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Quintanilla, Powers vie for SA president

Runoff continues today



Powers

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Violent dispute in UC condemned

By JAN RICH
Asst. News Editor

The UH Ad Hoc Committee to Support the Miners Strike met Wednesday to solidify future support for the striking coal miners and to condemn the violence that resulted at the committee's March 3 meeting.

Eyewitnesses to the violent struggle outside the door of the meeting told how approximately 30 Iranians and 10 to 12 Americans knocked to the ground and beat some of the participants. Pat O'Reilly said he was knocked down, kicked in the stomach and almost thrown into the fountain in the UC Underground.

A statement against violence, written by the Ad Hoc Committee and given to the meeting's participants, stated "a group of about 50 people organized by the Revolutionary Communist Party, National United Worker



Beneke

Organization and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, with the participation of many members of the Iranian Student Association—U.S., physically attacked a miners' solidarity meeting at the University of Houston in an unsuccessful attempt to break it up."

The committee's statement against violence also said, "We condemn the use of violent aggression to settle disputes in the movements. We support the right of any group to hold a meeting without fear of being attacked. We hope that if the facts of this incident are widely publicized, similar incidents can be prevented in the future."

Committee members will distribute the statement against violence campuswide to students, organizations and faculty in an attempt to have as many people as possible sign the statement. The statement will also be distributed locally in the Houston community. "We have to wage a campaign to stop this violence," said Jeff Beneke, who chaired Wednesday's meeting.

The demonstrators at last Friday's meeting have claimed they were denied access to the meeting room. Beneke, however, denied anyone was barred. He said the attackers did not try to peacefully enter the room but instead assaulted meeting participants with sticks, furniture and fists. "No one is going to convince me they came to that meeting to engage in constructive dialogue," he said.

David Riehle, another eyewitness to the struggle, said the Iranian demonstrators far outnumbered the Americans. He said the American demonstrators would point out to the Iranians which persons they wanted beaten, and the Iranians beat those people. "This incident could never have happened without the Iranians," he said.

Committee members also decided Wednesday to issue a statement of facts in addition to the statement against violence. Members will also begin a campaign today to collect money for those persons involved in last Friday's skirmish. "We are going to try to solicit contributions to raise funds to cover medical expenses of those injured,"

Beneke explained.

Beneke said persons who wish to contribute to the medical fund should send their contributions to Dr. George T. Morgan, history department.

Committee members will also organize a rally for the striking mine workers. They set a tentative date of March 19 for the rally.

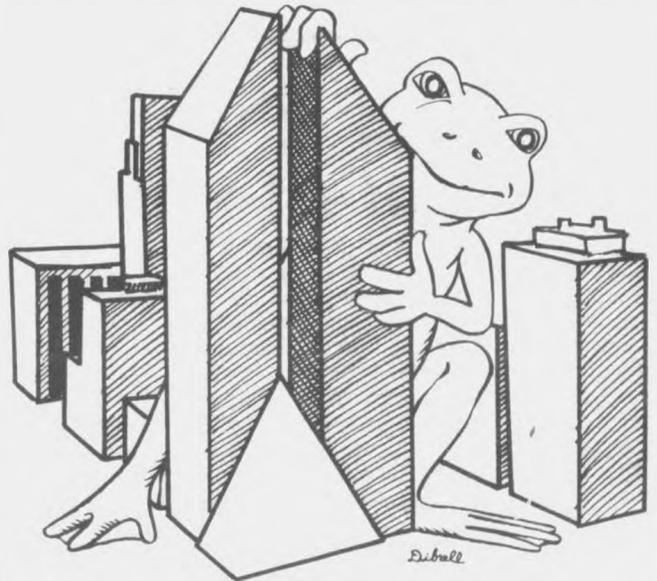


KARL FORTENBACH

Bargain hunting

There were many hands involved in trying to make the flea market a success yesterday. Organizations got the chance to sell their unwanted items and make some money. Proceeds from the auction will go to Camp Cougar. (See story, Page 4)

Attention! Watch out for the Houston Toad



In tomorrow's Cougar

Last day to vote

SA election halfway over

No promises

Unsuccessful SA presidential hopeful David Alexander, who gave his endorsement Monday to presidential contender Vic Quintanilla, denied Wednesday that Quintanilla had offered him the position of SA director of personnel in return for his endorsement.

The charge was made Tuesday by Kobena Campbell, who ran for student representative to the Board of Regents on Alexander's ticket.

Alexander also said neither he nor any of his representatives had gone to Quintanilla or his opponent, Pat Powers, asking for

such a position in return for an endorsement.

Shadrach makes endorsement

Pat Powers received an endorsement Wednesday from former SA presidential candidate Scott Shadrach.

"I think Pat deserves a chance to be president because she has some fresh ideas and would gather more overall support from the student body," Shadrach said.

Shadrach said Tuesday when his name was accidentally inserted in Powers' campaign literature that he would not endorse any candidate. But Wednesday he said, "Mike Brem apologized for telling her

(Powers) that I had decided to endorse her. It was a misunderstanding. She just got some bad information."

Ticket requirement 'un-constitutional'

Student Court struck two provisions of the SA election code because they conflict with the student government constitution, Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky said Monday.

