

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 114



RICK MCFARLAND

'Live' blackbelt

KTRK-TV's Arthur Wood visited the UH campus Monday and caught Korean karate instructor David Elder in action in front of the UC Satellite.

Elder was part of a feature by KTRK-TV's

"Live At Five" program. He teaches two Korean karate courses in the Sundry School and a free senior citizen self-defense class on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

UH feminists seek to inform

Breakthrough editor calls for solidarity

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The assistant editor of a local women's magazine spoke to students on "Women in Media: Image in Substance" Monday as part of the opening day lectures during Women's Week.

Gabrielle Cosgriff of *Breakthrough* magazine said, "We should support our women in the media. Less women are employed

in the media today with decision making positions than there were two years ago.

She also said that opposition to the ERA movement and anti-feminist groups have caused problems for women seeking these jobs. She pointed to the case of KPRC-AM firing Nikki Van Hightower as a talk show host after she made comments concerning a controversial issue while on the air.

A recorded telephone con-

versation between Cosgriff and Hal Kemp, station manager of KPRC-AM was played for the group. During the conversation Kemp said, "I will not discuss the matter with you."

When asked why he would not discuss the firing of Hightower, Kemp said that he would not discuss the issue with Ms. Cosgriff because a member of the *Breakthrough* staff had written him a letter expressing their opinion on the firing.

Nikki Van Hightower will be on campus Friday, March 30 as part of a panel on the ERA in the Austin Room of the UC.

Prof kicks off Women's Week

By LEA GALANTER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH's first Women's Week got off to a slow start Monday with a speech by Dr. Pauline Kolenda, UH anthropology professor. The noon speech in the Atlantic Room of the UC was attended by 20 people.

Kolenda's speech centered around women's roles as seen by anthropologists through empirical research. According to Kolenda more than 2000 societies have been researched and described by anthropologists in the past 100 years. "Unfortunately the archeological evidence of dead cultures doesn't tell us much of early women," Kolenda said.

Kolenda began her speech with an analysis of a myth which involves the story of witch women in the Maulikoousi Islands who, like the Sirens in Homer's "Odyssey," lured sailors to shore and imminent doom. In this tale the women are

the personification of the men's anxieties about their masculinity.

Evidence of the influence of women in pre-history is seen in robust mother-goddess figures found by archaeologists all over Europe and Asia.

She went on to point out that before 10,000 B.C., when food production began in Iraq and Japan, 90 percent of the world's population foraged for food (fishing, hunting and gathering).

Male-female roles overlap and are less rigid than supposed in these societies. "Mom brings home not the bacon but the roots," Kolenda said. "Women must have been the ones to develop planting."

"Control over what she produces and influence in public life are important. The plow and the draft animal caused the decline in women's role, and society became patrilineal and patriarchal," Kolenda said.

"There was no golden age for women in the past," Kolenda said.

UH suit claims firm withheld GNMA profits

By SUSIE MAAS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A lawsuit was filed last Friday against a New Jersey brokerage that allegedly withheld \$1 million in principal and interest payments from UH investments.

In 1976 and 1977, Bevell, Bresler & Schulman, Inc. bought and sold Government National Mortgage association certificates, known as Ginnie Maes, through UH investments under the direction of the UH financial analyst Samuel Harwell.

UH records indicate that Bevell, Bresler & Schulman collected at least \$700,000 through UH investments they have failed to return to the school, according to Texas Assistant Attorney General James Parker.

The suit also says a scheme was devised to produce maximum profits from UH's investments that two brokerage officials and Harwell decided to split.

The fraud caused UH to pay more and received less than it should have, the suit alleges.

UH is requesting that Bevell, Bresler & Schulman Inc. reimburse them of funds and profits they withheld from UH.

The firm was one of the brokerage houses Harwell dealt with while he was financial analyst for UH. As financial analyst, it was Harwell's job to invest temporarily idle university money to gain interest income while the money was unused.

Harwell was fired from UH in November 1977, when it was learned that he had gotten the university involved in a series of complex investment "pyramids" in the Ginnie Maes bond market. The scheme which Harwell supposedly used involved using university cash to purchase bonds, then using those bonds as collateral in reverse-repurchase agreements.

Such an agreement, also called a "reverse-repo," is essentially a loan for which a bond has been used as collateral.

