

T & S suspects prank in missing portrait

No trace of a portrait of Ezekiel Cullen has yet been found by Traffic and Security (T&S) officers.

The painting was reported missing from its usual spot on a wall in the first floor lobby of the Ezekiel Cullen Building Monday.

T&S investigator Philip Swisher said it's hard to imagine why anyone would want to steal the painting. "It has no commercial value - it would be hard to sell, since there's no buyer who would want it. It has no practical use, either."

Swisher said the picture's disappearance may have been due to the prank of a UH or a Rice

student. "Someone took away the Rice owl mascot before the football game with UH a couple of years ago. It's possible one or more Rice students may have taken the painting as a joke, since UH plays them next week," he said. The Cougar vs. Rice basketball meet is scheduled in Hofheinz Pavilion March 5.

"I have asked Dr. Whitehead (associate dean of student life) and Coach Guy Lewis to talk to their Rice counterparts about the possibility of a prank," Swisher said. If the painting doesn't turn up by gametime, routine checks with the Houston police may give some leads to its whereabouts, he added.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Uni-senate plan fails by 31 votes

Only 31 votes out of less than 6,000 cast votes determined the fate of the University Senate proposal, and those few votes killed the plan.

Ballots from the recent mail out election were counted Saturday morning and Monday afternoon. After tabulating 5,995 votes, Election Commissioner Fran Friend announced the results.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman asked for the unprecedented vote-by-mail election and

financed the mail out of referendum ballots to all students, to sample opinion concerning the uni-senate proposal for shared governance.

Students had voted in November on the plan but Hoffman said a larger sample was needed. About six per cent of the students voted in November and 23 per cent cast ballots in the recent election.

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers said there is nothing he can say about the vote until after he meets with Hoffman.

"The results were a surprise. I thought the plan would pass," he said.

Rogers said the turnout of nearly 6,000 students did not warrant the cost of the election. "These results are the same as the legal referendum in November. This election was a waste of \$3,000," he said.

Election commissioners Bob Osborn, David Kerbow and Friend counted the postcard ballots with Walter Williams, director of University Relations; Farris Block, director of the Office of Information; and Jerome Peshke, administrative assistant to Hoffman. Traffic and Security Director Larry Fultz and Daily Cougar Editor Joan Duffy observed the counting.

Peshke said the referendum does not tell Hoffman anything. "The important thing is the closeness of the vote. There is no mandate," he said.

Block said the election was inconclusive. "We're back where we started from," he said. Block did say professional poll takers often sample less than 23 per cent in making predictions."

Several ballots were returned with no vote, and no explanation but many of the cards with no preference marked commented on the election.

"The whole system is comprised of buffoons. UH is one big haven for moronic clowns," one non-voter wrote. Another student said, "Don't bother me, you fools." One student who didn't vote said he didn't feel qualified. "I'm not familiar with the proposal but I personally resent the hell out of a few radicals thinking they should be running the school.

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COUNTING VOTES IN THE uni-senate referendum are (l-r) Bob Osborn, election commissioner; David Kerbow, election commissioner; Jerome Peshke, administrative assistant to Pres. Hoffman;

Fran Friend, commission chairwoman; Walter Williams, director of university relations; and Farris Block, director of the office of information.

Photo By JOAN DUFFY

Clergy searches for poison lettuce

Houston grocery stores will be scrutinized by a local group of clergy for the presence of iceberg lettuce contaminated by a dangerous pesticide, Monitor-4,

recently discovered in California and Arizona.

Plans for the investigation were discussed yesterday at a press conference held by the Houston Emergency Interfaith Committee to Aid Farmworkers at the Augustana Lutheran Church.

Thirty-five lettuce fields in the Imperial Valley in California were plowed under because of contamination by the poison, according to a statement read by committee spokesman Hector J. Garcia.

When questioned, Claude Finnel, agriculture commissioner for Imperial County, Calif., said 38,000 acres there had been sprayed by the chemical. "Most growers use it," Garcia said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture tested the crops and found pesticide residue to be dangerously high—15 parts per million. One part per million is considered the maximum human tolerance level of Monitor-4, Garcia said.

"In spite of these alarming findings, agriculture officials refuse to release a list of the growers using the chemical," Sister Mary Schultz, a member of the committee to aid farmworkers, said.

News releases from the local Department of Agriculture Office in the Imperial Valley implied there was no need for public alarm because the contaminated lettuce had been taken care of," Garcia said.

Arabs condemn Israeli government

The Arab Student Organization staged a demonstration on the steps of the UC Friday afternoon, protesting the downing of a Libyan commercial airliner on February 20 by Israeli fighter planes.

The plane strayed over a restricted area in Israel and was shot down, killing 104 civilians.

Four speakers, three from the Arab Student Organization, and one from the Progressive Workers Party, each condemned the Israeli government for its actions.

"Their object is to oppress the

people," Abu Ayyash, president of the Arab Student Organization said. Ayyash accused Israel of creating an atmosphere of terror in the Arab world. He said all Arabs want to do is live in peace with Jews. "This Jew is my brother," he said. He urged the United States to stop its aid to Israel which he said was only adding more fuel to the fire.

Hamid Hajj, treasurer of the Arab Student Organization cited Tuesday's incident as the first in history where a civilian airplane had been shot down. He also accused the Israeli government of purposely bombing elementary schools.

The third speaker, Marcia Livingston, spokeswoman for the Progressive Labor Party, read a statement from the Progressive Labor Party denouncing the Israeli action as another act of mass murder, comparable to what happened at My Lai. She accused the new media of being slanted against the Arab people. Israel's government is being kept in power by the U.S. government

which is profiting on the exploitation of the people, building up certain myths supposed to suppress the Arab community, she said.

"I believe in brotherhood of myself and the Jews," Zouhail Azbani, engineering graduate,

said. He called the Israelis Zionist "Nazis" and General Moshe Dyan the "Hitler of the 1970's."

"The purpose of our demonstration was to protest the downing of the aircraft," Ayyash said at a news conference afterwards. Hajj called the downing



Photo by GERALD BABIN

ABU AYYASH, president of Arab Students Organization (ASO), and members staged a demonstration Friday to protest the downing of a Libyan airliner by Israeli jets.

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majorities

The votes may be counted and the results might be announced but to veterans of UH student elections, results don't mean anything anymore.

Despite the defeat of the University Senate proposal in the recent mail-out referendum, we must wait for Pres. Hoffman to analyze and discuss those results before we know what will become of university governance.

Students voted in November and defeated the proposal. Yet after pressure applied by the faculty to ignore the miniscule six per cent student vote, Hoffman called for the second election. This time, the ballots were delivered to students' homes. Voting was as painless as possible.

As a result of the direct mailing, 23 per cent voted. But the proposal still failed. And only 31 votes decided the issue.

This small figure may give the faculty something else to jump on to prove the students don't know what they're voting on and don't care.

Hopefully, Hoffman won't listen to such illogical arguments. He will discuss the election results with Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

We trust the two presidents will adhere to the democratic principle of majority rules.

protection

Freedom of speech, a right guaranteed to every citizen of the United States, apparently does not apply to UH students.

