

THE DAILY  
**Cougar**

VOL. 45, NO. 43 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS

# Yearbook addendum postponed



Dr. Harry Sharp . . . . . model releases needed

by phyllis smith

Supplemental funding for a 24-page addendum to the 1978 "Houstonian" has been withheld until proper model releases are obtained, Students' Association was told Monday night. SA had agreed in September to supply approximately \$3,200 for the addendum containing a photo essay of nudes by George Krause, UH art professor and photographer. Copies of the addendum will be sold for \$1 apiece, with sales used to reimburse SA.

The photo essay was slated to appear in the 1978 "Houstonian," but because of the controversy which arose, 20 blank pages will appear in its place.

The money was withheld by Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and dean of students. Sharp said proper model releases are needed to protect the university as well as SA.

The appropriate model releases must contain a picture, signed on the back by the model, plus a signed release.

Greg Stephens, editor of the 1978 "Houstonian," said they provided the model releases minus the signatures on the backs of the photos. Stephens said they must now go back and get the photos signed. He estimated that they lack two or three signatures, including one from a model who lives in Austin.

Stephens said except for the releases, the addendum is ready to go to press. He estimated that it should be finished within two weeks. Wayne Scott, Student Publications business manager, said the 1978 "Houstonian" should be here by Nov. 11.

Scott Curtis, who was approved by the Student Senate Monday night as the new SA Student Life director, said the problem with the model releases was caused by a breakdown in communication.

Before his approval by the Senate, Curtis said as director of SA's Student Life department, he would be concerned with the transportation and parking problem on campus. He said there is one parking space per 1.1 faculty and staff and one space per 3.1 students.

He said he hopes to gain student input to the residence halls, health center, campus food services and the Child Care Center.



Greg Stephens . . . . . ready for press

In other business, the Senate approved budgets for the Graduate English Society and the Collegiate Veterans Organization from the senate contingency fund.

Both organizations were unable to get their proposed budgets to the senate before the senate approved its 1978-79 budget on Oct. 2.

The Graduate English Society was granted \$550, a cut from their proposed budget of \$650. The Collegiate Veterans Organization was given \$752, a cut of \$1,200 from their proposed budget of \$1,952.

## Barber builds friendships

by sue jensen

Looking for a friend on campus? You might try visiting with Bob Marlin, owner of the UH Barber Shop. Marlin has been on campus for 12 years and has helped a lot of students get through their traumatic college days.

In addition to the obvious job of cutting hair and trimming beards, he is also in the "people" business. "I like to see the interaction of minds and personalities. One example of this," he said, "was the time a professor came in to get a haircut, and at the same time one of his students arrived. They had a long discussion about a problem that had been presented in class. I really like to see that happen."

"Owning a barber shop on a university campus is rewarding," he said. "Some of the nicest things about it are the friendships: seeing someone as a freshman, usually carefree. Four years down the road he's on his way towards his dream. Then you usually see someone a little more serious, set on achieving."

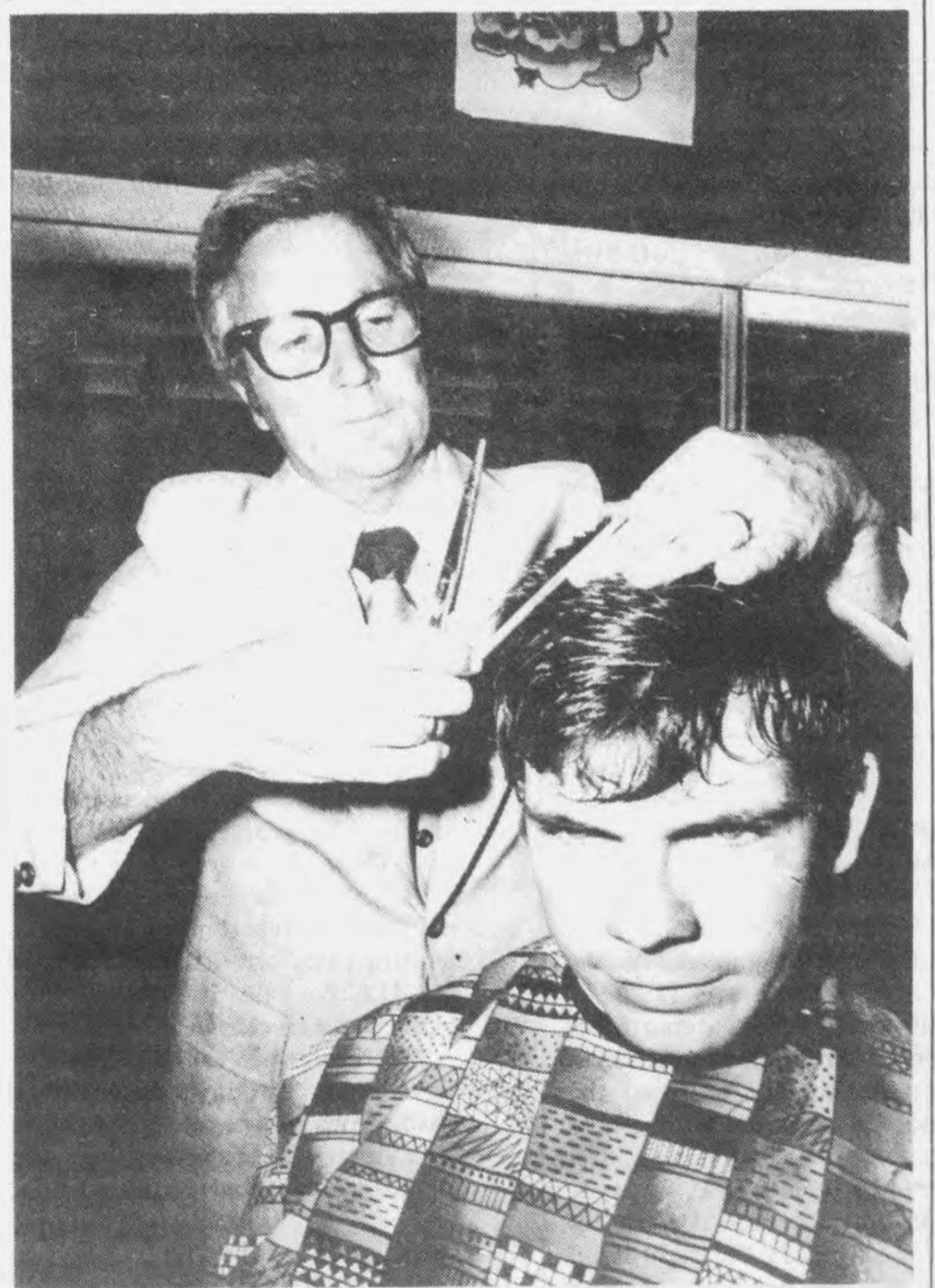
Looking for all the world like a neatly dressed, conservative barber, he then brings out a few lines of poetry that he says he has used often to help students learn "about themselves and their feelings." Following is the poem that he feels "says it all" . . .

