

International fair to proceed



ISO MEMBER NICK SINGHARULA FROM THAILAND

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar staff

International Week will apparently proceed as scheduled later this month, but the university administration has washed its hands of the affair.

Dean of Students Harry Sharp told student leaders Monday evening that International Week, an annual student-run fair which features booths representing the 91 different countries with student representatives at UH, could proceed as a student organizations event rather than an official university function, as has been the case in the past.

International Week will begin Feb. 23 in the UC Arbor.

The controversy arose following the publication in the *Houston Post* of a press release stating that International Week had been canceled. The *Post* article said the resignation of students in charge of the event, including International Student Organization Pres. Saad Tabbara, was the reason for the cancellation.

Tabbara had not resigned.

Informed sources Monday said Pres. Philip G. Hoffman moved to cancel the event on the advice of other university administrators, who felt that the fair could not take place without an official reception for visiting foreign dignitaries hosted by Hoffman.

At the reception for last year's International Week, the Iranian Consul reportedly stormed away in anger after seeing a poster depicting events involving

Iranians which the consul found objectionable.

Hoffman may appear at this year's fair, Sharp said, but not in an official capacity.

ISO members and other student leaders questioned Monday were unanimous in deploring the action of the administration in releasing the information that International Week was to be canceled without consultation with ISO members or other students.

"They wanted us to do it their way, but we're going to do it our way," ISO member Reza Khalili said.

Students' Association Pres. Ginger Hansel said the administration's action was "arbitrary advance cancellation of a traditional student event. The administration took it upon itself to act in an area of recognized student autonomy."

"They (the administration) abused all recognized university authority structures in acting without advance notification to anyone" SA State Affairs Director Ed Martin said.

The ISO, in an emergency meeting Monday prior to the meeting with Sharp, moved to disallow literature or actions during International Week which might be "offensive" to members of specific countries.

Some ISO members said the fair should avoid political matters and stick to "cultural" considerations in the booths. Others said "culture" could include political considerations.

Chicano leaders visit UH; part of week's celebration

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

Students will have an opportunity to meet Chicano leaders Wednesday as part of Chicano History Week.

A reception for students, faculty and staff will be held at noon in the Regents Lounge, UC to introduce the UH community to Chicano speakers visiting the campus.

The reception comes midway through a week of activities celebrating Chicano culture. Chicano history celebration was born Feb. 2, 1848 at the end of the Mexican-American War. Since 1969, Chicano History Week has been celebrated February 2 through 7.

"Chicano History Week gives the community and the students a chance to learn about Chicano

culture," said Anna Olivarez, co-chair of the events. She said she sees the celebration as a way to raise Chicano awareness among "la raza" (the people).

Today's festivities include a lecture by Ines Hernandez-Tovar, a Chicano literature instructor at the University of Texas in Austin. Her talk will center on two early Chicana feminists who were influential in poetry and politics.

Tonight, Maria Jimenez, UH Students' Association President in 1971, will give her "Perceptions of a Chicana Feminist."

After the reception Wednesday, Carmen Tafolla, director of Chicano Studies at Texas Lutheran College, will lecture on the aesthetics of Chicano poetry.

Also Wednesday, Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzalez, will speak on "The Bientennial: 200 Years of

Racism and Oppression." Gonzalez is an ex-boxer and author of the epic poem, "I am Joaquin." He founded the Crusade for Justice in Denver, Colo., to encourage cultural awareness among Chicanos.

A dance is planned at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC. A local band, the Latin Express will perform. The dance is free and open to everyone.

The Ballet Folkloric will perform at noon Friday in the UC Arbor.

Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of La Raza Unida party will speak Friday night on "Chicano Politics: Past, Present and Future."

For additional information, contact Ethnic Affairs at Ext. 2783, or drop by the office in Room 273 of the UC.

Computer center idle

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

The new Computing Center Building on Elgin will be completed by March, but will sit idle for almost a year.

The new computer hardware will probably not arrive for another year. Construction material arrived sooner than expected, and approval for the computer bid was delayed, David C. Dickson, manager of operations at the University Computing Center, said.

"When the decision to build a new computing center was made over a year ago, there was a shortage of construction materials. After the contract was signed, the supply situation relaxed and we got all of our material almost at one time," Dickson said.

When purchasing new computer equipment UH must first submit a 'request for quotation' application to the State Board of Control in Austin. This means that request for bids must first be approved by the state board before UH can accept bids.

"Presently we are having trouble with the state board concerning details in our 'request'."

"It is possible that we may have the equipment here by September, but not probable," Dickson said. A more realistic estimate is six months from the date the contract is awarded.

The Computing Center serves as the data processing center for the campus.

(See CENTER, Page 12)

Slain black activist honored by regents

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The UH Board of Regents voted unanimously Monday to name the wooded area near Shasta's cage and the Moody Towers Lynn Eusan Memorial Park.

The vote followed a presentation by student senator Marionette Mitchell, journalism senior, who gave a speech on Eusan's contributions to UH and the community.

Eusan was elected UH's first black homecoming queen in 1968 and was very active in campus politics.

