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the Daily Cougar

Amendment passes; tax will be repealed

By CONNIE HARRIS
Special to The Daily Cougar

The constitutional amendment to repeal the state ad valorem tax passed Tuesday.

The University of Houston received \$25 million in a special legislative session earlier this year, but the money was given contingent upon the repeal of the property tax. The passage of Amendment 1 will allow UH to spend the \$25 million.

The tax provided revenues for UH and other Texas colleges and universities not covered by the Permanent University Fund. The ad valorem tax is a constitutional provision to accumulate funds for construction at the schools. The amount of money collected by the tax had been severely reduced in 1979.

John Alexander, vice president of budget planning, said that UH will use the money for the construction of a new building for the College of Business Administration. The remaining funds will be used to begin the new architecture building, he said.

On Monday the UH System Board of Regents chose noted architect Phillip Johnson to design the architecture building.

Charles Marino, vice chairman of the board of regents, said that the repeal "will prove to be a good move" since the tax had been rolled back to one thousandth of 1 cent per \$100. He said, "It was ineffective at the capacity it was in. Now the legislature has got to do something for higher education."

Leonard Rauch, board of regents member, said, "We knew it would pass. No one is going to vote for an additional tax." He said they will go back to the legislature to acquire additional funding. They plan to propose an amendment that will set aside between \$100 million and \$150 million for funding of non-PUF schools, he said.

Board member John Kolb said the board would advance with its plans "on course."

"We were proceeding on the assumption that the amendment would pass," he said.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Warming up

While most University of Houston students were hopping between their classes to avoid the snap of cold weather Wednesday afternoon, Armand Florido decided to use his head. Florido was braving the chill and the mist to practice his soccer skills on the intramural field behind Hofheinz Pavilion. The National Weather Service predicts sunny and cool conditions for today and Friday, with temperatures in the low 60s, turning colder at night.

Editor applications taken

Applications are now being accepted for editor of the spring edition of *The Daily Cougar*.

Applicants are not required to be journalism majors, but should have completed JOUR 1330, 2360, 2382, 3320 and 4373 with a 2.5 GPA in those courses. A cumulative GPA of 2.0 is required, and applicants must have been enrolled at

UH for one year.

Application forms are available in the Student Publications Office, Room 151 of the Communication Building, and must be submitted by Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.

The student publications committee will elect the editor Nov. 18. Students, faculty and members of the local media comprise the committee.

Winter vacation

Spanish dept. plans trip

By ANTHONY MAENZA
of The Daily Cougar staff

Students have a chance to visit Honduras during the winter break between semesters, thanks to the University of Houston Spanish department.

The trip to the Central American country is planned for Jan. 7-14 and will cost \$660 per person.

The price includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, daily breakfast and lunch, receptions and tour bus excursions. A \$330 deposit must be paid before Dec. 1 in order to ensure hotel reservations and group airfare tickets. The final payment on the cost of the trip must be paid by Jan. 3.

Dr. John Lipski, who is

organizing the trip, said the trip is made available to students so that they might "study the customs and culture of Honduras."

Lipski said students going on the trip can earn 3 to 6 hours of credit by taking a special course section on Spanish culture and civilization which will deal mainly with the Honduran way of life. He said that while in Honduras he will help students pick out the materials necessary to take the course.

Lipski said that during the trip, the three main areas of study will be the Ancient Mayan Indian ruins, colonial buildings and cities and the Honduran banana industry, one of the country's main economic sources.

This is the first trip to Honduras the Spanish department has sponsored, it has sponsored trips to other Central American countries, such as Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Dr. Lipski said, "We are not endorsing any political factions in these countries. We are just making available the opportunity to see the country and let people satisfy their own curiosities about the countries."

Anyone wishing to go on the Honduran trip should contact Lipski, Spanish department, at 749-4833 or 749-3630. He will provide detailed information on the trip and on obtaining passports and visas necessary to go on the trip. All checks must be made payable to "U of H Spanish Dept."

Bridge team offers UH a winning alternative

By DAN NAHOUN
Special to The Daily Cougar

University of Houston sports fans who have had to sit through a football season's worth of player strikes and disappointing Cougar performances need not grieve any longer.

The UH Bridge Team has restored the school's dignity in athletic circles by storming undefeated through the first round of the Houston area Commercial Bridge League.

This is bridge for the serious-minded, played by those who play for keeps. The league is made up of teams from large and small companies, schools, and other institutions in the Houston area, said Lenny Roberts, professor of technology and one of the four UH team members. Other team members are Dr. Robert Matcha, professor of chemistry, Anne Matcha, and Dr. Charles Walters.

The CBL competes in a grueling six-month season, holding competitions twice a month. "Each month is like a different round, and at the end of the

season, all the winners will meet in a playoff," Roberts said, confident because UH has already secured a berth in the post-season tournament. The playoffs will be held sometime in March or April.

To win the first round, the UH foursome stopped teams from Shell Oil, Fluor, and Printing Creations Inc., and upended two teams from Exxon Corp.

"I'd like to see more participants from UH. There are good bridge players here that aren't even aware of it (the league)," Roberts said, noting that there is plenty of room for additional teams from UH. Roberts also said that he is willing to assist those who need help with the finer points of the game.

Who knows, if bridge catches on at UH, perhaps the team can get funding from the athletic department, start handing out scholarships to high school standouts, receive bowl bids, or maybe even land a television contract with ABC. Howard Cosell would do the commentary, of course.

Nobel laureate Isaac Singer cancels lecture; prizewinner lecture series continues in March

By SARAH OATES
Special to The Daily Cougar

Nobel laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer will not be lecturing at the University of Houston as scheduled on Nov. 8 due to ill health.

