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## Umbrella scene

A lone figure walks through the Humanities Building, while starkly silhouetted against bare trees not yet recovered from winter. Dismal drizzles and nippy weather made students think twice about whether or not spring had really arrived.

## Lecture on Soviet oil today

Theodore Shabad, a former chief correspondent in Moscow for the New York Times, will discuss Soviet natural resource supplies at 1 p.m. today in the Embassy Room, UC.

Shabad has recently collaborated with Dr. Victor Mote, UH geography professor, on the story of the Baykal-Amur

Mainline, a 2,000 mile, 10-year railroad construction project designated to open new Siberian resources for export, including western Siberian oil. The project may be a \$15 billion fiasco, because the technology has not been developed to produce oil from these vast oil reserves, Mote said.

# Lack of funds to hurt library hours at finals

By MARK LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

Unless \$186 can be raised for additional security measures, the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library will not remain open until 2 a.m. during finals week as it has done in the past, according to Dr. Robert Haynes, library director.

The money would be used to hire an off-duty, uniformed security guard to patrol the library for the two extra hours it would remain open during the eight days of final exams, May 5 through May 12.

Haynes said Wednesday the library will not pay for the extra security because the money should be used for other things. "We should preserve as much money for library materials as we possibly can," he said. Haynes also said he feels the responsibility of furnishing security should not be with the library alone.

Haynes and Joan Dabek, head of circulation, said there was a large number of incidents of people stealing books, calculators, and other items from the library carrels and study areas when the library remained open at these late hours before.

Haynes also said the size of the library, about 350,000 square feet, makes the security problem bigger.

George Hess, director of University Security, said he

viewed the situation the same as a special event where students or organizations must pay for extra security measures.

The library staff could be used to provide some security for late library hours, Haynes said, but the library cannot afford to pay staffers to stay that late.

Ricky Cheung, a student member of the library com-

mittee, said he will go to the Students' Association meeting Monday to ask that they fund the \$186.

Cheung, a former student senator, said he does not think he will have much trouble getting SA to provide the money. "The library will not remain open unless the money is raised," he said.

## Rising costs prompt dorm rate increase

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS  
Staff Writer

Operation costs at UH residence halls are expected to increase by about \$350,000 during the upcoming fiscal year. A \$175 room and board rate increase has been proposed to produce additional income to meet the estimated rise in expenses.

The Board of Regents Monday tabled action on the proposal pending further study. The proposed \$175 increase will raise current rates about 13 percent and increase revenues by about \$344,925 with 97 percent dorm occupancy.

Larry Gonzales, student representative to the Board of Regents, told Students'

Association senators Monday night the proposed raise includes a \$60,000 item labeled "interest income." Gonzales said the hike was justified but that it would be higher because of the investment losses.

Bruce Gurd, UH housing director, said Tuesday the \$60,000 was interest expected from surplus dorm funds invested by the university administration. Gurd said the dorms had received about \$60,000 from these investments in past years.

Dr. Robert Lawless, associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation, said the funds would not be transferred to the dorm budget until the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, if at all.

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# Expert explains Ginnie Mae bonds

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE  
Staff Writer

If fired financial analyst Samuel Harwell had been allowed to continue his dealings in government securities, UH might not be suffering the substantial losses it claims it has incurred.

UH hired Harwell in 1974 to invest idle university funds in short-term investments in order to generate additional revenue for the university's general fund. Before his termination last November, Harwell allegedly involved university funds in "leveraging" Ginnie Mae investments. Leveraging involves purchasing one bond, then using that bond as collateral to purchase a second bond.

Following Harwell's termination, the university began dismantling his investments, and Aaron J. Farfel, chair of the Board of Regents, predicted that "substantial losses" would ensue.

Robert Schiffer, Wall Street financial expert and president of Ginnie Mae Dealer's Association in New York, said Monday, "History proves that the stock market always goes through cycles, some short and some long.

"The stock market goes through periods of recession, then it bottoms out. That is usually followed by a 'boom' period. Then the market levels off as credit tightens and inflation picks up. Because of the tightening of the market cutbacks are made, and the market is in a period of recession again," Schiffer explained.

According to this theory, Schiffer said, "It is physically possible that everything would have turned out OK for UH" had Harwell been left alone.

Schiffer further explained that Ginnie Maes are comprised of a pool of mortgages.

"A lot of people in the country don't have houses and need them, so they are allowed to borrow money to pay for them," Schiffer said.

Investors are sometimes hesitant to lend people money to purchase homes, and Ginnie Maes serve to stimulate investors to lend money.

"Ginnie Maes are a government guarantee that the mortgages made to various home buyers will pay interest and principle every month to the investor," Schiffer said.

"So if the borrowers do not pay the mortgages on time, the government pays the investor. Ginnie Maes do not usually cost the government a thing because most people who borrow money do pay their mortgages," Schiffer said.

Schiffer added that private firms are willing to invest in housing because they can purchase Ginnie Maes, which serve as a guarantee that they (the investors) will not lose their money.

