

Friday  
September 17, 1982  
University of Houston  
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# the Daily Cougar

## Student Bookstore closes doors for fall semester

By SUSAN HUMPHREY  
of The Daily Cougar staff

The Student Bookstore in the University Center has been closed for the remainder of the fall semester because of lack of funds and problems with its image.

Executive staff members of Students' Association decided at a Sept. 14 meeting to close the SA-operated bookstore until spring.

Robert Bartkowiak, SA treasurer, said Thursday that the bookstore had developed a bad image. He also said that students had complained that the store's hours were not long enough.

"I apologize and understand their complaints, but there's nothing I can do about it," Bartkowiak said. "We've had a lot of problems with it."

Among the bookstore's problems he cited were lack of staff, low visibility and budget

cutbacks.

Bartkowiak said he had hoped to hire students to work in the bookstore, but SA staff decided to close the store instead. At the Aug. 30 Senate meeting, Bartkowiak had requested that senators volunteer to help staff the bookstore, but he said SA was still unable to maintain sufficient staff to keep it open.

The SA administration initiated plans during the summer to remodel the bookstore. Bartkowiak said. The plans included knocking out the front wall of the bookstore and replacing it with glass to increase its visibility. Bartkowiak said he still will seek funds for the renovations, which he hopes will begin this semester.

SA plans to reopen the bookstore in the spring, Bartkowiak said. He said that all

(Continued on Page 9)



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Cyclist Marcus Johns and nephew William McNeil race through the campus.

## Spanish course assists Houston police

From UH Media Relations

Within the last five years 750 Houston Police Department officers have completed the Ripley House Spanish language and culture class developed by UH Assistant Provost Guadalupe Quintanilla.

Sept. 17 marks the graduation of the 25th class from the HPD Spanish language program, and a special celebration is planned at Ripley House, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Gov. William Clements, Mayor Kathy Whitmire, and UH System President Charles Bishop are planning to attend the

ceremony.

The language taught in the classes by Quintanilla and her partner, businessman Wesley Nielsen, is "street" Spanish. The officers learn to conjugate a few essential verbs, and the rest of their schooling is on highly job-oriented vocabulary.

Each officer receives "Conversational Spanish for Police Officers" — a book Quintanilla developed for the class. The quick reference book contains questions for completing a simple ticket; for determining a basic description of suspect and vehicle; and questions

related to specific crimes such as narcotics, assault, homicide, family disturbance, rape, missing person or robbery.

Quintanilla said the language skills being learned have turned out to be not nearly as important as the "sensitivity training" which is taking place in both directions. "This is largely due to the community participation in the program. The officers can immediately apply what they are learning," she said.

Although she started the program to teach Spanish, it has turned into a program for

community relations, drug prevention, role modeling, and recruitment, Quintanilla said.

Citizens' groups in the Magnolia area, primarily Mexican-American, are now asking the city to provide more police protection to their neighborhoods. Residents previously avoided all contact with police, HPD Sgt. Paul Ogden said.

This year the program has been extended to the Houston Fire Department. Quintanilla said she is currently developing a book of useful words and phrases for firemen and ambulance personnel



Quintanilla

to use in this new course. Her current book is being used in other police and government agencies throughout the country.

## Chancellor search committee reports criteria to UH faculty

By MICHAEL MONSON  
of The Daily Cougar staff

There was generally positive reaction from the faculty senate Wednesday to a report from the chancellor search committee on the preliminary list of qualifications sought in a new chancellor, faculty senate Chairman James Cooper said Thursday.

Cooper, who is also a member of the search committee, said. "Most people seemed to be quite satisfied with the qualifications, though some felt there should have been more emphasis on certain skills than on others." Cooper explained that of three possible areas of expertise — fund-raising, research, and teaching — there was some disagreement by senators as to where the most emphasis should be placed.

The search committee is discussing the qualifications with several campus groups, including the dean's council, the faculty senate, and various student groups, before a final draft of the list is made public, George Huxel, chairman of the search committee,

said Thursday.

In other senate matters, G.F. Paskusz, senator from the College of Engineering, reported on the progress of a planned series of workshops, sponsored by the faculty senate, on teaching skills



George Huxel

for graduate students, teaching fellows and teaching assistants.

Paskusz has formed a task force and he said they would know more about how the workshops will be conducted by next week.

In spring 1982, the faculty senate received an instructional

development grant of \$1,200 from the office of Provost George Magner to set up the workshops. Paskusz said he was asked by Cooper to administer the grant and to carry out the operation.

The instructional development grants were begun by the provost's office because "there has been talk for a long time that the university was not giving enough attention to teaching," Paskusz said. The \$1,200 grant is the only one that has been awarded to the faculty senate.

Sidney Berger, chairman of the faculty affairs committee, presented the results of a faculty survey on interest in forming a "faculty club." Berger reported the faculty is "overwhelmingly in favor" of establishing such a club.

Cooper explained that "virtually every major university has a faculty club and uses it as a way to meet and get to know each other. The sentiment is that there are enough variables working against a sense of community."

In the early 1970s, Cooper said, a faculty club was formed which met on the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen building.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Margarito Hernandez (standing) is congratulated by Clark Evans for receiving a perfect attendance plaque at the 6th annual custodial awards ceremony held in the Farish Hall Kiva Room Wednesday. Evans was awarded the Outstanding Chief Custodian Award for 1982 and the UH Safety Award.

