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Geography degrees no longer awarded

By CHRIS AMANTE
of The Daily Cougar staff

The UH geography department degree programs have been "permanently suspended," and geography no longer has departmental status in the College of Social Sciences.

According to an Aug. 26 letter addressed to the College of Social Sciences faculty from Dr. George Daly, dean of the college, "a limited curriculum of geography courses will continue to be offered to service other degree programs . . . and the three remaining faculty will be re-assigned to departmental units within the college (of Social Sciences)."

Associate professors Victor Mote and John Coffman have since been re-assigned to the political science and economics departments, respectively, social sciences Associate Dean Shirley Ezell said. Professor Phillip Bacon has been re-assigned to the anthropology department.

Ezell added that the re-assignments had been carefully considered. Bacon has a special interest in Australia, Mote teaches in the Russian studies program and Coffman's specialty is economic geography.

In September 1980 Daly acted on the recommendations of the College of Social Sciences Policies Committee and "suspended both the bylaws of the department and the admission of students into its degree programs," the letter stated, and set Jan. 1, 1983, as the deadline for resolution of the department's status.

The policies committee, comprised of members elected by the college, made recommendations "regarding the governance of the department."

Daly stated in the letter that, in fall 1981, he asked the committee to examine the geography department and to make recommendations by which it could be administered. A review was conducted and the committee submitted its recommendations in a report dated May 10, 1982.

Available options ranged from restoring the department to its independent departmental status to eliminating the department, Ezell said. "If you looked at the extreme end, you'd be eliminating the need for geographers." Restoring the department's status would have required additional faculty, she added.

"The policy committee examined a wide range of options. Its recommendations were not highly specific, reflecting the substantial complexity involved in establishing the feasibility of alternative administrative arrangements," Daly said in his letter.

Ezell said she thought students are currently turning toward professional schools. "They're more interested in a program leading to a degree and a professional career." The geography program for majors was designed primarily for students inerested in teaching, she said.

Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Shadow work

Work continues on the new Cullen College of Engineering annex. With the outside construction almost complete, workers are shifting their attention to finishing the inside of the building. Electrical, plumbing and carpentry work is underway to prepare the building for the scheduled spring 1983 opening.

Reflects expanded role

Teed given new title

From UH Media Relations

Dr. Patricia J. Teed has become assistant chancellor for the central campus of UH. For the past three years she has served as executive director for campus and community relations.

Her new title reflects the expansion of her role during the last year to include supervision and coordination of the offices of institutional events and services, media relations, publications, Blaffer Gallery, the UH Art Acquisition Committee and general university interactions with city cultural activities.

Teed received both a B.A. and a Ph.D. from Rice University and

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SA offers discount Supercards

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
of The Daily Cougar staff

The Students' Association discount cards are in — all 25,000 of them.

The cards, called Supercards, are free to all UH students and are available at various campus locations.

Barbara Osborn, director of Student Life for SA, said about 10,000 of the cards have already been distributed. "We've been handing them out to everyone who comes into our offices," she said.

Osborn said the cards also are being distributed through Access, SA senators, and the Campus Activities office.

The Supercards were printed by AdAmerica, a Chicago-based firm, at no charge to SA. Osborn explained that merchants pay fees to have their names printed on the backs of the cards. AdAmerica recruited the participating merchants.

In previous years, SA compiled and distributed coupon books. Osborn said SA chose to distribute cards this year because they are "less hassle — SA doesn't have to do the soliciting."

Osborn said she feels the cards are easier to handle, more durable and more convenient than the coupon books. The coupon books, usually photocopies of coupons, "didn't even look legitimate," she said.

The Supercard merchants include: Hungry International, Chicago Pizza, Float to Relax, Houston Headlines Hairstyling, and Zuber Tire and Service.

Osborn said she would have preferred more food establishments and less automotive establishments on the cards, but feels that AdAmerica did a "pretty good job." It is "hard to get people to give college students a discount," she said.

On Campus

UH benefactor Taub dies

University flags were flown at half mast Monday in memory of philanthropist Ben Taub. Taub, for whom Taub Residence Hall at UH was named, died Thursday. He was 93.

A native Houstonian and an early benefactor of UH, Taub donated 35 acres of land for the original campus site in 1939.

Taub had been chairman of the board of the City-County Hospital District for more than 35 years, chairman of the board of Texas Commerce Bank and a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Medical Center. He had been instrumental in the placement of the Baylor College of Medicine in the TMC.

Taub was also active in the De Pelchin Faith Home and the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research, and served as a member of The Board of the University of St. Thomas. He was a Captain of the U.S. Infantry during World War I.

Services were held Monday at the Congregation Beth Israel, 5600 N. Braeswood.

Displaying parking decals

Parking decals placed on the back windows should be scraped off and exchanged for new decals at the UH Parking Division.

Warning notices will be placed on any car that displays this semester's decal in the back window. Tickets will be issued later if the decal is still in the wrong place.

A definite date has not been determined for replacing warnings with tickets. Tickets are now being issued to the drivers of cars that have no decals, Lt. Pat Kerekesh said.

