

## Temple director mulls new post

The director of the School of Communication at Temple University in Philadelphia has been offered the same post at UH, a spokesperson for a university search committee said Monday.

Dr. Kenneth Harwood will be the first director of the UH School of Communication if he accepts the university's offer, according to Dr. Karl Webb, associate dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. "We have not confirmed his acceptance," Webb said. "But we are optimistic about it and hope he will be able to come to the campus at the end of the week."

The new school is a branch of HFA, and was formed by merging the speech and communications departments of the college.

# Iranians attacked by 'rivals'

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
and MIKE PETERS  
Staff Writers

Four Iranian students were attacked late Monday night after leaving a panel sponsored by a confederation of Iranian student organizations. The four claimed they were followed from the meeting, harassed and finally physically assaulted by five other Iranian students. One of the assailants was said to be carrying a knife.

Amir Mobarrez, 25, said he and three companions left the meeting in the Science and Research Building at approximately 10:30 p.m. Mobarrez said five other Iranian students followed them, cursing and calling them SAVAK (Iranian secret police) agents.

Mobarrez is not a UH student, but was on campus to attend the meeting sponsored by the Iranian

Students Association, one of several Iranian student groups on campus.

The taunts were ignored, Mobarrez said, until the pursuers caught up and attacked them in front of the Classroom & Office Building. Mobarrez said he and his companions then ran, and the attackers closed in on him, letting the others go. Mobarrez said the attackers forcibly carried him to a grassy area near Agnes Arnold

Hall, beat him and fled. Mobarrez was not seriously injured, but suffered a number of bruises and abrasions.

The four students who were attacked are members of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran. Mobarrez' companions said the attack was probably provoked by a question Mobarrez raised at the meeting earlier. The question was in defense of the Writers

Association in Iran, a group of dissidents in frequent conflict with the shah of Iran's government.

Students attending the panel discussion had different political views about the writers concerned, Mobarrez said, and the attackers apparently interpreted his question as support for the shah.

Ebrahim Rahimi-Khamnei, president of the UH chapter of (See *Iranians*, Page 11)

## Courthouse site of protest

(AP)—Pickets protesting police brutality paraded outside the federal courthouse Monday as lawyers prepared for selection of a jury for the civil rights violation trial of four former Houston police officers charged in the Joe Campos Torres case.

The four were indicted by a federal grand jury after two of them drew probated sentences Oct. 6 for state court convictions on misdemeanor charges of criminally negligent homicide.

As lawyers conferred with U.S. District Court Judge Ross N. Sterling, about a dozen persons displayed "People United Against Police Brutality" placards outside the building.

The body of Torres, 23, was found May 8 in Buffalo Bayou near police headquarters, three days after his arrest in an east side bar disturbance.

In the state court trial Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 22, had been accused of beating Torres and then pushing him into the bayou instead of taking him to

a hospital for treatment.

Also indicted on the federal civil rights violation charges were Louis G. Kinney, 27, and Joseph Janish, 22.

A fifth former officer, Glen L. Brinkmeyer, 25, was charged on a misdemeanor count of conspiring with the other four to deprive

Torres of his constitutional rights and is expected to be a government witness.

All five of the officers were fired from the Houston police force after an internal investigation that began with the discovery of the body of the young karate expert.

## Assault charge filed

University Security arrested a resident UH student on assault charges at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in parking lot 9A south of Moody Towers, according to Ron Jornd, assistant security director.

The 21-year-old male suspect was apprehended after being chased through two stop signs and one red light by UHS officer Alfred Lotz. Lotz chased the suspect through parking lot 1A and clocked his car at 30 mph, according to the officer's report.

The suspect was apparently under the influence of alcohol, according to Jornd. When Lotz

asked the suspect for his operator's license, the suspect became belligerent, according to the report, and grabbed the officer and shoved him away.

The suspect was arrested and charged with straight assault instead of assault on a peace officer, which is a felony, Jornd said.

Jornd said individual officers determine what charges to arrest a suspect on, but that the department has a policy of not "stacking charges."

The suspect was taken downtown where bond was posted.

## Mystery profs support AEC

A group of faculty members have anonymously donated \$200 to the Academic Enrichment Council, a branch of Students' Association established to fund classroom-oriented academic projects.

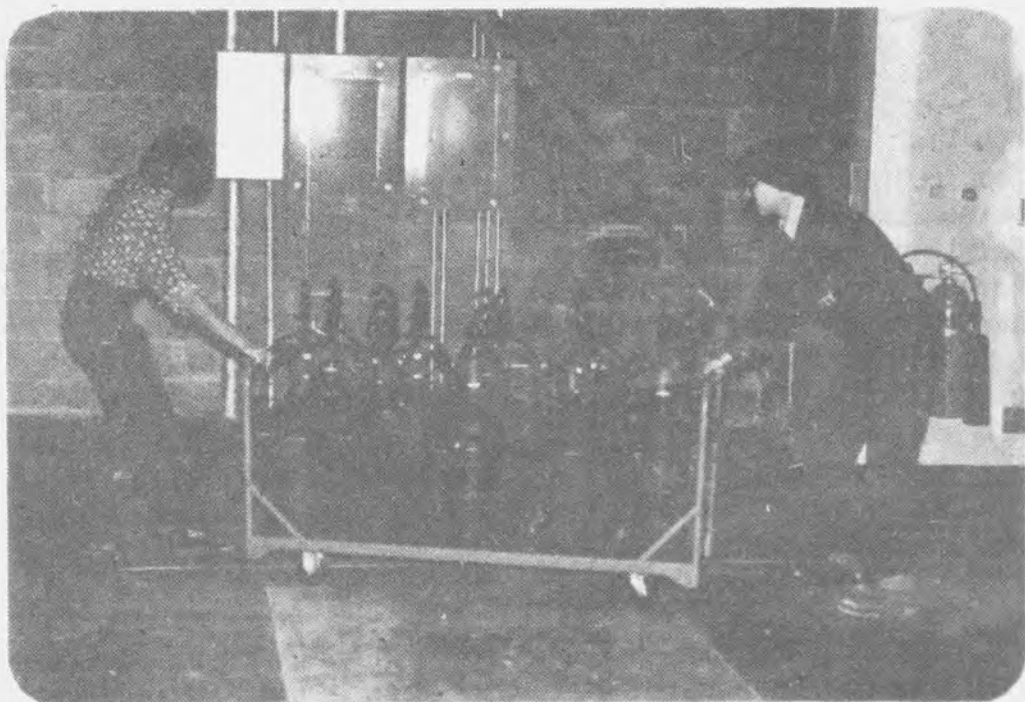
Ed Watt, SA director of academic affairs and the council's chair, said the professors learned about the AEC and the need for more funds through an article in *The Daily Cougar* last fall.

Watt said the professors felt the council was a worthwhile program and offered the money with no strings attached. The professors requested anonymity, Watt said, so that AEC members wouldn't be influenced by the gift if students from their college submitted proposals to the council for funding.

The council received a budget of \$8,400 for the current academic year. In its first semester, Spring 1977, AEC members distributed \$10,500 and stopped taking applications soon after mid-term due to a lack of funds.

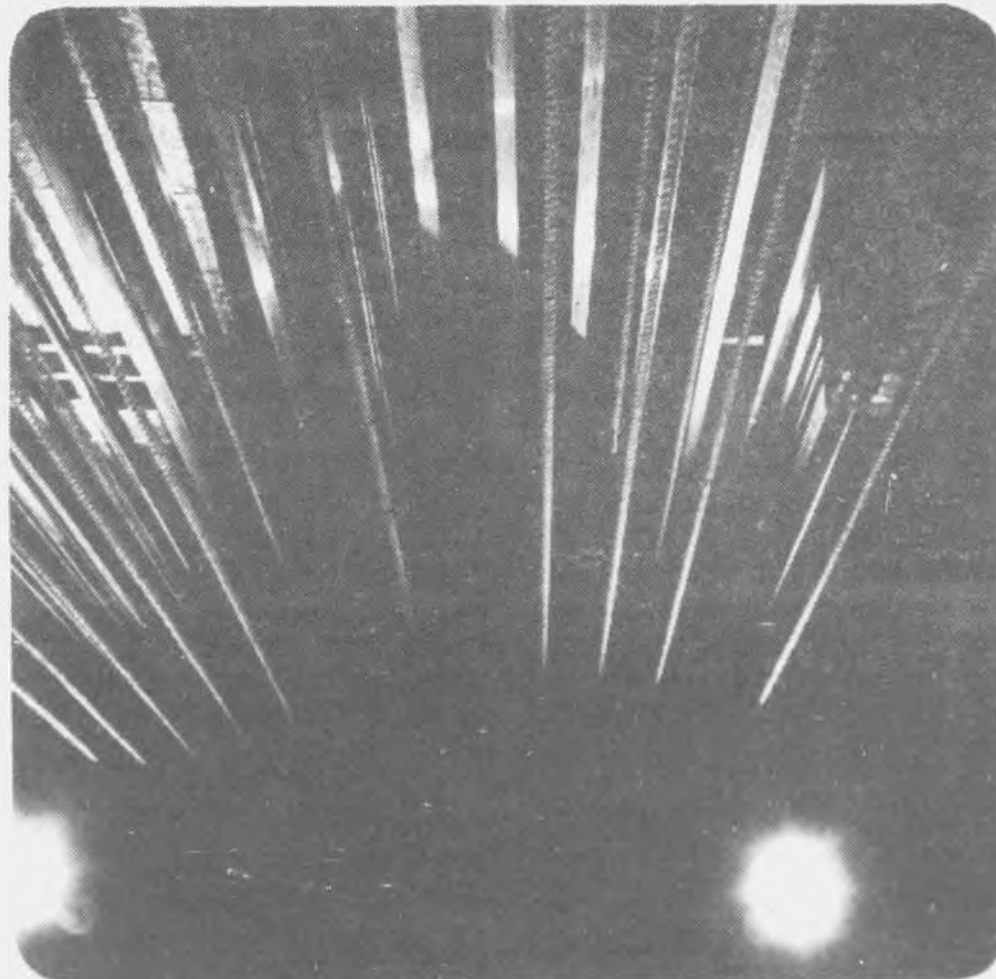
Watt has asked Dr. Barry Munitz Central Campus chancellor, to assist the council with a money transfusion from the administration, a request which is still pending

