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The D.J.'s at KUHF are planning special programs in honor of Black History Month.

Black awareness

Month of media events planned

By KIM DAVEY
News Reporter

In observance of Black Awareness Month, the Black Student Union at the University of Houston will be sponsoring a variety of activities free of charge during February. Radio station KUHF also is planning special programs in honor of Black History Month.

Included in the activities that BSU will sponsor, is a Feb. 3 performance by jazz musician Miles Davis. The Black Student Union will provide ushers and security for the concert.

Police Chief Lee Brown is scheduled to speak at Krost Hall in the UH Law Center Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

On Feb. 2, Judge Gabrielle McDonald will speak at the Law Center.

Two movies have been scheduled, also at no charge. "Pinky" will be shown on Feb. 17, and "Mahogany" on Feb. 24. Both will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Feb. 21 has been declared Gospel Night. Interested parties should report to the Houston Room at 7 p.m.

A Variety Show, consisting of student talent, has been set for Feb. 23.

KUHF has scheduled programming highlights for Black History Month. Each day during February the station will air a 90-second feature dealing with different areas of black history

and with black leaders in Houston.

Listeners can tune in to a one-half hour presentation on Langston Hughes' poetry Feb. 2 at 5:30 p.m. Jonah Jones will discuss touring with great jazz groups as a trumpeter, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m.

On Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. Betty Carter will talk about her career in jazz singing. Koo Nimo will be highlighted Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. when he discusses the development of folk music in his native country of Ghana.

At 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday the week of Feb. 21, speech and drama students from Thomas Junior High School will read excerpts from black literature.

New courses in African studies focus on racism

By PAUL OGIER
News Reporter

Southern African history, literature and the press are some of the topics covered in two new courses offered this semester.

"People's History of Southern Africa," a senior level course, explores the political economy of the subcontinent — focusing on South Africa from the perspective of the exploited black majority. "Black Press and Popular Culture in Southern Africa," a junior level course, deals with African journalism and modern black Southern African literature in English. A special topic in the course will deal with black music in the 1950s.

Professor Les Switzer, who has lived and taught in South Africa for 14 years, is teaching both courses, which attempt to develop a Southern African component to the African courses already being taught.

"South Africa today is a

major zone of conflict," said Switzer, "and some people are referring to it as the Middle East of the future."

"There are parallels between the white supremacy in certain sections of the United States before the 1960s and contemporary South Africa," added Switzer.

The Union of South Africa, the first country in black Africa to enjoy mass literacy, has, along with West Africa, the most significant written literary tradition on the continent.

"People's History of Southern Africa" tries to develop an awareness of the complexity of the political, economic and socio-cultural history of the subcontinent, said Switzer, which includes Namibia, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) and Southern Mozambique in addition to South Africa.

"In the past," said Switzer, "white-ruled South Africa

offered no compromises, but now, to try and maintain control, the state is attempting to create and co-opt a black middle class."

Next year, the Afro-American Studies program hopes to offer two courses in Southern Africa



Les Switzer

Two arrests made in extortion attempt

BY LORIE ARNETT
Assistant News Editor

Two University of Houston employees were arrested Friday for allegedly extorting money from out-of-state students and falsifying documents during late registration.

Sheila P. Dupar, 21, and Charisse McBride, 26, were arrested and charged with a third-degree felony after accepting \$30 in marked bills from an undercover UH police officer.

A student attempting to pay out-of-state tuition approached the officer on duty at Hofheinz Pavilion and said that a registration official offered him residency status for a \$30 fee. Since his company paid his tuition, the student declined. UH-PD Sgt. Brett Thompson reported the incident to his shift commander, who then dispatched plainclothes officer John Lewitt to the scene.

Lewitt witnessed the student, who agreed to aid in the investigation, give the registration worker \$30 in marked bills. During this time, a female student approached Thompson and said, "Can I make a complaint about an extortion of \$40?" The female student also was asked if she wanted a new residence document, but she believed something was amiss.

Although three registration officials worked at the out-of-state table, only two were arrested. Initially, the suspects requested \$100 for falsifying the documents, but accepted less. They allegedly tore up the original documents and handed students new, resident-status documents and put the money in their purses.

The suspects were booked at the UHPD offices, and the Harris

County District Attorney's office was notified. They remained at UHPD approximately 23 hours until the arrest warrants from the DA's office were received. The suspects were then taken to the Harris County jail, where they were charged with official misconduct, a third-degree felony. Bond was set at \$2000 each, and an arraignment set for Monday. It is not known if the defendants were released on bond.

