

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 119

Debate flares over academic priorities

Teaching vs. research: symbiosis or dichotomy?

Editor's note: About 30,000 students, most of them undergraduates, are pursuing their academic careers at UH. The quality of their education, and the degrees they receive for it, are highly dependent on the quality of undergraduate teachers the university hires, rewards and fires.

But in the world of academia, the reputation of an institution is judged by the research its faculty publishes. And UH is trying to build its reputation.

Some believe that teaching and research go hand in hand; others feel the two are incompatible. Beginning today, The Daily Cougar will publish a series of three articles analyzing the relationship between the two.

By JANET WELLS
and CINDY FRANKOVICH
Staff Writers for The Cougar

First of three parts

It was 1927 when Roy Cullen's dream finally came true. His dream was to establish a school where the working people of Houston could get a college degree, at night if need be.

From humble beginnings, UH sought only to allow the people of Houston to further their education, to advance their knowledge.

What of those noble ambitions? Some believe they have fallen by the wayside.

The question of students and faculty alike is, what is UH's purpose? Is the purpose of the institution to give its students an adequate, if not above average, education, or has the university dedicated itself to becoming a nationally prominent place by way of the active research going on in its buildings?

To be more blunt, just where do students stand at UH? Of what importance are they in the system?

The question sparks debate. At its worst, it causes fear to those who would like to, but dare not defy the administration.

But if the question poses such a threat, the answer creates an even greater problem. The answer? There is none.

From the administration's standpoint, the answer is muddled, dependent upon who is asking the question. To the legislature, UH President Philip Hoffman said, "UH provides important educational services not only to the entire state but particularly to the Houston metropolitan and Gulf Coast areas." Hoffman continued his statements before the subcommittee on appropriative matters with a detailed account of total enrollment at each school in the UH system. Hoffman neglected to address the issue of the quality of the education being given.

Chancellor Barry Munitz said the students are one of the more important parts of the system. Associate Provost Jack Brown said there must be quality education, by way of quality teaching, for students since the students are the university.

Brown's sentiments are echoed by Kenneth Harwood, director of

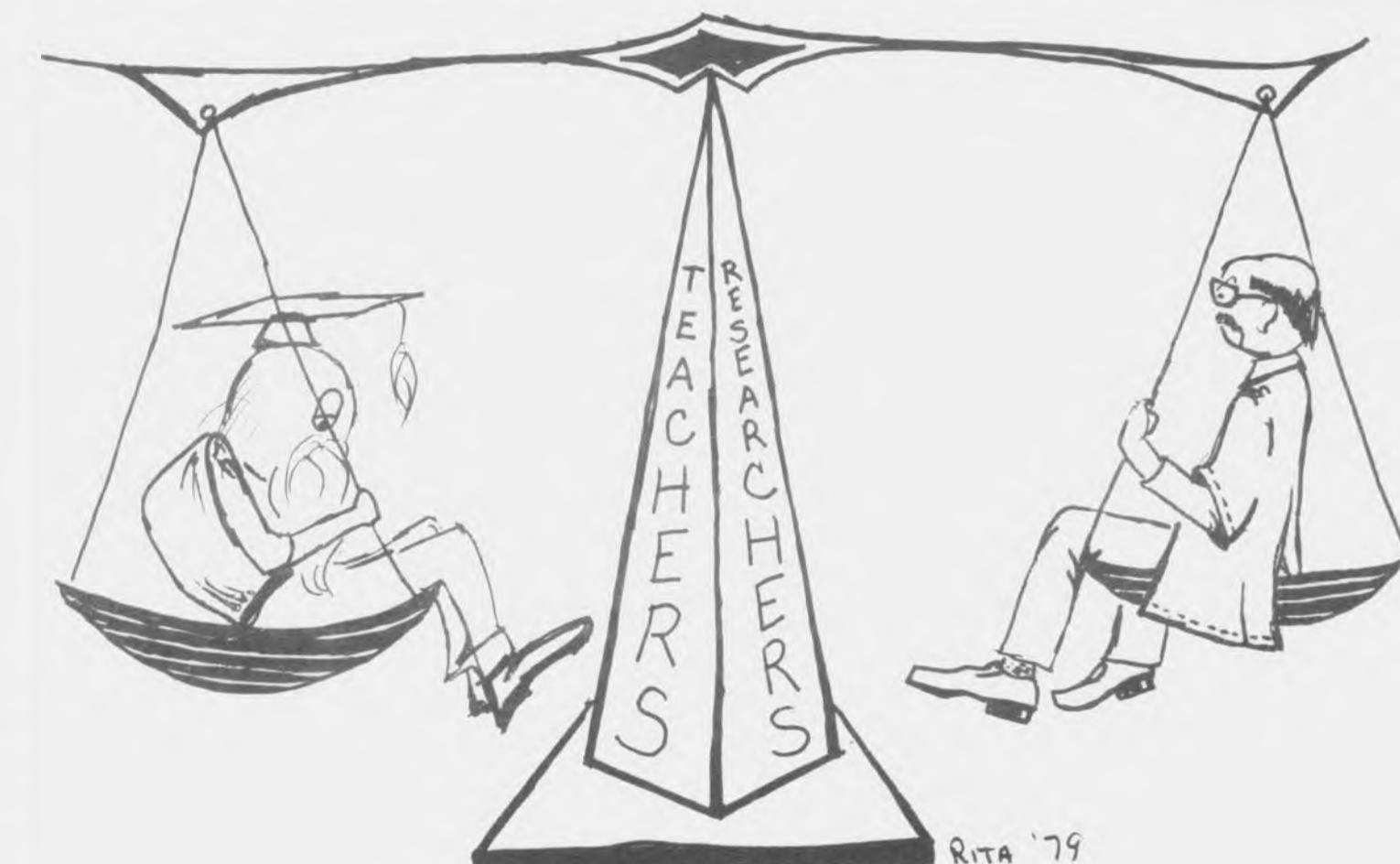
"Teaching is our primary reason. . . . The students are the main reason why we're here."