# Royal Company opens HFA theater



Workmen move stage lights across the wooden floor, preparing for the Lyndall Wortham Theatre's opening Feb. 3. Like pillars reaching to infinity, the curtain ropes await the draperies' first parting. The Royal Shakespeare Company will put on the invitation-only premiere performance.

photos by PHIL MARCUS



The new UH Lyndall Wortham Theatre, located in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, will open Feb. 3 with a performance by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The initial performance, by invitation only, will be the first official viewing of the 600-seat Wortham Theatre, Lab Theatre and production facilities. At the dedication the Royal Shakespeare Company will perform "Pleasure and Repentance," a program of songs, poetry and prose that includes selections from Shakespeare, D.H. Lawrence, the Rolling Stones and others.

The company will also appear at 2 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Wortham Theatre. They will perform "The Green-Eyed Monster," a collection of readings and songs on the subject of jealousy. This performance is open to the public.

The Royal Shakespeare Company, described as "one of the most highly acclaimed acting companies in the world," is participating in an educational program developed by Actors-in-Residence, an international theatre organization based in London and at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## "Hooliganism" charged

# Writer suppressed in Iran

By **EBRAHIM RAHIMI-KHAMNEI**

Mahmoud Etemadzadeh (Behazin), one of the leading figures of contemporary Iranian literature and member of the Executive Board of the Writers Association of Iran, was arrested along with his son in Teheran on Nov. 24, 1977. This arrest is part of the government crackdown on Iranian oppositionist writers and supporters of free speech.

According to the Nov. 30 issue of the government-controlled Teheran daily *Kayhan*, Behazin and his son "were arrested by order of the Teheran Municipal Court on the charge of inciting hooligans and thugs to break windows of banks and stores."

Behazin, of course, did no such thing. He was arrested on frame-up charges of hooliganism because, as a leading member of the Writers Association, he has been active in the fight against government censorship and for democratic rights.

Mr. Behazin is 63 years old and has spent more than 35 years of his life as an active writer and translator of many novels. Among the best known of his works are "Scattered Papers," "Towards

the People," "God's City," and "A Guest of These Gentlemen (Prison Memoirs)." Some of Behazin's major translations include Romain Roland's "Jean Christophe," Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows the Don," and Balzac's "Father Goriot."

Behazin was one of the founding members of the Writers Association of Iran in 1968. The Writers Association launched a vigorous campaign against censorship, but was forced to

comply with their demands. According to the *Manchester Guardian* (Nov. 29, 1977), the 120 writers have been blacklisted by the government and have been under pressure to drop their demands for official registration.

On Nov. 21, Mr. Behazin was scheduled to lecture on freedom at the University of Aryamehr in Teheran. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Writers Association, was broken up by the Iranian secret police (SAVAK), arresting and injuring hundreds of students.

The campaign against censorship in Iran is waged in a country where the government holds an estimated 100,000 prisoners of conscience, tortures these prisoners and, in many instances, executes them. It is in this context of severe repression that the Writers Association of Iran is seeking official recognition. The arrest of Mr. Behazin, a member of the Executive Board of the Writers Association, is a serious threat to the existence of the association and endangers the lives of all those who defend human rights and freedom of expression in Iran.

For these reasons, the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) has initiated a letter-writing campaign to the Iranian Embassy in Washington, to win Behazin's release.

## commentary

disband by pressures from the government.

Since June, 1977, Mr. Behazin has signed, with 120 other writers and scholars, several open letters addressed to the prime minister of Iran, requesting official authorization to re-establish the Writers Association. In these open letters, the Writers Association has been described as a center where writers may gather to exchange ideas and publish a journal of their own. The Iranian government has refused to

## Letter:

# Malpractice charge levelled at editor

### To the Editor:

You are inexcusably derelict of duty in having included the last paragraph of Hiram Berry's commentary in the Wednesday (Jan. 18) *Cougar* ("Rich Americans Get Richer"). Consult any dictionary to find that "commentary" does not mean "advertising" or "solicitation." Berry's call for participation in a political group of which he is a member is completely out of place in what was offered as a commentary.

Some of the rest of the piece was merely irresponsible; political harangue mixed with unsupported conclusions. It is inappropriate that such material be elevated to commentary. In fact, I was tempted to ignore the whole thing as a laughably transparent misuse of the press. However, screwing up a newspaper—specifically, violating good journalistic ethics—is no laughing matter, and those who are party to it need reminding that the public is not amused.

As editor, you can now be justly accused of being incapable of realizing the difference between true commentary and an attempt to pass off polemic and membership drive as a commentary.

As author of the piece, Berry should have known that his piece, as printed, belonged (like this letter) in Letters to the Editor. Unless he intended it to go there and you put it in as a commentary without his knowledge, then he is

that particularly objectionable political enthusiast who understands the value in the appearance of editorial legitimacy and attempts to use the press to gain that appearance for appeals to align with whatever political efforts she or he prefers.

You are editor of a paper funded by university and student monies. You must take care that your editorial decisions prevent the use of the paper advocacy of any one political party's position or activities. The university is not allowed by law to align with a political party. The students should not allow their newspaper to do so editorially, for the sake of preventing distortion in the reporting as much as possible. Presenting Berry's piece as commentary showed, at best, ignorance of both considerations; at worst, disdain for them.

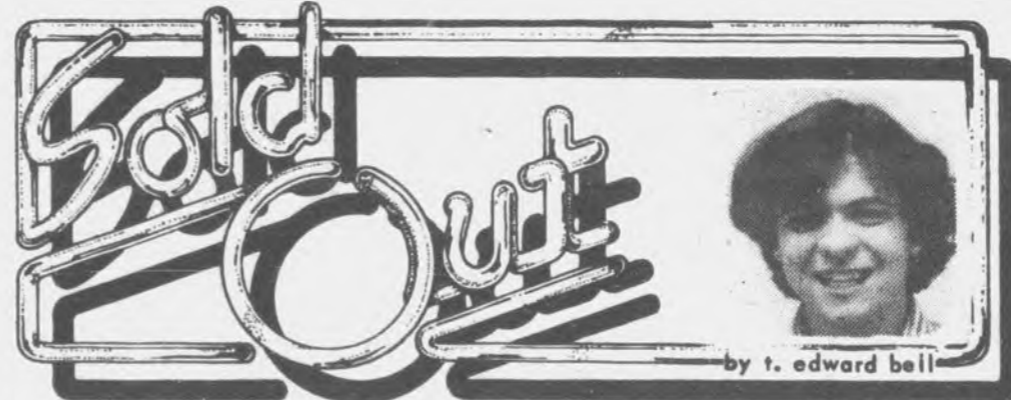
Small as it is, the *Cougar* is a newspaper and responsible journalistic ethics are, or should be, its editor's prime concern.

**Rick Wannall**  
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Editor's note: Commentaries are not statements of editorial opinion, they are statements of reader opinion. The *Daily Cougar* does not advocate the platform of the Communist Party. Journalistic ethics do not require a paper to censor a reader's political convictions.

The recruiting effort you describe in Berry's last paragraph is in fact beyond the normal realm of "commentary," and should have been cut.

Lengthy submissions of reader opinion (generally over 250 words) are considered "commentaries" and usually do not run in the letters column.



How many times, after having heard a particularly unpleasant hypothetical experience described to you, have you uttered the statement, "That would be Hell, wouldn't it?" It has been said countless times, but I wonder how many people have actually taken the time to really think about what life on the left bank of the River Styx is like. I mean, this is a serious question; after all, several of you out there will be joining me there sooner than you may hope.

Being an avowed hypochondriac, I know that any day now Virgil will come to take me for that long tour of Pluto's murky abode, so to be prepared, I have come up with every possible thing that could eternally torment me for a lifetime of shameless transgression.

