



Regents confirm voluntary annual

UH Board of Regents accepted the results of The Houstonian referendum held last week and left the Student Publications Committee (SPC) the task of arranging a funding method for the 1973 yearbook.

The November 2 and 3 vote showed 79 per cent of the student body wanted a Houstonian and 71

per cent wanted it funded on a voluntary basis. Just over 13 per cent of the student electorate turned out for the vote. Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, vice-president of university development, said at the regents meeting.

Nicholson said the SPC will also decide how the book will be funded

in future years.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman recommended to the board that the academic quadrangle plaza be named the Cullen Family Plaza in honor of the Hugh Roy Cullens and their descendants who have contributed to the university. The recommendation was approved by the board.

The most recent Cullen gift was \$1.7 million to purchase the 60 acre Jeppesen Stadium area, Hoffman said.

After the 2:30 p.m. meeting, the regents, university administrators and student leaders attended an informal reception in the Regents Lounge, UC.

Students' Association (SA) sponsored the reception. Student representative to the board, Reggy Hirsch, said the reception's purpose was to get students and regents together for an informal discussion.

SA Pres. Paul Rogers, Vice-Pres. Kathy McFarland and several Student Senators represented SA at the reception. Rogers said he was pleased that all the regents attended.

Student justices on the Student Court and Student Traffic Court and representatives of The Daily Cougar also attended the meeting.

Administrators were interested in discussing the upcoming University Senate referendum vote with students. Students and faculty will vote on the new governance plan November 15 and 16. The Houstonian vote results were also discussed at the reception.

Other business at the regents meeting included the approval of fees to be charged students who will attend UH's Victoria branch campus.

Victoria students will pay five dollars for student services fees and one dollar for every semester hour for a building use fee. Tuition for the branch will be the same as at the central campus. State tuition is set by the Texas Legislature.

Students at the main campus pay \$23 student services fees and

\$50 for building use fees for a full course load.

The regents also approved the awarding of contracts for the irrigation and landscaping of the Fine Arts Center and approved the purchase orders and contracts for furniture and equipment for the Satellite UC. All contracts went to the lowest bidder.



DECIDING the facts in campus legislation are the Board of Regents, in session Tuesday. Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and regents Chairman Aaron J. Farfel are seated third and second from the far end, respectively.



Photos by CHRIS STONE

COMMUNICATING the issues at the Board of Regents reception Tuesday are Sens. Rick Fine (A&S) and Debbie Danburg (A&S) and regent Leonard Ranch.

RECORD LANDSLIDE

Nixon smashes McGovern

By ROBERTO OCHOA

Walter Cronkite, CBS commentator covering the election returns Tuesday night, said he was overwhelmed by the proportions of the landslide Pres. Richard Nixon was encountering.

Nixon won re-election as President when Maryland gave him its 10 electoral votes. At that point Nixon had a total of 274 electoral votes, four more than necessary.

The Eastern and Midwestern states, according to a CBS reporter, were "laser-beamed" with Nixon support. The western states, including McGovern's own home state, South Dakota, and what was termed by the CBS reporter, "the solid southern states," backed Nixon over McGovern by two to one votes. McGovern could only gather support from Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Answering to the largest landslide victory in a presidential race in history, Nixon said, in his victory address, "To all the members of the Cabinet team who did such a magnificent job of travelling through this country, to representatives from the Congress and the House and the national administration who

carried the story that we wanted to carry throughout the land; they're a great team. I think they've been a great team through the past four years.

"And in this campaign when you add those states to what has been called a rather significant victory, they get a great deal of credit, I can assure you."

Speaking of the large support from the youth Nixon acquired, he said, "I recall at the convention we were told by some of the enthusiasts there that the predictions were wrong, that because of the overwhelming youth vote that was going to go against us we were going to have a very hard road ahead of us. Based on the results I have seen today we have accomplished what was thought to be the impossible, we not only won the majority of the votes of America, but we won the majority of the votes of young America."

"I notice at the present time some of the commentators are referring to the fact that this may be the greatest victory in American political history. I have two reactions to that: the first, it's great on election night to think that we've won a victory, but this will be a great victory depending upon what we do with it. We win elections not simply for beating

the other party or the other person. The next four years will be a time to make ourselves worthy of this victory. It was a great victory but the greater the victory, the greater the responsibility, the greater the opportunity."

George McGovern accepted his defeat, saying, "Now the Presidency belongs to someone else, but the glory of these devoted friends and their dedication to the noble ideals of this country sustains us now and it will sustain our country. We will shed no tears because all of this effort I am sure will bear fruit for years to come.

"There can be no question at all that we have pushed this country to the direction of peace, and I think each one of us loves the title (See FINAL SPEECHES, Page 4)

Run-off in senate

Four candidates for senator from the College of Education tied in the November 1 and 2 election.

Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers said Veronica Gauthier, Lorissa Loftin, Pat McDougale, and Tom Hughen will be in a run-off November 15 and 16 for the position.

Commission to hear gripe

An open public hearing will be held by the UH Election Commission Friday to judge on a complaint filed against a candidate's campaigning practices in the November 1 and 2 election.

The hearing will be at 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. The commission will decide if the complaint is in violation of

the election code, Bob Kerr, election commissioner, said Tuesday.

Although only one official complaint has been filed, Kerr said he could not comment on the nature of the complaint or the parties involved.

All decisions of the election commission hearings may be appealed to the Student Court, the election code states.

Register next week

Former and currently enrolled UH students may participate in early registration for the 1973 spring semester November 13 through November 15.

The procedure for registering is the same as the previous year, Mario Lucchesi, assistant registrar, said. However, during spring registration, schedule fee statements are to be picked up at Hofheinz Pavilion. They will not be mailed to students as in the fall, he added.

Early registrants may obtain their schedule fee statements, November 30 and December 1, during hours outlined in the class schedule. Class schedules are available in the registration office.

