

Lettuce ban draws large support

By SHANE FOX
Reporter

More than 20 representatives of student groups totaling several thousand members along with two faculty spokesmen voiced their support of the lettuce boycott Wednesday in the UC.

Gilberto Valles, a former farm laborer and history grad student, gave an eyewitness account of the degrading circumstances facing

migrant workers in America. "Children of six or seven are forced to leave their barrack-like lodgings and to labor in the fields alongside their parents," he said.

Recounting deadening frustrations and back-breaking

labor of a large family of migrants, Valles told of pesticide poisonings, untreated severe injuries, the gradual breakdown of the father's respect from his sons and his subsequent bitterness at his inability to change his life.

"This family of 14 was forced to live in a 10 by 10 room next to a broken commode," he said. "At mealtimes the flies from the commode would invade the dining area." He explained that these were some of the causes behind

the lettuce boycott, along with the growers' refusals to engage in collective bargaining with the workers.

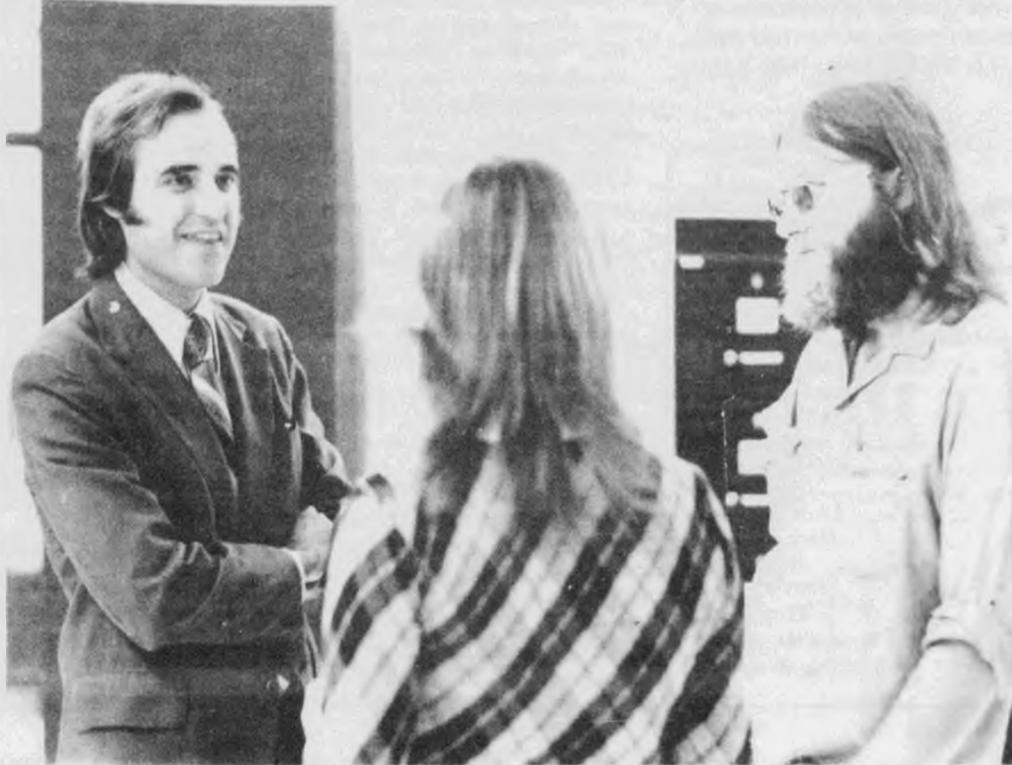
Mary Quintanilla, chairwoman of Students for Farmworkers at UH, charged Jim Hamlett, American Restaurant Association (ARA) director who has a contract for food services at UH, with "lying and deceiving students concerning the use of disputed lettuce in the UC cafeteria."

"Only Jim Hamlett's callousness towards the farmworkers' problems prevents him from cooperating," she added. "There is plenty of undisputed lettuce in Houston. Our boycott only involves iceberg lettuce or head lettuce," she said.

"I talked to him (Hamlett) about this and he told me the undisputed lettuce was not fit for his hamburgers," Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) said.

Quintanilla called for support from individuals in pledging not to

(See LETTUCE, Page 3)



HOUSTON POST columnist Lynn Ashby (l) speaks with Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers (r) and Annette Bartz, president of Women in Communications

(WIC). Ashby addressed high school and college journalists Wednesday as part of WIC's National Newspaper Week activities.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

'Obey laws as written,' Short says

By LINDA SEELY

Houston Police Chief Herman Short told about 100 students in Krost Hall Wednesday that all citizens have a responsibility to enforce the law.

"In 1968, law and order was a tricky phrase used by politicians," Short said. "Most of the time they (politicians) weren't serious about it and in some cases didn't know what they were talking about."

Short believes that law and order can be obtained if people obey the law as it is written. "It doesn't say one person should be allowed to do something someone else couldn't do," Short said.

He answered questions on organized crime in Houston. "Really, if three prostitutes operate out of the same house, we have organized crime," Short said that as most people cannot organize crime, there is none in Houston.

Short also discussed a proposed program of allowing law students to ride in patrol cars with on-duty officers to observe. "It

(See OBEY, Page 3)

POST COLUMNIST:

Houston crime good news

By RANDY SONES
Reporter

Lynn Ashby describes Houston as a good newspaper town

because it has plenty of "crime and corruption."

Ashby, daily columnist for the Houston Post spoke in an informal talk sponsored by Women In Communications, Wednesday in the Federal Room, UC.

The program, part of National Newspaper Week, was attended by Houston-area high school journalists. Ashby directed most of his comments towards their questions about the journalism profession.

"Simple, good writing is the name of the game," Ashby said. Whether inborn or learned, the most important requisite for the journalist is the ability to get an idea across, he said.

Ashby said his career in jour-

nalism started by accident while attending the University of Texas at Austin.

"I was a lousy pre-med student, so I decided to try writing for the Ranger (the UT humor magazine)," Ashby said. "I couldn't believe people were actually paid for having so much fun."

Ashby said he still has a terrific time writing despite the differences between a college publication and a large city daily.

"A college paper is subsidized by the tax payers and should serve as a workshop for student journalists," he said. "It does not exist for them to air their personal views."

(See NEWS, Page 3)

New director poses TexPIRG's fall plans

The new director of TexPIRG Yazed Rustomji, outlined prospective TexPIRG projects of the semester Monday.

"The 18 members of the TexPIRG Board of Directors appointed Rustomji on September 30," TexPIRG Chairperson Ricky Waters said.

"First, TexPIRG will make an evaluation of the Harris County Family Planning Program," Rustomji said. Discontent has been expressed due to the inefficient use of the program's \$253,000 grant from the federal government.

