



SOCIAL CLIMBERS going to the top of the ladder to make preparations for today's fall festival, "A Life in the Day."

DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

FEA's shortcomings explained by Castillo

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

City Controller Leonel Castillo said yesterday that the Federal Energy Administration should beef up its offices that deal with local governmental relations to improve chances of solving the energy crisis.

Castillo was interviewed in conjunction with the Federal Energy Administration "Project Independence" hearings currently being held in Houston.

Of the hearings, Castillo said that "the FEA is looking more at technical, mechanical aspects of solving the problem, all of which are important, but what people need more right now is something that is more short-term."

Castillo was told of U. S. Rep. Bill Archer's (R-Tex.) statement in his testimony before the FEA that, "I am concerned that all too often, federal agency hearings do little more than provide window

dressing for preconceived determinations of policy." Castillo said, "For once I agree with Bill Archer...pretty rare, but I do. Hearings have an inherent danger that they will become mere 'window dressing' for decisions that have already been made. It's good press, it makes you appear that you are doing something. They run the risk of being great free publicity for the companies that are the problem. Despite all these problems, hearings like this can be a forum for exchange of ideas," Castillo added.

Public utilities

Castillo discussed the things that the Federal Energy Administration could do to help the cities of in the fight to use energy more efficiently. "They could help us conduct 'energy audits', sort of energy efficiency studies that would show the cities, and various governmental agencies on the local level how to use energy more efficiently. Someone should encourage cities to develop a format for the energy efficiency audits. If you don't develop a structure you can't solve the problem."

Castillo talked about the publicly-owned utility companies that some cities used to operate for the benefit of their citizens. "The FEA could pick some of the publicly-owned companies that are efficient, like the Magnolia Gas Company here in Houston, and show them as an example to others for the effectiveness of energy efficiency procedures."

FEA hearings highlights

Federal Energy Administration "Project Independence" hearings went into their fourth day yesterday. Most of the 27 speakers were representing various special

interest groups. Others present were Robert San Martin, director of the Energy Research and Development Institute of New Mexico State University.



CASTILLO

For free or not for free?

Those purchasing food at the Program Council "Free Fair" will be assessed a nominal charge, according to UH Comptroller Harold Scott. Scott said Article 3, Section 51 of the State Constitution, prohibits giving away food which is purchased with student service fees.

Scott will meet this morning with Dean of Students Harry Sharp to determine the charge. "Scott has no case; any price stipulated by Scott will be met with a law suit from SA," SA Pres. Rick Fine said.

SOME TEMPORARY AID

No parking solution seen

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Students who have had trouble finding a place to park may soon have some relief, but the problem will not be completely solved for some time, administrative and Traffic and Security (T&S) spokesmen said.

"Most students want to park in a space adjacent to the building in which their class is being held, and this is simply not always possible," Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, said.

A number of students have complained there are insufficient parking spaces within a convenient distance of the campus. T&S has issued 23,000 student parking stickers this semester, as compared to 13,028 available spaces.

Mary Voswinkel, assistant to the T&S director, said these figures are misleading. "The important thing to consider," she said, "is not the number of stickers so much as the number of

cars on campus during the peak period between 9 and 11:30 a.m."

Voswinkel and other T&S officials have been checking student parking lots during peak hours since the semester began, and have found empty parking places on every occasion.

Voswinkel said she expected the situation to improve somewhat in the near future. "After the first few weeks," she said, "Students will develop an established pattern of attendance."

Another common complaint concerns vandalism of automobiles in the parking lot behind Jeppesen Stadium. Voswinkel said T&S is currently negotiating with Brown and Root Construction Co. to have this lot marked and improve the lighting.

"Many students fail to report cases of vandalism or accidents to T&S," she said. "Another problem is students sitting in their cars studying. These students become angry and in some cases use abusive language when an officer asks them for identification, when in fact there is no other way for the officer to know whether it is the owner of the car or someone who is going to steal a tape deck."

She said about 400 parking spaces will be added with the opening of the New Optometry Building, scheduled to open in September, 1976. She also mentioned a proposed tram service for students living in outlying areas of Houston, but said this will be in the distant future.

For the present, Voswinkel suggests "parking in outlying areas, however inconvenient, would consume less time than cruising through parking lots looking for a space."

The lack of parking spaces has

created a large backlog of parking tickets with the Student Traffic Court. Legal Counselor Neal Sutton said the court is presently considering cases from last spring.

"The court has been meeting every day for the past two weeks trying to get rid of some of this backlog," he said. "They still have about 1,800 cases to consider."

