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Admittance bias charged by coalition

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A coalition of student groups in the Bates College of Law has charged that a change in the make up of the school's admissions committee will discriminate against minority students.

The admissions committee was cut from 10 to seven members, and students from the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) and the Chicano Law Students Association (CLSA) were among

those dropped. The committee now has five faculty members and two Student Bar Association representatives.

"The committee was cut for no good reason," said Jesus Toscano, a member of the Student Coalition for Affirmative Action and CLSA. "We need minority students on the committee because they're more sensitive to the needs of the applicants. They can provide insight for the faculty into the problems minority applicants face."

However, law school Dean

George Hardy said, "The committee had too many people. Decision making was extremely cumbersome. The change had nothing to do with admitting minorities."

The conflict is centered on the discretionary category of applicants. Twenty-five percent of each entering class is reserved for students who do not have the required LSAT scores or GPA. This group is considered on the basis of their backgrounds and goals, and is open to all students.

Unlike the other 75 percent of

the applicants who are admitted automatically since their scores are above the designated level, the discretionary applicants are considered individually. Many minority students in Bates are admitted through this category. According to the CLSA, "virtually all" the Bates Chicano students were accepted through the discretionary category.

The student coalition has been protesting the decision by holding press conferences and conducting a letter-writing campaign. They say their attempts to talk with the administration have been unsuccessful.

"They refuse to recognize us as a group. We write them letters but we get no reply," Jesus Macias, a member of the committee said. "They've employed tactics to try and break up the coalition by pitting one group against another."

Dean Hardy denied the charge and said, "I don't recognize the coalition, they're not a registered group on campus. I'll cooperate with the individual groups. I don't think the coalition is representative of all the membership of the organizations it purports to represent."

The coalition will have a panel discussion on affirmative action

March 31 at Krost Hall as part of Chicano History month. The panel will include Dean Hardy and several state legislators.

The administration has offered the black and Chicano groups two advisory, non-voting positions on the board, but the groups refused the spots.

"We wouldn't have done any good," Toscano said. "It would have been just token representation with no real power."

Toscano said the coalition submitted a plan to the administration that set up the committee as four faculty members, one BALSA member, one CLSA member and one Student Bar Association member. The plan would have included at least one woman. According to the coalition, that plan was ignored.

"The coalition has repeatedly made the mistake of asserting that the change had to do with affirmative action," Dean Hardy said. "The two are not related in any way." He said that the number of minorities in Bates is about twice the national average for law schools. "The structural changes in the committee will have no effect on minority admissions at all," he added.

UH Women's Week opens with speaker

Shadow action

Sunlight casts patterned shadows on the walls surrounding the UH power plant. The warm, sunny weather Houston had last

weekend should continue through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service.

Davis divorce

Judge declares mistrial

FORT WORTH (AP)—The judge in the high-stakes divorce trial of Fort Worth multimillionaire Cullen Davis and his estranged wife, Priscilla, apparently has withdrawn from the case and declared a mistrial.

John Barron, called out of retirement to hear the case, declined to talk with newsmen Sunday, but his wife said he sent an order by mail to the district court clerk in Fort Worth declaring both the mistrial and his withdrawal.

"We won't have any comment beyond that," she said from their home in Bryan.

Barron told the Fort Worth Star Telegram Saturday that he was calling it quits. That phone call came after the newspaper told the judge it had learned he and Davis met twice in the judge's hotel room to discuss a statement in the case.

Barron said he suggested at the meetings that Davis try to reach a settlement in the case and denied any impropriety.

In explaining his decision to quit, Barron said, "The local news media and others have impugned my integrity."

"The water is so muddy now that the legal rights of Mr. and

Mrs. Davis, both of whom I like, have become involved through no fault of their own, and I therefore feel I must end this trial," Barron told the newspaper.

Mrs. Davis praised Barron. "I was hoping it wouldn't come to this," she said. "I had great faith in Judge Barron and his decisions . . . I haven't been that concerned about his fairness. I think it's very sad."

Mrs. Davis claims she is entitled to half of around \$100 million in

the drawn-out, stormy divorce action. Davis contends the community property is worth about \$600,000.

Davis' lawyer, Cecil Munn, said it was "a tragedy that this case cannot be tried and brought to its proper conclusion."

Last week, Barron and Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry became embroiled in a bitter feud triggered when one of Curry's prosecutors subpoenaed records from the divorce trial.

