

Poll boss postpones election



Rogers

Student Court to meet and reschedule voting

By MIKE PETERS
Editor

The Students' Association election scheduled for this week has been postponed, probably until next Wednesday and Thursday, and the chief election commissioner will apparently be ousted if he does not resign.

Voting was supposed to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, but Mike Rogers, the chief commissioner, called off the election indefinitely at around 8:45 because of his concern over alleged election violations.

Rogers and a delegation of candidates from several parties running for different offices filed a formal complaint against vice presidential candidate Vanessa Johnson for using a duplicating machine in the SA office to reproduce handbills for herself and presidential contender Vic Quintanilla. The complaint was delivered to Student Court Associate Justice Robert Brockman at his home.

Rogers' objection is that the machine is not equally accessible to all the candidates. Quintanilla said Wednesday that anyone could have come in and used the machine just as Johnson did. He charged that students running on the SPUR ticket headed by Pat Powers had used typewriters and office supplies in the Program Council office, and said using the SA stencil machine was no different. Powers is president of Program Council.

Quintanilla, currently speaker of the Student Senate, said Rogers was trying to blame him for (Rogers') inability to execute the election properly. He said it is still not clear that Johnson's action was improper, adding that since the materials were not certified by the commission and therefore never distributed, they could not affect the outcome of the election.

Quintanilla also said the violations that have been rumored against his opposition were minor even if true. All of the parties have been guilty of some borderline violation, he said, and all of the incidents have been blown out of proportion.

Both Quintanilla and SA President Keith Wade questioned late Wed-



ALICIA R. GARCIA

Campaigning: one more week?

nesday night whether Rogers could legitimately file the complaint, since the election code stipulates that alleged violations must be filed within 24 hours. It appeared that the complaint could have been filed as much as an hour later than that deadline.

Student Court will convene at 1 p.m. today in the Caspian Room, UC, to determine the most equitable way to conduct a new election, Student Court Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky said Wednesday night.

Executives in SA said Rogers could not have conducted the elections smoothly anyway Wednesday because voting materials and several ballot boxes had not been secured in time. J.R. Seeman, SA attorney general, said Rogers told him the election could have gone ahead, but some polling stations would have to have been scratched.

Seeman, SA Vice President Susan Guinn and SA Treasurer Rick Brass met with four of the seven presidential candidates Wednesday afternoon and said they (the executives) had asked Rogers to step down. Seeman said if he does not, Student Court will be asked to remove him from office. Such an action would require senate approval Monday night.

Seeman and Brass said Rogers was only guilty of bad judgment, noting that even if the reported violations were substantiated they should have been forwarded to Student Court. According to the SA by-laws, the chief election commissioner does not have the authority to move the election from its scheduled date because of violations or any other reason.

"We told him (Rogers) that it would be better for all concerned if someone else ran the elections who would not be under fire for the problems the election commission has had this week," Seeman said.

However, Rogers made no mention of his possible resignation when he met with the Election Commission Wednesday night. Fourteen commissioners were at the meeting.

The three executives have asked Lin Eubanks, a former administrative aide, to take over as chief commissioner. Eubanks said it would be unrealistic to try to have the election sooner than next Wednesday, and the candidates at the meeting agreed that her suggestion was an appropriate target date.

(See SA, Page 4)



Seeman

UC demonstration

Iranians decry 'massacre'

MARY K. ISAACS
Staff Writer

The Iranian Students Association in the United States (ISA-US) demonstrated in front of the UC Wednesday to protest the "gunning down" of 500 Iranians in Iran. There were approximately 50 demonstrators, some of whom wore masks.

The alleged massacre occurred last Saturday and Sunday in Iran, while demonstrators protested an earlier alleged massacre of approximately 200 demonstrators,

according to an Iranian student.

The unidentified student said the shah of Iran hired "professional killers . . . professional gunmen" to kill the protesters.

"They don't let injured people go to hospitals of their choice and then go home. They take them and treat them and then put them either in the shah's prisons or torture chambers. It is not the American government that we Iranian students disapprove of, but American involvement in

Iran," the student said.

"There are 30,000 American military in Iran who are training men there and educating them to be torturers. American people should know that Iran is going to be another Vietnam. Before, we said, 'Get out of Vietnam,' and now we say 'Get out of Iran.' It is going to be the same thing," he said.

"Some people tell us that if we want to improve the situation in Iran, we should go back to Iran. But we are students here. And

(See U.S., Page 4)



Iranians protesting shah's actions

Poll workers needed

Students' Association executives say there is an urgent need for pollworkers for the SA election, now tentatively rescheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday.

SA treasurer Rick Brass said Wednesday that a shortage of election commission personnel was one of the contributing factors in the election's delay. He urged interested students to apply at the SA office in the UC Underground soon.

Pollworkers are paid minimum wage, \$2.30 per hour.

Lin Eubanks, who is currently helping the SA executive branch get the new election off the ground, has said it would be impractical to have the election before the middle of next week. Student Court will meet today to



Eubanks

formally reschedule the election. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both election days.

The bump and grind

By JULIE GIANELLONI

Teaching assignments for TAs are usually given out well in advance of the semester; inevitably, however, many TAs are "bumped" into other assignments just before, during or after the first week of classes. Thus the teaching group on campus with the least preparation and training is given the hardest assignment: to prepare a completely new class overnight.

Perhaps it will be useful to outline the process by which teaching assignments are made in the English department. Based on past schedules and projections for the coming semester, the departmental administrators in charge of assignments set up the schedules and tell every professor, lecturer and teaching fellow what he will be teaching the following semester. Unfortunately, because of UH's complicated system of early, regular and late registration, it is often three weeks into the semester before the schedule is finalized. In the interim, certain sections have failed to make and others

have to be created because of lack, or surplus, of demand.

Once sections start being canceled, bumping begins. The logic of the situation would seem to demand that the turmoil be minimized, i.e., that as few assignments as possible be

English 233T: Short Fiction is the course for him.

Teaching fellow U.R. Outaluk, who had been scheduled to teach that section of 233T and who had done all the preparation, now gets a phone call. He has been switched to English 231. The fact that

GRADually speaking....

... is a column by graduate students and teaching fellows which will appear periodically on the editorial page this semester.

changed. Also, it would seem to be logical for teaching fellows to be given first priority so that they can either teach a course for which they have prepared or teach a course which they have taught before.