I have several more personal hells: watching endless performances of the Houston ballet's "Nutcracker," being awakened at six every morning for two million years and forced to listen to entire Hudson and Harrigan shows. And, worst of all, having to spend forever in Moody Towers, a situation I would call "No Exit (After Midnight)."

THE DAILY COUGAR

# No endorsement

As elections for Students' Association approach, the staff of *The Daily Cougar* faces an annual dilemma. Should we use the editorial page to tell you what we really think of the candidates, especially for president?

There are arguments for both sides. Our gut feelings support the yes view: we'd love to tell you what we think. In most years, the *Cougar* staff has had an eye on most of the candidates for some time. These people are active in SA and other organizations on campus. We think we know which ones care about students' needs, which ones have enough common sense and motivation to do the job, and which ones are stooges for would-be kingmakers, be they individuals or organizations.

But there is a higher consideration.

If the campus paper endorses a candidate, would its readership be certain it was getting an objective account of the campaign? Sure, we'd try to be fair, but objectivity is a relative concept anyway, and with an editorial-page bias—well...

If the *Cougar*-supported candidate won, would we scrutinize that person's administration and performance as carefully as we should? And if our candidate lost, would we hound the new president unfairly?

An endorsement of a candidate has the potential to breed doubts for a year or longer about our own function. That being the case, our course is clear: provide enough information to give a clear picture of each candidate, and then back off without passing judgment.

There will be no endorsement of candidates forthcoming from *The Daily Cougar*. We'll give you all the facts we can and put the decision in your hands—where it belongs.

# The Cougar

The *Daily Cougar*, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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of running nude after a banner, all the while being stung by bees and wasps. Now, I can see where that would be uncomfortable, but imagine if you were having to spend those same countless millenia chasing after one of the *Cougar* band's flag bearers, dressed in a tweed jock strap and having those red and white toy footballs thrown at you by the *Cougar* cheerleaders. I would prefer Dante's tea party any day.

One of the odd things about our conception of Hell is the fact that we usually consider as pleasurable the very things that buy us our ticket to that most torrid of climes:

"Man, we had a helluva time last night."

"Yeah, we really raised hell."

This leads to another interesting point. As many people as there are these days who claim to be atheists or agnostics, almost everyone uses the word "Hell" at least once a week.

Now why, you may ask, do I spend an entire column dwelling on a subject a great many of us even doubt the existence of? Because, I am convinced there is a Hell, and further, am thoroughly convinced I will one day reside there.

I know I will, because once, after a particularly controversial column, a group of local Baptists told me that was exactly where I was headed. And no one knows better about getting sent to and staying out of Hell than Baptists.

So, I'll be seeing you in the brimstone sauna.

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## new Summary

**PARIS**—Gunmen on a motorbike and hidden in a parked truck closed in on the chauffeur-driven automobile of Baron Edouard Jean Empain on a Paris street Monday and kidnapped one of Europe's wealthiest industrialists. The 41-year-old Empain is president and managing director of a French-Belgian conglomerate, France's only nuclear power plant manufacturer. No ransom demand had been received several hours after the kidnapping.

**NEW YORK**—A report by a committee of the United Presbyterian Church Monday recommended that ordination of acknowledged homosexuals be accepted. The issue will come to a vote at the church's governing general assembly in May in San Diego. Two acknowledged homosexuals were recently ordained in U.S. churches, but in both cases, the steps were taken by local church units.

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter sent Congress a 1979 budget Monday calling for \$25 billion in tax cuts, higher spending on defense, energy and education, but no big outlay for wholly new programs.

**PLATTEVILLE, Colo.**—A cloud of radioactive material escaped from a stack at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant Monday. The amount of the radiation that escaped was not known.

**HOLLYWOOD**—Jack Oakie, the breezy, wise-cracking comedian of scores of campus, backstage and adventure movies, died Monday at the age of 74. A hospital spokesperson said the comedian died at 9:30 a.m. PST of a swelling of a major artery in the abdomen.

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—Americans are being "led down the tube by bureaucrats in Washington who don't know anything about energy or economics," a geologist said Monday. Dr. Phillip H. Stark, a vice president of Petroleum Information Corp. of Denver said, "The Department of Energy is staffed by absolutely non-experts in energy, and I'd like to know why."

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Kathryn Matice relaxes with biofeedback unit

## Center allows harried students to relax, ease school pressure

A relaxation lab is in operation on the second floor of the Student Life Building to help students become less sensitive to stress and strain.

The service is being offered by the Counseling and Testing Center and was equipped from budget funds, according to Dr. Gerald Osborne, director of the center.

Osborne said equipment for the lab arrived last November and includes comfortable furnishings, taped music background, soothing instructional tapes, and biofeedback mechanisms that permit students to attune themselves with alpha brain waves.

The relaxation lab helps students go into an exam or class with a more relaxed attitude. Osborne said students use behavioral relaxation techniques.

Osborne said the Counseling and Testing Center also has a separate room with a self-help lab for students who only want materials

to help develop better study habits and note-taking and test-taking techniques.

Students using the self-help materials can, however, ask for individual counseling.

Osborne said that the center will open a new facility on the second floor similar to the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory offered at the University of Texas at Austin.

He said the projected opening date for the new lab is Feb. 25. This lab will offer students several classes to develop better reading, spelling, vocabulary and study habits as well as better budgeting

## Thief!

Many books are stolen on campus each semester, but students can minimize the loss of valuable textbooks by following a UH security tip.

Ronald Jornd, assistant director of UHS, advises students to create a consistent book marking system to increase the chances of having books returned if they are stolen.

One such system consists of printing your name on the same page and same line of every book each semester, Jornd said. If your books are then stolen, UHS can give the UH bookstore the titles and identifying marks in the books in case the thief tries to sell them back.

## PC president enters race

Pat Powers, currently president of Program Council, announced her candidacy for president of Students' Association Monday. She said a running mate would be announced at a later date.

Powers has been president of PC since last spring. She also serves on the UC Policy Board and the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

The filing deadline for SA president, vice president and senate is Feb. 1. The elections will be Feb. 22 and 23.

## Non-credit curriculum begins again

About 300 non-credit courses will be offered this spring when Campus Activities begins its fifth year of Sundry School classes.

Early registration for UH students, faculty, staff and members of the Alumni Organization will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Houston Room, UC. Most course fees range from \$5 to \$25.

TexPIRG, a consumer research group with a UH chapter, will again offer an auto repairs class as part of the Sundry School program. Other courses range from ballroom dancing and canoeing to ceramics and other arts and crafts. Such courses as mushroom identification and calligraphy will also be offered.

Regular registration is from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 30 and from 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Houston Room, UC.

Sundry School schedules are available at various locations in the UC and around campus.

**PC PROGRAM COUNCIL**

Program Council is now accepting applications for **President, Vice-President - External Affairs, Vice-President - Internal Affairs, and Treasurer for the 1978-79 term.**

