

The DAILY Cougar

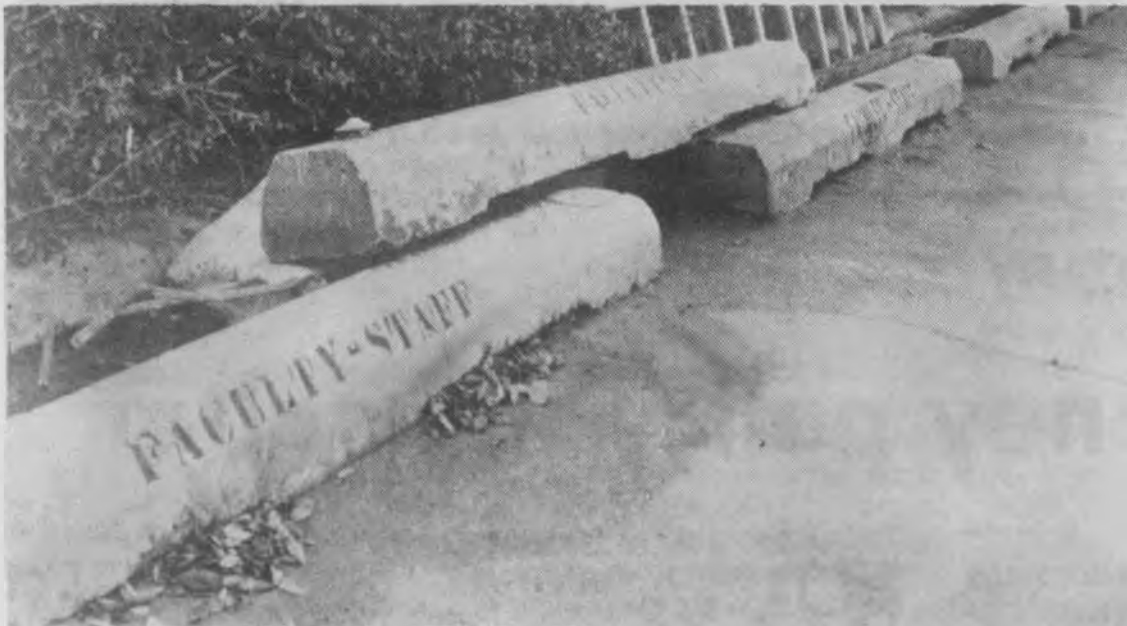
VOL. 41, NO. 64

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., FEB. 5, 1975



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

ADDITIONAL STUDENT PARKING

Most of the faculty parking places in lot 2C will soon be available for student use. These markings should be gone by Monday and students who use them before then will not be ticketed by University Security.

NEW BOOK

Prof goes 'beyond facts'

Tape recorded lectures from UH journalism classes gave Louis Alexander, assistant communications professor, the idea for his new book, "Beyond the Facts: A Guide to the Art of Feature Writing."

Alexander, a UH instructor for over 25 years, used questions asked in class to help determine material included in the book. "What's important to me might not always be important to the student," he said Friday.

He wrote the book because there were no comparable feature writing books available for classroom purposes, Alexander said. For this reason, he and others expect the book to have many adoptions.

Dr. Roy Clark of Sam Houston State University believes this book to be the only one of its kind, and has already adopted it for his department, Alexander said.



ALEXANDER

What makes the book unique? Although basically designed for Feature Writing I courses, the book does not strictly follow standard textbook form. Using feature writing techniques, Alexander sometimes dramatizes his points. For example, the introduction to chapter two illustrates the glamour of getting a manuscript published. This glamour usually fades in the editor's office of reality, he warns.

The book is written in near-conversational style and includes stories and illustrations which can be enjoyed by any feature writer or reader, not just the student.

Unlike previous books, "Beyond the Facts" discusses the psychology of writing, as well as the "new journalism." In addition to newspaper and magazine writing, the book covers feature writing for radio and television.

Alexander, who works part-time for KEYH radio, has been a Houston correspondent for "Time," "Newsweek," "The Saturday Evening Post," and "The

Wall Street Journal." He has been a political reporter for the "Houston Chronicle," as well as KPRC and KHOU-TV. He was one of the major space reporters when Skylab was a front page story.

Drawing from Alexander's extensive teaching and writing background, "Beyond the Facts" has a good chance of "truly" going beyond the facts.

This 263-page Gulf Publishing Company publication should be in the UH and Sam Houston bookstores soon.

Education building given new name

Upon the recommendation of Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, the Board of Regents has named the College of Education Building the Stephen Power Farish Hall in honor of a prominent industrialist and civic leader.

The structure was finished in 1970 at a cost of \$2,950,000 and has gained wide acclaim both for its architectural design and beauty.

The late Stephen Power Farish was an oil industry pioneer, working with the firm of Blaffer & Farish in 1908. He joined Humble Oil & Refining Co. in its formative

years and became a key official during its expansion. Farish later headed Navarro Oil Co., now part of Continental Oil, and was chairman of the board of the Reed Roller Bit Co. for more than twenty years.

In 1943 Farrish became a member of an advisory board of leading citizens to consider the future of UH. He was appointed a charter member of the Board of Regents in 1945.