# 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.

## Letters

### Band is bland

Your article about the marching band (Sept. 8) really caught my attention. The quotes from Eddy Green are exactly what would be expected and were printed in the right context. He was particularly clever in his attempt to rationalize the decreased size of the marching unit. However, Eddy Green has a vested interest in retaining Gregory Talford at the head of the band. I have no such interest — in fact, I really don't care one way or the other — so I am going to attempt to set the story straight.

When Dr. Moffit went to Purdue, the marching band immediately dropped in size. However, many members stayed to give the new director a chance. I, as an incoming freshman, took this same attitude. I had been playing Dr. Moffit's arrangements since junior high, but I wanted to see what the new guy was like.

Well, to make a long story short, I was disappointed. Good music, good friends, a few laughs, hard work, sharp performances, and variety all help to make marching band fun. Under Mr. Talford, the music was bland. He did not share in our laughs, and the shows he wrote showed an incredible lack of imagination. This left, for many of us, only hard work and boredom — a combination sometimes called drudgery. As a result, our work was sloppy and our drills had little snap. There was a lot of resentment, which led many of us to quit after the season was over. This is why the band is so much smaller this year — over 50 percent of its members are freshmen (excluding flags and drums). For me, personally, it just wasn't worth the effort anymore.

Imagine my surprise, then, when I saw my picture beside an article proclaiming the new spirit of the band. Maybe it's ap-

propriate. Anyway, last year's picture was used to illustrate this year's spirit. There's a comment there, somewhere.

Daniel K. Corman

### Natural talents

Kimberly Hubenak is a Buggy Beauty. Her natural talents will be in the service of the football team and the Taxi Squad at every football game and Taxi Squad luncheon and function. She will do all of this voluntarily, with nothing more than a warm feeling and a thank you in return for her time and hard work. Kimberly was surprised that some women see her job as damaging to the image of women. She said, in reply, "I'd like to see how many men would apply for the job."

Kimberly, even Kelley Griffin couldn't have said it better.

Paul Mott

### Elmer Fudd

For the past week or so I have suffered through letter upon letter criticizing the Tecate and Carta Blanca beer posters and the PKA Calendar, but I will suffer no more. Upon reading the Sept. 15 letter to the editor by one John LaGroue I have decided that ignorance is bliss but stupidity is insulting.

To begin with I am outraged that Mr. LaGroue has nominated himself beer expert for the student body. (I do not ever remember asking him what beer I should drink.) I do, however, give him credit for throwing Steve Martin's name in, as out of place as it was, into an otherwise "mediocre" letter (a direct word used by Mr. LaGroue).

To pick on Kevin Pehlman, PKA Calendar editor, is pretty insulting too seeing as how the man had already apologized to the student body, something you might consider doing. But the most insulting thing of all is that Mr. LaGroue has the gall to call

me, no all of us, no, the "entire male population" suckers. I can only speak for myself, unlike LaGroue who has the power to speak for the world, but I'm no "sucker." If Mr. LaGroue would like to come to my room, if he can handle looking at some posters of some girls and the PKA "girlie" calendar, we can discuss who the sucker, singular, of the male population really is.

P.S. Mr. LaGroue and Elmer Fudd have much in common, they both use the word "rapscallions" and belong in cartoons.

Andy Fickman

### Thank you

I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to The Daily Cougar, Rossann Daumas (member of NOW at UH), and John LaGroue (whoever he is) for their undivided attention and interest in the Pi Kappa Alpha student calendar. I am pleased to announce that due to the numerous articles in the Cougar concerning the calendar, sales are at an all-time four year high. I really enjoyed the latest slashing in John's article, Rapscallions. As long as there are interested students as these at UH, the Pi Kappa Alpha student calendar shall remain at the top of the bestsellers' list. Thank you!

Kevin Pehlman

### Good work

I would like to thank The Daily Cougar as well as the many students for their concern for the Pike Student calendar.

Because of your professional coverage, our calendar sales are up 19 percent.

My fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, will continue to sell our calendars in the Cougar Bookstore for the remainder of the year.

Again, thanks for the good work

Brook Boswell

Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma,  
Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha

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AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

# Opinion

## SA bookstore

This week marked the closing of the Students' Association Bookstore for the remainder of the fall semester. SA was unable to keep the bookstore open due to a lack of funds with which to hire a staff. Attempts to recruit volunteers from the Senate proved unsuccessful. Nor has SA been able to enlist aid from the student body at large.

On a campus of this size, it is difficult to understand the lack of support for a student cooperative bookstore. Students frequently complain about the rising costs of texts. Yet, when the opportunity to provide a low-cost alternative to the University Bookstore arises, pleas for volunteers fall on deaf ears.

The Student Bookstore is not a profit-oriented facility; it is a student-oriented service. It is also the only viable option to the established campus monopoly.

Student volunteers are essential to the survival of the Student Bookstore.

The failure to create a viable bookstore has led SA to plan renovations to increase the store's visibility. In light of the store's current financial situation and its lack of student support, SA may be putting the cart before the horse.

We at the Daily Cougar will be interested to see the response to the reopening of the bookstore in the spring. Unless the UH student body makes a commitment to patronize and staff the facility, renovations could be a waste of time and money.

## The Carta Blanca controversy... again

By Ron Street

For years now, I have been extremely aware of certain differences between men and women. I suppose that my interest in, and appreciation of, female anatomy qualifies me for membership in the Chauvinist Club of America. I wonder if Kelley realizes that most men feel the same way about exploitation that she does. I must ask, just who was being exploited by Cibco's ad? Was it the women in the picture? I'm sure she was adequately, if not handsomely, paid for her probably willing cooperation. Perhaps it (the ad) was exploiting women in general.