Responding to a complaint filed by a second-year law student, the court agreed that the code requires presidential candidates to have running mates. The justices agreed that the

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OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Grad students' campus impact lacks strength of enrollment

By JULIE GIANELLONI

A small but interesting item appeared in the Cougar Feb. 24: "UH Enrollment Drops to 27,183 for Spring." For graduate students, the fascinating part of this article did not concern the enrollment drop but rather the classification breakdown which was given. Of the 27,183 students, 32.5 percent were either post-baccalaureate, graduate, or professional students. For simplicity, let us call these three groups "graduate" students.

With such a large percentage of the student body at the graduate level, one would expect this group to exert considerable influence on campus life. After all, we are (presumably) more mature, more interested in the quality of our education, and more able to effect changes. In addition, most of us hang around for two to five years, which is sufficiently long to learn the campus bureaucracy.

Instead of being an influential group, we are one of the least important groups on campus. We have no campuswide graduate student organization to represent us, and we have essentially abdicated all power.

Consider that body which is supposed to concern itself with our welfare: the Graduate Council. Under the reorganization of ad-

ministrative bodies which has occurred this year, the Graduate Council (composed of faculty representatives, two graduate students, and a chair from the administration—Dr. Bredo Johnsen) is supposed to handle graduate student affairs. I attended the last Graduate Council meeting. I was the only graduate student present. Of the two

did not consider this proposal before Dr. Munitz implemented it as a new policy. Also, Ed Watt, head of the Academic Enrichment Council, told me that only one graduate—a law student—is on the AEC.

Thus we graduates are, by our own inaction, allowing others to make decisions which will materially affect us. We all have

GRADually speaking....

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

available graduate student positions on the Graduate Council one position is vacant, and the other appointed representative was not present. (I have been told that he did not receive notification of the meeting.) It is thus not surprising that the entire meeting was concerned with graduate faculty affairs rather than graduate student affairs.

In the meantime, the Undergraduate Council and the Academic Enrichment Council are suggesting significant changes. For example, the Undergraduate Council proposed changes in the drop deadlines for both undergraduates and graduates. The Graduate Council

good excuses: we are too busy, more interested in our studies, contemptuous of student politics, sure that nothing will ever come of our activity, graduating in May, afraid to buck the system.

At present the Teaching Fellows Association is trying to find representatives to attend all of the committees which in some way affect the quality of graduate campus life. Many of these committees only meet for a couple of hours per month; most of them are open sessions. If anyone is interested in helping, contact me at the English department. In the interim, is anyone interested in starting a graduate student association?

Photo contest offers big bucks

More than \$100 in cash and prizes await the winners of The Daily Cougar's first annual "Wilder than Art" photo contest, co-sponsored by the "Houstonian" and Women in Communication Inc.

Throughout March, the Student Publications office will be accepting entries in three categories: best overall photo, best campus photo and best picture series (three to five photographs on the same subject).

Entries must be original unpublished work by UH students and must be submitted as unmounted 8 x 10

prints.

First prize in each category is \$50. Second and third prizes may be awarded at the judges' discretion.

The deadline for all entries will be 5 p.m. March 31. Entries should be submitted in a brown 9 x 12 envelope. All entries become the property of Student Publications, and publication rights are assumed for all submitted work.

Winning photographs will be published the following week in the Cougar.

Letters:

TexPIRG apolitical; coverage eyed

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to John Snyder's letter of March 3 in The Daily Cougar. He expressed concern over TexPIRG's supposed position on the Bakke decision.

To clarify the TexPIRG position, I should point out that the organization has never taken a specific position on the Bakke court case. Any previous articles which leave the impression that the organization took such a position are in error.

The confusion results from a communication of my personal position in support of affirmative action plans to a member of the University Feminists. However, at that time, I clearly emphasized that my personal views cannot—and do not—reflect any position of this organization.

Positions on issues by TexPIRG, as an organization, are determined only by our board of TWO

directors, and that body has not even considered this issue. However, TexPIRG does not restrict the free expression of personal opinions by individual staff persons or members, of course.

As a footnote, I might add that TexPIRG, like many organizations, is composed of diverse individuals; and, in fact, the board of directors is composed of persons holding varying views on the controversial Bakke court case.

I appreciate Mr. Snyder's interest and past support for TexPIRG.

Clarence Johnson
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Staff Director, TexPIRG

To the Editor:

The article in Wednesday's Cougar featured under "Four endorse Powers" left many unanswered questions in my mind plus left me surprised that the

Cougar would print statements made by present or prior candidates without checking the other parties about whom the statements were made to get their statements, if they wished, regarding the accusations.

Kobena Campbell, unsuccessful candidate for student representative to the Board of Regents, said Vic "promised Alexander he could be director of personnel if he won." Was Campbell present when the offer was made to Alexander, or did Alexander tell Campbell of the offer?

Also in the article, Powers referred to "two of Alexander's supporters who approached her after the election last week and suggested she offer Alexander a salaried position should she be elected." These two so-called supporters hardly constitute Alexander's official spokespersons, so I don't see how the encounter in question reflects on

THE DAILY COUGAR

Who me?

WANTED—Anyone who didn't vote in the SA elections Wednesday.

Varying descriptions.

Answers to the name of A. Pat Thetic.

Visibly shaken at sight of SA polling places.

Avoids them like the plague.

Has been heard to say, "I don't know the candidates. I don't know the issues. I haven't had my lunch yet."

Has been seen leaving campus very quickly after classes.

However, has also been seen using campus facilities in spare time.

Not concerned with operations of university outside classroom.

Can't name current representative in student senate.

Bored with reports of election violations.

Doesn't realize SA controls a large amount of student fees.

Doesn't realize the good that can come from SA.

