

# SSFPRC proposes sweeping changes

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of *The Daily Cougar* staff

Second of two parts

Since the time former Chancellor Barry Munitz assembled the Student Service Fee Process Review Committee last June, the committee members have done an interesting thing.

They've fulfilled his charge.

In fulfilling that charge, SSFPRC members are proposing sweeping modifications in the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee. If these modifications are approved in their final form by Interim Chancellor Robert Walker, the make-up and working of the SSFPAC will be changed from top to bottom.

Because of "recurring questions" about the student service fee allocation process "raised anew by the most recent allocations," Munitz charged the ad-hoc committee with the following duties:

- "The delineation of a statement of philosophy on the use of student service fees; the assessment of the relationships among student service fee allocation

process, university directions and student needs.

- "Reviewing the current allocation process for: flexibility to permit funding shifts consistent with priority changes; objectivity and fairness; and appropriate composition of committee representation of students, staff and faculty.

- "The recommendation of an optimal allocation process consistent with the statement of philosophy, the defined relationship, and the criteria listed above."

## Analysis

Writer's interpretation included in article

The committee Munitz formed consists of Students' Association President Carl Chain, who serves as chairman; Associate Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Paul Brace; Associate Professor of Physics Alex Ignatiev; Interfraternity Council President Steve Meisgeier; geology student Laurie Newsome; and Assistant Vice Chancellor Connie Wallace. Staff assistant in the chancellor's office Suzanne Demchak serves as staff support.

The "recurring questions" have been

around for as long as SSFPAC has existed. The act of answering those questions is a new thing.

Demchak said Tuesday, "There have been some problems in the process for years. The last time the committee was reviewed was in 1975. Even though units have been cut in the past, there has been no outcry from students like there was last year." (See part 1 in Wednesday's Daily Cougar)

Munitz originally asked the committee to present its findings by July 30. But, according to Chain, "We studied the problems more extensively than we were originally charged with. And, by July 30 more problems surfaced."

Part of what surfaced were the findings of a special consultant hired by the committee. Gary Kleeman, coordinator of Associated Students at Arizona State University in Tempe, drafted a list of problem areas he saw in the SSFPAC.

Among those problem areas he listed:

- That developing a philosophy of what student service fee funds should be used for was the most critical issue and one that would weaken the entire process until it

was resolved.

- That there was a critical lack of planning in the allocation process and a lack of information that would facilitate planning.

- That the "representativeness" of the committee was questionable.

That the way in which the goals of the student service fee-funded units relate to the goals of the institution is unclear on both sides.

- That there is concern at UH about making the process more rational and less political.

Chain said the committee found Kleeman's list "a very valuable way for us to begin to solve them (the problems) ourselves."

The committee met weekly throughout the summer. On July 16, SSFPRC drafted a philosophy statement beginning with these two paragraphs from the Texas Education Code, Section 54.503:

"For the purposes of this section, student services mean activities which are separate and apart from the regularly scheduled academic functions of the in-

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## Open hearing scheduled today on funding group

The Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee will hold an open hearing today to discuss its proposals of changes in the philosophy and composition of the student service fee allocation process.

The meeting will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the University Center World Affairs Lounge. All interested persons are welcome to attend and participate.

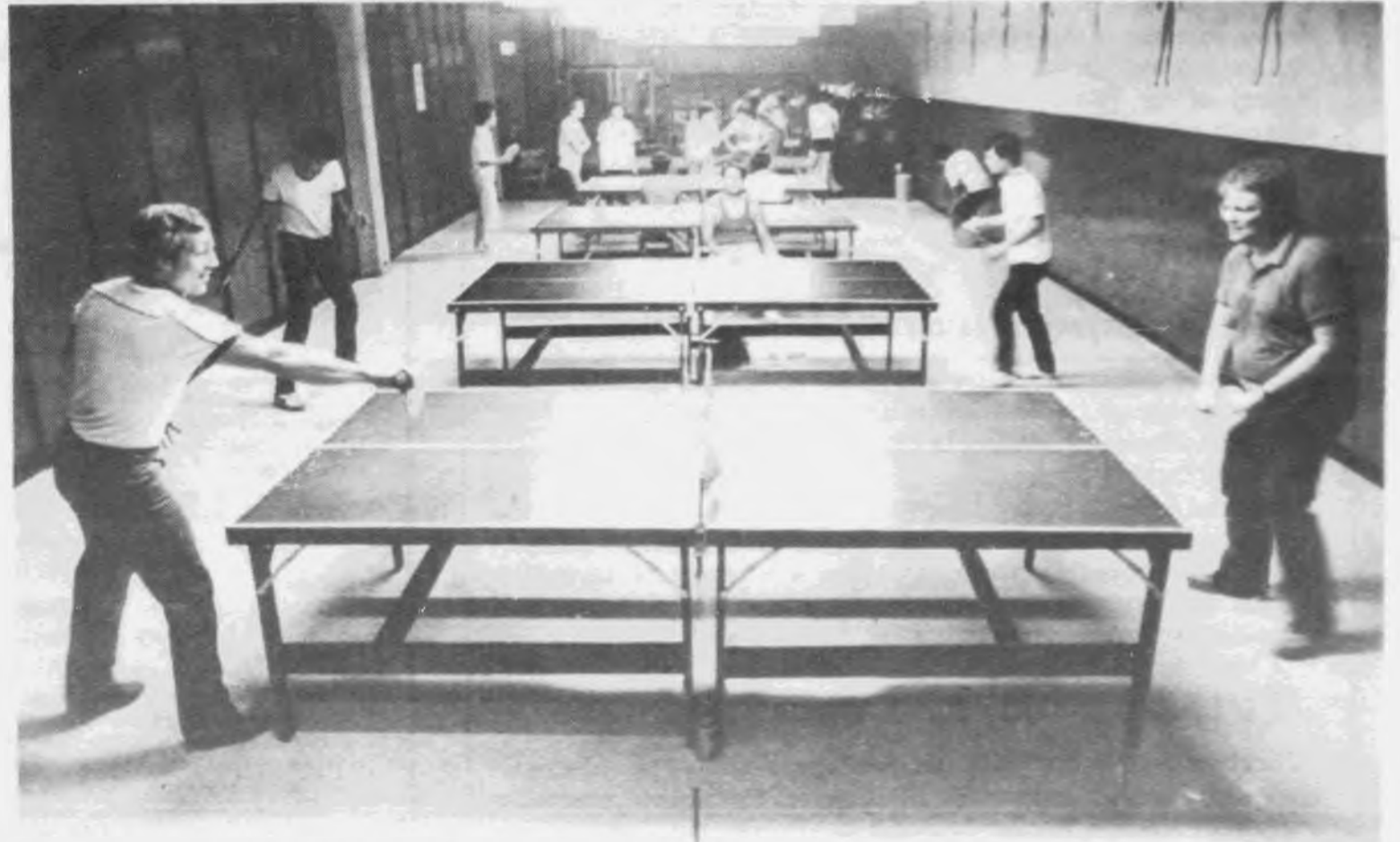
The committee will be open to suggestions from the audience and will keep these in mind before submitting their final report to Interim Chancellor Robert Walker.

