



Attorney says don't take PE

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

Until the fate of the controversial physical education requirement has been deter-

mined, students should avoid registering for such a course unless they necessarily want to take it, Barry Racusin, Students' Association attorney general, said.

All students who are under 21 years of age upon entering the university are required under the present system to complete two semester hours of health and physical education (HPE) in

order to graduate.

If a student is compelled to register for an HPE course to graduate and the requirement is subsequently changed, he should drop the course at the earliest opportunity, Racusin said.

Thereafter, Racusin said the student should send a letter to the university care of Pres. Philip Hoffman's office saying he is not taking physical education under the premise the present system is unlawful as it discriminates against one's age, which now violates state law.

A select committee of the University Academic Affairs Committee will meet November 20 to decide whether to dispense with the physical education requirement or to provide alternatives to the present situation.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Room 315, Ezekiel Cullen Building, and is open to all students. The committee is composed of four administrators, six faculty and two students.

Dr. Barry Pelton, HPE departmental representative to the committee, said the relationship of the stated age of 21 and the requirement of a specified number of semester hours in physical education is incidental.

"The fact the recent legal action that happened to be identical to the stipulated age of 21, which by inference reverted any requirements placed on an individual age 21 back to age 18, is an infringement upon academic decision-making, in my opinion," Pelton said.

At least from the legal point of view, the issue would probably never have been raised if the age 21 had not appeared in the stipulation of required physical education, he said.

"Instead," Pelton said, "the issue may have been raised in the same vain that any curricular

offering should be reexamined and evaluated periodically to determine its current value to the general education of all university students."

Attorney representing the university, Pat Bailey declined to comment in fear of breaching legal ethics.

Neal Sutton, UH legal counsellor, said in his personal opinion students should not have to take physical education. However, he said he was not sure of the legal basis for the requirement and would have to analyze its legality before further comment.

Socialist talks on conflict

By KAY HERRON

A peaceful coexistence between the oppressor and the oppressed cannot exist, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) spokesman Richard Stuart said noon Thursday in a panel discussion of the crisis in the Mideast.

"As long as the Palestinian Arabs remain driven out of their homeland by Israel, the seeds have been planted for a new resistance," Stuart said.

Stuart spoke to students in the Pacific Room, UC Annex, on whether the war settled the fundamental conflict in the Middle East and if the new settlement would work.

The only road to peace in the Mideast is the removal of Zionist and imperialist control, Stuart said. "It is necessary to meet the demands of the Palestinian people for the establishment of a Palestine where Arabs, Jews and other national groups will have political, civil and economic rights," he said. Palestine must be a place where the exiled can return and get restitution for their years of oppression, Stuart added.

Stuart said a solution can only come through the struggle of the Arab and Israeli working classes against Zionism, imperialism and the Arab regimes. "It can only come through a Socialist revolution—not through the diplomatic deals and Utopian peaceful coexistence schemes imposed by U.S. capital and the Soviet bureaucracy," he said.

Organization of Arab Students representative Hamid Al said he was not optimistic about the peace settlement because of the Zionist expansionist policy. "Israeli authorities must first recognize the Arab people and stop the idea of expansion before peace is at hand," Al said.

Kennedy tribute

U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt will be the guest speaker of a tribute to the late Pres. John F. Kennedy at noon Monday in the UC.

The tribute, sponsored by the Religion Center and the Student Bar Association, will feature six arrangements by the University Chorale, directed by Dr. Ray Moore, and presentation by university members.



RICHARD STUART, YSA spokesman, Thursday on the Palestinian struggle and Mideast War. HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

MAYOR'S RACE

Hofheinz wants to debate

Mayoral hopeful Fred Hofheinz Thursday attacked opponent Dick Gottlieb for his reluctance to be publicly questioned, at a press conference held at Hofheinz' campaign headquarters.

"Councilman Gottlieb's refusal to participate with me on a free radio and television programs or to answer the public questions," Hofheinz charged, "indicates the kind of mayor he would be: isolated and removed from the public."

Hofheinz said Gottlieb's public relations firm notified a local station Gottlieb would not be available for public questioning, and said such action was unprecedented in the history of Houston's mayoral elections.

"For years, Americans have been sold politicians like they were a box of soap by means of 30-second paid television commercials," Hofheinz said. "I don't believe Houstonians want to select their mayor that way."

Hofheinz took the opportunity to reiterate a challenge to Gottlieb, but changed the conditions. Hofheinz said if Gottlieb accepted this challenge, he would not have to answer any questions from him (Hofheinz) but could ask any questions if he desired. Hofheinz continued by saying that if Gottlieb refused, he would buy 30 minutes of television time himself, install telephones and answer any questions from the public on the air.

"I cannot imagine a candidate for a major office in this city taking the posture that he will lock himself in his office for the remaining weeks of the campaign and communicate only by 30- and 60-second paid political announcements on radio and television," Hofheinz said. "Surely this is no contribution to the dialogue necessary to the election of the mayor."

Hofheinz also announced he plans to be available in his

campaign headquarters from 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday morning to answer any questions from the public.

Inside the Cougar



Leonard Parker rushes for 1,000 yards. See Page 6.



Student returns from the war in the Middle East. See Page 3.



Student Court may be your friend in need. See Page 5.



YOU CAN ALWAYS depend on kids for two things: smiling and posing for pictures. These kids on campus Thursday were no different.

Land locked in the 50s

It was about this time last year when students and alumni knocked heads over the price of senior rings.

A full-scale war was averted by UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman who directed both sides to the peace table. A compromise, offered by the students kicking back five dollars from every ring sold back to a student group to be spent for student projects, was accepted.

Now, a year later, students discovered the original \$20 ring price increase was not necessitated by fluctuating ring prices but by the Alumni Federation's desire for more money.

We can understand the federation's need for more money but milking undergraduates for it defeats the federation's purpose.

What do soon-to-graduate seniors think when their first contact with the Alumni Federation involves buying an overpriced ring, a ring inflated for the sole purpose of filling the coffers of the federation? If they know about the highway robbery, the senior, who is a prospective member for the federation, will want nothing to do with the group.

UH's Alumni Federation is sorely lacking in members which comes to no surprise to those who have seen the way they operate. The organization makes no attempt to communicate with students until they become graduates ready to join the federation. All the graduate knows about the group is that they charged him \$2) extra for his ring which does not give him much incentive to join.

After last year's broo-ha-ha over the rings, student leaders thought the Alumni-Student Advisory Board that would allocate the five dollars per ring kickback would help the federation's reputation with the un-

dergraduates; a good name that would help increase the federation's membership roles.

It was a good idea on paper but in practice the Alumni Federation just can't seem to relate to students. It is almost difficult to believe they were once in our shoes.

Alumni Board Chairman C.F. Kendall recently suggested how the group should spend the \$5,000 estimated take from the ring sales. He thinks we ought to light Moody Towers in red and white. Don't laugh, he was serious. While other members of the committee considered a campus transit system, a grant for child care or investing the money to provide scholarships for needy students, Kendall was dreaming of red and white Moody Towers (after all, Texas only has one tower bathed in only one color light.)

