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## Tax evasion charges leveled

# MTA 'lies, fraud' target of citizen's ire

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The chair of Citizens Against Political Usurpation of Transit has leveled allegations of incompetence and fraud against the Metropolitan Transit Authority Board and staff.

Ed Falk charged the MTA with allegations of conflicts of interest, deceptive tactics, lies, incompetence, fraud and misuse of MTA funds for political patronage and income tax

evasion.

These charges were aired at the Friday legislative committee meeting on the problems of the MTA at the Houston City Hall Annex. Committee members included state Reps. Ben Reyes, Bill Blythe and El Franco Lee, all of Houston.

Falk charged Howard Horne, MTA chair; Jonathan Day, MTA legal counsel; and others with a willful intent to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

"The interim MTA Board

misrepresented the Citizens for Better Transit to the IRS and potential contributors in order to get a tax exempt status for the Citizens for Better Transit (CBT) and a tax deductible status for contributors. An additional motive was to entice large tax deductible contributions from corporations," Falk said.

Organizations receiving government "instrumentality" status become tax-exempt and contributions to that organization become tax deductible for the

contributors. The CBT was organized to raise funds from private citizens for MTA.

Falk said in his report that CBT cannot be claimed with any pretense of reason to be an "instrumentality of the Metropolitan Transit Authority."

He said that minutes from MTA meetings made no reference of CBT being formed as an instrument of the board.

"They made no claim, other than to the Internal Revenue Service, of this alleged 'instrumentality' relationship. They filed the 'Special Purpose Political Committee' reports with the secretary of state and made no mention of claim of having another basis for existence," he said.

Falk said the CBT published a list of its members, which government "instrumentalities," unlike private organizations, are

not allowed to have.

"They have made no pretense of complying with any laws regarding the handling and auditing of funds normally required of a public body. They made no effort to comply with state laws regarding purchases, bids, meeting postings or open meetings.

They operate openly and consistently as a private organization," Falk said.

"Even if, as is not the case, CBT were validly created and operated as an instrumentality, they would still fail to merit an exemption," Falk said. "Section 170(c)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code clearly requires contributed funds to be used exclusively for public purposes. MTA has failed to do so."

Due to Monday's holiday, IRS officials were not available for comment.

## UH Bookstore gives \$60,000 in discounts to faculty, staff

By SARAH CLARK  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

While most UH students were paying the full price for books and supplies, the UH Bookstore gave \$60,000 in discounts to UH faculty and staff in 1978, according to Dudley Schroen, manager of the bookstore.

Individuals got up to \$20,000 in discounts; the remaining \$40,000 was departmental discounts, Schroen said.

Full time faculty and staff receive an ID card entitling them to a 15 percent discount at the bookstore. Schroen said only full time employees are supposed to get a 15 percent discount. "But a lot of graduate assistants get a discount if they are on the payroll," Schroen said.

Schroen said there is little way to control the use of the cards. "I'm not accusing anyone, but I do think the privilege is abused," Schroen said.

Schroen said he plans to initiate a proposal to end the 15 percent discount to individual faculty and staff members.

Several staff members interviewed last week admitted they loan their cards to students to buy textbooks. Card holders also said they buy bookstore merchandise for friends and are then reimbursed.

Schroen said the bookstore could not pay its operating expenses if all students were given discounts.

The bookstore was giving discounts when Schroen began working at UH 17 years ago. Schroen said the discount was probably started as a courtesy, similar to the discounts retail stores give. He said many stores started giving a discount to faculty and staff in 1945-46 because of competition among bookstores on the same campus.

The UH Bookstore belongs to the National Association of College Stores (NACS). About 60 percent of the membership of NACS has dropped the discount in the past four years, Schroen said.

A few years ago, those with a discount card went through a separate line, Schroen said.

"Since it has become more obvious, it's become a thorn in the students' sides, he said.

"The discount bothers me because our customers really are the students," Schroen said.

Faculty members can get complimentary books from publishers, he added.

The UH bookstore does get special rates as a book dealer. Schroen said he would like to see the bookstore continue to give departmental discounts. "We're a university function and should be able to save the university money," he said. The bookstore now orders merchandise for departments for cost plus transportation.

Schroen said he would like to see departments able to order books, but stop discounts to individual faculty and staff members.

An informal survey showed faculty used the discount very little. Dr. John Bear, chair of the

chemistry department, said he has no strong feeling about the possible loss of the discount.

Raymond Nimmer, associate dean of the law school, said he only uses the discount sporadically.

Dr. John Holland, chair of the Faculty Senate, said, "The discount is a nice service. I don't think the faculty would favor its termination."

Phil Wengrovitz, a graduate student in medical chemistry, is paid for about 17 hours of work a week as a teaching assistant. "I'd hate it being discontinued," he said. He said he does not get paid enough to live in Houston. "As an employee of the state, I legally can't hold another job," he said. He added the discount is fair because UH faculty and staff are not paid well.

One UH staff member, also a student, said the discount is good incentive to get people to work at

Please see Discounts, Page 11.



### Afternoon delight

An early sign of spring—couple hand-in-hand in the afternoon sun at Moody Towers—may be a little premature in view

of the weather. But after weeks of overcast skies and drizzle, sunlight recently brought out even the most timid.

HAROLD TAYLOR

## UH student killed when struck by car

A UH student was killed Thursday when he attempted to cross a highway after an accident and was struck by a car.

James Brent Davies, 23, a pre-med major from Stafford, Tex. was flown by Life-Flight helicopter to Hermann Hospital where he died at 8:51 p.m.

Stafford Police said Davies' truck ran off the road and became stuck in a ditch at a crossover in the 4400 block of South Main. Police said a deputy sheriff on his way to work saw Davies in the ditch and was on his way to aid him when Davies ran across Main Street and to the north.

While the deputy sheriff was following him, police said Davies again ran onto Main Street where he was struck by the car. Police said they could find no reason for Davies to have run from the deputy sheriff.

Davies is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Davies and a sister, Candice Elaine Davies, all of Sugar Land. Services for Davies were held Saturday at the Memorial Oaks Cemetery.

### Police evacuate

## UH law school after bomb call

A bomb threat was received at UH Bates Law School yesterday, prompting immediate evacuation of the building complex, but no bomb.

Receptionist Joyce Putman took the call just before noon. She said the caller, in a "cool, confident manner," told her that "A bomb will go off at 1 p.m. today at the law school."

UH police were notified immediately, said Dr. Jesse Blanco, assistant dean of administration at Bates. "We were told that the call would be taken seriously because of the manner in which the call was made," he said. "Apparently security classifies such calls by how sincere the caller appears to be and on the type of caller, whether he or she seemed to be an adult, or what," he added.

The threat did not occur during peak class times, according to Blanco, and officials were told to "resume regular activities," after a 15-minute lapse, in case of differences in time estimates.

*Editorial:*

## Research gets boost; teaching left behind

Speaking to state legislators last week, UH President Philip G. Hoffman opened yet another round of pep talks aimed at promoting research on the Central Campus.

Chancellor Barry Munitz continued the public relations blitz by announcing that grants to researching faculty have increased 25 percent over last year.

Research seems to be doing quite well at UH. And so it should. The university is committed to the development of research faculty, and its public actions seem to prove it.