Rustomji said the program is tuned towards birth control and gynecological needs. "The research will be constructive and we will make proposals and suggestions on how service can be improved to fill the people's needs," Rustomji said.

TexPIRG will also make a survey of prescription drug prices. "Prices

(See TEXPIRG, Page 3)



Photos by CARTER SMITH

REFLECTING HIS OWN views toward law and order in a discussion with UH students Wednesday was Houston Police Chief Herman Short. Short spoke in Krost Hall.

Harris to talk at breakfast for McGovern

Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) will speak at a breakfast at 8:30 Saturday morning for high school and college McGovern campaign workers in Harris County, Marina Belikoff, Harris County youth coordinator, said. The breakfast will be in the Grand Hall, Rice Memorial Center.

Belikoff said Harris has held many positions since coming to office in 1966. He has been a member of the Finance and Government Operations Committees. He was on the 1967 President's Committee on Civil Disorders and co-chaired the Commission on the City with New York Mayor John Lindsay as a follow-up to the civil Disorders Committee report.

In 1968, Harris became co-chairman of the Democratic party ticket with Sen. Walter Mondell (D-Minn.) and was often mentioned as a possible running mate for Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Belikoff said.

In the summer of 1971, Harris was declared a candidate for President and has since become chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Belikoff added.

She added Harris has avidly supported the McGovern campaign and was on the McGovern Committee for National Convention Delegate Selection.

Belikoff said anyone wishing to attend the breakfast should contact McGovern campaign headquarters by Thursday. Tickets are \$1.75 per person.

"We won't turn anyone away if they just show up Saturday morning but we may have a lot of trouble with the food if a lot of people come without telling us," she said.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Rice Democratic Caucus and the McGovern-Shriver campaign, she added.

Keeping secrets

The Washington Post disclosed Tuesday that the Watergate bugging incident is just one of many cases of political sabotage being carried out by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The Post also reported that although Pres. Nixon is not fully aware of the extent of the activities, "he knows something is going on."

People who expect to vote in the upcoming election might like to know just what is going on before they decide who is the candidate of their choice.

The FBI should make sure that not only Watergate but all cases of political espionage are fully investigated before the November election.

Voters have to be positive that any statement coming out of this investigation is not just a whitewash or a politically motivated attempt to cover up the true facts.

Until all of the FBI files on this matter are made public, the people won't know.

The Daily Cougar

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

equal time

To the Editor:

Regarding the coverage of the concert that was presented October 3, I would like to bring your attention to the error made in the October 4 Daily Cougar. The UH lab band, not the Cougar Brass gave the concert in the UC Arbor.

There is a distinct difference between the two. The Cougar Brass is made of (as the name says) only brass instruments and plays primarily at basketball games and occasionally at school parties and banquets.

The UH lab band consists not only of brass but also of woodwinds (such as clarinets and saxophones). It is a newly established class for music majors.

The class gave its first concert Tuesday. They play jazz, rock and a combination of the two. They are a fine addition to one of the greatest music departments in this country.

Give credit where it belongs and get the names straight.

227751

(EDITORS NOTE: The Cougar regrets the error.)

To the Editor:

It seems not a Cougar goes by without you turning to the Equal Time column and finding some disgruntled "authority" telling a previous correspondent, who was merely stating his or her personal viewpoint, to "mind your own business." First was the

extended episode of the freshman footballers being coerced to shave their heads. Now it is the ping-pong debate of various aspects in the Women's Liberation Movement.

How are opinions or attitudes to be formed or sympathy to a cause be aroused if cliquy persons

demand outsiders to be apathetic? If people cannot reject a conflicting opinion without telling someone to keep his nose out of it, they should take a serious inventory of their own morality.

But, of course, this is none of my business.

Jack Matthews

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



YSA gives history lesson on Mideast trouble

By DAVID ROSSI
 Young Socialist Alliance

The complicated history of the Middle East problem has its roots in the Arab revolution, the Zionist movement, the British and French deals concerning the Mideast during and after World War I, Fascist and democratic government dealings with Zionists and the Jewish people, United Nations (UN) intervention in the Mideast following World War II and current U.S. plans for the Mideast. To outline all of these factors in one article would be impossible. But to reply to Meir S. Brown's questions (Cougar, October 4), we need to establish some points.

• Not all Jews in Palestine prior to 1948 were Zionist. Many who lived peacefully with neighboring Palestinians prior to 1948 were Zionist. There was a degree of cooperation among the two people, and a common, basically agrarian economy.

But beginning with the British Mandate (Britain's spoils as a victorious power in World War I, Zionists in Britain increased pressure on the British government to stifle and suppress any Palestinian efforts at achieving independence. Britain had promised the Arabs independence in exchange for Arab support in the war. While 300,000 Arabs were dying for the independence of the area, Britain and France made a deal (the 1916 Sykes-Picot agreement) to divide the lands of the Arabs. That is, while the Arabs were fighting against Turkey, Germany's ally, for their independence the British government sold out their

struggle and divided the land between itself and France.

At the same time, Lord Balfour guaranteed the Zionists a foothold in the area with the perspective of an eventual state of Israel. This is known as the Balfour Declaration (1917).

The Arab masses, plundered by British and French imperialism for decades, intensified the hatred of their oppressors and determination to resist the British, the French and the parasites who had attached themselves to British imperialism.

• The UN plan for dividing the land of Palestine is immaterial. The Zionists had already begun to drive Palestinians off their lands before Israel was officially a state. The Arab village of Deir Yassin—which incidentally had refused to

• The Palestinians had no intention of surrendering their land to the Zionists regardless of UN plans. But the Zionist army, Haqanah, and the terrorist Irgun were ruthlessly efficient (as efficient as German troops in Hitler's extermination program) in forcing the flight of Palestinians. Meir Brown, being a veteran of the Zionist army, should know this well!

• The neighboring countries quite correctly saw the Zionist state as the replacement of the British in the Mideast. They were as opposed to Zionist domination, with British and American arms, as they were to British domination. But they also sought to take land belonging to the

more than 20 per cent," (1." (1969 figures)

Meir Yari, Mapam leader, said, "I am afraid of the growing social and economic gap. It is inconceivable that the justified striving for security should be pretext for imposing the main burden, in terms of lives and money, on the workers in the towns and villages, while nobody dares demand a compulsory loan from the well-to-do classes. . ." (op cit).

Concerning political warfare between Israel and the Arab states, the Zionist state has at least two embassies in most countries, its own embassy and the U.S. embassy. In political warfare, the final victory goes to the side capable of winning in real warfare. Can anyone doubt the political strength of Israel when the United States, which has guaranteed the security of a corrupt puppet regime in South Vietnam, guarantees it?

