

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 126

UH cracks down on loan defaulters

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

In the past 20 years UH has lost approximately \$2 million in defaulted student loans. UH is now seeking to recover the money lost through the student loan program at the request of the federal government.

UH's default rate stands at 24.28 percent, according to Joe McCormick of the UH office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. That is almost 9 percent above the national default rate of 16.07 percent. McCormick said, "1,736 students owe the university \$2 million. That is not bad. No one ever hears about the other 76 percent who do pay back their loans."

But according to a financial aid spokesperson, only \$90,000 has

been collected so far on a total of over \$300,000. "I am preparing a report on the exact figure as to how much money is still due the university and how many students are involved," said Mary Ojeda, a counselor with the financial aid office.

A report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. said the government is giving the students who defaulted on their loans a chance to repay them. McCormick also said UH is in charge of collecting the money from the defaulted loans.

"We bill the students, set up a repayment plan and monitor their monthly payments," he said. "If the students still refuse to repay the loan, we will refer them to one of two collection agencies hired by the university."

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), scholarships and bank loans cannot keep pace with the demand for financial aid. According to McCormick, the banks will not make high-risk loans to lower class minority students who seek financial aid because of their economic status. The BEOG is based on need and funds available.

However, Jack Rivers of Texas Commerce Bank said their policy on student loans was different. "I don't think that is true of any bank (denying loans because of race or economic backgrounds). Up to now the unattractive 7 percent interest rate and the government servicing of the loans has kept us from making them," Rivers said. "We do make loans to students whose parents do their

banking with us."

Therefore, the federal government has made more money available for student loans. The most popular loans are the Guaranteed Student Loans and the National Direct Student Loan.

The Guaranteed Student Loan enables the students to borrow up to \$2,500 from a bank or other lending institution and the loan is guaranteed by the federal government. This means the government will repay the loan if the student defaults. "On these types of loans the bank doesn't lose a cent," Rivers said. "So there is no problem with the high risk."

The National Direct Student Loan allows students to borrow up to \$2,500 their first two years of study directly from the government and a maximum of

\$10,000. Under both programs, loan repayment does not begin until nine months after the student has stopped attending school.

Both loans carry an interest rate of 7 percent annually and can be extended up to 10 years. However, the majority of students who secure a loan do not finish college and repay their loan.

But all this is about to change according to Financial Aid. In January the department stopped accepting applications for short term loans or any type of loan for this semester except under a case by case basis. In order to help curb the defaulting, the regulations for granting loans will become stiffer, McCormick said. "Since the government lost \$385 million, it is cutting back on funds. We will have to use what we have wisely," he said.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Muscles with cheers

Amy Davis and Stephen Sauls were among the students who participated in

Wednesday's cheerleader tryouts held in Hofheinz Pavilion.

SA Senate okays bills restructuring committee duties

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Students' Association Senate passed four bills Monday night that will abolish the SA External Affairs Committee, merge the Fiscal and Governmental Committee with the Rules and Judiciary Committee and create a Campus Governance Committee.

SA President Ed Watt, during his address, called for suspension of SA rules so that the bills could be voted on early in the meeting. Watt said he called for the suspension of the rules to allow Dr. Donald Lutz, chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees, to speak early.

"We had asked him to speak to the senate at the request of several senators," Watt said. After the senate voted to suspend the rules, Lutz said if the SA wanted to improve its method of appointing committees, structural changes would have to be made. Lutz said he was not endorsing any particular bills.

Sen. Bonnie Williamson introduced the bills. She said the functions of the External Affairs Committee could be done by the senate as a whole without the need for a committee.

Williamson said once the SA budget was acted upon by the Fiscal and Governmental Committee, it would be able to handle the functions of the Rules and Judiciary Committee. She said the Campus Governance Committee would be equivalent to the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees. The Campus Governance Committee would interview all committee applicants and would provide an oversight function for the committees.

The senate then approved all four bills affecting the SA committee structure.

Sen. Martin Wieser was elected senate speaker over Greg Edwards in a 15-11 vote. Sen. David Hessel moved to postpone the vote until the next SA meeting. He and other senators said they did not have enough time to get information on the speaker candidates. The argument was made that the senators had a week to find out about the candidates and that SA bylaws call for the election of the speaker during the second meeting of each new administration. The motion was voted down.

The next SA meeting will be in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room in the UC on April 16 at 7 p.m. A senate rules workshop will take place in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room on the same day at 6:30 p.m.

Midnight Monday IRS extended deadline

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Spring is here and the time is right for putting off tax returns till the last minute. This year, because the traditional April 15 deadline falls on a Sunday, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has given the public until April 16 to try and find that extra deduction.

For those who are sure they will never meet this deadline, the IRS offers an automatic two-month extension plan. This extension applies only to the time for filing the return and not to the payment of the tax.

At least 90 percent of the tax due should be paid when the form for an extension is filed by April 16. If the tax due is more than the remaining 10 percent, penalties may be levied by the IRS. The taxpayer is also required to pay interest on any money that is paid after the deadline.

To apply for the extension,

taxpayers should fill out Form 4868 in duplicate and send one form to the IRS by April 16 and attach the copy to their tax return. Any taxpayer who needs the extension has to use the longer 1040 form for his return.

Additional extensions are granted only under unusual circumstances, according to the IRS. Taxpayers can apply for these extensions by letter or by using Form 2688.

Taxpayers who need assistance in filling out their forms or those with questions can get help directly from the IRS. The Taxpayer Service answers questions and can send blank forms to callers. In Houston, the number is 965-0440. Outside the Houston telephone exchange, the toll-free number is 1-800-492-4830.

According to Ronald Phillips, IRS Director's Representative, there will be extra personnel on duty during the filing season to handle the large volume of calls

they usually receive.

For hearing-impaired taxpayers, the IRS offers a special telephone service. The IRS answers tax questions over a special device, available to hearing-impaired persons, that uses a teletypewriter system to transmit printed words over the telephone.

The IRS is the first federal agency to offer this toll-free service nationwide. The number is 1-800-428-4732.

Those who contributed to the campaign of an announced candidate for public office, are qualified for either a tax credit or a tax deduction. A taxpayer can take a deduction of up to \$100 (\$200 on a joint return) or a tax credit of one-half of the contribution up to a maximum credit of \$25 (\$50 on a joint return).

Deductions must be itemized on the longer Form 1040, but a credit can be claimed on either 1040 or the easier 1040A. The IRS suggests keeping receipts to substantiate contributions.

Those who have installed insulation, weather-stripping or thermal windows in their home since April 20, 1977, may qualify for a tax credit of up to \$300. The credit is figured at 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on energy-saving items for the home. Taxpayers need not itemize the energy tax credit, but they must fill out the 1040 form and attach Form 5695, "Energy Credits," available at IRS offices and many banks and post offices.

There is a larger credit, up to \$2,200 available to residents who installed "renewable" energy source devices such as solar or wind equipment. The credit is 30 percent of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$8,000 spent on equipment to heat, cool or provide hot water for use in the home.

