

The Daily Cougar

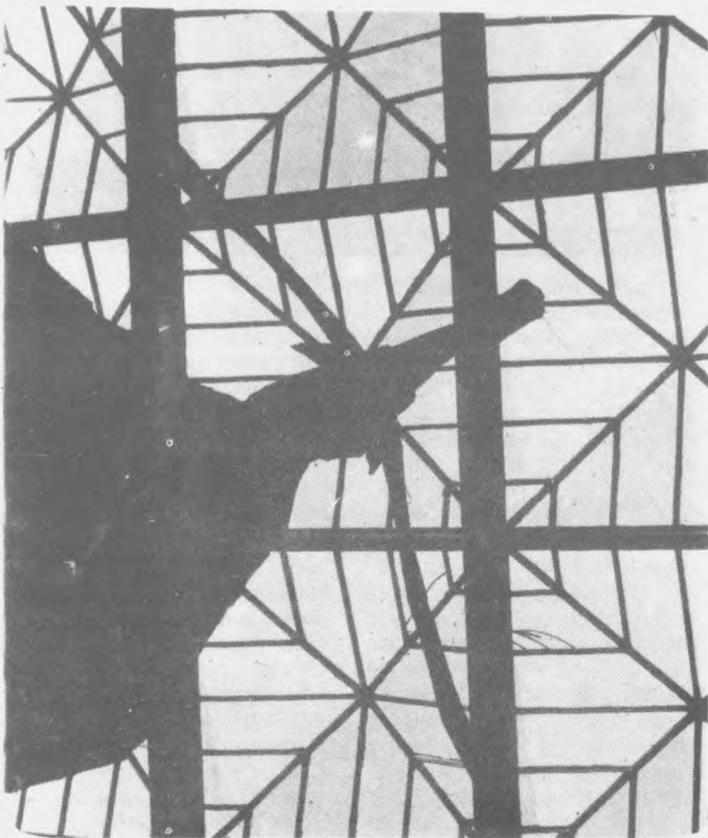
GOOD MORNING! IT'S TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 95



Skyward sculpture

FRED SHAARI

The abstract sculpture of SWC mascots looms darkly up through the UC Arbor, as if attempting to break through the glass of the roof and end its imprisonment.

Shorter term debated

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

UH might abandon its present six- and 12-week summer sessions in favor of a single nine-week summer term sometime in the future.

The proposal was made by the UH Task Force on admissions and retentions at the March 15 meeting of the Undergraduate Council, Dr. Ross Lence, director of the council, said.

The task force asked the council to endorse the proposal so the faculty could have time to consider the possibility of the change.

"The UH community should be informed about the possible change, but as of now, the present 12-week term will continue this summer and possibly through the 1979 summer term," Lence said.

However, the 1978 summer school schedule was not discussed with the council before it was passed, according to Lence.

"Members of the council expressed great displeasure about the fact that the summer school schedule was fixed without consultation with the appropriate academic bodies," Lence said.

said.

Also, instead of the previous Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday summer class schedule, classes will now be offered Monday through Thursday, Lence said.

Dr. Robert Lawless, associate chancellor for planning and resource allocations, also spoke to the council about an "impending financial problem."

The Texas Legislature has cut UH's summer funding from \$2.8 million to \$2.3 million, Lence said.

"The decrease should mean the administration should try to preserve money so UH will have

a positive, decent academic standing," Lence said.

The number of faculty members that will be teaching will probably go down if the nine-week session is passed.

"The teaching budget would be better if some of the money being used during the summer for guest lecturers and faculty travel could be brought to a minimum," Lence said.

Also, Lence said, UH should pay faculty on a common denominator scale, where the assistant professor would receive the same salary as the full professor.

Car tags expire soon

Although April 1 is the deadline to obtain 1978-79 motor vehicle registration validation stickers, students should not wait that late to obtain them, according to the Texas Highway Department.

Bob Townsley, director of the highway department's motor vehicle division, said that many county tax offices will be closed April 1, which is a Saturday.

"There is no authority in law for anyone to grant extensions," Townsley said.

The official deadline is midnight. Motorists who ignore the deadline and do not obtain a sticker will be fined \$13.50 for driving with an expired validation sticker.

Validation stickers can be obtained at most grocery stores.

Students caught in fog as dorms sprayed for bugs

UH Dorm Maintenance sprayed an insecticide fog in Taub Hall Tuesday while most students were out for spring vacation. Not all students were out of bed at 10 a.m., however, when the fogging began.

Joe Ramsey, a Taub Hall resident, said Monday he "couldn't even see down the hall," because of the fog. He said he got seven minutes warning by his watch to clear out of his room.

Bruce Gurd, residence halls director, said flyers had been sent out to every room the week before the spraying to notify all

residents. The maintenance men doing the spraying were at fault for not going down the halls to clear the building, as they assumed everyone knew about the spraying, Gurd said.

Gurd added that complaints came mainly from first floor residents who had the least time to get out of the building before the spraying began.

Ramsey said he had read the flyer last week. "But that's not the point. The door to my room swung open suddenly and there was this guy spraying."

Gurd said he realized the time

allowed to clear the building was inadequate and that the maintenance men should have made sure the hall was clear of residents before spraying.

Only Taub Hall in the Quadrangle was sprayed as that is where there have been a lot of problems with insects, according to Gurd. Public areas in the Towers were also sprayed Tuesday, but none of the rooms.

The spray used was safe and non-toxic. If anyone left food or something else out, it would taste bad, but it would not harm anyone who ate it, Gurd said.

Hotline provides campus job leads

By JANET WELLS
Staff Writer

Job opportunities for UH graduates are on the rise, according to UH placement and personnel officers.

The personnel office has installed Career Hotline, a telephone answering service designed to inform students, present employees and prospective applicants of the jobs currently available on the UH Central Campus. The 24-hour hotline, at 749-7100 and 749-7101, is "going to help cut down the telephone calls to the employment office, we hope," Norma Bender, manager of employment for the personnel office, said.

"A lot of people, especially students, aren't aware of or don't have time to find out about the jobs that are available for them on campus," Bender said.

"The Houston area is also an excellent place to look for employment, Tom Perryman, associate director of the placement office, said. "A salary survey put out by the College Placement Council (CPC) pretty well reflects what's happening to UH graduates. It might even be a little low, considering the market here in Houston."

The CPC survey, put out three times a year, noted a 31 percent rise in the number of job offers made to bachelor of arts candidates by business, industrial and government employers.

Master's degree candidates nationwide were offered five percent fewer jobs than was reported in March 1977, while doctorate candidates remained about the same as

last year.

According to the survey, women are faring better than men with respect to the percentages. At the bachelor's level, offers to women increased 37 percent in the past year, while offers to men rose 29 percent. At the master's level, women's offers decreased only one percent nationally, while men's offers decreased seven percent.

Four out of every five job offers are going to men, despite the percentage increases, the survey noted. Offers to women account for only 19 percent of the total bachelor's offers and 17 percent of the master's as compared with 11 percent and 10 percent, respectively, in March 1975.

The CPC survey covers a large variety of occupations, excluding the teaching profession. The field of engineering showed the greatest increase, with candidates receiving 44 percent more offers than a year ago. Humanities and social science majors increased only eight percent in the past year.

Manufacturing and industrial employers offered 39 percent more jobs to bachelor's candidates, and accounting firms made 68 percent of the total offers to bachelor's candidates. The biggest recruiter, though, was the federal government, which had the highest percentage increase (up 59 percent) over last year.

Three of the 15 employer categories surveyed by the CPC reported reduced activity: chemicals and drugs, metals and metal products and tire and rubber.

