



MAYORAL CANDIDATE Scott Nelson got a cool reception from the students who jammed the UC World Affairs Lounge to hear his comments Monday. Story, additional photo, page 12.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Discrimination ruling favors black Greeks

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

In a decision which could have national repercussions, the UH Organizations Board ruled Monday that the UH chapter of the Panhellenic Council must admit representatives from UH's black sororities as full voting members by Dec. 3 or lose their privileges as recognized campus organizations.

The controversy began in September when the four black sororities filed a suit against the Panhellenic Council asking to be allowed full membership rather than associate membership.

Associate members are not allowed to vote on national issues of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) or on local rush procedures, Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace said.

The National Panhellenic Conference is the governing body for 26 predominantly white

sororities. The national governing body for black sororities is the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC).

Currently, six predominantly white sororities and four predominantly black sororities operate on the UH campus. About four per cent of the undergraduate women at UH belong to one of the sororities, Wallace said.

Come together

In her opening remarks to the board, black sorority spokesperson Janet Taylor said separation might have been the answer of the 1950s, but "now is the time to come together."

"We can learn from your sororities and you can learn from us. We need to work together for a strong organization," Taylor said.

Taylor said associate members are not allowed to be members of the Judiciary Committee of the Panhellenic Council.

"The Judiciary Committee hears and rules on all problems concerning UH sororities. How can we expect that group to make proper decisions when they exclude one group?"

Linda Callaway, a former sorority member at North Texas State University, testified that black and white sororities have full membership at North Texas with "good results."

UH Panhellenic Council Pres. Gladys Trost said the UH council is responsible only to the constitution of the National Panhellenic Conference.

"A ruling in favor of the black sororities would limit our right of free association," Trost said.

Trost said black sororities had not fully participated or attended meetings of the Panhellenic Council in the past.

"If they don't show interest as associate members, why include them as full members?"

Trost said there had been past attempts to rewrite a constitution

to include more black participation, but black sororities would not agree to provisions for a simultaneous rush or the proposed amount of dues to be collected from member sororities.

"The UH Panhellenic Council proposed in 1970 and again in 1974 that the blacks organize their own council under the NPHC and the two organizations then organize a Greek Council on the UH campus to coordinate activities for both groups," Trost said.

Taylor charged the Greek Council was an attempt to avoid confrontation and said she was unaware of the proposal until the black sororities brought suit against the Council.

"We agreed to a separate rush at that time (1968) as a compromise attempt. Now it is being thrown back in our faces. We were willing to ease into a new situation," Trost said.

"Separate rushes are discriminatory in nature in that rushees are channeled into either one or the other, cannot rush both."

Trost said blacks may join predominantly white sororities, but said none has ever completed rush.

'Not racial issue'

"This is not a racial issue. As a private social organization, we are not bound to comply with Title VI. We will have a National Panhellenic Council whether on or off campus," Trost said.

"A merger might have worked on another council, but this is the University of Houston. We ask them to join us in forming a Greek Council," Trost said in her closing argument.

The Panhellenic Council has five days to appeal the decision to the Student Court.

Following the meeting, Trost said no decision has been made a yet on whether to appeal the ruling.

Self-Study findings debated

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

The effect on minority students of the preliminary report for Mission: Self-Study has drawn comments from a state representative and campus minority leaders.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, has spoken out in opposition to certain provisions of the report and Arturo Eureste, Chicano advocate, is meeting with campus minority leaders this week to put together a paper outlining their position concerning the report.

Leland has expressed strong opposition to attempts to make UH a "super school." "When you reduce the size of enrollment and

decrease the number of undergraduates," he said, "the minority students are the first to be hurt."

The academic community should function as a moving force in the struggle to improve the quality of life by offering its resources to those most in need of them," Leland said.

Eureste said the minority groups are looking into the situation and trying to determine how the report will affect the minorities on campus and in the area around UH.

"I am not talking only about the immediate area around the school," Eureste said. "I am speaking more or less of a ten-mile radius from the university, which is heavily populated with

minorities."

Eureste said that if enrollment is limited to 30,000, the present minority population of 13 per cent may fall to a level as low as five per cent. "This total is far too low for a state which has a minority population of 37 per cent," he said.

Honeywell said it is likely that individual colleges will determine their own entrance requirements, different from the current policy of a standardized requirement for the entire campus.

"The 30,000 ceiling was first suggested by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board in 1968, and a special committee is now working on details on how to implement the ceiling, which will take some time," Honeywell said.



RAMON A. VITULLI (center) dean of admissions and records, is flanked by Dr. Patrick Nicholson (l) vice-president for university development during Monday's University Council meeting.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Council recommends revamped schedule

The University Council Monday approved an academic calendar for 1976-77 which calls for classes on Labor Day and a week-long holiday in November.

The council approved the calendar recommended by the Academic Committee, representing several changes from the proposals of an ad hoc committee appointed last spring.

The proposal must go to the Board of Regents for approval.

A tabulation of the number of class hours available for 3-credit hour courses in fall, 1976 shows a total of 41 hours for MWF classes, 42 hours for TTh classes and 41.5 hours for MW classes.

Highlights of the fall and spring calendars are:

Aug. 30, classes begin; November 22-27, fall holidays (includes Thanksgiving); Dec. 9, last class day; Dec. 10, reading day; Dec. 11-17, final examinations; Jan. 17, spring classes begin; April 4-9, spring break; May 4-5, reading days; and May 6-13, final examinations.

The proposed summer calendar:

May 31, classes begin; July 4, holiday; July 6, first six-weeks finals; July 8, classes begin; Aug. 10-11, 12-week finals; Aug. 12, second six-weeks finals.

White collar crime rises

By JEROME HILL
Attorney General

ALBANY—The area of crime that's growing faster than almost any other is also one that most consumers worry least about—although it indirectly takes more money from their pockets than any other.

It's "white collar" crime, a problem that harms not only individual consumers and businesses but the economy as a whole, say experts.

