

The Daily Cougar

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 132



Blub, blub, blub

Life in the big Bayou City of Houston proves to be a bit wet as UH students (left) wade across campus, and a car (above) gets stalled and stranded in deep water. Heavy rains flooded parts of campus Thursday night and forced cancellation of classes Friday afternoon.

Photos by FARRELL BENSON

Students in survey say research draws profs from teaching

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

In a poll of nearly 300 students conducted by the News Reporting labs two weeks ago, 65 percent of those questioned indicated they believed the push for research has detracted from teaching.

"Last year my economics teacher never came to class," one student said. "He was always in Washington, D.C. doing research. This semester I have another professor who is always at Channel 8 and never in class."

A business major said one course he had taken "seemed oriented only toward the professor's tiny little area of research. The material in the text was never explained."

More than 22 percent of those polled said they believed that research has not detracted from teaching. Almost 10 percent indicated they strongly disbelieved research has gone on at the expense of teaching at institutes of higher education.

One student said, "Research helps. The only way we can really learn from a teacher is if they are still learning and if they will share that knowledge with us." An English major said, "Any research a professor can use in his lecture can make you think 'Hey! It's not all archaic masterpieces.'"

More than 52 percent of those polled strongly disagreed that if a professor does not want to do research, then his place is not at a university. More than 23 percent disagreed less strongly with this statement. More than 13 percent agreed and nearly 10 percent strongly agreed a professor has no place at a university if he does not want to do research.

More than 43 percent of those polled said they believed that some of the best researchers are the worst teachers. One student said a biology professor, after returning from a week-long research trip, berated his students for doing poorly on a test. The student claimed the professor had

not been present to teach the course material and the substitute assigned to the class "didn't know what he was talking about." A pharmacy major said, "A certain medicinal chemistry professor was too interested in his research to bother with answering questions for an unimportant students."

Nearly 13 percent disbelieved and more than six percent strongly disbelieved that some of the best researchers are the worst teachers. A student said, "How well he (a professor) knows his material is important, which can be aided by his research on the subject."

Students were asked in the poll to give their standard for telling a good teacher from a bad teacher. One student responded, "A good teacher is willing to put time and effort into the work with students. He also takes extra time and is concerned with the individual student." Another student said how a teacher presents the material is the main quality of a good teacher. "(A teacher) should not lecture to detail on the text material. He should just cover the main points of the book," he said.

One student said a teacher is good, "so long as he doesn't put me to sleep."

The students were asked to name an instance where a professor's research had either helped or deterred their learning. One student said, "I had taken a marine micro-biology class with Dr. Ronald Sizemore (assistant professor of biology) and he had been doing research and brought it with him into class, making it real interesting."

This same student said of an immunology class he had taken, "Dr. (John) Evans (UH professor of biology) had to go to Europe to do some research and they replaced him with a teacher from M.D. Anderson Hospital. He was in no way prepared for the class. He taught way over our heads and the grades really dropped."

More than 27 percent of those polled said they strongly believed the UH is a good teaching institution.

Positions still vacant

PC installs new appointees

Program Council (PC) installed nine persons as leaders of various PC committees at a banquet in the UC Coffeehouse Sunday night.

PC President Bert Woodall said the appointments are: Cathy Bowie, Coffeehouse Committee; Sharon Sweeny, Films Committee; Steve Lindsay, the new Fun and Games Committee; Karen Whitney and Laurie Gelb, Ideas and Issues Committee (formerly the Forum Committee); Susanne Demchak, the new Leadership Committee; Randy Dees, Special Events Committee; Russell

Jarman, Summer Council; Pat Hubbell, Travel Committee; and John Winder, Videotape Communications Committee.

There are still vacancies in the PC Homecoming and Fine Arts Committees. Woodall said persons interested in positions on the Fine Arts Committee should come by the PC offices before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications for the Homecoming Committee will be taken until the following Wednesday, he said.

