



Photo by ROBERTO OCHOA

**STRIKING SHELL WORKER'S** representative Herschell Graham spoke to students Tuesday in the San Jacinto Room, UC in an attempt to gain support for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

## Striker claims Shell delaying settlement

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO

Management's refusal to contract a health and safety clause is prolonging the Shell workers' strike, a representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union Local 4-367 (OCAWU), said Tuesday.

Herschell Graham, OCAWU representative, said Shell employees want a health and safety clause in their contract, but management feels such a provision will give the union uncontrollable power to dictate the amount of labor going into a job.

Graham spoke at a noon forum sponsored by the UH committee to Support the Shell Workers Strike. The committee was set up to inform students about the strike, Judi Rossi, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member, said. The committee will also try to assist union efforts, she said.

"The big issue is a health and safety clause," Graham said. "We want to look at the long-range effects chemicals may have upon the worker who comes into contact with them for prolonged lengths of time," he added.

Graham said the union is asking Shell to hire professional people who know the medical problems resulting when people are in contact with certain chemicals. He added, however, the union will have to approve personnel studying the chemical effects.

"We would like statistics on why people get sick while working in the plants. We want Shell to make all records available to the union so that we may see if there is any link between the chemicals and the sickness," Graham said.

Graham added he does not know why Shell won't let the union include the health clause in their contract. He said some 10 or 11 major oil companies have already agreed to the provision.

One of the reasons we want to study the chemical effects on employees, Graham said, is that among the petroleum industry, there is more bone and joint disease. Also, he added children of three employees

have developed leukemia.

"While we don't know if the leukemia and bone disease are linked to exposure to chemicals," Graham explained, "we would like to find out and this is one reason for a health clause."

He added some workers are exposed to chloride for 40 hours a week and some have become ill.

Shell workers in Pasadena began their strike on January 26, following expiration of their contract Dec. 31, 1972. The strike affects 1,800 workers in Pasadena and 4,000 nationwide.

OCAWU is asking Shell to grant the health clause and establish a six-man commission to investigate chemical aspects as related to health of the employees. The committee would be composed of three union members and three Shell management personnel, Graham said. The union has also conceded that in case of a tie in the investigation, management will have the final decision.

"Even after we tell them (Shell) that they will be the final judges in case of a tie in the committee, they refuse to grant us the health clause," Graham stressed. "We have not even asked for an arbitrator, so I don't know why Shell is holding back on the clause."

Steve Edwards of the Black Intercommunal Association (BIA) told those present at the forum that students can help the Shell strikers and other labor strikers by the exchanging of ideas.

BIA, Edwards said, has the same guidelines as the Black Panther Party. He added BIA is trying to organize all minority organizations on the UH campus to work together.

"Shell's wealth is centralized in the hands of a few," Edwards said. "We receive no wealth from them because they only exist to profit through exploiting the worker."

He added, "America is a rich man's democracy. We have to cut this ice by seeking facts. And, we must work out strategies to produce results. We must align ourselves against U.S. capitalists."

## Senate schedules spring vote dates

By CAROL SCHLUETER  
Staff Reporter

Spring Students' Association (SA) elections will be held March 21 and 22, the Student Senate decided Monday night after announcing failure of the University Senate referendum by 31 votes.

Run-off elections will be March 28 and 29. Campaigning for elections began at 8 p.m. Monday, ending a moratorium on the entire election process.

The moratorium was imposed by the senate February 7 until all uni-senate referendum ballots were in.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution to re-convene the UH Governance Committee. Introduced by Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), it called for a "re-examination of the original University Senate document."

"All the students are interested in shared governance. They went for the concept, but not the wording," Fine said.

The resolution also calls for an entirely new committee to be named to make the uni-senate idea "more universally acceptable." The resolution sets a deadline of Sept. 1, 1973 for the finished report.

Senators will now be responsible for regular monthly meetings with their individual college deans as a result of a bill introduced by Sen.

Malinda Wilson (EDU), chairwoman of the Educational Affairs Committee. The bill was passed by acclamation.