Some national business organizations estimate that the cost of "white collar" crime is at least \$4 billion each year, although the total cost is almost impossible to determine. If true, the estimate of the amount that consumer fraud, illegal competition and deceptive business practices account for is \$2 billion—more than half.

Recently, lawyers from our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division participated with representatives of several federal agencies in a "traveling road show" on "white collar" crime sponsored by the F.B.I.

In addition to our Consumer Protection attorneys and F.B.I. officials, participants included the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Post

Office.

These agencies were included in the "road show" because "white collar" crimes can be any one of a number of illegal acts, such as consumer fraud, patent fraud, deceptive advertising schemes, insurance fraud, stock market manipulation, pilferage or fraud by credit card or check, and any one of these agencies may be involved singly or together in controlling such illegal acts.

The "road show" has visited several Texas cities and will visit others during the next few weeks to acquaint local law enforcement officials with the growing problem of "white collar" crime, how to recognize it, and how to stop it.

Not only law enforcement agencies, however, but businessmen themselves are getting involved in the fight against "white collar" crime. That's because businessmen as well as other consumers can be the victims of such crimes.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys have pointed out to those attending the "road shows" that there are certain basic consumer fraud "formats" that appear and reappear in "white collar" crime, although the specifics of the deceptive schemes may vary. Repair frauds, deceptive or misleading advertising, chain

store plans, pyramid and multi-leveling frauds and misrepresentations involving stock investments, work-at-home plans, or face-to-face sales are examples of areas in which white collar crime may vary but the overall method of deceptive operation stays the same.

Part of the difficulty in controlling "white collar" crime is that in many cases, persons who have been victimized don't even know it. An illustration of this might be a sophisticated advertising scheme in which the investor never realizes that he has lost his money because of a deceptive trade practice, but instead thinks it was due to a shift in the economy or the market.

One aim of the cooperative "road show" is to pool the expertise of agencies that deal frequently with such illegal acts and to share this knowledge with local law enforcement officials so they can help consumers and businessmen spot the early warning signals that may indicate fraud or deception.

So if you have a problem involving false, misleading or deceptive acts in business transactions, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney



EDITORIAL

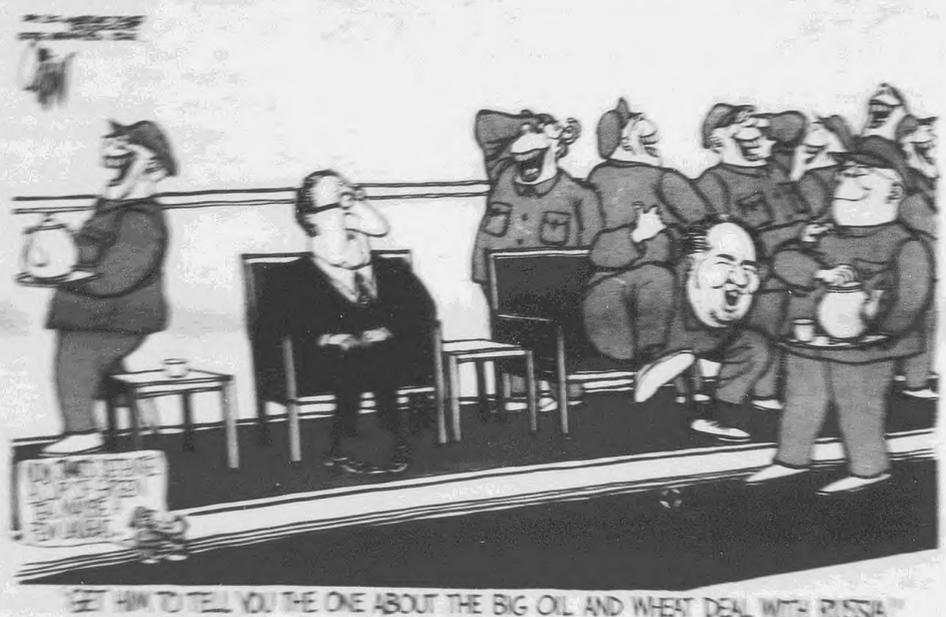
Crowd too loud

Is it better to keep a candidate from stating views odious to most people or is better to simply clutter him at the polls?

In the case of Scott Nelson, KKK leader and Houston mayoral candidate, it appears a large number of persons (some UH members, some not) would prefer to do both.

Nelson's talk in the World Affairs Lounge Monday afternoon showed two things very clearly: First, you cannot hurl unfounded, disgusting insults at an entire race of people (in this instance, the Jewish people) in front of a college audience and expect to get away with it; and second, a large number of people feel it necessary to carry on a spontaneous chastisement of a political candidate rather than allow him to speak his mind.

Nelson's views and ideas are outrageous and wholly unacceptable. The Cougar rejects them wholeheartedly. But neither can the Cougar accept the actions of those members of the crowd Monday who shouted of freedom of speech, and then, through their cries and name-calling, all but denied it to another person. —T.C.



A good ruling

The Organizations Board decision to refuse official recognition of Panhellenic Council unless they agree to admit members of campus black sororities into their organization was a fair and just one. (See Page 1)

No longer can UH sponsored groups, whether civic or social, be allowed to discriminate and choose members on the basis of color, religion or national origin. Times of official sanctions for segregated organizations have passed. It's against the better interests of this university, and, it's against the law.

Panhellenic's contention that they are a social organization and thus excluded from Title VI regulations (no discrimination on the basis of race, or natural origin) is a cop-out. The black and white sororities here have much to learn from one another. Thankfully, Organizations Board realizes this and intelligently made their decision. —N.G.

LETTERS

Parking hazards

To the Editor:
I would like to add yet another letter regarding the UH parking situation. I believe my complaint and its solution is somewhat unique.

First, I would like to point out that my car has been used exclusively for commuting to UH. Through the years, it has accumulated an incredible number of dings, dents and scratches. This is true of both sides of the car and I know I'm not the culprit for two reasons: I always open my door carefully, and I'm not in the habit of getting out through the passenger side.

