



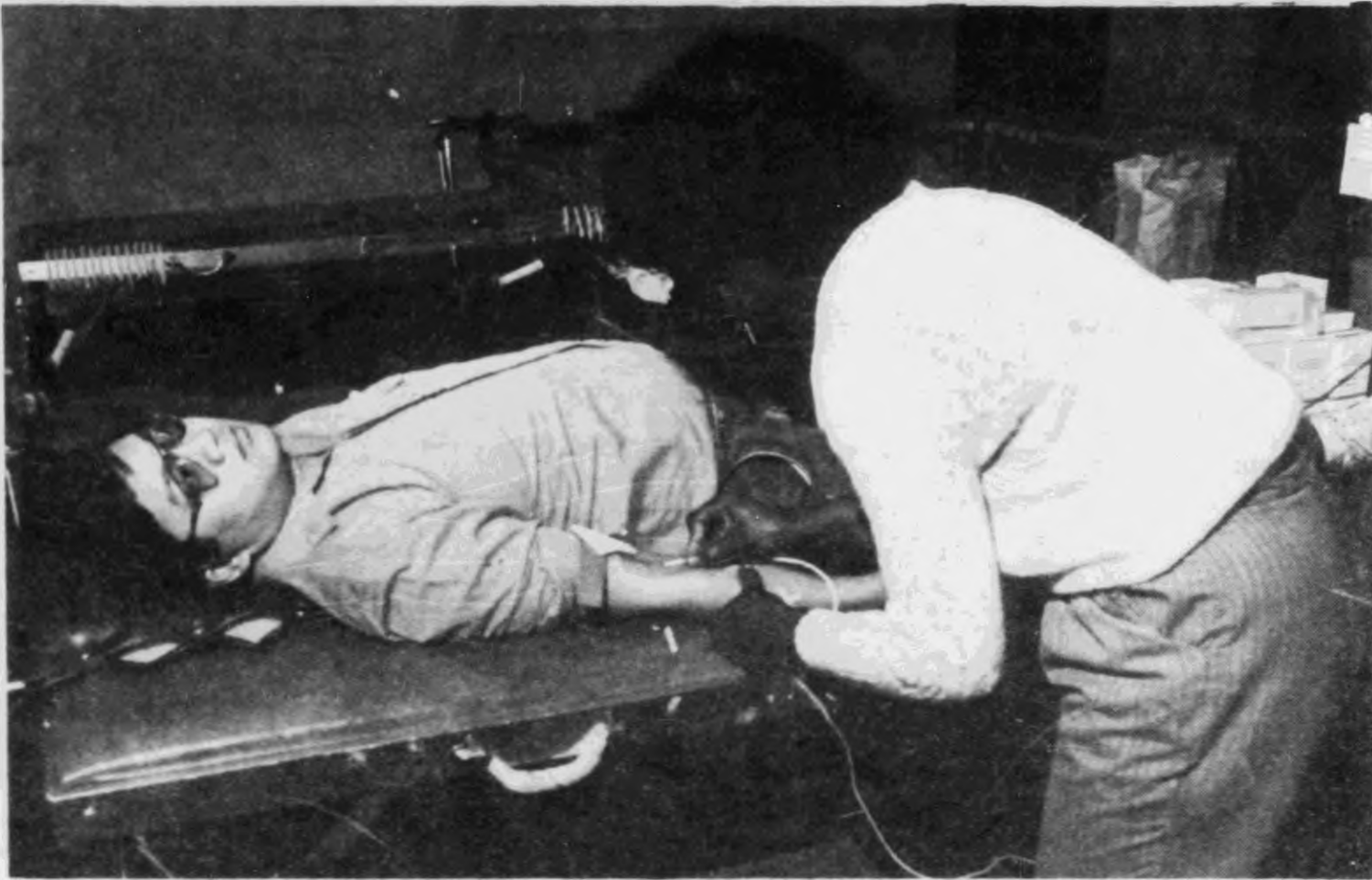
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This isn't a scene from General Hospital, it's the Lambda Chi Alpha blood drive. An Vo, a junior industrial technology major, finds volunteer Cynthia Tardy's work a little sticky.

Applications for editor now available

Applications for editors-in-chief of the summer and fall editions of The Daily Cougar and the 1985-86 edition of the Houstonian are now being accepted by the Student Publications Committee.

Applications for the positions must be returned to Room 151 of the Communications Building before 5 p.m. on April 5.

The committee, composed of students, faculty and members of local media, will choose the editors April 11.

Anyone applying for the

positions must be currently enrolled at University Park, have junior or senior status and a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Applicants may not be on academic probation at the time of application or at anytime during their service as editor.

Those applying for editor on either publication must have completed courses in News Reporting I and II, News Editing, Typography, and Communication Law and Ethics (having at least a

2.5 GPA in these areas). It is also preferred they have experience working on the respective senior staffs.

The committee has the authority to waive some of these requirements, but the 2.0 GPA and enrollment status cannot be waived. Responsibilities of the editors are outlined in the bylaws of the Student Publications Committee. A copy of the bylaws and applications can be picked up in Room 151 of the Communications Building.

Benge: Universities are entitled to local funds

By GUY CANTWELL
Daily Cougar Staff

State Comptroller Bob Bullock's statement that Texas public universities are "state supported" is off-base, and universities have a right to local funds, said Chester Benge, UH System Board of Regents chairman.

At a UH System Board of Regents meeting Tuesday, Benge reacted to an article in Tuesday's Houston Post in which Bullock criticized Texas public universities for begging for state money while holding a "\$3 billion bowl of gravy."

"Comptroller Bullock's comments about funding for universities are a little off-base. There are no universities that are state supported — they're state-assisted," Benge said.

Besides money from the state, Texas public universities supplement their budgets with gifts, research grants and income from auxiliary services such as housing, food services and the University Center.

"We're certainly within our rights to have those (local) funds," Benge said.

Chancellor Richard Van Horn said roughly \$100 million of University Park's estimated \$190 million budget comes from state funds.

In other business, regents approved a protocol statement reaffirming a commitment to the long-range goal of establishing University of Houston at The Woodlands.

"We've included funding for a study of the proposed campus in the current legislation appropriation request, but now there's no request and it almost certainly won't be funded," UH Systems President Charles E. Bishop told the board Tuesday.

