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SA Senate fails to fund food boycott

By FARRELL BENSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Although the SA Senate voted last week to boycott Mannings Inc. food service, senators were unable to agree on funding for the boycott last night.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Harold Nicoll which would have allocated \$130 for support of the boycott was tabled. The money was to have been used for newspaper ads announcing the boycott. The SA Fiscal and Government Committee, which had considered the bill, recommended postponement pending further information from the Student Life Committee and Nicoll.

During general debate on the

boycott, Nicoll agreed with the recommendation. "Although it might appear that we're vacillating, prudent decisions should be made before student money is spent," he said.

Although SA president Ed Watt said the boycott was a "good move," he said funding without a specific budget would be "premature." UH students are caught in a "captive market," Watt said. A viable plan providing specific alternatives to the present food situation is needed before any budget can be passed, Watt said.

One senator, Cedric Herring, voiced concern over the decision. The SA should make the boycott effective or repeal it, but not leave



Ed Watt

it in "limbo," Herring said. Several people made suggestions for alternatives. A member of

Alpha Phi Omega called for a food sale by various campus organizations. Sen. Steven Yaney suggested everyone should bring sack lunches.

Watt, however, pointed out potential problems with a campus-wide food sale. According to Watt, the current Mannings contract prohibits any other food from being sold in several areas of the campus.

Another bill asking for \$400 to open the optometric diagnostic center on Saturdays failed to pass. The money would have been used to pay two monitors to oversee the center. The Senate agreed with the F&G committee's recommendation that the Optometric Student Association should apply

to the Academic Enrichment Council for the money.

Dee Edwards, former aide to Ed Watt, was appointed to the election commission after a "highly qualified" recommendation from Sen. Terri Larks.

Watt told the senate new UH Systems President Charles Bishop is putting together a student advisory board and is looking for students to serve on it.

Watt also told the senate the UH chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, has moved its initiation party from the UC in support of the Mannings boycott.

National officers of Mannings will be at UH Feb. 29 to meet with members of the UC Policy Board.

Regents grant \$50,000 to improve Bishop's home

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Board of Regents approved Monday afternoon a \$50,000 allocation of UH Systems discretionary funds for "improvements and rehabilitation" of UH President Charles Bishop's home. The house is owned by UH Systems.

According to the regents' Facilities, Planning and Building Committee report, the funds will cover ceiling repairs, moving a wall, indoor painting and other expenses.

UHCC Chancellor Barry Munitz said the FPBC discussed renting a security system for his home at its Monday morning meeting. The security system idea came after gunmen entered Munitz' home Sat., Feb. 2. Police said they took over \$30,000 in valuables and money.

The full board did not talk about the security problem at Munitz' home, which is not owned by UH Systems.

The board also approved two rehabilitation programs to be funded by Housing and Urban Development loans. According to the FPBC report, \$204,000 will be needed for fire security improvements in Oberholzer Quadrangle and for handicapped accessibility changes in OB Hall. The report said \$185,000 will be

necessary for improved control and monitoring of temperature in Moody Towers.

However, the board rejected lump sum bids made for the 400 bed Student Housing Project, to be located on Wheeler St. The FPBC called for re-bids, saying the bids received were out of UH's budget. Munitz said accepting more bids would not push back the projected fall, 1981 opening date for the housing project.

Inecon Corp. was awarded the contracts in the amount of \$702,220 for renovations to the Lamar Fleming Building.

The board also approved a \$64,537 land purchase offer from the city of Houston for 19,155 sq. ft. between Wheeler and Holman St. This purchase involves the widening of Scott Street into four lanes.

Starting on a university-community integration program discussed earlier by UHCC administrators, the board formed the UH Community Committee.

Board chair Leonard Rauch said, "Every board member today is taking a very active part in seeing what is going on in the Houston community. This committee will seek ways to integrate UH into the surrounding community."

The FPBC named Joe Cummings and William Kistler as co-



The Board of Regents

Photo by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

chairmen of the community committee. Bishop, Munitz and Ted Montz, director of Facilities Planning and Construction, were appointed as committee members.

At the end of the board meeting, Bishop described his aspirations as the new president of UH Systems. "I will administer

this system as one university, developing distinctive roles for each campus. I am convinced after this week that this university can best be run by definitive roles," he said.

Bishop said he wants to coordinate administrative functions on each of the UH cam-

pus, to avoid duplication of effort. "UH needs one treasurer for all campuses, one office for facilities planning, one office for personnel classification, one computer system center and one office to coordinate development of campuses," he said.

Cannon says Neumann ignored direction requests

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Calvin Cannon, former dean of human sciences and humanities at UH Clear Lake City, said Monday his requests of how to handle a \$2,500 stock contribution were twice ignored by Chancellor Alfred Neumann.

Cannon was demoted Thursday because he transferred the stock to cash, which is against Board of Regents policies.

Cannon, who resigned his deanship and was transferred to a temporary position of Director of Special University Events, said he twice had contacted Neumann's office for instructions on the best way to handle the contribution.

Cannon said two or three days before Christmas, a donor called and wanted to contribute \$2,500

worth of Tenneco stock to finance a dinner party in honor of artist Judy Chicago.

"At that time I contacted the Chancellor's office about the donation but was given no instructions on how to handle it," Cannon said.

Cannon said the donor told him a stockbroker would be in touch concerning the donation.

"On Jan. 7, the stockbroker called and said, 'I assume that you want the donation in cash?' and I told him yes, not knowing how the Chancellor wanted to handle the matter," Cannon said.

"The following Friday, I was called into the Chancellor's office, where he told me of my mistake and wanted to explore the conditions of my resignation," Cannon said.

Cannon said the only condition he had in giving his resignation from the higher-prestige post was that plans for the March 9 dinner party be completed.

Cannon's new position as Director of Special University Events entails only one thing: overseeing the details of the dinner party.

"This new position will last about two months until the party is over; it is strictly a temporary position," Cannon said.

