

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 41, NO. 14

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., SEPT. 26, 1974



LISSETTE KAWAS, journalism junior, writes a brief note to her family, stranded in hurricane ravaged Honduras.

Kawas is helping to lead the UH relief effort.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

AT UT

Woman named president

Dr. Lorene L. Rogers, a former University of Texas vice-president, has been named acting president of the University of Texas at Austin by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

The appointment came after LeMaistre fired Dr. Stephen H. Spurr Tuesday.

Dr. Rogers is the second woman ever named president of a major U. S. co-educational university. She is a professor of nutrition in the home economics department. She served as associate dean of the graduate school for seven years until her appointment as vice-president in 1971. She was on a year's leave of absence when she was notified LeMaistre had appointed her acting president.

Dr. Rogers said she has mixed feelings about her appointment. "I was on a leave of absence when I was suddenly notified of my new office and told to report to work at 8 a.m. Wednesday. I had no prior knowledge of the incident."

Dr. Rogers would not comment on Spurr's dismissal because she said she was away at the time and does not know the full story. She says she plans to continue most of Spurr's policies, but will make some innovations of her own. As of now, she has made no specific plans.

Commenting on the fact she is the second woman in the United States holding this type of job, Dr. Rogers said, "The fact that I am a woman should make no difference. I have a general philosophy that the administration is here to help the faculty do its job. I am well qualified, as the record shows."

LeMaistre said he fired Spurr because the president tried to "discredit the chancellor and the system administration through direct contact with members of the Board of Regents." In a statement to the press, LeMaistre cited a section of the university's rules and regulations which

allows the president of each part of the UT system access to the regents only through the chancellor.

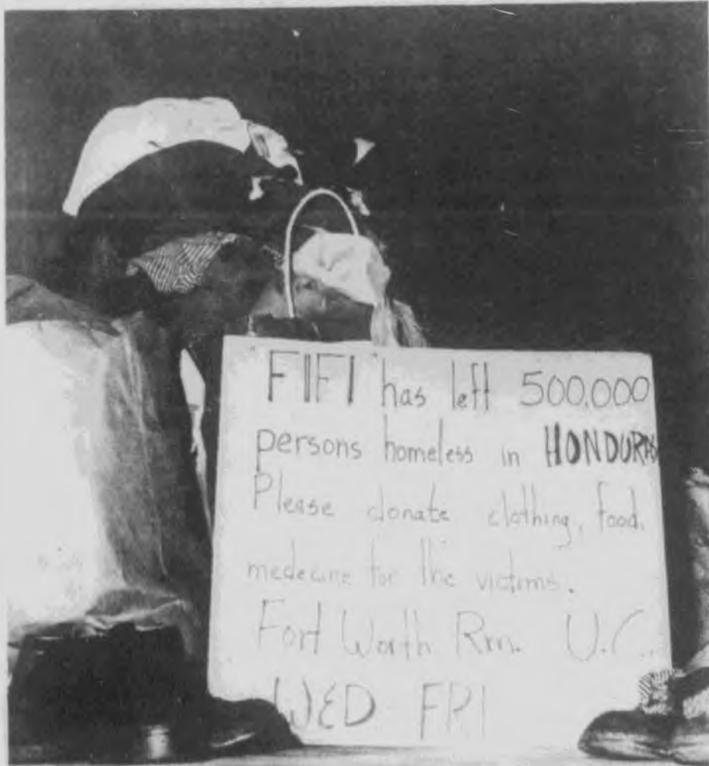
LeMaistre said his confidence in Spurr to effectively administer the affairs of the university had been "severely eroded over the past few months. This erosion has been accelerated by a generally uncooperative attitude on the part of Dr. Spurr," he added.

The action took the university by complete surprise. Law professor Charles Alan Wright described it as the "darkest day he has ever seen at the university."

The Faculty Senate held an

emergency meeting Wednesday morning to discuss Spurr's dismissal. Although he said he will stay at the university as a professor of botany and public affairs, Spurr did not comment on whether he will file a lawsuit against the university. Spurr told newsmen Tuesday he had hired a lawyer and was considering filing charges if university regents upheld the dismissal.

Spurr said LeMaistre's reasons for his dismissal were based on trumped-up charges. "They are red herrings to hide the real issues." A spokesman for The Daily Texan said the real issues are not yet known.



SUPPLIES TO AID victims of Fifi are being accepted in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Communications professor George McElroy and student volunteer Lissette Kawas head the relief committee.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Relief flown to Honduras

Twenty thousand pounds of relief supplies from Houston were airlifted to victims of hurricane Fifi in Honduras Wednesday.

Foodstuffs, clothing, medicine and blankets have been collected at all Houston Fire Department (HFD) stations since Monday.

These materials were taken to Ellington Air Force Base Wednesday morning and loaded on a C-130A cargo plane bound for Honduras, Paul Carr, HFD information officer, said.

The Air Force arranged for the plane to ship the supplies to La Ceiba, one of the larger towns in Honduras.

Ellington's information officer, Robert A. Allen, said the plane scheduled to leave Wednesday afternoon would carry approximately 10 tons of materials. Captain Jack W. Blair, piloting the plane, said the plane will land in La Ceiba instead of the capital city because it is more accessible for aircraft.

Blair said the flight will take about four hours. The plane will be unloaded and proceed to the Panama Canal Zone, where it will pick up another load of supplies and return to Honduras.

Captain Charles R. Dougherty, information officer of the Central Region Air Force Reserve, said, "They're loading the equipment on the plane now, but we still don't have the final clearance to go."

At UH, Lissette Kawas, an international student from Hon-

duras, and George McElroy, assistant professor of communications, have organized a temporary committee to collect supplies to send to Honduras. The committee has reserved the Ft. Worth Room, UC, as a central collection point.

Anyone wishing to donate usable clothing, foodstuffs, canned goods, blankets and other disaster items should bring them to the UC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

McElroy said, "If each student donated one can of food, that would provide these disaster victims with 27,000 cans of desperately needed food. We received this temporary permit for the committee, named Student Organization for Honduran Relief, so we could operate on campus," he added.

According to Mayor Fred Hofheinz's press secretary, Hofheinz is attempting to get a wing of Hobby Airport reserved for the collection and loading of supplies to be flown to the people of Honduras.

English club has open house

An open house for UH students and faculty members was hosted by the English Club Wednesday.

"The purpose of the open house was to acquaint the faculty and students with the functions of the club and with each other," said Marilyn Johnson, current English Club president. "Many of our faculty members are giving us their full support, as is our new chairman, Dr. Hunter," she added.

"One of our goals is to maintain our program of providing audiences for the creative writers and poets around the school. The audiences are made up of volunteer students and afford these writers an opportunity to expose their work to an audience of their peers," Johnson said.

Johnson described the student to student counseling program as the most dynamic program offered by the club. Through this program, information about courses and instructors in the department is furnished to students by other students who base their information on past experience in the department. This program is offered each semester.

A grievance committee comprised of volunteer students is also maintained by the English Club. Through this committee, all UH students are given the opportunity to express their complaints about the department. "We have had majors from various departments, such as sociology and business students, voicing their opinions about the English department, and we want this program to continue," Johnson said.

Newmans to get new chaplain

Father Philip Lamberty has joined the staff of the A. D. Bruce Religion Center as associate chaplain to the UH Catholic Newman Foundation.

Lamberty comes to UH from St. Dominic Parish in New Orleans where he served for seven years. Previously he served as a teacher of religion and as a counselor at a high school in Kansas.

Lamberty was ordained a priest in 1959 and served his novitiate year in the Dominican Order at Winona, Wisconsin.

He holds an M.A. degree in religious education from St. Xavier College in Chicago, and a B.A. degree in philosophy studies from St. Thomas Aquinas College at River Forest, Illinois.

Inside the Cougar

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HEW gives \$40,000 to research project

The "Mechanisms of Mammalian Fertilization," a research project headed by Dr. Luther Franklin, associate professor of biology at UH, has received a \$40,000 grant from HEW, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The process of fertilization," said Franklin, "is a complex but orderly sequence." The research will try to clarify the specific mechanisms of the fertilization process in mammals, including primates.

