



## Houstonians elect Hofheinz

By JOHN VENTURA  
Cougar Staff

Fred Hofheinz, with 95 percent of the black vote, was elected mayor last night defeating former

councilman Dick Gottlieb. Homer L. Ford retained his seat as councilman for District D. In the race for the council seat vacated by Gottlieb political novice Jim Westmoreland won out

over former Rice football player Dick Maegle.

In the school board race the Concerted Action for Responsible Education (CARE) slate swept past Citizens for Good Schools (CGS) candidates in an easy victory.

This proved to be one of the most expensive political races in Houston history. Both mayoral candidates spent over a million dollars for a post that pays \$20,000 a year. Westmoreland spent \$58,000 to capture his council seat which will give return of only \$300 a month on his money. Maegle said he spent only \$20,000 for his campaign and this contributed to his loss.

Gottlieb led in early returns but by 9 p.m. Hofheinz pushed ahead. The final vote was Hofheinz, 123,640 and Gottlieb, 120,608. Hofheinz's 50.6 of the votes was just one tenth of one per cent off the prediction made by Dr. Richard Murray at 8 p.m. He predicted Hofheinz would beat Gottlieb with 50.5 per cent of

the vote.

Hofheinz's victory was attributed to a low voter turnout, only 37.5 percent voted. In the black precincts the voter turnout was much higher with 45 percent of blacks voting. Mayor Louie Welch said, "Gottlieb carried every white precinct but the large turnout of black voters made the difference in the race."

In the school board race the results showed as early as 8 p.m. that CARE candidates, W.F. Russell, Hazel Bracken and Erwin Heinin would defeat CGS candidates.

In an interview on Channel 11 Hazel Bracken said, "It is my fondest hope that I will be able to take my daughter out of private school and place her in the public school system and now we will be able to work for a school system that will allow me to do this. I have always wished that some day she might sing with the Lamar High School Choraletts."

When asked if Dr. George

Garver, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, would be fired, she said. "The school board will look very closely at all position before decisions like that could be made. I will say that I have not always agreed with Dr. Garver's philosophy."

Ford's victory means that all incumbent councilmen have been returned to the city council, with the exception of Westmoreland who succeeds Gottlieb for At-Large Position 1.

The final vote count was: For the Mayor's race Fred Hofheinz, 123,640; Dick Gottlieb, 120,688; At-Large Position 1 of the city council, Jim Westmoreland, 114,180; Dick Maegle, 73,241; District D Homer Ford, 116,436; Lawrence Pope, 61,574. In the school board race Position 1, W.F. Russell, 116,640; John Hannah, 71,276; Position 3, Erwin Heinin, 112,551; George Oser 77,276. Position 2, Hazel Bracken 113,530; Eleanor Tinsley, 78,165.



**NEWLY ELECTED** Mayor Fred Hofheinz's headquarters was packed with well wishers for Tuesday's runoff. Hofheinz won by a small margin.

## Gottlieb leaves open possibility for '75 bid

By STAN IRISH  
Cougar Staff

No concessions were made Tuesday night by mayoral candidate Dick Gottlieb, following a see-saw race which ended in favor of his opponent Fred Hofheinz.

As Hofheinz pulled ahead in vote totals about 9:15 p.m., Gottlieb climbed on the platform at his South Main headquarters and said, "Despite the return totals, there will be no concession speeches made here tonight on my part."

"If we don't win this race tonight, we'll try it again in a couple of years," the city councilman told a crowd of about 300 supporters.

When the first precinct totals came in following the closing of the polls, the mood at Gottlieb's headquarters was one of anticipation. There was talk of a poor voter turnout for Gottlieb in the black precincts, a crucial factor in this mayoral race.

This factor did prove to be crucial as approximately 93 percent of the black voters turned out to vote for Hofheinz. In the previous November 6 election, Hofheinz polled 85 percent of the black vote.

With 145 precinct boxes totaled, the vote showed Gottlieb ahead with 52.4 percent of the total vote. He then grabbed a microphone and said that an earlier prediction saying Hofheinz was expected to

win by 53 percent was "rapidly diminishing."

"It's going to be an interesting evening. We've got a real race horse going tonight," Gottlieb said.

For about two hours, the South Main headquarters was filled with optimism. The mayoral candidate spent most of his time talking with the press and many of his supporters, saying that the race was much like a roller coaster ride. Then, the black precincts began reporting.

The vote total at approximately 9:15 p.m. showed Hofheinz with 122,504 votes and Gottlieb with 119,107. Minutes previously, Gottlieb was ahead by 2,000 votes.

Gottlieb, before leaving his headquarters, said he would meet with his family and close associates to discuss the possibility of a recount.

He credited a low voter turnout, a widespread use of "inflammatory material" by Hofheinz on the black vote issue, and failure of Watergate inconsistencies to spur voter turnout as reasons for defeat.

The veteran television announcer and public relations representative smiled at the crowd, saying he would now return to City Council and devote his time on solving the bus problems in Houston.

He left his headquarters, apparently happy with his first showing in a mayor's race.

## MAYORAL VICTORY

### Hofheinz brought victory

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

The spirits never dampened and the liquor never stopped flowing as Fred Hofheinz supporters waited calmly for the vote total which put Hofheinz into the mayor's seat.

There were brief speeches of thanks by campaign workers to the supporters, but mainly everyone waited for the appearance of "Young Fred."

There was nothing of the humble victor in Hofheinz's appearance, as he scanned the crowd, but that of a man who is not only confident in himself but confident of the job which lies before him.

"Two years ago, in that little room on Main Street we were a little behind, but our spirits were high. And now in 1973 I see the same faces that were crowded into that room. The same group of people who were fighting for victory then have brought Houston victory tonight," Hofheinz said.

The applause drowned Hofheinz out for a moment before he said, "I am merely the ship floating on the top of the ocean, directed by the hopes of people. We are a whole and great community."

"I am not alone here tonight. There is gathered in this room a cross-section of the city of Houston; black, white and brown."

In closing Hofheinz said, "Victory is sweet for me but sweeter for you. For those people who voted against us and for Councilman Gottlieb, in two years we can build a whole community."

As boisterous as the whole crowd was, two women stood out in the throng. Mrs. Dorothy DuNay who was Hofheinz's preschool teacher, danced with a friend in the middle of the room and said of Hofheinz, "every child has to have a good start. I only

hope this is what I helped to give to Fred Hofheinz."

Mrs. "Mac" Hofheinz, radiant in her husband's victory said she was confident all night long, but she emphasized that the people she met on the campaign trail were the most important part of the campaign and "these people I will never forget."

A large number of labor figures were present, including the Teamsters Local 988. Teamster Sergio Ponu said, "Fred came out and talked to our local two months

ago and ever since we have supported him 100 percent."

John Guess and Clarence James, residents of the Sunnyside community, said, "In the black community there was a 49.5 percent voter turnout and of the blacks who voted almost 70 percent voted for Hofheinz."

And so with another election over, the citizens of Houston who voted Hofheinz into office will have to wait and see whether "Young Fred" is the new look for Houston they were looking for.



**STUDENTS MADE THEIR** votes heard in Tuesday's runoff election. Here Gerry Charla, Radio-TV senior, takes time out of the class day to cast his ballot at the Jeppesen Stadium precinct.

# UH tenure mystery

"Tenure and promotion decisions are the key elements which ultimately determine the quality of a university," the Arts and Sciences Tenure and Promotion Guidelines (first draft) nobly states in its opening sentence. This may be true, I don't know. I've never been able to comprehend what tenure is, how it is awarded or how the awarding of it is justified.

I once had a professor who said he could explain the phenomenon of tenure only after a few rounds at Tanneys. He has since received his tenure and is no longer interested in explaining it. Tenure, it seems, is only of interest to professors who don't have it and to those who can't understand it, like me.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas once offered an interesting definition. He was serving on the Securities and Exchange Commission during the thirties and was planning on returning to a teaching position at Yale Law School. A friend asked the future justice why he wanted to leave the excitement of the New Deal for the ivory towers of Yale. Job security, Douglas answered. With tenure at a university they can't fire you unless you rape the president's wife and then it has to be at high noon in the middle of campus.

A UH professor defines tenure as the elusive condition that prevents the university from firing you unless you run through Agnes Arnold Hall naked.

The A&S guidelines don't attempt to explain what it is, they only say who gets it. A professor who has seven years of full-time college level service and at least four years of full-time service at UH automatically receives tenure. But before he or she sneaks by the four year probation period, the individual's merits and

the department's needs are evaluated.

It is the third year test that figures in the David Weiner case. Weiner, assistant professor of sociology was issued a terminal contract last spring instead of a third-year contract that would open the way for tenure. He and his supporters are not satisfied with a special hearing committee's findings that said Weiner was fired because of his lack of sufficient publications and his personal behavior. The Weiner camp claims that sociology faculty members James Kelsaw and Marc Matre have been unanimously recommended to receive tenure. They have no publications, Weiner's people say.