Can gain reprieve by voting today in SA elections.

Has been told, "It's your university, too."

Hasn't listened yet.

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The Daily Cougar is now hiring writers for all departments, particularly news and features. Interested students should call the appropriate department editor or David Hurlbut, managing editor, at 749-4141.

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munications.

Chief election commissioner Lin Eubanks stated Tuesday according to the Cougar that "she was tired of having to deal with petty violations. Rather than filing a complaint about such material being too close to polling stations and pursuing it under the election code, she said she will have violators arrested under Student Life Policy for campus disruption." Apparently Eubanks thinks these "petty violations" are serious enough to have someone "arrested under Student Life Policy," whatever that means. That action sound worse than the filing of a complaint under the very obscure, ambiguous and undefined code of the election statute.

Richard Rosene
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Editor's note: It is Cougar policy to attempt to contact all parties involved in such stories. Quintanilla was reached, and his response duly appeared.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978

new Summary

From the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt—A small passenger plane crashed while landing Wednesday at the Aswan airport, killing four American agricultural experts and the two other persons aboard, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported.

The paper said the U.S. experts were on a mission for the Egyptian Agricultural Development Agency.

WASHINGTON—United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Wednesday that miners would likely disobey a back-to-work order by the thousands. Government officials said mines would have to be inspected as a safety precaution before miners would be allowed underground.

WASHINGTON—Attorneys for Financial General Bankshares Inc. Wednesday asked federal court to find Bert Lance, former Carter administration budget director, in contempt of court for allegedly walking out on a court-ordered interrogation.

WASHINGTON—Senate leaders said Wednesday the margin of difference on the Panama Canal treaties is so close that next week's first ratification showdown may be settled by one or two votes.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and 15 other senators introduced legislation Wednesday for a \$2.3 billion program of mandatory payments for farmers who take a certain amount of cropland out of production.

NEW YORK—A. C. Nielsen Co. said Wednesday it had erred in compiling national television ratings for three weeks in January and February, the result of what Nielsen said was a computer mistake.

Nielsen said the error did not change any of the rankings of shows for the last two weeks of January.

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by Garry Trudeau

Dorms' casino night benefits Camp Cougar

By LAUREN GROSSMAN
 Staff Writer

UH students and faculty will have a chance to gamble when a touch of Las Vegas comes to campus from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday in Oberholtzer Hall.

Casino Night '78 is sponsored by Residence Halls Programming to raise money for Camp Cougar, a non-profit summer camp for mentally retarded children of the Houston area.

Residence Halls Programming is also co-sponsoring a Danceathon with Chi Omega, a social sorority, April 13 and 14 in the UC Arbor to benefit Camp Cougar.

The casino will feature many of the same attractions of Las Vegas casinos with one major difference—only play money will be gambled.

The admission price includes two free drink tickets and \$2,500 in play money.

Casino night will have three areas of entertainment and an auction starting at midnight, according to Mike Padilla, programming director of Residence Halls.

The games in the OB ballroom and foyer will include blackjack, poker, roulette, crap tables, chuga-lug and "horse" races, Padilla said.

A night club in the Oberholtzer Hall cafeteria will provide live entertainment.

For people who like to dance, a disco will be set up in the Inferno. The grand finale of the night is

the auction, where guests will bid on prizes with the play money they have accumulated.

Prizes are donated by area merchants, Padilla said. Dinners, books, plants, ice chests and a weekend at the Astro Village Hotel with tickets to Astroworld will be awarded.

Over \$3,000 in prizes have been donated. The grand prize to be auctioned is a weekend for two in Dallas. The vacation package includes two nights at the Fairmont Hotel, two tickets to Six Flags and a couple of free dinners, Padilla said. The trip is valued at more than \$450.

Last year Casino Night raised more than \$2,000 for Camp Cougar, according to Padilla. This year they hope to raise over \$3,000.

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cleaning device. Spring clean-up at UH includes draining the pool, and these workers seem to have their hands full.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

LOS AZTECAS will sponsor a Po Boy sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Agnes Arnold and S&R. There is a \$1.35 charge and the sale is open to the student body.

AIR HOCKEY TEAM needs team members. Call 665-3159 anytime before March 12. Open to everyone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will sponsor Bible readings at noon, in 105 Religion Center. Open to all.

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

READERS THEATRE will sponsor "Mosaico Hispanico," contemporary Latin-American short stories at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Arnold Hall. There is no admission charge.

INTERSECT will sponsor a community celebration from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center. Open to all.

CONCILIO will sponsor a meeting of the Chicano History Week Committee from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested persons.

N.C.H.O. will meet at 6 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Expansion. Open to all interested persons.

BLACK STUDENT UNION is looking for a projects chairperson. Anyone interested in this position, please call the BSU office 749-4669.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

UH BAKKE COALITION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS and Bakke Coalition will sponsor a forum on how the Bakke case affects women at noon in the Embassy Room, UC. All are welcome.

Tomorrow

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE

HANDICAPPED will meet at 1 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. will sponsor a Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Agnes Arnold.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, 2nd Floor UC. The meeting is open to all and there is no admission charge.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C&O Building. All are welcome.

Sorority seeks Mr. Greek

The second annual Mr. Greek Pageant will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Houston Room, UC.

The Greek fraternities in the UH area are participating in the pageant which is being sponsored by the Epsilon Pi chapter of Sigma Gamma Phi sorority.

Contestants in the pageant will be judged on dress, talent and personality.

