

Nixon to address nation

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Pres. Nixon, saying the Democratic Congress had compiled a "very disappointing" record on his legislative program, announced Wednesday he would send a new State of the Union message to Capitol Hill.

At his second nationally televised news conference in two weeks, Nixon said:

"The Congress is returning today from its August recess and as I look over the record of accomplishment this year, I find that it is very disappointing, in terms of administration

initiatives—initiatives that I believe are bipartisan in character and of vital importance to all of the American people

"Consequently, I will be sending what is in effect a new State of the Union message—one that will concentrate on the measures presently before the Congress that have not been acted upon and which I consider urgent that they be acted on before the end of this year."

Nixon discussed his plans for another State of the Union message and his view of pending legislation three hours after

Congress reconvened after a month-long recess.

Democratic leaders of both houses had expressed hope, as sessions resumed, that differences which one likened to a "civil war" would be worked out between Congress and the White House.

Nixon said he was not trying to present Congress with an "impossible task" and would attempt to narrow his legislative goals to a realistic program that could be acted on before this Congress adjourns. He said there are bills now in Congress which would, as

he put it, "bust the budget to the tune of \$6 billion." He said he did not want to go through the agony of a veto fight over each one.

Therefore, he called on the Congress to "cooperate" in holding down government spending and thereby in combatting inflation.

Nixon said this effort against inflation would have "high priority" in his administration in the months ahead. He said a major part of the effort would be to hold down food prices.

The President also said:

• He would not disclose in ad-

vance what course he would take in the event Vice-Pres. Spiro T. Agnew is indicted by a federal grand jury investigating corruption in Maryland. Nixon said any discussion by him of such "purely hypothetical" questions would be "a grave infringement" on Agnew's rights.

• Arab nations could lose their market for oil if they continued to use it as a diplomatic weapon by withholding supplies. He said the Arab oil situation was tied directly to the Arab-Israeli dispute and he has put "the highest priority" on settling the dispute.

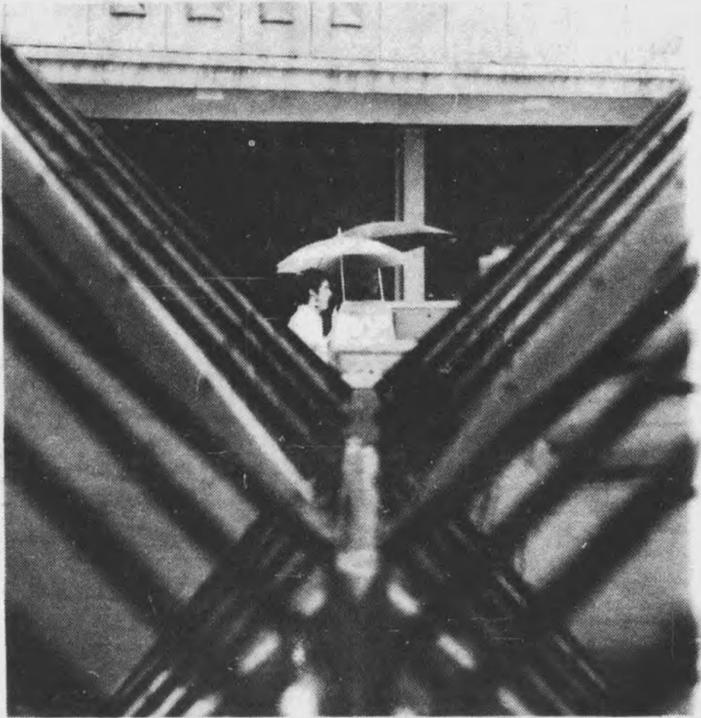
The DAILY Cougar

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Sept 6, 1973



OSCAR WOMACK—Cougar Staff

UC EXPANSION pyramids frame two class-bound students Wednesday as Delia's rains drenched Houston.

END CIVIL WAR

Demos urges negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats Wednesday urged an end to the legislative civil war with President Nixon, who ordered his top domestic counselor, Melvin Laird, to open negotiations.

Moments before Nixon told a news conference that Congress has compiled a "very disappointing" record this year and urged bipartisan cooperation on his legislative proposals, former

congressman Laird agree to meet with the House Democratic hierarchy.

In a telephone conversation with Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, Laird promised to seek some compromise in the warfare that has led to vetoes and confrontations between the White House and Congress.

"I suggested to Mel that as a first step he can convince the President to sign the minimum wage bill," O'Neill said.

But as a sign of the difficulties facing Laird, the President was telling reporters at the White House about the same time that he would veto the \$2.20 hourly minimum wage bill as inflationary and depriving unskilled and youthful workers of jobs.

Congress, which returned from its summer recess Wednesday, passed the bill before it left town in early August. The bill would increase the \$1.60 hourly minimum wage by 60 cents as of next July 1.

While speaking harshly of Congress' 1973 record, Nixon said he would submit a new State of the Union message on Monday, outlining what he wants passed

before year's end.

Nixon's comments drew heated reactions from Democratic leaders.

"The facts will speak for themselves, and the record is very good," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said. "I think we've been doing a pretty good, workmanlike job."

Speaker Carl Albert said: "I don't blame him for wanting to send a new State of the Union message up here because the first one was very disappointing."

Republican leaders met with Nixon at the White House Thursday, and Democratic leaders were to hold their own breakfast meeting to draw up a list of "must" legislation and set a target for adjournment.

"If what we do doesn't please him, he can always call us back into session," Mansfield said of the President.

Before Nixon's news conference and Laird's overture to O'Neill, House Democratic leaders met privately and were reported to have agreed "they would all like to see a feeling of cooperation between Congress and the administration."

Professor's case stagnates awaiting university's counsel

Sociology Prof. David Weiner's appeal of a terminal contract he received last spring has come to a standstill while the university decides if legal counsel is necessary in defending its case.

Weiner was told last spring his contract with UH would not be renewed following the 1973-74 year. He said the decision was made outside the by-laws governing the sociology department and was decided in secrecy, thus he had been denied due process of law.

Weiner responded to the termination by following the usually appeal route through the Faculty Senate. Senate Chairman Thomas DeGregori said a hearing com-

mittee has been appointed with Law Prof. John Mixon as its chairman. That committee is awaiting word from the Office of Vice-President and Dean of Faculties concerning the university's role in the hearing. Until the word comes, the committee cannot begin the hearing, Mixon said.

Dr. Gene Atkinson, assistant dean of faculties, said he has been working with the university's legal counsel about the case.

"Traditionally, the university has not used legal counsel unless the other party does," Atkinson said. He said his next step will be to contact Mixon and see if Weiner will have counsel.

Mixon said he does not know when the hearings can start. He said he was waiting to hear about the university's representation as well as additional information regarding the function of the hearing committee.

The Faculty Staff Manual refers to termination procedures for tenured faculty, but Weiner does not have tenure. Atkinson said UH, as well as most universities, has the right to review and terminate non-tenured faculty. If due process was denied, as Weiner is charging, then the committee

itself will have to decide what form the hearing will take, Atkinson said.



WEINER

Weiner said he wants to know if the university has any time limit on when the hearings must start or is it possible they can wait for his contract to run out?

The law firm of Bernstein and Nelkin is helping prepare his case, Weiner said.

Weathermen consider Delia stormy failure

GALVESTON, Tex. —(UPI)— In the list of hurricane and tropical storms that have hit the United States, Tropical Storm Delia can be found near the bottom.

By far the worst hurricane in the state and nation's history was one which slammed Galveston in 1900, killing between 6,000 and 9,000 persons. Another storm in 1915 killed 275 persons and caused more than \$5 million in damages on the upper coast.

Hurricane Audrey hit Cameron, La., in 1957, killing at least 390 persons and causing \$500 million in damage. Hurricane Carla, which hit shore at Port Lavaca and Matagorda in 1961, killed 46 persons and caused extensive flooding in southeast Texas.

In 1965 hurricane Betsy struck the Louisiana and eastern Gulf Coast, killing 75 persons and causing \$1 billion in damages. Hurricanes Beulah and Celia which hit Texas in 1967 and 1970 respectively, caused \$500 million damage and 28 deaths.

