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RTV funds depleted; service cuts foreseen

By RICK SMITH

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The operating budget for the School of Communications has been exhausted with nine months left in the current fiscal year, Dr. William Hawes said.

Hawes, executive officer of Radio-TV faculty, said the budget for 1979-80 is \$21,000, approximately \$40,000 under what the school spent in 1978-79, the first year communications existed as a separate college.

Hawes outlined the possible consequences of adhering to the budget as it now exists in a memo to the Director of the School of Communications, Dr. Kenneth Harwood.

Hawes said compliance would involve termination of "all telephone service to RTV faculty; all state paid postage; all office supplies including duplication services, all rental films and possible cancellation of guest visitors in the spring."

Termination is possible for "all instructional materials, including examinations, required for classes: no syllabus or hand-out items or audio-visual aids for which a service charge is imposed; scheduled spring courses including Film Appreciation, Intro to Film Aesthetics and Criticism, Cinematography I, TV Studio Operations; 1980 accreditation for RTV by the American Council for Educational in Journalism," Hawes said.

Other possible consequences include "loss of student enrollment through breakdown of faculty-student communication; loss of business community for internships, guest visits, exchange services; loss of faculty, both in quality and in numbers," he said.

The fundamental problem is that communication, in all aspects, has never been recognized as the expense it is, Hawes said. "Last year we ran up \$60,000 for a year's operation with all the RTV equipment still in warranty," Hawes said. "Simultaneously the college, in an effort to retain frugal guidelines, was

cut from \$60,000 to \$40,000."

RTV faculty member, Timothy Lyons, is more affected by the budgetary problems than most because he is editor of the Journal of the University Film Association, considered "one of the top three scholarly journals in the area of film in the United States."

"The journal is operating under the auspices of UH," Lyons said. "It increases the prestige of the school and attracts worthwhile students here."

"Cutting our phone and postage means I will have to work on the Journal at home," Lyons said. "If I can't put it out any longer I would have to give it up. That journal is one-third of my life and it's being taken away from me."

"Who gets hurt? Eventually the students will be the ones who suffer," Lyons said. "I wonder where the cutbacks will end and worry about the long-term effects on the school's reputation."

Lyons said one faculty member reserved films for a class on the basis of "his good name", and now the budgeting for film rentals has been cut. He said those occurrences might destroy the reputation of some of the people who came down here to help open "the finest new RTV program in the country."

"Possibly we (RTV faculty) had unreasonable expectations in coming here," Lyons said. "But nobody was ignorant of what we could do (to help the school)."

Provost George Magner said he is meeting with Humanities and Fine Arts Dean Dr. M.G. Yoes Jr. regularly to discuss the magnitude of the problem.

"We are in the second year of the state funding biennium and this means no new money is coming in," Magner said. "Any additional money channeled into the School of Communication will have to come from some source within the university."

Both Magner and Director of Communications Kenneth Harwood said they are making every attempt to serve the students first.



Photo by BERNIE GOR

Oh, Christmas tree!

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, even though there ain't no snow. But it should be cold for the rest of the week, and the university has added an extra touch of the holiday season by decorating this Christmas tree in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Christmas gifts sought for mentally ill patients

By FRIEDA BEATY

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Mental Health Association needs gifts and money to buy gifts for more than 2,200 mentally ill patients who probably will otherwise be forgotten on Christmas Day.

Last year, more than \$1,800 was used to purchase underwear, hose, socks, and other articles the patients might need for everyday use at a wholesale distributor, according to Nancy Wachs of the Mental Health Association of Houston and Harris County.

The money for the shopping was donated by Houstonians. The association also needs gifts like new clothing, toilet articles, books, games, toys, hobby items, and make-up.

The association, a United Way agency, distributes gifts to patients in Harris County hospitals and clinics and to Harris County residents in the Austin State Hospital.

The hospitals and clinics for the mentally ill do not have money to buy patients gifts at Christmas or personal care items at any time.

Many of the patients do not have a family, or their family chose to forget them, and they will not receive any gifts, she said. Many would not receive any Christmas gifts at all if it were not for the citizens who help by donating, Wachs added.

The association served 1,700 people last year, an increase of 600 patients from 1977, and expect to serve between 2,200 to 2,800 this Christmas. Wachs said the association has been conducting this service for approximately 12 years, because the state hospitals can not afford to take care of this need. This year the association will service 27 different centers.

Last year, Prudential Insurance Co. placed large collection boxes in their employee lounge, and within one week, the boxes and many others were filled with gifts

which were taken to the MHA for distribution to patients.

This year Prudential is conducting the same project, as is North Shore High School, who is placing boxes in every home room, added Wachs.

A Houston civic group "adopted" a group of emotionally disturbed children at a residential treatment center and gave each child a new toy or game and a new article of clothing. In a similar manner, a small church group adopted six families with mentally ill members.

Wachs said last year was her first year to conduct this project and to attend a Christmas party with the patients. "We gave out 80 gifts to 80 clients, and no one opened their gifts, I asked one of the attendants, and he said they were saving them to have something to open on Christmas."

"The Christmas presents come as a very big surprise to our patients. When we show them the gifts under the tree, there is

usually stunned silence. I think that they are amazed at the proof that people outside the hospital really do care about them," Jean Duffey, R.N., Director of Nursing at Harris County Psychiatric Hospital said.

The hospital cares for an average of 50 to 60 patients every year on Christmas Day.