Presently, a UH Systems Woodlands Institute serves 300 junior, senior and graduate students, Wendy Adair, media relations director, said.

In 1977, George Mitchell and Mitchell Enterprises donated about 400 acres of Woodlands real estate with the stipulation that an upper-level university campus be established.

Without some positive action by UH System Regents, Mitchell and The Woodlands developers could withdraw their support, Bishop said.

Regent Debbie Hanna questioned the timing of the protocol statement.

"I can't believe that someone could think that we're not committed to the Woodlands," she said. "Other than slit our wrists, we've done everything possible to make this campus happen."

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"A challenge for the future"

Nobel winner discusses research

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

The task of developing human genes in the laboratory is one of the challenges currently facing genetic engineers, a Nobel Prize winning chemist said Monday.

Paul Berg, one of three winners of the 1980 prize in chemistry, spoke to approximately 250 people at the University Park Hilton Monday night. His lecture, "Heredity: A New Perspective," was part of the University of Houston Nobel Prize winners series for 1984-85.

Currently a professor at Stanford University, a position he has held since 1959, Berg won the 1980 Nobel Prize for his work in biochemical studies of nucleic acids.

According to the Royal Academy of Sciences in Sweden, he is considered the "father of genetic engineering" and was the first scientist to construct a recombinant DNA molecule from the DNA of different species.

"If you can transform plants, can you transform humans?" Berg asked. "That is one of the challenges of the future."

Berg told his audience that genetic disease diagnosis is well established, and treating the malady is the next step.

"If human genetic disease results in the lack of a gene, the ultimate strategy is to develop the lacking gene," he said. "But we have yet to put genes in cells. We found we can do that, though not in the regulated way. We're moving cautiously in that direction."

He credits the work done in the field of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the basic material of the genes, with advancing the field of genetic

engineering.

"The discovery of DNA offered possibilities to things thought not to be possible in our lifetime," Berg said.

Berg said research in the area of gene development will probably make great strides in the next five years when the first human gene transplant could take place.

However, when the news of recombinant DNA experiments was first made public, it was held in a negative light.

"The public had a different reaction to it," he said. "They thought it might produce threatening organisms. In Congress, it almost came to a point where laws would've been passed to restrict recombinant gene research."

"This was the tone of the media response with what was a legitimate response to work with DNA," Berg said.

To help overcome the negative response, Berg served on several committees working with Congress to set up stringent guidelines for DNA research.

"What we did was work with the government to set up regulations and guidelines under which conditions we could work," Berg said. "They were very stringent guidelines. As the risks became less, the guidelines were relaxed."

The guidelines relaxed public opinion toward the work and allowed the research in the field to continue, Berg said.

Despite the limitless possibilities of DNA research, Berg said there is one area in which he thinks the work will never go.

"We'll never work with the human brain," he said. "We're not going to alter behavior, strength or age."



University of Houston system president Charles Bishop, left, and Nobel Prize winner Paul Berg smile for the camera before Berg's Monday night lecture at University Park.

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Many great people have started a successful life with much less in their pockets. Ben Franklin, for example, was a rags to riches story.

No, 50 cents is not exactly a wallet straining amount of money. However, multiply that amount by 30,000 students and a good amount of money is accumulated.

Admissions and enrollment, due to budgetary constraints they claim, will now have to charge 50 cents per copy for the 1985 summer and fall class schedules.

Instead of the schedules being free as they have been in the past, anyone wanting to make out a schedule for the upcoming semesters will now have to shell out the money to see when and what classes to take. Or find a generous friend.

In one sense, maybe the charge is a good idea. Officials at admissions and enrollment say 100,000 schedules are normally printed for 30,000 students. Charging a price for them will give officials a better idea how many to print in the future, and cut down on waste. Which cuts down on costs.

But where will the money go?

Will it go to bettering admission and enrollment services for the University Park campus? What purpose does the charge serve other than to see how many schedules are purchased?

There are still too many unanswered questions into why the charge is being added. Granted, 50 cents is not a steep price, but it's a bit of a surprise after getting the schedules for free.

Would someone please let us know what is going on? We deserve to know.

What if they threw a trial, and nobody came?

By ROGER SIMON

When I heard the news that Westy had wimped out — that Gen. William C. Westmoreland had settled his libel suit against CBS — my reaction was typically narrow-minded.

I did feel a little bit sorry for Westmoreland. He was used by the right-wing to pursue an unwinnable case and he has looked so pathetic on TV in recent days that it's impossible not to feel a twinge of pity for him.

But the people I really felt sorry for were the reporters who had to slog through the trial for more than 18 weeks and then be denied a clear-cut decision.

As I say, narrow-minded. But you have to realize what it is like to cover a single story, day after day, for so long.

After the first time I had to do it, I began calling it "idiot savant" journalism.

An idiot savant is a person who is slow in many ways, but is a genius at one thing.

When you cover a complicated trial for more than four months, taking notes, reading the transcript, interviewing the participants, studying the material the jury is not allowed to hear, you become a "genius" of a sort.

The trouble is, not that many people want to hear about it.

Unless there is really dramatic testimony every day — and there almost never is — trials are boring.

And you soon realize that your readers or viewers are a lot less interested in the whole thing than you are.

For TV, these trials can be

agony. TV needs pictures and trials rarely produce pictures. No cameras were allowed in the Westmoreland trial and no tape recorders, so TV was left with sketches and reporters standing up and explaining things.

One of the guys who explained things the best, I thought, was NBC's Bob Jamieson, whom I first met years ago on the presidential campaign trail.

I really didn't think I was going to be able to reach him at his office. I figured now that the trial was over, he'd be in Aruba or Rio as his reward.

Instead, he was at his desk. He had gotten up at 3:30 a.m. to prepare for the Today Show and now he was working on his expense account — the real torment of a long assignment.

I asked him why Westmoreland decided to pull the plug.

"In my personal opinion, I think Westmoreland ended it because he and his wife had had all they could take," he said. "This was an opportunity for them to get out without the ultimate humiliation of defeat."

And did he succeed?

"After a long and difficult fight to regain his honor — that is what he said he wanted to do — I think his reputation is probably more tarnished now than when the trial began."

I asked Jamieson if there were special problems in covering this trial.

"There was a lot of pressure in covering it," he said. "CBS had been pushing the line that we — the press — were all in this together and that the press was on trial and that this was everybody's

problem.

