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Artists at work

Students in Jack Cody's Fundamentals of Drawing class work on a project outside of the classroom. The students took advantage of this week's warm weather to sketch the sculpture outside the Technology II building.

Drake opposes UH franchise

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations Fred Drake said he opposed the creation of a university owned and operated food service in the UC. Drake was speaking before the UC Policy Board in the Tejas Room of the UC on March 8.

"I don't think you want to get into the food service business," Drake told the committee.

Scott Curtis, chair of the Foods Committee, reported that the committee had three options under consideration concerning food services at the UC. The first option would be for UC to keep Mannings Food Service, but with a new contract under consideration. The second option would be for the UC to drop Mannings and open the position for bids from other companies. The third option would be for the UC to create a university owned and operated food service.

Drake said the intense labor market in Houston would make it difficult for such a university-operated food service to get employees because of comparably low wages offered. He said the UC would have to hire a foods service expert under the third option, causing a further burden on the UC budget. He added that he doubted that the university could provide better food service than a professional food service company.

Drake said while he did not oppose the option of reopening bids for a franchise in the UC he thought it might be better for the

UCPB to consider staying with Mannings.

Drake said the first option needed to be more fully explored. "If you want to pay the price, you can demand any kind of service you want. If you pay 30 to 40 percent less than comparable restaurants, you're not going to get that kind of service."

Drake said the UC contract with Mannings needed to be more specific concerning areas in food service the UC wanted improved.

Bill Scott, director of the UC, said he did not know what would happen if a university operated food service was created. He said certain portions of UC food service already had a 200 percent employee turn over rate per year.

SA member Martin Wiser said the board should look into ways of attracting more people to food services in the UC.

Curtis gave board members copies of the reply of Mannings personnel at UH to 15 complaints about the Coffeehouse, Cougar Den and the American Cafe issued by the Foods Committee. The complaints included those of poor and rude service and the poor quality of the food.

The managers said in their reply that employees would wear name tags so that students can report them if poor or rude service is given. The quality of the food would be inspected, the reply indicated.

Program Council President Bert Woodall gave copies of the new Program Council rules of operation for a first reading. Woodall said certain portions of the rules will be changed.

Williams wins narrow victory in student regent runoff race

By DAVID HURLBUT
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Mark Williams narrowly edged out Wayne Grimes by a two-vote victory margin in the race for student representative to the Board of Regents.

Williams, who ran with the Students Organized to Activate Reform party (SOAR), received 344 votes, and Grimes, the candidate with the Students Together for Active Representation party (STAR), received 342 votes.

Only 793 students voted in the Students' Association runoff elections Wednesday and Thursday. The figure represents an approximate 2.6 percent voter turnout.

In addition to the campus-wide election for student regent, 13 college senate positions were decided in the runoff election this week. STAR picked up eight of the contested positions, SOAR won three, and independents won one.

Martin Weiser (STAR) and Vicky Linares (SOAR) both received 51 votes. Chief Election Commissioner Susanne Demchak said a coin-toss will decide the winner at 8:30 a.m. today decide the winner, as provided in the election code.

Complete election results are:

Mark Williams (SOAR) defeated Wayne Grimes (STAR) 344 to 342 for student regent;

Keith Cornelius (STAR) defeated Greg Maxwell (SOAR) 48 to 45 for Business Administration position 4;

Joe Pierce (STAR) defeated Alice Patten 24 to 6 for Education position 3;

Kareem Abuhamad (SOAR) defeated Stan Park (STAR) 51 to 40 for Engineering position 1;

David Mendoza (STAR) defeated Jill Powers (SOAR) 27 to 16 for Hotel and Restaurant Management;

Cathy Coers (STAR) defeated Joe Longoria (SOAR) 47 to 23 for Humanities and Fine Arts position

3; Rod Smith (STAR) defeated Laurie Gelb (SOAR) 42 to 27 for Humanities and Fine Arts position 4;

Rick Spencer (STAR) defeated Jack Phariss 81 to 80 for the senate position from the law school;

Gary Flaharty (STAR) defeated John Brigaitis (SOAR) 45 to 43 for Natural Sciences and Mathematics position 1;

Greg Edwards (SOAR) defeated Sara Campos (STAR) 52 to 39 for Natural Sciences and Mathematics position 2;

Myrna Herrera defeated Cynthia Phillips (SOAR) 25 to 3 for the senate position from Pharmacy;

Cedric Herring (STAR) defeated John Harkey (SOAR) 65 to 38 for Social Sciences position 2;

Martin Weiser (STAR) and Vicky Linares (SOAR) tied with 51 votes apiece for Social Sciences position 3;

John Powledge (SOAR) defeated Wayne Sanchez (STAR) 27 to 25 for Technology position 1.



Builders inspect concrete canoe

Engineers to race concrete canoe

Eleven UH Civil engineering students are preparing for the regional concrete canoe race. The team of students is putting finishing touches on their concrete canoe that will compete in the April race at Lake Town outside Austin.

Other teams include the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

"It's a lot of fun but more work than you can imagine. We work on weekends from about 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. We get class credit for the project, and it's really the highlight of the spring semester," Jeff Counts, civil engineering senior, said. Counts is

in charge of creating the aluminum wire frame over which the cement is molded in the traditional shape of a canoe.

Mark McDaniel, another senior in civil engineering, said making the canoe requires several steps.

McDaniel said the mixture of cement includes chemicals and type one Portland cement. Several mixtures are made and placed in 12 cylinders. The 12 cylinders are cured, or left to rest and dry for 28 days. After 28 days, the concrete is tested under high pressure to determine which has the best strength and is the lightest weight.

Construction of the canoe

involves nine steps. After the cement mixture is made, students build the canoe frame. The frame is covered with wire mesh, and cement is slapped over the body of the canoe. The canoe is dried under a plastic covering and left to sweat to remove air pockets. Finally, the canoe is sanded and sealed. Painted and ready to go, the canoe will look like any other craft seen on a sunny day at the lake.

The winner of the Texas race goes to Pennsylvania to compete in the national races. The Civil Engineering Department is seeking donations to meet the cost of room and board in Pennsylvania.