A further comment on the Munich incident and its consequences: The frustrations which generate a political climate in which individual terror occurs must be understood. Revolutionary socialists do not accept a strategy of individual terror as an effective means of change. Such a strategy is based on pessimism, a lack of confidence in the masses and a distorted and inaccurate concept of the role of individual revolutionaries in helping make a revolution.

Such a strategy makes it easier for enemies of the oppressed to victimize revolutionaries, other individuals and organizations. The European capitalist governments are now moving against

student and working-class organizations of Palestinians and supporters of the Palestinian right of self-determination.

The West German government outlawed the Palestinian student and trade-union organizations last week. They had no concrete justification. They outlawed the organizations on the basis of their ideas and beliefs.

In the United States, Nixon is ordering the resources of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence Agency etc., used to "prevent terrorism" and investigate "dangerous groups." The media has made attempts to link revolutionary socialists to a strategy of individual terrorism, and to the Munich incident. Newsweek recently accused the world Trotskyist movement (the fourth International) of being a "terrorist international."

The Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party are linked fraternally, but not formally, to the fourth International. The Newsweek article is an attack on us. We reject the charge and urge members of the UH community to consider the question: Who exactly are the international terrorists?

Could it be the U. S. government (and its allies, including Israel), which carries on a day-and-night terrorization of an entire sub-continent (Southeast Asia); which supports South American regimes that murder and torture political opponents in the streets, the universities, the prisons, the countryside; and which has a record of racist terror at home stretching across 200 years and longer? Who indeed are the terrorists, nationally and internationally?

viewpoint

allow foreign Arab legionnaires to set up a base of operations—was destroyed by the Irgun, a Zionist organization. Two hundred and fifty men, women and children were murdered and the incident terrified Palestinian peasants. The flight of the Palestinians was in response to Israeli terror. The Zionist state was born with terror as its foundations! (Read: "The Revolt, The Story of the Irgun," by Menachem Begin, New York, Schuman, 1951, for a full picture of Israeli terror.)

Palestinians. This is part of the reason the Jordanian and Lebanese rulers fear and suppress the Palestinian refugee populations within their borders today.

As for the Zionist states' proud and productive citizens, many are Sephardic Jews (non-western) who are oppressed as workers and as a racial minority. In fact, all Israeli workers are oppressed.

The Mapam party, left-Zionists and loyal oppositionists to the Meir Government, admits "Israel Horizons," May, 1969 that wages have remained frozen despite "banks' profits. . . more than 30 per cent, industrialists' profits. . .



Photo by DON MARTIN

"I WANNA BE elected" . . . ponders Paul Jarrell as he poses for Homecoming Queen pictures Wednesday in the UC Arbor. Jarrell is the first person to file for Homecoming Queen. Filing began Wednesday and will continue for a week at the Student Life Building.

HALF-YEAR SEMINAR

Students to D.C. file now

UH students wishing to spend a semester at the American University, Washington, D.C. must submit applications by Friday, Kenneth Fuchs, political science instructor, said Wednesday.

The Washington semester Program is open to all students with a 3.0 grade point average and at least one course in political science. The program is not limited to political science majors, Fuchs said.

The program is designed to give students a chance to study the federal government in action through a seminar format. Students meet weekly with public

TEXPIRG

(Continued from Page 1)

vary incredibly from pharmacy to pharmacy and this effects everybody," Rustomji said.

Tex-PIRG wants to start a Women's Occupational Opportunities Study. "Women at the college haven't been exposed to women who have gone out and made it," Rustomji added.

Tex-PIRG will bring successful businesswomen, women politicians and women in other professions to the campus to speak to women in particular," he said.

Asst. Dist. Atty. in the Consumer Fraud Division Neal Duvall has requested Tex-PIRG's assistance in investigating the odometer rollback racket in Houston, Rustomji said.

Duvall needs interested students on Tuesdays and Thursdays any time of the day. He asks that they call his secretary, Mrs. Higgs at 228-8311 ext. 501 and leave their name and purpose for calling," Rustomji said.

NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Being able to give his personal views is one reason he prefers writing a daily column, Ashby said. Also his column allows him to cover a variety of subjects, like the University of Texas-University of Oklahoma football game this weekend.

Ashby said he will concentrate on the festivities in the streets of Dallas, not the game itself.

added that women are not included in this program.

Short said Houston was the only city in the nation to include 19-year-old in the recruitment program. The requirements for being a Houston police officer are that a person must be between 19 to 35-years-old, have a good credit rating and good driving record. "We have a young department," Short said. He said, however, he didn't have age statistics or the percentage of minority groups employed by the police department.

Short has been on the police force for 27 years. He has been police chief for eight of the 27. "I believe that's a record itself in Houston," Short said.

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and political officials and lobbyists.

"The curriculum is designed to provide the student with greater insight into our national government and a realistic picture of its workings," Fuchs said. UH may nominate two students for the spring semester of the program.

Tuition, room and fees for the program will cost \$1,528, Fuchs

said. Because of the loss this year of past sources of university support, the student must be prepared to meet a substantial portion of these costs," Fuchs said.

Interested students may obtain applications or information by contacting Fuchs, Room 609 Agnes Arnold Hall, or by calling the political science department.

LETTUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

buy or use the disputed lettuce. "Each pledge means \$15 to the farmworkers because this is the amount spent per person annually on lettuce," she explained.

After the meeting the representatives and some spectators went to the office of Jerome Peschke, assistant to Pres. Hoffman, and requested his help in gaining administrative support in excluding disputed lettuce from UH food facilities.

"To publicly announce support would not be prudent," Peschke said. "If we did, the list of people making similar requests would be endless," he said.

When asked to sign a pledge as an individual he declined saying, "I was not informed this meeting was to gain my signature on a

pledge and will not do so until I have had time to study it." "I do not eat lettuce anyway."

Represented at the meeting were Gay Liberation Front, Black Student Union, Mexican American Youth Organization, Students for McGovern-Shriver, Students for Democratic Society Women Law Students and Students for Muniz.

Also attending were Sister Jane Abell of the Catholic Newman Center, Dr. Allan Saltzstein, political science professor and Dr. Edgar Crane, marketing professor.

Students' Association (SA) was represented by Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S), and Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S) who read a statement from Paul Rogers SA pres. supporting the lettuce boycott.

Open U. participants blue, broke, confused

The new Open University Humanities course may have given some students the financial blues and a touch of core distribution confusion.

An average full-time student can spend up to \$4 per credit hour for the 12-hour, two semester course. Basic texts cost \$55.83, and the only way they can be obtained is through the Open University. Thirteen supplementary books sold in the bookstore add about \$30 to that total. "The cost of the text material is about what a student would spend for 12 credit hours of text material," Dr. Laurie Zwicky, director of the program, said.