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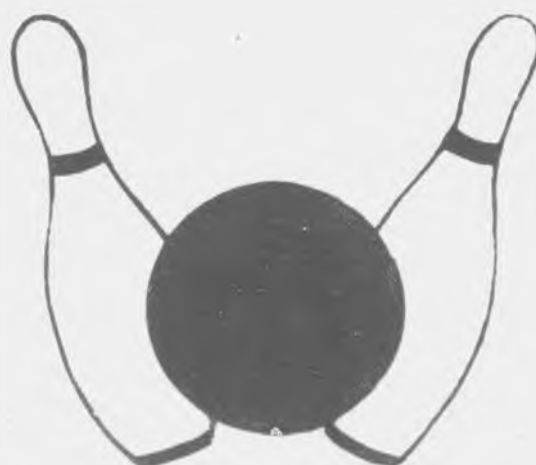
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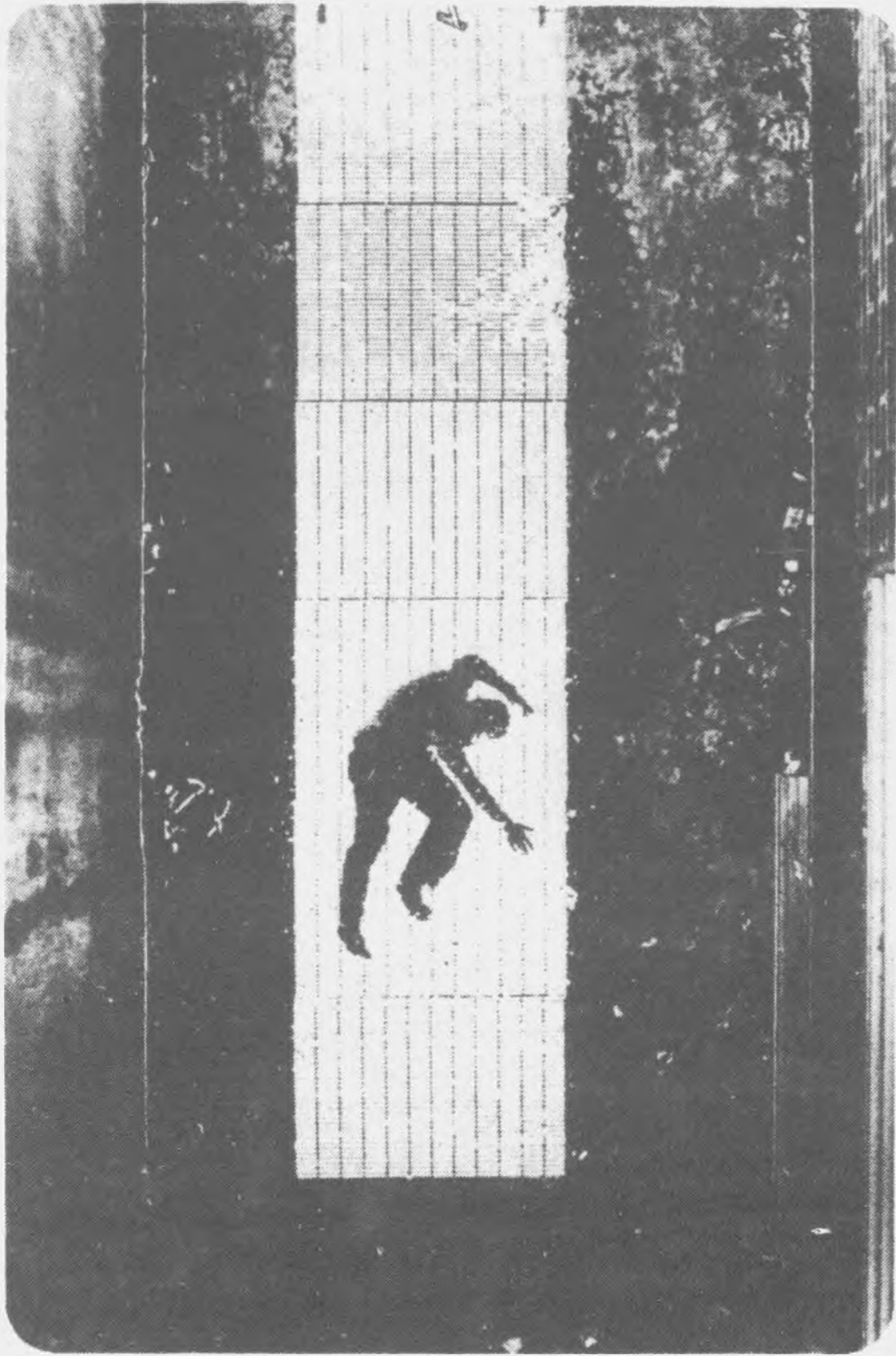


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Award-winning Hidalgo photo

## Photo on display

An award-winning photograph taken by a UH art junior will be on display in the Kodak Photo Art Gallery in New York City daily until April 14.

Juan Hidalgo took the black-and-white photograph (left) in Hofheinz Pavilion last summer, and won a snapshot contest sponsored by the *Houston Chronicle*. Advancing to the international competition, Hidalgo won a \$100 Special Merit Award.

The Hidalgo photograph is one of the more than 900 finalists from contests sponsored by 123 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico. More than 350,000 entries were submitted.

Explaining his surrealistic effect, Hidalgo said, "The camera was placed on top of a bottomless box. A hole was cut on top of the box for the lens of the camera to fit inside. Then I lined up the focal in-between two of the grids and set the camera on self-time. I positioned my body over it to conceal the camera."

## New Year's in February

To commemorate the Chinese New Year, the UH Chinese Students' Association will host its annual "China Night" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

"Our intention is to form a bridge between American students and Chinese culture by sharing a little of our culture," according to Rickey Cheung, CSA external affairs coordinator.

The program includes music, dance and Kung Fu demonstrations. Program Council and the International Student Organization will cosponsor the event.

## Student grants available now

UH students can apply for research assistance funds through the Office of Research Development in Room 252, McElhinny Hall.

The Student Research Program, which was established three years ago, offers both undergraduate and graduate student grants for worthy student-initiated research projects that are not ordinarily funded by departments or colleges.

For further details, contact Liz Deavours at 749-1524.



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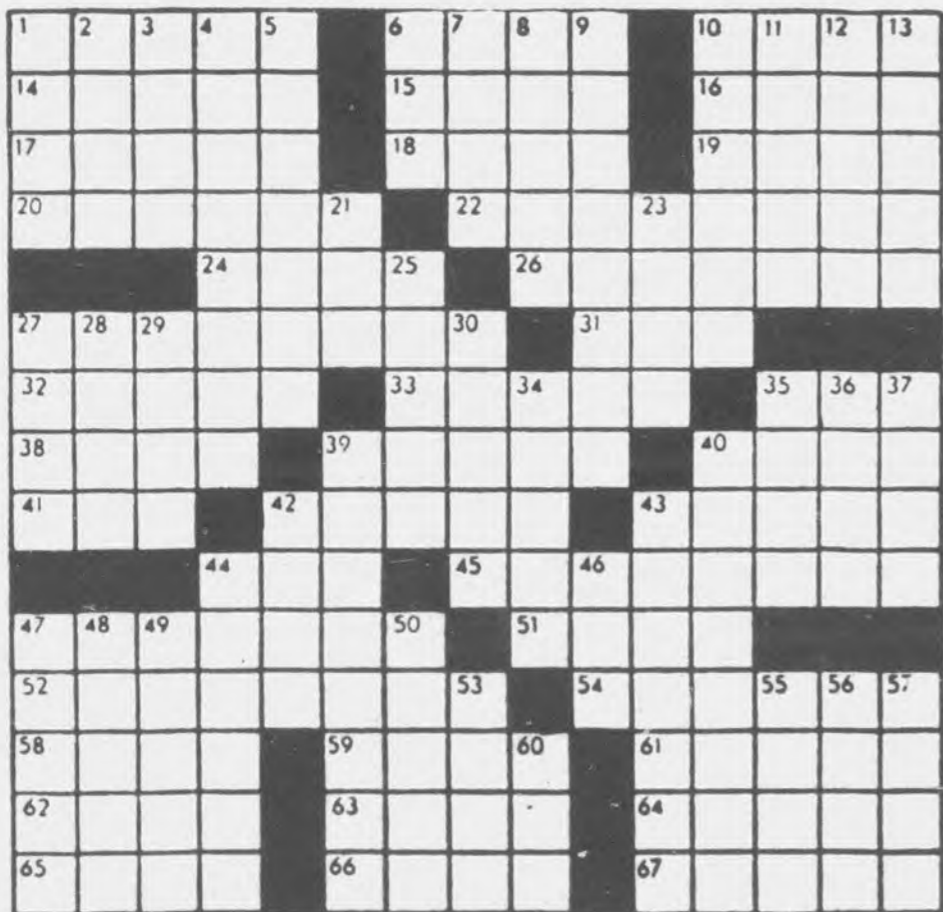
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10 Streetcar  
14 Catkin  
15 Astronaut  
---- Shepard  
16 Novel character  
17 Fr. relative  
18 Roman god  
19 Mr. Ludwig  
20 Musical signs  
22 Car driver  
24 Bee genus  
26 Time periods  
27 "In a ---- speaking"  
31 Gaelic sun god  
32 Formal poems  
33 Certain pickles  
35 Crimson Tide: Abbr.  
38 Mexican sauce  
39 ---- Major: Constellation  
40 Obtain forcibly  
41 Verse form  
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63 Revelers' shout  
64 "Once upon ----"  
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3 Miss Horne  
4 Door sign  
5 USSR plains  
6 Female parent  
7 Biblical kingdom  
8 Ricochet's relative  
9 Implants  
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11 Cancel a penalty  
12 Get up

### Friday's Puzzle Solved:

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STEP	GIANT	MERU
POSEN	LITER	FIT
LOI	NEMATODE	
CONFORM	REGAL	
APE	KEEP	REPINE
BEVY	ALIBI	PAIR
AREA	TENET	ETNA
LARK	SEEDY	DEAL