Students participating in early registration should obtain necessary forms and complete section requests in the areas indicated in the class schedule. Undergraduate business students begin registration in Room 114, Fred J. Heyne Building and graduate business students in Room 303, Charles F. McElhinney Hall. Engineering students meet in Room 202, Cullen College of Engineering Building, law students in Room 108, Bates College of Law and technology students in Room 123, Technology Building. All others begin in the basement of Ezekiel Cullen Building, in the center of the hall. Students register alphabetically according to the first letter of their last name.

	DAY	EVENING
Monday, Nov. 13	A-G 9 a.m.—4 p.m.	A-M 5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14	H-O 9 a.m.—4 p.m.	N-Z 5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15	P-Z 9 a.m.—2 p.m.	

Tuition and fee payment deadlines are found in the class schedule, but students paying before December 7 and requiring class changes, will be eligible to rearrange their schedules December 14 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

viva la huelga

On the November 15 and 16 referenda ballot, students will have a chance to pledge their support to the lettuce boycott being waged by the United Farm Workers Union (UFW).

This boycott is the latest effort by the UFW to get the big produce growers to the bargaining table. These growers have tried since 1935 to prevent farm workers from unionizing.

Without a union, farm workers cannot hope to eliminate the substandard living conditions and abuses they now suffer. They cannot expect to work under the same conditions guaranteed to every other worker in the United States.

Lettuce workers' pay ranges from a high of \$1.75 an hour in California to a low of \$1.10 in Texas and his average working life span is only 5 and one half years. Health conditions of migrant workers are very poor due to their working pace and physical hazards such as pesticides.

Without a lettuce boycott, farm workers will not be able to unionize and effectively bargain with the growers to end these conditions.

The Daily Cougar urges you to vote in favor of the lettuce boycott and to support the efforts of the farm workers.

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Cougar

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

Evidence neglects the past

By SAUL HOROWITZ

In correcting Allison Korn's viewpoint, Abu-Ahmad accuses her of displaying "a lack of correct information" and then coolly proceeds to dish out a huge dose of misinformation himself. Such, it seems are the ways of the Mideast!

But what are the facts? First the number of Palestinian refugees, who actually left their homes in 1948-49 was 500,000. They were not expelled by the Israelis, but were urged to go by their own leaders. Who says so? Emile Ghoury, Secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee. Interviewed by the Beirut Telegraph on September 6, 1948 Ghoury said, "The fact that there are these refugees is the

viewpoint

direct consequence of the act of the Arab States in opposing partition and the Jewish State. The Arab States agreed upon this policy unanimously and they must share in the solution of the problem. The Arab Governments told us, "Get out so that we can get in! We got out but they did not get in."

Abu-Ahmad dwells at length on the tragedy of Deir Yassin, citing "evidence" from people who were not there when it happened. Conveniently he "forgets" the long history of Arab atrocities against the Jewish population, such as the massacre of 41 unarmed employees at the Haifa oil refineries, the butchery of 76 doctors and nurses on the way to the Hadassah hospital on Mount Scopus or the murder of almost the entire population of Etzion Village. But to come back to Deir Yassin: here Abu Ahmad omits mention of the fact—borne out by the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Conflict Resolutions—that the battle for the village came about because its inhabitants had played a major role in harrassing traffic to the city of Jerusalem. Nevertheless, before attacking Deir Yassin, the University of Michigan study confirms the irregulars of the Israeli Irgun Zvai Leumi brought up a loud speaker truck.

The University of Michigan report tells us what happened next:

In the early dawn light of April 10, 1948, it was driven close to the village entrance and a warning was broadcast in Arabic to civilian, non-combatant inhabitants to withdraw from the danger zone, as an attack was imminent. Everyone who left would be guaranteed safe passage—if not, it

would be his or her own responsibility. Some 200 villagers did come out and took shelter on the lower slopes of the hill on which Deir Yassin was perched. None of them, during or after the fighting, was hurt or molested in the slightest, and all were afterwards transported to the fringe of the Arab-held fifth of East Jerusalem and there released.

The actual battle of Deir Yassin began with a typical Arab subterfuge, which has been often replayed since. The Palestinian Arab and Iraqi garrison hung out white flags from houses nearest the village entrance; it was accompanied by a hail of fire. One of the first to be hit was the Irgun commander. Fierce house-to-house fighting followed. Midway, the Irgunists ran out of ammunition, but went on as best they could with the weapons and equipment found in the first houses to fall into their hands. Most of the stone buildings were defended hotly and were captured only after grenades were lobbed through their windows. Some of the garrison, as the battle neared its close, attempted to escape in women's dress. When approached, they opened fire. They were discovered to be wearing Iraqi military uniforms under the disguise.

When it was all over the Jewish irregulars had suffered 41 casualties and the Arabs, including both soldiers and civilians, 200.

Abu-Ahmad presumably was not at Deir Yassin that day, but a fellow Arab, Junes Abmad Assad was. The Jordanian daily "Al Urdun" quoted him on April 9, 1955: "The Jews never intended to hurt the population of the village, but were forced to do so after they met enemy fire from the population. . ."

It is, of course easy to smear charges against Israel, but ultimately fruitless if they cannot bear scrutiny. It may be true, for instance, that there were excesses in the treatment of curfew breakers at Kafr Kassim during the Sinai War of 1956, but once again Abu-Ahmad is dealing in half truths because he makes no mention of the fact that those responsible were court-martialed and severely punished.

However, the most fundamental question posed by his "viewpoint" is this: just what is he trying to prove? That the terrorism of Munich was justified? That it was right to butcher innocent Puerto Rican pilgrims at Lod Airport? That the murder of schoolchildren on the Lebanese border, or the blowing up of Arab or Jewish civilians in Gaza or Jerusalem market places serve any useful purpose?

equal time

President of the U.S., George McGovern.

Randy Gray
152596

To the Editor

This being an election year one expects to run into many varying political viewpoints. This is the way it should be. For if it were not, this would not be the U.S. It would also not be the U.S. if we did not respect the views of others.

But for some unexplainable reason, this idea is lost at UH. Returning to my car after morning classes I found my McGovern bumper sticker which was on the rear of my car torn to shreds. It is beyond my conception to realize how such an immature child could have attained the classification as a college student.