Editorial:

Raising fee ceiling not needed at UH

The Texas Legislature is considering two bills affecting student service fees and neither of them will provide the correct solution for the service fee problem at UH.

One of the bills calls for voluntary fees that are itemized so students could choose which service they want to fund. If this were allowed to happen, budgetary anarchy would prevail. Of course students should have a say in how their money is used, but to do it on an individual basis would cause more problems than solutions.

For instance, the number of students who would volunteer money in the first place could never be known. There would be no guarantee that student services would be "given" enough funds.

The other bill is a much more familiar tactic in solving money problems—raising the student fee ceiling from the \$30 limit it is now to \$48. This is unnecessary. Students should not have to pay extra money when practical austerity measures would provide plenty of funds to meet the need.

A better solution to the student fee problem lies with the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee (SSFPAC). This is the place from which student decision making should be made. An active committee with aggressive students could fairly distribute funds that would be available under the present \$30 ceiling.

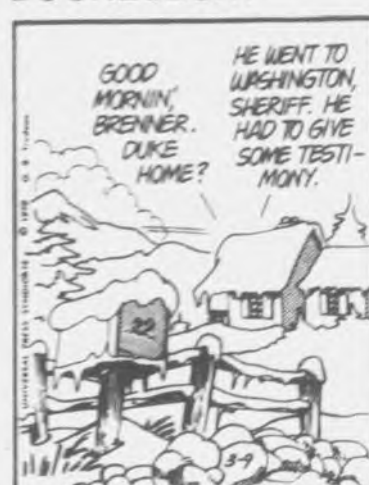
Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, says the UC budget has been "constrained" the last few years and its staff had to be reduced. Raising student fees is the easy way out of this situation, but certainly not the best way.

Most of the services that receive student fee money have no other source of income. One "service" that does have other sources is intercollegiate athletics. The SSFPAC should take a long hard look at the practicality and wisdom of giving student fee money to this organization.

This year intercollegiate athletics received more than 12 percent of all student service fee funds, \$185,000. If this money were distributed to student services that really need it, such as the UC, it would not be necessary to raise student service fees one cent.

Hopefully, the two bills under consideration in the Texas Legislature will be short-lived. There is enough money to go around if the SSFPAC will allocate it to campus organizations who really need it.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

Formula-funding article wrong

By DOUGLAS J. WRIGHT

Your page one story, "Enrollment, credit hours down" (Feb. 28), was an abomination. In addition to the several factual errors it contained, the story also misconstrued the process by which state appropriations to public colleges and universities are determined. Whether these inaccuracies emanated from the story source, Dr. Simmons, or were misinterpretations of the writer, Mr. Connelly, is moot. The results did no great credit to either.

To understand the factual errors, one must begin by understanding how semester hours are reported to the Coordinating Board (CB). There are four CB credit hour levels: undergraduate, masters, doctoral and special professional (applicable only to Optometry and Law hours at the UH Central Campus.). The level at which semester credit hours are reported is derived from an unambiguous combination of the enrolled student's classification (undergraduate, masters, doctoral, etc.), and the level of the course for which the student is enrolled (courses numbered 100-599 are undergraduate or special professional courses, 600-899 are graduate courses). Thus, for example, a masters candidate will generate undergraduate semester credit hours if enrolled in a 100-599 numbered course, or master hours if enrolled in a course numbered 600-899.

The figure of 39,494 which Dr. Simmons alleged to be spring semester graduate semester credit hours is in error. The correct figure is 37,647. The figure

reported is instead the total number of semester credit hours enrolled for, at all levels, by candidates for masters and doctoral degrees, a figure which has no bearing whatsoever on state appropriations funding.

Another figure attributed to Dr. Simmons, 5,457, was alleged to be the increase in graduate semester credit hours "... since the last semester." In actuality, this figure is the difference between the total number of hours enrolled for by graduate students in the spring, 1979 semester (39,494), and the number of graduate semester credit hours reported to the CB in the spring, 1978 semester (34,037). This is a classic case of mixing apples and oranges to get a fruit salad.

Now to the misunderstandings of the formula-finding process. It is the Legislative Budget Board (LBB), not the Coordinating Board as is implied, which recommends to the finance committees of the two houses those formula rates to be used in calculating formula appropriations to the public colleges and universities. The Coordinating Board, in addition to collecting those data which are used to "drive" the formulas, recommends initial formula values to the LBB but these are frequently reworked by the LBB prior to recommending their own rates.

There are 19 Coordinating Board program areas into which semester credit hours are grouped for formula-funding purposes. The UH Central Campus generates hours in 14 of these, not the six mentioned by Dr. Simmons. Each program area has a formula value for each level of credit hours produced, and for each element of cost which is so funded. Of the 19 appropriation elements of cost, 12 are requested on the basis of some sort of formula rate(s), with the predominant unit of measure being semester credit hours produced during the base period, or a derivation of this figure. In only one formula-funded element of cost, General Administration and Student Services, does fall

semester head count enrollment enter into a formula. Thus, Dr. Simmons' assertion that "... they (the Board) use only a head count in the fall, and a combination of head count and credit hours in the spring" is dead wrong. The story also repeatedly refers to "the formula," indicating a singular item; this is also obviously in error. Dr. Simmons indicates a casual lack of concern with credit hour totals because "... what they define as one category (presumably meaning program area), just as they do by level of credit hours produced, it is important to realize that regardless of how the UH Central Campus may categorize hours, it is the CB definitions which prevail in all funding matters and are at the heart of our legislative appropriation.

Finally Dr. Simmons suggests that it is too early to predict total funding for the Central Campus because "... they could change the (formula funding) criteria yet." It is too early to make accurate projections, but not for the reasons she cites. Formula-funding criteria are unlikely to change, but there is still much legislative trading to be done. Higher education must posit strong arguments for funds to energize new programs and keep viable established ones. Our arguments can only be weakened if great care is not taken to understand the funding process and the elements which fuel it (regardless of their arguable validity), a fact which Dr. Simmons and/or Mr. Connelly obviously did not appreciate.

Rarely has a story been so replete with errors and misinterpretation. I would suggest that in future stories about state funding prospects, *The Daily Cougar* seek out a source more knowledgeable about the topic and dispatch a writer with a tape recorder to insure that additional cases of flagrant error do not appear in print.