The National Hurricane Center said Hurricane Agnes was the nation's costliest storm. It struck the mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states in June, 1972, and killed 122 persons caused more than \$3.48 billion in damages.

Drop, add extended

A special section change session (drop and add) will be open from 6 to 7 tonight in Hofheinz Pavilion. Bill Zimmer of the registrar's office announced Wednesday.

Bad weather Tuesday night prevented many, especially night students from making changes, Zimmer said.

Fine discrimination

Students who keep books overdue from the UH library are fined 25 cents per day, 15 cents more than the Houston Public Libraries, while faculty members pay nothing.

This inequity exists on most college campuses and was adopted here by the University Library Committee.

The vast majority of students on this campus barely get by, struggling to pay ever-rising tuition, fees and text-book costs. Don't we have enough troubles without being squeezed into a situation where we pay an outrageous sum for being forgetful while a faculty member, whose salary is only a dream to most of us, can amass his own private collection at our expense?

When a faculty member has a book overdue he is sent a notice. He gets another notice in a month and perhaps eventually pressure will be applied from his department head. But no real enforcement measures exist to make him return a book he wishes to keep.

As petty as this may seem there have been instances where faculty members have kept books in their possession for years.

Dr. Stephen Salmon, director of the UH Library, agrees that the policy needs review but no one has brought the matter before the Library Committee. One reason is that although there are openings on the committee for students, none were appointed last year.

It's time these expensive faculty privileges were ended and everyone on campus pulled his own weight. This of course means students will have to be concerned enough to get on the Library Committee in the first place.

A small problem

For those of us for whom soft drinks comprise 17 per cent of our blood stream there is a crisis. The cost of this vital serum has gone up to 15 cents a cup. Where 30 cents used to buy three drinks it now only buys two. We suggest some sort of boycott of these machines hoping that we can last long enough to make it effective, and also providing that black market soft drinks hold out.

There is already a sign on the machine in the Cougar complex complaining about the price increase and inviting others to sign if they agree. If Servomation doesn't back down then perhaps we ought to think about putting in canned drink machines which would at least give 12 ounces for 20 cents instead of the piddling amount for which we now must pay 15 cents.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas by the Student Publications Committee each Thursday, June through August.

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 News Editor Linda Robinson
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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.

The press wants Nixon

By FRANK GORDY

There can be little doubt there are those (including the press) who are out to get Richard Nixon. Look at the facts. The man has had to fight his way through an unrelentless army of unfavorable writers and reporters. Denial of this fact means you have not been reading.

In a personal conversation with persons on the city desk at the Houston Post, it was admitted to this writer that the press given the President by that newspaper has been biased. That city desk employe further admitted it would be impossible for Richard Nixon to get a fair trial in this country were he an accused, common criminal standing trial.

Accused rapists, murders and traitors are given more protection under our system than has this administration. The Press could care less whether or not information leaks are authorized or what effects that information, once published, will have on the outcomes of things.

The press has set itself up as prosecution, judge and jury. Writers who purport to be writing objective articles cannot pass up an opportunity to take "digs." Sarcasm and cynicism are at an all time high and many of the established press are feeding their ego unashamedly on the whole mess.

The President has challenged the press to be responsible and the press cries its freedom is being threatened. The problem is there are reporters and columnists who

have "license" confused with "freedom".

The looseness with which judgements are made, the thoughtless condemning assaults are getting wearisome to the general public. The reversing trend in the polls so indicate.

Even before the President met the press at San Clemente, polls showed his popularity starting to climb again. A Gallup poll taken after Nixon's August 15 appeal and released on August 22 reflected a rise in approval of his conduct of the Presidency.

Theodore H. White, himself a diligent reporter and an accomplished political analyst, in his book, "The Making of A President" indicts the established press and the immensely powerful television networks. He accuses them of being eager to "fight" with Nixon.

It seems there are those reporters who cannot distinguish between duty and the willful pursuit of personal political grievances. Is it responsible press which continually has to be guarded against interfering in the judicial processes? Is it a responsible press that practices the mania of throwing innocent victims to a sensationalism hungry public. Was it a responsible press that published and televised the confession and interview of an accused murderer here this past year, thus hampering the cause of due process of law?

We have heard pitiful little about the questionable conduct of the Irvin committee, in allowables such as hearsay evidence

unlimited; opinion and conclusion of witnesses involving the guilt, innocence and motives of second and third parties; preclusion of fair trial by notoriety via television; bullying and ridicule of witnesses; and Bible quoting for discrediting effect.

When some day somewhere along the way those Nixon opponents who have sought to exploit the Watergate issue for the sake of whatever reason find the show on the other foot, they are going to cry out for the "rocks and mountains" of jurisprudence to fall on them.

A CBS correspondent put it this way "It's alright when this is happening to your enemies (reference to information leaks and Ervin committee abuses), but what about it if it's your friends?"

John Conyers, black, ultraliberal congressman from Michigan says, "We've been sufficiently shocked, stunned, terrorized and angered." Some, indeed, perhaps most of the committee members themselves have come to feel the same.

The Watergate Committee has thus far been unable to assemble the pieces of its jigsaw puzzle into a horrifying picture of President Nixon ensnared in a criminal conspiracy.

Richard Wilson, Post Columnist says, "In real life everybody knows that even the worst problems are handled that way (lived with, or lived down.) People with problems they can't solve just get on with other things."

Enough is enough! Let's get on with the business get on with the business of running the country.



'POLITICS IS HELL, BEBE!'

equal time

To the Editor:

How much is ARA handing Mac Lean under the table to get a contract against the express wishes of the Policy Board? Why have a board in the first place if no one is paying any attention to whatever it says? Is Pres. Hoffman alive and listening or does he get a cut too?

John Horne

• We are sure that Pres. Hoffman is not getting "a cut," however he does have a hard time hearing students, it took two tries to defeat the Uni-Senate, remember?

To the Editor:

Well, they did it again. They raised our fees because they said enrollment would level off or go down and they needed money to expand campus facilities (which didn't make too much sense in the first place). Now the Cougar reports that enrollment this fall has gone up by 800 students. I

wonder what their reason will be?

Marsha Chadwicke

• No doubt they'll come up with something.

To the Editor:

I think the Daily Cougar is creating all this controversy about the Chicano mural in the UC Den because I haven't heard any disgruntled complaints from anyone. Not only is it a legitimate expression of artistic talent it is a more accurate representation of history than is presented in most textbooks and in the media.

Uncle Sam has harassed, enslaved and slaughtered any people who don't happen to be white, speak perfect English, and worship the cross since its inception. It's proper that now truth is finally being displayed.

Mike Campbell

• Jim Liggett, SA president, was quoted as thinking the mural might be controversial, not the Cougar.

To the Editor:

I've been at this university for three years without a serious screw-up occurring, so I guess I was long overdue. Imagine my surprise Tuesday, September 4, when I showed up for class at Room 107, Ezekiel Cullen, as listed in the fall schedule and discovered that the room was a janitor's closet. No desks, no chairs, just a large sink.

214003

• And the instructor no doubt was a damp mop. We hope you waited the formal 10 minutes before leaving.

To the Editor:

The mural in the Cougar Den would be far more appropriate if the typical oppressed Chicano were replaced by a typical oppressed American taxpayer.

Ed Lebeau

• At least the typical American taxpayer makes enough money to pay taxes on . . . most minorities don't.

'Faculty to work closer with students'—De Gregori

By MIKE MALLOY
Cougar Staff

Faculty Senate will work closer with Students' Association (SA) than in years before, said Dr. Thomas DeGregori, Faculty Senate chairman. "I think we have developed some mutual understanding as a basis for continuing cooperation," he said.

"The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has had an active summer," DeGregori, associate professor of economics, said. "We had meetings with Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, seeking implementation of matters that had passed the senate last year," he said.

The Executive Committee will report on the progress of these matters, highlighted by the grievance proposal and further work with students on the

governance proposal, at the Faculty Senate's September 19



DeGREGORI

meeting.