The first Women's Week program will begin today at the UC and run through March 30. Dr. Pauline Kolenda of the UH anthropology department will open the program with a lecture on the "Descent of Women" at noon in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

The five-day event is being sponsored by the Center for Displaced Homemakers, UH School of Social Work, Child Care Center, Student Dietetics Associations, Gay Resource Services and other campus organizations in cooperation with the UH Students' Association.

Shelly McMillion of SA and coordinator of Women's Week said SA vice president, Willis Williams had toyed with the idea of a lecture each week but she

suggested that they make a week of it.

"We wanted to coordinate the women's groups on campus into some kind of unified function and clear up some of the misconceptions about these groups. We also wanted to inform the public about the groups. I hope it becomes an annual event," McMillion said.

Along with Kolenda's opening lecture, there will be three other lectures. "Women in the Church, 1979" at 1 p.m., and "Women in Media: Image vs. Substance" at 2:30 p.m. will be in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Drs. Dale Hill and Nanette Bruckner titled "Just How Far Have You Come, Baby?", will be in the Fort Worth Room, UC at 7:30 p.m.

Mexican political exile to appear

Hector Marroquin, accused by the Mexican government of being a terrorist, an assassin and a political activist, will speak at 1 p.m. March 27 in the Cascade Room, UC. He will discuss the deportation trial and the repression in Mexico, according to Regina Dotson, member of the Hector Marroquin Defense Committee.

Marroquin, a student leader, trade unionist and socialist, will appeal for political asylum at a

deportation hearing on April 3-6 in Houston. He left Mexico when he was accused of being a terrorist, an assassin and a political activist by the Mexican government.

Marroquin has denied the charges and is seeking political asylum in the United States on the grounds he faces a probable death upon his return to Mexico. With his appeal, Marroquin is challenging the Carter administration's refusal to grant this right to exiles from Chile, Haiti,

Iran and other repressive regimes which Washington considers allies.

Marroquin will also meet with student at a table sponsored by the Hector Marroquin Defense Committee. It will be located in the Agnes Arnold Hall on Mar. 26-30. Pamphlets and information sheets will be available at the table.

The Hector Marroquin Defense Committee will also sponsor a rally at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 31 in the Fort Worth-Austin Room, UC.



Hector Marroquin

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Editorial:

Student government: Time to start again

One week from today, a new student government will take office. Students should closely watch what the new Students' Association does for the remainder of the semester; it will give an indication of what next year's student government will be like.

As for the SA executive branch, the goals and initiative it demonstrates during the next few weeks will reflect the type of student leadership we will have for the coming year. This week, President-elect Ed Watt will meet with the chancellor and other university decision-makers to discuss his goals and priorities. What he tells people will show whether he will be student-oriented, or a yes-man to the UH administration.

In the meantime, we will offer our own suggestions as to what SA should set as its goals:

- **Parking**—The university police, through its practice of indiscriminate and limitless ticketing, is insensitive to student parking problems on campus. Ticketing is obviously not the answer, and university police will not take students' needs into consideration unless forced to do so.

- **Student fees**—Intercollegiate athletics for too long has enjoyed favorable status on the student service fee allocation committee. The by-laws of the committee guarantee athletics a voting position on the committee, which is an advantage shared by few student-oriented organizations. As a result, athletics siphons off better than 12 percent off the top of student service fee revenue, forcing other more needy student services to scrap for the leftovers. It is within SA's power to change this, and we will strongly urge it to do so.

- **Academic excellence**—There is a large disparity between the support given to research and to teaching. Ideally, good teachers are good researchers, and vice versa. But in reality, it is seldom the case. SA should attempt to devise a system of teaching evaluation, and should push to see that system used at UH.

- **Tutorial program**—Of all the auxiliary student services on campus, this is by far the most academically oriented. But the building in which it is now housed is cramped and run-down. SA should help the tutorial program get better facilities on campus.

Overall, the new SA should make a sincere attempt to legitimize itself to the students at UH. This means placing students on campus committees, attending senate meetings, and generally placing the interests of the students above the petty politics which so often pervades student government. We wish SA luck, and we will be watching.