The text material differs from the average student book purchase. To complete the assignments it is necessary to write in the books, therefore, they are non-returnable material. The supplementary books purchased from

the bookstore may be returned for the normal used book refund, Don Martin, journalism sophomore and an open university student, said.

Students were originally advised that core distribution for the course consisted of six hours of humanities credit and six hours of fine arts credit.

At the first official class meeting Zwicky announced that the Art Department would allow only three hours of credit for the course. This changed the core distribution to nine hours of humanities and three hours of fine arts credit.

OBEY

(Continued from Page 1)

wouldn't be practical to adopt this program," he said. "We do permit people to ride with sergeants, but they must sign a release." He

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national outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite President Nixon's intervention, the Senate refused Wednesday for the second straight day to halt debate over a tough antibusing bill, apparently dooming any chance of its passage before Congress adjourns for the year.

The bill's supporters won a 49-39 majority Wednesday, but lacked the necessary two-thirds vote to head off a Northern-led filibuster against the measure. They fell 10 votes short, the same margin by which they lost on Tuesday.

A third vote on cloture, or a gag on debate, was set for Thursday but the outcome was expected to be the same. This would insure that the bill is scrapped to make way for action on other important legislation before members quit—possibly this weekend—for the election campaign.

"We have not given up," said Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., after Wednesday's vote. It's still a long shot ... the odds are against us."

The bill, approved by the House last August in stronger terms than Nixon had sought, would permit busing as a last resort, and then no farther than the school second closest to a pupil's home. It would also permit reopening of desegregation cases settled by courts in the past.

Griffin was one of five antibusing senators Nixon summoned to the White House Tuesday afternoon following the first cloture vote. They emerged

to say Nixon was firmly committed to the bill and had dispatched White House aides to Capitol Hill to try to switch some votes.

But the second roll call on cloture showed that of those present on Tuesday, only Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., had changed his mind and voted to halt debate.

McClellan's "aye" vote left Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the only Deep South senator to vote in favor of unlimited debate.

Both sides concede the bill probably would pass if it came to a vote.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since he requested an investigation of mail service, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., said Wednesday he has received some strange tales, including a letter mailed within Texas that was delivered to Alaska.

Bentsen asked the General Bentsen Office last month to investigate deterioration of mail service in Texas.

He said he has received several stories of mishandled mail which have amazed him.

In one case a letter from San Antonio to Hallettsville—some 120 miles away—wound up at a military post 26 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska, Bentsen said.

"It was forwarded to my office in Washington by a serviceman who had heard of my investigation."

PITTSBURGH, PA. (UPI) — The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission awarded bronze medals Wednesday to four Texans for rescues that involved extraordinary life risks.

The Texans are Edward J. Hetsko Jr. of 210 Castroville Road, San Antonio; Carl J. Slaughter Jr. of P.O. Drawer 727 Marble Falls; Felipe Gutierrez Jr. of P.O. Box 57, Round Mountain, and Walter P. Emmons of 3601 Eleventh St., Port Arthur.

The Texans were among 23

persons in seven states and three Canadian provinces honored for heroism. The commission awarded a total of \$7,500 to rescuers, but money did not accompany any of the medals to the Texans.

Hetsko helped rescue Stephen Connatser, a commercial artist, and his wife, Laura, from a burning automobile at Round Mountain July 10, 1971. Hetsko, 30, is an Air Force man. The Connatseres were trapped when the automobile turned over and the fuel tank exploded. They recovered from their burns and injuries.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shouting their willingness to die, about 50 prisoners seized the city's prisons director Wednesday and threatened to murder him unless they were granted unconditional freedom from the century-old maximum security jail.

Holding Hardsy Director Kenneth L. Hardy and nine other hostages, the armed prisoners declared their demand that they be released was "non-negotiable." Later, they drew up a list of grievances, although it was not immediately made public.

"Come and get us," they shouted at one point through the cellblock windows. "You're going to have to kill everyone of us. We don't care. We're going to die anyway."

More than 200 policemen, armed with tear-gas launchers, shotguns and rifles with telescope sights, surrounded the old red-brick building. They were joined by families of the prisoners and several of the city's black leaders who sought to help with negotiations carried out via telephone.



IN CELEBRATION of the upcoming "Greek Festival," Gus Ionnidis and Father "Nick" Triantafilou of the Hellenic Eastern Orthodox Church display one of their decorations. Father "Nick" is the Eastern Orthodox Chaplain at UH.

Photo by ALAN HILTON

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Senator probes

Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S), chairwoman of the Student Life committee of the Students' Association, met Wednesday with student advisors from Bates and Law Halls to determine whether any new dormitory security measures should be taken.

Paul Rogers, SA pres., has directed the Student Life committee to look into the problems surrounding dormitory security in the women's halls.

Dormitory security became an issue two weeks ago when one girl was attacked in her room and another girl raped the next day in her room. Since then the two girls have left the university.

Danburg talked with several girls besides the advisors. "They told me they wanted security similar to that imposed soon after

the rape occurred," she said. "The student advisors here are wary of getting new locks put on the doors because of a rule in the rent contract prohibiting unnecessary locks. Danburg said.

The advisors agreed people watching the entrances to the halls both night and day would necessitate aid either through volunteers or with paid help. There simply wouldn't be enough student advisors around to take care of the extra work, they said.

"I'm sure we can get help from APO, a service fraternity, Women's Lib and other volunteers," Danburg said.

Danburg suggested the elimination of the rules in the boarder's contract prohibiting extra locks enabling each resident to add the lock of her choice, with her own private key.



Photo by ALAN HILTON

RESIDENT ADVISOR for Bates Hall to Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S) at a Peggy Gaden (l) expresses her views on meeting of advisers Wednesday in the the women's dormitory security situation Bates-Law lobby.

Talks yield 'progress'

PARIS— (UPI)—White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday again delayed his departure for Washington after four days of secret talks with North Vietnamese negotiators. A French cabinet official said the negotiations had made "rapid progress."

Kissinger put off his departure from the expanded peace talks until very late Wednesday night at the earliest, French security police at Orly airfield said.

A security police spokesman said he had been informed the presidential adviser has delayed his departure for Washington from his unprecedented four days of secret bargaining with two senior Hanoi diplomats.

A U.S. embassy attache waiting for Kissinger at the heavily guarded Orly airfield informed French police forces guarding approaches to the special jetliner that Kissinger was not leaving. He gave no explanation, police said.

The guard forces have been called off. But the jet did not return to a U.S. Air Force base in Germany and was kept ready for takeoff at Orly, police said.