Weiner and his supporters suspect the university wants to be rid of him because he makes waves. One would think that a university would be the perfect place for a non-conformist. Universities are supposed to be bastions of academic freedom where truth and falsehood grapple and truth is always the victor.

But the university is not all to blame. Weiner knew the rules when he decided to play the game.

Publish or perish is the golden rule at UH and especially the Sociology Department. Weiner was well aware of this attitude but refused to publish trivia. He could have played along with the department until his three years were up. He could have been "good" until he passed his tenure hearing and then, with the security of his job assured, could have begun to teach. He instead concentrated on a few relevant papers and on teaching. You can't condemn a man for standing up for his principles. Weiner won a Teaching Excellence Award the same semester he was terminated. His \$1,000 award from the university may find its way into the David Weiner Defense

Fund. While waiting for the committee's recommendations to be made public, I asked a faculty member why Dr. \_\_\_\_\_

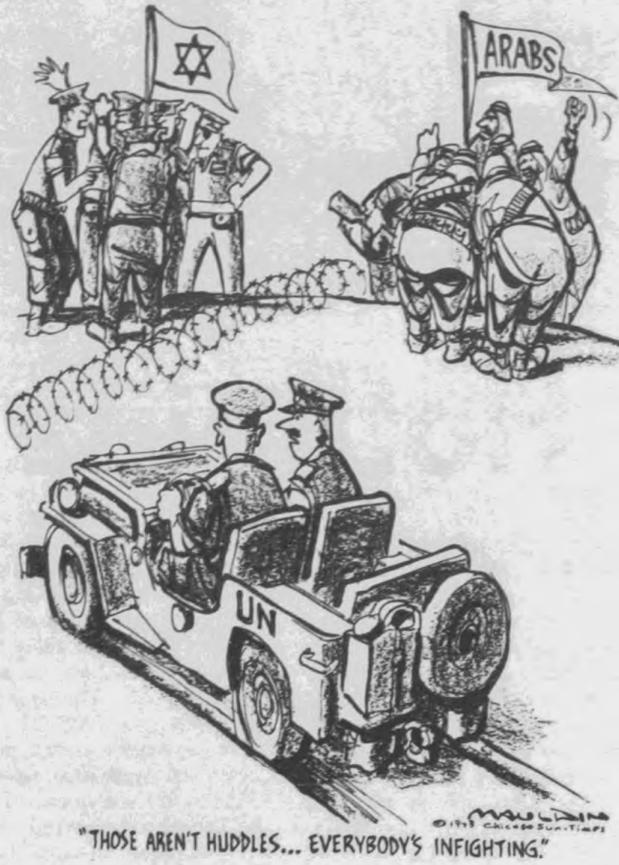
receives a large salary and tenure to read notes he hasn't revised since the mid-fifties to class after class of bored students while Weiner, who teaches his students to think, is fired. "This world is full of injustice," the faculty member said. He is right, but he and his fellows do nothing to correct this kind of injustice.

It may be the concept and practice of tenure that causes pools of mediocre professors concerned only with the narrow dimensions of their disciplines to collect in universities. Of the more than 30 professors from whom I have taken classes, only four taught me how to think, analyze and question. One of the four was Weiner. The rest of them delivered information which I learned to spit back on exams. They treated their classes as if they were bothersome interruptions taking the professors away from publication research.

Production is the key word in any industry or business but production of words for publication in professional journals doesn't seem to be a very noble reason for existence of universities. Contribution to their fields is an important judge of a professor's quality but so should the success of his students reflect his worth.

No one knows yet if Weiner will take his case to federal courts or if he could win if he did. I hope he does go to court. I hope he gets an injunction to keep his job open and I hope the courts uphold his rights to free speech because this university needs David Weiner and people like him.

Professors are a surplus commodity but teachers are pretty scarce.



## EDITORIAL

### belt tightening

The prospect of gas rationing terrifies many, but it is a tame proposal compared to some of those made by President Nixon's energy commission.

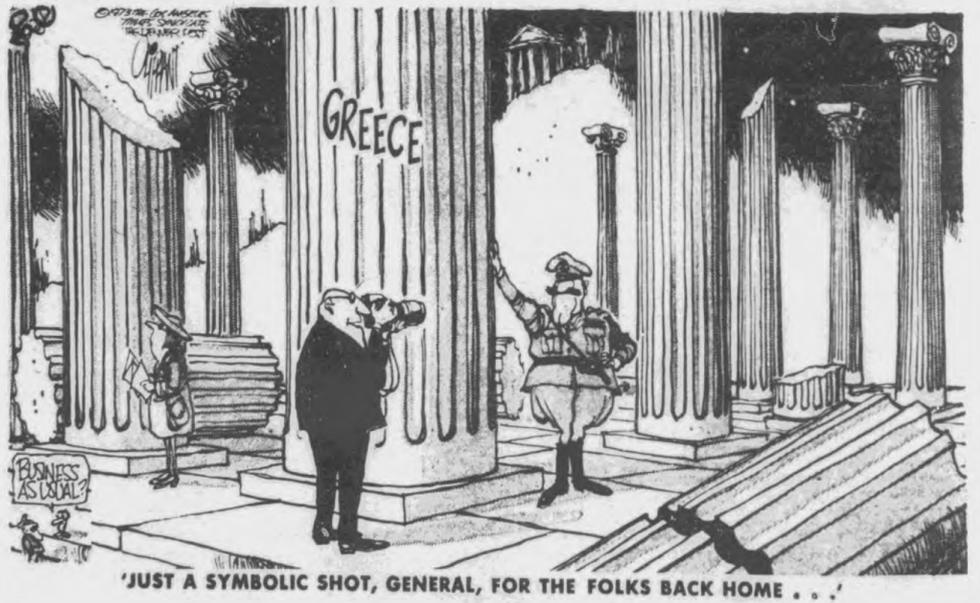
The most fearsome alternative to rationing yet offered is the free fluctuation of gas prices. William E. Simon, the newly appointed head of the commission, said Tuesday a viable alternative to rationing was to let the law of supply and demand set the price for gasoline.

Experts agree the price could rise as high as \$1.20 a gallon under such a plan. Approval of this proposal would slightly hinder the wealthy driver but would immobilize the poor ones.

Such an easy way out of the energy crisis would literally create a privileged elite of drivers who could cruise the highways in their Toronados and Buick Electras as long as their pocket books held out.

It would also present a tempting opportunity for the oil manufacturers to make more money while producing less gas.

The energy crisis was created by the gluttony of all population segments including the executive in his Electra. In order to survive the crisis, we must all tighten our belts through voluntary conservation, lower speed limits and lower thermostats. If this is still not enough, rationing will be a necessity so that the shortage will be shared by all.



# The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

## equal time

To the Editor:

Re: Pete Dudley's article. As anyone with the intelligence of at least a carrot or a Rice student knows, UH has virtually no school spirit. Since UH has always been largely a commuter school and a comparative newcomer in comparison to other SWC schools, it is perhaps understandable why this is so.

To prevent Pete Dudley of the Cougar sports staff from wallowing in anymore biased ignorance, I encourage him to visit Texas A&M and look at it closely, pride, esprit-de-corps, a military spirit—call it what you want, Aggies have always had a cherished feeling for their school that must be experienced to be

believed. Its traditions are as much a part of A&M as apple pie and napalm are to America. Until UH gets any pride in itself, I do not think he has any damn right to say "Aggies and Fans display deplorable behavior." I think you will find public sentiment—including most Rice fans, was strongly in sympathy with A&M. Paul E. Saibara

To the Editor:

As the semester comes to an end, one facet of university life will certainly be missed greatly during the holidays. That is, of course, the Daily Cougar—great, flawless, and accurate, tabloid as it is.

We should be particularly

thankful for the "biggie" of the semester, i.e., Thursday, November 29th edition, when two stories were completely clear, two with their appropriate heads.

And we cannot forget mention of the excellent array of photography which has appeared, especially the front page beauty last week of the angle "up-view" of the tree between the library and the U.C.

During the interim, we shall resign ourselves to digest the other major dailies of Houston eagerly awaiting the resurgence of the Cougar around the third week of January. Perhaps by then, its nickname, "The Daily Mistake," will have worn off.

Sidney Braquet  
Tony Vanderbilt

## POLLUTION OF RESOURCES

# Scientists to hold seminar

By CHERYL GARRET  
Cougar Staff

A discussion of what we have already done to our environment? will launch a seminar featuring biologists and scientists here today and Thursday.

Sponsored by the Forum

Committee of Program Council, the seminar entitled "The World: The Limit of Our Resources" will include panel discussion on pollution, shortages and governmental participation.

Today's conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Dallas Room, UC with Dr. Nick Fotheringham, UH professor of marine biology, and

James P. Lodge, chairman of the Colorado Air Pollution Commission and a program scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado speaking.

