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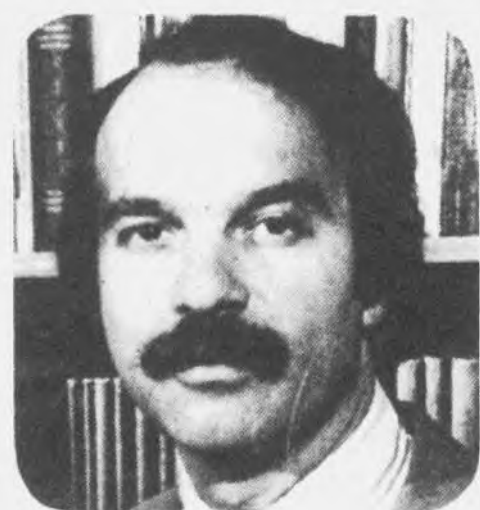
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Munitz refutes UH presidency rumor

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Barry Munitz, UH chancellor, said he is not a candidate for the UH presidency when current President Philip G. Hoffman retires next year, according to Faculty Senate Chair John Holland.

Holland told Senate Members Wednesday during a progress report on the formation of a Presidential Search Committee that



Barry Munitz

"Chancellor Munitz indicated he is clearly not a candidate."

Holland said Munitz is satisfied in his role as UH chancellor and has no wish to apply for the job of president. Munitz was in Austin Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

During his report, Holland also said members of the senate met last week with Aaron J. Farfel, chair of the UH Board of Regents, to discuss how a search committee for the UH president should be formed. The search committee will be designed as a screening committee for presidential applicants, according to Sen. Donald Lutz, who also met with Farfel. As now proposed, the search committee will make recommendations in rank order to a subcommittee of the board of regents, who will then choose a new president, Lutz said.

Holland told the senate that Farfel "is extremely interested that all (university) components be involved in the search committee." He said Farfel suggested

the following structure as a possible search committee:

The majority of the senate expressed displeasure over

Sen. G.F. Paskusz explained to the senate that Farfel "wanted a committee that would be manageable in size."

President's Search Committee Membership

| Campus | Number of Representatives | | | |
|------------|---------------------------|---------|----------------|-------------------|
| | Students | Faculty | Administration | Graduate Students |
| Central | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
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| Victoria | 1 | 1 | 1 | |

proposed representation for Central Campus faculty under Farfel's suggested search committee structure. "I'd like to say that, in a word, this stinks," one senator commented to the chair. "I submit this reflects very superficial planning."

The senate nevertheless passed a resolution calling for Central Campus faculty representation on the search committee to represent at least 50 percent of the total faculty to be selected for the committee. Holland told the senators that members of the

senate's executive committee hope to meet again with Farfel within the next two weeks to discuss other search committee proposals.

Lutz also outlined a tentative schedule for a presidential search once the search committee is formed. He said the committee could advertise for applicants during the coming summer months, screen candidates during the fall, and interview acceptable applicants during the spring of 1980.

Holland added that Munitz believes "we probably would find no more than six or seven qualified applicants in the country."

At the last meeting of the UH Board of Regents, Hoffman announced his plans to retire as president in August 1980. Hoffman has been UH president since 1961, and prior to that time he served the university as vice president and dean of faculties.

Dance marathon set to aid Camp Cougar

Individuals or organizations who wish to participate in the Camp Cougar Dance Marathon set for April 5-6 are urged to send a representative to a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Moody Tower cafeteria.

Representatives attending the meeting will receive information

on registration for the event. Each team must have at least \$50 in pledges to dance in the marathon.

The marathon is being sponsored by the UH residence halls, Chi Omega, KUHF-FM and the Program Council. The money raised provides scholarships to Camp Cougar, the summer residential camp for mentally retarded children.

KUHT to present 'The Tax Clinic' to aid viewers

KUHT-TV will present a program called "The Tax Clinic" on March 25 from 2 to 5 p.m.

"The Tax Clinic" will show viewers how to prepare Forms 1040 and 1040A and Schedules A and B. Schedule A is for itemizing deductions and Schedule B is for reporting interest and dividend income over \$400. IRS tax specialists will go through the tax forms line by line, illustrating important or tricky items with examples and discussing common taxpayers' errors.

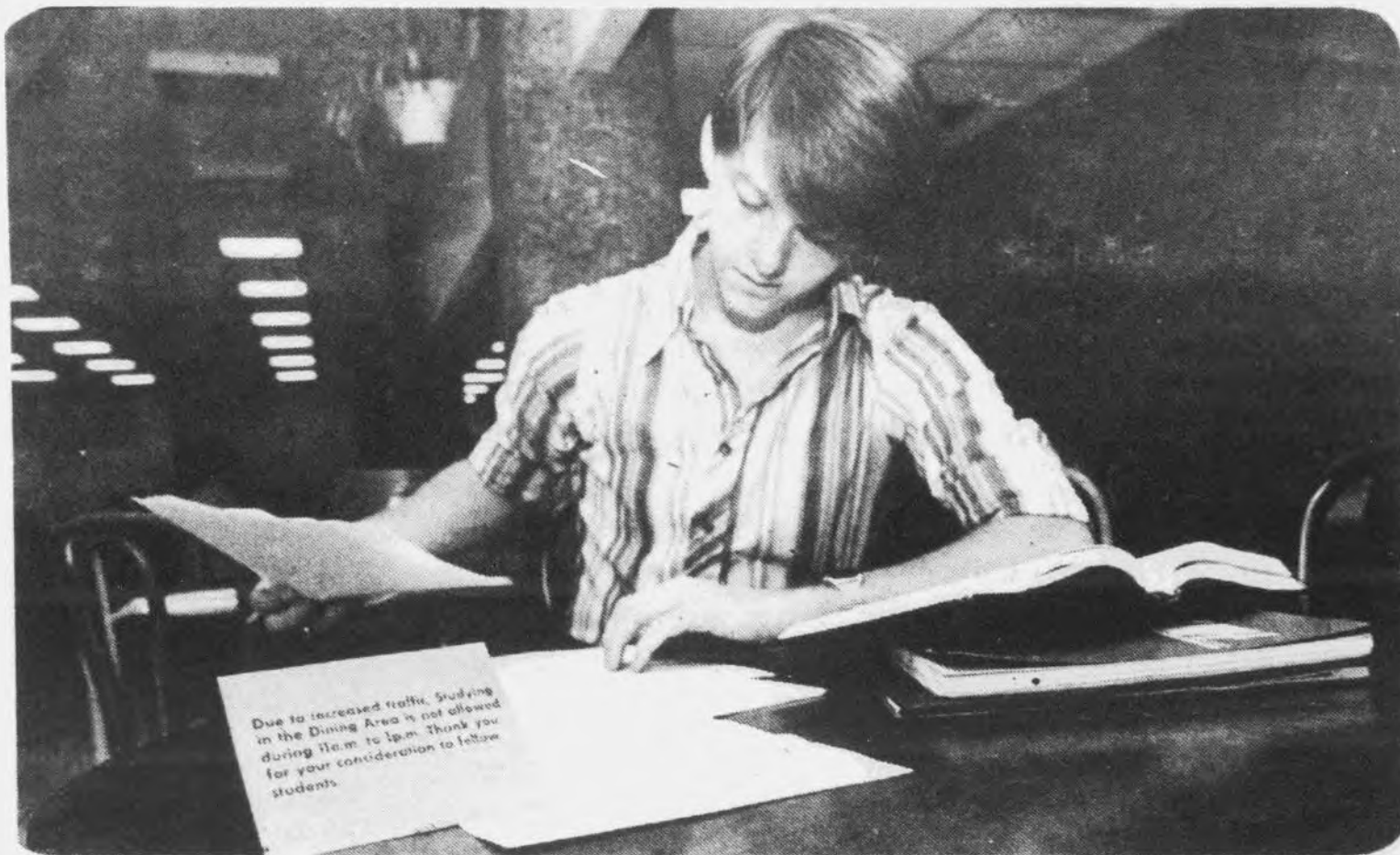
Topics covered will include whether you should file a Form 1040A or 1040, how long it should take to get your refund, deductions you might overlook, how to claim the Earned Income Credit and the tax benefits available to older Americans.