At the personal request of Hugh Roy Cullen, chairman of the Board of Regents at that time, Farrish served as chairman of the Building Committee for the Ezekiel

W. Cullen Building.

"UH is signally honored to have a major memorial to Farish," Hoffman said. "Farish Hall will recall the many contributions of this outstanding Houstonian during a crucial stage in the early development of the institution."

Hoffman added it was especially appropriate that Farish Hall adjoins the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building and Cullen Family Plaza due to Farish's role in their completion.

The dedication ceremony will be later this year.

Att'y speaks at 'teach-in'

William Kunstler, the defense attorney at the Wounded Knee trial, will be the featured speaker at a "teach-in" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Auditorium II of Agnes Arnold Hall.

Kunstler, a civil liberties attorney, has also represented such people as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

Sponsors of the teach-in feel it is important there be a united response to the illegal spying and surveillance being carried out by the Central Intelligence Division of the Houston Police Department. Sponsors include the UH Students' Association (SA), the UH Mexican-American Youth Organization, the UH Black Student Union and the World Council.

Sponsors hope a whole new movement to end spying such as carried out by the Houston Police Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety will result from the teach-in.

SA votes to drop OB, Towers polls

By EDWIN LIGHTBOURN
Cougar Staff

Registration of candidates to run in the upcoming spring general elections of the Students' Association (SA) begins at 10 a.m. today in the Committee Room of the SA offices located in the UC.

Election polls will be set up in five locations around campus to facilitate voting during the election scheduled for February 26 and 27.

SA senators voted Monday night not to set up polling stations in the Oberholtzer Hall or Moody Towers dormitories. Senators seemed to feel that placing election polls in the dorms could lead to block voting and described the amendment to do so as a "power play."

Those senators who argued for the amendment to the Election Code which would allow election polls in the dorms said it would be one way to facilitate an increase in student participation in the upcoming elections.

The amendment was defeated and election polls will be situated within the UC, Agnes Arnold Hall, Heyne Building, Cullen College of Engineering and Bates College of Law.

Open positions include president, vice-president and student representative to the Board of Regents. Other positions open are on the UC Policy Board (2), the College and Schools of Architecture (1), Business

(1-4), Education (1-3), Engineering (1-3), Hotel and Restaurant Management (1), Humanities and Fine Arts (1-4), Natural Science and Mathematics (1-3), Law (1), (Optometry (1), Pharmacy (1), Social Sciences (1-3), Social Work (1) and Technology (1-2).

The senate also passed a resolution directing the university to establish an Interim Office of Veterans Affairs, effective immediately, and a proposal for a constitutional amendment to establish a summer senate, during its Monday night meeting held in the San Jacinto Room of the UC.

The resolution notes that 3,000 veterans on campus face a "multiplicity of problems including problems in enrollment, finance and information on veteran programs" and despite this, UH "has not expressed a commitment to erase these loopholes in its social services as they relate to veterans."

Not only does the resolution call for the Dean of Students to be directed to implement an Interim Office of Veterans Affairs but also requires the responsible department at UH to assure the SA "it has filed the necessary forms with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to obtain permanent funding of a UH Veterans Affairs Office through a veterans Cost-of-Instruction payment program grant."

The SA Summer Senate proposal calls for a summer senate which "shall be (See SA, Page 5)



VEGETABLE FEAST, MUSIC TOO

Hare Krishna members staged what they termed a "vegetable feast" in the UC arbor at noon Tuesday. There was free food, chanting and singing and just a touch of hard sell on their religion.

MOREAU—Cougar Staff

EDITORIAL

SA charades

Monday evening the Students' Association (SA) - that benevolent, omniscient organization to which we all pay our student service fees (in the amount of \$98,329) - voted to establish polling places for SA elections in the following buildings: UC, Agnes Arnold Hall, Heyne Building, Engineering building and Bates College of Law.

At first glance, this may seem like quite a variety of places from which to choose to record your precious vote. But to observers at the meeting, the blatant stupidity, political wheeling and dealing and general B.S. that went on during this particular meeting was unbelievable.

The original bill would have established two more places for voting - Oberholtzer Hall and Moody Towers. The intent of this bill, authored by Jayo Washington, was to establish more convenient polls for the student body in general. Very good intentions, but good for whom? After all, isn't SA here for the benefit of the students? But the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

This purpose, simplicity in itself, was subverted by several people in the senate. Your senate.

Sen. Vic Contreras was most successful at deleting the two dormitory polls, (why, we are still not sure), with a vote of 15 to 9. Sen. Linda McElroy attempted to strike Agnes Arnold Hall from the polling list but failed with an 11 to 13 vote. Sen. Wes Wright moved to strike the Heyne Building from the final version of the bill. That also failed, this time for lack of a second.

Sen. Arturo Eureste told the senate that establishing several polling places is "a typical liberal out, forcing candidates to run in a slate."

How silly some of these people, our elected representatives, can be really astounds me. Would it be too presumptuous to assume these people have friends that can help them campaign? Most people have a few friends. If they don't, they have little chance of winning an SA campaign.

Whatever some senators were trying to do, and what that is we are not sure, was obviously not in the best interests of the students.

These people are your elected officials. Watch them like you would watch a fox in the chicken-coop. Remember, they are politicians, and, as that old maxim goes, the first rule a politician learns is to stay in office.

Watch the charades that are being perpetrated upon you in the name of "what's best for the students." In an election which traditionally attracts only a small percentage of students, anything can happen.