"As far as I am concerned," Cannon said, "I made an error, but the University also has a problem in that it neglected to give me the proper information necessary to do my job."

Cannon will take a leave of absence over the summer and will decide whether to accept an offer

to return to the Clear Lake campus as a professor of literature this fall.

Neumann declined to comment on Cannon's statements regarding the demotion.

In a previous statement, Neumann said his demotion of Cannon was not intended as punitive, but was done in order to allow "Dr. Cannon to give most of his time and energy to the exhibit."

Inside

Jay Springsteen is no relation to Bruce, and he proved he wasn't born to run this past weekend. He had a tough time in the motorcycle races in the Astrodome. For pictures and a story, see pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

Floods return to plague campus

Springtime in Houston has its special delights. While the swallows don't return like they do in Capistrano, and the cherry blossoms don't bloom as in Washington, D.C., Houstonians can experience the aquatic pleasures of the spring floods.

There really is nothing to match the thrill of seeing water up to your car door handles or watching as mere streets are turned into mighty rivers.

But while floods are great for photographers, they are a disaster for commuting students and staff. Getting to or from school becomes not just a hassle, but a Herculean feat.

In the past, the administration has found itself ill-equipped to handle a flood crisis. Fortunately, some plans have been made this year.

The plans include keeping the UC, UH Hotel and the University Health services open, with at least one doctor and one nurse on duty. The administration also plans to buy surplus army litters for stranded students and staff.

The plans and purchases are commendable, but still fall short of what is needed.

When storm conditions threaten, the UH community needs information. Word on canceled classes has traveled painfully slow, hampering commuters who need a head start to beat the freeway floods.

Announcements on local radio stations are erratic and undependable. Improvements in this area would do much to alleviate the problems caused by the floods.

In addition, students should be warned ahead of time which lots are most likely to flood. The best way to do this is through the parking maps handed out each semester. While some students might not be able to pass up an open parking space, no matter what the weather conditions, they would have only themselves to blame if they discover their car floating out to the bayou.

The university has made a good beginning in its battle against the spring monsoons, but more work needs to be done. The misery of the monsoons is a tradition we can all do without.

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Viewpoint:

Permanent Olympic site proposed

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has revived discussion of the Olympic Games and given added relevance to the government's standing proposal that a permanent site for the Games should be developed, with international cooperation, in Greece. The suggestion, made on the initiative of Prime Minister Karamanlis (of Greece), is based on the belief that the return of the Games to Greece would restore their former spirit of pure athleticism, free from the growing invasion of commercial and political exploitation. As such, the proposal has been strongly endorsed by many sections of the international press.

Karamanlis was given the opportunity to return the proposal in a speech on Jan. 7 in Athens on the inauguration of a new Olympic-size stadium in Athens. After describing the history of this major addition to the country's sports facilities, Karamanlis said:

"As Prime Minister of the country which first instituted and later revived the Olympic Games, I put forward a proposal some time ago for the Games to be held in Greece on a permanent basis.

"Amid the events which trouble the world today, we must make sure that the Olympic Games, as a bright symbol of peaceful competition and coexistence, are not allowed to be weakened. And we as Greeks have a duty both to our country and to the world to fight hard for the survival of the Games.

"I am therefore, from this platform, renewing my proposal at a moment when it has never been more relevant.

"As a result of recent international events, thoughts are turning again to the injection of politics into the Olympic Games. We disapprove of such thoughts, just as we condemn the invasion of Afghanistan. The first threatens an eternal civilizing and

pacific institution; the second threatens peace.

"To preserve the Olympic idea we must rid the games of politics and commercialism. And that is precisely why Greece has decided to renew its proposal to the international Olympic authorities."

The first Olympic Games took place in 776 B.C. at Olympia, Greece. The games were held at intervals up to 393 A.D. when they were abolished by Emperor Theodosius I.

In modern times, the Games were revived at the end of last century; the first modern Olympiad took place in Athens in 1896.

The acceptance of the Greek Prime Minister's proposal will not only bring the Games back to their place of origin, but will also contribute to them retaining their original purpose and character.

Dimitri Tsikouris
Consul, Greece



b. engler

UH basketball fans put referees on ice

The announcer kept insisting Saturday's Houston-Arkansas game was the most exciting game he had seen all season.

With all due congratulations to Coach Guy Lewis and his crew, though, the game qualifies as a landmark case for bringing the 24 second clock to college basketball. In the first five minute overtime, a total of eight points were scored, and only four points were tallied in the second OT. Finally, the Cougars played bust-out ball in the third extra stanza, pouring in eight points to the Hog's two, and claimed the victory, 90-84. 22 points in 15 minutes is not exciting basketball.

Therefore, the announcer must have been talking about the fans. For a while, every time the official brought his whistle to his mouth, an ice-storm swept out of the stands onto the court. That struck me as a pretty stupid thing to do. An ice cube laying on the

floor is an indiscriminate booby trap, and if the Juice had slid on one as he moved to the hoop, he would have busted his ass the same as if a ref or an opponent had stepped on it.

I asked a friend why the fans were sabotaging the field of play.

"The fans get emotionally involved with the game," he told me. "When the refs make a call against the Cougars, be it good or bad, frustration and emotional tension are heightened and the fans find relief by throwing stuff on the court. Besides, when we played up in Arkansas earlier this season, the Hog's fans threw ice on the court," he continued.

Being a sports has-been myself, I understand that business about fan frustration. There is nothing worse for an ex-jock's psyche than watching his team get shafted by the officials or run out of the park by the opponents.

But there is a way to register disapproval of a call, or slow down the opposition's momentum that would spare the home team players from possible injury.

Do you remember Charles J. Whitman? Chuck was the Longhorn architecture student who climbed up into the University of Texas Tower in August, 1966 with enough weaponry to take Pork Chop Hill. He opened fire from his perch, killing 13 and wounding 30 others.

Take this idea, and move it to the basketball gym. Fans can bring their own high-powered rifles with them to the games, and if the ref makes a bad call, they can ding him. The beauty of this plan is that if the fans are good shots, they can avoid injuring their own team's players.

