

## Fraternity suspended for hazing

By PHYLLIS SMITH  
Staff Writer

Omega Theta, the UH chapter of Omega Psi Phi, has been suspended for hazing until the end of the 1980 spring semester by the Organizations Board.

During the 1980-81 academic year, Omega Theta must present a weekly report of pledge ac-

tivities to the associate dean of students as a probationary measure, the board ruled in a 3-2 decision Thursday.

Julius Gordon, assistant dean of students, brought the charge of hazing before the board after Ronald Lewis reported he was hazed by Omega Theta Nov. 3. Lewis was attempting to re-pledge after failing to complete

his pledging in 1975. He suffered a bruised arm, back, chest and buttocks as a result of the hazing.

The board heard the charges Dec. 11, 1977. After their deliberation Dec. 12, the board decided to suspend Omega Theta for 45 days. During this time the national and district chapters of Omega Psi Phi were to investigate the charge and punish those responsible.

After their investigation, the district chapter suspended Omega Theta until the end of the summer, 1978.

The district also took separate action against six members who were found guilty of hazing Lewis. Marc Hendricks, Charles Lee, Henry Cooper, Lonzo Bryant, Ben Moses and Donald Demerson were suspended from all activities until the end of the 1978-79 academic year. They were also suspended from any participation in pledge activities for the remainder of their duration at UH.

In a letter to the national

chapter outlining the suspension, S. W. Prince, district representative, said the action was taken as a "result of physical hazing and brutality inflicted upon one pledge, Ronald Lewis, during the last week, known as Hell Week, of the pledge period.

"This (the hazing) was done as an outright demonstration of resentment to the request by this office to make this pledge

(become a member) who had pledged with a prior line in 1975," Prince said.

After the ruling, Prince said Omega Theta will not exist by 1980. "You (Organizations Board) have annihilated Omega Theta to be a part of the University of Houston," Prince said.

Felicia Williams, board chair, said the suspension decision could be appealed to student court.



Prince



Lewis

### IFC approves resolution on fraternity suspension

The UH Interfraternity Council passed a resolution Jan. 19 opposing hazing at UH and supporting any action taken against fraternities found guilty of hazing.

The resolution stemmed from action taken by the Organizations Board involving a hazing charge against Omega Theta, the UH chapter of Omega Psi Phi

Fraternity, according to Kenny Cole, Interfraternity Council president.

The hazing charge was filed on behalf of Ronald Lewis after he reported to Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, he had been hazed by Omega Theta. Lewis suffered extensive bruises as a result of harsh treatment by

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## Academic concerns need attention

By DONNA PEARSON  
Staff Writer

The increase of student involvement in academic affairs is a major concern of the Academic Enrichment Council, because the academic standing at UH is not getting better, said Ed Watt, AEC director Thursday.

AEC member Karen Holgersen (student senator), and faculty members Samye Cimerhanzel and Dr. John Coffman said UH administration does not concern itself with the academics of students as it should.

"The administration wants the students to line up, pay their fees, then sit back and stay quiet," Coffman said.

"Students should be more concerned where their money goes, and what it's used for," Holgersen said.

All of the members agreed that a publication of the whereabouts and uses of student money is needed.

"The students need to stand up for their rights because they are being taken advantage of by the administration and the college system," Coffman said.

Coffman and Cimerhanzel suggested that the administration open their records to the UH community. "Not only do the students need to know, but everyone involved needs to know where UH general fund money goes," Coffman said.

He also said the general funds should be separated into specific categories to avoid any more problems.

Watt said AEC needs to redefine their direction so that the council can become more involved with student concerns, but at the same time continue

their present policy matter.

The council approved a maximum grant of \$850 for videocassettes to be used in physics 161-162.

Dr. H. T. Hudson, faculty sponsor, presented an 18-page purchase request form for the cassettes. In his presentation, Hudson stated that there are two reasons for the request of the grant: a lack of understanding of math prerequisites and of student misconceptions about course structure.

In large classes, professors and teaching assistants are not able to

spend as much time with each student as needed, he said. Even spending five minutes per student per week, in a class of 300, means 25 hours tutoring.

AEC also approved a grant request from a political science sponsor, Dr. Darlene Walker.

Walker asked that the council approve partial funding for the purchase of the film, "The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson."

Students can voice their opinions on academic problems to the council at an open meeting on Feb. 9, Watt said.

### Finances uncertain

## Board worries about losses

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS  
Staff Writer

The UC Policy Board Thursday questioned if any board funds were involved in the investments which would lead to an un-

determined loss for the university. The board wanted to know how to find out where their finances stand.

Investigations into short term investments have left university finances hanging in the air.

UC Director William Scott asked the board to consider the fact that the deadline for the board's budget is near. Campus organizations will need the information on university finances in order to get an idea of the effect it will have on budget allocations.

Scott said Dr. Harry Sharp, who heads the Student Service Fee Allocations Committee, expected to begin reviewing budgets about Feb. 1. Final budgets will then go to the administration for review in June or July.

Scott recommended budgets be worked on by each organization and then held back to be revised

at a later date if necessary.

The policy board also discussed a request by Tutorial Services for approximately 4,000 square feet of space for permanent housing in the UC.

However, rules dictating the use of UC facilities prohibit academic use of facilities for any purpose that involves giving academic credit, except under exceptional circumstances.

Scott said Sharp was considering housing the tutorial services in the Grundy Reading Lounge on the second floor of the UC. The request for space was later withdrawn, Scott said.

The board also discussed having an auction for UHS lost and found material. Booths would be rented to organizations and individuals for \$5 each.

Scott said the board could sanction the selling of these items because of a new UH law clearing them for resale.

### Directorship accepted

Kenneth Harwood, dean of the School of Communications and Theater at Temple University in Philadelphia, accepted the post of director of UH's new School of Communication, Thursday.

He will assume duties June 1.

The School of Communication is the product of a merger between the communications and speech departments. The school will offer programs in journalism, radio-television-film, speech, advertising-public relations and speech pathology.

Dr. Karl Webb, associate dean of humanities and fine arts, said Harwood's past achievements "make him the ideal person to direct such a fledgling school." Webb chaired the search committee which screened all candidates for the position.

"Dean Harwood has already demonstrated his skill in attracting a highly qualified faculty and the funds needed to build a very strong program," Webb said.

