



## Sharp repeals policy; concert searches end

By RUTH TEAL  
Cougar Staff

The policy of searching concertgoers before they enter Hofheinz Pavilion has been discontinued.

Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, wrote to Students' Association Atty. Gen. Barry Racusin saying that persons entering Hofheinz Pavilion will no longer be searched.

However, Traffic and Security (T&S) officers may choose to make inquiries as to the contents of packages, sacks, etc. "This will be an asking process—not a searching process," Sharp said.

Racusin protested the former T&S policy saying it violated the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Vague language on signs and the method of search were Racusin's objections.

### Not Enough Notice

Sings posted outside the building read, "Hofheinz Pavilion entrance is predicated upon the privilege on the part of management to seek out contraband items from persons so entering."

Racusin said the signs did not give enough notice as to what lengths law enforcement agencies may go in their search, and they did not give fair notice of self-incrimination by being found with contraband upon the person. He objected that there was no warrant for the search and that there was no probable cause for the search.

These signs will be removed. "However, signs may be erected at some time in the future which will outline Hofheinz Pavilion regulations," Sharp said.

### Ushers Responsible

"The no smoking and alcoholic consumption regulations will be strictly enforced by those persons serving as ushers. Should the ushers have difficulty with certain patrons it might become necessary to employ the assistance of T&S personnel. This is in keeping with Student Life Policies dealing with organizational events," Sharp said. For example, he added, Program Council ushers will be responsible for enforcing the rules at the upcoming concert in Jeppesen Stadium.

Racusin said he thought this was a viable solution. "The university will not infringe on a policy that they made," he added.

"I want to assure you that no one liked the process of searching pavilion patrons. At the same time, the university must not sponsor events where persons in attendance continuously abuse state and federal statutes," Sharp said.

## Pakistan group urges release of prisoners

The Pakistan Association of Houston, in response to a statement made by the Bangladesh Association, demanded that Bangladesh comply with the Geneva Convention treaty and release 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war and civilians.

The Pakistan Association also charged that India is using the captives for her own political design and that India backed the Awami League militants of Bangladesh, who initiated widespread massacres of men, women and children during March and April 1971.

Bangladesh charged that Pakistan conducted the massacre which it called "one of the biggest genocides in human history."

This massacre, Pakistan said, was responsible for the escape of Bengalees across the Indian border.

The association called for Bangladesh to stay out of Pakistan's internal affairs, particularly aimed at the pressure Bangladesh is applying to seek recognition from her as a sovereign nation.

"Bengalees living in Pakistan have the same rights as other citizens in Bangladesh," the association said. "They are recognized as citizens of Pakistan and are free to live as they choose, anywhere."

Bangladesh claimed 40,000 Bengalees were being held in Pakistani concentration camps.



**THE OUTDOOR POOL** near the Student Life Building and behind Shasta's cage is now open. Swimmers can beat the heat 1 to 6 p.m. every day, except Sunday. The pool's budget ran short, forcing pool officials to charge students, faculty and staff 35 cents. Summer memberships are available.

RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

## OFFICIALLY

# Hofheinz places mayor bid

By MIKE RICARTE  
Cougar Staff

Mayorial candidate Fred Hofheinz, in officially announcing his candidacy for mayor, has pledged to conduct a vigorous law enforcement program, stop pollution by municipal facilities and industry, support mass transit and seek to establish a code of ethics for city officials.

Hofheinz said he will appoint a new police chief for the department if he is elected. "The current chief has suggested that he will not work for me," he said. "The new chief will come from within the department, but I have no idea who it will be at this time."

"We must make a commitment to a safe city—a community secure from crime. I want to

initiate a new program of recruitment to enlarge our police force and give them the help they need," Hofheinz added.

"I am pledged to a city administration with vigorous law enforcement program." He also said salary increases for officers are needed as well as recruitment of officers on a national scale.

### Pollution Reform

Changes will also be made in city efforts to curb pollution. "Municipal facilities which are polluting our water and air can be stopped," Hofheinz said, "and industry can be regulated fairly."

Rules established by the state air and water board must be strictly enforced if pollution is to be stopped. He added that more sewage treatment plants are also

needed.

Hofheinz criticized proposals by the Environmental Pollution Agency to curb the amount of traffic on Houston's freeways. The federal government should not impose restrictions on Houston, he said.

Another commitment made by Hofheinz is the support of mass transit for Houston. "As a private citizen, I have been deeply concerned about mass transit and have actively supported efforts to establish a transit program in Houston. It is the most important challenge facing our community in the next 10 years," he said.

### Transportation Study

Hofheinz will present a study of the options available to Houston in mass transportation in a 30-minute TV documentary which will be broadcast next week.