I realize this is not the fault of UH; rather, it is due to a disproportionate number of students who can't comprehend the thought, "My door is open" unless they feel the reassuring crunch of metal on metal.

Perhaps a training facility could be set up to instruct these persons in "basic door opening" or "can I get out now?" I'm sure many students who have experienced similar problems would be willing to staff such a class. We might

even try to teach such abstract notions like how nice appearing cars often have higher resale value. I'm pessimistic about this, though.

Until we can produce such graduates, we need special parking areas for those who like their cars, who know how to open their doors without relying on touch and who respect the property of others.

J. Bridge

Brotherhood B.S.

To the Editor:
Re: Russell Welsh's Oct. 23 commentary, "Invitation lacks responsibility."

I wonder how some college students (and college students represent only a small minority of our population and an elite minority at that) can declare themselves spokespersons for the working classes. Were I a working class person approached by some student proclaiming our "brotherhood in the struggle," my reply would be "B.S., baby."

While Caesar Chavez has certainly won the right to speak for his farmworkers, any elitist freshman economics major who

claims the same is off on a power trip on the back of his beloved "working class and oppressed minorities."

And Welsh, your lip service to defending and extending (extending? I didn't know they were yours to grant) democratic rights rings hollow when two sentences later you admit you do not recognize the freedom of "... scabs... or the Rockefeller's."

I hope by the end of your years at college you have a little better understanding of reality but I'm afraid you are as frozen by your brand of hate and violence as Scott Nelson is by his.

Lana Maule
298816

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing. Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major classification or other affiliation with the university.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

MARTIN (L) SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATORS

TEXAS SA MEETS

Student involvement urged

Increased student involvement in academics, decision making and student service fee allocations are the major concerns of Texas student associations, Ed Martin, UH-SA director of external affairs said Monday afternoon to more than 200 administrators from Texas colleges and universities. Martin and Texas Student

Association (TSA) members from UT-Arlington, Lamar Tech, Texas A&M and Texas Tech addressed members of the Texas Association of College and University Student Administrators in the Constellation Room, UH Hilton Hotel.

The panel members in their presentation "Student Input in University Governance—Running

the University as Though the Student Mattered," said students should have more say in the university policies affecting them.

Administrators' recognition relationships and better higher education, according to the TSA panel members.

"We want to see more student voting positions on the boards of regents. Presently UH is the only state school with a student representative on the board of regents," Rajesh Kent, Texas A&M, said.

Speaking of student service fee allocations, Vicki Bowers, Lamar Tech, said "The tuition-paying student is a consumer of educational services and likes any consumer the student should have something to say about what he's getting for his money."

The panel suggested internal regulation involving student recommendations of student service fee allocations. Student participation in organizing a flexible curriculum and periodical teacher evaluations allows student involvement in the educational process, according to the panel.

UH English teacher receives recognition

The Graduate English Society at UH has presented Dr. William C. Wright with its annual award for the outstanding professor in English. Bunny Jones, president of the Graduate English Society, presented Wright with a scroll in a Thursday afternoon reception at the Roy Cullen Building.

Restoration and 18th century drama are Wright's special areas of interest.

Honored by students in the English department, Wright received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in English. Wright has been teaching English at UH for the past seven years.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 8 P.M. STOP BY!

Call the PC office if you wish to audition for programming in the Coffeehouse. Doug Jones, Chairperson. Watch this space—Bill Staines is coming!

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY MEETINGS IN THE TEJAS RM., U.C. ON TUESDAYS AT 5:30 P.M.

FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS. Nov. 7. Houston Rm., UC. 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at UC Ticket Office. Advance \$5.00. At the door \$6.00. This is a show that Progressive Country fans won't want to miss.

ETHNIC ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RM., 5 P.M.

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" TODAY. OB Ballroom at 7:30 and 10 p.m. 75c admission. Afternoon matinee in Pacific Rm. U.C. 1:30 p.m. 50c

FILMS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. COME SEE US

"HOUSE OF WAX." This Friday in AH Aud. 1 at 7 p.m. Admission \$1.00 at the door. In the 1950's, this film was famous primarily because it was the first major studio film in 3D, but it has since become a classic horror movie in its own right. Vincent Price stars. Coming soon: "King of Hearts" and "Children of Paradise."

FINE ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., 4:30. COME SEE US!

CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. Nov. 12, Houston Rm., U.C., 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at U.C. Ticket Office

FORUM WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY IN THE CONFERENCE RM., U.C. 3:30 P.M.

VIVECA LINDFORS. Nov. 6, Cullen Auditorium. 8 p.m. Feminist actress creates women's role throughout history. Students 50c, public \$2.00. Don't miss Ms Lindfors' noontime lecture in the World Affairs Lounge. Free.

RECREATION WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. 2 P.M.

WURSTFEST in New Braunfels. PC provides a bus trip to and from with setups on the bus. Approximately \$10 per person. For more information call 749-1261..

SPECIAL EVENTS WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD IN CONGRESSIONAL RM., ON TUESDAYS, 7:15 P.M.

ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN QUARTER RING SIDEWALK CIRCUS. Oct. 31 in front of the UC at 12 noon. Free!

FAIR FOR ALL EVALUATIONS. 7:15 in the Congressional Rm., UC. Come and let us hear your ideas on how to improve your Free Fair.

TRAVEL WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAY IN THE CASTELLAN RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. STOP BY!

MAZATLAN, MEXICO. for Thanksgiving Nov. 27-30. \$179.95 per person. This fare includes 4 days, 3 nights at the Hacienda Hotel, air fare roundtrip, a city tour and much more. For more information, call 749-1261.

VIDEO TAPE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE SATELLITE AT 4:00 P.M. JOIN US!

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD." Presented in the Satellite continuously during the day, THIS WEEK. Free!

PUBLICITY WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 3:00 P.M. JOIN US!