In addition to his academic background, Harwood is general manager of Temple's radio station WRTI-FM, director of Franklin Broadcasting Company in Philadelphia and chair of the Philadelphia Urban Coalition Task Force on Communication.



Harwood

### Rep speaks here

State Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, will speak at UH Central Campus at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge.

Leland is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress in the 18th District, the seat being vacated by Rep. Barbara Jordan.

Leland's appearance will be sponsored by UH Young Democrats.

## 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.

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The names of the students listed in the photo at left are deliberately blurred—to avoid victimizing them more than they already have been.

Posting students' names with exam and final grades is a violation of university policy as well as yet-to-be-tested state and federal laws.

The practice was widespread in Spring 1975, when the Students' Association senate urged instructors not to post students' names with their grades in public. The resolution supported itself with the statement that such

postings were contrary to provisions in the UH general information catalog and the Texas Open Records Act.

Since that time, Congressional passage of the Buckley Act has reinforced the right to privacy in federal law.

Courts have consistently held that material posted in a public place is "published." While UH administrators have maintained a tight embargo on information about students' academic and disciplinary records, more and more faculty members fail to cut off the column of names before posting computer printouts. During the past six weeks, names have been on walls all over campus—apparently not as a deliberate assault on students' right to privacy, but as a simple careless oversight.

If such laxness is allowed to continue, the practice will give a new meaning to the term "criminal negligence." In addition, UH students will have a serious legal grievance with the university.

## editorial

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Iranians can solve problems with revolution back home

By MARSHALL KILMAN

Iranians, Iranians, Iranians . . . somehow it seems a week never goes by when we students don't hear about the shah's repressive regime or the plight of the Iranians. They seem to enjoy having their names in the newspapers more than the average person. I personally think they're publicity nuts.

I think most of us are tired of hearing about the problems of the Iranians; most of us are tired of Iranians claiming that the shah of Iran is a puppet to the United States; and most of us are weary of anti-government messages directed at our FBI and CIA.

Nevertheless, I think most of us sympathize with their situation. However, if they want to restore their government to a more democratic society, they should go back to Iran and start a revolution. Instead, they continually talk about their problems here where they are somehow protected by our constitutional rights. Sometimes it seems they abuse their privilege of our rights, but they are only exercising the rights they have to their advantage.

Just this week they came to the Cougar instead of going to the UH Security to report an incident where one Iranian group was fighting another Iranian group. They are pretty smart people; they know the media will print their message. There is nothing

### Cougar seeks more writers

The Daily Cougar is hiring writers for all departments (news, features, sports, arts and amusements), copy editors and photographers.

Interested students should come by the Cougar office in the Communications wing of the Humanities Building, or call the appropriate department editor at 749-4141.

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wrong with that, is there?

The question still remains: Will we students have to read about the Iranians' troubles week after week, semester after semester? I say no, we don't have to; we can always go on to something else. But the problem won't go away. The Iranians are still with us and if they stay here after they

## commentary

graduate, they are competing with us for jobs.

To the Iranian who thinks he can solve his problems by using the U.S. media to express his ideals, he is assuming too much. We Americans are fickle when it comes to other people's problems. We seem to be concerned, but we quickly lose interest. Our living style is highly mobile and we experience rapid change; we

rarely have time for things which are not pragmatic or practical. We are realists and we dwell in the day-to-day world. Thousands of information sources are competing against each other for our time.

We also have a basic attitude, which is "if you want to do something, you have to do it yourself." I think this applies to the Iranians. If they want to do something about their situation, then they should organize over here (which may be a problem in itself because the Iranians are divided along religious lines). After organizing over here they should go back to Iran and fight to change their government. If they have popular support, they will succeed.

Our ancestors didn't just talk about their problems; they weren't passive. They acted and succeeded. This is the only real solution for the Iranians.

Editor's note: Kilman is a political science senior.

## Letters:

# Readers view alumni, boots, friends

Editor's note: The letter below was written by Coulson Tough, president of the UH Alumni Organization, to two Houston attorneys, Stephen Mueller and William Glover. The two lawyers are UH alumni who wrote to Tough attacking an alumni statement of support for the UH athletic department after UH was put on probation by the NCAA last semester. Since the Mueller-Glover letter was printed in the Cougar last fall, we are running the reply also.

Dear Gentlemen:

I have discussed your letter with a number of persons and while I understand your concern, I believe the support we indicated reflected the general consensus of the Alumni Organization. We appreciate the fact that we all make mistakes, but this does not mean that we should take drastic action and disrupt an otherwise successful organization. I believe our support of the University and the Athletic Department is needed at this time.

Thank you for your interest and expression of concern.

Sincerely,  
Coulson Tough

To the Editor:

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell is the best spoken (at least the most intelligible sounding) of the last several chiefs engaged by this city. But, alas, this past Tuesday he stuck his boot, sorry, his shoe, in the wrong place. Caldwell issued a directive to his men forbidding them to wear cowboy boots while on duty. Our chief evidently doesn't like the old-time image of Texas policemen wearing cowboy boots.

In this attempt to improve the image of the Houston police force, Caldwell is working from the wrong end up. How can cowboy boots, or lack thereof, change the habits and attitudes of Houston's finest? If a directive regarding foot attire was to be issued it should have been one requiring our policemen to wear these Western-style boots rather than forbid them. After all, this is Texas, and most out-of-town

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visitors might expect to see our policemen wearing Fort Worth's finest.

Frankly, Houstonians should have been appalled to see an article on this subject wasting space on the front page of Houston newspapers. New policy to improve standards of education and morale within the department would be more meaningful. Come on, Harry, put your foot in a boot and teach your men to treat the public with courtesy. Don't just irritate them with petty gestures of improvement.

Larry Whittington  
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To the Editor:

It is amazing that a gift as valuable as friendship can be taken for granted so easily.

There is something to the thought that the misfortunes that

befall us occasionally in life are designed to make us mindful of the good things around us—like friends.

After a serious accident in December, I have been restricted to a stretcher due to partial paralysis. But I haven't been lying around at home in despair. Two of the best friends a guy (person) could have—brothers who are students here—have given me rides, brought me to and from their homes for parties and other activities, and did everything possible to see that my normal activity was impaired as little as possible. The eldest brother and his wife (a champion friend in her own right) have made their home my home since I had surgery Jan. 1.