The featured guests will be the TSU Dancers, who performed recently at the Contemporary Arts Museum and who have also

performed at Smiley High School.

The musical program will consist of two modern jazz suites: musical selections from Quincy Jones' *Roots*, and selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Two members of the group, Felita Latt and Mary Ann King, assisted with the choreography.

After the pageant there will be an all-Greek dance and cash bar.

Tickets are available from the TSU and UH box offices, from any Sigma Gamma Phi member and at the door.

Goods attract buyers

Students who needed a new hubcap or an engagement ring missed their chance Wednesday at the first UH Garage Sale Flea Market in the Houston Room, UC.

Booths sponsored by several organizations and an auction of items from the university Lost and Found attracted buyers throughout the day. Money raised from booth sales benefit the individual organizations.

Bill King, assistant director of maintenance services, university student life, said that the market

was better than he expected.

"The auction went really well," he said. "There was a lot of spirited bidding. We don't know how much we made because we haven't counted it yet."

Participants in the auction paid from five cents for a hubcap to \$15 for an engagement ring that might have been a diamond, King said.

The money raised from the flea market auction will be allocated by the UC Policy Board for scholarships and other student projects.

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Haynes gives career advice

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

Several hundred expectant faces gave Richard "Racehorse" Haynes their undivided attention as he strolled into Max Krost Hall recently to make a speech.

"We asked him last week, but we didn't know until today whether he could come," one law student excitedly explained as Haynes walked through the door.

Haynes, dressed conservatively in a pin-striped suit, blended well with the many students who also wore coats and ties. His Texas drawl and Houston-bred fame reminded many students of what they, too, hoped to accomplish.

Thermos tops popped open and brown lunch bags littered the floor as students listened attentively to one of their profession's top money-makers. His off-color jokes received hearty, furniture shaking laughs, as if the students were relieved to find a diversion from the hefty law books dropped next to their lunch bags.

And Haynes seemed to realize his presence meant more than whatever he had to say. "You want to be the very best lawyer you can," was his vague advice.

Toward the end of his speech, Haynes turned his attention to the few women scattered throughout the lecture hall. He warned them that practicing law will not be

easy in a male-dominated profession. "So, ladies, you tell 'em 'UP YOURS!'" he encouraged. His suggestion received a thunderous laugh from the dozens of men in the room.

Some students began to look nervously at their watches. Young men started gathering their coats, straightening their ties, and a few began to slip quietly to their next class.

Haynes closed his speech with a few more jokes and strolled away from the podium with a smile. He hadn't revealed any new information in the study of law, but his presence and encouragement left many younger faces with a responding smile.



"Racehorse" Haynes

Tut and Sadat visits revive Egyptian tourism

NEW YORK (AP)—Travel agents and tourism officials are crediting two Egyptian rulers—Anwar Sadat and King Tut—for a boom in tourist interest that is taking more Americans to Egypt than ever before.

Although travel from the United States to Egypt has increased steadily since 1973 when the Middle East War frightened away tourists, Sadat's recent visit to Israel apparently pushed American tourism into overdrive.

"The visit made people in the United States realize that Egypt was a viable country; that it was a rational country," said Mike Karnal, a New York travel agent.

TWA, the only domestic airline with direct connections to Egypt, sold 1,086 tickets to Cairo in December 1977, 60.5 percent more than in December 1976. January 1978 sales were 66.2 percent higher than for the same month last year. TWA will add three more flights a week in April.

The Egyptian consulate in New York, which granted 3,079 visas in the first two months of last year, granted 4,416 this January and February, and officials report similar increases at offices in Washington and San Francisco.

Israeli government tourist office statistics show about the same number of U.S. tourists visited Israel in December 1977 and December 1976.

This January, tourism from the United States was higher than last January, but spokeswoman Lisa Abramovich attributed the increase to interest in the beginning of Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations, not Sadat's visit.

"I think seeing Jewish leaders visit Egypt made American Jews realize it was OK to go there," said Arthur Frommer, author of several travel books.

All this interest makes a very happy man of Mohammad Hussein Bazaraa, chief of the U.S. Egyptian Government Tourist Office.

Bazaraa says interest also was sparked by the traveling exhibit of the treasures of King Tutankhamen, an Egyptian king who died 3,000 years ago. The exhibit, on loan from the government of Egypt, is attracting huge

crowds and will have been seen in museums in New York, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Seattle

before it returns to Cairo.

"I think Tutankhamen was just as important as Sadat," says Richard Kjelland of the Thomas

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UH takes 5-4 win

Net squad nips Arkansas

The UH men's tennis team, ranked No. 19 in the nation, defeated No. 20 Arkansas 5-4 in a dual match Wednesday at UH's Hoff Courts.

A dark, cold, windy day set the scene for UH's revenge match against the Razorbacks. Last

year, the Cougars lost in Fayetteville 9-0 amidst what UH coach Lee Merry termed "a big hassle with the Arkansas players." This time around, however, UH swept five singles matches, losing one due to a default, to clinch the match.

Dennis Cahill, suffering from influenza, gamely hung in his singles match for two sets, but defaulted the third and played at only half strength in his doubles encounter.

Nduka Odizor, meanwhile, won his 14th singles match against a single defeat in downing Rick Cowden with a flurry of smashes and soft backhands, 6-3, 7-6.

The netters will face Southwest Texas today and North Carolina Friday to wrap up a three-day, three-match home stand.

Three capture crowns in intramurals playoffs

Crescendos, Wine Psi Phi and Chi Omega emerged as winners last night in the intramurals basketball playoffs.