High standards of conduct for city officials also is a major concern of Hofheinz, who has proposed the adoption of a code of ethics for all city officials. The proposal was made as a result of his concern about ethical standards of city government, especially conflicts of interests among public officials.

To meet these and other commitments, Hofheinz has called for unification of the whole community in seeking solutions to the city's problems.

"The diseases which afflict urban centers like New York, Detroit and Los Angeles threaten to infect Houston. We must learn from the histories of these older cities or, inevitably, we will share their fate," Hofheinz said.

(See HOFHEINZ, Page 8)

## Senate bills may alter future homecomings

A bill that would establish a board to select a homecoming representative and another bill that would have the selection of homecoming queen removed from Students' Association were presented to the Student Senate Monday night.

Senate Bill 19033 would repeal all previous legislation pertaining to the position of homecoming queen as well as remove the references to the position of homecoming queen from the election code.

The other bill would create a selection board to find annually an exemplary male and female student to act as UH student

representatives. These representatives would make appearances at protocol functions including alumni events, orientation and banquets.

Both bills have been referred to the Student Life Committee for evaluation and recommendation.

"We'll finally be able to settle this issue. It ought to be a pretty controversial meeting," Student Life Committee chairman Steve Roche said.

The Student Life Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Spindletop Room, UC. The results of this meeting will be reported at the Student Senate meeting Monday, Roche said.

## Inside the Cougar...

Joan Duffy ponders the retrospective outlooks of McGovern and Muskie. Page 2.

Karl Doerner III warns against Houston becoming an underground city. Page 2.

Our wayfaring reporter, Linda Robinson, writes this week from Paris. Page 8.

Film star Richard Crenna supports good ole American violence. Page 6.



## EDITORIAL

### a gentle reminder

They say, although who "they" is is not quite clear, that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So in hopes of preventing something we are throwing in our ounce.

It seems that way back when, the Cougar did a story on the University Health Center. One of the things which rose out of this story was that the center needed a pharmacy.

Well, to pretty much everybody's amazement, work actually started on the pharmacy. Studies were conducted, sites worked out and people contacted about running the show.

But now it seems that since the excitement has almost died down, there is just the hint, a faint whiff in the air, that a local administrative bureaucrat is holding up the funds. Nothing serious yet, you understand, but there are the vestiges of delay beginning to form.

So this is to say that the pharmacy is really a fine idea whose time has come, and that no one should stand in its way, not that anyone is at the moment.

But just in case someone is thinking about it, they better think again. Let us hope that when fall rolls around the students of this university have their very own pharmacy designed to serve them and serve them well.

## Summer The Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas by the Student Publications Committee each Thursday, June through August.

Editor ..... John W. Wilson  
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Opinions expressed in the Summer Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

# While we kiss the sky

By KARL DOERNER III

Ever since Houston's beginning in 1836 the air space over city streets has been sacredly viewed as no-man's air. No one even questioned it. Then a few years ago, a group of "enterprising" downtown businessmen seeking new profits decided that all the air space over downtown streets was going to waste.

Slowly and quietly walkways began appearing over downtown streets. Then, in 1970 a five-story parking garage hovering 20 feet above a block of Polk Street was constructed by the Hyatt Regency Hotel developers. And last year, the first of Houston Center's overhead buildings brought an end to sunlight for one whole block along San Jacinto Street. When the Houston Center project is finished, 34 downtown city blocks will be smothered below a platform rising 20 feet above the street level.

Houston City Council has been sitting latently by, rubber stamping each new overhead project and ignoring pleas from City Councilman Homer Ford and others for some restrictions and guidelines on construction of downtown overhangs.

In October of 1970, the Institute for Storm Research at the University of St. Thomas told city council that poorly-designed structures built in the air space over streets could create serious pollution problems. The institute reported, "If pollutant sources remain unchanged, severe pollution, such as the worst that has occurred in downtown Houston, is likely to occur 12 times more often behind a large, high barrier." The institute also said poorly-designed structures in air spaces could cause high velocity jets of air to be blown onto nearby property.

Pollution problem or no pollution problem, council went on

approving overhead hangs without any restrictions. Ford, in his opposition to the overhangs without restrictions, explained, "Theoretically, you could bury us all alive down here."

Finally, Ford managed to get Mayor Welch to appoint a committee earlier this year to study the overhead problem and come up with some guidelines. The committee includes an architect, an engineer, a clothing store owner and Mr. Overhang himself, Gordon Jennings, president of the huge 34-block Houston Center overhang project. Not one environmentalist was put on the committee.

## In Houston

The mayor and council agreed not to approve any more overhangs until the committee came up with some guidelines. But then at its July 18 meeting, city council approved two more overhangs, one extending 14 feet over the sidewalk on Smith between Rusk and Capitol and one extending eight feet over the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Rusk and Travis. Committee member O.E. Peck Drennan, an architect, pointed out, "I thought those were examples of just exactly what we should not permit. The developer (Jimmy Lyons) simply wanted to use every bit of air rights he could, just hang out as far as he possibly could. He wasn't planning on giving back anything. I think it's gross."

