



Commission drops charges of violation

By DORIS MORAN
 The Election Commission ruled Thursday that Pam Yaggi, homecoming queen candidate, was not in violation of the election code governing campaigning as alleged by Don Martin, radio-TV sophomore.
 Martin was represented by John Gascoigne, member of the law

school defendant program. They filed a complaint on November 6 charging the election code regulations were broken by an unidentified girl who campaigned within the 25 foot radius around the poll site in the UC. They asked that Yaggi be disqualified since candidates are held responsible for the actions of their cam-

paigners, according to the election code.

Yaggi was represented by Jack Lamm who claimed the violation was filed too late. The election code requires complaints to be filed within 24 hours after the polls close. The defense claimed the complaint was therefore invalid and the election commission had no jurisdiction on the case.

However, the commission decided they could not dismiss the case because the Students' Association (SA) office was closed on the weekend, and the complaint could not have been filed until Monday.

The court resumed session and the plaintiff's counsel called the first witness, Terry Needham to the stand.

Needham testified he saw a girl wearing a sandwich sign for Pam Yaggi within a 25 foot radius (the limit set by the election code) at 10 a.m. November 1.

Gascoigne asked if the zone in which campaigning was forbidden was marked off with tape. Needham affirmed it was. Needham identified Laura Larimer, a girl in the room, as the girl he had seen wearing the sandwich sign with Pam Yaggi's name on it.

(See COMMISSION, Page 12)



PAM YAGGI, homecoming queen candidate, talks with her lawyer Jack Lamm (far left) and Joe Slovacek, a Yaggi campaigner, before the election commission hearing Thursday.

Administrators may debate students on lettuce boycott

By MIKE MALLOY

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Students for Farm Workers, have invited four UH administrators to a debate on the use of non-union lettuce at UH. The administrators are Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, Treadway Brogdon, UH treasurer, Joseph Zepczyk, head of ARA Food Services, which is presently under contract to UH, and Jim Hamlett, director of UC dining services.

On November 15 and 16, a UH referendum will be held and students will have a chance to vote for or against renewing ARA's contract should they continue to serve non-United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce.

"Hamlett said two weeks ago that he would honor the

referendum," Tony Gonzalez, spokesman for Students for Farm Workers said. "Later he changed his mind and said he would only honor the boycott for three or five days if the referendum passed.

"The debate is to find out why Hamlett has changed his mind, and to educate the UH community about the referendum," Gonzales said.

"Hamlett told us he put union romaine lettuce in the cafeteria on November 1 and that it didn't sell," Gonzalez said. "We now have 1,500 student pledges to boycott lettuce. These people have no choice as to what lettuce they can buy if the cafeteria sells only one kind."

The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Corpus Christi Room, UC.

"We have sent the four men registered letters inviting them to the debate," Forrest Arnold, SDS member said. "If the debate does not come off we want to pressure the administrators to at least put their views in the paper," Arnold said.

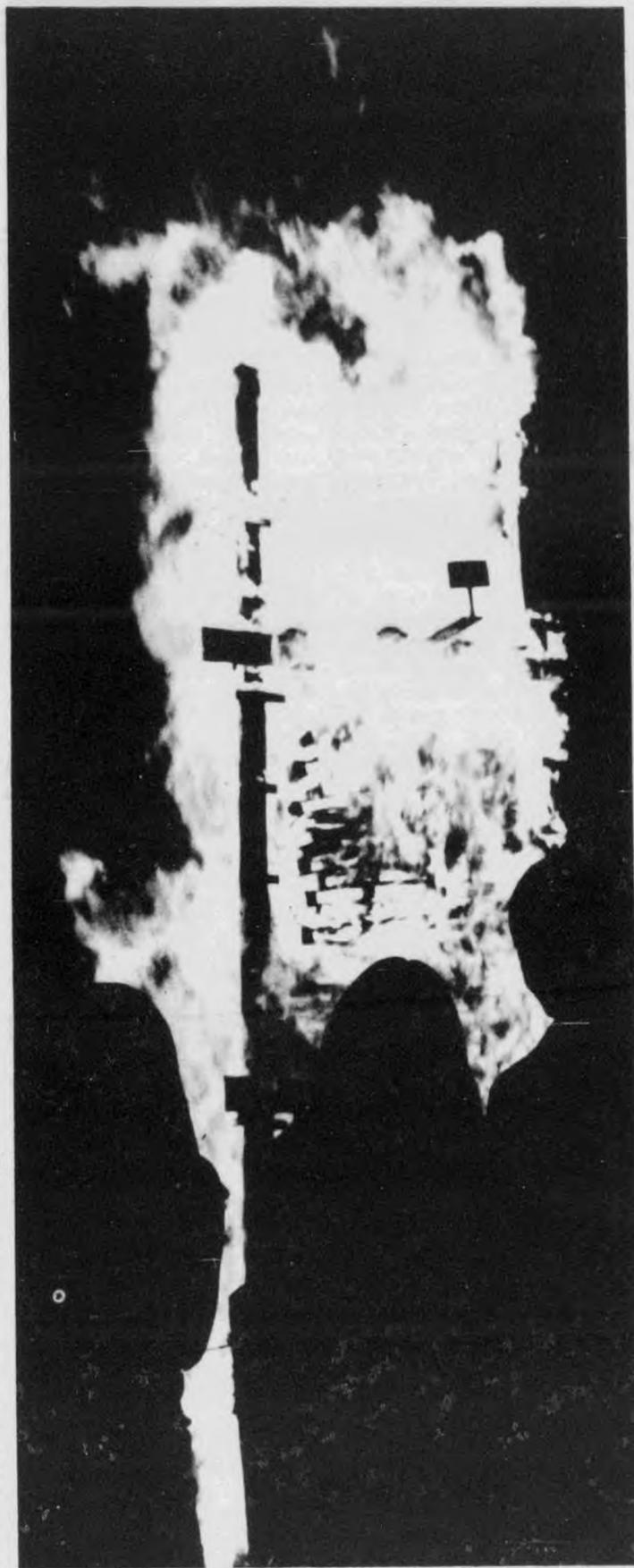
Gonzalez said they would put on a program to educate students about the lettuce boycott and the referendum if the administrators didn't appear.

"If the farm workers' demands aren't met, it is not the students working for them that lose," Gonzalez said. "They will have to continue with substandard housing, poor wages, no educational facilities and poor sanitation facilities. The farm workers will be the losers," he said.



UH STUDENTS WORKING to help boycott non-United Farm Worker lettuce are (l to r) Forrest Arnold, English education junior, Margo Goodman, history TE senior and Tony Gonzalez, technology junior.

Photos by CHRIS STONE



THE TRADITIONAL HOMECOMING bonfire lit up the sky Thursday night following a torchlight parade. The Homecoming game with Colorado State is Saturday night.

Bonfire sparks tradition

Tradition was ignited again Thursday night as UH students watched the eruption of flames signifying the 1972 Homecoming bonfire.