Similarly, if the bad guys get a rally going, some concentrated firepower from the stands is sure to slow it down. Think

about it—your hands are hot and you're about ready to bust the game wide open. You get the ball deep in the corner, launch an arc toward the hoop, and POW! the ball bursts into a thousand pieces.

After explaining this idea to my friend, he said he had some personal misgivings. He wanted to know, for instance, what would happen if a person got killed instead of just scared or maimed.

Basketball, I told him, has plenty of rules, and a few more won't hurt the sport. Just assess a technical foul against the home team for every casualty recorded on the floor.

If the fans feel the refs are getting too cavalier with the T's, they can always resort to a time honored UH expression of dislike. They can storm the court, and tear the pages from the rule book.

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Dibrell and Bell



Letters

UH Clear Lake faculty give praise to demoted dean of human sciences

To: Dr. Calvin Cannon, Dean School of Human Sciences and Humanities UH at Clear Lake City

We, the undersigned members of the Faculty of Human Sciences and Humanities at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, wish to congratulate you on your achievement as Dean of our faculty during these first five years of the existence of this university. Your accomplishment has been an outstanding one and you richly deserve our sincere praise. Together, from nothing at all, we have brought into existence a School of Human Sciences and Humanities that we can be proud to be part of. You have been both its architect and its chief builder, and we want you to know how deeply we appreciate your leadership, imagination, energy, creativity, and most of all, your vision—the vision that made this achievement possible.

It was your vision of what this new university could become that attracted many of us to it, and then brought out the best in us as we worked to fulfill it. In response to your respect for our professionalism and your willingness to let us solve the problems of our individual disciplines ourselves, we developed programs that we can now commit ourselves to wholeheartedly and with pride. You are the kind of dean who helps his faculty grow, and we want to thank you for your inspiration and your support.

From the start, one of the cornerstones of your conception of this new university was the valuing of interdisciplinary scholarship and teaching, and we want to single out for special praise your success in fostering that ideal. Working from your own deep reservoir of knowledge in an amazingly large number of areas, you were able to translate the ideal of an interdisciplinary

university into an administrative structure that reflected the wholeness you saw necessary in the study of reality. You created groups of disciplines, Behavioral Science and the Humanities, for example, so that the administrative structure would unite scholars in related fields, unlike traditional departmental structures that tend to fragment closely allied studies. Your commitment to interdisciplinarity led you to respond with immediate support to faculty members who wanted to develop women's studies at this university. And, most spectacularly, you created the Studies of the Future program, a truly interdisciplinary program which has become a brilliant success. Last year the Education Section of the World Future Society met here at UH—CLC, witnessing to the importance of our university in Studies of the Future. After a mere five years in existence, our Studies of the Future program is nationally and even internationally renowned.

Another of the ideals with which you began this university was commitment to fine teaching. At a time when many universities no longer even pay lip service to the importance of teaching, we have repeatedly seen you interview candidates for positions with careful attention to their potentials as teachers, and reward outstanding teaching with salary and tenure. Locally our new university is known for outstanding teaching. Once again you translated your idea into reality.

Another of the feats of your administration has been the fame—not just local fame, but even national fame—of this new institution. The events for which we have received the most recognition have been events associated with your deanship: The American premiere of Stockhausen's "Sirius," the second showing of Judy Chicago's

major work of art, "The Dinner Party," premieres of dance works by James Clouser, major exhibitions by important Houston artists, and many other events.

In conjunction with these exceedingly impressive cultural events, working from your remarkable knowledge and understanding of the arts—knowledge that would be rare even in an art administrator—you have developed an arts program that would do credit to a university twice our size. Through the many exhibits of the work of local artists that you have sponsored, you have helped the Houston art community grow. You have made this university not merely a place where art is taught but a cultural center for the surrounding area, financing these events, as well as scholarships in art, theater and dance, through The Friends of the Arts, community people whom you have convinced of the importance of the arts at UH—CLC. And you have done all this in five short years! It is now well known in Houston that Clear Lake is the place where the really interesting events are occurring.

In short, we want to thank you for making this as fine a university as it is, because it is your vision and your continuing commitment to that vision that have brought into being the School of Human Sciences and Humanities at UH—CLC. We have drawn from you the enthusiasm to work, to teach, to develop, and to share that have made the creation of this school possible, and we are much in your debt.

With our sincere praise and thanks.

Editor's Note: Dr. Cannon was demoted from his deanship last weekend. This letter, written in January, was signed by 45 Clear Lake faculty members.

today's headlines

from the Associated Press

National

TEHRAN —Iranian President Bani-Sadr said his government is no longer demanding the extradition of the shah before the release of the American hostages.

KABUL, Afghanistan —Although the Soviet troops in and around Kabul are keeping a low profile, the grip of the Soviet occupation is relentlessly tightening on the Afghan state.

State

HOUSTON —A federal grand jury heard testimony Tuesday from several Texas political and labor officials, including House Speaker Bill Clayton, who have become central figures in an undercover FBI investigation of alleged insurance kickback scheme.

DALLAS —Four years ago, Ion Fielder was a national hero to some. Armed with several shotguns he and two compatriots sneaked into Mexico and freed 14 Americans from the Piedras Negras jail. Now out of federal prison on charges arising from that raid, Fielder said he's a soldier for Christ.



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Sports

Coog roundballers gear up for TCU with hopes of a tie with Texas Tech

By JANET WELLS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Cougars are gearing up for another tight game, this time against the TCU Horned Frogs.

The game, which kicks off at 8 p.m. in Hofheinz, is a must win for the Coogs in order to win a good berth in the SWC post-season tournament later this month.

A win tonight would put the Coogs in a tied position with the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Red Raiders do not go on the court for conference play tonight.

This game is the eleventh such meeting for the Coogs and the Horned Frogs in Hofheinz. In the home series, TCU has yet to take one from the Cougar cagers, but the Frogs have been doing well lately at home against the Coogs. Earlier this season, the Frogs beat the Cougar squad in the last few second, 71-69, and UH lost to the Frogs in Ft. Worth during last season's play, 77-71.

