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Jaworski may face misconduct charges

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney, was picked Thursday by President Nixon as the new Watergate prosecutor; however, he already faces criticism on charges of local misconduct.

Jack Woods, director of Taxpayers Rights Association, said, "Jaworski's appointment is of one man who says he is above the law by another man who says he is above the law."

Woods was referring to a letter Jaworski wrote to Nancy Palm, Harris County Republican Party chairwoman, and Bill Williams, Harris County Democratic Party chairman.

The letter dealt with the Community Improvement Committee (CIC) which faces charges of illegally reporting campaign contributions. Jaworski was listed as chairman of CIC in a recent brochure that supported the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA). In the letter, Jaworski said, "CIC, being an arm of the city government, did

not come under the recent rulings on campaign contributions."

However, CIC is not a part of the city government, Woods said. As of one week ago it had not been listed with the Secretary of State. "I do not understand how he can be chosen to investigate illegal campaign spending when he faces a complaint in a Harris County Court on the same charges."

Woods pointed out that CIC also worked against national flood insurance in Houston. He noted Jaworski's efforts for special interest groups, especially bankers, engineers and large industry in Houston.

"CIC was responsible for the passing of several bond elections and it is no coincidence that the men who support CIC were the ones who received the contract," Woods said.

According to Woods, Jaworski also represents companies which will benefit from a recent city de-annexation of 18,000 acres of land near Lake Houston. What makes this at least a question of ethical conduct is the fact that by de-annexation, the area can then be made into water district with the power to issue bonds.

Woods said this will amount to half a billion dollars that Houston citizens will have to pay the interest on when the city re-annexes the land. Jaworski's law firm represents Johnson-Loggins, Inc., which already has plans for a subdivision on the land near Lake Houston.

Quoting an article in the magazine Texas Monthly, Ed Martin, director of State Affairs for UH, said, "Fulbright, Crooker and Jaworski (Jaworski's law firm) do not know the meaning of the words ethics or conflict of interest."

A representative of Johnson-Loggins told City Council if the land around Lake Houston was not de-annexed they would have to use cheaper pollution devices that would mean waste going into Lake Houston.

Woods said, "I'm tired of industry flushing its toilet in my drinking water."

Jaworski was also criticized for representing several water

districts which have at least three investigations being conducted against them. Two investigations are being carried out by different branches of the Treasury Department and one is headed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Woods also noted Jaworski is the lawyer for the Gulf Coast Disposal Authority which faces a

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UH homecoming activities begin today, end Sat.

Homecoming festivities will climax today and Saturday with all-school activities including a rope-pulling contest, a T.G.I.F. party, a carnival and an all-night UC party.

The second annual T.G.I.F. rope pull, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha will be held at noon today by Shasta's cage. An entry fee of \$10 per team will be charged to enter into competition.

Six trophies will be awarded this year. Last year the winners of the contest included Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in the women's and Sigma Chi actives in the men's.

Phi Sigma Kappa is also holding a T.G.I.F. from 3 to 6 tonight at its house, 3620 So. MacGregor. The party will feature a live band and all the beer you can drink. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged to cover the cost of the band.

Also scheduled from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. is an all-school carnival with each student organization manning a particular booth. The carnival will be across from the Moody Towers with games at each booth.

The first all-university all-nighter will be held after the Homecoming game Saturday from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

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THAT'S TOO HARD to swallow. A performer from the Royal Lichtenstein Circus does a sword balancing act during the first show in front of the UC Thursday.

TEXAS CONSTITUTION

Revisers present new text

Texas Constitutional Revision Committee (TCRC) presented its proposed constitution to the presiding officers of the State Legislature this afternoon at a meeting in the State capitol. Judge Robert W. Calvert and Mrs. Malcom Milburn, chairman and vice-chairman of the commission,

presented the document which will serve as a guide for the 1974 Constitutional Convention beginning January 8, to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Price Daniel, Jr.

The Revisions include sections regarding length of sessions, the creation of a Salary Commission, increased powers for the governor

over the budget and executive branch and guidelines for streamlining the court system.

The Bill of Rights, the motor fuel tax and maintenance of state highways remained intact in the new constitution.

TCRC will remain in existence throughout the 1974 convention to disseminate information regarding the new constitution to the proper media in order to insure public awareness.

UH Institute for Urban Studies (IUS) will conduct a study on the impact of the new Texas Constitution in various sectors of social and legal concerns with the aid of a \$44,000 grant from the Texas College Coordinating Board.

A series of publications will be compiled expressing the opinions of various lawmakers in areas recommended for revision. These will be presented to TCRC so they may formulate changes which will be presented to the general public for a vote.

Glen Provost, IUS senior research associate and co-coordinator of the program, says, "The prospect of having direct influence on the creation of a new Texas constitution is the kind of opportunity urban lawyers and planners dream of."

"Our approach is really two-fold, with this series of scholarly papers directed at intensive examination of specific problems; and secondly, with a community publication directed at bringing the issues clearly to students and civic groups," Provost said.

CATV poll shows how close the vote may be

With election day only a few days away, campus predictions indicate the cable television referendum may be close.

A poll conducted last week among more than 100 students, faculty and staff members showed 38 percent in favor of the proposal, 34 percent against and the remainder undecided.

The referendum, which will grant a cable television franchise to Greater Houston CATV, Inc., has been the subject of much controversy during the past few months.

The major concern of the people polled, those for and against, is granting a single franchise to cover the entire city. These people said they feel Greater Houston CATV would be in a position to monopolize cable television in Houston.

Although many of those in favor of the proposal expressed some

concern over the possibility of a monopoly occurring, they said they feel cable television has many features that would outweigh a possible monopoly. They also said the addition of 20 new channels will create better programming and bring television closer to the neighborhood since there would be studios throughout the area.

Those persons in favor of the proposal said since the installation of cable television is optional, the final decision as to whether private sets would be hooked up to the cable would be left up to the individual.

Proponents of the proposal also cite the decrease in advertising on the cable channels as an advantage.

Opponents have voiced concern over a lack of different editorial viewpoints on cable television.

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Inside the Cougar



Movin' reports the latest in comet-watching, as well as weekend treats. See Page 4.



Quarterback D.C. Nobles still rates high. Read his record on Page 7.



Broadway vet Seymour Penzner heads the "Fiddler on the Roof" cast. See the story on Page 8.



Cable TV and its opponents: Read the other side of a two-part series by Tony Shaffer. Page 10.

Let the silent speak

Nothing is right, so we are told. We are not playing with a two-headed coin today; it is instead a coin with two tails. Either that or those calling the toss are calling it heads I win, tails you lose.

America's history does not have two sides, only a bad one. To look at the good side indicates one has been brainwashed by propaganda—capitalistic, imperialistic propaganda. The same is true of foreign and domestic policy.