PC also named **Daily Cougar**

advertising manager Vernice Schuberth as PC "Friend of the Year." Sharon Sweeney and Randy Dees were recognized as outstanding PC members for 1978-79.

"One Helluva Homecoming" was noted as the year's outstanding series, and the "Rodgers and Hammerstein Review" was recognized as the best PC program.

Honors for outstanding PC committee for last year went to the Films Committee.

Experts to study future of work, play

The future of work and leisure will be discussed by experts in human resources, work and education in a workshop in the Continuing Education Center April 23 and 24.

The "Work, Education and Leisure" workshop is the first preliminary workshop for the Third Biennial Woodlands Conference on Growth Policy, which will take place on October 28 through 31.

Dean of Social Sciences Dr. David Gottlieb, the coordinator of the workshop said, "Along with

increasing underemployment (people employed in jobs that do not require the amount of training they have), more women are now entering the job market. These are just two of the things we will be discussing."

Gottlieb said there is a shift in the American working population from manufacturing to service related jobs, such as teachers and maintenance people. He said, "People are now wanting more interesting jobs, which are dwindling." He also said the effect of the nation's dwindling natural resources on jobs will also

be discussed at the workshop.

Workshop participants will look at the implications of greater automation used in labor-intensive industries and the movement of unskilled workers into the skilled labor arena.

Dr. James Coomer, head of the Future Studies Program at UH Clear Lake City Campus, said the effects of the shift of the American population to the elderly will be discussed. He said one major concern in the future will be what to do with leisure time for both the elderly and the working people relieved of time

on the job by technological advances.

Coomer suggested a future possibility of people holding one job to make money and holding another job to fill their leisure time. The role of education in the future of work and leisure will also be discussed. Coomer said education may be used to constantly retrain people for newly developed jobs and other activities.

Workshop participants will include Dr. Ivar Berg, professor of sociology and economics at Vanderbilt University; Marcia

Freeman, senior research associate in the Conservation of Human Resources Project at Columbia University; Dr. Robert Shrank, a specialist on the nature of work at the Ford Foundation; and Dr. Thomas Green, professor of education at Syracuse University.

Dr. Fred Best of the U.S. Department of Labor; Micheal O'Keefe of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Thomas Glenn, executive director of Vice President Walter Mondale's Task Force on Youth Employment will also contribute to the workshop.



Editorial:

Senate action shows odd sense of fairness

That band of moral lummoxes, the Texas Senate, has done it again.

Last week, the senate approved a bill to raise tuition for all foreign students to \$40 dollars per semester hour. A loophole in the current law enables many foreign students now to pay only \$14 per hour, as compared to the \$4 per hour paid by all Texas residents.

Non-resident American students now pay \$40 per semester hour, and cannot take advantage of this loophole, which is used by about 90 percent of all foreign students in Texas. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, considered this situation unfair, so he introduced Senate Bill 530 to wipe out the loophole for everyone.

The senate considers passage of this bill a step toward distributing the cost of higher education more fairly. It in fact is exactly the opposite. As things are now, out-of-state students are getting screwed to the wall by tuition costs. The only thing S.B. 530 does is to screw foreign students just as bad. This is not fairness; it is a perversion of justice.

If the senate was truly concerned about overall fairness, the thing to do would be to reduce the tuition paid by out-of-state students. After all, once any student begins attending school in Texas, he or she pays the same state sales tax that everyone else in Texas pays.

With its action to raise foreign student tuition, the Texas Senate has displayed a version of fairness which is unparalleled in the archives of absurdity. It's like the bumper sticker says: "Only in Texas."

Commentary:

Budget time at Flatware Tech

By TOM HUDSON

The time was drawing near for preparation of the annual budget request from the Flatware Institute of Technology (FLIT) to the legislature of the State of Confusion, and the Good Old Boys (GOBS) had gathered in secret session to discuss their pet projects that might be included. The leaders of the FLIT bureaucracy were represented by Fearless (FL) Savage.