The federation seems to be stuck in a time warp, thinking we are still locked in the fabulous 50s and the biggest problem concerning students is when to schedule Frontier Week.

The alumni can run their federation any way they want—they are a private group even though they are housed in a university building on university property—and if they want to concentrate their energy on class reunions and chartering planes for out-of-town football games that's just fine.

But for this soon-to-be alumnus, the federation would be more attractive to join if it would spend less time on partying and more on lobbying Austin for the recognition and funds UH deserves, taking more interest in the Board of Regents and how they govern the university and paying more attention to the problems and needs of the undergraduates.

They are the ones who will support the federation and the university in the future.



EDITORIAL

Check yes

When registration starts Monday there will be a new little box on the section request form. In this box there will be three words, two of which may be very important to the future of UH students.

The first word will be TexPIRG. This is not actually a word but stands for Texas Public Interest Research Group. The second word is yes. The third word is no.

Disregard the no. What we want to talk about is the yes. When marking the section request forms students will have the opportunity to check this box. When they do they will be saying yes to allowing the University to add \$2 to their fees.

This \$2 will then go to TexPIRG to help them defray their operating costs. It's a nice way to spend \$2. TexPIRG operates a free auto repair class, a student-controlled consumer agency and public interest projects for which students may obtain class credit.

One of TexPIRG's past achievements includes a prescription drug price survey which resulted in a new law requiring drug price posting.

So, keeping in mind that most students are also consumers and that TexPIRG is concerned with student and consumer interests, mark the yes in TexPIRG's box on the section request form.

It's in everybody's best interest.



'FILL 'ER UP, CHECK THE OIL, AND REMOVE THE BUMPER-STICKER!'

equal time

mainly with artistic events as the UH Program Council does.

I live on campus, as Ed does, and feel that the PC provides a marvelous variety of entertainment for the student tired of studying for the evening or sick of the mediocrity of American television. So, in questioning the relevance of the PC on this campus, perhaps Mr. Lebeau should first question the validity and relevance of his own letter since he chooses not to attend the Program Council events.

Jim Davidson
24812

To the Editor:

Your Wednesday editorial on the outcome of the SA Workshop really missed the boat. You claim Heather Booth suggested that the Senate conduct its business "behind closed doors" simply because she emphasized those duties of Senators which cannot be fulfilled on the Senate floor. To the contrary of working secretly, Booth stressed taking the issues straight to the students before

making decisions, holding constituency meetings, working with campus organizations, involving the students directly.

All too often the Senate has squandered its meetings by speculating as to "what the students think." Only by communicating with one's constituents, as suggested by Booth, can a Senator become a representative legislator. Only by generating popular support behind issues of concern can SA become an effective force within the political realm of the University.

With regard to your other editorial on the prospects of my Speakership, independence cannot spring from brute political antagonism, but only from self-reliance. As Congressman Ronald Dellums once put it, "One person alone cannot change the world, but he can offer his knowledge, his ideas, his experiences. That's the only real contribution a leader can make."

Rick Fine
Speaker of the Senate
Friday, November 16, 1973

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor John W. Wilson
Managing Editor David Toney
News Editor Linda Robinson
Chief Copy Editor Linda Seely
Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
Features Editor Carol Haines
Chief Photographer Rene Correa
Sports Mike Stacy

Opinions expressed in the Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.



THE UH SMALL JAZZ ENSEMBLE performed Thursday for a small crowd in the UC annex.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

Small jazz ensemble draws crowd in UC

By SHEILA BALLARD

The UH Small Jazz Ensemble, a four-man group of precise musicians, drew a small crowd Thursday in the UH Annex to with their contemporary strains.

Shelly Berg tackling the keyboard, Bob Covert on bass guitar, Whit Reed on drums and Bob Martin on trumpet played to students and employees, in an

impromptu performance.

Beginning with a few slow introductory tunes, such as "Ain't No Sunshine" and "On a Clear Day," they steadily worked into a mounting excitement of sounds that brought toe-tapping from the most reserved listeners.

The informality of the group and the surroundings of the newly-opened UC annex with its gaily-stripped chairs and rushing waterfall readily made for an enjoyable hour-and-a-half of easy listening music performed by four very obviously talented members.

Ivory man Berg issued the enthusiasm of the group: "I feel this type of music is coming back and all we are doing is playing the music of tomorrow today."

Berg previously organized his own group known as "The Shelley Berg Trio" consisting of Berg, Covert and Reed. Being a very welcomed versatile group they have played at various clubs in the Houston area such as La Bastille, April Sound in Conroe and L'Orleans in Seabrook.

They are currently working with The New University Jazz Ensemble and Aubrey Tucker, director of Stage Bands.



THE MAGICIAN

ELEMENTALS

NOV. 16, 17, 18

7:30 pm FREE

ATTIC THEATRE
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Israeli student comes back with stories of Mideast War

By ZACHI WIEZENTRAGER

(Special to The Daily Cougar)

(Editors note—On October 5, The Daily Cougar published an article about Zachi Wiezentrager, a UH radio-TV student, and the commanding officer of an Israeli tank squadron.

Before he left Houston, Wiezentrager told Communications Department Chairman Dr. Campbell Titchener he would send back reports from the battle front, and the Cougar has published several over the months the Middle East conflict has raged.

Now, with the cease-fire in fact, Zachi is back at UH and has quite a story to tell. The Cougar will be running a first-hand view of the war soon.

The following is his last war correspondence with Titchener.)

Nov. 1, 1973

I'm writing this from the west bank of the Suez Canal. This area belongs to the continent of Africa. For a guy like me that doesn't own

Insurance rep makes charges

In rebuttal to an article which appeared in Thursday's Daily Cougar labeling insurance companies with providing students "shady" policies, local insurance agent Marion Tindall charged UH Legal Counselor, Neal Sutton III, with slandering all companies which could damage their business.

Tindall said there are some insurance companies who are possibly quacks just as in all professions, but claimed his agency to be honest and fair.

Representing Protective Life Insurance, Co. from Birmingham, Ala., Tindall Associates sell insurance policies to students in an ethical manner and do not overprice their products, Tindall said.

If any student dealing with Tindall Associates has a complaint, Tindall urged him to feel free to call and report it.

Sutton said he did not intend to slander all insurance companies, rather inform students what they can be getting into when buying insurance. He said he will offer a further explanation to The Daily Cougar early next week.

The UH School of Music will present five free concerts this month, beginning with the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Concert at 8:30 tonight in Dudley Recital Hall.

a jet lines. I did pretty well in America, Europe, Asia and now Africa. I hope to make the same trip back as soon as possible.

It is still a cease-fire as the news and papers call it. We are sitting on top of a small hill with a wonderful view. To the east, very far, is the Sinai desert under Israel control. Down the hill is the Suez Canal and the lake, with some ships that have been stuck there for years.

Far down, the remaining forces of the giant Egyptian army, waiting for a political solution that will save them from starvation. A few white U.N. cars are driving down the waterfront, that a few days ago was a mess of artillery fire, anti-plane fire, tank's shells and light weapons' bullets.

Now it is very quiet here. We don't trust the U.N. as a big helper, but we are willing to give the organization another chance. From the blue sky, I can hear a helicopter approaching us. It is one of our generals, coming for a visit to see what is going on.