While the mayor's committee is busy drawing up guidelines for the overhangs, what may turn out to be the most disastrous overhang

project in the city, the 34-block Houston Center, continues to creep up over Houston streets.

Jennings says his company thoroughly investigated the ventilation, lighting and noise problems involved in the overhangs. He said the project is safe. But when asked to produce the data, Jennings said it is not for public release.

Leon Hirsch, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said Houston Center's first project over San Jacinto between Walker and McKinney is in violation of state pollution laws.

Barrie Zimmelman, who did some research on a piece of property near the Houston Center property a couple of years back for a property owners association called CIVIC Houston, says she found that in that particular area of downtown it would cost about the same to build underground as it would to build overground.

Even Drennan, who works with Jennings on the mayor's committee, has questions about Houston Center. "I don't think they have ever pinned down the lighting level and the ventilation requirements. I'm not aware that they ever stated what standards they are going to meet for that. I also have not seen detailed plans of what kind of space they're going to give back (to the public). Is it really available to the public?"

City council and the mayor's committee go on talking the downtown developers go on building. Pretty soon, as Ford pointed out, the streets of downtown Houston will be "nothing but a series of tunnels like the sewers of Paris." And a glimpse of the sky will become only a rare, fleeting pleasure for a chosen few.

• Karl Doerner lost a bid for a seat on the Houston School Board in 1971. He currently attends Columbia University and is in Houston for the summer.

## WATERGATE

# A word about the victims

By JOAN DUFFY

As testimony continues to be unravelled in the Senate caucus room, seldom is mention made of two figures on the other side of the Watergate fence, Edmund Muskie and George McGovern.

The two have been publically quiet about the Nixon scandal, perhaps content to have the Senate investigate 1972 monkey business, confident of their party collecting damages from its civil suit against the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP).

Muskie will get a political lift from the scandal. He will probably run for the 1976 nomination and Democratic sympathy will be with him. Muskie's '72 primary campaign was a victim of some dirty tricks which have been attributed to the White House.

He will no doubt stress the fact that he was cheated out of the '72 nomination. Honesty in government will be a big campaign issue and Muskie's Lincolnesque profile will be no hindrance to him.

Muskie has said little about the investigation. The Democratic Party has designated Ted Kennedy its spokesman, drawing

criticism from Republicans who question the Massachusetts Senator's past escapades.

Sitting quietly further in the Watergate shadows is George McGovern. He hasn't said a word about the Watergate and yet he was its prominent victim.

## National

What it must be like to know that your successful quest for the Presidential nomination was not entirely the end result of a well-organized grass roots politics and a viable coalition of young, minorities and liberals. It was helped along by the opposition because they figured you to be the least troublesome opponent when the election rolled around.

Dirty tricks pulled on Muskie, Humphrey and Jackson opened the way for George McGovern's ascension to the Democratic throne and we marveled at the South Dakotan's primary wins. He had only a miniscule chance

of unseating Nixon. Most political observers conceded McGovern's people's campaign would be lost to Nixon yet few predicted such a gargantuan loss.

He took it gracefully, though. He had tried and he had lost. Ah, how noble.

Now he finds the whole thing was stage managed. He was a puppet on the Republican strings.

If all this bothers McGovern he hasn't let on publically. He holds no special leadership sway in his party and no one is asking him if he plans to run in 1976. It's understood that he won't. He seems content to return to the Senate, as though nothing has happened.

The Senate can continue to investigate and the Democrats can continue litigation against the CRP but it won't change the 1972 election.

Dirty tricks or none, polls show McGovern would still lose today in an election against Nixon.

The big difference is that today he would have lost, or possibly won, on his own accord with only the American people affecting the outcome.

It would have been better that way.

• Joan Duffy is a former editor of the Daily Cougar.

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**MEAT RATIONING** has been instituted in one chain of Houston supermarkets. The policy was begun to avoid meat shortages, as shoppers stock up on beef before the lifting of the meat price freeze September 12.

# Food prices spiral

By TOM McKENNA

In the wake of Pres. Nixon's enactment of Phase IV, shoppers in most Houston area grocery stores were greeted with even higher food prices this week.

In last Wednesday's proclamation ending Phase III, Nixon said, "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent a substantial rise in food prices."

Market quotes Monday morning from Armour & Co. in Houston averaged a 20 per cent gain over last week's meat prices. Pork prices rose 33 cents a pound and choice beef went up 30 cents a pound.

