

# Annual requests run high

By CONNIE COOPER

Preliminary figures released Thursday by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) indicated over 2,200 students requested yearbooks through optional funding during pre-registration.

In a meeting last Friday, SPC had determined that at least 1,400 students would have to pay voluntary subscriptions in order to meet production costs of the 1972-73 yearbook.

"Approximately 18,000 students pre-registered during the first three days of this week," Ross Strader, Student Publications manager, said. "Of these, 2,239 students indicated they wanted a yearbook. We still have more than 7,000 students who haven't registered. We expect the same percentage to carry through, which would add another 840 subscriptions."

The favorable response from the student body will affect the outcome of the yearbook itself. "Since it appears now that well over 3,000 students will subscribe for the yearbook, there can be more than the basic 304 pages," Strader said.

"This means that it will not have to be a monochrome book. In other words, there will be funds for some four-color pages."

Provisions will be made for people who decide to order a yearbook later in the year, Strader said. These transactions will be on a separate basis and these students must contact the Student Publications Business Office.

Dr. Campbell Titchener, chairman of SPC, expressed surprise at the favorable response of the students. He said the figures were comfortably over what they had expected.

"SPC is encouraged by the results. This will enable us to put out a yearbook comparable in size and scope

to yearbooks of the last half dozen years," Titchener said.

SPC decided last Friday to use pre-registration for the purpose of determining how many students wanted a yearbook, Titchener said. This gave the committee only the weekend to prepare for pre-registration.

"We couldn't have done it without the help of the computer center and the Office of Information," Titchener said.

Because of lack of publicity and time, SPC expects the confusion of the yearbooks on the athletic ticket book forms will cause some students to ask for a refund after they realize they requested a yearbook.

Harold Scott, spokesman for the Cashier's Office, said refunds may be obtained by those students who do not wish to pay for the yearbook. "If they want to change their minds and delete the request, they must inform the people when they appear to pay tuition and fees.

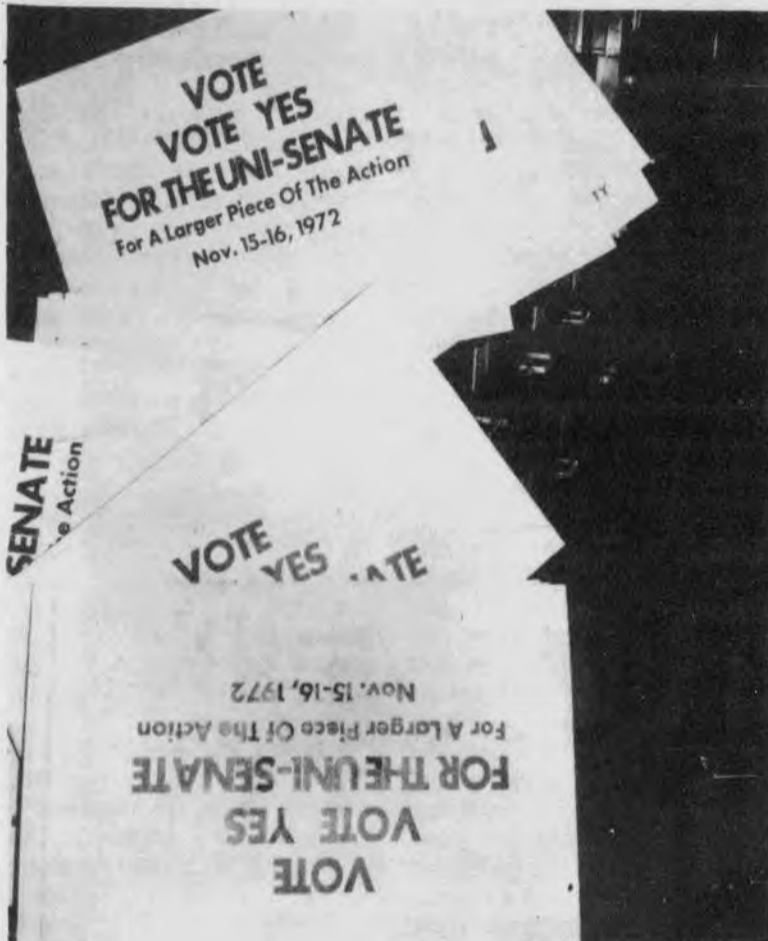
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**IT'S ALL OVER.** Campaign posters urging students and faculty to vote for the University Senate plan are left in the Students' Association (SA) workroom. Results of the election will be released Monday.

### ANDREW PULLEY

## Socialist analyzes election

By CAROL SCHLUETER

The recent landslide victory for Pres. Richard Nixon shows a growing alienation of the majority of young, black, Chicano, women and working people, Andrew Pulley, recent Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for vice-president, said Thursday.

Pulley spoke to a small group of students in the San Jacinto Room, UC, about the recent election and coming SWP and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) plans.

