

# Coogs return to gridiron war

(See Related Story, Page 6)

# The DAILY Cougar

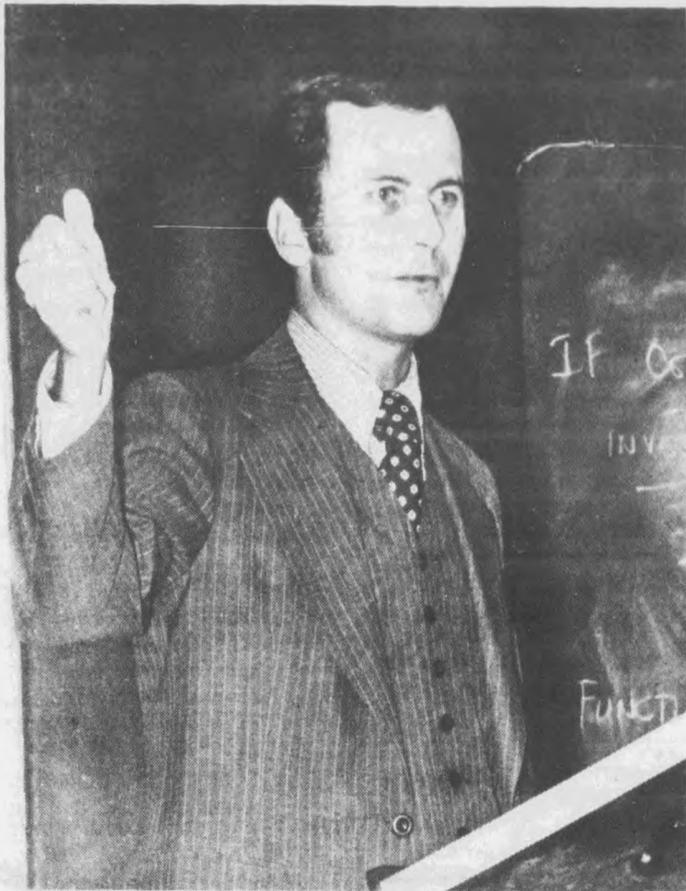
VOL. 42, NO. 22

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., OCT. 10, 1975



DANIEL SPEAKS ON CONSTITUTION

## TEXAS CONSTITUTION

### Daniel admits pessimism

By DAVID AMYX

His voice fading near the end of the speech, Price Daniel Jr. Thursday continued to defend his position for the acceptance of the proposed state constitution. "I am voting for all articles in the constitution," he said.

Speaking before a meeting of the Political Science Student Organization Thursday night, Daniel emphasized the importance of accepting the proposed document, being brought before Texas voters Nov. 4.

"If this constitution is rejected by the people of Texas, I project that it will be 25 to 30 years before the idea of revising the present constitution comes up for consideration," Daniel said.

The former Speaker of the House and ex-president of the State Constitutional Convention believes the proposal will fail, however.

"In my travels around the state, I see a great deal of apathy towards the new constitution," he said. "And I think most people are leaning to a no vote, just because they have not read what is in it."

Daniel also believes that because of the lack of interest by the people of Texas, only 10 to 12 per cent of the Texas voters will take time to go to the polls.

The proposed document will contain eight articles, giving the voter the prerogative to accept or reject all eight or any portion of the eight.

But Daniel believes that accepting all eight articles will give Texans a better constitution.

"One of the articles, if accepted, will give a great deal of power to the people in local issues," he said. "For example, if the people in a specific county do not think that an official is doing an adequate job or that office is not needed, the people can abolish that position."

Daniel wants a new constitution that the layman can read and understand, which he said cannot be done with the existing one.

(See CO-OP, Page 11)

## Meeting probes ideas for Recycling Center

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Cougar Staff

Several possibilities for a new site for the UH Recycling Center were discussed at a meeting Monday attended by Greg Skie, Recycling Center manager, and Joe Ross, campus landscape architect.

"One possible site," Ross said, "is the area of the two warehouse buildings located behind the Pizza Inn on Calhoun Road. Perhaps he (Skie) can get them to donate the buildings to the Recycling Center as a non-profit organization and use it as a tax write-off."

Skie, however, thinks this is the least of the possibilities. "We are looking for a permanent site for the center," he said. "We want something with an all-weather paved road and a structure which will keep materials, such as newspapers, dry."

It has been suggested the Center become a commercial operation, such as the Clear Lake and Friendswood centers. Skie feels it could operate more inexpensively as a campus center using the work-study people now working there.

The Office of Facilities and Planning is working closely with Skie to find an appropriate place for Recycling Center. Ross said the problems of the old center will be solved with a new location.

The center previously occupied the tin building located behind the new optometry building. Funds for the 1974-75 Recycling Center budget will cover the expense of the new site if needed.

"Responsible persons would take their material to the center and leave it. We don't believe anything will happen like what happened at the other site, where some people used it as a dumping grounds," Ross said.

Skie thinks the problem was one of vandalism, not dumping. "The center has been open over a year for 24 hours a day, without any significant dumping of non-recyclable materials," he said.

"Our only problem has been caused by neighborhood kids who have had a ball scattering glass bottles and playing on piles of paper. A location closer to the main campus should solve this problem."

The UC Policy Board is also interested in seeing the Recycling Center relocated, Skie said.

William D. Scott, UC Director, said the center is an operation of Campus Activities, administered by Judy Markoe and under the supervision of the UC Policy Board. "The Policy Board has discussed the Recycling Center and has unanimously endorsed its operations," Scott said.

Skie added he has received guarantees from local buyers of recycled materials they will purchase materials from the center under all market conditions. "This will prevent buyers from backing out and leaving us with piles of materials in our warehouse," he said.

Skie said the Recycling Center will collect only newspaper, glass and metal cans. "Collection of only three materials can be easily advertised to recyclers and should be much easier to control."

"The center processed more than 150 tons of material last year and if the center can open soon I believe we could make that figure 160 tons this year," Skie said.

### Inside the Cougar

T.G.I. Weekend ..... Page 4

Yeoman nods ..... Page 6

South Pacific ..... Page 8

## Incorporation sparks heated co-op debates

Members of the co-op committee voted almost unanimously this week to incorporate under the name Houston Food Co-op, or under another name, if the co-op remains under the authority of present manager Glen Rogers.

"There was a very heated debate," Ted Weisgal, member of the co-op legal committee said, "especially over Rogers' refusal to give the members a commitment for a date to incorporate and his failure to accept the overwhelming vote of the membership."

Attendance at the Wednesday night meeting was approximately 150 persons and although the meeting lasted from 8 to 11 p.m., only three articles of the bylaws were covered. Debate over the articles largely concerned the composition of the co-op's board of directors.

"Rogers set of bylaws places almost all of the power in the

hands of Rogers and a small group of incorporators," Weisgal said. "The incorporators are his girlfriend, his brother, the owner of the building where the co-op is located, and several others."

Ron Sommers, president of the co-op legal committee, said, "For the first 15 minutes people were airing their grievances. Then came a discussion of the bylaws, after which a straw vote was taken. The legal committee's version won overwhelming support."

"At last night's meeting, Rogers reaffirmed the position that he would not commit himself to accepting the bylaws of the legal committee, 'no matter what the vote was'," Weisgal said.

Sommers said there was talk at last night's meeting of soliciting support of founding a new co-op, if they are unsuccessful in establishing the will of the

## Regents meet at CLC

The case of Roosevelt J. Jones, a UH assistant professor of biology who has filed suit against UH for alleged racial discrimination, may be discussed at the October meeting of the UH Board of Regents, informed sources said Thursday.

Jones filed a federal law suit against the university charging denial of tenure on the grounds of racial discrimination earlier this semester. The regents voted to stay Jones' termination during an earlier meeting.

For the first time, the meeting will be held at the UH Clear Lake campus. Scheduled to start at 11:30 Monday, the meeting will be held in Room 2-508, Bayou Building.

Approval of newly-appointed UH personnel and their salaries will be the formal items of business along with a request by the Health and Physical Education department for a hike in laundry and uniform fees.

"There should be more people

than usual at this meeting because the board is meeting at a new location," Wayne Scott of the Office of Information said.



JONES

The board attempts to meet at each UH location and plans to assemble at the Downtown school and the Victoria campus at other times during the year, a source in Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's office said.

# Everyone ends up paying

By Tom Tyler III

There seems to have been an upswing in socialist activism on the UH campus lately which is understandable because it really had no place to go but up, just like the elevator in the Moody Towers basement.

Before we get too excited, though, we ought to examine the socialist viewpoint and its program for a 20th century version of serfdom. "Free medicine, free education, free transportation" free everything imaginable; the joke is on the working class. The money has to come from somewhere, and the already over-taxed and overburdened proletariat will wind up paying for all of those "free" services.

In 19th century America, roughly 5 per cent of the people owned 95 per cent of the wealth. Today 95 per cent of the people (whose incomes fall below \$30,000 a year) possess most of that wealth. The money left in the hands of the wealthy wouldn't pay the bills for even one major government program. The government spends more money on ballpoint pens than H. L. Hunt ever passed through his rich little hands. The bulk of taxation at all levels of government falls upon the 95 per cent who make \$30,000 a year or under.

The government's combined spending now accounts for 50 per cent of every dollar spent in the United States, and the government's share is increasing. Add to this fantastic amount a "free"

health care program and a "free" college admissions program and see what we get. The government will have to expropriate another huge chunk of working class money to pay for it all.

