



PHOTOS BY HAROLD TAYLOR

### Deal!

A variety of people from the UH community, mostly dorm residents, turned out for Casino Night. The benefit

raised more than \$3,000 for Camp Cougar, a summer camp for retarded children.

# The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 90

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., MARCH 14, 1978

## Six seek Jordan seat

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS  
News Editor

Six of seven candidates in the race for U.S. representative from the 18th congressional district were present at a public debate Saturday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Candidates Anthony Hall, Mickey Leland, Jack Linville Jr., Judson Robinson Jr., Harrel Tillman and Al Vera were present. Only Nathaniel West could not be present for the debate, sponsored by Program Council and broadcast live on KPFT-FM(90.1) radio.

The candidates had eight minutes each in the first part of the program to introduce themselves and the issues.

Hall asked that voters look to candidates with records of community involvement. The issues include an overhauling and revamping of mass transit and unemployment compensation legislation, he said.

Leland stressed health care for indigents and increased federal aid to universities and colleges previously neglected. He also proposed aid to families with dependent children and programs to

interest delinquents in continuing their educations.

Linville said he would seek civic and industrial cooperation to upgrade the central city and help Houston with community development planning. This would provide more even distribution of federal funds between the north and south.

Robinson said he would work for a better awareness of local problems to provide adequate planning to get federal funds, and stressed the importance of voting May 6. He added that Houston has been working to take citizen concerns into account in mass transit planning.

The main issue at this point, and one which he said the other candidates were ignoring, was the survival of the 18th District, Tillman said. The district would be reapportioned in 1982 after the 1980 census and the district would be lost as it currently exists, he said.

Vera told voters to watch the priorities candidates were placing on the issues to know which candidate was the best choice. He stressed the incorporation of the about 43 separate agencies into one department of education for good management.

West could not be reached for comment.

### 'Europe in miniature'

## Irish a volatile mixture?

By MARK LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

The fiery political situation that exists today in Northern Ireland is the result of years of religious, economic and cultural differences among its people, according to Dr. Robert Giesberg, a UH history professor.

Giesberg said that Ireland, a small country only 340 miles long

and 150 miles at its widest point, is "Europe in miniature," meaning that this small country has experienced the same violent cultural and political history as a continent.

Since so many different groups have migrated to Ireland and settled there, "it is hard to say just exactly what an Irishman is," Giesberg said.

Many Irish cities were begun by Vikings and other groups of people who came later, especially settlers from England, who began to think of themselves as Irish, he said.

During the latter half of the 19th century, the issue of home rule for Ireland was hotly debated in Ireland and England. For hundreds of years England has ruled over Ireland, and there were many Irishmen who were content with that situation.

In 1922, Ireland gained its independence from England, but the six northernmost counties chose to remain under British

rule. This is the area known as Ulster.

Giesberg said the population of Ulster is about two-thirds Protestant and one-third Catholic. The Protestant population has managed to retain most of the wealth and power and has delegated the Catholic population into a status of inferiority.

In 1968, a bloody civil rights movement began that has taken more than 1,100 lives. Giesberg said that a mentality much like the apartheid policies of South Africa exists today in Northern Ireland. The Catholics believe, "they are a minority always subject to attack," he said.

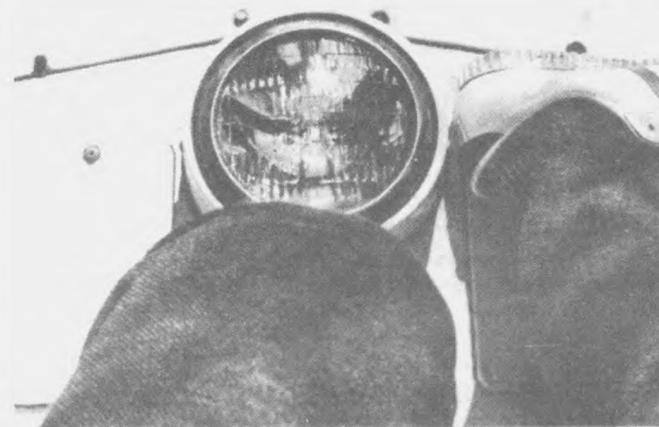
Giesberg said he did not know what the next five or 10 years will bring to Northern Ireland. He said he thought things were beginning to improve, until last week when several people were killed in a bombing incident in Belfast.

"In Ireland," Giesberg said, "the past is always the present."

## Comin' atcha 5 days a week



# THE COUGAR



## Monday editions to begin

The first Monday edition of *The Daily Cougar* will hit the newsstands March 27.

Campus organizations who wish to use the "Etc." column to publicize Monday events must have their completed forms in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Deadlines for classified advertising in Monday issues will be 9 a.m. Friday. Display advertisers must have their space reservations in by 5 p.m. the previous Monday, and the deadline for ad copy is noon the previous Wednesday.

### Deadline

The application deadline for spring graduation is Tuesday, March 21. Forms may be picked up in Room 109, Ezekiel Cullen Building, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applicants should make sure all course requirements are completed, verify grade changes, waivers or required test scores with the college concerned and send any address changes to the graduation office to insure diploma delivery.

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## L5 president touts earth satellite for the collection of solar energy

By CLIFFORD E. CARLEY

As was pointed out in the feature story "Research Explores Solar Potential" (Cougar, March 2, p. 4), there are numerous problems with the solar power tower concept that need to be worked out. What was not mentioned was the fact that those problems are common to all earth-based solar power concepts.

Accurate for the most part, Rogers is wrong when he states that earth-based solar power would "have a minimal interference with nature." All energy conversion techniques have inherent inefficiencies that manifest themselves as heat. This is a consequence of the second law of thermodynamics, and can never be completely avoided. Also, the ecology under an earth-based collection system would not only be altered, but would be completely destroyed, as sunlight would be unable to reach the ground.

However, there is no real reason that a collection system must be earth-based. If the system were put in space, all inefficiencies of the conversion technique would be outside the earth's biosphere.

To get power down to earth, a microwave beam could be used, adjusted to a frequency that would give the atmosphere maximum transparency, and thus minimal thermal pollution. At present, microwave can be converted to electricity with better than 80 percent efficiency, even with sloppy equipment. The beam would be tight and of very low

power density (26 mW/cm<sup>2</sup> near its center). This means that the receiving antenna (rectenna) would have to be large (three to five miles across), but it would not prevent sunlight from reaching the ground, thus allowing for multiple land uses. With the Solar Power Satellite (SPS) at geosynchronous orbit (22,600 miles above the equator), no energy

### commentary

need be wasted by the rectenna for tracking. (Each of the several thousand mirrors around the solar power tower would have to individually track the sun). Finally, a feedback system would be used to keep the beam locked on the rectenna.

