

Student Court ousts election official



Rogers



Brass

By DAVID HURLBUT
Managing Editor

The Student Court decided Thursday to relieve Mike Rogers from his duties as chief election commissioner for Students' Association.

The court's action was caused by the delay of this year's SA elections, which were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Rogers told members of the election commission Wednesday he delayed the balloting because of "innumerable" election code violations on the parts of some candidates.

The election was rescheduled by the court for Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The court allowed Rogers to stay on the election commission, and appointed Lin Eubanks to act as interim chief election commissioner, pending approval by the Student Senate. The senate meets in a special session at 7 tonight in the UC Underground.

The three-person court rendered its verdict at about 9:20 p.m. Thursday, after hearing more than eight hours of testimony. The court mainly dealt with the reasons Rogers decided to delay the elections.

SA Attorney General J.R. Seeman and SA treasurer Rick Brass contended that the reason Rogers delayed the balloting was because the election commission

was not prepared to operate an election at the time prescribed by the SA Election Code.

"There were serious questions as to whether the election actually could have taken place," Seeman said in his closing remarks to the court. He claimed Rogers had difficulty in printing up sample ballots, obtaining metal ballot boxes, obtaining certification stamps and assembling enough election poll workers to staff the polls.

Rogers, however, said he delayed the balloting because he did not believe a fair election could take place. While the court deliberated behind closed doors, Rogers told *The Daily Cougar* he knew of "an innumerable number of campaign violations on the part of four parties."

"I don't care if I would have had more than enough supplies and more than five people at each polling station all the time. I would have made the same decision," Rogers said.

Seeman said he did not question Rogers' dedication to his job as chief election commissioner, but claimed SA was "concerned with his apparent faulty judgment" in his delay of the election.

"Our overriding concern is that a fair election is held as soon as possible. There are no personal disagreements with Rogers. He made a fatal mistake and took the road that led to the most damage," Seeman said.



Eubanks: Plans for election phase two

Richard Schwartz, who acted as counsel for Rogers, said Rogers "did what he thought was right, in good faith." Schwartz said Rogers tried to contact Seeman and Brass Tuesday night and early Wednesday for legal opinions as to whether he could legally delay the election, but could not contact either.

"Rogers then acted in good faith and made the decision on his

own. When he told the other election commissioners later that morning about his decision, there were no objections," Schwartz said. "There was no intent to violate the Election Code, just to hold a fair election."

Seeman and Brass also questioned whether Rogers had the confidence of the other election commissioners working under him. Seeman said a significant problem Rogers had was with "delegating authority and working with other people."

Three election commissioners testified before the court. Peter Ekwuyazi, who serves as vice chair of the commission, testified there were "negative attitudes toward the present chair" of the election commission.

"I heard there would be problems with the election from the first day," Ekwuyazi said, although he said he took no action concerning his suspicions.

Scott Turner, another election commissioner, told the court he thought the commission had enough resources to conduct an election Wednesday and Thursday. "The election possibly could have been held, but we would have been short of personnel. To my knowledge, this was the only thing lacking," Turner said.

"We (the election commissioners) were informed by Rogers of charges of discrepancies by certain parties

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Gets 12 years

Kidnapper of UH student sentenced

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
and MARY K. ISAACS
Staff Writers

A man who was arrested by UH Security and charged with the abduction and kidnapping of a UH female on Sept. 22 was convicted Thursday of aggravated kidnapping.

Willie Glass was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment—six years for aggravated kidnapping and six years for violating probation for a previous robbery sentence.

Ron Jornd, UH assistant director, said Glass must serve the entire six years for revoked probation, and cannot receive parole or probation. However, he will be eligible for parole in nine years.

UH officers arrested Glass in the Classroom and Office Building last September after a month-long investigation into the kidnapping. Sgt. Clarence Veltman and Officer Rayford Stephens conducted the investigation, and Officer Richard McDonald made the arrest.

The kidnapping occurred when the woman was sitting in her parked car in lot 6A. She was approached by Glass, a 27-year-old black man, who asked her for directions. As she rolled down the window to respond, Glass gained entrance to her car. The woman never saw the knife with which she said Glass threatened to kill her.

Glass told the woman to drive to various locations in Houston

for about 45 minutes. He then instructed her to park in an empty parking lot on Gray Street in the Heights. When the woman blew the horn to attract attention, Glass started hitting her. She struggled with Glass for about five minutes and finally got the car door open. Before she could get out of the car, Glass bit her on the right shoulder and on the back of her neck. She then contacted UHS.

Glass left an English paper in the woman's car.

"We checked about every English department in Houston to correlate the content of the English paper," Jornd said.

Finally, the English paper was traced to a Veteran's GED class taught at UH. The supervisor of

the GED program was notified, and a list of the members of the class was obtained. Officer Stephens attended the class, and said he found only five of the students who resembled a composite which officers had drawn up.

UHS ran a name check and found that Glass had been arrested for robbery and received a probated sentence. A photo of Glass was obtained, and the assault victim identified him as the suspect.

Glass was subsequently arrested.

After two days of testimony before Judge Thomas Routt in 208th District Court, Glass was found guilty. Sentencing has been set for March 14.

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

A formal request of a proposal to undertake a \$386,000 expansion to the UC Bookstore was made at the UC Policy Board meeting Thursday.

Dudley Schroen, manager of the bookstore, said the purpose of the renovation, which would involve expanding the upper and lower levels of the UC bookstore, is to make "available the proper books and supplies the students need."

The lower level would be where the gift shop is now located in the UC Underground.

The proposal includes a two-level complex with an expansion of the lower level bookstore with the room adjoining the cashier's window.

The request was made to inform the board of the bookstore's planning committee's intentions of expansion, said Bill Scott, UC director.

A formal written request will be sent to Harry Sharp, vice chancellor dean of students, who will take the proposal to the UH administration for approval.

Also, the board approved the selling of Greek wine at a low, profitable cost.

A member of the Hellenic Student Organization asked that the board accept a request for raising the price of bottled wine that will be sold at the Annual Greek Carnival March 4.

All profits from the sale of the beverages will go toward helping orphans in Cyprus.

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Policy panel asks basement space for UC Bookstore

OPINION

editorials

— reader viewpoints

Ironies of Cougar coverage

Submitted by the Iranian Students Association in Houston—member of Confederation of Iranian Students, National Union.

Your editorial condemning violence on campus (Jan. 25 and Feb. 1) was very slanted. The fact that the students involved happen to be Iranian is the dominant feature in the Cougar comments. Your editorial focuses more on unfounded innuendoes against Iranian students in the U.S. than against violence.

It is ironic that while thousands of people are tortured violently in Iran and other countries, and while small children are killed and tortured because their parents have spoken against a fascistic regime, the Cougar editorial directs itself against small alleged fights on campus and does not object to the recent killing of 20 students in Iran (N.Y. Times, Nov. 20), and the creating of a reign of terror.

