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Sherri Stolleis, an industrial engineering graduate student, puts together a test robot in the industrial automation laboratory. The Texas A&M laboratory tests robots in simulated production situations.

# RHA conference planned

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Resident Hall Association delegates from 18 Southern universities will converge on the Texas A&M campus Feb. 17 for the 10th Annual Residence Hall Association Conference.

The conference will include approximately 250 to 300 students from the University of Houston, North Texas State University, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M.

While at the conference, delegates will discuss RHA programs and exchange ideas for future programs and leadership in dormitories, Tracy Moy, RHA conference chairperson, said.

Delegates also will discuss programs that their respective universities sponsor. At Texas A&M, she said, RHA sponsors five major events a year including Casino Night, Almost Anything Goes and several community projects.

Some of the programs that all the associations are involved

with are regulation of dorm visitation hours, setting activity fees, representing on-campus students in important campus meetings, and improving relations among the students who live in dormitories.

"I hope that after the conference is over, they will have learned how to better themselves as leaders and how to better their RHA programs," Moy said.

Another objective of the conference, she said, is to promote better relationships among the represented schools.

"Since this is the tenth anniversary, I hope that the conference is one of the best ever...especially since it is at A&M," she said. "A lot of delegates were attracted to the conference this year primarily because it is at A&M, and students from other schools want to see what the University is all about."

Several past conference presidents and board members are expected to attend the conference to mark its anniversary.

Texas A&M was chosen as

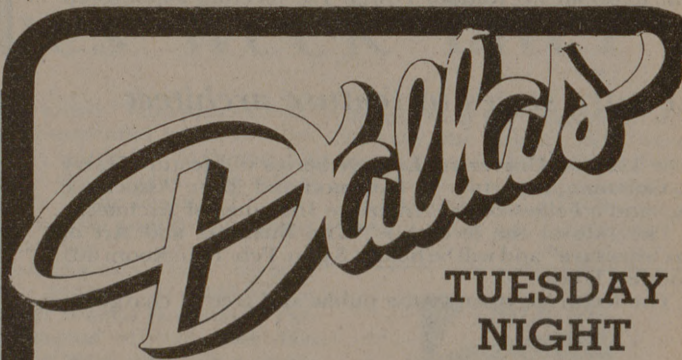
the site for this year's conference because of the conference facilities at Rudder Tower and the

ability of the campus to accommodate several hundred delegates, Moy said.



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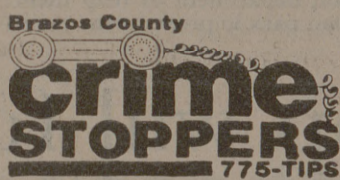
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## Gem store robbed; two females wanted

On Jan. 22, two Hispanic females entered a local jewelry store and asked to see a pair of diamond stud earrings. While the clerk showed the earrings to one of the women, the other woman removed a five-carat diamond from the showcase.

One of the women was described as being in her mid-40s, 5-feet-10-inches tall, slender, with short salt-and-pepper colored hair. She was wearing a three-quarter length Indian-style coat.

The other woman was in her late 20s, 5-feet-5-inches tall,



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