

Jesse (center) with senator and aide

SUEL JONES

## Jesse agrees to thaw veterans' fund freeze

By LINDA VAUGHAN  
Cougar Staff

Students' Association President Joel Jesse Monday night lifted his controversial freeze of the budget for the Veterans' Service Organization (VSO) amid talk of impeachment proceedings against him by dissatisfied senators.

Jesse, during his president's report, said he was lifting the freeze following an agreement with VSO President Larry Jackson to settle the question of the veterans' group's accountability to SA, which provides its funds.

Jesse said he would seek to departmentalize VSO within the existing SA structure.

Jackson called the agreement on the VSO budget a "concession to the SA president." He

challenged the senators to correct the "ambiguities" in the SA constitution.

"The broken promises and politics in SA are not something to be proud of," Jackson said.

The VSO was allocated \$4,334 two weeks ago during SA budget deliberations.

Jesse made only a token response to charges by Sen. Susan Borden that his conduct has "violated the trust of the office." Borden said she had presented a formal request for impeachment proceedings against Jesse, but had withdrawn them.

"I feel that this senate should spend more time doing things for students—our constituents—than wasting time on in-house bullshit," Borden told the senate.

Her specific charges against Jesse were:

That he had told Program

Council President Don Dudley that "no student who did not win an election has a right to a voice in this administration" and had made what Borden termed a "quasi-threat" against that organization's funding.

• The VSO budget controversy, in which Jesse reportedly agreed to fund the VSO in exchange for silencing Borden's opposition to the Academic Enrichment Council, which was recently established as a new SA department.

• That Jesse had threatened to "send no one" to the National Student Association Congress in San Francisco if Borden continued to "pressure him" about sending former SA President Ginger Hansel to the conference. Hansel is still active in NSA.

Borden ended her presentation (See Jesse, Page 3)

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

## Faculty seeks new head

By RHONA SCHWARTZ

Humanities and Fine Arts (HFA) Dean John Guilds has reportedly recommended that the English department search both inside and outside the department for a new chair.

At the faculty meeting held Friday, the faculty voted a Cougar reporter out and went into executive session. Only full-time English faculty were allowed.

Dr. James Welch, who cast the only nay vote against closing the meeting, said the department should welcome student interest, especially undergraduate interest, in the affairs of the department. Welch said the students have the right to know about the goals being set and the direction the university is taking.

Current chair William Hunter lost his bid for reappointment two weeks ago. The search for a new

chair led Dean Guilds to ask for a delay on the voting to decide whether the department would go outside in its search.

Helen Thomas, chair of the English Department's Elections, Rules, and Grievances Committee, said the dean "simply wants to explore the department's feelings."

HFA Secretary Robert Heath said, "The dean and faculty are in very delicate negotiations to get a strong, capable chair. We need a chair who will strengthen and maintain the doctoral program." Heath said this might be the time to find leadership within. Dr. Welch agreed that this seems to be the feeling of the department.

Dean Guilds, however, reportedly presented a strong case for looking outside the department. Guilds allegedly recommended the department search for a person who is a publishing scholar and an administrator.

A third alternative, bringing in an outside evaluator, was suggested by Guilds. John Fisher, chair of the English Department at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, was one person suggested.

If the dean and department do not agree on either of the alternatives for finding a new chair, the case could go to the HFA Faculty Council, whose bylaws state the council would adjudicate and offer advice. The Faculty Council maintains a neutral position and advises only when asked in cases where there is a problem between the dean and the department.

At Friday's meeting the faculty passed Dean Guilds' proposal to amend the bylaws and allow for a simultaneous search for the new chair. The actual vote on this amendment will take place this week. A two-thirds vote of those present is needed for passage.



Iranian students demonstrate against the Shah outside the UC last weekend. The 24-hour march was instigated by sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

## Protecting sources: newsman 'absolutely correct'

By CHERYL KNOTT  
Cougar Staff

Communications faculty on the central campus said Monday they agree with Daniel Schorr's decision last week to resign from CBS News.

CBS suspended the long-time Washington correspondent seven months ago after he leaked a secret congressional report on CIA activities to the Village Voice.

Schorr refused to reveal to the House Ethics Committee where he got the report. After a lengthy investigation, the committee declined to file contempt of Congress charges against Schorr.

"I think he is absolutely correct in refusing to reveal his sources," Dr. Campbell B. Titchener, communications department chair, said.

Schorr has denied some colleagues' accusations

that he tried to blame another reporter for the leak. In his resignation letter Schorr said he was aware of tension within the network because of the charges and counter-charges revolving around the case.

"I think the whole thing was blown way out of proportion considering the material was declassified as soon as it was published," Titchener added.

Dr. Avril A. Cochran, communications lecturer and KUHF, Channel 8 manager, agreed that Schorr was perfectly justified in refusing to reveal his sources and in his resignation from CBS.

"He felt he was not being supported properly by CBS and it was his right to resign," Cochran said. "I think his effectiveness as an investigative reporter diminished somewhat because of the way the story was handled," Cochran added.

"I'm glad he refused to reveal his sources," said

Dr. Mark Johnson, assistant professor. "And I'm glad Congress refused to file contempt charges. I think that will go a long way toward ensuring future news reporters' rights to protect their sources."

Johnson, who teaches a laws and ethics course in the communications department, said he also felt CBS did not support the veteran reporter very well in his confrontation with the ethics committee.

Judd McIlvain, investigative reporter for the CBS station in Houston, said he has been in the fight to protect confidential sources twice himself.

"Schorr could not reveal his sources; it would have ruined him as an investigative reporter," McIlvain said. "He had no choice."

McIlvain, who teaches a UH course in radio and television news writing, said Schorr's conflict with CBS reflected a management position on a controversial subject.



COMMENTARY

# Boycott objectives defended

By GLENN M. JUBRAN

Much has been said recently by pro-Israel groups and politicians and in the American media about the Arab boycott against Israel. It is unfortunate that the objectives of the boycott have been distorted, and the measures recently taken or proposed against it in Congress and some state legislatures have not been based on objective and thorough analysis of all the issues involved.

In trying to understand the rationale behind the Arab boycott, one must realize that nation-states are entitled, under present international law, to use all their economic and manpower resources in defense of their sovereignty and other vital interests. Furthermore, no country is under legal obligations to trade with another. Hence, the use of an economic boycott as a non-military retaliatory measure against an adversary is proper under international law.

The United States has imposed boycotts and embargoes on ideological adversaries, such as some of the Eastern European countries, the Soviet Union, Cuba, and most recently South Vietnam and Cambodia. Yet many American policy-makers, while approving American boycotts and trade restrictions against some countries, condemn the Arab boycott, which is imposed not against an ideological adversary or potential enemy, but against the state of Israel which has killed thousands of Arabs since its creation and expanded its boundaries by force at the expense of the Arab states and the Palestinians.

To gain further sympathy from world Jewry and support from the American media policy-makers,

Israel's propaganda machine has distorted the facts behind the Arab boycott, picturing it as an anti-Jewish effort. Such is not the case. The fact that a company may be owned or managed by Jews does not in any way make it a target of the Arab boycott.

As Arab officials have repeatedly indicated, and as the evidence reveals to any objective observer, the Arab boycott is against direct or indirect transactions between Israel and the Arab states and between Arab organizations and those foreign companies that contribute to Israel's economic and military strength.

All the Arabs are saying is that it is not in their national interest to trade, directly or indirectly, with the state of Israel that has waged war against them; and that Arab organizations and companies should not buy from, sell to, or otherwise deal with any companies involved in the Israeli economy through investment or other intangible support. Hence, any company has the option of choosing between doing business in the Arab markets or establishing an Israeli connection.

The debate in the United States over imposing restrictions against the American companies' compliance with the Arab boycott ignores two important factors:

The Arab boycott does not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries and is not directed against U.S. nationals.

Efforts to restrict American companies from trading with the Arab states because some don't like the idea of a boycott against Israel could result in the companies losing the growing Arab markets. This will, in turn, adversely affect the U.S. balance of

trade and payments. Changes that compliance with the Arab boycott violates U.S. national laws are not valid because those laws do not obligate American companies to buy from, sell to, or invest in any foreign country. American law allows American companies to choose their sources of supply, their markets, and the location of their affiliates and subsidiaries (except in countries boycotted in the United States) on the basis of their own marketing and profitability objectives.

In addition, it is now commonly agreed that American firms operating abroad and multinational firms in general should respect the laws of the host countries and abstain from interference in their internal affairs.

Hence, if the law in the Arab countries imposes some restrictions on businesses operating on Arab soil, with regard to investing in the Israeli economy or using Israeli-made products, all foreign-owned subsidiaries should respect it. Similarly, if an American enterprise starts a venture in the United States, it will have to respect American law.

To the Arabs, the economic boycott against Israel is a legitimate means of self-defense. It is not based on hatred toward the Jews or on any religious or racial prejudice. Its aim is to get Israel to comply with United Nations resolutions and abandon the policy of using force and military occupation of land which belongs to others to impose its will.