Power chosen as new editor for next semester's Cougar

Mark Power was chosen last night as editor-in-chief of *The Daily Cougar* for spring, 1980, over T. Edward Bell by the Student Publications Committee.

Power is the current news editor of the *Cougar* and Bell is a columnist and reviewer for the publication.

"I am honored to be elected," Power said. "There is a lot of responsibility that goes with the job. It would be impossible to put

Duffey said few of the patients in the hospital on Christmas day receive visitors or gifts, except for the gift through the MHA.

Gifts and donations can be sent to the Mental Health Association, 3208 Austin, Houston, Texas, 77004 through December 14. The MHA is located on the corner of Austin and Elgin.

out this high quality publication without this highly talented staff," he said.

"I feel the committee overlooked my ability as a journalist because of some of the controversial issues I have created. But I feel that Mr. Power can be a competent journalist and I wish him the best of luck," Bell said.

Bell said he will be the amusements editor in the spring. He will continue as a columnist.

**Coogs to finish football season
with Bayou Bucket Fried Rice**

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, sunny and cool today, with increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High today mid 50s, low tonight low 30s, high Saturday upper 50s.

Editorials:

Maxson tries to build better image of UH

Every once in a while, people deserve a little pat on the back — even at the University of Houston.

The search committee for the new UH president has nearly completed its work, and a person should be named for the position early next year. In the meantime, Robert Maxson has functioned as acting president.

Maxson has performed admirably as acting president. In that position, he has been highly visible all over campus, and has tried to keep in touch with students and faculty. It isn't unusual to see Maxson in the UC Coffeehouse having a few beers with students and talking about the university with them.

The university has gotten a lot of publicity in recent years, mostly as a result of its financial problems. Maxson said he perceives part of his role is to boost UH's image, particularly among the university's own students and faculty.

This sort of morale boost is what UH needs at this time, and Maxson has been doing a great job.

Don't give up semester yet

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas ... all over campus.

The UC has decorations, the Cullen Family Plaza Christmas tree is up, people's offices are decorated and the cold weather has set in.

The holiday season has definitely arrived. And with this arrival brings those dreaded finals.

If you haven't already blown this semester off, then don't — there are only two more class days and a week of finals.

You can make it.

The Cougar staff members aren't exactly excellent examples of the perfect college student, but we're hell bent on making it through this semester. If we can do it, so can you.

Don't give up!

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters:

Tutoring program developed

To The Editor:

Regarding the editorial November 29 on the subject of tutoring, this past semester the physics department and the tutorial service of the University cooperated in what is (to this campus) a unique approach to tutoring: departmental control over tutoring in that subject. This was accomplished through a joint effort whereby the physics department provided space, recruited students to serve as peer tutors, and provided an advanced physics major to be a back-up to the peer tutors, and the tutorial service provided the funds to pay the tutors. If we may measure success by attendance in the tutoring room, the program was almost too successful. This

semester we had more students coming for tutoring help in one calendar week (pick any week you like) than we have had in the past at departmental "problem sessions" staffed by TAs over the entire semester.

It seems obvious that the optimum arrangement is tutoring in the environment of the academic department, where demonstration equipment, film loops and other study aids may be available. This is what we are trying to accomplish, and if there be any helpful gremlins out there who would be willing to work with us to improve the present service, at least one member of the faculty is eager to give you that opportunity.

The following is offered as speculation (speculation - I don't

have the data to back it up): The excessive drop-out of freshmen and sophomore students from this university is centered around fewer than eight subject areas. If a viable mechanism existed to assist students in those few areas before, during and after those students are over their heads and hopelessly lost, we could simultaneously raise both academic standards and rate of retention. It is unlikely that either will be raised unless the university community directs more attention and resources toward these goals. Debate and vocalized statements of concern are meaningless unless backed by action and resources.

Tom Hudson
Physics Department

Faculty member offers clarification

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify some of the statements attributed to me which appeared in the articles on the evaluation of teaching (*The Daily Cougar*, Nov. 27-29). The misstatements embarrassingly distort the thrust — not to mention the facts, the context and the grammar — of my original comments.

In the first place, as I told the reporter, I do not object to research as a requirement for tenure-promotion and as a criterion for merit raises. A university faculty has an obligation not only to teach students the "basics" with respect to what is already known, but also to apprise them of new information and ideas and to contribute to the fund of knowledge. "Good teaching" at the university level has

traditionally included research and scholarship among its several important dimensions.

On the other hand, as I also said, university teaching today, for several reasons, — including the poor reading and writing skills of many students — almost preempts scholarship. Concerned faculty members, responsive to the needs of students unprepared to handle college level work, will use much of the time normally available for research to tutor and, in the case of English faculty, to correct numerous essays. Unless professors give up families, eating and sleeping, their ability to be both good scholars and student oriented teachers (not to mention active committee participants) is diminished.

The articles also misquoted and took completely out of context my remarks about salaries, merit,

tenure, etc. I had told the reporter that the appallingly low merit raises given to many overworked faculty members in my department, combined with appallingly low salaries, has exacerbated the problems faculty members face today in fulfilling their several obligations. Rather than being rewarded for the extra effort expended in a difficult situation, many professors are being punished — to the detriment of their professional and personal lives — with low merit raises, low salaries, and, in the case of untenured faculty, termination. The university must protect itself against non-productive faculty members, but it must also make its definition and evaluation of productivity and its salary policies fair and equitable.