With respect to dollar averages, the CPC survey

showed the bachelor's leader to be petroleum engineering (not offered at UH) at \$1,645 a month. This was a nine percent increase over last year. Chemical engineers showed an eight percent increase, raising the average to \$1,506. The largest in percentages was the field of computer science. The 10 percent gain increased the dollar average for computer scientists to \$1,240. Lowest dollar averages were humanities with \$829 and social sciences with \$838.

At the master's level, decreases were found in business administration, engineering and accounting, the most popular curricula for graduate work. The social sciences reported a substantial increase in offer volume compared with last year, as did the geological and metallurgical sciences.

The highest dollar averages for those with master's degrees were chemical engineering with \$1,609, mechanical engineering with \$1,535 and the MBA, after a technical undergraduate degree, at \$1,534.

Data on the doctorate level was said to be inconclusive, according to the survey. The most active programs were chemistry and chemical engineering. Chemical engineers received the highest offers at the doctorate level, recorded at \$2,057 a month, while chemistry majors received \$1,830.

The CPC survey is made up of employers and placement personnel of the universities involved in the survey.



Women at this nursing home participate in a variety of activities. At other homes, the patients aren't so lucky.

Editor's note: The nursing home where these photographs were taken is not one of the homes under investigation.

NURSING HOMES

Where old people go to live

Where old people go to die

About three hundred people came that day, and they were angry.

"I went to visit my grandmother last July and found her lying naked in her own excrement, which she appeared to have done all day."

"A patient was admitted to Ben Taub Hospital suffering from multiple bites, inflicted by a rat or a mouse in the patient's bed."

"There is always a strong odor of urine everywhere in the building."

The scene was a public hearing conducted in late February on nursing homes in the Houston area, and people had a lot to say. Their mothers, grandmothers, sisters and friends were in nur-

From the Editor

sing homes where the level of care was anything from inadequate to disgraceful, and investigations into nursing homes by the attorney general's office and others have enveloped the entire nursing home profession in a big question mark.

As part of a statewide investigation, inspectors from the attorney general's staff have examined 20 of the 60 nursing homes in Harris County. They found some good homes here like they have around the state, but have also found many of the same problems that plague institutions in other areas.

One lawsuit has been filed for mistreatment and neglect and others have been threatened. Multiple instances of patients lying in urine and feces for extended periods of time have been reported, several of the homes were described as "filthy," with poorly maintained buildings on trash-littered lots. In 75 percent of the homes inspected in this

Who's there

county, investigators found few residents engaged in any activities that provided mental or physical stimulation—in ten of the 20 homes, there were no activities scheduled or planned for bedridden patients at all.

As charges of physical abuse and neglect have been aired and rebutted, a very fundamental question has surfaced: Why do we have nursing homes?

The answer on the surface is to care for the elderly citizens of our

community, especially those physically unable to care for themselves. The answer under the surface (and very poorly concealed in the most extreme cases) is that nursing homes are a very profitable business in Texas.

The homes which have taken the most punches in testimony taken by investigators so far are operated by out-of-state corporations which maintain chains of nursing homes in Texas and elsewhere. While some of these

Why have homes

corporate-run homes are operated by conscientious administrators, others find that the bottom line—the profit margin—is the chief area they have to administer.

When profits become the prime consideration, a few abuses and a lot of neglect often result.

Two executives proudly told one team of investigators how proficient they were running their business, proudly announcing they had trimmed the cost of maintaining the lives of the elderly people in their homes to \$1.20 and 90 cents per day per patient respectively. How do you provide food, clothing, shelter and medical care to a patient and average 90 cents a day in expenses?

You do it by cutting corners. You feed eighty patients supper one evening on four chickens—make a broth. You hire one untrained "nurse's aide" to minister to a ward full of bedridden patients. You find a doctor who is not too scrupulous to satisfy state statutes demanding periodic medical examinations: instead of spending a lot of time physically examining patients, ol'

Cutting 'extras'

doc just signs his name away on the required forms while he has a cup of coffee with the administrator (after all, who wants to physically examine irritable old people who smell like urine anyway?)

Too many employees? The most money-conscious operators have found answers for that too. Sure, they have a lot of bedridden patients with bedsores that have to be turned over every hour, that have to be bathed, that need regular linen changes. But just hire a couple of attendants to take care of them. They don't need much experience, there's nothing complicated about what they do. Then just pretend it's physically possible for them to check the patients' needs as often as they should. So what if some of those patients with bedsores only get turned every two days instead of every two hours?

Answer: usually nothing. The state agencies which are charged with regulating nursing homes don't stay long enough to notice something like that, and besides, guess who they get to help them

with the inspections? The people who should be authorities in proper nursing home care—other nursing home administrators!

Of course, if you're not going to have enough staff to tend to these bedridden patients too often, another economic benefit appears. You don't need as much linen if you're not going to change it that often. Another savings!

If they still need to save money, they can probably find more personnel they don't need. If they decide they need an activities director at all, the person certainly doesn't have to be fulltime. After all, there isn't too much you can do for the bedridden patients, and how do you keep up the spirits of irritable old people who smell like urine anyway? Physical therapy and mental health programs also become expendable.

My description of the environments and experiences of some nursing home patients is pretty callous, but so are those environments and experiences. So are the people who ignore these situations or put up with them.

Where are the people who should be putting a halt to such practices? The most likely candidates for hero in this area, doctors and state legislators, are hip deep in the cash bonanza offered by the nursing home profession (or industry as you will). Doctors and lawmakers represent the largest group of investors in Texas nursing homes, according to records and testimony presented to the attorney general.

And the ever-righteous public? Many of them are not affected by nursing homes. America in 1978 is a youth-oriented society, and the people who are exposed to the problems in some of the homes have their own reasons for keeping still as long as many of them have. They're making money out of the system, they

have parents or other relations in the homes and perhaps feel guilty about putting them in the homes anyway, or they just don't care. "I'm not old, why should I worry about it?"

State officials estimate that as many as a fourth of our citizens

Profits breed neglect

will eventually live in nursing homes. (Seventy thousand do now, and the projection is based on the declining birth rate and longer life spans of our decade.) When we get there, it will be too late. We won't be able to get out of bed and drive to a hearing across town and tell the attorney general we've been lying in urine-saturated sheets all day. That we're starving because an indifferent attendant brings food trays to us bedridden patients, and sets them across the room on the dresser even though we can't walk over there and get it. That predominantly black nursing homes often have the worst standards of care. Would we do it if we could, and then go back "home" to the mercy of the subjects of our complaints?

Who's going to complain that administrators are re-classifying us as patients who need more extensive and constant care, and getting more money for services that we actually don't need and aren't even really getting? (Medicaid pays for more than 50 percent of nursing home care, according to one geriatric specialist.) Who's going to complain that we're over-medicated (we're more docile and quiet that way) and yet aren't getting enough medical

care?

The questions are as many and as hard as the issue is complex. But controlling the economic stakes will go a long way toward solving the problems: successful Texas nursing homes reportedly generate anywhere from 20 to 120 percent profits.

If minimum care standards were established and monitored, and profit ceilings were established, perhaps the nursing home profession would not be such a lucrative business. Louisiana and other states have seen improvement in their institutions' standards by making it illegal to run homes for the aged (and runaways and mentally retarded citizens) for profit.

Assistant Attorney General David Bragg notes, "our fellow

No one should rest

citizens in nursing homes have raised their children and grand children. They have completed careers that have helped keep our businesses, schools and communities prosperous. They have turned the reins of the state over to us and it is our job to help them as they helped us. If one (person) is not receiving proper care or is being abused or is forced to live in an atmosphere barren of meaningful activities, none of us should rest until the needs of that person are met."

We have a simple way to get rid of clothes that no longer fit and other items that are no longer useful. Will we continue to be just as casual when the elderly of our community are no longer "productive" enough to suit us?

