

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 40, NO. 77

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday

Feb 12

1974

Tyser acquitted in cake trial

By **BIFF PICONE**
and
MARYLYN COLLINS
Cougar Staff

After almost two hours of deliberation late Monday night Student Court decided by a four to

three vote to dismiss charges against sociology student Patti Tyser, for her alleged involvement in the cake spiking incident.

Fred Edwards, of the student defender program, called the ruling "A just and fair decision by

the court."

The motion for dismissal came after the prosecution rested its case. Defense lawyer Murry Liberman made the motion for acquittal on the basis the prosecution did not make it clear that Tyser was guilty.

Tyser and Gwen Hartin, another sociology student, were charged with allegedly administering an injurious substance to a minor during the sociology Christmas party. Last month the incident was no-billed by a Harris County Grand Jury.

The first witness the prosecution called when the hearing began last Friday was Nancy Brooks, sociology secretary. Brooks testified she saw Tyser and Hartin bring the cake into the room before the party started.

The prosecution then called Floyd McDonald, chemist for the Houston Police Department (HPD). McDonald told the court he examined pieces of a chocolate cake on December 18, 1973. McDonald said he found the cake contained 20 milligrams of phenolphthalein, an active ingredient found in laxatives.

McDonald also testified the phenolphthalein had to be put into the cake before it was cooked. He said he doubts that laxatives were used because it would have taken a pound of Ex-Lax (about 100 tablets) to equal the amount of phenolphthalein in the cake. Phenolphthalein is available in its pure form at most chemical laboratories, without any kind of written permission from a physician, he said.

Dr. Joseph Buckley, dean of pharmacy, testified that the drug could not be tasted in the cake. Buckner said anybody claiming the cake tasted funny was due to baking and not the presence of the drug.

The prosecution then brought before the court a series of witnesses who testified they were at the party and suffered effects from eating the cake. One such person was Associate Sociology Professor A. G. Dworkin, who testified his son became sick after eating two slices of the cake.

Dworkin said he thought nothing of the connection to the cake until he came to school on Monday. He found out then that other people at the party became sick. He said they figured out that the cause was the cake and proceeded to go through the garbage at Agnes Arnold Hall.

Dworkin said he and two other sociology professors recovered about one-third of the cake from a plastic garbage bag. Dworkin said he took some of the cake for tests by his pediatrician. Another sample was given to Traffic and Security (T&S) Officer George Hayes, who in turn took the sample for tests on its contents.

Also brought to light in the case was the fact that the sociology department had at the party alcoholic beverages, which is a violation of student life policy. Under questioning, members of the sociology department displayed ignorance of the rule.

At this time there is no word as to whether or not Gwen Hartin will still have to go before Student Court on similar charges.

Truck hijacked near campus

A flat-bed truck was hijacked from a construction site near UH early Monday, Traffic and Security (T&S) reported.

Construction workers stopped T&S Officer Henry Sepulveda and reported that a young man had taken the truck from the site moments earlier.

Sepulveda pursued in a T&S motorcycle. The driver of the truck attempted to run over Sepulveda causing extensive damage to the motorcycle and injuring Sepulveda's foot, Inspector William W. Haner, T&S said.

T&S Officer Joseph Fife pursued the truck down Scott Street, finally stopping it at the corner of Tierwester and McGowan. The man emerged from the truck carrying a shiny object and Fife fired once, hitting the man in the leg, Haner said.

The tire of the truck had been shot out by Sepulveda after the truck had hit his motorcycle. The truck also hit two other vehicles, causing damage to both.

Haner said the suspect had been arrested twice previously on charges of trespassing.



PATTY TYSER and her lawyer, **Murray Lieberman** sit before Student Court Monday morning. Tyser was acquitted by the court.

Tenure and promotion policy explained in Fields' memo

Further explanation of promotion and procedure policies was given in a memorandum issued Friday by Dr. Emmett B. Fields, Executive Vice President and Dean of Faculties.

The new memo states that although promotion to associate professor is the normal way to attain tenure, a person can be recommended for tenure who is not eligible for the rank of associate professor, but only under "extraordinary circumstances." Fields later stated that an extraordinary circumstance could not be defined at this point.

A previous memo issued in January said "promotions approved to the associate professor rank must also carry this year a positive tenure recommendation."

The memo also said persons in their sixth year of teaching must be recommended for a terminal contract if they are not recommended for promotion to associate professor.

"The second memo fails to say exactly when the policies become effective and who they affect," Dr. George T. Morgan, history department chairman, said. "The policies which Fields' memo

refers to and which are stated in the Faculty and Staff Manual should apply to faculty hired after November 7, 1972. That was the date the policies became effective because that was that date the Board of Regents adopted them," Morgan said.

One of the qualifications for promotion to associate professor is a sufficient record of publications. The reason this qualification is sometimes not met is that the faculty member has been working on his dissertation for the past four or five years and has not had time to build up a good record of publications, Morgan said.

An instructor without a PhD. who was hired before November of 1972 under different policies and is now in his sixth year of teaching, probably does not have a good record of publications, Morgan said. "The reason is that at the time he was hired he did not know that in his sixth year of teaching he would have to meet the qualifications for promotion or be given a terminal contract," Morgan explained.

"However, a faculty member who is hired after November 7, 1972, would come under the policy and would be aware of exactly what is required of him," he said.