The IRS urges taxpayers with any doubts about their returns to call or visit their local IRS office for assistance in filing their returns.

Editorial:

Research can affect faculty pay raises

The Legislative Budget Board's proposed 5.1 percent increase in faculty salaries is a bit easier to live with than the 3.4 percent raise approved two years ago. If the legislature passes the UH appropriation with this increase, the monkey will be on the back of the UH administration to allocate the increase fairly.

The proposed 5.1 percent figure applies to the total amount of money the legislature gives UH to spend on faculty salaries. From this money pot, UH decides how many faculty will be paid, and how much each faculty member will get. As a result, not every professor will get a 5.1 percent pay raise; some will get more, and some will get less.

In most cases, there are three criteria used in evaluating a professor for a promotion or a salary raise: research and publication, teaching, and public service. At present, research is the most important criterion, and for a variety of reasons. Research brings prestige to the university by spreading the name of UH in the academic community. Another reason is that research is easy to measure, in terms of the number of articles published and the amount of grant monies generated.

Teaching, unfortunately, is a more subjective thing, and is not so easy to measure. But the irony is that while research is rewarded on the basis of quantity instead of quality, UH is reluctant to evaluate teaching on any quantitative criterion.

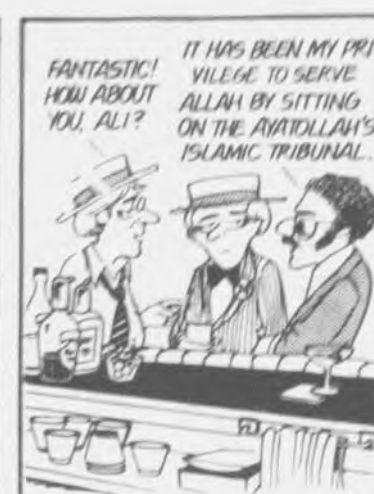
UH, being an urban university, should primarily be concerned with the quality of undergraduate education it offers to its students. An important step toward this end is making sure good teachers get a fair shake when it comes to awarding pay raises.

PC brings winner

Last week, Program Council brought historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. to speak at UH. The former aide to President John Kennedy gave his Krost Hall audience a keen perspective into the events leading up to, and surrounding, the Kennedy Years.

The PC people did a fine job in bringing Schlesinger, and we hope they will be able to continue bringing high-caliber speakers to campus.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

Prof grading system needed

By TAI LEUNG

A series of three articles on 'Research Versus Teaching' published in the *Daily Cougar* last week shed some light as to what direction the future development of UH should be taking. The articles were very thought-provoking and I would like to share a little bit of my thoughts with you on this controversial subject.

Research brings both national reputation and money to the university. Emphasis on research is thus intrinsically good as fame and money are important ingredients in maintaining the health of the university.

It is also my belief that teaching should be considered equally as important as research. The quality of education received by students and their future performance in society also reflects the image of the school.

When an assistant professor first comes to UH, he is given some money to start his research work. From then on, he has to depend on his own initiative to compete for research grants. If he is awarded a grant, UH will get a cut of approximately 50 percent of it for overhead, e.g. paying for administration costs and office expenses. Hence the more grants received, the better and more secure are his chances to be granted tenure. It is not difficult to understand that he has to worry about obtaining research grants. Under such circumstances, he will pay less attention to students as the latter do not pose a threat to his job security.

For those tenured professors, who don't have as much pressure as assistant professors to do research work or to devote to

teaching, there is an inclination to be more research oriented and care less for students.

Perhaps it is high time to discuss again the feasibility of grading professors by students. The university bill proposing to give professors GPAs was passed in the Students' Association senate last summer, but got stuck in the Undergraduate Council, whose members are made up of four administrators, 25 professors and five student representatives from SA.

The bill, if enacted, will boost the quality of teaching at UH. It will certainly stimulate professors' interest in teaching students and in showing concern for students.

The grading system is also an appropriate and fair treatment to all professors, as everyone has a chance to be evaluated by students. It will also provide a

valuable guideline for the Teaching Excellence Awards Committee in choosing the award recipients each year.

One may argue that professors will voice disapproval to this new system, perhaps because it may hurt their public esteem. Such an attitude should be changed though it may take some time. We understand that professors have been students once before and had to survive the grading system as undergraduates and graduates. This grading system for professors is just an extension of that long practice in a competitive academic environment.

It is hoped that this grading system for professors will light a fire under some of the more research oriented and bring some improvement in teaching.

Editor's note: Tai Leung is a former SA senator.

Letters:

UH needs LAS program

To the Editor:

I am writing you in response to a recent article that appeared in the *Cougar* dealing with the future of the program in Latin American Studies at UH. I found the article very interesting and informative. It also raised several questions in my mind regarding the destiny of the program as a discipline at UH.

I had considered myself the possibility of enrolling in a graduate program in Latin American Studies at UH and was somewhat surprised to learn that the program had been phased out of the curriculum. Most major universities offer such a program and I feel that it would be of value here also.

Perhaps the greatest reason this program was allowed to die is a feeling of apathy prevalent among many. If a few more students had spoken out, rather than standing

by silently, this program might still be available at UH. Those who have the most to gain from such a program are members of the Mexican-American community. Since most of them are already bilingual, they would be an asset, and at a particular advantage.

Since the potential is there, both in the form of qualified participants and in good staff and faculty members, I feel that if a few more people would make their feelings known regarding the value of an expanded program in Latin American Studies, policy making officers at the university would be interested in hearing their views. They want and need your input. I invite other students to respond to this letter by sending their thoughts and suggestions regarding this matter to the editors of the *Daily Cougar*.

James M. Gale.

N-power not answer

To the Editor:

The letter by Ms. Helene Cooper in the April 10th *Cougar* needs reply. First, the analogy she's made between a plane flight and the Three Mile Island accident does not stand up. Certainly if someone decides to take a flight that's a risk. But, they risk themselves, not me or anyone else. Nuclear power risks many people without their consent, and that's what is really wrong with it.

Atomic power is not a very good bet economically. The price of the plants has doubled in five

years, in cost over-runs. The United States does not mine enough uranium fuel for its needs and is dependent on overseas uranium. Does that sound like the current oil situation? Another thing: much of the uranium will come from South Africa and Namibia, both places where virtual slave conditions exist.

If we put as much money into solar energy as was wasted on Three Mile Island, we'd be in a lot better shape!

John Doherty

Bates College of Law

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

The Daily Cougar

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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

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers by civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph Wednesday after a five-month war to drive the dictator from power.

Residents of Kampala flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin and remnants of his forces were last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Five million gallons of liquid propane stored underground in a Utah salt cavern—enough to provide fuel to 3,000 homes for a year—have leaked away without a trace, says the Williams Energy Corp., a propane sales company based in Tulsa, Okla.

"It just leaked out," company President Brian Billings said Tuesday. "The hole was empty when we thought we still had five million gallons left."