McBride, who was supervisor of the residency table, and Dupar are both thought to be pregnant, which Lucchesi partially confirmed.

"One of them is obviously pregnant, and I understand that the other one is pregnant also," said Mario Lucchesi, director of registration and academic records.

George Hess, UHPD chief of police, said the women "were made as comfortable as possible" during the 23 hour wait. He said the long delay was probably due to a Friday night overload of cases at the DA's office.

Hess said he and UHPD Captain Frank Cempa, shift commander at the time of the incident, met with Lucchesi and R. Peter Jackson, associate provost, to discuss plans to prevent such incidents in the future.

"We have no other suspects at this time and believe this was an isolated incident," said Hess.

Lucchesi said both employees are "on leave without pay." McBride has been employed by UH for about two years and Dupar about a year, he said.

Lucchesi agreed with Hess, saying he believes this is an isolated incident. "We're looking into the matter, right now," he said.

WEATHER

Fair and cool through Thursday. High around 55, low tonight in the low 30s.

Full moon tomorrow, so howl it up. Transylvania reports body temperatures.

ON THE INSIDE

Richard Brown reports on the State of the Nest address in his column on page 3.

The Coogs do it again. Please see page 4 for details on the Rice game.

CITY CAPSULE

Independent tax researchers blame Houston's financial problems on a lack of financial planning, which Mayor Kathy Whitmire "inherited."

Metro officials are to meet with Texas congressmen to seek federal help in funding Houston's proposed \$2.1 billion rail system.

Campus happenings

Meeting on spirit

The University of Houston spirit board will hold a meeting of the student spirit support group today at 3 p.m. to plan activities for the UH-Baylor basketball game Feb. 2.

Plans include making spirit posters and arranging group seating at the game. All students interested in improving UH spirit are invited to attend the meeting in the Fouke Building athletic offices.

Free recital on Sunday

The University of Houston School of Music will present clarinetist Jeffrey Lerner, the Lyric Art Quartet (Fredell Lack and Albert Muenzer, violinists; Lawrence Wheeler, violist; and Hans Jorgen Jensen, violoncellist), and guest pianist Fumiko Tokunaga in a free recital Sunday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Class photos Friday

Friday is the last day for individual class photos for the 1983 Houstonian Yearbook. Pictures will be taken today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room of the University Center. No appointment is necessary.

Correction:

The author of yesterday's piece on mononucleosis was Dr. Billie Jean Smith of the University Health Center, not Dr. Ronald Kapp as was reported. The Daily Cougar regrets the error.



Photo by EDMOND WONG

About thirty people tried out yesterday for the H.F.E.R. Spring Dance Concert, which is planned for early April.

New process aids in oil extraction

From UH Media Relations

Old oil wells may contain up to 60 percent more oil than has been extracted, according to a research done by Dr. Harry Deans.

Based on the concept that oil and water do not mix, water is injected into wells to force oil out of the ground. Water flooding, as this is known, is widely used throughout the oil industry. Unfortunately, this technique also leaves sizable quantities of oil underground.

According to Dr. Harry Deans, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Houston Cullen College of Engineering, the old recovery process leaves from 20 to 60 percent of the oil trapped in the rock. Based on observation, that may be up to 240 billion barrels of unclaimed oil.

Deans has been working on a technique that can determine not only how much oil remains in

older oil fields, such as the East Texas fields, but also if that oil is recoverable. The method is called the single-well tracer technique. It uses chemical reactions to calculate the fraction of the pore space in the rock still occupied by oil, or the residual oil saturation.

Ethyl acetate, a tracer chemical, is injected into a well, followed by an amount of water. The well is sealed for one to two weeks and during that time the ethyl acetate and water form a second chemical, ethanol.

By monitoring the concentration of the two tracer chemicals when oil production is resumed, researchers get an accurate estimate of the amount of oil left in the well, Deans explained.

The movement of ethanol and ethyl acetate through rock is similar to a sidewalk crowd in a shopping district, he said. The window shoppers reach the end of

the shopping district after the direct walkers. In the single-well tracer technique, the ethanol "walks" directly to the well head, while the ethyl acetate "window shops" as it passes through the residual oil.

"The difference in tracer arrival times at the well head is directly related to the residual oil saturation. The greater the difference in arrival times, the greater the saturation, and the more oil still underground," Deans said.

"There is a large potential reserve of oil still underground, but the industry does not know how it is distributed in the rock," Deans added.

"Enhanced recovery is the direction this country must take to maintain domestic oil production at a stable level," Deans concluded.

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Opinion

Depoliticized?