Flag waving is stupid. To claim America is the home of the free and the land of the brave is trite because enlightened persons know America offers only injustice and suppresses liberty. Genocide is her favorite pastime and her ultimate aim is to bring the rest of the world under her control.

The Communists can build walls to keep the rest of the world out and her own citizens in and that's O.K. The USSR can drive her tanks over dissenting people and demand allegiance by military force and that's O.K.

If Russia chooses to supply Arab nations with military arms and materials that's her business, but the United States doesn't have the right to choose to aid Israel.

Communist aggression one doesn't speak about, but let America offer even a hint of support to some cause or nation and people scream their heads off about . . . American, imperialist aggression.

Recently a grubby, barefoot girl thrust a socialist newsletter into my hands on the steps of the UC and told me in no uncertain terms and I quote, "We can never have real peace without socialism."

That same week, again on the steps of the UC, a student tried to sell me a communist newspaper. I responded by asking him whether or not I would be free to go into a

communist country, openly oppose that government and sell capitalistic newspapers. Again I would like to quote the response I received, "You have been brainwashed by American propaganda." He either could not or would not answer my question.

What these people fail to realize is that although there have been inequities in the past with regard to certain freedoms, the foundation of the U.S. Constitution and American democracy has provided these people with the right to be openly anti-American.

Are there other nations which do the same? There are few if any countries on the face of the globe that would allow people to openly speak so slanderously and derisively of its government and its leaders, to demonstrate and publish damning judgements of its government and administration.

In his most recent press conference, President Nixon, speaking of the repeated personal attacks of the news media, made the statement that Premier Brezhnev would know how to handle such an unfriendly press. We have seen evidence of this fact in the last 60 days in the treatment of the scientists and scholars who dared to speak out openly against Soviet policy. In an effort to deal with the treatment of these men as well as the Russian Jews, U.S. lawmakers decided to dangle "most favored nation" status in front of the Soviet Union for a while longer.

On this campus the rulers of our student government speak out openly and critically against what they have in fact referred to as the tyrannical rule of the present administration while they are guilty of the same thing.

The Student Services Party (SSP) overwhelmingly controls our student government. They have complete domination with the 10 seats they secured in the

recent student elections.

They have been guilty of coercing and either directly or indirectly causing the resignation of some of their own party members. In a brief conversation with Greg Skie, the former speaker of the senate, I tried to solicit an explanation for his recent resignation. He is apparently too much of a gentleman to say much. He did, however, allude to the fact that the SSP is not now what it had been when he first aligned himself with it.

It's the old double standard bit that they claim has turned them off on America.

Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass) proved to the world he was incapable of dealing rationally and emotionally with a crisis and yet he is still in the place of affecting and molding national policy.

In a recent newscast Paul Harvey pointed out the fact that no president has blundered bigger than John F. Kennedy in his conduct of the Bay of Pigs affair. But he added, "The press liked John. He has charisma. The press doesn't like Richard Nixon. He does not have charisma."

The economy is improving, but no one talks about this or if they do it is as one commentator hastened to add, "It may not last."

The unemployment figure is down. The reigns on money are loosening. Interest rates are declining. No president has proven himself more capable in the area of foreign policy. but the lynch mob is already too riled up to notice.

If your support justice, if you believe that like any other man the President is innocent until proven guilty, use the addresses of senators and representatives published recently in the Daily Cougar and write you senator and representative and say so. Let the silent majority speak up. Too long have the radicals had the floor.



"VICIOUS, MALICIOUS DISTORTION!"

EDITORIAL

Vote Hofheinz

In 1971, he was the hope of the city. Young, handsome, dynamic Fred Hofheinz was going to clear out the staleness that had permeated City Hall since the beginning of Louie Welch's reign like a blue norther wind.

Alas, Hofheinz lost to the seemingly undefeatable Welch and the city was again in the hands of the special interests for another two years.

Now, Welch is retiring, Hofheinz really had a chance. the campaign is on again. But is this the same fresh air breeze?

During the 1973 campaign, Hofheinz has not needed as desperately the support of the black and brown communities or the support of the young. His campaign contributors are many and generous and his name, that links him to a rich special interest, has proven he is not the shining star of hope we may have characterized him two years ago.

But despite his imperfections, Fred Hofheinz is the best choice for Mayor of Houston.

His closest competitor, Dick Gottlieb, bears the stamp of old time city hall politics, the kind of smoke filled political activity that Watergate and Sharpstown symbolize.

Hofheinz has proven his willingness to be open to new ideas and personel. He will open City Hall to new people and new ideas at a time when the City of Houston is desperate for new people and new ideas.



"I NEED A NICE POLITE PARROT WHO'LL SIT ON MY SHOULDER AND SPEAK WHEN HE'S SPOKEN TO!"

equal time

To the Editor:

Cindy Linscomb's inaccurate attack on Student Association (SA) senators indicates that as students voted for a Homecoming Queen, they may have been voting for a political viewpoint.

In an Architecture 311 class Wednesday, she was reported to have said that up until two weeks ago we didn't have a Homecoming, and that some senators were trying to do away with Homecoming and its tradition of bringing the students together.

Ms. Linscomb is misinformed on this issue. An overwhelming majority of the senate did vote, this summer, to do away with any mention of Homecoming in the SA Election Code, which means SA did not want to run it. The "some senators" she mentioned were the few who took it upon themselves to reinstate the "tradition" of Homecoming in a way similar to the one by which the cheerleaders are chosen, which is by a selection board. This passed the senate.

However, a hurriedly composed bill was written a few weeks ago that said SA would lend minor financial assistance (material only) to any other organization to

run a Homecoming election. This relieved SA of the moral question.

I hope Ms. Linscomb understands that SA does not elect a Homecoming Queen—a separate organization does. If she had been present when the precedent of the Cheerleader Selection Board was set, she would have realized that the "some senators" were presenting an alternative when most of the senate did not want to have anything to do with running a Homecoming election.

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Panty raid victim unhappy with T&S

A female Moody Tower resident said Traffic and Security (T&S) did not pursue an incident Tuesday night in which she was the victim of a Halloween prank.

The girl, who prefers to remain nameless due to understandable embarrassment, said 10 to 15 laughing and screaming boys broke into the bathroom while she was taking a shower around 11 p.m.

Convinced this was merely a

Wright wins Queen election

Yvonne Wright, speech senior, won Wednesday's election and will reign as this year's homecoming queen, Gary Teixeira, chairman of the Homecoming Commission, announced Thursday. Wright won with 537 votes.

In second place was Cherry Kutac, journalism junior, with 504 votes; Cindy Linscomb, psychology senior, third place with 497 votes; Donna Jeter, elementary education freshman, fourth place with 122 votes.