-FP



"VERY WELL, BARRY . . . I'LL COME BACK! BUT THIS TIME WE DO IT MY WAY—NO MORE MR. NICE GUY!"

COMMENTARY

Money policy may alter

By NICOLAS von HOFFMAN
Copyright, 1975
Washington Post
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON (KFS) — If the Senate's seniority system has set the somnambular John Sparkman to drowsing in the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, it may have compensated us by elevating William Proxmire to the same position on the Banking Committee. Although Proxmire is better known for what he grows on his head than what he has in it, the Wisconsin Senator represents the best hope in several generations for changing the way the Federal Reserve Board conducts the nation's monetary policy.

Proxmire says he's going to get Arthur Burns, the Fed's chairman, up before the committee to explain what he's doing and why on a regular and sustaining basis. That may not seem like much unless you appreciate the opaque vapor of unaccountability in which the people who print our money operate.

Ordinarily nobody knows what this agency, with its power to bring the joys of inflation or deflation crashing down on us, is doing until it has already done it. It's harder to know what the Fed is up to, much less control it, than it is to put the clamps on the CIA.

Theoretically at least, once a year the CIA has to come to Congress and get some more money to do whatever it is that it does. If Congress has a mind to, it can use the lever of appropriations to learn whether the creature has been behaving itself.

Long-term independence

The Fed doesn't come to Congress for an annual appropriation. It gets the money it needs from the profits it makes from trading in government securities. It's perfectly legal.

That's the way the Fed was set up. Most of the profit is turned over to the Treasury, but the process by which it supports itself encourages a spirit of obdurate independence and willfulness further bolstered by the fact that the terms of the seven members of the board of governors are no less than 14 years each.

The Fed's isolation from public understanding is also helped along by a perfusion of functions and a complexity of operation and organization that taxes the powers of all but the most expert to understand. Thus, though the Constitution puts the responsibility for managing the nation's currency on Congress in a very special and specific way, its members have found it easier on their sluggish intellects to let the Fed go its own way.

In the 61 years since its creation the Fed's way has been to accrete power. The Fed's way has also been a mistaken way according to the thinking of its large and growing family of critics. Many of them believe that in financial crisis after financial crisis the Fed has unflinchingly done the wrong thing because it has usually been dominated by men who are out of touch with best knowledge of the time.

Not only is Fed policy in the historical past blamed for the sufferings of economic drops and crashes of long ago, but today the Fed is also blamed for the immediate past and the recession we're trying to live through now.

Fitful policy

"The Federal Reserve still has not abandoned its practice of expanding the money supply by

fits and starts, one of the major reasons why we're experiencing excessive inflation combined now with excessive unemployment," says Rep. Henry Reuss, the new, non-seniority chairman of the House Banking Committee. "Between June and July of 1974, the Fed made a major policy reversal, and dropped the growth rate of the money supply from an annual rate of over 9 per cent to less than 2 per cent . . . What happened? A sharp contraction of the economy . . ."

In the next few months the government is going to have to come up with about \$26 billion to cover its expenses and anticipated deficits. How that huge amount will be raised will be determined in no small part by the Fed, and the decision will have much to do with employment, prices and prosperity.

The decision should be made known to Congress beforehand. This is bread on the table and too important to have seven men nobody's ever heard of making the decision almost in secret, while the nation is left guessing until we feel its effects.

Ideally, Congress should make such policy decisions. That would require new legislation and an appreciation of what the Fed does which most members of Congress don't have.

The two new chairmen do have it. Whether you agree or disagree with their economics, they have the technical knowledge. If they use it in a series of open and searching committee hearings, they may be able to educate their colleagues and the public. Then, perhaps, the foundations will have been laid to legislatively remodel the monetary policy process.

LETTERS

pages) and carries a high price of \$8.25.

Question: Who brought the book to campus and why is it still here?
304191

To the Editor:

I can understand why anyone in a movie, porn or otherwise, would want to move one, or more, seats away from the Cougar's movie reviewer, E. Ashton, whose only purpose in life seems to be to criticize and belittle everything that comes her way.
243286

To the Editor:

Other students and me have been ripped off in buying an inferior and expensive book, which has proven its academic worthlessness in previous semesters.

The book is "Elementary Functions," second edition, by Fleenor, Shanks and Brumfield. This book carries an extraordinary quantity of wrong answers, ill-written questions and incorrect explanations. The book is small (6.5" by 9.5" with 367

To the Editor:

I am wondering why when it is reported in the Cougar about \$12,000 statues and hundreds of thousands of dollars for ponds, why is it we have a library so very deficient in books and journals? The key to any campus becoming a good campus is the faculty and the key to a good faculty (besides money) is an adequate library. The buildings and statues look fine but they should not be the priority.

In addition, while it is hard enough to gather references, I would appreciate it if certain persons wouldn't rip off the books and other certain persons wouldn't lock the books in their carrels.

One last thing I would like to thank the UH landscapers and ground-keepers for doing a good job keeping UH looking nice.

Steve Werner

The Cougar

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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.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO TODAY JOSIAH PEAK, A MERCHANT, WROTE TO HIS WIFE:

"MY DEAREST REBECCA, I PRAY YOUR MOTHER IS MAKING A RAPID RECOVERY FROM HER GRAVE ILLNESS."