"We're very, very sorry," said Cynthia MacDonald, co-director of the UH creative writing program. "It would have been wonderful to have had Singer, as well as Milosz, because they're two Polish writers representing such different backgrounds." Nobel laureate Czeslaw Milosz lectured to a capacity crowd here on Oct. 26.

"We were extraordinarily disappointed about the cancellation," said Dr. Carla M. Cooper of the UH System Office of Academic Affairs. "There was great interest in both Milosz and Singer from both the UH and Houston communities. Many people from the Jewish community were coming to see Singer, and people from all different professions had expressed interest in both of them," she said.

Cooper said that the UH System is pleased with the Nobel prizewinners lecture series and the support it has received from the UH and Houston communities.

"We're looking forward to the next two speakers very much, and we're going to try to involve segments of the larger community that would be most interested in them, such as the medical community for (neurobiologist David) Hubel," she said.

Singer, who won the 1978 Nobel prize for literature, was the second of four Nobel laureates scheduled to speak at UH during the 1982-83 academic year.

The Nobel prizewinners series will continue with lectures by Hubel on March 3, and economist Lawrence Klein on April 28.

On Campus

Homosexuality debate today

Opposing views of homosexuality will be presented today in an open forum between the campus gay student organization and a fundamentalist evangelical group.

Representatives of the Lesbian/Gay Resource Services and the Maranatha Christian Fellowship will appear in the forum at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Agnes Arnold Hall. The College Libertarians, a campus political group, will provide a mediator for the event.

Houstonian photos this week

Individual class portraits are being taken this week and next week for the 1983 Houstonian yearbook.

Photos will be taken today and Friday in the Oberholtzer Hall lobby, and Nov. 8-19 in the University Center Satellite. Sittings will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, and they are free.

Appointments are preferred but not necessary, and can be arranged by calling 749-4141.

The photos are being taken by Varden Studios of Austin.

Engineers attend convention

The University of Houston chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers traveled to New Orleans last week to attend the society's national convention.

During the five-day program, members participated in seminars on the latest structural engineering techniques. Topics included steel and concrete structural design, transportation alternatives, construction management, computer modeling and environmental controls.

The fall 1983 ASCE convention is scheduled for Houston.

Pente champ coming to campus

Two-time Pente champion Tom Braunlich will give a demonstration of that popular board game on today at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center games area.

Bruce Austin, coordinator of the games area, said, "We've got Pente boards, but we've never had a student check them out."

The game is a synthesis of two ancient oriental board games — GO and Go-Moku. GO is reportedly more than 4,000 years old and Go-Moku is still popular in Korea today.

Letters

Christians not cultists

Personally, I recognize and appreciate people's concern about cults.

However, I was appalled by the inclusion of "born-again" Christians as cultists.

The definition given by the film "Cults, Charisma, and Mind Control" of cults was stated by Carol Oates in her article (Oct. 22) as "groups looking for something outside of society."

The only "something," or more accurately, someone, that anyone sincerely looks for in the Christian faith is Jesus Christ.

The ultimate leader of a "born-again" Christian is Jesus and not some Jim Jones type, the pastor of his or her church, or a Billy Graham figure.

Also, the standards of a Christian do lie outside the evils that pervade the world system. But that in no way means that a Christian separates himself from a society. "Born-again" Christians live, work, love and share with others. A "born-again" Christian does not separate himself or herself from the world's needs and hurts. Christians recognize the humanity that they share with others.

The only difference between a "born-again" believer in Jesus and others, is his or her commitment to Jesus Christ and the

spiritual benefits that result. I know from experience.

The stereotype of a "born-again" Christian as a mindless creature who follows the will of a preacher or a respected leader at the drop of the hat, is preposterous.

Margaret Gorham
Sr. Journalism Major

Israeli freedom

This is a brief reply to Allam Mahmoud's article ("Tales of Israel's lack of democracy and morality") in the October 13 Daily Cougar. A full reply to the grab-bag of half-truths, outright lies, and pure absurdity would take a "white paper," which is best left to those whose business is replying to such stuff. However, when it comes to the matter of involving Christians in this point-counterpoint, I must simply affirm that Christian communities in Israel enjoy freedom of religious life and work that is regularly commended by leaders of all major Christian churches and a lot of smaller Christian bodies, from Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican, Protestant, to Pentecostal. I have directly experienced some of this freedom while studying at St. George's College, Jerusalem, and visiting numerous and diverse Christian communities in different parts of Israel.

Incidents of vandalism and individual prejudice against religious groups and properties unfortunately occur all over the world every day. Considering the political tension and conflicting religious fervor concentrated in a land like Israel and a city like Jerusalem, the degree of religious freedom and security, in worship, education, works of charity, is amazing. At the same time, Christians in Israel hold a variety of political views and are frequently critical of the government. They advocate, protest and petition along with others in Israel.

In short, the extent of political freedom and religious liberty is remarkable. Both are exercised in vigorous ways on issues of justice, truth and morality. The Israeli government, presently led by Mr. Begin, is not immune to judgement and criticism. Also, there is a case to be made for greater fairness and justice toward Palestinians. In both matters, however, the issue of religious freedom of Christian communities in Israel is not really at stake. If it were, it would be raised by Christians inside and outside of Israel, the most openly and intensely scrutinized, evaluated, analyzed, and morally judged nation in the world.

Rev. Albert J. Ettlting,
Episcopal Chaplain, UH

the Daily Cougar

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Letters Policy
All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views. Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, label, and length. Contributions will be printed on a space available basis.

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Opinion

No class

About 300 students enrolled in upper-level business courses have been sent notice — at the height of mid-term season — that they may be dropped from their class roster. And it's not because they are failing.

The College of Business Administration is considering dropping the students because all neglected to take the required prerequisites for their courses before enrolling. That is a good reason.