On Jan. 11, Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker approved a plan outlining a revised process for the allocation of student service fees. The product of seven months of work, the plan will affect the fate of over \$3 million collected from University of Houston students.

The committee that revised the plan was established after the controversial February 1982 allocation hearings, which were charged with being politically tainted.

One year later, we have a document that still leaves plenty of room for political interference. Students having much vested interest will still have great motivation and opportunity to become members of the allocation committee through campus-wide election or Students' Association appointment. Those with no vested interests still have little reason to become part of the process.

It seems that the foxes are still being asked to guard the chicken coop — fairly and with pure intentions. The plan also passes the buck on the issue of funding for the Council of Ethnic Organizations by allowing CEO automatic funding consideration only for the first year of the plan. After that, CEO must rely upon the mercy — and purity — of the allocation committee.

In short: the new plan has failed its mission.

Not thinking-that's the real, moral crime

By J. Williams

In a commentary last semester, I asserted that obedience per se is the quality most desired in a soldier. My ideological adversaries concede this point. However, we disagree about whether or not it is desirable to be predisposed to do literally ANYTHING. I, of course, regard abdication of the responsibility of thinking as one of the most serious moral crimes on the spectrum. Last semester's commentary was primarily concerned with the inevitable results which occur when people who would do anything have guns, as is the case with the people in military forces. Even though, from implication, one could have extrapolated the wider issue involved, I think it worthy of explicit statement.

Also, I intend to illuminate the nature of this issue and its far-reaching importance by applying it to practice in more areas of life.

What is at issue is the question of what the motive behind someone's actions should be. The only answer to this question, which is by definition a moral answer, is the following principle: the driving force behind the actions of human beings should be the judgement and discrimination of their own minds, with reason as the final arbiter. It should never be the dictates or arbitrary fiat of others. Someone who does something (or refrains from doing something) solely because of being told to do so, is in no way, shape or form making a moral decision.

The Biblical story of the good Samaritan would be bereft of any moral significance whatsoever if the man had administered first-aid not because of a genuine concern for the well-being of the injured traveller, but rather because he was forced at swordpoint to help the guy. There is an all-too-important distinction between a soldier who refrains



RICHARD BROWN

The Nest

A joint session of Congress was held Tuesday to hear the head of the United Swarm of Arthropoda, Con Cucaracha, give his annual State of the Nest address.

Representatives throughout a republic beset by a seeming insurmountable budget deficit and a growing unemployment force gathered deep within hollowed chambers of Arthropoda's capital city to hear their leader detail what should be done to quell their nation's ill economic and social health. They came to hear a leader whose charm was starting to wear thin on a disenchanted and disillusioned public.

Cucaracha was now seen as a heartless creature by a majority of the Anthropodan electorate, according to members of the opposition party and recent opinion polls. This view sharply contrasts with the one held before his State of the Nest address last year, when he rode into the Congressional homestead on a wave of popular support following his election.

Promising to balance the deficit and ease double-digit interest and inflation rates by the time he left office, Cucaracha had asked for deep cuts in domestic programs and a slash in the income tax, while requesting increases in the military budget to levels unheard of before. While there were those in Congress skeptical of Cucaracha's plan, and while there were outcries from those most affected by the domestic spending cuts, Cucaracha got everything he had wanted. Administration officials believed the cuts, bolstered by a stimulated economy thanks to a lighter income tax burden, would bring a drop in interest rates and eventually net the government revenue needed to pay for the projected defense increases.

Skeptics, though, felt a fly in the ointment. The budget, already bothered by a hearty deficit, would feel even greater weight should Anthropoda's economy not respond in kind. It also was thought to favor the affluent, hinder the small businessman, and slight the destitute.

The leader's plan for a revitalized economy fell short of its goal one year after passage. As predicted, interest and inflation rates both dropped to acceptable levels. Unabated, however, went the number of unemployed citizens and bankrupt businesses.

The upper class was feeling the good. The middle class was feeling the squeeze. The lower class was feeling the rub.

Con Cucaracha, then, crept before Congress Tuesday to reveal his prescription to cure Arthropoda's malaise: Freezing all non-defense programs at their current levels; freezing government pay and retirement benefits; and freezing for six months cost-of-living adjustments in federal benefit programs. However, defense expenditures, because of lower inflation, would enjoy a 14 percent rise.

As Arthropoda's representatives gave their leader a thunderous ovation following his speech, a muted sound of footsteps was heard approaching from the distance.

James Williams is a sophomore German studies major at the University of Houston.

The Consumer Alert

Disaster sale advertisements may mislead the consumer

By JIM MATTOX
Attorney General

A wise consumer shops carefully and watches advertising for bargains on items that are needed or desired. However, some advertising may be misleading.