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"One false move and I'll... wait a minute... this isn't working out."

Possible financial burden

Tuition hikes may hurt UH

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

University financial aid programs may not be able to handle an increased demand from students if tuition rates are raised, Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid Joe McCormack said Thursday.

Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said in October the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University Systems, is considering a proposal to increase tuition rates, to be submitted to the Texas Legislature in January.

Ashworth said if tuition was increased, more students would be eligible for grants. Ashworth said the federal and state loan programs would be able to handle an increased number of applicants

for financial aid.

McCormack said, "I think that things are getting pretty tight all over, and that we may not get the student aid increases we desire." He said an increase in tuition rates may cause prospective students to opt not to go to college. He emphasized the behavior of prospective students depends on the amount of the tuition increase.

Ashworth said the board is calculating how much tuition rates should be raised if they choose to recommend an increase.

UH Acting President Robert Maxson said that working students might bear the brunt of an increase in tuition rates, since they might not qualify for financial aid. Ashworth said most financial aid programs apply to both working and non-working students.

An increase in tuition could be offset by an increase in minimum wages, said McCormack. The U.S. minimum wage will be increased from \$2.90 to \$3.25 in 1982. He said since the minimum wage will be increased, less people will apply for financial aid due to an increase in tuition.

"The bottom line is that the university is probably in need of a tuition increase to support the rising cost of education," McCormack said.

Ashworth said some Coordinating Board members are concerned whether students are paying enough of their share for the cost of education. He estimated the state pays \$2,300 each year for each student's education. He said the average tuition that students pay per semester is \$100 to \$120.

Debate team earns trophies

The UH debate team Tuesday brought home two trophies and placed seventh out of 23 in the University of Southern California Invitational Debate and Speech Tournament.

Mike Fain, a speech communication junior, won trophies for first place in poetry interpretation and second place in prose interpretation. Fain also won a third place trophy for UH in dramatic interpretation.

Fain and Josephine Gutierrez, Fain's debate partner, won two rounds of eight.

Val Flake went as the team's coach, and Dr. Wayne Thompson, communication professor, attended the meet as consultant and judge.

Fain said the UH team was "up against some tough competition. We don't have the competition in Texas to prepare us."

During the Christmas break, the debate team will go to Los Angeles to try to qualify more students for later national tournaments, Fain said. The national tournaments will be held in March and April of 1980, at

USC, UCLA and Loyola University. Fain said the debate team will also assess its future competition and try to build a better reputation while in Los Angeles.

Thompson said UH has attended the USC invitational meet for the past 20 years. He said UH usually competes against 400 to 500 schools at that tournament.

Fain said the USC tournament is a highlight of this semester's competition, but that debate team activity will pick up in the spring.

Mexico refuses to renew shah's visa

MEXICO CITY — The government said Thursday night it will not let the shah of Iran back into the country because the "situation has changed radically" in the U.S.-Iranian crisis and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interest.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on Dec. 9," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said in a statement to reporters, so it makes "no sense for him to return to Mexico." Castaneda refused to answer reporters' questions.

Doctors at the New York hospital where exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has been undergoing cancer treatment told him Wednesday he was free to travel, and there had been reports he would return soon to his rented mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico City.

Castaneda said Mexico's ambassador to the United States, Hugo B. Margain, had informed the shah's family and representatives of the decision.

Neither the shah nor his chief spokesman, Robert Armao, was available for comment. Armao's private phone had been disconnected. There also was no immediate comment from the White House.

Castaneda's statement said, "In the current moment the situation has changed radically. The world is facing a real crisis, described by U.N. Secretary General Mr. Kurt Waldheim as a threat to international peace and security."

He said one element of the crisis was the holding of 49 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and "another central element in the crisis is the person itself of the former shah of Iran."

"Faced with this new situation,

the government of Mexico has had to ponder all the essential factors of its duty to protect before anything else the vital interests of the country.

Correction

An article in the Thursday edition of the *Daily Cougar* stated that a promotion recommendation for Dr. Gene Decker received a vote of four to two from the College Personnel Committee in favor of a promotion. The statement should have read, "That second recommendation went to the College Personnel Committee after receiving from the departmental committee a four to two vote in favor of a promotion. The recommendation passed unanimously in the College Personnel Committee." The *Cougar* regrets the error.

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Student leads organization

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A UH architecture student was elected president of a national organization last week and will spend a year in Washington, D.C..

Alejandro Barberena was elected president of the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects at the group's national convention.

"I feel great. It's a great honor and I feel the type of help I can offer is something the organization needs. I feel I can do the job," Barberena said.

The UH chapter hosted the convention at Stouffer's Plaza Hotel from Nov 21-24. John Tadilla chaired the committee which developed the event entitled "Forum '79."

As president, Barberena will work in Washington as a public relations person for the organization. He will also represent the group on several committees on a national level dealing with architecture. There are 33,000 students in the organization.

Barberena will receive a \$7800 scholarship and \$5,500 in traveling expenses.

The UH chapter was recognized for producing the best event of the year. The award was given for a series of lectures by architect Bruce Goiff, sponsored by UH in March of this year.

The group won a certificate and a \$150 check.

There are 33,000 students in the organization. About 300 delegates from the U.S., Canada and Mexico attended the convention. Next year it will be held in

Philadelphia.

