

Wednesday

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the Daily Cougar

Board resolution brews controversy

By MICHAEL MONSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

A "negative message" on academic freedom has been sent to the faculty by a University of Houston System Board of Regents committee, James Cooper, chairman of the faculty senate, said Tuesday.

On Monday, the academic affairs committee, chaired for the first time by Regent Chester B. Benge, passed a resolution pledging to provide academic freedom to the UH community.

The resolution further stated that UH faculty, staff and students should keep in mind "good taste, decency, fairness and all other issues that go with

freedom" and that academic freedom would be protected "so long as these responsibilities and obligations are fulfilled."

The resolution is subject to approval by the full board.

Cooper said he objected to the committee's action because there are already resolutions which ensure academic freedom. "It seems to have been rearticulated to make sure we stay in line," he said.

"The message that comes across," Cooper continued, "is that the board has the power to give you a bad time. What they are saying is, 'Faculty: watch yourself.'"

Interim Chancellor Hugh

Walker is sending copies of the academic freedom resolutions that are already in effect to UH System President Charles Bishop, he said, and it will definitely be a topic of discussion at today's faculty senate meeting. "Either he (Walker) will mention it or a question will be raised from the floor," Cooper said.

Benge said he wasn't aware of the other resolutions and only wanted to let people know that "even though there is a change in the academic affairs committee, we still believe in academic freedom."

"The only thing I had in mind," Benge said, "is that each person has to take responsibility

for their own actions. And that if they don't, they're going to lose it (their academic freedom)."

Last spring, a psychology professor at California State University at Long Beach was the center of controversy over accusations that he had required students to engage in unusual sexual practices for academic credit.

Benge used this instance as an example of when a professor did not give consideration to good taste, decency and fairness. "That's the type of thing I mean," he said. "It's not decent."

When asked what would happen to a UH professor if one

were to do something similar, Benge replied, "He'd get canned as far as I'm concerned. But, as an individual board member I have no power. All nine members would have to make the decision."

Cooper said he didn't think there was a professor on the UH campus who would condone the actions of the Long Beach State faculty member and that the resolution shouldn't have been made if there wasn't a specific issue at UH the committee was concerned with.

Benge said he believes "our whole country needs to accept more responsibility."

Two-tiered process suggested

Funding for ethnic programming could change

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

Continued funding has been promised for ethnic programming at the University of Houston, but the channel through which funds will be allocated still has not been determined.

"It is the consensus of the committee that ethnic programming should continue to receive student service fees," committee chair Carl Chain said Tuesday. "The question is where the funds should be initially received."

Chain heads the committee reviewing the allocation process for student service fees that in a meeting Tuesday continued to

discuss how fees are allocated for ethnic programming.

Ethnic programming is currently arranged by the Council of Ethnic Organizations, an "umbrella group" composed of four member groups: Black Student Union, Chinese Student Association, Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas and the International Student Organization.

Under the two-tiered funding process drafted by the committee, a student service fee allocation committee will disburse funds to campus units such as Students' Association, Program Council, the Health Center, the University Center and, in the past, CEO.

The other tier of the process is a recently-formed organizational funding board, which will allocate student service fees to registered campus organizations. These allocations formerly were made separately by SA, PC and CEO.

Some members of the review committee have said some organizations, such as CEO member groups, have double access to service fee funds. Member groups of an umbrella organization can request funds from the organization funding board or can receive them from the funds allocated to the umbrella group. If umbrella groups are denied funding, their member groups would be eligible to receive

funds only through the organizational funding board.

Steve Meisgeier, Interfraternity Council president and a member of the committee, said he thought ethnic programming should not be arranged by a separate organization, but should be an integral part of Program Council's responsibilities. He said that by maintaining a separate funding status for CEO, "we're just putting them aside. It's not really helping them to not have them in the mainstream of what's going on." Meisgeier said PC has directed one-third of its programming toward ethnic events.

Meisgeier said the separate

status of CEO "denies the majority of white students the reality of learning to work with internationals." He asked committee members why they should "encourage one type of interest group."

Meisgeier said the purpose of CEO should be closer to that of IFC, which he said is to coordinate the fraternities, foster involvement in campus activities, and encourage fraternity members to vote in campus elections. IFC is not funded by student service fees.

Alex Ignatiev, professor of physics and a committee member, compared CEO to a third party in the U.S. political system.

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The Americanization of Soviet emigre Vaksman

While American youngsters of the 1950s were learning about the Soviet Union — either in geography lessons or in air-raid drills — Fabian Vaksman was growing up in Moscow and forming his own impressions of America.

"This is the place to be," Vaksman, 30, says. "I just wanted to be in America."

Vaksman fits well into the American scene after living here six years. His accent is a curious mixture of Russia and New York, where he had lived from 1976 until recently. When told his speech at times sounds like a New Yorker's, he replied, "I finally got it, huh?"

Vaksman received a master's degree in history from New York University, and came to Houston in August. He is a teaching assistant in the University of Houston history department, and is working on his doctoral dissertation. He has a unique perspective on its subject: Soviet and U.S. foreign relations.

Vaksman makes no secret about his affection for the U.S. "I'm making every conceivable effort to Americanize myself." But it is not an effort to perpetuate anti-Soviet feelings. Vaksman says he won't hesitate to speak favorably about what is good in Russian society.

For Vaksman, Americanization does not mean watching baseball and eating apple pie. "It's purely intellectual. I want to gain as much insight as possible into the way American society works and act accordingly."

"Acting accordingly" does not mean conformity, he points out. "The nice thing is that you can pretty much exist without conforming," he said. But he wants to integrate his cultural concepts with the concepts Americans



Fabian Vaksman

have established.