**TO A FRIEND**

*You entered my life in a casual way,  
And saw at a glance what I needed;  
There were others who passed me or  
met me each day,*

*But never a one of them heeded.  
Perhaps you were thinking of other folks  
more,  
Or chance simply seemed to decree it;  
I know there were many such chances  
before,  
But the others—well, they didn't see it.  
You said just the thing that I wished you  
would say,  
And you made me believe it;  
I held up my head in the old gallant way,  
And resolved you should never repent it.  
There are times when encouragement  
means such a lot,  
And a word is enough to convey it;  
There were others who could have, as  
easy as not—  
But, just the same, they didn't say it.  
There may have been someone who  
could have done more  
To help me along, though I doubt it;  
What I needed was cheering, and  
always before  
They had let me plod onward without it.  
You helped to refashion the dream  
of my heart,  
And made me turn eagerly to it;  
There were others who might have  
(I question that part)  
But, after all, they didn't do it!*

Grace Stricker Dawson



TONY JOHNSON

writers

bridgett brown  
robert cahill  
ron foster  
lea galanter  
cheryl gersch  
h.n. graham  
victor ivry  
john kajander  
jill lafforge  
tai leung  
p. michael madden  
paul marcus  
judy mcginnis  
donna pearson  
fran rice  
david quine  
caroline skelly  
phyllis smith  
janet wells

proof readers

michelle chargois  
yvette goh  
la nae ilseng  
jay jorden  
joyce shierloh

photographers

karl fortенbach  
tony johnson  
ray keeling  
philip marcus  
john woodbury

graphic artists

robert dibrell  
patrick hubbell  
henry mayo

photography editor

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john atkinson

news editor

walli deth

chief copy editor

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managing editor-sports

t. edward bell

managing editor-news

mark langford

editor-in-chief

lori korleski

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mail . . .

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

consumer alert—by john hill

Foil thieves with precautions

AUSTIN—Prudent consumers can help protect themselves against one kind of consumer loss—that due to home or apartment burglaries and robberies.

Because theft of personal property has become a major industry in Texas, as in other states, attorneys in our Consumer Protection and Insurance, Banking, and Securities Divisions advise consumers to review their insurance protection. Is it adequate to cover the loss of valuable, perhaps irreplaceable, property?

The most commonly purchased form of homeowners insurance is the "homeowners broad form policy." Under this policy, coverage for loss by theft of various valuable personal items such as jewelry, furs, gems and watches is limited to \$500. The deductible, which is the portion of the initial loss that the insured must pay, applies under this policy form. Additionally, loss by mysterious disappearance without sign of burglary or theft is not insurable.

Because of such limitations and ex-

clusions, a consumer may wish to consider the purchase of additional theft coverage, which is available in two forms. One, "scheduled personal property coverage," may be added to the standard homeowners policy. It provides coverage for nine classes of personal articles: jewelry, furs, cameras and photographic equipment, musical instruments, silverware, fine arts paintings and antiques, golfing equipment, stamp and coin collections.

Under this coverage, each item that the consumer wishes to insure is insured separately at either an appraised value or, as in the case of antiques that may be irreplaceable, at a negotiated value. In the event of loss or theft, the insurer will pay the insured the actual cash value as set forth in the schedule of personal property or will replace the item if it is possible. For example, if a diamond ring appraised at \$2,000 is stolen, the insurance company can either pay \$2,000 or replace the ring.

Also available to renters and to in-

dividuals who carry only standard fire insurance rather than the homeowners broad form policy is the "personal article floater policy." This policy provides the same coverage that the scheduled personal property coverage provides, and it is available at the same rate, which is \$1.40 per \$100 of insurance per year.

Our lawyers strongly advise every consumer to take a careful inventory of valuable possessions and to decide if they could be readily replaced. If not, it may be advisable to review, with the help of a reputable insurance agent, the need for personal property insurance.

If you have a consumer problem regarding insurance, contact our Insurance, Banking, and Securities or Consumer Protection Divisions in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, or McAllen. If you live outside these areas, call toll-free: 1-800-252-9236.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

mail

Revolutionary challenges Christians

To the Editor:

The banner hanging in UC last week reading "Those Iranians: Why do they demonstrate?" together with the circulation of a "Today's Student" article of the same name, led us to believe that the University Christian Fellowship would have something to say at their 7:30 Thursday meeting about this urgent question of Iran. When members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and others talked to the leadership of the U.C.F. that night we were told:

1) U.C.F. had nothing to do with "Today's Student," even though several U.C.F. people referred to it as "our paper," and one woman said, "We put it together—did you like it?"

2) The program that Thursday night was not a political platform for discussion, essentially denying the existence of the UC banner, while inside a talk on the Proposition 6 Bill on homosexuality was being given.

