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Council endorses A&S division

By DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

The University Council voted to split the College of Arts and Sciences into three separate colleges and abolish the Graduate School in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The Council adopted plan I and

plan B from the report of the Reorganization Study Committee that was published this week in Acta Diurna, the faculty newspaper, and The Daily Cougar.

Plan I calls for the abolition of the College of Arts and Sciences and the creation of the Colleges of Natural Science and

Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Humanities and Fine arts. It also creates a dean for each college.

The dean of the college will have supervisory responsibility for curricula, admissions, degree requirements, hiring, tenure and termination. Also created in the plan is an Undergraduate Council, composed mainly of faculty, with students also serving. The council will recommend on university policy relating to undergraduate study. An undergraduate administrator will report to the dean of faculties and provide staff for the Undergraduate Council in the new plan.

Plan B abolishes the Graduate School and the position of dean of the graduate school. Deans of colleges will be responsible for graduate programs under the new plan. University level supervision for graduate studies will come from the dean of faculties.

Plan B establishes a Graduate Council similar to the Undergraduate Council in its com-

position and responsibility. There will also be an administrator for graduate studies to report to the dean of faculties.

The University Council also voted to recommend Pres. Philip G. Hoffman take the proposals to the Board of Regents February 4, so the proposals may be acted on at the Coordinating Board meeting March 8. If the proposals are not approved by the Regents in February, any action could be delayed another year.

Hoffman said he had not been pushing any specific plan, as had been reported in the Daily Cougar, he said. "I have only been trying to make you aware of the situation," Hoffman said to the Council.

There was much disagreement to the plan voiced by faculty and student members of the council in the discussion following the motion to adopt plan I. Faculty Representative Thomas DeGregori said the plan could possibly reverse the trend of increasing the cultural events on

campus that "knit faculty together." DeGregori cited the drama department productions and the art exhibits in Blaffer Gallery as examples of this trend. Division of the College of Arts and Sciences could tend to isolate faculty members and create an atmosphere non-conducive to recruiting faculty, DeGregori said.

Student Senate Speaker Rick Fine said the division would discourage liberal education at UH because of specialization. A similar view was expressed by Student Association Vice-President Debra Danburg who felt the division would hamper unspecified majors in finding a major.

Council member Shalom E. Vineberg disagreed with Danburg and Fine, saying lines of division between the newly created colleges will not exclude students of different colleges.

Hoffman indicated he would take the proposals to the Board of Regents meeting February 4.



PRESIDENT HOFFMAN, together with his secretary Leta Gilbert, preside over Wednesday's University Council meeting.

LOSS FELT

T&S director dies

Larry Fultz, UH Traffic and Security director, died late Wednesday afternoon in Methodist Hospital following complications from emergency surgery.

He held a bachelor of science in sociology and doctor of jurisprudence degree from UH. He received the B'Nai B'Rith Houston-Harris County Brotherhood Award of the Year in 1963 and was named the Outstanding Alumnus of the Bates College of Law in 1964.

A nationally recognized expert in juvenile affairs, Fultz was a member of the American Society of Criminology, Texas Probation and Parole Association, Texas Social Welfare Association, Texas Municipal Police Association, the Houston Bar Association, The Texas Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.

Fultz also served on the National Advisory Committee on Police Community Relations and was former president of the Law Alumni Association and the UH Alumni Association.

Born Nov. 7, 1920, Fultz was a native of Wylam, Ala. Survivors include his wife, June, and two daughters, Laurin and Lisa. He lived at 4026 Woodcraft.

Jim Liggett, students' association president, said, "I'm very, very grieved. He was a good man, one of the best in the county in that position. The students are poorer for it."

Funeral arrangements are pending.



FULTZ

Fultz underwent emergency surgery for a hernia on January 11. On January 14 he said he felt fine and expected to return to UH soon.

Fultz, 53, came to UH after serving as chief juvenile probation officer for Harris County. He retired from that position in 1969 to join UH.

TEXAS CONSTITUTION

Law professor raps apathy

By DIANE COPELAND
Cougar Staff

Prof. John L. Cox of Bates College of Law expressed concern over the apparent apathy shown by Texans to the first constitutional convention in Texas since 1875.

The 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) has presented the constitutional convention with a new document to replace the 97-year-old Texas constitution. The constitutional convention is made up of the 181 members of the Texas House and Senate.

The CRC had streamlined to about 40,000 words a constitution which has been amended 212 times to total approximately 500,000 words.

The new document can now meet the criticism of ordinary citizens at public hearings in Austin until January 30.

Reports that few citizens have shown up at the hearings to testify do not surprise Prof. Cox. "Lawyers and law professors will study the constitution and the proposed constitution, but I doubt lay people will educate themselves."

See related story Page 3

"The proposed constitution is of great importance to all Texans and should be of concern to them. I'm not sure whether the lack of interest is due to lack of knowledge or apathy."

Professors in the College of Law are studying and discussing the proposed constitution. Special interest groups might also contribute ideas to some area of the proposed constitution, said Prof. Cox.

"Maybe they (the constitutional convention) need to bring the hearings to other cities," said Cox. He said distance could be a problem for the ordinary citizen.

Areas of interest were expressed over the manner in which judges will be selected and the Permanent University Fund, he added. Prof. Cox said he sees many areas which need to be worked on by lawyers, legislators and citizens.

Prof. Cox said, "Whether the constitution passes depends on the type of publicity it is given by newspapers, government officials and people in positions of trust."

Students interested in obtaining copies of CRS's proposed constitution may do so by calling or going by the Institute for Urban Studies, says Tom Evans, research associate.

The Institute will mail you a copy if you call 749-4685 or you

may pick up a copy at their office, Room 232, McElhinney Hall, says Evans.

The institute has 50,000 copies to distribute. About 2,300 copies have been mailed out. The mailings have been primarily to members of the League of Women Voters and government students at the Houston Community College.

This is only a proposed constitution being studied by the constitutional convention. Changes will be made before it appears on the ballot for public approval.

Senate and Court positions vacant

Two alternate justice positions are now open on the Student Court due to the appointment of DeWitt Wright and Linda Cavazos to full justice positions.