He also had to shed some of the concepts he grew up with. "You have to get rid of the notion that there is not more than one answer," he said. In Russia, the people

tend to accept that there is only one answer to political and social questions.

He had to adjust to the American openness to a variety of opinions on issues.

Although he knew he wanted to come to America, Vaksman's emigration from Russia to the United States was not direct. In 1973 he asked for a visa to go to Israel.

In order to leave Russia, he had to prove to the Soviet government that he had family living in Israel. Vaksman had friends who had already left Moscow for Israel, and they made the request for him.

He requested permission to leave Russia in January, 1973, and was granted his exit visa in April of the same year. He left behind family, friends and his Soviet citizenship.

After studying in Israel for a year and in England for two years, he finally came to the United States, the country he planned to live in when he left Moscow.

Vaksman wanted to come to America because what he had learned about the culture and what he had seen of American tourists made the country appealing to him.

He was also aware of the abundance of goods and services produced by the capitalist economy. Common items such as cars, color television sets and denim jeans are not readily available in the Soviet Union, and citizens must wait in lines for basic goods like groceries.

"It had always been obvious to me that the American capitalist system is more productive," he said.

Vaksman believes the system could be even more pro-

Continued on Page 4

Wednesday Profile

By Kelley Griffin

On Campus

Poster party set for Wednesday

A poster party will be held today at 4 p.m. on the concourse level of Hofheinz Pavilion. Participants will make posters for Saturday's homecoming game against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The party is open to the public, and paints, brushes and poster paper will be provided. Poster parties are held Wednesdays before home games. About 50 people attended the last party.

Peace Corps reps to visit UH

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Thursday to recruit volunteers for the organization. A free movie about the corps will be shown at 7 p.m. in the University Center Palo Duro Room. Application packets will be available.

The corps, which has volunteers in more than 60 countries, trains participants to assist Third World communities in health, nutrition, education, agriculture, engineering and other program areas.

Volunteers receive monthly living allowances and go through 12-week training programs. After completing service, volunteers receive \$175 per month readjustment allowances for each month served.

SA needs eight court justices

Students' Association President Carl Chain announced Monday that he is looking for four student court justices and four traffic court justices to be appointed through SA.

The attorney general position in the SA judicial branch also is open. Chain said Tuesday he has received two applications for the position so far.

The attorney general serves as a liaison between the SA executive and judicial branches. The position remains open following the senate's rejection Tuesday of Nat Adam's appointment.

Ensemble to hold free concert

Eddie Green will direct the University of Houston School of Music Wind Ensemble in a free concert. The concert will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

The School of Music will present violinist Albert Muenzer and pianist Ruth Tomfohrde in a free faculty recital on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Letters

Failing marks

While Professor Murray may be a distinguished scholar on Texas voting behavior, he deserves failing marks as a Texas historian on Mexican Americans. Before he makes such uninformed comments (Oct. 14) on discrimination encountered by this community, I suggest he read more widely in the literature or review the history of Chicano litigation, particularly that of police brutality or Texas Ranger justice. While no one would minimize historical racism aimed at blacks, to compare the two is a foolish and indefensible red herring.

As to alleged "assimilation," I suggest that he review more sociological literature on language retention and Chicano political behavior. Professor Murray is apparently not familiar with issues of gerrymandering or other means commonly employed to deny Chicanos their voting rights, which led to the amendment of the VRA when its original provisions failed to prevent such disenfranchisement.

Finally, he is half correct when he suggests Chicanos "have many things in common with blacks," chief among them ignorance by the larger community.

*Michael A. Olivas
Associate Professor
Education and Law*

decisions everyday that affect our lives in one form or another. One cannot go through the course of one day without encountering at least a dozen if not a hundred types of government interferences. These type of regulations start from the time you get up from your government-inspected mattress to the pollution control on your automobile until you check the mail and find out how much your light bill is. Without a doubt, government controls all of our lives.

This may seem like a gloomy picture that has been drawn, however that is quite to the contrary. It just goes to show that the government does indeed function. However, it can only function if it is a legitimate government. You the voter have the power to determine this. By casting your vote on election day you are utilizing your power to express how you want the government to run.

While you may not be able to get government to do everything that you would wish, there are many things that you can get it to do. Many of these things are items that affect us in a monumental way, such as education, highways, crime, services for the elderly and taxes. Your vote can make the difference.

Don't forget Tuesday, Nov. 2, is election day.

*Richard J. Gosselin
Vice Pres.,
Young Democrats*

Fact of life

In response to Kelley Griffin's column (Oct. 15), "War and Daisies," I would like to express my opinion as a member of the UH ROTC.

The Armed Forces Reserve Officer's Training Corps was established to provide a reserve of combat-ready officers in time of war. In the event of a draft, it would not be possible to obtain trained leadership for the mass influx of men and women without it. The ROTC program, even if a person doesn't enter active service, helps build the self-confidence and character necessary for personal success in civilian life.

War, no matter how idealistically we fight against it, is a fact of life. It has existed for thousands of years and will continue as long as man does. If every ROTC cadet in the country said, "Golly, you're right. I ain't gonna study war no more," it wouldn't go away. Would Miss Griffin be able to wear her "Peace Now" and "Question Authority" buttons today if our forefathers hadnd't fought the War of Independence? Maybe. And maybe someday, when another country's army is occupying Houston, I'll place daisies in the muzzles of their guns and hum "Give Peace A Chance."

John W. Hughes

Remember to vote

Like it or not, politicians make

the Daily Cougar

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL

Opinion

Positive steps

In an editorial last Friday, The Daily Cougar charged that Students' Association President Carl Chain had been showing "an obvious disregard for and ignorance of the judicial branch" of SA. Since then, Chain has taken some very positive steps in the right direction.

