

Lecturers to give talks on world issues

A series of hourlong lectures on international issues will begin at noon Feb. 19 through March 22 in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

The lectures will be sponsored by UH Program Council's Forum Committee, the International Students Organization, and the Baptist Student Union.

The scheduled speakers are:

Feb. 19: William E. Souche will be speaking about Czechoslovakia.

Feb. 20: Dr. Amos Miller of the UH history department will speak on Great Britain.

Feb. 21: Theodore Gish of the UH German department will lecture on Germany.

Feb. 22: Dr. Nancy Marino of the UH Department of Spanish and Other Languages will discuss current situations in Spain.

Feb. 27: The Jonestown massacre in Guyana will be discussed by Louis Moore, religion editor for *The Houston Chronicle*.

Chronicle at 11:30 a.m. this day only.

Feb. 28: Dr. W. M. Akalou of TSU's African Studies Department and TSU Professor Wolf Radmann will discuss the East African border wars.

March 1: Dr. Tom DeGregori and Dr. John Indakwa of UH and Dwight A. Allen will discuss liberation movements in South Africa.

March 5: Dr. Wei-ning Chang of the UH psychology department

will begin a week devoted to China and Russia with a speech on "China After 1976."

March 6: Chinese-American relations will be discussed by Dr. Young I. Lew of the UH history department.

March 7: Dr. Victor Mote of the UH geography department will speak on Russia's resources.

March 19: A speaker to be announced will discuss the

Palestinian movement.

March 20: Dr. Hossein Razi of the UH political science department will speak about Iran.

March 21: The Arab-Israel conflict will be discussed by Dr. Donald Quataert of the UH history department.

March 22: Upzihak Gurr, consul-general of Israel's Houston embassy, will talk on Israel's policy making.

The Daily Cougar

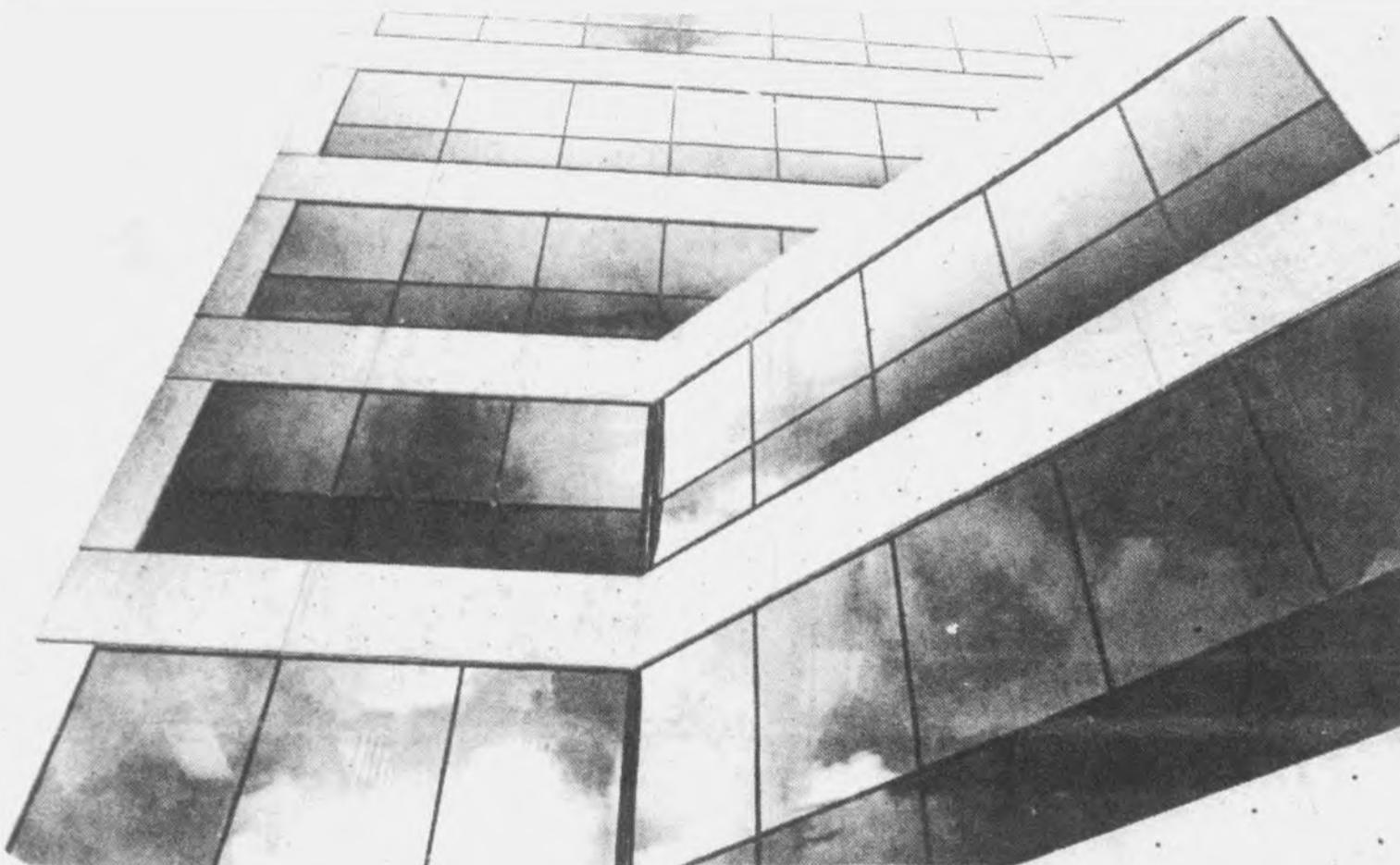
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1979

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 94



HAROLD TAYLOR

Tower in the sky

The reflective windows in the Classroom and Office Building give their impression of last weekend's cloudy weather.

Weather prognosticators were expecting the cold snap to continue throughout the early part of this week.

Christian speaks

Senate viewed in retrospect

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

This Students' Association election, like all elections, brings promises for the future, but for Senate Speaker Kara Christian it is a time for a retrospective analysis of the past year.

Two weeks ago Christian discussed the accomplishments, faults and problems of this year's SA senate with *The Daily Cougar*.

"For the most part, the senate has worked hard. They've done as much as they could," Christian

students. They vote their own personal feelings, instead of representing the students."

Even with the internal problems of the senate, Christian said she feels it has made major accomplishments. "Without a doubt, this senate has done more than any other SA senate. It has passed 59 bills and 34 actually meant something," she said. "We've given money to help six organizations ranging from the UH Coalition Against Investments in South Africa to the men's Volleyball team," she added.

She listed other accomplishments: SA coupon books, money for advertising for Camp Cougar, keeping the library open during finals week, reopening the Women's Affairs division, reorganizing the Student Publication Committee and the Academic Support Services.