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Locked doors cause agitation

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students in Dr. Eugene Decker's French class and Adrian Sharp's "American Life Through Literature" class, both on the third floor of Agnes Arnold Hall, went to class Tuesday morning and discovered that their rooms were locked. In fact, all the rooms on the third floor were locked.

Ginny Mitchell, secretary to Assistant Chancellor Andrew Rudnick, called Bill Johnson of Space Allocation and Utilizations to have the rooms unlocked after the instructors and their students filed into the chancellor's office to protest the locked doors.

According to one student, Decker said, "Now that you know where this place is (the chancellor's office), if the doors are locked again, you know where to go."

"The professors should have phoned the Registration and Scheduling Office," Mitchell said. "It would have been a simple phone call. I feel for the students because this should not have had to happen to them."

But Sharp said this was not the first time that Dr. Decker's classroom had been locked. "How were we to know who to call," said Sharp. "We called security and they said that they could not help us. We went to the chancellor's office because we were locked out and could find no other way to get into our rooms. The students were given the option of waiting at the rooms, but chose to come with us," he

said.

Rumors began that Rudnick called Karl Webb, associate dean of the college of Humanities and Fine Arts, and asked him to punish Decker and Sharp. But Rudnick denied the rumors.

Rudnick said he didn't know why the rooms were locked nor how the rumors began. The rooms were eventually unlocked and the students and instructors returned to their classes.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam announced Thursday that the Chinese were withdrawing troops from some areas of Vietnam "very slowly and in very small numbers" but also had staged new attacks and occupied more land in other parts of the frontier region.

In the first official admission from Vietnam that some form of pullout was occurring, Hanoi Radio accused the Chinese of looting property and burning homes in their "retreat."

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Foreign observers expect Ugandan President Idi Amin to launch a counter-offensive in about a week with sizable Libyan aid against an invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles. With most of southwest Uganda reported in the hands of his enemies, Amin said a counterattack was in the offing and called on his troops to fight to the last man.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Traveling at the speed of 186,000 miles a second, scientists say it would take 600,000 years to traverse the most recently discovered galaxy.

The National Science Foundation said Wednesday the new galaxy, known as NGC 1961, probably contains hundreds of billions of stars and is at least three times the diameter of the Milky Way. Astronomers say the galaxy may have been formed by the collision of two smaller ones.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has dropped charges against a second official of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. accused of lying to a Senate committee.

The department said Wednesday the case against Edward J.

Garrity Jr., was halted "to protect classified national security information from public disclosure." Garrity and another ITT official, Robert Berrellez, had been charged with giving untruthful testimony before a Senate subcommittee probing ITT involvement in an election in Chile that brought Marxist Salvador Allende to power.

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—North Dakota's ratification of the proposed Equal Right Amendment has been upheld by the state House of Representatives.

On Wednesday, the House voted 53-36 against a resolution to rescind the state's 1975 approval of the proposal, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex. Thirty-eight states must approve the proposal by June 30, 1982 for it to become part of the Constitution. So far, 35 states have ratified it, but five of them have rescinded approval—a move whose constitutionality has been questioned.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A Soviet sports official says his nation will seek to bar South Africa and Rhodesia from the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Sergei Pavlov, the Soviet Union's minister of sports and physical training, said Wednesday the two African nations would not be welcome in Moscow "as long as they continue to follow a policy of apartheid," Pavlov, who also is president of the Soviet Olympic Committee and vice president of the organizing committee for the 1980 games.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas House today endorsed continuation of state efforts to build an offshore port for jumbo oil tankers by passing a \$2.4 million appropriation for the Deepwater Port Authority.

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Scenes off-campus

If you're one of those people who relies upon on-campus happenings for your weekend entertainment, this weekend you will be sadly disappointed because there's absolutely nothing happening. But for those who like their entertainment off-campus then you may find this weekend rather enjoyable.

Alan Ayckbourn's London and Broadway comedy, **Absurd Person Singular**, is playing at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The play is about three couples and their annual Christmas parties. It's to run through March 31.

Henrik Ibsen's classic, **A Doll's House** is being presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the UHCC's Bayou Building Auditorium, 2700 Bay Area Blvd., 488-9288 or 488-9344. The drama is about a woman who frees herself from house, husband, family and convention

and slams the door behind her. The show will run through March 18.

Henry Mancini, pop composer-pianist, headlines the Briarwood School Annual Spring Benefit concert at 8 p.m. today in Jones Hall. Tickets are available from Top Ticket locations in all Foley's stores and Greenway Plaza Underground.

The Shake Russel Band will perform today and Saturday at the Texas Opry House. Tickets are at Top Ticket locations in all Foley's stores and Greenway Plaza Underground, also at the Opry House box office, 1416 Richmond, 524-5667.

Lawrence Welk performs in concert at 8 p.m. in The Summit. Tickets are at Top Ticket locations in all Foley's stores and Greenway Plaza Underground II, also The Summit box office.

Taj Mahal will perform at 8

p.m. and 11 p.m., Sunday at the Texas Opry House. Tickets are at Top Ticket locations in all Foley's stores, Greenway Plaza Underground, from Joske's Post Oak and at the Opry House box office.

In the Upper Gallery of the **Contemporary Arts Museum** an exhibit of 100 Texas artists is on display. The theme of the exhibit is **Fire**. In the Lower Gallery, there are two shows: **Jerry Dantzic** and **The Cirkut Camera and Images from the Big Thicket**.

Just opening at the **Museum of Fine Arts** is **One of a Kind**, 130 large and small polaroid prints by American photographic artists, in Romansky Galleries. This exhibit will be on display today and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Today

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a soup kitchen from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, across from entrance no. 1. 50¢ donation. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor S.P.I.C.E. worship time at noon in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free and open to all.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will present a Report from Southern Africa: What Americans Can Do To Support It at 12:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Free and open to all.

Tomorrow

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL (PSFI) will sponsor Joy Explosion at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, 202 UC. Free and open to all.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will present the second part of Joy Explosion from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, 202 UC. Free and open to all.

AAMA will play music from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium, 204 Clifton. \$3 admission. Open to all.