What makes the violence of the shah relevant to Cougar readers is that the shah was put in power, not by the Iranian people, but by the U.S. government which supposedly carries out the will of the American people.

But Cougar reporters failed to cover the recent conference at UH where four prominent Americans, recently returned from a tour of Iran, reported many acts of violence by the shah. We can only say that the Cougar is not interested and does not intend to report the many truly educating actions which take place on this campus.

The Iranian students have been active on American and European campuses for over 18 years. In spite of continuous attempts to crush our movement, by accusations ranging from violence to terrorism, we are proud that we have fought here against fascism and imperialist domination in Iran

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through legitimate and well-accepted means such as the many conferences on this campus that the Cougar discretely has "forgotten" to report.

The recent attempt in the Cougar to discredit the Iranian students presents a weak case. Certainly other incidents of fights have occurred and will occur on this campus which go unreported. We ask the Cougar staff to once and for all clear their position on acts of violence by the shah's regime.

Editor's note: No foreign country has been the focus of more articles in The Daily Cougar than Iran.

The Cougar has never attempted to discredit Iranian students per se. Ebrahim Rahimi-Khamnei, one of four Iranian students allegedly attacked by other students from his country, is not a supporter of the shah. Nor is The Daily Cougar.

You want every trace of "inhuman action" to vanish from your country. We do not consider being attacked by one's own countrymen a particularly humane action. The point of the editorials—and the resolution they supported—is that we would like such actions to vanish from this campus.

To denounce an attack on Iranian students in Iran while shrugging off an attack on Iranian students here ("irrelevant" is the word you use) is hypocritical.

Delay will make voting tougher

The delay of the Students' Association elections until next Wednesday and Thursday has given campus politicians an unexpected extra four days of campaigning. Some of the candidates will find this a political advantage, but for others, it will hurt.

The biggest complication is money. Some candidates have spent the maximum amount of money allowed by the election code, and some have not. Campaigns in the former group will limp on to election day, while those that are still financially solvent will regroup for a new visual attack.

Because the delay could give some candidates an unfair advantage in the area of publicity, The Daily Cougar will not accept political advertising from SA candidates or parties next week. The sole exception will be the SA Voter's Guide, to which all candidates had equal access.

editorial

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Mourning the end of an era: Ali

By JAMES ANTHONY

One of the most awful things happened that night.

I had just finished a \$200 dinner at one of Houston's plush restaurants. I had signed a contract entitling me to one-third share of a screenplay. I was wearing a gray pinstriped suit which I only wear to fancy places and when I'm winning awards or giving speeches. It wasn't the dinner that was so awful. It was what happened afterward. I said goodnight to my host and started for home. I had run out of Camels half way between Hearts of Palm salad and my Red Snapper a la Andre, so I stopped at an Exxon station to pick some up. I went inside to get change for the machine when I saw the TV set sitting on the old table. It was tuned to the boxing match I had cursed that I would miss because

of this dinner.

The cigarettes forgotten, I watched the screen with a black man in his mid-20s and an older white man who might have been a laborer. There was a young white kid and the previously mentioned black man's "main squeeze" also watching. The girl was high on something that made her eyes close up—she looked like a black mole.

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What round? Who's winning? Any knock downs? What are the odds? Is the champ as tired as he looks? These were my questions. Eleventh, Spinks, not even a slip, dunno, and he sho' looks like it, were the answers.

"Clay's gonna get beat," was all this man said. His teeth showed every time he spoke.

This gold-mouthed prophet was actually for Spinks. I secretly admired his realistic attitude. He held no hope for Ali. He actually wanted him to lose! The white laborer said very little through the final rounds as we all watched Ali muddle through. He used the same style he had used in 20 other fights, but that night it all seemed to be in slow motion. Nothing connected. Even if it had, it seemed that it wouldn't have done any damage to Spinks anyway.

The black man's main squeeze was rocking back and forth.

"Pow." "Sheeit." "Boom." "Youse gwine get it, Clay!"

This black guy was asking for it. How could he feel this way, even if it were realistic to root for the future champ?

This was Muhammed Ali. His face was getting gloved while his toneless muscles wobbled on his chest like an unclad female. A roll

of flab creased his mid section. His pretty hair that he always raked after all his fights was nappy.

At the 15th round it was time for Ali to knock out this Olympic champ just as Sonny Liston might have done to Ali almost 15 years ago. There was no strength left. Ali, the only champion anybody under 30 can really remember, the Greatest, the Moslem, the symbol of black progress and the American dream, was finished, washed up, a failure just like other champs. The champ was only a chump now.

The split decision was announced and boos filled the fuzzy speaker on the TV.

Maybe he's won after all, I thought to myself. I hadn't seen the first 10 rounds. Please, please, please. He couldn't lose the crown.

The dream fell behind my eyes when the bad news came. Leon Spinks was sitting on his trainer's shoulders. The new champ. The new champ. I knew I'd have to get used to that, even if I didn't want to.

"I toldja. I toldja. It had to happen sometime."

I looked at the white laborer for his response. Maybe since we shared the same race we would also share the same feeling.

The corners of his mouth were quivering almost imperceptibly. His eyes stared not at the screen but out at the gas pumps.

The young kid just walked out the door.

I looked back at the screen and saw Spinks with an obscene smile on his face. He only had half his teeth. He looked like someone had blacked out every other tooth to give him a clownish appearance. What mockery. What humiliation for the Greatest, the man whom he opposed.

The camera cut to Ali. As always he spoke in his breathless whirring speech. Hard to hear. That wasn't necessary. I knew what he was saying. He wasn't

thanking Allah tonight. I thought that if he were a true believer he would certainly pray and give thanks to Allah, whatever the outcome.

His light brown skin was puffed and burned from the friction of Spinks' gloves. His eyes were puffy and swollen, if not from the blows then by tears.

His last words were the greatest: "I want to do what has never been done before...I want to be the only man to regain his title three times."

Thirty-six years old and beaten, but still this man had the dreams and guts of a teenager. Still hope, after all.

There were tears in my eyes as the key went into the ignition and I drove off. Depression set in. Only 22 years old and my generation was fading. Spinks is not of my generation despite his 24 years. The dynasty is over, I thought.

I was sad. The movie contract was signed that night. My career was taking direction and structure. That made no difference. The king is dead. My hero is gone. I went home and drank scotch until I fell asleep. No TV, only sleep, and if I wake up the next morning I'll wonder if it all wasn't just a dream.

Editor's note: Anthony is a journalism senior.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits: the Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)



Ali feels the brunt of Spinks' right

AMIR K. DOKHANI

new Summary

BRISTOL, England—The last of 31 defendants will be sentenced next week in the windup of the biggest drug bust in the annals of British crime, a "British connection" police say was supplying 60 percent of the world's street-corner LSD.