The college found out about the students while checking the class rosters in preparation for a pending accreditation review. Since accreditation committees frown on underqualified students enrolling in classes, college administrators are taking direct action. This is a bad reason.

All students in an upper-level course suffer when one of their classmates is underprepared for the class. The underprepared students are handicapped as well: only the rarest can do well in the third or fourth year of a subject if they haven't taken the first year. Besides slowing down the teacher, such students can destroy any possibility for a positive learning atmosphere among legitimately advanced students.

Every college, not just business, should have a method for discovering this problem at all times, and not just when it is up for re-accreditation. And this process should take place at registration, not in the middle of the semester.



LET'S SEE... EYE OF NEWT, BAT WINGS, TYLENOL, TREE FROGS, EXCEDRIN, VISINE...

TIM BROOKOVER

A good night

I owe Kelley Griffin a cup of hot chocolate, and Mark White is to blame.

Gambling has never been one of my vices, but I indulged Tuesday night when Kelley, whose column follows mine week after week, called me at the newsroom about the election results. Gov. Bill Clements was just beginning to fall behind challenger Mark White when Kelley called. She was jubilant that the Democrat was ahead, but despite my abhorrence of Mr. Clements, I gloomily maintained that he would be the eventual victor.

She disagreed, so we decided to make a small wager on the outcome. Payday is about a week off, forcing us to agree on the hot chocolate instead of money.

As everyone but Mr. Clements knows by now, Mr. White was the winner. And Kelley wants her hot chocolate.

I'm not too distressed — my loss was our gain. I'm out about a dollar, but the citizens of Texas are rid of Bill Clements. Lose a buck, lose Bill Clements. Not a bad deal.

I had a personal stake in the defeat of Mr. Clements. The 1978 gubernatorial race was my first time to vote. I was excited and idealistic. At last I had the chance to take a direct role in our democratic process. I strode proudly down our street to the church on the corner, which doubles as a polling place for our precinct, waited patiently in line with my neighbors, signed my name on the voter rolls with a John Hancock flourish, and marched into the voting booth. As I pulled the lever for the governor, I knew my voice had been heard.

John Hill lost to Bill Clements in that race. But the sun rose the morning after just the same.

There has been a worse election night — the night in November 1980 when the Republicans swept up the country.

In college by this time, I drove home to vote, listening to election predictions on the radio all the way. I was nervous about Jimmy Carter's chances, but was keeping the faith that he would edge out that upstart actor. I voted at the church on the corner, and went home to watch the election returns on television with my family.

It was over by the time we sat down to dinner. Republican victories registered red on the television map, and it wasn't long before the map was dark with red. Whether it was the economy, the hostages, the defense question or Billy that buried Mr. Carter and the Democrats, Mr. Reagan and the Republicans were settled into Washington by the time I drove back to the dorms, shocked and disappointed, late that night.

The sun rose Wednesday morning, and I awoke feeling a little vindicated. True, Mr. Reagan was still in office, gambling with the lives of the American people and losing. But some of the Republicans who coasted into office with Mr. Reagan in November 1980 were out. And Mark White had defeated Bill Clements for the governorship of Texas.

The Democrats are in office. The Republicans are on their way out. Things are looking up for 1984. I really don't mind buying Kelley that cup of hot chocolate after all.

Palestine root of Arab-Israeli conflict

By Basil Sanuri

In studying the Middle East conflict the essential distinction between the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestine problem must be realized.

The Arab-Israeli conflict is an interstate conflict between Arab states and Israel. It is a product of the underlying Palestine problem.

The Palestine problem is therefore the origin and the cause of the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as the key to its solution.

On the international scene Israelis, Zionists and their supporters have evaded the Palestine problem. They have excluded it from the rationale behind their policies and actions, for to debate the Palestine problem would be to debate rights of the Palestinians they hope to liquidate either physically or as an international identity. To study the history of the Palestine problem would be to study the acts of crime committed

against the Palestinians. And to try to resolve the Palestine problem peacefully would mean discussing the rights of Palestinians on their own land and the need for refugees to return to the land from which they were expelled. "Expelled" best describes the process by which millions of Palestinians were forced to leave their land. After all, the Palestinian refugees did not simply choose to leave their cities, towns and farms in exchange for a life in tents and shacks under constant attack.

Israel has evaded the Palestine problem, its debates and questions, for to look at the Middle East crisis from within the context of the Palestine problem would expose Israel's true nature, documenting its violations of all civilized standards, whether those standards are those of international law, resolutions of the United Nations, or moral and religious standards.

Such Israeli policy was most recently witnessed during Israel's invasion and occupation of parts of Lebanon. Israel claims it invaded Lebanon in order to secure its northern border from attacks by the Palestine Liberation Organization. How many of you recall anything being mentioned about why the P.L.O. launched attacks against Israel or why the P.L.O. even exists for that matter? The P.L.O. was formed by Palestinian refugees after the wars of 1948 and 1967 led to the establishment of Israel on parts of Palestine and eventually occupation of all Palestine. The goal of the P.L.O. is to liberate Palestine and establish a democratic, secular state open to all Jews, Christians, Moslems and anyone else who views Palestine as a homeland.

Israel has waged and continues to wage a war against the Palestinians. It has created

millions of refugees. It has murdered countless numbers of civilians in an effort to take their land. Israel has destroyed hundreds of villages and destroyed hundreds of thousands of homes. Israel has imprisoned and tortured thousands of innocent civilians and it has armed Israeli civilians with weapons to be used against unarmed Palestinian civilians in occupied lands.

When the Palestinians retaliate against these crimes, who is responsible for the resulting bloodshed?

