



SPC funds via enrollment

In a last ditch effort to finance the 1973 Houstonian yearbook, Student Publication Committee (SPC) and registration officials met Friday to work out a funding method through the registration process.

Students wishing to purchase this year's book can subscribe by filling in "yes" in the athletic ticket book block of the section request form. Registration for the spring semester continues today and Wednesday.

Students checking the yes block will have \$9 added to their fee statement.

An instruction sheet explaining the process was written Friday by committee members and rushed to the printers. Stacks of Houstonian instructions were placed at all early registration points. Bill Zimmer, registrar, said another arrangement for yearbook funding will have to be worked out for the fall. Athletic ticket books will be sold then, he said.

Another optional fee block will have to be printed on the section request forms and fee statement forms for the fall semester. Fall registration will begin in April. Zimmer said his office recently ordered a new shipment of blank forms. He said he would contact the printer and attempt to change the order.

Harry Noble, director of the computing center, said a few changes in the computer's program would accommodate the Houstonian funding. He said he would know the number of students who bought the book by early next week.

Ross Strader, business manager for student publications, said at least 1,400 books will have to be sold to break even.

If 2,000 are sold, more pages and color could be added, Strader said.

Farris Block, ex-officio member of SPC, asked if ad-

vertising could be re-instituted in the Houstonian. Strader said the cost of advertising personnel would not warrant its being sold. He said people soliciting subscriptions would be more help for the book.

In the past, the Houstonian has been funded from student services fees. This year the Students Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee decided to eliminate funds to the Houstonian because the book did not effect enough people, committee members said.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman asked that a referendum vote be held to determine if students wanted the book funded. The November 1 and 2 vote showed students wanted the book to continue, but preferred optional methods of funding.

SPC was given the task of finding a funding method, but Block told the committee Friday that Hoffman preferred the book be funded through the registration process.

SA seeks head for PTS program

By RANDY SONES

Students' Association (SA) is looking for a student to accept the responsibility of serving as coordinator for the UH Peer Tutorial System (PTS), Malinda Wilson, chairwoman of the SA Education Committee, said Monday.

PTS would use SA funds to pay selected UH students to tutor other UH students in need of academic assistance, Wilson said. The present SA budget allows \$6,000 to pay for salaries and supplies for PTS.

"A student wishing to apply for coordinator should be able to communicate ideas effectively in more than one way," Sen. Ann Bowen, (SOCIAL WORK), said. This is the only requirement, she said.

The coordinator will be responsible for recruiting, screening and training tutors, Bowen said. The SA report on PTS suggests honorary organizations, student advisers from summer orientation and recommendations from professors as possible sources of tutors.

Tutors would be screened to determine how well they communicate and to make sure they tutor a course they have taken in the last year.

The SA report also suggests that a representative of the College of Education be asked to instruct tutoring methods in the two training sessions scheduled.

PTS will seek the use of empty

classrooms, study areas in dorms and Oberholtzer Hall as possible tutoring sites.

To determine a student's need for tutoring, PTS will ask the student for a note from the professor of the class in which he needs assistance. The professor will be asked to indicate particular needs of the student.

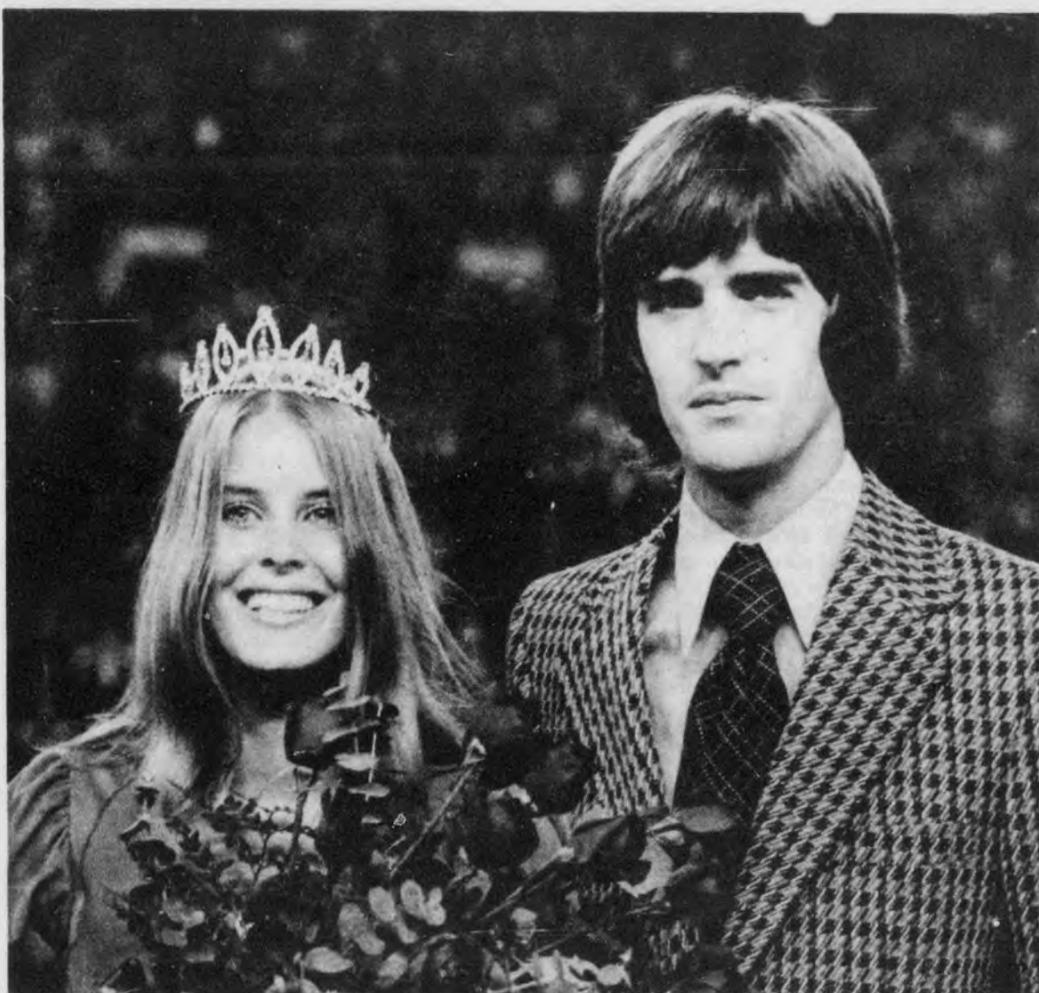
"PTS hopes to establish communications between the student, tutor and professor," Bowen said. "We feel this communication is lacking at the present."

Communication will also help determine if the student's problem is personal rather than academic, Bowen said. If this is the case the student could be referred to Counseling and Testing for guidance, she added.

The SA report on PTS proposes that since the professor will know the student is being tutored, the student will be motivated to study and use the system to improve his academic standing.

Records would be kept to show if the student and the tutor are meeting regularly and to determine the amount of money earned by the tutor. A salary of \$2 per hour for a maximum of 12 hours per week would be paid.

PTS is scheduled to begin operation in the spring semester of 1973. The coordinator will work through the end of this semester to begin preparations for the system. Sheldon Pfeiffer, SA director of the Department of Personnel, is accepting applications for the position.



PAM YAGGI and escort Joe Slovacek pose ceremonies at the UH-Colorado State minutes after she was crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

SA Pres attacks plan

By ALAN HILTON

"I'm all for the principal of unified campus government, but this particular document is heavily weighed against the student interest," Paul Rogers, Students' Association president, said.

He was speaking of the University Senate proposal, to be offered to UH students along with a proposed UH lettuce boycott for voting in a referendum Wednesday and Thursday.

Rogers said the uni-senate would under-represent students. Of a total of 94 senators, only 30 would represent the 26,000 students at UH. Fifty senators would represent a faculty of 1,200, and there would be 12 administrative and two staff senators, he said.

"Under the new system, there's always the possibility of a

64 to 30 vote against the students. But only 31 of 50 faculty votes would be needed to block a student-proposed action," Rogers said.

The referendum will be in the form of a statement repealing the old SA constitution and incorporating the constitution and bylaws of the uni-senate into effect. The student's choice upon the lettuce boycott and also a runoff for a Student Senate position in education will be included in the referendum.