"Virtually to the person, the reporters covering the trial rejected that. The result could have been important to journalism, but it was CBS that was on trial and not the press."

But because a large, prestigious news organization was on trial, some reporters took special care not to give any appearance of favoritism.

"CBS threw a party when the trial was all over and you wouldn't believe the soul-searching that went on as to whether it was proper for us to go," Jamieson said. "I don't see a lot of that in this business — especially where the food and drink are free."

The trial had all the usual problems that trials have — bad acoustics, sidebar conferences out of the hearing of both the jury and the press and the knowledge that reporters will never get enough time or space to explain everything that is happening.

"The difficulty was that for nearly five months, you could not let down," Jamieson said. "You could not lose interest. You had to be dogged and look at every document and consider every piece of testimony."

"The public was interested in the personalities and who would win or lose. But the press covering it was caught up in dates and times and facts and a whole range of other things."

And when you have all those things in your head, you want to tell people about it. People like spouses and friends and colleagues.

"People did tend to stop in-

viting me to dinner parties," Jamieson said.

So now that it is all over, after weeks of public attention and millions of dollars spent, what did we all get out of it?

"All the questions — whether America was winning militarily in Vietnam, whether the military was deceiving the politicians, whether they both were deceiving the public — all these questions are still open," Jamieson said.

"And the other question still open is whether it was unfair."

If any of you haven't gotten enough of the case over the last months, you can buy the transcript at 25 cents per page.

I asked Jamieson to check the final page for me, so I could tell you how much it would cost.

It was page 9,745, which means the whole trial can be yours for \$2,436.25.

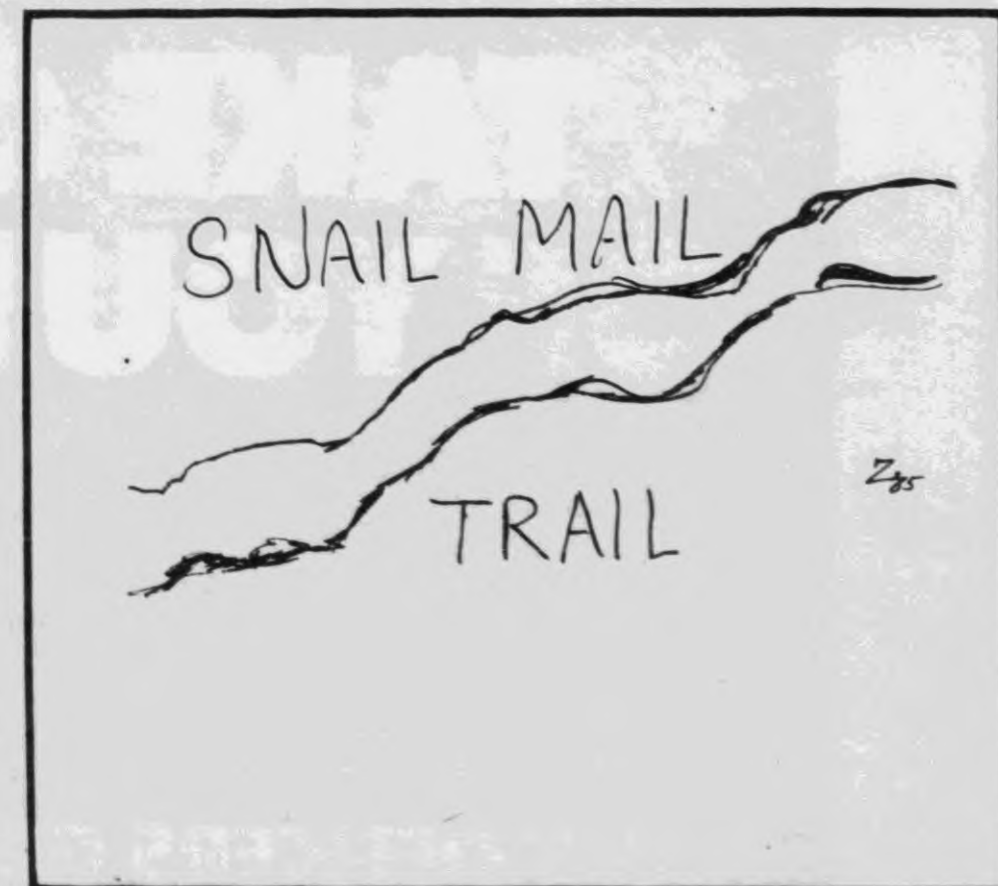
But then again, you might be as tired of it as the people who covered it.

"I notice this last page ends with the two most exquisite words I have heard recently," Jamieson said.

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Simon is a columnist for Los Angeles Time Syndicate.

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Exchange program seminar to be held this Saturday

By MARTIN DeLEON
News Reporter

Students interested in participating in the Franco-American Cultural Exchange Program are encouraged to attend a seminar on Saturday, March 23.

The seminar will be held at the Sheraton Hotel Crown and Conference Center from 12 to 5 p.m. Representatives from the Franco-American Studies, a private organization based in Los Angeles, will be passing out information, applications and files about participating host families in France. Representatives from American Airlines and Mont Pellier University are also scheduled to attend.

"The exchange program celebrates Mont Pellier's 1,000th anniversary," said Susan Hubbell, a member of the exchange program representing Texas. This is a chance for students to live with a French family for a month and to have someone from that

family stay with them in the U.S. for a month, Hubbell said.

The program offers five classes a day, with a minimum three hours spent studying French, Hubbell said. Other courses offered are studies of French civilization, French art history and modern French philosophy.

"Mont Pellier University is an accredited university and credits can be transferred to the University of Houston," Hubbell said.

The one-month program includes round-trip air fare, room and board, 30 hours of study and a weekend excursion to Nice, France at a cost of \$1980, Hubbell said.

The one month session is from May 31 to June 30, and for an additional \$500 a student can stay an extra month, she said.

Students not interested in French studies who would like to travel to France can have a round-trip ticket and private room for a month for \$990, she said.

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Playing the trombone was the order of the day Tuesday for Brian Kauk, a sophomore music major. Kauk was practicing his music in Cullen Auditorium.

"Send Help" signs help keep motorists safe

By KRISTEN JACOBSEN
News Reporter

Operation Send Help is a new program designed to protect citizens by distributing bright, reflective "SEND HELP" signs for display by stranded motorists.