13 Sheds feathers  
21 Title of respect  
23 "Have mercy ----!"  
25 Carbonated beverages  
27 Short note  
28 Footless animal  
29 African river  
30 Imposes a penalty  
34 Catalogues  
35 "I smell ----!"  
36 Disabled  
37 Not up  
39 Some movies  
40 Writings on

walls  
42 Dust particle  
43 Engineroom worker  
44 Most agreeable  
46 Robot drama  
47 Plant twig  
48 Self-respect  
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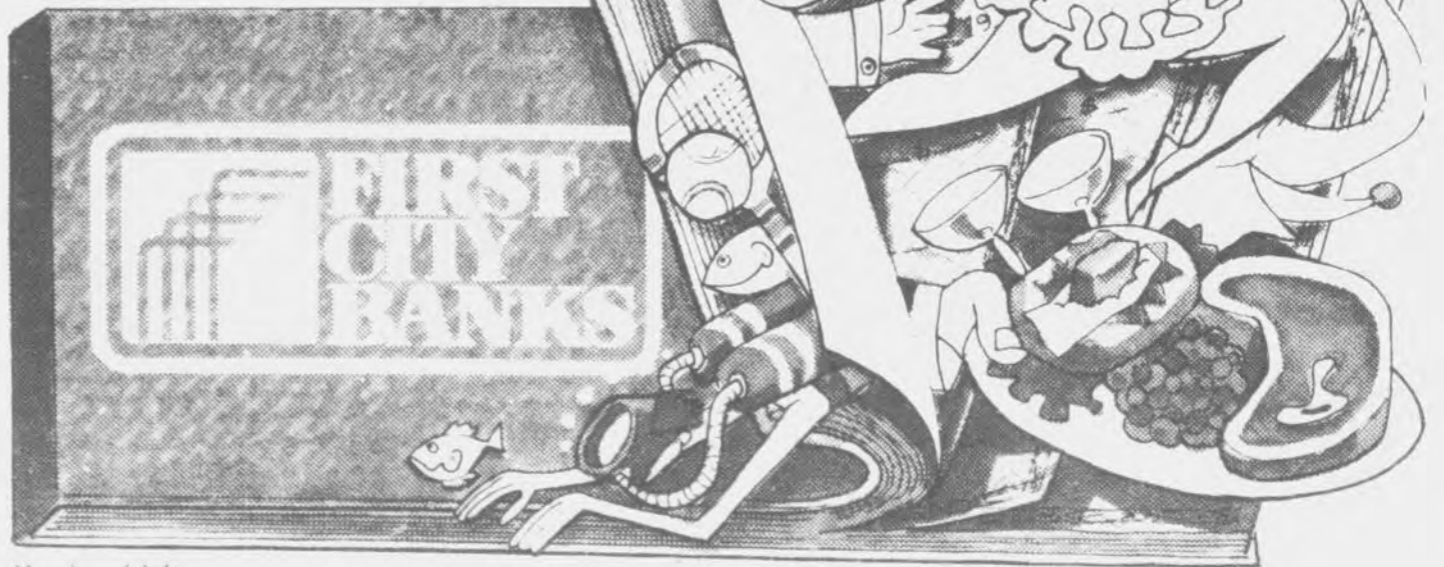
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Wendy EDD

# Counseling tackles obstacles

By CHRIS MEAVE  
Features Writer

Going to college is like running an obstacle course.

"Learning how to get through the obstacle course is part of the education," David Hopkinson, counseling coordinator for the Office of Counseling and Testing Services at UH, said.

"It's necessary for students to know how to build relationships, negotiate with people, exercise leadership and participate in activities," Hopkinson said.

"The UH population is different from the typical four-year coed college because the students here tend to be older, working and married. Many have children," Hopkinson said. "We are interested in helping these students with things that might distract them from their academic endeavors."

One of the new groups that offers such help is Parenting Skills. This is for individuals with children ages three to 12 who want to learn how to communicate and interact more effectively with their children.

Another helpful new group is Couples Enrichment. These

sessions are for people who are living together—married or not—and would like to improve their communication and enhance their relationship.

All groups will be conducted by trained counselors.

The center also has walk-in service. "All you have to do is walk in and say you want to talk to someone," Hopkinson said. "You don't have to make an appointment or come back. We try to be as accessible as possible

because we know it's difficult."

Counseling sometimes has problems reaching students because of many people feel those looking for help are "sickies."

"That's not so," Hopkinson said. "The problems have to do with tripping over the obstacles in the course. Our task is to help these people make it and not become casualties. That's a mighty big part of it—finding the help you need to get through the obstacle course."



## Propagating cactus plants

It has been suggested that the popularity of cactus as house plants is partly due to the fact that they will stand more neglect than any other. Even with the head start of the cactus' hardiness, the recent surge of interest in succulents has increased the demand for the plants.

One way around the expense of owning cactus is to propagate several new plants from the original. Succulents root easily when pieces are severed the correct way.

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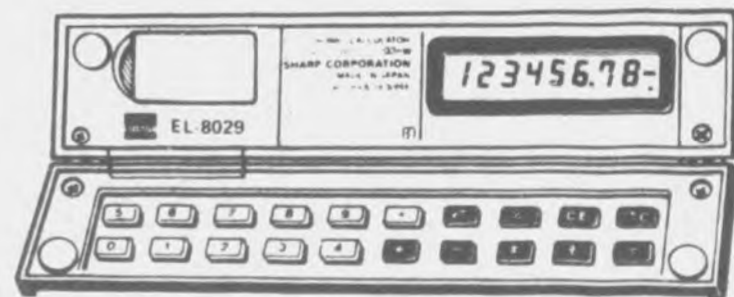
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UH beats Sam Houston

Raider women whip Coogs

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer

UH attempted a second half comeback in their 63-55 defeat against Texas Tech, but the damage had already been done in the first half—from Tech's free-throw line.

Tech made 17 of 25 free throws, giving them a 78.6 percentage in the first half and a 66.7 percentage in the second half. Four of Tech's players completed three of their four free-throw shots.

The Coogs, on the other hand, made only 7 of 16 free throws. Brenda Lee had the most success in that area, making five of six attempts.

Tech's press kept UH from shooting effectively from the inside and outside in the first half.

UH was setting up their shots well, but they were not shooting accurately. The ball developed "rimitis" and bounced in, out and around the rim, but not through it.

Tech's field goal shooting was extremely accurate, with four of their players getting 11 points or more.

Added to the fact that Tech was getting a lot of steals and UH wasn't getting the rebounds, it looked like Tech might run, not walk, away with the game.

But UH seemed ready to turn it around in the second half, as the Coogs went ahead 40-39 with 15:09 left.

Tech's defense was not covering the Coogs as well as in the first

half, with UH began getting the rebounds.

UH coach Dot Woodfin said the Coogs' comeback was because "we started using our press again and started hitting from the outside which opened it up."

Tech promptly took back the lead 41-40. UH took the lead twice more before relinquishing it for good.

Tech never allowed UH to get more than a two-point lead.

What killed UH's momentum in that drive?

"We got a little bit tired and lazy," said a dejected Woodfin. "You can't afford to let down in that press type of defense we were using."

"We also got into foul trouble," she said. Sharion Higgins (UH's top scorer) fouled out. Ann Moon had four fouls, and Janice Hilliard and Brenda Lee had three apiece.

"You can't afford to stay that aggressive when you have that many fouls, so you have to let up," Woodfin said.

Before Higgins fouled out, she was UH's top point scorer with 16. Cheryl Gardley had 10 points.

Rebounding was the name of the game when the Cougars beat Sam Houston State University (SHSU) 69-58, last Saturday.

UH had 52 rebounds and SHSU had 53. Leading the grab bag for UH was Janice Hilliard with 14 and Brenda Lee with 12. SHSU's Diane Truett and J. Landriault nabbed 13 apiece.

Landriault had a busy night, scoring 22 of SHSU's 58 points.

Sharion Higgins, held to nine points against Rice two days before, bounced back as the leading Coog scorer with 19 points. Ann Moon followed with 13 points.

UH led 26-20 at the half and kept an 11-point lead throughout the second half.

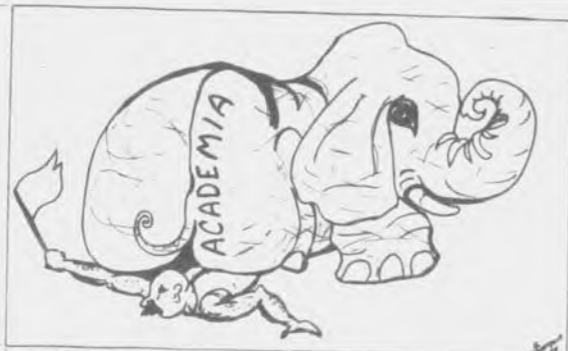


UH's Brenda Lee (32) battles with a Tech player for possession of a rebound.