Publicity Committee welcomes all who enjoy graphics, photography, communications or journalism. Our present projects include a monthly calendar, weekly ads for all committees, and special ad campaigns. We are anxious to make friends with you.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSIST PC in working with various organizations located on and off campus. This committee also aids in general PC recruitment.

For Details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435
PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

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9am to 7pm Arbor of U.C.

Marketing explored

The UH marketing department and the Houston Chapter of the American Marketing Association will sponsor a Market Careers Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 29.

The Careers Day program, scheduled to meet on the second floor of the U.C. will cover seven separate topics.

The topics include retailing, marketing research, opportunities for women in marketing, advertising and public relations, sales and sales management, marketing management and job outlook.

All topics will be discussed by a panel of Houston area businessmen and women active in one of the particular marketing fields.

These sessions are open to all interested students who may attend any or all of the marketing sessions.

For further information, contact Dr. William S. Sargent at 749-3423.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CAREER CONFUSION???

Attend the Marketing Careers Conference

Wednesday, October 29
2nd Floor, U.C. - 1 to 4 p.m.

Get the facts on career opportunities and job outlook in sales and marketing from the experts.

Listen to and ask Houston-area businessmen and women about your future in:

- ★ Retailing
- ★ Job Outlook ★ Marketing Management
- ★ Women in Marketing ★ Marketing Research
- ★ Sales and Sales Management

All sessions will be held three times, starting at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.
Room assignments for each panel will be posted in the U.C.

OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!

ETCETCETC

Today

NCHO will elect officers at 7 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Room, U.C.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Room, U.C. Capt. Harold of Channel 39 will be present.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Prayer 'n Share at 7 p.m. in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold an officers meeting at 6 p.m. in the Provincial Room, U.C.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS, STUDENT BRANCH will elect officers from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Room N376, Cullen Engineering Bldg.

Tomorrow

UH SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, U.C.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATE GROUP will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 60, Fleming Bldg.

Soon

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD, BLACK AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION, and CHICANO LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION will celebrate Sweett vs. Painter Day at noon Oct. 30 in the Pacific Room, U.C.

PROGRAM COUNCIL SPECIAL EVENTS will present the Royal Litchenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus at noon Oct. 31 in front of the U.C.

Engineers to vote

A general election for adoption of a proposed constitution and the selection of permanent officers for the IEEE (Electrical Engineering Student Branch) is being held this week.

A minimum voter turnout of 20 per cent of the organization's current membership is required to maintain the UH student branch, publicity director D. P. Griffin said.

Elections by secret ballot will take place through Thursday in room N376, Cullen College of Engineering.



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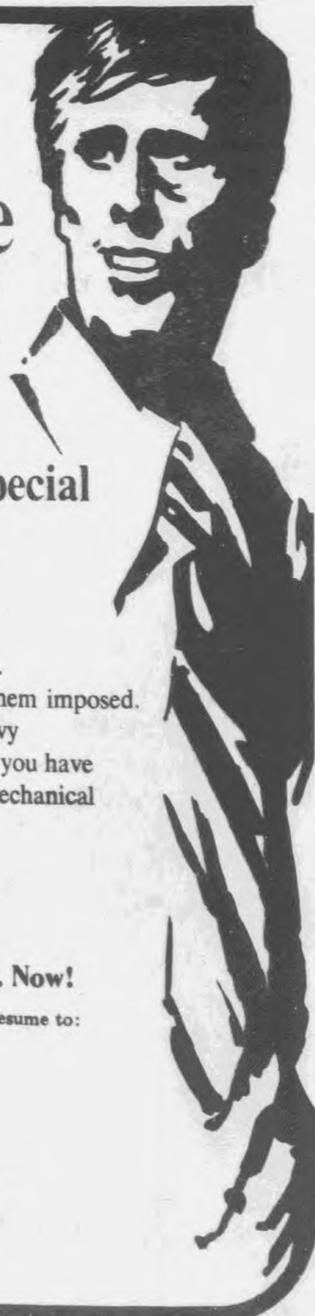
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Beckhams spark football action



By DAYO ANDREWS
Sports Staff

Last weekend's Intramural flag-football featured six shutouts and the play of a brother-sister act, James and Renee Beckham.

Crescendos-20 3-Legged Dogs-0

James Beckham threw three TD passes, two of them to Anthony Alexander, and added two conversion tosses as the Dogs were eliminated from Independent Division competition.

Ebony Pearls-12 B.S. Gang-0

Renee Beckham followed her brother's lead as she fired TD strikes to Marilyn Green and Pamela Roberts as the Pearls remained undefeated.

Optometry-24 Psi Pharm-12

David Cash ran for two scores and threw another to Joel Paulson as Optometry bounced back from last week's upset loss to the Bates Rookies. The last Optometry TD came on a 42-yard run by Paulson. JRELB "B"-20 Sigma Chi Pledges-7

Gary Toy scored on runs of 15 and 33 yards to lead the way in a battle of "B" League clubs.

Moody Nine-6 Quad Women-0

Joy Taylor ran for a 5-yard score as once-beaten Moody kept their hopes alive in the Dorm-Open Division.

Sigma Chi-23 Lambda Chi Alpha-0

Ray Mosley passed for touchdowns to Gary Adair, Steve Malone and Joe Martin, and capped his big day with three extra point tosses.

Fujimos-21-Tank-6

Tank jumped off to a 6-0 lead when Greg Cummings ran for a touchdown. But when Fujimo Quarterback Mike Herndon unlimbered his arm the complexion of the game quickly changed. Herndon threw to Andy Andrich for a couple of TD's, then

finished up with a TD pass to Halfback Frank Jenner. The Fujimos are undefeated in Dorm Division play.

In other action Sunday, the Rogues balsted JRELB, 27-13; the Commodores slipped past 14th floor, 6-0; Chi Omega topped Delta Zeta, 12-0; the Law School Turkeys beat Pharmacy, 13-6; and forfeit wins were chalked up by Phi Mu over Alpha Chi Omega, and by Delta Sigma Phi over

Omega Psi Phi.