The project is designed to show the mechanisms of sperm capacitation and the functions of the acrosome, and to examine the initial period of the sperm and egg interaction as it relates to the initiation of the egg's development.

According to Franklin, the experimentation is to be done on the Galago, or bush baby, a lesser primate animal.

The process is defined as a physiological change in the system which enables the sperm

to fertilize an egg. It was first recognized in the time which lapsed between the insemination and the actual fertilization of rabbit sperm. The delay was attributed to this physiological change capacitation that happens when the sperm is in the female reproductive tract. It is this change which causes the sperm to acquire the capacity to fertilize the egg.

Acrosomal function is an elimination of the outer area of the sperm head. It is this discarding which must take place before the egg can be fertilized. The acrosomal function links to the capacitation process because capacitation now becomes the indirect of acrosomal function. First you have capacitation, then the acrosomal function comes. Out of all this comes the actual penetration, or fertilization.

Part of the uniqueness of the above research is that the experimentation will be formed in vitro, or in a test tube situation. Scientists can now view the fer-

tilization of the Galago eggs. This invitro fertilization has already been accomplished by Robert Keting, a post graduate student working on his doctoral degree at UH.

"The discovery of a primate species (the Galago) whose live sperm can undergo an acrosomal reaction in a test tube paves the way for future studies of the fertilization process of primates," said Franklin. It is in these studies of primates where we may be expected to represent more closely the human condition.

The research group plans to examine the significance of the initial sperm and egg membrane contact. The central problem which is found with this period of sperm triggers egg development. Franklin sees this tendency to accept the gamete membrane fusion as the initiating step as premature. The major question of this sperm incorporation is expected to be answered not only through form observations but

(See HEW, Page 3)



DONNA BUCK has a rare disease and needs an operation to cure her. Her father, **Tommie Buck**, a UH maintenance worker, stands in front of a sign reminding the UH community to donate anything they can.

Committee will investigate Texas uranium strip mining

AUSTIN—(AP)—A special committee decided Wednesday to make an inspection of uranium mining in Karnes County as part of its effort to write a law regulating strip mining in Texas.

The committee chairman, Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, said the field trip was requested by two legislators who are not committee members, Reps. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, and Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad.

An estimated 1.5 million pounds of uranium oxide is produced each year in a mining operation that stretches from Gillett, above Falls City, to near Three Rivers, a distance of approximately five miles.

To produce that much oxide, an estimated 18 million cubic yards of material is removed from the ground each year.

Sherman said the committee also might make inspections of strip mining at Fairfield, east of Waco.

The committee got off to a late start because of the constitutional convention and now must hastily try to prepare a strip mining law for consideration by the 1975 legislature, which convenes in January. Texas has no strip

mining law.

A committee staff member, Carl Teinert, said, however, a proposed federal law has reached the conference committee stage in

Congress. The federal law would require states to develop strip mining regulations within six months of the effective date of the law.



YOLANDA FORENO, president of the UH Foreign Student Association, spoke at a dinner Tuesday night in the UC in conjunction with the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs.

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Friday, September 27

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Concerts given

The UH School of Music will present the Symphony Orchestra in free concerts October 4 and 5.

First of the programs, with A. Clyde Roller conducting, will be at 8 p.m. Friday, October 4 in the Houston Room of the UC. The orchestra will be performing Ravel.

The program will be repeated in Miller Theatre in Herman Park at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 5.

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Traffic Court open to all students

By RITA WILDER

The general tendency among students when they receive a ticket from Traffic and Security (T&S) for a violation is to pay the fine without question.

The majority of students, however, are unaware of the legal aid and advice they can receive from the Student Traffic Court if they appeal the ticket. Too often it is easier to 'blow it off' rather than take time off from class or work.

Students are responsible for the organization and handling of the court, directed by the office of the Associate Dean of Students, Dr. James B. Whitehead.

The court is attempting to change this prevalent laissez-faire attitude among the students and urges them to utilize their constitutional rights.

The court consists of a professor from Bates College of Law and three or four justices. The justices are predominantly law students, but being a law student is not a requirement for a justice position.

Law students research individual cases and act as prosecutor and defender before the court.

At the time a ticket is issued by a T&S officer, a copy is put on file and later submitted to the Student Traffic Court upon appeal by the student.

After the student has filed an appeal with T&S, a notice setting the court date, is sent to the student by Mary Venzke, Whitehead's secretary.

The court has a rather informal atmosphere, unlike the Houston City Traffic Court.

The procedure begins with the chief justice calling the name of the defendant. The justice states the student had a right to a defender and must be correct in statements made to the court under penalty of disciplinary action.

The prosecutor reads the citation and submits it as evidence. The judge asks how the defendant pleads and the defender replies on behalf of the defendant. The defense then proceeds to describe facts and circumstances involved in the stated violation.

The prosecutor has several courses of action in handling cases. He may either continue prosecution, be lenient in fining, not prosecute, or move for a dismissal of the case.

The defense can ask for a motion of dismissal or a reduction of the fine. The court will then recess for a brief period and return with its decision.

Court decisions vary from dismissal of a case, to waiving of fines because the student was unaware of T&S policies, or

misinformed as to the nature of the policies. Students may appeal decisions to the University Student Court.

Hoping to gain cooperation from students, the Traffic Court is

proposing a study concerned with present parking problems. Such a program would entail a great deal of cooperation on the part of students in gathering data pertaining to the peak congestion

periods in the parking areas and student parking habits.

The court urges student volunteers to contact Dean Whitehead's office or Court Justice Monte Akers at 523-9221.

Bermudez shuns Cuban relations

"I don't want relations with the Castro government, but if it would help the people, help them get medicines and such, I would support it. Most Cubans I know would." Dr. Pedro P. Bermudez, chairman of Spanish and other languages, said noon Wednesday in a speech sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom.

Bermudez spoke about possible diplomatic relations between Cuba and the U.S. in the Embassy Room, UC. He is a former Cuban who fled the island after Castro rose to power in the late 1950s.

The reason Bermudez doubted any beneficial results was the indebtedness of Cuba to Russia. Russia has been subsidizing Cuba at the rate of one to two million dollars a day since Castro came to power. Cuba is too involved in repaying this debt to take advantage of the renewed market relations will make available, he said.

Bermudez predicted Castro's system of government would not last because it was not compatible

with the national character. He ruled out the possibility of overthrowing Castro by an invasion, even by a force of Cubans. The U.S. Coast Guard would stop



BERMUDEZ

them, as it has others, he added.

"Detente with Russia and China makes detente with Cuba necessary. It is only wishful thinking to believe Castro has mellowed," said Bermudez.

HEW — —

(Continued from Page 2) should eventually be obtained from approaches which involve inhibitors of specific sperm and egg surface sites.

Franklin feels that the mechanisms of mammalian fertility are poorly understood, especially in these primates. "It is important in studies of complex biological processes (like fertilization) to fit data obtained from biochemical analysis to the actual physiological events observed in living cells."

It is these established procedures for obtaining the sperm capacitation, for obtaining the acrosomal reaction and for the following sperm incorporation into eggs in the test tube that makes it possible to examine the fertilization process from a physiological viewpoint. The team

will examine the existing relationships between the three processes. This is planned in both vitro, and in vivo, that is, in the living organism.

Experimentation will also be done in an effort to determine the actual time of ovulation in Galago.

Participating in this project are Dr. Luther E. Franklin, principal investigator and associate professor of Biology at UH, Dr. Prudence Talbot, post doctoral assistant in the UH department of Biology, and Robert Keating, a post graduate doctoral student of Biology at UH.

Also working on the project was Claudio Barros, a visiting scientist, and the professor and head of the Embryological Laboratory at the Institute of Biological Sciences in the Catholic University of Chile. He has since returned to Chile.

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Thicket gets trimmed

Those of you who may have been encouraged by the House's long-awaited passage Tuesday of the Big Thicket national preserve bill should be concerned with its ramifications.

