

The Daily Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



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Three science professors leave UH

'Department needs Ph.D. program'

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Three, possibly four, of the UH computer science department's 10 professors will be leaving at the end of the semester, according to Olin Johnson, chair of the computer science department.

Johnson said he is taking a year's leave of absence to do research at the IBM Thomas Watson Research Lab in Yorktown Heights, New York.

Johnson said Duane Pyle will be going to the University of Texas at Austin under a

developmental program funded by UH, and 65-year-old Dr. Albert Newhouse will be retiring at the end of June in compliance with university policy.

Dr. Jayashree Ramanathan plans to leave UH to take a post at Ohio State University. "I am leaving the university because UH has no Ph.D. program and for personal reasons," Ramanathan said. "It is true that other universities across the country pay more but money is not my reason for leaving."

"We are trying to replace the professors we are losing. What we

really need is a Ph.D. program and good competitive salaries," added Johnson. He also said a new large scale mini computer with new and advanced features which would attract professors."

The Honeywell computer is now used by the administration, the professors and their students. It was purchased by the university after the Computer User Committee approved it. Johnson said the committee was made up of "a cross section of users, but not necessarily sophisticated users."

He also said there was not a computer science department representative on the board. "I don't think the opinion of the department weighed heavily on the decision of the board."

Dr. Pyle said the students are getting a low quality education. There are 520 undergraduate students and 80 graduate students in the computer science department. That is a ratio of 72 students for every one professor. "Another professor with classes

the size of mine would have a teaching assistant. I am not physically able to handle that many students," he said.

Pyle also said the university is at the bottom of the salary list and cannot compete with industry for computer scientists. He also cited the computer as another reason why many professors are not willing to come to the university.

"The research I am doing calls for an IBM computer. It would take me a year to rewrite the program for the Honeywell computer on campus." Dr. Pyle went on to say he rents the IBM computer at Stanford University in Stanford, Ca.

In February the computer science department was sent a memo asking them to study the needs of the people using the computer, the estimated cost and the benefits of a central computer as contrasted with mini computers all over the campus. The professors were also instructed not select any hardware (meaning not

to select any types of computers).

According to Johnson, the university would need a \$200,000 large scale mini computer to attract professors and aid in teaching. But Provost George Magner said a series of networks and the leasing of machines would be used as solutions to the problem until a computer is purchased.

Magner said a committee headed by Richard Scamell, UH associate professor of management, is studying the instructional and research needs of professors and students. "We are getting something, I don't know what, but we are getting something."

Chancellor Munitz said there is a possibility that the computer science department will get a separate system to work with and the Ph.D. program has been approved for the department. "The program has already been approved and is still pending before the coordinating board."



PAMELA ROLSTON

Wheelchair basketball

A fast-break is a whole lot harder when you're trucking downcourt in a wheelchair, as these players discover. The players participated in Mobility Awareness Day, which took place in front of the UC. Other activities during the day included a mime show and blindfold tours. Mobility Awareness Week will end Saturday with the Wheelchair Olympics at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Floods, tornadoes cause damage

Rain forces class dismissal

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH night classes and facilities were closed Wednesday because of heavy rains that swept through the Houston area.

UH Provost George Magner said most of UH's teachers and personnel were allowed to go home before any possible street flooding occurred. He said several radio stations and all major television stations were notified of the closing of the night classes so students could be informed of the closing.

M.D. Anderson Memorial Library was closed at 4:45 p.m. to allow library employees to go home.

The UC remained open despite the downpour. The UC Satellite remained open until 7:30 p.m. Dean of Students Harry Sharp said the UC would remain open all night if enough students were

forced to remain at UH because of street flooding. "Something like that happened two years ago, and we made do," Sharp said.

The UH Campus Police maintained all personnel during the rain. Mary Franks of the campus park and patrol said Campus Police made no special provisions because of the downpour.

The night classes of Rice University and Texas Southern University remained open. The classes at the University of St. Thomas were closed because of Easter vacation.

A flash flood watch remained in effect for Harris County throughout the night.

Several tornadoes were reported in the Conroe area, where more than 10 inches of rain flooded some subdivisions and knocked out power in some parts of the city. John Caswell, Civil Defense coordinator in Houston, said one

tornado touched down north of Houston near Humble, damaging a mobile home but causing no injuries.

Caswell said some people were evacuated from their homes in several subdivisions in Montgomery County. He said the west fork of the San Jacinto River spilled over its banks above Lake Houston. Schools in the Conroe Independent School District were closed.

Parts of Interstate 45 were closed under a foot of water during the day. The National Weather Service said there is a 60 percent chance of rain in the Houston area today.

The Houston Intercontinental Airport was closed for about 15 minutes during the most torrential downpour. More than 17 roads and highways in Harris County were closed at high water sections at various times during the day.

Appeal wins vote for budget increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A small sack of cheap clothes and toilet articles would consume a child's monthly welfare check, Rep. Craig Washington demonstrated Wednesday.

Washington's emotional appeal brought an overwhelming House vote to add \$20 million to the state budget bill for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The additional money would raise the average monthly welfare payment from \$32.58 to \$38.60 per child, he said.

The 1980-81 appropriation bill before the House would spend

\$20.2 billion from all funding sources and leave about \$370 million available for tax cuts or other spending.

Washington, D-Houston, is a black but said this was not a case of a "black man fighting for black kids. I'm fighting for little hungry kids because they don't have anybody but you and me."

He told the House 56 percent of the children on the welfare rolls are white.

Washington brought a brown paper sack to the podium and emptied it item by item to show what a \$32.58 monthly welfare check would buy at "the very

cheapest place in town where they sell dry goods."

He pulled out a pair of children's blue jeans, three pair of socks, a pair of "the cheapest shoes with crepe soles you could find anywhere," a roll-on deodorant, a tube of toothpaste, a tube of shampoo and a bottle of hand lotion.

The bag's contents totaled \$27.20, Washington said, and that left "pocket change" from a \$32.58 check. The leftover money, he said, would have to cover "shelter, other toilet articles, a shirt, underwear, a toothbrush."

Editorial:

Senate bill weakens consumer protection

The Texas Senate approved a bill last week which would wipe out most of the advances made in this state to protect the consumer against shady business practices.

Senate Bill 357 is an act to amend the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and the changes which the bill would bring about would effectively cripple most laws protecting consumers. The bill is now on its way to the House.

The guts of the current law enable complaining parties to collect triple the amount of damages in successful court action. This increases the cost to businesses for deceiving the public, and also enables citizens who initiate court action to collect enough in damages to meet court costs.

SB 357 would end that. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, who sponsored the bill, proposes that this "treble damages provision" be eliminated. In addition, the bill would also prohibit consumers from filing class action suits, further constraining consumer protection laws and possibly adding an unnecessary strain on the Texas court system. A large number of citizens who have been wronged by the same business would not have the right to band together in a consolidated legal action.

Patently wrong as the bill may be, the senate passed it anyway. The passage marks a legislative victory for the strong business lobby in a state which seems to be unusually susceptible to overly influential special interests. The senate's vote to gut the Deceptive Trade Practices Bill is right in line with its vote to raise home mortgage interest rates at a time when lending agencies are reaping record profits.

There is, however, a little hope. The House started Wednesday to debate the 1979-89 general appropriations bill, and this promises to dominate action on the floor of the House for quite some time. It would be justice if SB 357 died before getting to the floor of the House.

The greatest irony of Meier's bill is that it does absolutely nothing of any value to consumers or to honest business men. The current consumer law is a threat only to those businesses who seek to deceive the public. And these businesses are the only interests who will gain from the bill.

DOONESBURY



Commentary:

Americans misled about Iran

By THOMAS DEVEREAUX

Judging from my observations, I am compelled to conclude that either the American people are grossly stupid and blind, or lack an earnest concern for humanity and human rights. But believing, as I do, in the preponderance of good over evil in human nature, and the tendency for that nature to be easily beguiled, I am inclined to accept the former possibility as a legitimate diagnosis.

My feelings are reaffirmed each time I read editorials like the one appearing in the April 10 edition of *The Daily Cougar*; it was disgracefully riddled with lies and misconceptions about the situation in Iran. It shows that the editor, like most Americans, are becoming helpless victims of news manipulations by a government-controlled media bent on presenting only a drab concoction of truths, interpolations, distortions and misrepresentations.

Typical naive American citizen has become a virtual slave to a master machine that can control and manipulate every significant world news development it chooses. The American people have, astonishingly, a tenacious allegiance to an establishment that dictates what everyone should or shouldn't believe, read, see or listen to.

Because such mentality is common among the American masses, it has rendered them vulnerable to the government's designs to turn their emotions and sentiments against any country, government, ideology or philosophy that it deems ominous to its opportunistic interests. This mentality has also made them succumb to a power structure that

has acquired a seemingly uncanny power to transform the most ruthless devil into a pious saint, and the most angelical character into a gruesome monster.

But the problem in the case of Iran becomes magnified because, rather than appreciate the value of consulting alternative news sources, particularly those from Iranians involved with shaping the destiny of the new Islamic Republic to ascertain the facts, the duped American masses content themselves to behave like raving parrots, mimicking the voluminous fabrications and adulterated news coverages given by the mass media.

As long as the American people continue to accept second-hand, manipulative news coverage as unquestionable truth, they will forever remain in the dark concerning the real nature of socio-political events in countries like Iran.

The truth of the matter is that the Iranian people are still tasting the sweet fruit of victory. In fact, that fruit grows sweeter by the day. The only bitter taste arises from the spoiled fruits of an insidious, clandestine, CIA coalition of saboteurs, who seek to undermine a truly progressive revolutionary government.

Now, any intelligent observer must invariably ask the question, that if life is to be so oppressive under an Islamic government, then why did 97 percent of the total 98 percent eligible to vote (approx. 20 million of the 20.5 million people participating in the referendum), cast their ballots in favor of an Islamic Republic? Moreover, if the Ayatollah Khomeini has brought to Iran worse forms of misery and suffering—as many skeptics would have us believe—then, isn't it strange that over 30 million people, who waged a relentless revolutionary struggle to liberate themselves from the "lesser oppression," should suddenly lose their revolutionary zeal and cheerfully accept the "greater oppression," even if it occurs under the Khomeini leadership? Nonsense.