Carl Chain, Students' Association president and SSFPRC chair, said the agenda of the

meeting will include a presentation of the committee's charge, readings of the student service fee philosophy statement drafted by the committee, the Texas State Education Code definition of student service fees, the committee's statement of use of student service fee funds and a statement on the purpose of the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

There will then be an open discussion followed by a presentation of the proposed changes in the composition of the SSFPAC followed by another open discussion.

Then, if time permits, there will be a presentation of any other issues brought up by SSFPRC over the summer.



Optometry students Bruce Krawiecki (left) and Phil Hill decided to take their eyes off the books to play a quick game of pingpong in the

UC Underground games area. Naturally, they choose an orange ball because it's easier to see.

## Private industry pays better

# Hayes hoping to slow exodus

By **KELLEY GRIFFIN**  
of *The Daily Cougar* staff

Since his appointment as director of the personnel services department at University of Houston, William Hayes has been devising programs to decrease the high attrition rate among university employees. Hayes became director of the department in July.

Because private industry in Houston usually can pay more for skilled personnel than UH, Hayes said, one of the challenges of his position is to increase the competitiveness of university jobs.

University resources and professional development for employees are vital to the improvement of the UH job field, Hayes said. Employees, or "resources," as he calls them, will be more likely to stay at UH if more benefits are established, he said.

He also considers greater opportunity for professional development to be an important benefit to offer.

Currently, the personnel department offers no training programs to prepare people to move up the employment ladder, Hayes said.

"People determine the effectiveness level of any organization, and effective employees help achieve the objectives and goals of the university," he said.

Hayes said he is planning to develop some training

programs and establish a "talent bank" of all employees so the personnel department can determine who would be qualified for new positions.

"Career development requires initiative on the part of the individual as well as the university," Hayes said. Services such as the talent bank will allow the university to help employees take that initiative, he said.

Hayes said he hopes to make jobs at UH more appealing by developing unique benefits, such as fee waivers for employees who want to take academic courses. Such a move would require the approval of the UH System Board of Regents.

Hayes is also reviewing the university health and life insurance plans and the service discounts now offered at the College of Optometry clinic. In addition, the department is conducting a comprehensive salary review, to resolve the way UH salaries could be made more competitive.

The personnel department is "taking a more aggressive posture" in recruitment, Hayes said, by boosting advertising positions, and representing UH at high school and technical school career-planning programs.

Hayes said he did not have figures on employee turnover on campus, but explained that the professional and administrative jobs usually have the lowest rate of turnover, and office and clerical positions have the highest.



William Hayes

# On Campus

## Baptists sponsor Friday concerts

Two consecutive Friday-night concerts, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union in conjunction with New Life Concerts, Inc., will be featured at Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m. both nights. Phil Keaggy and Band will appear Sept. 10 with Sheila Walsh as a backup. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 at ACCESS, in the UC Underground, and at local Christian bookstores. All seats are reserved. Scott Wesley Brown will appear in a dual billing with Silverwind on Sept. 17. Tickets are \$6 and \$7 and also are available at ACCESS and local Christian bookstores. All seats are reserved. Both shows are contemporary-Christian in genre.

## LEW seminars offered this Fall

The Campus Activities Leadership Effectiveness Workshop Series is offering eight, two-hour seminars this fall. Topics range from "Managing Stress During Exams" by Dr. Gerald Osborne, vice chancellor, dean of students, to "The Problems Confronting Women Students as Leaders" by Mary Crannell, activities adviser.

The series is designed to train students in areas concerning personal/interpersonal development, organizational management and event management — key components, Crannell said, needed to build a foundation for quality leadership.

The LEW series is open to all students, staff and faculty. For more information, contact Mary Crannell at 749-1253.

## UH mail delayed by power loss

The university mail service may be closed until Friday, Sept. 10, because of a power failure in the General Services Building. For more information, contact Postmaster William Maust at 749-1847 or 749-4135.

## Sunday club to meet on Friday

The Sunday Evening Club will meet Friday, Sept. 10, in the Brown Room, on the fifth floor of the M.D. Anderson Library. Dr. Steve Mintz, professor of history, will speak on "The Social History of the Family." He will discuss changes in men's roles, women's roles and child rearing over the past three centuries. The club, open to faculty members only, will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring a lunch or reserve a po-boy sandwich by calling 749-1139 by Thursday, Sept. 9.