3) That if we so much as entered the room where the U.C.F. meeting was being held, "We will call the cops, and we will have your organization kicked off campus." When we said that this sounded a little undemocratic, he replied, "This is not a democracy. We have elders who make decisions in this church."

We had planned to enter the meeting and address the group after the major speaker had finished, when two cops from the H.P.D. walked into the hall, asked us pointed questions meant to intimidate us, and then conferred with a spokesman from the U.C.F. who had called them in the hallway out of our view.

The leadership of the U.C.F. and the reactionary "Today's Student" that they push, both propagate political views and then deny responsibility for them when challenged to debate, hiding behind a pious veil of "Christianity." They act as spokesmen for the U.S. monopoly capitalists—for example, "Today's Student" article features this quote: "In spite of the tendency at times to murder his

citizens, the shah is favorable toward the U.S. he is opposed to Communist Russia."

We in the R.C.Y.B. oppose both that U.S., U.S.S.R., and anyone else who seeks to dominate Iran; we say that the Iranian people should decide who rules Iran.

These people are deathly afraid of the light of day, of open debate, because they stand not with progress and the interests of the great majority of people, but with the continued political and spiritual enslavement of people. By saying in the article that it is pointless to fight for change, since forces worse than the shah may come to power, they are in essence defending the shah and the U.S. capitalists who insure his ability to rule. They stand with the darkest forces on earth, with perhaps the most brutal dictator of our time.

The heroic Iranian people are rising up literally in their millions, demanding an end to the shah's regime and his U.S. imperialist masters. They will certainly sweep him aside and take control of their country for themselves, and win genuine independence and democracy. Reactionary forces in this country, such as the leadership of the University Christian Fellowship, too, will certainly be swept aside as more and more people see them for what they really are—duplicitous defenders of reaction.

Tom Hirschi

Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

Economic errors

To the Editor:

The article entitled "Korean Workers Seek Reform" which occupied the front page of the Oct. 17, Cougar contained numerous economic errors and conveyed a thoroughly erroneous impression of the Korean economy.

In truth, that economy is experiencing a rapid rise in living standards and shows a potential for being the Japan of the 1990's. Wages are still low relative to the developed West. But only out of gross ignorance would one attribute that fact to low legal

minimum wages, weak unions or rapacious employers.

Korean wages are in fact low relative to the developed West because Korean productivity is still relatively low. But that condition is changing rapidly with economic development.

South Korea is not alone. Virtually all of the free market economies which ring the Communist mainland of Asia are increasing living standards at rates two to three times faster than those experienced by their communist neighbors. And they have been able to do this without the total sacrifice of freedom, which has occurred in the Communist countries.

Only India—which chose to model its economic institutions along the lines of postwar Britain—has been substantially left out of this Asian economic revival.

Americans should respect the outstanding performance of these economies. Over the next few decades, its continuance will do much for the establishment or strengthening of Western-style political institutions.

Thomas H. Mayor  
Professor  
Department of Economics

Poor taste

To the Editor:

This note takes issue with Amusement Editor Atkinson's downright poor choice of wording in the key segment of his review of "Goin' South" (The Daily Cougar, Oct. 16, 1978.)

Offhandedly asserting that all this film turns out to be is one in which the heroine gives in to "stirrings in her genitals," indicates a clear lapse of journalistic style. One expects more from a film reviewer's efforts. Art should not be casually criticized by a reviewer, no matter whether the person is a staffer with a college newspaper or a major city daily.

Jimi Ray Smith  
Law, Second Year

briefly

## Levine wins alumni kudos

by fran rice

The Alumni Presidents' Award for 1978 will be presented to Marty Levine. The award is given to someone in the community who has given outstanding service to UH.

Levine's involvement with UH goes back to before UH became a state university in 1969. After that time state funds could not be used to support the university's public television system, so the Association for Community Television (ACT) was formed. Levine was chairman of special events and originated the first of nine annual TeleAuctions to raise funds for KUHT.

Before ACT, Levine served as a charter member of the Board of Governors for UH. She now oversees all committees and the volunteers who participate in KUHT's fund raising.

Roy Weise, pharmacist, will receive a 1978 UH Central Campus Distinguished Alumnus Award for the proper handling of government sponsored drug programs.

Weise graduated from the UH College of Pharmacy in 1954 and operated a pharmacy in Brenham until 1971 when he became program manager of pharmacy services for the Texas Department of Public Welfare. He aided the DPW in the government administered drug programs. His development of the Texas Drug Vendor Program is now considered the model program for dispensing Medicare drugs in the country.

Dave Williams, UH golf coach, will be recognized as one of the 1978 Distinguished Alumni of UH. Williams began his teaching career at UH in 1946 and earned his MA degree in mechanical engineering in 1950. In 1952 Athletic Director Harry Fouke, Williams' coach six years before, offered him the golf coaching part time. He has 13 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship teams to his credit and 311 team championships in 22 states along with Scotland and Mexico.

## Co-op students host seminar this Saturday

The Cooperative Students Society will be hosting a seminar, 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Saturday in the Cullen College of Engineering Building.

The conference, open to all interested students, is entitled "Opportunity and Career Guidance" and will be composed of several seminars dealing with interviewing techniques and resume writing.

The agenda for the conference also includes two panel discussions. The first, to be held from 2:15 to 3 p.m., will be made up of representatives from corporations who participate in the program. The second will be a student panel. Each will entertain questions from the floor. The employers' panel will center around how cooperative societies are used in industries, while the student panel will deal

mainly with personal experiences of the co-op members making up the panel.

Also included during the day-long series of seminars will be a barbeque lunch from 12:30 until 1:15 p.m. and a keg party to be held after the last seminar.

There is no charge for the conference.

According to Mike Miller, one of the society's two presidents, the group is holding the seminars to "better educate ourselves and to help out other students in these areas." Another objective of the conference is to help recruit more students for the co-op program.

Miller said that 46 companies in the Houston area were involved last year in the program, and that last spring 89 students were co-oping with these companies.