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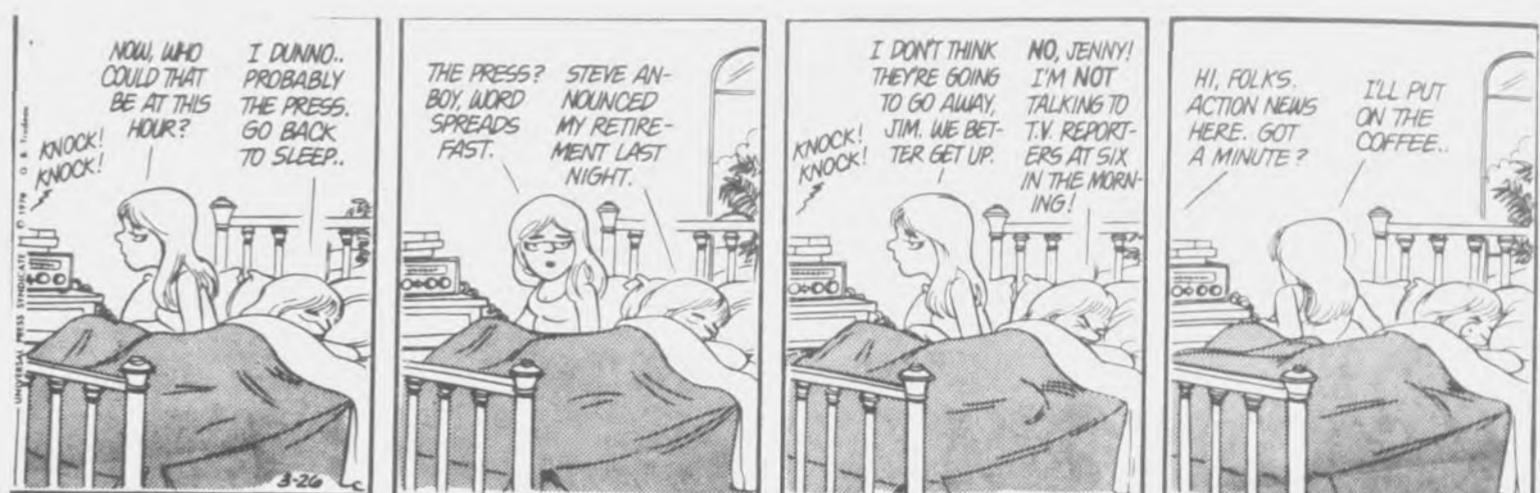
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by Garry Trudeau

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Commentary:

U.S. foreign priorities misplaced

By ISSA KHALAF

Contemplating American foreign policy since WWII, one cannot but be amazed at the misordered priorities of the American government, especially the executive branch. As a person from the Third World, yet one who over the many years of residence in the United States has developed a strong appreciation for American civilization and its achievements, I am also very much astonished by the seeming naivete of this country. American moralism, legalism, economic strength, and internal expansion have given way to new kinds of morality, legality, and aggression in the face of an emerging Third World (with all the political instability that the quest for national identity entails), increasing economic weakness, nuclear parity with the Soviet Union, and a weak United Nations. What is very disheartening about these new trends is that they have been pursued in a style of flagrant aggression and misplaced imperialism against the peoples of the developing world.

The major objective of American foreign policy (if the American role in the international arena can be said to contain ordered "policy") since WWII, with its phobia of Communism and Soviet expansion, is the emphasis on "stability," "equilibrium," and the "status quo," with "our friends" being repressive monarchies, shiekdoms, and military juntas. While American aggression throughout the country's history prior to WWII had orderly and limited objectives, tinged with a strong sense of moralism and legalism (Spanish-American war, WWI, the idealism of Wilson's Fourteen Points), after WWII the United States has consistently found itself in interventionist and proxy wars against Third World peoples (Korea, South Vietnam, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Lebanon, Cuba) mostly in order to prop up unpopular regimes. As a consequence America, in the eyes of Third World peoples, has taken the role of Britain and France before it.

Why, for example, sell \$10 billion yearly to a brutal Shah by helping him strengthen his machines of repression and bestiality against the Iranian people? Why feed \$2 billion yearly into the Israeli military machine to help it expand and kill Palestinian refugees? Why overthrow a popularly elected Socialist regime in Chile and install an atrocious military regime in its place? Why tenaciously defend, at the loss of many American lives and billions of dollars, a South Vietnamese regime that was hated by its own people? The costs to American interests are now more than obvious.

What still seems to be doggedly distorted is the equation of national movements of liberation (NLM) in many parts of the Third World with Communism or Soviet

expansion. Thus instead of the United States being on the side of change and the struggle of the masses (usually a struggle for national liberation against repressive regimes, far from being Communist or Soviet inspired—e.g., the Palestinian people's struggle, former Vietnamese struggle under the nationalist Ho Chi Minh, the struggle of many African and Latin American peoples for national liberation), it is placing its weight with regimes that will inevitably be swept away. The recent pronouncements by Schlesinger and Brown concerning American military intervention to protect American interests is still a testament to the misplaced imperialism of America, and only reinforces the damaged perception of the United States by the Third World peoples.

