

## Faculty seeks investment probe role



Pickar

By JAN RICH  
Asst. News Editor

The Faculty Senate has requested the UH Board of Regents and President Philip G. Hoffman to include a faculty member in the UH investigation into alleged misuse of university funds, but so far they have received no official response.

The Senate, however, plans a meeting within the next few weeks with Aaron J. Farfel, Board of Regents chair, to discuss this request. Out-going Senate chair Dr. Gertrud Pickar said Wednesday she expects the meeting to take place between Farfel and Dr. Donald Lutz, who was elected the 1978 Senate chair in Wednesday's meeting. Pickar also said Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz "has indicated his willingness to include a faculty member in his part of the investigation."

Munitz is heading an investigation on ways to avoid future problems associated with university investments such as the Ginnie Mae bond scandal that resulted in the firing of financial analyst Samuel Harwell. Dr. Roger Singleton, UH system

executive vice president, is chairing a group to investigate what happened in the past.

The Senate also requested in a resolution from their Dec. 14 meeting that the UH administration and Board of Regents not make any "campus or system appointments at the level of vice chancellor, vice president or above, even on acting or interim basis, without prior consultation with the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate."

Several senators said the Senate should have more direct and specific input in the decision-making process of restructuring and filling vacant positions in the central campus administration. But Sen. John McNamara emphasized that three Senate members are serving on the "search and structure" committee designed to advise Munitz on the reorganization of his administration.

"I think opportunities do exist for the Faculty Senate, through its representation on the 'search and structure' committee, to make its voice felt," McNamara said.

Lutz said he believes "there is input, but not sufficient input."



Lutz

## Copyright:

### Change in law will affect use of photocopiers

By DONNA PEARSON  
Staff Writer

The new federal copyright law, which went into effect Jan. 1, will affect UH students and faculty using photocopying machines.

Judy Myers, a UH librarian, said the law is a revision of the original 1909 law. In 1955, a general revision began with several changes being made to produce the present law.

Myers, head of the documents-microforms department at the M.D. Anderson Library, said, "The law concerns both the copyrighting of original material and the reproducing, by photocopy or other means, of copyrighted material."

Photocopying of materials for

educational and-or research use is permitted under certain conditions, she said.

Students may make one copy of a chapter from a book, an article from a newspaper or periodical, a short story or essay, or short poem, whether or not from a collective work. Graphs, drawing cartoons, and charts or pictures from a newspaper, periodical or book are also limited to one copy.

Students are to be aware of the single copying guidelines. There are also multiple copying guidelines specifically for faculty and their assistants, Myers said.

The new law will not affect the student any other way, unless the copied material is used for anything besides educational matters. Commercial use of the

material without the permission of the copyright holder is an infringement, Myers said.

"The library is not liable for student use of the coin-operated machines as long as we have the notices posted on the machines. However, the copyright notice states in part that the person using the equipment is liable for any infringement.

"This is a new law and the details are still being worked out. The central campus library will attempt to monitor the situation and publish clarifying notes from time to time. This information is not a substitute for your own knowledge of the law itself," Myers said.

One of the major revisions is (See Copyright, Page 9)



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### Brief respite

Sunbeams shine serenely through the arched windows in the main chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Students and faculty often find solace from the rigors of campus life and bad weather in the chapel's quiet atmosphere. A good idea, especially during these wet, bleak winter days.

### Program Council

## Trip sign-up deadline today

Today is the last day to sign up for "Mardi Gras '78," a trip to New Orleans from Jan. 27 thru Jan. 29 during the first weekend of Mardi Gras celebrations.

The trip, one of four to be sponsored by UH Program Council this spring, includes round-trip fare on a Greyhound bus and two nights lodging at the Grand Hotel in the French Quarter section of New Orleans.

The cost of \$53.50 for quad accommodations and \$58.50 for doubles does not include meals. Trip costs must be paid in full by 5 p.m. today.

PC will also sponsor three trips during the spring break, including one to Washington, D.C., one to Mexico and another to the Big Bend Country for whitewater sports.

A 25 percent deposit, required for any spring break trip, must be paid by Feb. 16 in the UC Travel-Ticket Office.

The Washington tour features three days and four nights in the capital. It includes a side trip to Annapolis and Baltimore or to Gettysburg and will cost \$330 for quad accommodations.

The Mexico tour, at \$250 for quad accommodations, includes all meals and four days and three nights in Mexico. Students on the tour will fly to Mexico City and then to Acapulco by bus for a two- or three-day stay.

The Rio Grande Whitewater tour from March 17 thru March 23

will cost \$157 and includes a survival skills class. Tour participants will travel via Amtrak from Houston to Alpine on the first night and then by bus to Big Bend for whitewater sports, camping and hiking.

For further information contact PC at 749-1435.