Christian said the two biggest accomplishments were the Residence Halls Policy Board and the Bookstore Committee. She said there were four major academic proposals passed by the senate: a College Council, Course Description, Course Summary and Teacher Evaluation.

"There has to be some way for

students to voice their ideas. I wouldn't be against reorganizing the senate, but I am against abolishment of it," she said.

Christian said there are wasted committees in the senate. She said the Fiscal and Governmental Committee is needed only when the SA budget is discussed and should be made an ad hoc committee active only then. She said there is no reason for the External Affairs Committee either. She would like to see a Director of External Affairs for the senate and form an ad hoc committee when necessary.

Christian said the remaining three committees are needed: Rules and Judiciary, Student Life and Educational Affairs.

"I'd also like to see the senate work with the executive branch instead of following it. I think it would benefit everyone," Christian said. "I think Pat (Powers, SA president) has done a lot—not always what I wanted—but I give her credit."

Christian said the senate should meet biweekly instead of weekly. She said this would cause the drop-out rate in the senate to go down.

Finally she said senators and

Please see Senate, Page 6

Chinese planes hit Vietnamese industrial sites

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese warplanes bombed factories, power plants and communications facilities in northern Vietnam Sunday, inflicting "terrible damage" and causing many civilian casualties, Radio Hanoi reported.

An air raid alert was ordered in Hanoi, 30 miles from the Chinese border, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported, but Vietnam's radio said the capital was calm and that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese held a rally to denounce the invasion. Chinese forces crossed the border Saturday along a 450-mile front.

Radio Hanoi said Vietnamese troops had killed about 250 Chinese and destroyed or damaged 46 tanks in fierce battles in Vietnam's northern provinces. It said the Chinese had occupied 11 towns and villages in all five border provinces—Cao, Bang, Lang Son, Hoang Lien Son, Lai Chau and Quang Ninh.

The Soviet Union warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too late" and said it would "honor its obligations" to Hanoi under a treaty of friendship and cooperation signed last year.

"All responsibility for the consequences of continuing aggression by Peking . . . will be borne by the present Chinese leadership," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

But the announcement seemed to indicate Moscow would not intervene, at least for the present. It said: "The heroic Vietnamese people, which has become the victim of fresh aggression, is capable of standing up for itself this time again."

Tass said China sent "many infantry divisions" backed by tanks and artillery into Vietnam and that the Chinese were "barbarously shelling border towns" and committing "brutal crimes . . . resulting in enormous material damage and human casualties." The claims could not be independently verified.

The number of Chinese troops in Vietnam was not known. U.S. military analysts said the Chinese had amassed about 120,000 troops along the border, while the Vietnamese have some 50,000 soldiers deployed in an arc north of Hanoi. The Vietnamese apparently set up their first line of defense well back from the Chinese border with a screen of outposts closer to the frontier.

Much of Vietnam's 600,000-man army is believed to be in southern Vietnam. About 100,000 Vietnamese troops that took part in the offensive that ousted the Chinese-backed Cambodian government and replaced it with a regime supported by Hanoi reportedly are still in Cambodia.

A large portion of China's estimated 3.3 million-man army reportedly is stationed along its 5,000-mile long border with the Soviet Union.

Please see China, Page 6

Real Detective Comics premiers in today's *Daily Cougar* on Page 6. The new strip takes a satirical look at life in the big city through the eyes of Nick Lush, a permanently soosed private eye.

UH artist Robert Dibrell provides the ink, and *Cougar* columnist T. Edward Bell provides the satire.

Editorial:

Money should be earmarked for parking

Complacency will turn us all into vultures. When students confront any level of the university's administrative hierarchy with demands that something be done about parking, one of the first responses is "It will cost too much." For a long time, there has been an obvious reluctance on the part of the university to commit funds to doing something about the cramped parking at UH.

Administrators can afford to be complacent about spending money on the problem. Most of them have assigned parking spaces.

So the problem wears on. Students continue to drive to school in the mornings, and the late ones keep circling the bloated parking lots waiting for some poor fool to relinquish his space for just one minute.

Throughout recent years, many constructive ideas have been introduced, most of them by frustrated students. Invariably, these ideas have been shot down by campus police officials and administrators because the ideas would cost too much.

But it's time to face reality: any plan aimed at improving the parking situation will cost money, and the university must get ready to spend some money on long-range planning.

UH collects from \$800,000 to \$850,000 annually from parking fees and traffic fines. Currently, this money is used to retire a \$2.1 million bond of indebtedness the university issued when it needed funds for parking lot construction in 1971.

As of last August, there was some \$759,713

left to pay on the principal and interest of the bond. The 10-year bond is due to be paid off in October of 1981. At that time, income from parking fees and fines will no longer be committed to payment of the bond, and may be used for other purposes. Such as parking.

In 1981, money will be available—money which comes out of our pockets in the first place. It won't help us this year, or the next.

But any worthwhile plan to deal with the parking problem will have to be long-term in nature.

The UH administration has often given lip service to the student parking problem. What is needed now is a real commitment to the problem in terms of dollars. We challenge Chancellor Barry Munitz to make such a commitment.



'Parking problem? What parking problem?'

Commentary:

Campus reacted badly to 'street preachers'

By JOHN R. SNYDER

Over the past few days, our campus has reluctantly played host to a number of "evangelists" (a sad misnomer coming, as it does, from a Greek word for "good news") who have unabashedly proclaimed to us their particular brand of Hellenized fundamentalist Christianity. Probably, few

listeners have been able to understand what they were shouting, and of these, fewer still have been "pricked to the heart," as the preachers would put it, by their message.

There is a message in all this that we should contemplate, however. It is coming not from the street preachers, but from the reaction of the UH community to

them. The reaction of the Administration—arrest and brief imprisonment—was predictable. Suffice it to say that the Administration as a whole is much more concerned about possible separation-of-church-and-state lawsuits than it is about "protecting" the naive student from "con artists." But what happens when certain students—in

whom it is often difficult to distinguish between apathy and ignorance, complacency and complicity—encounter a person who believes passionately, albeit mistakenly, in a certain way of life?

To many it was simply embarrassing. The solitary, ranting figure was recognized consciously or subconsciously as an uncomfortably fitting symbol for the seeming futility and absurdity of their own solitary struggles with social and self-alienation. Perhaps into this category fell several black students who were looking on. It could have been coincidental that they never joined in the jeering of other onlookers, but perhaps they understood better than some the meaning of the proverb "The nail that sticks up gets hammered down."

Many students responded with ridicule, little knowing—or perhaps knowing only too well—that they were feeding the preacher's desire for "martyrdom" by which he was seeking to establish his worth as a person. To these, whose arrogance and cynicism precluded any compassionate response, it was a convenient occasion to exploit someone without fear of reprisal. The ethics of the situation do not change because the exploited person willfully made himself vulnerable to exploitation: all

truly human contact renders one vulnerable to the other person or persons.

