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## Coping with stress

### Worry about finals? Hah!

By JODIE BRUNE  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

With exam finals come tension and stress, and almost every student wants to know how to cope.

Relaxation is the key to coping with the stress of finals, said Dave Hopkinson of the counseling and testing department at UH.

Hopkinson said worry and physical symptoms of stress "have no relevance at all to taking a test." These worries just get in the way of taking the test, he said.

Five students learned Wednesday to relax and replace worries with positive thoughts in the Finals Workshop, co-sponsored by Program Council and the Counseling and Testing Center.

The students first discussed with Hopkinson the physical stress they go through before taking a test. One student said he developed

"sweaty palms" while another student said she became "dizzy."

Students then discussed what they think about when they are taking a test. "I must pass," one student answered; "I didn't study enough" was another. Hopkinson said when a student begins to think these thoughts, he should replace them with more positive thoughts.

Instead of thinking "I must pass," he said one should think "I may pass." Hopkinson said, "It may be helpful to think about learning instead of thinking about passing."

"It is important for everyone to be clear about messages you give yourself when you take an exam," he said. "Be objective about what you're thinking. I know it's hard."

To deal with the physical strain of stress, Hopkinson said the best solution is to relax. "Knowing how to relax without doing

anything that is addictive or anything with side effects is a very valuable skill," Hopkinson said.

Hopkinson then taught the students a 20-minute relaxation process.

"First," he said, "you close your eyes and make yourself more comfortable." The next step is to begin slow, deep breathing. Then tighten all the muscles in the body for a moment slowly relaxing them.

When the whole body is relaxed, one should imagine a familiar peaceful scene where a person is usually relaxed. Hopkinson told the students to then imagine themselves in an exam room. He said they should imagine the tense situation and then relax, thinking positive thoughts. After imagining the two scenes several times, students were told to open their eyes and express what they felt. The students said they felt relaxed.

## Iranians oust another high level minister

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini replaced his acting foreign minister Wednesday in what appeared to be a toughening of Iran's line in the confrontation with the United States. The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy said Iran must not take part in a United Nations debate on the crisis.

In Washington, President Carter declared again he is determined to win the release of the 49 American hostages at the Tehran embassy through peaceful means.

"The harming of innocent people is condemned by every law of mankind and God. . . It's extremely important that mob violence be contained and that international terrorism not be permitted to reign."

Abolhassan Bani Sadr was relieved of his foreign affairs post and replaced by Revolutionary Council member Sadegh Ghothzadeh after the embassy militants denounced Bani Sadr's plans to participate in a meeting this weekend of the U.N. Security Council on the Iran situation.

Bani Sadr had replaced the former Iranian foreign minister, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, shortly after the militants took over the U.S. Embassy nearly a month ago. That change coincided with the resignation of Medhi Bazargan as Iran's prime minister.

The militants, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any Security Council decision, condemned the U.N. body as the "Satanic Council" and "Carter's mouthpiece" and once again refused to consider diplomatic attempts to end the 25-day-old standoff.

The militants and Khomeini have repeatedly rebuffed Bani Sadr in his efforts to find some solution to the crisis short of immediate extradition of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

Ghothzadeh, who is also director of Iranian radio and television, has been uncompromising on the question of the exiled monarch's extradition.

However, the Iranian news agency Pars said it was still undecided whether Iran will be represented at Saturday's scheduled Security Council meeting in New York.

In other developments:

—A spokesman for the shah said he would leave his New York hospital bed and return to his exile home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, within 10 days.

—The U.S. bank Morgan Guaranty Trust obtained a West German court order for the seizure of Iran's 25 percent interest in the West German firm Fried Krup GMBH, reportedly because of a \$40 million claim the bank has against the Iranian government.

## Procedure for raises questioned by UH faculty

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Editor's note: The question of good teaching — and how to reward it — is universal to all colleges and universities. Although research attracts scholarly prestige and study grants, good teaching is valued highly by legislators who control the state's treasury, and obviously by students who pay to sit in the classes.

Daily Cougar staff writer Kathy Grimes covers academics, and has explored UH's emphasis on good teaching. Below is the last of her three articles.

Promotions and salary raises are the foremost awards faculty get for good performance. But the university administration has come under fire from various segments of the faculty for not following official procedures

concerning raises, promotions and grievances.

In the old Faculty and Staff Manual, faculty were told that "competent teachers are given assurance that they may feel secure in their positions and that they will be promoted upon the basis of merit as circumstances permit."

However, this statement was deleted in the new handbook. Dr. Tom Hudson, associate physics professor and former faculty senator, has questioned the deletion of the material.

Dr. Harold Raley, professor and chair of the Spanish department, said, "I couldn't imagine anyone getting to associate professor without

substantial publication but I would like to reward good teaching more equally with publishing."

Dr. Gene Decker, assistant French professor, said the procedure for promotion followed in his case was not the one he says Chancellor Barry Munitz has "repeatedly" described.

"For two years in a row, I was recommended to be promoted to associate professor by my department. That second recommendation went to the College Personnel Committee, where it received a vote of four to two in favor of a promotion," Decker said.

"From there, the recommendation went to the dean's

office, where it was passed on favorably to the chancellor," Decker said. "When the recommendation got to Chancellor Munitz, it was turned down." Decker said the procedure up to that level followed official guidelines.

Decker said the events following Munitz' denial of the promotion were not consistent with established procedure.

Munitz said the usual practice is that "wherever the first negative comment about the proposed promotion occurs, that is where I will send my explanation of denial. However, I have never refused to explain to any individual faculty member why I have turned down a promotion

recommendation," he said. "I have never turned down any promotion recommendations on the basis of personality conflicts."