## Videotapes available at library

Two new videotapes that will instruct students in locating books and using the periodical index are now available at the M.D. Anderson Library. "Finding the Books You Need: Using the Card Catalog" and "Finding the Articles on Your Topic: Using Periodical Indexes" may be checked out with a validated identification card at the reference information desk. Students also may get the videotapes from the media center when the reference desk is closed. The tapes will be available all year and may be updated occasionally to keep up with changes in the library.

## Tutoring offered in all subjects

Tutoring and study skills services are available to currently enrolled university students in all subjects, from accounting and computer science to foreign language and philosophy. The Tutorial Program, located in Room 345 in the Social Work Building, offers both walk-in and assigned tutor scheduling. Students may call the office Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to request session and schedule information. Arrangements for other sessions may be scheduled, depending on time and availability. For more information, call 749-7197.

# Letters

I am writing this letter in response to the mass hysteria and controversy surrounding the recently published University of Houston student calendar put out by my fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. I have been editor of PKA's student calendar for the past four years and have never encountered problems of this nature before.

The use of the university seal, through my inquiries, is not yet limited to official university materials. I realize the seal, the official university lettering and the use of Shasta on the cover would lead one to believe the calendar was sponsored by the University of Houston. This is not true. I would like to apologize to the university and the students for the misunderstanding and controversy the calendar has created. The incorrect phone numbers and addresses on the inside page of the calendar was due to the lack of updated information, on my part, regarding the changes in university listings. These minor problems shall be cleared up with the university prior to the printing of next year's calendar.

Pi Kappa Alpha puts out the calendar as a service to the students and the bookstore. The Cougar has labeled Kevin Weido, my co-editor, and myself as "mischievous boys" because of the "exploitative" and "tacky" pictures presented in a calendar under the name of UH Student Calendar. I hardly agree with the

fact that the pictures are tacky and exploitative. The women in the calendar add a little excitement and beauty to the student calendar and the campus, which is a lot more than I can say about some of the articles that come out in the Cougar.

Kevin Pehlman

I feel a responsible student publication such as the Cougar should deal with the concerns of students. Based on that premise, today's Ben Sargent cartoon about nuclear war is clearly out of place.

Students seem to be concerned with everything but nuclear war. There are far more pressing issues at hand. Making it through drop and add and getting a good schedule surely rank near the top. Finding a parking space is no small occupation. And "where is my financial aid check?"

Couple all that with trying to join the right fraternity and plain ol' studying hard to get good grades to get a good job, and any thoughts about nuclear war become pretty much out of the question.

So, to make the Cougar truly representative of student concerns, in the future, include only items that UH students are likely to bother with. It's just beyond me why you would ever trouble us students with the idea of nuclear war.

Robert Alexander

It is becoming evident that the economic recovery act proposed by Reagan and his administration is a big failure. However, one would never know that by Wall Street's recent economic boom of a couple of weeks ago. This was due only in part to Reagan's recently passed \$98 billion tax bill. This was nothing but a political trick by Reagan and his allies to bring down huge projected 1983 deficits so that interest rates would fall. In passing this tax bill, he stabbed much of his GOP conservative support in the back to hopefully keep a few Republican seats in Congress this fall.

What does this tell you about Reagan's economic policies? It tells you exactly what David Stockman told 40 million Americans on national television last December, that it is a complete failure. Stockman had advised the president that the projected deficits would reach somewhere near \$250 billion for fiscal '83. Instead of Reagan making a few concessions on his tax cut, he went along with it and fixed the numbers so that the deficits looked much lower.

Putting it simply, if Reagan had owned up to his mistake last year and made revisions on his tax cut, we probably could have been looking forward to a balanced budget for 1983.

Richard J. Gosselin

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# Opinion

## Unchecked growth

The establishment of the West Houston Institute and The Woodlands Institute in 1980 seemed to fulfill the original plan of the University of Houston, which was to make higher education more accessible to the population. As the Houston metropolitan area expanded, more and more people in these burgeoning, outlying areas expressed the need for education, and the university went to them.

As adjuncts to the central campus, both institutes offer academic courses to those who may find it difficult to attend classes on the central campus. Students at both institutes are supposed to receive the same services as students at the central campus. In fact, the UH administration is taking steps to upgrade the services at the institutes.

The problem with stressing better service at the institutes is that services at the central campus still need improvement. The spring 1982 budget cuts and the cuts in 1983 allocations, which by now are well-known history, have forced many departments to trim hours, support staff and services to the university community.

The administration apparently has decided to stress expansion; UH System wants The Woodlands Institute to be the fifth university campus. But the administration should improve existing services before it attempts to implement services in other areas.

The result of the university spreading its money and other resources among the central campus and the West Houston Institute and The Woodlands Institute probably will be reduced services to all the areas.

## Reagan has opportunity to succeed

By Sig Christenson

*"Complaints are everywhere heard from our most considerate and virtuous citizens . . . that the public good is disregarded . . . by the superior force of an interested and overbearing majority."*

James Madison, *The Federalist No. 10*

Madison? The Federalist? That couldn't have been two centuries ago, could it?

It's hard to believe that the first volume of the Federal Papers was released March 22, 1788. It might as well have been published today, at a time when the virulent personalities of the New Right pose headaches and dangers to the republic that are as old as democracy itself.

Superior forces — if rational men may care to label the interests of corporate and political greed superior — pose real threats to the federal infrastructure because of their mainline connection, the president.

The president, incidentally, proved to be something of an enigma to both conservatives and liberals lately when he brought his fellow supply-siders to stand side by side with liberals on the issue of tax reform. It was a bizarre show for everyone, liberals and conservatives alike. Only watching the Houston Astros win games with pitching, speed, defense and power could outdo this truly amazing, and healthy, event.