"The statement that this (uni-senate) is the only way to get educational reform is ridiculous. We've made some considerable accomplishments and we can get a lot more done if only students will participate," Rogers said, speaking of the present government, SA.

The basic difference between the present government and the

uni-senate, besides the pooling effect of all decisions being made by one unified government, is the new placement of legislative initiative. While the present government acts upon the initiative of SA-passed bills, uni-senate would rely upon the faculty to get something started, Rogers said.

"Our procedure right now is to send the bills we pass to the dean of students, who then sends it to the academic committee. We're currently drawing up a bill to have two students on that committee, so I'm not surprised so many faculty support the alternative of the uni-senate," Rogers said.

Ed Martin, director of State Affairs, said "The student government here at UH has more power than at most universities. As I see it, the uni-senate would only legitimize the student's lack

(See Uni-Senate, Page 16)

Upcoming UH speakers

Andrew Pulley, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice-President in the November elections, will speak to UH students on "Why America Needs a Revolution."

Pulley will be in the San Jacinto Room, UC, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Pulley has participated in the black liberation movement and was an anti-war activist while in the Army.

Dr. Young Lew, history professor, will discuss China and Mao Tse Tung's People's Republic of China, at noon Thursday in Honors Hall, UC. Lew will be the featured speaker at the Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity noon meeting.

Herman Kahn, renowned physicist and director of the Hudson Institute, will speak to students on "Prospects for Mankind."

Kahn is the author of "On Thermonuclear War" and "Thinking About the Unthinkable."

He will speak to students at 10 a.m. Thursday in Agnes Arnold Auditorium No.1.

impending doom

Journalists thrive on deadlines. They can calmly re-create an account of a news event while an ulcer-ridden city editor leans over their typewriters screaming for copy as the minute hand of a clock speedily approaches the designated ending point.

With just such calm, members of the Student Publications Committee formulated a plan that might save the 1973 Houstonian from extinction.

At Friday's SPC meeting the rather complicated plan was swiftly outlined. Students wanting to purchase the book can check the yes box in the athletic ticket book block on the section request form. Written instructions and advertising copy were composed in minutes. Computer programs were altered, thousands of copies of the instructions were printed and delivered to the registration points.

SPC members realize this last-minute

attempt to fund this year's book might not work but they are exploring every funding avenue open.

Plans for a separate funding method are now being examined. In the future, section request forms will have to have a Houstonian block. Fall registration begins in April and registration officials are doubting new forms can be substituted at this late date.

Members of the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee said other student services will be put on an optional funding method as was the Houstonian this year. The committee would like to see services listed on a section request form for students to choose the ones they want to support.

If the fee committee does want to put programs on the optional method, they had better exercise the planning aspect of their committee or many other programs will be left out in the cold with no money and a imminent deadline for survival.

equal time

To the Editor:

It appears to be time to change the name of our newspaper. In a previous letter, someone suggested "The Daily McGovern," which remains highly appropriate. I wish to propose a new title for the Editorial and Equal Time sections of our somewhat less than justifiable journal. If the November 9 issue of this newspaper (I use the term loosely) is indicative of editorials and letters of the next four years, it would be fitting to title this section "The Crying Towel."

Our eloquent editor suggests that McGovern's followers are needed to kick Nixon around for four more years. Allan Kimball, in his letter to the editor, states that Americans are incompetent, blind and stupid. Donald Sodman writes that the American people were stricken blind and deaf by fear

and ignorance. Before this wailing and beating of breasts continues, the editor and students should read page eight, right hand column, third paragraph of the same issue (It may be the Cougar's epitaph).

The American people clearly demonstrated their intelligence, perception and discrimination when they stormed, not groped, the polls and voted on issues not personalities; the men not the parties; substantial ideas, not intangible ideals. Americans want to hear facts about policies and plans instead of mud-slinging, preaching and moralizing of politicians. The majority of our fellow citizens are intelligent individuals who refuse to be categorized, stereotyped or pigeonholed.

When you kick Pres. Nixon or the American people, be prepared to receive reciprocal action from people like me.

Gordon Haire
249687

university senate soapbox point counterpoint

By DAVID ROSSI
Young Socialist Alliance

The current discussion about University Senate, that is, a unified body harmoniously working for the good of the "University community" has posed some questions. In addition to some specific flaws for which we criticized it and proposed solutions in an earlier article, there are more general problems at issue.

The question of reorganizing the university should be dealt with in a more realistic way. The formal question of reorganization the composition of various bodies, etc. can become a barrier to realistically evaluating the meaning of reorganization.

UH, like all other educational institutions, is based on real social forces. It functions for specific interests and ends. As Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president, said in the "general assembly of the student body," it is concerned with producing qualified technicians, administrators and skilled producers for society.

The products of education are people who must sell their knowledge and skill to the corporation, agencies and institutions of our society in order to live.

University students of the late 1960s rose in rebellion. Part of this rebellion was against the university system. Some of the tactics of the rebels may have been ill-conceived, and the "theory" of Students for a Democratic Society certainly was inadequate. But the main reason the universities did not permanently change is because students cannot, and came to realize they cannot change the university, or society, from a campus.

1960s rebellion

What does this have to do with the UH University Senate Proposal?

Any proposal to reorganize aspects of the university has specific ends and can raise more fundamental questions. Students, faculty and staff should not let an administrative creature (the proposal) cloud the real issues at hand. Faculty and staff have work-related problems which need solution. Among them are pay, conditions of similar interests-control of funds, voice in setting policies which immediately and eventually affect their lives.

Administration concessions

Students, faculty and staff should look on the various bodies in the university as places where, under certain conditions, concessions can be forced from the administration, regents and state.

More specifically, they should oppose bodies which tend to set the interests of students, faculty and staff against each other (as the proposal does) for the benefit of the administration, regents and state. They should struggle for bodies which can mobilize the "university community" and prepare it for an alliance with the american worker.

The Teachers' Unions (AFT) and employ unions (AFSCME, SEIU) are examples of such bodies. Student organizations which have similar qualities are the anti-war organizations, Womens' Liberation groups, strike-support groups such as Students for Farmworkers, groups like the Mexican-American Youth Organization, and revolutionary socialist organizations like the Young Socialist Alliance.

Students should not vote to abolish a structure like Students' Association (which offers a degree of independent voice and action if students take advantage of it), until and unless they can create a more powerful, better organized body to represent their needs and interests. The current proposal does no such thing. Vote NO. Defeat the University Senate proposal!

By GEORGE VETEK
Senator, A&S

On November 15 and 16, UH students will vote on whether to adopt the proposed University Senate. If the students and faculty, who will vote on a future date, vote for the uni-senate, it will go into operation in February of next year. Although the uni-senate has its short-comings, over-all it will increase student participation and influence in many facets of university governance, and should therefore be adopted.

Advantages

To see the advantages of the uni-senate all one has to do is look at the present student participation in the university's governance. This can be divided into two parts, one having to do with only student concerns on a service or non-academic level and the other having to do with academic policy and governance of the university.

The present Students' Association (SA) fulfills to some extent, although inadequately, the first part. Through the Student Senate, the University Center Policy Board, the Student Court and other organs of SA, student needs are attended to. The Student Senate however exists in a limbo. Many times senators are elected by a handful of votes and total turnout is at best 15 per cent of students. It is hard for a Student Senator to feel like he or she represents the students when only a small minority of them vote.

Many get into the Student Senate just so they can have another entry on their college record or because it seems like a good "in" group to be in. For them, the senate, is just an ego trip. The senators who feel at all serious about their responsibilities have a hard time figuring out what these responsibilities are supposed to be. They are frustrated by the senate's lack of power and lack of support among students.

In the fall each year, the senate

passes the budget thereby completing its only real power function. When it is through passing out the \$100,000 in student services fees to various campus organizations (which it does year after year in a sloppy manner, no over-all system of priorities ever having been established), it is left to spend the rest of the year debating and passing for the most part, meaningless bills and resolutions.

Looking now at the second part of student participation in the university, that having to do with academic policy and university governance, it is clear that input in these areas' there are a few token students on university-wide committees but they are appointed through SA and are not directly responsible to the students. In the College of Arts and Sciences, a body called the Council of Arts and Sciences, made up of students is supposed to have an advisory role in academic affairs. However, it hardly ever meets and its accomplishments have been nil. So, at present, an active student voice in policy and governance doesn't exist.