Teixiera said the highest write-in votes went to Jill Lefforge, radio-television junior, with 10 votes and Alice Schrader, journalism junior, seven.

Halloween prank, the girl said she was not the least bit amused as they proceeded to steal all of her underclothes.

After the rampage the pranksters finally left the building and the girl called the dorm advisor. She in turn notified T&S who sent out policemen. The girl said T&S did absolutely nothing.

Herb Williams, coordinator of Men's Housing, was informed of the boys' actions and he said he will investigate the incident. When he finds out the boys' identities, Williams said he plans to ask them to find another residence.

The girl said this type of joke is not a rarity at the Towers. A friend of hers had a surprise visit not long ago, she added.

Residents of Moody Towers feel some measure of security should be employed so that taking a shower does not become a neighborhood free-for-all.



THE WAR BEGINS at noon. Dale Spirnak, Friday's all-school tug-of-war, part of this week's homecoming festivities.

'Little Top' big success; mixes magic, political wit

The "Little Top" paraded onto campus Thursday as "Milhouse," the high-diving flea, "Penelope," the acrobatic monk and a tight-rope walking gorilla performed their feats of daring-do before a group of students on the lawn in front of the UC.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus and performers Nick Weber, John Salazar and Steven Saiz kept the crowd laughing as they went through a series of skits and magic tricks punctuated by the keen wit of Weber as he poked fun at Watergate, the economy and the barrage of photographers on hand for the first performance.

Weber said the circus originated in San Jose, Calif., three years ago, though he has been performing many of the skits and routines for more than 20 years.

The circus travels eight months a year through 120 cities while making 200 performances.

Often the circus has to beg its way around the country to stay in

business, even though the group charges a minimal fee to the universities where the circus performs, if the schools can afford the fee. If not, the group will perform for free, Weber said.

When asked if the circus is sponsored by any outside source, Weber said no, "unless you say the goodwill of people and the pleasure they receive from watching us perform is sponsorship."

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Blacks conduct book drive for course material

The Afro-American Studies Program is conducting a book drive to increase resource materials in African and Afro-American Studies.

Aubry H. Pierre, library coordinator for Afro-American Studies, said the program will appreciate any efforts made by individuals and organizations to help it realize a goal of \$1,000 worth of books for the month of November.

Throughout the month program members will establish stations for receiving books and materials pertaining to Africa and Afro-Americans. Materials also may be brought to the Afro-American Studies Office in Room 125 East Office Annex anytime, Pierre added.

Pierre asked if any student has materials that may be useful in any subjects pertaining to blacks and is no longer in need of them to please bring them to the university during the month of November, and he will be more than happy to receive them, as a contribution to the establishment of a Black Studies Resource Center.

A table will be set up for receiving materials on Monday and Tuesday in the UC, Pierre said.

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Movin' picks...

Go country!

Comet watchers face a problem if they live in a city such as Houston. A University of Texas physicist says Kohoutek may run into such competition from streetlights, building lights, automobile lights and advertising spectaculars that Texas city dwellers will have a hard time seeing it.

However, with good binoculars and away from the city, Kohoutek is brilliant. By mid-January, it may outshine the brightest star, Sirius, and will be clearly visible in the daytime.

On the earth-shaking day of November 11 the comet should be visible to the naked eye—brilliant and developing a tail.

Cool, crisp northern air has driven out any chance of rain this weekend and sunny skies are in the forecast. Nippy mornings in the 40s through 60s and a warming trend are predicted.

Beautiful weather is on the bill, which should provide a great accommodation to the wealth of outdoor activities throughout the state this weekend.



WUNDERBAR—Das infamous und rollicking Wurstfest makes its grand appearance this weekend in New Braunfels, Tex., with beer, oom-pah music and German food galore. Festival grounds are near the center of town, near Landa Park.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS—Sunday Seminar will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Newman Center, 3535 Wheeler, featuring Houston City Council members. Sponsored by Texas Southern University. Free.

FINE ARTS FEST—32nd annual University of Texas Fine Arts Festival opens with Benjamin Britten's fantasy opera borrowed from the Bard, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," staged by UT Opera Theatre through Sunday.

RICE MEDIA CENTER—hosts a number of great films this

weekend: at 8 p.m. Friday, "Day of Wrath," 1943 by Carl Dreyer; at 8 p.m. Saturday, "Madame Bovary," 1934 by Jean Renoir. Free.

WOMEN DIRECTORS—film festival continues with films at 7 Sunday night in the Rice Media Center. Free. This weekend: "Angela: Portrait of a Revolutionary (USA, 1970)" and "Samizanga (Angola, 1972)."

CHILI, CHUNKA-CHUNKA—While the world-famous Terlingua, Tex., chili-cooking contest brews, an all-day outdoor country-western music concert will be in nearby Abbott, Tex. Willie Nelson will host Kinky Friedman, Waylon Jennings, Sammi Smith, Johnny Darrell and many others, with special guest Hank Wilson (Leon Russell). Cost unknown. Abbott is near Waco, between Austin and Dallas.

JAWORSKI

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ruling by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill on its constitutionality.

Other criticism came from Martin who said Jaworski's law firm had been retained by the Houston Rapid Transit Co. at the same time CIC was campaigning for the passage of HARTA, which would have meant the city would have purchased the bus company if the authority had been approved.

Woods said, "Jaworski should settle his own campaign violations before he goes to Washington to settle Nixon's."

Despite Jaworski's local problems, he was praised by American Bar Association Pres. Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla., who said, "Jaworski is an absolutely tremendous man."

Jaworski was chosen by acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork. Bork

said the President also "had a hand in the decision."

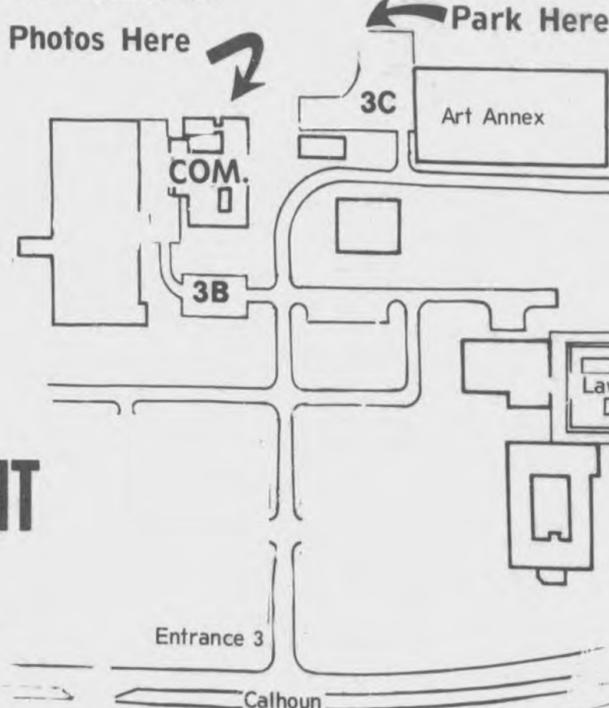
Bork told newsmen Jaworski has been promised "the full cooperation of the executive branch and there will be no restrictions on his freedom."