We are glad to see that research is prospering at UH. This would be perfect for the university except for one problem. The commitment which the university is making toward research is not being met by an equal commitment to teaching.

There are two reasons why research is getting such support. First, research is easier to evaluate than teaching. It's just a matter of counting up the number of grants, and the amount of money the university receives from those grants.

What is significant, however, is that research is measured only on the basis of "How much," and not on the criterion of "How good." In fact, many academicians will vouch for the claim that most research articles published in scholarly journals are not deserving of publication.

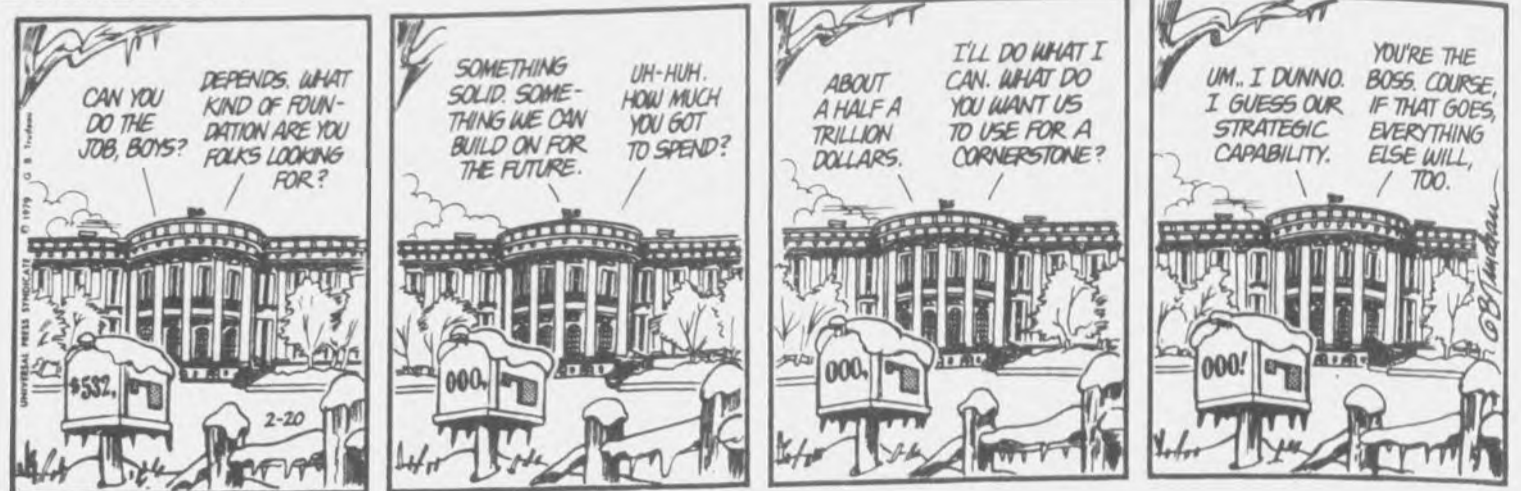
Another reason for the teaching-research disparity is that teaching generally does not attract as much money and notoriety to the university as does research. This is usually the case at institutions which lack a true philosophical dedication to teaching.

Ideally, teaching and research should go hand-in-hand. Research should help faculty improve their teaching. But the way things **should** be is something completely different from the way things actually are.

In many cases, a professor's research is hindered by commitments to his classes. It is truly unfortunate that there are some professors who would gladly forsake their undergraduate classes in the middle of the semester to embark on a research expedition. And what is worse, the university encourages and rewards such action.

We encourage the provost's office to examine university policies which might jeopardize teaching in favor of research. Research is an acknowledged function of an academic institution, but it should not supplant good teaching.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

*Letters:*

## Revolution was people's victory

**To the Editor:**

This is not the first time that United States government has been defeated by the heroic struggle of people of the world. The most famous one is the Vietnamese people's war which does not need to be described, so that, the unity of the American and Vietnamese people caused the severe defeat of United States government. Now, these are the Iranian people who are cutting the bloody hands of all aggressive power, especially United States government, from Iran.

We as the Iranian students here have been informing our great American friends about how United States government has been robbing and killing Iranian people while keeping American people uniformed. News media here also have tried to their best to keep American people unaware of the real events in Iran. Even when they interview with Iranian students they will not transfer their real ideas to the America people who are interested in knowing about the revolution of the Iranian people. One example

is the **Houston Chronicle** of Feb. 13 and Channel 13 on its Feb. 14 evening news. Despite all these effects tried by United States government and their agencies, American people surely would not let their sons and daughters to be sent and kill the other people or get themselves killed for the benefit of big United States monopolies and corporations.

Ahmad Ehya  
Iranian Students  
Association in the United States

## Did preachers scare us THAT much?

**To the Editor:**

The photo on page one of **The Daily Cougar** (Feb. 13) of a student and minister inspired me to air some of my reactions. Although I was not there to hear the "Sermon on the Satellite," I have heard enough about it to put together a picture.

I understand the "minister" to be a sort of ranting self-righteous jerk, confusing being a Christian with being an Agnewish demagogue. Nothing would please me more than to see someone standing up to this sort of person and challenging him. There are, in my estimation, a good number of principled and well-learned students of theology who could've shot his arguments down like a blindfolded duck.

Instead, we got some clown carrying on an imaginary conversation and taunting the man,

"entertaining the students," as the by-line to the photo indicated. That's not humor, friend. That's a sad commentary on how allegedly bright college students react to narrow-minded incendiary persons. If the altruism "Ignorance begets ignorance" is correct, then it was very well proven at that scene.

Most of all, I was violently angered by the action of the University Police in arresting the minister. They claimed that they were acting on a complaint of a student that he was using inappropriate and foul language. **WHAT THE HELL IS EVERYBODY AFRAID OF?** If he was indeed using offensive

language then let it be known that this evangelist is nothing more than a pompous windbag who likes nothing more than to condemn everyone within earshot that he/she is doomed to burn in hell.

I would seriously doubt that he was inciting a riot, or in danger of invoking the "clear and present danger" doctrine; therefore, his civil rights were clearly violated.

I would personally like to see a debate between the itinerant minister and another person to see who has the better argument. God knows this campus could use a little stimulating controversy.

Patrick Hubbell  
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## Did not understand situation

**To the Editor:**

In reference to Dr. Mark Johnson's commentary in the Feb. 15, 1979 issue of **The Daily Cougar**.

Dr. Johnson appears adept at citing court cases, and questioning my intelligence, but undoubtedly has a bit of a problem "reading with

understanding"—I suggest that **The Daily Cougar** send Johnson copies of **The Daily Cougar** for Feb. 13, 1979 and Feb. 14, 1979; on second thought, send a reporter to READ IT TO HIM!

Julius Gordon, Jr.  
Associate Dean of Students

## Clean up your...whatever

**To the Editor:**

Aside from the high prices for below quality food reaped upon financially strained students by Mannings Food Service, we find yet another "special." It consists of yesterday's food on today's silverware at no extra cost. I am surprised that the Health Center is

not overwhelmed with masses of intestinal disorders—or are they?