The higher prices consumers are paying for foodstuffs have been attributed to smaller production at the farm level. Farmers must meet increasingly higher feed costs and are not finding suitable wholesale buyers.

The cost squeeze at the farm

level has decreased the supply of available foodstuffs. Higher prices wholesalers are paying farmers have been passed along to consumers.

Walter Harcliss, meat market manager at Weingarten's on Cullen, said Monday, "All of our pork prices have skyrocketed. One of our bacon products went up 23 cents over the weekend. Our chicken prices went up nine cents in one week."

Harcliss said, "The freeze may keep beef prices down but it won't increase the supply. Fresh meat is just not available any more. I think you can expect a meat shortage."

A check Monday evening with three major Houston grocery

store averaged these figures:

	from	to
Porterhouse steak, lb.	\$1.89	\$2.49
Pork chops, center cut, lb.	\$1.05	\$1.65
Ground beef, lb.	.69	.87
Bacon, lb.	.89	\$1.54
Chicken, lb.	.38	.57
Milk, 1/2 gal.	.54	.70
Eggs, doz.	.52	.84
Lettuce, head.	.29	.49
Bread, loaf	.31	.37
Potatoes, 5 lbs.	.70	.98

Matthew Alix, store manager for Lewis and Coker on South Park, said Monday, "Meat prices are going to go up regardless of the freeze on beef prices. Dairy products, eggs and fresh vegetables are expected to go up by the end of the week."

## INDEX AVAILABLE

# Carpul aids staff traffic

By DARLENE ANN RIFE

Computer copies of the UH Carpul Directory for staff members are now available on campus. The student carpool directory will be ready three weeks after fall classes begin.

Use of the directory is free, and it is located in 42 places on

campus. Copies can be found in Rooms 109 and 282 in the UC, Room 204 Optometry, in Room 108 of the main library, in Room 107 Technology and in Rooms 225 and 301, Charles F. McElhinney Hall.

Carpul was designed by Richard W. Scamell, assistant professor of quantitative management science; James H. Oakes, accounting

management information systems graduate; James L. Bienski, quantitative management science senior; and William E. Breslin, Jr., mathematics-computer science senior.

"The project was designed in conjunction with Management Information Systems 333 which is management information system design," Scamell said.

"Carpul is like a telephone directory which is organized geographically rather than alphabetically," Oakes said.

The staff carpool directory lists each member's name, street address, hometown and campus extension number if there is one. The directory is organized by zip code and home telephone prefix numbers if the member has a telephone.

The student carpool directory is organized the same way and it will list each student's name, class schedule and telephone number. If the student does not have a telephone number, the directory will list his address, Breslin said.

"We have presented one plan people can use to solve their own personal transportation problems. Many people drive a considerable distance, and they are unaware that others in different departments at UH drive the same distance from their location," Oakes said.

"Carpul is one of the better solutions offered to a common group of people," Larry Fultz, T&S director, said.

"Houston's 'Take a Neighbor to Work Day' didn't work partly because people didn't know who lived near them. Carpul makes the information available for people who want to use it to form carpools," Oakes said.

"We are interested in seeing this system benefit students and staff and we offer our plan free to anyone else who is interested in it," he added.

"The Texas Medical Center was interested in our plan since the concept can be easily implemented and their parking situation is similar to ours," Scamell said.

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**"If you lose heart, when adversity comes your strength will only be weakness."** Proverbs 24:10

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# Spectators view Watergate as engrossing, important

By SALLY ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—"There is just no comparison to seeing it in person and watching it on television," said a woman in her mid-thirties standing in the crowd outside the Senate caucus chambers last Friday morning. "I get up at 4:30 every morning to drive in from Baltimore just to see it."

Every day hundreds of Washington, D.C. area residents flock to the Senate chambers to watch the unraveling of the famous Watergate scandal. Some days there are chairs but usually it is standing room only.

The activity of the room and the air of anticipation is something the network cameras have not

been able to portray. There is a constant rush of newsmen, senate aides and spectators bargaining for a better standing position moving about the room. The crowd is tense; no one is able to predict or even speculate what the day's testimony will bring.

Commanding attention at the front of the large room is the green table where the senators are shuffling papers preparing for the day's grueling interrogations.

Directly in front of the senators' table is a less substantial table where the witness and his lawyers sit.

The committee's first victim of the day, Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney general, was already in the chair of honor quietly conversing with his lawyer.

With a bang, Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) brought down the gavel and the Watergate hearings continued. Before the witness was allowed to testify Ervin made a few satirical remarks about the hoax the day before. The room roared with laughter, and the

testimony began.

Mardian's story was one of presidential fear: fear of White House security leaks, fear of world peace and fear of his own ability to govern.