Face it, Kelley, there has always

been and (hopefully) always will be a natural attraction between members of the opposite sex. Anyone who tries to claim that gender doesn't matter is full of it. The very first thing that passes between people is gender identification. Why do you think Cibco's model was so obviously a woman? It's biological, gang, for reasons of species survival. In an era of hot pants, resurrected mini-skirts and band-aid bikinis, men are being asked to feel guilty if they notice those above mentioned differences. If the goal is to achieve a state of sexual non-interest, then may I suggest to Kelley the Iranian fashions.

Please don't think that I

support Cibco's advertising campaign. To the contrary, I feel that exploitation of any type is wrong, and any society that supports it is spiritually doomed. The Cibco ad is indicative of a society which accepts being manipulated by psychological appeals to natural urges. That Cibco can artificially stimulate the sexual urges of men by strongly triggering gender identification is exploitation of the worst kind, involuntary.

Kelley and her feminist peers should realize that the struggle for liberation is for the liberation of all people. Interaction between genders is essential. Rhetoric and

condemnation only alienate segments of society that need desperately to be reached, and attack only provides a focal point for counterattack. Recent defeats of the Equal Rights Amendment prove my point.

The Cibco ad should be questioned, but from a much wider perspective than Kelley's feminist tunnel-vision.

P.S. Hooray for mini-skirts.

Ron Street is a senior history major at the University of Houston.

## More of the continuing saga....

By Sig Christenson

Did you feel like a winner last week when you eyed that Carta Blanca poster in The Daily Cougar? I'm talking about the one with that sultry lady in her one-piece.

When my roommate saw that ad, his eyes lit up like a match. The beer, as you might suspect, wasn't the cause. In fact, he felt the Carta Blanca detracted from the overall impact of the woman and her one-piece.

The model sure enough made my friend "Feel Like A Winner."

That, of course, is precisely the problem. The advertisement was selling sex, not beer, and only an idiot or a liar would deny it. Even idiots and liars get sexually excited, though, and I'm sure that some of them drink Carta Blanca.

I was one of them, one of the liars, one of the Carta Blanca drinkers. One of those who knew what he was doing, but didn't care. I must confess that until last week I was hopelessly blind. I was a fool. But I am reforming.

Kelley Griffin changed my mind about this kind of advertising last week when she opened her column with Webster's definition of exploitation, which, as she pointed out, is

"an unjust or improper use of another person for one's own profit or advantage; coercion between organisms in which one is benefited at the expense of the other."

Ms. Griffin believes that the Carta Blanca ad exploits women. Although her logic was not flawed — the use of a voluptuous woman to sell beer does indeed say more about the woman than the product — her outlook was definitely one-sided. Kelley, as a woman, saw the ad as an insult to the female species as a whole. As Robert Gibbons said in his letter to The Daily Cougar Sept. 10, the ad is equally insulting to men. Both sexes are victims.

That is why I am reforming. I am a reformed sexist not because I want to break down Gibbons' "barriers of stereotype between the sexes that inhibit communication and interaction" — that's a poor argument — but because I fear the potentialities of manipulation. I know what leaders have done, what they are capable of doing, and what they will do if you give them enough rope.

Interest in women's rights crosses a broad spectrum of our society, and it is even present at the University of Houston, one of the nation's most comatose campuses.

Letting Carta Blanca know that you are a

human being, not an object, is the first step in effectively fighting sexist advertising. To do that simply write Mark Theise at Cibco Importers, Inc., The Woodlands 77380.

When the beer is made by oppressive individuals, Carta Blanca need not talk of winning. Everyone, even the executives in their offices, is losing.

My hope is not to stop them as much as their cynical approach toward the rest of us. People can do that by remembering Hitler and Ghandi, and knowing that the courage of the latter could have ended the madness of the former. If this is not so certain, the moral imperative is.

Women, of course, should not be exploited as objects or treated as inferiors any more than blacks or Chicanos. Simple fairness demands that women be given the same opportunities to realize individual potential as men presently have, and that includes the right to be free from the sexually suggestive stereotyping so prevalent in today's advertising. Altruism, however, is a weak cousin of money and corporate conservatism.

Sig Christenson is a senior journalism major on The Daily Cougar staff.



YEAH YOU, JOHNSON... I DIDN'T SEE YOU SAYING THE LORD'S PRAYER...

## KELLEY GRIFFIN

### Thumbing it

Something got into me a couple of summers ago, and I ended up hitchhiking with another woman across half the U.S.

I had just read glorified accounts of hitching in the Tom Robbins novel, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues." I wanted to get to Washington, D.C. from Missouri. I didn't have much money.

I probably was looking for more than just a ride to the east coast, though. In Houston, it is easy to think everyone and his dog wants to shoot you. Living in this city had almost stripped me of the trust in strangers common to a small-town, rural upbringing.

Placing all my trust in the strangers on I-70 East for a couple of days seemed like a way to recover faith in humanity.

In theory, I was all wrong. Hitchhiking is dangerous. People, especially women, are killed doing it. You're a sitting duck on the highway; motorists think they're in a bizarre arcade where you're fair game.

#### Salt of the earth

But it worked. During preliminary hitching around Missouri, my friend and I met people who were concerned for our safety; were glad for our company; were very nice strangers.

We were optimistic, but still took precautions. We screened rides in the few seconds it took to ask where they were going. If they looked shady, we'd tactfully turn down the ride, although the system didn't work perfectly.

One time, outside of Indianapolis, a poor-looking couple and their young son in a beat-up car stopped for us. "Salt-of-the-earth people," we thought, and hopped in.