Freshman guard Robert Williams has been on a winning streak over the last 13 games. He



"Juice"

has been averaging 19.2 points per game and 5.1 assists in the last 13 games. He has scored over 20 points in nine times on the court since SWC play began for the year.

Additionally, cousin "Juice" Williams has been playing well. The "Juice" has maneuvered himself into UH's all-time scoring list, placing sixth with 1,418 career points. He is also fifth on the all-time Cougars' field goal list with 603. "Juice" needs 35 more

points to take over the fifth place berth from Gary Phillips (1958-61) in total points.

The Cougars' Larry Rogers has been coming up through the ranks at a very fast clip. Rogers was responsible for icing the cake on the Saturday win over Arkansas in triple overtime. He also took a feed from Rob Williams to take the victory from the SMU Mustangs in Dallas Feb. 2.

Rogers has pulled in a 51.9 field goal percentage since the beginning of SWC play, having dropped 56 points on the board.

The Cougars are looking like a much improved team over the one that started the season. That team could not make a win or a break stick in their favor and that has hurt the team in their early outings. This team, the one that has shot out from the gate in recent times on the court, is capitalizing on their fortunes and not concentrating on their failures.

UH has been taking their games down to the wire the last several games. All in all, the Coogs have taken eight SWC games out of the edge in the last 50 seconds of play.

Coog Breslin back in lineup, looking for close SWC race

By MATT ROGERS

A year ago, all he could do was pick up a baseball.

A year ago, the Houston Cougars were expected to gain a berth in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament.

All parties involved had a disappointing 1979 season. Mike Breslin underwent surgery March 8 to repair a damaged rotor cuff in his right shoulder. The Coogs went on to post a 27-17 record and skidded home with an 11-13 SWC mark, good for fifth place.

But that was a year ago. Tuesday, Feb. 19, sophomore Mike Breslin will be starting at first base as the Cougars open

their 33rd collegiate baseball season with a doubleheader against McNeese State.

Breslin was a season-long starter at third base for the Cougars as a freshman and also saw some pitching work. The easy going, confident business major is optimistic about the Coogs' fortunes.

"We have good defensive ability at all the positions," said Breslin. "It's a matter of playing good, solid defense; the pitchers throwing strikes; and the batters moving the baserunners over. If we can do those three things, the rest will take care of itself."

Breslin injured his throwing shoulder during the summer of 1978 while playing ball in Grand Junction, Colo.

"I kept thinking it was tendonitis, or something that rest would cure. Finally, I had to get the right medical attention," he said.

That attention came from Dr. Frank Jobe of Los Angeles, a national leader in sports medicine. Jobe had previously operated on major league hurlers Tommy John and Steve Busby. Breslin underwent surgery and began the road to rehabilitation.

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Men's swim team ousts Tech in dual meet, 80-33

By MARY ALICE HASSETT
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The swim teams posted two wins and one loss this weekend.

The UH men's swim team outscored Texas Tech in a dual meet Friday, winning 80-33. The score was the result of UH's placing in every event.

UH's Rob Geller was victorious in the two long-distance races, the 500- and 1000-yard fly and 200-



David Parrington

Cougars lose to NTSU, to play Huskies today

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The weather did not help out the Lady Cougars tennis team while they were in Denton this weekend. UH lost to North Texas State University 5-3 and was rained out of the SMU match.

"The weather has not been helping us. We have wanted to play so badly, but with the bad weather in the last two matches, we just did not have it together," UH Coach Daryl Gralka said.

Karen Hauseman (UH) beat Linda Gomez (NTSU) 6-3, 6-2. "Karen has not lost a singles match so far this season," Jackie Hamilton, the team's statistician, said.

UH's Mary Sasser lost to Athena Blair, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 while UH's Molly Estel lost to Sherri Slobin, 6-4, 7-5. Rhonda Lewis dropped in singles to the Mean Green's Jenny Fugate, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Coog Melissa Zoelle beat Elaine Hopkins, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 and Cougar

yard individual medley. Another pair of firsts were won by UH team captain Mike Miles in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Kevin Lee placed first in the 200-yard freestyle competition while Doug Campbell pulled a first in the 200-yard individual medley.

UH had several second place winners. Andrew Gary, claimed a pair of seconds in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle. Mike Turner, took second place honors in 100- and 200-yard freestyle and Glenn Grant, placed second in the 50-yard freestyle. UH's Bruce Tatum was second in the 200-yard breastroke.

Third place winners included Simon Levin, third in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races, Ed Pierce, 200-yard backstroke, Arthur Britton, 200-yard breastroke; and Ashley Morrison, 200-yard fly.

The UH 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Campbell, Chris Kjeldsen, Lowe and Grant placed first. The 400-yard freestyle relay team (Gary, Geller, Turner, Pierce) was second.

In the diving competition, UH's Glenn Evans was on top in both 1-

meter and 3-meter events. He was followed by Dave Parrington, who placed second in one and three meter diving. Jason Juback was third in three meter.

The Texas A&M men's swim team edged past UH by a mere five points in a dual meet Saturday.

UH led the Aggies until the final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay. First place in the relay gave A&M a victory in the meet, 59-54. UH offered the Aggies tough competition, placing in several events. Lowe claimed a pair of firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard fly. First place in the 100-yard freestyle event went to UH's Geller. Lee was first in the 200-yard freestyle. Turner placed first in the 500-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle event.

UH's Campbell placed in two events; first in the 200-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard individual medley. First place in the 50-yard freestyle and third place in the 100-yard freestyle were won by Miles.

The UH 400-yard medley relay team composed Ed Pierce, Kjeldsen, Turner and Levin placed

second.

At the climax of the meet, the Aggies defeated UH's 400-yard freestyle relay team (Lowe, Campbell, Miles, Turner) by a margin of 1.55 second, clocking in at 3:09.13 to UH's 3:10.68.