Decker said he was not given a statement by Munitz as to why he was denied a promotion. However, former Associate Dean of Faculties Bredo Johnsen, wrote to Decker's department chair, Dr. William McLendon.

Johnsen wrote McLendon that he had "finally concluded that it is not appropriate for me to try to respond by explaining or defending our decisions in writing, but at the same time I wish for you to know that I would be more than happy to discuss the entire matter with you at your con-

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## Optometry clinic expands for service of eye disorders

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## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, sunny and cool today. The high will be in the mid 50s and the low in the upper 20s. The high for Friday will be in the mid 50s.

Editorial

## Space for tutoring desperately needed

The Students' Association Senate simmered into action Monday night by passing a resolution calling for more space for the tutorial program. We're sure this action was well-intended, but unfortunately, the bandwagon pulled out of the station a year ago.

As a whole, the senate has taken a long time to pull itself out of its doldrums. The senate's committees have been fairly active, but unfortunately not much is said when a measure is brought to the senate floor. In fact, the tutorial program resolution approved by the senate Monday was passed with no discussion.

It's good that the senate recognized the fact that the tutorial program is cramped for space. But it did nothing more, and it could have.

Last January, *The Daily Cougar* explained why the tutorial program needed more space, some of the problems it has encountered, and solutions which have been proposed.

One interesting fact we reported was that last year, Dean of Students Harry Sharp and Director of Counseling and Testing Jerry Osborne tried to get approval to use space in the UC for tutoring sessions. The student-dominated UC Policy Board killed the request.

We encourage the student senate to follow through on its belated resolution by putting a little pressure on the UCPB. Finals are approaching, and the program soon will be in desperate need of space. There is no valid reason why facilities in the UC cannot be used.

The senate has recognized that a problem exists. But that's the easy part. What is tough is to stick your neck out and propose a solution, and the senate hasn't done that yet.

The senate needs to catch up soon.

## Program may help stress

It's coming. And it's out to get us all.

The final examination period is a time of intense pressure for students. But failure to deal with the stress can have a profound effect on how we perform during this critical time.

The Counseling and Testing Center has taped a program which may help students cope with finals in a healthy manner. If you think you might need a way to relax for those big tests, check out the program. It may help.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

## Couple's help reaps praise

To the Editor:

Having been actively involved in the international student activities at UH for a year, I was very much impressed by an American couple who have made tremendous contributions for the welfare of the international student community on campus.

They are Tom and Dianne Lawrence. They are not UH employees. However, their work is supported by a fund set up by a church in Houston.

Tom and Dianne have helped a lot of international students

during their stay in Houston. They frequently visited their apartments and talked to them. During holidays, they took them on long trips. They did not force the international students to believe in Christianity. However, they did succeed in showing them a living example of how the Christians are supposed to live.

Last semester they were requested for an interview by *The Daily Cougar*. They declined it. It was not because they did not want to co-operate with the student newspaper, but they just did not

have a desire to be well-known on campus. They explained that they would have encountered difficulties to interact with the international students had their names become popular.

Anyway, I have great admiration for this wonderful couple who have made an effort to further the cause of the international education at UH. I am sure that the international students are also very grateful to them and will always remember them.

Tai-Yam Leung  
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## Shasta mistreated at games

To the Editor:

Disbelief was my first reaction upon seeing the mascot of the UH when its attendants ran onto the field at the Astrodome, but I was assured by my daughter who now lives in Houston that it was indeed a cougar.

As the football game between the University of Texas and the UH progressed, I found myself checking on the status of the mascot as fervently as I was the first downs. I could not fully enjoy the experience of my first visit to the Astrodome and the exciting game that was unfolding before me as I observed the frustration and agony of God's beautiful wild creature whose place on earth is to run free through the peaceful hill country, but who was now de-clawed, constrained by a harness and leads and thrust into a noisy crowd of thousands of humans merely to

satisfy the "need" for a mascot.

I am from another state. I don't know the background of how Houston's mascot was chosen or how long this lovely animal has been playing the role, but I plead

with all of you at the UH to please look at this display objectively and seriously consider a more apt substitute.

Pat Maschka  
North Platte, Nebraska

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M.D. Anderson Memorial Library

Photo by ROGER SMITH

## Librarians claim faculty status frequently too hard to maintain

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

About half of the M.D. Anderson librarians chose last year to no longer be faculty members because they did not wish to do the extra work required of them for tenure, a UH librarian said Wednesday.

Provost George Magner said Monday one of the reasons about half of the M.D. Anderson librarians chose to no longer be faculty members is that they could not meet the faculty tenure and promotion criteria, and thus could be terminated as faculty members.

Librarian David Robrock said many librarians did not have time to write publications or do research required of them as faculty, and thus chose to relinquish their faculty membership.

"A lot of us here work 40 hours a week, making it difficult for us to do research, publications, and service," Robrock said. He said the library established a "duel status" situation last year, so that librarians can choose whether or not they wish to be faculty members. He emphasized that while library personnel are classified as faculty, they are full time professional librarians. He said when the librarians choose not to be faculty members, their basic work duties at the library remained the same.

Magner said he agrees with Robrock, but added librarians who are faculty members must go through a tenure and promotion review. They may not get tenure

because their work load is too great for them to meet faculty criteria, he said.

Robrock said of the three librarian faculty members who were eligible for tenure last year, two passed the review.

Librarian Covington Rogers said each librarian was asked a year ago whether or not they wished to remain faculty members.