I guess he'll bring the mail as well. We have almost everything a man needs here. To be honest,

besides a nice girl, I could have stayed here for a long time, but luckily I've got a good memory, and some girls I remember now can help a little bit as a flashback.

The General is calling for a meeting with the officers here. I think he'll give us a report about the rest of our units in the area. and will hear our problems. The General is about 45 years old. We call him "baby face" because of his young-looking face. Now, a beard on his face, he has a kind of red face and neck from the sun. It is tough to shave around here and almost every guy here has a beard, including myself.

I heard from my radio-transistor that it is raining in Tel Aviv, but here it is hot during the day with a cool breeze in the afternoons and very chilly at night.

I hope that things here will be more clear in a few days and I'll be able to come back to school.

My last report was about Gideon Machnes, a UH student like me, that was wounded in the war. I called his family, and was told that he is doing fine. He is able to walk for a short distance, and the doctor said he will recover very fast now.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER CAFETERIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

November 19, 20, 21



Bike ramble scheduled

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

There seems to be some confusion. Conservation of energy does not mean sitting at home doing nothing. It means supporting events like the Houston Moonlight Bicycle Ramble.

It is a "casual, two-hour recreational bicycle ride" that is open to the public. Slated to begin at 2 a.m. Sunday morning on the steps of the City Hall Annex downtown, this ride is sponsored by Citizens Hike and Bike, Houston Wheelmen and the Crescent Bicycle Club. Registration opens at 11 p.m. Saturday and there is a 50 cents registration fee.

Later that same day, at 10 a.m., there will be ABLA-sanctioned races and tourist class races open

Mandarin course

Every Thursday night from 7 to 8 p.m. the Chinese Student Association is offering a class in the Mandarin Chinese language. The class is co-sponsored by the Students' Association and the Department of Ethnic Affairs.

The classes, which are held in the Spindletop Room of the UC, will be taught by Peggy Chang. They are open to all UH students.

(ZNS) The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reports noise pollution has reached such an alarming level in the United States that 16 million Americans now suffer from hearing losses caused directly by excessive sounds.

to everyone. The races will take place in the Hofheinz Pavilion parking lot and are open to everyone.

As a prelude to this event, the downtown YMCA will hold bicycle touring-slide shows to be shown at 9, 10, 11, 12 p.m. and 1 a.m. by members of Hemistour, the Alaska to Argentina bicycling expedition which is taking two and one-half years (Hemistour was featured in the May issue of National Geographic.) In order to finance the next section of the trip, a \$1 admission fee is being charged.

Someone will be outside to watch your bike, but do bring a lock.

The bike enthusiasts of Houston are also busily cooking up Bikecentennial '76, which will be a 76-day, 3,000-mile bicycle party. Possibly 10,000 bicyclists will be peddling from the Pacific to the Atlantic, winding through pine mountains, lava fields, prairies, Kentucky bluegrass, the Appalachians and seacoasts. There will be 76 different starting dates, from May 16, 1976 through July 30, 1976, and travel will be based on

'leisurely 40-60 mile daily distances, with one-day breaks every six or eight days.' Special 'bike-inns' will be staffed with trained people to provide meals and operate indoor-outdoor sleeping facilities.

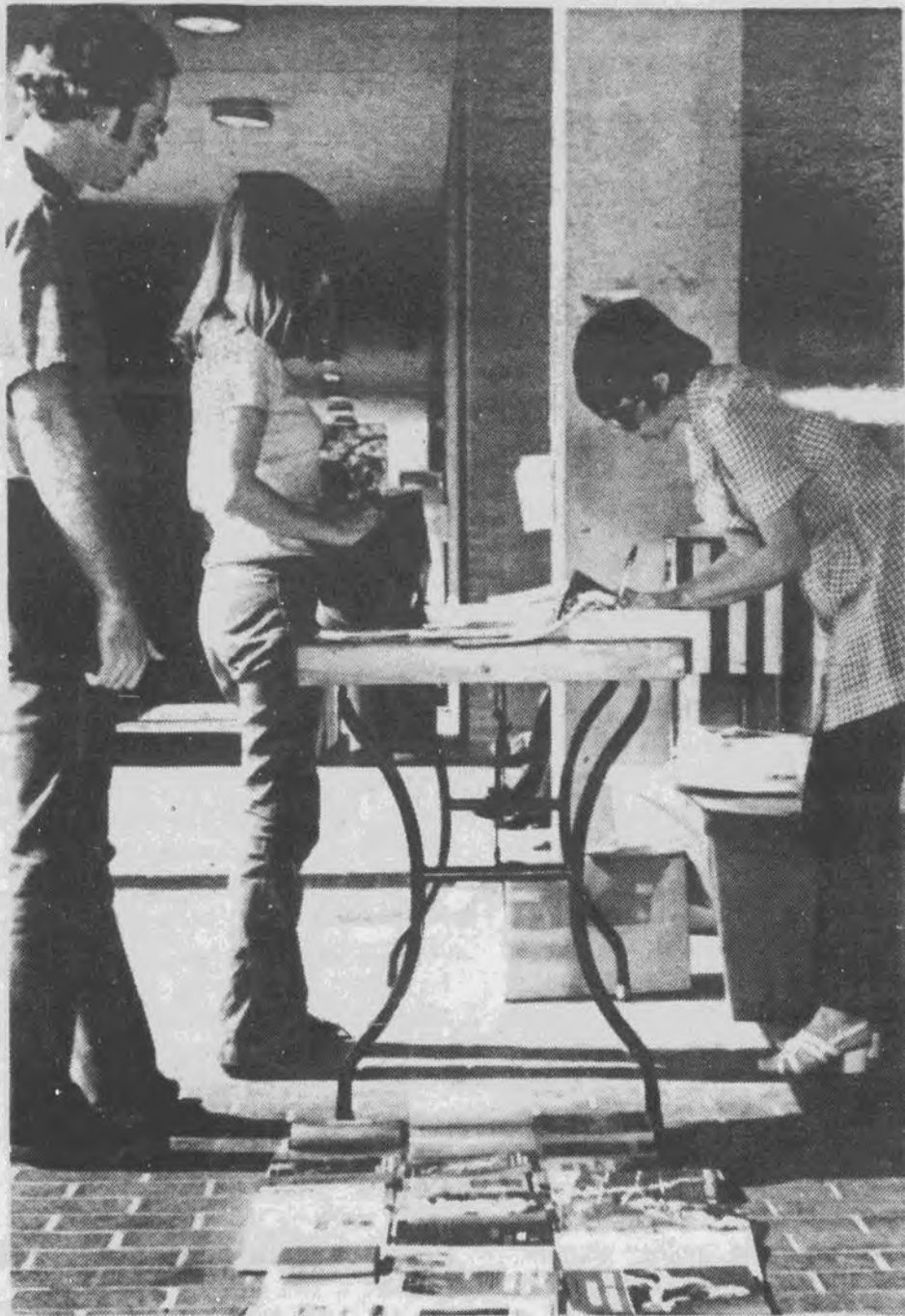
Bikecentennial '76 is being organized by some highly resourceful folks like Greg Siple, who originated TORSV, America's biggest bicycling touring event, and Dan Burden, the man behind Hemistour. It promises to be the largest bicycle tour in history.