The \$230 million operation was begun by a university-educated gang in 1971 with distribution links in New York, Paris, Amsterdam and Sydney. Almost a million tablets were confiscated in the raids which climaxed 14 months of undercover work.

WASHINGTON—The Farmers Export Company of Galveston was issued citations and proposed penalties totaling \$116,000 today by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for alleged violations of job safety and health standards in connection with a grain elevator explosion that killed 18 workers and injured 21 others last December.

WASHINGTON—President Carter kept alive hopes for a negotiated settlement to the coal strike Thursday as the 80-day-old dispute brought the first major layoffs in the auto industry.

AUSTIN—State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis says he hopes Texas homeowners won't be saddled with the full 13.1 percent rate increase recommended by the agency's staff.

Former chairman Joe Christie, a U.S. Senate candidate, already has asserted the board should suspend consideration of property insurance rates indefinitely.



KARL FORTENBACH

Repent, ye sinners!

Evangelist Holy Hubert Lindsey preached outside the UC Satellite Wednesday and Thursday. He got away from UH Security trying to escort him off campus on both days. Lindsey will be challenged at 11 a.m. today by Mark Malsberry, who plans to "take a stand for Christianity" if Lindsey shows up.

Theft, assault investigated

Charges have been filed against two Illinois residents and an unidentified man in separate incidents at UH Central Campus, while UH Security officers investigated a car theft and reported assault.

Criminal trespass charges were filed Tuesday against a man and woman from east St. Louis, Ill., who were arrested on the first floor of Ezekiel Cullen Building. The pair have since been released from city jail, a Houston Police Department spokesman said.

Vending machines were recently broken into in this area,

UHS Assistant Director Ron Jornd said Thursday.

Another man was booked into city jail after a female student filed charges against him in connection with a reported assault Feb. 9.

Officers were looking for a suspect in a car theft Feb. 11 at parking lot 1A. The car was recovered five days later two rows from Calhoun Street on the same lot.

The car was apparently not hot wired, Jornd said. Its owner said she had parked the car two rows from entrance nine when she discovered it missing.

Police were also looking for a black man who reportedly assaulted a black woman at UH Bates College of Law Feb. 20. The unidentified assailant escaped before UHS officers arrived.

UH enrollment drops to 27,183 for spring

UH Central Campus lost some 2,000 students this semester from fall enrollment, records show.

The total number fell to 27,183 from an enrollment of 29,276 last semester, said Ramon Vitulli, dean of admissions and records. The most recent figure, as of the semester's third week, will be submitted to the Texas Legislature.

The classification breakdown of those currently registered includes: 3,598 freshmen; 4,329 sophomores; 4,796 juniors; 5,621 seniors; 2,155 postbaccalaureates; and 4,930 graduate students. There were 1,000 students enrolled in UH College of Law, 313 in the optometry school and 441 in the pharmacy school.

Of the 27,183 enrolled this semester 6,884 are evening students and 20,299 are day

students. However, the latter figure includes students carrying course loads with both day and night classes (classes after 5:30 p.m.), Vitulli said.

Chancellor Barry Munitz had announced the lifting of a 30,000 ceiling during a Students' Association meeting last month. At that time Munitz said the ceiling would not improve the quality of education at UH as had earlier been intended. He added UH's requests for construction funding from the state Legislature would be hampered if enrollment was limited.

The ceiling was proposed in a UH Mission: Self-Study report made two years ago. Opponents of the 30,000 student enrollment ceiling maintained it would adversely affect minority applicants.



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'Reverse discrimination'

Recruiting cutbacks feared

By CYNTHIA LADSON
Staff Writer

"The Bakke decision should be of the utmost importance to minorities because of the chilling effect it will have on admission standards at all institutions for

higher education," said Dr. Tatcho Mindiola, assistant professor of sociology.

Mindiola was one of approximately 30 persons present at a Reverse Bakke Coalition meeting.

"The Allan Bakke decision will

pit whites against minorities, it will cut back minority programs and it will hurt affirmative action programs," Mindiola said.

"There are many minorities on UH campus now that are here because they were recruited by affirmative action and if the Bakke case isn't overturned this practice may stop," he said.

Affirmative action programs are designed to speed integration of school and job markets by establishing minority quotas in proportion to the percentage of the population they represent.

"The California Bakke decision charges that the admissions program at the University of California at Davis Medical School, which set aside 16 out of 100 positions for minorities, constitutes reverse discrimination," Mindiola said.

"I don't see how we can avoid using race to reverse past discrimination," he added.

"There is no legal regulation which states that admission must be based on test scores and grade point averages. This implies that other things can be considered," he said.

UH law student Sundra Spears said, "Special admission programs aren't new, they've been going on for years.

According to Audiel Higareda, chair of Concilio, "We have three committees: a resource committee, which will go out and try and reach the people and raise funds for the march on Washington; a coordinating committee which will plan our actions; and a publicity committee.

Foreign cultures featured

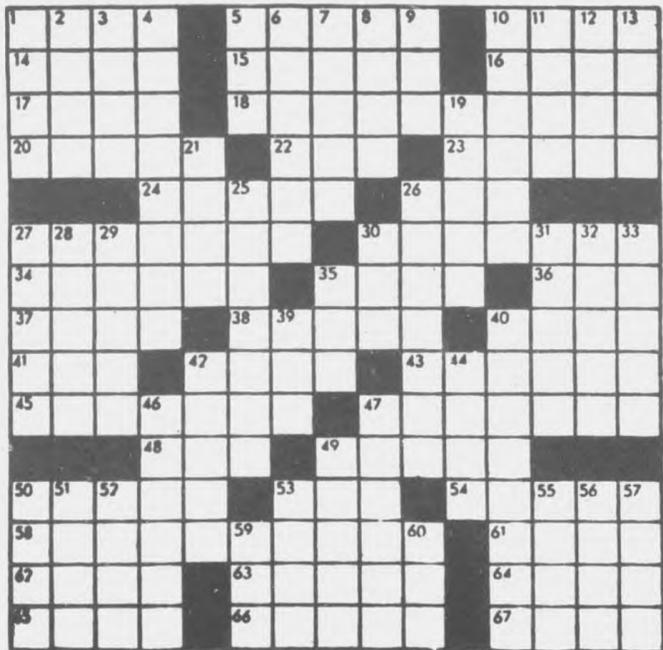
The International Students Organization is presenting International Week beginning Sunday. The theme for the week is "Unity in Adversity."

Monday, a booths bazaar will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. A Global Issues Forum will begin at noon Monday through Thursday in the Houston Room.

