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Students who plan to attend classes during the first summer session may register early today from 9:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Regular registration will take place May 17 and 18. Students may pick up schedule fee statements and pay fees May 25 and 26.

Any current or former student may register early for summer classes.

Classes for the first summer session begin May 30.

SA speaker decides to stay

Student Senate Speaker Kara Christian has ended scattered speculation she might resign, announcing Monday she would attend summer session classes and preside over the senate during that time.

Earlier, Christian had expressed fear her initial plans to be out of town for the summer would divide the senate if she tried to cede the chair for the summer and then return as speaker in the fall.

Senators narrowly approved a resolution supporting a boycott of Coors beer in the UC Coffeehouse. The 14-12 decision came after the senate reconsidered an initial

vote of 13-12 against the boycott, including Christian's tie-breaking vote against the resolution. The senate also approved a resolution endorsing former state insurance board chair Joe Christie for U.S. Senate.

During her report to the senate, Christian announced the appointment of Sharon Gillum as the senate parliamentarian, which the senate approved. Student Court justices recommended such an appointment when they recently upheld the appointment and confirmation of Yocel Alonso as a member of the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee.

In a related action, the senate passed a bill amending the SA by-laws to require the senate speaker to formally call roll when a senator requests a quorum count. The need for a roll call was one of the points at issue in the Alonso case.

SA President Pat Powers announced that although the senate had allocated \$500 for the senate workshop in Galveston last Sunday, expenses for the training session would total less than \$150. She thanked Sen. Carol Eckels for the use of her beach house, which

Powers said cut the cost of the project considerably.

At the fourth meeting of the current senate and her third meeting as speaker, Christian had strong words for the senate on a letter in Monday's *Cougar*.

"I don't believe we are 'an elected hodge-podge of politicians, trouble-makers and misfits' as this man (former senator Scott Burch) says. I believe this senate can accomplish something for students at this university, and I want you to help me make him eat his words," Christian said.

Central Campus

Munitz accepts restructure

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barry Munitz has accepted a Central Campus reorganization plan at the administrative level recommended from the UH Structure and Search Advisory Committee.

The proposed reorganization, which is currently in the final stages of implementation, should add no additional administrative costs to the Central Campus budget, according to Dr. Robert W. Lawless, associate chancellor for planning and resource allocations. Lawless said positions might be shifted from one budget to another, but the overall administrative budget, over \$3.7 million, would probably not increase.

The proposed reorganization places UH System President Philip G. Hoffman at the top, with the chancellor's office directly under him. Chancellor Barry Munitz, who is assisted by his associate, Dr. Andrew J. Rudnick, expects the new organization to be an administrative team with "permanent people placed in permanent positions" by this fall.

Directly answerable to the

chancellor will be Lawless' office, the Division of External Relations, the vice chancellor for finance and operations, the vice chancellor dean of students, the newly created Office of the Provost, the 13 Central Campus deans and the director of university libraries.

Rudnick said the administrative offices would probably link with Munitz's office through regular meetings and through meetings with each of the other administrative officers.

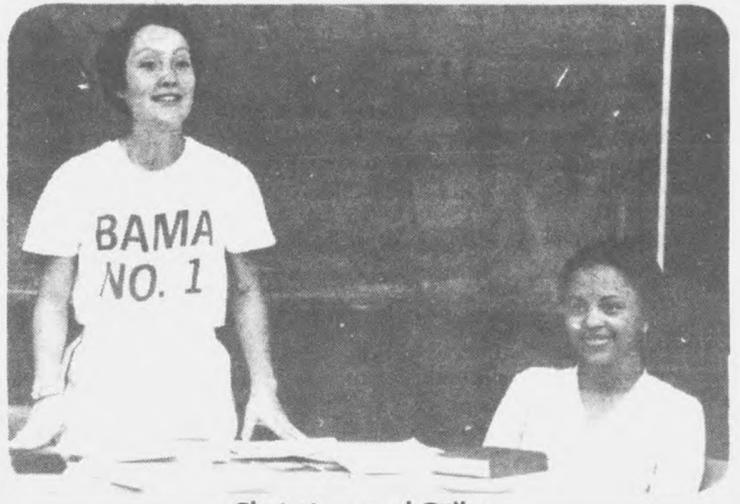
In the Division of External Relations, six separate offices have been established, but the director of development and the director of publications have not been named. Patricia Teed will be the deputy coordinator, John Davenport the director of information services, Walter F. Williams the director of institutional events and Vivien J. Simon the executive director, UH Alumni.

Frederick L. Drake was named vice chancellor for finance and operations April 16 by Munitz, pending approval by the Board of Regents on May 8. Munitz had said Drake would implement all Central Campus budget decisions and develop and administer

financial accounting and reporting.

The academic side of administrative issues will be handled by Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor dean of students, the deans of the colleges and the provost's office. The dean of students coordinates and

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Christian and Gillum

UH System survey to help administrators plan campuses

A student survey conducted by the Office of the President will soon provide UH System administrators with information to be used in future university planning, according to Dr. Joseph Champagne, associate vice president for academic development.

The survey, called the Student Profile Analysis, has been distributed to students on all four campuses of the UH System since early March. Champagne said the administration hopes 50 percent of the students enrolled in the system will be surveyed.

Analysis of the data obtained by

the survey will not begin for a week to 10 days, Champagne said Monday, because the survey of the Central Campus has not yet been completed.

Champagne said the university hopes to discover the similarities and differences among students on the four campuses, the extent and reasons for concurrent enrollment (the enrollment of a student at more than one campus within the system), why students choose a specific campus, the patterns of transfer within the system and the attitudes of students about the quality of their education experience.

When the analysis is completed, the results will go to the individual campuses in the system and an overall analysis will be made comparing all the campuses, Champagne said.

"The survey is very exploratory. Since the UH System is new we do not have any historical data to draw from. The amount of data from this survey will be infinite, but it cannot be used until all the results are in," he said.

Champagne said the survey should give the administration "a general profile of the nature of students."

Who, me?

A not-so-innocent Shasta IV relaxes after "allegedly" breaking the glass front of her cage. Cougar Guard members said the young mascot has a habit of bouncing off the walls of her cage when someone she likes enters, and Thursday the window apparently had one too many impacts from the playful cat. "She does it all the time. That's how she likes to be playful," guard member Donna Lovelace said. "She also does it to put on a show."

