

Sports, Spirit & Spectators

An introduction to the 1982-83 year in University of Houston sports. Featured are a profile of Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman and a special, pull-out "keeper" page of team schedules.

Opinion

Daily Cougar columnists Tim Brookover and Kelley Griffin will help you end the week. Tomorrow, Brookover will discuss some allures of the city. Friday, Griffin will debate a subject in the news.

Thursday

A new weekly feature section makes its debut tomorrow. This week's Thursday section will introduce students to the CASIE computerized career information service and offer a look at campus fashions.

Wednesday
September 8, 1982
University of Houston
Vol. 49, No. 5

the Daily Cougar

Background: why the SSF process is under review

By MICHAEL MONSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

First of two parts

Things started going seriously wrong for the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee in the fall of 1981.

The committee that decides how the money from the \$60 per-student fee is spent had made its allocations of funds for 1981-82 based on a belief that enrollment would be stable.

It wasn't. When fall enrollment dropped by more than 2,500 students, SSFPAC was faced with a deficit of over \$440,000.

There were two results. First, every SSF-funded unit, a list that includes the University Center, the Health Center, the Child Care Center, Intramurals, Athletics, Students' Association and Program Council, among others, had their budgets cut by 14 percent.

And second, questions about the SSFPAC — what it was, who sat on it and how they made their allocation decisions — began to be asked around campus. Students who took advantage of the units funded by student service fees were finding those services seriously cut or the prices for those services raised.

Attention continued to be focused on the SSFPAC when, in December 1981, the committee proposed a student referendum — to be held in February 1982 — to decide on the implementation of a UC "use fee"

of \$15 per student per semester

Since student service fees were already at the \$60 ceiling mandated by the state legislature, a SSFPAC sub-committee recommended proposing the use fee because it was the only other possible source of funds for student service fee-funded units.

The sub-committee found that unless the referendum passed, the units would be faced with another deficit of approximately \$400,000 for 1982-83. Given as reasons were rising utility costs, an 8.1 percent mandated raise in staff salaries, higher charges assessed to units by the administration and another possible drop in enrollment.

Analysis

Writer's interpretation included in article

The question of the use fee was used as a campaign platform by the two parties in the SA general elections last February.

Concerned Students, led by SA presidential candidate Robert Lusk, expressed opposition to the referendum, calling for better planning by the SSFPAC and insisting that other sources of funding could be found.

Better Management for Students, led by Carl Chain, the eventual winner of the election, had supported the fee, agreeing with the SSFPAC that it was the only way for students to continue to receive their services.

Across the campus, those students who were interested in the survival of specific services and those who were against any rise in the charges on their fee statements lined up against each other. The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee was stuck in the middle, feeling the heat from a bright spotlight of public attention.

In spite of a campaign by a SSFPAC sub-committee promoting the use fee and warning of more cuts in student service fee-funded services if it failed, the use fee was rejected by students.

The stage was now set for the highly-publicized and controversial 1982-83 SSFPAC allocation hearings held Feb. 22-23.

Many were unhappy with the results of that hearing, even some of the SSFPAC members who decided on the final allocations.

All the units received less than they had requested and most — the UC, athletics, intramurals and open recreation the exceptions — received less than their 1981-82 funding.

Many units, such as Student Publications, the Health Center, the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Office and Program Council, got burned with substantial cuts. The Child Care Center was given no funding.

Charges were made, coming mostly from units most severely cut, that the

allocations were decided by the special interests and political motivations of committee members.

Some committee members themselves questioned the final allocations. Paul Szczesiul, then-coordinator of campus activities, said at the time, "I'm feeling a lot of the action is punitive. I fail to see any reasoning" in the allocations. He also asked the other committee members if there was a "hidden agenda" in the final results.

Chancellor Barry Munitz, who was to announce his resignation three months later, had always approved the allocations in past years. This time he said he would examine the SSFPAC's recommendations more closely before giving his approval.

The spotlight on the SSFPAC continued to brighten. Munitz called for a response to the allocations from all interested parties. He received almost 500 responses in the form of petitions and letters.

The most overwhelming response came from those protesting the lack of funding for the Child Care Center.

According to a paper prepared by Munitz summarizing the response, "There is strong support for revisions in the proposed budget. Only one petition, with sixteen signatures, was submitted in support of the committee's recommendations."

Continued on Page 4

Doherty is anti-nuke activist and law student

For John Doherty, deciding to spend almost all of his free time during the past four years to fight a nuclear power plant was not difficult.

"No decision was necessary. It was like deciding whether to pull your hand out of a fire," he explained.

Still, Doherty had to balance his role as intervenor in hearings on Houston Lighting and Power Co.'s Allens Creek nuclear project with being a full-time law student at the UH Law Center. But the scales tipped in his favor when HL&P announced in August that it will not build the plant.

Doherty chose to get a law degree because he felt he needed a challenge. Being an intervenor turned out to be the greater challenge, he said.

At times during the intervention, his grades suffered; his morale suffered; his social life suffered.

"The more I worked on the intervention, the more important it became," Doherty said. Despite the difficulty of going to law school while researching nuclear power and participating in the hearings, he said the two activities complemented each other.

"I was learning law and getting a chance to practice it," he said.

The 44-year-old Doherty, who is working as weekend manager of the M.D. Anderson library, has a history of being an intervenor, but usually as an unofficial one.

His first role as an activist was in the early-1970s in Boston, where he taught psychology in high school and junior high. He got involved in a fight against urban renewal projects, which would have displaced low-



John Doherty

income renters. Doherty organized civil disobedience to "galvanize the community."

A 94-year-old woman in the Boston apartment complex Doherty lived in had a broken refrigerator which the landlord would not repair or replace.

Doherty and about 40 tenants took a refrigerator from an apartment which was unoccupied and lugged it across

the street to the woman's apartment. The landlord's attempts to charge Doherty and four others with burglary failed when 30 people came to court to protest, Doherty said.

His interest in the issue of nuclear power was sparked at the 1977 anti-nuclear rally in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

As part of the demonstration, some people purposefully got arrested. Doherty avoided arrest to help others who were taken to jail. The National Guard was called in to break up the rally, and many people were arrested.

Doherty said seeing the National Guard used to quell the right of people to demonstrate made him realize that politics are as much a part of the nuclear power issue as environmental safety.

He also learned at Seabrook that becoming an intervenor in the nuclear plant licensing process would be an effective way to oppose the decisions of the power company.

Doherty became a self-taught expert on nuclear power, doing most of his research in the M.D. Anderson library. Most of the contentions he made against the Allens Creek plant dealt with construction design which he felt would threaten the safety of people living near it. The plant was planned to be built 45 miles from downtown Houston.

He spent a total of 90 days in hearings, from January 1981 to April 1982. He and other intervenors, none of

Continued on Page 4

Wednesday Profile

By Kelley Griffin

On Campus

SSFPARC to hold open hearing

The Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee will hold an open hearing Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center World Affairs Lounge. The committee, charged with evaluating the process through which student service fees are allocated, will present its findings and field questions and comments from the audience. Pencils and cards for comments will be made available to concerned students.

'Men of UH' will arrive Thursday

"The Men of UH" calendar will be available at the UC Bookstore on Thursday for \$5.95, co-creator Mike Strom said. All of the men pictured were students last semester, but one has returned to Italy and one is currently modeling in New York, he said. Strom and his partner, John Anderson, have an agreement with the Astrodome office to sell calendars at football games this fall.

MISS presents photo exhibit today

The Muslim Iranian Student Society will present a photography exhibit on "the atrocities of Khomeini's regime" Wednesday and Thursday at the University Center. President of the society, Modjtaba Hossenilou, said the organization has existed at UH since 1979. The group went by a different name until recently. The MISS and the National Council of Resistance present a united front against Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini's regime, Hossenilou said. Persian arts and crafts will also be displayed at the exhibit, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sundry School registration continues

Registration for Sundry School continues until the first class day, which varies with each individual course. The curriculum offered this fall includes non-credit classes in sports, music, arts and crafts, languages, self-improvement, and professional skills. Classes are offered to the greater Houston community. The Sundry School Registration Office is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center Underground. For more information, call 749-1284 or 749-1253.

Glassman to give photo lecture

Adjunct Professor of Art History Elizabeth Glassman will give a free lecture on the photographic works of Timothy O'Sullivan at noon, Friday, Sept. 10, in Blaffer Gallery. O'Sullivan was a landscape photographer during and after the Civil War. An exhibit of his works opened last week at the gallery.

UH Women's Network talk today

By MICHAEL MONSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

The UH Women's Network will conduct the first of a weekly series of roundtable discussions titled, "Professional Development — The University and You," today at noon in the University Center Satellite.

The discussion is part of the UHWN fall agenda, which also will include a monthly speaker series on the theme of professional development in the university. The first speaker will be UH Director of Personnel Services William Hayes on Wednesday, September 29 at noon in the Fort Worth room of the UC.

According to "Network News," UHWN's monthly newsletter, the

roundtable discussions "will be very informal gatherings where you pick the topic and share your concerns, and experiences over lunch with other UHWN members and guests."

On the subject of professional development at UH, the latest issue of "Network News" stated, "There are many important issues confronting UHCC faculty and staff women, particularly in view of the ever-changing scene in administrative leadership on this campus. UHWN hopes to address these issues forthrightly for the betterment of the university and its employees."

The UH Women's Network's statement-of-purpose reads: "UHWN directs its efforts

towards improving and encouraging communication among women in the University, sponsoring special events and training sessions that will increase job opportunities, and enhancing the professional status of women in the academic and staff organization of the University of Houston System."

The UHWN is open to both men and women who are interested in supporting its goals. Dues are \$5 per year.

This year's president is Jacquelin Crowley, advertising supervisor for The Daily Cougar. Vice President for Programs is Verna Jean Phillips, graduate records analyst for the College of Education.

the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar, the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

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, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space available basis.

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All PFM Meal Plans are valid thru December 17, 1982. No refunds will be given on unused punches.

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This UH roofing crew resembles a team scaling Mt. Everest. The crew, (bottom to top) Clarence Mosley, Dewayne Bruns, and Irvin Davidson, were sealing recently-driven nails on the North Office Annex roof.

Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Suspect arrested in stabbing case

By **RANDY DAVIDSON**
of The Daily Cougar staff

UH police arrested Roderick Samuel Edwards Friday morning on two charges of aggravated robbery in connection with the stabbing of Julian Flores and the robbery of Arthur Johnson at UH last week. Edwards is being held in Harris County Jail on \$70,000 bond.

UH police said Edwards has been suspected since the two incidents occurred last Wednesday morning. He had been spotted early Friday morning entering his residence at 3114 Lucinda by Det. John O. Evans, who was keeping the house under surveillance.

UHPD Officers Alice Barrera and Rita Acosta were called to the scene and aided in surrounding

the residence. Additional units assisted and the suspect and two other individuals were talked out of the house by Sgt. John Williams.

Edwards was arrested "with minimum force," Capt. R.V. Stevens of UHPD said. He said the police had been "especially cautious" in arresting the suspect since, Stevens said, Edwards was known to have been involved in previous robberies off campus. He was also known to own a weapon and to have displayed various handguns in the past.