Now that we know who is going to pay, let us examine the question, "Who is going to benefit?" First, we have the bureaucrats who administer the program. The major cost in any such government program is the payroll. In current government enterprises, up to 50 per cent of the budget goes to the paper-pushers and administrative big-wigs who run the operation. These same people pile up mountains of red tape, and each mountain costs another 15 per cent of the budget. For a free health care program, just add those percentages together.

So far, we have spent 65 per cent of the money, and we still have to provide health care for our people. Fortunately only a small percentage of the people who pay for the program will ever use it. Barring some great epidemic in which 95 per cent of the American people are laid low, "free" medicine will never have to deal with the great majority of its paying customers, who are, in effect, subsidizing the minority who will use the program. What a con game! What a set-up!

The socialist will answer, very neatly, that the money need not come from new taxes or deficits; that we may finance free health care by cutting out other programs - like national defense. (He has finally admitted that the

program is not free, incidentally.) Of course, this doesn't change the nature of the program--the working class still foots the bill, the bureaucrats still benefit more than any other group, and the majority still subsidizes the minority.

However, there are two possible differences now. Item 1: The customer and his subsidizer are left out in the cold hostile world without their armor by a government which refuses to provide one of its basic functions--national security.

Or there is item 2: If we re-allocate only a part of our defense budget, (not all of it, like the socialist advocates), we are once again eligible for the draft, and the days of the volunteer army are over. It is worth considering, first of all, that Congress has refused to raise the pentagon's budget of late; and secondly, that the rise in costs most recently incurred by the defense department was used to finance the payroll for the volunteer military. The socialists implement one plank in their platform, free health care, by destroying another, voluntary military.

The question still remains as to whether the entire defense budget would suffice to finance free health care. Notice that we have not considered the socialist call for a "free college education." That's easy, though. It works just like "free health care," only the customers aren't sick; most of them don't even pay taxes.

Editor's Note: Tyler is a biology freshman.



"NOW LET'S ROLL HIM."

## EDITORIAL

### UT embattled

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of the Wichita Falls Times. The Cougar concurs with the points it makes. Editor

A lot of folks are confused about what has happened and what is happening at the University of Texas at Austin. The protest over hiring Dr. Lorene Rogers as president follows by a year the protest over the firing of another president, Dr. Stephen Spurr.

The current protest movement, which includes a student boycott of classes, stems from the Board of Regents action in overriding the recommendation of a student-faculty committee formed to select a slate of nominees for president.

For months, the student-faculty committee took applications, interviewed candidates and reviewed their findings. The committee finally made its recommendations. Dr. Rogers was not among the names recommended.

In fact, Dr. Rogers was considered on four different occasions by the committee and on each occasion, was rejected. On Sept. 12, the regents voted 5 to 3 for the appointment of Dr. Rogers as president of the university.

Student-faculty rejection of Dr. Rogers was based on such issues as her competency as administrator, her record on minority recruitment and failure to comply with a directive from HEW ordering the University to provide equal opportunity hiring and equal minority representation.

The current protest boils down to a power struggle between the majority of the regents and faculty over direction of the University. Regents who support Dr. Rogers, including Chairman Allan Shivers, seem determined to stay with their appointment. Shivers argues that "You've got a few hundred students raising hell and thousands stopping to see what's going on. In my opinion, more people could care less because most people are here to get an education."

Now seven professors have filed suit against the new president and the regents, claiming they were cut off from merit raises because of their protests over the hiring of Dr. Rogers.

The University of Texas is a university supported by public funds. Texans have contributed many things to the University, including two million acres of land which generate \$58 million yearly to the University Permanent Fund of \$726 million, giving the University the second largest endowment of all U.S. universities.

This wealth should be at the disposal of the University in order to create an academically sound and democratic institution.

There has been enough trauma at the University in the past year. The regents made a serious error when they deliberately ignored the advice of students and faculty in selecting a president. The University of Texas needs a president sensitive to student-faculty needs, a president who has full rein to make the University live up to its potential



## LETTERS

### Description wrong

To the Editor: After reading Mr. Rothenberg's column in the Oct. 7 Daily Cougar, I am compelled to respond to the author's tendency toward hyperbole.

I, too, was in Austin this past weekend. As I was not on the campus Saturday before the game, I will not question Mr. Rothenberg's claims about "marching bands of active alumni." I must, however, question his description of the game.

First, the only half-crazed fans I saw (I was sitting in the student section) were those who had swilled a few beers and were warming up for the Texas-OU game next weekend. Second, my date and I left the game at the end of the third quarter. If "not one individual vacated his seat until the final gun..." then our departure must have been an especially spiritual one. Furthermore, many people left at half time. Third, UT does have a better

team than UH. The polls may be inaccurate, but a team's presence in the top 20 is some indication of its capabilities. Fourth, as is usually the case in lopsided contests, the spectators were more bored than hoarse from "awesome enthusiasm."

The intent of this letter is not to criticize Mr. Rothenberg. His basic premise that fan support is a vital portion of an athletic contest is a valid one.

To portray the situation at UT as something other than it is, on the other hand, will not bring more enthusiasm or fans to UH football games.

Robert C. Paver

### Compact sacrifice

To the Editor: During the recent energy crisis, speed limits were reduced from 70 to 55 m.p.h., presumably to conserve gasoline. As a person who purchased a compact car with the idea of being able to drive at 70 m.p.h. while still conserving fuel (and consequently, my income), I

was not overly impressed with the change.

Now it appears as though small car owners will once again be forced to make sacrifices for the gas-guzzling American dinosaur. I am referring to the recently proposed compact car parking spaces. The owners of said compact cars will no longer be able to enjoy whipping into a parking space while allowing enough room to open car doors without bashing their neighbor's automobile. Instead, we are forced to maneuver in and out of a space as though driving a tank, not to mention complications for large cars in small spaces.

It seems only fair to me that if I am forced to use a reduced space to park, I should also get a reduction in the parking fee. As an alternate to the plan, perhaps the closer lots could be reserved for compact cars so that the large car owners could receive the exercise they miss with their power steering, power brakes and power who-knows-what.

Frederick C. Ingham  
202848

# Complaints spur cafeteria inspection

By CANDACE VELVIN  
Cougar Staff

Members of the UC Policy Board and the Foods Committee took an unannounced tour of the UC kitchens Thursday following discussions concerning complaints received about the service

in the Cougar Den.

Art Nilsen, Dining Services director, conducted the tour which included the unfinished remodeled areas of the Coffeehouse.

Glenda Childs, Foods Committee chair, questioned the continuing lack of equipment in the kitchens of the recently



BEEJAN VESSALI—Cougar Staff

## ETC.ETC.ETC

### Today

**STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** will meet at 11 a.m. in the SA conference room.

**MILITANT FORUM** will present "Patty Hearst, the SLA, and Two Assassination Attempts: The View From the Left" at 8 p.m. at 3311 Montrose, second floor. Admission is 50 cents for unemployed and students; \$1 for all others.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** asks all members to make reservations now with Dr. Martin Day, English dept., for the reception at the River Oaks Country Club, and for the Province Convention at the Royal Coach Inn.

**UNIVERSITY FENCING CLUB** will sponsor informal fencing at 2:30 p.m. in Room 205, Mens Gym.

**PHI GAMMA NU** presents the Houston Chronicle's "Miss Classified" program on effective personal presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 12 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

### Monday

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a study and discussion group at 9 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE** will sponsor a group for women returning to the classroom at 1 p.m. on the second floor, Student Life Building.

**SA FISCAL AND GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

**HILLEL AND DEPT. OF SPANISH AND OTHER LANGUAGES** will present The Jewish Experience: Film Festival and Photo Exhibit, "Faces in Israel" at 10 a.m. in the Dallas ROOM, UC, and the Anderson Library Lobby.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold Tower Chow at noon in Moody Towers dining hall.

### Weekend

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a spaghetti supper at 6 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Calhoun and O.S.T.

**ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS** will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Embassy Room, UC.

**UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE** is offering a Communication Skills—Assertiveness Training workshop beginning Oct. 16 and 22. Information may be obtained from Gail Matlock, 749-1733.

### Soon

**ENGLISH CLUB** will meet at noon Oct. 14 on the third floor, Roy Cullen Bldg.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 15 in Room 634, S&R.

**GAY ACTIVIST ALLIANCE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite.

**LOS AZTECAS** will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Austin Room, UC.

**THE FOODS COMMITTEE** and the UC Policy Board conducted an inspection of food facilities at the Cougar Den and the

Coffeehouse Thursday and discovered several causes for recent complaints registered with the Board.

opened Cougar Den. "We are waiting for the air freighted equipment we requested," Nilsen said, adding that one piece of equipment, a large bun grill, had been delivered, but not wired or connected.

"The contractors who delivered the grill did not make the necessary adjustments to hook it up," Nilsen said. "We cannot get another contractor to hook it up and we don't have the money to hire an outside electrician," he added.

Nilsen said the problem will be alleviated as soon as the UC can bring in an electrician, if the food service fails to find other means of rewiring.

"In the meantime," Nilsen said, "we are having to double up on the grills already installed, greatly reducing our output."

"The fryers are operative, but we are still waiting for the warming elements to arrive," Nilsen added in answer to complaints of cold food.

The kitchen area of the Cougar Den has been expanded to include the kitchen equipment of the Coffeehouse, Nilsen said.

When opened during the week of October 20, the Coffeehouse will feature seated service during lunch and dinner hours. In anticipation of approval of the new UC alcohol policy of mixed drink service, a large circular bar has been installed. If the new policy is not approved, beer and wine will be served.