The salt of the earth had been drinking heavily. They offered to take us all the way to D.C. They almost took us into the side of a fast-moving 18-wheeler. But they weren't mean people, just drunk. Since they let us out without any questions, and even wished us luck, the incident didn't dim our view of humanity.

#### Civilians

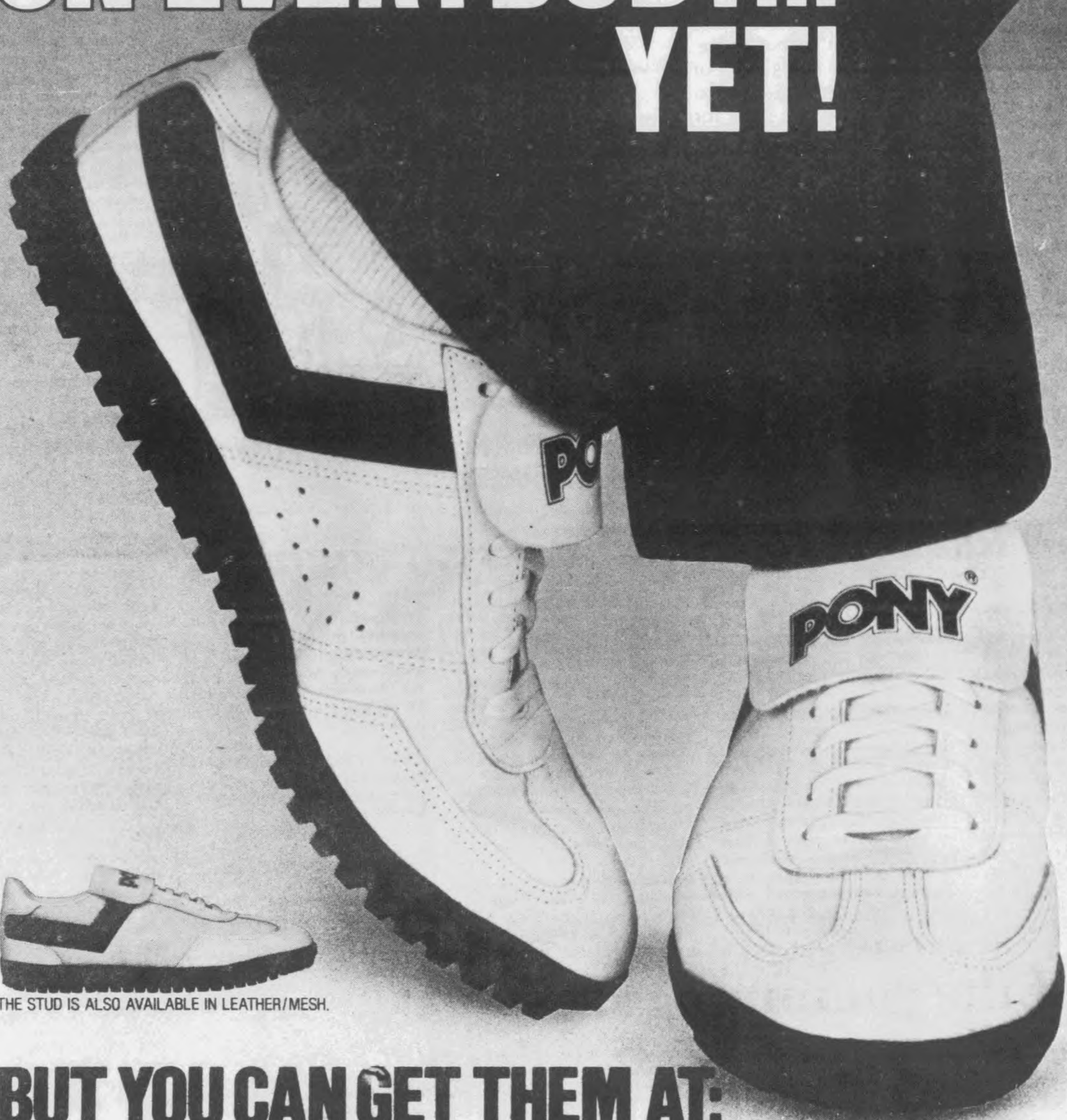
Then there were some truckers who gave us a ride, but left us stranded at dusk in an Ohio truckstop. They apparently had made a deal with some other truckers who wanted us to ride with them. We were going to hide in the restroom until "civilians" or daylight came along, but two other truckdrivers gave us a ride to Columbus.

So the good truckers canceled out the effects of the bad truckers, and our optimism came out of that scene intact, too.

There were other moments of apprehension, but we learned to cope. By the time the Washington Monument came into view, we had gotten about 15 different rides, with no problems great enough to disillusion us.

I know I took some risks on that venture, but I also tackled a grim doubt in human nature. That doubt comes back at times, so it's still sort of scary to hitchhike. But taking the risk seems like a better alternative than smothering in fear and mistrust.

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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON<sup>™</sup>

# Sports

## Coogs will be prepared for Arizona St. offensive attack

By DOUG DODSON  
of The Daily Cougar staff

Injuries and inexperience have set the tone for the beginning of the 1982 UH football season. Both factors played an important role in the Cougars' 31-12 loss to 15th-ranked Miami last week in Florida.

The Coogs will face a similar test again Saturday night when they host 13th-ranked Arizona State. The Coogs, though, expect the results to be different.

The Sun Devils, like Miami, are noted for their passing prowess. But the key to the Devils' success is an equally powerful running game. Senior linebacker and tri-captain Weedy Harris believes playing at home will aid the Coogs' chances for chalking one up in the win column.