Edwards is charged with attempting to rob UH custodian Flores and stabbing him in the chest Wednesday while Flores was working in the Harry Fouke Athletic Building. Edwards also is charged with robbing UH student

Arthur Johnson at knifepoint in the men's locker room at Hofheinz Pavilion Wednesday. Johnson's watch and wallet were not recovered in the arrest.

"We're hoping to get a speedy trial because we have two very good cases against the defendant," Capt. Stevens said.

Flores and Johnson will be taken to identify Edwards in a police lineup at 10 a.m. today.

Flores was released from Hermann Hospital during the weekend and is "doing well," Stevens said.

Det. Evans, who first spotted the suspect entering his home just north of campus, had been promoted to detective the day of the robberies. He has been with UHPD since 1977.

CAREER CENTER UPDATE

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Building, First Floor
749-3674

Full Schedule of Events Available in Center

Sept. 8	"Campus Interview Workshop"	noon, 3 p.m.
Sept. 9	"Campus Interview Workshop"	2:30 p.m.
	"Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter"	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	"Campus Interview Workshop"	noon, 3 & 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	"Campus Interview Workshop"	1 p.m.

Campus Interview Workshop: Seniors and graduate student degree candidates will become acquainted with campus recruitment—how to register with the Center and sign-up for on-campus employer interviews. Required for those who plan to use this service, the workshop will help prepare students for the job interview and interview follow-up.

Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter: This workshop covers the purpose, content and format of a resume, presents different types of resumes, and offers suggestions for writing resumes and cover letters.

If you identified with questions about academic major, job, career, salary and advancement raised by the editor in last week's article, "Money Panic," visit the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Student Life Building. The Center provides services to all registered students and alumni and is staffed with professional counselors who can help you design an effective job campaign.

Some of you may wish to attend one or more of the 14 different topical career development seminars and job search workshops scheduled for this fall. Others may participate in on-campus employer interviews that begin Sept. 23, or use the credential file service and the center's career planning resources—career library, employer literature, career guidance terminal and audio video tapes.

Complete schedules and services of the Career Planning & Placement Center are available at the center Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



WANTED

Daily Cougar Advertisers

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Due to space limitations, The Daily Cougar opinion page does not appear today. The opinion page will be published Thursday, with a staff editorial, a student commentary and a column by Tim Brookover.

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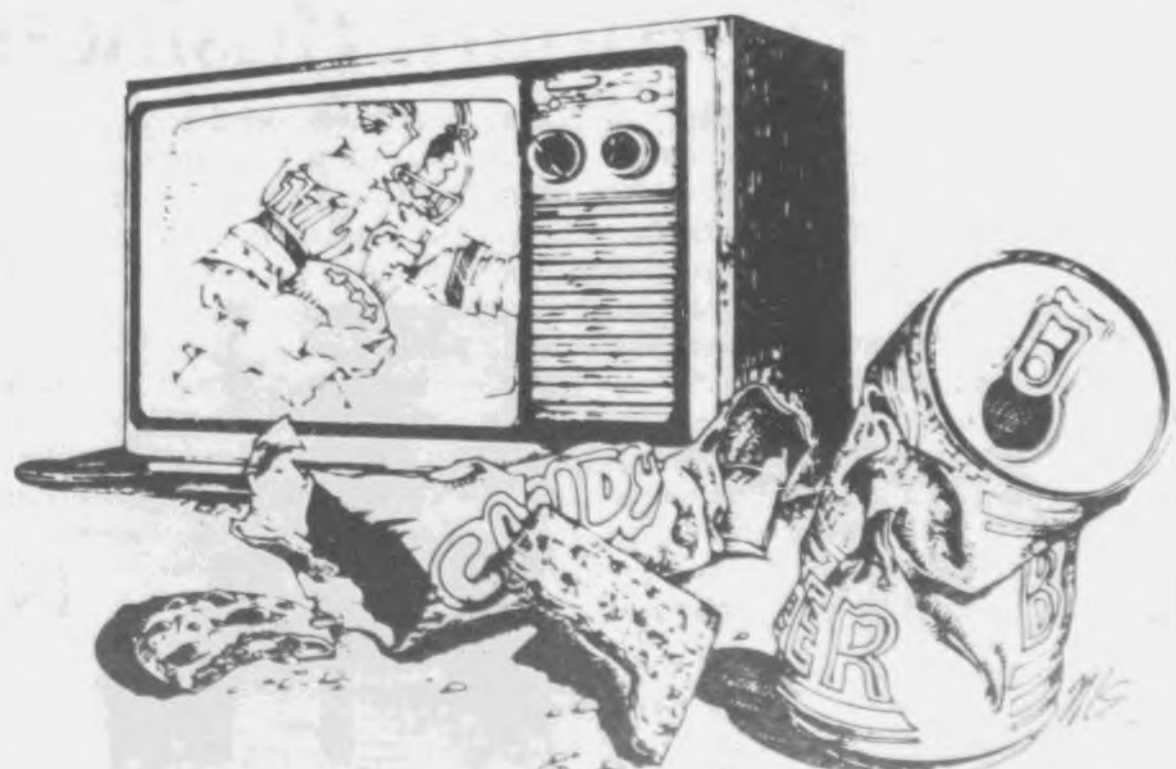
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Barry Munitz

SSF history

Continued from Page 1

"There is some feeling that the committee did not represent student interests, and many letters expressed anger at the committee. 'Who do they think they represent?' was a typical comment. There was also concern expressed about the process; many people noted that the 'budgets that received the most favorable treatment were those who were represented on the committee.'

"Nearly all the letters received (from) individuals support funding for functions based on the importance of the service provided and the number of students served. The Child Care Center, for example, is seen as an essential service to those who use it both by users and non-users. These letters also express the desire to see the chancellor use this criteria in determining revisions.

"In response to the immediate problem, there is overwhelming support to increase the budgets of the Health Center and Student Publications, and to fund the Child Care Center. There is much support for an increase in the budgets of Intramurals and Open Recreation (395 signatures on form letters), but strong opposition as well.

"An examination of the structure of the fee committee is strongly supported."

On June 16 Munitz formed the Student Service Fee Allocation Process Review Committee and charged them with looking into all the questions raised about the SSFPAC during the 1981-82 school year.

Thursday: What SSFPAC did for its summer vacation.

Doherty

Continued from Page 1

whom were at it full-time, were up against high-paid, experienced HL&P attorneys.

Doherty had neither money nor experience to bring to the hearing process. That meant he could not afford to pay witnesses to support his evidence, and had trouble getting some evidence accepted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

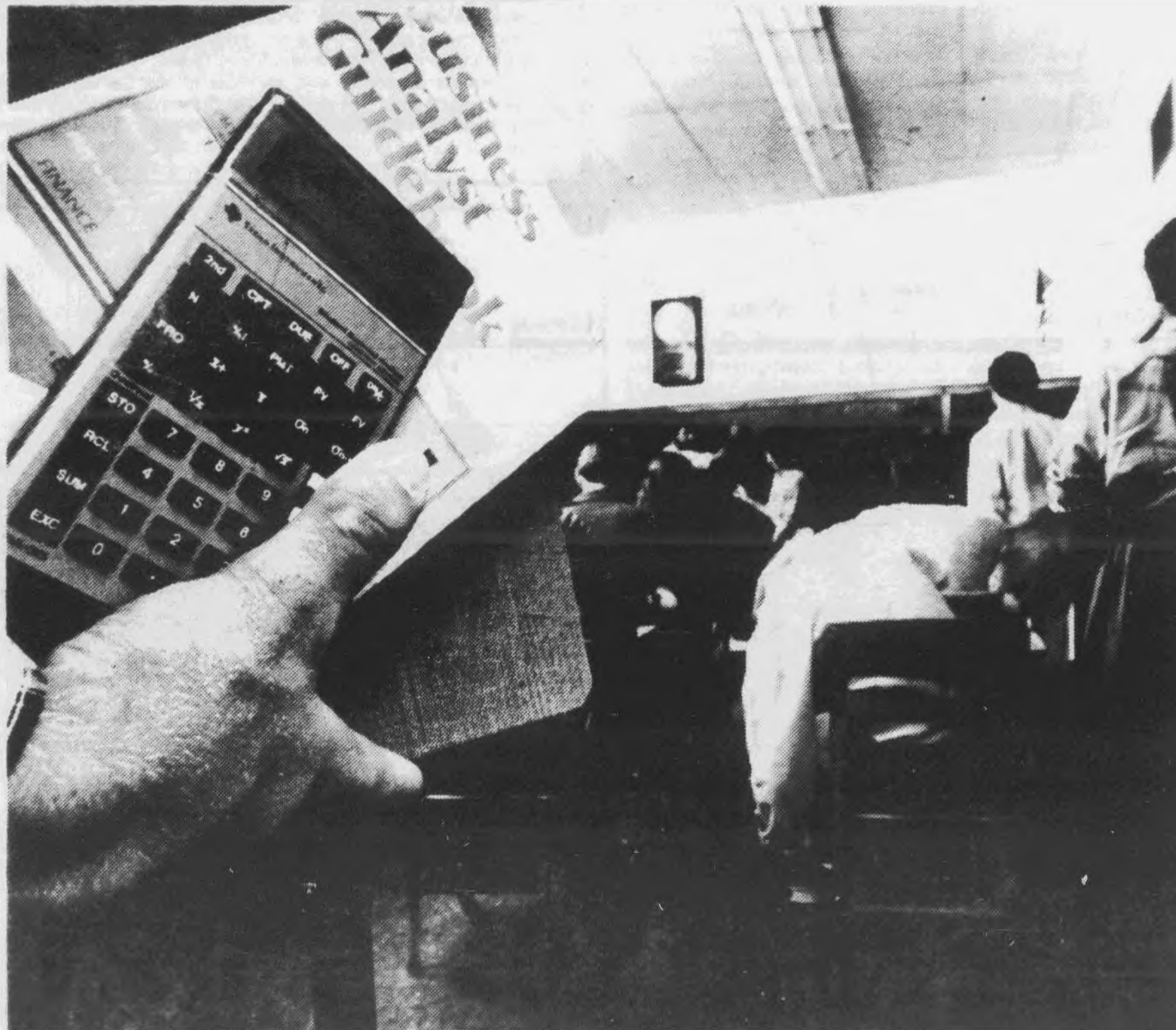
Doherty believes anyone is capable of participating in the process, if he or she is willing to commit themselves to the effort.

For Doherty, that commitment meant taking extra time to finish law school. It meant holding down two jobs one summer and riding his well-worn bike the seven miles between them in the heat of the day. It meant not playing tennis or building ship models, two of his hobbies.

What will he do with his free time now that the intervention is over? "I haven't been able to figure that one out. I'm not even used to freedom at this point," Doherty said.

"I am a person who feels good with a cause. But right now, I need some rest."

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Calendar

TODAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION has Mass at noon in 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY has Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Pre Med & Pre Dent Honor Society now accepting applications of new members. For further information contact Dr. Cominsky, Room 114, Science Building.

BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY has scrub shirt sale at 9 a.m. in Agnes Arnold dog walk, open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDIES has Mexican American Brown Bag Lunch at noon in Cougar Den, open to all.

PHI KAPPA THETA FRAT. has open bar at 9 p.m. at the house on 4450 S. MacGregor.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY has Wednesday Noon Luncheon at noon in the upstairs lounge of A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WOMEN'S NETWORK has a discussion at noon in the UC Satellite, open to all.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRAT has student calendar sales in the bookstore.

SIGMA GAMMA PHO SORORITY has a wine-n-cheese extravaganza at 8 p.m. in UH. For more information, call Cathy at 741 3764.

TOMORROW

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS has a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC, open to all business students.

SOON

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LESBIAN-GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have the 1st general meeting of year on Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, open to all.

THE GERMAN CLUB will have a meeting on Sept. 10 at noon in Room 547 A.A.H., open to all.

PHI BETA PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY will have a meeting on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. in Room 637, AH, open to all.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT INC. will have a party on Sept. 11 at 10 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC, open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC. will have a welcome back party on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun, open to all.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT INC. will have a party on Sept. 11 at 9 p.m. in the UC Houston Room, \$2 admission.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an open meeting on Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Room 273, open to all.

U OF H LACROSSE CLUB will have a general meeting & elections on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC, open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Wednesday Luncheon on Sept. 15 at noon in the Upstairs Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT INC. will have the Fall 82 Smoker on Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC, open to all.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm, UC, open to all.

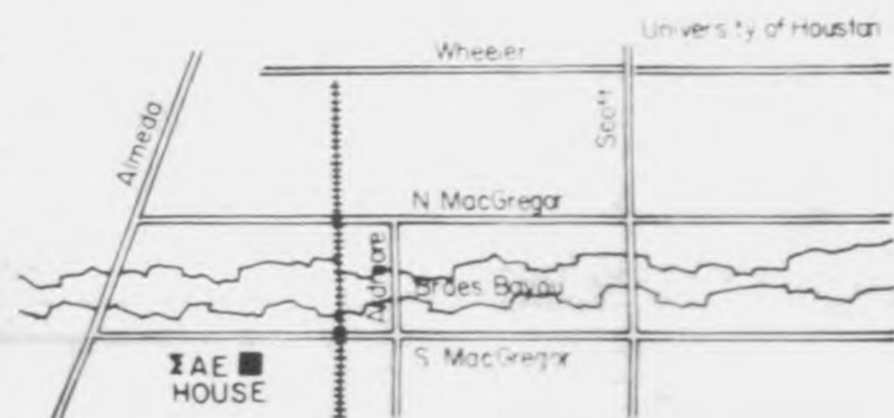
CONCILIO will have a Mexico Independence Day Celebration on Sept. 16 at noon in the UC Arbor, open to all.

The Good Things Never Really Change



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 - 32 Clear as —
 - 34 Hatreds
 - 39 Times
 - 42 Bird
 - 43 Frog's kin: 2 words
 - 45 Rental deal
 - 46 Shawls
 - 49 Boy's name
 - 50 Chalcedony
 - 54 Wiser
 - 55 Skin problem
- DOWN**
- 1 Asian weight
 - 2 Oslo coin
 - 3 Suiting
 - 4 Indian, e.g.
 - 5 Let out
 - 6 Quarterback
 - 7 Make lively
 - 8 Felix
 - 9 Big bird
 - 10 Sterile
 - 11 Lamblike
 - 12 Elk's kin
 - 13 Had title
 - 19 Decade
 - 21 — — nut-
 - 22 sheil
 - 23 Make do
 - 24 Weapon
 - 26 Containers

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

T	A	P	E	D	S	W	A	T	P	A	P	A
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- 27 Rope fiber
- 30 Story lines
- 31 TV parts
- 33 Sprawl
- 35 Three: It
- 36 Grumpy
- 37 Red dye
- 38 Stockholm
- 40 Performs
- 41 Ubangi
- 44 Dudes
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- 48 Go astray
- 50 Sounder
- 51 Sprightly
- 52 Standings
- 53 Delve
- 55 Perth — N.J.
- 57 Fit together
- 59 Direction
- 61 Hwy
- 62 Boston — Party
- 64 Time of day
- 65 Affirmative

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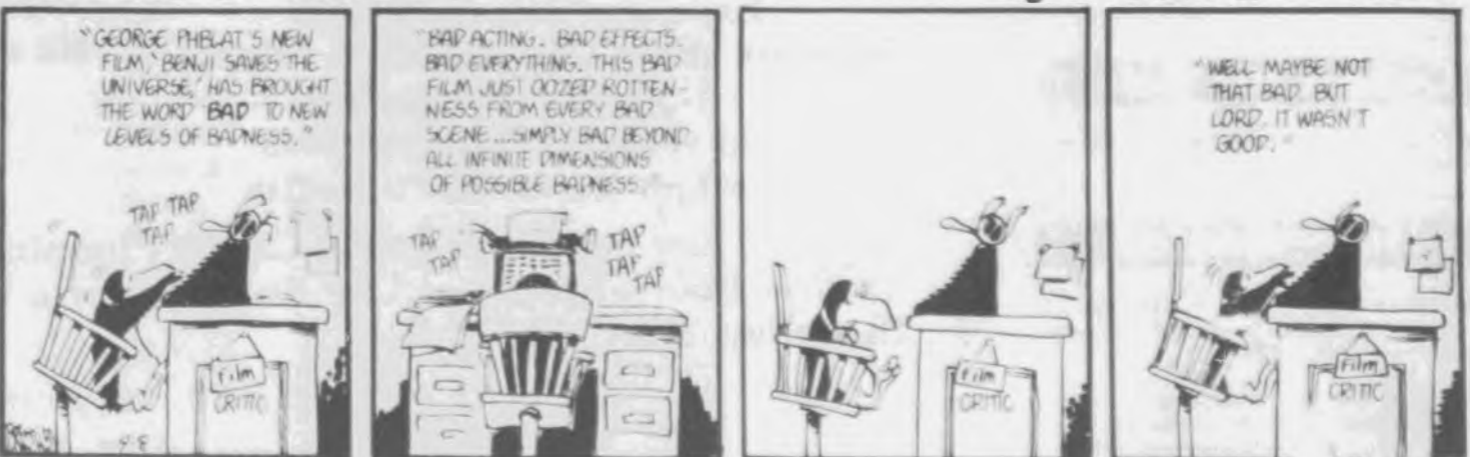
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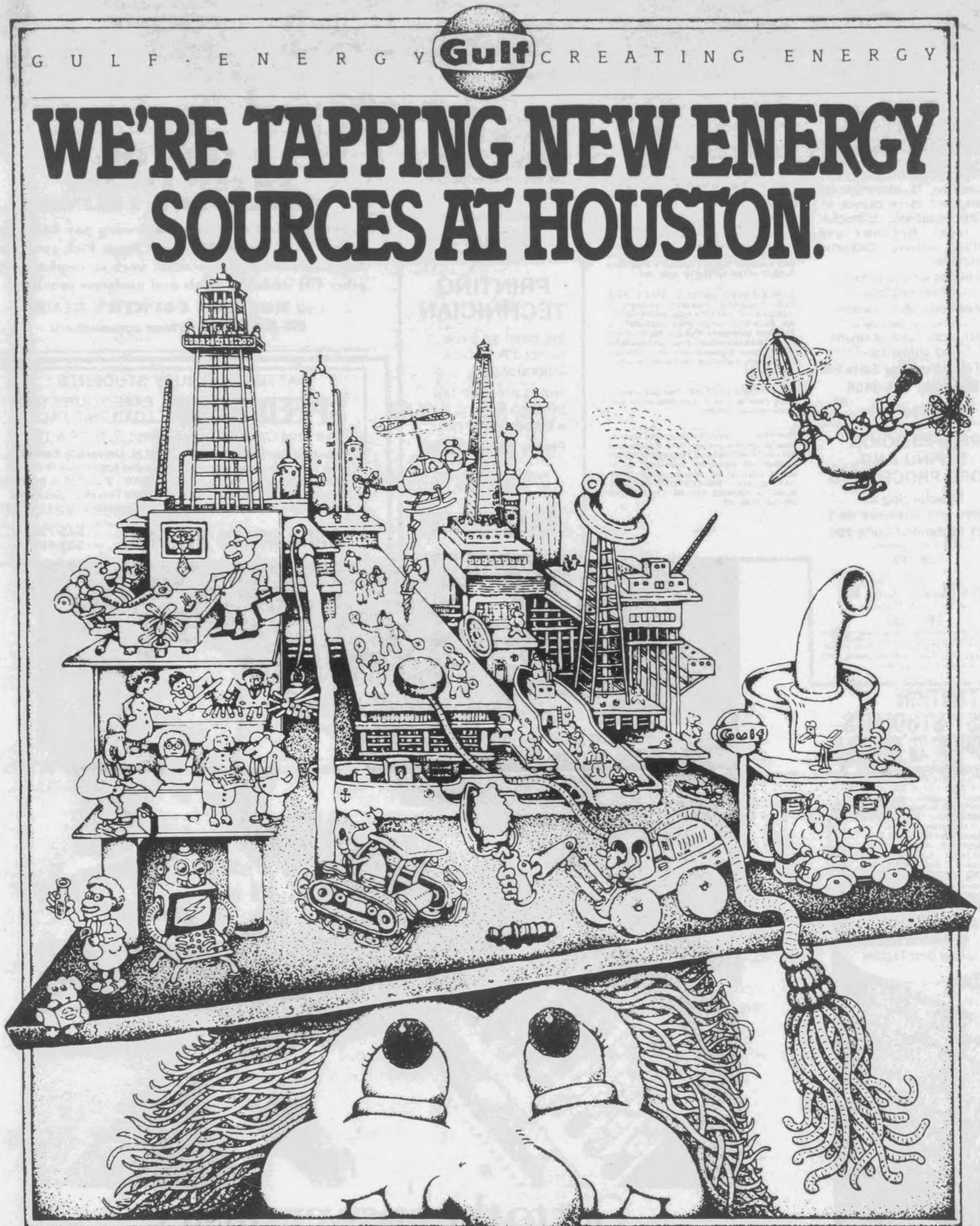
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Sports, Spirit & Spectators

The Daily Cougar

September 8, 1982



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

UH sports are becoming a tradition

When the University of Houston was founded in 1927, only a handful of individuals ever dreamed that UH would develop into the institution it is today. It's still difficult to imagine that a small junior college located in the heart of downtown Houston would one day mature into a sprawling campus with an enrollment exceeding 25,000 students.

Many departments within the university system have shown themselves to be great assets to the prestige and respect sought by this institution. An often controversial, yet influential, branch of the university is the athletic department.

Many may argue that organized athletics are a waste of time and have little role in a place of higher learning, where education should remain supreme. Others may feel that sports is an intricate part of the system.

Regardless of personal feelings, athletics are big business, and they are here to stay.