It could be at least six years before the federal government acquires all the land for the project just north of Beaumont. Add to this delay the serious compromises made by environmentalists to get the bill passed, and you have an inadequate rendition of the original proposal.

Granted, the naturalists should have spared no effort in winning approval of the measure. But, in trimming 16,000 acres off the 100,000 acres suggested by the Senate this year, the bill's House proponents had to agree to delete the adjoining Village Creek area of sandy bogs.

In fact, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, whose district includes most of the thicket, said he wanted "ironclad" promises from ecologists that in exchange for his support on the compromise, they would not "start screaming and yelling" in the future for this area to be made a preserve, too.

The larger timber companies have observed a self-imposed moratorium in the thicket on cutting, but Wilson has admitted that some "spite cutting" has been by smaller timber operations.

In addition, Wilson says he cannot promise that the larger companies will not start cutting timber themselves, since they are taxed on land from which they receive no income. This threat will increase each year until the land is finally acquired.

The placement of this supposed "preserve" in such an endangered position seems counter to the bill's very purpose. Moreover, it is astonishing that this action came from representatives who should be considered intelligent and environmentally aware. The House cannot allow this regrettable bill to become its guideline for settling other critical environmental issues.

D.T.-L.R.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Input

To the Editor:

Student's Association certainly knows how to flow with the tide—they had the audacity to change their original position of non-support to support of the Socialist Workers Party right to be on the ballot only after the Texas Supreme Court ruled defacto in favor of that right.

What's the matter, Student Senate, can't you make an independent decision and take the consequences? (I personally am in favor of the right of SWP to be on the ballot.)

Helen Duran
195503

To the Editor:

I read the letter from "Student Number Withheld" in today's paper and had to laugh, though it's not really a laughing matter.

I have a question: why isn't there some campus representative body through which action can be taken to end this rotten

fraud on the students at this university (and hopefully, prevent future frauds). We pay \$10 for the privilege to park on campus, and then we do not get the privilege. The students should be entitled to a place or they should have their \$10 returned to them.

Has everyone been here so long that he or she is immune to the situation, or is it because of the red-tape inauguration everyone gets when he or she enters UH, which leads one to believe that the whole place is in so deplorable a condition that nothing can be done.

I transferred to Bates College this year and to me the situation is quite frustrating. After 8 a.m., one can forget trying to park anywhere.

The law school is presently constructing a new building and plans a large increase in its enrollment. Have any new parking areas been designated or planned with this construction. HELL NO!

A Disgusted, Deceived, Discouraged and Depressed, Transfer (299924)

P.S. I wonder where all that parking sticker money goes. . . . Certainly not to more parking, wherever it goes!

ERA RATIFICATION

Misconceptions corrected

By ANDREA CORDES
Young Socialist Alliance

Linda's England's article in Spectrum, September 10, contained several popular misconceptions concerning the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Many readers would conclude that final ratification by the five remaining states is going to be easy. However, unless masses of women mobilize to increase the demand for ratification by all five states, the amendment will be defeated. In fact, the ERA could be defeated before these five state legislatures convene because there is a campaign being waged to persuade those states which have ratified to reverse their decisions. In fact, two states have already rescinded their votes.

This campaign is being waged by the anti-abortion forces, such as the National Council of Catholic Women, the Christian Crusade and their powerful right-wing allies of the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, American Independent Party and the Daughters of the American Republic. A group of 150 of these people recently met in Texas to plan tactics aimed at getting the ERA rescinded here.

England was also wrong in trying to equate the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) who favor adoption of the ERA as a long over-due basic democratic right, and the Communist Party, U.S.A., which opposes it.

In its entirety, the ERA simply states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex." To vote it down would demonstrate contempt for the basic human dignity of more than half of the population.

Given the depth of the exploitation of women in our society, the demand for full "equality under law" has profound implications for the struggle for liberation in all areas. In the field of employment, true equality means not only equal pay and

equal opportunity now, but also preferential hiring, training and upgrading of women and members of oppressed national minority groups.

Such a step also calls for a decrease in the work-week with no reduction in pay, so that jobs could be provided for all. This would undercut efforts to pit the employed against the unemployed with the scare argument that a fight for preferential hiring of women would jeopardize their jobs. The "protection laws" regulating working conditions and forced overtime, etc. will be extended to cover male workers as well.

abortion facilities, no forced sterilization and birth control devices on demand so that the elements of force and chance will be removed from childbearing. Women must have the right to control their own bodies. It will also mean provision of high-quality, low-cost communal food, cleaning and laundry services available to all who wish to use them. Use of any of these services will be a matter of individual choice. Presently, society makes no attempt to meet these basic human needs and women perform these services for society for free.

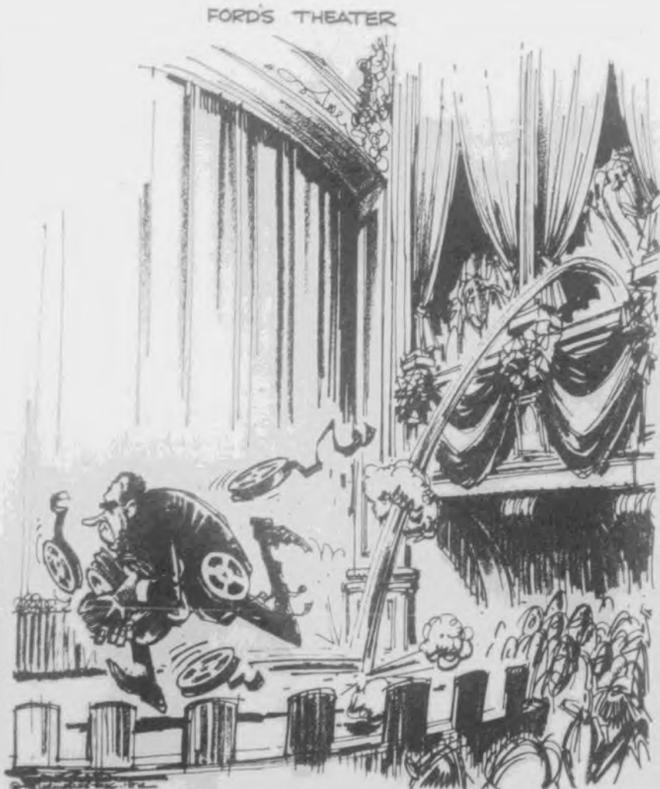
Only efforts aimed at gaining the support of masses of women

spectrum

Women must have, as a right, full maternity leaves without loss of pay or seniority. True equality for women necessitates 24-hour child care centers controlled by those who use them. Such centers will free women to pursue the work of their choice and will provide care for children of all working parents.

True equality will mean free

for the amendment forced the Democrats and Republicans in the national Congress to pass the ERA. That is the only way final ratification by the states will be won. Women should not be caught off-guard by easy confidence from past accomplishments but should step-up efforts to bring more women into the struggle for equal rights.