"We lack experience, that's the main thing," he said. "But I think we had better be ready (for Arizona St.). We will be back in

the 'Dome, and that change should be good for us."

No matter what the location may be, the Cougars will have their hands full. If Houston is able to stop Sun Devil quarterback Todd Hons from throwing the ball, they will still face the task of trying to stop the running tandem of Willie Gittens and Dwaine Wright.

Senior tailback Gittens leads all active Sun Devil runners with 1478 career yards and is noted for his ability to catch the football. Head Coach Bill Yeoman feels the Coogs will be able to meet the Sun Devil challenge head-on.

"Arizona State has some great athletes," he said. "But I think we will iron out a bunch of things we need to iron out and avoid some of the things we shouldn't have done (against Miami). I think the kids will improve and play darn well."

Yeoman will again start Audrey

McMillian at quarterback. McMillian stepped into the starting spot last week against Miami when Lionel Wilson was unable to play because of an ankle injury.

McMillian was able to maintain his composure long enough to complete 11 of 20 passes for 100 yards. Yeoman was pleased with sophomore signal-caller who engineered two Cougar scoring drives.

"I was terribly pleased and impressed with the way Audrey handled himself and handled the offense," Yeoman said.

The Coog effort could be hampered after the Miami game, where they lost senior running back Ernie Wesley for the season due to an injury. Back-up Dwayne Love did a solid job after replacing Wesley. He rushed for 60 yards and two touchdowns, but the loss of Wesley will deplete the already-thin ranks.



Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

### The Coog defense will try to halt ASU

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H. Baptist U. San Jacinto  
Col. N&S and MCC.

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## Calendar

### TODAY

**THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION UH** has general meeting and welcome new members at 5 p.m. in the Parliament Room, University Center. Free, open to all members. Dinner Reception.

**TRABAJADORES SOCIALES DE ATZLAN** Chicano Social Work Students Organization will have meeting at 7 p.m. at 1510 Smallwood Ln. no. 1.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS** has meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 102 D. Open to engineering and technology students.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** sponsors Rev. Ballard Pritchett at worship service 1:15-1:45 p.m. in Room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** has rush party at 8 p.m. in the Westgate Apts. Clubhouse. No admission charge, open to all interested persons. Map available in Room 3I Heyne.

**UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** sponsors Rev. Lawrence F. Herbert in worship service 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Chapel A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** has general meeting and meeting to nominate new cabinet at 12 in the Embassy Room. UC. Open to all.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** sponsors Rabbi Shaul Osadchey at Rosh Hashannah Services at 7:30 p.m. today at A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel. Also, at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 and 19. Open to all with student ID.

**L-S HOUSTON, UH SECTION** has meeting and presentation on campus involvement in the space program at 12 noon in Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

**UH GERMAN CLUB** presents German film "In the Year 2000, I'll be 40" in Room 547 from 12-1 p.m. Open to all.

### TOMORROW

**INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will have meeting at 2 p.m. in San Jacinto Room, UC.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA INC.** will have party at 10 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Admission charge \$2.00, open to all.

**HAMUN** (Houston Area Model United Nations) will have meeting at 9 a.m. in Parliament Room, UC. Open to all.

### SOON

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF UH** will have meeting at 1 p.m. Sept. 22. Location to be announced. For information, call 749-1456.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have Mass at 10:30 a.m. in Bruce A.D. Religion Center and 6 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center.

**FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** sponsors Thelma Douglass at 12 noon in Room 204 A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Sept. 21. No admission charge.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** has Fall Open Rush at 4 p.m. Sept. 19 in World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

**LESBIAN GAY RESOURCES SERVICES** will have meeting Sept. 24 in Embassy Room, UC 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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# Sports

## Summer recruits put Walton at ease about Coogs' chances

By DOUG DODSON  
of The Daily Cougar staff

UH baseball head coach Rolan Walton and his assistant Bragg Stockton entered the 1982 baseball season optimistic about their team's chances. Their visions proved accurate — the Coogs hit and pitched themselves into the NCAA regionals for the first time in 15 years.

The Coog coaching duo appear to be in the same frame of mind for the '83 season, despite having only two infielders and one outfielder returning from the '82 squad.

Walton's confidence is based on a bumper crop of recruits the Coogs snared during the off-season. Whether his attitude has any basis will soon be apparent as the team begins its fall workouts Saturday morning at Cougar Field.

"I think for the number of people coming in, with the credentials they have, this could be considered one of our better recruiting summers," Walton said. "I definitely think we'll be competitive."

The '83 season will be a turnaround of sorts for the Coogs from last season when the team

had seniors occupying the fielder spots, while relying on a young, inexperienced pitching staff.

Rayner Noble, Broc Higgins and Doug Drabek are the top pitching returnees for the Coogs. Also returning for the '83 campaign will be Mark Dickman, Kyle Channing and Mark Hall.

The pitching staff received a needed shot in the arm during the summer recruiting season. Walton and Stockton signed some of the top prospects in the state to join the veteran hurlers.

"Greg Brinkman of Hill Junior College is a good-looking prospect," Walton said. "Wes Walker is another pitcher that is going to help us. He's more of a reliever. He has a good breaking ball and he throws strikes. He's the kind of guy we could have used last year against Texas."

Walton may be brimming with pride over the accumulation of a blue-chip pitching staff, but he can only speculate on the performance of his new arrivals.

The biggest vacancy was left by the graduation of catcher Jeff Jacobson, who handled the pitching staff as masterfully as he swung the bat. Walton, however, thinks he has the personnel to pick up the slack.