In the past the president bullied, cajoled and enticed, forcing Congress to submit to him, always pressing factionalism to his advantage.

This time he pressed statesmanship.

We need more of it. There are a host of issues, stretching from social security reform to abortion rights, that require a bipartisan, pluralistic treatment.

Legislation presently being considered in the Senate, which is of, by, and for the New Right, intends to bypass constitutional decisions concerning abortion, school prayer and busing. What these bills will do, once they are codified, is undermine the Constitution. The conservatives have cornered the

market on Madison's "overbearing majority," and by so doing, made a mockery of their professed belief in liberty.

If the extremist conservative agenda becomes law, the United States will be doomed to a period of factionalism not seen since the Civil War. Personal liberties will decline while state authority increases, bringing us to a period reminiscent of the Alien and Sedition era.

Turning the narrow men and women of the right away from Reagan's leadership may seem drastic to some of his advisers, but it is neither a credible threat nor a terrible national loss.

The fear of turning right-wingers away from Reagan — which is unreasonable simply because the administration continues to be the only power game in town — is certainly real to some Reaganites. The fear that is real to me is that the president will live up to the definition of conservatism, and do nothing to prevent divisive issues from festering in the national fabric.

In light of the tax compromise and his recent Middle East initiatives, that would be a pity.

Reagan obviously can be flexible — and, in fact, has even more flexibility as a conservative than most liberals could ever hope to have — and for him to discard such strength would be tragic.

I would hope that the president is shrewd enough to realize that it is he, not Richard Viguerie, Jesse Helms or Jerry Falwell, who is in the driver's seat. Reagan, by mastering Congress and ignoring the goodwill of half his party, has proven that he will never be stronger than he is now.

The weaknesses of his administration are painfully obvious, though, as much to liberals as to conservatives.

While his administration may be unified, it is often administratively and politically incompetent. Considering that competence was never an imperative for Reagan administration appointees, one should not be totally surprised.

The results of this policy are Energy



THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT... AND NOW FOR THE OPPOSING VIEW, HERE'S A REPLAY OF ONE OF MR. REAGAN'S OLD SUPPLY-SIDE SPEECHES...



BEN SARGENT

## TIM BROOKOVER

### Houston

When I drive south on Highway 59 from my family's home in north Harris County toward the city, my favorite view of downtown Houston rises above the freeway. Twenty miles from the city, the white towers appear to float in the distance on a smudge of gray smoke. Suspended at the end of the road above miles of green, Houston is bright and beckoning, and on crisp winter mornings, the city actually shimmers in the early sun.

#### Above the torrent

This is Houston at its most romantic. Twenty miles from the city, the daily problems of city life dissolve into the sky. The city stands calm and hushed above the raucous torrent of cars. Even the daytime smog adds to the view, wrapping downtown in a soft gauze and smoothing the sharp skyline.

Driving in from the northern hinterland, downtown looms as a vision, a silent welcome to electric days and enticing nights. At each overpass, the man-made hills of Houston, I try to imagine myself an immigrant growing more impressed as the cluster of buildings in my windshield marches closer and closer. And I always catch my breath midway through my journey when downtown, all 75 floors of it, suddenly booms into view.

#### Spiritual drive

The absolute solitude of my car, the radio long dead, lends these downtown experiences an almost spiritual significance. For one hour, as I make my pilgrimage, life embraces only the city, me and the air-conditioned quiet. How typical of urban life that the most private place often is one's own car.

I have lived with Houston for most of my life, first down the freeway and now near the center. And after all these years, the city and I have come to terms.

For some time, I compared Houston, usually unfavorably, with other cities. These comparisons have been unfair. True, some cities I have visited I enjoyed more at the time, and the homes of my childhood always make me nostalgic for those places. But I have lived longest in this area, and I chose to remain when presented with the chance to leave after high school graduation. Something about the place must keep me here.

#### I'm still here

Of course, I stay in Houston to be near my family, and for now school keeps me in this city. The economic reasons for living in Houston have been discussed, nearly to the point of saturation: the Sunbelt boom and all those jobs. It certainly seems reasonable to want live in a healthy, growing city, but it's not the reason I'm still here.

Houston is my home because of the solitary moments that continue to make the city vivid and exciting, such as my view of downtown thrusting itself grandly into the Texas sky above Highway 59 as I drive from my parents' house.

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## The Houstonian Yearbook

The Houstonian Yearbook chronicles events during the year and will keep those memories in focus for years. The best of times at UH are quickly remembered afterward when you look through the pages of the yearbook. The student staff captures and keeps the past alive for you between the covers of The Houstonian. You can reserve a yearbook by checking "Yes" on your section request form or by contacting us at 749-4141. The cost is \$16.

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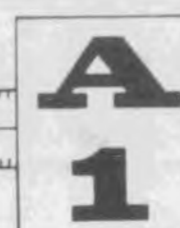
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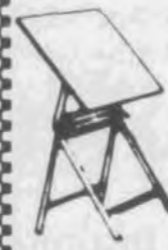