To get a new decal, a student should return the scraped portion of this semester's decal to the Parking Division at 4211 Elgin, across from the campus.

Decals should be placed on the lower right side of the front window, according to the UH Parking and Traffic Regulations manual. The manual was revised last summer and went into effect Aug. 23.

For more information, call 749-4191.

UC offers notary service

The University Center offers a notary service through offices in Access (N 13), the Campus Activities office (N 11) and the Building Services office (N 12). All three of these are located in the underground section of the U.C.

Tentative hours have been set up for each of these offices. The Access notary will be available Monday, Tuesday, and Friday from 8-11 a.m., Wednesday 8-12 a.m., Thursday 8-9 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 2-5 p.m. Campus Activities will offer notary service Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon. The Building Services notary hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Changes in these hours will be posted outside the door of the individual office.

Mary Sansom, Campus Activities office manager said, "The notary commission is paid for with student service fees. It is offered through the University Center and is a free service for university-related documents. Personal documents can be notarized but there is a nominal fee of $.50 per seal for this service."

University-related documents include transcripts of transferring students, various loan applications, teacher retirement refunds, teacher certifications, and sundry records and manuscripts of international students.

Letters

Exploitation

The marvelous thing about marketing is that the ends really do justify the means. If a product sells — and can generate enough public attention and respect to continue selling — then nobody cares what the advertiser says. Cibco Importers, the local agent for Tecate/Carta Blanca made the same textbook assumptions about advertising. Unfortunately, they didn't do their market research very well.

The problem with Cibco's Tecate ad (The Daily Cougar, Sept. 9) is not simple. Certainly it is tacky, lewd, and tacitly associates the product with violence against women. (Read the copy again, folks.) But as a pure market ploy it fails; it fails because it insults us as readers, it offends us as consumers, and it mocks us as social beings. It is bad enough having advertising people tell me what will add "beauty and excitement" to my life, but I won't accept visions of partytime that remind me of indecency and inequality.

I find it ironic that this latest debate over campus sexism should occur only two months after the defeat of the ERA. We are in an election year — the same one in which ERA supporters vowed to "Remember in November." I don't think there is anything particularly "new" about the exploitation of women; the new factor this year is an increased awareness and ability to fight back. I'm going to vote in November, and I guess I can live without Tecate or Carta Blanca as well. It will be worth it to help pop, squeeze and shake Cibco's income statement.

John Abrahams
Junior

He's a Pepper

For too long I have been silent. I have minded my own business at this university for three years . . . I have held my hands over my ears to block out the deafening 4/4, plastic, disco music that blares so often in the atrium. I have fought my way through the smoke of the various ethnic cookouts . . . I have held my peace at the onslaught of Yankees infesting my home town, but this is the last straw! A Texas institution has been cast out of the UC. I am speaking, of course, of the all-too-conspicuous absence of Dr. Pepper at the cafeteria. Surely there are myriad Peppers out there who share my despair at this passing! What will be next? Toothpicks? Chicken-fried steaks? Cream gravy!!?? Texans raise your voices!

George F. Hawkins

On the bomb

I am writing in response to the letter by Robert Alexander, which appeared in Thursday's Daily Cougar, concerning nuclear war. He actually feels that it's beyond him: "Why you would ever trouble us students with the idea of nuclear war?"

Unfortunately, this is the idea of too many people in the world. Many do not want to be bothered with impending issues of the Earth. Simply because we are students at a university, I feel that we shouldn't be out of touch with the world, living in a vacuum. We are here to become educated in all ways, and hopefully, we will emerge as well-rounded, mature people, ready to work in a world which is progressively adapting to the knowledge and technology which universities produce.

Now is the time when we **should** have thoughts of nuclear war, as a problem. Perhaps none of us at the University of Houston will come up with a solution to this and other pressing problems, but maybe one of us will. We should have major issues made known to us, if we expect to leave college knowing more than how to get through drop and add and how to find a parking place.

These and other problems, of which I certainly have my share, may seem big in our lives, but we are here because we have goals to reach **after** school.