After a brief break for lunch, Mardian was released and Gordon Strachan took the stand. He told the committee that two months before the Watergate break-in he gave his boss, H.R. Haldeman, a three-line report of a sophisticated political intelligence gathering system with a budget of \$300,000.

The mood throughout the day varied between that of solemn seriousness by Ervin and light comedy from Sen. Howard Baker's (R-Tenn.) comments.

By 4 p.m. the senators were tired, the witness was tired and even the standing spectators were weary. A move was made to adjourn for the day.

Shortly afterwards the room was once again quiet. The senators were gone, the witness and his lawyers, the newsmen and senate aides and even the lady from Baltimore were gone.



MISS BELLAIRE, Betty Edwards, elementary education senior, and Dave Fowler of KULF pause at poolside during the Miss Texas World Pageant last week.

## 18-YEAR-OLDS

# Senator explains rights bill

"One of the things the 18-year-old rights law means is that you can't count on your parents to bail you out anymore," Sen. Bob Gammage (D-Houston) said at an orientation luncheon for incoming freshmen and transfer students last week.

Gammage, who was sponsor of the bill in the Senate, said 18-year-

olds should be thought of as adults for all purposes or children for all purposes. As of August 27, all 18-year-olds will be considered adults for all purposes. From that date on, wherever the law states that the age of majority is 21 will be changed to read that the age of majority is 18.

"This bill is more far-reaching than a drinking bill; it's equity

across the board for responsibilities and rights," Gammage said. "It doesn't require, instruct or encourage people to drink—it allows people to decide for themselves."

Biologically and emotionally, 18 year-olds are past adolescence. The magic age 21 dates back to the Magna Carta Gammage added that it was logical to pass a bill giving 18-year-olds full rights after passing the 18-year-old voting rights.

When the law comes into effect, 18 year-olds will have the right to make contracts, but they will no longer be exempt from the liabilities of contracts. They will also be able to establish their own credit, contract for medical services (including abortions) and do business as adults.

Students asked Gammage about how the law would effect UH.

"UH sends grades to parents unless the student is married or 21," a student advisor said. He wanted to know if this policy could be changed after August 27. Gammage said the regulation would probably not apply when 18-year-olds receive their rights because the law controls all state agencies and UH is an agency of the state.

Another student asked about the physical education requirement for all students who are under 21. Gammage said this would probably have to be changed to make it a blanket requirement for all students or the requirement would have to be waived.

Gammage also said that the law would affect provisions on drivers licenses.

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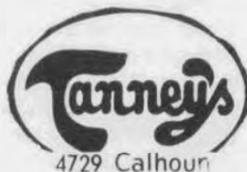
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# Fishing set for weekend in Freeport

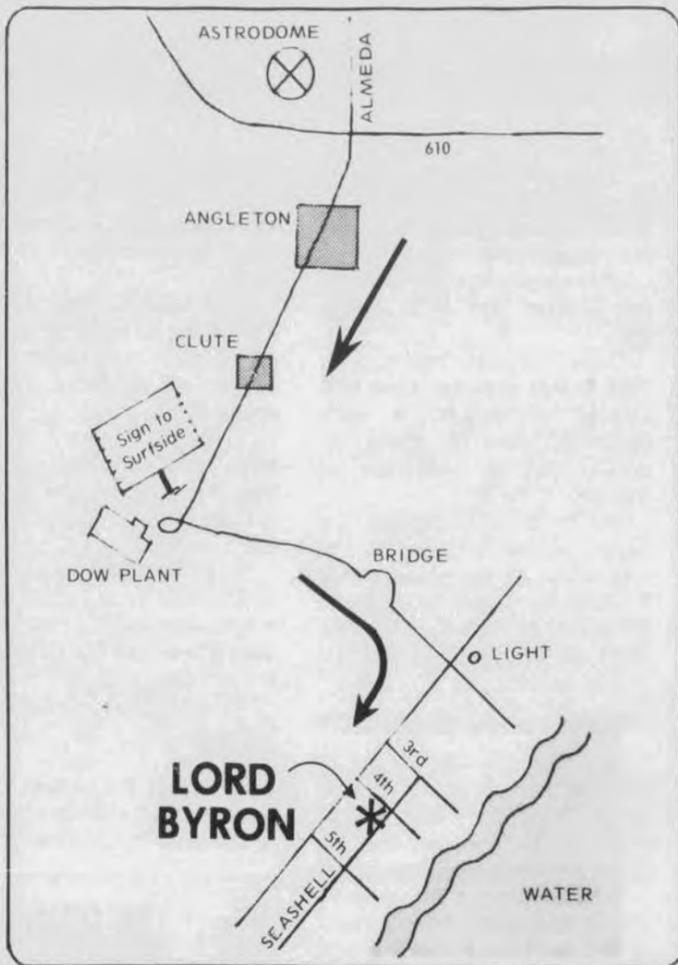
All systems are go for the Intramural Department's August 4 and 5 fishing tournament in Freeport. The event is open to all UH students, faculty and staff.