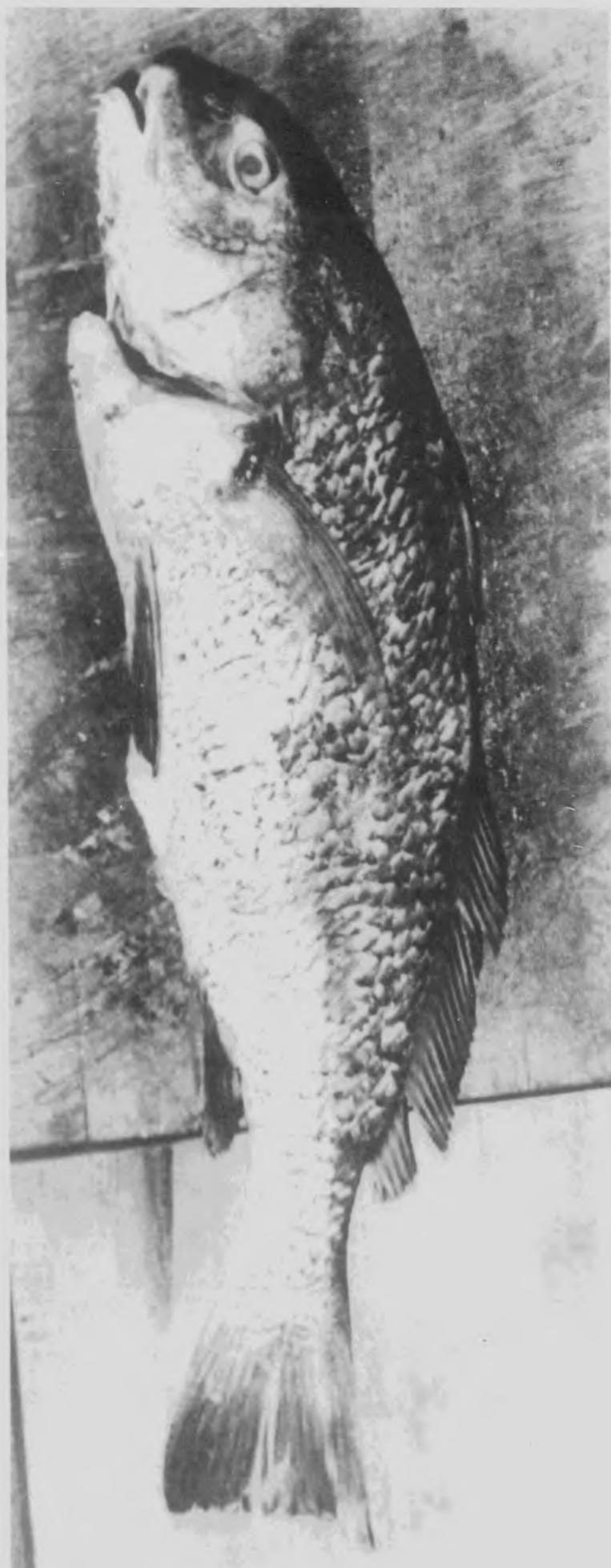
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

A lake fishing trip



by Lisa Daniels
and David Randell

Somewhere between Agnes Arnold Hall and the parking lot, one Friday, it came to us that we had it coming from all sides—we needed more than the routine diversion.

A gas station attendant in New Caney on Highway 59 told us Penwaugh Slough was the best place to fish on Lake Livingston. If you want a real diversion, go bass fishing.

One scrambled eggs, while the other got minnows for the night's catch. Lantern fishing doesn't start until 11 p.m., so you have time to lay back and prepare.

All you need to lantern fish is a good lantern, poles (radials use more than one), minnows and a boat. You can rent a boat for about \$5 a day.

These boats are small and aluminum, but are sufficient because the best fishing is in snags, the antediluvian tree tops.

With the flashlight, we checked these provisions, and our supply of food and beer to ward off the cosmic munchies.

At night, fish usually bite about seven to 10 feet down, with the big ones a bit lower. Cane poles work just fine.

Getting our minnows out of a five-gallon bucket in the bow of the boat, we began to let it out. If they are biting, it doesn't take long.

New lakes, like Livingston, hit their prime about three years after they are flooded into existence, over the marshes and sloughs. The gargantuan catfish that are hauled out of these lakes were hatched in these inland waterholes, before the lakes were created by the Corps of Engineers. But bass are the fare on the snags, and they come in schools, runs which make you scurry to rebait your line.

During the lulls, it is nice to watch the reflections in eyes as well as the lake. Still lakes are tranquil, giving that almost forgotten but lovingly remembered, easy feeling.

Ankles and wrists are vulnerable spots. Prepare for this with "Off!" or another such insect repellent. This will keep those pesky mosquitos from biting and you free to check the lines.

Suddenly, David's line begins to jerk, and the fish heads under the boat. Big ones seem to always go under the boat to break the line, or circle around a snag and break loose.

Snapping out of the more aesthetic aspect of fishing, we grapple with nets and poles, to pull in an eight pound black bass, a rarity in the snags.

The big black bass, referred to as "lunkers" by the "American Sportsman" set, are usually caught trolling near the banks with lures. The snags usually yield the smaller white bass and perch, referred to as "crappie" around the bait house.

As Taj Majal sings, however, "Any fish bites if you got good bait." But it is quixotic to rush down without checking the weather forecast, and preparing a good stash of provisions, to enjoy during the elemental diversion.

"Betcha, goin' fishin' all the time, baby's goin' fishin', too."—Taj Majal

Origin of cosmos in Urantia Book

The Urantia Book, \$20
2,097 pages, published by the
Urantia Foundation

"You humans have begun an endless unfolding of an almost infinite panorama, a limitless expanding of never-ending, ever-widening spheres of opportunity for exhilarating service, matchless adventure, sublime uncertainty, and boundless attainment."—The Urantia Book, Page 1194.

by Norman Hurt

When I first began reading The Urantia Book, I felt that I had

finally found what I had been searching for since I was first able to question my existence on this planet—or my existence at all for that matter.

I found out that earth and humanity are not the center of the universe, any more than we are the center of our solar system. I found out who I am, who God is and what relationship we have with him and each other.

The Urantia Book consists of 196 manuscripts divided into four major parts. These parts are: (1) The Central and Superuniverses, (2) The Local Universe, (3) The History of Urantia and (4) The Life and Teachings of Jesus.

And there are three primary fundamentals of The Urantia Book: cosmography, per-

sonalities and administration. Cosmography is the geography of the cosmos and is symbolized in the diagram of the Master Universe pictured here.

The second fundamental of the book concerns the personalities. Do not confuse personalities with physical creatures, for these refer to "celestial personalities," or "angels," if you will. The term personalities designates the range of entities spanning from man all the way to God Himself. In this sense, they

exist in a hierarchy of sorts, and are organized in an administrative manner.

The real essence of the revelation, however, is the link by which man is a part of God. According to the book, God fragments himself as is needed. These fragments exist in our superconscious and take direct part in all of our experiences.

This is an extremely important concept to the book. These fragments of God are in reality our true essence, and it is with these portions of God which we communicate in meditation. To "know thyself" becomes an increasingly important objective.

God himself is discussed in great detail in The Urantia Book. His complexity is vast, but his meaningfulness

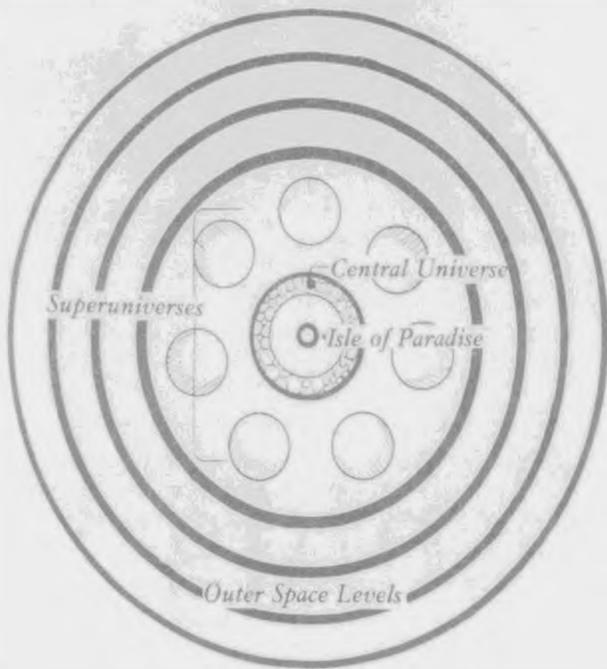
becomes clear in the pages of the book. It is revealed that He exists at the Isle of Paradise, the "geographic center of infinity," and through his fragments lives each of our existences.

Eventually, the book says, sometime after our physical bodies die, our minds and personalities will have the

(See URANTIA, Page 3)

NOVA is the bi-monthly, special interest supplement to the Daily Cougar. It is edited by David Randell with help from the rest of the editorial staff.

At the last Southwestern Journalism Congress, NOVA won the first place award as best special interest magazine.



