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Latin American Studies

Status of program uncertain, enrollment 'discouraged'

By CINDY FRANKOVICH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Confusion is surrounding the Latin American Studies Program (LASP) and students are apparently being discouraged from joining the program, according to Dr. Philip Taylor, director of the program.

Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the College of Social Sciences, said he did not cut the LASP and that "any student can elect to be a Latin American Studies Program major at the undergraduate level."

Gottlieb said there were no students interested in the program, therefore, there are no classes.

However, Taylor said there has always been student interest in the program but students were apparently being turned away. He said he and Prof. Dennis Johnson, undergraduate advisor for the LASP, sent 10 students with applications for the LASP to Phyllis Johnson, who was at that time academic advisor for the College of Social Sciences.

Taylor said he never saw any of the 10 students again. "I could understand one student but not 10," he said.

When the next student applied for the program, Taylor said he "followed her through to see what was happening to the applicants and was told flatly by Phyllis Johnson that the girl who wanted to transfer to the Latin American Studies Program would not be allowed in the program."

Phyllis Johnson said she was told by Dianne McGough, coordinator of Academic Affairs of the College of Social Sciences, not to accept any students into this program.

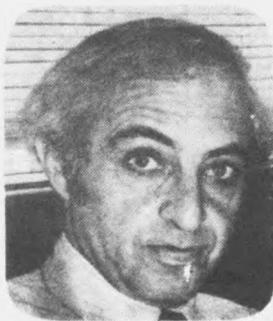
The LASP is still officially open to students at the undergraduate level, and no official measures have been taken to eliminate the program, according to Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, associate provost for undergraduate affairs.

Quintanilla said Gottlieb would not have the authority to turn away students from the program. She said, however, that the LAS master's program was cut because of a recommendation made out of the Mission Self-Study program.

Mission Self-Study was a university-wide assessment of goals and resources which UH completed in 1976. Such an all-encompassing study is required every 10 years for university accreditation.

Gottlieb said there was "a proposed curtailment of the budget for the master's program about three years ago."

However, Dennis Johnson said Gottlieb began to cut the program in the spring of 1975 when he announced a closed entry to the master's program at a meeting for the



Gottlieb



Monsanto

LAS undergraduate degree program. Johnson said he had never known the reason the MA program was dropped except for the fact that a recommendation had been made.

"The master's program closed entry to students before the report was ever finished," Johnson said. He said the LASP students would decide not to come UH because there was not a master's program offered.

Taylor said he also could not understand why the master's program was cut. He said the program paid for itself.

Beverly Hudson, a LASP major and student assistant in the program office, said the LASP "definitely needed a master's degree. There was an intentional move to do away with the program. Nobody pushed that hard for the program so it was easy to undercut it," she said.

Taylor said, "I was never given the word by the dean of the college to stop recruiting Latin American Studies Program students." Yet, he said, "We (Taylor and Dennis Johnson) just knew in our minds that we were not free to seek students for the program."

Bill White, a former LASP student, said, "It was an excellent program while it lasted. A month ago I tried to apply for re-entry into the program but was told by Dr. Taylor that it was closed."

Dr. Carlos Monsanto, a committee member of the LASP, said he considered the program dead. "No one ever told me it was cut, its just one of those things. You sense death but no one has died yet.

"We all have been at fault in the Latin American Studies Program. It was in trouble when the Mission Self-Study Program was proposed because everyone was at each others' throats. Mission Self-Study deprived funds needed to get the (LAS) program out of trouble,"



Monsanto said.

Monsanto said one of the problems in the program may be that deans and directors do not get along.

The budget was one of the major problems in the program, according to Monsanto. "The president of the national LASP asked me to present a paper and coordinate a workshop for the national LASP convention in Pittsburg this month.

"My home department (The Department of Spanish and Other Languages in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts) is having to foot the bill for me to go. I was told by Professor Johnson that there were no funds left for us to go," Monsanto said.

Taylor said, "For the time being, the administration does not give the program a budget nor the faculty any budget backing for being involved in the LAS Program."