HERE IN CONCORD THERE IS MUCH TALK OF REBELLION BUT IT IS MY JUDGMENT THAT THE OLD WAYS ARE THE BEST AND THAT INTERPERATE MEASURES UNHARNNESS THE BEAST IN MAN.



ALREADY AN INSIDIOUS SPIRIT POSSESSES THE VILLAGE YOUTH WHO BY THE MONTH, GROW EVER MORE SURLY AND BOISTEROUS.



THE RUMOR YOU WRITE OF IN REGARD TO MYSELF AND THE WIDOW LOVELESS IS BUT ONE MORE INSTANCE OF THE RABBLE'S FLAGRANT AND DEMONIC RAVINGS.



YOU ARE EVER PRESENT IN MY THOUGHTS BUT IT WOULD BE MONSTROUS SELFISH OF ME TO DEMAND YOUR EARLY RETURN LEST SHE, WHOM WE BOTH HOLD DEAR, SUFFER THE LOSS OF YOUR COMPANIONSHIP.



YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, JOSIAH."

AND THATS THE WAY IT WAS: JANUARY 19, 1775.



FREE! FREE! FREE!

How can I determine if the odometer on a used car has been tampered with?

It is very difficult to determine if the odometer has been rolled back unless the job was amateurish and there are tell-tale signs of tampering.

However, there are methods of checking out the mileage at the time of the sale. Arthur Roy, mechanic-instructor for the TexPIRG auto repair class, suggests you call the County Courthouse license registration office.

If you give them the license number of the car in question they can provide you with the name of the previous owner who could give you the mileage at the time of the sale. The attorney general's office said a buyer must be presented with an affidavit which reflects the mileage at the time of purchase and sale. But if there is any question as to the accuracy of the mileage, the service station which performed the last inspection would have records of the mileage at the time of inspection.

The Texas Department of Public Safety Motor Inspection Office can give you the name of the inspection station if you have the code numbers on the front and back of the inspection sticker. If you determine the odometer was rolled back, you should report this to the attorney general's office at 228-0701. Under the 1973 Texas Deceptive Trade and Practices and Consumer Protection Act, it is unlawful "to disconnect, turn back or reset the number of miles indicated on the odometer gauge."

DID YOU KNOW

According to data compiled by the Institute for Southern Studies, "corporate farming" has taken a strong hold on Texas agriculture. Forty-six per cent of all farms with sales under \$2,500 accounted for 3 per cent of all farm sales in Texas. Meanwhile, 6.3 per cent of all farms with sales over \$40,000 accounted for 64 per cent of all sales.

From 1940-1969, the average acre per farm in Texas increased by 102 per cent. During that period on Texas farms, the average acreage owned by blacks declined by 54.2 per cent. While food prices continue to increase, the concentration of power among a small number of agribusinesses increases.

Tutorial project needs volunteers

The UH Tutorial Project needs help. That is the word from John Greer, coordinator of the program.

UHTP is a completely voluntary program through which interest college students can donate their time to help elementary school age children in any subject the child finds too difficult. The number of children who can participate in the program is limited only by the number of volunteers UHTP can furnish.

In the past, UHTP has worked with about 100 tutors each semester, but so far this term they have only 25 volunteers. Since the

tutors and children are matched by computer on a one-to-one basis this means only 25 children can be accepted into the program this semester.

The children who participate in the program are chosen from applications sent to various schools in Houston. UHTP is able to provide transportation for these students. UHTP will also accept children who are referred to them from other sources if they can provide their own transportation.

Many facilities and supplies are furnished for the tutors by UHTP itself. UHTP has its own library and is also allowed to use the material in the resource center of the education department.

UHTP was first begun in 1968 when a VISTA volunteer visited the UH campus to encourage students here to assist in such a tutoring program. Some who took part became so interested they decided to continue their efforts. The program was continued under the sponsorship of Students' Association.

The tutoring is done on Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday from 3:30 until 5 p.m. Those in-

terested can get more information by calling 749-3730 or 749-2319 or by going by the UC lobby February 4, 5 or 6.

Credit given for tour

By **VICKI MACIAS**

The Spanish department is offering a new course in Spanish civilization—on location.

Students of Spanish, guided by Dr. Walter Rubin and Dr. Pedro Bermudez, will tour Spain from May 28 to July 8. They will earn six hours of undergraduate credit by keeping a diary, in Spanish, of reflections and experiences on the trip. The students must also hand in a bibliography of sources used prior to and during the tour.

The total cost for the course is \$1450. The first deposit of \$290 is due Feb. 10. This includes tuition, round trip air fare between Houston and Madrid, transportation within Spain, hotels, museum fees, breakfast every day and lunch or dinner in some places.

Students who do not wish to receive credit for the Hispanic Civilization course but would like to go to Madrid may accompany the group on the direct World

Airways flight at a reduced rate. They may go where they wish upon arrival in Madrid, but must return with the group.

Rubin hopes to recruit at least 30 for the flight. If the group fills the chartered plane, each student will pay only minimum fare, \$450. Otherwise, the flight will cost a maximum of \$65 more.

"This kind of program broadens the horizon," because it includes many facets of Spanish culture, Rubin said.

During the six-week tour, students will visit museums of all kinds, monasteries, cathedrals and mosques, a news magazine office, Roman ruins, a ceramic factory, an olive factory and a beach. They will also visit an Arabian horse ranch and, possibly, a prison.