First, he called a meeting of the judicial branch in order to make himself more aware of the status and functions of Student Traffic Court, University Student Court, Student Court, the student prosecutors office and the student defenders office.

At the meeting he was able to talk with chief student defenders Ilse Baily and Janice Gammill and alleviate the lack of communication between himself and the defenders about which both parties had been complaining. He also pledged to take steps to formalize the relationship between SA and the defenders, a process that would entail an amendment to the SA bylaws requiring that defenders be approved by the senate through its regular appointment process.

And Chain has decided to appoint an attorney general after all. Hopefully, the rejection by the senate Monday night of his first choice, Nat Adams, will not deter Chain from attempting to fill the office.

We congratulate Mr. Chain for these actions that are reducing his ignorance of, and showing his regard for, a vital function of our student government.



NOW THAT THE MORTGAGE RATES HAVE COME DOWN, HE SAYS HE CAN AFFORD TO BUY A HOME...



JAMES RUSSO

Skeeter

A friend of mine passed away over the summer. Actually he was put out of his misery.

Skeeter was an adopted member of the Russo family. Born in 1967, Skeeter was considered by my mother to be her seventh son. I never could think of Skeeter as my brother, though, because of the difference in our cultural backgrounds. I'm Italian and he was half German Shepherd and half Collie. Besides, he was a lot nicer than any of my brothers.

I remember waking up to the yelp of a pup missing his mother, and holding him tight.

"Why does Skeeter miss his mom if she was such a bitch?" I'd ask and then get slapped before I could explain that an older brother put me up to the question.

Skeeter ran free and made many friends. Not only would he shake your hand, but he knew right from left.

His running around got him into trouble. I once had to protect him from a deranged Saint Bernard. I also had to beat up Sheila Murrall for saying he was skinny and unloved — she tried to lock him in her backyard to take care of him. She had it coming.

He got his two front teeth torn out by a dog named Duke and he had his nose split open by a rooster protecting his hens. He also got Princess pregnant. We were informed that it was our duty to take one of the pups.

We named his son Bacardi and he was Skeeter's nemesis from day one. For weeks after we brought Bacardi home to stay, Skeeter would mope around the house and not eat. He would run away from Bacardi and snap at him every chance he got.

Turning grey

After Skeeter got over his jealousy the two were inseparable. It never bothered Skeeter that Bacardi was gay. He loved his son. When Bacardi was stolen, Skeeter whined with the rest of us and refused to eat.

I remember Skeeter starting to turn grey when I entered College. His voice would crack when he barked and he didn't like to be outside for very long. I could see the embarrassment in his eyes when he lost control on the carpet. During the summer he contracted a severe case of arthritis and would cry as he walked. The Vet said the pain was torture and suggested we be humane.

Skeeter was definitely a growing boy's best friend. Even when he gave away my hiding places when we played Kick The Can, and when he let my parents know I was sneaking out of the house late at night. I always forgave him and he promised never to do it again — as long as I took him with me.

In Skeeter's honor my mother collects Marmaduke cartoons. When I visit her she hands me dozens of Marmadukes and asks me who they remind me of. I read and laugh and laugh and remember Perry Fisher, a five-year-old neighborhood boy who asked me years ago, "Does Skeeter laugh when he's tickled?"

Thanks for suffering through this while I immortalized Skeeter Russo. I hope he's been tickled.

U.S. freedom based on military might

By Larry Leonard

In regards to Kelley Griffin's article "War and Daisies" on Friday, Oct. 15, she's lost her sense of understanding. When I see women like her dressed as a civilian, I want to shake her to her senses. I want to make her feel terrible and silly for donning the trappings of pacifist indifference.

She looks so confident of her freedom. After all, the personal life she lives and the clothes she wants to wear are not the issue at all! She can think she's a woman all she wants to, but that doesn't mean, as a civilian, she knows what the hell she's talking about.

When I see her coming, I start to wonder if she's taken History 2301 or placed out. Even that wouldn't be sufficient. When she goes prancing around with her Peace Now button — print the

size of a mosquito's leg — and her Question Authority emblem, I wonder if she's even tried to create peace or even questioned anyone knowledgeable in American defense. Defense is the key word, distinguished colleague from the School of Communication.

I know all of the people dedicated to the defense of the United States whether on campus or on a military base should be given more respect than you have in your article, Kelley. It's not just a college curriculum. It's your future as a freedom-loving American human being and student.

The armed forces are not a war force — that's a misinterpretation by people of any race, creed, color, or religion-who've never had to earn freedom or expect respect. That's what makes me

angry about pacifists. Conscientious objectors still serve their country. They don't have to fire their weapons to preserve anything, not even their own life — they are different.

I don't think Ms. Griffin can see the big picture. She doesn't realize that if American fighting men and women hadn't come to the aid of the Western Europeans during World War II she would be singing the "Lightning Bolt Rag" and praising "Heil Hitler" for breakfast every morning. Not just that war but the Cold War, too. It never ended. I know about history because I am a United States Marine.

When I was on active duty — I worked seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and received less money monthly than I could have as a columnist for a commercial paper. I had to and

still do have to put up with the disrespect for my uniform and what it stands for by absent-minded people who forget about their war roots. So what does Ms. Griffin know about laying awake at night, trying to solve military problems? Still nothing.

Sing "Give Peace a Chance" all you want to. You can only speak from the outside looking in. Uncle Sam didn't convince me of anything. I joined willingly because I love this country. If red, pinko, fascist bullies want to screw up my country, I'll crush them with the heel of my boot — in their backyard, not mine. You don't appreciate life until you lose it. That's the word from the inside.