Satellite Solar Power (SSP) would also solve many other problems: The need for storage systems is eliminated since clouds are transparent to microwaves, and the SPS is in the earth's shadow for a maximum of only two hours per day. Storage for that period could be aboard the SPS, again out of the biosphere. Since rectennas could be erected anywhere, including afloat at sea, and would be very inexpensive, power could be transmitted virtually anywhere at costs lower than those for conventional methods. If the equivalent of a solar power tower is put up as a SPS (Boeing Aerospace has such a design), the mirrors could be fixed in a giant parabolic shape pointed continuously at the sun,

and the black body at the focus would not have to stand up to the atmosphere. But the most important point is perhaps the most startling: SSP requires no new technological breakthroughs; that is, SPS's could be built right now, with contemporary technology!

There is presently a bill before Congress (HR 10601, proposed by Ronnie Flipppo, D-Ala.), that would set up and fund research and development of this valuable concept. It behooves us all to urge our Congress people to support this important and necessary bill.

While Rogers' statement that "Solar energy is no panacea" is also true of SSP, his statement that "Energy is never going to be cheap again" is wrong if the SSP concept is combined with an even more startling idea: Space Colonization for earthly benefit.

Editor's note: Carley is a physics junior and president of UHLS.

### 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.)

## It was ugly

Scattered events in the Students' Association elections last week made the proceedings memorable for the wrong kinds of reasons.

Many were on the surface: the delay of the general elections for one week, court hearings, and a general fuss about violations which were irrelevant to the issues of the election, and an electorate which was once again bored by the whole thing.

These kinds of things are solvable. The problems surrounding the delay might be solved with internal

### editorial

controls. A temporary chair and his crew shouldn't have the responsibility of carrying out the election without some check. Impromptu impeachment of a chief commissioner after damage is done is a proven disaster in terms of money, SA credibility and probably voter turnout.

Student Court hearings on alleged violations should be immediate and strictly limited in terms of time. The court should limit testimony on both sides of the issue to about an hour.

But the worst parts of the election picture were under the surface. For those who live in their own worlds and think racism is a problem we have solved, we regret to tell you that incredibly disgusting things were said and done in the last month.

Pat Powers, the SA president-elect, was addressed and referred to as a "white honky bitch," and Vic Quintanilla, her runoff opponent and a Chicano, was the brunt of much worse.

How do we solve that? It's hard to say. Besides a personal soul-searching, perhaps all we can do is hope the mental midgets behind the remarks bomb out of school before they can destroy the university's potential to be a place of enlightened thought.

## The Cougar

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

For all editorial departments, call 749-4141.

For all classified or display advertising, call 749-1212.

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.

### Letters:

# More thoughts on drinking Coors

#### To the Editor:

What a hassle! Just to get the beer and drinks on campus was one breakthrough. No one, of course, was going to object to the lack of beer choices then. But now, we wish to perfect upon the decision to have beer and drinks in the coffeehouse.

Lone Star or Coors do not provide the UH community with "freedom" of choice. Actually, what we have here on campus is a two-beer monopoly. Where is the spirit of competition? I'll be more than willing to provide the university with a list of beer companies. They are listed in the telephone book.

After we are done with this "racist" beer, let us all just sit down to a cool one at the Coffeehouse.

E. Hamilton-Sanchez  
343724  
Vice president, C.L.O.

#### To the Editor:

Just for your information, this campus is not the only one boycotting Coors. Unknown to us, the UH campus at Clear Lake is also boycotting it.

As a matter of fact, a Coors representative is scheduled to debate with representatives opposing the sale of the beer in Texas tonight at 8. Why don't you send a reporter there?

366001

Editor's note: We will.

#### To the Editor:

Did you know that Coors beer may be hazardous to your health? Recent studies by independent laboratories indicate that on the average, three out of every nine cans of Coors have been found to have runaway bacteria thriving in them. Why? Coors is not pasteurized. The label on the

TWO

can reads "keep refrigerated." Unknown to many buyers, Coors sellers often store the beer away for days and then re-cool it later.

The Food and Drug Administration proved that mold and slime thrive in warm beer. It spoils after 90 days and has to be destroyed. Don't take a chance on your health—change your brand and get your money's worth.

Rudy Velasquez  
Chair person—Concilio  
388309

#### To the Editor:

If it's so "good" why boycott it? The reasons against the sale of Coors on campus are substantiated by material contradictory to what Coors officials report. Still it is up to the student to avail himself of this material.

Unfortunately, we are not in the midst of a Vietnam to activate student involvement. Coors fact sheets are available at the Concilio Chicano. Perhaps you'll find Coors is not so "good." Maybe you'll even care to decide which beer company to patronize.

Sara Lazo  
373672  
Mujeres Unidas

#### To the Editor:

I want to strongly encourage all UH students to oppose the selling of Coors beer on campus. The facts are simply that Coors officials (owners) discriminate against women and other minorities, and refuse to bargain with unions chosen by the workers.

Although Coors denies that it discriminates by listing the numbers of blacks, Chicanos and women recently hired, all of these were hired under pressure from a

THE DAILY COUGAR

federal lawsuit. Minorities and women, however, are still found in the lowest paying jobs with little chance of being promoted.

Thus, I totally support the efforts of the Coalition for Social Action to have Coors thrown off campus.

Rob Roper  
321261  
YSA

#### To the Editor:

Your comment on the editorial about Coors beer was at least shallow. It would be illogical for Coors officials not to deny the fact that they discriminate. After all, they have the time, the money and professionals to speak otherwise. To quote Bill Coors himself, "Political activity is the name of the game" (Colo. Buss. '77, p. 24).

321045

#### To the Editor:

For the reasons enumerated in "Coffeehouse Coors: Some Like It Not" submitted by Audie Higareta, the Coalition for Social Action at UH is supported by the University Feminists in urging that Coors beer be replaced as the sole tap beer served at the UC Coffeehouse.

Leona Hersukowitz  
Vice president, University Feminists  
391397

#### To the Editor:

After Mr. Higareta's letter, (Cougar, Feb. 28), I'm just waiting for someone to tell me the Coors company is a tool of the shah.