In 1966, while a freshman, she helped organize the Committee on Better Race Relations to improve the condition of black students on campus. She also helped organize Africans in America for Black Liberation (AABL) while a student.

She was murdered off campus in 1971.

The UH Student's Association senate passed the resolution calling for the naming of the park for Eusan on August 11, 1975.

In other business, the board awarded a \$170,071.40 contract for landscape development for the College of Optometry Building to Cornelius Nurseries.

The regents also heard a report on alumni activities by Alumni Director David Rockoff.

He reported the campaign to reorganize and vitalize alumni activities is progressing with the printing and distribution of a new alumni newspaper and a sports newsletter.



WORKERS COMPLETE NEW COMPUTING CENTER

Learn about each other

By LINDA VAUGHAN
Cougar Staff

Here it is February folks, and we've been at it a couple of weeks now. We've begun to settle into a kind of routine, meaning that we have separated those profs who are gonna make the course a b-buster from those who are gonna make it a snap.

However, don't get too settled in that rut. There are some exciting and interesting things happening this month around campus. Now what these events need is people, alias homo-sapiens or in colloquial terms, bodies.

First, there's that ever looming Mission Self-Study Report. And if you don't know by now, the Cougar is not just making a big issue of it. It really is a big issue

all by itself without any of our help.

Some persons thought it was just going to be another one of those 10 year reports that get done and are filed away with all the rest of 'em.

But this one is for real, and we all better get on the stick and pay attention. UH is being pruned and they just might hack away too much if it is not done carefully and professionally.

Also on February's agenda is the observance of two ethnic celebrations this month on campus.

The rest of this week is "Que Viva Mi Raza" week. And in case you flunked that ever popular Spanish 131 course, 'Que viva mi raza' means 'long live my people.'

The Council of Chicano(a) Organizations (Concillio) is providing us with a chance to learn more about their culture than we could through a trip to Nuevo Laredo or the UH Spanish

Dept.

There's also Black History Month sponsored by the Black Student Union. Here's another opportunity to learn more about our country, our campus and the people who are all a part of it.

In case none of these selections have interested you so far, you're not really getting all you can from your education here at UH.

But alas, there might be just a glimmer of hope left for you. February means Valentine's Day to those who care. So find someone to love and give 'em at least a kiss.

If you don't have anyone to love, and you're not interested in any of the events going on all around you, then I suggest you drop by the Health Center and check out if you're still alive in there somewhere.

Editor's Note: Linda Vaughan is chief copy editor of the Cougar. Byline columns by staff members will appear occasionally.



VAUGHAN

EDITORIAL

Too good to miss

Through the combined efforts of a number of concerned student leaders, International Week has been saved.

When members of the International Student Organization woke Saturday morning to read in the *Houston Post* that International Week, the highlight of the year for the internationals, had been cancelled, they were quite properly surprised. Without consulting them, without even the basic courtesy of informing them, the powers-that-be had decided that International Week must go.

It is understandable that Pres. Hoffman and others in the administration wished to avoid a repeat of last year's incident, when the Iranian Consul, outraged by a poster he saw at the reception for the event, stalked away in anger. The ramifications of such an incident can only be guessed at, but it is safe to say that they were all bad.

The situation could, however, have been handled with more concern for the wishes of the students involved. If the university wants to divorce itself officially from the event, fine. It is a student event, after all, and students might as well face the consequences of embarrassing political conflicts. Such incidents as happened last year are all but unavoidable in an event featuring representatives of widely differing ideologies. The best we can do is try to avoid open insults, and to smooth ruffled feathers afterward.

Despite all this, International Week is too valuable an event to pass up. UH students have a rare opportunity to learn about the cultures and lifestyles of the 91 different countries represented by students here. Further, the internationals themselves can learn and try to understand the customs of their neighboring countries.

It's too good to miss, and we are grateful that conflicts were resolved in time for adequate preparation for the fair, which internationals promise will be the best ever.

Regents finally act

After four months of coercion, the Board of Regents finally had the time to re-name People's Park II after Lynn Eusan, the slain former homecoming queen who did so much for this University.

It's ironic that only days after the Wortham family donated one million dollars to UH, the planned Humanities theatre was endowed the Bessie Wortham Theatre.

Perhaps Eusan's contribution was not as valuable in monetary terms, which is probably why it took the Regents so long, but there's no doubt about the need for her commemoration.

The action came late, but thankfully it came.

—M.S., N.G.



"Y'KNOW TONTO... IT JUST HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE YOU GUYS SOLD OFF FLORIDA..."

LETTERS

Poet laments

To the Editor:

I heard rumor, I do believe, I heard it yesterday, I started it, will continue it, if you have nought to say. Thank you Manning for a place where I can finely dine, providing food that might be fit for a dead canine. Our faculty with very much supposed intelligence, I fail to see a bit of proof of any common sense. Administrators work quite hard at tasting cheese and wine, sipping money that I think and now am sure was mine. This rumor cannot must not will not ever be suppressed, it must be relatively true, you live within the blue. The hippocratic, bureaucratic, every cratic mess, on we go learning anew living in distress.