He said the million-dollar loss was insured under a "mysterious disappearance" clause in the company's insurance policy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day

nationwide trucking shutdown.

Union and trucking industry bargainers announced tentative agreement late Tuesday on a contract industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years—or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations.

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Jurisprudence Committee approved Wednesday two bills that would prevent police from making unannounced searches of newspaper, radio or television offices looking for evidence in criminal cases.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A person who makes terroristic threats to damage an electric generating plant would be subject to up to 10 years in prison under a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate.

The bill by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, also would impose up to a \$2,000 fine and one year prison sentence for criminal trespass of an electric power plant or utility substation.

Senators passed the bill on voice vote to the House during consideration of legislation on a local and uncontested calendar.

A false alarm or report of any emergency involving public water, gas, electric, transportation or other service also would be a third-degree felony subject to a two-to-10 year prison term.



Mark Langford

Good luck grads

One month from today, a fresh batch of college graduates will be unleashed upon the world. About 2,100 of them will be from UH. Their commencement exercises will mark the end of one kind of education and the beginning of another as these former students go hunting for jobs.

The number of grads who end up working in their chosen field will be low. For many, graduation will mean anger, frustration and disappointment at having to take the kind of job that they spent four years in college to avoid.

For the career-minded academics—English, history, drama, psychology, sociology and even journalism majors—Good luck! Many will find their area of study useful only during long, drunken discussions in dark bars. But then, there are plenty of jobs in Houston; things to "tide a grad over" until something better comes along.

For instance, this is from yesterday's *Houston Post*:

"We have immediate need for qualified individuals to prepare for future expansions. Some college preferred, but not necessary. . ."

And so on.

If you manage to pick up a little experience as a mudlogger while at UH, you can go to work for \$25 to \$50 thousand a year.

Mr. Moddrell at (817) 237-6137, thinks you are worth from \$75 to \$100 thousand a year if you have had experience in direct sales or hiring and training people. Then there is Gary at 784-1750 who is willing to pay students and housewives \$10 an hour for their evenings and Saturdays. (I was afraid to ask for what.)

The Little Caesar Club at 1431 Travis, is hiring dancers for \$30 a day plus drinks and tips. Mr.

Jack, 868-1551, is looking for an **ALERT, MATURE** person with no clerical skills, and who has his or her own transportation—\$3.70 an hour plus incentive bonus.

Mechanics and machinists can name their own price in this town. And there are plenty of openings for receptionists, secretaries, truck drivers and computer programmers.

Don't get me wrong. The world needs management trainees, telephone solicitors, general clerks, copy machine salesmen, as well as dancers, mudloggers and people who have had experience in direct sales of hiring and training other people. Our economic well-being demands their existence.

But there is a problem. College graduates often have great expectations that cannot measure up to what the job market has to

offer. This is the source of the anger, frustration and disappointment.

A mere bachelor's degree does not carry the weight it once did. There is no conferred status, no leap into the upper echelons of society, no automatic good life.

Many graduates will have to be satisfied that they did acquire knowledge, however useless it is as a mudlogger or a mechanic, and that they can argue intelligently about "things" during those drunken discussions in dark bars. There is some solace in this.

Again, good luck graduates.



HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Religion Center Chapels

HOLY THURSDAY MASS: 6 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: 12 noon
EASTER VIGIL: Saturday, 8 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY LITURGIES: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

Catholic Newman Association 749-3924

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges present

Malibu Bikini Beach Party

60's Theme

Beer Bust
\$3 Guys \$2 Gals
50c Bar Drinks

Thurs., Apr. 12
8 p.m. 'til
Beachwear A Must!



Contest
Best Legs
Beer Chug
Trophies

Best
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Annette Funicello
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Drink Free
Door Prize

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Holcombe at Greenbriar
More Info
665-9652

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Forum Committee presents

Hear the Candidates

What: Open-mike for candidates running for President and Vice-President of ISO (International Students Organization)

When: Today at noon

Where: World Affairs Lounge—UC Underground.

Purpose: To acquaint students with the issues and candidates involved in the ISO elections.

Questions will be taken from the audience after each candidate has spoken.



WILLOW CREEK.

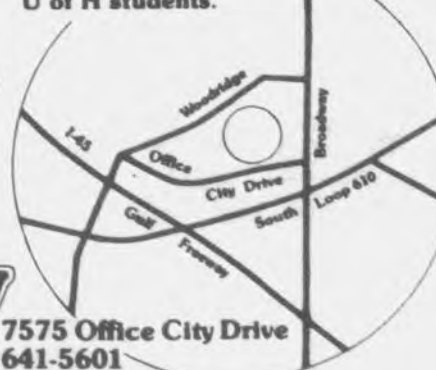
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Stations handle complaints

By JUDY ARMOGIDA
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Last of two parts

KTRK-TV's program director Jim Masucci said he processes complaints in the following manner:

1. When the complaint is received, it is reviewed and sent to the appropriate department head for action or response. Those complaints dealing with program scheduling, content, etc. go to his office, while those concerning a specific commercial might go to the sales department.

News complaints go to the news department.

2. If the complaint is severe enough, he handles it or the general manager of the station disposes of the problem.

3. Complaints and responses are sent back to his office where they

are reviewed and then placed in the public file.

Most complaints at KTRK-TV deal with program content and scheduling. For 1979, there were about 100 letters in the public file, though not all were complaints.

In one action, the station's film director had to inform a viewer that he did not show 'a completely exposed breast' in the movie "The Day of the Jackal," but only a 'partly exposed breast'. There were four complaints concerning the time selected to air "Mission Mind Control" and Masucci wrote the concerned viewers that the program was scheduled by the network and that the local station had no control over the scheduling.

One recourse available to cable television subscribers will be that of going directly to city hall with their complaints. Houston grants

the franchise and receives 3 percent of the gross revenue from this potential \$16 million industry according to the *Houston Business Journal*.

J. William Earles, Public Service Director for Houston said, "We would feel a responsibility that the city of Houston receive first class cable television service." He said they would probably set up something, possibly a special telephone number, that would handle cable complaints in a similar manner as they do utility complaints now.

Earles did not know if his department kept on file a record of utility service complaints.

Two cable companies that will service Houston appear to place a high priority on providing satisfactory technical services to their subscribers. To be completely successful, they will also have to offer quality programs and programming responsive to the interests and needs of subscribing Houstonians.

Whether or not this happens in Houston remains to be seen. As Barron points out, "We are the only utility you don't need; so if we don't perform, you can cancel me."

Sixteenth indecent exposure reported in parking lot 6C

A 26-year-old UH student reported an indecent exposure Tuesday afternoon in Lot 6C, said Jay Evans, UH police captain. There have been 16 reported exposures on the central campus this year.

The UH female told police she was walking through the parking lot at about 1:30 p.m. when the suspect, sitting in a car, called out to her.

The victim reported the suspect then said, "I like your shoes." The student said she subsequently noticed the suspect exposing himself.