Women's course

Women in Administration, course GBA 430T which is offered for the first time this spring, has no prerequisites.

Associate professor of general business, Dr. Bette Stead, who will teach the course, said she has received many calls about the "T" in GBA 430T.

According to the class schedule, under footnotes, a "T" means that students must have completed certain requirements before enrolling in a course.



BETTY WESTOFF mans the Agnes Arnold Hall table promoting the Prairie Fire Bookstore located at 2912 Wentworth.

Prof will talk Holocaust

Dr. Irving Halperin will lecture on "The Literature of the Holocaust" at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms, UC.

Halperin, an English professor at San Francisco State College, is one of the leading experts on the literature of the Holocaust, the destruction of six million Jews during World War II.

He is participating in Houston at the first annual book fair being held at the Jewish Community Center.

The lecture is being sponsored

by the Free Jewish University, a joint effort of the Houston Commission for Jewish Education and the various Jewish college organizations. The free university has sponsored four non-credit courses this semester at UH, plus two courses at Rice University.

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SKIE

Students sit in judgement

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

Students who carry leftover Fourth of July cherry bombs, who slug the fellow maneuvering into that last parking place or hijack books from the library have one thing in common. If caught, they usually end up facing the UH Student Court.

That experience must be explained for the benefit of those

students who one day may find themselves accused, rightly or wrongly, of some misdeed.

We begin with the people who may file a complaint. According to the University Student Court Handbook, a fellow student may blow the whistle, or it could be a member of the staff, faculty or administration.

The complaint is then reported to Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students, who

decides if you have violated the University Student Life Policy. By the way, a look at this little booklet may save you the harassment described here.

If Whitehead believes there might be a violation he contacts the student by mail, asking him to come to his office. The student must then call and arrange a meeting time.

If a student does not keep his appointment or just ignores the letter, he may be subjected to suspension.

If the dean decides to send the complaint to the Student Court a charge sheet is drawn up. Once it gets this far it is advisable to seek the help of a Student Defender from the Department of Justice of the Students' Association.

The Student Defender will help prepare a defense for the trial. Of course do not expect miracles from these defenders, they will succeed only as much as your cooperation will let them.

When your trial is held, you will face a court consisting of five students and two faculty members. They determine first, guilt or innocence and then if guilty, the sanction.

Penalties are as follows:

- No action.
- Verbal warning.
- Written warning.
- Disciplinary probation.
- Specified period of suspension.

In addition, the court may make the student ineligible to represent the university in an extra class activity or suspend driving and parking privileges for a specific time period. Or require the student to restore or reimburse the loss or damage done to university property.

If you are found guilty there still may be a chance for appeal. The appeal route is: 1) the vice president, dean of students, 2) the president of the university. Either may set aside or reduce the action of the court, but they may not increase the penalty.

Student Defender Greg Skie said students should become aware of the consequences of their actions. He said the most repeated violation is book thefts. As many as two a week pass through the court system.

Skie also pointed out that students may also have to answer to civil and federal authorities if the crime warrants their jurisdiction.

Thanksgiving Library Schedule

	M.D. Anderson	Law	Architecture	Optometry	Pharmacy
Nov. 21	7 p.m. - Midnight	7:30 p.m. - Midnight	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.	8 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.	8 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Nov. 22	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Nov. 23	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Nov. 24	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-7 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Nov. 25	1 p.m. - midnight	Noon - 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed

UH offers classes on kids

An open education program of 15 seminars on early childhood will be offered to kindergarten, first, second and third grade teachers by the Education Department December 1.

The program, sponsored by an open education class under Dr. Ida Stewart, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cullen College of

Education Building, KIVA and second floor.

Seminars will be offered on such subjects as cooking in the classroom, with participants demonstrating the new teaching methods.

Reservations for Houston Independent School District teachers and those from outlying areas must be in to Stewart by November 21.

* * *

Mail arrives on campus about 6:30 a.m. each morning and is delivered at 8:30 a.m. by two scooters and two trucks.

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Nancy Perdue, Editor



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PETE DUDLEY
Sports Staff

Leonard Parker's name has now gone down in the Cougar record books as the seventh UH runner to go over the 1,000-yard barrier in the last eight year. Since 1966, no school in the nation has turned out as many 1,000-yard rushers as UH. Southern Cal has turned out four and Auburn three. Only eighth rushers in the 59-year history of the Southwest Conference have gone over the 1,000 yard mark in a single season. And now Leonard Parker...

For a man in his first full season as a UH running back, Parker, a senior, has some impressive credentials.

The 5-10, 215 pound fullback saw limited action as a sophomore reserve and sat out all of the 1972 season except the opener against Rice due to a knee injury, but with his 200-yard performance against Colorado State last week, Parker went over the 1,000-yard mark and replaced Puddin Jones as the Cougars' tenth best all-time rusher.

At his current pace, Parker should move into the fourth spot among Cougar ball carriers for a single season. Actually, only current Dallas Cowboy Robert Newhouse's school record 1,757 yards in 1971 and Paul Gibson's 1968 total of 1,550 yards seem out of the business administration major's grasp. A couple of good days against remaining foes Wyoming and Tulsa could vault Parker into third place ahead of Jim Strong's 1969 production of 1,293 yards.

About his 1,000-yard performance, Parker said, "I don't like to think about goals during the season, but in the back of my mind, I knew I'd get the 1,000 yards this year."

