



Senate votes to keep Fine's veto of gazebo

By RICK MEYER
Cougar Staff

The Student Senate Monday night, by a margin of two votes, refused to override Pres. Rick Fine's veto of a resolution calling for the construction of a gazebo on campus.

The senate also heard plans from the Fiscal and Governmental Committee for the creation of a student corporation to finance various student groups projects.

The gazebo was to be an outdoor stage constructed in Lynn Eusan Park (Peoples' Park II) on the present site of the Program Council stage near Shasta's cage. It was to be built with donated labor, funds, and materials at an estimated cost of \$5,000-\$7,000.

Sen. Wes Wright (tech.), the resolution's author, said in a prepared speech prior to the roll call vote on the issue, that Fine criticizes the senate for its inactivity, but vetoes what Wright termed the senate's only constructive measure this fall. He labeled Fine "a king of the mountain."

Fine called the gazebo idea a "wild project, a single senator (Wright) had gotten his ego involved in."

Several senators believed the veto override, which required a two-thirds senate majority for passage, failed because of lack of support from Senate Speaker Harry Goldberg (A&S). The final vote was 14-9, with Sen. Charles Guerin (arch.) changing his original abstention to a "nay" at the last minute. Guerin's vote, along with Goldberg's, defeated the override.

A majority of the senate backed Fine in debate on the override. Vice-Pres. Debbie Collier said she hated to see the senate act like the administration by erecting buildings the students do not want.

Sen. Jo Nelson (law), chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, said, "This campus is beginning to look like the Galleria, with concrete all over the place. We don't need another building."

Sen. Ginger Hansel (at-large), chairperson of the Student Life Committee, which favorable handled the original gazebo bill, said the student body had not been consulted enough on the issue, and said more planning was needed.

After the original override was defeated, Wright made a compromise gazebo proposal, deleting many points which had met opposition. His motion to by-pass committee consideration also failed.

Sen. Mike Ellis (A&S), who

voted against both measures, said the senate wanted to temporarily slow down the project so more research and input could be obtained. "The gazebo idea is still very much alive," he said. "We just want some time to think it over."

Hansel said constituency meetings on the issue will be held so all the students can voice their feelings and ideas.

In other business, the Fiscal and Governmental Committee chairperson, Arturo Eureste, announced the possible formation of a Students' Association Corporation. He said the program is still in the planning stages, and added much senate and student feedback is needed.



MARY ROSS RHYNE, proprietor of the University Bookstore in the Village, spoke Tuesday at a seminar concerning business opportunities for women. The talk was held in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Expansion.

Election guides upheld over socialists' qualms

by MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Dale Washington of the Students' Association (SA) Election Code Committee responded negatively Tuesday to a demand by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) for an end to the election code, calling the code a necessary part of the UH election process.

Washington's comments came after members of the Young Socialists for Sherry Smith (YSSS) said the code was prohibitive and overly complex. "I can see some validity in their complaint," Washington said, "but some of it is junk."

The purpose of the election code," he continued, "is to make sure every student who wants to run for office has the chance to do so. In order to do that with 30,000 students, you have to have rules."

Andrea Cordes, YSSS candidate for Pos. 5, at large, and Ken Smith, campaign manager of the organization, said Monday the code discouraged student participation in the elections. YSSS also charged SA with insufficient election publicity and failure to support student issues in the community.

Washington said a primary reason for the charges was the failure of one of the group's candidates, Galen Grimes, to get on the ballot because of late filing. He said Grimes missed the 6 p.m., October 9 deadline by three to seven minutes. "The 6 p.m. deadline was supposed to be absolute," he added.

Washington said Grimes and Sara Johnston of the Young Socialist Alliance appealed the committee's decision not to allow

Grimes on the ballot to the Student Court, which upheld the committee's ruling.

Responding to the charge the election code was overly complex, Washington said, "The code is as easily understood now as it is ever going to be. The present code is a definite improvement over previous ones. The committee has worked long and hard to make the code clearer and more concise." He admitted there was room for improvement in the election code. "We are hindered because of a lack of publicity," he said. "Not all the students read the Cougar, and we have not other real means of reaching them."

SOUGHT ASSURANCE

Nixon questioned Dean

WASHINGTON —(AP) — Confronted with the realization that the Watergate scandal was about to break open, Richard M. Nixon sought assurances from John Dean that he would not be hurt by what Dean was telling prosecutors.

Dean, former White House counsel, was on the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial for the fifth day as prosecutors played the tape of a meeting Dean had with Nixon on April 16, 1973, 10 months after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

Defense attorneys, who began their cross-examination later in the day, had pressed for playing of the tape. In it,

Dean tells Nixon: "I think you're still five steps ahead of what will ever emerge publicly."

Earlier Dean had testified he met reluctantly on March 28 with John N. Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder, once the top two officials of Nixon's re-election committee. He said he asked Mitchell what had happened between the February 4, 1972 meeting when Mitchell rejected a political espionage plan and June when re-election committee burglars broke into Democratic Party headquarters.

"All I've ever been able to do is to put the pieces together from tibits that the plan was

approved later but in a way that it wouldn't be traced to the committee," Dean recalled telling Michell.

"Mr. Mitchell said to me, 'Well, John, that's pretty close but we thought it would be two to three times removed,'" Dean said.

"Two to three removed from what?" asked the prosecutor James F. Neal.

"From the committee," Dean said.

Mitchell, one of the five defendants in the trial, flushed red at that point. The other defendants are H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian. All (See DEAN, Page 2)

Fee plans concern students at UH-DC

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Students at the UH Downtown College (UH-DC) are concerned where their student service and academic building use fees are going, how they will be used and who will benefit from these monies.

For this semester at the Downtown College, \$84,593 in student service fees and \$220,145 in academic building use fees were collected. This sum is based on each of 3,586 students enrolled on the twelfth class day paying a maximum of \$30 in student service fees and \$70 in academic building use fees.

Many students downtown have expressed great concern over the parking situation there and the lack of student services as compared with those offered at

the UH central campus.

Students at the Downtown College have expressed concern over the fact that police attending classes there can park with immunity from tickets by placing their badge number in the windshield of their car. Students that park in the same places usually get tickets and are threatened with having their cars towed away.

Jess Petty, UH-DC Controller, said, "I don't know for a fact if this is true. Whether the police park in the no parking zones and get away with it I just don't know."

Dean Jeffrey Bobbitt, academic dean downtown, said regarding the disposition of student service and academic building use fees, said, "I have no idea right now where they are going. We were given the fee schedule and told to collect them. The central campus will decide where these fees are spent and in what amounts."