CALVIN SPEER



Problems for Alonso, court identified as 'tunnelvision'

By PHILIP ZELIKOW

As the counsel for Mr. Alonso in the recent Student Court hearing upholding the validity of his appointment to the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to briefly demonstrate the errors in Ms. Bonnie James' post-mortem argument (*Cougar*, April 20) against the Student Court's decision.

Ms. James makes four basic points in her "Commentary," all of which can be summarily disposed of. First, Ms. James complains that "it was really nice for Mr. Alonso to take the matter to Student Court on his own, since his best friend is Chief Justice Cersonsky." Of course, at the request of the SA attorney general, Chief Justice Cersonsky excused himself from hearing the case and did not even attend the hearing as a spectator. Ms. James' first point thus has the stature of petty slander, particularly since Chief Justice Cersonsky's personal integrity is beyond reproach.

Second, Ms. James claims that she is correct on her account of the correct parliamentary procedure which should have been followed. She claims that a call for a quorum is synonymous with a recognition that a quorum is not present and that thus any quorum call requires, at a minimum, a full roll call to verify a quorum's presence. As was amply demonstrated at the hearing which Ms. James did not attend, Robert's Rules of Order, mirrored in Section 103.03 of the SA bylaws, requires that after a quorum call is made, someone must verify that a quorum is present. The responsibility for such verification, and the exclusive right to recognize the absence of a quorum, lies, in the first instance, with the chair, which in the SA Senate is the speaker. In this case, the speaker observed after a quick head count that a quorum was present. No roll call vote has ever been required for the determination of whether a quorum is not present; a roll call vote, a recess or an

adjournment are appropriate only after the absence of a quorum has already been determined. Additionally, if Ms. James felt that the speaker erred in recognizing that a quorum was present, which she obviously does, her parliamentary remedy is a point of order appealing the ruling of the chair, at which point a roll call vote is necessary. Ms. James never made such a point of order, or any other motion attempting to appeal the ruling of the speaker, thus she forfeited her right to subsequently claim the speaker's ruling should be overruled.

commentary

Finally, the Student Court decided that a quorum was factually present because the vote on Alonso's appointment showed that 15 senators were present at the meeting. This was a majority of the then-active number of senators, which was 28. Incidentally, contrary to the inaccurate reportage in the *Cougar*, Alonso proved these points with testimony from several witnesses.

Third, Ms. James states that she has nothing personal against Mr. Alonso. Although some disagree, this may be true, but the statement that she "see(s) no place in SA for returning favors through appointments" thus cannot imply a criticism of Alonso's appointment, since an objective appraisal of Alonso's long experience with student government and activity in several student organizations reveals that, unless personal motivations are present, Alonso's qualifications should be considered more than adequate.

Finally, Ms. James knows that "everyone is as tired of hearing about this as I am," but justifies her revival of this tired issue by also noting her fatigue with Keith Wade and Susan Guinn's irresponsible appointments, none of which are named. Well, since fatigue and boredom seem to be the inevitable byproducts of examining student government controversies, perhaps we should examine

the reason why able minds and Ms. James grow weary with these disputes. As editors and readers of the *Cougar* know all too well, the individuals in the new SA administration have contracted the endemic disease of the past administrations. Of course, I speak of tunnelvision.

Tunnelvision, and its accompanying symptoms, pettiness, classlessness and mediocrity, is an affliction peculiarly common when undistinguished talents gain a little authority. When such talents gain no authority, no one minds; when they gain a lot of authority, they are dangerous; but when they have just a little power they become extremely annoying.

Currently, tunnelvision is seriously affecting many participants in student government, and the current target of many "slings and arrows" is the Student Court. Oh, there are plots afoot, with foul whisperings of impeachment, and ominous statements of discontent. Soon, it may not be safe for a member of the Student Court to walk the halls of the University Center at night. And, you may ask, what is the reason for this bitter discontent? Good question. This Court has not done anything that is exceptionally bold, outrageous or even especially innovative (God forbid!), but has simply sought to do an honest and sincere job of moderating a few relatively petty disputes that have come its way. These actions only assume titanic significance in the overheated imaginations of those who resent any higher authority intervening.

It is time for the observers of student government to seek a cure. The cure can be in one of two directions: radical or moderate. The moderate therapy, reform politics, currently seems to hold little promise if President Powers fails to act quickly to curb the disease's progress in her own administration. It may even be too late to convince the majority of students, most of whom are already too turned off even to vote in student elections, that moderate therapy can succeed. The University of Texas has recently shown us that if moderate therapy fails, radical surgery is a real option. The prospect of a bold and quick resolution of the problem is indeed tempting. The Students' Association must realize the imminence of this option, and act quickly to forestall its necessity.

Editor's note: Zelikow is a second-year law student at the University of Houston.

Not here

About a week after being arraigned on a charge of obstruction of justice, Assistant Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn has been fired.

The former Houston police chief's dismissal comes in the wake of emphatic pledges from both Mayor Jim McConn and Police Chief Harry Caldwell that HPD was going to cleanse itself, and, in McConn's words, the "trash" in the department would be thrown out.

editorials

An affidavit filed on the day of Lynn's arrest relates a conversation allegedly recorded during a meeting (or meetings) between Lynn and John Vincent Holden, an oilman under indictment for securities fraud from whom Lynn allegedly sought a bribe. There are a lot of bad feelings in this city about reported misdeeds by police officers in the Torres, Joyvies and Webster cases, and about the relatively light sentences officers involved in the Torres case recently received. With the public mood hostile toward "bad cops" as it is, publicized accounts of the tape recordings have probably led many Houstonians to mentally declare Lynn guilty. Such intuitive verdicts come easier when the mayor orders the "trash" removed one week, and Lynn is fired the next.

But the highest and the lowest in this land are entitled to a fair trial. It is our suspicion, however, that such a trial cannot be conducted here in Houston. If and when the former chief must face 12 of his peers for the charges against him, simple fairness dictates that a change of venue motion, if filed, be granted.

Gift of life

The UH residence halls are cosponsoring a blood drive on campus with the Institute of Hemotherapy, and the program provides a good opportunity for those of us who "would like to give blood, but never have the time."

Students, faculty and staff can donate blood between noon and 8 p.m. today through April 27 in the main lobby of Moody Towers.

It's quick, easy, not too far away and it doesn't really hurt. If you're physically able to give blood, you just ran out of reasons to avoid it. Give life to another person—without having to give it up yourself.

The Daily Cougar

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OPINION

editorials — readers viewpoints

Affirmative action editorial a joke?