Money from these reverse-repos was used to purchase more bonds, which in turn were used to secure more reverse-repos, and so on. Harwell reportedly "pyramided" these agreements up to 30 times, building the university's investment position to about \$450 million in commitments.

Students seek to defeat bills hiking tuition

A letter calling for two state senators to vote against two senate bills, 530 and 396, which would raise tuition for International and Graduate Students in the State of Texas, will be circulated Tuesday through Thursday on the UH Campus. Sharon Erwin, Students' Association Director of Information, and representatives from two campus organizations, International Student Organization (ISO) and Chinese Student Association (CSA), will circulate the letter.

The form letter calls for Senators Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and Lindon Williams, D-Houston, to vote against these two bills in the Senate. "A tuition increase would be a hardship for these students. This increase would prohibit many students within these two groups (International and graduate students) from continuing their education," the letter states.

International students have limited employment possibilities

See Tuition, Page 3

UH golfer Curt King killed in weekend auto accident

Curt W. King, a member of the UH golf team, died in an auto accident Saturday afternoon in Northwest Houston.

King was riding with Dinah Meischen and her sister when an oncoming vehicle entered Meischen's lane. Meischen, also a UH student, swerved to avoid the oncoming car, but her vehicle was struck broadside on the left.

King was in the back seat of the car, and died of internal bleeding. Meischen and her sister, Brenda, were not seriously injured.

King, a pre-med student,

attended high school at Greenville, Texas, where he received scholastic honors. In athletics, he set a record low of 64 at the Oak Creek Country Club in Greenville, and he was golf captain in high school. He also made high school All-Region in 1976.

Teammates and friends regarded King as "an enthusiastic and outstanding person. His generosity was well spread and he always supported his teammates, as well as the rest of the school."

King's survivors include his parents, Jake and Doris, and



Curt King

two sisters, Shell of Greenville and Gina of Dallas.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. today in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Hometown services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Editorials:

Marroquin case tests human rights stand

President Carter's human rights policies, administered with favoritism since their inception, will be tested again next month when exiled Mexican activist Hector Marroquin appeals for political asylum at his deportation hearing in Houston.

Marroquin, accused by the Mexican government as a terrorist and assassin, claims a return to Mexico would mean certain death. But he claims his efforts to avoid deportation are a challenge to the Carter administration's refusal to grant asylum to other exiles from repressive regimes.

If this is not a sore spot for the Carter administration, it should be. Outcries against the political situations in Uganda, South Africa, Rhodesia and other regimes noted for their repressive tendencies have rung out from Washington since Carter took office.

But there are some countries the Carter administration has been careful not to offend by speaking out on their internal politics. Such was the situation with Iran under the shah and in some of the Latin American countries. Mexico, too, is often mentioned by several rights groups as a country given to political repression. Indeed, many Americans who have been jailed there can attest to this.

Carter has been trying to rebuild the image of the United States abroad. This new image is one of a newly moralistic nation, one committed to peace and human rights. However, this shiny new image of morality will be cheap as tin if it folds under the pressure of economic expediency and outdated military alliances.

If the Carter administration is sincere in its policy of human rights, it should not stand in the way of Marroquin's efforts to stay in this country. Our condemnation of human rights violators should not be restricted to countries who do not have oil and gas reserves, or an economy that thrives on American business interests.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

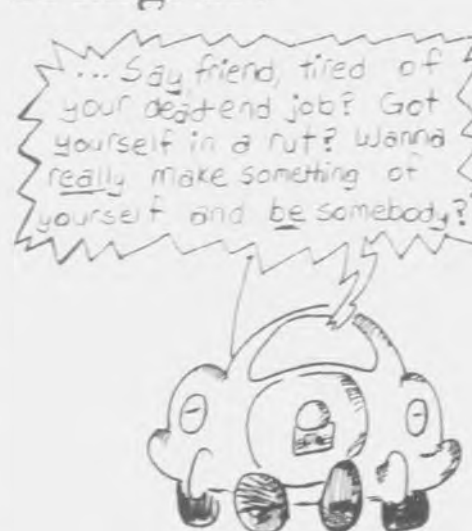
Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

DOONESBURY



Crabgrass



Letters:

Where is UH athletic support?

To the Editor:

I am a student at the University of Houston and for the last three years I have attended almost all of the UH sporting events. It is astonishing to see how few people from a school of 30,000 can come out and show support for their team. During the football season, examples of this are: the Utah, Rice and TCU football games. Rice, the other school in Houston, draws the same amount of fans to their games but there is one drawback, Rice has twenty-seven thousand fewer students. During the basketball season less than half the stadium was filled for majority of the games with the poorest turnout coming on television against SMU where only one thousand showed up for the quarter finals in the SWC tournament.