The food service suffered a severe setback due to the recent

fire in the elevator shaft of the storage area, Nilsen said. Losses in food, labor and sales amounted to more than \$6,000. Replacement of the elevator will cost \$56,000, Nilsen said.

Alphie Johnson, committee member, registered complaints about the personnel in the food service areas. "The workers don't

know how to operate the equipment," he said, adding that he had connected pumps on the soft drink machines and tapped a beer keg in the Den one night when the employees could not.

Another manager is expected October 22, Nilsen said. He added that the service is hiring HRM (See FOOD, Page 4)

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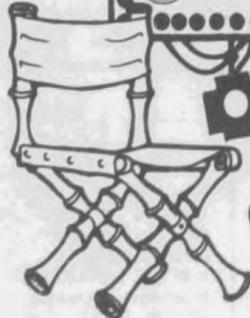
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# Student counseling offered

By SHEILA BALLARD  
Cougar Staff

The English Club has many services to offer students, even to those those who are not English majors. "The projects can help all students because almost everyone is required to take English courses," Gwen Sampy, English Club member, said.

The English Club has a program entitled "Student to Student Counseling" which is designed to aid students signing up for English courses. "We try to help students with the problems they encounter at registration, such as deciding which courses to take or obtaining some information about a professor in the English department. This service is especially beneficial to incoming freshmen. Many of us have already been that route, and we can sympathize with them," Sampy said.

**Initiate interaction**

Beverly J. Moffitt, another English Club member, said the constitution states that the purpose of the club is "to initiate interaction between students, and students and faculty." "Even though our club has been active since December 1973, many students don't even know that there is such a club," she added.

Each spring the English Club also gives its Annual Teaching

Excellence Award during Awards Day. This is an honor given to a member of the English department from the English Club. "Any English professor is eligible," Sampy said. "We give the award on the basis of the course itself, the curriculum, teaching abilities and teaching-student relationships," Sampy explained. Dr. Robert Henderson, a professor in medieval literature, was last year's recipient.

"We don't have specific officers for the English Club," Dottie Manziel, another member of the club, said. "Instead we have an executive committee who handles all business. That way we can all participate rather than delegating duties."

"One of our projects was Open House, which was held in September," Manziel said. "We showed satirical films from the 1975 U.S.A. Film Festival. This was to get students acquainted with the English department."

"We also have guest lecturers," Moffitt said. Last Valentine's Day Dr. Dachtshlager, UH English professor who teaches two Shakespeare courses, spoke on "Love and Shakespeare." "The audience really enjoyed him," Moffitt said.

"During the Fall Carnival we had booths set up. We believe this gave students an opportunity to meet some of the members of the club and find out what our club does.

We had a lot of fun at the carnival. Also, we gave away \$1,000 in prizes," Moffitt said.

The English Club is holding a meeting to discuss the positive and negative aspects of the Fall Carnival at noon today in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. Everyone is invited.

"We have a trip planned for the Texas Renaissance Festival near Magnolia, Texas, this month," Moffitt said. "There will be authentic shops, crafts, mime, dance and drama presentations."

**Book sale**

Perhaps the English Club's most meaningful project is yet to come. They will sponsor a book sale in November for the Cimerhanzel Fund. Samye Cimerhanzel, a UH Spanish instructor is in desperate financial need trying to pay medical expenses for her husband who is now a quadriplegic due to a shooting incident last year. "We are making a plea for books of any kind. All proceeds will go to Cimerhanzel," Sampy said.

Manziel invites students to come by the English Club's office at 234A "just to say hi and have some coffee." "Our next meeting is at noon Tuesday on the third floor of Roy Cullen."

Plans for the future include publishing a journal of graduate and undergraduate literary work. "This is still in the planning stages. Our sponsor, Dr. Terell Dixon, assistant chairperson for Undergraduate Studies, is helping us very much with the project," Manziel said.

## FOOD

(Continued from Page 3) students to work in the dining services areas and assist in training.

Joe Johnson of the Satellite food service said a complete service of health foods will soon be available. The service is also observing the United Farm Workers boycott list of Iceberg lettuce, table grapes and Gallo Wines.

## Library gets facelift

The remodeling of the M.D. Anderson library is scheduled to begin in November, with construction to be completed in three phases.

Phase I, a wing on the north side of the building, will be 134,000 square feet, consisting of 1,000 more seats for readers and 600,000 more volumes. This phase will be completed in two years.

Phase II will begin in 1980. This construction, a five-story structure, will be on the south side of the present building.

Phase III, to begin in 1985, will add three stories to the top of the present eight-story wing.

The entrance will be completely remodeled. There will be an overnight reading area that will remain open after the main building is closed.

### SMU SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas will be on campus: 1:30 or 2:00 p.m. for Group Meeting, Wednesday, October 15, 1975 to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance.

For information and to make appointments, see Mr. Robert H. Milsted, Placement Center, first floor, Student Life Bldg.

# T.G.I. WEEKEND



T.G.I. WEEKEND is a weekend events column to be published each Friday. Call Sheila Ballard at 777-1869 or Linda Steljes at 749-4141 for suggestions before noon Wednesdays.

Located six miles northwest of Magnolia—Highway 1774. Cost is \$3 for students. Call 789-1505 for more information.

**WATCH THAT PUCK.** The A.C.U.I. Regional Air Hockey Tournament will be held at 2 p.m. today in the UC Satellite. Finalists from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas will be competing for the regional championship. Winners from this tourney will travel to New York to compete in the national competition. UH has two students participating, so come out and support them.

**SHAKESPEARE RETURNS.** The Texas Renaissance Festival is a recreation of the 14th-17th century lifestyle. There will be plays, dances, mime shows and singing presentations, food exhibitions including turkey legs and Scotch eggs, puppet shows, wandering minstrels, horse races and showings. This annual happening takes place only on weekends in October so make your plans now. Tickets are on sale at Foley's and at the gate. Gates are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**BICENTENNIAL BUSINESS.** "Main Street 75" will feature a parade complete with musicians, dancers, artists, Texas craftsmen, a photo exhibition and the Contemporary Arts Museum decorated as a Bicentennial birthday cake. Main at Montrose, October 11 and 12, free. Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

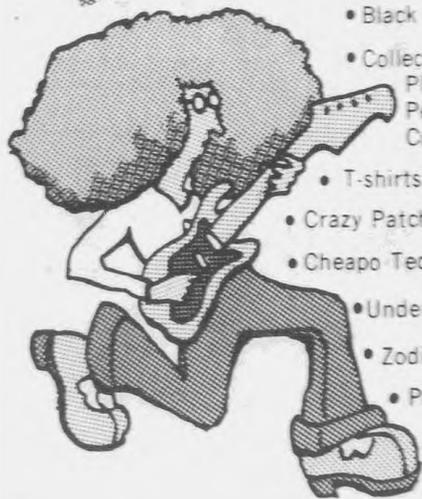
**FESTIVAL TIME.** The Greek Orthodox Cathedral Annunciation, at 3511 Ypokum is having a Greek festival today and tomorrow. Time is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$1.

**MOONLIGHT BIKING.** The Two-Wheel Transit Authority is sponsoring a midnight bicycle ramble, which begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Interested bikers should meet at the zoo entrance of Hermann Park at 11 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$1 entry fee to cover advertising costs. The purpose is to promote bicycling for Houstonians.

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# Fencing club, course at UH; aids choreography skills

By EVA JOHNSON

Modern weaponry is here to stay, but so is the ancient art of fencing, offered to students by the UH Drama Dept.

to protect the fencers from injury. To protect the torso, a safety fencing jacket is used. A mask is fitted for safety and comfort. Shoes must have rubber soles to provide correct feet movements.

strengthen the back, legs, fingers and wrist. The sport does not depend upon a specific body type as in football or basketball.

"Fencing is not a sport which brings money. Not unless you are a teacher. You may take fencing for different reasons. It is a difficult sport to learn, and takes much time. You can't take a foil and expect to do well with it within three months. It takes at least a year. You also need a good qualified instructor," Caux said.

Anyone from age 12 and up is qualified to participate in fencing, provided he or she is in very good physical condition. "The legs must have strength to maintain body balance and generate power to drive the body forward rapidly and with great force. Warming up the muscles before a lesson enables them to work more smoothly and quickly. Excess weight can slow down a fencer," Caux added.

"Most students expect to find fencing courses under the Department of Health and Physical Education, but it is offered by the drama department. Fencing is beneficial to the field of acting because it creates good body movements for one who is performing on stage.

Drama students are given preference when registering for the course, however the club is open to all students. The course, which began in spring '75, will be offered again this spring.

The club meets from 3 to 5 p.m. There is a \$10 fee for fencing club members. Equipment is furnished for both the course and club. For more information call the drama department at Ext. 4708.



LEON BECK—Cougar Staff

PARRY AND QUARTE are two basic skills which Claude Caux (l), UH drama instructor, demonstrates to Robin Leary, drama junior, during a fencing club session.

A year-round sport designed for both men and women, fencing is practiced formally in about 70 countries. It can be played either indoors or outdoors. Fencing encompasses the use of three types of swords: the foil, the epee and the sabre. They are blunted and flexible at the end, but most beginners may show shyness in being touched by the weapon.

A pair of padded gloves, usually made of suede or leather, is used

Claude Caux, UH drama instructor in fencing, said that people are attracted to fencing for many reasons. Some fence for enjoyment, others may want to seek a career in fencing.

Fencing is a game of speed and skill, it helps develop quick thinking. It is a game coordinating the mind and body in a harmonious form of movement.