In particular there is a form of advertising called distress sale advertising. All of us have seen advertising which tells of some natural disaster, unfortunate event, or unforeseen development which necessitates a quick sale at reduced prices.

One example of this type of advertising is a fire sale. In the event of a fire, businesses sometimes are forced to liquidate inventory because of damage to the inventory or a lack of storage space. Many times the price has

been greatly reduced to speed this process, and consumers can get a real bargain. However, there have been instances of businesses advertising a fire sale when there has been no fire and the prices of the good have not been lowered significantly. Consumers who have not familiarized themselves with general market prices of these goods in the local marketplace may be induced to buy something they may not otherwise have purchased because they thought they were getting a bargain.

Another similar type of advertising is the going-out-of-business sale. Here again, due to business failure, a company may be forced to sell its inventory at a greatly reduced price in order to

move the goods quickly. Some businesses in the past have advertised a going-out-of-business sale when they never intended to cease doing business and did not significantly reduce prices.

A grand opening sale, though not the product of misfortunate circumstances, also means savings to many consumers. Stores that are new to an area, in order to build a clientele, will offer bargains. However, in some cases these sales have been extended to the point that it becomes obvious that the prices are actually the prices normally charged for the particular items and the consumer realizes no real savings.

Other types of distress sales which have been legitimately used

but also abused by some businessmen are flood sales, hurricane sales, tornado sales, and hail damage sales. All these terms lead the consumer to believe that, due to some event beyond the control of the businessman, prices have been reduced dramatically to facilitate the liquidation of inventory, thus providing the consumer with a genuine bargain.

The best way to protect yourself from the businesses which may use these terms falsely is to be familiar with the prevailing prices of the brand names being offered in your area. Additionally, become informed about the actual occurrence of the event which caused the distressed situation by

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Coog cagers obliterate defenseless Owls 76-40

By **BOB McSPADEN**
Sports Writer

It took the Rice Owls 40 minutes to score the fewest points ever allowed by the University of Houston basketball team in an SWC contest, while giving the Cougars their 10th straight victory with a 76-40 decision at Autry Court last night.

The Coogs pressed the Rice guards hard, in what turned out to be a close first half, before literally blowing them off the court in the final 20 minutes of action. On the night, Houston stole the ball from the Owls 10 times en route to a final 58.9 per cent shooting average. The host, meanwhile, could manage to sink only 34.6 per cent of their shots from the field while netting a dismal 44.4 per cent from the foul line.

"We cut practice short

yesterday because I didn't want them to burn up the court," remarked Houston Head Coach Guy Lewis after the dismantling. "They were really psyched up."

A look at the game films would show that UH played their type of game. Akeem Olajuwon, leading the nation in blocked shots, led all scorers with 20 points, while rejecting four Owl attempts and yanking down eight boards.

It was, however, the defense that earned the Coogs a 7-0 SWC record.

In the second period Lewis inserted Derek Giles, which "sparked" the team. The Coogs went on to hold Rice to just 20 points in the second half while pouring in 48 from both the perimeter and inside the lane.

"To tell you the truth all of our guards can play well and it doesn't really matter who starts the game," Lewis said.

Coogs are ninth, Hogs 12th

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3. North Carolina	14-3	3. North Carolina	14-3
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5. Memphis State	14-1	5. Memphis St.	14-1
6. Virginia	15-2	6. St. Johns	16-1
7. St. John's	16-1	7. Louisville	15-2
8. Louisville	15-2	8. Nevada—Vegas	16-0
9. HOUSTON	15-2	9. HOUSTON	15-2
10. Kentucky	13-3	10. Kentucky	13-3
11. Villanova	12-2	11. Arkansas	14-1
12. Arkansas	14-1	12. Villanova	12-2
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14. Iowa	13-4	14. Illinois St.	14-1
15. Georgetown	13-4	15. Georgetown	13-4
16. Minnesota	12-3	16. Iowa	13-4
17. Illinois St.	14-1	17. Minnesota	12-3
18. Syracuse	13-3	19. Oklahoma St.	12-1
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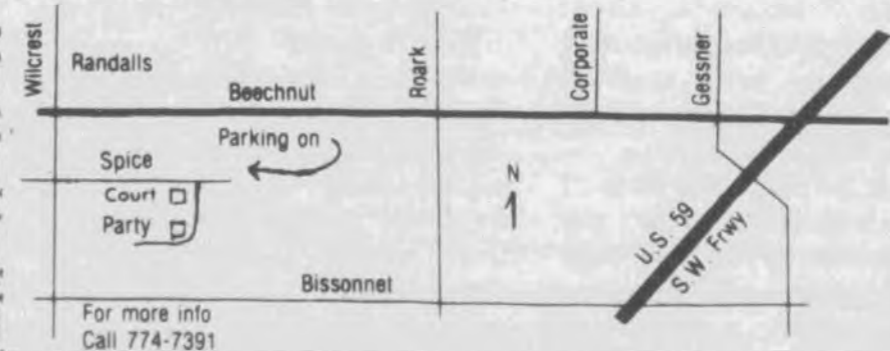
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'Bear' Bryant succumbs to heart failure

