when the

Cougars beat TU 14-0. It was also the first shutout for a UH team in two seasons. The Cougars beat Wyoming 28-0 in the eighth game of the 1970 season.

Would you believe that three of the top five Houston punt return men this season are linemen? Because blocked kick attempts are recorded as punt returns, defensive tackle Gerald Hill has returned two for a 31.5 average; linebacker Harold Evans one for 26 and end Larry Keller one for four yards.

Intramurals

In action this week at the Cougar Lanes, UC, Ken McAllister shot a 247-638 in the Monday Men's League. In the Monday Mixed, Jackie White had the high woman's score with a 200-527. Mike Kyle had men's high game with a 226 and shared high series honors with Ray Fritts at 571.

The Tuesday Men's Trio saw Marshall Loftin shoot the high game with a 200, while John Knowlton carried high series with a 535. In the Wednesday Mixed Betty Mazac had a 140-415 for high game and series for women, while Mike Kyle shot a 201-559 to take the honors for the men.

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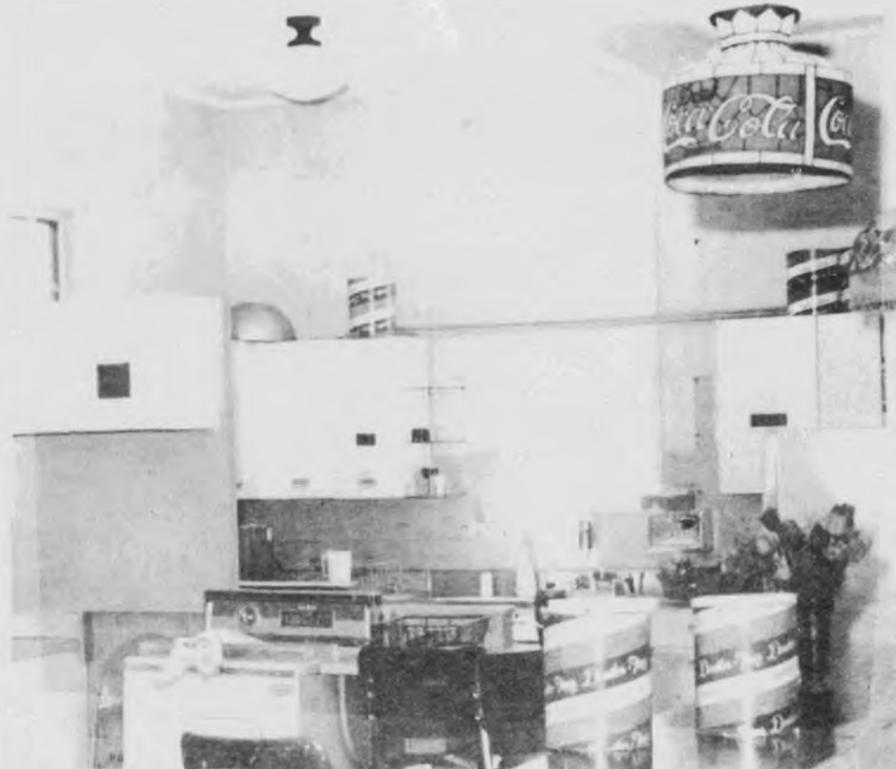
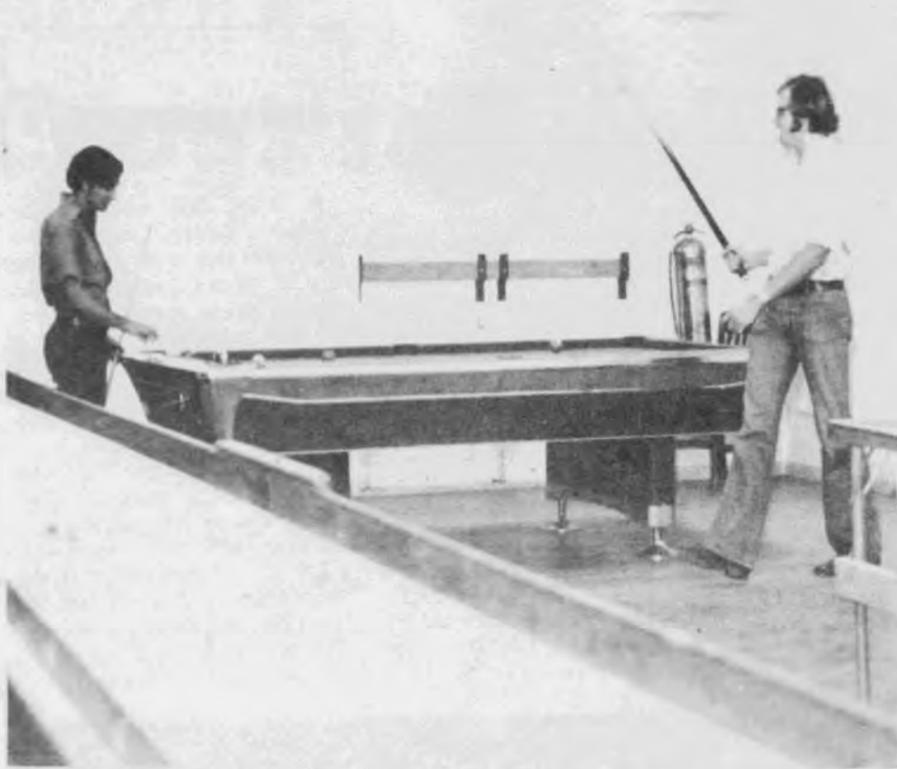
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THE INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES CENTER serves as a gathering place for the over 1,200 international students on campus. The center