To the Editor:

Your editorial on discrimination (*Daily Cougar* April 11) has got to be the best journalistic joke I've seen in weeks. You were even gracious enough to include a typo—how clever (sic) the senior staff members must be. In retrospect, it is downright irresponsible and unprofessional to publish such a superficial analysis of the many issues concerning our national response to institutionalized discrimination.

"Irresponsible," I say, because the concept of affirmative action is not as simplified as the editors have led the reader to believe. I call your attention to a discussion on the Bakke case (*Saturday Review* 10-

5-77), "It is simply absurd to argue that the purpose of the university's admission program is the subjugation or oppression of whites." For a critical discussion of underlying legal principles you are advised to read the Amicus brief by Attorney General Bell. A complete text is found in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* 9-26-77. Your misleading remarks concerning student marks (particularly concerning minorities) and their function in selection policies are repugnant, as well as sophomoric. Affirmative action is not required for admissions except, "... to overcome the effects of conditions which resulted in limiting participation to persons of particular race, color, or

national origin" (Phi Delta Kappan—Feb. 1978).

This is a time when we should be working toward national cohesion and fulfillment of mutual interest. Your shabby

treatment of the problem, as evidenced by the editorial, should make faculty and students question your parochial exercise of editorial privilege. I demand a retraction of the editorial. It is

high time that you turn on all the lights in what is becoming a university of scandals.

Tomas Rodriguez
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THE DAILY COUGAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978

new Summary **Structural alterations being implemented**

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Former California Rep. Richard T. Hanna was ordered on Monday to spend six months to two and a half years in prison for taking what the government said was upwards of \$200,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Hanna, a Democrat, is the only past or present member of Congress to be convicted in the case.

SAN FRANCISCO—Patricia Hearst's lawyers, disappointed over the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to review her bank robbery conviction, promised a last-ditch fight to keep the 24-year-old newspaper heiress from returning to prison. If prosecutors so request, and U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick agrees, Hearst could be returned to jail immediately. If Orrick says Hearst should remain free during what could be lengthy legal maneuvering, her imprisonment could be delayed for weeks or months.

NEW ORLEANS—A federal appeals court has ordered a judge to come up with a new racial desegregation plan for public schools in Dallas, the nation's eighth largest school district. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the court fight back to U.S. District Court in Dallas for a restudy of the procedure for assigning the district's 146,000 students.

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develops the total Student Life Division as a part of the overall educational program of the university. The deans are primarily responsible for the operations of their respective colleges.

The provost, with an associate for research and advanced studies and another for undergraduate affairs and student academic services, will work with Lawless, the deans and the director of libraries, Dr. Robert Haynes. As chief academic officer, the provost will report directly to Munitz's office.

The office of the provost will be housed adjacent to Munitz's offices on the 3rd floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Rudnick said the provost can expect a

Beer survey to continue

The Foods Committee of the UC Policy Board will continue to survey patrons of the Coffeehouse this week to see how they feel about keeping Coors as the "on tap" beer.

The poll was prompted by efforts of some groups to organize a campuswide boycott of the Coffeehouse because Coors is the only beer sold on tap there. The Coffeehouse management also sells Lone Star in bottles.

The survey concludes Saturday.

salary ranging in the mid-\$40,000s, while his associates will probably earn salaries in the mid-\$30,000s to \$40,000.

The new provost and his associates will assume the duties of the former dean of faculties and his associates. As chief academic officer, he will serve as the principal link between faculty budget and planning and resource allocations to represent the academic needs and demands of the Central Campus.

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Engineering junior elected president of Mortar Board

The UH chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honor society, elected its first male president, Gerald Long, for 1978-79.

Long, a chemical engineering junior, said he was very proud to be a member of Mortar Board, and said his goal as president would be to "publicize it, because it's not just another organization."

Mortar Board began accepting male members in 1976, and the number of men in the organization has risen slowly since then, Connie Wallace, associate dean of students and faculty liaison, said.

Other 1978-79 officers are Lori Korleski, vice president; Scott McMenemy, secretary; Angela McMenemy, treasurer; and Gwen Bruner, historian.

EARLY FALL 1978

REGISTRATION MAILOUT U of H Central Campus

REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Early Registration activities for Fall 1978 with the exception of course advising, counseling, and payment, will be done by mail. A complete packet of materials, including a class schedule, will be mailed to students enrolled for Fall 1977, currently enrolled for Spring 1978 or First Summer 1978 on or about June 27. At the request of the College of Law, law students will be excluded.

Registration materials can be completed at home and mailed back to the University by July 14 or put in the convenient Courtesy Deposit, Room 106 Ezekiel Cullen, not later than July 19.

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section Requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration on August 14 & 15.

PAYMENT

There will be no fee payment by mail. Be sure to register early. Payment for early will not be due until August 22-26. The payment period for both early and regular section request submission is August 22-26 (Tuesday thru Saturday). Schedule-Fee Statements must be picked up and payment made in person in Hofheinz Pavilion August 22-26. Classes begin Monday, August 28.

CORRECT ADDRESS

It is most important to notify the Current Records/Registration Office, Room 108 Ezekiel Cullen of any change of address. The registration packet will be mailed to your permanent address. Should you wish it sent to your local address, a special form must be completed in the Current Records/Registration Office. This office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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UH Democrats endorse candidates

UH Young Democrats have endorsed five candidates for statewide office in the May 6 Democratic primary, including Texas Attorney General John Hill for governor and former Texas Insurance Commission chair Joe Christie for the U.S. Senate.

Price Daniel Jr., former speaker for the Texas House of Representatives, got the campus group's nod for attorney general, Harry Ledbetter was endorsed over incumbent Warren G. Harding, and State Rep. Joe A. Hubenak was the choice for Commissioner of Agriculture.

YD President David Patronella said 114 persons voted in a poll of the group's membership, and a two-thirds vote was necessary for an endorsement by the organization.

John Hill Westbrook was recommended for lieutenant governor, but did not get a large enough majority of the votes cast to be formally endorsed.

In a local race, Joe Pentony was endorsed for county judge.

Patronella said last Tuesday YD members would be voting on other statewide and local races during the week.