It seems to take the worst disaster sometimes to make us see the best things in life.

Garry Patterson  
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## new Summary

From the Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta—Canadian and American nuclear emergency specialists Thursday headed toward a remote trading post in Canada's far north where airborne scanners found unusually high radioactivity, possibly contamination from a Soviet satellite that fell from orbit earlier this week.

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration changed course Thursday and announced it would support legislation to provide federal loans to non-profit cooperatives formed by consumers to provide themselves with groceries or other retail services.

The administration's endorsement greatly improves its chances for approval by Congress. The administration opposed the bill last year when it passed the House by a single vote.

BROWNSVILLE—Brownsville investigators were dispatched to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Uvalde bank Thursday by a state district judge interested in a Briscoe appointee's purchase of a \$12,000 car.

Judge Darrell Hester said he has subpoenaed all bank records of Rogelio Perez, suspended and indicted director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

Records show the car was financed through Briscoe's bank.

AUSTIN—A jury found former state Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough guilty of perjury Thursday.

The jury deliberated 13 minutes before reaching a decision.

## Games tournament to begin Saturday

The University Center and Program Council will co-sponsor the first round of the seventh annual Associated College Unions' International Games Tournament which will be on UH Central Campus from Jan. 28 to Feb. 3.

Contestants will compete in bowling, table tennis, foosball, bridge, pocket billiards, frisbee and chess tournaments.

First round winners will be sent, all-expenses paid, to East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas for regional competition. Regional winners will be sent, all-expenses paid, to the national rounds at various universities across the nation.

The table tennis nationals will be at UH Central Campus April 16 through 19.

Anyone interested in participating in this tournament can sign up with Mike Williams in the games area by Jan. 30.

For entry fee information call the games area at 749-1259.

## Journalist places fifth

A UH journalism senior won fifth place and a \$300 scholarship in the December Editorial Writing Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Lori Korleski's editorial about the 1977 Houston mayoral candidates and their platforms appeared in *The Daily Cougar* on election day, Nov. 8.

Korleski, 22, worked as managing editor, chief copy editor, staff reporter and writer and editorial assistant on the *Cougar*. She is presently president of Women In Communications Inc.

"I came out against the bad guys: Frank Briscoe, Frank Mann and the city council," Korleski said. Briscoe was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor, while Mann and his fellow councilmen won reelection.

The contest's first place winner, Shane Gericke, is a Northern

Illinois University student. The 21-year-old journalism major received a \$1,200 scholarship and the chance to compete in the foundation's national writing championship next spring. Gericke's editorial, which called for the resignation of his university's president, was published in the campus newspaper, *The Northern Star*.

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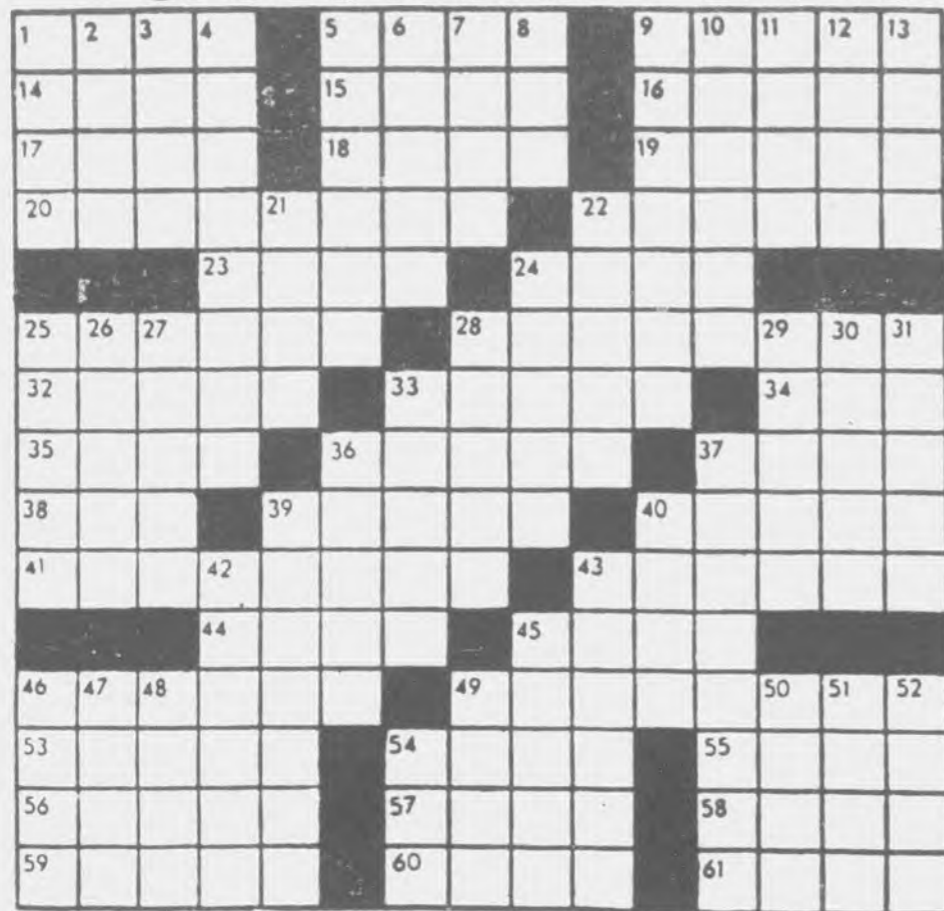
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**Today**

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will meet at noon in the Solar Room, Continuing Education Center.

**UH BAHA'I CLUB** will meet at 1 p.m. in the Castellon Room, UC. Open to all.

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**UH GERMAN CLUB** will meet at noon in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

**CONCILIO CHICANO SOCIAL ACTION COALITION** will present guest speaker Hector Marroquin at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. All interested persons invited.

**TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

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There is no admission charge and the screenings are open to the public on a non-reservation basis. Showings are scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 12:30 and 5 p.m. on Sundays. There is also an extra feature offered on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Hobbyists from the Houston area will demonstrate their skills at a one-day hobby and craft exhibit at Westwood Mall, Jan. 28.

There is no admission charge for the event, and displays will be located on both the mall and second levels, beginning at 10 a.m.

Model airplanes, slot car racing contests, weavers and macrame artisans and model railroads and rockets will be some of the featured exhibits. Demonstrations will include dry heat transfer printing on fabric, silk flower construction, off-loom weaving, puppetry and construction of miniature wicker furniture.

Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Calder and Escher are several renown artists whose works will be presented in an exhibition today and Saturday in the Galleria Plaza Hotel.

The collection includes original etchings, engravings, woodcuts, aquatints, lithographs and serigraphs of the masters.

There will be a public exhibition-reception beginning at 1 p.m., and the sale will start at 2. The works will be offered by the Park West Galleries.

The Texas Opera Theatre will present Gaetano Donzetti's "Don Pasquale" tonight and Saturday at the Kinkaid School. Performances will begin at 8 p.m., and will be sung in English.

Frank Corsaro, the Houston Grand Opera's principal director, set this Italian comedy in Cuba to make it more appealing to Texas audiences. Sets and costumes are designed by Steinburg of the Sante Fe Opera, and the conductor will be C. William Harwood, TOT's music director and an Exxon-Arts Endowment conductor.

Tickets for "Don Pasquale" are available at the Houston Ticket Center at Jones Hall. Additional information is available by phoning 227-3625.

### He loves granny

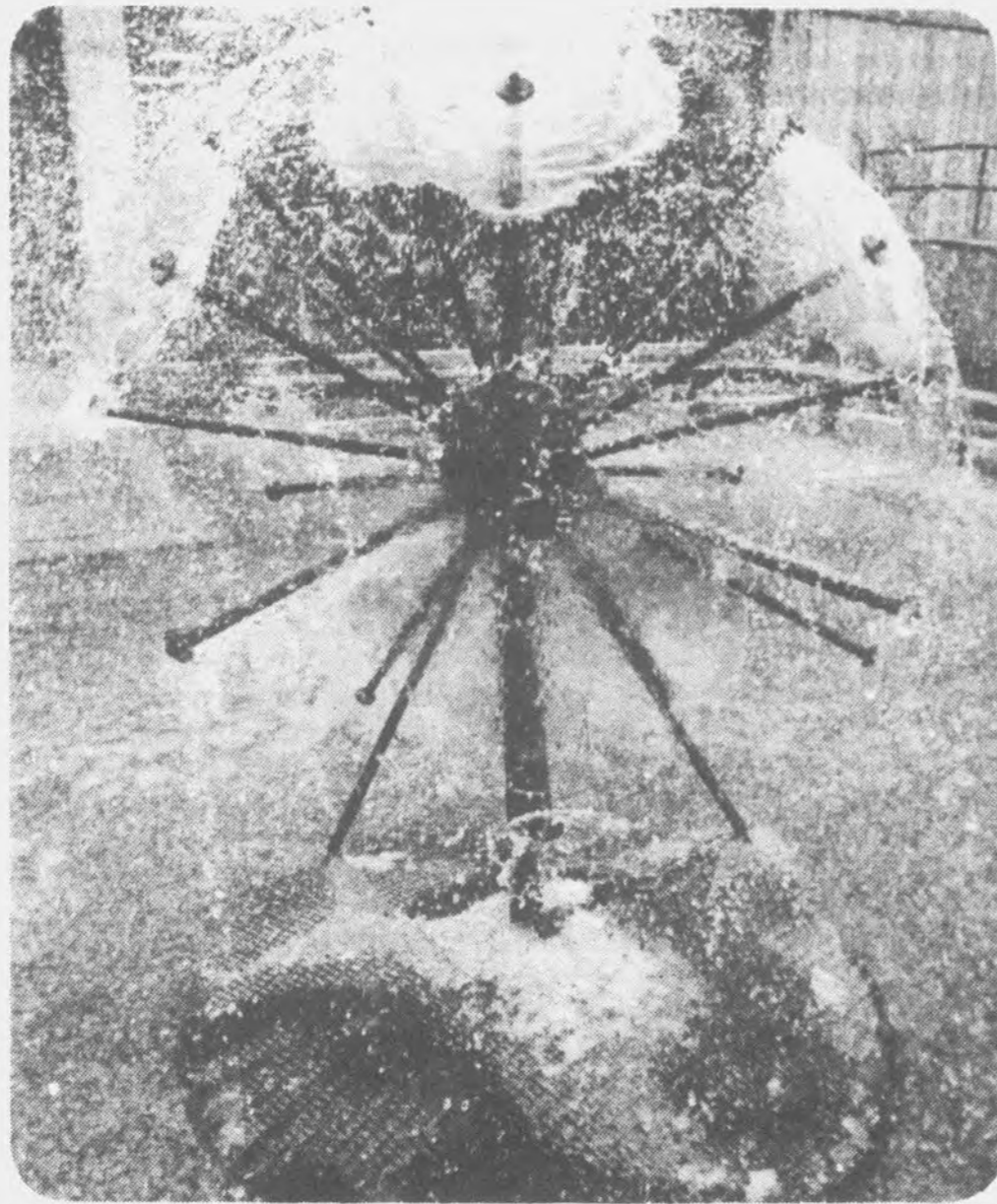
LONDON (AP) — Mark Goodman turned 21 Jan. 25, but he did not become a bridegroom.

Goodman and his 77-year-old step-grandmother, Mrs. Ray Goodman, had announced in December their plans to marry on his birthday.

The pair refused to talk to reporters and Goodman referred all questions to a spokesman, Peter Williams, who told The Associated Press that the wedding will be either in the United States or France within a month.

Mrs. Goodman, a former chorus girl, is Goodman's father's stepmother. British law prohibits their marriage, but officials in Los Angeles said that because they are not blood relatives, the pair can legally marry in California.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978



**Brrrrrrrrrrrr!**

TONY JOHNSON

The weather's still cold, but not as cold as the day ice formed around the base of this fountain at the UC Satellite. More icicles aren't in the forecast, but even an occasional gust bodes that there could be more to come.

# Humana

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We will be on campus **February 3** to interview candidates for financial specialist training program leading to the position of hospital financial manager.

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**Films Committee**

meets Tuesdays at 6 PM in the Judicial Room

**Forum Committee**

meets Mondays at 1 PM in the PC office

UH guard Carl Byrd

Cougar coach relies on 'CB' output

By MIKE EZZELL  
Sports Writer

When head basketball coach Guy Lewis gets into heavy traffic he turns on his C.B. However, it is not a radio that is being put into action, but 6-foot-3 guard Carl Byrd.