"This summer I established personal contact with Jim Liggett, SA president. I also came in contact with other students as a temporary appointee to the Student Life Committee," DeGregori said.

"Dr. Catherine Cominsky, biology professor, is charged with cooperating with students," DeGregori said. "She is head of the Student Policy Committee and also serves on the Student Life Council."

DeGregori said he didn't know if the governance proposal would be brought up for a student and faculty vote this fall. "But, by the end of the month, both SA and Faculty Senate should take action so it can be discussed again with the administration."

DeGregori said he could not comment on the arts and sciences college split because he was uninformed on the issue.

Board approves window funds for E. Cullen

Despite protests by the Student Senate, new windows approved by the Board of Regents for over \$18,000 have been installed in the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

The windows, which face Cullen Plaza, were approved by the board in April and will be paid for with building use fees students pay each semester. Speaker of the Senate, Skie, said using the fees would not be illegal, but the spirit of the measure is not a priority.

Building use fees are used for the construction and remodeling of buildings. Bill Wright, acting director of Facilities Planning and Construction, said the fees pay for only a small portion of the total cost of campus buildings and their maintenance.

"Students are very fortunate because gifts to the university help pay for many of the buildings," Wright said.

A spokesman for Exec. Vice-Pres. and Dean of Faculties Dr. Emmett B. Fields said the windows were necessary because the old windows were dirty and the grill work on the exterior of the building was disintegrating.

The project was undertaken to modernize and improve the insulation of the building, Wright said. The glass for the new windows is tinted gray which gives it insulating and reflective qualities, he added.

Japanese trade route untapped

TOKYO—(UPI)—Speaking through an interpreter in a speech to the World Trade Club, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday the trade possibilities between Texas and Japan have not even begun to be really explored.

"There is still untapped trade potential between Japan and America, and much of that potential is in Texas," Briscoe said.

"Texas has the natural resources. We lead America in the production of oil, gas, sulfur, cotton, cattle, sheep, goats, poultry, feed grains, citrus and other resources.

"Our concern over temporary conditions should not force us to lose sight of the long term advantages of improved trade between Texas and Japan," he said.

"I believe we have a reasonably effective Faculty Senate. I am confident many of the proposals passed by Faculty Senate will be accepted by the administration," DeGregori said.

He commented on the worth of Teaching Excellence Awards, "Certainly selection of these awards is important in a large state school that strives for educational excellence," DeGregori said. He said he had heard no criticism that the awards were not ethically distributed.

"The only complaints I have heard over the years have centered on how to get a more balanced picture of a teacher's ability. Suggestions have been made to let the committee look at a wider range of material."

DeGregori said bringing back Student Course and Teacher Evaluation, a standard evaluation procedure for all disciplines last used in 1969, might be the answer.

ON BEEF

Texas prices continue climb

No one in the beef business disagrees that Texas beef prices are going up a week from now when the price ceiling is lifted, but many packers, cattlemen and retailers believe the hike may be minimal and will not last long.

"I think it might go up some when the lid comes off, but in my opinion it won't hold," said a Safeway stores division spokesman in Dallas. "Competition is too great and there's an awful lot of cattle out there going to be thrown on the market."

Other officials agree with the Safeway man, who is a meat merchandiser already seeing some optimism in the fact that, "Live cattle markets were off last week and probably will be this week, too."

The availability of beef on the market counter on this final week of Phase IV controls depends a lot on where you live and who you buy from, a United Press International survey disclosed.

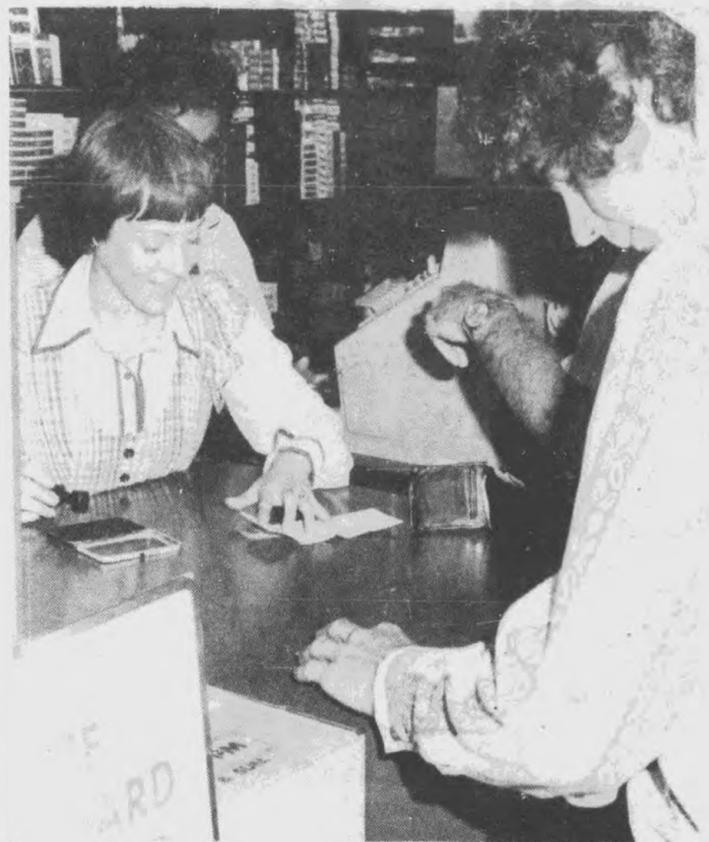
In Dallas, for example, Safeway store counters have been practically devoid of beef and Tom Thumb counters have been offering only limited amounts and limited cuts.

At Lubbock, the picture was in sharp contrast at a United supermarket where manager Darrell Balmer commented:

"We have plenty of beef . . . no shortage at all. We get all the cuts we order and we're ordering everything we normally carry."

John Houk, who operates a locker-freezer operation, echoes that optimistic view.

"There's plenty of beef and orders have now slowed down quite a bit. At one point, I was



RENE CORREA—Cougar Staff

AN ID CARD and fee slip are all that's needed to get the card validated at the UC Information Desk. New cards are made in the Games Area for \$3.

killing my own beef to supply customers, but now I can buy from any packer. Beef on the hoof is down \$2.50 to \$3 and dressed out it still is at the ceiling."

Houk agreed with the Dallas chain store merchandiser saying, "After the freeze is lifted I think beef will go up a little, but then I expect it to drop below today's prices."

The beef drought is about to end at Safeway stores across North Texas.

"We're back buying normal requirements now and hope to be back in the beef business although it will take a little while to get all the channels full," said the firm's spokesman. "By this weekend, we expect there will be availability of all cuts on the market counters at the ceiling tops."

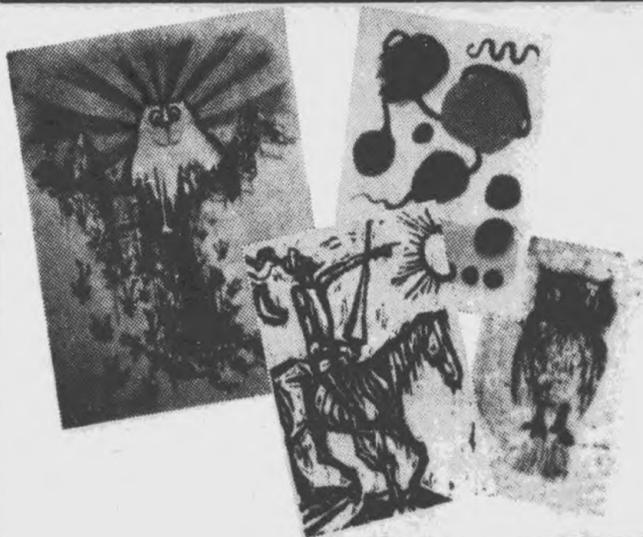
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CASSOCIATION counseling social action		





A BALANCING ACT between buildings is a common occurrence on these rainy days. OSCAR WOMACK—Cougar Staff

OPEN UNIVERSITY

British lectures televised

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

Beginning September 4, the UH Open University Program expanded its classes to the television screen.