UH athletics have come a long way from the days when names such as Harry Fouke, Jewell Wallace, Clyde Lee, Harold Lahar, Alden Pasche and Lovette Hill

were in charge of the athletic programs, and helped to bring them out of their infancy.

Those names are gone, giving way to names such as John Kasser, Bill Yeoman, Guy Lewis, Rolan Walton and Bragg Stockton, but the contributions of those former names still are evident today.

Doug Dodson Sports Editor

Many students have never heard of the Lone Star Conference, the Missouri Valley Conference or the Gulf Coast Conference, but these were the incubators for what has developed into the prominence enjoyed by the University of Houston in national collegiate athletics.

Although UH is as competitive in most sports as any other school, it has yet to establish a rich athletic tradition such as the traditions at Notre Dame University or the University of California at Los Angeles. This lack of history, however, will be corrected with time.

The biggest event to happen to UH athletics in its short history was the admission to the Southwest Conference. Since their entrance in 1976 the Coogs have won the Cotton Bowl, been to the final four playoff tournament in basketball and won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title in golf.

Through these efforts and accomplishments the athletic department has achieved national attention and respect.

Another side effect to the Coogs' entrance into the SWC has been the development of rivalries between UH and the other eight conference teams.

In football, UH and Texas continually scrap at one another. And at every season's end the Bayou Bucket is awarded to the winner of the UH — Rice confrontation.

On the basketball court, the Coogs and Arkansas have raised the Hofheinz Pavilion roof on many occasions, and it is usually these two teams that fight it out for the conference championship.

These rivalries have been major factors

in increasing the national importance of the UH athletic program and in building a sports "tradition" at UH.

Another factor that has contributed heavily to the rise of the Cougars to the top of the college athletic world is the stability of the department.

Yeoman is entering his 21st season as a Coog coach, Lewis is embarking on his 27th, and golf coach Dave Williams is beginning his 30th year. The longevity of their tenures at UH can be attributed to the continual success each has achieved.

Yeoman has made the trip to 10 post-season bowl games since his arrival at UH in 1961. Guy Lewis will be gunning for his third trip to the NCAA final four and will be trying for his 500th career win in the season opener. Dave Williams will be looking to capture his 15th NCAA national championship.

Few universities can make the same claims as the UH coaching staff, but the athletic department must age and grow as the older, "great" schools have, before UH will be receive the acknowledgement they have deserved.

Football

Entering 21st season

Yeoman lives up to title of legend

In his 21 seasons as head coach of the UH football team, Bill Yeoman has accomplished more on and off the field than most people could ever hope to achieve. But Yeoman, currently the fifth-winningest active coach in college football, still believes the best is yet to come.

On his arrival at UH in 1961, Yeoman explained to the Houston media that "football is a game of hitting, pursuing, knocking folks down and running over them. I'll not be (Col. Earl "Red") Blaik or (Duffy) Daugherty... I'll be myself. I won't be abusive or threatening, but the boys will come to know I want them to do exactly what I say without me doing a lot of arm waving."

Having by now earned the respect of coaches, players and fans, there is little doubt that Yeoman as a coach, innovator and teacher has fulfilled his promise, doing what he has wanted to do since he was a youngster.

"I've had the desire to coach since I was eight or nine," Yeoman said. "I can remember my dad, who was a high school coach in Indiana, telling me that coaching was for the birds."

Yeoman at first heeded his father's advice, but the exposure he received from Earl "Red" Blaik (head coach at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.) rekindled his desire to enter the coaching ranks.

"When I went to the military academy (where he was a second team All-American center) I was exposed to coaching under Red Blaik," he said. "And that's when I knew that coaching was what I really wanted to do."

From the military academy Yeoman moved into an assistant coaching position under Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State University. The similarity of the football programs at Michigan State and UH, along with Yeoman's desire for a head coaching position, provided the springboard for his arrival in Houston.

"I'll be honest, I wanted the opportunity to be a head coach," Yeoman explained. "I wanted to be in a warm weather city and Houston was the perfect choice. UH football was not unlike that at Michigan and there was, and is, a lot of support for the program."

Because of that support, Yeoman believed UH could develop a successful football program.

"Bud Wilkenson (former head coach at the University of Oklahoma) once told me that he was successful because the people in the area felt football was important," he said. "That's important for the success of any sport, and the success makes the job more exciting."

The popularity of football in Texas is well-known. But Yeoman's achievements over the last 21 seasons certainly have not hurt football's image, especially at UH.

The Coogs under Yeoman's direction have played in post-season bowl games in nine of the last 13 seasons, earning a 5-3-1 record, including two Cotton



PHOTO BY JAMES LEIFESTE

Bill Yeoman will be going for his 140th win Saturday in Miami

Bowl victories. Yeoman, who has a career record of 139-74-7 entering Saturday's game with the Miami Hurricanes, is 6-3-1 in post-season competition.

Eleven times since the 1966 season Yeoman has guided the Coogs to a ranking in the top 20, including four times among the top 10 in the wire service polls.

Probably one of Yeoman's greatest achievements, and one of the most notable innovations in college football, was the formation of the veer offense. The Coogs had been running a form of the veer in 1962 and 1963, but the new offense didn't reach maturity until 1964.

Yeoman explained the inception of the offense: "One day we were trying to run a power sweep into the short slot against an eight-man front, and a defensive tackle was ruining the double team. I finally told the offense to just fake him and run a handoff at him. We did and it worked."

Yeoman maintains that the veer has consistently been successful through the years because UH coaches are familiar with the complexities of the offense.

"We know the offense here," he said. "And we fully understand the problems of trying to stop it. We believe in one thing, and that is you have to move the football by the run. We do not feel we can overpower anybody. With that being the case, there has to be a

degree of finesse involved in what we do."

The Coogs in past seasons have been notorious for fumbling the football, but Yeoman does not attribute the problem to the offensive style, but rather to lack of player concentration.

"Through the years the risk has not been where the people think it has been, at the mesh point or when the quarterback puts it in the dive back's stomach and pulls it back out," Yeoman said. "We don't have trouble there. We have it where everyone else does — running down the field and just dropping the football."

Although the veer was a milestone in Yeoman's coaching career, his greatest achievement, he believes, is his contribution to the development of football players on and, more importantly, off the field.

"Hopefully, my greatest accomplishment is still in the making," he said. "The ability to instill a sense of stability and responsibility into a player is the greatest satisfaction I can get."

"By honoring a contract or showing some form of stability, you hope the players will see that and follow your example," Yeoman said. "Values you learn in football can be applied to other things in life. Football is a physically demanding sport and a player must work to achieve success. We want to teach the

player that it works the same outside of football. You have to work for what you want."

Yeoman's ability to inspire his values in his players is a result of a strong character that filters through an easy-going exterior.

"My childhood was very good," he said. "My mother and father were always there. They always helped me when I needed it and would set me straight if I was headed in the wrong direction. I'd like to be able to do the same for these kids."

The opportunity to provide guidance to football players at UH today only would have been a dream if the Coogs had not entered the Southwest Conference in 1976. Yeoman states, in no uncertain terms, that there would not be a football program at UH today if the SWC invitation had not been extended.

"That (admittance to the SWC) was probably the greatest thing ever to happen to our football program," Yeoman said. "I can remember sitting in (then-athletic director) Harry Fouke's office discussing our program the day Darrell Royal (of the University of Texas) called and asked us if we would consider joining the SWC."

"At that time our program was suffering and was really headed downhill," Yeoman explained. "Most of the major teams were refusing to schedule games with us. And the ones that would, we

couldn't play because of the finances involved for traveling. I tell you if that had not happened, the UH football program would not exist today."

The Coogs took the SWC by storm in their inaugural season of 1976, sweeping conference powers, such as Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech, under the artificial turf. Yeoman's Coogs climaxed their Cinderella season with a 30-21 win in the Cotton Bowl over Maryland, snaring a number four ranking in the final wire service polls.

Yeoman is particularly fond of the 1976 Cougar football team. It was a squad that Yeoman said possessed "very little talent. But we were motivated." Yeoman said the '76 team, led by All-American Wilson Whitley, quickly learned to handle the pressure of being the new kids on the block in the SWC.

"There is no doubt we were pleased with our success," he said. "But we had already been playing some schools like Alabama and Auburn that had some outstanding football programs. So we were not really intimidated."

In fact, Yeoman's team was anxious to get on the field and play football with the "big boys."

"We had been waiting years for the chance to play in the SWC," Yeoman recalled. "My God, I thought Wilson Whitley was going to go through the wall in that first game against Baylor. (UH won the game 23-5 in Waco.) There was no question about it, the kids were really revved up for that whole season."

While Yeoman attempts to motivate his players, he is a firm believer in bringing along new talent at their own pace. Otherwise, he fears that injuries or the destruction of player's confidence could result.

"We don't ever want to bring our freshmen along too fast," Yeoman explained. "There is no need to put undue pressure on a new recruit. If you do, you run the very real possibility of messing them up psychologically."

"I remember Elmo Wright (1968-1970 seasons)," Yeoman said. "Probably one of the greatest receivers ever to come out of this university. I can remember when he first came out here, he was under so much pressure and was so pumped up that he wound up shattering one of his fingers trying to catch the ball."

Yeoman has a philosophy that only hard work will make any endeavor fruitful, and that there are no shortcuts to success. These are the attitudes that have put the Cougar football team into the winner's circle.

As the opening of Yeoman's 21st season approaches, it would be easy for him to sit back and reflect on what he has done, and revel in his many accomplishments. At 54 he could, perhaps, even toy with the idea of retirement. But Yeoman is a coach full of drive, who sees what is, not what was. His adherence to his beliefs is what has made Bill Yeoman what he is: a successful coach, a football genius, a legend, but most of all — respected.

Men's Basketball



Clyde Drexler will reach new heights in 82-83

Cougars add strength coach in bid to return to Final Four

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

Reaching the final four playoffs of the NCAA basketball tournament last year in New Orleans will be a tough act for the UH basketball team to follow, especially with the loss of guards Lynden Rose and Rob Williams.

But head coach Guy Lewis is taking the initiative in trying to fill the holes Rose and Williams have left. One of the biggest steps Lewis has taken is the hiring of a strength and conditioning coach for his team.

Three weeks ago Bill Thomas, Lewis' latest addition, stepped onto the UH campus from North Texas State University (where he was the strength coach for the Eagle basketball team) to become the Cougs' first strength coach.

Thomas has some pretty impressive credentials, including

serving as adviser to the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, and handling the conditioning of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship basketball team, Michigan State University, which was led by Ervin "Magic" Johnson.

Thomas, a graduate of Wichita State University, is a mountainous man, a trait he developed as a weight lifter, but he is soft-spoken about his very definite ideas about how he can contribute to the Cougs' drive for the national championship.

"The purpose of a strength program, besides building up strength, is to build a total body awareness and a total body conditioning," Thomas explained. "In basketball we are concerned with the longevity of the schedule," he said. "So the conditioning level is very important."

Thomas, who has been involved in strength conditioning since 1974, has worked with football players, gymnasts, swimmers, basketball players and heart patients. This diversity, he said, gives him insight when approaching the players he deals with.

