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The 1983 Student Art Exhibition, on display through May 1, features work by junior, senior, and graduate art students at UH. And if you decide you like what you see, it's for sale.

## Best of the bunch

# Student art exhibited

By KAREN DISIOUDI  
News Reporter

UH art students are getting a chance to show and sell their wares this month.

The 1983 Student Exhibition is on public display at the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery through May 1.

The exhibition features works by junior, senior and graduate art students and includes paintings, drawings, photographs, sculptures and ceramics, said Bill Frazier, coordinator of exhibitions at the gallery.

Included in the 165 works by 107 artists are several short films. One

chronicles the death of a Twinkie and another focuses on the eating of a sheet of paper.

"Hundreds of students submit works of art for the exhibition," said Sally Sprout, administrative assistant to the gallery director, "but not every piece is approved. The works are first juried, or judged, by competent and knowledgeable people in art."

The jurors for the 1983 exhibition were Dr. John T. Biggers, chairman of the art department at Texas Southern University; Betty Moody, director of the Moody Gallery in Houston; and Clint Willour, director of the Watson deNagy Gallery, also in

Houston.

Although student participation in the exhibition is not mandatory, most students choose to submit works, Sprout said. As an extra incentive, students have an opportunity to sell their works.

"If a visitor to the show finds something they would like to buy, the gallery can put them in touch with the student," Sprout said. "The exchange goes on from there." The gallery is non-profit and makes no commission from such sales, she added.

The Student Exhibition is held annually, usually in the spring, and is free of charge. The 1983 exhibition will run until May 1.

## Minority conference encouraging

By KIM DAVEY  
News Reporter

Problems facing the black community was the focus of a conference in Washington D.C., which was attended by three University of Houston students.

The eighth annual National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education conference was held this past weekend.

The Black Student Union and

Kappa Alpha Psi co-sponsored the trip through the Council of Ethnic Organizations.

Conference topics included the problems facing minorities on white campuses, scientific research at black colleges, and the controversial Proposition 48, which concerns black athletes' college

because they will get the most out of it. They'll be around next year to put the skills they've learned to use," said Dru Hawkins, Kappa Alpha Psi member and projects chairperson in charge of publicity for the Black Student Union.

BSU president Merrill Wade and Campus Activities adviser



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT

Dru Hawkins and Mark Gibson

entrance scores.

Mark Gibson, Kappa Alpha Psi member and SA senator, said about 300 schools were represented, with the majority of those attending holding administrative positions.

"I would encourage undergraduates to attend next year

Morris Graves also attended the conference.

Other seminars covered such issues as blacks in the corporate world, recruitment, retention and development of minority talent in majority higher education institutions, upward mobility of

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## Police beat

### Auto theft and robbery on the blotter

By LORIE ARNETT  
Assistant News Editor

Five juveniles were arrested Friday in Galveston after demolishing a car allegedly stolen from the University of Houston campus, according to UH police department reports.

In a separate incident, two men were arrested Tuesday in the Moody Towers parking lot for allegedly stealing numerous items from UH students, UHPD reports said.

A 1978 brown Monte Carlo, stolen from parking lot 16B on April 11, was destroyed in an accident in Galveston Friday. The juveniles were allegedly joyriding in the vehicle when it ran into a parked 1981 Lincoln Continental. The juveniles reportedly fled the car following the accident, but were apprehended by passersby who witnessed the event. The witnesses managed to hold the suspects until the Galveston sheriff arrived.

UHPD picked up the suspects,

all between the ages of 13 and 16, and took them to the Harris County Juvenile Detention Center. The suspects' stories conflicted as to how the car allegedly came into their possession; some reportedly said they didn't know the vehicle was stolen; others said they paid an adult \$50 for it, police reports said.

Police speculated that the juveniles will probably be put on probation. UHPD Captain Frank

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## Map-reading made tough

From the Photography as Editorial Comment Department:

Re: the campus map near the technology buildings.

Have you ever tried to use that thing? Don't bother; just ask the closest stranger for directions. Such is the faded state of the map. This campus is vast enough to confuse veterans, let alone visitors.

There are three ways to improve the situation: 1) Rip out the sign and let people like this bewildered woman fend for themselves, as they do now. 2) Replace the sign with one that is legible. 3) Ignore the problem and continue to remind people the UH has "the cleanest campus in the nation."