Editor's note: Jubran is a member of the Organization of Arab Students, a recognized UH student organization.

## EDITORIAL

### Money matters. . .

The UH 50 Fund is about to replace Mission Self-Study as the predominant source of concern for those in power at this university. The reason is simple: \$22.5 million.

That is the tentative goal which has been set for the 50 Fund, the biggest private fund-raising drive in UH's history. The official announcement of the specific academic priorities for the drive will come Dec. 7. Until then, all we know about the project is expressed in a 50 Fund casebook which UH officials insist is still a tentative document.

Student and faculty representation into the university's decision-making processes is a well-established precedent at UH. As soon as Mission Self-Study became specific enough to draw much interest, input from students and faculty was an ongoing and integral part of the Self-Study process.

And student representation on various search committees, including the one which recently chose a new dean of faculties for UH, has been gratifying.

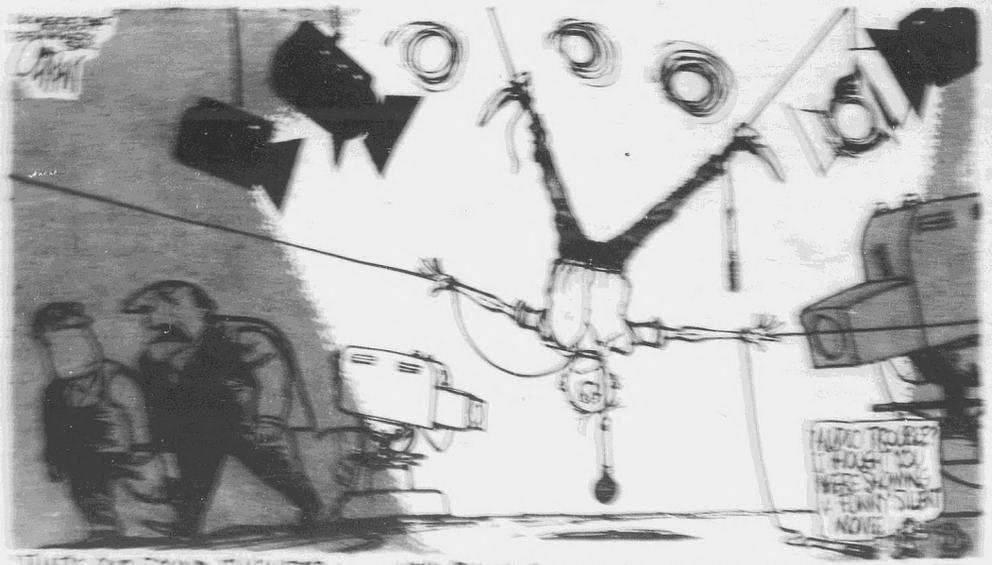
The faculty, especially as it is represented through the always-vocal Faculty Senate, is not about to be ignored. The senate is demanding faculty input into the university's 1976-77 legislative budget requests, for example. But what of the 50 Fund?

Dean of Students Harry Sharp told *The Daily Cougar* last week that he knew of no plans for student input into the campaign. Students Association President Joel Jesse says he has not been officially contacted regarding the 50 Fund.

Is it unreasonable to ask that students and faculty have a voice in a project of such far-reaching implications for the academic future of this university? There are legitimate questions about the 50 Fund priorities—questions which deserve answers. Why does Mission Self-Study, which is far from a universally-accepted standard of excellence, bear such importance in determining the campaign's goals? And what is the reasoning behind putting emphasis on academic programs which Self-Study targeted for eminence, rather than seeking funds for weaker programs which might need the money more?

Unless the students and faculty start to ask those questions, it's a safe bet that no one is going to come up with any answers. Let's bring the 50 Fund out of the closet.

M.S.



## LETTER

### Article 'blind'

To the Editor:

I feel a response to your article regarding the tape library for the blind is necessary to clarify the services. First of all, how can a person be "partially unsighted?" This means that they only have a "part of no vision." It seems the statement is contradictory.

What is wrong with the word "blind" anyway? Using the word "unsighted" seems as if you are hesitant to use the word "blind" for sympathetic reasons. There are several degrees of blindness, ranging from partially blind to

totally blind. Therefore it would appear that "visually impaired" would be more applicable.

A lot of information was conveyed to the reporters during the interviews and yet in one instance they saw fit to dwell on services provided by Recordings for the Blind rather than a more encompassing explanation of our services. Since Recordings for the Blind was mentioned, it should be noted that a student refers to the catalog to inquire whether or not a book, not a course, is listed.

If RFB does not have the book previously recorded, then the tape librarian coordinates voluntary readers to read the book for them on either cassette or reel-to-reel tapes.

There are two recording rooms

available for this purpose. Duplication of tapes can also be performed in our library.

Our library services are now available to all academic institutions in the greater Houston area and including Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. The universities quoted in your article are not served by this library, but merely house other college osselods for the State Commission for the Blind.

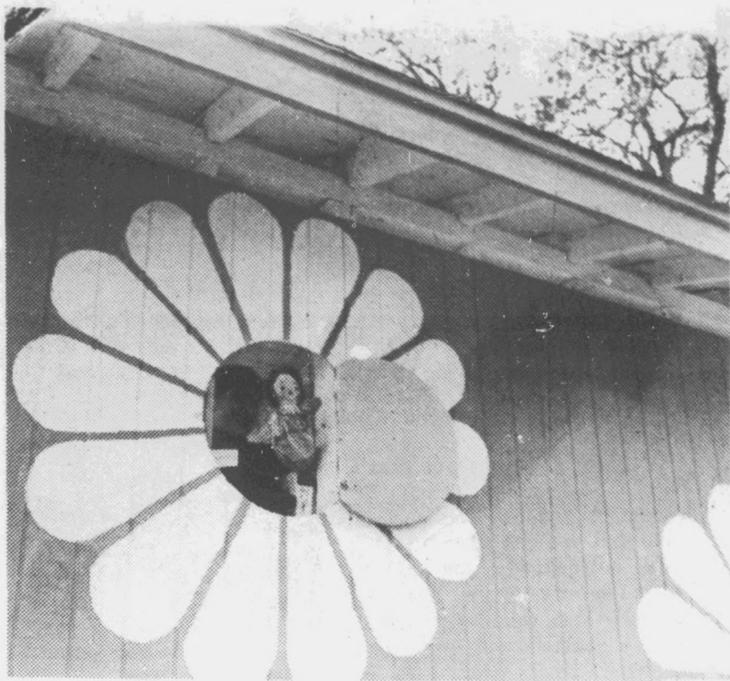
I realize that space may have been a factor but if that is the case, the information presented could at least be accurate. This article supports my beliefs in the false or misleading contents of newspapers.

# The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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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.



**Happiness** is a porthole window in a huge daisy, if the smiles on Danae McCorkle's and Raggedy Ann's faces are any indication. The daisy is located on the new bright green playhouse at the UH Child Care Center.

WESLEY LOW

# Learn issues, get involved urges league representative

By **MIKE PETERS**  
Cougar Staff

Citizens should learn the issues, vote and get involved in local government, Penny Murn, program vice president of the Houston League of Women Voters, (LWV), said Friday.

Murn's speech was part of Campaign '76, a series of political events on campus sponsored by Program Council Forum committee and the Political Science Student Organization.

"Our major aim is an informed electorate," Murn said, outlining the goals of LWV. She cited the presidential debates sponsorship and the Voter's Guide, prepared by the league every election year, as ways LWV tries to achieve that objective.

The Voter's Guide is a set of issue-oriented questions and the responses of the candidates, Murn said. It will be available to the public very soon.

"Don't be snowed by glitter," she advised. Voters should avoid being misled by name-calling,

slogans, guilt-by-association, and "catchwords like 'law and order' and 'the American Way'; words that sound good but mean nothing," Murn said.

Only 56 per cent of all eligible Americans voted in 1972, Murn reported, "while local elections have drawn voter turnouts of around 11 per cent."

"Your voice does count. If you don't make yourself heard, the decisions will still be made—but not by you," she said.

Murn said participation in local affairs gives the citizen a voice in decisions with the greatest impact on himself, such as taxes, bond issues, and spending revenue sharing funds.

Local participation in city council sessions has changed the city fathers' minds on ordinances more than once, Murn said.

"Allocation of revenue sharing money is a procedure ripe for citizen input, but after the first City Council session on the matter, absolutely no one showed up to say how they felt the money should be spent—and it can be spent on almost anything," she said.

Revenue sharing is a federal program where money is appropriated in a lump sum to a community, and the community decides how the money can best be spent to meet its needs.

Murn also signed a letter presented to her by Bob Robertson, spokesman for the UH Young Socialist Alliance, calling on the league to include Socialist Workers' candidate Peter Camejo and other third-party presidential candidates in the LWV-sponsored debates.