274883

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1978

# newSummary

From the Associated Press

**ASSEN, Netherlands**—South Moluccan militants, a fanatical group that has terrorized Holland on and off for a decade, struck again Monday, seizing a government building and 50 to 60 hostages in a shooting attack that left at least six persons wounded, authorities said.

**PARIS**—France's leftist alliance finished behind the coalition of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in first round parliamentary voting Sunday, seriously weakening leftist chances to end 20 years of center-right rule.

Sunday's turnout was more than 83 percent of the nation's 35.4 million voters, a record in national parliamentary balloting.

**AUSTIN**—Roberto Alonzo, a junior from Crystal City, has been elected the first Mexican-American student president at the University of Texas.

Only 7.5 percent of university students voted Friday in the election. Alonzo defeated Mark Hoy of Dallas, 1,339 to 1,298.

Students earlier voted to abolish student government. The University Board of Regents meets April 7 to consider the abolishment referendum.

**PALESTINE**—The Texas Board of Prisons Monday approved the \$8 million purchase of a site for a new prison in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

**AUSTIN**—The Texas Railroad Commission approved a natural gas rate increase Monday that will affect 5,432 domestic rural customers in Harris, Montgomery and Walker counties.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Students offered cash for writing

The deadline for submitting written works to "Harvest," UH's literary magazine, is March 27. "Harvest" will award \$50 to the authors of both the top-rated poetry submission and the best fiction article, according to John Duncan, "Harvest" editor. Stephen Spender, a nationally renowned British poet who is currently a visiting professor at UH, will judge the poetry entered in the contest, Duncan said.

Duncan said "Harvest" department editors are also soliciting graphics and photographs for the publication, and will give a \$25 prize for the cover illustration.

Both students and non-students may submit composition for publication in "Harvest," Duncan said, but faculty and staff members are not eligible for the prize money. "Harvest" will consider any number of sub-

missions of poetry and prose from an individual, he said. Entries should be submitted to Room 232A, Roy Cullen Building.

## Library announces schedule

The M.D. Anderson Memorial Library has posted its time schedule for spring break which begins March 17.

The operating schedule is as follows:  
 • Friday, March 17, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 • Saturday, March 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Sunday, March 19, closed.
- Monday, March 20, through Thursday, March 23, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Friday, March 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, March 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sunday, March 26, closed.
- Monday, March 27, the library resumes regular hours. Hours are 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

## —Correction—

In the context of an interview with SA presidential candidate Vic Quintanilla last week, we incorrectly reported that the UH Bookstore is run by an outside firm which leases space from the University Center.

The bookstore is a UH owned-and-operated enterprise which reports directly to the Associate Chancellor for Planning and Resource Allocation, Dr. Robert W. Lawless, as opposed to the UC Policy Board.

The Cougar regrets the error, which was ours, not Quintanilla's.

### TWINS

Psychologist in need of identical twins to participate in brief research.  
 Free in-depth personality analysis.  
 Identical twins only.  
 666-5539

## Wreck kills ex-staffer

A former chief photographer or The Daily Cougar died in a motorcycle accident Friday.

Fred Ingham, 26, was returning home from a softball game when he lost control of his vehicle on the Northwest Freeway near the loop. Police said he was killed instantly.

Ingham served as chief photographer during the Spring 1975 semester. He was a biology major and was currently out of school working for Schares Microscope.

Ingham is survived by his mother, Inge Borg; his father, Harold James; and a sister, Ingrid.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home, 3320 Kirby.

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**U.C. PROGRAM COUNCIL**

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TODAY 1 PM Pacific Room, U.C.  
 7 & 9:30 PM Houston Room, U.C.

**Admission is \$1**

After Spring Break: Look for THE DEEP, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, JAMES BOND, CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON AND MORE!!

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

**B'nai B'rith Hillel**

Presents... Dr. Baruch Brody, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Rice University,

Speaking on:

**"Beginnings of Christianity- A Jewish View"**

March 15, 3 PM

Caspian Rm. UC  
 Discussion period, refreshments served

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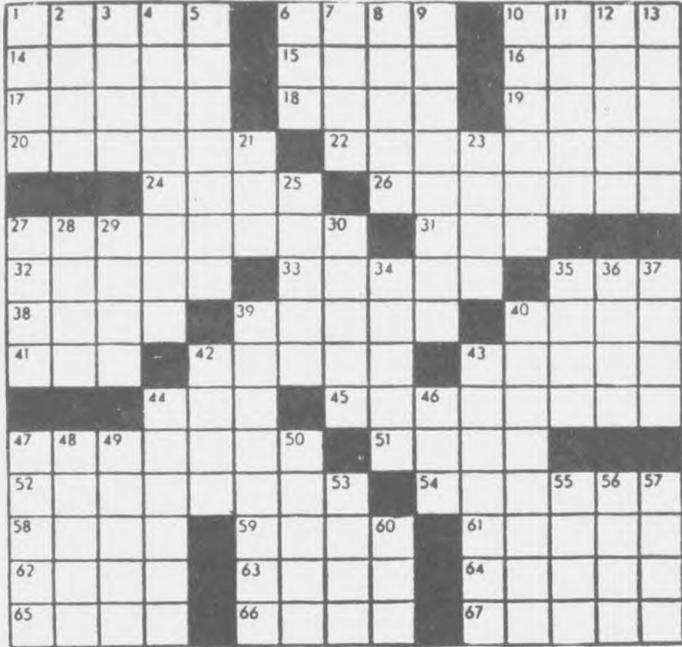
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# Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 So. Amer. mammal
  - 6 Dieter's concern
  - 10 Punctuation mark
  - 14 Apart
  - 15 Stage direction
  - 16 Kett, of the comics
  - 17 Sanctified
  - 18 Singer ---- Martini
  - 19 Ending for helio or hydro
  - 20 Roman god
  - 22 Historic period: 2 words
  - 24 Shower
  - 26 ----- on: Urged
  - 27 Portrayed
  - 31 Worldwide: Abbr.
  - 32 Regarding
  - 33 Fabricates
  - 35 Small dog
  - 38 Bell sound
  - 39 ----- about: Make happen
  - 40 Reliable
  - 41 Not new
  - 42 First part
  - 43 Pastoral
  - 44 In addition
- DOWN**
- 1 Flaps
  - 2 ---- breve: Duple time
  - 3 Versifier
  - 4 Guaranteeing against loss
  - 5 Draw back
  - 6 Chinese weight
  - 7 WW-II alliance
  - 8 Changes the color
  - 9 Bending over
  - 10 Wilderness
- UNITED Feature Syndicate**  
Friday's Puzzle Solved:
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | M | A | O | V | E | R | T | D | U | N | S |   |
| A | B | E | T | C | I | L | I | A | E | N | Y | O |   |
| B | E | A | T | H | O | M | E | M | O | V | I | E |   |
| S | Y | N | O | D | L | E | M | M | O | T | T | O |   |
| R | A | C | E | R | M | E | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| S | T | A | N | D | A | T | P | A | G | E | A | N | T |
| A | R | R | E | S | T | M | E | S | A | L | E | I |   |
| T | I | D | I | C | H | E | A | T | C | A | V | E |   |
| E | T | O | M | A | I | N | E | L | A | T | E | R |   |
| D | E | R | A | I | L | S | D | R | I | V | E | R |   |
| I | L | L | P | A | S | T | A |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| S | L | I | D | E | S | E | N | E | L | B | O | W |   |
| O | U | T | E | R | S | P | A | C | E | I | O | W |   |
| A | G | E | D | R | A | C | E | S | E | D | E | N |   |
| P | E | R | E | I | N | E | R | T | R | E | N | D |   |
- ACROSS**
- 45 Officers
  - 47 Official seals
  - 51 Stratagem
  - 52 Not fastened down
  - 54 Gathered in a bunch
  - 58 Acquire
  - 59 Historic periods
  - 61 Florida city
  - 62 Utmost degree
  - 63 Not well-done
  - 64 Footballer ---- Nevers
  - 65 English river
  - 66 Plot of land
  - 67 Chairs
- DOWN**
- 11 Odiferous oil
  - 12 Leg of a journey
  - 13 Loathed
  - 21 Young insect
  - 23 Sisters
  - 25 Dead: Prefix
  - 27 Pedestal part
  - 28 Chemical compound
  - 29 Remain unsettled
  - 30 Active
  - 34 Among: Prefix
  - 35 Aqua ----
  - 36 USSR river
  - 37 Jellylike substances
  - 39 Relatives
  - 40 Certain of success
  - 42 Opponents
  - 43 Starts again
  - 44 Scot. feudal lords
  - 46 Kind of fruit
  - 47 Bandleader
  - Xavier ----
  - 48 Within ---- of
  - 49 Poetic region
  - 50 Caravansary
  - 53 Tapered seam
  - 55 River in Kenya
  - 56 Give off
  - 57 Expires
  - 60 Descry

