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SPECIAL NOTICE

Pre-Law Society meeting Monday, November 15, 7:00. Guest speaker is Al Ringle. Munchies and Drinks. Aggieland pictures taken after meeting. Room 301 Rudder. 5213

NOTICE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Preregistration for the Spring 1983 semester will be conducted during the week of November 15-19, 1982. You are required to schedule a conference with your Academic Advisor and obtain an approved Course Request Form for use at preregistration. A new Course Request Form is being used beginning with this registration period; you will be required to complete the form in full prior to the conference with your advisor. You may obtain a copy of the new form in the Biomedical Science Office (Rm. 332, Veterinary Medical Administration Building) or from your advisor. Deliver the approved Course Request Form to the Biomedical Science Office. You are urged to schedule a conference with your advisor and have the Course Request Form approved during the week prior to preregistration (beginning November 8). This will help you avoid long waiting periods. 4776

(continued from page 1)
test. The questions on the test will determine how accurately the grade determines the student's knowledge, she said. It

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*Yearbook fees are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Yearbooks must be picked up during the academic year in which they are published. *Students who will not be on campus when the yearbooks are published, usually in September, must pay a mailing and handling fee. Yearbooks will not be held, nor will they be mailed without the necessary fees having been paid. 8167

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is easier for people who are good at taking tests to "fake their way through" a multiple-choice or true-false test, and a student's actual knowledge is much more evident on essay tests, she said. Essay tests are not given as often as objective tests because they take considerably more time to grade. Dr. Charles McCandless, vice president for academic affairs, said it is more difficult to make out a good objective examination, but it's much easier to score. He added that it's much easier to take out a good essay examination, but it takes a lot more time to score. So, many times, the size of the class will determine what type of test is given.

Many professors prefer one type of test over another and, if those professors are teaching different sections of the same course, problems can arise. Dr. Terry Shoup, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the engineering colleges try to achieve uniformity between the sections by simultaneously administering the same test to everyone taking the course. Rand Watson, associate dean of the College of Science, said Chemistry 101 is an extreme example of how a course with several sections is handled.

Chemistry 101 is taken by a large number of students. All the sections have the same syllabus and similar tests are given on the same day. Students may go to any lecture section, but they must take tests with their assigned sections. In less extreme situations, teachers of various sections communicate with each other and devise tests in such a way that the

professors know basically the level at which all the sections are being tested, Watson said. In some instances, the professors may devise a pool of questions with a few questions contributed by each professor. The tests are made up of different questions from the pool. In grading, professors get together to compare grading curves and work out some kind of normalization procedure to compensate for different grading philosophies.

"That's a very reasonable way of running a multi-section course," Watson said. Lutes said this procedure must be used so grades between sections will not vary widely. Effective teachers are willing to give feedback, display a human side, exercise academic rigor and identify with their students, Cole said.

But if exams become too regimented, the human element of teaching is lost, he said. "The classroom is the professors' academic domain," he said. "They're hired for their knowledge, for their ability to share that knowledge in their own way and I don't think you would want a bunch of robots, which is in effect what you would be getting."

In the long run, the students might not learn as much from that kind of diluted system as they would from the worst teacher they would be exposed to. The differences between professors teaching the same course also can be important when the course has a high failure rate. Dr. William Ward, associate dean of the College of Medicine, said getting rid of students is not the purpose of such courses.

"They're not engaged in a sort of mafia-like plot to eliminate people," he said. "They're people who consider themselves guardians of a certain standard, and they want their students to get out with the best equipment possible."

Ward said such teachers "are just giving you a taste of what is to come and they're probably doing a lot of students favors. Instead of referring to courses with high failure rates as "weed-out" courses, Ward said, they're "quality-control devices."

The professors in the College of Medicine are "not going to be a student with whom they would not be proud to practice with," he said. But Shoup said the course shouldn't be termed "quality-control tools" because that implies that a person who cannot do well in them is not a quality person. The courses are screening devices that tell people early in their program if they have the basic skills they need to succeed in later courses, he said.

By requiring these courses, the college is "doing a great service to the student," he said. But the colleges don't use a quota system to eliminate a certain percentage of students, Shoup said. "That's never been presented this University," he said. "The major goal is to educate as many students as we have the equipment, facilities, and resources to educate in a quality way. I think our students prefer it that way."

Cole agreed that students are being helped by such courses. "My position is that we're in a cooperative relationship and I think most folks ... are just a determined and committed person helping you get a degree where you are," he said. "But at the same time they want it to be a degree of which you will be proud and will represent something you have it."

United Press International
ANGLETON — A 38-year-old Houston man said he was paid to pose as a parcel package deliveryman to get inside a house where he shot a 71-year-old nursing home operator to death. Dale Howard Weibye testified in court Wednesday that he killed Leroy Barcelo Sr. on Feb. 4, a week after being paid \$2,500 by Barcelo's ex-wife Frances to kill him and Barcelo's girlfriend. Mrs. Barcelo, 65, also a nursing home operator, is on trial on charges of conspiracy to solicit and commit capital murder in connection with her ex-husband's death.

Weibye agreed to testify in the trial in exchange for a 18-year prison sentence. He said he did not kill the girlfriend, Judith Ann Williams, 34, but shot her in the head and arm. Weibye said Mrs. Barcelo represented by Houston lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told him she wanted her husband dead "because he was costing me too much money."

Mrs. Barcelo owed her husband \$145,000 as part of their divorce decree. She was awarded the couple's three nursing homes in exchange for him getting the cash.

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