



# Hoffman denies seal usage to SA

By CAROL SCHULETER

A denial of the use of the university seal has not stopped Students' Association (SA) in its plans to sell senior rings to UH students.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman denied the request for the seal in a letter to Paul Rogers, SA president, Monday.

"We will begin accepting formal bids for the SA rings within the next two weeks," Rogers announced Tuesday. Rogers said earlier SA could sell senior rings

at a lower price, with or without use of the seal.

Rogers sent a letter to Hoffman October 19, saying, "I am formally requesting permission to use the official seal of the university on the rings that we offer."

A meeting between Hoffman and Rogers has been planned for today to discuss Hoffman's decision. At an SA meeting Monday night, Rogers appointed two committees, Fiscal and Governmental Committee and Student Life Committee, to look

into ring styles, gold contents and costs.

Dean Kirkpatrick, alumni executive director, refused to answer reporter's questions Tuesday unless they were submitted in writing, in advance.

Others involved in the ring dispute have also been unable to obtain information from the Alumni Federation. Pete Williamson, director of UH Students' Protection Agency, said, "Kirkpatrick wouldn't even talk to me." He was also investigating the controversy on

behalf of the students.

Rogers said he had requested specific financial information from the Alumni Federation, and had not received it. His recent letter to Hoffman said, "We have been unable to obtain satisfactory answers to our questions; thus, we are not convinced that this profit-making from the students is justified or right."

The questions submitted to Kirkpatrick by the Cougar include:

- What is the Alumni Federation's reaction to the

proposal that SA will sell senior rings at lower prices?

- Exactly how much has the price of gold gone up, and what part of that surcharge has been added to the price of UH senior rings?

- Are the original bids made by jewelry companies to the Alumni Federation on senior rings considered public information?

- What is the exact amount the Alumni Federation pays for each senior ring, and what per cent mark-up do you charge?

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**SENIOR RING:** This is what administrators and Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers are arguing about. Rogers sought unsuccessfully to obtain a university seal from Pres. Philip Hoffman to enter the ring sale competition.

# Uni-senate draft attacked

By ROBERTO OCHOA

The leaders of campus organizations gathered in a President's Forum issuing criticism and opposition to the proposed final draft of the University Senate developed by the Governance Committee which will be brought before the student body November 14 and 15.

Mike Loftin, student chairman of the committee, was the only committee representative to voice its position to the opposed leaders, Tuesday in the Fort Worth Room, UC.

Foremost was opposition to the proposal's almost complete lack of attention to the campus staff. UC Assistant Director Bill King said, "The University Senate had great hopes, but in its present form is lacking fair guarantee of shared authority mentioned in its constitution. Only the faculty and student representatives have been

given the vote.

"If it is supposed to represent everyone, then everyone, including the staff should vote," King said. He added, "We are opposed to the proposal not only because the staff has no vote, but also because the staff has been delegated only two representatives."

Students' Association (SA) Vice-pres. Kathy MacFarland added to King's argument saying, "Staff representation could be a helpful ally to students because the staff's view of students is not the same as the faculty's view of students as we above you below."

Loftin returned, "The staff has had no experience in governing themselves and besides the faculty and students initiated the University Senate proposal. The main problem we have in the staff role is that this is the first example of staff representation on a University Senate. We wanted to

give equitable representation, not necessarily equal representation. The staff will be exposed to substantial input and won't be forgotten."

Associate Dean of Students James Whitehead persisted in the argument and said, "One thing seems to be said by the Governance Committee. That is, learning occurs only in the classroom. The heart of a university is teaching and learning, and learning does occur outside of class. If there appears to be no other reason than this to exclude further staff participation, I think it's wrong."

Loftin responded, "The whole jist of the University Senate proposal is to be open to everyone. The uni-senate will be a formal structure proposing legislative recommendations to the university." He said formal activism outside of the formal structure can sometimes be more

effective, citing the effectiveness of Austin lobbyists.

Loftin added the proposal of the uni-senate is flexible enough to meet the needs of the university community, implying that, should the proposal be accepted, amendments to the proposal could add greater staff representation.

William Lui, president of the Chinese Student Association, stood in favor of more minority enrollment in the uni-senate proposal saying, "There are approximately 1,200 international students on campus and about 600 Chinese students. As a minority group we need someone to represent us because of communication difficulties."

Loftin said this was not necessary because minorities have gained more for themselves through their own political approaches than through formal participation.

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# Senate postpones sale of equipment

By RENE CORREA

Student Senators decided Monday night not to put the Multimedia equipment up for sale, but let Fiscal and Governmental Committee explore other means of dealing with it besides selling it.

In the meantime, the senate is allowing the College of Architecture to use the video-tape equipment to finish a documentary film project by architecture students.

The change from last week's decision to sell the equipment came after representatives from the College of Architecture and the art department approached the senate Monday night requesting the Multimedia equipment.

Art representatives said they are not prepared to buy the equipment from SA, but want to take responsibility for the equipment and use it for art projects. They added that the equipment would fill a large gap in the art facilities of the new Fine Arts Center. Most of the audiovisual facilities in the new building will be for faculty use

only, they said. By securing the Multimedia equipment, students could combine it with the building equipment for their use, they added.

The art students stressed they did not want exclusive use of the equipment, they said.

Architecture college representatives, including two faculty, said they really want video-tape equipment because they have none. They said the college offers four courses in photo and visual communication and one in video-taping. Up to now, the college has had to make-do with motion picture equipment in the video-tape class, they said.

They added that the College of Architecture would probably be able to buy the Multimedia equipment from SA. This met opposition from senators who argued that once the architecture college purchased the equipment, it would no longer be available to all university students.

The architecture representatives said they immediately need the video-tape equipment to complete a documentary on land development in Central City in

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**PRESIDENT'S FORUM** drew a small crowd of student leaders and administrators. Among those who attended was UC Assistant Director Bill King (standing).

Photo by CHRIS STCNE

# EDITORIAL

## Time to bite the bullet

By WEYMAN WALKER

### seal of approval

What's wrong with free enterprise? It's what makes America great and now UH's administration and the Alumni Federation is fighting against it.

After several requests for information concerning the sharp increase in cost of senior rings, Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers got fed up with the federation's ignoring his request and presented UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman with an ultimatum—either the federation delivers the information or SA goes into the ring business and undersells the federation.

Hoffman must have tipped off the alums because post-haste they sent Rogers a letter which refused to divulge the information sought.