Sutton said the Student Traffic Court has recently been taken over by Assistant Dean of Students, Connie Wallace's office.



23,000 STICKERS ISSUED—13,028 SPACES AVAILABLE are puzzling figures for students hiking to class.

According to T&S, the situation will improve when students settle into set, predictable patterns of attendance.

Noon pep rally

A pep rally to rouse students into high spirits for the UH-Miami Game Saturday will be in the UC Arbor at noon today.

Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman will speak and UH cheerleaders will throw out plastic footballs. The Cougar marching band will entertain.

"We sincerely hope this will generate some enthusiasm for forthcoming games," said cheerleader Mary Delmore.



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 Friday: Susan McKinley (Magic Fairy)

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5:59 p.m. Money Report

6 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)

6:15 p.m. The World Today (National News Roundup)

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11 a.m.-7 p.m. Houston Fine Arts Review
 6 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
 6:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
 7-8 p.m. First Edition (Literary Review)
 8-9 p.m. Washington Debates for the '70s
 9-12 p.m. The Import Show (British Rock with Philip Page)

Survey shows energy crisis as realistic, dean reports

A survey conducted by Dr. David Gottlieb, interim dean of the College of Social Sciences, shows that a great number of people feel the energy crisis is real.

The survey was taken of 470 heads-of-households in the metropolitan area of Houston and rural sections of Colorado County. Four hundred and twenty three

responses were received, 312 urban and 111 rural.

An interim report issued Aug. 1, 1974, stated 67 per cent of the urban and 75 per cent of the rural populations believe in the existence of a crisis, while 33 per cent of the urban and 25 per cent of the rural respondents disbelieved reports of the crisis.

When asked what would con-

vince them the crisis was real, the most frequent response was "a severe decrease in the availability of fuel." Other responses dealt with decreased oil profits, required cutbacks in consumption and big business and the wealthy being unable to obtain fuel. Only nine per cent said nothing would convince them.

Many causes for the crisis were cited, the top five being greater profits for oil companies, wasteful use by citizens, greater profits for utility companies, the Arab oil embargo and over-exportation of fuel supplies from the United States. Less than half of the respondents (45 per cent) felt the world is running out of fuel.

It was noted in the report that "television and local newspapers are the primary sources of energy related news and information.

The August report is just a preliminary analysis. The results were received prior to the Arab oil boycott, which is expected to affect the final outcome. A second survey was conducted in June and July, 1974, in Northern Texas. The results from both surveys will be combined in a final report, to be issued in December, 1974.

* et cetera

UC CHESS CLUB announces its weekly meeting today from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Embassy Room of the UC. All UH students are invited to attend.

UH BIOLOGY DEPT. announces a speaker, Kathy McBride, will give a lecture to acquaint Pre-Med students with Medical Technology Curriculum. Meeting will be Sept. 23 at 12:00 p.m. in Rm. 101 McElhinney Bldg.

UH HOST FAMILY PROGRAM will hold a reception and Open House Friday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 in the LaFitte Room in the UC Expansion. These events will honor UH International students and welcome them back to the University. Sponsors of the event are the West University, Oak Ridge, and Lindale Churches of Christ.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold Bible Study Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Religion Center.

METHODIST WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold Worship Service at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Religion Center, Room 204.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION announces an International Student Senate meeting to be held Wed., Sept. 25 at 6:30 in the LaFitte Room of the UC Expansion. Meeting is open to all. Each International Organization should appoint a representative for this ISO meeting.



BUS STOP

By William Inge

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If your breathing wasn't as easy this week, it's because there's something new in the air. A record 330 micrograms of suspended particles per cubic inch of air struck Houston Thursday, and set a Texas high.

Ironically, while Houstonians battled itchy noses and red eyes, the Federal Energy Administration was hearing pollution issues in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Hopefully, optimistic speeches by politicians and community leaders will be taken to heart after today's health catastrophe.

"HOWDY, PARDNER...!"



spectrum

Let's forget Nixon's crimes

By WES WRIGHT

Hurray for President Ford for the courage it took to pardon Nixon while faced with the possibility of damaging his reelection! I thank God he stood on his principles and made a decisive move in the interest of the nation and help end some of the pressure that is and will continue to plague Nixon and his decedents for many years to come.

I believe in equal justice for every man no matter who he is in this country, but I also agree with Ford in that a former President would not enjoy equal treatment as any other citizen, but rather be subject to cruel and excessive punishment.