When asked if Jaworski would have the authority to go to court to obtain presidential documents, Bork said, "Absolutely."

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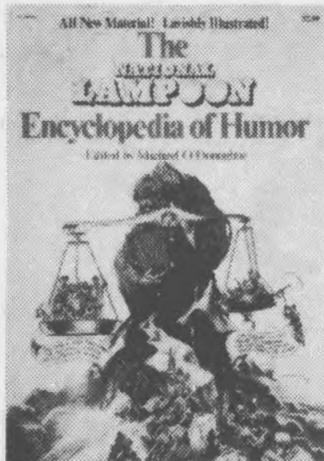
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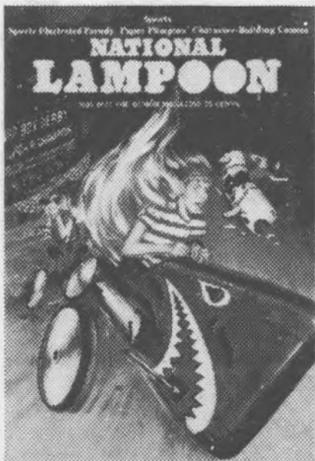


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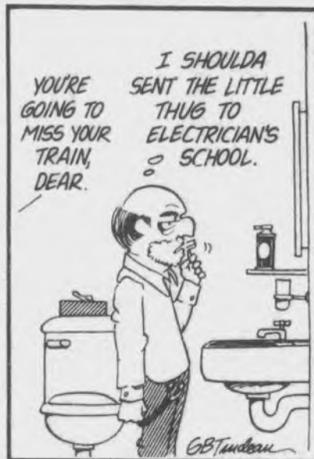
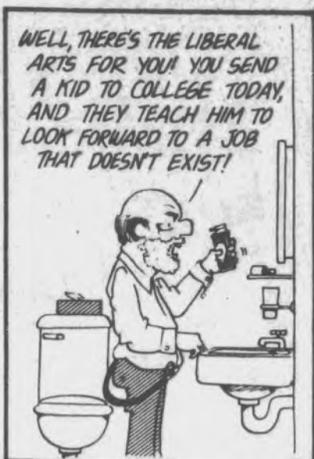
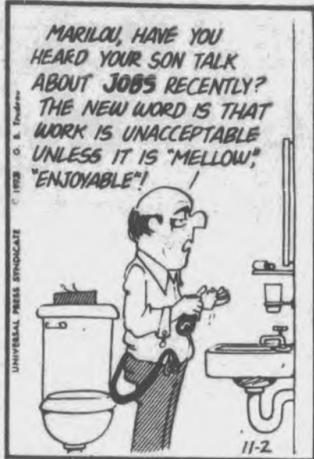


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Defenders aid students

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

Student defenders offer free legal services to students on campus for any inner-university judicial matter, Fred Edwards, chief student defender, said.

The student defender program is made up of 20 law students and undergraduates who provide assistance in presenting cases before the Traffic, Student and University Courts, Edwards said.

New Court System

Edwards said Traffic Court appeals traffic tickets received on campus and is presently setting up a new system with a prosecutor and defender allowing for plea bargaining.

University Court hears university judicial matters, such as election problems, Edwards said. Student Court handles charges brought against students by the university for various violations of the Student Life Policy, he added.

"A violation of the Student Life Policy is reported to Dr. James Whitehead, associate dean of

students, who is then, in effect, represented in court by Jack Erskine, chief student prosecutor," Edwards said. The Student Court, composed of student and faculty members, hears the case and decides if sufficient evidence has been presented to prove whether a violation has occurred and punishment is warranted, he added.

Punishment could include anything from an oral reprimand by the court to suspension from school, the longest suspension on record being seven years, Edwards said.

Funded by SA

Two defenders and two prosecutors are assigned to each case. However, more may be assigned to a big case, he said.

For the first time, student defenders are funded by Students' Association (SA) for \$1,450, and fall under the SA attorney general's office, Edwards said. All the student defenders are volunteers, so all the money is spent on overhead, he added.

The role of the Student Court is

very important because it has the power to suspend one from school—a student's "university-life" is at stake, Edwards said.

A case involving the alleged falsification of work-study records and \$2,200 is presently pending hearing until November 16, Erskine said. Other cases waiting to be heard concern book theft, assault and personal property, he added.

'Fairness for all'

"I want to make students aware there is a highly sophisticated system on campus which decides if they belong in school after violating the Student Life Policy and insures fairness for all concerned," Edwards said.

Traffic Court is held at noon every Tuesday in the Cascade Room, UC and University and Student Courts are held at 12:30 p.m. every Friday in the same place, Edwards said. The hearings are usually open to anyone, he added.

For further information concerning student defenders, contact their office in Room 49, Bates College of Law or call Ext. 3101.

Wallace denies pay-off charge

Ralph Wallace, candidate for Houston City Council, said Thursday he did not receive money to run against incumbent Frank Mancuso in the District E race.

Wallace discounted a charge made by City Councilman Larry McKaskle in a story appearing recently in The Daily Cougar that he was offered \$20,000 to run against Mancuso.

"Mancuso manufactured that rumor to hurt my image with UH students," Wallace said. The reason he entered the race, Wallace said, was to bring new blood to the Houston City Council, and he said he took no money from anyone to enter the race.

Wallace said a strong, anti-

Mancuso wave also spurred him to seek the District E position.

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Luckless Florida State no patsy

By MIKE STACY
Sports Editor

Houston tries to get back on the winning side of the ledger this week as the Cougars entertain the Florida State University Seminoles at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Astrodome.

It's homecoming for Bill Yeoman and his crew, and nothing would be finer that to start a new win streak at the expense of the winless Seminoles.

But defensive backfield coach Clarence Daniel says they (Florida State) aren't an 0-7 team.

"Listen, they lost three games in the span of two minutes and Wake Forest beat 'em on a field goal with just three seconds remaining. They're a young team, younger than we were last year. I just hope they don't decide to put it all together against us."

Young is right. Florida State has only 10 seniors on their 90 man squad. The Seminoles, always known for their passing, are no different this year. Coach Larry Jones has alternated quarterbacks most of the season and sophomore Mark Orlando will start against the Coogs.