There are various exercises that should be carried out regularly to

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### COFFEEHOUSE

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 8 P.M. STOP BY!

COLEEN O'GRADY & PAUL COLBERT. Tonite and tomorrow nite. OB Quad Grill 8:30 p.m. 50c admission. Free Beer.

### ENTERTAINMENT

WEEKLY MEETINGS IN THE TEJAS RM. U.C. ON TUESDAYS AT 5:30 P.M.

JAZZ, ROCK, SOUL LATIN AND PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY MUSIC will be featured in this year's Fair for All. Noon till. . . Lynn Eusan Park. Oct. 17.

### ETHNIC ARTS

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RM. 5 P.M.

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" Oct. 28 OB Ballroom at 7:30 and 10 p.m. 75c admission. Afternoon matinee in Pacific Rm. U.C. 1:30 p.m. 50c

### FILMS

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. COME SEE US.

"TAMING OF THE SHREW." Tonite at Agnes Arnold Aud. 1 7 p.m. \$1.00 admission. The Director of "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffereilli, turns his talents to this Shakespearean masterpiece. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor star. Next Week—"Madwoman of Chaillo!" & "Seduction of Mimi."

### FINE ARTS

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM. 4:30. COME SEE US!

GUS GIORDANO DANCE COMPANY. Tonite at Cullen Auditorium 8 p.m. Admission \$3.00 students, faculty, staff; \$4.00 public. Next Month—Contemporary Chamber Ensemble Nov. 12 Houston Rm., U.C. 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at U.C. Ticket Office.

### FORUM

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY IN THE CONFERENCE RM., U.C. 3:00 P.M.

VIVECA LINDFORS. Nov. 6, Houston Rm., U.C. 8 p.m. Feminist actress creates women's role throughout history. Students 50c, public \$2.00. Don't miss Ms Lindfors' noontime lecture in the World Affairs Lounge. Free.

### RECREATION

WEEKLY MEETING ON MONDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. 2 P.M.

ACUI AIR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT. Oct. 17-18. 2 p.m. in the Satellite. Wurstfest Bus Trip. Saturday, Nov. 1. Approximately \$10. Setups provided on the bus. For details call 749-12261.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD IN CONGRESSIONAL RM. ON TUESDAYS, 7:15 P.M.

"FAIR FOR ALL" Oct. 17. Lynn Eusan Park. 12 noon till. . . Another one of PC's fabulous fall fairs with beer 20c, food 50c and entertainment for free. Coming Soon—Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus. Oct. 30 in front of the U.C. at 12 noon. Free!

### TRAVEL

WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE CASCADE RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. STOP BY!

TOUR OF ARCHITECTURAL-HISTORICAL GALVESTON. Oct. 18, Sat. Tickets on sale: U.C. Ticket Office, \$7.95 per person. For more information, call 749-1261.

### VIDEO TAPE

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### PUBLICITY

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Look here every Tuesday and Friday for upcoming PC Events.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

# Yeoman gives Hodge starting nod



HODGE

By BRIAN WICE  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in less than a year, David Hodge is heading north to make what he hopes is a successful debut. Only this time, he finds himself cast in an entirely different role.

Last December, the Brazoswood High School football team, with Hodge cast in the starring role, traveled to Austin's Memorial Stadium where they defeated Mesquite to bring home the 4-A schoolboy grid title.

This Saturday night, Hodge will start his first collegiate football game in a Houston uniform when the Cougars take on North Texas State in Texas Stadium. And 24 hours before the curtain goes up, Hodge feels like any other 18-year-old freshman would in the same supporting role—nervous.

"I'm really glad to be starting Saturday," the 6-3, 220-pound computer science major admitted, "I just hope I can get the job done."

The job in this case is the middle linebacker slot, without doubt the most difficult position to hold

down on defense. To take some of the pressure of off Hodge's shoulders, Paul Humphreys, who was moved from the middle to an outside linebacking position this week, will continue to call the defensive signals.

"The biggest problem I've been having during the week has been reading hat (helmet) keys," Hodge said referring to the direction which the opposing center's helmet moves after the ball is snapped. "If he moves right, so do I," Hodge continued. "And who said this game is complicated?"

Aside from reading helmet keys, Hodge's primary responsibility in the event of a pass is the off or weakside or as he says, "if the play develops right, my coverage is left."

Under former Cougar footballer L.Z. Bryan, Hodge led Brazoswood High to a 14-1 record, not to mention the State 4-A crown, as well as accumulating every conceivable honor possible for a schoolboy star.

"The adjustment to losing is a lot tougher to make when you've been winning all your life," Hodge related, "but it makes you work that much harder to get back on the winning track."

"Another thing about college ball is that the people are a lot bigger and faster and you've got to go all out on every play," he continued.

But size speed and drive are



YEOMAN

three of Hodge's strong points, at least according to Head Coach Bill Yeoman. "David is just an outstanding football player," Yeoman said. "He's quick and very aggressive and before he's through here, he'll make a big contribution to this ballclub."

In addition to Hodge, Yeoman also announced several other defensive changes for this Saturday night's contest with the North Texas Mean Green. In the defensive backfield, Lonzo Giles, a sophomore with one start to his credit, will replace Joe Rust at the free safety with Kenny Perry will join Hodge and Paul Humphreys at the linebacking posts.

The Mean Green and UH have met nine times in the past with the Cougs bosting a 6-3 edge in the series with the most recent confrontation a 41-16 drubbing by Houston in 1960.

## Staff picks Sooners, Coogs

|                          | Rothenberg    | Wice         | May           | Snyder       | Grundy        | Canino       | Consensus    |
|--------------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| HOUSTON                  | UH            | UH           | UH            | UH           | UH            | UH           | UH           |
| NORTH TEXAS ST.          | 6             | 7            | 7             | 3            | 30            | 7            | 11           |
| TEXAS A&M                | A&M           | A&M          | A&M           | A&M          | A&M           | A&M          | A&M          |
| TEXAS TECH               | 14            | 12           | 21            | 10           | 6             | 14           | 15           |
| TEXAS OKLAHOMA           | OU            | OU           | UT            | OU           | OU            | UT           | OU           |
| OKLAHOMA                 | 10            | 3            | 7             | 6            | 17            | 3            | 4            |
| ARKANSAS BAYLOR          | ARK           | B            | B             | ARK          | B             | B            | B            |
| ARKANSAS                 | 8             | 4            | 1             | 3            | 23            | 7            | 13           |
| COLORADO MIAMI           | COL           | COL          | COL           | M            | COL           | COL          | COL          |
| COLORADO                 | 3             | 8            | 7             | 3            | 9             | 7            | 6            |
| OKLAHOMA ST. MISSOURI    | OS            | MO           | MO            | MO           | MO            | OS           | MO           |
| MISSOURI                 | 6             | 1            | 3             | 7            | 2             | 3            | 3            |
| WEST VIRGINIA PENN STATE | PENN          | WV           | PENN          | PENN         | PENN          | PENN         | PENN         |
| PENN STATE               | 10            | 2            | 7             | 10           | 16            | 14           | 9            |
| UCLA STANFORD            | UC            | UC           | UC            | UC           | UC            | UC           | UC           |
| STANFORD                 | 4             | 6            | 3             | 9            | 3             | 7            | 5            |
| MICHIGAN MICHIGAN ST.    | MICH          | MICH         | MS            | MICH         | MICH          | MS           | MICH         |
| MICHIGAN ST.             | 21            | 13           | 6             | 14           | 9             | 3            | 8            |
| LSU TENNESSEE            | TENN          | TENN         | TENN          | TENN         | TENN          | TENN         | TENN         |
| TENNESSEE                | 13            | 15           | 14            | 7            | 7             | 14           | 14           |
| OILERS* CLEVELAND        | C             | H            | H             | H            | H             | H            | H            |
| CLEVELAND                | 4             | 10           | 10            | 6            | 11            | 3            | 8            |
| DALLAS* N Y GIANTS       | D             | D            | D             | D            | D             | D            | D            |
| N Y GIANTS               | 10            | 13           | 14            | 3            | 13            | 7            | 12           |
| *pro games               |               |              |               |              |               |              |              |
| LAST WEEK SEASON         | 10-3<br>29-11 | 9-4<br>29-11 | 10-3<br>30-10 | 11-2<br>33-7 | 10-3<br>29-11 | 9-4<br>28-12 | 11-2<br>32-8 |

## Intramural schedule delayed

A mandatory meeting for all intramural team managers will be held at noon today in the San

Jacinto Sonora Room of the UC, the intramural department announced yesterday.

All aspects of intramural activities will be discussed and team managers are expected to attend the meeting prepared to discuss any problems that have developed thus far in the program.

Also, the department requests that all entries for table tennis, singles, doubles or co-rec, be filed by 5 p.m. today.

Finally, all flag football games and tennis matches scheduled for this weekend will be canceled due to the UH-North Texas State football game. The schedule will

be moved back one week to compensate for the cancellation. For further information concerning either the changes in the flag football schedule or the table tennis registration deadline contact Rookie Dickinson at the intramural office, Ext. 3771.

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### Fergus fires record round

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

All-American Keith Fergus fired a record 65 Wednesday and led the Cougar golf team to a one stroke lead over national champion Wake Forest in the first round of play Wednesday in the Tucker Invitational Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Fergus broke the University of New Mexico south course record of 66 held by Jeff Fulwiler. Former UH golfer Bruce Lietzke held the tourney record of 67 before Fergus' blazing seven under-par round Wednesday.