Situation altered

The proposed uni-senate will alter this situation as it will do away with the isolated never-never land of the Student Senate and put Student Senators into a role where they are confronted with the real concerns on campus such as curricula, degree requirements, probation and suspension regulations, grading methods, registration, financial aid regulations and campus planning, just to name some. Under the uni-senate proposal. The composition of the uni-senate ensures that it will not be taken lightly. Bills passed by it will not likely be turned down by the administration.

The primary opposition among students to the uni-senate is due to the faculty-student (50-30) ratio and the three-year faculty term of

office as compared to one year for students. The faculty is unquestionably the dominant group on the uni-senate. However, it is doubtful that they will ever vote as a solid body. Students will gain faculty support on many issues. It will also be possible to trade off support by voting for bills of benefit to students. In the uni-senate much will depend on the persuasive abilities of the Student Senators and their abilities to compromise.

Faculty terms

The faculty three-year terms as opposed to one year for students is a bigger problem. Power usually concentrates in the hands of those who have served the longest since they have more know-how. However, going by the past record, it is doubtful that many of the Faculty Senators will serve their full three-year terms, as in the present Faculty Senate. The turnover rate due to resignations compares to that of the Student Senate.

Students will no longer be able to laugh at their "good for nothing" Student Senate because their representatives will be actively involved in making changes effecting all of them. The uni-senate gives a real meaning to the words: "student power." It should be adopted.

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.

Support boycott in coming election

By ED MARTIN

Hopefully, during the past couple of months you have been made aware of the lettuce boycott and the situation here at UH. Tuesday and Wednesday we will

have a chance to make our voices heard as students concerned about the boycott. My only fear is that the voices of students will once again fall on deaf ears. Jim Hamlett had said he would honor the referendum—now he will "only honor it three or five days."

Surprised? You shouldn't be after all, ARA Food Services and UC Dining Services are the same folks who give us that daily delightful stuff to eat in our UC-wow! And after all, the administration that ultimately

and ask parts of the public who care about human dignity and justice to boycott the iceberg lettuce grown by those growers (95 per cent) who refuse UFW. By doing this, the pinch put on growers hopefully will give UFW

non-union until all growers have recognized UFW. If we do, as a student body, continue the support of the boycott and our requests fall on deaf administrative ears, it would only serve to remind us that our administration lacks not only humanity but also respect or concern for its students, the life blood of the school. It keeps looking like this will be the case—hopefully certain parts of our administration will reconsider and find out if it has the guts to admit it has a heart.

We have a referendum before us Tuesday and Wednesday concerning the boycott. The boycott is endorsed by Students' Association, religious groups, Black Student Union, Raza Unida Party, the Democratic Party, The Daily Cougar, the National and Texas Student Lobbies and countless other organizations.

Let's vote for human dignity and justice and give the farm workers an equal chance. Let's get non-union lettuce off this campus. Then, if all of our work is denied, we can make buttons reading: "Hoffman smokes lettuce, too."

Viva la huelga.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



viewpoint

decides whether or not to honor the referendum by allowing it to determine the fate of ARA, should they continue to serve non-union Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce, is the one that has given farm workers and all students the run-around as long as one can remember.

However, before getting the run-arounds—just what is it about this boycott that should make it worthy of this university's support, and what is it that makes the university so afraid of it?

The reasons for the boycott are simple and not so sweet: farm workers in the lettuce industry (iceberg) live in purely miserable conditions. They work long hours with no overtime for below minimum wages—\$1.25 for example. There are no compensation-type security benefits or any fair practices rules governing them. They are families and children and they can afford less than what we would consider nothing. Why?

Federal and state law has explicitly excluded these farm workers from minimum wage and labor legislation. Lettuce growers, then, simply do not have to follow rules—and do not have to recognize UFW's right to bargain collectively—and they don't.

All it is my friends, is pure racism and inhumanity.

Therefore, all UFW can do is strike the iceberg lettuce industry, which provides that wonderful green staple to the UC,

the right to bargain collectively.

UFW is not asking for handouts. It is not lazy or any other redneck welfare terms. All it wants is a chance to at least be able to bargain collectively for a better earning potential so the workers may at least live in tolerable existence. All they want is a chance to have the same opportunity that any working man has, as opposed to virtually being slaves. They don't ask for our money or our taxes, only for a chance to get something from big business—the big farm lettuce industry.

All we need to do is support this boycott and not eat lettuce that is

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Yaggi queen after election fuss

By ROBERTO OCHOA

By a margin of 145 votes Pam Yaggi became UH's 1973 Homecoming Queen. Fran Friend, election commissioner, released the final vote count showing Yaggi with 1193 votes. Runner-up Paul Jarrell totalled 1048 votes.

Cindy Farmer had 620 votes, Julie Hardin, 354, Mindy Schoppe, 91 and Eunice Spriggs, 41 votes.

The queen's crowning affair at half-time during Saturday night's UH-Colorado State game was confusing and frustrating, queen candidate Jarrell said.

"Nobody informed us of

anything. We did not even get field passes," he said.

Jarrell described a list of events prior to and during the crowning and candidate presentation ceremonies that prevented him from being allowed onto the football field with the other candidates.

Jarrell said his "official escort" was to be Terry Needhan, a friend and campaign aid of his. But while the other candidates were being presented Jarrell said he was approached by Traffic and Security Director Larry Fultz who informed him it had been established before the ceremonies the candidates must have an escort of the opposite sex.

Fultz said, "As soon as they got

a female escort, Linda Smith, they got out onto the field."

Jarrell said he had been informed there were no rules concerning the sex of a homecoming queen candidate's escort. Fultz said a meeting between Sen. Malinda Wilson (Edu), appointed by Students' Association (SA) to inform the candidates of plans for the ceremony, and Walter Williams, director of UH relations, established this new rule prior to the ceremonies.

Jarrell's grievances included discrepancies in the balloting during the elections, and specifically, about the hard times he has had obtaining a re-count of the ballots.



FRIEND

Friend said, "There's a whole big stink about this, and I don't understand it. It was a fair election."

Jan Serene, Rules and Judiciary chairperson added to Friend's statement. "The election commission did its best to have a fair election, and it was a fair election."

Friend said rumors of all the other candidates giving their votes to Yaggi and stuffing of the ballot boxes were entirely unfounded.

"When the boxes were not in use, they were locked up in the vault in the UC," she said.

Friend said she would cooperate in a re-count if necessary, but otherwise, "there's nothing they can do anymore," she added.

ARA DISPUTE

UH refuses lettuce debate

By CAROL SCHLUETER

UH administrative officials will not take part in a debate planned by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Students for Farmworkers (SFW) on the use of non-union lettuce at UH.

"The University has a contractual relationship with ARA to provide food service on the campus," a release from Pres. Hoffman's office said. "However, as with other contractors, the University does not insert itself as

a third party in the internal operational and management activity of ARA," it added.

SDS and SFW went letters to Hoffman, Treadway Brodgon, UH treasurer, Joseph Zepczyk, head of ARA Food Services, and Jim Hamlett, director of UC dining services Friday, inviting them to the debate tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Room, UC.

Hamlett said he had no comment on the letter. "Since the University has taken that position, I cannot agree to a debate," Hamlett said.

Zepczyk and Brodgon were both out of town and unavailable for comment.

On November 15 and 16, a UH referendum will be held and students will have a chance to vote for or against renewing ARA's contract should they continue to service non-union lettuce.

The UC policy board ruled November 2 that ARA should provide both non-union and union lettuce for students, so they would have a choice and be able to support the boycott if they wanted. Hamlett and Bill Scott, director, UC, said.

"The policy board made ex-

cellent judgement in the decision," Scott said.

Hamlett said he does only what he is asked to do by the policy board. "I have alerted my produce people to buy union lettuce when possible," Hamlett said. "It is not always available in Houston," he added, "and we must have lettuce."

When he has union lettuce, Hamlett said he places the union seal off the lettuce carton near the display to identify which lettuce is union lettuce.

SFW workers said Friday they would put on a program to educate students about the lettuce boycott and the referendum if the administrators do not appear.

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Catalog helps 'before' students

By RANDY SONES

As graduation time nears for seniors, some strain their eyes searching through various department catalogs for elective courses to fulfill their degree requirements. The problem for some has been finding those courses which require no prerequisite.

Jody Duek, student assistant to the director of orientation, has ended the problem by compiling a list of elective courses at UH that have no prerequisite.