the School of Communication. "Teaching is our primary reason," he said. "It has to be. The students are the main reason we are here."

Teachers disagree.

Michael Porter, assistant professor of communications said, "The feeling I get from this university is that the students are second around here. Teachers are told to do research and to get it published if they want to move ahead."

Porter said he was penalized for not having done enough research by being given a fourth year review. Associate professors



generally receive a third and a sixth year review before being granted tenure.

At the end of three years, Porter was given an overall favorable review. His surprise fourth year review ended with Porter being given a one-year termination contract.

"They (the administration) want UH to have a national reputation. They want professors who publish and who are widely known," Porter said. He indicated that non-tenured professors were being terminated to bring in well-known researchers.

Porter's case is being reviewed by a policy committee, but Porter said he has accepted a job with the University of Missouri at Columbia. Porter's evaluation of the student importance situation is mild when compared with that of Gene Decker, professor of French. Decker insists that students rate fifth "behind grants, headline-gathering research, new buildings, and lavish administration parties."

Decker, a former head of the Teaching Excellence Evaluation

Committee, said UH has traditionally insisted on research because "the first characteristic of a good teacher is that he knows what he's talking about. He has the responsibility to bring ideas to the experts who can judge whether his ideas are valid or not."

The expert judging comes in the form of acceptance of

"Teachers are told to do research and to get it published if they want to move ahead."

manuscripts to academic journals and in the form of numerous citations in other researchers' works.

Decker and Porter believe that UH has a quantitative rather than qualitative emphasis on research.

Decker said, "In this university, when they are bringing in the money, quality doesn't count. There has been a real loss of concern for academic values. They

(the administration) are not interested in whether the students get a good education."

Decker pointed out that most colleges and universities "are not being run by people who have come up through the ranks. Decisions are being made by the managerial class, those who haven't come up from the teaching class."

Decker said the managerial class does not understand the academic process and that a great number of those people are holding the uppermost jobs at UH. He stressed that not all institutions of higher learning are equally guilty of overlooking the students, but that UH is guilty of sacrificing the student for national acclaim.

Ross Lence, political science professor and a two-time recipient of the teaching excellence award, believes UH suffers from a lack of well-defined goals and from an inner morale problem.

Lence said there has been excellence in teaching at UH and that there will continue to be excellent teachers at UH. He agreed that "good teachers are not rewarded. The reward system leans more heavily towards the research side."

A fundamental distinction needs to be made between the untenured instructors, tenured associate professors, and tenured professors, Lence said.

"The question of merit raises for good teachers are not and should not be the major question during the first few years," Lence continued.

He said merit ought to be the basis of promotion for tenured professors rather than for the associate professors. The system rewards associate professors on the basis of merit.