Steve Claiborn, tournament director, announced the Lord Byron beach house (see map) will be the tournament headquarters. Claiborn said room is available on the grounds for camping Saturday night.

Prizes will be awarded in rod and reel and cane pole competition. A license is required in Texas for cane pole fishing. There will also be crabbing competition. Female crabs are out of season.

Fishermen should report to headquarters Saturday from 6 to 9 a.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for weigh-in. Spectators are welcome.

For more information, contact Becky Roco, Intramurals Department, Room 104C, Men's Gym, Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4386.



## COED DECATHLON NEXT

# 'Bangers sweep

Steve Robinson's home run and two hits apiece by Pat McCormick, Bob Wuhl and Mike Wilson gave the Gangbangers a 9-6 win over the Raiders in Division A intramural softball action Sunday afternoon.

Gary Toy and Ronald Yee each had two hits for the Raiders.

A nine-run fifth inning gave the Gangbangers their second win of the day, a 14-8 decision over the Mad Batters.

Joe Pfeifer, Steve Collup, Jack Gibson, Wuhl and Wilson had three hits apiece for the winners including home runs by Wuhl and Pfeifer.

Jim Metting had three hits for the Mad Batters.

The Mad Batters needed only two innings to demolish Students' Association, 18-2.

Michael McDonald, Bill Schuster and Jim Metting homered for the Mad Batters. Mike Brennan had two doubles.

Delta Upsilon scored all of their runs in the first three innings and held on for an 8-7 win over Optometry No. 3.

Phil Glanville's fifth inning grand slam home run and two hits each from Doreen Stockwell, Ron Smith, Terry Hawks, Dan Bailey and Glanville led the Optometry attack.

David Stone, Jim Ewert, Ray Laughter and Gary Briggs had eight of Delta Upsilon's nine hits.

Rick Jones' three-run home run gave Phi Sigma Kappa a 4-1 win over the Greyhounds ending the Greyhound's six game winning streak.

Although outhit, 7-4, Phi Sigma Kappa pitcher Doug Synder kept his team out of serious trouble most of the game.

There will be no games this weekend due to the fishing tournament.

### Coed Decathlon

Entries are due Monday afternoon August 6 for the summer intramural coed decathlon. Teams consisting of one male and one female may enter all or any number of the scheduled 10 events. The decathlon is open to all UH students, faculty and staff.

Events include basketball freethrow, softball throw, 50-yard dash, endurance freestyle swim, tennis serve, volleyball serve, badminton serve, one mile walk-run, 50-yard freestyle swim and a 30-yard shuttle run.

Prizes will be awarded on a team basis and for the outstanding male and female participants.

To enter or for more information, contact the Intramural Department, Room 104C, Men's Gym, Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4386.

### Rogers on Walker Cup

Houston Cougar golfer Bill "Buck" Rogers of Texarkana has been named to the 1973 Walker Cup team.

Rogers will be one of 10 players on the U.S. team that meets Great Britain August 24 and 25 at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

Rogers will be one of the playing members. Two of the 10 will serve as alternates to the team in the two-day event.

Rogers also was elected captain of this year's eight-man All-America team.



**OPTOMETRY'S DOREEN STOCKWELL** (left) takes a lead off first base in Sundays softball game which was won by Delta Upsilon 8-7.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

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# 'R' rating irks filmmakers

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

The makers of "The Man Called Noon" (now showing at several neighborhood drive-in and indoor theaters) have a bone to pick with the rating system. Their film, a suspense Western, received an R rating (persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by a parent) from the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA).

"People see the R and think it's sex," actor Richard Crenna, the star of the film, complained.

But "The Man Called Noon" won its R for violence—not the ultra-violence of something like "A Clockwork Orange," but just the garden "American-as-apple-pie" variety that has been a staple of Westerns since John Wayne first mounted a horse.

## Film has violence

"We have violence in the film," Crenna admitted, "but it's all good ole two-fisted punching. It isn't the Peckinpah sort of bloodbath."

Crenna, who is probably better remembered for his TV roles in "The Real McCoys" and earlier, "Our Miss Brooks," than his serious film acting in "The Sand Pebbles" and "Marooned," was in town with producer Euan Lloyd ("I'm something an oddity—an Englishman who likes to make Westerns") and writer Louis L'Amour to promote the new film. More accurately, they were trying to dispel the stigma attached to the scarlet letter R. It has been estimated that an R can cost a film up to 25 per cent of its potential gross revenues.

"We've been fighting a rather

long battle in Texas to get the rating for this film changed. In Dallas they (a local review board) saw the film and told the manager of the theater to take down the R sign in the lobby," Lloyd said, not without a touch of triumph in his voice.