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(Continued from Page 2)
 opportunity to fuse with our fragment of God. At that time we will have become a "perfect blending of creature-creator." It is understandable that we will not only be "one with God," but one with each other as well.

Since the gift of free will is one of our highest virtues, we also have the opportunity to refuse to become united with the fragment within us. In this case, the book says, those individuals will become as if they never were, but the benefit of their experiences will be retained by their fragment.

God manifests himself through our experiences whether we benefit from them or not.

According to the book, the cosmos is organized and purposeful. The seven superuniverses are presently in the process of becoming

evolutionarily inhabited. Eventually the minds and personalities of all the inhabitants of the Master Universe will fuse with their fragments of God, an action which will result in the concept of "God the Supreme."

But the importance of the concepts of the book to our

to organize our goals and leading us to live fuller and more complete lives.

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lives right now cannot be underestimated. They increase our understanding and appreciation of our existence for what it is now, helping us

The complete story of the life of Jesus, from before his birth until long after his physical death, is revealed in a clear, modern and precise manner. And the design, creation and future of the cosmos is explained with the patience of a loving father teaching his children.

Despite the fact that **The Urantia Book** has never had any formal publicity since its publication in 1955, thousands of copies have been sold worldwide, and efforts to translate it into languages other than English are presently being conducted.

Copies of the book and study materials are available at The Urantia Foundation (533 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Illinois 60614), and discussion groups, sponsored by the Sundry School and the First Urantia Society of Houston, are presently being held Sunday nights at 7:30 in the Appaloosa Room of the UC. Recently, the First Urantia

Society of Houston presented the UH library with a complimentary copy of the book, and other copies can be found

at several bookstores around town, including the Galleria, the Phoenix and the Aquarian Age Bookshelf.

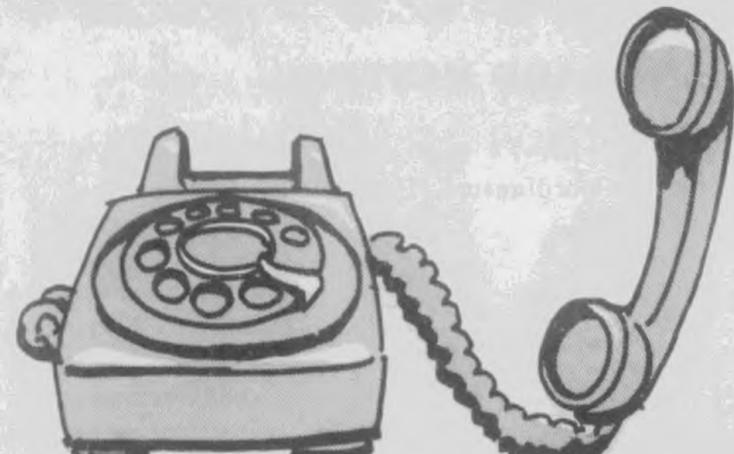
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Self-Study quite an undertaking

by David Randell

Like a comet making a periodical visit, Mission Self Study has returned to UH, sending administrators, faculty and students scurrying about in enough meetings to last them until May, 1976.

In this milieu of activity lies the fulfillment of a requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) to conduct a self-study project every ten years. Hence the mission.

The study will be very detailed and complex, according to a presentation of the study presented to the Board of Regents in early September. According to UH President Philip G. Hoffman in the forward to the Mission Self-Study Syllabus and Schedule, "The study design calls for widespread involvement of the university community and the application of diverse kinds of expertise and talent."

These words are echoed by the man Hoffman tapped to lead the project, Dr. Wallace Honeywell, who has recently been promoted from associate professor of chemistry to the

dean of faculties office. "We looked for specific capabilities in the selection of persons for the task forces," Honeywell said Monday.

The project is made of three groups, the steering committee, task forces and divisions and colleges of the university. Among the membership are nine administrators, five faculty and two students, biology senior



BAILEY

Jody Duek and Students' Association President Rick Fine.

These three groups have three acknowledged key issues: "changes in society reflected by the university, the rise of a new consciousness in metropolitan Houston and the development of UH as a system of campuses."

The issue of changes in society is meant to encompass leveling of enrollments due to society's desire for new services and programs from universities. The "new consciousness" in metropolitan Houston is a wish (perceived by the administration) to become one of the great cities of the world, with UH becoming commensurately great. The third charge to the

project deals with organizational structure and effectiveness.

These issues will be tackled by the task forces. Their areas of study are:

- The University and the Student: Goals for Intellectual Development
- Goals for Career Development
- Goals for Personal and Social Development
- The University and Society: Goals for the Discovery and Application of Knowledge
- Goals for Life-Long Learning
- Goals for Public Service and Community Development
- The University and its Faculty, Staff, and Students: Assessment of Resources, Opportunities, and the Working Environment
- The University and its Facilities and Finances: Assessment of Resources and Opportunities
- The University and its External Environment: Assessment of Resources and Opportunities

To kick off this tremendous undertaking, UH will bring Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, vice-president, American Council on Education, to campus Monday, September 30 to speak on "The Future of Postsecondary Education." Bailey will attend cocktail and dinner parties, conduct television interviews, meet with task forces and address the university community at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room, UC.

The spirits speak

by Doyle Cook

Spoon River Anthology, by Edgar Lee Masters, is a collection of epitaphs in the form of poetic monologues spoken by the spirits of the dead in a small midwestern town. As they recall the glories and failures of their lives, they serve as testimony to the corruption of the village life in late nineteenth century rural America. They see the ideals of Jefferson agrarianism replaced by the rise of industry, and the dehumanization of the individual. The idyllic country, like the city, has become infected with the malady of getting and spending. The court, press, and pulpit have fallen prey to selfish vices and excesses of capitalism. The simple virtues of the farmer and the pioneering spirit of the people have disintegrated under the weight of an oppressive society, and the once homogenous population has become fragmented, deceitful, and suspicious.

On Friday, Monday, and Tuesday nights a group of students in the Attic Theatre presented an engrossing study of these victims in an age of turbulence and change. Adapting 65 of Masters' characters, they played multiple roles ranging from the coarse to the refined. The players included Holly Berry, Jackie Dedman, Judy Helfman, James McGee, Jim Puglusi, Tim Palumbo, and Sheri Tyrrell. Music and songs were provided by guitarists Bruce Brogden, Walter Winslet, and cast members.

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Harvest reaps prose and poetry

by David Randell

Hidden in the Roy Cullen building and near the bottom of the university's funding priorities is **Harvest**, the campus literary magazine.

In many ways, this year's edition is the proverbial book you cannot tell by the cover. Due to lack of funds, the cover has no title. "Anyway, the people who buy it will know what is is," said last year's editor T.R. Mackin.

Inside the cover is good poetry and prose from students and faculty in the campus community. The majority of contributors to **Harvest** are beginning writers who have not been "discovered" by major publishing houses. Many people do not realize the tremendous promotion involved in publishing. The made-famous writers on the best-seller list and late night television screen are people who were somehow selected from the high piles of submissions and pushed into prominence.

First readers at publishing houses refer to this as the "slush pile." Mackin admits to similar feelings. "You have to look for a whole year to find material you can publish in

good conscience," she admits. "We think of **Harvest** as a professional publication rather than some undergraduate project," she added.

Despite limited funding (**Harvest** is funded by a contingency fund from Pres. Hoffman's office) and participation of students on campus, the publication has again assembled a sizable amount of reputable prose, poetry and photography.

An example is the poem "The Buck," by Eyn Quinn (shown in box), a stark, grisly image poem depicting frustration in society. Also included in the book are poems by published English professors Archibald Henderson and James Cleghorn.

This year's **Harvest** editor, Carter Beasley, cites lack of communal ethos as a factor in limited student contributions to the book. "People are more afraid of being rejected by strangers," he reasons.