"It just so happens that as non-faculty members they received more pay than as faculty members," Rogers said. He added the starting pay for faculty and non-faculty librarians is about the same. Magner said many

librarians choose to remain faculty members because they received more prestige and have a greater range of opportunities on campus.

Rogers said there has been discussion among librarians for several years on the pros and cons of having faculty status. He said campus librarians should have "philosophical parity" with faculty members.

UH was one of the first universities to confer faculty status to librarians, Rogers said. He said the fact that the university gives its librarians a choice on faculty membership "is certainly unusual."

## Bell, Power only candidates for editor; election today

The editor of *The Daily Cougar* for Spring 1980 will be elected by the Student Publication Committee at 4 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room of the UC.

Mark Power and T. Edward Bell have applied for the position.

Bell is currently a columnist for the *Cougar* and has previously served as managing editor, assistant managing editor, entertainment editor and sports editor. Power currently is news editor of the *Cougar* and previously was a general assignment reporter for the paper.

Current editor David Hurlbut said, "Both candidates have excellent experience and have good journalistic judgment."

The Student Publication

Committee meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Each candidate will give an oral presentation on his ideas for next semester's *Cougar* and then answer questions from committee members.

Serving on the Student Publications Committee are three faculty members, two professional journalists, three students appointed by Students' Association, one student from the staff of the *Cougar*, and one student from the staff of "The Houstonian."

Raul Reyes of *The Houston Chronicle* and Jean Hardy of *Houston Home and Garden* magazine are the professional journalists on the committee.

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

the woman.

**BOSTON** — The widely held view that it is safe for pregnant women to have sex is questioned by a study that found a higher incidence of infection leading to premature birth and fatal complications in infants whose mothers had intercourse while pregnant.

**NEW YORK** — A former corporate executive wept Wednesday while testifying in the trial of a \$115-million civil damage suit concerning his 235-day ordeal in an underground cell near Bogota, Colombia, while awaiting ransom payment to terrorist kidnappers.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Four people, including a 106-year-old man, were gunned down Wednesday as they arrived at a church

for a birthday party for a century-old friend, police said. Three died and a fourth was critically injured.

"It looks like it was some sort of a madman with a gun," said Leon Bivens, lay leader at Haven Memorial United Methodist Church.

**AUSTIN, Texas** — Citing his reported wisecrack that women might try scuba diving as a form of birth control, local feminists have bestowed their "Barefoot and Pregnant Award" on Gov. Bill Clements.

**GALVESTON, Texas** — A strong north wind gave temporary protection once again to Texas beaches Wednesday as another round of explosions jolted the burning tanker *Burmah Agate*, dumping additional oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

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# UH Optometry school expands eye care

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The College of Optometry is expanding its external Clinic Program to provide optometric services in a wide range of publicly funded clinics in Texas and throughout the United States.

The college is expanding services because visual disorders are the second-most chronic health problem in the U.S., according to the American Optometric Association.

Presently 40 fourth year optometry students are providing care to patients from every age group in five Houston area clinics.

The program will expand in January to serve military personnel at three army hospitals and the Indian Health Service in Tuba City, Arizona, Shiprock and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The students provide their patients with a wide variety of optometry services including a complete eye examination, contact lens work, vision therapy, distribution of eye wear and low vision service. All work performed by students is done under the supervision of a professional clinician.

The students work five days a week, eight hours a day, for a seven week period. Many of the clinics supply stipends for room, board and travel to cut down on the students' expenses while working.

According to Dr. Harris Nussenblatt, program coordinator, the clinic provides students with an excellent opportunity to interact with people from all cultural and socio-economic backgrounds in a multi-disciplinary setting.

"The program gives students a chance to delve outside the academic setting into the world of private practice and interact with other professionals in the health care field," he said.

The patient also benefits from the program. "The optometrist is often the individual's first point of contact to any type of medical care," Nussenblatt said. "Four of our clinics operate in the inner-city area of Houston, an urban area which contains a disproportionate share of persons from lower economic backgrounds."

"Although many of these urban residents qualify for various federally supported health



Photo by ROGER SMITH

### Patient receives eye treatment

programs, eligibility and benefits are limited by finite financial resources," he added.

"If, during a general eye examination, one of our students detects the patient has a medical problem unrelated to vision care, he will refer the individual to the proper medical authority," Nussenblatt said.

"On a national level, optometrist refer 5.6 percent of their patients per week to physicians. Many of these people would not otherwise come to the attention of health care providers and would perhaps require more extensive and expensive care when the condition was finally detected," he explained.

About half the U.S. population needs some form of eye care, but only half those people needing care receive it, according to the AOA.

"Of particular concern to us are needy children who suffer disproportionately from ill health yet lack necessary treatment," Nussenblatt said.

"Poor children have almost seven times as many visual impairments than their more affluent counterparts. Because about 80 percent of all learning experiences are dependent upon vision, it is of the utmost importance that their vision problems be corrected for these children to lead healthy, productive lives," Nussenblatt continued.

Preventive vision care provided regularly is vital for the elderly. Individuals who are over 65 are highly susceptible to ocular diseases such as glaucoma and cataract.

"Approximately 92 percent of these people need some type of professional eye care," he said. "If they have low vision our students can prescribe a wide range of aids to help alleviate their problem."

The American Indian is the

ethnic group with the highest incidence of vision abnormalities. Experts say Indians suffer from very high rates of astigmatism and myopia. The External Clinics in Tuba City, Shiprock and Albuquerque are extensions of the American Health project which UH initiated in 1975 to introduce optometry students to the vision problem of native American Indian culture.

The interns, who worked under the supervision of the Indian Health Service optometrists during 1975, were the first ever to work in a program in conjunction with the Public Health Service-Indian Health Service. After examining 237 patients, the interns referred 140 for optometric care, 65 for a combination of optometric and medical care, and 32 for medical evaluation.