This is far from the case. Let us assume, for example, that Professor I.M. Bigg was scheduled to teach English 439: American Lit Survey. His class only attracts six students; so the week before classes are to begin he goes to the departmental offices, looks over the list of classes being taught, and decides that

two people rather than one are inconvenienced as a result of bumping seems to make little difference, as does the fact that the professor is obviously better capable of taking over the unfamiliar subject matter.

It is not unheard of for TAs to have their teaching assignments for a semester changed three times. Some TAs in my department have dropped their fellowship rather than move into a new course unprepared.

If any bumping is allowed, it should be the other way around. That is, a TA whose class is canceled should have a choice of getting either a class he has taught before or another section of the class that was canceled, even if this means displacing a professor.

I asked Dr. Walter Allen, English department coordinator of lower division studies, why such a policy was not put into effect. "Professors," he said, "are completely heartless."

OPINION

editorials — readers viewpoints

Some answers on angel dust

By BILL WINTERS

Pam Pradia, communications major, writes:

What are some of the effects of a drug known as angel dust?

PCP, the acronym for phenylclidine hydrochloride is a new fad drug of the '70s. It has recently come into the limelight as a highly abused substance with estimates of the age of the first-time user put at 14.

The drug, originally developed by Parke, Davis and Company of Detroit, Mich., does have one legitimate use. It is used as an animal tranquilizer, but produces classic symptoms of schizophrenia in man. (Many drugs often have different effects on man than they do on animals and vice versa). Amnesia, autism, delusions, paranoia and violent behavior are all shown in man with PCP's use.

Phencyclidine (its chemical name) has an addictive effect

when used with CNS depressants such as barbiturates. Other side effects include disorientation, acute hypertension, respiratory arrest, convulsions and kidney failure—definitely not a fad drug. Roslette Granderson, education

relief), and anti-inflammatory properties, the substitutes usually do not contain the anti-inflammatory trait. So ASA is more useful in conditions in which there is an inflammation of the muscles, such as excess exercise.

PHARM-A-COOG

... is a column devoted to drug information which will appear periodically on the editorial page this semester.

major, writes:

What are some differences between aspirin (ASA) and the aspirin substitutes?

I won't attempt to answer your question in its entirety, but I will state a few basic facts. Most ASA substitutes contain acetaminophen as the active ingredient, and there are both advantages and disadvantages to the use of either aspirin or a substitute.

While ASA has antipyretic (fever lowering), analgesic (pain

relief), and anti-inflammatory properties, the substitutes usually do not contain the anti-inflammatory trait. So ASA is more useful in conditions in which there is an inflammation of the muscles, such as excess exercise.

However, ASA should not be used in conditions such as peptic ulcer or in any type of bleeding disorder since it will tend to aggravate the malady. ASA will also stay in the bloodstream longer than acetaminophen, so it will be effective for a longer period.

Special thanks to Phi Delta Chi, a professional Pharmacy Fraternity, for conducting a drug abuse information program at no cost to the Houston Independent School District.

Student Court must minimize screw-up's harm

It looks like we're starting a tradition of throwing Students' Association elections into Student Court. But this afternoon, the relative fairness of the whole election—now postponed a week—will be in the hands of the justices for arbitration.

Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky has indicated the court will not spend a lot of time on the question of whether this year's election can legally be postponed. It has been postponed, so the problem now is not whose fault it is but how to conduct a new election next week so that the delay will not give some candidates an unfair advantage.

editorial

The big question is money.

Presidential candidates are limited to \$250 worth of campaign expenses. While some of them are running with large parties and can divide their expenses with others on their tickets, other campaigns are a one-pocketbook effort.

Most of the candidates for president do not want to seek permission from Student Court to spend more money. A freeze on extra spending would seem to be an equitable answer for all, but then what about candidates who have not spent their limit yet?

One candidate has already complained about the money situation: he says it was not made clear to him that advertising expenses could be divided among the party, and he is unable to spend more money. But if some candidates have not spent the maximum, they will be able to get valuable name exposure next week which will be denied their opponents. What do you do when you concentrate your spending on "election day" advertising and then the election is postponed?

It is impossible to say how a totally fair election climate can be established next week. But if candidates will provide the justices with accurate information today on how much more money they will have to work with, and base their decision on that, the screwing some candidates will probably suffer over the delay can be minimized.

The Cougar

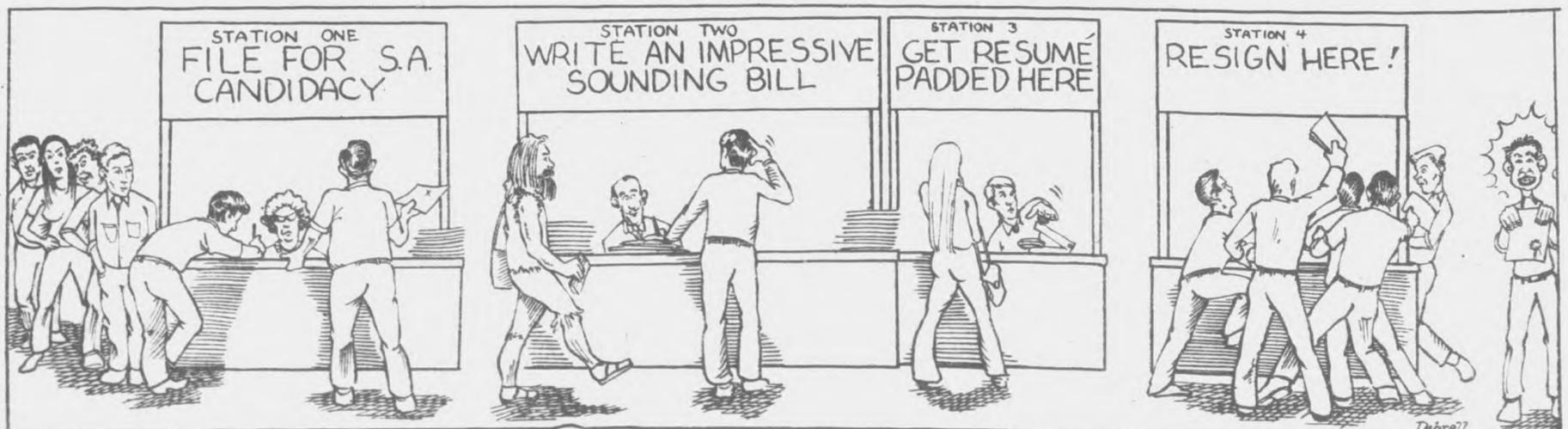
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For all classified or display advertising, call 749-1212.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

'Tis the season to be a senator....



newSummary

From the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt—President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday it was he who ordered Egyptian commandos to Larnaca airport on the ill-fated rescue mission that resulted in bloody fighting with Cypriot forces.

