



## Senate elects Fine as its new speaker

By JOHN VENTURA  
Cougar Staff

Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) was elected Speaker of the Student Senate Monday night. Fine's election came as no surprise; it had been rumored around the Students' Association office for the past three weeks that he was the most likely choice.

The final vote was: Fine, 19, Sen. Sonny Willis (AT-LARGE), 10 and Sen. Fran Friend (AT-LARGE), 6.

When asked by fellow senators what were the main duties of the speaker, Fine said, "The speaker should provide the senate with the knowledge and experience to help develop its own programs and not go outside itself. The speaker must be in touch with what's happening on campus so he can direct senators in their efforts to accomplish projects related to the welfare of the students."

In the nomination speech given by Sen. Johnny Boyd (ENGR.), Fine's experience on several committees was cited. He had been serving as chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee and has served as senator longer than any present senator. He has also served on five ad hoc committees and eight university-wide committees. He has also been involved with the complete re-writing of the Students' Association (SA) constitution and by-laws.

Each of the candidates for the speaker's position had the opportunity to answer questions directed to them from the senate floor.

Willis said he was qualified for the position because he was independent and had no outside obligations. He also said the speaker should be a leader who

would lead the senate to be more responsive to their constituency.

Friend said she should be elected because she was unbiased and an independent. She said the speaker should be an information center to help senators research legislation they wanted considered. She also said she would try to get senators more involved in senate affairs.

Questioning from the senate floor was light considering the importance of the position. Most senators appeared to have made up their mind beforehand.

After Fine assumed his chair, SA Pres. Jim Liggett announced his choices for the positions of chairpersons for three of the four standing committees. Boyd was appointed to chair the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Charles Guerin (ARCH) was named for the chair of Student Life and Sen. Joe Udell (HRM) was named to chair the Fiscal and Governmental Committee.

Before the senate could vote to approve the appointments, Willis asked Liggett to give justification for not appointing a member of an ethnic group to one of the standing committees.

Liggett said only one ethnic member had showed an interest in chairing a committee. He said, "I did not make my decision on the basis of having a racial balance but on individual qualifications."

Willis recommended that every ethnic senator should vote against all the appointments.

When Boyd's nomination as

Rules chairman came up for senate approval, it failed due to lack of a two-thirds majority. All of the 10 senators who voted against Boyd are members of ethnic minorities. However, a motion was passed to consider Boyd again for the position, and this time passed 20-9.

Udell's appointment as Fiscal chairman then came up for a vote. Willis told the ethnic senators that again this would be a bad choice because Udell would graduate in December.

Willis had previously asked to be considered for the position of chairman of Student Life Committee, however, Liggett chose Guerin, who won the seat by 18-8.

At this point, Willis charged that the senate is not a representative group. Sen. Richie Herrington (A&S) agreed with Willis and said, "The senate should take a close look at the representation of ethnics, a very close look."

### SENIOR RINGS

## Sales fund alum program

Dean Kirkpatrick, executive director of Alumni Federation, said Monday the revenue from the price increase on senior rings funded part of an Alumni Federation program.

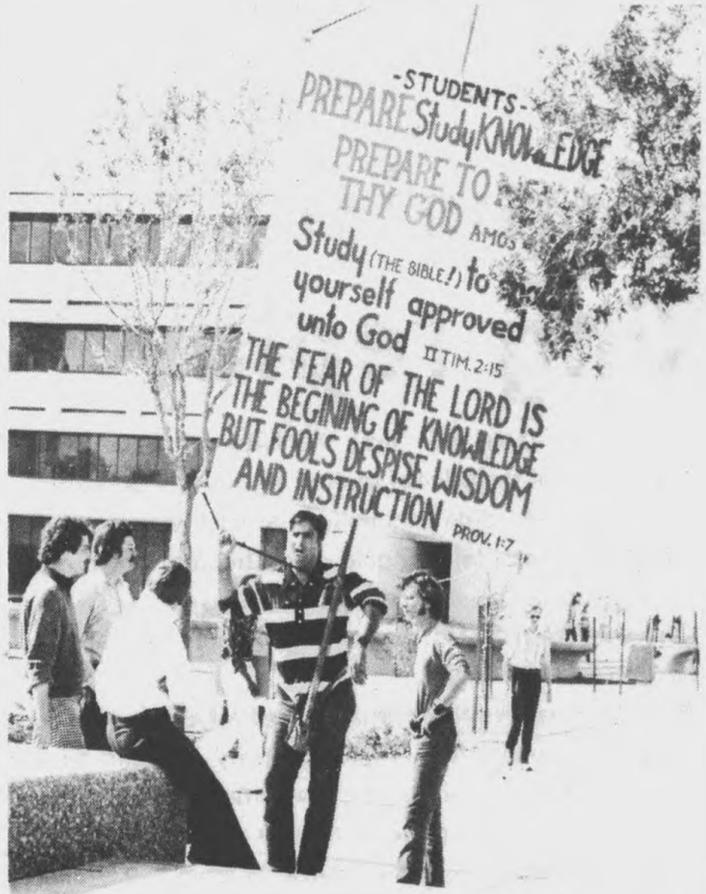
"The program was begun in May 1972, and offered every graduate a free year's membership. The \$15 per ring funded part of the free dues program. That's where all the ring money and a lot of money from alumni dues went," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said 4,217 graduates participated in the program. "It cost the Alumni Federation a little over \$10 per graduate to service each membership for a year. We spent at least \$42,000.