Rogers' request for use of the university seal was denied by Hoffman Monday. Rogers said the seal will not prevent SA's ring concession from swinging into action.

The Alumni Federation's paranoid secrecy in this issue is intolerable. Federation Director Dean Kirkpatrick refused to talk with a reporter Tuesday. His excuse?—"My Board of Directors will allow me to answer questions only if they are submitted in writing."

The only conclusion we can draw from his directors' orders is that the federation has something to hide. Why else would they be afraid to expose Kirkpatrick to inquiries from Cougar reporters? Kirkpatrick has also refused to meet with SA Atty. Pete Williamson.

Until the Alumni Federation supplies the Cougar and SA with information requested, we must assume the recent hike in senior ring prices is an unnecessary one.

The Daily Cougar urges all students not to buy senior rings until the controversy is cleared up.

If the price increase proves to be an excessive one and SA does begin selling rings then students should hold off for awhile and wait for the bargain.

H.L. Mencken once expressed an opinion to the effect that the only people who write letters to publications are fools. Doubtless Mencken was right. From time to time, however, and in full appreciation of my own limitations, I feel constrained to send a letter somewhere in the hope that its publication may so stun and amaze the readers that they, sobered by my good and clear thinking, will follow me faithfully. Last year, for example, I wrote a little tribute to Ralph Yarborough which you saw fit to print. This year I am off in a slightly new direction.

In 1968 I was Co-Chairman of the Lauderdale County, Mississippi campaign for Humphrey-Muskie. When the votes were counted Humphrey had polled about 15 per cent. At the time I was associated with the management of a television station in Meridian and had stated over the prime time air, in a direct response to a viewer's call, that I supported the Democratic ticket. The consequence of it all was that I realized, then and there, that I was incompetent as a vote swinger. Still I kept my finger in the political

Yarborough to this day.

The message comes across clearly: The opinions of Weyman Walker have about as much value as a fleas' droppings. To paraphrase Churchill, however, neither shall we flag nor fear, and undeterred I continue my verbal masturbation.

I ask that you consider voting for John Tower instead of Barefoot Sanders. Sanders spoke of Ralph Yarborough as an old man with old ideas—a politician of the past. In my judgment, that constituted a cruel and despicable attack against a man whose legislative accomplishments in behalf of ordinary people is unparalleled in Congressional history. Barefoot Sanders lacks the common decency to serve as U.S. Senator, even from a state whose citizens, for reasons which presently escape me, are given to voting against their own best interests. I have found for example, that of the people with whom I have spoken who voted against Yarborough, most had benefitted directly or indirectly from legislation which Yarborough had either sponsored or vigorously supported. (As a banker friend likes to say, some folks are just hard to help).

I shall vote for John Tower and contribute, I trust, to a Barefoot defeat. I hope others will join me. And while I am about this business I think I shall also cast my vote for Henry Grover. Why not let the people of Texas find out what a straight conservative governor can do to them. Texas has had the lion's share of conservative governors in the past, but they have rigorously veiled their activities and intentions with deceitfully fancy rhetoric and study commissions at a time when societal survival should have consumed their interest, energy and passion.

In my opinion it is time to bite the bullet. Let the people take the drink undiluted and taste the bitter harshness of it. Possibly they will change their order when next the waiter calls.

I believe in the democratic process; I believe that the people should get what they want. I also believe that they should get what they so dearly need.

### viewpoint

pie. In 1971 I recommended a brilliant and exciting response for Fred Hofheinz to make to the outrageous and unconscionable political ads which were broadcast for Louie Welch. Fearful that my response might cast him in the light of a crybaby, Hofheinz said a polite goodbye. I asked Ralph Yarborough to permit a politically-experienced friend of mine and I to form and direct his campaign steering committee. He wrote to say he wanted us on his steering committee and that he valued our advice dearly. That exchange took place about five months before the Democratic primary. I have not heard from

## equal time

To the Editor:

In response to 188364's letter of October 20, I would like to say how sad I feel for him. I was one of over 700 persons who thoroughly enjoyed watching my fellow dormies having fun.

We are very involved in today and what's going on to build a better tomorrow. We are attuned to the strife and problems of the world, yet at the same time we enjoy a laugh, a good time and the companionship of our fellow classmates. I feel so sorry for you 188364. Don't continue to stand on the outside. Enjoy life, laugh a little. After all, we must have the good times of today to remember in all our tomorrows. Learn to laugh a little, even at yourself and quite possibly you won't be as bitter tomorrow as you are today.

Mark Richards

To the Editor:

In a referendum last year, the student body overwhelmingly rejected Students' Association (SA) funding of political organizations. The Student Senate recently upheld the student body's wish by not granting the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) request for \$675 to finance SMC activities.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) applauds the senate action even though it similarly prevents YAF from receiving any SA money. YAF has long held that campus political organizations should get their money from the people who support the organization. When SA money, raised through mandatory student fees, is given to a political organization the senate has in effect robbed the students who do

not support that organization to fund it. This principle is why YAF has never asked the senate for money. In fact YAF actively campaigned and lobbied against political funding by SA last year.

Some of the political groups denied money last year, like SMC and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), objected and publicly declared their intentions to reobtain SA funding. SMC's request for money was an obvious attempt to do so. That is the reason why rejection of the request is so significant. It shows the senate's resolve to uphold the student body's wish expressed last year. On behalf of the students who oppose SA funding of political groups, I wish to say thanks to the senate for the good work.

Larry Loper  
Chairman,

UH Young Americans  
for Freedom

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





**STUDENT LEADERS** (l to r) Susan Correu, senate secretary; Paul Rogers, Students' Association president; Sen. Mike Loftin (BUS); and Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S) participated in the President's Forum Tuesday.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

## Film shows civilian bombings

"Documentation of the cruelest use of technology against life," is how former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark termed "Village by Village," a film being shown at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Fort Worth Room, UC.

"Village by Village" was filmed by four Americans visiting North Vietnam in May, 1972. The film records effects of U.S. bombing of

civilians, the use of anti-personnel weapons and an interview in Hanoi with eight American pilot prisoners.

Screened before Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) Subcommittee on Refugees as testimony on civilian target bombing in August 1972, the film is being shown as part of a regional antiwar conference sponsored by

Texas-Oklahoma-Louisiana Peace Action Coalition.

Houston's chapter of Peace Action Coalition plans a picket October 26 at the Federal Building, Rusk and Smith. At the October 28 conference, plans will be made for a November 18 march beginning at 2 p.m. at City Hall and ending with a rally in Moody Park.

