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## THE DAILY **Cougar**

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# Cougar editor reprimanded by SPC

by janet wells

The Student Publications Committee (SPC) unanimously voted to formally reprimand **Daily Cougar** Editor Lori Korleski.

The formal statement issued last night by Pat Schier, committee chair, said Korleski's decision to run a picture of a frontally nude male in the Oct. 24 issue of the **Cougar** "showed bad judgment, but it doesn't constitute sufficient grounds for dismissal."

Korleski was brought up on charges by Wayne Scott, Student Publications Manager, at the suggestion of the Dean of Students, Vice Chancellor W. Harry Sharp.

Korleski was advised by the committee that she must "improve communications with her staff and increase sensitivity to the **Cougar's** readership in order to avoid similar problems."

Schier interpreted the statement to mean "if it happens again the SPC will be forced to bring her up on similar charges," but did not know how the action would affect Korleski's future.

Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon said the official reprimand would not be placed on Korleski's UH transcript.

The charges, which Korleski labeled "vague value judgments," said the material in question "demonstrated irresponsible editorial judgment in that it violated

commonly accepted community standards of good taste and decency.

"The questionable material was not and is not consistent with the 'Canons of Journalism,' and the material was not consequential to the accompanying story and/or photographs," the complaint charged.

The five-count complaint also charged the "material damaged the public good will enjoyed by the newspaper and may hold the pictured subject up to public ridicule, and

the photograph in question was not and is not conducive to the continuation of the long-held and now-prevailing policy of 'no prior restraint' enjoyed by **The Daily Cougar** and its student staffs."

Scott said the picture was offensive in his opinion, and that "it is a cumulative example of a lapse of common sense with the effect of undermining (the **Cougar's**) credibility."

Scott said that although the picture had not "demonstrably changed advertising

revenue," he felt the issue would eventually hurt the **Cougar's** situation. "I think it will have unfortunate effects on the **Cougar** because I think it will cause a loss of student funding (to the paper.)"

Scott said the problem he faced in bringing up the charges was that "I feel that we can't be repressive; the paper has to speak to the issues, and yet, we can't afford to lose money."

In Scott's opinion, the matter was handled in an un rushed manner, but that it was resolved quickly enough so as not to give the public the idea that UH was ineffective in the matter.

In light of the recent financial scandals which UH has discovered, Scott said he felt the university had to act on the matter.

Scott said, "I felt the student press should clean its house, if indeed, it did need cleaning. They had to deal with it."

He said the issue "was blown way out of proportion," though.

Andrew J. Thacker, faculty member of the SPC and Business Technology Lecturer, said, "I feel the matter was handled in the best possible way. It was the best resolution we could have arrived at."

Korleski said, "In light of the fact that they felt they had to take some action, it was the most fair decision."



Lori Korleski...

...reprimanded



Wayne Scott...

...filed charges

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# SA's new lobbyist asks for more student input

by phyllis smith

The new director of External Affairs in Students' Association, whose job it is to lobby for UH before the Texas Legislature, is interested in hearing from students.

Glenda McKinney, who was approved by the SA three weeks ago, has already started searching for ideas for lobbying at the next session of the legislature.

According to McKinney, legislation is submitted as early as November. McKinney thinks this is fortunate because some of the legislators on the education committees live in the Houston area.

There are several areas the legislature will concern itself with when it convenes, according to McKinney.

One of the issues before the legislature next year will be teacher tenure. Instead of the standard tenure process currently used, McKinney said there is a five and ten year contract system proposal. The proposal is based on a contract for a specific number of years. At the end of the contract the teacher would have to be reevaluated before receiving a new contract.

Another area is faculty development. McKinney said the idea for faculty development is based on a program at the University of Texas at Arlington. The program is intended to make professors and instructors better teachers.

Student Service Fees will also be an issue this coming term. McKinney said some people want to raise the student service fee from \$30 to \$50. The \$30 fee is the

current seating cost established by the state and the service fee now charged by UH.