Considering how much death, destruction, and suffering the Israelis have brought to the Palestinians, what case does Israel have against the Palestinians and their only representative, the P.L.O.?

Basil Sanuri is a junior civil engineering major at the University of Houston.

Putting an end to PACs not the answer

By John F. Doherty

A column in the Oct. 22 edition of the Daily Cougar, has called for the end of Political Action Committees (PACs). The column was based on information supplied by the group, Common Cause. These PACs richly fund chosen political candidates, making it appear that rich-powerful groups are getting too great control over election results.

I don't think ending the PACs would make much difference. We had all the ills the PACs are blamed for, prior to them. Instead, the real problem is that we have a horse and buggy political process linked with 20th century technology. The technology of television has created elections entirely dif-

ferent from what our 1789 founders imagined.

Today, voter decisions are based mainly on television appearances. The candidates are prepared by professionals for these carefully staged appearances. The bulk of voters decide whether they "like" the candidate using their recognition of personal characteristics instead of thinking out the candidate's abilities. The result has been an unimpressive group of leaders for the last 30 years. The voter has little of substance to decide with. In addition, the candidates and their issues are presented in a forum where serious thinking is not normal. Television's fare: bubble-brained Lucy sitcoms; oaters; shoot-em-outs; comics; and soaps, set the mood. The Constitution writers envisioned candidates orating to

crowds for hours on end, coming to grips with the issues. Now voters look at "spots" aimed in fatuous seriousness at the unrealistic desires of blocks of voters. In a minute, only a simple solution can be proposed.

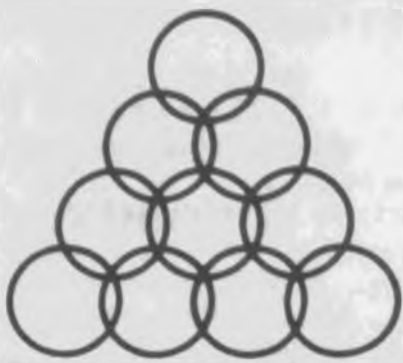
Common Cause's ideas are "good," I say, but will not stem the tide of silly-billys and billies taking the nation's controls. Like many liberal ideas, these remove an obvious irritant but don't improve matters deeply. Much greater change will be required to pull our democratic processes away from the recognition-response game that our elections have become.

John F. Doherty is a library employee at the University of Houston.

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Not 'hard science'?

Drug class in jeopardy

By L. E. CALLAGHAN
of The Daily Cougar staff

The pharmacy course "Use and Misuse of Chemicals" may be dropped as a science core elective at the University of Houston, says Dr. Thomas L. Lemke, associate professor of medical chemistry. If the pharmacy department does not present a "very strong" case to continue teaching pharmacy 2360, the course will not appear as a science core elective in the fall 1983 curriculum, Lemke said.

He says that, due to the strictness of new requirements set by the Undergraduate Task Force,

it will be difficult to prove the course as "hard science." Undergraduate students can now take the course to fulfill science requirements.

Lemke said that, in the past, there has been no formal criteria for justifying the course. Under the new curriculum, however, a basic science course will be required to be taken by science majors. Pharmacy 2360 is currently for non-science majors.

Lemke says that he is afraid that many faculty members think that the course is a "basket-weaving" class. He also said that

many people on campus feel negatively about the course. "Many people figure that if it is a popular course, then it is easy," he said. However, in reviewing past grades, he found that only 124 out of 767 students had received A's, 203 had received B's, 239 had received C's, 152 had received D's and 49 had received F's.

Dr. Doug Dyches, chairman of the natural science subcommittee that reviews initial course proposals, said that he could not give an official statement on the future of Pharmacy 2360 because there has been no formal proposal submitted to the sub-committee. Upon review, the sub-committee passes proposals to a core advisory committee which makes decisions about science courses.

Lemke said that he believes in the philosophy of the committee: to upgrade the quality of education. "But, I think it is a shame to graduate from this university without having a basic understanding of drugs and chemicals and how they affect our everyday lives," he said.

The goal of the course is to present information to students about the benefits and dangers of chemicals. Lemke said that all chemicals have a toxicity potential, and that he simply presents information to the students. "Students must make value judgements upon using everyday chemicals," he said.

The class outline covers many commonly-used products which contain chemicals: cosmetics, food, toothpastes, deodorants, and oral contraceptives.

Dr. Frank C. Bove, who also teaches Pharmacy 2360, said that it would be a mistake to eliminate the course. He feels that it offers valuable information to the population of UH. Students should be aware of drugs and nutrients that they may take for the rest of their lives, he said.

Lemke said, "I'll be disappointed if the course will no longer be offered."



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Thursday



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

... *They endured the summer heat, endless insects, an odiferous outhouse, and a bathtub called the Guadalupe River.*

A farmer's field and the Guadalupe *Digging deep for a bit of history*

By DEBRA OLIVAS
Special to The Daily Cougar

Vultures, scorpions, chiggers and ticks plagued, but did not daunt, 14 intrepid archaeology students this summer.

Dr. Kenneth Brown, 12 UH students and one student from Pennsylvania State University camped out in a farmer's field near Comfort, Texas, and dug. And dug. And dug still more, searching for artifacts from 6,000 B.C.

For six credit hours and hands-on experience, they endured the summer heat, endless insects, an odiferous outhouse, and a bathtub called the Guadalupe River.

"The dig was not 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,'" Brown said. The group plotted out a grid system of two-by-two meter squares, then shoveled into the loose plow zone dirt. Diggers then scraped out five centimeters overall depth in each square pit, marking and correlating the soil and any artifacts. Then they scraped out the next five centimeters. And the

to confront their basic needs," remarked Brown.

Most were anthropology majors, but some went just out of interest. Gary Harris, the son of one participant, went for two weeks just for fun. He plans to go again next summer as an official student.