There is substantial evidence to prove that, aside from the frustrated attempts of conspiracy and sedition by wayward factions influenced heavily by foreign elements, there are no serious problems confronting the Iranian people that are not being resolved. For example, under the leadership of the most honorable Ayatollah Khomeini, corruption and favoritism of all forms that once pervaded all levels of government under the Shah, no longer exist; there is no more importation of Western idolatry and vice under the guise of modernization and

progress; no more suppression of women's rights; no more ban on free speech, free elections, free press or political activities of rivaling ideological groups; no more mysterious disappearances of thousands of suspected dissidents; no more unjustifiable secret trials and executions as the Western press wrongfully alleges; no more people raped in front of their spouses or mercilessly tortured to death in underground prison horror chambers by CIA-trained and equipped brute perverts; no more troops massacring hundreds of thousands of innocent men, women and children; no more foreign plunder and rape of the nation's agriculture and natural resources; no more perpetuation of poverty; and no more ban on the independent development of educational and medical facilities. These and numerous other acts of oppression have now vanished with the triumphant return of the Ayatollah. Those SAVAK agents and stooges of the deposed shah were the perpetrators of these nefarious crimes against the people, while the United States government and mass media never had the common courtesy to divulge these criminal acts, let alone the moral conviction to openly condemn them. No person with any sense of justice could have the slightest objections of these brutes in human form and devils in human garb.

The stark ignorance of the American people about what's transpiring in the world is one of the clearest indications that there is no free press in this country. I urge the American public to awaken from their deep sleep and investigate the facts before committing the abominable sin of blindly following what may be, in reality, mere misrepresentations of the truth. I recommend that if any person is sincerely interested in knowing the state of affairs in Iran, he should confer with Iranian Moslems. For only they are in the best position to give a realistic appraisal of the socio-political climate in their country.

Editor's note: Thomas Devereaux is an English senior.

Letter:

On Wiesel

To the Editor:

Listening to Elie Wiesel last Thursday night in Krost Hall was a moving and unforgettable experience. I would like to thank the groups responsible for bringing him to campus.

Gregory Skie

The Daily Cougar

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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

newSummary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials say the United States and Soviet Union have more warships in the Indian Ocean now than at any time since the 1973-74 oil crisis.

The large number of ships in the area points up the strategic significance attached to what a top U.S. Navy official once called "the energy lifeline of the Western world." Pentagon officials said Monday there are 14 U.S. Navy vessels in the area and about 25 Soviet navy ships.

WASHINGTON (AP)—G. William Miller, chair of the Federal Reserve Board, says the economy is already slowing down nicely, although inflation will continue to plague consumers for several more months at least.

"We'll have bad news on prices pretty much for the whole first half of the year," Miller said in an interview Monday. Consumer prices increased 1.2 percent in February.

Miller said he believes the Fed is already following the correct policies to restrain the economy and inflation and that further tightening of the economy would risk a serious recession.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland is headed for an "artificial financial crisis" because of the city council's support of a repayment plan for \$14 million in defaulted loans, says city Law Director Jack Schulman.

The city council filed suit Tuesday asking that Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich be forced to obey a law on repayment of the \$14 million originally due last Dec. 15. The law was passed over Kucinich's veto.

The ordinance called for part of the proceeds from an increase in the city payroll tax to be set aside in a special account for the

repayment. The mayor has said earmarking the money for a special account would mean layoffs of up to 1,300 city workers, including 500 police officers and 200 firefighters.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The strongest earthquake in northern New England in six years rattled residents of Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts, but caused no injuries or major damage.

The quake, registering 3.96 on the Richter scale, struck at 9:34 p.m. Tuesday and was followed by "six aftershocks," the last of which ended just before 11 p.m., said Dr. Edward Chiburis, assistant director of the Weston, Mass., Observatory.

Maine state police said they had no reports of damage "except a couple of broken windows, and we're not sure about those."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The painfully slow process of cooling down the damaged reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is being accelerated through changes in the plant's plumbing.

Harold Denton, chief of Nuclear Regulator Commission operations at the plant, said Tuesday that technicians hope to lower the temperature of the reactor's cooling water by another 10 degrees.

HOUSTON (AP)—The director of the Texas Department of Corrections testified Wednesday in the retrial of Ignacio Cuevas there was no way that three inmates involved in a 1974 siege could have escaped from a Texas state prison unit.

James Estelle was asked if he ever promised the three inmates they could leave prison walls and he said, "Never."



Mark Langford

Webster's misses meaning

uni-ver-si-ty \yü-nä-vərsəd.ē, -väs-, vəis-, -s(ə)tē, -n -ES often attrib [ME universite, fr. OF universite, fr. ML, LL, & L; ML universitat-, universitas university (sense 1), fr. LL, company, corporation, guild, fr. L, totality, universe, fr. universus entire, whole + -itat-, itas -ity—more at UNIVERSE] 1 a *archaic*: a body of persons gathered at a particular place for the disseminating and assimilating of knowledge in advanced fields of study b: an institution of higher learning providing facilities for teaching and research and authorized to grant academic degrees...

Webster's Third New International Dictionary, unabridged, goes on to define university as a body of persons and a mass of the people; a corporation, (which describes UH), or a guild, association or other body that is treated as a unit at law.

The definition is broad, to say the least. It could amply describe UH, Rice, Spring Branch High School, the Circus Circus Childrens Center, the U.S. Senate or the crowd that hangs out at Mary's.

But let's be archaic and concentrate on Webster's first definition—the one that uses "teaching," "higher learning," "advanced fields of study" and other words like that. After all, everyone knows what a university really is. Don't they?

Apparently not. Today's universities are mere shadows of intellectual endeavor. A few facts and ideas are tossed around, then regurgitated by students via multiple-choice or "essay" tests. Modern day education would be impossible without number two pencils.

An English professor friend of mine, after a couple of pitchers of beer, once postulated his requirements for the perfect university. His ideas were sobering.

"There would be no place for English grammar, mathematics, accounting, electrical engineering,

foreign language; no Hilton schools for hotel and restaurant management," he said, "Toss 'em all out!"

"What about journalism?" I asked.

"Out!" he said. According to my friend, such things should be learned from the 10 years of high school it would take to get into "the university" in the first place.

The university would become a bastion of academic pursuit on the highest plane. It would be a haven for art, ideas and theories, research and reflection. It would be full of weirdos, but the amount of the world's profound and intriguing information would increase ten-fold.

With several doctoral candidates working on the problem, we could find out for sure whether or not Walt Whitman really did like little boys and why Australian aborigines sweat the way they do.

We could find out, once and for all, if the chicken came before the egg; if Sartre indeed figured it all out; if Gengis Khan was a runt; if

the world is doomed. The faculty of "the university" could tell us all these things and more.

My friend sees nothing wrong with the 10 years of high school it would take to get there. That is where, he says, people would learn the profane, mundane aspects of the world like how to fit pipe or construct a sentence. Only a true academic would go on to "the university." The others would drag on through life, making babies and money; buying CB radios and eating from machines. The true academic, however, is in for life also.

Thank God for those other, lower definitions of university: a body of persons; a mass of the people; a corporation. They don't make us deal with the things a real university would.

Besides, there is no need for 10 years of high school when we can learn the same things in today's university. The vacations are longer, and with a little imagination, that faint glimmer of ivory towers can be seen. There is just no one inside them.

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CENTRAL CAMPUS

Marvin to get \$104,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 Wednesday in her lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said the award was intended "for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the economic means to reeducate herself and to learn new, employable skills."

The judge said he was concerned that Miss Marvin be able to "return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

The award was considerably less than the \$1.8 million that Miss Marvin, 46, sought as compensation for the six years she lived as homemaker, companion and cook to the 55-year-old actor.

Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, called the ruling a "total victory" for the actor. Marvin said, "I think it's sensational. . . We won on all counts. . ."

Miss Marvin said, "I'm very happy that I won something. I'm proud to have paved the way for people in relationships such as mine."

In his 33-page decision, the judge found that the actor and the former showgirl had neither an express nor implied contract to share property. However, the judge cited a California Supreme Court decision that allows a judge to find "additional equitable remedies" to protect the rights of unmarried people living together.

He said he based his decision on the fact that Marvin's income during the affair with Miss Marvin exceeded \$1 million and that Miss Marvin—who filed the suit seven years ago—was forced to go on unemployment to support herself when they separated. He said the amount of the award was linked to the maximum she earned while a singer—\$1,000 a week over a two-year period. Miss Marvin had sought an estimated half of the fortune Marvin made during their relationship.

The judge made it clear that his decision does not mean that all unmarried persons living together are automatically entitled to the property and earnings of a non-marital partner. He said that would be tantamount to restoring common-law marriage, which does not exist in California.

Real Detective Comics



Crabgrass



Hubbell

Workshop to aid in choosing colleges

College students often find themselves attending a university for which they are not suited. To help potential college students avoid this problem, UH will have a workshop titled "Choosing a College."

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 28, in the Scorpio Room, UH Continuing Education Center.

Dr. Betsy Gelb, workshop leader and associate professor of marketing, College of Business Administration, said there will be discussions and exercises in decision-making. The practice is helpful in making decisions about colleges or any other area, according to Gelb.

"People often choose a college because a friend plans to go there or because some cousin thought it was terrific. There's nothing wrong with that if they've thought the whole thing through and

decided that the most important factor for them is going off to school with that friend," Gelb said. "But if they don't go through any process at all, then when something goes wrong, they'll be wondering, 'Why am I here?'"

Gelb continued, "People who participate in this workshop will have an answer to that question, and they'll also know how

reevaluate their decision any time."

Gelb stressed that the workshop would emphasize the decision-making process rather than the merits of individual universities or colleges.

The workshop will be limited to 20 participants, and there will be a \$5 fee. To make reservations or obtain more information call 749-2357.

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RICK McFARLANU

Cheering up

UH cheerleaders elected last week practice routines in the men's gym. The cheerleaders (left to right) are Martha Quintanilla, Stephen Sauls, Rick Long, Melody Jackson, Jose Martinez, Darlene

Fifer, Kent Colvin, Amy Davis, Reginald Williams, Theresa Whitley, Sally Schmitt and Mike Colvin. The mascot is Susan Fairweather.

Khomeini forces continue executions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces executed seven more of the shah's men Wednesday and staged military parades throughout Iran to boost army morale and demonstrate the new Islamic republic's strength.

Meanwhile, Tehran's local religious leader, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, did an about-face after warning against "another dictator" and appealed to his supporters to cease public protests against Khomeini's revolutionary committees.

It was an apparent effort to defuse rising tensions among the various revolutionary factions in the capital. But several thousand of his supporters demonstrated in Tehran for the fourth successive day demanding a purge of "counter-revolutionary elements" from the revolutionary committees.