Paul Gabril
277300

Keep out, please

To the Editor:

"Restricted... faculty and staff only." That is what the sign says on the tennis and basketball courts located between Moody Towers and the Quad. Over the last four years I have watched, to my disappointment, the courts being taken over by high school,

TSU, and unauthorized people. If a dorm student wanted to play tennis or basketball during the weekend, he'd have to camp out over nite to get a court. We're paying for the facilities, so why can't we use them? There has to be a solution to the problem.

244461

Editors Note: Tab Finchum of the Dorm Council suggests that you voice your complaint at the next athletic committee meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Oberholtzer Cafeteria.

Lice run amuck

To the Editor:

Have I been blind or has the *Daily Cougar* failed to report the current "epidemic" of crab lice on campus? Why just last Thursday in the campus newspaper I saw advertisements on two interfacing pages for cures of this "widespread" disease. At least the manufacturers of these medicinal remedies are perceptive enough to the needs of UH students by discovering this untapped "market" for their products.

Before this problem reaches astronomical proportions, I implore the President to declare the UH campus a disaster area and

dispense these products at strategically located relief stations.

Bob Bayes
262196

Fans give boost

To the Editor:

When do you people reach your limit? In the first semester Cougar reporters and commentators lamented and blasted the student body because of the lack of fan support for the football team. Now you people are complaining about the basketball fans. You should be happy that people are coming to the basketball games, and that they do no sit on their hands while they are there.

At least the Hofheinz crowd is active (though ice and paper cup throwing is poor sportsmanship). A quote from the Jan. 13 *Chronicle* should sum up the value of the UH fans: "...I had good confidence. With those fans and that band behind us, I just felt like we were going to win..." George Walker did not seem to mind the UH fans. I suggest the Cougar sports reporters, Brian Wice in particular, restrict their reporting to the game itself.

Robert Tate
322056

PROMISES, PROMISES

HouTran steers clear of UH

"It's a case of the City of Houston leading us on and then letting us down," Stuart Boyes, chair of the Bus Service Committee, said regarding the city Public Transportation Department's refusal to support UH interests in tailoring a bus system for students.

In a report issued on Jan. 26, 1976, Linda K. Cherrington, program director of the Public Transportation Department, said that plans developed by the Bus Service Committee were not

feasible at this time. One exception to the report was the adjustment of the 42-Holman bus schedule for the benefit of UH students.

Proposed plans for express routes to UH from the west and southwest parts of the city will be considered in the future, Cherrington said.

"Before the elections last fall we prepared a detailed report and submitted a list of interested

students to HouTran," Boyes said. "During the election campaigning we were getting some action from the city but after the election work slowed down and now they have rejected us all together," Boyes added.

Boyes said his committee will try to bring the bus matter to the attention of city council. Students interested in a bus service for UH are asked to write the mayor city council, Boyes said.

Student aid is available

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid announced Monday that applications for financial assistance for the 1976-77 academic year are now available. Students who wish to apply for financial aid for this period are asked to call, write or come by the office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and an application will be made available.

Students should also file the Parents' Confidential Statement if they are dependent or the Student's Financial Statement if they are self-supporting (those claiming self-supporting status must be prepared to prove such status).

Graduate students seeking financial support for the 1976-77 academic year are requested to submit the Graduate Supplement Sheet in addition to the application and the financial statement.

The financial statement should be sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California, as soon as possible since it takes approximately six weeks for the CSS to process this form. Applications should be returned directly to the Financial Aid Office.

POW! Debra Rimmer, senior education, swings at a pinata kick off in the UC Arbor to help Chicano History Week.

KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff



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For information, call 749-1510 or 749-1511 between 3 and 5 PM, or come by the UC Lobby Feb. 3, 4, or 5 Education Major not required.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, CONGRESSIONAL ROOM. **OPEN AUDITIONS.** February 6 and 7, 8:00 p.m. in Coffeehouse. Piano, Stage and PA provided—you bring the music.

HOSPITALITY

5:30 P.M. TUESDAY, TEJAS ROOM. Concerned with production of small and large concerts, dances, etc. Responsibilities include ushering, stage crew, and early planning stages of production.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

3:00 P.M. TUESDAY, CONGRESSIONAL ROOM—Ethnic Arts and Entertainment provides movies drama, concerts and other modes of ethnic entertainment for your enjoyment.

EXECUTIVE

PC is accepting applications for the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Deadline is March 1. Call 749-1435 for details.

FILMS

6:15 P.M. TUESDAY, AEGEAN ROOM. February 3 "GODSPELL." "A Miracle of a Movie Musical"—matinee at 1:30 Pacific Room U.C.—50 cents and 7:30 & 10 P.M. OB Ballroom, 75 cents. February 6, "THE CONFORMIST"—Bertolucci's attempt to equate depression and corruption in politics with a society-seen depravity in sexual mores is realized without dogma. 8:00 P.M. AH ! \$1.00.

FINE ARTS

3:30 WEDNESDAY, PROVINCIAL LOUNGE. **TOKYO STRING QUARTET**, February 25, 8:00 P.M. Houston Room. Tickets in UC Ticket Office. Visual artist Sal Searpita February 9-13. On Campus.