Ann Freter, doing doctoral work at Penn. State, also went unofficially to get the practical experience required for her degree in anthropology.

The group's living arrangements were make-shift at times, and included an overcrowded cabin, tents, a motel, the back seat of a car, a relative's home, and a self-contained travel trailer.

Charles Harris was grateful that his trailer was complete, even to containing a toilet. The rest used a dilapidated outhouse which housed wasps and the odors of long usage.

Brown ruled that "since the smell grew worse with each user, the camp director got to use it first every morning." The camp

lunch break. Thursday night everyone drove back to Houston, often carpooling, to spend the weekends with their families and



Dr. Kenneth Brown

to do their laundry.

Day meals consisted mostly of fruits, cheese and canned tuna, according to Sharp. At night most of them ate at restaurants in Comfort or Kerrville. "After a day's work, the last thing I wanted to do was fix a meal," Brown said.

Once a week they held a barbecue. Edna Albrecht, the owner of the land, treated them to homebaked pies, blackberry cobbles and fresh lemonade.

To cool off, the diggers bathed in the Guadalupe River where they became a tourist attraction. "Somehow word got around that at about four every afternoon, there would be all these girls in the river; and traffic on the bridge increased, with guys slowing down to watch the girls," Brown said.

Opinions on what they uncovered differ with whom you speak to. Brown repeated that they found animal bones, projectile points, scrapers, choppers and grinding stones. They also found "bunny points" — the group's facetious name for arrowheads small enough to kill rabbits.

"The artifacts suggest intermittent occupation from 6,000 B.C. to 500 years ago" by ancestors of native Americans,

Brown said. "If we mounted a major excavation we could compare their behavior (over time). That would be unique."

Shari Westrup and Nixon worked together on a pit. "We didn't find a whole lot. There was maybe one projectile point in my plot," Westrup said.

Becky Lou Bishop commented that "it was a stone-tool technology, not too exciting."

While just walking around, Sharla Azizi found what may prove to be a rare Sandia spear point. Brown is going to have an expert examine it.

"I found several points so new they aren't named yet," Harris said, "but you have to use a little imagination when you're dealing with just a couple of rocks."

Their satisfaction with the field

prehistoric Indians."

Harris and his son both "want to go back to Kerrville. To me it was a dream come true," the elder Harris said.

"It was 99 percent work and one percent joy," Nixon said. "I wouldn't go there again; I would like to go to a new area. At times you just wanted to pack up your trowel and go home."

Rubenstein is "certainly willing to do it again. I went on a Texas Archaeological Society sponsored dig a few years ago, and I learned a whole lot more with Brown, because he made us do it."

Brown is trying to schedule another field school for next summer, either at the Comfort site or in South America.

One aspect of the dig pleased everyone — the relationships that

'The dig was not 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.'''

next.

Shaking a mesh screen filled with dirt separated rocks and artifacts from the dirt. "The screening was very hard," said Anne Sullivan, "most people fought to (get to) shovel." After screening, anything they found had to be washed, labeled and classified.

Why would 12 sane people, ages ranging from 24 to 58, subject themselves to daily torture, heat and inconvenience?

Patricia Nixon took the field school course out of curiosity. "We get theory all the time, this is coming to grips with what we know," Nancy Sharp said.

"Some people came on the dig

director was, naturally, Brown himself.

They dumped a large sack of Kitty Litter into the outhouse to try to improve the situation. It didn't. Sharp declared that "the cow pasture was better than the outhouse."

The field school was held in June, so heat was a problem for the diggers, although it wasn't as hot as they had feared. "Except in the pits, where it was 400 degrees," Rikki Rubenstein said.

"The romance of archaeology was rolling down your back," remarked Brown.

Monday through Thursday they worked from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., with numerous rest stops and a