Dennis Johnson said another problem in the program is the fact that a class must have at least 10 students. Johnson said even though there were approximately 30 students majoring in the LASP in 1975, it was difficult to find 10 students who were all at the same level and ready for the same classes.

"UH did not give the graduate LAS Program a chance. I don't think UH researched all the possible sources for students and money," Monsanto said. He added that many universities including the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M have "fantastic" LAS Programs.

Monsanto said teaching the culture and business aspects of Latin America is vital in the Houston area because of the many companies here which are trading with Latin America.



Boogie down

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity brothers and friends saw weekend action at their dance Saturday. The boogie fund-raiser was

sponsored by the fraternity in the Oberholtzer Hall ballroom.

Photo by HAROLD TAYLOR

Expenses cause deficit budget at Care Center

The UH Child Care Center has had a deficit of \$22,000 as of August, 1978, Jean Boehme, supervisor for the center, said Thursday.

Boehme said the deficit was due to the fact that expenses were more than projected. She said the price for food, utilities and wages for the center have gone up more than expected.

Boehme said the Child Care Center had a deficit during its first year of operation in 1975 because it was scheduled to begin operations in September 1974 but was delayed. Boehme said that it took a few months for business to pick up during the first year.

Boehme said in 1976 and 1978 Child Care Center rates were raised to meet the cost of inflation but the center made a profit only in 1976, which was nullified by the

previous year's deficit.

When the Child Care Center raised rates last fall, fewer children were enrolled, thus creating a greater deficit.

Boehme said, "Two other reasons that we've lost money is because we take infants from two months old to one year old, and because there are a total of 12 weeks over the year that no classes meet at UH, cutting in half the number of children we normally get."

Boehme explained that other child care centers do not accept infants because it requires more people to take care of them.

The Child Care Center is looking into the possibility of using student service fees to help decrease the deficit. The center previously received money from fees in 1975.

Editorials:

Fuel shortages: Will Texans take notice?

Americans, on the whole, have yet to wake up to the fact that we are running out of oil. This summer, however, will probably prove to be a rude awakening for many people.

The Carter administration and energy secretary James Schlesinger have announced a four-fold mandatory energy conservation plan to combat the shortage. The last resort, according to Schlesinger, is gas rationing.

During the fuel shortage seven years ago, many drivers had to sit in long lines waiting for their 10 gallons of gasoline. But the next year, one could hardly tell there was a shortage. Sales of luxury automobiles boomed, and it was a common sight during the summer to see mammoth motor homes being driven across the West Texas plains to vacation areas in the Rockies.

Americans will soon be faced with the prospect of paying a full \$1 per gallon of gasoline. The question is, "Will this be enough to curb gasoline consumption?"

Chances are, it won't be. It takes a lot to force people to change their lifestyles, and different lifestyles are what it will take to survive another energy shortage. Houstonians will have to make carpooling a way of life, start paying more attention to the gas mileage their cars get, and eliminate unnecessary travel.

According to all available reports, there will be a bad energy shortage this summer, possibly a severe one. We'd better get ready to adjust to it.