All in anticipation of Saturday's Colorado State game, the bonfire, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) along with a kerosene donation from a Shell gas station was complete in spirit.

Students congregated in front of Moody Towers and to the rhythmic music of the Cougar Marching Band, marched with lit torches to the open field on Calhoun street.

UH's spirited performers, The Cougar Dolls, were entertaining as well as animated as they kept pace with the band, marching to the field and then performing on the address platform.

Their dancing preceded the introduction of football Coach Bill Yeoman who presented some of the team's senior players.

Some of the Homecoming Queen candidates were there to be introduced to the crowd, and those in the homecoming trance joined cheerleaders chanting "Hail Cougars, Hell Yeah."

APO brothers threw the torches to the scaffold. The wood readily caught fire giving the crowd what they had waited for and red radiant faces reflecting the sheen of the flames.

university senate soapbox point counterpoint

FIVE REASONS WHY STUDENTS SHOULD REJECT THE UNIVERSITY SENATE PROPOSAL IN ITS PRESENT FORM:

By PAUL McKNIGHT

UH students are being asked to vote November 15 and 16 on a proposed constitution and bylaws for a University Senate. The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) urges students to vote against this proposal. There are five serious weaknesses in the plan as it stands, and there is apparently no way the proposal can be amended or changed before or during the referendum. The problems with the present proposal are listed below:

• **Proportional Representation.** Under the present proposal the faculty, which constitutes about 3 per cent of the population at UH, gets about 53 per cent of the total number of senators. Thirty two per cent of the senate seats go to the students, who make up 92 per cent of the university population. The staff is likewise under-represented. The tiny handful of administrators is apportioned 13 per cent of the senate seats. The role of the administrators should be to carry out the decisions of the University Senate, not to make the decisions.

• **Lack of Real Power.** According to the proposed constitution, all decisions of the University Senate must be agreed

to by the Board of Regents. This is the same situation that the present Students' Association (SA) finds itself in. Pres. Philip G. Hoffman or the Board of Regents now have veto power over all SA decisions. Students should not vote for a constitution which does not give all power to the University Senate.

• **Student Fee Allocation.** The proposed constitution implies that the student caucus will not be allowed to allocate all of the funds obtained through student service fees. This should be clarified to guarantee student control of student service fee money.

• **Staff Rights.** The proposal to allow only two senators for the 1,600 staff members at UH is in line with the administration's policy of keeping the staff unorganized, atomized, and unrepresented. An example of this policy is that the staff is not even being allowed to vote on the University Senate proposal. Under the proposal, the staff would not be allowed to organize its own elections for the senate positions allocated to it. We propose full rights for the staff, including the right to proportional representation, the right to form a staff caucus and the right to unionize.

• **A Student Bill of Rights.** The proposed constitution contains no guarantees that the democratic rights of the students will not be even further restricted than they are now. A Student Bill of Rights should be incorporated into the constitution before it is adopted.

We urge students to vote against any proposal for a University Senate constitution that does not comply with these five points.

By MIKE LOFTIN

A few years ago UH student government consisted of representatives of each class within the student body; freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. This situation fostered little unity of purpose among student leaders. Then Students' Association (SA) was formed to coalesce the various class leadership into a single body which could handle common student affairs, such as dances, homecoming and free fairs, in a more efficient manner.

Now we are faced with a campus governance structure possessing basically the same problem as student government did a few years ago. There are now problems that cannot be solved by the present governance structures because of their separation and general lack of interest therein.

Coordinate efforts

The University Senate is designed to coordinate the efforts of the leadership of the several main constituencies. Those main groups, students, faculty and administration, are being given the opportunity to participate in a policy-oriented body, the like of which has never been seen on this campus.

It will be different from the Student Senate in that it will not debate all matters before it that the standing committees act on. The uni-senate standing committees will be singularly powerful bodies that examine the major policy areas of the university. The senate will simply not have time, as other uni-senates in other colleges have not had the time, to examine every question concerning university policy on the floor of the senate. The uni-senate is meant to act only as an indication of community feeling on large, important questions.

The question we as students must ask ourselves upon considering this proposal is that of gain and loss. How much we are gaining must be compared to how much we

are losing.

The question of loss is simple to answer. We lose our autonomy only, and that is not even a loss. At the present time, the only real powers, if any, the Student Senate could lose concern student appointments and the SA budget. These will be retained in the body of Student Senators in the uni-senate and will not be subject to control or review by the uni-senate.

What to gain

Then the question of gain becomes paramount. If we stand to lose virtually nothing, what do we stand to gain by approving the uni-senate proposal. Through the Executive Committee of that uni-senate, the student body president and two other Student Senators would be in constant contact with the faculty chairperson and the president of the university. This committee would advise the president on all matters and would coordinate the work of the senate. Many of the problems SA presently has must be handled in negotiations between the president of the university and the SA president. Many other problems need to be handled by the SA president and Faculty Senate chairman working together. It is difficult now but under the uni-senate, the process of communication would be regularized, and matters of university-wide concern would not be neglected.

The most important aspect of this entire proposal is our role in it. The university, in order to function smoothly, must respond to students, or else students will enroll at a university that does. The uni-senate will make the university more responsive to us, but only if we make the decision to adopt it.

We are finally faced with the choice of conflicting in a constructive or destructive manner with the administration. After all, we cannot ignore them, and they cannot ignore us. It is time we started listening to each other, and the University Senate offers us that possibility.

More Points

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any member of the university community who wishes to submit a written opinion concerning the uni-senate proposal should have them in the Cougar office by Monday for publication prior to the referendum elections.

editorial hands off

By a two to one margin, the voters of Colorado slammed the state's door in the face of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

The citizens decided they did not want the natural beauty of their state raped by the athletic circus the Olympics have become.

Now, the U.S. Olympic Committee says it will overlook this statement of opinion and has asked the federal government to step in and save the Olympic Games for Colorado.

The people were asked their opinion and they gave it. They chose the natural environment of their state over the monetary gains the Olympics would generate.

That the federal government and the U.S. Olympic Committee would disregard the wishes of Colorado's residents is alien to democratic processes.

Colorado residents have set their priorities. Find someone else's backyard to play in.

equal time

To the Editor:

I would like to express my extreme discontent with the childish display of temper and frustration at a situation for which the Cougar staff deserves much of the blame.

It is true that few members of the student body showed up at the Student General Assembly, but for the editors to write off the whole incident to student apathy and to wash their hands of all

blame without analyzing the reasons for the poor turn-out is irresponsible and poor journalism.

At a cursory glance of The Daily Cougar on the date of the General Assembly, one would not find any mention of the assembly. Close examination uncovered two small items tacked on to the end of other articles. I cannot recall any mention at all of the assembly in previous issues, although if there was, I imagine it was probably similarly buried and treated as an afterthought.