## Solicitors dispersed

University Security escorted several members of a religious sect off campus Wednesday for violating Student Life policies by soliciting money from students.

UHS Assistant Director Ronald Jornd said Wednesday, "We received a call Tuesday afternoon from Connie Wallace, associate dean of students. She said she had observed three people in the vicinity of the UC bookstore and the M.D. Anderson Library pinning miniature flags on students and then soliciting money for them."

Jornd said she asked to see some type of identification and one of the three produced a Hare

Krishna identification card.

According to Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, student life policies state that persons wishing to solicit funds, sell printed matter or other items, distribute free literature, or distribute or post advertising dealing with commercial items or services must register in advance with the associate dean of students, and that persons must be a member of a recognized campus organization.

"Because Hare Krishna is not one of the 13 religious organizations recognized on campus, they were asked to leave by UHS," Gordon said.

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## They get you coming...

By LARRY BOZKA.

9:30 a.m.—A glowing sun rises above acres of car-crowded asphalt, shining from the windshields of a vast menagerie of Pintos, Pacers and pickups. Wheeling my '69 Impala into the UH parking lot, I view the frantic driving of a hundred late-for-class students. It looks very much like a freshly stepped upon ant bed. The duel has begun.

"The Parking Lot Pecking Order" it has come to be known. It is a display of survival of the nastiest that would make the king of the jungle himself cringe. For it is here that the raw animal instincts of the commuter student arise.

Competition begins when the last place in the parking lot is filled. From then on, a place of repose for the worn-out wheels depends upon nerve, stamina and a genuine will to make it to class on time. The lot shows no favoritism due to make, model or year. As I gaze from a vantage point at the end of a row, a battle of wits is taking place between a dilapidated Volkswagen and an immaculate El Dorado Cadillac.

Both cars have an eye on a paranoid-looking young fellow walking with keys in hand. They follow at his heels, turning when he turns, racing for the next lane he crosses. In his haste he drops his books. Hurriedly gathering them, he dashes for the next row. He reaches his car and dives into the front seat, locking the door behind him. Safe at last, he looks innocently at the two cars awaiting his departure. The taste of victory is his as he holds up a paper sack and yells at the two drivers, "Just eatin' a snack, guys!"

Baleful glares are exchanged, and the two cars move on in search of a more cooperative prey. As I drive by the man eating his snack I could swear I hear him laughing.

9:40 a.m.—I round the corner and see a gap in the row of vehicles stretched before me. Triumphant, I cruise toward it. "Ha, I've only been looking for 10

minutes and I've already found a place to park," I chuckle. An MG Midget rests contentedly in the spot.

Undaunted, I return to the battlefield. Before me a controversy is forming. A black pickup truck and a yellow Toyota are squared off, ready to take the place of a Monte Carlo that is slowly backing out.

The Toyota makes the first move using one of the oldest tactics in existence, the territorial

### commentaries

turning signal. Blinker flashing, he has laid claim to the spot. But it is to no avail as the pickup swerves tail first into the parking place with a masterful reverse. The driver of the Toyota rolls down his window far enough to hang out the old three-fingered parking lot salute and drives on, infuriated but avenged.

9:50 a.m.—Class begins in 10 minutes. The going has gotten tough and now the tough must get

going. I head for a faculty-staff parking lot, only to find a string of illegally parked cars with yellow tickets flapping gently under their windshield wipers.

A red and white Cushman enters the lot and the uniformed driver looks at me as if to say, "Go ahead and park. I dare you." Resisting the urge to deflate her tires, I head back to legal territory.

A little deflated myself, I am left with no choice but to strike out for the wastelands beyond the UH optometry clinic. The drive there takes only three minutes. The walk back takes almost 15 minutes.

9:57 a.m.—If only I had brought my backpack. The hike seems endless, but at last I reach the front parking lot. Casting a sympathetic glance at the meandering automobiles still fighting for a place, I want to say, "Give it up. It's hopeless. Quit while you still have gas."

As I saunter by the front row of the lot, I see three empty parking places in a row.

Editor's note: Bozka is a journalism junior.

## ...and going, too

By JOHN CARROLL

Well, now that classes are over for the day I get to fight the traffic jam getting out of here.

There's Jenny. "HI, JEN." How did she get away with parking on the curb? I wish I had found a closer space. It's too cold to walk clear across this lot.

Here's the car. Now to get that heater going. Wow, they sure make these door springs tight. I'd better get moving before the guy in the next car sees that gash in his paint.

Come on, people, get out of the way. I'm gonna be late for work. What a crowd. These exits ought to be bigger. I'll just slip through here and get around all those other cars. "YOU S.O.B!" What's the matter with that jerk? Couldn't he see that I was going? Well, damn, here I am stuck in

the crossover. Maybe I can cut in front of that Toyota.

Made it! Oh-oh, the chick behind the Toyota shouldn't have been following so close. It's her fault she hit him.