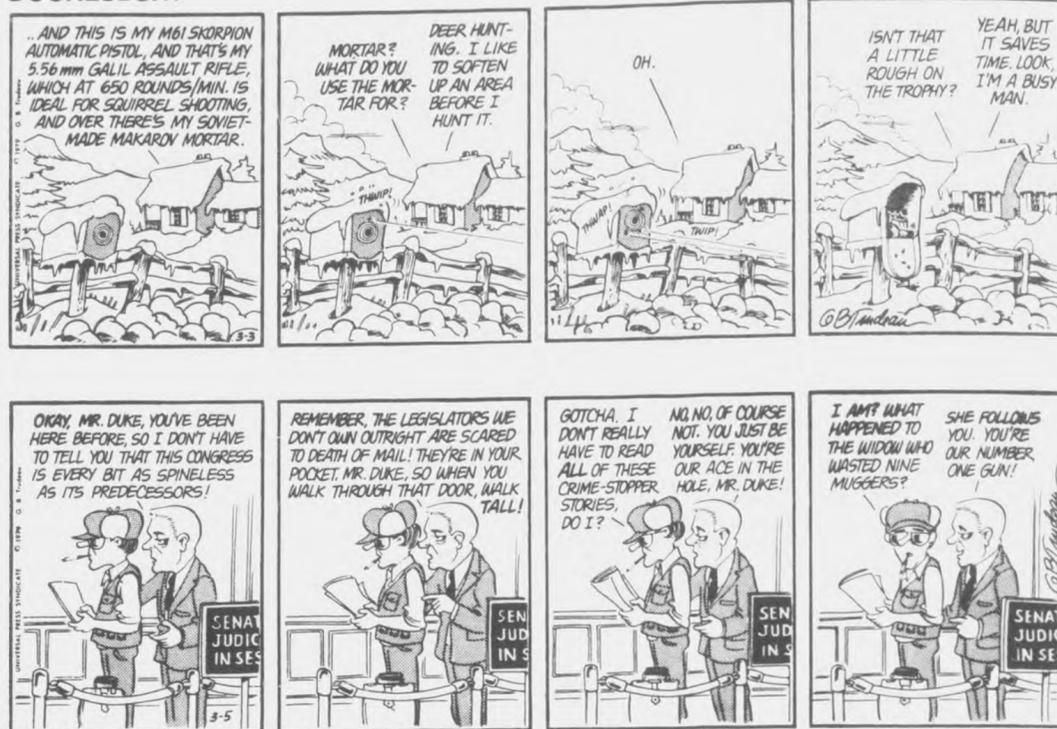
Chicano history observed

March is Chicano History Month. Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanos has an entire calendar of cultural events throughout the month.

Most of the events will take place in the UC. Highlighting the month will be a Chicano art exhibition March 19-21 in the Fort Worth and Corpus Christi Rooms in the UC.

This month gives recognition to the contribution of the Chicano in American society. It will be worth checking out.

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by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Political movement ignored

To the Editor:

So, you've done it again. You've completely ignored one of our campus's major political organizations: Students for Catchy, Utterly Meaningless and Trite Acronym Politics (SCUMTRAP). We know you've been slanting the news to favor SLOB (Students Long On Boredom) and SCROT (Students Committed to Retaining Obscurantist Traditions), but don't think you can get away with it. You can run, but you can't hide.

SCUMTRAP stands for everything that the students at UH have become accustomed to over the years. Here is our platform:

1. We are committed to excellence.
2. We believe in student input.
3. We want improved, more complete, streamlined, quality services.
4. We will improve conditions, develop solutions, explore options, and determine feasibilities.
5. We will strive to achieve peace for all mankind, and love and harmony among all nations of the world.

This may be a controversial platform, but we believe these are IMPORTANT, CAMPUS-WIDE issues.

In addition, SCUMTRAP supports:

1. The establishment of a Department of Lapidomusicology.
2. The vigilant, valiant struggles of various valiant, vigilant movements in their vigilant, valiant, vehement and verbose struggles against reactionary administrators, bourgeois morality, clear thought, etc. (All you young activists gather 'round.) Also please note: Marx, integrity, fascism, gay, Gay, long-overdue-rights, radical, divestiture, equality, real-issues, bakke-decision, affirmative-

action, alternative, abortion, humanity, radical, Trotsky, monopoly, totalitarian, repressive, revolutionary, youth.

3. The tearing down of classrooms for more parking space.

Although we haven't found anyone willing to run on this ticket, we suggest that everyone supporting SCUMTRAP write in the name of Cougar columnist T. Edward Bile, if you can write. Only a man with such astonishing brilliance and wit (both fully comparable to that of Buddy Hackett, or perhaps the early Three Stooges) is capable of handling the job of SA President.

Greg Rasputin
SCUMTRAP Campaign Manager

Cyclists deserve break

To the Editor:

There is a small group of people who are being penalized for trying to do something about the parking problem at UH.