Jennifer Cooper

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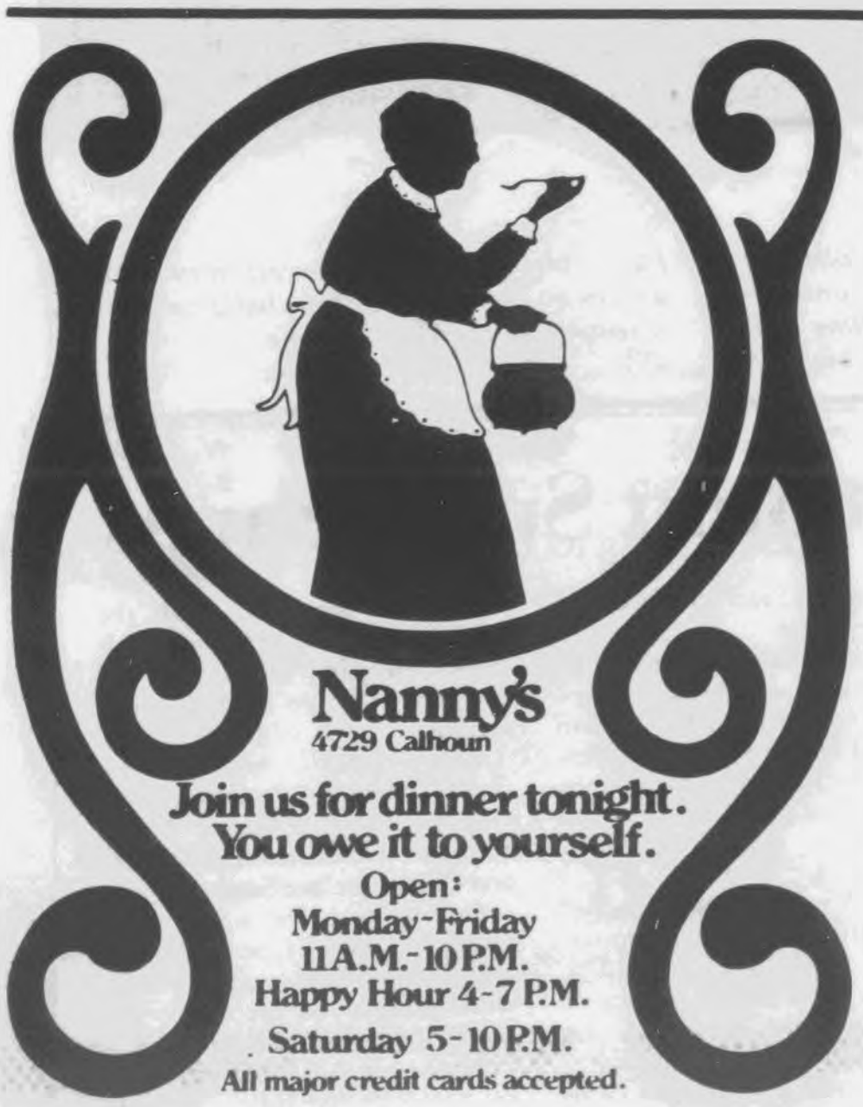

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Opinion

Old friends

The Daily Cougar staff is facing the abrupt conclusion of one favorite journalism tradition, and the temporary, but distressing, suspension of another.

Monday night marked the last episode of the long-running CBS series, "Lou Grant." For years one of the finest programs on television and easily the finest about the media, this series about the staff of a fictional Los Angeles newspaper won over most journalists who are especially cynical toward shows depicting their craft.

At its best, "Lou Grant" was brilliant in its portrayal of the workings of a metropolitan newspaper. At its worst, the program never could quite resolve its uneasy mixture of the news business and the personal lives of the newspaper employees.

Even at its worst, though, "Lou Grant" will remain one of the best. Lou Grant, Charlie Hume, Mrs. Pynchon, Billie Newman, Art Donovan, Animal and the rest of the Trib staff served as role models for many young journalists, including most of us on The Daily Cougar staff. Their weekly exploits will be missed.

Fortunately, Garry Trudeau is not canceling "Doonesbury," but his announcement of an extended leave of absence from his popular comic strip has upset many of his fans. Many of us have grown up with "Doonesbury" since its national debut in 1970, and will miss laughing with it over breakfast when it is suspended in January.

But "Doonesbury" fans will be heartened at Trudeau's assurance that his characters have not been scrapped. So those of us who love Mike, Zonker, Mark, Duke, Joanie Caucus and the rest will be able to enjoy them again. The Daily Cougar will continue to reserve space for them.

THE PESO MUST BE DOWN AGAIN... IT'S ANOTHER BATCH OF MEXICAN BANKERS..

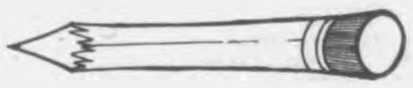
University education is 'in the bag'

By Arlene Arends

A trip to the University Center Bookstore at the opening of a semester can be interesting in a number of ways.

While standing in line for nearly an hour last week, I noticed the great variety of book bags that are used on campus. Gathered into the book drop were fine examples of the bags, sacks and satchels that we see around us everyday, but that might pass by unnoticed.

The truly studious student is marked by a well-scuffed briefcase carried gingerly in hand. Engineering and pre-med students are known to list to starboard under the weight of these 40-pound albatrosses.



Ecologically-minded students opt to recycle those crinkly, noisy bags that the bookstore uses. They're elegantly embossed with the seal of the university. Incredibly, some of these bags make it through midterms and into finals, with a little help from 3M tape.

I once sat near someone in the library who had been Krogering.

The well-tanned outdoor enthusiasts usually carry their tackle right into the classroom. They use backpacks that were originally designed to carry freeze-dried food and extra socks into the wilderness. In these backpacks they carry freeze-dried food and extra socks and books to class.

Warning: Do not wear your back pack over both shoulders as designed; a great social faux pas may be the result.

Examples of the eternally confused and bewildered freshman can always be found on campus. He can be seen carrying a large loose-leaf notebook, juggling the texts for all four of that day's classes, and consulting his class schedule every other step. A book bag would only confuse the poor soul by adding a touch of order to the chaos.