MIKE PETERS

*When I get older, losing my hair many years from now
Will you still be sending me a valentine
Birthday greetings, a bottle of wine...
Will you still need me, will you still feed me when
I'm sixty-four*

JOHN LENNON — PAUL MCCARTNEY



THE DAILY COUGAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978

Cadets use survival training

From the Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel offered a new formula Monday for Mideast peace talks and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin called it a "far-reaching step" toward Egypt's demand for Palestinian self-determination.

The proposal calls for the "participation" of West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians in determining their own future. It edges Israel slightly closer to President Anwar Sadat's demands and to a U.S.-proposed compromise formula.

NEW YORK—A state Supreme Court justice received a new psychiatric report on David R. Berkowitz on Monday, and scheduled another competency hearing in the "Son of Sam" murder case.

One of the authors has said he and his associates now find Berkowitz competent. Berkowitz is accused of killing at least six persons and wounding seven others with a .44-caliber pistol over a period of 12 months in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

NEW YORK—Strikes threaten to shut down the city's major newspapers and its subway, bus and rail lines Saturday, forcing millions of New Yorkers to seek other ways of getting to work and sources of information.

TOKYO—In a third day of rioting, police used a crane to capture a tower erected by protesters to block the flight path to Japan's new airport.

By SHEILA LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

Members of the UH Army Corps of Cadets spent their spring holiday learning to live off the land.

Eighteen cadets from the corps began studying survival techniques this semester, according to UH ROTC Captain Mac Fiddner. "We planned the trip to Goat Island as a practical exercise to train the cadets in the situations and techniques they had been studying," Fiddner said.

The group, comprised of 14 men and four women, launched three rubber rafts from Smith Point, a peninsula directly across the bay from Galveston, on March 18. Their destination was Goat Island, a privately owned island located

five miles from the launching point.

"The exercise almost turned into a real survival test when an in-coming tide and high winds forced us to seek shelter on two separate oil rigs in the bay after about 10 hours on the water," Fiddner said.

Half the crew was picked up by a private boat and the rest were returned to Smith Point by the oil rig crew.

"Then we started all over again," Fiddner said.

Once on the island, the group separated into different committees. One group gathered plants, one caught fish or other seafood and another prepared a weatherproof shelter.

"We built a shelter from trees, limbs and palms," Fiddner said.

"We tried to make it weather-proof although the weather was beautiful the entire trip."

Although the equipment taken along was limited, the cadets ate well. The group feasted on stews made from raccoon, armadillo and duck. In addition, the cadets found cactus, beach asparagus, dandelions and clove which was a great supplement to their meat diet.

"We all ate well," Fiddner said. "All we had to work with were knives, axes, fishing lines with hooks and weights and machetes."

The cadets did have trouble,

however, with drinking water. A fresh water lake existed on the island, but the saline content was so high that it was not very good drinking water. Since that was all that was available "we drank it anyway," Fiddner said.

Fiddner complimented the women cadets saying "they performed admirably and they survived as well as the men cadets."

In addition, Fiddner singled out Juan Gonzalez, the cadet-in-charge, for his "admirable leadership." Fiddner said Gonzalez "ran the show and did a very good job of it."

Nominations end soon for teaching awards

Students, faculty and alumni who wish to nominate a faculty member for a teacher excellence award must submit nominating letters to the Faculty Senate office, Room 201-A, Ezekiel Cullen Building, by April 17.

Each year, no more than two faculty members are chosen from each of three categories to receive a \$1,000 award from the university. Up to six awards of \$500 will be given to teaching fellows in each group.

Faculty members are considered in three categories: natural and applied sciences; humanities, education and social sciences; and law and business administration.

The selection of the faculty members to receive the awards is based on the opinions of students, alumni and their colleagues; special education projects undertaken; significant contributions to the teaching program of the department or college; new courses developed; and new or improved methods of instruction.

Faculty members who are

nominated for awards must submit a letter of acceptance and a dossier to the selection committee in care of the Faculty Senate.

The names of the faculty and alumni members appointed to this year's selection committee, as announced by UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz, include: Dr. Robert Willcott, chemistry professor; Dr. Terry Shoup, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Eugene M. Decker, assistant professor of French; Dr. Ross M. Lence, associate professor of political science; alumni Edward M. Reh Jr. and Mary Ann Carrol; three undergraduate students and one graduate student.

The names of the award recipients will be announced at the Spring Convocation, May 13.

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All these human experiences are free and open to the public,
begin promptly at 8 p.m., and will take place at AH Aud. No. 1,
unless otherwise indicated:

- Mar. 27 Willis Barnstone (Indiana U.) "A Personal Reminiscence of Vicente Aleixandre and a Reading of His Poetry"
- Mar. 28 *Tristana*, directed by Luis Bunuel, with Catherine Deneuve and Fernando Rey. English subtitles. Also shown at 2 p.m.
- Mar. 29 *An Evening with Maestro Joaquin Rodrigo*. Meet Spain's greatest living composer: listen to Claudia Torres, Houston soprano, sing his lovely music; enjoy fine foods. Held at Fine Arts Bldg.
- Mar. 30 John W. Kronik (Cornell U.) "Space, Language and Society in the Modern Spanish Novel."
- Mar. 31 Spanish philosopher, writer and critic Julian Marias will lecture.
- Apr. 1 *Los Vejigantes*, directed by Elsa Zambosco (U of St. Thomas) in *An Evening with Federico Garcia Lorca*. "El amor de don Perimplin con Belisa en su jardin" and Lorca's poetry come alive. Donation \$1
- Apr. 2 *Tarde Hispanica*, a fun-filled afternoon of music and dancing from every nation in the Hispanic world, coordinated by Sylvia Cardus. E. Cullen Aud., 3 p.m. Presented by talented Houston artists. Bring the entire family. IT'S FREE. In New York you would pay \$20 for this.
- Apr. 3 *Donald Robertson* (Tulane U.) "Baroque Environment: Architecture and Painting in Colonial Mexico." Held in the M.D. Anderson Library's Special Collections, 8th floor. This event marks the opening of an outstanding exhibit of original contemporary Spanish American paintings.
- Apr. 4 *Dennis Johnson* (UH) "A Critical Introduction to the Peruvian film *The Green Wall*." The film, directed by Armando Robles, with Sandra Riva and Julio Aleman, will be presented in its entirety. English subtitles. Also shown at 2 p.m.
- Apr. 5 *The New Group Theatre*, directed by Sheri Tyrrell Brogdon, in *Theseus*, by Emilio Carballido, English by Margaret Peden. Sit next to the noted Mexican playwright Emilio Carballido, who is coming from Mexico City just for this world premiere of his work in English translation. Donation \$1.E. Cullen Aud. ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.
- Apr. 6 Roland R. Hinojosa-Smith (U. of Minnesota) "The Mexican American Narrative." Meet and hear the most distinguished Mexican-American novelist today.
- Apr. 7 *Emilio Carballido* "Pre-Columbian and Hispanic Trends in Spanish American Theatre." Your chance to ask the author questions about *Theseus*.

Presented by the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the Department of Spanish & Other Languages in conjunction with Latin American Studies, the M.D. Anderson Library's Special Collections, Mexican American Studies and the Department of Music, co-sponsored by the Institute of Hispanic Culture of Houston, and produced by many people who have been working hard for months. Your \$1 donations for *An Evening with Federico Garcia Lorca* and *Theseus* will be gladly received at 420 AH. Your financial support is sincerely appreciated. For additional information call 749-2140 or 749-4533.

