

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



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## UH police chief rebuts allegations

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD  
Staff Writer for the Cougar

A rebuttal from the campus police to a professor's complaint about parking ticket procedures said the complaint "implies an emotional overreaction that could erroneously be interpreted as 'harassment.'"

The rebuttal, in the form of a memo, was from Pamela Braunig, assistant to George Hess, chief of police.

The complaint by Philip B. Taylor, professor of political science, was made to the Police Advisory Board March 20. The memo also addressed other complaints made by Taylor.

The memo discussed several points concerning the use of City

of Houston citations. It said City of Houston tickets are issued in order to trace down unregistered vehicles which are illegally parked.

Unlike the Taylor complaint, the memo said the police department keeps records for currently registered vehicles only.

The memo stated the department also has a policy of issuing only one citation to an illegally parked car in the same space and at no time is a citation issued to a car bearing a current UH decal. If that ever happened, the ticket would be voided, according to the memo. Also, the regulation for holding a city citation 48 hours before sending it downtown is a city procedure, not a UH procedure, the memo added.

In Taylor's complaint, he cited

several instances of misuse of police power. Pam Braunig stated in the memo that Taylor has used rumors as evidence, and implied negative characteristics of employees of the police department.

The purpose of imposing any citation is to maintain some kind of order for safety, protection and the convenience of members of the UH community. For safety, the policy of no parking in fire zones and no-parking zones exist to help in case of emergencies. Protection of parking spaces is assured to the handicapped as well as students and faculty, according to the memo.

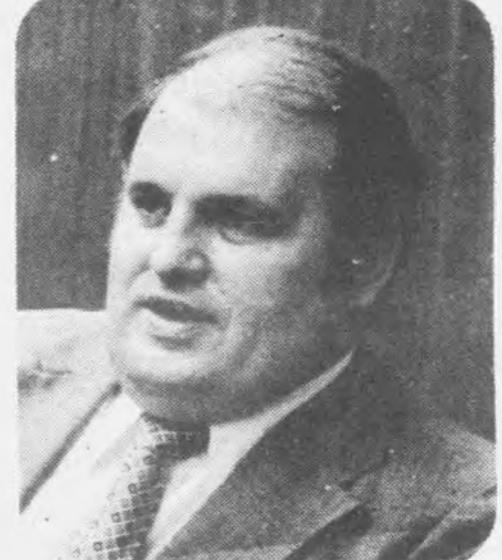
Taylor also said in his complaint that the campus police must have a "specific policy of rejecting all dismissals of city

citations," and of maintaining a file of decal holders instead of the police policy of a file on unregistered, illegally parked vehicles.

"We have never had a policy of rejecting all dismissals of city citations, but we have policies on how they can be voided or appealed," Braunig said.

The idea of a police-kept file of decal holders is false, according to Braunig. "We have no such decal file, but we maintain a record of both paid and unpaid citations for three years," she said.

The example cited by Taylor that concerned an assistant professor who received three tickets is not valid, Braunig said. "This professor did not contest the tickets to our office or the



George Hess

city, could not remember the exact date, the ticket numbers and there is no way to verify the situation or locate the offending officer."



HAROLD TAYLOR

### Rockin'

Eve Collins, UH freshman, concentrates on identifying rock specimens. Lab exercises of this type are required of all students enrolled in physical geology lab 111.

## Senators kill foreign tuition bill

The Moore-Blake Bill to raise the international student tuition from \$14 to \$75 per credit hour was killed in the Senate Education Committee Tuesday, Marian Merriman, assistant director of International Student Services, said at the first meeting of the Committee Against Tuition Increase (CATI) in the Austin Room, UC Wednesday night.

The Mauzy Bill, Senate Bill 530, requiring international students to

pay out-of-state rates of \$40 per credit hour was tentatively approved, 6-1, in the committee, Merriman said. It will come to the Senate floor within the next three weeks.

"Included in the Mauzy bill is a grandfather clause exempting international students currently enrolled in state supported institutions and the needy student clause which is not clearly

specified in the bill," Merriman said.

CATI was divided into three subcommittees, namely publicity, research and lobbying. The publicity committee is to facilitate the transmission of information concerning the tuition bills. The research subcommittee is responsible for gathering information relating to the contributions made by international students in Texas.

part of the union contract with Kaiser. The Bakke case opened the way for this type of suit and puts job action under the shadow of government intervention," Hershkowitz said.

"White men are not discriminated against at Kaiser because they are the majority there."

"Women, minorities and blacks still remain in the worst jobs at the worst pay. Affirmative action is

the only way things will change and Weber is attacking this.

"If Weber's contention of reverse discrimination is upheld it will be a dangerous assault on the right of all working people, not only women and minorities," Hershkowitz said.

Today's discussion is titled, "Weber vs. Kaiser: The False Notion of Reverse Discrimination," and will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC.

## UH student mugged; discovered unconscious

By ROBERT CAHILL  
Staff Writer for the Cougar

A 21-year-old UH female was robbed and severely beaten by three unidentified males Wednesday evening at the Satellite loading dock, said Jay Evans, UH police captain.

The UH student, also a UC Satellite employee, was taken to the UH Health Center and treated for injuries sustained to the abdominal area and the right side of her face. Evans said she was released from the Center Thursday morning.

Evans said the UH police have no suspects at this time, but are continuing the investigation.

The student had summoned a police escort from the Satellite to her dormitory at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday, but when officer Steve Griffith arrived at the loading dock at 7:51 p.m. the student was not in sight, Evans said.

Griffith said he watched three students enter the loading dock area, one of which returned immediately after having discovered the UH student lying unconscious halfway in the elevator door.

Evans said that Griffith called the dispatcher, who then summoned an ambulance at 7:56 p.m. He

said the victim was in a state of shock when taken to the UH Health Center.

The UH student later told police that she was grabbed from behind by the assailants, and consequently was unable to get a view of their facial characteristics. The victim reported that \$45 was taken from her purse.

The Satellite loading dock faces Wheeler Street, and is situated between Science & Research II and the Humanities Buildings. There is both a stairwell and elevator at the dock providing an entrance to the Satellite's office and storage area.

Both entrances had been left unlocked until 10 p.m. daily by UH custodians, but Martha Penett, UC business manager, said the entrances will be locked at 5 p.m. daily after Wednesday's incident.

Evans noted the loading dock area is poorly lighted and offers a variety of places where the suspects could have hid.

A Satellite employee said the suspects were hiding behind a set of doors which lead to the Satellite's underground exits when she was jumped by the suspects.

The Satellite employee added that the loading dock "wasn't the safest place in the world."