"I just wanted to do it," Duek said. "The idea came to me in late July but it was September before I got approval to begin."

Approval and funding for the project came from Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students, she said. After approval Duek approached the deans of all of the colleges and the chairmen of the different departments. They were asked to give information on all courses which required no prerequisites.

"Everyone was very helpful," she said.

Graduate seeks Chicano recruits

Former UH student Jaime de la Isla, and now a graduate student at Michigan State University in social work, will sponsor a Chicano student recruitment effort in Honors Hall in the UC beginning at 9 a.m. today.

"Our objective is to disseminate information to interested Chicano students about social work, its constituent programs, and to increase the number of Chicanos in the social work field and, in particular, to the masters and doctoral programs at the University of Michigan School of Social Work," de la Isla said.

The catalog lists the college, number, name and a brief description of each course. The English and engineering sections are as yet incomplete due to shortage of time, Duek said.

Lack of time and money will make it impossible for every student to have a copy of the catalog, she said. Reference copies are available to students at the orientation office in the Student Life Building.

Copies can soon be found in each department office, the information desks in the UC and Ezekiel Cullen Building, and the Students' Association (SA) office, Duek said.

Response to the catalog will determine whether it is continued, Duek said.

"I'm only sorry it was not ready for the students last week," she said.

Spanish Department courses

Director of Mexican-American Studies, Guadalupe Quintanilla, said some courses offered in the studies program are not included in the class schedules now available

for registration. These are the courses as offered by the various departments related to Mexican-American Studies:

SPANISH:

430S, 9-10 MWF, 303 AH, teacher-Quintanilla, section-3730.
Mexican American Literature

147, 11-12 MWF, 105 W, teacher-Quintanilla, section-3691.
Essential of Gram-Spa Speakers

231, 10-11.30 TTH, 218 FA, teacher-Quintanilla, section-3700.
Intermediate Spanih

232, 10-11 MWF, 105 W, teacher-Quintanilla, section-3707.
Intermediate Spanih

POLITICAL SCIENCE:

370, 10-11.30 TTH, teacher-David Lopez, section-5730.

HISTORY:

373, 9-10 MWF, 215 AH, teacher-Haddick, section-1734.
History of Mexico to 1911

IDC:

363, 10-11.30 TTH, 105 W, teacher-Cano, section-E1846.
The Barrio

470, 5.30-8.30 M, 116 EOA, teacher-Castillo, section-E1855.
Camparative Studies in Racism

471, 5.30-8.30 W, 116 EOA, teacher-Flores, section-E1856.
Socio-Cultural Survey of the S-W

ART CLASS:

Art department will give credit to students participating in Chicano Murals. For information contact the Art Department.



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TSEA studies

major projects

With emphasis centering on current projects, the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) met Thursday in the Education Building auditorium to introduce new officers and discuss a tentative activity outline for the remainder of the year.

TSEA, a pre-professional student organization designed to introduce prospective teachers to the goals and realities of the education field, is presently engaged in three major projects. Members assisted in the dedication of the Education Building Saturday by giving guided tours of the two-year old building, manning stations and helping with a picnic supper at the reflection pool near the building.

Another project was a Future Teachers' Association (FTA) Workshop Saturday at Aldine High School. Garry Engallina, TSEA president, said the workshop was presented to acquaint high school students with the purpose and goals of TSEA and encourage them to join the organization at UH and other colleges.

An additional TSEA project, a beautification program, involves community help in rejuvenating worn-out facilities at Bastian Elementary School by painting doors and bathrooms.

During Thursday's meeting, Engallina introduced the recently elected executive board of officers. They are Barbara Platt, vice-president; Regina Blazek, treasurer; Jeannie Atkinson, secretary; Carol Wennegal, historian; and Robert Rivera, parliamentarian.

HOMECOMING runners-up Cindy Farmer (left) and Paul Jarrell (right) parade to their positions with escorts Danny O'Dowd and Linda Smith. Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

Award pickup no trouble

Students are no longer required to go to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid to pick up award checks.

Students who have applied for financial aid during the fall semester, requesting aid for the spring semester, will now be able to pick their checks at the Cashier's Office, Ezekiel Cullen Building, Room 6.

"The award checks will be ready two weeks after the Scholarship and Financial Aid

Office receives the signed award notice," James Todd, associate director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said.

"A student whose award notice is received by our office by November 15 will be able to pick up his check at the Cashier's office by November 29," Todd said.

Students will be able to pick up checks during early registration in the Hofheinz Pavilion on November 30 and December 1, he said.



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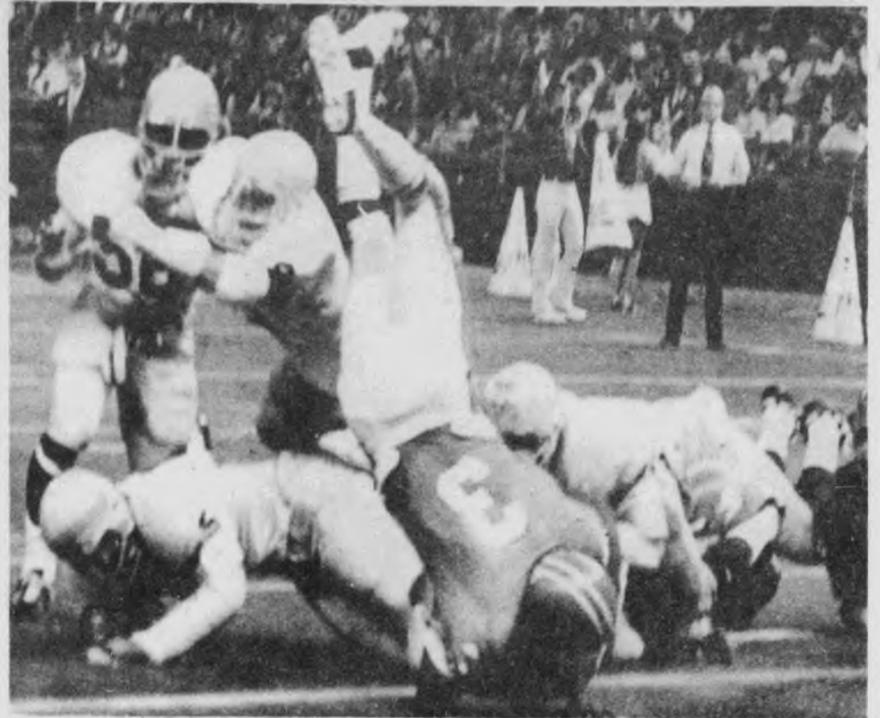
2209 Holcombe



Jeff Bouche intercepts



Bill Jones stops a CSU runner



D. C. Nobles scores



Marty Watts snares a pass

THE COUGARS walloped the Rams from Colorado State 48-13 Saturday night in their homecoming classic. These pictures depict some of the action from that game.



