



REPAIRS are being made on the Art Annex building, which was damaged by a car wreck. Insulation and pipes were scattered on the ground. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

PE class registration not legally binding

No student should have to register now for a physical education course simply because he is under 21 years of age, Barry Racusin, Students' Association attorney general, said.

All students who are under 21 years of age upon entering the university are required to complete two semester hours of health and physical education (HPE) in order to graduate according to the present system, but Racusin said this is against state laws.

In regard to the August, 1973, ruling making 18-year-olds adults, Section Two of the Texas Civil Statute reads, "Notwithstanding any statutory or decisional law or any rule, regulation or ordinance of this state or of any political subdivision thereof, a person who is at least 18 years of age has all the rights, privileges and obligations of a person who is 21 years of age."

Racusin said, "My interpretation is that UH is a state-funded, state-regulated school and therefore is an agency of the state which makes it a political subdivision of the state." As such, the university has to comply with the law, and 18 not 21 is now the age,

he added.

"It would appear now that the university does not plan to take any action and change the policy before spring registration," Racusin said.

A select committee of the University Academic Affairs Committee will meet November 20 to determine the fate of HPE for any student, committee member Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S) said.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in Room 315, Ezekiel Cullen

Building, and is open to all students. The Academic Affairs Committee is composed of four administrators, six faculty and two students.

Collier said, at the meeting, alternatives to the present requirements that will be considered are a change to a pass-fail system or an increase in the credit hours and a modification in the present course to emphasize theory more than activity.

A dissertation from an HPE (See PE, Page 12)

Ring hike legal by Phase Four rules

By RONNIE WILLIAMS
Cougar Staff

An Internal Revenue Service Stabilization spokesman said the \$20 Alumni Federation increase on senior rings in June, 1972 was probably legal, due to Nixon's economic guidelines.

"It was probably legal because gold is exempt from economic and price controls. Gold has gone up tremendously," the spokesman said.

Balfour Co., which now holds the ring production contract, also does not have to release its base prices under Phase Four regulations.

The spokesman said, "Under Phase Four companies don't have to post base prices anymore. That was required during Phase Two."

The \$20 increase allowed a \$5 payback to the Alumni Federation Student Advisory Board. It seems the remaining \$15 per ring went to the Alumni Federation. The federation said the increase resulted from the rise in gold prices.

Star Engraving Company, which held the ring contract from September, 1970, until Aug. 31, 1973, was never given an increase in the price of rings, Charles F. Denman, executive vice-president, said.

Based on Star's annual sales, 1,000 to 1,200 rings would account for \$15,000 to \$18,000. Since June, 1973, an estimated 300 rings have been sold. This amounts to an additional \$4,500. Therefore, over a period of 17 months, an estimated 1,300 to 1,500 rings were sold, resulting in approximately \$19,500 to \$22,500.

The Alumni Federation apparently kept this sum.

Denman said about \$50,000 was lost by Star on the rings contract because of rising gold prices. "We went to the Alumni Federation several times for an increase, but they always said no," Denman said.

Denman refused to release any figures.

Dean Kirkpatrick, executive director of Alumni Federation, said the revenue from the senior rings increase funded part of a Federation program.

"The program began in May, 1972, and offered every graduate a free year's membership. The \$15 per ring funded part of the free dues program. That's where all the ring money and a lot of money from alumni dues went," he said.

Kirkpatrick added, "It cost the Alumni Federation a little over \$10 per graduate to service each membership for a year. We spent at least \$42,000." He said 4,217 graduates participated in the program.

Kirkpatrick also refused to release any figures.

MIDEAST

Israel denies cease fire line

By United Press International

Prime Minister Golda Meir said Tuesday Israel does not intend to pull its troops back to what she termed the non-existent cease-fire lines of October 22. But she added Israel has no intention of remaining permanently on the West Bank of the Suez Canal where it holds a 625-square-mile bulge inside Egypt.

Speaking before a crowded Knesset Parliament in Jerusalem, Meir said Israel hopes the present uneasy cease-fire will be a first step toward "a true peace between ourselves and the neigh-

boring states."

However, the withdrawal to the October 22 lines was ordered by the U.N. Security Council as part of the cease-fire agreement and Egypt has made it a key point in any Middle East settlement.

The new snag came as Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met in Jerusalem with Finnish Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilavsvuo, commander of the U.N. peace-keeping forces, in an effort to end the dispute between Israeli and U.N. troops over control of the Cairo-Suez City road.

An Egyptian official in Cairo said "this is now an issue between Israel on the one hand and the Security Council and the United States on the other." However the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said if Israel continued to block implementation of the agreement its military representatives signed with the Egyptians Sunday, Egypt might have to refer the matter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Israel has demanded that a prisoner of war exchange accompany the turnover of control of the road, over which the Egyptian 3rd Army trapped on the East Bank of the Suez Canal has been receiving food, water and medical supplies.

Israeli troops Monday dismantled a checkpoint erected outside Suez City by the U.N. force. Fistfights broke out between Finnish troops manning the post and Israeli soldiers. A U.N.

spokesman said the dispute resulted from "some misunderstanding by the local Israeli commander." The U.N. troops stayed on.

The U.N. Security Council ordered a cease-fire on October 22 but fighting continued during which Egypt charged Israeli forces were able to encircle the 3rd Army and occupy part of Suez City. A second cease-fire order two days later ended the fighting and Israel was ordered to pull its troops back to the October 22 lines.

The 75-year-old Meir, looking tired, went before the Knesset to report on her recent visit to Washington and London and on the Middle East situation in general.

Speaking slowly, she told the members that "what has been called 'the position of 22 October' is a concept that never existed and does not exist in reality."

"On 22 October the I.D.F. Israel Defense Force was engaged in a running battle against the attacks of the Egyptian forces which did their best to overcome our troops," she said.

"No one can identify the positions of the two sides on 22 October," she said. "There were no U.N. observers in the area and the spokesman of the U.N. Emergency Force was right when he admitted on 29 October that he was unable to determine what the situation on the ground was on 22 October."


SA to sponsor runoff forum


A major public forum for all candidates in the upcoming runoff election is being planned at UH.


The Students' Association (SA) has sent letters to 25 community organizations asking them to co-sponsor the forum which will be in a "town-meeting" type format. In the letter SA Pres. Jim Liggett said, "We feel there is a great need to have all the candidates speak before a substantial number of people from various segments of the community."

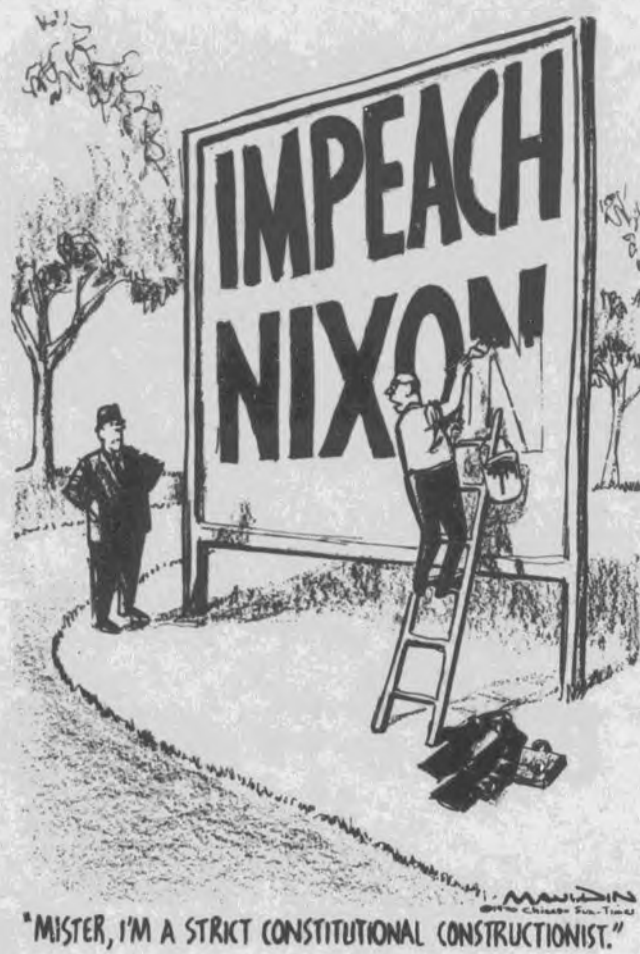
The city-wide forum will be at 7:30 p.m. November 30 in the Houston Room, UC.

Inside the Cougar

 A close-up on the man who's held Houston's reins for 10 years: Mayor Louie Welch. Read John Ventura's interview, complete with pictures on Page 5.

 Marge Powell, an everyday student, proves that knocking down doors is not an impossible feat at UH. Powell has introduced a new ecology course—the story is on Page 10.

 Fine Arts Center's own Blaffer Gallery offers a unique collection of contemporary art masterpieces. Details on Page 8.



"MISTER, I'M A STRICT CONSTITUTIONAL CONSTRUCTIONIST."

JOAN DUFFY

A change of pace

It was a refreshing change of pace to watch President Nixon on television last week talking about something other than Watergate.

Not that the energy crisis is such a cheerful topic, but it was a sign that the government is focusing its attention on something other than The Scandal.

In the hope that private industry, states and individuals will follow suit, Nixon outlined his

during World War II. Folks at home conserved fuel in order to keep the war machine moving. But in the forties, Americans had a tangible reason to accept the deprivation. The gallons they sacrificed helped keep our shores safe for democracy.