Professor Plagiarize addressed the group: "Persons, male, female and uncommitted: We have been requested by our Fearless Leaders to prepare a special item for inclusion in the appropriations request. Last year we were successful in founding the Research Institute Program for Organized Fluid Flow (RIPOFF) to the tune of \$18.4 million, but that money is now gone and unless we can come up with something comparable this year the bureaucracy will be forced into the disastrous position of having to spend money from the excellence campaign to support education. It is our responsibility to help avert such a tragedy."

Dean Useless shouted: "We had better not be keeping records of this meeting. I was promised that no records would ever be kept of anything. I might be held responsible."

The room exploded in turmoil, everyone shouting at the same time.

Order was restored, and the group got back to business. Professor Huckster raised his hand to be recognized. "Plagiarize, I think I have just the trick. I suggest we establish an institute to study icebergs."

This suggestion left Plagiarize cold. He retorted: "That doesn't make sense, Huckster."

Huckster had a fleeting moment of truth with the thought "Since when does anything around here have to make sense" but he forced that out of his mind and replied: "because it would solve most of the problems of our beloved Fearless Leaders."

"That's the dumbest thing to be spoken on this campus since someone suggested faculty should meet classes with unwashed undergraduates. We are almost in the tropics. We don't even get ice in December, much less an

iceberg. You are a fool," said Dean Ruthless, sharpening his nails with a file as he spoke.

Professor Climber shouted his agreement with the dean, insisting that his agreement be made a matter of record. Again the room was filled with noise.

Huckster came up to the front of the room. He was nervous, but determined. "Before you shout me down, let me explain. If you read the campus newspaper you find letters about parking, student fees and the like. If you listen to the faculty, you hear complaints about poor administration, inadequate funds for research and teaching, the abomination that is the central computer, wasted money. As all of us know, these are trivialities and are, in the venacular, the 'tip of the iceberg'."

The hostile glares continued from everyone in the room except FL Savage. He alone was beginning to see what Huckster was driving at.

Huckster drew a picture on the chalkboard. "This is an iceberg. Notice that only 10 percent of it shows above the waterline, with 90 percent hidden below. The phrase 'tip of the iceberg' means that only a small fraction of the total shows." He drew a deep breath, and continued: "With icebergs, if the part that shows is blown away, more floats to the top, exposing what was before hidden."

"Why is that?," asked Professor Tagalong.

FL Savage spoke up, "This is no time for a physics lesson, Tagalong. Continue Huckster. This sounds good."

At that, the tone of the group changed. They didn't understand what Huckster was talking about, but if Savage liked it, they were not about to let their ignorance show. Climber spoke up: "I really like this idea, Huckster."

Huckster almost threw up, and had to pause a moment to control himself. His merit increment depended on being a member of this group, and he well knew it. He turned to the board and

pointed as he spoke.

"As anyone with any sense knows, the danger of student unrest and faculty anger is that they tend to focus on topics which are symptoms of underlying corruption, mismanagement, or simple incompetence. These little things grow until someone attempts to do something to relieve the pressure, and then, as with the iceberg, the underlying facts tend to surface."

"Must be a communist plot," muttered Professor Resistive.

"No, not a plot, but just as insidious. My proposal is to create an institute to study this devilish property, to find a way to make the 'iceberg', as it applies to the truth at FLIT, sink when the top is shaved off."

The room broke into spontaneous applause. "Brilliant, simply brilliant," said FL Savage as he rose to his feet. "Not only have you zeroed in on the biggest problem facing higher education in this state, but you have found a way to hide the real purpose of our research. You call it iceberg research, and no one will know that it is really a search for ways to hide the fact that we are really looking for a solution to the horrible and unreasonable problems created by the 'open records' we have to contend with all the time. I congratulate you."

"Thank you," mumbled Huckster as he moved back to his seat.