The society's members would like to get more people involved, said Miller.

He also said they were hoping to involve people in areas other than the engineering fields.

Co-op students spend one semester learning in the classroom and then spend the next semester in on-the-job training. This alternates until the student graduates, Miller said.

### HOMECOMING BARBECUE

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# THE HOUSTONIAN

1978-79 University of Houston Yearbook

# Program offers hosts experience

by fran rice

UH students with majors in radio-television will have a chance to accumulate practical experience performing before a camera. KUHT-TV (Channel 8) began a news magazine program Oct. 13, 1978.

The two students who will host the program this semester are John Buck and Cathie Price. They were chosen from a group of 12 candidates for the spot. All the students were nominated by Dr. William Hawes, who teaches a performance class at UH.

The program, "PTV Pot-pourri" is a pre-taped half-hour series consisting of news and



public affairs stories collected from other public broadcast facilities across the nation, as well as the Canadian and British Broadcast Corporations.

Miriam Korshak, producer of the show, said, "The program is totally underwritten by KUHT-TV. It is a joint effort of the

station and the campus. It will continue until the end of the semester and then there will be another audition for the spring semester.

"It is for enrichment and for experience," said Korshak. Many students find that employers want "experience in the real world."

# Psychology jobs club focuses on finding one

The psychology department has set up a jobs club meetings on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 2:30 p.m. to familiarize students with the procedure of looking for and interviewing for a job.

The meetings consist of looking at available jobs, analyzing skills and practicing for interviews. Eight to 10 people meet with a facilitator once a week outside of class. Currently there are 18 people in the club. After undergoing real job interviews, the students are encouraged to relate their experiences to the group.

Dr. Nancy Gulantick, undergraduate affairs office of the psychology department, said a survey was taken of various businesses in Houston which found "half of the business had possibilities for graduates with liberal arts degrees."

"Sometimes the larger places only consider the psychology majors, but the social service agencies list some duties under many titles: caseworker, counselor, technician and administrator. The businesses are more concerned with employee relations, personnel sales and management training," Dr. Gulantick said.

Dr. Gulantick also has information about survey results, job opportunities and graduate student placement. Tips on interviews and exercises to test skills are also available to the student.

Dr. Gulantick said, "We thought that other departments might want to try this."

Any student who is interested, should see Dr. Gulantick in Room 619 Science and Research Building.

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## JOB INTERVIEW SEMINAR

# TONIGHT!

7-10 pm Cougar Room

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- "You-Me-They" Syndrome
- Skills and Career Goals Summarization
- Doctor That Resume
- The Pre-Interview Review
- Handling Sensitive Interview Questions
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- What Issues to Negotiate

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# And the laughs are on Arthur

The Alley is a prestigious theater located in downtown Houston. It is also a very successful theater, and it is beginning to attract more actors of notoriety than ever before to perform on its stages.

It can also attract successful playwrights (in this case, writer Arthur Laurents serving an author-director function) to participate. One of last year's biggest smashes at the box office, "The Turning Point" was an original screen treatment by Laurents.

That was a cliched story of old friends, one of whom went to the world of ballet and conquered it, the other who had a family and conquered that. A lot of the film's appeal came from the presence of the lovely Leslie Brown, the lovely Anne Bancroft, the lovely Shirley McLaine and the lovely Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The play which Laurents has premiered in our town doesn't have any loveliness going for it. It is a tedious play about a couple of holocaust survivors whose idea of a happy holiday is cruising down to South America and Nazi hunting.

This sounds like absurdist stuff, right. Well, it is sort of absurd. Viveca Lindfors (a hunter) is self-indulgently absurd. Albert Paulsen (the Nazi) is cheap TV actor absurd. Richard Dow is woodenly absurd.

They are hollow men, too. Absurdist like Ionesco stun with the meaningless of their character's actions and words, which reveal atrophied emotions and stunted mental outlooks beneath a veneer of civilization. Laurents portrays the ranting of fools who know they are not going ten blocks to look for Nazis. David Opatoshu does the only admirable work of the play in his character, Itzhak, a crippled concentration camp

survivor, but this is certainly due to his innate talent. Having acted in a few good films ("Exodus," "Torn Curtain," "Enter Laughing," "Brothers Karamazov") and much TV, he has a pretty solid character actor appeal.

Lindfors slashes through her performance mugging lines and trampling all over everyone else's and it gets nerve-racking trying to guess what she will blow next.

To make all this worse, there is nothing happening in the play's action. Lindfors runs a beauty shop down-

who is just too busy to bother with silly mom and dad since she must call the gardner and get the roses trimmed. Arthur Laurents certainly thought it was funny; he sat behind me and laughed heartily at all of the jokes.

This guy wrote and directed this play. Surely he has heard this material before.

And also, someone should let him know it didn't work before he takes it elsewhere.



john atkinson

stairs in their house in Queens and she traps a Nazi and brings him upstairs. He is first chloroformed then tied up, then the characters snivel around until Dow, the son, tells them to forget it, and they let him go as he "proves" that he is not former SS (what SS man would divulge it anyway).

One of the biggest similarities in form is that there are laughs in Laurents' play. It's a funny atmosphere with balmy Viveca, lame David, Richard Dow, the pot-smoking (around the house) son who is also somewhat lame like dad (and much more pacific) after his experiences in Vietnam, and daughter Robyn Goodman



Dow and Lindfors trade zingers

## Career Exploration Seminar

UNCERTAIN ABOUT THE CAREER YOU WANT TO PURSUE? WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR ABILITIES AND INTERESTS? NEED MORE INFORMATION ABOUT VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS?

If you are a freshman, sophomore, or junior the Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a Fall semester workshop to help you decide upon a career. Topics to be covered include:

- Decision making skills
- Identifying abilities, interests, and values
- Exploring occupations
- Job hunting techniques
- Resume writing
- Preparing for interviews

The seminar will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. beginning October 31, ending November 30. For registration and more information come by:

### THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

First Floor, Student Life Building  
749-3675

## Life of Kahlo screened today

A documentary film on the life of Frida Kahlo (1910-1954), whose works are presently on view in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, will show at noon today, and every Wednesday at the same time through November 15, in Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Kahlo is a Mexican artist, wife of Diego Rivera, a muralist, whose self-portraits are painfully haunting.