McKinney said she hopes the Texas Equalization and Assistance Grant programs will get better funding this term. "They've been funded poorly or not at all in the past," she said.

McKinney said there is a proposal this year to give student members of each Board of Regents voting privileges. Right now, the student regent is just there for student input.

In local issues, McKinney is involved in establishing an Area Council of the Houston Area Colleges, whose purpose will be to share resources and to exchange ideas and contacts. The Area Council met for the first time on Nov. 7 at UH. According to McKinney, the meeting was successful with the seven schools that came: UH Central, UH Downtown, UH Clear Lake City, Rice, St. Thomas, Houston Baptist University and the Gulf Coast Bible College.

The group discussed an area-wide coupon book and exchanged information on the colleges' respective program and art councils in an attempt to set up an area-wide calendar of events. They also discussed asking for better bus routes and transportation discounts, she said.

"It's nice to get a lot of people from everywhere together and working," McKinney said. She said the council is aiming for monthly meetings and hopes to include most of the 14 colleges in the Houston area.

"I'm trying to stick with lobbying for campus things

and the Area Council. But I'm certain that students are interested in other areas and I want to know about those," McKinney said.



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another opinion — by burt purvis

# Playing 'windmill' with our lives

A few days ago I had the delightful privilege of taking my two boys (ages 4 and 6) to a local park. I cherished each moment as we spent the time playing and talking together. After trying to wear out all of the playground equipment, my boys started inventing games. One of those games was "Windmill." I'm sure you have played the same game in your deep, dark past. You stand real still and hold your arms out parallel with the ground. Then you move your body around and around as fast as you can. If you really want to do it with a special flair, you can close your eyes. As result of this exercise, the boys started running into each other and walking crooked because they had lost their equilibrium and they were disoriented. If they could get their "heads together," then they could start walking in the right direction.

I think that we play a lot of "Windmill" in our own lives. So often we live and express our lives only within the framework of ourselves. We hold up our arms and spin around in total oblivion to the world around us. We eat, sleep, go to school and respond to people with ourselves as the only

reference point. How will this help me? How will this make me a better person? What will this do for me? What can I get out of this relationship?

I was delighted that the attention of the faculty, staff and students of this campus was finally captured and a strong opinion was expressed. It is a good sign that we are headed in the right direction.

There were a lot of things about the late '60's and early '70's that were harsh. However, one of the attitudes that was refreshing was the generous spirit that prevailed. Many of the young people with whom I worked were willing to give away almost anything they had if someone had a need. Only a few years ago, our own SA was sponsoring tutoring programs and community action programs that were designed to help people.

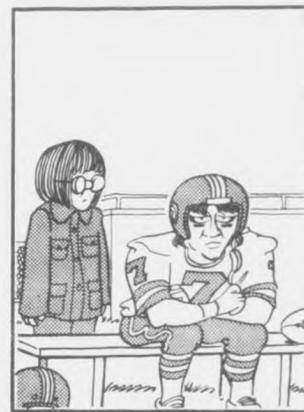
Being one of those "religious" type people, the story of the good Samaritan just naturally comes to mind. You know the story of how a merchant is robbed and left for dead. The first two men who happened to come by avoided the wounded and dying merchant for fear of personal harm and reflected a policy of personal isolationism.

The last man to appear in the story is a social outcast called a "Samaritan." He stops and renders aid to the merchant, takes him to a hotel and pays for his needs.

There are three philosophies of life illustrated in this story. The first is the philosophy of the thieves: what is yours is mine if I can get it. The second is that of the two men who have avoided the issue: what is mine is mine and I'm going to keep it. The last is the attitude of the Samaritan: what is mine is yours if you need it.

This next week is Thanksgiving. Hopefully, each one of us will stop and enumerate the very good things in our lives. We do not have all that we want but we have a great abundance. When we realize that abundance, our response is usually gratitude. Real gratitude should be expressed in an action toward the people with whom we have contact. Let's not close our eyes to the needs of the people around us. Somehow, some way, let's adapt the philosophy of the good Samaritan and make available our time, resources, energy and that unique person, you, to the people in your life. Have a grateful Thanksgiving!