Ignorance breeds apathy. The General Assembly received as much response as effort was put into publicizing the event. The student body may be apathetic, but it is the duty of The Daily Cougar to help fight apathy, not to contribute to it.

An editorial black-out is no way to combat the lack of knowledge, but better editorial effort is. It is time for the Cougar staff to stop pouting and start doing their job better. Let the blame fall where it will, but the hands of the Cougar staff are not as clean as they may believe.

John Hardman

The Daily Cougar

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

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



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stories and announcements were published for two weeks prior to the Assembly.



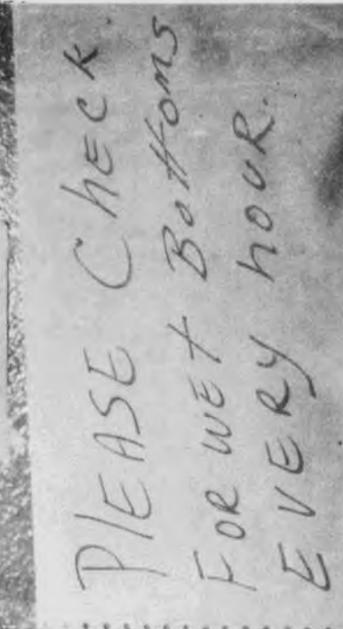
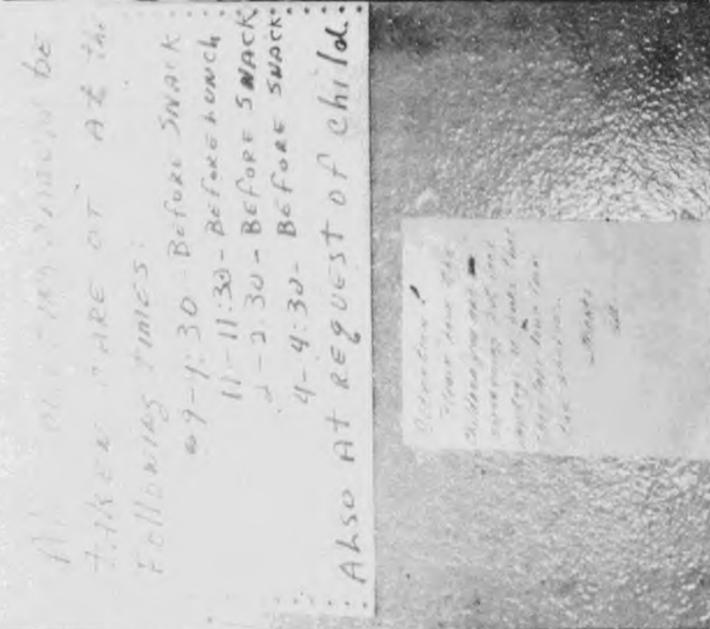
Home away from home

The UH Students' Association Children's University Center opened June 5 with an initial enrollment of 17 children. Since then the enrollment has grown to 33, with room and need for more.

The center is run on a cooperative basis with parents donating at least four hours weekly to work with the children. The center's educational philosophy is that of a free school with math and science programs for the pre-schoolers.

Maximum cost to the parents is 50 cents an hour. The cost is even less if the child spends more than 20 hours a week at the center. This is quite a bargain when considering the care the children get plus their meals. More important is the convenience it offers UH students with children.

For more information call 747-4989 or visit the center. The center needs more children, more help and hopefully, in the future, more child care centers.



SA drops clause from grad rules

By MARTHA NABORS

A bill passed through student senate is awaiting administrative approval to delete the satisfactory progress clause from the graduate school catalog, according to Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president.

The bill is SA's second attempt to clarify or remove the clause from the catalog. The first was denied. The clause reads, "Termination of Enrollment. A satisfactory rate of progress is required at all times (in the graduate student's department). A department may terminate a student's enrollment at any time if his rate of progress is not satisfactory."

Uni-senate proposal

Copies of the proposed University Senate proposal which will be voted on November 15 and 16 are available from The Daily Cougar.

Anyone wishing to read the proposal, submitted by the Governance Committee, is urged to come by the Cougar office in the Communications Building.

Rogers said the senate's attempt is to clarify the clause mainly because of instances in the past where obscure reasons were given to expel a student from the graduate school.

"This clause discourages freedom of speech from the student and instills a sense of fear and persecution," Rogers said.

"Our actions are questioning what is meant by satisfactory rate of progress and what criteria is given for expulsion to occur."

"Graduate students should be given more benefits of staff and faculty and should definitely be given a voice in this course of study," Rogers added.

Rogers used the case of Ishwari D. Tripathi, Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering, who said personal differences resulted in his termination from the Ph.D. program.

He was expelled from the program being accused of not complying with the satisfactory progress clause.

Tripathi argued that a rate of progress cannot be defined when no specific guidelines are provided in the catalog.

TEXAS HOUSE

Student gains post

By ALAN HILTON

Ron Waters, 23 year-old UH student, handily beat his opponent in Tuesday's election to gain a seat in the Texas legislature. Waters is the new representative for District 79, encompassing Houston's Montrose and Heights areas.

"The real race was in the democratic primary last year, when I had six opponents. One of them was the incumbent who helped draw the new lines for the district," Waters said.

Waters is a political science major who only has six hours left

he would push after he takes office in January are the legalization of the private use of marijuana and the lowering of automobile insurance rates in Texas.

"The rates for young people and persons reaching their sixties are excessively high. I will favor any plan that lowers the rates without also lowering the benefits. If a no-fault insurance program is arrived at, I will support it if it also effects lower rates and provides for equal benefits for the insured," he said.

Waters was president of the Young Democrats at UH in 1969-70, and has been involved in activities to end the war in Vietnam.

"UT has been getting a great deal more funds than UH because most legislators have completed their education in the UT system. I am going to try to

get more funds for UH and I'm going to work for students to have more say in the use of their funds," he said. "The administrators won't be able to use me as a puppet," he added.

Waters will have two staffs researching political and educational issues, one in Austin and a district office in Houston. "My office in Houston will serve the people and continue operations even when I am in a legislative session in Austin," he said.

During the time before he takes office, the young representative plans to learn the details of the legislative procedure in preparation for his work. "I'm also going to speak with the mayor (Louie Welch) on improving police relations with young people," Waters said.



WATERS

to take toward his degree. "Last year I had to drop 15 hours because of the campaigning," he said.

"They made the mistake of not checking on the composition of the district when they drew the new boundaries," Waters said. "Most of the people in the area are in the lower income brackets. Thirty to forty per cent are over 65 and almost 45 per cent are between 18 and 25. The kind of people that live there are quite different from the ones who were there several years ago," he said.