Orlando has hit 55 of 102 passes for 513 yards, three scores and only four interceptions. His rival, senior Billy Sexton has connected 42 times in 105 tries but has suffered 11 thefts.

The Seminoles boast a Texan on the squad and a good one in Dallas' Hodges Mitchell. A former defensive back for TCU, Mitchell transferred to the sunshine state and hasn't seen a cloudy day since. Mitchell has 501 yards on 119 carries and is the workhorse in the FSU offense.

Switching over to the Houston

side, Yeoman has made a few changes after the 7-0 defeat dealt to his team by Auburn.

Donnie McGraw, a sophomore from Dallas, gets the nod at running back after his strong second half running in Auburn, Ala.

Other changes for Houston come in the offensive line. Max

Vater will start at right guard over Charley Little, who is still bothered with a pinched nerve in his neck. Freshman Val Belcher of Houston Reagan will start at the other guard spot.

Gene Elston and Bob Dahlgren will do the broadcast of the Cougar-FSU game over KULF (79) beginning at 7:15 p.m.



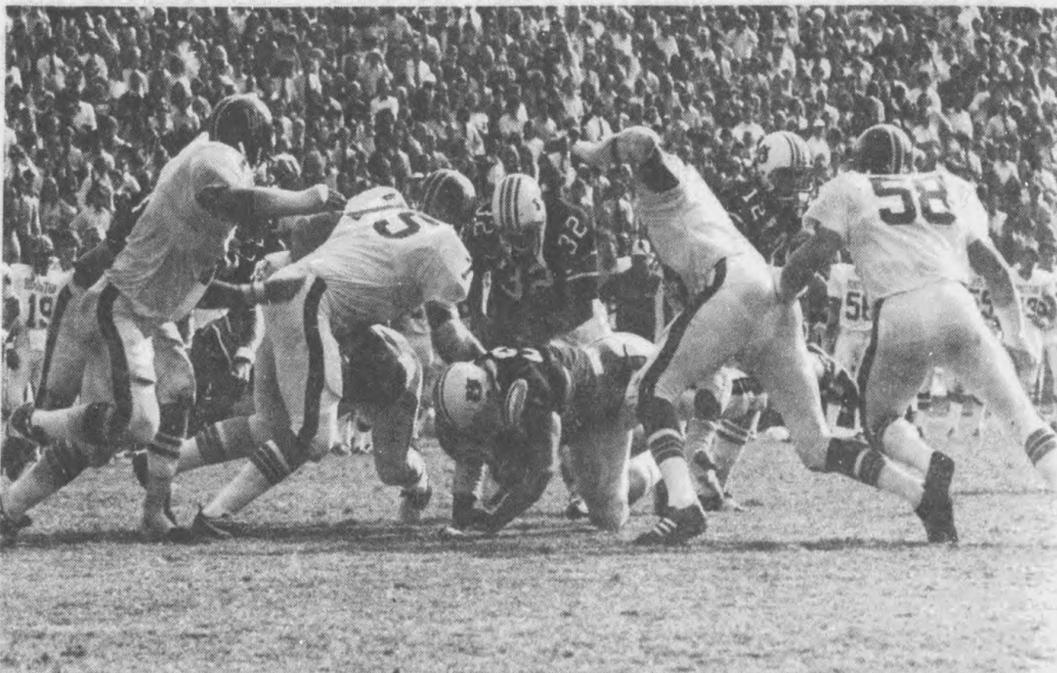
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MAD DOGS IN ACTION. Deryl McGallion (1), Lee Canalito (75), Mack Mitchell and Bill Jones (58) converge on an unlucky

Auburn runner. Watch out FSU runners, the Mad Dogs are mad.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougars Staff

Basketballers show 'outstanding' spirit

Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis and assistant Don Schverak both agree that last Saturday's opening scrimmage between the Cougar red and white squads "was the best we've had here in the past 10 years."

"It was beautiful," Schverak said. "I've never seen so much hustle and enthusiasm on a ball club as there is on this team. They're really fantastic."

The coaches were mainly referring to the outstanding amount of team spirit recently displayed by the 1973-74 Cougars.

The team (currently ranked 13th in preseason polls) does not possess the great amount of talent typical of UH, but if recent workouts are any indication, a lot of people are in for a big surprise.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't have another outstanding season," Schverak said. "Senior Sid Edwards, who scored 41 points and hauled 24 rebounds in the workout, along with Maurice Presley and Louis Dunbar are playing fine basketball. This, coupled with the good spirit that I

mentioned before, leaves no doubt in my mind that we're going to shock a lot of people."

Houston begins their season on December 1 against North Carolina in Greensboro. They then travel to Louisville, Kentucky to face the Louisville Cardinals on December 3. These teams are ranked fourth and eighth respectively in preseason polling.

The Cougars hold open workouts beginning at 10 a.m. every Saturday morning in Hofheinz Pavilion.

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QUARTERBACK D.C. NOBLES gets set to make the pitch to Choo-Choo Parker in the Auburn Nobles, a senior from Lufkin, has passed for 792 yards so far and is the third all-time leading passer in Houston history. Parker moved ahead of Puddin

Jones as No. 10 in rushing. The Nobles-Parker duo have accounted for over 1,800 yards total offense and 14 touchdowns this year. Houston meets Florida State Saturday night in the Astrodome.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

D.C. Nobles' statistics impressive in 1973

According to The Houston Post's Jack Gallagher, UH quarterback had as good a chance as anyone to capture this year's Heisman Trophy, the most coveted award in college football. At least he did until a tenacious Auburn defense shut out the Cougars, the first time UH had been shut out in 90 games.

Gallagher said the top candidates this season haven't performed up to expectations. Arizona State's premier running back Woody Green, UCLA's Kermit Johnson, USC's Anthony Davis, Ohio State's Archie Griffin and Texas' Roosevelt Leaks have so far been unable to live up to preseason billings.

Nobles guided the Coogs up and down Jordan-Hare Stadium, but couldn't get the ball across the goal line. Still, after seven games, Nobles' credentials are impressive. Nobles is 21st nationally in total offense. The Lufkin Dunbar High graduate is 53 of 112 in the passing department for 792 yards and four touchdowns. He has rushed for 369 yards and three scores. One of his carries was good for 46 yards, second only to Reggie Cherry's 84-yard gallop, a school record.

Although Auburn shut out the

Coogs, Nobles said, "They've got a good defense, but I'd have to say San Diego State was the best we've faced this year. They hit harder and reacted very well to everything we did."

Rolling Coogs

The third place UH Rolling Cougars will be battling the first place Houston-Galveston Easy Riders at 3 p.m. Saturday in a wheelchair basketball game in the men's gym in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Rolling Cougars, made up of UH handicapped students, will be looking for their second straight win after defeating the San Antonio Spinners two weeks ago. The Cougars lost both games last year in Dallas. The team will try to break even this Saturday, giving the Coogs a .500 record with 12 games remaining on the schedule.