A booths bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

All events are free and open to the public.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



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Judge allows Nazi march

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge Thursday threw out three ordinances by which the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie hoped to stop a band of Nazis from marching down its streets on the April 20th birthday of their idol, Adolf Hitler.

Unless appealed, the decision appeared to remove the last roadblock in a long legal battle by Frank Collin and his Nationalist Socialist Party of America for the right to parade in Skokie with swastikas emblazoned on their storm-trooper uniforms.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently overturned a Circuit Court injunction against such a march.

Attorneys for Skokie refused to comment immediately on the latest decision. Skokie Mayor Albert Smith planned a news conference later in the day.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, meanwhile, said Wednesday that if the Nazis marched in Skokie, Jewish leaders should hold a counterdemonstration and he said, "I'll be there.

"We have got to show that they cannot demonstrate in Skokie with our moral blessing even if they have the legal right," Thompson (See Nazis, Page 12)

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Eaters, beware!

When you are driving along the highway and the road ends at the edge of a cliff, usually there is a large sign reading, "You are about to fall off a cliff."

When there are large electrical wires exposed and impending doom, more often than not there will be a poster testifying, "This wire will shock you to death."

So tell me, why is it that there are no such warning markers outside many restaurants proclaiming, "If you eat in this joint it might kill you."

Since there are no such billboards about, I think a list of guideline-type warnings would be helpful to many who on occasion invest their hard-earned money in local eateries.

Warning No. 1— Beware of establishments that are "too meish" like an Italian restaurant that has pasta bushes for decorations and waiters dressed as Mafiosa. They more or less tell on themselves, such as the restaurant with the patriotic

theme. Typically it looks like a ward healer's nightmare, the walls adorned with eagles in postures of attack and crossed muskets and American flags (reminiscent of a skull and crossbones). When the place is selling you a theme, you'll pay for it in more ways than one.

Warning No. 2— Many times connected with the establishments mentioned in warning No. one, watch out for the spot that gives corny names to its dishes and even cornier descriptions of what's in them. For instance, the "western approach": "Grandma's country fried steak, just the way she made it on the farm. Served with Creem Gravy and a Mouth Water-in' Baked Potato, covered with slathers of sower creem." It's enough to make you hate Ma and Pa Kettle, Gabby Hayes and Walter Brennan, not to mention the food.

Warning No. 3— Avoid places that tout their "ridiculously low

prices" on ridiculously large flashing signs. It works all right for used car dealers and adult theaters, but when it comes to food I don't like eating bumpers. Places that have to lure highway traffic with offers of free kiddie plates and a sucker for every sucker are usually in such bad shape, dining there could be hazardous to your health.

Warning No. 4— When linoleum floor is slick, but not wet, bow out. Fast.

Warning No. 5— The clientele of a restaurant can generally tell you whether you want to eat there. If the place is packed with city sewage workers in full bloom, the food can only be as good as the crowd that eats it. Whoo boy!

Warning No. 6— Last and most specific of these hints is the bargain beef places. These have sprung up all over the country like weeds and they too are definitely dangerous. Look for color—the meat has none, typically because it has been sitting in a vat of chemical tenderizer. Gristle abounds in these wonderlands, and it has more flavor than the steaks. The burnt offerings are typically ripped off a carbonized grill which may or may not have been cleaned in this decade. Any way you look at it these beef houses are no bargain.

If all of this isn't enough to scare you from a few of the more hazardous joints in town, there's no hope. Some folks just thrive on danger.



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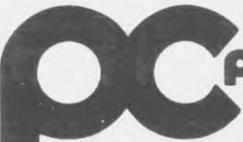
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Leonel Castillo, director of the US Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, will speak on current issues in immigration.

Mon., Mar. 6

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The treaty will be the subject of a debate focusing on three areas of contention. The panel will include State Representative Mickey Leland, Attorney Harold DeMoss, and a third participant to be named.

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A presentation will be made concerning human rights in Iran.

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As part of the recognition of Women's Day March 8, a discussion of International Women's Issues will be held, with representatives from various countries.

Thurs., Mar. 9

ISRAEL Noon
The Israeli Vice Consul, Arthur Avnon, will talk on the Israeli position in the current peace negotiations. Also see March 17 for a related program.

Fri., Mar. 10

INT'L SEA LAW 11AM
Professor Eliezer Erel, of UH College of Law, will discuss new developments in International Sea Law.

Mon., Mar. 13

IRELAND Noon
Dr. Robert Giesburg, UH history professor, will speak on the crisis in Northern Ireland and what lies ahead for the country.

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The US Ambassador from Cyprus, Nicholas Demetriou, will speak on the current negotiations with Turkey.

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A panel of experts on space law and space machinery will discuss the ramifications of accidents like the Soviet Cosmos 954.

Fri., Mar. 17

PALESTINE: Political perspectives Noon
Two speakers, Issa Khalaf and Rick Berman, will present ideas on the establishment of a legally recognized government in Palestine.

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UH women rout Prairie View

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

Huntsville— The UH Lady Cougars scored a 78-48 first-round victory over Prairie View A&M University last night to advance into the second round of the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) regional basketball tournament. Cheryl Gardley and Janice Hilliard led the way for the Coogs with 20 points apiece, with Sharion Higgins pumping in 18 more. Mary Gray led Prairie View with 12 points.

"We had played them (Prairie View) earlier in the season and beat them pretty handily, but the way we played the first half tonight, we were in a bit of trouble," said UH coach Dot Woodfin. UH led at the half by only two points, 40-38. "They were able to make us play their game, not ours, and they were able to run with us. We weren't shooting like we normally do," Woodfin said. "We got together in the second half and forced them to play our kind of game and got things under control."

"(Janice) Hilliard really came in handy tonight, especially under the backboards with her rebounding," Woodfin said. UH played with the notable absence of Ann Moon, the team's second-leading scorer. Moon had an allergic reaction to medication she took for the flu, and saw only about three minutes of action.

"We didn't want to use her at all tonight, but we got some people in foul trouble. Hopefully she'll be ready to go in the second round," Woodfin said. The 18-11 Cougars, currently ranked seventh in the state, meet the Texas Southern Tigerettes in a 5 p.m. tipoff this afternoon in Huntsville.

Golfers take win

John Stark and Fred Couples led the way as UH captured their fourth consecutive title in the Lamar University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Beaumont. Stark and Chad Williams of Southwestern Louisiana tied for third place medalist honors within a 227 total and Couples finished at 228. Houston led after 27 by one stroke holes over Oral Roberts. UH's Couples was the leader at the end of play Monday with a 110 total. Despite the chilly, windy weather, UH posted a 921 team

total for the 54-hole tournament to outdistance Oral Roberts University by six strokes. Pan American took third at 931, and Texas and Lamar followed at 934. Joe Rasett of Oral Roberts captured the medalist title with eight-over-par total of 224, and Billy Pierrot of Louisiana Tech was second at 225. Other UH individual scores were Blaine McAllister with ninth place at 231, Butch Girard, 233 and Chris Mitchell, 235. Sixteen major colleges competed in the meet. UH's next tournament will be the Waterwood National Intercollegiate at the Waterwood National Country Club in Huntsville Saturday and Sunday. Other teams competing at Waterwood include Texas and Texas A&M.