Houston Police Officers Association (HPOA) President Mark Clark said 80,000 signs will be distributed across the state in this program. However, most of the signs will be donated to the Houston Police Department for area residents' use.

"This program is a safety tip to let people know they can receive assistance," Clark said.

The signs are a method for motorists to request help from the safety of their cars, he said. The sign should be used as follows in an emergency:

Keep the "SEND HELP" sign in your car at all times. Also keep four quarters attached to a 3x5 card with the names of four friends or relatives who can be contacted for help.

Safely steer your vehicle off the roadway when you have car trouble. Use emergency flashers (hazard lights).

Place "SEND HELP" sign in the window, visible to oncoming traffic.

Lower your window slightly when a motorist stops. Pass the 3x5 card with phone numbers to him. Ask him to call the numbers to let them know you need help.

"If this stops one rape or one person being run over, it will be well worth the price," Clark said.

Initial response to the program has been good. Twenty thousand signs were printed for the first distribution on December 6 and were gone within a few days, he said. Randall's grocery store responded to the demand by putting the "SEND HELP" logo on their grocery bags.

"It's really catching on," Clark said.

Success of the project was further confirmed by a commendation from the Texas Senate. Clark said a resolution was read Tuesday on the floor of the senate.

"The Senate is giving their endorsement to the program," Clark said. "The state of Texas wants to attach its name to our idea."

Operation Send Help was financed with proceeds from the association's annual country and western show, a benefit to raise money for association projects.

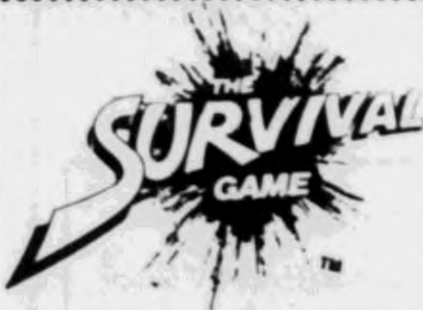
"SEND HELP" signs can be obtained from any Houston Police Department substation, or the association office at 1602 State St.

Open Office Hours with Chancellor Richard L. Van Horn

The Chancellor welcomes the opportunity to discuss campus concerns with members of the University community. Dr. Van Horn will be available to meet with students, faculty and staff without an appointment on a first-come, first served basis.

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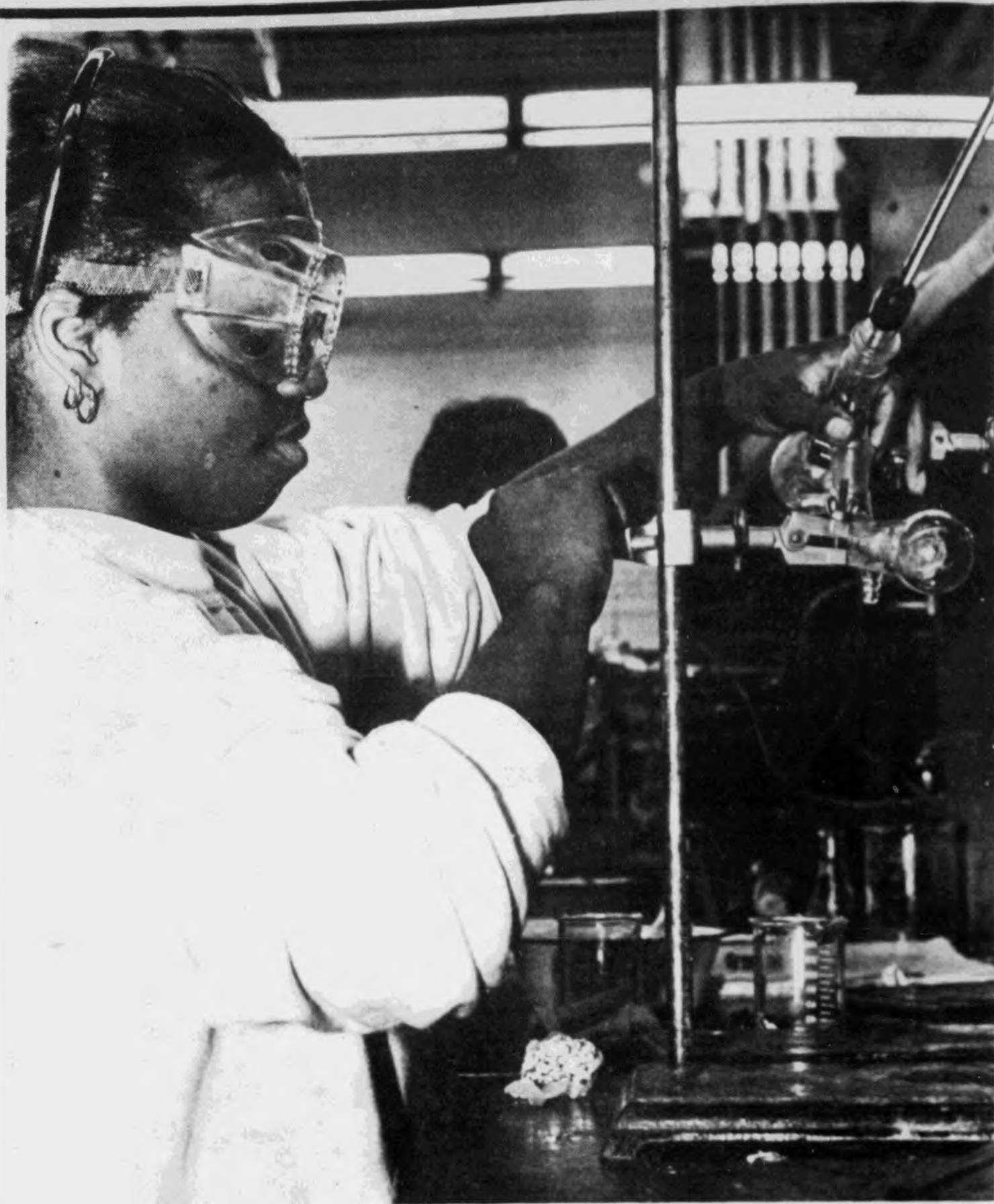
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UHPD reports assault up, car theft down

By WAYNE COOPER
News Reporter

The number of sexual assault incidents at University Park increased in 1984, while auto thefts and auto vandalism declined, University of Houston police officials said.