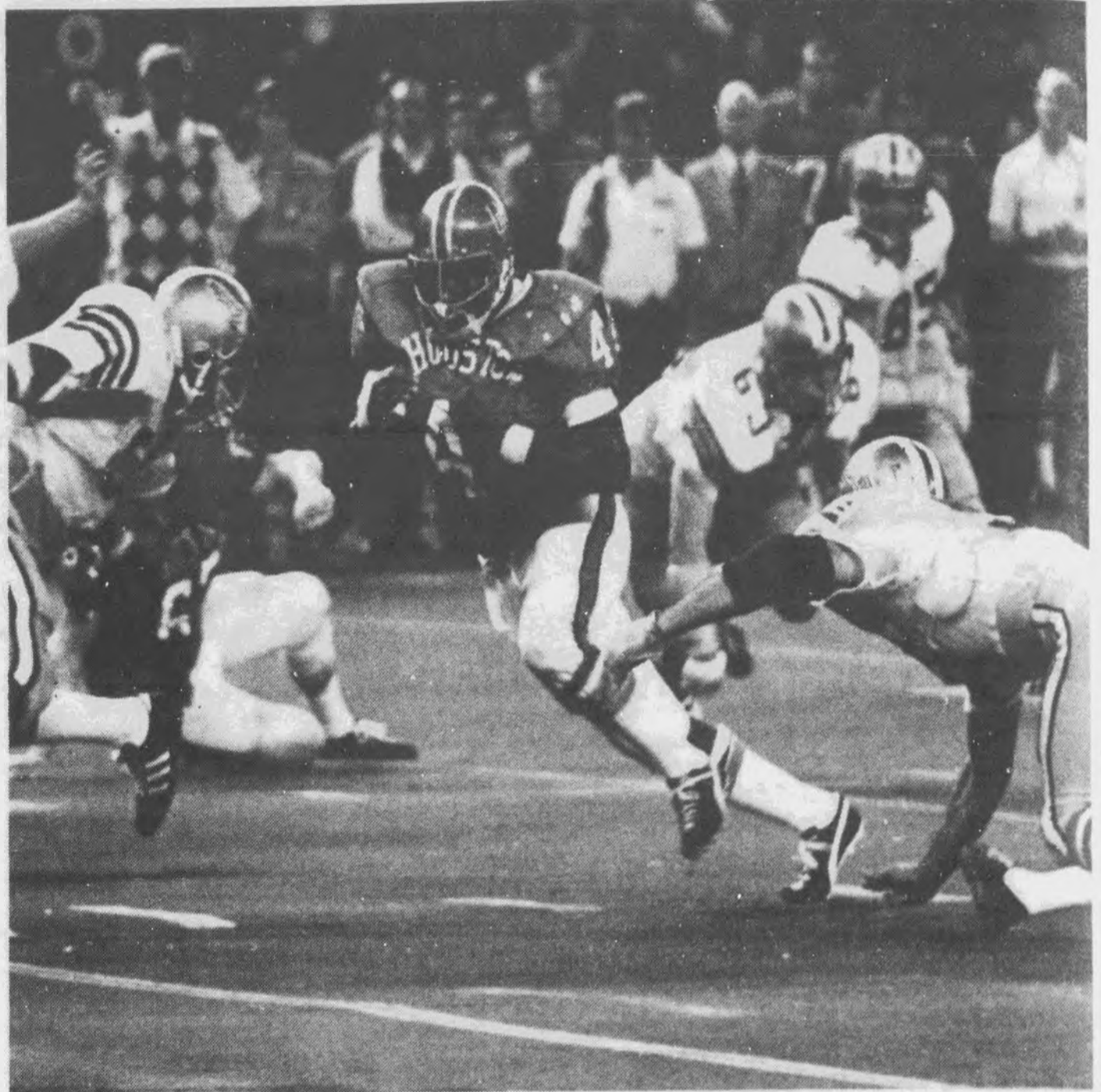
Parker, who admits, "I'm probably the slowest back on the team," is currently ranked 11th in the nation in rushing with a 112.7 yard per game average. His 68 points, high on the Cougar squad, two more than Reggie Cherry's production, ranks 16th nationally.

Coach Bill Yeoman said, "No, Leonard is anything but fast, but there isn't anything wrong with his quickness. He also makes yardage simply because he doesn't have that much consideration for his body."

Yeoman and his staff conceived UH's veer triple option offense in 1966 and since then has consistently been among the nation's leaders in the yardage department. Parker said, "Most teams are trying to stop the veer by using a 5-2 defense (five men on the defensive line and two linebackers instead of the conventional four linemen and three linebackers). I think the secret of stopping the veer is the defensive ends. You have to have excellent ends to contain our offense."

With controversies popping up each year about the changes in college football, Parker said he would like to see the bump and run outlawed. This is where the defensive backs block the receivers on the line of scrimmage preventing the receivers from getting downfield. He said, "The offense should have the advantage. People come to the games to see points put on the scoreboard. The bump and run gives the defense an unfair advantage. If they'd outlaw it, I know a lot of defensive backs would be in trouble. Even I could beat a defensive back five times out of 10 with no bump and run."

Of this year's opponents, Parker said, "Miami was the hardest for me to run against, but San Diego State hit the hardest. I think San Diego State is the most underrated team in the nation."



FULLBACK LEONARD PARKER season total to 1014, thus becoming the rambles for yardage against Florida seventh UH runner to pass the 1000-yard State. Parker, with 200 yards against mark in the past eight years. Colorado State last weekend, upped his

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

Swimmers open here Saturday

The Houston swim team takes to the water this Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion to face Lamar University and Lee College in Houston's last home meet until next semester.

UH Coach Phil Hansel intends to enter the entire squad of 24 tankers into the competition to give the young team the experience it lacks in its first two years of existence.

Houston has 10 returning lettermen and a highly rated freshman recruit in Lance Pomeroy, the university's first high school All-American swimmer.

"On paper, speed-wise and depth-wise, we're twice as good as we were last year," said Coach Hansel.

Lombardi dinner features Starr

Bart Starr, former great quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, will be a featured guest at the fourth annual Vince Lombardi Award Dinner, to be held in Houston, January 10, in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Starr, who completed 16 seasons for the Packers, played for Lombardi from 1959 until the coach's untimely death in 1970. Before being forced into retirement by serious arm injuries in 1972, Starr led his team to six division titles, five NFL championships and two Super Bowl victories.

Starr was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1966 and the league's leading passer in 1962, 1964, and 1966. Since his retirement, Starr has been in private business.

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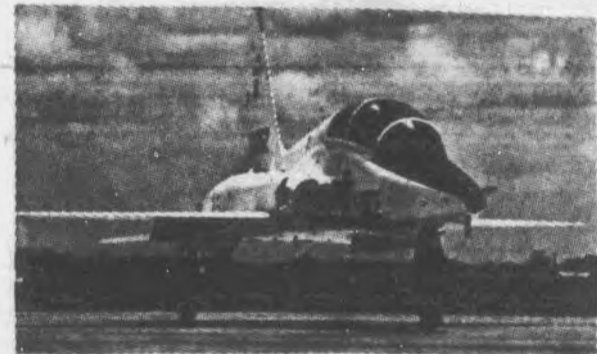
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MacGregor Park Bank. III

Soccer team hosts 'Horns

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

With the bowl bound Cougar football team idle this weekend, the "big game" as far as the UH community is concerned will be the UH-UT soccer match Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Houston soccer team, who's near perfect season was blemished last week with a 3-2 loss to Rice will be trying to stay in the running for its first Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League division championship.

A victory over the Longhorns, coupled with a Rice defeat in their game with Texas A&M would give Houston the Southeast division title.

Texas, on the other hand, is also in a position to benefit from a win over the Coogs and a Rice loss.

The Longhorns, who defeated the Coogs in their previous meeting 2-1 in Austin are

currently tied with Rice for the division lead, and would represent the division in the playoffs on Dec. 1 should they emerge victorious and the Owls falter in College Station.

"It's really a see-saw situation with lots of 'if's' involved," Bob Reeder, the Houston coach says. "It's an important contest for both teams and the way things are shaping up, this is undoubtedly the most important game we've played all season."

Bob Higley, faculty advisor for UT, echoes Reeder's observations as he says, "It's a fact, this is a critical game for UH, but an especially vital one for us." "We've won the division every year for the past five in a row and just the traditional aspects alone put a lot of pressure on us, not counting the fact that we will be playing on their home field."

This game marks the final outing for both squads.

Coach Bob Reeder's Cougar team boasts a 6-2-1 record, their best ever, while Texas carries a 7-2 slate.

The Cougars also possess possibly the toughest defensive team in the entire league having given up only six goals in nine games.

The Longhorns are comparatively as good and are led by fullback Essey Ghessey whom Higley calls "outstanding."