has a game room which includes ping pong, shuffleboard and pool. Extensive kitchen facilities are also available.

Internationals gain student center

By RIC SOOHOO

The old building stood abandoned behind the Student Life waiting only for the bulldozers. Then Dr. Jack Burke, director of International Student Services, saw the place and had an idea. Eventually the idea became the International Activities Center (IAC) and the old stomping grounds of the home economics department was back in use.

Although the center is open to everyone in the campus community, its primary function is as a gathering place for the more than 1,200 international students representing more than 770 dif-

ferent countries. It is also headquarters for the International Student Organization and various nationality associations.

While Burke, one of the first men in the United States to receive a Ph.D. in educational psychology, heads the program, Robert S. Reeder, international activities advisor, coordinates cross-cultural programming activities.

He works with the organization and interested American students. The activities include sports, socials and a choir (still in the planning stage) with an international repertoire.

However, the primary program emanating from the IAC under the auspices of the International Student Services, is the orientation program each semester for new international students. The program includes such topics as immigration laws, housing, financial aid and local tours. The four-day orientation also includes topics many Americans take for granted, like tips on shopping and how to get a date.

IAC's kitchen contains four stoves, two refrigerators and one freezer, available to anyone who would like to prepare a home-cooked meal. The front portion of the IAC is a reception room and lobby with books and magazines from all parts of the world.

Further back are business offices of the national organizations, a television room and a game room complete with shuffleboard, pool and ping-pong.

The international students also get attention outside of the IAC. For nearly seven years, the Church Women United have been hosting weekly luncheons for international students in the Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin Rooms of the UC during fall and

spring semesters.

"The group of women, representing all religious denominations faithfully bring sandwiches, cookies and soft drinks every Wednesday with the sole goal of promoting fellowship among the students and among the community," Burke said.

During the summer semesters, the Baptist Student Union hosts weekly luncheons.

Every spring the international students host a fair during International Week, coordinating

through Reeder at the IAC. This year, International Week will be February 23 through March 3. The accent will be on cultural nights highlighting food, fun and music from a particular continent each night.

Reeder summed up the function of the many aspects of the IAC through an anonymous quote he heard at one of the weekly international student luncheons a year ago, "Friendship is the golden thread that ties the hearts of all the world."

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Comedy displayed in 'Moonchildren'

By RICHARD CARSON
Amusements Writer

One thing you can say about the current production of the UH Drama Department is it's not the kind of play you are likely to see at the Alley. The raw language in Michael Weller's cruel comedy would singe the fur off too many patrons' coats at our downtown cultural mecca.

"Moonchildren," which opened in Cullen Auditorium Wednesday night, is an excellent choice with which to begin the 1972-73 drama season at UH.

This extraordinarily sensitive work examines the lives of seven college students sharing an apartment during their last year before graduation.

One of them, Bob, begins to question the validity of their common experience. He seems to feel that the three years he has spent in college have been an escape from life, rather than a preparation for it.

None of the others want to hear this because they know Bob is right. His friends are ruthless, selfish, and ingeniously phony. Bob makes them uncomfortable, so they shut him out.

The plot traces his path, from anxiety, to alienation and, ultimately, to despair.

So why is "Moonchildren" a comedy?