"The government is having more and more problems getting people into houses, and Ginnie Maes serve to stimulate the housing industry," Schiffer said.

Schiffer said that although Ginnie Maes have recently been labeled "short-term investments," they are not generally considered short-term in the stock market. Ginnie Maes are generally considered long-term investments, with an average life of 12 years, he said.

"Short-term investments usually have an average life of within five years," Schiffer said.

"Ginnie Maes per se and the government per se finance the United States because when the housing industry dries up it affects all our lives emphatically," Schiffer added.

"The American theory is that government bonds are the safest form of investment in the country because they have a high liquidity, they are readily transferrable into cash, and they are a safe investment because they are government-backed," Schiffer said.

Schiffer also said the university dealt in other types of government bonds and a variety of money instruments

other than Ginnie Maes.

"UH used repos and reverse-repos, which are a mechanism for lending or borrowing money against collateral," he said.

Reverse-repos are lending money and taking collateral, whereas repos are borrowing or taking money and giving up collateral.

Under a reverse-repo or reverse-repurchase agreement, a brokerage house accepts the securities, Ginnie Maes or some other type, as collateral on a loan, and the investors agree to repurchase the securities at some specified future date.

"The two repos and reverse-repos are the same, actually," Schiffer said. "The selection of one term or another depends on which end initiated the trade in a particular deal."

Schiffer said the university also dealt in government bond futures or financial instrument futures. He said futures are a commodity regulated by the Commodities Future Trading Commission which establish a daily profit or loss.

Schiffer supplied one example of how companies dealing with UH could have lost money as a result of the dismantling.

"Suppose I contract to sell you a bond at \$99. You say that you will purchase this bond, but you have not purchased it physically. I deliver the bond, but in the meantime the stock market goes down and the bond is only worth \$98. You then break our contract and refuse to pay the agreed \$99 for the bond. I must go back to the market

(See Ginnie Maes, Page 11)



Schiffer

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Sex values discussed

By LLOYD L. MORRIS

If being a member of Program Council qualifies you to do anything, I would like to see your certificate. If anything, your commentary (Cougar, April 3) seemed to put you into the category of politician, which is seldom taken as a compliment.

From reading your life history and views of life, knowing now that you think highly of your fellow humankind, I find that you might classify me as one of those common "decent" people and I appreciate the compliment.

I've been married for almost two years now and find sex in no way to be nasty or a source of shame and can gladly, proudly and happily say my wife and I had no sexual relations before our marriage and nothing could have made me happier. If you are one of these statistics (I wouldn't think you are) that desire to take by your side, a woman who has had intercourse with another man trying to become comfortable with herself and her sexual, God-

given drives, to be your wife you can, but, I don't consider it your best choice—though it is your choice. I think you'll miss one of the greatest given joys God has on this earth for you and that not being your wedding night

### commentary

together. I consider it to be more the peace you get in that mutual trust. Your statement to the effect that males and females prefer mates with prior sexual experience in no way states majority or minority, or even the species to which you refer. A statement like this will get you nowhere in life. Hiding valuable information will get you to the same place that Dr. Davidson Black put himself.

A comment was also made, "And I saw no one who appeared to be evil." In our next conversation, with your "certificate" in hand I would appreciate a

picture of evil and an explanation of how you came to your conclusion.

A deal was or is to be made with 325406 to let each of you do your own thing. I have two comments dealing with this. Jesus was offered a deal that sounded good but as above, something was always hidden, and secondly you want to make for yourself a better deal because part of my deal is not being ashamed of myself which I have tried to plainly tell you I am not.

I'll give you an edge. I'll describe evil from my point of view first. "To him who knows to do good and does it not, to him it is sin." Some people have done wrong so long, that even sin which brings death, looks good. If I was the captain of a sinking ship and the only one who knew it and could save your life if I told you to get off but instead, I fed you and gave you everything you desired that the ship had to offer, would I be a good captain?

Editor's note: Morris is an anthropology junior.

## Library needs \$

A few weeks ago, administrators in the UH financial division said working university departments would not have to pay for losses incurred over the emergency liquidation of university short-term investments.

However, this is apparently not turning out to be the case. Slowly and subtly, the effects of these losses are being felt in a variety of niches in the university structure.

During final examination period, the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library normally stays open

until 2 a.m., which is two hours later than its regular closing time. However, that might not happen this semester. The library apparently is unable to procure the \$186 it will need to pay security personnel, which will be necessary to keep the library open the extra two hours.

It seems as though the library staff is getting a message: "Tighten your belts—good." However, finals week is the most critical time for students during the semester, and the library is an invaluable resource during this time. That extra two hours will make a lot of difference to many students.

We recommend that Chancellor Barry Munitz make a special \$186 allocation to the library from his discretionary funds ("Q" accounts) in order to keep the library open during this time. Discretionary money is set aside for emergency purposes such as this, and this expenditure would certainly help students at a time when they will academically need help.

### editorial

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### Letters:

## TA's need special parking spaces

#### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial which appeared last week (March 31) in The Daily Cougar concerning reserving parking spaces for Teaching Assistants (TAs). We all know that parking is a problem on campus for the student body. This issue has been discussed and re-discussed in the Cougar many times. However, consider yourself in a position where you are responsible for teaching a class, not merely attending a class, and cannot find a parking space.