Al Haggard, internal auditor, said the student service fees are budgeted in their entirety for expenditures at the downtown college. "The academic building use fees will go into the general fund and will be used to pay off (See FEES, Page 2)

SA elections begin today

Students' Association (SA) elections begin today and will continue through Thursday. The polls are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Polls are located in the Fred J. Heyne Building for business, education and optometry majors, and in the Engineering Building for engineering and technology majors. All others must vote in the UC.

Students must present a validated I.D. card, a current schedule-fee statement or a driver's license.

* et cetera

UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and **SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** sponsor "The Women's Lunch Hour" each Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For further information contact UH Women's Advocate Debra Danburg, 749-3388.

AMERICAN SOCIETY for PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 634, S & R. Open to all members and students in business technology, business administration and psychology. For further information contact Dr. Hayden, Room 107, Technology or Dr. McNaughton, Room 632, S & R.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor "Sandwiches 'n'" at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is a 50-cent donation to Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all UH students.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will sponsor a non-credit course in conversational Yiddish at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all students.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Atlantic Room, UC expansion. Open to all veterans.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION will hold a general membership meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all veterans.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold Methodist worship services at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

will hold prayer services at 9 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS sponsors a "Business Opportunities for Women" seminar at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Expansion. Today's speaker is Sara Collier, sales representative for Xerox Corporation. Open to all.

The **ENGLISH CLUB** will meet at 12:00 noon today in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen Building. Dr. Hunter, chairman of the English Department, will speak. Open to all interested persons.

DECA will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Business Technology Building. All students are invited to stop by.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR (See ECT., Page 12)

Veterans condemn money allocations

The Veterans Service Organization (VSO) advocates a reallocation of SA funds and especially criticizes the executive salaries paid SA officers, Charles Foster, VSO vice-president and candidate for Graduate Pos. 3, said Tuesday.

"The salaries for SA officers are at least twice what are necessary to obtain good student leadership of the Student Association," he added. Presently, the salaries for the SA officers are: president — \$4,200; vice-president — \$2,400; speaker of the house — \$2,400; and treasurer — \$2,100.

"The redistribution of the budget would improve services for the student body at large. Both the student senators and the administration of the student association have failed to use the budget up to its maximum

capability," Foster said.

Veterans Harold Musick and John Carlson, candidates for A&S Positions 9 & 7, also said the SA should reenact constituency meetings to make SA more responsive to the student body.

"Part of the parking problem," Musick said, "could be resolved by cutting down faculty parking spaces and reline the parking spaces for small and large cars.

"SA should also approach the City of Houston and ask for discount bus passes to set up satellite parking at large shopping centers along bus routes," Carlson said.

Bob Elliot, VSO founder, summarized the VSO comments in saying, "The Student Association should become more aware of campus problems and of problems of students in general.

DEAN — —

(Continued from Page 1)

five are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Dean said that near the end of March he hired a criminal lawyer and first met with prosecutors on April 8.

He said he told Haldeman what he had done and received the reply, "John, you ought to think about that because once the toothpaste is out of the tube, it's awfully hard to get it back in."

Dean said that on April 15, 1973, he told Nixon, "I didn't think my having gone to the prosecutors was an act of disloyalty, that the best way for me to handle it was to tell what I know."

The White House said no tape recording of that conversation was made because the recording machine filled up in early afternoon. Nixon, that day, was told

of the full involvement of his aides in the scandal by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Dean met with Nixon again the following day and the President asked him to sign two versions of a resignation letter to be used if Dean was charged with a crime. Dean refused saying he wanted to write his own letter and that Haldeman and Ehrlichman should also submit theirs.

The jury heard Nixon telling Dean:

"You're to say to the prosecutors 'I told the President about this. I told the President first there was no involvement in the White House. . . and the President said 'Look, I want to get to the bottom of this thing, period. See what I'm driving at—not just the White House.' You continue

your investigation, and so forth.

In response, Dean said, "I think you're in front now. . . And you can rest assured everything I do will keep you as far as—"

But Nixon said, "No, I don't want that. Understand when I say, 'Don't lie' about me either."

Dean: "No, I won't, sir. . ."

President: "'Cause I think I've done the right thing, but I want, I want you to do it. . . If you feel I've done the right thing. . . I think the country is entitled to know it. Because we're talking about the presidency here."

In asking for the resignation letters, Nixon told Dean, "If we have to use these things—I pray to God we don't—'Cause you guys don't deserve it. You don't deserve it."

On April 3, Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned and Dean was fired.

FEES — —

(Continued from Page 1)

bonded indebtedness of the university."

Harry Sharp, UH dean of students, said the students from UH-DC will not be allowed to use student services that are open only to students until the transition problems are solved. "They can use the library and all services that are open to the public, such as cafeterias, reading and

television rooms, and so on. These are problems, though that the people downtown should be dealing with at their campus."

Sharp said the UH Health Center would not be open to downtown college students because "it has such a backlog and waiting lines are so long with our own students that we can't add 3,600 more students to their problems. The problem could be

solved by having some sort of clinic downtown, or by contributing their fair share of their student service fees so the downtown college students can use our facilities."



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Handicapped need specialized aid

(Part One of a Series)

By CAROL HAMES

"All of us live in communities of handicapped people. The world itself is such a community. We cannot escape that fact. And since no one of us is perfect, in some way our very existence disables the world."

Bill Lufburrow
Administrator of
Goodwill Industries, Houston

Handicapped people are the minority of minorities. And society often makes life difficult for even the healthiest of

minorities.

Statistics show only 28 to 34 percent of all rehabilitated spinal cord injured persons confined to wheelchairs return to work or reassume a relatively independent role in society. The principle reason for this stagnation is a lack of adequate, accessible living and educational facilities for wheelchair bound people.

"Even though I knew people at the University of Texas at El Paso

UH was highlighted in a 1973 study prepared for the Texas legislature on the accessibility of Texas' higher education facilities to the mobility impaired persons, cited to the mobility impaired persons, and cited as "one of the most accessible campuses in the state with well-coordinated services for handicapped students."

"I started checking all over the country, actually," Geyer said of his initial desire to finish his education following his broken neck and spinal cord injuries. "I would have gone to Kansas State Teacher's College, but I wasn't rehabilitated enough. They won't turn you down here if you're not rehabilitated enough. Really, there's no other campus in the state that compares."