"We are examined by the Internal Revenue Service every year. We must spend all we make to maintain our tax-exempt status. The Alumni Federation is not a part of the university as a state agency. We are a non-profit corporation, existing solely to support the university as an institution," Kirkpatrick said.

The Alumni Federation sponsors different projects, such as:

- Student recruiting,
- Publicity for UH around the state,
- Publication of a magazine,
- A Distinguished Alumni Awards banquet,
- Publication of an alumni directory every two years,
- An all-sports dinner to honor athletes and coaches, and,
- Class reunions.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff  
**SUNSHINE STORY.** Harvey Baldwin, visiting the campus Monday, parades a heavy sign with a heavy message. Baldwin told students reading the Bible would help them cope with today's problems.

### YDs will seek impeachment

The resignation or impeachment of President Nixon is being called for by the UH Young Democrats.

The organization is taking action by circulating a petition on campus this week. Young Democrats will have booths from 11 a.m. to noon through Wednesday in the Agnes Arnold Arbor.

The petition will be mailed to U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Houston), who is a member of the House Judiciary Committee investigating impeachment.

Young Democrats also attended a meeting of the Harris County Young Democrats where a resolution for impeachment was introduced and discussed. Nadene Eckhardt, wife of U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Houston) addressed the group.

### Inside the Cougar



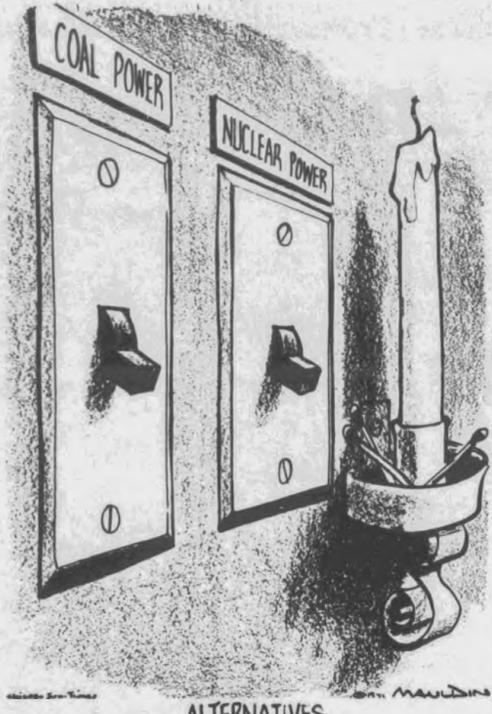
John Ventura wraps up a three-part series on Student Senate and the SSP party. See it on Page 4.



"The New Land" gets a star from reviewer Norman Gillen. Read his reasons on Page 6.



Paul Wobbe pleads for an answer to the PC-Houston Room dilemma. Viewpoint, Page 2.



ALTERNATIVES

# EDITORIAL

## Ring replay

Last year about this time the Alumni Federation wanted to raise the price of senior rings by \$20. Students' Association (SA) didn't think such a raise was needed.

The federation claimed gold price fluctuations made the hike necessary. SA checked it out.

Oh yeah? SA retorted, we can make rings for \$20 less than you can sell them.

But UH Pres. Phillip Hoffman staved off a ring war by denying the students use of the university seal and gave the word to the alumni that they must negotiate with SA who had a legitimate gripe. A truce was offered by SA. Alumni Federation would kick back \$5 from every ring sold to a student group (Alumni-Student Advisory Board) to use for campus projects. (A campus transit system is currently under study by the group.)

Everyone was happy for a year. Now the ring producer, Star Engraving, say they lost over \$50,000 because their contract with the Alumni Federation prohibited them from making a price increase regardless of gold fluctuation.

Did Star Engraving get any of last year's ring price increase? No.

It appears the Alumni Federation raised the prices under false pretenses. They lied.

The Cougar has asked the federation to please explain this strange turn of events to us but they refused.

Federation Dir. Dean Kirkpatrick refused to comment to reporters about the ring situation or release any figures. The administration tells us they don't know what the federation is up to because it is not a state agency and does not file records with the university.

If this is the case, SA should again look into the possibility of manufacturing their own rings. Students should not have to support this private monopoly.

## The Daily Cougar

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

Editor ..... John W. Wilson  
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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.

# Where did we fail?

By PAUL WOBBE

Our hands are tied. We've tried everything from promotion with white knights on horses to sandwich boards to helium-filled balloons—everything! What we are talking about are the Program Council (PC) shows in the Houston Room, UC. The shows that PC puts on in the

Our main purpose for programming these shows is to benefit and serve the UH community. These shows are made possible with the use of your student service fees, and if no students come, the whole idea of programming is a waste.