RECREATION

3:00 P.M. MONDAY, BALTIC ROOM. Outdoor trips. Come with us to **WHITE SANDS, NEW MEXICO.** Let's canoe! Want to learn to throw a frisbee? How about pool, table tennis, bowling. Bring your ideas and your enthusiasm.

ENTERTAINMENT

5:45 TUESDAY, CONFERENCE ROOM. Mental stimulation, chance to accept lots of responsibility and work with lots of people. Special meeting for Spring Fair—Feb. 11 Wednesday, 6:30 P.M. Provincial Room.

TRAVEL

6:30 P.M. TUESDAY, CASTELLAN ROOM **MARDI GRAS**, February 20-22, \$38.95. Price includes bus, 2 nights in hotel, set ups on bus & more! Come to UC Ticket Office 749-1261.

VIDEO

4:30 P.M. TUESDAY IN SATELLITE, ROOM 124. Free continuous showings in Satellite Feb. 8-12. "MARY JANE GROWS UP." "REEFER MADNESS," "FLASH GORDON."

SPECIAL EVENTS

3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, PC OFFICE. **VALENTINE'S DANCE**, February 14, 9:00 P.M. 1:00 A.M. Cougar Den. Costume event, cash bar, free beer. Presenting the Ed Gerlach Orchestra. \$1.50 students, \$3.50 general.

Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL



THE ART OF SNEEZING, as demonstrated by David Hurlbut, journalism freshman, is practiced with increasing frequency on campus as the cold and flu bugs strike the student population. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Cold season strikes again

With the cold and flu season upon us, aching muscles, feverishness and post-nasal drip are inevitable for many students. Dr. Michael B. Cramer, of the UH College of Pharmacy, advised how to cut down on the number of colds a person might catch. "Avoid people," Cramer said. Although weekly quizzes and other scholarly demands make becoming a recluse impractical if not impossible, it is the only safe way to avoid catching a cold or flu virus, according to Cramer.

Cramer described how easily a virus can be transmitted in the following scenario: A person carrying a virus walks down a sidewalk and at a certain point, sneezes. Five minutes later another person passing through the same location could conceivably pick up that virus.

Colds are caused by a virus and there are 35 different kinds of them, Cramer said. Although no vaccine exists for the prevention of a common cold, there is a type of vaccine that stimulates resistance in the body against the flu virus. It is not 100 per cent effective, however, and only recommended for older persons or

those seriously threatened by flu symptoms.

The common cold is characterized by an overall feeling of being sick, accompanied by nasal congestion, muscle ache, feverishness, post-nasal drip and often a sore throat or a dry cough, Cramer said. He added the flu is characterized by similar but more severe symptoms including a fever.

Cramer said, "If a person suffers from severe symptoms for longer than a week or 10 days, that person should see a doctor. The symptoms might indicate not a cold but the flu, hay fever, an allergy or some other illness."

Cramer also dispelled the myth that vitamin C reduces colds. "Only in large quantities will

vitamin C be effective and even then it is questionable," he added. Cramer noted general good health is related to having fewer or less severe colds.

The standard remedies for treating colds are still the best, according to Cramer. "Rest as much as you can and if you have to go to work or school, try not to overdo yourself," Cramer said. "Drink liquids and take aspirin or an aspirin substitute for aches, pain and sore throat. Use a nasal spray for sinus problems and nasal congestion," Cramer added.

If the human body is run down from too much studying or partying, it is very susceptible to catching a cold or the flu, therefore, the proper precautions should be taken, Cramer advised.

Graduate student wishes to interview teachers or ex-teachers for dissertation. Will pay \$15 for 1½ hour interview. Call Ron Hosen 782-5761 before 10 p.m.

Job info program starts today

All UH undergraduates who once cringed at the thought of job interviews after graduation can now relax. The 1976 Career

Information Program (CIP) is here.

The yearly program helps students obtain valuable career

information from successful professionals working in the students' fields of interest.

CIP, in conjunction with the UH Career Planning and Placement Center, also features job finding technique seminars. The seminars offer information on resumes, interviews and salaries.

Over 200 guest speakers are expected for the three-day program sponsored by the UH Alumni of the Social Fraternities and the Office of the Dean of Students.

John O'Dell, UH Interfraternity Council advisor and CIP coordinator, said he expects an attendance of over 3,000 students. Last year's program attracted 750 students. O'Dell added many professors plan to take their classes to the panel discussions during regular class time.

The program will be held on Feb. 3 through Feb. 5, alumni panel discussion sessions at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The sessions will last one hour and 15 minutes, including a thirty minute question and answer period after the discussion.

HEAR EVELYN REED

Authoress of the controversial book:

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If you're interested, please sign up at your Placement Office right away!





UNIDENTIFIED PLAYER SCORES FOR WINE PSI PHI

Intramural roundball begins

By DAYO ANDREWS

The Intramural basketball season opened this past weekend, producing few surprises but plenty of action.

The Fujimos clobbered the Bad Attitude, 62-30, as Mike Klein pumped in 29 points, the most by any player this weekend. The Furburgers held off Big Ten, 36-30, and Willie Howard had 16 points in a losing effort as the War Eagles lost to Angel Dust, 52-38.