I am constantly awed by the individual who walks on campus with just a spiral notebook and a pen. I'm jealous. And just a little concerned that I may be overly prepared and overly equipped.

The vast majority of University of Houston students just carry our books au naturel. We expose them to all manner of wind, rain, cosmic dust and spilled liquid refreshment.

Can deep psychological meaning and significance be read into the way we choose to transport our books? I don't pretend to know. And I'm certainly not going to judge a book by its covering.

Arlene Arends is a journalism junior.

Space City's UH without space curriculum

By Clifford E. Carley

Although I was on Matagorda Island for Space Services Incorporated's launch of its "Conestoga" rocket, I did not cover it for The (almost) Daily Cougar. This was so for a two-part reason.

First, The Cougar has a policy of not publishing stories that have no University of Houston angle. Since The Cougar is largely paid for by student service fees, there is nothing wrong with this policy. After all, students that want newspaper stories on other subjects can always pick up a copy of one of Houston's other two dailies.

The second part of the reason should be obvious: try as I might, I could find no UH angle in SSI.

I would have had no problem if I had been working for The Rice Thresher. SSI president David Hannah told me that there are many Rice graduates working on Conestoga. This should not be surprising, since Rice has had a strong space sciences and technology department for decades.

The problem is, a major university that purports itself to be preparatory to the job market, situated in the city that was the first word spoken from the surface of the moon, does not have any significant emphasis on what will probably be the focus of new jobs for decades, if not centuries, to come: space development.

The closest thing to a multi-disciplinary space research group that UH has is Dr. Larry Bell's Spacehab project. The joint architecture and hotel and restaurant management group is helping NASA design a space hotel for up to 100 construction workers.

In the political science department, Dr. Don Lutz occasionally teaches a course on designing a political system for a space colony.

However, when a physics professor once tried to form a joint space sciences and engineering group, he could generate no interest at all in the department.

As more and more "money men" recognize the money-making potential of space development, there will be other SSIs. Will they have any interest in hiring UH graduates, or will UH continue to let other institutions lead in what is and will be the cutting edge for science, technology, engineering and many other fields?

Clifford E. Carley is a physics senior on The Daily Cougar staff.

MICHAEL MONSON

Full circle

Whenever anything unique appears on the cultural landscape, American enterprise eventually will gobble it up and spit out a palatable version for mass consumption.

This may have begun with the unscrupulous priests in the middle ages who created fake relics of Christ's possessions or his cross and sold them at huge profits to unsuspecting believers.

The skill was being refined in the 1960s when the unsightly look of long, unkempt hair soon became the preferred hairstyle of everyone except Marines and high school football coaches. Long hair was made suitable — and profitable — for the marketplace by high-priced stylists, hand-held blow dryers and the male permanent.

Sometimes the process will take years to develop. Texas ranch hands first wore daily uniforms of blue jeans, boots and cowboy hats more than a hundred years ago; in 1981, when "60 Minutes" aired a special report on the "Texification of America," the boots and hats were selling out in department stores across America and blue jeans mass-produced by famous designers were going for up to $80 a pair.

Lately, it's become almost instantaneous. Before the movie "E.T." was released, warehouses were stockpiled with various "E.T." products, from "E.T." dolls to "E.T." bicycles. The new-wave rock band Devo turns a profit by merchandising props and costumes that tie in with the concept of each new album and video tape, from yellow jumpsuits to red plastic hats in the shape of upside-down flower pots.

Entrepreneurs no longer need to wait around for something unique and popular to take advantage of — they can create it themselves. But they must calculate correctly; dolls from the flop movie "Annie" are just sitting on toy department shelves and there wasn't much of a market for products from "The Legend of the Lone Ranger."

Profitable punk

An amazing and telling example of this quality of free enterprise can now be seen all over the UH central campus.

When the punk rock movement began, the fashions of the bands and their fans were created as a reaction to mass culture. Their horrible haircuts dyed in multicolors, their torn clothes and safety-pinned noses made the most attractive person ugly, even disgusting — as was their intention.

The songs, unrefined and unsophisticated, consisted of three chords, an ultra-fast beat and lyrics — sung off-key — parodying the culture around them, which was depicted as bland, dehumanizing and sterile.

In the fall of 1982, the look has been toned down enough to be acceptable almost anywhere, though it can still attract stares. Gone are the safey-pinned noses and rainbow hair, but the horrible haircuts are almost attractive and stlyishly torn clothing can be found at the Galleria.

And cash registers can be heard jangling all over America.

Sports

UH 'weekend athletes' complete Clute triathalon in the top five

By FRITZ BRELAND
Special to The Daily Cougar

The Brazosport Chamber of Commerce first annual triathalon was scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. in the sleepy little town of Clute, 60 miles south of Houston. I had followed three fellow UH students to the community park and pool last Saturday to chronicle their first attempts to compete together in an organized athletic adventure.

Mike Gifford, Bob Owen and Nick Gray mixed anxiously with the gathering athletes who would compete against each other in a triathalon event involving swimming, running and bicyling.