In the past we have done many fine shows

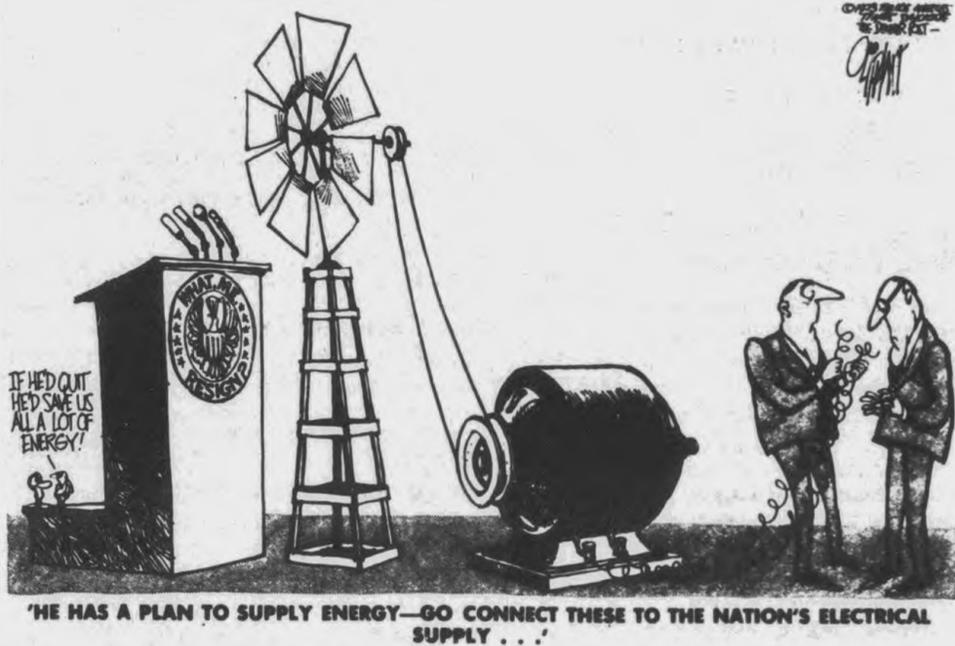
## viewpoint

Houston Room are good quality entertainment to the student and of low cost, yet no one ever shows up. Case in point, is the recent "Fanny" concert which was held Sunday, Oct. 21. This show was advertised heavily despite a limited budget.

We have tried gimmicks in the past to advertise these shows and "Fanny" was no exception. Because we have not been able to arouse the interest of a large portion of the UH campus community, we have repeatedly found ourselves forced to solicit participation from the outside community so that we don't lose too much money at one time.

with only a few hundred people showing up when we had hoped for about 1,500 in attendance. We really don't know where we've failed. This is the only conclusion that we can come to. If the shows are not what you want, we would really like to know so that we can start doing something that will interest you.

If anyone has any suggestions we will listen. We are trying to do the best job we can, and if you know of any way that we can do a better job, we will listen to this also. We are depending on your response either to this viewpoint or through your support of the coming shows. You can contact PC at 749-3456.



## equal time

To the Editor:

I am a radio-TV major here. I have noticed that the radio station on campus, KUHF, has received some coverage. Why hasn't the television series, "Campus Workshop" been written up. It is relevant to students on campus.

We are proud of the journalism students who work on the Cougar, likewise we are proud of the television show that involves the Production-Direction class, the performance class, the writing class, the cinematography class and the photography class. Not enough people on campus know that this show exists for their benefit as well as our own.

We would like to let students know that "Campus Workshop" airs at 10 a.m. Saturday on Channel 39. The show is repeated at 4 Sunday afternoons on Channel 8. "Campus Workshop" contains many segments of both informative and entertaining subject matter that is of particular concern to UH students. Please let people know this show is on the air.

Robert Rees  
210804

To the Editor:

I have been very concerned about the excessive attention paid to the Watergate scandal. To me this Watergate mess should not have happened. But it did over one

year ago.

I believe that those people who broke the law should be investigated and prosecuted by the FBI or a special Watergate prosecutor. Possibly we need stronger laws to prevent future "Watergates" from happening. I believe that the Congressional Watergate committee should be dissolved. It has been using up too much valuable time and effort.

There are too many international problems to deal with. We have the Middle East crisis, Southeast Asia is not peaceful and America's image is declining throughout the world. We should not wash our laundry in public.

Domestically we have the energy crisis, inflation, crime and many pressing problems. I believe Congress should deal full time with these problems. I believe there should be cooperation with President Nixon in solving these grave problems. I believe Congress has spent enough time and effort on Watergate.

Johnson C. S. Tsui

To the Editor:

If Houston motorists are any indication of the attitude of Houstonians in general, then Houstonians are obviously not very interested in the fact that the United States is entering (if it has not already entered) an energy crisis.

Since President Nixon's request

last Wednesday night that American's reduce speed limits to 50 miles per hour to conserve energy resources, Houstonians have continued to barrel along Houston's freeway system at 60, 70, even 80 m.p.h.

A few Houstonians who seem to recognize the need to conserve energy are driving with their emergency blinkers on either in the hope of reminding other motorists of the 50 m.p.h. limit or, more simply, to protect themselves from their speeding fellow drivers.

This reporter was rather severely bombarded with many unheard but obvious epithets, obscene gestures and shaking of fists as he traveled along Loop 610 at his energy-conserving speed.

It appears that, in spite of sincere requests by the President, national and state leaders to reduce speed limits, human nature will win over human rationale. Houstonians will continue to speed on their merry way until legal remedies are enforced to conserve energy. When Houstonians finally have to line up for their ration tickets, they will realize that maybe they should have done their bit, voluntarily.

If Americans could get behind the conservation of energy the way they got behind the meat boycott last summer, this winter might not be quite as cold and automobiles just might have a little more gas.

E. Albert Blackburn

Tuesday, November 13, 1973

# Senate pinpoints on parking, food

A majority of Student Senators, in their annual workshop on student government Saturday, decided to focus on parking and the ARA Food Services as two priority issues this year.