Waters said the two main issues

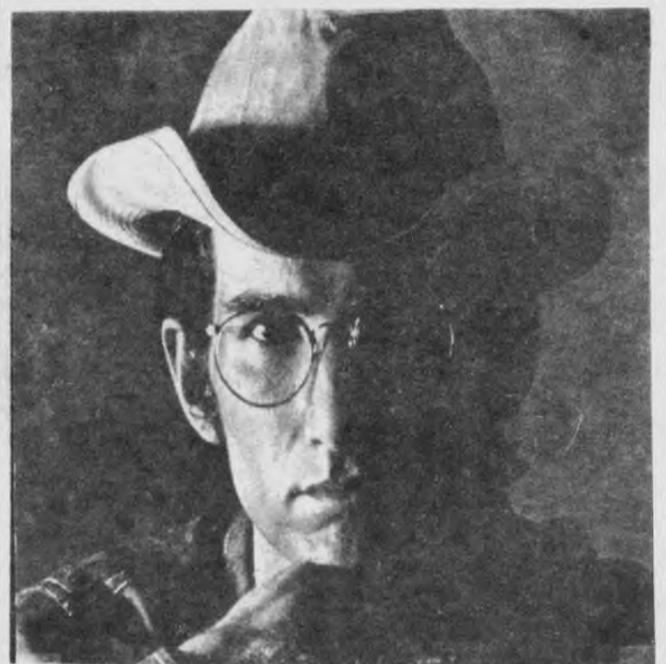
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GRASS HUT



UHers sell bracelets to aid Viet orphans

By CAROL SCHLUETER

Kim Chi is one year old. Her GI-father never saw her. The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund took her in as an infant, when her mother couldn't afford to pay for her hospital bills.

"These children are the forgotten prisoners of war," Ben Cunningham, A&S sophomore and organizer of the UH chapter of the Vietnamese-American



CUNNINGHAM

Children's Fund, said.

Fund members sold leather POW bracelets with the names of abandoned Vietnamese-American children on them in the UC lobby Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and earned over \$100. The bracelets are hand-made by members of the UH fund.

"They represent the abandoned

children whose war is just beginning," Cunningham said. The fund sold 15 or 20 bracelets Wednesday, and is planning to make more and sell them for \$3 each.

Besides the bracelets, the group also sold friendship cards for 25 cents each. Cunningham is planning another sale of bracelets, friendship cards, Christmas cards, and candles in early December, before Christmas.

The newly formed UH fund, which has "20 or 25 active members," was started by Cunningham to raise money for the national Vietnamese-American children abandoned in Southeast Asia, and run a home in Vietnam to feed, clothe, and

educate the children.

The UH organization is starting to roll now, Cunningham said. "We are now getting church support, and get contributions in the mail," he added.

Cunningham said the fund has representatives in Denver, Washington and San Francisco. He added the fund is sending letters to student associations on other campuses across the nation, urging them to start such groups at their schools.

The UH fund will meet at noon Wednesday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. All interested students are invited to attend. Any contributions can be mailed to the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund Campus Activities, Box 200, Houston, Tex.

YSA to host convention for radical student reps

An invitation to meet in Cleveland, Ohio, November 23 to 26 to determine future action by radical youth has been extended by the Young Socialists.

The Thanksgiving weekend convention, hosted by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will unite representatives of all radical facets—black and liberation fighters, feminists, gay activists,

student government leaders—with the opportunity to plan radical strategy for 1973, Andy Rose, national chairman of YSA, said.

Rose said he expects more than 1,000 radicals to attend the convention at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland. Representatives from the major centers of radical student activity, such as Harvard, Berkeley, Columbia and Madison, will participate in debates and discussions, he said.

Panel debates will be highlighted by three major discussions: "Imperialism's Anti-Arab Witch-hunt," "Defending Political Prisoners Around the World," and "Defending the African Liberation Struggles." Various movements, including women's liberation, antiwar movement and black and chicano organizations, will report on the progress of the socialist movement in the country, Rose added.

On Friday evening of the convention, 1972 Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for the Socialist Workers Party, Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, will speak at a rally.



KIM CHI, Vietnamese orphan pictured above, is one of many children supported by the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF). Linda Laxton, psychology junior, sells cards and bracelets in the UC lobby for the VACF.

Photo by VICKIE MARSHALL

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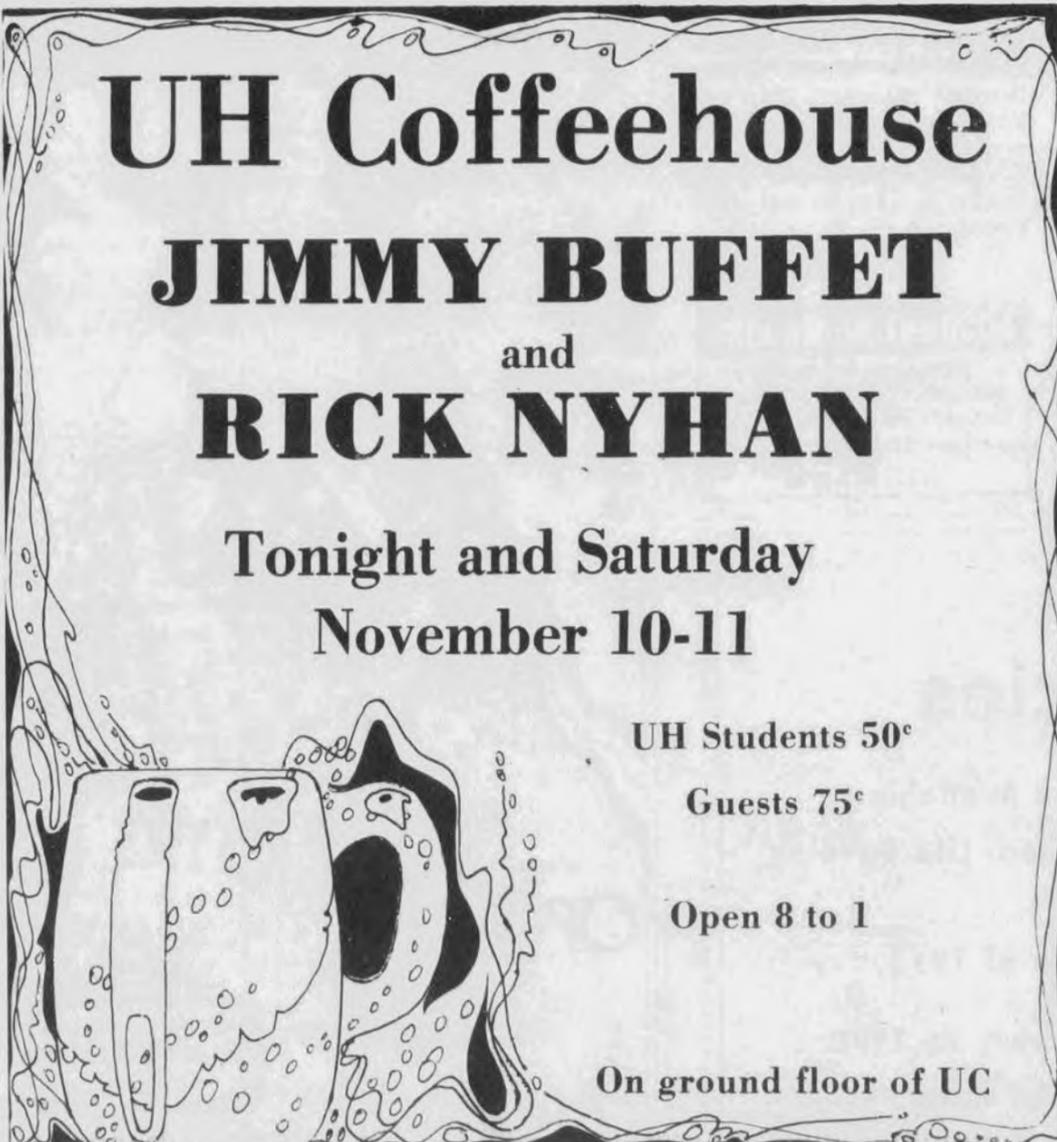
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APO Presentation