And so far in the baseball season poor turnouts have been prominent. Only against Texas A&M was there a good size crowd but the majority of these were Aggies. And during the double-header Tuesday between Northwest Louisiana and Houston only twenty-one students showed

up to "so call" pull for "their" team.

This brings me to my second point. I have observed crowds of all the Southwest Conference schools for the last three years and have come up with an astonishing fact: University of Houston fans do not cheer for their team, but they yell against the opposing team. Majority of the time during sporting events yells and cheers are directed at the opposing team and not for the University of Houston. Many times students are yelling either for the Aggies to choke or yelling phooey to the Arkansas soeey.

An obvious case of the rudeness of fans of UH was last Tuesday when the students were yelling at

the quality of the Northwest Louisiana baseball team because Houston was leading 25-1. But just three days earlier Texas A&M was beating the Houston Cougars 17-2 and the Aggies were yelling for their team because of the good job they had done and not against UH for the poor job they had done.

Please, University of Houston fans, LISTEN UP! Try to get some respect from the other schools around the state so other schools can call UH a good competing university, and not just a poor sport, low turnout "High School." Come out and support the team and pull for your team.

Bob Neyland
417515

Fear and loathing...

To the Editor:

Fear and loathing in the World Affairs Lounge. Noon, Thur. Mar. 22. At a UH sponsored discussion I saw a large group of Palestine supporters (perhaps 50), drown out the speaker with chant. One American decided to take a stand for free speech. By himself, he fought with six Palestine supporters, 6 to 1! He suffered a nasty gash across his nose during the kicking by his assailants. One righteous man stands for free

speech. Will anyone stand for justice? If the victim would like to press charges, please drop your name off at the Cougar office. Strength of character and valour are qualities. The victim, and the four Arabs who stopped the fight, had both.

Could incidents like this one, be the reason why the Texas Legislature wants to raise foreign students tuition?

David Carnes
275488

... and a show of courage

To the Editor:

In response to the incident that occurred Thursday in the UC, I have two comments. First, how can we allow to destroy the peace of our university here and the peace that we as a nation are trying to procure for everyone in the world. Last year a similar incident occurred in the UC involving more people and creating more damage. What has the university done to punish students who act in such a manner? Answer—nothing! Students that act in a riotous way should be

expelled from this university so they can be deported to their own countries where they can riot and fight the Jews to their hearts' content.

Secondly, I admire the student that tore the placard. This man has courage. The kind of courage peace needs. That is, the willingness to fight for peace if no other choice is offered. I want him to know that if a similar situation occurs again it will be two not one against eight.

T.S. Webster
208497

The Daily Cougar

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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

newSummary

LONDON (AP)—Chad's feuding Christian president and Moslem premier have resigned and another Moslem leader, Goukouni Queddei, is forming a transitional government, the Nigerian government radio reports.

Radio Lagos said President Felix Malloum and Premier Hissen Habre, whose forces have been fighting a civil war for seven weeks, stepped aside.

Queddei heads the National Liberation Front, or FROLINAT, the Moslem political organization in northern Chad that Habre led until he and Malloum, the leader of the southern Christian and animist blacks, made peace after an earlier civil war.

The Nigerian broadcast said factional leaders from the landlocked central African country would meet in Lagos next Sunday to discuss a new government. The broadcast said Malloum and Habre would not participate.

PARIS (AP)—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's center-right coalition won the largest number of seats in provincial elections, but it lost 156 and the Socialists and Communists gained at least 189.

"The opposition wins local elections, but when the destiny of the nation is at stake, the opposite happens," said Jean Lecanuet, the president of Giscard's party.

Of the 1,846 seats filled on the governing councils in the nation's

departments, or states, the center-right bloc won a total of 900 to 782 for the Communists and Socialists.

The Socialists led, with 557 seats to 429 for Giscard's Union for French Democracy, 225 for the Communists and 198 for the Gaullists.

The elections ended Sunday.

TORONTO (AP)—A Parisian expert says a small painting discovered under a hatbox in the closet of a Toronto home is the work of the 19th Century French landscape artist Jean-Baptiste-Camille Corot, an auction firm disposing of the contents of the home reports.