In 1-meter diving, UH's Parrington placed first while Juback brought up second place. In 3-meter competition, Evans won second place, followed by Parrington in third place.

The UH women's swim team won their half of the meet, beating A&M 77-63.

UH's Diane Johannningman, recently returned from U.S. Olympic training in Cincinnati, was a triple first place winner in the 50- and 100-yard fly and 500-yard freestyle event. Cory Schia placed first in both the 50- and 100-yard backstroke. Schia was also second in the 500-yard

freestyle race.

First place in the 200-yard freestyle and second placed in the 400-yard individual medley went to UH's Liz Cunha. Amanda Peet placed in three events: first in the 50-yard breastroke, second in the 100-yard breastroke and third in the 100-yard individual medley.

A pair of seconds were won by Debbie Attin in 50- and 100-yard freestyle competition. UH's Kathy Mitten was second in the 50-yard breastroke and third in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard breastroke. Second place in the 50-yard backstroke and third place in the 100-yard backstroke were won by Mary Hughes.

In the diving competition, UH won first and second place in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. Debbie Hill won a pair of firsts while Peggy Plough was second in both events.

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Roberts, riding a factory-supported Yamaha, won the first leg of the AMA's new season by beating privateer Alex Jorgensen of Stockton, Cal., in the national points paying final TT race on Friday. Jorgensen, riding an old BSA, led the field of 14 riders early in the final race. But Roberts passed him on the 16th lap in order to claim the win. Bruce Hanlon of Belmont, Cal. finished third on a Yamaha.

"I think he (Jorgensen) was getting a little tired. I didn't go any faster but my bike was easier to move around. His was 100 pounds heavier," Roberts said after the race.

Roberts, of Modesto, Cal., is the first American to win the world road racing championship in 1978 and '79 for 500cc motorcycles. Before that Roberts was Grand National Champion in 1973 and '74. Roberts' win on Friday also tied him with three-time Grand National champion Bart Markel of Flint, Mich., for 28 AMA championship wins.

Roberts won his qualifying race with no trouble, while Jorgensen and Hanlon battled it out in their qualifying race. Jorgensen led the race all the way until the last lap when Hanlon passed him in the last turn to steal the victory.

The defending Grand National Champion, Steve Eklund of San Jose, Cal., finished fourth in his qualifying race to advance to the first semi-final race of the night. Eklund's bike was down on power because of exhaust-pipe troubles.

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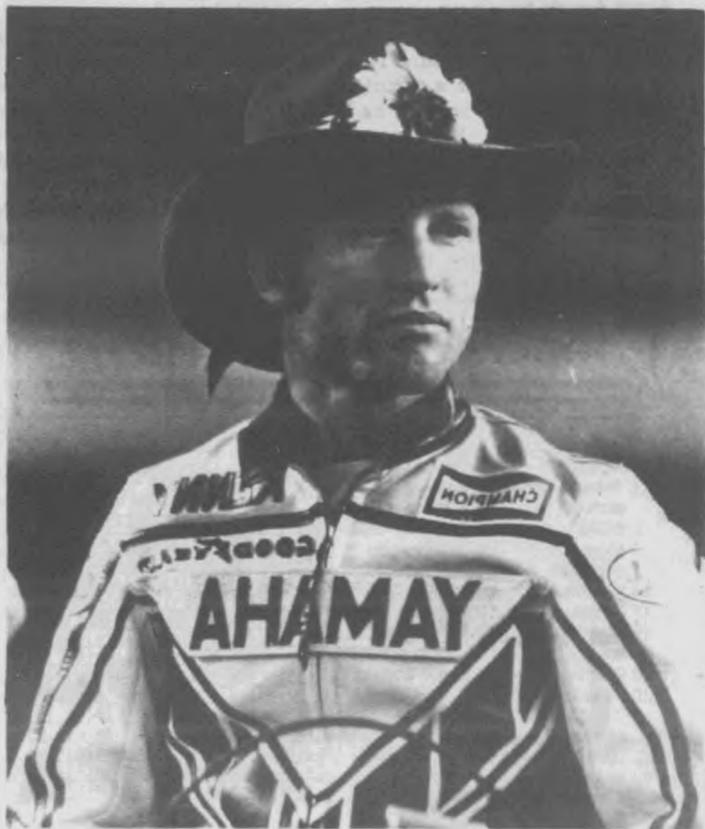
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Anyone who can play rock, country, blues and bluegrass and keep one audience happy has got to be doing something right. David Bromberg is making a living on those terms, and one suspects he wouldn't have it any other way.

You Should See the Rest of the Band, Bromberg's latest, is a haphazard collection of old and new tunes recorded live.

The album opens with a song Bromberg has performed live in the past, "Key to the Highway." This is the token rocker. That shouldn't belittle it, however—it's the best of the lot. Bromberg's in his element here, leading his big brassy band with his reckless vocals. All-out rousers like this one are about the only songs that Bromberg can actually help with his voice.

About two years ago, he became so sensitive to the consistent criticism of his voice that he succumbed to vocal lessons. Apparently, some people were never meant to sing.

The next cut, "Helpless Blues," might as well be a long commercial. It provides the audience time to settle back into their seats following the big opener, but little beyond that.

"Sharon" starts off sounding like a promising little jump piece. Actually, it's a novelty tune, similar to Bromberg's version of

Jazz group to play Tues.

The UH School of Music will present the Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Tony Campise in a free concert on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

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last year's "Travelling Man." It soon exhausts its welcome. This "little jump piece" drags on for over 10 minutes. John Firmin's tasty saxophone solo notwithstanding, the only feature that keeps this song from drowning by its own weight is its sense of humor.

Side two begins with another bluesy number. "As the Years Go Passing By" is a reflective, slightly haunting song featuring an odd electric violin solo. A bright spot is Garth Hudson, formerly of the Band, who plays a melancholy organ part.