Sadat said the decision to use force Sunday night to capture the two terrorists who killed Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebaei and held 11 Arab diplomats and four crewmembers aboard a Cyprus Airways DC-8 was his own.

MEXICO CITY—Between 60 and 70 American prisoners will be transferred to the United States from Mexico March 6 under a new agreement between the two countries allowing them to finish their sentences at home, a U.S. Embassy spokesperson said Wednesday.

CHICAGO—The Chicago Daily News, the city's only afternoon newspaper, will stop publication permanently March 4, its publisher announced Wednesday. The management of the newspaper reported losses of \$11 million in the last year.

ATLANTA—Several members of the Atlanta police department were sweating it out Wednesday while Mayor Maynard Jackson studied an investigators' findings that officially sanctioned cheating had favored blacks for promotions. Jackson, who took office in 1974, is the city's first black mayor.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Trio plays in tourney

Three students will represent UH in the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) intercollegiate national championships games tournament in April.

Kelly Kertz will represent UH in women's billiards and Raymond Porter will participate in men's billiards, April 5 thru 7 at Florida State University.

Swaminathan Bhaskar will participate in the national table tennis championships April 16 thru 19 in the UC games area.

UH won two regional championships at the ACU-I regional games tournament earlier this month at East Texas State University.

Terry Anderson and Ronald Dieko won the chess team championship and Bhaskar and Donna Haddad won the mixed doubles table tennis, Gage said. However, these games are not represented in the national championship.

Organize march

Students fight Bakke case

By JAN RICH
Asst. News Editor

UH students from at least eight campus organizations plan to meet at 2 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC, to mobilize support for the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, which plans a march in Washington, D.C. April 15.

Students associated with the Black Student Union, Concilio, Ethnic Affairs, Young Socialist Alliance, TexPirg, Iranian Students Association, University Feminists and others will meet to discuss and plan what local action Houstonians can take in support of affirmative action and against the California Supreme Court decision in favor of Alan Bakke.

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

Bakke, who filed suit because

he was not admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School, was turned down by 10 other medical schools before he applied there.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to render a decision on the case, probably the week after the march, University Feminists President Regina Dotson, said.

"We are interested in public opinion because we know that's where we can build a mass movement," Concilio member Audie Higareta said. A Supreme Court decision in favor of Bakke could destroy or seriously handicap affirmative action in schools and industry throughout the country, he said.

If affirmative action was destroyed by the Bakke case, it would affect more than 50 percent of the population, including not only minorities but also women, Higareta said.

Ethnic Affairs director Pablo Rodriguez said there has been discrimination against minorities for hundreds of years in this country. "What we're trying to say is that affirmative action programs are just a drop in the bucket.

"There is a gap between minorities and the white majority because of discrimination,"

Rodriguez said.

If the Bakke case is not overturned, fewer minorities will apply to professional schools around the country and undergraduate admission standards could also be affected, Rodriguez said.

This is how we spell "relief":
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RSVP
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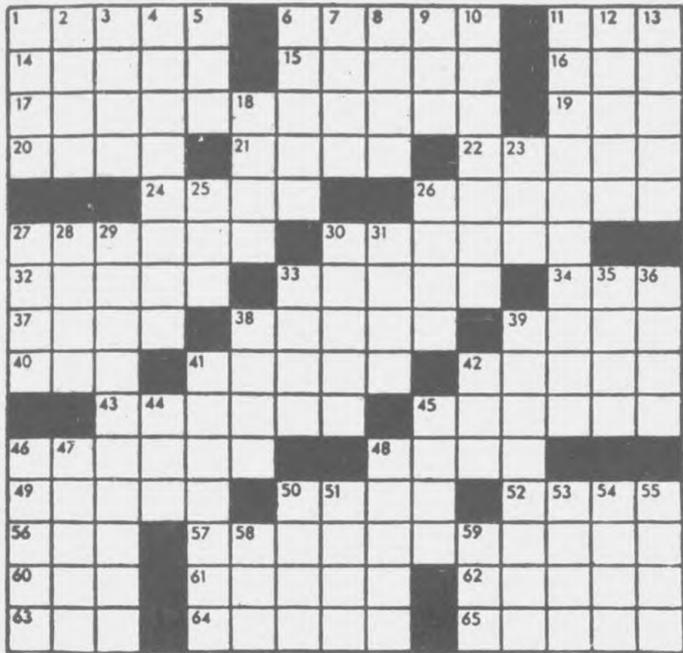
Student Regent Ronnie Branch	SSFPAC Pos. 1 Derek Tennyson	SSFPAC Pos. 2 Debbie Mitchell
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Responsive Student Voter Party

At Large 1. Bob Ireton 2. Greg Kirby 3. Charles Dorn 4. Mark Pickering 5. Sherri Hendricks 6. Jo Robin Franklin 7. Kareem Abu-Hamad 8. Wayne Munroe	Business 1. Charles Kvinta 2. Debra McLeod 3. Jerry Anderson	HRM 1. Kathie DeMarco
Arc 1. Dave Kring	Engineering 1. Frank Horton 2. Stanley Park	NSM 2. Diane Huntington
		Soc. Sci. 1. Sabrina Stratton 2. Roy DeLoach

A Student Government Answerable to You!
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fen
 - 6 Dry skin scales
 - 11 --- session
 - 14 Oval
 - 15 Cardinal number
 - 16 Cockney's "present"
 - 17 Memorial
 - 19 Fare
 - 20 N. Amer. Indian
 - 21 Cereal grass
 - 22 Imbibe
 - 24 Support
 - 26 Climbing vines
 - 27 Seaman
 - 30 Alter
 - 32 Former U.S. vice-president
 - 33 Fact
 - 34 Mme. equivalent
 - 37 --- best friend
 - 38 Evil spirit
 - 39 Act of skill
 - 40 Affirmative vote
 - 41 Cycled
 - 42 Sudden movement
 - 43 Forage plant
 - 45 Vessel's captain
 - 46 Smear with lard
- DOWN**
- 1 Thomas ---: Eng. statesman
 - 2 Declare
 - 3 Branches
 - 4 Tall towers
 - 5 Garment edge
 - 6 Long narrow strip
 - 7 Conversation
 - 8 Ash receptacles
 - 9 Cash sale slip: Abbr.
 - 10 Furnishing nutrition
 - 11 Subtly in reasoning
 - 12 Place of ac-