Barberena will be installed as president in June in Cincinnati at the convention of the professional Architects Institute of America. With his position, he will serve on the national board of directors for the AIA.

Travel arrangements made for bowl games

Tentative travel and hotel accommodations for the post season bowl games have been made. The TTT Travel Agency, located in the UC, coordinated the accommodations.

A complete itinerary of bowl activities along with travel schedules and hotel accommodations will be available on December 4. TTT can be reached at 749-7566 or by calling 748-8550.

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Today

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in breezeway between Tech I and II buildings.

UH CRESCENDOS, UH CRESCENDELLES & KCOH RADIO will have a disco dance for United Negro College Fund from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Houston Room, UC. Open to all. \$1 donation.

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION will meet between 1 and 2 p.m., Parliament Room, UC. Open to everyone.

PSI CHI national psychology

honorary will have a film series at 1 p.m., Room 633, S&R. Open to Psi Chi members and those interested.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m., Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

BAHA'I CLUB will have its last semester meeting at 2 p.m., Brazos Room, UC. All are welcome.

IN VINO VERITAS classics club will have a constitutional meeting at 2 p.m., Honor's Lounge in the Library. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY will continue with its computer programming contest at 1 p.m., Room 311, C&O Building. Contest

is held to select four outstanding individuals to represent UH at the UT-Arlington Eleventh South Central Regional Programming Contest. Open to all. Free to members, \$2 for non-members.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m., Caspian Room, UC. Open to all international organizations' presidents.

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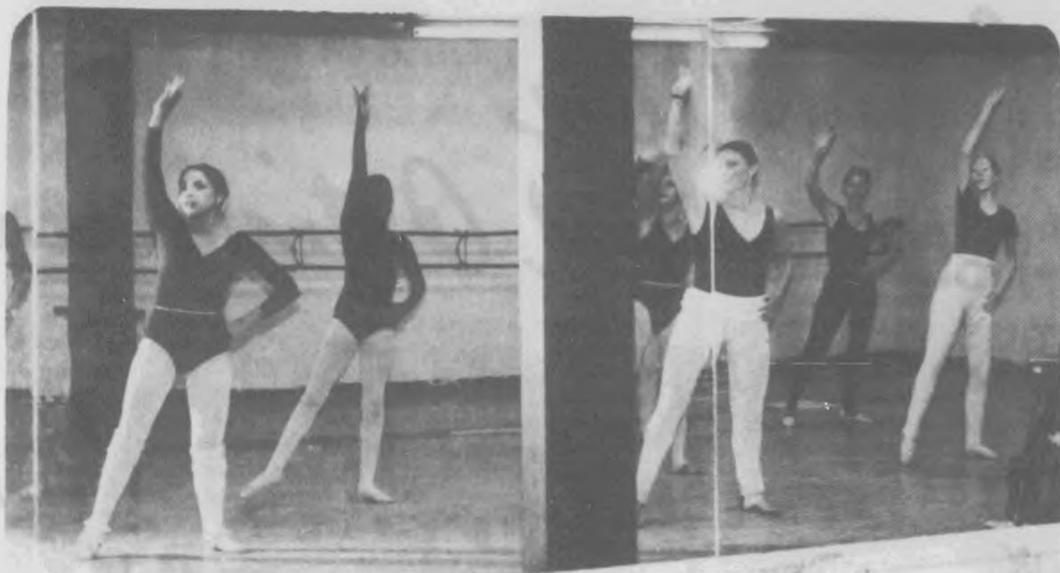
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Dance group new in Houston

By THERESA SEEGER
Features Writer for The Cougar

When one thinks of a dance company what may come to mind is the Jeoffery Ballet Company in New York. There are several dance companies in the Houston area designed to give young adults the dancing experience they need, such as the Civic Ballet, Allegro and Dance Arts. Just recently added to this list is the Ashford Ballet Concert Group started by dance teacher Linda English.

"I started the company because I think it's good to have an outlet for the older dancers," English said. There are twelve members, all of whom belong to the Linda English School of Dance and range in age from 12 to 30.

The dancers like the idea of performing for people other than their families and friends at recitals. Daphne Durham, a 20-

year-old journalism student at St. Thomas University, said it is much more challenging. "The people that come want to see ballet and expect a good performance whereas your parents come mainly just to see you."

The companies are started by dance teachers for their own students with open auditions for other dancers, but English said this system doesn't work. "If a dancer makes it into a company, a lot of pressure is put on her to become that teacher's student."

English has stated that this would not be the case with her, partly due to the fact that she has 30 students and two studios; one on Ella Blvd. and one on Wittington off Dairy Ashford. English would welcome auditions, not to gain more students, but to add dancers to her company, especially male dancers.

English, 31, said starting the company was a goal of hers. She has been dancing since she was six, taking lessons from Joy Alexander in the Heights area. She was teacher's assistant when she was 15 and at 17 English received a scholarship to dance with the Jeoffery Ballet in New York. "It was a good experience, but New York was a little too much for me at 17. My mother agreed so I came back home to Houston," English said.

She opened her first studio on 18th street in 1967 and two years later opened the Dairy Ashford studio. English said the company is a good vehicle for the public as well as the dancers. "People may not want to go downtown to see the Houston Ballet, but they can come see our company and get a good performance."

The company practices on Saturday unless practice is cancelled to have a fund raising project, such as a bake sale or garage sale. The money goes toward furnishing costumes for the group.