As to whether the second memo clarified the previous one, Dr. Marjorie McCorquodale, English professor, said, "The memo is a clarification of the intent of UH to make careful decisions and to improve the quality of teaching."

SENATE

Bankruptcy passed

An Academic Bankruptcy proposal, introduced by Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett, was passed by the SA Senate in their Monday meeting.

The proposal allows a student to drop one, in special cases, two, semesters' work from his permanent record if poor academic performance is demonstrated due to special hardship or serious personal problems.

The measure provides for two types of academic bankruptcy, regular and "Three-Semester Hiatus" or special bankruptcy.

To be eligible for the regular provision, a student must show

that, because of serious personal or similar problems, their work for a particular semester was not indicative of their general academic ability.

The following conditions must be met to be eligible for special academic bankruptcy:

- For three consecutive long semesters, one must not have attended any college or university;

- Must have completed at least two semesters at UH prior to the student's academic difficulties;

- Must show maturity conducive to a substantial im-

SENATE, Page 8

Students file for office

| | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| People who have filed for SA elections: President John Edson Rick Fine James Magee Vice-President Jeffrey Lash Gary Teixeira Donna Peterson At-Large Pos. 1 Peter S. Hickey David Cloak Janet Puryear Marga 't Sampy Pos. 2 Sarah Gilmore Arts & Sciences Pos. 1 Mike Ellis John Herrera Pos. 2 Philip Zelikow Dennis Keith Pos. 3 Barbara Radnofsky Pos. 4 Patrick Humphrey Pos. 10 Debbie Collier | Hotel and Restaurant Management 1 Law 1 Jo Nelson Dennis Jensen Jeffrey Peppers Optometry 1 David B. Beeler Pharmacy 1 Richard D. Green Social Work 1 | Architecture 1 Charles Guerin Business Pos. 1 Gregg Gilbreath Pos. 2 Sam Schreiber Education 1 Ann Sherman Betty Edwards Mark Kuhfmann Engineering 1 Johnny Boyd Graduate School 1 Technology 1 Richard Villareal Student Regent David Gardner Steve Claiborn UC Policy Board Pos. 1 Johnny Boyd Pos. 2 Dennis Keith |
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Black unity: hymn of survival

By Horace Butler
First Place, \$50
donated by the Village Apts.

Since God's first clap of thunder streaked its deafening echo across this living earth, nature has instilled in her offspring the need for unity.

In a world where knowledge of survival is a necessity and death a certainty, nature has seen fit to breathe into her animals of life the instinct of a unified order of common bond. And the animals have absorbed this whispered signal.

It is not a learned behavior for sheep to huddle together in the face of harm. Neither is it slight coincidence that the antelope, elephant, deer and numerous other creations of nature live and roam in the confines of herds, or in other words—together, unified.

Nature lisped this unity into her life seeds because she knew that if they sought survival in unity, the chances of death becoming a

certainty would not so much be dissolved but they certainly would be un-nurtured.

Now, more than ever, the black man should take heed to nature's silent instinct for unity. He should regress, if regress is the word, to the heritage of unity that sustained his primal existence at the beginning of life. The black man should let that tribal unity, that primitive togetherness that enabled him to confront and survive against the world of harm and disillusion that contrived against him, rise up and bring him into the arms and companionship of his fellow black brother.

As a unified body of mind and effort, the black man can clasp his troubled, disheathered hands in a firmer grip on survival within this "non-black, die-Nigger-die" society. Unity is nature's self-sung ballad of warning—and it is the black man's hymn of survival.

Editor's note: The essays on this page are the winners in the essay contest on Black Unity sponsored by the Ethnic Affairs Department in co-ordination with Black Awareness Week.

The individual black mind

By CYNTHIA MCBRIDE
Second Place, \$25
donated by Sears

Being black is to have an identity (that has for so long been smothered by traditions which forced you into a specified mold that left little room for individuality) come forward and show a real person. I am such a person and I would like to share with you my struggle to break the bonds of conformity despite the external pressures that try to force us into nothingness:

*From the very earliest days of my youth
I made up my mind to seek for the truth
Of why I'm an individual; why I am as I am;
Of why I am different from every other Sam;
Why my eyes detect a future that's distinct;
Why my thoughts reflect a mind that's unique.
I've gone a long way up this road.
I've been burdened down with a heavy load.
But as I look over on a distant range
I wonder now if it's time to change.
I long for experiences I've never had
To see for myself if they're good or bad.
I've got new horizons I want to pursue,*

*New things to see, and new things to do.
But why is it such a difficult choice to make
Since it's either being me or being a fake.
It's time, right now, to make this choice.
It's time to speak out with a steady voice.
I'm trying to conquer this world of mine
To gain its control in due enough time
So that when it comes to that deciding day
There'll be on question of where I'm on my way.
I've got a mind of my own; No one can tell me
"Stop!"
I've chosen my direction: I'm heading for the top.*



A TALE OF TWO TYPEWRITERS

Black history and racism

By Charles Moore
Third Place, \$20
donated by the Stock Exchange Club

"It is a peculiar sensation, this double-consciousness, this sense of always looking at oneself through the eyes of others, or measuring one's soul by the tape of a world that looks on in amused contempt and pity. One even feels his twoness—an American, a Negro, two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder."—W. E. B. Dubois

It is against the flow of this kind of historical-cultural background that the new black man has come. It is etched out of an existence characterized by inceptive inhumanity, historical racist absurdity and modern day neglect. W. E. B. Dubois, renowned spokesman of the Black intelligentsia, has with the most outstanding clarity epitomized the black experience with the above excerpt from his "Souls of Black Folk." Needless to say, traces of this "double-consciousness" lingers in the stragglng black mind today.