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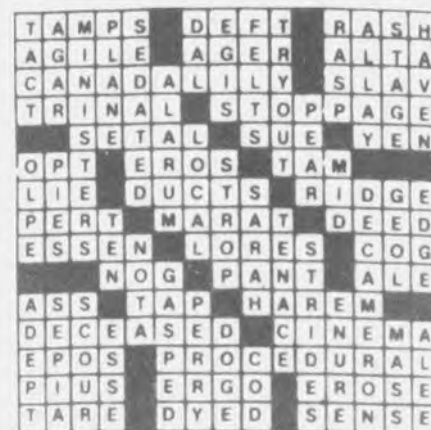
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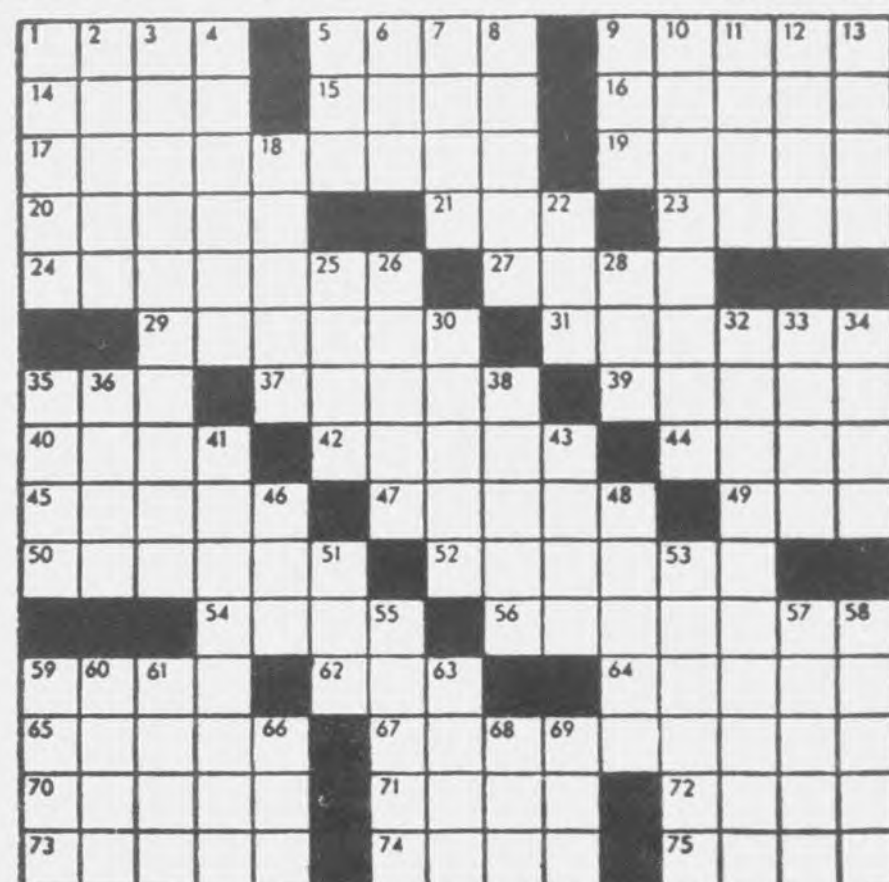
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Volunteers plan dance-a-thon

The annual Camp Cougar dance-a-thon will be in Hofheinz Pavilion this year. This fund-raiser will kick off at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 5 and will continue through noon Friday, April 6.

Camp Cougar is a residential camp which takes place every summer for local mentally retarded children. It provides opportunities for the children to gain a better understanding of themselves and their surroundings.

The goal of the 1979 dance-a-thon, which will feature music

from disco to country-western, is to raise \$5,000 in scholarship money for the campers, enabling them to participate.

Last year, more than half of the campers had scholarships.

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Lady cagers end season

SFA knocks Cougars out of regionals

Whoever arranged the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SAIAW) regional basketball tournament schedule did not do UH any favors. After beating Tulane Wednesday, 62-57, UH had to play the nation's No. 3 team, and the tourist's No. 1 seed, Stephen F. Austin in its second day of regional action Thursday. The result was inevitable: SFA, 78; UH, 49.

The loss eliminated the Cougars from the regionals, held in Tulsa, Okla., and ended their season with a 17-13 record.

The Coogs didn't exactly crash the boards against Tulane, and

things didn't get any better with SFA. UH shot only 30 percent from the field and 47 percent from the free-throw line.

SFA's shooting average was not overwhelming, as they shot 47.2 percent from the field and 55.5 percent from the free-throw line.

The Coogs had only two players in double figures, Cheryl Gardley with 13 points and Brenda Lee with 12. Both Gardley and Lee shot in double figures in UH's regional play.

SFA's top scorers were Barbara Brown with 26 points, Rosie Walker with 28 and Vanessa Anderson with 10.

"SFA was a good team, but we contained them pretty well, because they beat UCLA last week by 35 points and beat us by 29 points," said UH coach Dot

Woodfin.

"With the returning people and the help of some new recruits, we'll be after them next year," Woodfin added.

Women tankers to vie in ALAW nationals

The Cougar women's swim team will leave March 13 for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) championships March 15-17 at the University of Pittsburgh.

The women will be coming off a strong performance at the Texas championships held last week in Lubbock. The Cougars finished a close second behind the University of Texas Longhorns. Anne Jardin won the 100-yard freestyle, while Diane Johannigman won the 50-yard backstroke and the 200-yard butterfly.

The Cougar relay teams also placed well in all the events as the team won the freestyle relay and the 800-yard relay. The team also ran the 200-yard relay in a record time of 1:50.187.

"We swam very well, as well as we could," said a pleased coach Phil Hansel. "We were a little short on participants. We only took 12 swimmers and two divers. Of course Texas took the maximum number."

"Overall, we accomplished what we intended," Hansel added. "We qualified for the nationals (championships), and I feel really good about how we will perform in Pittsburgh."

At Pittsburgh, the Coogs will be trying to improve on their 10th place finish last year. Last year's team was hurt by the absence of star Anne Jardin at the national championships.

Jardin broke her hand in competition at last year's Texas championships and was unable to compete. However, with Jardin and strong performances from Johannigman and Robbin Schneider, the Cougars should improve on last year's results.