The members are excited about the company and don't seem to mind the hard work. "It is hard work, but it's fun. It is a sense of

accomplishment and good experience. You feel more like a performer than you do in a recital," 23-year-old Sylvia Martinez said. She is assistant teacher and an HPE major specializing in dance at UH.

The Ashford Ballet Concert Group had its first show in October when it performed for the Dance Masters Convention in Beaumont. English was pleased with the company's first performance, and is planning other shows. There will be a Christmas program at the Dairy Ashford studio with three different showings on Saturday December 15.

English hopes to give a performance in February at Kinkaid High School and another one in March at St. Thomas University. "We would love to perform for someone who needs entertainment for a show or for some charity event," English said.



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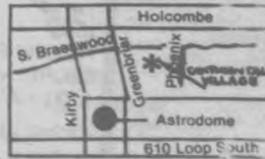


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REVIEW FOR CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY EXAMINATION. Accounting. CEC, \$100. Kay Kubelka, CPA. X4185.

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BASKETBALL GAME. UH vs. Texas Tech, Hofheinz Pavilion. 8 p.m. X1198.

Tuesday

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LAST DAY OF CLASSES.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY/STAFF FELLOWSHIP. Second Floor Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. 12 noon-1:30 p.m. X4568.

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BASKETBALL GAME. UH vs. Texas Lutheran Hofheinz Pavilion, 8 p.m.. X1198.

RECITAL. Texas Chamber Orchestra, Ned Battista, conductor, Dudley Recital Hall, FA, 8:30 p.m., Cultural Arts Council of Houston. X3796.

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

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NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

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BASKETBALL GAME. UH vs. Texas, Hofheinz Pavilion, 8 p.m. X1198

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Wednesday

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READING PERIOD. No classes or examinations.

BASKETBALL GAME. UH vs. Texas A&I, Hofheinz Pavilion. 8 p.m. X1198.

FILM/RHP, *Gone With the Wind* Oberholtzer Hall, 8:30 p.m. \$1.25. X4186.

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FACULTY SENATE MEETING. Atlantic Room, UC, 12:30-2 p.m. X2817.

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

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REGULAR REGISTRATION. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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FACULTY SENATE MEETING. Atlantic Room, U.C. 12:30-2 p.m.

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LAST DAY FOR NEW STUDENTS TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION FOR SP

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FILM/RHP *Gone With the*

Oberholtzer Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ORIGINAL AND TWO COPIES OF APPROVED THESIS OR DISSERTATION FOR BINDING.
DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR (Chemistry)
Speaker: Professor M. Bonner Denton, University of Arizona. Topic: "Recent Advances in Spectrochemical Analysis" Room 136 S&RI, 2 p.m. X2812.

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OFFICIAL CLOSING OF THE FALL SEMESTER.
Degrees conferred—no public ceremony.
FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Bluebonnet Classic, The Summit. X1198.

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Sun Bowl Tournament. X1198.

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DEADLINE FOR FILING APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CANDIDACY FOR ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ANTICIPATING SPRING GRADUATION.
PREVIEW RECEPTION. Pierre Alechinsky: A Print Retrospective
Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

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LATE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING, 1980.
GENERAL FACULTY MEETING.

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BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY, Houston Room, UC. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. International Student Organization. X4956.
SILENT STORY TELLING. Out of our Mimes, Claude Caux and the UHCC Mime Troupe, Lyndall Wortham Theatre, Drama Department, \$4, General Admission, \$3, faculty/staff. \$2, Students. 8:30 p.m. X1428.

This calendar is published on the first class day of each month as a service of the Office of Campus and Community Relations. Campus events may be included without charge by calling 749-2315

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DANCE. Houston Room, UC. 10 p.m.-2 a.m., \$1. Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a Public Service Sorority.

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FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Bluebonnet Classic, The Summit. X1198.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Sun Bowl Tournament. X1198.

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BASKETBALL GAME. UH vs SMU, Hofheinz Pavilion, 8 p.m. X1198.

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RECITAL. Robert Lynn, Organ, Organ Recital Hall, FA, 4 p.m. X3796.

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FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

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ANNUAL HARP FESTIVAL. Beatrice Schroeder Rose, Director, with Women's Choir of Spring Branch Community Chorus, Frances Anderson, conductor. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. 3 p.m. X3796.

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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

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Notations



ART: Beyond the Box. Architecture of Philip Johnson and John Burgee. Photographed by Richard Payne. Through Dec. 21. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. 114 FA. X1320.

ART: A Print Retrospective. Pierre Alechinsky, Tues-Sat, 10-6; Sunday, 1-6. Closed Monday. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery Jan. 12 through Feb. 24

New recruits debut against Arizona

Here is The 1979-80 University of Houston basketball team's game plan:

(1) Create 24 turnovers; (2) Keep our own turnovers to 7 or less per half; (3) Shoot at least 52 percent; (4) Hold opponents to 42 percent; (5) Rebound 58 percent; (6) Maintain a 20 point spread at game's end; (7) Shoot 75 percent on free throws; (8) Get 25 assists per game; (9) Hold all opponents under 20 points; (10) Create 4 offensive charges per half.

It looks great on paper. It still remains to be seen whether Guy Lewis' latest outfit can live up to his expectations. "We hope to be improved, especially on the

boards," Lewis said. "I feel we have a tougher schedule this year than last. It will be a real challenge. We open up with two of the finest teams in the country, so we'll learn real fast whether we're ready."