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## commentary

# New SA bill won't help absentee problem

by stephan rubin

Readers of Wednesday's edition of **The Daily Cougar** (Nov. 8) were most likely appalled at the headline "SA fails to garner quorum again." The importance of maintaining good attendance by your elected representatives cannot be understated. But the **Cougar's** readers should be equally appalled at Speaker Kara Christian's newest efforts at improving the Senate's poor attendance. Speaker Christian's enthusiasm in enforcing her role of prompt attendance has impaired the effectiveness of the Senate's legislative efforts. Restated, Christian's policy of tardiness equals absence has prevented you from being represented as you should be. This policy, coupled with her reluctance to assume a leadership role in organizing and motivating her fellow senators in their efforts at developing meaningful legislation has produced stagnation in the Senate.

Speaker Christian's newest effort at improving attendance, Sente Bill 24033, exemplifies an attitude toward SA that you should be wary of. Senate Bill 24033 provides that "any senator who misses the

stated amount of Senate and-or committee meetings will be automatically removed from their Senate positions." If passed, Christian's bill would grant her the power to violate Sections 3 and 4, Article II of the Students' Bill of Rights.

Christian's reluctance to follow the impeachment procedures reflects the ignorance she has for the UHSA constitution and bylaws she pledged to support and defend. If properly followed, the impeachment of senators failing to meet attendance requirements need only take from one Senate meeting to the next—one week. This contradicts her statement that the process takes two months as reported by the **Cougar**. UHSA bylaws bear me out in this. Contrary to Christian's presumption that the impeached senator must be present at the hearing, sections 113.05F and 113.06B allow for the hearing to proceed without the presence of the accused. Speaker Christian's reluctance emanates from her fear for her own impeachment by some disgruntled senators and her "I don't care" attitude toward SA. Her setting of "too-high" standards of performance for her fellow senators and her lack of follow-

through have caused her much disappointment. And it is no wonder. As new senators we all had high expectations. Those senators who have realized this have adjusted their perceptions and are now contributing much in their efforts. Perhaps Speaker Christian should do the same.

The purpose of this commentary is not to provoke your anger or to give cause for feeling of alienation but to inspire you to get involved based upon your feelings.

There are a number of things that you can do. At the very minimum, you can come to the regular Senate meetings (Monday nights in the San Jacinto Room of the UC) and outwardly voice your approval or disapproval. What is needed even more is that the large number of vacancies mentioned in the **Cougar** be filled. President Pat Powers needs your push to begin an active recruitment for these positions. The Senate simply cannot function with such few people. Perhaps you would like to participate in the Senate rather than be a spectator. If so, contact Sharon Erwin, director of personnel, at the UHSA office, 749-1366.

Rubin is an SA senator-at-large.

## mail

### Chronk ed page offends daily

To the Editor:

I have been somewhat bemused by the controversy over the **Cougar's** publication of someone's unclothed anatomy.

As a former news reporter, I'm not sure I agree with the news judgement involved—but then, again, I often don't agree with the subjective opinions of others. But I

have viewed, in my opinion, a lack of perspective in the controversy that followed the photograph.

I, personally, have my sensitivities offended daily by the **Houston Chronicle** editorial page. And I consider the assault to be much more offensive than any photograph of a human sex organ. But, I would steadfastly honor the right of the **Chronicle's** editor to exercise his First Amendment judgment.

More importantly, every day, in newspapers all over the nation, news judgment that allows big advertisers of powerful businesses to have their press releases printed untouched as "news stories," or restricts the coverage of sen-

sitive but significant stories, or determines the coverage of political candidates based upon their "credibility" or even the whims of a publisher, all have repercussions on the quality of the society which makes the photo in question completely laughable by comparison. Yet I don't see the outpouring of letters in response to these news judgments, nor do I see newspapers writing of the "controversial news judgments."