Plagiarize then led the group in a pledge of allegiance to the Chieftain bureaucrat "Victorious Intrepid Leader Exalted" and the group was dismissed. **EPILOGUE:** Huckster was appointed a "Distinguished University Professor", given a mid year salary "adjustment" of \$15,231, and funded for studies in Tahiti for the next 12 months. (FLIT recognizes and rewards creativity when that creativity is focused on the important things.) The budget submitted to the Legislature contained a special request for \$32.6 million for studies on the "Henons Iceberg Destruction Experiments" (HIDE).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Cougar

University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
All other departments: (713) 749-1212

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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

newSummary

NAHARIYA, Israel (AP)—Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early Sunday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

READING, Pa. (AP)—The president of the company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant says the firm was neither prepared for the March 28 accident nor aware of its scope for two of three days.

But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denied company spokesperson misled the public and said the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, man was dealing with a problem he never experienced before," Creitz said in an interview with Wally Hudson, business editor of the *Reading Eagle*, published Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP)—Missing witnesses or not, attorneys will have to gear up their defense of Ignacio Cuevas today in his retrial on charges he caused the death of a hostage during a bloody siege at the Texas State Prison in 1974.

Stat District Judge Miron Love granted a recess until today to give defense lawyers time to find three former inmate hostages who have since been paroled.



Judith K. McGinnis

Catered feed

I was sitting in my room the other day and Jesus jumped out of my corn flakes box.

No, no, no. That's the way everyone else has started their column this past week. I have to think of something original.

To open, I think I'll explain where I've been for the past two Mondays. It began with my going to my hometown, Wichita Falls, on personal business. It ended with me watching a tornado pass four blocks from my house. As they say, the rest is history.

The topic for today, however, is "Catered Dinners—Why Do We Go To Them?"

Nearly all of us have gone through the excruciating experience of a catered company, or in my case, departmental dinner. This weekend, myself and several associates were herded to just such a function.

You know, those dinners that are either served buffet-style with synthetic beef stroganoff and green beans, or sit-down with little steamed foods emerging from out individual plastic domes.

Although this type event is usually promoted as an awards ceremony or recognition dinner, they serve a more vital sociological function.

Mostly this evening offers faculty members and administrators an opportunity to gander one another in a social setting. Fatal errors not possible in faculty meetings are more than possible after a few highballs from a pay bar. Although everyone is in

danger, the chance for one-upsmanship is too tempting.

In an effort to guise the occasion as something other than a donnybrook of the minds, planners choose overrated hotel banquet rooms and authorize shoddily prepared meals at exorbitant prices.

For additional camouflage, they invite unsuspecting students to serve as a human buffer zone, tempting them with the promise of scholarship monies.

These students attend for two reasons. Either they are accepting such an award, or they are accomplishing the kind of administrative ass-kissing it will take to get the same stipend next year.

After everyone has savored the delectable dessert, (in our instance, cherry pie that looked to be resurrected from a Howard Johnson's freezer in Harrisburg, Pa.) there is the obligatory speaker.

Commonly this individual spends 25 of God's longest moments praising his personal success as a *your field here*. We were fortunate this constant proved wrong, as the speaker provided was human being who didn't carry note cards. How rare.

Yet in the course of human events, there are occasionally some people who attend these urbane events, and really believe in them. They show in suits, ties and unbelievable smiles, gladhanding anyone without a hook and constantly complimenting the stinking meal.

After the awards are handed out they run around like social pinballs, slapping the backs of all the award recipients, or shaking their respective mitts until the brussel sprouts within are all

Please see Explanations, Page 4

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Tejas Room, University Center



Professor Hilberg is John G. McCullough Professor of Political Science at the University of Vermont and is the author of *The Destruction of the European Jews*, *Documents of Destruction*, etc. He is a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Houston and co-sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Other Languages (Hebrew) in observance of Holocaust Commemoration Day.

Explanations valuable

Continued from Page 3
ajumble.

It's one of those instances where one is tempted to tap such an individual on the shoulder and ask, "Say geek, are you fo' real?"

Seemingly, the only good that comes of such an evening is a

series of explanations, some of which prove valuable to students. Not only is one exposed to faculty in a social climb, but their mates as well. More than one behavioral question has been answered over baked chicken and instant potatoes.