Led by Heather Booth, an instructor from Midwest Academy in Chicago who teaches student government throughout the nation, senators followed up Booth's theory that concrete results were the most effective, by breaking into small groups and studying parking and other problems at UH.

"It's better to feel effective on one issue than ineffective on 20," Booth said, questioning senators on their campus's specific deficiencies.

Booth's two main theories on making UH's Students' Association (SA) more workable were for the senate to set priorities, which they did Saturday, and build a communications network with students.

She suggested that a senator take an issue to the students and to

other existing organizations on campus, gauge their reactions and then approach the senate as a body on whether or not to take action.

"How do you link up to those thousands of students who elected you and build a day-to-day response?" Booth asked.

Her answer was to create a coalition between students and senate committees. Booth urged the campus solons to go to community agencies and community press as well.

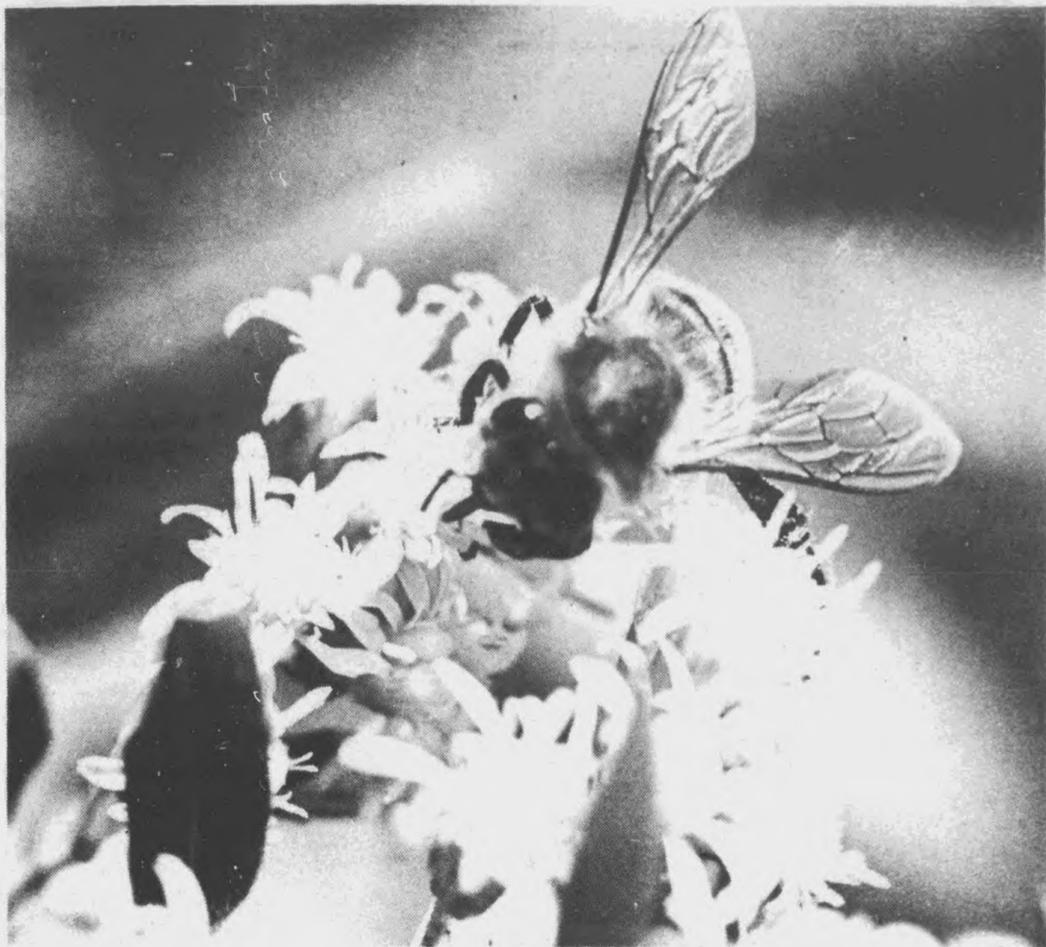
SA Vice-Pres. Debbie Danburg cited the lack of communications between senators during the week as one of the reasons senate meetings are sometimes lengthy.

Booth said the issues should be decided before the meeting, only to ratify them at the meeting. She also suggested that caucus time be allowed on vital issues.

On finding outlets for recognition of problems, SA Dir. of State Affairs Ed Martin said the state legislature often does not want to act on internal university issues, only state-wide issues, such as a student holding a seat on the Board of Regents.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett said he was pleased with the reaction senators felt towards the workshop. "This workshop is a good way to view SA as an organizing body. We've never done this before."

About 27 senators and students attended the workshop. Thirty-seven solons are in the Student Senate.



**NATURE SPREADS ITS WINGS**, in the form of a bumble bee, to reveal the symmetrical patterns of the tiny insect's body, as it draws nectar from a blooming flower on campus.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

## Chapter offers science award

The Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, is offering a \$100 scholarship for undergraduates majoring in a chemistry-related field.

The scholarship, offered to encourage capable students to continue in the chemical fields, is for the upcoming spring semester, Jean Whileyman, scholarship committee chairperson, said.

Interested students may pick up application forms in Room 42, 149, 65 and the stockroom in the Lamar Fleming Building. Deadline for applying for the scholarship is December 1.