Modernization is sweeping most of the underdeveloped world. Such profound social, economic, and political changes that are taking place inevitably result in "instability." The United States has to be on the side of change rather than reaction. And, contrary to the clairvoyant projections of the obscurantist and anonymous low level "experts" and game strategists who sit and map policy in their air conditioned offices throughout the foreign policy edifices of the executive branch, reality calls for a revamping of American priorities on the side of peoples struggling for national liberation (from oppressive regimes and colonialism) and change. Otherwise the American obsession with stability will only open the way for the Soviet Union to take advantage of the momentous historical changes unfolding in most of the developing countries.

Editor's note: Issa Khalaf is a graduate student in political science.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel.

newSummary

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Invading Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels were reported to have pushed to within 20 miles of the Ugandan capital of Kampala on Sunday. President Idi Amin's government clamped a curfew on the city and closed Uganda's only international airport.

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Kelly said the Peace Corps volunteers go through an extensive training program usually in the country they choose to serve in. She said volunteers receive food, clothing and shelter plus a general allowance fee. She added that most people join VISTA and Peace Corps for the experience, and not for the money.

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Telltale Texans

Many people would claim Houston is quickly becoming one of the most cosmopolitan and sophisticated cities in the U.S. Yet despite the onset of radical chic, all one need do is step into a local barbecue pit to remember where and how this town got its start.

Having lived in here for four years, I had begun to believe that no one in Houston was an actual native of the state. However recent visits to Goode Company and Sam's Butcher Shop have given me a better outlook on the nature of the beast.

When you find good barbecue in this burg, you find real, honest-to-Andy, card-carrying, tobacco-spitting Texans. They may be hidden in a sea of Yves St. Laurent suits, Gucci shoes and Hair By Linda haircuts, but believe me, they're there.

Some telltale signs by which you can identify these closet Texans are; handtooled name belts, Nocona boots, hats (some are able to give up Stetsons, but few go bareheaded) and polyester clothing of any kind.

It's easy to see how the surroundings by Goode Company (5107 Kirby) would attract the true Texan. Here the proprietor, Jim Goode, has created an atmosphere not unlike a West Texas mom-and-pop grocery store which sells barbecue on the side.

Considering that the restaurant's facade was once a Barbecue Barn (notorious for its synthetic brisket), the transition is impressive.

The interior is festooned with cattle skulls, tractor seats and tin-

type photos of turn of the century cowboys. Diners listen to Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys or Hank Williams—no cosmic cowboys for Jim's patrons. This is also one of the few eateries I have visited which serves Shiner beer.

Yet beyond the quality of Texas regalia is the barbecue. It is without a doubt some of the best I have eaten in the state. The sauce is less sweet than most one encounters, more on the tomatoey side, and the difference is pleasing. The meats have really been pit cooked, not brushed with Liquid Smoke and dredged in sauce. And all the 'extras'—slaw, potatoe salad and pinto beans are excellent.

Sam's Butcher Shop on the other hand is not as Texas authentic, but none the less good.

Located on the Northwest Freeway (10999) this establishment holds little resemblance to a butcher shop, other than the hardboard and tile floors, but the product at hand helps one to forget the incongruity.

The brisket I ordered was tender and tasty, the sauce used here being sweeter, but not without tang. Once again the meats are smoked crisp on the outside and moist inside. For potatoe salad lovers, at Sam's it's even better than Goode Company.

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Back in race

Cougars skin Bears in Saturday twinbill

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

WACO—Collecting only four hits in an 11 to 0 embarrassment to Baylor Friday afternoon, the UH baseball team regrouped Saturday to sweep the Bears in doubleheader action 7-2 and 3-2.

The Cougar players and coach Roland Walton stated before the Bear series that it was crucial for the Coogs to take at least two games from Baylor in order to keep playoff hopes alive.

With Friday's debacle behind them, and a 40-mile-per-hour wind in front of them, the Bears were

drooling at the opportunity to devour the Coog bats in Saturday's doubleheaders.

However, UH took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning when two Bear errors helped the Coog's cause. Cougar starter John Shannon then walked the first two Baylor batters and was relieved by David Minnelli.