SKELTON WAS SHAKING LIKE FRISCO IN THE BIG QUAKE. "OKAY, LARDASS," I ROARED, "SPILL THE WHOLE PLATE OF WASH." "PLEASE, CAN'T WE MAKE A DEAL," HE QUVERED.



THE SISSY FELL TO HIS KNEES. "I HAD TO KILL MY WIFE, SHE WAS ONTO OUR SEX AND DOGFOOD OPERATION." I SMACKED HIM HARD ACROSS THE KISSER.



WHERE DID LILLY FIT IN, SCUM? I SCOWLED. "HE WAS A PARTNER. HE WANTED A BIGGER CUT TO KEEP QUIET." I CLUBBED HIM AGAIN ACROSS THE MUG. I WAS GETTING TIRED OF THIS MAGGOT.



ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

CAMERON CLUB and PHI U (PHI Upsilon Omicron) will have an election of Home Economist of the Year in the lobby of the Cameron Building. Open to all home economics students.

PRE MED PRE DENT will meet at 3 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Free and open to all.

Tomorrow

SME SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 3 p.m. in Rm. 117-T2. Open to all. soon

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Until now:
2 words
- 6 Over
- 10 — and carry
- 14 Once upon
—
- 15 Again
- 16 Italian city
- 17 Belt
- 18 Sea monster
- 20 Great number
- 21 Clock part
- 22 Urge on:
Scot.
- 23 Periods
- 25 Yields
- 27 Continues
- 30 Dike
- 31 Eon
- 32 Expertness
- 34 Lorelei, e.g.
- 38 Insects
- 40 Slow mover
- 42 "So long"
- 43 Fast dances
- 45 Inner: Anat.
- 47 Wanderer,
for short
- 48 Pronoun
- 50 Rashness
- 52 Time of day

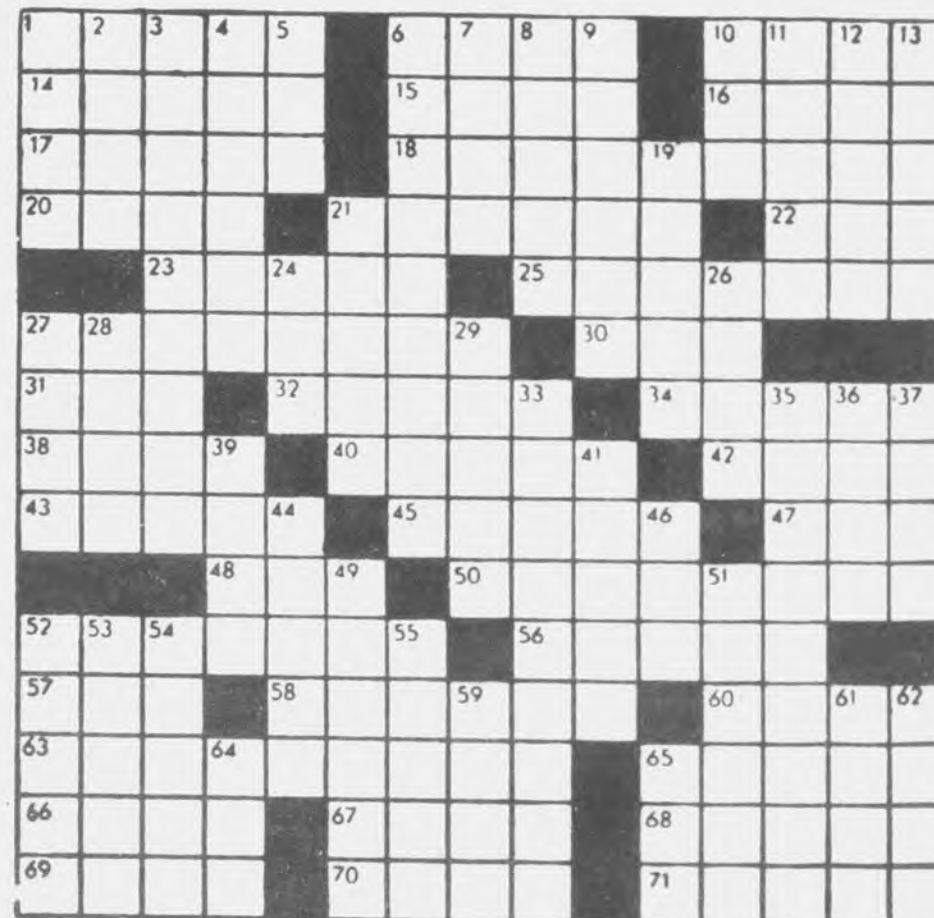
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- 68 Dye
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- 7 Dillseed
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UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 12 Set out
- 13 Suggestions
- 19 Book of
charts
- 21 Pulpits
- 24 Bad: Prefix
- 26 Release
- 27 Pome
- 28 Irish river
- 29 Slope
- 33 Actually
- 35 Enchanting
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- 61 Arm bone
- 62 Lacerate
- 64 Entity
- 65 Pronoun