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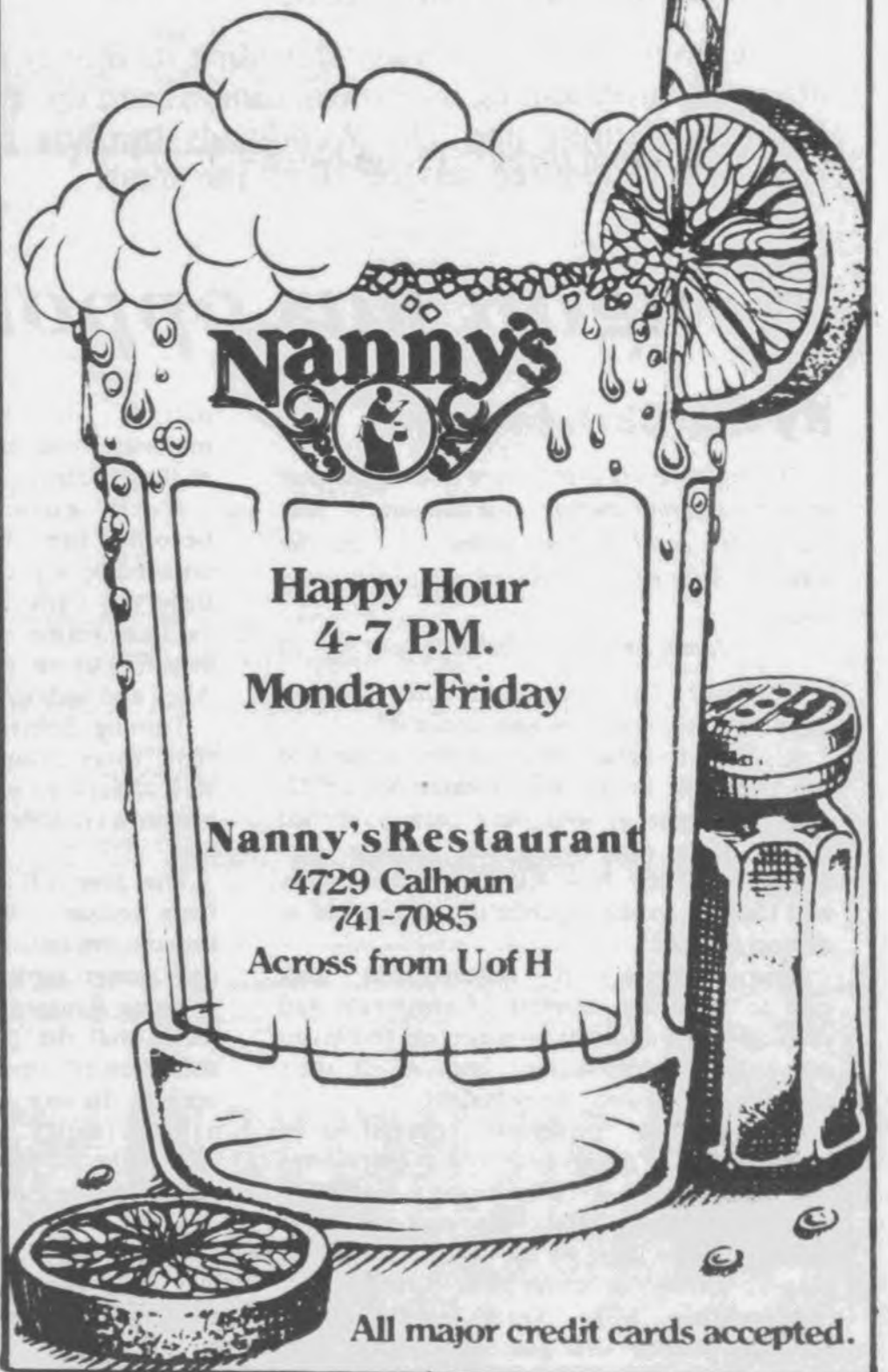
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The system is relatively easy to use — a typewriter keyboard and a computer printout are all the student must deal with. Commands are listed to be punched in, depending on the desired information.

CASIE is available for use at the Academic Advising Center Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are encouraged and may be made by calling 749-7421 or students may walk in and if the computer is free, use it then.

The system can be used in two ways: 1) look up an occupation directly and get specific information about that occupation and 2) use the search method, in which the computer reads a list of programmed job or career characteristics and searches for occupations with those characteristics, Honeywell said.

The functions of the computer can be advantageous to most students. The new student who has not declared a major may use CASIE in conjunction with a private interview with an adviser to explore different career and educational goals.

"Students who are unhappy with their major and who want a change can use CASIE," Honeywell said. "It's a good way to think about majors and careers."

Returning students already firm in their choice of majors also may utilize CASIE's information programs, Honeywell said. "The information includes current job availability, starting salaries and job locations in different parts of the country."

"The Academic Advising office also has salary information that is more local — this (CASIE) is national data," Honeywell added.

He emphasized that CASIE is "a very simple system — we instruct the student." Information which the student requests from the program is recorded on a printout which he may take with him, Honeywell added. "The system has been very popular with students who have used it."

CASIE has been in residence at the Academic Advising Center for a year and a half and now additional terminals are located at the Counseling and Testing Service and Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Counseling and Testing Service's terminal is available Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Wednesday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 749-1731.

The terminal at the Career Planning and Placement Center, which is called a Guidance Information Terminal, is presently waiting for a phone line to be hooked up. Dot Jackson, associate director of the center, said the terminal has the same data base as the Academic Advising Center's terminal and "hopefully will be working by sometime next week."