Meanwhile, thousands of flower-garlanded soldiers paraded through Tehran and provincial capitals, carrying large portraits of Khomeini and green Islamic flags as crowds of bystanders

clapped in approval.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old religious leader of the revolution, ordered the parades to try to repair some of the damage done to the moral and efficiency of the armed forces during the upheaval that led to the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The executions resumed today after a one-day layoff for the firing squads. Seven men were shot for killing anti-shah demonstrators, Radio Tehran announced.

This brought the total number of confirmed executions by Khomeini's committees to 143 since the last royal government fell in early February.

Taleghani, who went into hiding last weekend after Islamic militiamen arrested his two sons and a daughter-in-law, roughed them up and held them for 24 hours, urged the revolutionary committees on Tuesday to exercise restraint and warned against restrictions on freedom.

"This is not a personal matter but rather one that could harm the nation's freedom," he said in a

statement distributed by a representative. "We don't want to hand over the country to another dictator."

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Both Cards Welcome



Liberal Republican society calls Connally 'rising star'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The liberal Republican Ripon Society calls Texan John B. Connally the rising "star of the Republican presidential stage."

In the current issue of its magazine *Ripon Forum*, the organization says Connally's flamboyant campaign style and oratorical powers are making him a contender to reckon with in the crowded GOP presidential field.

"His grand appeal is a spicy blend of constitutional radicalism, macho politics and chutzpah," the magazine says.

"The former Texas Governor and secretary of the treasury has embraced a staggering array of constitutional amendments and other radical departures," the

article says.

"There seems some inherent contradictions in Connally's positions that might prove troublesome to an ordinary mortal but hardly to someone with Connally's personality," it says.

The society says Connally's appeal, however, "is hardly a function of issues but rather of the Texan's success in projecting his person as synonymous with strength and leadership."

The article says Connally has reportedly been showered by contributions from top corporation executives.

"Although he lacks a strong base among elected Republicans, Connally seems the favorite of the Fortune 500 and the oil industry,"

the Forum says. "This fact alone should ensure Connally financial staying power through the early primaries."

ETC.ETC.

Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105, Religion Center. Open to all.

CAMERON CLUB AND PHI U will have a home economist of the year election on April 19, 20, and 23 in the lobby of the Cameron Building. Open to all Home Economics students.

BETA BETA BETA NATIONAL BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will meet to discuss officer elections, regional convention, etc. at 3:15 p.m. in Room 7, Old Science Building. Open to Beta Beta Beta members.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting to discuss YD workshop on the 28th of April at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room. Open to all.

O.E.M. (ORGANIZATION ESTUDIANTIL MEXICANA) will meet to elect officials for next semester at 6:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, U.C. All interested students are welcome.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet to plan tournament at 7:30 in the San Jacinto Room, U.C. Open to all.

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

INTERSECT will have a ecumenical worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a discussion on Stringfellow book at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Steve Seelig will lead a seminar on personal relationships. Hot lunches are for 75 cents. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will commemorate Passover by selling Kosher for Passover lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 106, Religion Center. Lunches are \$1.25. All are welcome.

UH CRESCENDOS CLUB will present Count Bassie in concert at 8 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UH Ticket Office or at the door. There is a \$1 student discount.

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

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, U.C. Open to all.

Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a committee against tuition increase meeting at 4 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, U.C. All interested students are welcome.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a Muslim congregational prayer at 1:30 p.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all Muslims.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a S.P.I.C.E. worship time at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

THE BAHAI CLUB will meet from 4:53-5:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, U.C. Open to all.

Soon

ECK IS (ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY) will present a film "The People of ECK" and talk "The Out of Body Experience" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, U.C. Free and open to all.

MASS MEDIA ASSOCIATES, A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION will have a new wave rock video by Diego Cortez at 11 p.m., April 21 at 3221 Milam. Admission is three dollars. Open to all.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA will have a initiation ceremony at 2 p.m., April 22 at A.D. Bruce Religious Center sanctuary. New initiates should be present, and all members are urged to attend.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Box
6 Electric unit
10 Beetles
14 Non-express
15 Mountain:
Comb. form
16 Sword
17 Auguries
18 Chinese dialect
20 Rolltop, e.g.
21 No. Amer. nation
22 Wrinkled
23 Shadow
25 Humility
27 Approach
30 March
31 Deli items
32 Rails
33 Observed
36 Mountain pool
37 Kind of date
38 Fabric
39 — Amin
40 Net
41 Bivouacs
42 Glue
44 Unfeigned
45 Catching
47 Look after

DOWN
1 Stupid one
2 City on the Mohawk
3 Experts
4 Small village:
2 words
5 Letters
6 Verbal
7 Algerian city
8 Man's nickname
9 Small child
10 Disavowed
11 Entrance-getting words
12 Place again
13 Squalid
19 — — the

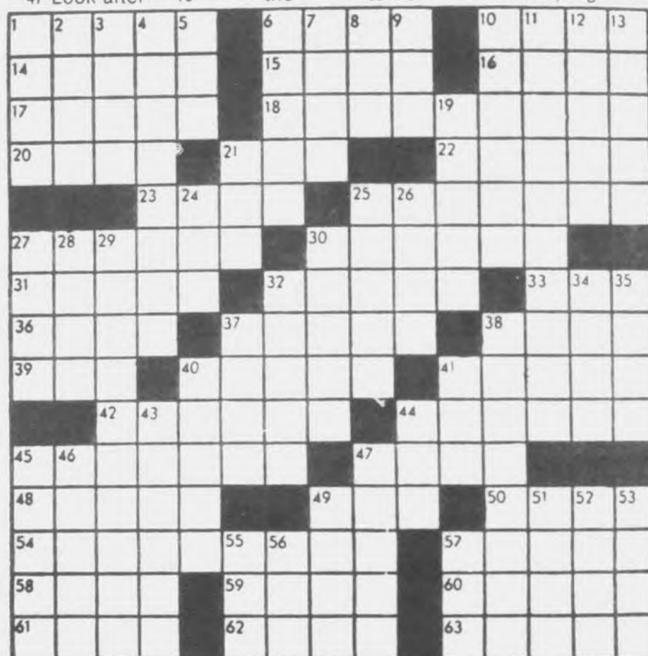
48 Complete
49 Circuits, e.g.
50 Greeds
54 Kind of park
57 Pentateuch
58 Carton weight
59 Bad
60 Heath genus
61 Chemical suffixes
62 Ticker —
63 Subjoined

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

S	N	A	G	D	A	S	H	S	E	E	K	S	
H	E	R	O	E	N	T	O	A	L	M	A	H	
A	V	I	D	T	E	A	L	L	U	I	G	I	
R	E	S	H	E	N	R	Y	H	U	D	S	O	N
P	R	E	F	E	C	T	I	T	E	S			
	A	F	T	P	O	K	E	I	F	S			
G	L	I	N	T	W	I	D	E	S	O	R	A	
R	I	N	G	S	E	N	I	O	R	K	N	I	
A	N	T	S	P	I	E	R	W	A	S	T	E	
B	E	E	L	A	R	D	P	I	T				
	R	E	E	D	P	A	R	E	N	T	S		
O	R	A	N	G	E	J	U	I	C	E	O	R	
M	O	L	A	R	I	R	A	K	S	T	A	N	
A	L	I	C	E	B	A	N	E	A	R	I	D	
S	L	A	T	E	S	L	O	T	M	E	T	S	

38 Innkeeper
40 Grin
41 Swindle
43 Deletes
44 Egg layer
45 Aver
46 — — is an island
47 Name
49 Small piece
51 Very dry
52 Step
53 Food fish
55 Convened
56 A Gabor
57 Cha, e.g.

21 Native:
Abbr.
24 Fool
25 French river
26 Toward the mouth
27 Italian city
28 Garbed
29 Parody
30 Aim
32 Throw
34 Elec. units
35 Direction
37 Part of "to be"



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION ELECTIONS:

Today
April 19
VOTE

President
VICKY LINARES

Executive Secretary
NADA MAKDISSI

Vice President
MEERA RAO

Treasurer
FRANCIS FENG

GO FOR THE BEST!
Pd. Pol. Adv.

OUR LIVE MUSIC KNOCKS 'EM DEAD.

THIS WEEK'S MUSICAL MENU AT HOULAHAN'S NO. 2

Marianne Phelps
Thursday, April 19

Flat Broke
Friday & Saturday
April 20 & 21

Empty Can Band
Sunday, April 22

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Tuesday thru Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
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A 5000 meter (3 mile) run
on the UH campus

Times/awards will be given.

Phi Kappa Theta "Charity 5000"

benefitting United Way Agencies

Registration:

UC 11 a.m.-2 p.m. April 17, 19, 20, 23, 25, 26

Moody Towers 11 a.m.-3 p.m. April 18,
19, 20, 24, 25, 26

Day of Run 9 a.m.-11 a.m. UC

Entry Fee \$3

All proceeds to United Way Agencies.
Open to U of H students and faculty.

For more info call 748-0530



THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS

Student Association
Meeting

Friday, April 20 Atlantic Room, U.C.

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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FOOTGEAR

Greenspoint Mall - Sharpstown Center



Student donates blood

Blood donors for injured kids still accepted

UH students can still help the Shriner Burn Institute in Galveston today by donating blood.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is completing its annual blood drive today at the UC in the San Jacinto, Dallas and El Paso rooms. The blood donated will be used to help burned children at the Shriner Burn Institute with reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation.

"The whole donation takes only 30 minutes," John Harrity, representative for the fraternity, said.

Lambda Chi will provide free hot dogs, orange juice, coffee and cookies to donors to help them regain their strength. Donors will be tested for blood type, and asked to fill out a brief medical history to determine whether or not they are eligible to give blood.

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Typing
Clerical
Calculating
Accounting
Key Punching
Legal
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Tellers
Credit Investigators
Stock Transfer Clerks
INDUSTRIAL
(Male & Female)
Inventories
General Labor
Packaging
Light Assembly
Stock Handling
SALES/MARKETING
Demonstrators
Samplers
Surveys
Conventions
Trade Shows
Hostesses
Models
Male & Female

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West Houston

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Amin's troops kill officials

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Troops still loyal to Idi Amin are reported killing officials in eastern Uganda believed sympathetic to the new government in Kampala.

With the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Uganda exiles still preparing to extend the new government's authority to northern and eastern Uganda, the deposed president's forces were reported on a murderous rampage in the eastern city of Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

It was believed that pro-Amin Moslems were also killing members of Christian tribes in the area in retaliation for Christian murders of Moslems after the fall of Kampala to the invaders last weekend. That outbreak of killings was in retaliation for massacres of the Christians by Amin's Moslem supporters during his eight years in power.

The whereabouts of Amin remained a mystery. Various reports, none confirmed, put him in Libya, Sudan, Iraq, Zaire or still inside Uganda, possibly in the northwestern corner of the country where he was born.