Somehow we fail to realize the most violent acts of publications against our society, while we become enraged over simple and innocuous acts of humor.

Clarence Johnson  
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# HRM students mourn assistant's untimely death

by fran rice

Frances C. Knipe, 48, assistant to the Dean of Continuing Education and Hotel and Restaurant Management (HRM) died Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Sharpstown Hospital.

Knipe, a diabetic, died in the Cardiac Care Unit. The cause of death has not been established. Hospital officials say they will not have the results of an autopsy until sometime later this week.

Susan Thompson, an aide to HRM Dean James C. Taylor, said, "She was a liaison between the students and the dean. She was on the scholarship committee and helped the kids to get scholarships."

Brad Schreiber, president of the HRM Society, spoke for the students. "Those of us who knew her realize how much we and the entire college owe her. For most of us, well, we just might not be here. We would not have received scholarships or even acceptance had it not been for the over-extended efforts and the sincere care of Mrs. Knipe. I am sorry for those students who are not fortunate enough to know Mrs. Knipe, but they all are benefiting from her efforts, as will every HRM student from now on.

As Assistant to the Dean, Knipe worked on many publications for the Continuing Education Center, helping with photographs and copy, said Thompson.

Taylor said, "Without her determination and never-say-die spirit, the university's Continuing Education Center and College of Hotel and Restaurant Management would have been nothing



but a dream."

Knipe had worked for Taylor since 1960, when she answered a newspaper advertisement requesting a secretary.

She graduated from UH in 1951 with a degree in elementary education. As a student she was president of Chi Omega Sorority.

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She criticized Scott's charge that she had violated the "Canons of Journalism," saying she had never been exposed to the 1972 publication.

Scott told reporters that knowledge of the code of ethics presented in the paper by the American Society of Newspaper Editors is inherent within the responsibility of any professional in his field.

Scott said he now uses the textbook which contains the "Canons of Journalism," but Korleski said she had not been taught the code of ethics when she took Scott's News Reporting II class.

During testimony, Scott said Korleski had violated the passage in the code of ethics which says "a newspaper should not invade private rights or feeling without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity."

Korleski countered with the next passage which said,

"It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin." Korleski said she had complied with the passage by printing the adverse reactions to her decision to run the picture.

Korleski, who graduates in December, lost a position with a Dallas newspaper as an indirect result of the controversy surrounding her decision.

Scott said he did not intend to hurt Korleski's employment chances when he filed the complaint, and that the action was not intended as a personal insult.

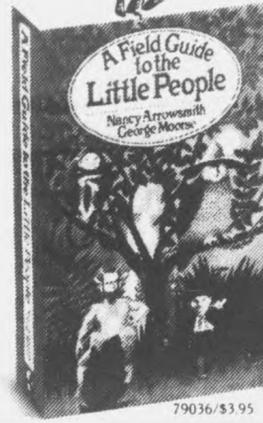
Korleski said she has not decided what her next course of action will be. She has the right to appeal the decision in five days to Sharp, but, when asked if this were a likely possibility, she said she could not comment on the matter until she had spoken with her attorney, Matt Horowitz.

