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U.S. and China to benefit from treaty

By TAI-YAM LEUNG
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The new friendship between the United States and China will help China develop modern technology, according to a Chinese expert who spoke here Sunday. Chen-Ning Yang, President of the National Association of Chinese Americans and a frequent visitor to China, addressed an audience of approximately seven hundred persons in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center. Yang, a Nobel Prize winner in Physics, predicted that the normalization of relations between the United States and China will be recorded by historians as a great turning point in the 20th Century. The two countries have just ended a period of 30 years of non-

communication and hostility by resuming diplomatic relations.

Yang, who has visited China every year since 1971, said that China has all ready begun her commitment to progress by adopting a goal of modernizing four areas: agriculture, industry, national defense, and science and technology. "To achieve this goal, China must start with the spearheading of science and technology development," Yang said. "The goal is enthusiastically embraced by the overwhelming majority of people in China."

In a national science conference held in March of 1977, China defined the science and research goals up to 1985 and outlined more broadly the proposed scientific developments from 1985 to 2000.

The first part of the project lists 108 items of science and

technology developments. Of the several areas into which these 108 items were grouped, eight particular areas were singled out for special emphasis: agriculture, energy, material resource,



Chen-Ning Yang

computer science, laser, space science, high energy physics, and genetic engineering. With the exception of agriculture, these areas are considered frontier areas for the most advanced nations in the world.

Regarding the technological projects, China will complete the construction of 120 large projects before 1985. Included will be 10 huge oil fields roughly the same size as the Taching Oil Field, which currently provides approximately 50 million gallons of oil each year.

"If China is able to reach the goal of constructing the 10 oil fields by 1985, China's oil production will exceed that of the U. S.," Yang said.

The 120 projects also include several large steel mills. China's target production of steel is 60 million tons a year by 1985.

"It requires the collaborative and strenuous effort of everybody in China to reach the goal of completing those 120 projects," Yang said. "But my impression is that everybody is very optimistic."

Estimates show that in order to complete the 120 projects, China will need 60 billion dollars of foreign investment. Other sources of dollars will come from exporting oil and mineral resources such as copper and coal.

To earn foreign exchange, China is also currently negotiating many cooperative efforts such as building tourist hotel chains and establishing manufacturing plants.

Yang said, "It is a very wise move on the part of President Carter, from the pure commercial viewpoint at this moment, to

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Educational seminar

Employers aided by handicap services

UH Handicapped Services and the Texas Commission for the Blind are sponsoring a half day seminar, Jan. 30 from noon to 5 p.m. It is designed to help acquaint employers in the

Houston area become familiar with the latest technological assistance available for blind employees.

Greg Rhodes, coordinator of Handicapped Services at UH, said

"Visually handicapped persons make excellent employees, usually with minimum, if any, change in the office equipment or design."

The luncheon/seminar will be conducted by Mr. Louis Vieceli, associate professor and coordinator of placement in the Rehabilitation Institute at Southern Illinois University; Dr. Larry Scadden, Director of the Rehabilitation Engineering Center of the Smith-Kettlewell Institute in San Francisco; and Mr. Bob Miller, from Telescensory Systems, Inc. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Topics discussed by Scadden include the application of existing and forthcoming technology and the implication of job engineering in developing employment for the blind.

A demonstration by Miller of both simplified and elaborate equipment will show their assistance to blind employees in performing clerical and professional tasks.

The display will include a machine which changes printed words into tactile symbols on the reader's hand; a computer which reads aloud from an ordinary printed page; a read/write device

for storing and retrieving large quantities of data; an input/output braille terminal for interface with computer systems and an audible calculator.

The seminar is by invitation only and representatives from 50 to 70 companies are expected to attend. Those will include larger companies in Houston with regional and federal office personnel from Dallas, according to Rhodes.

"Any job which is computer-based can be designed for the visually handicapped," Rhodes said. He added that about a half million people are blind in this country, and nearly half of these are of employable age and could hold responsible jobs, if allowed.

Little monetary investment by the company is required for many of the office additions and changes recommended by rehabilitation experts. Handicapped persons have excellent employment records, added Rhodes.

The seminar will be conducted in the Continuing Education Center, persons interested in attending should contact Rhodes at 749-1527.