The local office will not provide assistance during the program, yet the IRS urges taxpayers to make notes on any questions and call the office during working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number in Houston is 965-0440.

Correction

An article in the Tuesday *Cougar* stated that Dr. Mehra Jagdish spoke Tuesday in M.D. Anderson Library. Instead, he will speak at 2 p.m. today in the library's special collections room. The *Cougar* regrets the error.



HAROLD TAYLOR

This sign is out to lunch

Glenn Cook, political science sophomore, studies in the Satellite dining area, but not

between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. However, there are designated study rooms available.

Opposition set

Senate foreign tuition bills call for hike

By TAI LEUNG
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH may lose a reputation for the education of more than 2,800 international students if the Texas Legislature raises their tuition fees.

Several Senate bills concerning tuition increases for international students are pending before the Senate. The most notable is the Moore-Blake Bill, Senate Bill (SB) 369 to raise tuition fees from \$14 to \$75 per credit hour, and Mauzy Bill, SB 530, requiring international students to pay out-of-state rate of \$40 per credit hour.

Referring to the Moore-Blake Bill, Dr. Jack Burke, director of

the UH Office of International Student Services, said, "If enacted, it would be devastating to the majority of international students attending UH."

Most students are now paying \$14 per credit hour, except for those students whose countries do not have a tuition-exchange program with the United States. Most countries do agree not to charge American students at their universities more than their students are charged at U.S. universities.

Most of these students would have a difficult time coming up with the \$75 per credit hour imposed by the Moore-Blake Bill, Burke said.

In the event of such a tuition

hike, "they would probably go to some other states for their education as the relatively low tuition in Texas attracted most of them to study here," she said.

According to Burke, the Moore-Blake Bill appears to be in trouble, and the likely tuition bill to emerge on the Senate floor will be the Mauzy Bill or a variation of it.

"The tuition rate of \$40 per credit hour as proposed by Sen. Mauzy, chair of the Senate Education Committee, could cause many international students to shop around outside the state for lower tuition rates," he said. "They would find, however, that the \$40 per credit hour is the median tuition rate paid by in-

ternational students enrolled in state-supported universities outside the state of Texas."

"The majority of international students depend on their parents for financial support," Malacara said. "They are not allowed to work off campus, and they can't apply for scholarships."

Some have a hard time finding part-time jobs on campus as most job openings require students to be eligible for the work-study program, she added.

A Committee Against the Tuition Increase (CATI) was set up by ISO before the spring break to rally community support and coordinate the efforts of all the international students at UH to oppose the tuition increase.

Editorial:

Military draft bills revive old dragon

At the turn of the century, Russian writer Leo Tolstoy described war as always "a criminal and shameful thing." It has been nearly eight years since the United States was involved in a major military conflict and it seems as though an attitude of peace is working itself into the American consciousness.

But there are six bills in Congress now that threaten to force the American war machine upon us again. These bills, in varying ways, resurrect that military dinosaur, the compulsory draft.

Compulsory selective service advocates in the Pentagon and in Congress say that the draft is necessary to beef up our armed forces. They claim that the United States, with an all-volunteer army, cannot mobilize enough troops fast enough to fight an immediate war.

What we wonder is this: on whom would America wage a quick war? Is the United States threatened by the likelihood of such a war begun by someone else?

It is somewhat doubtful that the American public would stand for the government waging a conventional war against any nation at this point in history. There is no way it could be morally justified. In addition, the United States itself is not really a likely target for a coastal invasion by anyone else.

It is apparent that Washington hawks are trying to bolster the United States' position in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The alliance calls for the United States to rush to the aid of other NATO countries in case they are attacked. A larger, instantly mobile army would strengthen our bargaining position in the alliance.

It is indeed ironic that such proposals come on the heels of President Carter's landmark Middle East peace breakthrough. While the Carter administration is attempting to reduce the probability of war, the Pentagon brass is building up its war machine.

The question is: Should the American people stand for such a move as resurrecting the draft? Our answer is a definitive "no." As Tolstoy said, war is nothing but mutual mass murder, and therefore is a moral atrocity. The draft serves no other purpose than preparing for war, therefore the draft is morally wrong.

We strongly urge Texas' congressional delegation to defeat these bills.

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Letters:

Where are great Texas women?

To the Editor:

Feature writer Frances Otto tells us that Texas History is full of great women (March 8). "Although these women are not as well-known as the men in Texas' history, they were each outstanding in their own way, and earned the recognition given them by the (Texas) Historical Commission."

Regrettably, Otto does not discuss the real issue: why aren't these women as well-known as men? If they are outstanding in their own right, it shouldn't take an act of the Historical Commission to make these women known.

Why didn't Otto inspire her readers to ask why students don't learn about half the population in their history courses? Or, question which individuals control what students are taught and, more importantly, their motives for excluding women?