In intramural soccer action: the Chinese Students Organization whipped the Gonads 7-0, Law School blanked Delta Sigma Phi 3-0 and T.A.P.E. dropped the Bombers 1-0.

Soccer and Flag-Football are in their concluding stages with playoffs being slated in each sport very soon.

Three man basketball begins tonight.

RUNNING THE VEER, the Pharmacy flag team (light) couldn't operate their offense well enough as the Law School Turkeys gobbled them 13-6 in intramural action last weekend.

KEVIN WALKER—Cougar Staff

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CALL THE UC TICKET OFFICE 749-1261
OR PROGRAM COUNCIL 749-1435

Harvard University Architecture City and Regional Planning Landscape Architecture

A meeting to discuss graduate studies in these programs at Harvard University with a faculty representative will be held:

Wednesday, October 29
10 to 11 a.m.
Placement Center

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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



Hats off to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle; he's one hell of an administrative leader. The recent decision handed down by the commissioner's office banning the World Football League refugees was perhaps the most significant edict since prohibition was repealed. Rozelle has saved the NFL.

Now that the WFL has officially disbanded after nearly two years of unparalleled failure, there was some speculation that several athletes might attempt to latch on with some philanthropic NFL clubs. Ballplayers like Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield came knocking on several NFL doors last week only to have them slammed shut in their faces by a no nonsense commissioner with a steel strong backbone.

Athletes of the caliber of Csonka, Kiick and other WFL standouts are certainly capable of performing in the NFL with the aplomb of any all-pro veteran. Nobody will argue the fact that these "name" players draw crowds to the ballpark and create a unique frenzy among avid football fans. But the question involved in this situation is ethics and Mr. Rozelle came on like a monk. Nobody told these gifted athletes to jump to another league. Nobody twisted their arms to accept multi-million dollar contracts and equally ludicrous business offers. These superstars made a monetary oriented decision and he who lives by the bankbook shall die by the bouncing check.

The truth is that most of the now jobless WFL associates can play basketball with their paychecks. Empty stands, tremendous debts and uninspiring football games do not reap profits to rival the Mecon industries and very few WFL squads could even afford plane fare to send their disgruntled athletes home.

As debts pile up, bad checks become bad habits and indifference replaces common sense. The WFL is indeed no more.

So now these former collegiate and NFL stars are back home. If these athletes were re-admitted into the league, it would mean that each club would have to cut three or four ballplayers who worked so diligently during the year to make their respective squads.

Naturally, several greedy owners would love to have Csonka and Kiick on their payroll, despite their outrageous salaries. Art Model of the Cleveland Browns, a well revered businessman and a gentleman, is all in favor of such actions. Of course if your team had a record of 0-6 and ranked last in the NFL in both offense and defense, you'd be in favor of anything short of murder.

Re-admitting the WFL vagabonds would be a slap in the face to the rest of the NFL. Those athletes who remained loyal to their clubs deserve a note of gratitude. Last week, Mr. Rozelle gave them a dissertation of thanks.

Rozelle has stood by his guns like a fiery pirate on a sinking vessel. He has upheld both the reserve clause and the Rozelle rule (compensation for ballplayers playing out their options and signing with another club) throughout the years and has kept pro football together.

Professional sports needs more men like Pete Rozelle. Men who are unintimidated by powerful owners and the frenzied public, the cornerstones of professional athletics. Remove them, and sports will crumble like a rag doll.

TAKE UH TOURNEY

Tracksters outrun Rice

By B.J. KELLEY
Sports Staff

True to its inconsistent nature all season long, the UH cross-country team moved into high gear to win its invitational meet at Glenbrook Golf Course Friday.

Coach Johnny Morriss' runners bounced back to score a winning 33 points in the meet. Six Cougar harriers placed in the top twenty finalists in their first six-mile outing of the season.

"Our athletes looked great. Brad Rickman and Wayne Brennan ran superbly all the way together," Morriss said. Both Rickman and Brennan ran the course in 31:34, taking third and fourth places, respectively.

Securing the ninth position for UH was Tom Birch, with a time of 32:02.

Freshman Jeff Thompson tightened the Cougars' lead with a fifth-place-winning time of 31:58 and Eric Lathrop, also a first-year runner, ran the course in 32:22 to take 12th. "Our two freshmen, Lathrop and Thompson, are keeping us in the running. We're depending on these un-



RICKMAN

derclassmen for our depth," Morriss said.

"Tom Birch ran well. I hope David Brennan, hampered with a cold, comes along after his illness," the Cougar coach said.

"The six miles we looked good. We're getting adjusted for a longer race. This six-mile course is Brad Rickman's best race,"

Morriss added.

The seventh Cougar to place was Brad Jacobson. He ran the course in 33:46 to earn 26th place. "This is the first meet Brad has ever run over two miles. In Texas, high school cross-country covers only two miles. In only two months this freshman has had to work up to six miles. He just needs more background work," Morriss said.

Rice, running with out aid of Jeff Wells, slipped to second with a score of 47 points. "Had we run, some of the boys would have broken the 30:00 mark. He acts as a pacer for everyone else."

North Texas copped third place with a score of 87 points and McNeese placed fourth with 117 points.

Winning the individual entries was Pat O'Callahan from McNeese State with a time of 30:54.

Morriss attributes this week's win to the fact that the team's strategy was changed. "We usually follow Rice's Wells, but we just forgot about him and ran with John Lodwich and Rory Trup from Rice," Morriss said.

Aid needed

Swim team coaches Phil Hansel and John Baker are looking for girls interested in being timers at swim meets.

They hope to recruit at least 18 girls to form a timer's organization with rotating work schedules. Interested girls can meet with them at 2:30 p.m. at Melcher pool on any weekday before Nov. 6.

Further information concerning the team's season or timing schedule can be obtained by calling Ext. 4382.

