

Origin still mystery

Petition circulates; seeks SA abolition

By ERIN POWERS
Daily Cougar Staff

An anonymous petition calling for the abolition of the University Park Students' Association that is circulating around campus has drawn both respect and criticism by many involved in student government.

No one has stepped forward to claim responsibility for the petition, but the organizers apparently would like to see the referendum appear on the ballot in the SA general election Feb. 22 and 23.

In order for the petition to be a success, the organizers must obtain the signatures of at least 25 percent (about 500 signatures) of the total votes cast in the most recent SA general election. Election records show that more than 2,000 votes were cast in 1983's general election.

The petition states that SA is the official representation of the student body, but it "frequently fails at this task" and "has no incentive, nor ability to gain accurate knowledge of student needs."

The petition also states that SA "attracts politician types, further distracting its goal, as it is a training ground for political mudslinging, backstabbing, bureaucracy..."

Wade Magruder, president of the Resident Halls Association, doubts the threat will motivate the senate until "they see a serious danger — by getting a petition with a lot of signatures on it."

However, student leaders addressed the situation Monday with various degrees of concern.

"People have tried in the past to do this, and I think it is fine if 500 people support it," Senate Speaker Pat Condon said Monday. "There have always been people who don't like student government, and they have the right to dissent it."

Election Commissioner Jose Ortiz-Steels said he laughed when he first saw the petition and labeled the effort as "pretty cowardly." Ortiz-Steels said he doubts the measure will pass, if placed on the ballot, because it will be up against the election for SA president, vice president and other SA officers.

"People will think twice before putting their name to it. Plus, all of the signatures will have to be verified," he said.

Addressing the SA budget, the petition states that the budget, "ranging from \$85,000 to \$130,000 yearly, can have infinitely better use elsewhere." The petition offers no solution to allocation of the funds.

SA President Steve Parker said the figures pertaining to the organization's budget are misleading.

"The \$85,000 is not the lowest amount of funding that SA has received in the past, and the \$130,000 figure dates back to when SA received student service fees for allocation to some campus activities. That duty has now been changed to another group," he said.

Some student leaders concede that the measure probably can make it to the ballot, but passage will be significantly more difficult. A majority of the vote would be required for the petition to pass.

PETITION TO DISBAND STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS the Students' Association(SA) is the official representative of the student body at UH-UP, but

WHEREAS it frequently fails at this task, and as a central governmental body, has no incentive, nor ability to gain accurate knowledge of students' needs; and other, more decentralized, groups, such as the newspaper, professional and service fraternities, ad hoc organization, can perform and have performed this task well; and

WHEREAS as a governmental body, it attracts politician types, further distracting its goal, as it is a training ground for political mudslinging, backstabbing, bureaucracy, etc.; and the current senate of the SA is an extreme, but expected, example of this; and

WHEREAS the SA's budget, from Student Service Fees, ranging from \$85,000 to \$130,000 yearly, can have infinitely better use elsewhere; and

WHEREAS the one useful function of SA is making students appointments to the decision-making university committees, has rarely been fulfilled by the SA, and can be handled in many alternative fashions; and

WHEREAS the current SA constitution provides for amending it by popular vote, which can be called by the Senate or by petitioning; and

WHEREAS we agree to disband the SA; therefore
WE PETITION to put this amendment on the next general election: that the SA constitution be amended by completely deleting it.



Photo by SEAN HERRIGAN



Photo by SEAN HERRIGAN

Above: Cars crammed into parking lot 1A at University Park are typical of this campus' parking crisis.

Below: Meanwhile, a vacant lot sits cleared and ready for a new parking lot — but construction won't begin until September due to financial complications.

Not for a while

Funding hitch delays Elgin St. parking lot

By GLENN COOK
Daily Cougar Staff

Construction on the new \$525,000 student parking lot at the corner of Cullen Boulevard and Elgin Street will not begin until at least September, a University of Houston official said Tuesday.

Ted Montz, executive director of facilities planning and construction for the UH system, said the parking project, which was approved by the Board of Regents in December, cannot be funded until Sept. 1.

"Because plans for the project were not completed," Montz said, "we did not make a provision for the parking lot in our fiscal 1984 budget. As a result, we cannot allocate funds until the next fiscal year begins in September."

Montz said the area along Elgin Street is presently in the process of being landscaped and plans are being drawn for the new lot. Completion of the 350 car, lighted parking area is planned for the spring 1985 semester.

The planning for the parking area was contingent upon the removal of the Elgin Square Apartments. Because the apartments were not removed in time to include the lot in the 1984 budget, no provisions were made at that time.

According to a series of articles in The Daily Cougar last year, the Elgin Street lot was the subject of much controversy in December 1982, when residents of one section of the apartments were evicted from the premises.

The apartments were part of the North Cullen Corridor, an area that has become one of the objects of the university's expansion plans, the articles said.

Associate Chancellor Mike Johnson said there were a number of vacancies in the section of apartments that were torn down last January.

Because of the university's reluctance to evict everyone, Johnson said, the leveling of the apartments was divided into two phases. The first phase of the leveling was completed in February, the second was during the period of August through October.

Residents in the first section of the apartments, who were evicted in Jan. 1982, were offered apartments in the second section with the understanding that those apartments would be vacated by Aug. 1.

Johnson said the two-phase eviction process was done so students living in those apartments would not be forced to look for other accommodations during the semester.

There was no problem with the eviction of the second stage and the leveling of the Elgin Square Apartments was completed by October, he said.

Continued on Page 11

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the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University Park campus. It is published Tuesday thru Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Letters

Perturbed

Throughout past semesters, I have viewed with interest the Daily Cougar's coverage of events on campus. At times the Cougar has taken on the responsibility of admonishing departments, deans, divisions, decision makers, pupils, policepersons, Chancellors, students, Students Association, administrative programs and Program Board. The articles contend someone made a bad decision or failed to make a good one. The underlying assumption is students are not getting their money's worth and, in many cases, not getting their student service fee's worth. The student service fee is the \$60 item on your fee statement (it will soon be raised).

I am now taking the responsibility of admonishing the Daily Cougar. Today, being the first day of class, I found no Daily Cougar printed, no updated

spring schedule, no maps for new students, no information on events students may be interested in staying on campus for. The Daily Cougar staff printed nothing for the first day of class. This is not unusual. The Daily Cougar never prints a paper for Mondays. The Daily Cougar prints Tuesday through Friday because the budget only allows four issues a week.

The question becomes why print on Friday instead of on Monday? More students are on campus on Monday because night classes tend to be taught Monday through Thursday. Advertisers would rather advertise Monday through Thursday because Friday advertising is wasted when students forget who advertised on Friday when they get back to campus on Monday. More importantly, students need to become reconnected to campus on Monday, to be reinvolved, to be reunited with the university. This is especially

true on the first day of class.

Why then were the little red Daily Cougar boxes empty on the very first day of class? Apathy. Simply apathy. The Daily Cougar staff finds it more convenient to find stories for a Friday edition than a Monday edition. Students be damned. The Daily Cougar staff would rather not spend any of their weekends preparing a Monday edition.

Students will have come and gone on this first day of class without the connection to campus that a bright and ambitious Daily Cougar staff might have created. Next time you read a Cougar story criticizing Students Association, Program Board or anything else, consider the decisions made concerning you student service fees may be based on convenience, just as the Daily Cougar's decisions continue to be.

Michael P. Welch
Comp Sci Major Jr.

C&T director search continues

By GHADA FOTY
Daily Cougar Staff

Between 10 and 25 applications have been received for assistant director of Counseling and Testing, said Alfred Kahn, acting director of Counseling and Testing, Tuesday.

Applications for the position will be accepted until Jan 31, he said.

There are currently two assistant director positions at the Counseling and Testing Center, one of which is held by Gail Burg. Judith Pliner is the former assistant director who resigned in November to assume another job in Dallas.

Kahn said he will review all applications after the closing date and hopes to have the vacant position filled sometime during the spring semester.

The position has been advertised nationally through the Chronicle of Higher Education and other publications. Flyers were also distributed to academic departments of universities around the country, Kahn said.

Until another assistant director is selected, Kahn said he and Burg have assumed the administrative responsibilities of directing the learning support services program.