TAs are exactly what the title denotes; that is, they teach and should be considered equal to the faculty and staff in the parking lot.

If a student misses a class, the material covered in that session can, in most cases, be picked up by a classmate. If a TA misses a class, the class is cancelled for TWO

that day and the students suffer the academic loss. This seems a very high price to pay simply because the TA could not find a place to park. This also seems a very high price when one considers why the university is here in the first place: the students.

I realize the parking problem should be looked into as a whole. However, I feel more concern should be given to TAs than it has in the past.

Carmel Lee Crandall  
Secretary,  
Department of Sociology

#### To the Editor:

Your editorial of March 31 omits the fact that student teachers, TFs, are now parking, as students, in student lots. The new proposal should have no effect on either demand or supply. It will prevent classes or laboratories from being dismissed because TFs are

delayed in hunting for spaces. Other proposals—computerized signs indicating the number of available spaces in gated lots—should also speed up space-finding. If a student is late to class, that student loses out. If a TF is late, all students in the class lose out.

Edgar Crane  
Security Advisory Board  
Secretary,  
professor of marketing

#### To the Editor:

It is difficult in a short space to sort out the numerous confusions evident in the letter of April 6 on "Religious issues in the classroom?" Let me try.

I am a convert to Catholicism. I also teach English at UH. The writer of the letter asks, "Should an English class be the place for religious confrontation?" The question is itself the source of the writer's confusion.

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Religion is not something we believe or disbelieve in the same way we like turnips or don't like Coors. It is not optional. Every man continuously makes a commitment to life, to the fact of existence.

Every moment in every classroom is a "religious confrontation." Every act of knowing exists within a total framework of assumptions about value and validity—and that means religion.

The scientist who declares that only science can know the world is engaged in a religious assertion—even if he declares so only tactfully. An unexamined value is still a value. The good teacher is the one who knows that he is teaching religion.

The particular question about the guilt of Christians for the Holocaust is trivial. Of course we're guilty. Why must there be a Redeemer if there is nothing we

have to be redeemed from?

Jim Welch  
Lecturer

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits. The Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

## new Summary

From the Associated Press  
**UNITED NATIONS**—Arkady N. Shevchenko, top Soviet UN employee in hiding for a week, has said he will quit his job under certain conditions, a UN representative said Wednesday. Sources said he was seeking assurances he could stay in the United States and get back the money he has paid toward a UN pension.

**AUSTIN**—Texas chickens and eggs affected by contaminated animal meal probably never reached either the retail or industrial market, an industry spokesman said Wednesday.

Bill Powers, executive director of the Texas Poultry Federation, said large amounts of Texas chickens and eggs were destroyed because of the contaminated feed.

The Food and Drug Administration said earlier in Washington that thousands of chickens have been destroyed because a Ralston Purina subsidiary, the Van Camp division of National Packing Co., has been distributing contaminated animal meal for the past year.

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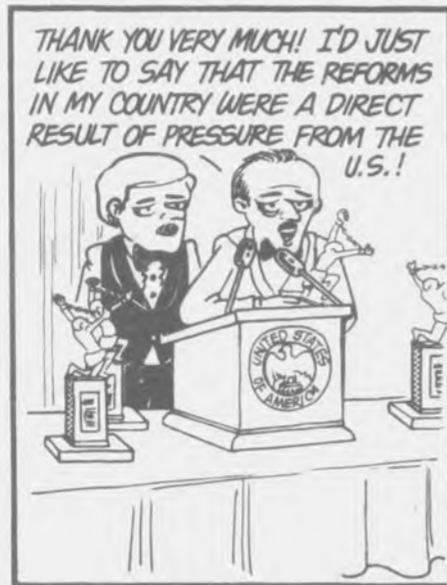
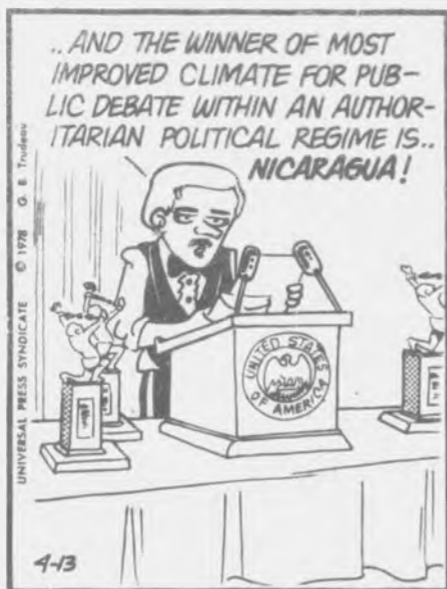
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by Garry Trudeau



## Trustee given appointment

John Van Ness, a trustee of the UH Foundation, has been appointed chair of the foundation's 1978 Excellence Campaign.