Birdsong returns

UH basketball standout Otis Birdsong, the man who led the United States to the team championship in the Pan American games, has returned to campus.

Birdsong is nursing a slightly strained knee but is currently under the supervision of trainer Tom Wilson. The injury is not serious and Birdsong is expected to be ready for conference competition.

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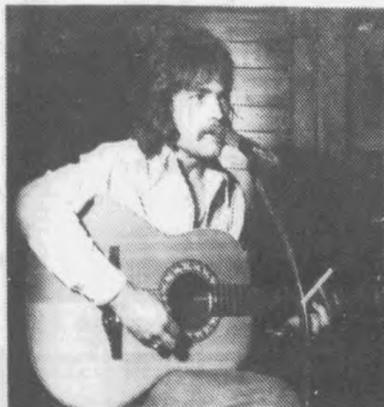
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FERGUS SHINES

Golfers whip foes

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

The UH golf team won its first major tournament of the fall season Sunday, defeating a field of 21 schools in the first River City Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The Cougars' 45-hole total of 719 was 16 strokes ahead of second place finisher Ohio State. Georgia finished in third place with a 738 total.

It was the first major victory for the Cougars this fall after finishing third in both the Tucker Intercollegiate and the Oklahoma State University All-College Golf Classic.

"It was a real tough course," Coach Dave Williams commented. "It was tight and pretty damp at times," he added of the 6,900 yard course.

Meanwhile, All-American Keith Fergus continued his steady play Sunday, carding a one-under-par 70. That final round 70 went with his first round 70 and second round 35 to give him a 45-hole total of 175. The score was good enough for the individual title in the River City tourney. It was the second major tournament victory for the runner-up U.S. Amateur champion in just two weeks.

Ishii was competing in his first major tournament this year and Coach Williams was pleased with his play. "I really enjoyed his play," he began, "Ishii hadn't played for us in a while and it was really phenomenal."

Williams, who almost always drives the UH team in his car to every tournament in the country, said his golfers were not even fatigued after the drive to Memphis. "We drove all the way up there and still played great. Now, how many teams do you know of who can drive 600 miles in a cramped car and play like that?" Only UH.



ISHII

Volleyball squad victorious; badminton club secures title

By BOBBY JONES
Sports Staff

The UH women's volleyball team captured first place in the 20-team tournament held last weekend at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex.

The Cougars defeated Sam Houston in opening round play and then defeated Texas Women's University in the semi-finals to avenge the loss they suffered to TWU at their own tournament held last weekend. The women

volleyballers then defeated Lamar University in the final round to take the championship and first place honors.

The volleyball team will host a zone tournament this Friday and Saturday with Lamar and Rice University participating. Dr. Sue Garrison, women's athletic director, said it will be a double elimination tournament with two games Friday at 11 and 6 p.m. and two games Saturday at 10 a.m. and noon. Garrison said the women's volleyball team now has a season record of 23 wins and on-

ly two defeats. Students can see the games for the price of 50 cents.

Meanwhile, the women's badminton team swept their won tournament, held this past weekend. The Coogs took first in ladies singles and second in ladies doubles in the College Division. In the open division, UH captured first in ladies singles, first in ladies doubles and a first in the mixed doubles competition.

Garrison said the women's badminton team has won the State Championship the last two years in a row.

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Only half of 'Chewing Pine' reveals Kottke's guitar skill

CHEWING PINE
by Leo Kottke
on Capitol Records

You might say that Leo Kottke's new album, *Chewing Pine*, is a one-sided affair. But if you won't say it, I will. All right then, Leo Kottke's new album, *Chewing Pine*, is a one-sided affair. Do I have to do everything?

Leo Kottke is one of, if not the, most brilliant acoustic guitarists around today. He works wonders with those six- and 12-string beauties. The tunes he creates need only Kottke and his guitar to make them effective. No accompanying instrumentation is necessary. If that is difficult for some of you to perceive, then just listen to any of his melodies in which he does nothing but play. You'll understand what I mean.

If you just want to hear Kottke play, I commend you for your taste, but I strongly suggest you avoid side one of this album. Not only does it have the overly imposing additions of piano, bass and drums but Kottke also sings on it. Sure, it's his album and he can do whatever he wants to on it,



KOTTKE

but Kottke's voice is not one of his biggest assets.

Side one features this liability on three of its five selections. The first two cuts, "Standing on the Outside" and "Power Failure," are not what you could call Kottke's "socko" stuff. It might help if he had decent lyrics to work with, but neither of these songs can come through. The side's

remaining experiment in futility is a Marty Robbins tune called "Don't You Think (I've Got a Right to Cry)." The way Kottke sings it, the listener has the same right.

"Venezuela, There You Go" is an instrumental, and it half-way makes up for the shortcomings of its fellow songs on side one. But Kottke's guitar, the eventual star of the show, is lost in the shuffle. This leaves "Regards from Chuck Pink," which is simply a variation of a cut from Kottke's live album, *My Feet Are Smiling*. He has a penchant for putting a song on more than one album.

Side two comes through

Flipping the album over with a great deal of anticipation, and praying to the powers that be that Kottke keeps his mouth shut and that his friends leave their instruments alone, we come to side two. And much to our delight, we find that Kottke and his 12-string bundle of joy have come through in the clutch.

The side starts off strong with "Monkey Money," the first real example on the album of his prowess. True, there is a touch of bass and drums here, but they are kept in their places. The guitar takes the forefront and holds it from then on.

"The Scarlatti Rip-Off" is a complex melody that shifts its tempo occasionally. It shows how Kottke's playing is so masterful it can bring a smile to your face. "Wheels" is a short but pleasant number that has the same effect. "Grim to the Brim" continues in the same vein.

Kottke slows pace

"Rebecca" and "Trombone" are both slow, mellow tunes that give the listener a chance to reflect on both what he has heard and what he is hearing. Kottke is equally adept at both the fast-paced songs and the slower ones, which are less intricate.