In other senate business, Sen. Ralph Behrens (LAW) introduced (See Senate, Page 8)

Letters sent to UH social science professors Tuesday challenging them to attend a panel discussion that afternoon on "The Role of Marxist Ideology" were not cleared by the International Students Organization (ISO), sponsor of the discussion, Arun Bidani, president of ISO, said.

"I didn't see a copy of the letter until it was already out," Bidani said.

The letters said in part, "the ISO challenges you to meet two critics of the American social system. We don't expect one of you (professors) to show up. After all, defending the American social system and the 'Free World' is a lot easier when you're pushing a textbook down the students' throat."

The "critics" were George Novack, editor of the Monthly Review and author of several books on Marxism, and Dr. Ross Gandy, former philosophy professor at San Francisco State University and author of a book on Marx's theory of history. Their discussion was presented as part of ISO's International Week symposium.

Gandy said he wrote the letters because he was concerned about the lack of attendance at the symposium on Monday night.

When asked during the discussion if he thought the language of the letters might have

angered some professors, Gandy said, "If it made them angry it's because they sensed the truth of it."

Some internationals said the letter indicated ISO endorsed the

speaker's political views.

"ISO is only sponsoring the discussion, Ivan Garcia, International Week coordinator, said. The organization does not endorse either man's view, he

added.

"He had no reason to use our name," Isaac Mandelbaum, accounting junior from Mexico, said. "We don't feel qualified to judge the country that hosts us."

## ISO reputes writing 'Marxist' notes



FROM "DOWN UNDER" Alan J. Doss (l) and Paul McCallum (r), psychology junior, watch a film in the Australian

booth of the International Fair in the Houston Room, UC.

Photo by GERALD BABIN

**NOVA!**

a magazine

beginning March 8

in the Daily Cougar

# equal time

To the Editor:

First of all, 237767, I would like to thank you for your quick response to my request for non-sense letters. Secondly, I cannot accept the responsibility for the Cougar's decision to print both of my letters on the same day (possibly an attempt to discredit the Apathetic Students Society ASS). Thirdly, I don't care what any dictionary says (although I greatly admired Daniel Webster). There is more than one way to be apathetic.

If you are not too indifferent to find out what you are really talking about, please see the Viewpoint of the Nov. 30, 1972 Daily Cougar, in which I described the nature of real apathy. Also in this regard, I did not want to be the president of ASS, but everyone else was too apathetic to even join, and I feel that as president it is my duty to present the apathetic side of every issue; even if this expression causes me embarrassment or loss of face.

Finally, you seem to express a

true interest in ASS. If, indeed, this is the case, you may contact me for further information. Perhaps we can find a place for you in our organization.

Tipton Beamoil  
Pres. ASS

P.S. Moreover, Webster was an authority on words not art, and furthermore if you do not like George C. Scott, you are no real American.

To the Editor:

Re: Bebe Burns' letter of Wednesday, February 21.  
Miss Burns (oops! pardon me!) Ms. Burns,

Ours is a competitive society. If people are ambitious and want to improve themselves it seems they are going to have to compete. Men compete in athletics, in school, in business. They compete for women. Even little boys compete with daddy for mother's attention. Humans have an inborn nature to compete.

Our society is built partly on a

reward-incentive basis. Those who work hardest or come up with the best ideas are rewarded with higher salaries and-or higher positions of leadership and responsibility. Those who are not competitive by nature, are unable to compete for some reason and unfortunately end up near the bottom of the ladder.

What I'm trying to say is this: in our society people must compete to get ahead in life. When you applied for admission to this university you were, in effect, competing against thousands of other high school students on the basis of your past achievements and a projection of your potential according to your SAT scores. You have just been awarded a summer internship through the American Women in Radio and Television. Wasn't there some element of competition in that.

Getting back to your letter. As far as encouraging young women to compete with one another, I have not at any time encouraged anyone to enter this contest. No one has been forced to enter Vanity Fair. Each woman had the

opportunity to enter or not to enter. Some chose to enter. You chose not to enter.

If you want people to respect your freedom of choice, then you must learn to accept the right of others to do as they choose, even if you disagree with them.