White bombs Red 118-90

Steve Newsome was the gun, and the Red team was the target as the 6-8 senior forward blasted through the Red defense to score 38 points and lead his White team to victory in the Cougars intrasquad homecoming game.

The final score was 118-90 in a game completely dominated by experience. The White team had it, the Red team didn't and the final score was the proving factor.

Sidney Edwards and Dwight Jones followed Newsome in scoring with 23 and 22 points respectively, and both had 10 rebounds as Newsome paced that department as did Maurice Presley with 15.

Dunbar led the Red team in scoring with 36 points while Presley netted 26. Dunbar was the flashiest man on the court and thrilled the crowd with his flowing moves to the basket.

Although Presley fouled out of the game late in the second period he gave Jones a real battle under the boards while he was in, causing Jones to pick up four fouls.

Another bright spot for the team was the number of assists they negotiated during the course of the game. Donnell Hayes and Jerry Bonney combined for 11, as the White team got 29 to its credit while the Red team could manage only 14.

Rounding out the White team were Clay Hoster, Doug Worrell and Curtis Sartell. The Red team also featured Vinnie Caruso, Randy Green, Dave Chapman, Barry Smith, Ed Riska, David Marrs and John Bowe.

Both teams played aggressive ball in the backcourt with the guards from each side negotiating numerous steals. But the deciding factor was front court play.

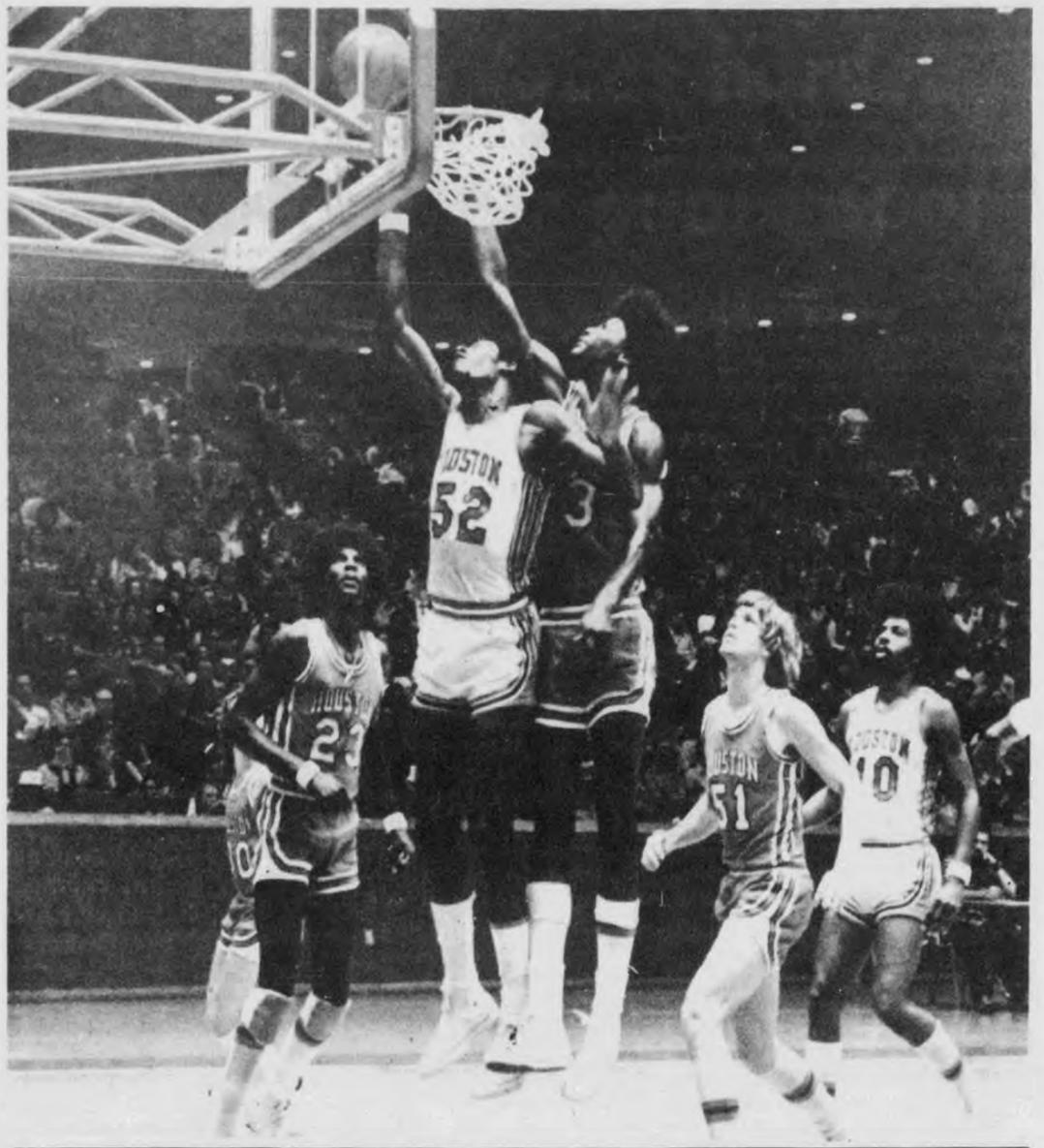
The inexperienced Red team just couldn't cope with the White

team's three big men, Newsome, Jones and Edwards' mainly because they only had two, Presley and Dunbar.

The Cougs will play another intrasquad scrimmage open to the public on November 15 before opening the season in Hofheinz Pavilion against LSU (New Orleans) November 24.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

STEVE NEWSOME 53 paced all scorers as he lead the White team with **38** points. **Maurice Presley 13** (right) played heads up with Dwight Jones as he snared 15 rebounds and scored 26 points.



Cougars participate in weekend meets

With the NCAA 34th Annual Cross Country Championships just around the corner, the Cougars will be participating in two meets this weekend.