Minnelli, the junior from South Houston, pitched six-innings in relief of Shannon. The Cougar bats, which have been almost nonexistent in Southwest Conference action this season, finally came alive. Rusty Snyder continued his torrid-batting streak by belting in

two runners in the fourth inning after Bobby Hollas and Alvin Ruben reached base.

Minnelli breezed by the Bears the rest of the game, picking up his fourth victory of the year against a no-loss record.

With the 7-2 pounding of Baylor behind them, the Coogs sensed a possible sweep of the doubleheader. The second game found the Coogs and Bears locked in a one-to-one deadlock until the top of the seventh inning.

The Bears finally scored twice off the Cougars' Tom Lukish as Mat Schaper, Tom Milam and Randy Pennington each had

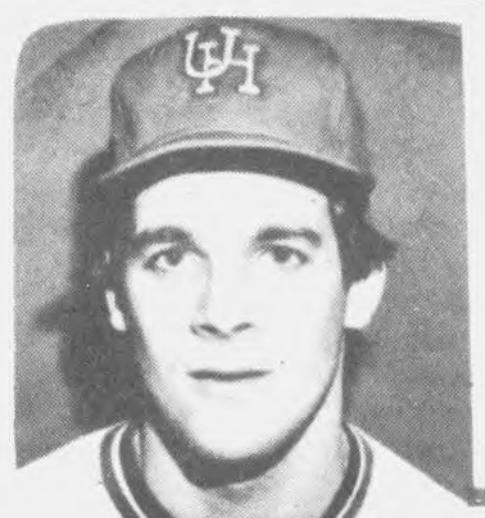
Baylor hits. Lukish was able to hold Baylor to two runs as his teammates would come to the rescue in the top of the ninth inning.

Baylor starter Andy Beene, going into the critical ninth inning, had a two-hitter against the Cougars. Beene then lost control as UH's Jay Beard and Kevin Munro drew walks from the hard-throwing fastballer.

Baylor head coach Mickey Sullivan then called for Jim Eady, a relief pitcher who had a 4.80 earned run average going into the Cougar series.

Eady immediately walked the Coogs' Jeff Copeland after Donny Randell sacrificed with one out. Bobby Hollas then hit a screaming linedrive off the right field fence, knocking in the Coogs' Beard and Munro.

More important, Hollas tied the game at three apiece. After a ground out by Ruben, Aleander



Tom Lukish

singled to left field driving in Copeland and Hollas as the loyal Cougar fans in Waco went wild.

The Bears were retired in order in the bottom of the ninth with Tom Lukish recording his fourth win against two losses.

"He's a fighter," coach Roland Walton said about Lukish after the game. "It's really hard to beat the Bears twice in Waco."

"This is the best we have played since ending Pan Am's winning streak at 13. We're back in the race," Walton shouted happily.

The Coogs' record stands at 5-7 in SWC play, and 18-10 for the season. The team will face the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Cougar Field.

Fem track team takes 2nd at A&M Relays

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH women's track team took second place behind Texas A&M in the Texas A&M Relays this weekend in Bryan, Texas. A&M won the meet with 174 points followed by UH with 86, North Texas State, 71, Texas Southern, 62 and Oklahoma State was fifth with 45 points.

UH's Melba Allen took second place in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:19.04 and was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 3 3/4 inches which pushed her over the 3,400 points needed to qualify for the state pentathlon. Allen will compete for the pentathlon title at the Texas Relays April 6-7 in Austin.

Lilie Giles took first in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 8 inches, a new UH track record. Trish Wright also set a new UH track record by taking fourth in the javelin competition with a

throw of 132 feet, 2 inches. Giles also finished second in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 1 1/4 inches, ahead of teammate Amy Davis who placed fourth with a leap of 17 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

The relay teams fared better in this meet by taking a first in the two-mile relay with a time of 9:26.7, a second in the mile relay with a 4:02.8 and fourth in the 440 relay with a time of 49.8 seconds.

Cougars Marcia Williams and Amy Davis finished fifth and sixth in the 100 yard dash, while Lorrie Neufeld finished third behind Allen in the 800 with a time of 2:19.06.

Jerrí Graves and Val Horan were third and fifth in the mile run with times of 5:11 and 5:14 respectively. Lisa Trecartin was second in the two-mile run at 11:34.3 and Nancy Frank placed fourth in the 10,000 meter run with 41 minutes and 8 seconds.