Responsibilities of an assistant

director include: comprehensive and innovative learning facilitation, program development and deliveries and training and supervision of administrative and tutorial clerical staff, Kahn said.

Qualifications for the position include a relevant graduate degree in psychology or education, professional experience in higher education, demonstrated leadership capabilities and the

ability to work well with both individuals and groups, Kahn said.

"We all had to work harder due to the absence of another assistant director," Kahn said, "but we have not reduced our offerings."

Among other services, the counseling center's learning support service offers tutoring, development of academic skills and counseling for test anxiety.

University health center purchases computer

By JIM BRADLEY
Daily Cougar Staff

The University Health Center has purchased a Nippon Electric NEC 30 megabyte mini-computer for use in its pharmacy.

However, Genie Bopp, assistant director of the center, said Tuesday that the purchase was planned before Chancellor Richard Van Horn's arrival at University Park last fall and was not a result of his plans to increase the number of computers on campus.

The computer will be used to maintain records, control inventory and record prices.

Before the computer was in-

stalled, prescriptions were filed and checked manually, she said.

The computer will also be used to keep patient profiles and a record of each drug used by a patient. Bopp explained that such information would be useful in preventing patients from being issued drugs that could be harmful if used in conjunction with other drugs. She said the computer "automatically checks...records of chronic diseases like diabetes and allergies" to insure that the patient is not given drugs which could be harmful.

Bopp said the computer "sorts the drugs by ingredient and a red warning light comes on if a

Continued on Page 4

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THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE IS DEVELOPING A NEW AND DISTINGUISHED STUDENT ORGANIZATION ENTITLED THE UH AMBASSADORS. THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION IS TO PROMOTE A POSITIVE IMAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON-UNIVERSITY PARK.

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DEADLINE DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1984

Opinion

It's time

Is it going to take a traffic fatality to convince city officials that another traffic light is needed on Cullen Boulevard?

The City of Houston's Traffic and Transportation department recently issued a curt, brusque "no" to University Park's request to install a light at Entrance 11 on Cullen.

The site has proven dangerous time and time again for handicapped students in wheelchairs who cross the street from Cougar Place, the university dorm where several handicapped students live.

During the last four months, two accidents that involved handicapped students occurred at this crossing.

The city claims that a signal at the location would be "inconvenient" for drivers, causing them to run red lights and presenting more of a hazard to overly-confident pedestrians.

As an alternative, the city has chosen to narrow the lanes of traffic and paint safety zones in the middle of the street, allowing crossers a brief respite from zooming traffic.

But is this a real answer?

Several students and groups on campus, including Students' Association and Handicapped Student Services, have expressed their concern over the city's insensitive decision, and they are exploring several courses of action.

A meeting has been organized for 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center's Pacific Room to discuss the issue. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The hazard presented to students, whether handicapped or not, is very real, and deserves far more attention than the begrudging efforts of the City of Houston.



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"I DON'T CARE WHAT ANYBODY SAYS — IT WASN'T THIS COLD BEFORE THEY INVENTED THE WIND CHILL FACTOR!"

The battle of the sexes: Everybody loses

By WAYNE SCOTT
Student Publications Manager

So much has been written about consciousness-raising and the new roles of women in this last third of the 20th Century. So much guilt has been leveled against men and the psychic damage this gender wreaks upon women. It's a bit one-sided.

Men are now sprucing up, wearing the approved colognes, blow-drying their hair and generally preening their exteriors. As Prof. Higgins bemoaned in "My Fair Lady," "Why don't they clean up the mess that's inside?" Whether the male mentality has undergone a shift of consequence is still a matter for debate. The jury is still out. It is true that men are much more tentative of late in their relationships with women. And the rules of conduct are blurred.

Poor Joe doesn't know whether to mow the lawn or do the dishes. He has a crisis of conscience about whether to open a door for a woman, stand when she enters...or whether the better route is to hit the kitchen upon arriving home and whip up a light supper, slip into something comfortable (and svelte) and just be a passive and non-threatening object of intellectual and emotional support for his spouse-friend-partner. Usually, he waits for a cue before doing much of anything. And he becomes the antithesis of the hardhat whistling suggestively from an I-beam; he becomes Dagwood.

It isn't easy for men these days. We have walk-on parts in somebody else's play and nobody lets us see the script so we can know what's going on.

I know perfectly sane and

charming women, executives of aplomb and infinite patience, women whose professional achievements impress everybody and are envied by everybody...who just don't like men anymore. It's not "men" they don't like. It's probably the lingering memory of some guy who didn't roll up the toothpaste tube or know how to discuss current events without using the words, "Babe" or "Sugar." And it may just have a bit to do with mobilization of women, since humankind seems to have always preferred some kind of tension or war to the relative serenity of peace and comfort.

When women were charrel property (to be redundant), it was easier to fathom but much more difficult to justify. Things were lousy for women. In many respects they still are. I'm not talking about these inequities, though they are vital. I'm talking about your basic one-on-one, strangers meeting on a train. I guess "plane" fits better nowadays, and that may worsen the problem, too. There's so little time for the amenities. "Getting to Know You" is a nice song, but the reality today is a snap decision, and you know how accurate they can be.

I get the feeling most people regard other people as disposable. The stereotypic story is the working woman who puts her husband through law-medical school, has two kids and then is thrown away for a clone of Margeaux Hemingway or any month's Playboy playmate.

A newer reality is the working husband who comes home to find everybody moved out. They've gone West to find themselves in a replay of "Alice Doesn't Live

Here Anymore." Dagwood hardly knows what hit him, unless he's one of the slipped-leash ilk of men who buy leather clothes and tries to start over at a singles bar. Even then, he doesn't know what the hell's going on until the attorney phones to tell him how it's going to be. Forever.

As a victim of one of humanity's lesser understood and longest-lasting conflicts, the Pubic Wars (as a terrible but I prefer to think humorous writer once

termed it), the problem appears to be a lack of (a) self-knowledge, (b) assertiveness, (c) expectations and (d) common sense.

Hardly anybody talks to their other-gender partners of choice anymore. How many married couples (let's establish some baseline) do you know who really enjoy each other's company and the camaraderie of their respective friends? I think more now than five or 10 years ago, probably

because the roles of men and women may be defining themselves in subtle but singularly understandable ways. I hope so. The entire topic of the Gender War (probably a nicer term), fought as it is on a "darkling plain," does not lend itself to an honorable truce and rapprochement.

Maybe if we just sat quietly in our rooms. It certainly works for me.

Shakespeare lacks that spirit

Ah yes, Shakespeare, but it was a dandy Christmas, wasn't it? I guess you knew it would be. You recognized the inevitable joy and festivity that accompanies this "hallowed and gracious time" long before any of us ever knew what Christmas was.

For me, Houston really seemed to be in the Christmas spirit this year. But Shakespeare may I call you Bill? But Bill, allow me to illustrate with a case in point:

I remember, Bill, that I was standing in line at the post office waiting to mail a Christmas package. It was just a week before Christmas, so naturally the line was very long and though the average waiting time must have been at least 45 minutes, no one was complaining. The Christmas spirit permeated the building and nothing but smiles were to be seen. One lady was whistling the chorus

No. 12 from the Messiah ("For Unto Us A Child Is Born"). Her whistle was horribly out of tune and it pained me greatly—you are familiar, Bill, with my tendencies toward musical snobbery. I know—but I decided to forego vitriolic criticism. I was, you see,

Paul Hyde

somewhat affected by the Christmas season myself. I filled in the bass part of the chorus with my somewhat more capable whistle and was pleased to find the lady's soprano whistle becoming increasingly more bearable with the assistance of my bass.

Columnist

What's more, from other positions in the building, I began hearing various other

people beginning to fill in the parts of the tenor and alto. Could such an incident have occurred under other circumstance than these? Could it have happened at any other time of the year other than Christmas?

The exactitude with which you described the Christmas season, Bill,—“the nights are wholesome, then no planets strike”—is indeed precise and admirable. But it has come to my attention, Bill, that there is nothing in the entirety of your exalted works that describes the purpose of the black cloud that hangs over us at this time of year—the first few weeks after the Christmas celebration—which is known by some as the after-Christmas Blues. And I had been told that you had a why to every wherefore.