Perhaps humor was the one device with which Weller could comfortably express the intensity of the emotion he had experienced. In this obviously autobiographical piece, every joke has a victim. The deeper the cut, the louder the laugh. The hilarity of the play is frightening.

But this same richness of humor, which implies a great deal of the play's purpose, also creates a problem for the audience.

Because so much of the dialogue and stage business is rollickingly funny, the audience follows the action joke for joke, largely ignoring the pungent ironies which could open their eyes to what is really happening.

The playwright's attempts at a sober observation here and there are as welcome as Eric Sevarcid's comments at an orgy.

However, to carp on the play's shortcomings would be a great disservice.

Of the many fine aspects of this production, the most pleasing is the overall quality of the actors' performances.

As the cynical Ruth, Nona Pipes displays almost impeccable comic timing. Mike Shiloh, as the bewildered Norman, simultaneously invokes both sympathy and ridicule.

And there's Steve Epstein, who must be seen to be believed. Epstein plays Cootie, a cunning, outrageous lunatic who manages to stay insane through sheer willpower.

"Moonchildren" will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. Catch it while you can—you won't see anything like it for a long time.

Student tickets

The UC ticket office has tickets available to students for various events on campus and in Houston. They include John Prine and Bonnie Koloc on October 22, "Burlesque Comes to College" on October 27, the 1972-73 UH Fine Arts Series and the Drama Department production of "Moonchildren" today and Saturday.

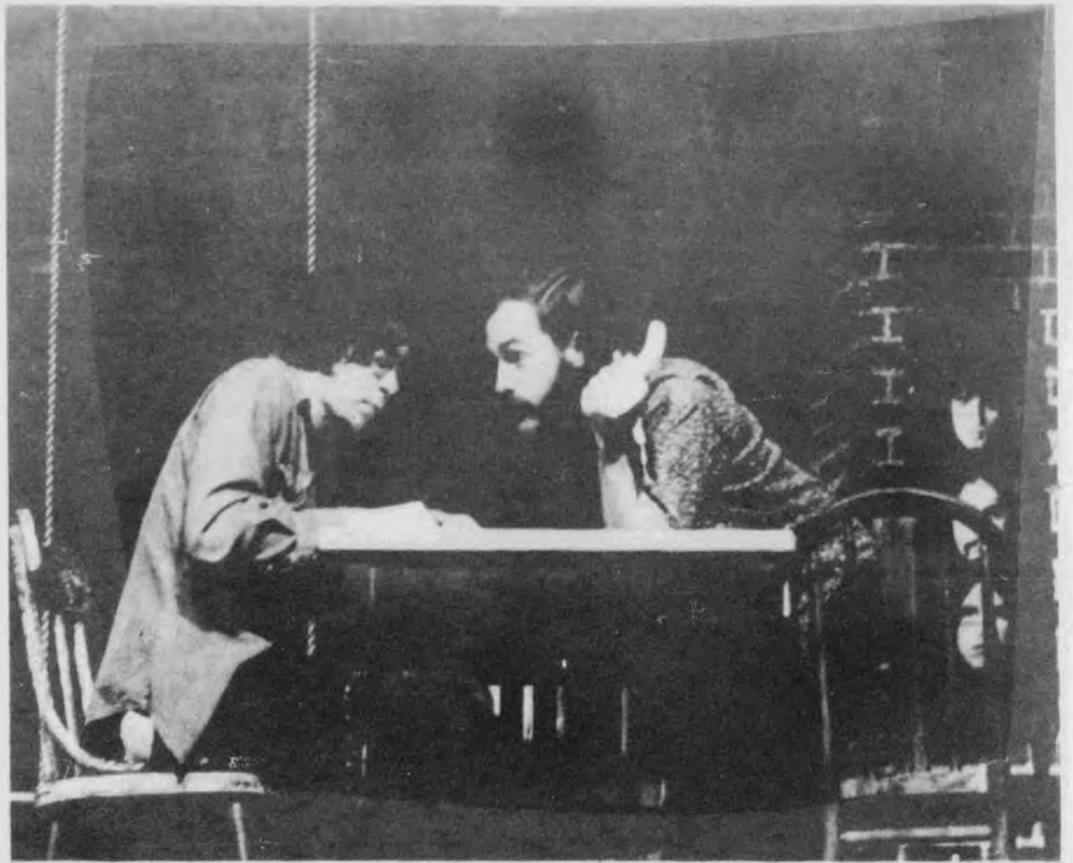
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"MOONCHILDREN" opened Wednesday night and will be playing through Saturday in the Cullen Auditorium. Here are Mike Shiloh (L) as Norman and Clay Ferguson (R) as Dick in a scene from the comedy.