"The experience was a particularly rewarding one as many of these Indians never had any type of eye care before," Nussenblatt said. "The project not only strengthened optometric education in social awareness and clinical expertise, but the students were introduced to the difficulties of delivering optometric care in a particularly rural area."

Nussenblatt said with the experience in the External Clinic Program, he hopes that more optometry students will be encouraged to help the poor.

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# UH faculty dissatisfied with raises

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venience."

Decker said he has not received a letter from Johnsen or Munitz. Provost George Magner said faculty members who do not get their recommended raises have recourse.

## Correction

"The recommendation for a  
An article in the Tuesday edition of the **Daily Cougar** inadvertently deleted a portion of a quote by Dr. Patricia Yongue. The complete quote should have read, "I could add more money to my salary by working two days a week at Foley's than I could add through the present merit raise system." The **Cougar** regrets this error.

salary increment begins in the faculty member's department. Then it goes on to the particular college, and finally, to the provost's and chancellor's offices," he said. "If the recommendation is negative at the departmental level, the faculty member can go to the grievance committee within his department. If the recommendation is negative at the college level, the faculty member appeals to the college grievance committee," Magner said.

If the recommendation is turned down in the provost's office there is a university grievance committee for appeals, he said.

The decision on the appeal is made by the office of the provost and is final, Magner said. "I always seek the concurrence of the

chancellor in these decisions," he said.

Turning down recommendations for promotions is not unusual, according to Munitz.

Faculty members say cases of low raises, infrequent promotions for those who are good teachers and conflicts with the administration clearly show that UH teachers are experiencing the same problems faced by faculty at more established universities. They say a university teacher cannot do a good job without doing research. But they also say that a strong researching record is more rewarding financially than a good teaching record at UH.

Faculty Senate members and individual faculty are continuing their search for ways to evaluate teaching ability more fairly.

# ETC.ETC.ETC.

## Today

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., Cascade Room, UC. Officers for next semester will be elected. All members requested to attend.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to everyone. Bill Simon, professor of sociology, will discuss audience response to gay speakers in classes.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m., GRS office, UC Underground. Open to everyone.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE** will meet at 4 p.m., San Jacinto Room, UC, to elect the Editor of **The Daily Cougar** for Spring 1980. Open to everyone.

**INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will meet from 2:15 to 3 p.m., Congressional Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

**P.R.S.S.A.** will meet at 5:30 p.m., Room 201, Communications Building. Open to all persons interested in Public Relations.

## Tomorrow

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in breezeway between Tech 1 and 11 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., at 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.

**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.

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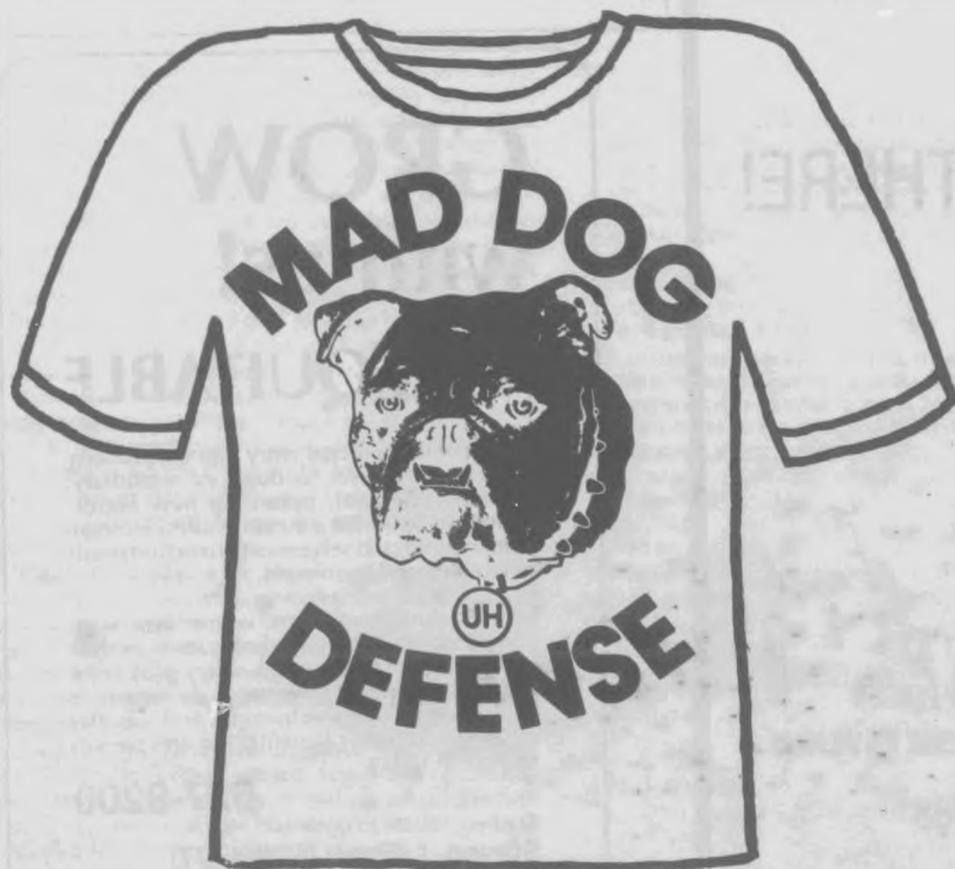


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# Museum looks to expand present base

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Museum of Natural Science is looking for \$6

million to fund a 10-year building and maintenance expansion. "We could actually use more money than that — we've pruned it down to rock bottom," said Herbert J.