The next panel will meet at 2 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC with Lodge, Alvin Hildebrandt, UH professor of physics and recipient for the National Science Foundation Grant for Study of Reconversion of Solar Energy, Dr. Lorin Vant-Hull, UH physics professor and also a recipient for the same grant, and Andrew Euston.

Euston is an urban design program officer in the environmental planning division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Thursday's seminar will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fort Worth Room, UC with Lodge, Euston, Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, and Dr. Joseph Colaco, UH architect and consulting structural engineer for Ellisor Engineers, Inc. Their topic will be "What role should government play?"

## Racusin says Fields' report was 'off-beat'

Student Association (SA) Atty. Gen. Barry Racusin said Tuesday Dr. Emmett B. Fields was "off-base" to feel UH had jurisdiction within itself in deciding the validity of required physical education for students under the age of 21.

Racusin spoke in response to an inner-office memorandum from Fields announcing the P.E. requirement for 18 to 21-year-olds remains in force. Fields' statement said, "It would be very unfortunate if any students were jeopardized in obtaining their degrees for lack of having met the physical education requirement and I am asking that you do what you can to see that your own students are correctly informed in the matter. The requirement remains in force. At such time as the Academic Committee and University Council have acted upon the subcommittee study now in progress, full publicity will be given to the actions."

Racusin said Fields' reference to the Academic committee was a futile effort since the committee does not have jurisdiction in the matter. He added the state law forbids discrimination against persons under the age of 21.

State statute 5923B, sections 1-3 insures to persons 18-years-old and older all rights and privileges granted to persons 21 years-old Racusin said.

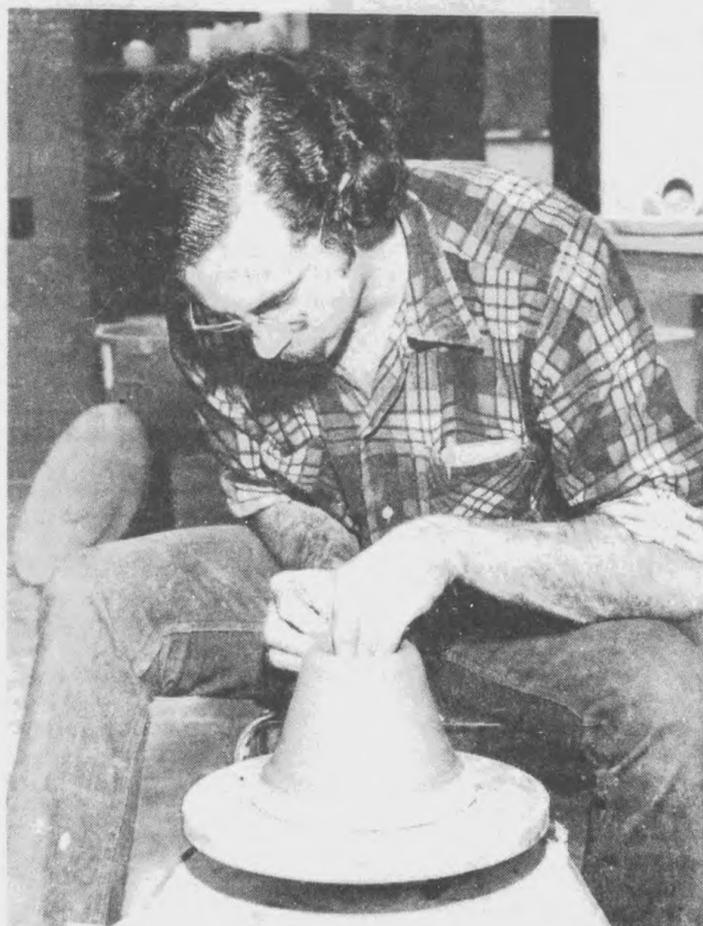
Racusin said he sent a letter to President Philip G. Hoffman Monday asking him to suspend the physical education requirement for the spring semester so that the courts might rule on the subject.

"I suggest Dr. Fields should check with the administration in terms of 18 year old registration," Racusin said. For the spring semester students over the age of 18 were not required to place on

the registration form the name and address of their parent or guardian.

There would not be much risk if a student were to not register for P.E. Racusin said, since the administration can only set policies which are in conjunction with the confines of state law.

Racusin cited a court case presently being held at Midwestern University where a school requirement that students under the age of 21 must live on campus is being challenged.



**JIM ALLAN**, art senior, works on some of the crafts he plans to display at the art sale on campus Friday. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the third floor, Fine Arts Building.

## Guatemalan to speak on foreign education

In his first trip to a U.S. university Alejandro Maldonado, Minister of Education of Guatemala, will visit the university to consult with our College of Education faculty and administration. He will speak to the UH community of "Education Innovation in a Developing Country and the Role of External Assistance."

Melvin Droubay, Program Associate of the Center for International Education, said this is an excellent opportunity for UH students and faculty to broaden their knowledge of international education. Droubay said Maldonado has written extensively in the areas of sociology, criminology, education and the arts.

Maldonado will also visit the College of Education, the Houston Independent School District and KUHT-TV, where he will tape a

program for "Viewpoints."

Maldonado, as well as other figures in the Guatemalan government, has long been interested in the UH international education program and will come to Houston specifically to view the various innovative programs in education here, a spokesman for the office of information said.

UH and the Guatemalan government have been attempting to establish an effective faculty and student exchange program to expose people in that field to bilingual situations and other cultural learning difficulties.

Maldonado will speak at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kiva Auditorium, College of Education. He will be accompanied by Edgardo Castaneda, Director of the World Bank-Government of Guatemala program for the development of secondary education in Guatemala.

## THINKING SKI?

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Aspen (Low Season)	\$213	Vail Week (Low Season)	\$207
Europe Week (Low Season)	\$479		

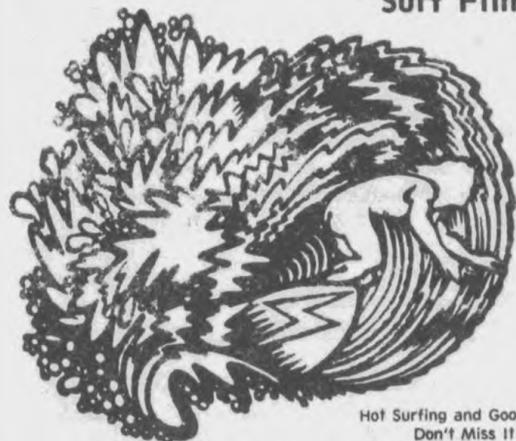
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# Profs study marine life farming

By E. ALBERT BLACKBURN  
Cougar Staff

Rather than wearing overalls and workshirts which is the traditional dress of farmers, two University of Houston associate professors, Dr. Wallis H. Clark and Dr. Addison L. Lawrence, wear laboratory smocks when they farm. Rather than using tractors, they use test tubes and microscopes. They are involved in the farming of marine life.

Working in conjunction with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) laboratory in Galveston, Dr. Clark, and Dr. Lawrence, assisted by Dr. Prudence Talbot, have worked more particularly on problems involved in the farming of shrimp.

Dr. Clark noted that one of the main problems of shrimp farming has been maintaining the number of gravid (sexually mature) female shrimp. In controlled situation, the female shrimp fails to mature for some unknown reason.

To solve this problem, Drs. Clark, Lawrence and Talbot of the University of Houston and Dr. Richard A. Neal of the NOAA laboratory have developed an "in vitro" fertilization technique for shrimp. In vitro fertilization involves the fertilization of shrimp eggs in a test tube. Fertile eggs removed from the female shrimp are combined with the non-motile spermatazoa of the male and fertilization is accomplished. Dr. Talbot noted it was the first time such in vitro fertilization had been accomplished with non-motile spermatazoa.

Shrimp farming has been carried on for centuries in Japan where a shrimp meal called "tempura" is a traditional dish. The farming techniques however, have been more mechanical than biological, according to Dr. Clark. Japan continues to purchase much shrimp from the United States in spite of their farming activities.

The majority of shrimping in the Western Hemisphere is done on the East Coast, around the Florida peninsula, along the Gulf Coast and along Baja on the West Coast. These shrimp are distributed throughout the United States and exported to foreign

countries.

Dr. Clark estimated that for Texas alone the shrimping brought in approximately \$69 million in 1971.

Shrimping is big business and the big businesses are interested in mariculture. Drs. Clark and Talbot named three national companies—Dow Chemical, Ralston-Purina and Weyerhaeuser—who have shown interest in the farming of shrimp.

Dr. Clark explained the shrimp spawn in the estuaries (like Galveston and Trinity Bays) and although he could not speak on the pollution problems, suggested that the farming of shrimp in "aquacells" (ponds having controlled marine environments) might remove the threat of pollution to the spawning shrimp. It would be much like a green house to plant development.

