

The Daily Cougar

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1980

SA committee to look for food alternatives

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

In an effort to prevent a "loss of momentum in the Mannings boycott," alternative lunch sites will be proposed at today's Fiscal and Governmental Committee meeting. Student Association Senator Harold Nicoll said Friday.

Nicoll will propose a plan calling for po-boy sales in front of the UC and Satellite and said he and Student Life Committee chair Greg Edwards are trying to arrange for UH student discounts at restaurants surrounding the campus.

Nicoll said after the plan goes through the F&G, the Senate will vote for its final approval tonight.

The boycott of Mannings Inc., the company which operates the restaurants in the UC and Satellite, has not been successful so far, he said, possibly due to lack of student knowledge of who the company is and where they operate.

The idea for the boycott first surfaced two weeks ago, when Nicoll made a call for an informal boycott of Mannings. The reason for the boycott stemmed from administration reluctance to solicit open bids for food service in the UC and Satellite, after the University Center Policy Board unanimously

recommended the action.

Subsequently, Nicoll introduced a bill last week that called for the formal boycott and had SA funding to organize and promote the boycott.

"This week we want to try and run an ad in the newspaper stating where the boycott is supposed to be," Nicoll said. The plan to provide po-boys would involve SA buying the sandwiches at cost and then offering a small profit incentive for some student group to sponsor the sales.

"The SA feels that a food service for a state funded institution like UH should be operated on a break-even basis and should not be profit-making," Nicoll said. "We feel that the seven percent profit Mannings now gets is unfair."

The SA voted last week to call for the official boycott of Mannings.

"Greg Edwards and I will go talk to the managers of some of the restaurants around campus and try to arrange for students to get some sort of discount for the lunch hour," Nicoll said. "We hope this will provide some incentive for students to go to these places rather than to Mannings."

Nicoll said no help in the boycott could be expected from UH administration. "The administration is being real quiet about the boycott, hoping it will all blow over," he said.



Photo by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

Striving for the ball

For the first time in the school's history, a Cougar basketball game entered triple overtime. Saturday afternoon UH had to play the extra 15 minutes to defeat the University of Arkansas, 90-84. Details of the game are on page 5.

U.S. must build military capability, professor says

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The United States must build up its military capability in the Middle East before it can utilize the "Carter Doctrine," Middle East specialist Dr. Bernard Reich said last week.

Reich, a Professor of Political Science and International Affairs

at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. was recently a member of a research team that compiled two studies of the Middle East situation for the Congress Joint Economic Committee headed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Reich spoke before several UH Political Science classes as one of

his series of lectures.

The two studies, one on the impact of the Iranian revolution and one on the general Middle East situation, should be published in late February, he said.

President Jimmy Carter's tougher stance with the Soviet Union implies that the Soviets will

not be allowed to move into the Persian Gulf, but the U.S. does not have the capability to stop them, Reich said.

"What you have in this region is a sense of frustration," Reich said, adding that most Middle Eastern states regard the U.S. as a "country not able to respond" to the current Afghanistan takeover. The "Carter Doctrine" currently depends on the regional states to defend their own interests, he said.

Reich said the Soviet Union probably carefully assessed U.S. military capability in the Middle East before invading Afghanistan. "Unfortunately, they were probably very accurate in their assessment." The U.S. could take up to 10 years to build up an adequate strike force to back up its policy towards the Soviet Union with regards to the Persian Gulf, Reich added.

Carter's current difficulties in pushing through a draft registration could serve as an omen for how long it could take the U.S. to build up its forces, Reich said.

Because the Soviets believe it will be some time before the U.S. is capable of taking any decisive action in the Middle East, they will probably consolidate their takeover in Afghanistan before making any new moves.

Reich hinted it may take some time before the Soviets can complete the takeover of Afghanistan. "The Soviets have a lot of new equipment in Afghanistan but still can't take

the mountains." Nonetheless, the U.S. should be concerned with the efficiency of the Afghan takeover, he said.

On top of their military capability, many of the Soviets involved in the invasion were taught the Afghan language and culture, Reich said. He said the U.S. has relatively few people likewise trained.

Reich said the Soviet Union fully expects Iran to eventually become friendly toward them and hopes that Afghanistan's neighbor, Pakistan, will also become sympathetic toward them. He said the Soviet Union will probably not invade Pakistan since it would have to deal with both the U.S. and China in such a case.