Frensley, president of the museum's board of trustees.

In a recent speech to the Museum of Natural Science Guild, Frensley cited the board's

desire to develop wider local interest in the museum. "It is basically a beautiful museum with a well-dispersed range of exhibits. But we don't have the exposure we should have. We haven't kept up with Houston's growth like other museums have," he said.

Frensley said businesses are attracted to an area partly because of the cultural interests the area offers its employees. "We've been at fault in not attracting them to the Museum of Natural Science. Many (people) don't even know where the museum is located."

Frensley said the expansion of the museum could attract traveling, well-known shows that people want to see. One such show, "5000 Years of Korean Culture," has not been scheduled for any southern cities. Frensley said booking of that show for 1982 could provide the impetus needed for the fund drive and construction of a new three-story wing.

The Korean exhibit would require twice the space that was needed last summer for the successful "Peru's Golden Treasures" exhibit.

Another purpose of the proposed wing would be to get surplus exhibits on display. "We have many quality exhibits sitting in boxes down there (in the basement) because we don't have the space to display them," said Frensley.

Museum trustees hope to raise about \$4 million from foundations and large donors before the public fund drive starts. "If they (large donors) don't show support, it's hard to sell it (the expansion plan) to the public," Frensley added.

## Christmas trees highlight holidays at Natural Science this Christmas

Having trouble getting the Christmas spirit? Then a visit to the "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" exhibit at the Houston Museum of Natural Science might help.

The sights are nine real Christmas trees decorated with original handmade ornaments provided by some Houston organizations and societies.

The Museum of Natural Science Guild, which organized the

exhibit, used "Children 'Round the World" as its theme. Other themes deal with shells, water-colors, fish and fowl and even a little touch of "Texana."

Train lovers will enjoy the electric train as it circles the trees, carrying gifts and ornaments from the museum shop.

A special display of antique music boxes will provide the traditional Christmas sounds to

round out the exhibit.

Free to the public, the Christmas tree exhibit opens Saturday, Dec. 8 and will run through Christmas during regular museum hours.

The museum, located in Hermann Park, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday and Monday from noon to 5 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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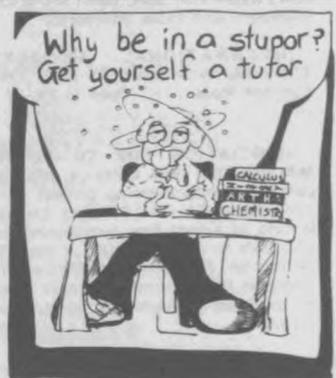
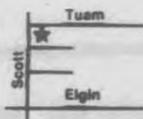
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## Festival promises for varied tastes

UH students have an opportunity to see about through in Wortham Theatre coming up this week. The event is the American College Theatre Festival Region IV of the competition which will run through Theatre.

A total of eight productions are competing to Ft. Worth to compete with other regional winners to compete at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The competition functions not only as a competition but what's happening in college drama.

At 1:30 p.m. today, St. Phillip's College "Frequent" to be followed at 8:30 p.m. by "The of Angelina College.

At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, Bee County College "Moon," followed at 8:30 p.m. by Houston Baptist University's "St. Edward's University will perform John p.m. on Dec. 1 and North Harris County College 8:30 with "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-Tickets are available at the Wortham Theatre



A scene from 'The Lion King'

## Music fills UH venues

The strains of Haydn and Brahms under the baton of Michael Moores will fill Cullen Auditorium this Friday in a free concert.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night, the UH Symphony Orchestra will perform works by these composers along with a piece by Strauss which will feature Timothy Hester, winner of the UH Concerto Competition.

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...John Dos Passos' "U.S.A." at 1:30  
...y College concludes the competition at  
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# NEW RECORDINGS

**FAUST** (Gounod) with Mirella Freni, Placido Domingo, Thomas Allen, Nicolai Ghiaurov. Georges Pretre conducting the Orchestra & Chorus of the Paris Opera.

At one time "Faust" was the most popular opera on the boards and performed more than all others combined. Of course this was in a more innocent time when the future of the automobile was doubtful and Puccini's "La Boheme" was almost avant garde. However, this is not to say the opera is now shelved. It still draws audiences and appears on opening nights (Chicago opened with it this fall). It still moves not through its sentiments but through some of the most beautiful music created by man.

This new recording is only the fourth one to appear in stereo. The most likely reason for so few recordings of such a popular opera is the difficulty in assembling the first-rate cast required for the studio as opposed to some decidedly third-rate ones that have been acceptable onstage.

The casting of the record onhand is quite good. Mirella Freni is marvelous as Marguerite with her crystal-clear voice that is not the frail girl often heard. She has plenty of power in reserve for the climaxes in the church scene and finale. The only reserve is her "Jewel Song" sounds more like a

run-through than a finished product.

Placido Domingo makes for an ardent Faust, with no illusion of old-age in the opening scene. His singing is strong and vibrant though one may wish for a somewhat lighter voice in places (the names of Kraus, Aragall, or Pavarotti come to mind). His vocal heaviness does, however, pay off in the ensembles where other tenors have become lost in the maze of voice and orchestra.

Thomas Allen makes a welcome appearance as Valentine. His recorded appearances have been primarily one or two small roles. This shows his maturing into an excellent baritone who will someday be ready for Rigoletto and the other "juicier" roles. His contribution is a joy to hear and one of the best features of the set.