Reese Doyle sparked the Hawks to a 59-41 thumping of the Fonzies. Doyle had 19 points. Zubel's Zoo overwhelmed the Zeros, 51-9, with John Kipp, Gary Adams and Paul Fleming all in double figures for the Zoo.

Lee Lofton's 14 points helped the Rockettes down the Fightin' Fascists, 50-34. Kappa Alpha ripped Delta Sigma Phi, 41-21. Tom Westerman of the Kappas was high scorer with 18. The Half Astros eked out a 34-33 decision over The Bombers, as the 'Stro's Mike Rubinett had 12 points.

Beta Theta Pi's Rob Browning pumped in 15 as the Betas eased past Alpha Phi Alpha, 40-32. Terry Price scored 16 for APA.

Robert Lavergne and James Randolph combined for 34 points as Kappa Alpha Psi scored a easy 62-26 win over Phi Kappa Theta. Wine Psi Phi breezed past ASCE, 72-23. Sherman Smith (16 points) and Larry Wyatt (12 points) were among the five Winos in double figures.

Sigma Nu out slugged Lambda Chi Alpha, 40-22. Officials stopped the game due to roughness with two and a half minutes left on the clock, but not before the Sigs' Steve Rogers had tallied 15 points and Gary White popped in 13 for the losers.

Omega Psi Phi dumped Phi Sigma Kappa, 52-13, with Frank Laing's 11 point effort topping an evenly balanced Omega attack. Tom Langley's 13 points led Delta Chi to a 32-25 win over Delta Upsilon, who got 12 points from Robert Ray.

The weekends comic relief was provided during the Phi Kappa Theta "B"-Optometry Soft Lenses game. Optometry began the game

with only four players, and despite losing one of them to fouls, they led at halftime 8-6. The Phi Kaps took command with six minutes to play and pulled away to a 23-15 victory.

In other action the flag football champion Commodores began their basketball campaign on a

high note, bouncing OBR, 47-23. The Antigens, Crescendos, Original Gonads and Gonads chalked up forfeit wins.

Intramural league basketball will continue through the spring semester with games each weekend in both the men's and women's gymnasiums.



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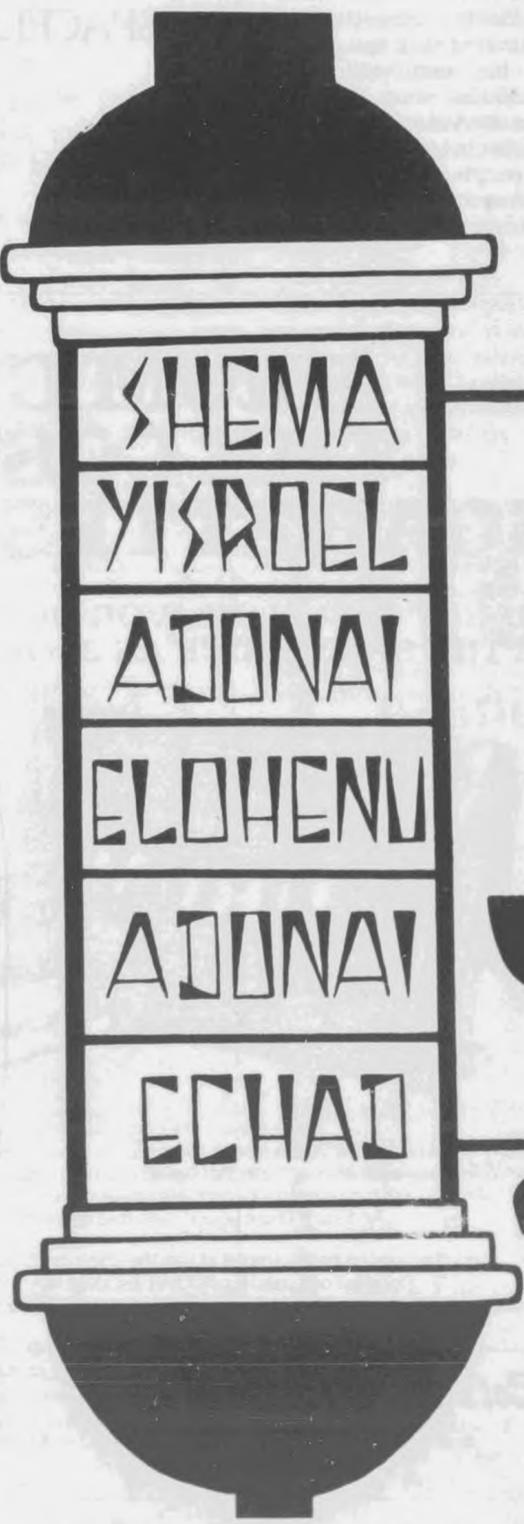
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7:30

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And Telling How Jesus Made Them More Jewish*

Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



After spending its entire existence wallowing in mediocrity and teetering on the borders of ineptitude and second class quality, the South-west Conference is finally asserting itself as a legitimate NCAA loop, no longer in danger of losing scrimmage contests to local high school junior varsity squads.