Not that you should worry, Bill. I think that I have

Continued on Page 9

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Photo by SEAN HERRIGAN

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Pharmacy to open to faculty and staff

BY JIM BRADLEY
Staff Writer

The University Health Center pharmacy will open to University Park faculty and staff for the first time on Feb. 1. Assistant Director Genie Bopp said the move was discussed in policy board meetings last year and will bring in, among other things, "more revenue to the pharmacy."

Bopp said the pharmacy "wanted to offer its services to as many people as possible," and that, since it offers lower prices than most pharmacies, it would be a useful program for the university.

Under the new program, the Pharmacy will be open to students, faculty and staff. It will not be open to their dependents, and "faculty-staff will have to show identification just as students must show their UH ID."

Although the health center receives Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee funding, Bopp said, the pharmacy does not. She said that "the Health Center is only open to students because it is paid for by SSFAC funding" but that the "pharmacy is totally self supporting and operates on a zero-based budget."

Bopp said "the pharmacy makes just enough to pay salaries and is a non-profit operation."

The pharmacy can offer lower prices, Bopp said, because of a low overhead. It also can buy some of the drugs from state contractors (whose) bids hold for a year. She said prices "vary from

drug to drug."

Most of the drugs typically needed for a student are carried by the pharmacy, Bopp said. She said the pharmacy "normally won't order a special drug unless it can offer a cost advantage," but that "special arrangements can be made."

It usually takes "two weeks to a month to order drugs on state contract," she said.

The health center offers a full range of outpatient care with lab facilities, X-ray equipment, a gynecology clinic and an emergency room. A dermatology clinic will open on Jan. 31. The only other part of the center open to faculty and staff is the emergency room.

The health center is staffed by five general practitioners and a psychiatrist. The center is prepared to handle a range of problems, including minor surgery.

Bopp said while regular emergency rooms charge \$80 "just to walk in the door," the health center only charges \$5 for emergency room service. The center does not charge for doctor visits and only charges \$5 for visits to the dermatology clinic. A complete list of charges is available for inspection at the center.

Bopp said the charges are "to make up the differences" between cost of operation and income.

"We don't have the capacity to handle that population (faculty-staff), on top of the students," she said. "Students have top priority."

Health Center gets computer

Continued from Page 2

hazardous combination of chemicals has occurred."

Bopp also said the computer has "word-processing and accounts receivable packages which will be used by the Health Center administration."

The computer was a capital expenditure from Health Center funds remaining from a previous year's budget. Karen Koi, who has been running the Pharmacy since its inception eight years ago, made provisions for the computer in her six year plan presented in 1981.

"We had been looking for computers from February through September," Bopp said, "and had looked at a dozen computers specifically designed for phar-

macies." She said that several experts had helped with the search including an outside consultant, a professor from the School of Pharmacy and Bill Rowley, the Executive Director of the University Computing Center.

The purchase requisition was sent in September after the NEC was decided upon and the computer arrived in October. It was installed in December.

The computer is located on-site in the Health Center Pharmacy and is not tied to any other system. However, Bopp said "all pharmacies eventually would like to be tied to a central data bank" in order to prevent dangers to the patients.

1984 TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

The University of Houston Central Campus has available four faculty and four teaching assistant/fellow awards for excellence in teaching, in the amounts of \$2,500 and \$1,000 respectively. These awards will be made on a campus-wide basis, but no more than two faculty awards and two teaching assistant/fellow awards will be granted to members of a single college in any one year.

Faculty, students, and alumni may make nominations to Chel Lipschutz, Staff Associate, by 12 noon, Monday, March 5, 1984. **The nominator of each candidate is responsible for assembling one set of the following materials and delivering them to the Office of the Provost (400E. Cullen) by the deadline:**

- (a) a one-page letter of nomination
- (b) a one-page statement of teaching philosophy from the candidate
- (c) nine current (1984) letters of reference:
 1. for faculty candidates: three letters from faculty, three letters from students, three letters from alumni
 2. for teaching assistant/fellow candidates: three letters from faculty, and six letters from students and/or alumni
- (d) a current curriculum vitae
- (e) a list of courses taught during the current year, with syllabi
- (f) student evaluations from the current year
- (g) a statement of teaching-related activities, such as advising, course development, and contributions to the teaching program of the department or college
- (h) any additional information that is pertinent

Evaluation of teaching excellence will be based on the above criteria. Nominees will be evaluated on the basis of their activities during the current year and will be eligible for the award once in every three years.

The Selection Committee shall have available to it all means of evaluating the contributions of the nominees to teaching excellence, including interviews or written statements from administrators and department chairs.

ALL MATERIAL RECEIVED FOR EVALUATING THE NOMINEES WILL BE FOR THE SOLE USE OF THE SELECTION COMMITTEE AND WILL NOT BE RETURNED (except for teaching evaluations, if desired).

Sports



Bob McSpadden
the bottom line

In January, May is OK

Dave Williams is reclining back in his office chair while a photographer from France busily snaps his shots. It's 1984 now. Everything is supposed to be a little bit different, isn't it? Yeah, maybe, except that the same thing is still on Dave Williams' mind, still two titles away from what he wants, and still oh so much within reason as spring golf prepares to tee off. Sweet 16.

Umpteen college turned professional players and 14 titles later, it remains Williams' goal, and the picture the coaching artist is painting for himself doesn't look too bad.

"Things are shaping up," says Williams. "We're going to start qualifying this week, and for this first tournament exempt Steve (Elkington), John (Slaughter) and Billy Ray (Brown). We're just trying hard to find the best six golfers. The best and the toughest, because when they put that scorers' card and pencil in your hand at the NCAA's the pressure is really on."

Yeah, the pressure. Houston will host this year's NCAA Golf Championships in late May at the Bear Creek Golf World, and while a national poll of coaches found Houston guilty again of coraling the No. 1 slot on the collegiate tour, Williams knows that No. 15 won't come any easier than the previous titles. So the pressure is on. Big time. Really makes you sweat. So why is Williams' brow so dry and his face so content?

"John Slaughter is playing the best he's ever played," explains the coach. "Steve Elkington is playing well, and Billy Ray (Brown) is playing better. It's kind of tough being ranked No. 1 because there are a lot of good teams who have done well in recruiting this past year."

He had the list ready. "Oklahoma State will be tough again, and so will Texas University, North Carolina, Texas A&M and also Oklahoma. The good teams, you notice, are all from the Southwest, because college golf is bigger here than anywhere else in the country. I think that from our own record the last 20 years, people have heard a lot about college golf."

Wait a second. Sure, Houston has a three-year All American in Slaughter, the 1982 NCAA Individual Champion in Brown and the consistency of Elkington, but there has to be more. "Every good team needs seven good golfers," Williams' admits.

Which is where the reasoning behind No. 1 fits in. Enrolled in classes on Monday was Desmond Terblanche, a 6-foot-4 freshman from the Republic of South Africa whose name cracks a grin on the coach's face.

"He'll play some," says Williams. "There were a lot of schools offering him some big scholarships. We were very fortunate to get him, because it is tough when you have very few scholarships to give away."

Terblanche, who won the Junior World Championship at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego last summer, is but one golfer who will be testing his game for one of three remaining slots to be filled for the first spring tournament in early February. The competition, smiles Williams, should be "interesting."