Rationing in the 1970s while the country is at peace and the economy is supposedly booming may be harder for Americans to accept. And it won't be Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a near-god, telling them to cut

The Nation

plans to cut back energy consumption by the Federal Government. Federal vehicles will not travel faster than 50 miles per hour except in emergencies. He ordered Federal thermostats lowered to 68 degrees for heat and 78 for air conditioning. And of course, unnecessary lights were to be turned off.

In addition to the voluntary guidelines, Nixon will also ask Congress for a return to daylight savings time for all 12 months. This would be a painless way to save the country thousands of kilowatt hours by providing an extra hour of daylight.

But it will be interesting to see how much clout the beleaguered President has in Congress when it comes time to pass energy conservation measures that will noticeably deprive the public. Washington officials are forewarning us that gas rationing is on the way. If it does come to pass that Americans will be forced to cut down on the consumption of a commodity that has become a necessity, it won't be for the first time.

Rationing was a part of American life

down; it will be Richard Nixon, suspected political shady character, whose popularity is at an all-time low.

If Congress is asked to pass a rationing bill, they too may balk. Congress has proven its post-Watergate independence by overriding Nixon's veto of a bill limiting Presidential war-making powers. They may demand the President find other ways to conserve fuel.

The energy crisis is real. The United States is critically short of fuel and overly dependent on foreign countries for the vital commodity. Our gluttony of the past three decades has caught up with us, and in order to survive the crisis, we must turn off the trash mashers, electric toothbrushes and other useless products of automation.

But before asking the public to sacrifice mobility, the President should take all other steps to assure that all of the United State's oil production remains in this country.

We won't take kindly to gas rationing if American oil companies continue to export the precious product abroad.

EDITORIALS

Open meetings

It remains to be seen what practical results the visit of Heather Booth from the Midwest Academy in Chicago will have on the Students' Association Senate. We do feel that if they follow her dictum to do all of their work outside senate meetings and save the actual meetings for simple ratification of issues they will be doing themselves and the students they purport to serve a great injustice.

One of the things that has made the Board of Regents meetings so suspect over the years is the feeling that most of their work goes on behind closed doors while meetings are saved simply for pre-determined votes.

We don't feel the senate should follow in these footsteps. We don't mind senate meetings dragging on if the reason they drag is because someone has initiated a frank and open discussion. We would rather see senators bridge their communication gaps in public than behind closed doors.

Fine time

After little deliberation and not much surprise, Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) has been elected Speaker of the Senate.

He is only the second senator to hold the position which has not yet proven its worth. The first speaker did little more than baby-sit the senators which may have caused the frustration that led to his resignation.

Ideally, a speaker should not only lead the senate but should also encourage them to be independent of the executive branch. Since Fine has such close ties with the executives, Jim Liggett and Debbie Danburg, he may find it difficult to be independent.

Fine is in an excellent position to define the role of speaker for future senates. It will be up to Fine to decide if speakers will be babysitters or leaders.

VIEWPOINT

Hitlers of the Mideast?

Collective Statement from Organization of Arab Students

We were shocked to see on the pages of the Cougar—the intellectuals' newspaper—on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1973, some of the Arab heads of state pictured in Hitler's shoes. We felt sorry for our Jew brothers who reached to such a low standard of cheap advertisement. No one is blind enough not to see who are the real Hitlers of the Middle East—at least from the 1973 War, and through the United Nations Security Council sessions. Who was condemned for bombing civilians in cities like Cairo, Port Said and Damascus, in such air raids like that done by the Nazis in Europe?

Those present heads of Arab states came into office after Israel humiliated the Arab nation in 1967, and occupied territories belonging to Jordan, Syria and Egypt. For six long years Arabs tried all means to settle the dispute peacefully, but Israel as always arrogantly rejected to give up Arab territories. The 1967 United Nation resolution is a golden opportunity for the state of Israel to survive. Remember my Jew brothers that there was a time most people in the world blessed the creation of Israel—backed by the masses due to the sympathy for Jewish refugees after World War II, and on the government's level due to the Jewish money elite, especially in the West. Those were the two

major factors that made Israel a reality.

Now my Jew brothers those two major factors do not exist on the side of Israel; the refugees are now Arab Palestians; Christians, Muslims and the money are in the hands of the Arabs. Since the creation of Israel in 1948 until the Six Days War in 1967, the Arabs anger against Israel was due to Israel's refusal to solve the Palestians' refugee problem which was created by the creation of Israel.

I want to be sure that my Jew brothers understand that Palestine does not belong to any particular race or faith. It is the land of the holy places that belong to three major religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam. The inhabitants of that land are people who came from all parts of the world since history started and settled there and we, the Palestians, are their decendants. And there are some people who left the Holy Place hunting for the money in the West and Golda Meir is one of their decendants. Americans are brainwashed into believing that Jews have the sole biblical claim on Palestine—the Promised Land of the Jews—this is a mere distortion of history and contrary to the Bible. What about the Palestians whose ancestors were Jewish? When Jesus came to Jerusalem they followed him and accepted the Christian faith and lived there until the year of 1948—when Israel was created—when they were driven out of Bethlehem, Jerusalem, and

Nazareth to live as refugees in tent camps! Does the Bible say that too? Zionist propagandists claim that those people left their homes on their own accord. Does common sense tell us that a person will leave his stone-built house in Jerusalem and go to live in the tent camps under the severe weather of the Jordanian desert, and wait for dog's food from the United Nations for 25 years? Israel wants the Arabs to sit at their table and negotiate peace, at the same time Israel does not admit the existence of the Palestinian people. Golda Meir, the product of Milwaukee Zionism, said many times on many occasions, "There is nothing called the Palestinian people." How does Golda Meir expect the Arabs to negotiate with her while she is denying the existence of 2.3 million people. Palestians, Christians and Muslims have been stretching their hands for 25 years to go back to their land and live with Jews as they have been living since the creation of man on that land. Israel expects our Jew brothers in the United States to work for peace. There is a United Nations resolution that gives peace to the area, but Zionist brains in Israel want more than peace; they want to expand and occupy more Arab territory. Any new Jewish family who comes from Russia displaces either a Christian or Muslim family. This creates more Arab refugees and more problems.

There will be no peace in the area while we have refugees and occupation.

The Daily Cougar

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

Editor John W. Wilson
 Managing Editor David Toney
 News Editor Linda Robinson
 Chief Copy Editor Linda Seely
 Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
 Features Editor Carol Hames
 Chief Photographer Rene Correa
 Sports Mike Stacy

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

SA impeachment process labeled as unconstitutional

The Students' Association (SA) code of impeachment for senators is unconstitutional SA Attorney General Barry L. Racusin told the student senate Monday night.

In the opinion which is advisory only and does not bind any officer or member of SA, Racusin said his belief was based on two concepts.



LINSCOMB

Linscomb wins bluebonnet title

Cindy Linscomb, psychology senior, was selected Bluebonnet Queen November 5 at the Marriot Motor Hotel. A panel of five, first, selected eight semi-finalists on the basis of personality, poise and personal appearance, according to Mary Cooper, secretary for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Selection of the queen was from a field of 26 candidates representing eight Houston area colleges and universities. The panel of five consisted of two directors from the Bluebonnet Bowl and three area businessmen. The eight semi-finalists were required to answer questions so that judges could get a view of their personality, stated Cooper.

Selected as Bluebonnet Princesses were Liz Clark, representing San Jacinto Junior College and Pinnie Avera, representing South Texas Junior College.

Linscomb and the two members of her court will be presented at the Bluebonnet Bowl game on December 29 as part of halftime activities. It will be telecast nationally by ABC sports, but will be blacked out in the immediate Houston area.

"First, to allow a body to remove the legal rights of a fellow member of that body by impeachment, would mean that the majority could suppress the rights and privileges of the minority by labeling any adverse conduct or action as being either malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance and thereby effectively censuring the minority.

"Secondly, any group of persons within a determined jurisdictional electoral area has a right to be represented by the party they so choose even to the extent of being non-representation."

Racusin also gave the opinion that the new Constitution of the Orientation Steering Committee was constitutional

In other business a bill funding two conferences sponsored by the National and International Affairs Department of SA was considered. One conference would be on Oil and the Middle East, the other would be the series of World Issues Conferences that proved to be such a success last year.

The senate also passed a resolution commending Harold

Scott, UH controller, and Ser-vomation for their prompt response in obtaining a can drink machine for the Architecture lab.