Fund-raisers kidnap, ransom dean, sororities

Bill Moffit, UH Cougar Marching Band director, and Harry Sharp, Dean of Students, will be ransomed next Wednesday and Thursday in front of the UC to raise money for the Leukemia Society and the Epilepsy Foundation. The event is sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

KPRE-TV sportscaster Bill Worrell will serve as "godfather" to the Lambda Chi Alpha members Friday at 11:30 a.m. when they "kidnap" members of eight sororities in the Cougar Den. The sororities will ransom the girls with canned goods, which will be given to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, for the Poor.

Lambda Chi Alpha will also sponsor a T.G.I.F. party from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, in the Cougar Den, UC Underground.

New cables installed; UH flag to fly soon

The UH flag, which has been missing from its pole at the Cullen Fountain for the past few months because of a broken cable, will be returned this week.

The cable for the three flags (United States, Texas and UH) at the Cullen Fountain will be replaced at a cost of \$198. A stronger cable will be used to prevent theft of the flags, according to maintenance supervisor Paul Postel.

Assistant Chief of Police Campus Patrick O'Shaughnessy said two UH flags have been stolen over the past two years.

Postel said although UH received the new cables before Christmas, installation of the cables was delayed because maintenance personnel were busy repairing the Architecture Annex that was damaged by fire on Dec. 21, 1978.



The UH campus has been without the services of the school flag because of a broken cable. Pictured above is the flag while in use.

Child welfare study made public soon

Three publications written and compiled by Magda Cordell McHale and John McHale of the UH Center for Integrative Studies will be published and distributed world wide by the Population Reference

The UH Center for Integrative Studies focuses primarily on the long range social and cultural implications of change, with a strong emphasis on global trends.

Two of the publications should be out next week followed by the third publication sometime in February. The publications marking the UNESCO-sponsored Inter-

national Year of the Child-1979 deal with data and discussion about the health, well-being, life styles, living conditions and future of more than one third of the world's population—children under 15 years old.

Magda Cordell McHale, senior research associate at the UH Center for Integrative Studies, said in the publication "The central measure of all social, economic and political development is the degree to which it enhances or hinders the satisfaction of the needs and aspirations of people and those of their children. Of the nearly one and one-half billion

children throughout the world, a large proportion are in serious need and have no immediate hope of having their aspirations met."

In researching McHale's group found that 588 million children had no access to assured safe water; 680 million had a life expectancy below 60; 600 million had no access to effective medical care; and 520 million children live in countries where the average income is less than \$90/year.

The Population Reference Bureau publishing the study is a nonprofit, educational institution which is celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

Editorials:

Cullen Davis got his money's worth

"Racehorse" Haynes is really something else.

Another phase of the continuing courtroom saga of T. Cullen Davis came to a tired end Monday afternoon. After deliberations lasting six days, the jury could not reach a verdict. "It would serve no purpose to deliberate further," the jurors said.

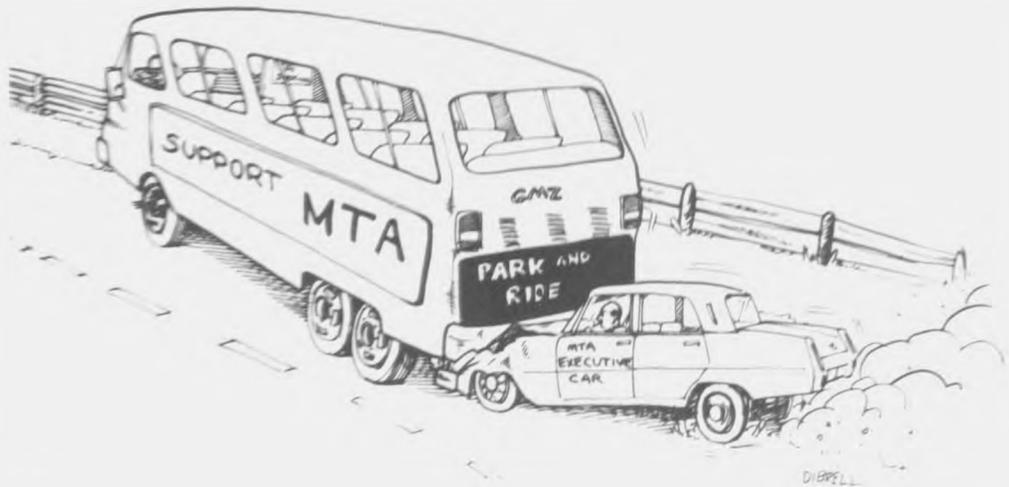
That ol' boy T. Cullen Davis was really in a fix, but "Racehorse" got him out of trouble. He did it once in the Texas Panhandle; he did it again in Houston.