A viewpoint in Thursday's Daily Cougar criticized Sociology Dept. Chairman Gresham Sykes' claim that his department is ethnically unbalanced. The column was written by Louis LeBlanc, a student.

Sources in the sociology department say following the appearance of the column, LeBlanc's records were pulled from the file and are now being examined. He is currently awaiting admission to the sociology graduate program. We hope his chances of doing so are not lessened because of his exercise of free speech.

The sociology department's backlash is an extreme overreaction. We cannot believe the department is so afraid of public criticism they would attempt to ruin a student's academic career at this university in order to keep him quiet.

This situation points out UH's urgent need for a statement of rights and responsibilities for all factions of the university. Academic freedom must be protected.

SHELL STRIKERS

Fighting health hazards

By STEVE SMITH

Currently, nationwide, thousands of workers of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) are out on strike against the Shell Oil Company. Locally 1,800 workers are striking the Shell Oil facilities in Pasadena.

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has committed itself to support of this strike and we would like to explain to students why we think they should join us in strike support work.

On the surface the issues of the strike are primarily concerned with health and safety factors in the plant. Every major oil company with the exception of Shell has agreed to the health and safety demands of the OCAW. Illness and lost work time due to the conditions of the plant environment have been common in the past and you only have to drive past some of the major refineries to get some idea of the working conditions inside. For this reason, because of the environmental issues involved, both inside and outside the plants, several national environmental organizations have endorsed the strike.

The real issue at stake in the Shell strike is the right of the workers to determine the conditions under which they work. It is, basically, a question of who will control one aspect of plant life.

Shell is interested in the health and safety of the workers only insofar as it is necessary to maintain it for the purposes of production. Their major interest is profits not the improvement of working conditions.

If it comes to a choice between the two, Shell will, as it already has, choose profit over decent working conditions. Only those people who actually work within a certain environment have the right to determine the nature of that environment.

Why should students support or be concerned with the Shell workers strike? There are a number of reasons to oppose Shell and support the striking workers. Shell, just like other oil companies, is one of the major polluters of our environment. The OCAW has shown its interest in opposing the Shell policy of placing profits before environmental standards not just through its fight for better in-plant conditions, but also through its active role in the Houston Environmental Coalition and environmental groups across the country.

viewpoint

Students concerned with environmental standards which affect us all have a definite place in aiding the OCAW in its fight against Shell.

Also, Shell, again like most other large American corporations, is one of the major driving forces in American imperialist policies. Just as in Vietnam, the American government is prepared to fight to the death to suppress revolutions in the Middle East which threaten the markets and sources of raw materials of American big business.

equal time

To the Editor:

Re: the letter of 237767
Thank you for your concern over the welfare of us, the other members of ASS. We realize that Tipton may one day become a corrupting influence on our organization, but we really don't care if he does or not. Please realize, also, that just because he received 50 per cent in Equal Time does not mean he demanded it. Beamoil is a fine upstanding young upstart, for what that's worth (I personally don't care).

And does it really matter what criteria he uses to decide who is the world's greatest actor? I say

to each his own. I personally think Ronald Reagan is the world's greatest actor. The only bad acting he ever did was in the movies he made.

I realize that by writing this letter I am acting contrary to my apathetic viewpoint, and am jeopardizing my good standing as an ASS, but I really don't care (I think).

B. V. Deeze
2i0567

P.S. Webster didn't know what he was talking about, anyway.

To the Editor:

Having attended "Cougar High" last semester and hearing the moaning of faculty members concerning the administration of Pres. Nixon, it is extremely humorous now to ponder over what must be very painful to said faculty members, to admit that Nixon is not as bad as they believed.

Perhaps this adage, "a little education is a dangerous thing" is apt. Perhaps now, faculty members will think (if that activity isn't foreign to them) before they move their mouths.

Timothy J. Richards

Letters Policy

Letters submitted for publication in the Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words.

They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-available basis.

The oil companies in this country have played a particularly significant role in U.S. oppression and exploitation of the Arab people. Through their domination of Arabian oil interests they have robbed the Arab people of billions of dollars worth of natural resources. If this position is challenged they are prepared to use American military force to preserve it. Those of us who are opposed to imperialist wars and oppression and exploitation of foreign peoples will take a stand against Shell.

The OCAW has called for a boycott on all Shell products and we support them in this and urge all students to do so as well. We also ask all students who support the Shell strike to boycott the Shell recruiters the administration has allowed on campus today and to join us at noon at the UC for a forum on the Shell strike.

There will be speakers from the OCAW as well as several campus groups and we hope everyone will join us to hear the truth about the Shell strike.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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'Show off' student jumper breaks leg in 15-foot fall

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Staff Reporter

Everyone is planning their spring vacations, but David Mandelstamm has already

started his spring fling—right out a second floor window of Taub Hall.

Mandelstamm, general arts and sciences freshman, broke his leg in two places when he leaped 15

feet out of the UH Quadrangle dormitory Friday night.

"I was trying to show off," Mandelstamm told T&S Officer Jack Vest.

Witnesses said Mandelstamm exited via the window of his friend, Pat Rodriguez, radio-TV sophomore. "I was shaving in my room when I saw him at the window," Rodriguez said. "Someone came running into my room and said David had jumped," he added.

Mandelstamm was taken to the UH Health Center, but all doctors had gone for the night. Mrs. Helyn Patterson, office supervisor of the Health Center, said a medical student on call at the center examined Mandelstamm and confirmed that his leg was broken.

A Houston Fire Department ambulance took Mandelstamm to Ben Taub Hospital. His roommate, Stuart Boyes, political science freshman, said Mandelstamm was still in the hospital Sunday.

"It never occurred to me he would try jumping out," Rodriguez said.



Photo by LARRY SCOTT

FIREMEN LOAD JUMPER David Mandelstamm, general arts and sciences freshman, into a waiting ambulance after he leaped from a second story dorm window. Mandelstamm sustained a broken leg.

Court ruling favors expenditure guides

By LINDA URESTI
Staff Reporter

UH Student Court Friday upheld decisions of Students' Association (SA) Election Commission regarding guidelines for campaign expenditures.

One issue brought before the court was approval of the decision of the Election Commission's determining the value of bands donating time to a candidates' campaign.

The commission had ruled that some monetary value must be accorded to a band's performance to provide a more equal standard for all candidates.

Fran Friend, chairwoman of the Election Commission, said two methods of determining a group's value were suggested. One established value was the actual cost of a band's time had it not been donated. The other established method was to assign the cost at \$5 per band member per hour. Candidates would be required to list whatever value is higher on their expenditure form, she said.

Ric Dawson, SA attorney general, presented the case before Chief Justice Reggie Hirsch, Justice George Forsyth and Justice Susan Yarborough.

The Election Commission had reached a decision on determining the value of a band, Dawson said, but wanted to make sure the court would approve the decision in case of appeals by candidates.

After a brief recess the court reconvened and rendered a decision of "no order," meaning that the court gave up jurisdiction on the matter and would not make any suggestions on improvement of the methods submitted by the Election Commission.

The second issue brought before the court was presented by student lawyer Ralph Behrens representing Young Socialists' Association (YSA) candidates.

YSA candidates had been informed they would not be eligible to run in Student Senate elections because they lacked hour requirements set forth in the SA Election Code.