Slavery was cruel; the Emancipation Proclamation proved to be nothing short of an

orgasmic experience. Consequently, the relentless struggle of black folks against ostensibly insurmountable racist, oppressive odds has not been (and it does not appear that it will be) exhausted by mental fatigue nor physical abrasions.

As black people, we recognize the need to unite as a race of people and strive for self-development. We know that without unity, our position as the oppressed people will go without change. Without self-development we will always be dependent upon others. What is the nature and function of Black Unity and self-development? This new ethnic awareness is explicitly the driving force behind the revolutionary aestheticism captivating black Americans today.

It is only in this way we reconstruct and never again face the prospects of looking at ourselves through the eyes of others, whose only aim will be to exercise their will upon us and subvert the human spirit. For the end result will be the construction of a new black value system which will change not only the value of black life but the caliber of life for all people.

The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.



STUDENTS PROTESTED against Gulf Oil in front of the Student Life Building last Friday.

FUND PROPOSAL

CRC hears student lobby

By **DIANE COPELAND**
Cougar Staff

The UH Students' Association (SA) has participated actively in the constitutional revision process, Ed Martin, director of state affairs for SA, said.

Martin said he spent three weeks in Austin recently working with the Texas Student Lobby (TSL), of which UH is a member, to influence convention delegates on three important issues.

These issues were changes they wanted in the Texas constitution on provisions for funding universities outside the Permanent University Fund, changes in the allocation of tax money to the State Highway Fund and the right of each citizen to a clean environment.

Last Thursday the education committee approved the retention of the \$620 million Permanent University Fund in the proposed Texas constitution. The money generated from this fund is for the exclusive use of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

"While the student lobby is against any kind of dedicated funds," explained Martin, "they realized that some funds are staying in the constitution and tried to take a pragmatic view."

TSL submitted a proposal which would create a fund available for all other universities from the general tax receipts Martin said. This proposed fund would not be less than 100 percent of the money available from the Permanent University Fund investments, he added.

"We also did not want a university fund that was bound to the ad valorem tax," Martin said. "There is an Alabama case, Wessinger vs. Boswell, before the courts now that may do away with ad valorem taxes because of the fluctuation between counties."

As a representative for the Council of Presidents, President Philip G. Hoffman testified before the education committee for an ad valorem tax but said he would not be against any kind of tax that would support the needs of the universities.

Apparently the education committee listened to the varied testimonies of interested groups. A plan was adopted by the committee that creates a new State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) to be financed from general revenue. The legislature will be required under this constitutional provision to appropriate a minimum of the

amount the Permanent University Fund yields to SHEAF. This money will be for all schools not included in the UT and Texas A&M systems.

TSL also made a proposal to the education committee that money generated from the Permanent University Fund not be limited to the uses as stated in the Constitutional Revision Commission's (CRC) proposal, Martin said.

Martin explained that the TSL's proposal requested that money from the Permanent Fund be used for student aid and recruitment of minorities in addition to those uses listed.

TSL has also been trying to change Article VIII, Section 3, of the CRC's proposed constitution, which pertains to the State Highway Fund, Martin said.

As written in the proposed constitution, all net revenues from motor vehicle registration fees and 75 percent of net revenues from taxes on fuels and lubricants is deposited in the State Highway Fund. The other 25 percent of the money from these taxes is allocated to the Available School Fund.

TSL wants the section to allow not more than 75 percent of the money to be allocated to the State Highway Fund and not less than 25 percent to be allocated to the Available School Fund, Martin said. This would enable legislators to use more money for education than the 25 percent now allocated.

Students picket Student Life; blast oppression by Gulf Oil

By **STAN IRISH**
Cougar Staff

Picket lines went up in front of the Student Life Building Friday as some 20 members of the Black Student Union protested the recruitment of students by Gulf Oil personnel.

Tom Evans, a UH staff member who joined the BSU picket line, said the students were protesting Gulf's financial support of Portugal, a nation which is politically dominating the African country of

Angola.

Evans said Gulf is presently paying Portugal about \$62 million in taxes. The taxes support 60 percent of the military costs for Portugal in its domination of Angola.

This is the second time Gulf recruiters have come to UH during the celebration of Black Awareness Week, Evans said. Both times the picket lines were up, asking UH students to rip their Gulf credit cards in half and send them back to Gulf headquarters.

Evans listed several roles Gulf

is playing in the Portuguese domination of Angola, including maintenance of its own private army in Angola to "protect its investments and maintain peace and order under Portuguese rule."

Evans also charged that Gulf boasts of providing employment for the five million black Angolan population while providing jobs for less than 500 people. Of the workers hired by Gulf, the average pay rate is \$66 per month for urban workers and \$20 per month for rural workers.

Evans described a tax system placed on Angolans by the Portuguese government which states if a person cannot pay the set tax rate, he must work for six months, mostly on coffee plantations. The people are shipped throughout Africa, and are forced to leave their families behind, Evans said.