Dan Parkinson, executive vice president of the Brazosport Chamber of Commerce, said more than 85 three-person teams and 15 individuals would compete. He said the teams are classified by the total age of the participants on the team, and then catagorized into their respective classes.

Gifford, 22, Owen, 22, and Gray, 19, competed in the senior division — the most difficult class.

Gray, who swims distance events for the UH swim team, was to begin the competition for his team. He swam the first leg, 1,000 meters, sharing a lane with five other swimmers.

Gifford, who was scheduled to run 10 kilometers, loosened up at poolside where he started the second segment of the triathalon after receiving Gray's tag. Owen, who finished the triathalon by riding 17.2 miles, awaited Gifford's tag at the finish line of the second leg some six miles away.

Gray, who had never before had to share a lane while swimming, was a bit incredulous.

"I guess I'll just have to swim over them," he said.

And that is just what he did, as Gray posted the fastest time of the triathalon, a smoking 11:32.

"It would have been faster," Gray said. "But I kept getting kicked in the head."

Gifford took Gray's tag and began his 10 kilometer run, which took him through the quiet, wooded residential streets of Clute. The cool gulf air was a blessing for Gifford, who ran in last year's Houston Tenneco Marathon and finished in the top fifth out of 3,000 runners.

Gray and I had moved from the pool area to the runner's finish line to await Gifford's return and witness Owen's start on the final leg of the triathalon.

Owen has excelled in several sports, including wrestling, swimming, baseball and dirt track car racing. The New Mexico native was well-versed in the world of sports, but bicycle racing was something he had never tried. So on a borrowed two-wheeler Owen aimed to give it his his best shot.

With the runners of previous heats crossing the finish line and starting their cyclers, Owen spotted Gifford sprinting the final 200 yards and mounted up. Peddling furiously, he took Gifford's tag and began the final stretch of the triathalon, 17.2 miles, which equaled four laps around Dow Lake.

Between gasps for breath Gifford complained about his conditioning.

"I really hate giving 100 percent when I'm only 75 percent conditioned," he said. "It really hurts."

Pain aside, Gifford managed a respectable time of 40:58 to put Owen in good shape for the final stretch of the triathalon.

With their events behind them, Gifford and Gray cheered Owen on as he made his pass after each lap. Owen breezed across the finish line 47:30 later with what was to be the fourth fastest time of the day.

Even before the final results were posted, the trio knew they had performed well enough to place themselves high in the standings. When the final times were adjusted and posted, their assumptions were fact. They had placed fifth overall, missing fourth place by one second.

For all their groaning about that one second, all three were visibly pleased with their performance in their first triathalon.

Mike Gifford tags Bob Owen to initiate their final leg of the Brazosport Chamber of Commerce first annual triathalon. Gifford, Owen and swimmer Nick Gray placed fifth overall.

Coog defense bombarded by Hurricane blitzkrieg

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

It was an inauspicious beginning for the UH football team, as the highly-touted Coog secondary was dissected by Miami quarterback Jim Kelly enroute to a 31-12 Hurricane win.

It was bad enough that Kelly and company turned the Cougar defense into a sieve, but the 19th-ranked Hurricanes took it a step further and added injury to insult.

Fifth year senior fullback Ernie Wesley has been lost for the season with a separated shoulder. Defensive ends Victor Mitchell and Robert Durham both suffered ankle injuries and their status is still in question.

"The injuries are what really concern me," Head Coach Bill Yeoman said Saturday. "We can get a lot of the other stuff ironed out."

While the injuries may be of major concern to the Coog head coach, so is the lack of a pass rush.

"I didn't see any Terry Monroe (1981 graduate) up there stabilizing the defensive line," Yeoman said. "We have got some big kids, but we've got to bring them along slowly. You can't pour hot water on them."

While the defense was a dark cloud, the offense was the silver lining.

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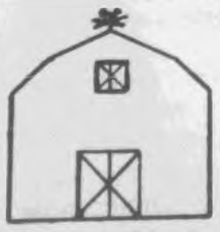

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Ch. 6 wants recruits

Program Council's Videotape Committee is recruiting new members for the operation of Channel 6, the campus closed-circuit television station. Members of the committee write, produce, direct, and perform original productions for broadcast on campus.

John Winder, committee chairman and Channel 6 station manager, is making a pitch for volunteers of all majors. Winder said that members of the committee can get experience in writing, acting on camera, news broadcasting and news reporting.

Business majors can learn organizational skills, budget operations, and how to meet deadlines, as well working with the State Purchasing System. The committee also provides an opportunity for meeting people and working together for a common goal, Winder said.

Channel 6 will have a TV guide this semester. Winder urged students with knowledge or interest in advertising to consider helping with the sale and design of advertising.

Winder also stressed that the committee needs students of various majors so that "we can gain a wider perspective of the type of entertainment that all students would like to see. We would like input from students of diversified interests and backgrounds."

For information about joining the committee call 749-1435 or go to the studio in the University Center Underground. Meeting times will be announced.