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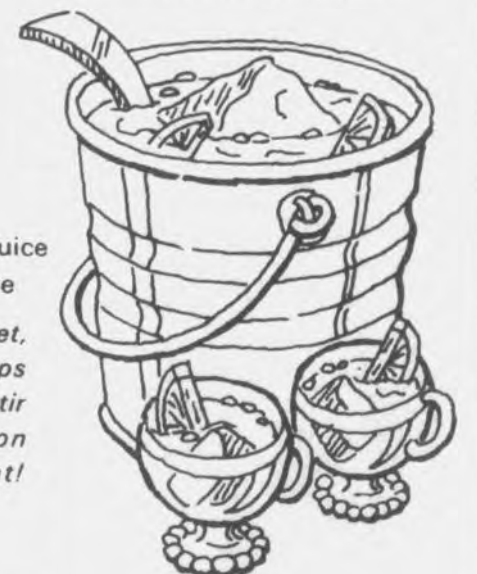
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- One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
- One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!

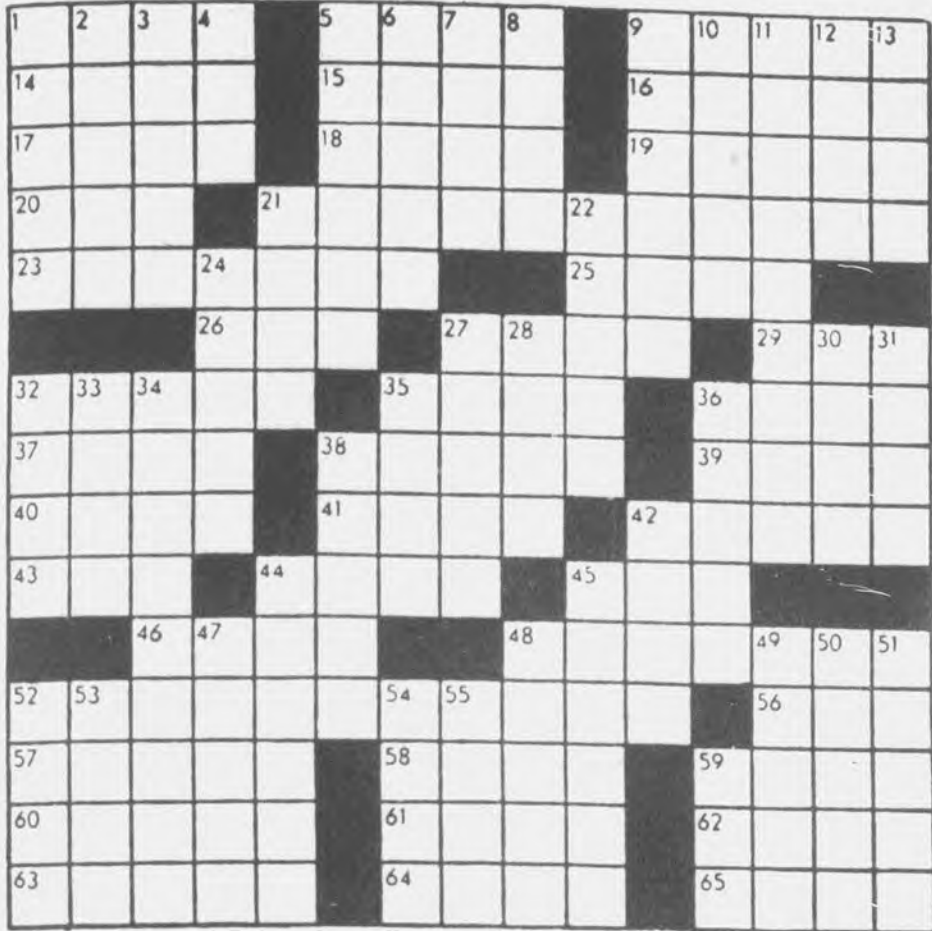


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# crossword puzzle



- 41 Antler  
42 Knight's mount  
43 Car of the past  
44 Stiffens  
45 Anguish  
46 Nary  
48 Farewell party  
52 Furnaces: 2 words  
56 Gal in a song  
57 Type style  
58 Dry  
59 Marsh  
60 Stair part  
61 Church leader  
62 Tableland  
63 Boxing brothers  
64 Unique person  
65 Crafts' partner
- 12 Put  
13 Transmitted  
21 Il —: Mussolini  
22 Hazy  
24 Lulu: Slang  
27 Singer Vikki and artist Emily  
28 Hunting dog  
30 Agave  
31 Pool  
32 Off  
33 Breakwater  
34 Processional dance  
35 Locality  
36 Overstuffed  
38 Luster  
42 Family members  
44 Nasty looks  
45 Garden tool  
47 Fur  
48 Marsh bird  
49 Noted Canadian doctor  
50 Gounod work  
51 Insects  
52 Thyme, e.g.  
53 Charles Lamb  
54 Partly inundated forest  
55 Cast or pig —  
59 Wee in Glasgow

**ACROSS**

- 1 Sank a tee shot  
5 Majority  
9 Navigates  
14 Account  
15 To the sheltered side  
16 Arm bones

17 Cash register

- 18 Italian coins  
19 Morning in Nice  
20 Wrath  
21 Peace move  
23 Behavior  
25 Image  
26 — bag  
27 Sale term