The Crescendos, ranked No. 1 in the Intramurals Staff Poll throughout the season, capitalized on four technical fouls assessed the Commodores and some deadly outside shooting to pull out a 53-47 win and take home the "A" league championship.

The Commodores were cited twice for illegal substitutions and twice for unsportsmanlike conduct, with three players eventually storming off the court. The Crescendos sank free throws on each occasion.

The Crescendos never trailed in the contest, building up leads of 11 points at intervals during the second half before the Commodores closed the gap late in the contest.

Arthur Williams and Craig Bonham led the Crescendos with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Ron Thomas had 17 and Mike Milstead 10 for the Commodores.

A pair of free throws with only seconds remaining by Lucian Gipson enabled the Wine Psi Phi to down White Trash and claim

the "B" league championship.

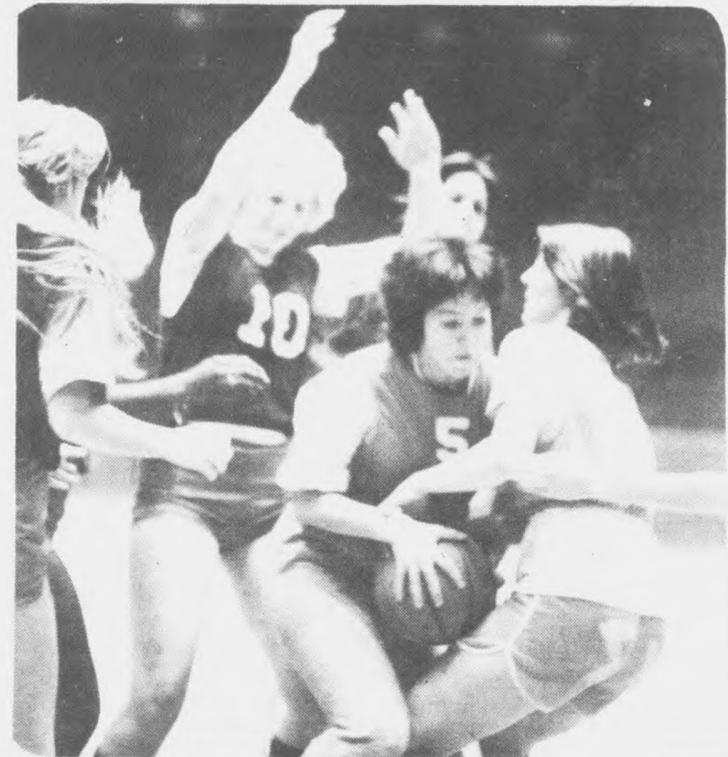
White Trash had led throughout the game, but Wine Psi Phi's Terry Hall sparked a come-from-behind effort with 10 points. Clifton Fruge led White Trash with 10.

Last year's women's division champion Quad Squad fell in the final seconds to Chi Omega, 20-19. Quad had beaten Chi Omega last year for the title, 23-9.

Chi Omega was led by Jane Trahan's 12 points in the contest.

singles
Nduka Odizor (UH) def. Rick Cowden (Ark.) 6-3, 7-6; Dan Valentincic (UH) def. Buddy Bowman (Ark.) 7-6, 7-5; Ron Hightown (Ark.) def. Dennis Cahill (UH) 6-4, 2-6, 2-0, default; Robert Buchalter (UH) def. Peter Hawking (Ark.) 7-6, 7-6; Joel Hoffman (UH) def. Craig Fess (Ark.) 6-2, 6-4; Hans Rusli (UH) def. Mark Johnson (Ark.) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

doubles
Cowden-Hightower (Ark.) def. Cahill-Valentincic (UH) 6-3, 6-3; Browne-Hawking (Ark.) def. Odizor-Rusli (UH) 6-3, 6-3; Cox-Fess (Ark.) def. Buchalter-Hoffman (UH) 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

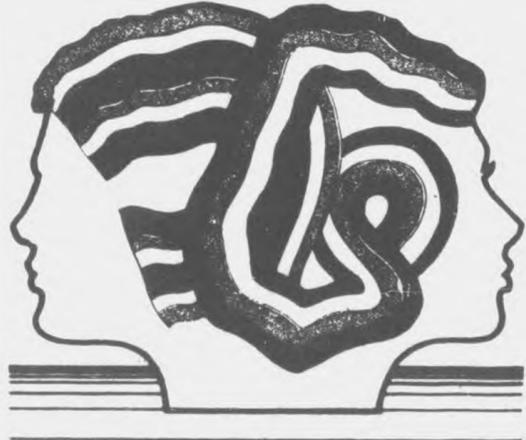


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Chi Omega's Lipton (5), Trahan (3) battle for ball

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UH's Neilsen (foreground) defends Coog goal

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Hurricane edges UH club, 2-1

DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

The Houston Hurricane overcame an outstanding defensive effort by the UH soccer club to post a 2-1 win in a scrimmage Wednesday at Little Japan Field.

The Hurricane's John Pavlos caught goalkeeper Eric Nielsen to the left of the goal with a cross shot and kicked it off the goalpost for the winning goal with five minutes remaining in the scrimmage.

Pavlos' shot followed a goal by less than two minutes on a penalty kick by coach Bill Psifidis. Psifidis, playing as several players had to miss the field to take tests, fired the penalty behind Hurricane goalie Roland Berger.

"Well," Hurricane coach Timo Nowinski said following the game,

"you must've lost four pounds today." The Hurricane's other goal came in the first half off the left foot of Dale Russell.