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The 1972-73 Cougars ended the season at 23-4 after losing to Southwestern Louisiana in the NCAA regionals, winding up as the number 13 team in the nation according to Associated Press.

Tower vs Quad in Beauty Bowl

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Writer

The Beauty Bowl powder puff football game, sponsored each year by the O.B. Gangbangers, will be today in Jeppesen Stadium, and promises to be the best game in town.

Fifty-five women, representing the Moody Towers and the Quadrangle will tangle in the flag-football match which each year serves as the kickoff activity for UH homecoming celebrations.

The Tower team, which this year, is entitled the "Moody Mashers," has previously won all the preceding games and up until last season had never allowed a point to the women from the Quadrangle.

The Quad Squad, meanwhile, is again the underdog despite winning the '72 game 13-7.

Veteran quarterback Renee Beckham is one reason why.

Beckham valiantly led the Moody girls in a losing cause last year but returned for today's game and promises to run rings around the Quad Squad in the form of coach Ben Hogans' "wish-bone attack."

Halftime and pre-game festivities also highlight the contest. Houston Oiler center Bill Curry will be on hand to throw out the game ball, and the annual "beauty bowl person" will be crowned at intermission.

The game is free to all UH students, and kickoff will be at 2 p.m.

Intramural shoot-outs start Sat.

All-School intramural flag football semi-finals get under way at noon Saturday with Omega Psi Phi meeting Omicron Beta on field No. 3 and Taub taking on Dura Maters on field No. 2. At 1:30 p.m., Black Clock Inc. battles the winner of the Taub-Dura Maters contest and the Bio Grads meet the winner of the Omega Psi Phi-Omicron Beta game.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the Sigma Chi Ballbusters meet the OB Pledges for the Fun League championship. The All-School championship starts at 3 p.m.

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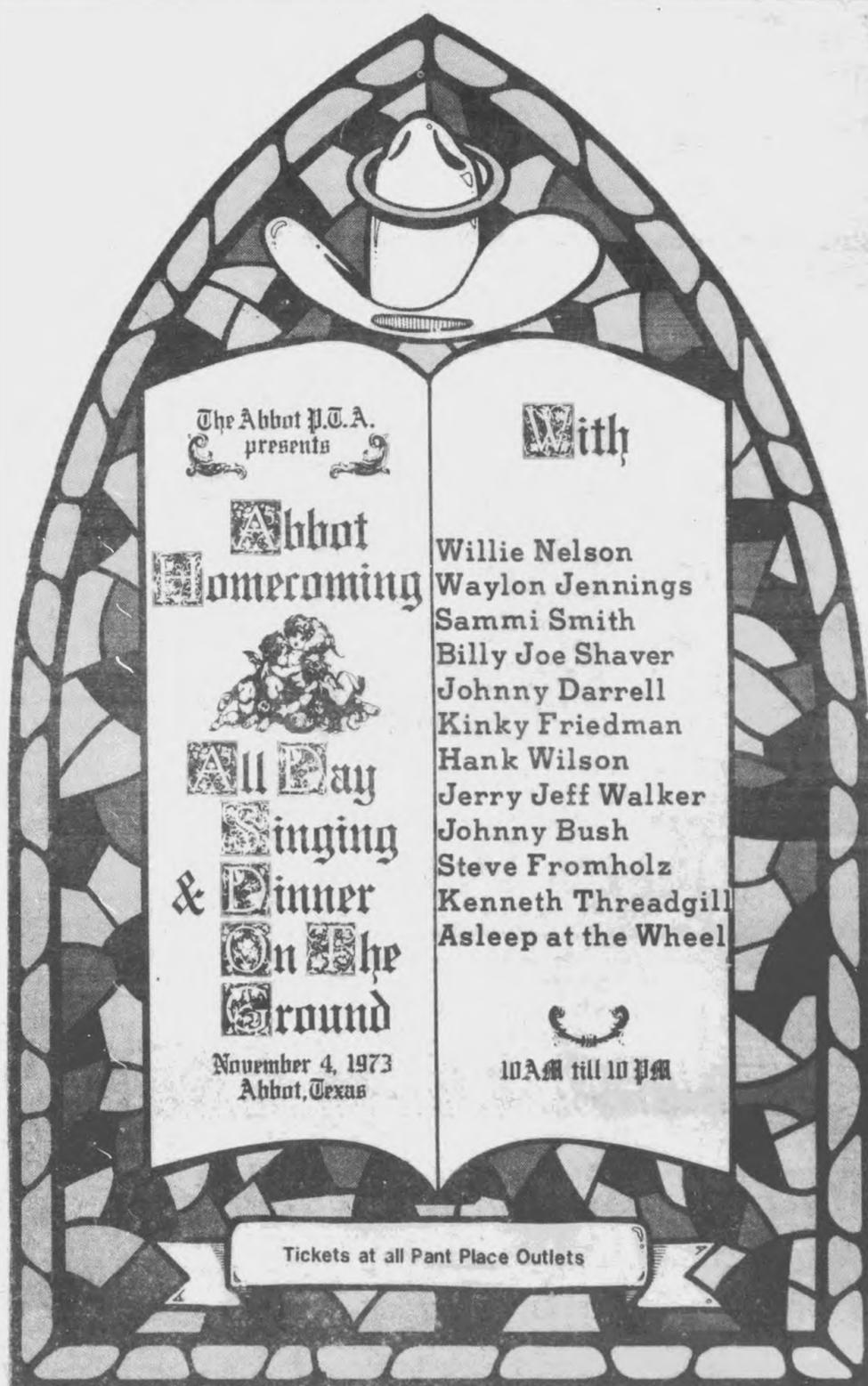
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Penzner to appear in 'Fiddler on Roof'

By NORMAN GILLEN
Cougar Staff

Time: Midnight.

Scene: Cullen Auditorium.

Principals: A hard-driving director, a wise-cracking lead actor, and a chorus of Jews and Russians going through the complicated motions of a dance ritual from "Fiddler on the Roof" for the umpteenth time in an hour.

Everything seems to go smoothly until the director suddenly cuts. A prop table has not been moved to the precise place at the precise second. The matter is quickly corrected.

DIRECTOR: Now come on, gentlemen! This is no high school pink tea or college glee club we're producing here. You sing like little boys and you're supposed to be men—men who work with their hands for a living!

CHORUS: (Sounds of nervous agreement)

DIRECTOR: Sing it out from the gut. (Slapping his stomach) From the gut. You've got to have b-s, gentlemen. B-s!