Erik Peters, the auctioneer's art expert, said he took the painting to Paris and expert Pierre Dieterle authenticated it. Peters said the painting is expected to bring between \$15,000 and \$20,000 at the auction Thursday.

ROME (AP) —Ugo La Malfa, leader of Italy's small Republican Party, who had been deputy premier for less than a week, died Monday at Villa Magherita Hospital after suffering a stroke three days ago. He was 75.

An influential politician for more than three decades, La Malfa tried unsuccessfully last month to form a government and then joined a minority coalition Cabinet formed Tuesday by Christian Democratic Premier Giulio Andreotti.

OPEC debates price hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) —The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil cartel opened a special meeting today with most of its 13 members apparently ready to boost oil prices. Some called for hikes as high as 29 percent effective April 1, but there seemed to be no agreement on how much the increase would be.

"I think many delegations,

including our own, believe the market situation justifies an increase in the price of market crude," said Nordine Ait-Laousasine, vice chairman of Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company.

OPEC in December agreed on a four-stage schedule of increases totaling 14.5 percent by Oct. 1. The second hike, to \$13.84, is scheduled for April 1, and the October base price is scheduled to be \$14.55.

The two-month stoppage in exports by Iran, once OPEC's second-largest producer, and the new Iranian government's plans to keep future exports at half what they were pushed prices in the spot oil market to record highs. Some OPEC members have already

increased prices by adding surcharges to the OPEC base price.

The price increases—and the supply squeeze—already have had an impact on the consumer in the United States. The Consumer Price Index showed that the cost of gasoline went up 2 percent in February to a level 18 percent higher than it was a year earlier. In many areas, the price of gasoline has increased by a dime a gallon in the past year.

The 14.5 percent price hike originally scheduled by OPEC had been expected to boost gasoline costs by 9 cents a gallon this year. A change in U.S. government pricing regulations, announced last month, is expected to add an additional 10 cents to 12 cents a gallon over the next two years.

Tuition increase

Continued from Page 1

available and what employment opportunities are available are low paying, the letter states. Graduate students often work on campus as well as continue their studies, with small salaries, and added time teaching while being undergraduates. With the possibility of the tuition hikes, many could not afford some classes and other students as well would suffer.

"What we need are American voting citizens to sign the two copies of the letter. All the student has to do is sign, we will address them and put the postage on," Erwin says.

Senate Bill 369 would increase the current tuition rate from \$14 per credit hour to \$75 per credit hour. The other Senate Bill 530, would increase the per credit hour to \$40.

A Committee Against the Tuition Increase (CATI) was established by the ISO to rally community support and to unite all international students at UH to oppose the tuition increase.

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U.S.-CHINA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Wednesday, March 28

12 noon: Forum on China and S.E. Asia Pacific Room, U.C.

1-5 p.m.: Contemporary Poster Art and Artifact Exhibition

World Affairs Lounge, U.C.

3 p.m.: Tanzam Railway—Film Dallas Room, U.C.

7 p.m.: Red Blossom of Tianshan Mountains Dallas Room, U.C.

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NEW RECORDINGS

GEORGE HARRISON
Dark Horse 3255

George Harrison, formerly of the Dave Clark, uh, rather the Beatles and an entrepreneur determined to make Ravi Shankar as popular as Pepsi Cola, is trying hard on this album to keep pace with the times, which is not easy after the inferior stuff he has done lately.

"Not Guilty" comes across pretty well but almost gets into

that annoying range that you experience with Harrison when his religion starts beating you on the head. Its thunder is stolen by "Here Comes the Moon," the niftiest way around to rip oneself off for an idea in quite a while. The guitar dominates the mix instead of the reverbed, tremoloed piano of Neil Larson which is happily absent from "Soft-Hearted Hana," a nice slow rag which George must have dropped some LSD to write, especially with

lines like "My legs felt like my legs they seemed to me like high rise buildings." Producers Harrison and Russ Titelman must have had a blast speeding up and slowing down the tape to make it sound like a cheap '60s dope freak-out movie.

"Blow Away" has a good melody throughout, but particularly in its chorus which sounds like something else I've heard, but I guess that there will

always be that problem after the "My Sweet Lord/She's So Fine" lawsuit.

And for the racing fans, there are sounds of Porsches taking off as the prelude to a very dull song, "Faster," which needs something which the panned stereo of high performance engines doesn't really provide.