"I think we were doing a great job," Psifidis said. "It was just a practice game, but we were taking it seriously."

"We missed a lot of scoring opportunities," he added. Marcello Rosen had a shot go just above the goal in the first half, while Irag Taghizadeh was stopped three times. One of those was on an excellent save by the Hurricane goalkeeper after Taghizadeh received the ball on a three-on-two break.

"It was a very hard practice game," Psifidis said. "The only real difference between the two teams today was that they (the Hurricane) practice three or four hours a day while we have practice twice a week, and some of our guys can't even make it that often."

"Right now, the Hurricane is a team

of good college draftees. It will take a little time to get them together. They really need the Europeans to put some class into the team," Psifidis said.

The UH club was scheduled to play the University of Texas team Saturday, but the Longhorns have accepted a tournament invitation and the game has been postponed.

sportSummary

UH—The UH bowling club won the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Tournament March 4 and will advance to sectional competition in Oklahoma City.

UH advanced to nationals last season, placing sixth in the competition.

UH—Clarence Daniel, secondary coach for the Cougar football team for the past six years, has resigned his position at UH and accepted a job with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

Daniel, who will be the Eskimos' new defensive coordinator, thus becomes the second UH coach to leave Bill Yeoman's staff this year. Earlier, Melvin Brown resigned his UH post to take the head coaching job at Sam Houston State University.

UH—The UH women's track team will travel to Mexico City to compete in the University of Mexico Invitational Track Meet this weekend. The meet will be in Olympic Stadium, site of the 1968 Olympic games.

Coog women win in meet

Marion Higgins poured in 36 points and three other Cougars scored in similar figures as the UH women's netball team whipped Northwest Louisiana 92-80 in the opening round of Southwest AIAW Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) tournament Wednesday at the F. Austin in Nacogdoches.

The win moves the Lady Coogs to 24-1 for the season and places them in a third-round game with Louisiana State University, the nation's No. 2.

Higgins' performance offset a tremendous effort by NW Louisiana's Brewer, who scored 30 points. Cheryl Gardley hit 17, Kip Anderson 12 and Brenda Lee 10 for UH.

UH led 43-38 at the half.

"We played pretty sloppy at times," said UH coach Dot Woodfin. "But we managed to pull it out."

"Higgins played a beautiful game," Woodfin added. "She's been our most consistent player all season."

The Lady Bengals of LSU boast a pair of 6-foot-2-inch recruits from Australia that have provided the power behind the team's 31-2 record and enabled them to be the top seed in the SWAIAW tournament.

"No doubt about it—those two girls from Australia make that team a powerhouse. They're a real balanced, all-around good ball club," Woodfin said.

The second-round game is slated to get under way at 8 tonight.

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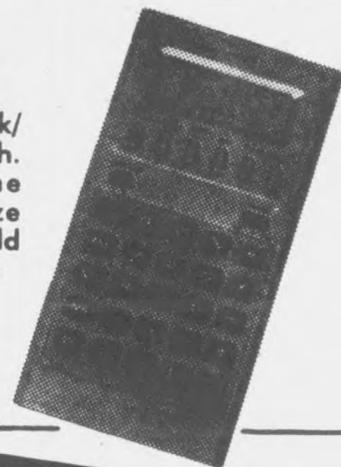
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'Short Eyes' savages viewer



Carberry, Davison

Puerto Rican (Tito Goya) and determined to have him. Besides this tension, there is the everyday race hatred present (all the races stand segregated in different sections of the day room), and the frustrated, submerged anger which comes from being treated like garbage.

Davison enters the ward and is momentarily befriended by Joseph Carberry, a stone-cold killer who has begun his morning in a fight with a black Muslim. When a guard announces his crime to the gathered prisoners, Davison's situation begins deteriorating.

Davison's confessional scene wrings all the slimy and uncomfortable emotion possible from the conscience of a child molester.

The film moves in a very straight line from the first chafe to the final violence. The tension which director Robert Young captures only builds, and by the first time Davison is stomped, it is almost a relief.

The cast is as tight as any group of actors portraying a prison ward would need to be. Pinero's exploration of the society of convicts is disturbing, and the cast, which is like a welded unit, serves to make the words of the play ring like real voices of inmates, empty except for their hate.



Poet to read

Marshall Prize winning poet Denise Levertov will read selected poetry she has composed at 3 p.m. Friday in the Honors Lounge, lower level, M.D. Anderson Memorial Library. She will also read at 8:30 Friday night in Room 117, Science and Research Building. Admission is free.

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

SHORT EYES

Director: Robert M. Young; writer: Miguel Pinero; with a cast including Bruce Davison, Joseph Carberry, Tito Goya, Shawn Elliott, Kenny Stewart, Freddy Fender, Curtis Mayfield; color, 1977; at the Greenway III.

Miguel Pinero wrote the acclaimed play, "Short Eyes," and

if one thing is made unmistakably clear, it is that cons do not like child molesters ("short eyes" is conlingo for an inmate who has committed such an act.)

Before actor Bruce Davison, the "short eyes," shows up at New York's infamous prison, the Tombs, there is much hate and violence in the air. The whole ward seems enamored of a young

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'World's Greatest' sells new book

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

Joe Girard is listed by the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the "World's Greatest Salesman." Joe calls his new book "How to Sell Anything to Anybody." What else could he call it?