Following is a breakdown of the votes cast:

U.S. SENATE	
Joe Christie	112
Bob Kreuger	1
GOVERNOR	
John Hill	93
Frances Farenthold (write-in)	11
Preston Smith	5
Dolph Briscoe (incumbent)	2
Donald Beagle	2
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
John Hill Westbrook	59
Bill Hobby (incumbent)	42
Troy Skates	1
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Price Daniel Jr.	102
Mark White	8
no endorsement	2
TREASURER	
Harry Ledbetter	91

Warren G. Harding (incumbent)	9
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	
Joe A. Hubenak	97
Don Sewell	6
Reagan Brown (incumbent)	3

COUNTY JUDGE	
Joe Pentony	88
Mike Driscoll	7
Wayne Heinze	1
Incumbents Brown and Harding were appointed to fill unexpired terms by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.	

Faculty meeting called

A general assembly of all Central Campus faculty is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Zodiac Room, Continuing Education Center.

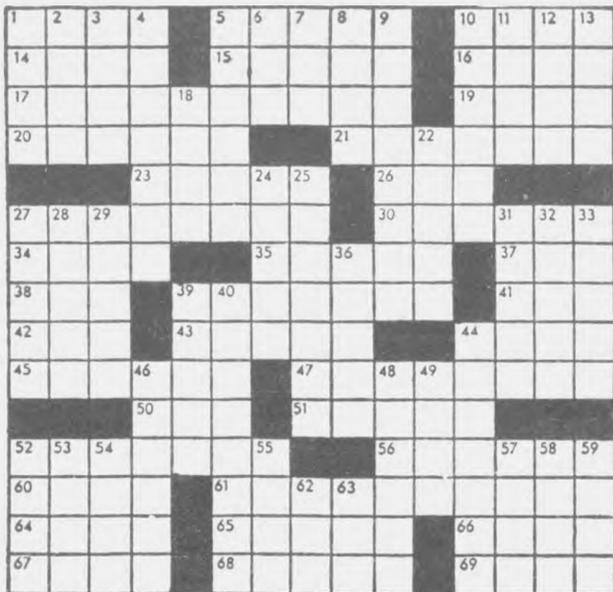
At that meeting, nominations will be taken for a campuswide faculty grievance committee. Ballots for the elections will be

distributed to all full-time faculty at a later date.

The faculty will elect members for the Faculty Development Leave Committee.

Also, Faculty Senate chair Donald Lutz will give a brief report on senate activities for the current year.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



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Forum seeks car queries

Consumer problems with cars will be the focus of a "town meeting" in the World Affairs Lounge, UC, Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will conduct a public forum beginning at 11 a.m. Similar programs have been planned at locations across the country.

The federal agency will be seeking direct consumer views on auto safety, fuel economy and auto repair problems, including fraud, according to Joan Claybrook, NHTSA director.

"Last year alone, 47,000 Americans lost their lives in motor vehicle crashes, and among young people the problem has become epidemic," Claybrook said. "It is imperative that we gain first-hand knowledge of this problem in order to help us take decisive action. We're asking America to speak out on a personal basis."



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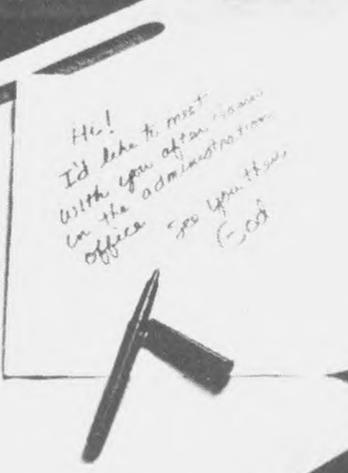
PROGRAM COUNCIL

PC Special Events

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Little Feat	June 3	Hofheinz Pavilion
John Prine	June 4	Cullen Aud.

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Father Cliff Hasler, 4102 Yoakum, Houston, TX 77006. Phone: (713) 528-0852.

The LaSallettes

'Work' makes good theater

By KATHY SIEBERT
Arts and Amusements Writer

EMPLOYEES ONLY
Written and performed by the Manufacturing Company last weekend at Main Street Theater.

"Employees Only," a play performed in the Autry House this past weekend, is the creation of a group of students from Antioch College in Ohio. It deals with common problems people experience in their jobs, the many things that can cause general alienation and the way this affects their lives and work. The students wrote the play based

upon experiences they encountered by going out and taking on a variety of jobs last summer. They put the play together as a series of situations that dramatize the things they had observed.

A good example of one of these vignettes takes place in a discount drug store. Each worker is controlled by the store policy rules to the extent that when a trying situation arises, all they can hear is a megaphone voice that repeats an applicable rule for them. It made dramatic the tensions that arise between people when they have to work under regimentation that leaves them few decisions they can make for themselves.

There are many more such issues that are brought up through the play. But beyond this, the various scenes are enjoyable to watch. They seem to make a lot of exaggerations in their

presentations of these situations, but it's a necessary part of getting the point across while having the play be fun at the same time. The acting in general is highly animated. They use mime in one section to express what is going on in two person's minds and flashing lights another time to symbolize the entrance of the boss into the office which blinds everyone. The play has a lot of cleverness in it.

A discussion group after the performance gave the audience a chance to ask questions. The play is intended to bring up issues and perhaps make people more aware and able to question work situations and the way they affect people's lives. It does not attempt to offer solutions, but to bring up some important questions. This is a project completely in the hands of these students, which is really good to see. They have done a good job with the entire project.

bookshelf

THE AMERICAN WAY OF LAUGHING
Edited by Henry S. Weiss and M. Jerry Weiss
A Bantam paperback original, 242 pages.

The really big enterprising paperback establishments regularly try to put out original compilations of various topics because it seems literary to do so. This has to be the reason, because there is no other one apparent.

"The American Way of Laughing" manages to be unfunny. Perhaps the editors, Weiss and Weiss, had a limited budget to work with, and they could only afford mildly amusing stories instead of the cream of the crop.

Some minor gems are present, like Woody Allen doing his best sort of silliness of UFOs ("experts do agree that any glowing cigar-shaped aircraft capable of rising straight up at 12,000 miles a second would require the kind of maintenance and spark plugs available only on Pluto"), an excellent piece on John D. Rockefeller by turn-of-the-century newspaper columnist Finley P. Dunne, and Dorothy Parker's great "Just a Little One."

There is also too much Ben Franklin (he is not funny enough, anyway), some humorous poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes which are better skipped as embarrassing to the chief justice's memory, and a very tedious treatment of the humor to be found in Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." This writer, an academician named Richard Armour, is described by the editors as "revealing the comic underside of academia." Better left under wraps, I say.

The same old Twain, Thurber, O. Henry, Shulman (with a pretty hackneyed Dobie Gillis yarn) and Kerr are all present. Definitely, if you don't laugh in a collection of comedy, it is avoidable. Completely.