The Excellence Campaign, which officially begins this year's private fund-raising efforts April 19, provides funds for items that

are not state appropriated. These include scholarships, graduate fellowships, recruitment of faculty, library acquisitions and research and institutional equipment.

Van Ness, a two-term past president of the UH Alumni Association, has been on the Board of Trustees of the foundation since 1976. He received both his bachelor of science degree and his bachelor of architecture from UH.

## Mock UN begins

More than 200 high school students will participate in the Third Annual Houston Area Model United Nations (HAMUN) running today through Saturday in the Houston Room, UC.

The opening session will feature many of the student delegates in the native garb of some 45 countries as they prepare for the mock global deliberations. Dr. Ervin Laszlo, consultant to several UN agencies, will be the keynote speaker for the beginning session at 4:30 p.m.

Author of "Goals for Mankind," a report for the Club of Rome, Laszlo was a featured panelist for the 1977 Alternatives to Growth Conference at the Woodlands.

## Presentation to cover special clothing needs

Two speakers will give a presentation on designing functional and protective clothing Monday, April 17 and Wednesday, April 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 227, Cameron Building.

Eddie Barron will speak Monday on designing protective clothing. Barron has developed a variety of protective clothing for the military including vests, shoes and other footwear. He will bring a display of his designs to accompany his talk.

On Wednesday, Kay Kaddel will speak on designing clothing

for people with special needs.

Home economics students will have their various design projects judged on April 26 and May 1 in Room 227, Cameron Building from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. The students' designs include garments for burn victims and brassieres for marathon runners.

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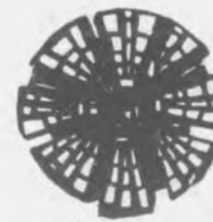
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# PC to join boycott of talent agency

Program Council and other college programming organizations are boycotting Premier Talent Agency for alleged unfair treatment in booking the rock group Head East.

According to PC advisor Paul Szczeciul, the boycott began after Premier charged a minimum block-booking price of \$1,500 for an appearance by the rock group. The group performed at the National Educational and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) Convention Feb. 22 through 26 in New Orleans.

NECAA requests that all agencies which wish to have an act appear in a performance showcase submit in writing both single date and block-booking

prices six months prior to the convention. The prices are then printed in a NECAA magazine which is distributed to convention delegates. The prices may not be changed afterwards.

Block-booking occurs when several schools in the same region decide on one act. Because the group is on tour, the schools are able to obtain the group for a lower price.

Tim McGrath, Premier's New York representative, said the price situation was a result of "human error."

He said the mistake happened when the wrong prices were quoted to NECAA over the phone. McGrath said the true price was \$1,500 plus a \$1,500 contract rider.

The contract rider, a special

arrangements or needs clause included in all contracts, was protested by schools in the block. The clause calls for an additional expense of \$1,500 for a sound and lights system.

McGrath added the band does well in the South Central region, particularly in Texas where it has played some dates for as much as \$4,000 to \$5,000.

McGrath said the band has a current album that has sold 500,000 copies, which also accounts for the increase in price.

Szczeciul said additional complaints arose because no Premier agents were available in the convention exhibit hall. Szczeciul said when protesting students found McGrath, all he (McGrath) said was the price given by Premier to NECAA would stick and there was nothing wrong with the rider.

"I tried to explain to them all week about the prices," McGrath said. "I did my duty as well as possible, so when the school representatives came back with the news of the boycott, I was sad."

"They will not allow for human error. It's very unfortunate that schools cannot understand

business practices. If they have that attitude, I'm sorry," McGrath said.

Szczeciul said he hoped this situation would not happen again. He said the regional block-booking coordinator, Mary Beth Boring, is sending a letter of complaint to be published in the NECAA programming magazine.