It is difficult for us to understand how Richard Nixon must feel at this time. Can you imagine being the loneliest man in the world where everyone knows who you are and all of them chipping away your soul in gigantic hunks? People complain about the \$60,000 for Nixon's pension income but tend to forget or maybe have never realized that there are far more important things in this world besides money. Take for instance honor and respect. These treasures of life have been washed from Nixon's possession.

And you've all heard this one. Well, if another less notable individual commits a crime, you can count on him going to jail. Well, may I say that there are numerous ways of punishing a person and I think Nixon has paid the price. Oh, maybe not behind bars, but like I said, there are plenty of ways. Some of the cruel remarks I've heard as to the extent of criminal prosecution and punishment that some feel he deserves are beneath a reasonable man's intelligence.

Concerning the true story. Nixon may still provide us with the facts in other Watergate related trials and considering he won't be able to plead the Fifth Amendment due to the pardon, this might secure some interesting facts. Besides, Nixon may take this opportunity to face his country like a man and come clean in hopes of regaining partial respect from the United States and his constituents.

This statement may be a little premature but I sincerely believe

that Richard Nixon may not live another two years. In fact it would not surprise me if he were to die in the next several months. If not, I wonder if he won't become somewhat insane and live the life of an obscure recluse. His health has become serious. It was reported in, "Peoples" magazine, "that he was deeply depressed, that he could not pull himself together to start rebuilding his life, that he was making self-pitying phone calls to old defenders. The Administration was embarrassed because Nixon was sending odd letters to leaders of foreign nations. Speculations swirled that Nixon might take some drastic action against himself."

The greatest thing about the pardon is that it has put a great deal of the burden of Watergate behind our country. If we as a nation could carry on the spirit of healing our troubles together by following Ford's decision that has paved the way, then we could rebuild the great respect for our country. Maybe stronger than before. We have shown the world that our country is willing to

tackle an embarrassing task vigorously and have proven that our system works when it comes to the point where it must overthrow the leaders of our government.

Let us get on with the important problems that face our nation and leave this behind for the history texts. Have some compassion for the man that took us out of the most unpopular war in our country's life and set up unprecedented relations with China. Let's open our hearts to optimism and our eyes to the future. Ford appears to be a reasonable, affable and honest President that has attempted to put the affairs of our nation in their proper perspective by using foresight and wisdom rather than one hand on the opinion polls and another reaching out for a second term no matter how many principles might be prostituted in the process.

Back him up and give him a chance.

• Wright is a business technology student. He is also a Student Senator.

Input

To the Editor:

In regards to "Parking Troubles?" on the front page of Wednesday's Daily Cougar, where are the new parking spaces to be? Are we going to pour concrete over more of the inner campus? If we don't, we must make new parking available away from campus, which, of course, would again be inconvenient for many as the walk will be too far. (We can spend 30 minutes driving around but won't spend an extra 20 minutes walking).

Another option would be to go to multilevel parking, but this is

expensive. Are we willing to pay the price? Rather than more parking I would like to see some of the parking lots torn up and replanted.

The remaining spaces would go to those students who carpool with at least two other people who commute between work and school. The rest of us could campaign for decent bus service at much lower fares or for safe bike routes (in light of "...exercise answer to health," page 10, and other factors such as high gasoline prices, this would be beneficial in more ways than one).

Another alternative would be shuttle bus service from parking lots of major shopping centers. So, good people, what do you want, more "convenience," more concrete and higher prices, or some other alternative?

Herbert Hand

The Daily Cougar

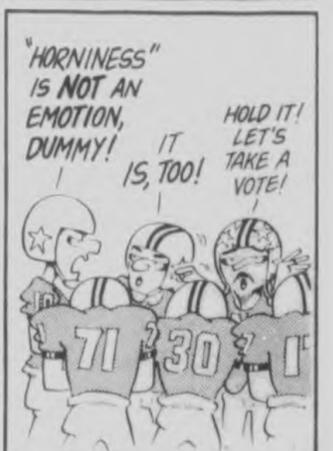
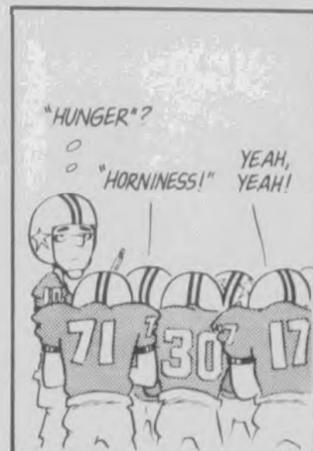
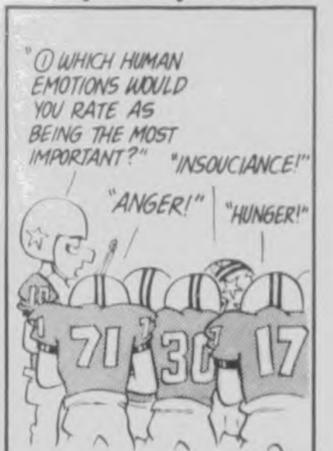
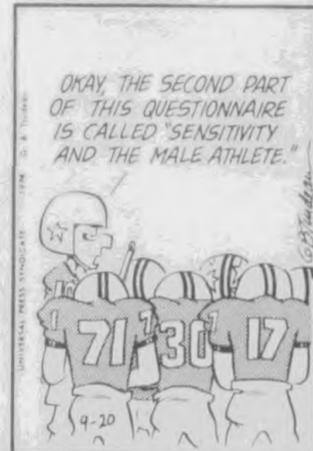
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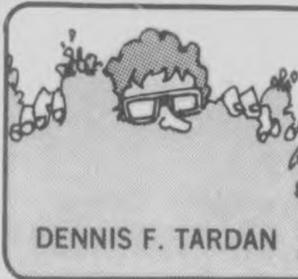
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Lurkin' in the Bushes