Many of the Middle Eastern countries have lost their credibility in the U.S. due to its failure to forecast the revolution in Iran and lack of capability to do anything about it, Reich said. Although the shah's regime may have been a brutal one, with over 300,000 secret police, Iran under the shah helped the protection of the oil flow in the Persian Gulf, he said.

Reich said the Saudi Arabians are especially concerned with the Ayotollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for revolution throughout the Moslem world. "There are 6,000 Saudi princes who are wondering what will happen to them after the Saudi Revolution." He said the Saudi Arabians are currently reassessing their relationship with the U.S., and are wondering about our government's support in case of revolution.

Regents must approve

Director of Libraries named

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Robin N. Downes has been appointed as director of libraries following an extensive five-month search by the university that brought candidates from across the nation to UH.

Downes, presently associate director of the University of Michigan Library, was appointed by Provost George Magner, after

being recommended by the UH search committee. The committee recommended Downes along with two other candidates to Magner following meetings and interviews with a total of six candidates. Downes was the first candidate to visit UH.

"Mr. Downes has extensive and good experience in working in a major university library," Magner said. "He has worked in every level of libraries, is competent,

knowledgable, dedicated and experienced. And that is what we need in a director."

"We had several good candidates throughout the search," he said, but added that from all of the people he had talked with and the information he had obtained on Downes, that Downes was the right director. "He can provide us with all of the skills, knowledge and leadership we need."

Downes received his education from Florida State University where he obtained a B.A. in History, and a M.A. in Librarianship. He has been with Michigan since 1961 when he was appointed as Administrative Assistant to the Head of the Catalog Department, and later Head of Technical Services.

In 1971, he was named Assistant to the Director; from 1972-78, he was appointed as Associate Director of the library at Michigan, and later promoted to Associate Director of Technical Services. In his last position, Downes assumed the responsibility of drafting annual budget requests.

Magner said Downes will begin his directorship part time by March 1, and full time May 1. "We would like for him to spend some time here (with Haynes) before being on his own," Magner said.

Clear Lake dean demoted for alleged policy violations

Dr. Calvin Cannon, dean of human sciences at the UH Clear Lake City campus, was transferred to a lower prestige position after he violated UH policies in handling donations, Clear Lake Chancellor Alfred Neumann said last week.

Neumann said Cannon had asked a stockbroker to convert \$2,500 worth of securities donated for an art exhibition into cash, which is against policies prescribed by the Board of Regents. "Unfortunately the calendar year began with certain administration procedures proscribed by the Board of Regents not being followed,"

Neumann said.

The art exhibition, a celebration of women by artist Judy Chicago, was last exhibited in San Francisco in 1969.

Cannon's new position is Director of Special University Events. "It allows Dr. Cannon to give most of his time and energy to the exhibit," Neumann said.

Cannon will take a leave of absence in the summer and will return to the Clear Lake campus as a professor of literature in the fall, Neumann said. "Each of us have to take action which may not meet with general approval," he said.

Inside

Today's world is becoming smaller and smaller each day. This almost requires everyone to have at least a basic knowledge of a second language. Foreign Language Week promotes the learning of a second tongue. For more details, see page 7.

Editorial:

A U.S. Gestapo?

Anyone who lived in Nazi-occupied areas during World War II came to fear, hate and despise the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police. The Gestapo was likely to read mail, arrest citizens in the middle of the night with no notification, accuse people who showed the least opposition to the government as spies, and turn ordinary citizens into informants.

Would you believe that in this country, legislators would even consider a law that authorizes any of the above crimes? Not only has the legislation been proposed to the Senate, but it has the full "virtually complete agreement" and backing of President Carter.

The legislation proposes that intelligence agencies (specifically the CIA, FBI, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency) be allowed to carry out court-authorized wire-tapping, burglarizing and mail opening of any American if they are "known spies." Gestapo.

The "Spy Charter," as it has been called in Congressional quarters, also prohibits the paid use of American-based reporters, educators and clergymen as covers for foreign intelligence, but does not bar the "voluntary exchange or contacts (for) information." Gestapo.

The legislation would close most CIA files from inspection under the Freedom of Information Act, without regard to sensitivity, to increase official security. Gestapo.