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Monday Oct. 16

U. of Houston

Arnold Aud. 1

7:30 p.m.

"Jesus gave this Knowledge, Krishna gave this Knowledge, but now we must look again for a new Master to show us the light. The sun comes and goes away but we don't look for the light of the day which has just gone. We look for the new rising sun. The sun is there, but it rises in a new, beautiful way, and we look for that. In the same way, God is the same, but now we look for Him to come, in a new way, to give us this Knowledge."

—Guru Maharaj Ji

Sponsored by Divine Light Mission 115 Oak Place Houston 529-0963 Satsang every evening at 7:30

Willingham gets promoted to SE

By STEVE MERCADAL
Sports Reporter

For a moment, during the Cougars 27-27 tie with Virginia Tech last Saturday, split end Bryan Willingham thought he had let any chance for a UH victory slip right through his legs.

It was in the fourth quarter with a little more than two minutes left in the game and the Gobblers had to punt. In a strong wind, Willingham fielded the ball and scooted 36 yards back to the Virginia Tech 33-yard line to set up the tying score.

"The wind was blowing in my face, which didn't make it easier," the sophomore receiver said, "and the ball was coming down. I thought I had fielded it clean, but there it was between my legs, so I picked it up, looked around and ran."

Not only did Willingham put the

receiver and was supposed to run a flag pattern," Willingham said. "My defender took me for man and I just outran him. D.C. threw a real good pass that was right there, too," he explained.

"My biggest worry was that I would be out of the end zone when I came down with the ball," he said. "When I got the ball I just sorta leaned back. Luckily, I was about two or three yards in the end zone."

Another one of Willingham's four receptions in the Tech contest was a 29 yard completion from sub QB Terry Peel midway in the second quarter. That play got UH out of a hole on the Cougar eight yard line and was the start of a 95-yard, 13 play touchdown drive to put Houston on the scoreboard.

"Ole TP (Terry Peel) throws a mean pass," Willingham said. "He throws a hard-soft ball, which is a ball hard enough to get there but soft enough for the receiver, and the pass was right there when I made my cut."

For his performance of four receptions for 61 yards and two punt returns for 36 yards, Willingham will get the starting call for this week's game with San Diego State.

But playing first string is nothing new with the communications major. As a split end at Pasadena High, Willingham set school records for pass receiving with 48 receptions for 695 yards and 11 touchdowns.

After participating in the Texas High School All-Star game, Willingham came to UH and established freshman team records formerly held by All-American Elmo Wright. These records were most receptions (22) and most TD passes caught (7).

He also made off with the 1971 Walter O. Caldwell, Jr. Award which is presented to the outstanding freshman team member each season.

No sir, it isn't any coincidence that Willingham is wearing number 23, the same jersey worn by former All-American receivers Ken Hebert and Elmo Wright.

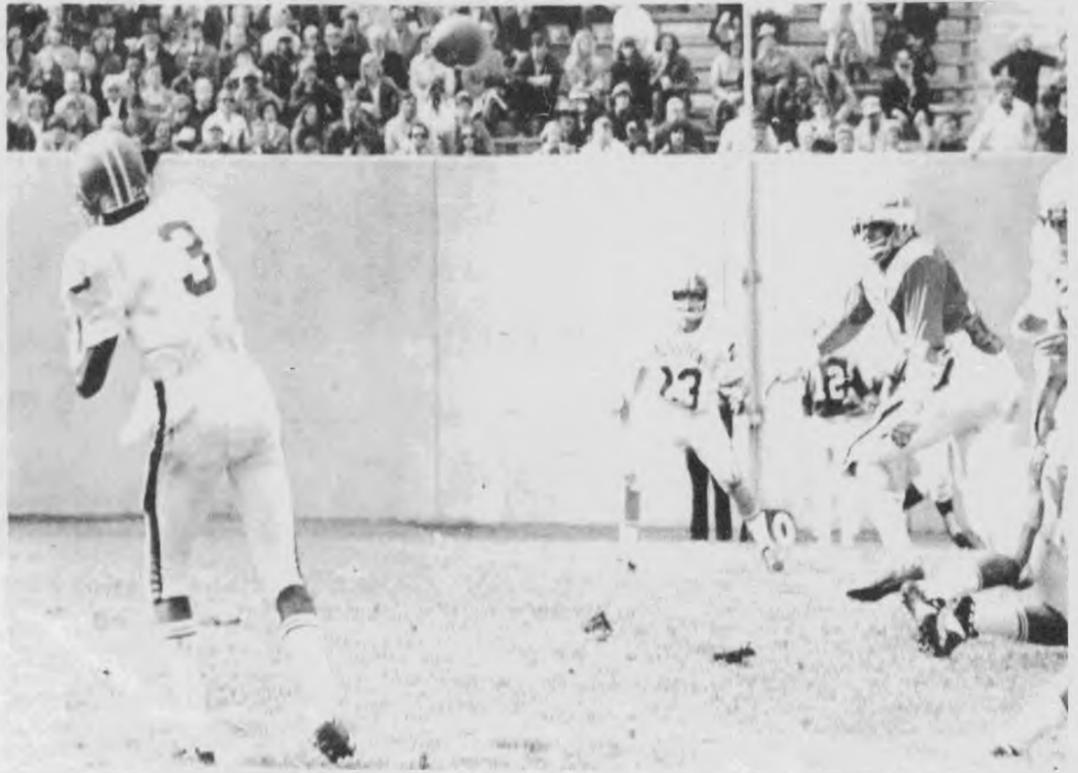


Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

D. C. NOBLES (3) THROWS for a sizable gain to Bryan Willingham (23). Willingham was on the receiving end of four passes which netted him 61 yards and

one touchdown in Saturday's game against Virginia Tech. His performance won him a starting position for the Cougars' Saturday contest against San Diego.

FOR OCTOBER 20

Rocket tickets on sale

Individual game tickets for the Houston Rockets 28 home basketball games at Hofheinz Pavilion have been on sale since Monday morning at the Rockets office, 3930 Kirby Drive, and at all five Foley's stores. Ticket prices are \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3. Students 21 and under will be able to purchase a \$3 ticket at half price, or \$1.50, for all games while the supply of that price ticket is available.

The Rockets will open their season here on October 20, against the Atlanta Hawks. The Chicago Bulls will be here the following night, October 21, while the Detroit Pistons wind up the home schedule for the month on October 27.

The Rockets have scheduled special promotions for each of the first three games at Hofheinz. All high school and grade school youngsters attending the Atlanta game will receive a certificate

redeemable for a regulation size vinyl basketball imprinted with the Rockets logo.