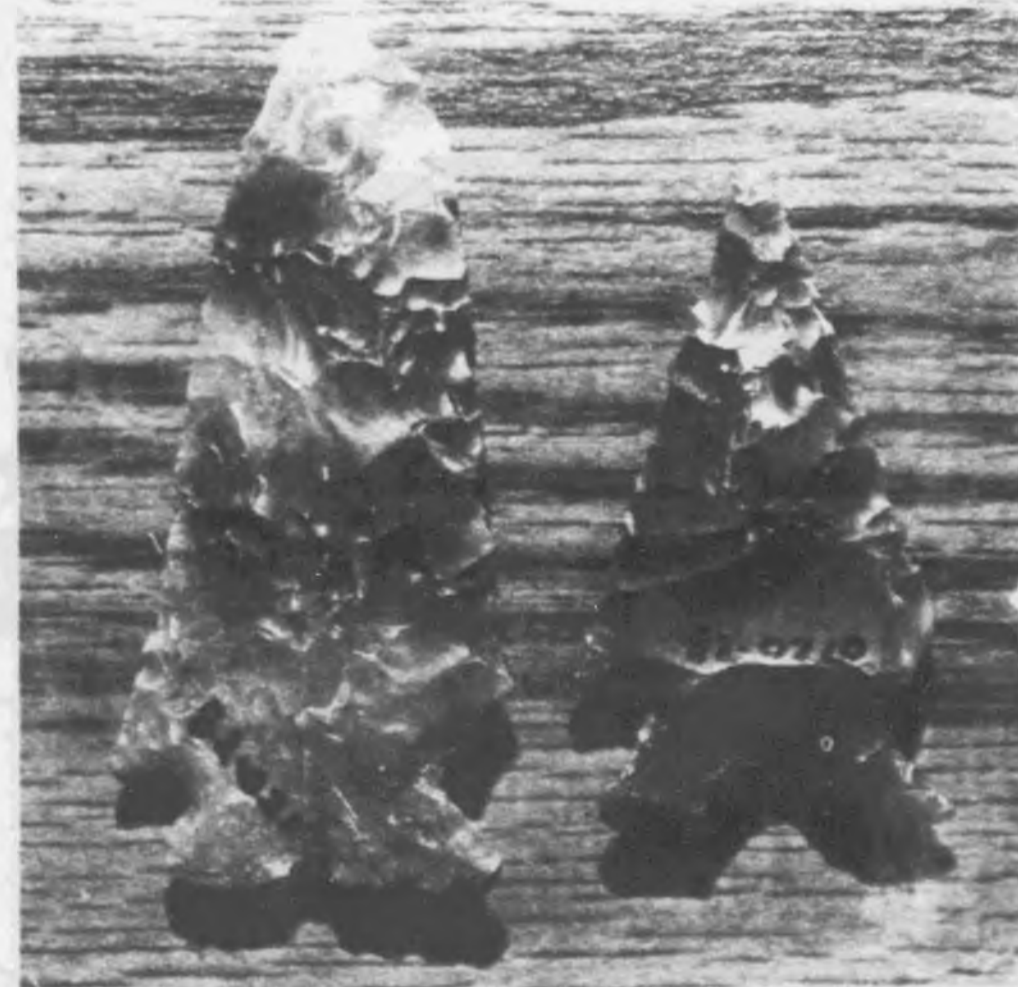


Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

school also varied.

"It was very tedious. I was disappointed, maybe because I've gone on another dig before," Westrup said. "I won't go back again, my interest is not

developed between the students, who began as "strange"

"We got along very well, because we had common goals to overcome," Shannon said. "A lot of friendships started there"

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'Pioneer Women' had grit

By **SUSAN HUMPHREY**
of The Daily Cougar staff

History books may depict the feminist movement as a product of the sixties or seventies, but Joanna Stratton disagrees.

As an example Stratton cites Kansas, which had 16 woman mayors before the turn of the century.

Stratton was in Houston last month to promote her book "Pioneer Women: Voices from the Kansas Frontier," which

chronicles the experiences of frontier women in 19th century Kansas.

Stratton sifted through the memoirs of 800 pioneer women to produce her book. She discovered the memoirs in her grandmother's attic during a semester break from her course work at Harvard. The memoirs were compiled by Stratton's great grandmother, Lilla Day Monroe, an active Kansas suffragette, lobbyist and newspaperwoman.

figures who dispel the stereotypical images of female settlers still held today: "When we think of women of the frontier, we think of them in calico dresses and sunbonnets. We think of a woman that clung to the cabin with eight children surrounding her."

Not so, says Stratton. Pioneer women had "a lot more grit and a lot more guts than people have ever given them credit for."

Stratton found the words of the pioneer women "eloquent and inspirational." She says that while writing the book she "sort of lived with these women. I felt I knew them."

Of all the women Stratton discovered in her research, a young bride who was taken hostage by the Cheyenne Indians is one of her favorites. During her captivity, Anna Brewster Morgan married a Cheyenne chief of whom she wrote, "I began to think much of him for his kindness to me."

As the chief's wife, Morgan was served and waited on by Indian squaws. After nine months, the federal government traded five captive Indian chiefs for her and another pioneer woman. Following her return to her white husband, she wrote of her rescuers, "After I came back, the road seemed rough, and I often wish they had never found me."

Stratton says she did not originally set out to write a book. "It was really the material that took me into writing," she says. Stratton used the memoirs of about 175 of the women in writing the book.

Stamina was one characteristic which seemed common to the women, Stratton says. "The first thing that leaps out at you is the tremendous amount of determination these women had, the courage, the stamina to withstand tremendous odds."

Stratton says frontier women did not really fit the stereotypes that people have of them today. "I think these women were tremendously independent. I think that life on the frontier necessitated that you had to be independent."

She explains that pioneer women were often left alone as the "sole protectors" of their families while their husbands were on hunting trips or away.

As communities emerged, she said, women became independently active in churches, politics and other community activities. "That surprises a lot of people. They think of feminism as being a product of the 1960s and '70s."

Most of the women were also characterized by a dry sense of humor and optimism: "They had to have a tremendous amount of

(Continued on Page 7)



Joanna Stratton

Monroe abandoned the project because of ill health. After her death the memoirs passed to her daughter, Lenore Monroe Stratton, who prepared and indexed the memoirs until other commitments demanded her attention.

The younger Stratton worked three years on "Pioneer Women." In her book, Stratton presents

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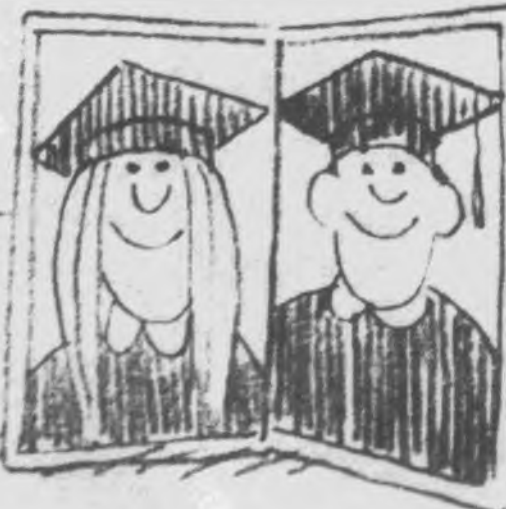
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City government, 1888

Continued from Page 6
 that," Stratton says.

Have women's values changed since the nineteenth century? "It's difficult to equate our values with theirs because our worlds are so different," Stratton says.

Stratton says she believes that, as women became more involved in their communities, their lives "still centered around their families. They thought they were

building communities for the future of their families. Their lives were not just restricted to the home."