The in vitro technique of fertilization removes the dependence upon the shrimp to reproduce

## Senate looks into recycling center at UH

Sen. Greg Skie (A&S) introduced a bill to fund a university recycling center at Monday night's Student Senate meeting. The center will be a deposit area for easily recycled material such as aluminum, paper, tin, clear glass, bimetals and colored glass. The materials will be distributed to the various Houston industries that can reuse them. The bill was sent to the fiscal committee.

A bill for disclosure of all records concerning the sale of senior rings was sent back to the Student Life Committee because no advance groundwork was laid for the bill. Sen. Johnny Boyd (Eng) said the committee would have contacted the Alumni Federation before this bill came up to vote on.

Rules were suspended so that a bill to allocate \$50 to the Community Book Service to purchase book shelves could be voted on. The bill was passed 16 to 3. Manager of CBS, Jonn Riley said the co-op will begin operating January 12 at the UC.

A bill to establish a community relations committee was passed 14 to 11. The committee is to be appointed by the Speaker of the Senate and is to study and recommend solutions on the problem of the university's relations with the surrounding Third Ward community and Texas Southern University. Discussion of the bill centered on whether it was necessary to establish the committee. Sen. Steve Roche (Eng) said he feels the "external affairs committee should handle this."

Sen. Richard Herrington (At Large) said, "It's a shame it takes a committee to get something started on something that should be worked on anyway."

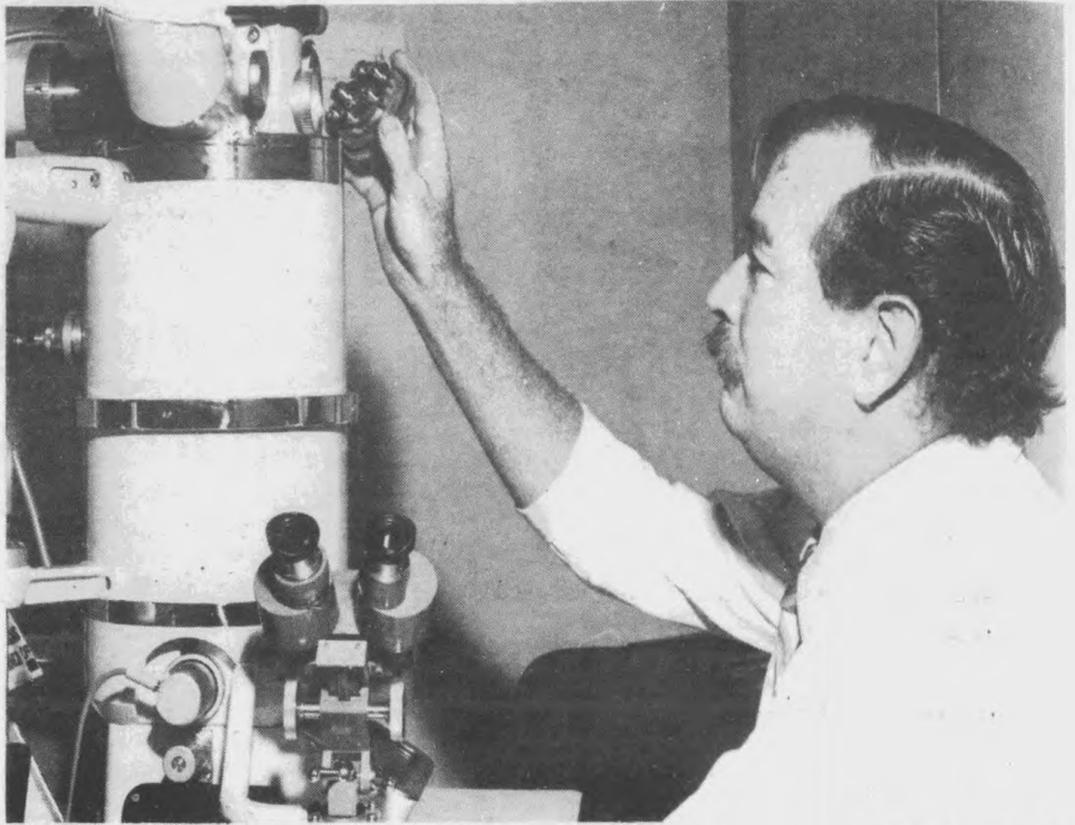
A bill to allocate \$50 to partially underwrite the Program Council extracurricular activity on December 7 failed to pass.

themselves. Shrimp farmers might now be able to control all aspects of shrimp mariculture and begin to "farm" the oceans as

he has been farming the land for thousands of years.

Dr. Clark hopes the in vitro fertilization would allow scientists

and shrimp farmers to selectively breed shrimp and produce a hybrid strain bigger and better than the present breeds.



**FARMING THE OCEANS** is the business of Dr. Wallis Clark, UH Biology professor, pictured here in his campus lab. He spends

most of his research time in his Galveston lab, however.

## AIFS to meet

The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) will hold a meeting today in the Council Room of the World Affairs Bldg., at 2:30 p.m.

Ron Nathan, AIFS campus representative, said that the meeting will feature films and discussions.

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and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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## Dr. Giorgio La Pira

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## FOUR PUBLIC SESSIONS AT THE ROTHKO CHAPEL

Saturday, December 8,

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, December 9,

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All sessions free to the public.

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## PRELATE IN BRAZIL HARRIED BY POLICE

### Outspoken Archbishop Says His Friends Are Persecuted

RECIFE, Brazil, Nov. 10 (Reuters)—The Most Rev. Helder Câmara, the outspoken Archbishop of Olinda and Recife, appears to be living under continual police harassment.

The 64-year-old Archbishop, known to his parishioners as O Velho (The Old Man), is subjected to phone tapping and raids on his office in this state capital in the poor northeast of Brazil. Associates of his have been arrested.

But the Archbishop says: "What hurts me is that they are not doing anything to me and they probably never will. They just persecute and arrest my friends and hope I will desist. But I cannot, never."

Archbishop Câmara, small and frail, wears a wooden crucifix instead of the golden cross of his office. He left the Archbishop's palace to live in a simple room at the back of a church.

He spends much time taking his helpers by foot or in a van across town to prevent their arrest or harassment.

Six of his closest associates in a rural campaign called "Operation Hope," intended to show the poor how to help themselves, have vanished without trace recently. The Archbishop says that three others reappeared, shocked and dazed, after being picked up by the secret police.

"Their aim is to force me to give up," he said. "But I will not, as much as it pains me to see all my friends being picked up one by one."

Archbishop Câmara was walking one of his secretaries home, trailed by two men. The woman said she received periodic phone calls and threats, and dared not walk home alone. Two other secretaries, the Archbishop explained, were on "indefinite leave" after being unnerved by two attempts to run their car off the road.

Famous for his candid attack on Brazil's military Government, which he accused of

"making the rich richer and the poor poorer," Archbishop Câmara is a tireless defender of the rights of the landless rural workers living in poverty and malnutrition.

### 'Hideous Crimes' Charged

For almost a decade he has been accusing the Government of tortures, illegal arrests and what he calls "hideous crimes" against human dignity.

The Archbishop's statements are strictly prohibited from publication in the Brazilian press under national censorship laws. People who seek his advice are questioned by the police.

"The only thing one can report about O Velho each year is that he headed the annual procession," a local newspaper editor said. "It is the only indication for the rest of the country that he is still alive."

The Archbishop, who says his aim is "to give a voice to those that have none," has been all but silenced except for his weekly sermons from the pulpit, hand-printed pamphlets and an organized "mouth-to-mouth" information service.

But even these carry a risk. Recently a choir boy was arrested and another youth distributing pamphlets at the church door has vanished.

### Soldiers Defied

In 1969 Archbishop Câmara found the body of one of his closest friends, the Rev. Antonio Henrique, in a pauper's grave outside the morgue after searching for him for days.

The priest, an activist in the rural areas, had been tortured, strangled and knifed to death. His killers were never captured.

The Archbishop led a funeral procession of 10,000, which was confronted by a detachment of soldiers with orders to disperse it. He refused to leave the body, and the funeral was held with the mourners surrounded by soldiers.

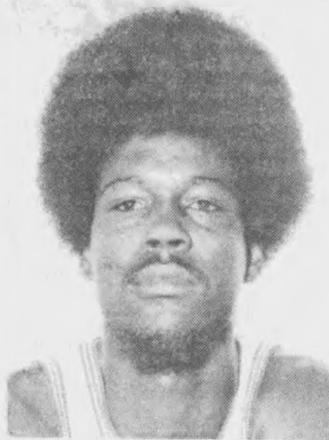
On May 31 this year the archbishop told the Pernambuco state legislature here: "We would not be worthy of Christ if we remained silent before the institutionalized injustices that maintain two-thirds of the population of our nation in conditions unworthy of human beings, and on the other hand if we would not use our voice on behalf of those who are barbarously tortured and not infrequently killed by a number of paralegal methods that sadly bring back to memory the hideous crimes of Stalin and Hitler."