Marshall Johnson scores

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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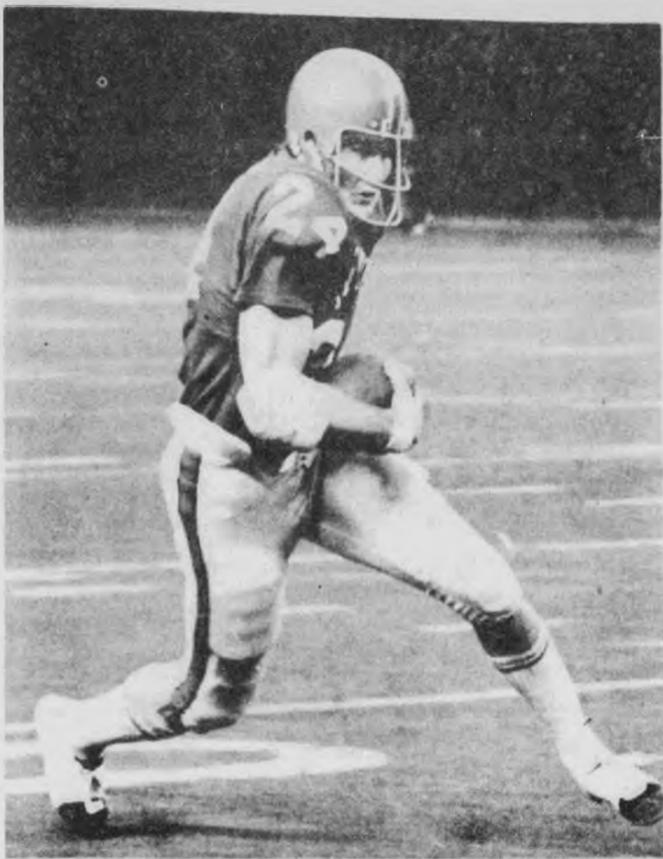
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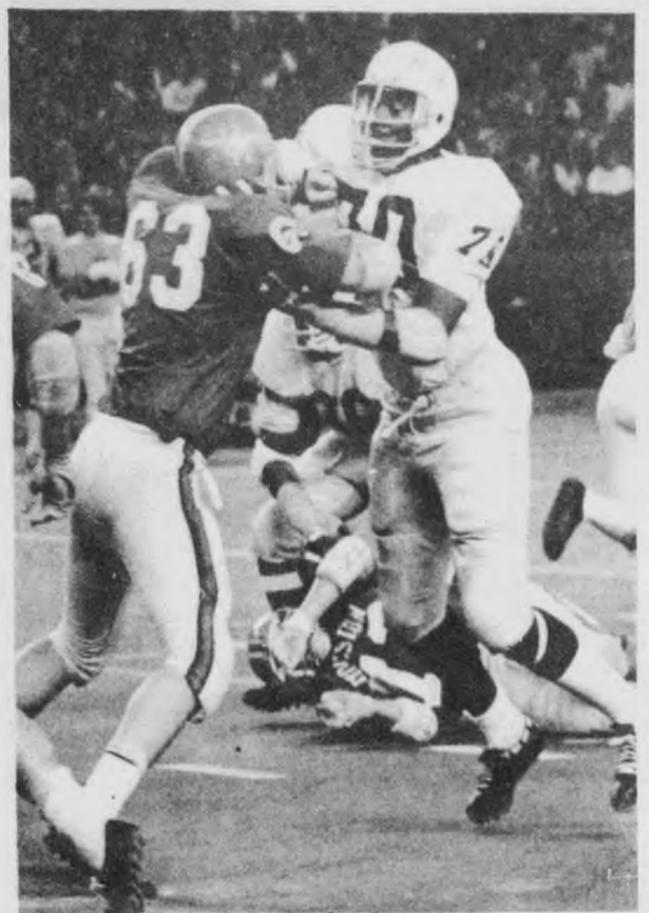
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Robert Giblin intercepts



Deryl McGallion intercepts



Ken Baugh blocks

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Photos by RALPH BEARDEN



Larry Keller, Harold Evans cream the qb



Ricky Terrell kicks PAT

COUGAR STYLE

by garry powers



GEORGE

George, a 250-pound tackle, "played another real fine game," according to Coach Bill Yeoman.

The Junior, who has shown consistent improvement had five unassisted tackles and stopped a fourth down play on the two in the third quarter.



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COUGAR ALFREDO BERNAL, passes off to a teammate in weekend soccer action, as UH tied the Texas A&M Aggies 4-4, Saturday. The match was the final of the year for the Cougars.



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THE QUAD SQUAD downed the Tower Power 13-6 Friday afternoon in the little Jeppesen stadium. Here two Quad girls pursue the Tower quarterback.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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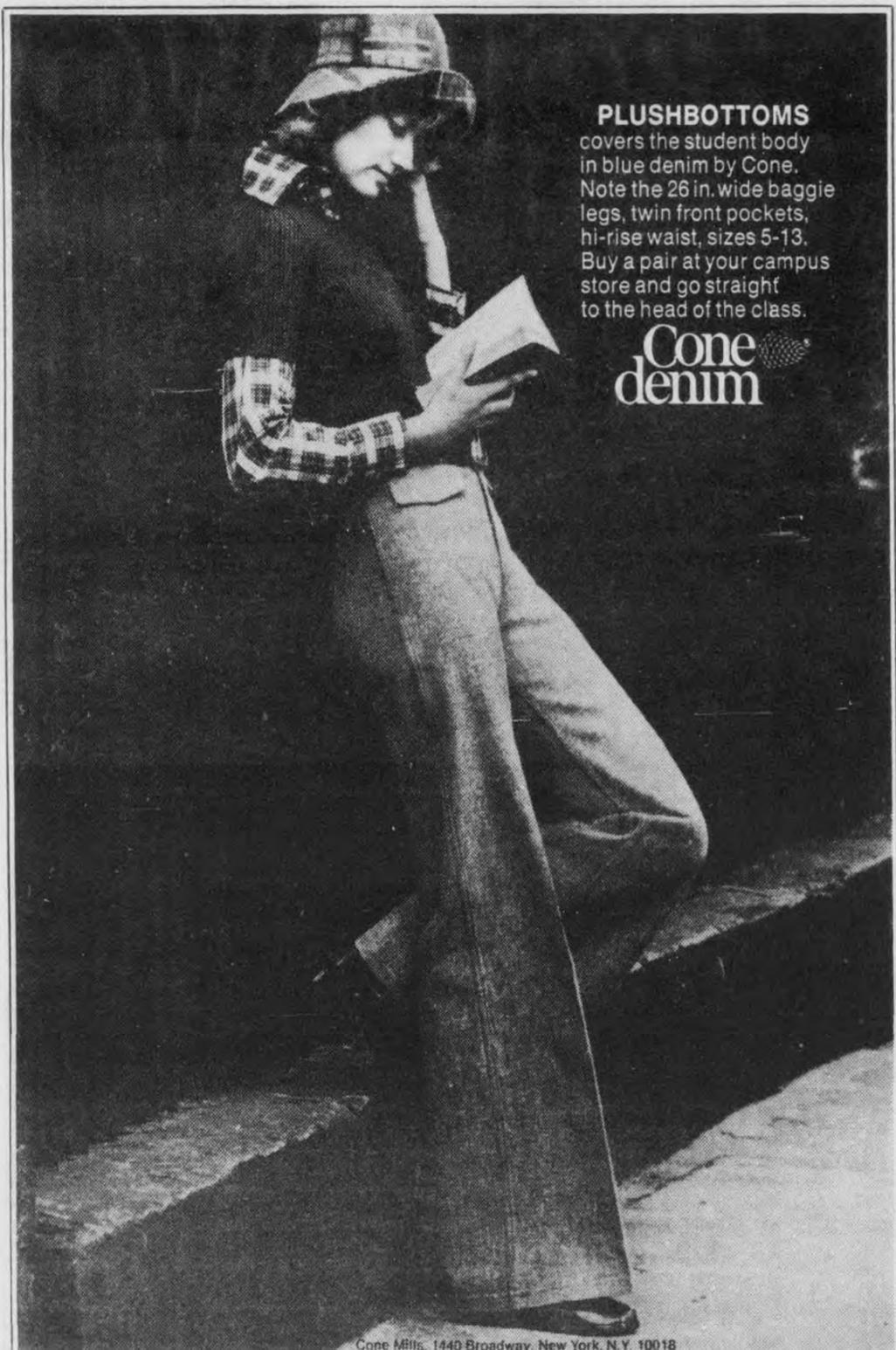


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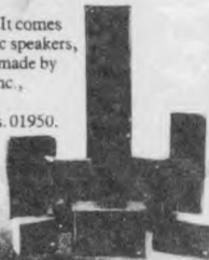
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Discontent brewing in Optometry

By BILL GREEN

There are thirteen schools of optometry in the U.S. UH has one of them, but there are some voices of discontent to be heard echoing from across the campus.

"Our optometry school is rated close to the top in quality of education and equipment," Dean Chester H. Pfeiffer said. But there is a factor pulling down that rating. "We are close to the bottom in facilities," Pfeiffer said.

The problem of the facilities is obvious. There is not enough room for its students or patients. One student, Terry Hawks, stated "The school and clinic could use twice the space."