## Party's support grows in bid for TV debate

The Socialist Workers Party has secured endorsements from a Republican senatorial candidate, 14 UH professors, and the program vice president of the Houston League of Women Voters (LWV) on its petition to include third-party candidates in the LWV-sponsored presidential debates, according to Bob Robertson, SWP youth coordinator at UH.

The petition attacks the league's exclusion of SWP presidential candidate Peter Camejo and other third-party nominees. "It is ironic," the petition notes, "that the League of Women Voters would try to exclude Willie Mae Reid, the only female candidate for President or Vice President." Reid is the SWP candidate for Vice President.

Robertson asked Penny Murn, who spoke for the League on campus last Friday, why third parties had been excluded from the debates.

Murn replied that she understood there were more than 90 minor candidates across the country, and it would be impossible to have a debate with that many people involved.

"The line probably should have been drawn differently," she said, "so that the four or five candidates appearing on the ballot in most states would have been included in the debates."

Robertson said the party is currently on the ballot in 26 states, and expects to be certified in 30 by November, pending the results of lawsuits and petition appeals.

Murn joined a previous Campaign '76 speaker, Republican senate candidate Alan Steelman,

in signing the SWP petition, which reads: "I urge you to include these candidates not because I necessarily intend to vote for them but because I think voters have the right to hear all the political alternatives this year."

Students' Association Vice President Keith Wade and Speaker Sylvester Turner have also signed the letter, according to Robertson.

Although uncertain whether Camejo and others would ultimately be able to participate, Socialist Workers volunteer Stu Singer, working at SWP headquarters downtown, noted that the party had filed suit against the League.

## Jesse

(Continued from Page 1)

by saying she hoped the "battle of the budget" was over, and that the senate would start working together.

In other business, two senators were approved to fill vacancies created by resignations. Mark Stevens was approved to an at-large position, and Ronny Calhoun was approved as a senator from the College of Education.

Ten senators have resigned from the current Student Senate. Sen. Joe Pogge moved that the meeting be adjourned since it was "10 minutes into my Monday night football."

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# Mom adds classes to hectic schedule

By DAVID YANNONE

They are all over the UH campus. They often carry larger handbags than most female students, sometimes dress more conservatively and occasionally have greying hair. They are women who have returned to college after years of child rearing and housework. Pat Schier, 32, is one of them.

Majoring in journalism, Schier is part of what James Cass, education editor for the *Saturday Review* calls "the back-to-school boom," a trend firmly established in Europe and on its way in America.

"The most interesting thing I do," said Schier, as she lit up a True Menthol, "is juggle my

priorities."

Her "juggling" consists of seeing her nine- and ten-year-old sons off to their north Houston school in the morning; dashing off to UH in her five-person carpool; and then returning home by 3 p.m. to greet the boys. She then prepares dinner for the family before her husband gets home. The demands of schoolwork add to her already hectic schedule, yet this lifestyle is the choice of Schier and of thousands like her.

Schier began her college education at Hunter College, New York. At 21, she married and quit school. When she moved to Houston in 1972, she saw the prospect of an inexpensive education at UH and resumed her studies in fall 1973.

Schier said at first she was

terrified at the thought of returning to school. Since "housewife students" have been an aberration from the college norm, she said they have trouble feeling comfortable with the younger students.

She came back to school for three reasons: "I have always wanted to finish college; I want to prove something to myself and I want a career."

Schier suggested that financial pressures which compel wives to supplement their husband's income, an excuse to get out of the house, and a desire to do something different and constructive may be reasons why women go back to college.

Schier carpools with five women from her neighborhood. They all have families and responsibilities

similar to hers. Each has a different reason for returning to school. One woman, a staunch feminist, wants a law degree.

Another student, not in Schier's carpool, wants a college degree so she can leave her husband. An education, a good-paying job, and a divorce are in her plans.

But Schier's goals have more to do with a desire to prove to herself that she is still capable of intellectual growth.

"After a long absence from school," Schier said "you try to achieve excellent grades just to prove that you can still do it."

And half-jokingly she added, "After I get my degree I hope my husband will be wealthy enough to get me started with my own magazine. That's what I really want."



Schier

# Prof dissects damaging stereotypes

By SHIRLEY VARNER

On a Sunday afternoon in a Mexican town, teen-age boys and girls often stroll along the town square. The boys parade one way and the girls, the other. Occasionally, they meet and exchange a few shy words or glances. If a boy chances to catch sight of a girl he likes, he might ask her to accompany him on his Sunday afternoon walk. A really charming young lady might even receive a rose from the park flower stand.

This is one example of how Mexican culture differs from American customs. "I've never heard of a park in the United States where teen-agers go and walk around in order to meet one another," Margarita Melville, anthropology professor, said.

She is currently interested in a study of the Mexican-American culture in this country and how it relates to the American population.

Of Mexican-American background herself, Melville hopes to help Americans understand Chicanos and contribute to a minimizing of discrimination.

"When there are two distinct backgrounds such as Mexican and

American that come in contact, discrimination or misunderstanding often results," said Melville.

An example of this is that two men of Mexican background might greet with a hug, whereas two men born in the United States would probably shake hands.

Stereotypic reactions have also

produced misunderstandings that developed into a type of discrimination.

The Mexican-American population is often explained to be very "fatalistic" while Americans are described as "progressive," Melville said.

"People cannot be 'progressive' unless they have a realistic op-

portunity of meeting their goals. This is especially true of the large numbers of Mexican-Americans who are in lower positions in our society and have little chance to be anything. Everytime they try to organize they meet strong opposition," Melville said.

Chicanos are also described in a stereotypic way as being attached to families. Melville said since the bulk of Mexican-American families are in the poverty income bracket, they must often pull together as a family for financial reasons. This leaves few opportunities for young Mexican-Americans to strike out on their own without worrying about the well-being of their families.

She did her first field work as an anthropologist in a biethnical setting in Chile similar to the Mexican-American situation in America.

The cultural mixing between the

Mapuche Indians and Chilean population in Chile provided background experience for her planned Mexican-American study.

After finishing her dissertation at American University in Washington, D.C. she came to UH this fall to teach courses in Introductory Anthropology and Mexican-American Culture.

Melville said that she came to Houston because UH showed an interest in emphasizing courses in Mexican-American studies.

Findings and results from Melville's studies will aid public services and programs for Chicanos. She hopes that her studies will help the Mexican-Americans better understand themselves and better cope with discriminatory problems.

"I am interested in my people; therefore, I want to do as much as I can for them," Melville said.

## Punish your pansies

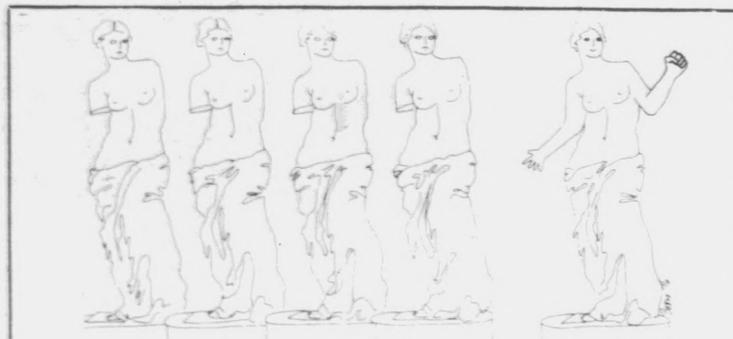
Zodiac News Service

A North Carolina gardening expert says that the best way to make some plants grow is to unleash your aggressions and simply threaten them, or even go so far as to beat the daylight out of them.

Fred Yoder, a plant and flower shop operator in the town of High Point, says that many plants and shrubs can and should be encouraged with sweet talk and gentle actions. But, he warns, it's altogether too true that "you can kill a plant with kindness."

Yoder says that some flowers respond only when threatened or attacked, and reports of one instance in which a North Carolina farmer became angry at an apple tree that failed him yearly by refusing to produce a single piece of fruit.

Yoder states that the farmer "got mad enough to take the blunt side of his ax and beat the mischief out of that tree," and sure enough, the following season the terrified tree produced a near record crop of apples.



### Women's Self-Awareness Group

A women's self-awareness group will be conducted for a seven-week period beginning Thursday, Oct. 7.

The group will meet informally from 7-10 p.m. in the Parliament Room of the University Center.

A counselor will moderate. There is no fee.

Sponsored by the University of Houston Student's Association, Dept. of Women's Affairs Call 749-1366

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'SPIRIT PURIFICATION'

## Convert preaches in park

By ALICIA R. GARCIA

Seven years Yuji Imai, mathematics graduate and foreign student from Japan, did not believe in God. Jyorei changed his mind.

"Jyorei comes from Japan," Imai explained. "It teaches us to pray for the happiness of other people."