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Cougars win SWC golf crown

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

Terry Snodgrass and Kalua Makalena sparked the UH golf team to a come-from-behind victory over Texas in the Southwest Conference Golf Tournament this weekend at Briarwood Country Club in Tyler.

Snodgrass won the individual championship with a four-under-par 212, edging Dave Ogrin of Texas A&M by a single stroke. Makalena meanwhile, overcame opening rounds of 79 and 75 with a blistering 66 over the final 18 holes to lead the Cougs to an 11-under-par 277 in the final round. Texas had led UH through two rounds of

play by four strokes.

UH and Texas had shared the lead through 18 holes and were tied through Saturday's nine holes before bad weather forced the termination of the second round.

Texas took a four-shot lead through 36 holes, but slipped to a one-over-par 289 in the final round as UH took home its fifth consecutive SWC title by 12 strokes.

Texas A&M took third place with 891, with Arkansas at 894, TCU at 897, Baylor with 903, SMU with 907, Rice at 918 and Texas Tech with 926.

Snodgrass finished the tourney in style, nearly losing a two-stroke lead to Ogrin on the 18th. Snodgrass bogeyed the par-5 hole,

but Ogrin could get no closer than one stroke.

In addition to Snodgrass and Makalena, Fred Couples shot 218, Mike Klein tied for third with a 216, John Stark shot a 224 and Chris Mitchell shot a 228.

Tourney results

Snodgrass, Houston	70-79-70-212
Ogrin, A&M	73-71-69-213
Baker, Arkansas	73-72-71-216
Klein, Houston	68-75-73-216
Vecovo, Texas	73-75-70-218
Couples, Houston	75-75-68-218
Chaffee, Texas	72-69-77-218
Makalena, Houston	79-75-66-220
Blackburn, Texas	73-76-72-221
Twedell, TCU	73-77-71-221
Cornella, Texas	71-74-76-221
Howard, Baylor	75-69-78-222
Garner, Baylor	73-77-73-223
Stewart, SMU	74-75-74-223
Callender, T-Tech	77-71-76-224
Stark, Houston	76-74-74-224
New, Rice	73-77-75-225
Jones, Arkansas	79-80-66-225
Carlton, A&M	73-75-77-225
Barnes, Arkansas	76-72-77-225

Carlson, TCU	77-75-73-225
Knudson, TCU	75-73-77-225
Ladd, Rice	73-74-79-226
Alexander, A&M	77-74-75-226
Unsell, SMU	72-76-78-226
Hampton, SMU	75-71-80-226
Benedict, Texas	75-72-79-226
Baugh, TCU	71-75-80-226
Cromwell, A&M	75-77-75-227
Goodwin, Rice	77-74-77-228
Wilson, Baylor	77-77-74-228
Chiles, Arkansas	79-77-72-228
Mitchell, Houston	78-74-76-228
Leiss, TCU	81-72-76-229
Lacy, Baylor	76-81-73-230
Wood, T-Tech	75-77-79-231
Tate, TCU	77-71-83-231
Storm, Arkansas	77-82-73-232
Brown, SMU	77-77-78-232
Ward, A&M	75-79-78-232
Mathies, Arkansas	78-77-78-233
St. Germain, T-Tech	80-77-78-235
Jones, T-Tech	75-81-80-236
Blackmar, Texas	82-77-77-236
Skinner, T-Tech	77-81-80-238
Ludwig, Rice	81-82-76-239
Northington, T-Tech	86-75-78-239
Mathieson, SMU	79-81-79-239
Kent, A&M	80-77-82-239
Buchannon, Rice	80-81-81-242
Steinback, Baylor	80-81-81-242
Elliott, Rice	86-78-80-244
Anfle, Baylor	80-87-77-244
Stansbury, SMU	84-77-84-245

Team standings — 1. Houston 866, 2. Texas 878, 3. Texas A&M 891, 4. Arkansas 894, 5. TCU 897, 6. Baylor 903, 7. SMU 907, 8. Rice 918, 9. Texas Tech 926.

Coog cindermen place third in UTEP track meet

By PAUL MARCUS
Sports Writer

The UH track team set two school records and tied another on the way to a third-place finish in the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) Invitational this past weekend.

Brett Dames led the assault for the Cougars when he took first place in the pole vault. Dames' leap was 17-.25 to set a new school record.

Mike Giltner also took a first place for the Cougars. Giltner set the javelin mark with a toss of 243-8½. Tim Dieckman took fifth place in the same event.

A tie for the old mark was set by Greg Riley in the triple jump. Riley's jump covered 53-7 and was good for a second place finish. The third place finisher in the triple jump was Leroy Solomon, also from UH.

In other field events, Randy Coffman finished third in the shot put with a toss of 60-4, while Mark Baughman tossed the discus 191-7, good for a second place finish.

Kevin Nance led the Cougars in the running events by capturing first place in the 200-meter run.

Nance, along with Steve Alexander, Kirk Houston and Sam Castro finished second in the 400-meter relay with a time of 40.79 seconds.

UTEP captured the team standings with a total of 163 points. Nebraska was second with 110, while Arizona and Houston tied for third with 83 points. Texas Tech was the only other SWC team to compete, finishing seventh with 37 points.

The next action for the Cougars will be this weekend in Philadelphia, Penn., where they will participate in the Penn Relays.

Soccer club moves into field

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN
Sports Writer

Thanks to the "Iranian Connection," the UH soccer team boosted itself to the top of the Texas Intercollegiate League standings with a 2-1 win over TCU here Saturday.

The Cougars utilized their superior speed and quickness to outmaneuver a taller TCU unit. This allowed them to control the game along the

Oilers get

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

The Houston Oilers jolted the sports world at a Monday press conference when Oilers' owner Bud Adams announced an agreement with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to obtain the rights to Tampa's No. 1 draft choice and the inside track to obtaining UT running back Earl Campbell.

The Oilers arranged a package deal with Tampa Bay to obtain Campbell by giving the Bucs their 1978 first- and second-round draft choices and tight end Jimmy Giles (a second-year pro from Alcorn State) plus their third- and fifth-round choices for 1979. According to Adams, "No cash was involved."

The draft is scheduled for May 2 and 3.

Adams opened the news conference by saying that obtaining Campbell would be "the greatest thing to happen to the Oilers since the signing of LSU's Heisman Trophy winner halfback Billy Cannon under a Sugar Bowl goalpost New Year's Day, 1960.