The appointments were approved by the UH Students' Association (SA) Senate in their meeting last Monday night.

A justice position is open on the Student Traffic Court.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett announced the vacancy of several other committee positions in his report to the Senate Monday.

The position of senator in the Colleges of Education, Law, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Social Work and At-Large are currently vacant.

Seats are open on the UH Election Commission, Traffic and Security Advisory Board, Loans and Scholarship Committee, Organizations Board and the UC Policy Board.

Liggett also announced the position of SA Attorney General is still open. Barry Racusin resigned the post January 14 because of "lack of time."

Inside the Cougar

Remember Tom Poston, the halfwit from the old Steve Allen Show? He is the star of the Windmill Dinner Theatre's current production of "The Odd Couple," and he talks to the Cougar on Page 6.

Randy Green, the keynote of the recent Baylor-UH basketball contest, hopes to go to Africa to "play ball." Read his story on Page 6.

Allison Korn, UH women's advocate, is up against the Cougar this time. Take in her comments on Page 8.

EDITORIAL

Groups hard to forget

Open the doors

America as a nation owes its strong foundations to the complex system of laws which governs our lives. The most threatening cracks in these foundations arise when police use the letter instead of the intent of the law as their guidepost for achieving justice.

When the reform-minded Texas House of representatives passed House Bill 6 (HB-6), the Open Records Act, they intended to protect the public's right to know about the workings of governmental agencies.

In the past, the press has had a kind of gentlemen's agreement with agencies like the Houston Police Department (HPD). HPD allowed reporters access to crime reports so the public could be informed of important facts such as the names of those arrested and the charges against them. Likewise, the reporters agreed to withhold information such as methods of detection which could damage HPD's effectiveness if it was generally known.

Uncooperative police

HB-6 was an attempt to write this agreement into law so that in the future the press and therefore the public would not be at the mercy of an uncooperative police department. The only exceptions to what would be freely accessible to the press were in the areas of riot control, continuing investigations and methods of detection. Assuring a concrete legal protection for this agreement proved more difficult than expected and legislators opened the door for just the sort of difficulties they sought to avoid.

Almost immediately problems arose. Attorney General John Hill was asked to rule on two cases, one involving the denial of access for the Houston Post to arrest records of the Airport Security Police and another in which a credit company was denied access to police records in Pasadena. Since the non-sensitive information sought by these two entities was intermingled with matters dealing with law enforcement, the Pasadena Police Department and HPD doggedly stuck to the letter of the law and refused to grant them access. Hill backed them up.

Justifiably angry

The legislative authors of the bill and the press were justifiably angered at Hill which precipitated a meeting in Austin Tuesday of Hill, legislators and media representatives to discuss a possible reversal of his decision.

Hill now has a choice. He can either live up to his own promises of opening rather than closing the doors of Texas politics by reversing his decision or he can follow the nit-picking example set by the HPD which seems determined to obey the letter of the law no matter what the cost to justice.

By SHAYNE VITEMB
and SARA JOHNSTON
Young Socialist Alliance

Women who were active in the abortion rights movement find it hard to forget a certain group of people who used to carry around fetuses in bottles to demonstrate their concern for human life. They are still around. The people who brought us the graphic illustrations of umbilical cords and pickled fetuses have announced "a memorial to the unborn" to take place on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion. Participants in the "memorial service" are requested to wear red roses; they hope to have one for each abortion performed in Houston.

A more appropriate response would be a celebration of the death of the archaic abortion laws that denied women the fundamental right to control

viewpoint

their own bodies. Since the Supreme Court decision one year ago, 6,000 abortions have been performed in Houston. Despite this large figure, abortions are still not readily available. Although abortions are simple, relatively painless operations, they cannot be easily obtained by those who most need them. Rather than mourn the demise of the abortion laws, we might begin at UH to establish an abortion clinic at the Health Service that would perform free abortions in addition to dispensing other birth control materials to women who need them.

The Supreme Court decision on abortion was a victory for women, but it was only a first step toward the complete liberation of women. However, as always, there are some who want to turn back the clock. The "memorial" planned by the "Right-to-Lifers" is really an attack on the struggle for full human rights for women. If these reactionary forces were not so dangerous, we might laugh at the fetus fetishists dressed in their funeral garb, groping and sobbing in downtown Houston. But the "right-to-control - lifers" are less than funny to those who have suffered and died in back-alley abortions.

Women should be prepared to build a movement to combat these opponents of women's rights. The time is past when women allow men in robes—the men in the churches and the men in the courts—to control our lives.



'WE SHOULD REMEMBER THE OLD AMERICAN AXIOM—'NEVER GET INTO A LAND WAR IN ASIA!'

equal time

To the Editor:

There are few people who realize the effects of racist pseudo-scientific theories implying inferiority of black and other minority people. Theories from Jensen, Shockley, Banfield and Herrnstein have been publicized to justify sterilization programs and cutbacks in welfare and education.

One clear example of this can be found in the Dec. 17, 1973, issue of Newsweek on page 109. To replace the IQ test as proof for inferiority, Jensen uses what he calls "culture-free" tests as a way to measure real intelligence.

While mentioning the low scores of blacks and comparing them to whites and smaller minority groups with higher drop-out rates he asks, "Why has no culture-free IQ test ever been devised on which blacks score as well as whites?"

With no mention of the criterion he uses for his "culture-free" tests, he leaves readers with the im-

pression that an accurate "culture-free" test can and does exist. This notion is used to set back and neutralize the arguments of those with a progressive anti-racist outlook.

Faculty-supported Committees Against Racism have been formed in many colleges during the past year. We hope to leave an option open to all students, faculty and employees who want to help set back and expose racist theories and practices in the media and on campus.

Those interested please come to the next CAR meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Congressional room, U.C.

Darrell Hopes
Committee Against Racism

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter in the Wednesday Jan. 23 issue of the Cougar, I would like to say that I feel that foreign students at-

tending American colleges and universities are contributing although not monetarily.

Foreign students teach us about their countries, customs, religions and languages. Foreign students for the most part are not financially equipped to pay a higher tuition.

Many foreign students go back to their countries feeling pro-American and those in business will trade with the U.S., helping our economy.