Gardley moves in for shot

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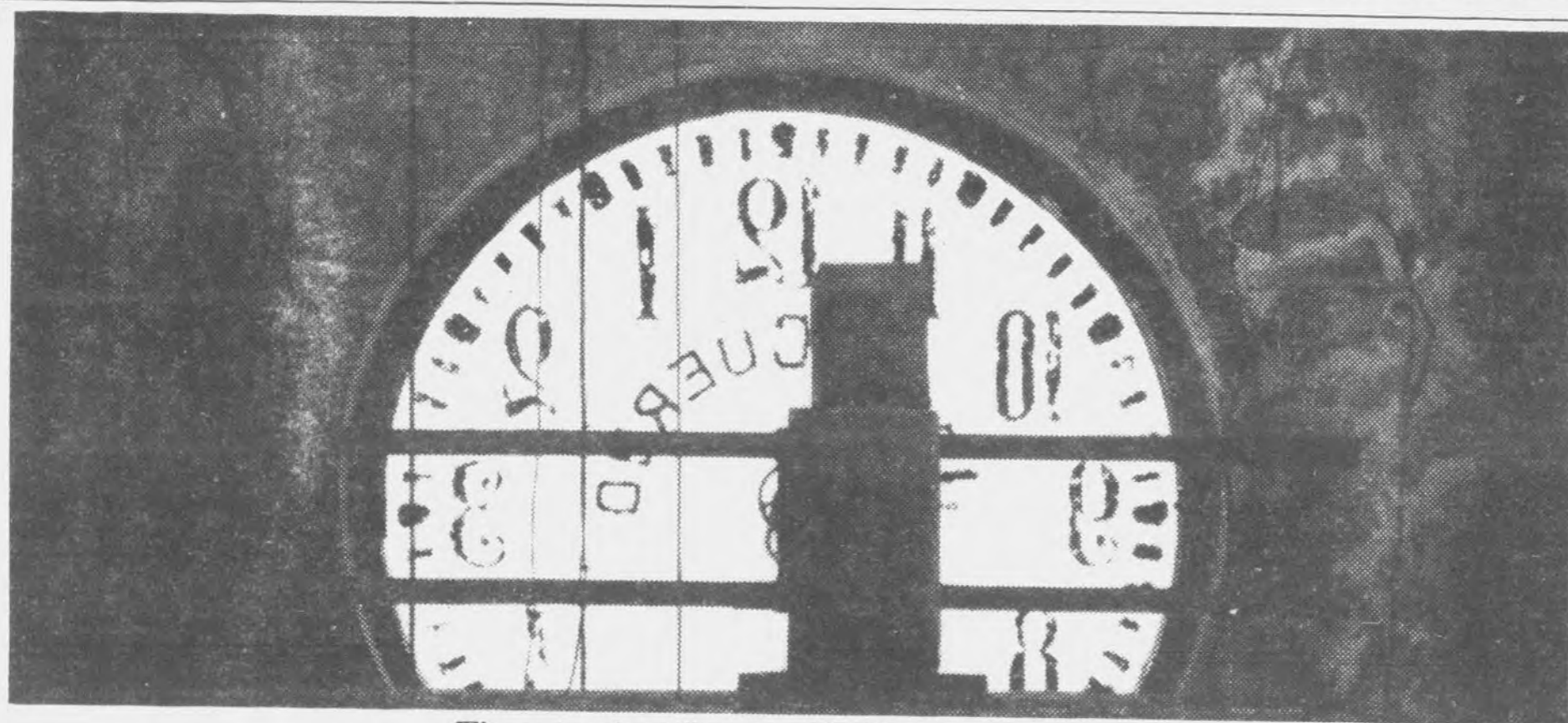
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UH Intramural free-throw competitions continue tonight from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The competition is open, and any person wishing to compete may do so individually or with a team. The top 20 finishers in each division will compete in finals to be Thursday.

Stillwater, Okla.—Oklahoma State University has been handed a two-year football probation for alleged recruiting violations by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The probation, which covers the 1978 and 1979 seasons, prohibits Oklahoma State from competing in bowl games or appearing on television. In addition, the school's football scholarships will be cut from the usual 30 to 25 during the probation period. In announcing the probation, the NCAA said the list of infractions, dating back to 1973, was one of the longest in NCAA history.

Cincinnati, Ohio—The Cincinnati Reds have listed pitcher Vida Blue in their 1978 press guide, despite Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's investigation that may negate the Reds' acquisition of Blue from the Oakland Athletics. A picture of Blue appears in the Reds' fact book along with a biographical sketch that says he will be wearing uniform No. 40. Blue's original number, 14, is already worn by infielder Pete Rose.

Houston Baptist University—The Bates School of Law will sponsor a soccer team in a tournament hosted by HBU this Saturday. The meet, which will feature the HBU team and a British team, will begin at approximately 8:30 a.m. at the William H. Hinton soccer field on the HBU campus, 7800 Fondren at the Southwest Freeway.



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BRADY BUTLER

ston's Cecile Rose (00) sets his eyes above the reach of Rice's Hank Johnson (20) as he prepares for a jump shot. The Coogs defeated Rice, 96-74, in Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday.

# Mustangs upset Cougars, 76-75, on heartbreaking last-second shot

By DAVID MUNDY  
Sports Editor

Some games have been called heartbreakers, but as one listened to this one, one could just hear the rendering of the blood vessels.

An incredible shot with one second left in the game by SMU's Reggie Franklin left the UH Cougars without even a faint murmur as the Mustangs defeated the visiting team 76-75.

The Coogs battled the Mustangs for the lead for most of the contest, with first one, then the other pulling away to seemingly-decisive margins. On every occasion, however, the opponents pulled back and took the lead.

UH came from eight points behind late in the game after leading 42-40 at the half to take a seemingly safe 75-72 lead at the 0:26 mark on two free throws by Kenny Williams. Franklin, however, hit a crucial field goal with 16 seconds remaining to close the gap to 75-74. UH missed a free throw and SMU recovered the ball out of bounds with the one second remaining. Franklin took the inbounds pass from Mark Davis in the air, shooting it as soon as he caught it. The ball hit the front of the rim, rolled around and plopped in.

Chet Thompson led the Cougar effort with 25 points, with Kenny Williams adding 16 and George Walker eight. Franklin had 21 points for SMU, with Phil Hale adding 14, Jeff Swanson 12 and Davis 10.

UH defeated Rice 96-74 Saturday night, despite a tremendous effort by the quick-change Owls.

Rice coach Mike Schuler, known for his uncanny ability to substitute any, some, most, or all his players at the same time, made more substitutions in this

game than the Owls scored points. Schuler removed and restocked a total of 84 times.

The Cougars, meanwhile, clawed their way past the Rice screen defense and dominated play throughout most of the game. The Owls led for the first 2:35 of the game by a 2-0 score.

UH put five players into double figures, with 13 of 14 Coogs getting in on the scoring. Chet Thompson scored 18 to lead the offense, with Leonard Mitchell adding 13, Kenny Williams 12, Cecile Rose 11, and George Walker 10.

UH's Hustle Department, led by Ken Ciolli and Williams, dished out 22 assists and grabbed 13 steals. Ciolli passed out nine assists, Williams five and Rose three, while Williams and Walker each had three steals.

The Cougars dominated the backboards, grabbing 45 rebounds to Rice's 26. Mitchell led the Coogs in that department, taking in seven rebounds, with Thompson and Walker getting five apiece.

Giant Frank Jackson led the Owl effort with 20 points and four rebounds.

## Swimmers split with Texas

The UH swimming teams split a dual meet with the University of Texas at Austin Friday, with the women winning 91-27 and the men losing 71-42.

Simon Gray led the men's effort, winning both the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, and taking second in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Mike Miles, Peter Dawson and Frank Yazolino each placed in two events. Miles won the 50-yard freestyle and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle. Dawson won the 200-yard individual medley and took a second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Yazolino placed second in the three-meter dive and third in the one-meter dive.

Bruce Greenwood took a first place in the 200-yard freestyle, and Victor Irvy placed second in the 200-yard backstroke to round out the UH scoring.

Due to the method of scoring used by Texas, the individual winners in the women's competition were not available at press time.

## Summary

Pebble Beach, Calif.—Tom Watson holed a four-foot par putt on the second playoff hole to beat Ben Crenshaw in sudden death, scoring his second victory of the season in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Tampa, Fla.—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle says the NFL meetings in Palm Springs, Cali. Mar. 13 through 17, may come up with new rule changes designed to help offenses. The new rules may include such radical changes as permitting motion toward the line of scrimmage, allowing offensive linemen downfield on screen passes, further restricting defensive tactics against receivers and widening the hash marks.