Rubin received many suggestions about places to visit. "I tried to select those places that would leave a memory," he said.

Sometimes during the tour students will have a list of places from which they may choose where to go on their own.

Rubin who first went to Spain while in the Air Force, obtained his doctorate from the University of Madrid. He plans to introduce the students to several Spanish intellectuals, including a close friend, Joaquin Rodrigo, a blind composer.

The group will carry identification cards issued by the Spanish government which will enable them to enter museums either free or at reduced rates.

In a letter to Rubin, Mayor Fred Hofheinz has designated the touring students "ambassadors of goodwill." Students will stay two days in Houston's sister city, Huelva.

Several Mexican-Americans will go on the trip. Rubin is glad they will have a chance to "discover their roots."

He has been working on the course itinerary for over a year, Rubin said. He is especially proud of having obtained reservations at hotels of three-star ratings or better at most locations. In Spain, a hotel with a three-star rating has near luxurious accommodations.

Within a couple of weeks, Dr. Rubin plans to set up a booth at the UC to recruit students.

Students interested in the course should contact Rubin at his office on the fourth floor of Agnes Arnold Hall or Bermudez, chairman of the Spanish department.

Enrollment up

Spring 1975 enrollment for University of Houston-Downtown Campus, according to 12th day printout is 4,270.

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Lurkin in the Bushes

DENNIS F. TARDAN

Lurkin' around my apartment last Sunday, as I am wont to do, I was trying to figure out something to do. I could play with the cats or tease my wife (or vice-versa). Neither aforementioned cats or wife were in playful or cooperative moods so I turned on the tube. At least the television warmed to my touch that bleak afternoon.

The electronic cyclops stared back an ABC special, the Womens Superstar's Competition, better known as athletes with bumps, cavort in togs for great monetary remuneration.

The competition was fierce and enjoyable. Local volleyball star Mary Jo Pepler walked off with the top prize. Viewers got a chance to see that women competing against one another in various athletic skills, out of their specialty, could be very enjoyable and exciting. The athletes neither asked nor gave quarter.

Lettuce eschew the finer points of the program, and there were many, and concentrate on its two glaring deficiencies.

First, Billie Jean King. She was to compete in the finals but an injury prevented her from participating. The affliction, she claimed, was in her leg. Not so, I perceived, 'twas to her mouth. King is ABC's female answer to Fred Williamson, the Monday Night Football color person who lasted on the air two whole pre-season games. King, bless her little pointed view, has all the perceptiveness and intellect of a polished rock.

Her most intelligent comment of the day was, "Atta way to go, baby!" King personified the greatest problem in sports broadcasting. A sports personality needs more than a famous name to hold an intelligent audience's attention. Having a personality helps.

Therefore, give us Jane Chastain. Give us Donna De Verona. Give us liberty. But, save us from Billie Jean King.

Worse than Billie Jean King

The second deficiency, worse even than B.J.K., were the commercials. Never has stupidity and sexism in advertising shown so brightly as for those few hours.

During the Superstar's competition, the commercials were directed primarily at the female audience. Viewers were treated to vignettes about pantyhose, herbal-vegetable shampoos and the latest in beltless, strapless, colorless, odorless, stapleless, micro-mini feminine napkins.

The competition was over and Howard "God" Cosell's Sports Magazine followed. Suddenly, the commercials changed vein in mid-artery. Big, macho dudes were talking about great cigars, STP and the new fangled, tripple bladed, dual carbed shaving system guaranteed to cut your whiskers in the morning and mow the lawn in the afternoon.

The advertisers and air-time salespeople must have made two idiotic assumptions. First, all the viewers of the Women's Superstars Competition were women. Second, the minute the program was over, all the women viewers would jump up and run screaming from the room to be replaced by the ruling gods of sportsdom, MEN.

The advertisers, who must have their heads where it is warm, dark, damp and smelly, don't seem to realize who the 1975 model fan is. The person who sits around in underpants on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon watching a sports program with a beer in one hand, a smoke in the other, may also be wearing a bra.

★★★★★★

Today is the tenth publication of the semester. Despite pleadings from the sports editor for students, faculty, alumni and interest persons to write and give comment on the sports pages or what is lacking in the sports pages, only two letters have been received.

Since no news is good news, it is obvious that everyone completely agrees with everything either put in or left out of the sports pages. Either that or nobody gives a shit.

FOOTBALL

High schoolers sign

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

The Bluest of the Bluechippers, David Hodge, 6'4" 230 pound linebacker from Brazoswood, the most sought after highschool player in the state, signed a Southwest Conference letter of intent with Houston last night, shunning the over 100 area and national schools which sought his services.

Hodge, along with 19 other prepsters, makeup the list of first day signees with Houston, after many months of recruiting.

"We've got some fantastic prospects, but it's not over yet," sighed UH football coach Bill Yeoman minutes before Hodge was tabbed. UH inked 20 prospective linemen and an outstanding crew of defensive backs in its initial effort.

Those defensive men inked include: Robert Oglesby, 6-2 245 tackle from Ft. Worth, Grady Ebensenberger, 6-4 240 tackle from Van Alstyne, Theodis Williams, 6-4 210 tackles from Dulles, Mark Mattingly, 6-4 225 tackle from Dilley and Sonny Privett, 6-2 220 tackle from Gainesville. **Linebackers:** Bobby Harrison, 6-2 215 from Lufkin, and

Henry Harvey, 6-1 200 from Ft. Worth. **Secondary:** Lester Price, 6-4 190 from Lufkin, Joe Redmon, 6-5 185 from Grapevine, and Tim Edwards, 5-11 185 from East Chambers.