Those 21 and under attending the Chicago game will receive a pair of Rockets wrist bands, a terrycloth item which has boomed

in popularity among the sporting crowd just within the past few years.

High school and grade schoolers attending the Detroit game will receive T-shirts imprinted with the new Rockets logo.



WILLINGHAM

Coogs in scoring position, but the 6-0 speedster also made the touchdown that tied the score, connecting on a 20-yard pass play with quarterback D.C. Nobles in the final 1:15 of the game.

"On that play I was the primary

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UH SOCCER PLAYERS prepare for their Saturday game with San Antonio's St. Mary's. The game, scheduled for 11 a.m. on the intramural field behind Hofheinz

Pavilion, will be the fifth of the team's series. The team is 2-2 for the season, with its two wins coming last weekend over Pan American, 5-0, and Texas A&I, 4-2.

Volleyball tourney scheduled Friday

By **STEVE MERCADEL**
Sports Reporter

Houston, Rice University and Houston Baptist College will be sponsoring their annual collegiate volleyball tournament this Friday and Saturday in the Melcher Gym and Men's Gym here on the UH campus.

A total of 24 teams from a three state area are going to participate in the meet, including the top three finishers in the recent Sam Houston State Tournament. The teams will be competing in two divisions, "A" and "B", with 12 teams in each division.

Play is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. with action on two courts in each gym. and will continue until 10 p.m. Friday night. Games will resume at 8 a.m. Saturday and will continue through both "A" and "B" Divisions finals, set for 4 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively.

"There is going to be some very strong competition in this tournament," volleyball coach Martha Hawthorne said. "In fact, the teams that will go on to the state tournament will be from among the teams in this tournament."

Girls on the "A" team, who will play their first game at 3 p.m. Friday, are Casey Glazener, Sharon Davis, Penny Hastik, Carol Christopher, Georganne Greene, Sandy Mayon, Debbie Hill and Sylvia Ortiz.

Members of the "B" team are Irma Guerra, Nancy Martini, Linda Honeycutt, Susan Walker, Janie Bolt, Mary Kessel, Leslea Lawson, Joyce Darilek and Kathy Wessels. Their opening game is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Friday.

"We suffered a few injuries last tournament, but all the girls are fine now," Coach Hawthorne said. "I expect a good performance from them this weekend."

A donation of 50 cents per student and \$1 per adult will be asked to help defray expenses of the tournament. Refreshments will also be available.

Towers fear no evil with George, snakes

By **JOHNNY SANDERS**

A boa constrictor for a pet? They may not be the most pet around, but that is what Steve George likes. The Cougar defensive lineman keeps two of these snakes in a cage in his room in the Towers.

He has had one of the snakes for about three-and-a-half years and the other one for about six months. He feeds them rats and mice and says that they can go up to six months without food.

Steve said that the dorm doesn't give him any hassle about keeping the snakes. They only ask him not to take them out of the cage. For the most part Steve complies with

their wishes, only occasionally has he taken them out to scare some of the other players, and indeed there is something scary about a boa constrictor.



GEORGE

The 6'6", 225 pound defensive tackle from Plano is a junior in Business Administration and hopes to play professional football if he gets an opportunity. Steve was recruited by about 60 different universities when he graduated from high school. He said that he chose Houston because he has a brother who played football here, but more important because he wanted to play on a winning team where winning was really important. "I could've gone to Texas and possibly have played on a National championship team, but people would've gone ho-hum, so what Texas won another one."

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Quaaludes descend on city streets

By CAROL HAMES

There were about 10,000 fans in attendance at the recent Joe Cocker concert in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"Out of the 10,000 there, I'd say

are still claiming it has not been clearly shown to be addictive.

Quaalude first appeared in the streets of Houston about a year and a half ago, Maxwell said. It is a non-barbiturate, standard downer in small, white tablet

and 300 mg. tablets, and were originally prescribed by doctors for sleep.

Quaalude is said to induce sleep in ten to thirty minutes, but usually creates a kind of drifting euphoria in young people. The drug manuals describe it as "a sedative hypnotic." It is a drug of choice among many drug users at present, and most began using it because it was considered a "safe" downer. The risk of taking it is high but not as high as the risk involved in taking barbiturates. There is an 80 per cent chance of addiction to barbiturates, whereas the chance of becoming hooked on quaaludes is not quite so high.

Within the belief that quaalude is a "safe" drug lies the danger. An attempt to withdraw from quaalude "cold turkey" is very likely to bring about convulsions

and death. As most quaalude users are misled into thinking that it is non-addictive, they may discontinue its use without thinking or mix it with alcohol or other downers, and become aware, too late, of the hazards.

barbiturates is standard procedure, once the patient is addicted to the barbiturates, withdrawal from them is begun and completed in a four to six day procedure."

Dr. Ray Hays, also of the Texas

"Published reports comparing the effectiveness of methaqualone and its hydrochloride salt are lacking and there is not sufficient evidence to establish the relative value of these drugs."

28:24 American Society of Hospital Pharmacists

Methaqualone should be administered with extreme caution in patients with anxiety states when evidence of impending depression or suicidal tendencies exists."

28:24 American Society of Hospital Pharmacists

at least a thousand were wasted on quaalude or something similar," Lee Maxwell, who works with the drug abuse section of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, said.

Methaqualone, known to street users as quaalude, has been called "intellectual heroin" or "the miracle downer" because of its supposed "non-addictive tendencies."

True, the drug was at first thought to be possibly habit-forming but non-addictive. At present the drug manufacturers

form. The ones seen in Houston are manufactured by William H. Rorer Pharmaceutical Corporation, and have the initials "W. H. R." on them. They come in 150

"Pending further accumulation of data, methaqualone and its hydrochloride salt should not be administered to children younger than 14 years of age or to pregnant women or women who may become pregnant."

28:24 American Society of Hospital Pharmacists

According to issue 12 of Mockingbird, one of two underground papers which sprang up after the demise of Space City "There is one common method of

Research Institute of Mental Sciences, said, "Most doctors are not aware of its massive addictive potential," and that it also kills the liver, as do most drugs and alcohol.

George Davis, executive director of Drug Information of Houston (better known as "Crisis Hotline") said, "Quaalude has become a significant drug problem in our community in recent months." Many people have already turned to Crisis Hotline because they were "strung out" or victims of an overdose, Davis said. However, he continued, it may require a full five grams of quaalude for a lethal overdose, whereas it requires only one and one half to two grams of barbiturates for the same.