Everyone has asked Mannings to clean up their act. I am asking they clean up their silverware.

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## newSummary

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Hanoi claimed today its forces have stopped all the Chinese invasion columns, killed more than 1,000 Chinese troops and destroyed almost 60 tanks.

With Asia's newest border war in its third day, Western intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese have halted their offensive after driving only six miles or less into Vietnam and may be withdrawing some units. They said the Chinese objective was extremely limited, "to teach Vietnam a lesson."

**TORONTO (AP)** — A Pablo Picasso painting stolen over the weekend will be virtually impossible to sell because it is too widely known, a gallery spokeswoman said.

Elizabeth Levitt, administrator of the Mira Godard Gallery, said the 1939 oil painting known as "Woman in a Hat Holding Sheep" was valued at \$425,000 and was fully insured.

The painting was taken just before midnight Saturday by a thief who smashed the plate-glass door of the gallery and fled before

police arrived.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — President Carter usually wakes up earlier than his wife and brings her orange juice and the newspaper every morning, Rosalynn Carter said.

"Jimmy wakes before I do and brings my orange juice and the paper at about 6:30 a.m.," Mrs. Carter said in an article published Monday in the March issue of the **Ladies' Home Journal**.

"If I'm asleep, he sometimes lets me linger a little longer," Mrs. Carter said.

She also wrote that she has had a "tiny facelift operation," to clear up problems with her eyelids. "I've always had problems with my eyelids and I had a tiny operation on the corners to clear it up," she said.

**ROME, Ga (AP)** — A Georgia woman won custody of the family parakeet in a recent divorce case, but she lost a bid for a birdseed allowance.

"Some people are so adamant about animals that the animals are more like children than animals. . . especially young people and older people who have no children," said attorney Gene Richardson.

The husband in the parakeet case demanded a jury trial, but three judges refused to hear the case. The third judge told the couple to go out in the hall and settle it, Richardson said.

The woman got the bird, but, "we got no parakeet support," her attorney said. The husband "got no visitation and in return we gave him some tapes and records."

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# Burke returns from Germany

By **TAI LEUNG**  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Jack Burke, director of the International Student Services (ISS), returned to UH Feb. 12 after a month of study in Germany as a Fulbright-Hays Award recipient.

Burke was one of 20 grant recipients from foreign student service departments of various campuses who participated in the four-week, close-up study of Germany's educational system.

The Fulbright-Hays Award, sponsored by the Fulbright Commission in Germany, is designed for professionals in international education at the university level. The purpose for this study was to discuss educational, cultural and political issues involved in developing foreign student exchange programs between Germany and the United States.

"It was one of the finest professionally developed programs which I have ever experienced," Burke said. "I hope that more German students will apply to UH (which currently has an enrollment of 30 German students) and that some of our students with junior level standing will apply to German universities."

During his stay in Germany, Burke spoke with the ministry of

education as well as other institutions of higher education in Bonn, Hamburg, Kiel and Munich.

The German educators wanted the students to understand the complex German educational system, Burke said.

"They wanted us to understand the meaning of German education credentials and their equivalence in American standards," Burke said. "They encouraged us to develop programs whereby there will be exchange of students and professors between the two countries."

Burke said there were many similarities between the problems encountered by both American and German foreign student service offices. These included foreign student housing, language proficiency, financial problems and equivalence of credentials.

Burke said the difference between the U.S. educational system and the German educational system arises from "difference in philosophy as to

who should be educated in the higher education level.

"In the U.S., we believe in keeping the students together, rich and poor, intellectually gifted with others less gifted, through the education experience," Burke said. "We believe in developing our students in the U.S. education system to their highest potential."

According to Burke, the education system in Germany is selective even though the country is affluent. There are three types of secondary schools after elementary school. Approximately 50 percent of students are trained for vocational education and 25 percent are trained for middle level vocational type such as technicians and administrative assistants. The upper 25 percent are admitted to gymnasiums which prepare them for universities.

Burke said the program was not only professionally rewarding, but also the trips he made through upper Bavaria and to East and West Berlin were enjoyable.

### Sex and the Single Sperm?

Well, maybe not a single sperm, maybe a single million sperm is more on target. Reproductive medicine researchers in Houston think that injections of a natural hormone will reduce a man's sperm production—temporarily—to about a million, effectively preventing pregnancy. For the whole story, see tomorrow's

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# Harrington says young, poor hurt by Carter's 1979 budget

By JAN RICH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

President Carter's budget cuts should be taken from defense funds rather than social welfare programs such as Social Security, according to Michael Harrington, chair of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC).

Harrington spoke to several hundred delegates and spectators at a pre-convention DSOC meeting in the Continuing Education Center last Friday. He said recent budget cuts from social programs approved by the Carter administration are "taking money out of people's hides."

Carter's approval of approximately \$4 billion in budget cuts to social programs means the young and the aged will be asked "to bear the brunt of inflation,"

Harrington told convention delegates. "Everyone of these miserable cuts will do nothing to fight inflation," he said.

Such budget cuts should not be made to crucial social programs when "the military is wallowing in \$78 billion," Harrington said.

As the federal government looks for ways to compensate for funds lost to a growing antitax movement, Harrington warned that the president and Congress "are not asking any cost-benefit questions."

Lost funds for job training programs such as the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) pit already employed CETA workers against other, unemployed workers seeking jobs, Harrington said. These cuts have especially severe repercussions for young people,

who make up the largest portion of the unskilled and unemployed workers, he said.

Other federal spending cuts hurt the aged, in the form of social security cuts, Harrington said. If the United States has any kind of welfare state at all, he stated, "the welfare state is by far and large Social Security."

Two-thirds of all federal social spending goes to persons over 65 years old, Harrington said, and Social Security "is the one area in which we have done the most." He added that Carter's approval to cut Social Security funds hurts those recipients who can least afford or fight such cuts.

Harrington also voiced disapproval of Carter's 1978 income tax cuts. He said the cuts benefited only two categories of people: those who make less than \$10,000 per year and those who receive more than \$200,000 in yearly income. Such extremism on the part of the Congress and President Carter in answer to a nationwide movement to cut taxes and increased inflation exemplifies capitalism's "inherent tendency to boom and bust," Harrington said.

He suggested that delegates study a bill recently introduced to the House of Representatives. Harrington said the bill proposes fewer federal deductions for regressive taxes and higher deductions for progressive taxes. Another "Utopian consideration" Harrington said might ultimately be considered was a proposal that all taxes except federal income taxes be eliminated.