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman winner, was the nation's leading scorer, rusher and all-purpose runner last season.

"Bum (Phillips, Oilers' head coach) and I talked last Thursday about this and decided we'd see some film of Campbell's toughest games," Adams

Women's m

The UH women's tennis team finished fifth in the Texas AIAW tennis tournament this weekend, thus qualifying for the Southwest Regional tournament May 16 through 20 in Monroe, La.

The doubles team of Karen Hausman and Becky Grissom, unseeded in the field, upset No. 3 and No. 8 seeds before being defeated in the final round by the top-seeded

sidelines throughout the first half.

Senior forward Aziz Khanif opened the scoring with an unassisted kick from the left wing. A few minutes later the Cougars exploited the right side, as junior forward Ar Taghizadeh scored on a head shot to make the score 2-0.

The second half was an entirely different game. TCU abandoned the failing ground game and worked the middle of the field, using their height

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Campbell

said. "But I called about five minutes later, no, it was two minutes later, and said 'Let's don't wait!'"

"John McKay (Tampa head coach) and Pat Pepler (Oilers' assistant general manager) negotiated the deal," Adams said. "Pat talked on it more than Bum did."

Adams agreed it would take a substantial amount of money to sign Campbell, "but other teams have had this problem and we'll be prepared."

"This is a commitment to excellence," Phillips said. "It takes a great running back to have a winning football team and this kid is a great running back."

When asked how long he thought it would take Campbell to make a big contribution to the Oilers, the colorful Phillips replied, "About a day or so, as soon as you hand him the ball."

Campbell would join the already crowded ranks of Oiler running backs, which include Don (Jaws) Hardeman, Rob Carpenter, Ronnie Coleman, Fred Willis and Tim Wilson.

"We'll probably leave Carpenter at halfback and Campbell at fullback," Phillips said.

With the absence of Giles, the Oilers will face a depth problem at tight end with only second-year (UH ex-) Eddie Foster and third-year man Mike Barber at that position.

Odizor upsets top seed to win SWC singles title

UH's unseeded Nduka "Duke" Odizor stunned SMU's Jai DiLouie in the championship round of the No. 1 singles competition Sunday to win the Southwest Conference singles title.

Odizor, a freshman from Nigeria, overwhelmed top-seeded DiLouie 6-3, 6-3 with a powerful serve and excellent shot selection. DiLouie was heavily favored despite Odizor's semifinal upset over last year's SWC champ Randy Crawford of TCU in the semifinals, but double-faulted 11 times in the match.

UH's Dan Valentincic upset another top seed by defeating Gary Plock of Texas in the No. 2 singles bracket to win that division.

Valentincic, the runner-up last year in the No. 1 singles, downed Plock in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

DiLouie avenged his defeat to Odizor by teaming with Haroon Ismail to win the No. 2 doubles over Odizor and Hans Rusli 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

SMU won the team championship with a total of 74 points (wins in round-robin play are coupled with SWC tournament wins to determine the SWC

champion). UH finished second with 66 points, with Texas third with 65. Arkansas finished fourth with 62 points, followed by TCU with 52, Texas A&M with 31, Rice with 18, Baylor with 17 and Texas Tech with two. Tech won a single match in round-robin play and one doubles match in the tournament.

Ron Hightower of Arkansas won the No. 3 singles group with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Steve Denton of Texas.

Plock and Kevin Curren of Texas won the No. 1 doubles bracket with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Mark Turpin and Chris Delaney of SMU.

Despite their finish in the Southwest Conference, UH still maintains an excellent chance of making the 16-team field for the NCAA team championships in June. Invitations will be sent out in mid-May.



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et team advances

eam of Anne Smith and Carrie Fleming of Trinity. Hausman and Grissom clipped Ann Schroeder and Stacy Bowman 6-3, 6-3 in the second round after drawing a bye in the opening round. They then downed No. 1 seeds Mame Bevers and Karen Schuhard of Texas Tech 6-3, 7-5 and blanked Patti Piesner and Dawn Lance of TCU 6-0, 6-0 before falling in the championship round.

Hausman also advanced to the semifinals of the meet in singles before losing to TCU's Anne Bartz 7-5, 6-1.

Beth Paulin, after dropping her opening round match to Vickie Robinson of Texas, battled to the finals in the consolation singles bracket before losing to No. 14 seed Cindy Benzon of SMU. Paulin was also unseeded in the tournament.

Grissom won her opening match, but was defeated in the second round by fourth-seeded Nerissa Riley of Texas. Valerie Wilkins fell to 15th-seeded Sophie Prouvost of Lamar in the fourth round 6-0, 6-2.

Rhonda Lewis advanced to the second round of consolation play before losing to East Texas State's Jackie Laurenc 6-3, 6-0. Melissa Zoelle made it as far as the third round in the championship bracket before falling to 16th-seeded Jane Bowen of TCU 6-2, 6-1.

Wilkins and Paulin teamed to get into the third round in the championship doubles bracket, but were defeated by Kathleen Sissom and Schilling of Texas A&M 6-4, 7-5. Zoelle and Karen Longshore advanced to the third round of the consolation bracket before falling to Laurenc and Rita Garcia of East Texas 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

st with win

advantage to keep the ball airborne. Carlos Terrera, a powerfully built TCU forward, broke through the gut of the UH defense early in the second half and scored to cut the UH lead to 2-1.

The goal brought life to the Horned Frogs' attack and thereafter TCU seemed ever on the verge of tying. But strong winds kept shots and passes unpredictable. At least three seemingly high percentage shots by TCU sailed wide of the goal. UH goalie Eric Neilsen had to fully extend his 6-foot-4-inch frame in diving to his left to stop another TCU shot that appeared netbound.

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Space colonies

Solar power plants could be solution to financial woes

By MICHELLE SCOTT
Features Writer

(Last of a three-part series)

The space program can be a profitable arrangement for the government, according to Art Dula, expert on space law who teaches at UH Bates College of Law.

"On the average, each dollar we spend on space research returns \$7," he explained in a recent interview. "Space is an excellent national investment."

For each billion dollars invested in space during the last four years, the United States has received higher real income for consumers, reduced inflation by 2 to 4 percent and reduced unemployment by .4 percent, according to Dula.

This year will be a critical year for space colonization funding, Dula said. He said he sees the space program as extremely important to the worldwide image of the United States.

"Although a lot of people don't like our country very much, they love our space program!" he pointed out.