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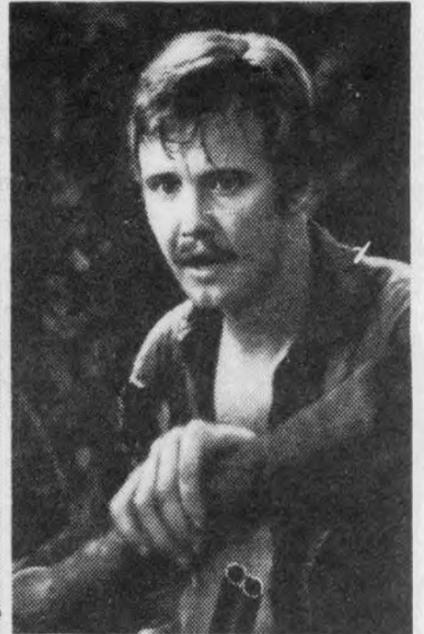
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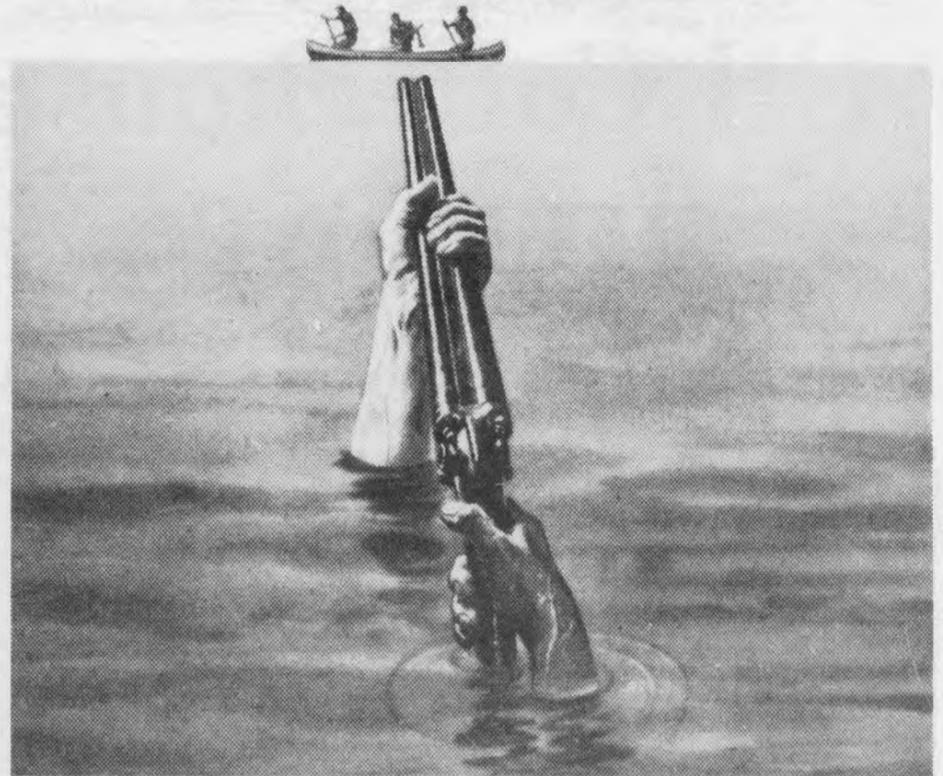
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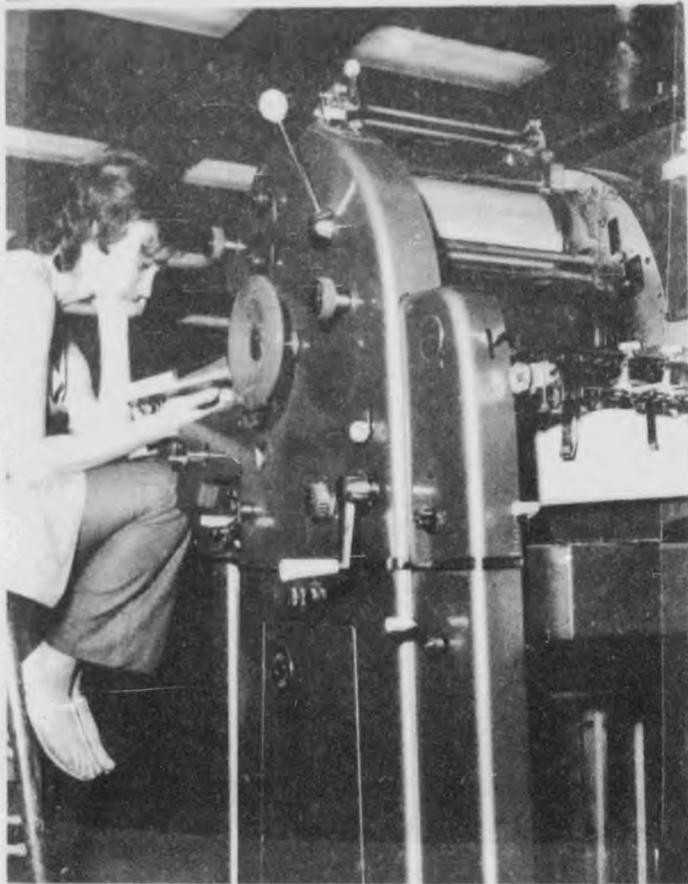