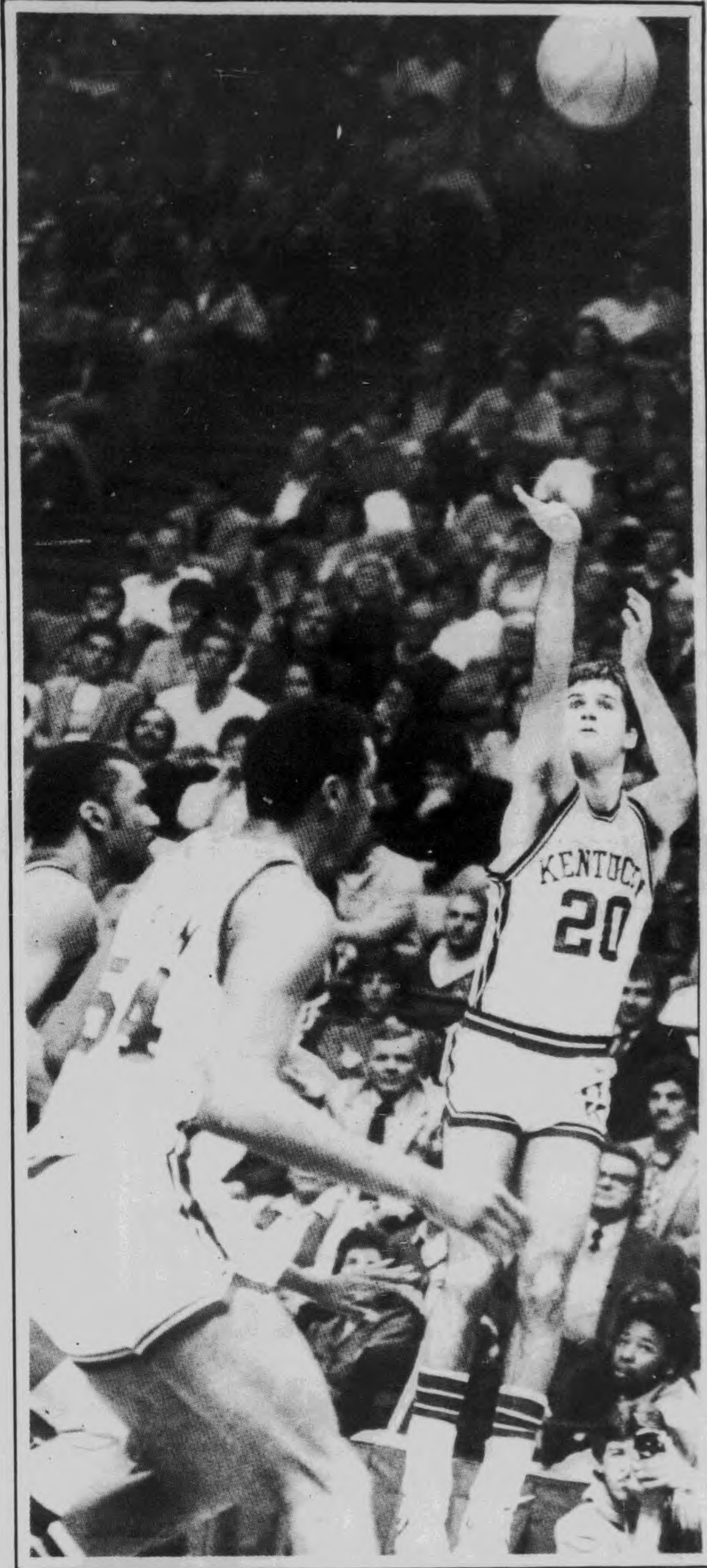
Showing promise during several fall outings were newcomers Trey Tyner and Todd Power, while senior Dave Tentis is likely to hold the scores low in competition with the recent addition of Uruguayan Al Canessa. But while the current emphasis is riding on the start of spring golf at the Columbia Lakes Intercollegiate, Williams is also looking ahead to May.

With a commitment of \$20,000 from the NCAA for tickets and growing optimism for this year's finals to be the best tournament ever, the showcase is just beginning to be built. "We are trying to make it the biggest and best tournament ever," Williams says. "The biggest thing is the gallery. It's exciting to the coaches, to the fans and to the players, and I hope it all comes off well."

"Well" just might include No. 15. Williams' activity on the recruiting trail this year has broadened his scope overseas, something that many coaches are trying to expand upon. Closer to home, the Cougars have a verbal commitment from Blair Manasse, a close friend of Tyner who won the Nassau Insurance Youth Classic. Which means that in 1984, things are all adding up to one thing for UH golf.

Simply continuing the tradition.

Kentucky challenge: Fans, arena are Wildcats' 6th man



Kentucky guard Jim Master provides some shooting from the perimeter, although the Wildcats are better known for their inside game this season.

By BRIAN ALLEN
Daily Cougar Staff

Super Sunday is D-Day for the University of Houston as they make plans to invade mammoth Rupp Arena to face the University of Kentucky Wildcats for only the second time in history.

If local fans won't be able to make it to the Blue Grass State for the showdown, the reverberations from the collision of these two heavyweights should be felt as far south as Houston. Easily.

The two teams will square off before 23,000 spectators and a national pre-Super Bowl TV audience. And you can bet more than a few interested televisions along Tobacco Road will be tuned in to the contest.

Rupp Arena has been good to the Wildcats since they moved in to the facility eight years ago. Kentucky has compiled an 80-11 record there, with 30 of those wins coming back-to-back, from Nov. 29, 1980 to March 6, 1982.

Interestingly, one of Kentucky's losses in Rupp came at the hands of a Southwest Conference team, when Texas A&M downed the Wildcats 73-69 in 1978 at the UK Invitational.

The Southeastern Conference has been the Wildcats stomping ground since 1933 and the UK cagers have stomped on plenty of SEC opponents since then. The 'Cats have claimed 34 league championships and hold over 60 SEC team and individual records. The Wildcats have won 611 while losing only 136 on their way to an 82 percent winning average.

The closest team to Kentucky in the category of SEC championships is Tennessee with seven.

Kentucky's thorough domination of their conference in the sport of basketball is one of the greatest supremacy enjoyed by any team in any sport (except UH in golf!).

The Wildcats were a strong team last year but never quite lived up to the lofty expectations of their fans and the media. The season ended with a disappointing loss to the other "University of Kentucky," cross-state rival Louisville.

Although the two teams had never met prior to last year's NCAA tourney, their highly competitive recruiting battles and fan friction had been pointing to the much ballyhooed match-up for years. The Wildcat's loss only set the stage for a 1984 rematch, a game UK won handily.

Kentucky appeared to be breezing through their schedule this season. They ran into a Tiger's den down at Auburn, however, as the wheels came off the wagon in a 19 point loss, and last night in Florida, the Wildcats were handed their second loss in a row, losing 69-57 at Gainesville to the Gators.

Whether or not the 'Cats are really in trouble, or just in a temporary slump is hard to say. But one thing is certain: the whole basketball world will know Sunday what happens when a scrappy Cougar corners a nasty Wildcat.

UK loses second straight

The University of Kentucky dropped its second straight game to Florida last night in Gainesville, Fla., 69-57.

The loss, Kentucky's second of the season after the Wildcats had begun with 12 straight wins, came on the heels of their 82-69 loss to the University of Auburn last Friday in Alabama. The loss to Auburn dropped the 'Cats from number one in the USA Today Poll to number three in the nation.

Kentucky will return home to host Vanderbilt in Rupp Arena Friday night before going up against the University of Houston in a nationally televised preview to Super Bowl XVIII on Jan. 22.

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FTC probing signing rule

Professional football's four-year rule denying entrance to players whose college eligibility has not been exhausted is being investigated by federal antitrust officials.

The Federal Trade Commission has sent letters to both the National Football League and the United States Football League requesting information on the rule as the result of several complaints nationwide challenging the rule.

But CFA attorney Phil Hochberg said that it appears the investigation is now being viewed as a low priority item.

"The FTC has refused to confirm the press reports that the inquiry was made. That's not an uncommon procedure," said Hochberg.

"We do know this, though, it does not seem to be a high priority item with the FTC."

The investigation is in preliminary stages and is expected to be completed by next summer. At that time the staff could recommend action by the five-member commission or decide none was needed.

There are reportedly four lawsuits challenging the signing practices of one or both the pro leagues.

The most publicized case involves former University of Arizona punter Bob Boris, who left the school before graduating and exhausting his eligibility. He argued that the rule kept him from negotiating a contract and jeopardized his professional career.

The rule dates back half a century in the NFL and says that a player cannot sign a pro contract until his college eligibility has expired, has graduated or until five years have passed since his initial enrollment at a collegiate institution.

The USFL made an exception

to its rule in the signing of Herschel Walker by the New Jersey Generals.

Similar rules in place in basketball and hockey have been struck down by the courts. There will apparently be an effort to consolidate the various legal challenges to the pro football rules in one court to prevent the need for multiple court cases.

This is believed to be the first time the FTC, which shares responsibility for antitrust law administration with the Justice Department, has expressed formal interest in the sports industry.