John H. Anderson,

To the Editor:

With all the debate about the uni-senate and students' rights, it's really good to find out that there are organizations on campus which are concerned with

student interests and which are effective. I had the occasion to call student defender this week about a minor problem. Their assistance was very prompt and successful.

This service from Students' Association seems to me to be very worthwhile. Even though many students may never need to call student defender, it's good to know this service is available to handle a variety of legal matters.

Ralph Behrens was very helpful and friendly. My thanks to him and the student defender program.

Carole Hennan

## Vet, former POW favors amnesty

By ALLAN KIMBALL

In the past month administrative spokesmen have said amnesty should not be granted to draft evaders and deserters because it would be an insult to the veterans and POWs who served in the Vietnam war.

Everyone is putting words into the mouths of Vietnam vets and POWs but no one has yet asked our opinion on the matter. They all seem to know what we think.

I don't pretend to speak for anyone else, but I know that many of my friends who are vets feel the

exile any longer.

It was far easier for many of us to sit back, do and say nothing, and let the war machine gather us up and do with us whatever it wanted. Once in boot camp, events just overcome you. Before you know it you are slogging around in rice paddies doing your best to survive.

We killed. We took precious life from other human beings and we should not be praised or honored for it. Those people who had courage enough to make a highly moral, but very unpopular decision, deserve the honor.

It is very strange that the Nixon administration is now ready to give our former enemy millions of dollars in aid and at the same time deny protesters the simple right to live where and as they please. North Vietnam killed thousands of Americans, but draft evaders left all they knew and loved rather than kill anyone. It doesn't make any sense.

Does Nixon think he can buy the silence of returning vets with medals and pats on the back or bring back the millions killed in North Vietnam with truckloads of dollar bills?

The next time you really want to know how vets and POWs feel about amnesty, ask one. Don't pay attention to those who want to use us for their own purposes.

Spiro Agnew, Jane Fonda and Walter Cronkite are full of shit.

## 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.

### CONTINUED INVOLVEMENT

## US controls Asian puppets

By STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

The ceasefire accords signed in Paris on January 27 mark a new stage for U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia. Far from ending U.S. involvement, the military ceasefire allows the United States to continue to control much of South Vietnam through the puppet Thieu regime, despite Nixon's rhetoric about Vietnamese "self-determination." Massive U.S. economic and military support to the dictatorship of Thieu will continue under the ceasefire terms. Thousands of "civilian advisors" will be stationed in South Vietnam and other parts of Indochina. A massive military presence on land, sea and air will

attempted to demobilize antiwar sentiment and activity in order to buy more time to insure a continued U.S. presence in Southeast Asia. There is one thing we can be sure of. If the United States has absolutely no intention of re-escalating and if Nixon were really seeking a genuine and lasting peace, there would be no reason to leave "civilian advisors" or weapons of war in Southeast Asia, or to itemize any conditions for the halting of U.S. war efforts in Vietnam.

The SMC will continue to unconditionally defend the Vietnamese right to self-determination no matter how the Vietnamese decide to run their country. To do otherwise would in effect be to recognize the interference of the United States in the internal affairs of Vietnam and all of Indochina, as legitimate. SMC will continue to stress that just as the U.S. government has absolutely no right to negotiate the future of Vietnam, the United States has no right to continue to impose its will on the Vietnamese through its continued presence in Southeast Asia and through its threats of forceful retaliation if the accords are "violated."

The vigilance of the antiwar movement is more necessary now than ever before to prevent Nixon from maneuvering with people's lives or from laying the groundwork for a massive U.S. re-escalation. We must continue to demand the kind of peace that insures that Asian people stop dying from U.S. aggression permanently. The only way that this can be insured is for the United States to get out immediately, totally and unconditionally. United States out of Southeast Asia now!

### viewpoint

remain positioned in Thailand, Guam and the South China Sea, available to go to Thieu's rescue on a moment's notice with new bombing and shelling.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) warmly welcomes the halt to the savage U.S. bombing and shelling of Vietnam and the announced return of American GIs. These are significant victories for antiwar forces throughout the world and for the Vietnamese people. But there can be no genuine peace in Vietnam until the United States gets entirely out of Southeast Asia.