"Some people are confused by Nixon's landslide, and think it shows a turn to the right in this country," Pulley said. "The number of people voting was the smallest since 1958, percentage-wise," he added.

SWP candidates were placed on ballots in 26 states, and out-dated election laws were struck down in several states, Pulley said. About

\$120,000 was spent on the campaign, he added.

Numerous SWP candidates were on the Texas ballot November 7. Manuel "Tank" Barrera, who ran against Barbara Jordan for U.S. Representative from the 18th District, said he pulled 1,290 votes. Barrera added Debbie Leonard, SWP candidate for governor of Texas, received 24,000 votes. "This shows an increased interest in an alternative candidate," Barrera said.

Lack of a real alternative in the Democratic and Republican candidates was evident throughout the campaign, Pulley said. Sen. George McGovern, Democratic nominee for President, was "basically unreliable," he said.

Pulley said McGovern changed his policies on many issues after taking opposite public stands on them. He mentioned amnesty, the

war in Vietnam and gay liberation, as the questionable issues.

"Nixon had four years to lie," Pulley said. Nixon promised four years ago that he would never intervene in labor disputes. Then he announced a wage freeze, Pulley added.

The President also promised an end to the war in Vietnam. "He had four years to bring peace and he did not," Pulley said. In the civil rights area, Nixon placed "the most racist creatures he could find on the Supreme Court," moved to stop busing and tried to subsidize parochial schools, Pulley added.

"We (SWP) don't believe in changing our programs to win people over," he said. Pulley said in a socialist society there would be no war, oppression of women, blacks and Chicanos. "Unem-

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## Uni-senate results withheld till Monday

Votes cast in this week's University Senate referenda were counted by election commissioners Thursday evening but the results will not be released

results are released

Dr. Wallace Honeywell, president of the Faculty Senate, told Rogers faculty results would be held until Monday. Honeywell

with the faculty vote." Faculty ballots were distributed to eligible faculty voters by department chairmen. Completed ballots were to have been returned to the faculty senate via interoffice mail by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Student voting in the University Senate and lettuce boycott referenda was very light, election commissioners and poll workers said Thursday.

The arts and sciences ballot box in the lobby of Science and Research, experienced the heaviest voting. 525 votes were cast there Wednesday. The UC box received 180 ballots Wednesday. Poll workers said Thursday's voting was lighter. Hotel-Motel and Restaurant management, Engineering, law, graduate, downtown, Clear Lake, architecture and technology students vote in the UC.

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PULLEY

# EDITORIAL

## sh-h-h-h

Despite a 50 to 30 faculty-student senator ratio, a lock of a student bill of rights, no unitary court system, an over-representation of administrators and three-year faculty terms, the University Senate giving students a voice in educational policy-making made the plan worth a try.

So said the supporters of uni-senate.

But while the final votes were cast late Thursday afternoon, Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers was informed the administration had approved a bill giving students two seats on a current and equally powerful educational policy making committee.

Notification of the bill's approval was withheld by Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, until the University Senate voting ended.

Why did Schnitzen wait until now to sign the bill? It was sent to him October 17 by the Student Senate. Lack of time could not be the reason.

Schnitzen and his administrative friends have taken an unusually active role in trying to make the University Senate a reality.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Support of black take-overs urged

By MARCIA LIVINGSTON  
SDS member

For the last two weeks a massive rebellion by black students has been sweeping across campuses in Louisiana. Students at Southern University, at both the Baton Rouge campus and the New Orleans campus (SUNO) and at Grambling University in Ruston are demanding fundamental changes in curriculum, medical care, adequate buildings and facilities, edible food and higher pay for cafeteria workers. They're also demanding the resignation of top administrators who are responsible for such intolerable conditions.

The battle started October 24 at Baton Rouge when 2,500 students marched on the State Education Board and the whole campus, 9,000 students, went on strike.

Students at the New Orleans campus went out in solidarity on October 27 and drew up a list of their own grievances. On October 31 the SUNO students seized the administration building when Vice President E.W. Bashful, head of the New Orleans campus, refused to meet with them to discuss their demands. The next day cafeteria workers joined a campus demonstration to show their support.

At Grambling students also tried to seize the administration building, but were driven back by campus cops who tear-gassed the crowd and fired live ammunition over their heads. Black students at Dillard and Louisiana State University issued statements of support for the students in the administration building.

A statement issued by the striking students at SUNO says in part, "As black students participating in America's institutions of education, we find that it is impossible to continually ignore the glaring contradictions that exist between our educational experiences and the realities of our lives. We view this institution as a control mechanism functioning to mold minds that would submit to the tyranny that exploits and dehumanize the people of the world; therefore, it acts to submerge men's consciousness.

In understanding that the educational system in America is geared to the continuation of the oppressive conditions that black and other poor people are subjected to, we as black students call for the re-defining of Southern University as it relates to the students and to the black and world community.