Ghessey was recently named to the All Star team in the Chico State soccer tourney which Texas competed in during their tour in California last month.

The game will be played on the intramural field adjacent to Hofheinz Pavilion with the Cougar Brass and the Cheerleaders in

expected attendance.

"I'd love to see a big crowd on hand because we need all the support we can get," Reeder surmises.

"If we can generate enough enthusiasm to show our boys that we are behind them 100 per cent and a small miracle happens in College Station it will go a long way toward making our season a great success."

Portland in Houston Sat. for TV game

The Houston Rockets meet the Portland Trail Blazers at Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday afternoon in a basketball game which will be nationally telecast by C.B.S. as part of its N.B.A. weekly series. Tip-off time is 1:40. The game can be seen here on KHOU-TV-Channel 11.

The Rockets will be led by 6-8, fourth-year forward Rudy Tomjanovich who is in the midst of a brilliant string of outings. In the five games prior to Wednesday, when the Rockets met the Kings at Kansas City, Tomjanovich averaged 33.6 points a game, including a 37-point effort at Cleveland, pushing his season average up to 25.4 points a game, fifth best in the N.B.A.

During the quintet of games the former Michigan star hit a blistering 60 per cent of his field goal attempts while connecting on 86 per cent of his free throws.



ITS UH VS. UT Saturday afternoon for the soccer championship of southeastern league. Game time is 2 p.m. at little Jepensen Stadium. GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

Contest deadline for ducats today

Entry deadline for this week's football contest is 4 p.m. today. Guess the score of the Saturday afternoon Rice-Texas A&M contest and win two tickets to the November 24 UH-Wyoming game.

The 2-6 Owls are coming off a 17-7 upset win over Arkansas, while the 5-4 Aggies manhandled SMU, 45-10, last week.

Entries must include your guess, your name and phone number. The ballot box is located at the information counter, UC. One entry per person please.

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33 1/3



Windmill destroys 'Woolf' in trivialized Albee play

By JILL LEFFORGE
Cougar Staff

Shock is seeing the first act of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" at the Windmill Dinner Theater presented as flippantly as a Johnny Carson weeknight monologue. But then there really shouldn't be anything shocking about it. This is the same place that has brought you such mindless trash as "In One Bed and Out the Other," "Never too Late" and "The 90-Day Mistress."

It seems that "Woolf"'s biting, cruel first act has been toned down so as to be palatable to those who came only for a good laugh after a good meal.

The second and third acts settle down into acceptable and sometimes dynamic theater. But after the disappointing first act, it is very hard to recover and view the brilliant Edward Albee play unfold. Courting the audience for silly chuckles instead of being honest with them about what Albee is trying to say is insulting.

Keep 'em happy, don't give it to 'em straight. Keep 'em happy. Enough of that, Windmill Dinner Theater. Please have more confidence in your audiences than that.

The redeeming factors of this presentation are the second and

third acts. They are treated less like some television comedy and more like a true Albee play.

A middle-aged couple, George and Martha (Jack Heller and

McCambridge is at times whimsical when she should be brutal. Her Martha is too nice. But she has the depth which is appreciated in the last act, the most demanding part of the play. Her grappling with the truth about her "son" is one of the most moving performances to be seen in Houston in years.

Jack Heller may sometimes be too much of the wise-cracking jokester instead of the cruel husband who never reached his potential. Gorwin and Benson are complementary to the other two, but Benson is trying too hard. Gorwin shows maturity in a difficult role.

I hope this will not be the last of some experiments that the Windmill is doing with bringing, as McCambridge said after the performance, real theater to the rest of the country and not keeping it cooped up on two streets in New York City.

The pre-show entertainment at the Windmill, the "Barnstormers," has been livened up a bit by the presence of a young talented woman, Karen Kraft. She has a stage sophistication and a refreshing flair for performing that is very entertaining.



McCAMBRIDGE

Mercedes McCambridge), come to self-induced grips with the illusions which permeate their lives and have to face the truth. They are aided by some late-night visitors Nick and Honey (Peter Gorwin and Maggie Benson) who also fall victim to that awful reality known as honesty.

Witness
Spooky Tooth
on Island Records

Although still possessing the sound of their earliest recordings, Spooky Tooth has managed to steer clear of the rocky redundancies that have scuttled many bands unable to make significant musical changes.

Buffeted by many personnel changes and at least one complete break-up, leaders Gary Wright (keyboards) and Mike Harrison (vocals) have resolved enough of their differences to put the band back on an even keel.

Little has changed in musical directions, but Wright still seems capable of different melodies within the framework of their sound. And there are enough sparks of true creativity to keep this album interesting.

Perhaps the album's best cut, "Ocean of Power," opens the LP. The chorus contains a very imaginative harmony line that contributes a sort of monolithic quality to it.

"Don't Ever Stray Away" contains another extremely powerful chorus. It also features

Harrison's voice in perhaps its best setting.

Harrison's voice draws comparison between himself and a less gravelly Joe Cocker. But, they differ in that Harrison never tries to sound quite as black or quite as painful as Cocker does.

Co-written by guitarist Mick Jones "All Sewn Up" has a commercial rock feel almost along the lines of Edgar Winter's more pop-ish work. It still bears the unmistakable brand of the group, though.

Rocking along on a very nice riff, "Sunlight of My Mind" has about the hardest punch on the album. Even if it can't recall the days when Spooky Tooth fuzzed up the likes of "I Am the Walrus."

But then, one supposes this is only natural when related to the definite trend so many rock bands are taking away from guitar-oriented music. No more are the days of extended guitar solos and songs dominated by the fuzz box. Spooky Tooth has learned this lesson well.

Spooky Tooth will be appearing in concert along with the Edgar Winter Group at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Allen Jones

* et cetera

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION (PMA) will hold a general advising and counseling session from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Room 634, Science and Research Building. Dr. Lo Piccolo, director of Undergraduate Affairs, will be giving advice for preregistration. Open to all psychology majors.

THE RED MASQUE PLAYERS will present the original mime production "Elementals" at 7:30 tonight in the

Attic Theatre, Third Floor, Ezekiel Cullen Building. Free and open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a noonspiration at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Jack Seleraig, pastor of Freeway Manor Baptist Church, will speak on "Reaping What You Sow."

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

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) UH chapter will hold a Brown & Root presentation on "Nuclear Power Plants" and "Job with Brown & Root" to let engineering people know about Brown & Root at 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 102D, Engineering Building. Free and open to the public.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will present Dr. Halim Huseini speaking on the Middle East conflict at 11:30 a.m. today in the Fort

Worth Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Regents Lounge, UC. Open to all tutors.

HMGCC will hold an autocross beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday at 3811 East Tex Freeway. Open to the public, \$3 for members; \$4 for guests.

INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to anyone interested.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a luncheon at noon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Gerid Melton, pastor of the North Hill Baptist Church, will speak on "The Abundant Life." Free.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will hold a meeting to study Acts from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Caspian Room, UC underground. Open to all.

(See ETC, Page 9)

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE



Nov. 19

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Poor premise yields to slick fun in 'Cops'

By NORMAN GILLEN
Cougar Staff

What more hath Watergate wrought? "Cops and Robbers," that's what.