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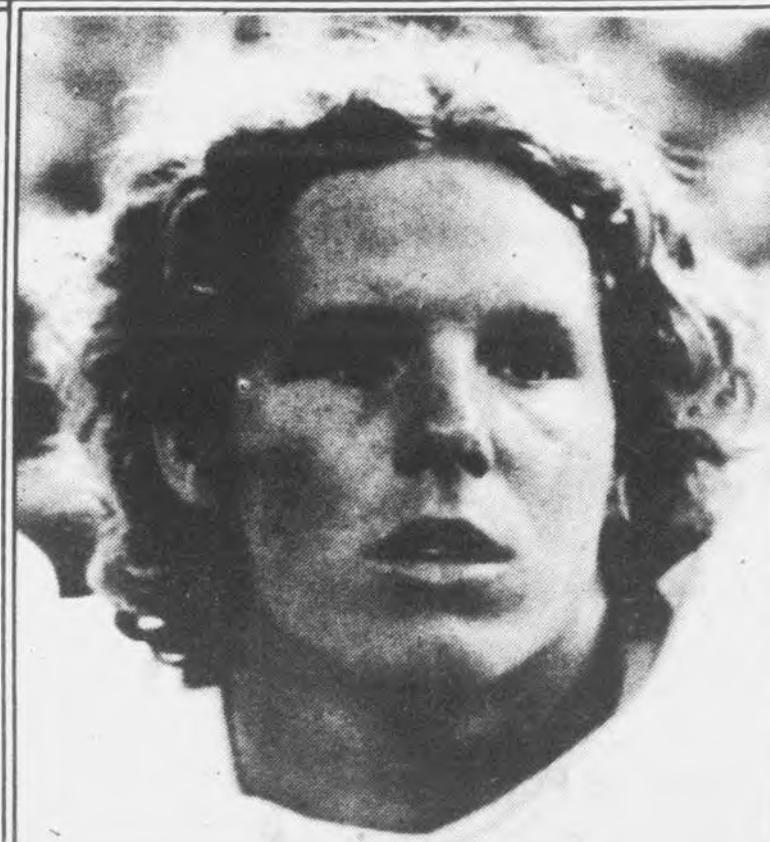
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Tracksters take fourth at McAllen

The UH track team took home a fourth place finish at the City of Palms Invitational Saturday in McAllen, Texas.

Rice University was the team leader in points as the Owls won seven events to edge University of Texas 128-111. Baylor finished the meet with 87 points; UH had 82; and Texas A&M had 65.

The pole vault competition saw the conference bests in action, with UH's Brett Dames and A&M's Randy Hall. Both cleared a height of 17 feet, three-quarter inches, but Dames won with fewer misses.

The Coogs' Greg Turner jumped 23 feet, seven and one-half inches to edge Baylor's K.C. Jones by half an inch.

In the 5,000-meter run, Rice's national class sprinter Mike Novelli beat UH's Eric Lathrop 13:58.2 to 14:00.1.

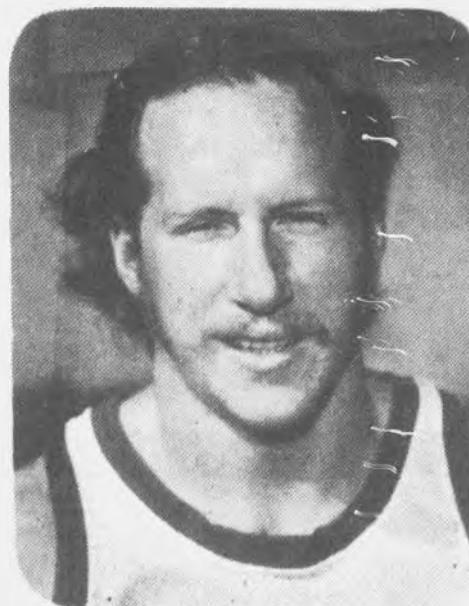
Men tankers tie for 17th with Arizona at NCAA meet

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for the Cougar

The UH mens swim team tied for 17th place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Coogs tied Arizona University with 14 points, while Southwest Conference Champion Southern Methodist finished ninth with 76 points.

The overall team title was captured by the University of California at Berkeley, as Peter Rocca, Graham Smith and Parr Arvidsson won individual titles



Mark Baughman

The Cougars were without the services of their Southwest Conference shot put champ Mark Baughman, who was busy being a double winner in the Santa Barbara Invitational Track Meet in Santa Barbara, California.

Baughman won the discus at 192 feet, 10 inches, and added the shot put at 63 feet, ten and three-quarter inches.