It is easy for an uninformed and uninvolved person to make such a statement and even easier not to sign a name to it.

Theresa Weber
A Texas American who has profited.

Letters Policy

Letters submitted for publication in The Daily Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-available basis.

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.

Oil chief attacks U.S. energy waste

By MARYLYN COLLINS
Cougar Staff

Cheap as bottle water. That's what Americans think about their energy supply, said Fred L. Hartley, President of Union Oil Company of California.

In a December speech to the Concord Century Club Hartley said, "We are in the beginning of an energy supply and consumption crisis whose duration and magnitude we are unwilling or unable to project." The petroleum industry has been warning society of the energy crisis for years, but the public chose to ignore the warnings, Hartley claimed.

The Middle East war and the Arab boycott turned what was only an energy gap into an energy crisis.

America has more than 200 years supply of fossil fuels yet "we are now becoming a have-not nation," Hartley said. How did America get into this situation? "I would say the principal cause of today's crisis is the fact that we made energy so cheap the nation wasted it and took its continued supply for granted," Hartley explained.

He cited the automobile as an example of American over-consumption of energy. "Detroit made automobiles larger and more inefficient," he added. He called the 1973 car's average of 12 miles to the gallon a "criminal waste of vital resources."

The increase in sales of conveniences such as washers, dryers, air conditioners, refrigerators and dishwashers is another example of Americans growing use of scarce energy, Hartley said. He added, "You know electricity just doesn't flow out of the sky."

Hartley said 1970 ushered in the era of the environment. "Justifiable concern over our air,

water and landscape erupted into of, en unreasonable restrictions that were based on emotion rather than reality," he said. Environmental legalese was blamed for delaying the start of the Alaska pipeline and for halting offshore exploration and production in California and the east coast. He added, "The price of natural gas has been set so artificially low by the government for the past 20 years that exploration declined so that we are now using up natural gas twice as fast as we find it."

He said "some 99 percent of the petroleum used for the Vietnam War came from overseas sources and had no direct effect on our domestic consumption."

Listing serious efforts at energy conservation as a must, Hartley said, "The energy we save in the home might go to an airline, enabling it to maintain a fuller schedule of flights and a fuller level of employment."

Secondly, he said, we must produce more oil, coal and natural gas.

"The oil industry is anxious to begin exploratory drilling and is confident it can perform with care and concern for the environment as well as the economy," he said. His company could secure more oil and natural gas if Congress would adopt amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970, Hartley added.

He said there are billions of barrels of recoverable oil in shale rock formations in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming that should be developed as soon as possible.

On pollution and the environment, Hartley said, "We all want the cleanest air and the cleanest water but there are times for compromise. Can't we settle for 90 percent purity instead of 95 percent if the difference means jobs and national economic stability?"

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Liggett to testify on state funding

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett will appear in Austin next week to testify before the Education Committee of the Texas Constitutional Convention.

Liggett said he was invited to testify by Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale. He will speak to the committee primarily on Section 8 and 10 of Article 7 of the proposed constitution. These sections outline the constitutional guarantee of funds to Texas institutions of higher education.

Section 8 deals with permanent university funding of state-supported schools. Liggett said under the present constitution the revenues of 2 million acres of state owned oil reserves are being granted to Texas A&M and the University of Texas. He stated the current increase in crude oil prices resulting from the energy crisis will add large sums of money to the fund, even if only temporarily. He said the propriety of continuing this practice and deciding which other universities could possibly receive a portion of these funds will be discussed.

Section 10 deals with the Ad

Valorum Tax which currently gives financial assistance to all Texas schools not receiving money from the oil reserves mentioned in Section 8.

Liggett said he does not like the idea of any specific tax being spelled out in the constitution because "it is not the place for it." He added this would create an inflexibility in the constitution which could possibly lead to future complications as times change.

He also explained he would be speaking up for black colleges, asking they receive financial aid comparable to that given white colleges. He said, "Black colleges have been the bastard child of education in Texas too long."

Liggett will appear before the Education Committee Wednesday.

Enrollment swells

International student attendance, which was 1,550 during the fall semester, has increased by 215 for the spring term.

The University of Texas has a higher enrollment of internationals, but UH is the leader percentage-wise.

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KUHF needs spring news staff

KUHF, the campus radio station, is looking for on-the-air and news staff for this semester, according to Mr. Arvil Cochran, the station manager.

Cochran states that one need not be a communications major to apply. He says those who have the necessary talent will get on the air.

If you are interested in applying, go by Mr. Cochran's office (A-109) during class hours or go to the radio station at 2 p.m. Friday. KUHF is located on the fifth floor of the E. Cullen building.

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Green has realistic attitude this year

By STEVE BARCUS

For Randy Green college basketball has had its ups and downs. "Mostly downs," Green recalls. "My first year it really bothered me that I didn't play. Last year I had to live with playing junior varsity, but that wasn't what I came here for. As far as this year, I'm just going to make the best out of the playing time I do get."

Green's biggest break during his three-year career came against Baylor. Randy came into the game with 9:06 left and the Cougars down 60-51. Coach Lewis praised after the game, "He made all the difference in the world tonight; he was just great."

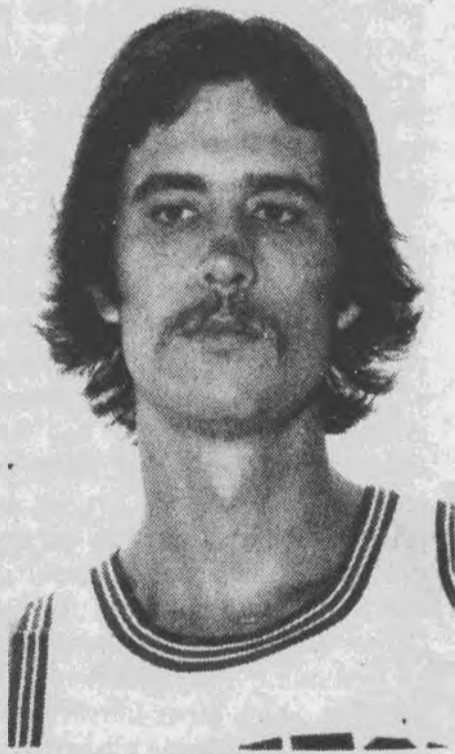
Although he did not score a point, Randy handed out five assists, blocked two shots and came up with two key steals in a 74-70 victory. "I was shocked when he called my name to go into the game, but not because I didn't deserve it," Green explained.