An Election Commission hearing with candidates had been scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday to determine the validity of candidate qualifications, Friend said.

Behrens requested the court change the scheduled time of the hearing to Tuesday so his clients would know at an earlier date whether or not they would be on the ballot.

Behrens said his clients would be the only ones affected by the commission hearing. The sooner YSA candidates could be informed of their standings on the ballot, the better.

Dawson, attorney for the Election Commission, said everyone should be allowed to attend the hearing. This would not be possible if the date were moved up to Tuesday, he said.

After another brief recess the court reconvened and upheld the hearing date set by the Election Commission.

HEALTH CAREERS

Grant aids students

Graduate students in health education and administration now have a better opportunity of acquiring a Master or a Doctor of Education degree at UH. Dr. Robert E. Roush, director of Baylor's Center for Allied Health Manpower Development at the Baylor College of Medicine, said.

A \$100,000 grant from the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation of New York has been made available to the Baylor College of Medicine to complement a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation which developed a joint graduate program with the Colleges of Education at Texas A&M University (TAMU) and UH. Both colleges offer graduate degrees in Allied Health Teacher Education and Administrative Leadership.

The grant, payable over a three-year period, provides graduate stipends to the two universities on an equal basis. The Noyes Foundation grant will allow students to attend the program full-time beginning in September of this year. The stipends will make it possible to complete masters degrees in one year and doctoral programs in two years.

Dr. Roush said there are a total of 17 students now in the program, 13 of these are at UH.

Dr. Dale W. Evans, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education is the UH liaison for the program. Dr. Evans said there is a big demand for teachers in allied health because there are only seven such programs in the country. Most do not have a masters or doctoral degrees. The main objective of the program is to give advanced training to professionals so they will be able to teach at the college level full-time, said Dr. Evans.

Applications for women

Mortar Board, UH senior students' honorary organization, is looking for junior women interested in joining, Nancy Lopez, Mortar Board member, said.

Applications are available in Room 310 of the Student Life Building. They must be completed and returned by March 9, Lopez said.

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EIGHT TREATED

Gas escapes into pool area

Eight persons were treated for chlorine gas inhalation Friday morning after the gas, collecting behind a clogged needle valve, blew the top off a swimming pool chlorinator and escaped into the indoor pool area in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Dr. Joel A. Bloom, assistant physical education professor, and

Calvin Ackley, pool manager, were given oxygen by Traffic and Security personnel shortly after the explosion at 10:30 a.m. Neither was seriously hurt.

Six Houston firemen, responding to the call, were also overcome by fumes. They were treated at the scene, all were back at work Monday, a fire department spokesman said.

Dr. Bloom said the explosion occurred when particles from stick chlorine floated up into a needle valve, shutting off the flow of water into the pool. Chlorine gas began collecting above the water and finally blew off the top of the chlorinator.

Bloom said he called the fire department because he feared a spark from an electrical outlet near the chlorinator would set off the gas.

Bloom said both the valve and lines were replaced and the pool was back in use Monday.

Allocations members table optional service fees plan

A proposal instituting optional student service fees was tabled by the Student Fees and Allocations Committee at their meeting Monday afternoon.

Jim Schmidt, chairman of the sub-committee appointed to study the optional student service fees said the committee could come up with no option other than the present system. "It was our hope to be able to suggest from the study a rationale for a specific activity being funded from either optional or mandatory sources," he said. The sub-committee defeated a recommendation reducing the mandatory Student Service fee and putting other activities in an optional student service fee. Schmidt said the problem was deciding which activities were mandatory.

Larry Markley, assistant director and acting coordinator for campus activities, said he was

against the philosophy of just looking at the possibility of an optional student service fee. "There are other alternate plans which can be developed," he said. Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president, agreed it was the committee's job to continue the study.

"Part of the responsibility of this committee is to look at the possibilities," Rogers said.

The possibility of optional fees for the fall semester was out because of the lack of time to conduct an adequate study, Markley said.

The idea of optional student service fees for some campus activities, would allow students a voice in which activities they wanted funded, Schmidt said. The Health Center, UC, SA and the Program Council are all funded out of the student services fees.

A proposal passed making the

Student Fees and Allocations Committee the decision-making and chief recommending body to the Board of Regents.

The UC's proposed budget for the upcoming year was also discussed. UC expansion will be completed by Sept. 1, 1973, and will need an increase in its operating budget. Treadway Brogdon, assistant vice-president and business manager, said. If student services remain the same many activities will be cut out of the student fees allocations, he added. The committee recommended the University Bookstore add their excess profits into the UC operating budget.

A date was set for accepting applications for allocations from the Student Services Fee and Allocations Committee.

Library loses federal money

Because of Pres. Nixon's educational budget cuts, the UH libraries will get no federal aid, Stephen R. Salmon, director of libraries, said.

Salmon, who attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association, said Nixon's budget cuts are worrying librarians across the nation.

"Last year the library received \$100,000 in Federal aid; this year the library will receive nothing from the Federal Government," Salmon said.

Nixon's budget cut, which impounded money appropriated for education, will affect our library, public libraries and primary and secondary school libraries, he said.

"Congress suggested trying to get some of the revenue sharing funds," Salmon said, "but even if we could, it would only be a very small amount."

"The budget cut will mean fewer books for the students."

REFERENDUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Please mark my ballot to favor the administration point of view. The ballot was not marked and not tallied.

One non-voter suggested an alternative to University Senate.

"I feel that the students should form a body such as the House of Representatives, the faculty a Senate and that there should be a court system. The idea is called the balance of power—look it up." The student voted against the proposal.

Several cards expressed dismay that they had to vote twice on the pain. "I hope you read this PGH (Pres. Hoffman) and the students won't be bothered with anymore noise from you." Others declared the mail-out referendum illegal.

Several hundred ballots were returned to the university, never having reached their destination. Most of them belonged to foreign students and had been sent out of the country.

Students who did not receive their ballots were allowed to vote signing an affidavit swearing they had not yet voted and were allowed to cast a paper ballot.

About 59 paper ballots were cast.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1973
Tuesday, Feb. 27