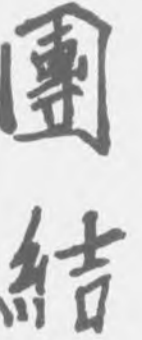
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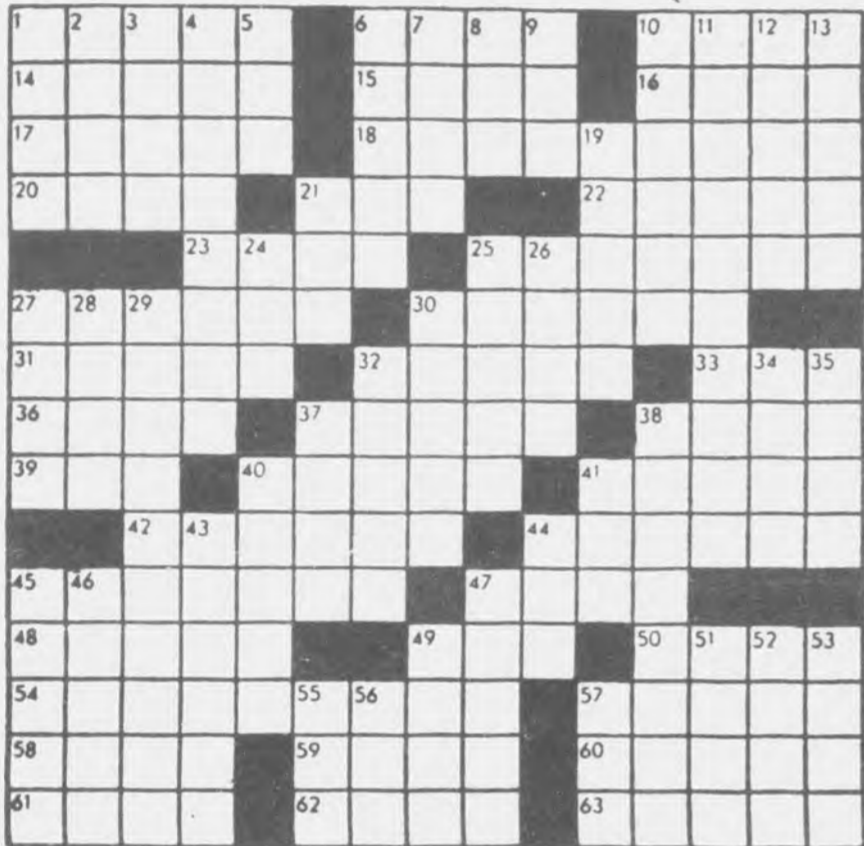
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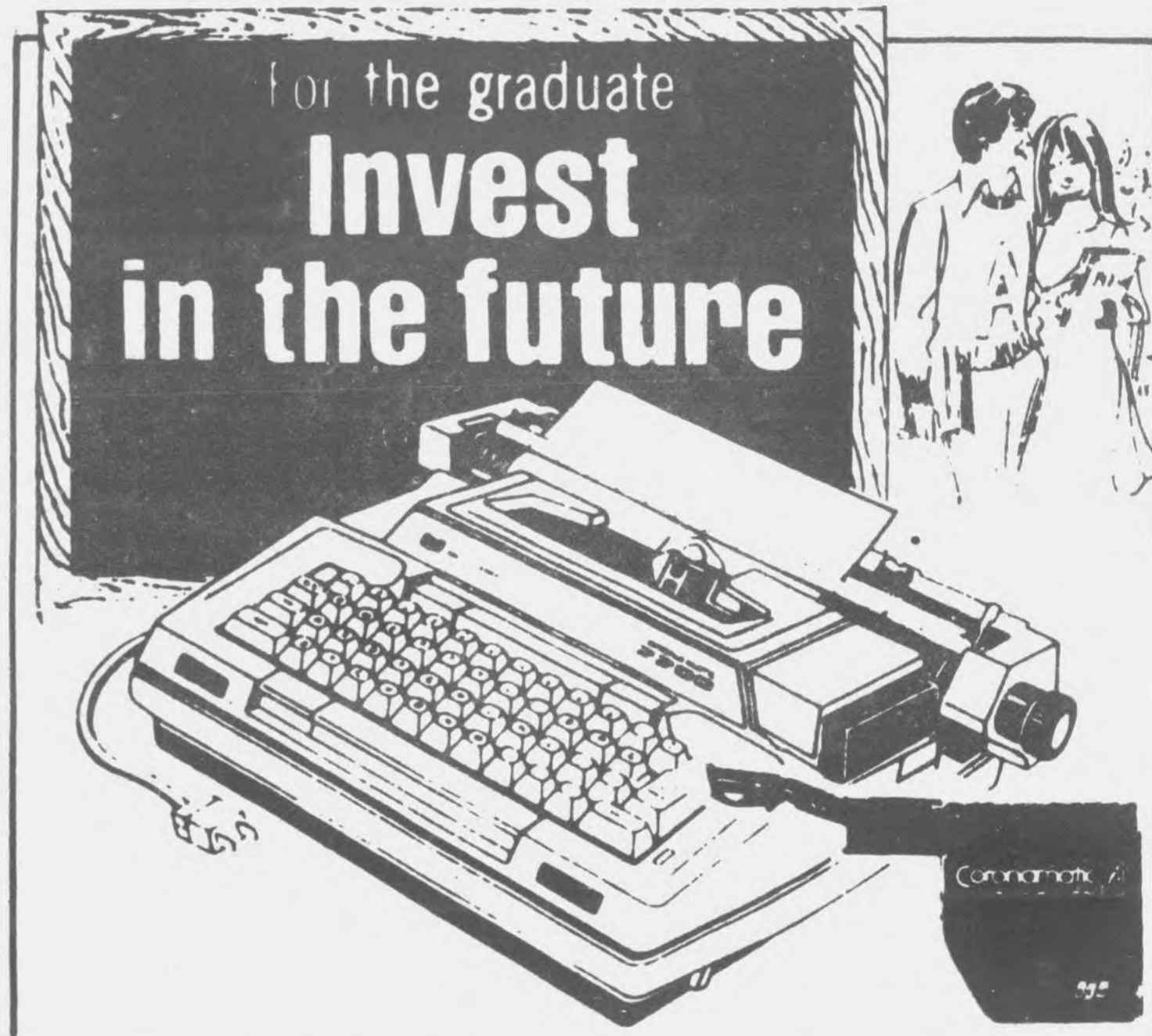
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## Bromeliads

# Beauty without bother

Bromeliads are becoming very popular house plants, and with good reason. They are attractive and extremely tenacious. They do well without a lot of light, and they can adapt to most home temperatures.