"Dark Sweet Lady" and "Your Love is Forever" both fail as appealing love tunes, while "If

You Believe" doesn't sound half as inspiring as George probably hoped that it would. The side which began "Faster" really only has "Soft Touch" going for it with its nifty guitar lick and West Indian flavor.

The album may be George's best out of his last three or so, but it may also be his last shot at a dwindling natural resource—the talent of George Harrison.

JOHN ATKINSON



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Vaccine discovery recognized

A year after the first polio vaccine was discovered, 18,000 polio cases were reported in the United States. In 1975, only 16 cases were reported in the country.

Monday marked the 26th anniversary of Dr. Jonas Salk's discovery that polio viruses grown in monkey kidney cultures could be used to inoculate children against polio. Dr. Albert Sabin's live polio virus vaccine was first approved for use in the United States in 1961.

The Salk vaccine, however, is now running second to the Sabin vaccine in effectiveness and in popularity.

Ever since Sabin's vaccine came out, there has been a running feud between Salk and Sabin as to which vaccine is more effective. "Sabin and Salk," Dr. David Williams says, "would like to settle the issue in a closed room with knives."

Williams, chief of the county's communicable disease services, says the Sabin vaccine is more popular because it spreads through the community faster, it is easier to administer, and the Oral Polio Virus (OPV) gives longer-lasting immunity.

Jim Drake, immunization program manager for the Texas Department of Health, illustrates the difference between the two vaccines in terms of immunization length. "A pre-school child will have OPV doses, and will be immunized for life," Drake says. "If a child took five Inactivated Polio Virus (IPV) doses before he entered school, the child would still need an IPV booster every three years."

The Sabin vaccine is the most popular polio immunization in the United States, while the Salk vaccine holds forth in Scandinavia and Northern Europe. According to Williams, the IPV is also given to Americans preparing to visit Mexico. "The Mexican government has not been very helpful," Williams says. "Ever since last

year's polio outbreak, they have tried to keep news about the threat to a minimum because of the effect it would have on the tourist trade."

Two local medical organizations have concerned themselves with polio vaccination. The Director of the Department of Virology and Epidemiology at Baylor College of Medicine, Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, has written a report on the subject for a 1978 bulletin from the World Health Organization. The study, entitled "Advantages and Disadvantages of Killed and Live Poliomyelitis Vaccines," gives some background on the polio virus, the spread of the disease in different countries and a rundown of the major points on what both polio vaccines have to offer. Melnick is currently doing virology research in China.

ETC.ETC.

Today

CHI ALPHA (CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. Herschel Rosser, XA Chaplain will be guest speaker. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a missions opportunity to work with pre-teenagers at Fletcher Center at 3:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a discipleship family at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

PEACE CORPS—VISTA will show a film at 11:30 a.m. in the Baltic Room, U.C. Special guests will include current and former volunteers. Open to everyone.

INTERSECT will sponsor a "Right to Food" forum from noon to 2 p.m. in the Caspian Room, U.C. Jim Hightower, editor of *The Texas Observer* and Susan Demarco, U.S.D.A. consultant will discuss "Why Does Food Cost so Much?" Open to all.

Tomorrow

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

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P.C. Films Committee meetings are at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room in the UC.

The Houston city health department has stepped up its polio immunization program in the last few years. Dr. Ardath Payne, administrator for Communicable Diseases, explains why. "In 1968, Texas had 22 polio cases, which was 42 percent of the U.S. total. In 1969, this state's six cases made up 33 percent of the nation's total. The next year, Texas' 22 cases accounted for 71 percent of the U.S. polio cases," Payne says.

"So, in 1971, the state legislature passed the Texas Immunization Law which covers schools and day care centers. The first year of the new law, over 100,000 received the polio vaccine. The last two years, however, that number has slipped to 86,000 in the city for 1978."

Payne points out why more are not vaccinated. "Pre-school kids are the ones who should be vaccinated, and many of them are in day care centers," Payne said, "Houston does not have an umbrella-like agency over these 500 licensed centers, so we can only hit a few at the day cares, and more at the public sites. But, so far, we have not had an increase in the number of cases."