Geyer, as well as Mary Ann Board (also a quadriplegic due to a polio attack at the age of two) discussed their experiences last spring while working as counselors in the office of Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students. Both are doing graduate studies in social work and are gaining required field experience by working with Wallace.

"There's no handicapped voice on campus besides Connie," Geyer said, and indeed, Wallace confesses to having no trouble filling her days.

"But that's why I like my job," she said. "I find working with handicapped students very exciting. They are very good at helping me understand what their physical limitations are."

Wallace has since fall, 1970 been the coordinator of what is known as Student Special Services Program for handicapped students. It includes free tutoring, library aid, laundry services,

special parking privileges, readers for the blind, free academic and personal counseling and priority admission and registration for classes.

Wallace works closely with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission which also staffs an office in the Student Life Building and provides counseling and extensive financial assistance for students like Geyer and Board. The building also houses a State Commission for the Blind counselor.

The UH campus owes its popularity with handicapped students not only to its exceedingly flat terrain, but also to its many modern buildings and some foresight on the part of the UH building and facilities planning staff.

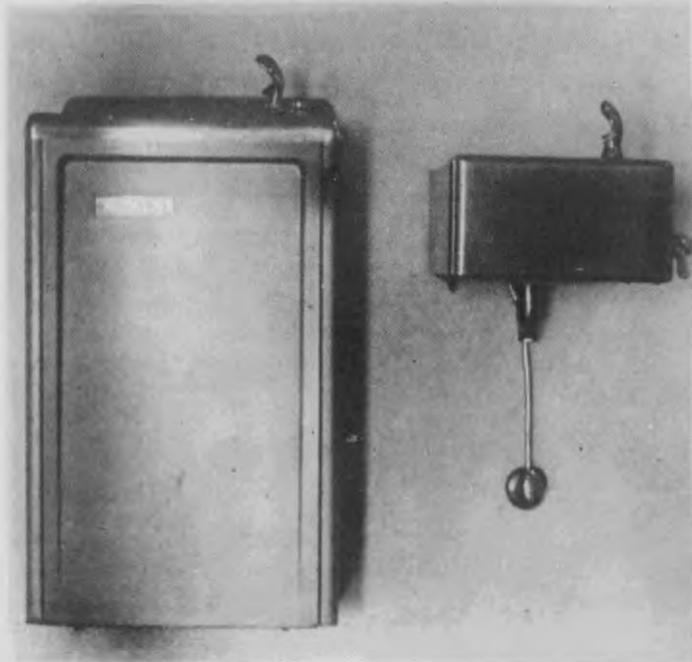
The campus was planned around the notion that, wherever there are curbs and stairs, ramps and elevators must never be very



GEYER

far behind. Restrooms must all have at least one sink and bathroom stall designed to be more easily reached by persons in wheelchairs, and there must be water fountains and pay telephones situated close enough to the ground to be used by anyone.

(See Part Two Thursday)



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when I was a normal walking person, when I went back after I was hurt, it was like I was a space man or something," said Bob Geyer, a quadriplegic since a car accident in 1969 and also a member of what he calls a "mini-society" for handicapped students at UH.

The university is now in the process of educating some 200 handicapped young people, including some 50 wheelchair bound students. For many of them, their arrival at UH was their first night ever away from home.

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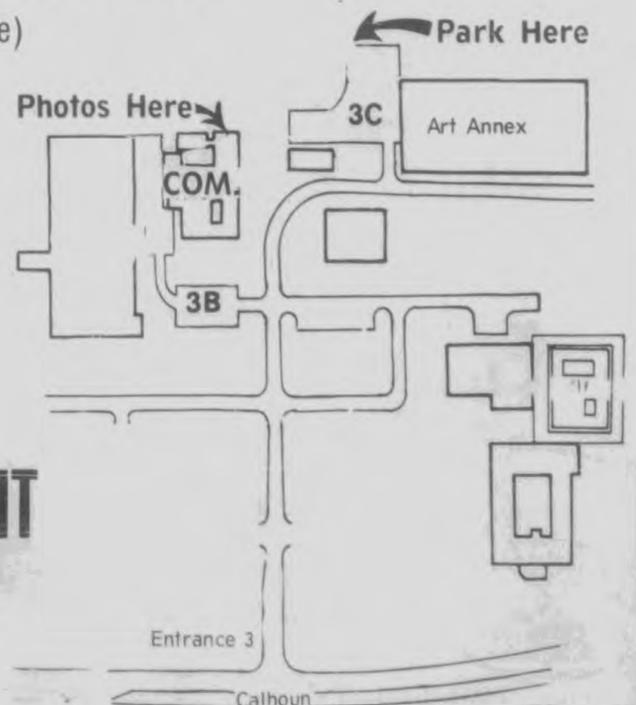
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The most recent U. S. anti-inflationary tactic straps much more than economics to the Ford Administration whipping post.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said this week that American consumers have four months to demonstrate their willingness to conserve energy voluntarily, or the country will reactivate its fuel allocation program.

This program, like the one the United States established during the five-month Arab oil embargo, would offset America's imbalance of payments picture caused by soaring oil import costs, Simon said.

Yet, coupled with this conservation approach, President Ford is also seeking Congressional approval of legislation to raise the price of U.S. natural gas and, thus, commercial oil and gasoline. Perhaps Ford figures he will solve two energy crises simultaneously: en-

couraging oil companies to recover oil in the United States, while hiking the price enough to sufficiently reduce American consumption.

The most troubling aspect of Ford's energy conservation proposal calls for passage of an amendment to the Clear Air Act which allows the burning of a dirtier, but more abundant fuel—coal.

Ford must reconsider the implications of such an incongruous anti-inflationary process. He must examine whether or not fuel consumption control would negate the effects of any increase in U. S. oil production. More importantly, he should not compromise clean air for this increased production.

Americans are not so specially endowed; even to walk they must breathe. L.R.

Input

To the Editor:

Thank you for the Voters Guide which was included in Friday's Cougar. I always felt guilty for not participating in the school elections, but now I know, from reading the statements by the candidates, that it would be worthless to even make an attempt.

Phyllis M. Mueller

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity (time, occasion, chance, opening) to thank you for printing Euell Gibbons' letter (epistle, missive,

correspondence, dispatch). I took his advice (counsel, recommendation, suggestion) and ate (consumed, swallowed, chewed, masticated) the editorial page (section, pieces, portion) of The Daily Cougar. It was delicious (tasty, savory, delightful, delectable, exquisite, scrumptious)!