When at Kashmere High School, Byrd was selected for all-district, all-city, all-state and All-America teams. After high school Byrd attended Northeastern

Oklahoma A&M Junior College before coming to UH. When Byrd was asked why he chose to play for UH he said, "I considered going to New Mexico State, but I really wanted to stay closer to home. When I was growing up and when I was in high school I admired the type of basketball that UH played. Coach Lewis was also a factor in my decision because I had a lot of respect for him. UH is great."

When Byrd isn't on the court

practicing basketball, he can probably be found at home trying to study. "Basketball is a very demanding sport. However, you must discipline yourself also to study. I would say that I get about four hours a day to study."

While watching Lewis during a losing ball game, you would think that after the game there would be some feathers flying (for instance in Monday's game against S.M.U. when the Coogs lost by one point in the last second). When asked about this, Byrd said, "It has got to be an emotional game and you have to be totally involved in it. After losing a game Coach Lewis has the ability to lift us right back up for the next game. He is indeed a motivator."

There is a national championship still in the Coogs' minds, but first they are going to have to win the SWC championship. This doesn't sound too easy with Arkansas, Texas and Texas Tech holding the top three conference spots.

"We're not going to lose another game. Texas and Arkansas won because of turnovers and our mistakes. The SMU game was a heartbreaker," Byrd said.

"As far as I see it, we don't have any drawbacks. We have more depth than anyone else in the conference. Our whole team plays and we get the job done," Byrd said.

The officiating in the SWC this year has been questionable on several occasions. The officials have really been tough on the Coogs, Byrd said. "I guess it is because we are a more physical team than most others. The officiating has still been terrible,

even at home."

The fans, who in the past were ardent followers of the Coogs (All-time NCAA record for largest crowd was 52,693 for a 1968 game between UH and UCLA), have been staying home in great numbers. Byrd guessed that the fans just don't know what a fine team the Coogs have.

"When we played Texas it was a surprise when we ran out on our own home court and the fans yelled Hook-Em-Horns! It's a lot of help to have your fans behind you. Texas had over 16,000 fans behind them when they beat Arkansas, and the majority of them were students. There is no reason why we can't have something like that here."



Byrd starts layup

PROGRAM-COUNCIL

Program Council is now accepting applications for **President, Vice-President - External Affairs, Vice-President - Internal Affairs, and Treasurer for the 1978-79 term.**

Please call 749-1435

or come by the Program Council office in the University Center for more information.

**Applications must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3.**

Football great retires

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —Joe Namath, the man football fans referred to as "Broadway Joe," announced his retirement from pro football Wednesday.

"Our game has lost a great player and a genuinely fine individual," said Los Angeles Rams General Manager Don Klosterman, who perhaps saw Broadway Joe at his worst.

The 34-year-old Namath spent the last year of a record-replete, 13-year pro football career with the Rams.

And it was that year—which he spent primarily on the sidelines—which convinced him it was time to pack it in.

The signing of Namath to the old American Football League in 1965 for an unheard of \$425,000, changed the face of pro football. It gave the league immediate respect but there was more to come.

In 1969, Namath boasted that the Jets would defeat the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III in Miami. More than two touchdown underdogs, the Jets whipped Baltimore, 16-7. Namath considered that game the highlight of his career, and it was that game, more than any other, which ushered in the consolidation of the two leagues.

In 1967, Namath threw for 4,007 yards, a pro record that still stands. In the of Super Bowl III, Namath was AFL's Player of the Year and won prestigious Hickok Belt as Pro Athlete of the Year.

Two men at the other end of Namath's pro career felt the quarterback made the right decision, according to Associated Press report.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, Namath's coach from 1962 to 1964, said, "He's in a position now, if he wants to retire he can certainly quit playing."

When Bryant gave up the American quarterback, it was to Werblin, president of the New York Jets.

"If he thinks it's time to retire, he has made the right decision," Werblin said. "I wish all football players had themselves as well as he has. His image is nothing like his pro image."

He happens to be a superior leader, being and I love him," Werblin said.

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david mundy

# Enter Harvey Higson

It is the beginning of the intramural season and Harvey Higson, a nondescript amateur athlete of little or no recognition, has found the courage and audacity to formulate his own basketball team for participation in the school's tournament.

Higson, who stands a towering 5-foot-7, has recruited many people like himself. The three freshman players who like to name Higson's basketball plays after Shakespearean characters are: a 40-year-old pharmacy grad student who recites formulas while shooting foul shots, and a long-haired photographer from the school paper called "Animal." With this motley array, Higson is sure to be the star player.

The afternoon of the big tournament rolls around and Higson's team, the Allied Weird, appears on the court at the allotted time to begin warming up. Trying to appear professional, the Allied Weird begins running a few drills, making only a few of the baskets they attempt.

"Take it easy now, we don't want to wear ourselves out," Higson yells to his team.

At this point, the opposition appears on the court. A large contingent of rather lanky, rather tall gentlemen trot onto the floor in warmups. As they peel off the new-looking red-white-and-blue sweat suits (emblazoned with the name "Skyscraper Giants") to reveal bulging muscles, fancy nylon uniforms and \$50 basketball shoes (complete with a gallery of cheerleaders), Higson begins to wonder.

He looks around him to make sure he is not in Hofheinz Pavilion. Thus assured, he asks the official standing near him if this is the court the Allied Weird are supposed to play on. "Yes," the referee says. "Those fellows over there are your opponents."

Higson croaks silently, then gathers his squad together.

"Alright, guys—they're bigger and probably stronger than us, but we can still take 'em. They look really dumb, so we'll just give 'em a few fast moves and run away with this one," he assures his shuddering comrades.

The referee calls the captains to the center court and the game begins. The opponents set up first, and the Allied Weird go into a man-to-man defense. After passing the ball around for a few moments, the Skyscraper guard goes high over the head of one of Higson's Shakespearians and

stuffs the ball into the basket. The gallery erupts.

"Lucky shot!" Higson again reassures his team.

Higson takes the inbound pass and dribbles off downcourt, pausing to call his play. The Skyscraper guard sneers. Higson passes off to the pharmacy major, who wheels around, fakes a hook shot and passes back to Higson. The ball catches Higson full in the face and goes frittering out of bounds.

"Skyscraper ball!" the official yells.

"It happens every now and then," Higson says to himself.