The whole sordid history of the Vietnam war, as the Pentagon Papers prove, is one of lies and deceptions by successive administrations. More than one president has

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# ISO representatives seek greater student response

After opening ceremonies Sunday for International Week, the International Students' Organization (ISO) officials say they hope student response improves as the week-long activities get underway.

"Few people are showing for the events so far," Ivan Garcia, International Week coordinator, said "but we feel this is because we started our advertisements late. We expect better attendance as the week passes."

Sunday, inauguration ceremonies were held in front of the UC to initiate International Week's calendar of events.

A series of lectures and panel discussions will run through the week. The theme of the lecture series, entitled Symposia, is "Man's Search for Identity."

ISO collected speakers for the week-long program. "We are not endorsing the people we bring to speak," Garcia said. "ISO is completely and thoroughly neutral. We wanted to have a gathering of speakers, in order for them to expose their ideas to the students on campus. ISO believes it is worthwhile to be aware of a variety of opinions."

Garcia said the lecture series would be valuable to both American and international students in helping them to see both sides of current issues.

"We are not trying to force anything on anybody. We only want to present students with the opportunity to improve their understanding of different cultures," he said.

A panel discussion between Dr.

Ross Gandy and George Novack, Marxist activists, held Tuesday. The World Affairs Room, UC, was filled with students and faculty listening to a discourse on "The Role of Marxist Ideology."

Today's activities will consist of two panel discussions. A panel comprised of Dr. J. Hatch, anthropology professor, and Dr. R. Evans, psychology professor, will discuss "The Identity Drive and its Shaping Influences" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Another discussion will follow at 3 p.m., entitled "Alienation, Man's Concept of Himself and the Consequences." Dr. D. Lutz, political science professor, Dr. T. de Gregori, economics professor, Dr. H.R. Shuford, philosophy professor and Dr. A. Tiller, history professor, will participate in the round. The panel discussions will be held in the World Affairs Room, UC.

Wednesday's activities will conclude with a lecture by James Trosko from 7 to 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall, Auditorium II.

An international fair is also available for students through Thursday. Wednesday the fair will open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

Entitled "A World of Miniature," the fair consists of exhibits of costumes, artifacts and native art of various cultures represented on campus.

Highlights during the remaining activities of International Week will be a peace banquet, a dance and a musical, "A Night Around

the World."

Garcia said tickets are still available to the three main events. A peace banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 2 in the Houston Room, UC. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for others.

Tickets to the International Ball, to be held at 7 p.m. March 3 in the Houston Room, UC, cost \$2. It will feature Tumble, a local rock group.

"A Night Around the World" closes International Week March 4. The musical will be presented from 7 to 10 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. Ticket price is one dollar.

Tickets may be purchased in the International Center or at the information booth in the Houston Room, UC, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Proceeds will go to loans and scholarships for international students.

Students desiring to purchase tickets to all three events will be given a discount price of \$5, Garcia said.



**HEAVE HO.** Three "unidentified" students lift a driveway block near the Ezekiel Cullen Building to get a more convenient parking space. Photo by PAT SCHWAB

## UH ORIENTATION

### Director predicts changes

Attendance to a new UH orientation program may be made compulsory for all freshmen and transfer students by next fall.

Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation director, said there are plans to strengthen and amplify the program. It may also be coordinated with an extensive counseling program, making attendance for incoming students mandatory, she said.

Gilkey neither favors or opposes the plan. "My prime concern is that the program be beneficial to all the students who participate in it," she said. But making it mandatory will not necessarily make it more effective, she added.

The present orientation program is primarily self-supporting, deriving most operating costs from student fees, Gilkey said. If a new, more extensive orientation program is made available, it would be necessary for the university to assume the major cost of its operation, Gilkey added.

The department provides fall and spring orientation sessions which are not mandatory now, Gilkey said. Last year the cost of a two-day session was \$20, she said. In Summer, 1972, a student could attend a one-day session for \$7 and

a half-day session for \$5. The recent spring one-day session cost \$4. No half-day session was provided, she said. "If the orientation program is made more extensive, students may

have to pay more for these sessions," she said.