The British-oriented "Open U" program, which is divided into the two categories of humanities and sciences, has acquired a set of video tapes for each category. Each half-hour tape will be broadcast three times weekly on KUHT (Channel 8) at various times. Humanities students can choose between 3:30 on Tuesdays, 6:30 on Wednesdays and 4:30 on Sundays and the science broadcasts will be shown at 6:30 on Thursdays, 5 on Sundays and 3:30

on Wednesdays.

Supplementary discussion sessions concerning the broadcasts will also be held. The humanities session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays for science students. Both sessions will be held in Room 117, Science and Research Building. If the Klein area meets a minimum requirement of enrollment, discussion sessions will be held at Klein High School on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of this broadcast university is to bring more of the community into the university, Dr. Laurie Zwicky, director of the Open University Program, said. Returning veterans, senior

Judge orders conspirators to discontinue speeches

WASHINGTON— (UPI) — Calling the practice "a disgrace" Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday ordered Watergate conspirators Jeb Stuart Magruder and James W. McCord Jr. not to make speeches about the scandal.

"I don't understand and I don't think it's fair, frankly for McCord and Magruder to profit by their wrongdoing, to appear on the lecture platform for \$2,000 or whatever it is," Sirica said during a 13-minute hearing.

"To me it's a disgrace and as long as I'm judge I'm going to try to prevent it."

However, Sirica gave both men permission to travel throughout the United States in connection with their business. Magruder has a marketing consulting firm that he told the judge is having only moderate success. McCord has a private security firm.

In another development relating to the June 14, 1972, break in and

bugging of the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex, a Los Angeles County grand jury was reported to have secretly indicted John D. Ehrlichman, Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., David R. Young Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, all former White House aides, in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

As for the Senate Watergate committee hearings due to resume the week of September 17, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hoped the remainder of the sessions dealing with the bugging would be televised live, but beyond that "it's a question for the networks themselves." He said TV coverage so far has been "very useful, very necessary."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the committee, said in an interview with CBS the panel may ask the Senate for an extension of the February 28 deadline for its report on Watergate and other alleged wrongdoings in the 1972 election campaigns. He said hearings on "dirty tricks" and campaign financing might take longer than originally anticipated.

Both Magruder and McCord were in court as Sirica ruled against their lectures. Magruder was deputy campaign manager for Nixon manager for Nixon and McCord was security chief for the Committee to Re-elect the President and the electronics expert on the Watergate bugging team.

McCord spoke 12 times in August but his attorney Bernard Fensterwald said the defendant collected a fee for only two lectures. Sirica turned down Fensterwald's suggestion that McCord speak only 100 miles or more from Washington and give no news interviews.

"He feels very strongly he has a message," Fensterwald said. "He wants to go to churches and religious groups. He feels he has to do this as a matter of conscience."

In a Tuesday letter that Sirica made public, Magruder said he was experiencing "financial difficulty," adding "this is creating additional worry for my wife and myself because we must provide for our four children."

Richard Ben-Veniste, an assistant to Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, opposed a lectured tour by McCord as "improper" on grounds of pretrial publicity. Sirica agreed that such publicity would jeopardize the rights of future Watergate defendants.

Delia cancels Liberty ship meet

HOUSTON (UPI) — A public hearing scheduled Wednesday on a proposal to sink 12 moth-balled Liberty ships along the Texas Gulf Coast to create artificial reefs for game fish was cancelled because of Tropical Storm Delia.

Howard Lee, program director of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, said the council felt many upper coastal residents interested in the proposal would not be able to attend because of rains produced by the storm.

A second public hearing planned for Thursday in Corpus Christi also was postponed indefinitely. Lee said dates for the hearings would be announced later.

The Coastal and Marine Council and the Department of Parks and Wildlife has received federal permission to acquire 13 of 18 World War II Liberty ships anchored in the Neches River near Beaumont for the project.



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citizens and the retired and husbands and wives tied to children and—or jobs have in these broadcasts an opportunity to increase their level of education without ever leaving their television sets.

"There's a growing need for a different kind of education," Zwicky said.

The broadcast lectures, prepared by British scholars and having five-minute introductions by a member of the UH faculty, have an added advantage because they are each broadcast three times. A student desiring more in-depth comprehension need only watch the program a second or third time.

"I personally got a lot more out of them the second time," Zwicky said.

There is also an accompanying workbook which may be purchased for each broadcast, along with some paperback textbooks and miniature take-home science "laboratories."

Twelve semester credit hours (six per semester) can be earned in the humanities category of the program, and 14 credit hours (seven per semester) can be earned in the science category.

(See OPEN U, Page 5)

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ASTROWORLD



Jury indicts aides in LA break-in

LOS ANGELES—(UPI)—John Ehrlichman and three other former White House aides have been indicted on burglary charges carrying a possible maximum penalty of one to 14 years in prison for the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, it was learned Wednesday.

The indictments handed down Tuesday by a Los Angeles County grand jury also named Egil "Bud" Krogh, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy—all former assistants in Pres. Nixon's offices.

Charged with break-in

The four were charged in connection with the break-in September, 1971, in an attempt to get a "psychological profile" of the Pentagon Papers trial defendant.

Ehrlichman, once a right hand man to the President, was also charged with perjury—apparently as a result of his testimony before the grand jury that he did not know in advance of the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding.

Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts gave the four defendants a week in which to surrender themselves to custody in Los Angeles for arraignment. If they do not appear in that time, warrants for their arrest will be issued.

District Attorney Joseph Busch said Wednesday he could not estimate when the trial might begin. He said that depended on what pleas were entered, what motions were made and what conflict there might be with the Watergate investigation now being carried out in Washington by special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Asked about reports that a member of Cox staff had objected that the Los Angeles action could impede the federal investigation, Busch said he had not heard from Cox but remarked that "we probably will go to trial first."

Other charges

The charges in the indictment in addition to the perjury counts against Ehrlichman include burglary, solicitation of burglary and conspiracy. Burglary carries a possible sentence of one to 14 years.

Krogh, Young and Liddy were members of a special investigations unit that came to be known as the "plumbers squad" set up by Pres. Nixon in June, 1971, to investigate leaks endangering the national security.

Although they took the Fifth Amendment when they appeared before the Los Angeles grand jury, both Krogh and Young have admitted on other occasions their

supervision of the unit which actually carried out the psychiatrist break-in.

Ehrlichman okayed

In an August, 1971 memo, Ehrlichman initialed his approval for the plan to secure Ellsberg's files "if done under your assurance that it is not traceable." Ehrlichman acknowledged before the Senate Watergate committee that he okayed a "covert" operation but said he did not know it involved a burglary.

Ehrlichman was vacationing Wednesday at his home outside Seattle, Wash. A reporter who went to the home was told by Ehrlichman's son who said his father would have no comment.

Longer lines plague drop, add at Hofheinz

Long lines snaked around Hofheinz Pavilion Wednesday as hundreds of students attempted to drop and add courses. When section change request lines opened at 2:30 p.m. the entrance was choked with people. About 4:30 p.m. the situation was no better.

"I've been standing in line for two hours and I've still got a way to go," Bill Scruggs, political science senior, said. At the time, he was still about 50 feet from the first station.

Several students blamed different lines for making them wait. "They kept breaking the lines up in sections and then other students would cut," one student complained. "This is really poorly organized," Jeannie Scott, psychology senior, said.

Another student said he saw one woman finally sit down in the middle of the floor and cry. Steve Taylor, psychology senior, said he was in line from about 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. yesterday until registration officials closed the lines because of bad weather. "At least I didn't have to stand in the rain," he added.

One of the longest lines led to the last station where students pay for added courses. The crowd began at the door leading to the cashiers and wound back down the stairs and around about 100 feet of hallway.

A Traffic and Security officer was guarding the doorway to the cashiers and would only let in a limited number of students at a time.

"They were over crowding the

EASIER SAID than done. Thousands of computer victims suffered the tortures of drop and add in Hofheinz Pavilion Wednesday.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff



OPEN U

(Continued from Page 4)

After a 90-second advertising spot on Channel 8, a 30-second spot on the commercial stations and various announcements on radio and in newspapers, response to this program has been good.