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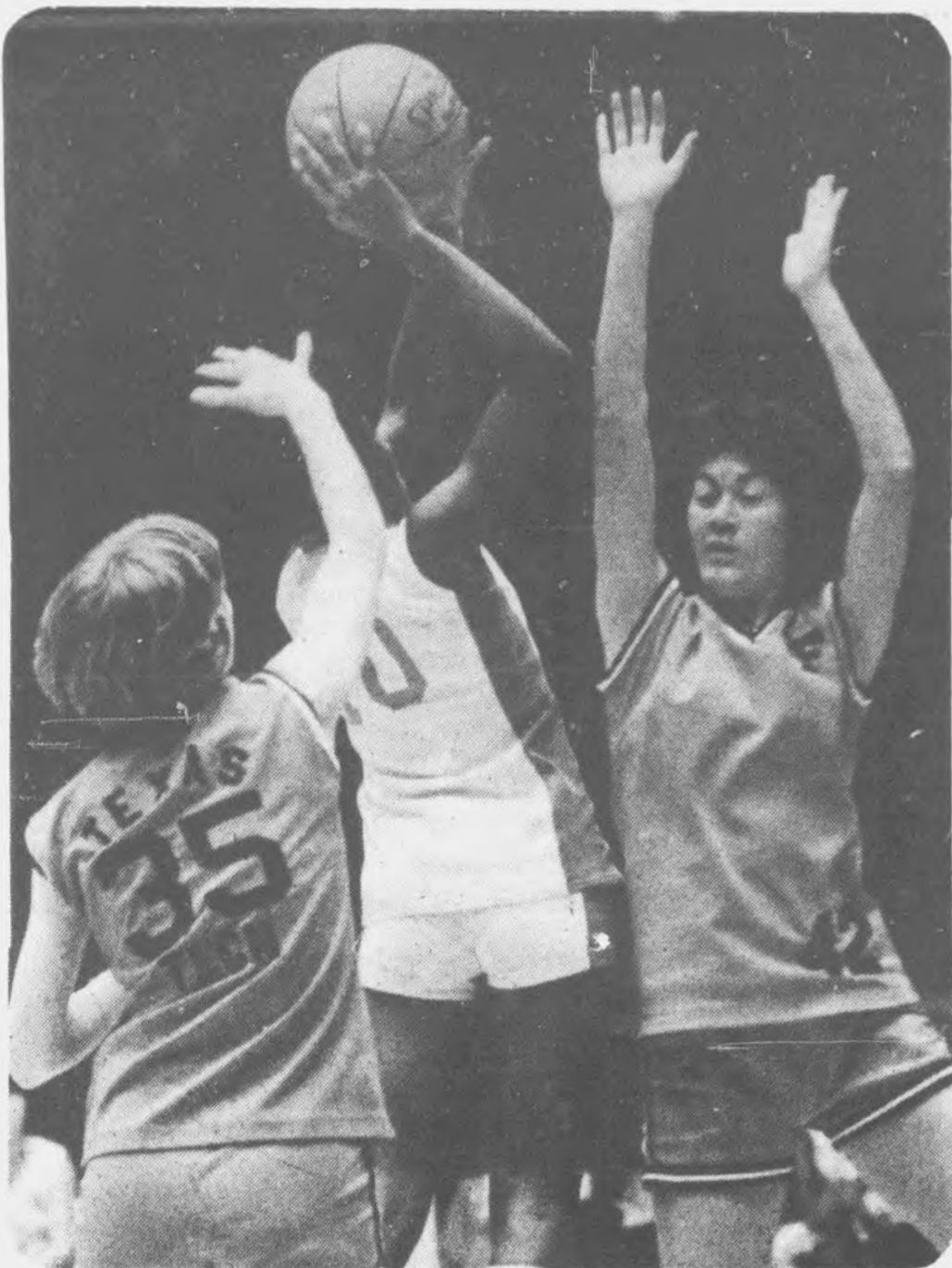
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UH's Sharion Higgins launches a jumpshot against Texas Tech. TONY JOHNSON

# Higgins adapts to new style, leads women's cage efforts

By KARA CHRISTIAN  
Sports Writer

The UH women's basketball team has come of age and one of the big reasons why is Sharion Higgins.

Higgins, a sophomore, is averaging 19 points per game, two better than her 17-point average last year which gave her Most Valuable Player honors.

Higgins doesn't live on her past performances. Her goal this season is to play better than she did last year. She doesn't feel any pressure from other team members to excel because of her scoring ability. "There are five people playing at once. If you fall, there is someone there to pick you up," Higgins said.

In high school, Higgins ran track and played volleyball as well as basketball. "I chose basketball because it is a well-rounded game that doesn't require specialization," she said. "I've always wanted to play basketball. It's a real challenge," she said.

Higgins has been playing organized basketball for eight years. Higgins played six-woman basketball in high school, a subject that she feels strongly about. "I'm glad that high school now plays five-woman basketball.

I think it would be a mistake if they went back to the six-woman game.

"The girls who play high school basketball are capable of playing full court and it limits their talent when they aren't allowed to play full court," Higgins said.

For Higgins, the hardest part of adjusting to five-woman basketball was the constant moving it requires and learning how to play defense.

The most important part of the game is defense, Higgins said. "There is always someone who can shoot; it takes a lot more to play good defense. I like scoring, but I would be just as happy if all I played was defense," Higgins said.

She said the closeness of the team and its improved defense, along with the improved women's athletic program, has greatly helped the team this year. She said she has learned how to apply her knowledge of the game better this year, and learns more as the year progresses. The team's major problem now is that it tends to lack consistency, Higgins said.

She thinks most people at UH are indifferent to women athletes and many don't realize that UH has a women's basketball team. Higgins said that larger crowds would help the team. People

would enjoy the games if they came, Higgins said.

The UH team uses a control type of game plan, but also likes to use the fast-break when it can, Higgins said. "We are a team that tries to get the ball into the middle. My job is to shoot from the outside so the middle won't be so clogged up and we can get the ball into Brenda Lee and Janice Hillard," Higgins explained.

Higgins would like to coach women's basketball when she graduates. Her immediate goal is to see the team go to Nationals. She feels Stephen F. Austin and Wayland Baptist would be UH's toughest competition in Regionals, the step before Nationals.

## Tracksters take second

The UH track team placed second in a four-way meet Saturday at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

UH edged Texas A&M by one point, 39-38, with Alabama taking first place with 60 points. LSU finished fourth.

Randy Coffeman, one of UH's team captains, finished first in the shot put with an effort of 61 feet 1½ inches. The finish gained him an invitation to the NCAA indoor meet later this year.

Gary Riley, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College of California, fouled out in the long jump but came back to capture the triple jump with a leap of 49 feet 9 inches.

Richard Edward took a second place in the 60-year dash with 6.31 timing.

Team captain Kevin Nance placed second in the 440-yard dash, while Ken Carter and James Hyman finished second and third, respectively, in the 600-yard run.

Brett James and Steve Alexander placed second and fourth, respectively, in the pole vault. Mark Bougram took third place in the shot put behind Coffeman.

The mile relay team of Percy Smith, Elrick Brown, Ken Carter and Kevin Nance placed second with a 3:18:40 time. The four will be traveling to New York City this weekend for an indoor meet in Madison Square Garden.

The next scheduled meet for the team is the Oklahoma Invitational in Oklahoma City, Okla.



Britain's Virginia Wade follows through on a return in the Virginia Slims Tournament held at the Astroarena this weekend. Wade placed third in the meet. MARY D'ANTIN

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## Baseball squad sets '78 schedule

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The highlight of the season will be a combination doubleheader April 4 with the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros in the Astrodome. The Ranger game will begin at 5 p.m. and the Astro game at 8 p.m.

The Cougars played the Astros last year and lost 6-1.

The team began practice for the '78 season Friday.

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Gathered at the Temple of Phtah, Radames (Ermanno Mauro, l) receives the sacred sword before battle in HGO's "Aida." Ramphis, the high priest,

(Richard T. Gill) oversees the ceremony before Radames to meet invading Ethiopian forces. "Aida" will be performed tonight and Friday at 8.

## 'Aida' provides HGO's pinnacles

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS  
Staff Writer

Anyone who thought King Tut was the event of the year (Egypt-wise) had better hold on to their hats and get tickets for Houston Grand Opera's production of "Aida." This lady makes the boy-pharaoh look pretty dead.

The splendor of Egypt's Golden Age was brought to Houston Friday with the pomp and ceremony due this greatest work of Giuseppe Verdi. Originally written to commemorate the opening of the Suez Canal in 1871, "Aida" surges with the passion of love and war that is its heritage.

Aida herself is an Ethiopian slave (played by Seta Del Grande) who is loved by Radames (Ermanno Mauro), the captain of the Egyptian guard. Unfortunately, Radames is loved by Amneris (Joy Davidson), the Pharaoh's daughter. It's easy to see who has priority in this triangle—the boss's little girl.

Radames is eventually put in charge of the nation's army during a stand against Ethiopian invaders, and with his guidance they see victory. However, Aida's father, Amonasro (Ethiopia's

king, played by William Justice), is taken captive. He later persuades her to gain valuable military secrets from Radames, who is seized while helping his beloved, and Amonasro escapes.

Refusing to defend himself (or reveal the whereabouts of the fugitives), the young soldier is sentenced to death in a sealed tomb. As in the dim crypt he cries, "Aida, where are you now?" she emerges from the shadows where she was concealed, and the two are reunited in death.

What schmaltz.

Making her first American stage appearance, Del Grande delivered Aida with all the fire of tortured love that was hers. Her distinctive voice had a depth unrealized by most sopranos, and a tonal clarity that easily filled Jones Hall.

Davidson, however, proved as bright a star as Del Grande. The mezzo drew all eyes to her as the dejected Amneris, loving with a love unreturned. Even though she was guilty of obvious melodramatics, in this art form melodrama is an accepted convention.

Vocal excellence marked the

performance of Mauro, although his physical dramatization of Ramades proved faded at best. One could hardly envision this stunner as a man who captured the hearts of two women.

The entire production would not have attained such realism had it not been for the fabulous sets and lighting effects. The grandeur of a pharaoh's palace filled the opening scene, granite walls reaching to the limits of the stage. Gilbert Hemsley's light designs gave the River Nile an illusion of movement and depth; a barge sailing to the Temple of Isis at that point seemed perfectly acceptable.

HGO's production of "Aida" will run through the 27th, with performances at 8 tonight and Friday night. Both are from the International Series and will be sung in Italian.