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Calendar

TODAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT MINISTRY will hold the Bible Study from 7:30 p.m. at A.D. Bruce Religion Center Rm. 202. Open to all students.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 p.m. at 205 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open at all.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER Campus Interview Workshop from 1 p.m. at Career Planning and Placement Center Student Life Bldg. Open to seniors and graduate student degree candidates.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER Career Workshop: Developing Your Resume & Cover Letter from noon at Career Planning and Placement Center Student Life Bldg. Open to UH students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL "Deli Lunch and Program" from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Hillel Lounge, Religion Center. Open at all.

BLAFFER GALLERY Lecture: Hermann Lungkwitz within the Dresden Romantic School from 8 p.m. at Dudley Auditorium. Open to all.

TOMORROW

I.E.E.E.-INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS Beginning of Semester Party from 3 p.m. at 135 Y Bldg. Open to all interested.

SOON

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION "Mystical Seder" and Pot Luck Dairy Shabbat Dinner on January 20, from 7 p.m. at 4902 Beech. Open at all.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Closed Meeting on January 20, from noon at Rm. 113 Religion Center. Open to persons involved in recovery.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will hold the Thriller of 84 Party on January 21, from 10 p.m. at U.C. Houston Room. Open to public.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION newcomer retreat on Saturday, January 21, from 3 p.m. until Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Liturgy. At Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun at Entrance No. 1. Open to all.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA SOCIAL FRATERNITY Open Party on January 21, from 9 p.m. Open to all UH students. For more information call 928-6680.

BLAFFER GALLERY Recital: The Lungkwitz Sonata, & other original compositions by Robert A. White. Performers: The Volkov White Chamber Duo. On January 22, from 4 p.m. at Blaffer Gallery. Open at all.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Meeting on January 24, from noon to 1 p.m. at 204 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to faculty & staff.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION (CAMPUS MINISTRY) A study of the book of Mark (Bible) on January 31, from 7 p.m. at Rm. 202 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All Discussion welcome.

**Express your opinion
in a letter
To the Editor**

Coogs host UTSA tonight

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

For those dying to take a study break, tonight at 7 p.m. the University of Houston women's basketball team will host the Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners in Hofheinz Pavilion.

This will be the second meeting between the two teams this season. The first game in San Antonio Dec. 5 resulted in a close 68-66 Cougar victory, and UH Head Coach Dot Woodfin expects another tough battle tonight.

a good opponent. They'll push us to the limit. We can't afford to have too many turnovers against them."

Woodfin commented on how her young team was coming along. "We were making slow progress up to the last two weeks. We really weren't at the point where I wanted to be at this time of the season. But we're just now starting to gel as a team. The girls are making more of an effort to play team ball."

Part of the progression problem may have been relieved when

Florida State, who will play guard.

Despite the problems and some tough losses, morale remains high on "Woo's Crew." Cooper realistically put the situation into perspective when she commented, "I feel that we're in a slump as far as team play goes. Once we're over that obstacle we'll pick up our record."

OTHER NOTES- 6-foot-5 freshman post Monica Lamb leads the Lady Coogs with 12.1 ppg average and 88 rebounds. . . Lamb and Senior guard Betty Darthard are the only Coogs to start all 12 games this season. . . It is "Group Night" tonight. Groups of five or more gain free admission to the game.



Seasonal Personnel Coordinator

AstroWorld is now accepting applications for a seasonal Personnel Coordinator. Part-time during the spring and full-time during the summer. Duties include: interviewing, recruiting and selecting job applicants. Applicants must have a minimum of one year college with an emphasis in Business or Personnel. To schedule an appointment, call 799-1240

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Moore



Darthard

"UTSA is a deceptive looking team," Woodfin explains. They don't have that good athletic build, or any real height. However, they're a smart team. They'll use their quickness to beat you."

Cougar sophomore guard Vanessa Cooper also realizes the tough struggle to come. "They're

junior guard Justine Moore left the team over the Christmas break. Woodfin explained that Moore wanted to play run-and-gun ball, and was not happy with the ball control offense that Woodfin and the Lady Coogs employ. Stepping in to take Moore's place is sophomore Lhana Wood, a transfer from

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Photo by MICHAEL DAVIS

Akeem Olajuwon stretches to block Greg Anderson's shot in a recent practice session at Hofheinz.

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Features



One of the 95 works in the Hermann Lungkwitz exhibit, "Above the Falls of the Pedernales River," is on display at the Blaffer Gallery.

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Artist romanticizes Texas in Blaffer show

GAY ROBBINS
Daily Cougar Staff

An exhibition of the works of 19th century Texas landscape painter Hermann Lungkwitz and photographs by the San Antonio photographer E.O. Goldbeck are on exhibit at the Blaffer Gallery through Feb. 19.

A series of lectures and musical events related to the 19th century will accompany the showing.

"Hermann Lungkwitz: German Romantic Landscapist on the Texas Frontier," will feature 95 of Lungkwitz's drawings and paintings. The works are on loan from public and private collections around the nation.

The exhibit coincides with the publication of a book on Lungkwitz's life and the works of Patrick James McGuire, director of program management at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, a recent Blaffer Gallery press release said.

Although Lungkwitz was not well known when he died, the release said, he left a legacy of Texas landscapes in pencil, watercolor and oil.

He is considered a cornerstone in the state's cultural development and is credited with providing the state with its first collection of artistically and historically significant landscapes.

"Panorama Photographs by E.O. Goldbeck," Blaffer's second Texas exhibit, contains more than 50 color and black and white images of landscapes, cityscapes and group portraits. The exhibit is described as offering a seven decade survey of photographs taken around the world.

Goldbeck was a photographer in San Antonio following World War I. He made his living by photographing thousands of

people and events, but his personal interest lay in scenic panoramas.

Goldbeck's most recent works, the release said, illustrate a concern for linear composition, the mystery of space and effects of light on color and black and white panoramas. "The Pyramids," 1971, and "The Long Hidden City of the Incas-Machu Pichu," 1972, exemplify these aesthetic concerns.

In conjunction with the Lungkwitz and Goldbeck exhibits, the Blaffer Gallery is presenting a series of lectures and musical events relating to the 19th century.

The first lecture of the series will be offered tonight at 8 p.m. in Dudley Auditorium. Peter Guenther, professor of Art History at University Park, will speak on "Lungkwitz within the Dresden Romantic School."

In the Blaffer Gallery on Sunday, Jan. 22, the Volkou-White Chamber Duo will perform the Lungkwitz Sonata at 4 p.m. On Jan. 29, in Dudley Auditorium, James McGuire, curator of the entire exhibit and author of the recently published book on Lungkwitz, will speak on the painter's life and works.

On Feb. 1, again in Dudley Auditorium at 8 p.m., David Warren, associate director of the Museum of Fine Arts will lecture on American landscape painting in the 19th century.

All of the events are open to the public and free of charge. The Hermann Lungkwitz exhibition was organized with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Blaffer Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed Saturdays and on university holidays.

HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

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2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

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Off the Record

Pretenders album rocks the scene

SEAN HARRIGAN
Daily Cougar Staff

It's refreshing to know in this day of over-produced, over-mixed music that at least one band can cut through the polish and get on with the task of playing straight-ahead, aggressive rock and roll.

The Pretenders' latest studio release, "Learning to Crawl," should be required listening for all up and coming groups wishing to please the finicky ear of American music lovers.

This band simply has a knack for making good music together. While reports of discontent between band members may well be true, the fact remains that

when they want to, the Pretenders can blow doors with their unique mix of English post-punk and Cleveland urban-rock music.

Chrissie Hynde, lead vocalist and guitarist of the band, is unlike any other woman in rock. She easily surpasses both Pat Benatar's sex-but-no-substance style and Joan Jett's leather-studded, butch style. Stevie Nicks and the Wilson sisters of Heart also fall by the wayside in comparison to Hynde. Her voice, while unmistakable in sound, comes across remarkably well in the wide variety of songs she sings on the album. That, along with her songwriting ability (nine of the LP's ten songs were penned by

Hynde alone) makes her one of the most dynamic and influential people in music.

"Learning to Crawl" contains two singles released last year that received heavy airplay from album-oriented radio stations. "Back on the Chain Gang" and "My City Was Gone" were well received when played last summer and they serve to make this album even better. Big Country bassist Tony Butler, who worked on Pete Townshend's "Empty Glass" album, handles the bass work on the aforementioned two songs.