Lee Maxwell described reaction to the drug thusly: "It makes you stumble and slobber all over yourself and you think you're having a good time."

medically supervised withdrawal from methaqualone addiction. That is to place the patient-addict in an in-patient service, put him/her on a 24-hour convulsion precaution, stop all quaalude intake and immediately re-addict the patient with high doses of barbiturates as a substitute for quaalude. Since withdrawal from



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Babysitting
Miscellaneous Home Tasks

IN VARIED shapes and forms, methaqualone, or quaaludes, has gained much popularity on the Houston market. The drugs, displayed in the Globe Pharmacy, are manufactured by the William H. Rorer Pharmaceutical Corporation.

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the popcorn bag

It doesn't take much time until the hit-and-run tunes everyone knew the words to seem pretty dim. And the "one-smash" groups who produced them are even more obscure.

This week is the pre-Stones age of the 50's in "The Popcorn Bag." Tuff!

1. In "Long Tall Sally," what does Uncle John do when Aunt Mary sees him with Sally?
2. What happens in the sequel song to "It's My Party"?
3. What was Elvis Presley's first hit?
4. In what song was the phrase "pump another gallon Allen" first introduced?
5. What's Fats Domino's real first name?
6. Bobby Troup's famous "Route 66" winds from Chicago to L.A., more than 2,000 miles all the way." What cities are mentioned in between?
7. Where did Chubby Checkers gain his first claim to fame?
8. Who is Col. Tom Parker?
9. Who performed "Sh-boom"?
10. What are the names of the "Everly Brothers"?

* et cetera

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a membership drive all day today and Friday in the Center Foyer, Heyne Building. Open to all students.

AZTECAS will have a social meeting at 7 tonight in Honors Hall, UC. Open to all chicano, Mexican-American and Latin American students.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Friday prayers 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 201, Religion Center.

UH WOMEN UNITED FOR ABORTION RIGHTS will hold a work meeting at 7:30 tonight in the San Antonio Room, UC. Open to all women.

MORTAR BOARD will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 308, Student Life Building. Open to members.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will hold a Bible study and devotional at 7:30 tonight in Room 101B, Religion Center. Open to UH community.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will have a luncheon at noon today in Honors Hall, UC. Assistant Director for Program Resources Mary Morse will be the featured speaker. Open to the public.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in Room 106, Arnold Hall. Open to all interested.

CHI ALPHA will have "Acts" Bible study at 7 tonight in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to all students.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold Episcopal Communion services at noon today in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

HILLEL will have a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Religion Center.

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will have a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the World Affairs Room, UC.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION will have an organizational meeting at noon Friday in Room 634, Science and Research Building. Open to all psychology majors.

UH WRITERS CLUB will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

FELLOWSHIP AROUND CHRIST'S TEACHING will have an informal Bible study at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, Agnes Arnold Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly meeting from 11 a.m. to noon Friday in Room 105, Religion Center. Everyone is welcome.

UH SCUBA CLUB will have a meeting at 7 p.m. October 23 in the Sonora Room, UC. Free and open to the general student public.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Taraveh Prayers at 9:30 p.m. daily and Quranic Study at 5:30 p.m. every Sunday at Islamic Cultural Center, 1756 Richmond Ave.



A PLACE IN THE SUN. . . a place to seek, a place to hide. Architecture sophomores created this vinyl "queque" beside the

Architecture Building for students like this one to find refuge.

Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

'FAT CITY' BORES

Film views society's dregs

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL

Want to see the seamy side of life? It is regurgitated all over the screen in "Fat City."

"Fat City" takes place in Stockton, Calif. where even up-town is mid-20th century shoddy.

The film is ostensibly about two boxers. But it is really about life across the tracks and the people who will never amount to anything.

"Fat City" concentrates so

intensely on the crappiness of life that after 15 minutes it becomes very boring. The drab banalities of life's losers rapidly lose their interest when your nose is repeatedly rubbed in it.

Stacy Keach plays the has-been boxer who can't handle women or booze. Keach is convincing as a wrecked fighter.

But Jeff Bridges is lost as the new kid. Although he is shown going from baby-faced soft to puffed-up rocky, he is miscast. He seems like a twinkle-toed antelope

lost among rampaging buffaloes.

"Fat City" suffers from very bad photography that shifts from grainy to over-brilliant in mid-scene. Director John Huston handles the film as if he is confused with it. Instead of ending he merely stops.

This shabbiness and concentration on the dregs of society is reminiscent of late 50's European films. But for someone with Huston's reputation it is a little late to try making art films. Especially when you fail.



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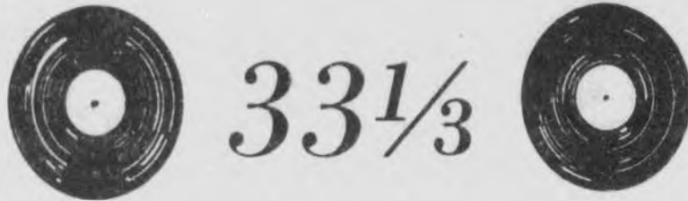
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MANN



Mar Y Sol on Atco

Seventy-five per cent of the new release from Atco, MAR Y SOL, is the best pop festival music collection ever assembled.

Most recordings of rock festivals boast of transmitting the "feeling of being there" to the listener, but this album gives only a slight indication of what the festival was like.

The environment at the Puerto Rican festival was one of blistering heat, cultural shock and primitive living conditions but the music produced is cool, vibrant and comforting.

Side three is possibly the best example of what can go wrong with a live recording of an outdoor performance.

The Allman Brothers at best are not the greatest group to see or hear "live" but they are noticeably handicapped on this record by the lack of an organ for Gregg Allman. They play "Ain't Wastin' Time No More" and even the most avid fan would find it hard to pinpoint a purpose or direction to their music.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer continue the quality drain on this side with a "Take Pebble—Lucky Man" medley. Their style of electronic wizardry does not easily

adapt to the pop festival atmosphere and it is more than apparent here.

The next cut, "Texas Blues—Jelly Roll," by Nitzinger offers a welcome contrast to the other two cuts on this side with its basic rock 'n' roll but it still is appropriate on this bad side because of its monotonous tone.

LP Offers Fine Music

The rest of the LP offers some really fine performances from highly underrated groups.

Rock 'n' rollers will be more than satisfied with the workings of John Baldry on "Bring My Baby Back" and Cactus' hard rock "Bedroom Mazurka."

Even the Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin manages after a slow start to produce one of the most unorthodox but pleasing cuts.

The best music there was a combination of blues, jazz and rock demonstrated by the performances of Herbie Mann, Osibisa and B.B. King.

Their songs "Respect Yourself," "Do You Know," and "Why I Sing the Blues," respectively, were surely the highlights of the festival and are certainly the best on the album. D.C.T.



TODAY'S WINNER of the free ticket to UH Night at Astroworld is Claudia Padilla. The Program Council representative will be around Agnes Arnold Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. today to ask some unsuspecting student the question, "Do you know the Program Council message?"