As a result of these conditions, Evans said, the Angolans have struggled for democratic rights, and formed the People's Movement for Liberation in 1961.

Evans said the majority stockholders in Gulf Corporation, the Mellon family, have also contributed to oppression by donating more than \$1 million to the Nixon campaign. "The Mellon family and Nixon are sleeping together," Evans said.

The picket line will not stop Gulf from interfering with Angolan oppression, Evans said, but he added that there is an international movement to boycott all Gulf products.

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NYOTA still undefeated in league basketball play

Last season's intramural basketball champs, NYOTA, extended their undefeated win streak which spans over two years of league play, with a 86-37 victory over the Herd in intramural action last weekend.

Bud Johnson had 29 points for NYOTA, while Bolaji Are scored 18.

In other intramural action:

Wine Psi Phi 58, Psi Chi B 17. Larry Wyatt, the league's top scorer, hit 12 points. Edward Kemp had 22 and Sherman Smith scored 18.

O.B. Round Ballers 36, Optometry B 35. Jim Nichols scored 12 points for O.B. Terry Hawks hit 11 for Optometry.

Law Hall 36, New York 39. Law won the contest, despite trailing, when the game was called with 7:25 left in the contest. New York forfeited the contest because of extreme verbalization and profanity. Lee Kelleher hit 12 for Law.

Black Clock 56, Boston Crabs 53. Edward Martin led the Clock with 17 points, while former Houston Wheatley player Wendell McElvey bagged 16. Jeffreys had 14 for the Crabs.

Omega Psi Phi B 42, Sigma Chi Roadrunners 25. Michael Mitchell was the high point man for Omega with 14 points. Don Connor had 18 for Sigma Chi.

Friends 64, JRELB 37. The marathon basketball winners, Friends, defeated JRELB for their first victory of the season. John Bell hit 16 for the Friends, Joe Gamble had 19 for JRELB.

Taub A 52, Fujimos 33. Willie Treadwell scored 18 for Taub, and Frank Jenner had 11. Will Zipper had 14 for Fujimo.

Delta Sigma Phi 48, Sigma Chi 36. Bill Taylor hit 19 points for Delta Sig. Steve Malone had 12 for Sigma Chi.

Omicron Beta 72, SAE 34. Omicron Beta used balanced scoring to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Three players scored ten points each, Mark Kuhlman, Bubba Green and Jeff Owens.

Crescendos 86, Los Aztecas 37. The high-scoring Crescendos, who scored 116 points in the first game, totaled high again. Alfred Hall had 25 points and Jerry Milligan canned 22.

Intramural Poll
1. NYOTA

2. Crescendos
3. Black Clock
4. Wine Psi Phi I
5. Omega Psi Phi
6. Greyhounds
7. Omicron Beta

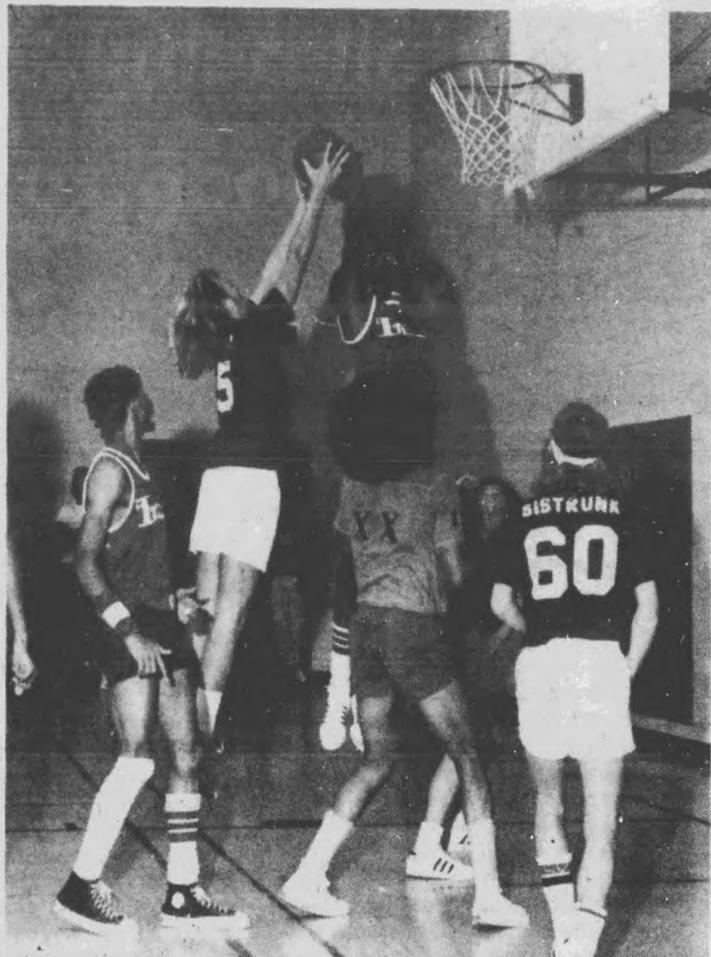
Track men place poorly

The Houston thinclads placed poorly in three of six events during last Saturday's Astrodome Federation National Indoor Track and Field meet.

Wayne Johnson, defending SWC 100 yard dash champion, ran a 9.7, good enough for only a sixth place finish. The event was won by SMU's Gene Pouncy who finished in 9.5.