Offensive players signed were: **Quarterbacks:** Delrick Brown, 5-11 160 from Lufkin, Jay Wyatt, 6-2 185 from Diboll. **Receivers:** Elrick Brown 5-11 165 from Lufkin. **Linemen:** Chuck Brown, 6-2 210 from Dulles, Roger Drake, 6-2 225 from Brazoswood, Chuck Whatley, 6-3 220 from Beaumont, DennisGreenwalt, 6-4 205 from Baytown Lee, Calvin Darnell, 6-2 225 from Ft. Worth. **Backs:** Steve Phillips, 6-2 200 from Pasadena.

Responses roll in to free shots

Dear Sir:

I am what you might call a "sports nut." I believe in supporting all UH teams for the simple reason I am a UH student and I believe we are the best.

Regarding your comments on being ashamed of our fans at Saturday's basketball game I can tell you weren't there. We supported the team even when they were having trouble. When our team came on the floor we stood up in support. I've never seen more support in Hofheinz this year and boy did our guys EAT-EM-UP.

Now when fans throw something on the court there is usually a pretty good reason. I personally get a little irate when for instance Ed Riska gets visibly slapped on both arms by an opposing player and the referee turns and calls a foul on Louis Dunbar. Also it was not mentioned that the players on South Carolina's team who were not playing were harassing our players from the bench.

I go crazy when one of our boys catches an elbow or gets kicked by an opposing player so all I can say is I'll try harder to control myself. By the way I'll be there Wednesday and I hope everyone else will be there also.

Eat em up Coogs
A devout fan

Dear UH Sports Fans,

During Saturday's basketball game, a TVS announcer said the UH fans left more after-game debris than the fans of any other Southwest Conference school.

Several times debris was cleared from the court.

The KPRC radio announcers gave a vivid description of a salami sandwich that had been thrown on the court. The way the announcers talked, the salami sandwich took precedence over David Marrs' key rebound. The above comments were not made


off the air, but live, before thousands of viewers and listeners.

The students and fans representing UH are on their way to earning a unique reputation. If we're consistent, our reputation ought to be well rounded by 1976 when our teams start Southwest Conference play.

Salami sandwiches don't change the calls of referees nor do they put points on the board.

Embarrassed?

Kenneth Paxton
268390



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Starting at 7:30 PM

GOOD WITH UH ID ONLY

Veterans' group possible

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a meeting at noon today in Room 102 D. All engineering students and faculty are invited.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. will have an open rush at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Appolousa Room in the UC. All interested women are invited.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold Episcopal services of Holy Communion at 12:10 p.m. today in Room 205 in the Religion Center.

LUTHERN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Sandwiches'n at 11:30 p.m. today in 109 Religion Center. Lunch will be 75 cents.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will make a group trip to the Rodeo at the Dome at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 26. Admittance is \$4 and must be turned in to the Methodist Office, Room 107 Religion Center by Feb. 12. Everyone is invited. For more information on where to meet, ask at the Methodist Office.

ENGLISH CLUB will have a meeting to introduce new members and plan events for the semester at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 6 on the 3rd Floor of Roy Cullen.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will have a "Forum on Women in Revolt" noon today in the Cascade Room of the UC Annex. Speaker will be Andrea Cordes, Activist in the Women's Movement.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA (NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY) announces a series of rush parties. For more information concerning the dates and times of the parties please call 645-7529 or 493-2219.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces a Teach-In against Police Spying at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Aud. 2 AH.

HILLEL will have a cheese and wine tasting party at 11 a.m. Feb. 6 in Room 106 Religion Center. Admission is by membership card only.

HILLEL announces a business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Religion Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS announces a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Congressional Room. Purpose of the meeting is to consider speakers to sponsor on campus and to discuss means of getting ideas to the Legislature during its present session.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST announce a free luncheon at noon today in the Second Floor Lounge of the Religion Center. Admission is free.

CHICANO PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Aegean Room of the UC Expansion.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Baltic Room.

THETA TAU announces a rush party for new members at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in 910S. Wayside Bldg. 2 No. 51. All engineering students are welcome.

SA— —

(Continued from Page 1) granted the full powers of the Student Senate for any actions which are necessary and proper for the normal functioning of the SA during the period between the final senate meeting of the Spring semester and the first such meeting of the Fall semester."

A summer senator need not necessarily be enrolled in summer classes.

The cafeteria on the first floor of the UC may soon be carrying a health food line and be open to serve coffee until 7:30 p.m. daily, according to a report from the Food Committee of the University Policy Board made by Debbie Collier, SA vice-president.

Collier told senators "A health counter is to be set up in the cafeteria so that instead of just hot and cold foods, health foods like "smoothies" will be available. Previously coffee was not available in the cafeteria during the hours food was not being served and serious con-

sideration is being given to extending the coffee service."

The costs and the mechanics of setting up a health food line is currently being looked into.

UH child center changes policy

The UH Child Care Center has changed its enrollment policy just days before the Feb. 17 opening to include children of the faculty and staff.

Although originally planned for student use only, the center's advisory committee believes this change will provide a needed service and lower the cost to all participants.