The Coogs' next meet will be next weekend at the Dallas Invitational in Dallas.

UH eliminated 1st, 2nd rounds

Netters early victims at Rice

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament this past weekend could best be described as a foreign players delight.

Unseeded Arjun Fernando of Sri Lanka (near India) and Southern Illinois University met Kevin Curren of the University of Texas (by way of South Africa) in the men's singles final late Sunday.

The Cougar tennis invitees were quick prey for the other teams at the invitational. Only David Dowlen, Van Manning and Dan Valentincic survived past the first round. Mike Livshitz, Robert Buchalter and Joel Hoffman were first round casualties.

Tourney third-seed Jai DiLouie of Southern Methodist knocked out UH's Buchalter out 6-3 and 6-4.

while Guillermo Stevens of the University of Texas took the Coogs' Mike Livshitz 6-3 and 6-2. David Zimmerman of Texas Christian, shocked Joel Hoffman of UH in three sets, 4-6, 6-1 and 7-6.

Second-round action saw the Coogs' remaining players fall to two unheralded competitors from Pan American University. Alfonzo Gonzales from Pan Am, outlasted the Coogs' David Dowlen in three sets with two marathon tie-breakers highlighting the match, 7-6 (5-4), 6-7 (5-3) and 6-4.

Mark Vines of Southern Methodist outclassed the Coogs' Van Manning 6-1 and 6-2. Jon Pickens of Pan Am edged the Coogs' Dan Valentincic 7-6 in the first set, then took charge in the second winning 6-3, ending the

Coogs' individual title chances.

The doubles competition saw the UH team of David Dowlen and Dan Valentincic advance to the semifinals against the third-seeded duo of Tony Giammalva and John Benson from Trinity University.

Giammalva, son of the tennis great Sam Giammalva, never trailed in the match as they swept the Coogs' duo 6-0 in the first set, then held on in the second set 6-4, to eliminate Dowlen and Valentincic.

Giammalva and Benson were to meet the Southern Methodist team of Cain and Vines in the doubles finals late Sunday.

The Cougar men's tennis team will return to Southwest Conference action Wednesday in Fayetteville, Ark. against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