Larry Leonard is a senior radio-television major at the University of Houston.

Big business reliant upon militarism

By Kevin Lacobie

The anti-militarists of today, the non-interventionists, pacifists, and anti-draft supporters have a heavy foe, which is threatening every facet of today's life.

The rise of militarism has led to BIG corporations, for military expenditures and contracts require heavy capitalization and concentration. This could not be provided in the market, so the government provided the needed capitalization through taxes and inflation. Today, for example, the MX is being built by ten corporations. With government supporting such a large part of economic activity, it has massive control, and very few detractors — for everyone's economic life ultimately depends on the

government. Whether militarism is used by its proponents to order international and domestic affairs, or they actually believe they are saving the world, the effect of militarism on domestic life is the same. It effects the rise of massive corporations and financial institutions, who can put a stranglehold on smaller businesses by bidding away raw material and money. Militarists call for trade sanctions, which forces consumers to pay higher prices and/or lower quality for goods from American corporations.

Many of the protectionists of the nineteenth century saw war as automatically forcing protectionist policies and further concentrating corporations, which they saw as good, for it led to "growth" (of

course, to be defined by them).

Many revisionist historians note how militarist supporters saw war, or the threat of it, as a way of "ordering" economic and social life, which they saw under liberty as unordered. Thus World War I and these economic beliefs led to massive cartelization of industries and financial institutions.

In another way, militarism is used to order citizens. Youth are called to "serve their country," to show their obedience and enforce discipline. All citizens are told to rally behind their president.

No longer does the military control, as it did in the 16th and 17th centuries in England and Europe, but economic and social beliefs of order, shrewd businessmen who wish protection

from the market that got them wealthy, and persons who may actually believe a severe threat is on the country (and who believe militarism is the only way to counter it), support the current militarism — the arms race, massive armies, the industry-military complex, an interventionist foreign policy, massive aid to often brutal regimes, and trade restrictions — which controls and threatens every aspect of life and thought today. Anti-militarists of today will have to search history to find the roots of militarist thought and offer a new paradigm — a new world view or sense of life.

Kevin Lacobie is a computer science major at the University of Houston.

UH sponsors legal forum for Chicano issues

From UH Media Relations

Legal issues of interest to the Chicano community will be the focus of a forum at the University of Houston Law Center Oct. 21.

The forum will bring together attorneys and social scientists to discuss and analyze three dimensions of the current immigration phenomenon. Dr. Jose Bracamonte, professor of law, said discussions will cover education, labor market impact,

and the legal responsibility of the judicial system and of the Chicano community.

"Contemporary Legal Forum on Immigration: Education, Unemployment, and the Chicano Community" will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the UH Law Center. The forum is free and open to the public.

Addressing the area of education will be Isaias Torez, principal attorney in Doe vs.

Plyer, a recent case in which the Supreme Court ruled that children of undocumented workers are legally entitled to an education in the United States. Torez will analyze this case, and discuss its potential legal impact.

Dr. Estevan Flores will discuss recent social science research concerning the labor market impact of undocumented workers.

Flores has done research on the Houston labor market, and will

offer a local analysis as well as a national overview.

Political activist Antonio Bustamante will be at the forum to discuss a case involving several ranchers accused of abusing undocumented workers in an Arizona border town. He also will comment on the Chicano community's role in forcing the U.S. Justice Department to prosecute those persons suspected of torture.

Vaksman

Continued from Page 1
ductive, and less people would be unemployed, if the federal government would take responsibility for making sure the nation was producing its full capacity. "Planning is necessary. The fact that this country is working at 59 percent productivity is a disgrace," he said.

Vaksman believes the United States should maintain a military force, but not because the Soviet Union is necessarily "out to get the United States."

"The Russians need capitalist production to maintain themselves," he said. "I don't think they're trying to expand . . . It is to their advantage to have capitalist neighbors."

However, the U.S. military would be useful to absorb the large number of unemployed and provide people with a variety of marketable skills and discipline, he says.

Having lived in Russia, where "the people are voiceless," Vaksman feels Americans do not take advantage of the freedoms their system allows.

"It is essential to have the ability to criticize government on all levels," he said.

The U.S. educational system needs to teach people how to make use of their democracy, he said. "There is a certain amount of apathy and cynicism in America. It is absolutely unjustified."

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For Doug Hord, second-year law student at the University of Houston Law Center, working as an Eastern Onion singing telegram messenger has proven to be the most enjoyable way to work his way through law school.

Doug moved to Houston from Kalamazoo, Mich. to attend the UH law school. After the first semester, he decided he didn't

want to work as a legal assistant. He had heard the Eastern Onion ads on the radio, so he decided to apply and was hired.

He had some singing experience in high school with a singing group called Sing Out performing musicals and plays. He says that his experience helped him learn to sing to an audience and hold an audience's attention.

Doug has committed to memory about 30 songs for various occasions including nine different birthday songs.

The sender of the telegram usually supplies personal information to Doug to be incorporated into his act. Each telegram is slightly different according to the age and per-

Continued on Page 6

Photos by Scott McGregor

The show goes on

Continued from Page 5
sonality of the recipient.

If the person appears to be particularly receptive, Doug sometimes improvises to make the telegram more personal. Some of the material can be more risqué depending on the person receiving the telegram. He usually has to decide as he goes along whether to use a particular joke since occasionally a person will be insulted.

The majority of his deliveries are for birthdays or anniversaries. Valentine's Day is generally the busiest day of the year when sixteen hours of work is not uncommon.