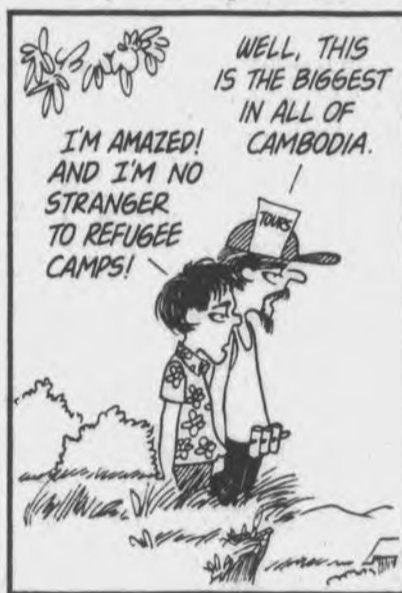
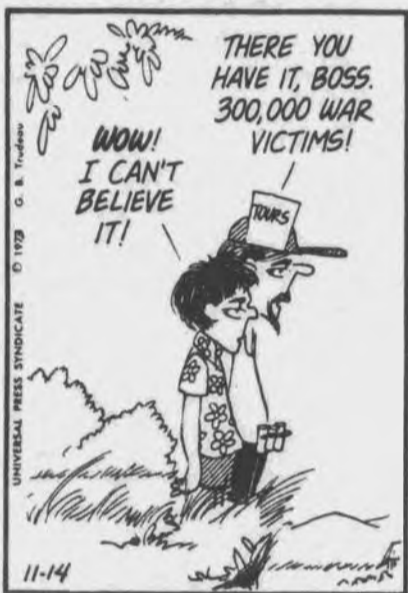
SA committees

The following committees and boards have positions open for students who would like to become involved in student government. Those interested should go by the Students' Association office to apply.

- Landscape Planning Committee
- Orientation Steering Committee
- University Calendar Committee
- Loans and Scholarship Committee
- University Space Allocations Committee
- University Admissions Committee
- University Admissions Review Board
- Traffic and Security Advisory Board

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TexPIRG optional

Students who participate in early registration will have the opportunity to indicate on their registration forms whether they wish to contribute two dollars to Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), John Meek, executive committee member, said.

The money will be used exclusively by students for research purposes, Meek said.



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NOVEMBER 19-21
for Spring Semester 1974**

(For currently enrolled and former UH students)

Begin as follows:

Undergraduate Business Administration

-Room 114 Heyne

Graduate Business Administration

-Room 303 McElhinney

Engineering

-Room 202 Engineering

Law

-Room 108 Law Teaching

Technology

- Room 123 Technology

All other students

-Cullen Auditorium

Register Alphabetically:

N - Z	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Monday, Nov. 19
E - M	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 20
A - D	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 21
I - Z	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Monday, Nov. 19
A - H	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 20

**Class Schedules Available in Room 131,
Ezekiel Cullen Building
Registration Office**

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Counseling center assists students in making choices

By RUTH TEAL
Cougar Staff

Many times students will walk into the Counseling and Testing office on the second floor of the Student Life Building and say, "I want to take some of those tests that will tell me what I want to do."

Helping students make decisions is one function of Counseling and Testing and a large percentage of people ask for help in choosing a major, Dr. Tom Holland, acting coordinator of the service, said.

Holland would like students to know that the second floor is more than a place to go to take a language placement test. Counseling is working with students to clarify questions and formulate meaningful solutions to their problems. Counselors do not make decisions for people, but they can tell the student how to learn the process of decision making, Holland said. "If we tell people what to do we're not respecting

their ability to make their own decisions," he added.

As far as career counseling is concerned, tests only provide a limited amount of insight. The student needs to find out what his or her interests and abilities are by sampling courses, talking to people in specific departments, talking to people in the field and perhaps working in the area of interest, Holland said.

There is a library of occupational publications students may use including the Occupational Outlook Handbook. The counseling service subscribes to several occupational publications, he added.

"About half of the students come in to deal with more personal problems such as interpersonal difficulties," Holland added. Interpersonal difficulties include social, family, friend and roommate problems. The center also provides marital counseling.

Besides vocational and personal counseling, UH offers an education group for parents of young children who would like to explore more effective methods of child rearing. The group, coordinated by Dr. Martha Frede will conduct some individual "parenting" sessions this fall.

Training is also given by counseling and testing in the form of workshops or formal programs. Counselors have aided Program Council members and orientation student advisors by giving lessons in group processes, leadership skills and decision making methods. Every semester graduate students in guidance and counseling are chosen to get

practical experience by working at the center. These students are supervised by professional staff members.

Counseling and Testing also conducts institutional research. This is a self look at UH so that the university may chart a better future, Holland said.

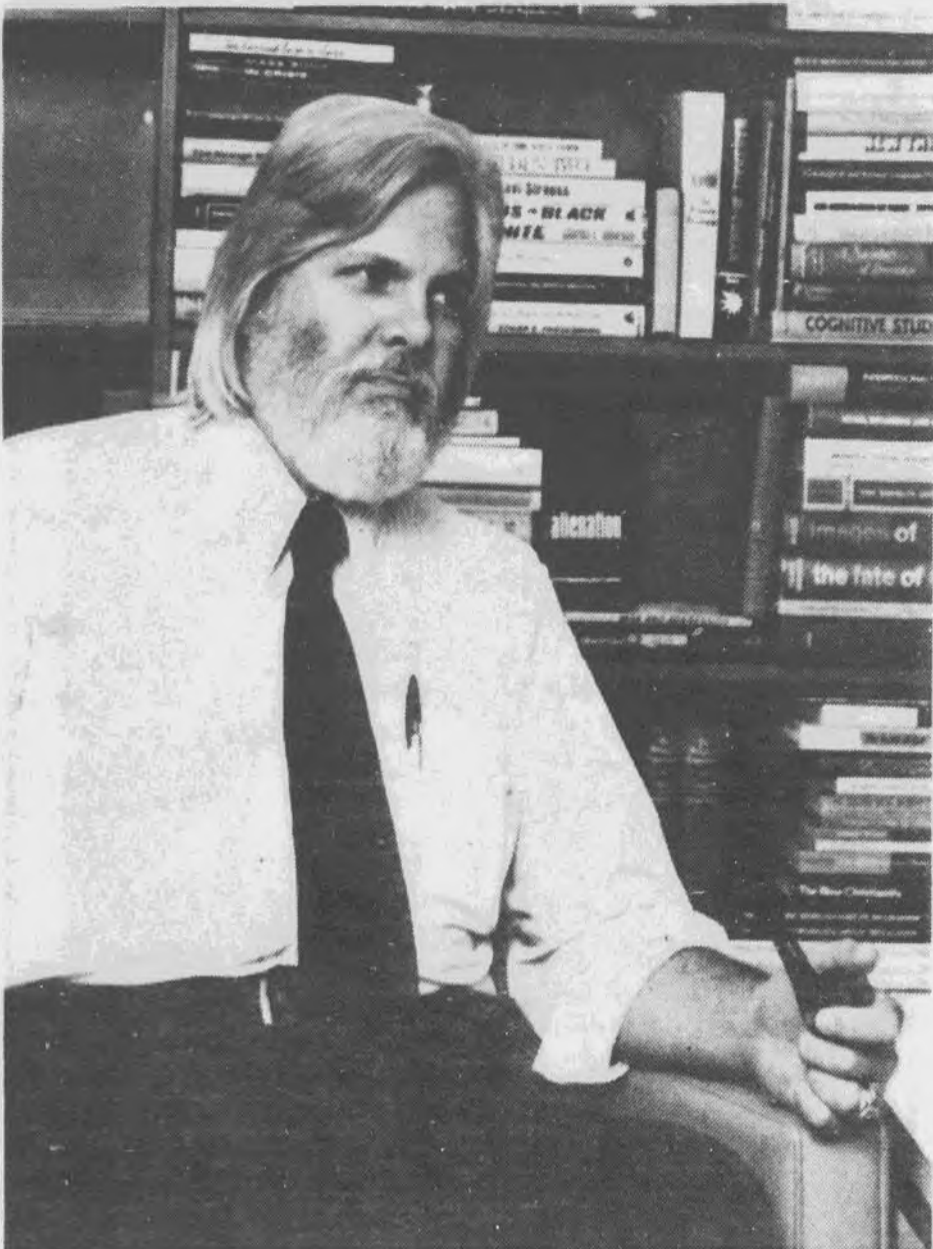
The testing center offers a number of national placement exams including the SAT, Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and the high school equivalency test, the GED. Tests used in counseling are free, but other tests cost.

UH counselors are capable of handling the whole gamut of problems from minor to major and there is a full-time staff to help students, faculty and staff free of charge. This semester there are four graduate students and one intern working for the service which brings the overall staff total to about 10, Holland explained. Students need only call Ext. 1731 or walk by to make an appointment. Counselors are available from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

\$100,000 spent

UH will spend about \$110,000 this year on landscape site development, according to John Cutler, campus landscape architect.

About \$50,000 has been spent on the Fine Arts Building area, and about \$60,000 is expected to be spent on the UC Expansion and UC Satellite area.



ACTING COORDINATOR of counseling and testing Dr. Tom Holland helps students solve the problems of deciding what they want their future to hold in store.

TM makes routine easier

By DONNA NEUMANN
Cougar Staff

A growing number of students at the University of Houston share something in common with a star athlete, an army general and an

Apollo Astronaut—the practice of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. New York Jet Quarterback Joe Namath, Major General Franklin M. Davis, Jr., Astronaut Rusty Schweickart all meditate

and so do an estimated 300,000 other Americans.

"I think that its more than a coincidence that out of the 6 or 7 most active people in student government a strong majority are into TM," said Debbie Danburg, Students' Association Vice President who has been practicing TM for over a year now. Other meditators in student government include President Jim Liggett, Rick Fine, Debbie Collier, and Robert Robichaux.

Proponents of TM elaborate on how it works by claiming it develops creative intelligence, improves clarity of perception, and provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic action.

"Practicing TM is like giving your mind an extra night's sleep resulting in a greater depth and clarity of thought, and unlike other Eastern methods of meditation or yoga, TM stipulates absolutely no changes in one's life style. You simply incorporate the technique into your usual daily schedule," explained Rick Fine, student senator and member of senate executive committee.