The evidence against Davis was practically indisputable, at least that's what the prosecutors thought in Amarillo and in Houston. But that didn't matter; he hired the best lawyer he could find.

The cost didn't matter; as a millionaire, he could afford it.

Haynes and Davis won, the jury was deadlocked and a mistrial had to be declared. But their victory was a victory for the American court system.

As a wise old philosopher once said, "We have the best judicial system money can buy."



Commentary:

MTA: What price efficiency?

By MARK POWER

We must congratulate our Houston bureaucracy once again. This time, the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which Houstonians voted overwhelmingly for last May, has proposed a crime against their public mandate. From the beginning, we have been led to believe that MTA would be the advocate for energy conservation on the part of Houston commuters by bringing efficiency to the chaotic transit system of worn out buses known as HouTran.

What price efficiency? First came the importation of foreign-made buses on Russian freighters (in exchange for Kansas wheat?) and Houstonians cried foul. "It's against the American Way" they were heard to say. But the smoke screen of public relations and rhetoric issuing forth from those in charge of mass transit had a calming effect on Houston (much like being down-wind from Pasadena when the air is yellow) and the masses were placated.

Then, many voters coughed and sputtered when the one cent limited sales tax was proposed to finance the MTA's party. "Enough taxation" several opponents were heard to cry. Some said that MTA would be no more responsible with the public dollars than any other govern-

ment agency. But this author believed with thousands of other Houstonians that MTA could help Houston, so public relations prevailed and the tax was enacted.

But this time, Barry Goodman, your troops have blundered. Why, people are asking, is MTA, our public advocate of responsible energy conservation, spending \$227,700 for 38 full-sized sedans with gas guzzling V-8 engines? Not under-sized intermediates or subcompacts or even compact cars, but full-sized sedans?

I can hardly believe what Operations Director Richard Drake told the Houston people, that V-8 engines are needed because "the cars are sometimes used to push buses that won't run." What a sight—HouTran buses are going to have auxiliary power units in the form of sedans pushing them down the Houston freeways when their own engines conk out. Have you told the Department of Energy in Washington about this energy-saving measure, Barry?

But let's get to the point. Mr. Drake also tells us that the cars need enough power to handle freeway travel with ease. My friend Judy has a Subaru—you know, one of those little foreign 4-cylinder imports—and she often beats my '67 Chevy in the chase for access to the Houston 500, as some residents fondly call our freeways. Even the Houston Police Department had the good sense (a rarity indeed) to select AMC Gremlins for the traffic division which the HPD garage tells me are powered by six cylinder engines.

And Drake also tells us that our MTA officials need power steering, power brakes, automatic transmissions, AM-FM stereo radios to listen to while pushing our buses down the freeway, and even electric clocks to tell them when to go home. MTA supervisors and workers need these luxuries because, as Drake puts it, many fleet supervisors "virtually live in their cars when they're on the job."

The crushing blow is that the Houston taxpayers are not only

being asked to finance these luxury autos, but to pick up the tab for their 10-mile-to-the-gallon gas consumption, possibly including personal use.

Barry, as the popular song goes, you need to "hold the line." What happened to the responsibility about spending the public's money wisely, as your MTA staff preached to us at election time? Was that a sample of the rhetoric to come? Is your answer of fiscal responsibility to purchase luxury V-8 sedans while encouraging commuters to save gas and use HouTran?

Haven't the U.S. car manufacturers been bending over backwards to meet federal guidelines on gas consumption, and to offer economical, practical, and luxurious smaller cars?

And if your buses won't move down the road on their own power, might I suggest that the money needs to be spent on maintenance vehicles which your PR department has been crying out so loudly for? I think that a Ford pick-up truck is much better suited to pushing buses down the road, if that is what your definition of mass transit is.