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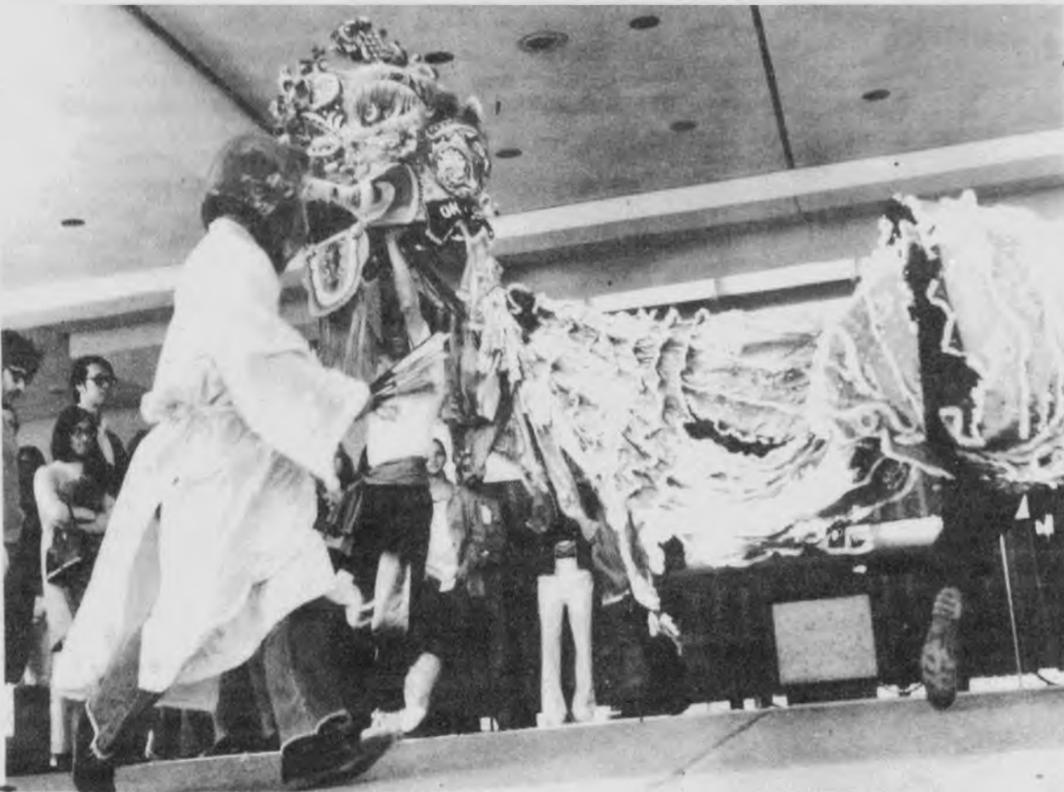


Photo By MARILYN COLLINS

CUTTING THE RIBBON for the opening of International Week Sunday is Jerome Peschke (l), assistant to UH Pres. Philip Hoffman and International Students' Organization Pres. Arun Bidani. Activities on Sunday included the "Palmist from Pakistan" Muhammad Amin Choudary, mechanical and environmental technology freshman, who is reading the palm of Janet Miller, journalism sophomore. Members of the Chinese Student Association performed a Dragon Dance on the steps of the UC as part of opening ceremonies.

Union rep explains Shell workers' strike

A representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union local 4-361 will speak today on the Shell workers' strike at a noon forum in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The forum is sponsored by the UH Committee to Support the Shell Workers Strike. Employees at Shell's Pasadena refinery have been on a month-long strike to get a health and safety clause enacted by Shell. They also want a study

done of the long-range effects of on-the-job health hazards, Judi Rossi, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member said.

Other speakers at the forum will be Carlos Lyons, of the Black Intercommunal Association, Rossi and Dr. Harold Nelson, UH sociology professor. Nelson is also a delegate from the UH Faculty Federation, American Federation of Teachers local 2346, to the Harris County AFL-CIO Labor Council.

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STEVE NEWSOME, 52, gave the Cougars an offensive-punch Saturday against Jacksonville, as he netted 28 points, 21 of them in the first half. Newsome also had eight rebounds, five assists and six steals en route to one of his finest games of the season.

Newsome drives around Jacksonville's Henry Williams here, as he sinks two of his 28 points.

Photo BY RALPH BEARDEN

Newsome-led Coogs dump fiery Dolphins

By GLORIA SMITH

Something seems to happen everytime the Cougars and the Dolphins get together and what transpires is a multi-faceted, heart-throbbing, controversial basketball game. Saturday night was no exception.

It was the third meeting between the two schools and after the first two, the fans, the coaches and the players knew that they were in for quite a show: they got it.

Houston, ranked ninth in the nation, and Jacksonville, ranked 20th, got together for one of their usual, beat the clock routines before 10,472 fans in Hofheinz Pavilion. The Cougars' Jerry Bonney hit the mark from 20-feet with four seconds on the clock, but the game wasn't over; not on the clock that is.

Jacksonville's Leon Benbow took teammate Butch Taylor's long pass at midcourt, hesitated only momentarily, as UH's Sidney Edwards tried to block the shot, and then sank a shot which hit its mark after the buzzer had

sounded.

It was almost an instant replay of the ending from last year's contest when Edwards' shot with seconds fading was ruled too late to send the Cougars into double overtime with the Dolphins.

The result was a hard fought victory for the Cougars, 76-75 virtually assuring them of NCAA invitation, this week.

Despite the controversial ending, the game couldn't be beat for action, suspense, defense and team play. Neither the Cougars nor the Dolphins could ever forge ahead for more than six points at a time, as the two defenses kept battling back.

It would have been dismal for the Cougars as the outset, if not for the presence of senior forward, Steve Newsome. He scored 15 of the Cougars' first 17 points. He literally kept the Red men in the ballgame and they managed to take a 41-40 halftime lead into the dressing room at half-time.

UH came back to take a six point lead, but only until the Dolphins readjusted their defense,

and then took a six point lead. But the end was yet to come. With 1:30 left, Bonney pushed the Cougars in front 74-72, but was countered by Abe Steward's drive to tie it at 74-74.

At that point the Cougars decided to waste as much of the 53 seconds left as they could and go for the last shot. The Dolphins' Butch Taylor, however, stole the ball and was fouled by Edwards as he drove through the lane. He hit the second of the two free throws to give Jacksonville the lead with 24 seconds left.

UH brought the ball down court and with four seconds remaining Louis Dunbar passed the ball to Bonney in the corner where he made the winning shot. All that remained was Benbow's late shot.

Newsome led Cougar scores with 28 points, followed by Dunbar's 16, Edwards' 12 and Donnell Hayes' 10. Taylor led Dolphin scores with 29 points.

The win left Houston 20-3 on the season enhanced their chances for an invitation to the NCAA championships.



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Houston snares 21st; awaits NCAA invite

By NORMAN GRUNDY

Houston Cougars won their 21st basketball game of the season last night by defeating the University of Samford 94-75. Dwight Jones lead the Cougar scoring with 26 points and Louis Dunbar had 14.

The Coogs again used their superior height and excellent bench to their advantage as they outrebounded the Bulldogs 50-38 an every player saw the action.

Coach Guy Lewis never hesitated in replacing starters Donnell Hayes, who scored 2 points and had 2 assists and Maurice Presley who scored 10, with Jerry Bonney and "Sweet Shooting" Sid Edwards who also had 10 points and pulled in 4 rebounds.

The Coogs, curenly listed as the number eight team in the nation were in complete control of the contest from the start and built leads as large as 24 points several times.