Calendar

TODAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT UH has a meeting at noon and at 5:15 p.m. in the Cascade Rm, UC, open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL has eat 'n chat deli lunch at noon in A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS has job fair at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Cullen College of Engineering, open to all.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has worship service at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel of A.D. Bruce Religion Center, open to all.

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FALL 1982 DATES TO REMEMBER

Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade	Rm 108E	Thurs, Sept. 30 8a-7p
Graduation Application Deadline	Rm 105E	Fri, Oct. 8 8a-5p
Last day to drop a course or withdraw	Rm 108E	Tues, Nov. 9
Thanksgiving Holidays		Thurs-Fri, 11/25-26
Last Day of Classes		Tues, Dec. 7
Final Exam Period		Fri, Dec. 10-Dec. 17

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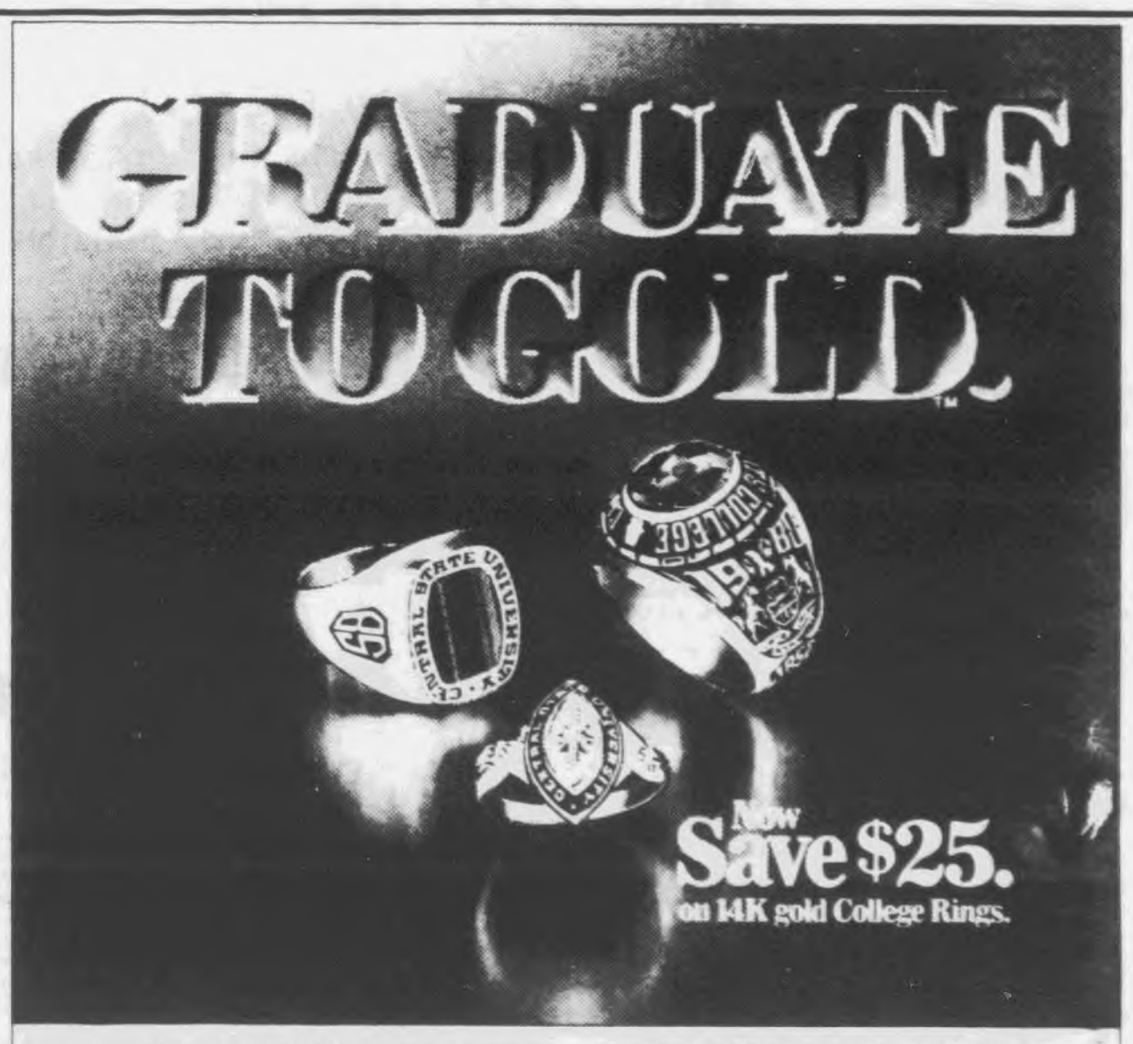