## MULTIMEDIA

(Continued from Page 1) Beaumont. The documentary's completion date is mid-November, they said. They added that they have been looking for video-tape equipment for the last month but have found none.

The senate voted to allow the

architecture students temporary use of the Multimedia equipment to complete the documentary. Senators said this would be acceptable since the equipment is not in use now and because architecture students had previously requested using the equipment when other campus groups were using it.

Other senate business included the passage of the university bill to discontinue the 15 per cent faculty and staff discounts at the University Bookstore and a resolution to endorse the establishment of pharmaceutical services at UH.

Senators voted to remove \$360 from the senate contingency fund to sponsor two student representatives to a student judicial conference in November at the University of Georgia.

The senate revised the election code allowing freshmen to be alternate election commissioners. It also passed a sense of a resolution endorsing Barefoot Sanders in his race for U.S. Senator.

Student Senate passed a constitutional amendment Monday night calling for the repeal of the Students' Association (SA) constitution, depending on ratification of the University Senate Constitution and Bylaws, effective March 1, 1973.

Rick Dawson, SA attorney general, said all his amendment does is obtain Student Senate approval to put the uni-senate question up for student endorsement or non-endorsement during the upcoming November 15 and 16 referendum.

Some senators voiced fear that passage of the amendment would, in some way, endorse the uni-senate plan, which could be construed as political favoritism by SA.

Dawson and SA Pres. Paul Rogers both said this amendment is just a legal way to get the question up for student consideration. No negative or positive feelings toward the proposed University Senate plan are implicit in the amendment, they said.

# Fees committee backs ID funding

By MARTHA NABORS

Student ID cards may receive recourse in funding for the 1972-73 school year due to efforts made by members of the Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee.

The recommendation was presented to the University ID Card Committee at a meeting held October 11. The meeting was primarily to discuss the future of the ID card with regard to budget.

Discussion resulted in a request to Treadway Brogden, UH treasurer, asking that the ID card process be funded by general university funds.

Larry Markley, member of the allocation committee, said the committee was concerned about the ID process being funded entirely by student money, this year's budget being \$8,150.

Markley said this was not the result of students requesting the card for identification but rather the result of administrative use of the card to protect the students' interests.

He recommended the funding be viewed from the standpoint of the areas that must use it and possibly, some way to divide the cost could be worked out.

It was suggested the cost of the

ID card be divided between departments that require it, such as the library for checking out books and the UC for cashing checks.

Markley said some of the money the UC charges to cash checks could go toward the ID process.

Bill Scott, UC director, agrees with the fee committee that the card is used for the convenience of university departments.

"However," he said, "the card also serves as a useful piece of identification outside the campus community and is more to the students benefit to have it. I doubt seriously if the university will agree to offer funds."

Mike Bruer, representing the library, said it was the feeling of the library that the cost of the ID was considered part of the general administrative expenses.

It was also pointed out that because many of the departments are not prepared to allocate money this late in the year, the funding change would have to wait until next year.

Also at the meeting, Scott said embossed and color ID cards may become available along with the possibility that another company will do the IDs instead of the university.

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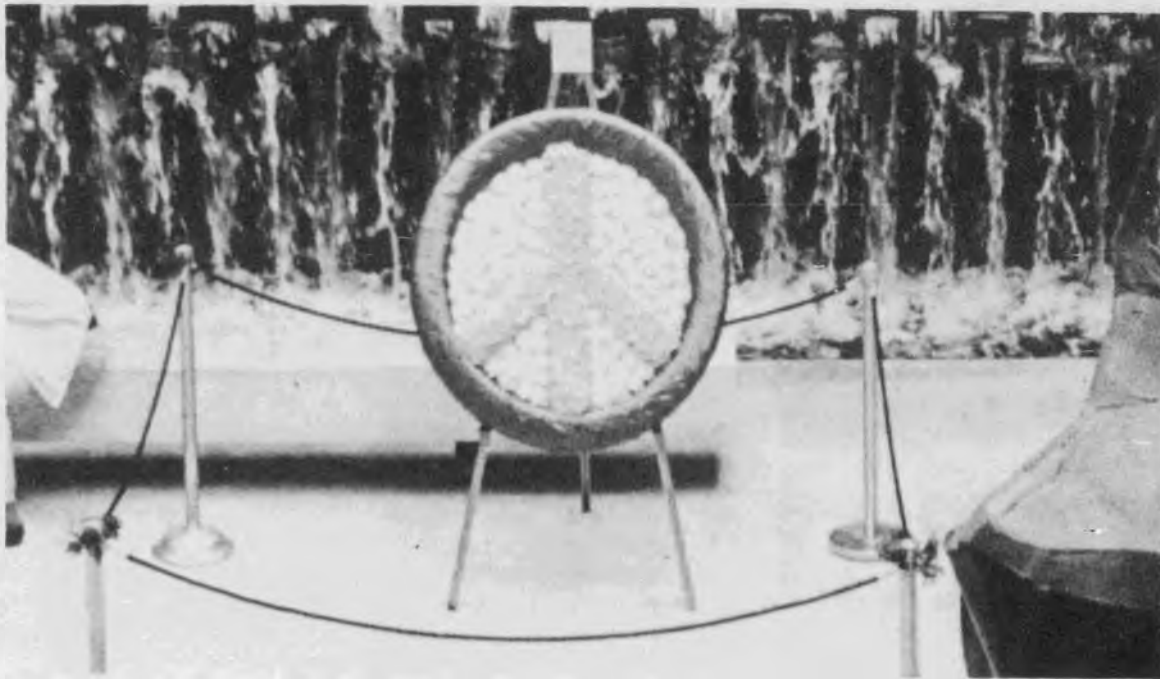
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## Political posters under fire

By CONNIE COOPER

Political campaign literature is flourishing on campus as elections near, but a Campus Activities spokesman said campaign posters are still subject to regulations and must meet approval from their office.

Only political groups registered on campus as a legal organization may display posters. These posters must not exceed 14 by 22 inches, must bear the name of the organization sponsoring the poster and be approved by the Campus Activities Office. They may be affixed to open bulletin boards not bearing departmental titles for two weeks only, the spokesman said.

A recent incident concerning the proper display of political posters emphasizes the need to clarify

Campus Activities' regulations governing posters. Mary Lou Gastering, journalism senior and chairman of "Students for (Barefoot) Sanders," attempted to place a political poster on a College of Engineering bulletin board.