"We've gone from one good catcher to all kinds of catchers," he said. "We're probably stronger at catcher than anywhere else."

The top candidates to fill the spot behind the plate are junior Jack Heater, who was all conference at Merrimac Junior College; Riley Epps, a second-team All-American selection from McLennan Junior College; and Robby Byers, a member of the Sharpstown High School state 5A championship team.

Another big hole was left in the Coog defense with the graduation of shortstop Brett Baker, who was the only shortstop in the SWC to get through conference play without committing an error. Again, Walton thinks he has the perfect replacement.

"We've got Mark Massey coming in for us," Walton said. "He was an all-regional selection at San Jacinto. He's a Baker — a fair hitter, but a great defensive player."

Walton hopes to fare as well in his efforts to rebuild his outfield, which lost all three starters to graduation. The Coog coach is hoping to fill the center field position with Steve Seberger, who played part-time in right field last season.

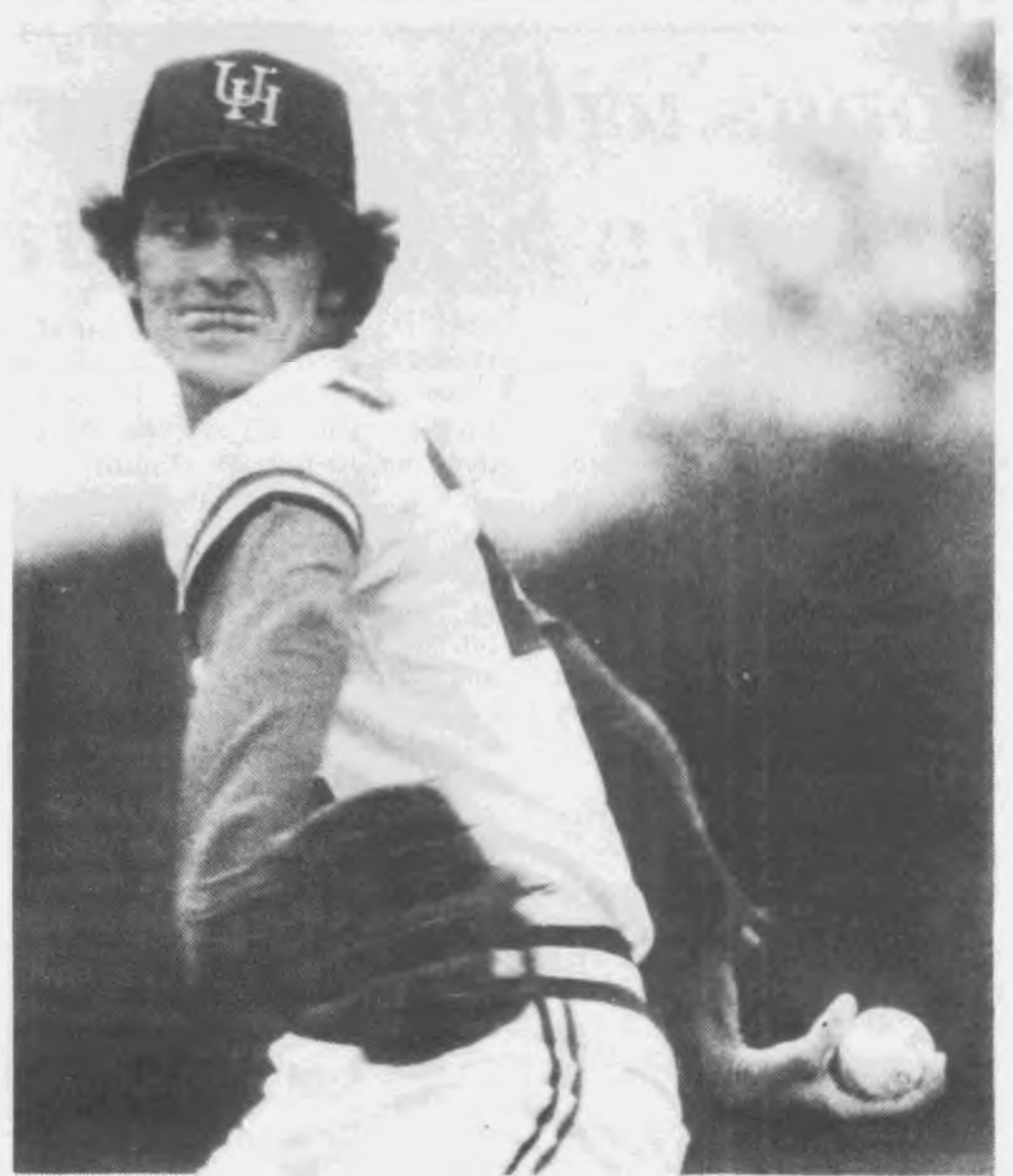


Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE

Broc Higgins returns for Coogs in '83



**UH vs Arizona**  
Sept. 18

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## Runners win A&M crown

Jim Sutherland and co-captain Steve Hostomsky turned in identical times of 24:20 to lead the UH men's cross country team to a first place finish at the water-logged Texas A&M Invitational last night.

Sutherland, who led the field last week in the men's meet at Lamar, placed second in the race to Baylor's John Robinson under stormy skies in College Station. The UH freshman was surprised with the win, but feels he can keep up the pace.

"I'm really surprised," he said. "I feel pretty good, but it's still early in the season. I'm still running strong, but this is only the second meet and we're just beginning to get into shape."

The final point totals put the Coogs in first place with 34 points, 12 points better than second place Baylor. Texas A&M and Rice rounded out the four-team field.