That bumper sticker stood for my views. There was a deep personal conotation when I put that sticker on my car. To rip that sticker off my car is to attack me.

I believe a public apology is in order. Because it was not only I who was attacked, but everyone who supports freedom of choice and, to say the least, the next

To The Editor:

This is in reply to a Cougar editorial of October 31, Halloween Day. While I am reasonably sure the purpose of this editorial was to shock students out of their apathy concerning student government here at UH, I was offended by the implication that Emmett Fields' assessment of the average student might be correct. I, for one, can't consider my role as an individual to fill any niche in society but to fulfill certain goals, ambitions and aspirations which have real importance and salience to me only. If any of these are commensurate with what Fields or society expects of me, well fine, then.

One of my ambitions is self-education pursued mostly within the university framework. Not all is perfect within this framework. Much is bureaucracy and nonsense. I am delighted, however, that the resources of this

university are available to me.

I'm not in school to train for a vocation. I already have one. I spend many of my spare hours either here or in related study elsewhere, because the pursuit of knowledge and development of my intellectual resources have real importance to me.

If I fill a niche in my job of shoe salesman, what is to prevent me from the study of literature or writing of poetry? I think Fields is wrong but I also think student apathy concerning student government is not necessarily a symptom of a greater sickness, as Fields implies.

Roles are important to everyone but no one can fill every role. Wallace Stevens was a major poet as well as an insurance executive. He was not, however, a politician. Political motivation, I admit, is crucial to the workings of any government. However, it is not a pre-requisite for meaningful life, nor is it a saving grace.

Stephen Vinson
152064

Briscoe, Tower, Jordan victorious

DALLAS (UPI) — Dolph Briscoe, the millionaire Texas rancher who coasted to the Democratic nomination for governor with only a slight challenge from a liberal lady legislator, overcame Republican Henry C. Grover's lead early Wednesday, picking up strength from traditionally Democratic rural Texas.

Briscoe trailed Grover most of the night but pulled back in front with 1.2 million votes cast.

Grover was helped by Pres. Richard Nixon who won 69 per cent of the Texas vote and admitted "The President's vote helped."

But it was not enough. Grover ran far in front in his hometown of Houston, the largest city in the South, and in Dallas, the second largest city.

But Briscoe won in San Antonio and took all of the rural vote.

"The rural vote we traditionally don't carry, although I worked hard there," Grover said. "The big cities traditionally report early and we expected to do better in the big cities than the rural

areas." Grover came closer to winning the governor's election than any Republican in 104 years and if he had been elected he would have had to contend with Democratic Lt. Gov.-elect Bill Hobby and a Democratic legislature.

Barbara Jordan became the first black woman from the South elected to the House of Representatives Tuesday and joined Charles Wilson, liberal state senator, as freshmen members of the Texas congressional delegation.

The election of Jordan and Wilson insured that the state's delegation will be slightly more liberal than the last delegation even though conservatives won statewide races.

In addition, liberal Democrat Bob Eckhardt of Houston was re-elected over Republican challenger Lewis Emerich; Jack Brooks of Beaumont defeated the challenge from Republican Randolph Reed; and Bob Casey won handily over Republican

James Griffin. Republican Jim Collins of Grand Prairie was elected to a third term.

Texas voters approved the amendments to have the state constitution revised, approving also the amendments granting equal rights to women and tax relief to veterans and the aged but rejected proposals to increase salaries for state officials.

A proposal to extend terms of state officials from two years to four passed, as did a proposal to allow amendments to be proposed in special sessions of the legislature as well as regular sessions.

A proposal to base peace justices' salaries on the decisions of commissioners courts passed overwhelmingly and a proposal to allow Texas A&M University employes to hold office passed easily.

(UPI)—Aided by a heavier-than-expected turnout nationally, Nixon won strong support from

blue collar workers, ethnic groups and suburbanites in the largest states and cities to consolidate some of George C. Wallace's 1968 voters and deprive McGovern of

traditional sources of Democratic strength with only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in his pocket, and Nixon winning or leading in all other states.

At 12:12 a.m. EST (UPI) showed the following returns from the states:

State-Nixon-McGovern
Ala-365,071-100,626
Alaska-0-0
Ariz-1,189-600
Ark-193,836-90,059
Calif-94,167-74,449
Colo-266,095-135,750
Conn-575,781-385,966
Del-131,381-90,059
Geo-297,357-95,684
Haw-0-0
Ida-26,747-10,222
Ill-1,106,109-840,035
Iowa-349,786-251,873
Kans-318,104-140,906
Ky-653,288-359,994
La-446,416-225,624
Maine-23,434-13,781
Mar-677,756-381,041
Mass-185,092-287,621
Mich-879,952-700,411
Minn-45,972-46,105
Miss-196,146-47,148
Mo-605,580-355,333
Mont-36,254-26,879
Nebr-183,332-80,350

Nev-73,673-47,500
NHamp-59,783-31,679
NJer-1,017,599-581,579
NMex-169,652-98,092
NYork-2,508,553-601,687
NCar-446,723-185,300
NDak-56,349-31,386
Ohio-1,598,030-063,327
Okla-510,478-161,163
Ore-29,978-25,086
Penn-1,640,762-1,149,776
RI-121,630-118,257
SoCar-383,022-159,851
SoDak-22,599-18,565
Tenn-717,019-314,748
Tex-793,625-373,783
Utah-469-151
Vi-70,605-41,135
Vir-773,534-340,655
Wash-23,381-18,184
WVa-256,922-160,031
Wis-520,956-469,967
Wyo-7,714-3,747
Total-22,161,655-12,920,945

Electoral Vote Totals
Nixon-504
McGovern-27
Schmitz-0

ASSOCIATE HEAD

Dean gains Victoria post

The appointment of Dr. George C. Taulbee, associate dean of student affairs College of Arts and Sciences, as associate director of the UH Center at Victoria, was announced by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

Taulbee will join the staff of Dr. Reginald Traylor, director of the Victoria Center, in planning and

implementing the new program at Victoria.