It is our contention that the administration of SUNO and the system function to perpetuate the injustices inflicted upon black and

## viewpoint

poor people. Furthermore, we feel that our educational experiences are of no value if they do not speak to the objective realities and conditions of the oppressed masses. It is our objective to transform the present educational system so that it will aid in building a more humane society."

After holding the administration building for eight days, defying three ultimatums, the SUNO students left the building November 9, having won a major victory. University head Bashful resigned and the State Education Board granted demands for transportation improvements to campus and in medical and emergency service. They have also authorized a student audit of SUNO financial records, some minor revision in the curriculum, and a complete amnesty for the students in the building.

Earlier in the day, state officials had ordered students to be out of the building by 1 p.m. but students defied this order and rallied hundreds of community supporters to a demonstration on campus. In the face of this unbending unity, the school administration gave in.

Students for a Democratic Society urges all UH students, workers and faculty members to give their fullest support to this continuing struggle against racism and to commit themselves to fighting the forms of racism that exist here at the University of Houston.

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# equal time

### To the Editor:

In answer to Mark Millis's implications that the Community Book Service had "made off" with his books and-or money, may I state that Mr. Millis gave CBS a hot check for a rather large sum. It was decided that we should keep the money we owed Mr. Millis and use it to pay the students whose books he bought with the bad check. We have no other way to make up for the loss we, and the participating students, incurred through Mark Millis's irresponsibility.

Madeline Selig  
CBS Director

Genevieve Gunderson, conducted their national campaigns in the recent election.

In contrast to other so-called radical parties, the SLP candidates did NOT make a cheap bid for votes by indulging in reform bait promises. Both Fisher and Gunderson stressed the validity NOW of making the much needed imperative change from imperialism to REAL SOCIALISM. Sooner or later, the working class, the only useful class in society, is bound to accept the socialist solution advocated by the SLP, the sooner the better!

Nathan Pressman

sense concerning the recent election, particularly the reelection of President Nixon.

As Chairman of the UH College Republicans, I will be the first one to agree that the President's reelection was not a GOP landslide, but his own. Adlai Stevenson once said, "When the people of the United States quit looking at a man's record and character, and only look at a party label, it will truly be a sad day for Democracy." Well, Nov. 7, 1972 was not a sad day, but a great day for America! The voters of our country came out in record number, looked at the record and character of the candidates, and voted accordingly. Richard Nixon's record was his campaign. The election was not a choice of two evils or a negative vote. People in a negative frame of mind don't turn out in record numbers. The American people also know that no particular man

is going to be a perfect president, but must choose the one which will best represent their interests.

The youth vote surprised many people because instead of voting from an emotional viewpoint, they also know that they looked at the record. They saw the 18-year-old vote enacted, the draft reduced to almost nothing, saw a 15-year-old war winding down and 500,000 young men coming home, and for the first time in twenty years, fiscal priorities were turned around—45 per cent of the budget going for human domestic needs and 32 per cent on defense. Young voters are also aware for human domestic needs.

I saw the election as a reaffirmation of America's (Republicans, Democrats and Independents) belief in our free enterprise system and the individual incentive which has created an economic system, second to none on earth. It further

affirmed that they don't want everything done for or given to them. President Nixon's ideas on revenue sharing and increasing employment through private industry as opposed to further government hiring struck another nerve of the American people. They demonstrated their belief that the proper function of government is to do for the people only those things that have to be done, but cannot be done by individuals themselves.

Yes, there was a mandate for Richard Nixon, not because he was Republican or Democrat, but because he represents what America means to Americans of every race, color, creed or sex. Adlai would have been proud, because Nov. 7, 1972 was not a sad day for Democracy, but a great day for America!!!

Dana Childress  
Chairman  
UH College Republicans

### To the Editor:

Even though their names were NOT on the ballot in Texas, I am very proud of the way the Presidential candidates of the party (SLP), Louis Fisher and

### To the Editor:

I find it strange that many obviously intelligent members of the academic community have displayed a total lack of common



Photo by CARTER SMITH

**OFF HIS BEATEN** path, Traffic and Security patrolman Clarence Veltman reads The Daily Cougar. Veltman is a frequent visitor to the Cougar office.

## Unity promoted by black leader

Nelson Johnson, national chairman of the Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU) will be the guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner at 6:30 p.m. November 19. The dinner will

Thomas Blanton, BSU president said he feels the black student movement was very strong between 1969 and 1970, but that it is presently tapering off. Blanton said Johnson has helped create a new interest in the black student movement wherever he has spoken. "Johnson helps provide a link between students and non-students," Blanton said. He urges all interested black students to attend.

There will be a \$2.50 admission charge per person to cover the cost of the meal.

Johnson, who has been chairman of YOBU since 1969, is presently serving as coordinator of the Central Committee for the North Carolina State Black Assembly. He formerly was a North Carolina delegate to the Gary Indiana National Black Political Convention.