The Texas Board of Education has proclaimed standards to which textbooks in primary grades and high schools must now conform. "The books shall present... the economic, political, social and cultural contributions of both men and women, past and present." Still, most students have learned or are learning Texas history from books which do not meet these standards. Are these deficiencies

being noted by the instructors?

Otto's token smorgasbord of biographies has a negative effect: now that readers have seen the out-of-context sketches, they will think that justice has been served, without remembering a thing.

I refer readers to "Words and Women," by Miller and Swift, a book which addresses the blatant and subtle ways in which women are written out of textbooks. I encourage students and instructors to read this short work to become aware of what lurks in more than just Texas history texts.

M.M. Weiksnat
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Campus police practices questioned

To the Editor:

Are changes needed in university policies or campus police practices that affect freedom of speech and assembly on campus? The Police Advisory Board, a student-faculty group, invites experiences and suggestions. These questions have been asked:

- Is the open meeting law observed, or is entry being refused to persons wishing to attend?
- What steps may police take to prevent disruption of a meeting on campus?
- Is the ban on fund-raising on campus uniformly enforced? Is it consistent with Supreme Court decisions on freedoms of speech and assembly?
- Is designation of "free speech areas" on campus necessary and legal?
- Are visitors welcomed to campus? Is the widest possible diversity of expression encouraged?

• Is prompt and adequate redress made to anyone whose First Amendment rights are violated?

• Do present selection, training and supervision of police prevent violation of such rights? Does the university protect police who in the course of their duties may become subject to suit for alleged violation of rights?

• If censorship is avoided, how can the university provide redress

for individuals or groups that say they have been libelled by printed material distributed on campus? How can it protect employees from court actions arising from such distribution? What about slander?

We may be reached at 749-3988, 464-6890 or 697-1676, and at 310 Woodward Street.

Edgar Crane
Grady Cockrell
Police Advisory Board

Hurrah for Iran; bye-bye Kate

To the Editor:

The provisional revolutionary government of Iran should be applauded for making yet another prudent decision: the swift expulsion of feminist Kate Millett from its country for crimes of sedition.

Her subversive counter-revolutionary activities, contriving phony, unjustifiable grievances in the name of women's rights, are all part of an international scheme to foment discord among the Iranian people and sabotage the Islamic movement.

Recent statements made by Ms. Millett, accusing the Ayatollah Khomeini of being a male chauvinist because of his restrictions on women's rights and freedoms are both absurd and irresponsible, to say the least. Anyone who is familiar with

international human rights movements know that Khomeini has been championing the cause of oppressed women, years before Ms. Millett decided it was time for her to acquire her present so-called feminist consciousness. The fact that there is no suppression of women's rights to be found anywhere in Iran, today, bears testimony to the great wisdom and leadership of Khomeini.

Total liberation has been won already by the courageous people of Iran. So, since Muslims have no need for her quasi-women's rights rhetoric, let Ms. Millett and all her feminist henchmen (henchpersons?) stay out of Iran and broadcast their poisonous philosophy among those who have nothing better to listen to.

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Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

newSummary

JERUSALEM (AP)—A solid majority in Israel's Parliament lined up today in support of the peace treaty with Egypt as debate neared a close. The Saudi Arabian press, meanwhile, called for all-out Arab war against Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rejection of a Palestinian state prompted the angry Arab reaction, but it was not expected to delay the signing of the treaty next week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd joined Republicans today in criticizing Attorney General Griffin Bell's handling of the investigation into President Carter's family peanut business.

Bell on Tuesday appointed Paul J. Curran, 46, former U.S. attorney in the Nixon and Ford administrations and now in private practice, as a special counsel rather than as a special prosecutor in the Carter case.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said Tuesday that profits of the nation's corporations increased 26.4 percent

last year, the most in nearly three decades, in what Carter administration officials said was a "catastrophe" for the nation's anti-inflation program.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements has signed into law a bill giving the Texas Deepwater Port Authority \$2.4 million for construction of an offshore terminal near Freeport.

"It is a real pleasure for me to sign this," Clements said at the completion of the brief ceremony.

"This is a good bill and it will be a lot of benefit to a lot of Texans," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, Senate sponsor of the bill.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—State representatives voted 89-40 Wednesday for a bill reducing usury penalties for banks and savings and loans, despite warnings it might cost some of them re-election.

The House voted preliminary approval to the bill after two hours' debate. Final passage, which would send the bill to the Senate, is expected today.



Mark Langford

Einstein, God and dice

In 1879, the world did not know that light traveled at a certain speed or that it existed as both particles and waves. Neither did the world know that matter and energy are merely two different manifestations of the same thing of that gravity gives a curved shape to space and bends the light of the stars.

But 1879, for all its relative ignorance, did give us a man who eventually gave us some answers. Born in Ulm, Germany, Albert Einstein came to symbolize the best efforts of what an intelligent and humanistic man can be. The ironies in his life became our own and in this, the 100th anniversary of his birth, the world is paying a well-deserved tribute to the man.

Before Einstein gave us his relativity theories about time, light, gravity and space, the scientific world still revolved to a great degree around Newtonian physics. But as investigations into the physical world continued, phenomenon popped up that Newton's laws could not explain.

Then Einstein arrived and turned the world upside down. His theories formed the foundation for modern physics and the images we conjure up of him now—the bushy, white hair and moustache, the sad, wrinkled eyes—are as familiar as the apple on Newton's head. He was a world figure and citizen recognized more than any other scientist of his day.

But Einstein was more than just a scientist. His humanistic views often got him into trouble. He was an outspoken critic of Adolph Hitler and the rise of Nazism in his native Germany. It seemed his intelligence made him a man of reason. Einstein hated war and one of those ironies in his life was the fact that his famous equation,

$E=mc^2$, led to the development of the atomic bomb.

The mathematics of relativity theory is difficult to understand, even among other scientists. But for Einstein, there was simplicity in his equations. He believed the universe behaved under a strict set of rules and he spent his later years trying to identify them. And it is here we find another irony in his life.

"God does not play dice with the universe," Einstein said, but his work led physics into a direction that seems to be saying quite the opposite. He never fulfilled his dream of a unified field theory—a single set of equations that would take all the forces of nature into account. His predecessors have also been unable to do this.

Now, physicists predict the

existence of black holes. Bizarre as it sounds, a black hole is the fierce gravitational field of a star that has collapsed into itself. Space and time are warped by their presence; light cannot escape this dense world of compacted matter. Some scientists speculate that black holes might be portals to another universe.