"It was the greatest round of golf I've seen in a long time," Coach Dave Williams commented. "He set all kinds of records and this is a real hard golf course," he added.

Fergus shot rounds of 34-31 for his record breaking core. He had nine birdies, two bogies and seven pars to hold a four stroke lead over New Mexico State's Crickett Munsch.

The UH team finished the first

day's round with a 284 total. Wake Forest was right behind with a 285. Texas, Arizona State and Brigham Young tied for a distant third place with 299 totals.

"We kind of let them know who we are," Williams said after the first round. "It has been a long time since we've been ahead of Wake Forest. We are sure going to try to beat them. We've got to prove we can do it."



WILLIAMS

Wake Forest has won the national championship the last three years, while UH has not won the coveted title since 1970. The Cougars finished second, third and 12th behind the Deacons in the

past three years.

Elroy Matri and Mike Klein were the Cougars' second lowest scorers Wednesday with even par 72s. Klein is playing in his first collegiate tournament and Coach Williams is pleased with his performance thus far. "He's playing pretty good. He shot a 39 on the front nine and kind of scared us, but he came back with a 33 on the back nine. He's really blazing."

Other UH first round scores are Robert Hoyt, 75; John Booker, 76; and Jim Stewart, 77.

After the first nine holes Thursday, the Coogs still held on to a two-stroke lead, according to Williams. Fergus shot a one-over 37, Hoyt, 35 and Marti, 39.

The Tucker tournament continues through Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.



ROGER KWIATKOWSKI—Cougar Staff

**FORE!!!** UH All-American golfer Keith Fergus flashes the form that allowed him to snare the first round lead in the Tucker Tournament. The senior carded a brilliant 65 to eclipse the course record by one stroke.

## Vastly improved tracksters clash with SWC competition

By B. J. KELLY  
Sports Staff

The youthful UH cross country track team faces its first five mile event of the season today at the University of Texas Invitational meet at Arlington. Coach Johnny Morriss, encouraged by the team's early showing this year, expects heavy competition at the meet.

"This will be the top meet we've been in this year. This one should really be competitive," Morriss said.

Morriss feels the Cougar harriers are more suited for a longer race. The UTA course is mostly flat with one hill.

"The course at Rice last Saturday was a tougher course than this one," Morriss added.

The Cougars clinched second place in the Rice meet with Tom

Birch, David Brennan, Eric Lathrop, Brad Rickman and Jeff Thompson all breaking the 20:30 mark.

In addition to the "Flying Fivesome," Wayne Brennan and John O'Neil are slated to run the five-mile course at Arlington.

"I'm counting on Rickman to run about a minute better than he did last year. Birch should be five minutes better and the Brennan brothers should be about 30 seconds better each," Morriss said.

Both Lathrop and O'Neil are freshmen. Basing his calculations on the showings at Rice, Morriss expects the two to run the Arlington course between 25:12 and 26:10.

Morriss said that UH, Texas A&M, UT, Rice and Arkansas represent the top five competitors

in today's meet.

The Cougars will join Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, North Texas, Angelo State, Abilene Christian College, host UTA and all of the other SWC teams for the five-mile run beginning at 3 p.m. today.

UH has won one meet, placed second at Rice and third in their other outing this season.

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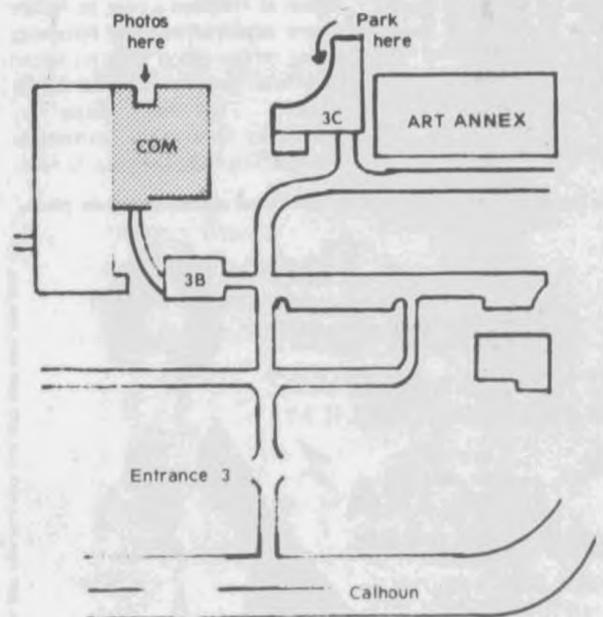
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# 'South Pacific' excellent, as usual

By EVERETT EVANS  
Cougar Staff

Are there any words of praise yet unsaid for the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "South Pacific?" It's hard to say anything new about a show that ran for five years on Broadway and won every major theatrical award including the Pulitzer Prize for drama, a show whose illustrious songs are known by all and whose popular film version appears on television semi-regularly.

There's not even anything new to say about the current Theater Under The Stars revival. It is essentially the same spectacular production that received such acclaim at Miller Theater in 1972, with the same ideal cast. One might simply say that "South Pacific" is still a great show, and leave it at that. But that would also leave an awful lot of empty space. So brace yourselves, here comes another reverent chorus of "How Great Thou Art" directed at the creators and cast of "South Pacific."

For those who remain unfamiliar with the plot (all three of

you), it weaves together two war-torn romances, one involving a middle-aged French planter with a young Navy nurse, the other concerning a marine lieutenant and an innocent native girl. Many complications ensue (World War

show's 1949 premiere. But it's continuing proof that "South Pacific," like most Rodgers and Hammerstein shows, has serious intentions beneath its boundless entertainment value.

As for the haunting melodies of



CAST OF SOUTH PACIFIC

Two has a way of complicated things); some of the complications are humorous, some melodramatic, but all are believably developed. There's also an element of social comment, handled with taste and sensitivity. It's no longer the "controversial" issue it was at the

Richard Rodgers and the straight-to-the-heart lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein, they comprise the show's most timeless and immutable component. A list of the "outstanding songs" would have to include practically every song in the show. One thing is undisputably true: the "South

Pacific" score is Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest (of course, "Carousel" is also their greatest, and "Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma!" and "The King and I;" they're all tied for the position of honor.) Those who are not familiar with the beautiful score to "South Pacific" (all two of you) hereby have my permission to retire to a dimly lit corner and weep for yourselves.

The stars of the show are perfect for their roles. Debbie Teare makes an exuberant and lovable Nellie Forbush and Howard Hartman is a forceful, dynamic Emile de Becque. June Terry evokes both mirth and mystery with her skillfully controlled characterization of islander Bloody Mary, while Kevin Cooney achieves broader comic results as conniving Luther Billis. James

Ferrier and Robin Leary are appealing as the younger pair of ill-fated lovers, Ferrier displaying a rich and flexible singing voice.

TUTS productions usually tend toward lavishness and "South Pacific" is perhaps their most pictorially extravagant show. Obviously, no expense has been spared on settings and costumes that capture the exotic flavor of the locale. But more importantly, the current production captures the feelings, the emotions beneath the physical splendor of the show. The credit for this happy circumstance must go to director Frank Young and to each member of his large and energetic cast.

My one real reservation relates to the "Boar's Tooth Ceremonial," not a part of the original New York production. In (See PACIFIC, Page 9)

## TEXAS TRILOGY

### 'Rag Time' spoils Ballet

By JUAN PAZ  
Cougar Staff

The Houston Ballet opened its eighth season on the wrong foot. It held its balance well in its prediction of the future in "Moonscape" and "Allen's Landing," a re-creation of Houston's beginning. "Rag Time" is where the imbalance was.

Commemoration of the Bicentennial being the purpose for the "Texas Trilogy," "Rag Time" is not with the spirit. The spirit being to reflect and take from history for our learning and development. Romanticization was overdone to the point that authenticity was lost in "Rag Time"—authenticity which had been established in "Moonscape" and "A Rose for Matti." Maybe the ballet is more at home with art for art's sake and not as a historical integer.

Importance was given to the recreation of popular history (not necessarily actual history.) The program contained background on the music itself and the scenes to be presented. In it there was no explanation of the dance movements or their development. The development of ballet would

have been more in keeping with the Bicentennial.

Audiences last week were treated to selections that entertained. Granted the costuming was original and in line with the theme. Effective lighting and fresh music contributed to a somewhat enjoyable night. Add to this the impressive set by Dorothy Hood that pictured the Bayou and you still don't have a very good performance.

Spontaneity, energy and force were lacking in some of the dances. Techniques were badly executed at times with a choreography that needed more imagination.

"Rag Time" was especially salient in its lack of veracity. In it there is a section with a "Mexican Bandit." Not only did this promote a negative stereotype, but the dancer's steps were from an Argentine tango and not any Mexican dance of that era. No credit was given to the utilization of Mexican Folkloric Ballet steps in some of the group numbers. It was especially disappointing that a ballet of this caliber made no mention of the settlers that came to Texas and incorporated the dances that the Mexican culture had given them.

"Moonscape" was a presentation of Houston's role in future space exploration. The future of living on the moon with no sound and less gravity was well put across. This was done by simulated slow body movement that goes back to the primal roots

of ballet-motor coordination.

Establishment of the City of Houston by the Allen Brothers was re-created in "Allen's Landing." The birth of a western port city in a tough new frontier complete with a vivid duel in helena was done with more credibility.

In truth, "Moonscape" and "Allen's Landing" were representative of Houston's character. Matti Tikkanen and Andrea Vodehal repeated a youthful performance and interpretation of "A Rose for Matti."