So far so good. I need to be over one lane so I can turn at the light. There's a space. If I hurry... got it! Oops, didn't see that motorcycle. They shouldn't allow those things on the streets. Anyway, he's getting up so he must be all right. No time to stop.

"YOU CAN TURN RIGHT ON RED, STUPID." Damned out of staters.

That left lane to the freeway is pretty long. I'll just zip down the side and beat the rush. I'll edge in front of the Volkswagen... hippies don't mind. "WHAT ARE YOU SORE AT? I GAVE A SIGNAL! YEAH? WELL, YOUR MOTHER!" Creeps. They could see that I needed to get in here. I gotta get those back lights fixed.

Yellow light. Better get through before it... damn. Why is traffic backed up so far? "GET MOVING UP THERE, I'M BLOCKING THE INTERSECTION!"

Whew, I thought that guy was gonna punch me out. I can't help it if all the cars stop in front of me.

That Mark IV is turning from the wrong lane. Think you're a big shot, huh? Too good to wait in line like everybody else. I'll cut her off before we get to the on-ramp. "CAN'T YOU SEE THE LINES, YOU IDIOT BROAD?" Some people think they can get away with anything. Oh, well, up on the freeway and away from all those clowns.

Yeah, the university should do something about the parking problem. It takes much too long to get away from there. "WHAT'RE YOU TRYING TO DO, DUMMY, KILL SOMEBODY? GET OUTA MY LANE..."

Editor's note: Carroll is a journalism senior.

## Breathe easier

When the elephants fight, the mice nearby stand a good chance of being squashed in the tussle. The danger to the rodents is greater when they don't realize what is going on.

UH's financial giants have been wrestling with problems concerning short-term investments. And whether or not the mice realize it, there was a point in time when student organizations stood to lose a lot as a result of the furor—the funds involved included student service fees.

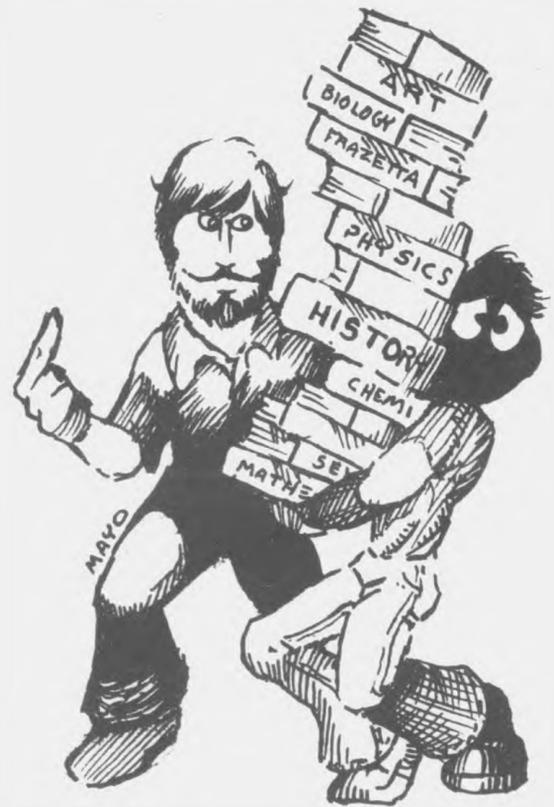
### editorial

Excluding the money given to the UC and intercollegiate athletics, the eight largest student service fee allocations for the current year were five-digit sums. The face value of the investments UH is attempting to liquidate once totaled \$443 million. A substantial loss in these funds has been predicted by Aaron Farfel, chair of the Board of Regents.

Fortunately, these student services are high priority items for the administration. Farfel gave his assurances that, if necessary, money from special discretionary accounts within the university would be used to make sure student organizations have just as much money in the bank as they would normally have.

This is a break for the students. If it turns out that bank accounts for student services were to suffer substantial losses, and if no other funds were to be channeled to them, there would be nothing anyone could do about it except look at red numbers and freeze their expenditures.

We commend Farfel for his apparent commitment to protect the finances of student services and organizations. It would be unfair to make the mice pay for the clumsiness of the elephants.



"Since my class is most important..."