The Mephistopheles of Nicolai Ghiaurov is a known quantity as he has performed it countless times all over the world and recorded it about ten years ago on London's set (with Sutherland and Corelli). The character hasn't changed and the voice isn't the roaring lion it once was but he is still the best. Also, Chiauurov is always a wonder to hear and enjoy.

The Paris Opera orchestra and chorus are under the direction of

Georges Pretre who is reliable but never strikes a fire. He's not boring (for boredom try the Lombard set on RCA or MHS) but neither is he a ball of fire which certain scenes could use. Neither does he use this chance to restore previously omitted music. Pity!

Taken all in all, this new set is quite good and worth recommending to someone who doesn't have a "Faust" already or isn't happy with their current one. Of the available ones, the first choice is Angel 3622. The conducting, again, may not be a fireball but when the singers are De Los Angeles, Gedda, and Christoff

who cares? The second choices are the above set and the London 1433 with Sutherland, Corelli, & Ghiaurov (actually quite a thrilling set despite some unidiomatic singing and including some music not heard anywhere else). A distant last is the RCA set with Caballe, Aragall, and Plishka (which should be quite as good but nobody seemed to care what was going on that day and sang like it).

Someday maybe the situation may change but for now none really does full justice to this work which is one hell of an opera.

Bill Russell

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	Kool Aid Gang vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 'A'	Womens
3:00	Sigma Chi 'A' vs. Mister Meanor	Mens
	HUH?! (Women) vs. Alpha Chi Omega	Womens
4:00	HPER (Men) 'A' vs. Angel Dust	Mens
	Crescendos II vs. Stone Blue	Womens
5:00	Joe Dorougha vs. Beta Theta Pi	Mens
	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. HPER (Men) 'B'	Womens

##### Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979

10:00	Sigma A. Epsilon vs. Mr. Meanor 'B'	Mens
	Theta Tau vs. Pacers	Womens
11:00	Jerrys Kids vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	Mens
	Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' vs. Phuc Ups	Womens
12:00	HUH?! (Men) vs. I.U.D.'s	Mens
	Ebony Pearls vs. Delta Zeta	Womens
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2:00	Crescendos vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	Mens
	Delta Upsilon vs. Nittany Lens II	Womens
3:00	HRMS vs. Sigma Chi 'A'	Mens
	Angel Dust II vs. Phi Delta Chi	Womens
4:00	Mass Destruction vs. Phi K. Alpha 'B'	Mens
	Phi.K. Theta vs. Chemical Engin.	Womens
5:00	Delta Gamma vs. UH Mens Varsity	Mens

# Texas infant death rate high

By JUDY ARMOGIDA

146 Texas counties had infant death rates higher than the national averages and 23 Texas counties were double that of the U.S. averages according to 1977 government statistics.

FACS, Family and Child Statistics of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, reported 575 of the 3360 infant deaths in Texas occurred in Harris County. Houston Health Department Vital Statistics for 1978 indicated 413 infant deaths, 123 within the first 24 hours after birth.

In response, Congressman Mickey Leland has organized the Texas Task Force on Infant Mortality. The task force, which met Monday, is composed of representatives of all health professions. They will review and

assess available information and statistical factors that influence mortality and recommend future activities.

The task force is divided into four working groups to deal with the key issues in depth. Dr. Ralph Feigin, from Baylor College of Medicine's Department of Pediatrics, said the group will issue its preliminary report Feb. 15.

Three groups will deal with compiling infant and neonatal mortality data, while the other will focus on the organizations involved with maternal and infant care for the poor.

Because of the national scope of the problem, the studies and methods used by the task force and its resulting proposals will be of value to all states. "It can serve as an example of nationwide

efforts to reduce the number of infant deaths," Leland said.

Birth weight is one of the areas the group will cover. According to FACS, one-in-ten Texas babies has a low birth weight (under 5 lbs. 8 oz.) making their death rate 30 times greater than heavier babies. They suffer more illness, growth failure and physical handicaps as well.

There are many factors which affect birth weight. Dr. Judy Craven, head of Maternal and Child Programs, a family division of the City Health Department, said, "It is a highly socio-economic problem because of so many environmental factors."

Leland's office lists poor nutrition, youth of the mother, maternal smoking or drug usage and poor education as some factors that impact birth size.

## Carter promises to obtain freedom for U.S. hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday he is grimly resolved to win the freedom of American hostages in Iran, but he warned the American people that "our determination may be even more sorely tried" in days to come.

In a nationally televised news conference, Carter pledged that the United States would never yield to blackmail.

The president condemned the Iranian regime as being outside civilized norms.

"There certainly is no religious faith on Earth which condones the sustained abuse of innocent people," Carter said.

## Class to study garbage scattered around campus

BY SYLVIA GRIFFIN

UH students may become garbage collectors next semester if they sign up for a course in advanced archeological methods.

Dr. Kenneth Brown, UH associate professor of anthropology, has devised a course which compensates for an absence of actual archeological data by providing its own 1980-vintage "artifacts."

Brown said students taking Anthropology 3395 will collect garbage and debris from around central campus buildings and study the garbage to find out the functions of those buildings.

Elaborate mapping and cataloging procedures of the "artifacts" will enable students to interpret the behavior which deposited the garbage.

"By studying the ways people discard things, and what they discard, we can talk about the functions of buildings on campus," Brown said. "The UC doesn't function the same way as do classrooms or dorms," he added.

The study of archeologically-derived remains generates building functions similar to the garbage

study. Brown admits that the garbage study is a very artificial system, but that it has broad implications concerning the constitution of archeological "proof." A common question among archeologists, Brown said, is "How do we know that what we see from material remains is an accurate representation of the past?"