Today's women also are pioneers, Stratton says, particularly in professional fields opening to women. "I think there are a lot of frontiers for women that have opened up in the past ten years. There are a lot of women that are pioneering in a different sense."

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Sports

Questions unanswered

Baseball team is rebuilding

By DOUG DODSON
 of The Daily Cougar staff

The University of Houston baseball team closed out its fall drills last weekend, but Head Coach Rolan Walton is still uncertain what his team will look like when it takes the field in the Feb. 19 season opener.

Throughout the 45 days of drills, Walton and Assistant Coach Bragg Stockton have surveyed the surplus of talent, trying to decide where their players would be the most effective. The coaching duo have made their choices in most of the positions, but there is still indecision about several spots.

The biggest question marks are in the outfield and at third base. Walton has given senior Steve Seberger the starting nod in center field, but hasn't made a firm commitment on the left and right field spots.

"Steve had a good fall and will be our center fielder," Walton said. "Everybody else is struggling. Rayner (Noble), when he's not pitching, could wind up in right field, and Tim Hinneman may be our left fielder."

Junior Mark Grimes, a transfer

from San Jacinto Junior College, has filled the third base slot for most of the fall drills, but will probably play behind senior Charlie Rizzo, who suffered a severe knee injury last season in the NCAA playoffs.

"Rizzo will play third base unless he can't come back from his knee injury," Walton said. "He has just been hitting during the drills, but he seems to be doing alright. The injury has toned down his swing and he is starting to really hit. Charlie has good hitting ability and a good attitude, if he can get back to his old self we may move Grimes to first."

Walton's troubles in filling parts of his lineup are eased by the certainty of his pitching staff. Junior hurler Doug Drabek, who has led the Cougar pitching staff the last two seasons, will again be the Coogs' top pitcher.

Drabek, who was 10-5 in 1982, will be joined by Noble, senior Broc Higgins and San Jacinto transfer Wes Walker. Walton is pleased with most of the pitching he has seen this fall, and believes this staff could be one of the deepest he has ever coached.

"Our top three pitchers right now are Drabek, Noble and Walker," he said. "Those are the guys who are going out there and pitching with consistency."

"We have a lot of good arms out there and if they can put it together we will have a good solid pitching staff. If (Mark) Dickman, (Kyle) Channing, (Greg) Brinkman and Higgins come around, it would give us more pitching depth than I've seen since I've been here."

The toughest spot the Coogs had to fill after last season was behind the plate. Walton, though, thinks he has found the man to fill the spot vacated by Jeff Jacobson.

Riley Epps will be our catcher," he said. "Epps has the chance to play pro ball someday. He's got a great arm and he's good at the plate. He's just a good all around catcher."

Even though he is still faced with uncertainties, Walton is pleased with his prospects. The Coog coach thinks that if this team can mature quickly enough, they could match the talent of the 1982 team.

"This team reminds me of the '81 bunch," he said. "There is a lot of talent there, but they still have a ways to go. The only question is, how fast will the guys come around?"

"We have a good strong pitching staff and excellent defense, but we still need to hit better. We run what you might call a baseball veer, with a lot of stealing and bunting, so it will take some time for the guys to adjust."