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### WEATHER

The weather depends on whether or not the weather wants to weather the weathered clouds and whether or not the weather can indeed weather the weatherbeaten atmosphere weather-bound by the weather bureau. If it doesn't, we'll all wither away. Continued cloudiness today.

### ON THE INSIDE

Columnist Richard Brown gives answers and asks questions. Just what we all wanted to read as exams approach. Thanks Richard. Page 3.

### CITY CAPSULE

A Houston physician was ordered by a federal judge to temporarily stop treating new cancer patients with a drug made from human urine.

## Campus happenings

### Ad career panel to be held

The University of Houston Ad Club will host a Career Panel at 4 p.m. Friday, April 22, in Room 20L of the Communication Building. Panel members will discuss their employment in the advertising profession and the routes they followed to obtain their positions. They will advise students on ways to prepare for employment in the advertising industry.

Panel members include representatives from Goodlife magazine, the Houston Post, and several advertising agencies. All UH students are invited to attend. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

### Golf tournament set

All Cougar fans are invited to participate in the West Side Cougar Club's first Red & White Golf Tournament, Friday, April 22, at Walden Country Club at Walden, Lake Conroe.

Tee times start at 10:30 a.m. for the two-person scramble event. Awards will be presented during a Hawaiian Luau at the Walden Yacht Club Friday night.

An entry fee of \$90 per player covers all daily activities. Dinner and entertainment tickets are \$20 each. Call Harvey Merfish, activities coordinator of the Cougar Club, at 392-2473 or 492-2789 for more information.

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## Letters

### Cougar's Law defined

A letter from a former U-Houer. I hope my input is allowed.

I got a hold of a few copies of The Daily Cougar during my break from educating our future presidents and kickback schemers. I never realized I could learn so much by reading the campus paper, especially physics.

Take for example, the Ealick-Assegai battle. All those quantum leaps in logic emitted more energy than a 50-ton hydrogen explosion. Quote: "I have a roommate who is half Japanese and half Yankee Anglo. He is a good human being and friend. Is it now my duty to kill him?" Did I fall off the train, or what? I suppose one can't be

faulted for trying to battle the evils of racism, but a spate of illogical conclusions do not a refutation make.

Speaking of racism, I suppose the local chapter of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee is glum that the Houston Blues never did make bumps on some agitator's head, thus confirming their conviction that police exist solely to perpetuate a system of racism. Never mind that they themselves perpetuate their own brand of racism.

The irony of the rally-anti-rally being held on Holy Saturday (in between the crucifixion and the resurrection of our Lord) was not lost on most of us Christians. Given that the Klan consists of a mob of small-minded newts, it is

unfortunate that the JBAKC feels it is a duty to commit an equal amount of mayhem. Physicists conjecture the possibility of anti-matter. Thus, the Klan must have their Anti-Klan. There is an exception to the model: neither side has any matter, only anti-matter. Maybe there's a theory to that, too: "For every statement that doesn't matter, there's another statement of equal absurdity that also doesn't matter." Catchy? I'll call it Cougar's Law, after my alma mater.

I also noticed that our "concerned" groups still cart around "people before profits" placards. Fat chance. They won't even put people before convenience. Fascism is still alive and well and

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## the Daily Cougar

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# Opinion

## Teacher's pet

On April 18 the Vice Chancellor-Dean of Students Office hosted Students' Association politicians in a gala reception which proved that politics makes strange bedfellows. Several campus VIPs attended, including campus administrators and a passel of college deans.

Students' Association receives a disproportionate amount of attention from the Dean of Students' Office. This comes as no surprise. What could create more problems for campus administrators than unhappy student politicians? The best way to keep SA's finest happy is to court them with receptions, invite them to important functions and publicly promise them great access to administrators.

No other student group receives similar attention since the mostly white, mostly male SA senate allegedly represents the student body.

Funding for ethnic programming has been threatened; utility costs are threatening the dorms' future; yet deans and administrators rarely are seen hobnobbing with students in Program Council, the Council of Ethnic Organizations or the Residence Halls Association. Will SA remain the favored child of administrators so long as it doesn't make waves?