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ANOTHER DAY with nothing to do! Luline Anderson, an employe at the university printing plant reads a book beside one of the offset printing presses.

YEAR'S BEST

Film explores inner man

By ALLAN KIMBALL

"Deliverance" is a powerful tale of the nature of man. The film displays mankind as what Shakespeare described as "hog in sloth, fox in stealth, wolf in greediness, dog in madness, lion in prey."

Poet James Dickey's novel was gut-rendingly rough. He had the distinction of not only scripting the film but he also had complete artistic control over it. The integrity of the novel is preserved throughout.

Burt Reynolds plays Louis, a back-to-nature nut who takes three city slickers on a canoe trip in the wilds of Georgia. He moves in his role with superhuman strength, dominating the first half of the film.

His compatriots are Jon Voight, his best friend and an idealist at heart; Ned Beatty, a chubby syrupy salesman and Ronny Cox, a sensitive guitar-strumming executive with a sense of decency.

The superficial first half sets the action and gets you involved with the characters.

Here cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond and director John Boorman ply their trade to perfection. Through use of close ups and deep focus on Reynolds they establish a frantic dependency on his knowledge of wood lore. The first word from each character's mouth is inevitably "Louis."

Midway through the film the canoes get separated and Voight and Beatty are confronted by two grizzled mountain men. Voight is bound by his neck to a tree and Beatty is degraded, then raped.

Reynolds comes upon the scene

and with a sure and steady hand he kills the rapist with his bow. The other attacker flees.

After a bitter, highly emotional argument the four men bury the body and continue down river.

But the other mountain man is above them in the cliffs; stalking and waiting for his chance.

The manner in which the story is filmed does more than display; it immerses you in the experience of the men.

Boorman's use of the 70mm screen and stereo sound along with Zsigmond's matter of fact

colors are intensely involving.

A close-up of Voight at the end of the film, as he lies safe in his bed in Atlanta emphasizes he is no longer an easy-going idealistic man. Disillusionment and cynicism with mankind are carved into his face. He now lives in fear of himself, and his wife is a stranger.

When asked about the film, Reynolds replied "It's a damn good picture." He wasn't quite right.

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THETA SIGMA PHI will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Communications Reading Room. Open to all members. If you cannot attend contact Gloria Smith.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a welcome party at 7:30 tonight in the Houston Room, UC. Open to the UH community. Members free, non-members 50 cents.

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TUTORIAL PROJECT will hold a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all tutors.

UH SCUBA CLUB will have a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Sonora Room, UC. Ken Yoakum of the Flower Garden Ocean Research Center will be the featured speaker. Open to the UH community.

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Applications are being accepted for the Washington Semester Program, a cooperative arrangement between the American University in Washington, D.C. and several colleges in the United States.

UH can nominate two students

to participate in the spring semester of the program designed to study American government in action.

The study program uses a seminar format including weekly meetings with public officials, political figures and lobbyists. Also included will be an individual research project and either one additional course or an internship with some legislative, administrative or political office.

Applicants must have a 3.0 accumulative average and at least one political science course to his credit. The program is not restricted to political science majors.

For application information contact Kenneth Fuchs, 609AH or the Political Science Department, Ext. 4879.

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october 22 8 p.m. houston rm. uh student \$1 other students \$1.50
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uh students \$1, \$1.50, \$2 other students \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 public \$2, \$2.50, \$3