I am, of course, referring to those of us who ride motorcycles. On those occasions when a student rides a motorcycle to classes there is one less car on campus which needs a parking space.

Yet, the student must purchase a separate sticker for his (her) motorcycle at full price before

parking on campus. Therefore, the cyclist must pay double for creating a space to put another gas guzzling car.

To really put the icing on the cake the university seems determined to wipe out motorcycle parking by placing construction parking over motorcycle parking spaces. Come on, you should be supporting us, not fighting us.

J. Bergman
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Islamic history distorted

To the Editor:

This letter has been provoked by a recent publication distributed on campus by a certain Christian group. The story, titled "The Religion of Khomeini," published information about Islam and Muhammad which was slanderous, to say the least! Distortions of the true Islamic beliefs seemed to be the order of the day. However, what disgusted me most was the total fabrication of certain "facts." For example, the article claimed that Muhammad kept concubines and married his son's wife! The fact of

the matter is that both of Muhammad's sons died in infancy—so what wife? As for the concubines—I am disgusted at the limits people will go to falsify others! There are several other issues which I could point out but the list is large—and the aim of this letter is not to clarify the issue but rather to point out the disgusting behavior of the people who try to promote their own beliefs by slandering others! I just pray that authorities on campus can curb such gross misrepresentations in future.

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Judith K. McGinnis

Adventure tips

Rut, rut, rut. Thank goodness spring break begins Friday, or I think everyone on campus would be half mad from the habits of study, commuting to school, putting up with rotten weather—need I go on?

Yet one of the most irritating habits I've fallen into recently is eating out at the same places time after time. When spur-of-the-moment lunches or dinners come up, I seldom think to try some place different, and many other people I talk to are the same way.

My prescription for this species of doldrums is adventure. During the break, be adventurous and try a place or some places you've had in mind but just haven't gotten around to.

If you are seized with the "why don't we" urge anytime, however, there are some specific ruled by which you should abide:

1. Always make such ventures with a good friend as your dining companion. This way if the whole thing goes bust, you can both laugh about it.

2. Don't go to dinner exploring when you're entertaining or trying to win friends and influence

people. Surprises are not what anyone wants on these occasions.

3. Before going out, pause for the five minutes it takes to call the business and check their prices, hours and what credit cards are accepted. This will avoid that embarrassing moment after you sit down and check the price list when you have to leave.

4. Always remember that even if the whole meal flops, you **did** go somewhere different.

If you are stumped for a way to discover new places try these ideas:

• Places you've passed going to and from work or school and have always wondered about.

• New restaurants recently opened in your neighborhood.

• Establishments which offer unique cuisine such as Indian, Peruvian, Vietnamese, even Czech. There are eats in this world other than Italian, Mexican and hamburgers.

• Small places in bad locatins are often interesting. If they've been open for quite awhile, it has to be the food that keeps them in business.

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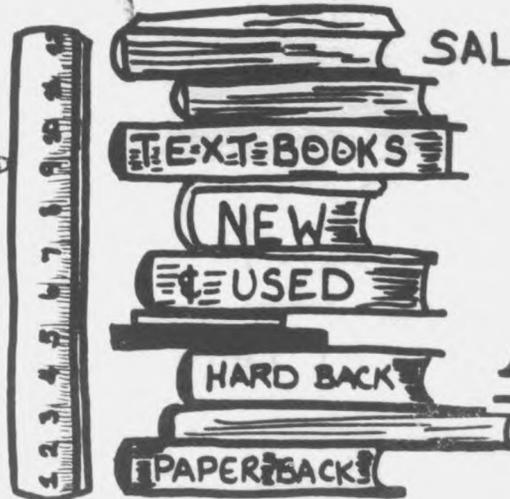
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Horns halt 'Juiced' up Cougar rally

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Cougar basketball team's dream of a second straight SWC tournament championship ended Friday night as they lost to Texas 70-65 in the semifinal round of the tournament.