- UNITED Feature Syndicate**
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:
- | | | |
|------------|------------|-------|
| SCAN | SEPAL | RAMP |
| HUGO | TASTE | ELIA |
| IRRITATION | SEEN | |
| MEASURE | MITTENS | |
| INERT | NEO | |
| BOREAS | RESERVES | |
| ALAR | AGER | TEACH |
| SIP | STOMACH | SOO |
| EVICT | NOSE | DELE |
| REDEEMER | NOISES | |
| NRA | SITAR | |
| PORSENA | RETESTS | |
| ABIE | UNDERSCORE | |
| ROAR | ATONE | TROT |
| EELS | LACED | SAYS |
- ACROSS**
- 48 Not found naturally
 - 49 Wheel spokes
 - 50 Free of bias
 - 52 Animal's den
 - 56 Qty.
 - 57 Equipment upkeep
 - 60 The tone G. Music
 - 61 Marble
 - 62 Feminine name
 - 63 Snoop
 - 64 Observes carefully
 - 65 Animal
- DOWN**
- 13 Looks furtively
 - 18 Rude person
 - 23 Fragment
 - 25 Brawl
 - 26 Real estate
 - 27 Coarse hominy
 - 28 Gelatin substitute
 - 29 Blamelessly
 - 30 Approving sound
 - 31 Posterior
 - 33 Small child: Var.
 - 35 Ire
 - 36 Silver marking: Abbr.
 - 38 --- iron: Mashie
 - 39 'Plane section
 - 41 Superintendent: Informal: 2 words
 - 42 Boy
 - 44 Fall behind
 - 45 Female horse
 - 46 Seize firmly
 - 47 Noise abroad
 - 48 Coins of small value
 - 50 Sanction
 - 51 Before: Comb. form
 - 53 "----- Karenina"
 - 54 Decorates cakes
 - 55 Repose
 - 58 Gone by
 - 59 Grab: Slang

Speech students in festival

A team of nine UH speech students will participate in the 1978 Oral Interpretation Festival Feb. 24 and 25 at North Texas State University in Denton. The participants have chosen selections from literature written by and about women, in accordance with this year's theme "The

Distaff Side," said Dr. Josephine Moran, associate professor of speech and the team's coach. The purpose of the festival is to uncover and share new or little-known literature, Moran said. Students will read pieces in each of three categories: prose,

poetry and open or experimental. Each student will read a selection aloud before a group of students and a professor will then critique the reading, said Moran. The festival's title was derived from the definitions of "distaff": the staff for holding flax or the female side of the family.

SA elections to be rescheduled

(Continued from Page 1) The only other instance of an SA election being postponed by a commissioner occurred in Spring 1976, when then-chief commissioner Rick Meyer delayed a runoff election for one week because the pollworkers he hired for the general election could not work in the runoff. Former SA President Joel Jesse, one of the candidates in that runoff, announced at the time he would challenge Meyer's legal right to change the election date, but did not.

Asked if candidates who had placed a lot of advertising in the Daily Cougar for the two days of the election could recover any of the expense from SA, Seeman said such restitution is unlikely unless candidates go to civil court seeking redress from Rogers and/or SA. Later, Cersonsky agreed

that no judicial action on campus, even from Student Court, would be likely to compel SA or Rogers personally to reimburse candidates for any losses they might claim because of the election's delay.

U.S. troops 'worsen' Iran

(Continued from Page 1) since we are here, we are responsible for the education of the American people concerning Iran. We feel they don't know that soon it will be just another Vietnam," he said.

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*UH chapter of AIESEC International is a nonprofit organization funded by donations from the Houston corporate community and provides 3- to 12-month foreign internships for business-oriented students during, or upon completion of, their academic work.

The student said Iranian students realize that American people do not want to oppress Iranians, but that by sending troops to Iran they are only worsening the situation. "We know that the American people don't want to oppress Iran. But they don't know what they are doing. We have to tell them about this so they will know and get out."

DELTA UPSILON

2nd Annual
PILLOW FIGHT

Noon Fri., Feb. 24
on UC lawn

-and afterwards-

TGIF
3 PM

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Audie Higareda Position 2

Student Service Fee Planning & Allocations Committee

Steve Barenholtz Position 1
Ronnie Page Position 2

At Large
Gregory B. Brown
Stephen Rubin
Cedrick Walker
Karen M. Nakfoor
Ronnie Middleton
Gary Luckow
Cheryl White
Jerry L. Carlton

Architecture
None

Business
William E. Boyle
Ben Kendall
Danny J. Davis
Rodney E. Beam

Education
Rebecca Nunez

Position 1
Position 2
Position 3
Position 4
Position 5
Position 6
Position 7
Position 8

Position 1
Position 2
Position 3
Position 4

Position 2

Engineering
Glyn R. Cooper, Jr.
Kipp Wiedemann

Hotel & Restaurant Management
None

Humanities & Fine Arts
John Grubbs
Terry Levoy Marsaw

Law
Cynthia Bennett

Natural Science & Math
Randall Baxley
Eddie Mijares

Optometry
Lynn Cauley

Social Sciences
Joe Clark
Cathy Tiddle
Byron Jacquet

Technology
Shelly Seton
Carol Eckels

Position 1
Position 2

Position 1
Position 4

Position 1
Position 3

Position 1
Position 2
Position 3

Position 1
Position 2



Plant your vote in good ground...
Student's Party

Paid Political Advertising

Research draws criticism

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Features Editor

(Second of two parts)

Although Dr. Stanislaw Burzynski's research is impressive and may in several cases have been successful, there are many individuals in the medical profession who disagree with his methods.

The best way to explain the controversy over Burzynski's work is to provide a history of his career, his research and the reactions from the medical profession toward it.

Burzynski began as a research assistant with Baylor College of Medicine (BCM) in 1970. He had only recently come from Poland and was a graduate of the Lubin Medical Academy there. In 1972 he achieved faculty status at Baylor, meanwhile continuing his research in cancer therapy.

Eventually he presented a report on his work at Baylor, where it failed to receive approval from the Institutional Review Board. The board based their decision on the fact that "there was not sufficient data from animal research," according to Frank Weaver, with BCM's office of information.