Hudson returns on "Solid Gone," this time on the accordion. This leisurely paced, country-tinged ballad is showcased by a mandolin and clarinet accompaniment. There's even a hint of Dixieland when the

clarinet and trumpet solo around each other.

The last cut is "Yankee Revenge," a watered-down medley of traditional bluegrass tunes. Here, Bromberg's accomplished guitar playing takes the solos normally reserved for banjo. An interesting alteration of traditional bluegrass arrangements is Firmin's penny whistle. The result is something akin to crossing "Arkansas Traveller" with "Stars and Stripes Forever."

A sometimes elusive ingredient in good live albums is a feeling they create in the listener that the performers are honestly enjoying themselves onstage. Despite its flaws, there is never any question that Bromberg and company enjoy their work.

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The casting is excellent. Frederica von Stade is superb in pure innocence as the girl who awakens into a woman. Her tone is crystal clear and always ravishing.

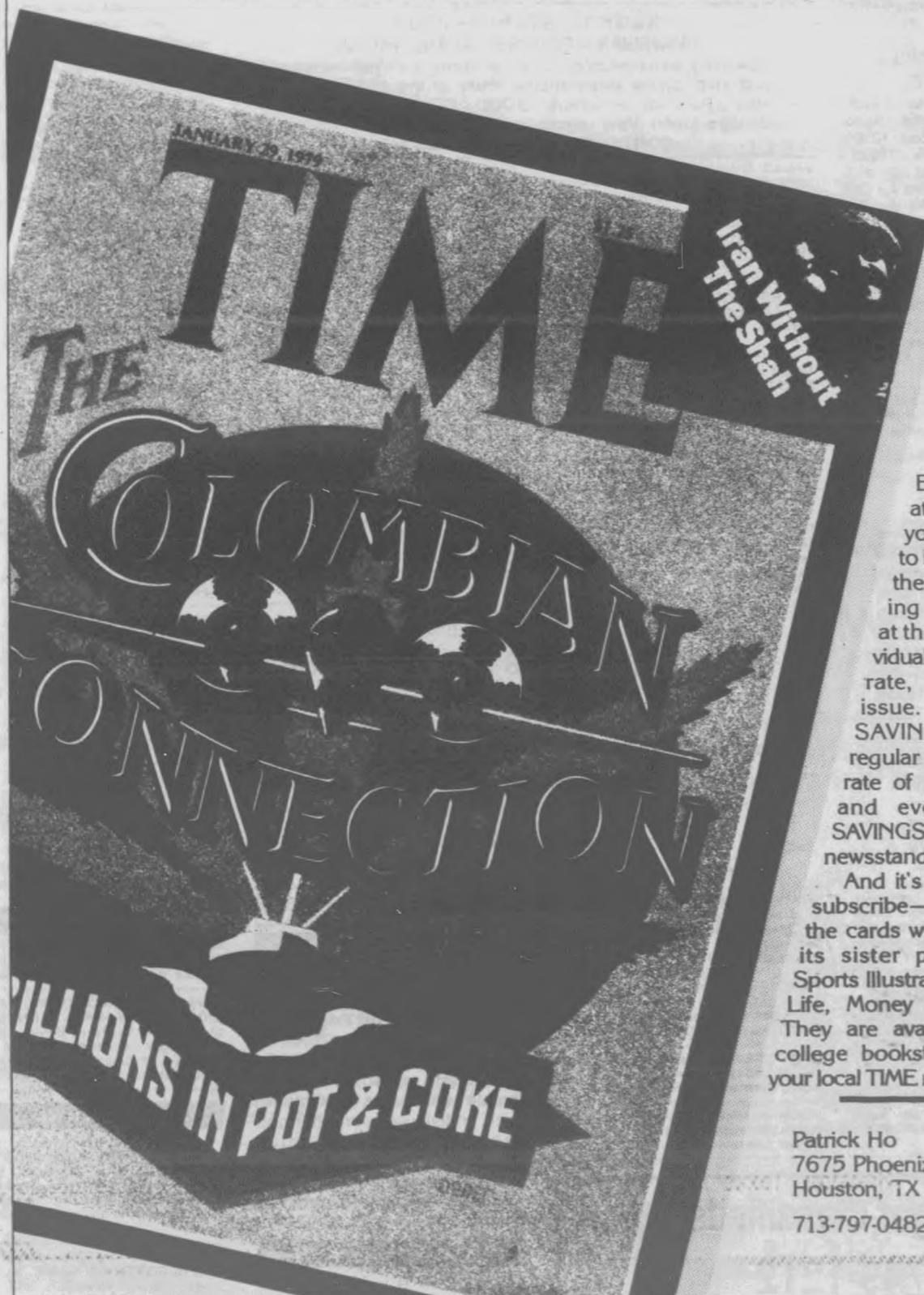
Her lover is sung by the young American baritone Richard Stillwell. His voice and emotions are admirably suited to the role.

The Goulod of Jose van Dam is excellent as the old man suddenly confronted with a young wife whom he cannot understand who doesn't love him. The portrait is one of elderly pain and confusion which van Dam pulls off with insight and artistry.

This record is the direct opposite of the Boulez version on Columbia whose somber grays and understating robs the work of much of its passion. The beauty is still there plus a great deal of insight that comes from long familiarity with a masterpiece. The choice is obviously yours and both are valid statements of their opposed viewpoints. The best advice is to hear both and decide.

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Newsman says court restrictions hurt everyone

By BETSY BRILL

The tightening noose of restrictive First Amendment court rulings is affecting not only "the press," but ultimately the public, a reporter who went to jail rather than identify his sources said Saturday. He also held the press as partially responsible for the courts' increasing severity.

Bill Farr, currently a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, charged a college conference on investigative reporting with the responsibility for maintaining public support for the press in the performance of its obligations. He told the group of student journalists assembled at the University of Texas in Austin that only by scrupulous honesty, accuracy, balance and fairness could the press deserve and keep the public's (and thus the courts') respect and continue to defend the public's right to know.