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be held at the Wheeler Street Baptist Church located between Texas Southern University and UH.

Before arriving in Houston, Johnson will also speak in Denton and Dallas, Tex. His Texas tour is sponsored by the UH Black Student Union (BSU), a YOBU affiliate.

Johnson's speech will be accompanied by a film, "Breaking the Chains of Oppression."

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## IRS PROBE

# Narcs accused of payoffs

Two Houston narcotics officers are under investigation for receiving \$190,000 in alleged protection payoffs resulting from a joint probe by federal narcotics agents and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The information was revealed in the testimony of IRS special agent Jack C. Hollenshead Jr., in a preliminary hearing for Sebastian Jesse Mirelez charged with tax evasion.

Hollenshead testified that one of his informers saw Mirelez give money to narcotics officers in 1966. Mirelez, 44, is charged with attempting to evade \$101,000 in income taxes in 1966.

Hollenshead did not say whether Houston police officers were in-

involved in the probe, but other federal agents said Houston officers are being investigated. The agents said the Houston regional office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE) is gathering information in the case. The office was set up by Pres. Richard Nixon in January, 1972.

Houston Police Chief Herman Short and Police Capt. Jack Renois, head of the narcotics division, acknowledged the IRS investigation of members of the department. However, Renois refused to identify the officers, and Short said he was not informed alleged payoffs were involved.

Hollenshead said \$190,000 of Mirelez's "nondeductible" ex-

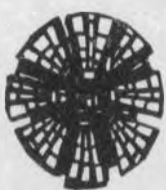
penditures of \$235,972 went to narcotics officers as protection payoffs in 1966. Mirelez has a long police record dating back to 1949. He is in federal custody with bond on the tax case set at \$100,000.

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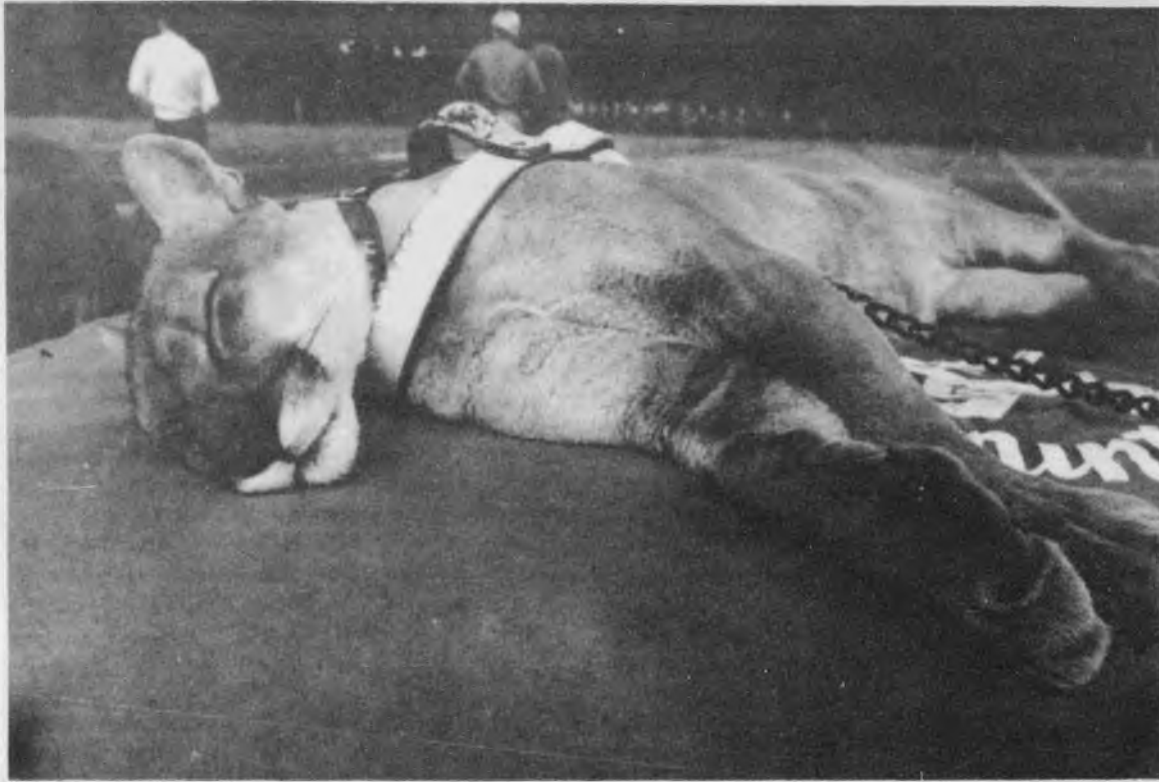
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**CAT NAP.** Amid the excitement of the State, Shasta, the Cougar mascot, snoozes. homecoming game against Colorado

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## Dem party asked to oust nat'l head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine joined party spokesmen Thursday to urge the resignation of Democratic National Chairwoman Jean Westwood, who still vows she will fight to keep her job. Muskie said he was "not anti-Westwood or pro-Westwood" but "the question of considering party leadership after an election defeat is a valid principle."