The remaining eight songs run the full musical gambit in style. "Watching the Clothes" is a

guitar-laden cut with masterful work by Hynde and guitarist Robbie McIntosh, while "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" proves that The Pretenders can slow it down and mellow out when they get the urge. The remainder of the album, including "Middle of the Road" and "2000 Miles," the first two singles released, demonstrate The Pretenders' wide variety of musical taste and style.

Houston fans will get a chance to see The Pretenders live in concert on March 20 when they will play the Sam Houston Coliseum with The Alarm scheduled to open the set.

Shakespeare lacks that special spirit

Continued from Page 3

succeeded where you failed. First, a little background on this malady of which I speak.

The incipient signs of this malady coincide with the disappearance of the signs of Christmas. The Christmas tree is stored away in the attic; the Christmas carol books are shelved away until next year, along with the Dickens and Trollope collections of Christmas stories; the Christmas cards are placed in the back of the closet along with a decade's storage of cards from past Christmases; and the smiles of Christmas turn into winter glowers.

Along with these early signs comes a feeling of depression. What's so amazing about this disorder is the fact that though we have never been trained on how one should feel during this time, everyone seems to know instinctively how one is expected to behave during the after-Christmas Blues weeks. We have no cute, quotable admonishments for this like we do for Christmas: "Peace on Earth, Goodwill..." and yet, the arrival of this annual affliction is never late.

But this is no suprise. After the

festive occasion that is Christmas, it's not surprising that most people are in for a letdown when trying to adjust to the real, mundane world again.

Actually, Bill, people have no more reason to be depressed during the after-Christmas Blues weeks than they do at any other time of the year. It's just that these few anxious weeks seem all the more depressing, having to follow Christmas.

But as I was saying, Bill, I believe I know why the after-Christmas Blues are a necessary part of life.

You see, Bill, in the midst of these depressive weeks, remembrance of the past Christmas seems to shine—to borrow your own words again—"like bright metal on a sullen ground." Thus, this depressive time prevents us from getting spoiled on the rampant hedonism of the Christmas season and it completes the vicissitudinal cycle that makes the expectation and enjoyment of the next Christmas season all the more exciting.

Well, what do you think of my conclusion, Bill? Couldn't have said it better yourself, huh? Bill...

CAREER UPDATE

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Bldg., First Floor
749-3674

Full Schedule of Events Available in Center

Jan. 17	"Campus Interview Workshop"	1 p.m.
Jan. 18	"Campus Interview Workshop"	10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
	"Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter I"	12 Noon
Jan. 19	"Campus Interview Workshop"	11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Jan. 20	"Occupational Exploration by Computer"	10 a.m.
Jan. 23	"Campus Interview Workshop"	10 a.m., 3 p.m.

Campus Interview Workshop:

Required for seniors and graduate student degree candidates who plan to interview on campus, the workshop will help prepare students for the job interview and interview follow-up.

Developing Your Resume & Cover Letter I

This workshop covers the purpose, content and format of a resume, presents different types of resumes, and offers suggestions for writing resumes and cover letters.

Occupational Exploration by Computer

Group instruction on accessing a data base containing occupational, college and graduate school and financial aid information.

INTERNSHIPS

Throughout the semester information is received on internships, research and summer job opportunities. Following is a list of current internships.

IBM Summer Preprofessional Program—Apply immediately
National Center for Atmospheric Research—Apply by February 17, 1984

Summer Program for Minority Journalists—Apply by March 1, 1984

New York City Urban Management Program—Apply by March 15, 1984

Graduate Students Summer Research—Apply by April 15, 1984
U.S. Department of State—Work/Study and paid internships.

For further information and application forms, visit the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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January 19	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
January 20	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
January 21	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
January 23 & 24	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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CASHIER. Part time, Saturday-Sunday schedule. \$5 per hour. Experience required. Located near UH. Call Carol 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 225-5551 Olshan Lumber Company.

CARPET STOCKER part time. Retail store weekday afternoons and Sunday schedule. \$5 per hour to start. Call Carol 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 225-5551 Olshan Lumber Company.

EARN UP TO \$300 a week working 4-8 p.m. in our customer contacts department. Call Barbara after 2 p.m. at 520-1440.

HELP WANTED

—STUDENTS—

Telephone work \$3.50 to \$20 per hour to start. No experience necessary.

Mr. Thomas 747-2612

HELP WANTED for Sales Manager's assistant. Part time, evenings and Saturdays. 868-2365. Ask for Mrs. Chase.

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn full time pay working part time hours. Salary plus bonus. Call CT at 680-1019, 1-4 Monday through Friday and 10-2 on Saturdays.

WAITRESS—Experienced with food and cocktails. Apply Monday through Friday. Buck's Cafe-Saloon, 1710 Milam.

C'MON GET HAPPY! C'mon to Bennigan's. Experienced cook needed for PM shift. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Applications accepted Sun-Thurs., 2-4. Benningan's, Galleria, 5015 Westheimer.

LAUNDRY ROOM attendant needed. Health club, Galleria area. 960-1037.

BABYSITTER needed once a week. For more information call 748-0632.

PART-TIME receptionist needed. \$4 per hour. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 782-1500.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Local CPA firm needs part-time employees. Use of 10-key machines required. Completion of federal income tax course desirable but not required. Opportunity to see practical side of public accounting. Call 688-8800.

ATTENTION early risers, CRT operator wanted for early a.m. hours. Must be bright and dependable. 3 minutes from campus. 921-8950, Mrs. Garcia.

PART TIME teacher needed for 3 year olds, starting at 1 p.m., M-F. \$3.50 per hour. 524-5573 or 797-6810.

MODELS: Men and Women needed immediately for conventions, product promotion, movie extras, and print advertising. EXCELLENT PAY. By appointment only. 871-0778, CONTINENTAL IMAGES, 4141 S.W. Freeway, Suite 538.

FULL OR PART TIME. \$5 guarantee plus commission. Hiring 16 top phone solicitors. Also canvas work available, 789-0056.

WANTED GYMNASIAC instructor and coach. Dad's Club—YMCA. Call Donna, 467-5911.

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Are you enthusiastic? Honest?
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We need Waiters, Waitresses and Hostesses!

We would like to talk with you. No previous restaurant experience necessary
We will train you. Schedules are flexible.

Apply in person Tues.-Fri., 3-5 p.m.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER, \$185 weekly. Will train, work around school hours. Apply between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at Loews Southpoint Theatre, Gulf Freeway at Fuqua. 481-5868.

DOWNTOWN law firm needs a part-time computer operator between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Must have hands-on experience as console operator on a CR2 based console. Must be familiar with loading and unloading disk packs, bringing system up and shutting it down, line printer operations and batch balance procedures. Must be experienced in the use of CR2 keyboard for input and retrieval of information. Excellent references in the Data Processing field required. Call Mary Becker, 654-7000.

MODELING and talent agency is seeking models and talent acts. No experience necessary. Call JVP Productions, 499-9300.

ACCEPTING applications for waitresses at Bennigan's in the Galleria. Apply in person Sun.-Thurs., 2-4 p.m.

TWO ACCOUNTING STUDENTS needed to file tax services at local CPA firms, on an "as work available basis." \$5 per hour. Call after 6 p.m., 271-8751.

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DRIVER, PART TIME: Student with economy car needed for light pick-up and delivery, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., M-F. Hourly rate plus mileage. Male or female. Call Tony, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. ONLY. 453-7538.

PART TIME. Nationwide company has a great public contact position that requires special individuals with excellent communication skills. Must have mature and positive attitude. S.W. Houston. Earn \$5-10 per hour. Call Mike at 789-6800.

PART-TIME sales person needed to work 20-25 hours per week at Coffee Mill, 6435 Westheimer. Hours flexible. Rate \$4 per hour. Call 780-3978.

APARTMENTS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for our 2-bedroom apartments. Call Kay and ask about student discounts.

SAGE HOLLOW II
10925 Beamer
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GARAGE APARTMENT. Very nice condition. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. 2 minutes from UH. \$250. 923-6341.

EASTWOOD garage apartment. 3 minutes. Kitchen and bath. 4310 Dallas. \$275 per month. 863-9384.