In short the message is this: even though it has been said for thousands of years, by everyone from John the Apostle, to John Donne, to John Lennon, we are simply not catching on to the fact that all of us on this planet share a common destiny. Certainly we may disagree with each other, but we do not have the time left for ridicule, for exploitation. Unless more and more of us learn to turn and resist the momentum of this society (in a way different from the preachers, but with their persistence), we shall all, fundamentalist and atheist alike, be swept inexorably to a bloody (and radioactive) end. We would do well in the future to receive these street preachers with more compassion and with a heightened sense of our common humanity.

To paraphrase a challenge that most have heard but few have apparently taken to heart, "Let him who is without logical inconsistency, who has never presumed to impose his will or beliefs on another person, whose life has no element of the absurd, and who has never backed down in the face of public disapproval, cast the first stone."

Editor's note: John R. Snyder is a post-baccalaureate computer science major at UH.

The Daily Cougar

University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
All other departments: (713) 749-1212

Editor..... David Hurlbut
Managing Editor..... Mark Langford
Assistant Managing Editor..... Judith K. McGinnis
News Editor..... Phyllis Smith
Sports Editor..... Jackie Moscarelli
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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.

newSummary

NEW YORK (AP)—Iranian Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan says Iran's new revolutionary government intends to resume oil exports as soon as possible "to all parts of the world, including the United States," The New York Times reported Sunday.

Bazargan also told the Times he is eager to maintain good relations with the United States and expressed regret for the attack on the American Embassy last Wednesday.

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—About 20 demonstrators weren't amused by the University of Connecticut yearbook's contest to see who would grace the centerfold of the publication.

As the protesters shouted outside on Thursday night, about 1,000 students inside the ROTC hanger picked senior Christopher Ziu of Fairfield, sporting a tight pair of briefs, and sophomore Debbie Werth of Orange, posing in a wet T-shirt, as contest winners.

The demonstrators, many from

the campus Women's Center, objected to what they said was exploitation of men and women.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association (ABA), citing growing national concern over child abuse and neglect, has established a national legal resource center for child advocacy and protection.

The National Legal Resource Center, a part of the ABA's Young Lawyers Division, is being supported by a \$150,000 grant from HEW's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, according to a statement released by ABA headquarters here.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of slain Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States on Sunday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week.

"We condemn those who would participate in such a despicable act of violence," Carter said.



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Franco-Italian jazz



By the way, what do you call a place that serves Italian food in a French bistro atmosphere with live American jazz music every night? **La Provence**, naturellement.

I picked a Sunday evening to go to **La Provence** (3215 Main) with a group of friends. Unfortunately we appeared in time to catch the last 15 minutes of a jazz set that had been going on since about 2 p.m.

My job is assessing the quality of food and service, so I won't pretend to know about entertainment. However, as the sage once said, "I know what I like" and I liked the music.

Unlike a lot of jazz clubs with live entertainment who book one

group for several weeks, **La Provence** offers different specialities every evening.

Shortly after the set, we were approached by Sharif, the restaurant's owner-manager-waiter-and surrogate menu, who gave us a oral recitation of the evenings bill-of-fare.

Italian classics are the speciality: lasagna, beef cannelloni, eggplant parmesan and scampi. The wine list is brief, but adequate: red and white. Beer and mineral water are also available.

All the food was excellent, especially the beef cannelloni—a fine combination of spices gave the stuffing a distinctive flavor. The batter coating for the shrimp was a wee bit heavy, yet complimentary to the overall taste of the dish.

Seldom have I felt more relaxed in a restaurant, as did the entire group. This can probably be attributed to the fact that everyone was not hustling to make a buck, or should I say extract a buck from us, one way or the other.

In fast-turnover service operations, the idea of easy, friendly, relaxed service has almost been lost. Unfortunately though, few of these more congenial-type operations survive.

The management of **La Provence** is shooting for the student market, those who attend UH and Rice and appreciate live jazz. However their advertised "reasonable prices" leave something to be desired.

All of the entrees we had would have cost close to \$6, had it not been for a 10 percent student discount. Even then the price is a shade steep, especially for the pasta dishes. When opening a restaurant, it is easier to start low with prices, cultivate the market, then make gradual increases.

La Provence serves dinner from 6 p.m. every evening, with entertainment from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday. Music continues Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m., and on Sunday the set is from 2 until 7 p.m.

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FORUM COMMITTEE PROGRAM COUNCIL will speak on Czechoslovakia as the first speaker in a 15-speaker series on international affairs at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Free and open to all.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC.

PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the student lounge of SR II. Open to all Pre-Pharmacy students.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will meet Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Free and open to all.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a career seminar Mar. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Isabel Cameron Building. Lunch will be served at \$2 per person. For reservation call 749-2742. Open to all.

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STUDENT CENTER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979
11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Non-student arrested; charged with intoxication

A 28-year-old non-student was arrested by UH police early Sunday morning in parking lot 6B on charges of public intoxication and the unlawful possession of a weapon, said Jay Evans, UH captain.

The suspect was taken to the city jail by campus police, and charges have been filed. Both offenses are misdemeanors.

Evans said that UH officers found the suspect at 3:47 a.m. Sunday passed out in his car, he added.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

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Soon

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION will sponsor an Art History Lecture and Demonstration—Ceramics by Dennis Evans, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ceramics Lab, Art Annex. Free and open to all.

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Boy lightens family load

By PERCY AMAMASI
Feature Writer for The Cougar

The increasing rate of juvenile delinquency, among other shortcomings of modern civilization, has been a great source of concern to parents and governments. Millions of dollars in tax money are spent every year to control this

tumor, the future of a family which was entirely dependent on an affluent and successful father and husband appeared gloomy and unpredictable. A successful surgery which removed the tumor only led to the discovery of another, more dangerously located.

Doubting the ability of Makris



Mike Makris

Photo by PERCY AMAMASI

social nuisance.

As a socializing process, if all elementary school children were compelled to read the story of one young boy who lives near the UH campus, a greater part of these funds could be diverted to more benefitting purpose for these youngsters.

If you wandered a few blocks southwest of the campus, like I did, at 4628 Roseneath Dr., your attention is sure to be drawn by a childlike cardboard signpost bearing the inscription, "Michael's Garden." Don't be turned off by the simplicity of that sign because if you ventured inside you will surely come out with a different impression.

Michael Makris, age 10, who prefers to be called Mike, is the sole proprietor of a greenhouse business which is helping, in no little way, to mend his family's financial problems created by his father's ailment.