The women's cross country team finished fourth in a five team field behind Texas, Texas A&M and Abilene Christian. Texas Tech finished last.

### Exhibition Football Schedule

Sept. 18, 1982

11:00	Fifth Floor Fud Puckers vs. All Nighters	1
	Strikers vs. NATO	2
	E.T. vs. Arbitrators	3
	1st Yr. No. 1 vs. 3rd Floor Drinkers	4
12:00	Sigma Alpha Ep. vs. Nole Contendere	1
	Alcoholics Unanimous vs. 1st Yr. No.2	2
	Wisconsin Sleepers* vs. N. Dallas 40	3
	Iguanae vs. Fig Mutants	4
1:00	Upper Deck vs. Students Assoc	1
	Delta Upsilon vs. Legal Beagles	2
	Ferae Naturae vs. Eatma	3
	Acme vs. Theta Tau	4
2:00	Donkey D's vs. Nailers	1
	Fighting Iris vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	2
	11th Floor Playboys vs. Hornyaks	3
	Fifth Floor Flunkies vs. Nads	4

Sept. 19, 1982

12:00	Hampton Inc. vs. Sig Sigma Epsilon	1
	Sigma Nu 'B' vs. S. Towers Niners	2
	Phi Beta Sigma vs. SIDO	3
	11th Floor (T.B.N.L.) vs. Hornyaks 'B'	4
1:00	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Houston Oildrops	1
	Ebony Pearls vs. Wisconsin Sleeper **	2
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Old Gold	3
	Beta Theta Pi vs. Attitude Change	4

\* (men)  
\*\* (women)

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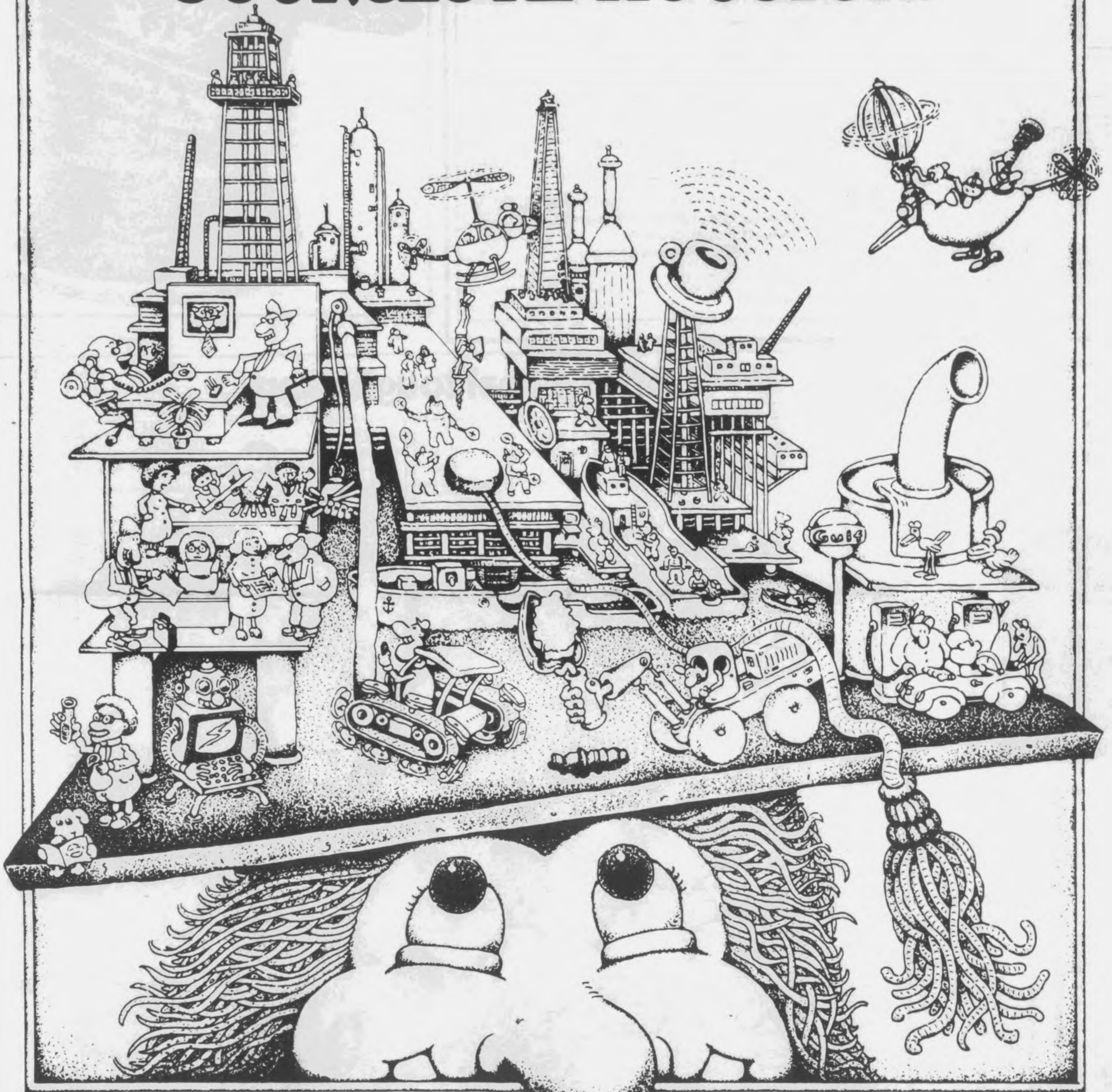


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## New UC sales area to open in October

Small and sundry items will make a comeback at the new University Center sales area in early October.