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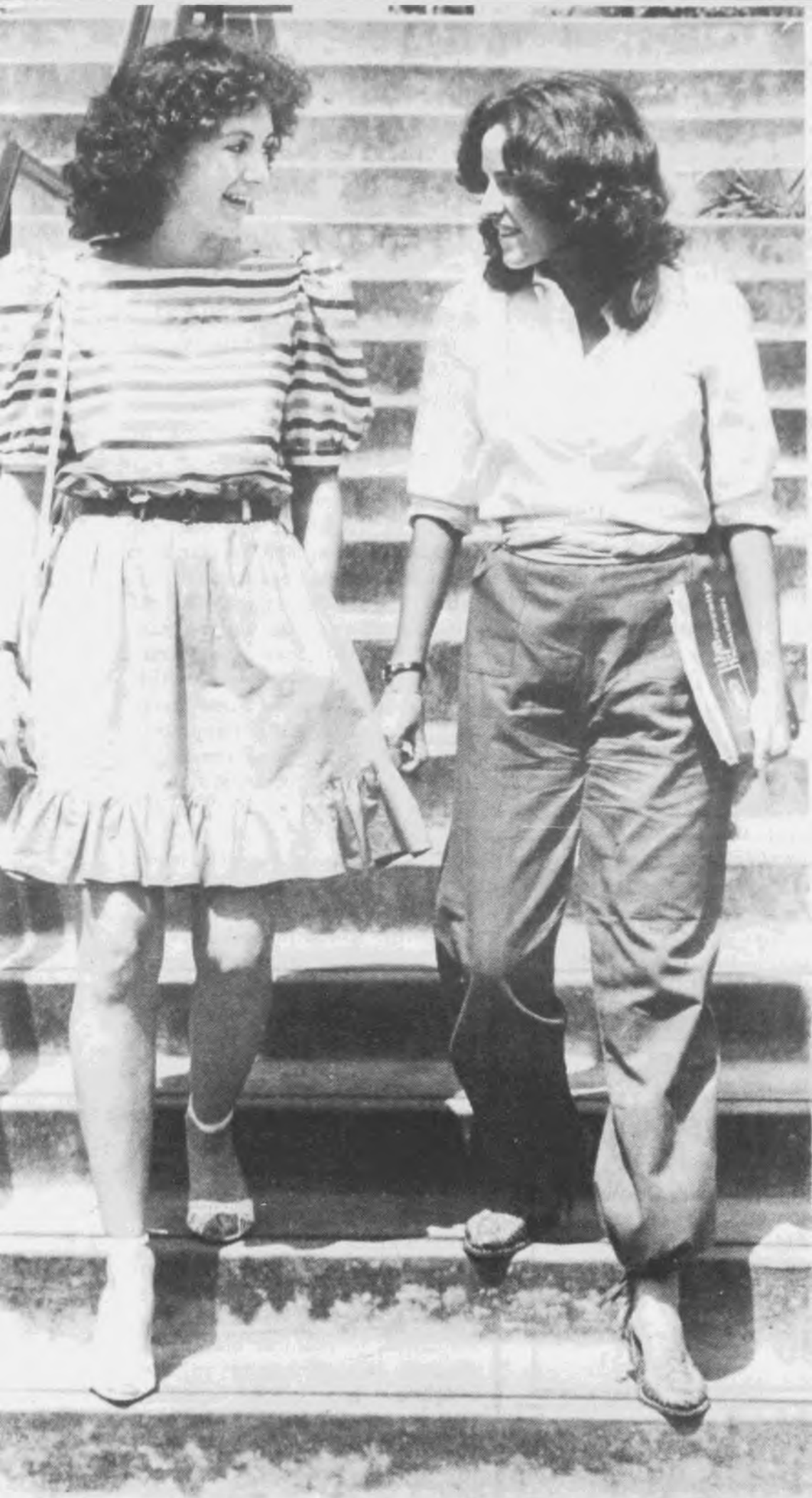
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## SA veep is a real comedian

Rushion McDonald, vice president of Students' Association, will be appearing at A Good Humor Bar Saturday night.

The club features stand-up comedy acts and is located in the Popolo Village shopping center at 4444 FM 1960 West at Steubner Airline.

McDonald will share the stage with emcee Chuck Montgomery, and comedians Chip Slatow and Ron Crick during the 9 p.m. show. Another show is scheduled for 11:15 p.m. sans McDonald.

Program Council's Channel 6 video committee plans to tape the show, Chairman John Winder said. However, Winder said he was not sure when the show would actually air on Channel 6.

"It depends on how much editing we have to do. It will definitely be on the week after next."

The Good Humor Bar videotape will air with a National Lampoon tape featuring Chevy Chase and the cast of the off-Broadway hit "The Lemmings performing parodies of singers including Bob Dylan, James Taylor and Joan Baez." Winder said.

Both shows probably will air on Monday, Tuesday and Friday in two weeks, he said.

The cover charge for the comedy show at A Good Humor Bar is \$5 and reservations are recommended. The club does serve snacks and is open until approximately 2 a.m. For more info 444-4312.

## CHEAP THRILLS...

"The French Lieutenant's Woman" — sponsored by Program Council on Friday. Showtimes at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the UC. Admission is \$1.

Ruth Tomfohrde in concert on the piano in a faculty recital at Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts building, on Friday at 8 p.m. No charge for admission.

Informal gallery tour of Timothy O'Sullivan photo exhibit at Blaffer Gallery at 12 noon Friday. Exhibit continues through Sept. 26. No charge for admission.

"Tess" presented by the International Students Organization tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Free admission.

Texas Ballet Texas Ballet Concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at Miller Outdoor Theatre. Features performances of "Romeo and Juliet," "Don Quixote," and "Classical Symphony." No admission charge. For more info 222-3576.

"Ancient Astronomies" Friday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. at the Burke Baker Planetarium. Admission is \$2 for adults. For more info 526-4273.

"Woman in the Window" — film at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Brown Auditorium of The Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonet at Main. Starring Edward G. Robinson, directed by Fritz Lang: "a professor's one flirtation with adventure becomes an ordeal that sucks him into a sordid murder case." Admission is \$2 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. the evening of the show.

"Egypt's Golden Age" at the Musuem of Natural Science, located at Fannin and Montrose, through Sept. 19. Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Free.

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# SSFPRC

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stitution and directly involve or benefit students.

"The governing board of an institution of higher education may charge and collect from students registered at the institution fees to cover the cost of student services."

This statement was followed by another statement concerning the use of student service fees:

"Student service fees will be used to facilitate any purpose defined in paragraph 1A (the first education code excerpt above). However, special emphasis should be given to activities that: facilitate the pursuit of academic programs; create a social environment which encourages a sense of community; enhance intellectual development; and promote the development of personal and interpersonal skills.