UHPD figures indicate there were no reported sexual assault cases in 1983, but there were three incidents last year.

One sexual assault incident last year occurred on university property in a wooded area adjoining Wheeler Street, Lt. Malcolm Davis said.

"Neither the victim of the sexual assault nor the assailant were connected with UH," Davis said. "The woman assaulted was a transient."

"The male assailant was arrested and the case was cleared," Davis said.

"Two sexual assaults occurred indoors on campus. One case was cleared, but the other case remains unsolved," Davis said.

There were decreases in the number of reported auto thefts, attempted auto thefts, part thefts, attempted part thefts and vandalism last year, Lt. Pat Kerekesh said.

86 auto thefts were reported in 1983, but only 74 in 1984, while attempted auto thefts were reduced from 22 in 1983 to 13 for last year, she said.

Reported part thefts were 150 in 1983 and 133 in 1984. Attempted part thefts were nine for 1983 and

five for last year. Part thefts include mag wheels, T-Tops and car stereos.

Vandalism was reduced by 45 percent in 1984 with 106 reported incidents in 1983 and 54 last year, Capt. Frank Cempa said.

Cempa attributes some of the drop in auto crime to the hard work from his staff and the use of surveillance techniques such as decoy cars patrolling the parking lots.

Familiarity with who parks in the parking lot also helped reduce crime. "After a while you know who belongs in the community and who does not," Cempa said.

"Students can help keep the crime rate down by reporting anything that looks suspicious. Be extra eyes and call us," he said. Cempa said students should do two things to protect their cars and belongings; the first thing is to have working locks on their cars and lock all valuables in the trunk. "You remove the opportunity and tendency," he said.

"Secondly, I would recommend a security device for your vehicle," he said.

Two effective devices are a shaker device that will trip an alarm if the car is shaken and a "Kill switch" that prevents the ignition system from operating.

The University of Houston Police Department cannot completely eliminate thefts and vandalism from the campus area, but with the students' help "we displace crime," Cempa said.

It takes more than love to sustain a marriage

By J.D. WIGHT

Had I a dime for every friend who has gotten married in the last three years, I'd be a wealthy woman.

Commentary

Family ties are in, say those in the know. The marriage rate for persons between 20 and 40 is at its highest point since the happy days of the 1950s; at the same time, marital sex is on the skids, at least according to Ann Landers' unsentimental survey.

More than 70 percent of 90,000 married women who participated in the survey said they'd rather have a little affectionate cuddling than the "real thing."

I wonder if there's a connection?

Bill Mandel, a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, recently wrote an article about his female friends who were "settling" by marrying not Mr. Right, but Mr. Almost There. Spending time looking for someone who is bright, stable, interesting, and can still deliver a thrill became less than thrilling for his friends. The fear of never finding that perfect someone, of being left to grow old with their cats and canaries, made them opt for comfortable companionship.

And what, he asks, is wrong with that? These marriages are based on friendship and

respect, not glandular gambols across satin sheets.

A marriage based on romantic love first, followed by those other laudable qualities would. You need it all, folks, just look at the divorce rate: Three out of four of the couples who got married in the last five years will be divorced in the next five, if they're not already.

Sex is not love, and romance alone won't keep a marriage going. My own grandparents, both romantics with a capital "R," married and divorced each other three times between 1925 and 1959. There was a lot of love in their relationship, but they just plain didn't like each other.

Good marriages require a lot of compromises, but the marriage itself shouldn't be a compromise.

Sure, it's hard to find someone who can still tickle your fancy after you've seen him with toothpaste foam running down his chin. But that's just the point.

Friendship alone isn't going to keep a couple together through the years of dirty laundry, bills and odd personal habits, let alone real crises like family deaths, bankruptcy and unexpected bundles of love from heaven.

Cotton sheets or satin sheets? Save your dimes, friends, and buy a set of each.

Wight is a sr. journalism major.

Law club helps members make contacts

By MARGARET LAY
News Reporter

Students planning to enter the legal field should join the Pre-Law Society and start their careers, Society President Jai Sharma said.

Sharma, who was elected president of the Pre-Law Society this semester, said, "There are lecturers speaking throughout the semester who can offer lots of advice to pre-law students."

The speakers offer stimulating information designed to make

students think with a legal mind, he said.

The University of Houston Pre-Law Society began in 1981 under the leadership of Albert Carp, associate dean for the Political Science department.

The majority of pre-law students come from the Social Sciences and Business Colleges, although there is no specification for undergraduate study.

The Pre-Law Society does not offer preparatory classes for students entering the law field, Sharma said, but provides the

advice and experience of practicing lawyers.

The Society does give advice on study methods and skills to enhance performance on the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT). They hold simulated tests to find each student's weakness, then concentrate on obtaining a higher score.

"The UH Law School and the Pre-Law Society do not work in conjunction with each other, but law school representatives have expressed enthusiasm in working

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"This action signals to other universities like Texas A&M University that we have an interest up there," he said.

In 1983, Gov. Mark White vetoed a \$200,000 study of a UH Systems Woodlands campus on the grounds that it might affect the enrollment of Prairie View A&M, part of the Texas A&M system.

The board listened to Florence Monroe, vice president of Telecommunications, who outlined a five-year plan for KUHT, KUHF, and telecommunications. Part of the plan calls for \$1 million to buy seven new video tape machines and six cameras for KHUT, the public television station on the University Park campus.

Regents approved a resolution commending Provost George Magner for his work at University Park during the last seven years.