# Cagers need a win

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Editor

It's been since 1965, Elvin Hayes' sophomore year, that the Houston cage team has lost their first two games. The Cougars, now 0-2, lost two games on the road to North Carolina State and Louisville and Coach Guy Lewis is glad to be home.

"We played against two of the best teams in the country and I am proud of the kids even though we lost 'em both.



PRESLEY

"We could have won the Louisville game but that's the way it goes. I really believe that they (Louisville) had the quickest team I've ever seen. Maurice (Presley) played his best game since he has been at UH, he was something else," beamed Lewis.

## Riflers win Invitational; TCU second

Coach Tom Rooke's UH Rifle Team won the overall championship of the third annual Cougar Invitational held over the weekend at Hofheinz Pavilion. The Cougars shot a 4493 out of a possible 4800. Texas Christian University took second with a 4476.

In the collegiate division, TCU's No. 1 team took first place with UH's No. 2 team second. The University of Texas at Arlington was third.

Houston's Michael Siegmund won the individual grand championship with an 1142 out of a possible 1200. Siegmund also took firsts in the standing and kneeling positions. Dana Weller was second in kneeling. Rick Reiss was third in prone shooting.

The Cougs host Trinity at 1 p.m. Saturday in a Southwest Rifle Association head-to-head match.

"Both Dunbar (Louis) and Presley spent most of the second half on the bench with me because of fouls (at NCS) and we didn't have anyone else who could really take their place. The thing that killed us at Louisville was that they went into a stall with about four minutes left and we couldn't catch up.

Houston meets Wabash Thursday night in Hofheinz Pavilion in hopes of getting into that plus column for 1973.



**SENIOR BOB BRIDGES** warms up for the UH Rifle Team's Saturday match against Trinity. Bridges, a pre-med major, shot for Houston's No. 2 team which finished

second in the collegiate division at the third annual Cougar Invitational last week. The Cougars finished in a third place tie nationally last year with TCU.

### KITTEN SPLIT END

# Martin plays for free

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Staff

With over 90 students currently on football scholarship at UH, it's not often that one of the more productive players turns out to be one who does it for naught but love of the game.

Andy Martin, starting split end for the Kitten Junior Varsity football team is one of this rare

breed of athletes and despite having led the team in pass receptions for touchdowns this season, he paid his own tuition.

"It wasn't all that bad, Martin says of having to produce on the football field and carry his own weight financially, "I love to play ball and since I didn't get any scholarships, I decided that I would try to make it as a walk on.

Martin was an All-District receiver at Principia High in St. Louis. He received the team's Scholar-Athlete of the year award for 1972, yet returned to Houston (his original home) to attend UH. "My parents were always concerned with my education," Martin says, "that's why they sent me to Principia. They've always thought highly of Houston, and I figured I would have a good chance at trying out for the team."

It was lucky for Houston that he did.

Martin caught 11 passes for 182 yards and three touchdowns in only two games as a Kitten starter.

As the only other wide receiver left after Robert Lavergne and Eddie Foster were elevated to the varsity, Martin proved his worth by catching touchdown passes in both starting berths.

"It was a thrill to be able to contribute to the team in a meaningful way, Martin concludes. "It's also a personal lift to know that I had enough confidence and patience to stick with it until it paid off for me.

The charisma that Martin

showed has not yet ceased to pay off.

Martin was offered a "trial" scholarship last week by Coach Bill Yeoman to be used for expenses next semester, and a promise for renewal if Martin continues to progress, when spring practice commences in April.

### AP Grid Poll

The Associated Press Top 20 with first-place votes and season records in parentheses, and total points.

1. Alabama (34) (11-0-0)	1090
2. Oklahoma (16) (10-0-1)	1023
3. Notre Dame (2) (10-0-0)	810
4. Ohio State (2) (9-0-1)	799
5. Michigan (1) (10-0-1)	780
6. Penn State (3) (11-0-0)	679
7. So. California (9-1-1)	528
8. TEXAS (8-2-0)	412
9. UCLA (9-2-0)	312
10. Arizona State (10-1-0)	293
11. TEXAS TECH (10-1-0)	255
12. Nebraska (8-2-1)	222
13. Louisiana State (9-2-0)	193
14. HOUSTON (10-1-0)	161
15. Miami, Ohio (10-0-0)	85
16. No. Carolina St. (8-3-0)	56
17. Tulane (9-2-0)	44
18. Maryland (8-3-0)	30
19. Kansas (7-3-1)	27
20. Tennessee (8-3-0)	16

### UPI Grid Poll

The United Press International board of coaches final top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Alabama (21) (11-0)	325
2. Oklahoma (91) (9-0-1)	292
3. Ohio St. (21) (9-0-1)	244
4. Notre Dame (1) (10-0)	241
5. Penn State (11-0)	193
6. Michigan (1) (10-0-1)	190
7. Southern Cal (9-1-1)	134
8. TEXAS (5-2)	74
9. UCLA (9-2)	50
10. Arizona State (10-1)	39
11. (Tie) Nebraska (8-2-1)	15
12. TEXAS TECH (10-1)	15
13. HOUSTON (10-1)	13
14. LSU (9-2)	10
15. (Tie) Kansas (7-3-1)	4
16. Tulane (9-2)	4
17. Miami, O. (10-0)	3
18. (Tie) Maryland (8-3)	2
19. San Diego St. (9-1-1)	2
20. Florida (7-4)	2

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## Marathon continues

The intramural marathon basketball tournament started Friday as a warm-up for the regular season.

Ed Hoepfner's 16 points led ASCE to a 37-19 win over Theta Tau.

Omicron Beta No. 2 defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 42-27, behind the 14-point performances of Gaylord Waldron and Todd Hogan. Brian Radenz had 10 points for Pi Kappa Alpha.

The New Yorkers downed Phi Delta Phi, 60-45. Frank Pepe had 25 points for the New Yorkers.

The Jays trounced the Chinese Students Association, 101-41, despite Mike Rainbird's 27 points for CSA. The Jays held Wesley Eng and Donald Gee scoreless in an outstanding offensive and defensive performance.

The Crescendos No. 1 team downed Law Hall, 49-35. For the Crescendos, Alfred Hall had 15 points, Lee Tisdale 14 and Lloyd Kemp 10. Lee Kellerher was high man for Law Hall with 11 points.

Sigma Nu edged Phi Sigma Kappa, 47-38, as Steve Rogers and Rob Howard each had 14 points for Sigma Nu.

The Crescendos No. 2 downed Kappa Alpha, 27-15. Randolph Knox had 15 points for the Crescendos. Norman Grundy threw in a career high seven points, also for the Crescendos.

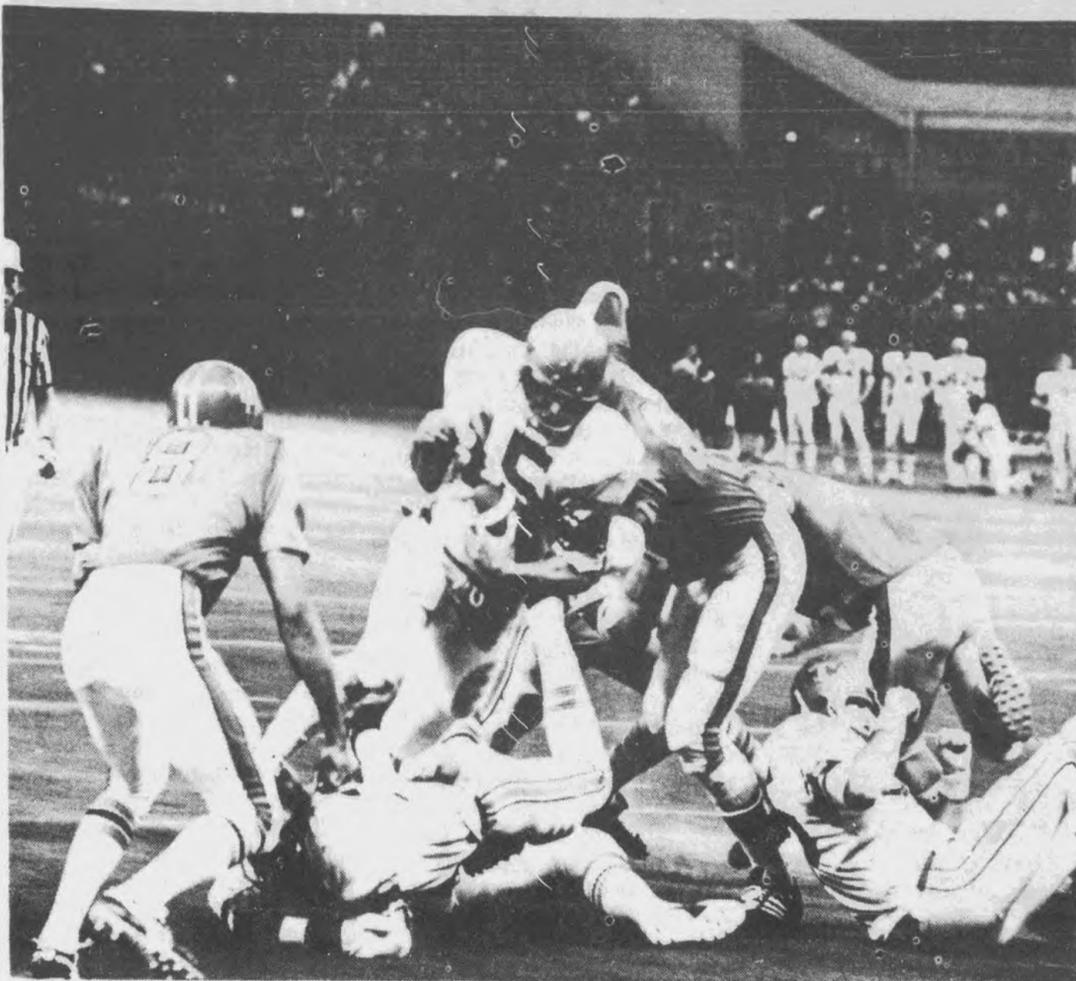
Flash Cadillac eased by Delta Upsilon, 25-20 behind Ron Ricks' nine points.