Doug also works with other acts offered by Eastern Union such as belly dancers or male strippers.

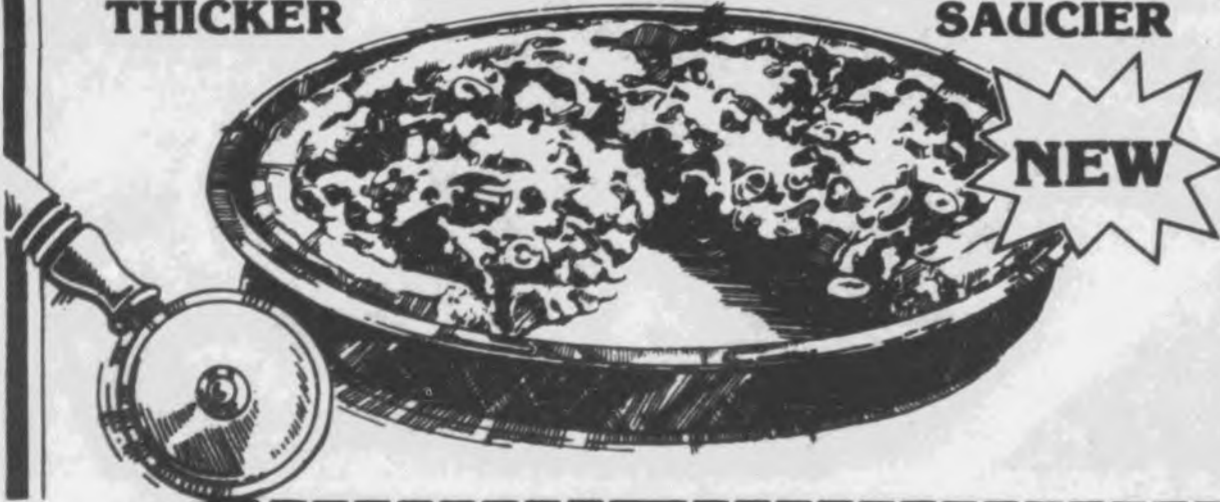
After law school, he plans to begin his career as a practicing attorney and says it won't be too difficult to give up show business.



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Expiration: November 3, 1982

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Red Barn



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Activities 749-1431

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Mon—Bible Study Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
 Tues—Supper—5 p.m. (\$2/person), Worship—6 p.m.
 Wed—Outreach Luncheon—12 noon—BSC
 Thurs—Bible Study—11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
 "Christian Basics" (Library Basement-Vista Rm. 2)
 Fri—Bible Study 2

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Rm. 106

Religion-in-Dialogue Series—Rabbi Shaul Osadchey. "Cults—The Target is You," Wed, Oct. 20—noon, Religion Center.
 Shabbat Dinner and Program, Fri. Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m. Rayzor Hall, Rice University (Rm. 110)
 Hillel Planning Meeting, Sun., Oct. 24, 7 p.m. 11831 Sandpiper—All Welcome!

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

749-3924

Daily Mass:
 12 Noon Mon.-Thurs. Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center
 12 Noon Friday, Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun, across Ent. 1
 Sunday Masses:
 10:30 a.m. Main Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center (followed by coffee and Donuts upstairs)
 6:00 p.m. Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun, across from Ent. 1

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rm. 104

We believe we were created to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. We also hold that Christ calls us to a total commitment through discipleship. Worship: Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Embassy Room, U.C.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rm. 101

Tues—Bible Study, 7-8:30 p.m.
 in Rm. 202 ADB
 Wed.—Luncheon, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
 Upstairs Lounge

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

United Church of Christ
 Disciples (Christian) Church
 Episcopal Church
 Presbyterian Church

Wed. Luncheon, Rm. 109, 11:30 p.m.
 Wed. Episcopal Eucharist, Rm. 205,
 12:10 p.m.
 Thurs. Bible Study, Rm. 206, 3 p.m.

"GOOD NEWS" GOSPEL CHOIR

Rm. 102
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Young people praising the Lord through song
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 B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible)
 Watch "etc." column for schedule of events

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rm. 112

Wed. "Meet N Eat Lunch", 11:30-1 p.m., only \$1.50
 Wed. Bible Study, "Lutheran Faith and Practice," 1 p.m.
 Fri. Worship Service, 2-2:45 p.m.

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Wednesday Luncheon 11:30-1 p.m. Rm. 107-109
 Wednesday Bible Study 3-4 p.m.
 Friday Worship 12:15-12:45

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by

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Oct. 22
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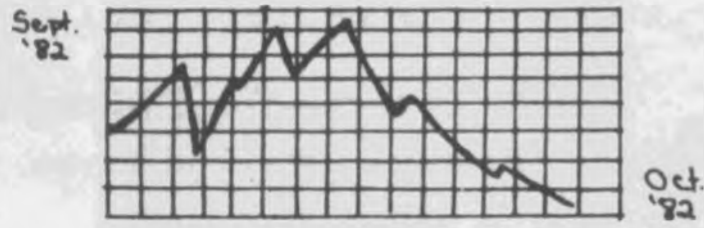
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New dorms receive security boost

By ANITA BUSH
 Special to The Daily Cougar

Security at the Cougar Place dormitories has been increased this fall with the addition of an electronically-controlled gate.

The gate was part of the original security plans for the complex on Cullen at Wheeler, but was delayed due to complications with the building contractors, said Ray Domingue, area coordinator.

The gate, in operation since the beginning of the semester, is not the only security device at the apartments. The fence that surrounds Cougar Place is well-patrolled and anyone caught jumping the fence will be prosecuted, Domingue said. Any residents caught jumping the fence may face eviction, he said.