Former University of Alabama football Head Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant died yesterday afternoon in a Tuscaloosa hospital, after suffering a massive heart attack.

Bryant, who was 69, was admitted to Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa last Tuesday night complaining of chest pains. Bryant was officially pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m. after efforts to revive him failed.

Bryant, who coached the Alabama Crimson Tide to a record 24 consecutive bowl appearances, retired from his post at Alabama last month. His team's 21-15 win over Illinois Dec. 29 in

the Liberty Bowl ended Bryant's career with an overall record of 323-85-17, the most wins by any coach in history.

University of Houston football head coach Bill Yeoman called Bryant's death a tragic loss.

"To lose a man of his stature is a severe loss not only to our sport, but to all the young people in our country," he said. "Obviously, by his record he was one of the great leaders of young people. His loss will be felt by us in the coaching community and any other community which seeks excellence."

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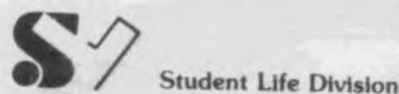
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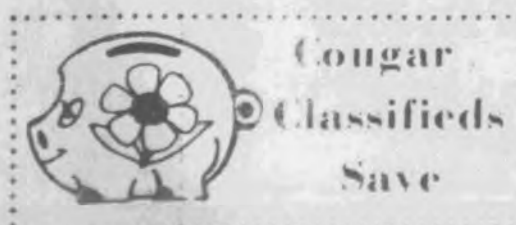
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Organizations participating in the seminar will be the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County; Houston Independent School District; East Harris County Cooperative for Visually Handicapped; Education Service Center, Region IV; Bay Area Rehabilitation Center; Neuro-

Development Associates of Houston; Texas School for the Blind; Houston-Gulf Coast Chapter of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation; Hermann Hospital; Baylor College of

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CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has worship service at 7:30 p.m. in UC Embassy room.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have books for sale or loan 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold.

APOLANATIONAL COED SERVICE FRATERNITY has meeting at 7 p.m. in room 273 UC.

SPIRIT GROUP has a meeting at 3 p.m. in 118 Fouke Bldg. (Athletic Office).

LS SOCIETY OF HOUSTON will have meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Baltic Room, UC Underground.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION has meeting 1-2 p.m. in Aegean Room, UC.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS has open house 3-5 p.m. in 103 Y (SWE Office).

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY sponsors a benefit dance for the Shape Community Center at 9 p.m. in Houston Room. \$2 admission.

TOMORROW

IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE OF PROGRAM COUNCIL will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in UC Conference room.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC. will have "Fiesta!" after 7:30 p.m. Mass in Catholic Newman Center.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will have an introduction party at 8 p.m. in UC Cougar Den. \$3 admission.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. will have 75th anniversary & step show exhibit at noon in front of UC.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner and Program at 7 p.m. in 5050 Glenmeadow. Bring vegetable, salad or dessert.

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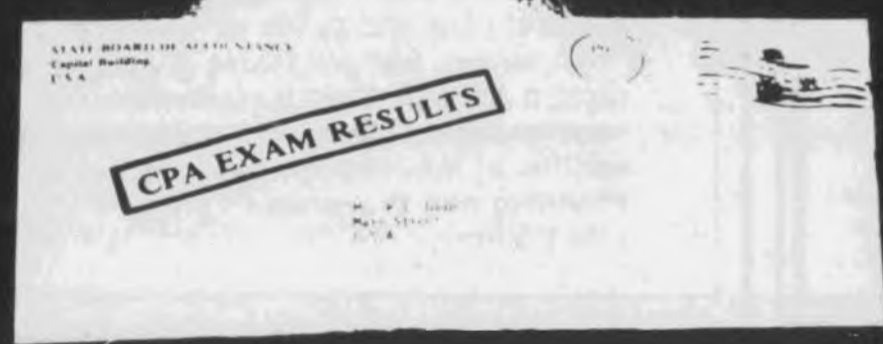
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