The Conquistadors downed Black Unity, 51-39. Puddin Jones had 20 points and Larry Baker 15 for the Conquistadors. Ben Moses scored 18 for Black Unity.

Larry Yee's 21 points and Joseph Gamble's 14 gave JRELB No. 2 a 43-31 win over Phi Kappa Theta's "A" team.

Due to registration, all Thursday games have been moved to Friday. Friday's schedule now includes Crescendos No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu at 4:30 p.m., Optometry No. 1 vs 1st Floor Settegast at 5:30 p.m., Omega Psi Phi vs. Flash Cadillac at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., the Conquistadors vs JRELB No. 2.

Wednesday's schedule has Machismo vs Taub "A" at 4:30 p.m., Beavers vs Blue at 5:30 p.m., Nyota vs Omicron Beta No. 2 at 6:30 p.m. and New Yorkers vs Jays at 7:30 p.m.



**HOWARD EBOW (8)** and Mack Mitchell (83) put the pressure on a Tulsa runner as the Coogs rallied for a 35-16 win. The mad Dog defense held 11 opponents to an

average of 99.1 yards a game on the ground, one of the top defensive marks in the country.

Photo by BILL CARDWELL

## Rosamond wins bowling match

Larry Rosamond averaged a phenomenal 231 for 18 games to capture the \$100 first prize in the first annual UH Match Game Tournament at Cougar Lanes.

Rosamond also had the three best games of the tournament, 258, 279 and 268, good for an 805 series. Bruce Wolfson averaged 215 for his 12 games and took the \$50 second place prize.

Both Rosamond and Wolfson are members of the Cougar bowling team, defending champion and current leader of the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

## Cage tickets remain on sale

Student season tickets remain on sale in the cashiers office of E. Cullen for 12 Cougar home basketball games for 1973-74.

Houston plays three home games this week and will be out of town until the Bluebonnet Classic January 4-5. UH hosts Wabash Thursday evening at 8, Florida comes to town Saturday night and Texas Tech, recent winners over highly rated Las Vegas (Nevada), moves in Monday, Dec. 10.

## Tulane host tankers

The cold front that swept through Houston isn't about to discourage the thinly clad Houston swim squad as they pack their scant belongings for a date in Louisiana this weekend.

Friday the tankers will take on Tulane and Southern Mississippi in a triangular meet, and will test LSU in a dual match, Saturday, at Baton Rouge.

The swim team is currently riding a winning wave and UH coach Phill Hansel hopes the Cougars will still be on the crest when the weekend storm passes. In their season opener the UH tankers downed Lamar and turned the tide on Lee, to win both ends of their home meet.

Last weekend, Houston captured a third in the SWC relay meet, but pulled itself back into the winning stream with a 74-39 victory over TCU in a duel match, Saturday.

But the Louisiana dates pose a tougher problem than the dual

meets. LSU defeated the UH squad last year but Hansel added that it remains to be seen whether they are the team that they were last year.

Houston has a single year of experience behind their efforts but, has the depth to take this weekend's competition down to the wire.

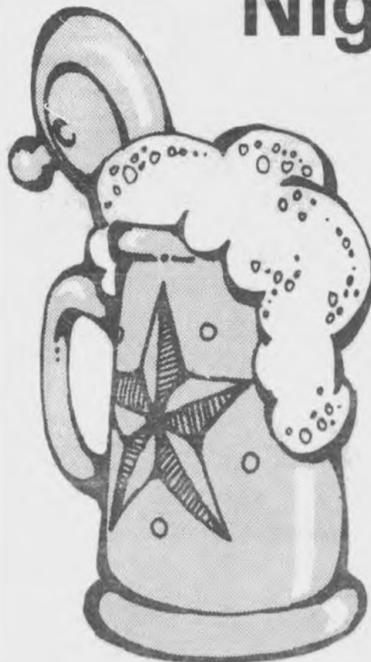
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# Record industry struggles to cope with vinyl shortage

By BRENDA SMITH

The oil shortage has affected all the vital areas of life—your car, your heating and your record albums. Yes, the vinyl used to make your record albums is a by-product of the oil industry.

"The oil and paper shortages have both affected the record industry in the United States and Canada," Roger Metting, manager of the Houston branch of Columbia Records, said. The paper, used for the album jacket, album intersleeve and advertising, is a minor problem in comparison with the vinyl shortage, he said.

Metting said the company could foresee the problem a couple of years ago, but they couldn't stockpile the supply. This vinyl has evaporating tendencies to some degree, making it impossible to keep over 60 days in its raw state. They no longer have a 60 day

supply and are unable to get it. Metting said they have enough to last possibly through Christmas.

As a result of the shortage, Columbia began in October making fewer new releases and fewer copies of the recordings they do release.

Metting said Columbia is working on new ways to cope with the problem. They are considering making 10-inch LPs instead of the regular 12-inch. The same amount of time can be recorded on both, and the 10-inch LPs would save 30 per cent to 40 per cent vinyl.

Metting said Columbia does recycle to some degree. However, there are problems to be worked out before they can have complete success with this process.

The vinyl shortage could make tape cassettes more popular, he added. The tapes can be reused and the plastic cases can be recycled with no problems.

The November 17 issue of Billboard Magazine quotes G.D. Disch, manager of plastic marketing for Tenneco Chemicals, Inc. in Chicago. Disch recommends the record industry consider injection molding (heretofore confined in the United States to 45s) though the process is

used for LPs in Japan and Germany now. This injection molding would conserve the normal waste of polyvinyl chloride (the vinyl used for making records) in trimming by using only the exact amount.

For the first time, Disch said, this polyvinyl chloride shortage is causing the record companies to look at manufacturing.

"I think they will have to cut the return privilege to a more realistic figure and realize they can't be pouring out millions of albums. They will have to define their markets more critically and adopt better policies of how they want to develop acts."

Disch said yet another aspect of the polyvinyl chloride shortage is that there are fewer suppliers to the record industry now. There used to be 15 or 16 and now there are about five. The reason is that the recording industry now represents only four per cent of the basic resin usage and, though the industry is growing, it hasn't kept pace with the growth of, say, the plastic pipe industry, where suppliers have focused much more attention.

Columbia Recording Company  
(See RECORD, Page 12)



ACTOR TIMOTHY WAYNE-BROWN as Richard receives a bit of advice from his father (Harry Townes) in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" at the Alley Theatre.

## EXERCISE IN COMEDY

### 'Wilderness' offers charm

By JILL LEFFORGE  
Cougar Staff

Eugene O'Neill's only exercise in comedy is the delightful subject of the Alley Theater's holiday season. "Ah Wilderness!" first produced in 1933, has lost none of its irresistible charm and simple morality. Beth Sanford adeptly stages this portrait of a family in a small Connecticut town at the turn

of the century.

The play revolves around Richard Miller, a high school senior who spouts slogans and poetry every chance he gets. He is the son of the editor of the town newspaper, Nat, and lives with the rest of his family—his mother, two brothers and a sister—in their modest, suburban home. Also living with the family is the unmarried, drinking brother of the father, Sid, and the unmarried sister of the mother, Lily.

Richard finds himself enraptured by the plays of Shaw and the poetry of Omar Khayam to the dismay of his parents and his girlfriend's father, who finds he

has innocently copied classical, suggestive verse and given it to her. Richard can find nothing wrong with what he has done and indignantly goes out to prove he is not the adolescent everyone thinks he is.

Sanford has done some expert casting to complement the Pulitzer and Nobel Prize-winning playwright. Gertrude Flynn and Harry Townes are pleasing as the Miller parents. They are comfortable in their roles and the authenticity of their performances is exacting, which is something that holds true for the entire cast.