# Perspectives

## Editorial:

### Nuclear plant mishap proves nuke fallibility

The accident that occurred Wednesday at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania underscores a problem that nuclear proponents don't like to talk about—that the real potential for disaster lies in the probability of human error, not equipment breakdown.

Apparently, the reactor's release of radioactivity came as a result of someone turning off a core cooling system prematurely. There are also indications of human error in responding to the emergency situation.

The Three Mile Island accident can in no way be described as a nuclear disaster. It was not even necessary to remove citizens who live as close as one mile away. However, the immediate area surrounding the plant is highly contaminated and has been sealed off. It seems entirely possible that in the future a similar accident could cause horrific results.

Testimony given in the Karen Silkwood lawsuit against Kerr McGee, which is underway now in Oklahoma, has shown that human error, ignorance and incompetence will probably be the cause of our first real disaster when it finally comes along.

At the Kerr McGee plant, workers were known to play with plutonium pellets without protection, not knowing the substance can cause cancer. Safety documents allegedly were forged by plant officials and a general devil-may-care attitude seemed to abound.

It must not be forgotten that nuclear power is the most volatile force discovered on the face of this planet. Environmentalist Barry Commoner has noted that nuclear energy has placed us in a position where "our capacity to intrude on the environment far outstrips our knowledge of the consequences."

Everything adds up to one conclusion: it is dangerous to rely heavily upon nuclear energy. There is no disputing that radioactive materials are dangerous. Unfortunately, there is also no disputing that we need more energy now, and that nuclear energy is technologically developed to the point where it can produce energy economically.

The incident at the Three Mile Island plant serves to demonstrate further our need to develop safe alternate energy sources, particularly the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, should at best be considered a temporary energy source, one to tide us over until safe solar energy is developed more fully.

## editorials

## letters

## commentaries

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Letters:

### Is there more to Marroquin case?

#### To the Editor:

Re: The Marroquin editorial in March 7 edition.

I hate to be the one to shatter your illusions by taking issue with your position and offering a possible alternative explanation (however remote unlikely it may be), but in writing your editorial, did it ever occur to you that Mr. Marroquin's efforts to stay in this country might not be sparked solely from his humanitarian concern for the oppressed? Isn't it true that it might not be merely to "challenge the Carter administration's refusal to grant asylum to other exiles from repressive regimes?" Is it not possible that this attack on our government might be a last-ditch

effort by Marroquin to save his own neck?

You claim the present United States administration shows favoritism on human rights stands based on resources of a particular country and hence, based on political expediency. That may be. But please do not be so naive as to forget that two can play that game. Perhaps it is now Mr. Marroquin who finds it politically expedient—yes, in fact, in the interest of self-preservation—to put the current administration on the defensive.

It amazes me that you make such casual reference to the crimes of terrorism and assassinating of which Mr. Marroquin is accused. You further state that he might

receive a capital punishment sentence if deported to Mexico. But did it ever occur to you that he could be guilty and that the judicial and penal systems of another country are things beyond the control of the United States government? Is it remotely possible that he could be exploiting our system which terms "terrorism" and "assassinating" as crimes?

It is admirable to write a column about human rights, but while you are doing so please do not be so lacking in perception that you deny the possibility that "activist" can be synonymous with "terrorist" and "assassin" with "anarchist." Barbara J. Ke

31763

### 'Reverse discrimination' a myth

#### To the Editor:

Women, blacks and minorities remain in the worst jobs with the lowest pay in America. Affirmative action is the only way this will be changed. Yet, the Weber vs. Kaiser Aluminum case is shaping up as the biggest court battle over job rights for blacks, women and minorities. It goes beyond last summer's infamous Bakke ruling because it affects millions of workers, black and white, male and female, whose jobs exist solely because of affirmative action. This case asks the courts to outlaw a part of the steelworkers contract and puts all union contracts under the shadow of government intervention.

Weber, a white male worker at Kaiser Aluminum's Gramercy, La., plant, has sued his union and Kaiser for not allowing him into a

skilled job training program, established in 1974 to bring more women, blacks and minorities into skilled craft positions. Half of the training slots were to go to white males and the remaining half to blacks, women and minorities. If Weber's contention of "reverse discrimination" is upheld it will be a dangerous assault on the rights of all working people, not only women and minorities.

During UH Women's Week (March 26-30), there will be a panel discussing the Weber vs. Kaiser Aluminum case, entitled "THE FALSE NOTION OF 'REVERSE DISCRIMINATION'" to be held in the Parliament Room of the UC at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The speakers

are Cynthia Hawkins, first woman to participate in affirmative action program challenged by Weber and Jane Van Deusen, employee of Kaiser and active in the New Orleans Committee to Overturn the Weber Decision and Defend Affirmative Action. Much is at stake. I encourage everyone to attend and be informed as to the facts surrounding the case as well as what is being done to defend affirmative action.

If Weber's case is upheld by the United States Supreme Court, it will be a devastating blow to blacks, women and minorities, felt by all working people and trade unions across the country.

Leona Hershko  
University Feminist

### 'Detective comics' lauded

#### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Grady Cockrell in the March 7 edition of the Daily Cougar.

"Real Detective Comics" is the best feature in the Daily Cougar. It would be ludicrous to remove this great piece of satirical literature from the newspaper. It would not be offensive to me if a gay person teased me about being heterosexual, so why should it be

offensive to gay people? Heterosexuals tease them about being gay? To all gay people who feel offended by "Real Detective Comics": If you can't stand the heat, get out of the fire.

I would also like to see some more of T. Edward Bell's great articles. He should have a da

column. Thank you.

Keith Mart

41415

### Iran women may not agree

#### To the Editor:

I hope that Thomas G. Devereaux will hurry to Iran, so that he can explain to thousands of protesting Iranian women that "there is no suppression of women's rights to be found

anywhere in Iran today." (Coug Mar. 22). Perhaps they are just too close to be as objective as is, obviously they perceive something quite different.

Patricia J. Doz

41015

## The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

## newSummary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced Thursday it will closed, cut back and consolidated operations at 157 military bases and study new efficiencies that could save up to \$474 million a year.

If all the plans and proposals are carried out, the Defense Department's payroll could be reduced by about 44,500 persons, two-thirds of them civilian personnel in the department.

The announcement by Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr. followed months of intense lobbying by members of Congress and state officials for the survival of bases in their areas.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico will raise the price of its oil when the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) put their new rates into effect April 1, but the amount has not been determined yet, the head

of the Mexican oil monopoly said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Democratic leadership Thursday delayed until Monday a vote on a bill to raise the federal debt limit bill, meaning that the government's temporary borrowing authority will lapse over the weekend.