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†University _____ *GPA _____
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Call Bill or Pama before 10:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to schedule an interview.

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(exit Campbell Road)

Blaffer Gallery hosts unusual exhibition

By LEA GALANTER

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

This week is the last to view the Vienna Moderne exhibit on display at the Blaffer Gallery through April 22. A collection of furniture, poster, designs, silver and more, it dates from 1898 to 1918.

The furniture is unique in its simplicity and is the basis for many of the modern designs prevalent today. Chairs and tables made of heavy mahogany seem to deny the material they are made of with their airy, curved and straight geometric designs.

Adolf Loos' circular eight legged mahogany table with its copper edging and ceramic tiles is particularly fascinating. This octagonal theme is also present in his wall clocks of brass and glass, all created in the opening years of the 20th century.

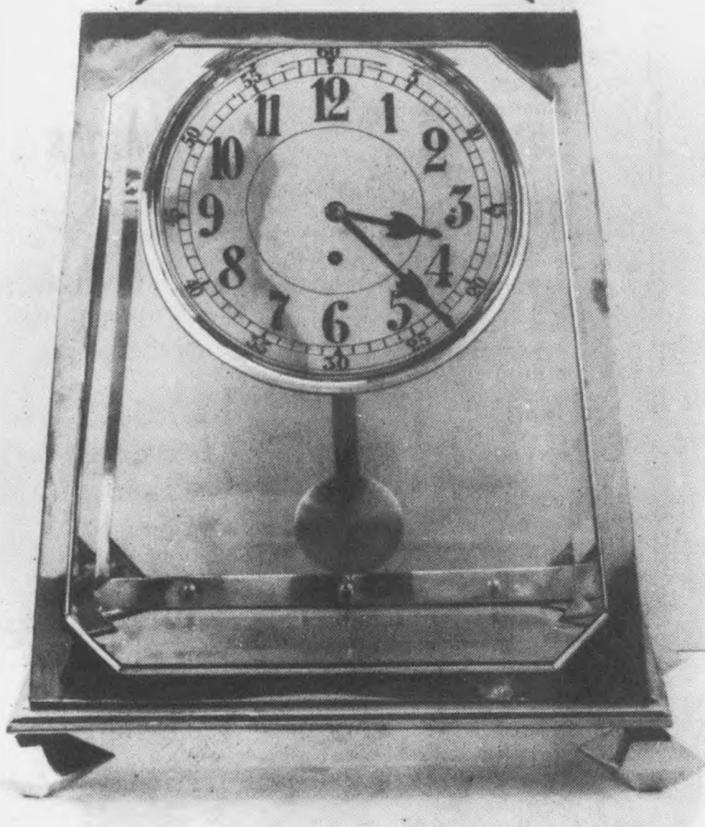
Architect Josef Hoffman and artist Kolo Moser collaborated on several pieces of beechwood furniture around 1902. The closet doors of these geometrically straight lined pieces are decorated with the colorful leaded stained glass of Moser. But the most impressive example of Moser's stained glass is his study for a stained glass window for the Steinhof Church.

There are wallpaper designs created by Hoffman and other artists of his Wiener Werkstaette (Vienna Workshops). These seem to move and flow of their own accord. Hoffman's fascination with geometric design spills over into his design for a runner and though they were done in 1915, they remind one of the op and po designs of the 1960s.

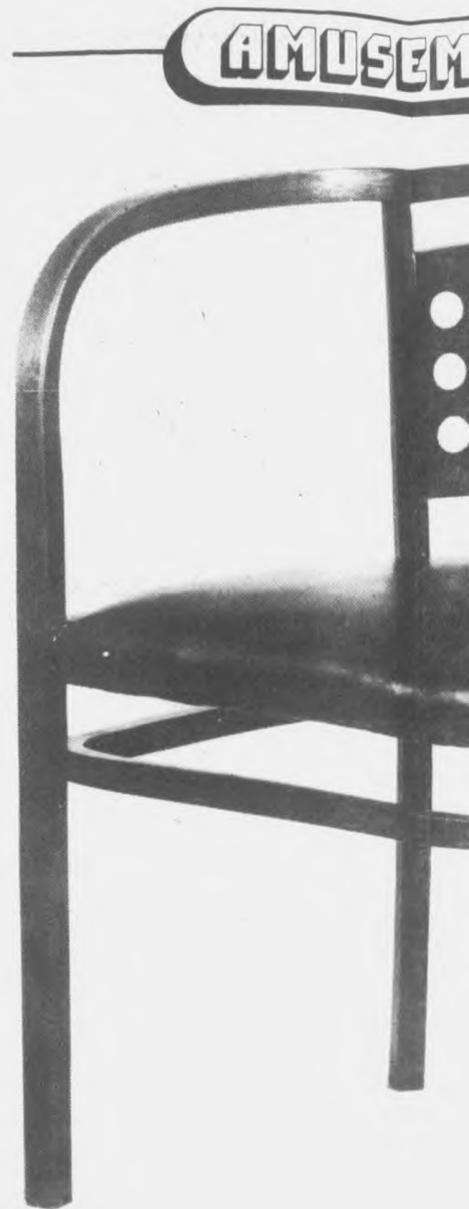
A woman's dressing room chair, done in 1904, is sensuous in its almost kiss shaped curves. There are also small purses of grained leather and beautiful accessory boxes.

The works of Josef Maria Olbrich, done in his early Vienna Secessionist style of the 1890's and early 1900's are characterized by their curvilinear shapes. Lithographs, and furniture of iron and brass as well as candleholders of hammered pewter are examples of his works on exhibit.

The later designs of the Vienna Workshops, done in the period 1918-20 show an increasing ornateness not present in their earlier works. A tea service and cutlery pieces done in 1904 have simple curved shapes with no etched designs, while cups, pots and jewelry done 15 years later are almost a throw back to the rich and heavy Victorian art work.



A brass and crystal clock designed by Adolf Loos



An armchair by Wagner; stained

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

First lesson: Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys.

100 is perfect. Bonded Bourbon must be 100 proof. No more. No less.

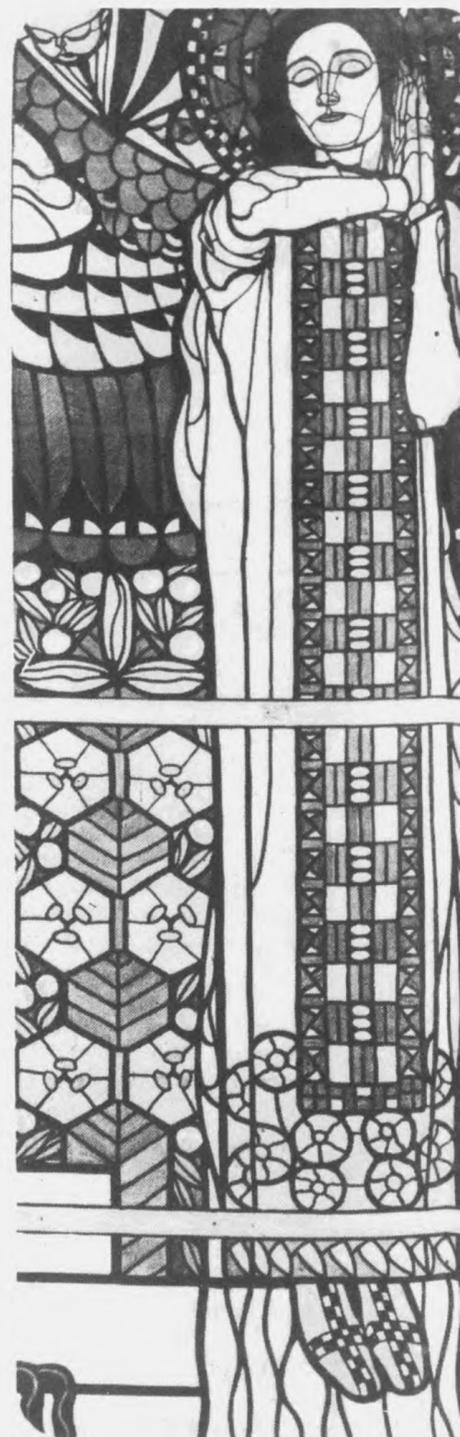
Final exam. You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!

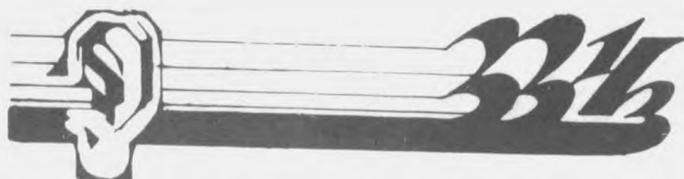
Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with pure limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.



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EXOTIC MYSTERIES
 Lonnie Liston Smith
 Columbia Stereo
 JC 35654

Although one side of this album starts off in a very energetic fashion, the first song entitled "Space Princess" understates the type of music Lonnie Liston Smith offers on his new album **Exotic Mysteries**. It is a nice song with great conga work, but not exceptionally impressive, just energetic.

Lonnie then lowers you into an instrumental filled with tropical breezes and champagne toasts at sunset. "Quiet Moment" stirs and releases passions. This gentle tune says everything without saying anything.

The other two cuts on side one, "Magical Journey" and the title cut, "Exotic Mysteries," capitalize on their titles. The music succeeds in both take-off and landing. Both are excellent in acoustic and electric piano work, congas and percussion. They are slightly repetitious, but nonetheless good.

Side two begins with a lyrical tune, like side one. "Sing For Love" presents very good lead vocal by Lonnie's brother, Donald Smith. The music is successful, in that there is a blendable change of tempos.

"Mystical Dream (A Tribute to Miles Davis)" is one of the better cuts on the album. Although it may tend to sound like a typical progressive jazz piece, there is inner meaning and sound between the vinyl grooves.

"Twilight" only lasts a little less than 90 seconds, but is a

masterpiece. It should have been the last cut on the album, but serves as an excellent intro to "Night Flower." Together, these songs are art. Melodic and successful because they dismiss extreme repetition.

There is definitely something exotic and possibly erotic about **Exotic Mysteries**. Lonnie Liston Smith reveals your innermost dreams and fantasies. On the whole, his music is seductive and tormenting, and makes you go back for more.

MICHELLE CHARGOIS

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY
 Loretta Lynn
 MCA-3073

If you enjoy listening to song after song about love going down the drain, this is the album for you. This new album, by one of the queens of country music, is typical of this genre.

The title cut is a song of the liberation of a country girl from her country man after they have moved from the farm to the big city (in this case, L.A.).