DENNIS F. TARDAN

Football is to Tardan as fornication is to a rabbit: A necessary biological function. Therefore, when I was informed I was to cover UH's soccer game against Rice last Saturday, I was more than mildly displeased. Hell, there was a Stanford and Penn State football game on the tube and also I had to get myself psyched-up for the UH-Rice football game that night.

I left my apartment after giving a loving kiss and fondle to my TV set and shaking hands with my wife and trudged into the rain. Three hours later, I had added another sport to my Hall of Fandom. UH battle Rice to a 2-2 tie with 500 cheering spectators jamming the sidelines.

As was explained to me later, soccer is the world's most popular team sport. South Americans have been known to attack their players when their team did poorly. People who have never heard of the Super Bowl do bodily harm to others who slander the home team. There must be something to it.

Soccer is played on a field 120 yards long and 65 yards wide. Players, with the exception of the goalie, can advance the ball with any part of their body other than their arms and hands. The object is to drive the ball into the opponent's net at the end of the field.

This is, of course, a gross oversimplification of the game. There are as many nuances and subtleties in soccer as there are freckles on Doris Day's behind (976 at last count, he said leeringly).

If soccer is going to be popular at UH, the students have to support it. Our team has something for everyone, fan or non-fan.

For the sports fan, soccer offers the excitement of a fast moving, fast paced game. The combat consists of two, 45-minute halves with a ten minute intermission. There are no time-outs except in case of injury. Speed is the essence of soccer. Anyone who has observed an end to end rush at a hockey game will appreciate soccer's action.

For the non-sports fan, soccer offers an international flavor not found in other American sports. Members of the team represent 11 countries around the world, not counting the United States. Some people refer to the team as the United Nations at Houston.

UH belongs to the Southern Conference of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. This weekend, the Cougars venture to San Antonio to meet two of the conference's powerhouse teams: Trinity and St. Mary's. On Sept. 28, UH comes home and plays Lamar U. Come out and support the team. I guarantee you will enjoy yourselves.