The legislation would reduce spy agency notification requirements from eight congressional committees to the two intelligence committees of the House and Senate, or to only the top officials of those panels in time of emergency. Gestapo.

The CIA has been defanged to a certain extent by recent legislation, and this has handicapped their primary mission of gathering foreign intelligence for the government. But blanket authority to conduct covert operations with little or no notice to government officials, to authorize spying on any American citizen with very little reason to, creates an American Gestapo. **This is not the answer.**



Viewpoint:

Anti-Bush charges denied

Recent allegations made in the *Los Angeles Times* that presidential candidate George Bush was involved in illegal funding of his 1970 U.S. Senate race deserve a quick and thorough examination. These charges, appearing at such a politically opportune time—just after his victory in the Iowa caucuses and just before the New Hampshire primary—must be laid to rest so that the campaign can proceed with complete public certainty of the ambassador's integrity.

George Bush's record of public service is spotless. These supposedly new allegations are in fact rehashings of investigations cleared up several years ago. Following his nomination as director of the CIA in 1975, Bush was okayed by a Senate panel making exhaustive checks before confirming him in that post.

Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski also stated his staff found "no involvement" on Bush's part in any illegal operations; in fact Jaworski, although a Democrat, thinks so highly of Bush's ability he has since endorsed the ambassador's presidential candidacy.

As an article in the Nov. 17, 1979 *Congressional Quarterly* noted, Mr. Bush "advocated financial disclosure by public officials before Watergate made it politically fashionable. . . (and) was in the forefront of the movement for procedural reform in politics." After his election to Congress in 1966, Bush sold all his holdings and interest in the Zapata Corporation (which he had co-funded as an independent oilman) "just so," he explained, "cynical people couldn't make the charge against me that I was in it

to feather my own nest." As chairman of the Republican National Committee during the Watergate years, he strove valiantly to make it understood that the party was separate from the abuses of the Nixon White House. His presidential campaign statement of wealth, filed with the Federal Election Commission, goes beyond the legal requirements; he has also made public his income tax returns for the last six years, a gesture not required by federal law.

By these acts Mr. Bush has set an example of political and financial candor unparalleled by some of his fellow candidates. It is to be hoped they measure up to the standards George Bush has followed during his career.

Clifford Crouch
UH Youth for Bush



t. edward bell

More unreported UH crimes

Having always been something of a student of crime, it was with fascination that I read the police report of three or four masked gunmen breaking into a dinner party at the home of Chancellor Barry Munitz, tying up Munitz, his wife, and the fatcats in attendance. The robbers stole everything, right down to the last silver cocktail fork. This was at least a spectacular crime, and made several headlines.

There are many other, some say lesser, crimes that also have gone on in our own backyard that have been suppressed from the public. In an effort to help the University Police's crime prevention program, I would like to make a few of those crimes public.

Feb. 4, 1980--Ten terrorists wearing soup pots on their heads burst into the home of Dean of Students Harry Sharp and tied up Sharp and his family with lengths of

spaghetti stolen from the American Cafe. While Mrs. Sharp looked on in horror, the students forced Sharp to eat a Houstonian with cheese at gunpoint. After the gunmen left, it took Sharp two hours to free himself from the spaghetti and call the police. Students Association took credit for the act.

Oct. 25, 1979--A group of radical students sawed through the slats on the makeshift ventilation system-stage in front of the UC Satellite, causing a four-person pseudo-punk rock band to plummet to their deaths. The crowd gave a standing ovation and called for an encore. A group calling itself the Silence On Campus Committee took credit for the ghastly deed.

April 21, 1974--A sophomore English major, driven berserk by having to take a 233T class on "The Psycho-Sexual-Economic Effects of Marlowe on 19th Century Canada" burst into a lecture and

drilled Dr. Waldo Shirtz with a fully-loaded selzer bottle. Twenty sophomore students looked on passively as Shirtz was permanently blinded by the bubbly liquid. In a dramatic comeback, Shirtz went on to create a literary milestone, "Cataracts and Cancer: Milton and Suzanne and Lots of Other Dead People."