## Don't buy a car from a man selling cancer

By Sig Christenson

My mother is full of surprises. She's sort of like Chris Jones on an acid trip at Astroworld. You never know when a stuffed animal in the penny arcade is going to become something a little more than a fantasy. God love her, you never know what's coming next. Her latest surprise, which she pulled on me last week when she came into town unexpectedly on a Greyhound bus, is maddening me by the day. My mom came into town and asked me if I would take her to dinner. That, in itself, was a reasonable request, even though I'm a candidate for debtors' prison. Dinner was what blew my mind. My mother, in the course of taking a bite out of her Broiler Burger, calmly asked me for the keys to my car. It wasn't a role reversal game. Nor did she want it for a midnight spin. She wasn't out for kicks either. Kicks get pretty conservative at the age of 70. Mom quite seriously and quite simply wanted my car. To love

and to cherish — permanently. She thought of it all as a sweetheart deal of sorts. In exchange for the car, Mom offered me \$4000 so I could get a more fuel-efficient auto. "Those Toyota's are really good," she said. All this began years and years ago when Mom bought a 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix from her hair dresser, a Greek with a wife, a daughter and a mistress. My mom, the closet tent revivalist, really loved him. The car worked out for quite a while before the water pump died in the middle of one of Houston's hottest summers. After that came the starter, which had to be replaced five times in one year, through summer and winter. Have you ever tried changing a starter on a rainy, cold day in December? Or on a soggy, humid evening in June? Some people enjoy tearing their cars apart and putting them back together, no matter what the weather is like, but I only saw the experience as expensive and unpleasant. You can't win. That's just how I feel right



U.S. ENTERS MIDGETMAN IN ARMS RACE

now, now that the old GP is headed for that great auto hospice in the sky. Looking for a good used car in Houston is every bit as bad as elbow greasing is, except that you not only have to have sound mechanical judgement, but you damned well better be able to judge character, too. For if you haven't noticed lately, there are lots of shyster used car salesmen in this city, all of them with "just the right car for you." A few days after Mom dropped her little bomb on me at the Broiler Burger, I stopped by this lot over on North Shepard and met a salesman who — you guessed it — had "just the right car" for me. He was a short, extremely fat and ugly man with skin cancer on his nose and day-old whiskey on his breath. He was a walking carcinogen just dying to spread his particular kind of disease whenever possible. That's part of his job. Part of mine was to figure him out, evade his pitches — which were not unlike the moves my kitten Bronski makes on me when

I eat pizza — and to get out of his stinkhole as fast as possible. He showed me three small cars, each of which was impossibly ragged out, and just as impossibly priced. The first one, a Subaru, wasn't half bad for, say, \$2500. The cancerous man offered to sell it for "only" \$3995. When I mentioned I could pay cash, the price magically fell. By nearly a grand. The deja vu was strong. For a moment, I felt like I was in Boystown again. "Let's look at the next car," I said. The next car was one of ours — American. It smelled almost as bad as the old man looked. The last car was a Datsun. The salesman smiled wanly. "It needs some body work." I was tempted to say, "With the two front fenders missing, I suppose so." I kept my mouth shut and nodded my head affirmatively instead. I was ready to get out. The shyster, who must have guessed it, quickly herded me back to the Subaru, which was the only decent car in the lot. **Continued on Page 5**

## Playing the game and loving the SW Freeway

By Arlene Arends

My quixotic notions of scholarship were dashed quickly as I sat there in the two-hour traffic jam. The Southwest Freeway was welcoming me to its fold. The former houseperson and romance-novel-reader was enrolling at the University of Houston. If I didn't find some way of combatting this boredom of the drive, I would surely die. On a good day the trip took 55 minutes. We live in Alief. One morning I stopped and bought a Post to read. As I was reading the editorial page (actually it was the People section, but serious journalists don't admit to that) I nudged a Porsche. Imagining the damage that my Ford van could have caused, I

tossed the paper. Creeping along, I remembered some of the old games that Mom used to foist on us kids on car trips. Within 3 days I had marked off the states of the union on my map. I even had Utah, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, ones I never got as a kid. I needed a new challenge. In Illinois there are only two letters on the license plates. The three on the Texas plates were begging for something similar to the old alphabet soup game that my sister and I called "the Campbell's game." So here are the rules that I use to play this game that has come to mean so much in my life. The first person to score 99 points wins. (This is usually me, because I drive to school with my 3 year-