Imai says Jyorei changed his mind about God because of the miracles he has seen performed through Jyorei. One miracle he says he saw was performed by his mother who also practices Jyorei. "Seven years ago a woman in

Japan had a pain in her back. She could barely move so my mother prayed every day. That is very important. If you quit, there is no improvement. In three months she started getting better and the next year she was completely cured," Imai said.

"The first person that I prayed for and cured was a young boy who had cancer. He was in very poor condition. It took a year of prayer every day to cure him," Imai said. Imai did not say what type of cancer the young boy had.

He says that through Jyorei prayer, God's divine light goes through the individual praying, and into the one being prayed for.

Imai does his praying in Lynn Eusan Park.

He tacks a poster announcing Jyorei to a tree in the park, next to the Continuing Education building. He waits patiently for curious people to stop by and ask him about Jyorei.

He asks people willing to go through the experience to sit down and to close their eyes. Imai stands in front of them with outstretched arms. He holds his hands in front of the person's forehead and then above the head, for five minutes. He says the forehead is the spiritual part of the body, with the top of the head being the physical part.

A passerby, Don Brightwell had just gone through his first Jyorei experience. "I could feel vibrations coming in waves, like from a tunnel. My head felt clean and cool. It made me think of mountain water."

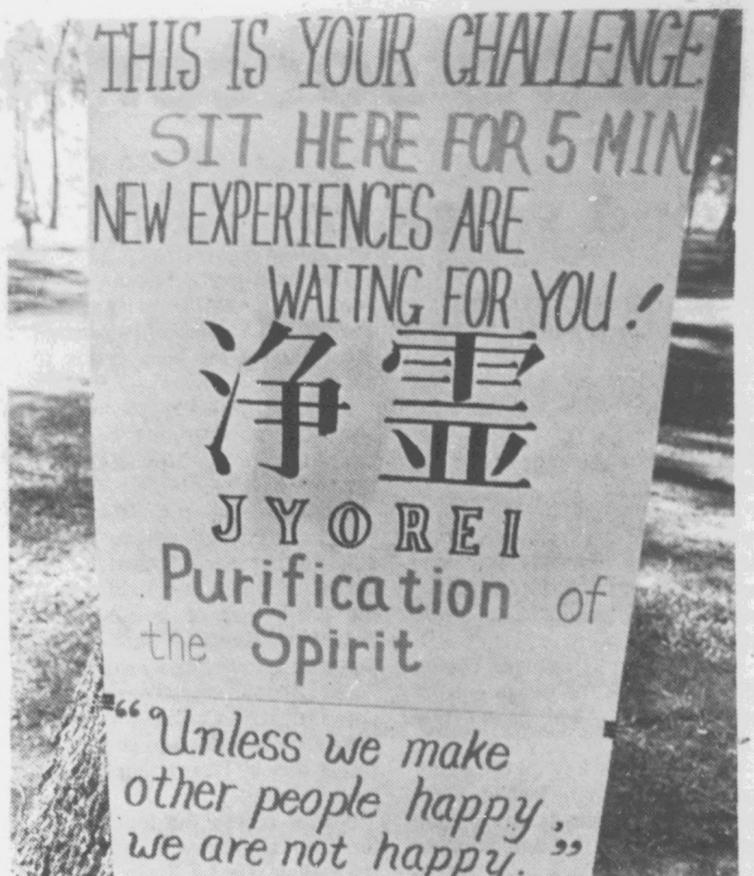
Imai smiled at Brightwell's reply, "Yes, some people feel vibrations," Imai affirmed. "Others show the effect of the divine light physically; they perspire and turn red. Yet others never feel anything, but that doesn't matter."

Another student was amazed by Imai and Jyorei. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "I was trying to keep an open mind about it and make sure I did not imagine anything. But all of a sudden, toward the end there was complete darkness. Then, I could see a beam of steady light coming through. It was wonderful," she said. "This can't be explained, it must be experienced. It's such a wonderful feeling," she added.

Imai's posters refer to Jyorei as "21st century's science." Imai said it is called that because hopefully, someday, someone will be able to explain it through science.

Imai says he would like to start a Jyorei organization on campus. "Nowadays it is very difficult for people to become involved with other people," Imai said. "That is why we should pray for each other," he added.

Imai practices Jyorei on campus at Lynn Eusan Park three days a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. till noon.



WESLEY LOW

Above, Jyorei poster welcomes anyone passing through Lynn Eusan Park. Above left, Don Brightwell, said his head felt "clean and cool" after a Jyorei session.

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# Coog soccer team defeats Aggies, 'Ni

## Bad week for A&M

By RICHARD NAVARRO  
Sports Writer

UH plays soccer well, but you couldn't tell it from watching the first half of its Texas Collegiate Soccer League game against A&M this Saturday.

UH won the game easily, but it was not until the second half that the Cougars showed the style which earned them the position of undisputed leader in their division.

In less than 17 minutes during the second half, the Coogs put the ball past the A&M goalie five times.

The Aggies picked up their only point of the game when UH's Marcelo Rosen was bumped while trying to clear the ball from in front of the Houston goal. Rosen lost control and the ball rolled past startled UH goalie David Benner into the goal. Benner otherwise turned in an impressive performance throughout the rest of the game.

A&M looked impressive throughout the first half, running back and forth, hustling down the field and cheering each other on. A&M had plenty of enthusiasm. Unfortunately, something else was lacking. "They were hustling," said UH's Aziz Khanifar, "they just didn't have any technique."

UH's first half was marked by a curious disharmony among the players. Players were screaming obscenities, directions and derogatory remarks at each other. This action elicited a warning from the referee at half time threatening to penalize the team for any further harsh or foul language.

The real game began in the second half. A talk from coach Bill Psifidis settled the team down and the ability of the team began to show.

Khanifar opened the second half scoring spree when he received a pass from Rosen, dribbled a short distance and then booted the ball in from 20 yards out. Rosen and Khanifar teamed up to score again minutes later when Rosen moved the ball down field, faked the goalie out of position and passed to Khanifar who gently tapped it in from three yards.

Jeff Coleman scored next for the Coogs when he, Carlos Bowles and Khanifar teamed up to put a corner kick by Russ Coleman past the A&M goalie.

Bowles scored the fourth goal for the Cougars with an assist from Hugo De La Torre. De La Torre then scored the final UH goal on a pass from Khanifar.

"In the first half there was not any discipline on the team," said coach Psifidis. "But in the second half, after I talked to them, they changed. They gave a good show to the people here."

"The A&M team had a good first half, but they couldn't score," explained Psifidis, "this hurt their morale. They didn't play as well in the second half."

"Dennis Arens and Eduardo Araujo played very well today. And of course, Khanifar is always one of my best players."

Saturday's win gives the Cougars a 4-0 record in league competition with four more regular season games to play.

The Cougars' next game will be Saturday, Oct. 9, when they will take on Lamar at 1:30 p.m. in Little Jeppesen Stadium.



RICHARD NAVARRO

(Above) UH soccer player Eduardo Araujo prepares to send ball on its way downfield in Saturday's 5-1 victory over Texas A&M at College Station. Araujo was selected as one of the game's outstanding players by Coach Bill Psifidis. (Below) Marcelo Rosen attempts to control downfield pass while teammate Carlos Bowles (l) looks on.

## TSU game pl

By RICHARD NAVARRO  
Sports Writer

Houston won an exhibition soccer game Friday, but you couldn't tell it from the highly partisan Panther crowd. TSU was their team, and they let you know it.

UH won the game against a team composed completely of Nigerians, 5-1. But the 70-odd fans didn't seem to care they were mostly Nigerians too, watching their friends play.

Friday was Nigerian Independence Day and the crowd was in a boisterous mood. They cheered, clapped, chanted, and went wild as TSU scored the first goal of the game. They cheered nice shots, nice saves and nice plays regardless of which team made them.

### Unusual game

The game itself was a little on the unusual side. To begin with, the referee for the first half was UH coach Bill

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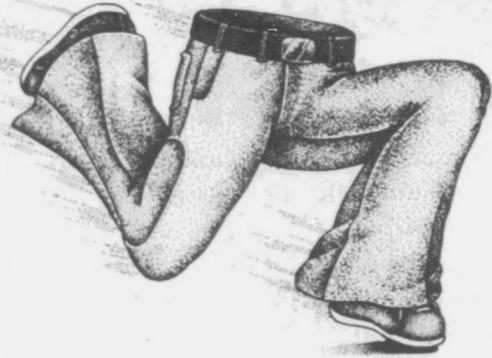
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2. Representatives from the City of Houston Transportation Dept.
3. Joel Jesse and Keith Wade, Pres. and VP of SA, respectively

Everyone is invited to participate.

# Merians'

## ved for fun

psifidis. The UH team was quite happy with the first half calls, TSU was not. Several UH players didn't show. In fact, UH started one man short, with many of the starters coming from last year's team.

There never was a lack of players for TSU, however. Several times they had a surplus as the confusion both on and off the field made it difficult to determine exactly who should and should not have been in the game.