"Furthermore, it is expected that while student service fees may be continuing sources of funds for ongoing services, it is important that the allocation process retain flexibility to shift resources in responses to the changing needs of students.

"In evaluating funding requests the allocation process should address: consistency of entity's program with above stated goals; number of present and potential student users; capacity of unit to meet demands; frequency of use; and past performance in fiscal responsibility and achievement of program goals.

"The purpose of the allocation committee (SSFAC): to allocate funds as they relate to the use statement; to promote broad and diverse representation in the allocation process; to evaluate service units in terms of program and fiscal performance; to plan for future funding needs of student services; to publicize the use of the student service fee and their allocation process; and to provide education experience to those involved in the process."

On August 3, SSFPRC proposed these changes in SSF-PAC composition:

- That of the four students elected to the committee, one should be a graduate student.
- That the two faculty members of the committee automatically be the past and present chair of the student life committee of the Faculty Senate.
- That the student representative to the UH System Board of Regents would become an ex-officio member of SSFAC.
- That the elections of the student representatives to SSF-PAC and the Board of Regents be moved from February to October. These new members would take office on the second Monday of November. This would decrease the waiting time between election and taking office.
- That the two student appointments made by the SA president be appointed in August and take office in November.
- That anyone whose salary is generated by student service fees may not serve on the committee.

This is the basic plan that has been submitted to Interim Chancellor Robert Walker. The modifications in the committee composition must first be submitted to the Ad-Hoc Campus Governance Advisory Committee.

More changes could also be in order after the open hearing being held today by SSFAC (see related story, this page).

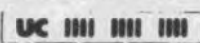
Walker said he is planning to have the proposals, in their final form, approved by the end of September, in time for the possible new elections in October.