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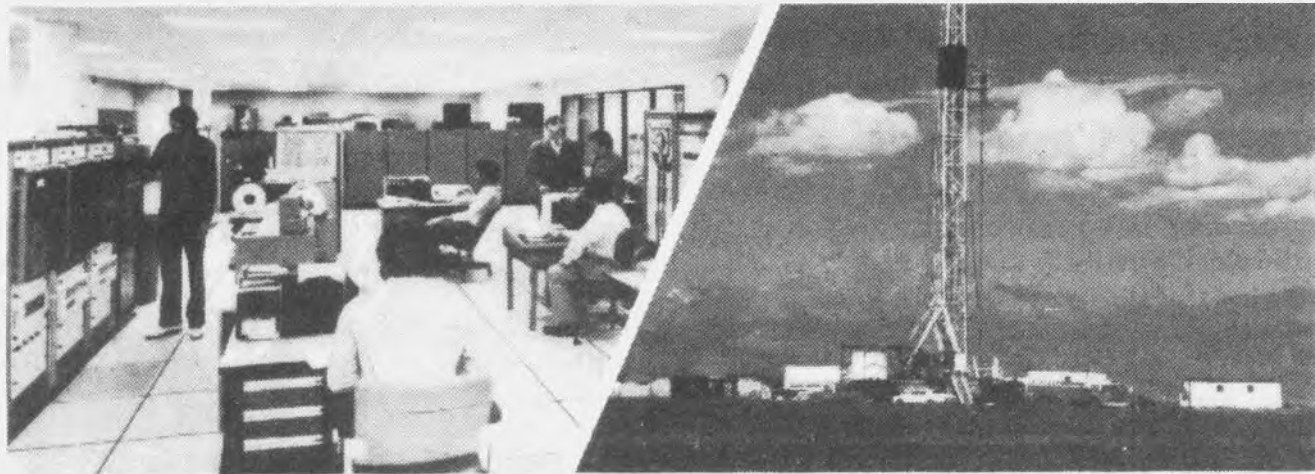
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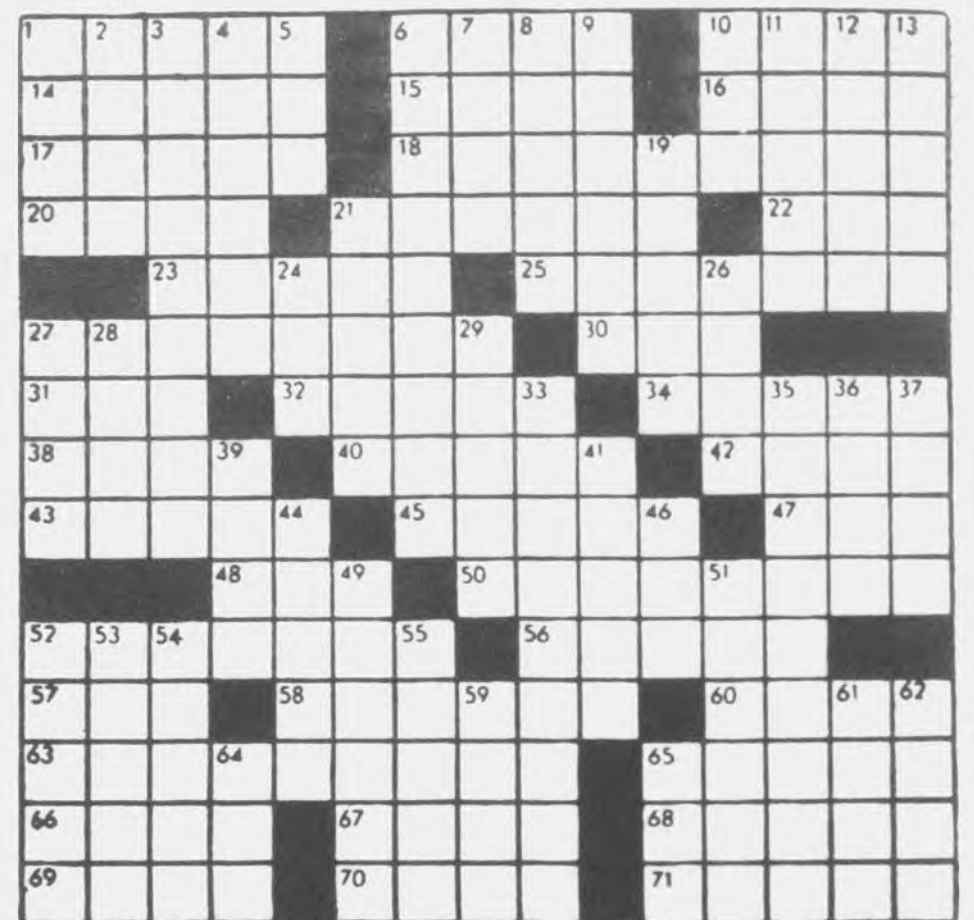


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Editor's note: Due to problems in the Cougar backshop, the answer to last Friday's crossword puzzle was not run in yesterday's edition, as it should have been. The correct answer to Friday's puzzle is below. Unfortunately, we are also unable to run the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

We sincerely regret the inconvenience.

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# Airlift ends as dope, smugglers bail out

COTULLA, Texas (AP)—Law officers riding horses, squad cars, helicopters and on foot fanned out across the brushy plains between here and the coast Sunday, hunting bales of marijuana dumped from an airplane piloted by accused smugglers.

An estimated 5,000 pounds of the Colombian weed are believed scattered along the 120-mile route across southern Texas.

"We just hope we get to it before too much of it gets away," said Sgt. Phil Altman of the Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics division, who said the search was ordered to continue today.

"Anybody caught with any of this marijuana had better be

headed for the nearest law enforcement office," he said. Altman said two persons have already been caught trying to take some of the contraband and were jailed in George West County on trespassing charges.

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# Flasher seen at library

A 20-year old UH female reported a case of indecent exposure in the M.D. Anderson Library Saturday evening, according to Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of campus police.

There have been nine reported exposures on the Central Campus this year.

The UH student told campus police she was on the library's third floor in the northwest corner at 6:56 p.m., when she observed a black male exposing himself.

The suspect was described as 25-years-of-age, five-feet, eight-inches, 170 pounds, with a short afro and light complexion. O'Shaughnessy said it is not known at this time whether this suspect was involved in any of the previous reported exposures.

# Justice to speak

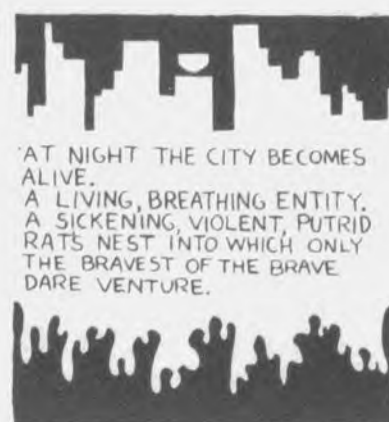
The UH International Law Society will sponsor a lecture by Roberto MacLean, a Peruvian Supreme Court justice, at 4 p.m., Feb. 21, in the Frankel Room of the Bates College of Law.

MacLean will speak on the creation of a new tribunal in the Andean Pact. The Andean Pact is the commercial alliance of South American countries along the western coast.

A wine and cheese reception will follow.

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# Nobel laureate to speak here Friday

Dr. Phillip W. Anderson, 1977 Nobel Prize winner in physics, will speak at 11 a.m., Feb. 23, in the conference room of the UH physics department.

Anderson, one of the world's leading experts in solid state physics, is the consulting director of physics at Princeton University. He also shares the 1979 Nobel Prize with Professors Mott and Van Vleck for their fundamental investigations of the electronic

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Against St. Mary's

# UH takes twinbill in season opener

By JIM MOLONY  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Mark Krampitz pitched a three-hitter in the second game and Tom Lukish scattered four hits in the first to lead the Houston Cougars to a 2-1, 8-2, doubleheader sweep of the St. Mary's Rattlers Monday at Cougar Field.