Timothy Wayne-Brown as Richard is over-zealous at times, but gives a well-meaning portrayal. Betty Fitzgerald shines as the demure Lily waiting for the reformation of Paul C. Thomas' Sid, hilariously drunk most of the time. John Kenny's period costumes and sets quaintly accentuate the easy-going lifestyle of the New Englanders.

All the stylish ingredients are at a precise level and the Alley, gives a satisfying, pert version of O'Neill's "comedy of recollection."

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# Humble Pie blends class, rock 'n' roll

By ALLEN JONES  
Cougar Staff

With screaming guitar, Steve Marriot's bare-wire vocals and a spine-snapping beat, Humble Pie coupled rhythmic variation with energetic exuberance to exemplify the very best facets of rock 'n' roll in their concert Monday night in the Coliseum.

Opening with "Up Our Sleeves," the Pie proved that they can rock hard as anyone. But Dave Clempson's stylish lead guitar and Marriot's unusual note-bouncing voice add a touch of class not apparent in so many rock acts.

Marriot declared that the Houston performance was the band's last appearance with the Blackberries (their back-up vocalists.) It appears that Pie has reverted to a great extent to their "Rockin' the Fillmore" style as a result.

The Blackberries didn't come on until after a few songs but their entrance on Ray Charles' "I Believe to my Soul" made the wait worthwhile. Their superb vocal underpinning to Marriot's scale-racing lead vocals causes a twinge of regret when one realizes that here might have been one of the truly innovative white R 'n' B sounds.

Marriot's noteworthy in-

terpretation of normal blues lead guitar inspired Clempson to burn into some really imaginative, lightning-fast runs. It was a show of strength easily capable of making one forget their banal rendition of the Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Women." Their version contains a lot of spirit, but loses the charm that the simplicity the Stones' version contained.

Mostly content with rehashes of their old tunes, Pie ran through their list of "C'mon Everybody," "I Don't Need No Doctor," etc. Marriot's command and extension of rock rhythm guitar styles superbly complement Clempson's lead and keep the familiar songs from the fringes of boredom.

A true showman, Marriot maintained excellent rapport with the crowd. His expounding of the right to smoke a square in your own living room, "with your own girl, watching you own TV," brought roars of approval from the red-eyed fans.

Often Marriot overdoes his cocky struts and sing-song introductions, but the crowd seems to eat it all up and his sheer talent excuses a lot of it.

And the pre-college "boogie freaks" identify completely with his "Let's Boogie" attitude. They view concerts as less of an op-

portunity to experience new musical sensations as a chance to rock out and Marriot gives them every reason.

Humble Pie's following comes largely from the adolescent group who prefers a life of wine, women and song—a kind of "partying" mentality. Their drugs aren't as much an escape from anything (except maybe responsibility) as they are necessary adjuncts to the tribal creed "Get it on."

In the words of Foghat, who opened the show, they just want to "raise the roof" and any musical considerations are secondary. This can easily be evidenced by the enthusiasm with which the crowd greeted Foghat's second-rate music.

They laid down a driving beat but after a while its sameness began to numb the effect and it more resembled the dull throb of a headache than the passionate pulse of high-energy music.

The guitarists executed sloppy performances of decayingly old licks, their vocals were decidedly unexciting and their attempts to recreate the old Savoy Brown songs fell by the wayside.

Foghat's rendition of Chuck Berry's "Maybelline" hit all the right notes, but their bludgeoning volume stripped all the humanity from the song and left only a vulgar shell.

Of course, the audience knew no different. It was loud and hard and besides... it boogied.



TRACY NELSON AND MOTHER EARTH will be appearing Thursday through Sunday at Liberty Hall. Also on the bill will be Houston bluesman Juke Boy Bonner, appearing for the first time with his own band.

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## \* et cetera

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will conduct a Bible Study at noon today in Room 202, Religion Center. The study is open to everyone.

**NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC.

**CRESCENDOS** will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Castellan Room, UC. The meeting will be held to inform members and to invite new

members. Open to all members.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold vespers at 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. It is open to everyone.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (N.O.W.)** will hold a monthly program meeting at 8 tonight in the San Jacinto Room, UC. The meeting is open to everyone and child care will be provided.

**UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will hold a special business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

**SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** will give a lecture at 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dallas Room, UC. Carol Downer and Eleanor Snow from the Feminist Women's Health Center in Los Angeles will speak on "The Politics of Self Hlp." The lecture is open to everyone.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. The noonspiration is free and open to everyone.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. The luncheon is free and open to everyone.

**UH SCHOOL OF MUSIC** will present Alfred H. Angerstein III on tuba in a recital as partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Master's degree in music at 6:30 p.m. today in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Free.

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# Debaters drop out because of crisis

UH will host its seventh Annual College Debate Tournament December 7 through 9 with 56 nation-wide colleges participating.

Bill Henderson, tournament director, says the expected number of participants has declined due to the gas shortage and the enforcement of 50 m.p.h. speed limits on the nation's highways. "That seems kind of interesting to me," says Henderson, "since the theme of the debate will be concerned with the energy crisis."

The topic for debate will be "It is Resolved That the Federal Government Should Control the Supply and Utilization of Energy in the United States."

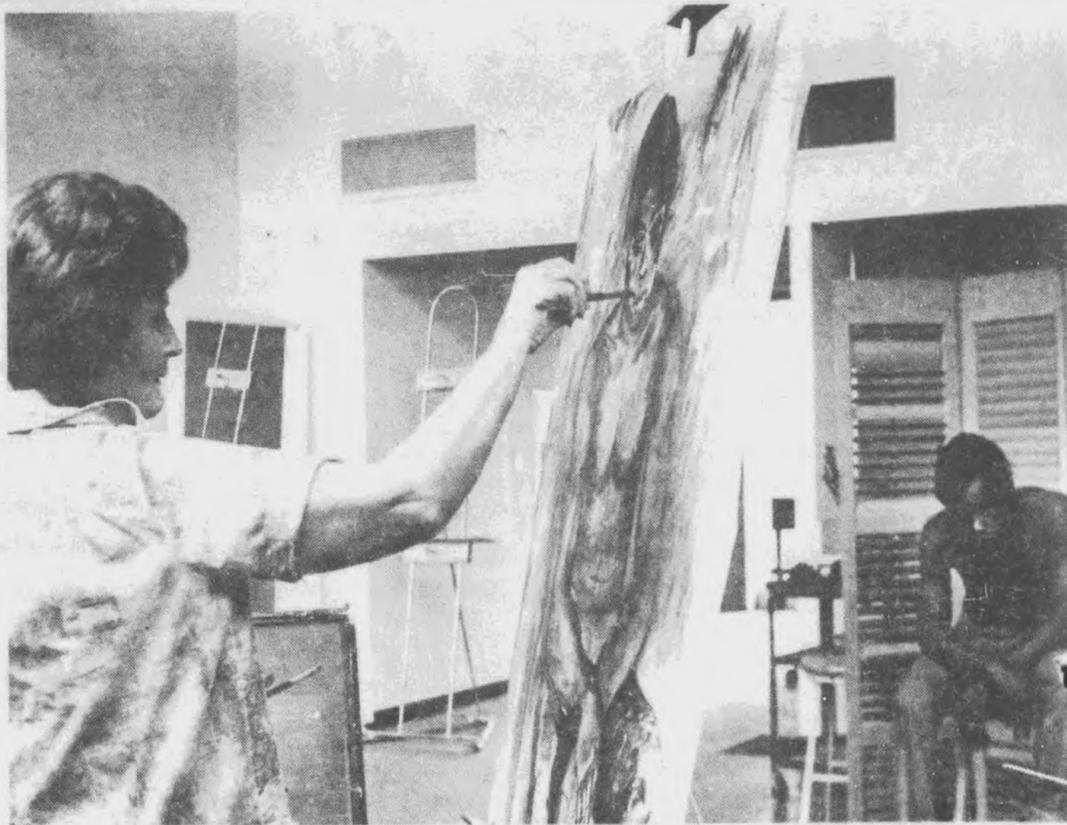
The debaters will be in two-man

teams and will be judged by either debate coaches from the visiting colleges or UH debate coaches or staff members.

The secret ballot method will be employed in judging the debates. As the day progresses the ballots will be held privately until the end of the day when the winners will be revealed. The winning team will be announced Sunday.

Winners will receive trophies and become semi-finalists in the Tournament of Champions held each March at the Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Debates will be approximately one and a half hours long and will be scheduled on the main level of Agnes Arnold Hall and in various other buildings across the campus.



PORTRAIT CLASS IS ONE of the many areas of art covered by the Art Department. Tuesday the students make use of a live model for the study in portraits.

## TRANSMITS NEW DATA

# Satellite hurled into space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—(UPI)—Hurling like a rock from a slingshot by Jupiter's mighty gravitational field, Pioneer 10 sped away Tuesday on an endless journey to the stars.