TIRED OF TRAFFIC? Live close to campus in a completely renovated upstairs apt. in a duplex. Very large one bedroom with kitchen, living room and bathroom. Lots of windows. Beautiful hardwood floors. Quiet neighborhood. \$275 per month plus utilities. 783-1886.

HELP WANTED

APARTMENTS

LIVE RENT FREE FOR 2 WEEKS! Large 2 bedroom apartment with glass enclosed sunroom. Totally remodeled with new carpets, appliances and paints. Quiet neighborhood. Close to U of H. Ideal for roommates. \$375 per month plus utilities. Call 783-1886.

ALL BILLS PAID! Large 2 bedroom. All electric. Small complex! Very clean and quiet. Central air, pool. Adults only. No pets! 640-1940.

1-2 BEDROOMS. Quiet, safe, clean. Newly refurbished. Reduced to \$275-\$325 for students. Furnished, unfurnished. No deposit-lease to qualified applicants. 10 minutes from campus. 840-0371.

ON BUS LINE, freshly renovated, 2 bedroom units in nice complex. Close to UH. Pools, Laundry, security. From \$350, 528-5151, Soho.

CLOSE TO UH, 1 and 2 bedroom units in very nice complex on bus line. Special student rates. 528-5151, Soho.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. Very close to UH, near Calhoun on South MacGregor. Jogging path and parks accessible. Small complex. Phone 748-0523.

FURNISHED large 1 bedroom apartment, pool, covered parking, security bars, laundry room. Quiet 3.4 miles from University, no children. No pets, student price \$225 per month plus electric and gas. \$100 deposit. Call 644-5087.

BINZ AREA five minutes from UH. Neat, clean, 2 bedroom in small complex. Carpet and hardwood floors. Appliances. Great for roommates. \$295. 528-2910.

MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. Unfurnished house. 2-1, large living area, garage, secure neighborhood. \$400 plus deposit. 747-2767.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1st month-one-half price—Grand old building. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. 10 minutes from central campus. UH or Medical Center. \$295 to \$325 plus electricity and gas. Call now. 523-6900.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS: 1 and 2 bedrooms, near campus. Comfortable, nice neighborhood, reasonable rent. 749-4622, 868-5958.

1 MILE from campus. Single unit efficiency. \$195 per month, first and last. Utilities paid. 4528 Dewberry, 747-9825.

BROADWAY: small one bedroom in nice area. Washer, dryer. \$200 plus electricity. 229-7232 day, 644-8140.

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New Management
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Swimming pools Laundry facilities
Total move-in \$275
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HOUSE FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 and one-half bath with washer, dryer and refrigerator included. Large study. 5 minutes from UH. \$450 per month. Call Leslie at 757-7561 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 729-2965 after 5.

ROOMS FOR RENT

YOUNG LAW PROFESSIONAL will lease a bedroom, includes kitchen and phone privileges. All utilities paid. Male or female may apply. Call Edward 944-3657, leave number on answering machine. References preferred. Located 7 miles from campus.

PRIVATE air conditioned room. Refrigerator, bath, cooking privileges. Close to UH, \$155 per month. Utilities paid. 482-4682, 923-7463.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Walking distance from University in home of University staff member. Utilities paid, private entrance, \$100 per month. Call Hyder at 748-8721, 8-10 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Own bathroom, usage of kitchen, washer-dryer. Beautiful Southwest neighborhood. Responsible clean females only. Pets welcome. Call evenings, 776-2919.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for minimal custodial care of paraplegic. South Houston. Mornings and afternoons will be free. Nurse's aide experience helpful but not necessary. 484-8147.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED: Graduate or upper level student preferred. Southwest area. \$215 utilities paid. Steve 749-2961 (day) 669-8907 (evening).

NEEDED: Female live-in. \$80 per month plus bills. Must be serious about learning radio-tv news business. Interview. 923-6050. 24 hours.

FURNISHED 2-2 Condo. In Southwest area to share with roommate. Has everything! 726-0230 Steve.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Approximately \$150 per month. Nonsmoker and outgoing. Call Sheri, 541-0746 or leave message at 499-6054.

GOING PLACES

RISE WANTED. Bissonnet-Kirkwood area. Mon thru Thurs after 2:30 p.m. Call 498-0991 evenings.

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PERSONAL

TO THE MEN of Beta Theta Pi, congratulations on the new house. Beta Alumni.

TUTORING

SUPER TUTOR! Group sessions—Physics and Math. 783-5479.

On Campus

Rep. Leland speaks today

U.S. congressman Mickey Leland will be on campus Wednesday to speak about the 1984 elections and the role student political organizations have in those elections.

Leland's visit is sponsored by the University of Houston Young Democrats organization. The event will be held in the UC Embassy room at 1 p.m. Admission is free and open to all.

Scholarship made available

Applications for the 1984-85 Mary Harding Hoffman Scholarships are being accepted until March 1. Eligible applicants must be undergraduate students next year and they must be the children of living, retired or deceased full-time faculty or professional administrative staff of the University of Houston. Interested students should contact Leta Gilbert of the selection committee for the University of Houston Woman's Association at 697-5700.

Student's rights talk set

The question of whether students have a constitutional right to academic freedom will be addressed by Robert O'Neil, president of the University of Wisconsin System, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Farish Hall.

O'Neil, who is also teaches law at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the first annual Sanchez Distinguished Lecture on Higher Education. It is sponsored by the UH Institute for Higher Education Law and Governance.

The Sanchez lecture series is named for George I. Sanchez, who served as a professor of education at the University of Texas from 1940 until 1972.

O'Neil's lecture is free and open to the public.

UH names award recipients

More than 20 University Park students were recipients of the 1983-84 Cullen Centennial Leadership Scholarships. The \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to 30 UH students this year: 21 at University Park, eight at UH-Clear Lake and one at UH-Victoria.

The awards were made to outstanding students on the basis of SAT-ACT scores, academic records and leadership activities.

This is the second year the scholarships were presented. They honor Hugh Roy Cullen, longtime benefactor of the University of Houston.

Request made

Loan criteria set to change

By TESSIE BORDEN
Daily Cougar Staff

Due to previous problems with the payment of student short-term loans, a proposal has been submitted to the chancellor's office requesting a change in the criteria for obtaining a loan, said Robert Sheridan, director of scholarships and financial aid.

Although the proposal was submitted by officials in the university financial aid department in May of 1983, Sheridan said he has not heard if it will be accepted. He said he expects a reply from the chancellor's administrative council in about three weeks.

The university loans out \$1 to \$1.5 million annually and 5,000 to 6,000 students make use of that money to pay for tuition and fees. Loans range from about \$50 to as much as \$800 per student.

Sheridan said the default rate for payment of loans is about 15 percent. He said roughly \$50,000 to \$70,000 goes uncollected each semester.

"If this rate doesn't decrease," Sheridan said, "pretty soon there will be no fund for short term loans."

Sheridan refused to disclose the new criteria but said the proposed

changes are not "overly drastic."

"We are looking at the eligibility criteria in order to make it possible for every student who applies for a loan to get the money," he said.

Loans are usually just enough to cover tuition and fee expenses and the figure varies according to the need, Sheridan said. If any money is left over in the loan fund, students may apply for loans to be used for such expenses as room and board or books.

Students borrow money from a revolving fund replenished each semester with repaid loans.

The current eligibility criteria are that the applicant be a student at University Park, that he or she have no outstanding debts with the University of Houston, that he or she have a good payment record on previous loans granted by the university and that he or she make no late payments.

Students who take out these loans have 30 days to repay them. After 30 days, a 1 percent interest charge is attached to the debt. A student is given until the end of

the semester to repay the loan.

There are a number of things, Sheridan said, that the financial aid office does to try and discourage loan defaults. A student may be prevented from registering the following semester, prohibited from dropping out school with a refund, prohibited from using the fund again and, in extreme cases, Sheridan said, the defaults are sent to a collection agency.

Sheridan said he is optimistic, "to a certain extent," about the approval of the changes.

"When you make a proposal to the chancellor you can only expect so much success," he said.

If the changes are approved they will take effect this summer.

Classifieds Cont'd

PHOTOGRAPHY

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P. Oak & Ponderosa "Ys" M., W., Sat.
PHONE 525-7950

Parking lot

Continued from Page 1

Another contributing factor to the delay in the construction of the Cullen-Elgin lot, Johnson said, is the construction of an auxiliary parking lot on Calhoun Boulevard, across from Entrance 1.