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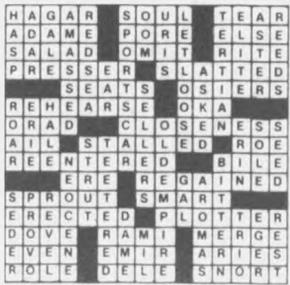
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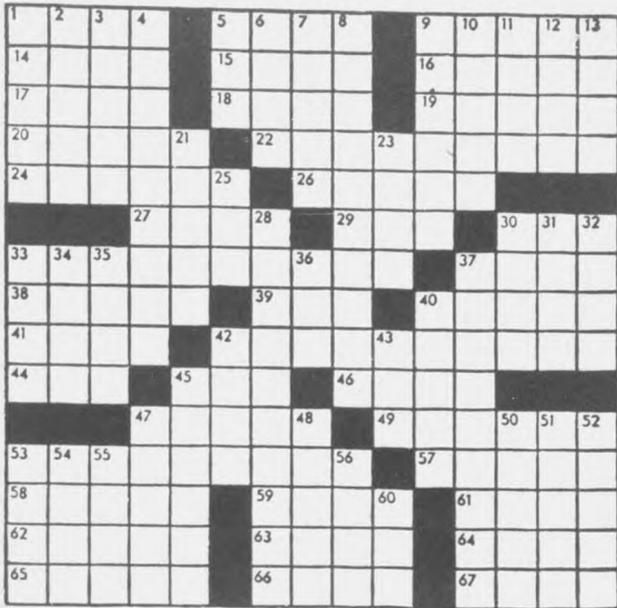
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| 5 U.S. Pres.          | 28 Coffers           | 47 Department: Archaic   |
| 6 Asked               | 30 Tower             | 48 Analyze               |
| 7 Snow vehicles       | 31 Thomas — Edison   | 50 Light anchor          |
| 8 Sausages            | 32 Chirp             | 51 Tinker to — to Chance |
| 9 Sped                | 33 Foolish           | 52 Dogma                 |
| 10 Farewell: Sp.      | 34 Press             | 53 External: Prefix      |
| 11 Japanese ship name | 35 Smut              | 54 Conspiracy            |
| 12 Singles            | 36 Cereal grass      | 55 Male animal           |
| 13 Not one            | 37 Espial            | 56 Flannel               |
| 21 Rent               | 40 "— — pray"        | 60 Seine                 |
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- 1 Clothing
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- DOWN
- 44 Blaster's item: Abbr.
  - 45 Possessive word
  - 46 Satiated
  - 47 Fill the tank: 2 words
  - 49 Container
  - 53 Short-lived
  - 57 Actor — McQueen
  - 58 Grip
  - 59 Oil country
  - 61 "Henry IV" character
  - 62 Rich cake
  - 63 Slave of old
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1978



RAY KEELING

Longhorn quarterback Donnie Little (1) scrambles to elude UH linebacker David Hodge during the Cougar's 10-7 squeaker past UT Saturday. Little did not escape All-America candidate Hodge.

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# TV blitz aided Clements' campaign

AUSTIN—Governor-Elect Bill Clements' campaign manager said Sunday his "strategy group" decided in August to advance his television blitz by a month after finding his name identification to be low.

Nola Haerle disclosed some of Clements' tactics and talked about the big spending in his campaign on Capital Eye, a radio-television interview show.

Clements spent almost \$7 million on his campaign, and Haerle said about 60 percent went for advertising.

She said his strategists realized in August that Clements "was not going to be competitive by Labor Day, a campaign goal, if we did not put television on a month early, and we did so in the month of

August in strictly the context of name identification."

Mrs. Haerle predicted donations would start flowing now that Clements has been elected and that the donations would help pay the almost \$4 million he borrowed for the campaign.

"It is traditional that once candidates are elected...money suddenly shows up in the campaign coffers, and I don't expect that he will have any trouble," she said.

She said heavy spending is necessary in a state as big as Texas, citing a rule of thumb that a candidate needs \$200,000 per congressional district.

"I think it's an insult to the Texas voter,

frankly, to imply that an election can be bought. I, on the other hand, would like to say that no election in a state the size of Texas is going to be won by a challenger without going into the campaign expecting to have to spend an adequate amount of money," Mrs. Haerle said.

She said Clements raised little from special interest groups, who she said believed to the last that Attorney General John Hill would win.

"We don't particularly need to have that kind of money, anyway. So it does make him entering the office of governor owing no one but the people of Texas for his election," Mrs. Haerle said.

## Jog-a-thon info

With only four days left until the Jog-a-thon is run, time is running short to sign-up to run and to locate sponsors to financially back your effort.