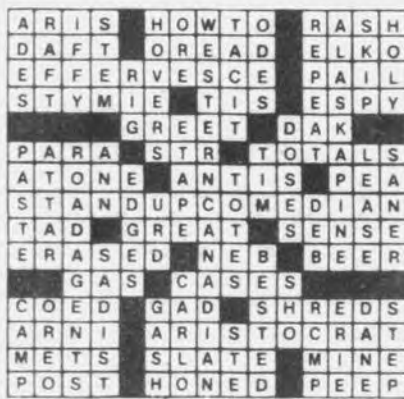
29 Idiot

- 32 Sufficient  
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36 Storage building  
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40 Partner


**DOWN**

- 1 House area  
2 African city  
3 Girl's name  
4 Pa.'s neighbor  
5 Antagonism  
6 Alop  
7 Wheys  
8 Palm reader  
9 Rhus genus shrub  
10 Texas town  
11 Concentrated

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# Bellard resigns under alumni pressure

by t. edward bell  
and janet wells

COLLEGE STATION—Texas A&M head football coach and athletic director Emory Bellard, the winningest active coach in the Southwest Conference, resigned Tuesday following mounting pressure from alumni, who were reportedly dissatisfied with his handling of the A&M athletic program.

Bellard's resignation came on the heels of two consecutive losses, a 33-0 drubbing by UH and a 24-0 loss to Baylor last week.

Bellard gave no immediate reason for his resignation, offering only the brief statement, "Under existing circumstances, I feel that it is best that I resign my position as director of athletics and head football coach at Texas A&M University." He went on to thank those who supported the A&M program and offered praise

for the university as a whole.

After reading his resignation to the Aggie football team, Bellard locked himself in his office and refused to answer questions from reporters. A&M sports information director Spec Gammon was also unavailable for comment.

Aggie offensive coordinator Tom Wilson was named interim head coach and associate athletic director Marvin Tate was named interim athletic director.

Bellard is probably best known as innovator of the Wishbone-T offense, a mainstay formation for many college teams throughout the nation. He was in his seventh season at A&M, where he compiled a 48-27 record. Prior to taking the coaching job at A&M, Bellard spent five years as an assistant at the University of Texas, where he invented the Wishbone in 1968.

Members of the UH coaching staff expressed

surprise and dismay at the news of Bellard's resignation.

UH coach Bill Yeoman said he felt the incident to be a very unfortunate one. "I feel very badly for Emory (Bellard), but I feel equally as bad for the A&M team."

Yeoman said the action "doesn't solve anything. He's got the best record. It's just ridiculous. Bellard's a fine coach, and a fine person."

UH linebacker coach Gary "Moon" Mullins, who played under Bellard at San Angelo Central High School, said he was sorry that Bellard quit, but that other teams will be certain to "jump at the chance to get him if he (Bellard) continues to coach."

Mullins said he didn't feel Bellard was the type of coach who would quit in the middle of the season if there was not intense pressure on him to do so.

## ap top twenty

1. Oklahoma	54	7-0-0	1,270
2. Penn State	10	7-0-0	1,208
3. Alabama		6-1-0	1,073
4. Nebraska		6-1-0	1,065
5. Maryland		7-0-0	938
6. Southern Cal		5-1-0	926
7. Texas		5-1-0	893
8. Michigan		5-1-0	767
9. Arkansas		4-1-0	760
10. UCLA		6-1-0	757
11. Houston		5-1-0	617
12. Arizona State		5-1-0	460
13. Missouri		5-2-0	456
14. Louisiana State		5-1-0	405
15. Pittsburgh		5-1-0	372
16. Georgia		5-1-0	334
17. Purdue		5-1-0	266
18. Navy		6-0-0	237
19. Notre Dame		4-2-0	204
20. Clemson		5-1-0	77

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All positions available

Stop in for an interview  
Monday through Saturday from 9-5, or call  
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today

INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. Donation is \$1.00. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY OF UH (ECK IS) will sponsor a talk on "The Mind: and other Limiting Tools" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. The film "The People of Eck" will be shown. Free and open to the public.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon lunch and bible study in the Baptist Student Center. Lunch is 50 cents.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY is recruiting new members. Application forms are available from Prof. Graves, 431 SR. Deadline is Nov. 1.

AFRICAN & AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM will have an orientation reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Aquarius Room, UH Hotel. Dr. J. Ruben Sheeler will be guest speaker. Open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have an international luncheon from 11:15 to 1 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Room, UC. Free and open to all international students.

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# City gets women's pro basketball

by Janet Wells

No sooner did Houston lose one professional sports team, namely the Aeros hockey franchise, than they picked up another team. But this one is not a hockey team, nor is it a "proven" sport in any city. Rather, Houston has acquired the Angels, a women's professional basketball team.

According to the president of the league, Bill Byrne, there are "a lot of women with unrecognized talent; women who can really play competitively."

Byrne said the level of play is very high and that he expects the same high scoring and overall good performance that has become a standard for men's basketball to be prevalent in the women's division also.

The Women's Basketball League (WBL) will open their season Dec. 15 with Houston's Angels beginning home play Dec. 22.

The league will be playing under the same rules that govern the National Basketball Association (NBA). The difference between the two is that the women's basketball, which was designed by Karen Logan, a member of the Chicago Hustle, is one inch less in circumference than those used by the NBA.

The ball, made by Wilson, will be marketed late this fall for women players of all playing calibers.

The design of the ball is said to make it easier for women to handle.

Byrne said he felt height would be less an important factor of the women's game than it is for men. "Speed and agility will be significant factors in the game. I think with women we won't see the game dependent upon height."

When asked whether he thinks women's professional basketball has the capability of drawing crowds, Byrne said, "Of course. I really think women's basketball is marketable."

He continued to say it would be three to five years before the management of the teams could determine the impact of the sport in their general area.

Houston was chosen as a team city "because of its youth and because it is growing so fast," said Byrne.

Don Knodel, former Rice coach and coach for the Angels, said, "I'm excited about working with these women. At tryouts I didn't know what to expect and I was really surprised. They really get after the ball. They listen and they work hard."

"It's a fallacy that women don't know how to play basketball like men," said Knodel.