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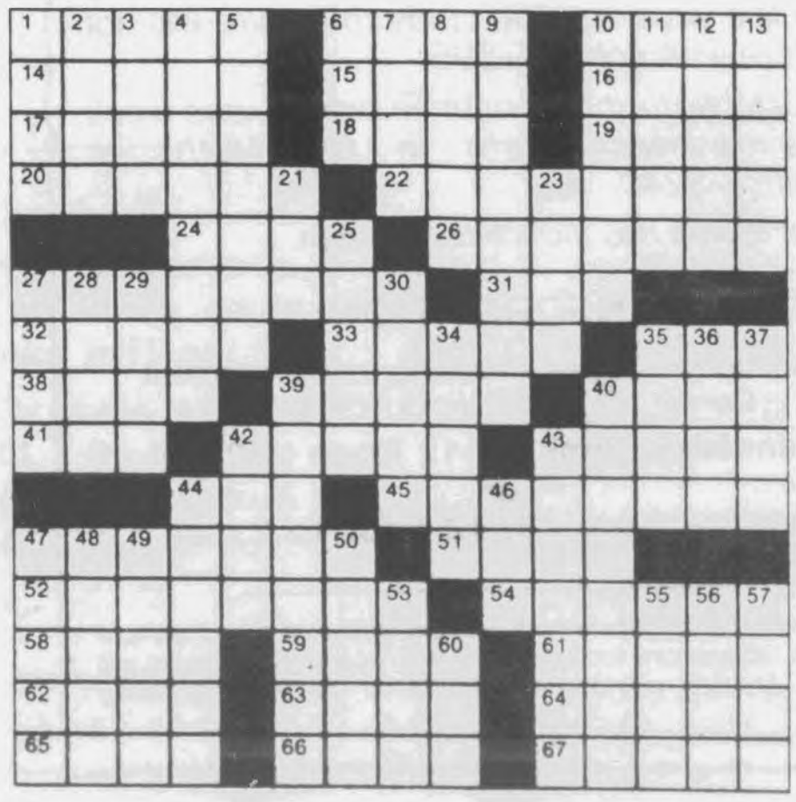

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an M.A. from Emory University. All of her degrees were in French literature. She was also a Fulbright Scholar at the Universite de Grenoble in France in 1963 and 1964.

She came to UH in 1975 as a research associate in the Solar Energy Laboratory and was named coordinator of the UH Half-Century Programs Office in 1976. She became director of campus and community relations in 1977. Prior to joining the university, Teed was assistant to the president and chairman of the board of the Crispin Co.

In 1979, she was awarded the Chevalier, Ordre de Palmes Academiques by the Republic of France, and was invited last year as a guest of the Services Scientifiques of the French Foreign Ministry. She is a member of the Pi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, and serves on the board of directors of Crime Stoppers, Inc. Teed is also a member of the International Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, and the Fulbright Alumni Association. She serves on numerous university committees.

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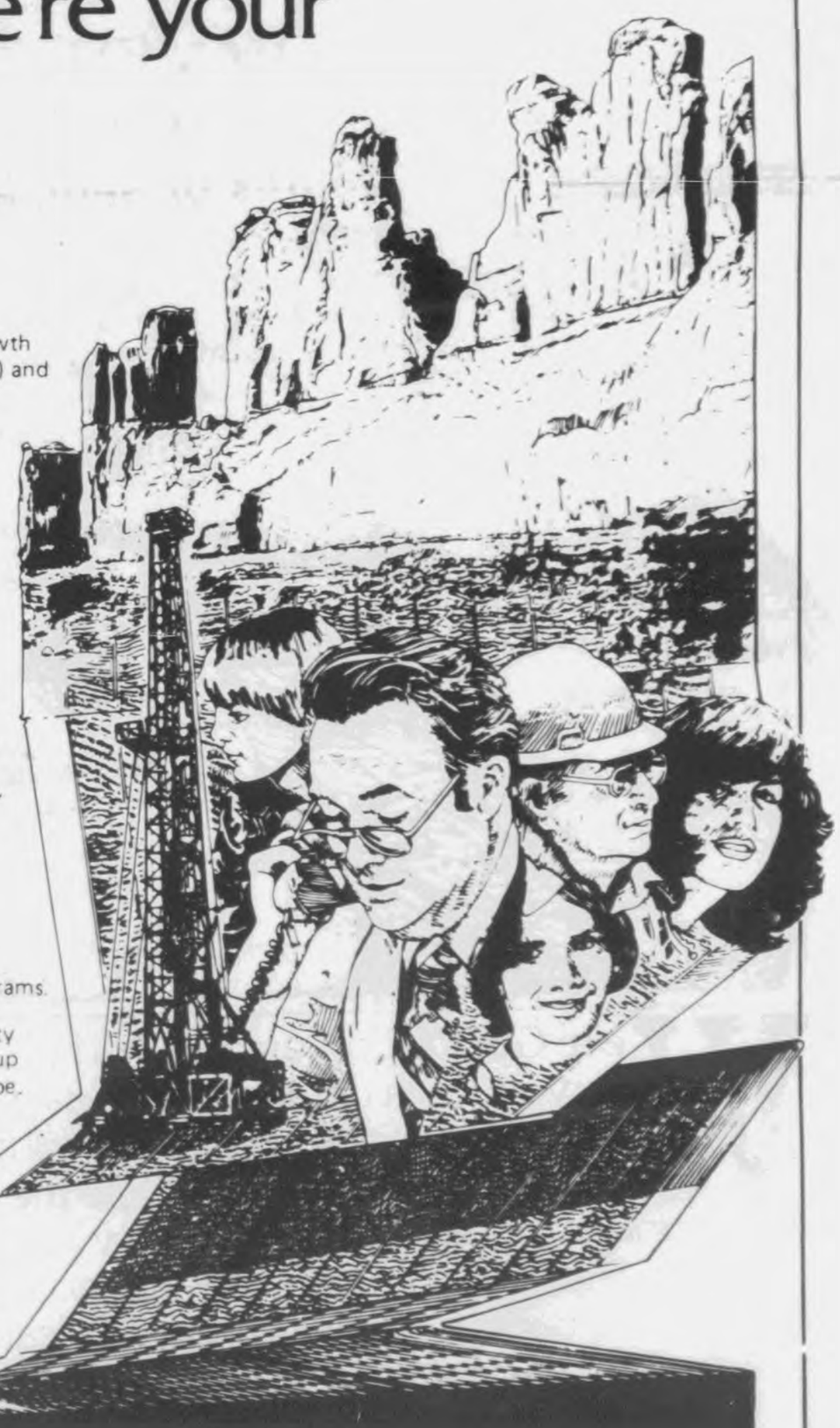