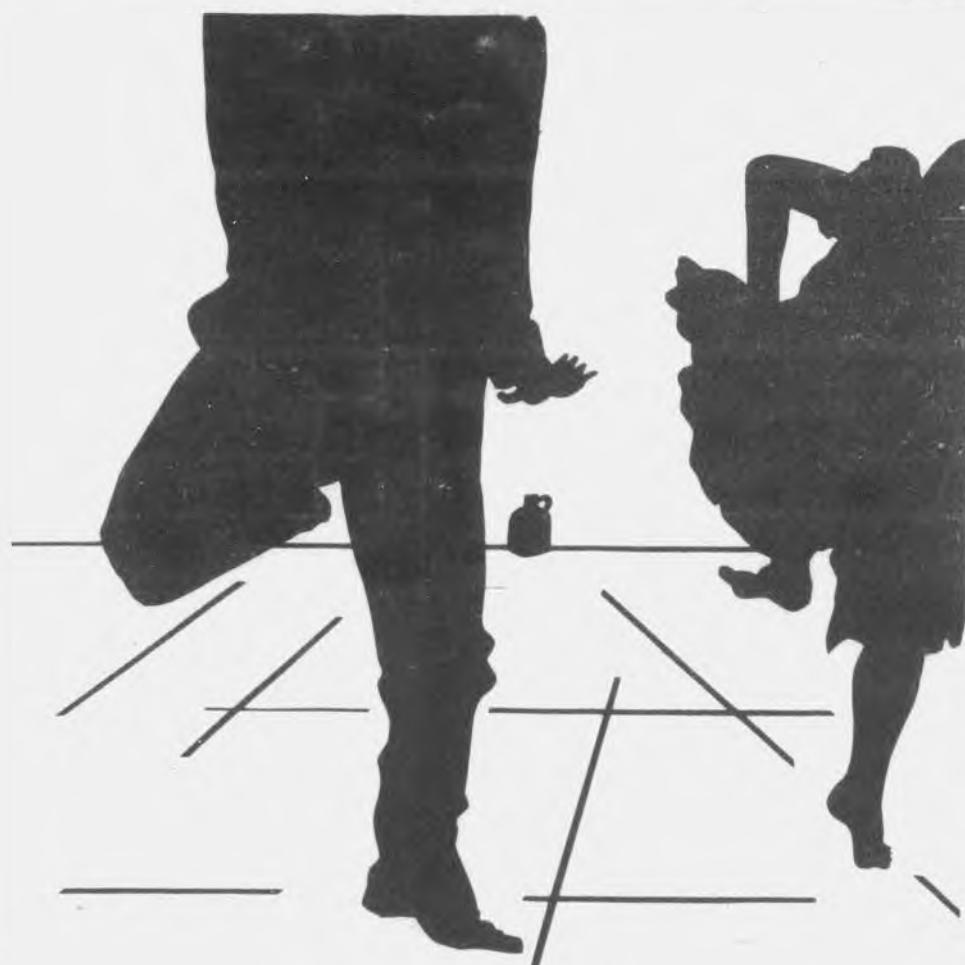
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UH does it again

Cougars win SWC golf title

By DONNA PEARSON
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH golf team posted an 873 team total to win the spring 1979 Southwest Conference (SWC) Championship in Tyler, Texas this weekend.