But the Cougars went out in style. After shooting only 37 percent and trailing by 11 at intermission, the Coogs fought

back behind the deadly shooting of Kenny "Juice" Williams in the second half to close the gap to just two points with 5:48 remaining.

However, Texas scored on its next possession and made several key free throws down the stretch to preserve the victory.

"We didn't quit and that's been our strength all season," said UH coach Guy Lewis. "We played a better game than either of our other two games against Texas this season.

A big factor in the loss for the Cougars was the shooting of Williams. He hit only three of nine shots in the first half when Texas was constructing their 11 point halftime lead. Williams caught fire in the final half to score 18 points and almost led the Cougars to victory as he did the previous night against Baylor. But almost doesn't count in the game of basketball.

"I hurt us (in the first half)," a chagrined Williams said. "We got

plenty of rest last night but we came out and couldn't put the ball in the hole. It's the first year for me that we didn't go anywhere (to a post-season tournament)."

The loss ended the collegiate basketball careers of Co-captains Ken Ciolli and George Walker. They will be sorely missed as their hustling play and leadership were a delight to Cougar fans.

Ciolli, who finished as the all-time assist leader in Cougar history, said "You can't expect to beat Texas by shooting 37 percent from the field and 45 percent from the line (for the first half).

"We set out to play good defense and make them guess what we were going to do on defense instead of standing around like we did in the first half," he added. "The second half we started playing defense and causing turnovers. The way we played in the second half proved we weren't tired from the previous night (in the win over

Baylor)."

"They kind of snuck up on us," said Texas forward Ron Baxter, Texas' leading scorer with 19 points. "Juice (Williams) just shot the eyes out of the basket and got them back in it. When he gets hot like that, you just have to hope he misses one."

Houston finished the 1978-79 basketball season with a 16-15

ledger. The team played well in the conference tournament, something that is becoming a tradition in UH basketball.

Williams led all scorers in the game with his 25 points. He scored 74 points in the three tournament games Houston played in for a 24.7 scoring average, tops in the conference for tournament play this year.



Hogs emerge as SWC tourney champs

The Arkansas Razorbacks and the Texas Longhorns hooked up in a monumental clash of strategy and patience Saturday night in the sold-

final game of the SWC tournament. It was the lowest scoring SWC game ever.

The first basket came with three minutes gone, as Texas' Tyrone Branyan scored on a jump shot. The score unbelievably at half-time was 18-15 Arkansas.

In the contest's final minutes, a crucial technical

foul was called on UT's Jim Krivacs.

The tourney's Most Valuable Player, Sidney Moncrief, sank the technical foul, giving the Razorbacks a 39-34 lead with a minute left.

With 16 seconds left in the game, Moncrief scored on a layup after a jump ball situation. Longhorn Philip Stroud scored on an uncontested layup as the buzzer sounded.

This was the Razorbacks' second SWC tourney win in four years.

Fem netters sweep quad match

The UH women's tennis team swept a quad match this weekend, defeating Stephen F. Austin, 9-0, North Texas State (NTS), 6-3 and the University of Colorado, 5-4.

Two Cougars, Karen Hausman and Rhonda Lewis, were undefeated against the three teams in both singles and doubles matches.

Lewis and doubles partner Mary Sasser were undefeated in all of their doubles matches.

Becky Grissom lost only one match to Colorado, and won the

rest of her sets, while the rest of the team all won more than one match.

The Coogs, now 8-9 on the season, will play Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, La., March 8-10, before taking a spring-break swing through Florida, March 11-17.

The Coogs will play four Florida schools: Florida Southern University, University of South Florida, Florida Tech U. and Florida State U.

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UH loses series sweep to A&M, become SWC cellar-dwellers

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Texas A&M baseball coach Tom Chandler was worried that his Aggies might embarrass themselves this weekend at Cougar Field against Houston.

He shouldn't have worried.

The only embarrassment at the A&M-UH series out of College Station was the Aggie yell leaders as Texas A&M swept the UH Cougars, three games to none.