Three freshman will also see their first national championship competition in Pittsburgh: Liz Cunah, Peggy Plough and New Zealander Susan Burton.

With a strong field entered in this year's nationals, defending champion Arizona State University looms as the favorite according to Hansel. Their prime competition should be from the Stanford Cardinals and the University of Florida Gators.

Tracksters 2nd

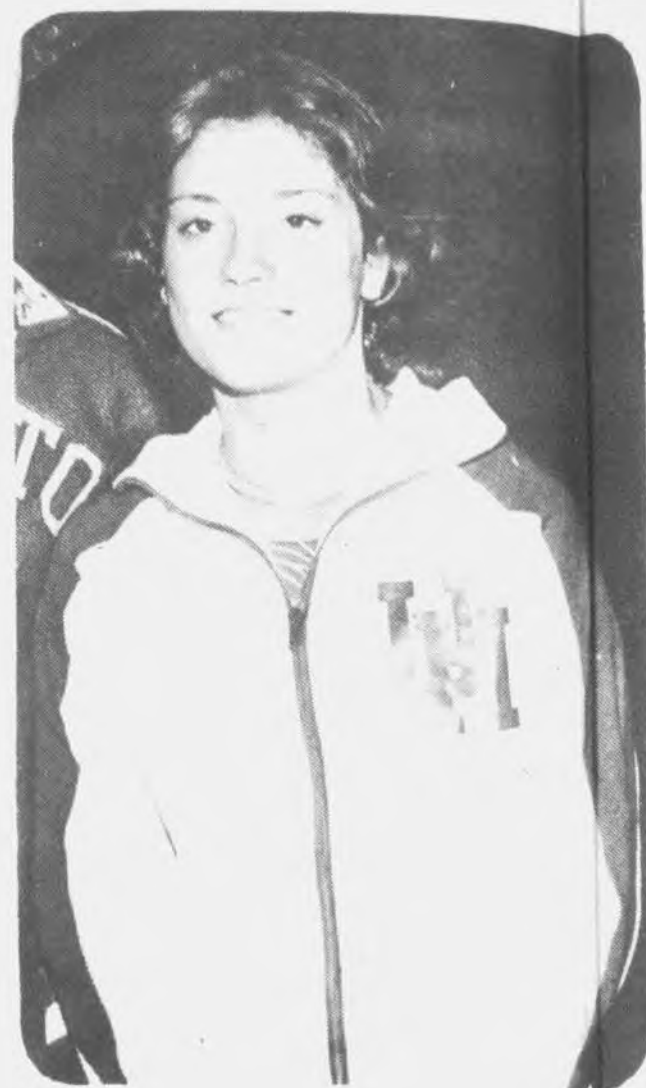
The UH women's track team finished behind Texas A&M with 55 points in a dual meet at San Jacinto Junior College Thursday. A&M won with 88 points.

Three Cougars set new UH records: in the 5,000 meter-relay Diane Halpin placed first with a time of 17:48.5; in the 3,000 meter-relay, Jeri Graves was third with a time of 10:40. Melba Allen set two records: in the high jump, Allen was second at five feet, six inches, and the hurdles at 16.06.

UH had two other first place finishes: Sharon Majors in the 400-meter dash with a 59.3 time, and Amy Davis was first in the 100-meter dash, with a 12.19 time. Davis also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 19-5 1/4, which qualifies her for the AIWA nationals.

The Coogs also took first place in three relays: the 400-meter, the medley and the 1,600 meter relay.

Second place finishes were: Natalie Russel in the 800-meter relay, 2:18.08 time; Anna Stewart in the 200-meter dash, 26.0 time; Val Horan in the 1,500-meter relay, 4:49.8 time; and Trish Wright in the javelin throw, 125-3.



Diane Johannigman

Diamond men

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH baseball team opens a three-game series in Texas at Austin, with a few changes in store for the Cougars.

"I won't say I have some definite changes, but more than the one you saw last week against A&M," said Coach Phil Hansel.

After dropping three straight games to Texas A&M, the Cougars are looking for a change in fortune.

"I tried playing Alvin Ruben at first base and designated hitter and both of them seemed to get the job done. He played first most of the year, while Ruben was used as a pinch runner."

Another experiment involved Cougar tri-captain, left-field, third base and short stop in Houston's lineup, Watson in left, and let Jay play in the infield. Which of the infielders out of the starting berth. Which of the infielders out of the starting berth. Which of the infielders out of the starting berth.

"I won't say for sure, because I still haven't made up my mind. I'll just have to go up there and see what happens," Walton said.

One thing is certain. The Cougars will be trying to improve on last year's record. After last weekend's series, the Coogs are looking for a change in fortune. And Austin may not be the best place to go to for a change in fortune.

"It ought to be a tough series," Walton stated. "The Cougars will take on the Longhorns at 3 o'clock Saturday in Disch-Faulk stadium."

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Champ swimmer eyes future

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

What does a bright, attractive, and gracious girl from Ohio have to do for an encore after becoming the first UH woman swimmer to win a national championship?

For Diane Johannigman, "the Cincinnati kid", it's the ability and willingness to go beyond the call of duty. Diane last year became the first swimmer in UH history to win at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championships. The national records came in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events. Her time of 54.11 in the 100-yard butterfly broke the existing mark by almost a full second.

Diane also holds numerous UH records in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, and the 50-, 100- and

200-yard butterfly events. "Believe it or not, last year I wasn't really satisfied with my 54.11, but now while the other girls are looking forward to breaking the 54-second barrier, I'm looking to break 53-seconds," Johannigman said.

Swim coach Phil Hansel recruited Diane out of high school in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she was an all-state swimmer. Hansel first talked to Diane at a swim meet in the Pro-Football Hall of Fame city of Canton, Ohio.

"I was really interested in going away to school, to go where it was warm," Johannigman said. "Of course, getting away from the snow was a big part. Coach Hansel really stressed the aspect of Houston as a growing and vibrant city."

"I also heard that Hansel had recruited a couple of other great swimmers," she added.