Southern Conference Standings

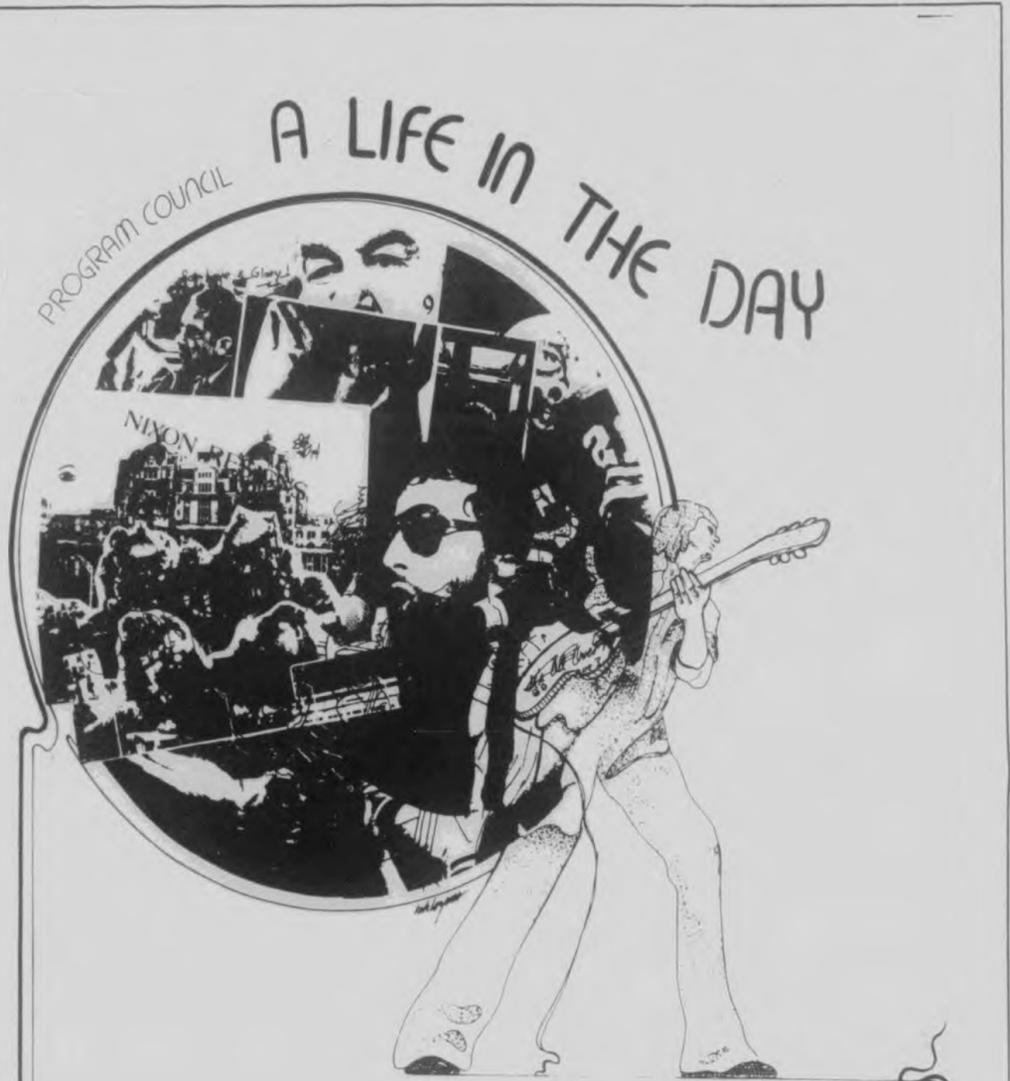
	Goals Scored	Goals Against	W-L-T	Points
St. Mary's	6	1	1-0-0	2
Trinity	2	1	1-0-0	2
Rice	2	2	0-0-1	1
UH	2	2	0-0-1	1
PanAm	1	2	0-1-0	0
Lamar	1	6	0-1-0	0



NO THIS ISN'T a circus acrobatic act, but a case of extreme hustle by the UH soccer players. (l to r) Scott Bussey,

Muhammad Ali (above the background) and Nino Yampey.

LARRY SCOTT—Cougars Staff



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- Tuesday, September 24
Butler, Binion, Rice, Cook & Knapp
- Wednesday, September 25
Southern Methodist University School of Law
- Thursday, September 26
Foreman, Dyers, Prewett, Rosenberg & Henderson
- Friday, September 27
Stanford University School of Engineering
Foreman, Dyers, Prewett, Rosenberg & Henderson



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HOME OPENER

Coogs tackle Miami in Dome

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

Well, the prodigal sons, the Cougar football team, brings its gleaming but weary troops home tomorrow afternoon in a regionally televised contest. The

Coogs will be making their 1974 debut in the carpeted coliseum against an untested, but unpredictable Miami ball club at 12:30 p.m. (CDT).

After a shaky 30-9 loss to Arizona State and a convincing 21-0 rout of the Rice Owls on the road,

the Cougars are welcoming the home advantage for a change, but, after learning a lesson well taught by the Arizona Sun Devils, they are also wary of the danger posed by the Hurricanes under the hand of head coach Pete Elliot.

Miami returns 19 lettermen off last seasons' 5-6 team, and 19 of them are seniors, including "fleet of foot" Woody Thompson and outstanding lineman Rubin Carter, called the best defensive lineman at Miami in 50 years, by Elliot.

Thompson ran for 829 yards in '73, and though gaining only 57 yards against Houston in the Coogs 30-7 triumph in the Orange Bowl, Thompson commands a lot of respect and looks to be dealt with.

Carter, after moving from tackle to nose guard, has also had a lot to do with the formation of the UH game plan for this the ninth meeting between the two independents. (UH leads the series 6-2-0). "His 6'3, 260 lb. frame will cause us some problems if what we have planned doesn't work," UH offensive line coach Billy Willingham said. In comparison to Corneilus Walker, the big nose guard at Rice who made nine unassisted tackles in last week's ball game, Willingham stated, "Carter is much stronger, he's been known to bench press 500 lbs.