Bromeliads are found only in the American tropics, usually growing on the main trunk or on branches of trees. However, some species like the pineapple grow on the ground. They are not parasites; they use their roots for support, while the greater part of their feeding is through their leaves.

Describing the 2,100 different species of bromeliads, Bromeliaceae, would be difficult. The most common ones in the Houston area are vase or urn-shaped with wide, waxy grey-green leaves. The blooms, which come in nearly every color imaginable, appear on a spike and last up to three months.

They are among the easiest plants to grow and to bring to bloom. The best growing medium is a bark mixture, which can be purchased at most nurseries.

As far as watering is concerned, just fill the natural "urn" and let some water overflow onto the base and potting medium. Daily misting is also a good idea.

Fertilize the plant once a month nitrate fertilizer or fish emulsion. Some growers say you are taking a chance if you put even a mild fertilizer in the "urn," so it might be best to limit the fertilizer to the potting medium.

Bromeliads are rarely troubled by insects or diseases, but occasionally scale will attack the plant. These look like small white domes which attach themselves to the underside of leaves. If this happens, wash the plant in warm soapy water and run your fingers over the leaves to dislodge any stubborn scale.

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CHRIS MEAVE

## Deadline

April 19 is the deadline for submitting entries to the fifth annual UH Art and Architecture Photography Contest. Winning photographs will receive cash awards and be displayed on campus for a week.

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by Mayo

## Rising costs bring rate hike

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he could not be sure interest income funds were transferred last year because the financial statements, which normally appear in December, were being held back by the administration until the investments were straightened out.

An attachment of a report titled "Support Information for Expense Projections 1978-1979" presented to the regents stated, "We have included interest in-

come as part of our operating budget. Assuming these monies will not be available next year, it will have to be made up through the rate increase."

Gurd said the budget item would normally have been regarded as part of the operating budget, but given the current investment problems it would "be silly to expect to get these funds."

Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of students, said much of the increase is due to state and

federally required increases in student and other personnel salaries, employee benefits and \$98,000 in planned renovations which were not undertaken.

Gurd said the rate increases, which would be effective in the fall, were long overdue. The dorms have been in need of renovations and maintenance. Many other universities in Texas, Gurd said, have already increased their rates or are also considering the hike.

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ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Humanities Bldg. Open to members only.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will present guest

speaker Charles H. Davidson and a lecture about computer simulation and world modeling at 3 p.m. in Room 347, C&O Bldg. Open to all.

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

INTERSECT will have a community celebration from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all interested.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet to discuss the sale of the newsletter and the regular agenda at 7 p.m. in the Provincial Room, UC. Open to all interested.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet to discuss booklet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all.

### Tomorrow

HILTON COLLEGE OF HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT will have a gourmet night bash at the Coor's brewery. More details will be in the HRM Society News.

HILTON COLLEGE OF HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT will have a softball game, faculty vs. students, at 2:30 p.m. behind Hofheinz Pavilion. Open to all.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at noon in Room 180, Continuing Education Center. Open to all.

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applications for the Most Outstanding Sophomore Award. Pick up applications on the third floor of the Student Life Bldg. or the Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground. Applications due April 14. Open to all men and women of sophomore status.

MORTAR BOARD will initiate new members at 7 p.m. in the Aquarius Room, Continuing Education Center. Open to all.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to all.

### Soon

CONCILIO will meet to elect new officers from 12:30 to 2 p.m. April 15 in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all prospective members.

ORGANIZATION PUERTORRIQUENA UNIVERSITARIA will have their first meeting of the month to make the constitution for the organization at 7 p.m. April 16 in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

UH PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will present a panel discussion about "Preparation for Tomorrow's Job Market," at 4 p.m. April 16 in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION, B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will show "Holocaust," an NBC TV documentary from 7 to 10 p.m. April 16 in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all. Free.

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In A All golf tourney

## BYU's Clampett takes lead

By PAUL MARCUS and DAVID MUNDY Sports Writers

The opening round of the 24th annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament Wednesday belonged to 17-year-old Bob Clampett of Brigham Young University.

Clampett, playing in an almost steady drizzle at Atascocita Country Club in Humble, shot an opening round score of six-under-par 66. Oklahoma State leads in the team standings with a score of 283.

Clampett, who eagled the par-five sixth hole, was pleased with his performance. "I was driving well and I was thinking well, particularly after the third hole,"

Clampett said. He also birdied the fourth, fifth, seventh and 16th holes.

"I just play in it," Clampett said, speaking of the rain which soaked players, officials, spectators and the course.

Lindy Miller, the pre-tournament favorite, struggled through most of the day to shoot an even-par 72. Miller, who was the top amateur in the Masters tournament played last week at the Augusta National Golf Course in Georgia, said, "I don't like the rain, but there isn't much you can do about it."