Debbie Collier, Arts and Sciences Senator and Chairman of Educational Affairs, feels that since she began TM last summer, she is more relaxed and therefore better able to study. "TM is really a boost physically because I'm very active and it gives me more energy. Relaxation of TM also makes it easier to socialize."

"I've found that the high degree of mental alertness that results from the practice has allowed me to gain more from the normal learning situations," claims Robichaux, Math Senior and recently elected Arts & Sciences Senator.

TM is not a religion or philosophy but is simply a technique for self-development that can be learned easily and enjoyed by everyone.

(See MEDITATION, Page 12)

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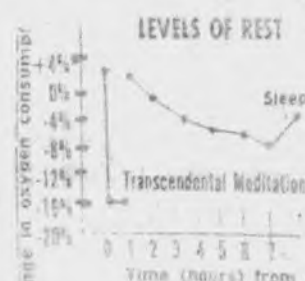
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- Practiced a few minutes twice daily as a preparation for more successful activity
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**Wednesday
November 14**

**2 p.m. El Paso Rm. UC
8 p.m. Honors Hall UC**

Scientific investigation has determined that TM produces a unique 4th state of consciousness—different from waking, dreaming, sleeping states and also different from hypnosis.



Read about Physiological changes that occur during TM in the February 1972 issue of Scientific American

SIMS—non-profit

Students International Meditation Society.
A non-profit Educational Organization, 526-7582



as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh
Yogi

Welch's career no picnic



By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

Throw a man who graduated magna cum laude with a degree in history into a political arena, give him the thick armor of endurance and the cold sword of shrewdness and the result is a tough little scrapper named Louie Welch.

Mayor Welch's political career spans 23 years. The early Welch was a man of determination and single mindedness. Newspaper photographs show him to have stern eyes, a granite set to his jaw and the one soft touch, his dark hair combed to one side and back, reminiscent of a later John F. Kennedy.

In 1950 Welch was president of Pettigrew-Welch Inc., automotive part jobbers, with no intention of running for any office. However his friends had other ideas.

As he tells it, "I lived in an area that had just been annexed by the city. I was also a member of an informal business group made up of men from the area generally known as North Jensen. In August of 1950 these men had a meeting that I could not attend because it was the end of the fiscal year and I was taking inventory.

"At that meeting they decided they would put my name on the ballot for the new city council position. It was about midnight when they called me and told me what was on their minds. They also said they would pay the filing fee which was \$1,100 at that time.

"I thought about it and told them I would agree to run only if they wouldn't expect me to win. However, I did win and that was the beginning of the end."

The novice Welch approached his first term with the same earnest dedication with which he approached every undertaking. The mayor at that time was Oscar Holcombe, known as the "Old Grey Fox." The feud between the men began almost immediately.

Welch was outspoken on what he considered to be the inefficiency of city government. He also was critical of the police department which had managed to make Houston the murder capital of the world.

While most other councilmen spent just a part of their time on city business, Welch was working eight hours a day, five days a

week. His awareness of the work that needed to be done to make Houston an important city convinced him to run against Holcombe for mayor after just two years as city councilman.

Of course there were times when he would relax. In January of 1952 Welch and four of his fellow councilmen had the misfortune to be in Galveston's elegant Balinese Room when a Texas ranger paid an official visit. At that time Galveston was notorious for its gambling dens, of which the Balinese Room was one of the most well known.

His explanation on how he happened to be caught in a "raid" at the Balinese Room ended up being a curious spectacle in its own right. Welch appeared on television "to tell all."



A news clipping of the period describes Welch's appearance. "The scene opened in the Welch family residence. Councilman Welch was resplendent in pajamas and robe. The supporting cast consisted of his two small sons. No credit lines were given on the screen but the script sounded like something right out of Welch."

The councilman told the TV audience that he had gone to the Balinese Room to see a man about a steak. After having disposed of the steak, someone suggested that he see the dice room.

As he said then, "Inasmuch as I never had seen a professional gambling operation I decided to go along."

According to some of his fellow councilmen it was at this point that Welch "displayed detailed knowledge of dice and the numbers on the cubes."

But he explained to the TV audience that he learned these details by playing Monopoly with his two sons. He said he frequently played the game, adding that he learned about dice in his own living room and not by any means in a professional dice emporium.

No holds barred

One of the other councilmen was heard to say after witnessing Welch's performance, "Oh, brother, how corny can you get?"

However, when it came back to business as usual, Welch was anything but "corny." His opposition to Holcombe resulted in a "no-holds-barred" race for the mayor's chair. After a grueling campaign that included TV attacks by Holcombe, Welch lost.

Welch was so affected by his defeat that for a while he refused to attend council meetings.

Welch had not given up though. In 1954 he ran again and was defeated again. He turned back to run for the city council the next election and won.

In 1961 Welch ran for a third time for the position of mayor. This time his opposition was Lewis Cutrer, who was running for a third consecutive term as mayor.

The issues Welch campaigned on centered around better law enforcement and increased efforts to supply the city with adequate water for the future.

Welch's third try ended in another defeat, but he refused to quit. He knew the problems that confronted the city, and he would stop only when he had done all he could to help alleviate them.

Try again

When the 1963 election drew near it was no surprise to find Welch trying once more to get elected mayor. By this time he had acquired enough political acumen to wage a successful campaign. This was the beginning of his 10 years as mayor of Houston.

Again his program outlined the increase of a water supply and improvement of the sewage problems. The police force also became an issue with Welch saying, "We must take immediate steps to raise the public respect for the entire police department."

After his election Welch started in on the work that needed to be done. But before he did, he was going to make sure he was not held back by city officials that had connections with past mayors or who did not approve of his policies. Welch cleaned house, and from that time on he gathered a staff around him that was noted for its personal loyalty.

He focussed on the police department, and one of his first acts was to fire Chief H. (Buddy) McGill and to appoint Insp. Herman B. Short in his place. He was criticized then and has been criticized recently because of this appointment, but he stands behind the man he chose.

Today's critics point out the increasing number of complaints against a police force that has been unfeeling in its dealings with the minorities and sometimes even brutal.

However, as an editorial from the Houston Chronicle pointed out, "Houston was known as the murder capital of the world when Welch became mayor, the latest FBI statistics rank Houston 26th in the rate of major crimes

committed in the nation's large cities. Other cities have been torn by riots, looting and burning but under the leadership of Welch and Police Chief Short, Houston has had no such public tragedy."

Mass transportation has also been a major concern of Mayor Welch although his views had shifted on the proper means to implement the program. In 1964 he was opposed to federal aid for a mass transit system saying, "It is strictly a local problem." Now he believes the city must act without delay to acquire federal aid because he says this will be one of the major problems facing the growth of Houston.

Welch supported the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority that was defeated in a public referendum recently. He said this was the first step that needed to be taken before the situation becomes intolerable.

In his first years as mayor,



Welch took steps to tighten his control of the power strings of Houston by acquiring the authority to determine the amount of funds for budgeting. This had previously been handled by the controller, but the state budget law overruled the city charter.

Again some of Welch's critics have pointed out that this drive for power and control has not always benefited the city. Some mention how minority problems have been swept under the rug. Others question Welch's ethics when it comes to personal gain.

He has admitted accepting loans from Houston real estate developer and banker Frank Sharp although the conditions of

such loans are still under investigation.

The recent cable television franchise awarded to Lester Kamin but defeated at the polls is another instance where the question of ethics arises. In 1964 Welch had 20 per cent of the stock in a proposed new ultra-high frequency television station along with other principal stockholders, Lester, Max and Morris Kamin.

Welch, despite criticism, has accomplished much in his 10 years in the mayor's chair. When he ran against Fred Hofheinz in 1971 the list of his accomplishments aided his victory.

Welch performs

While he has been mayor, Welch said:

- Although Houston is the nation's sixth largest city, it is tied with St. Paul, Minn. for the 26th ranking in crime according to FBI statistics.

- During his 10-year reign the police force has grown from about 1,300 members to almost 2,000 and the number of vehicles from 469 to 1,095.

- One in four fireplugs in the city has been installed during his time in office.

- Since the fire department began emergency ambulance service, the city has been provided with the best ambulance service in the nation.

- Federal government statistics show that Houston, despite its size, ranks 25th in the nation in the cost of city government.

- Houston ranks 36th in the cost of living.

Other accomplishments include keeping Houston's tax rates the lowest among the nation's 25 largest cities. Sound fiscal policies have raised the city's municipal bond ratings from A to AA while the ratings of most other cities have been declining.