Today the team will travel to Baton Rouge, La. to be in the LSU Invitational Cross Country Meet, and Monday will travel to College Station to participate in the Southwest Conference Championship Meet.

The LSU meet will be run on a five mile course and the SWC meet is four miles. If the cross-

country team wins the team honors of the SWC meet, it will be the second time that UH has won a SWC championship; the first being Coach Dave Williams' Cougar golf team.

The NCAA Cross Country Championships will be hosted by UH at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course, Monday, Nov. 20, with starting time at 11 a.m. Only one time have the Cougars ever won the honors of being the NCAA team champions and that was in 1960.

In the NCAA District VI Championship held at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course, October 28, Arkansas, Rice and UH qualified for the team finals. Arkansas' Steve York finished second; Ron Handee, ninth; Desmond O'Conner, 16th; and Kim Wisner, 19th. Rice long distant runners finished as follows: Jeff Welk, sixth; John Lodwick, seventh; and John Powell, 17th.

The Cougars that placed in the

top 20 in the District VI meet were: Mehdi Jaouhar, fourth; Jay Williams, 11th; and Bill Luhrssen, 14th.

The other individuals that participated in the meet and were

qualified but their team didn't are: Rickey Yarbrough, Tim Patton and Lloyd Stephenson from UT at Austin; Pete Morales, Baylor; Pat McSweeney, McNeese; and Bob Ayers, SMU.

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UH entertains 0-8 Colorado Saturday night

By GLORIA SMITH

The first meeting ever between UH and Colorado in football will take place Saturday night, as Coach Bill Yeoman and his troops play host to the winless Rams of Coach Jerry Wampfler.

UH is coming off its upset victory over Florida State last weekend and hopes to extend its win streak in its homecoming classic at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars successfully intertwined their offense and defense last week in one of their finest performances of this year. But nevertheless, Coach Yeoman, who never takes a game lightly, will keep his troops up for this match against Colorado, which has yet to break into the winning column all year.

Colorado, which hasn't played on astro-turf all year, hasn't even come close to winning a game this year. They have dropped losses by scores of 41-0, 52-13, 37-0 and 44-8. But they are a very young and inexperienced team with only two seniors on their starting roster, and four on their squad.

The Rams have managed to score only 35 points while their defense has yielded 281 points to the opposition.

The Cougars meanwhile have very good defensive statistics, outscoring their opponents 195-175. They have almost intercepted 16 passes and recovered 14 fumbles.

Offensively, the Cougars started slowly but appear to be in full gear now. With D.C. Nobles at the helm, and Puddin Jones in the back field, the veer running attack is as potent as it's been all year.

The statistics, the personnel, the records, everything points to a landslide victory by the Cougars, and they should get it. Conservatively speaking the Cougars should win their homecoming game by 21 points over Colorado.



ED RISKA, a junior college transfer, will find the going tough as he fights for a starting guard position. Here, he sinks a layup in practice. Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Riska faces hard fight for guard spot

By STEVE BARCUS

A new face on the UH basketball team will have already had one year of college experience behind him. He is Ed Riska a sophomore guard from Chicago.

Riska transferred to UH when Loyola (New Orleans) dropped its basketball program. He commented, "At first I couldn't believe it was true. The only reason we finished out the season was because all of the coaches were really great to us. In protest to the school we took the letters off our uniforms."

The 6-2, 185 pound guard was the leading scorer on the Loyola frosh club with a 19.5 average.

Riska's dad was an All-American basketball player at Notre Dame in 1941 and has been a great help in his over-all success. Riska started playing ball when he was only nine years old and since then has followed in his father's footsteps.

Coach Lewis analyzed, "I'm very pleased we got him because I feel he is a complete basketball player. He's tough, a good competitor and a tremendous driver. He should definitely see quite a bit of action."

In comparing Houston to Loyola, Riska said, "Here everyone is a foot taller and it makes it harder for me to drive to the basket and get my shot off. Also I feel the environment is more liberal."

Riska drives to the basket like he's a Ferrari in fourth gear. He's perfect for the UH offense because he penetrates with the ball and is physically tough enough to take the punishment.

Riska's sharp and tricky passes make him a potential point guard, although he explains, "Passing is really tough because there is only a fraction of difference between a great pass and a lousy one."

His fight for a starting position won't be an easy one because he must battle it out with senior Jerry Bonney and Donnell Hayes. A big factor on how soon he might be able to start will depend on how fast he learns the Cougar offenses.

Lewis said, "He'll need to feel like he's part of the team and this should come with experience. Confidence is very important, especially when you have to step in and take the role of team leader."



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Don't drive, take a turtle to school

By CAROL HAMES

Use of the Houston bus service has been proposed as a possible, partial solution to the parking problem at UH. However, there is some question concerning the rapidity of the Rapid Transit service. It has often been rated second only to turtle's back as a speedy mode of transportation. To reach UH by bus, a student

student, who rides daily from Sunnyside for 60 cents, said she would rather take a car. "If it weren't for the time involved, it would be okay," she said. It takes an hour to ride from her home.

Weldon E. Rotenberry, staff assistant of Rapid Transit Lines, Inc., said he feels the society of the mobile age has been spoiled by other fast modes of transportation.

Rapid Transit as compared to that of other large cities, mainly because Houston's traffic problems are not as severe as those of other cities.

All transit systems in the nation are currently embroiled in what Associated Press calls "a losing battle to recover from years of neglect, under financing, and poor planning." Everywhere service has declined while fares have risen.

A recent wage settlement with Rapid Transit drivers is going to cause the company to lose money, Rotenberry said. Also, since midsummer, Mayor Louie Welch has been attempting to persuade the City Council to purchase the Rapid Transit Lines. Service might or might not improve with such as change of hands. The purchase by the city would mean that government funds would be used to finance the transit system, and this would perhaps provide for extra buses and routes.

The longest route traveled by Rapid Transit buses is the Memorial route, which is 18 and a half miles long. Base fare is 45 cents plus a nickel more for each zone crossed. Memorial route has five zones, most others have four or less. Riders must have "exact change."