Presently the center has only half of its capacity enrollment of 90 children.

Tours of the center will be held between 4 and 6 p.m., Feb. 11 and 12. Persons interested should call ext. 4962, Joan Harmon, director of the center, said.

UH has the means at its disposal to provide a well-rounded social services program for veterans on campus, but has shown no commitment to do so, Roger Felix, Veterans Service Organization (VSO) president, said.

Through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, colleges with a prescribed percentage of veterans enrolled are eligible for federal funding through the Veterans Cost of Instruction Payment Program (VCIP).

"UH has a substantial number of vets enrolled (approximately 3,000—more than any school in the state). They face a multiplicity of

problems such as jobs, adjustment, finance, information on available programs in addition to the problems encountered by new students," he said.

Felix has had little help from the school or the office of the Dean of Students in implementing the program here even though the groundwork was completed by the VSO more than four months ago.

Because of UH's delay, Felix and Charles Foster (both student senators and veterans) have authored a senate resolution directing UH to file for the VCIP program. The resolution also will establish an interim office of Veteran Affairs immediately, so

there may be a smooth transition in providing services under the program.

VSO beer bust

As part of its renewed membership drive the Veterans' Service Organization (VSO) will hold a beer bust at 2 p.m., February 14. The bust will be held in People's Park II on campus. All vets are invited for free beer and a good time.

VSO currently has a membership of more than 300 and is seeking more members in its efforts to aid vets on campus with whatever problems they may have.

PYRAMID POWER

Pat Flanagan, Ph.D. has written his first book on his fabulous discoveries on Pyramid Power, the Neurophone, and explains the unexplicable Ether. Also available is his new Pyramid Generator, and Pyramid Energy Plate. Both produce the same affect as any Phi Pyramid. The generator aids seed

growth, plant growth; cigarettes (or any smoking substance) become milder; cheap wines have less bite and become more full flavored; and food placed on the generator doesn't spoil.

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Other suggested reading: *The Great Pyramid: A Miracle in Stone*, Joseph A. Seiss, D.D.; *Pyramid Power*, Max Toth and Greg Nielson; *The View over Atlantis*, John Mitchell; *Secrets of the Great Pyramid*, Peter Tompkins; *The Riddle of the Pyramids*, Kurt Menelsohn. Ask about others at your bookstore.

UHTP



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Tutor a kid. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday: 3:30-5:00 P.M.

Call 749-3730 or 749-2319 for information, or come by the U.C. Lobby February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, & 13

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DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker-stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

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ONE OR TWO persons with proper experience in English or journalism to help edit novel about oil business. Call Mr. Sikabonyi, 227-6461 Ext. 1205 before Friday or write P.O. Box 2246, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

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evenings per week and are willing to work, start at \$75 per week plus benefits. Interview only. Phone 783-4910 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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1969 DATSUN wagon. Auto, a-c, radio. Engine, transmission warranty. 1967 Cougar. New stereo, paint, rug, console. \$700. Special student discount. 749-4503. Evenings 468-7135.

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1971 SIMCA, 1204, hatchback. Clean, runs excellently 30-35 mpg. 665-6500. After six.

1972 VW, Model 411, 12,000 miles, AC, heater, AM Radio, radial tires. Excellent condition. 749-4157.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, fully loaded, 9300 miles. Call 222-9203 after 6 p.m. and on weekends 771-7316.

1968 BUICK LeSabre. Power steering, brakes, air, 4-barrel. \$450. 861-7136. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. ask for Russell.

1969 VW Karmann Ghia convertible. Air, FM-cassette stereo, auto-stick shift. \$800. 465-4982.

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1974 FORD MUSTANG II. Loaded, 10,000 miles, wife's car, yellow with white interior, vinyl top. 782-7922.

1967 CAPRICE, 4-door. Power brakes, steering, automatic, air, radio. Must sell \$500. 747-7655.

1972 DUSTER. Beautiful slant six, 225 engine, 20 miles per gallon. Bucket seats, air, automatic, new radials, new ball joints, shocks, brakes, etc. One owner. \$1895. 748-2358.

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Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. \$25-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

GUITAR AND AMP, for sale \$150 total. Will sell separately. Call Jim anytime 293-9579.

DORM STUDENTS. Three cubic feet refrigerators. \$30 semester. Just a few left. 926-7676. Shelley McCarron.

KING-SIZE, 3 piece, bed set, \$70. Swivel rocker, \$47. Headboard \$10. Also, queen bed \$60. Call 694-5950 anytime.

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GIBSON EB2C base, Fender bassman amp., two 15 inch speakers. \$500. Will sell separately. Excellent condition. 672-9994.

ZENITH black and white console. 23 inch screen, \$20. Call 748-5267.

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AUTOHARP, 15—chord "Chromatic," excellent condition, \$45. Also, blue Danish modern sofa, \$75. Call Joe, 447-6277.

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NEEDED, roommate for apartment eight minutes from school. Two bedroom, two bath. Wanted immediately. 921-3655.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED—male or female. Two-bedroom apartment, approximately 15 minutes from campus. Call Andy at 666-3151 or 795-0537.

ELDERLY LADY wants female student to live-in. Light housework required. Call 861-3220.

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LOST: One wallet in name of L. Brand. Please return quickly. Reward quickly. 645-1704. Thanks.