Lence said UH should not pressure teachers for research or researchers for teaching. "This campus ought to promote excellence wherever it can find it. No one would deny that the rewards, for the most part, are skewed to those who publish. Short-term production is

Please see Teaching, Page 7

Today last day to drop classes

Today at 8 p.m. is the deadline for dropping classes.

Undergraduates need the signature of their instructor on the drop form.

Athletes must have signatures from the athletic department and the instructor. Engineering majors must have their departmental advisor and the instructor sign the drop form.

International students need signatures from the International Services Office and from the instructor. Graduate advisors and instructors must sign the drop forms of graduate students.

Students still unspurred

SA wraps up Women's Week

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The SA sponsored Women's Week program ended Friday night with a reception in the Austin Room of the UC underground after Cynthia Hawkins and Jane Van Deusen spoke on "Reverse Discrimination: Weber vs Kaiser" about a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The week long affair covered women's issues, including rape and women's rights as well as having panel discussions on ERA. However this did not spur student attendance and participation in the lectures.

Earlier this week Sharon Erwin,

acting director of information said, "good weather and the apathy of the students" kept them away from the lectures. She also said, "If the students do not take advantage of the activities on

News Analysis

campus they will lose them." According to Pat Dozier of the UH Feminists, the overall participation was good, even though some of the lectures and speeches went unattended. "Funding, a lack of time, advertising and the choice of topics worked against

the Women's Week program," Dozier said. There has been three lectures on rape on campus already. "We hope to learn from our mistakes and make next year's Women's Week program even better."

Dozier also said "SA has not started work on a program for next year. We want to wait and see what Ed Watt does with Women's Affairs. It is supposed to be a separate and budgeted department."

Better planning, organization and more student participation could have made this First Women's Week much better than it was. Overall the week went very well.

Perspectives

Editorial:

Dorms ignored input from student board

Last week, dorm residents got a note from the Residence Halls housing office. The note told residents that it was time to turn in applications for dorm space next year. It also outlined procedures for securing said space.

"Please fill out the contract and return it... with a \$140 first rent payment on or before May 1, 1979. You will then have until May 15, 1979, to cancel your housing contract and receive a full refund. Those canceling after that date will be assessed a \$70 charge and the remaining \$70 will be returned."

What the letter told the residents was this: that after the financial pressures of another academic year, they would have to put \$140 up front by May 1 in order to get a room for next year. And they only had two weeks in which to change their minds.

After a number of complaints by surprised, angry residents, dorm administrators backed off on these unreasonable demands. Apparently, there have been many complaints lodged by angry dorm students who cannot afford so large an outlay so soon.

The situation reflects a problem which has been inherent in the dorms for quite some time: dorm policy is made for the convenience of the business administrators, and not for the students who live in the buildings. The dorm administrators have no understanding of how the students would react to policy changes. So, the students are virtually ignored.

It was for this reason that the Residence Halls Policy Board was established. It was made part of the advisory process in order to give students input into decisions which would affect their living facilities.

Unfortunately, the residence halls administrators did not see fit to let RHPB know about the recent changes.

Had they done so, they might have found out earlier that dorm residents would have strongly objected to the changes. This would have saved administrators the embarrassment of sending out another letter saying they are backing down.

But what is even worse is that this incident demonstrates the RHPB has a long road ahead of it. Dorm officials apparently are trying to ignore RHPB, which was set up to help residents become part of a decision-making process which is important to them.

We condemn the residence halls administrators for ignoring student input, and we sincerely hope that members of the fledgling RHPB have enough stamina to maintain what will apparently be a long uphill battle to get their voices heard.

The Daily Cougar

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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.

editorials

letters

commentaries

by Garry Trudeau



Commentary:

Internationals' education threatened

By Dr. BURT PURVIS

In recent days the *Cougar* has been filled with letters and commentaries dealing with the proposed tuition hikes for international students. Most of them have denounced the proposed bill and called upon voting Americans to respond to a critical situation. The sad commentary of the situation is contained in the fact that many very helpful, creative and intelligent international students will be forced to seek an education elsewhere because of a problem that is not being solved with the existing laws.