Krampitz allowed the Rattlers two meaningless singles until the sixth inning when Paul Szymerak's two-run home run spoiled the righthander's shutout bid.

Krampitz kept the Rattlers off balance all afternoon. The junior from Sealy allowed one Rattler to

reach second until the sixth inning while fanning four batters along the way. Cougar coach Rolan Walton was pleased with Krampitz' performance.

While Krampitz was silencing the Rattlers, the Cougar hitters were beginning to make some noise of their own. With the game scoreless through three and one half innings, shortstop Kevin Muno led off the fourth with a double. A walk, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Donnie Randell gave the Cougars their first run of the game.

Robbie Von Tungeln started the fifth inning by belting Rattler starter Lance Carrington's second

pitch onto Elgin Street for a home run. Carrington then walked catcher Jeff Copeland before being replaced in favor of Jack Zurawik. Zurawik walked Rusty Snyder and gave up a double to Terry Byrum. Muno followed with a single to score Snyder and Byrum before Mike Shinek pitched St. Mary's out of the inning.

The Rattler's got two runs back in the top half of the sixth when Krampitz walked Mike Zamora with one out. Center fielder Szymerak then followed with a home run to left field. Krampitz fanned Terry Raley and Clay Stolte to get out of the inning.

With the temperature in the low forties, it was weather more suitable for football than baseball.

The Houston hitters began to take advantage of Rattler pitching in the sixth inning. With two outs, and Alvin Ruben at second base, Copeland singled to right field, scoring Ruben. Snyder singled to center, but Szymerak's error allowed Copeland to score and Snyder to move to second.

Terry Byrum was next in the Cougar lineup. With the count full on Byrum, the fourth St. Mary's pitcher, Kevin Kirksey, fired a pitch in the dirt. Instead of being awarded a base on balls, Byrum was given another swing. "The umpire had called time out before the pitch was delivered," Walton explained. "It turned out lucky for us that he did."

Byrum then slammed the next pitch down the right field line for another run. Muno's single drove Byrum home for the final run.

Krampitz needed only nine pitches to finish off the Rattlers and give the Cougars a sweep and a 2-0 opening record.

In the first game, Cougar Tom Lukish pitched his way out of a first inning jam by striking out three straight Rattlers. The Richmond, Va. righthander went on to fan seven Rattlers in the contest while notching his first win of the season.

Lukish loaded the bases in the first inning before settling down to strike out the side.

After giving up a walk and a single, Lukish was tagged for a one out single by Stolte, giving the Rattlers a 1-0 lead. "Cool Hand", as he is called by his teammates, then fanned Raley, David Pollock, and Steve Jewasco to escape the inning without giving up further damage.

Lukish pitched shutout ball through the final six innings, allowing two singles.

St. Mary's starter Steve Mobley was near perfect, no-hitting the Cougars for three and two thirds innings before left fielder Jay Beard came to bat in the fourth. "I got lucky," Beard joked afterwards. Beard, the Cougar's leading hitter in 1978, hammered a Mobley pitch over the left center field fence, tying the game at 1-1.

Terry Smith came in to relieve Mobley and held the Cougars in check until the seventh and final inning.

In the Cougar seventh, Muno began the inning by singling to left. After a Jay Beard sacrifice, Randell and Bobby Hollas walked to load the bases for Ruben.

The big southpaw watched

Smith run the count to three balls and no strikes. After a time out, Smith delivered another ball wide of the plate, walking Ruben and forcing Muno home, and giving Lukish and the Cougars a 2-1 opening day victory.

The Cougars entertain the Sam Houston State Bearkats with a 1 p.m. doubleheader today. Walton will start Jimmy Cherry and David Minielly against the Bearkats.



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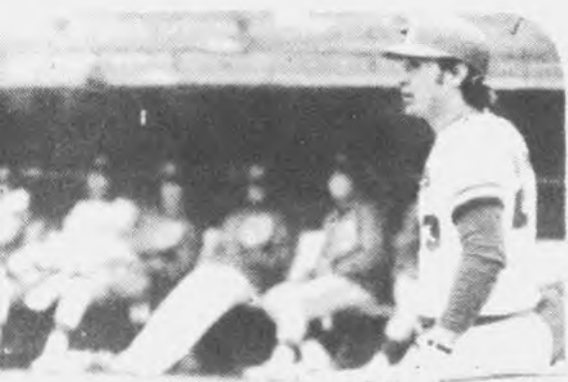
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**Lacrosse team  
wins first win  
over LSU, 9-7**

UH Lacrosse team won their first college game against LSU, 9-7, Saturday in Rouge, La. Mike Mall and Mike Gifford starred in offense to lead the Cougar win. Despite fewer players, better teamwork cooperation allowed the Cougars to defeat a much larger LSU Tiger team. UH defensive forces led by Charlie Meyers, Tom Miller and Richard Conrad forced the Tigers to shoot from outside the restraining box, leading the Cougar goalie, Jerry Dickey, to turn away 30 shots. The Cougars scored four goals by each team during the first quarter. The Tigers scoring another goal during the second quarter, had the Cougars down by one goal at the half. A four goal burst by the Cougars during the third quarter put the Cougars out front where they remained for the rest of the game with a final score of 9-7. The Cougars will be trying for their second win against Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 at

	Goals	Assists
Anderson	1	
Gifford	4	
Mall	2	3
Nicholosi	1	
Higgins	1	1

## TCU's Sommerville resigns as cage coach

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian basketball coach Tim Sommerville, who was under fire from several of his own players who complained he was too strict, resigned Monday. The resignation is effective at the end of the current basketball season.

Sommerville, 32, had a record of 10-40 during two seasons at TCU. He was promoted from assistant coach to take over the program in 1977 when former coach Johnny Swaim resigned four days before the 1977-78 season opened.

A TCU spokesman who asked not to be identified said Sommerville resigned because, "He

felt in two short years here he was not able to recruit the type of players he wanted for his highly disciplined type of situation. He was looking for the very disciplined type individual."

The spokesman also said TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger offered only a one-year contract, and Sommerville, whose record this year so far is 6-18 overall and 1-13 against Southwest Conference opponents, wanted more. By contrast, TCU's football coach, F. A. Dry, recently won a five-year contract.

Sommerville became embroiled in disputes with some of his players, who took various

grievances, mainly involving disciplinary policies, to local newspapers two weeks ago.

However, Sommerville and the players said later the problems were resolved, and TCU was doing better in recent games.

Windegger said TCU would begin a search for a new basketball coach as soon as the current season ends.

School officials said Sommerville had indicated he wanted

to stay in coaching, but did not have a specific job lined up. Sommerville attended a sports media luncheon Monday but gave no hint of his impending resignation.

Sommerville's team posted a 4-22 record during the 1977-78 season, but even that was an improvement over the previous season, when the Horned Frogs were 3-23.

## KUHF starts broadcasts of UH baseball games

KUHF-FM will air live broadcasts of Cougar baseball beginning today, when UH takes on the Sam Houston State Bearcats in a 1 p.m. double-header at the UH baseball field. Air time will be 12:50 p.m.