Play was rougher than usual for the UH squad but the Coogs managed to hold their own throughout the first half.

Carlos Bowles tied the score when he received the ball at mid-field and ran it down the sideline, closely followed by a TSU player. Bowles then kicked a hard shot from 20 yards out which flashed past the TSU goalie.

With UH and TSU tied 1-1 at halftime, at least 40 TSU supporters swarmed onto the field to celebrate their team's first-half performance.

The second half began with a new referee and coach Psifidis taking the field to demonstrate some of the skills he acquired in more than 10 years as a professional soccer player.

The Coogs quickly pulled away in the second half, but the fans didn't seem to mind. They were just out to have a good time on a beautiful autumn day.

Rodolfo Regojo scored the first goal for the Cougars in the second half.

Hugo De La Torre scored when he moved the ball down from mid-field, outmaneuvered the goalie and rolled the ball in from one yard.

Bowles scored twice more in the second half to raise his total for the day to three.

### Action off the field

Action in the exhibition game took place off, as well as on, the playing field. A camera crew from station KTRK attracted as much attention as the teams, as it filmed several minutes of the game for Friday night's news.

A strange gentleman waving a brightly colored towel was obviously having a good time as he frantically shook the towel at spectators, players and occasionally the referee if they ventured too near his section of the goal line.

The TSU team was occasionally aided by a fellow standing near their goal who could cover for the goalie when he was rawn out of position.

The team played hard, and a few rules were bent, but no one seemed to mind. It was just an exhibition game," Psifidis said.

## River City golf team standings

1. Oklahoma St. ....	866
2. Houston .....	867
3. Oklahoma .....	875
4. Georgia .....	875
5. Wake Forest .....	875
6. Florida .....	880
7. Alabama .....	882
8. Ole Miss .....	887
9. Oral Roberts .....	893
10. Ohio State .....	897
11. Georgia Southern .....	899
12. Memphis St. ....	899
13. LSU .....	902
14. Texas .....	904
15. SMU .....	908
16. Furman .....	909
17. Auburn .....	909
18. East Tennessee .....	909
19. Mississippi St. ....	910
20. Maryland .....	921
21. Tennessee .....	922
22. Georgia Tech .....	930
23. Wichita St. ....	934
24. Murray St. ....	935

## Men, women finish third

Both the men's and women's UH cross country teams took third place finishes in separate meets last weekend.

Running in the University of Texas Invitational at Georgetown, the women finished with 60 points, behind Texas, which had 26 points, and Texas A&M, with 45.

The Cougars had three individuals place in the top ten. Sharon Fitzgerald took sixth place with a personal best of 15:41 in the 2.5 mile run. Others in the top ten were Joy Koch, seventh, 15:46, and Donna Shell, tenth, 16:15.

The men competed in the Rice Invitational, scoring 83 points behind second place Texas with 62 points and first place Rice with 36 points.

Top individuals for the Cougars in the four-mile run were Wayne Brennan, fifth place, 20:13; David Brennan, sixth place, 20:19; and Eric Lathrop, 20th place, 20:56.

The women will host Lamar and A&M in a three-mile run, at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 at Memorial Park.

The men will be in a quadrangular meet at 4 p.m., Oct. 15 at Glenbrook, with Pan American, Lamar, and USL providing the competition.

# Cougar golfers take second behind old nemesis Okla. St.

The UH golf team whipped out its clubs and shot it out with 23 teams last weekend in the River City Intercollegiate tournament in Memphis, Tenn., only to be felled by one deadly shot by Oklahoma State in a showdown on the final hole.

The Cougar team of Ed Fiori, Mike Booker, David Ishii, John Stark, and Steve Hill combined to shoot a three-round total of 867 to place second, while Oklahoma State, the defending national champion, shot a combined score of 866 to win the tournament.

Going into the final hole, UH had a one-stroke lead over Oklahoma State, but the Cowboys closed with four birdies to take the tournament by one stroke.

UH coach Dave Williams said his team played "super," despite the loss. "We would have won the tournament if we could have avoided a slip here and there, but



Booker

we did beat 22 teams. We also gained valuable experience because this tournament resembles the NCAA championships," he said.

Oklahoma State's Tom Jones had the best individual score with a three-round total of 209, four-under-par for the course. UH

senior Ed Fiori was second at one under with a 212.

UH teammate Mike Booker shot a 215, while David Ishii and John Stark had identical scores of 220. Steve Hill rounded out the Cougar scoring with a 227 total.

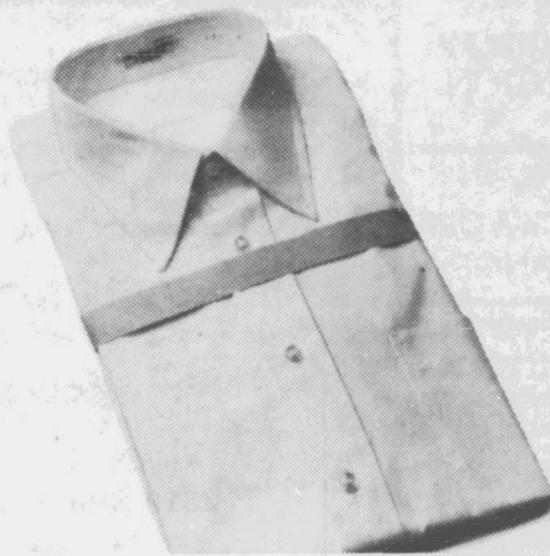
Fellow Southwest Conference members Texas and SMU played in the tournament, with Texas placing 14th and SMU 15th.

Coach Williams said the loss to Oklahoma State was heart-breaking, but that his team will have many chances to redeem themselves.

"Oklahoma State is a very experienced team because they have all their players back from last year," Williams said. "The funny thing about our loss to Oklahoma State is that the last three times we were paired with them, we beat them. We still have many chances to beat them before the season is over."

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George Kennedy, Charlton Heston

# 'Earthquake' buries itself

By LOUIS PARKS  
Amusements Staff

My life insurance company? New England Life, of course, why?

**SQUISH!**

Poor Chuck, Ava, Lorne, buried alive under mounds of rubber rubble and lead dialogue.

It would take the crabbiest of crabbiest to really dislike "Earthquake," or "The Day Forest Park Made a Fortune," which plays at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the

UC and at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in OB Ballroom.

Its faults are so out-front and unashamed that they almost serve as virtues. You don't have to worry about credibility of characters or plot. Just sit back and enjoy watching Los Angeles fall around, and on, a bunch of old movie stars who've seen better days, and a few young ones who hope to.

The following is an excerpt from the movies' publicity brochure:

"Against the canvas of a giant megalopolis, Universal's 'Earthquake' dramatizes the raging fury, the destructive force and the apocalyptic horror of a temblor that strikes L.A. There are spectacular scenes of shaking and crumbling buildings, hundreds of people buried in a hail of debris and rubble, falling elevators crowded with passengers."

Get the picture?

The special effects are the real stars of the picture and they range from excellent to mildly humorous. The set of Los Angeles

after the quake looks like Tokyo after Godzilla meets Big Bird.

Some of the casting is a bit strange. Ava Gardner, age 54, is the daughter of Lorne Greene, who's 66 but looks much younger. Since Ava is married to Charlton Heston, Lorne keeps calling him "son."

Juiciest of all is the dialogue. After shooting a rapist, Geoge Kennedy consoles the woman, "Earthquakes bring out the worst in some people."

Been in lots of those earthquakes, George has. But nothing is more fitting than the last lines as two men survey Tinsel Town looking like a tossed salad.

"This used to be a helluva town."

"Yeah."

It gets ya, you know.

The showing of "Flesh Gordon" scheduled for today has been postponed. The film has been tentatively rescheduled for Saturday. For further information, phone 749-1435 and ask for Jean or Irene.

# 'Picnic' quality presentation

By DEBBIE PARISI  
Amusements Staff

Fifteen minutes after "Picnic" was scheduled to begin last Friday, director Art Yelton was moving back the set to provide more room for chairs to accommodate the people still flowing in. The turnout for this student production was enormous, perhaps partially due to the fact admission was free.

The main reason, however, was the expected and upheld excellence of the UH Drama Department's record. This production dually served as a workshop for the cast as well as an evening of emotional entertainment for the audience.

"Picnic," by William Inge, scrutinizes the stifled lives of disillusioned people in a small town. Flo Owens (Cindy Beall), the protective mother of her beautiful daughter Madge (Maura Sullivan), and her bright younger daughter Millie (Pam Donahue) exist in a shanty along with boarding-school teacher, Rosemary Sydney (Robin Moseley).

Since her husband left, the hardships, of everyday life have presented struggles for the Owens family. The bitter rivalry between the siblings merely adds to these endless hassles.

Eager to preserve her girls from the complications caused by love and men, the mother is understandably alarmed when a new young man wanders into their town, taken in by their neighbor Mrs. Helen Potts (Sheri Tyrrell Brogdon).