Del Oletu suggested in his commentary in the March 28 *Cougar* that the legislature is working from a profit motive to raise the tuition rates. I would like to suggest at least two other possibilities. First, many of the universities in Texas are tax-supported by the residents of Texas. Those students from outside of Texas are required to pay a higher tuition rate than those who live within the state because they are not paying taxes in Texas. International students are currently paying more than resident students but, in some cases, not as much as out-of-state students. In an effort to equalize the cost of an education, an attempt is being made to raise the international students tuition. I'm sure there are other ways this can be accomplished without raising their tuition to a ridiculous \$75 a semester hour.

Second, if we look closely at the situation, we may discover a hidden agenda. What brought this issue to the forefront in everyone's mind? What made the Texas Legislature so aware of our

growing population of international students? The answer seems to be obvious—international student demonstrations.

International students as a whole have maintained the reputation of being excellent students with a high sense of responsibility to their studies. They have worked quietly and unnoticed for years. Then came the increase of students from Organization of Petroleum Exporting Country nations which in and of itself was not bad. However, in this ever increasing percentage of visiting students, there surfaced a very vocal minority who challenged a questionable political system in their homeland. Unfortunately, the noble and just cause was approached in an inappropriate manner. All across our nation, Houston notwithstanding, posters were pasted on our freeways; masked demonstrations were made at the universities and ultimately there were police confrontations with the groups. right or wrong? At this point it does not matter. A problem dealing with international students surfaced and a public discussion ensued. The current bills before our legislature is the end result.

Only a few years ago this scene was witnessed on our campus—except it was Americans doing the protesting. The loca'

city officials and university authorities all over the nation had to learn how to handle this growing confrontation. Laws were made and enforced while effective changes were being made within our system—but seldom were the innocent affected.

I would hate to see any of our international students lose the privilege of studying in the United States. Perhaps it would be more advantageous for all involved if we were more specific with our immigration requirements and expectations for international students. Then, we could be careful to exercise our options when dealing with international students who continue to break our laws and display a questionable motive for their presence here. Under no circumstances should the majority be punished for the problems caused by a few and the unwillingness of our civil officials to act decisively with a problem.

At the same time we should exercise our privileges of friendship and hospitality to the world. They have a wealth of understanding, knowledge, and national culture that we could easily share. The greatest wealth that we can offer to each other is the wealth found in our respective personalities. It would be a tragic waste for Texas to lose that wealth.

Letter:

Draft threatens free choice

To the Editor:

I felt very pleased reading the *Cougar* editorial of March 22. It is valuable to have a free newspaper alert us that the military-industrial group want to draft people again to use for wars. Those septuagenarians in Congress will decide to let them draft unless we start fighting it. It's important to note that only one close relative of a member of our 500 member Congress was a Vietnam casualty (wounded).

The decision of how to obtain persons for our military service should rest with all Americans and not with Congress. That branch of government is elected largely by campaign spending. To call the Senate a "millionaire's club" is not even bad taste today. The un-

representative represent us now as never before.

Deferrals made a mockery of the military draft even before Vietnam. That war was not the war to end all wars, but it was almost the war that ended the United States Army. Every nation has a military. This nation is unwilling to close its down. But the question of who will stop bullets or absorb laser beams belongs to us. We are the people whom might die or love those who might.

The Congress was too far away from our last war. It didn't stop Lyndon Johnson, and then it was too late. That's why we should decide the questions, and not Congress.

John Doherty

Bates College of Law

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

newSummary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The American Embassy in Beirut was hit by two rocket-propelled grenades Monday but no one was injured, authorities reported.

Two unidentified men fired the rockets from approximately 150 yards away, hitting two windows on the fifth floor, and then escaped by car, embassy and police officials said.

The attack came in the wake of threats from Palestinian guerrillas against "American interests" in the Middle East after the United States helped bring about the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed unanimous approval in the two-day referendum on his plan to make Iran an Islamic republic, but his revolutionary regime admitted one ethnic minority was still fighting in the northeast and trouble was brewing with another in the south.

Khomeini's victory statement proclaiming the new Islamic republic was read by an announcer over Radio Tehran Sunday while votes were still being counted from the balloting Friday and Saturday.

The referendum amounted to a vote of confidence in the leadership of the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch who engineered the revolt that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from Iran in February.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — In an effort to head off a credibility crisis caused by the persistent flurry of conflicting reports, the Carter administration has gagged the operators of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

Paul Critchlow, press secretary for Gov. Dick Thornburgh, said late Sunday that his boss had expressed concern to senior White House officials "from day one" about "the waves of conflicting stories affecting the public mood."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge John J. Sirica said if Richard M. Nixon had been convicted of Watergate crimes in his courtroom, Sirica would have sentenced the former president to prison.