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Barber exchanges jobs

By PAT NAISER
Cougar Staff

You would probably expect to find a lot of people on campus with masters degrees. You might even find one in the barber shop occasionally. But behind the barber's chair? Ray Barker doesn't think it is strange. "It is just something that I enjoy very much," he said.

Ray has an M.A. in Spanish from North Texas State University. He also has a minor in

French and a minor in Commercial Art.

Then why is he a barber? "There is nothing wrong with being a barber," says Ray. "It is an exacting skill. It is difficult to do well and very satisfying."

He has been a barber for about a year and a half, and has been at the University Barber Shop since last September. Prior to that, he worked in a shop downtown and also in Memorial City.

He taught in various high schools and junior high schools in Texas and part time at Houston Baptist College and Houston

Community College.

"It is not that unusual for people to leave teaching for other professions," Barker said. "Teaching is at the same time very rewarding and very frustrating. It just so happens that I also enjoy working with my hands. So I took up barbering. I hope someday to have my own men's style shop."

How does it feel to go from a profession requiring a high degree of education to one where the minimum requirements are the ability to read and write? "It has been so long since I got my masters," Barker said, "that I really don't think about it. Besides, there is really no such thing as overeducation in barbering."

So the next time you are torn between studying for that Spanish exam or getting that long-overdue haircut, do both.

Sundry School gets expanded enrollment

"Already, more than 900 people have enrolled in the 140 different classes offered by the UH Sundry School. The response this semester is greater than any of the three previous semesters and interest is steadily growing," Ted Weisgal, Campus Activities Director, said.

"As of 4 p.m. Monday, 27 of the 140 classes had been closed out

and only three have been cancelled. The cancelled classes are 'Herbs for Health,' 'Intermediate Folk Guitar' and 'Poetry-Reading Workshop,'" he said.

Some of the more popular classes which have reached their maximum enrollment are "Jewelry Fabrication," "Quilting," "Casual Bartending, Section A," "Sophisticated Bartending," "Chinese Cooking," "Indoor Plant Care," "Ballet," "Ballroom Dancing," "Beginning Belly Dancing," "Beginning Piano" and "Fundamentals of Singing."

"Conversational Spanish," "Private Pilot Ground School, Section A," "Ladies' Exercise, Section A," "Skydiving," "Beginning Hatha Yoga" and "Intermediate Hatha Yoga" are also closed. All other classes are still open, according to Weisgal.

"Consistently popular classes of the school are the TexPIRG sponsored 'Law for the Layman' and 'Auto Repair,' as well as the bicycling class and 'River Rafting,'" Weisgal added.

The Sundry School has grown from an initial 50 classes a year ago to its present 140 classes, with total fees averaging a maximum of \$10, excluding optional materials, he added.

Notice

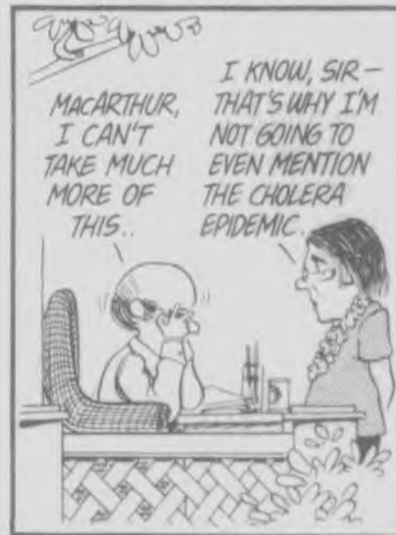
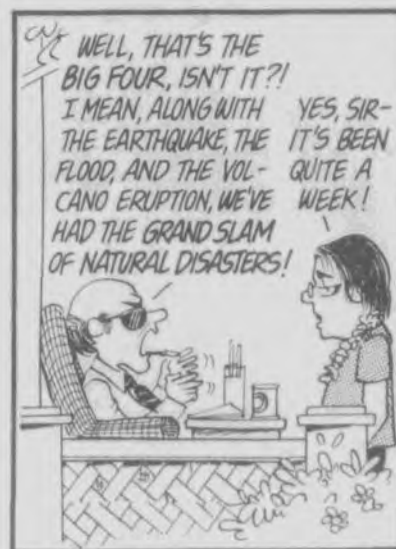
Public hearings on legislation concerning the creation of single member city council districts will be held by the City of Houston Committee, Harris County Delegation, 10 a.m. Feb. 14 in City Council chambers.

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Evolutionist philosophers assure us that evolution is true, even though there are many "missing links." If we ask for proof, however, they equivocate.

"You can't really see evolution taking place today," they say, "because it takes millions of years for one kind of organism to evolve into another kind." So where do we find the proof then?

"In the fossil record," they reply. But the fossil record is composed mostly of gaps. The transitional forms between the various basic kinds are all missing links.

"Well, the reason for that," they say, "is that evolution took place in explosive spurts in small

**evolution-
the missing link?**

populations, thus there were too few of the transitional forms to produce fossils."

Oh. Now we understand. The reason we can't see any proof of evolution is because it went too fast in the past and is senescent in the present. Rather makes one suspect that evolution itself is the missing link!

You owe it to yourself to check it out. We'll send you a free packet of non-equivocating, mentally-satisfying literature on creationism — no strings attached. Send a postcard to: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. 1, P.O. Box 15486 San Diego, California, 92115

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