Houston also plans to do a lot of other things better, including "control of the ball," junior quarterback Dave Husmann states concerning the number one thought in his mind.

Husmann hit five of 12 aerials for 85 yards in his starting role against Rice, including a seven yard t.d. launch to Eddie Foster who will be in the line-up along with the identical group which captured the "Bayou Bucket" in

the win over Rice.

As a reminder, there will be a special student section in the Astrodome for those with student ticket books. See the advertisement on Page 6 of today's Cougar for the exact location.

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Oklahoma St at Arkansas	Arkansas by 11	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 9	Okla. St by 3	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 9
Texas Tech at New Mexico	Tech by 12	Tech by 14	Tech by 10	Tech by 10	Tech by 12	Tech by 7	Tech by 14	Tech by 11
Texas A&M at LSU	LSU by 10	LSU by 12	LSU by 7	LSU by 20	A&M by 2	LSU by 14	LSU by 12	LSU by 10
Pitt at Georgia Tech	Pitt by 10	Ga Tech by 7	Pitt by 7	Ga Tech by 14	Pitt by 5	Pitt by 3	Ga Tech by 18	Ga Tech by 2
Navy at Penn St	Penn St by 20	Penn St by 14	Penn St by 20	Penn St by 17	Penn St by 14	Penn St by 21	Penn St by 16	Penn St by 17
Georgia at Mississippi St	Georgia by 9	Georgia by 10	Georgia by 14	Georgia by 12	Georgia by 13	Georgia by 10	Georgia by 13	Georgia by 12
Houston at Cleveland*	Houston by 6	Cleveland by 7	Cleveland by 6	Houston by 10	Cleveland by 7	Houston by 3	Cleveland by 7	Cleveland by 1
Dallas at Philadelphia*	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 13	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 17	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 10
Last Week	9-1	7-3	8-2	7-3	8-2	7-3	6-4	9-1
Season	9-1	7-3	8-2	7-3	8-2	7-3	6-4	9-1

*Professional Games

Golfers win match capture SWC title

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Houston's ever consistent golf team, under the reins of coach Dave Williams added another Southwest Conference golf match victory to their string as they swept all three titles in the SWC fall meet held in Texarkana.

UH whipped SMU 3½ to 2½ for the match play title while the University of Texas blanked Texas Tech 6-0 for third place honors.

In four-ball action, Houston's

Keith Fergus, Elroy Marti, Van Gillen, and Brad Fabel won out over runner up Texas Tech. The quartet finished with a 196 total.

Other scores were SMU 204, Texas 204, Rice 205, Arkansas 208, Texas A&M 211, TCU 211, and Baylor 214.

Fergus and Marti also captured the two-ball title shooting 206 to edge teammates Gillen and Fable who finished at 205.

The match "teed-off" the 1974 season for the Cougars who were runners up in the NCAA tourney last season.



LEONARD COPLIN, UH extra point, field goal and assorted kicking duty man tries an unsuccessful field goal against Rice. Coplin hopes he will get a good kick out of tomorrow's game with Miami. BOB WATKINS—Cougars Staff

Womens' intercollegiate softball makes seasons' debut tomorrow

By JACK GRIMES
Cougars Staff

Women's softball has arrived fresh glowing and bristling with the energy of a new venture.

Competing for the first time in UH's history the new and inexperienced roundballers will participate in intercollegiate action this weekend.

The squad will travel to Lubbock to partake in Texas A&M's First Annual Women's Softball Tournament.

Although chances of walking away with their first tournament is slim, they are potentially able to do so, and anything can happen.

"I just don't know, this is our first year and our first tournament involves three big softball schools; Sam Houston, TWU and Stephen F. Austin, chances aren't the greatest but we do have the potential," explained Martha Krause softball head.

Entering with little to no game experience, after their first tournament things should shape up.

Tentative starters for this weekends game are; Kathy Babin at second base, Gali Blaylock first baseman, at centerfield Olivia Esparza, Tracy Fairbanks at shortstop, Karen Kirkley at left field, while Mary Means will be in right field, Maryellen Newman catcher, Linda Sevin at third base and pitching will be controlled by Martha Spearman.

In addition to softball, women's flag football entries are due at noon today during the Intramural meeting in the Parliament Room of the UC.