Dec. 1, 1977--Inspired by Houston police, four UHPD officers repeatedly whipped a student with a geology lab book and threw him in the Cullen Family Plaza reflecting pool, shouting as they drove away, "See if you can swim, egghead!" The student, who suffered scraped knees in the incident, filled out a full report with the Police Advisory Board, but as yet, nothing has been done.

Aug., 27, 1966--A student armed with a .22 caliber pistol climbed to the top of the North Tower and shot out the tires of every car in parking lot 8A. A UHPD officer

climbed to the top of the tower using suction cups and wrestled the man to the ground. The public was never informed of the crime since UHPD couldn't decide whether to put the man in jail or give him a job.

Sept. 3, 1971--In one of the worst acts of mob violence in UH history, an entire convention of The Association of Education Majors Who Can Read and Write forced a local civil rights speaker from the rostrum by chanting "Chalupas! Chalupas!" and then slapped the man with a mop. All three conventioners were quietly arrested.

Dec. 27, 1977--A self-described Republican entered the comptrollers office armed with a golf club and took 14 hostages. He demanded that the university write him a check for \$237. The ransom was paid immediately, but the check bounced before payment could be stopped. There was a \$7.50 service charge.

The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Damnation Funnies



Dibrell and Bell

Letters

World must adopt Christian spirit

Mitchell F. Peairson gave the game away in the violence, Christianity and sex match. "People who react in terms of violence may be doing so in the name of God," he says (Feb. 4), "but they are just as wrong as those who participate in homosexuality," (emphasis added.)

Surely only the sexual fascists

equate sex with violence, and Peairson would deny membership in that league. Yet equate them he did. If there is no difference between murder and a sex act, then we must all despair both for Christian ethics and for the doctrine of love that Peairson espouses.

Because I know Mitchell Peairson, I must believe that

habitual thinking led him to say something that he did not mean. He and others caught in such habits would do well to recall that St. Paul himself warned us not to take scriptural strictures too literally: "for the written code kills," he said, "but the Spirit gives life" (RSV, 2 Cor. 3:6).

Robert M. Wren

Atkinson's article has no meaning

What was the purpose of John Atkinson's article which appeared Feb. 6 (The Song Remains the Same)? I was under the assumption that newspaper articles were supposed to communicate information or ideas. But that article was junk. It concerned a commuter who is driving, listening

to the radio, and who finally drives into a billboard. Presumably there is symbolism, analogy or something in the story, but if there was I failed to see it. I was not reassured to find that Mr. Atkinson also saw little meaning. To quote from his own article, "This tale has little or no point

and certainly no moral. . . . Well if that's true, (and I certainly think it is) why bother to write it and put it in print? Don't you have better things to fill space with than this kind of simple-minded attempt to be profound?

Stephen Miller
385905

today's headlines from the Associated Press

World

TOKYO —The Tokyo Electric Power Co. said it shut down one of its nuclear reactors Sunday at the Fukushima atomic power station in northern Japan after a water leak in the reactor's cooling system.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —President Josip Broz Tito, who had been reported making a strong recovery from the amputation of his left leg, now has digestive and kidney troubles, his doctors said Sunday.

National

WASHINGTON —While Congress seems cool toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

NEW ORLEANS —Marathoner Ron Tabb of Houston led a procession of nearly 1,500 runners across the world's longest bridge Sunday to win the 1980 Mardi Gras Marathon in a record 2 hours, 11 minutes.

State

AUSTIN —Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who has been a Clayton challenger for several months, said Sunday he had gained enough votes in the past 24 hours for a "conclusive" win.

AUSTIN —Speaker Bill Clayton, who says he is the victim of "an apparent political assassination" in an FBI "sting" case, said he is still a candidate for re-election in 1981.

Concilio

Now Has Openings in the Following Committees:

- Chicano Cultural Week (March 3-7). Planning the week's list of activities based on the theme: Contemporary Issues of Mexican-Americans in the U.S.A.
- Spring Fiesta Committee (April). Planning the days' long list of activities (i.e., bands, food, booths, . . .)
- Loz Aztecas Baile Committee—Planning and coordinating the Spring Dance.
- Concilio Banquet—Planning and coordinating the Spring Banquet for the Mexican-American Organizations on the campus.

For more info, call 749-7173, 749-2783 or sign up in the Concilio Office: Campus Activities, University Center Underground Expansion (N-11)
Concilio meets Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room on the 3rd floor of the University Center.