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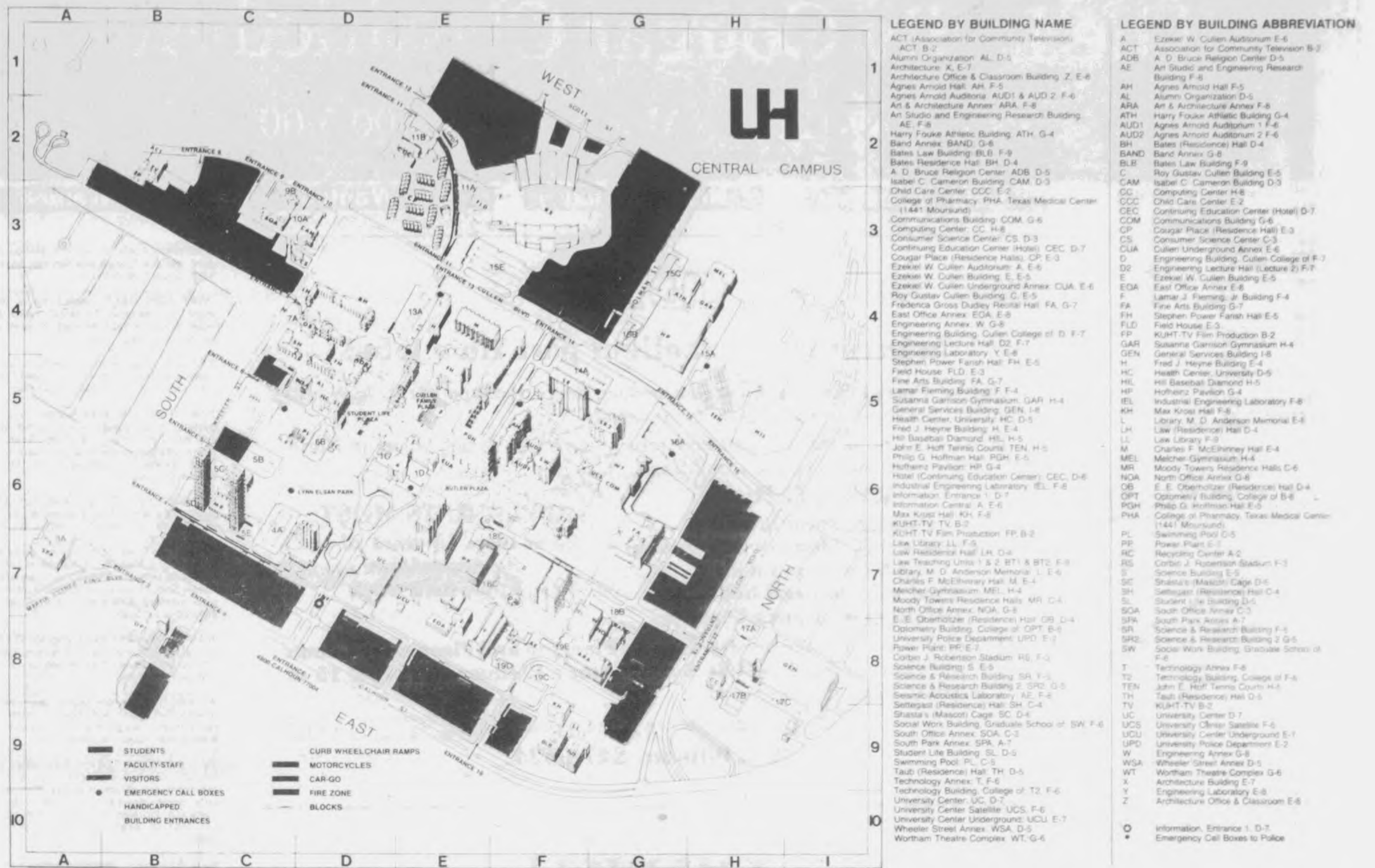
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- Ruth Tomfohrde** (piano) in Faculty Recital  
Friday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall
- Fredell Lack** (violin) and **Albert Hirsh** (piano)  
in Faculty Recital Sunday, Sept. 19  
4 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall
- Jeffrey Lerner** (clarinet), **Hans Jorgen Jensen**  
(violin), and **Albert Hirsh** (piano)  
in Faculty Recital Sunday, Sept. 26  
4 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall
- Houston Opera Studio Recital**  
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall
- Dror Festival of Strings Concert**  
**Michael Moores**, conductor, Sunday Oct. 10,  
5 p.m., Houston Room
- Wind Ensemble I**, **Eddie Green**, conductor  
Monday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium
- Wind Ensemble II**, **Eddie Green**, conductor  
Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium
- Albert Muenzer** (violin) and **Ruth Tomfohrde** (piano)  
in Faculty Recital, Tuesday, Oct. 26,  
8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall
- Stephen Harbeckich** (baritone) and **Albert Hirsh**  
(piano) in Faculty Recital, Sunday, Oct. 31,  
8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall
- New Music Ensemble**, **Michael Horvit**, director  
Monday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall
- Robert Brownlee** (piano) in Faculty Recital  
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall
- Houston Opera Studio Recital**  
Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall
- Jeffrey Lerner** (clarinet) and **Albert Hirsh** (piano)  
in Faculty Recital, Sunday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.,  
Dudley Recital Hall
- UH Symphony Orchestra**, **Michael Moores**, conductor  
Thursday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., Cullen Auditorium
- Lyric Art Quintet**, **Fredell Lack** (violin), **Albert Muenzer**  
(violin), **Lawrence Wheeler** (viola), **Hans Jorgen Jensen**  
(violin), and **Albert Hirsh** (piano)  
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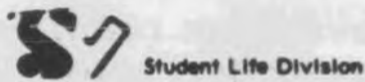
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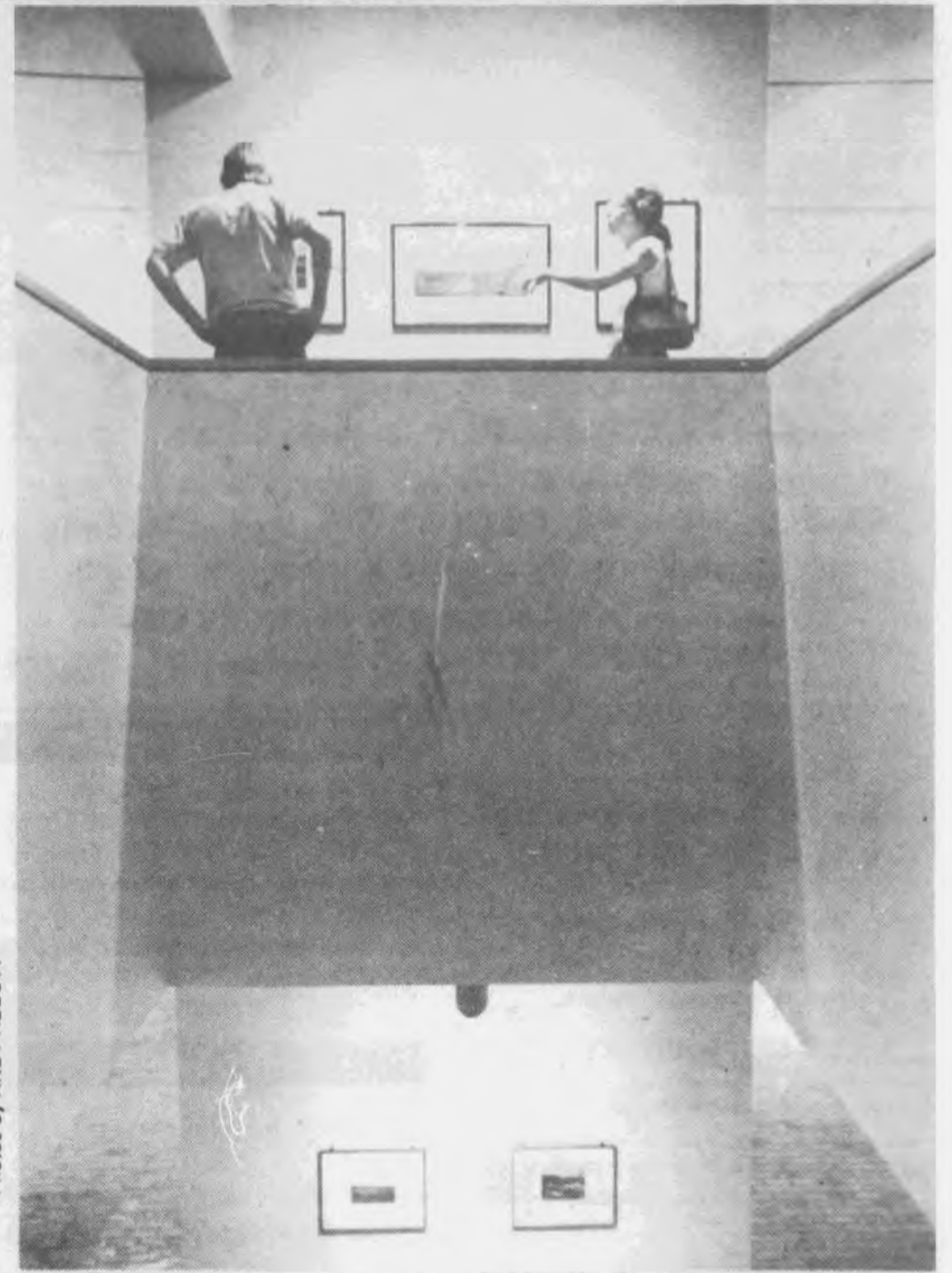
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