Einstein never lived to see if the physical rules of the universe were as strict and simple as he thought they might be. But we must credit him for revealing to us that the universe is made up of things previously unimagined; that the fractions of truth we now know are sometimes stranger than the fiction we've discarded.

Perhaps we, like Einstein, will die without knowing for sure if there is a god and, if there is, whether or not he shoots dice.



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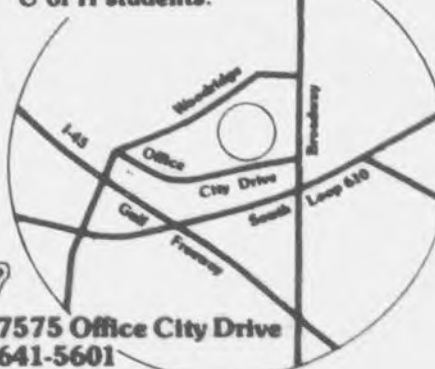
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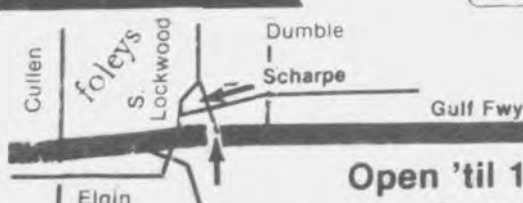
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Diets: A dangerous game

Editor's note: The Daily Cougar in cooperation with the Department of the Home Economics will publish this regular column on nutrition which will appear on Thursdays. Comments and suggestions are welcome, and may be referred to the Cougar or the home economics department.

A 5-foot-6, 128-pound blonde strolls down a busy street. From the other direction comes a 180-pound athlete. His eyes catch a glimpse of her 36-24-36 body, and her eyes are distracted by his muscular build. Shortly, they are hand in hand, and together they have proven that body structure can act as a magnet.

The American public is obsessed with the idea of youthfulness and sexiness, and people who are looking for these attributes often begin by experimenting with easy ways to lose weight. As a result, they become victims of the diet con game. In this game, they are active participants who want something so

badly that they become blind to the fact that they may lose more than they gain. But then again, that is the purpose of the game.

Advertisements in newspapers and magazines offer mail order diets that promise "quick, easy weight loss, while you eat the foods you like." There is nothing magical about weight loss, as these ads imply. The human body is composed of a system whereby calories are ranked high. Calories are never given away! Most are used as fuel for vital organs and others are used to move the body. Extra calories are stored in the liver and muscles where they may be used when needed. Excess calories are converted into fat and stored. These calories are withdrawn and used for energy when shortages occur.

In evaluating a weight reduction program, it is imperative that the participant realize that weight loss is actually a change in body

composition. This may be because of loss of water, such as an athlete might suffer during a strenuous game. Usually, the first five pounds lost during a diet are actually caused by water loss. This water weight will be regained upon drinking and retaining fluids.

Another point is exercise. People who exercise regularly are healthier than those who do not, but many dieters believe that short term exercise promotes successful weight loss. This is partially true. One hour of jogging consumes one-tenth of a pound of weight, while one hour of jogging every day for a year may shed up to 35 pounds. Walking 10 minutes each day consumes up to 25 pounds over a 10-year period. Exercise temporarily depresses the appetite—it may increase for others—and occupies the time that might otherwise have been spent eating. Overall, it enhances a feeling of well-being but can show a substantial reduction in body weight only after a long period.

Following any diet fad can be dangerous, and caution should be used when selecting a weight reduction program. The participant should understand the basis of the diet, and should have any questions answered by a doctor, dietitian or nutritionist familiar with the diet.

The body is a complex system, and its beauty can be enhanced through careful and correct handling.

Next week—Part II—Some particular diets and their dangers.

City has pothole sale

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP)—For the person who has everything—including a spare \$10—the city of Wellston has a unique offering: genuine potholes.

The southeast Ohio community has 6,000 residents, and with the disappearance of winter snow, some 10,000 king-size potholes.

What the town doesn't have is the \$60,000 to \$70,000 needed to patch the potholes and make the 44 miles of city streets passable again.

"Our street repair fund is at a deficit," Wellston Mayor Harold Souders said Tuesday.

The pothole sale started as a joke, the mayor said. It was suggested, tongue in cheek, during and informal meeting Monday on the city's pothole problem.

The next day, however, the Athens Messenger ran a front-page story about the plan.

Shortly after the newspaper hit the streets, "a woman walked in with a check for two potholes. Then another woman came in,

and then another came in," Souders said.

By late Tuesday afternoon, four potholes had been sold.

What the investor gets for \$10 is a certificate, issued and signed by the city clerk, stating that the bearer owns a pothole in a Wellston city street.

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GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4 p.m. in the GRS Office, Campus Activities, UC.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a peer counseling program seminar at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Keith Pringle will be guest speaker.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

the Atlantic Room, UC.

PC FORUM COMMITTEE will sponsor a session on Israeli policy making at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. The Vice-Consul of Israel will be guest speaker. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room to organize committees for the second annual Spring Fiesta on April 7. Open to the public.

UH HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor a lecture on "The Young Albert Ein-

stein" at 2 p.m. in the Special Collections, 8th Floor, M.D. Anderson Library. Visiting professor Jagdish Mehra will be guest speaker. All are welcome.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will present the audio-visual "The Mexican-Americans" and have a tostadas sale from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested black accounting majors.

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

INTERSECT will have a book study of Stringfellow Book at 8 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an ecumenical worship service at 7 p.m. in room 201, Religion Center.

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

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet to discuss the State Convention at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all.

CAMP COUGAR DANCE-A-THON dance team representatives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Moody Towers Cafeteria (men's side). Any interested persons are welcome.

Gottlieb named director

Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the College of Social Sciences, has been named executive director of the UH Study on Non-traditional Education, Chancellor Barry Munitz recently announced.

The study will look at the university's programs for continuing education, off-campus learning and international-overseas studies.

"We will try to define where we currently stand with extended education programs and what others are doing," Gottlieb said.

Dr. William Jennings, dean of the College of Social Work and a member of the committee, said the university needs to examine its continuing education programs "as one way to serve its commitment to the community for the lifelong learning of its residents."

The study committee will also serve as the search committee for a director of Continuing Education. The report of the committee should be complete by the spring semester of next year.