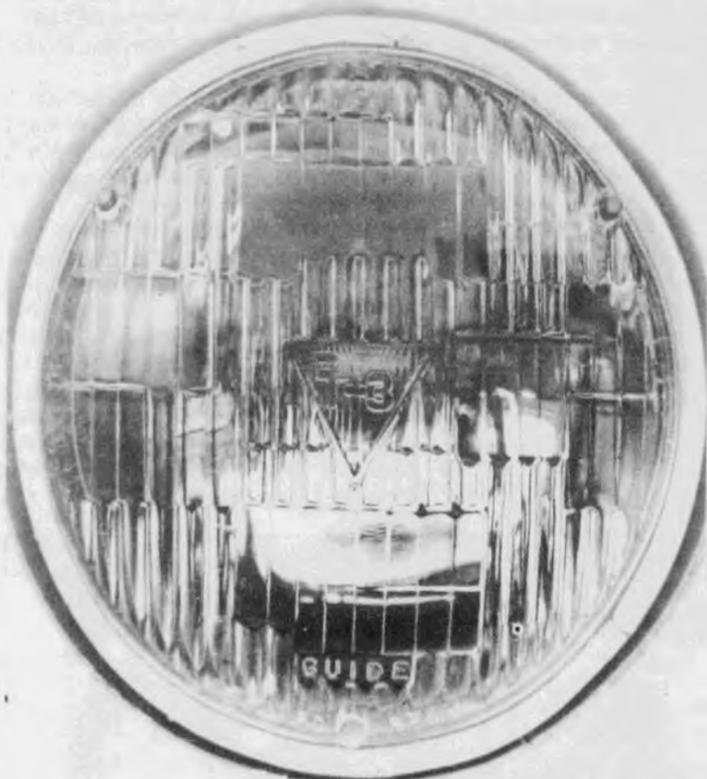
"Bus fares are very economical compared to wages," Rotenberry said. Those who spend more than \$5 per week on gasoline would do well to consider riding the bus.

Elementary education junior Rosalie Parmesan, who spends about \$5 per week transporting herself from the Richmond area to UH, doesn't agree. "Seems they could drive a little faster but maybe not," she said. She said

service is really about as good as it could be, but she would prefer a car because it only takes 20 minutes to reach school by auto compared with 45 minutes by bus.

Engineering freshman Elsa Herrera, who drops \$1.05 a day in the Harding bus fare box, thinks the service is relatively good. She leaves home at 9:15 a.m. and arrives at UH by 10 a.m. "I don't think I'd want to tackle this

student body. There are only 210 registered motorcycles on campus, and that doesn't even rate a percentage calculation. Uncounted others ride bikes to classes. That means the remainder of the students must bear the cross of the alleged parking problem at UH, and the bus should not be lightly discounted as an alternative, especially for those students with



must ride from his outlying area to downtown, and transfer to either a Calhoun bus or a Holman 4000 bus. These buses run from 4:47 a.m. until midnight, at 20 minute intervals and 30 minute intervals at night.

Drama junior Ruth Elaine Boyd, who lives in Kashmere Gardens, gets to class in an hour or an hour and a half on a crowded bus at 55 cents a ride. One other

"The automobile is hard to compete with," Rotenberry said. Rapid Transit operates 376 air conditioned buses (air conditioning is a rare phenomenon in buses around the nation), and the average speeds of Houston buses are higher than most average speeds in the country, he said.

Rotenberry, who rides the bus to work himself, is aware of the vastly better service offered by



parking mess," she said. There are 2,100 students who reside on campus, representing approximately 8 per cent of the

early morning classes who hate to tangle with the morning traffic. Of course, someone might start a Rapid Rickshaw Service.

Author, physicist talks to students

The UH College of Business Administration's Farfel lecture series will sponsor physicist Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute and author of "On Thermonuclear War" and "Thinking About the Unthinkable."

The lecture will be Thursday in AH Aud. 1 at 10 a.m.

Kahn will also be the featured speaker for the fourth annual Esther and Aaron J. Farfel Lecture at the Houston Club at noon that day. Farfel is currently chairman of the UH Board of Regents.

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TUMBLE, a local band that played Wednesday in the UC Arbor, will be the featured performers at the All-School Homecoming Dance after the Colorado

State game Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton. Tickets are on sale in the UC Ticket office.

* et cetera

HILLEL will hold religious services at 8 tonight in the Religion Center. Open to the public.

Mexican-Americans and Latin Americans.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will hold a weekly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in Room 105, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a senator's table from 1:45 to 3 p.m. today in the Education Building lobby. Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S) will be available for questions on uni-senate and Sen. Malinda Wilson (EDU) will be available for constituency feedback.

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

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will hold a homecoming dance after the Colorado State game Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton. A rock group, Tumble, will entertain. Tickets are \$7 per couple, available at the UC Ticket Office.

OB GANGBANGERS will hold a Beauty Bowl at 2 p.m. today in Little Jeppesen Stadium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

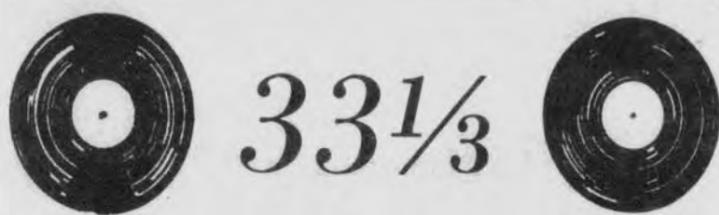
ETA KAPPA NU will hold an initiation ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Federal Room, UC. All candidates for initiation must attend.

HOTEL, MOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a regular meeting at 11 a.m. today in the El Paso-San Antonio Rooms, UC. All HRM students are invited to discuss the HRMS constitution.

HILLEL will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Religion Center. Open to all Jewish students.

AZTECAS will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Corpus Christi-Tejas Rooms, UC. Open to all Chicanos.

FACTS (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will hold a Bible study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, AH. Open to everyone.



Those Were the Days
by Mary Hopkin
on Apple Records

If you've been staying awake nights wondering "Whatever happened to Mary Hopkin?" Those Were the Days, her new release, should be just your cup of tea, right? Not quite.

This album is only coincidentally concerned with Paul McCartney's Welsh protege. She appears on the cover and at one time or another, she recorded all the songs. But I don't think she had anything to do with the album.

Those Were the Days is a package—much like those budget LP's you see in the supermarkets—it's ostensibly a Greatest Hits sort of thing, except that Hopkin only had two records worth calling "hits."

Those two, "Those Were the Days" and "Goodbye" (written by McCartney) are included here as bookends, opening and closing the album with bursts of familiarity. The rest of the songs are probably the flip sides of her singles or rejects from her first two albums.

They are all almost uniformly mediocre. Although she tries to lift them up with that lovely voice of hers, it's a losing battle.

Hopkin's material has always tended to be a bit quaint, but "Que Sera Sera" goes too far. The childlike innocence that was so engaging a few years ago now wears thin.

While in real life she may well be growing to maturity as an artist, the release of this album makes her seem like Doris Day, intent on perpetual virginity.

Too bad. D.A.

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Photo by CHRIS STONE

RANDY NEWMAN was apprehensive before his concert Wednesday night in the Houston Room. "Has anybody down here ever heard of me?" he asks. An interview with Newman will appear in *The Cougar* sometime next week.

TV-Radio simulcast fuses light and sound

By JOHN TAYLOR

"Sensatation," a TV-FM radio simulcast aimed at producing a fusion of light and sound into a single vibratory stimulus, will premier Friday at midnight on KVRL-TV (Channel 26) and KLOL FM (101).

Allison, creator of the concept,

calls himself a vusician—one who deals with light just as a musician deals with sound. Using a projector, a series of crystals and lenses and his hands, he accompanies music provided by radio station KLOL.