The UH distance medley and two mile relay teams both finished fifth behind Texas. The distance team clocked in at 9:57.7, while the two mile team broke the tape at 7:44.2

Former Houston trackster Leonard Hilton did, however, play a hand at record breaking. Hilton broke the meet's four minute mile record by striding in at 3:58.2.



MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

STEVE PRICE of Black Clock Inc. is tied up on a rebound by John Waggenspark of the Boston Crabs in Sunday's intramural action. The Clock beat the Crabs 63-56 to remain undefeated in the club division.

BY BEARCATS

Cougars defeated on road

The Cougar basketball team suffered their sixth loss on the road Saturday night, falling 84-73 to the Cincinnati Bearcats in Cincinnati.

A number of things caused the Houston downfall; one of them was turnovers. The Cougs committed 19 turnovers in the contest, compared with 11 for Cincinnati.

Rebounds also hurt UH, now 12-7 in the season. The smaller but more physical Bearcats outrebounded Houston 52-41, and

completely dominated the rims in the second half.

Freshman Otis Birdsong led Houston with 18 points, while his running mate at guard, senior Donnell Hayes, not usually a scorer, had 14.

The aggressive man-for-man Bearcat defense held All American Louis Dunbar, normally averaging 23 points, with only one field goal in the first half.

Sidney Edwards also had a bad night, scoring only six points on

six freethrows, and no fieldgoals. Lloyd Batts bagged 20 points for Cincy.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis is still optimistic, however, concerning the Cougars' chances at a post season bid to either the NCAA or the NIT.

"The bids won't come out until after we have played four consecutive home games," Lewis states. "If we can defeat Biscayne, Northern Louisiana, Houston Baptist and Centenary, then we still have an excellent chance at a berth."

The Cougars' next road trip won't come until March 2 when they travel to South Carolina, and March 4, when they are in Jacksonville. By that time Houston's post season fate should have been foretold.

Netters win

The Houston Netters captured the team championship at the Pan Am Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney Sunday, winning the singles and doubles team events.

The Cougars had actually wrapped up the title on Saturday when Lee Merry captured the individual title, and two UH doubles teams advanced to the finals facing one another.

Merry defeated Robert Trogola 6-3 6-2, for the singles title, while Bob Ogle and Ross Walker swept by Graham Walina and Dan Nelson of Texas 7-6 1-6 7-6, to advance to the doubles finals.

The duo of Dale Ogden and Lee Merry set the stage for the UH finals when they beat Craig Gold and Bob Trogola of Baylor 6-2 3-6 6-3.

Sunday's finals saw Ogle and Walker drop Merry and Ogle for the doubles championship.



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'Cinderella' wins as 'good ol' time'

* et cetera

By JAMES HARRISS
Cougar Staff

If you like laughing, crying and totally enjoyable movies, try "Cinderella Liberty" (Galleria Cinema). It's a winner.

Like his two previous films, ("The Rievers," "The Cowboys") Mark Rydell deals with the pangs of growing up.

James Caan is a 35-year-old Navy bosun. He is also an emotional adolescent. Caan is indefinitely docked in Seattle because the Navy has lost his records in transit. While on Cinderella Liberty (liberty lasting only until midnight) he meets a hustler, at pool and of sailors, played by Marsha Mason.

There are complications in this comical, often poignant, love story. Mason has an 11-year-old mulatto son (bastard, of course) and is expecting yet another baby.

Upon making this discovery, Caan asks rather peevishly, "What color will this one be?" Her equally sarcastic answer is "Purple!"

Director Rydell plays with the audience's emotions like so much modeling clay. He makes you sad or happy at will and changes moods unpredictably to cause those deep chest pains you get as a result of being completely involved in the film.

Caan and Mason turn in excellent performances. Caan is better here than he has been in a couple of years. He makes the character come alive.

Eli Wallach has a role as a chief drummed out of the Navy for his unorthodox methods of basic

training. Kirk Calloway as the mulatto son forces you to reach for the old hanky a time or two in contributing a fine job.

In short, this is the kind of movie Hollywood allegedly doesn't make anymore. Take away the sex and foul language and you have an old fashioned love story, depicted with beauty, complete with a surprising, but happy ending.

INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN shows a film at noon and 7:30 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. Film and slide show about conditions in Vietnam since the treaty is free and open to all.

CHI ALPHA invites all to a Bible study at 7:30 tonight at Cougar Apt. 96.

COUGAR GUARD welcomes all interested students to its meeting at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST invites everyone to its noon luncheon Wednesday in the Upstairs Lounge,

Religion Center. Admission is free.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will sponsor a lecture concerning National Vocational Education Week at noon Wednesday in the Kiva Room, College of Education. John Guemple will speak on "The Texas Plan for Career Education." All are welcome.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) will hold its business meeting and forum at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Baltic Room, UC Expansion. Forum topic is "Academic Freedom and Racism." Open to all.

PRAIRIE FIRE ORGANIZATION invites everyone to a film showing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. Admission is \$1 donation to Houston 12 Defense Fund.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have its meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Pacific Room. All are welcome.

ET CETERA NOTICES must be in the Et Cetera box in the main Cougar Office at least three days before publication to insure their inclusion in Et Cetera. Cooperation by all participating organizations will be appreciated.