## The Cougar

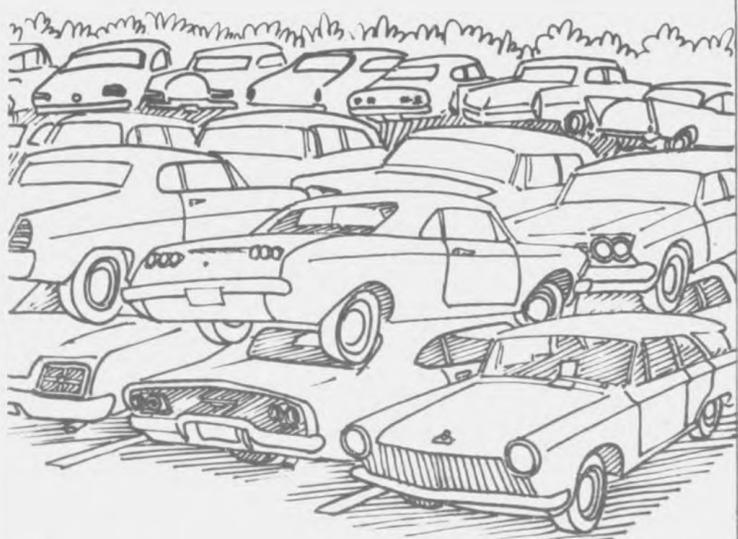
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## new Summary

**CAIRO**—Foreign Minister Mohamed Kamel was ordered home to Egypt because it "became apparent from the declarations of the prime minister of Israel and its foreign minister that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

**NEW YORK**—Public confidence in President Carter's ability to deal with the economy has hit a new low, according to a poll conducted by The New York Times and CBS News. According to the poll of 1,599 adults, 81 percent of those responding said they doubt Carter can control inflation, 74 percent doubt he can balance the federal budget, and 54 percent are skeptical about his chances of lessening unemployment.

**ST. LOUIS**—The dogs that served as mascots at St. Louis' 31 firehouses have been evicted by the fire chief, but residents have taken them in for the winter.

**NEW YORK**—One-time Texas lawman Richard Norton, who killed a mugger last Wednesday night at the door to his hotel suite, is one of two recipients of an award from a gun club that gives plaques and \$200 to people who shoot other people.

**BOSTON**—Two trolley cars of Boston's underground subway system collided Wednesday at the Arlington Street station, injuring several people. Empty trolleys were lined behind the damaged vehicles, and the transportation authority was substituting buses for trolleys.

**SAN ANTONIO**—A San Antonio teacher resigned after inquiries into an incident in which four elementary school pupils were spanked by 42 of their classmates. A pupil told officers his physical education teacher had ordered the students in the class to use two hand paddles to spank him and three other classmates.

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TONY JOHNSON

### Head Honey

Veda Wood, business administration junior and captain of the Houston Honeys, leads tumultuous cheers during Houston's winning game against Baylor Tuesday night.

### Info director selected

John N. Davenport has been named UH central campus director of the Office of Information Services to replace Farris Block, who was recently appointed director of public information for the UH system.

Davenport, former public affairs director of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, will assume his new duties Feb. 6, according to the UH Office of Information.

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz, who announced

Davenport's appointment, said that Davenport has had extensive media experience which will be used "to relate to the public the educational opportunities and varied resources available at the central campus."

Davenport was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in English. He has held positions as radio and television news director, including the management of news departments for KPRC Radio and KHOU-TV in Houston.

Davenport promised that he "will keep a close liaison with the faculty, students and news media so that there will be an open exchange of information among and between these groups."

### Senator in race for SA presidency

David Patronella, Students' Association senator-at-large, announced his candidacy for SA president Wednesday in the Cascade Room, UC. He is the first to make such an announcement publicly.

Patronella would not disclose his choice for a vice presidential running mate, but said one had been chosen and would be named in February.

Elections for SA president, vice president and senators will be February 22 and 23.

## Court order lifted on phone bounties

(AP) —The 14th Court of Civil Appeals overturned Wednesday a lower court temporary injunction banning Nazi Party telephone messages offering \$5,000 to any white who kills a non-white, including Jews, while being attacked.

State District Judge Richard Millard had granted the injunction in December at the request of Marvin Zindler, a television personality who contended that, because he is Jewish, the messages might influence an

unstable person to harm him.

The appellate court said such resentment is both understandable and justified but that Zindler had failed to show he personally would be injured by the messages.

The court refused to rule on the constitutionality of the lower court order. Lawyers for the Nazi Party had argued Jan. 11 the messages were entitled to protection under constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

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# KUHT hosts open house

By MIKE PETERS  
Editor

KUHT, the UH-operated public television station, will mark its 25th anniversary with an open house from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Woodlands. Visitors can inspect the \$65,000 townhome donated by The Woodlands for KUHT's 1978 auction in April.

Jean Marsh, star of the long-running PBS series, "Upstairs, Downstairs," will greet visitors at the fully equipped, three-bedroom home. The gift is the largest donation ever given to a public broadcasting auction,

station officials say.

Recent acquisition of a satellite receiving dish will enable KUHT to receive signals from the Westar Satellite. The station's management expects the satellite link to be fully operative in 1979, capable of receiving four programs simultaneously.

"There will be a greater responsibility on the part of the station in selecting which programs to air when we have so many more options," Jim Bauer, KUHT general manager, said recently.

Another possibility for future programming is use of regional

station interconnections to share cultural events with other cities.