PROGRAM • COUNCIL

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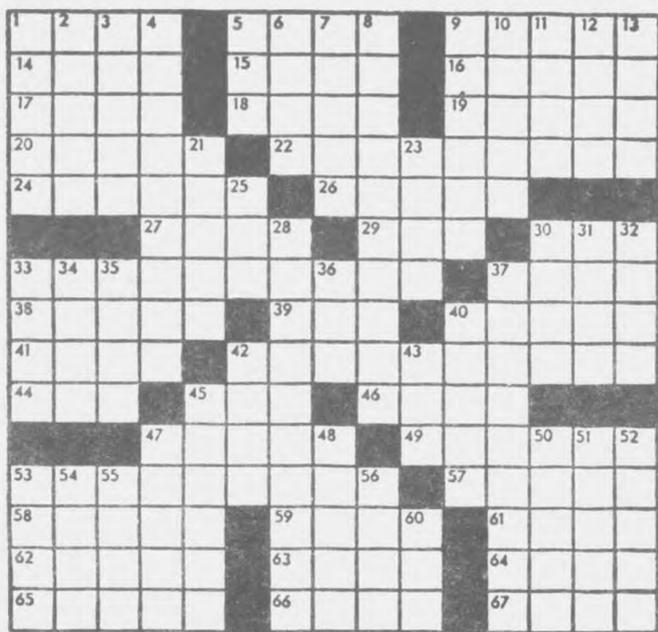
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Poster Design: Bob Gregson

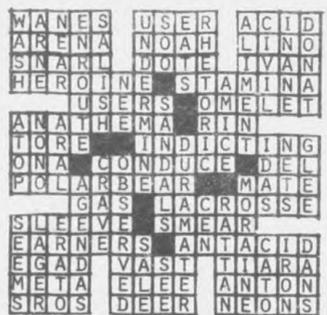
At 'dallasPhoto' pictures tell stories pros get market

Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Chinese gelatin
 - 5 French girl friend
 - 9 Abraham's wife
 - 14 Not one
 - 15 Singer ---- Ponselle
 - 16 "Not as ----": Not generally
 - 17 Expand
 - 18 Chinese clan
 - 19 Voice
 - 20 Literary work
 - 22 Put up with
 - 24 Ogler
 - 26 ---- fever: Cattle disease
 - 27 Time periods
 - 29 Drink delicately
 - 30 After zeta
 - 33 Commotion
 - 37 Pole used as a boom
 - 38 Does household work
 - 39 Pub staple
 - 40 Rural crossover
 - 41 "It ---- a bell"
 - 42 Get down to ----
 - 44 Seeing faculty
 - 45 Flutter
 - 46 Drinking bout
 - 47 ---- up: Adjusted
 - 49 Paris night-clubs
 - 53 Cheered
 - 57 Feminine name
 - 58 Satellite path
 - 59 Irritated state
 - 61 Insane: Slang
 - 62 Nephew's sister
 - 63 Segoe Lily State
 - 64 Notable ages
 - 65 Door sign
 - 66 Large quantity: Informal
 - 67 Poly's partner
- DOWN**
- 1 Guardian spirit
 - 2 Furze
 - 3 Win by ----
 - 4 Recompensing
 - 5 Wile
 - 6 Open to debate
 - 7 Negative phrase: 2 words
 - 8 Aerie: 2 words
 - 9 Subordinate
 - 10 Zones
 - 11 Undersized animal
 - 12 Drug plant
 - 13 Place in a group
 - 21 "The Hourglass" author
 - 23 Egress
 - 25 Ham's companion
 - 28 Gets wise: 2 words
 - 30 Extended poem
 - 31 Informal speech
 - 32 Son of Zeus
 - 33 Part of Hibernia
 - 34 See-thru device
 - 35 Pine fruit
 - 36 Highest note
 - 37 Paper seller
 - 40 ---- pigeon: Informal
 - 42 Destruction
 - 43 Cry uncontrollably
 - 45 Kind of spread
 - 47 An instant
 - 48 Tooth: Prefix
 - 50 Nova Scotia town
 - 51 Inner: Anat.
 - 52 Impertinent: Informal
 - 53 Whetstone
 - 54 Colleen's name
 - 55 "It's ----": You're on
 - 56 Phone
 - 60 Article

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:



DALLAS (AP)—David Stephens, editor and publisher of the slick and grammar-defying **dallasPhoto** magazine, said his creation came to him "in a flash" one Sunday afternoon in December. He called up his partner in the advertising production business, and they developed the name, the logo and the first issue's cover that same day. The complete first issue was on the newsstands within 90 days for March sales. The monthly magazine is designed to appeal to professional and amateur photographers, capitalizing on Dallas' growing reputation as an advertising and media center. The publisher believes it is the only slick local photography magazine in the nation.

Signal goes awry

SEATTLE (AP)—Biologists got a shock the other day when they noticed that radio signals from transmitters they had attached to salmon were being beamed from dry land. The biologists, under contract with Seattle City Light, had tagged chum salmon in the Skagit River with tiny radio transmitters to study the movement of the fish and determine whether that movement would be affected by construction of a dam and powerhouse at Copper Creek, a tributary of the river. Researchers took off to find the transmitters, each worth about \$300, and found them about 50 yards from the river. It appeared that a hungry bear or two scooped up a couple of the fish, transmitters and all, and carried them into the woods, but didn't have a taste for the electronic gadgets.

will work in Dallas is that Dallas is a very rapidly growing advertising production center," Stephens said. The Dallas area also has a sufficient number of amateurs as potential subscribers. "It seems that everybody is a photographer. Amazingly, there are so many people out there that are serious about photography." With national publications using perhaps one portfolio each month, Stephens said most photographers have little chance of being published. Plans at **dallasPhoto** call for about five portfolios each month. "They have a very real chance of getting their own works in it," Stephens said. "Even if they don't get in it, they can identify with those that

are. If we start running the works of Arizona photographers, then we've defeated the purpose of our magazine." Regular columns will be about free-lance markets, color lab processing and local exhibits and seminars, with a column for amateur photographers in the works. The name **dallasPhoto** was chosen rather than **texasPhoto** because Stephens associates Dallas and not Texas with photography, he said, just as he thinks of Hollywood and not California, or Madison Avenue and not New York. "If we call it **texasPhoto**, we wouldn't sell subscriptions to New York," he said. "We have a lot of corporate and out-of-town subscribers."

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Editor's note: Our humble apologies go to our avid crossword puzzle freaks. Due to a weekend oversight in the composing room, the wrong puzzle ran in Monday's Cougar. The regular sequence resumes today.

Latin American Studies Program

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CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

YOUNG COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pizza Hut, on Calhoun. Open to all members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor Missions Opportunity, work with children, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Fletcher Center. Transportation will be provided from the Baptist Student Union.

Tomorrow

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will sponsor a rap session from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cascade Rom, UC. Open to all interested persons.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will sponsor a Socialist educational series with Eric Kangus, guest speaker, at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. There is no admission charge and the series is open to the public.

Soon

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a rap session from 7 to 9 p.m. March 30 in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. March 30 in the Cascade Room, UC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Bakke panel discussion from 1 to 3 p.m. March 30 in the Parliament Room, UC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION and **KAPPA ALPHA PSI** will sponsor a Gong Talent Revue show at 8 p.m. March 31 in Cullen Auditorium. There is a \$2 admission charge. Open to all.

MORTAR BOARD will sponsor the most outstanding sophomore award. Applications, which are due April 14, are available at Connie Wallace's office, 3rd floor Student Life or Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground.

TA receives grant for volcano study

A UH geology teaching fellow received a grant-in-aid for research award from Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society of North America.

Jose M. Jaramillo was awarded the grant so that he can continue his study of an active volcano in Colombia.

Jaramillo began his study, "Petrology of the Nevado del Ruiz Volcano, Northern Andes, Colombia," in 1974. Petrology is the study of the origins, structures and mineral classifications of rocks. His last expedition was in September 1977.

He will return to Colombia in July of this year to continue experimental chemical analysis of the volcano's rocks.

Jaramillo chose this volcano because "it is the northernmost volcano in the Andes chain that is still active."