AP picks AL

DALLAS (AP)—Arkansas' deadeye shooter Roy Vinnie Johnson and Texas coach Abe Lemons were selected by the Associated Press 1977-78 All-Southwest Conference Brewer was the unanimous choice as Player of the Year.



Thompson selected as Coach of the Year. Arkansas and Texas men on the first team. The backs landed Brewer, Si crief and Marvin Delph on the squad, and Texas boasted Moore and inside muscle Baxter. Texas Tech's Mike also made the squad. The second team, however, give the first one first. H Vinnie Johnson of Baylor Krivacs of Texas, and UH's Chet Thompson, were selected. Lemons, 56, came off a 13-13 year last year and a record and a share of the conference title.

Odizor leads UH effort

Netters score

The UH men's tennis team beat two nationally-ranked teams in one day at the Corpus Christi Tennis Tournament in Corpus Christi, Thursday. The Cougars upset eight-ranked Pan American 5-4 in the morning first round, and also defeated ninth-ranked TCU 8-1 in the afternoon's second round. UH broke even, 3-3, in the singles matches against Pan American. Nduka Odizer beat John Picken 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in the first match. UH won two out of three doubles matches against Pan American.

Hausman gains quarter in Beaumont tennis

UH's Karen Hausman won her opening three matches, including an upset of the tournament's No. 6 seed, to advance to the quarterfinals of the Texas Intercollegiate Women's Sectional Tennis tournament at Lamar University in Beaumont Thursday. Hausman breezed by Rice's Linda Barrows and Lamar's Gina Moriers by identical scores of 6-0, 6-0 before meeting sixth-seeded Kim Steinmetz of SMU. Hausman took a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 win to advance into the quarterfinals today, where she will meet second-seeded Nerissa Riley of Texas.

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State's top lineman signs football letter

Maceo "Bunny" Fifer, 6-foot-6-inches, 280 pounds, has signed a national letter of intent with the Houston Cougars. Fifer, the biggest schoolboy football player in the nation this past season, was one of the most sought-after blue-chippers in this year's recruiting wars.

Fifer is a two-time All-State from Kerrville (Tivy), Tex. He was named to three high school All-America teams this season.

Former UH quarterback and now coach Gary Mullins was in Kerrville earlier this week for the signing. "If there was ever an All-America candidate to come out

of the high school, Fifer is one," Mullins said.

Fifer, who nearly followed his brother William to West Texas State, indicated that Houston might have been his choice all along. "It just had to surface on its own. I wanted to play for a great team," he said.

After being named to the Associated Press All-America team this year, William is expected to be a high draft pick in this summer's NFL draft.

After the signing, Fifer said, "I'm ready for the big city of Houston. I'm a Cougar now."

score upsets in team meet

UH swamped TCU in the quarterfinals Thursday afternoon.

Once again Odizar led the way with a convincing win over 1977 SWC singles champion Randy Crawford 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Valenticic beat Tut Bartzen 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 before Cahill fell to Rick Meyers 6-3, 6-3.

TCU suffered triple defeats as UH's Hoffman defeated David Kelly 6-2, 6-1. Buchhalter took Jim Allen 6-2, 6-4, and Rusli beat David Zimmerman 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.

UH won all three of their doubles

matches. Valentincic and Cahill defeated Crawford and Bartzen, the 1976 SWC doubles champions, 7-5, 6-1. Odizar and Rusli went on to beat Meyers and Zimmermann 6-3, 6-2, and Hoffman and Buchhalter ended a very successful day by defeating Allen and Kelly 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

UH will face SMU, the nation's fourth-ranked team, in Friday's semifinals.



Odizar

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In other UH matches, Melissa Zoelle defeated Yolanda Garza of Texas A&I 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, before falling to No. 1 seed Susie Smith of Texas, 6-0, 6-2. Beth Paulin downed Patti Bean of East Texas State 6-1, 6-3, but fell to Vickie Robinson of Texas by scores of 7-6 (5-4), 6-3.

Rhonda Lewis whipped Diane Hinojosa of Texas A&I by a 6-4, 6-4 count, but fell to Maime Bevers of Texas Tech 6-3, 6-2. Valerie Wilkins, who played Merri Bradford of Northeast Louisiana Wednesday, fell again to Bradford 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Becky Grissom fell in the second round to Bradford's teammate Branda Hook 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Hook-Kuhney of Tech downed Hausman-Grissom 6-3, 6-4; Wilkins-Paulin fell to Schilling-Sissom of Texas A&M 6-4, 6-2; and Zoelle-Longshore defeated Brown-Marion of Stephen F. Austin 6-1, 6-1.

Intramurals results

Two basketball teams were knocked out of the Intramural Staff Poll's (ISP) top 10 last weekend.

In the game of the week, Pi Kappa Alpha upset previously ranked and unbeaten Sigma Nu 45-44. The Pikes had four men in double figures as they replaced Sigma Nu in the top 10.

Number one Crescendos knocked Angel Dust from the ranks with a balanced scoring attack 50-38. The other members of the top 10 had little trouble in their wins.

The Crescendells took over the top spot in the women's division by defeating HPER 25-6. Pam Roberts and Amy Davis scored seven apiece for the winners.

Jimmy Dunn and Suzanne Hill are the ISP Players of the Week. Dunn scored 27 points as the Hippardites downed the J.D.'s 50-42. Hill scored 15 points in Chi Omega's 26-3 win over Delta Zeta.

Paddleball finals and co-rec bowling are scheduled for this

weekend. Soccer referees are needed for this weekend's games. Please call Reza at 749-3771 for more information.

Badminton entries are due today. Return entries to Intramural Office (102 Men's Gym) or attend the managers' meeting at noon today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. The managers' meeting is now a required attendance for organization representatives.