In a "Letter to the Editor" printed in Tuesday's Daily Cougar, Gastering said her poster was taken down by an engineering professor. Gastering, who said her poster conformed to regulations, asked Dr. Frank Worley, professor of chemical engineering, why he removed her campaign poster. She said Worley told her she needed permission from the dean of the engineering college.

"I checked, and there are no departmental regulations," Gastering said. "I feel I'm en-

titled to use the buildings as any other student. Students pay a building use fee, and my posters were approved by Campus Activities."

When contacted, Worley said the engineering college bulletin boards should be used for "academic material relevant to our students and to our education program."

"We have certain guidelines," Worley said. "It is not appropriate to post political literature on departmental bulletin boards, office doors, etc."

William J. Leach, assistant dean of engineering, said the original purpose of bulletin boards was to post academic information for the students who frequent the engineering building. Leach said departmental letters used to identify bulletin boards are often taken off by students and others. This makes the bulletin boards appear available for any and all advertising by student organizations, he said.

"I can't object too strenuously to suitable posters or otherwise being put up," Leach said.

Dean of the College of Engineering Charles Kirkpatrick was unavailable for comment.

## RINGS --

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●How much profit did the Alumni Federation make in the last three years, and exactly where and how was this profit distributed?

●The Internal Revenue Service recently reported the Alumni Federation is an extension of the university, a state-supported school; therefore, it is exempt from any federal price controls. Since it is considered an extension of the university, why has the requested financial information been denied?

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## Nixon, McGovern vie for TV, radio points

(UPI)— Pres. Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern go on radio and television Wednesday for separate campaign speeches. Nixon on aid to education and McGovern on the "moral issue" he is trying to lay at the doorstep of the White House.

Nixon's fifth in a series of paid political radio broadcasts will begin at 12:07 p.m. EDT on the CBS, NBC and Mutual radio networks. The White House said it would deal with the "federal government's responsibilities in educating the nation's children," in private as well as public schools.

McGovern, his Democratic challenger, reserved a half-hour on the ABC television network, starting at 7:30 p.m. EDT, for a pre-recorded address on the issue of ethics and moral leadership in government, a prime McGovern campaign theme. It will be McGovern's fourth paid nationwide television program, three of them "fireside chats."

McGovern's chief political strategists, Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart, claimed Tuesday to have at last detected improvements in his standing among the voters since he began hitting hard on charges of White House responsibility for alleged bugging and sabotage activities against the Democrats.

Hart said selected voter surveys in cities in Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Maryland indicated that McGovern was far ahead of Nixon in some places. In other areas he identified as "rock-ribbed Republican," Hart said McGovern's support combined with undecided voters came as close to matching the President's standing.

McGovern charged that any Vietnam settlement coming so close to the November 7 election

would "destroy Mr. Nixon" at the polls, because the public would question why he had not arranged a settlement much sooner.

In a television interview in New York McGovern said Nixon could have won a settlement in 1969 on the same exact terms now under negotiation with the Communists, but instead delayed for four years "purely to avoid criticism from the right-wing war hawks."

The Democratic nominee said Nixon was afraid of a face-to-face televised debate.

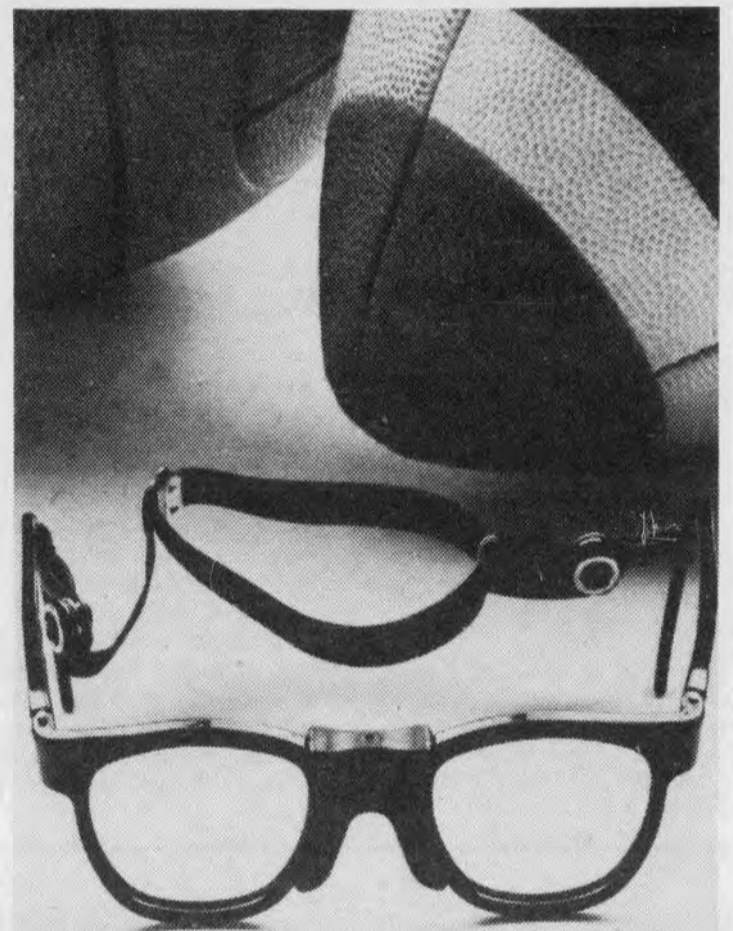
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Loftin asked Maria Jimenez, former SA president, for her thoughts on minority representation on the uni-senate. She said, "If you brought about a university senate we would have a real stake in it because matters concerning us, such as admission standards, would be handed to other new committees."

As it stands now, the University Senate will be composed of 12 administrators, 50 faculty members, 30 students and two staff members. The present SA would become a student caucus headed by the SA president.

The student body will cast a yes-no ballot on the proposal, no amendments added.



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# Computer paper comes in hordes

By ALAN HILTON

The third shipment of one million sheets of paper was delivered to the UH Computing Center Friday. The paper, weighing 16,000 pounds, is the latest of six separate deliveries of one million sheets which are expected to be used by the center this year.

"The supply should last until mid-January, when I have scheduled another shipment," Jarry D. Booth, manager of Data Processing Services (DPS), said. Booth is the man responsible for the delivery of the paper.