"Not all athletes are the same, and not all train the same way," he said. "That's very important for a strength coach to realize, to know you're working with different kinds of specifics, and to tailor your program to meet those specifics."

Thomas said he wants to be able to give an athlete the best possible opportunity to perform at his or her maximum level. He developed his approach over a period of time with the primary goal of his program being to get the player into a healthy routine.

Continued on Page 8

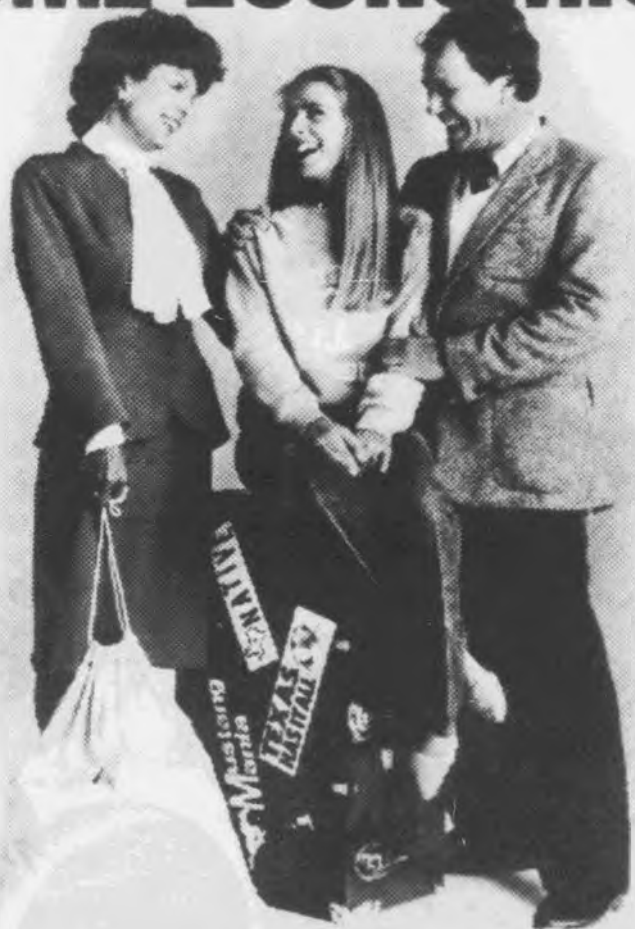
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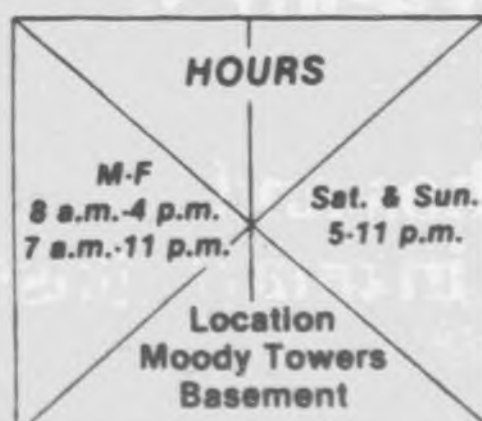


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Women's Basketball

Veterans abound on women's team

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

While other coaches in the UH athletic system are looking at weak spots in their teams, or plan for 1982-83 to be a rebuilding year, women's basketball head coach Dot Woodfin expresses an abundance of optimism.

"We feel real good about this year. We have everyone returning, which should put us a step ahead," she said. "We were real happy with our recruits, too. I think we added some needed height to our wing positions."

Woodfin's recruiting year may have been one of the most productive in her six seasons at the helm.

Among the top prospects pulled in by Woodfin and assistant coach Kay Metcalf were Vanessa Cooper, a 5-foot-6 guard from Gary, Ind.; Sonya Watkins, a 6-foot-1 forward from Detroit; Dawn Meier, a 6-foot-2 forward from San Jose, Calif.; and Sylvia Owens, a 5-foot-10 forward from East St. Louis, Ill.

Woodfin expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for all of her recruits, especially Owens.

"She is a power forward in the true sense of the word, a very strong and a very explosive player," she said.

The talent of her new recruits will give Woodfin's offense some new looks.

"We think they've got the speed, the agility and the height,"

she said. "We're hoping to be able to do some more things this year with our offense, with the size we have at our wing (forward) positions. We want to develop an offense that can mix it up."

Aside from the new additions, Woodfin has two good reasons to be optimistic: Vicky Finch, a 6-foot post from San Antonio, and Betty Darthard, a 5-foot-5 guard from Freeport. Both led the run-and-gun offense that characterized

the women's team last season.

"We like to think we look for the fast break," Woodfin said. "We like the exciting ball game, and we've got the quickness and the agility. All of our guards are tremendous fast break guards."

Woodfin's team isn't afraid to slow it up, though, relying on their quickness to put the ball in the hoop.

"If we don't get the two-on-one or three-on-two fast breaks, we

like to think we can slow it down and set it up and go to our best offense," she explained. "Our strength, though, really is in our quickness. We don't have the big awesome post like some teams do."

Although offense is necessary for a team to be competitive, Woodfin said she believes in defense as the key to winning.

"I'm very much a defensive-oriented coach," she said. "And

because of that we tend to look for those players who have some measure of height, but also have the ability to get up and down the floor.

Last season looked to be Woodfin's rebuilding year with 10 new players joining the team, but hard work and winning attitudes put the women cagers into the Southwest Conference post-season tournament.

"We brought in 10 new players last year, who were totally in the dark about what our offenses and defenses were, making it a difficult situation," she said. "So we were content to just go through the season, taking some losses and just play together."

"But it was very unusual in that they worked really hard together at practice. There were no lax days, they went all out, all the time. I think because of that, they were able to pick up things more quickly and do as well as we did. We played a lot of strong teams and still had a winning season."

Woodfin admitted the team will need all it has to fare as well as the third-place finish at last season's SWC tournament.

"I think our conference is really strong," she said. "In fact, our whole region down here is exceptionally strong. Stephen F. Austin has been nationally ranked for the last six or seven years. Baylor went to the NCAA nationals a few years ago and Texas went to the nationals of the AIAW last season."



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Vickey Finch will be an important key to women's basketball team

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1982 Home Schedule

Sept. 18	Arizona State	Oct. 23	Arkansas
Sept. 25	Lamar	Oct. 30	TCU
Oct. 9	A&M	Nov. 27	Rice

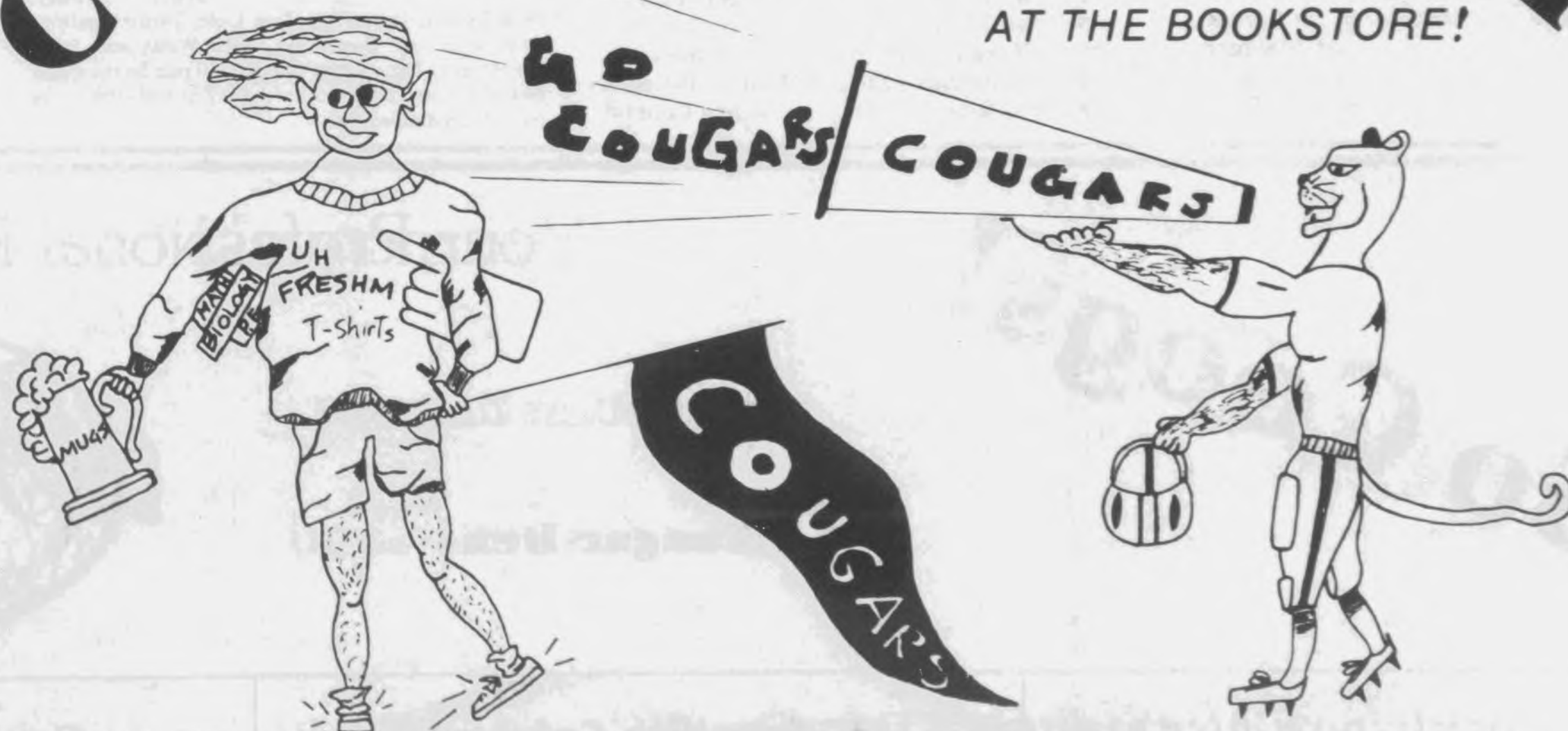
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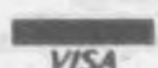
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Bill Yeoman takes a questionable defensive line to Miami, Florida to open up 1982 Cougar football against the nationally ranked Miami Hurricanes.

Miami hosted the Coogs last season and squeezed out a tough 14-7 win in a game dominated by the defenses. Look for this one to be an offensive battle between Miami quarterback Jim Kelly and Coog signal caller Lionel Wilson. If Houston should down Miami, the Coogs will be a good bet to give Arkansas and SMU a run for the SWC title. The game will be shown on ABC-TV at 3:30 p.m.