But what if their Dallas appeal hadn't been successful?

"I would have accepted it..." he said reluctantly.

"But I would have been just as angry," Crenna interrupted, "because 'The Lolly Madonna War' is PG, because 'The Getaway' is PG..."

Crenna's point about the ratings—how does one person decide what is acceptable or unacceptable for another person to see—easily grew into a different, though related, discussion about censorship in general—particularly the Supreme Court's recent ruling on obscenity.

"I happen to agree with the Supreme Court," Lloyd said, admitting that his stand usually made him a minority of one among his fellow filmmakers.

"We've driven people away from the theaters in droves. We need to make pictures more acceptable to people. I say that it's good that we put the brakes on them."

Lloyd sees the danger of pornography and excessive violence in inciting the audience, or certain members of it, to imitation of what they see on the screen.

"In a murder trial in London recently, a man got into the box and confessed that he committed that murder because he watched 'A Clockwork Orange' (an X-rated film, recently re-edited and re-rated R)."

"There are too many kooks in the world who are turned on by too much provocative material that is too available.

"There has to be a law that says not to drive over 65 m.p.h. or else."

"Yes," Crenna interrupted, "but in that case we know that driving 65 m.p.h. is very dangerous, even for Mario Andretti. But in questions of morality..."

And so it went through the various cliched pros and cons of censorship. All the while, author L'Amour (he's sold 32 of his books like *Hondo* and *How the West Was Won*) sat quietly, keeping a low profile, as they say.

## You can't trust filmmakers

"I'm in the middle as far as censorship is concerned," he said later. "Basically, I don't believe in it at all. But you can't trust the filmmakers to control themselves.

"It'd be nice if the industry could control itself, but the result of that has been a film like ours getting an R. It's all politics."

L'Amour thinks the MPAA is controlled by the big studios, the remnants of Hollywood's one-time empire. That explains, he said, why "Noon," made by a small independent company, got an R while "The Getaway" eased in with a PG. The big studios don't like the little independents.

"I'm in favor of a rating system," L'Amour said, "but I don't think it should be controlled by the studios. I think it should be controlled by the academy (the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences which awards the Oscars each year). They're not controlled by the studios."

Either way, it only remotely affects L'Amour who is an author, not a filmmaker. He doesn't even adapt the screenplays from his books.

"I don't like to rehash the thing. I like to go on to the next book."

L'Amour's credentials as a writer of Westerns are impeccable.

"I originally meant to write about Asia, but I grew up in the west. I even knew 40 or 50 of the old gunfighters... I knew Billy the Kid personally.

"A lot of people urged me to write a Western so I wrote *Hondo*, which was made into a movie with John Wayne and Geraldine Page. It's still one of my favorite films.

"From then on everyone wanted Westerns. But I don't like to be categorized as a Western writer—I write about the frontier... any frontier. The frontier is where it is as far as America is concerned."



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DEADLINE: 10 a.m. day before publication.

REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Summer Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

CALL: 749-1212.  
WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd. Houston, Texas 77004.

yardwork and simple carpentry. Part-time. \$2.25 per hour. Southwest area. Call 668-0122.

WANTED: Driver to deliver The Daily Cougar fall semester. Three hours guaranteed each morning at \$2.00 per hour, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. T-W-Th-F. Drivers license required. See Mrs. Komorny, COM 16, 749-1212.

WORK AS A TEACHERS AIDE. Work study—male—female—any major. Contact CO-OP 302 Engineering Building 749-4479.

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PART TIME WAITRESS position. Flexible hours. \$2.50-\$3.00 hour. Apply in person. Pizza hut, 403 Winkler. Gulfgate area.

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WANTED: Accurate typists to operate tape perforators for Daily Cougar. Train on the job. Hours from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. can be arranged. See Mrs. Spears in COM 21 on Monday and Tuesday 1 to 5 p.m.

## ★ Cars for Sale

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HOFHEINZ

## HOFHEINZ—

(Continued from Page 1)

"If we are able to unify our diverse elements and draw upon the resources of all of our community, its people and its institutions, we can assure ourselves of the future we seek. Working together we will succeed; working against each other, we will certainly fail. The greatest single job of the next mayor of Houston is to unite our community for a common commitment," he added.

Hofheinz said he will be elected without a runoff. He was defeated in the last election in a runoff with four-time incumbent Mayor Louie Welch.

He also said he would release the sources of his campaign funds sometime in the future. He expects to spend the same amount that he spent in his first campaign, about a quarter of a million dollars.

Hofheinz formally announced his candidacy for mayor to an audience of about 300 supporters and newsmen at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

# Paris offers diverse sights

By LINDA ROBINSON

PARIS—Although Paris is surrounded by open countryside, it is no doubt the summit of a European journey.