Commenting on the selection, Traylor said, "Taulbee offers substantial academic strength and vast experience in counseling students during his years on the main campus. His appointment points up the importance of the Victoria Center, and its capability

to attract a strong faculty."

The administration office of the Victoria Center, located in the Victoria College Administration building, will be opened from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. November 8, and will receive applications for the spring term.

Prospective students will also be able to select their courses and pay registration fees. Taulbee and Traylor will be present to assist students.

Associated with UH since 1949, Taulbee has had considerable experience as a professor and an administrator. He teaches in the department of psychology as an associate professor.

In addition, he has been in counseling and administration work almost continuously during his tenure at UH. After serving as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1963 to 1969, he was named associate dean of the college with responsibility for student affairs.

Taulbee holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from UH.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. A certified and licensed psychologist, Taulbee has served as a staff member of the Personnel Testing Institutes and Interviewing Institutes of the Personnel Psychology Services.

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Summer Jobs In Federal Agencies?

Applications and information are available at the Placement Center, first floor Student Life Building, for employment in federal agencies for the summer of 1973.

Applications postmarked after January 26, 1973 will not be accepted by the Civil Service Commission.

Cinema 70

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FINAL TALKS- VICTORY— — DEFEAT— —

(Continued from Page 1)

"I am a peace-maker more than any office in this land. We will press on with that effort until all the bloodshed and all the sorrow have ended once and for all.

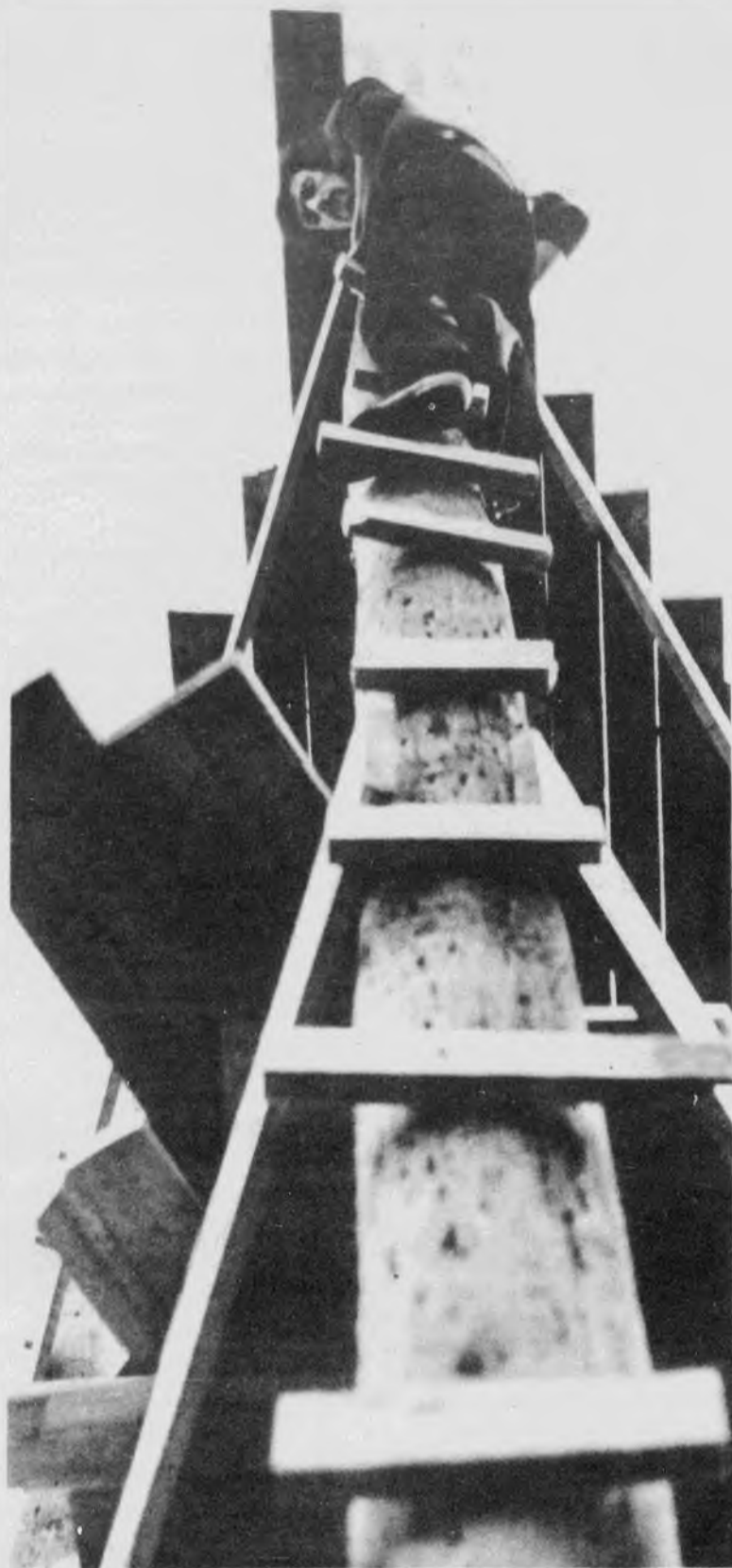
"I want every single one of you to remember and never forget it that if we push the day of peace just one day closer then every minute and every hour and every bone-crushing effort in this campaign was worth the entire effort.

"And if we have brought in the political process those who never before have experienced either its joys or its sorrows, then it too is an enduring blessing.

"Now the question is to what standards does the loyal opposition rally now? We do not rally to the support of policies that we deplore. But we do love this country, and we will continue to beckon it to a higher standard.

"Stand to your convictions, I ask you not to despair of the political process of this country, because that process has yielded to much valuable improvement.

"Let us play the proper roll of loyal opposition, and let us play it in those familiar words from Isaiah, 'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with ways, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.'"