"Because of the 150 or so spaces the new architecture building is taking up, we felt it necessary to add parking places in that area," Johnson said.

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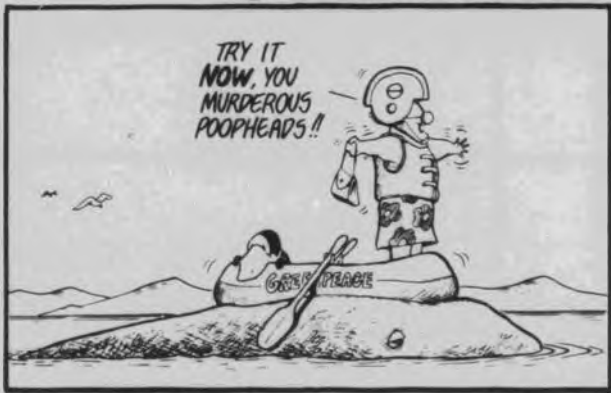
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Garfield



By Jim Davis



Lovers and Losers



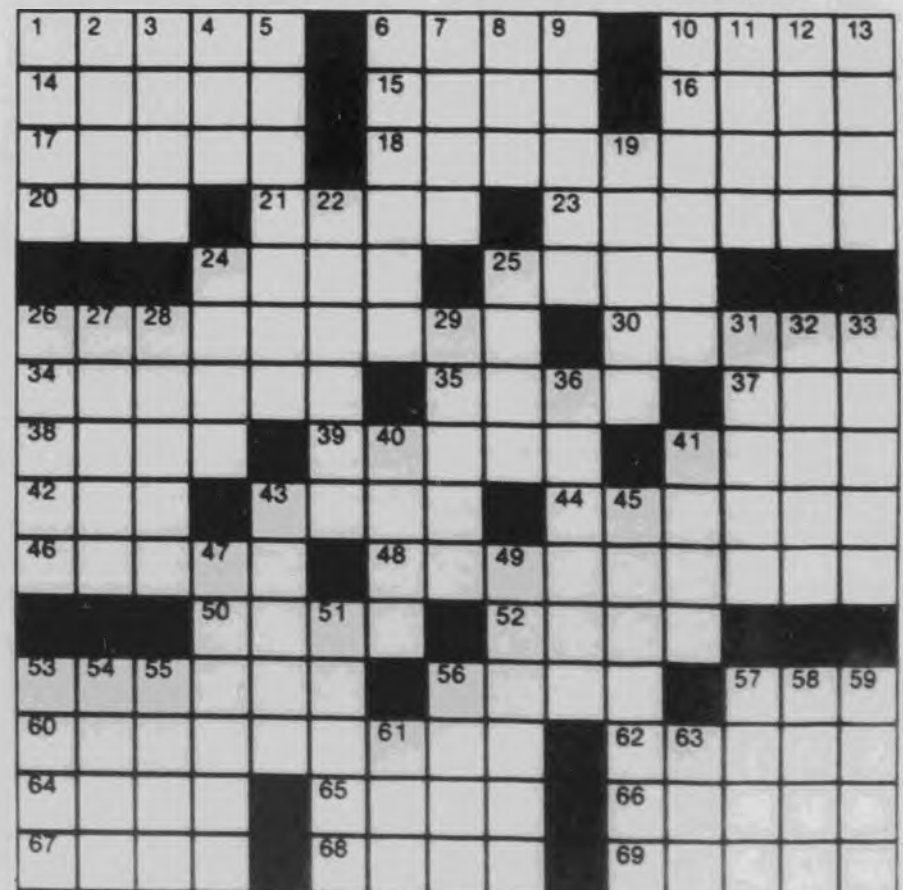
By Henry Chamberlain



- ACROSS
- 1 After Nasser
 - 6 Climb
 - 10 Leftover dish
 - 14 Reserved
 - 15 "— Was a Lady"
 - 16 Potpourri
 - 17 Sea nymph
 - 18 Connect
 - 20 Medicine —
 - 21 Scut
 - 23 "You don't say!"
 - 24 Word book: abbr.
 - 25 Man's nickname
 - 26 Phony
 - 30 Zeus' son
 - 34 Senility
 - 35 Nettled
 - 37 Legal man: abbr.
 - 38 And others: Lat.
 - 39 Realty maps
 - 41 Singer
 - 42 Mr. Carney
 - 43 Office copy
 - 44 — the saddle
 - 46 Parasite
 - 48 Haven:
 - 50 Big quantity
 - 52 Bohemian
 - 53 Grew to be
 - 56 Org.
 - 57 Stadium word
 - 60 Runaway marriage
 - 62 Leave out
 - 64 Slave
 - 65 Spouse
 - 66 Instrument
 - 67 Observes
 - 68 Hibernia
 - 69 Legs (sl.)
- DOWN
- 1 Girdle
 - 2 The East
 - 3 Gossip
 - 4 Summer drink
 - 5 Bivouacking
 - 6 Tell
 - 7 Deity
 - 8 Title
 - 9 Creepy
 - 10 Container
 - 11 Wings
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 - 22 Receive
 - 24 Watch part
 - 25 Cocky
 - 26 Utopian
 - 27 — Dame
 - 28 Aver
 - 29 Lariat
 - 31 Kind of lily
 - 32 House area
 - 33 Pelt
 - 36 Oleates
 - 40 Stand up
 - 41 Partner
 - 43 Ignominy
 - 45 Suitability
 - 47 Fabrics
 - 49 Attach
 - 51 "Cherchez la —"
 - 53 Insects
 - 54 Additional
 - 55 Pine fruit
 - 56 Against
 - 57 Ceremony
 - 58 — and Eve
 - 59 His and —
 - 61 Auricle
 - 63 Kindled

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AREA EBON OVINE
LARD FOOT TESTA
THESHORT CARSON
TORT PITS
SCRAPE REDEEMED
ORATE DATED ORA
FACE WATER TORN
ATE FINER SURED
RESTORED REMEDY
ARES LIME
STATES REVILING
HARTS LITE EVER
EXALT ODOR SARA
DIMES GENS SNOB

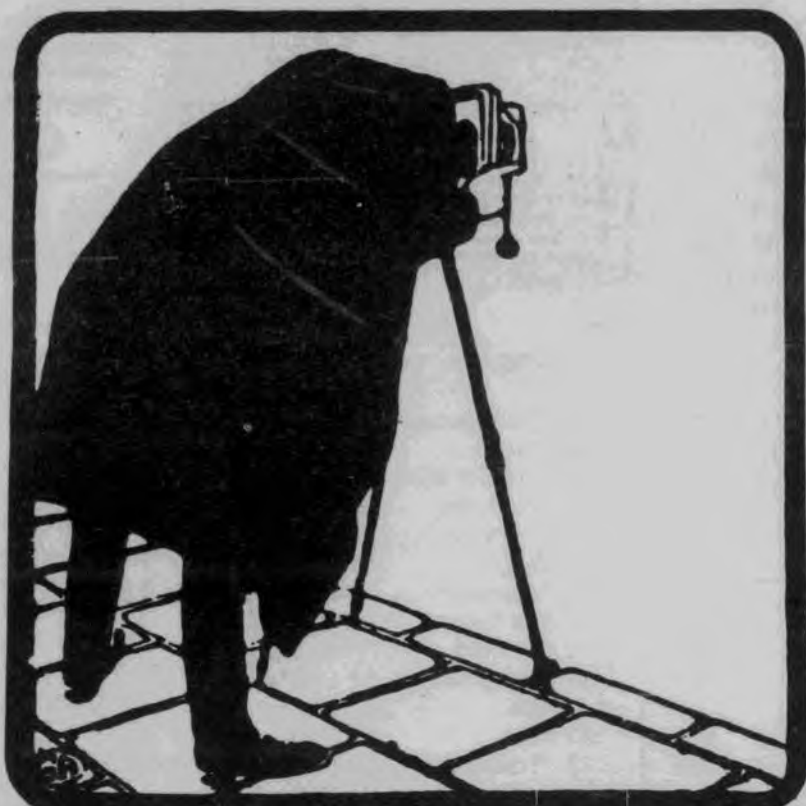




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