To get to the townhome take I-45 north to Woodlands Parkway and follow the signs to the Information Center.

## ETC.ETC.

### Today

**CONCILIO** will sponsor a Chicano faculty, staff, and student reception from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Regents' Room, U.C. All are invited.

**CRESCENDO'S** will hold a welcome back dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, U.C. Admission is free and open to all students.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have its weekly meeting for teaching, worship and fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, U.C. All students are invited.

**INTERSECT** will hold an Ecumenical Service from 8 to 8:45 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. All are welcome.

**LOS AZTECAS** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room, U.C. All are invited.

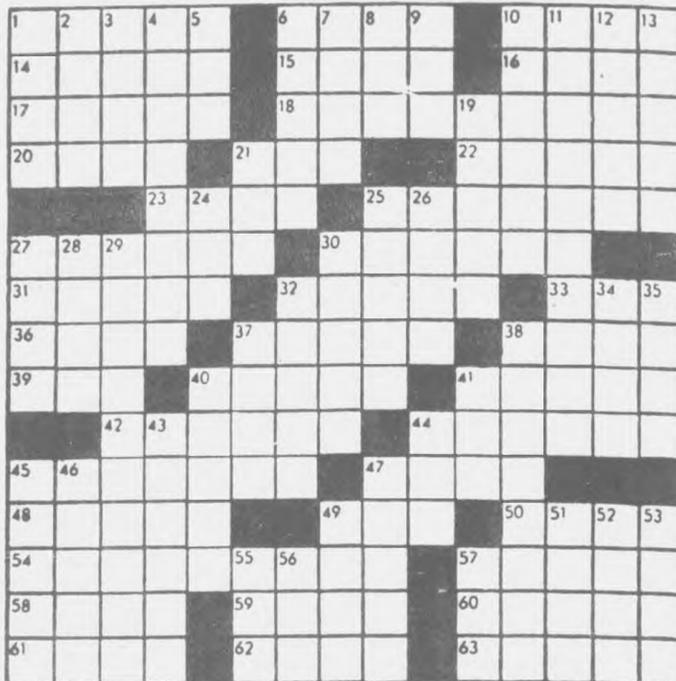
**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and PHI ETA SIGMA** have 13 \$500 scholarships available from the National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. Seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these scholarships. Deadline is Feb. 14. For applications contact Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, on the third floor of the Student Life Bldg.

### Soon

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and PHI ETA SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY** will have an Initiation Ceremony to initiate members of the 1977 spring semester Sunday, Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. on the second floor Chapel in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma members are invited.

**THE CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will sponsor Fireside Series 11 Sunday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center (across from Entrance 1) Dr. Gerald E. Osborne, director of UH Counseling and Testing will be the guest speaker. The event is open to the public.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Rascal
- 6 Ital. commune
- 10 Egyptian cobras
- 14 TV sound
- 15 Afr. village
- 16 "Pygmalion" author
- 17 Banal
- 18 Instrument
- 20 Numerical prefix
- 21 Paddle
- 22 Learned: Obs.
- 23 Petite
- 25 Laugh softly
- 27 Mar
- 30 Shallow dishes
- 31 Of sheep
- 32 Lumps
- 33 Elect. unit
- 36 Missile
- 37 Melts
- 38 Appeal
- 39 Cricket field parts
- 40 Small bird
- 41 Versifiers
- 42 Fool: 2 words
- 44 Love and ----
- 45 Principal points
- 47 1/2 quart

### DOWN

- 48 Encourage
- 49 Explosive
- 50 Grape refuse
- 54 Occasionally
- 57 Courage
- 58 Tarzan's friends
- 59 Additional
- 60 Dispute
- 61 Brief respite
- 62 Baron
- 63 Marine fish
- 1 Obi
- 2 Dainty
- 3 Man in Genesis
- 4 Warring
- 5 American poet
- 6 Try
- 7 Pollux, e.g.
- 8 Levy
- 9 Wedding response: 2 words
- 10 On land
- 11 NYSE transactions: 2 words
- 12 Switchboard part
- 13 Stockholmer
- 19 Conspires
- 21 --- and only
- 24 Rime
- 25 Entertainer
- 26 Stetsons

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- 27 Reactionary
- 28 Man's name
- 29 Given
- 30 Unattractive
- 32 Ms. Evert
- 34 Allot
- 35 Go beyond
- 37 Golfer
- 38 Stamp cancellation
- 40 Type of trapshooting
- 41 Safety ---
- 43 Give proof of
- 44 Mr. Carson
- 45 Actor ---- Romero
- 46 Run away and marry
- 47 Baffling question
- 49 Hither
- 51 Sea lettuce
- 52 Put to flight
- 53 Manitoba Indian
- 55 Small demon
- 56 Manny, --- and Jack
- 57 Organic duct



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Here I go blundering into the proverbial china closet, attempting to tell the students of UH where pleasant dining is to be found in this city and where it ain't.