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7. Amarillo, Gallup, N.M., Flagstaff, Ariz.
8. Don't forget Wilma, Kingman, Barstow, San Bernardino.
9. Pappermint Lounge in New York City
10. Presley's manager
11. The Crewcuts
12. Phil and Don, and which one's which?

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MALE OR FEMALE over 18 with driver's license, good money, ice cream route, full or part time afternoon or weekends. 523-5366, 4-7 p.m.

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INTERESTED IN SAIL BOAT racing. Crewmen needed for 22' ensign sailboat. Must be available for full time. Experience necessary. 522-7250. Contact Guy Stamm.

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PONTIAC LEMANS 1968 like new, air conditioning, radio AM-FM for the best offer over \$1,000. Call Mr. Lanski, 747-8242, 7-10 p.m.

1971 VW VAN. Good condition. \$2100. By owner. 692-3538, 9-5, M-F.

1967 VW CAMP MOBILE. Good condition, \$1500. 9-5 M-F, 692-3538.

1967 OLDS DELTA 88. \$600. Low mileage, air, power steering, brakes. Excellent running condition. 529-8840, 529-4032

1966 VW, new engine. \$650. Call 944-5685 after 5.

1969 FORD VAN E-100. Insulated Paneled, dual air, new tires, battery, 6 cylinder. 529-5175.

1964 GRAN PRIX. Good motor, transmission, body and tires. \$500. 941-4697.

MGB 1969, wire wheels, radials, luggage rack, blue, top running condition. \$1,650. 665-7834 after 5.

1965 VW. New engine, clutch, starter, battery, muffler. Needs body work. \$325 Cash. 523-1987.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, Air conditioning, vinyl top, mag wheels, 350 2-barrel engine. Extremely clean condition. 681-6463.

1963 FORD VAN as is. Mr. McDonald, 928-5344.

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★ Cycle for Sale

NORTON 66, 650cc, perfect condition. \$500. 664-5619 after 5:30.

10 SPEED BIKE, great for campus transportation. Many extra features, never ridden, cost \$150. Need cash. Make offer. 529-4004.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

NICE CLOTHES & fox leather coat for sale. JA 9-9088.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote. 464-6155.

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STUDIOUS FEMALE to share nice 2-bedroom apartment off Gulf Freeway. \$87.50 monthly. Call 643-3630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE (s) to share nice bedroom unfurnished apartment, 5 minutes from U of H. Call 923-1959.

SHARE LARGE furnished apartment, reasonable. Wednesday & Fridays after 2, other days 9-15 p.m. Roger, 666-7583.

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed, responsible, dependable. Call 747-6045 before five, Cougar Apartments No. 137.

★ Room for Rent

ACROSS STREET from Moody Towers, 4411 University Oaks. Call Mrs. De Los Santos. 747-5343.

WELL FURNISHED air conditioned room with bath. Separate entrance. \$90 month or exchange babysitting. 667-1322.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. Private entrance & bath. Air conditioned. Large study desk. \$75 days. 524-8171, 747-8589.

★ Apts. Furn.

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment. 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

LARGE air conditioned apartment. Completely furnished. Nice, pre-married couple, no children, no pets. References required. Short walking distance U of H. 529-0683.

★ Apts Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610 Gulf Freeway. U of H campus, The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

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BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653, 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

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MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Near U of H, near shopping centers. 748-1794 after 6.

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2 MOBILE HOMES, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, dishwasher, married couples, large yard. \$130 month 458-2280.

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EXCITING TRAVEL cheap! U of H Travel Committee now sponsoring Thanksgiving in Acapulco. Only \$168. Call 749-1261.

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★ Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE FEMALE STUDENT to live in as companion to family in Southwest Section, 621-7167.

★ NOTICE

MEETING OCTOBER 13, Appaloosa Room UC to recruit Mexican-Americans for University of California San Diego Medical School. 10:30-5 p.m.



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Experimental lab tests space drugs

Drugs will travel on the next NASA mission to outer space via the Skylab, an experimental laboratory in the sky, scheduled for blastoff in April, 1973.

Dr. V. Das Gupta, associate professor of pharmaceuticals at UH, has set up a laboratory on campus to study these drugs, around 40 to 50 common medicines, before and after the journey.

It is known that these medicines are stable in the earth's atmosphere, Gupta said, but in space, because the artificial environment aboard the Skylab will be 70 per cent oxygen, 30 per cent nitrogen with a gravity of zero and pressure of five points per square inch, some of them will probably decompose.

On earth these drugs are exposed to an atmosphere of 21 per cent oxygen, 79 per cent nitrogen at 14.7 points of pressure per square inch.

In analyzing the carefully selected drugs, Gupta will be looking for any changes in composition, color, texture and he will test them for acidity or alkalinity.

Presently, he is testing a group of these drugs which were placed for 56 days into simulated conditions of space. He reports that he has already found changes in the makeup of two drugs.

Gupta said Neocortif Ophthalmic drops had developed some sedimentation and the Chlorhydrate capsules had decomposed. He said it appears that something has gone wrong

with the actual ingredients of the capsules.

Other drugs which were aboard the simulated flight are still undergoing analysis. The findings will be logged and compared with the effects of the actual journey into space.

Skylab will remain in orbit about eight to nine weeks following launch and during that time a number of scientific, technical and biomedical investigations will be conducted.

The \$21,344 drug project, of which Gupta is chief investigator, is being supported by a NASA grant. Gupta said this is the first NASA grant to the Pharmacy Department at UH.

Gupta has written 25 research papers on stability studies and analyses of drugs. He is a consultant to the Harris County Hospital District and has spent five years in industry on problems similar to the one he is studying at NASA.

He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, a master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a bachelor's degree from Punjab University. This is Gupta's sixth year at UH.

Gupta is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Sigma Xi, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, Texas Society of Hospital Pharmacy and Texas Pharmaceutical Association. He is listed among Who's Who in the South and Southwest 1973 and American Men and Women of Science (Physical and Biological Sciences) 1972.



Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

MEMBERS OF PHI SIGMA Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities are shown practicing for Friday's tug-of-war which will take place between Calhoun Ave. and the UC. The volkswagon was deemed the loser of this battle with a bent bumper.

Educators to air teaching pains

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will discuss major problems facing higher education at 4:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Club, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

"The American Association of University Professors is the largest professional association of college and university professors, librarians and academic counselors," Neil Minihan, association information officer, said. Van Waes will mainly talk about economic and political problems

and collective bargaining in higher education, Minihan added. "Van Waes has worked closely with colleges and universities throughout the United States on a wide range of educational problems," Minihan said. "While in Houston he can be reached at 749-2629."

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