Sophomore Fred Couples and Payne Stewart of Southern Methodist tied for the individual win at the tourney which was played at Briarwood Country Club. Both finished with a three-day total of 211. Couples had a chance to win the Gold Medal single-handedly, but he missed a putt and birdied the 18th hole.

This win chalks up a total of 11 SWC wins for the fighting Cougars. UH won the fall tournament with junior Terry Snodgrass taking the individual title. Snodgrass finished this time with a total of 223.

The defending champions did not have much trouble keeping their lead, although the individual field of low-scoring players was tight. Led by Couples and sophomore Blaine McCallister, the Cougars won the title by three strokes over Texas A&M, who had a three-day total of 884.

Nine teams, including UH and Texas A&M, competed in the 54-hole tournament. University of Texas and Texas Christian tied for the third place spot with each



Fred Couples

team posting team totals of 900.

Friday, McCallister had no trouble grabbing the individual spot in the three-day tourney. He had the day's best round, getting six birdies for a five-under par 67, to lead the Coogs three shots over Texas A&M.

There was a three-way tie for second at the end of the first round of the tourney. Couples, Steve Bowman of Texas A&M and Mark Knutson of Texas Christian finished with subpars 68s.

Going into Saturday's round with a 282, the UH golfers were confident and proved it and more by finishing the second round at Briarwood with a team total of 579, eight shots ahead of trailing Texas A&M.

Couples shot an even-par 72 to take the individual lead in the SWC championships, while teammate McCallister fired a three-over par 74 to move to the second-place spot with Texas Christian's Knutson and Southern Methodist's Stewart.

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Baughman places at Mt. Sac track meet

The Cougar men's track team did not travel to its meet at Northwestern State University in Natchitochs, La. this weekend. According to a track team spokesperson, the team did not want to risk traveling in the bad weather.

One Cougar trackster, Mark Baughman, did participate Saturday in the Mt. Sac Antonio College (Mt. SAC) track and field competition in

Walnut, Calif. Baughman, UH's school record holder in the shot put and discus, faced an outstanding field of world-class competitors in the Mt. SAC competition.

Baughman placed fourth overall and third collegiate in the shot put, heaving it 60-3. He threw the discus 199-6, taking sixth place overall and was the leading collegiate.

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Men netters shut out, 9-0

The University of Texas (UT) handed the UH men's tennis team its first Southwest Conference (SWC) loss, 9-0, Saturday in Austin.

The unbelievable loss came after four straight conference wins which were a part of UH's 10 straight dual match win streak. The Coogs also suffered their fourth shut-out of the season at the hands of UT. Trinity University dealt the Coogs the other three shut-outs.

The Coogs will have to regroup to get ready for the SWC tennis championships this weekend in Corpus Christi, Texas.

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EN RICO'S RESTAURANT now hiring waitresses, waiters, cooks, cashier—hostess, bartenders, dish and bus help. Hours flexible, 4632 Fm 1960 West. 444-0957.

NEW restaurant to open May 1. Applications now being taken for waitresses/waiters, bus help. Apply in person, 1000 Telephone Road, between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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RETAIL snow ski and scuba diving store and school needs salesperson. References and experience in retailing required. Knowledge of ski and/or scuba not required. Full or part time. Call Mike Price, 721-7788.

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(See Classified, Page 8)

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ITALIAN WINE

UH tourney hopes trampled by Hogs

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

FAYETTEVILLE—The Houston Cougars were determined that their final Southwest Conference (SWC) baseball series with the Arkansas Razorbacks would not turn out to be like Custer's last stand.