## Runoff discussed

The recent Houston election and forthcoming mayoral run-off will be discussed by veteran political reporter Gayle McNutt of The Houston Chronicle at noon today in the Communications Library, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# SSP's controversy stems from Brass

By JOHN VENTURA  
Cougar Staff

## Final of a Three-part Series

The controversy over the Student Services Party (SSP) of the Student Senate surfaced when Rick Brass, an SSP member, filed for re-election only to find that the executive committee had chosen another candidate, Tinka Cole, to run against him.

Brass said he did not want to run against Cole because he said he felt the senate needed them both. "I switched positions," Brass said, "after I talked to Tinka and made an agreement that we would not run against each other."

Brass said later he discovered that Gary Teixeira, Cole's sponsor and treasurer of SA, had switched her position again to run against him.

The results of the position switching ended when Brass filed seconds before the deadline with Teixeira filing on the same position immediately after. The election commission ruled that since both parties involved had their filing slips in their hands at the deadline it was legal for them

to submit even though the clock showed a few seconds pass the deadline, when Teixeira dropped Cole's filing form on the table.

Rick Fine said, "Brass attempted to subvert the public, democratic process of running for office by secretly filing at the last minute, thereby hoping to escape his opponent. Having failed in his elusive stunts and having finally realized his unpopularity, Brass chose to withdraw from the race instead of facing the students at the polls."

Fine said the reason SSP decided to run a candidate against Brass, (who was an SSP member at the time) was because Brass had alienated a large segment of the student body. He said the ethnic groups on campus did not like Brass and had pressured SSP to run another candidate.

"I went to the ethnic groups," Brass said, "and asked them what the gripe was. They told me there was no gripe and that SSP had told them that were going to run someone against me rather than the other way around."

Regarding a power block in the senate, Brass said he agreed with Fine that there was not one.

However, Brass said SSP does hold too much power. "It is a fact that UH students vote on a party ticket, the last election proves that. (Of nine SSP candidates elected, six received over 70 percent of the vote, two received over 60 percent of the vote and one ran unopposed.) Since people affiliated with a popular party are more likely to be elected, and the fact that SSP's executive committee chooses candidates to run on the SSP ticket, in essence, means the executive committee chooses the next senators."

Brass said SSP can get people elected because they do organize and work together. "This is what makes SSP powerful. People are being elected because they are with a party rather than on their individual merit," Brass said.

Speaking on Fine as leader of SSP, Brass said, "What Rick Fine thinks is good for the student body may not be necessarily so."

However when it was suggested to him that Rick Fine may be the next speaker Brass said, "I wouldn't like to see a person who was so involved with picking SSP candidates also in the speaker seat, but I can't think of anyone else in the senate who could do the job."

Asked why he did not run against Cole, Brass said, "What most people don't understand is the real reason and maybe the most important reason. I didn't run was because my grades were suffering. Besides, if I did run and was re-elected I would be working in a senate where there would be some strong personal feelings and that would be unpleasant."

## New fraternity formed at UH

Thirty-three UH students signed a charter recently forming a new fraternity on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dick Ledford, social director, said the new fraternity, the fifth largest in the nation, will mainly be a friendship organization, but will also be a service fraternity.

The fraternity, Ledford said, is hoping to purchase a house before the end of next semester. Among the proposed services they will perform is preparing Christmas baskets for the needy, Ledford said.

In 1958, Ledford said, Lambda Chi Alpha was established on the UH Campus, but ran into trouble. He said the main reason was that the fraternity house burned down.

Ledford said Lambda Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Dallas Room, UC.



LET'S SEE 'EM pry this one loose. Actually, Don Dyer, architecture freshman, is pounding nails for a class assignment to learn the theory of order and unity.

## Sexton maintains control, delivers poetic readings

By DAVID RANDELL  
Cougar Staff

There was an air of uncertainty before the Anne Sexton poetry reading in the Houston Room, UC Thursday night. Members of Program Council's fine arts committee seemed puzzled with

### Chinese radio

For the first time in Houston's radio history, an entire program in various Chinese dialects will be aired.

And the radio station responsible is UH radio station KUHT-FM, which will air the program November 25 from 8 to 9 p.m.

The program will provide the local news in the Cantonese dialect along with the major news from Hong Kong, and will present the major news items emanating from Taiwan in Mandarin.

the sound system, which was delivering an overwhelming feedback to the crowd of freaks, housewives and English professors.

Anne Sexton arrived and assumed control. After clarifying an announcement from the side of the stage, the svelte poetess took the podium and held the audience with a sensuous presence for a delightful hour.

She began her reading with "Madness," from "To Bedlam and Part Way Back" (1960), the first of her six published collections. It was very fitting because Anne Sexton seems to have a love affair with madness, death, nature and sexuality.

"I was known as a crazy poet or a confessional poet," she explained. The 45-year-old poetess appeared worried about the Texas audience understanding bits of her poetry. She once explained in

the middle of a line that "the Cape" was Cape Cod.

By the time she read "Ambition Bird" from her recently released collection "Book of Folly," the audience filled each silence after a poem with obedient applause. "This is considered to be my best poem," she said. She read many good poems, including some from her Pulitzer Prize winning collection "Live or Die" (1967). She seemed to particularly enjoy reading her versions of Grimm's Fairy Tales. These were humorous because they revealed



SEXTON

the curious perspective through which she sees the world.

It ended as abruptly as it began. She finished by reading from "Love Poems" (1969). Even after leaving the stage, her presence seemed to linger. As I left I heard someone ask, "Doesn't she sound like Patricia Neal?"