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For further information call
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Mascagni: CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
 Scotto; Domingo, Elvira-Levine; National
 Philharmonic
 RCA CRL1-3091

At first this looked like a disappointing release: Scotto's pinched high notes, Domingo's generalized interpretations, an unknown baritone, and a conductor who equates passion to mean "speed it up."

Happily, the first impression was dispelled as soon as stylus hit microgroove! The over-familiar score came to brilliant, fiery life

as if being heard for the first time. Levine leads passionate reading that isn't distorted or overblown.

As if this isn't surprise enough, the singing is magnificent. Scotto has been in vocal trouble lately, but you'd never know it here. Sure there are a few bothersome high notes, but nothing distressing or unusual. Her interpretation of the betrayed girl is passionate and moving, yet subtle and never tasteless or shouted. Her lover is likewise sung with conviction and ringing tone by Placido Domingo

in one of his best recordings to date.

The little-known baritone, Pablo Elvira, sings the role of the jealous husband (never mind the plot. You wouldn't believe it anyway!). It is nice to hear it sung for once instead of belloped. Elvira's voice is not a powerhouse, but he rises to the challenge of the vengeance duet well.

In getting all 62 minutes of this opera on one disc, something had to go and it was a little brilliance

in the orchestral sound. However, it isn't bad at all and the surfaces are better than usual for RCA. Also, the discs are thicker and flatter than some of the poorly-disguised Frisbees they were passing off as records.

This is a very good version of the opera and highly recommended to newcomers, those who already own one of the many versions available, and (especially) to those who thought they were sick of Mascagni's little thriller. So pour yourself a big glass of chianti, turn up the volume, and enjoy a story of love, lust, and revenge.

By BILL RUSSELL

DAMN THE TORPEDOES
 Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
 MCA

If you wind up anywhere within earshot--and with the airplay this album's getting, you have been--

Damn the Torpedoes will make you a Tom Petty fan. This is rock 'n roll as it should be played, no frills, no makeup, just music from the guts (although with finesse).

After over a year of legal hassles, Petty has bounced back with an LP that continues mining the gold from contemporary rock's motherlode--the 60's.

On "Here Comes My Girl" you hear ballsy spoken passages that segue right into breaks of twelve-string electric guitar and offhandedly urgent vocals that conjure Roger McGuinn in his Byrd days. McGuinn and Burden; who but Petty could make a combination like that work?

It's not that Petty is a riff-thief; he just knows where to go to get the best stuff. "Refugee" proves Petty's (as if it matters) prowess as a lyricist. This, as the rest of the album, is filled with adolescent Nighthawks-at-the-Diner imagery that recalls Springsteen at his best (but without the frantically comical couplets).

If you don't like Tom Petty, and you don't like *Damn the Torpedoes*, then you probably are better off sticking to Jackson Browne exclusively. No guts, no ears.

By T. EDWARD BELL

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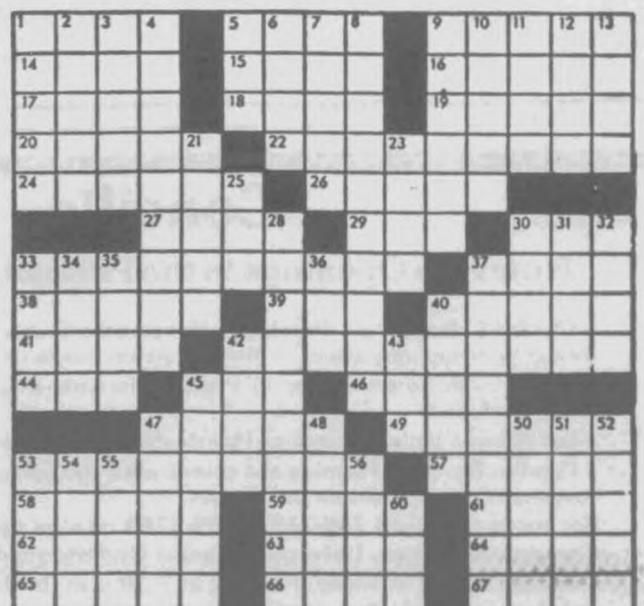
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Beechnuts
 - 5 Imitated
 - 9 Tree
 - 14 Foot part
 - 15 Yes! Yes! Sp.
 - 16 Want ad abbr.
 - 17 Kindle
 - 18 WW-II name
 - 19 Asian garments
 - 20 Banners
 - 22 Honesty
 - 24 Flower parts
 - 26 Norway
 - 27 Shelter
 - 29 Sister
 - 30 Cushion
 - 33 Pit viper
 - 37 Southern state: Inf.
 - 38 Indians
 - 39 Letter
 - 40 Odin, Thor, etc.
 - 41 -- even keel
 - 42 Little beach: 2 words
 - 44 Young boy
 - 45 Diocese
 - 46 Grab
 - 47 Horde
- DOWN
- 1 Offends
 - 2 Infirm
 - 3 Tatter
 - 4 -- of Eden
 - 5 Residue
 - 6 Wharf
 - 7 Ruhr city
 - 8 Embarrass
 - 9 Appoint
 - 10 Condition
 - 11 S. American nation
 - 12 Girl's name
 - 13 Roman or pug
 - 21 Plums