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(See Classified, Page 7)

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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

CHANCE COPSE SLAM
PARADE ORATE RIPE
ARTS NATAL SCAT
SPILTS STEM ICE
FELON ERECTED
SPARKLES SAL
HOC SEWED TAMER
ANTE STARS MIRE
MESAS STAIID SIN
ROT SILENCED
PHYLLIS NICER
RAP DAMS CATERS
EIRE RIATA TAIL
STEP ARGOT ETTA
SISI SKATE DEEP

ACROSS

1 Vault
5 St. —
Cathedral

DOWN

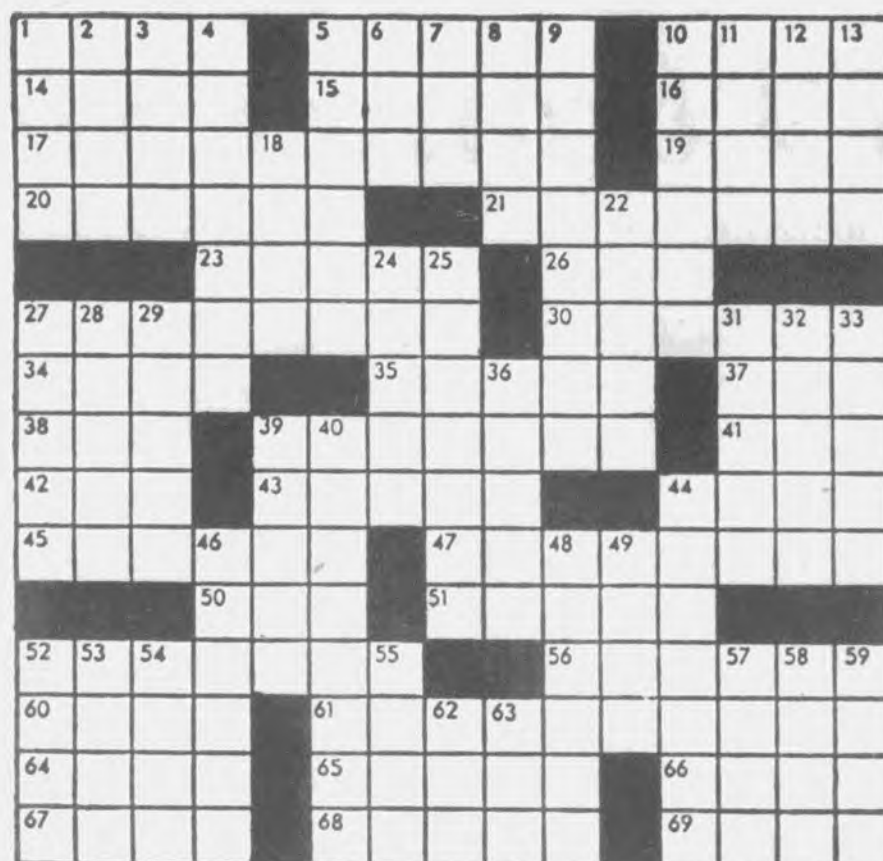
10 Slide
14 Persian poet
15 — in the
bucket

16 Poi
17 Payment
19 Bristol's
river
20 Asian ass
21 N. Atlantic
republic
23 Particles
26 Annoy
27 Flower
30 Passage-
ways
34 Rose's boy
friend
35 Sufficient
37 Slippery —
38 Chinese
pagoda
39 Navigation
aid
41 By means of
42 Mel —

43 Greek epic
44 Loved one
45 Indeed
47 Craziest
50 Strive
51 Indian gar-
ment
52 Excessive
paperwork:
2 words
56 Catch
60 Pass over
61 Agitator
64 Plunge
65 — — —
day in
Hell...
66 Mix
67 Asterisk
68 Rolltops,
e.g.

69 Story
DOWN
1 Bull: Sp.
2 Portent
3 Papa's mate
4 Military unit
5 Sponsor
6 Girl's name
7 Vase
8 Places
9 Some TV
shows
10 Stems
11 Aa
12 Press
13 Water body
18 Head: Fr.
22 N. American
Indians
24 Southern
city

25 Chinese
skiffs
27 — Bowl
28 Die down
29 Lariat
31 Embank-
ment
32 Hebrew
prophet
33 Chic
36 Italian city
39 Eyelashes
40 Time reck-
oner: Gr.
44 Food regi-
men expert
46 More recent
48 Drifts
49 Look after
52 Wands
53 Give off
54 Prima donna
55 Noun ending
57 Fiji chestnut
58 Seed coat-
ing
59 Funeral pile
62 Lettuce
63 Wapiti



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 6)

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'79 banner year for area cage talent

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis, and assistant coaches Donnie Schverak and Harvey Pate are traveling throughout the nation in their annual search for the nation's finest high school basketball talent. The coaches are searching for a bona fide center prospect in their journeys to hundreds of high schools and junior colleges.