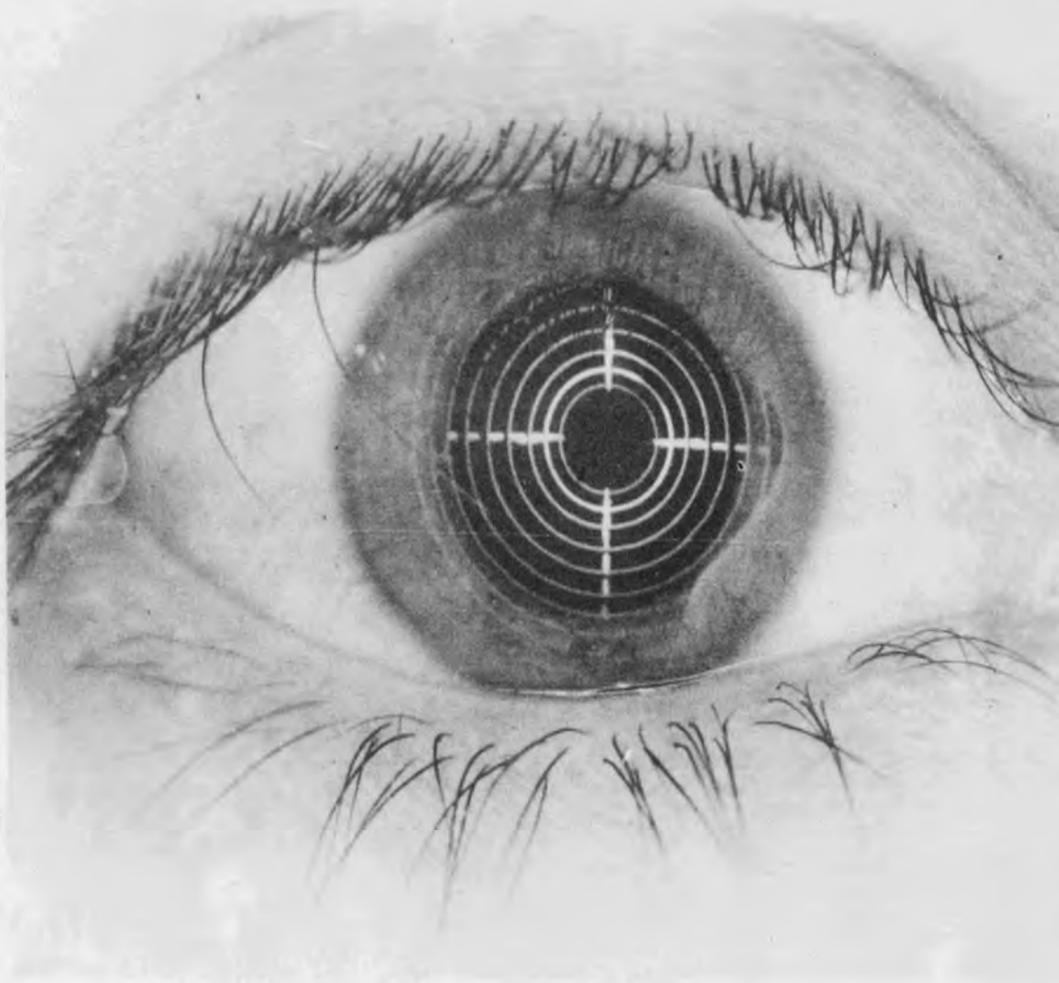
That need of space cannot be considered "blown out of proportion" when one realizes the problems faced just with enrollment. "Last year there were 680 qualified applicants. We have room for 60 entering students but we took 72," Pfeiffer said.

Why so many applicants? UH College of Optometry is the one in the South and Southwest. "We have students from Kentucky to New Mexico, and seven international students," Pfeiffer said.

There is a shortage of optometrists in all the states, and it is questionable whether UH is receiving aid from the other states for enrolling their students.

There is, however, compensation going to the student. A case in point is Hawks. A third year student from Kansas, he is receiving the difference in tuition of UH out-of-state fees and what the Kansas fees would be if he were going to school there. This financial procedure is carried out by most states.

This however does not alleviate the school's financial problems. It helps to insure a student of his



education and a state in getting its much needed optometrists.

What is being done to increase the schools' appropriations? There were to be federal grants from the Comprehensive Health and Education Act. "It has been vetoed twice," Pfeiffer said. The federal grants would provide a large share in facilities expansion to train personnel needs in health care.

There are also proposals in the planning stage between states.

This is being studied by the Southern Regional Education Board and would allow for the states to allocate funds in financial aid to schools specializing in the fields that their state schools do not offer. "This would allow our school to guarantee a certain number of seats to a certain state," Pfeiffer said, and added, Louisiana is an example. Through their support we could guarantee their requests for three seats for their students. Texas A&M would be able to do the same with their College of Veterinary Medicine." As it is now, the school is supported by state appropriations and student fees.

Where are these appropriations coming from? Mostly the income of the clinic. They go straight from the clinic to the state. "This doesn't really meet the expenses. It covers operations but gets thin after the instructional fees are paid," Pfeiffer said.

The equipment in the school is the least of their worries. "The

equipment is good. The optometry companies are more than willing to furnish the school with their equipment. It is to their advantage for when we graduate," Hawks said.

The clinic is the backbone of the students education. "You won't get more comprehensive care anywhere else," Russell Dressin, a fourth year student said. In-

dividual practices don't have the facilities or total background to handle all the cases. "Many optometrists recommend their patients to us when extensive treatment is needed," Dressin said. The school is not just set up to teach the student how to fit contact lens and glasses. They are involved in visual therapies as well.

It is the intention of the school to prepare the student in the discipline of health care. "We are moving toward an interdisciplinary health care society. Therefore, we send our students to help in the mental institutions, homes for the aged and into schools where children might not receive this treatment. It allows the students to see the sides of public life that they wouldn't see in the clinic" Pfeiffer said.

"Most of the people we examine at the clinic are from the public community, not students," Hawks, a third year student, said. "I enjoy the patients and appreciate the experience. With so many patients coming in, we get a diversified background of learning. All this will be beneficial in the future," Hawks said.

"The main point is the people are getting better care. All the work is checked by the fourth year students who in turn are checked out by the faculty members," Hawks said. "A professional attitude is maintained by all," Dressin said.

In all, the College of Optometry feels a little left out of the mainstream of campus life. "We may be across the street but we feel we are an integral part," Pfeiffer said.

With the somewhat neglect of the Optometry School it's hard not to feel as if we are forgotten, Pfeiffer said.

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Randy Newman shakes at performing concerts

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Writer

On stage, singer-songwriter-pianist Randy Newman is as relaxed as the rumpled clothes he wears. But last week before his pillow concert in the Houston Room, he was as nervous as a schoolboy before his first piano recital.

"I'm sick," he said frantically, "I can't go on."

Very much like his songs, it was hard to tell if he was kidding or not.

"Yeah, sometimes I imagine I'm sick before a show. Check with me afterwards and I'll let you know if I'm really sick or not."

As a popular success, Randy Newman is slowly emerging from a peculiar state of limbo. His four albums have been critically acclaimed, but, except for a small, loyal cult, the public has virtually ignored him. Only his most recent album, *Sail Away*, has reached an acceptable 100,000 in sales.

His musical career lacks the usual romantic humble beginning—his three uncles, Alfred, Lionel and Emil Newman, are well respected composers of film scores and Randy grew up around the music and show biz of Hollywood, attending University of California in Los Angeles where he majored in music.

"But I didn't graduate," he said, "I lacked a performance requirement."

"I tried to petition out of it. I told 'em I was a professional musician, 'Why do I have to take this?' But they wouldn't let me out."

"So I took this Balinese gamelang (a sort of xylophone) course where I played these little chang-changs. I was bringin' my girlfriend and my brother...it was a real informal type class."

"There were no musicians in it," he continued, "just these housewives and stuff. One day I

told the guy, 'You know, I'm really having a bit of trouble with these things.' And this housewife comes over and says, 'No, you do it like this. . .shoo-choo-choo!'"

I never went back

"And I just never went back," he said resignedly, "I couldn't take the humiliation of having her cut me on this instrument."

Soon after that, Newman was making records for Warner Brothers. But for a long time he was still hesitant to perform.

"Then I figured I'd regret it if I didn't at least try it and see what it was like," he explained.

"It's okay," he said, "but I'm gonna stop for a while. This is my last performance, my farewell, because I've got to write. I can't perform and write at the same time."

Newman's true genius comes through best in his writing. It's easy to get intellectual, discussing the juxtaposition of humor and pathos and such in his songs, but it's not necessary. They stand on their own as both simple, singable nonsense songs and as scathingly satirical musical monologues on the human condition.

