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Excursion through bizarreness due

The mistress of the excursion beckons and two people follow to view the impossibly bizarre events of "Luminous Procress," tonight at midnight in the University Center Theater.
The events as presented are so weird and so foreign that, according to Tim Manning, chairman of the Arts Film Series, the viewer isn't necessarily supposed to be able to figure out what is really happening. The two people and their "guide" all trip amazingly through the movie until it suddenly ends.
People speak in this film, Manning says, uttering intentional gibberish. Sometimes the people who appear are not identified as being male or female because their appearance and their actions are so strange, their sex becomes an almost irrelevant detail, he says.
Manning reports several odd uses of imagery as in the scene viewed through the extreme wide-angle, "fish-eye" lens. The characters who pass through the scene to be conscious of the curve of the lens and move appropriately. There is also, he says, one very explicit scene of a sexual nature; although the scene does possess imagery of its own.
The title "Luminous Procress" is taken, Manning says, from the efforts of the woman in charge of the excursion into bizarreness, the procress so to speak, to illuminate all these weird things for everyone to be amazed at. She is herself amazed despite her seeming foreknowledge of the nature of the events of the film.
"Luminous Procress" plays at midnight for \$1, after the Arts Film presentations of Federico Fellini's "The Clowns" and "Juliet of the Spirit," which all show this evening, starting at 7:30 in the University Center Theater.

Campus Briefs

Park institute
The Recreation and Parks Department and the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior will sponsor a Recreation Management Institute in the Rudder Center here March 18-22.
The sixth in a continuing series of institutes studying current recreation affairs, it is designed to provide middle and upper level administrative personnel in the recreation and parks profession with an insight into newest developments, research techniques and management options available.
"Carrying Capacity, Demand Analysis, and Land-Planning in Recreation and Parks" is the topic to be examined in an effort to quantify managerial decisions regarding visitor impact on park environments.
Ronald H. Walker, National Park Service Director, will give an address on the 22nd in conjunction with the Institute and open house ceremonies for the Department of Recreation and Parks. Walker has indicated that this will be a statement of major policy concerning conservation and ecology.
Other invited speakers include Mike Frome, conservation editor for "Field and Stream," Dr. Gerald Thomas, New Mexico State University president, and William P. Mott, California State Parks and Recreation Department director.

bulletin board

TONIGHT
TAMU FLYING CLUB will meet in Room 220 of the Chemistry Building at 8 p.m.
OCEANOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR will present Lela M. Jeffrey on "Far in the Gulf of Mexico on Surface Waters and Beaches" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the Oceanography and Meteorology Building.
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT presents P. S. Farage of the University of Edinburgh, England, in a colloquium presentation of "Spin Change Effects," at 3 p.m. in Room 146 of the Physics Building.
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