Peter Roget

To the Editor:

In reference to last Friday's letter by Euell Gibbons, I find that parts of the Cougar are edible and digestible but not flavorfully tantalizing in its bulk form. I suggest that the Cougar be beaten and rolled in several cloves of smashed garlic and sauteed in a shallow pan at 375 degrees with just a drizzle of clarified butter, for taste.

Graham Kerr

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"LET'S MAKE
THE DOWNY GO!"
Angelo



DIFFERENCE NOTED

Speech shows sex roles

By LINDA ENGLAND

In a coffee shop last week, I overheard two women discussing their preferences in antique tables and I was suddenly reminded of how different are the vocabularies of men and women. One of the women said she was very fond of rosewood and rococo while the other preferred Duncan Phyfe and Hepplewhite. I can't remember ever hearing two men discussing such distinctions in furniture and I doubt that many men would even know or care what rosewood or Rococo is.

Women's vocabularies contain a large range of words which are not used by men. Women, for example, commonly know and

make many more color distinctions in their ordinary conversation. Color names such as eceru, fuschcia, lavender and mauve are known to most women but probably not to most men. There is no evidence to suggest that women actually see finer color differences, so how is it that they are aware of these differences?

The social conditioning of women usually requires that much time and consideration be given to choosing clothing, cosmetics and home furnishings. Through years of advertising and cultural training, a woman is usually very well-versed in the language of style, decorating, furniture and fashion by the time she reaches her late teens.

A similar thing, of course, occurs with men, too. Many men know and are proficient with a large vocabulary reflecting their interests in sports, mechanical devices and automobiles. Most women could probably not easily hold a discussion on baseball or automotive functions. In addition to these customary male interests, most men are expected to and often do have knowledge of the larger world, the world beyond the home. Men, much more so than women, are likely to discuss business, or politics.

Women's patterns of speech also vary from those of men in subtle ways. Women speak less forcefully and more politely. Many are less likely to use straightforward declarative

spectrum

sentences but rather to end their statements with a question which has a softening effect, such as, "It's cold outside, isn't it?" Men seldom make such statements. As a result, women are given less credibility and are less convincing in leadership roles.

Everyone knows that females can and do use curse words but their use by women has a very different effect on the hearer than their use by men. Most men frequently use strong language in talking with other men and many vulgar terms are practically forms of address. Vulgar words pronounced by a woman on the other hand, seem out of place and have much greater shock value.

The world belongs to men and they may curse it if they wish. Women are expected to be polite.

Insofar as male vocabularies and topics of conversation concern the world at large, it can be said that women's is trivial in comparison. Women's conversations reflect their closer and more personal attachment to the domestic scene. Men's vocabularies and conversations reflect their control over most of the important affairs of the world. This large gulf in male-female language and speech patterns, as a result, limits communication and understanding between the sexes as well as maintains the status quo.

editorials

opinions

letters

The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.





MORPHINE ADDICTION and withdrawal symptoms in rats is observed by Ron Buczek, psychology senior, at the Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences. The Institute is studying withdrawal likenesses between addicted humans and the junkie rodents.

HEROIN WITHDRAWAL

Methadone aids addicts

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

The U. S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs reported there are 79,112 heroin addicts out of 82,294 known cases of drug addiction in the United States. For the last five years, a methadone program to rehabilitate heroin addicts has been operating in Houston.

The Methadone Maintenance Program, headed by Dr. Timothy Sharma, chief of the drug abuse and treatment section of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, tries to cure heroin addiction by administering the drug methadone to its patients.

"The program is strictly voluntary," Ann Richards, Sharma's secretary, said. "Because we are under strict rules by the Department of Justice, a person charged with burglary or other crimes cannot be admitted to the program."

Richards said the files of those admitted are kept in confidence.

Patients are first given a screening test to determine what type of drugs they use and how often they take them. "The test is very thorough," Richards said. The physical examination includes taking urine and blood tests and answering numerous personal questions.

The patient is then dispatched to a clinic which fits his needs. If he is a heroin addict, he is admitted to the Methadone Maintenance Program, where he receives gradually increased doses of

methadone to substitute for heroin.

"Patients come in daily or every two days," Richards said. "It all depends on the patient. Some come in only once or twice a week if they are good patients. They have to retain our trust, though. If they start taking heroin again, they are busted back on the daily schedule."

"Periodically, a urine test is given to see if the patient is using more drugs," Richards continued. "If a patient does not comply to the rules, he is warned first. He is

(See ADDICTS, Page 12)

Campus to host new U.N. program

Because of its increasingly international character, Houston has been selected to host the first "U.N. Comes to Texas" program. The event will take place on the

UH main campus Nov. 9.

The Secretary General of the U. N. Kurt Waldheim and U. S. ambassador to the U. N. John Scali will be among the dignitaries

attending the program. The theme of the program will be "A New Budget for the Earth's Resources."

This visit will be the first in a series of annual programs designed to bring the U. N. in direct contact with the people.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in Cullen Auditorium with a luncheon following at 12:30. At 2 p.m. three seminars will be offered at the Continuing Education Center.

Participants may choose between topics on Food and Population, The Law of the Sea, International Women's Year (1975), and The Status of Women.

Dr. Eliezer Erel of the UH law department and Dr. Thomas DeGregori, associate professor of economics at UH, have been invited to sit on the different panels of which faculty members from Rice University and Texas Southern University will attend.

Francis "Sissy" Farenthold, Poppy Northcott and Richard Ferguson, supporters of the international women's movement, will also attend.

Tickets which cover the luncheon and attendance of one of the seminars will be \$10. Student rates will also be available at \$5.

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Bernadette Devlin

Bernadette Devlin considers herself a revolutionary socialist. "Revolution means change—It does not mean blood flowing in the streets. Blood is shed when the existing system cannot support the change."

**7:30 PM October 29th
Houston Room —UC**

Sponsored by World Affairs Council, Women's Affairs and Program Council Forum

Golfers relax at Tenneco

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougar Staff

Last Saturday was balmy and beautiful as UH golfers dominated the Tenneco Golf Championships held at Tenwood Country Club in Hockley, Tex.

UH's Keith Fergus and Ray Cragun both shot four-under-par 67s to reign as co-champions at the sprawling Tenwood course.

The tourney teamed collegiate golfers from Texas A&M, UH, St. Thomas and Rice with Tenneco employes in best-ball competition.

UH frosh Brad Fabel was a member of the winning team champions. Tommy Chain of St. Thomas, Tom Bartlett and Bruce Conway, both of Tenneco, rounded out the team.