Barry, I voted for your MTA on the assumption that my tax dollars would be spent wisely to help Houston's transportation problem, an assumption that appeared to be wrong. What you are proposing will make your authority look like just another political shenanigan. The time has come for responsible management of our public monies. Are you going to 'hold the line' or will Houstonians have to revolt against their transportation system because they were sold a bill of goods by politicians disguised as MTA officials preaching good will? Barry, the eyes of Houston are upon you, and you cannot get away.

Editor's note: This commentary was written and submitted last week. Although MTA officials have since backed down on their request for the large automobiles, some of the points raised here still are interesting, and should be noted. Mark Power is a staff writer for The Daily Cougar.

PC film series offers diversions for students

Program Council has a good deal for UH students on a tight budget looking for good entertainment.

The PC film calendar has a number of good movies lined up for the spring. On the bill are classics such as "Lawrence of Arabia," "Ben Hur" and "2001: A Space Odyssey." These are also a number of good contemporary flicks, such as "Annie Hall" and "High Anxiety."

There are shows in the early afternoon and evening. And the best part is that they only cost \$1.

Watch for ads in **The Cougar** for current shows. Or you can drop by the PC offices in the UC Underground and pick up a film schedule for the entire spring series.

PC is an organization to bring entertainment to UH students. It is partially funded by student service fees, and is run by students.

In fact, if you have some spare time, it might be worth your while to drop by PC and check out its projects. They are always looking for more help, and the atmosphere is congenial.

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new Summary *Judge admits to Davis mistrial*

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —Fighting was reported today in the vicinity of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh as resistance to the Vietnamese invaders and their Cambodian rebel allies continued.

WASHINGTON (AP) —The first meeting of the new Endangered Species Committee is scheduled Tuesday to decide whether the Tellico Dam in Tennessee or the Grayrocks Project in Wyoming should be exempted from the Endangered Species Act.

Construction of the Tellico Dam was halted because its completion would have destroyed the habitat of the Snail Darter, a tiny fish on the Endangered Species List. The Grayrocks Project would affect the critical habitat of the endangered whooping crane.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —Police in Pondicherry used tear gas and clubs Monday to break up a protest against Prime Minister Morarji Desai's proposal to merge the former French colony with adjoining states.

Houston (AP) —Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis posted a quickly ordered \$30,000 bond Monday and left the courtroom where State Judge Wallace Moore granted a mistrial in his murder conspiracy case minutes before.

"Cullen is now free," said one of his defense attorneys, Mike Gibson.

Judge Moore said, "Somebody had to do it (preside over the case). And I was the one. I don't think I should have to do it again. This trial pointed out what's wrong and what's right with the system."

The weary, chain-smoking state judge ruled the jury hopelessly deadlocked Monday and reluctantly declared a mistrial in the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire case.

Moore released the sequestered jurors at 4:05 p.m.

The end came in the 13th week of the marathon murder conspiracy trial after six days of deliberations failed to break an 8-4 juror impasse.

The climax came on an ironic note. The two victims of a 1976

shooting spree at the Davis mansion were both born on Jan. 22. Davis was tried for one of those murders in Amarillo but was acquitted.

Neither side claimed victory, but others viewed the hung jury as a stunning triumph for Davis and the crack defense team headed by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

The jury sent Moore a note at 3:45 p.m., saying they were "hopelessly deadlocked" and "it would serve no purpose to

deliberate any further."

The normally inscrutable and stoic defendant rose and accepted the mistrial decision and said, "I want to thank the jury."

"Sure I'm disappointed," said prosecutor Jack Strickland. "We realized this was a possibility when you get in a case as long and drawn out as this one has been.

"It's my view that this has been the goal of the defense from the beginning. Given the nature of the state's evidence, it would be virtually impossible for them to expect an acquittal.

"They set out to confuse and complicate and obfuscate in hopes of hanging this jury up. They succeeded in that.

"But they underestimate the seriousness with which we view our

responsibility. And if they're counting on the state abdicating that responsibility and not seeking a retrial, they're in for an unpleasant surprise.

"This has done nothing to shake my faith in the integrity of the state's case. They may have worn down some members of the jury, but they sure as hell aren't going to wear us down."

"This jury was very conscientious in its deliberations and should have been discharged several days ago. They should not have been put through the torture of additional deliberations since they were hung from early on.

"If the state is serious about retrying this case, we'll see it up again after we clear out our other dockets," Strickland said.