In 1970 the family physician said that Mike's father, Michael Angel Socrates Makris, had a brain

to withstand a second surgical operation, the family refused to give consent. However, when in 1976 a second surgery became imperative and was carried out, the elder Makris' brokerage firm came to shambles and the lingering hopes of the family seemed to fade away. The eldest daughter of Makris could not help but drop out of school.

While his determined mother figured out ways and means to make ends meet, little Mike's drive to help was at its peak. He still remembers how he started. "I looked around the yard and noticed, for the first time that it was full of pretty plants," he recalls in an eloquent monotone. "I said to myself, 'why don't we put these plants in containers and sell them?'"

A first attempt by diligent Mike turned their garage into a busy plant market. After counting the yields of the first day he was convinced that all he needed was increased efforts in that direction and moral support from other members of the family, which he

did not fail to get.

In less than six months, a big plant business was in operation, and after one year of increasing demand, the need presented itself for a second and bigger greenhouse. The yields of the first efforts were enough to meet this need and with the concerted support of the family, Mike was able to set up a second greenhouse.

Spurred by the success of her son, Mike's mother took a course in plant maintenance at the Continuing Education Center at UH. She now offers free consultation to plant owners.

Despite preoccupation with his plants, Mike still finds time for his studies which he takes seriously. Mike hopes to one day get a degree from UH.

"I love UH," he says with repeated nods, "and would like to enroll for a triple major—engineering, geology and astronomy."

Mike is presently compiling a book which he plans to title, "Simple Plant Care for All Ages," the contents of which will include his personal experience in greenhouse maintenance and some contributions from his mother.

For all UH students who may want to buy potted plants, Mike promises a very good bargain.

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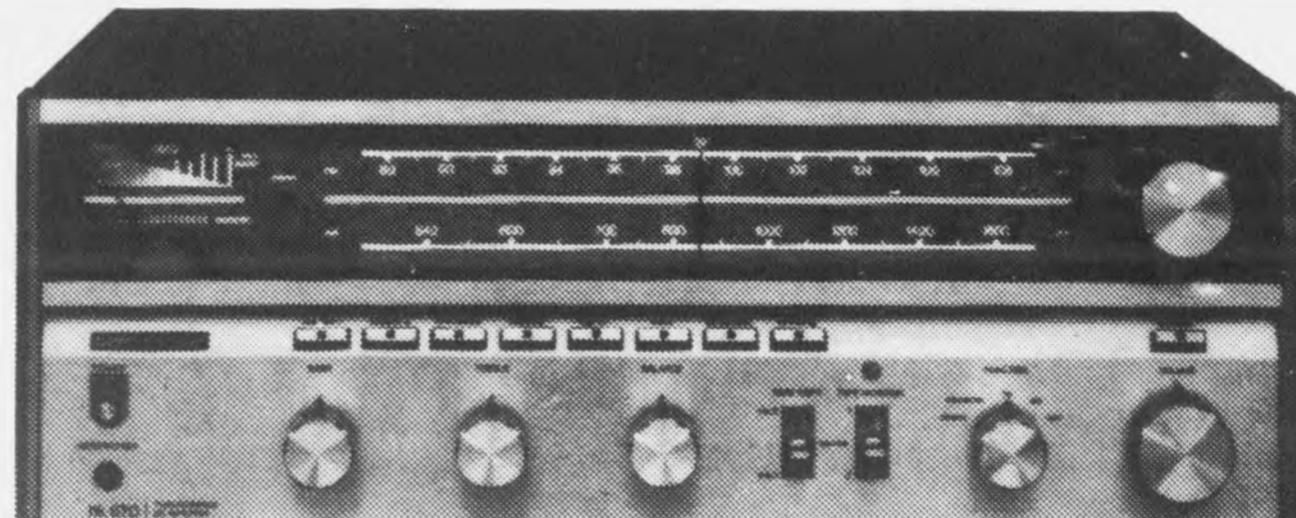
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1. Friday, February 23 1-2 p.m.
2. Monday, February 26, 3-4 p.m.
3. If unable to come, call 797-2985

China attacks Viets; Soviets give warning

Continued from Page 1

The Vietnam News Agency said Chinese troops, tanks and planes drove up to six miles into Vietnam, attacking at least one provincial capital and occupying Vietnamese border posts and villages along the length of the front. Vietnam said earlier the Chinese had penetrated as deep as 30 miles into Vietnam but the discrepancy was not explained Sunday.

Peking said it launched the "counterattack" in retaliation for repeated "armed incursions" by Vietnamese forces into China. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Chinese forces would return to the frontier "after hitting back at the aggressors as far as is necessary."

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese attack was expected to be "short, sharp and brutal" but that they doubted the Chinese would strike deeply into Vietnam.

The United States called for the Chinese to withdraw their forces immediately and said Vietnamese troops should leave Cambodia. In an official explanation to the United Nations, China maintained it launched the attack "to defend the country's borders." It said the Vietnamese had ignored "China's repeated warnings" and had "continually sent armed forces to encroach on Chinese territory."

Both countries have accused each other for months of crossing the frontier and killing soldiers and border residents.

A spokesman for the Swedish Embassy in Hanoi, reached by telephone from Moscow, said people were "in the streets as usual" and that there was no sign of any military buildup.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Peking appeared calm and that top Chinese leaders had gathered for a meeting of the All China Congress.

Vietnamese leaders, including Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, were reported still in Phnom Penh, where they were meeting with the new Cambodian leaders.

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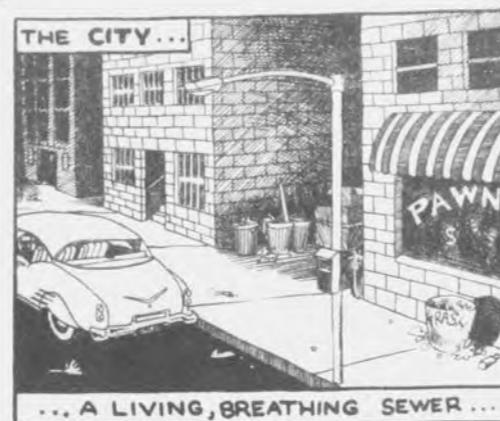
Real Detective Comics

"The name's Lush, Nick Lush, and this is my story."

"It's not a pretty story. It's not a happy story. It's not a particularly funny story. It's not about cute, furry little

animals in cute situations. It's a story of violence—the way the private eye game really is. It's a story of the dirty underbelly of life in the big city, and the people who are the victims."

Real Detective Comics is drawn and written by two mugs named Robert Dibrell and T. Edward Bell. Says Lush, "I don't like punks like that, but they work cheap."



Senate leader looks back at session

Continued from Page 1
members of the executive branch should not have special privileges such as priority registration or paid tuition. "They shouldn't get anything that regular students don't get. They know what they're getting into," she said.