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

- Today**
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.
- B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will sponsor a Dollar Dolly from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 108, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a Missions Opportunity from 3 to 5 p.m. at Fletcher Center. There is no admission charge and transportation will be provided from the Baptist Student Union.
- ALPHA EPSILON RHO**, National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will have their monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. in C 243, Humanities Bldg.
- UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.
- Tomorrow**
- NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will sponsor guest lecturer, Ruben Trono, biomedical engineer, at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.
- DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY** will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall. The sale is open to the public.
- B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will sponsor Professor Baruch Brody, who will speak on "The Beginning of Christianity: A Jewish View," at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.
- NATIONAL SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will sponsor a forum, Socialism and Feminism, with guest speaker at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. There is no admission charge.
- UHL5 (UH L-5 Society)** will have their March meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.
- Soon**
- NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will have a business meeting at 6 p.m. March 16 in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested persons.
- EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER** will sponsor workshops on data transformation and SPSS files from 4 to 5:30 p.m. April 4 and 11 in Room 442, Farish Hall. The workshops are open to the university community.

## Lisle Fellowship

# Programs offer funding

Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, international director of the Lisle Fellowship, will speak at a noon luncheon Wednesday in the Fort Worth Room, UC.

Baldwin will answer questions concerning the program after the luncheon in the Campus Activities Office, UC Underground.

The Lisle Fellowship conducts six-week programs for students age 18 and over. The programs are designed to help students further their education by working in community-based human service organizations, according to Eve Varellas, international activities advisor. Academic credit for the program may be offered to those who qualify. Credit is negotiable with UH.

Students in the programs can choose to live in Colombia, Denmark or Washington, D.C. Varellas said. Program fees range from \$575 to \$750, excluding travel to and from the program location. Financial aid is

available on a limited basis. Baldwin's appearance is sponsored by the International Students Organization. For more information call Varellas at 749-1253.

**Study abroad**

Students can get financial aid to study in a Spanish or Portuguese-speaking country through scholarship funds offered by the Institute of Hispanic Culture of Houston. The application deadline

is March 27. Juniors, seniors or graduate students must have a serious study or research program in mind, and must show competence in either the Spanish or Portuguese language. Applicants will appear before the scholarship committee April 1 to reveal their project. For further information contact Dr. Karl Reinhart, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, 664-6459.

**Learn the Language of the Bible**

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Next semester begins week of March 26

For more info call or come to **Registration**

Week of March 12  
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With colorful St. Patrick's Day cards and partyware.  
They're a bit of old Ireland!

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Ext. 3366

**PC PROGRAM-COUNCIL WORLD ISSUES MONTH**

<p><b>TODAY NOON CYPRUS</b></p> <p>The Ambassador from Cyprus, Nicholas Demetriou, will speak on the peace negotiations between Turkey and Cyprus.</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY NOON SOUTH AFRICA</b></p> <p>Wayne Kamin, of American Friends Service Committee, will show the film, "Last Grave at Dimbaza" (55 min.) and answer questions.</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY 11-12 NOON SPACE SAFETY</b></p> <p>A panel of experts will examine questions raised by such accidents as Soviet Cosmos 954.</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY NOON PALESTINE</b></p> <p>Issa Khalaf will present a humanistic perspective. Rick Berman will speak on the political issues.</p>
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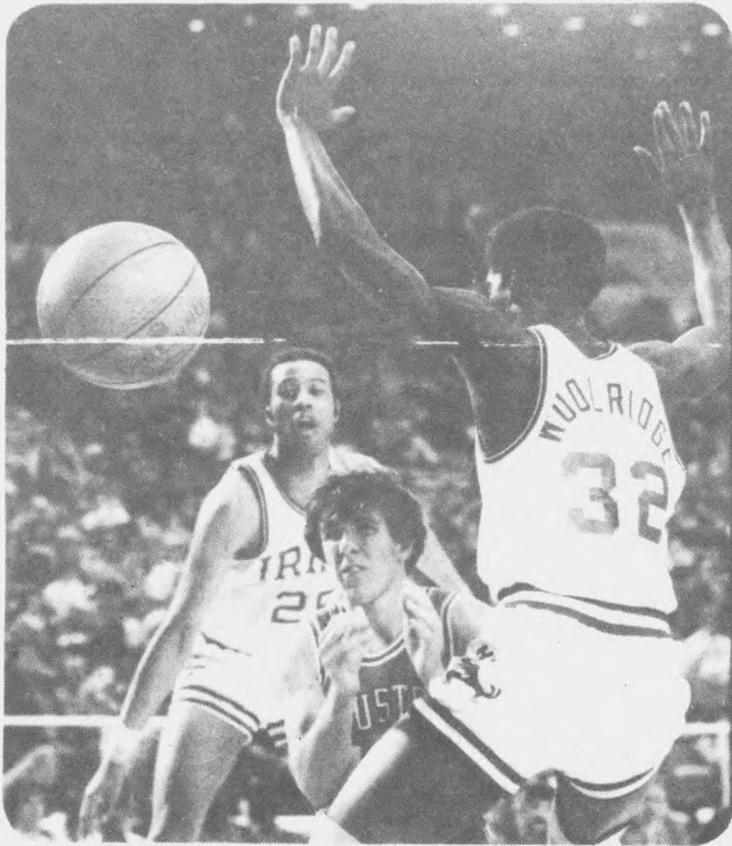
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# Irish squash Cougar hopes