Those two teams Lewis mentioned are Arizona, the Cougars' opponents tonight, and Arizona State, who comes in Monday. UH also hosts Texas A&I and Texas Lutheran, and participates in three tournaments (The Cage Classic, The Bluebonnet Classic, and The Sun Bowl Classic) before the SWC season gets underway.

With all the publicity attracted by Lewis' new recruits, the

Cougar starting lineup, or at least the one that will start tonight, is not that much taller than last year's. The key point is that four of the five starters were in this year's recruiting crop.

"It's quite unusual to start four newcomers," Lewis said. "But, I like to go on the way we've been looking in practice. These guys deserve to start. We have more speed and shooting ability with this lineup."

The only returning starter is really no secret. Kenny 'Juice' Williams was the leading scorer with a 19.6 ppg average.

Lewis liked Juices' season so much he figured two Williamses

were better than one. In Robert Williams, Lewis got a bonafide blue chipper. Rob was a high school All-American at Houston Milby, averaging 27 points a game.

Lewis will start three guards, in essence — 6' 5" Walker Russell starting with Williams and Williams. "Those three are outstanding guards," Lewis said, "And we feel we can get a lot of things going in that situation."

Larry Rogers is unusual. He is a 22-year-old sophomore, an army veteran, and will start at the low post, even though he's only 6'6".

All of the starters Lewis feels are good shooters, including 6'9"

Darryl Brown. "We have to get rebounding out of him, too," Lewis said. Last year at Los Angeles Southwest College, Brown averaged 14 boards a game.

As far as the non-starters go, Lewis said, "Chuck O'Neill has really had a good fall. Porter will play a lot. Victor Ewing, just in the last three or four days, has begun to come around and play like he did last year. He's been recovering from a pulled muscle. Marshall Sauls has looked good this fall. Or Goren is still hitting those long shots. Larry Micheaux is coming around. That is part of the Cougar game plan.

Aggies basketball in '79 no joke to SWC basketball teams

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

There are some interesting questions to be answered during the 1979-80 Southwest Conference Basketball season:

Can Texas A&M's humongous front line of Woods, Wright, and Smith dominate the opposition long enough so that the Aggie guards' ineffectiveness won't be noticed?

Can Sonny Allen, with a gun to his head, point experienced SMU in the right direction before he is forced to change addresses?

Will Arkansas remain a contender, even without Super Sidney Moncrief?

Will Texas Tech win their

customary 19-20 games a season without a bonafide big man?

Will Abe Lemons keep the Texas fans in stitches without four of last year's starters?

Can Baylor compete without Vinnie Johnson?

Can Rice compete, period? Will TCU be able to even field a team?

And, how about Houston? We'll tell you all about Guy Lewis' latest team tomorrow on the day of their opener against Arizona in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Texas A&M won a school record 24 games last year. Early in the season, when they knocked off Indiana and Kentucky on the road, they were listed in the Top Ten. But, the grueling conference

race wore the Aggies down. They took an 11-5 record into their first conference tournament game, only to be upset by Texas Tech.

Russ Potts has already told Sonny Allen to produce this year, or SMU will go looking for a replacement. Allen does have some players this year, including son Billy, the conference leader in assists, and the SWC Newcomer of the Year for 1979, 6-10 senior Brad Branson.

Lame-duck is the last thing Eddie Sutton could be called. Arkansas made the NCAA tournament last year for the third time in a row, but the main man, Moncrief, plus center Steve Schall, are gone. Only one senior, forward Alan Zahn, and one

junior, guard U.S. Reed, return.

Gerald Myers always seems to find a winning combination. Ralph Brewster, at 6-8, is not the most dominating center, but they went to the NIT without one last year, too. Another junior, 6-6 Ben Hill, starts on the front line. Quick Jeff Taylor and bomber Kent Williams, the only senior on the starting team, form the Red Raider backcourt.

Graduation was a solemn time for four Texas starters, but it was even more solemn for 'Honest' Abe Lemons. The only first-teamer returning is Ron 'Beef-O' Baxter, who somehow rolled to the boards enough to set a Texas career rebounding record. The only solace on the Forty Acres is

that Lemons recruited well, namely 6-11 LaSalle Thompson, 6-1 Fred Carson, and 6-1 George Turner from Hitchcock.

Jim Haller suffered even more than Lemons. The Baylor mentor lost Mr. Outside, Vinnie Johnson, and Mr. Inside, Wendell Mays. 6-5 jumping jack Terry Teagle and Cougar-killer Pat Nunley will have to carry the load.

Mike Schuler retains three starters from last year's Rice squad. But both promising freshmen big men from last season split. Jim Killingsworth's first season at TCU might be as tough as his nickname. Killer. Killingsworth hopes four junior college transfers will step right in. They probably will.



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Men's volleyball team hosts largest tourney Saturday

The University of Houston men's volleyball team is hosting the largest-ever regional men's volleyball competition in Melcher gym and the men's gym this weekend.

The tourney, open to the public at no charge, will have teams from all the SWC schools, along with LSU, North Texas State and Southwest Texas State.

The games will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and run to 6 p.m. that night with the champion qualifying in the NCAA National Tournament later in the year.