"This senate needed organization, and that's probably my fault," she said. "I hope the next speaker will realize—more than I did—to make goals and work toward them."

"I think the speaker should have veto power over bills when there is not enough background material offered with the bill," Christian said.

Regarding the upcoming election, Christian said, "I hope it doesn't become a mud slinging campaign like in the past, that only hurts SA."

"Senators should be more

aware, they shouldn't be just ticket fillers. I hope the new senators continue some of the programs and improvements that we had this year. The students could be such a powerful force, that there is no way the administration could say no," Christian said.

In summing up her year as speaker, Christian said, "There

have been times I've hated it and felt bad about people and myself. There have been good times, too. But I feel I've really learned a lot.

"I've made friends and a lot of enemies, but anyone involved is going to have enemies."

Editor's note: Phyllis Smith is news editor for The Daily Cougar. Before taking that position, she covered Students' Association as a staff writer.

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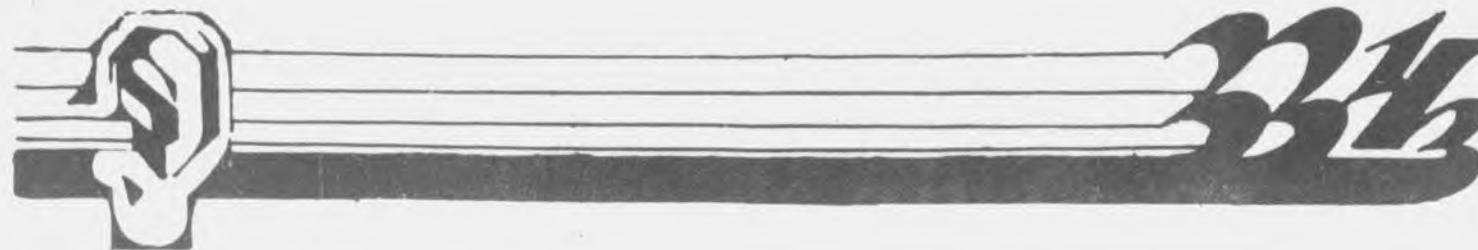


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MOZART: DON GIOVANNI

Anna Tomova-Sintov, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Edith Mathis; Sherrill Milnes, Walter Berry, Peter Schreier, John Macurdy, Dale Dusing and Karl Bohm conducting Salzburg Mozart Orchestra
DGG 2709 5050 [3 disk]

This is another in the series of opera recordings drawn from live stage performances and it greatly improves the recording. Some people will not exactly like the stage movements or the noises associated with them but this minor inconvenience is more than amply compensated by a sense of drama and urgency that is often missing from the antiseptic, note-perfect studio products. Another factor that aids in the beauty of this recording is the conducting of Karl Bohm, who was 83 when this was recorded last summer at the Salzburg Festival. You'd never tell it by listening! His tempi, while not "fast", have an urgency and drama about them that come from a long association with this opera. His previous recording of this opera, which is still available, has similar thoughts but nowhere near the calibre of orchestral playing that you find here nor as nearly perfect a cast. The only version that is superior, podium-wise, to this one is the Angel set with Carlo Maria Giulini. That one is sheer quicksilver! The only problem that keeps it from being a clear winner is a variable cast with a strong trio of ladies and a rather weak Don. With that in mind, I would rate the new set equal, but not superior, to the former

"Critics Choice" set.

The female voices are superior to many of the other DON GIOVANNI sets (tho, again, here the Giulini set scores equally well). Teresa Zylis-Gara makes a firmly sung and dramatically valid Donna Elvira that is a pleasure to listen to and should prove equally present on repeated hearing. The same goes for the Donna Anna of Anna Tomova-Sintov. She has a little trouble at first but gets going with grace and beauty to spare. Her big aria, "Non mi dir" is arguably the best on records. At least as far as the complete versions go. Edith Mathis sings a secure and well-thought Zerlina but I find her voice a little too heavy for this role overall. Some will not agree but I prefer a light, almost coloratura voice. I am spoiled by my recording of a Metropolitan broadcast with Bidu Sayao as Zerlina. Gold standard!

The men are a mixed lot. To begin with the title role, Sherrill Milnes plays it for the roughneck macho approach that have some of the suavity you'd expect from a "Don" but damn little. However,

the other baritones singing this role don't fare much better. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, featured in Bohm's earlier set, takes a similar approach that doesn't come off as well. In the Giulini, Wachter has a coarse and somewhat unpleasant voice that doesn't seduce (which is the Don's game). Wixell is good but, of the two, I'll take Milnes. He is a fine actor and never less than exciting. Only Siepi is the superior of everyone but the set has little else to recommend it, so I give the nod to Milnes. His Leporello is Walter Berry who has been singing this role for a number of years and does it without peer. No contest here. Peter Schreier is not bad as Don Ottavio but the voice is lacking in grace and flow. Maybe I'm spoiled (again?) but Wunderlich has never been matched in this part. Of the available sets, the palm goes to Burrows (Davis recording). John Macurdy makes a rather good Commendatore and Dusing is one of the better Masettos.

This recording is not the perfection that my recently reviewed

CARMEN is but is certainly interesting. You could do a lot worse if you don't have this masterpiece in your collection and are interested in plugging that hole. I would rank this on the plane with the Giulini set. The interesting thing to note is that Angel's is 4 discs while this one is 3, thereby getting a superior recording for about \$7 less plus DGG impeccably quiet surfaces. One thing that may help your decision is that the last scene (where Don Giovanni confronts the Statue and gets dragged down to hell) is absolutely hair-raising and the best on records. It makes for one hell of an ending to an excellent set.

BY BILL RUSSELL

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UH regular season ends, tourney begins

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN

Sports Writer for The Cougar

Editor's note: Because of a 9 p.m. deadline last Thursday night, the UH-Tech game story was not in last Friday's paper. The story is running today with the Arkansas-Coog game story.

The Cougar basketball team closed its regular season over the weekend, whipping Texas Tech Thursday at Hofheinz Pavilion, 103-89, before losing to Arkansas at Fayetteville Saturday, 78-58.

In Thursday's action, the Cougars opened with a vicious full-court press. This resulted in numerous Tech turnovers in the early goings and enabled the Cougars to jump in front, 19-2.

Tech never recovered from the early miscues and trailed at half-time 54-26.

In the second half, Tech managed to settle down and play solid basketball, but it was too late. Houston, shooting 64 per cent from the floor in the first half, stayed just as hot for the final stanza to pick up their sixth conference victory.

The orgy of points scored against Tech, 103, was the most points any team has scored against Tech in 10 years.

Thursday's action was also the final regular season home game for seniors Ken Ciolfi, George Walker and Cedric Fears. All three were given standing ovations

when introduced before the game.