"Until I learn more about the pros and cons of this type of program, I am neither for or against it," Gilkey said.

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# Cougars split with Iowa

By DENNIS McGUIRE

The young baseball season for the UH Cougars but not until after a repeat of the exciting action soured a little late Tuesday afternoon at Hill Field, shown Monday.

In Monday's season opener against Iowa State, the Cougars collected 12 runs against the Cyclone's three.

Tuesday's first game looked like a replay of Monday's game, as the Cougars came from behind in the first inning to grab a lead they never lost. They went on to a lopsided 13-1 victory. Mark Stevens and Tommy Kaiser produced two runs each as senior pitcher John Hatcher won his first game of 1973. Hatcher's fast ball and curve ball were brilliant, as he struck out 11 batters, walked only two and allowed only one run. Del Oshner was the losing pitcher for Iowa State in the seven-inning game.

At the end of that game, Houston had scored 25 runs in two days of action. However, Iowa State was representing the famed Big 8 Conference, and was not about to go home winless.

The Cyclones, behind the pitching of Kim Highland, ended the Cougars' winning streak at

two, with an 11-5 victory. Iowa State as usual, tied and went ahead on their first time at bat. Mike Bollman drove a base hit to score Tom Droschinski for the go-ahead run. Another run put Houston on top 4-2 as the inning ended.

Iowa State then regained its lead as Cougar pitcher Elroy Olthold began to have control problems. The Cyclones' Larry McDaniel hit the series' first home run, a 350-foot drive over the glove of Droschinski in left field. It ended as a five-run inning for the Cyclones, as their lead increased to 7-4.

John Kobocinski was brought in during the Cougars' fifth inning to relieve Olthold. Olthold gave up nine runs before being lifted.

The last of the scoring for the Cougars came in the bottom of the fifth inning. Russ Schroeder drove in Mike Bollman to bring Houston within four runs of a tie situation.

However, additional runs in the top of the sixth inning put the second game of the doubleheader away for the Cyclones. The game was called after Houston's time at bat in the sixth inning. Highland was the winning pitcher for Iowa State.

The final game of this series with Iowa State will begin at 2:30 today with a single game, again at Hill Field. The broadcast on KUHF-FM (88.7) begins at 2:25.



TOM DUSCHINSKI, left fielder, receives congratulations from first base coach Chambers, 7, after picking up second of three hits against Iowa State Monday. Left, Steve Brewer pitched the whole game in his first outing this season. The cougars won the game 12-3 against Iowa State.



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## Riflers win sectionals

Twelve teams from five schools participated in the National Rifle Association Sectionals held Saturday and Sunday at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Teams representing UH, McNeese State, TCU, St. Mary's and Texas A&M shot in conventional and international competition.

Led by Dana Weller's 287 out of a possible 300, the UH Varsity won the International championship, shooting 1136 of a possible 1200. The UH ROTC team placed second with a 1097; St. Mary's with a 1080 was third. Seonaid Legge was high woman shooter with 286.

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# UH netters sweep two Tiger teams

By LARRY PICKETT  
Sports Reporter

UH's outstanding tennis squad continues to win, with their two latest victims Tigers: Louisiana State University and Texas Southern University.

Coach Paul Christian's number five nationally-ranked netters dominated the Baton Rouge Bengal Tigers in singles play. The

## Tracksters win relays

Outdoor track flashed into Houston Saturday at the UH Invitational Relays. Coach John Moriss' track unit performed adequately.

UH footballer Wayne Johnson turned to track and placed high in three events. Wayne won the special 100-yard dash for UH athletes with a blazing 9.7 time. Johnson also took sixth in long-jumping with a 22 foot leap and helped the UH 440-yard relay to a 40.3 timing.

Other outstanding UH efforts included Conrad Black's 4:19 mile, Bill LaCaze's fourth place discus toss of 147 feet and Larr Gnatzig's third place 54.4 in the rugged intermediate hurdles.

The 1973 Munich Olympics fourth-place long jumper, Ghana's Josh Owusu, soared to a magnificent 25 foot jump. His closest rival was Baylor University's Danny Brabham, whose best attempt was a 24-5.