TONY JOHNSON

Ciulli watches ball slip away

By DAVID MUNDY  
Sports Editor

It was akin to watching Darth Vader pick off the rebel fighters vainly attempting to fire their proton torpedoes in that small target to destroy the Death Star. However, Luke Skywalker didn't have the Force working for him this time.

On the Tulsa, Okla. campus of Oral Roberts University, which looks more like a spaceport than an institute of higher learning, the Fighting Irish of 10th ranked Notre Dame disrupted the hopes of the upstart Houston Cougars with an overwhelming 100-77 thrashing in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Notre Dame used superior height and size to manhandle Houston under the boards during a nine-minute stretch of the first half, upping an 8-5 lead at the 17:09 mark to a 28-11 advantage with 8:38 remaining. Try as they would, the Cougars could never again regain their posture.

"We picked a terrible place to play our worst game of the year," UH coach Guy Lewis said.

Notre Dame grabbed the momentum at the onset, with "Duck" Williams connecting consistently from the outside and Dave Brannon muscling through the UH man-to-man defense on the inside. UH's Kenny Williams and Ken Ciulli were simply no match for the taller Irish.

Senior center Mike Schultz

scored eight of his 15 points in the first period, the only Cougar close to double figures until the Irish had the game wrapped up.

Cecile Rose and Charles Thompson ended their UH careers with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Kenny Williams, after connecting on only two of the eight shots from the field in the first half, ended the contest with a team-leading 17 points.

Five Notre Dame players placed in the double figures, paced by 6-foot-11-inch Bill Laimbeer's 20 points. Duck Williams had 19, Kelly Tripucka and Rich Branning 14, and Dave Batton 12.

The loss closes the season for UH at 25-8, ranked 14th in the nation by the Associated Press and the winners of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

Notre Dame, 21-6, meanwhile, will meet 22-5 Utah in Lawrence, Kan. next weekend in the Midwest Regional Semifinals.

The other two Southwest Conference representatives in post-season action, Arkansas and Texas, both advanced in their respective tournaments. Arkansas romped by Weber State 73-52 to gain a berth in the West Regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament. They will play No. 2 UCLA this weekend. Texas blasted Temple 72-58 to advance to the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament. They meet 22-7 Nebraska tomorrow in Austin.



Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka gets sandwiched between UH's Leonard Mitchell (55) and George Walker as the trio

## LSU halts La

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer

UH's 95-84 loss to UT last Friday eliminated them from the finals of the Southwest Women's Athletic Intercollegiate Association of Women (SWAIW) Regional Basketball Championship in Nacogdoches, Texas.

UH, seeded fifth for the tourney, won its first game Wednesday against Northwest Louisiana 92-80, but lost to LSU Thursday 84-65 before being eliminated from Friday's finals.

Wayland Baptist University won the championship, placing first, Stephen F. Austin second, LSU third, Louisiana Tech fourth, Oral Roberts fifth and UT sixth.

In UH's 68-60 win over McNeese Friday morning, Sharion Higgins led the

## Netters win c

The UH women's tennis team won consolation against Ole Miss University 5-4 in the Northeast Louisiana tournament in Monroe, La. last weekend.

Seven Louisiana teams participated in the 10-team tournament, along with UH, Lamar University and Purdue.

UH received a bye in the tourney's first round, then soundly defeated Northwest La. 8-1 in the second round. Then it was UH who received a romp from LSU 8-1 in the third round.

The Cougars gained a default from Lamar University, who was tired from traveling for 12 days straight. UH received third place and Lamar fourth.

UH went on to defeat Ole Miss in consolation 5-4.

In UH's singles matches, Valerie

## Coogs win, 6-1

# UH outwits Wolfpack

By GEORGE SALMERON  
Sports Writer

The 18th-ranked UH men's tennis team knocked off 19th-ranked North Carolina 6-1 in a dual match Friday at UH's Hoff Courts. Two of the doubles matches were cancelled because of darkness.

The North Carolina team surprised UH at the onset of the match by playing a baseline game and by taking a lot of the pace off the ball. The tactics gave the Cougars some trouble at the onset, but UH rallied to win five of six singles matches and the lone doubles encounter.

Hans Rusli, the only UH player to win in straight sets, said he

countered the Wolfpack game by working on the net. "I just started rushing the net on every point and it worked," he said.

UH coach Lee Merry praised his team in adapting to the North Carolina strategy. "I think the team showed great character in the come-from-behind wins," he said.

"This is really a great win. They (North Carolina) beat Texas a few days ago. I think this win will put us in great shape in the conference."

The netters now boast a 15-2 dual-match record and meet Rice this afternoon at Rice's Autry Courts.

### UH 6, N. Carolina 1

Nduka Odizor (UH) def. Earl Hassler (NC) 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Dan Valenticic (UH) def. Junie Chatman (NC) 0-6, 6-3, 6-4; Dennis Cahill (UH) def. Bo Skakle (NC) 3-6, 6-1, 7-6; Roe Taubman (NC) def. Joel Hoffman (UH) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Robert Buchalter (UH) def. Joel Krut (NC) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Hans Rusli (UH) def. Tai Henry (NC) 6-3, 6-4; Cahill-Valenticic (UH) def. Hassler-Chatman (NC) 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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JEFF CHRISTIAN

struggles to gain possession of the ball in the first half of Sunday's 100-77 UH loss.