UH FOOTBALL

September

- 11.....at Miami—Florida
- 18.....Arizona St.
- 25.....Lamar

October

- 2.....at Baylor
- 9.....Texas A&M
- 16.....at SMU
- 23.....Arkansas (Homecoming)
- 30.....TCU

November

- 6.....at Texas
- 20.....at Texas Tech
- 27.....Rice



Volleyball head coach Dave Olbright was pessimistic at best for his team's chances during the 1982 season. Olbright pointed out that he would have only one starter returning, Glinda Halamicek, and this would be a year to give all the new people some playing experience. Olbright should be encouraged, though, as his team edged out Rice, University of Texas at Arlington, St. Phillips, Lamar and Texas Lutheran to win the September Classic held in Melcher Gym last weekend. Aside from the expected good performance by Halamicek, Olbright was pleased with the play of setters Mary Martin and Lynette Owens. The women's team returns to the floor this weekend in the New Mexico State Tournament.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

September

- 10, 11.....New Mexico State Tournament
- 13.....at Lamar
- 16.....at Stanford
- 17.....at Cal-Berkley
- 18, 19. Pacific Tournament (Stockton Cal.)

- 24, 25.....Brigham Young Tournament
- 30.....New Mexico State

October

- 1, 2.....Houston Invitational
- 6.....Texas A&M
- 9.....Southwestern/Texas Lutheran
- 11.....at Baylor
- 13.....at Texas Tech
- 19.....at Texas
- 21.....Southern Illinois
- 27.....at Rice
- 28.....Southwestern

November

- 5, 6.....Tulane Tourney
- 8.....Texas Tech
- 10.....Baylor
- 12.....Lamar
- 15.....Texas
- 17.....at Texas A&M
- 22.....Rice



Guy Lewis, men's basketball head coach, will be entering his 27th season the next time the Coogs tip-off in Hofheinz Pavilion. Also on the line will be his attempt for his

500th career victory, which North Carolina deprived him of last season in the NCAA championship tournament in New Orleans. Leading the men will be Clyde Drexler and Akeem Olajuwon.

The lady Coogs, coached by Dot Woodfin and Kay Metcalf, didn't have quite the banner year that the men did, but look to be a strong contender this season. Vicky Finch and Betty Darthard return to lead the women's team.

1982-83

UH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

- 26-28 3rd Annual Kettle Classic Hofheinz

December

- 1 Mississippi State..... Hofheinz
- 4 at Biscayne..... Miami, Fla.
- 8 Auburn..... Hofheinz
- 11 at Syracuse..... Syracuse N.Y.
- 13 SW Louisiana..... Hofheinz
- 17-19 Suntory Classic..... Tokyo
- 27 at Pepperdine..... Malibu, Ca

January

- 2 Pacific..... Hofheinz
- 5 *Texas A&M..... Hofheinz
- 8 *SMU..... Hofheinz
- 12 *at TCU..... Fort Worth
- 15 *at Texas..... Austin
- 17 *Texas Tech..... Hofheinz
- 22 *Arkansas (23-6, NCAA) Hofheinz
- 26 *at Rice (15-15)..... Autry Court

February

- 2 *at Baylor (17-11)..... Hofheinz
- 5 *at Texas A&M..... College Station
- 9 *at SMU..... Dallas
- 12 *at TCU..... Hofheinz
- 16 *Texas..... Hofheinz
- 19 *at Texas Tech..... Lubbock
- 26 *Rice..... Hofheinz

March

- 3 *at Arkansas... Fayetteville, Ark.
- 5 *at Baylor..... Waco
- 7 First Round SWC... different sites
- Post-season Classic
- 10-12 SWC Post Season... Reunion Area
- Classic Dallas

UH 1982-83 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December

- 1 Sam Houston..... Hofheinz
- 4 McNeese St.. Lake Charles, La
- 6 Stephen F. Austin Nacogdoches
- 8 Media game..... Hofheinz
- 11 Lamar..... Hofheinz
- 14 California-Berkley... Hofheinz
- 17 Mississippi St..... Hofheinz
- 19-21 Adidas Tourney..... Irvine, Ca

January

- 5 *Texas A&M..... Hofheinz
- 8 LSU..... Hofheinz
- 15 *Texas..... Austin
- 19 Texas Tech..... Hofheinz
- 25 Texas-San Antonio San Antonio
- 28 Wayland Baptist..... Hofheinz
- 29 Arkansas..... Hofheinz

February

- 2 *Baylor..... Hofheinz
- 5 *Texas A&M... College Station
- 9 *SMU..... Dallas
- 12 *TCU..... Hofheinz
- 16 *Texas..... Hofheinz
- 18 Texas Tech..... Lubbock
- 23 Texas-San Antonio... Hofheinz
- 26 *Rice..... Hofheinz

March

- 2 Texas-Arlington..... Hofheinz
- 5 *Baylor..... Waco
- 10-12 SWC Tournament



Howie Ryan's bunch are in for what looks to be a promising season. Seven runners return from the '82 squad, including Kyle Wright who is the top returnee.

Other runners back for this season are Tom Cole, Paul Hamilton, Andy Hastings, Dan Foley, Rich Walsh and Steve Hostomsky. The women's hopes will ride on the quick feet of Kirchen Hagenlocker, who finished 49th in the NCAA championships.

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**CROSS COUNTRY
(Women)**

September

- 17.....Texas A&M Invitational
- 25.....Rice Invitational

October

- 8.....Texas—San Antonio Invitational
- 16.....LSU Invitational
- 23.....Texas Relays

November

- 1.....SWC Championships
- 13.....NCAA District VI Championships
- 22.....NCAA Championships

**CROSS COUNTRY
(Men)**

Same as Women except
Oct. 23rd should be revised
to Oct. 21 for Texas Invitational.



Terry Neudeker, head coach of the men's tennis team, knows what it's like to hit bottom after last season's disastrous showing. Things could pick up for the men this season,

though, as sophomore Steve Couch is back after a good summer on the tournament trail. New recruit Richard Pailey, from Pierce Junior College is also expected to provide the men with some immediate relief.

The women's team, coached by Daryl Gralka, should make another strong showing this season after turning a few heads last year. Margaret Redfean returns to lead the women, who will be missing the services of Mary Von Tungeln, who graduated.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September

- 23, 24, 25.....Lamar Invitational

October

- 1, 2, 3....Oklahoma St. Tournament
- 14, 15, 16.....Texarkana Invitational
- 22, 23, 24, 25.....Texas Adult Sec. (at Corpus Christi)

November

- 5, 6, 7.....Texas A&M Invitational
- 19, 20, 21.....North Texas State Indoor

MEN'S TENNIS

October

- 14, 15, 16, 17.....Texarkana Invitational
- 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31... Nike All-American Tourney (UCLA)



Head Coach Rolan Walton surprised everyone with the caliber of play turned in by the UH baseball team last season. The Coog's hopes were dashed by the defending national champions,

Arizona State, in the West II Regionals. Walton lost a lot of talent from last season's team, including catcher Jeff Jacobson, who set a new UH home run record. But Walton and assistant coach Bragg Stockton will again have the services of stand out pitching in the form of Doug Drabek, Broc Higgins, Mark Hall and Rayner Noble. Walton's gang will also get some help from this past season's recruiting. Second baseman Corky Swindell and third baseman Charlie Rizzo will return to anchor the infield.

**UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
1983 BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

February

- 19 Texas Lutheran.....Seguin
- 20 St. Mary's.....San Antonio
- 22 Mary Hardin Baylor.....Houston
- 26 Texas Wesleyan.....Houston
- 27 Texas Wesleyan.....Houston

March

- 1 St. Edwards.....Houston
- 5 S.W. Louisiana.....Houston
- 6 S.W. Louisiana.....Lafayette
- 8 N.W. State.....Houston
- 12 Rice.....Houston
- 13 Rice.....Houston
- 14 N.W. State.....Natchitoches
- 15 Stephen F. Austin...Nacogdoches
- 16 South Alabama.....Houston
- 17 South Alabama.....Houston
- 18 South Alabama.....Houston
- 19 Central Michigan.....Houston
- 20 Central Michigan.....Houston
- 21 Minnesota.....Houston
- 26 Texas A&M.....Houston
- 27 Texas A&M.....Houston
- 28 St. Francis.....Houston
- 29 St. Francis.....Houston

April

- 2 Texas Tech.....Houston
- 3 Texas Tech.....Houston
- 5 Southwestern.....Houston
- 9 Arkansas.....Fayetteville
- 10 Arkansas.....Fayetteville
- 12 Dallas Baptist.....Houston
- 16 T.C.U.....Houston
- 17 T.C.U.....Houston
- 19 Stephen F. Austin.....Houston
- 22 Baylor.....Waco
- 23 Baylor.....Waco
- 26 Trinity.....Houston
- 29 Texas.....Austin
- 30 Texas.....Austin



Siong Ang leads the men's swimming team into battle October 16th at the Red and White Invitational in the UH natatorium. Ang spent his summer winning the national title for the 50-yard

freestyle. Coach Phil Hansel couldn't put the future of his team in better hands. The women will benefit from the return of sophomores Jennifer Boulianne, Ingrid Lawrence and Beverly Rose. Juliet and Katy Archer will also return for the women.

MEN'S SWIMMING

October

- 16.....Red & White Meet
- 30.....at Rice

November

- 6.....SWC Relays (Ft. Worth)
- 13.....U.S. Swimming All-Stars
- 26.....SWC Invitational
- 27.....SWC Invitational
- 28.....SWC Invitational

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

October

- 16.....Red & White Meet
- 30.....at Rice

November

- 13.....U.S. Swimming All-Stars

December

- 3, 4, 5..SWC Invitational (College Station)



Dave Williams is as timeless as a clock without hands. Williams will be returning for his 30th season, with visions of a 15th NCAA national championship. Williams' bunch

walked away with the national title last year at Pinehurst, North Carolina. Top returnees for the Coogs will be David Tentsis and John Slaughter, both played an important role in last season's success. The Coog linksters will tee it up for the 1982-83 season Monday at the SWC tournament in Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

GOLF

September

- 13, 14, 15.....SWC Tournament (Ft. Smith, Ark.)
- 29, 30.....Tucker Invitational (Albuquerque, N.M.)

October

- 1.....Tucker Invitational (Albuquerque, N.M.)

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Swimming

Ang to lead swimmers

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

UH swimmer Siong Ang began his career as a swimmer under the guidance of his father, a swimming coach in his hometown of Singapore. From these humble beginnings, Ang has surfaced to the top of the pool with his recent win in the 50-yard freestyle at the U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis, his second national title.

Ang has steadily risen to the top in his two years at UH, where he holds the school records for the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly. In 1979 Ang was named the fastest Asian swimmer at the Asian Invitational.

Despite the honors he has snagged, Ang still has some difficulty in handling the fame that comes with success.

"To win the national title for the second time was very satisfying," Ang said. "It is really something prestigious. When I won the first time, I didn't really understand what the nationals were, because at the nationals

back in Singapore I had no real challenge. But here there is a lot of competition."

Phil Hansel, head swim coach, recruited Ang at the Hawaiian Invitational in 1979, and according to Ang, offered him the chance to become a complete swimmer.

"Coach Hansel was there looking for swimmers to recruit," he said. "He wanted me to swim for him, but so did the University of Hawaii. I decided to grab the first chance I had, so I came to Houston."

"I really like swimming at UH. It's totally different from Singapore. It's a lot more work. Coach Hansel is good, he knows how to mentally prepare everyone."