Chandler said before Saturday's series opener that a strong wind blowing out to right field would make it a "hitter's day."

He was half right.

The Aggies fulfilled their half of the Chandler prophecy by banging out 19 hits. The Cougars, on the other hand, did their best to make a liar out of Chandler by being stymied on six hits by Aggie starter Mark Ross. The final: A&M 17, UH 2

Ross pitched eight strong innings in a game that would have put the worst insomniac to sleep. The senior righthander gave up a home run to Jay Beard in the fourth inning and a single to Kevin Muno in the eighth to account for the Cougar scoring.

The Aggies continued their assault on Cougar pitching in game two of the series, an 8-0 victory in the first game of Sunday's twinbill.

In that game, Aggie ace Mark Thurmond whiffed nine Cougars while surrendering two singles to pick up his 24th straight regular season victory and his second win of the season.

Thurmond pitched masterfully in the seven inning contest, allowing only one Cougar baserunner to move past first base, while the Aggie hitters backed him up with eight runs on twelve hits.

The Cougars nearly salvaged the final game of Sunday's double header before bowing 8-5.

Mark Krampitz pitched eight strong innings in the game, but a four run A&M ninth inning ended Cougar hopes of a win.

"I should have won," Krampitz said. The junior righthander was tagged for his first loss of the season in three decisions.

The Cougars saw a rally killed in the seventh inning. With the bases loaded and one out, left fielder Robbie Von Tungeln lined a pitch into right field. Aggie right fielder Shelton McMath

caught the ball as Terry Byrum was tagging at third for the Cougars. Byrum was ruled out at the plate on a controversial call, and the Aggies escaped the inning.

The series loss pushes the Aggies into first place with a 3-0 record, while the Cougars fall into the conference cellar with a mark of 0-3. The Aggies are 6-1 overall on the season, and Houston drops to 7-4.

The Cougars will try to get back on the winning track today against Northwest Louisiana. The two teams will play a 1 p.m. double header at Cougar Field.

Golfers win Border tourney

The UH golf team pulled from an eighth place slump to win the two-day, 54-hole Border Olympic Golf Tournament Saturday in Laredo.

Led by individual champion, sophomores, Ray Barr and Blaine McCalister, the defending champion Cougars tallied a team score total of 875. Texas A&M finished second at 881, then Texas and TCU at 890.

Centenary, the team who won the Lamar Invitational two weeks ago, came in at 902. Baylor and SMU, the other SWC teams totaled 909 and 918, respectively.

Barr won the individual title with 74-71-70, a total of 215, one under par. McCalister tied with Centenary's Hal Sutton for individual runner-up honors at 217. This was McCalister's first tourney of spring season.

Other UH scores were Terry Snodgrass, 221; Fred Couples, 223; Chris Mitchell, 224; and Kalua Makalena, 228.

Coach Dave William's Cougars next tournament will be at Atascocita Country Club. They will be competing against Minnesota and Texas teams in the Les Bolstad Tournament March 21-22.

Men tankers place 4th in SWC championship

The UH men's swim team finished fourth in what turned out to be a SMU dominated meet—the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships—held over the weekend in Austin.

SMU won its 23rd SWC championship in a row by beating second place University of Texas. The rest of the finishers were third-place Arkansas, UH fourth and fifth went to Texas A&M. Texas Tech placed sixth, TCU seventh

and Rice finished eighth.

UH won only one event during the three day meet—the 200-yard butterfly by Phil Hubble with a time of 1:46.78. Hubble also finished second on Friday in the 100-yard butterfly and third on Thursday in the 500-yard freestyle.

Mike Miles was UH's other individual high finisher, who took third place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 20.75.

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1979

Falk can't save latest Friedkin

By DOUG MILLER

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE BRINK'S JOB

Director: William Friedkin; writer: Walon Green, based on "Big Stick-Up at Brink's" by Noel Behn; producer: Ralph Serpe; a Dino De Laurentis production; a Universal release; running time: 118 minutes.