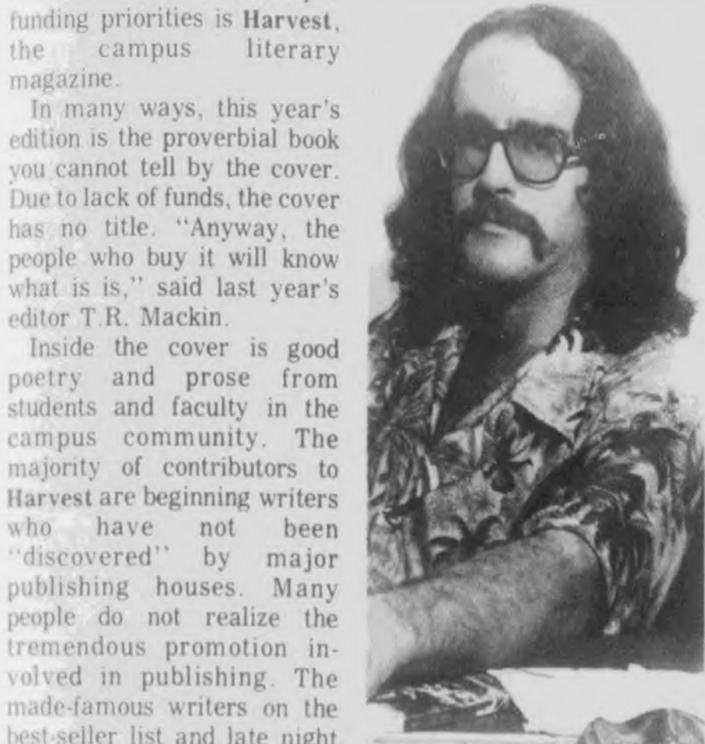
This unfortunate phenomenon which plagues all student organizations gives rise to the primary fault of the book. Since there is limited student participation in the publication, the student fee

allocation committee stopped funding it in 1972. Since that time, the quality of the publication has suffered, perhaps discouraging further student participation.

This catch-22 of sorts has hurt **Harvest**. This year's edition is set in unaesthetic typewriter type. Since a typewriter has few ornament keys, asterisks, pluses,

minuses and equal signs must suffice.

However, the staff of **Harvest** has done a fair job in spite of these limitations. Perhaps there is some irony in the book's dedication. It is dedicated to Danny Preston, a paraplegic student who died last spring after finding a sense of community in sharing his poetry with others.



BEASLEY

In the past, the publication has had reasonable success finding material of professional standards. Donald Barthelme, an acclaimed writer whose short stories have appeared in "New Yorker" and "Atlantic Monthly," was once a student contributor to **Harvest**.

The Buck by Eyn Quinn

Leaving Robindell
I pass a driver, three friends
intent on penetration.

The driver smiles
his three friends smile.

The grill of the green
station wagon smiles.

On top, a dead buck smiles.

Mister, you've got neon balls.

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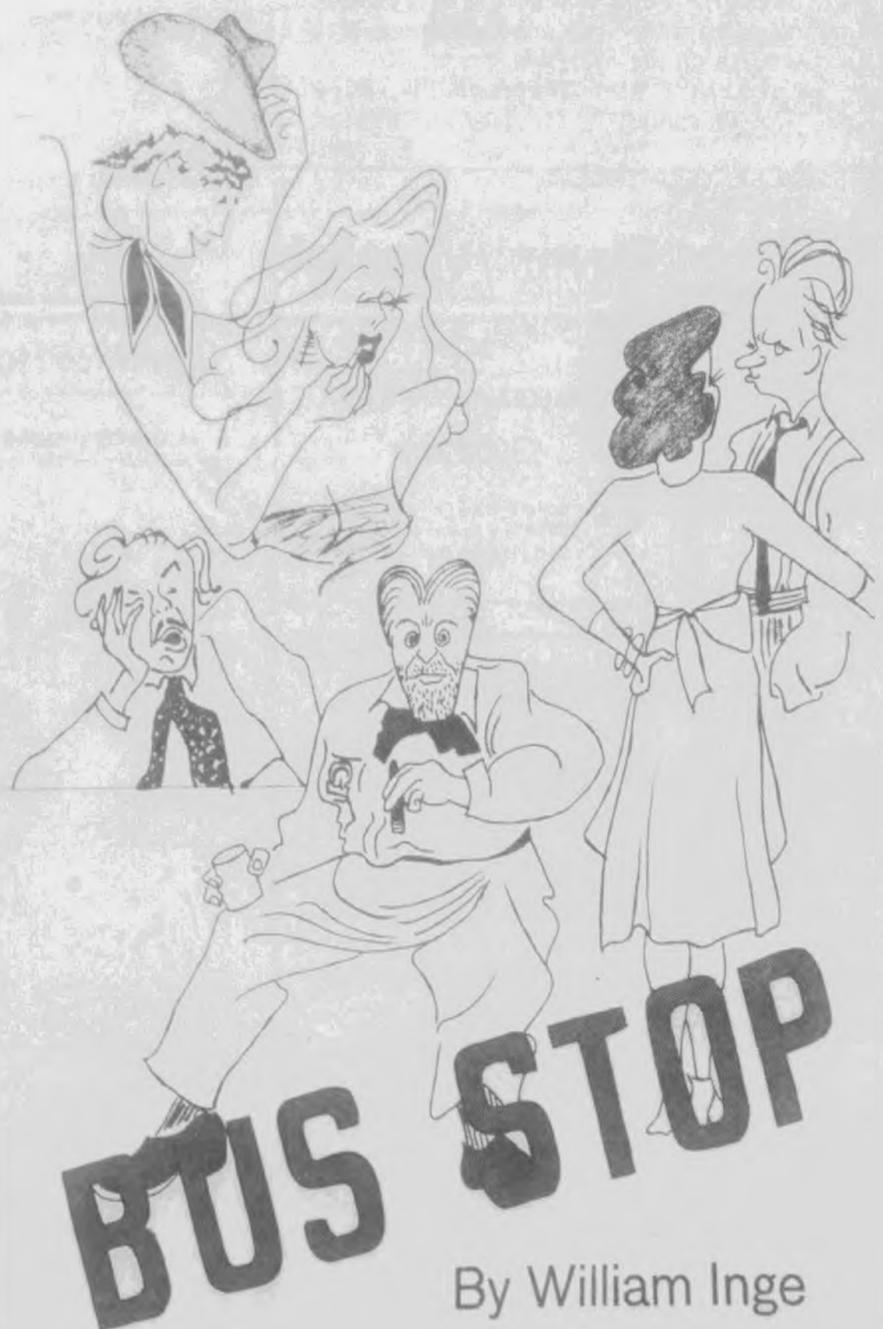
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Big bucks in nostalgia artifacts

by Jeanne Gor

Will Military Intelligence Officer Lt. Diana Prince get out of her incredible dilemma and preserve her secret dual identity as Wonder Woman?

What will happen if the Boy Wonder cannot undo the dasterly deed that turned Batman into Merman Batman? Will he be forever trapped in an underwater existence?

These questions may sound trivial and paltry but to the thousands that put many hours of work and much money into collecting bits of the past, these questions are a part to a growing collectors market.

Nostalgia is alive and is spreading across the country. The people that get involved with old comic books, posters, buttons and old films range from age seven to 70. The prices also have such a wide range. A rare Captain Marvel comic that originally sold for 10 cents is now priced at \$125. The particular issue of Batman in which Robin the Boy Wonder first appeared runs for \$300. Of course not all the prices are so expensive, a good Captain Midnight comic

can be picked up for a mere \$60. (Good meaning rarity and condition of the comic, not necessarily the quality of the content inside.)

Nostalgia has helped Bette Midler's career, jacked up the price of tiffany lamps and made movies of narcotic kids of the 1950's with slicked down hair and "cool" composites. The once 10 cent comic and old Shirley Temple movie are part of this. The nostalgic era may die out in the future, but for right now, people are eating it up. Maybe it's because people want to be reminded of a time when life was better to them...or when things were well made and not cheap imitations. Whatever the reason, it's becoming a lucrative business and a growing hobby.