In June 1977 Burzynski was terminated at the college, for reasons which reportedly did not stem from concepts the researcher put forth in his report or their reception by the board. "He was not a tenured faculty member at the time, and in these instances Baylor has the option to continue

or terminate," Weaver said.

Next, Burzynski was offered a symposium at Rice University in which to present his findings and receive a critique of his work.

Dr. J.D. Fernbach, who was connected with Rice at the time and present at the symposium, said Burzynski "made a loose presentation" and his evidence didn't seem conclusive. "He made some references to antineoplaston research with chickens, but the statistics were vague," he said.

"No one was critical of the idea Burzynski had, it was his methods that drew objections. He seems like a sincere, well-intended man, but he's too disorganized.

"I regret that he's doing this. He just seems obsessed with the idea of going to human subjects," Fernbach said.

When the American Cancer Society (ACS) was contacted for information about Burzynski, they had none. However, a worker (who declined to be named) said the Houston society's first contact with Burzynski had been during the International Women's Year Conference in November.

Several people attending the IWY conference called ACS offices and asked if they knew anything about the collection of urine for a Dr. Burzynski's cancer research. According to the reports, an individual was stationed in a ladies' room at Albert Thomas Convention Center soliciting donations.

When ACS checked with Burzynski's laboratory, he and his researchers had no knowledge of

any such collection.

The most recent effect of the controversy over Burzynski's work came in February when the executive committee of Twelve Oaks Hospital told him he could no longer use his antineoplaston treatment on patients there.

A letter from the committee stated "that the antineoplaston program was not complimentary to Twelve Oaks Hospital or its Medical Staff, and should not be continued."

Burzynski still practices at Twelve Oaks, but his research is carried on in a private laboratory with private funds, which he claims are becoming scarce due to the controversy.

However, the suggestion offered by the medical community for Burzynski is that he make his research public. "We wish he would publish his work so we (other researchers) could take a look at it and try his theories. We would like to see his work prove out," Fernbach said.

Burzynski will have a research paper published in the *Physiological, Chemistry and Physics Journal* in March, and then he will possibly receive the recognition he seeks.

MEMO:

SPECIAL LECTURE

EVOLUTION VS. SCIENCE

Opposing models of human origins examined on the basis of existing scientific evidence.

HENRY MORRIS PH.D.

Major in hydraulics; minors in geology and mathematics. Formerly chairman of the Dept. of Civil Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic University; presently director of the Institute for Creation Research, San Diego, CA.

7:30pm

FEBRUARY 23, 1978

Question and Answer Period Following

AGNES ARNOLD HALL LECTURE AUDITORIUM

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BLACK STUDENT UNION Project Committee Presents

NIKKI GIOVANNI



Friday, February 24

7 PM Lecture - Houston Room, UC
3-4 PM Press Conference

Tickets-Student with ID \$3.50
Public \$4.50

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Schultz plans to 'bury' Horns

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago when his Texas Longhorns lost to Baylor, UT basketball coach Abe Lemons moaned his team was "dead" as far as the Southwest Conference playoffs were concerned.

Although the Horns got a reprieve when Houston defeated Arkansas Saturday, UH center Mike Schultz feels Texas should pay a visit to the casket-maker anyway.

"Texas can't beat us," said the 6-foot-9-inch, 220-pound center from the Bronx. "They lucked out in Austin, and we just weren't

ready when they came here the first game (Jan. 10)."

Schultz said the reason Texas, who received a bye into the SWC tournament because they defeated the Cougars one game more than did fourth-ranked Arkansas, should think about funeral arrangements is because UH has finally begun to reach the zenith of their playing ability.

"The team is just peaking right now, and it's a great time for that to happen," Schultz said. "I really doubt that anyone can stop us from reaching the NCAA tournament now."

Schultz knows something about being on the winning side when it comes to playoffs and tournaments. As an All-America and two-time all-conference selection at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Schultz led his team to the National Junior College tournament for two years, averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds per game, which isn't bad for someone who never played high school ball.

"San Jac definitely helped me. It taught me a whole lot of things about basketball that I hadn't learned. I've still got a lot to learn, but when I came out of high school, I didn't know too much at all," he said.

Schultz was the Southwest Conference rebound champion this year with a 10.3 per-game average. He also added 13.2 points per game. With UH's change to a three-guard offense (Kenneth Williams, Cecile Rose and Ken Ciolli), it would be easy to assume more pressure would fall on Schultz to carry the rebounding chores for the team.

"I don't think we're losing any rebounds because of the change," he said. "Thompson (Chet) is always down there getting the rebounds and Rose can rebound, too. He had 15 the other night (against SMU)."

The senior postman is readily recognizable when he steps onto the court—partly from his

hairstyle. Midway through the season, Schultz adopted the bald look.

"It's kind of my trademark," Schultz said. "It's growing back now, but I imagine I'll cut it back off this summer and keep it that way."

"I feel it makes me look more attractive," he said with a grin and a shrug.

Schultz holds the school record for most fouls in a season, 125, which he set last year. He said that while he doesn't agree with all the calls made against him, he can live with them.

"Sometimes I do make foolish fouls, and sometimes I get fouled and it isn't called. It doesn't bother me to the point where I get upset and lose control of my game, though. Being there under the basket, you naturally attract and get called for more fouls. That's where the contact is," he said.

Schultz credits UH coach Guy Lewis for much of the success of this year's team. "He's done a real good job. He inspired us when we were down, and he's changed things when they needed to be changed," Schultz said.

UH's win over Arkansas Saturday was the biggest win of the year for the Cougars, according to Schultz. "It knocks off a psychological edge," he said. "Especially since they were the No. 1 team. It gives us a boost to the playoffs."

"We never really lost our confidence, even after losing all those one-point games. We knew we could beat them, but we just let them slip away. It just wasn't our turn for the ball to go in."

The conference tournament begins Saturday, and the Cougars will probably be pitted against Texas Tech, then Arkansas after an expected opening-round win over Rice. "Yo," a name given to him by his teammates because of the way he replies to personal inquiries, said he thinks the Cougars will be the team to beat in the conference playoffs.

"We're playing for a purpose now," he said,

It's apparent Schultz has no intention of trying on a 6-foot-9-inch coffin. He reserves that item for UH's SWC foes.



UH's Mike Schultz (30) bleeds

sport S

Houston—Two more high school football players signed national letters of intent with UH.