Over the past decade, the conference has been somewhat less than impressive. In fact, the standings listed not only games won and lost but games salvaged and given away by the haphazard inhabitants of the conference.

Basketball season used to be a transition period for former football stars turned tracksters. They merely used the court to release the physical frustration that accompanies the changeover from a violent sport to one characterized by finesse and grace.

Advent of the black athlete

After numerous years of banning the black athlete, conference squads finally began recruiting blacks about three years ago. Consequently, the quality of play has improved, especially this season and it appears that the conference might finally send an athlete into the professional ranks.

Rick Bullock of Texas Tech, Ira Terrell of SMU and Otis Birdsong of UH are professional prospects of a legitimate quality. Such previously mentioned stars have molded the previously lethargic SWC into a respectable league, although it is still a far cry from such basketball powerhouses as the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Pac 8.

No longer is the SWC a bad joke in locker rooms across the country. Five years ago, labeling someone a SWC prospect was a subtle hint to switch sports or else starve to death in the cold world.

But now the conference has finally arrived. SMU, Texas A&M and Texas Tech have excellent ballclubs and the other members of the conference, including the youthful Cougars, appear to be quality teams of the future.

Previously considered a first round bye for the fortunate club matched against them, the SWC champion will be a force to be reckoned with this March in the NCAA playoffs. This is not to say that A&M or Tech are envisioned as potential national finalists, but they will most assuredly represent the league in a respectful manner.

Not one single graduate of the SWC has ever donned a NBA uniform although two former all-conference performers now vend peanuts at the Summit. However, it appears now that the long drought is over.

Improved recruiting policies, the initiation of modern coaching techniques and a genuine public interest have all combined to create a genuine basketball conference in the South. Now if we could just muster an All-American or two...

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THE JUNIPER TREE
BOX 5045, PASADENA, TEX. 77503

-Court quits-

Margaret Court, who reigned as queen of tennis for several years, has retired from the professional ranks to devote full time to her family. The 33-year-old mother of two is expecting her third child late this year and feels that she must retire in order to devote full time to her family.

Swimmers breeze by Owls women's squad sparkles

By KAREN TATE
Sports Staff

Fifteen feisty UH women swimmers created the only dual meet excitement Saturday afternoon as the Houston squads treated Rice to a double defeat on the Owl campus.



HANSEL

The totally outclassed Rice men's team floundered while the AquaCoogs enjoyed a playday in the pool, swimming all their irregular events and accumulating a mountainous 98-15 victory score. "It was in the bag all the way," Coach Phill Hansel admitted.

The women's competition, however, wavered neck and neck throughout the meet until the three-meter diving event. Behind by six points, the UH team needed first-place wins in both the diving and final freestyle relay to insure an upset victory. "We had to pull a few shenanigans to do it," Hansel later said.

Sprint freestyler and former high school diver Cindy Llewellyn made a last-minute switch to the diving team and took a stunning first for UH in the competition after a one-year absence from the boards. Terry McPhail, a week-old recruit, nabbed a third-place finish for the Houston women with a program of dives including two she'd never before tried. Rice had anticipated sweeping the competition.

A final freestyle relay win by Houston's Jan Rea, Valerie Watezk, Jeanine Weiss and Dixie Nunnallee in 4:18.10 cinched a 54-50 victory for the girls, their first since a November win over TCU.

The women take a break from meet performances for two weeks, while shaping up for their own conference championships in

Lubbock later this spring.

Houston men step up competition next Saturday in a meeting with highly-rated UTA, who'll come bolstered with a couple top-class swimmers ready to get even with the Coogs for last year's surprising UH-inflicted loss. Their vengeance may have been compounded by Houston's better showing at SMU's Invitational in December.

"They want to avenge that loss," Assistant Coach John Baker said. "We beat them at the SWC meet but we had the added plus of being shaved and tapered for it." UH faces their rival without that advantage in the confrontation which gets under way at 2 p.m. at Melcher Pool. There is a 50 cent admission charge for UH students with IDs.



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Hoyt guides Coogs to key victory

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Senior Robert Hoyt started the UH golf spring season with a one stroke victory over teammate Keith Fergus Sunday in the first Texas A&M Invitational Collegiate golf tournament. Hoyt and Fergus led the

this year after being named an All-American for the past two seasons. He finished the A&M tourney with a 147 total, while Fergus had a 148.

Hoyt shot an even-par 70 Sunday to win the individual championship after shooting a 77 in a 40 mile-an-hour wind, cold and rain Saturday. The rain caused play to be halted after both Fergus and

collegiate play.

"I think they played good for starters," Williams commented.

"But somebody out of those bottom four has got to come forward and really play good...as good as our top two studs. If they don't we're going to be in big trouble."

The UH victory was especially satisfying to Williams, however, because the Coogs beat Texas, who won the Southwest Conference tournament and finished ahead of UH in the Oklahoma All-College Classic last fall.

"That (beating Texas) kind of makes you feel good. But one of their top players (Lance Ten Broeck) didn't play good and it turned out good for us.

"We have to be better. We have to get our fourth or fifth players really going because it may not be that easy to beat Texas again."