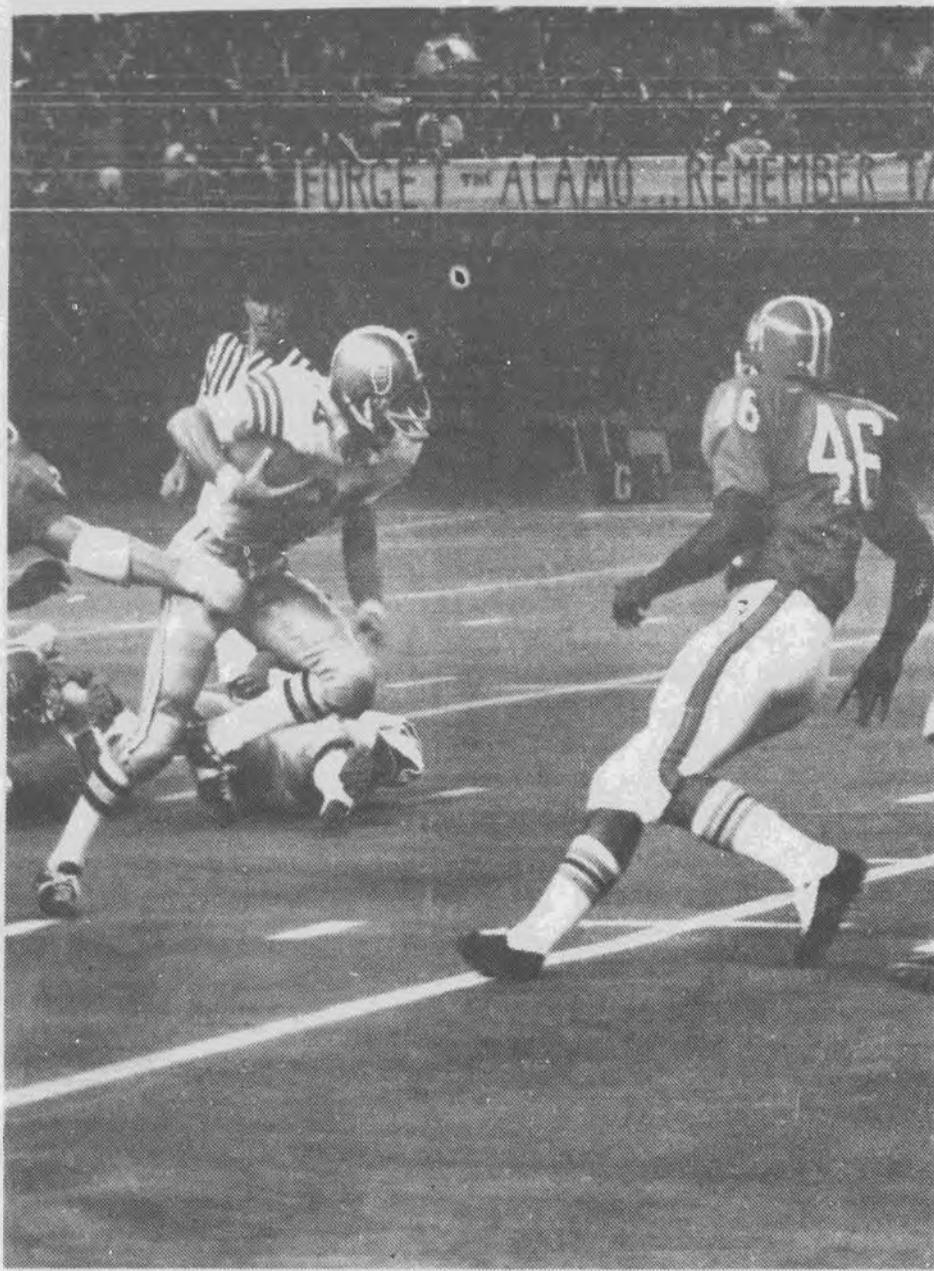
A surface water supply to help meet the large needs of industry and individuals has been provided through the construction of Lake Livingston. And the building of the Intercontinental Airport gives the city dual airport facilities that actually make money for taxpayers.

After 23 years in public life Welch has changed very little on the inside. He is still tough and shrewd, but he has gained the

(See WELCH, Page 12)



TERRY PROBST—Cougar Staff



GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

PUNT COVERAGE has been a problem for UH all year. (Left) A Florida State runner breaks but not for long as (right) Frank Scalise

(6), Val Belcher (68) and Milton Ward (46) make the tackle. Houston, 8-1 and heading for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, is off this week.

OPEN DEC. 1

Basketball team impressive

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Staff

After three weeks of intra-squad workouts, the Cougar basketball team is showing marked improvement in the areas of shooting, rebounding and defense. Maurice Presley, 6-10 veteran who finished second in the rebound department last season, leads the squad with 87 hauls, an average of 29 per game.

Senior Sid Edwards and junior Louis Dunbar, who was recently switched from guard to forward are both averaging 25 rebounds per scrimmage, and sophomore David Marrs is pulling down 20 a game.

In the shooting category, freshman Otis Birdsong is the big man, hitting a whopping 69 per cent while Edwards has made 54 of 91 attempts for a 60 per cent clip.

Last season's leading point producer, Louis Dunbar, has

scored 124 points in the Saturday morning scrimmages, hitting 60 of 120 field goal attempts and 4 of 6 freethrows.

As far as team defense goes, assistant coach Don Schverak says, "This team has made the greatest progress as far as running the all-court press as any team has since I've been here."

One instance which particularly stands out, and is indicative of the progress that the team is showing in running the press, came two weeks ago when the team of Presley, Dunbar, Edwards, Donnell Hayes and Birdsong, outscored the other units 39-4 and 28-2 while completely on defense running the press.

The 1973-74 season begins on Dec. 1 as Houston plays the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

The first home game for the Coogs will be played in Hofheinz Pavillion on December 6 against Wabash.

Student tickets for the twelve home games are on sale now in the cashier's office for \$12.

AP

1. Ohio State (35)	8-0-0	1,130
2. Alabama (13)	8-0-0	1,068
3. Oklahoma (10)	7-0-1	966
4. Michigan (1)	9-0-0	834
5. Notre Dame (1)	8-0-0	767
6. Penn State (1)	9-0-0	648
7. Louisiana State	8-0-0	572
8. UCLA	8-1-0	469
9. So. California	7-1-1	407
10. Nebraska	7-1-1	358
11. Texas	6-2-0	188
12. Texas Tech	8-1-0	176
13. Arizona State	8-1-0	167
14. Missouri	7-2-0	115
15. Houston	8-1-0	112
16. Tennessee	6-2-0	80
17. Miami, Ohio	9-0-0	71
18. Kansas	6-2-1	44
19. Arizona	8-1-0	16
20. No. Carolina St.	6-3-0	15

UPI

1. Ohio State (8-0) (23)	Points
2. Alabama (8-0) (9)	335
3. Oklahoma (7-0-1) (2)	310
4. Michigan (9-0)	261
5. Notre Dame (8-0) (1)	246
6. Penn State (9-0)	197
7. LSU (8-0)	171
8. UCLA (8-1)	146
9. Southern California (7-1-1)	100
10. Nebraska (7-1-1)	62
11. Texas (6-2)	33
12. Texas Tech (8-1)	17
13. Arizona State (8-1)	14
14. Houston (8-1)	13
15. Missouri (7-2)	8
16. Miami (O.) (9-0)	5
17. (Tie) Arizona (8-1)	4
18. (Tie) Kansas (6-2-1)	3
19. (Tie) Tulane (7-1)	3
20. (Tie) Tennessee (6-2)	2



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Lopez wins dorm badminton

CSA takes bowling crown

Bates took honors in the dormitory division of women's intramural badminton played over the weekend. Christy Lopez took first with Kathy Jackson second.

In the open division, Rose Ramos and Ernestine Yarborough finished first and second respectively. Linda Logsdon took the honors in the sorority division with J. Corder second.

Women's basketball free throw and paddleball entries are due Monday at the Melcher Gym, 749-3111.

Black Clock Inc. won the three-man basketball tournament. The winning squad included Greg Adams, Jerry Milligan, Edward Martin, Thomas Melonson, Howard Hill and Bunny Hill.

Marathon basketball will start after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Chinese Student Association team of Steven Toy, Leeland Leu, Donald Woo and Wesley Eng defeated Optometry, 1953-1842, to capture the All-School intramural bowling championship Sunday night.

Neither team came close to the scores they had shot during the tournament. Going into the third