UH, led by John Stark, Fred Couples and Terry Snodgrass, is currently in fourth place in the team standings with a first-round score of 289.

Stark, who was in the same fivesome as Clampett and Miller, shot an even-par 72 over the 6,672-yard course. His game was highlighted with a beautiful approach shot on the 15th hole which landed about three feet from the pin, setting up his only birdie in the round.

"The rain can get you down, but you just keep playing," Stark said of the conditions. "The greens were very slow and the dampness, along with the cool temperatures, slowed everything else down. I feel it may have kept some of the shots from going as far as one would like to have had them."

Clampett was in trouble on only one hole. He put his tee shot on the 17th in a small patch of trees in the rough to the left of the fairway. He recovered nicely by putting his second shot back in the middle of the fairway before sinking a beautiful 25-foot putt to record his par.

Following Clampett in the individual standings are Don Shirey, Auburn-67; Bobby Baker, Arkansas-68; Chip Beck, Georgia-69. Three players, Rafael Alcorn and Britt Harrison, both of Oklahoma State, and Scott Tuttle of Oregon are tied with scores of 70.

Brigham Young is second behind Oklahoma State in the team standings with a 284 total. Third place belongs to Georgia with an even-par team total of 288. UH is fourth at 289, Oregon is fifth at 292, followed by Arizona and Arkansas at 293. Texas has a first-round total of 295 and Weber State scored 296 along with Texas Tech to round out the top 10 finishers in first-round action.



UH's Stark putts on 16th

PAUL MARCUS

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## ARTS & AMUSEMENTS

# Last of Jones' 'Texas Trilogy' marred by inept, dull acting

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Arts and Amusements Writer

### THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

Written by Preston Jones, the last play of his "A Texas Trilogy," directed by and starring Jim Siedow; playing Fridays and Saturdays through April 29 at Theatre Suburbia, 1410 W. 43rd.

Although no knives or hatchets were bared, there was some honest-to-goodness play butchering going on at Theatre Suburbia last weekend, and the victim was Preston Jones' "The Oldest Living Graduate."

The production has an excellent script to work with, but the cast was definitely not ready and appeared to be unwilling to do it justice.

In the play, Col. J.C. Kinkaid is the oldest living graduate of a Texas military academy, and the school is preparing to honor him as such. His son Floyd has per-

suaded the academy to move the ceremony to the Colonel's hometown of Bradleyville, where Floyd can try to sell the school's wealthy alumni on the idea of making a development out of the land his father owns. But the Colonel won't part with the land for sentimental reasons, thus worsening the already strained father-son relations.

"The Oldest Living Graduate" reflects Preston Jones' feel for satirizing the Texas aristocracy and its world of Stetsons, mounted antlers, stampede murals and using the den instead of the living room. He has created some colorful characters, but with this production's treatment, most of them emerge as watercolors that were left out in the rain.

Jim Siedow (who also directed the play) as the Colonel and Joe McHale as Floyd were about the only members of the cast who

didn't seem to be going about their parts with the attitude of, "Well, he said his lines, so now I'll say mine." But the biggest disappointment among the cast was Ruth Siedow as Floyd's wife Maureen. She took the least possible advantage of some very good lines (and even blew a few of them), thus taking all the appeal out of an interesting role.

This production also needs more rehearsal to correct the numerous line gaffs that occurred Saturday night, e.g., saying "Montgomery County" instead of "Mumphord County," the fictional setting of the play; and Maureen calling another character Maureen.

But following the script is not all that director Siedow needs to drill the cast on. With the aforementioned exceptions, there is little perceivable depth to any of the performances, causing a loss of impact for this last play of Preston Jones' "A Texas Trilogy."

## bookshelf

LINDA'S PICTURES  
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Judging Linda McCartney's photographic collection, "Linda's Pictures," from a strict artistic standpoint, would be denying the true beauty and message of the works. What McCartney has done is bring the human element into the over-glamorized and over-hyped world of rock musicians and provide the viewer with a fresh perspective on the modern music folk heroes.

The book is informally divided into two sections: the earlier works, capturing prominent '60s musicians; and her later photographs with a personal introspective into her family life and other things that she loves.

This diversity is one of the strengths of the project. The youthful consumer will be interested in the book for the strikingly fresh photos of numerous music giants. Conversely, her personal works of her family convey warmth and strips emotion, thereby avoiding being written off as mere family portraits or posed promotions. Thus, her discriminating counterparts will be able to judge it on their own standards.

In the introduction, McCartney admits her technical shortcomings such as not using filters or a light meter; however, her photos are good enough to stand on their own. Yes, there are some plates which border on mediocrity and certain ones are obviously posed, but even those have some degree of wit, unique positioning or message to overcome total critical condemnation.

McCartney also refrained from using "clever" darkroom techniques, with the possible exceptions of a single double exposure and exploring grain effects with various grades of paper. By using restraint, she was able to create a collection which successfully carried her messages. Her growth as a photographer and interpreter are evident in this fine work.