Suns swap star rookie

John Shumate, the former Notre Dame All-America, has been traded by the Phones Suns of the NBA to the Buffalo Braves for Garfield Heard and a 1976 second round draft choice, it was revealed late Sunday night.

The deal, a straight player transaction, was completed shortly before the NBA midnight trading deadline.

The 6-9, 235 pound Shumate was an All-America center at Notre Dame in 1974 and was drafted by the Suns that year after he elected to bypass his final season of college eligibility and apply as a hardship case to the NBA. However, Shumate missed the entire 1974-75 season because of a lung ailment.

This season, "The Shoe" has become one of the league's top rookies, leading the NBA in field goal percentage with a .550 clip while averaging 11.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game in 43 contests. Although he has played behind veteran forward Curtis Rerry at the power forward slot, Shumate has averaged better than 21 minutes per game.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Hoyt, UH	147
Fergus, UH	148
Wilson, UT	148
Schauer, A&M	148
Whiteside, A&M	148
Simmons, UT	151
Podolak, SMU	151
Fiori, UH	155
Faldo, UH	155
Ishii, UH	155
Mason, UT	155

TEAM RESULTS

UH	760
Texas	771
SMU	773
Texas A&M	774



HOYT



UH GOLF STAR Robert Hoyt shows the concentration that enabled him to take top honors in the 1976 Texas A&M Invitational Sunday.

Cougars to an eleven stroke victory over Texas. The Coogs had a 36-hole total score of 760, Texas was second with a 771, SMU finished third with a 773 tally and A&M carded a 774 score.

It was the first victory for Hoyt

Hoyt had completed their rounds.

The A&M tourney is the first time the Cougars have ever played on the 6,300-yard A&M course in College Station and Coach Dave Williams was pleased with his team's results.

"We played real good," he began. "Keith and Robert played super and our newer players were about average. None of our boys blew up or didn't get disgusted if they made a bad shot."

Freshman Nick Faldo, junior David Ishii and sophomore Ed Fiori tied at 36-hole totals of 155, third highest Cougars behind Hoyt and Fergus. Martin Poxon finished with a 156 total.

Poxon and Faldo were recruited from England and the A&M tourney was their first ever in

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David Bromberg leads band through strong Liberty set

By **STVEN CARLBERG**
Amusements Staff
David Bromberg and his band,

despite the usual screwed-up sound system, were in top form at Liberty Hall last weekend. Bromberg's incandebulous sense

of humor shone like a beacon, as it always does, through some superb and exciting music.

David Bromberg comes across as a serious musician and a "bandleader" in the traditional sense of the word. Aside from playing a dandy fiddle and adroit guitar himself, he also knows how to elicit cohesive and extravagant performances from the people in his band. They watch him expectantly throughout the set, waiting for the nod of the shaggy head that means one man is soloing for the next eight bars, and ultimately the grin of approval from the guy who genuinely wants to hear his band play some good music.

And they do play some good music. Bromberg opened the show with some foot-stomping Dixieland bluegrass and had everybody in the band running back and forth to pick up the next instrument for the next chorus and the audience mesmerized. This is one group who will never bore you with its instrumental breaks. Over the course of the evening the band played everything from fiddles (three at once) to three kinds of reeds to trombones to mandolins to penny whistles to pedal steel guitar. And then some.

This is an eclectic band in more than one sense. As well as shifting about from instrument to instrument, Bromberg moves things through several different musical styles. You have to call it a rock band because no other musical form admits to so much variety. There are songs that make you want to laugh yourself silly, and just as you're about to do so Bromberg has curved into some really superior blues licks or some old hobo folk song. Whether he's making you laugh or sobering you up, though, Bromberg is attentive to what he is doing. He makes his voice, like his band, do just what he wants it to. He could fascinate an audience for hours.

Unfortunately, he didn't play for hours at Liberty Hall. But when you've got a local sound technician who doesn't know what he's doing, and they don't let you out for the eight o'clock show until ten, I suppose that's to be expected.

David Bromberg and his band are still playing honest-to-goodness, caught-in-the-act, spontaneous music. They do a super job of it. Lately that's been a delicious rarity.



DAVID BROMBERG



DON PERKINS plays John Adams of Massachusetts in the musical "1776," to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Music Hall. Tickets are available at Foley's.

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Cubism explored in Picasso exhibit

By JOYCE SCHIERLOH

The opportunity is there—to view a Pablo Picasso art exhibition that is one of the most comprehensive ever to be seen in this country. To be shown through March 7 at Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on the UH campus, the masterpieces provide a rare treat of the artistic brilliance that has spanned the career of Picasso.

Along with the 57 Picasso paintings, are eight works by Georges Braque and 18 paintings by Fernand Leger. Braque and Leger add a significant balance to the exhibition, for with Picasso these inventive men launched the revolutionary art style of Cubism.

The paintings of Picasso begin with his Blue Period. "Mother and Child," so beautifully reflects to the viewer the worn, alienated figures found in many of Picasso's early paintings of this period. But Picasso is most widely known for



From Picasso's "Mother and Child" 1902.

the radical visuality of Cubism, which assumes ambiguous perspective.

In contrast to Picasso's strong color and great freedom of expression, Braque's works are more lyrical and even in manner. A major representative of the Cubist style, Braque is also often credited for the invention of collage.