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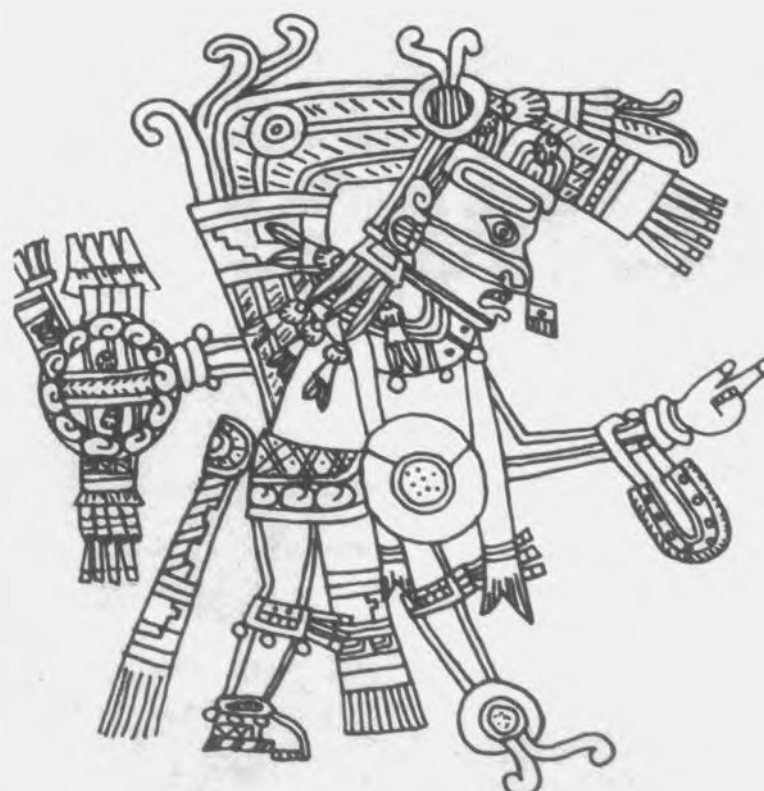
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Amusements Writer for The Cougar

QUINTET
Producer and Director: Robert Altman; screenplay: Frank Barhydt, Altman and Patricia Resnick; story: Altman, Resnick, Lionel Chetwynd; color; a 20th Century-Fox release; multiple locations.

Robert Altman has long been ranked near the top of the present batch of American filmmakers, but things seem to be starting to slide, qualitywise, in his movies.

"Quintet" vividly displays the problems which Altman is beginning to incur, or perhaps indulge in.

This film might have been his most technically remarkable film. The whole film was shot in absolutely realistic conditions in Canada. It was freezing the entire time, and the actors look cold because they are. No phony, painted cardboard ice in this one.

What does the esoterically-minded schlemiel do but Vaseline the lenses, ostensibly to achieve an imposed, visual cold. He probably paid some clown \$20,000 to come up with this trick that every Sunday photographer learns from his trick book.

Another way in which Altman screws it to the floor is by not thinking enough about what he is committing to film. This deadly game—posing-as-life stuff is not too original, and Norman Jewison's "Rollerball" at least had a game that looked like it really existed. Altman's game is not explained, not is it very effectively fleshed out.

The story has seal hunters Paul Newman and Brigitte Fossey ("The Man Who Loved Women") coming

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Leonardo gets fixed

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Restoration of Leonardo Da Vinci's Last Supper fresco in the Santa Maria alle Grazie church will cost \$1.2 million authorities reported Wednesday.

Experts estimated it will take two years to restore the fresco's colors, which will be protected by installation of air filtering gear, construction of steel cover for the roof and consolidation of the walls.

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ess drifts. From the start, that
ed Vaseline makes the movie
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s in the best Kafkaesque style is
playing the game or lying

freezing to the tundra while packs of
Rottweiler dogs chew their entrails.

The game is life, and everyone is
possessed with dying, so there is
mayhem. Newman represents the life
force, blah, blah, blah.

Anyway, the movie has some
pluses. Paul Newman, Vittorio
Gassman, Fernando Rey, Brigitte
Fosse, Nina Van Pallandt and Bibi
Andersson have all been used to better

advantage in other films, but they
make up the fine cast.

There is much attention given to
technical detail, but little to essentials
like plot, characterizations, or to a
series of random events making up the
story. There is nothing wrong with
abstruseness, but this just underdone.

This film is not as bland as "A
Wedding," but it is not in the same
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INTRAMURAL REPORT

During the week before spring break the 1979 Intramural basket-
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games were as exciting as the mens semifinals and finals.

The hottest contest in the semifinals was the Crescendos
against the Paperchasers. Unlike last year's game between these
two teams this battle was even all the way. The Crescendos who
were trying to defend their third all school title in three years found
themselves trailing at half time 24-23. The second half was much
the same as the first; both teams shot a little better but took less
shots, playing conservatively, respecting each other. The Crescen-
dos broke into a slight lead using Clarence Harris bombs from the
top of the key. The Chasers retaliated with several three point
plays from Barry Macha which netted the game with two minutes
to go. Both teams then relied on the free throw to determine the
outcome. Arthur Williams and his Crescendos were victorious,
53-51, and were in the third all school championship game.

In other semifinal action Kappa Alpha took on the HUH?! men
while the Crescendos and Paperchasers went at it. The HUH?! men,
riding a devastating running game which was triggered by the re-
bounding of Bill Tanke, eased past Kappa Alpha 56-42. Kappa
Alpha, within four at the half was trying to play deliberate basket-
ball and keep the HUH?! from running. Westerman, quarterbacking
the KA's kept the tempo down while trying to work the ball inside
to Harold Ogden and Chuck Forest. This strategy was working,
but the KA's were cold along with the HUH. The second half was all
HUH?! Bill Tanke, the HUH?!'s mainstay in the middle, ruled the
boards and got the running game going by passing out to Chris
Mitchell and Scott Musgrove. What Mitchell and Musgrove
couldn't connect on, Greg Neville would get and the HUH?!
coasted to the Finals.

The next night was the finals, fun league, women and men. The
first game was the B league championship, which had the height
powered Omicron Beta Gamma's against the dark horse Retinal
Degenerates. The first half saw the Omicron Beta's jump out to a
14-2 lead, but a streak of cold shooting by the Omicrons and good
deliberate play brought the Degenerates up to 14-10 at the half. The
second half seemed to be colder than the first. A total of six
baskets between each of the clubs typified the temperature on the
court. It was anybody's game now, both teams had a lead within
the last two minutes. Two pressure packed free throws by Sam
(Skywalker) Kelner brought the Betas within one, 24-23, and then
the Betas got a jump ball and went down to take the last shot. It fell
short and the Degenerates won 24-23. John Matthews had 9 for the
Degenerates while Cliff Fruge had 12 for the OBG's.