Farr said members of the press are the first to shout against court infringements of First Amendment rights, yet that when a fellow journalist errs, the rest are "uncomfortably quiet." He warned that "we (journalists)

should be concerned with our own performance" and not with "setting ourselves up, over and beyond other citizens." He reminded his audience that the press exists not as a separate institution but as a surrogate for the public.

Farr cited his own experiences in the court system in discussing professional ethics. As a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner covering the Charles Manson murder trials, Farr wrote a story based on information provided by confidential sources.

Farr quit the Herald-Examiner and worked briefly for the District Attorney's office. During this respite from reporting, and despite California's "shield laws," Farr found himself jailed for contempt of court for refusing to name his sources. He was in jail for 46 days, part of it in solitary confinement.

Farr said he was freed only after the courts determined he was acting on a clearly articulated and established professional principle and that he would not reveal the names regardless of how long he was held. Farr still owes \$56,000 in legal fees and is facing more

legal proceedings currently in the appeals courts.

He warned the students that state shield laws or not, the U.S. constitution has not been interpreted as containing the "right" of a reporter to protect sources. Choosing to do so, he said, remains a matter of professional ethics and personal conscience on the part of the reporter.

Though he saw the conflict between the courts and the press over the last 10 years as the emergence of "two powerful institutions vying for power," Farr said he felt the two did not have to be natural adversaries. He said there are instances in which the press should cooperate with the courts rather than deliberately and automatically withhold information.

Farr is a member of a group called "Investigative Reporters and Editors" and was one of a team of professional members of that organization assembled from around the country to address the conference.

The organization was formed about the same time Arizona reporter Don Boles was killed in

1976 because of his investigations into underworld dealings in Arizona. A team of 20 reporters, members of the new organization, gathered in Arizona to help finish Boles' work, and according to one of the chief organizers, to show that killing a reporter cannot kill

the story.

The investigation resulted in a 23-part series exposing underworld operations in Arizona. The series was recognized with a special award by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, among others.

Journalist claims news media not irresponsible with Abscam

NBC newsman James Polk told a college conference of student journalists at the University of Texas in Austin Saturday the press had not been irresponsible in breaking the story of the FBI's Abscam investigation of congressional bribe-taking before indictments had been returned.

He said that once the FBI was in the process of notifying those under investigation, releasing the story was the correct thing to do.

He said he did not think releasing the story possibly prior to the completion of the in-

vestigations may have endangered the public's right to learn of other politicians who may have accepted bribes. That, he said, was because corruption "does not saturate Congress." In post-Watergate Washington, he said, a politician on the take is the exception rather than the rule.

Polk also said press coverage in Iran had been balanced and fair, yet ignored a questioner's probing as to why it seemed to be more under control after the American press had been forced to leave Iran.

Flower prices blossom higher as Valentine day approaches

Blue is a violet, red is a rose, if you want to buy flowers, you pay through the nose.

Houstonians may be singing the blues when they have to dish out the green to buy their valentine a dozen red roses this year.

A florist located near UH said Monday a dozen roses will cost \$37.50. For the classier individual, roses in River Oaks cost \$50 per dozen, said a florist in that area.

Both florists agreed there are alternatives to the traditional (and expensive) love flower.

A dozen carnations cost

anywhere from \$15 to \$20. As one florist said, "They're just as pretty and they won't hurt your pocket-book, as much."

Another alternative is an arrangement a florist called "love bundles." The "bundle" is a mixture of spring flowers with hearts and ribbons sprinkled throughout the arrangement, cost only \$10 to \$20.

But, if you are a "kid from UH that doesn't have much money," there is still hope, another florist said. One rose in a bud vase costs a mere \$4.50.

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TODAY

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.

LATINO 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 Brass 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.

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

UHSE will start Engineers week today till Feb. 15 in the Engineering Bldg.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a grad eat 'n chat party at noon in Rm 416-Baylor College. Open to all graduate and medical students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Melt Midrash at 7 p.m. in Fondren Library Rm-417, Rice University. Open to all UH.

TOMORROW

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Valentines Day Bake Sale at 8 a.m. in Agnes Arnold. Open to public.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have an Israeli Dancing 7:30 at Temple Emanu El - 1500 Sunset Blvd. Open to all UH students.

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

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Mission Opportunities on Feb. 13 from 3:15 to 4:45 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 EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES will host a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch on Feb. 13 from 11:30 to 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 to 10, 10 to 11 and 11 to 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 to 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 to 3 p.m. in Rm 442, Farish Hall. Open to all.

M.A.E.S. will start a engineers week at noon, in Lect 2-D, Engineering Bldg. Open to students and faculty.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a meeting from 12:30 to 1:00 in the Cascade Room-UC. The topic will be: The Trilune God and The Parts of Man.

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UH engineering students plan exhibits for week

By PAUL WAGNER

The lobby of the Engineering building will be filled this week with exhibits designed by students who are participating in Engineers Week.

The exhibits are just part of the programs scheduled this week by the UH Society of Engineers who are sponsoring the event.

Engineers Week started Monday with the opening of the student exhibits. The exhibits will be judged by engineering professors chosen from each of the five departments of the college. The judging will be based on the clarity of the presentation, the design and freshness of the exhibit, and the overall appearance. The first place entry will receive a plaque and \$75 in an awards ceremony Thursday, at noon in the exhibit lobby.

Today and Thursday the society will host about 150 junior and senior high school students who are interested in engineering.

A luncheon at Prairie View A&M will take place Wednesday honoring an outstanding UH engineering student. The student is chosen by the deans of the Cullen College of Engineering based on academic performance and participation in engineering organizations, according to Sarabeth Waller, president of UHSE. There will also be an open house from 2 till 5 p.m. for all UH students at the college.

Friday will close Engineering Week with a dance in the lobby of the engineering school starting at 8 p.m. The dance is open to all students and admission is \$1 with free beer served.

Engineers week has been sponsored by the UHSE for over 10 years, according to Waller, and

is affiliated with National Engineers Week which will start next week. UH's Engineering Week is held a week earlier due to a conflict with the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

"Last year not much was done for Engineers Week by the UHSE, but this year we have the exhibits and the student program," Waller said.