The 75-year-old Sirica, a senior judge on the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., said Sunday that Nixon should have faced a trial and courtroom cross-examination.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said Monday it was pulling out of the search for oil and gas in the offshore Baltimore Canyon Trough after its second exploratory well came up dry.

Gulf's wildcat well, located about 80 miles east of Atlantic City, is the 11th dry hole reported off the mid-Atlantic coast.

Five wells still are being drilled in the area by Texaco, Exxon, Tenneco and Mobil.

Real Detective Comics



Dibrell and Bell

Easter fuel supply in doubt

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The American Automobile Association (AAA) said it sees no gasoline supply problems for the coming Easter holiday, but warned students driving long distances in Texas that spot shortages could occur. This is because more stations will be closing early on weekdays and all day Sundays.

An AAA survey of 232 Texas service stations revealed that almost all the stations will be open Friday and Saturday during the Easter weekend, but 50 percent will be closed Sunday. In contrast, a 1978 survey showed only 30 percent of the stations closing on Easter Sunday.

In addition to the increase in stations closing for Easter, the survey showed large price increases. While some consumers believe they are saving money by going to self-serve gas stations, the survey reports the biggest price increases at self-service pumps. The average self-service regular gas price is now 64.2 cents a gallon, while at Christmas, it

was 59.1 cents a gallon. Self-service unleaded fuel prices went up from 63.5 cents to 69.6 cents per gallon in the same time period. Also, premium prices increased from 65.6 cents to 71.1 cents a gallon.

On the average, full-service pumps increased regular gas prices from 64.9 cents to 69.9 cents; unleaded from 68.1 cents to 73.7 cents; and premium from 70 cents to 75.2 cents. So according to the AAA, the consumer may be paying less in actual figures for gas at the self-service stations, but is paying more in price increase ratios.

Related to price increases, Wayne King, director of public relations and safety for the AAA

Texas Division, said that consumers may not save money by going to independent stations instead of stations selling major brands of gas.

King said, "Our previous surveys have shown independent stations charging several cents less than the majors, but nearly all the independents we contacted in the latest survey are charging as much as their competitors, and many are charging more."

Motorists driving long distances are advised by the AAA to drive on "the top half of their tank if they must drive late at night or on Sundays" because spot shortages would make gas unavailable at those times.

EVERY NIGHT IS OUTASIGHT.

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Wednesday, April 4

Flat Broke

Thursday, April 5

Aileen & Elkin

Friday & Saturday

April 6 & 7

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Texas Tech edges second place win over UH debators

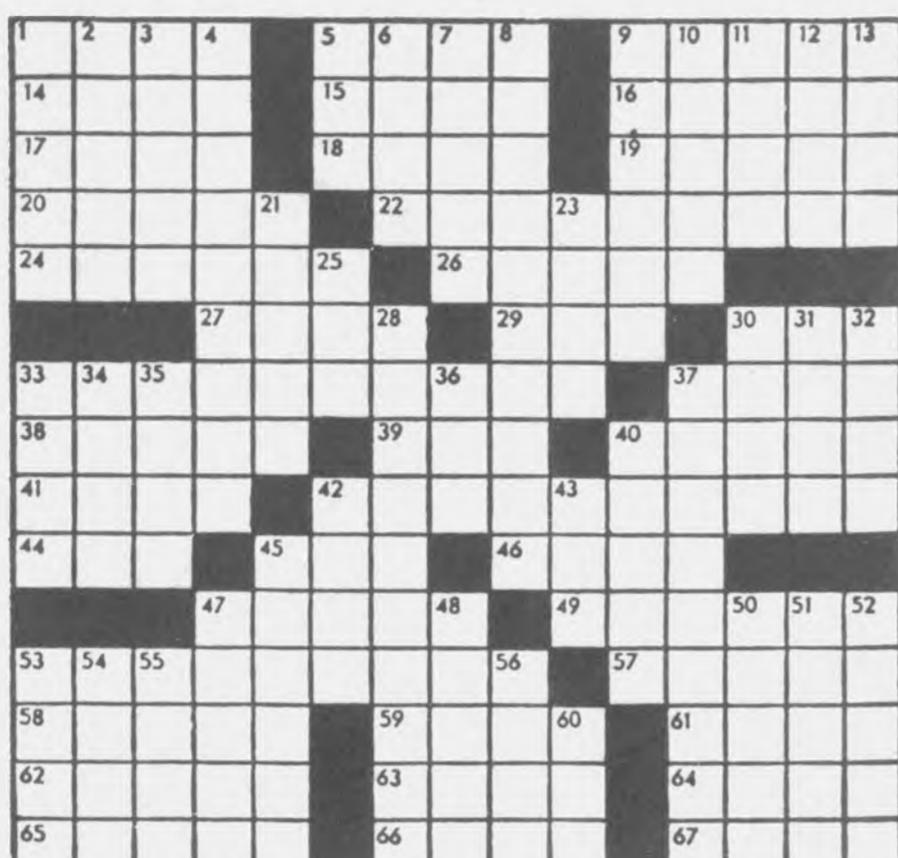
Texas Tech University edged out the UH debate team for second place by a single decision at the Southwest Conference Championship Debate Tournament at Lubbock last weekend.