## Continuous Forms

Called "continuous forms" in computer terminology, the paper is more commonly known as a print-out sheet. A print-out sheet is a printed record of a program as it is run through through the computer.

The services provided by DPS include research done by student and faculty and production jobs for general business proceedings at UH, registration, and student records.

"The majority of the work is done in education and research projects," Booth said. "The computer seldom spends less than 66 per cent of its time processing programs involved in these areas," he added.

## Six Million Sheets

The six million sheets DPS estimates they will use this year will cost approximately \$17,660, or about three one-hundredths of a cent per page.

"The paper we received in the shipment Friday is just one of the different kinds of forms we use here," Booth said. "We call it one-part stock paper. There are also the UH grade report, statement of earnings forms, checks for scholarships and financial aid and several others."

"Before I have any new paper

delivered, I have the order approved by Ron Miller," Booth said. Ron Miller, purchasing agent for UH, approves most UH expenditures.

"The procedure in this case would be for Miller to send my request to the State Board of Control," Booth said. The board then sends "invitations to bid" to a selected list of 14 "approved vendors" and then reviews each bid returned, usually choosing the lowest bidder. The company that delivers the paper is bound by contract until the next year, when another bidder may be selected, Booth added.

The money which pays for the paper is taken from this year's Computing Center's total operating budget of about \$910,000.

\$840,000 is apportioned to the Computing Center by UH, and the rest is accumulated from federal and state grants and individual contributions," Bill Rowley, acting director of the Computing Center, said. "\$410,000 is used to pay for computer rental alone," he added.

## Computer Sites

There are four computer sites on campus. "The 1,108 here is used for about 60 per cent of the programming," Booth said. He was speaking of the facilities in the Computing Center located underground next to the basement of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. "The other 40 per cent is processed by the Univac 9400, the DCT 132 and the 360-44," he added. They are located in Room 30, Fred J. Heyne Building and in the basement and Room N277 of the Cullen College of Engineering Building.

Friday's delivery was unloaded, all 16,000 pounds, by one man, Epimenio Galvan of Central Freight Lines. "This is the first time I've been here, and I'm glad to get this job over with," Galvan said. He said he didn't know whether he would be back for the next delivery.



Photo By ALAN HILTON

**KEEP ON TRUCKIN'...** Epimenio Galvan, a Central Freight Lines employe, rolls four more boxes of print-out sheets down to the Computing Center.

# Most students polled unaware of uni-senate

By JOHN TEMPLETON

Most of the students polled in a survey on the new governance proposal for a university senate were not well informed on its policies. A majority of those who supplied comments on the proposal said they were basing their opinions on information supplied by the pollster.

Robin Robbins, speech freshman, said, "This proposal would certainly cut out a lot of red tape. It would also be more efficient and money saving."

Paul Cherry, hotel-motel and restaurant management sophomore, said, "The proposal would be a better system because students and faculty are together. This way the system is more centralized and much more could be accomplished."

"In this proposal I predict a lot of discord," Rubianne White, sociology freshman, said. "There is not even representation."

Dr. Wallace Honeywell, Faculty Senate chairman, said, "The new governance proposal offers potentially much more authority for the faculty to participate in university decisions in a meaningful way. This, however, is my own opinion."

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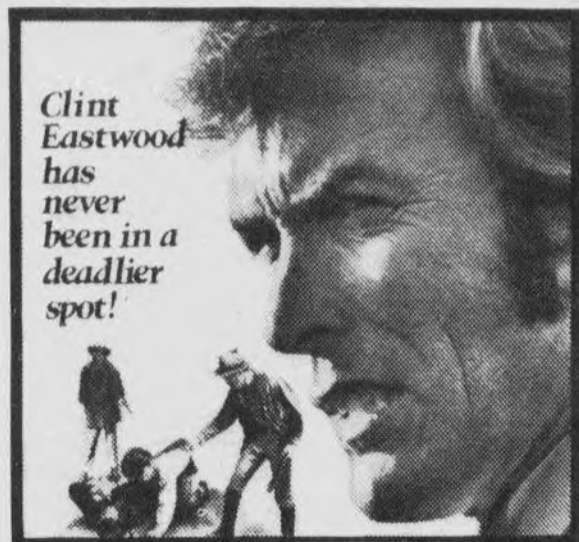
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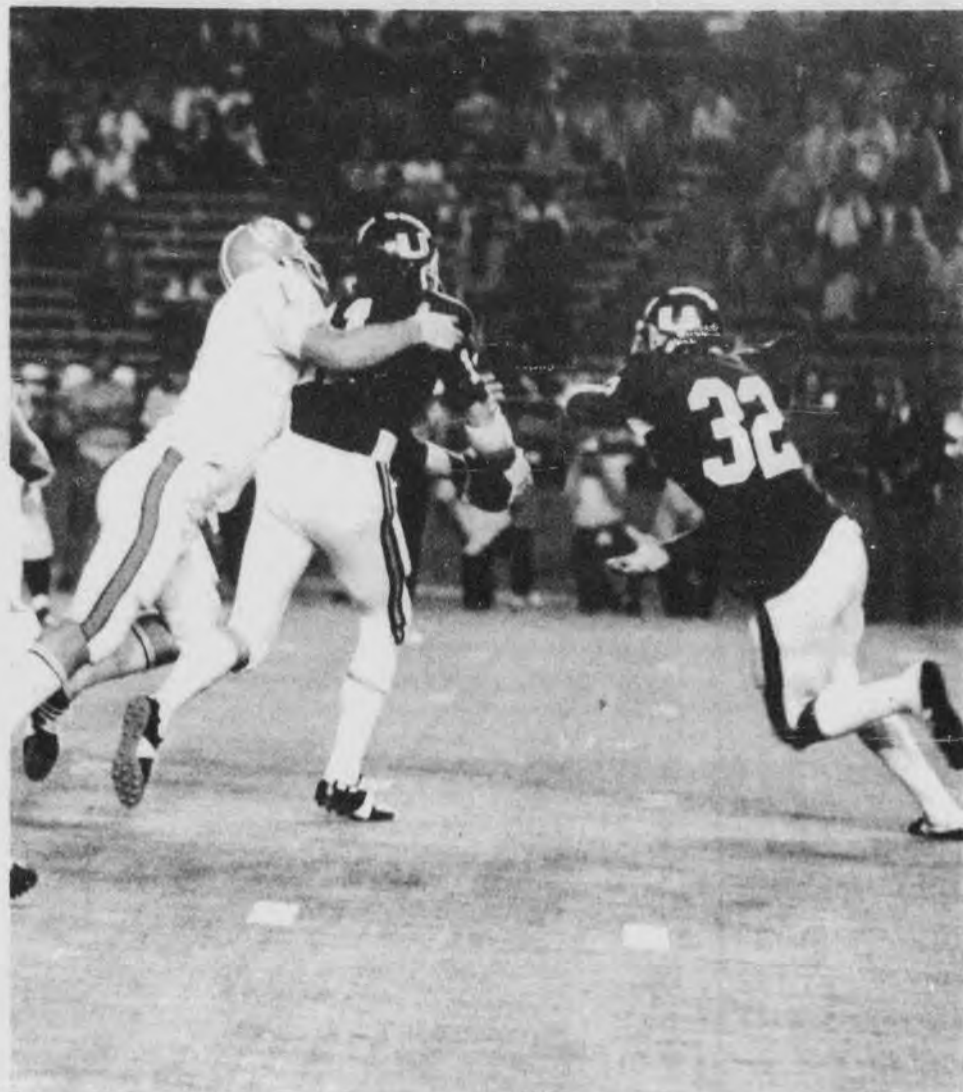
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APO Presentation