The tenacious 1-3-1 zone press,

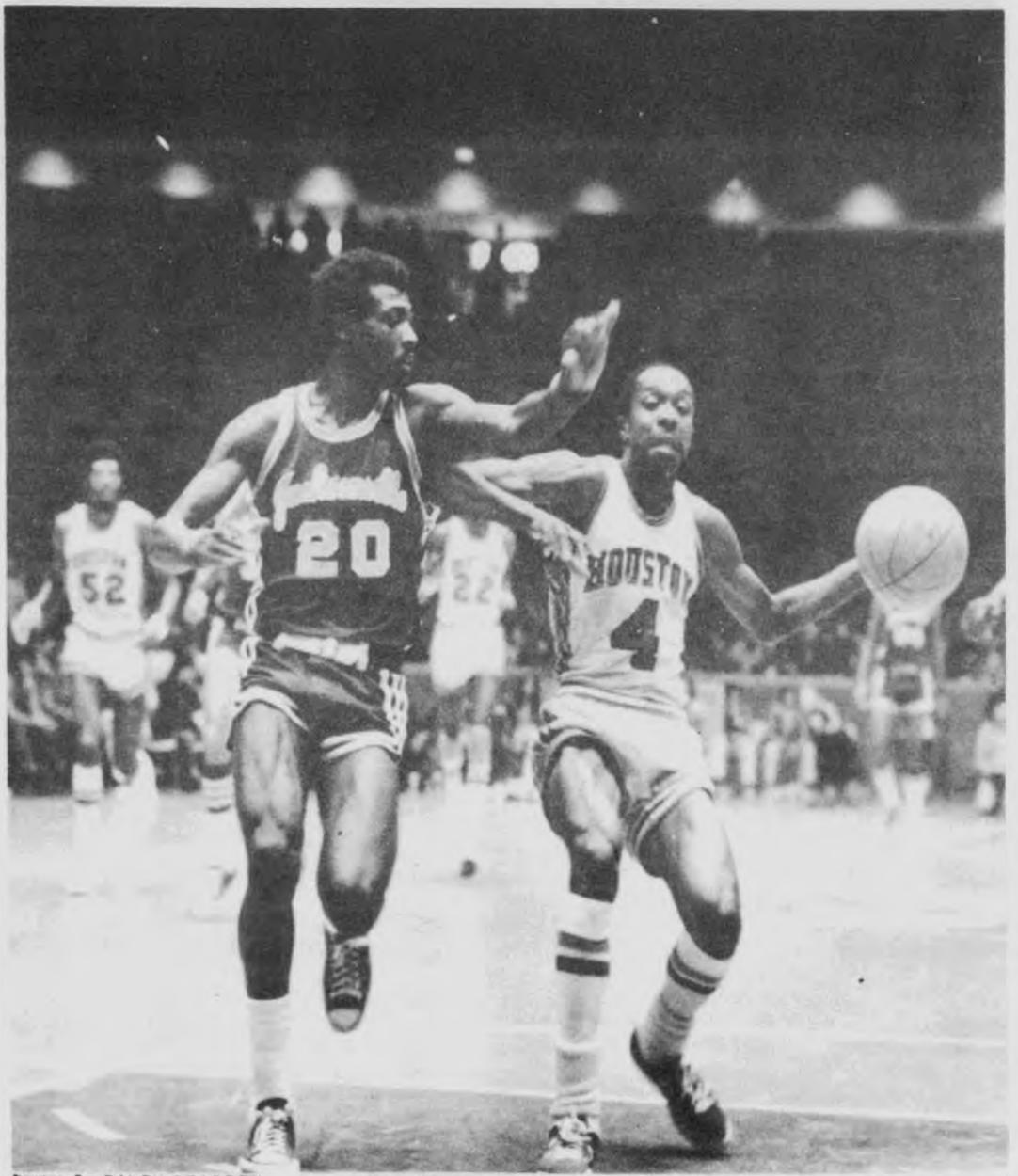
which has carried them all season produced 24 Samford errors and forced the visitors out of their passing game thus speeding up the action.

Al Walter lead Samford in scoring with 20 points followed by Randy Morgan, who scored 19. Samford's record now drops to 6-18, while the Cougars boast a 21-4 season record.

The Coogs now await the all-important telephone call from the NCAA inviting them to the Mid West Pre-Regionals in Wichita Kansas.

The at-large bids go out early tomorrow morning and the victory last night coupled with the 76-75 victory over Jacksonville on Saturday, practically assures the Coogs of their 10th appearance in the playoffs in the past 11 years.

The next outing for Houston will be Friday night in Shreveport Louisiana against Centenary. The Coogs then windup their season at home on March 5 against crosstown rival Rice.



PHOTOS BY RALPH BEARDEN

DWIGHT JONES (left) shown rebounding against Jacksonville, led all Cougar scorers with 26 points against Samford. Donnell Hayes (top) steals a pass and then drives for a lay up against the Dolphins' Leon Benbow.

Golfers off to Laredo

After having the Johnny Goyen Intercollegiate tourney rained out last weekend, Coach Dave Williams and six golfers head to the border today for the 21st Annual Border Olympics golf tournament in Laredo.

Led by seniors Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke, the Cougars have one practice round Wednesday, then play 36 holes Thursday and 18 on Friday and Saturday.

Houston has won 13 team titles in the tourney's history and Coach Williams thinks that the 14th could be the toughest.

"With Ben Crenshaw and his

buddies from Texas entered along with 20 other teams, it's going to be real tough to win it."

Other Cougars making the trek include junior Brady Miller and two freshmen, Robert Hoyt and Keith Fergus.

"I thought," Williams said, "that we would give some of the other kids a chance to show what they can do in tournament play. You got to find out sooner or later."

Williams is right. And he'll find out just how good freshmen are after battling the Laredo heat and humidity for three days.

BASEBALL OPENER

UH wins first of season

By DENNIS MCGUIRE

The UH baseball team opened its 1973 season Monday with an impressive, high-scoring victory over Iowa State. Perhaps inspired by their new uniforms or the beautiful weather, Coach Lovette Hill's team pounded the Cyclones

12-3 in the first of a four-game series.

Steve Brewer, the right-handed pitcher who last year won eight games, threw a strike on his first pitch. He proceeded to strike out the first batter, possibly foreshadowing the impressive style which the team was to show as the game progressed. Brewer

later ran into control problems and walked five batters during the game. His batting ability was prominent in the high score, also.

Iowa State jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Cougars evened the score in the bottom of the first inning. UH then went on to open up for a 6-1 lead at the end of the second inning. The Cougars were never behind again after the first inning.

The Cougars will need to continue their powerhouse performances, as this year they are competing for the Southwest Conference title. They will be opposing Rice, Texas, and Texas A&M, among others, all of whom have had much experience in title action.

UH plays Iowa State again today in a doubleheader. The first game begins at 1:30 over at the UH baseball field.

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Airport guards against hijackers

By LAURA TURLEY
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"It's a federal offense to carry weapons beyond this point..." federal notice outside Delta Airlines search station

On Feb. 5, 1973, the federal government passed an ordinance requiring all carry-on baggage to be searched before boarding a plane and all passengers to pass through a metal detection machine. These precautions are part of the federal government's answer to the problem of plane hijacking.

"The requirements are found in the 'Concourse Plan,' a plan designed to prevent potential hijackings inside the airport before they start," Joseph A. Foster, aviation director of Houston's Intercontinental Airport, said. "The Concourse Plan was originally designed here in Houston after the October 29 hijacking to Cuba (Eastern Airlines)," he said. "Now the FBI has installed it in all airports as part of the federal regulations."

The plan calls for the stationing of armed, uniformed policemen at the field entrance of each airlines, Foster said. Briefcases, purses and any baggage to be carried onto a plane must be hand-searched by airline attendants also standing at the entrance. Passengers are then required to go through a metal detection machine that locates any metal on a passenger. If metal is detected the machine emits a loud "ping." The passenger is then asked to empty his pockets and remove his belt. "Buckles, cigarette lighters or any metal object can cause the machine to register metal," Foster said. The passenger is then required to go through the machine again to recheck for metal.