Green's philosophy on life is very realistic and he is quick to add, "I'm just the eighth player on this team. I'll do what ever the man (Lewis) wants me to do, but I just hope the fans don't expect me to be a lifesaver every time."

The senior economics major almost did not make it to the Baylor game. "I almost quit after the Wabash game, because I have

self-pride and don't like playing garbage time since it makes me look like a clown. I'd rather not play at all."

"Last year I had an offer to go play ball in Africa, but I turned it down," Randy said, "but right



GREEN

now it's the number one goal I have on my mind."

One reason why Randy did come back this season was because UH had a game scheduled with Nevada (at Reno), where his parents now live. But this turned out for the worse, he recalls. "I didn't think anything could upset me by this point, but I

was wrong. With my parents, grandparents and brothers at the game for probably the last time ever, coach put me in the game with only two seconds left on the clock. I know Coach Lewis didn't mean it, but it still really hurt me."

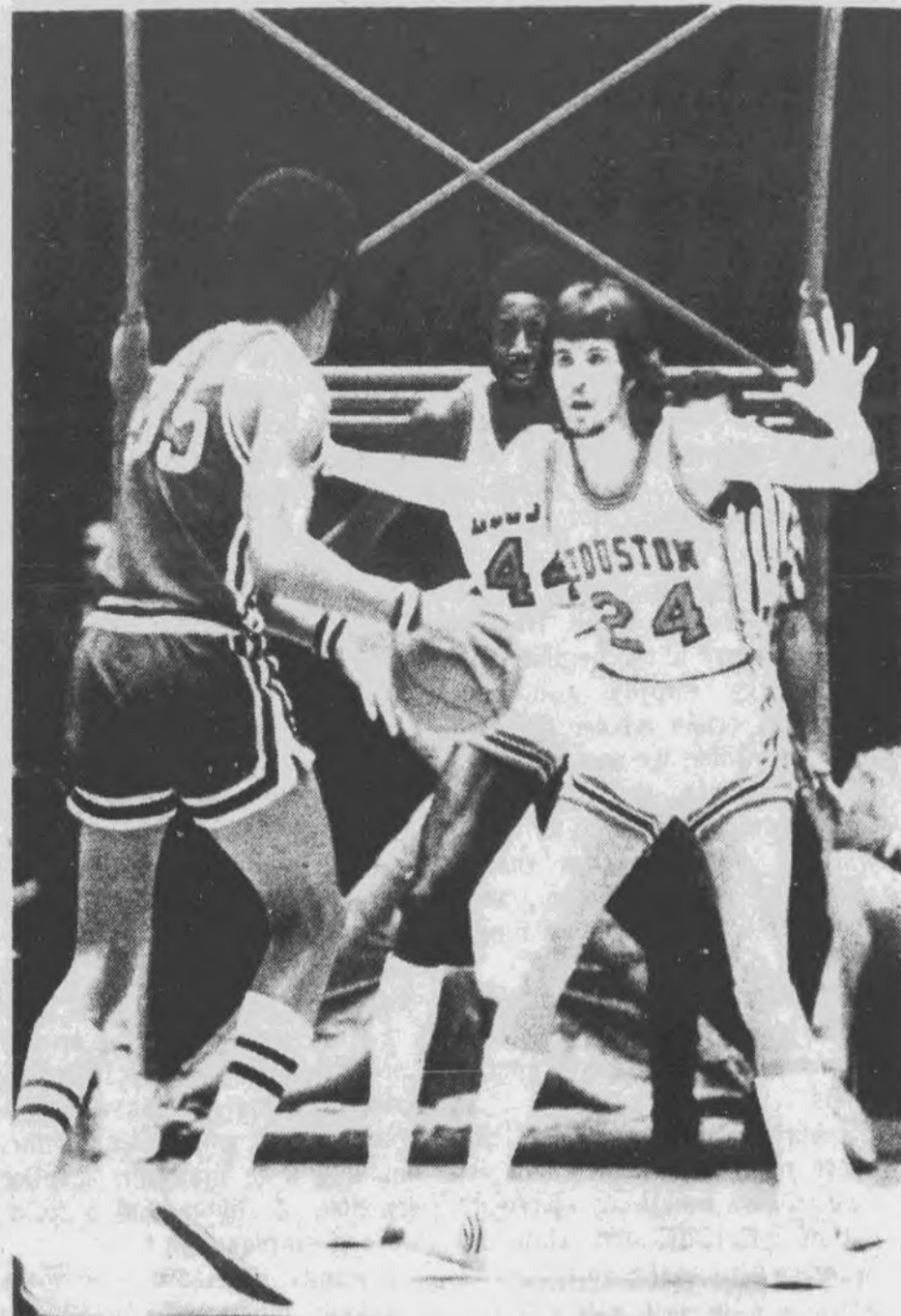
Last season Green was the leading scorer on the J.V. with a 23.2 average, hitting on 57.6 per cent of his shots from the field.

One thing Green does not like about college basketball is that "it's really just a big business, with a lot of politics involved."

"Still, if I had to do it all over again, I'd come back, because of the people I've met in Houston." Green smiles, "Who knows? If I came here today it might be a different story."

"Randy has always kept up a good attitude, even when he wasn't playing," Coach Lewis commented. "Sure he's disappointed, but it's one thing to be disappointed and another thing to be disgruntled."

The mod 6-2 guard still looks ahead to the future with bright possibilities. "I still have a lot of things I want to do. As soon as I get the time, I want to backpack from Mexico to Canada, through the Sierra Nevada mountains," the Long Beach, Calif., native said. For Green it should not be too hard since he is used to climbing mountains.



LONG BEACH, Calif. native Randy Green (24) has been a surprise spark in the Cougar basketball program this season. Green had his biggest game in UH's 74-70 win over Baylor.

Johnson a versatile competitor

By JACKIE GRIMES

"I think about nothing but winning and I work hard, because I won't settle for second or third," trackster Wayne Johnson stated Tuesday night.