LEAD ACTOR: (Barely audible) Three.

On observing a rehearsal of "Fiddler on the Roof," it is at once apparent where the amazing esprit de corps of the cast and crew originates.

But Seymour Penzner is certainly no mere wise-cracking lead actor. A veteran of vaudeville, Broadway and Shakespeare, Penzner will be appearing November 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the UH Drama Department's production

of "Fiddler on the Roof."

As Tevye, the Jewish dairy farmer with a craze for tradition (and three daughters who break it) Penzner will no doubt add a genial yet professional luster to the musical proceedings.

Role is no favorite

Married for 31 years ("to the same woman," he proudly adds without hesitation) and father to three children—all of whom plan to go into show business—Penzner readily admits that Tevye is not actually his favorite character.

"All the roles I've played have been favorite ones," he explains. "Because of the way we (actors) work, you have to like what you do in just about everything."

After convincing a skeptical father that he could be content at nothing else but show business, Penzner started his career in 1940 vaudeville as a member of a sextet (five boys, one girl) called "The Singing Texans," followed by a few years in Gilbert and Sullivan, where he acted under the name of Robert Penn.

Then came Shakespeare, with Penzner lending his talent to such diverse readings involving the broad comedy of Falstaff and the black treachery of King Claudius in "Hamlet." Although he has enjoyed every role in his career, Shakespeare was something special.

"Probably I would find some small parts in Shakespeare preferable to some of the bigger parts I've played. The roles in those plays were of course dif-

ficult, but after a while the language just seems to flow, and you really become used to it."

From Shakespeare, Penzner ultimately came into theater, and in 1971 he received the Best Actor award in that year's Casa Manana series in Fort Worth. The production for which he won was "Fiddler on the Roof," in the Tevye role.

That was also the year the expensive Norman Jewison film version of "Fiddler on the Roof" emerged in American movie houses. But Penzner, refusing to say whether the Broadway-Zero Mostel or Hollywood-Topol version was the better production, sees little similarity between the two.

"Basically the film was more of a play than a musical. Besides, they each stress different values."

Penzner, who offers a definition of show business as "like a contest where a man lowers his head and runs against a brick wall— whoever breaks first wins," still views his line of work with a strange fascination.

Puts in 24-hour day

"What other business is there where you really do put in 24 hours a day? Even when you go to sleep, you dream about it."

Penzner, an actor who considers himself "one of the luckiest," has, of course, had his share of flops—a rare one by legendary Broadway producer David Merrick. And a stage version of Ira Levin's "Dr. Cook's Garden," directed by George C. Scott.

But even with these failures, Penzner is quick to crown them a personal, "Theater is much more than making a living; it's a complete way of life."

TIME: 12:30 a.m.

SCENE: Fifth row of Cullen Auditorium.

PRINCIPALS: The wise-cracking lead actor, his friend and a writer winding up an interview.

The actor's friend is concerned about publicity for their musical.

FRIEND (to interviewer): If you could use this in your story, write down that tickets to the UH Drama Department's "Fiddler on the Roof" are available at \$2.50 for the first 10 rows of seats, \$2 for the rest, and \$10.50 for groups of 10 or more. (pause) And add that further information may be obtained by calling 748-4708.

INTERVIEWER: (acknowledges)

FRIEND: I really wonder if anyone will come.

(See PENZNER, Page 9)



BROADWAY VETERAN Seymour Penzner will lead the musical proceedings in the UH Drama Department's presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" November 7 through 10 in Cullen Auditorium.

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UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in the Regent's Lounge, UC. Open to all tutors.

HILLEL will hold religious services at 8:15 tonight in Temple Emanuel. Speaker will be Sarah Sesserwein. Open to the public.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a noonspiration today in the Upstairs Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Pastor E. Stanley Branch of Fourth Missionary Baptist Church will speak. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center with speaker Dan Sims.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold vespers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a testimony meeting at noon today in Room 105, Religion Center. Open to students, faculty and staff.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will hold a campaign rally for Dan Fein and other Socialist candidates to publicize Socialist stands on issues in city elections at noon today on the UC steps. Open to all.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS-UH CHAPTER will hold an Engineering Homecoming Party from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday after the Florida game in the White House Motor Hotel, 9300 S. Main. One dollar will be charged per person.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will hold a general meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion. Open to all Arab students.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold a general business meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Spindletop Room, UC. All African students are urged to attend.

INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN-VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Congressional Room, UC. Purpose of the event will be to try to bring Jean-Pierre Debris back to Houston. Open to anyone interested.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will conduct a tour of the Baylor College of Medicine to introduce students to the medical school at 1:30 p.m. today at the Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center. For details, call Rick at 771-7994 or Tony at 747-2337. Carpools leave promptly at 1 p.m. in front of the UC or meet in the lobby of Baylor near Room 141-A, Public Relations Office. If lost, contact Lisa Johnson there.

Concert tickets go on sale Mon.

Tickets for the David Crosby-Graham Nash concert at 8 p.m. November 24 in Hofheinz Pavilion go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday in the UC Ticket Office, Program Council (PC) Publicity Chairman Mike Doss said.

"We're expecting a rush," he added.

Accordingly, ticket-buyers will be limited to two tickets per ID. There will also be no PC ticket contest for this concert.

Rumors of a re-grouping of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young have been spreading through the rock industry lately, capped by unannounced appearances by the four at each other's concerts. Crosby, Nash and Neil Young recently joined Stephen Stills and Manassas at a concert in San Francisco.

"We're expecting the same sort of thing to happen here," Doss said.

"Hopefully," Entertainment Chairman Mike Lam qualified. "But we can't promise anything."

PENZNER

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ACTOR: (nods optimistically)

FRIEND: I mean, after all, we spend as much as five hours on one scene. We've been rehearsing now for four weeks.

ACTOR: If you're worried about an audience, I have the perfect solution.

FRIEND: What's that?

ACTOR: We'll simply hang a huge attractive sign outside the auditorium.

FRIEND: (laughs with a mixture of sympathy and total agreement) A huge, attractive sign, eh? And what will we put on this huge-attractive-sign?