Hopefully the art of these people was not the "true mirror of their minds."

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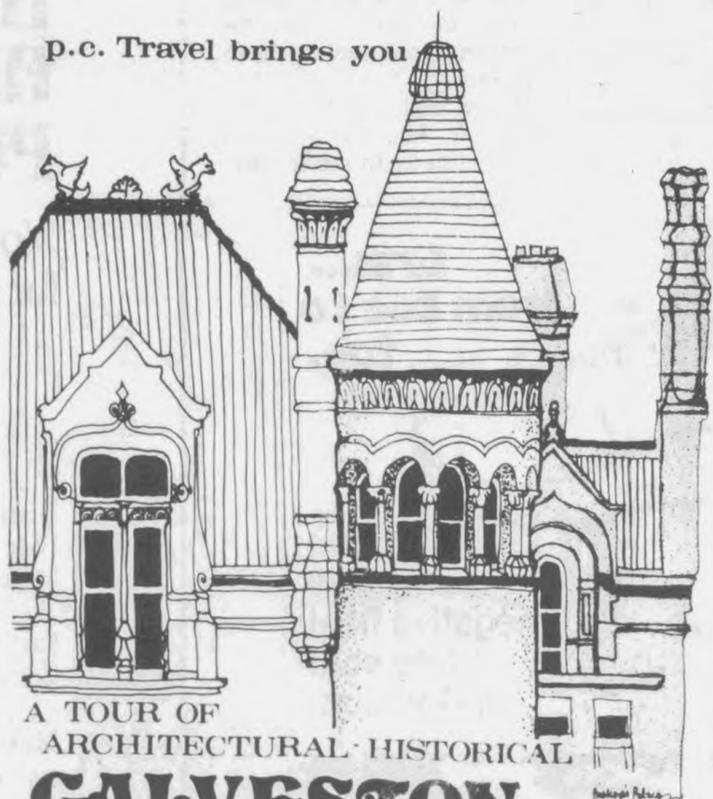
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BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

## Gus Giordano Dance Company performs American Jazz tonight

By FAN SNODGRASS  
Cougar Staff

As part of the UH Program Council's Performing Arts Series, the universally known Gus Giordano Dance Company per-

### PACIFIC—

(Continued from Page 8)

spite of Joe Blank's spectacular costumes and some effective choreography by Bill Hudson, the sequence remains extraneous. No doubt there are even those who consider its forced excessiveness an insult to the intelligence, an intrusion on the otherwise carefully maintained atmosphere. It's the only scene in which the production might be accused of losing its perspective.

Now that all that empty space is filled, we can get down to the simple truth: "South Pacific" is still a great show. That's all there is to it. And seriously, those who have never seen a live production of this masterpiece should hasten to TUTS' definitive production, playing at the Music Hall through Sunday.

#### HELP NEEDED NOW

Radio Shack, 4913 Griggs needs 1 Salesperson, part time, 10-6 afternoons & weekends. Salary + Commission. (Good conditions). 747-8058

forms at 8:30 tonight at Cullen Auditorium.

This dance company which has traveled all over the United States as well as other countries including Russia, is dedicated to the teaching and performing of American Jazz as an art form. Although their concentration is mainly on jazz dance, from tap to rock, their repertory also performs modern dance and ballet.

The Gus Giordano Dance Company's performances are designed to appeal to all audiences, for there is a great variety of mood and expression in American Jazz music and dance.

Their performance here this

evening will consist of four numbers with music by such familiar artists as the Pointer Sisters, Cat Stevens and Judy Garland.

This type of dance is very easy to relate to and become involved in. The music which is contemporary and appealing seems to take hold of the audience with its body rhythms and emotions creating an unforgettable experience.

If you have never seen a dance company perform or if you're one of those un-aesthetic people who have no desire to see one, don't miss this one, it will be one evening of dance hard not to enjoy.

## ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

Today

5:45 p.m. Veteran Announcer William B. Williams interviews Lana Cantrell

7:05 p.m. JAZZ REVISITED - Features "Art Hodges Picks." Hodges, a prominent 1940s jazz musician, selects his favorites.

11 p.m. JAZZ UNLIMITED - J.C. Thomas talks about John Coltrane.

11:05 p.m. Reporter Fred Robbins talks to Quincy Jones.

Saturday

12:30 p.m. SPORTSACTION - A look at the hidden costs of football. Also football picks and previews.

1 p.m. FOLK FESTIVAL USA - Features the weiser 13th Annual Old Time Fiddle Contest.

2:10 p.m. MUSICA HELVETICA - Swiss folk music.

## It's a small world

When world renowned jazz dancer Gus Giordano makes his campus debut this Friday night, he will unwittingly perform before his former dance partner of some 28 years ago.

Giordano, whose illustrious career began when he shed his military attire and joined the University of Missouri journalism show in 1947, will be reunited with his partner of that era, then known as Eileen Lerman.

Lerman and Giordano worked together in the play "When Nights Were Bold" and in fact highlighted the affair with a specialty duet at the close of the play.

However, since their college days, Lerman and Giordano have gone separate ways yet their career stangely parallel one another. While Giordano and his Dance Company travel across the nation performing before eager audiences, Lerman teaches the art of dancing. In fact, the former Missouri graduate now owns "Dancemaster" studio, a highly regarded institute of dance in the Houston area.

While Giordano chose the professional route, Lerman decided to become a housewife and mother as well as a dancer. She married former Cleveland all-American half-back Stan Rothenberg some 25 years ago and began to teach dancing in Cleveland before moving to Houston in 1964.

Lerman remembers Giordano well and retains only pleasant thoughts concerning her former partner. "He was an excellent dancer," she said. "But we haven't seen each other in several years. It sure is a small world."

—LARRY ROTHENBERG

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## "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

"Impressively beautiful movie! Burton is magnificent! Taylor in her finest performance!"

**Tonite 8:00 AM \$1.00**

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## Help Wanted

**PART TIME HELP.** Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED.** Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

**PART TIME hours—full time pay, \$375 monthly guaranteed.** We train. Call 666-0668, 771-2617 or 774-3977.

**MARRIED COUPLES** to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 493-3493.

**STUDENTS—evening hours, \$2.50 hourly to start.** No experience necessary. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Borman after 1 p.m. at 645-3431, 7538 Morley, Hobby Airport Area.

**WAITRESSES** and waiters needed, good salary plus tips. Near UH for all shifts. Kajun Kitchen, 4820 South Park Blvd. 748-3404.

**DOMENIC'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 6707 Harrisburg, 923-1977.** Busboys and dishwashers wanted from 10-3.

**PART TIME WORK.** Late afternoons. \$2.25 per hour to start. Must be willing to work weekends and have personal transportation. Call 748-4771, 1-5 p.m. M-F ONLY!

**TELEPHONE SALES.** Part time positions. 5-9 p.m., M-F. \$2 per hour plus commission and bonus. 523-3049.

**DELIVERY.** Student with car to do part time delivery. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

**FULL, part time concession stand workers, Hermann Park Zoo.** \$2.25 hour 529-2631. Come in person.

**HELP WANTED full or part time.** Interesting factory workshop area. 4939 Milwee, Bldg. C. 682-6481.

**4-9 PM. NO SELLING.** \$2.50 an hour to start plus company bonus. Call after 4 p.m. 666-1822, Mr. Grey.

**FULL OR PART TIME.** Small retail seashell shop. Two locations. The Collage. 789-1214 or 682-6483.

**NATIONAL ELECTRICAL firm** needs full time sales clerk, 8:30-5, 5 days a week. Business courses and typing ability helpful. Liberal company benefits. E.O.E. Call Steve Gates, 748-8285.

**TELEPHONE SALES,** local company has immediate openings; pleasant telephone sales work from our office, no experience necessary. Good starting salary. Part time evenings. Manager-trainee positions also available. For interview: 236-1821.

**SEEKING junior business majors** for part time management in expanding national theatre chain. \$3.25 hour and fringes. Call J. Clark 626-7942 or D. Woolery 626-3330.

**PART TIME delivery, SW Houston.** Good driving record. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY,** full time persons for fast food restaurant. Must be willing to work long hours. \$9,500 to \$10,000 a year. Fee paid. 527-0890 or apply at Solo's Personnel Consultants, 4007 San Jacinto.

**NIGHT RECEPTIONIST.** 5-11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday Well groomed.

## NEED \$\$\$\$

### PART-TIME

EARN \$40 TO \$120 PER WEEK

Guaranteed salary plus bonus evenings 5:30-9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. All inside work from our convenient office in Highland Village. Requires dependability, good character and personality.

See Mr. Ball for interview  
3901 Westheimer, Suite 335

## Help Wanted

mature. Private club, no typing. \$3.50 per hour. 621-4811 Ext. 11.

**WE NEED night waiters and waitresses.** Apply in person 2-4:30, M-F, Gallagher's 5350 North Freeway at Tidwell. 697-2901, ask for Gerald Jolly or George Amery.

**PART TIME monitor for burglar alarm company.** 4 p.m.-midnight. 621-6511.

**HAVE A SPECIAL SKILL?** Teach it in Spring Sundry School. Call UC Campus Activities, 749-1253.

**NURSERY SCHOOL teacher** to work with 2 year olds, 1-6 p.m. SW area \$2.25 per hour. Call 668-0122.

**PART TIME girl Friday.** Ability to sell services on telephone. Light bookkeeping, good pay for right person. For interview 526-4263.