"And, although it's a long-term project, space can give us

power," he added. "We now possess the capacity of destroying all life on earth and, at nearly the same time, we developed the technology to take people off the earth. I think these two things are related."

Soviet challenge

Dula spoke at a March meeting of the UH L5 Society, an organization working to make space settlements a reality by 1990. He told the society that lawyers will have to solve the problem of how to take possession of and occupy the moon by the year 2000. He became concerned about the Soviet Union's activities in the space race, he said, after attending a conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia, last October.

"I used to think the Russians were good guys until I went to Prague last year," Dula lamented. "I am now slowly becoming convinced there may be two prototypes of man on this planet—the Russians and us."

Dula was the only business lawyer from the United States at the conference in comparison with 150 from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union wants to keep private industry out of outer space because they think private

industry would encourage privacy, Dula speculated.

Dula told the UH L5 Society that the fundamental space law at this time is governed by the Treaty of Principles which states:

- Exploration and use of outer space must be for the benefit of all mankind and to all states, regardless of their size or technical abilities;

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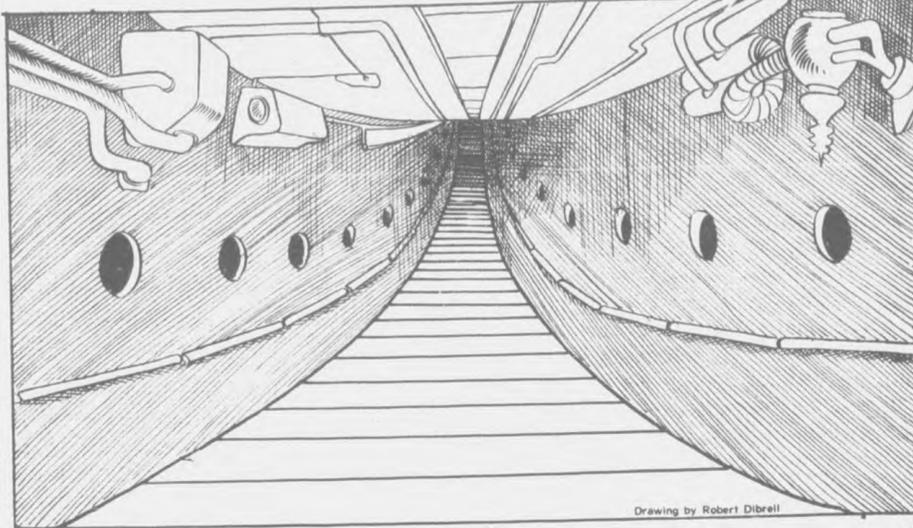
- Nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction will not be stationed on the moon or any other part of outer space;

- States bear international responsibility for operations in space;

- States are responsible for any damage done by spacecraft;

Dula said the treaty is vague, though, because several terms, such as "outer space" and "weapons of mass destruction," have not been defined.

"Space is such a vast distance that almost anything built will have the capability of being a weapon of mass destruction," he explained. "If nothing else, it would be so big we could drop it on something!"



The principal use of space in the next 20 years will be military, according to Dula.

Solar progress

Regarding solar energy satellites, Dula said he sees two kinds of space industrial ventures—those too large to be done by private industry alone and what can be done cheaply. An example of this type of venture is COMSAT, the communications satellite, which has been making money for a long time.

According to a 1976 report from the Harvard School of Business, solar power from outer space could be delivered by 1991. Companies questioned as part of the report showed an interest in communications satellites and solar energy satellites, with solar energy satellites receiving the most interest. A majority of the companies believed NASA's budget should be increased in this area.

The highest cost of putting a solar energy satellite into orbit is that of transportation, \$40 to 80 billion (the same as NASA's Apollo program), Dula said.

"In 1976 we spent \$45 billion on oil and \$55 billion on electricity," Dula pointed out. "So I submit to you that solar power plants are a relatively cheap way of getting power. And the L5 solar power concept is so far out it's making regular solar power look really good!"

He's a short man with pale, wavy hair and he is constantly in motion—even when seated he taps his feet, uses his hands flamboyantly when talking and keeps resettling himself in his chair. His black sport shirt and slacks are rumpled, his brown shoes well worn and scuffed. From behind thick glasses his pale eyes dart from face to face as he fields questions, answering in a breathless, nasal voice.

O'Neill criticized

Right away he tells the group he doesn't think much of Dr. Gerard O'Neill, a controversial physicist from Princeton. O'Neill has been an outspoken proponent

of space colonization.

"The man blew it!" he blurts out. "He had the opportunity to be the new Werner Von Braun. O'Neill waves his hands much too vigorously, and that troubles me. Another thing that troubles me about him is his tendency to take credit for other people's work, including mine! He has a reputation for playing favorites, too. I think it's important not to get too excited about O'Neill because he tends to be like Timothy Leary. And I would just as soon Timothy Leary were not espousing our cause!"

"Where O'Neill has been right, he has not been new; and where he has been new, he has not been right!" he spouts angrily. "He will not cause heads to nod with confidence."

"I think a tone of understatement is enough," he advises the group. "If you can manage to convey the message that there is more than meets the eye, that kind of reputation will be very useful and beneficial to us. You have to discipline and focus your enthusiasm."

Could he have done a better job as spokesperson for space colonization and solar energy satellites than O'Neill?

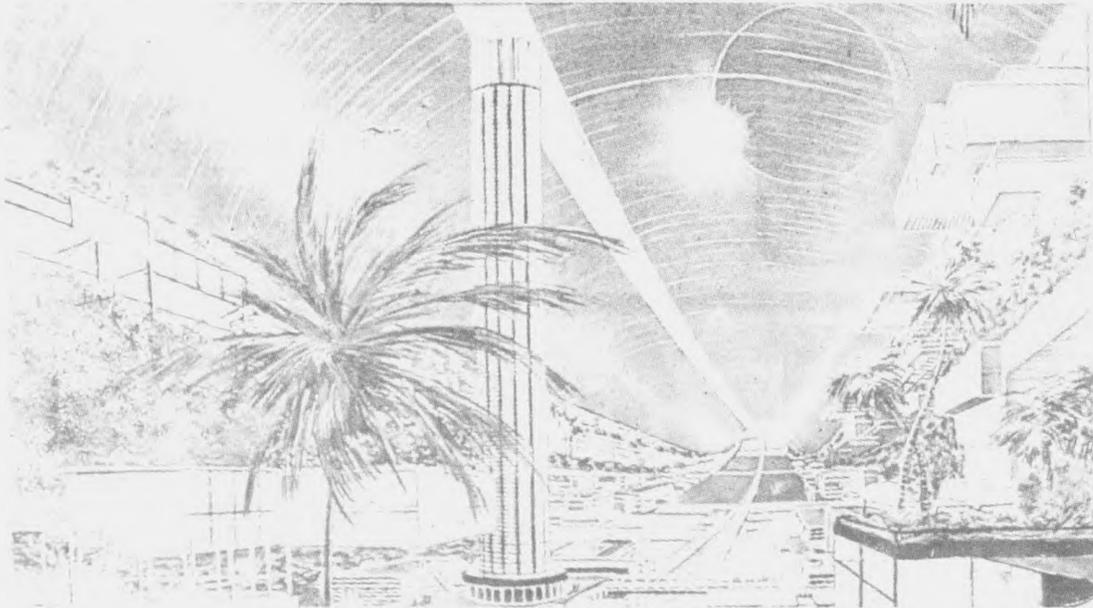
"I bloody well think that I could have done a lot better, and I'm not a public relations man like he is!" he answers enthusiastically, then leans back and smiles, obviously pleased with himself.