Brabham's fellow Baylor hurdlers, Paul Stevans and James Gailey, made the hurdling events a family affair. Stevans and Gailey placed first and second, both in the high and intermediate hurdling events.

number one singles match pitted two talented Texans, UH's Dale Ogden and former Houston Memorial ace, Mitch Creekmore. Dale prevailed in two sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

Lee Merry defeated his number two singles matcher, Gary Albertine, in three sets; 6-1, 6-7 and 6-4.

All other UH single match members defeated the rest of the LSU single game volleyers. Jim McNariy crushed Jay T. Sims, 6-3 and 6-1. Richie Ley rolled over Bob Hagerman 6-3 and 6-4.

Only the two doubles teams from Houston failed to cage the Louisiana Tigers, losing both doubles matches. The loss by Dale Ogden and Lee Merry, one of the country's top net duos, was only their first loss in three 1973 tournament matches.

UH moved from the pleasant Baton Rouge weather to the rainy setting of New Orleans, where a Saturday storm prevented UH from opposing Tulan University's tennis team. UH returned to Houston Monday, defeating Texas Southern University and sweeping all six matches. UH won the four single matches, with UH's top seeded, Dale Ogden beating TSU's Benny Sims 6-3 and 6-4 in the number one match.

The two exciting doubles matches were also UH dominated events, especially the number two game where UH's Bob Ogle and Richie Ley won over a TSU duo of Pat Washington and Glen Moolchan.

UH now turns their attention toward Corpus Christi University's tennis team. Both schools oppose each other twice in home and away-from-home action. UH travels to Corpus Christi March 1 through 3, while the latter come to Houston in the next UH home tennis game on March 9th.

## College Basketball

### AP Rankings

The Associated Press Top 20, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points.

1. UCLA (36) (23-0)	756
2. N.C. State (12) (23-0)	686
3. Minnesota (18-2)	557
4. Long Beach St. (22-2)	471
5. Marquette (22-2)	451
6. Providence (21-2)	371
7. North Carolina (21-3)	293
8. HOUSTON (20-3)	250
9. Maryland (19-4)	244
10. Memphis St. (21-4)	192

### UPI Rankings

The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records as of Saturday in parentheses.

1. UCLA (34) (23-0)	340
2. North Carolina St. (23-0)	304
3. Minnesota (18-2)	245
4. Marquette (22-2)	196
5. Long Beach St. (22-2)	191
6. Providence (21-2)	117
7. North Carolina (21-3)	109
8. Kansas St. (19-4)	63
9. HOUSTON (20-3)	58
10. Memphis St. (21-4)	54

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**ROLLER DERBY** superstar Joanie Weston will be skating for the Midwest Pioneers when the peculiarly American sport (?) comes to UH at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

# No matter what you call it roller derby is big business

By JOHN TAYLOR  
Amusements writer

"It's a sporting event."  
"No, I'd call it theater, a morality play perhaps."  
"Theater, sure, but it more nearly resembles an SDS guerilla theatre on wheels, don't you think?"

However you describe it, folks, Roller Derby is big business. And the UH Program Council (PC) is bringing it to you Tuesday when the San Francisco Bay Bombers square off against the Midwest Pioneers in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Roller derby, illegitimate child of the Depression Era and first cousin to marathon dancing, was the creation of Chicago promoter Leo Seltzer. It was nursed along by Damon Runyon who added a set of "official rules."

After a lapse following World War II, it was revived by Seltzer's son, Jerry, who combined a \$600 investment with his father's invention to come up with the multi-million dollar roller derby industry.

More than any other kind of

competition, roller derby seems to have found that elusive state of equilibrium in which all the players are equal. The girls play the girls and the boys play the boys. While there is such a thing as winning, all the teams remain remarkably close to the .500 mark in the won-lost column.

In this sense, there is always a "pennant race," while in another, there is never one. Roller derby is essentially a struggle between good and evil. Opponents engage in physical combat, randomly committing more or less heinous crimes against one another while the spectators observe from a safe distance. Sides are gradually taken. Since there is a tendency in our culture to "pull for the underdog," the crowd usually sides with the skaters who are taking the worst beating.