The rest of the songs on the first side are expansions on this love oriented theme. "The Lady That Lived Here Before" is a particularly nice slow ballad.

On the flip side Lynn uses a little more variation. "My Conscience Goes to Sleep," a song for those who feel those occasional twinges of guilt, and "Standing at our Bedroom Door" are the best of this side.

Lynn's voice comes through clear and strong on this album despite the inherent sameness in the themes of the songs.

LEA GALANTER



Fair tomorrow

Zerostone is one of the many bands playing at tomorrow's "Spring Affair." The Program Council sponsored fair to be held tomorrow starting at noon in Lynn Eusan Park. Among the other bands are Rocky Hill, Cooder Brown, John Ims and Borinquen Flame. Contests will be held including jalapeno eating and graffiti writing. In the event of rain, the fair will be held in the Cougar Den and the UC Arbor.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.



Intramurals took a break this past weekend for the Easter holidays. The Softball tournament is in its last stages and the play-off positions will be determined by this last week's play. The draw for first and second place positions in the play-offs will take place at the managers' meeting Friday. The results of the Dorm division games were left out of last week's Intramural Report. Here are the results: Stone Blue taking over as the favorite in the dorms destroyed the Sett-Districts 27-0. The Blues' murderers' row of Martinez, Garcia, Longoria, Tisdell, Jackson, and Engle was overpowering, while Pugsley pitched another shut-out. Lopez and Miller of the Warriors led them to a 15-11 sobering of the Booze Brothers. Stroh and Castillo tapped the Brothers' offense. Love, Sye and Peck led the OTR ragers in their squeaker over the O.B. Refugees 8-7. Josh Herman and Harris Worchell stood out for the Refugees.

In the Intramural Swimming meet held last week, the team from Pi Kappa Alpha used a first place in the 100-yard medley relay to spearhead their attack and won the Fraternity and All-School swim titles. Meyer, Ethelector, Pehlman, and Windburn not only won the medley but placed high in all the other events. Giving the Pikes a run for their money was the HPER Squad. The HPER won the Pro Club division and came within two points of unseating the Pikes for the All-School crown. The HPER were anchored by Emmett (Aquaman) Hines and Randy Redford. 11th Floor upset the favored HUH?! swimmers to win the dorm crown and the Sigma Chi's placed second to the Pikes.

In a tight three-team race, the Delta Gammas edged out HUH?! and the HPER (women) for the ladies' crown. Kathy Langley, J. Shogs, M. Smith, and M. McCall won the Medley relay for the Delta Gammas and they springboarded from there to the title. Jan Rae of the HUH?! (women) placed first in two events and second in another to anchor the HUH?!'s race for the crown, while Virge Demney anchored the HPER (women) team to second place in the All-School standings. J. McLean and P. McGrath eased past all the other fully staffed teams to win the Co-rec Swimming trophy with 2 wins and 1 second in three events.

The Badminton tournaments are all completed and the entries from CSA ran away with everything. Nujamong Charumilind won the women's singles and then teamed up with Teresa Ngao to win the women's doubles, and to top it all off, joined Jerry Goay to win the Co-rec tourney. Eddie Liu won the men's singles and the team of Wingchan and Tai took the doubles' crown.

The combination of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Zeta seemed to be unbeatable as they struck and spared their way to the Co-rec Bowling title.

The Frisbee Golf tournament will be held this Friday at 2:30. The participants will meet out in front of the U.C. (by the Statue) and everyone needs to bring his own frisbee. If you haven't already signed up, you may come and sign up at the first tee.

Entries are due this Friday for the Superstars competition. It will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, during the evening. The managers' meeting is this Friday at Noon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the U.C.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
 Saturday, April 21, 1979

Time	Team	Field
11:00	Warriors vs. Sett Distics	1
	Lambda Chi Alpha (co-rec) vs. Pi Sigma Epsilon	2
	Moby Dicks vs. Soft Balls	3
	Tulsa vs. Delta Sigma Pi	4
12:00	Specters vs. Angel Dust	1
	History Dept. vs. Zeros	2
	Bifurcatino Enffoffers vs. Los Aztecas	3
	Law Dees vs. Phi Kappa	4
	Theta Lil. Sisters	

1:00	ASCE vs. ASME	1
	Dynamo Kids vs. ANFSCO	2
	Pi Sigma Epsilon (co-rec) vs. Moby Dicks	3
	Theta Tau (co-rec) vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (co-rec)	4
2:00	Ginnie Maze vs. History Dept. HUH?! (men) vs. 9th floor	1
	Tower Power vs. Crescendells	2
	Ragin Retinas (co-rec) vs. Chemical Engineers (co-rec)	3
		4
3:00	Phi Delta Chi vs. APX (architecture)	1
	Fighting Iris vs. Theta Tau 'A'	
	OB Refugees vs. Golfers	3
	Los Azteca (women) vs. Drugstore Darlings	

Sunday, April 22, 1979

12:00	CLSA vs. Corneahuskers	1
	ROTC Roughriders vs. Kappa Kappa Psi	2
	Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3
	Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu	4
1:00	CLSA vs. Tulsa	1
	Stone Blue vs. Scuzz	2
	Softballers vs. OTR	3
	Political Science Dept. vs. Cougar Band Banditos	4
2:00	HPER (men) vs. Optic Nerds	1
	Ragin Retinas (men) vs. Law Jocks	2
	Delta Spam vs. Kappa Alpha 'B'	3
	Pi Kappa Alpha 'B' vs. Political Science Dept.	4
3:00	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chi Omega	1
	Paper Chasers vs. Pharmacy (men)	2
	Horny Bulls vs. Optic Nerds	3
	Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	4

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND!!

The endless search for Mr. Goodguy

By PERCY AMAMASI
Feature Writer for the Cougar

It has always been my contention that the government let gasoline prices soar until it cost a fortune to drive your car from the house to the nearest Jack-in-the-Box.

Only then will the policy makers, from the local to the national level embark on the much-debated mass transportation programs.

It is also then that we shall roundup our men in greasy uniforms who parade themselves as auto mechanics, and give them alternative employment in the

army to save the Defense Department the trouble of expensive and unceasing media advertising.

If you've ever owned a two-year-old car, then you know what I am driving at. If you still don't get me, then take a Saturday morning trip to any residential area and count the number of gentlemen you find bending over their car engines, screw-driver in one hand and a spanner and dirty rag in the other, throwing suspicious glances at each and every bolt and nut.

These are the fellows, who, like me, have searched in vain for Mr. Goodguy—the elusive auto

mechanic, the do-it-yourself die-hards who only visit auto repair shops when their faulty cars are towed away from the highway.

As a member of this group, I've acquired a head full of knowledge of auto engines in the past two years. Not because I wanted to, but because I needed to. My car reached that age three years ago and I let the greasy men kick me around for one year.

I can now do many things for that faithful car which, as long as

whom I now hate more than ever.

I was driving home from the grocery store last Friday when my car started behaving funny, stopping when he liked and going when I did not like. I managed to get him home anyway, and granted him the indulgence of the sudden change in weather which Houston offers every visitor. I got into my blue jeans to carry out my wonted service to him.

All my newly acquired expertise in car physiology was exhausted in

engine and listened with the attentiveness of a doctor listening to the heartbeat of a pulmonary thrombosis patient with the aid of a stethoscope. Then he opened the carburetor and pulled out one hose. The explosion which followed that move made him leap for safety with the agility of a frightened bobcat. He shook his unkept hair painfully and gazed at what!

"Your carburetor is gone," he announced with such a sorrowful



OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Wanted:

A bright, creative person interested in developing the performing arts scene at UH.

For an educational and enjoyable experience in programming the performing arts, apply for

Fine Arts Committee Chair

Applications are now being accepted. Forms may be obtained in the PC Office (Rm. N-23) in the UC. For more information, call 749-1435.

I remain here is my father, my mother, brother, sister, wife, friend and not my servant. I can tune him up, patch his flats, charge his battery, and even correct his timing. I can also change his oil, even though at the first attempt he bathed my head with oil as I reached out under him to let the old stuff gush out.

However, something happened last week that sent me back into the streets in search of the elusive auto mechanic—Mr. Goodguy,

three hours of mechanical trial and error. I finally decided, not without curses, to search for the elusive Mr. Goodguy.

It was late Saturday morning when I took off and wandered from street to street, passing several service shops without going in and was finally attracted by one humble sign which read "Automotive Performance House."

Full of suspicion and prejudice, I stopped at this garage and saw a greasy gentleman who stood at the gate drinking a cup of coffee and hungrily biting away at a piece of donut.

"Good morning sir," he said, with a mischievous twinkle in the left eye. "What can we do for you?"

I carefully explained my experience to him.

At the end of my story he rubbed his greasy pair of hands upon his greasy pair of jeans, therefore, cleaning nothing. He asked for my key, started the

sign that even the demon would have sympathized with him. "You need a new carburetor, and I tell you what, I'm not sure though but it looks like you gonna need a new fuel pump too. I will go ahead and give you an estimate."

After much additions and a few subtractions he showed me a piece of paper reading \$136.97.

I was choked with hate for him and all auto mechanics in the world. Taking the paper from him, I promised, as usual, to come back on Monday.

On my way home, my car resumed the same stop-and-go foxtrot and I looked jealously at other drivers who breezed past me at a no-nonsense speed, directing their halfsmiles at me with much shaking of head.

I thought of stopping at one of the service stations and remembered their poor performance and exorbitant charges despite their day-in day-out national advertisements on the TV screen.

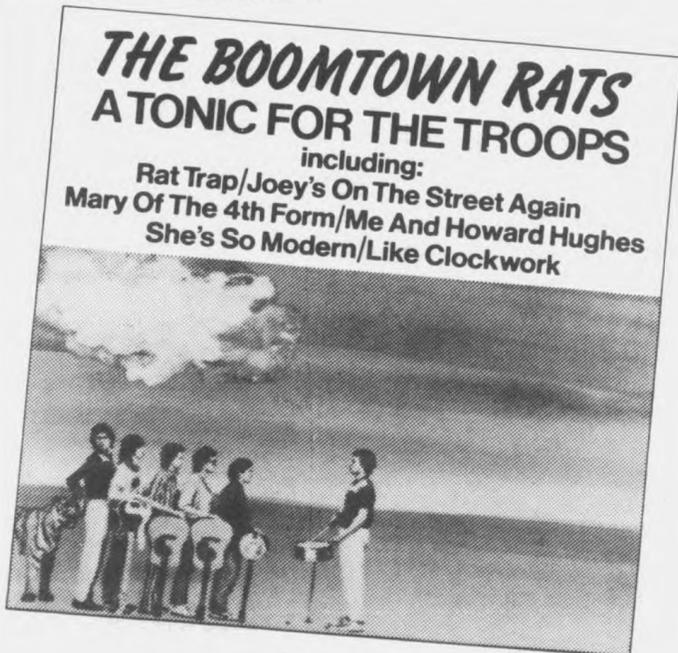
Please see No Mr., Page 1

Boomtown *disaster* is a modern-day *naughty* miracle.