Announcers Mark Seegers and

Rick Rivers are back again this year to report play-by-play action.

Seegers is a former ABC employee and has previously reported play-by-play action for both baseball and basketball. Rivers is currently employed with the Houston Astros.

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# Benson, script nauseate in 'Castles'

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The new year is only into its second month, and already we are experiencing, in Donald Wrye's "Ice Castles," a film as painfully bad as anything could be with Robby Benson in it.

Can Robby be anything else but nauseating? It is doubtful, and this film does a lot to confirm the suspicion.

Before jumping to any wrongful conclusions about Robby Benson being the sole cause of this film's on-screen demise, let us get it straight from the beginning. The script of this film is a thing of ugliness, filled with every tired cliché and a lot of things which classify as instant clichés.

"Ice Castles" is the heart-warming story of a young skater (Lynn-Holly Johnson) from Iowa who just has that certain something. Ostensibly, that something is her innate skating

ability. In reality, it is her beautiful blond hair and winning smile.

She is discovered at a competition by a hardbitten, Eastern skating instructor, competently played by Jennifer Warren, one of those talented actresses stuck in TV too long. Warren gets one of her TV buddies (who Lynn-Holly later falls for and subsequently

which has its entire interest morbidly founded in the blinding of a young woman, which quite naturally is shot in slow motion so that all of you snuff fans out there will get your quota of destruction.

Another infuriating aspect of this film are the fine performances of Tom Skerritt as Johnson's reluctant dad (he thinks his daughter is too young to travel, but really wants to smother her in his loneliness for the wife he has lost) and Colleen Dewhurst as Johnson's first trainer, a broken-down old skater who runs a broken down old rink and bowling alley. They are both too good to be in a stinker like this. Lynn-Holly Johnson is also good in her screen debut, but it is hard to sympathize with a heavy enough death wish to skate around lawn furniture.

On to the dialogue. Nobody should believe what they are about to read herein, but I swear, this stuff was coming out of the speakers.

Lynn-Holly says to Skerritt after he takes her out to the pond following her accident: "thanks for being my daddy." Thanks for being my daddy. She also says before shattering the competition, "here's for my mom."

This is the clincher, though. Robby (vomit bag) Benson says to Lynn-Holly after she's blind, has learned how to skate that way, and is sentimentally wearing Dewhurst's old skating outfit: "You're just about the sexiest bozo to ever wear a funny blue dress."

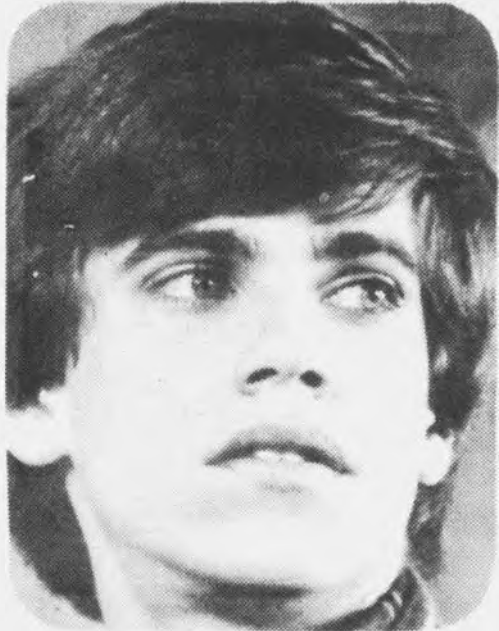
Perhaps Wrye let his kids help him out on this screenplay, or maybe he's just laughing up his

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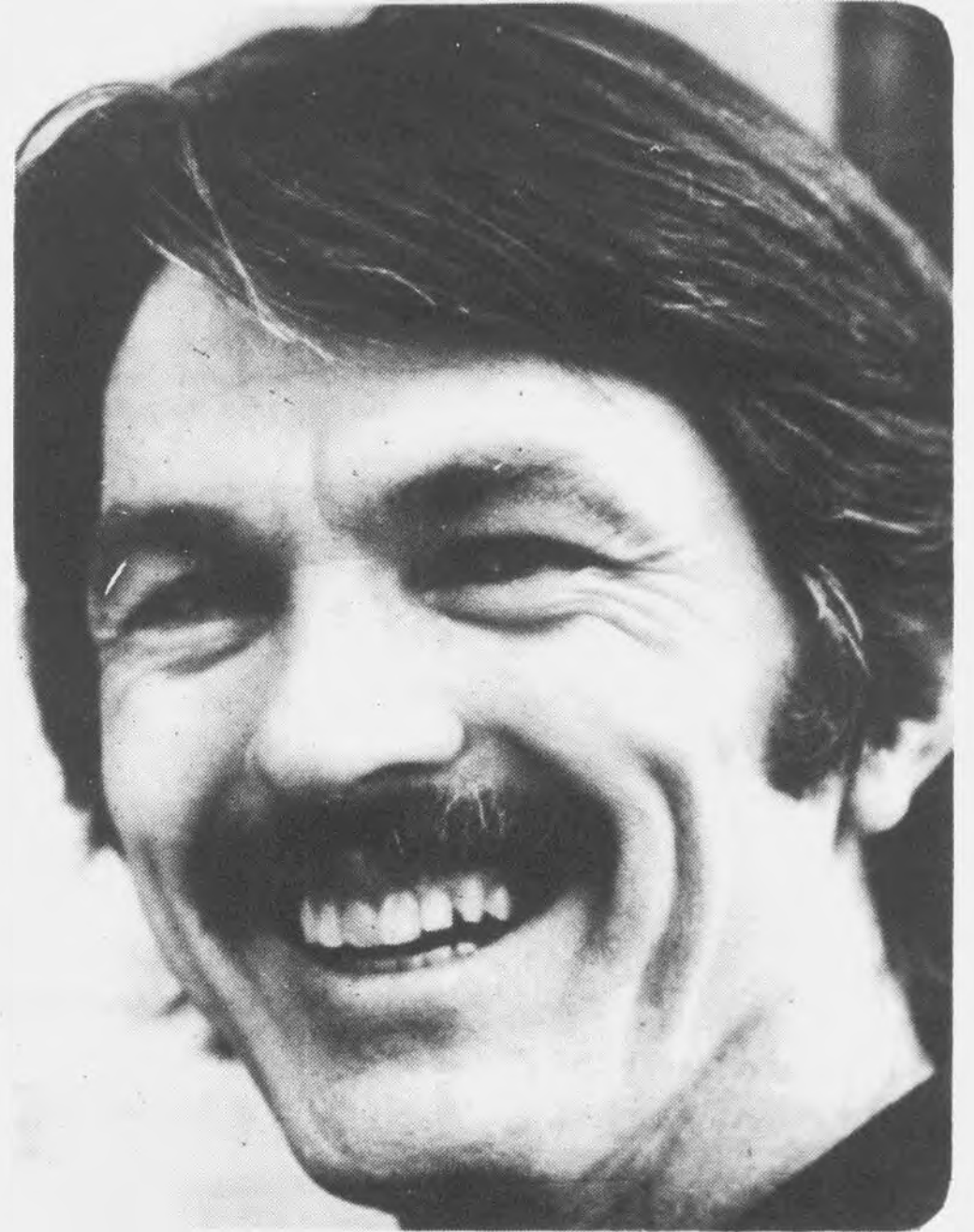
spurns) to do a big bio on the young skater, getting her in front of the eyes of millions. She makes the Olympic grade and becomes the darling of the media.