## ady Coogs

Cougar scoring with 19 points, Ann Moon had 12, and Kip Anderson and Cheryl Gardley had 10 points apiece.

Cougar starters scored in double figures again Friday afternoon against UT.

Moon led the way for UH with 23 points, followed by Gardley with 18, Brenda Lee 16 and Higgins 12. Lee also led UH in rebounds with 11.

UH ended their season in the SWAIWA regionals, with a 26-15 record and a state ranking of sixth.

The 1977-78 season was the second in a row that UH went to the state and regional tournaments.

"Anytime you get to the regionals every game is tough," said UH coach Dot Woodfin, "so I'm real proud of the way the team played."

## consolation

Wilkins, Becky Grissom, Beth Paulin and Melissa Zoelle all had two wins with one loss.

Karen Hausman and Rhonda Lewis both had one win against two losses.

The winningest UH doubles team was Hausman-Grissom with two wins and one loss. The Wilkins-Paulin team had one win, one loss and one match rained out. Longshore-Zoelle had one win with two losses.

UH will play colleges in Florida, Alabama and Louisiana on their spring tennis trip, from March 15 through March 25.

## KUHF airs games

Radio station KUHF-FM (88.7) will carry live the broadcast of the UH-McNesse St. baseball doubleheader today from the UH field. The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

KUHF will also broadcast the play-by-play of the UH games with Rice Friday and Saturday. The Friday game is scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m.

# UH splits twinbill, moves into second

By JIM MOLONY  
Sports Writer

Steve Kovar's two-run single to left field with two outs in the seventh inning lifted the UH baseball team to a 7-6 victory over the Texas Longhorns and earned the Cougars a split of their Saturday doubleheader at the UH field. Texas took the first game 14-3.

The Cougars entered the inning trailing 6-5. With two outs, left fielder Jeff Brockway was hit by a pitch. Walks to Bobby Hollas and Jeff Copeland loaded the bases for Kovar. Kovar, who had been held to a single in his first 11 plate appearances of the series, worked Texas pitcher Keith Creel to a two ball, two strike count before lining a single past the glove of Longhorn third baseman Chris Raper, scoring Brockway and pinch runner Bob Heine. The game was called with two outs in the Texas ninth because of darkness, with the Cougars leading 7-6. Jeff Simons was credited with the victory.

"He (Simons) and Hollas did a super job for us today," head coach Roland Walton said. The split, coupled with Houston's victory over the Longhorns Friday, moved his team into second place in the Southwest Conference with a 4-2 record behind Baylor and Arkansas.

Asked how he felt about taking the Texas series after taking the Texas A&M series last week, Walton said, "Even though it's

just two series, I'm pleased with our performance thus far."

Houston jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the first game, but managed only one hit in the final six innings. Texas used a nine-run fifth inning to defeat the Cougars 14-3. Walton sent four pitchers to the mound in the contest, but a strong wind seemed to make it a hitter's day.

"Our velocity pitchers were cut down. We needed some breaking stuff today," Walton said. Seven of the Longhorn runs were unearned, as three Cougar errors proved costly.

Billy Blum struck out 11 Longhorns to tie a school conference record, and four of his teammates blasted home runs as the Cougars took the series opener 6-1.

Blum allowed three Texas singles, two of them infield hits, while notching his fourth victory without a loss. Walton praised the ace righthander on his performance. "He's like a surgeon out there, he's just a master," Walton said. The 11 strikeouts tie a record set by Cougar pitcher Tom Lukish against Texas Tech last year.

The Cougars held a 2-1 lead after seven innings, but home runs by Donny Lopez, Terry Byrum,



CALVIN SPEER

## Breslin follows through on single

Jeff Copeland and Jeff Brockway in the Cougar eighth made it 6-1. The four homers are a new school record for an inning.

The Cougars will face McNeese State in a home doubleheader today before resuming conference play at Rice Friday.

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# Rodgers dances up a storm

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

**ROD RODGERS' DANCE COMPANY**  
Presented by UH Program Council with the aid of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Lighting by William H. Grant and stage managing by Larry Hugo and Toby Macbeth.

Symbolism, a sense of relating to reality and extraordinary dance, were all components of the modern dance theater, which Rod Rodgers' Dance Company presented in Cullen Auditorium last weekend.

Rodgers and his nine-member company exhibited fine movement techniques often coupled with percussive sounds while dancing. "Tangents," choreographed by Rodgers, was one of the first examples in which the dancers turned, rolled and leaped while making sounds with long sticks to music by H. Cowell and W. Russell.

Tamara Gillebeaux danced a solo part in "Tangents" that was expressive, dramatic and filled with graceful turns, jumps and leaps. Noel Hall, Shirley Rushing and Gillebeaux, in addition to making sounds with the sticks, also provided stationary and moving poses using the sticks.

Jeanne Moss performed a solo

excerpt from "Intervals II." Her performance was strong with many turns, rolls on the floor and high leaps. Each move she made was distinct and powerful.

Hall, who is also the assistant choreographer for the dance company, fared well in "Creature," which at some points looked like a dance mimicking a bird.

"Box 71," a study of confinement created in memory of George Jackson and the men of Attica, contained a lot of symbolism. Lar Robertson was portrayed as a man imprisoned, who through dance showed his anxiety and frustration with his incarceration. Rodgers, as the man on the outside, used mime and dance to illustrate his restraint. The dance seemed to show that although you may not be limited by physical imprisonments, the trials and tribulations of everyday life are also restrictive.

The entire company was magnificent in "Intervals I," a sculptured dance landscape originally designed to be seen from all sides with a score by Gwedolyn Watson. The dance was loaded with expressive floating arm movements and dramatic poses.

The last dance of the evening, "Rhythmic Ritual," choreographed by Rodgers, was the most fascinating piece of the evening. There was live percussion accompaniment by Rodgers as well as by the dancers on stage. Bongos, cymbals, lummi sticks and other interesting percussive instruments were used as the dancers executed imaginative movements. The dance resembled an African tribal ceremony, but with a definite purpose in mind.

Hall, as the masked soloist, performed while playing bells and a strange instrument resembling an iron tube. The rest of the company moved majestically with the beat back and forth across the stage together, in pairs and in triplets. A certain spirit of mysticism prevailed throughout the dance due to the masks the men wore which were just elaborate enough for their purpose.