The temporary debt limit of \$798 billion expires at midnight Saturday and will then drop to the permanent level of \$400 billion, well below the government's financial needs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency called for information today on the newest reported cancer risk, home hair dryers that release particles of asbestos.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission decided to issue a special order to the 10 manufacturers responsible for producing 90 percent of the hair dryers sold in this country, asking a series of questions, including which hair dryers contain asbestos.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate Education Committee voted 8-0 Wednesday to permit Texas Tech University to charge students a \$25-a-semester recreation fee.

It is the first such fee at a Texas college, the committee was told.

## Correction

An article in Wednesday's **Daily Cougar** said the Students' Association students' attorney receives \$600 a month for his services. The students' attorney actually receives \$500 a month for his services. The **Cougar** regrets the error.

## CSA Chinese Student Association

is accepting applications for the 79-80 candidates for Executive Council positions.

**Filing Deadline:** April 6, 1979, 5 p.m.  
**Candidate Meeting:** April 7  
**Interviewing:** April 9-10  
**Election:** April 16-17

For more information contact Arthur Poon at 749-4536 or come by CSA office.

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## Flashings increase

# HPE women want security

By DEBRA SOKOL  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Another case of indecent exposure went unreported Monday night when a white male was seen running out of the shower area in the women's locker room at Melcher Gym, according to Patsy Rooke, supervisor of Women's Health and Physical Education (HPE) locker facilities.

"About three men every month are spotted in the locker room, yet the incidents go unreported to UH Traffic and Security because the men are gone out the back door before anyone can get a second glance," Rooke said.

This has been a major problem for the HPE women because they do not know whether the male intruder is there to expose or to harm someone, Rooke said. "The situation is getting worse and worse because they get away with it all the time," she said.

No one can tell if the same man has ever revisited the locker room because it happens too fast, Rooke said. "A lot of them will run out naked if someone sees them," she added.

Last year the same man kept coming in dressed as a woman, Rooke said. He would take a shower and change near the back of the locker room where it is secluded and no one would notice him until he was leaving, she said.

The men must come in through the pool area door since all others are kept locked, Rooke said. They usually come in during the evening hours and always go directly to the showers, she added.

The only identifying characteristic that these suspects have in common is that they are young males, Rooke said.

The satisfaction that these men get from exposing themselves is referred to as "shock value,"

Dave Hopkinson, associate director of the UH counseling service said. "They are waiting for someone to see them and to acknowledge recognition of their sexuality," he said.

The trends may be increasing because behavior is contagious, Hopkinson said. He used the term "behavior contagion" to explain that every time something is printed about flashers, the behavior is quickly imitated.

These men in the locker room are probably not dangerous, Hopkinson said. The best advice he can give to victims is to tell the flasher that he is inappropriate. "Just tell him 'get out of here,'" he said.

The people in women's HPE feel that security should be better, Rooke said. "Someone should be able to do something about keeping these guys out of here," she said.

UH Police Captain Jay Evans said that patrol situation is as good as it is going to get. "We have cars patrolling routinely throughout the day around the entire physical education complex. In addition, we have a foot patrol, but we try not to establish a routine with this because it would

defeat its purpose," he said.

The responsibility for keeping men from entering the women's locker room should be left to the people who work there and they should station someone to watch, Evans said.

The flashers that have plagued the campus in the past few months have represented a cross section of races, Evans said.

Punishment for exposure can range from probation to fine and/or jail, Evans said.

"Galveston used a few obnoxious people (as an excuse) to remove the public from the beaches," charges State Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz. At the forefront of a public debate, Schwartz and others are still attacking the Galveston city ordinance banning traffic on the island's public beaches during the sun season. Sylvia Griffin takes a look at both sides of the issue, and the effect of the ordinance on Galveston, in an upcoming issue of the **Cougar's** semi-monthly magazine supplement,

NOVA

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Cynthia Ladson

## Meet the stars

Do you like tennis? Do you like to meet stars? If so, then you can see both great tennis matches and some of your favorite Hollywood stars today and Saturday at the **Jack Benny Tennis Classic**. The event will be at Walden on Lake Conroe. Such persons as Bert Convy, Trini Lopez, Eva Gabor, Lynn Swann, Greg Pruitt and Valerie Perrine are scheduled to be at the event. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Tickets can be purchased from Foley's and all Top Ticket Centers and at Walden.

The world premiere of Houston stand-up comic Dean Goss will present **God Bless Mommy, Daddy and Blue Cross** at 8:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre, 2525 Murworth, 666-4146. The play is about a free-lance embalmer whose constant companion is a formaldehyde-filled cat.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. The show will run through April 29.

A quartet of actors discuss life and death, heaven and hell and dozens of other things in the devilishly witty third-act dream sequence **Don Juan in Hell** at 8:30 p.m. today at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and again at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Alley Theatre, 615 Texas, 228-8421.

The Southwest premiere of David Mamet's one-act plays, **The Water Engine** and **Mr. Happiness**, open tonight. The first play is a radio drama about a man who invents an engine that runs on water and the second is about a Miss Lonely Hearts-type. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Equinox Theatre, 3617 Washington at Heights, 868-5829.

Bob Barry's Broadway comedy-thriller, **Murder Among Friends** is playing at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Theatre Surburbia, 1410 W. 43rd, 682-3525.

The play is about a vain actor, his rich wife and his double-crossing agent and their various amours and murder plans. The show will run through April 21.

Neil Simon's 1971 Broadway comedy, **Prisoner of Second Avenue**, is playing at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Theatre Southwest, 6830 Wilcrest at Bellaire Blvd., 933-8777 or 495-6761.

Houston's own musical group, **Archie Bell and the Drells**, makes a first-time ever appearance at Gilley's Club Saturday. The group will perform two sets, with music by the Bayou City Beats beginning at 9:15 p.m. Gilley's is located at 4500 Spencer Highway, 946-9842.

**Hank Williams Jr.** will be at Gilley's Club at 9:15 p.m. today.

The movie **Ben Hur** will be shown today at 1 p.m. in the Pacific room, UC and again at 7:30 today in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I.

**Program brightens day**  
Being a student means being extremely busy, with little time left for anything else. But everyone has five minutes a day that they can spare.

The Telephone Reassurance Program only requires five minutes a day, five days a week, of your time to bring a little brightness into an elderly person's day.

According to Jacqueline Cronquist, executive director for the program, the goal is to allow the elderly subscribers to maintain their independence for a longer period of time.

"Volunteers are required to attend a training session which includes a manual and emergency procedures," Cronquist said.

The reason for the training session, she explains, is for safety precautions.