Last month, Diane was chosen by the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters as one of three UH representatives (Danny Davis—Football, Nduka Odior—Tennis) at the annual Bill Enis Memorial Toast and Roast at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"I was really surprised to be invited to the banquet," she said. "Being there with all the other athletes was really something. I was a little disappointed, but also honored that I was the only women who was picked from the various sports teams in Houston."

As for the women's national championships being held in Pittsburgh, Penn. next week, Diane feels she has progressed from last year's championship form. "I've been lifting a lot of weights, used the Nautilus equipment, and of course practiced more than ever," she said, "I'm ready and confident."

UH track team faces NCAA indoor rivals

The UH indoor track team climaxes its season this weekend for four members of the Cougar men's track team. Charles Whigman, Mark Baughman, Rich Edwards and Brett Dames will be competing at the NCAA Indoor Championships being held at Cobo Arena in Detroit, Mich.

Whigman holds the UH school record in the 60-yard hurdles with a 7.29 second mark at the Louisiana State meet earlier in the year. Rich Edwards will be running the 60-yard dash for the Cougars at Detroit. His time of 6.18 at the Knights of Columbus meet earlier in the year at Cleveland, Ohio and 5.9 at Northeast Louisiana in January are his showings so far.

Shot-putter Mark Baugh-

man will challenge the nation's finest at Detroit. Baughman's best mark this year is 61-8½ at the OK Classic at Oklahoma City, Okla. Polevaulter Brett Dames will bring his consistent mark of 16-6 into the indoor event at Detroit.

The favorites for the team title will be the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP) coached by Ted Banks and Villanova University.

While the four are in Detroit, the remaining team members will participate in the Rice University Invitational Track Meet beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kinkaid High School. Many junior-college and high school teams, along with four other universities will be participating at the meet.

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Men netters blank SFA, win 4th straight match

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The men's tennis team aced the hapless Stephen F. Austin (SFA) team, sweeping the match 9-0, Thursday.

In singles action, David Dowlen beat Andres Dupree, 6-3, 6-3, while teammate Dan Valentincic dropped SFA's Jim Rosenberg, 6-2, 6-0.

Joel Hoffman dropped Arif Kocak, 6-2, 6-0. Cougar Van Manning ripped Mike Walker, 6-1, 6-2 and Mike Livshitz had little trouble dropping Ike Anders 6-4, 6-1.

Bob Dowlen defeated Nolando Sandy to bring the Cougars' season record to 8-3.

In doubles, the team of Valentincic and David Dowlen quickly put away the match against SFA's Dupree and Kocak, 6-4, 6-1, while Livshitz and Manning dropped Rosenberg and Walker, 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Dowlen teamed with Hoffman to defeat the team of Anders and Sandy, 6-3, 6-2.

The Cougars will play Vanderbilt Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at UH's John Hoff tennis courts. Last year, the Coogs beat the Vanderbilt team, 6-3, in close

matches.

According to coach Lee Merry, the rivalry is intense between the Cougars and Vanderbilt, especially since the Vanderbilt team is coached by former UH coach Bill Graves.

"They'll be out for revenge this year since we beat them last year," Merry said.

After Vanderbilt, the Cougars holiday action includes a home match at 1:30 p.m. March 12 against Wichita State.

The Cougars hit the road and play Southwestern Louisiana March 14 and Louisiana State March 15, before returning home to play Clemson at 1:30 p.m. March 18.

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Davis saves 'Express'

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

Director: Alan Parker; screenplay: Robert Stone; based on the book by Billy Hayes; color; multiple locations.

Every once in a while, one of 'em just gets away from us here at the homestead, and one such biggie which slid through during the Christmas break was "Midnight Express."

The film is the story of Billy Hayes, an American tourist in Turkey who attempts to smuggle hashish out of the country on his person and is discovered by the Turkish police.

He is sentenced by their courts to a short prison sentence which turns into a long one when Nixon asks for stiffer drug enforcement, and he winds up facing 30 years in a Turkish jail which looks to be no fun from this movie's tone.

The film contains many instantly famous scenes. Billy Hayes (Brad Davis) bites out a stool pigeon's tongue; he asks his girlfriend to raise his shirt for him

during a visiting day; he turns down the sexual favors of a homosexual with reluctance.

In translating the experience from book to film, the director or screenwriter or producer thought it needed juicing up some, so the tongue biting and other sensational aspects of the film were added without really having much to do with reality of Hayes' situation.

So, let's look at it from a viewpoint of "how well does this film portray a genre?" It hasn't the dramatic sweep of Franklin Schaffner's "Papillon," so what does it have?

Brad Davis. For a first role in a major motion picture, Davis handles the part manfully. He is called on to portray strength, collapse and everything in between.

The picture, along with "The Deer Hunter," "Coming Home," "An Unmarried Woman," and "Heaven Can Wait," is nominated for Best Picture in this year's Academy Awards. It isn't as good as any of them, but they tried.



Depardieu, Dewaere, and Laure in a scene from 'Handkerchiefs'

'Handkerchiefs' has appeal of 'Cousin'

By H.N. GRAHAM
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS

Director, writer: Bertrand Blier; producer: Paul Claudon; from New Line Cinema; in French with English subtitles; exclusively at the Greenway III theater.

There's something mighty engaging about "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," the French film that won the National Society of Film Critics' award as best picture of the year, and is considered a shoo-in for the Oscar as best foreign language film.

Part of it is the people on the screen: Gerard Depardieu as a husband worried over his wife's lingering state of despondency, Patrick Dewaere as a guy in a restaurant he offers to his wife to

cheer her up and who gets involved with the effort to make her smile, and Carole Laure as the wife whose mind is registering somewhere between dull and dead.

Laure is radiant as the uninvolved woman, a French kid named Riton is quite good as a friend of the family, and only rarely will you see two comic talents playing off each other with more ease than Depardieu and Dewaere.

Most of the film's ingenuousness, though, has to do with the cheerfully askew sensibility and viewpoint of the film's director and writer, Bertrand Blier.

It's like two other French films

that caught on here in America, "The King of Hearts" and "Cousin, Cousine," in that it takes the most outrageous incidents it can and makes them seem not only reasonable, but inevitable. Except that Blier goes much farther out of the way of conventional logic, and is consequently funnier and more biting derisive of convention.