Delighted scientists studied a wealth of data from the unmanned spacecraft's rendezvous with Jupiter Monday night which they said will revolutionize their knowledge of the huge planet.

"This is more than we ever dreamed of," said NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher of the information transmitted by the satellite during its flyby within 81,000 miles of Jupiter's cloud tops.

Fletcher and other scientists gathered at mission control at NASA's Ames Research Center here said the volumes of data,

which will take months and even years to study completely, leave previous theories about Jupiter in shambles.

Ideas about Jupiter constructed from astronomical observations are now "out the window," said Dr. John A. Simpson of the University of Chicago.

"We must re-think our theories, particularly about the radiation fields," he said.

Pioneer data disclosed that Jupiter is even more massive than was previously believed, and that its magnetic field passes through the planet with a tilt off-center of 10 degrees.

The spacecraft also transmitted vivid color pictures of Jupiter's mysterious "Great Red Spot" and its concentric, turbulent cloud rings.

Bombarded by radiation to the "near-saturation" point, Pioneer 10 reached the 81,000-mile point, disappeared behind the planet for 65 minutes and emerged in a "sling-shot" trajectory toward the void of space.

"We got right up to the radiation limit of the spacecraft and then got out," Fletcher said. Scientists had been worried that the fierce radiation might destroy the

spacecraft's communication system.

The 570-pound craft, the fastest man-made object ever, reached a maximum of 82,000 miles an hour at the rendezvous. It was decelerating quickly as it sped away and was traveling at 33,600 m.p.h. at a distance 1.7 million miles.

It will level off at 25,000 m.p.h. for its journey to the edge of the solar system and beyond—a journey that will go on forever.

## Groups conduct holiday festivity

Phi Delta Phi and Le Quartier Latin are sponsoring Fete de Xmas Noel on Saturday at the Pirates' Cove in the U.C. Annex from 7:30 until 11 p.m., according to French Club Vice-Pres. Delia Picardi.

Fete de Xmas is an annual Christmas buffet complete with native French cuisine and is open to the whole campus, Picardi said. French club members are given the opportunity to bring samples of French foods to the buffet.

Picardi said it is worth the effort to come out and taste native French cuisine. You will get a complete meal and French wines are also going to be served, Picardi said.

Tickets are available at the French Department today in Room 438AH. Picardi urges any student interested in attending the dinner to make your reservations early.

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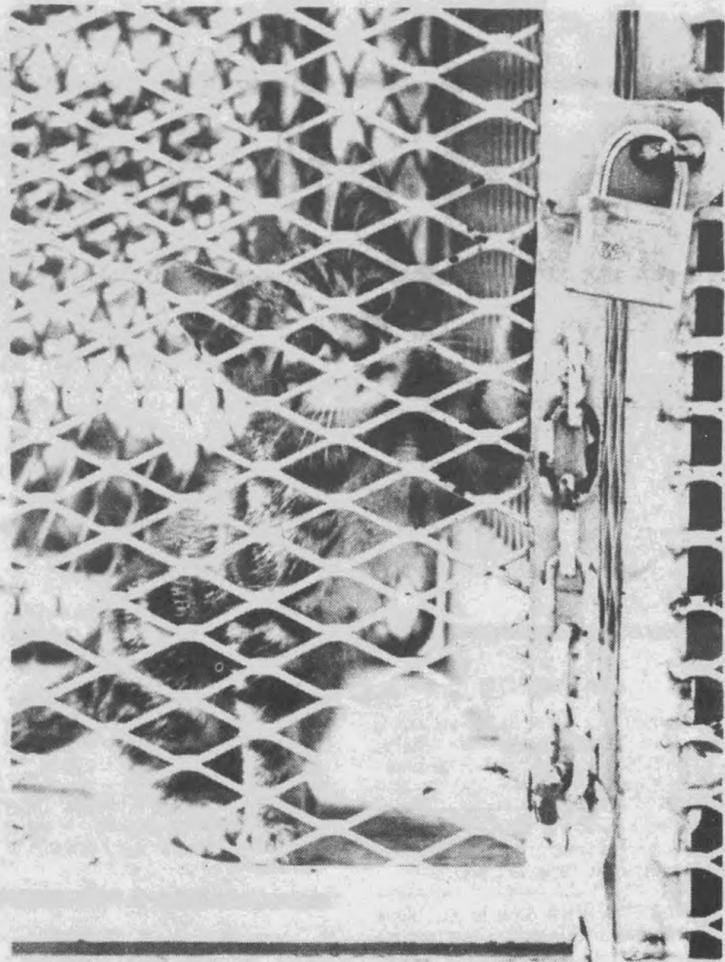
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## NEWS ANALYSIS

# CARE sweeps board posts

By LINDA ROBINSON  
Cougar Staff

Houston voters have again fallen into a familiar pattern by choosing the least expensive way out in the election of school board trustees.

By accepting the Concerted Action for Responsible Education (CARE) slate for Houston Independent School District Board of Trustees members, they have assured Houstonians of no school tax increases in the next four years. Yet their children may suffer because of their concern for money.

CARE candidates Erwin Heinen, Hazel Bracken, and Bill Russel have proposed a plan for running Houston schools which may set our city back a decade in educational reform. Their "back to basics" proposal will most likely stifle the innovative educational programs Citizens for Good Schools (CGS) have initiated while in office these short four years.

Specifically, the future of such programs as the High School for Visual and Performing Arts, Houston Technological Institute, the School for the Gifted and Houston Community College are questionable. Following CARE's platform of standardized, as opposed to individualized, education, these programs would have no place. Yet, if abolished, it would be an obvious detriment to the school district.

Special interests also played a role in the campaign, and with CARE now controlling the board, the interests of HISD as a whole may not be served. It was the same people on the CARE slate who first backed the separation of the Westheimer School District. It is a CARE member, Hazel Bracken, whose children are enrolled in a private school—an action seen in the South as bucking the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling.

In the area of teacher's dissatisfaction, each slate campaigned that it would increase

teacher's salaries for the 1974-75 school year and attempt to provide those services and alleviate those conditions striking teachers sought.

CGS's record with teacher outbreaks, in the light of the fall 1973 uprising, is not unblemished. But a school board entering the situation anew may not be qualified to deal with the problem either.

The difference between CGS's and CARE's plans seem to focus on discipline, which may have been another reason the Houston voters accepted CARE. CARE members have stressed strict disciplinarian tactics as opposed to CGS, with its Skinnerian theory. The worth of the two systems will be evident when CARE has been in power at least one semester.

HISD is near the bottom now, in national statistics of large cities, and under the CARE administration, they may reach the nadir. It is up to parents, teachers and school administrators to see that CARE performs.

# Though they didn't want it, campaign dealt with appeal

By CHARLES TRAYLOR  
Cougar Staff

At 9:15 p.m. Dick Gottlieb said, "It looks like we lose, but we'll be back in '75." And with this concession Fred Hofheinz became the next mayor of Houston by a margin of 50.6 percent to 49.3 percent.

The black vote, Gottlieb said, was not that big of an issue at

first, but he decided to bring it up because campaign workers for Hofheinz made him out to be a bigot.

This was done in the first election, Gottlieb said, thus the 85 percent black vote for Hofheinz.

Hofheinz was triumphant in his camp as some two thousand supporters crammed into the Whitehall Hotel Hofheinz said he would work in the next two years

to bring those people who supported Gottlieb together with the rest of the community to make one "great and whole Houston."

The whole campaign was characterized by Hofheinz's trying to make the issues the primary concern of the voters and Gottlieb trying to rely on his record as City Councilman and community personality.

During the latter days of the campaign Gottlieb tried to diminish the image of Hofheinz by attacking his business interests and integrity in terms of financial disclosure.

Perhaps the turning point in the election came when Gottlieb was challenged by Common Cause of Greater Houston (CC) for not divulging some \$150,000 in personal loans. Gottlieb later amended his financial statement as did Hofheinz when certain aspects of his business interests were questioned. The Gottlieb report was questioned more strongly however.

The black vote in the election has to be the deciding factor in the election in that most blacks felt that Gottlieb with his strong conservative white following would not best serve their needs as mayor.

One thing must be said for each of these two men however, each approached the election with integrity and came away with the same integrity. Both Hofheinz and Gottlieb did what he thought was best, and in victory and defeat came out as men.

## RECORD—

(Continued from Page 8)

has increased its LP record prices from \$5.98 to \$6.98. Metting said the increase has no connection with the vinyl shortage. Record prices have been the same since 1961 and Columbia simply has to increase prices because of the cost of living. Salaries have increased and the salesmen can't get a seven-dollar room at the Holiday Inn anymore, he said.

Metting speculated the record industry was able to keep the same prices, in spite of inflation, for 12 years because of the rising volume of business.

As a result of the oil shortage, you will now have to drive your car less, turn down your heat to 68 degrees, and maybe own fewer record albums.

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