They are Cedric Bowman, a 6-foot-4-inch, 210-pound All-District defensive end from Dallas and Billy Kidd Jr., a 6-foot-3-inch, 225-pound All-State lineman from Keller.

Bowman also earned track letters. He clocked 13.7 seconds in the high hurdles as a sophomore. Kidd, a National Honor Society student, will major in pre-med.

The two signees bring the total number of UH recruits to 18.

Houston—Films of UH's 84-75 win over Arkansas will highlight the Cougar Cager Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Cougar Room, Hofheinz Pavilion. "UH coach Guy Lewis will be the guest speaker," said Cager Club president John Moncure, "and new members will be welcomed."

The game film will begin at 8.

Houston—Three-man teams are being formed to play in league competition against Rice and St. Thomas universities. For more information call Phil Arnold at 665-3159. Open to all.

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TONY JOHNSON

ocks shot in Pan Am game

Summary

Houston—The Houston Astros announced they have reached an agreement with three more players for the 1978 season, including star infielders Art Howe and Enos Cabell.

Also recently signed for 1978 was rookie pitcher Mike Mendoza, who compiled an 8-7 record and a 3.36 earned run average for Columbus of the Double A Southern League in 1977.

Women lose, 9-0

UH netters blanked

The UH women's tennis team ran into some rather stiff competition yesterday at Hoff Courts as they were blanked 9-0 by Northeastern Louisiana University in a dual tennis match.

UH Coach Karen Linden said her team was still tired from Monday's match with LSU. "We played a tough dual match Monday with LSU, plus we've been preparing for the Lamar Tournament. We're in one of the roughest parts of our schedule now."

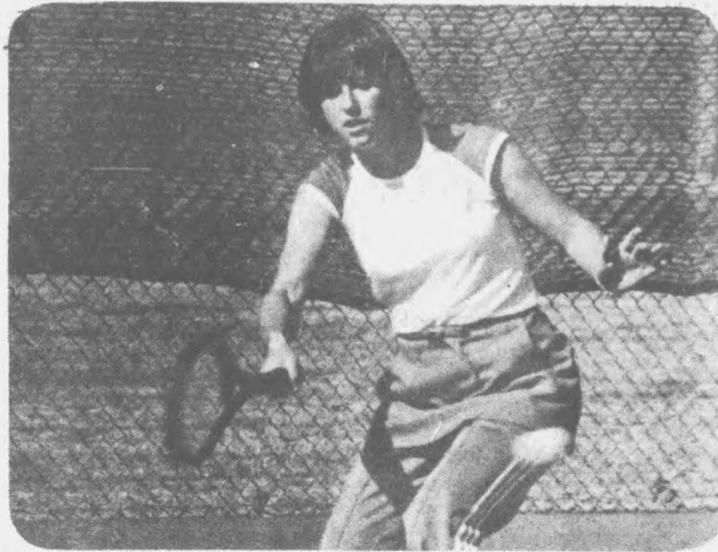
The final count in singles was: Karen Hausman lost to Sherry Dunken 6-3, 6-1; Melissa Zoelle fell to Colleen Scanlon 6-0, 6-2; Becky Grissom was defeated by Mary Arnie 7-6, 6-1; Valerie Wilkins lost to Merri Bradford 6-1,

6-2; Beth Paulin fell to Brenda Hook 6-3, 6-0; and Rhonda Lewis lost to Jana Hanks 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles UH fared no better as Hausman and Grissom lost to Dunken and Hook 6-0, 6-2; Paulin and Wilkins were downed by Arnie and Bradford 6-3, 6-3; and Karen Longshore and Zoelle fell to Scanlon and Gloria Swanson 6-1, 6-3.

Linden, noting that Northeast Louisiana is among the top-ranked teams in the nation, said, "We really didn't play bad, but looking at the score, we didn't play too well, either."

The team travels to Beaumont today to begin the Lamar tournament which will run through Saturday.



JOHN WOODBURY

UH's Beth Paulin returns the serve of Northeast Louisiana's Brenda Hook in a singles tennis match yesterday at Hoff Courts. Hook won the match 6-3, 6-0.

Lady Coogs ranked in regional cage meet

The UH women's basketball team is seeded second for the Texas Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women's (TAIAW) East Zone championships this weekend in Huntsville.

Stephen F. Austin (SFA), ranked 15th nationally and third in Texas, is seeded number one, Texas A&M third and Lamar University fourth.

UH will play Prairie View A&M at 9 p.m. Thursday. That game's winner will play the winner of the Texas A&M-TSU game at 7 p.m. Friday. Whoever wins that game will play in the finals at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The top three teams from this tournament will go to the state tournament in San Angelo, Texas next weekend.

"We should make it to the finals with SFA," said UH women's basketball coach Dot Woodfin, "We're a much stronger team now than when we played them before." UH lost 67-61 in the Jan. 5 game.

"We're emotionally and physically really ready for the tournament," Woodfin said. "Defensively, we're a much stronger team and our outside shooting has improved tremendously."

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John Atkinson

Jazz-rock is following its own tail

It has been interesting watching the musical genre known as jazz-rock interacting with and sterilizing many musicians' work. And we are just arriving at the period of the grossest prostitution

of the form.

Nothing could have been more auspicious than a true jazz deity, Miles Davis, putting out an album like *Bitches' Brew*. Its rhythms were rock and structured very

openly; there was plenty of room for the layers of multi-tracked music to be added to the rhythmic and melodic bases that Miles constructed for sidemen like Herbie Hancock, John McLaughlin, Wayne Shorter, Joe Zawinul, Jack DeJohnette, Billy

Nothingness to *Eternity*. McLaughlin followed it with a couple of good albums featuring a new Orchestra, but then came the disastrous *Inner Worlds*. Its unthinking funk went nowhere, and McLaughlin abandoned the entire jazz-rock format for the greener and more arcane fields of pure experimentation in Indian music.

Herbie Hancock brought out the first funk album to really catch on in the popular market. His *Headhunters* and *Thrust* both sold well and were pretty successful artistically. With the albums *Manchild* and *Secrets*, though, Herbie completely lost it with a load of songs that had a sameness from tune to tune that simply could not be passed off as "a hypnotic beat."

Chick Corea and Billy Cobham both followed paths similar to Hancock's. They found that by using flashy licks and very danceable funk, they could keep their record sales respectable and their concert ticket sales booming. Chick's music has grown progressively sweeter, Billy's music is progressively more danceable.