The album finishes with "Can't Quite Put it into Words," ending the side in the same grand manner in which it began. The accursed bass and drums have to get in their last notes here, but there is no question as to what has predominance—that great guitar.

At any rate, *Chewing Pine* is redeemed by its second side. The first can, for all intents and purposes, be disregarded. Leo Kottke is one hell of a guitarist, but it should be left to people other than himself to sing his praises, as well as his songs. He can handle the playing quite well on his own, thank you.

—JOHN DAVENPORT

Dreams of Old West fool flakey Bridges

By TOM R. HARWELL
Cougar Staff

Can you imagine a "flakey" John-Boy Walton being thrown into the zany western movie-making world of the 1930s? Well, even if you can't, Jeff Bridges will help you with his portrayal of Lewis Tater, a flakey, naive, aspiring Western novelist from Iowa.

Bridges performs this transformation in "Hearts of the West," which opened Friday at the Meyerland and other area theaters.

Bridges, as the naive Tater, leaves his Iowa farm to go to a non-existent Western writing school in the unlikely location of Titan, Nevada. Bridges feels by journeying to Titan he will be able to experience the Old West. Of course, everyone in the theater, except the gullible Tater, knows there is no University of Titan.

Once Bridges arrives in Titan, instead of experiencing the Old West, he experiences the 1970s. He is mugged in his hotel room by one of the proprietors of the fraudulent University of Titan. Frightened by the robber, Bridges escapes into the desert with the funds of the school. True to form, Bridges is rescued by the extras from a western movie being filmed in the area. The fake cowboys take "the Kid" to tinsel town with them and Bridges engages in the profession of living the life he wants, that of a cowboy in Hollywood.

While running from the administration of the U. of T., Bridges receives advice on Western writing from a grizzled, has-been writer-actor played by Andy Griffith. He falls in love with a secretary of Tumbleweed Productions played by Blythe Danner. Tater's acting career is in the hands of a wily, eccentric director, cleverly portrayed by the brilliant Alan Arkin.

All of these relationships and the action which develops around them gives the viewer many grins and occasionally, a few good belly laughs. However, the true continuity of the film comes from Bridges who has a real knack for playing a flake.

A flake is a person who is a little crazy, gets into sticky situations and always manages to escape without doing any real damage to himself or others. Bridges first displayed this talent in the movie, "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," for which he received an Academy Award nomination. In "Hearts of the West," he hones his talent to a fine edge.

The movie's only real fault lies in the fact that the script becomes a bit too melodramatic towards the end. This change in the comedy seems to split the movie into two parts and it is somewhat disconcerting.

After this short detour, the plot returns and the movie ends in a manner with which I'm sure Lewis Tater agreed. I know that I agreed.

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Sameness saddles show

By NORMAN E. HURT
Cougar Staff

When the pop hit "Love Will Keep Us Together" first came out



CAPTAIN

on AM radio, its simple, clean vocal climbs came close to being addicting. After repeated airplay of the song and an hour or so of its authors, the Captain and Tennille, in concert, the hit single somehow lost some of its appeal.

Not that the Captain (Daryl Dragon) and Tennille (Toni Tennille) are not good performers, mind you, it's just that you've got to be prepared for their family-style gathering which filled the Music Hall Friday night.

Toni Tennille is the vocal backbone of the group while her mate the Captain (he wears a sea cap) masters a variety of keyboards (including the arp synthesizer). Together they write the lovesongs obviously inspired by their relationship.

In their show, they were backed



TENNILLE

by Tennille's two sisters and one of their husbands on vocal harmonies drummer Christopher Augustine and bass player Gary Sims, formerly with the Carpenters. Together they went through an odd mixture of tunes, including "The Way I Want To Touch You," "I Was Raised on Country Sunshine," "I'm A Woman That Can Make You Feel Like A Man," "Cuddle Up," "Disney Girls" (inspired from the Captain's former career with the Beach Boys) and Billy Preston's "You Are So Beautiful."

The responsive crowd loved every minute of it, especially when Toni Tennille said "What a great audience you are—my goodness." To be helpful, Tennille walked the crowd through each and every movement, explaining the songs, the band, the instruments and anything else that came up.

The show was opened by comedian Kip Anado, a bathroom-type humorist who began a little awkwardly but soon caught the crowd with an off-beat lineup of some occasionally fair jokes ("We had a throw rug made out of pocket fuzz"). Unfortunately, Anado ended with his versions of how people sit on toilets, a heretofore unexplored field of humor.

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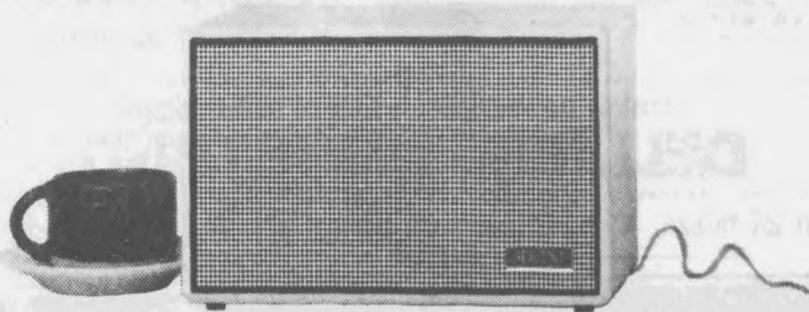
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Courses dispel myths, meet needs

By CATHY BENGEELE

Black people are lazy. Black people have no history. These are examples of myths which the Afro-American Studies Program aims to dispel, Dr. John Indakwa, director of the program, explained.

The program strives to point out black Americans' contributions to American and other civilizations. A second purpose of the program is to provide courses in sociology, psychology, economy and politics which examine today's black American community.

Meeting needs

The program also tries to meet the needs of the black community and to offer courses relative to community problems.

"Racism exists because of beliefs in some myths and ignorance of others' culture and heritage. When you don't understand each other's problems, you end up being suspicious of each other," Indakwa said.