Jaramillo will be teaching at the National University of Colombia in Medellin, where he will use the results of his experiments for his doctoral research.

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UH's Shepard charged

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

UH quarterback Darrell Shepard, whose recruitment last year prompted an investigation leading to an NCAA probation for the Cougars, was charged March 21 with misdemeanor possession of marijuana in his hometown of Odessa, Texas.

Odessa police stopped Shepard in a radar speed trap and, in checking his license, said records showed he was wanted on two citations of driving without a license. Shepard was arrested on the two warrants and his car was impounded. Less than two ounces of marijuana was found under the dash of the car, police said. Charges were filed Wednesday, after Shepard had been freed on \$1,000 bond.

Possession of less than two ounces of marijuana is a class B misdemeanor and is punishable by 180 days in county jail or a \$1,000 fine.

Mrs. Rose Shepard, Shepard's

mother, claimed March 23 the marijuana found by police in the car was her brother's, and that Shepard apparently knew nothing about it. She said her brother had borrowed the car the previous night and "left something in it."

Shepard was not available for comment.

Odessa police said normally a trial would be scheduled within two weeks in similar cases.

"I really know very little about this matter," UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke said. "Shepard has not contacted us—this office—and all I know is what I've read in the papers. I do know, however, that until such time as we receive a full report here at the athletic department, we will take no action. A person's still not guilty until he's proven so."

"I have heard nothing from Darrell yet," UH football coach Bill Yeoman said. "He should be bringing back into Houston Tuesday at the latest, and he'd be the person to talk to."

Shepard, the 1976 Texas high school class AAAA All-State quarterback, saw limited action last season as a freshman. He is running third string at quarterback in spring football drills.

Shepard was signed by UH last year after an intense recruiting battle with Texas.

Coog cindermen place in holiday competition

The Cougar track team took second place in one meet and third in another over spring break against tough Eastern opponents.

Tennessee won first place in six events to pull away from a strong field and win the Louisiana State Track Meet in Baton Rouge, La., March 25. Tennessee compiled 135 points, with LSU taking second with 104.5, UH third with 92, and Wisconsin fourth at 81.

The trio of Randy Coffman, Mark Chew and Mark Baughman



Shepard

placed in two events for UH. Chew took first place in the discus and second in the shot put, Baughman second in the discus and fourth in the shot put, and Coffman sixth in the discus and third in the shot put.

Brett Dames edged out a trio of pole vaulters at 15-feet-6-inches to take second place, while teammate Brian Shaw took fourth. Greg Riley and Leroy Solomon took fourth and fifth places, respectively, in the triple jump.

James Hymon took second in the closest finish of the day in the 800-meter run, clocking a 1:51.24. Wisconsin's Mark Sang took first with 1:51.23, while Sam James of Tennessee finished just behind Hymon with a 1:51.24.

UH placed second to Southern Illinois in a triangular meet hosted by Southern Louisiana March 18. Southern Illinois, the Missouri Valley Champions, scored 104 points in the meet to UH's 64. Southern Louisiana finished with 23 points.

Tennis squad spring trip

The UH men's tennis team emerged from a heavy spring break schedule with a No. 8 national ranking in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll.

At the onset of spring break, UH was involved in the Rice Invitational Tournament, where UH's Nduka "Duke" Odizor was the pretournament favorite. Odizor, however, fell in the third round of play. Dennis Cahill was the only UH player to make it as far as the quarterfinals, upsetting No. 5 seed Haroon Ismail of SMU 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. He lost in the quarterfinal match to eventual tourney champion Tom Cain of SMU 7-5, 6-2. Cahill had led Cain 5-4 in the opening set and had four consecutive set points

Women trackste

The UH women's track team took seven individual honors and finished in the top eight out of 22 schools participating in the Texas A&M Relay March 25 at A&M.

Dana Glidden, Natalie Russell, Robin Lowe and Diane Mull brought UH to a second-place finish in the mile relay with a 3:53.45 time. Mull, Lowe, Glidden and Jerri Graves finished sixth in the two-mile relay with a time of 9:20.67. Both relay times were a half second off the national qualifying time.

Glidden also gave two outstanding individual performances, taking third place in the 800 meter run with a 2:13.62 time, and third in the javelin, throwing it 132 feet and 2 inches.

Val Horan placed in two events, earning seventh place in the 1,500 meter run with a 4:50.4 time, and eighth place in the high jump.

Brewer jumper nips Irish

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ron Brewer's 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Arkansas Razorbacks a dramatic 71-69 victory over Notre Dame Monday night in the third-place consolation game of the NCAA basketball championships.

Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team, met No. 7 Duke for the title in the second game of the doubleheader before a sellout crowd of 18,721 at the Checker-dome.

The Razorbacks, led by Marvin Delph's 21 points, including three key foul shots in the last two minutes, had pulled into a seemingly comfortable 69-63 lead before the sixth-ranked Irish made a dramatic rally.

With 22 seconds left, Alan Zahn was fouled by Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers, but missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity and Flowers grabbed the rebound and passed

to Jackson, who tied the game at 69 with a jumper at the 13-second mark.

The Razorbacks then brought the ball downcourt, setting the stage for Brewer's long, game-winning shot.

Brewer scored 20 points overall as the fifth-ranked Razorbacks finished their season at 32-4.

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Voegelin lecture:

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Heppenheimer lecture:

"Space Colonies: Our Urban Future?" 7-10 PM Honors Program Lounge, Basement of M.D. Anderson Library.

Thursday
March 30

Whyte lecture with film:

"The Social Life of Urban Spaces and Implications for Design" 10-11:30 AM Honors Program Lounge, Basement of M.D. Anderson Library and 2:30-4 PM Agnes Arnold Aud. 2

Presentations and Discussions by:

Whyte, Voegelin & Heppenheimer, on "The Idea of the City" and "The Secret Life of Cities." 7:30 PM Houston Room, University Center.

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od splits matches

before Cain rallied to take the win. UH lost to 19th-ranked Georgia 7-2 in Athens, Ga. March 22, following a rainout of their scheduled match with Alabama. On March 24, they whipped Vanderbilt, coached by former UH coach Bill Glades, by a 6-3 count. In the Vanderbilt match, Odizor defeated highly ranked Chip Tolleson 7-6, 6-4.

Odizor's singles record is now 19-3, with doubles teammate Hans Rusli boasting a 17-5 mark after going 3-1 over spring break.

The netters will face Texas A&M in College Station Wednesday before facing South Carolina Thursday at UH's Hoff Courts.

sters win

Sherry Kimball placed eighth behind Horan in the 1,500 meter with a 4:51.4 time.

UH placed six individuals and took fourth place in the mile relay at the TSU Relays March 17 and 18.

Glidden took second place in the 800 meter dash with a 2:14.67 time and placed third in the javelin throw with 126 feet. Graves finished ninth in the 800 with a 2:20.2 time.

Horan placed fifth twice: in the high jump with 5 feet, 2 inches, and the 1,500 meter run with a 4:47.2 time.

Russell, with a 57.4 time placed fifth in the 400-meter dash.

The mile relay team of Sharon Majors, Russell, Lowe and Mull finished fourth with a 3:53.9 time.

UH will participate next in the Prairie View Relays March 31 through April 1 in Prairie View, Texas.



Johannigman

Fem netters take victories

The UH women's tennis team won three of five matches on a swing through the East during spring break.

The netters whipped Nichols State University 7-1 in Thibodaux, La., March 17, then traveled to New Orleans the following day where they lost to Tulane University 5-4.

The women downed Florida State University 5-4 in Tallahassee, Fla., March 20, then faced the University of Alabama and Auburn University in back-to-back matches March 22 and 23. UH whipped Alabama 7-2, but was defeated by Auburn 6-3.