"Racehorse" Haynes

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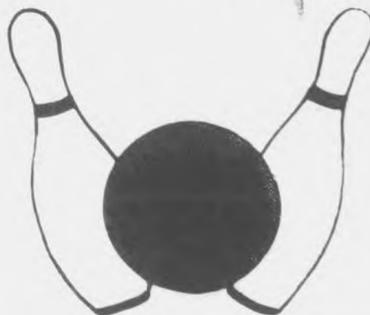
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Red China seeking new ideas

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 establish diplomatic relations with China. It is everybody's hope, especially the business circles here, that with the normalization, there will come more trade with China."

Research programs are undertaken in universities and industrial laboratories and in many institutes belonging to the Chinese Academy of Science. At the present time, there are over 100 institutes located near Peking, Shanghai, and other cities.

China is also building a few research cities, known as science cities, in some backward places: e.g. Hofei, which happens to be Yang's hometown.

An Academy of Social Science, comprised of 19 institutes, has also been formed.

Yang said, "It is clear that China is anxious not only to learn advanced science and technology developments from the west, but also anxious to analyze in detail the social, economic and political structure of the west, absorbing the good points of the system and

rejecting the bad points." "China is today at the stage of trying to grab for new ideas in every sphere of human activity, which is not just confined to scientific and technological developments, but especially in the area of various kinds of human organization," he added.

Yang said universities in China suffered greatly from the Cultural Revolution. China is now under heavy pressure to increase the enrollment of college students, which numbered from 0.6 to 0.7 million last year. He said the system of giving students examinations was denounced during the Cultural Revolution, but is now common practice.

A national mathematical contest was held last year for high school students. The top ten percent of students were admitted to universities, with disregard for their present scholastic classifications.

Referring to sending Chinese students to study in the United States, Yang said, "It is my opinion that this exchange

program is of tremendous importance. Chinese scholars studying here would certainly be in contact with the modern development of American science, and they would in turn contribute to it."

"There is also an extra dimension to these developments, which in the long run, is perhaps more important for the future of the world through these exchanges," he said. "That new dimension attributes to the fact that these scholars and students will return to China and improve the understanding in China of how things are done outside of China."

Yang also said the Chinese students and scholars will certainly exert an influence on Chinese politics as the result of the exchange program. It is a worthwhile investment for the United States.

Yang praised the planned Jan. 29 visit of Teng Hsiao-ping, China's Vice Premier, as further supporting the friendly relations between the two countries.

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'Juiced' up Coogs lasso Mustangs 82-78

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Kenny "Juice" Williams poured in 41 points and Leonard Mitchell grabbed two key rebounds in the closing seconds to lead Houston to a heart-stopping win over SMU 82-78.

Williams had never been better. Throughout the second half, he kept Houston in the contest with his long range bombs and

penetrating drives, accounting for 24 of Houston's 40 second half points.

"I was trying to take better percentage shots tonight, and when I drove the middle I was wide open to shoot," said Williams, who made 16 of 29 shots.

Williams scored his last two points of the night with 2:04 left in the game to give the Cougars a slim one-point advantage. For-

tunately the rest of the team came alive to help preserve the win.

Vic Ewing dropped in two free throws one minute later to push the lead to three, then Mitchell rebounded a Mustang miss and was fouled immediately. Even though he missed the free throw Mitchell forced SMU to use up 22 more seconds off the clock before they could attempt another shot, which Phil Hale made with 39 seconds remaining to close the

score to 79-78 in favor of Houston.

SMU pressed the inbounds pass hoping to force a turnover, however the Coogs were able to break the press easily: once on the offensive end, Ken Ciolli saw an opening to the basket and drove in for a layup. SMU's Harris prevented the score but fouled Ciolli in the process.

Ciolli could only make one free throw, so when SMU called a timeout with 18 seconds left everyone's thoughts turned to a possible overtime. Everyone except Leonard Mitchell.

SMU called on Gordon Welch to take the shot. It bounced high off the iron and there was Leonard Mitchell, wonderful Leonard, fighting off three SMU players to grab the basketball.

Once Mitchell was sure he had the ball, he looked up and saw Vic Ewing streaking down the court free. A pass went to Ewing who stuffed the ball just as the horn sounded to send everyone home happy.



Williams

"I was sure pleased with Mitchell's last rebound," said UH coach Guy Lewis afterwards. "We didn't fold, we gutted up when we had to. I've never worked so hard in all my life."