Hal Carter (effectively portrayed by Brett Cullen), a rough and recalcitrant vagabond, seems consistently unfortunate in life. Trouble precedes him, brews around him and lingers even after he departs. His friendship with a wealthy college fratbrother living in the town, Alan Seymour (Robert Cooner), has saved him from only a few messes in his turbulent life.

Hal's explosive entrance into town simultaneously threatens the women as well as offers a chance for their repetitive, void existences to change. To Alan's girlfriend Madge, Hal ignites a flame for the excitement of life that she has long been kindling, but never fully understood.

The beauty-plagued Madge (played with just the required amount of reserve by Maura Sullivan) has an elusive quality that has made her the sole target for the attentions of the men in the town. Madge yearns for so much more than flattery in life—she wants to be loved as a woman, not idolized as a doll.

Hal, much to the despair of Madge's mother, offers her the fulfillment she has been seeking. The sound of the train whistle beckons again and Madge is faced with a climactic decision to gamble on life with Hal or remain in the secure cage she has always occupied.

Complementing this struggle is the pathetic life of the spinster schoolmarm (portrayed with a polished talent and skill by Robin Moseley) and her amiable boyfriend Howard Bevans (John Wimberly). Aging and fearing the

increasing loneliness in her life, Miss Sydney begs Howard to save her from this desolation by marrying her.

With excellence and well-developed ability, the cast and crew presented this intricate presentation of small town existence with true professionalism. "Picnic" was a student endeavor to be greatly applauded.

# Change of dancers affects ballet

By REINELLE DELFLACHE  
Amusements Staff

Houston Ballet opened its 1976-77 season with the almost new production of Prokofiev's "Cinderella" in Jones Hall. Ben Stevenson, artistic director of Houston Ballet, presented three different dancers in the title role—Andrea Vodehnal on Thursday and Saturday afternoons, Janie Parker on Friday evening and Soili Arvola on Saturday evening.

Janie Parker, a newcomer and former soloist with the Geneva Ballet, had little diversity in her flowing style, leaving the opening scene unvaried. Applause from the audience was sparse and mostly obligatory.

Dancing her second-act solos, Parker displayed gorgeous lines and a sense of ease. Yet, because of her flexibility, fairly obscene positions were created while being lifted during the pas de deux.

Parker lacked the confidence, control and added accents on her point work which highlighted the performances of Vodehnal and Arvola. She has attractive stage appearance and with more experience could become an exquisite dancer.

Hiller Huhn and Frederic Strobel were the perfect pair, performing the foolish, jealous, ugly sisters. Wearing baby-doll slippers the size of swim fins, they stumbled and flaunted about. The audience laughed at their actions in the first act, but thereafter the almost slapstick comedy became boring.

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# Critics no match for 'Shenandoah'

By EVERETT EVANS  
Amusements Staff

NEW YORK CITY—Well into its second year at Broadway's Alvin Theatre, "Shenandoah" is a definite hit and it's the kind of hit that many theatergoers prize most dearly.

For "Shenandoah" has triumphed over hefty chunks of adverse critical reaction to achieve its success as an audience favorite.

Not that "Shenandoah" has gone without its champions; they include *New York Times* Sunday pundit Walter Kerr. But the majority of New York's influential critics displayed a decidedly negative reaction upon the show's premiere (January 1975). They decried this wholesome and high-minded Civil War musical as a "giant step backward," a "fake farmland musical," and a "high school pageant."

*New York Post* critic Martin Gottfried remarked, "As musical theatre, it is contemporary enough to be recorded at 78 r.p.m." I have long yearned to print a reply to Gottfried's criticism and here it is: Why the hell should a show set in the 1860s be CONTEMPORARY?!

At least in this one happy instance, audiences have been wise enough to disregard the critics and judge for themselves. They love "Shenandoah."

The show's virtues are numerous. The ambitious book by James Lee Barrett, based on his own 1965 screenplay, tells the compelling tale of Charlie Anderson, a principled, individualistic Virginia farmer who maintains that the Civil War is not his war. True to the memory of his dead wife, he vows to raise his seven offspring as she would have wanted and endeavors to keep his family out of the war. Then the tragic conflict forces its way into his life, disrupts the family and tests each member's capacity for courage and faith.

The book boasts a powerful anti-war theme, sympathetic characters, homespun sentiment, youthful romance, several sure-

fire tear-producing sequences, a dash of folksy humor and moral uplift. It's a fine recipe and the fact that we are living in the 1970s has intensified rather than eradicated the flavor of the ingredients.

The songs by Gary Geld and Peter Udell ("Purlie") comprise another major asset. Although Udell's lyrics are occasionally awkward or uninspired, they are more frequently appropriate for the characters and stage action. Their overall effect is pleasing.

Geld has composed a catchy and versatile score for "Shenandoah." Several of the songs, especially those of the younger characters, do reflect a very subtle modern influence. But all are true to the show's setting, mood and the characters who sing them. The highlights include: a jaunty cakewalk, "Freedom"; a folkish ballad, "The Pickers Are Coming"; a boisterous country song, "Next to Lovin' (I Like Fightin')"; a homesick lament, "The Only Home I Know"; a soothing lullaby, "Papa's Gonna Make It Alright"; and an authentic-sounding hymn, "Pass the Cross to Me."

At several points in the show, it seems that the direction of Philip Rose and the choreography of Robert Tucker are not making the most of this fine material. And when the material itself is weak, as in the Rebs-vs-Yanks chorale "Raise the Flag of Dixie," the effect is admittedly disappointing. "Raise the Flag," besides being the show's only poor song, is unfortunately the opening number. It features awkward and uncertain staging quite out of place in a major hit like "Shenandoah."

Later in the show, one of the finest songs, "The Only Home I Know," is given an unimaginative weary-soldiers-milling-about staging.

Such poorly developed sequences, however, are the exceptions rather than the rule in "Shenandoah." Though there's too little of Tucker's choreography, it is imaginative and invigorating during the



Wedding scene from 'Shenandoah'

ritualistic dance with which the Anderson men celebrate the birth of Charlie's first grandchild.

The show's greatest asset is John Cullum's Tony-winning performance as Charlie Anderson. None of Cullum's previous roles, including his starring stint in "On a Clear Day," has given him the dramatic and vocal opportunities presented by "Shenandoah." He is perfectly suited for the role and acts it with great conviction and intensity. His powerful, flexible baritone tackles everything from the tender rumination of his only daughter's impending courtship ("The Pickers Are Coming") to his

ringing anti war manifesto ("I've Heard It All Before"). His vocal dexterity and commanding stage presence combine in an exciting and unforgettable performance.

As Anderson's daughter and daughter-in-law, Maureen Silliman and Donna Theodore contribute portrayals of great warmth and appeal. Both display strong, clear voices, particularly in their lovely duet "We Make a Beautiful Pair." Gordon Halliday gives a humorous performance as Silliman's awkward suitor. And all the Anderson sons, though the script could have provided a bit more differentiation, are enacted by robust lads with sturdy voices.

Critics make frequent references to a show "finding its audience"—usually only after they've shredded the show so thoroughly that it hasn't got the strength to look.

That's why it's such a pleasure to note that "Shenandoah" has found a vast and appreciative audience, seemingly inexhaustible. Entering its 22nd month, "Shenandoah" is alive, extremely healthy, and keeping its audience happy at the Alvin Theatre.

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of reviews of Broadway plays by Everett Evans, as a result of his summer hiatus to the Great White Way.

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## Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME HELP. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer. 526-6841.

COURT REPORTING, taking depositions, related work. Part time or full. Please call 224-6865. Ask for Bess.

NEED a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

PART TIME help wanted. Stockers, cashiers, drivers. Apply Spec's warehouse, 2410 Smith, \$2.50 starting. Hours variable.

PHARMACY or pre-pharmacy student. Excellent part time opportunity for externship. Open immediately. Southwest Houston. Call 668-0569.

APARTMENT MANAGER—couple. Spring Branch. Free apartment and telephone. Earnings opportunity. 522-8997.

PART TIME camera salesperson needed between hours of 11-2 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday. Some camera experience required. Call 236-8701 between 3-5:30 p.m.

LEGAL TYPIST. Downtown. Minimum 50 wpm. Part-time, permanent. Ten to 15 hours a week. 652-3827.

SALES CLERK for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-0569.

TELEPHONE appointment clerk. For appointment call Mrs. Frazier. Salary plus commission. Hours 11-8 p.m. Hobby Airport area, 641-2113. 7538 Morley St.

SALES person tw **FILLED** Saturdays. W. Bell & Co.

JEWELRY SALESPERSON. Three nights and Saturday. Call W. Bell & Company. 783-4700.

STENOGRAPHER—shorthand and typing required. 50 wpm. Fifteen hours, M-F. Medical Center. 526-5757. Will adjust hours to your schedule.

PART TIME credit interviewer. Approximately 20 hours per week. Contact Gary Copeland or Bill Carlson at 733-9321.