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Personal visions converge in Blaffer sculpture exhibit

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
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The only way to completely know art through an exhibit is to first sit very quietly, letting the vibes flow. Then, very slowly start moving from piece to piece, or painting to painting, tracing the tracks of the sculptor, searching out the brushstrokes, sensing the breath of the artist still on his work.

The breath of the artist is in Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery on campus. Downstairs, the works of Haydn Larson and William Walsh fill the void, mutely speaking, exposing the personal visions of the artists. Upstairs, drawings by Suzanne Manns and paintings by Robert Utterback wait—the two-man exhibit their award as winners in Blaffer Gallery's Houston area showing

last spring.

Larson and Walsh are two sculptors converging. Beginning as teacher-pupil on the University of Texas campus, their styles and mediums divergent—Larson's linear, attenuated, steel...Walsh's organic, bulbous, earthbound limestone and marble—they moved artistically and in physical space to a meeting point. Walsh, teacher no longer...Larson no longer pupil.

The merging styles of these two men, now Hare Krishna disciples in India, is strangely frightening. Ikons and altar pieces, delicately welded steel combined with the contradiction of organic growths of terra cotta. The names themselves are threatening—"Goddess with a Small Root," "Ikon with Feeder," "Alms for Transition."

Larson's work covers the period from 1968-1972. His medium is primarily welded steel, beginning with dark, abstract forms, vital and moving like the outlines of prehistoric bugs, and progressing into a phase of weapon making.

The staffs and pikes, artifacts of a warrior culture, lean against the wall. You can hear the cymbal and crash of the thundering hordes...Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan. They are works of art and death lovingly crafted and burnished. Strange work from a gentle man, a man who fasted on rice, water and tea to reduce himself to a 105 pound weight to avoid the Viet Nam war.

The catalogue calls Larson "potentially violent, sad and idealistic." It's all here. It's what makes the works breathe. It's what creates art. The energy of the man remains in the work.

Walsh's special vision speaks through his work also. From 1965 to 1971 his experimentations with limestone, wood, terra cotta and marble reflect Indian cultures lost in antiquity, totems alive and pulsing, shape producing organic shape.

Some of the pieces are painted with polychrome, becoming comminatory deities, almost objects of worship sitting clumped and awkward on the Gallery floor.

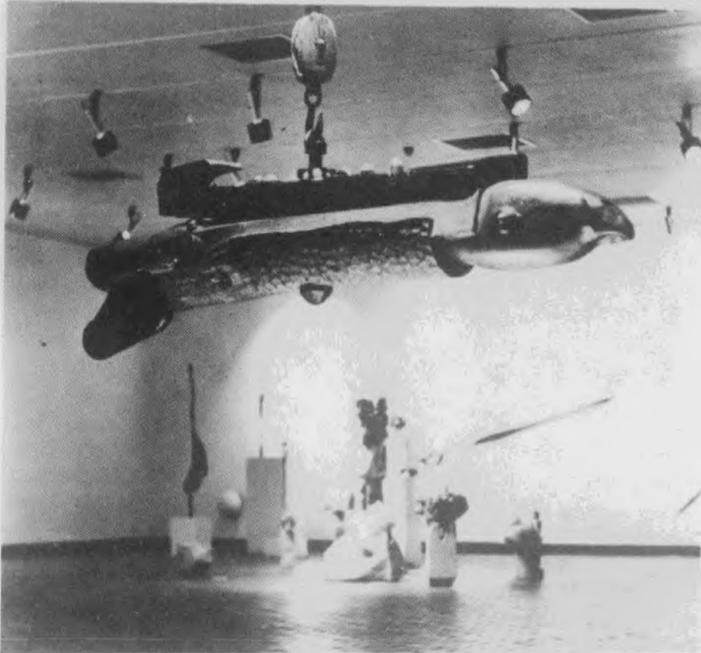
His most extraordinary pieces are the series of "boats" which culminate in "Boy Boat"... "Girl Boat." Suspended from the ceiling, these monumental wooden constructions—carved, waxed and intricately joined—float with an incredible peace. They are potentially violent in their ballistic missile shapes but gentle in their realization.

Suzanne Mann's cartoon-like drawings reflect the same underlying threat of violence as the sculptors work below. Her work entitled "Papaya" is like a dive for survival, two yellow forms peeking out on a world of destruction. The top of the drawing is jarring with odd dropping shapes...like exclamation points...or missiles?

The work is interesting, reaching for a statement which has not yet been completely made.

Utterback's acrylics are like giant boxes of pastels, opened to the neatly rowed colors. More design than picture, they repeat and repeat, and the titles are a mystery known only to the artist. His own special vision.