Then, disaster strikes. She leaves a party in her honor to skate on the host's pond, and, voila, she trips over a wrought-iron lawn table and blinds herself by bumping her head and causing a blood clot.

Oh my lord, you think, how can this boy be so callous? Rubbish. It is the makers of this film who have no feeling for their fellow man. They have crafted a film



Robby Benson



Tom Skerritt: what's he doing in this dog?

sleeve somewhere at all the junior high girls out there who are going to be cryin' their little eyes out at this disgusting tripe. Either way, this shoddy and disgusting story overshadows the nausea of Robby Benson's presence (no small task) and makes me wonder who could enjoy a film that demands that the viewer sit expectantly waiting for

the girl to bust her head, and enjoy it. This is what Wrye expects, apparently, because this is the moment he builds to and falls quickly away from.

The film doesn't even have particularly good photography going for it, as it looks quite a bit like the kind of films being made-for-TV these days.

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### 'Rosa' returns

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# Tilson Thomas blows half a program in Jones concert

By **BILL RUSSELL**  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Last weekend the Houston Symphony gave a concert of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony under the baton of the young conductor of the Buffalo Symphony, Michael Tilson Thomas. Maestro Thomas is already familiar to audiences of the "New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts" in its last seasons after Leonard Bernstein relinquished his conductorship of the orchestra.

The concert opened with the Brahms concerto (with Pascal Roge as soloist). The concerto is a truly marvelous work when soloist and conductor agree on the conception and execution. Unfortunately, this agreement was not made between Roge and Thomas. Maestro Thomas began with a slow, ponderous opening that reminded one of the approach of the late Otto Klemperer but without Klemperer's insight, poetry and momentum. Roge's entrance brightened things for a few measures but it soon became evident that his approach was too light (acoustically, not temperamentally) and almost totally lacking in feeling. The combination simply gave the concerto nowhere to go.

Things were further complicated by Thomas' apparent disregard for orchestral texture and his frequent overpowering of the piano. Again, an example of the lack of teamwork.

The last movement appeared, at first, to be a ray of musical sunlight but it was all too evident the music was fast simply for the sake of being fast, with no feeling of joy or the sunshine Brahms intended after the somber second movement. For a true idea of a

marvelous work, try the Fleisher/Szell recording (Odessa Y-31273). It is nowhere the boring elephant heard Saturday and Sunday in Jones Hall. Incidentally, the performance Sunday was no improvement over the one Saturday night.

However, the members of the audience that stayed past the intermission (quite a few didn't) were in for a treat. The performance of Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony was marvelous in a bright, somewhat garish way. The tempi were somewhat on the slow

side that gave weight to the "fate" motif and gravity to the second movement without the dragging boredom that prevailed throughout the Brahms work.

The slight "garishness" was perhaps due, again, to the judgment of the orchestral texture (especially during the last movement) that gave the brass more prominence than usual. However, in this context it only added to the aural excitement and brought the concert to an exciting finish and a spontaneous standing ovation.



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**EXPORT** Department of major appliance parts firm needs person part time (hours flexible) to help research and expedite orders. Mechanical, Electrical, Appliance or air conditioning knowledge and/or experience helpful. Located 15 minutes of campus. Contact Dennis J. Matice, Export Manager, Central Supply, 2612 McKinney, 224-0033 for interview.

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**CASHIERS** needed. Four days a week. Two days 8 a.m.-4 p.m., two days 4 p.m.-12 midnight. Starting salary \$3 hour. Apply 1414 Milam, Big City News. Polygraph required.

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**NEED** babysitter. One boy, 10 months. West University area. All day weekdays. Evenings on weekends. Time may be split by several people. 667-3873 after 5 p.m.

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**WORK** 3 hours Mon.-Thurs. from your own home. Evening hours. Call Bill 944-4259.

**CAMERA** Sales person needed part time 11-3 p.m. at W. Bell Downtown. Call Mr. Butler 658-8701.

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8:15-5:15. Mail girl and a messenger for a large law firm. 815 Walker, 1138 Esperson Bldg. Downtown. Toni Townly 237-3197.

**FULL TIME** plant maintenance persons for lease. **FILLED**. Experience helpful, \$3.50 an hour. 423-9630.

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**FULL** time mechanical design drafting jobs available for night students. Located 15 minutes from main campus. Tuition assistance program is just one of our benefits. Salary in line with your skills and abilities. Call Ken Allen at 223-3161.

**HIGH** energy person. Photography, communications experience preferred. Part time, 3-4 afternoons per week. Fun job. Old-time photography studio. Salary \$200 per month. Apply in person at Time Machine Photography, 101B Gulfgate Mall.

## Filly's Men's Formals

Needs part time salesperson for tuxedo rental and sales. 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, Tuesday through Friday, all day Saturday. Also need person for make-ready department. Same hours.

Contact Mr. Cohen, 652-2039.

## PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS - WAITRESSES

All Student Program—experience not necessary. Very flexible schedule—no minimum or maximum hours required. Beginning pay \$3.25 an hour with potential of \$5.75 an hour—5 hour guarantee. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

**FULL** and part time person, and manager wanted for Camera Retail Store. Sales experience and photographic knowledge desirable. Salary negotiable. Call Dee Anderson 871-1519. Cameras Plus Inc.

**WANTED:** Likeable outgoing person for eating establishment. Meals provided. Excellent hours. Call 789-7080.

**HOST/HOUSTESS** needed for 3-4 evening hours Monday-Friday. You will talk to customers and give premiums to children during your dinner rush. Apply at McDonald's 5915 South Braeswood or call Mauria 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 721-4925.

**WORK-STUDY** clerical position, up to 20 hours weekly. Heavy typing, delivery of copy on campus. Call Office of Publications, 749-7301.

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**PART TIME** person, to assist in accounts payable and inventory pricing for offshore catering company. Prefer accounting background or experience. Will consider HRM student with accounting \$3.25 an hour. Call Nancy at 877-8848.

**PART TIME** clerical. Typing 45 wpm, work photocopier. Twenty hours a week, flexible hours. Near Downtown, Dorothy Copeland, 529-4301. Gulf Publishing Co.

**MARRIED COUPLES** with or without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$600 month full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

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**CLEAN** office work. Part time. Some lifting. 7:30-11:30 a.m. mornings min. Call afternoons. 774-1111.

**FULL TIME** reproduction clerk to run prints and errands for Houston based engineering company. Will train. Excellent benefits. Call Joe Guerrero, 688-7481.

**LIVE IN** care of six year old, light housekeeping. Salary plus room-board. 445-9651, 444-0394.

**PIZZA HUT** on Calhoun. Now looking for part time Assistant Managers, waiters, waitresses and cooks. 748-5146. See Matt.

**PART TIME** person for janitorial service sales department. Starting salary \$3.50 hour. Duties include sale calls and light filing. Call 227-1261.