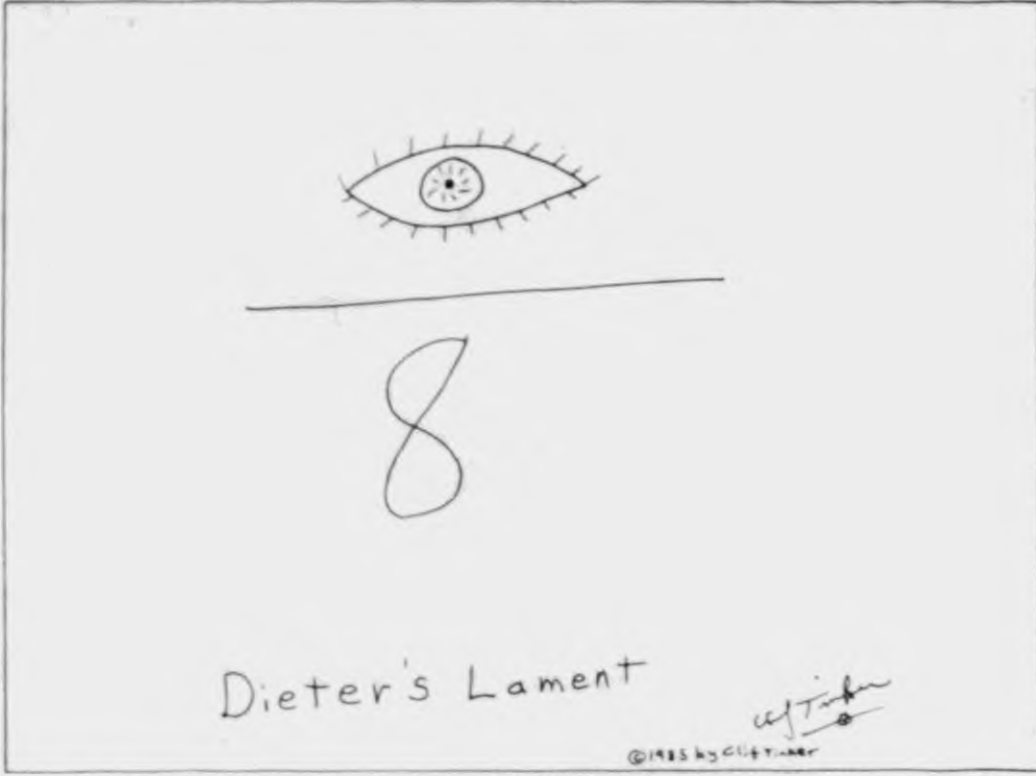
Magner, 58, will resign his provost position July 1, and will return to teach full time in the Social Work graduate school.

After the meeting, Van Horn said a plan to triple research funding from the 1983 level of \$13.2 to \$45 million by 1989 would put University Park in the top 30 schools in the nation in research support.

The University of Houston Board of Regents will meet at the Enterprise Bank Building in room 510 today, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

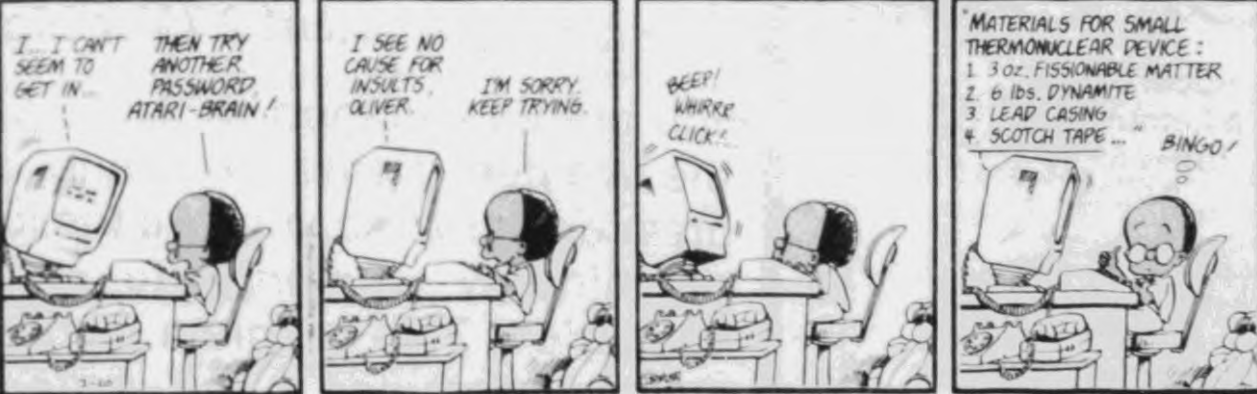
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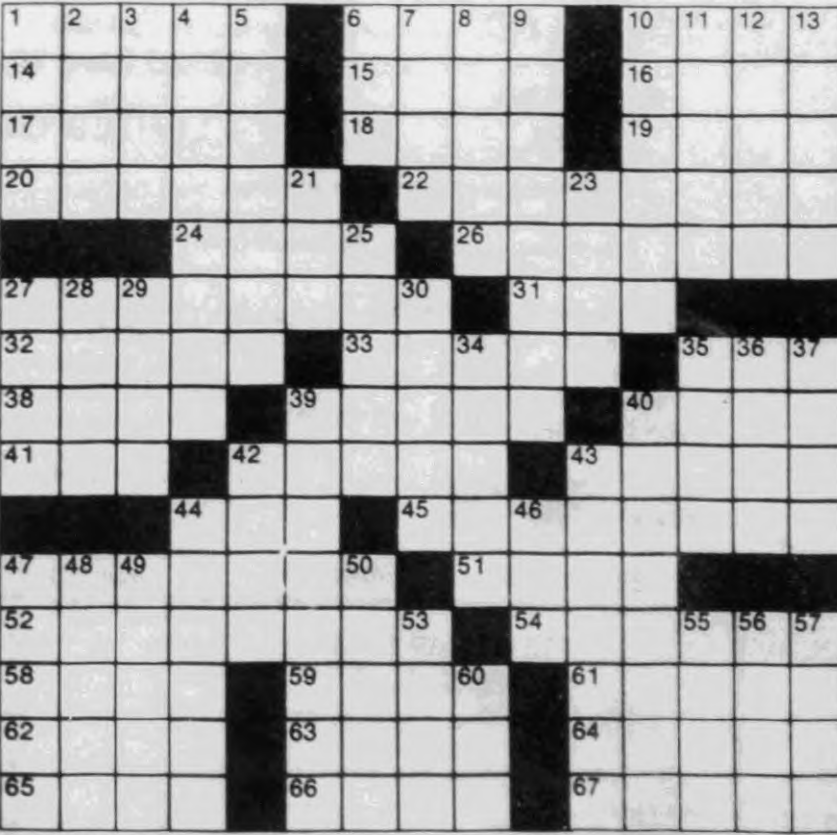
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Personal computers useful in filling out tax returns

By JOSEPH UBO
News Reporter

Personal computer owners now have answers to frequently asked questions available on Compuserve, Bibliographic Service and Viewtron subscription services.