Residents of Cougar Place have been issued magnetic cards that can be inserted into the card reader to open the gate. A button on the inside of the gate opens it to allow residents to exit.

Residence hall advisers and management have decided the gate will operate from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. "These hours have been designated because we have found that vandalism occurs early in the morning, usually between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.," Domingue said. The operating hours of the gate are experimental and may be changed, he said.

Domingue believes the gate has been very effective. "Since the gate has been in operation, we have had less drifters coming in and out," he said. "In fact, the major complaint that residents and I have about the gate is that it operates too slow. The gate takes approximately 45 seconds to open and close. We are trying to change

this." "Although a couple of rooms have been entered and a few bikes have been missing, we have been fortunate that we have had no major security violations, and hopefully with the electrical gate we will be able to cut down on the few violations we have had," Domingue said.

Funding could change

Continued from Page 1

"Anyone can generate their own system. If they have a constituency within that system, that's good," he said.

Connie Wallace, also a member of the committee, said she would like to see the student service fee committee "hold PC accountable" for sufficient ethnic programming. Wallace, assistant vice chancellor and associate dean of students, said it is "politically wise" to form an umbrella group such as CEO, but added, "I'm not prepared to endorse the

concept that student service fee money should be used to support that particular interest group." Wallace added that other campus interest groups also want money.

Meisgeier called student service fees "a scarce resource that you're spreading too thin."

In an interview after the meeting, Chain, who is SA president, said he thought the role of CEO should be "to pressure SA and PC to program and support whatever its movements might be."

Calendar

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has Bible Study at 1 p.m. in room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL has Religion-in-Dialogue series at noon in room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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An Important Announcement for Potential Graduates

If you plan to receive a bachelor's degree from UHCC, you must pass a writing proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) at least one semester before filing for graduation. Exception: If you have completed English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English Composition before Fall, 1978, you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

The test dates for Fall, 1982 are:

- Saturday, November 13 8:45 a.m.
- Monday, November 15 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 16 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.

To take the exam, you must pre-register at least two weeks prior to the test by contacting the Counseling and Testing office (212 SL, Ext. 1735). When you register for the test, you will be assigned a location and you must bring your Student I.D. card with you.

If you have a question whether you are required to take the writing proficiency examination, check with your academic advisor.



Review
Wall of Voodoo
 gets honors for energy
 Gary Numan lacked

By ANDY ABBOTT
 of The Daily Cougar staff

I must admit that I went to the Gary Numan Wall of Voodoo concert last Sunday night not knowing what to expect. After all, I hadn't kept up with Gary Numan in the past year or so and I'd only heard about Wall of Voodoo.

Wall of Voodoo opened the show to a less than enthusiastic response. Only a few people were dancing on the other side of the auditorium and security tried to stop anyone who dared dance in the aisle. In spite of this, the band put out a lot of effort and, I ought to add, decibels.

After a couple of numbers the band started into "The Call Of The West" and I realized I had heard these guys before. A few more songs and they played "Ring Of Fire" (I think) which no sooner ends with a deafening wall of feedback than "Mexican Radio" starts up, the bass sounding so loud and deep that even the walls of Cullen shook. At this point Wall of Voodoo sounded so good I felt like joining the bunch on the other side of the auditorium to dance, but no sooner was the song through than so was the band.

Gary Numan started off with "This Is My House" and "I Assassin," the title cut off his new album. From my spot on stage left I could see the band dressed all in white; Gary wore a white fedora pulled low over his eyes, giving him a somewhat rakish look. He had an almost theatrical manner on stage, with every movement looking like it was choreographed into the show. But somehow I got the impression that he wasn't feeling that energetic; one look into the crowd and I could see why: everyone sat in their seats as if they were watching TV. I see why some musicians dislike live performances.

It wasn't until the encore that things finally picked up. Gary came back out having changed out of a

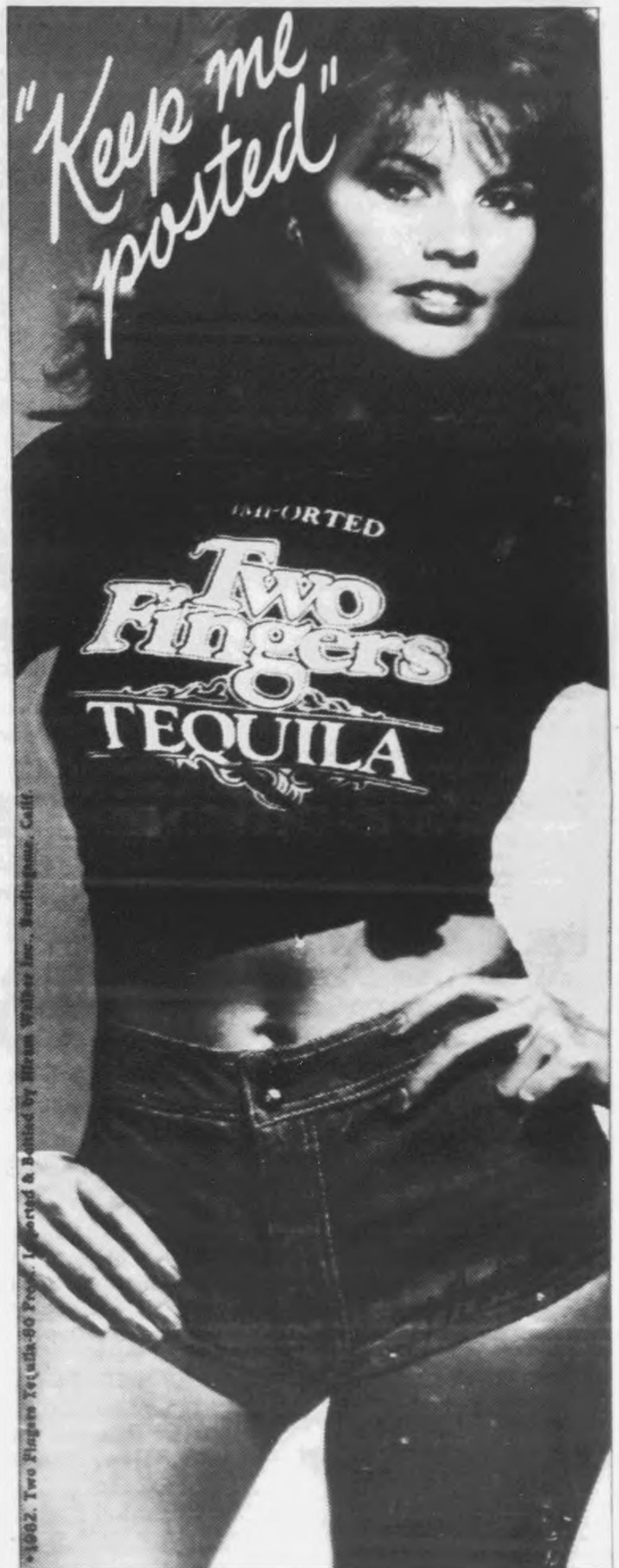
white dress shirt into a white t-shirt; a few women screamed when they saw him and the band launched into "This Wreckage." At last the audience got on its feet. After the song was over the band came out for one more encore and Gary announced that it not only was the bass player's 25th birthday but that everyone was invited to a party afterwards. I didn't catch the title of the last song, but Gary finished the show by saying "see you at the Whitehall," where the party was.