old.) There are five ways to gain points. Option One: Complete words just as they appear. My neighbor, Tom, drives SEW. I once saw a BAT and a FLY on the same trip. Option Two: Common acronyms. Wouldn't KGB be the perfect reverse-psychology plate for a Soviet spy? Imagine PBS on the plates of an executive from NBC. Option Three: Making obscure words from the letters in the exact order they appear. MJD is maladjusted, SQC is, of course, semiaquatic. VDT scores double — as an acronym and for veldt. Option Four: Polish surnames. NWT is easy for friends of the Nowotarski family. Would you believe Staszkiwz? The possibilities in that name are

endless. Option Five: Miscellaneous. There are no points awarded here, but cheating is allowed. XXX is the famous Mexican beer Tres Equis. UKR is the card game of similar moniker. KPW — kapow! XLX is Roman numeral for 140. Points are NOT awarded for vanity plates. These points go to the driver. DEBS LT and B MY MAN are in a class by themselves. My Southern Belle accent and charming smile haven't been perfected yet, so my excuse to the officer who will pull me over for doing 75 past the Chimney Rock exit will be: "But officer, I was chasing a really obscure license plate." **Arlene Arends is managing editor of The Daily Cougar and really does live in Alief.**

## RICHARD BROWN

### Final exam

All right. Dan Perez and I give up. Those harping on when-the-hell we're gonna print the answers to our March 10th quiz can now change their tune:

1. false; 2. (f); 3. The seven wonders of the world, according to most classical writers, are the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon (or the Walls of Babylon), the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, the Ruins of Halicarnassus, the Colossus at Rhodes and the Pharos of Alexandria; 4. Quebec and Alberta were the only provinces of Canada listed; 5. (e); 6. (c) 2.54; 7. (d) 1,200; 8. (f); 9. (d); 10. false.

Note: Replies to the essay question on Thoreau's comment were arbitrary. Anyone bothering with the exercise received 25 gratis points.

Satisfied? Good. We like to see you happy. We work at The Daily Cougar to help you ease through the strain of life during this stage of man's evolution, ya dig? Exams are given to test your knowledge, for knowledge can loosen life's bewitching knots.

With that in mind, then, we present you with this final exam of the semester. Because we're limited by space, all questions ask for true-or-false responses. Answers appear below.

1. The Earth's axis has a tilt of 23.4 degrees.
2. The Great Plague in London, which claimed 75,000 lives, hit in 1665.
3. The nature of combustion was first theorized by Antoine Lavoisier in 1777.
4. The Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836, led to the independence of Texas. General Sam Houston, who led nearly 800 Texans in the surprise siesta-time attack, counted 630 dead, 280 wounded and 730 captured from Santa Anna's Mexican force.
5. The automatic rifle was invented by John Browning in 1918.
6. The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved on Tuesday a \$251 million emergency aid package for Lebanon. It includes \$100 million for military equipment.
7. The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission can allow the reactivation of Three Mile Island's undamaged reactor without regard for the mental health of nearby residents.
8. The UH Student Publications Committee will today select this newspaper's summer and fall 1983 editors-in-chief. There were only three applicants for the two openings.
9. Alice Walker on Monday became the first black woman to win a Pulitzer prize for fiction with her novel, "The Color Purple."
10. Although today is a state holiday commemorating the battle of San Jacinto, the state-supported University of Houston is open for business-as-usual.

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 Cempa said that one of the suspects appears to have a prior UHPD arrest on a theft charge. The suspects names were not released because of their ages.

In the other incident, police arrested two high-school students Tuesday as they left Moody Towers parking lot 1A with a number of items supposedly stolen from UH students.

Donald Lee and Chester Nichols, both 17 and both residing in the 4900 block of Winnetka, were arrested and charged with burglary of a vehicle, a third degree felony, and the unlawful carrying of a weapon, a class A misdemeanor. Bond was set at \$2,000 each. Lee had an additional bond of \$800 set for allegedly carrying a club consisting of a taped metal pipe.

According to UHPD reports, officers were called to the parking lot around 2:50 a.m. on a report of suspicious persons in the lot.