Johnson, a winner indeed, once could have been defined by the Southwest Conference simply as a 100-yard dash champion. Recently, he ran the 440-yard run for the first time. He finished leading with a winning time proving that he can run anything and remain on top.

"Distance was my only problem with the 440 and I conquered that. Running is mostly a mental block. What you have to do is condition your mind to run farther and faster," the 23-year-old senior said.

Johnson's first time on the cinder track was back in Kaufman, Tex. as a high school senior. He had bests of 9.9 in the 100 and 22.4 in the 220. Never thinking he would run track, he came to UH as a quarterback-halfback and started as a freshman. He was moved to split-end as a sophomore, played 13 minutes in 1971 and saw seven minutes of action in 1972.

Johnson then decided to head back to the field. Little did he or Track Coach Johnny Morriss know that Johnson's decision would be a definite turnabout for Johnson and one of the most significant decisions in the history of track at UH.

Although his relatively new-fangled thing is track, there will

always be that certain blotch for football. "I like football because I've played it since I was small. I'll probably be a free agent if nothing else, but if the opportunity comes, I'll run," Johnson said.

"I'm going out for the world record and if I don't get it, I'll scare them to death, but I feel I'm going to get it," Johnson added.

It is determination which compels Johnson to keep working hard to become an all-around trackster and an asset to his squad.

"Larry Gnatzig was the one who really inspired me. Just watching him work out ignites a person to work hard. He's really an all-around athlete!" grinned Johnson.

"The whole SWC will be on our back this season but we're fantastic. I think we have more harmony than any squad I've seen. And we're looking forward to our sprint relay in which footballer Donnie "Quick" McGraw will certainly be an asset," Johnson said.

Johnson, a 6-2, 190-pounder, was the surprise winner last year. But he will certainly be no surprise this year. As he said, "I'm going for it all. All it takes is my 100 per cent, and I've got that."

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SPEEDSTER DONNIE McGraw (21) hopes to follow in the footsteps of former Cougar footballer Wayne Johnson as McGraw will compete in the 100 yd. dash for the Cougar track team. McGraw has been clocked at 9.4. GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff



The second "Fight Of The Century" in the past three years happens Monday night as Muhammad Ali, the peoples' champion, goes headup with "Smoking Joe" Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Like most Ali fans I have mixed emotions about the upcoming conflict in that there's no malice felt. In battle one it was easy to back my home boy from Louisville, "the lip".

Ali was pure silk, a superman. He was billed as being almost invincible and the late Sonny Liston described him as "fast enough to walk through hell with a gasoline overcoat on and live to tell about it."

Frazier, meanwhile, was the World Heavyweight Champion. The guy owned by a white syndicate who inherited the title after Ali was screwed for fighting induction into the army. He was the enemy.

However this fight comes across differently altogether. This time there is an element of compassion to be dealt with.

Ali is vulnerable, he's been proven to be human, Kenny Norton saw to that. He's three years older, slower, less boisterous, and has been strangely silent in the weeks preceeding the bout.

Frazier is also somewhat damaged. After his bruising slaughter at the hands of Foreman, and his not-so-fantastic 12-round bout with Joe Bunker, I wonder whether or not this is truly going to be one of those great battles of the decade, or simply a single elimination match with the winner advancing to a title fight with Foreman, and the loser retiring to write his memoirs.

Whatever it may be, it is certain that the contest will be one of the most bruising ever witnessed by the American public.

It is a pride fight with Frazier, the man who had it, lost it, and wants it back, playing the role of the aggressor, and Ali, again asserting his claim to be the greatest fighter to ever live, straining to take one more step to prove it.

Just a reminder to those who plan on viewing the bout on closed circuit television at either Hofheinz Pavillion or the Coliseum. Your best bet is a weeks wait for ABC's Wide World of Sports on the Saturday after the fight.

Concerts West, the promoter, has set ticket prices at \$12 apiece with a UH student discount at \$10, by far a ripoff.

P.C. sponsors ACU-I tournament

The UH Program Council is sponsoring a five-game tournament for UH students, January 28 through 31, with the winners to represent UH at the American Collegiate Union (ACU) Regional Games in Lafayette, La.

The tournaments will be held in billiards, bowling, table tennis, bridge and chess, with entry deadline for all events set for Friday.

The billiards competition will be split into men's and ladies' divisions and will be played under Billiards Congress of America

rules. All matches except finals will be played to 75 points. The finals competition will consist of 100 points with the winner and runner-up advancing to the regionals.

In the bowling event, twelve games will be rolled by each bowler to determine the top five total pin bowlers to represent UH. In case of a tie, the bowler with the

Top '73 athlete to be awarded

Twenty-two athletes have been nominated to compete for the honor of being selected Houston's outstanding athlete of 1973.

The winner will receive the Bill Ennis Memorial award at the first World Championship Toast and Roast February 21 at the Shamrock Hilton hotel.

highest game will be named winner.

The winners and runners-up in both divisions of the singles and doubles events in table tennis will make the Louisiana tournament, while the first four places in the five-round Swiss Tournament Chess competition will go.

The bridge tournament rounds out the schedule of events and will be a pair-contest, with the winning pair to represent UH at the regionals.

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P.C. Travel

Poston prefers plays to TV

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Cougar Staff

Tim Poston loves Houston. He says he even likes the weather, which he describes as "balmy" and "soft."

He likes Houston audiences, too. Poston is currently playing Oscar Madison in the Windmill Dinner Theatre production of "The Odd Couple", and he says it is one of the finest receptions of the play he has seen. Indeed, the Windmill patrons seem to have taken to Poston and "The Odd Couple" production like no other. After a Sunday matinee, they gave Poston a standing ovation—the first I have witnessed in over a year at the Windmill.

Poston plays his Madison opposite Bud Greene's Felix Unger.

"We did 'The Odd Couple' together in Denver," Poston said. "He's so good that when they asked me to do it here, I asked if we could do it together."

Poston, who has played Cyrano de Bergerac on Broadway, does not think local actors—like those featured in dinner theatres—are any less skilled at their craft than a lot of big names.