UP AND COMING. The structure upon which the annual homecoming bonfire will be built is inspected by Roberto Ochoa, journalism junior.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

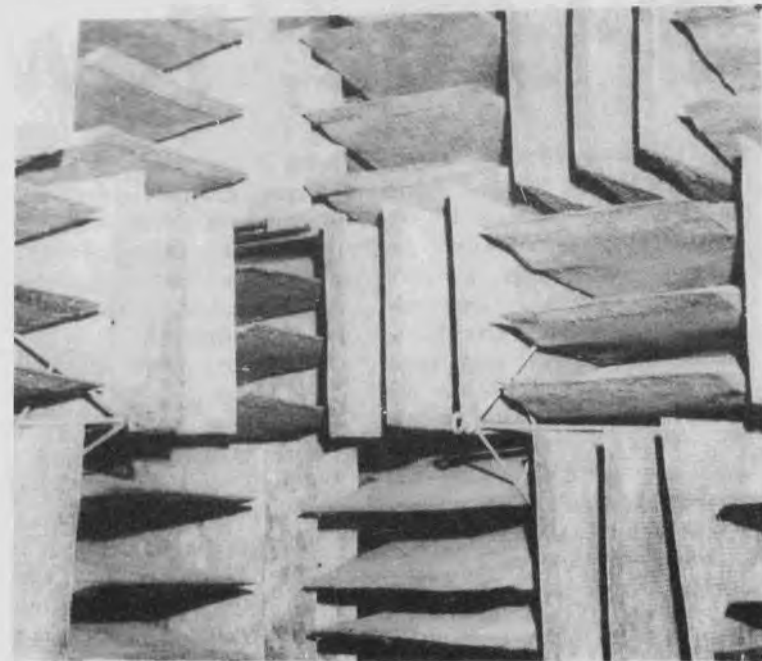


Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

FIBERGLASS WEDGES compose the walls of the mechanical engineering department's \$1.2 million Anechoic Chamber. The six-foot-square chamber is used to study acoustical and vibrational properties.



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NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE



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Student can voice ideas to alumni

By RENE CORREA

Student Senators voted unanimously Monday night to establish a UH Alumni Federation Student Advisory Board. It will be responsible for student input into the Alumni Federation and allocating and administering funds received from senior ring sales.

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers sponsored the bill which, among other things, calls for the SA attorney to draw up a contract approved by the Student Advisory Board. This contract, signed by the Alumni Federation, will stipulate how much money the board will get from ring sales.

The board, as outlined in the bill, will consist of the SA president, The Daily Cougar editor, the Residence Halls Government president, the Panhellenic Council president and a student elected by a caucus of Executive Committee members from the Black Student Union, Mexican American Youth Organization, Chinese Students' Association and the International Students Organization. The Interfraternity Council president will serve alternating terms on the board with the Panhellenic Council president.

The board will also have non-voting ex-officio members including the SA attorney, the vice-president, dean of students,

women's advocate, coordinator of ethnic affairs and UH assistant vice-president, business manager and treasurer.

The senate also approved a bill allocating \$130 to salary a Peer Tutorial System (PTS) coordinator and to finance supplies for the coordinator's bookkeeping and office work.

Sen. Ann Bowen (SOCIAL WORK) said this money is necessary to hire a coordinator to get the tutorial system operating.

"We're looking for a qualified person to fill the coordinator post right now," Bowen said. "Any interested people should come by the SA office and apply."

Bowen said the PTS coordinator will be in charge of recruiting and

training tutors, advertising the PTS program among faculty and students, handling monthly payments of tutors and answering questions and resolving difficulties related to the PTS program.

Senators also amended the election code to provide more paid poll workers at the Science and Research Building poll for arts and sciences (A&S). The A&S poll must have four paid poll workers and two election commissioners on duty while other polls will have only two poll workers and one election commissioner.

The senate also approved the allocation of \$100 to Stewart Abel, optometry student, to attend the American Academy of Op-

tometry. Abel will present a paper to the academy on research relating to a patient he had last year.

Other senate business included the resignation of Ralph Behrens as Traffic Court student justice and the swearing in of Sens. Tom Fry (ENGR), Jim Liggett (GRAD), Charles Clark (GRAD), Kathy Schenck (BUS), Ann Bowen (SOCIAL WORK), Rick Brass (A&S) and Behrens (LAW).

The senate also approved the appointments of Fran Friend as senate parliamentarian, Bob Osborne as election commissioner and Charles Garren as Orientation Steering Committee member.

Queen results won't come yet

By CAROL SCHLUETER

The UH student body will be the last to know who is the 1972 Homecoming Queen.

Although the election commission was originally going to count the homecoming ballots in private, the commission allowed each queen candidate and one representative to be present when the votes were counted.

Bob Kerr, election commissioner, said the commission was attempting to follow homecoming tradition and keep the decision secret until Saturday night at half time of the UH-Colorado State football game.

After pressure from the Student Court and the candidates themselves, the commission decided to follow the election code rules regarding counting of ballots, which says, "The Election Commission shall reserve the right to deny admittance to anyone to the room where the ballots are tabulated with the exception of candidates and one additional observer to be designated by each candidate."

"All the candidates wanted to know the decision ahead of time, and they stayed to make sure everything was on the up and up," Kerr said. "They were all sworn to secrecy," he added.

Whoever gathers the largest numbers of votes will be announced the winner by the election commission, Kerr said. "Our responsibility ends there," he added.

The candidates for homecoming queen were Eunice Spriggs, Mindy Shoppe, Julie Hardin, Pam Yaggi, Cindy Farmer, and Paul Jarrell. Jarrell is the second male student in UH history to run for homecoming queen.

Charlie Carper ran for homecoming queen in Fall, 1969 and was crowned homecoming king when he lost to Tamie Nierth by 92 votes.

BILLY THE KID WAS A PUNK

"Dirty Little Billy" is a different kind of movie.

It's not about the Billy The Kid you've known and loved. It's about the real William H. Bonney.

And the real William H. Bonney was a loser.

"Dirty Little Billy" is the end of his legend.