Mike Schofield, an IRS public affairs officer, said more than 70 taxpayer information publications and other tax-related materials about tax exemptions, medical and dental expenses, charitable contributions and new tax rules are stored in the IRS Videotex library.

In order to get the information, computer owners must subscribe to the companies that have access to the IRS Videotex library in Washington.

Other companies providing this type of service are PHInet, Dialog, The Source

and Mead's Lexis, Schofield said. The library will also be available in the Houston area to Startex subscribers.

Willis King, chairman of University Park's Computer Science Department, said that having tax information available on computer for taxpayers is not only inexpensive, but will make filling out tax forms faster.

However, having this information on computer will not be of much benefit to students on this campus because they would have to access it through commercial information retrieval companies. Most students can't afford the subscription fees, King said.

Those who can't afford to subscribe for access can still have information packages sent to them free of charge by calling 465-0440, Schofield said.

Smoothing out the difficulties

SA may modify election procedures

By CAROLE HOLMES
Daily Cougar Staff

The Students' Association election code will be reviewed for possible revisions by a new task force, SA President Albert Peterson announced to the senate Monday night.

Peterson's creation of the SA task force follows the recent student elections, which he admits had some "less than smooth" moments.

"This year's spring elections, just like probably every other spring election in SA history, has brought to light inadequacies in the SA election code," Peterson said in a written memorandum. "Unlike many other years, on the other hand, I would like to take advantage of the continuity in the SA administration and senate and undertake a thorough review of the election code."

The continuity referred to by Peterson surrounds his recent re-election. "It will be the first time in 20 years that an SA president will serve two consecutive terms of office under the SA constitution adopted in 1964," he said Tuesday.

Peterson said he believes the past year's experience and the continuation of "strong leadership" among 12 senators known to be re-elected for the next session will be distinct advantages in improving the SA.

Sections of the SA election code Peterson wants

reviewed for possible improvement are those covering the length of time for filing before election and the number of polling locations.

Peterson said the time allowed for candidates to file before election can be lengthened, and the number and hours of polling sites increased.

"Agnes Arnold Hall and Hofheinz Pavilion are possible locations for new polls," he said.

The election code stipulates that candidates cannot campaign within 25 feet of a voting poll. Peterson wants the distance increased, but that decision will rest with the task force.

Other considerations for the SA task force surround wording revisions of the code, and regulations governing campaign posters and fliers.

Peterson plans to appoint several SA members to the election code task force. By Tuesday afternoon, he had appointed Greg Taylor, incumbent vice president, and Jesse Crowe, senator-at-large and incumbent student representative to the Board of Regents. Other members will be considered for appointment from the senate and executive branch of the SA.

The 21st session of the SA senate will convene for the last time next Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the University Center. Inauguration of newly elected officers and senators will take place the following Monday, April 1.



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Klein aiming for the top

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help me."

Somewhat surprisingly, the affable 18-year-old said she needs to become more aggressive.

"I was a real priss in high school," she says. "I was always worried about my hair getting messed up. Even now, I think I may be holding back at times."

For now, she said, there are no big goals. This is a year for learning, but don't be surprised if Klein makes a strong bid for the discus championship at the conference outdoor meet this spring at Arkansas.

(At the seven-team UH All-Comers women's meet last

Sunday, Klein won the discus throw, beating teammate Diana Requardt. She also won the shot put as Requardt to second in that event also.)

"It's a slow process," she says. "But I think I'll be up there."

Baughman just hopes more Klein's are on the way. "She just may be a glimpse of things to come," he says. "More and more girls are advancing at an early age."

Klein hopes the social advancement of women in athletics is soon to come, too.

"I think a lot of people may be afraid to talk to me," she said. "I'm just a person like anyone else."

Pre-Law Society seeks new members

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more closely with the Society," Sharma said.

Society officers are not interested in simply increasing their membership, he said, but are more concerned with gaining quality people. Dues for membership are \$10 a semester which pays for production costs of pamphlets, handouts and other materials.

"At the end of the semester if

there is any excess in our treasury we usually have a loaded-budget party," Sharma said. "We are not a formal organization; we want to remove any intimidation the student might perceive."

Members of the Society plan to become lawyers someday "so at least the Society gives us the opportunity to make acquaintances with future colleagues," Sharma said.

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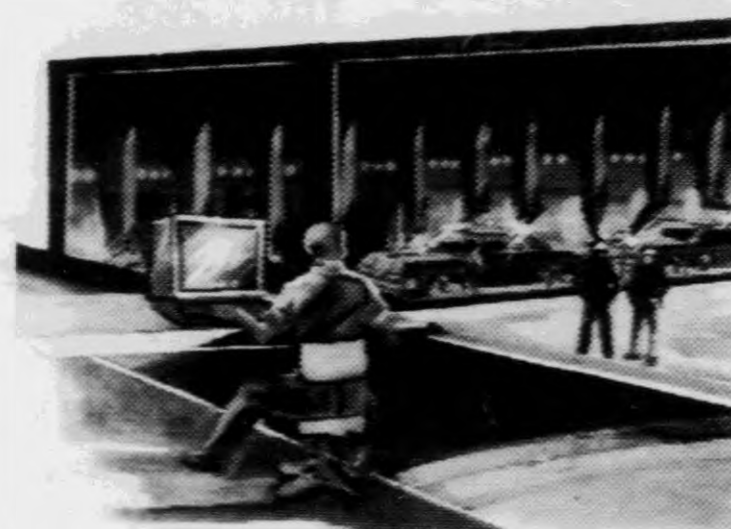
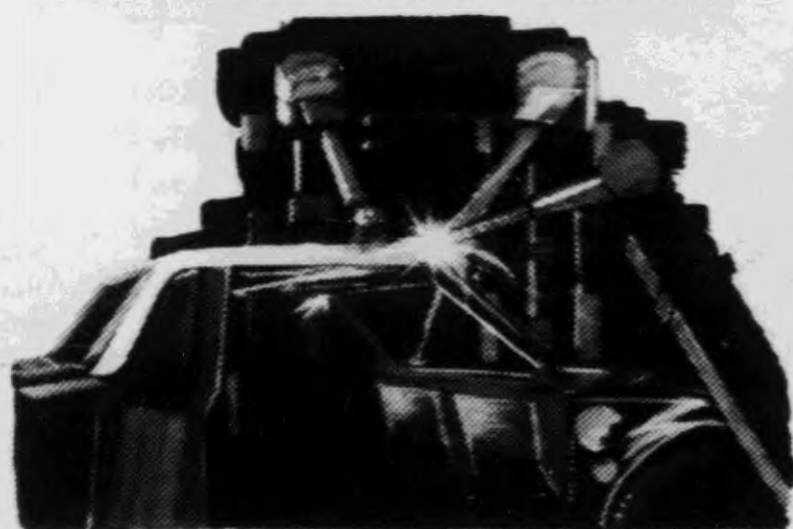
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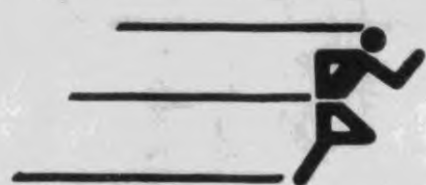
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Sports