"They're not dummies, not amateurs," he pointed out. "I don't care to work with amateurs...even though everybody's an amateur when they're born. I prefer to work with good actors. I don't care whether their experience is large or small."

Personally Poston does not find it difficult to get a job acting, but said that for actors in general it is much harder now than it has been because there just is not that much being produced. "Thank God for dinner theatres," he said quietly.

"There's no more Broadway to speak of," Poston said when considering where new actors should go for a start. "You can still go to New York. There's activity there, and, of course,

there's the value of being where casting is done. To a lesser extent, but more and more, California is the place to go."

Poston's first acting venture began after World War II when he and his brother formed a summer theatre in Delaware. He later played a number of roles in Cyrano de Bergerac which starred Jose Ferrer.

"One of the great experiences in any actor's life," Poston said, "is his first Broadway show, especially a show like that with bravura acting, a lot of excitement, a lot of drama and a lot of hollering. It was great, just great."

But Poston is probably remembered best not for his many Broadway shows or films or early TV dramatic shows, but for his forgetful half-wit on Steve Allen's Man in the Street segments.

Poston was doing a nightclub

act in New York and became friends with two of the writers on the Allen Show. Then he did a show of his own, similar to the old Steve Allen Tonight Show except it was in the daytime and two-and-a-half hours long.

"The writers used to watch my show in the afternoon, and, if by any luck we got anything that was remotely good, they would steal it and put it on the Allen Show," Poston recalled. "At least it seemed to happen once in a while."

When they were going to expand the Man in the Street segment, they thought of Poston and called him in.

"Herb Sargeant asked me what I could do on the show," Poston explained. "I said I needed a straight man and he said 'Steve will be straight for you.' I thought that was kind of weird, Steve's going to play straight for ME?"

"So while I was trying to think up a character, I was actually getting into one. I was saying 'Well, for instance...ah, ah...say...well, say, for instance...we'll be walking, ah...well, I have, ah...well, if we...' By this time I'm into the character, this type of hyper-dumbbell, and Herb gets impatient with me for not telling him. So finally he says, 'Never mind. You're standing there, the camera comes in for a tight closeup and Steve says Here's our next man on the street, what's your name, sir?' And Herb did it in such an impatient way that I pretended I didn't even know my own name."

The producers put him on one time but were reluctant to do so again, fearing that no one would believe a man could not

remember his name twice in a row. But three weeks later they were short on time and decided to take a chance, calling Poston back. He became a regular for three years.

Poston explained that the character always knew his name, he just could not say it in front of the live camera for a big shot Sunday evening TV star like Allen. And what was his name?

"It was Ed Sullivan," Poston confessed.

Poston said Steve Allen had a different approach to rehearsals. He never wanted anyone to do punch lines until the show was actually on.

"He would say things like 'How many times did you furl your crine,'" Poston said. "Well, ah, zip a dipit' would be the answer. He'd say 'Do you have a firmier?' 'No, I have my creel downs.'" Poston always wanted that rehearsal, being essentially an actor, but Allen felt it was important to "get that hot first laugh."

"I enjoyed doing that show so much that the entire time I worked on the Steve Allen Show, if I weren't doing a Broadway show or play of some kind, well, I considered myself not working," Poston said. "The Allen Show was so much fun and play."

Television made him a star, but the play is the thing for Poston. He sees TV as a "snake-oil medium" whose sole purpose is to sell products.

"A large portion of our audience has never been in a theatre before," Poston said of dinner theatres. "And a large portion of the remainder will say 'I haven't been to a play in 14, gosh, 15



POSTON

years.' I don't want that to be true of my profession.

"Dinner theatres bring acting back to the level of popular theatre which is what I'm interested in," Poston continued.

Poston prefers to be where he can talk to his audience directly with no microphones and no cameras. He wants to listen to them directly and, if necessary, get out and touch them.

"I want people to come together and form an audience that understands and appreciates enough of life so what I do is understood by them and usable in their lives," Poston said. It is a goal he has accomplished with audiences over and over.

'Nashville' comes

The Nashville sound will come to the Music Hall Saturday night when Brenda Lee appears in concert with Boots Randolph and Floyd Cramer.

The concert will blend the brass of Boots Randolph and his orchestra, the piano-taming sounds of Floyd Cramer and the vocal sounds of Country Music sweetheart Brenda Lee.

* et cetera

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all students.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Castilian Room, UC. Open to all.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will have a prayer meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Religion Center.

ARAB STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION will conduct its business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. A new executive committee will be elected. Open to all Arab students.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (MAYO) will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. All interested Chicano students are encouraged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD will hold its meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. All members are urged to attend and to bring names for the Top Prof. Party.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB will have its organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Room 553, Agnes Arnold Hall. For further information, call Luther at 462-2897 or 749-4968. Open to all interested students.

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plication of paints and linings to metal products! If this is your bag, call P.J. Dedeo, 672-8271.

LUNCH WAITERS, waitresses and door hostesses. Day or night. Good money, fun people. Rothschild's Restaurant, 781-8221.

YOUNG MAN, warehouse and delivery, part-time. Must have serviceable car. Brooks Duplicator Company. 222-7295.

ATTENDANT, all shifts. Apply Warren James, Arco Station. 7204 South Loop East, 649-9225.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation. 2-2½ hours daily. Earnings \$275 plus per month. 723-5648.

CASHIERS: Part-time evenings and Saturdays. \$2 hourly. Lee Wards, Memorial City Shopping Center. 461-0644.

RAP WITH chicks and earn money. Full or part time. Call 667-0609.

NEWSSTAND CLERK. Four nights, 5 to 10 p.m. 528-5731.

PART TIME bakery saleslady needed. Also waitresses, part time or full time. Alfred's, Rice Boulevard. 526-1866.

GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, GREEK OR SPANISH speaking salesman or saleslady for a selling job at the ship channel. Great commission, own transportation. Very exciting job. Full time or part time. Contact Mr. Gordon. 923-8171, 665-9572, 667-1214.

THE COUGAR AGENCY is now entering phase three. We are now hiring full time and part time sales personnel. We offer bonuses, incentives, conventions and management training. Call Mr. Reed, 524-4663.