According to spokesman Mike Dean the Coogs now rank second in their conference going into Saturday's play. Co-sponsored by the Program Council and the Men's volleyball team, this is another attempt by the University to upgrade its entire athletic program. All students are invited to come cheer the Coogs to victory.

While still not a varsity sport in the conference, the men's team is seeking support and recognition for their young team. The exciting sport of volleyball is a growing event world-wide that has received great recognition in the Olympics.

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UH-Owls vie for city crown

The Cougars and the Owls collide Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rice Stadium for the battle of the Bayou Bucket given annually for the winner of the cross-town rivalry.

Rice's Ray Albron knows exactly what a losing season is all about as the injury riddled Owls have won only one game during the '79 season. That win came surprisingly over a Tulane team that will face Penn State in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, TN.

The game also will benefit the Arabia Temple Shrine of Houston with proceeds going to Shriners Hospital for crippled children and Burns Institute in Galveston.

The Coogs are bowl bound quite likely to the Sun Bowl in El Paso to face the Washington Huskies. Yet, if the Aggies upset

the Texas Longhorns at Kyle Field on Saturday, the Coogs will return to the Cotton Bowl for the third time in four years to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers on New Years Day.

Even though the Coogs are overwhelming favorites to demolish the Owls of likeable Ray Albron, with a running back like Earl Cooper, and a passer like Randy Hertel throwing well, anything can happen.

In last seasons clash, the spirited Owls and Hertel gave the Coogs everything they had only trialing at halftime by seven points. The Coogs everything they had only trialing at halftime by seven points. The Coogs ended up winning 49-25, yet the Owls proved capable of winning anytime.

Besides the game itself, the MOB (Marching Owl Band) will also perform in their usual splendor along with the Cougar Marching Band and Cougar Dells.

Going into the contest, Terald Clark only needs 30 yards to break the 1000 yard barrier, one of only a couple of juniors ever to perform the fete in UH history.

The Coogs will be without the services once again of cornerback Donnie Love and defensive end James Wilson who are out for the rest of the season.

The Aggie-Longhorn scores will periodically be broadcast over the loudspeaker as Cougar fans await the verdict from College Station. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m. and tickets are still available at the UH athletic ticket office, Rice University, and at the gate.

Women spikers in NCAA championships

The University of Houston women's volleyball team will be seeded in the top eight at the National Volleyball Championships Dec. 6-8 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Ten regional winners, nine at-large teams and Southern Illinois, the host school, will compete in the 11th annual event. Pool play

begins at 9 a.m. Dec. 6.

To qualify for the tournament, UH defeated LSU, Texas A&M, Oral Roberts and UT-Arlington in the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regionals Nov. 16-17 in Arlington. The Cougars defeated UT-A in the finals 17-15, 17-15, 11-15 and 15-10.

The Cougars, who completed their season ranked No. 1 in the state, will try to better national finishes of fifth (1976), third (1975) and fourth (1974).

Two other Texas teams, UT-Arlington and Lamar University, will compete in the 11th annual event. UT-Arlington is ranked eighth and Lamar is ranked ninth.

Swimmers host SWC meet today

Swim season gets into full swing today and Saturday as the University of Houston hosts the 1979 Southwest Conference Invitational Swim Meet at the UH natatorium.

The SMU Mustangs of coach George McMillion are expected to repeat as champions at the sixth annual fall affair. Ten outstanding swimmers will lead SMU to Houston. Chuck Bauman, Greg Kraus, Mark Tomlin, Randy Burnett, Bill Redinger, Jim Winegarner, Bart Day, David Greenwood, Hunter Richmond and Ricky Tennant have earned All-America honors. SMU has won the spring SWC championship meet the past 23 years.

Eddie Reese's pesky Texas Longhorns will be SMU's greatest threat. UT sports All-Americans Kelly Rives (individual medley) and Tony Scott (diving). Other top 'Horn entries are SWC butterfly champion John Henry, Bill Juvrud (SWC finalist in the backstroke), and AAU finalists



David Lowe

Scott Spann, Phil Nenon, Bill Paulus and Kris Kirchner.

UH and LSU are expected to battle for third-place honors. The Bengals are led by senior Rick Meador, who is a top swimmer in the sprints, backstroke and individual medley.

The Cougars, troubled by a nagging lack of depth, will rely

heavily on the leadership of senior sprinter Mike Miles of Indianapolis, Indiana. Miles was a double winner in UH's meet with the Canadian All-Star team November 19. He was clocked at 21.57 in the 50-yard freestyle and 48.17 in the 100-yard free. Other Coogs to watch are sophomore Doug Campbell (freestyle, individual medley, backstroke) and junior David Lowe (butterfly).

"The lineup of swimming talent in this meet would be second only to the two national championship AAU meets held here in Houston in 1971 and 1978," said UH coach Phill Hansel. "This should be one of the best meets in the history of Houston. Many of these men are hopeful and capable of being 1980 Olympians."

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Lost & Found

LOST: Grey Arabian mare, 10 years old, 14 hands. Since Nov. 5th, \$100 reward for information leading to her return. \$500 for her return. 780-4107.

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LOST: Ladies Elgin diamond watch in Abbey Hall or 6-A Parking lot. REWARD: \$75. Call 789-7162.