Jeff Hawkes, UH freshman from South Africa led the team,



HAWKES

composed of Bobby Baker of Texas A&M, tournament chairperson Gene Manning, and Mel Schiltz of Tenneco to a tie with the

Fabel team. Hawkes' team won the championship after a six hole sudden-death playoff.

The tourney was a refreshing change for most of the golfers, usually under terrific pressure in NCAA competition, or trying to qualify for tournaments all year.

The Tenneco people invite local university golf teams to play at their magnificent Tenwood Country Club each year. The tourney allows the college golfers an opportunity to not only enjoy a relaxed round of golf, but to be treated to a fried chicken dinner afterward.

Brad Fabel, Mike Milligan and Jeff Hawkes got identical two-under-par 69s to tie for third place.

Golf Coach Dave Williams was especially pleased with Fergus' play. "Keith has been in a slump lately," he said. "I hope he has his touch back."

Williams has five of his hottest golfers at the Kinwood Intercollegiate at Kinswood Country Club near Humble. Keith Fergus, Brad Fabel, Elroy Marti, Jim Stewart and Robert Hoyt are competing in the tourney.

The tournament is a 36-hole affair which fielded teams from Texas A&M, UH, Rice and Houston Baptist. The contest started yesterday and the final 18 will be played this afternoon.

UH's Jeff Hawkes left for the Dominican Republic today to compete in the Eisenhower Cup Championships, which will determine the best national team in the world. Hawkes will play for his native South Africa.



KEITH FERGUS



JEFF HAWKES sinks a 20 foot putt enroute to his two under par 69.

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El Camino Real & NASA #1

California enters top ten

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The California Golden Bears, who have had only three sinning seasons in 15 years, cracked the Associated Press college football rankings for the first time this season.

Cal sneaked into the No. 2 position by winning its fifth game in a row last weekend following a four-point opening-game road loss to Florida, another member of the Top Twenty.

Meanwhile, the first eight teams, led by No. 1-ranked Ohio State and runner-up Oklahoma, maintained their positions, as things settled down last week following four upset-jammed weekends.

California replaced Kansas in the Top Twenty. The Jayhawks, 13th last week, dropped out in the wake of a 56-0 rout at the hands of Nebraska. That triumph lifted Nebraska from 12th to ninth, ahead of Penn State, which climbed from 11th to 10th by beating Syracuse 30-14.

Ohio State remained on top for the fifth week in a row with a 49-9 rout of Indiana. The Buckeyes received 50 first place votes and 1,196 of a possible 1,210 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma's 49-19 trouncing of Colorado earned the Sooners eight first-place ballots and 1,082 points. Third-place Michigan received

one first-place vote and 923 points after beating Wisconsin 24-2. Alabama, No. 4, trimmed Tennessee 28-6 and earned one place vote and 887 points. Auburn received the remaining first-place vote and 699 points for a 31-22 decision over Georgia Tech.

Southern California, Notre Dame and Texas A&M remained in the 6-7-8 spots with respective victories over Oregon 16-7, Army

48-0 and Texas Christian 17-0. Arizona and North Carolina State, last week's 9-1 teams, slipped to 16th and 17th. Arizona lost to Texas Tech 17-8 while N.C. State bowed to North Carolina 33-14.

The complete Second Ten consists of Texas Tech, Florida, Texas, Arizona State, Maryland, Arizona, N.C. State, Tulane, Miami of Ohio and California.

UH Netters compete in Austin tournament

"I can definitely say that we're doing a great job, and I am really pleased with our squad," said Martha Hawthorne, head volleyball coach.

The volleyball team, now 11-2 for the year, has finished second at Lamar University and at the Houston-Rice tournament.

This week they will travel to Austin to participate in the UT Womens Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament. Texas will host 21 colleges and universities, which will feature Lamar University, University of Texas at Arlington and TWU.

"If we do our best, I feel we can definitely reach our goal, which is going to the National Cham-

pionship in December for the third time," Hawthorne said.

Both womens' badminton and softball squads traveled over the weekend and finished high in their respective tournaments.

The softball team, who wrapped up a tremendous season after beating Lamar University for their zone championship, advanced to the state championship in Nacogdoches. The squad however, lacking in experience managed to finish in the state top ten bracket.

The badminton team who finished first for the third consecutive contest, will advance to their zone championship to be held in Melcher's Gym Monday.

Those interested in track and basketball are invited to come to the track organization meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Melcher's Gym and the basketball meeting Monday at 4 p.m. Contact Mrs. Krause if you cannot attend. Grants and financial aid will be offered.



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'King of Hearts' explores real people in unreal world

By DOYLE COOK
Cougar Staff

A film of genuine artistic merit is a pleasure, and a problem to review. KING OF HEARTS, now playing at the Park II cinema, starring Alan Bates, is such a film. It is a pleasure because it is a rewarding and highly entertaining film, but a problem because it works on many unreconciled, discordant levels.

It is a film of contrasts, concerned primarily with the games people play. The setting is a small French town under German occupation during the first World War. Pvt. Plumpick (Alan Bates) is a British soldier chosen as a "volunteer" to find and defuse the ammunition left behind by the retreating Germans. The British have learned that it is set to explode by midnight, but must search it out and incapacitate it. Plumpick is reluctant because he has no knowledge of explosives. As an ornithologist, his duties are to care for the carrier pigeons, but being brave and British, he cautiously proceeds to do his duty

for God and country.

In the town he has many misadventures. He encounters the inmates of the insane asylum who were left behind in the evacuation by the townspeople. They have escaped their cells and adopted roles as barber, general, dance-hall girl, bishop, duchess, duke, ect. Their antics soon convince Plumpick of their madness, however. The barber pays the customers, the general plays chess with a chimpanzee, the bishop dances through the streets and blesses people, and no one seems perturbed when Plumpick tells them they will die if they don't help him find the explosives.

Throughout the zaniness he searches for the fuse, and is continuously made aware of the passing of time as the bell in the town clock gongs away another hour. Ironically, this is where the fuse is hidden. At the stroke of midnight a mechanical Sir Lancelot will strike a bell and in the process detonate the fuse. So, in a concise symbolic image, the idea of time and destruction are interfused.

This is one of the probing themes of the film, the passing of time and inevitable death. The dance-hall girl tells Plumpick "All we have is now. There's nothing else to own." And when he rages at them all for not being frightened of death he says "You're mad! You're all going to die! Do you know what that means?" In unison they answer no. Someone asks "But does it really matter? Life is as simple as death," the duke says. "One simply has to close his eyes, and all life is a spectacle. The coronations, Westminster Abbey, the ceremonies, the masks. Smile, you are on stage." The duchess adds "One must exaggerate. Life is so dull."