The exhibition continues at Blaffer Gallery through September 29, Sunday through Thursday.



Walsh's 'Boy Boat'



WILLIAM WALSH'S "Eye Figure," is one of the exhibits currently on display in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery.

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The play will be presented again, September 23 and 24, featuring Sheri Tyrrell, James McGee, Tim Palumbo, Jim Puglisi, Holly Berry, Judy Helfman and Jackie Dedman—who will portray 66 characters in the play. Guitarist-singers Bruce Brogdon and Walter Winslet will provide the music.

Masters wrote "Spoon River Anthology" in 1915, which is an account of the lives of the people he grew up with. The locale of the play centers around two small towns in southern Illinois.

The play also comments on the industrialization period and how it changed the world and society.



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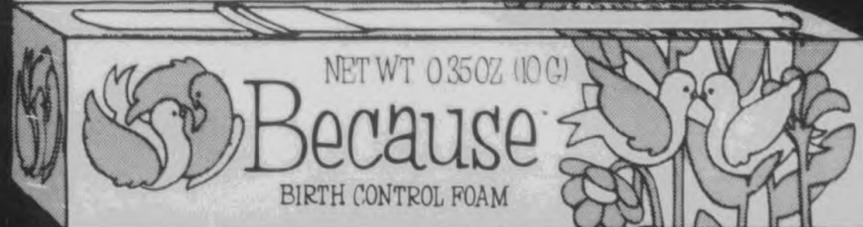
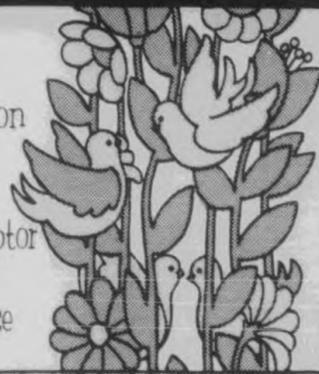
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Friday, September 20, 1974

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Services for handicapped students include offices of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and State Commission for the Blind, priority in registration, special housing, architectural, parking and transportation facilities.

Wallace's duties as coordinator include assisting in mobility and adaption, help in scheduling classes and working closely with the Schlumberger Tape Library. She urges handicapped students to contact her prior to their enrollment or when any problems occur.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission and State Commission for the Blind offer a number of services to students with a vocational handicap or visual impairment. These include vocational, educational and

personal counseling as well as physical restoration, mobility orientation, placement services and financial assistance.

Handicapped students are admitted to UH in the same manner as other students, but they do receive special assistance in some areas. They usually register before other students and receive priority when registering late. Blind students are assisted by the Audio Visual Center in the library. Other handicapped students are aided individually or in groups by the Registrar's Office.

Housing provisions for handicapped students include special baths and high sinks in the Moody Towers. The first and fifteenth floors of the Towers have wide doors. All new buildings are easily accessible, and most have wide doors and special restroom facilities.

Parking spaces exclusively for the use of the handicapped students are found in many student parking lots. Curb cuts are provided for those in wheelchairs.

Wallace said the best way to deal with handicapped students is to treat them like everyone else and encourage them to be independent.



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know what would make a good officer and after I get my degree I plan to go into the army."

Lewis joined Recon for the same reason. A music education freshman, she worked six years as a respiratory therapist before coming to UH. "I wanted to join the reserves after I graduated from high school, but my parents were opposed to the idea. I joined ROTC because I believe in what my country stands for. I enjoy the routine and I enjoy discipline. You have to be the best in Recon. It teaches you to have pride."

"We are not women-libbers," Lewis and Filler firmly asserted. "We don't pretend to be able to do everything the men do. Some things are physically impossible, like carrying 100 pound loads. But we are there as a back-up team and the men respect us for what we are doing."

Truscott quits

Students' Association Senator Carl Truscott (Graduate School) has resigned his post to take a job with Houston Independent School District teaching French at Lamar High School.

Truscott made the announcement at the September 9 SA Senate meeting.

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★ Lost and Found

LOST SUNDAY. Set of keys on yellow and orange chain, between Quad and Moody. Reward. 749-4967.

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

★ Miscellaneous

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FAREWELL Judi Savit until we meet again remember E. J., Olivia and all the good times. Rock and Roll is here to stay, Mark.

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Vision H 14 Car cassette player Fast forward Tone controls

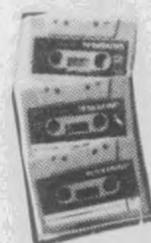
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3. Scotch 90 minute 8 track, Low Noise Dynarange List \$3.49ea \$1.99ea
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