Joe Girard's past was not a lily-white collection of mounting success and college degrees—Girard was arrested on petty larceny charges as a minor and worked in many demeaning part-time jobs.

After moving to sales at age 35, Girard still had problems. He had

previously been a home builder and in 1963, Girard "lost everything. And I think I lost everything because I wasn't such a nice guy. I didn't treat people right. I misled and lied to people and anytime you lie to someone it might follow you the rest of your life.

"So I turned over a new leaf. I thought of all the things that made me lose my business. I lost my home, my car—I almost lost my mind. My wife said 'we've got no money, what do I tell the kids?' Then, the next day, I went and got a job. I'll never forget the first guy that I sold was a Coca-Cola salesman. I looked at him like a

bag of groceries. I need to sell a car to bring something home. And that's one thing that a salesman needs—a want in life—because if you don't know what you want you're never going to get anything."

Girard has several principles of selling which are of his own devising. One of the most intriguing is the "Law of 250."

Girard outlines the law with an example from his sales training seminars. In talking to a group of salesmen about losing sales, Girard asks, "Do you turn people off once a week? Do you do it twice a week? OK, let's say you guys do it twice a week, but some of you do it much more. Assuming you do it twice a week, times 52 weeks in the year, there are 104 people that you have turned away from your product. A 104 people, times 250 that they can influence personally, could fill up a stadium and the people could be hollering, 'don't buy from the Joe Girard,' or they can be yelling, 'he's the greatest guy in the world.'

"When you look at a person, they have the power of 250. Look at him as though you were talking to a whole roomful of people—250. If I turn this guy off, I'm gonna lose every one of them."

One of Girard's deepest yet weirdest remarks of the afternoon was, "people like people who like people." He asserts that people need to be made to feel good about themselves before a sale is possible.

"Nobody can ever walk away from a salesman whose eyes say 'I like you'." It's hard to argue with such logic from a man who has it down pat.

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It's *In Every One of Us* is a very nice album. It's not great, but it's worth listening to.

Mary Travers, of Peter, Paul and Mary, has made a very simple album designed to show off her voice. This is fine, because her voice can carry the weight of an album easily.

Travers' voice is a bit lower than normal, and very distinctively hers. She uses her voice as a legitimate musical instrument.

When she has a good song, as in the hopeful "Single Wing," the results are very good indeed.

Unfortunately, some of the songs chosen for this album are a bit dumb, like "The Air That I Breathe." The choice of songs like that appears to be an attempt to gain a wide audience for the album. Her voice can do amazing things and she can make a song her own, but her voice can't hide the fact that the lyrics to "The Air



Travers

"That I Breathe" are stupid.

The major attraction of *It's In Every One Of Us* is a beautiful voice stretching itself in what are mostly very pleasing songs.

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The lyrics by the Savannah Band are often nonsensical. They deal in the mood of the times, which some think is mass confusion. With selections like "Transistor Madness," "Mister Love" and "Nocturnal Interludes," one can tell from the titles that the songs are based on the spirit rather than the understanding of the '40s and '50s.

To make their album even more of a specialty, two of the tunes include foreign lyrics. "Auf Wiedersehen, Darr io," contains German phrases and "The Gigolo and I," has French sentences.

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In the most recent issue of Marvel Comics' "Howard the Duck," Howard remarks to himself how funny it is that he's developing a working aesthetic for the appreciation of "hairless-ape" anatomy. Howard had been admiring the legs of Marlene Dietrich.

Dietrich made her first big impression with "The Blue Angel" in 1930. She was so sexy, so noticeable and so outrageous as Lola-Lola that the picture became a huge hit despite it being in German.

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This story of alternating sexual humiliations seems even more sophisticated today than it did when it appeared.

If nothing else, the music makes the movie worth seeing. Frederick Hollander wrote the music for the cabaret scene and came up with such memorable numbers as "They Call Me Wicked Lola."

"Falling in Love Again," belted out by Dietrich in her act at the cabaret, created such a strong impression it became her theme song.

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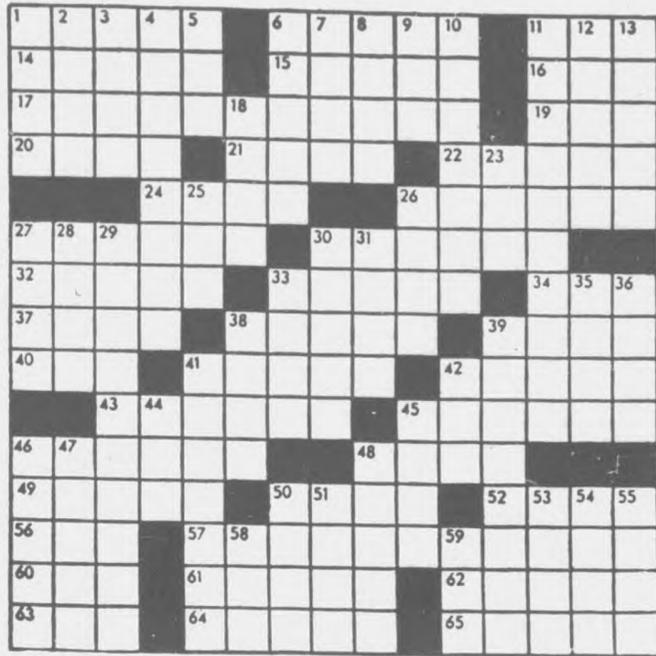
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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1978