However, it was the Coogs who made the last stand and the Porkers from the Ozark Mountains who did the ambushing this past weekend in Fayetteville by scores of 5-3, 3-0 and 11-10.

Coming into the Pig series, the Coogs needed a sweep to stay in contention for one of four SWC playoff spots.

The Coogs left countless runners in scoring position throughout the series, as they have the entire year. Cougar starting pitcher Tom Lukish (7-3) went the distance in Friday's first game loss as did Hog pitching phenomenon Rich Erwin who posted his 11th win against one loss.

The Porkers jumped on Lukish early grabbing a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

The Coogs scored two runs in the second inning with Kevin Muno knocking in his 21st and 22 RBI's of the season as UH led 2-1.

A misjudged flyball by right fielder Donnie Randell proved to be the key play of the game as the ball dropped over the fence for a ground rule double. Then left handed hitter John Hennel slapped an opposite field home run for Arkansas to take the lead for good.

The Coogs again were plagued with the lack of timely hitting in the final innings. Like Custer, no reinforcements were to come in time on Friday. After Bobby Hollas was thrown out at home attempting to score on a short fly to right field.

The seventh inning proved just as frustrating for UH. Three consecutive singles by Copeland, Muno and Alexander netting the Coogs zero. Copeland was thrown out at home attempting to score on Terry Byrum's lazy grounder to first. Then Rusty Snyder popped to the Razorback catcher ending UH's hopes for the day,

and in reality the season. The Porkers tallied another run making the final 5-3.

The pitching from Steve Krueger for Arkansas and the power hitting from Ronn Reynolds proved to be the difference though in Saturday's first game. Reynold (7-0) pitched a five hitter enroute to a 3-0 victory over UH. Reynolds accounted for all the Porker scoring, hitting consecutive home runs over the left field fence.

The Coogs put forth a great effort in the second game before darkness fell in the Ozarks as Arkansas won 11-10.

Houston grabbed an early 2-0 lead on Robbie Von Tungeln's single driving in Snyder and Hollas. Yet starter John Shannon could not hold the lead as the Porkers knocked him from the game in the third inning taking the lead 6-2.

UH retaliating knocking Arkansas starter Scott Tabor out in the fourth inning. Terry Byrum's and Jay Beard's doubles highlighted a six-run Cougar rally taking the lead 8-6.

UH's lead was short lived as reliever Jimmy Cherry was hit for two more runs as Arkansas went

up 8-7, and eventually, upped their lead to 11-8 in the seventh inning. UH fought back in the eighth but the rally fell arunshort as darkness fell over the Ozark Mountains. The Coogs had lost

11-10 in a game that was typical of a frustrating season.

The Coogs finished the SWC race in fifth place at 11-13 and 26-18 overall with one week remaining for most SWC clubs.

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Housesitting

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SAILING lady wanted. Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Caribbean. Depart June. Mature, serious only. Non-smoker. Evenings, 522-2354.

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Classrooms
aren't
classrooms**

Enroll in Military Science 111 or 221 for Summer Sessions by registering for 1 lecture course and 1 laboratory course listed below. Earn PE CREDIT for any of these courses and incur no military obligations.

LECTURE COURSES

| Course Title | Section | Content | Time | Day |
|--------------|---------|-----------------------|----------|-------|
| LMS 111 | 01971 | Leadership Management | 8-8:40 | MTWTH |
| LMS 221 | 01975 | Military History | 10-11:20 | MTWTH |

LABORATORY COURSES

| | | | | |
|--------|-------|--------------|------------|-------|
| MS 111 | 01972 | Marksmanship | 8:40-10:00 | MTWTH |
| MS 221 | 01976 | Marksmanship | 8:40-10:00 | MTWTH |

Completion of these courses will give you a head start toward a commission as an Army Officer and the opportunity to serve your country either in the Active Army or the Reserve Forces.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