The womens division all season long had the most exciting
games of any of the leagues. The finals were no exception. The
HUH?! women took on the Crescendells. The high powered
Crescendells, favored, jumped out to an early lead on D. Irving and
Amy Davis buckets but the HUH?!'s fought back with baskets by
Jeri Graves and Julie Paskind. For the first time all season, the
Dells were down at the half 11-10. Both teams came out at the half
playing conservative, not wanting to make any mistakes. But Ivy
Lumil took over for the Dells, giving them a 4 point lead, which held
up for most of the half. A Paskind to McGabgab give and go brought
the HUH?! within one, then each team traded buckets, a jumper by

Jeri Graves for the HUH?! and a driving lay up by A. Williams put
the Crescendells on top to stay. A last second shot by the HUH?!
fell short and the Crescendells won the womens championship,
20-19.

The stage was now set for the mens finals. The HUH?! men and
the Crescendos were the pre-season favorites to meet in the finals,
with the game a toss up. The HUH?! jumped out to a quick lead on
a 3 point Scott Musgrave drive. The Crescendos then came back
with a couple of Terry Elston buckets, but Bill Tanke hit and was
sandwiched by two Chris Mitchell buckets to give the HUH?! their
biggest lead of the game. The HUH?! then went cold and Ricky
Maddox hit a pair of jumpers and Elston hit again along with two
fast break lay ups by Clarence Harris to vault the Crescendos to a
22-18 halftime lead. The second half started with a Crescendo
flurry. Arthur Williams broke out of a cold first half and hit a pair of
jumpers. Derek Tennyson and Ricky Maddox hit to give the
Crescendos their biggest lead. The HUH?! tried to make a
comeback with Scott Musgrave and Chris Mitchell hitting from the out-
side. The Crescendos wouldn't let the HUH?! back in. Williams hit
again and so did Terry Elston which balanced the Mitchell jumpers.
HUH?! then called time out and put in their inspirational leader
Bob (FREEE) Ireton, but Ireton couldn't bring the HUH?! back.
Williams and Elston hit again to put the game almost out of reach.
Then with the HUH?! starting a last minute binge, Bill Tanke, their
all-American center, fouled out and any hope of catching the high
flying Crescendos went out the window. The Crescendos got
balanced scoring with Arthur Williams hitting 13 while Clarence
Harris, Terry Elston and Ricky Maddox had 12. Chris Mitchell's 16
was high for the game which Musgrave had 8 and Neville and
Tanke had 6. The final Crescendos 53, HUH?! 45.

Around the rest of the Intramural Activities, Co-Rec Bowling is
still in process and the Badminton and Tennis tournaments will
start this Saturday. Participants for Intramural Golf will meet out at
Herman Park Golf Course on Tuesday or Wednesday between
12:30 and 1:30. These are preliminary rounds, with the finals Thurs-
day. Each participant has to pay his or her own greens fee, \$4.00.
The entries due at the managers meeting this Friday are Frisbee
Golf and Co-Rec Putt-Putt. The meeting is 12:00 noon in the San
Jacinto-Sonora room of the U.C.

FINAL INTRAMURAL POLL

Men

1. Crescendos
2. HUH?! (men)
3. Paperchasers
4. Kappa Alpha
5. HPER
6. Angel Dust
7. Fighting Iris
8. Lambda Chi Alpha
9. Taub Sonics
10. Sigma Chi

Women

1. Crescendell
2. HUH?! (women)
3. Alpha Chi Omega
4. Delta Gamma
5. Delta Zeta

Fun League

1. Omicron Beta Gamma
2. Retinal Degenerates
3. HPER "B"
4. Wine Psi Phi
5. Baseline Burns

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 24, 1979

| Time | Field | Teams |
|-------|-------|---|
| 11:00 | 1 | Softballers vs. 9th Floor |
| | 2 | Stone Blue vs. 8th Floor |
| | 3 | Cougar Band Banditos vs. Los Aztecas |
| | 4 | Specters vs. Bifurcating Enffoffers |
| 12:00 | 1 | O.B. Refugees vs. HUH?! (men) "A" |
| | 2 | Scuzz vs. The Booze Brothers |
| | 3 | Dynamo Kids vs. JRELB |
| | 4 | Political Science vs. HPER "B" |
| 1:00 | 1 | Corneahuskers vs. Tulsa |
| | 2 | Shyster Sluggers II vs. Ebony Pearl's |
| | 3 | Flashers vs. Pi Kappa Alpha "B" |
| | 4 | Drugstore Darlings vs. Tower Power |
| 2:00 | 1 | Chemical Engineers (co-rec) vs. Zeros |
| | 2 | The Moby Dicks vs. Theta Tau "B" (co-rec) |
| | 3 | Phi Kappa Theta Lil Sis. vs. HPER (women) |
| | 4 | Delta Spam vs. Sigma Chi "B" |
| 3:00 | 1 | Los Aztecas vs. HUH?! (women) |
| | 2 | Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha |
| | 3 | Kappa Alpha "B" vs. Phi Kappa Theta "B" |
| | 4 | History Dept. vs. Ragin Retinas (co-rec) |
| 4:00 | 1 | Newell's Jewels vs. HPER (men) "A" |

Sunday, March 25, 1979

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| 12:00 | 1 | Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa |
| | 2 | Theta Tau "A" vs. ROTC Rough Riders |
| | 3 | Mr. Meanor vs. APX (Architecture) |
| | 4 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| 1:00 | 1 | CLSA vs. Marcus Gunners |
| | 2 | Fighting Iris vs. HRMS |
| | 3 | Phi Delta Chi vs. ASCE |
| | 4 | Optic Nerds vs. Shyster Sluggers |
| 2:00 | 1 | Omicron Beta Gamma vs. Angel Dust |
| | 2 | Sigma Nu vs. Delta Upsilon |
| | 3 | Paperchasers vs. Ragin Retinas |
| | 4 | Delta Gamma vs. Phi Mu |
| 3:00 | 1 | Phi Kappa Theta vs. Kappa Alpha |
| | 2 | Old Dirt Road vs. Crescendos |
| | 3 | Pharmacy (men) vs. Kappa Psi |
| | 4 | Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega |
| 4:00 | 1 | Golfers vs. OTR |
| | 2 | Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha |
| | 3 | Phi Sigma Epsilon (co-rec) vs. The Soft Balls |
| | 4 | Omega Psi Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha |

Grey-less Coogs compete in NCAA finals

While the Cougar women's swim team was busy competing in Pittsburgh last week, the men were tuning up for a respective NCAA Championship today through March 24, at Cleveland State University in Ohio.