It would be easy for me to go from restaurant to beanery to taverna, returning to the typewriter only to pan one and praise the other. That in itself would be useless. To coin a rather trite yet accurate phrase, "One man's meat is another man's poison," and heaven only knows how many times I've been poisoned by the well-intended advice of a friend.

However, I would think it more useful to inform readers as to the service provided, the atmosphere created and approximate prices charged by restaurants in Houston (and perhaps the outlying area). As most of us have discovered, "cheap" is not always a bargain when it comes to dinner, and "expensive" does not necessarily guarantee good service or a palatable meal.

From time to time I will also offer suggestions on the practical aspects of dining, like: how to avoid getting burned when selecting an unfamiliar restaurant, how to handle a "difficult" waiter or waitress without getting the meal tossed in one's face and how to select a wine suitable for the dinner—not the salad.

Although most of this sage advice may fall on fallow soil, I hope to impress on others one

thing: Whenever anyone dines out, they are making a twofold investment. The financial involvement is obvious. Any college person who dates can testify that only at McDonalds do you get back change.

There is also the consideration that any time one eats out, one is making an investment in one's self. An individual's well-being and satisfaction are also important factors. He or she contributes to that well-being when dining is a pleasant experience. When all is said and done, it's the least they can do for themselves.

### Attention all feature writers

Writers are needed for the features department of The Daily Cougar. Office time is not as important, or necessary as the applicants' writing talent and enthusiasm.

This appeal is open to all students, regardless of major or classification. Don't hesitate to drop by and talk to features editor Judith McGinnis at the Cougar (in the new Humanities Building, next to the Satellite) or call at 749-4141.

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## Sugar, hypertension linked

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. AP—For millions of Americans with a tendency toward high blood pressure, the sugar bowl may join the salt shaker as an unwelcome dinner guest.

The implication that sugar may be a partial cause of high blood pressure, or hypertension, was contained in a report on experimental diets fed to monkeys by researchers at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Gerald S. Berenson told a

science writers' forum that monkeys on a diet of high salt and sugar experienced a rise in blood pressure exceeding that of monkeys fed only a high-salt diet. Both diets raised blood pressure far higher than did a control diet with no added salt or sugar.

Though the cause of hypertension, which affects one in six adults and can lead to deadly heart and kidney disease, is in most cases unknown, high-salt intake has for some time been

viewed as a contributing factor.

Berenson told the forum, sponsored by the American Heart Association, that a high-sugar diet not only seems to increase the effect of salt on blood pressure, but also seems to increase cholesterol levels in the blood.

Though there can be no direct comparison of experimental results in animals with studies in humans, Berenson commented on the high-salt and sugar intake of children in LSU's heart study.

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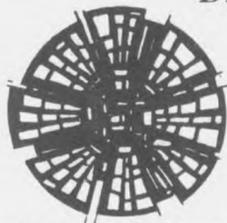
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# Stockhausen misses 'stars'

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Arts and Amusements Editor

Karlheinz Stockhausen has been in the forefront of the avant garde in music since his experiments with "musique concrete" in the early '50s. The world premiere of his piece, "Sirius," is, quite rightly, an honor for

Houston.

The honor is a shade dubious, however. "Sirius" is an electronic-acoustic work consisting of three movements: "The Presentation," "The Wheel," and "The Annunciation." It is a bit hard to grasp the meaning of these subgrouping as the two vocal soloists speak or sing different

lyrics simultaneously a great deal of the time.

By integrating the brief explanatory passage in the program and the intelligible patches of song, it is safe to conclude that the piece has something to do with celestial power, natural and elemental forces and the fecundity of life.

Dissonance and atonality are Stockhausen's primary musical tools—his ensemble passages throughout the piece are very interesting in a jostling way. His son, Marcus, provides excellent tone and technique on trumpet, but bass-clarinetist Suzanne Stephens did not fare as well in the performance Sunday evening. She flatted a good deal of the time; seemingly, she was unable to hear her fellows properly.

Both soprano Annette Meriweather and bass Boris Carmeli performed well, considering their parts called for a certain distance. It must be hard playing something as intangible as air or winter.

With the pretension which is present, "Sirius" is still an interesting and stimulating work. Stockhausen's non sequitur style of synthesizer playing is fascinating, and he is undeniably an innovator.

The composer will be conducting various works from his repertoire at 8:30 tonight in Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. Completing the festival week will be final performances of "Sirius" at 8:30 p.m. in the Atrium II of the Bayou Building, UHCLC. Tickets are available on the UHCLC, Central Campus, Foley's and at the SUM Concerts office. For information call 528-6740.