The victory virtually clinched UH's home court advantage for the first-round of the SWC tournament. Houston will play either SMU or Rice Saturday, Feb. 24 in Hofheinz.

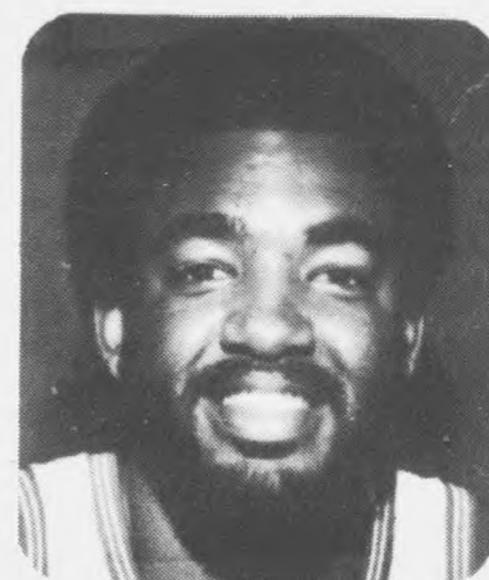
But Saturday's game against Arkansas was a different story.

All-American Sidney Moncrief, playing in his last game at Fayetteville, tossed in 29 points to lead Arkansas to a 78-58 victory over the Cougars.

Actually, the game was much closer than the score indicates. The Cougars, playing tough defense, managed to stay with the Razorbacks for 17 minutes of the first half. However, after tying the score at 28-28 with 2:48 remaining in the half, UH failed to score again in the half and Arkansas rattled off 12 consecutive points to take a 40-28 lead into the locker room.

The second half was similar to the first. Houston played even with the Hogs for 18 minutes of the second half and trailed by 14 with 2:28 left. Then, as in the first half, Arkansas went on a spree to widen the gap to 20 point lead.

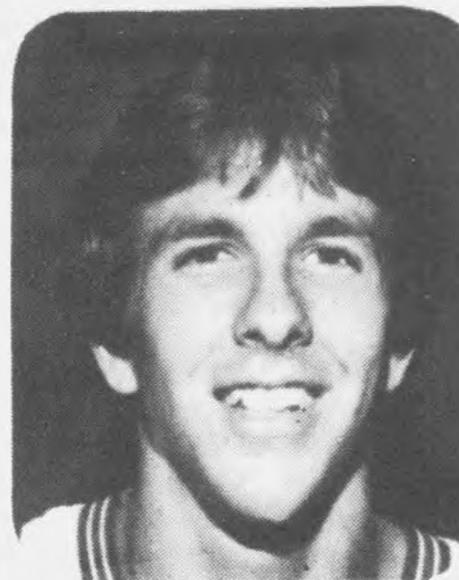
"That spurt right before the half was the big difference," said UH coach Guy Lewis. "We were up by three at one stage and missed a 1-1, and had three consecutive turnovers that just killed our momentum."



George Walker

Moncrief, who hit 11-16 shots for his 29 points, was supported by U.S. Reed's 19 markers. Allen Zahn pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Arkansas to a 41-29 advantage on the board.

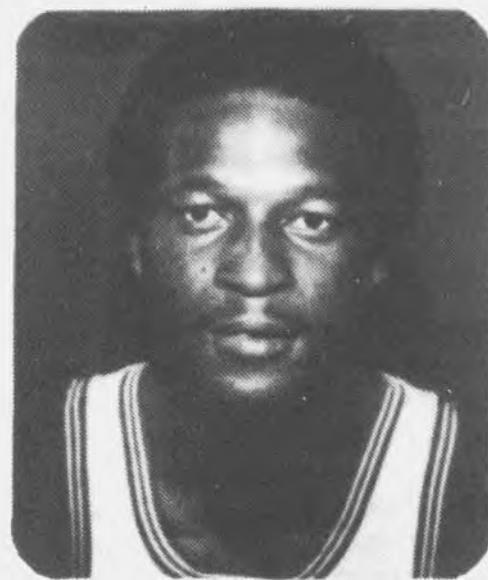
Arkansas is now 20-4 overall,



Ken Ciolfi

and 12-3 in the SWC. With their 20th victory, Arkansas became the first SWC team to win 20 games or more in three consecutive seasons.

Houston's leading scorer was Kenny "Juice" Williams with 17



Cedric Fears

points. George Walker added 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Victor Ewing scored just four points on 2-9 shooting.

The Cougars finished the season 14-14 overall, and 6-10 in SWC play.

SWC Indoor Championships

Cougars unseated by Hogs

By KARA CHRISTIAN

Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH's two-year reign of the SWC indoor championships was halted this year by the University of Arkansas Friday at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, Tex.

Arkansas won their first SWC indoor title with 92 points over favored defending champs UH, who finished second with 71 points.

Arkansas' Mike Clark was the high scorer of the meet with 15 points. Arkansas won three relays, the mile run, the 400, the three-mile and the 800-yard dash.

UH was the only other team who could claim two first place ribbons.

Mark Baughman continued his dominance in the shot put and won the meet with a throw of 59 feet 10 1/2 inches. Baughman then left for the Pepsi International Meet, where he placed fourth with a throw of 61 feet and a 1/2 inch. Baughman was invited to the meet after his win in the conference meet.

Greg Turner finished first in the

long jump, with a leap of 24 feet, five inches. Brett Dames tied for first in the pole vault with Texas' Randy Hall. Hall, however, was declared the winner on fewer misses. Both vaulted 16 feet, six inches.

Don Speranza had the best meet of any Cougar when he placed fifth in the mile with a time of 4:15.21. He also ran the mile lead of the distance medley with a time of 4:08.3, his personal best for the mile. He finished the meet by running in the two mile relay, which he ran his fastest half mile ever.

James Hyman finished fourth for UH in the 880, with a time of 1:55.30. Arkansas' Randy Stephens won the event with a time of 1:52.69.

Charles Wigham, who ran in front of his hometown crowd, placed a disappointing third in the 60-yard hurdles. Wigham had won the event twice this year in other competition.

Houston's Derald Harris was disqualified in the 400. "The entire race was elbows and shoving," a Cougar spokesman

said. "The officials decided to disqualify two runners and Harris just happened to be one of them. Anyone could have been disqualified."

UH's two-mile relay finished sixth with a time of 7:48.01. The mile relay team finished second to Baylor, with a time of 3:17.87.

Houston's distance medley relay placed second and broke the old meet record, but Arkansas' team placed first and set a new meet record in the process.

The long-awaited 60-yard dash by Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey developed into a photo finish. The Aggie football star nipped UH's Rich Edwards by one second—6.16 to Edwards' 6.17. It took officials almost ten minutes to decide who won the dash to the tape.