Two weeks ago, the men took fourth place at the Southwest Conference (SWC) Championships in Austin. The Coogs were severely hindered again by the absence of All-American Simon Grey, who is still suffering

from pneumonia.

Even though Grey has already qualified for the NCAA's, Coach Phil Hansel does not expect him to make the trip north. With Grey missing the championships, more pressure will fall on the shoulders of five other swimmers and two divers for the Coogs.

Phil Hubble qualified along with his teammates at the SWC Championships that saw fierce competition between Texas, Southern Methodist (SMU),

Arkansas and UH.

Hubble won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:46.78, outdistancing SMU's Ed Fuller (1:49.19). He also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly and third in the 500-yard freestyle. According to Hansel, Hubble's time in the butterfly should be one of the best going into the championships.

The Coogs will be entered in the 400- and 800-yard relay events at the nationals with Mark Carrington, a transfer from Sacramento, Calif. and Phil Hubble competing.

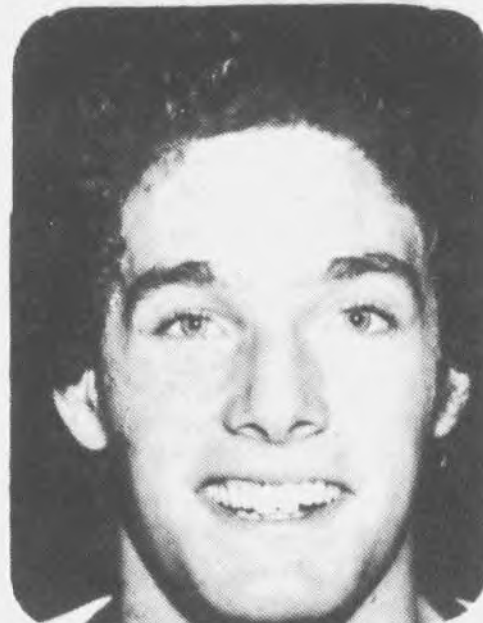
Rob Werner, a freshman from

San Francisco will participate in the 100-yard breaststroke, while Peter Dawson will challenge the field in the 200- and 400-individual medleys.

Dave Parrington and Frank Yazzolino will compete in the three-meter diving competition.

Mike Miles placed third in the SWC 50-yard freestyle event and will be seeking to improve his time in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles in Cleveland.

According to Hansel the Tennessee Volunteers are "real strong" and probably should win the overall championship. Awaiting the Volunteers,



Phil Hubble

however, are strong entries from Southern California, Florida and the University of California at Los Angeles. SWC champion SMU should improve on its 10th place finish at last year's championship.

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UH men netters vie in Rice Invite

The UH men's tennis team will begin participation today in one of the "blue ribbon" major events of the Southwest Conference (SWC) spring sports—the 21st Annual Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament.

UH is one of five SWC teams in the 10-team tournament that is currently ranked in the national Top Twenty in college tennis. UH

is ranked 13th nationally with a 13-3 record.

Besides UH, the other nine teams participating are host Rice, Southern Methodist University (SMU), the University of Texas Texas Christian University, Trinity, Pan American, North Texas State, Lamar and Division II national champion Southern Illinois of Edwardsville.

In the tourney's individual seedings, Erick Iskersky of Trinity is seeded one. Trinity and defending SWC champions SMU share most of the top seedings.

Matches start at 9 a.m. today and go on all day with morning and afternoon sessions through

Saturday. The singles and doubles finals will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The tourney is held at Rice's Jake Hess Tennis Stadium.

Correction

The Cougar erroneously reported Wednesday that Doug Dickey was head football coach of the Florida Gators. Dickey was relieved of his coaching duties after the 1978 football season and was replaced by former Clemson coach Charlie Pell. The Daily Cougar regrets the error.

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Replacing a legend

UH was off one week and that week was filled with enough significant sports events to last a lifetime.

One of those events applies directly to UH and will have an effect on its future. Harry Fouke, the man who built UH sports from the ground up, announced March 9—the day spring break began—that he would retire Aug. 31.

Every time I've had the chance to talk to Mr. Fouke, he's always been very nice and gracious. He always seems to find something nice to say, making that old adage "If you can't say something nice, etc." true.

Cougar sports writer Gregg Stengel had a two-hour indepth interview with Fouke over the

holidays, and that interview will appear in the Cougar's next Nova issue dedicated to Fouke.

There is much speculation about who will take Fouke's place. Will it be a Russ Potts type of Southern Methodist University, a UH coach (past rumor has favored Guy Lewis) or an outsider nobody's heard of?

Whoever it will be, he'll have some big shoes to fill, because they're not just shoes of a man, but of a legend.

I was disappointed to see the Arkansas Razorbacks lose in the final seconds to Larry Bird and Indiana State in the Midwest Regional final game. The Razorbacks really improved since

they first played the Coogs in Hofheinz in January. The Razorback comeback in that game was unbelievable, just ask Guy Lewis.

Speaking of basketball, recruiting for high school talent is heating up locally. All-American Greg Kite of Madison High, and Robert Williams of Milby, are drawing recruiters from all over the nation. With five scholarships available, the Coogs seem to be in the running for Williams, and six-foot, 10-inch David Bounce of Conroe.

The Houston Hurricane kicks off its home version of "Super-Soccer '79" on March 31 against the Toronto Blizzard. The Blizzard game will mark the first appearance of newly acquired Kyle Rote Jr. for the Hurricane. All home games for the Hurricane will begin at 8 p.m. in the Astrodome.

The Houston Rockets playoff picture seems bright as the spacemen are only one game out of first place behind the Spurs of San Antonio.

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help from the rest of the pitching staff if the Astros are to make a serious challenge for the title. The help should come from Joaquin Andujar, Ken Forsch and Joe Neikro. Joe Sambito will remain in the bullpen to serve as the relief specialist.

Former major leaguer Bill Virdon will once again serve as the field manager.

The Astros will work out before coming back to Houston, and their April 6 opener with the Atlanta Braves.

With the 1979 league baseball season just around the corner, the Houston Astros are in Coco Beach, Florida preparing for their season opener, April 6.

The Astros are hoping to make a solid run at the Western Division title. The Los Angeles Dodgers will be the main challenge, but stiff opposition will also come from the Cincinnati Reds, and the San Francisco Giants.