"The volunteer calls once a day, Monday through Friday, at a predetermined time. If the phone goes unanswered, then we go to the emergency procedure," she said. "We will then call a neighbor, whose name is written on the subscriber's application, and have

them make sure everything is all right. Sometimes an elderly person will fall or some will fall during the night. The phone call is a safety precaution."

Gertrude Backus, a 78-year-old subscriber, says the program 1200 volunteers throughout Harris County.

"I can't tell you enough about what the program has done for senior citizens," said Backus. "It is what made the country and appreciate the recognition."

For those students who feel they can't promise five minutes, Cronquist explains that there are two programs.

"Besides the Telephone Reassurance, we have a program called 'Telephone Buddy,'" she said. "This is for volunteers who only call a few days or whenever they can spare a few minutes."

Telephone Reassurance, located on 1121 Walker St., has a program consists of 1200 subscribers, ages 60 and up, with the average subscriber being 81-year-old female, said Cronquist.

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## "Affirmative Action"

which closes the  
University of Houston's activities for  
**Chicano History Month**

on March 31, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. at Krost Hall

### Program

#### Panelists:

**Gonzalo Barrientos**, State Representative

**George Hardy**, Dean of the Bates College of Law

**Jose Medina**, Director of the Centro de Imagracion

**Ben Reyes**, State Representative

Panel Moderator

**Yolanda Flores**

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# Mexican-American seminar featured

"Reflections of the Mexican Experience in Texas," a symposium, is scheduled to coincide with San Jacinto Day, highlighting the Mexican heritage, according to Dr. Tatcho Mindiola of the UH sociology department and program director for the symposium.

Mexican-American scholars from throughout Texas will present research findings on Mexican history, anthropology, literature, education, political science and music at the event set for April 19-20 at the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

The symposium will attempt to stimulate a dialogue between the

Mexican- and Anglo-American communities regarding the aspirations of Mexicans in Texas.

Dr. Margarita Melville, director of Mexican-American Studies, said recommendations on bilingual education, textbooks and government will be made. "There is a need for greater understanding of the problems faced by the Mexican-American people in Texas," Melville said.

The program is sponsored by the Mexican-American Studies Program and the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Public officials, public service employees and interested persons are invited to attend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Radiation danger over

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A federal inspector said Thursday that the threat of contamination to neighbors of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant was past, but low-level radiation continued to escape in one of the nation's most serious nuclear accidents.

"At this time, the danger is over for people off the site," said Charles Gallina, an inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission who has been monitoring the plant since an accident was reported early Wednesday.

"Our readings show radiation levels have dropped significantly," he said, adding that contamination remains a problem at the plant and radiation was expected to leak through vents into the air for 24 hours a week.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chair of the Senate Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said earlier during a visit to the site that the incident was "the most serious accident" involving nuclear power generation in the United States.

"This corresponds to a major fallout pattern from a nuclear bomb test," said Dr. Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, who measured radiation levels at

the Harrisburg airport Thursday morning, two miles from the plant site, and found them 15 times greater than normal background radiation.

However, Gallina disputed that claim. "Any comparison between this type of fallout and fallout from a bomb is totally erroneous," he said.

### Real Detective Comics



### Dibrell and Bell

## Abortion topic stirs debate

Four people debated the merits of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion before a large, sometimes raucous crowd in the UC Wednesday night.

The informal discussion, part of the Women's Week program, featured Eileen Brady, Lewis Berry, Jerry Edwards, M.D., and Pat Beyea of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Berry, a lawyer, and Brady were from a pro-life group and Beyea and Edwards were pro-choice and argued against the amendment.

The crowd was filled with supporters of both sides who cheered their agreement with the various speakers. When an opposing speaker was talking, they sat silently, occasionally mumbling or interrupting the speaker.

An informal poll conducted after the discussion found that nearly all the audience thought it was useful, but only one had come to a decision on the issue because of it. The majority of the audience were strong advocates of one view already, and said they were there to cheer their side.

"This amendment won't eliminate abortions, it will just victimize poor people with no money," Beyea said. "It will just return abortions to the back alley."

Berry called abortion "a form of cannibalism, we're destroying our children for our own convenience. The fetus is a human life, and you either respect all human life, or you don't."

"We're talking about an ab-

solute prohibition on all abortions, regardless of the health of the mother or the circumstances involved. That absolute prohibition is absolutely inhuman," Beyea said. She said the amendment would ignore cases of pregnancy by rape and pregnancies of women who might be harmed by giving birth.

"Hard cases make bad law," Berry said. "When you have general laws for specific cases you make bad laws. As for the poor, just because the rich do it, that doesn't mean the poor have to. That's a silly argument."

The discussion was in the form of opening 10-minute remarks by each panelist, followed by a question and answer period with the audience.

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## SPORTS

Coogs face TCU

# UH tourney hopes still alive

Coach Rolan Walton's Cougar baseball team swings back into action at 1 p.m. Saturday against the seventh-place Texas Christian (TCU) Horned Frogs. The games were set back a day because of threatening weather.

"Winning those two games in Waco last Saturday put us back in position for a possible tournament berth if we can keep playing well," Walton said.

"We need to win all the games we have left. I don't think a team will reach the tournament with eleven losses. TCU is struggling at the moment, but they are capable of winning," Walton said.

TCU will be led by Don Peterson, who currently ranks seventh in the Southwest Conference in batting with a .394 average. "Peterson is a fine hitter," Walton added.

The Coogs will be trying to sweep the Frogs after UH defeated them two out of three games in Ft. Worth last year. "I think our seniors have begun to really help us, which is what we must have. Beard, Hollas and Randell are doing better. Copeland has been playing well all

season. Kevin Munro has done a fine job adjusting to third base," Walton said.

Going into the TCU series, All-America candidate Rusty Snyder continues his batting streak leading the Coogs with a .420 average. He has only made one error playing center field this

season. He is leading the club in hits, total bases (58), and stolen bases (9).

Probable UH starters for the TCU series will be Jimmie Cherry (3-2) on Saturday, while Sunday's 1 p.m. doubleheader will see David Minnelli (4-1) and Tom Lukish (4-2).



RICK MCFARLAND

The Cougars hope to blow more than bubbles and gum up the works of the TCU Horned Frogs in this weekend's SWC baseball action at UH's Cougar field.

## Faculty/Staff Parking

Effective Monday, April 2, all gates will officially be in operation. If you don't have your new card by Wednesday, March 28, please contact:

**UH Police Department**  
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## SWC Baseball Standings

	W	L	Games Behind
1. Arkansas	9	3	
2. Texas	5	1	1
3. Texas A&M	5	1	1
4. Baylor	6	5	2 1/2
5. Texas Tech	6	6	3
<b>6. HOUSTON</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>
7. TCU	3	6	4 1/2
8. SMU	2	6	5
9. Rice	3	9	6

### Today's Games

Baylor at A&M 3 p.m.  
SMU at Arkansas 3 p.m.  
Rice at Texas 3 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

Same teams. All 1 p.m. double-headers, except TCU at HOUSTON, which is a 1 p.m. single game.