The student described the suspect as a white male about 30-years-old and wearing a T-shirt.

The police have no suspects at this time, but are continuing the investigation, Evans said.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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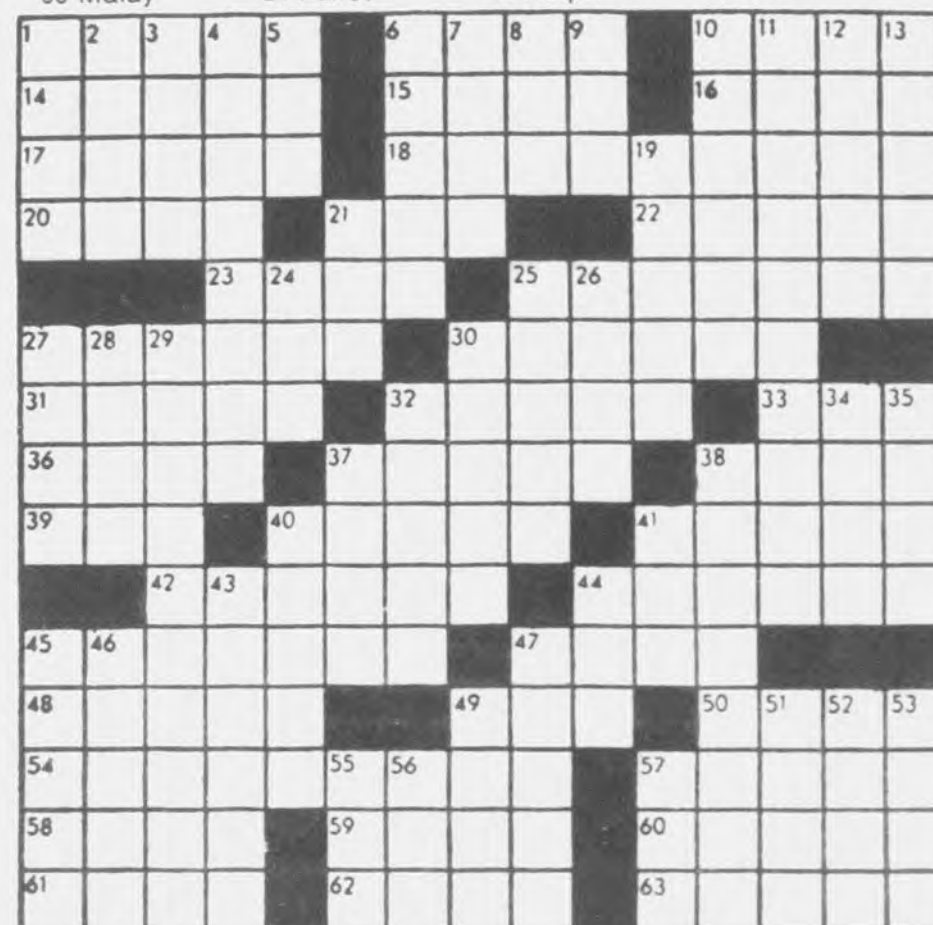
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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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45 B.A. holders
46 Hemp
47 Irish river
49 Thrust
51 Set system
52 Severn tribu-
tary
53 Pronoun
55 Moan
56 Biblical ruler
57 For



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Room 106

Religion Center

\$1.25 each or \$5 for 5 lunches (get 1 lunch free)
Everyone is invited.

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Cartoon art sale offers originals

Original animation cel paintings (cels) will be available for sale on April 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC Arbor.

More than 200 paintings created from animated films will be offered at the sale, which is sponsored by Gallerie sur la Terre. The paintings are all one-of-a-kind, not reproductions or prints, and have been authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg, the Cedar Rapids Gallery. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be present to answer questions.

The sale will feature original artwork from Walt Disney Productions' "Robin Hood," "Winnie The Pooh," "The Jungle Book," "The Rescuers," and "Pete's Dragon."

ETC.ETC.

Today

ERC is sponsoring a three hour symposium by Dr. William B. Michael, professor of Psychology and Educational Psychology, University of Southern California at 1 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. The topic will be "The Structure of Intellect (SOI) Relative to the Creative and Gifted." Open to all faculty and students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Hot lunches are for 75 cents. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 7 p.m. in room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a Stringfellow Book Study at 8 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will be commemorating Passover by selling kosher form Passover lunches today and on April 16-19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 106, Religion Center. Lunches are \$1.25 each or \$5 for 5.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is accepting applications from graduating senior members who have maintained their 3.5 GPA for senior honor certificates. Deadline is on April 19. Forms are available from Connie Wallace, 3rd floor, Student Life Building.

ZETA TAU ALPHA is accepting applications for the Outstanding Greek Award. Forms are available at the English department, Roy Cullen and should be turned in by April 18 in box 138, Campus Activities.

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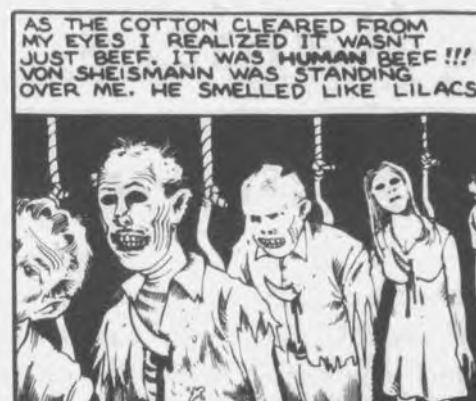
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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979

Snow in Coffeehouse

Program Council's Coffeehouse committee will present folk artist Stewart Snow for one show at 8 p.m. today in the Coffeehouse UC. Admission is free to students.