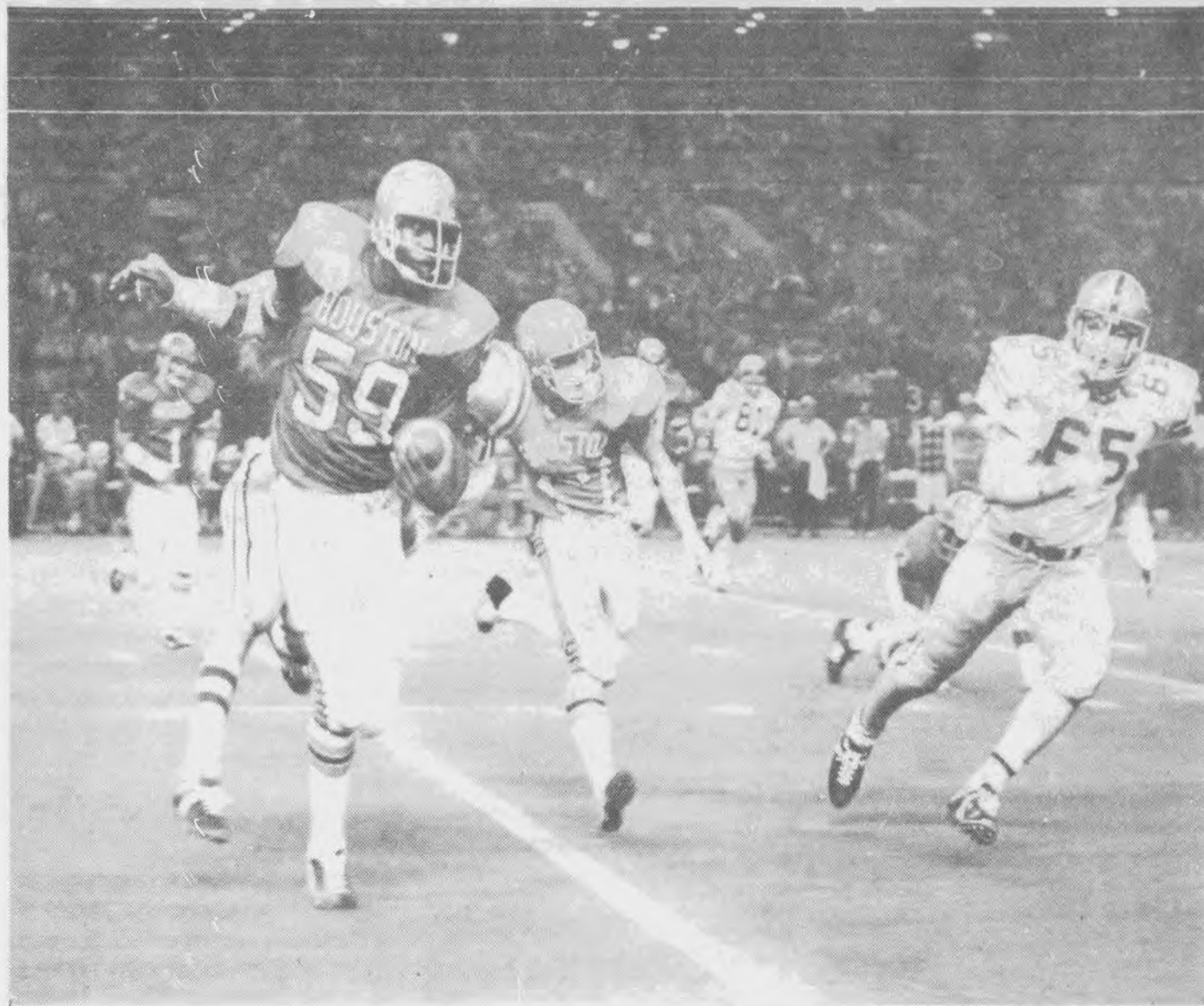
and decisive game, club representative CSA had a slim 19 pin lead, but their 685 was too much for Optometry, the pro club representative.

Toy was high bowler in the match with a 203-525. Woo had a 191-491 and Leu a 176-496. For Optometry, Ira Diskin had a 181-488. Ron Wagner, Steve Kane and Keith Ditto rounded out the team.

In weekend volleyball action, the powerful Greyhounds edged JRELB, 15-12 and 16-14 in overtime. Los Aztecas split two matches, winning over the Chinese Student Association, 15-5 and 15-3, and falling to the Cougar Volleyballers, 7-15 and 8-15.

Other scores include the Crescendos over CSA, 15-7 and 15-3, Settegast over Taub, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-5, Sigma Nu over Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-7 and 18-16 in overtime and Sigma Chi over Delta Upsilon, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-7.

Dura Maters edged Law Hall, 15-11, 15-11, OB beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-9 and 15-4, Law Hall manhandled Machismo 15-2 and 15-9, Flash Cadillac "B" beat the Loopers, 15-8 and 15-10.



GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

LINEBACKER HAROLD EVANS (59) run for yardage after an interception. A junior, Evans was named Mad Dog of the Week in

Houston's 28-20 win over Colorado State Saturday. Evans intercepted one pass and batted down two others.

UH LINEBACKER

Music psyches up Evans

By HORACE BUTLER
Sports Staff

"See, I kinda got this thing about music—sometimes on the sidelines I'll be thinking about a song," said Harold Evans to how he psyches himself up for a game.

The "songed-up" Evans stands 6-4 and had no trouble extending his reach to swat down two Jan Stuebbe passes and intercept another in Houston's 28-20 decision over Colorado State last Saturday.

And as if that performance wasn't enough to gain him the Mad Dog of the Week honors, Evans then widened his reach and snared the CSU runners 11 times, causing one fumble.

On a collective effort the UH defense managed to limit Colorado State and their eighth ranked quarterback, Stuebbe, to 239 total yards while combining their own ground and air attack for 445 yards.

"They are a different team from last year," noted Evans on Colorado State, "See last year we beat them 48-13. They really developed from last year." Evans added that the slippery footing of the snow-soaked Colorado field didn't help him any.

"Yea, see I don't too much like playing in no cold weather, especially when its wet."

The All-District grinder from Aldine MacArthur High School showed no signs of wet feet during the game however, and immediately cranked up his music-motored 207-pound frame in an

effort to recapture his outstanding season of last year when he gouged out 89 tackles on his slate and led UH in interceptions with six.

"I was trying to out-do last year," Evans said of his plans for this season, "but everything this year started slow, like I just started getting the interceptions. But I don't let it worry me cause you might get down and out but then it just might pop back up in your face."

Evans apparently doesn't remain "down and out" too long as he was a season-long starter for

Exact pick wins tickets for Kridner

Junior Kurt Kridner guessed the exact score of UH's 28-20 win over Florida State to win two tickets to the November 24 meeting between UH and Wyoming.

Two more tickets will be awarded to the Cougar-Cowboy contest to the person coming the closest to guessing the score of Saturday's Rice-Texas A&M game at Rice Stadium. Entries must include your guess, your name and phone number. The ballot box is located at the information counter, UC. One entry per person please.

Houston as a sophomore last year and was recognized for his defensive abilities by ABC-TV and the Southwest Conference for his efforts in the UH-Arizona State match-up last year.

Even before Evans started menacing UH opponents, he had excited high school crowds with his destructive antics which tabbed him All-District linebacker two consecutive years while at MacArthur High, two years after he took to the grid as a sophomore.

"I used to watch football on TV a lot and I wanted to play. Then one day in junior high a coach just walked up to me and asked me if I wanted to play. I said yea and the next day I was out there. Didn't know what was going on, but I was out there."

Evans sights pro ball as his next step, and if he keeps his ear to the music there should be no problems.

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Blaffer show offers diverse modern art

By SUSAN CRUZ
Cougar Staff

"Diversity in the Twentieth Century: Four Northwood Women Collect" is an apt title for the exhibition of paintings on display through November 21 in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building. As the show's catalogue states, this exhibition emphasizes the "vast diversity present in twentieth century art production rather than thematic unity" and seeks to focus on the unique qualities of the individual work of art.

Impressive list of artists

The list of artists represented in the show is an impressive roster of names spanning the decades and styles of 20th century art. Works by Hans Hofmann, Max Ernst, Marc Chagall, Oskar Kokoschka, Milton Avery, Diego Rivera, Josef Albers, Fernand Leger, Joan Miro and Richard Lindner can all be found. More contemporary and perhaps less well known names include Philip Guston, Robert Goodnough, Jules Olitski, Kenneth Noland, George Ortman, Richard Anuszkiewicz and Jim Dine. The movements represented range from machine cubism to abstract expressionism to pop art to color-field and optical painting, while the media employed include oil, acrylic, watercolor, pencil and liquitex. Although most of these works are non-representational — lacking any recognizable subject matter — there are a few landscapes, still lifes and portraits included among the abstracts.

Hans Hofmann, one of the forerunners of abstract expressionism, is represented in the show by a large, totally abstract composition called "Dew and Dusk" (1957). The surface is blocked out in areas of the primary colors with passages of green, orange and purple added as complements. The work is interesting for its wide range of paint textures—from very thin paint through which the texture of the canvas can be seen to smooth, thicker areas to passages of very heavy, rough impasto where the paint is built up with the palette knife. This painting is a striking study in color, texture and abstract composition.

Most arresting work

Karel Appel's untitled painting of two abstract faces, done in 1969, is one of the most arresting in the show. This work features Fauve-like use of bright colors, enthusiastic application of paint and bold, energetic patterning.

Milton Avery's distinctive style, with elements of romanticism and Matisse-flavored abstraction, can be viewed in "Sea Gulls" (1944). The drawing has an artless,

primitive quality, and the simplicity of the style and subject give the impression that this painting could have been done by a child. But the sophistication of the composition belies this idea. Pink and black mountains run in a band across the top of the canvas; under them is a large area of pale blue water with subtle indications of waves. A crudely drawn sea gull is perched on a dark green peninsula jutting into the water at a diagonal from the left, while brown, green and gray rocks sit by the shore on an expanse of gray sand.

Diego Rivera's "Portrait of Joe Hudson (Jo Jo)" (1949) stands out in a show of eye-catching pieces. On a large vertical canvas a little boy is centered in front of a group of fantastically large lilies. The vivid greens and blues and the twisting, voluptuous, organic forms of the lilies, vines and morning glories contrast with the dull, earth colors and hard, regular shapes constituting the stone wall and planter. The fresh, fantastic quality of the composition is reminiscent of earlier primitives such as Henri Rousseau, while the overgrown plants and the boy's abnormally large head, added to the collection of discarded toys scattered on the floor give the work a surrealist flavor. The form of the boy is flat and stiff, but the face's individualized features and their alert expression give the form a lifelike quality.