UH No. 1 singles Karen Hausman won all five of her singles matches and all five doubles matches during the road trip.

The UH team will be competing in the University of Texas tournament March 30 through April 1 in Austin before beginning AIAW East Zone championship competition April 6 through 8 at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Swimmers excel in nationals

Two swimmers were recognized on the NCAA All-America team for the second time, and UH won its first two individual national championships in 18 years.

The UH women's swimming team placed 10th and freshman Dianne Johannigman became the first female swimmer in UH's history to win an individual national title in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Swimming Championship in Durham, N.C., March 17 through 19.

Johannigman won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 54.72, a new AIAW record and only .15 second off the record of 54.57. She then clocked a 1:59.08 in the 200 butterfly for another AIAW record. She finished third in both the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and topped off her performance by taking third in the 50-yard butterfly.

Robbin Wright Schneider picked up more points for UH with a seventh place finish in the 200-yard individual medley.

Freshman Cyndi McCullam placed sixth in the 1,650 freestyle and 11th in the 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore All-America Cory

Schia finished 16th in both the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley. Amanda Peet took 16th in the 200-yard breaststroke, while Nancy Nolan captured 12th place in the 100-yard backstroke.

Mary Ann Londrigan finished 15th in the 400-yard individual medley, while Debbie Hill also took a 15th place in the one-meter diving competition.

Two UH men's swimmers were

named NCAA All-Americans at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming Championships March 23 through 25 at Long Beach, Calif.

Simon Gray placed fifth in the 1,650 freestyle and Peter Dawson finished 12th in the 400 Individual Medley for UH.

Both received their second consecutive All-America commendation having been named to the team in 1977.

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Sill's aura electrifies 'Widow'

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Staff Writer

THE MERRY WIDOW
A Houston Grand Opera production of Franz Lehar's operetta. Review for the performance March 17 in Jones Hall. Performances ran through March 24.

The word magic is too feeble a term to use in describing Beverly Sills and what she does for opera. Perhaps a better word would be history.

Recently Sills performed with the Houston Grand Opera in their production of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow." Her performance—her mere presence on stage—could at least be categorized as electric, and at best as historic.

HGO has worked with many opera greats this season and in seasons past, but those experiences could never equal the moments shared with Sills on opening night, March 17.

The cast worshipped her, the audience adored her, the orchestra followed every emotion of the lilting soprano voice. It was the kind of total theatrical experience that serves a lifetime of memories—you love the performance and the performance loves you.

The character Sills portrayed was that of a young widow, Hanna Glawari, fabulously wealthy and not the least bit bereaved (her husband, who died on their wedding night, is described as "a sort of an animated moneybag"). She is admired for her beauty as much as her wealth, but because Sills plays the part, the relationship is so much more. She takes on the qualities of Vilja, the lovely wood nymph of whom Hanna sings in the moonlit garden of the second act.

Many suitors come to court her, but she is most interested in the

man who is least interested in her, Count Danilo. The two are hardly strangers. In their younger days they were sweethearts, but could not marry because Hanna was the daughter of only a poor peasant. Now that everything would seem ideal for wedding bliss, Danilo is too proud to succumb to Hanna's flirtatious ways, even though his homeland, Petrovenia, urges the marriage to save its failing economy.

The action and subplots come fast and furious, not unlike the pace of Parisian society life at the turn of the century (in which the story is set). Husbands are unfaithful to their wives, wives are unfaithful to their husbands, wives are unfaithful to their lovers and faithful to their husbands—whew—it makes one a bit dizzy.

Laurels go to David Rae Smith as the befuddled Baron Zeta, Diane Soviero as his wife Valencienne, and William McDonald as the dark and romantic Camille, Valencienne's lover. All gave brilliant and convincing performances.



Beverly Sills

Historic is the appropriate description for any evening spent with Beverly Sills. Since she announced that she will retire in 1980, every song seems more

precious. But what will be the word to describe the night when, as she promised on her visit, she will return to Houston for her farewell performance?

'Wax' proves best of rock musicals

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

AMERICAN HOT WAX

Director: Floyd Mutrux; writer: John Kaye; producer: Art Linson; A Paramount Pictures Release; at multiple locations.

"American Hot Wax" is a fun movie, even if it isn't a very good one. The central character is Alan Freed, the New York DJ who coined the term "rock 'n' roll." The film covers the few days before Freed's first anniversary rock 'n' roll show and the show itself, which ends in a riot between old fogey policemen who just can't stand to see kids having a good time, and the simple, innocent rock 'n' roll enthusiasts.

In case you miss the martyr connotations being tied to Freed, the film has a title at the end that announces that this was his last performance and that he died six years later, "penniless."

Though the story is very, very silly, it is improved in the telling by the director, Floyd Mutrux.

Working with a wealth of subplots, Mutrux stages scenes that have several things going on at the same time, and yet never loses you in the maze of incidents he presents.

The rock 'n' roll show, with Chuck Berry, and Jerry Lee Lewis, looking too old to play themselves 20 years ago, is a conglomeration of sound and light. As the police prepare to close down the show, all sorts of vintage rock 'n' roll hits boom from the soundtrack, and the kids

get more and more restless at the number of police in the auditorium.

The film, particularly this sequence, was edited together with a remarkable force. It seems to take on the beat of the rock 'n' roll music it's presenting.

The performances are mostly just adequate, with the wonderful exception of Tim McIntire as Freed. McIntire doesn't have looks, grace or an exceptional voice, but he has talent, and it's amazing how well he does.



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If interested in giving input into academic and student life policy making boards and committees, come into the SA office and pick up Participation Information.

All applications should be turned in to Brenda Lawrence or Mary O'Connor.

Interviews will be held April 3-5 with notification of selection on April 7.

Foghat rocks hard in Coliseum show

By MARK FOWLER
Arts and Amusements Writer

Saturday evening in the Coliseum provided an interesting insight into the various stages of heavy metal music with Judas Priest, BTO and Foghat serving as the test subjects.

Openers Judas Priest was the prime example of a novice band striving for recognition by following the booming bass-screaming guitar formula. Priest performed with stunning mediocrity, disguising their lack of talent with thunderous volume.

As much as the group wanted to leave the impression of being hip evangelists, they came off more like hyped pretenders. "Victim of Changes" and "Beyond the Realm of Death" were two



Peverett

standard blasting tunes, but the only memorable song was "Sinner."

BTO, formerly Bachman

Turner Overdrive before the departure of Randy Bachman, is a band which once enjoyed headliner status and Top 10 records. Since they have fallen from the top, promoters feel they make for an excellent warm-up band.

Although the music of BTO was basically simplistic with repetitive bass and two lively treble lead guitars, the songs were all tight and uncluttered.

Their past hits "Let It Ride," "Tak'n Care of Business," "Give Me Your Money," and "Give It Time," were all executed with near-studio precision. BTO is still a powerhouse band which may again rise to a prominent position with some of their better new material such as "Street Action." Foghat represents the hard-

working road band which has turned solemn rhythm and blues into chugging rock with dynamic results. The lead and slide guitars of Rod Price and Dave Peverett have become the group's trademark and forte. Despite the ever-changing beat and rhythms, both guitarists stayed together for an incredibly tight and energetic set.

The stage change was hidden

by a massive black curtain for reasons which never became apparent. The band used few special effects which the majority of big acts have recently fallen back on. The high energy of "Slow Ride," "Fool For the City," "Honey Hush," and "I Just Want To Make Love To You" provided all the excitement necessary for a top-notch performance.

Cook dance co. excites at Equinox

By SONYA LEWIS
Arts and Amusements Writer

BEVERLY COOK DANCE COMPANY

Performance tonight at Equinox Theatre, 3617 Washington Avenue. Artistic director - Beverly Cook, lighting - Linda Kennedy, sound - John Schroeder and costume design - Beverly Cook. Beginning at 8 p.m. For more information call 868-5829.