As the officers arrived, the suspects fled the lot and headed to the bayou near the Optometry Building.

The officers returned to the lot and found three cars had been burglarized. One officer noted a 1977 Mercury Cougar that he had seen near the area of a prior auto theft, and a check of the car revealed various stereo equipment and clothing items. A plainclothes officer stayed on duty until around 7 a.m., when a car drove into the lot and one of two occupants of the car got into the Mercury Cougar. The officer blocked the lot exit and arrested both suspects as they tried to leave. Both suspects reportedly confessed to the thefts.

UHPD Chief George Hess said that "it's a lot easier to catch someone by having only one entrance to the lots. If more lot entrances are opened, we will have a harder time in these cases."

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## 'Jewish girls are never poor'

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"Well, anyway," he continued, "she kept the car blocked off in her driveway for about a year before we repossessed it."

"Poor girl," I commented, thinking all the while that I had never heard such a sorry story from a used car salesman. I mean,

the repo angle I could handle. But he was pushing his luck.

Jewish girls are never poor.

I told him that I would come back after looking around some, and the salesman offered to test-drive it, then cut a good bargain for it.

You could feel the pressure of his squeeze play. It was like cheap perfume on a whore.

I was in my car, waiting for him to return with a keyring (which had the dealership address on it). He told me he'd run out of business cards.

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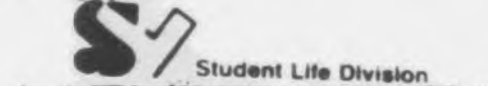
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**UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have worship service 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Chapel, Religion Center.

**L-S SOCIETY OF HOUSTON, UH SECTION** will have meeting 2:30-4 p.m. in Baltic Room, UC Underground.

**PSI CHI** will have program "How to Apply for Graduate School" at 2:45 p.m. in 121 SR1.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have worship service at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd floor, Religion Center.

**ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have books for sale or loan 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold.

**UH WOMEN'S NETWORK** will have round table at noon in Mariner Room, UC Satellite.

**MEXICAN-AMERICAN BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will have meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Room 613, AH.

**TOMORROW**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** will have meeting at noon in Room 113, Religion Center.

**THE GREEK COALITION** will have drive for canned food and clothing 4-7 p.m. in N. Moody Towers.

**HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION MAJORS CLUB** will have lecture on starting your own business at 1 p.m. in Room 203, Garrison.

**MALAYSIAN-SINGAPOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will have meeting at 4 p.m. in Pacific Room, UC.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will have prayers at 12:30 p.m. on 2nd floor, Religion Center.

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**THE GREEK COALITION** will have picnic 12-6 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park on April 23. Admission: \$2.

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29 S.C. army post: 2 wds

30 Jog and lope

31 Greek god

33 Fish

35 Surf noise

36 Did likewise

38 Snow vehicle

39 Weapons

41 Hurried away: 2 wds

42 Murmur

44 Utilize

45 Farm sounds

46 — and took notice

47 Speak long

48 Structures

50 Harriet's nickname

51 Dear: Fr.

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54 Irish exclamation

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## Black preparedness stressed

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minorities, decreased flow of black teachers into urban school systems, black women's issues, entrepreneurship and alternative funding sources.

The issue which attracted the most attention was Proposition 48, which requires college athletes to score 700 or above on the SAT and 15 or above on the ACT. "The SAT and ACT exams are written for whites," Hawkins said. The controversy continues as to whether black athletes are being discriminated against because they do not have the educational background to meet the requirements.

Gibson said there was much discussion on ways to better prepare blacks for college in the field of education. "The dumb athlete image, particularly among blacks, must be gotten rid of through education," Gibson said.

Questions were also raised about the control of television revenues that the larger, white schools have, while "black schools can't do the same," Gibson said.

"Blacks on white campuses are under a lot of pressure," Gibson said. "The conference stressed ways that minorities can work more closely with administration."

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killing thousands of our most precious resource — human beings. Hitler was responsible for six million lives. Last count on abortions was estimated at over ten million. And we condemn Hitler? Frank Zappa once sang, "Take the day to walk around — watch the Nazis run your town — then go home and check yourself — you think we're talking about someone else" (Plastic People).

Take his advice.