The Maine senator, who declined a McGovern invitation to be his vice-presidential running mate, was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show the day after Westwood returned from a Florida vacation and reiterated her determination to resist efforts to oust her.

The showdown will come December 9 at a Washington meeting of the full, 303 member

Democratic National Committee, its first since McGovern suffered disastrous defeat in the Nixon landslide last week.

Six days earlier, at St. Louis, the 31 democratic governors will meet to act on a recommendation by its five-member executive committee that Westwood, former Utah national committeewoman selected as chairwoman by McGovern the day after the Miami Beach convention, step down in the interests of party unity.

Among others calling for Westwood's resignation have been Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and James A. Farley, a long-standing Democratic political strategist and adviser.

McGovern has said it would be a mistake to force Westwood's resignation at this time.

## PULLEY —

(Continued from Page 1) and capitalist both," Pulley added. "We do not support the U.S. cease-fire agreements and the nine-point peace plan," Pulley said. "It is a gigantic stick-up campaign on the Vietnamese. We should not negotiate their peace," he added.

continue building the antiwar movement.

SWP is demanding unconditional withdrawal of all troops in Vietnam. Pulley said the goal of YSA is to eliminate capitalism. YSA is building a "massive revolutionary youth organization to replace our present system."

Upcoming plans include a party for Pulley at 7 p.m. tonight at the SWP headquarters, 6409 Lyons. Admission is \$1.50, and there will be dinner and entertainment.

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# Lecturer attacks U.S. sub-cultures

By CAROL HAMES

Herman Kahn, founder and director of the Hudson Institute which aids in the creation of U. S. government policies, offered students Thursday what he termed an analysis of the U.S. political values milieu in the 1970's.

Kahn spoke in Auditorium I,

Agnes Arnold Hall, as part of the annual Farfel Lecture Series of the College of Business.

Kahn discussed the issue of the so-called moral crime of the United States possessing most of the world's wealth while other countries remain in poverty. He said he does not consider this a concrete issue.

"There's probably not one serious worker, serious peasant, or any businessman in Latin America, Africa or Asia who gives a damn what Americans, Europeans, Russians or Japanese make. They want to get rich, and the fastest way to get rich is the way they want to get rich. It's wealth they want, not equality,"



KAHN

adolescence. He said self-indulgence and hostility to hierarchy are also characteristic of the counter-culture. Kahn places them under the categories of "impulse" and "transcendence" on his chart. He believes these categories are being pitted against the categories of "conscience" and "reason" under which most Americans fall.

Prior to Kahn's arrival, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) passed out leaflets, condemning the defense policies of Kahn's Hudson Institute as "the think tank behind Nixon's policy of murder and destruction in Vietnam." Kahn was further condemned for his stand on black rebellion, which is that blacks only rebel because it is fashionable.

SDS picketed outside Agnes Arnold Hall prior to the seminar and attempted to disrupt the session.

## BIRTH CONTROL

### Center pleases activists

Women activists at UH are very enthusiastic about the opening of a free Birth Control Center at the Health Center December 1.

"I am very ecstatic about it," Jill Lefforge, UH Women's Advocate, said Thursday. "I hope students will use it," she said, "because we had a long fight for it."

Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, announced the opening of the center Wednesday. Contraceptives will be dispensed free of charge to both male and

female students. Treatment will include routine tests for syphilis, gonorrhea, pap smears, urine analysis, blood count and breast and pelvic examination, all free of charge.

Sheila Sheinberg, sociology instructor, said she thought the new center was "fantastic." "I just hope women will overcome their embarrassment and use the facility."

Sheinberg added the center would specialize in prevention of pregnancy. "I think it's the best thing to happen on this campus since the creation of the Health Center," she said.

Agreeing wholeheartedly with Sheinberg was Dr. Janet Chafetz, assistant professor of social work. "I am very curious to see if women will use it," Chafetz said.

"It shows the administration is coming out of its Victorian state of mind," Jo Nelson, former women's advocate and an original organizer of the center,

## UNI-SENATE-

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Poll workers said Thursday no students from the downtown and Clear Lake campuses had voted.

About 205 votes were cast in the Ezekiel Cullen box by 4 p.m. Thursday. "Most students see the box and ask what the election is all about," poll workers said.

In order for the University Senate proposal to become UH law, both faculty and students must ratify it. If either group defeated the referendum, the proposal, almost three years in the making, will not be considered again, governance committee members said.

The proposal calls for students, faculty, administration and staff to participate in a unitary senate. The president of the university would be the chairperson of the senate. Presidents of the Faculty Senate and SA would be first and second vice-chairpersons respectively.