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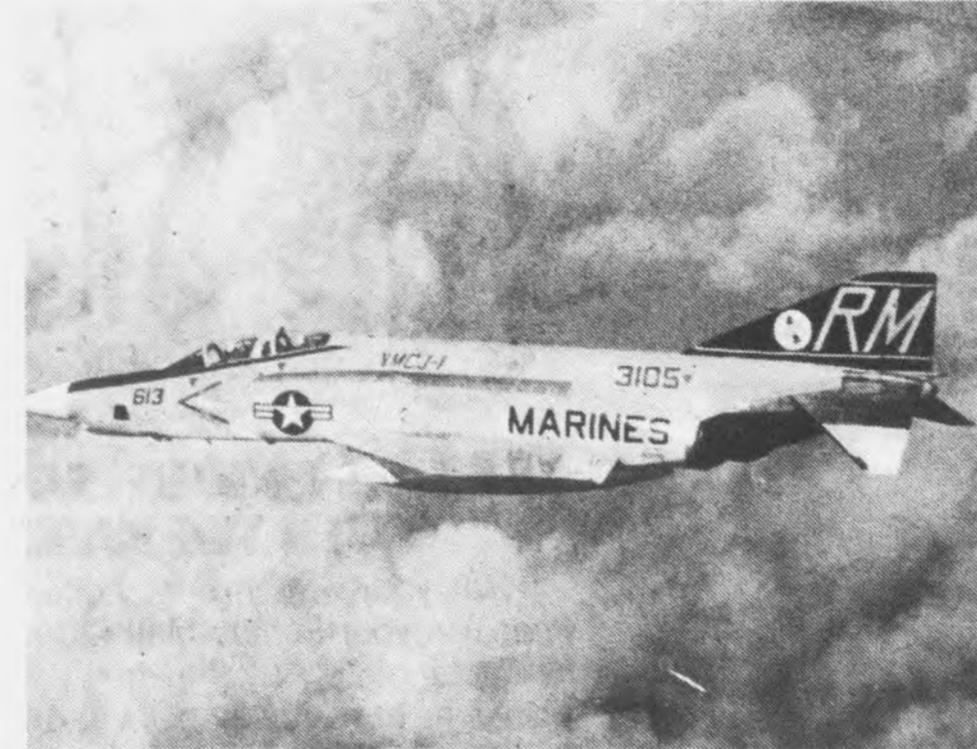
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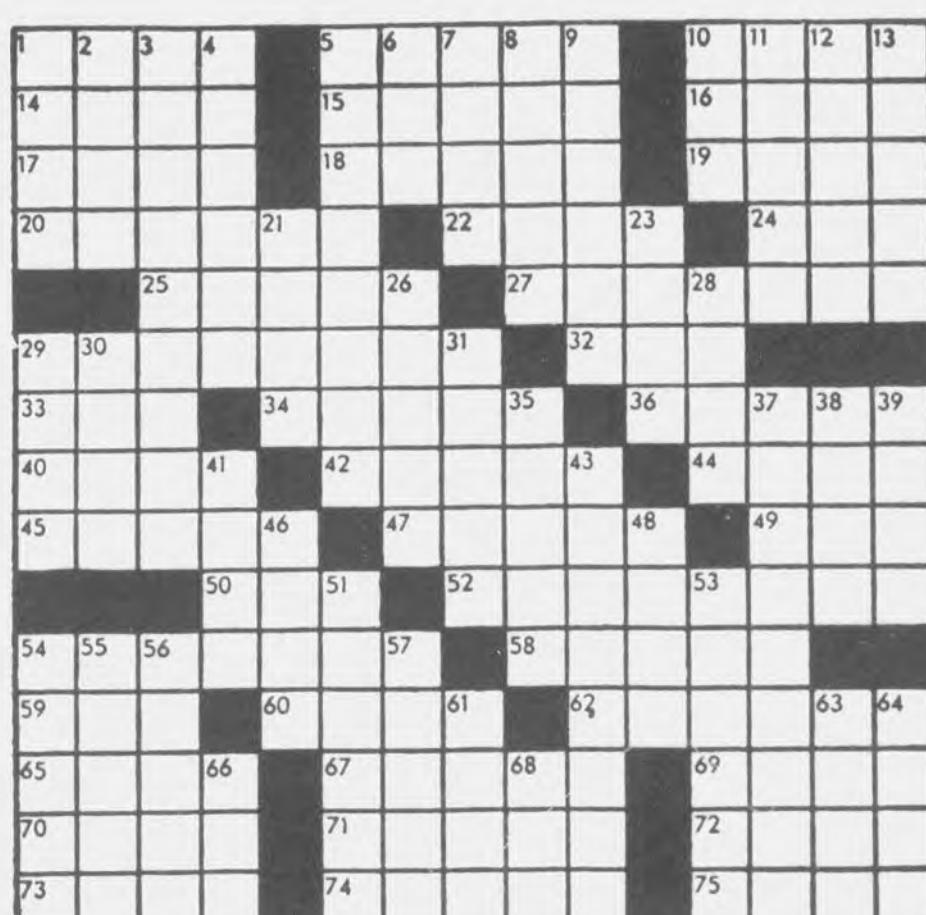
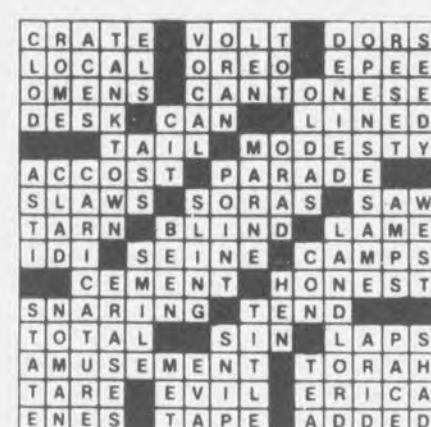
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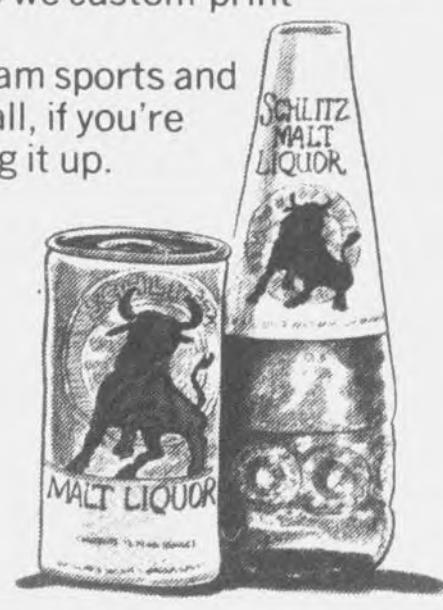
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