WAITRESS-WAITERS 3 p.m.-11 p.m., five days. Will train. Apply in person, Dot's Coffee Shop, 1920 Main.

CARPENTERS helper—laborer. Part time. Days and hours flexible. Baytown. Call 422-5471.

MATINTENANCE help needed around apartments. \$3.00 hourly. Flexible hours. 523-4679 or 523-3884.

## SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM FACTORY

is looking for attractive, personable individuals to wait on tables, to concoct fountain items, and to perform related services for the best ice cream parlor in town.

### Two locations

1345 S. Voss 783-0391  
 2020 Woodlake Sq. 781-0033

## Help Wanted

WAITRESSES-WAITERS. Part time, full time. Evenings. Apply restaurant, Ramada Inn, 3815 Gulf Freeway.

SHOE SALES: Part time starting at noon. Selling negative heel Nature Shoes in Westheimer Plaza near Galleria. 649-2719.

STUDENT TRAINEE part time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview-appointment. Houston Country Club.

PART TIME shelving positions available in, HAM-TMC Library. Afternoon, evening and weekend hours. \$2.40 an hour. 797-1230.

PART TIME 5-9 p.m. daily, 9-2 p.m. Saturday. \$100-200 per week. Gas appliance sales. Assistant manager needed also. 659-1366, 1-5 p.m. only.

PART TIME life construction remodeling. Approximately 28 hours week; flexible, requires mechanical aptitude and reliable truck-gas paid, interesting work—sales delivery design. Call Greg; Environmental Concepts LTD. 776-2820 after 3 p.m.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route available in West University area. Must have car and be able to work weekday evenings, weekend mornings. Excellent pay and car allowance. Contact Robert Lee, 688-0017 after 6 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST 60 wpm. Flexible hours. 790-0324.

CASHIER and sales person. Full-part time. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 529-6347. The Briar Shoppe, 6636 S. Main.

STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm. Two blocks from UH campus. Must be available 8 a.m.-12 p.m. MWF. Salary plus room and board. 748-6560.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties. \$3 per hour. Part time openings, mornings, afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Premer 526-6841.

THE RICE Rittenhouse Hotel is seeking food servers and bus help for our restaurants and clubs. Apply in person, 917 Texas, 227-2111. E.O.E.

ART STUDENT wanted to paint mural on wall in private home. \$50. 499-3163.

THIRD or 4th year accounting student for part time bookkeeping in small office in Greenway Plaza. \$3 hourly. Call 627-1300.

WANTED part time computer operator. Saturday mornings only. Call 659-3660.

PART TIME cocktail servers, gift shop sales clerk, front desk, banquet houseperson. Marriott Hotel 2100 South Braeswood.

MARINE biologist needed for instructing teenager. Weekend hours flexible. Excellent pay. Call 621-0061.

FOLEY'S Downtown has limited part time positions for clerks in the credit area to work on (an on-call) basis. Positions involve sorting media for contracts, and matching tickets to paper work. High accuracy and production required. Clerical ability helpful. Apply Downtown Foley's Employment Office, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F. 809 Dallas. Equal Opportunity Employer, male-female.

PART TIME help wanted. Help out in office in home. \$2.50 per hour. Will adjust hours to fit your schedule. Contact Mrs. Blair, 695-3132 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

TYPIST WANTED, part time, 60 WPM, accurate, \$4 or more per hour, according to ability. Call Dr. Leler, 928-2229.

NATIONAL wholesale electrical company has openings for part time warehouse work unloading and stocking freight, afternoon and some evening work. Some heavy lifting required Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901. E.O.E.

PART TIME order filler for retail lumber yard—near downtown. Late afternoons 3 p.m.-7 p.m. M-F. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours adjustable. \$3.25 to start. Call Mr. Tom, Olshan Lumber Co., 225-5551.

CASHIER needed. Some experience necessary. Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-4:30 p.m. Call 448-6308.

EVENINGS immediate openings 4-9 p.m. Verbal skills required. No selling. Call Mr. Sexton, 644-2756 after 3 p.m.

SECRETARY for medium sized law firm. Full time. Will train legal. Good typing and dictaphone required. Galleria area. Mrs. McKaine, 623-4440.

## Cars for Sale

1971 VEGA. \$500. 748-0611 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1974. Four speed, AM-FM, cassette, new steel belted radials. One owner. Afternoons and late evenings. 869,9687, 926-3469.

1969 AMBASSADOR. Hard top, air, auto, stereo, 15 m.p.g., good transportation. \$650. Keith, 658-7311.

1975 HONDA SEDAN Civic, two door, four speed, radio, 34 m.p.g., clean, \$1900. Keith, 658-7311.

1973 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon. Air, AM-FM, well-maintained, excellent condition. Days 749-2283, weekends and nights 785-5254.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA. Two door, air, automatic. In good shape. 771-7848.

1968 VW. New motor with warranty. Body good. Susan, extension 2670 days, or 723-0586, evenings.

1968 DODGE Baracuda. Slant 6 cylinder, a-c, power steering, automatic, two new tires, good running. \$400. 741-6453.

1966 VW Van. White, good condition, new starter, deluxe model pop-out windows. Has been tuned-up, bearings repacked. \$650. 749-1502, 643-0001.

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice convertible. Loaded, AM-FM, top needs repair. Sell for \$2,400. 467-0215.

1973 TRIUMPH TR6. Six cylinder, overdrive, AM-FM, rollbar, excellent condition. \$2900. Call after 5 p.m., 782-5137.

1973 VW Super Beetle, orange. Low mileage. Perfect shape, AM-FM, air, great price. 783-1185.

VEGA GT 1974 Hatchback. AM-FM, Air, new tires. Excellent condition. \$2000. 522-2695 after 4 p.m.

## Misc for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

FOR SALE: Pool table. Good condition. Used in fraternity house. Cheap! \$100. Contact Ernie 643-0304, 748-6778.

LONG white wedding dress with train, a full length veil and lace applique. Size 9 to 11. Call Norma Pritchett, 222-1018 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MUST SELL, Neil Diamond tickets. Three good seats, \$10 each. After 5, 643-0796.

SEIKO automatic day-date chronograph almost new \$150, or trade for camera of equal value. 686-6824.

BROWN velvet sofa. Details in wood and chrome. Understated elegance. Original price \$1100. Must sell \$280. 527-0385.

## Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

OUSPENSKY-GURDJIEFF centers now accepting students. Please call 442-8108.

KEY PUNCHING: Stop worrying over key errors in programs and data. Call Jackie 9-4 p.m. 691-6958.

## Typing

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses—IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

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NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

TYPING. Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

STUDENTS, if you need typing done at reasonable rates, please call 461-1540.

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, reports, manuscripts, miscellaneous typing. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 686-5830. After 6 p.m. weekends, 869-5131.

528-5094. TYPING and cassette transcribing. Correcting Selectric II. Jannette Todd.

THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 776-3776. Evenings and weekends, 780-7195. 5600 Braxton.

## Tutor Wanted

TUTOR needed. Chemistry 131. Fee negotiable. 749-1666 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

## Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom duplex, Bissonnet and Wesleyan area. \$82.50 plus 1/2 gas, electricity. Needs painting inside, landlord furnishes materials. Dave, 522-6562.

NON-SMOKING, upper class or graduate roommate needed November 1 for 2 bedroom apartment at Gulf Freeway and Wayside. Share \$200 month rent. Mike. 749-4994 or 921-6294.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with same. Near 610 West. 661-9368.

## Room for Rent

MONTROSE furnished room. Central air, heat, carpets, refrigerators. Share stove and bath. Average size room \$90; double room \$100 for one, or \$60 each for two. Key deposit \$10. Males only. 529-4097 after 4 p.m.

ONE OR TWO persons, male or female. Three bedroom mobile home, nice, good rates, student owned. Call 499-4778.

TOWNHOUSE I-10-Gessner. Bed, bath, access all facilities. \$130 month. Call Don 465-7600, 228-9681 (work).

## Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

GULFGATE. Small adult complex. Pool, new appliances, paint, carpet, one bedroom. \$180. 641-4573.

PALM CENTER area spacious and attractive one and two bedrooms. Convenient to major shopping areas and bus lines near U of H. Call 741-1816.

## Apartments

NICE one bedroom furnished. New paint and carpet. Gulfgate-Pecan Park area. \$150 plus electricity. 664-7782 or 658-0401.

## Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 12 x 60, mint condition AC-CH, W-D, shed, carpeted. Five minutes from U of H. 747-8731.

## House for Sale

MACGREGOR PARK AREA — Beautiful 4-2 1/2-2cp. Wooded lot, built in refrigerator, pecan trees. Building in back for apartments or office. Low 70's. Workman Realty 482-3411.

## Poetry

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

## Lost & Found

Three Rings LOST in room 444-26 F.A. Bldg. on 9-24-76. Call 780-9802. \$20 REWARD. Please return.