Ang said he has enjoyed the experience of swimming, but recognizes other benefits to the sport.

"Traveling around the world is one of the best things about swimming," he said. "Seeing other cultures and meeting dif-

ferent people helps you grow as a person.

"When I came here my freshman year, it was like the start of a new life. I became more mature everyday. Because of that I feel right now that I'm more capable of improving myself even more."

That maturity is in evidence when Ang talks about his approach to his competition, and what he hopes to achieve in the way of personal goals.

"I always think to myself that I should do my best and give an all-out effort," he said. "When I'm in the water, I don't think about anything else, except giving it all I have."

"I really enjoy the competition, it makes me work harder. Steve Lundquist (Southern Methodist University swimmer) and those guys are the best, and I want to be one of the best."

The training schedule that Ang follows parallels that of most swimmers, but he admits that coach Hansel pushes him.

"Swimming at UH is totally

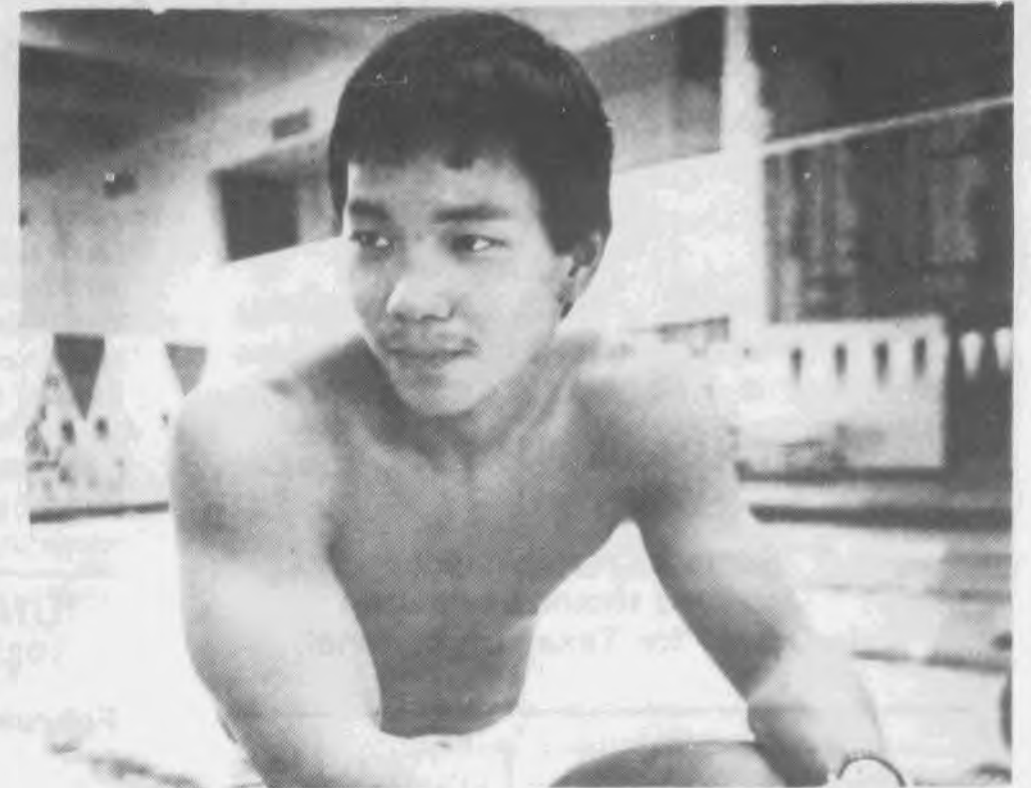


Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Siong Ang

different from Singapore, it's a lot more work," he said. "I work hardest during the summer months to build myself up. So I only have to put in about 15 hours a week during the season."

Although Ang trains hard to be physically in shape, he admitted that the mental preparation can

win or lose a race.

"A couple of weeks before the nationals in Indiana I felt sick and sometimes I thought that I wasn't going to be able to compete," he explained. "But I just thought about winning and told myself to do it anyway, and do the best I could."

Thomas

Continued from Page 3

"What we try to do is encompass a total body program," Thomas explained. "Flexibility for an athlete is very important, so we have stretching exercises, we have weight training, a nutritional guide, which is very tough to regulate, and we give everything that is possible to make them as flexible and strong as possible."

The end results of his programs, Thomas hopes, will be the player's ability to maintain a high level of competition throughout a game and throughout the season.

"It is important for a basketball team to have a high conditioning level," Thomas stressed. "For instance, on the backboards, conditioning is crucial to how much rebounding the up front people do."

"At the point guard, the velocity and the number of rotations on the ball when he passes is affected. Shooting can be affected if the arm gets tired and drops a little lower in the second half."

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Tennis

Coaches express optimism for 82-83

By TED NELKIN
of The Daily Cougar staff

This past year saw the men's tennis team fall victim to their first losing season since 1976. Head coach Terry Neudecker, in his second year, is optimistic about changing the team's fortunes, but admits this will be a year to build.

Neudecker is understandably anxious to retake the court and erase the bad memories of last year's dismal showing.

"I can't wait to get started," he said. "I'm eager to get back out on the court."

Neudecker's enthusiasm is fueled more by a superior year of recruiting, which he hopes will eventually turn his team into a winner.

One of Neudecker's top prizes from the recruiting wars is Richard Pailey, characterized by Neudecker as "big and strong" and "what we need." Pailey, a transfer from Pierce Junior College in Philadelphia, was ranked as the top player on the Pierce tennis squad.

Neudecker also snared two other prospects, Jeff Rolquin of Naples, Fla., and Brent Saigeon of Ontario, Canada, who may provide some immediate relief for the 1982-83 season.

Returning from last season's team are Ritchie Lanys, Peter Farrell, Eric Eitzen and Steve Couch.

Couch, a 19-year-old

sophomore from Clear Lake City, will be Neudecker's foundation for this year's construction project. Couch was ranked 55th last season in a poll of National Collegiate Athletic Association coaches, and competed on the National Amateur Circuit this summer, where he was ranked as the top tournament doubles



Daryl Gralka

player.

Couch showed his worth during the 1981-82 season when the men's team finished for the first time under the .500 mark with a 1-7 record in Southwest Conference action. The Coogs, who won a total of only eight matches in conference play, were led by Couch's four match wins.

Neudecker will need all the support he can muster again this season, as the SWC will provide plenty of high-caliber tennis teams.

"Southern Methodist (ranked

number two in the nation) only lost one roster player off last year's team," Neudecker observed. "Johnny Levine will also be back from an injury to help the University of Texas. They will be tough as well."

If the addition of new recruits and the stellar play of Couch aren't enough to put Neudecker totally at ease, then UH's schedule should help during this building year.

"Our schedule should really help us," he said. "We only travel to two places (Corpus Christi and Alabama) in March. In SWC play we start out with the weaker teams before getting to the tougher competition."

"Texas A&M will be our first hurdle," he said. "If we can beat them, then we'll be in a position to do something."

The Coogs will tune up their rackets Oct. 13-15 in the Fall Festival Tournament at the Southwest Tennis Center.

The return of top lady netter Margaret Redfearn has women's tennis coach Daryl Gralka beaming with optimism for the upcoming fall tournament season.

"I feel we can do better," she said. "We just have to work on our mental game."

Although Gralka, in her fourth season, believes that there is room for improvement, she will have to do some fancy footwork to top last season's record. The lady Coogs compiled a 23-8 mark, including a record setting eight

consecutive victories.

The only major loss Gralka's team has suffered is the graduation of Mary Von Tungeln, who teamed up with Redfearn in the doubles competition to win seven straight matches. Gralka makes no secret that she is on the lookout for a replacement.

"Mary gave us leadership," she



Terry Neudecker

explained. "She was competitive, quick and strong. Now we'll have to do some rearranging."

The leading candidates to fill the gap are two new recruits, both of whom Gralka is optimistic about, Marylee Libera of Minnesota and Hee Baek from Houston.

Both recruits begin their tenure as lady netters with impressive credentials. Libera was Minnesota's state high school class "A" champion in 1981. Baek, a Jersey Village graduate, was undefeated in high school matches

and represented her region in state tournaments.

Gralka's team should be sharp in the early going, since most of the players remained active by playing in other tournaments throughout the summer.

Redfearn, considered to be the key to this year's team, stayed in tune by competing in various tournaments in her native country of South Africa. London native Joy Teacon also returned to her homeland to compete in tournaments.

"We need Margaret to be just as strong, if not stronger, this year," Gralka surmised.

Adding to the struggle of trying to top last season's output will be the pressure of competing in the Southwest Conference for the first time. Gralka commented that the inaugural season alone makes this an important year for the women's team.

"It lends credibility to our program to participate in an organized conference and participating in an organized tournament."

Gralka feels as though the teams to beat, like the men's competition, will be Southern Methodist and Texas. The women will begin their season Sept. 23-25 at the Lady Cardinal Invitational. The Southwest Conference Tournament is scheduled April 21-24 in Fort Worth.