America loves a clever thief. A nice guy can get away with anything this side of murder and still be a hero.

Hollywood has capitalized on this peculiar double standard in movies like "The Sting," "Paper Moon," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." These were cute stories about likeable characters who just happened to be criminals. Makes you wonder if George Segal has been signed for "The 'Son of Sam' Murders."

Combining any two genres presents a filmmaker with a fundamental question of balance.

campus films

DIRTY HARRY

Director: Don Siegel; at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

"Dirty Harry" is a glorification of violence disguised as a police action thriller, and starring Clint Eastwood.

Big Bad Clint plays Dirty Harry Callihan, an inspector with the San Francisco Police Department who knows you can't reason with crooks, so you just have to shoot 'em.

Most of the film deals with his quest to catch and shoot a mad killer who is shooting people for no reason. This goes against Harry's sense of right—you gotta have a reason to shoot people.

All the bleeding-heart liberals down at city hall want to pay the ransom the mad killer is asking, but Harry knows that that won't work, this mad killer enjoys killing, and he isn't going to stop until someone kills him. They never explain in the film just how Harry knows this, but I've always felt it took one to tell one.

Only thing this movie has to offer is bad vibes.

H.N. GRAHAM

In this case, the question is should the show be dominated by crime or comedy? It's easy to go overboard in either direction. Too much crime makes a movie too heavy to be funny. Too much comedy makes a crime story lose credibility.

"The Brink's Job" is blatant comedy. In fact, it's farce. And that's a shame, considering the dramatic true story on which the movie is based.

Back in 1950, a gang of common criminals committed one of the biggest robberies of the century. Their scheme was simple: they just walked into Brink's office and staged an old-fashioned stick-up. It was a perfect crime, a crime that almost worked. Just a few days before the statute of limitations would have put them out of the law's reach, one of the perpetrators confessed.

This is a dramatic story, a human story with fascinating characters. But "The Brink's Job" sacrifices character and drama for slapstick. Light comedy might be appropriate, but the actual story has broader

possibilities that are wasted in a reckless pursuit of laughs.

Somehow, through the clash of drama and farce, the cast stands out as a good bunch of character performers. Peter Falk as Tony Pino, who discovered how lax the security at Brink's was and got the gang together to take advantage of it, was mostly in the spotlight, and he did good work. But several of the film's better moments came from Warren Oates as Specky O'Keefe, a slightly freaked-out WW II vet, who was the one who turned them all in. Also in the cast were Paul Sorvino, Allen Goorwitz, Sheldon Leonard, and Gena Rowlands.

The film is visually attractive, partly because of its concise photography and partly because of its post-war urban sets and costumes.

But on the whole, "The Brink's Job" is a mild disappointment. One might expect a movie about a great bank robbery to be intricate and mildly suspenseful. What promises to be a *quite* film about a clever caper turns out to be a hollow excuse for slapstick.