Jackson Browne

PHIL MARCUS

## Browne snares crowd

DAVID QUINE  
Arts and Amusements Writer

Hmmmmmm, thought sure they'd be standing and hooting for Jackson Browne in the Summit Tuesday night. Instead, the nearly full house was sitting, and the hoots were pretty restrained. Perhaps the serious and often intense approach Browne has to music rubbed off on the crowd. Anyway, Browne was standing (there's none of that cutesy show biz stuff from him) and was in fine voice. The result was almost equal to studio reproductions of his songs.

Moving with ease from acoustic guitar to piano, Browne slid through most of his hits with equal adeptness. These included "Before the Deluge," "Take it Easy," "The Pretender," "Fountain of Sorrow" and "Here Come Those Tears Again." But the most energy was generated with the title track of his latest album, *Running on Empty*.

There were little or no in-

troductions between songs, and occasionally Browne would step aside to let someone else solo. And with Kortchmar, Russel Kunkel, Leland Sklar and David Lindley and his distinctive fiddle to choose from, there was almost a who's who of session men on stage.

All of Browne's trademarks, from slick melodies to well rehearsed instrumentals to simple but honest lyrics, rolled off one after another. Some may complain he's too polished, and that the songs begin to sound the same after awhile.

The uniform rhythm of it all was enough to create a sort of restrained respect from the audience until the thundering return of the hoots for the encore performance of "The Road and Sky."

Karla Bonoff opened the show, and is gaining prominence with sensitive folk (a la Carole King) songs she has written for such notables as Bonnie Raitt and Linda Ronstadt.

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# 'La Mancha' works despite racket

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS  
Features Editor

Even if the cast of TUTS' "Man of La Mancha" had butchered their production (which fortunately they didn't), credit must be given to them. A round of applause is due any group of performers who can work in the

midst of clinking glassware, moving waiters and waitresses and 80-year-old female patrons talking aloud.

Theatrical challenge is one thing (like performing "A Chorus Line" before a group of people who wear dark glasses and follow harnessed German Shepherds), but pouring your soul out to a mob

of half-sloshed matrons is one of the most unrewarding and painful experiences an actor can suffer.

As a unit, the cast worked effectively, finding the same pitfalls as so many other musicals—even the greatest of singers can sometimes not act their way out of a paper bag and fabulous actors cannot always carry a tune.

Adair McGowan plays the imprisoned actor Don Miguel de Cervantes (who in turn plays the imaginary Don Quixote) and sets the standard of vocal excellence for the performance; however, his dramatic presentation was—lackluster. As he opened the show with its title song, many a goose bump was raised, but his characterization of the idealistic yet doddering Don Quixote fell short.

On the other end of the spectrum, Lanny Green played well the understanding Padre, but

disappointed many with his rendering of "To Each His Dulcinea," one of this musical's most beautiful songs.

The best overall performance by far was delivered by Yvonne McCord as Aldonza. Where many voices would have proved too sweet for this hearty score, McCord gave appropriate (dare I say it) "body" to the role. Her portrait of the disillusioned prostitute hung noticeably among the paler attempts of the evening.

It is amazing how this theatre's company manages to work in their limited stage space, but director-choreographer Bruce Lumpkin should be commended for execution of the fight and rape scenes in the second act. Action on stage completed the illusion of space and facilitated easy transition.

The chorus' performance was, well—er,—ah—distinctive. Theatre companies go through weeks

of intensive rehearsal to assure perfection of opening night, but there was something missing this time. Yet more than once a single chorus member would be left stranded singing lines that the others either didn't know or couldn't decide if they shared. It of course did not stop the show, but it did leave an air of uncertainty about the performance.

In the face of this overall well-balanced performance, there was one glaring inadequacy—the orchestra. In most instances the pit band is unnoticed, their purpose to blend with and magnify the vocalist on stage. The trumpet player in this group, however, was drawing a good deal of attention to himself—and none of it was favorable. Hopefully TUTS wasn't wasting money on union wages.

"Man of La Mancha" was nothing to write home to the folks about, but for musical fans, at the poorest, it is well worth the price.



Adair McGowan stars in 'La Mancha'

## ... for art's sake

Eleanor Antin will appear at 8 this evening in the World Affairs Lounge, UC, as part of the Contemporary Arts Museum's "American Narrative Story Arts Exhibition."

Artist-performer Antin combines narrative action with an interesting concept best described as "art on slides." Her narrative concerns "The Battle of Solona Beach," in which an "army" consisting of very old people armed with shuffleboard

sticks along with a cavalry of young people on skateboards battle a group of land developers who threaten to destroy a stand of Torrey pines, an endangered species.

Antin combines elements of political drama and daydream fantasy in this solo show, which is only one part of the entire exhibit, which can be seen at the Contemporary Arts Museum.