**MIDDLE LINEBACKER DERYL McGALLION** spent most of his time in the Miami backfield Saturday night in the Cougars 33-13 loss. McGallion (left) puts the rush on the Hurricane's Ed Carney and (right) the junior blitzes in before the quarterback can hand off to his



fullback (32) **Chuck Foreman**. The Cougars, 2-3-1 for the year, try to get back on the winning trail against Mississippi State Saturday night in Mississippi.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

# SAE edges Alpha Phi Alpha 18-12

In the end it was the inability to score the extra point that cost both SAE and Alpha Phi Alpha the chance to win in regulation time, in Saturday's intramural action.

For APA it was especially bitter because after they tied the game at 12-12 with three plays left, it was a bad snap from center that cost them, as SAE went on to win 18-12 in overtime.

It had looked like a rout when SAE put 12 points on the board midway through the first half. Dwight Brown had flashed in from the ten on play 23 of the first half and thrown a 20-yard pass touchdown to Tom Coker on play 13.

Darran Ingram's 3 yard run for APA's score on play eight seemed like the tide was turning, and they immediately started to march when they got the ball back. But an interception by SAE's Bill Dye cut the rally short.

On the first play of the second half APA stung SAE when Darran Ingram whipped a 60 yard-scoring pass to Record Sampson. The score was tied and the missed extra point kept it that way.

Brown, for SAE scored on a one yard run on play 12 of the second half but the extra-point failed. It was time for Ingram's heroics as he moved the team in for the score on a three yard pass to James Self. However, the snap from center on the extra point went whistling over Ingram's head and the game was tied at the end of regulation play.

With the bad snap went APA's momentum and in the overtime period, SAE's Dwight Brown blew in a 40 yard touchdown pass to Tom Coker and it was all over.

for the first score. It was a Wadsworth to Ashley Hauser pass from 15 yards out that gave the hounds 12 points, and Bobb Quick's run for the point after added two more.

**Rubber Duckies 12, Crescendos 32**  
The Rubber D's got deflated by a quick Crescendo squad which blasted off to a quick 18-0 lead. James Beckman threw 32 yards to Shepard Larry. Beckman hit Sherman Smith from one yard away and again it was Beckman to Smith from 13 yards away.

Jim Ober got the Duck's first score on a three yard run and the Duck's John Osmond got another tally on a 50 yard interception return.

The Crescendos, however, roared back as Charles Allen rifled a 55 yard Beckman pass touchdown before ending the scoring with another Beckman to Allen pass of 25 yards.

**Tower Top 16, Tower Bottom 0**  
Tower Bottom couldn't hold up to the onslaught of the Top as they rolled. It

was Denny Dean to Doug Nelson from 10 yards out for the first score with Gary Fiefer adding the point after with a run. Drew threw next to David Kitrel from 40 yards out with Drew adding the point after on a run.

**Psi Chi 7, Phi Delta Chi 15**  
Psi Chi, who upset the Daily Cougar in their first match of the year, took it on the chin from Phi Delta. It was Bill Lindhout on a 64 yard scoring strike from Vince Luparello to open the game. Luparello came back with a seven yard strike to Gary Spradling for the second touchdown. After the first score Spradling ran the point after, while Luparello hit Lindhout for the second PAT.

Bruce Bird threaded a seven yard pass to Bob Gurley for the only Psi Chi score as Bird threw to Bill Anthony for the PAT.

**ASCE 32, ROTC 6**  
The boys in green got patted black

and blue as the engineers buried them. ASCE let ROTC score first to give them a break as Haney threw to Park. ASCE then proceeded to blast away. Rick Coneway ran three yards to score, and threw to Parke Reid for the point after. Coneway threw to Reid for the next touchdown from three yards out. It was a Coneway to Herman Wright pass of eleven yards for the next score with Coneway hitting Reid for the PAT.

Barry Harding was the target of the fourth Coneway scoring toss from nine yards out and David Krukewitt took a 10 yard touchdown pass from Coneway to end the game.

**CO-REC Volleyball**  
The Bushbabies and O.B. Gangbangers No.2 met in the finals with the Bushbabies coming out on top (8-6) (8-3). Gunderson's Gorilla and Los Aztecas met to determine the third place winner and it was Los Aztecas (14-5) (13-6).

#### Saturday

**Delta Sigma Phi 12, Delta Upsilon 12**  
(DU on penetrations)

Delta Sig grabbed an early lead when Buddy Janacek threw an 18 yard scoring toss to Bill Taylor. DU's Glen Stone tied it up on his 37 yard scoring pass to Robert Ray.

Again it was Delta Sig's Janacek to Taylor from 19 yards out to take the lead. Stone of DU then hit Jim Ewert on a similar 19 yard bomb and with the missed point after it was all tied up at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period DU squeaked it out on penetrations.

**69er's 0, Greyhounds 14**  
It was the Greyhounds all the way as they streaked off with the bacon and eliminated the 69er's. Steve Wadsworth connected with Steve Meuller

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## Cross-Country team third in Denton meet

The UH cross country team finished third in the North Texas State Invitational Cross Country Meet held last Saturday in Denton.

The best the Cougars could do on the six-mile wet course was ninth, Mehdi Jaouhar; 15th, Tom Birch; and 17th, Bill Broadhead.