Knodel will be assisted by Greg Williams, who also helped coach the Rice team, when workouts begin Nov. 1.

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Wednesday, October 25	12:15, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 26	12:15, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 27	12:15, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 28	12:15, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.



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# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

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15 word minimum  
Each word one time.....\$1.15  
Each word 2-4 times.....1.14  
Each word 5-9 times.....1.12  
Each word 10 or more times.....1.11

### Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch.....\$4.00  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....3.61  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times.....3.25

### DEADLINE

9 a.m. day before publication.

### ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

### REFUNDS—None

### LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day.....\$1.13  
1 col. x 1 inch each day.....3.25

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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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**PERSON** needed part time, 12 noon-5 p.m. daily (full time if possible), for general warehousing and delivering for a laboratory chemical supply house. This opportunity exists in a small, growing company where you can gain experience in all facets of the business. Call immediately for an appointment because this job will be filled soon. 228-0320.

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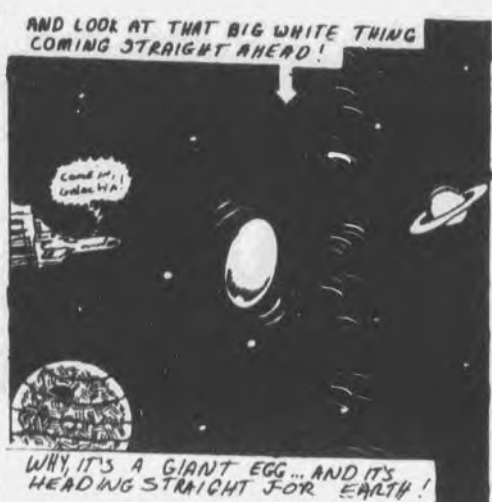
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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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(Continued from Page 10)

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**Apartment**

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ONE bedroom apartment \$100 deposit, \$205/month. All bills paid 10 minutes from UH. 649-2844.

U of H & Gulfgate area. 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 741-5312.

GARAGE APARTMENT—large one bedroom plus den. Privacy and security. Five minutes—downtown, UH. References, deposit. \$250 monthly plus utilities. No children, pets. 921-4514, 228-3064.

**House for Rent**

EAST END, DOLL HOUSE. 2-2-2 plus den, carport. Five minutes—downtown, UH. Appliances furnished. References, deposit. \$385 monthly plus utilities. No children, pets. 921-4514, 228-3064.

**Rooms for Rent**

ROOM, \$100, house privileges, eight blocks from campus. Part time work, if desired, driving limousine. 926-7411, 923-8395.

**House for Sale**

BUYING your first home? Selling? Apartment hunting? For confidential professional service and free appraisal, Call Margaret, Cookie Jones Co. Realtors 981-6172.

**Roommates**

TWO rooms available in four bedroom house in Montrose. Fireplace, hardwood floors, central air/heat, fenced yard, big kitchen. \$100/room. Call Gavin 523-9658 or 749-7444.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Share three bedroom furnished townhouse. Northeast Bellaire, 15 minutes from UH. \$200. 664-1904.

**Personal**

PROBLEM Pregnancy information. Testing and referrals. 524-0548.

ONXLEY 1411 doesn't have either name listed. Call Barbara one "T" with an "S" Teresa.

DONNA, so now you're twenty. A belated Happy Birthday. And many more. Love, Regina.

**Travel**

GET A Rocky Mountain high (and ski a little too!) Follow us up country roads to Aspen or Winter Park for 6 days in skiing wonderland for only \$139. Don't be left in the cold! Contact Karla Stevens, evenings, 933-0135.

**Notices**

\$200 WEEKLY mailing circulars! \* \* \*Materials Supplied \* \* \*Start Immediately. Free Details Hunter, 3005 Clay, San Francisco, CA 94115.

SOUL TRAVEL? ECKANKAR (the Ancient Science of Soul Travel) Student Society presents free introductory talk and film. Wednesday, October 25, Pacific Room U.C. 8 p.m.

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CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER  
INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- Monday, October 30**  
Coopers and Lybrand  
Hewlett-Packard Co.  
Joske's of Houston  
Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline  
Price Waterhouse & Co.
- Tuesday, October 31**  
Continental Oil Co.  
Joske's of Houston  
Spectra-Physics  
Univ. of TX-LBJ Sch. of Public Affairs  
TRW DSSG
- Wednesday, November 1**  
Beecham Products  
Continental Oil Co.  
Edgewood I.S.D. at San Antonio  
Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.  
The Pennzoil Research Lab  
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
TRW DSSG
- Thursday, November 2**  
Dresser Industries-Petroleum Serv. Group  
Gulf Oil Corp.  
Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.  
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
Texas Eastern Transmission Co.
- Friday, November 3**  
Dow Badische Co.  
Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.  
Mobil Oil Corp.  
Motorola Communications  
Union Carbide Corp.  
Univ. of Tulsa Law School

**Fall Workshops**  
• Resume Writing—Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:15-2 p.m.  
• Interviewing Skills—Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675

# The Rag

## Students' Association Newsletter

### Erwin directs personnel search for SA

Students' Association is always searching for volunteers to fill the many campus committees and councils and Sharon Erwin directs this search. Since August, Sharon has been serving as UHSA's Director of Personnel.

Sharon, a senior in finance, joined SA's staff in June of this year. She joined because she "believes in SA and what it is trying to do."

As director of personnel, Sharon is currently reviewing over a hundred applications for Students' Association appointments to various campus-wide committees. She interviews about five people a day and then makes recommendations to the SA president and senate for various appointments. The appropriate senate committee then reviews the candidate and recommends approval or disapproval of the candidate.

With the consent of the senate, Sharon then continues to work with the appointee to provide him or her with all the necessary background information to serve on the committee.

The Student Life Director and Academic Affairs director also work



Sharon Erwin

closely in this orientation process. Together, they prepare the student for service on the committee.