"Guns, mace, knives or anything that could be considered a lethal weapon is in violation of the federal law," Marcus E. Wright, chief of air transportation security, said. Wright suggested any passenger wishing to carry a gun or knife with him on his trip should declare it at the ticket counter of his airline. "The passenger's gun will be turned over to a stewardess who will return it to him after the flight," Wright said.

If a weapon is found the FBI is called in immediately to handle questioning, Foster said. If trouble should arise in the airport, such as shooting, security guards can call a plane's pilot from the search area. The pilot can then get the plane away from the boarding ramp before a potential hijacker could get to the plane, Wright said.

Other security measures include the use of dogs trained to smell nitro glycerine or any form of explosive. "These dogs can smell a shotgun shell which has already been fired," Foster said. The dogs are used primarily to detect explosives in the baggage compartments of the planes, he said.

X-ray machines will soon be employed, Foster said. These machines will permit an attendant to analyze the entire contents of a bag. "They can even tell how much liquid is in an aerosol can," he added.

"We also have trash barrels located around the search area where anyone may dispose of any weapons or contraband before going through," Foster said. "Before we had these 'amnesty cans,' we would find guns and other weapons in the rest rooms, phone booths, even in the restaurant," he added. Whether the owners of these weapons were potential hijackers or just people who did not want to be caught carrying weapons remains a mystery. "What amazes us, though, is the fact people still try to get through the search area even though they know possession of a weapon is felonious," Wright said.



Photo by CARTER SMITH

METAL DETECTION machine at Houston's Intercontinental Airport ominously greets passengers.

In the last 45 days, 12 guns and a varied assortment of lethal weapons have been confiscated, Foster said. Of the 12 guns found, the majority have been found on women, he added. "Most of them said they have always carried guns for their protection," Foster said.

Both Wright and Foster agree that a person's character cannot be judged by his looks. "Usual offenders are not 'hippie types' as the general air passenger might wish to believe," Foster said. "We've taken guns from some very sophisticated briefcases belonging to men in nice business suits and some very well-dressed women," Foster added.

The general public's attitude toward the new federal flight precautions have been very favorable, Foster said. "We don't like to search a passenger's belongings any more than he likes to have them searched," he said. "It really is an invasion of privacy, but these precautions are federal law and may save a person's life," he added.

In regard to the recent controversy surrounding the airport's actions toward drugs or contraband found during searches for weapons, Foster said air officials' hands are tied by laws. "We are 'peace officers' and are required by law to report any crimes that come to our attention. We may not like the situation, but the laws can't be ignored," he added.

Will the present hijacking precautions be enough? "Hopefully so; the new security system cost the airport between \$400,000 to \$500,000 and we are not federally supported in any way," Foster said. "From each new airline incident we learn something that helps us to develop new precautions," he added.

Students flying home for spring break are urged to cooperate with the new plan and with the airlines' regulations. "Carry minimal hand luggage on the plane or none at all to avoid long waits in checking lines," Wright said. "Please don't wrap any packages or carry any sealed packages that you wouldn't mind being opened," Foster said. Both men agree that if students follow these guidelines, they will avoid hassles and will make the airlines' jobs easier. "And when they come, ask students to smile and be patient," Foster added.

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Neil Young promises more than he delivers in concert

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Editor

Somewhere there must be a worse place to stage a rock concert than in the Sam Houston Coliseum. But, so far, no one's discovered it.

The high expectations preceding Neil Young's Saturday night concert (his first solo show in Houston) fell into disappointment thanks to a jaded, disrespectful crowd, worse-than-usual acoustics and an all-but-lackluster performance by The Star.

Opening with an acoustic set featuring songs like "On the Way Home," "Harvest" and "Heart of Gold," Young found himself struggling for the restless crowd's attention. Only one song into the set, he asked his audience as politely as possible, to shut up.

"Right now I have this little acoustic guitar," he explained, "I have a few songs that I usually do this way, but I can't fake it. 'Cause when I hear you talkin' I think, 'Wow, they aren't listening while I sing' and I forget about the song." "So, it's whatever you want, folks," he shrugged.

They wanted volume, electric guitars and hit songs like "Southern Man." After a few more thwarted mellow tunes, they had their way as Young launched into a loud, distorted version of the "The Loner."

Backed by most of the musicians from Harvest—Jack Nitzsche on piano, Ben Keith on steel guitar and Tim Drummond on bass—and with Johnny Barbata, sometimes drummer for Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and

the Jefferson Airplane, on drums, Young dutifully plowed through his repertoire.

His guitar playing suffered noticeably from lack of interest. Young desperately needs someone else in the band to play off of. His most exciting lead guitar riffs have always come during battles of one-upmanship with Steve Stills. With no onstage competition to show him up, he settles for adequate, but uninspired, leads—not so much self-indulgent as just plain lazy.

And most of his music was so distorted by poor equipment and an impossible hall that it just melted into one gigantically loud grunch.

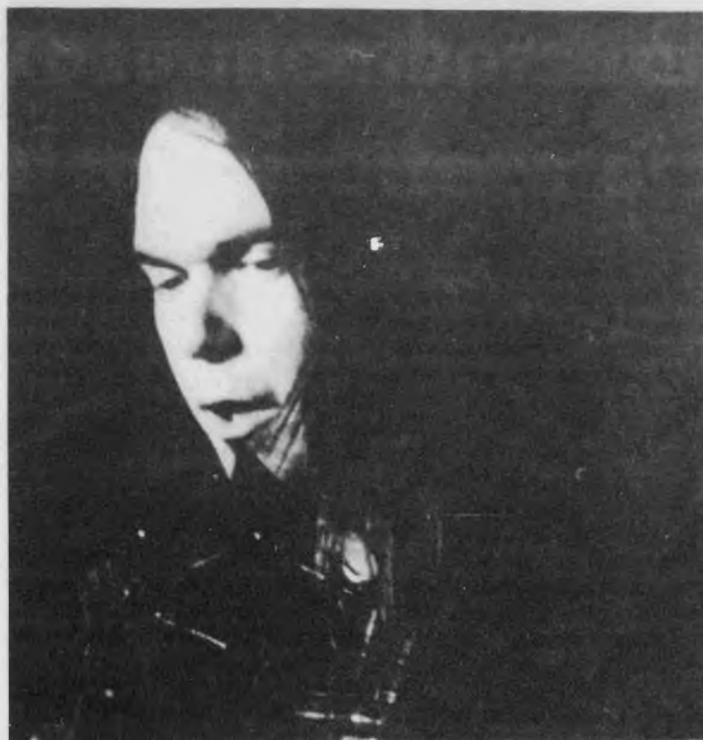
Young's singing, for the most part, was poor. He repeatedly fell flat on the high notes of "Old Man" and wandered off-key more than once trying to sing above the

din of his electric guitar.

But the sell-out crowd wasn't paying much attention anyway. Too rude to sit still through his quiet numbers, they stood on their chairs and cheered for several minutes, demanding an encore at the end of the show.