"I'd say there have been approximately 5,550 inquiries," Zwicky said.

Upcoming broadcasts in the Humanities category will be "Introduction," (September 3 through 8), "Yarubas de Nigeria" (September 9 through 15), "Art and Artifact" (September 16 through 22), "The Necessity of History"

(September 23 through 29) and "Primary Sources" (September 30 through October 6).

The Science lectures will be broadcast during the same weeks as the humanities lectures and will appear as follows: "Experiment," "Measurement of Short Time Intervals," "Momentum Conservation and Speed of Light," "Electromagnetic Forces and the Cathode Ray Oscilloscope," and "The States of Matter."

Zwicky stressed that anyone would find the broadcasts interesting. "It's different—nontraditional," Zwicky said.

uhtp



WE TUTOR KIDS

The University of Houston Tutorial Project needs volunteer tutors who are interested in helping a child help himself. UHTP doesn't teach; it's something totally other. Tutoring is a learning relationship between one college student and one grade school child who is having trouble in school. Tutoring takes place two days a week, either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00. If you are interested in becoming a tutor or would like more information, come by the UHTP table in the UC Wednesday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:00 or call 749-1510 from 2:00 to 5:00.

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Castellan Rm., UC

Tryouts begin in UC bowling

Tryouts for the 1973-74 UH Bowling Team will start September 9 at 2 p.m. and run through September 21.

Bowling coach Joe Blair said tryouts will consist of four five game blocks with the top 16 qualifiers bowling 16 head-to-head matches on September 22-23. From this group, the top ten bowlers will constitute the bowling team. The top six places will bowl in the first meet of the season.

UH is the current Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference champion and winner of three of the last four conference championships.

Tryouts are open to all full-time students carrying at least 12 hours and not on disciplinary or academic probation. Applications can be picked up at Cougar Lanes, UC.

Intramural flag football entries due

Sixteen scheduled and five tentative events will be open to intramural participants this fall beginning with flag football. Entry deadline for flag football is September 7 for teams playing exhibition games and September 14 for all others.

The first team representatives meeting is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. at the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Intramurals Director "Rookie" Dickenson said this will be the most important meeting of the fall semester and encourages all team representatives to attend.

Sonny Willis will hold an officials clinic at the Intramurals Department September 12 at 2 p.m.

Flag football officials will be paid \$2 per game. For further information, contact the Intramurals Department, Room 104C, Hofheinz Pavilion, 749-4386.

Volleyball fems meet today

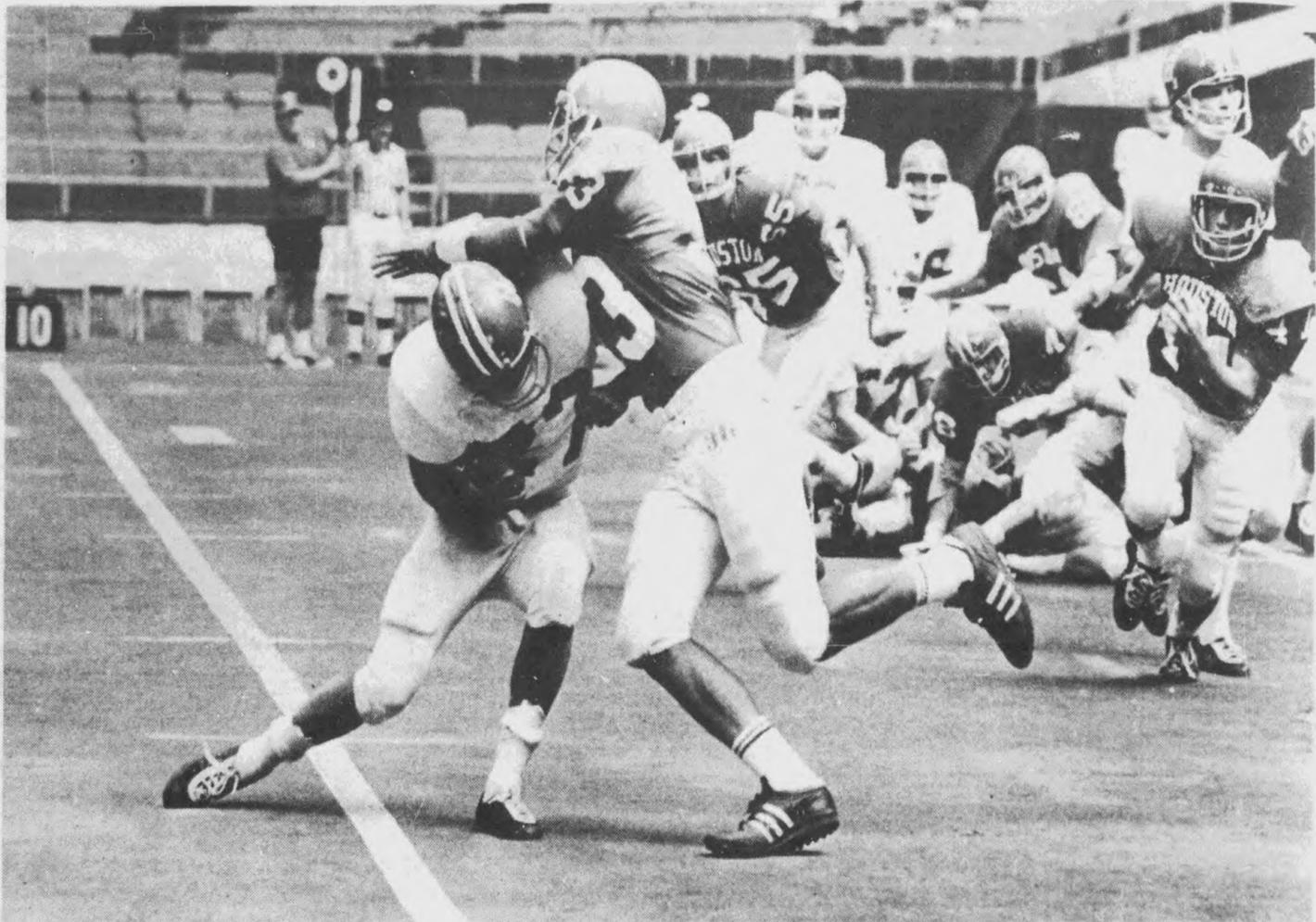
The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team at UH will open tryouts for the 73-74 season beginning at 4:30 p.m. today in the Melcher Gym.

The Cougar team finished with a 15-11 record last season and have never experienced a losing season since their beginning.

The tryouts are open to all full time undergraduate women and will continue through Tuesday, Sept. 11.

★ ★ ★

Tickets for the September 15 UH-Rice game are still on sale at the UH ticket office. Student ticket holders can pick up their Rice tickets beginning Monday at the ticket office.



FULLBACK CLARENCE SHELTON gives a shoulder to a defender then continues on his way. Just two short weeks ago, Shelton, a junior, was running fourth on the depth chart at his position. Then, suddenly, in two scrimmages the 200 pounder has been unstoppable and

is now the front runner at fullback for the Cougars. Houston continues to work out daily in closed practices in preparation for their September 15 meeting with the Rice Owls.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

ENDS TWO-A-DAYS

Colorado State gears for opener

To most football buffs the fact that Colorado State is dropping down to strictly one-a-day workouts beginning this week would seem blasphemous. Especially when you consider that the Rams still have one week to go before the campaign opener on Sept. 8 in Fort Collins against tough Western Athletic Conference rival University of Arizona.

"I suppose a lot of people would think we're stopping the two-a-day drills too early," commented new first year head coach Sark Arslanian. "However, I don't believe in killing the players before they have a chance to set foot on the field. It's silly to make them practice twice a day just for the sake of piling up the workout hours. On paper a lot of hours looks impressive, but a lot times you aren't accomplishing much except wearing out the players."

"We spent the first 10 days of workouts going through two-a-day drills and I think that's enough" continued the Ram boss. "The team is at the stage now where it needs to polish up on what it has learned so far, which is most of our game plan."

The Rams staged their only all-out scrimmage of the fall pre-season practice period on Saturday and Arslanian came away with the usual coach's at-

titude—the team looked good, but still needs more work.