I managed to corner Gary after the show for a short interview and was surprised to find that offstage he was rather timid and not at all like the calm, aloof character he presents on stage. When I asked about what he thought of the audience reaction he exclaimed, "It was great!" But then he admitted that the crowd could have been better. Since I was curious about the theatrical-manner of his stage show, I asked if he had any background in the theater. He shook his head and said that he had been "thrown out of drama school" and the chorus for not being at practice enough. But he said he had been dating a dancer for more than a year and she had taught him a few steps. Gary explained that he creates his stage show as if "I were a fan." When I asked how he thought his new album was doing, he said it had been "slogged into the ground" in England, and he added that he "never listens to the records, except to remember what they sound like."

It's hard to say if one band did better than the other but even though Gary Numan was headlining the show I'd have to give the honors to Wall Of Voodoo. They seemed to have all the energy that Gary Numan lacked, and the only thing they didn't have was time. Their set was so short they were gone before anyone knew it. In spite of that, I left Cullen thinking about "Mexican Radio" and I couldn't get it out of my head long after the show had ended.

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| LES. 2 11/2 TUES. | LES. 6 11/22 MON. |
| LES. 3 11/8 MON. | LES. 7 11/29 MON. |
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ACROSS	59 Parent
1 Honor cards	60 Street sign
5 Game birds	62 Put away
10 Snooty one	65 Standard
14 Beer makings	67 Doctor
15 Midwest city	69 Peru Indian
16 Present	70 Single
17 Key	71 Slow: Music
18 External	72 Emend
19 Protection	73 Jog
20 Armor piece	74 Ancestor
22 Courage	75 Famed loch
24 Applesauce!	DOWN
25 Intends	1 Paris pals
27 Causes	2 Legal tender
29 Squandered	3 Geometric figure
32 Be sorry	4 Hardens
33 Fuss	5 Glad tidings:
34 Turf	6 Large bird
36 Stitch	7 Gnaws
40 Marine dock	8 Crop
42 Javelin	9 Breadwinner
44 Support	10 Pronoun
45 Wood	11 African
47 Reserves	12 The Hunter
49 Beverage	13 Defeats
50 Part of Nfld.	21 Enfolds
52 Wrangles	23 Smear
54 Mercury alloy	
58 Aphrodite's mother	

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EAGER TONE HORA
ALLOY ROADPAVER
TEEN FUN ALICE
SOOT STREETS
BESIDE SCHISM
RANGE SHOES AWE
AVON DAILY OKAY
NEW MOVED SUEDE
SLAVES LITRES
RELATED PARR
ELITE MAW ENID
MODERATOR MAORI
APES LANE ACTOR
NEST PROD SHANT

26 Photos 46 Shreds
28 Vast areas 48 Notice
29 Gender: 51 Joust
Abbr. 53 Closed
30 Unused 54 Mature
31 Walk on 55 Large home
35 Scottish king 56 Kind of acid
of yore 57 Mushroom
37 in all counties 61 Hang
38 Narrative 63 Ares' sister
39 Potato buds 64 Specks
41 Coffin 66 Asian fete
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

EVERY NOW AND THEN, WE ON "LATE NIGHT" LIKE TO INVITE A BUSINESS TYCOON ON THE SHOW, AND SO WE DO. RIGHT, PAUL?

YOU'RE A FRESH KICK, DAVE! YOU KILL ME!

THANKS, PAUL. WITH US HERE TONIGHT IS MOGUL-IN-THE-NEWS PHIL SLADKOMEYER. PHIL, WHAT'S THE STORY ON THIS BIG MERGER WITH TRENDEX?

IT'S NOT A MERGER, MR. LETTERMAN. IT'S CORPORATE WAR.

AHA, SO WE'RE TALKING ABOUT AN UNFRIENDLY TAKEOVER HERE, I'M GUESSING. NOW, WHAT'LL YOU DO TO TRENDEX IF YOU GET IT?