UNITED Feature Syndicate
 Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	L	I	C	E	D	A	Y	S	S	P	I	N
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- 23 Faithful
- 25 Mr. Hurok
- 28 One's country
- 30 El --, Texas
- 31 Arab chief
- 32 Challenge
- 33 Dotard
- 34 Lab heater
- 35 Highway
- 36 Recent: Prefix
- 37 Huge beasts
- 40 Queried
- 42 Ratify
- 43 Make lace
- 45 Slops
- 47 Fence steps
- 48 Length unit
- 50 Gather
- 51 Music direction
- 52 Ford's folly
- 53 Clean
- 54 Preposition
- 55 Office copy, for short
- 56 European city
- 60 Cut



Sports

Rogers makes basket in overtime as Cougars defeat Arkansas, 90-84

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Two Arkansas trademarks, a patient offense and excellent free throw shooting, worked instead for the Cougars in their 90-84 triple overtime win over the Razorbacks Saturday afternoon at Hofheinz Pavilion.

It was another high blood pressure game between Arkansas and UH, which has turned out to be the best Southwest Conference series in recent times.

"It has been a great series," Hog Coach Eddie Sutton said. "Houston always has had great tradition and we would like to think that we have some. I think Guy Lewis has done an outstanding job with this young ball club."

On paper, it is young. On the court, it is a different story. "We know what it takes to win now," Kenny "Juice" Williams said. "All we have to do is come out and play good. Our freshmen have played half a season, so I consider them sophmores. If we just keep our poise, we can play with anybody," he said.

"We talked about gutting up

and playing for forty minutes," Lewis said. "Today, we gutted up for fifty-five minutes. We played about everybody. No one guy wins a ball game, and no one loses it. They all contributed."

Three Cougars stood out. Sophomore forward Larry Rogers missed his last three field goals after hitting his first 11. The army veteran hit six of eight from the free throw line, including the final four game-winning free throws, for his game high 28 points.

Rob Williams, the eighteen-going-on-twenty-eight-year-old freshman drew his fourth personal foul with 12:18 left in the regulation period. Rob had fouled out in the first game against the Hogs. This time, he did not. Lewis knew it was a key event for UH.

"Up in Arkansas," Rob, who had 20 points and 12 assists, said, "I really was not aware of how many fouls I had. When I knew I had four here I cooled off a little bit and played more conservatively."

Juice scored 12 points and picked Scott Hasting's pocket for three steals. His 15-foot basket with 4 seconds left in the game

had given UH a 76-74 lead. It looked like a certain Cougar win.

"Keith Hilliard then drove the length of the court for a jumper in the lane with no time left to send the game into overtime. After freezing the ball Juice put up a brick from the corner, which Hastings rebounded. Abe Davis fouled Hastings, giving the 6'10" sophomore a chance to win it at the charity strip with one second left.

"I thought my shot was going to make it," Juice said, "and I thought Hastings had fouled Abe. But, Hastings went down there and let the crowd get to him. Because of that, he missed."

In the second overtime, Arkansas went to the stall with 2:52 left. "We were trying to get the ball to our 2 best outside shooters, U.S. Reed or Mike Young," Sutton said, "but Houston defended it well.

"This win will help us out a whole lot," "Juice" said. "We want to be in good position for the tournament."