The Boomtown Rats.

For the past 18 months these 6 *naughty* Irish lads have been shaking the UK Rock Establishment to its very foundations. On the strength of an unbroken string of 5 hit singles and a *frighteningly* demonstrative legion of supporters who go boom at lead-Rat Geldof's every utterance.

The Boomtown Rats. Their new album is "A Tonic for the Troops." On Columbia Records and Tapes. *a flimsy excuse for entertainment*



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Produced by Robert John Lange.

Appearing at Texas Opry House April 22

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An Exciting martial arts film direct from China. Great Oriental action.

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PC Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, U.C.

Additives enhance food safety

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

Health food faddists as well as conscientious consumers have become increasingly concerned lately about food additives. Health food supporters want to be sure that their food is free of what they consider to be unnatural or chemical substances. Conscientious consumers are often confused by reports in the mass media, government bans on substances, controversies over various products and by lists of ingredients on package labels. Yet, imagine, if you can, a day without additives?

Your morning toast might have a patch or two of mold. The mayonnaise for your lunchtime tuna sandwich, if it hadn't turned rancid, would inevitably have separated in the jar. The salt on the table would be hard and lumpy, and the marshmallows at snack time would be too hard to toast. Without additives, the vitamins of most of the foods you ate that day might have deteriorated or not have been present at all. And you would have extreme trouble getting the wrappings off many packages.

Commercial additives are essential for our coast-to-coast food system, and much of the food supply would literally halt within a few weeks if these substances were removed. Much of the food would spoil before reaching the dinner table, and the

variety and quality of foods would return to those familiar to grandmother.

Food safety is enhanced by additives. The incidence of food poisoning has dropped dramatically over the last 30 years in part due to the use of additives in our food supply. Today, most illnesses occur as a result of careless food handling.

Unfortunately, great controversy has risen over the use of additives. A spectrum of government bannings hangs over every food additive, and consequently, beneficial additives are sometimes prevented from use. One example is the removal of saccharin from the grocery shelves. This ban has produced extreme difficulties for persons on diabetic or weight-control diets.

Testing methods of additive safety have also been questioned. The use of animals in this testing has promoted great concern. Many people feel that these animals cannot possibly compare

to human subjects. This idea is true, but at the same time, the exposure of test animals to food additives is the most valid way science knows to predict whether a substance is harmful or not. Most often, animals with metabolic systems most closely resembling that of humans are chosen, and consequently many possible risks are eliminated before the additive reaches the consumers table.

Although additives are absolutely essential to the maintenance of a safe, nutritious and abundant food supply, concern about their safety is both understandable and appropriate. This concern is shared by industry, government and consumers. Every day, increasingly new and sophisticated tools and techniques are being employed to monitor the presence of additives, and more and more regulations are being applied to achieve a food supply that is both ample and wholesome to our concerned population.

UC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Friday
April 20

Lynn Eusan
Park



Spring
Affair

Free Outdoor Movie on UC Hill
"Don Juan"
Contests & Games

* Food & 15c Lone Star Beer *

- Borinquen Flame
- Cooder Brown
- Rocky Hill
- Jon Ims
- Zerostone

Rain Location: Cougar Den & Arbor

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No Mr. Goodguy

Continued from Page 10

finally decided to try the auto service department of one of the large stores.

The only mechanic I found there was washing his greasy hands in preparation for his lunch break or so I thought. It was not easy to convince him to look at my car since, with his hands ready for action, his mind was fixed on the piece of steak that awaited him in the nearby restaurant.

Miraculously he asked for my key and cranked the engine, and as the engine ran, he reached out for the carburetor and I smiled to myself. I could hear in my mind's ears, the repeated sound of \$300 ringing like a church bell. Then he seemed to change his mind and touched one disc-like piece of metal beside the carburetor.

"Your accelerator pump is bad," he disclosed in a hurried tone. "It will cost you \$4.20, parts and labor."

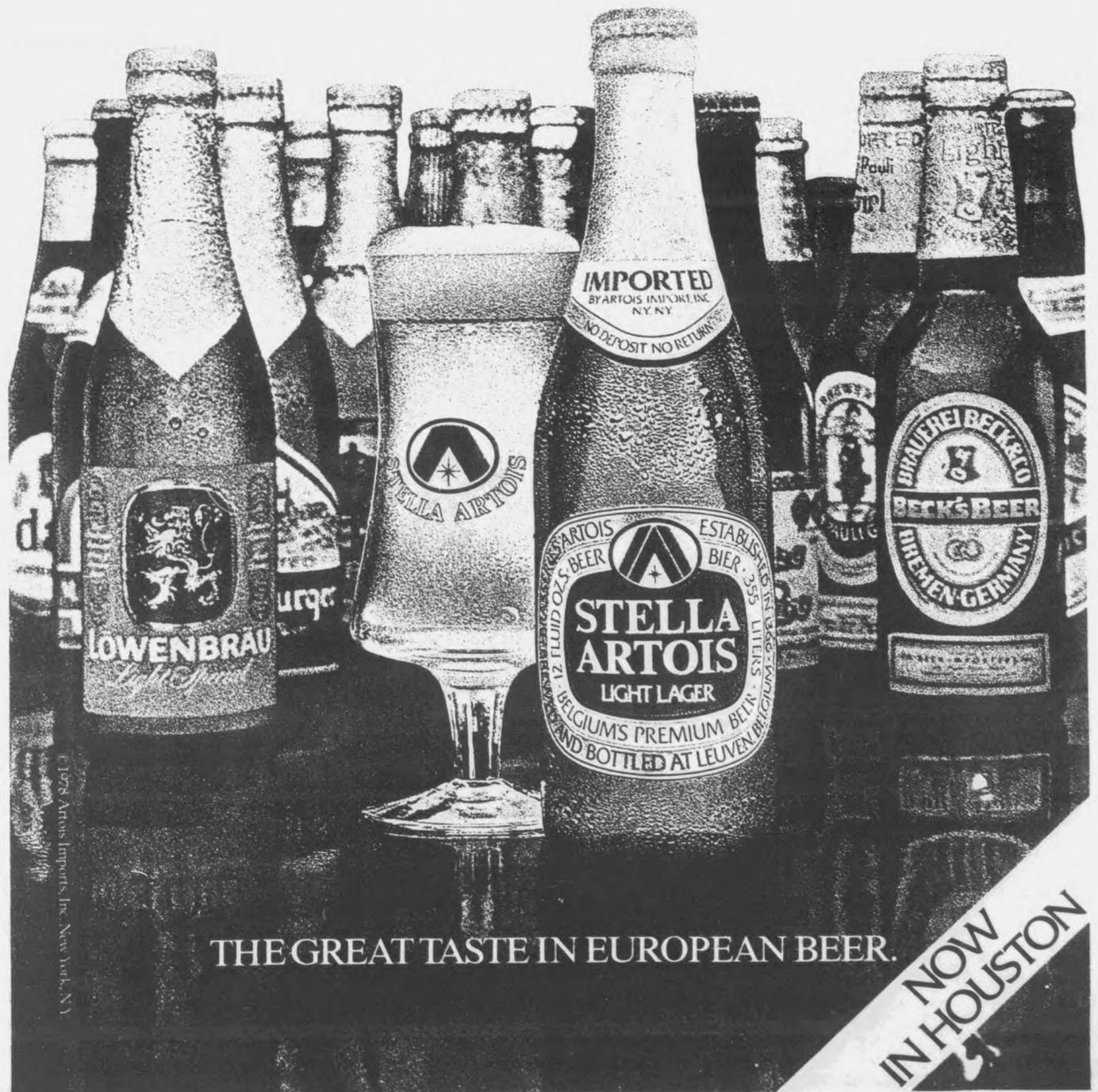
I was too skeptical to rejoice but asked him to go ahead. In 10 minutes my car was ready and I paid him and drove off as fast as I could before he would ask me to complete the money.

You can't believe it, the car ran like it had just come off the assembly line.

But was that Mr. Goodguy—the elusive auto mechanic whom I've searched for all these days? The sure answer is no! My saving grace was the hurry. He was too much in a hurry to open the carburetor or check the gas pump.

However, my car has continued in excellent performance but I've not found Mr. Goodguy yet nor do I hope to find him. I am still waiting for the mass public transportation program, when I shall happily sell my good old car, for that is the only solution to the problem.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1979



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Jackie Moscarelli

Sports of sorts shorts

A few weeks ago, I was looking through a UH record book and ran across the name "Fuzzy Zoeller." Fuzzy Zoeller—what a funny name, I thought. Ha. Ha.

Well, a few weeks later, the guy with the funny name won the Masters Tournament. The name Fuzzy comes from a combination of his full name, Frank Urban Zoeller (Fuz).

Fuzzy played on UH's first Southwest Conference championship team then quit to turn pro in his senior year.

Besides Fuzzy, another ex-Coog Bruce Lietzky won the Joe Garagiola Tuscon Open in February.

All of these golf happenings lately must be making UH golf coach Dave Williams a very proud man.

And speaking of Williams, his Cougar golf team will try to defend its title in the SWC golf championship this weekend in Tyler, Texas.

Centerfielder Rusty Snyder and catcher Jeff Copeland head the list of all-SWC candidates at UH. Snyder, a fleet junior from Oklahoma, hopes to follow the likes of UH outfielders David Vinson (1973), Mark Stevens (1974), Mike Maddox (1974) and

Jay Beard (1978) onto the all-conference list.

Snyder is batting .388 on the season and a healthy .306 in SWC play. He is ranked 34th nationally in batting (according to the latest NCAA lists), and leads the Cougars in hits (52) and stolen bases (12). Snyder is also ranked second in conference home runs with four. Also a fine defensive outfielder, he has made just one error in 76 chances this season.

Copeland, as I mentioned in my interview with him in Wednesday's *Cougar*, is regarded as one of the best defensive catchers in the SWC. Adding to his defensive prowess, the senior catcher is also batting .302 this season.

UH's Mark Baughman has won the shot put and discus at the same time at two meets this year—one at Santa Barbara, Calif. and the San Jacinto all comers meet last week.