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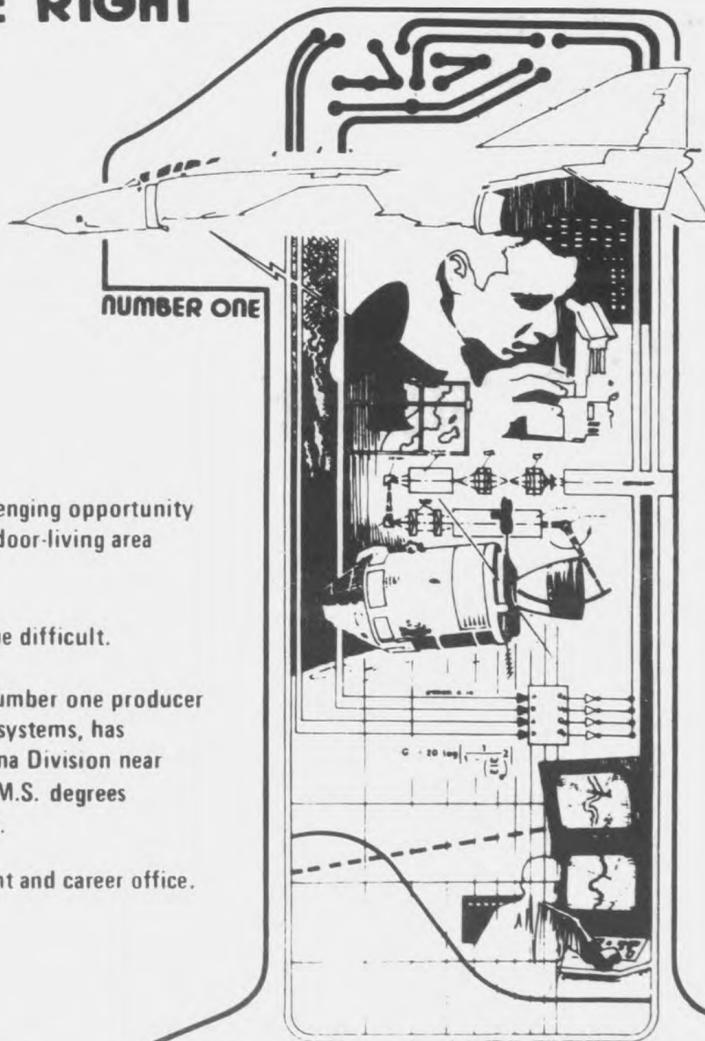
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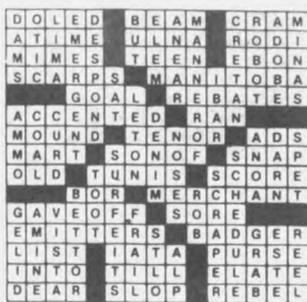
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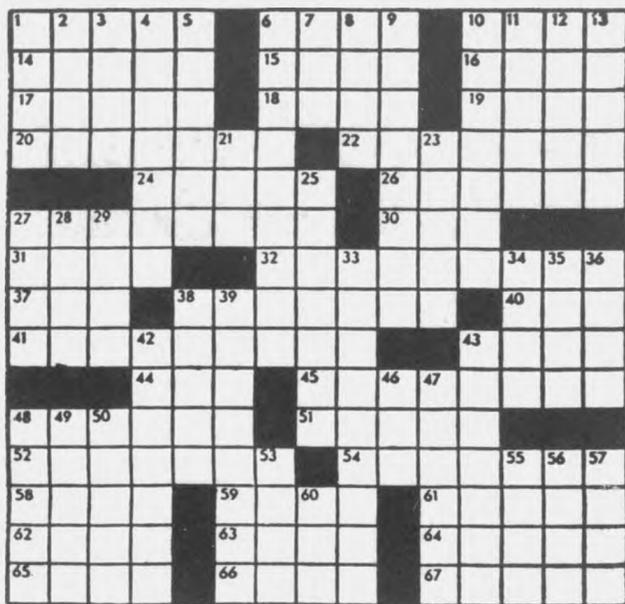
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- 60 Make public



Army offers two-year enlistment plan

The Army is offering a new two-year enlistment plan that will allow veterans to get \$2,000 more in financial aid, it was announced today.

The short enlistment is open to high school graduates and requires a tour with a combat unit in Europe, according to Robert Smith, chief of Public Information for the Houston District Recruiting Command of the Army.

Smith said the extra \$2,000 is in the form of a "kicker" that is

added to the maximum of \$5,400 that veterans can get under the Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP).

The VEAP matches a soldier's educational savings two-for-one. The "kicker" does not have to be matched, Smith said.

The short-enlistment option is a test offer that lasts until March 31. "We're hoping to extend it past March 31," Smith said. "But as it stands now, we can't."

The offer is an attempt to fill the "crying need to build combat

units in Europe," Smith said. This is the first time the plan is being offered, and it is only being offered in four of the 10 districts in the Army's Southwest Recruiting Region, he said.

"It's the first time in about four years that the Army has offered a two-year enlistment," Smith said.

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