National powers such as UCLA, Purdue and Marquette are now recruiting in Texas for high school talent. Until a few years ago, the state was at the bottom of many recruiters' lists when it came to evaluating the graduating high school players.

Coach Lewis knows this year's talent is some of the best, and high school basketball in Texas is improving every year. If UH could recruit the top five Houston area players this year, the Coogs could

be the challenger for the Southwest Conference title almost overnight.

Of course schools like Purdue, Illinois and Louisiana State have zeroed in on the Houston area because of the great amount of talent available.

This year's prospects include four exceptional guards and a couple of good shooting center-forwards.

Many recruiting roads are leading to Houston's Madison High School where 6-foot-11 Greg Kite led his team to the state 4-A championship finals. Kite has gained added publicity through a court fight involving the University Interscholastic League (UIL) and himself.

The UIL is the governing body of high school sports in Texas. One of their rules states that high school players may not attend basketball camps to improve their abilities. Kite fought the UIL rule in district court here in Houston and won.

However Greg Kite deserves publicity concerning his basketball talent. Brigham Young University seems to have Kite wrapped up because his brother is already enrolled at the school. If Kite should decide to stay close to home, look for him to attend UH or Texas.

Two of Kite's teammates at Madison 6-foot-7 Johnny Simple, and 6-foot Pat Hicks are also considered good college prospects.

The other centers in the Houston area that are drawing coaches from around the nation are Steve Frederick and David Bunce.

Frederick, a 6-foot-11 center from Pasadena Dobie, is the most sought after. A good shooter, Frederick also possesses a tremendous amount of raw ability, which recruiters are looking for.

Another name recruiters mention is Bunce, a 6-foot-10 center from Conroe High. Like Frederick, he is an excellent shooter and is very quick and agile. Bunce earlier in the year was leaning toward UH, but recently Purdue and Texas apparently have entered the picture.

The four guard prospects have as much potential as the Houston area has produced in years. Robert Williams, a 6-foot-2 guard from Houston Milby High leads the way.

Williams, who is a distant cousin of Ken Williams of UH, is probably the best all-around player in Texas. Williams just returned from recruiting visits to the University of San Francisco and Texas. Williams has said he wants to attend a school with a good basketball tradition. Coach Lewis hopes UH is the school with the most tradition for Williams.

George Turner from Hitchcock, Texas was virtually unknown until the 1978 basketball season, but the 6-foot-1 guard is considered a great dribbler and playmaker which interests coaches.

Jay Sahkir, a 6-foot-4 guard from San Antonio Fox Tech, is a great jumper with excellent speed. Many scouts feel Sahkir is an instant starter with abilities much like the former Cougar star Poo Welch.

John Grammer of Rice Con-

solidated is being heavily recruited. He is 6-foot-2 and is a smart floor leader. His father also coaches the Consolidated team which made the state playoffs.

Other top players who recruiters feel could make good contributions to their teams in their first year are Rickie Thompson from Houston

Jones, who is considering UH and Purdue, and Robert Shaw from Deer Park High School.

The national signing date for high school prospects is April 11. If Lewis and his staff can find the center they are searching for, then the Coogs could be a legitimate SWC title contender next season.

Golfers take 4th in Austin

The UH golf team finished fourth—seven shots behind the winning Oklahoma State Cowboys this weekend at the Morris Williams Invitational Golf Tournament in Austin.

UH's team total was 894. The defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State University (OSU) won their second consecutive title at the event with a team score of 887—four shots ahead of runner-up Wichita State, which made up seven strokes on OSU in the final round. Arizona State was third.

UH's individual scores for the entire weekend were: Terry Snodgrass, 221; John Horne, 223; Blaine McAllister and Ray Barr had 225; and Fred Couples, 226. Horne shot a 69 on Sunday, Snodgrass followed with a 70; McAllister, 72; and Barr, 75.

OSU's Britt Harrison, who won medalist honors at last year's event, fired a four-under-par 68 in a round that included a hole-in-one on the 165-yard, par three 18th hole.

UH's next tournament will be this weekend at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, Calif.

Next week is the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAII) tourney sponsored by UH.

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