

French holocaust victims remembered by students

By MARY FRANCES SCOTT
Reporter

The victims of the Holocaust were remembered Monday as students from various religious organizations attempted to read the names of the 80,000 French Jews who were murdered by the Nazis under Hitler's rule.

The reading, which was from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rudder Fountain, was part of a local observance of Yom HaShoah, Holocaust day. Students read as many names as possible in 15 minutes shifts, but were not able to complete the list of victims.

Elizabeth Bachman, a freshman with the Jewish

Student Center said she was reading names because a catastrophe like the Holocaust could happen again if people forget.

"It's just to remind people that you have to treat others with respect," Bachman said.

The Holocaust is commonly said to have been from 1939 to 1945, but some historians argue that it began as early as 1933. At that time, Hitler built the first concentration camps used for the imprisonment of gypsies, homosexuals, Socialists, and other political and religious dissidents. Whatever the date, 15 million people were killed in the Holocaust, six million of whom were Jews.

Rabbi Peter Tarlow of the

Hillel Foundation, the Jewish Student Center, said this is the second year students have read the names of victims in observance of Yom HaShoah.

"It would be impossible to forget that that many people were killed for the crime of being born," Tarlow said. "He who forgets his past is destined to relive it."

Sunday night a memorial service was held at A&M Presbyterian Church for the Holocaust victims. It was put on by the Campus Ministers' Association and attended by representatives from local churches and campus religious organizations. Tarlow said it was a spiritually moving service with music and

prayers, such as the Kaddish, a Jewish prayer for one who dies. Writings of the concentration camp victims were read to illustrate the movement from despair to hope, which was the theme of the service.

Last night in Rudder Tower, the Hillel Foundation showed the movie "Genocide," which was nominated for an Academy Award. The movie was narrated by Orson Welles and Elizabeth Taylor. It told the story of the Holocaust, focusing on early Jewish history and the events that led to the mass murder of Jews and others whom Hitler deemed not part of the Aryan race.

The 1950s come alive through Diddley's music

By LOUIS HILGARTNER
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You would have thought it was 1955.

Ellas McDaniel, alias Bo Diddley, took Dr. G's on a trip back in time Monday night and thrilled the capacity crowd with his distinctive brand of rock 'n' roll.

Getting off to a bit of a late start, Diddley's band performed a couple of songs, including "Pretty Baby," to get things warmed up. Some minor technical difficulties were quickly cleared up as Diddley took the stage and the rocking commenced.

Wielding his custom square

guitar, Diddley wasted no time in getting the audience on its feet.

While performing his greatest hit "I'm A Man," Diddley wrapped the crowd around his little finger. Interspersing the song with an instrumental 'conversation' with guitarist Scott Smith and bassist Ron Haughbrook and changing the lyrics to "Shut Up Woman," Diddley launched the crowd into hysterics.

Tammy McDaniel, Diddley's daughter, was an impressive drummer and kept the rhythm section going strong.

The band was very tight, playing all their songs without any loose ends or dissonant va-

riations.

It was clear that throughout the show the Number One Priority was to have a good time. During the song "Shake," the audience was on its feet — shaking.

Diddley closed the regular set of his first performance with "I Slipped And Fell In Love," and had the crowd singing along.

This is an age where concerts and tours are multi-million dollar "projects," often involving hundreds of people — with the primary goal of selling albums. It is refreshing to see a band with the primary goal of having fun.

Supreme Court decision supports media's defenses in libel case

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday strengthened the news media's ability to defend itself against libel, ruling that appeals courts can examine the facts of a libel case in deciding whether to overturn a lower court decision.

The ruling upheld an appeal court's decision that a former Reports reviewer of a newspaper did not libel the manufacturer, Bose Corp.

Appeals examined the facts of the case and overturned the lower court because the evidence did not show Consumers Union acted with actual malice.

Six high court justices agreed.

Newspaper and broadcast groups cheered the ruling,

which comes after a decade of Supreme Court decisions expanding the ability of public figures to sue for libel.

Writing for the court Monday, Justice John Paul Stevens said that, in cases involving the First Amendment, appeals court judges "must exercise independent judgment and determine whether the record establishes actual malice with convincing clarity."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Byron White also dissented.

The 20-year-old New York Times ruling, Stevens said, "re-

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Normally, appeals courts set aside factual findings by a lower court only when they are clearly erroneous."

A federal district court found a consumer magazine acted with "actual malice" in publishing the review of the speaker and awarded Bose \$37,000 in the libel suit.

Media groups had feared they would have less legal pro-

tection after the Supreme Court's landmark 1964 ruling, *New York Times vs. Sullivan*, which requires public officials seeking libel damages to prove a newspaper acted with actual malice or reckless disregard for the truth.

The 1964 ruling also allowed higher courts to conduct inde-

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The justices refused to hear an appeal from a Las Vegas man who sued the Las Vegas Review Journal because he was mentioned in a 1978 story about the slaying of a policeman even though he had no connection to the case.

Krueger to hold press conference

Bob Krueger, a democrat running for U.S. Senate, will hold his last press conference in front of Heaton College Station today before the election.

The press conference will be held at Easterwood Airport and will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Correction

Monday The Battalion incorrectly reported the day of the graduation seniors could check to see if they are cleared for graduation. The clear list will be posted on Wednesday morning in front of Heaton Hall. The Battalion regrets the error.

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