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Caribbean country
 - 6 European nation
 - 11 Ballet step
 - 14 Bitter
 - 15 Hoofed mammal
 - 16 Hoosier fabulist
 - 17 Kind of rifleman
 - 19 Commit an offense
 - 20 Carried away: Slang
 - 21 Goes astray
 - 22 Distant view
 - 24 Accessible to all
 - 26 Truthful
 - 27 Nullify
 - 30 ----- floor
 - 32 Give as merited
 - 33 Braid of hair
 - 34 Tumor: Suffix
 - 37 Seas: Fr.
 - 38 Laughing
 - 39 Lord -----: Anthony Eden
 - 40 Anger
 - 41 Preferably
 - 42 Prevent
 - 43 Hangman's knots
 - 45 Ships' parts
 - 46 Temperament
 - 48 Row
 - 49 Range crest
 - 50 Wind-driven clouds
 - 52 Irish exclamation: Var.
 - 56 By means of
- DOWN**
- 1 Head coverings
 - 2 Port of Israel
 - 3 Oil country
 - 4 Quiet walkers
 - 5 Psyche divisions
 - 6 Fleeced
 - 7 Poverty-stricken
 - 8 ----- and crafts
 - 9 Verb suffix
 - 10 Jittery
 - 11 Left out: 2 words
 - 12 Entrances
 - 13 Fr. upper house
 - 18 Loaf of bread end
 - 23 Swiss river
 - 25 One's room: Slang
 - 26 Multitude
 - 27 Branches
 - 28 Pitcher
 - 29 Not intestinal



- 30 Poa, for one
- 31 Occupancy fee
- 33 Grow fatigued
- 35 Time of day: Poet.
- 36 Aardvarks' tidbits
- 38 Surge
- 39 Distributed proportionately
- 41 Dense tree growths
- 42 Ravaged
- 44 Door sign
- 45 Lateral part
- 46 Backs of necks
- 47 Amphitheater space
- 48 Swollen part
- 50 Swiss herdsman
- 51 Roman statesman
- 53 Midway device
- 54 Univ. subj.
- 55 She owns it
- 58 --- the line
- 59 Cpl., for one

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAR CAMPS BRAT
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AROW EDEN EDILE
TAM BREEDER VAN
ATETE APEX CANS
NOTATALL ISOLDE
BET EASEL
SCROLLS STEDMAN
LOIR ATTHESCENE
ONCE STREN UTES
BELL TRENT TETS

Two complaints remain undecided

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requirement is above and beyond the constitution's only requirement, that a candidate be a member of Students' Association (be a UH student).

Philip Zelikow took the question to court because independent presidential candidate Tommy Buggs was allowed to run without a running mate. Since the election code is part of the SA by-laws and is subservient to the constitution, the court threw out the conflicting part of the code.

Polling stations

The runoff election for SA

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Lost & Found

LOST: Olympus OM-1D Camera in Periodical Room of Library, 3-1-78. Please call 862-8137, REWARD.

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president continues today with polls open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Vic Quintanilla, currently SA senate speaker, and Pat Powers, now president of Program Council, are competing for the top job in SA after leading a pack of seven candidates in the general election last week.

The 12 polling stations are located in the UC lobby, the UC Satellite lobby, the first floor lobby of the Optometry Building, the law school basement, near the elevators on the first floor of Agnes Arnold Hall, in the lobby of Science and Research I, at mid-hall in the Heyne Building, in Oberholtzer Hall near the mailboxes, in the main lobby at Moody Towers, in front of the intramurals department next to Hofheinz Pavilion, in the student lounge on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building, and in the main lobby of the Engineering Building.

Two complaints

Student Court now has a complaint against each of the

presidential runoff campaigns to deal with after the election.

A complaint about literature circulated in the law school study carrels for the SPUR party, headed by Pat Powers, was refiled this week on the basis of "new evidence." Katie Flahive, SPUR's candidate for the law school senate seat, lost the election for that position, and the court ruled last week that the leaflet distribution had not affected the outcome of the election to her advantage. The complainant, Bill Hailey, refiled the complaint after the announcement of the close races, which were not recounted until Monday.

Chief election commissioner Lin Eubanks said a complaint was filed Wednesday, charging that Tobin Englet, SA senate speaker in 1975-76, was campaigning for presidential contender Vic Quintanilla within 25 feet of the polling station at Agnes Arnold Hall.

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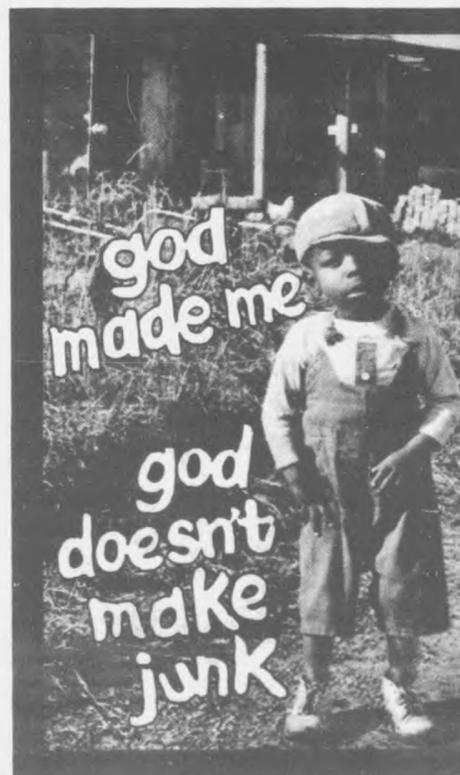
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