A month ago, the movie "Your Three Minutes Are Up" ushered in a new parade of cinematic corruption with its distorted vision of white-collar moral decay.

Now we have "Cops and Robbers" (at Allen Center, Gaylynn, Alameda 4 and Memorial Theatres) with its catch-all title ("The whole world is full of cops and robbers," murmurs the sickly, light-headed Michel LeGrand music and chorus) informing us that in this movie, it will be difficult to tell which is which.

Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna are two New York City policemen who have long tired of taking penny-ante bribes from speeding motorists in their sleek Lincoln Continentals.

Deciding to score a huge gross before "moving to Montana with Chet Huntley," they join forces with the Mafia and are hired to pull off a caper on Wall Street during the homecoming ticket-tape celebration for Neil Armstrong.

Probably no one but Walter Hill ("The Getaway," "The Thief Who Came to Dinner") could think up a screenplay embodying this all-American thug's dream machine. But surprisingly, someone unknown, and not Hill, wrote it, and whoever he was, he employed

a lot of spirit in the dialogue to match these preposterous goings-on.

The robbery (which takes up about a quarter of the film's 90-minute length) is executed well by both cops and filmmakers, taking advantage of an elaborate closed-circuit television installation. If nothing else worthwhile is demonstrated in "Cops and Robbers," it shows that a director with a competent crew of technicians can give a good deal of uplift—not of the moral variety—to the most revolting of premises.

No doubt, audiences will be turned on to this blatant appeal of "every man for himself," "the law of the jungle," and so forth.

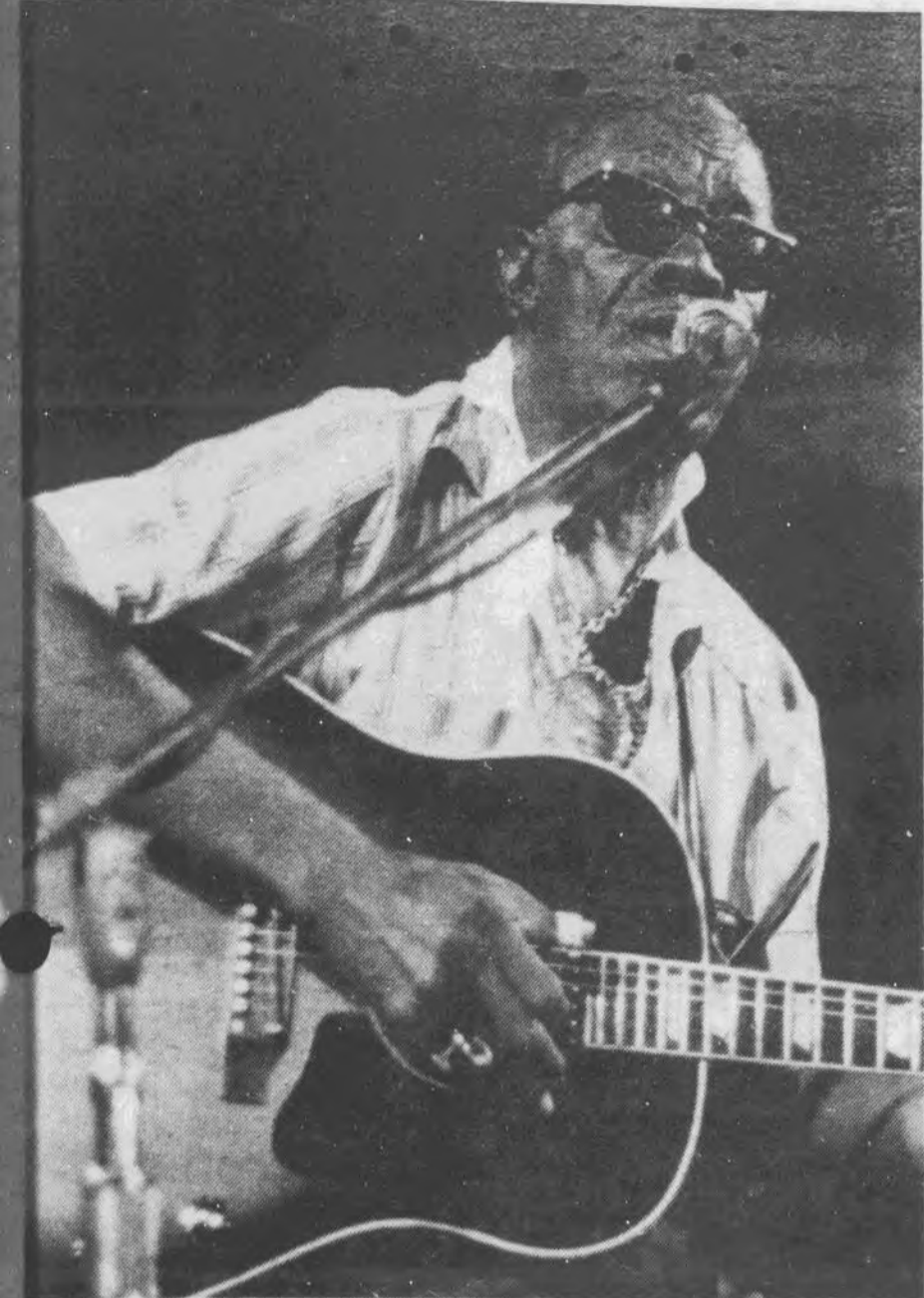
But the most despicable aspect of "Cops and Robbers" is that it's

good, slick fun, which (except for "The Getaway") is more than one can say for its whole sleazy genre.

It's refreshing and liberating in a way that "The New Centurions" (cops as incorruptable and near-gods) could never have been.

Even the student revolutionary movies ("R.P.M.," "Getting Straight") that gave us police officers as bigot-slobs with perhaps exaggerated free-style use of epithets and the billy club could never attain as high a level in "harmless" left-wing gaiety.

"Cops and Robbers" is worth seeing all right, but beware the situation and the unlikely outcome. Otherwise this insignificant, little film of blue knights in crooked armor could have had much going for it.



LEGENDARY BLUESMAN Lightnin' Hopkins will be appearing nightly through Sunday at Liberty Hall.

ETC—

(Continued from Page 8)

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

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will conduct a Bible study at noon Wednesday in Room 202, Religion Center.

AED PREMED PRESENT will hold a banquet and initiation at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC. Dr. William Spencer, cardiologist, will speak. Admission charge of \$4.25 per plate must be paid by noon today to the biology department secretary or to Mike Durnin, 4134 Anita.

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INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to anyone interested.

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Programs aid internationals during holidays

When the dorms close down and everyone goes home for Christmas, where do the UH international students go? Traveling is the answer for some. Three nationwide programs, Friendship International, Christmas International House and Visit, provide traveling opportunities for international students to all 50 states.

Whichever state the international student chooses to visit, he is guaranteed recreation, parties, movies, sight-seeing and time to relax.

Students must finance their own transportation but they are provided free accommodations in homes and dormitories.

The trips are scheduled from December 21, 1973 through Jan. 4, 1974. Students can apply for the trip by contacting Robert S. Reeder, International Adviser for International Student Activities.