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# UH, Tulane to meet

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Editor

From all indications, the Houston Cougars will be hosting Tulane in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl December 29 in the Astrodome.

Athletic Director Harry Fouke, Coach Bill Yeoman and the Cougar squad held a team meeting late Monday afternoon and voted to accept a Bluebonnet berth if the invitation is extended.

Officially the bowl committees cannot invite a team to play in a bowl until November 17, but with some bowl committees in almost utter defiance of the NCAA ruling, the Cougars met to decide what bowl would be to their liking.

The visiting team will likely be Big Eight contender Missouri or independent Tulane, currently sporting a 7-1 record. It was learned that Missouri had by late Monday afternoon, taken a spot in the Sun Bowl and will meet Auburn.

That leaves Tulane. Astro Bluebonnet Bowl Pres. Weldon Humble, when asked about the possibility of a UH-Tulane match-up said, "I think the possibility of those two teams meeting is good. UH has a fine football team as does Tulane and Houstonians and fans across the nation would see a great game if these two teams are selected."

Tulane Athletic Director, Dr.

Rix Yard, sounding much like Fouke, also responded to the possibility of a UH-Tulane meeting. "The Tulane University football team met this afternoon (Monday) and voted to accept an invitation from the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl if extended."

Need anything else be said. Yard went on to say, "If invited, we would look forward to meeting the University of Houston. They have a fine team and I have the upmost respect for Harry Fouke and Coach Bill Yeoman. We'll be looking forward to a rematch."

The only game between the two schools was in 1968 when the Cougars pasted Tulane 54-7.

Incidentally, the Cougars beat Colorado State this past weekend 28-20 to raise their record to 8-1. Fullback Leonard Parker rushed for 200 yards and pushed his nine-game total to 1,014, becoming the seventh UH runner in eight years to go over the 1,000-yard mark.

## Soccer team falls to Rice; Texas next

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Staff

Houston's visions of a Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League division title were all but shattered Saturday as the Cougars suffered a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Rice Owls.

The Coogs, who had previously shut out their last five opponents, were consistently out-muscled by the much larger Rice squad whose spirit and hustle completely dominated the game.

The Cougars were forced to abandon their usually effective ground game, and because of the extreme height advantage enjoyed by Rice, spent most of the afternoon leaping instead of dribbling and shooting.

Alfredo Bernal scored his 17th goal of the season, and Muhammad Ali also tallied for Houston.

Halfback John Maitland scored twice for the Owls while Nick Rischbieth added one.

"The defeat all but cost us the championship," Reeder admits. "Our only hope is that Texas A&M can beat or tie Rice next week and we can beat Texas. But with so many ifs involved, it will probably take a small miracle."

Rice and Texas are now co-holders of first place in the division with records of 7-2.

Houston is one-half game behind at 6-2-1 with the final game of the season coming up November 17 against the U.T. Longhorns at home.

## Coogs jump to 14th in grid poll

Houston has moved up to 14 in the latest UPI college football weekly rankings. Ohio State is first with Alabama and Oklahoma in close pursuit.



**BILL STOHLER (81)** puts the rush on defeated CSU 28-20 on a muddy field in Ft. Collins. UH enjoys an off date this week with assistance of Larry Keller (64). UH, and gets back into action November 24 by hosting Wyoming and concludes the Leonard Parker's 200 yards rushing, regular season December 1 with Tulsa.

## AT JEPPESEN

# Kittens bomb Cadets, 56-7

Scoring on their first four possessions, the UH freshmen ran their season record to 3-1 enroute to a 56-7 romp over the Air Force Academy junior varsity.

Houston's Jeff Davis product Ken Perry recovered two first quarter Cadet fumbles, both of which set up Kitten touchdowns. Linebacker Willis Williams recovered another Falcon fumble at the Air Force 40 to set up the third Kitten score.

In that wild first quarter, Alois Blackwell went four yards around left end for the initial score of the game. Quarterback Ken Pridgeon tossed 30 yards to former Houston Sterling starhucy Johnson for the second score. Pridgeon then scored from the Falcon eight on a bootleg around left end. Three minutes later, Pridgeon connected with 6-4, 220 pound Guy Brown for a 60-yard scoring strike. Paul Weinman's fourth conversion of the quarter gave the Kittens a 28-7 lead with 3:01 left.

The second half was even worse for the Falcons, who saw UH even the 10-year series at five wins apiece. Lonzo Giles ran for two touchdowns and walk-on Andy

Martin hauled in touchdown aerials of five and 30 yards. Weinman added four more conversions, giving him eight-for-eight on the day and the Kittens a 56-7 win.

The Kitten's offense and defense shared equally in their third win of the year. The offense ran up 510 yards total offense, with 289 on the ground. The defense allowed the

Falcons one yard in 26 tries in the first half and 116 yards total for the game. In the first down department, UH led, 23-12.

The final outing for the Kittens is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. November 24 against the Louisiana State University JVs at Baton Rouge.

Air Force	7	0	0	0-7
Houston	28	0	14	14-56

## Trying To Decide On A Career?

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# Troell scores with sequel; 'New Land' conveys beauty

By NORMAN GILLEN  
Cougar Staff

"The New Land" (at the Tower) concludes Jan Troell's magnificent epic study of Swedish emigration to Minnesota during the 1850s.