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## UH falls to stiff competition

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Arizona won first place in every event but two as the men's team was dominated by the Wildcats 86-27. Simon Gray took a first in the 1,000-yd. freestyle, and Bruce Greenwood won in the 200-yd. freestyle to stave off a possible shutout by Arizona. The

women's team, with individual wins by Cyndi McCullam, Diane Johanningman, Cory Schia and Nancy Nolan, fell to the Wildcats by only five points, 67-62.

Peter Dawson led the men's team by winning both the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. backstroke as the men downed Long Beach 62-49. Bruce Greenwood won the 100-yd. freestyle, and Mike Miles won the 50-yd. freestyle.

The women, meanwhile, won first place in every event against Long Beach. Led by three first

places by Anne Jardin, two each by Johanningman and Nolan, and one by Amanda Peet; the women downed Long Beach 68-34.

Southern California downed both men's and women's teams by scores of 78-51 and 78-55, respectively. Dawson took first places in three events to lead the men's effort, while Johanningman also won three to pace the women.

The final stop on the western tour was at Los Angeles where the tankers were beaten by UCLA.

David Mundy



## Mr. Referee, about that call...

An American serves to a Romanian in the tiebreaker of the first set in the Houston Virginia Slims tournament. Both the Romanian and the American call the serve "out," but the referee, who didn't see the serve, orders the point to be replayed. The American goes on to win the point and the match.

Two fumbles in midair are ruled "dead" before they hit the ground because officials calling the play were screened from seeing it. As a result, two teams advance in the National Football League playoff competition—one to the AFC semifinals, the other to the Super Bowl.

A 6-foot-5 forward goes up for a layup against a 5-foot-11 guard. The guard makes a valiant effort to bat the ball away and tips it, but never comes close to touching the forward. A foul is called on the guard. Moments later, the same forward is cited for an offensive foul while returning to the floor after an attempted dunk shot.

Officiating in many sports, including the ones just mentioned, is becoming progressively worse. Players are becoming so much faster, (with quicker moves and larger bodies) and crowds wilder that the pressures riding the game officials in many contests are forcing calls that are more than just "marginal" or "controversial." They are completely absurd.

Poor officiating can cause the loss of key games, such as in the Baltimore-New England, Oakland-Denver, and Cincinnati-Houston games in the NFL this year. It can cause the loss of an established momentum, as Virginia Ruzici found after losing that important point to Sue Barker.

Several solutions have been offered to cure this rash of bad calls. One is the instant replay which allows officials to delay making a judgment on a play until they are able to see things more clearly and better judge what happened. While this would help in the accuracy of the officiating, it

could also cause endless delays in games when even the camera did not catch all of the play.

Another solution proposed to remedy the officiating malady is to make all officials "full-time professionals." By doing this, some say, the officials would have to be extremely accurate in their decisions and more sure of their calls, because a poor call could result in the loss of a job. This alternative might bring about better officiating, but it would mean added expenses for the leagues by making them increase the judges' salaries to correspond with that of the players or coaches. As it is, all officials undergo extensive training in the rules of their sport to insure them the best possible framework with which to base decisions.

The third possibility, which has been used in the past, is to hire more officials for each contest. Unfortunately, this alternative is also the least feasible. As things are now, players are having enough trouble trying to avoid running over the officials that are on the field or court. If too many extra judges are added in football, for example, the referees would be able to field their own team for every game.

There are other causes, of course, for poor officiating that are not the referees' fault. Stupid rules, such as the one that prohibits coaches in the National Collegiate Athletic Association from standing up in front of the bench for anything other than "to call a time-out or applaud a good play," do not help the popularity of officials when they have to make the calls.

Also, the lack of clear-cut definitions for some rules and the allowance of "judgment calls" provides more opportunities for errors in judgment.

How sports leagues and their governing bodies will answer the question of poor officiating is unknown. However, one solution might be for them to actually sit down and re-evaluate their officiating and governing rules.



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Forms 1040 and 1040A have been restyled according to IRS District Director Robert M. McKeever. Both forms are easier to read and provide more space for the taxpayer, he said. The 1040A is now a full-sized sheet printed on one side.

McKeever said about 96 percent of taxpayers can use the new tax

tables, which have eliminated several lines on both forms to make them easier to prepare.

The tables include personal exemptions, general tax credit and the new zero bracket amount, \$2,200 for single taxpayers and \$3,200 for married couples filing jointly, he said.

The forms also reflect various changes in the law relating to the treatment of capital gains and losses, sale of a house by a taxpayer age 65 or older, moving expenses, individual retirement accounts, alimony payments, and child support.



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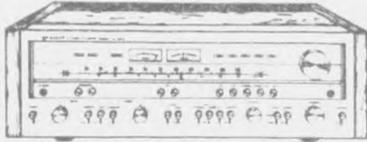
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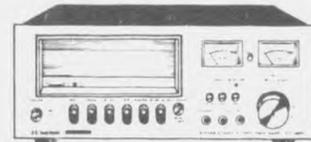


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