Teen volunteers march Sat., Sun.

An army of teenage volunteers will march through Houston Saturday and Sunday accepting contributions for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, is dedicated to finding cures for previously considered "hopeless" diseases such as leukemia. Over 80 per cent of the funds needed to support St. Jude's have come from the efforts of teen volunteers.

Anyone wishing to help or participate in the march is urged to call the Houston St. Jude office, 869-4216.

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To reach the cave, the camper can hike by road or steps, and camp alongside the creek. The creek leads into the Pedernales River, flowing rapidly off the dirt road which leads to the pool.

Camping costs one dollar, but it is a beautiful way to spend a weekend.

Belatedly, Houston is due a brief cold front this weekend. Temperatures should fall late Friday afternoon to the low 50s, with possible showers persisting throughout the day.

Skies will clear Saturday with southerly winds of eight to 14 miles per hour, and a high of 80 degrees. Sunday should be clear and warm, with temperatures in the mid 70s.



"ZOOM, ZOOM." Attend the "NASCAR 500" in Bryan-College Station, Texas Sunday November 19. Exciting stock car races with famous drivers.

BARGAINS GALORE: Homemade crafts, second-hand articles, including furniture and plenty of plants are found at the Common Market at the Southwest Freeway and Westpark. Admission is free. Snipe hunters try a change. Local garage sales provide an exciting hunt for the best bargains in town and weekends are the best times. Find complete details in community papers available in grocery stores.

FINE ARTS CONCERTS: UH Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Houston Room, UC, with feature works of

Brahms and Stravinsky. String Festival Concert begins at 8 p.m. Sunday also in the Houston Room. Both events free.

"DO-SI-DO" Holiday Festival in Seagraves, Tex. November 17. Includes fiddler's contest and square dance.

HOUSTON GRAND OPERA. Four performances of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in English. Dates Friday and Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall.

"GOLF BETWEEN THE SEXES?" Mr. and Mrs. Flagship Invitational Golf Tourney begins November 17 through 22 in Galveston.

CRAFTS. Corpus Christi's 24th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair starts today and ends Sunday. Always a lot of interesting goodies including Christmas ideas.

Nov. deadline set

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

The deadline for applications on the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) sponsored internships at the Texas Constitutional Convention in Austin, Tex. next semester is November 30.

Applications are being accepted despite the fact grants funding the program have not been cleared.

The program will consist of one three-hour course of the students choice, one three-hour seminar program and one six-hour in-

dependent-study, which will culminate in a term paper.

Students will be screened on academic performance, research ability and a workable knowledge of Texas government. The screening panel will consist of students, faculty and administrators operating under the guidelines established by TISA's Board of Directors. Competition is open to all students regardless of major or educational background.

Anyone interested in applying may obtain information from Students' Association (SA) Vice-Pres. Debbie Danburg or Ed Martin, SA director of State Affairs.

UH to look at problems

The energy crisis affects every Texan in an individual way. However, through a Energy Symposium sponsored by the UH Energy Institute December 3, they will have a chance to get a national perspective.

Speakers will include U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) on "National and International Implications," U.S. Rep. Bob Casey on "The Energy Crisis, the Congressional Response" and Lt. Governor William Hobby on "What the Energy Crisis means to Texas."

Dr. Allen Commander, director, UH Energy Institute and vice-president for Public Affairs will speak on "Texas Energy: Past and Future."

The one-day conference is scheduled to be in the UC.

SNEAK PREVIEW

Tues. Nov. 20
7:30 p.m.

Executive Action

with Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan

A film about the Kennedy assassination opens Wednesday in the Houston theatres.

Edward Lewis, producer of Seven Days in May and Spartacus will be here to talk about the film.

2nd Feature

Medicine Ball Caravan

with such artists as B. B. King, Alice Cooper, Doug Kershaw, and Stoneground.

AH2

10 p.m.

50c

PC Films

UH Coffeehouse presents

George Enslie and Robert Bryan

Friday & Saturday Nights 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



**FREE
Coffee
Tea**

**Admission
Student 50¢
Others 75¢**

U.C. Program Council

COUNTRY BLUES SHOW

NOV
15
16
17
18

LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS

Special Guests • Delbert & Glen

SHOWS 8 p.m. THURS & SUN
FRI & SAT 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.
ALL TICKETS \$3.50 AT DOOR

Liberty Hall

VP elect will work to solve Nixon's credibility problem

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford, facing his toughest questioning yet, told a House committee Thursday there is evidence President Nixon has a credibility problem and, if confirmed, Ford will work to solve it. The Senate Rules Committee, which previously questioned Ford, meanwhile initiated possible perjury action against a

lobbyist who disparaged Ford's ethics. The Senate committee also decided to vote next Tuesday on the nomination of the Michigan Republican as vice president.

"There is great national concern about his Nixon's credibility," Ford told the House Judiciary Committee.

"I don't agree with it, but I read it in the polls and in the mail I get. I don't agree that it is justified,

but there is certain significant evidence that it is."

In a two-hour closed session, the Senate Rules Committee decided to send to the Justice Department for possible prosecution for perjury the testimony of lobbyist Robert H. Winter-Berger.

Ford has denied the testimony of Winter-Berger, who said that he loaned Ford \$15,000 which never was repaid. Committee members said the oral testimony conflicted with a sworn affidavit from Winter-Berger.

"It's very clear that some of the matters he swore to in his affidavit were not true," said committee chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

Cannon also disclosed that an IRS audit of Ford's tax returns for the last six years resulted in Ford paying \$435.77 in additional taxes in 1972. The IRS disallowed a \$871.44 deduction Ford took when he wrote off the cost of clothing for the 1972 GOP National Convention.

Cannon predicted Senate confirmation of Ford by Nov. 26 or 27. The nomination is expected to be released before Dec. 6 by the House Judiciary Committee, which began its hearings Thursday with Ford's testimony.

Arab speaks to UH

Dr. Hatem Huseini, official spokesman of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D.C., will speak at 11:30 today on the Middle East conflict.

Huseini will address students in the Fort Worth Room, UC, then ask for open questions. Open to all.



RANDY PRETTYMAN, assistant supervisor of the arts and crafts shop in the UC Expansion, shows Rick Bernard, and Roger Kwiatowsky how to work with clay for ceramics.

RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Scotland studies offered

Awards to study in Scotland are being offered by the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York. They are made on a competitive basis to applicants from any accredited college or university in America, and are given to students of Scottish descent.

The stipend is \$3,750, and covers all transportation, tuition and living expenses for one year. In selecting recipients, the student's record of academic achievement, participation in activities,

responsible leadership, financial need and employment, evidence of Scottish descent and statement of personal objectives will be considered.

Since 1964 such scholarships have been given to American students of Scottish descent to study in any Scotland university.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1974 on forms obtained from Saint Andrew's Society, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. Hopefuls will be informed of their selection or nonselection by the end of April.

Damian's CARNABY'S & GRAND CENTRAL



PRESENTS
"Z"

2:30
a.m.

Immediately following the regularly scheduled Sat., Nov. 17 midnight movie. Get together for this great film.

a special showing for club patrons

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of pitcher or a
bottle of wine

JACK GILBERT