The Skyscrapers move back downcourt, easily dribbling by each of Higson's players until only the captain himself is left to guard the basket. Higson sets, ready to leap to block the shot magnificently. At the appointed moment, he goes as high into the air as his beleaguered tennis shoes can boost him, and slaps down hard, sending about his magnificent play.

"Foul!" the referee yells, as the ball finally drops through the net and bounces on Higson's head. The unfortunate Skyscraper is carried off the floor, holding his midsection.

The opponent recovers long enough to make the freethrow, and again the Allied Weird moves downcourt.

"This time, there's only one way we're gonna get it," Higson says to himself. "I've got to take it in myself." He takes confidence as he sees the figure of the school's basketball coach appear at

courtside, bemused by the game.

Higson halts at midcourt, directing his team into a "flood-left" alignment. Then, alternating dribbling in his right, then his left hand, he moves in toward the basket.

He spies an opening between two Skyscrapers and presses his advance onward.

"A dunk shot!" he thinks. "That's what I'll do! It'll blow this whole thing open!"

He deftly handles the ball between a seething mass of red-white-and-blue giants, closing rapidly on the basket. At the last possible moment he lunges upward and forward, closing his eyes in expectation of the feel of the cold steel rim and the gentle cotton net beneath it. He senses the presence of the hoop, slaps his hands downward and releases the basketball. Then, suddenly, his mystical journey is abruptly interrupted by a shower of shooting stars, then blackness.

When Higson finally comes to an hour later, he hears the thud-thud-thud of basketballs on the court. He opens his cloudy eyes to see his motley crew around him.

"Wha' happun'?" he manages. "We lost the game, Harvey," comes the reply. "By a score of 103-0. But the basketball coach wants to see us when you wake up!"

"Whyzzat?" Higson inquires, his senses tingling.

"Well, after he saw you crash into the backboard supports like that, he wanted to know if we'd help him warm his team up for Hawaii next year."

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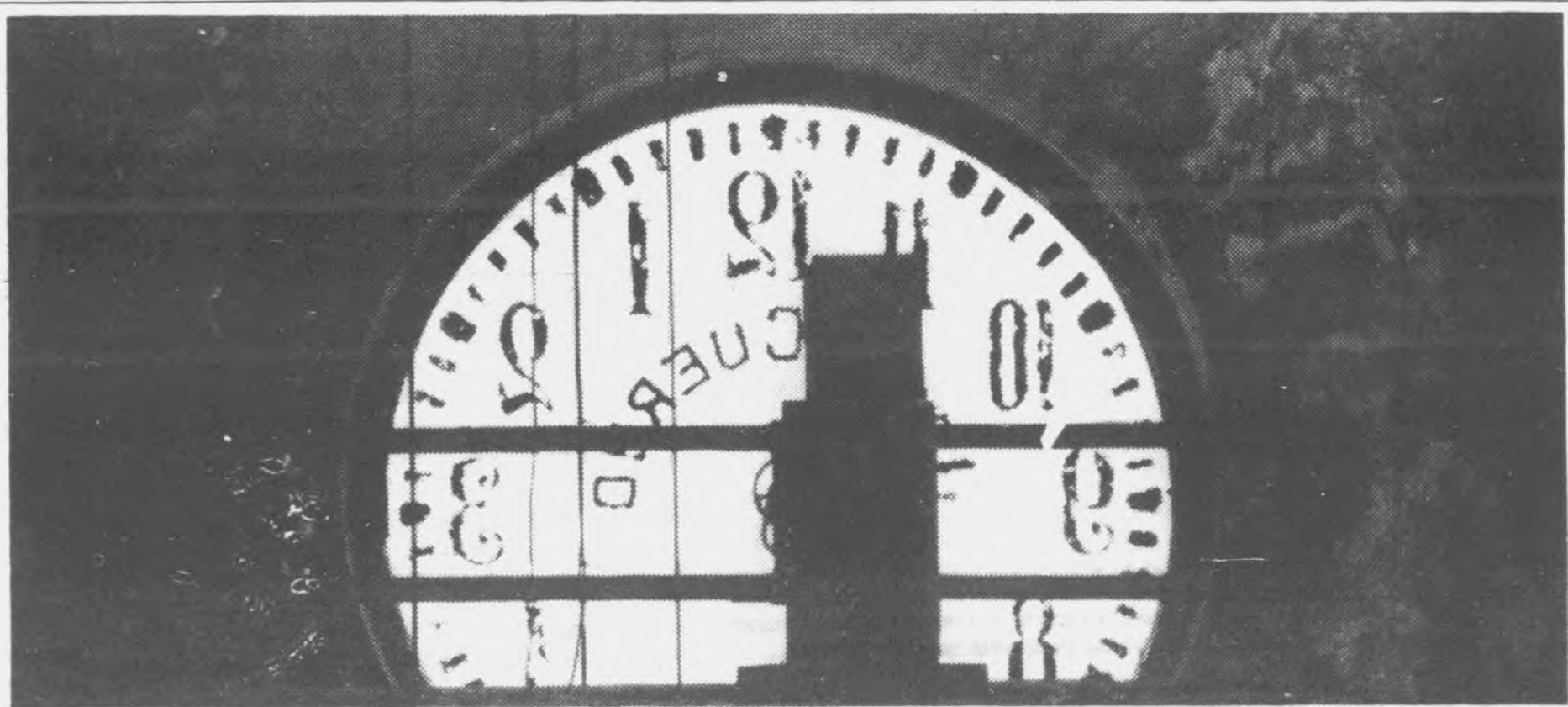
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# 'Star' trip drags at Summit

The word "crass," and the entity the Houston Symphony, are not usually applied in a common context. Their concert, called "The Ultimate Musical Voyage," was one of those rare occasions, though.

Let's set it up: a sold-out crowd, everything from furs to roach clips, a symphony with very little bass projection, a light show of questionable taste and little thematic value, and a pretty interesting laser show.

Put it all together and what you have is a mish-mash of poor sound production and blatant commerciality.