**FULL OR PART TIME help wanted.** Pizza Hut at Gulfgate. Apply in person. 643-0783.

**DRIVER needed** to show proofs for the Greensheet. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must have own car. Flexible hours. \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person 2714 S.W. Freeway. After Friday apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

**FREE RENT** for sincere individual who can assist employed handicapped man mornings and evenings. 691-3771 Ext. 30.

**STUDY WHILE WORKING.** Security officers for residential community \$2.80 hour. Part time, Full time weekends. No guns. Phone 468-3085 after 3 p.m.

**LIGHT HOUSEWORK, \$15** for four hours. Three days a week or \$200 per month for 3 hours everyday. Must have transportation west 493-5569.

**IMMEDIATELY NEEDED:** persons with covered pick-up or vans and 2 or more helpers to distribute catalogues in SW Houston. Work your own days and hours, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Unified Home Delivery 523-5577 for appointment 5714 Dorbrandt St.

**NIGHT AUDITOR** for Astroworld Hotel 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Willing to train individual with accounting background. Those interested please call 748-3221 personnel office or come by.

**MODELING NUDE** is legitimate; good pay daily. Studio Venus 528-8197, 528-9413.

**CLEAN YOUNG MAN** needed in dry cleaning plant, afternoons. Call 621-2464.

**CASHIER NEEDED** for Saturday and Sunday evenings. Earn extra cash! Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 South Braeswood. 2-5 p.m. or call 797-9000. E.O.E.

**SECURITY OFFICERS** needed for full and part time positions. (days). Responsibility and good pay. Apply Marriott Hotel 2100 South Braeswood. 2-5 p.m. or call 797-9000 E.O.E.

**STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** is seeking students to assist in detailed study of the Preliminary report of the Steering Committee on Mission Self Study for two weeks. Contact Executive Secretary Linda Baird 749-1366 for more information.

**GIRL FRIDAY,** full and part time. Call 926-9604.

**WANT TO LEARN SALES?** Advertising? Public Relations? At our expense—earn while you learn. Flexible hours. For interview call 236-1823.

**STUDENT MOTHER** needs someone to care for two children in my home. Tues., 7-4:40, Thurs., 7-2:30. Spring Branch Area. 461-4995.

**CUSTOMER CONTACT TRAINEES,** 4-9 p.m. Good starting salary, regular raises. Call Mr. Curtis, 644-4760 after 4 p.m.

**STUDENT—local college;** temporary factory production work—need high mechanical aptitudes, must be responsible. Phone Miss Andrews 869-0364.

## Car for Sale

**VOLKSWAGEN.** Silver with red interior. White rims, Rolls-Royce front. Custom rebuilt. '64 classic, 747-6119.

**1969 FORD XL 2 door.** Good clean car. New tires and brakes. \$750. 461-1842 evenings.

**DODGE Sportsman Van, 1968, 3/4, V8, Auto, Windows, Bed, \$995.** M-F after 6 p.m. 667-1086.

**1973 DODGE Van B-100.** Mags tires, FM stereo, excellent running condition. Call M-F after 5 p.m. 783-9224.

## Car for Sale

**1973 VW BEETLE.** AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition, 946-4169. \$2195. Will consider any reasonable offer. Low mileage.

**1972 MONTE CARLO** excellent student or second car. AM-FM radio, vinyl top, bucket seats. Call Henry after 4 p.m. at 784-2280.

**DART OWNERS:** Two Sears steel and two Sears glass belted radials. All still guaranteed for 27,000 miles. Each \$35 or all for \$120 (a \$190 value). Plus miscellaneous parts from 1964 Dodge Dart. Call 666-4954 or 465-6041.

**1972 VEGA, 3 speed, air, radio.** \$1100 or \$500 cash and \$50 a month payment. Call 747-4268.

**1972 TOYOTA CELICA.** Air, AM-FM, vinyl top. Good condition. Call 641-1344.

**1965 CHEVROLET BELAIR,** good work or fishing car, \$350 or best offer. 461-3315 after 6:30.

**1967 NEW YORKER,** good condition. 440 engine. New tires. \$700 or best offer. 777-1196 after 4 p.m.

**1966 MUSTANG.** Air conditioned, 20+ mpg. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 626-1930 (office) or 772-9518 (home).

**1969 FOUR DOOR IMPALA.** Low mileage, fair condition. Automatic 327, V-8. \$1300. 469-1387 after 6 and weekends.

**MERCEDES BENZ 190 Sedan.** New transmission, rebuilt engine. Becker stereo radio. Well kept. \$900. 721-3375.

## Cycle for Sale

**1972 TRIUMPH TRIDENT.** \$950 or best offer. 749-2133.

**1972 YAMAHA 650.** Excellent condition. New tire, battery, headlight, "superchain," etc. Must sell \$995. 749-1766.

**1972 SUZUKI 500,** matching fairing and rack, mint chrome, 692-4842 evenings.

## Misc. for Sale

**CARPETS USED.** Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

**DELUXE SET** of great books. Never used. \$325 Ron 645-3331.

**HEWETT PACKARD CALCULATOR** \$175. Excellent condition. Call Muller, 923-9331 (office), 723-8680 (home).

**AKC Dalmations, 6 weeks** old with papers. Have had first shots and worming. Beautifully marked, great with kids. 452-9023.

**WATERBED** with elevated upholstered frame, liner plus extras. \$150. Call Mark 643-2001. You'll love it!

**PERSONAL LIBRARY.** Over 200 books. 100 Political Science titles. 4 years accumulation. Cost \$800, sell \$160. 464-3820.

**SHURE VOCAL MASTER PA system,** excellent condition \$800. Call Henry after 4 p.m. at 784-2280.

**OVATION 12-string guitar** for sale. \$400. 861-0571 between 5 and 9 p.m.

**DOUBLE BED** and frame (\$50). Two 10 speed bikes (\$170), vanity and mirror (\$50), recliner (\$40), record player (\$20), turntable (best offer) 461-3315 after 6:30.

**IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER** \$250. Headset AM-FM radio, \$25. Bundy slide trombone, \$50. Call 921-4635.

**BORZOI (Russian Wolf hound).** Championship blood lines. Call Mark, 645-3930, usually before noon.

## Services

**REGULAR HAIRCUT** \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 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.

**SUPER TUTOR.** Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

**ART TUTOR,** drawing and painting. U of H graduate—experienced artist. My studio or your home. 526-0748.

**WILL DO small payroll** in my home. Familiar with all quarterly reports. 1 1/2 years experience. Call 721-4057 weekends.

## Services

### AIRCRAFT RENTAL

Cessna 150 — \$18 an hour

Cessna 172 — \$22 an hour

Cessna 182 — \$30 an hour

Piper Arrow — \$34 an hour

Aerobatic Citabria — \$20 an hour

Block time available

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### Typing

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

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—**Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

**TYPING DISSERTATIONS,** theses, term papers; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

**THESES AND DISSERTATIONS.** Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 3935 Fairhill.

**TYPING. FAST,** Accurate and reliable. 729-5257 after 6 p.m.

**TWENTY-THREE years** experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—**Correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers—IBM Selectric II. 944-3456.

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**PERFECT TYPING SERVICE.** Experienced, accurate, economical. Themes, theses, dissertations, technical papers. All typing. After 5 call 666-4748.

### Travel

**SEE ALL interesting sights** of Guatemala with Dr. Carlos Monsanto during Thanksgiving recess for \$350 total price. For further information call Marisa at 629-1130.

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Woman's silver link bracelet on September 16. Initials "STG" on back. Reward. 783-4536 or 221-5202.

**LOST ladies white gold ring,** one diamond. Deep sentimental value. \$50 reward, 488-3134.

**HELP! Engagement ring lost!** Substantial reward—undying gratitude. Call Tari 749-1304, 481-2946, or Kirk 749-4943.

## Work Wanted

**EXPERIENCED impulse engine mechanic.** Working knowledge matter anti-matter drive systems. Inverse dilithium reduction systems specialist. Nanophase laser and impulse drive also. Required minimum pay \$250K plus travel and other benefits. Past work experience, Starfleet Command. Respond Alpha II, Star System III F.G.B. No collect calls accepted.

## Roommates

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. 2 bedroom apartment. Spring Branch. Free room and board for light housework. Call Ken 681-7579.

**HOUSE TO SHARE** in Montrose area. Must be responsible and mature. \$100. No pets. 529-6252.

**ROOMMATE** wanted preferably female, to share two bedroom house. Gulfgate area. 926-4401 before 5 p.m. Ask for Chris.

**MALE OR FEMALE** to share three bedroom two bath house. Your rent \$122.50 plus half utilities. Contact Preston Marks 941-3584, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

## Room for Rent

**FEMALE TEACHER** or grad student. Low rent, nice neighborhood. Southwest part of town. Call after 6, 433-5491.

**FREE!** in exchange for housecleaning. Montrose area home. Near 523-0000.

## Apartments

**707 TELEPHONE Road** apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

**4434 WHEELER,** across from Moody Towers. 1/2 of duplex upstairs. 2 bedroom. 741-1224 after 4 or 482-1408.

## Notice

**NOW THAT** we have your attention, we need your help. Program Council has openings for chairpersons in Fine Arts and Hospitality. Call 749-1435 or apply PC office.

## Personal

**WOMAN WANTED** by 23-year-old well groomed man interested in literature, art, music, dance, etc. Must be able to appreciate "a book of verse" as well as a mug of beer flavored with good company. Contact Tim 861-8777.

**POOKY POOKY Kathleen** and, on Sunday, a happy first anniversary to you! With love, Gil, Tif and JC. (See CLASSIFIED, PAGE 11)



**Stanley H. KAPLAN**

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TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS

EST. 1938

### ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS!!!!

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center is now taking registrations for classes beginning Oct. 12, 1975.