Finally, most favorable is Wayne Shorter and Joe Zawinul's

buyer, they have retained a sound that is easily discernable, and certainly on the cutting edge of contemporary movements in jazz.

All of these artists began with a commitment to create music which presents their state of art,



McLaughlin

not the present corporate trends at Columbia or Warners. All jazz artists who sell have had to sell a hunk of their souls to the conglomerates, which means sacrificing complete artistic control.

So, the jazz-rock listener who was weaned on the intricate compositions of McLaughlin or Corea now finds a huge quantity of musicians with jazz-rock releases. The once crisp and intricate beats which Billy Cobham did so much to influence are now "discofied" and watered down. Because of the high volumes most bands play at these days, all nuance is lost anyway.

And the crowning insults: in one year, two mainstays of the jazz avant-garde have put out jazz funk albums. First Ornette Coleman released his blah *Dancing in Your Head*, and now Pharoah Sanders, once thought to be the closest thing to John Coltrane still breathing, has released a dance album. The day Charles Mingus releases a disco version of "Good-bye, Pork-Pie Hat" is the day jazz and I part company.



Hancock

Cobham, Chick Corea, Keith Jarrett and others.

Out of this group of innovators, several entities took shape. Most important to the jazz-rock movement were McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra, Hancock's *Headhunters*, Shorter and Zawinul's *Weather Report*, and the bands of Corea and Cobham.

The searing intensity of the McLaughlin band live was the first unqualified success of the newly-born jazz-rock fusion, or fusion music. The band featured McLaughlin on guitar, Jan Hammer on keyboards, Billy Cobham on drums and Jerry Goodman on violin. Their performances mystified many rock listeners (they toured with rock acts) but amazed many others. With the album *Birds of Fire*, the Mahavishnu band peaked early, with the original band's efforts being showcased in the compromised live album, *From*



Corea

Weather Report, a band which has retained a constant level of creative quality throughout its creative life. While their music has become more easy to assimilate for the general record



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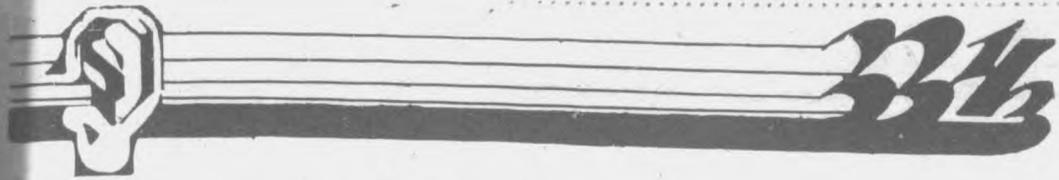
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ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

Andrew Gold
Asylum 6E-116

Andrew Gold, who has written songs for Linda Ronstadt, has taken a lot of trouble with the



Gold

songs he wrote for his newest album *All This and Heaven Too*. It's a shame, because it wasn't worth it.

This album is incredibly well produced. There is not a single fault to be found with the musicianship that went into making it.

The songs Gold wrote, however, just weren't worth the trouble. They have titles like "Still You Linger On" and "Looking For My

Love," with lines like "How can this be love if it makes us cry?" The album cover tells you all you need to know about the songs. With titles like these, they've got to be dumb.

Dumb songs are not the main problem, though. Gold also has problems as a vocalist. His voice is indistinctive, a bit weak, and has a slightly limited range.

H.N. GRAHAM

campus films

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

Director: Sergei Eisenstein; 1927; silent; black and white; at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, U.C.

"Ten Days That Shook The World" is a brilliant film, an early Russian silent about the October Revolution in 1917. The film is just as gripping today as it was when it was made over 50 years ago.

It is also decidedly better than most of the films in theaters now.

Though it doesn't have sound or color, it doesn't need it. Producer Sergei Eisenstein and his photographer, Edouard Tisse, created a remarkably visual film that manages to keep the hundreds of elements of Russian

history of those 10 days distinct from each other.

The film starts with Lenin's arrival in Moscow, in disguise, and ends 10 days later with the decisive attack on the Winter Palace.

For example, the palace is a well-lighted place where people come and go quietly, and formally. Then the scene shifts to the underground headquarters of the Bolsheviks. The lighting is merely adequate, the people are busy and the door bangs open and shut all the time as the people come and go.

The film is as much fun as a good guy-bad guy film, with the czar's forces as the bad guys and the revolutionaries as the good guys.

Anyone who can find time to go to this one should.

'Mean Blues' proves real dog

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

MEAN DOG BLUES

An American International Film.

"Mean Dog Blues" is a very dumb film.

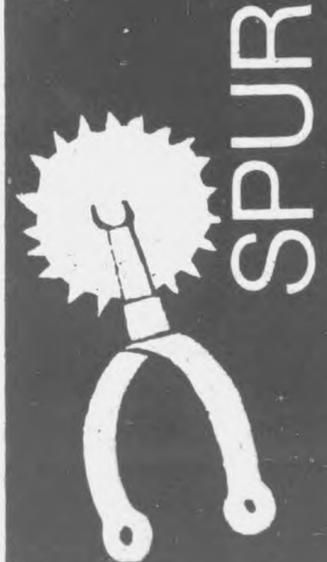
You see, Gregg Henry has been thrown into the prison camp run by George Kennedy, who is a very mean man. He trains his pet dogs to track down and eat escaping prisoners.

Kay Lenz plays his wife, who is trying to help him escape. Which of course he does.

Basically, this movie is a cross between "Jackson County Jail" and "The Doberman Gang" but it isn't even as smart as those movies were—not nearly as entertaining, either.

There is an element of dumbness in films that is fun—witness "Star Wars"—but that is not the dumbness at work here. This dumbness makes one open one's mouth and say, "They didn't really do that, did they?" Disbelief is a horrible feeling to get from watching a film, but it is all this one has to offer.

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1975 OLDS Starfire. 3500 miles, PB-PS, AC, AM-FM, asking \$2500 O.N.F. Ikem 749-3646 days, 991-0711 Eves.

Cars for Sale

WHITE 1969 Fury 2 door, standard shift. Good running. Perfect commuting car. \$350. 774-5000.