Some are political

Some of them, like "Political Science (Let's Drop the Big One Now)" and "Sail Away," hover close to politics. But Newman is not a very political person.

"No, I'm not," he said, thinking hard and pushing his glasses up onto his forehead for a moment, "but, I mean...the one thing that...nah, I don't even want to talk about it. What's the use?"

Success has come only vicariously to Newman through the cover versions of his songs by people like Judy Collins and Three Dog Night.

"Mama Told Me Not to Come," in particular, has been "a profitable little stinker" for him.

"I didn't like it when I first heard it, though," he said, "In fact, I tried to call them and stop them from releasing it."

"I didn't want to be responsible for ending their streak of big hits. But I was restrained from doing that and "Mama" was the biggest record they had up to that time."

"I've got no ear for singles, I guess," he shrugged.

Newman's contract with Warner Brothers calls for a new album, a follow-up to *Sail Away*, in March.

"But I've only got one song," he said, sounding a little worried. It's a song about the South. . .kinda. I'd like to see if I can base an album on this one character—a concept album. But I don't know whether I can do it."

Last year, in its annual awards, Rolling Stone Magazine predicted that Newman would become the Pop Star of the Year 1972. He doesn't expect to fulfill that prophecy.

"The year's almost over isn't it?" he said, "I done the best I could! What do they want? I made an album, didn't I?"

He began to get carried away, ranting on with a mischievous grin on his face.

"It's the people's fault! They coulda made me the biggest star of the year. They coulda bought millions of records. . .gone crazy. . .riots in the streets. . ."

"But, no, they let me down again," he sighed, watching his fantasy of fame and adulation crumble.

"And what's worse, they let Rolling Stone down."



Photo by CHRIS STONE

"I'M SICK. I can't go on," Randy Newman said frantically before his concert last week. Although on stage, he's relaxed, this pre-stage fright kept Newman from completing requirements for a music degree at UCLA.

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No. 2 group steals show

By JOHN TAYLOR
Amusements Writer

Uriah Heep's name didn't even get on the marquis at the Music Hall Sunday afternoon but after it was all over, there was little doubt that the English rock group had stolen the show from top-billed Savoy Brown.

In the case of Uriah Heep, David Byron was in the same class with Mick Jagger and Jimmy Paige—minus the big names of course. On the other hand, Savoy Brown's new lead vocalist, Jacky Lenton, for whatever reasons, didn't come off well and only added to the anticlimatic effect of their performance.

Byron was loaded with energy. The first note started that energy flowing and it never let up. Meanwhile, Gary Thain, bass; keyboards, guitars, and percussion provided what those groups specializing in high energy rock 'n' roll sometimes lack.

While Byron was the center of attention, the others were not just playing along. It was as if someone told them you have to try harder when you're not the star of the show.

The result was a lot of good boogie that had the sellout crowd on its feet four or five times. "Traveler In Time," "Easy Living," "Look At Yourself" and "Gypsy" were probably the best received numbers. Like all rock groups that know how to please their fans, Uriah Heep played all its "biggies."

After some early equipment

problems, the show proceeded without a hitch. For an encore, the audience got a medley of 50's rock 'n' roll tunes that would have had Elvis "shaking" all over."

It was a hard act to follow, and the fact that Savoy Brown was trying to groom Lenton as the new vocalist didn't help matters. Only the name, Savoy Brown, is eight or nine years old. The only charter member is guitarist Kim Simmons and his musical ability wasn't enough to make up the difference Sunday.

Lenton did not go over well at all. Allowing for his being new to the group and conceding that he has a good voice for Savoy Brown's mixture of blues and boogie, he still came off like an ex-Top 40 disc jockey who decided he could make it as a rock singer. Really, who, besides Lawrence Welk, says something like "Take it away, baby."

You close your eyes

When Lenton threw a microphone stand around, you closed your eyes because you just knew he would drop it. When he tried to act sexy, you laughed. When he got excited and knocked Paul Reiner (organ, guitar) in the nose, you got embarrassed. And when a clown from the Shrine Circus which was going on next door came onstage late in the show, you hoped he was the new lead singer.

Houston was Uriah Heep's last stop on this tour. They're heading back to England for a rest. But they'll be back soon, probably

playing to bigger crowds as a feature group. Savoy Brown, on the other hand, is either going to get it all together with its new singer or lose much of the following it has gathered over the years.

* et cetera

PROGRAM COUNCIL FINE ARTS COMMITTEE will present poet Gary Snyder at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$1 for UH students, \$1.50 for other students and \$2 for the public.

AED—PREMED-PREEDENTAL SOCIETY will host Harry Lipscomb, M.D., to answer questions about admission to the Baylor College of Medicine at 2 p.m. today in Room 129 E. Cullen.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a free luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive) will host Impact Week beginning at 7:30 tonight in the El Paso Room, UC and ending Thursday. Free and open to all interested persons.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a monthly meeting for UH graduates to speak on careers in Home Economics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 105, Cameron Building.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a weekly meeting 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the World Affairs Room, UC. Free and open to all interested persons.



POET-ESSAYIST-ANTHROPOLOGIST Gary Snyder will be at UH for a formal reading of his modern poetry which is drawn largely from personal experience. He will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Houston Room, UC.

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

★ Help Wanted

GOOD PAY, part or full time, female personnel, office & field work. Apply in person B&B Furniture Enterprise. 5012 OST.

NEED CARRIER Houston Post \$200 month. Guaranteed 3 hours daily. Car necessary. Mrs. Bell 723-0027 in Bellaire Area.

MAKE GOOD MONEY in your spare time selling bean bag chairs. Call Jim Wight. 498-0628 days. 782-0234 nights.

PARKING DOORMEN, full or part time. \$2 an hour. Also, car parkers, 666-4242.

SELL MEN'S CLOTHING \$1.75 hour. Gulfgate and Memorial Area. 649-2719.

MARRIED STUDENTS—For more information on how you can earn \$14.30 per day plus food and living quarters while on Babysitting assignments. Call Collegiate Home Services at 681-9962 or 498-1862.

FULL TIME JOB AVAILABLE. Excellent company benefits and opportunities. Call Joe Burgower. 228-7411 to schedule an interview.

BOTANIST TO COLLABORATE on book. PHD preferred. 729-1192 after 6 p.m.

OPEN AUDITIONS for lead soprano in folk type group, \$175 week. Call 524-0382 for more information.

COLLEGIATE HOME SERVICES are looking for part time help to perform miscellaneous home tasks. For more information on how you can earn cash during your spare time. 681-9962, 498-1862.

PART TIME JOBS, male or female. Must be able to meet public. Morning or evening work. \$3-\$5 hour. 664-8728.

TELEPHONE CLERKS part time. Several evening positions open, 5-9, hourly pay plus bonus. Contact Mr. Johnson. 772-4622 Ext. 120.

PART TIME COLLECTOR, inside 5:30-9 M-F. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 224-7111 for appointment. Star Furniture Company.

NEED CARRIER for Houston Post (in apartments) preferably student living in Cullen Field Apartments. 747-3249.

COUNTER GIRLS NEEDED, Shipley Doughnuts. Open 24 hours a day. Choose your hours. Apply 6515 Bissonnet. 774-7429.

FEMALE FIGURE MODELS: Pay daily. Part time. Apply Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross after 10 a.m. 7 days. 526-5500.

FULL OR PART TIME. Office open 9-9 daily. Guarantee plus bonus up to \$3.40. Telephone contact work. Mr. Carter, 622-2392.

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK: Evenings 3-9. No experience necessary. Good telephone voice required. \$2 hour plus bonus. 666-6131.

MALE OR FEMALE over 18 with drivers license, make good money ice cream route, full or part time afternoons or weekends. 523-5366 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

★ Services Offered

HAIRCUT, \$2.75, Razor Haircut, \$3.75, Hairstyles, \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop, Ext. 1258.

★ Services

PHRENOLOGIST: Reader & adviser, advise you on all problems, tell your past, present, future, business & love affairs. Success in Life. Read your mind like an open book. Guaranteed satisfaction. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

FUTURE CPA's Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 713-223-8936.

★ Cars for Sale

1970 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon. AM-FM radio, air, excellent condition. 681-9027 Mondays, Wednesdays. Weekends.