LOST: TI SR50. Place: Engineering Lobby or seminar Room 102. If found, PLEASE contact Jack, 944-4049.

BAROQUE pearl ring, gold filigree, lost 9-27, UH Architecture, Bookstore, Bellaire Burger-K, Cornelius. 644-0542 Ext. 1188. Heirloom.

## Personal

TRYING TO LOCATE Jori. Persian, former WCJC student. Call Ace, 232-3390 after 8 p.m.

### MEN! — WOMEN

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Call 749-1212 for Classified

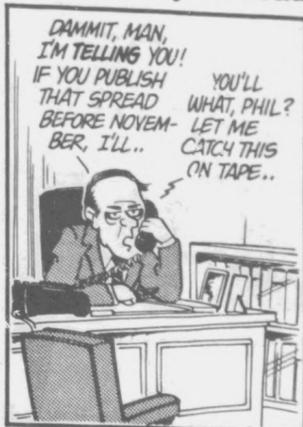
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND INFORMATION 868-4483

Little crabs and little lice are not exactly thrillin', A little A-200, pal, and you'll have made a killin'!



At drugstores

by Garry Trudeau



FREE TO STUDENTS

Legal clinic gives advice

By MARK DICKSON

Almost 100 persons per month receive free legal advice on campus from the legal aid clinic at UH Bates College of Law.

Legal problems involving landlord-tenant disputes, social security, unemployment compensation and divorce are dealt with daily, according to Mike Petersmith, attorney in charge of the clinic.

The clinic is one of five area offices of the Houston Legal Foundation (HLF), a branch of the National Legal Services Corp.

The National Legal Services Corp. is a nationwide, private, nonprofit organization whose purpose is provide free legal aid to persons who cannot afford an attorney.

Petersmith said the clinic accepts cases from the general public who qualify under federal

income guidelines. In Harris County a person living alone whose yearly income is less than \$2,580 would be eligible for free legal aid.

The UH office of HLF works with law students at Bates. Some 30 to 40 students from the Clinical

I and Clinical II law courses assist in reviewing and preparing cases.

Since its opening in November, 1975, the clinic has handled about 750 civil cases.

All criminal and divorce cases are referred to HLF's main office downtown at 609 Fannin.

Debate squad loses finals

UH advanced to quarter-finals at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Invitational Debate Tournament before losing to Dartmouth College last weekend, according to debate coach Bill Henderson.

David Burton, political science sophomore, and David Stevens, political science freshman, represented UH in that competition.

Henderson traveled with the team to Cambridge, Mass., where he judged debates of other schools. Twenty-eight universities brought 48 teams to the competition, which lasted Oct. 1-3.

Darryl Carter and Rock Damaris, business administration freshmen, lost to Kansas State University after winning five out of six preliminary rounds. Craig Sullivan, assistant debate coach, accompanied the team as a judge for the tournament.

Two teams will travel to Austin next weekend for novice competition at the University of Texas, while two others will compete out of state, one at the University of Wyoming and one at the University of Kentucky.

Prof predicts low voter turnout in upcoming presidential election

The battle cry "if we're old enough to die, we're old enough to vote," that lead to the 26th amendment giving 18-year-olds the vote in 1971, will have little effect this election year.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the 18- to 21-year-olds are registered to vote but only approximately 40 per cent of those will vote, according to UH polls," said Dr. David W. Brady, associate professor of political science.

One thousand UH students have been polled and the survey in-

dicates most won't vote. Those who do will lean slightly in favor of President Ford, Brady said.

"At UH the trend seems to be for Ford, but I believe Carter will win with a national margin of 52 per cent and possibly as low as 51 per cent," Brady said. "But indicators show the national voter turnout will also be light."

The feeling on campus seems to be "it doesn't matter who wins," but some won't vote because they don't want to serve on jury duty, Brady said.

Names for jury duty are

selected from voter registration rolls.

"Really the problem is the old feeling of voter apathy," Brady said. "Actually not many really care."

Brady said such a high number of undecided votes so late in an election year is rarely seen.

"Depending on which poll you check, the soft (undecided) vote is between 30 and 40 per cent," Brady said. This is another indicator the voter turnout will be light because the soft voters will not make a decision unless they have a strong reason to vote.

"As for the debates helping people make a decision, well, that isn't likely to occur unless something really important happens during the debates," Brady said. "The debates will only reinforce backers for each candidate."

Parlor plus

In an effort to comply with Baltimore's latest zoning restrictions, a massage parlor there has changed not only its name, but its line of business as well.

The Cat's Meow, a local rub-down center, has become Future Propagations, Incorporated, your friendly neighborhood sperm bank.

Baltimore officials plan to investigate the change.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

ALPHA RHO CHI, professional architecture fraternity, will hold an information meeting for students interested in joining. The meeting is from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Chapter House, 5012 Calhoun. Food and drink will be served.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS will hold a class to study the New Testament at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The class is open to everyone.

PROGRAM COUNCIL'S ETHNIC ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 8 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Refreshments will be served.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold the first session of "How to Help—Helping and Problem-Solving Skills" from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 2752.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a "Discussion of Campaign Issues" from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 3137.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND STUDENTS FOR CARTER-MONDALE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC

Tomorrow

CONCILIO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC. The Conference will be discussed.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will hold a Sickle Cell Anemia Drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Lobby. Public support and donations are requested.

IEEE will meet at noon in Room N376, Engineering Bldg. Conference

plans for ISA '76 will be discussed.

Soon

BETA BETA BETA biology honor society, will elect officers at 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in Room 205, Science Bldg. Refreshments will follow the meeting. Applications are in Room 103, Science Bldg.

MORTAR BOARD, the Senior Honor Society, will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 at the home of Connie Wallace, assoc. dean of students. For information call Ext. 4783 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB will present 'The Cousteau Story' at 4 and 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Houston Room, UC. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office.

UH SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the San Jacinto Room, UC. The Christmas ski trip to Cooper Mt. will be planned.

ONE GOOD REASONS to get your MBA at SMU:

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Interested? See the SMU representative.

Thursday, October 7, 1976  
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Graduate Research Assistantships In Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University invites applications for graduate study and research in the areas of Structures and Mechanics, Transportation, and Water Resources leading to M.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees. Annual research stipends start at \$4,240 plus tuition and are offered to all admitted students requesting support. For details and applications write:

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

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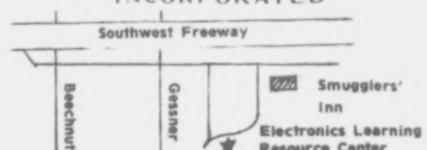
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In fact, until October 14, you can fly standby\* either way.

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Five flights every business day from Hobby to DFW. Just \$25 for a reserved seat. (Evenings and weekends are only \$15.) Beginning now.

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9:45 a	10:35 a	11:20 a	12:10 p
12:25 p	1:15 p	3:00 p	3:50 p
4:10 p	5:00 p	5:50 p	6:40 p
7:00 p	7:50 p Ex Sa	9:15 p	10:05 p Ex Sa

### And you also get Midland/Odessa.

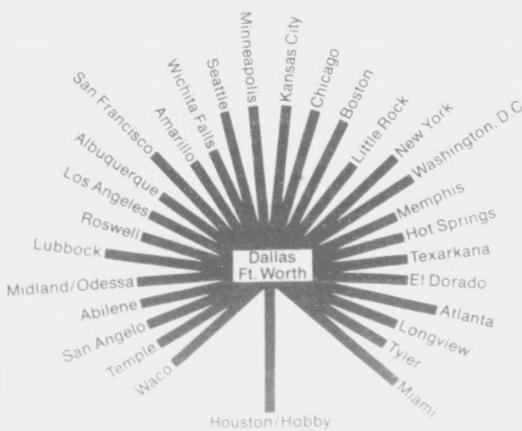
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7:00 a	9:33 a Ex Su	9:52 a	12:10 p
9:45 a	12:28 p	4:30 p	6:40 p
4:10 p	6:58 p	7:17 p	10:05 p Ex Sa

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our 7 a.m. flight from Hobby and be in New York for lunch. Or leave later.

And just one ticket will take you all the way there and all the way back. Wherever you're going.

### Do the standby\* fares work both ways?

Yes. Our introductory standby\* prices work both ways.

You can even reserve a full-fare seat going one way and stand by going the other.

### But it's first come, first served.

So get to the airport early. (The doors open at 6 a.m.)

### For reservations call 224-6833.

To DFW and Midland/Odessa. To just about anywhere. Call your Travel Agent or Texas International. Other cities in Texas, call 1-800-482-8200 toll free.

### For standby\* information call 644-3814.

\*Standby passengers will be accommodated as space allows, after passengers with confirmed reservations have been boarded, and in the order in which standby passengers arrive at our Hobby and DFW standby desks to receive standby numbers. Standby fares apply only to local passengers traveling between Hobby and DFW, from October 1, to October 14, 1976.

# Texas International