An interesting phase of the craze is the Star Trek movement. These followers can mouth every episode of the Star Trek series word for word. S.P.O.C.K. stands for the Society to Prevent Obscuring of Captain Kirk and Vulcan Power is a reality. They wear USS Enterprise patches and own copies of the original Tribbles, which may cost from \$1.50 to \$5 depending upon the size and color of the Tribble.

The nostalgia, "It's all (See BUCKS, Page 7)

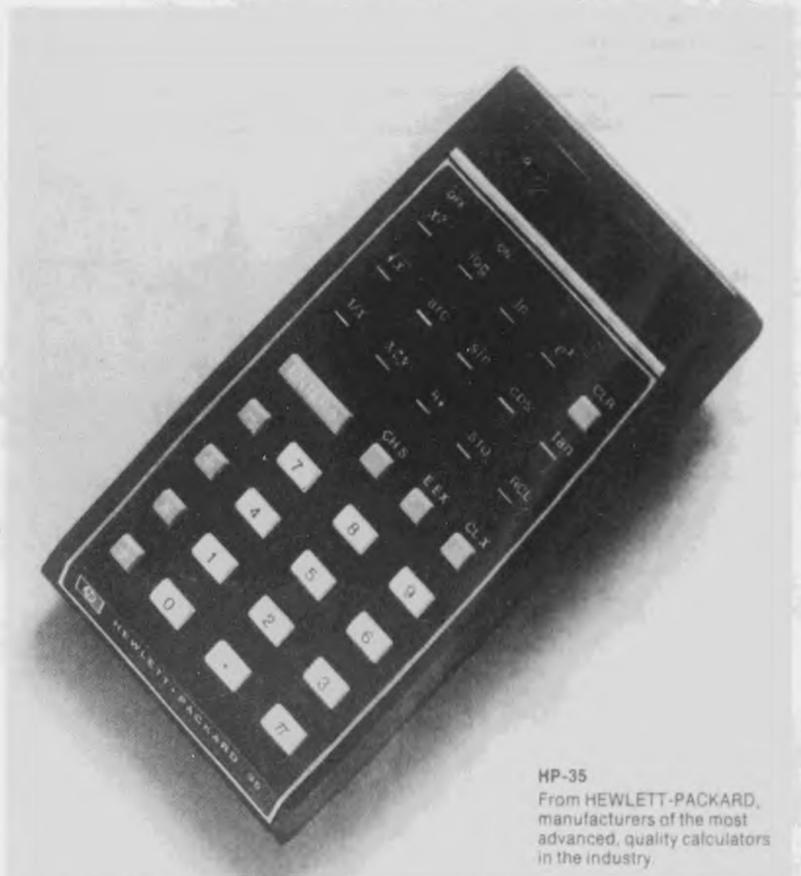


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BUCKS— —

(Continued from Page 6) called the "Fandom movement," said Earl Blair, coordinator of the HoustonCon and Mini-Cons, conventions that have attracted collectors in Texas and surrounding states to sell, buy and trade their nostalgic gems. The Mini-Con held Saturday at the Red Carpet Executive Hotel drew a few hundred.

"We get together not only

buy, sell and socialize, but also to share our common interests and we have fun doing it." Blair himself collects old movies and says that good original flicks can be as high as \$400. These being uncopy-righted that is. Trading in films that are still under the exclusive rights of the film company is against the law.

Harold Starbuck, president

of the Houston Nostalgic Comic Collectors Association (HNCCA), collects comics as an investment.

"Comics are now ranked as the third best investment to make, the first being land, the second coins," he said. "In 1961, the Action One comic in which Superman first appeared sold for \$65, a year and a half ago it sold for \$1,600, it is presently going for \$3,000."

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STAMPS



by Lee Graves

The U. S. Postal Service released the design of the first fractional value postage stamp to be issued in almost 10 years. The 6.3¢ coil stamp is to be issued October 1 with first day ceremonies to be held in Washington, D. C.

The coil stamp is being issued to satisfy the demand by bulk mailers for a stamp to be used on bulk-rate mail. Surveys have shown that direct mail advertising sent with stamps attached instead of the printed "Bulk Rate" indicia outdraws the mail with the printed indicia by a substantial margin. The stamp will be produced in coils of 500 and 3,000 stamps and will be available to bulk mailers in precanceled form in only those sizes of rolls. The stamp will be available to collectors in unprecanceled form in increments of 10 stamps at Postiques and by mail from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington. The restriction on 10 stamps is a result of the fractional value of the stamp.

The stamp is to be printed in three shades of orange showing the left half of the Liberty Bell as if it were swinging. "6.3¢" appears in the upper left-hand corner of the stamp and "U.S. Postage" is spread across the bottom. The stamp will be printed on the Cottrell press.

Remittance of 13¢ per cover will be required for first class mail, consisting of two 6.3¢ stamps, to meet the first class requirements for first day cancellations. First day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Bulk Rate Stamp, Washington, D. C. 20013." Requests will be accepted through October 31 due to the short notice.



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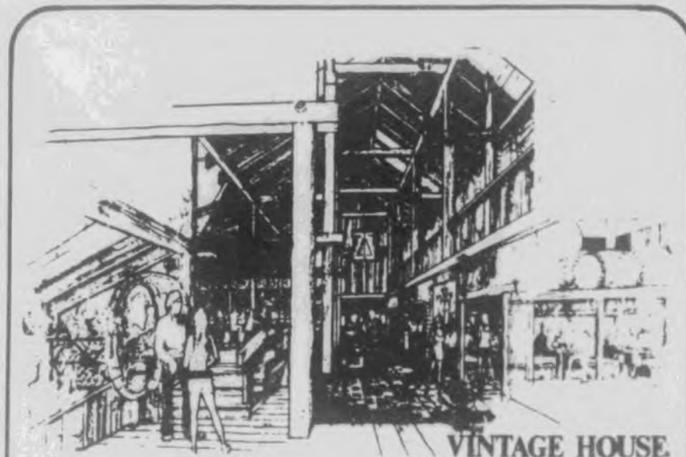


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Tennis goes co-ed

The coed tennis course offered at UH exemplifies all of the major objectives of the UH coeducational program. Not only does this class formalize the student with the fundamental principles of tennis, it involves male and female classmates working together, helping one another to polish their skills in the particular sport.

The class, coached by Fred Miranda and his assistant Lisa Wagner, contains thirty pupils, eight of which are female. Raquets are supplied by the UH Athletic Department but students are required to supply the proper tennis apparel and three tennis

balls each semester.

On Monday the class began with the usual roll call and warm-up activities. After the formalities, Miranda demonstrated the art of the backhand shot. Stressing grip, position, footwork and concentration, Miranda showed the class the correct procedures to execute this difficult shot. The class then broke into pairs to practice among themselves.

The men and women worked very well together, offering constructive criticism as well as shouting encouragement to one another during times of difficulty.

In one instance, a young man began to tease his female op-

ponent about a missed shot. However, on the next volley, the young woman responded with a well executed backhanded into the far corner, leaving her male counterpart frozen in his tracks, agape.

The coaches circulated around helping the students master the backhanded stroke as well as advise them on how to improve their game as a whole.

The players will pit their skills against one another at the end of the semester in a round robin tournament. Regardless of the outcome of the tournament, this class suggests that men and women enjoy taking physical education classes together and can work in a cohesive fashion so that both can benefit from the experience.