The other referendum voted on concerned the upcoming contract renewal for ARA, the food service company supplying the UC. The ballot asked for support of the United Farm Workers (NFW) lettuce boycott by asking ARA to serve only UFW lettuce.

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said. "Hooray!" was the first comment of Richard Ferguson, executive director of Houston's Planned Parenthood. "I am very pleased the university has responded to the medical needs of its student population," he added.

he said. Kahn said the youth culture of today attempts to keep adult activities at a childhood level, in a kind of semi-permanent

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**SPLIT END** Robert Ford (left) and running back Reggie Cherry (right) will provide bite in the Cougar attack against University of New Mexico. Ford has 27 receptions totaling 426 yards for the year while Cherry ranks second among UH rushers with 354 yards in 75 attempts.

# UH hosts NM

By STEVE MERCADAL

It promises to be a battle of the running backs when the New Mexico Lobos come to town Saturday to meet UH in the annual Inter-Faith Charity game in the Astrodome.

NM Head Coach Rudy Feldmann's offense, featuring the wishbone attack, has averaged 299 yards per game on the ground and 78 yards per outing through the air, clearly an indication where the emphasis lies in the Lobo attack.

Top gun in the NM arsenal is senior halfback Fred Henry, a 5-10, 180-pound speedster from Alamogordo, N.M. Henry, still recovering from a rib injury received in NM's game with San Jose two weeks ago, has rushed for 806 yards this season, needing only 154 yards in the Lobos remaining two contests to set a new WAC rushing record.

This will be the first meeting in football between the two schools. NM is 3-6 for the year and 2-3 in conference play while the Cougars sport a 4-4-1 mark for the season.

Lack of experience, a problem for both squads this year, has been the monkey wrench in the Lobo attack. A total of 26 lettermen were lost from last year's 6-3-2 team, including two starting running backs and four of seven starters from the offensive line.

The Cougars, running more and passing less each week, will be featuring senior running back Puddin Jones and junior quarterback D.C. Nobles. Jones has rushed for 887 yards in 164 attempts for a 5.4 average enroute to scoring eight touchdowns to lead the Cougars in that department.

Nobles, Malice Man of the Week, has passed 181 times, completing 82 for a total of 1,084 yards. The UH signal-caller has also rushed for 165 yards in 79 carries.

Yes, it promises to be a grind-em-out contest. The old three yards and a cloud of Astroturf kind.



## Coogs host NCAA meet

The NCAA Cross Country Championships will be hosted by UH at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course, starting at 11 a.m. November 20.

Meet Director and UH Cross Country Coach Johnny Morriss has received entries from 96 teams, 34 of them full teams, totaling about 325 athletes.

Runners returning from last

year to compete in the six-mile meet are: Mike Slack of North Dakota State; Dan Murray, Washington State; Richard Reid, Brigham Young; Richard Sliney, Northern Arizona; and Eddie Leddy, East Tennessee.

UH did not place in the top eight positions last year but Mehdi Jaouhar will be the favorite for the Cougars.



## SWC picks

In the Southwest Conference this week Texas can wrap up the title with a win over TCU. In the event that they do they will probably meet the Tide of Alabama come New Year's day in the Cotton Bowl.

This week's games should see:

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# national outlook

WASHINGTON— (UPI)—For the first time in the history of the Vietnam War, America's Roman Catholic Bishops Thursday called much of the bombing in Vietnam immoral and asked that it be ended.

In overwhelmingly approving a resolution on Vietnam, the bishops said they prayed for a successful conclusion of the current peace negotiations.

"We couple this prayer with a plea to both sides for an end to the bombing and terrorism which are causing such loss of civilian life and destruction to the land itself," they said.

"Indeed, a particularly anguishing and in many cases immoral aspect of this has been the suffering and death inflicted on non-combatants," they added.

While the bishops were voting on the resolution, pro-abortion spokesman Bill Baird attempted to enter the meeting to address the bishops.

Baird stood outside the meeting and told newsmen that church was a cause of "religious suppression" in the areas of birth control and abortion.

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LOS ANGELES— (UPI)—Attorneys will meet next Tuesday to fix a starting date for the trial of Daniel Ellsberg for the theft of the Pentagon Papers, U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne said Thursday.

A jury was picked and sworn last July but the trial was delayed by a defense appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court charging illegal government wiretapping. The high court earlier this week declined to hear the appeal.

During a brief court session Thursday, a defense lawyer said Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony J. Russo intend to file a motion seeking to discharge the jury and select a new one. The

## Bowling notes

High shooting men and women for the week at the Cougar Lanes were led off on Monday by Larry Bell hitting a 197 for high game while Pat Donley scored a 533 high series. In the Mon Mixed, Richard Villareal carried a 199 for high game with Keith Wolfe carding a 555 series. Barbie Shoemith led the women with a 166 and Gail Marshall tapped in a 452 high series.