A lot of the humor works through surprise, so it would be unfair to tell any more of the plot than its starting point in the restaurant, with Depardieu recruiting Dewaere in his campaign to cheer up his wife on the assumption that he must have gone stale to her, so what she needs is an affair.

The film is hilariously larger than life, a funny lampoon (mostly) of Hollywood love stories, as the title indicates, and of our culture's idealization of love.

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Girardot leads good cast in 'Breakfast'

By JOHN ATKINSON
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NO TIME FOR BREAKFAST

Director: Jean-Louis Bertucelli; producer: Yves Gasser; screenplay: Andre G. Brunelin and Jean-Louis Bertucelli; based on a novel by Noelle Lorient; color; French with subtitles; at the Greenway III.

"No Time for Breakfast" won the French film award for best performance by an actress for Annie Girardot (last seen here in Philippe De Broca's "Dear Inspector"), and her performance makes the film worth seeing on its merits alone.

It is the story of a contemporary French woman who is also a doctor, mother, lover, etc., and the strains which appear in her relationships and emotions because of her demanding life-style.

Her teen-aged daughter and son are both sensitive to Girardot's hypocrisy. Besides her lack of time to devote to them, they know about her and her husband's (Francois Perrier) infidelities and it bothers them. The daughter, Isabelle Huppert, turns up pregnant, and rather than it seeming like a cliched stab at her parents, she is really affected by the lack of familial glue.

Girardot's field of specialization is cancer, and she is a heavy smoker, so it is no surprise that she comes down with the dread, sure killer, lung cancer. This development sort of brings a halt to the affair which had been steaming right along. Her lover, Jean-Pierre Cassel, had even been preparing to take her on a cruise in his sloop, but Girardot senses that her life could, quite conceivably, be reaching its finale, and it is a day of reckoning for her when she leaves her husband to meet Cassel, and ends up returning to her husband.

There a definite declaration of



Girardot and Cassel, smitten in 'Breakfast'

old values in the film, with this point being the primary out-cropping. Huppert's character reacts with the savvy of someone who has been around longer than her eighteen years would suggest, and Girardot begins to sense this as she reawakens to her husband and family.

The film may annoy some with its propensity for the tone of a melodrama. It is not actually a soap-opera in tone, but its situation could and may well have been grist for those mills at one time or another. Melodrama or not, the film is well enough acted that it does not really matter whether or not the melodrama

gets heavy in spots. The interaction is very real, and it is taken from an autobiographical book.

One of Girardot's most outstanding scenes comes when she must reassure a woman patient (Suzanne Flon) that the source of her illness is a lung abscess and not cancer. Flon is not taking things well, and Girardot deftly reassures her by telling her that she would not be allowed to smoke if the problems in her lung were cancer-related, but it is not before the women have reached a real understanding about the situation. This also adds a

foreshadowing, ironical twist to Girardot's coming illness. Girardot's performance is a gem.

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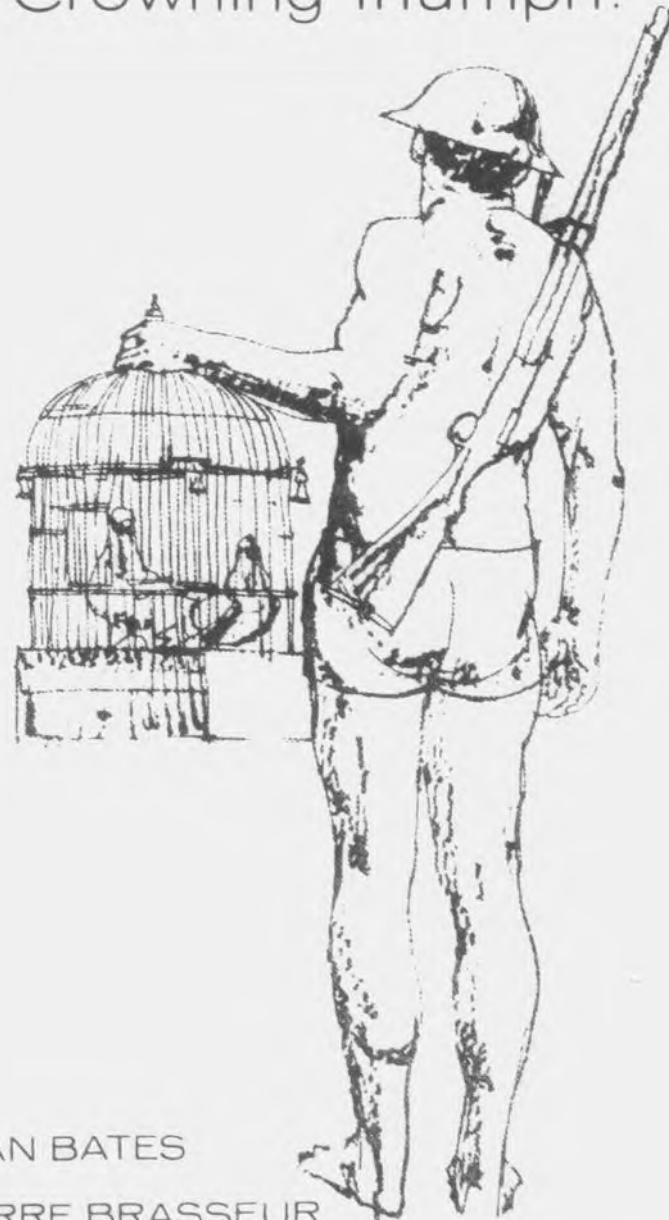
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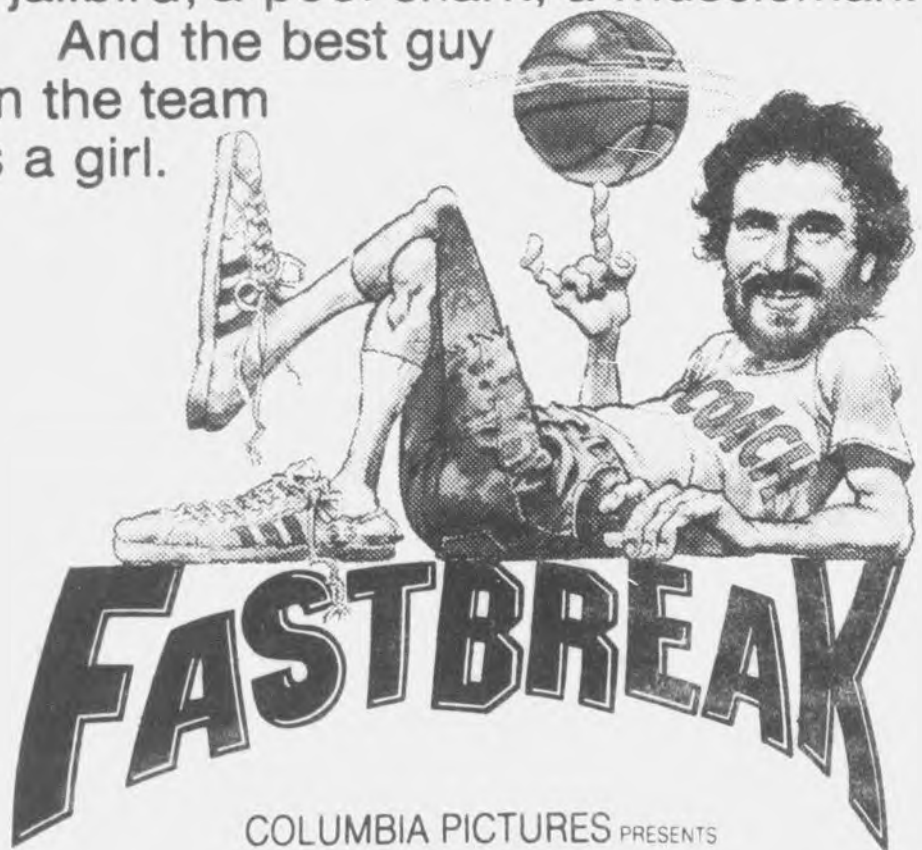