Fernand Leger, like Braque, portrays Cubism through a rhythmic effect. And like later works of Picasso's, Leger uses bright colors. But Leger incorporates into his work something earlier painters had ignored—the sharp precision of the machine. In "The Man with a Pipe," Leger presents

the mechanized world that surrounds man.

Although Picasso's paintings may not represent a great work of art to some people, his consistency in expressing his indefinite visions relates to

everyone. With Braque and Leger, Picasso provides for us works which not only possess a distinct originality, but presented together, a stronger insight into the understanding of each individual artist.

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9:50 p.m., NIGHTWATCH Radio mysteries with host Peter Lee. To be re-broadcast at 1:50 a.m.

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Today

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested individuals.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Prayer 'N Share Service at 7 p.m. in Room 114 Religion Center. Services are open to all UH students.

Churches of Christ Student Foundation will sponsor a **SISTERS IN PRAYER** from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 204, Religion Center. All are welcome.

University Christian Fellowship will hold a **NOON BIBLE STUDY** at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Admission is free.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a Communication Skills Development from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207 S&R Bldg.

UH Wesley Foundation will sponsor a **BIBLE STUDY** from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

AED, PRE-MED, PRE-DENT CLUB will have their first meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB will hold meetings from 4 to 5 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will sponsor a workshop in survival skills for the formerly married at 7:30 p.m. second floor Student Life Bldg.

P.C. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

ENGLISH CLUB and **CLASSICS CLUB** will hold a joint open house to introduce the campus community to their clubs. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third floor of the Roy Cullen Bldg. Open to all students and faculty.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a noon bible study in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to anyone.

By **LORI BENNETT**
Cougar Staff

The field of mental health and related social sciences is not alien to the Mexican-American, Dr. Armando Morales, associate professor of psychiatry, University of California at Los Angeles, said Monday.

"Freud astounded the western world with his theories of dream interpretation in the late 1800s, yet the Aztecs used this, hypnosis, psycho-therapy, and mind-expanding drugs, all considered modern discoveries, in the 1300s. All of these techniques were documented by the Aztecs, but no mention of them ever appeared in psychiatric history books," Morales said, addressing a group of students in the Dallas Room, UC.

Morales said there is under-utilization of mental health centers by the Chicano community. This is caused in part by institutional racism factors.

There are 11 mental health centers for the Mexican-Americans in California, all receiving federal funds, Morales said. "Of the 296 members that sit on the boards for these centers, only three are of Spanish-speaking descent.

"Discriminatory law practices in the Chicano community effect the people greatly," Morales said. More police are usually placed in brown neighborhoods than in the Anglo, middle class communities. Studies have shown there is a direct relation between the number of police present and the number of arrests made for offenses such as drunk driving. "While there may be as many alcoholics in the white community

as the brown, and the overall crime rate practically equal, the brown communities tally more arrests," Morales added.

Morales also discredited many social worker practices in working with Chicano gangs, saying they did not deal with the underlying causes of aggression the youths displayed.

Morales said he favored the political organization of these groups, since they have effectively worked for community

improvement when given the guidance. This method also deals with underlying frustrations of the gang members, Morales claimed.

In conclusion, Morales urged the social science students to develop an interest in the problems of the Mexican-American. "We need research on the Chicano in the field of mental health. Social workers can utilize all information to help the Mexican-American and meet his needs," he said.

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by Garry Trudeau

Picassos safe here



Security remains calm at the UH Blaffer Gallery, following the theft of 127 priceless Picasso paintings in France over the weekend.

Gallery Director William Robinson said he did not foresee any problems with theft during the exhibition of 81 Picasso, Braque and Leger paintings on campus. "The excellent security measures taken by the UH Security Department would prevent any chance of theft," he said.

"Security is very good," Robinson said. "There are armed guards on duty 24 hours a day and we have instant communication with UHS if anything should happen."

Robinson said the paintings are insured with a company which has international connections in recovering stolen art works. "We must be doing something right, or else we wouldn't have gotten the paintings in the first place," Robinson said.

Robinson went on to explain that

guards are rotated at frequent intervals to prevent fatigue. "Our security personnel are not standing in the same place all the time," he said. "This is a problem among some galleries."

Joseph Kimball, director, UHS, said they did not anticipate any problems. The alarm system is tested at regular intervals, he added. "It is the value of the paintings at this exhibition that has caused us to be so cautious," Kimball said.

Robinson said the exhibition includes paintings on display for the first time in the United States. They will be here through March 7.

CENTER

(Continued from Page 1)

"The computer is used by university administration and for instruction and research. Administrative work uses about 50 per cent of our computer time," Dickson said.

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- William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony
- Maurice Andre
- Alfred Brendel
- Andres Segovia
- London Symphony Orchestra
- Sylvia Marlowe

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Memorial fund started

A memorial fund commemorating Dr. Anne Reynolds Phillips is now accepting contributions, Chris Morris, senior secretary of the English Dept., said Monday.

Dr. Phillips, a long-time English professor here, died Jan. 19 when a fire engulfed her home in southwest Houston.

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