Wichita State finished first in the meet with hosting North Texas coming in second.

The next meet for the Cougar team will be the District VI-NCAA Championship Cross Country Meet at the Glenbrook Valley Golf Course in Houston, Saturday October 28.

## Soccer squad wins again

The UH soccer team, paced by Alfredo Bernal, raced by the St. Mary's Rattlers 7-1 in the Cougars first home match last Saturday.

Bernal kicked the first goal with 19 minutes into the first half to put the Cougars into the lead. Ten minutes later St. Mary's Jim Hakes tied it all up at 1-1. The second of three goals for Bernal came six minutes later and the half ended with a UH lead of 2-1.

The second half was an explosive one for the Cougars when Bernal kicked his last goal of the afternoon. UH's Simeon Obadan booted a penalty shot by the Rattler's goalie to stretch the lead 4-1.

Cougar Steve Sperber kicked two goals and Ebong Ekwere, one to end the scoring at 7-1.

This upped the Cougar record to 3-2 and was the third win for the

Cougar in a row in the Southeastern Division of the Texas Intercollegiate Conference Soccer. The team will face Trinity of San Antonio (4-1) and Texas (5-0) 2 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday respectively behind Holtheinz Pavilion. Last week, Trinity lost to Texas 2-1 in the last minute of the match to put Texas into the lead of the Southeastern Division.

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# Full-time teachers hard to find

End of Series

By CONSTANCE COOPER

Jimenez believes UH fails in meeting the competition level with other universities in this matter. "Chicanos with Ph.D.s know there are better salaries elsewhere than here," Jimenez said.

"UH is not offering as much as the others. Other universities realize there is a great deal of competition. They also recognize that Mexican-American Studies Programs are a new field, and they put up enough money through the departments to beat the competition," she said.

Jimenez suggests one reason for this failure to meet the demands of competition for Chicano instructors across the country. "Many of the professors see Mexican-American Studies Programs as a fad, not as a legitimate field of study. They give the program to the students to keep them quiet. They think it will go away after awhile," Jimenez said.

The administration has not found any Chicano instructors for the program yet, but the people actively involved in making the program work have secured three Chicano lecturers to teach part-time in the interdisciplinary courses. These people were chosen from the Chicano communities of Houston.

Leonel Castillo, city comptroller, will teach the course "Minority Perspectives." Dr. Juan Flores, assistant to the chief instructional officer in the Houston Independent School District, will instruct students in the course, "Socio-economics of Discrimination." Luis Cano, who teaches Mexican-American related courses at Austin High School, will teach a course designed to examine Chicano urban areas, "The Barrio."

Other interdisciplinary classes recently approved by UH are

"Socio-cultural Survey of the Southwest," "Comparative Studies in Racism" and a sociology course entitled "Mexican-American Social Issues."

Quintanilla hopes to broaden the

The Mexican-American students on campus generally stand behind the new program. They realize the program exists to serve the needs of their social and cultural heritage. Their interest and dedication initiated the

professors."

Edward Castillo, biology senior, also believes the administration is not as dedicated to the new program as possible. "We students have asked the administration to find more

sophomore, said the administration has made mostly promises. "The students had to do the majority of the work," Gutierrez said. "The students do most of the work, but we have to get the administration's approval. We've been working on the program since 1970. The blacks started theirs about the same time as the Mexican-Americans. They got theirs right away because of a small riot. And it's taken us two years."

Lindolfo Martinez, arts and sciences senior, noted the general confusion of the program at present. "The Chicano program has a very low priority because UH spreads it all over campus. We have some speakers about once a week, and the majority of them can't find the buildings because the classes are spread all over campus.

"By the time the speakers get to the class, the period's over," Martinez said. "No one on campus can help them because no one knows the program exists."

A non-Chicano student taking a course in the program was contacted, but he preferred not to state his name. He recommended the Mexican-American Studies Program as a tool for promoting general understanding of Chicano problems and culture for Anglo-Americans.

Although the Mexican-American Studies Program endured several crises during its development, the new ethnic endeavor looks like a permanent addition to UH curriculum. The primary goals remain to increase the Chicano's understanding of himself, his history, culture and past and present problems, and to provide the non-Chicano student with a formal introduction to the knowledge and world of his Mexican-American neighbor.



program soon into other departments on campus such as history, political science and anthropology. She has contacted many of the departmental chairmen and says they are all willing to help. "Every single person has cooperated in one way or another," Quintanilla said. "I haven't really done anything. The program has been the goal of everyone."

original drive to establish such a program on campus.

A poll taken of students involved in the program revealed a prevalent attitude. Mexican-American students presently accept the program as the infant endeavor it is, but place confidence in the program's great potential. The students believe they have been denied access to programs designed to enhance and permit recognition of their background long enough.

Students surveyed indicated some displeasure with the administration's management of the program.

"I'm not totally pleased with the program," Cynthia Perez, history education freshman, said. "They (administration) could do more with it. They could bring in more

teachers. They said they'd look into it. They said they would hire two or three people, but they haven't done it yet. I don't think they've really looked for the Chicanos," Castillo said.

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**ASCE** (American Society of Civil Engineers) will conduct a field trip to Cedar Bayou from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday to study civil, hydro and environmental engineering. Limited to about 35 civil engineers and others. Sign up at ASCE office as soon as possible.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101B, Religion Center. Free and open to all.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

**SA STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE** will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Apaloosa Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

**SA RULES & JUDICIARY COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Judicial Room, UC. Open to everyone.

**SA EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Provincial Room, UC. Open to all.

**ETA KAPPA NU** will show films from NASA, "Skylab," "Apollo 15," "Apollo 16," and "1985," at 1 p.m. in Room N269D. Free.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL** will present the Cologne Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC. Charge is \$2 UH students, \$4 other students and UH faculty and staff and \$6 public.

**CHI ALPHA** will hold a Bible Rap to discuss "Acts" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Castellian Room, UC. Open to all.

**READERS' THEATRE** will present "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103, West Office Annex. No charge.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** will hold a noon luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Super Hall, UC. J.B. Whitely, Instructor, HISD Technical Education, will speak. Open to public.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will hold a weekly meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to UH community.

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**OLD MARKET SQUARE ASSOCIATION** will hold a Sidewalk Art Show and International Food Festival from noon to dusk Sunday at old Market Square. If it should rain, the show will be postponed until November 5, same time.