David Dowlen, UH tennis player and the reigning U.S. National Junior Champion, was one of four players selected to play in the third Fidelity Union Future Stars in Dallas during the World Championship Tennis week of May 15.

Dowlen won the U.S. Junior Championship at Kalamazoo, Mich., last summer.

The freshman Dowlen will compete against Per Hjertquist of Sweden, winner of the 1978 Future Stars; Gabriel Urpi of Spain, Orange Bowl champion and Claudio Panatta of Italy, the Italian Junior Champion.

1979 ACU-I 8th Annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament University of Houston April 8-11, 1979

Eighteen (18) states were represented in the 8th Annual ACU-I Table Tennis Championships, with the breakdown of the states and participants as follows:

Texas 4	Michigan 2	New Jersey 1
Mass. 2	Indiana 2	Maryland 1
New York 2	Minnesota 2	Illinois 1
Penn 2	Kansas 2	Wisconsin 1
Tenn 2	Oregon 2	Utah 1
Florida 2	California 2	Colorado 1

Women Singles Results

Judy Bochenski, Portland State University, Portland, Oregon defeated Sheila O'Dougherty, University of Minnesota 21-13, 21-11, 21-20 for the Womens Singles Championship. Sheila O'Dougherty had won the women's title for 1976-1977-1978. Judy Bochenski went through the entire tournament without losing a single match.

Women "A" Division

	Won	Lost
Judy Bochenski	7	0
Jacquelyn Heyman	6	1
Nancy Newgarden	5	2
Vivien Marx	4	3
Charlene Jenkins	3	4
Maureen Fleetwood	2	5
Lorraine Ralph	1	6
Nassrin Tavokoli	0	7

Women "B" Division

	Won	Lost
Sheila O'Dougherty	7	0
Tina Smilkstein	6	1
Niloufer Patel	5	2
Michele McKinstry	4	3
Beth Cohen	3	4
TERESA NGAO UH	2	5
Ellen Russell	1	6
Gail Gilbert	0	7

Men Singles Results

Dileep Saxena, University of Colorado, defeated Perry Schwartzberg, University of Pittsburgh 21-14, 15-21, 21-12, 15-21, 21-13 for the Men's Singles Championship.

Mens "A" Division

	Won	Lost
Perry Schwartzberg	7	0
Jay Crystal	6	1
Jeffrey Steif	5	2
Harold Morris	3	4
Steven Steblay	2	5
Gary Connerman	2	5
Husoyin Durusoy	2	5
Johnny Kwok	1	6

Mens "B" Division

	Won	Lost
Dileep Saxena	7	0
Jeffrey Stewart	6	1
Mike Velette	5	2
Geoffrey Graham	3	4
Joseph Tanzer	3	4
Jack Wise	2	5
Sai Wing Kwok	1	6
Larry Puls	1	6

Mixed Doubles Results

Judy Bochenski and Jay Crystal, (Portland State) defeated Niloufer Patel (Illinois) and Geoffrey Graham (Wisconsin) 21-13, 21-18, 21-8 for the Mixed Double Championships.

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Saturday, April 21
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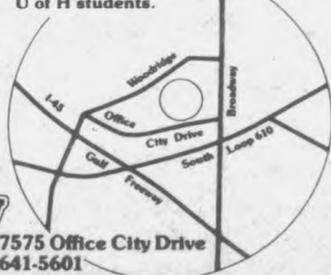
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Two sign letters-of-intent with UH golf and track teams

Both the UH golf and track teams announced letter of intent signings for next year.

Cougar golf Coach Dave Williams announced the signing of Billy Tuten, an outstanding junior golfer from Palatka, Fla., who will enroll at UH this fall.

Tuten is the first golfer to sign a letter of intent with the Cougars.

Coach Tom Tellez's track team has added one of the premier trackmen in the United States, Carl

Lewis from Willingboro, N.J.

Lewis is second in the all-time high school indoor long jump list. He was third in voting last year from the high school track and field athlete of the year.

Lewis holds the best record for the outdoor long jump at 25-9, and the best record for indoor at 24-5½.

He also runs the 100-yard dash in 9.3, the 100-meter in 10.55 and the 60-yard dash in 6.37.

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Decision hands media defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, voting 6 to 3 ruled Wednesday that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement.

Handing the news media a major legal defeat, the justices ruled that reporters and editors enjoy no constitutional protection from having to answer such questions in libel cases.

"We have concluded that the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals misconstrued the First and 14th amendments and accordingly reverse its judgment," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The decision is a big victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing Columbia Broadcast System and others in a \$44.7 million libel action.

The decision means lawyers for Herbert will be able to ask at least some of the questions they previously were barred from asking in pretrial proceedings.

"According an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by our prior cases,"

White wrote.

He said that to give journalists such an absolute privilege "would substantially enhance the burden of proving actual malice, contrary to the expectations of past libel rulings."

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court decision, public officials and public figures who sue for libel must prove "actual malice"—knowledge that a statement was false or reckless disregard for whether it was false.

If questions probing into the editorial process are allowed—such as "Why did you use this quote instead of another," or "Didn't you and your editors suspect that your source was lying,"—actual malice might be easier to prove in future libel suits.

White was joined in the majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens.

Three justices, William J. Brennan, Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, filed separate dissenting opinions but only Marshall voted to give the news media a total victory.

"Because I believe some constraints on pretrial discovery are essential to ensure the uninhibited and robust debate on public issues which the court's 1964 ruling contemplated, I respectfully dissent," Marshall said.

Brennan wanted the court to shield journalists from "state of mind" questions in certain instances but added: "This privilege must yield if a public figure

plaintiff is able to demonstrate to the . . . satisfaction of a trial judge that the libel in question constitutes defamatory falsehood."

Stewart voted to send the case back to the federal trial court for rulings on each individual question Herbert's lawyers sought to ask.

The test case decided today stemmed from Herbert's 1973 lawsuit against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news magazine program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Herbert's suit charged that the program and article "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar and injured his reputation.

Herbert's attorneys questioned Lando on 26 occasions and asked a host of questions. Lando answered many of them, but refused to respond to those dealing with the editorial process—how he decided what to include and exclude from the telecast.

A federal trial judge ruled that Lando had to answer the questions, but the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that journalists must always be free from questions that might inhibit their constitutional rights under the free-press provisions of the First Amendment.

The circuit court said that "faced with the possibility of such an inquisition . . . the tendency among journalists would be to follow the safe course of avoiding contention and controversy—the antithesis of the values fostered by the First Amendment."

Wednesday's decision reversed the circuit court's ruling.

Kennedy same as Eastland

WASHINGTON (AP) —In the Senate Judiciary Committee the rule is "every man a king," or, at least, a subcommittee chair.

That was the practice during the years Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., was Judiciary Committee chair, and it remains in effect now that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. has succeeded Eastland.

That's why there is a Jurisprudence and Governmental Relations Subcommittee, as well as one on Limitations of Contracted and Delegated Authority.

What will those subcommittees do?

No one seems quite certain, except that they will have budgets which will allow the senior members to hire staff to look into whatever they can justify.

"I am the ranking minority member on the subcommittee known as Jurisprudence and Governmental Relations," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. "And as ranking minority member of the subcommittee I have a budget of \$147,000.

"Of which I've used absolutely zero."

A newcomer to the Senate, Simpson said he probably will use part of his budget to hire an aide to work on all issues before the Judiciary Committee.

What will the subcommittee do? "It's not really been decided what they're going to do yet," said Steele.

Sen. Max Baucus is chair of the subcommittee with the somewhat exotic title of Limitations of Contracted and Delegated Authority.

"It's going to be Max's major oversight activity," said an aide to Baucus.

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EN RICO'S RESTAURANT now hiring waitresses, waiters, cooks, cashier—hostess, bartenders, dish and bus help. Hours flexible, 4632 Fm 1960 West. 444-0957.

NATIONAL electrical wholesaler needs part time warehouse help. Flexible hours, prefer mornings. \$4.65 an hour to start, downtown area. Call Brent for details, 224-7940. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. (Seasonal). Work own hours. Nice offices, close to UH. Patsy's Secretarial Service, 644-2252.

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DATA Processing Operator 3776. 12 midnight-6 a.m., five days a week. Spring Branch area. Call Roy Young 468-1001.

MALE handicapped student living in Moody Towers needs attendant. Will train. Weekly salary. Needed by May 1 for summer position also open for Fall '79. If interested, please call between 7-10 p.m. Jim Miller 749-2589, Room 107.

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PART time tellers needed. Southwest location. 35 wpm. Must be able to work 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday and Friday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday. Additional hours available. University Savings Association, Personnel Department, 529-4721 x 285. E.O.E. M-F.

LIVE in governess—housekeeper. Part time basis compatible with college. Girl 14, Boy 11, and father. Please call Tony Vaughn 621-7576.

WSI certified swimming instructors. \$5-\$6 hr. 686-5427. Northwest Houston.

Part Time Student

Waiters-Waitresses and Trainees

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.25 per hour with potential \$5.75 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week.

Call

Houston Country Club,
465-8381

for interview appointment.

CLUB MANAGEMENT CAREER

High School grads considering careers in club management. This is an ideal opportunity to work under one of the best club management teams in the country. Gain experience in food preparation, food service and supervision, working in the Fiesta Room, private and club functions. Benefits include good pay, bonuses, meal and uniforms. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. **465-8381.**

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Approximately 20-25 hrs per week. Additional hours available in the summer. Starting pay \$4.65 hr. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Sobolik for interview at 688-5901. E.O.E.

FRONT desk clerk. Full time, Monday through Friday, morning and evening. Guest Quarters Hotel. 877-8100.

BUSINESS major, part time. Mortgage company needs field representative. Flexible hours, car required. Contact Mr. McCourt. 869-4561.

HIGH energy person wanted for management position. Photography Studio. Photo-communication experience preferred. Full time or part time. Fun work taking old time portraits. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at Time Machine Photography 101 B Gulfgate Mall 641-4832.

WORK-STUDY students. Positions for summer in either Houston or Galveston. Laboratory technician in Biology department, Marine Science program. Science major preferred but not necessary. 20-40 hours per week. Call 749-1621.

SUMMER employment. Several full time clerical positions available. Some office experience helpful. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank Personnel Department 790-1000.

NOW hiring waiter—waitresses and host—hostess. The Filling Station Restaurant 6166 Richmond. Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

Help Wanted

TEACHING—Parents. Seeking married couple, live-in to run group home for six youths. Excellent training. Start June. Opens professional opportunities. Salary up to \$15,000 plus benefits. Contact Paul Gilford 868-1943.