But Plumpick is serious. He continuously moans about not wanting to die. On one occasion, disgusted because the inmates refuse to save themselves by abandoning the town, he decides to desert them. But he finds it impossible to leave those he has come to regard as his "children" Like the lion in the cage of the town zoo that refused to escape through an open door because he's so used to being caged he doesn't even want to get out, Plumpick is in a cage where duty is his prison.

The cage symbol is especially appropriate. He has developed an identity through association with his caged carrier pigeons. Like them, he has become a tame and domesticated creature of habit, always returning to the cage although it would be simple to fly away to freedom. Must we follow the prescribed rules and regulations, the film questions, and live our lives in cages?

At the core the KING OF HEARTS is an exploration of the problems of existence. It is a problem of defining sanity. Are those who wage war, who kill and destroy as part of a "rational" game in control of rational faculties? Who is really mad, the inmates or the soldiers?

The KING OF HEARTS is a beautiful and disturbing film about imbalanced people. It is more than a farce, more than black comedy, and more than avant-garde tragic comedy. It is an experience of real people in an unreal world, the absurdities of existence, and what terrible measures mankind takes to cope with the game called life.



WHERE IS THE LEVI'S GUY? "Mediterranean" a travelogue film by Andre de la Varre will be shown for two days only October 23 and 24 at the Village Theatre.

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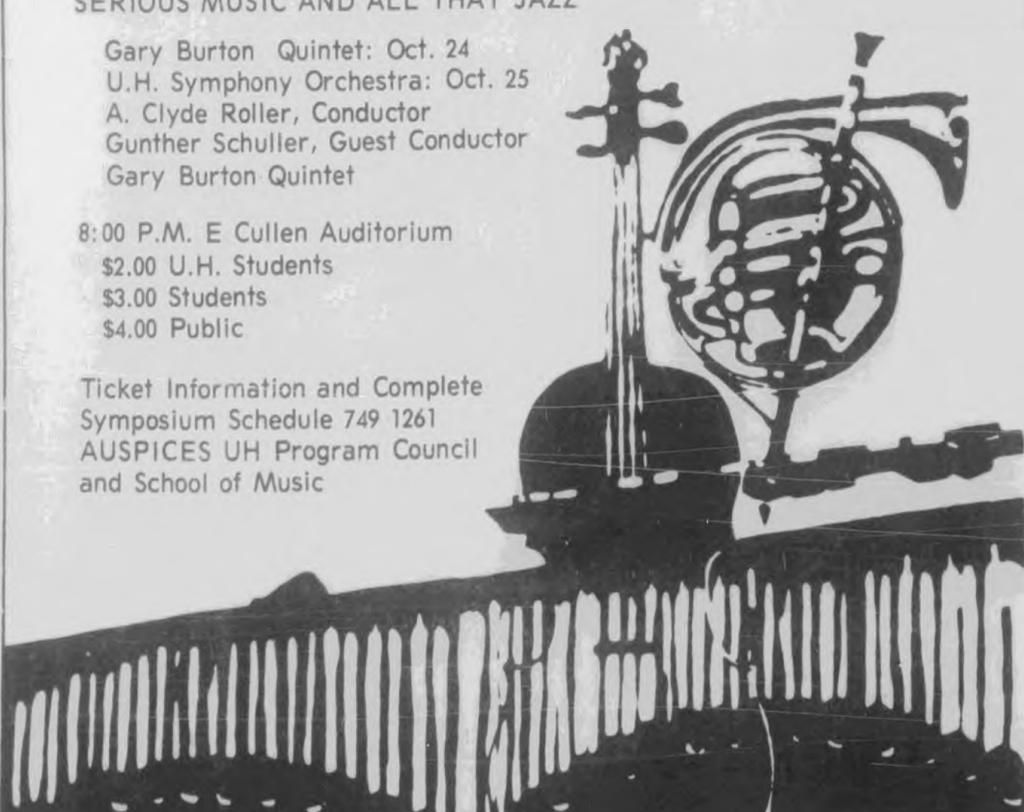
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TRACY NELSON appeared with her band Mother Earth Sunday at the Cullen auditorium. DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

TOO CONFIDENT

'Mother' gets small crowd

By ED HOFFPAUR
Cougar Staff

Cullen Auditorium could very well be Houston's next intimate spot for concerts and the like, if whoever is booking bands would get acts that draw better than Tracy Nelson did Sunday night. This Austinish-country vogue the promoters are in just doesn't seem to cut it.

Vince Bell started the night with his folk trio. His act was versatile and full, with entertaining talks between songs.

Wheatfield, a Houston quartet, did their country folk set, complete with dialogue putting down every kind of music but their own.

The first question that pops to mind while listening to Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth is why isn't the name just Mother Earth period. Sure she sings lead, but her band seems much more important than she gives them credit. In the old days, Tracy was just a member of the band, but now it's different.

After her introduction, she strode onstage apparently confident that she could win the

crowd that numbered almost 400 by the time her set started. She belted out a few oldies off Mother Earth's albums like "Temptation to Control", "Down So Low", and Boz Scagg's "I'll be Long Gone". Most of the songs had similar structures. Tracy did a verse or two alone, the band jumped in and they all did a few verses together down to a cue where Tracy would throw an elongated, emotion packed ending that would send the hard-core Tracy Nelson fans into a frenzy. After about five endings Tracy's emotion began to

wain, or at least lessen in impact, but she still appeared packed with confidence.

Her band, Mother Earth, seems to be a well disciplined, versatile bunch of musicians and kept the set alive, always waiting and watching for the proverbial ending cue.

Rumor has it that Tracy can really get down if she has her program together. If Sunday's show was really the kick off for her subsequent tour, maybe she had better sing like she meant it rather than like it was a job.

SAM McDONNELL

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'Rag' band here

The newly-formed UH Ragtime Ensemble of 12 selected School of Music students will be on hand for the Jazz Festival to be held October 23 through 25.

Gunther Schuller will be guest conductor for the occasion. Schuller is the editor of the Red Back Book, a collection of Scott Joplin ragtime arrangements, which include "The Entertainer", used as background music for the movie *The Sting*.

Trumpet player and faculty member Ned Batista will conduct

one number with the ensemble and Schuller will conduct two Joplin arrangements. Two rags will also be performed in their original piano solo format.

The Ragtime Ensemble will perform at 1 p.m., Friday in the Houston Room, UC.