**STEELY DAN**, a new rock'n'roll band formed around the nucleus of two writers, Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, will appear Saturday night at the Music Hall along with the Kinks.

## Soft music offers relief from rock

By DALE ADAMSON

With rock bands dominating the Houston music halls every weekend, a brief respite of soft, classical music is a welcome relief.

The UH Program Council (PC) will present the Cologne Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC. The Cologne Chamber Orchestra is an internationally famous congregation of musicians conducted by founder Helmut Muller-Bruhl.

Interpreting the music of composers like Bach and Mozart, the orchestra blends a modern musical touch into the classics. European pianist Justus Franz and oboe soloist Gunther Passin will be featured performers.

For non-classical music buffs, PC has slated Garry Gibbons and Carry for the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday. Carry is a folk-rock group (for want of a better label) that has been appearing regularly at Tanney's. They perform their own material in addition to unique arrangements of songs like Neil Young's "Down by the River" with a Donovan "Season of the Witch" interlude.

If classical and folk don't please you, there will be a dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is a quarter to hear

Ruff Velvet and Burgandy.

Finally, Randy Newman is coming to UH November 8, also in the Houston Room, UC. Newman is one of the most interesting songwriters around and is best known for having composed "Mama Told Me Not To Come" for Three Dog Night and "I Think It's Going To Rain Today" for Judy Collins.

## Girl sings pretty, boy wins encore

By DONNA TALBOT

Although the music of John Prine and Bonnie Koloc may be difficult to classify or define, it is infinitely easy to listen to.

Prine and Koloc are apparently friends and—or close associates (near the end of her set, she offered him \$1 if he would let her sing his "Pretty Good"). But their sounds and approaches couldn't be farther apart from each other.

### Voice Patterns

Koloc has a clear, rich and beautiful voice whereas Prine's is harsh and grating. But somehow you don't mind his almost inability to sing because his approach to subject matter is so light and humorous. Conversely, Koloc would be lost without her material. She seems to need a writer for her between-song chatter.

Koloc warned the Sunday night audience more than once this was the first time she and her four-man band had worked together in entirety. "So if there are any loose ends," she said, "I hope that's why." Midway through her set, she added, "We're all sorta nervous, so now we're gonna get loose." Then they sang "Song from Newport," Prine's "Pretty Good" and the last song of their set, "Hey, Jude."

### Prine's Guitar

After a short intermission, the emcee introduced John Prine with Prine's own offering to the audience, "His guitar has six strings, and he can play them all simultaneously."

With this prelude of what was to come, Prine ambled onto the stage and began his act.

He preceded most of his songs with anecdotes and stories. In fact, he talked at least as much as he sang. Before doing "Illegal Smile," he said, "When I wrote this song, I had been writing about 10 or 11 songs a day about death." "Illegal Smile" was definitely a change of pace.

### Appealing Charm

Prine captivated his audience with all the appealing charm of a naughty boy. He shifted from foot to foot, smoked cigarettes, snickered when he had said something witty, and at times, his voice seemed to trail off as his mind wandered to other subjects.

When he finished his last song, he said, "Thank you a whole lot." The audience clamored for an encore. Prine returned to the stage singing, "Your flag to hell won't get you into heaven anymore. They're already crowded from your dirty little war." And that was it. The crowd was satisfied and they left the room feeling a little happier from having seen Prine and Koloc surely at their best.

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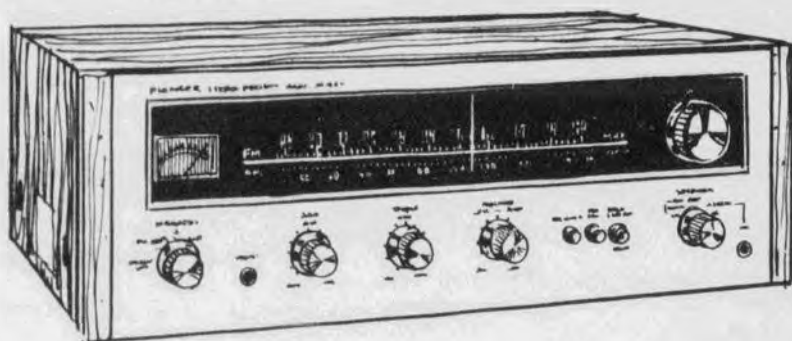


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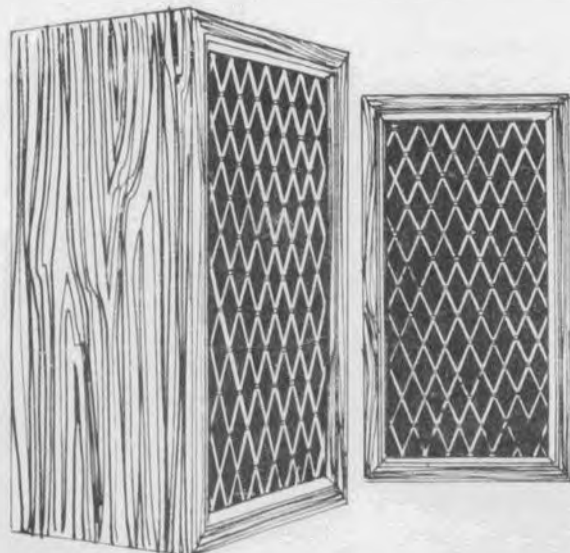
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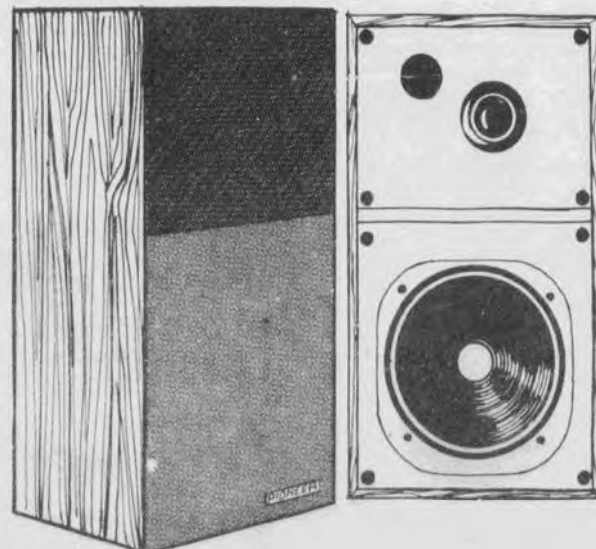
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