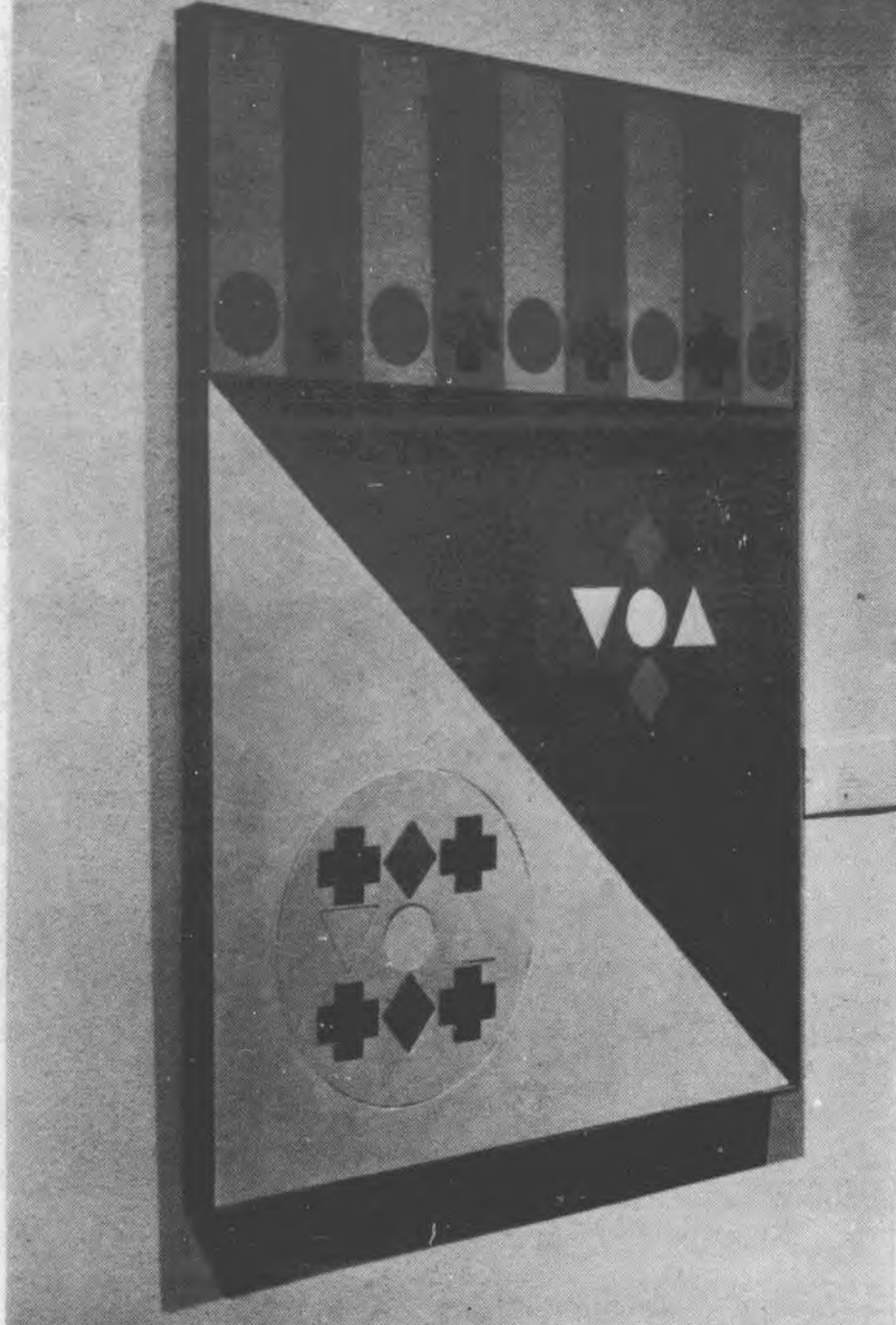
Shadows form contrast

Gunter Uecker's "Heart-Heart" (1964) is a near circular off-white, heart-shaped canvas punctuated

by a dense cluster of long nails painted white and driven into the canvas at different directions. The three-dimensionality of the nails, which extend two-thirds of the length of the right side of the heart, stand out in stark contrast to the flatness of the background shape. This contrast, the idea of using commonplace objects as an integral design element, the pleasing visual effect of the pattern of shadows cast by the projecting nails and the disturbing idea of a vulnerable heart pierced by so many sharp points make this an interesting and intriguing work.

Other works upstairs

The 11 paintings upstairs, all on loan to the university from the various Blaffer foundations, represent the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th centuries and were executed by artists such as Lucas Cranach the Elder, Mantegna, Fyt, Murillo and Greuze. While the periods range from Early Renaissance to Rococo, the majority of these paintings are dark, carefully studied, of stable and conservative composition and are serious in theme and mood. As such, they stand in striking contrast to the fresher, more colorful and experimental paintings downstairs. This contrast is so great that their inclusion in the same exhibition with the contemporary works seems slightly incongruous. But their presence adds to one's awareness of just how far 20th century artists have progressed (or regressed, depending on your viewpoint) from the methods and concerns of their colleagues of earlier times.



TERRY PROPST—Cougar Staff

GEORGE ORTMAN'S "FESTIVAL" is one of the many examples of 20th century modern art on display through November 21 in the Blaffer Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

* et cetera

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a luncheon at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will conduct a Bible Study at noon today in Room 202, Religion Center. Open to all.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT will have a reading hour at noon today in Room 103, West Office Annex. John Boyton, local Houston poet, will read from his book of love poems "Love Is Lasting." Coffee and cookies will be served, and it is open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will

hold vespers at 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Room 111, Religion Center. It is free and open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Experimental Theology at 7 tonight in Room 109 A.D., Bruce Religion Center. The discussion will be led by Rev. George Yates and is open to all faculty, students and staff.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all.

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 524, Arnold Hall. The meeting will be held to form the club and decide upon the program for 73-74. Open to all students.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to all interested persons.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Bible Study at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 109, Religion Center. The study will be led by Pastor Fred Hill and is open to all UH students.

SPIDER CAUCUS OF THE MARTIAN SPACE PARTY will hold an organizational meeting and planning session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Castellan Room, UC. The meeting is open to persons of all shapes and sizes. Bozos, boogies and beaners are welcome.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will conduct a Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room (See ET CETERA, Page 9)

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Female 007 delivers karate kicks, kisses

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

Some wives greet their husbands with a kiss or a hot meal or even pipe and slippers. Cheri Caffaro, star of "Girls are For Loving," greets hers with a flying karate kick.

Husband Don Schain must be used to that kind of action, though, because Cheri is the type of person who makes a general habit of jumping into things. And she always lands on her feet.

The karate kicks come as part of the training Cheri must undergo for her role as the "female 007" in the Ginger series of super-spy flicks. Her husband directed and scripted the third of the series, "Girls Are For Loving," now showing at several local theatres.

When shown the requirements for the character of "Ginger" in an audition, Cheri jumped at the chance to play the role.

"What else could I do? Here's a girl that's not only sexy, but has brains, too."

Although she doesn't appear too formidable or deadly in person, the success of the series must be some indication of how convincing

she is in the role. And she is sexy.

Caffaro claims the series has undergone a change and blames it on the swing toward conservatism, the new Supreme Court decision and all that "puritanical BS."

"Ginger" was more a sex-oriented film, but we had to change after that obscenity decision."

This decision had repercussions in another area of her cinematic career—a film she had already brought to the pre-production stages. Based on a screenplay she collaborated on, Cheri describes it as "the first sex flick for women."

Her plans called for an all-female production crew from actors to set designers to camera women.

"I wanted to get it from the feminine viewpoint. If you have a man behind the camera and an all-female cast, you're still going to have the male viewpoint there."

To be called "Pussy-whipped," Caffaro feels the title would be commerial as well as controversial.

"Since it's descriptive of a man, men are naturally going to see what's on the marquee and want to find out what's going on."

She also feels the implications contained in the term would draw in feminine crowds. But with the new obscenity ruling, it was felt that marketing problems would be insurmountable.

Visions of red-necked sheriffs hauling off confiscated film copies and box-office receipts prompted a reversal of the decision to do the film.

"They can't clean up their government, so they're going to clean up the movies," she said.

Even with the ruling, Caffaro feels that, for her anyway, film remains a more valid medium than television.

"Television is a big cop-out. I mean, you'll never see a girl like me on T.V."

On television, everybody is you

or me or the girl next door. I think I'm still good in film because I have that unobtainable look."

Perhaps it was this "unobtainable" look that won her top prize in the Brigitte Bardot look-alike contest at the ripe age of 14. While she may look unobtainable, she is far from incommunicable.

In the course of a conversation, she covers topics from her high school biology teacher to a contrast of the characteristics of the social mores of the Chinese and Japanese people.

An avid believer in UFO's, Caffaro claims to have sighted one off her balcony one night.

"It was making noises like they had on the "Outer Limits," a kind of wooh-wooh sound."

While it may sound like she had had a little too much wooh-wooh to drink, she claims her dinner party guests and a neighbor saw it, too.

Cheri Caffaro handles all of these personality facets with a natural skill, combining them all into a charming persona. She is a very personable woman, even if she can karate-kick your head off.



CHARLES LLOYD, avante garde flute and saxist, brings his music to Houston tonight through Sunday at La Bastille. Rejecting labels for his work, Lloyd is generally regarded as a jazz musician.

ETC — —

(Continued from Page 8)

101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (A.S.C.E.) UH Chapter is conducting a clothing drive for needy families until Friday in Room 117-Y Building. Any donations accepted in way of food, clothing or money. Bring by or call 749-1788.