Ballet discount

The Houston Ballet Society is offering a new student ticket policy. Any student with a valid student identification may purchase a season ballet ticket booklet for half-price.

The Ballet Society is also offering a student "rush" policy that would allow students to purchase any ticket at a \$1 discount. These dollar-discount tickets will be sold 30 minutes before the curtain of each ballet. Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.50 and season tickets are from \$8.75 to \$47.50.

Houston Ballet Society's productions at present are "Constantia," "Black Swan Pas de Deux," "Con Spirito," and "Prodigal Son." Guest stars for the productions (scheduled for October 24, 25 and 26) are Edward Villella, and Violette Verdy, both of the New York Ballet.

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or Linda 627-0170. LaBarba Personnel.

UP TO \$4 PER HOUR. Part-time retail
specialists. Work in department stores.
No experience required, will train. Call
771-5825 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for
interview.

PART-TIME help in retail sales with
the Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer.
Interview in person.

WANTED: part-time receptionist for
psychologist's office. Hours: M-W, 4-6;
Thursday, 4:30-6:30. Memorial City
area. 467-3090.

GOOD EARNINGS for part time work.
Houston Post carriers needed this
area. \$300 plus monthly for 2 hours
daily. Call 466-3807 or 921-7461.

Waiters and waitresses for lunch and
dinner. Some experience requested.
Apply at Donato's Italian Restaurant,
3000 Cullen at Elgin across the street
from UH.

PART TIME DELIVERY. Excellent
job for students who need full time pay
with part time hours. Use your car, any
size, for residential delivery. Evenings
4-9 p.m. Gas allowance. Call 523-3049.

TELEPHONE SALES—part time
evenings, 5-9, Monday through Friday.
No high pressure sales tactics in-
volved. Excellent pay; no experience
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MAINTENANCE MAN for apart-
ments. Knowledge of dishwasher and
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yard work and restoring interiors. 20-25
hours per week. Flexible. Call 649-8878.

TANNEY'S needs manager. Apply at
4729 Calhoun. Ask for Jim. 748-3988.

★ Cars for Sale

1970 VW, red convertible. New motor,
new brakes, new top. Almost
everything new. \$1,600. 453-6683 or 455-
2247.

1973 THUNDERBIRD. Yellow with
white vinyl top. Full power, AM FM,
tape deck. Must sell. leaving state. 237-
1166. Also, 1974 Chevrolet Custom 10
truck. Stickshift \$3,295.

1969 GMC TOWTRUCK. Big, big tires
and mags. Must sell. 237-1166.

1967 TOYOTA CORONA. Air con-
ditioned, radio, new brakes, good tires.
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200 NEW 1974 Pintos. Must sell. Prices
start \$2,399 or best offer. Call Bob
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gallon. Air conditioned, dependable.
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1969 VW good condition \$950. Call Rafi
626-5700 before 5 or evenings 661-5142.

1969 OPEL 1900 Cadet wagon. 4 speed.
Like new. 60,000 miles. \$795 or best
offer. 747-5847.

CLASSIC 1949 Olds. 4-door. Purple.
Automatic. Runs well. \$395. 524-4277.

1964 VW. Good condition. Neat ap-
pearance. Call 522-6424 after 9:30 p.m.
weekdays or anytime weekends. \$525.

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline with 1952
Chevrolet re built motor 526-0467 after
5 p.m.

★ Cycles for Sale

VESPA 150. Like new. 1200 miles. Cost
\$900, make any reasonable offer. 433-
4356 after 4 p.m.

1972 CL 450. New rear tire, sissy bar, 2
helmets. Perfect. \$850. 442-4507.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED CARPETS, \$10-\$45 each.
Cut to room size. Greens, golds, beiges
and whites. 926-9026. No checks please.

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar
MX100, 20 functions, still in the box.
\$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call
356-1239.

RED AND BLACK couch and chair.
Mediterranean. Good condition. \$100.
723-0987 after 6 p.m.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Wormed twice.
8 weeks old. \$75. 452-1348 or 426-3451.

★ Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE—one regular girl's Schw-
inn bicycle. Selling for \$50. Contact
Ramie 627-9699 after 6 p.m.

PIONEER SOUND SYSTEM. Almost
new. Cost \$425, will sell for \$200 or best
offer. Call Doug 464-7218.

CALCULATOR 1320 Monroe. Fully
equipped: percentage, memory bank,
etc. 461-8744.

HAMMOND B-3 Organ with Leslie. 461-
8744.

FENDER Super-Reverb amp. Fair
condition; 4 years old. \$120. Call after 7
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Education Building. Found, call 749-
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tip on tail. Tan mask on face. Large
ears. Lost Friday near UH. Large cash
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8044, 528-4481, 24 hours.

★ Wanted

FREE weight loss program needs pilot
subjects. Married, at least 20 pounds
overweight. 8 weeks, Wednesdays 1-
2:30 p.m. Call 523-0481.

Law group seeks members

The Women's Law Association (WLA) hosted an open house Tuesday morning in the Frankel Room, Bates College of Law to acquaint students with the organization and generate interest in their programs.

"This is not a social organization," Susan Perkins, WLA president, said. Membership is open to all persons, regardless of sex.

Molly Bennion, WLA vice president, added there are a few men who regularly attend the meetings and said she feels there must be many more who think women have been taken advantage of.

"We're still in the process of getting it all together right now," Perkins said. WLA has a number of projects planned for the year, including legal information pamphlets, volunteer work in the women's jail, and a legal clinic.

"The clinic is our Number One priority," Perkins added. "The National Lawyers Guild, the blacks and the Chicanos are also very interested in this." The purpose of the clinic is to give students legal aid at a free or

nominal fee.

A newsletter for general campus circulation is planned to give more students information on WLA. "One of our big problems is time," Perkins said. "Upperclassmen have very little free time. I remember when I was an undergraduate, I had a lot more free time than I do now," she said, "so we're trying to get more undergraduates involved."

"The Law School Forum generally brings in judges or corporation lawyers. These aren't usually the people who hire you fresh out of law school," Bennion added.

"Right now its very hard for any organization to survive in the law school. Noon classes have been scheduled for the first time this year, making it next to impossible to hold regular meetings. In previous years, the noon hour was held sacred and no classes were scheduled then," she said.

WLA formed two years ago but received no funds until this year. "Just last week, some grant money became available so all the student organizations got together and decided how to divide it. All the organizations here work together to get things done," Bennion added.

Witch way to the Satellite?