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Lady Coogs sweep Women's basketball tournament here

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The lady Cougars swept the first UH Women's Classic Basketball Tournament by winning all three of their games including the championship, 83-62, 81-62, and 82-76.

Cheryl Gardley, Vickey Finch and Kip Anderson were definitely having bad days, especially so in the finals. Anderson had picked up momentum over the semi-final game the day before, but she still was not up to par. "This was our first tournament of the year and we really needed to win it. I'm frustrated; we just did not play well," UH Coach Dot Woodfin said.

The Coogs came out with a 2-3 defense and stuck with it most of the night.

The second half started with Brenda Lee stealing the ball, but

to no avail. This was how the rest of the second half was; the Coogs were cold while McNeese State continued to rally, ending the game 82-76.

With the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) basketball championships coming up in two weeks, Woodfin is optimistic. "I think we will finish about fourth," she said. "We had good practices this week, and we played some of the strongest teams in the nation. The girls got interested in the men's game and were let down when we started to play," Woodfin said.

McNeese State finished second in the tournament after their loss to UH. Northwestern State placed third, followed by Baylor in the fourth place berth, with Oklahoma State coming in for a fifth place finish.

HOUSTON



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Writing Proficiency Requirement

An Important Announcement for Potential Graduates

If you are planning to receive a bachelor's degree from UHCC in May, 1980 or later, you must pass a writing proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) between the time you achieve junior status and at least one semester before filing for graduation. Exception: If you have completed English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English Composition before Fall, 1978, you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

Test dates for Writing, 1980 are:

Saturday, February 16
Monday, February 18
Tuesday, February 19

Saturday, March 22
Monday, March 24
Tuesday, March 25

To take the exam, you must pre-register at least one week prior to the test date in person or by telephone at either the Registration office (106 E, Ext. 2930) or the Counseling and Testing office (212 SL, Ext. 1731). You will be assigned a testing time and location. You must bring your student I.D. card with you.

If you have a question whether you are required to take the writing proficiency examination, check with your academic advisor, or call the office of the Assistant Provost for Academic Programs, Ext. 7341.

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1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	3.75

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15 word minimum each day \$1.35
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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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WORK STUDY STUDENTS only. Earn \$3.35/hour on campus computer center in College of Business. No experience necessary. We train you. Rm. 29, Heyne Bldg. 749-4372.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. DUNFEY HOUSTON HOTEL. Bartender/cocktail hostesses, hosts/hostesses needed in Poppies Restaurant and The Continental Lounge. Part or full time, day or night. Come and see us. 771-1311. Address: 7000 Southwest Freeway, 77074.

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FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. One block from UH. \$79/month, utilities, furniture included. Non-smoker. 748-6541.

NICE 3-bedroom home in Bellaire. Female roommate needed. Rent + 1/2 utilities. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood. 669-9039.

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TODAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY (ACM) will present a national speaker from the ACM lectureship program at 11:00 a.m. in 108 AH. Open to all.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will host a meditation series every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5:15 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

ORGANIZATION OF VIETNAMESE STUDENTS will have a public speaker from 11-1 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Life-Planning Workshop from 2-4 p.m. in Rm. 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon lunch with speaker David Butler at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Center. There is an admission charge of 75 cents. Open to all.

BANA'I CLUB will have their initial semester meeting from 12-1 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY (ACM) will present a national speaker from the ACM lectureship program at 1 p.m. at 313 PGH (CO). Open to all.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will hold their meeting from 7:30 to 8:45 at the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Latinos.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will have an organizational meeting at 1:30 in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

ORGANIZATION OF VIETNAMESE STUDENTS will have a Benefit Drive from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in front of the UC. Open to all.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting from 12 noon-1 p.m. in the Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff. Please call X-4568 for more information.

CONCILIO will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Brazos Rm., UC. Open to all.

CHICANO PRE-LAW will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Baltic Rm., UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Discipleship Families at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

SOON

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a committee meeting from 12-1 at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Mission Opportunities on Feb. 13 from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Will leave BSU at 3:15 to go to Riverview Baptist Church. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an Episcopal Eucharist on Feb. 13 at 12:10 p.m. in Rm. 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN, METHODIST, AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES will host an Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch on Feb. 13 from 11:30-1 p.m. in Rm. 109, Religion Center. There will be a \$1.00 donation. Open to all.