ROUGHLY WHAT ROME DID TO CARTHAGE. WE'LL ABSORB THEIR OPERATIONS AND ANNEAL THEIR CORPORATE STRUCTURE! TRENDEX WILL CEASE TO EXIST!

AMAZING. SAY, COULD WE GET A TIGHT SHOT OF THE VEINS ON PHIL'S NECK HERE?

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WILL BE PROVIDED FOR, OF COURSE.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

MEANWHILE... OVER AT THE DAILY BLOOM BEACON...

AHEM!!

WHERE'S THE GUY WHO WROTE THAT I SHOULD BE DIPPED IN GRAVY TRAIN AND THROWN TO A CRAZED PRICK OF POODLES?

DOWN THE HALL... SENATOR

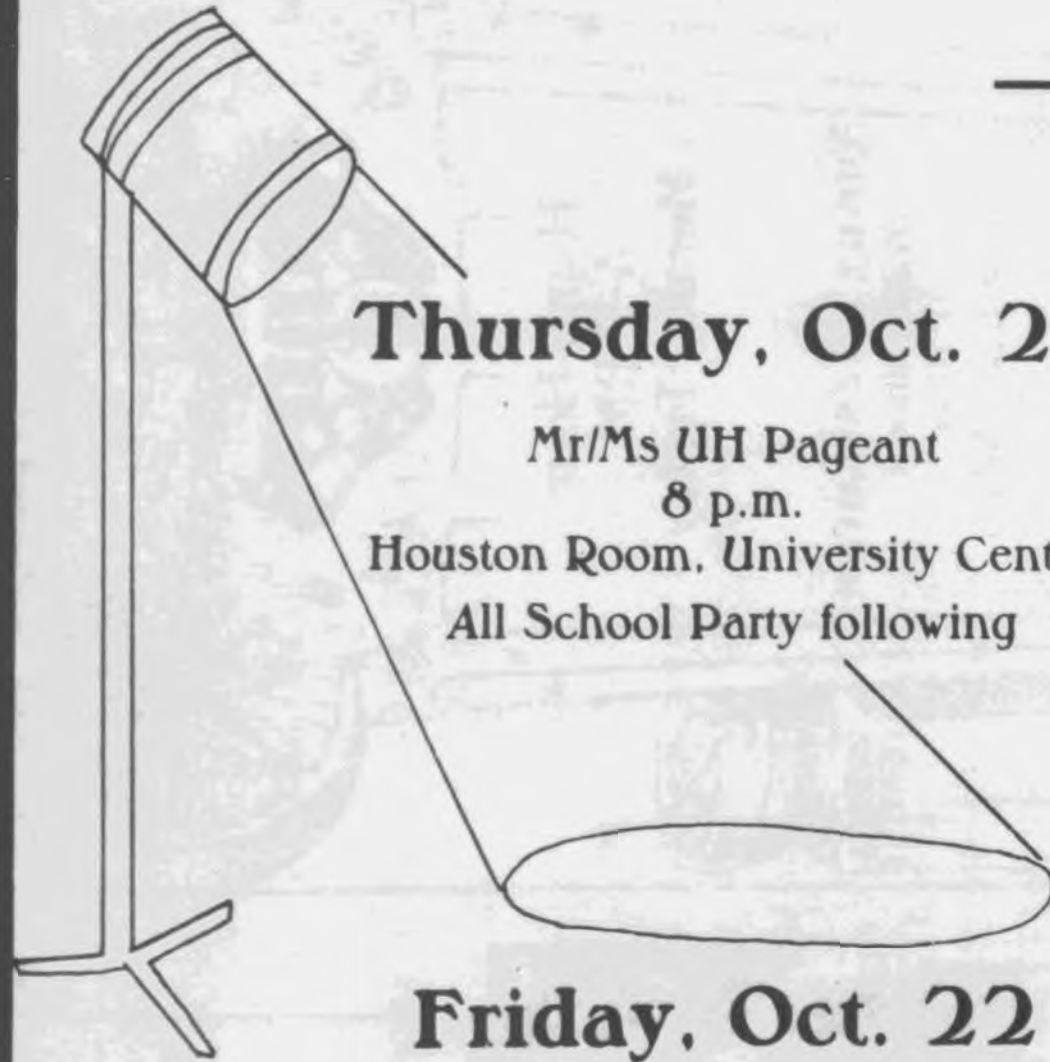
AHEM... DOWN THE HALL...

"A CLASS ACT"

by 1982 Homecoming Committee

Thursday, Oct. 21

Mr/Ms UH Pageant
8 p.m.
Houston Room, University Center
All School Party following



Friday, Oct. 22

7:15 p.m. Annual Homecoming Parade
Parade arrives at Robertson Stadium
8:00 p.m. Homecoming Spirit Rally
Robertson Stadium

- *Fireworks Extravaganza
- *Coach Yeoman & The Cougars
- *Parachutists
- *Cheerleaders
- *Cougar Band
- *Shasta & The Cougar Guard
- *Bonfire & Street Dance

Saturday, Oct. 23

11:35 a.m. Homecoming Game
UH vs. Arkansas
3:00 p.m. Homecoming Bar B Que
Lynn Eusan Park
Students, Alumni, Faculty & Staff
invited
9:00 p.m. Victory Party & Dance
Houston Room, University Center
\$2.00 presale, \$3.00 at the door

Friday, Oct. 22

11 a.m. Sigma Chi Chili Cook Off
1 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Rope Pull

PARTY IN THE PARK (Lynn Eusan)
all afternoon!!



FREE Music CHEAP Beer

5 p.m. Beauty Bowl
Robertson Stadium