### Sunday's Game

TCU at HOUSTON 1 p.m. double-header

## Weekend sports action

### Hurricanes

The Houston Hurricane professional soccer team will kick in the 1979 season Saturday night against the Toronto Blizzard. The game will mark the debut of ABC's "Superstar" winner Kyle Rote Jr.

The Blizzard, (formerly the Metros), are led by their own two-time ABC's "Superstar" winner Brian Budd. Game time Saturday night is 8 p.m. with plenty of seats still available.

### Men's track

The UH men's track team will compete Saturday in the Dallas

### Invitational

Five other Southwest Conference teams will participate in the action at Dallas' Loos Stadium: Baylor, Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

Arkansas and Texas Tech will be hosting their own meets this weekend while Rice takes its winning string to Baton Rouge for the Louisiana State Relays.

### Golf

This weekend the UH golf team will participate in the Aztec Invitational Golf Tournament at the Carlton Oaks Country club in San Diego, Calif.

Six golfers will make the trip:

### Tryouts

The UH spring football workouts will continue on Saturday with a scrimmage scheduled for 2 p.m. at Robertson Stadium.

The first team offense will challenge the second team defense while the first team defense will meet the third and fourth squads.

With the exception of offensive left tackle Robert Jones, everyone is healthy for Saturday's workout.

"We have some knicks to some of our regulars, a few sprained ankles, but nothing of major consequence," said specialty-team coach Jim Elam.

### Fitness run

There will be an adult fitness run at 10 a.m. Saturday morning behind UH's Melcher Gym. The purpose of the run is to raise money for the UH women's track program.

There will be \$1.50 charge per event for people wishing to enter the runs.

There will be a one-mile run for women only, a two-mile run for men and women and a five-mile run for men and women.

For additional information, call the UH women's athletic department, 749-3749.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1979



## AMUSEMENTS

# 'Kotter' can't play basketball

By H.N. GRAHAM

Amusements Writer for the Cougar

### FAST BREAK

Director: Jack Smight; story: Marc Kaplan; screenplay: Sandor Stern; producer: Stephen Friedman; from Columbia Pictures.

"Fast Break" isn't so much a bad film as a profoundly mediocre one.

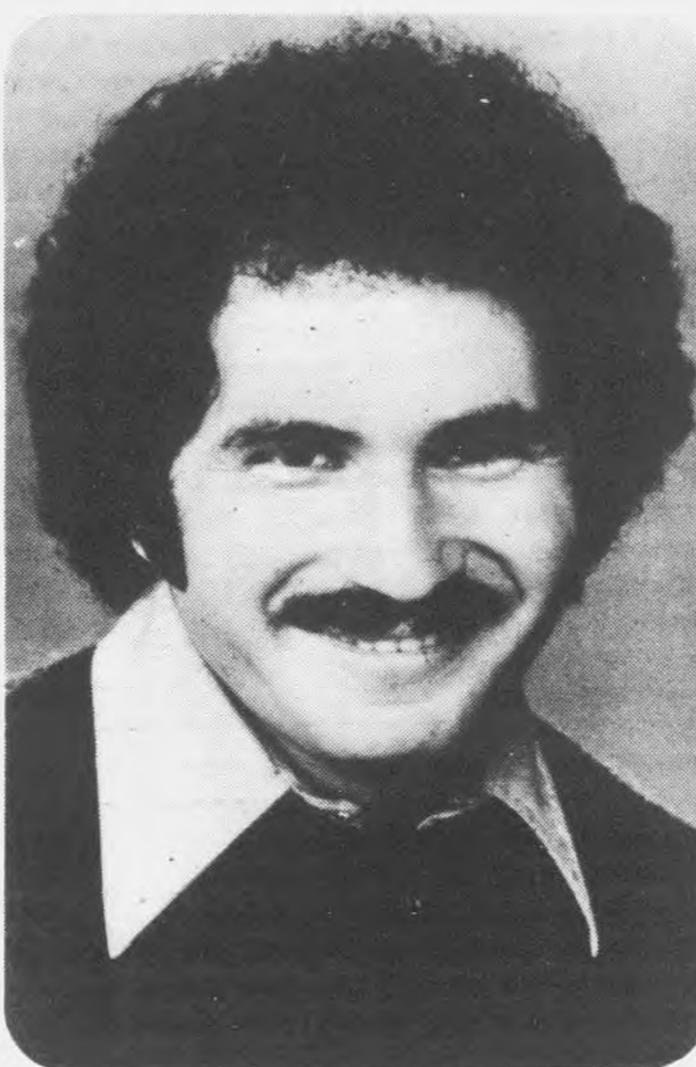
The film stars Gabriel Kaplan as an unemployed basketball coach who finally gets hired by Cadwallader University, a very down-and-out school that has an administrator who wants his school to have a winning basketball team.

Kaplan is getting paid \$60 for every game he wins and will get a three-year contract if the team beats Nevada State. He can get his players from anywhere he wants to; the administrator will make sure they get accepted to Cadwallader.

So the people making the film go blithely on, as if the film's surprises are actually going to surprise anyone. But the film is wretchedly predictable from the basketball players who shouldn't be out on the court in the first place (you've got your numbers runner who can't read, your football player who tries to tackle his opponents, and your secret weapon player who is—surprise! surprise?—a woman), to the big game finish.

Kaplan is playing the same character he does on his TV show, with—big difference—a beard. He plays Kotter very well, but it would be nice to see him play something else. Particularly after the first hour of this, when you realize how quickly you can get tired of that same old joke-telling Kotter schmuck.

With its predictable plot, overly cute comedy routines, twitchy, monotone performances from an absolutely forgettable cast, and Kaplan playing



Gabe Kaplan

Kotter under a different name with a beard, this might as well have been an expanded TV movie, and a extremely low-quality TV movie at that.

If you pay movie prices to see it, you are being ripped off.

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## UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON FIRST ANNUAL WOMEN'S WEEK MARCH 26-30 TODAY

12:00: "Other Women, Other Work" Film  
Atlantic Room

2:00: "Professional Career Planning" Dr. Carolyn Smith, Austin Room

3:30: Mock Debate on the ERA, Poppy Northcutt vs. Helen Cassidy, Austin Room

5:00: Panel on the ERA Nikki Van Hightower, Helen Cassidy, Francis Hicks, Austin Room

7:30: Weber vs. Kaiser: "The False Notion of Reverse Discrimination" Ms. Cynthia Hawkins, Ms. Jane Van Deusen, employees of Kaiser, Parliament Room. \$2 Donation Requested.