The Jog-a-thon is being sponsored by the Athletic Department and the funds that are raised will be used to renovate the track at Jeppesen Stadium. With the money raised, the Athletic Department hopes to add two more lanes to the track and to resurface it with a synthetic material.

According to Jog-a-thon officials, UH has one of the few remaining tracks that is not covered with an artificial material.

Dick Coyle, coordinator for the event, said the department hopes to raise the necessary \$200,000 by involving 5,000 participants in the run.

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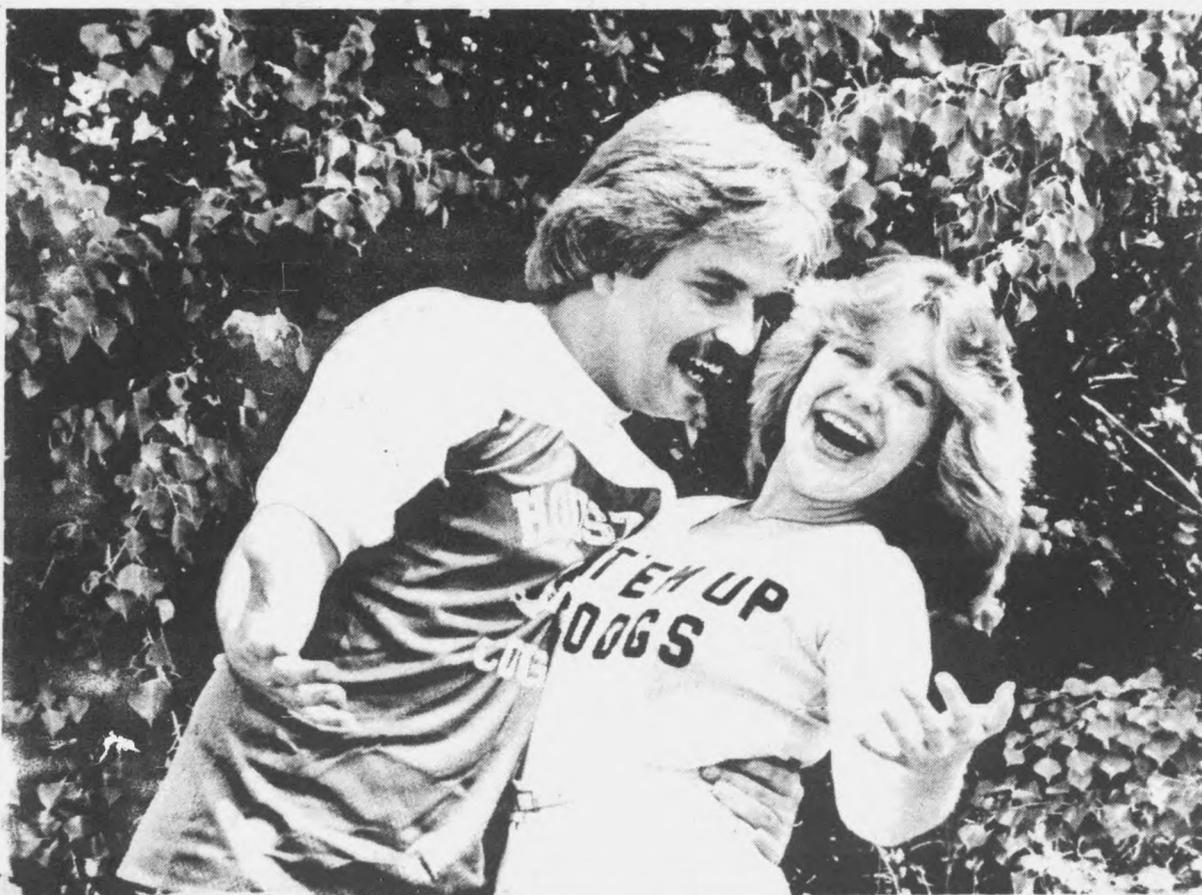
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