Troell, an artist of spartan character and strength, has carved a work of such magnitude and resonance that it deserves a place alongside the best works of Griffith, Eisenstein and Ford—i.e., among the greatest.

"The New Land" picks up Troell's story where last year's "The Emigrants" left off. The Swedish couple, Karl Oskar (Max von Sydow) and Kristina (Liv Ullmann) with their children, Karl Oskar's younger brother and the family's hired help move into their new homestead and prepare to face new challenges.

Numerous crises appear successively; hard times never seem to cease. There are blizzards, Indian massacres, starvation. There is also tragedy on a deeper, more personal level—Karl Oskar's brother strikes out for gold in California and returns three years later as a thief.

Those who saw "The Emigrants" last year and experienced the Swedes' religious repression in their own country, their ultimate choice to emigrate, and the hardships of their voyage to America will want to discover their fates as they begin settling in their new land.

Troell's characters are treated neither as sympathetic innocents nor as sentimental prototypes. Rather, they are viewed with a formal objectivity that nevertheless holds the audience throughout the film's two-and-one-half-hour length.

Troell's photography is probably deliberately more subdued here than in "Emigrants," where virtually every shot was flushed in blood-reddish hues. In "The New Land," Troell's hand-held cameras seem to take in the action behind normal more natural light, though it is mostly filmed with that pseudo-documentary look in mind.

There are minor flaws: the dubbing is sometimes as poor as in an Italian "Son of Hercules" cheapie, and the music includes a ghastly tom-tom solo that takes percussion-ensemble writing back to before ordinary marching-band cadences.

But mention of these faults seem mere nit-picking when

compared to the flawless performances by Von Sydow and Ullmann and the sheer beauty of the entire production.

It leaves one anxiously awaiting more from Jan Troell, one of the few international filmmakers who can do a complex study of human depth in a surprisingly easy, natural style.

# Wainwright reveals straitjacket comedy

By DALE ADAMSON  
Cougar Staff

Eventually they're going to lock him up. Really. Straitjacket, padded cell...the works.

But until then, Loudon Wainwright III will be running loose and wild. And so much the better for audiences like the ones who caught his shows at Liberty Hall over the weekend.

Wainwright (his father was Life magazine's Loudon Wainwright II) is one of the more unusual figures to appear on the music scene in recent years. As much a satirist as a performer, he tackles subjects in his deceptively simple songs that other songwriters would never even think about, much less put to music.

*When you got the blues  
And wanna shoot yourself in  
the head  
Go ahead  
It's alright*

He injects his songs—from "Clockwork Chartreuse" (a send up of the movie) through "Dead Skunk" to the moving "Man Who Couldn't Cry"—with a peculiarly perverse, sardonic sense of humor. It's all a very black humor—laughter to keep from crying.

Fortunately—since Wainwright's music could be easily misunderstood—the crowds at Liberty Hall this weekend were

exceptionally sympathetic. They even sang along heartily on all the right parts.

The only less-than-exciting note was opening act Franklyn Ajaye.

Ajaye is a young black comedian with a repertoire of slightly pale blue material. Working in a genre of nightclub comedy run into the ground by the likes of Redd Foxx years ago, his lack of experience was a bit too obvious.

Hopefully, a couple of years on the road will sharpen him up before his next appearance here.

# \* et cetera

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Vespers at 3:30 p.m. today through Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. Open to all.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC expansion. Open to all political science majors.

UH SAILING CLUB will hold a weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Judicial Room, UC. Open to anyone interested in sailing.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will hold a rally at 7:30 tonight in the Library Auditorium. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will study the book of Acts from 7:30 until 9 tonight in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Bible study at noon Wednesday in Room 202, Religion Center.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a noon luncheon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 524 Agnes Arnold Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

THE RED MASQUE PLAYERS will present the mime production "Elementals" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Attic Theatre, 3rd Floor, E. Cullen Building. Admission is free.

MORTAR BOARD will hold its monthly meeting from 2 until 6 p.m. Sunday in the home of Barbara Kahn.

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JOHNNY RIVERS, who hit the charts in the '60s with "Poor Side of Town" and "Tracks of My Tears," will be appearing in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Music Hall. Also on the bill will be Sweetgrass.

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#### HENRY FONDA

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#### MICHAEL SARRAZIN

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...fine!"

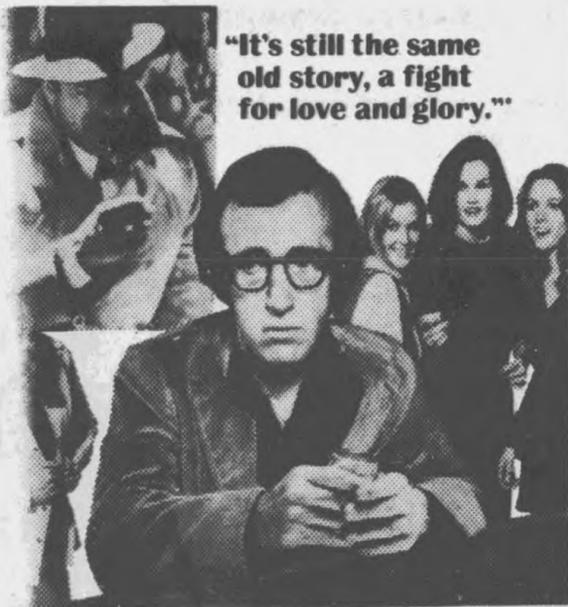
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# Hofheinz: will meet Gottlieb in UH panel