"I was pleased, on the whole, with our improvement," Arslanian related. "We definitely are looking better than we did in the spring, but we still need to sharpen up our game in a couple of areas."

The most pleasing thing to come out of the scrimmage was the work of the defensive unit. The Rams split the squad into, basically, the first and second units with the number one team winning 21-0. The top defensive unit yielded only one serious

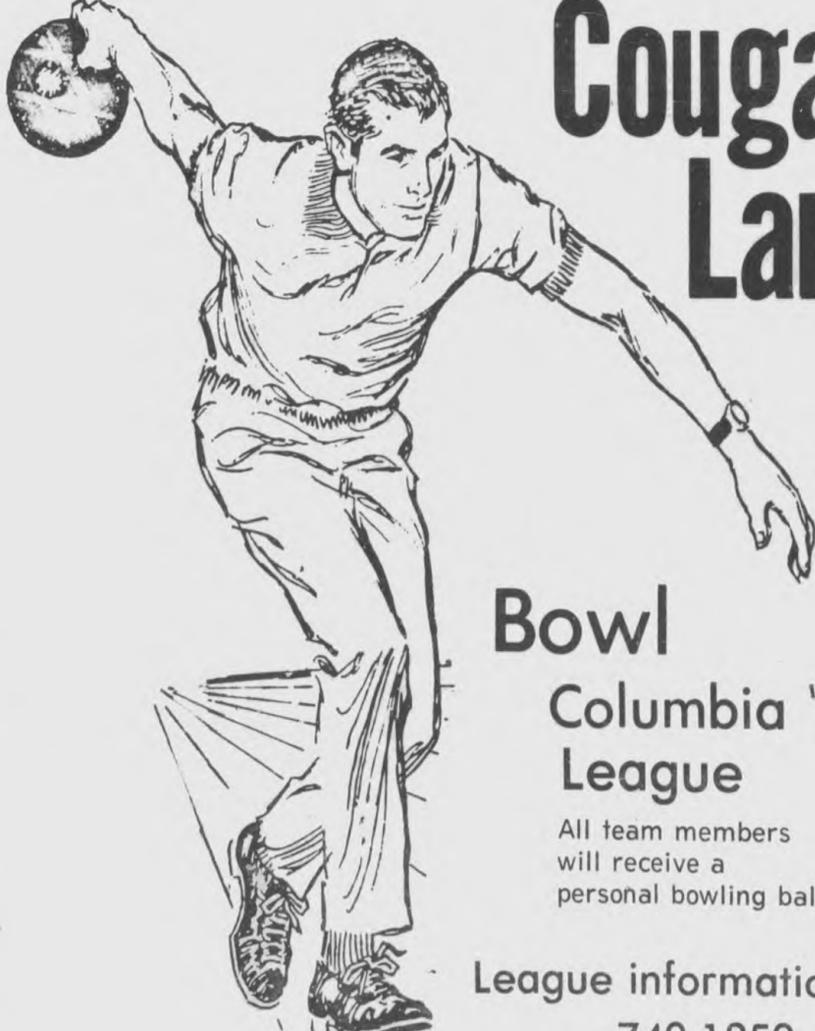
scoring threat as the second crew was able to get inside the 15-yard line just once and then missed a field goal under pressure.

"The defense appears to be as quick as I thought it was," enthused Arslanian. "It looked excellent throughout the scrimmage and I was particularly pleased because we tried several different combinations of players and they all seemed to work fine."

Offensively, the first unit generated three touchdowns in the second half with big sophomore running back Kim Jones scoring on a five-yard dash and the air

attack taking care of the other two scores. Senior Jan Stuebbe hit sophomore Dan O'Rourke for an 18-yarder and then junior Mark Driscoll connected with another junior, tight end Pete Clark, for a 68-yard bomb. Both Stuebbe and Driscoll are still running neck-and-neck for the top quarterback spot.

"We still need some more work on that offense," revealed Arslanian. "It's not an easy one to learn, though, but once we get it down, we'll be able to pick up anything that a defense can throw at us."



Cougar Lanes

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Cougar staff favors Nebraska

Saturday, September 8	Arnold	Bearden	Dudley	Grundy	Powers	Stacy	Consensus
Arizona - Colorado State	Col. 3	Ariz. 8	Ariz. 3	Ariz. 13	Ariz. 6	Col. 4	Ariz. 3
Grambling - Long Beach State	Gram. 20	L.B. 3	L.B. 7	Gram. 1	Gram. 3	Gram. 8	Gram. 3
Louisville - Memphis State	Mem. 5	Mem. 6	Mem. 6	Lou. 3	Lou. 10	Mem. 1	Mem. 1
Villanova - Mississippi	Vill. 3	Miss. 7	Miss. 20	Miss. 7	Miss. 3	Miss. 11	Miss. 8
UCLA - Nebraska	Neb. 2	UCLA 3	Neb. 9	Neb. 7	Neb. 5	UCLA 3	Neb. 3
Lamar - New Mexico State	NM 3	NM 6	NM 5	NM 3	Lamar 10	Lamar 1	NM 1
UT (Arlington) - N. Texas St.	NTSU 7	NTSU 7	NTSU 6	NTSU 12	NTSU 2	NTSU 6	NTSU 7
Wm. & Mary - Virginia Tech	VT 7	VT 10	VT 4	VT 9	VT 7	VT 14	VT 8
Oilers - Saints	Oilers 3	NO 3	Oilers 13	Oilers 13	Oilers 1	Oilers 9	Oilers 6

Contest for two UH-Rice ducats starts

Pick the winner and the score of Saturday's Nebraska-UCLA game and win two tickets to the UH-Rice Sept. 15 game in the Astrodome.

The contest is the first of 12 weekly contests the Daily Cougar is sponsoring. After this week, fans will be selecting UH games.

All entries must be in by Friday, noon, a day before the game. On Friday games, entries all due on Thursday.

Here's what to do:

Just write on a piece of paper, your name, telephone number, and your guess and drop it off at the Daily Cougar or at the information desk in the UC.

All UH students, staff and faculty are invited to enter. Only people connected with athletic department are prohibited from entering (most of you get free tickets anyway).

The winner will be notified during the weekend of the game and announced in the following Tuesday's Cougar. Remember only UH students, staff and faculty can enter. (You will be asked for proper ID.) Good luck.

Dome picked as top story

The construction of the Astrodome and its impact on the city was the most important sports story in Houston in the past 75 years, according to a poll of Houston sportswriters and sportscasters conducted by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Houston.

The poll was conducted as part of the observance of the 75th Anniversary of the Pepsi-Cola Company.

The top 10 stories in the Pepsi-Cola Sports Poll (with 10 points for each No. 1 vote, nine for No. 2, etc.) were:

Position	Event	Vote
1.	Construction of Astrodome	158
2.	UH's 71-69 basketball win over UCLA, 1968	115
3.	Colt 45's bring Major League Baseball to Houston, 1962	113
4.	AFL-Houston Oilers formed, 1960	98
5.	UH admitted to Southwest Conference, 1971	48
6.	Ali-Williams heavyweight Title fight, 1966	34
7.	George Foreman wins heavyweight title, 1973	33
8.	Houston Oilers win first AFL title, 1960	29
9.	UH-Rice football series begins, 1971	25
10.	Alabama's Tommy Lewis tackles Rice's Dicky Maegle from bench in 1954 Cotton Bowl game	23

The continuing story of the Astrodome, from its inception to its opening in 1965 and its involvement in Houston's expanding sports scene since that time, was the runaway favorite as Houston's top sports story.

The No. 2 story, which also had Astrodome involvement, was UH's 71-69 victory over UCLA in 1968. That game featured the top two teams in the nation with the top two players, UH's Elvin Hayes and UCLA's Lew Alcindor, against each other before 52,693 fans in the Astrodome. It was the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the United States, with the biggest television audience in the history of the sport (150 stations in 49 states).

Rounding out the top five stories were the advent of Major League baseball with the Houston Colt .45's National League debut in 1962; the formation of the AFL and the Houston Oilers in 1960; and the admission of UH to the Southwest Conference in 1971.