Basketball Results

Commodores 71, Hump 32
New Birth 2, Confunshon 0
Trojans 49, Still Here 38
Fujimos 59, Bushwackers 43

Lambda Chi Alpha, 36 Kappa Alpha 32
Zeros 30, ASCE 38
Quad Squad "A" 2, Quad Squad "B" 0
White Trask 55, J.D.'s "B" 28
Sigma Nu 44, Pi Kappa Alpha 45
HPER Majors (Men) 2, Optometry
Sockets 0
Crescendos 50, Angel Dust 38

Spiders 40, Angel Dust 43
HPER "B" (Men) 0, HUH? "B" 2
Dean's Team 2, Confunshon 0
Phi Kappa Theta 28, Kappa Alpha 62
Sigma Chi 36, Alpha Phi Alpha 38
Kappa Alpha Psi 36, Sigma Nu 47
Delta Epsilon 44, Delta Sigma Phi 30
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Tulsa 46, Theta Tau 30
Hippardits 50, J.D.'s 42
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Chi Omega 26, Delta Zeta 3
HPER Women 6, Crescendells 25
Alpha Chi Omega 15, Phi Mu 4
Los Aztecas 33, Null Set 47
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Intramural Soccer Schedule Saturday

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David Quine

Classic architecture leaps forward

The other day I was standing outside a construction site. My mind was either blank or pondering something metaphysical, when I suddenly heard what sounded like the distinctive

rustling of silk curtains. Strange, I thought, to hear curtains rustling out here. I scratched my head and magnificently dropped a brick into the air. "Hey, fool," someone yelled,

"watch where you are kicking that." Much to my amazement, I looked up to find a middle-aged gentleman in a bow tie and crushed velvet suit dangling from the rustling silk threads of a parachute. He was not more than three feet above my head. I quickly stepped aside and he landed in a pile of sawdust.

"Thirty seconds," he screamed and began dancing a little jig. "If the 50th floor is ever overrun by commie invaders, we can leap to safety in a mere 30 seconds. Ta da. Tee, dee."

Well, good heavens. My recently arrived guest was none other than Professor X, the Burt Reynolds of architects. The professor, you see, felt he had to do his own stunts to prove the virility of his buildings. It's tough to climb to the top in the macho world of architectural superstars.

Bowing at the waist and tossing his coat aside so the Cardin label would show, the professor ripped open his European-fit shirt and began applying mortar to the entire left side of his body. "Those pansy contractors," he

remarked, "said these bricks were tough enough to withstand a nuclear barrage and a million years of tap dancing. Well ho, ho, ho, we'll just see about that."

Between frenzied yelps of excitement and longing glances at himself in a mirror, the professor proceeded to brick up the entire left side of his body. He did a very admirable job; the mortar was evenly spaced and formed true right angles, and it was easy to tell the professor knew his way around with a trowel. When he finally finished, he was raised by cranes to the top of a warehouse and then tossed off by a specially trained ground crew who wore black leather and kept yelling "Javohl."

He would only conclude this spectacle when he was thoroughly convinced the bricks had enough character—he would only use material with lots of character. Then, and only then, would he have a few of them chiseled away. But just a few. He always kept a sample of whatever building material he was inspecting stuck to his body. He

was a walking sample of architectural fads, past and present. You might say he not only knew what he liked in a building, but he was what he liked in a building.

Professor X's technique was obviously designed to attract a certain amount of attention to himself. He would take a nose dive off the side of something (it didn't matter what it was as long as it was taller than him), flap his arms like a bird, and begin yelling about how there would be a better world if people would only be as close to their buildings as they are to their underwear. "Look at me," he would say, "I have my building and my underwear where I can get at them, so why don't you?"

But despite such wisdom, Professor X's days are numbered. He has been doing his bit for posterity for more than 20 years now, and is virtually a classic. And since classics have a short life span in Houston, he may soon be torn down to make way for something bigger, and of course better.



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By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

THE SERPENT'S EGG
Director: Ingmar Bergman;
Screenplay: Ingmar Bergman; at the
Greenway III.

Ingmar Bergman has painted some bleak pictures of the state of humanity in other films. This film is the bottom of depravity though, set in pre-Nazi Germany's height of decadence.

David Carradine is Able Rosenberg, an out-of-work, alcoholic aerialist who moves in with the widower of his brother Max. All three were aerialists, and Max, despondent, has recently committed suicide. Liv Ullman plays the widow who takes Carradine in and provides him with a job in the same clinic that she works in during the day. (She wears a green wig and sings in a raunchy bar at night.)

Able's existence, which is mostly consumed with being a totally dissolute drunk, is affected when a series of odd murders begin occurring in the neighborhood.

I would be doing you no favors to reveal much of the film's plot to you, because there is a certain amount of mystery involved. Suffice it to say that there are some strange goings on.

As to the performances, the principles handle themselves well in their parts.

The real acid test is for Carradine, however. His part requires so much range—he must be convincingly drunk, sober, agonized, in mundane daily situations, and a singularly frustrated artist.

It is a depressing film, cluttered with images of decay from the very first scene in which Ullman performs in her dive of a nightclub, to the seduction of Carradine by a menage a trois, and so forth. It is visually striking, but almost to the point of bludgeoning the watcher with its malaise. As a story of post-Weimar decadence, it is brilliant. As a symbolic tale, it does not fare as well as other Bergman.

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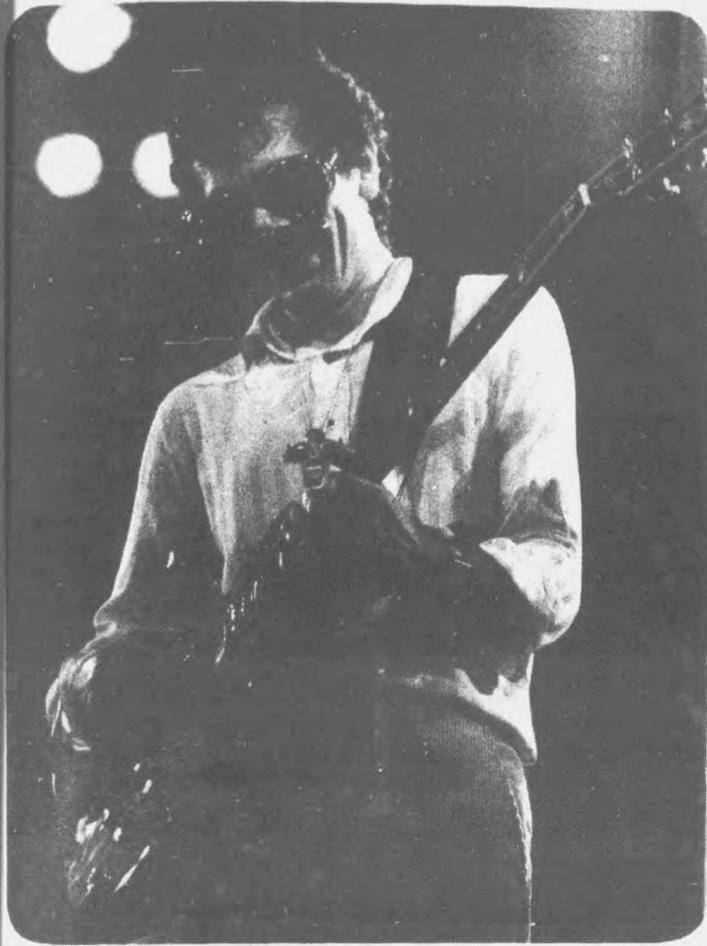
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Winter steals Santana show

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

Carlos Santana and his percussion entourage sold out the Coliseum Wednesday evening in the finest traditions of rock and roll mania. They did all their hits, really cooked, and all of that.