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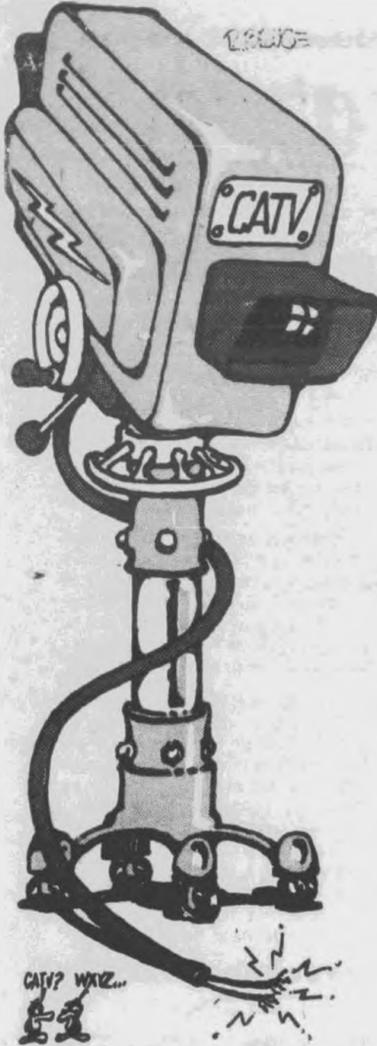
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Hassles arise over CATV deal



(Final of a two-part series)
By TONY SHAFFER
Cougar Staff

Heavy opposition to the Greater Houston C.A.T.V. franchise is coming in the form of the Citizens Cable television Coalition, whose members said they feel Houston needs more than one cable television franchise for competition's sake.

The Coalition contends that if the cable television franchise is in reality "non-exclusive," the city council should not have granted only one franchise.

The Coalition said the Council has given the C.A.T.V. a franchise

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The party and dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will mark the first time the UC will be extended all night and the first time alcoholic beverages will be served in the UC.

Alpha Phi Alpha spokesman Larry Trice said although Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring the function, the party was coordinated by Program Council, the UC Policy Board, Students Association, the Black Student Union, the Intrafraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Association of Intramural Organizations and the Mexican-American Youth Organization.

Trice invites as many students as possible to attend to make the dance the first all-school social function.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the above-mentioned organizations for \$2.50 or at the door the night of the dance for \$3.50.

Auto repair class

A new series of free auto repair classes, sponsored by Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), will begin November 7. Paige Elrod, TexPIRG executive committee member, said.

Classes, taught by Arthur Roy, will meet for seven weeks every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall, Auditorium 1,

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which is nothing more than a monopoly, one much like the electric, gas and television company.

In a recent interview with mayoral candidate Tree Johnson, she echoed many of the views of the Citizens Cable television Coalition.

"Some people say Houston isn't big enough for more than one franchise, but San Diego, the city with the most cable television franchises, has only 51,000 subscribers," Johnson said.

"I also think the \$6.00 a month fee is too much," Johnson added. "It may not sound like a lot to your but that same \$6.00 is what a family of four in a poor neighborhood, the area where cable television should reach, pays for

food a day."

Bud Hadfield is still undecided in his opinion on cable television but plans to make a major statement on it before the November 6 election.

"Hadfield's lawyers are looking into the matter right now," a campaign worker of Hadfield said. "If they find the 'non-exclusive' franchise is in reality a monopoly, he will oppose it. But if they do find it non-exclusive, he'll support it though."

Bob Hervey came out against cable television. "I'm concerned that we in Houston exercise care to do it right and avoid becoming the victim of another political boondoggle and more special interest legislation," Hervey said. "Only through the establishment

of competition can we insure the highest caliber of service for Houston."

Fred Hofheinz has not taken a stand thus far in the election. But his campaign headquarters said he feels at this point the referendum is a monopoly.

Dick Gottlieb was unavailable for comment but he was one of the councilmen who voted for the C.A.T.V. franchise.

Mary Louise Lewis and Dan Fein, the other two candidates for mayor were also unavailable for comment.

The voters of Houston must decide next Tuesday if they want the Greater Houston C.A.T.V. as its franchise. Until the decision is made, cable television in Houston has been temporarily interrupted.

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Campaign manager claims aides didn't tell him truth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's former campaign manager, Clark Macgregor, testified Thursday he was not told the truth about the Watergate scandal by top administration aides so that his flat denials of White House involvement would sound authentic.

Macgregor, who replaced John Mitchell as campaign director in July, 1972, told the Senate Watergate committee he was "used" by White House aides and did not know the real truth about Watergate during his 16-week tenure.

Macgregor said President Nixon was not among those who "used" him, but under cross examination he put in that category former White House aides John W. Dean III and John D. Ehrlichman, along with deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder and Mitchell.

He said he was "excluded" from meetings between Dean and Magruder and did not know until this year that during those almost

daily sessions Dean coached Magruder on false testimony given to the Watergate grand jury.

Magregor disputed testimony by both Ehrlichman and former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray concerning Gray's telephoned warnings about the Watergate scandal.

Gray previously testified he called Macgregor and warned him top White House aides were trying to "mortally wound" Nixon by trying to involve the FBI and CIA in the Watergate scandal.

But Macgregor, while admitting he did get a call from Gray expressing concern about Watergate, said Gray never used the term "mortally wound" or talked about the FBI.

Ehrlichman told a House committee that Magregor relayed the warning to Nixon.

"I did not speak with the President on the telephone or in person about the Pat Gray call," Magregor said.

Magregor testified that at no

time during this tenure were there any dirty tricks pulled Republicans on Democratic candidates.

The activities of Donald Segretti and other agents hired by Nixon's re-election committee operatives all occurred before he took over the campaign, Magregor said.

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(Continued from Page 1) These persons contend that a single company could present only one viewpoint on issues and could limit the types of programs presented.

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Some of the opponents polled said they were from places where cable television is already in operation and added they were against the idea because of dissatisfaction with the systems operating in their communities. They said the programming is good for a while but deteriorates as time goes on.



DR. HARRY SHARP, dean of students, talked with Colleen O'Keefe, engineering junior, outside the engineering building Thursday. Sharp and his staff have extended office hours till 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Student Life Building, third floor.

Registration to begin this month for spring

Early registration for the Spring 1974 semester will begin at noon November 12 for present and former UH students when spring schedules will be distributed.

Completion of section requests will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. November 19 and

20 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. November 21.

Students will pick up schedule-fee statements from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. December 6 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 7 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Payment of fees by mail, in the drop box or in person at Hofheinz Pavilion will begin December 6 and continue through December 13.

Several changes in registration this year will lessen the confusion and time spent in obtaining classes, registrar Bill Zimmer said.

The Early Section Change has been eliminated. All students, including early registrants, must make section changes from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. January 14.

Entrance to the Pavilion will be regulated according to the alphabetic priority system. Legibility of the class schedule will be improved to minimize incorrect recording of numbers on the section request forms and improvements will be made to reduce waiting time for payment, Zimmer said.

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Facts about Amendment One:

Texas now ranks 35th among the top 50 states in salary paid to its legislators.

Texas ranks among the top 6 states in population and the size and complexity of state government. The other five pay an average of \$16,175 to their legislators.

Amendment One will raise legislative pay from \$4,800 per year to \$15,000 per year. The \$4,800 salary was never intended to be adequate for a full-time legislator.

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