"I don't know what to do to stop Williams, he was hitting from 40 feet out," said SMU coach Sonny Allen. "We had our chances to win. The game finally came down to one team or another hitting the big basket and we didn't do it."

Lady cagers steam Rice, 82-48

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH women's basketball team took their cue from the men Coog's boiling of Rice Saturday, and did some cooking of their own last night, 82-48.

The Lady Coogs had all the ingredients for a successful winning recipe: three shooters in double figures, an early lead which they sustained and an 85.7

free throw average.

Scoring in double figures for UH was the Coog leading scorer, Kip Anderson, with 24 points; Linda Holland with 22; and Cheryl Gardley with 18. Anderson and Gardley have been shooting in double figures almost every game.

UH jumped ahead 13-0 before Rice scored. By the half, UH led 43-26 and in the second half UH

basketball coach Dot Woodfin started substitutions.

Anderson hit her first 10 shots, Holland her first five and Gardley hit her first five. Gardley hit four of her five free throws and Mary Widacki hit two of two.

Despite the Coog's good showing, Woodfin expressed dissatisfaction over the team's mental attitude. "Our group is not hustling," she said. "We weren't in the ball game about half the time."



Anderson

"Against bad teams like tonight, we can get away with not being in the game mentally, but not against good teams," she said.

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Roommates

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Lost & Found

FOUND: Gold wire frame men's prescription glasses in parking lot 8A Sunday, January 14. Call 673-4133.

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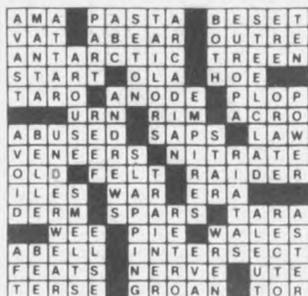
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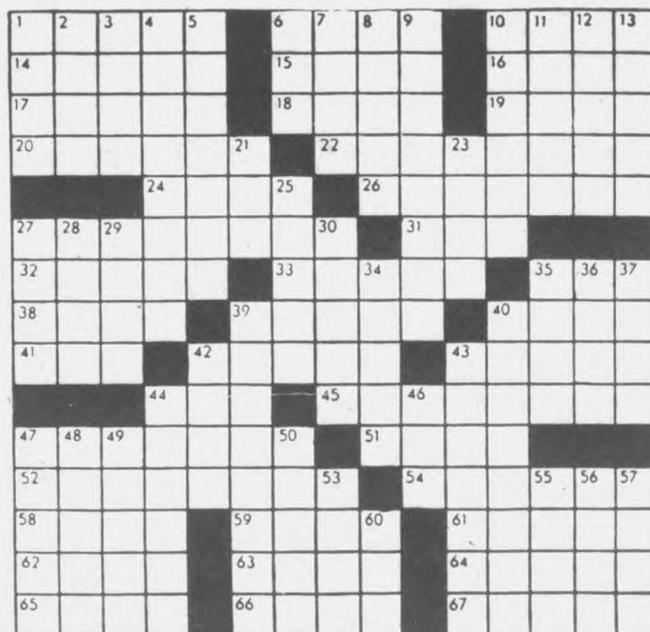
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ALPHA EPSILON RHO—NATIONAL HONORARY BROADCASTING SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 243, Communications Building to discuss reservations for the annual convention in Dallas. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Latinos Catolicos Unidos at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity at Fletcher Center at 2:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

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

COUGAR GUARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindle Top Room, UC. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, COLLEGIATE CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Mike Holsey of Holsey Custom Clothes will be guest speaker and "Executive Fashions" will be discussed. Open to all interested.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will sponsor a "Hudson and Harrigan Campus Kidnap" from noon to 1 p.m. in front of UC. Open to the public.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity at Fletcher Center at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

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Wed. Jan. 24, 12-1 Bill Moffit — Front of UC
Thurs. Jan. 25 12-1 Dr. Harry Sharp — Front of UC
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Ecological-Environmental Services. This operation conducts studies designed to evaluate and improve our environment. Programs range from infrared "mapping" of heat loss from homes on a state-wide basis to studies of the ecological impact of power generation on the Hudson River.

Interviewing on Campus
January 31-February 1

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator, Science Services Division/Texas Instruments/P. O. Box 225621/MS 948/Dallas, Texas 75265.

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