9:00: Reception Regents Room, Performance by Lee McCormick

All programs will be in the University Center.

For more information contact:  
Shelley McMillion 749-1366  
T-Shirts, Too!

## Beach Boys turn disco on new LP

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If truth in advertising standards applied to names of music groups, the Beach Boys would be in serious trouble.

True, two of them live at the beach, but let's face it: They've barely sung about it for a while. And even the broadest definition of a boy would have to be stretched to include five males who are well into their 30s.

At least you know what to expect—rich harmonies featuring boyish-sounding lead vocals and those signature falsetto flourishes.

There's only one surprise on their latest release, *L.A. Light Album* and considering today's musical climate it's not that big a shock: One of the tracks, "Here Comes the Night," is disco.

"We're not going disco," cautioned Wilson. "One of the cuts on the album is a disco cut. It was Bruce's idea to do it," he adds, throwing the ball to quasi-Beach Boy Bruce Johnston.

"It's the best time to do it," Johnston said, rising to the defense of his disco brainchild.

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Esoteric dance:

## Bowden has variety

By SONYA LEWIS

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

When you leave a Sally Bowden dance concert, you get the feeling that you have just had a lesson in creative dance technique, even though there is no such thing. Creative dance is concerned with movement possibilities and so is Bowden.

Bowden takes a movement or a movement phrase and expands it or just presents it. She began her dance piece with walking on the stage and rotating her arms in and out and around each other. It looked as though she decided to stay with the idea of moving her arms in circling fashion until she felt the possibilities were exhausted or no longer fascinated her.

To the audience, Bowden might be confusing. She appears to be in a room all by herself doing anything and everything that comes to mind. She initiates an action and lets the energy or the weight of the movement carry her or she may just stop the action completely and begin a new one.

Even Bowden's selection of music seems out of place. Most choreographers seem to choose a musical selection which will

portray a certain mood or be representative of a theme or at least carry a particular beat. Bowden disregards that theory completely. Her music intermingled with aphonic sections didn't deal with anything related to what she was doing. Some of the music was for lummi sticks, ribbon dance and tinkling. Her movements varied from twisting and turning to bouncing and rocking.

Bowden is such a wonderful dancer in that she gives herself time enough to explore possibilities in movements and she lets the audience know that she has the skill and endurance to expose these possibilities. It is so neat to see a dancer begin with an arm outstretched and stretch it more and more until it would seem it would come out of its socket. And after it has been elongated to the farthest degree, to see her fold it at the elbow and twist it at the wrist and swivel it at the fingers.

Bowden's courage to present her wisdom and skill in the art of dance is something one should have the opportunity to witness. Her performances are a must if you would like to experience creative, well-thought out, unprecedented dance.

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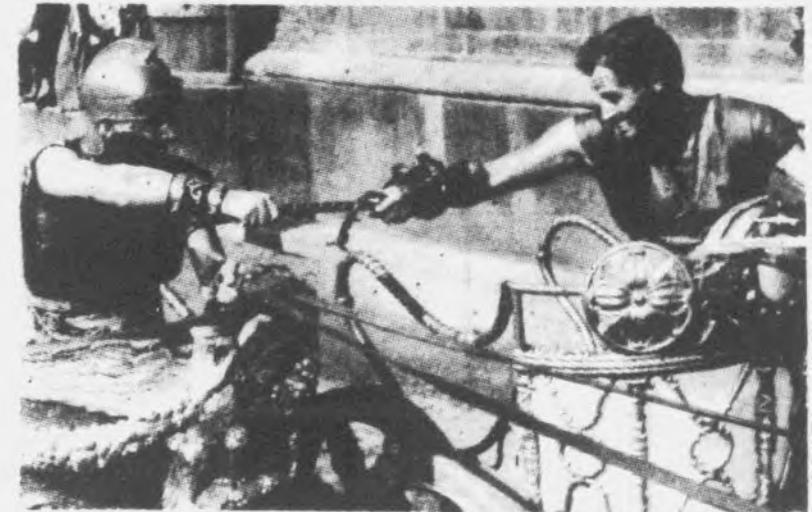
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Coming Monday, April 2 Shampoo

1 p.m. Pacific Room

7 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. 1

P.C. Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, U.C.



FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1979

## bookshelf

**THE CRASH OF '79**  
By Paul E. Erdman  
A Pocket paperback, 428 pages.

**A BULLET FOR THE SHAH**  
By Alan Williams  
A Popular Library paperback, 352 pages.

**THE OSWALD FILE**  
By Michael Eddowes  
An Ace paperback, 240 pages.

You may not realize that a bookseller's best investment is probably his daily newspaper. But it could well be true: not only do media-covered events inspire new works of fiction, but the book vendor can resurrect dormant sellers with current news appeal and SELL them.

A case in point is "The Crash of '79." Now a year old, the paperback seems headed for another successful season; after all [A] it's now 1979, [B] the economy is indeed going to hell and [C] the impotent West is once again in the hands of the oil consortium.

In this novel, the Shah of Iran "is a nut" (while author Paul Erdman is obviously perceptive, even he could not have foreseen that the Ayatollah Khomeini would make his novel out-of-date). He is also "brutal," both on a mattress and the throne. Erdman peppers the story with real characters, such as the current Saudi royal family, which lends credibility to the book. He also recognizes that few readers will have much knowledge of the internal politics or geography of Iran and Saudi Arabia, and uses lavish amounts of detail in these areas to make his novel even more believable.

The same technique (assumption of ignorance) comes into play in the world of finance, where Erdman has his characters continually throwing around monumental sums of money. Unfortunately, these numbers are so large they often have to be hyphenated in the paperback version and thus lose impact.

The story begins when Saudi Arabia decides it is being had for a patsy by Western financiers, and hires an American financial wiz to maximize the potential of its petrodollars. Soon the Saudi coffers are bulging more than ever (would Allah condone such greed, the Western reader wonders), while the Common Market and Wall Street shudder in unison.

Meanwhile, the Shah lusts for both women and power, and while the West placidly assures itself that Iran is its only hope for stability in the Middle East, his war-mongering and the monetary crunch make a fine mess of the world we knew.

MIKE PETERS

"A Bullet for the Shah" is a face-lifted version of Alan Williams' 1976 novel "Shah-Mak." A new price tag comes with the new title, of course, and once again, if you pretend that the Pahlavi dynasty is undisturbed, it's a pretty good yarn.