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Saturday 9-28-74		
11:00	OB Hall vs Big 10 Barracudas	1
	Gonads vs Hogans Heroes	2
	First Settegast vs Towers Moonshiners	4
12:00	Taub Tokers vs Towers Furburgers	1
	Kappa Alpha Psi Diamonds vs Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters	2
	Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters vs ROTC Women	4
1:00	Settegast Women vs Bates Women	1
	Law Women vs Moody 9	2
	Theta Tau vs Delta Sigma Pi	4
2:00	Pharmacy School vs ROTC	1
	Frosh Law vs ASCE	2
	HRMS vs Education	4
Sunday 9-29-74		
1:30	Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs Sigma Chi "B"	1
	JRELB "B" vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B"	2
	Moody Wolfpack vs Fujimos	3
	Delta Zeta 1 vs Zeta Tau Alpha	4
2:30	Alpha Chi Omega 1 vs Chi Omega	1
	Delta Gamma vs Phi Mu	2
	Kappa Alpha "B" vs Taub Tokers "B"	3
	Gonads 2 vs Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges	4
3:30	Ebony Pearls vs Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters	1
	Kappa Alpha Little Sisters vs JRELB Women	2
	Alpha Chi Omega 2 vs Delta Zeta 2 Little Sisters	3
	Kappa Alpha Little Sisters vs JRELB Women	2
	Alpha Chi Omega 2 vs Delta Zeta 2	3

Ogle quits UH tennis team

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

All-American Bob Ogle, who helped lead the 1974 Cougar tennis team to its first Southwest Conference title with a team record of 46 wins and just three losses, has forgone his final session of eligibility to take a job as a tennis professional in Newport Beach, Calif.

Ogle, coming off a junior year that saw him notch 23 wins in singles competition as well as compiling a remarkable 17 victories and two loses in doubles play with teammate Ross Walker, left Houston late Monday night after receiving word that he had been accepted as a teaching pro at the Balboa Bay Club Tennis Center in Newport Beach.

A native of Costa Mesa, Calif., where his brother and father are teaching pros, Ogle had become

somewhat of a legend in the Moody Towers for his unusual



OGLE

antics and his foosball prowess. Over the last three years, Ogle

had an almost unbelievable winning percentage of .800 in varsity tennis competition with a grand total of 80 victories and only 20 defeats.

"I feel that Bob's loss will certainly hurt the team but he was convinced he did the right thing," commented UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke. "Unfortunately, he's sacrificing both his eligibility and education for a mediocre job."

When questioned as to whether or not Ogle's premature departure was related to the dismissal of former UH tennis Coach Paul Christian and the appointment of his successor, Fouke replied, "There is no connection between the two matters in any shape or form."

"Although I am truly disappointed in what I consider to be bad judgement on Bob's part," added Fouke, "I wish him the best of luck in his teaching position."

Soccer season expanded

UH's Soccer team, currently in first place in the Southern Conference of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League, expanded their weekend schedule today, according to sponser Bob Reeder.

The Cougars will still play their regularly scheduled game against Lamar U. on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The added game will pit

Texas A&I of Kingsville against the highly rated Cougars.

UH is currently in sole possession of first place in their conference as a result of solid victories against St. Mary's and Trinity this weekend.

Both games will be held at the soccer field located next to Hofheinz Pavilion. There is no charge for admission to either game.



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DESK CLERK. Will train. Apply 5820 Katy Freeway, Rodeway Inn.

PART TIME DRAFTING. Need EE or ME student for drafting clerical work. Hours to be arranged. 747-9917, Mr. Harrah.

DELIVERY: evenings 4 to 9, using your car. Excellent pay plus gas allowance. Call 523-3049.

TELEPHONE SALES. Ideal for students, 5 to 9 evenings. Top pay plus bonus. 523-8253, afternoons.

HELP NEEDED any full weekday for delivery of mail. Need auto. Call UHD, 923-5517, 5714 Dorbrandt.

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GENERAL PORTLAND, Inc. is looking for quality control inspectors. Blueprint reading knowledge is preferred. Salary depends on qualifications. Call Fred G. Louis, 672-1736.

THE FOUNDRY RESTAURANT has openings in the following positions: food service, cocktails, and kitchen work. Great money, arrange your own work schedule. Call Dave or Lewis, 785-5882.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK III to work in Student Publications office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on days the Daily Cougar publishes. Bookkeeping and typing. Must know how to deal with people on phone and over the counter. \$2.85 per hour. Call Mrs. Komorny, 749-1212.

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★ Misc. for Sale

METAL DETECTOR. Reico professional model. Cost \$105, sell for \$40. 8 track tape player-recorder. Electroponic, \$50. Bch under 1 year. 523-9731.

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REWARD Lost, Man's gold and diamond ring in restroom C.O. Building. Still paying for it. Contact 729-2027.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, Page 7)

Thursday, September 26, 1974

Coach predicts big golf year

By DENNIS TARDAN
Cougar Staff

Dave Williams, UH's golf coach expects his players to be good citizens as representatives of the university, to make good grades and to be very dedicated golfers. Sound corny.

Williams could care less. His philosophy, along with his great teaching talent, helped guide UH to 10 NCAA National Championships in the last 18 years.

Many of Williams' pupils have gone on to play in the pro ranks. His players have included such Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) regulars as Homero Blancas, Jackie Cupit, Kermit Zarley, John Mahaffey, Phil Rodgers, George Sykes and Marty Fleckman.

With so much success behind

him, a lesser man might be inclined to rest on his laurels. Not Dave Williams. This year, he is shooting for UH's 11th National

Championship and says he may have the players to do it.

One in particular is Keith Fergus from Killeen, Texas. Williams said Fergus is perhaps the finest player ever to play at UH. "He's a real stallion," Williams said in awe. "That kid can flat play!"

As if to justify the praise, Williams told the story of two UH golfers talking last week. One said, "What's Fergus been doin' lately." "Oh, nothing," the other replied. "He just shot a course record 63 at Sharpstown yesterday."

Williams said Fergus, as a junior, is as good now as Ben Crenshaw, the University of Texas' All-American who has made quite an impression in his rookie year on the PGA tour.

"He has been nothing but a pleasure to coach," Williams said.

"In the three years I've had him, I have never disciplined him at all."

The golf team is undefeated this

year. September 17 and 18, the Cougars swept the Southwest Conference Golf Championship by winning team match play, team low four ball and team low two ball. Fergus led all golfers with a tournament low 218.

UH came back to Houston to register their second victory. The Cougars beat St. Thomas and Houston Baptist by 53 strokes to establish a tournament record 704. The first five places were captured by UH golfers with the individual championship going to Ray Cragun who shot a record 134.

The Cougars go to Sun Meadow Country Club today and Friday to compete in the 6th Annual Johnny Goyen Intercollegiate Tournament. The match starts at 1:30 p.m. each day and students can watch free at the course near Alvin.



WILLIAMS



FERGUS

Kittens to battle tough LSU Bengals unbeaten last year

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

UH's jayvees will collide with



TODD

for the first time with us," admitted Don Todd, Kitten head coach.

Though the jayvees lack experience, for the past six weeks the Kittens have been scrimmaging against the varsity with great enthusiasm.

"I was really pleased with the squad. Monday we've made two or three outstanding defensive plays against the varsity and the offense is really improving," Todd said.

The kittens will stick with the same vaunted veer-T offense of the varsity squad, while blue chipper, Emmet King and Charles Lynch, All-American from Alabama will be in charge of the running attack.

Quarterback position will be alternated by Danny Jones, Art Briles, and Johnny Johnson.

The Kittens, who besides running, also possess an effective air-attack, have Rip Trahan as wide-receiver.

"Mr. Versatile," Johnny Johnson will also be seen at wide-receiver.

"Johnson has real good hands but because of a recent shoulder injury he may be seeing more of that wide-receiver position," Todd

said. As for the baby bengals, they're averaging 236 pounds per defensive lineman, while coming off a undefeated '73 season, the



JOHNSON

kittens however, only boast a 3-2 record for last season.

"We know this is going to be a tough one since the odds are going against us. If we can keep a consistent offense and the defense does their job... we can play with them," Todd said.

LSU's Tigercats, 7:30 Monday Sept. 30, in the Annual Pasadena Shrine Charity game at Pasadena.

Although the 30 Kitten squad is the largest Frosh team ever at UH, they enter a late season since their first kick-off with Rice was cancelled.

"Lack of experience is going to be a definite draw-back. Some of these guys are practically playing

Listening?

Is anyone listening out there? Do you have a favorite sport that is not getting coverage in the Daily Cougar? Do you think the sportspage stinks? Do you just need a soap box to air your views? Here's your chance, write to Feedback c—o the Editor. Let us know where you're coming from.

CLASSIFIED

Continued from Page 6)

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