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Troupe To Present International Dances

Representing six countries his award-winning students in dances, songs and costumes. From Houston, Hal Walters, Supply will be the Hardy Southern champion Scottish Gurdy Song and Dance bagpipers player, will Company in a 7 p.m. accompany the Scottish Folk Dance Ensemble at the Hardy Gurdy troupe. Auditioning on the University of Texas campus. The troupe will present dances from the Ukraine, Hungary, Poland, C. Stewart Smith, a mind Austria, Bulgaria and Israel. Scottish dance instructor, and several dancers will double as

musicians during the show. These are Ann and Heather Coleman, Sam Houston and John Singleton. Dancers in the company range from high school students to UT professors, housewives and high school teachers. Leader of the company is Hanson. Other members are Mary Marshall, 37, Bismark, Debbie Carter, Patty Nolan, Pam Kiser, Beverly Nester, Myron Smith, Dave Van Halstrom and John Shook.

After the show will be informal dancing and teaching of following dances with Walters providing the music. Admission to the show is \$1. Tickets are available at the

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GEORGETOWN — Dr. ELLIOTT PETERSON, chairman of the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, will be attending the meeting of the Southwest Chapter of the American Mathematical Society at a time comprising Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. A well-known musician and mathematician, Peterson is the Margaret M. Box Brown Professor of Fine Arts at SU.

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EVENING OF MUSIC — Karen Bouchard, a student at Reagan High School, plays a flute accompaniment as part of Reagan's annual Balladade IV musical this Saturday. The program, which begins at 8:15 p.m. on the school's Old Mall, includes musical entertainment and oral interpretation, sponsored by the Aerial, Reagan's literary magazine. Nearly 20 students will participate in the show. Admission is \$1.

Southwestern Pianist To Honor Rice Educator
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Rock Beat C-W Choices Around This Week

By JOE GRACEY
Special Writer
The entertainment choices tonight are ridiculous again. My friend visiting from Colorado just shakes his head in disbelief when he finds out our nightly possibilities. If you let it get out of hand the weekend can start on Tuesday.
Denny Eggs is a Texas who went to Nashville to peddle his songs (sweet familiar?). He has a good album out on Columbia with lean notes by Mickey Newbury comparing him to Kleinfelder, Twaves Van Zandt and other Texas writers. Tonight is his last night in town at Six-Creek. Doug Sahm will be at Castle Creek tonight for his last album. All good, all containing 1 songs better than "Shank" but not as commercial.
Leo and Martin Mall share the same sense of irony. He and Leo Kettle share the same frugality on dates, do and see him, you'll enjoy it. Louden has right into the concept we've been developing at KOKE-FM concerning scarcity and rarity of talent in

the arts. He's one of the few who have any and he should have gained more recognition by now.
Next weekend is Choo De Mayo. What would be the natural thing to do to celebrate the coming together of magical musical Texas forces. The Tex-Mex Review starring the legendary Freddy Fender and the legendary Doug Sahm of course. The size will be the Bull Creek Party Pasture where the KOKE-FM Free Clinic benefit was, a truly beautiful spot with a creek and a hill to climb and a large grassy meadow to sit on. Freds and the Firebirds will also be there as well as plenty of barbecue and beverages.
What if you don't want to see them outside? You can see them the night before at the Texas Oxy House in Western spindler. I'll know for sure next week. In the meantime, don't let your dead go down, home.

UT Recital To Observe Anniversary of Sinfonia
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity at the University of Texas is sponsoring a public recital Saturday in conjunction with its 30th anniversary events. Featured on the program will be the Texas Brass Choir, under the direction of Wayne Harrington, Hornist in professor of French horn at UT and is a member of the Austin Symphony Orchestra. An alumnus of Sinfonia, he has taken an active interest in the Austin Brass Choir. On the second half of the program will be several solo performances by members of the chapter. Compositions performed will vary from Bach to an original piece for winds and percussion, composed especially for Phi Mu Alpha by Bruce Palmer, also an alumnus of Sinfonia. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the UT Music Building. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national fraternity, originally established at the Boston Conservatory of Music in 1844. The UT chapter, Alpha Iota, was established in 1944, and this month is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

UT Opera Theater Performing Tonight
Saturday night will mark the opening of the University of Texas Opera Theater's "Three Evenings of Opera" featuring the company's "Lombardi," "La Rondine" and "Die Frau ohne Schatten." The event is held each semester, and features UT opera students performing opera excerpts. The excerpts are fully staged complete with costumes and piano accompaniment. Walter Duckos, director of the Opera Theater, will conduct the performances which begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights in UT/OPA Theater, 3006 San Jacinto. Saturday's excerpts will include Act I of "Lombardi"; Act I, Scene One, of "Tchakovsky's 'Eugen Onegin'; and Act II, Scene Two of Strauss' "Die Frau ohne Schatten."

"Spirit 76" Performed
NEW HAYDEN LADY — Spirit '76," a variety show featuring amateur black dancers — the Honey Cakes, Cooke and Brown and the Capricious — was given three days at the Yale Drama School Theater. It was the result of a new course called Impressionism in Music, Motion and Poetry in which aspects of Afro-American performance practices are taught to dancing. Some 30 student dancers took part and so did a jazz duo, the Mitchell-Bird Duo. The idea was to give the history of Afro-American dance practices. It was sponsored by the School of Music's Duke Ellington Fellowship Program and the Afro-American Studies Program.

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