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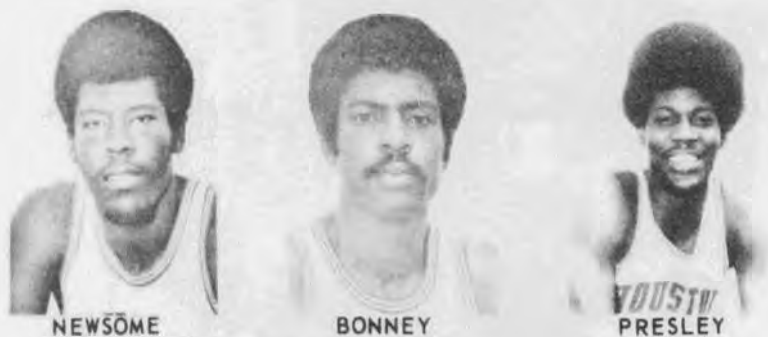
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I WANNA LEAD! Steve George, defensive tackle (88) for the Cougars didn't have dancing in mind last Saturday, as he and Mack Mitchell (83) fight off Florida blockers in an attempt to stop the play.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Lewis names squad teams



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Head Basketball Coach Guy Lewis announced the two teams for Thursday night's intra-squad game.

The White team will consist of: Dwight Jones, Jerry Bonney, Donnell Hayes, Steve Newsome, Sidney Edwards, Doug Worrell, Clay Hoster and Curtis Sartell.

The Red team will consist of Vinnie Caruso, Ed Riska, Maurice Presley, Louis Dunbar, David Marrs, John Bowe, Randy Green, Dave Chapman and Barry Smith. Newsome, Bonney, Dunbar and Presley will serve as co-captains.

The students-only contest set for 8:30 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion will admit students only if they show their ID card.

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Soccer team racing for second place tie

For a first year soccer team, the Cougars have really turned some people's heads and are receiving second looks.

Starting the season with only one week of practice, the Cougars have made the second place race for the Southeastern Division of the Texas Intercollegiate Conference a very interesting one with Rice.

Rice and UH tied last Sunday, 3-3, with Simeon Obadan and Alfredo Bernal booting the Cougar goals. Mistakes and little passing caused the Cougars to let the Owls sneak around to tie the score.

"We started this season without knowing who each other were but just our faces, as the season grew, we have learned more about each other and know what we can do," Coach Rafael Vera said.

UH lost the first two matches of the season, and decided it was time for a change. From that time on they have won four matches and tied three. One of the ties came against the conference leader Texas and the other was with Rice.

Jay Tapper, the third string goalie, had been working hard with the team and lost some weight to help his condition. He received the green light to go with the team and what a job he did.

Against Edinburgh Tapper played an outstanding series, having only two goals go by him and blocking numerous crucial shots.

The Cougars last home game of the season will be against Texas A&M, Saturday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. behind Hofheinz Pavilion.



Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

intramurals

Sigma Chi's run at the all school championship in intramural football this past weekend took them through one close call and a cakewalk before they finally beat the surprising new contender in intramural football, Attic, 13-6.

Sigma Chi's weekend started out rough when they barely edged a strong Omega Psi Phi team 13-12, for the fraternity division championship.

When Sigma Chi met the Hammerheads, Club league champs, things slacked off a bit and Sigma Chi breezed 18-6. The Hammerheads had opened up with a touchdown by Jerry Milligan to Jeff Sargent, but Sigma Chi struck back quickly as Bill Holt touched off bombs to David Champan, and R.D. McClain. Sigma Chi's last score came on a Holt to McClain pass

with McClain pitching to David Bromberg for the score.

In the final game Sigma Chi ran up against Attic who had triumphed in the Dorm League. Attic burned the Frat League champs early as Sam Lombardo, Attic's quarterback, squeezed in from the five. The extra point failed. Eight plays later in the first half, Sigma Chi's Bill Holt dropped another pass to McClain who promptly pitched to Bromberg and the combination clicked again for a 40 yard score.

The extra point was good as Holt threw to Pat Callihan. As it turned out this was all Sigma Chi needed as they stopped Attic the rest of the way. But on the last play of the game Holt flipped off a 30 yard scoring toss to David Chapman and Sigma Chi was back in the intramural football driver's seat.

Playoffs

Hammerheads 20, The Pack 6

The Hammerheads of Club A blasted the Pack of Club B 20-6 in a game that was called on the twelfth play of the second half due to alleged unsportsmanlike conduct by the Pack.

The Hammers had opened the scoring on a 2 yard run by Jerry Milligan but a 36 yard touchdown pass from Jim McCrea of the Pack to Mike Richardson tied the score. The Heads then rammed in points as Milligan ran from touchdowns of 7 and 6 yards.

Hammerheads 25, Gangbangers 13

The going got a little tough for the Heads as they met the Bangers for the club division championship. The Heads jumped off to an early lead as Milligan scored his fourth touchdown on a run of 24 yards and threw for another to Donny Smith from 12 yards out. A Milligan to Alfonse Provost pass game

them the extra point. The Bangers pulled back with a 20 yard touchdown run by Jim Dunn and an extra point conversion pass from Nic Benelli to Ben Hogan.

A 57 yard scoring toss from Milligan to Provost put the game out of reach however, a 27 yard touchdown run by the Bangers Hogan didn't help. Milligan capped off the scoring with a 4 yard run.

Law School 49, Optometry 6

Law School blitzed past Optometry for the Pro League championship behind the passing of Tey Williams. He hit on scoring tosses of 21, 16, 32, and 1 yards to Tom Harrington, Dwaine Machann, Randy Broz and Machann, with Bob Ball scoring on an interception before Optometry recovered enough to score. The Eye's points game when Larry Portales ran it in from two yards out. Then Law School got back in the act as Williams ran one in for good measure from the 27, and Harrington passed from 15 yards out to John Mullady. To add insult to injury, Law's George Kuhn dropped the Optometry quarterback in the endzone for a safety.

Law 7, Attic 19

After drawing a bye, Attic latched onto the cocky Law School and shook them loose from a victory, as Joe Stasny directed a faultless defense that intercepted one pass for a touchdown and held Law to six points.