Football was the sport which figured most often in the balloting with 44 references.

Basketball was next with 24 references, followed by baseball (23), sports facilities (20), boxing (17), sports organizations (9), golf (7), hockey (4), auto racing (3) and track and field (2).



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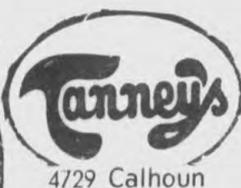
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HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

THE CONTROVERSIAL MURAL, which covers an entire wall of the Cougar Den, represents 500 years of Mexican history and is meant "to educate everyone to the plight of the Chicano today" according to the artists, Mario Gonzales and Ruben Reyna, who painted it during the summer. The \$1400 mural was paid for by the Student Senate, the Ethnic Affairs division of Students' Association and a few outside sources.

Artists explain Den's mural

By RUSTY LIGHTHALL
Cougar Staff

The two Chicano artists responsible for the controversial mural in the Cougar Den are concerned over the reaction to their work. They are afraid that students might misunderstand.



GONZALES

"We aren't trying to offend anyone" Mario Gonzales said. Gonzales is an art senior who together with Ruben Reyna a sociology junior, painted the mural. "We did it primarily to educate the modern Chicano, but also to educate everyone to the plight of the Chicano today."

"We got the idea last February, and it was accepted by the Student Senate," Reyna said. "Later the Student Senate approved \$700 for the mural and the other \$700 was collected from the Ethnic Affairs division of the Students' Association and outside sources."

"The painting represents 500 years of Mexican history," Reyna said. "It is in three parts, with the middle being the focal point. The mural is meant to be viewed as a whole, and perhaps by explaining it we can clear up some of the misunderstanding."

"The left side represents the historic struggle in Mexico," Gonzales said. The serpent at the far left represents Quetzalcoatl, the ancient god of the Mexican Indians. The fire and Indians signifies the destruction of Mexico by the Spaniards.

The seven heads represent the seven great patriots of Mexican history. Sur Juana de la Cruz was one of the first women to work for equal rights for mestizos in the late 17th century. Father Hidalgo, the father of Mexico, led the first mass movement of Indians against the elite Spaniards. Benito Juarez defeated Maximilian in the 1860's and established the first

Mexican constitution. Francisco Madero led the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and tried to give land back to the people. General Zapata was the leader of the Revolution in the South. Pancho Villa led the Revolution in the North. President Cardenas nationalized the natural resources of Mexico in the 1930s.

"The cross," Reyna said, "represents the Catholic Church in Mexico and the priest is hiding behind it to represent the way we believe that the Catholic Church hid when help was needed yet still took the money from the poor. The old woman is holding a dead child in her arms to represent the dead future for the mestizo in Mexico."

"Before one examines the middle section, it is necessary to understand the right section," Gonzales explained. "The right side depicts America today, where the Lady of Justice walks over the Chicanos of the ghetto with an unequal justice, a justice that fails to recognize them. The five heads on the right are—Ries Lopez de Tejerina, the man who went to court in 1968 to claim New Mexico as a former Spanish land grant and as the property of Mexico; Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, head of the Crusade for Justice, an organization for equal rights for minorities; Jose Angel Guttierrez, founder of Raza Unida; Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farmworkers Union; and Alicia Escalante, a leader in the California Civil Rights movement."

"The priest reaching out to the people arising from the ghetto signifies the church as it could be, helping the people who are oppressed," Gonzales said.

"The center of the mural is where the theme is stated" Reyna said. "The man on top of the pyramid is the chicano today, who Mario and I believe has two choices, either to go with the American way of life (Uncle Sam) and become his puppet or to remember his heritage (the masked God representing his conscience) and go the way of the Chicanos on the right."

"The last thing we want in the world is to be misunderstood" Gonzales said, "And we hope that this explanation will clear up any confusion which may have arisen."



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Free Fair set for Sept. 14 with music, food and drink

Get out your old Hula Hoops, horseshoes and cow chips (that's right, cow). Practice your volleyball, bubble gum blowing and beer chugging. The UH Free Fair is coming at noon September 14 in the woods near Shasta's cage (same place as last).

And this year there's something for everybody, according to Martha Roco, vice-president of Program Council (PC) who is

sponsoring the fair. There's going to be free food, free soft drinks, free beer and free music.

The PC Entertainment Committee, headed by Mike Lam, has booked Michael Murphy ("Geronimo's Cadillac" and "Cosmic Cowboy") and Kenneth Threadgill to appear, but more acts are forthcoming. Mark Johnson, in charge of booking the acts, has taken a trip to Austin to

round up as much available talent as possible.

The musical acts will perform on the stage already conveniently situated in the woods.

"It'll be the last time the stage will be used," PC Publicity Chairman Mike Doss said, "and also the first time." The stage was originally built for the ill-fated Country Air Festival last spring. That festival was forced indoors by foul weather.

If it rains on the free fair, it too will be moved into Hofheinz Pavilion, Doss said.

Besides the music, there will be games like cow chip throwing, bubble gum blowing and a volley ball game between Traffic and Security (T&S) and students.

There will "probably" be free films again in the evening and the Fine Arts Committee will provide clay so students can model their own masterpieces.

The fair is scheduled to kick off at noon and will last until the last cow chip is thrown and the last hula is hooped.



MURPHY

Ice Capades show premiers in Houston

The 34th edition of the Ice Capades unveiled its world premiere at the Sam Houston Coliseum Wednesday, marking the sixth time in seven years that Houston has had the honor of lifting the curtain on the ice show's new season. Only last year was Houston not chosen to open the season.

This year's Ice Capades heralds the first appearance of Karen Magnussen, the 1973 world skating champion who was five times Canadian skating queen, a 1972 Olympic silver medalist, the 1971 North American champion and winner of all three gold medals at the 1973 world competition in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Along with Magnussen, the Ice Capades includes other newcomers—world bronze medalists and three-time U.S. pair champions Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, the adagio team of Peter Gordon and Barbara Wilson, acrobatic skater David Sadleir, the new team of Susan and Reid and the Japanese-Canadian skater, Sarah Kawahara.

Interspersed with the newcomers are such old favorites as Anna Galmarina, featured in two giant production numbers, "Gypsy Magic" and "The Seasons," the latter with Japanese champion Sashi Kuchiki who is now in his 12th season with the Ice Capades.

Finally there is the British comedian Terry Head and the comedy team of Johnny LaBrecque and Bob Mac, not to mention Lucien Meyer and his famous skating chimps, Jacky and Joe.

The Ice Capades, chimps and all, will be in Houston through September 16 for 16 performances in the Coliseum, including nine evening shows and seven matinees. Tickets are available at the Coliseum box office and all five Foley's.

* et cetera

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION (GBSA) will hold a graduate business textbook swap and sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 316, McElhinney Hall (the GBSA office).

CHI ALPHA will hold a Bible rap at 7:30 tonight in the Castellian Room, UC.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will be signing up new tutors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday and Tuesday through Thursday in the UC. Open to all UH students.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL, the Jewish student organization, will hold a luncheon get-together to renew old friendships and make new ones from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in Room 106, Religion Center. Free and open to all Jewish students.

YSA will hold a militant forum on "Mass Murder in Houston—Who are Society's Real Criminals?" at 8 p.m. Friday at 3311 Montrose Blvd. Linda

Lovell of the GAZE Community Center, and Louis Proyect, of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak. Admission is \$1 (50 cents for high school students).

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will hold traditional Sabbath services and dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at 9605 Greenwillow. Open to all Jewish students.

UH DRAMA DEPARTMENT will hold open auditions for its upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof" from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in Cullen Auditorium. Those interested are requested to bring two musical selections: one ballad and one up-beat. A pianist will be provided.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER TICKET OFFICE is offering a special corporate subscription program to the Alley Theatre's six-play season to all UH faculty and staff members. For information, contact Dorie Smith at the UC Ticket Office.

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- 20 concerts on Tuesday evenings (Series B) at 8:30 p.m.