MARKETING DEPARTMENT will present Marketing Career Day on Feb. 13 from 9-10, 10-11, and 11-12 in the UC. Call Becky Banks at 467-9360 for more information. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will host a career series on Feb. 13 from 3-5 in 634 SR 1. Open to all.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER will present session 1 of SPSS Workshops on Feb. 13 and 14 from 1-3 p.m. in Rm. 442, Farish Hall. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Mission Opportunity on Feb. 14 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and Noon Lunch on Feb. 14 at 11:30 at the Baptist Student

Center. Admission is 75 cents. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 201 of the Religion Center. Open to all.

U OF H ROUGHRIDERS will be accepting applications for membership until Feb. 15. Contact Mike Brem at 749 1462 or Wayne Grimes at 946-4405. Open to all students and staff.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible study on the Book of James on Feb. 15 at 12 noon in Rm. 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present China Nite on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium. Open to all.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will host a New Year Dance on Feb. 15 from 10-2a.m. in the Houston Room. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an International Fellowship on Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

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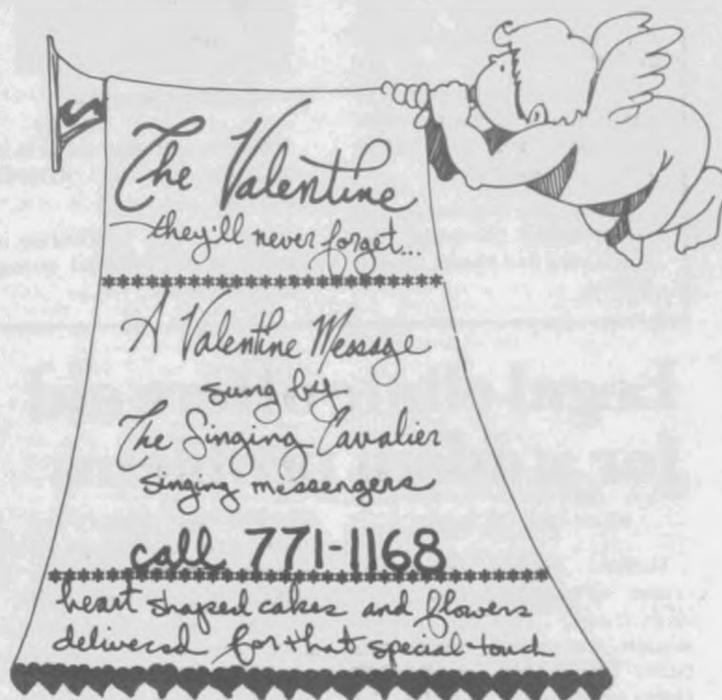
Openings

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International Festival '80 is an attempt by the many nationalities represented on this campus to use their resources to construct and transmit a glimpse of their cultural heritage, tradition, politics, and nationhood. The Festival offers opportunities for genuine contact and communication across international barriers.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Feb. 12-13	*Cambodian & Vietnamese Refugees Benefit Drive	U.C. Front	11:00- 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Greek Carnival	Houston Room	7:00- 1:00 a.m.
Feb. 19-20	*International Women's Conference	Houston Room World Affairs Lounge	Noon-8:00 p.m. 11:00-9:00 p.m.
Feb. 22	*International Variety Show	Houston Room	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	*International Fair Opening Reception & Fashion Show	Houston Room	6:00- 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 26, 27, 28	*International Music, Dances And Performances	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
	*International Arts and Crafts Making, Demonstrations	Houston Room	1:00- 2:00 p.m. 5:00- 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	*Fiesta Mexicana	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	*International Students Contest	Houston Room	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 29	*Disco International	Houston Room	8:00- 1:00 a.m.
March 5	International Food Fair	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 2:00 p.m.

*ALL THESE EVENTS ARE FREE!!!!

The International Festival dedicates itself to the cherished, but difficult idea of furthering peace, understanding, and good will. For, while we live in a constantly shrinking physical world, our conquest of physical space is still far from being internationalized and a genuine comprehension, respect and tolerance for our mutual and diverse perspectives of the universe, remains a distant dream.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
749-4956

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