The Astros will build their hopes around their outfielder Cesar Cedeno. If Cesar can avoid the injuries that have plagued most of his career, he could prove to be the best center-fielder in the game.

With the addition of shortstop Craig Reynolds and catcher Alan Ashby, the team will have its best infield in years. Reynolds, a native Houstonian, was obtained from Seattle in the Floyd Bannister trade.

Ashby came to the Astros in the deal that sent pitcher Mark Lemongello to Toronto.

Barring another trade, Bob Watson will be at first base. Enos Cabell will be spending time at both first and third bases. A real battle is shaping up at second base where Rafael Landestoy, Keith Drumright, Art Howe and Julio Gonzales are all looking for playing time.

The outfield could be the best in the National League West with Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz flanking Cedeno in left field and right field.

Pitching could be the key factor. J.R. Richard will need

UH wins Bolstad tourney

The second day of the Les Bolstad Golf Tournament at the Atascocita golf course was canceled Wednesday. UH, the tournament's first-day winner Tuesday, was named the winner over the lone competition of the University of Minnesota.

In Tuesday's action, Cougar sophomore John Horne shot a 5-under-par 67 to lead UH to a 9-under 278. Horne also shot birdies on the second, third, fourth, sixth and ninth holes.

In other rounds, UH's Kalua Makalena shot a 70, followed by Paul Marchand with 72, Greg Chapman and Blaine McCallister had a 73 each and Mike Smith shot a 76.

Minnesota trailed the Cougars with a team total of 316. Brad Cooke's 77 was UM's high scorer.

UH will play in the Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament in Austin on March 24 and 25.

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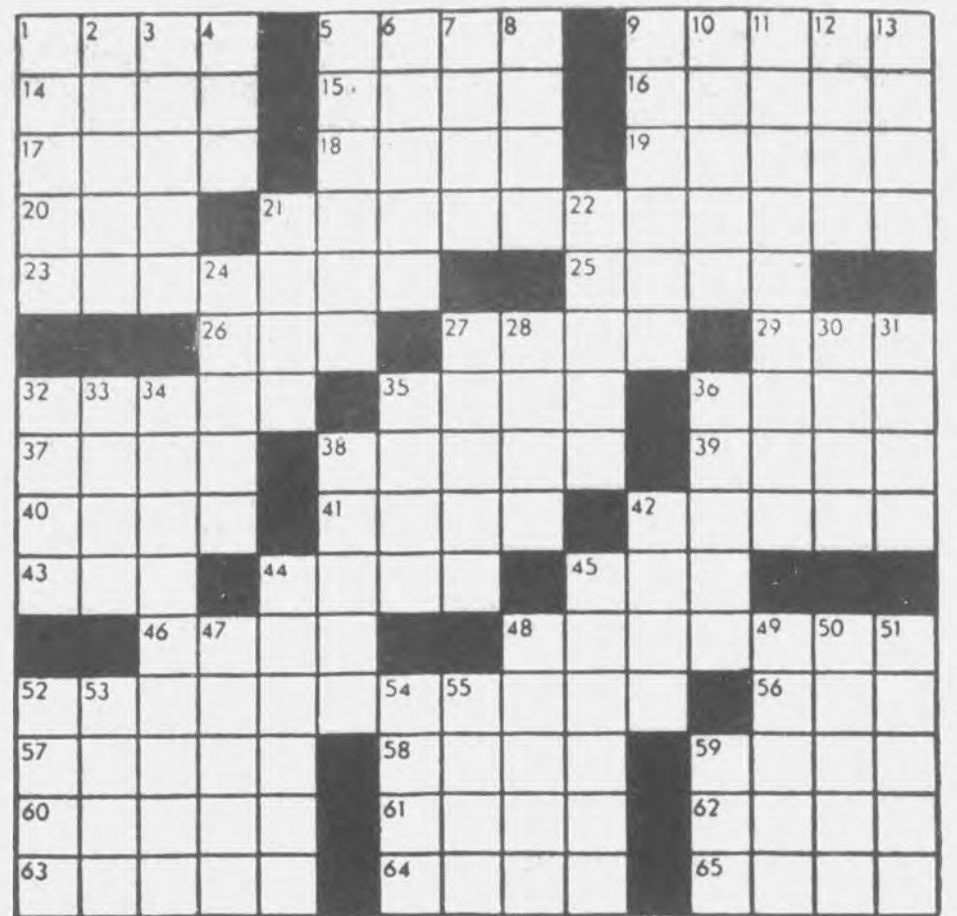
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Ex-Coog McGallion one of two additions to UH grid staff

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for the Cougar

With the Cougar football team working out for an hour under misty skies at Spring Branch's astroturfed Tully Stadium Wednesday, coach Bill Yeoman announced the signings of two additional coaches for the upcoming 1979 season.

Former Cougar star linebacker Deryl Ray McGallion will replace Gary (Moon) Mullins who resigned last month to join Emory Ballard's staff at Mississippi State University.

McGallion started at middle linebacker for the Coogs during the 1971-73 seasons where he earned many post-season honors. Since graduating from UH, McGallion became secondary and defensive coordinator for former UH assistant coach Melvin Brown at Sam Houston State University.

"It's a big thrill to come back and coach at UH," McGallion said. "It was always a desire of mine, a goal, to coach on the college level. Really, I never foresaw coming back to UH, but that makes it that much better."

"It was great working for Melvin Brown at Sam Houston. He treated me great, and he let me run the defense, which I appreciated," he continued.

McGallion will coach the linebackers for Yeoman, a position he is well familiar with after playing three years for the Coogs. "I've got some great kids to work with, great athletes. The depth situation looks good with three seniors (David Hodge, Steve Bradham and Sam Proctor) and Joe Keys coming back. It's just

repetition for them (the seniors), improving on what they did last year. But we have a good group of recruits coming in also (including Deryl's brother, Craig)," he said.

Coach Yeoman also announced the signing of former Texas Christian University assistant coach Mike Hudson. Hudson will

work part time with current defensive secondary coach, Ronny Peacock, in addition to recruiting duties.

Weather permitting on Saturday, the Coogs will go through their first full contact scrimmage on the UH practice field.



Deryl McGallion

Moncrief tops SWC

DALLAS (AP) —The Southwest Conference coaches named Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas Wednesday as player of the year in the SWC.

The coaches dubbed Brad Branson of Southern Methodist as newcomer of the year.

The all-SWC team named by the coaches included Moncrief, Branson, Vinnie Johnson of Baylor, Tyrone Branyon and John Moore of Texas, and Rudy Woods of Texas A&M. Branson and Woods tied.

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