The final team standings were: Arkansas, 92; Houston, 71; Texas A&M, 62; Baylor, 61; Texas 59; SMU, 46; Rice, 35; and TCU and Texas Tech, 16 points each.

UH will end their indoor track season at the NCAA Indoor Championships, March 9 and 10 in Detroit, Michigan.

Former Coog golfer wins Tuscon Open

Former Cougar golfer Bruce Lietzke won the Joe Gariglio Tuscon Open Golf Tournament Sunday in Tuscon, Arizona.

Lietzke, winner of the 1977 Tuscon Open, won by two strokes

over defending champion Tom Watson, Jim Thorpe and Buddy Gardner.

Lietzke was 15 under par for the tourney and he played the final round with a pulled hip muscle.

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Baseball game today, tennis Tuesday

UH's first baseball game of 1979 and UH men's tennis match in San Antonio were cancelled this weekend

because of bad weather.

The Coog-St. Mary's baseball game will be played at 1 p.m. this afternoon at the

UH baseball field.

The men's tennis match with Trinity College will be played Tuesday.

Women, men tankers UH set for championships

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

With the swimming season nearing the end, the men's and women's teams are sharpening their performances for their respective championships.

The men's team warmed up to the SWC championships two weeks hence (in Austin) by



Phil Hubbel

demolishing the Texas Aggies, 79-38, Saturday in College Station.

Since the Aggie meet was the last before the championships, UH coach Phil Hansel experimented with his swimmers in different events.

Phil Hubbel was the only double winner, taking the 200-butterfly and the 300-freestyle. Peter Dawson won the individual medley.

The women's team will look forward to defending their title in the Texas Women's Championships in Lubbock Feb. 22-24. The team will leave Wednesday for the three-day competition.

"We have a good attitude going into the meet, plus we won the championship last year," Hansel said. "Of course, we want to win it again this year, but a lot depends on how the other schools (besides UT and UH) perform."

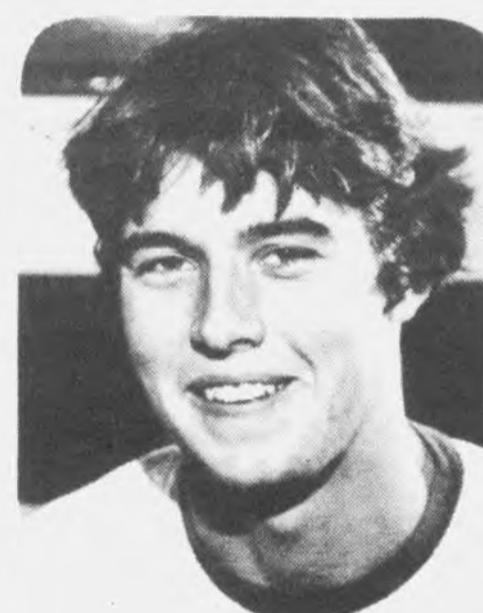
"Really the championship is between us and Texas, but the other 14 schools will determine the winner," he added.

Hansel has been upset in the

past about the Austin location for the championship, and at a recent coaches' conference the coaches voted for the championship to be on a rotating site basis.

"UT probably has the best aquatic facilities in the nation," Hansel said.

Advantages or not, the Cougar women will be meeting the 'Horns at the Texas Swimming Center.



Peter Dawson

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CZECH OUT WEEK 1: EUROPE

Monday, February 19
Czechoslovakia

William E. Souche, UH Lecturer
Tuesday, February 20

Britain

Dr. Amos Miller, UH History Dept.

Wednesday, February 21
Germany

Dr. Theodore Gish, UH German Dept.

Thursday, February 22

Spain

Dr. Nancy Marino, UH Dept. of Spanish & Other Languages

WEEK 2: AMIN-INGFUL FORUM: THE THIRD WORLD

Tuesday, February 27—
Guyana

Louis Moore, Houston Chronicle religion editor, will discuss the Jonestown massacre.
(AT 11:30 AM THIS DAY ONLY)

Wednesday, February 28—
East African Border Wars

Dr. W. M. Akalou, African Studies Dept., TSU and Prof. Wolf Radmann of TSU

Thursday, March 1—
Liberation Movements in Southern Africa

Dwight A. Allen; Drs. Tom DeGregori and Indakwa of UH

RUSSIAN OVER TO WEEK 3: TWO CHINAS AND THE U.S.S.R.

Monday, March 5—
China after 1976

Dr. Wei-ning Chang, UH Psychology Dept.

Tuesday, March 6—
Chinese-American Relations

Dr. Young I. Lew, UH History Dept.

Wednesday, March 7—
Russia's Resources

Dr. Victor Mote, UH Geography Dept.

Thursday, March 8—
To be announced

WEEK 4: ISRAELI EN- LIGHTENING: THE MIDDLE EAST

Monday, March 19—
Palestinian Movement

Speaker to be announced

Tuesday, March 20—
Iran

Dr. Hossein Razi, UH Political Science Dept.

Wednesday, March 21—
Arab-Israeli conflict

Dr. Donald Quataert, UH History Dept.

Thursday, March 22—
Israel's Policymaking

Upzihak Gurr, Consul-General of Israel's Houston Embassy

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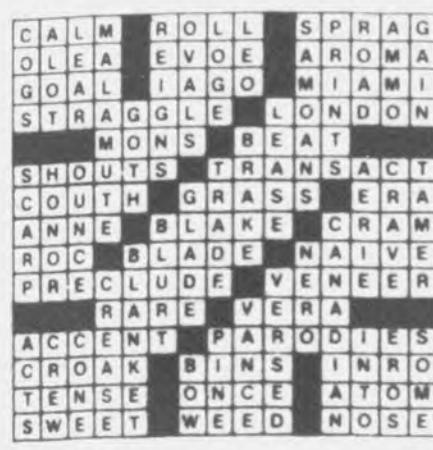
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