AIESEC will hold a meeting to brief members on latest developments at 7:30 tonight in the Regent's Lounge, UC.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION (PMA) will conduct general advising and counseling sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 634, Science and Research Building. The sessions will be under the direction of Dr. Lo Piccolo, Director of Undergraduate Studies. Open to all psychology majors who need counseling for pre-registration.

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Powell pressures teachers special problems develop

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

Ask and ye shall receive. Marge Powell doesn't believe that is such an obsolete proverb. "Students don't realize what potential they have," Powell says. Powell, however, is a student who seems to have more potential than most. She is a gutsy social psychology senior who decided UH needed a course concerning man and his relationship with his environment. Thanks to her tenacious efforts, there is now a special problems course entitled "Man and the Environment" scheduled to run for the first time in Spring, 1974.

"I was amazed to find out we didn't have a course like this," Powell said. While reading a Sierra Club book, Powell ran across an item concerning two graduates at the University of California at Irvine who began their own course in ecology. Upon discovering UH had no such course, she found UT-Austin had been running a course for three years on ecology called Zoology 352, an Inter Disciplinary Curriculum (IDC) course.

People not informed

"I also started looking around to see what professors professed an interest in environmental studies," Powell said. She found an attempt had once been made to establish an entire department of ecology at UH. "When the people aren't informed and the legislature isn't informed, they don't realize the potential of something like this. . . I felt they were going about it from the wrong end," Powell said.

Upon finding three interested professors, Dr. Glen Aumann, biology; Dr. Sam Schulman, sociology; and Dr. Ed Willems, psychology; she arranged three meetings with them last spring. She began reading relevant periodicals and books, noting how repetitious they all seemed. "I thought, why not have a course that would put it all together and remove the redundancy. . . There's a need for generalizing courses. We need some courses

which will put it all together," Powell said.

By the third meeting, it had been decided a special problems course in ecology would be offered the following spring called "Man and the Environment."

"It is actually an IDC course, but there are no funds for IDC courses, so that was our limit," Powell said.

'Covers everything'

Powell also chose a text entitled Population Resources Environment—Issues in Human Ecology by Paul H. Ehrlich and Anne H. Ehrlich, which "covers just about everything," she said.

"This is an effort to provide the student with a comprehensive, interdisciplinary perspective of man's relationship to the environment," Powell said. "Tentatively, the course will be an analysis of the immediate and future quality of man's life in terms of his biological, social, psychological, economic, and technological environment."

Three hours credit can be received in this course, which is listed in the spring class schedule as BIO 410S, SOC 410S, PSY 410S, From 1 to 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The primary lecturers will be Drs. Aumann, Schulman, and Willems, along with Dr. George Daly, economics; and Dr. Norris Land, anthropology. Guest lecturers will be welcomed, but "Our department can't afford a \$5,000 lecture series," Powell said.

Powell along with students Jody Duek and Shane Fox, will be proctoring the course. "The proctors are going to be open to anything—we're going to be resource people," Powell said.

Powell hopes for an hour of lecture and 20 minutes of open discussion in each class. Special lectures, films and field trips will be open to suggestions from students.

"We haven't yet figured out content of course or grading procedure," Powell said. She has plans to run the course along the lines of the Keller method, where students will work at their own pace, and not against each other. Hopefully, student will be able to get a C just by taking all the test or by doing 80 per cent of the work.

Projects will also be a major part of the course content. Composting experiments, photo-essays, cartoon clips, and aluminum and paper drives are some of Powell's suggestions for projects. Students would receive 75 points for their project, with an extra 25 points if the community is involved.

In fact, only some 5 percent of all university funds are granted for teaching programs.

The course, which almost made it on the Fall, '73 class schedule, is recommended for upper division students. Powell printed out if students demand more such courses, they will get them. The biology department already has a number of environment-oriented courses. "We're going to get those

together and let the students know about them," Powell said.

"I hope students will show a great deal of interest in this," Powell said. "It's something that will help them in their own personal lives."

Powell has even confronted the engineering department concerning the future production of environmental engineers, but with minute success.

"They never tell students what they can do with a sociology degree or with a psychology degree," she said. "It's a matter of overcoming what's known as 'specialized deafness'—just plain ignorance."

"Some people think you can find all the answers from one area of study but I don't think so. Even artists are becoming aware of the aesthetic values of nature," Powell said.

A total disaster

Powell expresses strong ideas about the future of the environment. "That's one of our problems with Egypt. We didn't give them our technical assistance on the Aswan Dam and it's just a total disaster," she said. As a result of the engineers forgetting to account for the effects of wind after all the trees and bushes were cut down to make way for the dam, disease has run rampant over the areas near the dam and so much water has evaporated there is not enough left for irrigation she added.

(See POWELL, Page 12)



BROKEN ESCALATORS seem to be the rule rather than the exception. Wesley O'Neil is seen here overhauling the 12 year old relics.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

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Hobby likes HOT platform

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has endorsed Eleanor Tinsley, John Hannah and George Oser for their bids on the school board of Houston Independent School District in the December 4 runoff.

Hobby made his endorsement in Austin Tuesday as he addressed members of the Texas Association of Junior College members and

administrators. Tinsley was named president of the group, the first woman to serve in that post in the association's 33-year history. It is the oldest junior college association in the United States.

"We must avoid a return to the regressive practices of the past," Hobby said, in referring to his reasons why Tinsley should be re-

ected. He said her opponents would revert to the backward policies followed by the old board majority which was ousted four years ago.

Tinsley has been active in junior college affairs since she served as chairperson of the school board's community college committee in 1971. The present board majority, led by Mrs. Tinsley, was the architect of the Houston Community College (HCC) system. Since the creation and voter approval in 1971, the HCC has grown in enrollment to where it now serves more than 15,000 students each year.

POWELL—

(Continued from Page 10)

Powell also holds disdain for such inept programs as the Model Cities program. She discussed an apartment building without restrooms on the first floor.

Parents were leaving their children locked out while they worked during the day, and the children were urinating and defecating all over the playground nearby. "They had to call in specialists to find out why all these kids were shitting on the playground," Powell said. "They had not bothered to learn about the lifestyles of the people who would be inhabiting these buildings. This is where sociology ties into the environment. . . They finally built restrooms on the first floor of the building, which is what they should have done in the first place."

Students wishing to register for the course should contact Ms. Wasicek on November 19, 20, or 21 in room 103 Science.

Powell also suggested students who are interested in seeing other courses begun at UH can find a list of interested professors and course suggestions at the Office of Research and Sponsored Activities. The list is called "A Taxonomy of Research Interests," and Powell says few people seem to be aware such an office and such a list exist.

"If they (students) really get together and demand, they can get a special problems course. . . the ones who really care," Powell said.

PE—

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate student concerning the needs of a required program will also be read at the meeting.

A controversy in the HPE department stemmed from the validity of the Handbook for Required Physical Education, which was dropped from the curriculum after action by Students' Association.

After Student Senate resolved to ban the handbook, Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, then acting dean of students, approved dropping the book from HPE requirements.

The handbook, which costs \$4.35 was criticized because it cannot be resold. It contains a permanent record card which must be turned in the first day of class. Without the card, the book is worthless to other students.

The handbook was written by two UH HPE professors, Dr. Andrew Zobel and Clyde McDougal.

WELCH—

(Continued from Page 3)

finesse of a master politician. He works 18 hours a day almost every day of the week.

He has two chauffeurs to keep up with his maddening schedules that have him addressing at least one group every day. He handles these chores with ease, confident and knowledgeable about his position and Houston's future. He said he has never had a speech written for him in his entire career.

There is his personal life which he keeps well hidden that includes five children and seven grandchildren. But he has managed to keep his family separated from his public life so well that some people believe him to be a bachelor.

In January Welch will move out of the mayor's office after a decade and become the president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The move will not take him far from the life he loves. He will still be deeply involved in Houston and its future.



THEY'RE STILL AT IT. Workmen are replacing the window panes that were broken during the first installation with new ones.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

MEDITATION—

(Continued from Page 4)

Optometry student, Joel Cook, feels that practicing TM is a very practical thing to do. "Optometry is a challenging field of study that demands an understanding of everything from physiology and anatomy to mathematics, and TM has improved my ability to see the interrelationship and unity between these varied disciplines. Not to mention," Joel added with a smile, "my entire ability to concentrate has improved 100 percent or the fact that taking tests is now a challenge instead of a problem. No more nervous stomach or sweaty palms."

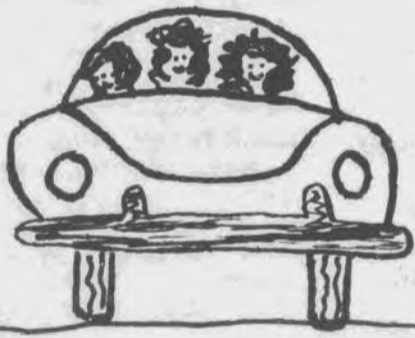
Carole Hennan, President of UH

Students' International Meditation Society and literature student, explains that TM is practiced for a few minutes morning and evening as one sits comfortably with eyes closed. During this time the mind experiences subtler states of thought as physiological changes occur which correspond to this refined mental activity.

The Students' International Meditation Society invites everyone who would like to hear more about the benefits that can be gained by practicing the technique of TM to attend a free Introductory Lecture.

The meeting will be held today 2 p.m. in the El Paso Room, UC and

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