Combining the ingredients of avant-garde, modern dance and just a pinch of classical ballet, the Beverly Cook Dance Company presents an invigoratingly unusual performance.

"Solos 3" is separate dances by three creative young dancers in the company who choreograph their own works. They are surprisingly well done to the music of Keith Jarrett and Gunter Hampel. The dancers, Cynthia Jones, Margaret Boswell and Sue Schroeder, all explore the realms of imaginative movement in poses, sensuous and personal compositions.

"Two Women" is one of the most abstract pieces of the evening. Cook moves in wildly different manners which range from rolling on and off a foam mattress to several high leaps and successive turns.

As Cook moves, Beverly Lowry, a UH instructor, reads excerpts from two of her novels. The reading in the first section, "Come Back, Lolly Ray," is quite interesting with some off and on musical accompaniment by Robert Henderson. The dancing in this part is vague and doesn't quite blend with the reading.

However, in the second part, "Emma Blue," the dancing to the reading is just as outstanding as the poem. Cook does a series of sustained movements to theoretical poses and includes rhythmic sections of finger popping and foot brushing and stamping. Imagine, dancing to a poem about roaches, fleas, snails, cake and hayfever.

Perhaps the most intriguing piece of the evening is "Ropewalk." An image of Amazons in their jungle is portrayed. Because of the tight area on the stage, the dance contains several close, limber movements

in and around a rope sculpture constructed by Glen Lowry.

The last piece of the evening is "Trois Danses," which includes three sections based on the pre-classic musical forms: Courante,

Sarabande and Gigue. Several group formations in circles, triangles and flat pyramids and group movements like gallops, turns and walks make this dance fascinating.

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EXPERIENCED typist, flexible hours. SE resident. Top pay. Patsy's Secretarial Service. 644-2252, 944-3456.

AMBITIOUS persons who want unlimited income with lifetime security. Start part time, create your own independent business. For interview, call 729-2943.

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications
Spring Branch ISD
955 Campbell Rd.
Personnel Dept. 464-1511 X273
EOE

WAITERS WAITRESSES BARTENDERS

Make Your schedule.
Terrific tips.
Theme type restaurant.
Apply in person 3 p.m. daily
STRAWBERRY PATCH
5839 Westheimer

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage—plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores, and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) Specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. We pay \$3 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours are flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

RECEPTIONIST

Houston based theatre company needs imaginative, efficient receptionist who can handle very busy phones and type 50 wpm. \$650 a month plus very good benefits. Call now. 529-6157, ask for Mr. Ohmart.

SALES PERSONS -MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Craig's Men's Department. Memorial City and Northbrook
(Highway 290 at 34th Street) Good salary and commissions.
Call 649-2719 for interview.

Help Wanted

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 960-9047 Mr. Lawrence.

FONDREN Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours-week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25-hours. Call 784-4010 for information.

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

ALERT Students earn \$5-\$6 hour servicing Fuller Brush customers in your spare time. 776-8460.

TWO positions available for secretary to work, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F, 5:30 p.m. M-TH, Saturday mornings 9-12 noon. \$2.85 per hour. Come by YWCA, Magnolia Branch Park Branch 9305 Navigation. Must be bilingual.

NEED part time receptionist, 50 wpm typing, good telephone voice, hours flexible. Call John Bass 965-9555.

ADVERTISING company will pay up to \$75 daily to ten people performing deliveries in the metro area. Full and part time, no experience necessary. Must have own car. Apply at 3935 Westheimer, Suite 315. 877-8605.

TWENTY people needed to conduct a tele-quiz with area radio station. Full or part time. \$3 per hour plus commissions. No experience necessary. Apply at 3935 Westheimer, Suite 315, 877-8605.

NOW hiring full and part time sales persons. Apply in person, Peck-N. Peck. 5085 Westheimer, Galleria II.

NEED part time assistant to registrar. Private college on campus. Twenty hours per week, hours flexible, \$2.65 hour. 749-1571.

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work two days a week from 2-10 p.m. 18 hours per week average. Must be willing to work this summer with additional hours. Three pay reviews first year. Call Douglas Wasikak 748-8280, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or better to work part time dispatching proofs. Monday 8:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday 1-4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30-4:30 p.m. Must have car. \$5 per hour. Apply 3701 Allen Parkway.

OFFICE person with 2.5 average or better to work Monday and Tuesday 8-1 p.m., or 12-6 p.m. \$4 hour. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

PART TIME employment. Office job requiring telephone contact with delinquent customers. Require mature, dependable persons, preferably business major. Hours available 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays 8 a.m.-12 noon. Call 521-5018 for appointment.

NEED mature, loving woman to care for 6 month old daughter in my Westview home. Working schedule is negotiable. 669-9328.

Help Wanted

PART TIME secretary needed. \$3.50-\$5 an hour depending on experience. 15-25 hours a week to be arranged with your schedule. Typing 60 wpm minimum. Call Daniel Goldberg Attorney, 526-8999, speak to Sally to arrange interview.

WANTED: couple-apartment plus \$50 rent in exchange for babysitting. Apartment—one bedroom, living room, kitchen, plus bath, furnished, located near Rice campus. Children, 11 and 7. Call after 6 p.m., 528-3779.

EXPERIENCED waiters—waitresses wanted. Lunch only M-F. Flexible hours. Good tips. Apply 9-1 or 2-5 at LaBelle Rive Restaurant, 2727 Allen Parkway.

NEED WORK? Flexible hours. Painting and light construction \$3 an hour and up. Call 965-9457.

PART time student waiters and trainees. Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.50 per hour, with potential \$5.25 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club, 465-8381 for interview appointment.

PUBLIC relations position part time. Business or advertising background helpful. Great for sophomore or junior. Call Ron, 960-9100. Houston Carpet Cleaners Association.

MAKE \$250-\$500 stuffing envelopes in your spare time. For details rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Roland Lopez, 6111 Chimney Rock No. 207, Houston, TX 77081.

PIZZA delivery drivers, must have own car. Able to make excellent money and tips. Also pizza makers and kitchen help. Top pay. All hours. Star Pizza. 523-0800.

INDIVIDUAL needed to help finish an intro Business Statistics Course by correspondence. Write P.O. Box 22673, Houston, Texas 77027.

UNIQUE job with Eastern Onion. Part time night office work. Have fun while you get paid. 680-1975.

HIRING part time cashiers for weekends at John Chargois Shell Service Center, 7204 South Loop East at Telephone Rd. Call 747-8655 or 747-6495.

BIRRAPORETTI'S Restaurant has immediate openings for waiters, waitresses, lunch and or dinner. Call 529-3719 or come by 1997 West Gray in River Oaks Shopping Center.

FRONT OFFICE, staff, bartenders and waiters-waitresses. Apply in person, Travel Lodge, Memorial Dr., exit South Heights. See Ray Wheat. 869-4541.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Night work required, approximately 20-25 hours week, \$4 hour. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near NW mall. Call Mr. Brown 688-5901.

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine Texas Medical Center Library. Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend hours available. \$2.65 hour. Call Fred Taylor, 797-1230.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE DORM OR NEAR UH and are looking for a fun place to work, call Mike or Sandy at 741-6565. YAMIN'S, 3000 Cullen.

SERVICE agent needed for Hobby Airport car rental. Part time evenings and weekends. Call 644-1188 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DAYTIME stocker wanted. Apply in person. 1810 Richmond. Richwood Food Market.

BANK TELLER. Will train. Hours 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday. Westwood Commerce Bank, Bissonnet at Southwest Frwy. 777-2602.