Well, it's been enlightening. Thanks for your time and space. I'd love to debate about this, but you'll have to come over here. I don't want to go back to that 20-acre cash register. I've got plenty of frozen pizza and tea and honey, so drop on in sometime. But leave your dogs at home. The landlady doesn't allow pets.

Patrick Hubbell  
Victoria, Texas

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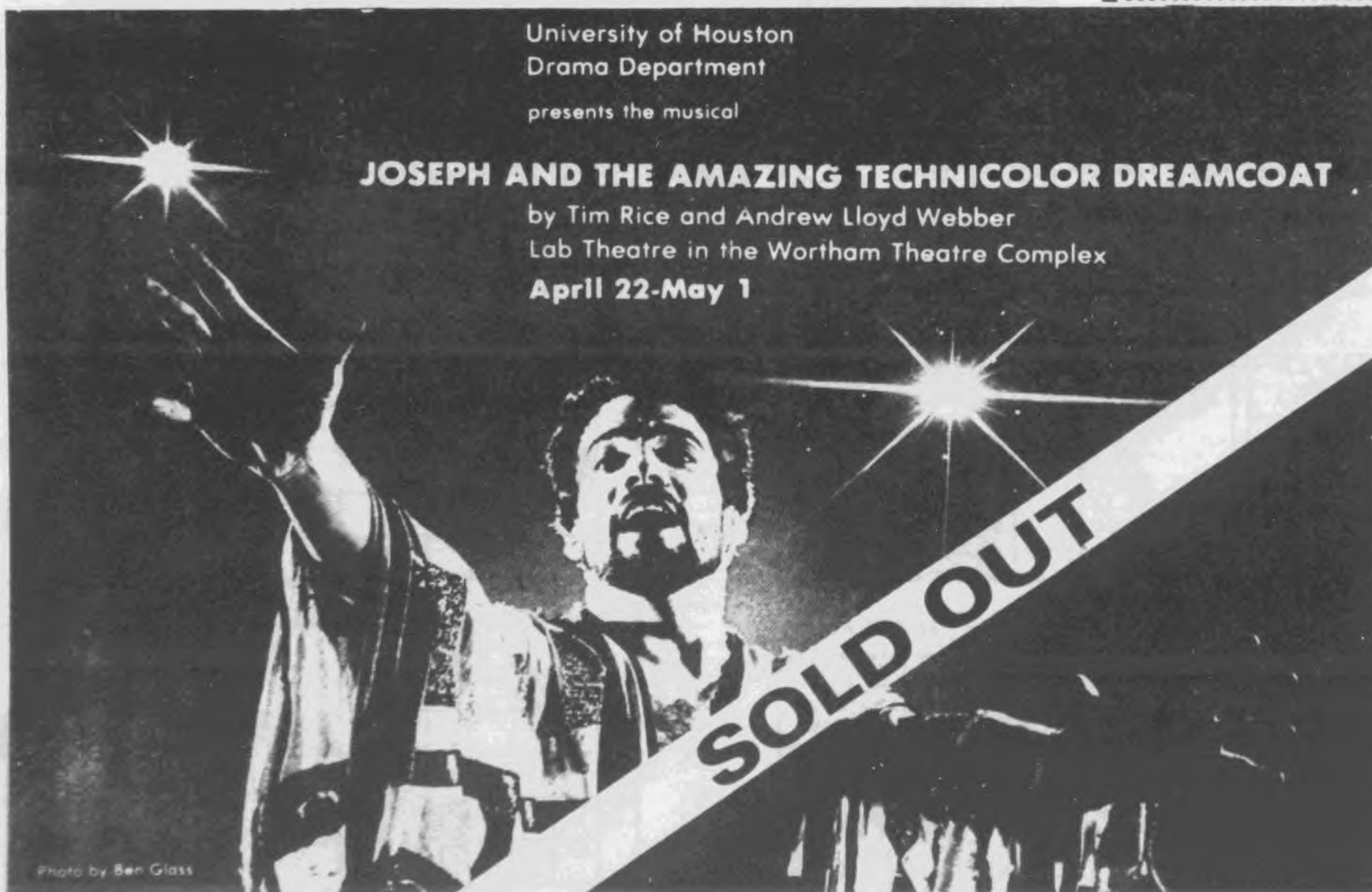


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