MARK FOWLER

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# Bowden performs uniquely

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

**SALLY BOWDEN**  
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To say that Sally Bowden does unique contemporary dance would be an understatement. Tuesday night in Melcher Gym, Bowden, who has studied under such greats as Merce Cunningham, Martha Graham and Alwin Nikolais, gave an unforgettable performance for the small audience gathered.

For the dance members of the audience, Bowden's performance was perhaps intriguing. For the non-dance oriented, her performance might not have been understood. But, for both segments of the audience, one thing was apparent—Bowden is a magnificent dancer.

She performed three pieces, all intense, outlandish if you will, but interesting. Her concentration and endurance level exhibited throughout the concert was incredible. In the first piece of the evening, "Opening Dance," to Indonesian music, she moved quietly about the stage on relevé (on the balls of the feet) and made several spins for an unbelievable time length while swirling and balancing an extremely long black scarf on her arms.

In "White River Junction," which was performed to traditional country music sung by Roy Berkeley and Tim Woodbridge, Bowden displayed her control over her body.

Her feet are the most fascinating part of her body to watch. The way she turns them inside out, crosswise, in circles, flat, twisted and tangles them up is exciting.

"Sally Bowden Dances and Talks at the New School" showcased her beautiful talent as



**Bowden**

a performer with a varied background of dance technique. She read bits and pieces of her school of thought on dancing to the audience, stopping in between to show those thoughts in action. Sometimes she whirled about or brushed from side to side—at other times she stood and stared or just gave a quick glance at the audience.

The flexibility Bowden possesses was repeatedly demonstrated throughout the performance through abstract poses, arabesques and even as

she bowed afterwards. Even her costuming of blue jeans, T-shirt long sweater coat, head rag and a crinkle-cloth pantsuit added to the modern nature of her performance. Her use of those costumes reinforced the idea that you don't have to don a tutu and leotard to perform.

Program Council should be commended for its courage in presenting Bowden in concert. Her performance was educational and fascinating in that her dance was a different kind of exposure to the vast world of dance.

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## Horror film is horrible

By **MARY BERNO**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

**THE TEMPTER**  
Director: Alberto de Martino;  
producer: Edward Santini; an AVCO Embassy Film at multiple locations.

"The Tempter" has to be one of the most tasteless films released to the American public. Carla Gravini stars as a rich young Italian girl confined to a wheelchair and possessed by the spirit of her long-deceased relative who just happened to dabble in devil worship.

Without revealing too much of the already sketchy plot, it can be said that there is an abundance of gratuitous sex, violence and just general rudeness. The movie is very hard to follow, as it skips from one scene to the next like a child walking through the Midway at a county fair. The lip synching is also very distracting; it looks as though half of the actors are speaking English and half are speaking Italian.

On the plus side, there was some beautiful scenery, as the movie was filmed in the Italian countryside for the most part. Other than that, "The Tempter" is downhill all the way. An "Exorcist" rehash, it tries to outdo its predecessor in stomach-turning ability. It, of course, had the standard green vomit scene.

The rest of the audience seemed to share this reviewer's opinion, because 20 minutes into the movie the audience had decreased by half.

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Schiffer would not comment directly on Harwell's investments, saying that he did not know what the university required of Harwell.

He did say, however, that investors in the stock market practice a rule commonly called "the prudent man rule."

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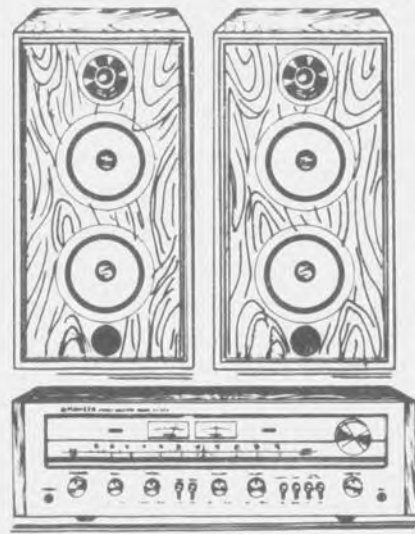
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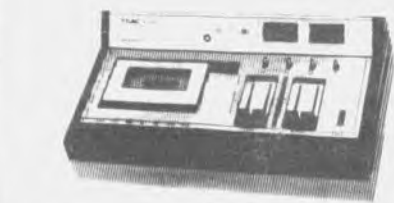


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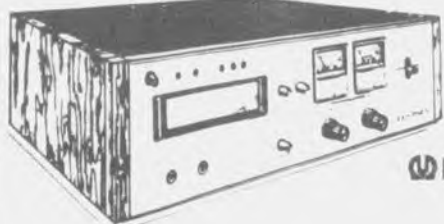


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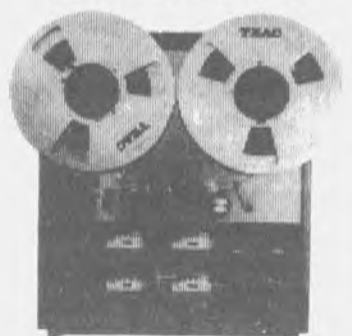


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