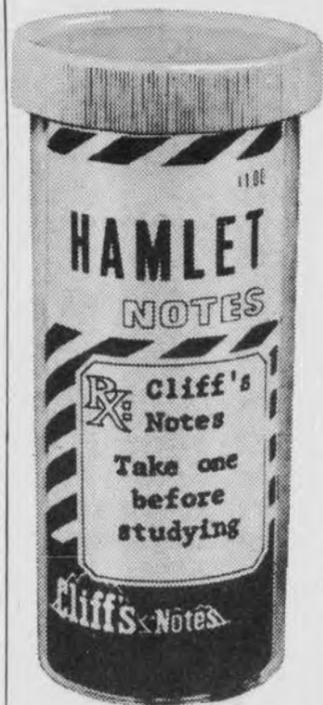
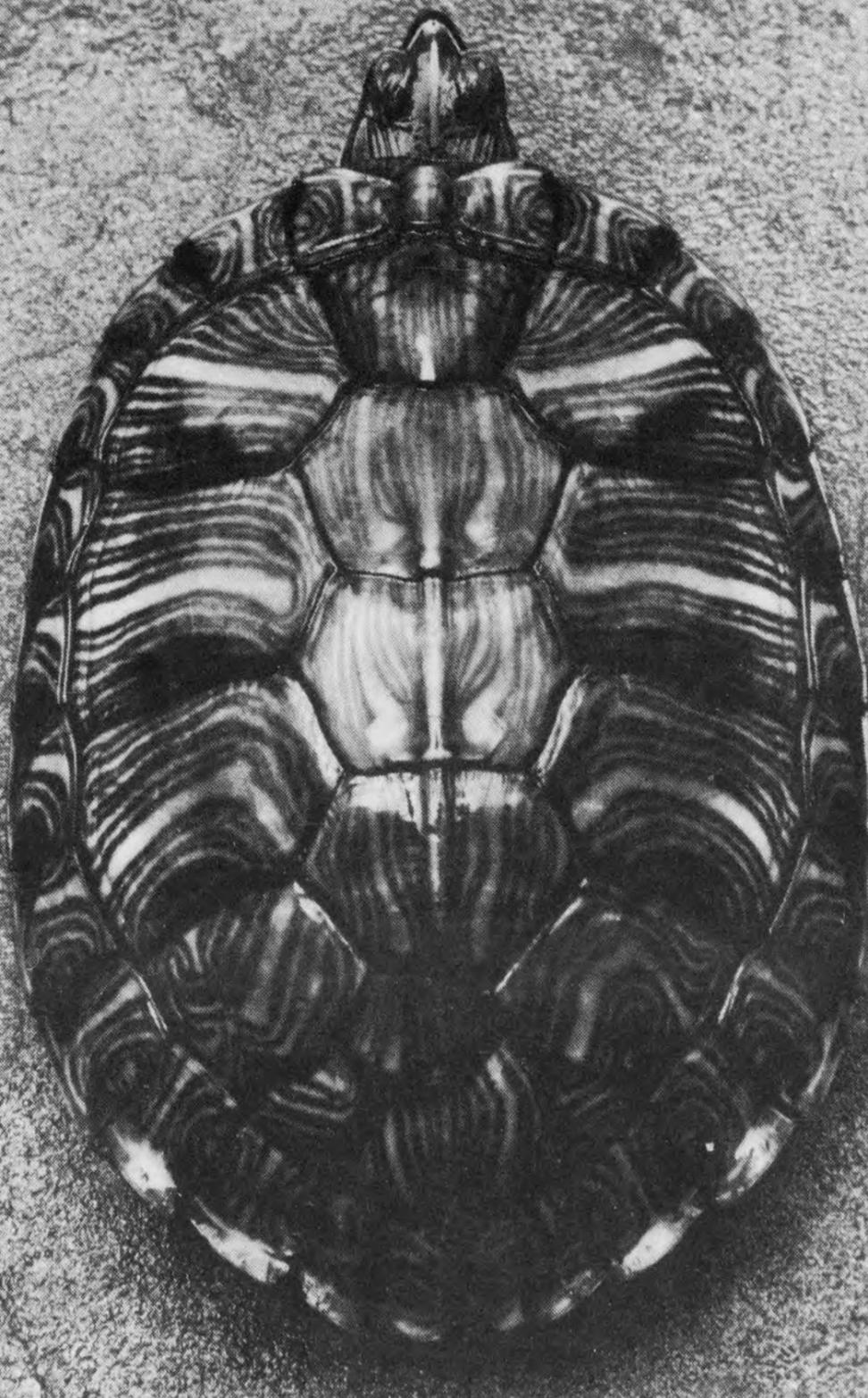
They seemed to be a perfect example of the line in Young's "Sugar Mountain": "It's so noisy at the fair, but all your friends are there..."

Maybe that's what it's come down to—Neil Young acted as insignificant Muzak to a gathering of pseudo-hip tribes. And what could have been a memorable performance turned out to be just another rock 'n' roll show—maybe no worse, but certainly no better, than average. Neil Young promised more than could be delivered under the circumstances.



NEIL YOUNG battled unsuccessfully with an acoustic guitar for the attention of a sell-out crowd Saturday night in the Coliseum. But his loud, distorted rock 'n' roll later brought the same audience to its feet. Photo by LARRY SCOTT

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GRAM PARSONS and Emmylou Harris rocked Liberty Hall this weekend with some good ole country music that climaxed with an impromptu set by guest stars Neil Young and Linda Ronstadt. Photo by CARTER SMITH

Quartet shows skill

By JAMES GIBBONS
Amusements Writer

The Houston Room has hosted many concerts and a variety of musical styles. But rarely has it been the setting for such virtuosity as Thursday's performance of the Juilliard String Quartet.

The criteria for such a judgement are simple: first, their tone quality was superb. Considering that the concert hall lacked rich, resonant woods and other accoustical trappings, I could not have been more thrilled with the pure sensation of sound—a sound which seemed altogether apart from the drawing of bow against string. The best indication of this excellence came during the first movement of Bella Bartok's "Quartet No. 6", much more discordant than the Haydn piece which opened the program.

After the initial novelty of watching four musicians perform in absolutely perfect form, I was quite content to close my eyes for the rest of the composition. In such a visually oriented society, the stimulation of only one sense is not often so satisfying.

The quartet's second forte comes in their ability to play in perfect balance and pitch. Even on the soft chords of Bartok's Mesto (sadly), the quartet's articulation was tuned so closely that the overtones, above and beyond the first resonance, were clearly distinguishable.

Violinist Earl Carlyss explained the elusive beauty of Bartok after the concert. It seemed to be more concerned with perfecting the performance of a quartet than with pleasing the ear.

"I think neither of these should be considered," Carlyss said. "The importance is made clear in the evolution of Bartok's six quartets. Once you have listened to these, this essential quality, which has become the basis for much of Twentieth Century music, is clear."

It came as a surprise that there could be some principle of music higher than its sound. Carlyss was referring to music conceived in its purest form—mathematics.

"A quartet at present is something of a democracy," Carlyss said. "Each member has his own input toward the final interpretation of the music, as opposed to a symphony, where the conductor is the sole authority."

Beethoven's "Quartet in B Flat Major" ended the program. It was longer and less impressive than the first two works, but still a more than adequate vehicle for four of the world's most attuned musicians.