Mayoral runoff candidate Fred Hofheinz agreed Monday to participate in a panel discussion with candidate Dick Gottlieb if Gottlieb agrees to the venture. The discussion will consist of a panel with representatives from The Daily Cougar, The Houston Chronicle and The Houston Post directing questions to the candidates. Dr. Campbell Titchener, chairman of the communications department, will moderate the discussion. Arrangements have been made to reserve the Houston Room, UC, at noon November 21 for the discussion. The panel discussion will follow the format of a "Meet the Press" type program with the panel asking questions and each can-

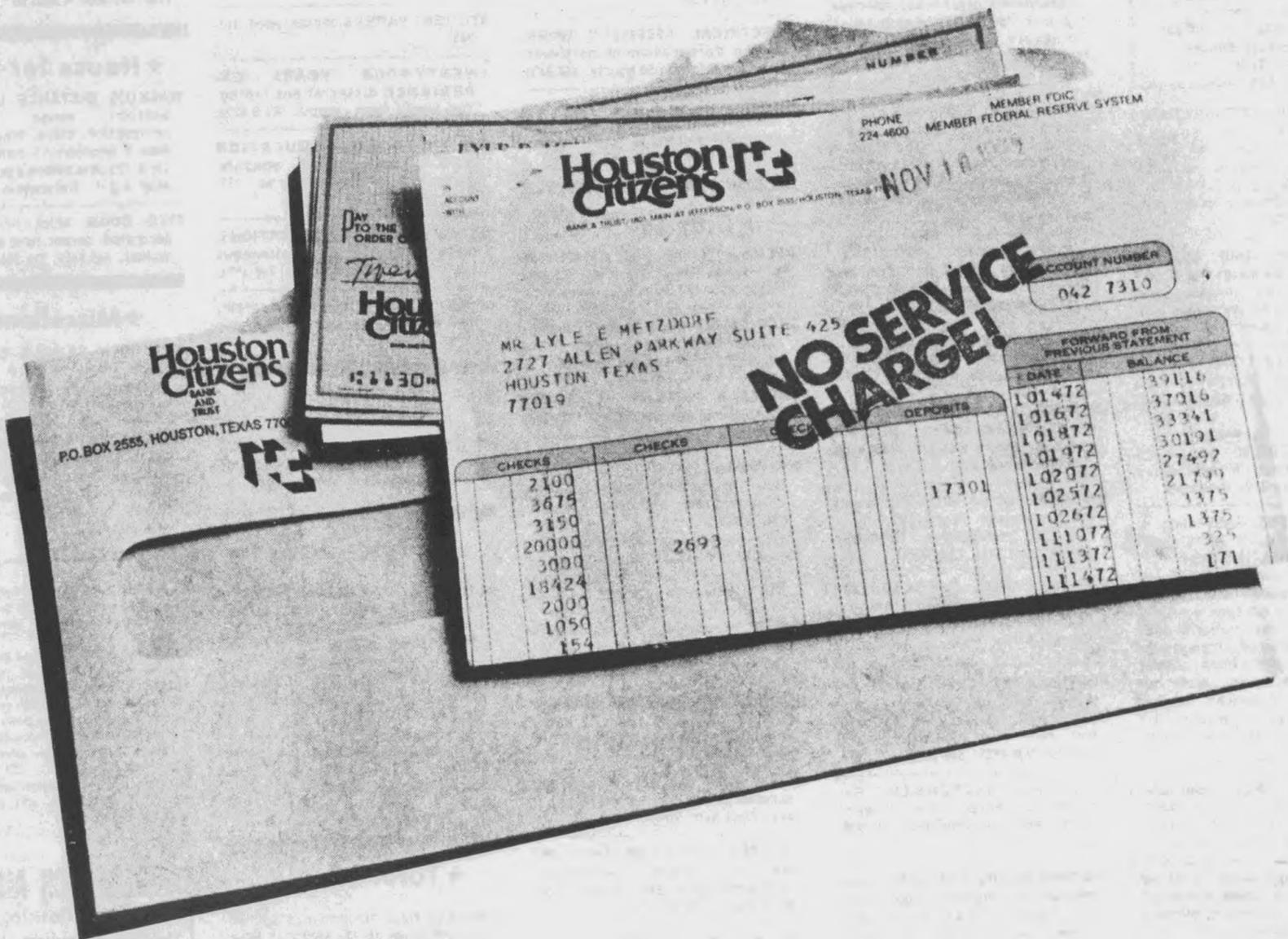
didate responding. The discussion will not be a debate as there will be no direct confrontation between the candidates. Cougar Editor John W. Wilson, in an editorial November 9, cited the discussion as "a public non-partisan forum in which the candidates will be able to voice their opinions and ideas on the issues currently facing Houston." Wilson added, "The Cougar sees no more straightforward means of confronting the issues than a public discussion, a rare time when two political candidates face each other before their constituents." Originally, the discussion had been scheduled for November 14, but was moved back a week when, as of Monday night, the Cougar

had received no word from Gottlieb about whether or not he would participate in the discussion.

## ALUMNI—

(Continued from Page 1)

annually. It's part of a budget." Kirkpatrick also said he could not disclose any information on senior rings. When asked how much rent the Alumni Federation paid for its offices, he suggested Harold Scott, UH controller, be contacted. Scott said last week the Federation did not pay any rent to UH, and, citing the University of Texas as an example, said this was a common practice at universities.



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