Paris is the most unabridged city of the world—a town of moods. Each quarter has its own life and personalities, and each is best seen at a certain time of the day. The Cathedral of Notre Dame, on the Ile de la Cite, is best seen in the early morning light, when rays of sunlight shine most brilliantly through its northern windows. As in most of the larger cathedrals of Europe, public masses and private ceremonies are held in partitioned chapels of the building.

There is no feeling closer to catholic Christianity than the echoes of a choir and the mutterings of rosaries by the Parisian members. Candles are lit continuously by people of all faiths in Notre Dame. Columns, ornate designs, masterpieces of art and the storms of people, however, do not detract from the simplicity and form of the cathedral nave.

### Pompidou's Homestead

On the nearby Ile St. Louis, a wholly residential area of Paris, is the quaintly grey-brick home of Georges Pompidou. These tree-lined streets, though rarely traveled by tourists, offer one of the most leisurely afternoon strolls available in Paris.

The Left Bank invites a culture of its own, with students and artists its primary inhabitants. Open-air bookstalls, or bibliophiles, line the Seine River with prints, maps, etchings and books which can be unearthed at

an inexpensive cost. In the Invalides district lies the marble tomb of Napoleon, housed under the golden dome of the Church of the Invalides.

Centered around the old streets near the Sorbonne University is the Latin Quarter, best viewed in late afternoon and evening. Besides many colorful night spots and historical churches, the district includes the Luxembourg Gardens, one of the most informal and pleasant parks of Paris. The gardens, as well as the squares and quiet streets of the Latin Quarter, draw young people from all over the world.

### On the road

Under stately buildings and cathedrals, the ancient catacombs of this area house some of the most entertaining nightclubs of Europe. Two, under a Catholic church on the Rue de Petit Pont, entertain their customers with old French folk songs all night. The empty side streets are a picturesque closing to a rowdy evening in these clubs.

At least one evening should be spent in viewing the sights of Paris from a different perspective. The climb to the top of the Eiffel Tower can take two hours, but the view it provides at night is panoramic. It is crowded at all hours, so most people ride an elevator to its top to avoid the masses on the stairs.

When we visited Paris, young people were always gathered around the Palais de Chaillot and the Trocadero Gardens to join in

singing and dancing. Folk singers and bands played around the palace, which is separated from the Eiffel Tower by a magnificent illuminated fountain.

The Arc de Triomphe and the Church of the Sacred Heart, Sacre Coeur, should also be seen at night. Sacre Coeur, in the upper Montmartre district, is set off on a hill and is visible from any part of Paris.

Lower Montmartre is the heart of Parisian nightlife. Most of the well-known clubs, such as Moulin Rouge, lie in Place Pigalle, the center of this section. The hectic pace of Pigalle ranges from elaborate night clubs and informal cabarets to seamy side shows and theaters. If you sit outdoors in Pigalle, though, you are likely to either be propositioned or finagled into buying a watch or a wallet from a street peddler.

We saw two burlesque shows and ate steak dinner for \$25. And that was considered cheap. Don't go to the big-name spots—you'll only pay for that, too.

Parisian shopping must be limited, since most prices are far

too expensive for even the most extravagant traveler. Perfume is not a bargain anymore, unless for the novelty of buying it in France. The Champs de Elysees, lined with the most plush cafes in the world, must cater its goods to the same audience.

In accordance, the price of food and other commodities are more expensive. Meals are served in courses, again, but the selections are not as varied as in other parts of Europe, with the exception of ultra-first-class dining places.

Transportation, surprisingly enough, is one of Paris' high points. The Metro is probably one of the most efficient subways in the world—easy to follow and easy to find. Metro stops are abundant, and maps throughout the city lead the pedestrian to the nearest one.

With the varied moods and districts of Paris, it is one of the most appealing cities in Europe. The people of each area seem like villagers, separated from each other, yet accustomed to city life. Shop owners and restaurateurs were basically indifferent, but the people of Paris were lively and receptive to visitors.

## Exam schedule

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00-8:40 a.m. daily	7:00-9:00 a.m.
8:40-10:20 a.m. daily	1:00-3:00 p.m.
10:20-noon daily	9:00-11:00 a.m.
noon-1:40 p.m. daily	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20 p.m. daily	3:00-5:00 p.m.
3:20-5:00 p.m. daily	Individual arrangement
with Scheduling and Publications Office, Ext. 2317.	
6:00-8:00 p.m. MTWTH or 6:00-10:00 p.m. MW	6:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m. MTWTH or 6:00-10:00 p.m. TTH	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Exams for 12-week classes will be August 15 for MW classes and August 16 for TTH classes. Exams for six-week classes will be August 17.	

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