Sharon got involved in personnel "by doing what had to be done" as she phrased it. She is now gaining practical experience in personnel management and relations.

Sharon lives sixty-seven miles away from the campus in Daisetta and commutes daily. She works in between her classes from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

Come down to the UHSA office in the UC Underground and meet Sharon Erwin, one of the many people who make SA work for you.

### Senate Day planned for students

The Students' Association is planning a Senate Day on Monday, October 30, 1978 to give the UH community the opportunity to meet with their senators and see the senate in action.

The day will be highlighted by constituency meetings across the campus. A constituency meeting allows the senators an opportunity to speak directly with their constituents in an accessible and informal atmosphere. Watch for the schedule in the *Daily Cougar*.

Monday afternoon, SA will host an open house and will specifically invite all students to visit the UHSA office and meet with the directors, senators and officers. Refreshments will be served.

All students are especially invited to the senate meeting Monday evening. All senate meetings are open to students; however, we hope that many will take this opportunity to see SA in action and voice their concerns and ideas to SA.

### UHSA STUDENT SERVICES

#### UHSA can help you

Hassled by something on campus? Don't know who to talk to about a problem? The UHSA ombudsperson can help. Martin Cominsky, ombudsperson welcomes your requests for information.

Students should call or stop by the SA office in the UC Underground. Any director in the office can take down the details of your problem. The ombudsperson will research the question and contact you with a solution or alternative.

The ombudsperson can help with any kind of problem you may have. If he cannot resolve your problem, he can at least explain the reasons to you. The ombudsperson can also give you information about campus and community services.

Stop by and talk with Martin. He's in the UHSA office daily 2-5p.m. Call 749-1366 for more information.

#### Positions available

Positions for student committee members are available on many campus committees and councils. You are encouraged to submit an

application to Sharon Erwin, Director of Personnel in the UHSA office.

The Campus Organizations Committee of SA, which distributes \$7000 to campus organizations needs student representatives. The Health Center Policy Board, the Library Board and the Campus Police Advisory Board all need student members.

Volunteer members are also sought for the Child Care Advisory Board, the University Space Allocations Committee and the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

The Undergraduate Council has an open position as well as the University Research Committee needs an interested undergraduate student. A justice is also needed for the Student Traffic Court.

If you are interested in serving on one or more of these policy making committees, please contact Sharon Erwin at the UHSA office in the UC Underground or call 749-1366.

Applications are available in the SA office or at any of the yellow SA boxes in the library, the UC and UC Satellite or the Moody Towers women's desk and Oberholzer Hall lobby.

### COC offers funds to organizations

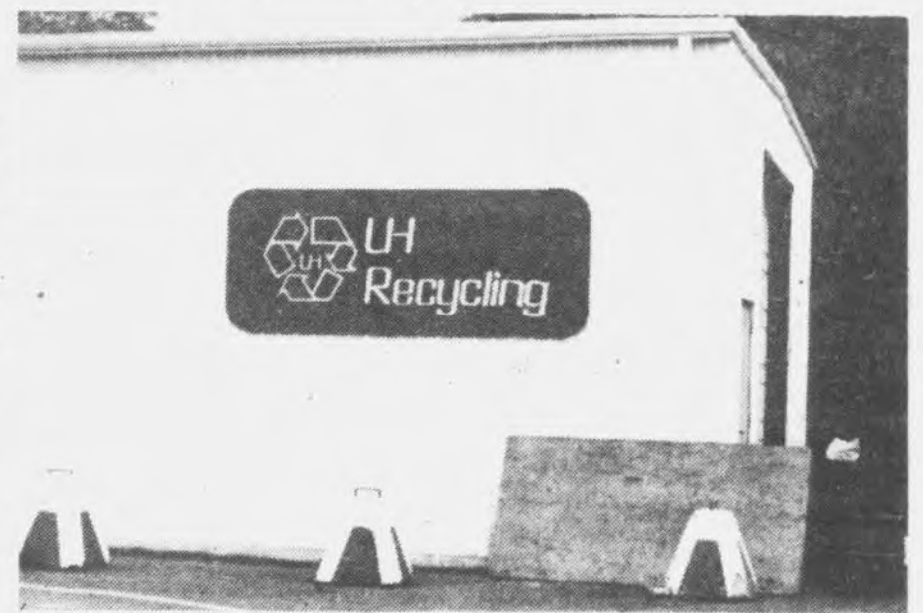
Does your organization need money? Well, UHSA can help through its Campus Organizations Committee. This committee can grant up to \$500 per organization for specific projects and programs.

The committee, coordinated by SA Vice President Willis Williams, meets regularly to consider organization's requests. The committee has been allocated \$7000 to distribute during the academic year. \$3250 will be distributed during the fall semester.

Recognized campus organizations can apply for a COC grant by filling out a request form in the SA office. A copy of the guidelines regarding the allocation is also available in the office.

Upon receipt of the request form, Willis will arrange an appointment with the organizational leaders for a hearing. The committee is composed of representatives of the Campus Activities area, Ethnic Affairs department and the Program Council.

If the committee is unable to grant your requests, they can always help you locate alternative sources of funding. Call Willis Williams for more information at 749-1366.



### Recycling Center needs people and goods

Bring your clean glass, aluminum and newspaper to the UHSA recycling center and help protect our environment. The recycling center, under the direction of Tom Deliganis, cooperates with local firms in the recycling of trash.

The recycling center open 24 hours is located behind KUHT-Channel 8 near parking lot #7. It is easy for persons to drive through the center, donate their recyclable items and leave. A recycling center van is used to transport the contributions to local recyclers on a periodic basis.

The recycling center is supported by its revenue from the sale of the recyclable goods. The center also employs work-study students to transport the refuse.

The center has existed for many years now; it was formerly under the direction of the UC and has now been reorganized within the UHSA structure.

Anyone interested in working with the center and getting more information about its efforts should call Tom Deliganis at 749-1366, or stop by the SA office in the UC Underground. The project is headquartered in that office.