Real Detective Comics

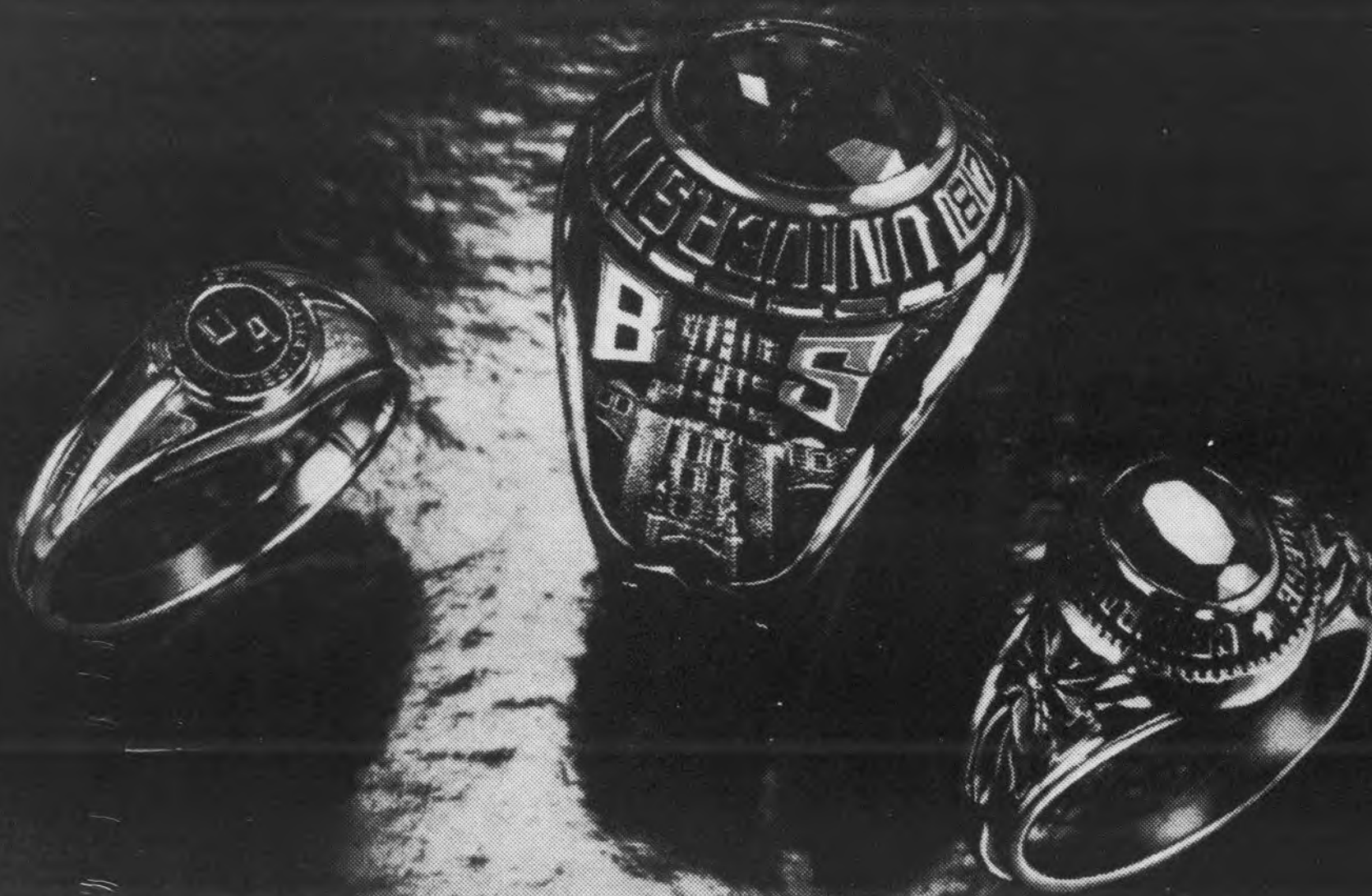


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THE DAILY COUGAR

FIVE

Coogs face Raiders in SWC showdown

The UH baseball team will face crucial Southwest Conference (SWC) action at home this weekend against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

What it boils down to is this: In order to reach the coveted fourth-place spot for the SWC baseball tournament, the sixth-place Coogs have to sweep Texas Tech and their next series against second-place Arkansas. Fourth-place Baylor (8-8) will have to start losing.

Besides outside help, the Coogs will need the hot bats of their leading hitters, first-

baseman-pitcher Bobby Hollas, batting .317; catcher Jeff Copeland, .308; center-fielder, Rusty Snyder, .283; and shortstop Terry Byrum, .288.

Probable pitchers for this weekend's stint will be Jimmy Cherry in the 3 p.m. game Friday, David Minnielly for the first game and Tom Lukish for the second game of Saturday's 1 p.m. double-header.

Lukish, with a 6-2 overall record, will be going for his fourth SWC win. Cherry is 5-2 and Minnielly, 4-2.

SPORTS

First SWC loss

Cougars fall to Mustangs, 7-2

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH's 10th ranked tennis team fell to Southwest Conference (SWC) leader Southern Methodist University (SMU), 7-2 yesterday. The Mustangs handed the Coog's their first conference loss, which puts them at 3-1.

In the singles division of the match in Dallas, the Cougars dropped five of six sets to the Mustangs.

In the number one berth, UH senior Dan Valentincic grabbed a first set victory, 6-1, but failed to hold his lead. Jay DiLouie blanked Valentincic 6-0, in the second set. In the tiebreaker set, Valentincic managed to grab five

games before losing to the native Dallasite, 5-7.

From the number two position, Cougar David Dowlen fell quickly to SMU's senior Mark Turpin, 3-6, 5-7.

Sophomore Joel Hoffman fell to Tom Pain, 4-6 in the first set, but picked up the second 6-1 before losing 4-6 in the third.

From the number five spot, Robert Buchalter lost to Mark Vines, 6-3, 6-4.

Mike Livshitz lost his match against SMU's Drew Gitlin. Playing with an injured hand, the South African squeezed out a first set win 6-4, but lost the next two sets 3-6, 6-7, giving UH it's fifth loss of the day.

Van Manning picked up

Houston's only singles win 6-3, 0-6, 6-3, over freshman Jeff Turpin.

In doubles, the Houston team of Manning and Livshitz, dropped to DiLouie and Turpin, 6-3, 6-2, while Cougar teammates Hoffman and Buchalter dropped two sets to SMU's Cain and Vines.

The second win for Houston came in the No. 1 doubles. Valentincic and Dowlin paired off to beat Mark Turpin and Chris Delaney, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Houston pairs off against the University of Alabama at 1:30 p.m. Friday at UH's Hoff courts.

Houston needs to win to keep a second place spot in the SWC going into the April 28 SWC championship tournament in Corpus Christi.

Williams signs with Cougars

By GREGG STENGEL

For reasons known only to him, Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis, would not release the names of his high school signings Wednesday.

However, *The Cougar* learned that All-American guard Robert Williams has signed a letter-of-intent with UH. Williams, who is a distant cousin of starting guard Ken (Juice) Williams, was considered the top guard prospect in Texas, and was a *Parade Magazine* All-American selection.



Robert Williams

Along with Williams, David Bunce from Conroe High School was believed to have signed with the red and white of UH.

The Coogs will probably have a familiar face on next year's roster. Willie Porter, who left school last year because of personal reasons, will most likely return to action in the fall for Lewis.

However, making the biggest news on the first day of college basketball signings was Abe Lemons of Texas. Lemons finally got the signature of the big man to fill the large holes left by four graduating seniors.

Signing with the University of Texas was 7-foot, 1-inch Steve Frederick of Pasadena Dobie.

Frederick, a two-time all-district player, averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game in his senior year. His high game in high school was a 40-point performance.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders landed a prize when 6-foot, 6-inch forward Joe Washington of Tupelo, Miss., who averaged 18.5 points per game, signed with them. Please see Coogs, Page 7

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All proceeds to United Way Agencies.
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Jackie Moscarelli

More sports of sorts

Thank you Ken Forsch.

Thanks to your no-hitter, Houston baseball has gotten off to its most exciting start in a long time.