Lombardo scored the first of three touchdowns he had a hand in, as he ran in from the six. Tey Williams of Law evened the score when he threw to Machann from their own 20 for the score, but it was the last offense they were to generate. A Lombardo to Lesser pass from 5 yards out garnered the next Attic score.

The Attic defense then stepped into the act when Stasny intercepted and took the ball to the five. Two plays later Lombardo hit Bruce Scheirloh for the score. Stasny climaxed the scoring with a seven yard interception return.

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SIMEON OBADAN, right wing, (left) pushes off a Rice player illegally to intercept the ball from a falling Rice Owl. Left wing Freddie Chen (right) is blocked and fouled in an attempt for a Cougar score. The Cougars went on to tie Rice 3-3 last Sunday.



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Marshmallow 'Messiah' is more silly than savage

By RICHARD CARSON
Amusement Writer

Ken Russell's new film, "Savage Messiah" (at the Gaylynn Terrace; rated R), is a marshmallow movie—rich in cinematic flavor, but forgotten ten minutes after you walk out of the theatre.

Russell gives the subject of this biography, the sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, infinitely less attention and reverence than he lavishes on himself as filmmaker. As a result, Gaudier comes across as an unbelievable, one-dimensional cartoon character.

Story traces last years

The story traces the last years of Gaudier's life (he died at 23) and his relationship with an older Polish woman, played by a remarkably talented actress, Dorothy Tutin. As a pair of down-on-their-luck artists, the two develop a mutually satisfying, though platonic, love affair, during which they adopt each

other's last names (thus Gaudier-Brzeska).

The woman serves as Gaudier's mother-sister-lover with whom he finds security and relief from his frenetic, disordered life. Gaudier is the woman's wild, impetuous lover who was lacking in her youth.

After setting up this psychologically pregnant situation, Russell fails to pursue its possibilities in any satisfying manner. He is content to let his characters play games with themselves and the world—games which give the audience no more information about the characters than it had after the first reel.

Blissfully unencumbered by anything resembling an intellect, Gaudier runs around doing arty things, like climbing over statues in a public fountain, throwing a marble bust through a plate-glass window, and running off to war (and his death) because the Germans are advancing on the Louvre.

From time to time, Gaudier does attempt to tell us what ART

is, by way of some pithy pronouncements. But after establishing the depth of character of an artistic Dennis the Menace, Gaudier's attempts do not exactly provoke a flurry of note-taking among the members of the audience.

Actor is flawless

Scott Antony is a handsome young actor with flawless diction. His posturing performance as Gaudier is one of the worst screen acting jobs I can remember seeing.

As director, Russell seems to be more interested in giving lessons on filmmaking than in making a film. Some of the individual scenes in "Messiah" bulge beautifully with detail and symbolism, but nothing substantial is carried from one scene to the next.

I feel sure that if Russell had been given a more solid screenplay than Christopher Logue's juvenile patchwork, "Savage Messiah" could have been a very interesting movie. As it is, this "Messiah" is more silly than savage.



REBELLIOUS YOUTH is nothing new to the current generation as portrayed by Scott Antony in Ken Russell's new film, "Savage Messiah." The film is currently playing at the Gaylynn Theatre.

John Knowles novel is a by-the-way film

By RON DUSEK
Amusements Writer

Tooter: Hey, have you seen "A Separate Peace" at the Loew's Twin.

Dingy: Yeah. I read the novel by John Knowles, too.

Tooter: Well, was it as boring as the movie? I mean, I couldn't get involved with it, every scene was so by-the-way.

Dingy: Let me say this about that, Toot. When you try to make a movie from a book that goes into detail explaining its characters' personalities and insights into relationships, besides the things that happen, you'll have too many hours of film.

Tooter: That's no excuse. It was

a waste of time and effort.

Dingy: Well, you have to give director Larry Peerce some credit for cramming a lot of information into 90 minutes.

Tooter: You give him credit—I'm going to see a different movie.

Dingy: Hey wait, just admit one thing to me. Didn't you enjoy seeing a movie that didn't attack you with its morals or try to manipulate you into reacting to sex, violence or superheroes?

Tooter: No. I wanna be manipulated. Bye.

Dingy: One more question. I know you were surprised when you found out what really happened at the "tree," weren't you?

Tooter: Which tree?



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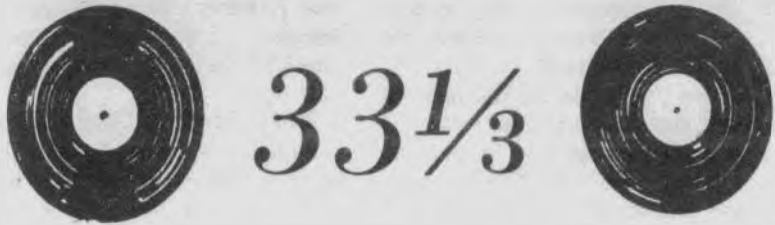


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To Whom It May Concern by The Bee Gees on Atco Records

The Bee Gees' newest album is consistent with everything they have ever done.

Side one is a collage in which you'll find some good harmony, some of the pre-puberty-almost-in-tears sounds of Robin Gibb's vocals and some almost rock'n'roll guitar licks by Barry Gibb.

The Bee Gees still resemble the early Beatles' sounds and are even leaning more in that direction with *To Whom It May Concern*. It couldn't have sounded more like the Beatles' *Paper Mache, Cabbages & Kings*. Unfortunately, Robin ruined the ending by trying to force vibrato in a vocal solo.

Side two lets you hear the Bee Gees at their best. There is more electricity, a faster rhythm and tight harmony.

Flesh and Blood by Gayle McCormick on Decca Records

Gayle McCormick's *Flesh and Blood* was produced to show her versatility. Well, it does and she is.

If you never heard her with the

group "Smith" then for comparison purposes, you'll find her in the same vocal category with Priscilla (Coolidge) Jones. Her voice has the strength of a Mack truck but the smoothness of a chorus of angels.