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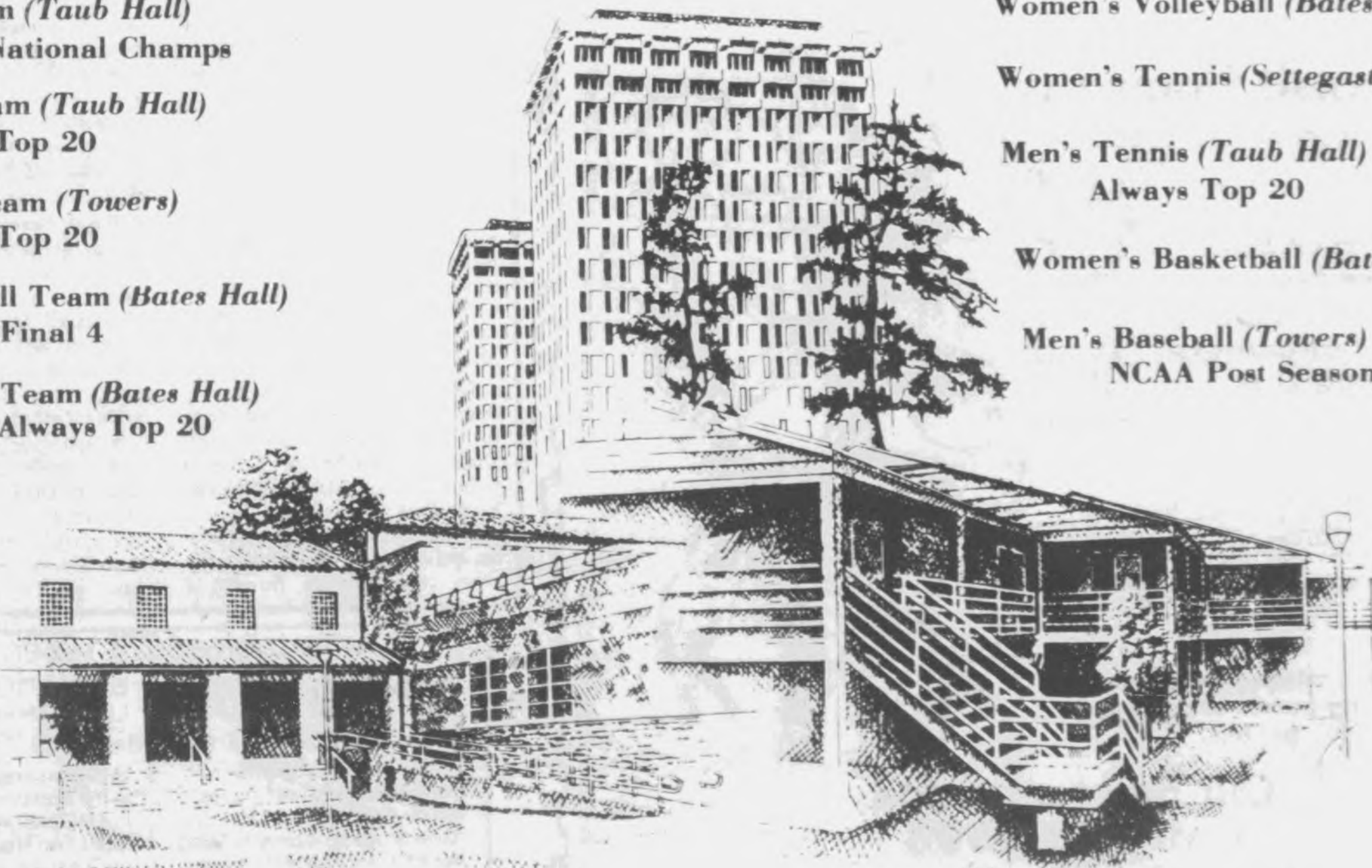
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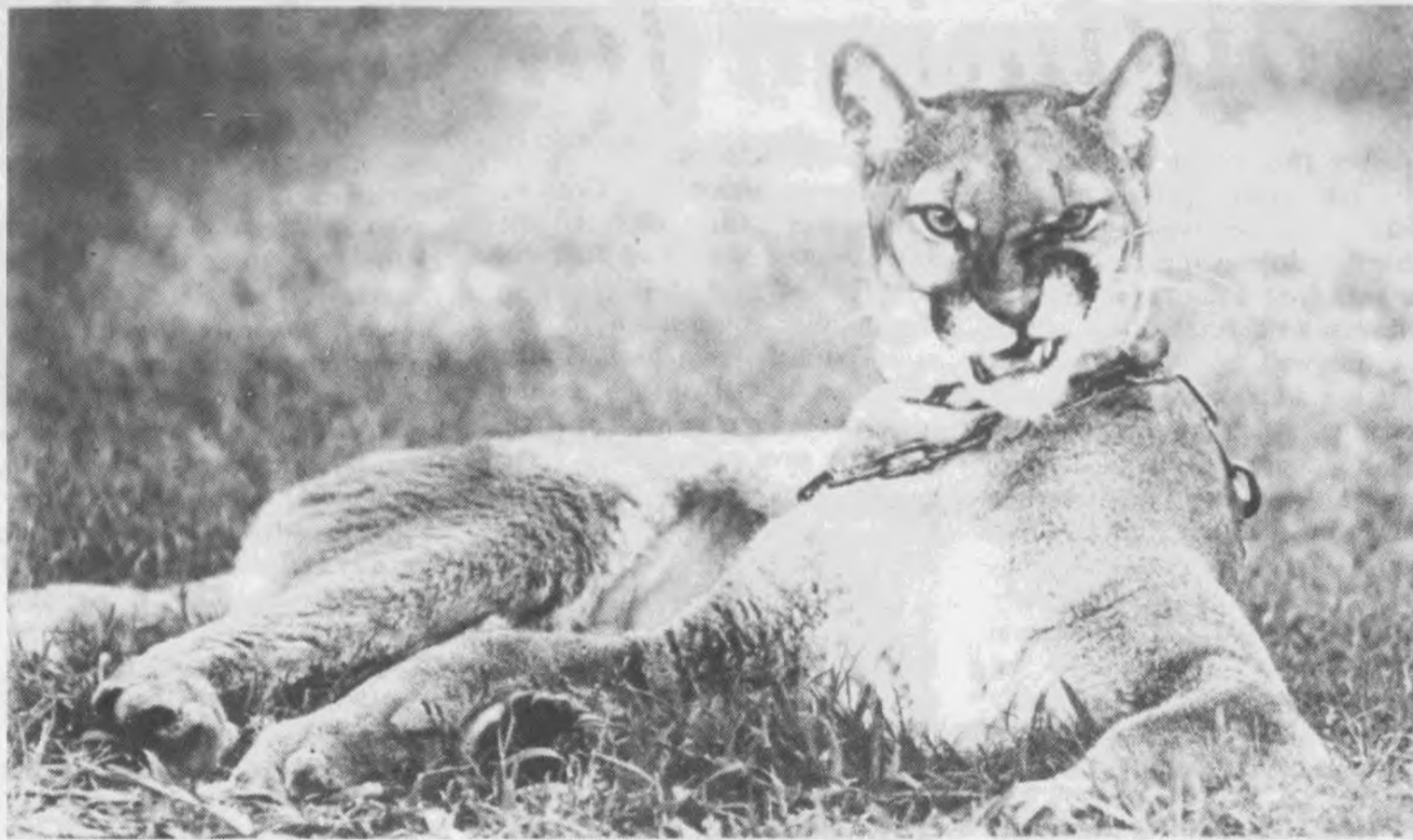
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Spirit



Shasta V

Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Spirit Board in charge of halftime activities

By CHRIS AMANTE
of The Daily Cougar staff

The hoopla and hullabaloo during pre-game and half-time activities at UH football and basketball games is brought to you by the UH Spirit Board.

Assistant Athletic Director Dolores Copeland said the board coordinates activities on and off the field with members of the participating groups. "We know what the band is going to play, when the players will be released to come back on the field and how long the band will be on."

The board's goals are to promote UH intercollegiate athletic events, to serve as a vehicle for campus groups to participate in athletic spirit-related activities and to attempt to increase student participation and support in athletic activities, Copeland said.

Representatives from various UH groups and organizations make up the Spirit Board. Members have voting privileges at the weekly meetings held on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Student Life Building. The meetings take place on the third floor and are open to anyone who would like to attend, Copeland said.

Cedric Dempsey, former athletic director, came up with the idea for the board, whose first meeting was in April 1980, Copeland said. "The initial aim, as I understand (it), was to give and receive ways of improving all facets and organizations involved in athletic events, and to coor-

dinate visible spirit support groups."

In the fall of 1981, the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee requested that more student participation be included in the board's activities. "Our concern was that we wanted a student majority vote on the board," then-chairwoman Connie Wallace said, "since it was student service fee money being spent."

Copeland said the board restructured its composition and submitted it to the SSFPAC for endorsement in November. "Money from the committee is the major funding source for the board to operate," she added.

An additional goal for the board, Copeland said, is to develop special interest groups, which would be subcommittees of the board itself, for each of the 17 sports at UH.

Groups represented on the board are:

Alphi Phi Omega (service organization); intramurals; Buggy Beauties; the UH alumni organization; the cheerleader squad; Cougar Preps; Cougar Guard; Cougar Dolls; Interfraternity Council; the marching band; Athletic Marketing and Promotions Area; Panhellenic groups; Program Council; the residence halls; Students' Association; and the International Students Organization. Copeland is chairwoman of the board, representing the athletic department.

Spirit organizations provide sports support

A variety of spirit-support groups exist at the University of Houston in which students are encouraged to participate. Most are represented on the Spirit Board.

The **Cheerleader Squad** is responsible for promoting spirit at athletic events, Adrienne Stevens said. Stevens is a division administrator in the office of the dean of students.

Squad requirements include: current enrollment at UH in at least nine hours (students coming directly from high school are not eligible); a 2.0 GPA; and, for men, the ability to lift at least 120 pounds. Applications for the Cheerleader Squad are due in March and tryouts take place in April.

The **Cougar Guard**, is responsible for feeding and caring for UH's mascot. Currently, Shasta III and Shasta V are in residence at the cage in Lynn Eusan Park.

A membership drive is held at the beginning of the fall semester when candidates go through a

three-week program working with the cat "to see if they really want to do it," Stevens said. "There is a lot of time involved and there has to be a willingness to devote the time needed."

The **Houston Honeys** merged with the **Cougar Dolls** last year to become UH's only dance group. The name "Cougar Dolls" was kept "because we liked it better," Cougar Doll Captain Catherine Young said. The group dances at halftime and during pre-game and post-game activities.

Buggy Beauties ride in the UH Buggy at games and assist with Taxi Squad luncheons. The Taxi Squad is comprised of people interested in the UH football program and the luncheons are part of an annual fund drive held each spring, Dolores Copeland, assistant athletic director, said.

A spirit-support group for the UH baseball team has been, in the past, the **Diamondettes**. Copeland said the group has been relatively successful and "if they do resurface, it will be around the first of February."

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Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

The UH Marching Band leads fans through halftime

UH Marching Band is smaller in size but is bigger in spirit for upcoming year

By MARTY GRAHAM
of The Daily Cougar staff

Cougar fans will get two surprises during the first game of the season when the Cougar Marching Band comes stepping out onto the field.

The band is smaller in size — membership dropped from approximately 150 players to 110 this year.

"But the band will be bigger than ever in team spirit," Marching Band Assistant Eddie Green said. "We are going to be throwing more spirit and comradeship into our work than ever before. People will definitely notice the difference."

According to Green, the band's "number one priority" this year is to "go into the game with the same attitude as the Cougar players — we're going to work. We're going to participate," he said. "We won't be sitting in the stands watching the games."

Green said the department's

demands for discipline and "a little more attention to hard work, getting the job done, and less emphasis on socializing" resulted in the loss of band members.

"We now have about 100 very good, very dedicated musicians. We're trying to utilize every single person we can. I don't think size will diminish the spirit and enthusiasm of this group," he said. "We're hoping that people won't notice our size."

A big boost for the marchers this year will be strategic — the band has moved closer to the student and cheerleading sections. All three groups have been moved closer to the Cougar team.

Dolores Copeland, chairwoman of the UH Spirit Board, said the band will sit in the east end of the stadium in the temporary bleachers.

"This will give them greater mobility with their instruments, besides bringing them closer to the fans and the team," she said. "In

the past, we were practically playing to the other team," Green recalled.

The band will continue its traditional marches, Green said, and add more musical cheer to "get the crowd involved." In addition, a new fanfare at gametime will integrate the Alma Mater with the UH Fight Song, he said.

"We'll still be doing 'Eat-Em-Up Coogs' at pregame," he said.

Halftime will have a fast tempo, with selections including "Aztec Fire", "Open Wide" and "Strike up the Band", performed under the direction of Marching Band Director Gregory Talford.

The Flag Line and The Cougar Dolls, auxiliary groups under the direction of Sue Nielson, also will perform with the band.

This year, twirler Ginny Cox is featured with drum majors Mix Duncan and Paul Houser.

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