Referring to his work as lumic art, Allison says magic lamps date back to antiquity but only recently has light of sufficient quantity and intensity been produced that can be controlled as finely as a musician controls sound.

To receive the full effect of "sensatation" you should place your stereo speakers on either side of your color television. Of course, you have to be well-heeled enough to have a color TV and stereo system (preferably quadraphonic). But, if you get a chance Friday night, tune in. According to Allison, "You'll see the sound and hear the color."

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Newman's magic works with no flash, no fanfare

By DALE ADAMSON

Randy Newman is an anti-pop star of sorts. His lack of commercial success (spanning four albums) is notorious.

There's no flash, no fanfare when he strolls on stage, as he did Wednesday night before an audience of fans sprawled on the Houston Room floor. It's just Newman, a piano and the magic with which he manipulates your imagination.

In a rumpled shirt and blue jeans not quite faded enough to be hip, he was nervous before the show. But once on stage he relaxed, swaying from side to side with his legs flayed awkwardly under the piano.

Newman introduced every song with an explanation.

"This is a diseased love song," he said before singing "Suzanne," "It's like Leonard Cohen's, but on a lower moral plane!"

Then he sang, "I saw your name, baby, in a telephone booth. It told all about you, mama. Boy, I hope it was the truth!"

Did I forget to mention that Randy Newman is not your average love song writer?

His songs defy categorization. They can rock, skip, bounce or simply lie placidly like "a lazy summer afternoon in 1903."

They can be frivolous, as in "Yellow Man," or serious, as in "Living Without You," one of the most desolate descriptions of loneliness ever recorded.

"Everyone's got something," he

laments, "They're trying to get some more. They got something to get up for, but I ain't about to."

But more often than not, Newman mixes his tragic and comic visions into a single mask of satire. Although he was apprehensive earlier, he previewed a new song for the receptive crowd.

With references to "no-neck Texas oil men" and Louisiana State University students who "go in dumb and come out dumb," the

song's chorus was:

"We're rednecks. We're rednecks. And we don't know our ass from a hole in the ground."

Songs like that coupled with the hits other musicians have had with his music ("Mama Told Me Not to Come" and "I Think It's Gonna Rain Today") earned him two well-deserved standing ovations.

And to think, before the show he wondered, "Has anyone here ever heard of me?"

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PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, November 13
Atlantic Richfield Company
Congoleum Industries
Health, Education and Welfare
Texas Instruments, Inc.

Tuesday, November 14
Allstate Insurance Company
Department of the Army Audit Agency
Lever Brothers
New York Life Insurance Company
Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company
Southwestern Bell
Texas Instruments, Inc.
Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Company

Wednesday, November 15
Forest and Cotton Consulting Engineers
Houston Citizens Bank and Trust
Manufacturers Life Insurance Company
Naval Ordnance Lab
Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company
Southwestern Bell

Thursday, November 16
Columbia University Law School
IBM Corporation
Melton and Melton
Southwestern Life Insurance Company
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company
Sanger-Harris
Universal Oil Products
University of Chicago

Friday, November 17
Johnson, Atwater and Company



OVER 200 ROLLS of toilet tissue, 54 rolls of crepe paper, yards of chicken wire and lumber, and 3 days of work went into this Delta Chi house decoration. The house is located at 3704 S. MacGregor.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Martin was the second witness. He testified he saw Larimer wearing a sandwich sign within the election zone at 4 p.m. November 1.

Martin said, "I went over to her and explained the rules to her and got her to move out of the zone." He said there were about six people waiting to vote at the time.

Paul Jarrell, testified he saw Larimer enter the UC Arbor between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the same day. He said he went to her and suggested she find another

entrance outside the zone to use while wearing the sandwich sign. She left, he said, only to return 10 minutes later when she stopped to talk to a friend and stood within the election zone for three to four minutes.

Larimer testified she had classes from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on November 1 and was not in the UC at the time.

After saying she attended a Sparks club meeting on the afternoon in question she added that at no time Wednesday did she wear a sandwich sign.

The defense next called Yaggi to the stand. She said she had not worn a sandwich sign herself and did not know if Larimer did.

The defense then presented their summation saying no identification of the person who committed the violation was presented by the plaintiff. They therefore asked the court to return a verdict of not guilty.

Gascoigne said there is no close check on campaigning and urged strict action on the complaint stating that violations should be acted on.

Defense countered that even if plaintiff's claims were correct, there could not have been substantial effect on the outcome of the election because there were not long lines at the polls at the time of the alleged illegal campaigning.

When returning the verdict the election commission said they found no cause to believe there was a violation of the election code. They were not satisfied that

the evidence against Yaggi showed violation as alleged by Martin.

"Even if there had been violation, it was not substantial, in

the opinion of the commission, to effect the outcome of the election and therefore was not worthy of action," Jeff Kilgore, student court coordinator, said.

LSAT REVIEW COURSE CLASS SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	6:30-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	6:30-10:30 p.m.

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12:00
Monday Nov. 13
upstairs in the
Religion Center

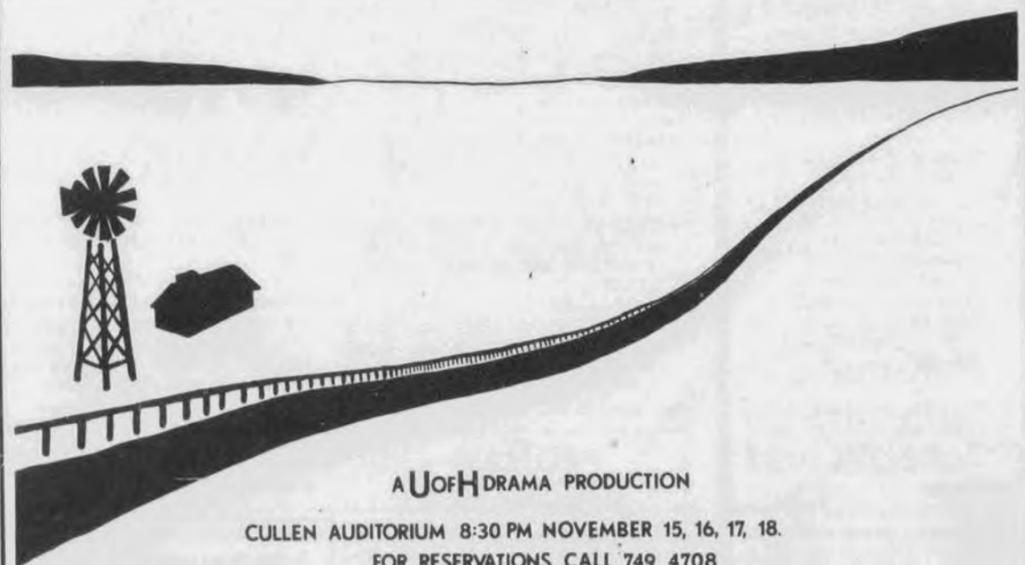


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