The team of Dan Mitchell and Ken Hughes won six decisions in the final round of competition, which was a tournament record. But the other team of Grant Trevithick and Joel Smith did not do as well in their competition.

The Baylor debate team won the conference championship with Texas Tech second and UH third. UH's Dan Mitchell received recognition as the second best debator in the conference.

Members of the UH debate team will be competing in the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Tournament in St. Louis, April 8-12.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Clout
- 5 M.D.'s milieu
- 9 Muslim officials
- 14 Call
- 15 Can. prov.
- 16 Solitary
- 17 Style
- 18 Noblemen
- 19 Zodiac sign
- 20 Hebrew prophet
- 22 Exhibitor
- 24 Tangoes
- 26 Heavy beams
- 27 Natives of: Suffix
- 29 Pronoun
- 30 — Palmas
- 33 Intensifying
- 37 'Hit the —!'
- 38 Consumed: 2 words
- 39 High note
- 40 Climbing vine
- 41 Motels of old
- 42 Food store: 2 words
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44 Cole or Holman

45 Snooze

46 Roof part

47 'The Bells of St. —'

49 Desert plant

53 Zinc or lead: 2 words

57 Flat

58 Dwell

59 Russian name

61 Steel girder

62 Shankar's forte

63 Sulk

64 Importance

65 Bounders

66 Formerly

67 Proceeds

DOWN

1 Swiftness

2 — Walla

3 Once more

4 Stubborn

5 Possesses

6 Fetid

7 Denude

8 Amorous

9 Visitor

10 Pseudonym

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved:

FATAL	PLUS	SPEC
IMAGE	RISE	PAIR
SORES	ODER	LIVE
TRANSIT	DEFINES	
DOTES	NICEST	
JAPANESE	SALE	
ULES	TENDERIZE	
JAR	PREMIER	REV
UNMELODIC	RAN	LOTI
STRAND	NATIONAL	
COASTER	GRANT	
ORNE	LONG	REEVE
USER	EMEUE	ERROR
TOES	TATA	DYNES

11 Clay: Informal

12 Anent: 2 words

13 Scorch

21 Arrangement

37 Conducting

40 Fluid rocks

42 Foal's parent

43 Red apple: Brit.

45 Dubbers

47 Award

48 Enjoy

49 Fat: Prefix

50 Forbidden

51 Ending for

52 Vowel points

53 Spree

54 Rose's lover

55 Location

56 Circuits

57 Union gp.

58 Seine

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Police arrest car burglary suspect

By ROBERT CAHILL
 Staff Writer for The Cougar

Jimmy Neal Beasley, of 5800 McLean, was arrested by UH police Sunday afternoon while burglarizing a car in parking lot 5A, said Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director, UH police.

The 43-year-old suspect was taken to the city jail, and charged with burglary of a motor vehicle (felony), O'Shaughnessy said.

Officer Karen French was approached at 1 p.m. by two persons who had spotted the suspect in the car. Officer French detained the

suspect, and later the car's owner arrived, and said the suspect had no permission to be in the car.

A coat hanger wrapped with padding, believed to be used to enter the car, was discovered near the car.

Monday at 5:45 a.m. a Coffeeshouse employee discovered three food lockers, which had been broken into, O'Shaughnessy said. Manning's Food Service was unable to inventory the missing food Monday, and has yet to determine the extent of the loss.