DISHWASHER NEEDED for one of Southwest Houston's restaurants. Own transportation. Nights. Part time or full time. \$1.75 to \$2.25 per hour. Mr. Burns, 783-5990.

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COUNTER GIRL needed. Part time, evenings. Apply in person 2:30-4 p.m. Tanney's, 4729 Calhoun. 748-3988.

MALE OR FEMALE carrier needed for Houston Post. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. No collecting. Car and phone necessary. 777-4389.

WANTED: Houston Post carrier. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. No collecting necessary. 861-8019; 665-8119.

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1972 TOYOTA CORONA. Automatic, air. Good mileage. Good condition. Blue. 785-5800 or 627-2746.

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Sharp, mechanically sound, new tires. \$800. 749-2424 before 5 p.m. Ask for Harris.

1968 CHEVY II, two door sedan. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. 472-1762.

1972 RED PINTO. 24,000 miles. Best offer. 468-0260.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring, 1971. Air, auto, power, 18 M.P.G. Excellent condition. \$1,595. 861-3960 or 771-7292.

★ Misc for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies. Champion blood lines. Five males, \$125 and 4 females \$100. 666-8427.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC piano, \$300 or best offer. Beginner's drum set \$50. 427-3826.

KUSTOM GUITAR amp. 200 watt-(4) 15" speakers. Good condition. \$500. 467-5299 after 5 p.m.

1972 VEGA GT Wagon, air, 4-speed. One 800 watt brain and one complete Gibson amp with two 15's. 461-4278 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN and veil, size 7-8. Long white with crystal and pearl beading. \$80. 621-7854 after 6 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS. McGregor Tourney irons—4, Ben Hogan woods. \$75. 621-7854 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Binet L-M Kit. \$27. WISC Kit, \$15. 666-4751 after 4 p.m.

BIKE: 3-speed Sears. Like new. Must sell. \$40. Call 524-7739.

NEW BANJO and air conditioner. 10 speed Raleigh, plants, beds, refrigerator, dryer, furniture. Sunny. 749-2247, 921-4590.

TYPEWRITER: Olivetti Model 150. Portable. Manual. \$40. Call 661-4952 after 6 p.m.

MARTIN FLUGELHORN. Like new. Never used. Best offer. Must sell! Terms possible. 462-5275.

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HAIRCUT \$2.75; Razor haircut \$3.75; Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

ROCK MUSIC for your party or club. Auditions. Steve 649-5450 or Glenn 527-8195. After 5 p.m.

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STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-3451.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations (math symbols and Greek letters) and legal typing. 666-9286.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type theme papers in her home. 681-4553.

Typing ALL SUBJECTS. Keyboard-Math, Engineering, etc. Term, theses, manuscripts. Degree—Business and English. Call 621-8249.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

OFFICE SERVICES: Experienced secretary. Notary public. Pick-up-delivery. 869-6023.

Typing DONE in my home. Thesis, themes, reports, etc. Call Brenda Burkhalter, 748-9010.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Fountainview and Westheimer with career girl part-time student. Rent \$90 month, utilities included. Call 782-3608 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Please call 921-4626 evenings.

SHARE 4 bedroom house. Spring Branch area. \$40 monthly plus one-third of utilities. Call Mark, 464-1086.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment near Medical Center. Call 795-4696 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom house with two males in Montrose area. \$63 plus electricity. 524-2283.

★ Apts F&UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Rd. 921-1879. One bedroom furnished \$110; One bedroom unfurnished, \$95.

★ Apt. Furn.

THREE BLOCKS FROM U of H. One large bedroom apartment completely furnished. Air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. 529-0683. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE EFFICIENCY apartment. One mile from U of H. Furnished. Gas and water paid. 747-3877, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Gulfgate Area. Furnished, bills paid. Residential. \$100 monthly. 734-5686, 645-7294.

LARGE, FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3581.

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PARTIALLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3406 Tampa. Bus stop, near U of H and TSU. 748-5948, 433-9992. \$17 weekly.

GARAGE APARTMENT, 1511 Lombardy. One bedroom, walking distance, new refrigerator. Water paid. 524-9606, 643-0538.

SAVE ON GAS! Large 2 bedroom apartment only minutes away from U of H. All utilities paid. No lease required. Call 741-2568 after 6 p.m.

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MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. Two bedroom. 12' x 50'. Near U of H. After 6, call 482-2020.

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LOST: small hound dog. Black with white chest and four white feet. Male, 3 to 4 months old. Please call 749-4992.

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PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student part-time in apothecary type store. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

MARRIED COUPLES WANTED for full or part-time work. Good pay, choice of hours. Couples with child also welcomed. Call 495-0420 or 498-1862 evenings.

PARKING ATTENDANT—male. Full or part-time. Days or nights. Up to \$2.25 hourly. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 8711 Westheimer, outside parking area.

PART TIME work. Men's wear, 1401 Fannin.

NEW STEAK AND ALE, 11111 Katy Freeway. Due to increased volume, we are hiring waiters. 467-5050. Interviews daily, 2-4 p.m.

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STEAK AND ALE, 5801 Memorial. Door hostesses and cocktail waitresses part-time day and evening. Also waiters day and evening. Apply between 2 and 5, Monday Sunday.

PART TIME help wanted. Students with mornings or full days needed to deliver mail for United Home Delivery, Texas' second largest postal system. Call 923-5577 for appointment, 5714 Dorbrandt.

MUSICIANS—Have gigs. Need commercial bands. Rock, C&W, all styled. Call Ms. Whitt, 944-0611.

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1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. Air, radio. 792-3390. Evenings 665-1969.

V.W. VAN. Make offer. 668-1300.

1968 DODGE VAN. 6 cylinder stick. \$800. 923-6837.

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Sign language projects music

Cindy Cochran performed rock music without sound during a luncheon sponsored by the Church of Christ in the Religion Center Wednesday.

Cindy used a technique called signing a song and she said she is one of the few people who can do it. She added, "Using sign language with music is better than actual sound. With deaf people who rely on expression and movement, and sign language can show moods better," Cindy said.

When people see rock music interpreted by Cindy, they get excited. She said they really are receptive to what she does.