Santana's latest band ran through all the big, old stuff. They covered "Black Magic Woman" and "Evil Ways." They churned out the smoldering, almost patented sound that the band is identified with.

That's the problem. Instrumentals like "Gypsy Queen" and "Incident at Neshibur" were very exciting in their day (Santana is approaching a decade's worth of record albums) but it seems that the band is not reproducing the old stuff with anything beyond necessity.

The instrumental "Europa" off the Amigos album sounded very good, though. Much of its bulk is taken up with a very moody, melodic line carried by Santana's guitar sound, and in the context of interpreting its lines with delicacy, the group shone.

"Dance Sister Dance" got a

brisk treatment. The vocal selection leads into the floating, instrumental section with all the aplomb of the studio version, but with fire.

Edgar Winter played a hotter set as the backup act. His band, largely taken from the group on the recent Recycled album, was very tight. Besides playing much of that album, Winter covered some of his past glory with more success than Santana had with his. Particularly good were the

vocal-guitar trade-offs between Winter and guitarist Floyd Radford in "Tobacco Road," from the live White Trash album.

Santa Esmeralda opened the show with their disco versions of "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" and "House of the Rising Sun." The string synthesizer which took the place of the record's production was so loud that the flamenco guitar was frequently drowned out, not that it mattered to this rock hungry audience.

campus films

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

THE CHINESE CONNECTION & ENTER THE DRAGON

Director, writer: Lo Wei; producer: Raymond Chow; 1973 and 1974; at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Presented by PC.

What can you say about a Bruce Lee double feature? "The Chinese Connection" and "Enter the Dragon" are incredibly dumb, but they are also fun in a perverse way.

"The Chinese Connection" has a tendency to drag and has an out-of-sync dubbing job that is disconcerting.

"Enter the Dragon" is a better film, even though it is actually more dumb than "Chinese Connection." "Enter the Dragon" was filmed in America, and the dialogue isn't dubbed.

In "Enter the Dragon," Lee was given two cohorts—John Saxon trying to look tough, and Jim Kelly, a black martial arts master who combined martial arts movie stupidities with blaxploitation movie stupidities.

But the best match-up Lee had was the villain in the movie, a one-handed man with a prosthetic that could sport all sorts of knives and blades at various times. The peak of the movie features Bruce Lee fighting Dr. Wen in a hall of mirrors that must be seen to be believed.

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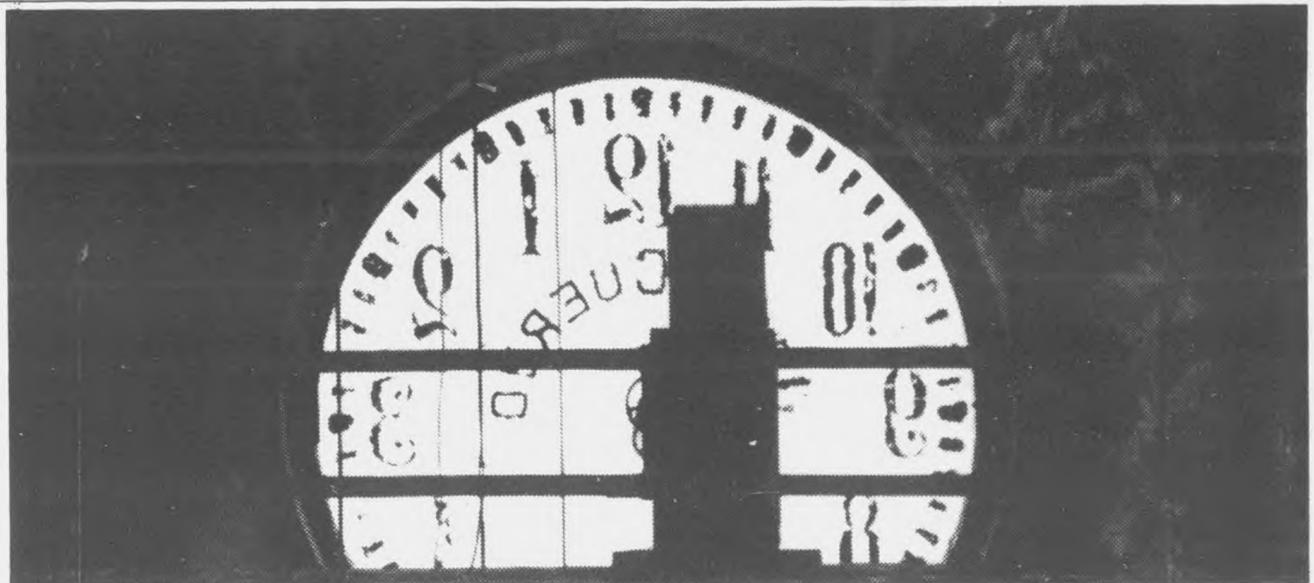
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Flood protection discussed

A Dallas city official, a UH professor and two other lecturers will discuss flood protection and control today during a one-day conference in the Virgo Room of the UH Continuing Education Center.

Opening remarks for the Houston-Galveston Flood Monitor and Management Conference will be made by Dr. Jerry Rogers, UH associate civil engineering professor. His speech entitled, "Flood Peak Flow Estimation with Houston Land Use Changes," will begin at 9 a.m.

In addition, John Teiple, director of the Streets and Sanitation Department of the City of Dallas, will report on a local action program for forecasting street intersections that flood in

the Dallas area.

Other topics to be discussed during the conference include projects and flood protection activities in Harris County by the Flood Control District and the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Other speakers include Dr. Phillip Bedient from Rice University and Dr. Douglas Greene of the National Weather Service in Silver Spring, Md.

Panel to study grad plans

The psychology undergraduate office and Psi Chi, a psychology honor society, will sponsor a panel discussion on opportunities for graduate study in the Houston area from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 634, Science and Research I.

Representatives from five Houston area graduate psychology programs will participate in the panel discussion, according to Dr. Nancy Gulanick,

assistant professor of psychology. The programs include the UH graduate school of social work, a clinical psychology program, guidance and counseling program in the College of Education, a masters' degree program in behavioral science at UH Clear Lake City campus and the University of Texas graduate program in public health.

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DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY will have a pillow fight at noon in front of the U.C. They will also have a TGIF at 3 p.m. at the D.U. frat house, 5000 Polk. Admission for TGIF: advanced tickets are \$2.50 for guys and \$1.50 for girls; at the door, \$3 for guys and \$2 for girls. Open to all.