O'Shaughnessy said the police have no suspects at this time.

Ticket receipts from the "Law School Follies," totaling \$600 to \$700 were reported stolen from room 202B of the Krost Hall, Sunday morning, he said.

O'Shaughnessy said the money was left in an unlocked room from 11 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday when it was discovered missing.

ETC. ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present missions opportunity to work with teenagers at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free and open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present missions opportunity to work with pre-teens at 3:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free and open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Discipleship Training at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free and open to all.

ERC and STAT LAB will present SPSS Workshop No. 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 440 Farish Hall. Free and open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. Open to all.

Tomorrow

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a Bible Study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will meet and eat sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. All are welcome.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will sponsor a Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 209, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a current events study at 5 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present missions opportunity at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.



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LSAT REVIEW COURSE OF TEXAS, INC.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979

AMUSEMENTS

Bromberg delights Opry fans

By LEA GALANTER
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

Fans of New York's David Bromberg were not disappointed this weekend at the Texas Opry House. They got what they expected, a consistently fine performance from the music world's jack-of-all-trades.

The Opry House is different from the last time Bromberg graced its halls. What was once a plain and simple honky tonk bar now looks like something between a theater and a bar.

Arriving on stage decked out in an all white suit Bromberg and his band treated the crowd to a mixed bag of songs with Bromberg switching instruments throughout the show. From acoustic guitar on "Tennessee Waltz" to electric on "Nobody's" to fiddle on a medley of Irish tunes, Bromberg never ceases to amaze one with the swiftness and elegance of his style.

The David Bromberg Band added different musical rifts throughout each song. Doing trumpet solos to Bromberg's electric guitar on "Keys to the Highway" and other songs was Steve Madaio. Also backing Bromberg was Curt Linberg on trombone, John Firmin on tenor sax, Hugh McDonald on bass and Lance Dickerson on drums.

Bromberg, pleasing his fans, played old favorites like "Send Me to the 'Lectric Chair," and "You Got to Suffer if You Want

to Sing the Blues."

Switching styles as easily as Bromberg switches instruments, the band performed some bluesy rock doing "What a Town" then into the heavy blues of "Nobody's Fault But My Own." This was followed by a jazz medley and country fiddle, not to mention some solid electric guitar on "We're All in Danger" from his new album.

Bromberg also performed slices from his new album, *My Own*

House in which he returns to his old style of playing: sans a big band. Besides playing acoustic and electric guitar, he also plays dobro, bass, fiddle and mandolin.

The all too short concert was introduced by one of Houston's favorites, John Vandiver. After his third song Bromberg (who met Vandiver eight years ago in Florida through Jerry Jeff Walker) came out on stage to back Vandiver's guitar up with his own electric.

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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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HANDICAPPED person needs roommate—attendant beginning late May. Call Debbie after 6 p.m. weekdays, weekends 721-0069.

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(Continued from Page 6)

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Travel

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Notices

LOST and Found items not claimed by April 3, 1979, Room 274 UC, will be sold at an auction on April 4, 1979, UC Arbor at 12 noon.

Lost & Found

LOST: men's Bulova wristwatch at Natives' concert last Thursday. Sentimental value. Reward, no questions. Griff, 749-4942.

LOST: White gold watch, Thursday, March 29 around 3:15, Continuing Education Building. REWARD! Call Dorothy Thomas, ext. 4247, 433-0629 evenings.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

Teaching vs. research

Continued from Page 1

recognized much more than long-range production or teaching," he said.

Lence said the system was based on a quantitative measure because "research is much less a qualitative thing than teaching. It is hard to define the quality of someone's teaching."

All faculty and administrators questioned thought that research and teaching should be placed on an equal plane in the determination of promotions and raises.

Indeed, the administration echoes the view. In a memo,

Munitz said, "Surely there must be room in any university of quality to honor, recognize, and reward inspirational teaching, even though in some cases the individual's publication record may be modest."

Hoffman reiterated that merit increases were crucial to the university. "The concept of merit increases is a sound one and should be encouraged. Without this budget device we would be severely handicapped in rewarding teachers who perform well in the classroom."

Tomorrow: cases in point

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AAII golf tourney draws top teams

By DONNA PEARSON
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Golf isn't a greatly popular sport at UH, yet the UH golf team is one of the top teams in the nation.