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7. Penn State	7-1-0
8. Alabama	7-1-0
9. UCLA	7-0-1
10. Washington	7-1-0
11. Louisiana State	6-0-1
12. Florida State	6-1-0
13. Clemson	5-1-1
14. Oklahoma	6-2-0
15. Michigan	6-2-0
16. Southern Cal	5-2-0
17. West Virginia	6-2-0
18. North Carolina	5-2-0
19. Maryland	6-2-0
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2. Georgia	8-0-0
3. Southern Methodist	8-0-0
4. Arkansas	7-0-0
5. Nebraska	7-1-0
6. Penn State	7-1-0
7. Alabama	7-1-0
8. UCLA	7-0-1
9. Washington	7-1-0
10. Louisiana State	6-0-1
11. Florida State	6-1-0
12. Oklahoma	6-2-0
13. North Carolina	5-2-0
14. Clemson	5-1-1
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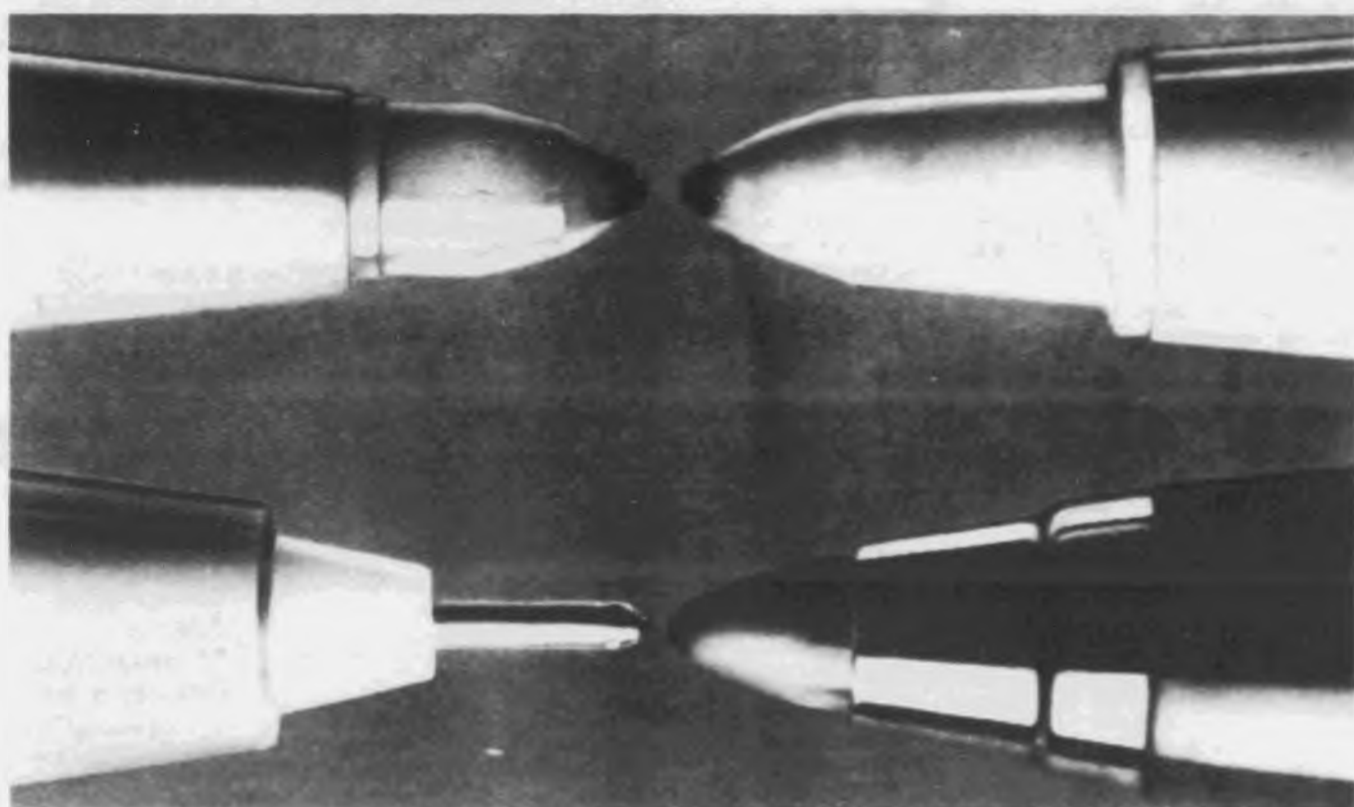
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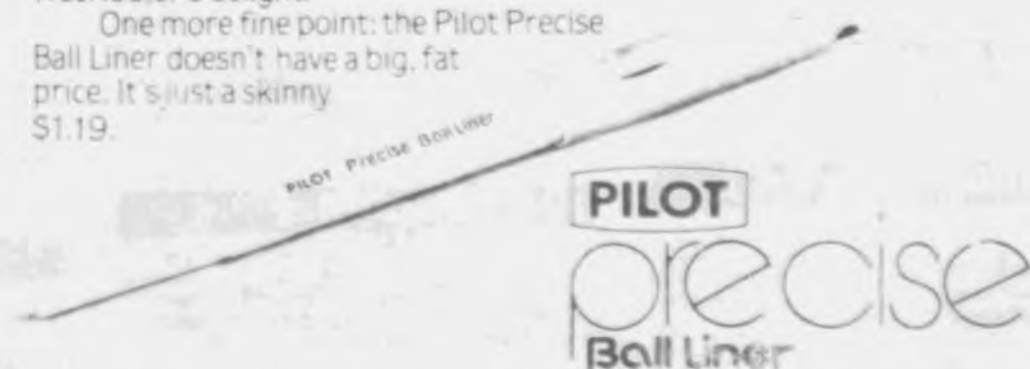
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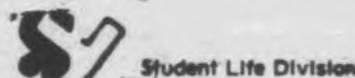
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November 19

Go Cougars!

ACROSS

1 Hill

6 Lend support

10 Strike

14 Garments

15 Soft drink

16 Weary

17 Mature

18 Permanent

20 Distribute

21 Jet —

22 Ending for ind or vi

23 Proper

25 TV gear

27 Stun

30 Sweethearts

31 Greek island

32 Wisconsin city

33 Blue grass

36 Went fast

37 Bird

38 Spume

39 Pouch

40 Brings down

41 Rocks: Prefix

42 Fairy king

44 Obstreperous

45 Measuring device

47 Booty

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

L	E	S	S	R	A	S	P	M	A	R	E	S	
E	N	C	E	A	L	T	O	O	L	E	N	T	
A	N	A	T	G	E	E	S	R	I	A	T	A	
S	U	N	M	O	U	N	T	R	O	B	S	O	N
H	I	D	E	O	U	T	A	S	I	S			
	A	R	T	C	O	T	E	U	S	E			
E	R	A	S	E	L	A	M	E	P	R	O	S	
A	O	N	E	M	U	T	E	D	L	E	N	T	
R	U	T	S	O	X	E	N	B	A	D	G	E	
S	E	E	A	P	E	R	B	U	T				
	D	I	V	E	A	E	R	A	T	E	S		
F	R	A	S	E	R	R	I	V	E	R	A	M	
L	A	T	E	R	U	N	I	T	S	L	I	T	
I	N	E	R	T	I	D	O	L	A	L	L	I	
T	I	D	E	S	N	O	N	E	D	Y	E	R	

DOWN

1 Weight unit

2 Was a jockey

3 Adjoin

4 Empower

5 Adjective ending

6 Hurt

7 Yacht

8 High priest of Israel

9 Bitumen

10 More vapid

11 Chloasma: 2 words

12 Fight locale

13 Nuisances

19 "Little —"

21 Our star

24 Spanish cry

25 Does OK

26 UK river

27 Play parts

28 Malay canoe

29 Coffee maker

30 Animate

32 Shaver

34 Rowers

35 Asian island

37 Choice

38 Stars

40 Indite anew

41 NHL or NBA

43 Incisive

44 Ship section

45 VIP

46 Having wings

47 Evil looks

49 Meat mixture

51 Throw

52 Famed lioness

53 Loom reed

55 Operated

56 Frost

57 Article

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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