With Robert Mann on violin, Samuel Rhodes on viola and Claus Adam on cello, the Juilliard Quartet gave an impressive performance devoid of any provincial dilution. Their work must be judged near perfect in its

ability to convey the sensuous excitement of pure sound. It will be a long time before synthesized tones can replace this feeling.

Parsons' stand at Liberty Hall climaxes with Young, Ronstadt

By WADE ROBERTS

In true country fashion, Gram Parsons and his Fallen Angels breezed through town playing their decidedly country brand of music during a four-day stand at Liberty Hall that climaxed Sunday night with an impromptu jam with surprise guests Neil Young and Linda Ronstadt.

Parsons, an ex-Byrd and ex-Burrito Brother, has followed the musical tendencies that started him on a tangent toward pure country music in the Bakersfield sense of the word. His band includes several adept musicians featured on steel and slide guitar, drums and bass guitar. The feminine touch is provided by a sensuous, clear-voiced woman named Emmylou Harris who displays an unbelievable tonal range and remarkable talent on guitar.

Duo complement each other

Parsons and Harris complement each other perfectly; Parsons provides earthy, almost gravelly vocals while Harris produces sparkling, resonatingly tingling backup and solo work. Her solos, "Jambalaya" and "Old Fashioned Country Baptizin'," shone as two of the musical highlights of the evening.

Parsons, although slightly inebriated during a couple of his

shows, also turned a memorable exhibition, performing mostly songs from his recently released solo album interspersed with several Flying Burrito Brothers' songs to please the more vocal members of the audience. Parsons heads the Fallen Angels but doesn't attempt to overshadow them, letting the other members take an active part in the show on featured numbers.

Neil Young troupe trickles in

During the first half of Parsons' last set, members of Neil Young's troupe, still in town after their appearance the night before, began trickling in. The first to take the stage with Parsons was Johnny Barbata, the drummer in

Young's back-up group. Young and Ronstadt then hopped up to join him during Parsons' deserved encore, remaining on stage for almost an hour while composer-arranger-producer-musician Jack Nitzsche ran gleefully around the hall.

Group delights crowd

The newly improvised group delighted the amazed audience and returned for several encores, finishing with the hard-core country strains of the Burrito Brothers' "Sin City" with the four vocalists' voices joining in an explosive finale.

It was, as are most extemporaneous sessions, definitely a moment to remember.

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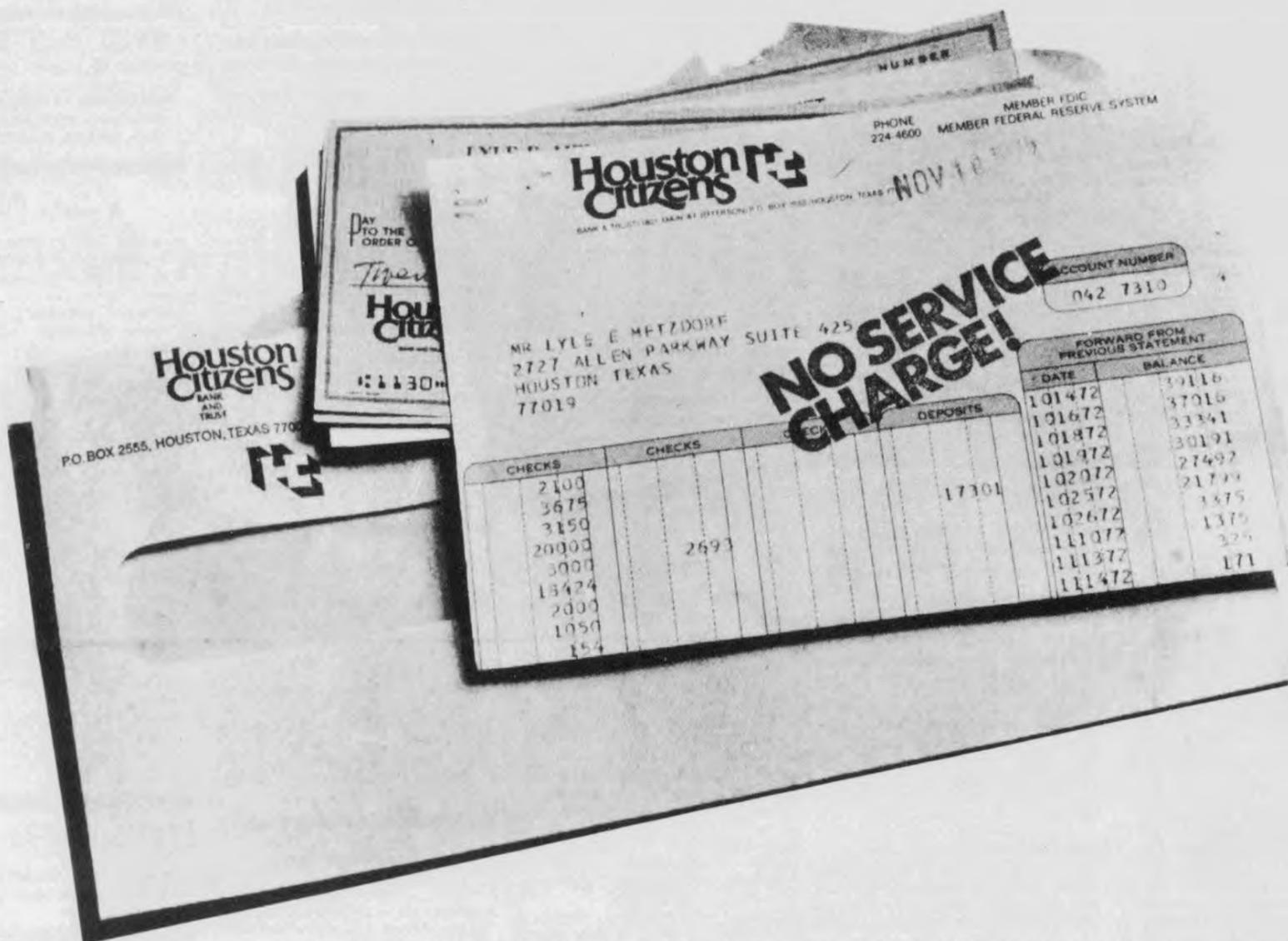
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Court strikes down Texas vagrancy law

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The law defined vagrants as persons "known as tramps wandering... about in idleness... persons leading an idle, immoral or profligate life... all able-bodied persons who habitually loaf, loiter and idle in any city, town or village... every common prostitute and all persons over 16 years of age and under 21 able to work and who do not work and have no property to support them..." The state conceded these sections were unconstitutionally vague. But the appeal challenged the court's findings as to other sections; for instance those labeling as vagrants "every common gambler... all com-

panies of gypsies who in whole or in part maintain themselves by telling fortunes and all male persons who habitually associate with prostitutes..." Those challenging the law said San Antonio police commonly arrest and hold persons under the statute and then dismiss the charge before trial, thus preventing a defendant from making a challenge on constitutional grounds in state courts. Texas' appeal said the statute in some sections may be unconstitutional and "there may have been possible harassment in some of the situations." But it argued that the complaints did not prove they were being harmed.



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