Rod Rodgers' Dance Company, although not one of the most publicized dance groups in the modern dance world, gave a very exciting and entertaining performance. The audience received them well and gave them a standing ovation.



## Playing doctor?

Yes, and there is a lot more playing going on in this production of "Oh, Calcutta" which opens a two-night stand in the Music Hall tonight. To say that it is a risqué review does not quite capture the essence of its reputation.

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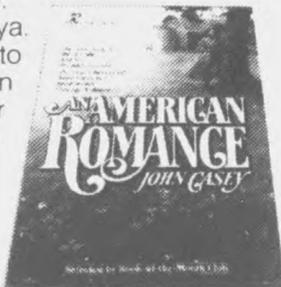
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execution of the pieces.

"Crackers," from *Ship of Dreams*, the last Focus album released with Akkerman's work, is the first thing that piles out of the speakers on side one, and it is a suspension of the constantly resolving conflicting verse arrangement of Akkerman's tone. The best solo of the side is pianist Joachim Kuhn in the richly melodic "Angel Watch" which Michael Gibb's heavy-handed orchestration manages to mar.

"Pavane" is the best example of Akkerman's penchant for using the volume control to accent his variation of pitches by bending the strings on the guitar. No one else does this with the expertise and dexterity of Akkerman.

The weaker of the album's material, like the predictable funk patter of "Streetwalker," is not helped at all by the really overbearing string arranging of Michael Gibb. It sounds as though they were tacked on as an afterthought.

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JOHN ATKINSON

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 1)

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1977

# UH researchers aid in 'toad hunt'



Jameson and Hinderstein

By PHYLLIS SMITH  
Staff Writer

(Second of two parts)

When parts of Harris County were declared a possible habitat for the Houston toad, it marked the first time a major metropolis was involved in such action.

Many people have become involved in the effort to save the Houston toad, including research professors from both UH and Texas Southern University (TSU).

The Department of the Interior has issued a \$15,000 grant and a one year permit to the UH Office of Research Administration to study the Harris County critical habitat.

Dr. David S. Jameson, UH biology professor, and Dr. Barry Hinderstein, TSU associate biology professor, are in charge of the research effort. Their study, which began this week, will determine if any Houston toads remain in the area.

The study involves sending seven teams into designated areas

to record toad calls. The Houston toad's call, a six- to 20-second, high-pitched trill, is made only by males and will identify where the species is located, Jameson said. He added that a toad call can be identified from 200 to 1,000 yards away.

The teams begin after dark and record for two hours. They then call in and report any findings. Jameson or Hinderstein check any area where a Houston toad call has been reported.

Some team members have been chosen from Jameson and Hinderstein's classes, while others are merely interested individuals from the city. Each participant is paid minimum wage plus travel expenses.

The study will be conducted through Aug. 31, 1978, the report deadline for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Jameson said.

Jameson said he and Hinderstein are interested in speaking to anyone who thinks they have seen or heard a Houston toad. However, most people usually confuse the Houston toad

with two other species, the Woodhouse's toad and the Gulf Coast toad, he explained.

The Woodhouse can be identified by a short (usually 1-5 second) "squawk" or feeble trill and the more common Gulf Coast toad can be distinguished by the black stripe bordered by a white stripe along its sides.

UH photography instructor Gene Hause will be doing photographic documentation for the study, provided that any toads are discovered. Jameson said this work was not included in original projections, but it will be covered by the grant.

Another area of study on the Houston toad is being conducted by the Houston Zoo. The zoo has received a two-year permit from the Department of the Interior and from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service to capture, propagate and reintroduce a colony of toads. The zoo also received a \$2,100 grant to aid in this study.

The capture and propagation work will be done by Hugh Quinn, zoo reptile curator; Greg Mengden, researcher for the zoo; and Floyd Potter of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service.

The reintroduction procedures will be handled by an as-yet-unpicked group. The site for reintroduction is also undetermined, but Jameson said the area around Ellington Air Force Base may be considered because it is federal land.

The zoo will capture the toads from Burleson or Bastrop Counties and bring them back to the zoo lab. Once in the lab, they will try to reproduce tadpoles through hormone injections.

The entire experiment will be on public display in the zoo reptile house.

However despite efforts to speed up discovery of the Houston toad, hundreds of acres of valuable land are still being restricted from potential development.

Marix Builders and Wolff, Morgan and Co. Real Estate have land in the critical habitat area and both firms are concerned. The federal government will not issue funds to develop areas that are part of a critical habitat.

"It's a rather complicated situation, but it's definitely possible that it could bankrupt our corporation," Michael S. Marix, president of Marix Builders said. Without federal funds, Marix said bonds in water districts become unsaleable and homebuyers are unable to get mortgages and

loans.

Ronald Paranky, vice president of Wolff, Morgan & Co. Real Estate, said the situation "certainly affected" them. "Our company owns 100 acres on Clay Road at West Belt and when we were informed in July that our land was tentatively designated as critical habitat, we tried to get information about it. We found out that the designations were based on 30-year-old soil surveys. No one had seen a Houston toad on our land in 12 to 20 years," he said.

Both agreed the problem was not the worth of the species, but rather the law under which the critical habitat was designated. There is no compensation for land that was purchased before it was designated as critical habitat and builders cannot develop their land

without federal funds, they said.

There is no clear cut answer for justifying the money spent to save the Houston toad.

"How many species do we give up?" Jameson asked. "The last one will be man."

## New officers named for PC

Program Council officers for the coming year were approved Thursday by the UC Policy Board.

Bert Woodall will serve as president, succeeding Pat Powers. Olga Garza will be vice president of external affairs and Kay Lynn Harris will be vice president of internal affairs. Liz Cardenas will serve as treasurer.

### PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION

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## PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Program Council is now accepting applications for committee chairpersons for each of the following committees.

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A committee chairperson performs a guiding and coordinating function in the planning and presentation of programs. For further information, call 749-1435.