1966 CHRYSLER 300 Convertible, new tires, good condition. \$695. Call after 6 p.m. 645-5046.

1971 VOLVO 164, air, AM-FM Stereo, automatic, new tires, excellent condition. 664-7691.

1965 VW BEETLE, \$400. 1963 Olds \$250. Owner after 3 p.m., 524-2217.

1966 MUSTANG, radio, air, good condition. \$550. Call 741-1055.

1961 FORD FALCON: Clean, good running condition. New paint job. 921-5247 after 5:30.

1966 OLDS F-85 Dented but runs well, \$300 weekends or after 9 p.m. weekdays. 523-7703.

VW 1969 Squareback, radio, automatic, air, new tires. Excellent condition. 222-0425. 468-0137.

VW BEETLE, 1969, Radio, air, new tires. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 448-3610.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Mark III, \$2,195. Call after 6. 521-0105.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, new tires and paint. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$950. 665-1865, 748-6527 evenings.

OLDS CUTLASS Convertible. 1968, all options, good fun and miles left. \$1,375, 483-4091, 667-4533.

1954 TR-2 TRIUMPH, fully equipped, red exterior, black interior, wire wheels, electrical drive, completely rebuilt. 747-5117, 747-3083. \$650.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE, Yellow, air AM-FM, low mileage. Still in warranty, \$1,950. 666-3025.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, British racing green, black interior, new top, 52,000 miles, \$700. Bob Henderson, 747-1934. Also Porsche SC transaxle.

★ Cycle for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650cc. Low mileage excellent condition. \$1125. 862-3194 after 5 p.m.

1967 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, 6 speed transmission. Needs coil. \$250. 479-7417 after 5:30.

1971 1/2 SUZUKI DUSTER, 125cc. Great for trail riding, short trips (such as between classes). \$325. 497-3292.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

DIAL A QUOTE! Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

THREE GOOD TICKETS to Allman Bros.—Dead Concert for Saturday night. Want to trade for Sunday night. 774-5643.

★ Misc. for Sale

FANTASTIC BUY: Sony 510A stereo AMFM with dual turntable and speakers. \$279 Steve, 522-8090.

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies 7 weeks old, after 3 weekdays, all weekends. 665-5492.

38 CALIBER PISTOL with holster and belt, cartridge belt and cartridges. Complete for \$50. Ricky Willis, 747-8982, 749-4134.

CENTURY 270 speakers 8" woofers 3 1/2" midrange were \$70 each new both for \$80. 664-2418.

DRUMS, COMPLETE SET cymbals, covers, everything, extras, excellent condition. Sparkle gold. \$225. 665-4132 or 774-0950.

FOR SALE: \$1300 worth of stereo hi-fi equipment. Must sell. 664-7280.

★ Typing

DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, math, fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

THESIS, TERM papers, special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering & law. 665-3825.

24 YEARS experience dissertations typing. 2 blocks from campus, RI 8-4220.

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, grammatical editing on request: IBM executive electric, BA English. Call 785-0423

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

20 YEARS experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus, 748-4134.

EXPERIENCED, near U of H. Reasonable rates on all kinds of typing. 645-4421, 645-3039.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service. Many listings, all areas. Apartment-Share Inc. 529-6990., 4215 Graustark.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. Call 523-8616.

★ Apts. Furn.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

LIKE NEW 1 bedroom apartment. Two blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

SMALL APARTMENT near U of H. Prefer female. Call after 5:30, 747-8046.

EFFICIENCY, BILLS PAID, \$60 monthly, no children, near bus, near freeway, 10 minutes U of H. UN 4-4753.

★ Apts Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, air & heat, 5104 Browncroft Apartment No. 4, 5 minutes to U of H. 523-3408, 772-4168.

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

GARAGE APARTMENT near U of H, \$80 month, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator. Washer, dryer facilities. All bills paid. 747-7977.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM and dining. Gulf Freeway. \$90. Utilities paid. U of H. 923-5614, can furnish.

★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 & up.

★ Apt. F & UF

Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL, 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

1 BEDROOM. Couples, no pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE, 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments, all amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

APARTMENT DWELLERS—Moving? Relocating? Call Marty first—Free service—earn money by moving! 771-8987.

★ House for Rent

HAVE 5 ROOMS for 4 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail. 748-5292.

FURNISHED HOUSE Gulfgate Area. Rent or lease. \$85 month. Call after 6 p.m. 649-6489.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, modern kitchen, central air and heat. Short walk to campus. 749-2916.

★ Rooms for Rent

CONVENIENT APARTMENT for 2 people. Gas and water paid. MI 3-5205.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, share kitchen. Gas and water paid. MI 3-5205.

★ House for Sale

PROFESSOR'S spacious dignified home. 1 minute from U of H. 3300 square feet, beautiful new drapes, carpets, wallpaper, etc. Library, master suite with fireplace. 1/2 acre, huge trees, garage apartment. Covered barbecue area. \$43,000. 733-9233.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Excellent condition. 747-6952 after 4 p.m.

★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

WEDDINGS: 24-8x10 Color Enlargements \$120, album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography. 783-6729.

★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call ish anytime. 523-9183.

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher with masters degree. Reasonable rates. Call 921-7565.

★ NOTICE

DOG OBEDIENCE, Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6269.

★ Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE to and from U of H, 8-5 from 4149 Bellaire Blvd. 749-2519, 666-5040, Julian Brandes.

INTRODUCING
the front-wheel drive
Renault 15.



Power assisted front-disc brakes
Front bucket seats
Stabilizer bars front and rear
Rack-and-pinion steering
4-on-the-floor synchromesh gear box
Steel-belted radial tires

RENAULT

World's largest producer of front-wheel drive cars.

GULF IMPORT AUTOS

Purveyors of Fine Cars
225-0246

4135 Gulf Frwy. Follow Calhoun—next to Roadway Inn

(Continued from Page 1)

of control." Martin represents the UH student lobby in the Texas legislature, as well as working as Roger's assistant.

Though the uni-senate appears to have the effect of lessening student control in their affairs, many of the faculty are against the proposal because they're afraid it will give students too much power.

In a survey by *Acta Diurna*, faculty newspaper, last week, several professors were polled for their opinion. "I feel the faculty opinion is wholesale against it, because it concedes too much to the students and doesn't benefit the faculty in any conceivable way," Dr. N. Catherine Cominsky, biology professor, said. Dr. C.F. Hiller, English professor, said "I think it is worthwhile that the students are represented, but I am still of the opinion that a college isn't run by the inmates. Any number of students on the Senate would be adequate, whether it is 2 or 20."



THIS IS HOW Mike Colvin, graduate student of mathematics, repairs his car on a hot afternoon. Colvin said he would fix the Volkswagen one way or another.

Photo by MARY LOU GASTINGER

Resume seminar to be held in UC

Pi Sigma Epsilon, sales and marketing fraternity, and Students' Association (SA) will cosponsor a job resume seminar on November 15 at 1 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

Dr. Nelda Lawrence, professor of business technology, will instruct students on the proper form for resumes.

And to Each Season is Rod McKuen's first major new book of poetry for Simon and Schuster. It is not only his best work but also the most autobiographical. According to McKuen, "This book has been the hardest to let go because it is so personal, and because it also marks a departure in style." The long introductory poem, "When I was Nine," was published last Christmas in the *Ladies Home Journal*, and created more advance interest in a McKuen book than any he has yet published. The title poem, "And to Each Season," has been read to packed concert audiences throughout the world during the past six months.

Rod McKuen is not only the best-selling poet in history, he is also the best-selling hard-cover author in this country. In the past five years, McKuen's poetry has sold in excess of seven million copies. One book alone, "Listen to the Warm," sold two million copies, and during the Christmas holidays Mr. McKuen's various titles sold more than a half-million copies. He was the first author in *Publishers Weekly's* seventy years of record to have three books among the top ten nonfiction best sellers.

And to Each Season covers the entire range of Rod McKuen's life—from his childhood memories through maturity. It is a unique, moving, remarkable collection of poems that is destined to become his greatest success to date.

\$4.95

THE ROD MCKUEN CALENDAR AND DATEBOOK

McKuen fans all over the world will delight again at this magnificent 1973 calendar and datebook, with four-color photographs on each page. Rod McKuen has personally selected appropriate poems, sayings, illustrations, cartoons and puzzles—altogether a wonderful potpourri that makes every day a celebration. The 1972 calendar sold over 200,000 copies.

\$3.95



And to Each Season

by

ROD MCKUEN



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