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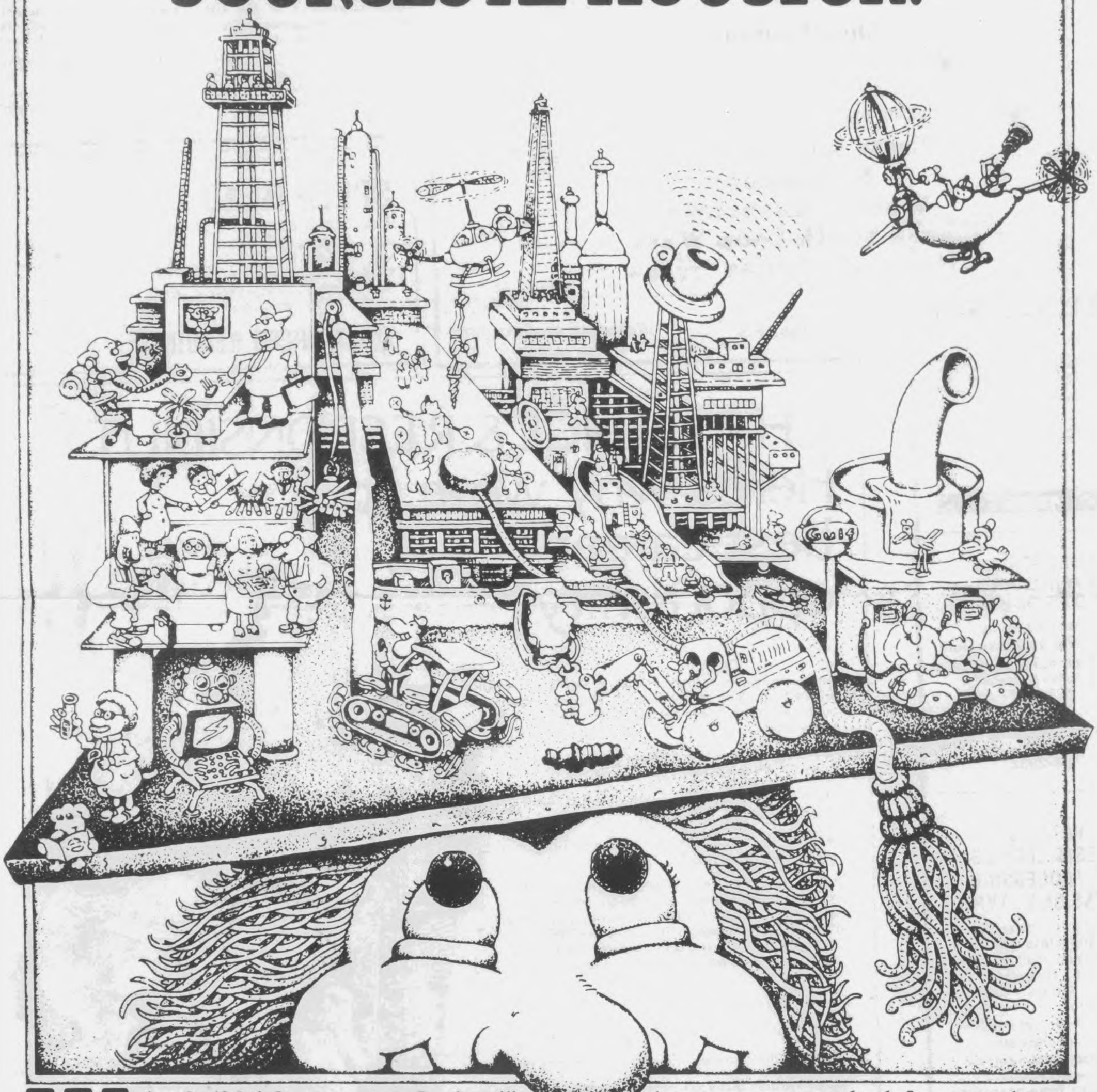

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