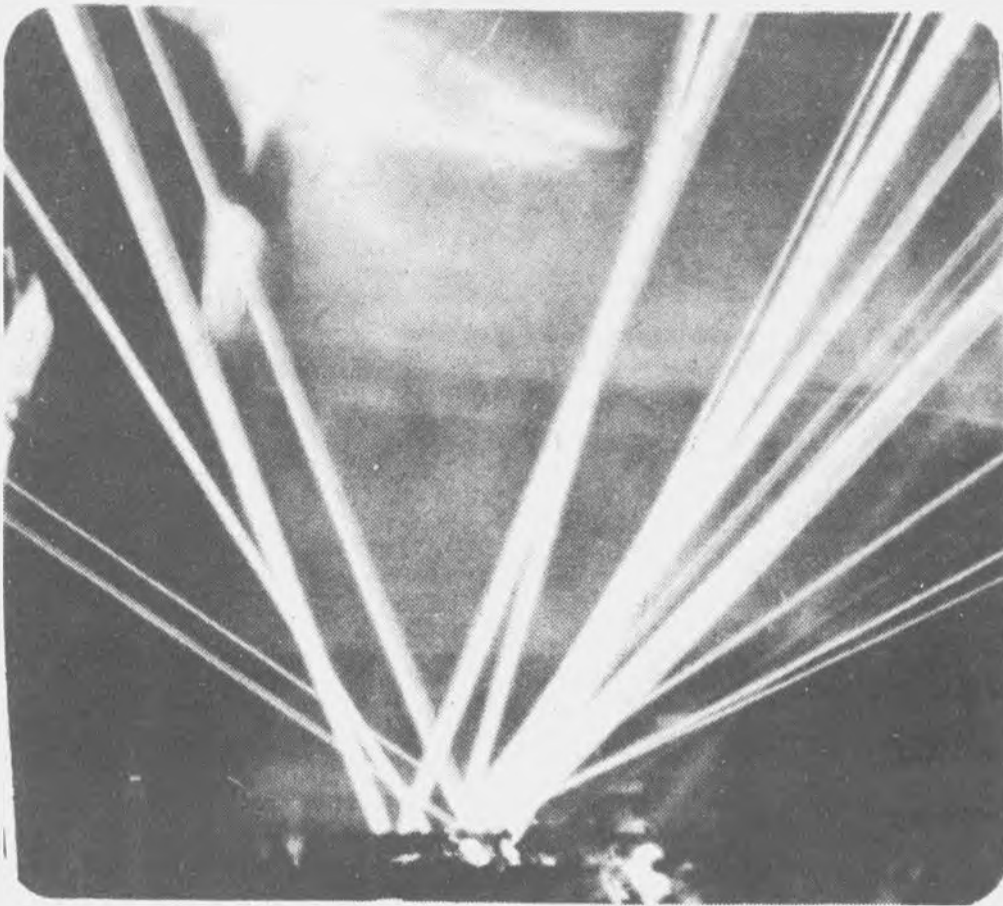
Lawrence Foster first took the orchestra through three movements of Holst's "Planets," which made the "Star Wars Suite" (which was to come later) seem particularly embarrassing. Much of the music is similar in tone and structure.

The major problem of the rendering of "The Planets" carried over into the "Close Encounters Suite." The trumpet predominated throughout and the entire string section was almost completely drowned out at times.

William Shatner made an appearance also, reading from, of all people, D.H. Lawrence and H.G. Wells. The Lawrence passage described the glory of our undersea companions, the whales. The Wells' reading was a selection from "War of the Worlds," in which an earthling is disgusted by a Martian.

Finally, there was the "Star Wars Suite" by John Williams, with all its attendant hoopla. The music itself is nothing short of turgid, potboiler stuff. It fit the film perfectly, but having to sit and listen to it was torturous. Its saving grace was the laser show, staged by Laser of Los Angeles, which is what the crowd came to see anyway.

Undoubtedly, there were a lot of sci-fi freaks and symphony fans at this performance, but you can bet your bottom dollar that lots of these folks either missed the McCartney show (with lasers) or refuse to go to rock shows of any kind, but were just dying to see a laser in action.



PHIL MARCUS

"The Battle of the Lasers" highlighted the Houston Symphony's "Ultimate Voyage" Wednesday evening. This photo, taken on about a two-second exposure, is from the concluding segment of the "Star Wars Suite."

**PC PROGRAM COUNCIL**

## 200 MOTELS



Frank Zappa, known best as the chief Mother of Invention, has come up with this richly electric cinema fantasy.

**TODAY 1 PM, Pacific Room, U.C.**  
**7:30 PM, Agnes Arnold Aud. No. 1**  
**Admission \$1**

**Next Tuesday: DEEP THROAT**  
Films Committee meeting tonight in the Provincial Room, U.C. at 6 p.m.

**For more information call 749-3456**

## campus films

### 200 MOTELS

Directors: Frank Zappa, Tony Palmer; producers: Herb Cohen, Jerry Good; writer: Frank Zappa; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room UC Underground, and at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I; United Artists; color.

Frank Zappa's "200 Motels" may or may not be a very good film, but it is definitely a very strange one.

If you like Zappa and his music, you will probably like this film.