The object is to continue the battle long enough to supply the desired catharsis and then call a truce until the next stop on the tour where good and evil once again take up the fight. The roles may change, but the script is always the same.

Of course roller derby has its snare of stars along with the ardent fans who support them. Two of the biggest names will be competing Tuesday.

Charlie O'Connell of the Bay Bombers is known as "Mr. Roller Derby." While his exact age isn't known, he's been skating for at least 16 seasons. He makes \$60,000 a year, "and works damned hard for it," according to his wife.

Another favorite is roller derby's "Golden Girl," Joanie

Weston. The 5'10", 150-pound captain of the Pioneer girls team is touted as the best female skater in the derby. She has been an All-Star pick for 17 consecutive seasons.

Whether you watch roller derby because you enjoy it or because you are simply curious, you have to admit that it's a fascinating spectacle.

Dennis Keith, chairperson of PC Recreation Committee, summed up how many people think of the derby.

"Yes, folks, here they are at speeds of up to 40 miles per hour on a hardwood track," he quipped.

"They're a bunch of fools, you know."

## Former student to present poetry

Poet and author John Boyton, former UH student, will present a reading of his works at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Electric Living Center on the West Loop (near San Felipe—you can't miss it—it's the only Electric Living Center on the block).

Boyton's most recent publications include *Love is Touching* and *Love is Radiant*.

The reading is free to the public.

## \* \* et cetera

**UH BLACK STUDENT UNION** will hold a general student meeting to discuss upcoming projects at 3 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

**CHI ALPHA** (Christ Alive on Campus) will hold a noon session today in the Castellon Room, UC. Open to all interested students and faculty.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** will hold a noon luncheon today in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Sonora Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY** will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC to conclude war

### Open tryouts set for new UH play

The UH Drama Department will hold open auditions for the upcoming "Hotel Paradiso" from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Attic Theatre, third floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

The play, a French farce, will run April 25 through 28 under the direction of Dr. Sidney Berger.

Auditions are open to all students and scripts are available in the Drama Department Office, Room 234, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

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**PHI SIGMA SIGMA** will hold a business meeting to discuss the Austin trip at 7:30 tonight in the Castellon Room, UC. Open to political science majors.

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## INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1973

Wednesday, Feb. 27th

**International Fair: "World in Miniature"**

10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-10 p.m. Houston Room, UC

**Miss International UH Contest:** Thursday, Feb. 28 7:30 p.m.

Houston Room, UC

**Symposium: "Social Science, Humanities, and Man"**

"The Identity Drive and its Shaping Influences"

Panel Discussion

Panel: Dr. J. Hatch (Anthropology),

Dr. R. Evans (Psychology)

World Affairs Room, UC

"Alienation, Man's Concept of Himself and the Consequences" Panel: Dr. D. Lutz (Political Science), Dr. H.R. Shuford (Philosophy) Dr. de Gregori (Economics), and Dr. A. Tiller (History)

2-5 p.m. World Affairs Room, UC

"Pure and Applied Sciences"

"God's Puppet or Skinner's Pigeon:

Are There No Hopeful Ideologies for Mankind?"

Speaker: James Trosko 7-10 p.m. AH Aud. 1

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Photo by ROBERTO OCHOA

SLAKING through the UC Arbor, members of the Chinese Student Association performed the Dragon dance Tuesday afternoon. The dance was part of the International Week activities which run through Sunday.

**SENATOR PROPOSES**

**SA may not run homecoming**

A bill creating a separate organization to coordinate homecoming activities was suggested by Sen. Bill Yeoman (A&S), in a Students' Association (SA) Ad Hoc Homecoming Committee meeting Monday. Yeoman plans to write the bill and present it for the next committee meeting, Monday at 5 p.m. He suggested the organization

to regulate homecoming be patterned after the Program Council (PC), which is independent of SA. "SA will have no control over it as with PC now," Yeoman said. He said the queen may be appointed by the organization. "Nothing says we have to have a queen election by the student body," he added.