1968 RAMBLER Wagon, perfect for 2nd family car or for student. AM, A.C., 4 new tires, new battery etc. Very dependable. Call Teri 749-3791. \$475.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina Brougham, 4 door vinyl hardtop, PS, PB, AC, radio. Excellent paint, body, tires. All vinyl like new. \$1000. 946-0580, 749-2434.

1972 MALIBU, good running condition. \$700 cash. Call M-M Sanders at 434-0252 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

SHAKLEE nutritional supplements and foods, household & personal care products. For delivery please call 627-1137.

STEINWAY studio upright. Appraised \$2100. Sell \$1800. Three pedals. Weighted keys, simulate action of grand. 526-8005. Keep trying.

WANTED to sell used records 33 and one-third LP's and 45's. Call 665-5507 or 777-6182.

PIANO, \$200—Looks Good, Sounds Great—Full 88 keys, Classic Upright, Made by Capin (American).

TEXAS Instruments, TI-57. Key-programmable, scientific calculator. Warranty. Never used. \$50. Phone Tom 498-6353 after 7:30 p.m.

TWO cubic foot refrigerator, two gas kitchen ranges, Morris rocker, oak dresser, miscellaneous antiques, washer, only 1 year old. 926-7181.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

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MS. CARSON
 960-9440, Ext. 200

Roommates

BEAUTIFUL new two bedroom two bathroom apartment. \$148 plus electricity. Male. Roy. 776-0176. Westpark-Southwest Fwy.

LOOKING for an apartment and someone to share one with. Call Austrycker, 9-5 p.m. 749-2433, 9-10 p.m. 493-0721.

Apartment

ONE bedroom apartment in Gulfgate Area. Central Air and heat. All bills paid. \$185 per month plus \$90 deposit. 3043 Golfcrest. 643-0900.

BIG Two Bedroom Apartment for rent. Few blocks from UH. Phone 926-7752 or 923-4728.

House for Sale

THREE- bedroom, large den, living room, air conditioned, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus in Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

GRAD Student (M), interested in Fine Arts Events would like to meet female interested in same. Gary, 772-4958 after 11:30 p.m.

MONA LYNN MILLER, You have a secret admirer. The Spiderman.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

COMPUTER tutor: Professional programmer. Fortran, Cobol, or Introductory 221. 676-8785 day, 665-1125 evenings. Ken.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Travel

HOW TO SEE EUROPE AT LOW COST. Plan now and save. Send \$2 Northwest International, Dept. UH-1 Box 1111, Bellevue, WA 98109.

Notices

SUMMER JOBS: Free fifty state summer employer directory. Send name and address to: Sumchoice, Box 530, Dept. S, State College, Pa. 16801.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

There will be an organizing meeting to discuss reversal of the Bakke decision at 2 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

PHI GAMMA NU BUSINESS SORORITY will sponsor a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will meet for the first time this semester at 7 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC. Open to all UH students interested in the field of finance.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will have an organization meeting at 2 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all.

AED PRE-MED/PRE-DENT will sponsor a speech by Dr. Stanley Rogers from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Embassy Room, 2nd floor, UC.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all waterskiers.

CONCILIO will meet to plan a Chicano History Week from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

Tomorrow

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a weekend retreat at Camp Young Judea, Wimberly, Tex. Interested persons call Kim at Hillel Ext. 1231.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C & O. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at noon in 180 Solar Room, CEC. The meeting is open to all.

UH GERMAN CLUB will sponsor a Stammtisch from noon to 1 p.m. in the Mariner Room, Satellite Cafe. Open to all German speaking persons.

CONCILIO will have a Chicano Social Action Coalition meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC.

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY will sponsor a pillow fight at noon on the UC lawn and TGIF at 3 p.m. at 5000 Polk. Open to all, there is an admission charge for TGIF.

Soon

AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will sponsor an open house from noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Management Development Center, Room 125, Heyne Bldg.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY will sponsor a March of Dimes 20-mile walk from 8 a.m. until, on April 9. All organizations must register with fee by Feb. 27. Open to all UH organizations.

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

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Weekday luncheon specials from 11 to 2:30
Dinner 7 nights a week
Free evening parking, adjacent to restaurant

Something to do during Vacation
Have TURISTA in Houston

WHAT?
1. Free Room and Board
2. Free health checkup
3. \$20 per day

WHY? Participation in U.T. Medical School and Baylor College of Medicine's "Turista" research project

WHERE? Methodist Hospital
One Session: March 17-26

MORE INFO:
Come to U of H Student Life Bldg. 1st floor
1. Friday, February 24, 1-2 p.m.
2. Monday, February 27, 3-4 p.m.
3. If unable to come, call 797-2983

4th Annual

GREEK FESTIVAL

Sat., March 4

5 PM - 1 AM

Houston Room, UC

Admission \$3, Food & Dessert \$4

Presale Tickets \$5

(Price includes entrance, food & dessert)

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Film based on best-selling autobiography which was written with the assistance of Alex Haley. "A brilliantly constructed documentary... it stands as a vital record of a man of our time."

JUDITH CRIST

Technical assistance provided by Betty Shabazz, Malcolm X's widow

Today, Feb. 23

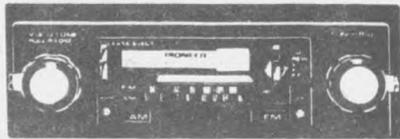
1 PM Atlantic Rm., U.C.
7 PM Agnes Arnold Aud. 1
\$1 Admission
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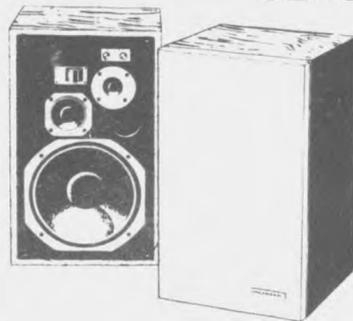
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PIONEER'S HPM 100 4-Way Speaker System is the supreme achievement in today's speaker technology. A super Bass-Reflex design with a powerful 12" Carbon-fiber Woofer and High Molecular Polymer Super Tweeter, combine with the rest of this system, to bring you the deepest, deep sounds and truly shimmering highs. It's what you expect from High-Quality Components. We make it AFFORDABLE, TO YOU!

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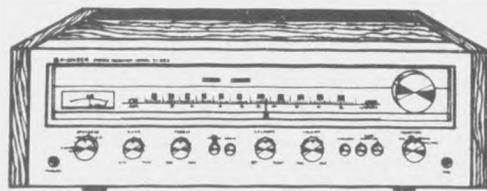
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