Houston is into some kind of Astro euphoria because of last Saturday's no-hitter. The Astros leading their division didn't hurt either.

I like the no-hitter excitement but it's the euphoria that worries me. As I've heard coach Bill Yeoman say, "Let's everybody remain calm." We've seen the Astros off to good starts before and fizzle before the All-Star game in July. The slogans—"The Year of the Astros" and "We're Not Out of It Yet"—are fond in the memory.

How many years have we heard "The Astros young team," "The Astros with the youth and potential?" How long can a team have potential and stay young?

I don't want to sound cynical, just realistic. I truly hope by the end of the 1979 season, we'll be hearing "Thanks for the Memories" instead of "The Way We Were," from this potentially strong team.

Besides the winning Astros, at the moment, Houston has another winner who is kicking up the Astrodome—the Houston Hurricane of the North American Soccer League.

Last Saturday night in Dallas, the Hurricane improved its record to two wins against no losses against the Dallas Tornado.

The Hurricane was led in a driving rainstorm by former

Tornado player Kai Haaskivi. He scored the game's only goal early in the first half giving the Hurricane the 1-0 victory.

This Saturday at 8 p.m. under the Dome, the Hurricane will try to knock the sock out of the San Diego Sockers. The game will be broadcast locally on KTRH-AM with Bill Hazen handling the play-by-play.

The largest field ever entered for a tennis tournament in the United States will participate in the Coca-Cola Tennis Open this weekend.

The tournament which begins on Friday will have some of the nation's top amateur players in its field.

Pancho Walthall from San Antonio has been named the No. 1 seed in the men's championship division, while Betsy Blaney of Arlington is the women's top seed.

Courts from every available tennis facility will be used in the three day event. The total entries for the event (2,384) broke the existing record by more than 200 entries.

The tournament is presented by the Houston Tennis Association in cooperation with the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Department.

Steve Wedderburn of Houston is the No. 2 seed in the men's bracket, while former UH star Dennis Cahill is the No. 3 seed.

Tankers in AAU meet

Three UH swimmers are taking part in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swim championships this week in Los Angeles, Calif.

Diane Johannigman will defend her national championship title in the 100-yard butterfly. Mike Miles will participate in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events and Rob Werner will compete in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The National AAU meet will serve as the trials for the Pan American Games to be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico in July.

The AAU competition which runs through Saturday night at East Los Angeles College swim

stadium, will determine the 1979 U.S. champions in 15 events each for men and women.

Other Coog swimmers will be participating around the world in upcoming weeks.

Anne Jardin will compete in St. John's, Nova Scotia against West Germany for the Canadian National swim team. Jardin is a native of Montreal, Canada.

Phil Hubble will travel to London for this weekend's Coca-Cola International Invitation. He will swim in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. Hubble, from Slough, England, will swim for Great Britain in an April 21 meet against the Soviet Union.

Coogs sign top cage players

Continued from Page 6

points and 11 rebounds per game, signed with the Raiders.

Arkansas, trying to replace Sidney Moncrief, signed its share of talent.

The Porkers signed LeRoy Sutton of South Bend, Ind., a 6-foot, 6-inch forward away from Notre Dame, 6-foot, 2-inch guard Keith Hillard of Northeast, Okla. and 6-foot, 6-inch center Scott Horrell of Marmaduke, Ark. High School.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs carried Mustang Mania to the basketball front as they picked up the signature from Kansas prep All-American Dave

Piehler of Newton, Kan. Piehler was the most valuable player in the Kansas State Tournament scoring the winning basket in the title game.

Baylor's Jim Haller received a prize in his hometown of Waco as James Bailey of Waco Richfield, who averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds, signed with the green and gold.

Coach Mike Schuler of the Rice Owls did not release the names of any of his recruits as he was busy signing prospects in California. Shelby Metcalf of the Texas Aggies also said it would be several days before he would release any names officially.



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McDONALD'S REPORT

INTRAMURALS

The softball leagues are starting to gear up for the playoffs with just one more round of the interleague play left. Some teams have assured themselves of a spot while others are jockeying for position, which will be determined by the final round.

IN THE FRATERNITY DIVISION: Tau Kappa Epsilon emerged as league champion and contender for the Frat crown after their stunning 7-2 victory over Sigma Chi. Bob Maldonado and Brian Christopher had two hits and scored two runs in leading the Tekes to victory. Caldwell, Spike and Whitfield of the Pikes led their offense to a 12-2 victory over Delta Upsilon. Hartnelt stood out for the DU's. Paul Pederson, Doug Turner, and Kirby Dixon led a revamped Kappa Alpha offense to an 11-5 victory over the Adams-led Lambda Chi's. The KA's are hoping for a wild card bid into the playoffs.

MOVING TO THE PRO CLUB DIVISION: One of the divisions will definitely have to wait for the last week because of all the interleague defeats. The Pharmacy men beat the Law Jocks, who beat the Paperchasers and Kappa Psi, who beat the Paperchasers and Ragin Retinas, who beat the Pharmacy men and lost to the Paperchasers (you figure it out)? The Fighting Iris shut down the ROTC's after their 8 run first inning and pounded out 18 runs of their own, winning 18-8. Cregler and Davis sparked the Iris while Snyder led the Army. S. Meagli of ASME pitched his way out of a seven run last inning rally of the APX Draftsmen to hold on for a 12-11 victory. G. Schultz was the ASME batting leader, while Steve Miller starred for APX. Then ASME turned around and lost to Phi Delta Chi on a 3-run rally of the Chi's, who pulled it out 8-7. Chuck Baston and Jeff Smith led the Phi Delta Chis at the plate. HPER Men kept a hold of their No. 1 ranking by smashing the Horny Bulls 17-0. "Dr. A" pitched another shutout while Smokin' Joe Pierce and Rusty Pendergrass led the batting for the PE Majors. The Optic Nerds tuned up for their upcoming showdown with the HPER's by smashing the Newells Jewels 22-4. Todd and McCulloch were the head Nerds. Mr. Meanor remained undefeated by easing past ASCE 8-3. Mahley and Turner were the MVP's of the game for the Meanors.

IN THE DORM DIVISION: A last inning home run by Earl Chumchal prevented Doug (Ken Forsh) McGee from pitching a perfect game for Old Dirt Road. The Road coasted 18-1 with Erb, Hoffman, and Neal leading the attack. ANFSCO blasted the Crescendos in a 24-16 offensive thriller. Harwell and Field did most of the damage for ANFSCO while Jones tape measure job was the high point for the Crescendos. Omicron Beta Gamma kept rolling by shutting out the Los Aztecas 17-0. A brilliant pitching performance by Brownstein held the Aztecas to 2 hits while Greenwalt, O'Conner and Klineman powered the OBG offense. In the next game, the OBG's needed a last inning miracle catch by Jim Perry to preserve a 6-4 victory over the No. 8 rated Specters. Lockwood and Hughes starred for the Specters.