AFTERNOON till 5 p.m. and summer help. Minimum three hours per day. Needed in manufacturing shop. Requires punch press work, die set ups and assembling. \$3.75 to start. 747-6904.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, GOOD MONEY! Come join my team. Be a World-booker. 649-5212 mornings and evenings.

Cars for Sale

1964 FORSCHE. Good condition. \$1600. 428-2035 after 6 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1968 VW Bug. Needs work, but runs. \$250. Phone 921-2036 6 AM-8AM, 6PM-9 PM.

VOLVO 164E, 1974. Automatic, AC, power sunroof, AM-FM cassette tape. 39,000 miles. Nice condition. Make offer 643-2751 or 643-3866.

Cycles for Sale

1973 SUZUKI GT 750. Water cooled, new tires, chain, battery. Will accept any reasonable offer. 694-0612.

Misc. for Sale

SONY TRINOTON plus 19" color TV with remote control, 6 months old, perfect condition, \$500, retails \$750, 527-9792.

COMPLETE stereo, Kenwood receiver, Teac dolby cassette deck, Garrard turntable, 2 AR speakers, 4 years old, excellent condition, \$650, comparable equipment today approximately \$1500. 527-9792.

MOVING sale. AC's 8,000 and 10,000 BTU's, \$100 each. HP 21 Calculator, \$48. Original oil paintings, upright piano, books. 315 Dorchester, 694-0612, off Crosstimbers.

CROMEMCO Z2-D computer, 32K RAM, PROM programmer, 2 serial and parallel I/O ports, A-D card, Basic and assembler software with documentation. One disc drive. Four months old. \$2850. Heathkit terminal. \$400. Call after 5 p.m., 981-8985.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 & up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

MEMORY PROBLEMS? Want improvement? Complete System \$10. Elmer Burdick, Box 19763, Houston, Texas 77024.

ATTENTION pilots. Cessna 172 for rent. \$18 wet. 497-8736, 977-1925. Call evenings and leave name.

LONELY? BORED? Want to make new friends? Learn to dance. We teach all types of disco, latin, ballroom and country dancing. Regular \$75 program, for only \$25 with this ad. For more information call Roland at 664-2562 or 664-7991.

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ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or Sherri 946-5483.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

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TERM papers, dissertations, math. Qualified typist using IBM Correcting Selectric II machine. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

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HIGH QUALITY, editing, and marginal justification using computer and Xerox 1700. 669-0276.

ACCURATE, reliable, typing of papers, theses, dissertations, textbooks, etc. Nine years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

House for Sale

THREE bedroom, large den, living room, air conditioned, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus in Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

Roommates

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Female. 6651 Gulf Freeway. See Frank or Jim. \$120 monthly. Bills paid. Large bedroom, walk-in closet. Private bath.

NEED roommate for two bedroom apartment close to campus. Your share, \$67.50 plus one half utilities. Call Anil at 749-1150 or leave message.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted for beautiful 3 bedroom. SW area house. Your share \$140 plus one-third bills. 981-5774.

ROOMMATES FOR HOUSTON. We can help you find a roommate. Call 988-9888.

ROOMMATE needed for 4-1-78. Must be financially stable, unafraid. of housework. Call Tom 941-1724 after 9:45 p.m.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

TUTOR-MATHS thru 271, PHYSICS. Teaching assistant, student. Call 8 p.m.-11 p.m. M-F, Daytime weekends. 921-1655.

COMPUTER TUTOR: Professional Programmer. Fortran, Cobol, or introductory 221. 676-8785 days. 665-1125 evenings. Ken.

TUTORING Spanish and French, Professional help. Previous experience in teaching languages. Call 496-9161.

Travel

DEPARTING HOUSTON DECEMBER 27! Between semesters, 14 days in Milan, Venice, Padua, Florence, Pisa, Orvieto, Rome, Naples, Pompeii and Capri! NOT A CHARTER! First class hotels. Call 668-8279 or 749-1950, Professor Wathen.

LOW cost flights to Europe & Israel. Call Aviva 9 a.m.-7 p.m. N.Y. time 800-223-7676.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.
(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

Be a Buggy Beauty

Applications for the 1978-79 buggy beauty are being taken through April 1. The contest is open to all currently registered students, male and female.

The buggy beauty's responsibilities include driving the UH buggy "at football games, golf tournaments and other such things," Martyn Miller, Alpha Phi Omega Buggy officer said.

The buggy is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Social Fraternity and owned by the UH Alumni Organization. It was first used on September 9, 1972 during the UH-Rice football game.

The UH buggy is a golf cart which runs on batteries and has a large football helmet on the top. "It's used as a spirit pepper-upper," Miller said.

The new buggy beauty will be selected by a committee including members of Alpha Phi Omega, the Alumni Organization and the Student Life Committee. The winner will be announced April 18.

Applications may be picked up at the Alumni Organization office or the Alpha Phi Omega office in Room 273, University Center.

'30 years service'

Award honors UC director

UC Director Bill Scott received the 13th Butts-Whiting Award at the Association of College Unions-International conference in New Orleans March 22. The award honors outstanding achievers in the college union field.

In his presentation speech, Boris Bell, director of George Washington University student union in Washington, D.C., cited Scott's 30 years of service in the union field as director of four student unions as one mark of "his devotion to the union idea."

Scott said Monday he was delighted and honored to receive

the award. He was president of the association in 1965, the year the award originated, and presented the first award to Porter Butts and Ed Whiting.

Ironically, Scott said, Bell was a student at the University of West Virginia when he (Scott) was the director of the union there.

Scott has also served as conference host director in 1969-70 and regional coordinator, besides heading up numerous committees.



Scott

Gourmets converge for feast

Students from the College of Hotel and Restaurant Management are preparing a feast for their 10th annual Gourmet Night in the Continuing Education Center April 1.

Gourmet Night is a promotional event produced by approximately 300 students. "The students do the entire thing—we plan, prepare, organize, staff and clean it up," Dick Weil, Gourmet Night general

manager, said. "I've been working on it since last May."

This year's invitation only dinner will be attended by 279 people from the Hotel and Restaurant Association, restaurant owners and managers, the Houston Hotel-Motel Association, UH System President Philip G. Hoffman and Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz.

The dinner will have a Russian theme, with a menu that includes borscht, Veal Alexander, champagne sherbert, marinated cucumbers and baked Siberian. Weil said the diners, at \$20 per person, "are really getting a bargain. It can't be reproduced."

In addition to Weil, the Gourmet Night staff includes Philip Cullin, executive chef; Charles Dorn, director of purchasing; and Gary Abel, dining room manager.

Senior gets AP award

A UH senior recently received a certificate of honorable mention for a photograph in the Associated Press Managing Editors Contest.

Tony Bullard, English major, received the award for a photograph he took of an electrical storm passing over power structures in Pasadena, Texas.

The photo was entered in the spot news category for Class A newspapers (under 20,000 distribution). The picture

originally appeared in the Pasadena News Citizen where Bullard works as a full-time photographer.

Bullard used a four-second shutter speed on his camera to capture the lightning which moved through the sky during a storm.

Bullard, 26, worked for The Daily Cougar for four years. He currently works for the "Houstonian."

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Monday through Friday, September through April.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Notices

EXCELLENT used and reconditioned cars for sale. We sell and service. Toyocars. Monday-Saturday. 738-3311.

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Leather and Denim
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Also Available:
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Work Wanted

BABYSITTER. Female Arab student. Transportation needed after 2:30, 20 hours weekly. Leave message with Eve Varellas Ext. 1253.

Lost & Found

LOST: Class ring from Alief Hastings High School, Silver with blue stone. Reward! 498-8086, Bill.

Wanted

FEMINIST THEATRICAL GROUP
The Stand-Up Sisters, auditioning musicians. Phone: Joyce Monday, Wednesday 448-4765. Idelle Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 464-5561 after 7 p.m. Weekends either number.

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