UH, along with 29 other teams, including six of the nation's top 10 collegiate golf teams, will play in the 25th annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAII) tournament beginning Wednesday and lasting through Saturday.

The All-America, the oldest 72-hole intercollegiate invitational golf tournament in the nation and more than likely in the world, hosts talented players from across the United States.

Atascocita Country Club, one of the toughest courses to be played by college teams, is the stomping grounds for the AAII. The tournament was first held at Pine Forest Country Club in Houston from 1955 to 1969. It was moved to the Atascocita site in 1970.

Playing in the third toughest amateur golf tournament in the U.S., will be sixth-ranked host, UH, number one in the latest poll of golf coaches and defending champions of the AAII tournament will be Oklahoma State; third-ranked Arizona State; fourth place Georgia; Florida, which is fifth and seventh-ranked North Carolina.

Other teams participating in the

event will be four more of the top 20 teams, Southern California, Texas A&M, Auburn and Weber State. The remaining teams include Arkansas, Baylor, Colorado, Lamar, Louisiana State University, Miami, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New Mexico State, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Rice, Southern Methodist University, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas Christian University and Wichita State.

UH, winner of the AAII title 16 times, will play with a young team. Terry Snodgrass, defending Southwest Conference (SWC) champion, is the only junior of the five man team. Ray Barr, contending to be UH's number one golfer, who won the 1978 Bluebonnet Bowl championship and captured the Border Olympic title in March, will be one of the main participants in the tournament. Barr is a sophomore walk-on.

Fred Couples, the 1978 Washington State amateur titlist, John Horne, a new man to the team, who has shot low in the last few tournaments in which the Cougars have participated. Blaine McCallister, the 1977 Houston City Amateur Champion, make up the rest of the fighting Cougar team.

Classified as "the most exciting golf tournament in the world," by Williams and others. The AAII

tournament will also see the action of such familiar college players as Oklahoma State's Pinehurst winner, All-American Britt Harrison, Mexican amateur champion Rafael Alaecon and Trans-Miss Champion, Bob Tway.

All-America Griff Moody, a member of the Georgia team, has won the Pan American Tournament and is a Walker Cup Selection, is also expected to be of one of the men to beat.

"These players and the other players," are some of the most outstanding players in amateur golf. We will be watching Walker Cup players, NCAA Champions,

and 25 to 30 state amateurs in action on one of the most beautiful courses," said Williams.

A pre-tournament banquet will be given at 7 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion. Bill Worrell of KPRC-TV will serve as master of ceremonies. Players, coaches, sponsors and guests will be honored at the banquet.

During the banquet, the team captains will be able to draw from a hatful of names, so their team may receive a golf hostesses. UH women have signed up to participate as hostesses to the teams during the four-day tournament.

Eighteen holes will be played each day, and individual and team

scores will be available at the end of each round. The presentation ceremonies will immediately follow the last round on Saturday.

UH students may get into the tournament free if they present valid student IDs. Teeoff time Wednesday will be at 7:45 a.m.

The Cougars are coming off the Aztec Invitational golf tourney held in San Diego, last weekend. UH came from 11th place Saturday to finish fourth Sunday. Individual scores Sunday were some of the lowest in the tournament. Snodgrass, Barr, Couples and Horne shot 71s, while McCallister and freshman Greg Chapman, shot par-72s.

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Fem netters hold own in Austin tournament

The UH women's tennis team traveled to Austin last weekend to participate in the University of Texas tournament.

In two divisions of tournament play, the Coogs held their own. Karen Hausman defeated Karen Ayers of Tulane, 6-1, 6-1, in the first match. Hausman was then defeated by Angela Bartzen, 6-2, 6-3.

Melissa Zoelle lost to Beth Allison of UT, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round. In the consolation match, Hausman won after Lori Oberholt of Trinity defaulted. Zoelle then was defeated by Jana

Hanks of Northwest Louisiana, 6-3, 6-3.

The Coogs Rhonda Lewis won by default over Alexis Hafley of Texas A&M, then defeated Jean Berganzer of Texas Wesleyan, 6-0, 6-2. Lewis then advanced against fourth seed Herry Sterling and lost, 6-0, 6-2.

Beth Paulin of UH won two matches before running up against Louis Nelson of Texas Christian. Nelson defeated Paulin 6-4, 6-3.

The Coogs next meet will come against the Rice Owls Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Hoff Courts.

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Admission: \$1

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



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