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Pacifica concert goes on too long

By DALE ADAMSON
Amusements Editor

At halfway through the KPFT benefit concert Sunday, a little kid wandered down the aisle near the backstage ramp. He stood, surveying the near-capacity crowd, chewing on a paper cup and wearing a large piece of cardboard with the word LOST printed on it in bold red letters.

He'd been lost for about three hours, he explained, but he wasn't concerned.

"I know where my mother is," he said with a disinterested shrug.

But, if you know where your mother is, you aren't really lost, are you?

"I guess not," he said matter-of-factly and moved closer to the stage, seemingly oblivious to all but the music.

And that's pretty much the way it was Sunday for the 10-hour marathon of music in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Subtitled "A Tribute to the Cosmic Cowboys," the concert offered some of the best of the lot—from Jerry Jeff Walker,

Lab Band plays

The UH Lab Band will perform the first of three hour-long concerts from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Extension.

Vocalist Scarlett Fisher will be featured with the 21-piece ensemble in performances of rock, jazz and Woody Herman tunes.

The other two concerts will be held on March 7 and April 25.

Willie Nelson and Michael Murphey to Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen... everything from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Walker opened the show with a lively set that had even Mayor Fred Hofheinz clapping along from his second-row seat.

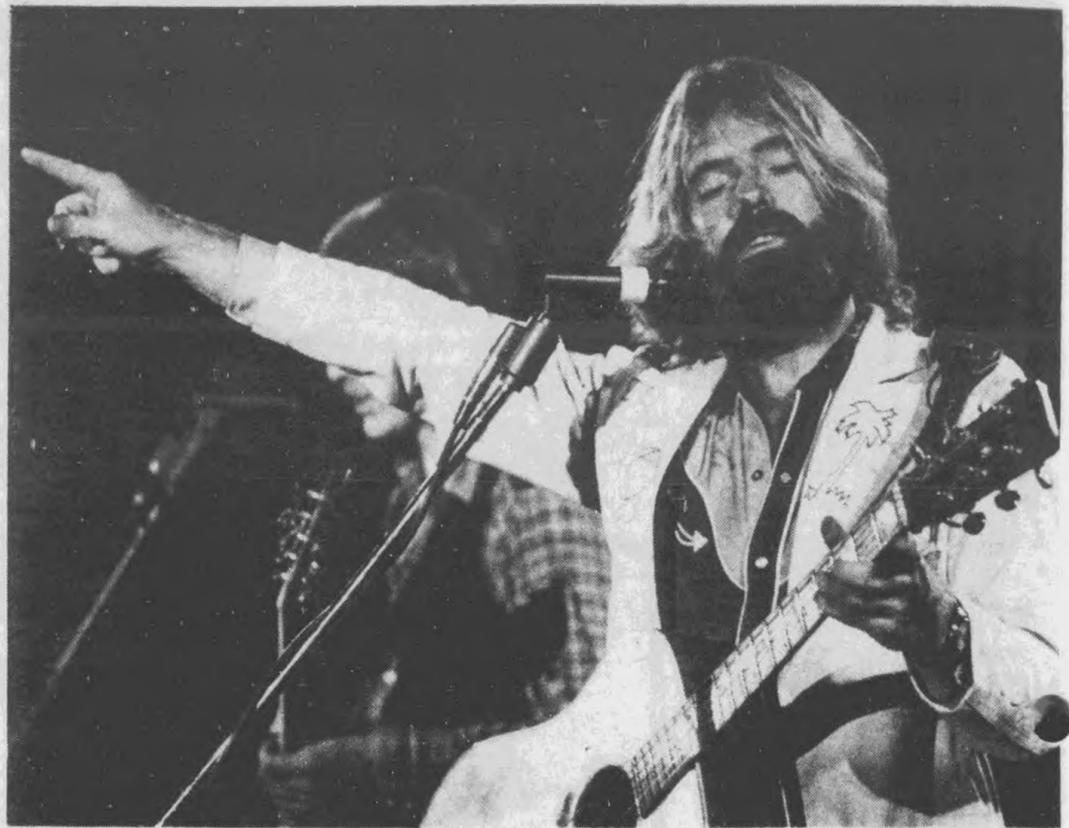
The show proceeded smoothly through a bevy of semi-local talent while the sunny afternoon faded slowly outside.

Things picked up after dark when Doug Sahm returned to his Texas roots, keeping in the spirit of Cosmic Cowboyism by avoiding his R&B material in favor of his more C&W flavored songs.

Then, the original Cosmic Cowboy—Michael Murphey—brought the packed house stomping and cheering to its feet as he jammed through the end of—what else?—"Cosmic Cowboy." While Sahm, hair stringy with sweat, sang harmony, MC Jim Franklin (Armadillo's resident weirdo) pranced around the stage with an absurd six-foot papier-mache setson.

Even the freneticism of Commander Cody couldn't top Murphey's ear-splitting standing ovation. Willie Nelson wrapped up the evening with a welcome change of pace. Rushing through his repertoire, obviously conscious of the approaching midnight curfew, he nonetheless put plenty of country soul into his classics like "Touch Me" and "Hello, Walls."

But, the crowd's stamina was apparently much stronger than mine. They were still shouting enthusiastically for more while I made a thankful exit.



GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

THE ORIGINAL Cosmic Cowboy, Michael Murphy brought a packed Hofheinz Pavilion crowd to its feet during the day-long KPFT benefit concert Sunday. The proceeds from the show will go to keep Pacifica radio on the air.

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FEBRUARY 18

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CUT AND SAVE

PROGRAM COUNCIL CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 1974

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1974

7:30 p.m. "The Great Dictator" starring Charlie Chaplin AH2. \$1 students, \$1.50 other students, \$2 public, at the door, series tickets available, also 10 p.m. (Films).

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1974

7:30 p.m. "The Last Picture Show" OB Ballroom Cinema 70 75c also 10 p.m. (Cinema 70).

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1974

7:30 p.m. "The Last Picture Show" see Wednesday (Cinema 70).

FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1974

7:30 p.m. "The Last Picture Show" see Wednesday (Cinema 70)

7:30 p.m. "The Virgin Film Festival" premier showing of local film maker's works. Coffeehouse, U.C. Basement. \$1 (tickets also good for 9 p.m. Coffeehouse show) (Films)

9:30 p.m. George Ensle and Eric Taylor in the Coffeehouse, U.C. basement 50c students 75c public (Coffeehouse)

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1974

7:30 p.m. "The Virgin Film Festival" see Friday (Films).

9:30 p.m. George Ensle and Eric Taylor see Friday (Coffeehouse).

SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1974

7:30 p.m. "The Virgin Film Festival" see Friday (Films).

MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1974

7:00 p.m. "White Roots of Peace" North American Indian Group will show films, in U.C. Annex Pacific Rm. FREE. (Forum).

TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1974

12:00 p.m. "White Roots of Peace" see Monday ends at 4 p.m. FREE (Forum).

1:00 p.m. "White Roots of Peace" art exhibit U.C. Arbor, FREE (Forum).

7:30 p.m. "White Roots of Peace" open forum. AH Auditorium 1, FREE, ends at 9:30 (Forum).

7:30 p.m. "Trash" AH2 50c students 75c others Also 10 p.m. (Films).

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1974

7:30 p.m. "The Ten Commandments" OB Ballroom (Cinema 70).

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1974

7:30 p.m. "Hunchback of Notre Dame" 50c students 75c others AH2 (Films).

8:00 p.m. Don Sanders 50c students 75c others Coffeehouse, U.C. Basement. (Coffeehouse).

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1974

8:00 p.m. Don Sanders see Friday (Coffeehouse).

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1974

7:30 p.m. "Eyes of Hell" 50c students, 75c others. AH2 (Films) Also 10 p.m.

Watch for the reopening of Program Council's Information Line 749-3456 and Program Council's Spring and Summer Trips

CUT AND SAVE

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four days for price of three. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:** \$4 per col. inch. Four days for price of three. **UNCLASSIFIED:** One line, 99c for two days. **DEADLINE:** 10 a.m. day before publication. **REFUNDS:** None for partial cancellation of four time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement. **CALL:** 749-1212. **WRITE:** Daily Cougar, University of Houston, 77004.

★ Help Wanted

collections, both phone and field. Work 20 hours per week, \$2.60 per hour. Must provide own transportation, mileage allowance 12 cents per mile. Flexible work schedule. 468-4393.

NEEDED: Sharp men! Waiters. Steak and Ale, Interstate 45, North. Apply 2-4 p.m., weekdays.

PART TIME SECRETARY. Good typing skills, hours flexible. Near university. Ask for Mr. Jordon, 526-2069.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE. Cougar Apartments. \$100 monthly. 228-8901, Ext. 43, leave name and number.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST for psychologist's office. Memorial City. Monday through Thursday 4 p.m.. to 6 p.m. Call 467-3090.

DELIVERY HELP WANTED. Approximately 30 hours per week. Hours flexible. Start \$2 per hour. 644-8277.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Salary plus tips. Apply in person. 229-9832.

APPOINTMENT CLERKS. 4-9 p.m. No experience. Good starting salary to \$3 per hour. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Morgan after 4 p.m. 664-8101.

EARN \$10-\$20 AN HOUR—PART TIME. BE A FASHION JEWELRY CONSULTANT! Days or evenings. No experience needed. Call Mrs. Brown, 6-8 p.m. 729-6266.

BUSY TONIGHT? Spend evenings contacting single working girls and earn \$100 weekly. Must be neat and have car. Apply 5701 Gulfport, No. 18, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CLUBHOUSE SUPERVISOR needed for townhouse project. 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call Paul Peterson 627-0220.

PART TIME WORK for sharp sophomore or above, EE, ME or CHE, providing insight into your career as an engineer. Flexible hours, Galleria location. See Jeff Shepherd, Tau Beta Pi office, Room 104D.

★ Cars for Sale

1965 BUICK WILDCAT. 4-door, automatic, power. Good dependable transportation. Original owner. Evenings, 665-7524.

1969 CHEVY window van. Motor, body perfect. Sleeper conversion. Six cylinder. Dependable. \$1,295. 681-6328.

1970 FIAT 124 Special. Air conditioned, 4-speed, radio, radials. \$900. 741-3050.

★ Cycles for Sale

1970 TRIUMPH TROPHY with new engine. Excellent for dirt. Will take best offer. Call 661-2410.

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DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

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TRANSPORTATION WANTED: Montrose-Tower Theatre area to and from U of H Library. Will pay. Have reserved parking, Lot 4-G. 749-2354, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. M-F.