IN THE WOMENS DIVISION: It is possible for the Sororities to have a 5-way tie for first place at the end of regular season play. Chi Omega defeated No. 1 ranked Delta Gamma 7-1. The Chi O's used the bats of Stacey Riley and M. Zoeller in their win. Then the Chi O's turned around and eased past Phi Mu 4-1. Kaye Seynave starred for Phi Mu while Mitchell and Burns led Chi Omega. Zeta Tau Alpha used the batting of Basarb, Dickson and Francis to subdue Alpha Chi Omega 13-7. Delta Gamma had a rough time this weekend as they lost again, this time to Delta Zeta 9-3. Suzanne and Shelly led the Delta Zeta attack.

Susan Skipper, Tammy Bowman and Robyn Worstek led Tower Power to a 13-6 spanking of Los Aztecas. Sally and Sylvia Hernandez led the Azteca offense. The HPER Women showed why they are ranked No. 1 in their 11-6 victory over the No. 4

ranked Law Dees. Wilkens, Perez and Lovat led the PE's offense while Threath, Purvis and Smith briefed for the Law Dees. Anna B. and Laura led the Drugstore Darlings to 8 runs, but it wasn't enough as the HUH?! Women revved up their offense to produce 13 runs and a victory. Jeri Graves, Jan Rea and Leslie Arrington tuned up the HUH?! machine.

There is no meeting this week, and the staff would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter.

INTRAMURAL POLL (As of April 9, 1979)

MEN

1. HPER
2. Omicron Beta Gamma
3. Old Dirt Road
4. Phi Kappa Theta
5. Stone Blue
6. Optic Nerds
7. Mr. Meanor
8. C.L.S.A.
9. Fighting Iris
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon
11. Tulsa
12. OTR
13. Kappa Psi
14. Scuzz
15. Pi Kappa Alpha

WOMEN

1. HPER
2. HUH?!
3. Chi Omega
4. Tower Power
5. Zeta Tau Alpha



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THE DAILY COUGAR

SEVEN

AMUSEMENTS

A spoonful of syrup:

'Champ' wins despite TV feel

By DOUG MILLER

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE CHAMP

Directed by Franco Zeffirelli; screenplay by Walter Newman; produced by Dyson Lovell; an MGM and United Artists release, multiple theaters.

A good story is like a good song. No matter how old it becomes, it'll always be good. "The Champ" is a good story. Maybe it's a little syrupy, but only the hardest of hearts can sit through this movie unaffected.

This film, like the 1931 original, tells the story of a former champion boxer and his 8-year-old son, T.J. The champ (Jon Voight) is tough but lovable while the kid (Ricky Schroder) is cute but worldly. T.J. idolizes his dad. The champ has a heart of gold that melts in his kid's presence.

One night the champ, boozier and gambler that he is, robs his son's piggy bank and goes out on

the town. A crap game turns the boy's \$20 savings into a lucky streak worth \$6000. The champ uses the winnings to buy his boy a racehorse. One day at the track, the boy meets a wealthy woman (Faye Dunaway) who turns out to be T.J.'s mother, who deserted the champ and the kid long ago. Long lost mommy tries to lure her son away with expensive gifts, which makes the champ insecure. So, in order to get the big money he needs to raise his son "properly," he decides to return to the ring.

Sure, it's a sappy story, but somehow it works. Despite its television stereotypes and unashamed jerks at heartstrings, you can't help leaving "The Champ" with the feeling you've seen a good film. Part of that appeal comes from its colorful settings, like yachts, racetracks and fashion shows. Another part comes from uncluttered beauty.

The director, Franco Zeffirelli, makes "The Champ" look like a classy film.

Performers like Voight and Dunaway add to this corny story their own dimension of respectability. Both of them are well-cast, even though Dunaway does little more than her stock character (that distraught, assertive yet hesitant career woman she played in "Network," "Three Days of the Condor," and a handful of other movies). The child star, Ricky Schroder, does what he was apparently told to do: be cute and cry. The infectious little kid does an admirable job, especially considering he had to shed tears for umpteen consecutive takes.

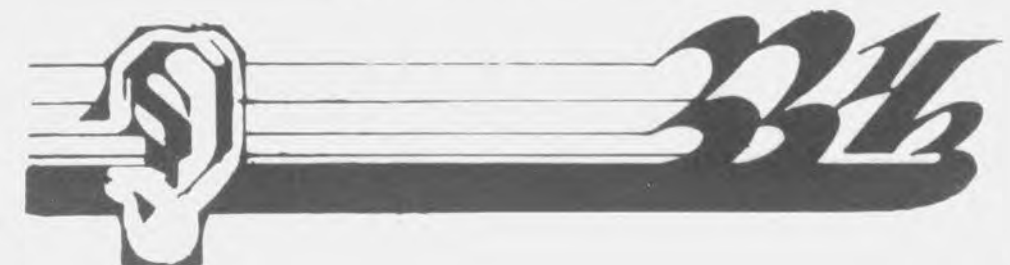
"The Champ" looks classy, but sometimes it seems like a TV movie that got misplaced on a film producer's desk. The script is filled with two-shot confrontations on contrived, lavish sets that could have been used in "Colombo." The cute kid could have escaped from any number of warm situation comedies like "Eight is Enough." And Dunaway's second husband is played by none other than Arthur Hill (remember "Owen Marshall, Attorney-at-Law"?).

That's not to say "The Champ" is cheap television drivel. This movie has some nice production qualities. But it also has some annoying rough edges. The editing is so sloppy that shots in the same scene often don't match, making performers inexplicably jump between shots. The sets are just a little too neat to be real. And though Dave Grusin's soundtrack complements the film nicely, it seems a little overdone.

In fact, that's the best way to describe this entire flick: nice, but a little overdone. It's easy to be cynical about "The Champ." It's cute and it's wholesome. It's a tearjerker loaded with manipulative contrivances of plot and character. In other words, it's an unashamed commercial melodrama, the kind of movie people either love or hate. Judging from the audience response, it looks like a lot of people are going to like "The Champ."



Jefferson Starship



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The Starship is making quite an assumption on the issuance of this greatest hits package.

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They must also be figuring on the fanatics in the population who want anything with Grace Slick's voice stamped on it or that has cosmic Paul Kantner or Sexy Marty Balin. The album also


sports the fine Annie Leibovitz from the Rolling Stone cover.

Mostly though, this album, which carries selections from **Dragonfly**, **Red Octopus**, **Spitfire** and **Earth**, is assured a modicum of success by virtue of the fact that it says "Jefferson Starship" in real big letters on its cover.

Along with album which has "Miracles," "Play on Love," "With Your Love" etc, there is a bonus 45 of "Hyperdrive" from **Dragonfly** backed with a never released Craig Chaquico (guitar) song "Light the Sky on Fire" which is its own answer for why it was never released. Forget this stuff and buy Volunteers again.

JOHN ATKINSON

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How nutritious is fast food?