"Shah-Mak" literally means "death to the king," and it is the Iranian term for "check-mate." The reader can easily envision the Shah playing chess (both on and off the board), but it comes as a shock when the King of Kings hires his own assassin in the opening chapter.

As in Erdman's book, the Shah does not come off as a nice man. Both authors feel some compulsion to drag Pahlavi's sex life—and the manner in which the Imperial Penis is bestowed on favored young women—into the picture. This fascination inspires the distinctly imaginative final attempt Williams' heroes make on the Shah's life. No, it would be cheating to tell you, but it's quite a climax.

Williams also plays on the mass readers' media-bred "knowledge" that the Shah is an eccentric peacock, that SAVAK (Williams calls it NAZAK but I knew you wouldn't be fooled) is savagery incarnate and that there are international intrigues a la 007. Such orchestration gives the book more credibility than it merits. But then, anything can happen in Iran, can't it?

Last but not least is Michael Eddowes' "The Oswald File." The great revival this book is having indicates that some of us are not sick and tired of rehashing the Kennedy assassination and assorted conspiracy theories. If you pick up the book, however, you will find the account compelling and convincing whether you're a friend or foe of the author's point of view.

Eddowes' conclusion—that a Russian-Cuban connivance was behind the martyred President's death—follows irrevocably from the data he presents. Whether this is despite or because of his monotone cum Dragnet writing style is uncertain, but "The Oswald File" is a convincing documentary despite the smell it has of operating from an idee fixe. (ital)

If none of this interests you, take heart. In no time flat, radio spots for a new movie will be asking (as you drive down the Southwest Freeway): "Who knows what lies beyond the Bamboo Door?" The book may be worth skipping.

MIKE PETERS



David Quine

## A hatful of feathers

Hal Navlo had a canary living in his head. Named Leroy, the bird would peck away at Hal's brain all day long. Since the brain had no awareness of its own pain, Hal simply felt he was naturally slow. He never realized he could write off any inadequate behavior by simply explaining, "I'm terribly sorry chaps, but there's a bird munching on my cranial area."

Birds have had meals of brains for centuries. Napoleon (the emperor not the pastry) had a macaw under his hat. Hitler brushed his hair forward in that wily manner to camouflage 20 raven beaks trying to peck their way through his brow.

Once an explorer off the Chilean coast complained that something undesirable was occurring under his hat. When the ship's officers had a peek they discovered a couple of dozen eggs nestled in the explorer's hair. "It's a bird's nest," said one of the officers. "I'll have my nest scrambled," said another.

Anyone who has made a serious study of history will undoubtedly, with this new knowledge under their hats, recall all the subtle and downright obvious references to eggs. The mention of breakfast and chickens throughout recorded history is no accident. Understanding eggs (and of course what

they hatch) is the key to understanding the real meaning of history.

But when did the first bird munch on the first mental morsel? Who knows? Who cares? And what difference does it make? These are the questions that have been asked for centuries.

Only one person, the author of the definitive book on the bird problem, "A Hat Full of Feathers," knows what is going on. He was the first to discover the knowing winks at the Audubon Society whenever an outsider was referred to as "one with the brains of a bird." He was



STEVE CURRY

the first to realize birds change history. But will he ever reveal all he knows? Probably not. A family of parrots had his brains for dessert years ago.

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

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

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**SPANKY'S** Restaurant is looking for part time waitresses-waiters for weekend shifts. Good tips plus salary. Apply in person, 7210 S. Loop East, across from Gulfgate, 643-3867.

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**SALES** positions available. Part time, nights and Saturdays. Please apply in person. W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

**PHONE** solicitors needed for the George Bush for President Committee. Flexible hours. Call Chip Hetzel, 682-5012.

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**STUDENT** with strong Fortran knowledge wanted for part time employment. May be computer science or engineering major. Near Galleria. 627-8945.

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E.O.E.

**PART TIME** delivery, Bellaire-Southwest Houston. Good driving record. Call 668-0569.

**CHILD** Development or Education major needed to work with young children at campus Child Care Center, M-F, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 749-4962.

**GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT**, 8520 Bellarie Blvd., Houston, is accepting applications for waitresses and waiters. Part time, need little experience, must speak English and Chinese. Call Henry 776-8808, 5:10 p.m.

**DESK** clerk, Red Carpet Inn, 7611 Katy Freeway, 688-2221. Contact Mr. Bloss.

**PART** time help needed evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. \$3.40 an hour. Call 932-1466. Wallpapers to Go.

## LEARN FOOD SERVICE

### PRODUCTION & DISTRIBUTION

Students graduating this year are wanted to train for management positions in the food service industries. HRM students or food experience helpful but not mandatory. Rapidly expanding 30 year old company offers excellent opportunity and benefits. \$1100 per month. Part time positions also available. Contact Jim Milligan at Regal Food Service, 222-8231.

**LOVE** Boats want you. Exciting careers or summer jobs, worldwide travel. For details, rush \$1, Cruiselines International, Box 530188, Miami Shores, FL 33153.

**STUDENT** with car needed for Houston Chronicle house route in West University. Weekday afternoons and weekend mornings. No collecting. \$300-\$500 per month. Pat Malloy, 663-6286 or 840-8288.

**ADDITIONAL** waitresses—waiters need to serve cocktail at neighborhood pubs featuring live entertainment and weekend concerts. Full or part time. Earn \$5-\$10 an hour. Experience helpful but not necessary. Fitzgerald's located in the Heights. Call 862-7625 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED** couple to live in furnished garage apartment in exchange for babysitting. Located near Rice University. Two children ages 7 and 12. 1-bedroom separate kitchen, bath and living room. Call after 6 p.m. 528-3779.

**YES WE ARE HIRING**

### SUMMER-PERMANENT DUE TO EXPANSION PROMOTIONS

You too can learn our proven business procedure and perhaps reach management in 3 or 4 months based on your productivity. Tremendous opportunity for expression, individualism, personality to play an important part in our highly motivated company's future and yours.

If 18 or over call

**661-0622**

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**GREENWAY** Theatre has part time position available now for dependable people who enjoy movies. Call 626-7942 for further information.

**LEADING** Solar control company needs motivated individuals for residential sales position. Must have neat appearance, must have own transportation. Call for interview, 932-8832.

**LAB** Technician, night shift, near Hobby Airport. 644-5445.

**DAFFODIL'S** Restaurant. Waitresses-waiters \$1.59 per hour, bus people \$2.50 an hour plus tips, bartenders, \$3.75 an hour. Opportunity to grow for energetic, sharp, young minded people. Excellent tips, nights and weekends off, 40 hour work week. Uniforms and meals. Cooks, \$4.50-\$5.50 an hour. Pantry preps, \$3.50-\$4 an hour. Dishwashers, \$3.25. Work references required. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 654-4015.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** Positions now open for electronic technicians. Call 961-5700 ext. 205.