The myth that black people have no history is disputed by courses such as "Afro-American History" and "A Survey of African History," Indakwa said. "Many people do not realize African history is older than American history."

Studies of black achievers in the fine arts also help to tear down the myths. Courses like "African Art" and "Contemporary Playwrights" explore their works.

Indakwa said inaccurate psychological testing of black and white students has promoted the black inferiority myth. Students from similar rather than contrasting environments should be compared to each other. "Comparing the knowledge of a ghetto child to one whose parents send him to Europe for a vacation is not accurate testing," he said.

These courses try to instill in the minds of students that not all white people are bad; nor are all black people bad," he added.

According to Indakwa, white students tend to dominate classes such as history and economics, probably because there are only

about 1500 blacks out of 30,000 students at UH. He emphasized, "The program is structured for all students. Integrated education aids understanding between the races."

A certificate in Ethnic Studies in Afro-American Studies is awarded to students who complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree and departmental major, as well as complete 36 hours from certain Afro-American studies courses.

Simultaneous degrees

Indakwa believes meeting these requirements is "like having two degrees." He is hoping the program will gain the status of a regular department, thereby offering a degree instead of a certificate.

From a group of approximately 18 students who have earned the certificate since 1972, when it was first offered, two are white teachers who have set up black studies courses in their schools. Other former students include a lecturer at UH and a geography and English teacher working in Africa.

"The people of Houston are better off because of this program," Indakwa said. The community, as well as students, benefit from courses such as "Community Participation and Service." Students are sent into the community to study its problems and then file their research for others to use. One past project was setting up a food co-op in the Third Ward.

A course to be offered in the spring will teach proposal writing. Hopefully, this will aid in obtaining government funds for foundations and grants.

Other new courses will cover African religions, philosophy and the history of South Africa.

Extra-curricular organizations sponsored by the Afro-American

Studies Program include the Black Student Union and African Students' Union.

A Black History (or Awareness) Week is planned for February. Films and speakers will explore the black experience in many fields.

Indakwa said the studies program originated in the summer of 1969 to meet demands made by progressive white

faculty members and black students. He said there were no black teachers until that time.

Beginning with less than 100 students and about 10 courses, the program has grown to include more than 600 students and about 30 courses, Indakwa said.

Course information can be obtained in the East Office Annex, Room 125C or by calling Ext. 1772 or 1773.

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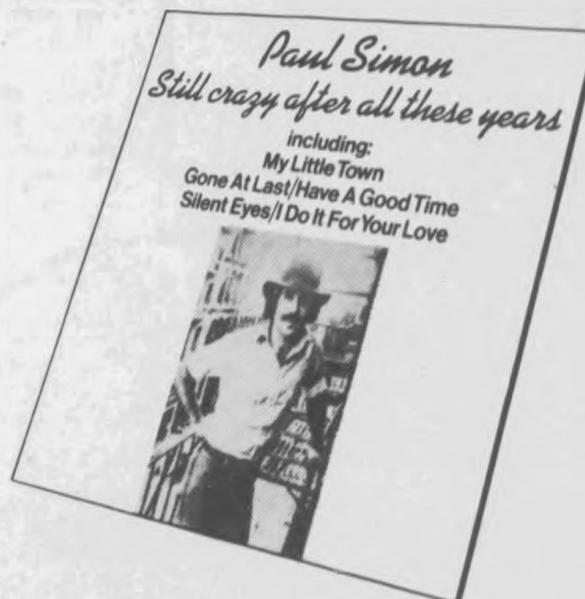
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Klansman receives cold reception

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

Jeers and clenched fists filled the air as mayoral candidate Scott Nelson made his way toward the hundreds of UH students who gathered to hear him Monday.

Nelson, who spoke in the UC World Affairs Lounge, is running under the United Klans of America (formerly the Ku Klux Klan) ticket in the Nov. 4 election.

Between the shouts of protesters, Nelson attempted to state his position and policies as candidate for mayor.

"The Zionist Jew in this country is the problem we have to deal with," Nelson said. "They are brainwashing us through the mass media. That is why New York is going down the drain."

He added that the NAACP is being governed by Jews and said blacks are being exploited by the prominent Jews.

In response to a question dealing with his controversial campaign literature which features racial "hunting licenses," he said he had distributed the leaflets only to make people talk and take notice of him.

Unlike the other mayoral

NELSON (center) is escorted off campus by University Security Officer Michael Mulligan as a reporter looks on.

TONY CANINO—Cougar Staff



candidates, he said, "I do not have the money to have billboards placed over the city. That is the reason for the licenses and stickers."

More 'hunting licenses'

But Nelson said he would begin to print Jewish "hunting licenses" for all the good blacks in the community.

The candidate is for giving blacks a chance to work and prove themselves in government.

"I am not against blacks in this country, but the white Communist trash," he said. "And in fact, I have a lot of black friends who have told me they would vote for me because the other candidates are not worth voting for."

Nelson said he favors initiating free bus service for senior

citizens, but not for people on welfare. He also supports lower water and sewer rates, he said.

At the beginning of the question and answer session, Nelson said he wanted questions from "good blacks only," not "communists." "This is the 1975 KKK," he said in response to one question. "We believe in Americanism, Christianity and the American Constitution as it was originally written."

Students shouted in reply, saying the constitution does not include minorities.

Catholics admitted

Nelson said he was one of 15 members of the KKK who had voted for the admittance of Catholics into the Klan.

One student called Nelson an "instigator" and said the policies he spoke of could not be carried over if he were elected to office.

"I have said the same thing in every speech and appearance during my campaign," he said, "and nothing I have said today is any different."

"Don't discriminate against me because I love the white race," he added. "And if you do not believe in discrimination, you will have a chance to vote for me in November."

University Security (UHS) officers ushered Nelson out the back of the lounge and into a waiting UH police car after he was hit by an egg thrown from the audience.



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