★ Tutoring

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★ Roommates

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Your share \$50 monthly. Call Ron 748-2458.

FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment. Call Daphne, 749-3517, 8-5p.m. or 748-5768 after 5 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice furnished apartment, 15 minutes from school. Rent \$67.50. Call Glenn 795-0429.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bath, two bedroom apartment in single's complex in Southwest Houston. Call Joe at 333-3133, Ext 3291 or 664-5523.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$115. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$100.

★ Apt Furn

THREE BLOCKS FROM U OF H. One large bedroom apartment completely furnished. Air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. 529-0683. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT available March 1. \$100. Near U of H. No utilities paid. 668-8103.

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★ Apts. UF

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RENT HOUSE: 4419 Bell. 3-1-1. Architecture student or handyman type, will bargain. 926-8558.

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NEAR U OF H. Two bedroom. Furnished unfurnished. Air conditioned, heat. Bills paid. \$35 a week. 482-2020.

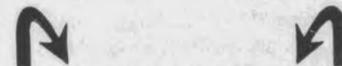
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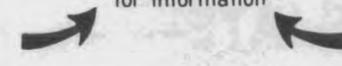
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HOBBIT HOLE Natural Foods Restaurant. Part time and full time help needed in food preparation. Experience preferred. Call 528-3418 after 2 p.m. or come by 1715 SOUTH Shepherd.

SPRING BRANCH School District needs school bus drivers. Morning and afternoon. 464-1111.

PART TIME salesclerk wanted. Southwest area. Office supply and printing company. Monday through Saturday. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. No experience necessary. D. Armstrong Company, Inc. 621-3220.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS SOON

Woody Herman's musical memorabilia jazzes up UC

By PAT O'BRIEN
Cougar Staff

Woody Herman, one of America's greatest jazz musicians, has contributed his collection from over 35 years of performance, including original manuscripts and arrangements, as a gift to the University of Houston School of Music.

Aubrey Tucker, alumnus of UH, ex-trombonist for Herman's band, the Herd, and ex-UH lab band director, encouraged Herman to give the collection to UH. The collection includes Herman's personal instruments, original manuscripts and arrangements such as "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand," plus albums of hit tunes and press releases.

UH is not the first recipient of such a gift. Duke Ellington gave his collection to Yale, Stan Kenton gave his to North Texas State and Harry James gave his to Wisconsin. James T. Mathews, UH director of bands, said, "Woody Herman's collection gives distinction to UH and is a great contribution to the field of jazz."

In his letter to Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of the School of Music at UH, Herman said: "Jazz music is the only true original American contribution to the arts. Regardless of the style of music being played and listened to, I have always felt strongly that there are only two kinds—good or bad. I hope I have been able to deliver something of the good."

Herman, an enthusiastic man 61 years young, began his career playing clarinet and saxophone with the Band that Played the Blues in the late 1930's. He started his first Herd in 1944.

As times changed, so did music, and Herman's Herd changed right along with it. Herman, writer-composer-arranger-player-singer-teacher, always encouraged young ideas. Many of these ideas came from the variety

of personnel Herman has had in his Herd over the years. Former personnel include Stan Getz, Al Cohn, Sal Nestice and Bill Chase. Many, Getz and Chase, for example, left the Herd to start bands of their own.

These personnel changes never bothered Herman in the least, for, as Aubrey Tucker said, "Woody has always had the ability to take youngsters just off college bands and shape them up in a short time to play great music. He's a born teacher."

"We call him 'Father Time,' but you'll see most of his players are under 30," Tucker added.

Herman, who has always stressed the importance of the intellectual, educational side of music, has held clinics for over 50 college bands during the past two years with his Herd. "The most enjoyable thing I've done in music—and I've done a lot, is working with young jazz musicians. They're no different than they were 35 years ago," Herman said in a 1972 issue of National Observer.

Herman's clarinet and saxophone are on display in the UC Extension next to the sitting

area, and his manuscripts and arrangements are in Room 232D in the Fine Arts Building. He promises to visit the UH campus regularly and give continued help in the development of the collection.

Big Band music may not appeal to the followers of what many call processed noise or hard rock, but for those who can relate to a variety of musical styles, watch for Herman's return to Houston. He and the Herd gigged last year at La Bastille, and he'll be back this year. Some may find his music is not as archaic as they thought. As Bill Graham, rock entrepreneur of Fillmore East and West, said after Herman's performance in the Fillmore West in 1969: "I think the Woody Herman Orchestra may be able to do for jazz what B.B. King has done for blues—bring it to the young people."

by Garry Trudeau



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SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1)
Improvement in academic performance.

A university-wide Academic Bankruptcy Review Board would decide on certified petitions. The board would consist of seven members selected by the UH president. Included would be three students, three faculty members, and the dean of any participating colleges.

In other action, the Senate voted against the appointment of Luciano Salinas (sophomore, political science) as senator-at-large and confirmed Terrell Cochran's (sophomore, pre-optometry) appointment as full justice of Traffic Court. Cochran previously served as alternate justice on the court.

Thelma Douglass, (senior, political science), Doug Holbrook, (senior, economics) and Mike Malloy, (senior, English) were appointed to the Orientation Steering Committee.

EXORCISM

Mr. John Doroski
Speaker

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