SALES career. Major company seeks recent grad, \$13,000 to \$16,000 first year income. Intensive training program. Convenient Southwest Houston location. Call Mr. Warner, 777-9400.

NIGHT work, part time, full time. Hours flexible. Southwest area. Call 668-0773.

DELIVERY person to deliver prepared foods in the Galleria Area. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. Must own transportation. Call or apply New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

DELI Counter help. Full or part time. Experience necessary. Good starting pay and benefits. Call or Apply in person. The New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

FILLY'S MEN'S FORMALS

Needs part time salesperson for tuxedo rental and sales. 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, Tuesday through Friday, all day Saturday.

Contact Mr. Cohen, 652-2039.

GENERAL office and clerical duties. Part time Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call or come by New York Deli 5016 Westheimer, 522-5760.

PART time cook day or nights. Experience in egg cookery. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person or call The New York Deli, 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

Help Wanted

TYPIST WANTED

Printing company needs typist to work half-days. Type 50 wpm, accuracy essential. Varied duties, chance to learn graphics skills. Permanent position.

Call 566-1737

for interview.

Commercial Letter Service.

PRESTIGIOUS private club in the Galleria seeking evening receptionist. Good appearance essential. Involves light bookkeeping and welcoming members. Please call Mr. Dorris at 621-4811.

Cars for Sale

TOYOTA Celica 1978 GT COUPE. Must sell. 10,000 miles. Full warranty, air. \$5800. 771-3511. **SOLD** 771-1264 after 5 p.m.

1977 VW DASHER, 2-door, sunroof, stereo, air, body interior kept up. Uses regular gas. 31 m.p.g. 869-8893.

T-BIRD 1973 loaded. \$1,250. Call 748-0611 after 6 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Fully loaded, one owner, excellent condition. \$4495 or best offer. 643-5948.

1976 128 FIAT. 18,000 miles, great gas mileage, \$1120. After 6 p.m. 668-3281, 10 p.m.-12 p.m. 785-8147.

77 FIAT X 1—9 convertible. AM-FM cassette, luggage rack, moon roof, C.B. radio. \$3,700. Scott, 729-1474.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Loaded, excellent condition. Navy blue with leather interior. Phone 869-3885.

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Two door, 307 v8, full power, air, 8 track tape. Easy on gas. \$1295. 448-7733, 644-0625.

1971 RED MUSTANG excellent condition. AC—AM New radials, 350 4-barrel. Call evenings 468-1928.

Cycles for Sale

MOPED Batavus, fully equipped. Like new, great transportation. Best offer. 523-2733.

1975 Honda Elsinore 250. Low mileage, excellent condition \$425. Call Judy at 988-5528.

Misc. for Sale

MOVING—Must sell: couch, table with six chairs, bookshelf, rocking chair, etc. 795-5976 after 3 p.m.

TWO tickets Rod Stewart concert, April 21. 664-7662.

OLD time Photography Studio for sale. High traffic location, \$30,000-50,000 gross first year. Owner moving back to Colorado. Excellent opportunity. Price \$15,000. Very negotiable. Time Machine 101 B Gulfgate Mall Lee Weinland 641-4832.

Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Graduations, showers, birthdays, etc. WEDDING CAKES, catering. Call after 6 p.m. 926-1223, weekends.

RESPONSIBLE, honest, efficient, student-owned maid service. Call 437-6906.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1979

CLASSIFIED

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TYPING, legal, resumes, thesis, letters. Price negotiable for volume. Bonnie, Galleria II, 785 West, 961-4811. Fast Service.

TYPING in my home. NW Area. Experienced in legal, statistical manuscripts, invoices, etc. IBM Selectric II. Work guaranteed. Barbara 931-6951.

WILL do typing in my home, 10 minutes from downtown. Please call anytime, 691-3626.

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DEPENDABLE, accurate, fast typing at reasonable rates. Call Lucille, 944-3756.

TYPING-CHEAP. Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, etc. Pick-up and delivery. One day service. 473-2358.

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CHEMISTRY TUTOR—General, organic. Get help now! \$8 per hour. John Lyon. Lab, 145-F, 749-1179, 644-9506.

ENGLISH TUTOR with master's degree will help with essays, research papers, theses, dissertations. 528-0530 523-7157.

Roommates

ROOMMATE EXCHANGE will find you a roommate. Need a place? Have a place? We screen. Small fee—Talk's free. 840-0632, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

THREE bedroom apartment, Magic Circle, your share \$158.33 utilities paid. Tennis Club. 6-9 p.m. Kent 461-0351.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Straight male—female, Marmorial-Shepherd area. \$200—month. Rich, days 672-1602, nights 869-7032.

ROOMMATE to share beautiful house in Bellaire. Trees! Slightly crazy preferred. Near bus. Call 667-8963.

Apartment

COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartments. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Near campus. All bills paid. 645-8687.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex. Two bedrooms. Near campus. No pets, couple only. 926-7105.

FREE RENT, large garage apartment in Rice area in exchange for approximately 25 hours a week babysitting and light yardwork. Couple preferred. 527-0710.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. All bills paid except gas. \$185, deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 649-0946.

SUMMER Rental—Large and Sunny one bedroom furnished apartment near Medical Center \$250 per month. 749-2370 or 664-6716.

LARGE one bedroom duplex, two miles from UH, near shopping. Quiet, private, reasonable. 749-4622, 868-5958.

ATTENTION graduate, professional students. Fourplex for lease, two bedroom apartments available, five minutes from University. \$225 plus. Excellent for quiet study, no children, pets. Recently remodeled, new carpets. Contact Jim, Century 21, 748-2100 or 741-5804.

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Loop 610 & 45

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One & Two Bedrooms

Apartment Wanted

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

House for Rent

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

SUMMER Rental. Lovely three bedroom house in West University, fully furnished. June 5-August 24. \$400 mo. plus utilities. 664-7058.

House for Rent

THREE bedroom, two baths. Four air conditioners. One car garage. 1544 Telephone. \$350 mo. \$150 deposit. 928-7045.

Personal

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

ROD Stewart Concert Saturday, April 21. Have tickets and can't use. Call 668-1968 7-10 p.m. only.

Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD for lost engineering books. Contact Benny Ho, 772-1780 after 5 p.m. No questions asked.

**CALL
749-1212
WANTADS**

Film explores labor issues

Three issues central to the Texas labor movement will be explored in a documentary film airing at 8 p.m. April 20 on Channel 8's "Friday Local."

"The Working Perspective" begins with a brief history of Texas labor then continues with illustrated discussions on illegal aliens, collective bargaining for public employees, and right to work laws.

Sponsored by the UH Central Campus Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, the film was produced by KUHT Senior Producer Robert Cozens and directed by KUHT's Paul Yeager through a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities with the support of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The film will be shown in three segments with live studio discussions and wrap-up following each segment. The complete presentation will run one hour.

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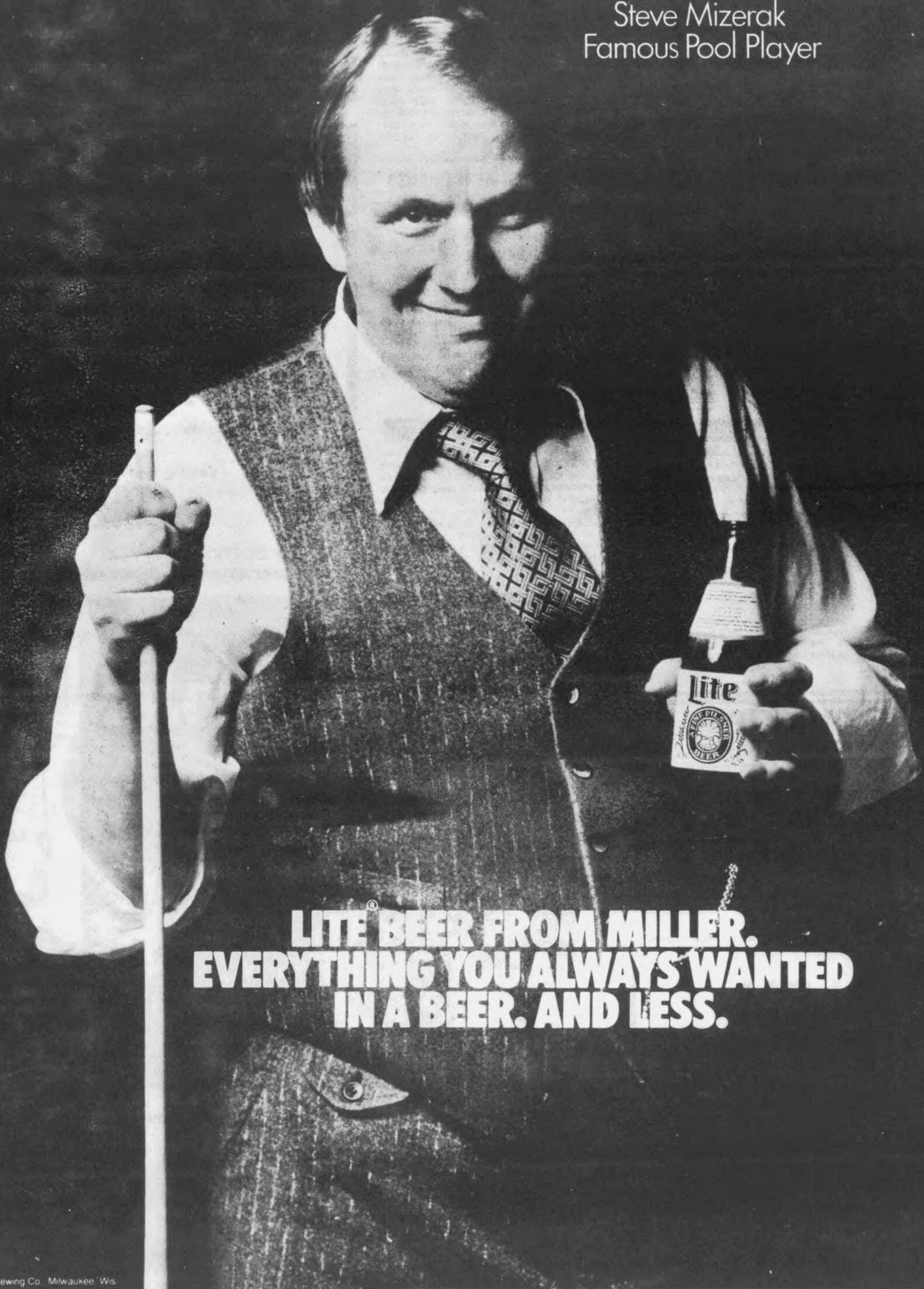
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