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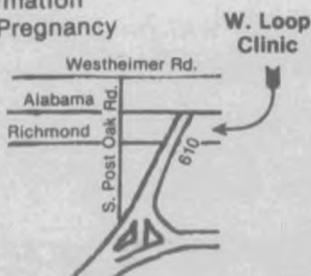
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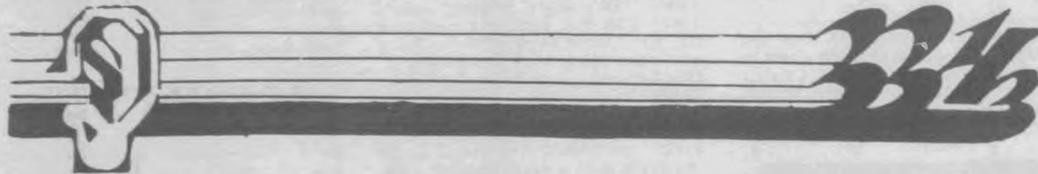
AMUSEMENTS



Christmas caroling

PC is bringing Christmas early to campus. "A Christmas Carol," an adaption of Charles Dickens' immortal tale of Scrooge, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday

in Cullen Auditorium. The troupe of 40 will perform the music of John Bennett and the adaption of Charles Jones on a set which will recreate the streets of a London Christmas.



DON CARLO
Herbert von Karajan conducting the Berlin Philharmonic; with Mirella Freni, Agnes Baltsa, et. al.
Angel SZDX 3875

Verdi's "Don Carlo" is an opera that has divided opinions. Not on its worthiness or anything like that (it is a masterpiece) but

whether the four or five act version is "correct".

Karajan prefers the four-act version for stage presentations and he is certainly correct from a dramatic standpoint. The plot and music are swifter and more intense. Some of the climaxes make for real rebel-rousers!

But great conducting is not the only requirement for superb opera. These voices were hand-picked by Karajan and give him their all. Mirella Freni is strong and vibrant yet pliable and touching under Karajan. Her voice is in marvelous estate and shows a great maturity towards her attaining a dramatic soprano from her previous lyric.

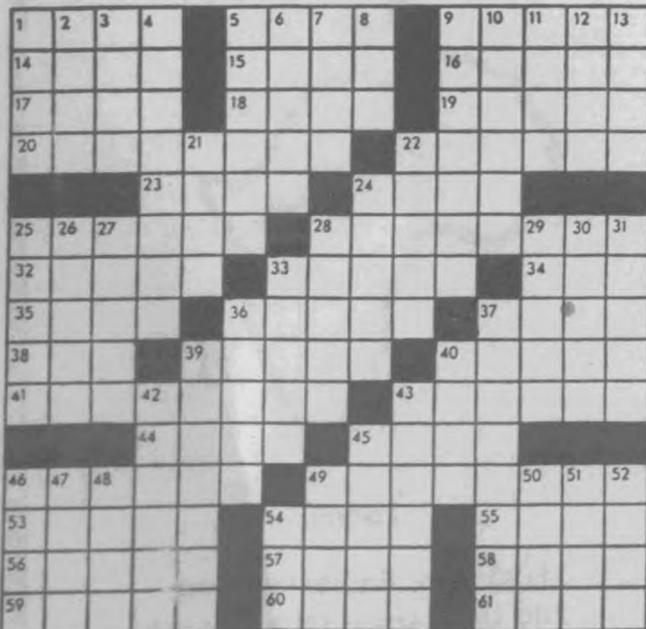
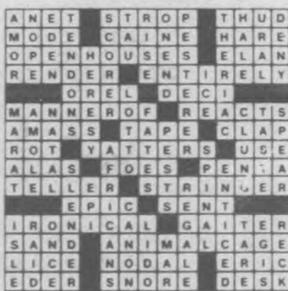
In short, this is a triumphant set that is different from the longer versions of Solti and Giulini yet makes the listener wonder if there is any version other than Karajan's. Verdi and Karajan make for an addicting combination.

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| ACROSS | 49 Magnificence | 53 Speed | 54 Encumber | 55 Volcano | 56 Stakes | 57 Erstwhile | 58 Destroy | 59 Damp | 60 Dandelion, e.g. | 61 Ramachandra's wife |
| 1 Miner's nail | 5 Helicline | 9 Divided | 14 Snow vehicle | 15 Lamb's pen name | 16 Moment | 17 Taro, e.g. | 18 Pack | 19 Wanders | 20 Delight | 22 Strip |
| 23 Standard | 24 Vestment | 25 Excuse | 28 Funny man | 32 Outsider | 33 Rescued | 34 Spring | 35 Natterjack | 36 Heavy muds | 37 Swill | 38 Thermal |
| 39 Religions | 40 At what place | 41 Kitchen tools | 43 Has faith | 44 Minerals | 45 Reared | 46 Begins | 1 Hocky shot | 2 Knitting stitch | 3 Fever | 4 Exacted |
| 5 Come back | 6 Warning | 7 Marceau, e.g. | 8 Mash | 9 Chevroned | 10 Verified | 11 Exist | 12 Sherbets | 13 Trial | 21 Pronto | 22 Cupolas |
| 24 Bays | 25 Trails | 26 Knocked for | 27 Lariat | 28 Hauls | 29 Ely and Man | 30 To the left | 31 Neck areas | 33 — Marner | 36 Tractors | 37 Trembles |
| 39 Most brusque | 40 Songbird | 42 Cakes | 43 Exchanged | 45 Two of a kind | 46 Feign | 47 N. Mexican Indian | 48 Wine area | 49 Lost | 50 Case | 51 Item |
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