Brown said only the types of garbage, not the content, will be studied. Thus, written material such as letters would be noted as being present, but their content will not be examined. To protect the privacy of building inhabitants, Brown will have his students sign a form which states that written material will not be made public.

Brown has been associated with UHCC since 1977, but spent much of that time excavating more than 700,000 artifacts from a basin in Guatemala.

But the data has been buried for months in UH bureaucracy, he said. Only about one-third of the near 1200 pages of data for computer use by students has been keypunched in the last six months, he added. "At the current rate of speed I expect to get data by 1999," Brown said.

## Party to celebrate end of UH football season

The Roughriders are throwing a "Southwest Conference Championship Celebration" after the game against Rice Saturday.

The party will be at Uncle Sams on South Richey in Pasadena, just minutes away from Houston and the UH campus.

There will be a \$2 cover charge, but once you get inside things get cheap. Beer is only 50 cents, and bar drinks are \$1. The party starts

at 8:30 p.m.

The Rice game, the last of the regular season for the Coogs, is at 2 p.m. in Rice Stadium. The Coogs are assured of a share of the conference title if they win. If Texas A & M defeats Texas, the Coogs will go to the Cotton Bowl for the third time in four years.

If Texas wins, the Coogs will go to the Sun Bowl in El Paso to play Washington.

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## AP All-SWC football team

Here is the 1979 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the nine league coaches:

### FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

**Quarterback** — Kevin Scanlon, Arkansas, 6-0, 185, Sr., Beaver Falls, Pa.  
**Backs** — James Hadnot, Texas Tech, 6-2, 230, Sr., Jasper, Texas; A.J. "Jam" Jones, Texas 6-1, 200, Soph., Youngstown, Ohio.  
**Tackles** — Greg Kolenda, Arkansas, 6-1, 258, Sr., Kansas City, Mo., and Melvin Jones, Houston, 6-3, 265, Sr., Houston.  
**Guards** — George Stewart, Arkansas, 6-3, 252, Jr., Little Rock, Ark., and Bill Glass, Baylor, 6-4, 250, Sr., Duncanville, Texas.  
**Center** — Wes Hubert, Texas, 6-4, 250, Sr., Houston.  
**Tight end** — Lawrence Sampleton, Texas, 6-6, 230, Soph., Seguin, Texas.  
**Wide receivers** — Robert Farrell, Arkansas, 6-5, 191, Sr., Little Rock, Ark., and Johnny "Lam" Jones, Texas, 6-1, 180, Sr., Lampasas, Texas.  
**Offensive player of the year** — Scanlon, Arkansas.  
**Offensive newcomer of the year** — (tie) Gary Anderson, Arkansas, and Johnny Hector, Texas A&M.

### FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

**Linemen** — Leonard Mitchell, Houston, 6-7, 279, Jr., Houston; Hoses Taylor, Houston, 6-5, 270, Jr., Longview, Texas; Jacob Green, Texas A&M, 6-2, 230, Sr., Houston; and Steve McMichael, Texas, 6-2, 255, Sr., Freer, Texas.  
**Linebackers** — David Hodge, Houston, 6-3, 211, Sr., Clute, Texas; Mike Singletary, Baylor, 6-1, 244, Jr., Houston; and Doug Shankle, Texas, 6-0, 230, Soph., Silsbee, Texas.  
**Backs** — Derrick Hatchett, Texas, 5-11, 182, Sr., San Antonio; Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 6-1, 190, Sr., La Grange, Texas; Ricky Churchman, Texas, 6-1, 195, Sr., Pearland, Texas; Ted Watts, Texas Tech, 6-1, 175, Jr., Tarpon Springs, Fla.  
**Defensive player of the year** — Singletary, Baylor.  
**Defensive newcomer of the year** — Darrell Patterson, Texas Christian.  
**Punter** — Steve Cox, Arkansas.  
**Place-kicker** — Ish Ordonez, Arkansas.  
**Coach of the year** — Lou Holtz, Arkansas.

### SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE

**Quarterback** — Mike Mosley, Texas A&M.  
**Backs** — Earl Cooper, Rice, and (tie) Teraid Clark, Houston, and Walter Abercrombie, Baylor.  
**Tackles** — Terry Tausch, Texas, and Craig Rider, Texas.  
**Guards** — Dennis Greenawalt, Houston, and Frank Ditta, Baylor.  
**Center** — Lance Pederson, SMU.  
**Tight end** — Garrett Jurgajls, Houston.  
**Wide Receivers** — Emanuel Tolbert, SMU, and Gerald Carter, Texas A&M.

### SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE

**Linemen** — Andrew Melontree, Baylor; Bill Acker, Texas; Gary Don Johnson, Baylor; and (tie) Wesley Roberts, TCU, and Harvey Armstrong, SMU.  
**Linebackers** — Mike Massey, Arkansas; Doug Carr, Texas A&M; Robin Sendlein, Texas; and Johnny Quinney, Texas Tech.  
**Backs** — Elvis Bradley, Houston, Chris Judge, TCU; Vance Bedford, Texas; and Kevin Evans, Arkansas.



Shooting past the Raiders

Photo by PAUL MUEBER

## Lady Coogs lose to powerful SFA

By THERESA SEEGER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH women's basketball Cougars lost their first game of the season to the Stephen F. Austin Lady Jacks 86-60. The Coogs made the two halves look like two different games. They didn't win either half, but the first was a lot closer—the halftime score was 40-33.

Cougar Coach Dot Woodfin

liked the first half, but said the Coogs still weren't executing well. "It's early in the season and we are capable of so much more. If we would have executed better we could have had the lead."