David Hinton led the Tuesday Trio with a 197 and John Knowlton carded a 594 series. Tim Robinson shot a 201 for high game in the Wednesday Mixed and Joe Blair carried a 574 series. Connie Dudley shot a 144-399 and led the women.

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jurors have been keeping in touch with the court but have heard no evidence in the case.

The "housekeeping" session next week also is expected to produce other motions by the defense. Byrne has said he wants the trial to reopen by the first week of December.

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BIG SUR, Calif.— (UPI) —A mountainside burned bare by a forest fire and softened by pounding rain collapsed into a huge mudslide Thursday which wiped out the center of this tiny coastal community.

Several families, including a babe in arms, were stranded between piles of mud and rocks.

The rubble of a car repair garage and house was buried. A single wall of the post office was left standing. The village store

was filled to the ceiling with slime. A tow truck and jeep wound up in the living room of a trailer. Cars were buried by the slides.

Rocks as big as automobiles crashed from the mountain as huge chunks of mud flowed down the slopes in a heavy rainstorm that hit Wednesday—exactly a month since mudslides first smashed into the rustic community in the fall rainy season.

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THURMONT, Md.— (UPI) — Pres. Richard Nixon Thursday summoned Henry A. Kissinger, his chief Vietnam negotiator, for consultations Friday in advance of Kissinger's flight to Paris for another meeting with his Communist counterpart.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined Thursday to say when Kissinger

would meet Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, but it was learned from other sources that the session would be held this weekend or early next week.

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DALLAS— (UPI) —About 200 blacks joined a smaller group of demonstrators on the steps of City Hall Thursday protesting the shooting of four Negroes in the past five weeks by Dallas police.

The youthful protesters marched downtown from various high schools, a police source said. More than 50 persons marched without incident from Lincoln High School early in the day. Then young persons joined them from South Oak Cliff, Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson High Schools.

The demonstrations have been held all week following the shooting of a black robbery

suspect Monday night. That suspect and the three others shot recently, were slain in the act of committing a crime or fleeing from the scene. In all cases, police said they fired only in defense when the suspects either pointed a gun at them or made a motion as if to draw a gun.

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WASHINGTON— (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower will speak at the dedication of the new Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior and Senior High School in Houston Tuesday evening, the White House announced.

The president's daughter will tour the classrooms as well as participate in the dedication ceremonies. She plans to remain overnight in Houston and return to Washington Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her family.



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McCLURE

others are deeply meaningful. The one verse that struck me as having a lot of thought was—"You must learn that there's more to the circle than just you in the middle."

Unfortunately, the music isn't quite up to the level of the songwriting. In one song McClure sounds as if he is asleep as he sings. And the studio musicians fall into the never-ending problem of not knowing exactly what the artist wants to convey. So as they play along it sounds like there are two different patterns of feeling emerging — with the louder one winning.

A man with talent now has his first solo album out, but I'm afraid it does not have the appeal necessary to escape the dust gathering shelves of mediocrity. K.H.



**THE ROWAN BROTHERS**, Chris and Lorin, will NOT be appearing Saturday and Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion with the Grateful Dead as previously announced by The Houston Post.

## New band won't play

Contrary to an article in Thursday's Houston Post, the Rowan Brothers will not be on the bill with the Grateful Dead Saturday and Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"At this time, nobody else will be playing with the Dead," Program Council entertainment chairman Ben Lozano said. Program Council is co-sponsoring the concert with Feyline, Inc. and radio station KLOL.

The concerts will still begin at the announced times (6:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday) since the Dead often plays four to six-hour sets, Lozano said.

The Allman Brothers Band, originally scheduled to share the bill, cancelled after the death of bass player Berry Oakley in a motorcycle accident last weekend.

## \* \* et cetera

**ETA KAPPA NU** will have a semi-annual banquet at 7:30 tonight in the Spindletop Room, UC. Dr. William R. Downs from the National Aeronautic Space Administration will speak. Admission is \$3. Open to Electrical Engineering faculty and Eta Kappa Nu members.

Astroworld Holiday Inn (Loop 610 and Kirby). Admission is \$4.50 per plate payable today in the biology department office. Open to the public.

**UH SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to everyone.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION** will meet at noon today in Room, 105, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

**HRMS** will meet from 11 a.m. to noon today in the UC. All HRM majors invited.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

**INDIA STUDENTS ORGANIZATION** will present "Pooja" and variety entertainment from India to celebrate Diwali from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Cullen Auditorium. Free, everyone is welcome.

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**AUNT ELLER (Kay Rogers) and Will Parker (Gary Gale) sing "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City" in the drama department's production of "Oklahoma!" running through Sunday in Cullen Auditorium.**

# 'Oklahoma!' holds up well in spite of dated themes

By **DALE ADAMSON**  
Amusements Writer

The corn's still "as high as an elephants eye" in "Oklahoma!" the drama department's current production in the Cullen Auditorium through Sunday.