Waller is a senior in civil engineering and said, "It's hard to go to school and organize something like this at the same time. Right now we're just trying to keep our heads above water."

All the departments in the Cullen College of Engineering participate in Engineering Week. Engineering Week is an attempt to gain public awareness of engineering and to provide a forum for communication between the different schools of engineering, according to Sarabeth Waller, president of UHSE.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Experimental blocking of entrances designed to contain trespassers

Attempts to strengthen campus security by blocking off entrances to parking lot 1A have been successful so far, Residence Halls Manager Bobby Brownstein said Monday.

UHPD is closing the entrances in an experiment to deter trespassers from the campus. The Wheeler Street entrance to parking lot 1A is now closed, and the Moody Tower entrance closes at 7 p.m. The only entrance

available after 7 p.m. is through the traffic control booth.

"If trespassers know they only have one way in and one way out, they might think twice before entering a parking lot to commit a crime," Pamela Braunig, the assistant to the campus police chief, said.

A large amount of crimes committed on campus occur in the parking lots, Brownstein said. He added he wants to let the com-

munity know that some control is being exercised over the campus.

After a month, UHPD will review the experiment. If it is successful, a similar program will be developed for lot 7C (across the street from the Quad), Brownstein said.

The general feedback from the students has been positive, Brownstein said. "If students do not think it will work, it probably will not," he added.

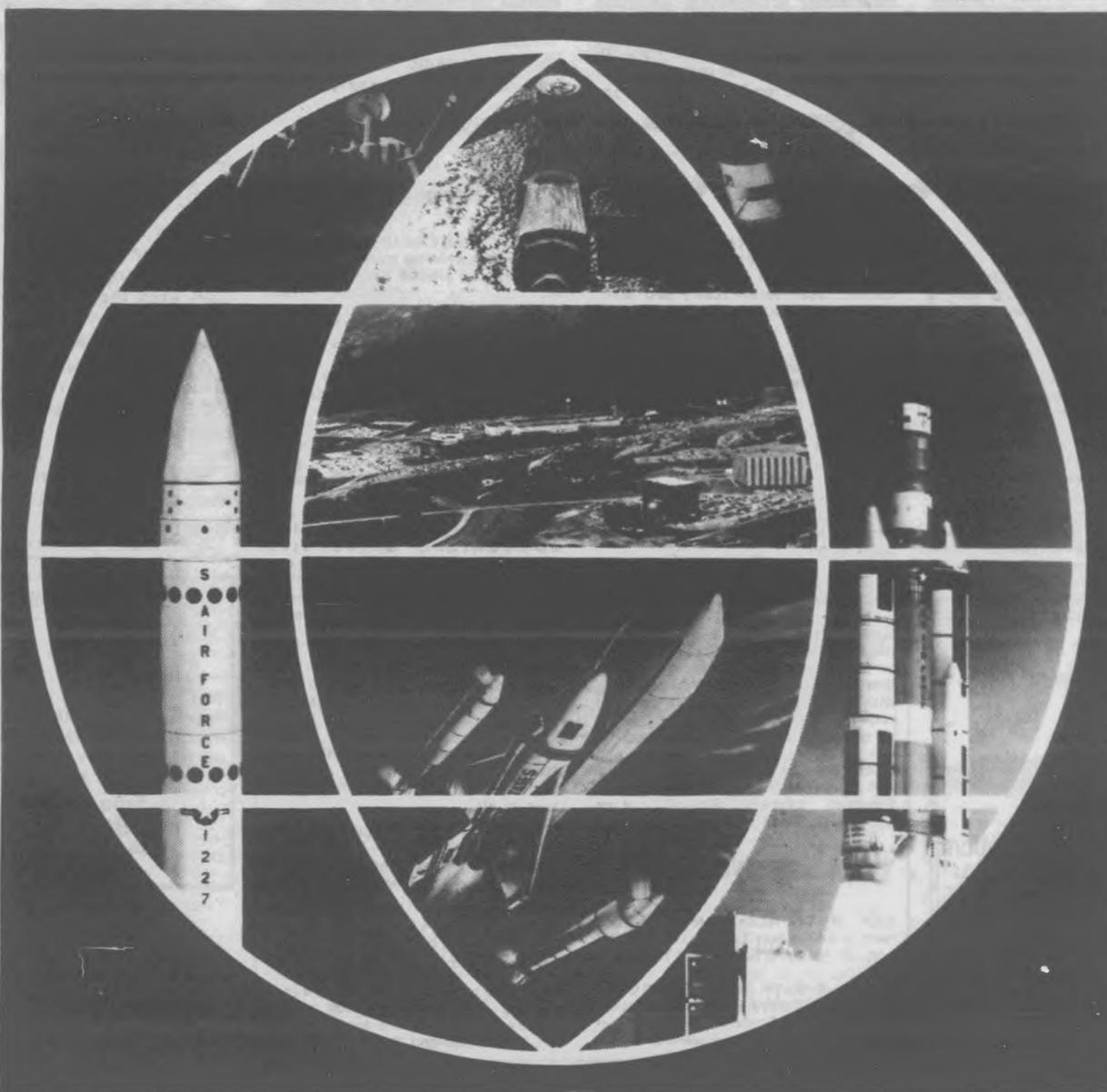
Rice students sponsors party

Attending a masquerade ball can become a reality to students of UH at the Archi-Arts Ball, Saturday.

The masquerade ball, in the theme of "Dante's Inferno" is sponsored by the architect students of Rice University. "The party is to bring the architect community together in Houston," said Geraldina Interiano, architect student of Rice. "This party is known as the best party Rice ever gives," she added.

The ball is masquerade, or black tie, and has been an annual event since 1937. The ball is Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Hyatt Regency's Imperial Ballroom from 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Tickets are \$12 per person which includes two drinks and hors d'ouerves.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the architect library at Rice, she said.



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