Beethoven - Bach & Booze Marfless

4618 Feagan
off of Shepherd & Memorial

2:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
861-4030

Representatives from
the University of Michigan
Graduate School
will be on campus

MONDAY, OCTOBER, 1974 TO RECRUIT PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS.

ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE THROUGH THE PLACEMENT CENTER.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

★ Tutoring

MATH TUTOR for 10th grade geometry student. 668-6633 after 4 p.m.

★ Roommates

NEED ROOMY to share 2 bedroom, completely furnished apartment near Woodhead and Alabama. Female—29—likes privacy but can't afford it. 522-6097.

ROOMMATE wanted, male or female, for 2 bedroom, furnished apartment near Alameda Mall. 481-2811, ask for Steve.

FEMALE in 20s seeks same to share apartment. Southwest preferred. 621-9709 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

SHARE furnished two-bedroom apartment with architecture student. Located in adult section surrounding Barbary Coast. \$92.50 781-4722.

★ Apt. Furn

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings. 526-6057.

★ Room for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE IN residence halls for men and women. 749-3911, Room 102 OB.

★ Apt. Unfurn

CLEAN, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, living room, carpet, garage. Ad **RENTED** university. 921-2082.

MONTROSE WESTHEIMER area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Water paid. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner furnished. 524-5856.

★ Apt. F—UF

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

★ Personal

WANT to achieve immortality? Have your picture taken for the 1975 HOUSTONIAN. Make your appointment at 749-1212, now. Portraits taken today through October 31.

DOES LYMAN GLENNY? 3 p.m. Monday, October 28, AH 1.

★ Mobile Home

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 921-9413.

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University
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Class tours Spain

Archives, monasteries, museums and castles are all part of the UH Hispanic Civilization course to be conducted in Spain, May 28 through July 8, 1975.

Spanish contemporary arts and science intellectuals will be a part of this experience. Also included in the course will be visits to convents, synagogues, cathedrals, mosques and Roman ruins.

Academic credit for the course is given by UH. The course is open to senior and graduate students of Spanish and associated specialties. All other students need approval.

The cost to the UH student is \$1,300, which includes round trip from Houston to Madrid, transportation to palaces in the course itinerary, hotels, breakfast and

museum fees.

For more information, contact Dr. Pedro Bermudez, chairman of the UH Department of Spanish and other languages, at Ext. 1546, or Dr. Walter Rubin, associate professor of Spanish, at Ext. 4833.

Humor studied

Dr. Irving N. Rothman, associate professor of English, will discuss the theme of Jewish humor in a Sundry School program at 3 p.m. today in the Baltic Room, UC Expansion.

In the first of six lectures, Rothman will discuss the tales of Shalom Aleichem, the Yiddish Mark Twain, whose stories formed the basis for the play "Fiddler on the Roof."

The lecture is sponsored by the Free Jewish University.

ETC—

(Continued from Page 2)

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY announces celebration of Episcopal services of Holy Communion at 12:10 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to UH community.

TEX-PIRG will hold its local board meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. All interested persons are welcome.

UH COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Brazos Room, UC.

Due to technical difficulties beyond our control, the Nov. 18 production of **THE DAY THEY LET THE LIONS**

LOOSE which had been scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium, has been cancelled.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor Noon Luncheon Number 2 at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, in the Upstairs Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is a 75-cent donation to BSU. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION sponsors Noonspiration Friday, Oct. 25 in the Upstairs Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Jeanette Cliff George, star of "The Hiding Place", will speak. Free and open to all.

The **WRITER'S CLUB** will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday,

Oct. 25 at Mary Ann Amelang's home. Maps may be obtained in the Harvest office, Room 118, Roy Cullen. Dr. James Cleghorn will read poetry and a discussion will follow. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone interested in writing is invited.

FREEDOM will hold a business meeting to discuss upcoming events at noon today in the Congressional Room, UC. Free and open to all.

CHI ALPHA will meet at noon today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Gary Lukes will speak on the Sovereignty of God. Open to UH community.

ADDICTS—

(Continued from Page 5)

withdrawn from the program if he does not cooperate."

"There have been 40,000 patient contacts in the Houston area alone," Sharma said. "Three hundred and forty are enrolled in the methadone program."

"The amount of methadone administered depends on the patient," Sharma added. "Patients can receive anywhere from 20 to 100 milligrams of methadone a day. One hundred milligrams is the maximum limit under federal guidelines. Some patients stay with us for two weeks; others as long as two years."

Although methadone is an addictive drug, a person can function rationally while under its influence. Methadone was first

used as a pain killer in Germany during World War II when the Allied naval blockade prevented the importation of opium.

In the mid-1960s, doctors began to study the use of methadone as a maintenance treatment for heroin addicts. When an addict discontinues using heroin and is given methadone in gradually increasing doses, no euphoria is produced. The patient develops tolerance to its narcotic effects and is able to function normally. Even if the patient injects heroin during this period, he does; not feel any effects because his tolerance to methadone blocks the effects of heroin.

Fifty to eighty per cent of heroin addicts can resume a socially acceptable mode of life under the methadone treatment.

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NOV. 27-DEC. 2

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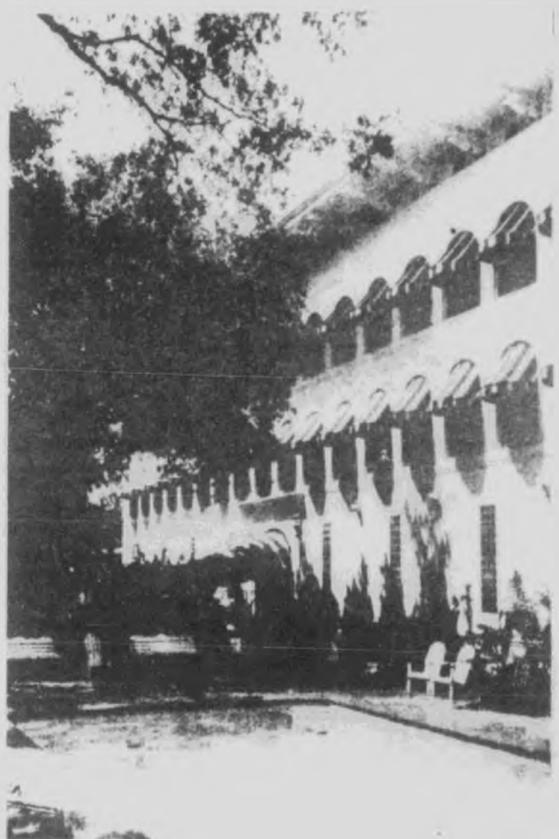
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