Editor's note: The Daily Cougar in cooperation with the Home Economics Department will publish this regular column on nutrition which will appear on Thursdays. Because of lack of space it did not appear last Thursday. Instead it appeared on Friday. Comments and suggestions are welcome, and may be referred to the Cougar or the Home Economics Department.

The American diet is constantly changing, and industry is quick to respond to the wants and needs of the public. This is reflected in the growing emphasis on fast foods. By 1980, if the present trend continues, Americans will eat half their meals outside the home and many of those meals will be from fast food chains such as McDonald's, Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Why is this food so popular? The reasons seem obvious enough. For one thing, the food is generally cheap. The most frequently ordered meal at McDonald's—a "Big Mac" hamburger, french fries and a chocolate shake—costs only \$2.15. The food is also filling, and since customers return to the successful chains over and over again, many Americans must like the taste.

With this popularity comes the

question of nutritional value of these limited menu items. This subject is of great concern to anyone interested in good nutrition and health.

Fast foods are high in calories. Major contributors to this high caloric value are the beverages, containing excessive amounts of sugar. Shakes, many times referred to as "milk shakes," usually contain no milk at all. They are made up of fat-free milk solids, artificial thickening agents and sweeteners. But the fact still remains that these shakes contribute to the protein content of the meal and are lower in calories than homemade "milk shakes."

The cola drinks, of course, contain nothing of nutritional value. Most average 100 calories and contain the drug caffeine. In selecting a beverage, the consumer might consider orange juice, milk or soft drinks such as Fanta Orange or Root Beer, Sprite, Fresca and diet colas, all of which are lower in calories and caffeine.

The protein content of fast foods is usually sufficient. The Pizza Hut 10-inch "Supreme" is by far the protein champion containing plenty of cheese and other protein-rich foods. Other

nutrients, however, do not occur in such adequate amounts. A typical fast food meal consisting of a hamburger, french fries and shake provides less than one-third of the recommended dietary allowances for vitamins A, D, B and C. Perhaps the familiar advertisement theme, "You deserve a break today at McDonald's" refers to the dietary break from these nutrients.

Considering the American appetite for french fries and cola drinks, one can hardly expect fast food chains to refrain from offering them. Of course, everyone might be better off drinking water instead of coffee and colas.

For a person who eats at a fast food chain regularly, it would be wise to analyze the selections available. A salad from a salad bar would provide more vitamins than just a pizza, and a hot apple pie and milk could accompany a hamburger. In addition, the person should make sure that the other meals he eats include such nutritious foods as beans, dark leafy vegetables and a variety of fresh fruits. This follow-up should help overcome any nutritional deficiencies and ensure the maintenance of good health.

Tornados disrupt lives of pets, leaving them injured, homeless

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) —Patty Kleinecke related her terror Wednesday standing in front of what was her home, but her new-found friend was silent.

"I saw the thing coming from right over there," she said, pointing in the direction where a tornado swept through the southeastern section of Wichita Falls.

"I had two dogs, but I have no idea where they are," she said. "When I came to find out if there was anything left of my house today, about all I found was him."

She pulled up a jacket crumpled on her lap, exposing a frightened mutt puppy.

"I don't know who he belongs to. I guess he's mine now."

The same storm that left Mrs.

Kleinecke and the pup homeless also left a multitude of other humans and animals wandering through large storm-ravaged areas looking through piles of rubble that covered spaces where they once lived.

Many other of the dogs in the area didn't fare too well either, according to Dr. Ben Leggett.

Leggett owns a small animal hospital, located in front of the city's worst-hit areas.

"They started bringing the dogs to my home last night," Leggett said. "I've been sewing them up nearly ever since." He said he had received three badly injured dogs late Tuesday night and others were brought to his clinic early the next morning.

"Most of the people that bring them in don't even know who they belong to," Leggett said. "I'll never get a cent for doing this. But golly, what can I do. They were all so scared. Their homes are gone, and they don't even really know what's going on."

"Their new homes may have to be the humane society."

Cow runs for title

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) —A young female named Bessie, who is said to favor the legalization of marijuana, is running hard as a write-in candidate for the title of Miss Auburn.

Bessie is really a black and white Holstein cow owned by Auburn University. She's being promoted as a candidate against five coeds in this Thursday's election for Miss Auburn.

It seems that the brainchild of students Betsy Butgereit and Mike Sellers has caught on with their other students, who say they'll vote for Bessie because she's "the only friendly one" in the herd.

"They're going wild," said Miss Butgereit. "People call constantly just wanting to help put up posters."

Campaign slogans are pouring in. "Bessie—she won't steer you wrong" and "Bessie is for the legalization of grass."

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NIGHT Supervisor for food and beverage department. Flexible hours. Apply in person Ramada Inn, 3815 Gulf Freeway.

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HANDICAPPED person needs roommate—attendant beginning late May. Call Debbie after 6 p.m. weekdays, weekends 721-0069.

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Help Wanted

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NEED summer apartment. Montrose area preferred. June-September. Ron Brandon. Days, 977-3017. Evenings, 977-8042.

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TWO blocks from UH. Professor's home for rent. May 15-Aug 15. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$350 plus utilities. Deposit \$150. 747-9523.

Personal

HOUSE IN ASPEN. Rent to faculty. June 1 thru August 31. \$650—month. Spectacular view. 649-6601 before 10 a.m.

BROTHERS of Sigma Nu—thanks for the honor! We're gonna have another great year! Love, June.

TERESA, I can never wait to see you. You are very much needed and appreciated. Happy Easter. Love, Dave.

NOTICE

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

NRC concerned; question safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said Wednesday the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident shows a need for urgent safety corrections on nearly all of the nation's nuclear plants.

The agency did not spell out the actions needed, but said a design flaw was found in some power plants designed by Westinghouse Corp.

The commission said the design flaw, similar to one at the Three Mile Island plant built in Pennsylvania by Babcock and Wilcox, could mislead plant operators and prevent vital emergency cooling in the event of an accident.

The NRC said it was still reviewing the extent to which events in the Three Mile Island accident apply generally to plants designed by Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering as well as Babcock and Wilcox.

"But it has been concluded," the NRC said, "that further actions should be considered on a priority basis for all light-water power reactor facilities."

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CSA Reelection

Vote for REFORM Group

Dear Friends,
Judging from its activities in the past two years, as you can see, the Chinese Student Association was very biased toward the Communist Red China. We don't think that this is right for a student organization. Any student organization should forsake political ideology and concentrate only on the welfare of this student community. Still, there are people who, under some fancy group name, are trying to keep the past CSA tradition. We know that the REFORM group, as a group of concerned students, want to correct this bad tradition. They will, instead, strongly emphasize:

- The promotion of friendship and communication among all Chinese.
- The cooperation of all organizations on campus.
- The enhancement of service and help for the needed.
- The introduction of Chinese culture to this society.

Dear friends, come and vote on April 16 and 17. Vote for the REFORM group. The University's policy allows any student to be a member of any organization. Let's keep the propaganda for a foreign country out of our student activities.

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One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

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