UH GERMAN CLUB will have a stammtisch from noon to 1 p.m. in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. Open to all who speak German.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor S.P.I.C.E. at noon in the Baptist Student Union Center. Dr. Burt Purvis will speak. Open to all.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at noon in the 180 Solar Room, Continuing Education Center. Refreshments will be served. Open to all.

Soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon luncheon Sunday, Feb. 26 in the Baptist Student Union. Admission: 50 cents. Open to all.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE and PSI CHI will have a panel on Opportunities for Graduate Study in the Houston Area from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 634, S&R I. Open to all interested in graduate programs.

AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will have an open house and membership drive from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 in the Management Development Center. Open to all.

READERS THEATRE will have literature for lunch-prose readings with Pat Wente, Hap Logan, Pat Montoyo and Kimmy Knapo at noon Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Room 202, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

THE SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES AND THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will sponsor a workshop on the "Basics of Running a Small Business," from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 in the Continuing Education Center. For more information call 226-4945. Open to all.

HOUSTON ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 3 in Room 117, S&R Bldg. Jimmy Jones will talk on the planet Jupiter. The public is invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY will raise money for the March of Dimes with a "walkathon" at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 9 in Memorial Park. Register by Feb. 27. All organizations are invited to participate. A trophy will go to the organization raising the most money.

The Psychology Undergraduate Office & Psi Chi

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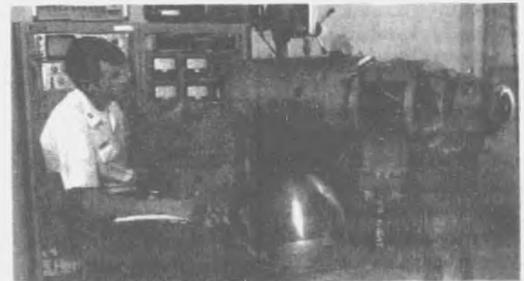
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Bee Gees, 'Star Wars' called tops

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Bee Gees were named best popular musical group and John Williams' space rhapsody "Star Wars" won three statues at the 20th annual Grammy Awards presentation Thursday night.

The Bee Gees, who have been making hit records for more than a decade, won the best pop group Grammy for "How Deep is Your Love," beating the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac, among others, during the nationally televised show.

But Williams was the big winner in the early Grammy handouts from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He won Grammys for the best original score of a movie, best instrumental composition and best pop instrumental recording for "Star Wars" theme.

The academy thought Steve Martin was the funniest man in the recording industry, voting him a comedy Grammy for Let's Get Small.

Named country song of the year was "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," sung by Crystal Gayle.

The Kendalls were named best country group for their "Heaven's Just a Sin Away."

Elections

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involving illegal use of facilities. We were told the election couldn't be held. We said we'd support him," Turner said.

Rogers made no verbal statements during the proceedings, but Schwartz read a brief statement on his behalf to the court.

"I think it particularly ironic that my actions of (Wednesday) are based on what the attorney general, my legal counsel, said on Tuesday last: that my responsibility was to oversee a fair election. Throughout, I have, to the best of my ability, endeavored to achieve this goal," his statement said.

Nazis

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said at an Israel Bond drive dinner.

Collin was unavailable for comment, said a spokesman at Rockwell Hall, Nazi headquarters.

"It's a fair and just decision in our view," said spokesman Mike Whalen.

He said the Nazis will march in columns three abreast. Each man will carry a shield emblazoned with the swastika to protect against the possibility of thrown objects, Whalen said.

The ordinances in question banned the wearing of Nazi uniforms, banned dissemination of "offensive material" such as banners and leaflets, and required \$350,000 worth of insurance by groups planning rallies or marches.

Thursday's ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker said the laws violated the First and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

Skokie, northwest of Chicago, has a population of about 70,000, of which more than 40,000 are Jewish. Among their numbers are survivors of Hitler's World War II holocaust, as well as relatives of Hitler's victims.

Bookstore expansion

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Board chair Allen Youngblood read a portion of Sharp's reply on the status of UC funds.

Sharp said the board has no problems with its funds, and that they will receive their earned interest from UC allocations.

Steve Milburn, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, asked the board to approve a charity-oriented project which his

fraternity will sponsor in March.

The John-a-thon, where sponsors pledge donations for each hour that members of the fraternity sit on a toilet, will be in front of the UC.

The event will last more than three days, which is the limit for staging events without board approval.

The board approved the project, which will raise money to

help buy a chair lift for UH handicapped students.

Youngblood also asked Scott to present a budget revenue report. Scott said he and two other budget revenue members are working on a standardized type of budgeting.

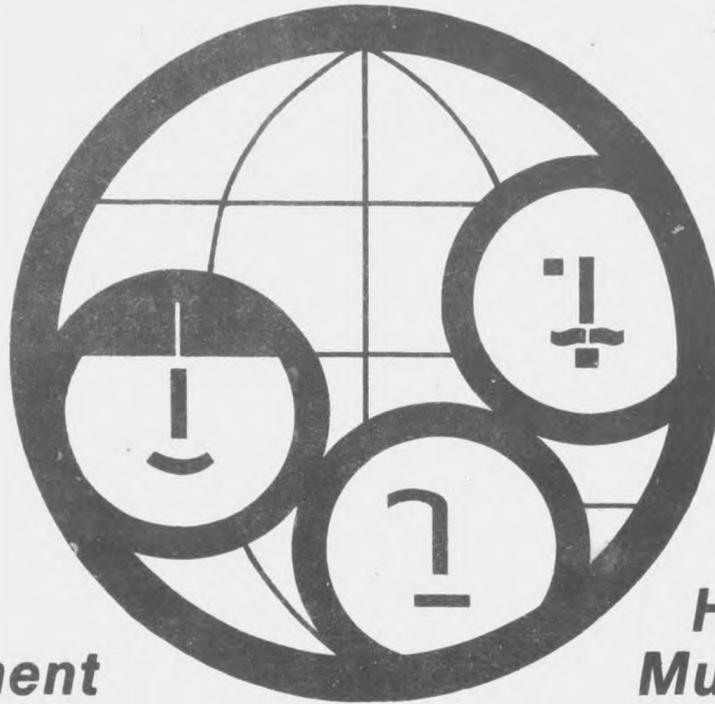
More time is needed to discuss the budget matters, Scott said, and a full report was tabled until the March 9 meeting.

Peep show

AUSTIN (AP)—A Georgia corporation that allegedly operates "peep shows" in eight Texas cities was held in contempt Thursday for continuing in business after forfeiting its right to do so.

Assistant Attorney General Gerald Carruth, who handled the case, said Cine-Matics owns and operates 477 coin-operated movie machines in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Freeport, Abilene and Fort Worth.

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