Before leaving he offers this to his attentive listeners:

"This all may be fun and interesting to us, but, let's face it, we are not going to change the world. My advice to you is don't be counter productive and don't make a bloody a—of yourself!"

As he and his relatively small band of followers leave the Honors Program Lounge, something Redman has said comes to mind.

"The L5 group are more often than not 50 years ahead of time with nothing in between. While they are worrying about the sociology of space colonies, we are worrying about whether the shuttle's main engine will work."



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Lectures, exhibits

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By CALVIN SPEER
Staff Writer

A series of lectures, films and exhibits depicting the Jewish experience are scheduled for the final days of the sixth annual Jewish Cultural Festival. The festival will end with an open house in the Hillel Lounge and Library from 2 to 5 p.m. April 30 in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The festival is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, International Students Organization and Program Council, with assistance from other organizations.

This week's speakers include Dr. Emanuel Goldman from the Houston Commission for Jewish Education, speaking on the "History of Jerusalem" at 3 p.m. today in the Caspian Room, UC, and Arthur Avon, vice consul from the Israeli Consulate, speaking on "Israel, a Land of Culture," at 3 p.m. Thursday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

The highly-acclaimed work of news photographer David Paperman will be on exhibit in the lobby of the M.D. Anderson Library.

In addition to Paperman's exhibit, a memorial exhibit to the

Holocaust will continue through Thursday in the UC Arbor.

An Israeli-made film, "I Love You Rosa," will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Room, UC.

Vittorio de Sica's award-winning film "Garden of the Fiti Continis" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The film is a portrayal of the life of a Jewish family in Nazi-

occupied Italy during World War II.

For the more athletic, Israeli folk dancing will be taught from 8 to 10 p.m. in the unfinished area next to the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

A Passover lunch will be served in the second floor lounge of the Religion Center from noon to 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday's lunch will be served in Room 106, Religion Center.

Hebrew classes increase

The UH Hebrew Department will be expanding its curriculum this fall by offering a second section of beginning Hebrew, according to Avi Raphaeli, UH Hebrew professor.

The department currently has four sections of Hebrew: Hebrew 131, 132, 231 and 331. The department will add a second section of 131 in the fall to accommodate more students, Raphaeli said.

Hebrew 131 offers students a unique blend of both modern and biblical Hebrew, Raphaeli said. The course satisfies those who

are interested in Hebrew for its biblical significance and those who are just interested in the modern spoken Hebrew. The program is for all interested persons, Raphaeli said.

Hebrew 131 is designed so people can enter the course without any background in the language. The entire program is designed for people to enter at different levels, Raphaeli said.

For more information concerning the department, contact Raphaeli or Larry Laufman, department chair, at 749-4839.

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Today

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will have a business meeting to elect officers and ratify the constitution at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE will sponsor Dr. Nancy Gulanic, UH psychology professor, who will speak about job opportunities for people with bachelor's degrees in psychology at 2:30 p.m. in Room 507, Science and Research 1 Bldg. Free and open to all.

PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Science and Research 11 Bldg. Open to all pre-pharmacy students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Missions Opportunity from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fletcher Center. Transportation will be provided from

the Baptist Student Union Bldg. For more information call 749-2942. Free and open to all.

UHS AND DORM COUNCIL will sponsor a rape prevention seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the South Towers Cafeteria. The seminar will provide knowledge of how to cope with a possible rape situation, a film, pamphlets and a discussion led by UHS officers. Free and open to all.

Tomorrow

UH SURFING-SKATEBOARDING CLUB will have a meeting for all interested persons at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested persons.

HISTORY STUDENT ASSOCIATION will sponsor two Japanese cultural films at 2 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. The films will be of a traditional puppet theater and ancient Japanese drama. Free and open to all.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members who have maintained a 3.5 GPA may apply for a Senior Honor Certificate. Applications are available on the 3rd floor of the Student Life Bldg. Applications must be accompanied by a Fall '77 grade report or a copy of your transcript. Deadline is April 26.

Soon

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY will have a reception for Dr. Arthur A. Rezny, vice president of the West Central Region of the National Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi, at 2 p.m. April 28 in the Gemini Room, Continuing Education Center. Open to members and guests of Phi Kappa Phi. Faculty and staff are also invited to attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA will have an annual business meeting to elect 1978-79 chapter officers at 2 p.m. May 2 in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to current members.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA will have a Spring Initiation Ceremony to induct new members at 3 p.m. April 30 in the 2nd floor chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Dr. Andrew Rudnick, associate chancellor of the Central Campus, will be the guest speaker. Open to everyone.

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Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, subcommittee chairman, said he would immediately send the re-

quest to the House Public Education Committee and the House Administration Committee.

Nugent claims Attorney General John Hill made a "back room deal" to win the endorsement of the Texas Educators Political Action Committee, an arm of the Texas State Teachers

Association (TSTA).

Nugent is a supporter of Gov. Dolph Briscoe for re-election, as is Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the full education committee.

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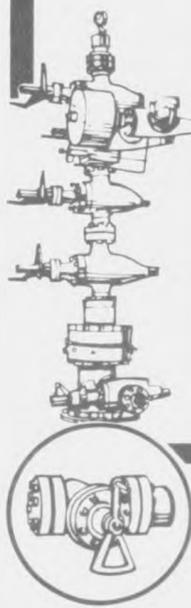
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