## Help Wanted

**SUMMER JOBS** IN ALASKA. High pay; \$800-\$2000/month. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco P.O. Box 2480 Goleta CA 93018.

**COLLEGE** students work afternoons 2:30-6 p.m., 5 days a week. Southwest Area Day Care Center. 666-4249.

**WANTED** Assistant to Activities Director at Chapelwood Methodist Activities Center off Memorial Drive. Male or female P.E. major preferred. Must have own transportation. Hours Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 5:30-10 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sundays 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Contact Marcia Hanson or Treadway Brogden at 465-3467 any weekday or 468-8597 on Saturday.

**OUTSIDE** collectors. Goodyear Metro Credit Center has openings for permanent part time outside collectors to work afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. To apply contact Bill Roach at 635-4343, 8523 East Houston Road.

**MEN-WOMEN, APPOINTMENT SECRETARY** TRAINEE. If you enjoy talking to people we are now interviewing appointment secretary trainees. Flexible hours, paid training. Phone Betty Winesburgh, 524-1851 Ext. 335. American Automobile Association. E.O.E.

## Cars for Sale

**WOULD** it be worth just \$3 to save up to \$750 or more on your next new car purchase. Write to Harris Auto Brokerage, W.L. Jones General Manager, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

1972 **MARQUIS**. Four door, green. Excellent condition. Stereo, CB, all electric, \$1195. Call 686-7308.

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**PINTO WAGON** 1974. Auto, air, AM-FM Stereo, radials, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Work 774-2342, 498-0445.

1974 **LaSabre** Luxus. Full power, loaded, 2-doors, 50,000 miles. Mint condition. Joseph 664-3118 5 p.m.

## Misc. for Sale

**CANON** F2.8 35-70mm zoom lens, majestic tripod with geared head. After 6 p.m. 748-3645.

10 **SPEED** Boy's Green Schwinn Varsity Bicycle. Good condition, \$75. 521-9122 after 4 p.m.

**ZEP** Steam Carpet Cleaner, used very few times. Great buy. Good way to make money fast. Call Dave at 924-2705, 864-8947.

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**MATH** tutor. 228-9211 Ext. 3334, 524-3754 evenings. Pi Mu Epsilon national honor fraternity member.

## Roommates

**FEMALE** roommate wanted near Flea Market \$125 month utilities included. Call 977-8267 Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted. 2-bedroom house in West University. \$240 includes utilities, rent. Nice area. 663-7504.

**FEMALE** roommate to share 2-1/2 townhouse in N.W. \$150 a month plus 1/2 electricity. 683-9348.

**FEMALE** roommate to share 2-bedroom apartment in Southwest area, Bonnie. Call 777-4407 until 5 or 783-5990.

**MALE** roommate wanted. Large house close to campus. \$235 month, utilities paid. Every convenience. 644-8818 evenings.

**ROOMMATE** needed fast. Sr. Acct. student, very nice. 1/2 bath. Towne Plaza Apts., Iberian, 1-0302.

## Apartments

**COUGAR** Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

**QUIET**, one-bedroom, central h/a, appliances, carpet, on bus lines. Adults, no pets. Agent, 644-3643.

**UNFURNISHED** efficiency apartments. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Near campus. All bills paid. 645-8687.

**FURNISHED**, air, one bedroom. \$185 month plus gas. Near UH. After six. 649-0946.

## House for Sale

**SPRING BRANCH** AREA. Must sell two bedroom 1/2 bath Townhouse. Good assumption buy. Call 371-0849 or 932-0899 evenings.

## Personal

**YOUNG MEN** needing cash; willing to be photographed wearing swimsuit, send sample photo. Box 262, 6833 So. Gessner, Houston TX 77036.

## Travel

**LOW** cost travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-HC Berkeley, CA 94704.

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# Discounts may be phased out

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the university. She buys at the bookstore clothes, books and supplies totalling around \$200 a semester.

Bob Ireton, a resident advisor in the dorms, said the discount gives him about one free book a semester. "It's handy to have, but I wouldn't be heartbroken if they took it away," Ireton said.

Fred Drake, vice chancellor of finance and operations, said changes in the discount must originate with the manager of the bookstore, and then go to the dean of students. "I would assume I would have some review," Drake said.

"I have initiated memos about the discount in the past," Schroen

said. His last memo about possible termination of the discount was sent in late 1977 to Douglas MacLean, who was vice chancellor of financial and management services. MacLean was the person through whom

such changes were channeled then, Schroen said. No action was taken.

MacLean was fired by the university in early 1978 because of problems with the university's short-term investment accounts.

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

### Today

**TEXPIRG** will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in room N-25 Activities Conference Room. All are welcome.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Social Committee Meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Gay Resource Service office, Campus Activities, UC. All interested parties are welcome.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room UC. All interested persons are welcome.

**FORUM COMMITTEE PROGRAM COUNCIL** will speak on the British political and economic crisis—part of 15-day series on international affairs at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Free and open to all.

**ERC—STAT LAB** will sponsor an SPSS workshop No.3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 440 Farish Hall. Open to the University community.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have missions opportunity at 3:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.

### Tomorrow

**UH AD CLUB** will have the Ad II meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Reeves, Smith, Baldwin agency. All students are welcome. For more information call 778-0817.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION** will have a Wednesday Noon Luncheon at noon at A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**ERC—STAT LAB** will sponsor an SPSS workshop No. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 440 Farish Hall. Open to the university community.

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

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

### Soon

**PENTECOSTAL STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL** will sponsor a joy explosion at 7:30 p.m. in Embassy Room 202, UC. All are welcome.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 8 p.m. in Cascade Room, UC. All are welcome.

**PRE—MED PRE—DENT** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Atlantic Room. All are welcome.

**HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT** will sponsor a career seminar March 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Isabel Cameron Building. Lunch will be served at \$2 per person. For reservation call 749-2742. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting: business at 7:30 p.m., speakers at 8 p.m. in Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

**BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will sponsor a Politics in Bilingual Education from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Continuing Education Center. Open to all.

### NOTICE

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

# Senate gives approval to sale of 'mini-beers'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Senators voted 29-1 Monday to give Texans three more sizes of beer cans to choose from.

The bill permits the sale of beer in seven-ounce, eight-ounce and 16-ounce cans, which are now prohibited.

"Some people like small beers," said Jones.

An amendment was accepted to exempt Shiner Beer, a small South Texas brewery, from a provision prohibiting "dock sales." In such sales, distributors sell beer by the keg from their warehouses. Shiner could still sell beer by the keg at the brewery.

An analysis of the bill shows that other provisions would:

- Require that beer in the new sizes be sold only in "retail packages"—such as six-packs or eight-packs.
- Lock distributors into assigned territories.
- Allow retail beer sellers to acquire their supplies from any distributor in the state.

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Come to U of H Student Life Bldg. 1st floor  
1. Friday, February 23 1-2 p.m.  
2. Monday, February 26, 3-4 p.m.  
3. If unable to come, call 797-2985

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### Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Calculator in S&F I must describe. Call Pauline Benner after 6 p.m. 926-9917.

### Wanted

**WANTED:** Foster Parents, single or married to support a teen in trouble. Social Service background or experience with teens required. Pays \$175 to \$990 per month depending on experience. For information, call 221-7878.

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