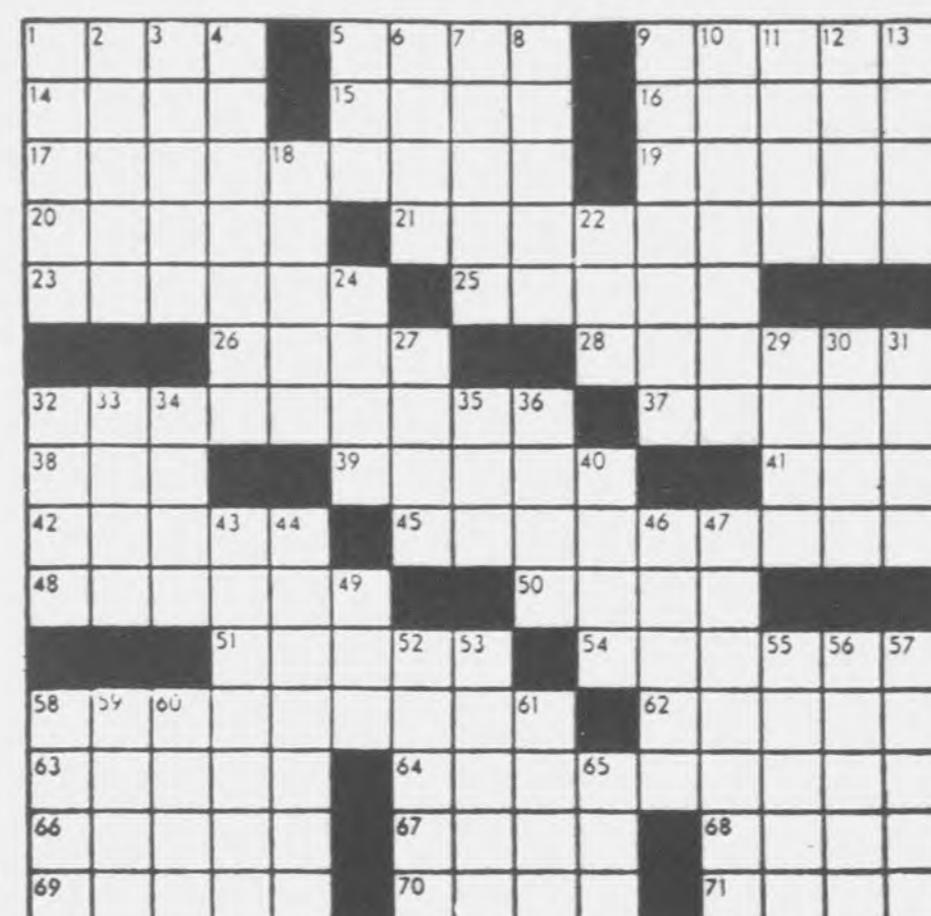


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19 Gunpowder
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21 Hoists
23 Raised
25 Declare
26 God of love
28 Examined
32 Rubbing
37 Supplies

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39 Drink
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42 Food regi-
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58 Under cover
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63 Jewel unit
64 Intersec-
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67 Malevolent
68 Ballplayer
Tommie —
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31 Adroit
32 Up-to-date
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33 Mine tunnel
34 Palm reader
35 Eur. nation
36 Metric unit
40 Nicholas, e.g.
43 Farmed land
44 Splash
46 Gaffes
47 Roman, e.g.
49 Before
52 Curved
53 Suffice
55 Actress
Hope —
56 Early rifle
parts
57 Assault
58 Fish
59 Rock fault
angle
60 He was:
Latin
61 Kill: 2 words
65 Artful



First brother
tells Jews
to kiss off

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Carter, brother of the president, used an obscenity to dismiss American Jews who have criticized his being host to a visiting Libyan goodwill mission.

"They can kiss my ass as far as I'm concerned now," Carter said Wednesday night at a reception held by Libyans at the United Nations.

Carter's remark was made during an interview with Moses Schoenfeld, UN bureau chief for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Carter could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

During the interview, Schoenfeld said to Carter, "There's been some voices raised about your role here, Mr. Carter. . . . Do you find that you're comfortable with the Libyan delegation here?"

Carter said, "I'm very comfortable with the Libyan delegation. They're friends of mine, they will remain friends of mine."

Schoenfeld then said, "And the Jewish community has raised its voice on this issue."

It was then that Carter responded with the obscenity.



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Mardi Gras looks glum, strike goes on

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Carnival was glum and chill Sunday with no festive crowds, the gaudy parades canceled—and no sign of a break in a police strike that threatens to wreck Mardi Gras.

Mayor Ernest Morial stepped out of historic St. Louis Cathedral in the French Quarter after morning Mass and offered a 24-hour period of amnesty to strikers.

"Beginning now, there is a period of amnesty from disciplinary action... during which any striking policeman may return to the New Orleans Police Department without fear of disciplinary action," he said. "The period begins immediately and will end at noon tomorrow."

He did not say what action might be taken against those who stay out. Earlier, he said mass

firings were under consideration.

There was no mention of a Civil District Court judge's back-to-work order, which the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana has ignored.

The union claims 1,200 of the 1,514 commissioned officers as members. A substitute force of some 600 National Guardsmen and 200 State Police took over when the strike started Friday night.

Carnival is the party period before Mardi Gras, a hard-drinking celebration which has become a \$50 million a year industry in this tourist-conscious city. It comes up Feb. 27.

"Mardi Gras is our four aces," a police picket said.

City Councilman Brod Bagert

sounded the same note. "The union has taken Mardi Gras hostage," he said.

Speaking at the Cathedral Mass, Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip Hannan said the strike should not be settled by "manipulation of TV, radio and the press."

"Nor should it be settled on the basis of preserving Mardi Gras," he said.

It was shuttle diplomacy Sunday for Ansel Garrett, the federal mediator. He said he would spend the day hustling back and forth between the two groups. A city spokesman said a meeting was scheduled Sunday with Garrett and representatives of the Southern Regional Conference of Teamsters.

Vincent Bruno, president of the police union, called for a resumption of negotiations Saturday. He said he would talk with anyone who was authorized to negotiate for the city.

The comment reflected one of the key issues in the strike. The mayor cannot discuss pay raises, which come under jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission. The commission scheduled a public hearing on the pay raises Monday and announced the police union would attend.

The mayor's appeal came as concern mounted that the strike would spread to firemen and garbagemen. Some striking police were quoted as saying they would take their picket signs to garbage stations early Monday to keep

Pharmacists might get right to pick drug brand

AUSTIN, Texas AP—Sen. Chet Brooks says pharmacists should be able to choose prescription drugs that cure as well and cost less than brand name products.

Brooks, D-Pasadena, introduced a bill that would permit the selection of "therapeutically equivalent" drugs, and he said it could save Texas consumers \$20 to \$30 million a year.

A similar proposal passed the House in the past two legislative sessions but failed to clear the Senate Human Resources Committee each time.

Brooks, chair of the Human Resources Committee, said consumers have new protection because the Food and Drug Administration has published a list of acceptable substitutes.

Reps. Ted Lyon Jr., D-Mesquite, and Bobby Webber, D-

Fort Worth, said they would spearhead the bill's progress in the House.

"Some critics of previous drug product selection bills have said we would not be certain we were allowing the selection of another drug that would react exactly the same way as the prescribed drug," Lyon said.

"By requiring therapeutic equivalence, we've answered that objection," he maintained. Several senior citizens and consumer groups announced their support of the bill, including the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

"This bill is closely patterned after the generic drug model bill recently proposed by the Federal Trade Commission," said Jack M. Jackson, an ACORN executive board member.

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