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The Museum of Fine Arts will open a showing of the later works of the French painter Paul Cezanne Jan. 26.

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**PART TIME.** Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond, 523-5861. Apply in person.

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**STUDENT** for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

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**STUDENT** to sell Art Reproduction part time. Good to excellent earnings. 485-3635 or 921-3558.

**NEEDED** female to help with household duties. Room plus board. Salary and transportation in morning provided. 729-3874. References.

**PART TIME** drive in teller 12-6 p.m. M-F. Parkway National Bank. 526-5422.

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**UNIVERSITY** Computing Center needs part time computer consultant for central campus facilities to advise and assist users. Qualified applicants who have been awarded work-study may apply. Knowledge of Fortran is required. Some knowledge of other computer languages and the Honeywell 66-60 is preferable. Contact John Romanek. 749-2761.

**SOMEONE** with an interest in gardening in need of flexible part time work potentially ideal for someone with other activities and pursuits. Work on private estate with little interference and good pay. Call 524-4581 after 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

**LIGHT** office and warehouse cleaning and maintenance. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Near Heights area. 8-10 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour, more pay for superior work and dependability. Call George Moss 861-4589.

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**ASSISTANTS** wanted: reliable people with poise to assist PhD in conducting psychological study with other college students. Will learn some psychological testing. Coding jobs also available. \$4 per hour, full and part time jobs available through April. Call 669-1902, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

**PART TIME** warehouse help. Will adjust hours to fit student. M-F. \$2.75 an hour. 526-5757.

**DRIVER** — warehouse worker needed M-F afternoons. Call Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

**WEEKEND** work for male student. Can study on job, in the Memorial area. Call Max, 468-3085 between 10 p.m.-6 a.m., M-F.

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**PART TIME** and **ON CALL** jobs! Flexible daytime hours. \$2.90 hour. Call 644-2661, Ext.495, or come in for interview. Joske's Service Center, 6666 Mykawa Rd.

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**WORK STUDY** students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

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1972 **PORSCHE** 914. Appearance group, AC, striping, yellow-black interior. \$3600. 627-2720, 776-8226.

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**NEED** female roommate in large two bedroom apartment near medical center. \$112.50 month. Louise 661-9502.

**ROOMMATE** wanted Montrose Area. Rent \$95 plus bills. Call Tim 526-2769 mornings or afternoons.

**FEMALE** roommate(s) to share two bedroom townhouse in Bellaire area. Call Wendy, 774-2394 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE** wanted, two blocks from campus, \$140 plus utilities, law or grad students only, call 747-2283 after 6 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE** female roommate. Two bedroom townhouse, ten minute drive from campus. Evening 643-6959. Day 631-7640 Ext. 41.

**MALE** roommate. Studio Apartment. 6111 Glenmont. 15-30 minute drive. Real nice. \$160. 776-1076, 494-5957, Scott.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Apartment near Richmond-Buffalo Speedway. \$110, utilities paid. 522-4167 after 9 p.m.

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**PROBLEM** Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

## Ride Wanted

**RIDERS** wanted from 1960 Area, Ponderosa Subdivision MWF 444-4629.

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**ALPHA CHAPTER OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY** will have a get acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. at 2624 Quenby St. For more information call 444-2071.

**UH JUDO CLUB** will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, starting today, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 205, Men's Gym. Open to all students, free of charge.

**PHI GAMMA NU PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY** will sponsor their formal rush from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 33C, Heyne Bldg. Open to all business majors.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** will have weekly meetings every Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the public. No dues or fees. For more information call Stacey Bauton, 960-0652.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** is looking for staff writers for the Black Issue. For more details, call Roy Collins, 759-0695.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground.

Iranians

(Continued from Page 1) CAIFI and a graduate student in philosophy, was also one of those attacked. He said a Caucasian woman witnessed the attack and told the victims she would report the incident to University Security. But by 11:15 p.m., it had not been reported.

The victims did report the incident to UHS, but Rahimi-Kahmnei said they would not try to press charges because they cannot identify their assailants.

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Jan. 27 in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to the public.

**UT PROGRAM IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION** will meet to discuss curriculum and admission for January and June classes from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 31 in Room 242, S&R II.

**ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (AGC) STUDENT CHAPTER** will sponsor a membership drive from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 108B (Mercury Room), UC Satellite.

**INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION-UH CHAPTER** will have their January meeting at 11 a.m. in the KIVA Room, Education Bldg. Open to all.

**UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION** will meet at noon in the Embassy Room, UC. Dr. Sheila Shineburg and Amy Wilson will speak at the meeting.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All water skiers are invited.

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American students with previous archaeological experience are invited to join an international team on a dig of the medieval city of Northampton and the pagan Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spong Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging.

Other students without experience can join the 15th Annual British Archaeology Seminar at medieval Salisbury, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange and audited by the University of London's Institute of Archaeology.

Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this program which includes three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Oronsay Island in the Scottish Hebrides.

For further details contact Ian Lawson, 539 W. 112th St. New York, N.Y. 10025.

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Dear Black Undergraduates,

Many of you are aware that the United Negro College Fund is sponsoring a psychological study of black student adjustment to various kinds of college environments. It represents a major 3-year effort that will be going on in 4 cities including Houston. The importance of this project has prompted us to appeal to the large numbers of you who have not yet participated.

All of us come from backgrounds that predispose us to be suspicious of research that may not be guided by our best interests and to avoid being studied. Very many studies involving blacks have been done--most have done little or nothing to help our common situation and some have clearly worked to our detriment. But despite the masses of studies that do exist, there is none of this kind that is so potentially critical to the welfare of black students who will come along after you. Because of the nature of the research, it has the potential to pinpoint the psychological impact of a given learning environment and thus point the way toward rectifying the damage or continuing the progress after college.

United Negro College Fund involvement in the study speaks to the wide ranging consequences that such a study may have for the educational options open to black students and the policy making decisions that must be guided by sound data. Without a research base from which to argue, the amount of federal funds allocated to the education of black students will never be increased nor allocated for purposes that contribute to the personal, emotional and cognitive development of young blacks.

Despite our growing feeling that social science is not a useful tool for us, this research has been conceived, designed and implemented by black people for black people. And despite our feeling that we may be able to do little to change our situation, we must always, always reserve enough hope and optimism to try...to do whatever we can... whenever we can...to help ourselves.

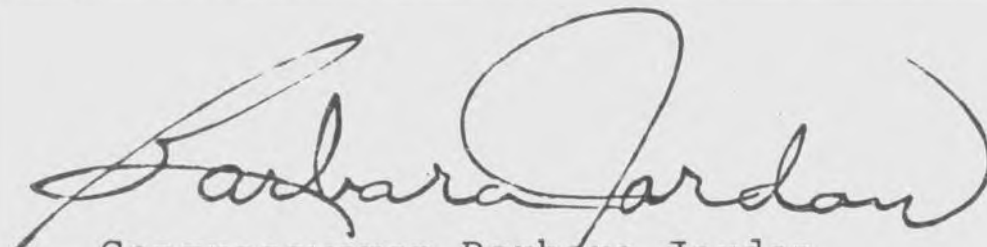
A project of this scope and value cannot be accomplished without the considered cooperation of black students on this college campus. For students, especially upper classmen, in an urban university, time and scheduling are problems that may make it difficult to honor a social commitment to other black students. But the very nature of these prior commitments (classes, work, home) enhance your degree of sophistication and render your experiences invaluable to a project like this.

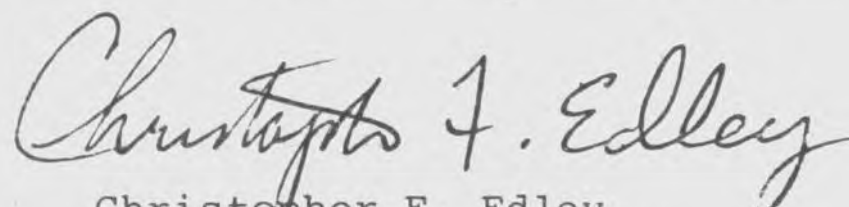
The protection of the privacy of participating students must, in matters such as this, be given primary consideration. The Buckley Amendment was enacted to guarantee student rights and to insure the sanctity of confidential information. Furthermore, the United Negro College Fund can guarantee that no personalized data given to its representatives will be seen or used by university officials. This kind of protection is not only for the benefit of participating students, but also to preserve the objectivity and, therefore, the validity of findings on which much may depend.

Hundreds of students in Atlanta, Georgia and Jackson, Mississippi have already turned out to contribute to this extraordinary effort. Won't you too do the same?

\*\*For those of you who have not participated at all, final study sessions will be held on Wednesday, January 25 at 2:30 P.M. or 7:00 P.M.; Thursday, January 26 at either 2:30 P.M. or 7:00 P.M.; and on Friday, January 27 at 2:30 P.M. All sessions will be held in E. Cullen Auditorium in Room A301. Five dollars is given as a small token of appreciation for your effort and refreshments will be served.

For those of you who have already participated at least once in this effort, we thank you.

  
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