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Call for information 713-723-5786.

# Higher education pays off; grad unemployment lowest

NEW YORK —(AP)—Because many of this year's college graduates have had difficulty obtaining work isn't sufficient reason to conclude that higher education doesn't pay.

But Herb Bienstock, head of the Bureau of Labor statistics office here, said some high school youngsters actually have asked him: "Why go to college when college grads are walking the streets?"

After such questions after a lecture at a nearby school, Bienstock decided to assemble government statistics on the subject. He concluded that "the demand for college graduates is expected to grow at nearly three times the rate of demand for all workers in the American labor force."

The projection to which Bienstock referred, for the period 1972-1985, put at 68 per cent the expected growth of college graduates in the labor force, compared with a 24 per cent growth overall.

There is more evidence. In March, the government conducted

a special survey of the jobless in relation to the level of formal education.

For high school dropouts the jobless rate was 15.2 per cent; for high school graduates, 9.1 per cent; for those who had some college but who did not graduate, 6.9 per cent; and for college grads, only 2.9 per cent.

"There is little question that it is more difficult for college grads to find jobs today," Bienstock concedes, but he contends the difficulties are relative.

"In the 1950s and 1960s graduates were carried off on a magic carpet," he said in an interview. "Companies were stockpiling brains. They were con-

vinced they were going places and that they could find uses for those brains."

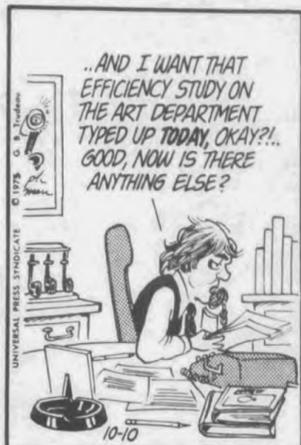
But perceptive critics will ask whether the demand for college-educated workers is the result of a fundamental upgrading in the nature of work that requires greater education, or have the hiring criteria simply been raised arbitrarily.

The answer probably includes a bit of each. If employers had no college-trained applicants, Bienstock says, then it is possible that high school grads may be hired.

But he adds, "Employers believe the credentials stand for something."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

### Mobile Homes

ONE 12 x 50 furnished trailer for rent. Gas stove, carpeted, A.C. Close to U of H. \$40 a month. Gas and water paid. Call 741-3228. Available November 1.

### Miscellaneous

ART STUDIO and 2-2-2 house, NW freeway area. Art supplies and frame shop, classes scheduled. Under \$70,000. Financing available. Qualified buyer, Barrett Co. Realtors. 492-1237.

### FUN, TRAVEL ADVENTURE

AND \$11,000 + to START UH-ARMY-ROTC Hofheinz Pavilion 749-4394

## CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

### Monday, October 13

Dresser Industries, Inc.  
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.  
Shell Companies  
Tenneco Inc.  
Texas Instruments Inc.  
White, Petrov & McHone

### Tuesday, October 14

Haskins & Sells  
Houston Lighting & Power Co.  
Kroger Food Stores  
Shell Companies  
Western Oceanic Company

### Wednesday, October 15

Cities Service Co.  
Gulf Oil  
Haskins & Sells  
ICI United States Inc.  
Schlumberger Well Services  
SMU-School of Law  
Sun Oil Company  
Union Oil Co. of California

### Thursday, October 16

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.  
Cities Service Co.  
Ernst & Ernst  
The Gap Stores, Inc.  
Haskins & Sells (Law)  
PPG Industries, Inc.  
Radian Corporation

### Friday, October 17

Cities Service Co.  
Ernst & Ernst  
Halliburton Services  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.  
PPG Industries, Inc.  
Prudential Insurance Co. of America  
U.S. Steel Corporation  
U.S. Navy Office of Civilian Manpower Management  
York Air Conditioning Company

## CO-OP

(Continued from Page 1)

membership.

Another meeting is scheduled for Nov. 12 at Liberty Hall or a similar location. Action will be taken on the proposed bylaws.

"There may be some startling revelations at this next meeting. People are in for a big surprise," Sommers said. He indicated there could be an even larger confrontation between Rogers and the co-op membership at the next meeting.

Should the co-op decide to split with Rogers company, there could be problems. "The building is leased to Rogers and the man he is leasing it from is in Rogers group of incorporators," Weisgal said.

### —Help wanted—

The Daily Cougar is again accepting applications for reporting positions.

Interested students should come by the newsroom across from the Engineering Building, or call 749-4141.

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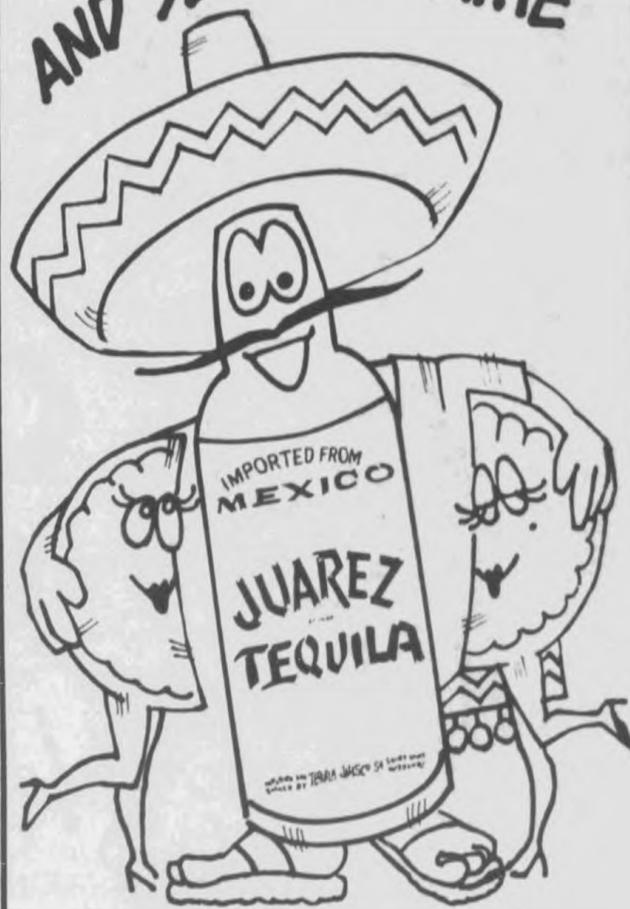
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Excellent schedules for students if you're interested in enjoying your work, meeting fantastic people, and sharing Daddy\$ Money.

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626-3331



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COUPL'A CUTE TOMATOES, HEY?

O! Gonzales knows good theings when he sees them. And anything goes. When it comes to Margaritas, Teasers, Sunrises, Bloody Maria's, Hammers, your own special tequila concoctions, even by itself, the taste is best when you put it all together with Juarez Silver or Gold Tequila.

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IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO SA. SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI



**A STUDY IN GRACE.** The Gus Giordano Dance Company performed in the UC Arbor yesterday and will continue their entertainment with a performance at 8 tonight in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.  
BARRY STURROCK—Cougar Staff

## Texas 'truth line' planned

**By The Associated Press**  
The statewide coordinator for Citizens for the Texas Constitution announced plans Thursday to install a no-charge "Constitutional Truth Line" to tell Texans what is in the proposed new state charter.

Rep. Ronald Earle (D-Austin) asked for donations for the WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line.  
"Unlike our opposition, the truth is important to us and, unlike our opposition, we have limited financial resources," Earle said.

He attached to his statement a memorandum of "how to get the most advantage from the stars," that is, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty.

Gen. John Hill, Speaker Bill Clayton and others who are supporting the new constitution.

He proposed that they take part in a speaking tour in the final eight days prior to the Nov. 4 election and also suggested that each "star" conduct at least three press conferences a week and spend two hours a day answering the "Truth Line."

R.A. Brookshire of Lufkin, a new member of the steering committee of a group opposing the new constitution said, "This proposed new constitution has been written for the benefit of the legislators, not the people. Letting them set their own salaries, authorizing them to call themselves into session and having

unrestricted annual sessions—these are all things deigned to take power away from the people and give it to members of the legislature."

Brookshire, president of a grocery chain; McAllen lawyer Charles Thompson Sr.; and Mrs. Audrey Bruse of Canyon, tax assessor-collector for Randall County, were added to the steering committee of Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution.

A supporter of the new constitution, former Chief Justice Robert Calvert of the Texas Supreme Court, said the Texas Farmers Union had endorsed the document and was urging its 10,000-member families to vote for all eight propositions on the ballot.

## City candidates plan appearance

Candidates for mayor and controller in the Nov. 4 Houston city elections will appear at UH in the latter part of October, Wade Porter of the Political Science Students' Organization (PSO) said Thursday.

The presentation of the candidates is a joint project of students' Association and PSO.

Mayoral candidates Frank Briscoe, Dick Gottlieb and Scott Nelson will definitely appear, Porter said. He said Mayor Fred Hofheinz and candidate Pedro Vasquez "have agreed in principle," but have not definitely been scheduled.

Times and places of the appearances have not yet been determined, Porter said.



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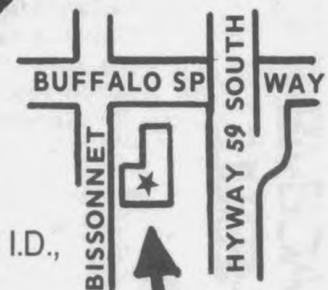
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