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David Quine

Coming back for Betsy's milk

William Blake, enjoying his third reincarnation since the 18th century, is illuminating manuscripts for Marvel comics. He's had to change with the times. Known now as Harvey, he was heard talking to the ages by a janitor. Harvey ordered a burger and fries and concluded by saying either, "Hold the mayo," or "Behold the Maya." Still cryptic as always, Harvey's visions don't let out all the beans.

A paper airplane struck Francis Bacon's sixth reincarnation (he's had a tougher time bounding back than Harvey) in the left temple and caused him to immediately think of a safety deposit box in Philadelphia. "It's as though I have the state of Pennsylvania in my pocket; I see it so clearly," he yelled in the front door of a travel bureau. "Don't waist your money on airline tickets," he boomed at the confused customers. "Sit on

my lap and commune with the cosmos."

One day the Earth exploded and fell into the lap of Professor Albert T. Underwear. At least that's what he told the authorities when they led him away babbling. The lyrics to his theme song, "I've Rocked the World in My Lap, Oh Yea," bounced off the walls of his padded cell.

Leroy "Doppelganger" Larou, a private detective in L.A., hired himself to find out why he didn't recognize his own reflection one morning while shaving. He thought he was a lamp post polisher he once took a swing at in a bar. "I'll get back at you," the polisher yelled through a head of beer, "even if I have to crawl into your stinking flesh and punch my way out."

A retired auto mechanic named Buddy always had to pounce on paper towel displays every time he

entered a grocery store. "They make my blood boil," he snorted while leaping on some really absorbent beauties. Unfortunately, during one of his exploits an old lady thought he said something about jumping a mule and knocked him unconscious with a can of peas.

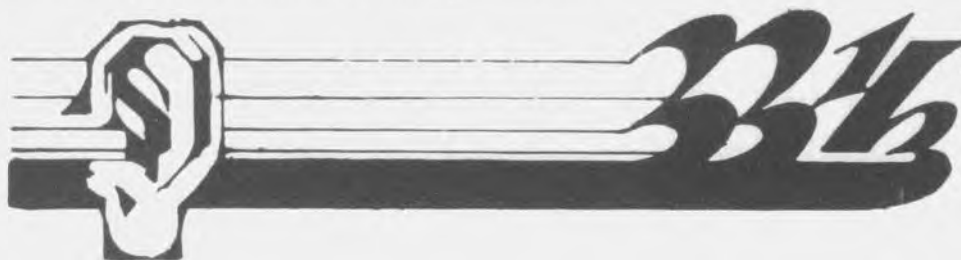
Each of the unsuccessfully reincarnated visionaries above have one thing in common—a cow. A large cow, some have called it the largest cow ever, that keeps crawling into people's dreams at the moment of inspiration. Thousands have described the cow with the same excited phrase: "She's very attractive with teeth that glow in the dark and a gray fedora slightly tilted atop her head." And the cow is always winking in a sly, almost suggestive manner that seems to say, "Come here stranger."

The cow always introduces herself as ol' Betsy and instantly commands a detached passion from all her observers. Betsy tends to instantly stick emotions to the side of the brain while bypassing the usual slow process of building passion from within. Such a sensation has been described by some as a vision and by others as gas.

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The latest recipient of Betsy's milkshake spends his time staring into a plate of goulash. The weight of his predecessors causes him to slump in his chair. The days around him grow misty. Somewhere to the south an owl hoots. A cool breeze caresses his brow. His socks have become strangers. "Somewhere," he sighs in a voice reserved for just such an occasion, "there is a large plate of goulash waiting for everyone else in the world. It will signal the arrival of a destiny with meatballs."



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Side one starts off really badly. The introductions to the songs are good, but much too much repetitious. There are two decent tunes on this side though, "Baby Don't Leave Me" and "Anything For You." The other songs on side one brings us to some other problems this group suffers from. These tunes sound like they're a combo church choir combined with the Spinners (not that this is bad mind you). They sound so much like the Spinners, I'd just as soon go out and buy the real

thing. The next problem is there are a couple of tunes here that would have been great successes if sung in a cappella.

The quality of songs on side two picks up remarkably. There are more love songs like "I Don't Need" and "All For You," and of course a Spinners imitation "Your Unchanging Love."

If these guys can snip the umbilical cord which connects them, their lead singer will be more defined. Some new material should be generated, and a little a cappella would have made an interesting album.

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