Deaf people need more entertainment through movies and television, Cindy said. Locally there are only five minutes a day on KTRK-Channel 13 when a deaf person can understand a broadcast.

The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) has started a service for the deaf. PBS reruns the 5:30 p.m. network news casts at 11 p.m. with a person doing the sign language. The PBS broadcast is not shown in the Houston area.

Cindy said she first got interested in doing sign language for religious reasons. Cindy, who is a member of the Westbury Church of Christ, felt deaf people were being slighted. She now teaches sign language classes at the Westbury Church and interprets the Sunday sermons.

Cindy added, hearing people are finally coming around to believe that deaf people have brains. She said people should not feel sorry for them because "they have the same goals and hopes as other people." Deaf people today have gone into such professions as teaching, architecture and medicine.

Cindy hopes to bring her signing a song to the Johnny Carson show, to give it wider exposure and to show that it can be done.

She cites Jim Nabors as the deaf's favorite singer because of his singing style. The least favorite actress is Elizabeth Taylor because she has no expression and comes across to the deaf as a very dry person on the screen.

Library expands

M. D. Anderson Memorial Library has established for students and faculty a central reference service in Room 106.

Reference materials, encyclopedias, dictionaries, handbooks and indexes have been transferred to this room.

Literature and periodical guides and other materials are included.

Research assistance will be available 8 a.m.—10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.—5 p.m. Sunday. Room 106 will be open during regular library hours.

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CESAR CHAVEZ, the "last of the civil rights leaders," will be on campus in April to aid the cause of the United Farmworkers.

Sexism in classifieds attacked by advocate

Allison Korn, UH Women's Advocate, blasted The Daily Cougar Wednesday for continuing to accept classified ads that imply sexual preference on the part of the prospective employer.

Korn said, "The Supreme Court upheld 5-4 a Pittsburgh ordinance prohibiting newspapers from listing sex-segregated job ads. The Cougar is violating the letter and spirit of the law."

"I have tried repeatedly to get the Cougar to change policy," Korn added. "On Oct. 1, 1973, I sent a letter to John Wilson, editor of the Cougar, pointing out the problem. It was never published."

Korn said she later called Wilson and was told the matter was referred to Ross Strader, Student Publications Manager. "Strader called the next day. I explained the problem and sent HEW's Guidelines on Discrimination because of Sex to him. He said he would look into the matter," she said.

"Since the practice of publishing ads stating sexual preference continued, I sent a follow-up letter and a copy of my first letter to Wilson on Oct. 15," Korn added. "Neither it nor a

third letter on Nov. 16 was ever published."

"Shortly thereafter," Korn continued, "I handed Wilson a stack of Cougar classified ads I had clipped showing the violations. He said he would bring them to a staff meeting to exert pressure on Strader to change the policy. There have been no changes in the ads."

"Being a university newspaper, the Cougar must not only stay within the law, but must set the example for the community," Korn concluded. "The Cougar has the responsibility to be a trend setter against all forms of discrimination."

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Phil Marr, Trainer
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Chavez to speak on Chicano plight

Cesar Chavez, United Farmworkers' Party Leader, will speak at UH in April, on the plight of the Chicano worker.

"Viva La Huelga" will be the featured film, and Bishop Flores, first Mexican-American Roman Catholic Bishop from Texas, will be the featured speaker.

Originally, Chavez was to speak in November but security difficulties after the attempted assassination of his brother delayed his scheduled appearance.

A controversy arose over allocation of funds to bring Chavez to campus. The SFW made arrangements with several organizations which had promised to give funds for the Chavez program. Each organization agreed to grant the funds when a specific date for Chavez to speak

could be reached.

Kathy Bailey, Program Council (PC) representative, misunderstood PC was still supporting the Chavez program and, instead, granted funds to bring Leonard Boudin, civil liberties attorney, to campus. SFW would have to reappear before Program Council to get the funds reinstated.

Program Council had misunderstood they were still obligated to the SFW for the \$400 they had pledged, so the committee decided the outcome of Chavez's coming to campus Tuesday night. After a vote, it was decided the program would be supported.

Students' Association (SA), Mexican-American Council, Program Council and AFL-CIO also gave the necessary funds, totaling \$2,000, to cover speakers fees, security and travel expenses.

uhtp

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The UH Tutoring Project helps children who are failing in elementary school.
Your help is needed as a voluntary tutor. One to one tutoring takes place on campus from 3:30-5:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays, or on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
To sign up as a tutor, or for more information, come by the UHTP table in the University Center lobby from 10:00-5:00, January 22, 23, 24. This is the last week to sign up.

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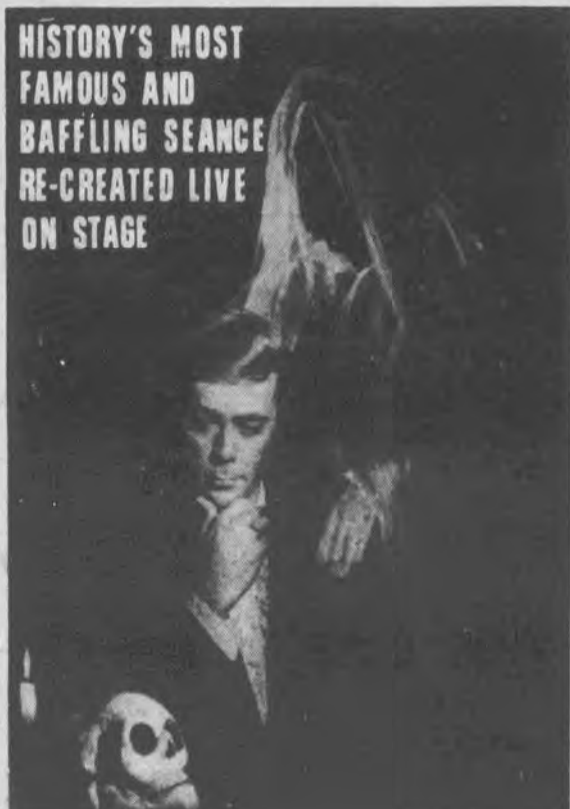
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Thursday January 24 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium \$1⁵⁰ advance tickets at UC Ticket Office and at the door