The Ad Hoc Committee agreed that the queen should be given specific duties to make it a "functional tradition." Yeoman and Jan Serene, SA vice-president and Ad Hoc Committee chairman, agreed that selection, not election, should be the method of finding a homecoming queen.

Committee members include Serene, Yeoman, Sen. Charles Clark (GRAD), Sen. David Beaman (PHAR), Ric Dawson, SA attorney general, Margo Campbell of Chi Omega sorority and Joseph Gamble of the JRELB, social group.

also approved and \$557 was transferred from the Senate General Contingency Fund to pay for the six films and a projectionist.

Senators re-affirmed that filing for cheerleader elections will be held March 19 through 23, and the elections will be April 11 and 12.

Appointments approved by the senate Monday night include Gary Woodward, full election commissioner; Steve Meador, alternate election commissioner; Louis LeBlanc and Tom Grapes to the Teaching Excellence Committee; and Pat McKenna, alternate election commissioner.

Also, Fran Watkins was appointed director of the SA Department of Information; David Kerbow and Sen. David Beaman (PHAR) were approved for the UC Policy Board; and Michael Brier was appointed to the Organizations Board.

Kenneth Artz was approved as a senator from the College of Business and Barbara Marshall was named to the Search Committee for a new Dean of Student Affairs.

**SENATE — —**

(Continued from page 1) a constitutional amendment "guaranteeing UH students protection by federal Constitutional law." If passed, the amendment will re-affirm parts of the Bill of Rights to the U.S. Constitution for students. It is now set for committee action.

The senate also voted to table a bill creating a 12-member University Traffic Court. They allocated \$50 for a women's rock band, Carrie, to perform at International Women's Day, March 8. A women's film festival was

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**SWP offers plans for city campaign**

By MIKE MALLOY

Brenda Brdar, member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) will kick off her campaign for Houston City councilwoman at 12:30 today in Honors Hall, UC.

Also speaking with Brdar will be SWP candidates Dan Fein, former coordinator for the Houston Peace Action Coalition, mayoral candidate, and Cathy Stallworth, candidate for city council.

Brdar, sociology senior, is a member of Houston Women United for Abortion Rights and the Student Mobilization Committee. Brdar is currently a national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Last week SWP candidates went to city hall to file for candidacy, Brdar said. "Officials told us that filing forms were not available," she said.

Two years ago SWP brought suit against the city election code of the filing fee involved. "The court struck down that part of the election code," Brdar said. "Now the city is challenging the decision and won't make filing forms available until a ruling is made," she said.

Brdar said SWP candidates are fighting for the same things students have been fighting for. "We support the antiwar movement, women's lib and black and chicano demands to control their own communities."

Brdar said she supports Arab peoples in regaining their homeland in Palestine. "I condemn the criminal attack of the Israeli government in shooting down the Libyan passenger airliner," she said. Israeli fighter planes shot down an Arab commercial airliner on February 20.

"I oppose cutbacks of the office of Economic Opportunity, Model Cities and the Headstart

Program," Brdar said. "I also favor establishing efficient free mass transportation. I want to support these programs 100 per cent by taxing the profits of the corporations polluting Houston," she said.

"All SWP candidates will be visiting the Shell plant in Deer Park to solidify our campaign with striking workers," Brdar said. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) are currently on strike protesting health and safety standards at Shell.

"SWP candidates are the only city candidates who did not support the city bond election," Brdar said. "We favor city improvements but bond elections cause borrowing of money from rich people who get paid back with interest," she said.

**BSU offers profs meal**

UH professors are invited to start their day with a complimentary continental-style breakfast, March 1.

Baptist Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring the breakfast for professors from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Loveshine, a singing group, will entertain the professors as they dine. Also featured is soloist, Dr. Gary Strauss, UH assistant professor of guidance and counseling.

Guest speaker will be Dan Yeary, associate pastor of South Main Baptist Church.

Breakfast will be served in the Upstairs Lounge, Religious Center.

There is no charge for the breakfast, but Harold Paines, BSU campus relations director requested professors call Ext. 2943 to make reservations.

**ROLLER DERBY**

March 6th 8:30 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion



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General Admission \$1.00