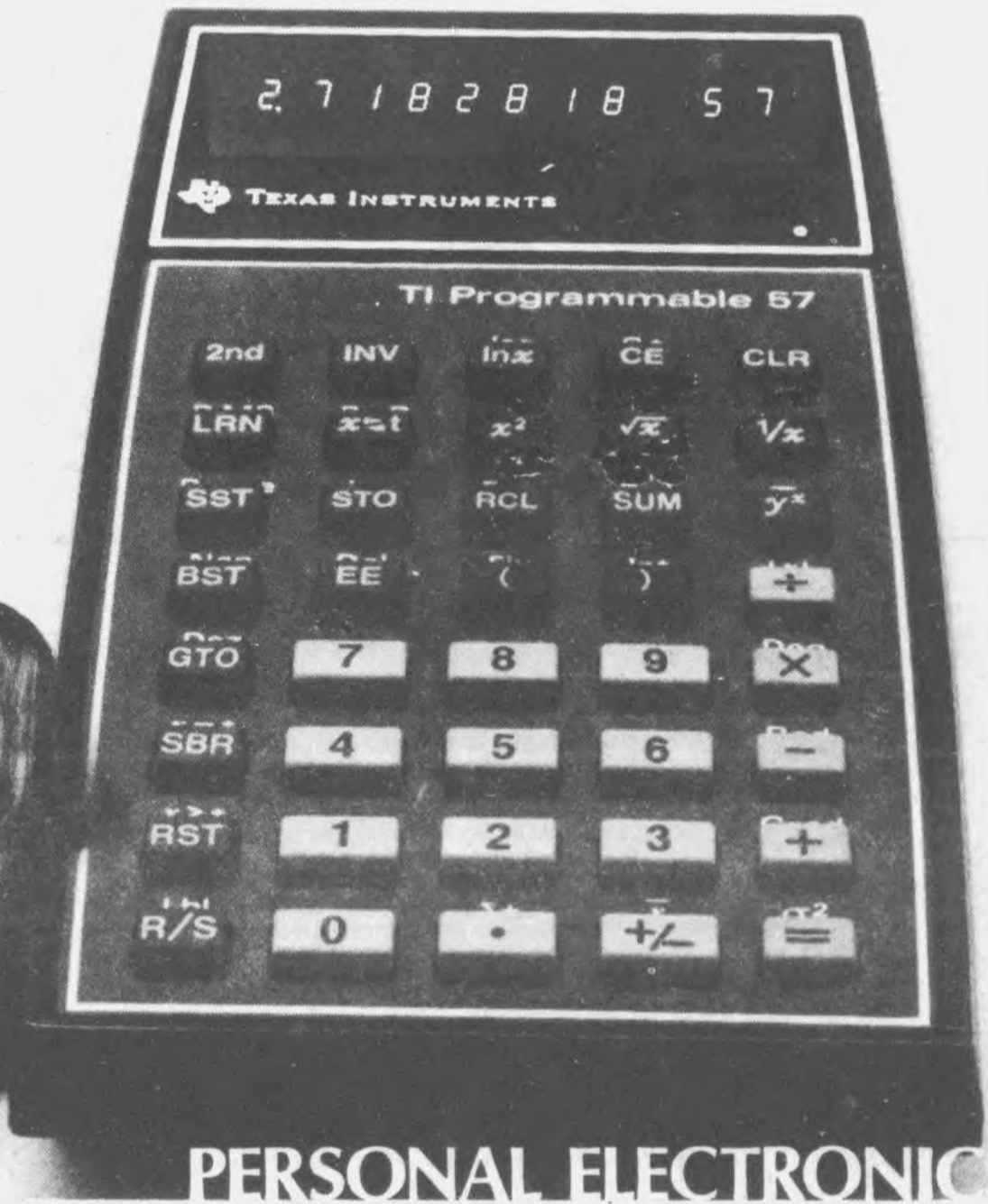
I found it very interesting, but I was never sure if it was any good. It is the best head film ever made. Does that make it good? Visually, the film is tremendously experimental, doing all sorts of camera tricks in every other scene, just for the hell of it.

The basic premise is that anyone would go a little crazy on tour with a group of musicians. The movie is an excursion into that particular form of madness.

Ringo Starr is very good as Frank Zappa (and if that doesn't make sense to you, you won't like this film), and Gillian Lynne and Sally Gilpin are wonderful as a pair of groupies with hearts of gold.

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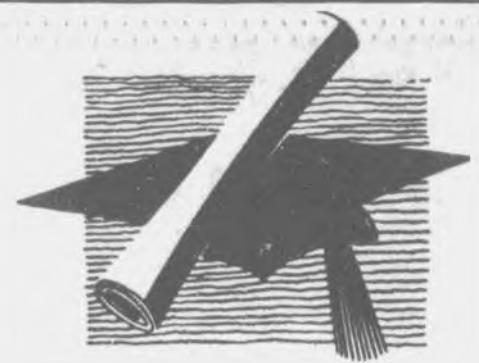
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# Frats speak out against hazing of new recruits

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fraternity members. "It's one thing to scream and yell at someone, but this is bizarre. It shows complete irresponsibility and lack of control," Cole said.

Cole said the punishment taken against Omega Theta by its district chapter was very lenient.



Cole

The district chapter placed Omega Theta on suspension until September, 1978, and suspended six members involved in the hazing until the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

"What their (district) penalty amounts to is a one-semester suspension. I think it's a joke what they have done here," Cole said.

## Dorms seek involvement

There are three committee chair vacancies on the UH Dorm Council which will have its first spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Moody Towers cafeteria.

Jimmy Calhoun, assistant director of programming in the dorms, said the general caucus meeting is open to all dorm students.

"We are interested in students who have a desire to put forth some effort into DC," Calhoun said.

DC consists of seven committees: policy, athletic, spirit, ethnic affairs, food, special events and special interest.

"DC also provides a relief for the student who wants to get away from studying and become involved in what is happening in the dorms," Calhoun said.

"We do a lot of constructive things that people do not see, but if they do become involved, then our projects can also be theirs," Calhoun said.

## Aid for veterans

Uncle Sam's turned tutor.

Ted W. Myatt, director of the VA regional office in Houston, said tutoring help is available to veterans enrolled in college under the G.I. Bill.

The free service is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for such help up to a maximum of \$780.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are also available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, Myatt said.

According to Cole, all national fraternities have very strong rules against hazing. Cole said 14 of the 15 member fraternities of the IFC told him they would immediately lose their charter if found guilty of hazing.

The IFC is made up of the 15 social fraternities at UH. There are four all-black fraternities, two integrated fraternities and nine white fraternities, Cole said.

Omega Theta is a small group with nine active members who are inactive in IFC, Cole said. "Their president attended a couple of (IFC) presidential board meetings, and they paid their dues at the beginning of the school year," Cole said.

The hazing situation has affected all UH fraternities, according to Cole. "We are all sensitive to the way the rest of the school perceives us (fraternities)," he said.

DOONESBURY



## Pot peddlers nabbed while fixing flat

NORTH PORT, Fla. (AP)—The way police tell it, two men landed a plane loaded with one-and-a-half tons of marijuana and the plane had a flat. They went to get the tire fixed and got lost for five hours. They flagged down a motorist and he turned out to be a policeman.

Officers said the two suspects, William Butler, 29, and Charles R. Young, 38, both of Tampa, landed the plane on a paved road late Wednesday afternoon, unloaded and hid the marijuana, took off the flat tire and then went to get it fixed. They finally got to U.S. 41 and flagged down the

motorist shortly before midnight, officers said.

"They asked the driver for a ride to get the tire fixed. He gave them a ride all right—to the police station," a Sarasota County sheriff's spokesman said.

The officer became suspicious because the area is known as a drop-point for smuggled drugs, and the men had the airplane tire with them.

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