She wails in throbbing gospel rock'n'roll tunes like "Take Me Back," "Alabam" and "Grey Line Tour." Then she relaxes you with "Whoever's Thrilling You Is Killing Me" and "Take Myself Over."

McCormick's a gutsy woman.

John David Souther by John David Souther on Asylum Records

John David Souther is the name of the album and the artist. It's nice country rock. Souther does all the vocals with a plain well-controlled voice.

Except for the first cut which starts your foot tapping, the mood of the rest of side one is a cold night in a log cabin miles from civilization without a friend.

Souther's got a harmonica man in "White Wing" that'll make your blood run cold.

Like most country musicians, Souther cries and complains about how bad the world is treating him.

He has good back-up to make his soft mellow tunes just right for those downer days.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will have a regular business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in KIVA, Education Building. Free and open to the public.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will have a noon luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Hofheinz Pavilion. Dr. Andrew Jackson, assistant professor of health and physical education, will speak. Free and open to the public.

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101B, Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

CHI ALPHA will have an "Acts" Bible rap at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to all interested parties.

VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN CHILDREN'S FUND will sell friendship cards and leather POW bracelets all day today in the UC lobby.

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

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sonora Room, UC. Free and open to all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a Bible discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101B, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

THE HARVEST will host "Partial

Exorcism," a celebration of poetry and music to get submissions for "The Harvest" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the UC Arbor. Free and open to the UH community.

HOUSTON WOMEN'S ABORTION ACTION COALITION will meet and show a film, "It Happens to Us," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC. Free and open to all.



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'Limbo' portrays POW wife

By SKID MILLSTID

Director Mark Robeson brought portions of his new movie "Limbo" to a press conference at the Houston Oaks Hotel Monday. If any of Robeson's charisma has "rubbed off" on the movie it would be worth the time to check it out. It opens Friday at the Galleria Cinema.

Robeson appears to be a middle-aged businessman without the slight graying of hair at the temples. But the similarity is in appearance only. He speaks with his hands and his eyes. His voice is soft and sure of every word. He is full of personality and his films come off in a similar fashion.

"Limbo" was filmed in Florida. Starring Kathy Nolan, Kate Jackson and Kathryn Justice, it began as a account about POW wives. New York's Linda Gottley and Joan Silver researched the wives for one year and turned out a novel which was adapted to the screen and produced and directed by Robeson.

"Men are suckers for this type of film," Robeson said. Its timely subject matter and warmth of characters make it go. It concerns three POW wives and events that occur while their husbands are interned.

Robeson takes a novel stand "The real POWs are the women.

Other antiwar films portray the gung-ho attitude of war. They say war and violence are hell so they give the audience violence and people get excited.

"We try to take the antithesis of that approach and give a story of love. The movie tries to show the full spectrum of POW wives from the left to the right with every shade of social and political feeling."

Robeson's approach is daring. Few movies try to portray the problem of the POW wives but Robeson's career has been marked with daring, innovative films including "Peyton Place," "Valley of the Dolls," "Bridge

Over Toko Ri," and "Von Ryan's Express." Oddly enough, "Dolls" was Robeson's biggest monetary success. "I laughed tongue-in-cheek all the way to the bank with that one."

Many lines of dialogue in "Limbo" come from actual POW wives. Robeson's favorite line came from a newscast a few weeks back. A POW wife said, "Now knowing my husband is coming home, I'll be out of my state of limbo."

Robeson began his career as a film cutter and went from there editing such films as "Citizen Kane" with Orson Welles and finally to directing at the age of 28.

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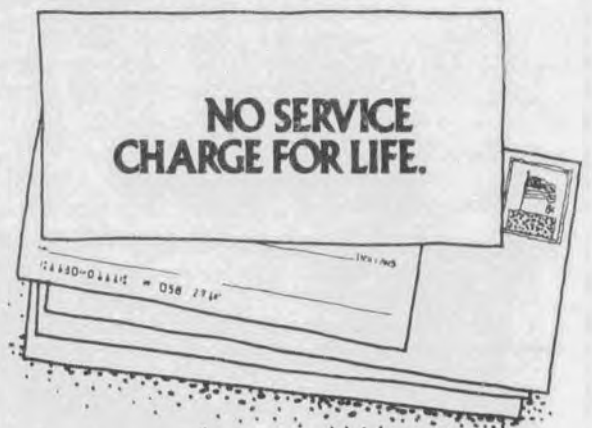
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IT STANDS ALONE, proudly, as the sole survivor of countless trees once occupying the space of the Fine Arts Center. In 1970, students protested the removal of trees from the center's construction site. Thus, the building was built around this lone tree.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

U.S. needs women in jobs

"The country couldn't function if all women quit working because 40 per cent of all full-time employes are women," Parrish Hirasaki, president of the Houston chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), said.

Hirasaki and members of NOW hosted a question-and-answer session on women's liberation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Hirasaki and Poppy Northcutt formed a panel to answer random questions from the small student audience.

Northcutt agreed with Hirasaki that women should work. She said absenteeism is lower for women than men, so the effect of the woman in business is greater.

When asked if she wanted to be drafted, Northcutt said, "Ask men if they want to be drafted."

Northcutt said she is not a "liberated woman," because no one is liberated in a sexist society. When asked if she was a "libber," however, Northcutt said, "Yes, I'm a fanatic! That always shuts people up."

The discussion then turned to the domination of males in today's society. Northcutt said males are programmed to dominate in sex and war from their early childhood. She then pointed out that Pres. Richard Nixon's first speech after Cambodia was invaded was filled with sexual overtones.

"Nixon used the terms, 'peace with honor,' 'we must not withdraw without honor' and 'we must penetrate further in order to withdraw more quickly,'" Northcutt said.

A male student then asked how women feel about being whistled at in reference to the charges of chauvinism on the UH campus. Many of the women in the audience excitedly rose to answer the question. Hirasaki summed up their thoughts by saying any whistle or remark by a strange man is rude.

Many of the women then complained of being constantly evaluated by men. In defense, one lady said, "But I enjoy looking at a good male body."

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