"Oklahoma!" was a theatrical milestone when it was first performed in 1943. Although a few of the themes are a bit dated, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical has held up well under the test of time.

The central characters, Curly and Laurey, are played by Chris Holcombe and Pam Whitten (on loan from Theatre Under the Stars). But Aunt Eller (Kay Rogers) and Ado Annie (Roxana Lucas) steal the show.

### Aunt Eller dominates scene

Indeed, Aunt Eller dominates every scene with the sheer gusto of her character. She's a straight forward, no-nonsense matriarch who serves as den mother for the entire cast of characters.

She won't mince words for the sake of gentility. When peddler Ali Hakim tries to sell Annie some exotic lingerie, Eller exclaims, "Ain't those fancy drawers!"

Ado Annie is a comedienne in her own right. Lucas sings her role in a campy off-key reminiscent of Minnie Pearl. She also brings out the comedy in the other characters.

Will Parker (Gary Gale) explains to her how much he missed her at the rodeo in Kansas City, "Why, I'd rope one of those little steers and he'd fall on his rump and I'd think of you." How touching.

### Show has dramatic side, too

But "Oklahoma!" has its dramatic side, too.

Jud Frye, a psychopathic barn-burner type is played sympathetically by Smokey Westerfeld. In "Lonely Room," a

song left out of the film version of the musical, he adds intriguing dimensions to his character singing his dissatisfaction with his grim lot in life and his ambition to become more than just a hired hand.

The scene serves to make Laurey's rejection of him and his subsequent death tragic as well as justifiable.

Throughout the show Larry Berthelot's choreography and Jeffrey Lerner's orchestra move the musical along at a well-paced trot that never lags.

Laurey's dream ballet is particularly striking. Eerie red lights and dynamic special effects mingle to illuminate all of Laurey's fears about Jud in a brilliantly choreographed ballet. And, believe me, I'm no ballet fan.

Just picking nits, there were a few times when the vocals didn't carry beyond the first 10 rows, but maybe that's what the extra 50 cents per seat is for.

All in all, "Oklahoma!" is a very well done and enjoyable production. Five days is too short a run.

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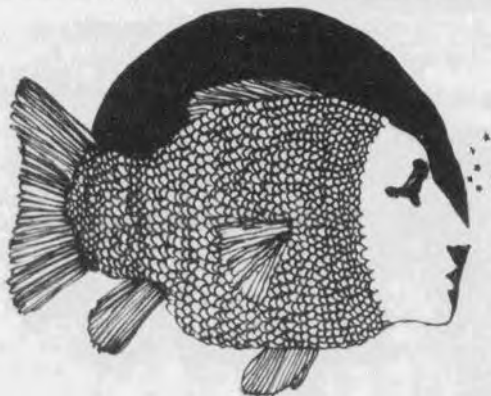
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**GOOD GRIEF!** Melinda Ritchel, a student at Brookline Elementary School, listens attentively as her UH tutor, Nancy Morton, sociology sophomore, reads Peanuts story to her.

# Two black students killed during Southern U. upset

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Militant blacks seized the Southern University administration building Thursday and two black youths were shot to death when sheriff's deputies retook it. Authorities denied deputies fired the fatal shots.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency in the Louisiana capital of 200,000 population, ordered the campus closed and called out the National Guard.

He said he had reports of a "run on ammunition" and a plot to assassinate him.

The blacks took over the building Thursday morning following two weeks of militant action by Southern students who earlier occupied the administration building at the New Orleans campus but gave it up when Southern's president agreed to resign.

The governor said students first fired tear gas canisters at police before officers took any action.

"The first projectile fired came from the building where the students were," Edwards said six hours after the shooting. "Then officers began to return the tear gas."

"And when it was over, two students lay dead."

Baton Rouge Sheriff Al Amiss said his men did not fire their pistols, rifles or shotguns when they swept onto the campus to oust the blacks from the two-story, red brick building.

"As far as I know, none of our men fired shotguns or their

rifles," the sheriff said. "We heard two shots from pistols from the crowd."

Edwards said the two young black men were killed "with weapons or sharpnel," possibly shotgun pellets.

"The sheriff will order the discontinuance of all ammunition and firearms sales and the mayor will order whatever curfew he deems necessary. The civil liberties are suffocated at times like this," the governor said.

He ordered the campus closed until after Thanksgiving.

"We have understood that a group of 10 students have banded together with the intention of killing me," Edwards told a news conference in a suite next to his state capitol offices.

Amiss said during the brief battle for the building, students

hurled "fragmentation bombs" and tear gas canisters at officers. Students who were inside the building later said all they did was pick up canisters fired by the deputies and throw them back outside.

Coroner Hypolite Landry said the victims apparently were shot. Amiss said one of the dead men looked "like he was trampled."

One of the dead was identified as Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Rose, La. The other victim was not identified immediately.

"Two men have been shot and there may be more if necessary," Mayor W. W. Dumas said after the battle.

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