The Coogs were only able to add 27 points to their score in the second half and Coach Woodfin credited this to a mental let down. "We changed our offense up and when things didn't go right they let up. We also got into foul

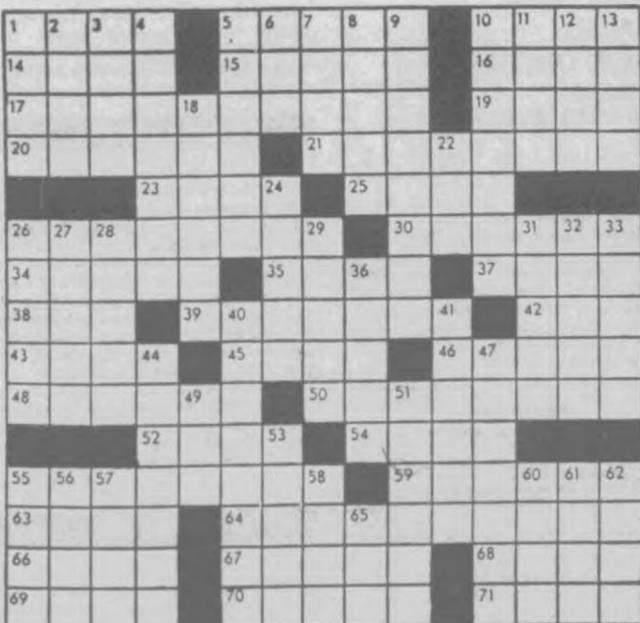
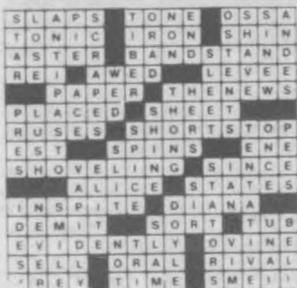
trouble and just kind of died."

Senior Cheryl Gardley was the leading scorer for the Coogs with 17 points and Kip Anderson had 16. "Kip always plays hard," Woodfin said. "She keeps pushing and keeps going and that's what we need on this team, people that give all they've got

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## Women swimmers edge Owls

The University of Houston women defeated Rice Tuesday afternoon at the Rice University pool, 78-60. Susan Burton of the Coogs and Kay Snell of the Owls each won three events.

In the biggest upset of the day,

the Coogs Diane Johannigman was defeated by Snell in the 100-meter backstroke.

The next competition comes on December 7-9 in the UH Invitational Swimming meet at the UH Natatorium.

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# UH reps eye food services

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Members of the UC Policy Board foods committee are investigating different types of food services which are offered at other universities in Texas.

To conduct the investigation, members of the committee and other representatives from campus organizations are visiting several universities around the state.

The committee will visit Texas A & M, University of Texas, North Texas State University and University of Texas at Arlington on December 5-6.

The committee will look at the different types of food services offered, since some of the universities run their own food services and others have contracts

with companies such as Mannings, foods committee member Sharon Sweeney said.

Sweeney said the committee will be looking at the way each service promotes and markets itself. They will also look at the environment, the types of food served, and the general services offered.

Four committee members, along with two UCPB members, one Students' Association representative, one representative of the Program Council, a financial representative and a reporter from The Daily Cougar will go on the trip.

The Committee will videotape each university's food service and will show the report to the UCPB at one its meetings.

A survey is also being conducted by the foods committee,

with the questionnaires to be completed by personal interview. The survey will ask members of the UH community about their eating habits on campus.

The committee will pay any campus organization \$100 for conducting the survey. Sweeney said the committee is still looking for an organization to conduct the survey. Approximately 100 questionnaires are to be completed, and the committee wants the survey completed as soon as possible, she said.

Members of the sub-committee working on the survey received the opinion of Dr. Kent Tedin of the Political Science Department, who suggested a smaller sample of personal interviews be taken because it would be more reliable than a larger mail out survey.

## Improved security measures reduce minor thefts at gym

Minor thefts at UH sports facilities have greatly decreased this semester.

"Last year the Cougar reported the number of minor thefts at the sports facilities averaged six to seven a day. That figure has been reduced to six or seven for the whole semester," Jim Sheffield, building manager for the Health & Physical Education Department said.

Sheffield said the success was due to newly established security regulations that went into effect in September. Recreational supervisors are checking validated IDs from students, staff and faculty from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.. Only three major entrances remain open during that time and the supervisors check IDs

upon arrival and departure. An additional roving supervisor makes rounds in the building.

Sheffield said, "We wanted to reduce the number of outsiders using the facilities and preserve the facilities for those who pay for them. The check-in system is the best method we have to control people in and out of the building."

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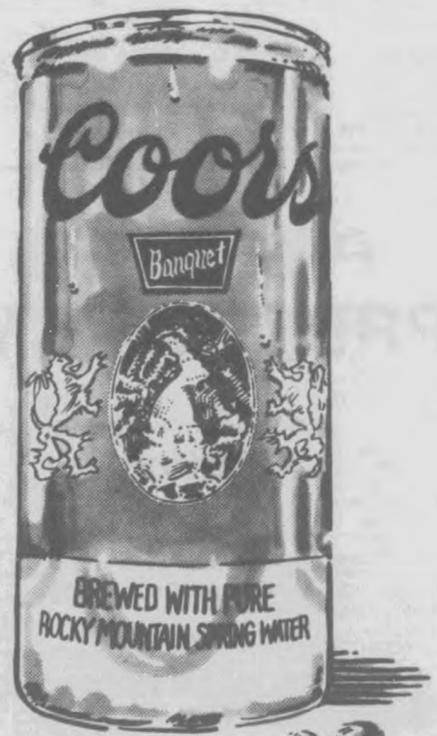
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