THE DAILY COUGAR

## Cars for Sale

**VW BUS**. Runs good, very clean. Great school transportation. Just \$975. 649-4804.

**BROWN** 1973 Galaxie Ford. 2-door, air conditioning, radio, \$600 cash. Call 782-5954 if interested.

**ALFA ROMEO** 2000 SEDAN. Air, AM-FM, tape, 53,000 miles, runs good. \$1,275 or best offer, 981-1622.

**1975 CHEVY** Vega. Air conditioning, vinyl top, automatic transmission, new tires. For appointment, call 649-5311.

**1974 RANCHERO** Squire. 50,000, AM-FM, A-C, power steering, brakes, automatic. \$2000 firm, after 1 p.m. 862-7748.

**GREAT** buy like new 1977 Grand Prix. \$3595. Must see 1977 Trans Am \$4395 after 2, 528-1061.

**GOLD** 1977 model Datsun B 210. Two door, air, automatic, extra clean. \$3,000. Call after 6:30 p.m. 748-4766.

**GRAND PRIX** 1974. Fully electric, cruise, tilt. AM-FM 8-track. 46,000 miles, regular gas. One owner. 529-9457.

**1973 TRIUMPH** GT 6. Six cylinder with overdrive. Excellent gas mileage. \$1,800. 972-9493 after 7 p.m.

**1973 FIAT** 124 Sedan. 73,000 miles, new battery and clutch. Motor in good condition. \$675. Call 526-7064 weekday evenings, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

**1971 FORD** Custom 4 door sedan. Steel radials, Penny's lifetime battery, Ford rebuilt engine. 667-2415.

**1965 MGB** Convertible. 1968 engine, michelin radial, 27 mpg, \$1150. Call 358-3060.

## Cycles for Sale

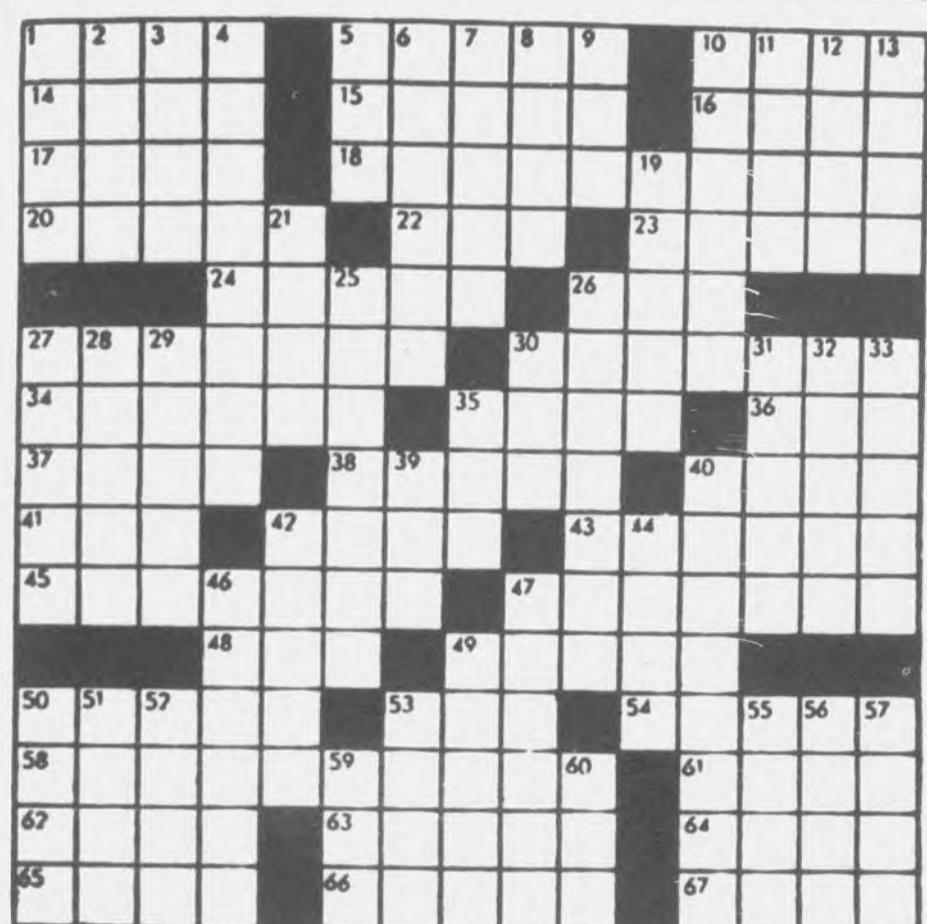
**1973 HONDA** CL 350. Red, runs excellent, good condition, new tune-up. Great transportation or recreation bike. \$500. Bob, 497-0718.

## Services

**REGULAR** haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

**CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS**. Graduations, showers, birthdays, etc. **WEDDING CAKES**,

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS  
 1 — York: 47 Vocal inflections  
 2 Toronto, 48 Solution:  
 3 once 49 Ms. Garbo  
 5 Dull finish 50 Foot problems  
 10 Scrap 51 Gumshoe  
 14 Cupid 52 Elegant  
 15 Sore as — 53 Decreases  
 16 Nimbus 54 Simple  
 17 Cod or 55 Sault Ste. —  
 18 Canso 56 Handle  
 19 Office machine 57 View  
 20 Handle 58 Ridge  
 21 Simple 59 Doctored  
 22 View 60 Edge  
 23 Handle 61 No longer working  
 24 Handle 62 Simple  
 25 View 63 Handle  
 26 Handle 64 Handle  
 27 Handle 65 Handle  
 28 Handle 66 Construct  
 29 Handle 67 Dip in the  
 30 Handle 68 pool  
 31 Handle 69 DOWN  
 32 Handle 70 Actuality  
 33 Handle 71 Gen. —  
 34 Handle 72 Bradley  
 35 Handle 73 Heavy cord  
 36 Handle 74 water  
 37 Handle 75 Insane  
 38 Handle 76 Disparaged  
 39 Handle 77 Drank to excess  
 40 Handle 78 State  
 41 Handle 79 Yalie  
 42 Handle 80 Amulets  
 43 Handle 81 Detest  
 44 Handle 82 Judicial or-  
 45 Handle 83  
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 47 Handle 85  
 48 Handle 86  
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 57 Handle 95

ders  
 UNITED Feature Syndicate  
 Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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O	P	O	S	E	W						



**Now comes Miller time.**



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