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Back Orchestra	\$50	\$37	\$25	\$12.50
Front Balcony	\$33	\$20	\$17.50	\$ 8.75
Upper Balcony	\$22	\$ 9	\$12.50	\$ 6.25

HERE IS HOW TO ORDER TICKETS:

1. Fill out the order form below for the series you prefer, listing a second and third choice. Limit 2 seats per student. Each person may be asked to show a student ID card at any concert.
2. Attach a check or money order payable to the Houston Symphony Society. No orders will be accepted without payment in full. Your cancelled check is acknowledgment.
3. Your tickets will be mailed in September to the address you indicate.
4. If you and your friends desire adjoining seats at the concerts, please mail your forms in the same envelope and indicate this information on the order blanks.

DETACH AND MAIL TO:

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Attached is my check or money order, payable to the Houston Symphony Society, in the amount of \$_____ for which please send me _____ student subscriptions to the following series:
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Series B (20 Tuesday concerts) _____
Series C (10 Sunday concerts) _____
Back Orchestra _____
Front Balcony _____
Upper Balcony _____

Name _____ School _____
Permanent Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mailing address for tickets _____ Phone _____
(even if same as permanent address)
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Attys. fight resentencing of marijuana violators

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Challenging the constitutionality of the 1973 legislature's reform drug law, Texas prosecutors Wednesday urged the Court of Criminal Appeals to bar resentencing of 800 prison inmates and thousands of other convicted

marijuana users.

Robert O. Smith, Travis County district attorney, told the appeals court lawmakers' plans to apply the more lenient penalties of the new law retroactively violates constitutional provisions requiring separation of powers among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government.

"Just because you call a cow a horse doesn't keep it from being a cow," Smith, president of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, argued.

"Just because the legislature called this resentencing doesn't keep it from being commutation which is exclusively within the power of the executive under the Constitution."

Presiding Judge John F. Onion said the appeals court will hand down its decision in the case as soon as possible, although he said more than the normal amount of research will be required.

"We realize that this is an important case and that the district judges are very anxious to have a decision because they are being bombarded with petitions for resentencing," Onion said.

The five-man court on August 20 barred District Judge Thomas D. Blackwell from resentencing Frank Allan Demolli under terms of the new drug law that went into effect August 27.

Smith and Assistant Dallas District Attorney W. T. Westmoreland Wednesday urged the court to make that ban permanent.

Defense attorneys from across the state opposed the prosecutors' petition, saying it would be unfair to deny persons already serving prison terms or with records for drug law violations the benefit of the new, less harsh penalties.

Demolli currently is serving a 25-year sentence for marijuana possession. Under the new law the maximum sentence he could get—since he was caught with 21 pounds of the illegal weed—would be 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.

The new law makes possession of less than four ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor offense rather than a felony—a fact that could erase criminal records for thousands of convicts if the resentencing provision of the new statute is upheld.



FLIRTING WITH the wicked weed is less hazardous under the new misdemeanor law, but busted smokers may still have to serve their full terms.

Soviets meet foreign press

MOSCOW (UPI)— In an unprecedented action, Soviet officials Wednesday set up a news conference for foreign correspondents with two convicted dissidents and raised the possibility of criminal action against physicist Andrei D. Sakharov and novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

"Academician Sakharov, like any Soviet citizen, does not have immunity protecting him from being held responsible for crimes against the state," First Deputy Attorney General Mikhail P. Malyarov told the news conference. "He, like any Soviet citizen, must observe Soviet laws."

Asked about the current Soviet press campaign against Sakharov, one of the fathers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, and the Nobel prize winning Solzhenitsyn, Malyarov said he could not predict the consequences.

"We cannot decide this question now. I would like to emphasize once again that no one can be relieved of his responsibilities if he commits crimes against the Soviet state."

The official added: "Apparently Academician Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn and a few similar people should remember what they have received from the Soviet state. They should remember that they are Soviet citizens and they shouldn't destroy the roots of the tree whose fruit they happily eat."

Sakharov, who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb and was a co-founder of a human rights group, and Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist, have come under attack for interviews they recently granted Western correspondents in which they were critical of the Soviet system.

'Puffery' funding cut by HEW

WASHINGTON— (UPI) —The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will slash "self service puffery" to save about \$20 million which Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says "could be spent better on programs to reach the poor, the aged and the infirm."

Weinberger said Tuesday that his plans would result in a 77 per cent reduction in HEW's public affairs staff of 1,115 employees and eliminate 246 of some 1,400 HEW publications directed to readers outside the government, 29 of the 39 internal news letters and 70 of the 73 paid publicity consultants.

The reductions will be effected "as rapidly as possible," and no later than next June 30, Weinberger said in a memorandum to assistant secretaries and agency heads.

The public affairs budget is \$175 million a year, including \$120 million in salaries. The 77 per cent staff reduction includes a transfer of 682 employees to other HEW payrolls to do their same jobs.

These people are Invited

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The 1973-74 Houstonian yearbook now being prepared by Editor Nancy Purdue and her staff may be subscribed for by paying \$9 at the Student Publications Office or by marking the "Yearbook Box" on the spring registration form.

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four insertions \$4.50 for 15 words (30c each additional word). Monthly rates on request.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$4 per col. inch. Four insertions, \$12 per col. inch.
DEADLINE: 10 a.m. day before publication.
REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004.

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SALESMEN MEN'S APPAREL. Gulfgate, Northline, Memorial. Daytime and evening hours. Phone 727-719.

NEED LUNCH WAITERS and waitresses. \$4 per day plus tips. Hours, 11:30-2:30. Also need lunch cook and night cook and part time bartender. Rothchild's Restaurant, 5636 Richmond at Chimney Rock, 781-8221.

WANTED: Males over 20 years of age to be subjects for experimental research being conducted at Baylor College of Medicine. You may earn up to \$330 if you qualify. Call 529-4951 Ext. 208 for a screening test.

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NEW SOUTHWEST AREA Real Estate Company wants 5 young men or women agents. Will license and train. 661-1934.

PART-TIME CASHIER. Flexible day-night schedules. Apply in person. Richwood Food Market. 1810 Richmond.

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PART-TIME HELP. Photography Studio receptionist. Monday, Friday,

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WE ARE IN NEED of people who have the following qualities: Aggressiveness, personality and desire to achieve. Anyone admitting to these attributes should apply or call Mr. Michael Graham, 782-1520 from 10-12 a.m.

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PART-HELP employment for college students 6-9 evenings M-F. For further information call 721-0122 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

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★ Rides Wanted

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LET'S CARPOOL. Ride or drive. Katy Freeway-Dairy Ashford. 497-0289.

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Scholarships and Financial Aid

.....SPECIAL NOTICE.....

BEOG

All entering freshmen who have not attended college prior to July 1, 1973, should apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant immediately. Applications are available now in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Under this program, students with financial need may obtain funds to help pay their educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute, or hospital school of nursing.

For information on the various financial aid programs available, contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, or call 749-3311.

Referral for Work-Study Students

All students with work-study awards should come to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid immediately after having received their schedule fee statements for job referrals. Jobs are available only on a first-come, first-served basis.

The student's experience, interests and job preferences are given consideration for placement. Every effort is made to place a student in the position for which he is best qualified, and where possible in an area related to his or her field of study.

Scholarships

Any entering freshman who graduated in the top 15 per cent of his high school class and scored 1400 or above on the SAT who would like to be considered for the University of Houston Scholar, should call or write Miss Monica Specht, Scholarship Supervisor, Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77004; telephone (713) 749-3311.

Filing Deadline

Students seeking financial aid for the spring 1974 and summer 1974 should file their financial aid applications beginning October 1 and no later than November 15. The Parents' Confidential Statement of Student's Financial Statement should be filed immediately. Priority consideration for available funds will be given to those students who file early.



How to Apply for Financial Aid

Students who seek financial assistance must file a general application with the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid and must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Married and or independent students must submit the Student's Financial Statement to CSS. Incoming freshmen can obtain the College Scholarship Service application forms from their high school counselors. All other applicants can obtain the CSS forms from the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

The office is now open from 7-12, 1-7 Monday through Friday. Call 749-3311.