**Application deadline**  
**Friday, March 17 4 PM**

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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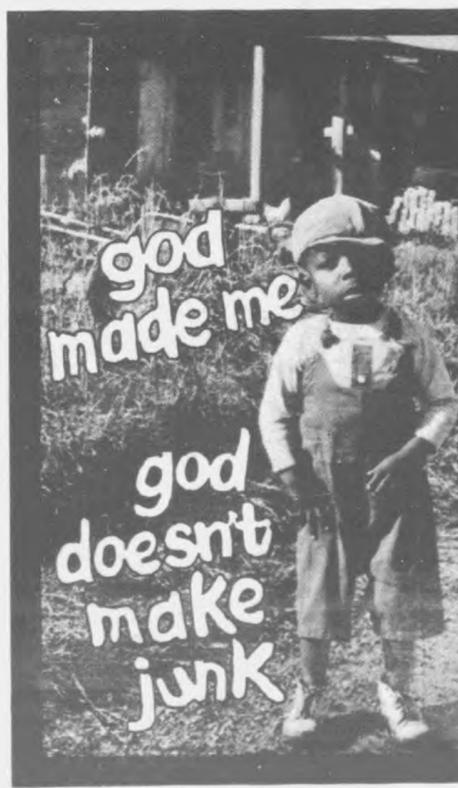
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# Munitz: student govenment 'useful'



Munitz

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz says the UH Students' Association "has been very useful since I've been here," and it would be unfortunate if the movement to eliminate student government at UT resulted in a similar movement here.

Students at the University of Texas voted to abolish their student government 10 days ago, a proposal that UT regents will consider April 6. About eight percent of the students at UT voted in those elections, slightly more than the number which turned out last Friday to elect a new UT student body president.

Munitz discussed student government at UT and at UH with several Cougar reporters.

"The Student Senate has been a good forum for student discussion

and input on the admission and retention task force report. A group of senators has met with the faculty executive committee recently for joint input on other matters," Munitz said Friday.

The chancellor said many areas lack student input on campus because students cannot be found to sit on the many advisory and planning committees. "The problem is the reverse of what you'd think it would be. Instead of a situation where students can't express their opinions on policy matters, I have to go out and drag people in bodily to get input on most issues," Munitz said.

He blamed the university's commuter nature for the lack of students willing to sit on committees. "When 80 percent of the students are working, it's a

continuing problem," he said.

The lack of student representation on university committees was one of the issues of SA President-elect Pat Powers' campaign. She said Saturday she plans to begin interviewing applicants for Cabinet positions immediately, including directors of personnel, information, women's and state affairs, and the SA treasurer's job.

SA will fill student seats on university committees as soon as the new director of personnel is named and confirmed by the senate, Powers said. SA designates students to sit on committees that deal with undergraduate and graduate affairs, academics, security, parking and other areas of campus administration.

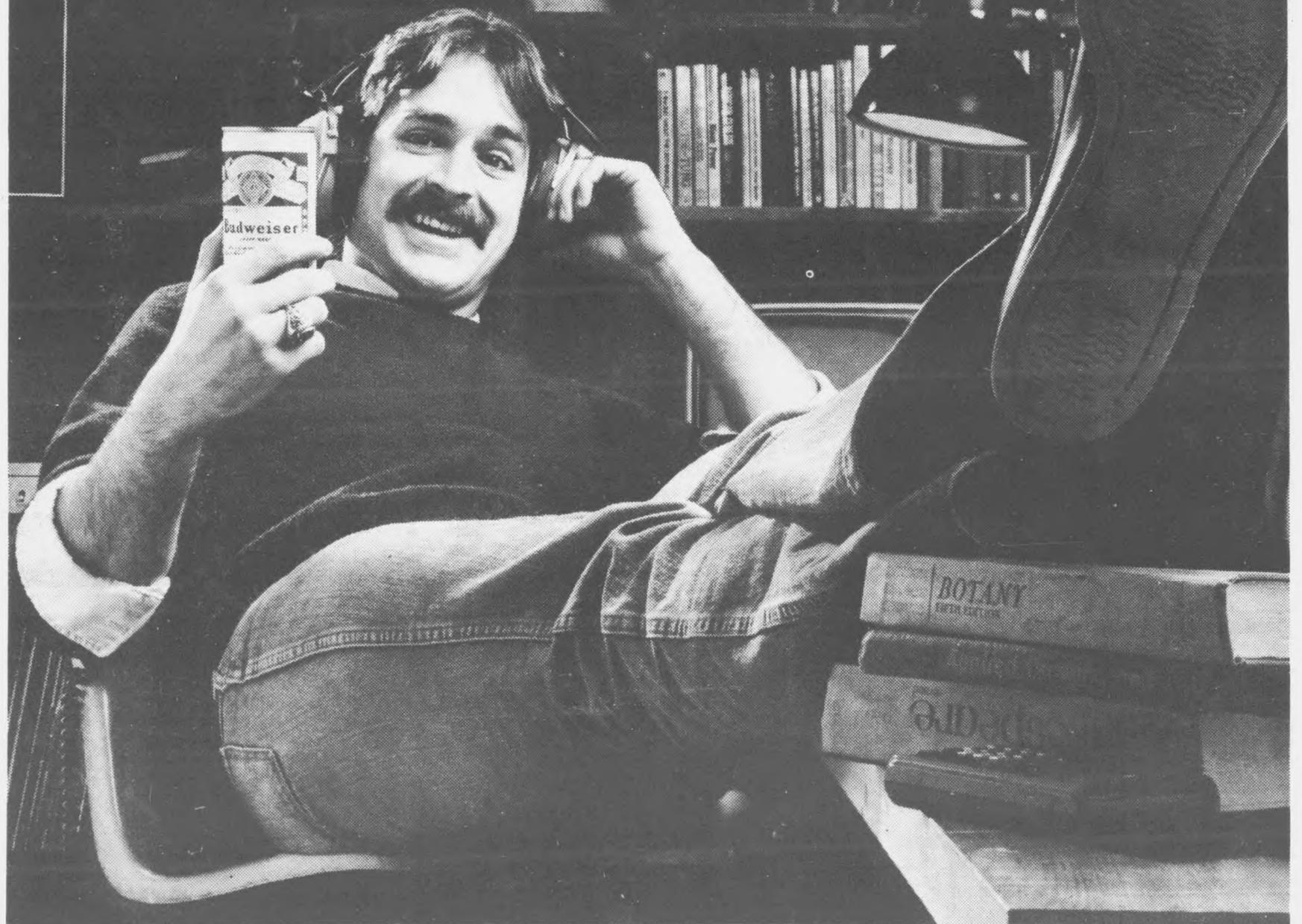
## SA seeks applicants

Students seeking positions in the new Students' Association administration may submit applications starting the week after spring break, according to SA President-elect Pat Powers.

Powers said she and administrative aide Lin Eubanks would hire six department directors and four administrative aides. There are also openings on a number of campuswide policy committees, such as the UC Policy Board, Health Center Policy Board and the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

Applications may be picked up in the SA offices, UC Underground, and must be returned by March 31. Interviews will be given between April 3 and 7.

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