Big inning enough as UH beats SWT

By SEAN HERRIGAN
Daily Cougar Staff

Southwest Texas State coach Jay Jefferey stole a line from the Houston Astros Tuesday afternoon during his team's 11-5 loss to the 10th ranked Houston Cougars.

The Astros' promotion pitch for the 1985 season, "Who says it's only a game?" fit perfectly with his protest of Umpire Howard Hansen's officiating. Jefferey took exception to a sixth-inning call from Hansen and soon found himself, along with his catcher and team, booted out of Cougar Field.

An otherwise listless first game, which saw UH blow open a one-run lead with a five-run fourth inning, turned ugly as UH batted in the bottom of the sixth.

SWT catcher Pancho Hedfelt and Hansen, who had carried on a running conversation over ball and strike calls throughout the day, went eye-to-eye after UH's Rolan Gonzales stepped out of the batter's box on Bobcat southpaw Darin West's 3-1 fastball. Jefferey joined the argument after Hedfelt was ejected (thus breaking up the battery of Pancho and "Lefty") and after cursing at and bumping into Hansen, was thrown out as well. Jefferey, who led the 1980 Baylor University football team to the SWC title and a Cotton Bowl berth, continued to berate Hansen. His final bump into the ump and refusal to leave the field resulted in a forfeit.

The fireworks at the end stole some of the glory from Houston pitcher Anthony Young (2-0). The freshman from Furr was making only his second start after missing most of the spring with a knee



Photo by MICHAEL DAVIS

These two gentlemen are not making dinner plans as the picture may indicate. Southwest Texas State Coach Jay Jefferey gets the heave-ho from home plate umpire Howard Hansen during Houston's 11-5 forfeit win at Cougar Field.

injury. He scattered eight hits over five and one-third innings before tiring and giving way to reliever Mike Holik.

The emergence of Young and another freshman, Robert Garcia, who retired six straight in the canceled second game, has been a welcome sight for Houston pitching coach Frank Fultz. "It is a little unusual for two freshman to be doing so well in NCAA Division I," Fultz

said. "But these guys have great poise and they now have the ability to compete in the SWC."

Southwest closed an early 4-0 UH lead with a three run third inning. Guy Garibay's three-run home run in the bottom of the second had lifted the Cougars early.

The Bobcats would get no closer as a Damon Baldwin double drove in the two runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Mark Grimes duplicated Baldwin's hit to up Houston's lead to 8-3. Pat Hewes singled in the final run of the inning. John Altobelli and Mark Soma drove in the final runs in the fifth.

Fortunately for SWTSU, the continuing rain and approaching darkness resulted in a canceled second game. Four Bobcat pitchers were needed to complete the first inning in which the Cougars scored

eight times.

Garcia (1-0) cruised through the Bobcat lineup, allowing only one run on three hits and striking out four. His performance went for naught as NCAA rules require five innings to be played before a game is official.

Houston, which improved its record to 21-2, opens Southwest Conference play this weekend with a three-game series with Texas A&M.

Soft-spoken Klein moving to the top

By JIM HALE
Special to the Cougar

Cheryl Klein takes a breath and pauses before beginning her movement in the discus circle in Robertson Stadium. She gracefully spins and releases the discus, looking out from under her bangs to follow its flight.

She is not pleased. The UH freshman mutters something about her foot work and prepares for her next practice throw.

Assistant track coach Mark Baughman lifts his eyebrows and cracks a smile. "That was scary," he says. "Her feet were off and that throw was pushing 180 feet."

As an all-American at Bellport High School in Brookhaven, N.Y., Klein was a feared discus thrower, setting state records three consecutive years with a

personal best of 153'11 1/2".

Already, she has turned heads in college track circles, setting the UH record of 169'8" in December.



Her secret is really no secret. She is simply the strongest female athlete in the school's history and probably ranks among the nation's strongest women in track and field.

"I've never been around a girl of any age with her body

strength," Baughman says. "Her strength is remarkable — male or female."

Since arriving on the UH campus in August, she has

"I don't act like an Amazon or anything. For a thrower, I think I'm pretty feminine. . . I don't talk like a man. . ."

increased her bench press from 295 to 315 pounds.

It is easy to understand why she encounters doubters of her strength.

"I don't act like an Amazon or anything," she says. "For a thrower, I think I'm pretty feminine. I'm not a brute."

Hardly, the 5-foot-6, 230-pound Klein, who took second place at the conference indoor championships in the shot put, is a soft-spoken woman who wants to get married and have a family after completing her education.

Being strong does require her to respond to challenges though, mostly from the guys.

"I always have to say, 'I'll prove it to you.' They liked to arm wrestle a lot. I got a lot of that in high school. I won most of them," she says.

Most of the attention she gets is well received, but it angers her when people suggest that she uses steroids.

"It gets me pretty upset. I don't talk like a man. I don't have hair on my face. I'd like to be able to bench press 400 pounds by the time I graduate and if I do, it will be all by

myself. I'll do it naturally — no drugs."

Baughman thinks that with improved technique, Klein will be one of the best discus throwers in the nation.

"Without a doubt," he said, "she is a little more natural in the discus, but ultimately, I think she will have a lot of success in both events."

She credits her family for much of the success she has enjoyed.

"My parents were tough on me," she says. "My dad was very strict. He didn't want me to throw. I told my mom that I wanted to and dad didn't find out until two weeks later. He said, 'if that's what you really want to do, then do it.'"

"He's always at the meets now. He even has learned some things and he tries to

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