The September opening was postponed by construction delays, UC Night Manager Kearby Buttram said.

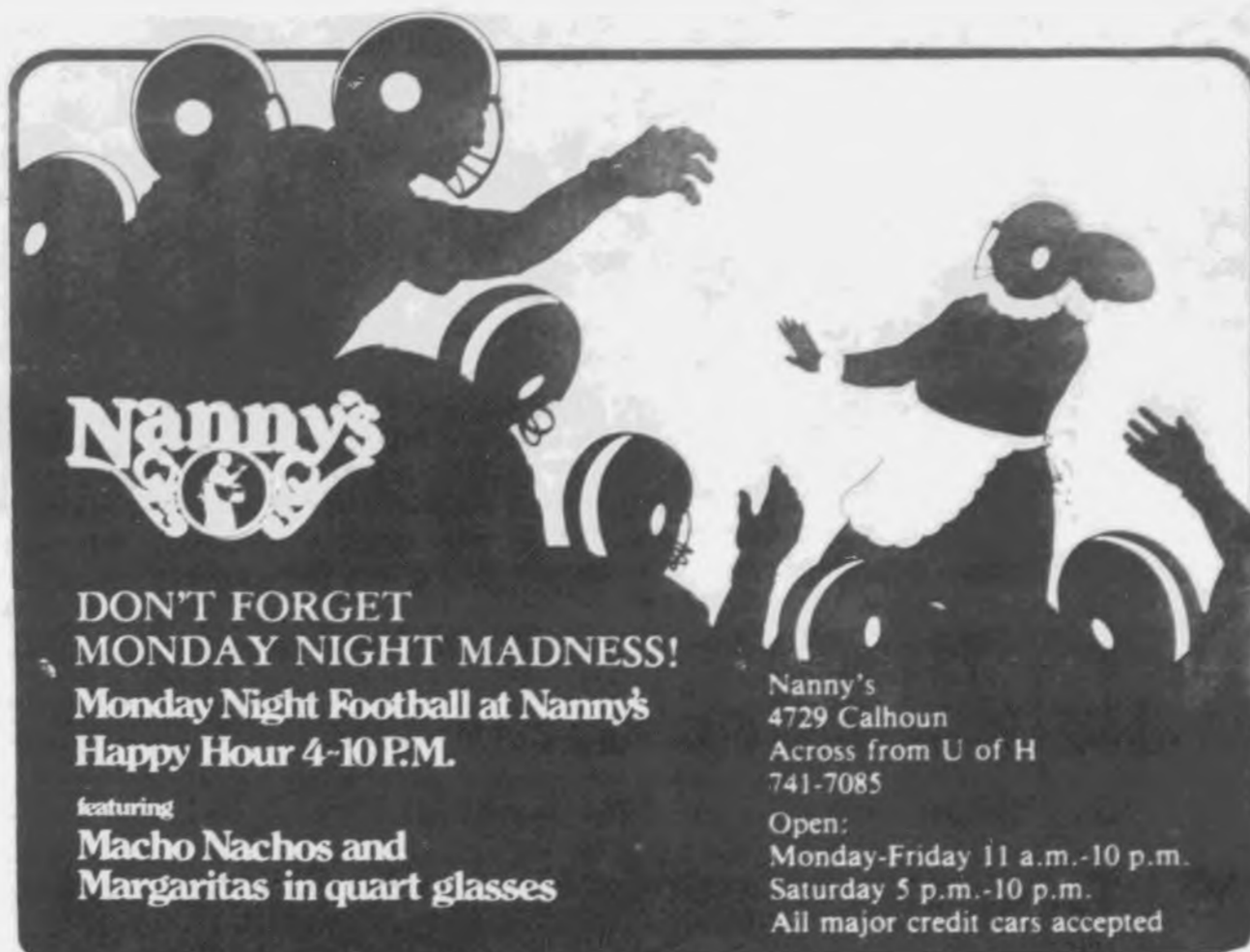
Plans are to include candy, cigarettes, small medical needs and dorm supplies — items recently phased out of the University Bookstore inventory. "The UC sales area is not intended to replace the bookstore, just to supplement it," Buttram explained.

The sales area will eventually expand to include imported candy and tobacco, and a larger magazine line, he said.

The cost of the 500-foot sales area will be approximately \$20,000, which will come from the UC fund balance.

The UC sales area is operated "to pay for itself," Kearby said. He said he hopes sales will increase to cover the cost of employees, inventory and bookkeeping.

The UC sales area has not yet been given a name.



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### Bentsen here

"The Making of Legislation on Capitol Hill from the Standpoint of a U.S. Senator" will be Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's, D-Texas, topic when he speaks on Monday, Sept. 20 at noon.

Bentsen will give his talk in the Honors Lounge in the basement of M.D. Anderson Library. Anyone in the university community who is interested is welcome, Bruce Kimball of the Honors Program said.

"Since this is an election year, we specifically asked him to give a non-partisan and non-political talk," Kimball said.

A question and answer session will be held after Bentsen's talk followed by a reception.

## Bookstore

### Continued from Page 1

students who have current contracts with the bookstore will be able to renew them.

Budget cuts, which stem from the reduction in 1982-83 student service fees allocated to SA, also have hurt the bookstore, Bartkowiak said. He explained that the bookstore must generate enough money to pay employees. Also, he said, the 1982-83 SA budget does not include a salary for a bookstore director.

The 1982 budget included \$936 to be allocated toward the bookstore director's salary, compared to \$770 in 1981 and 1980 and \$3,000 in 1979.

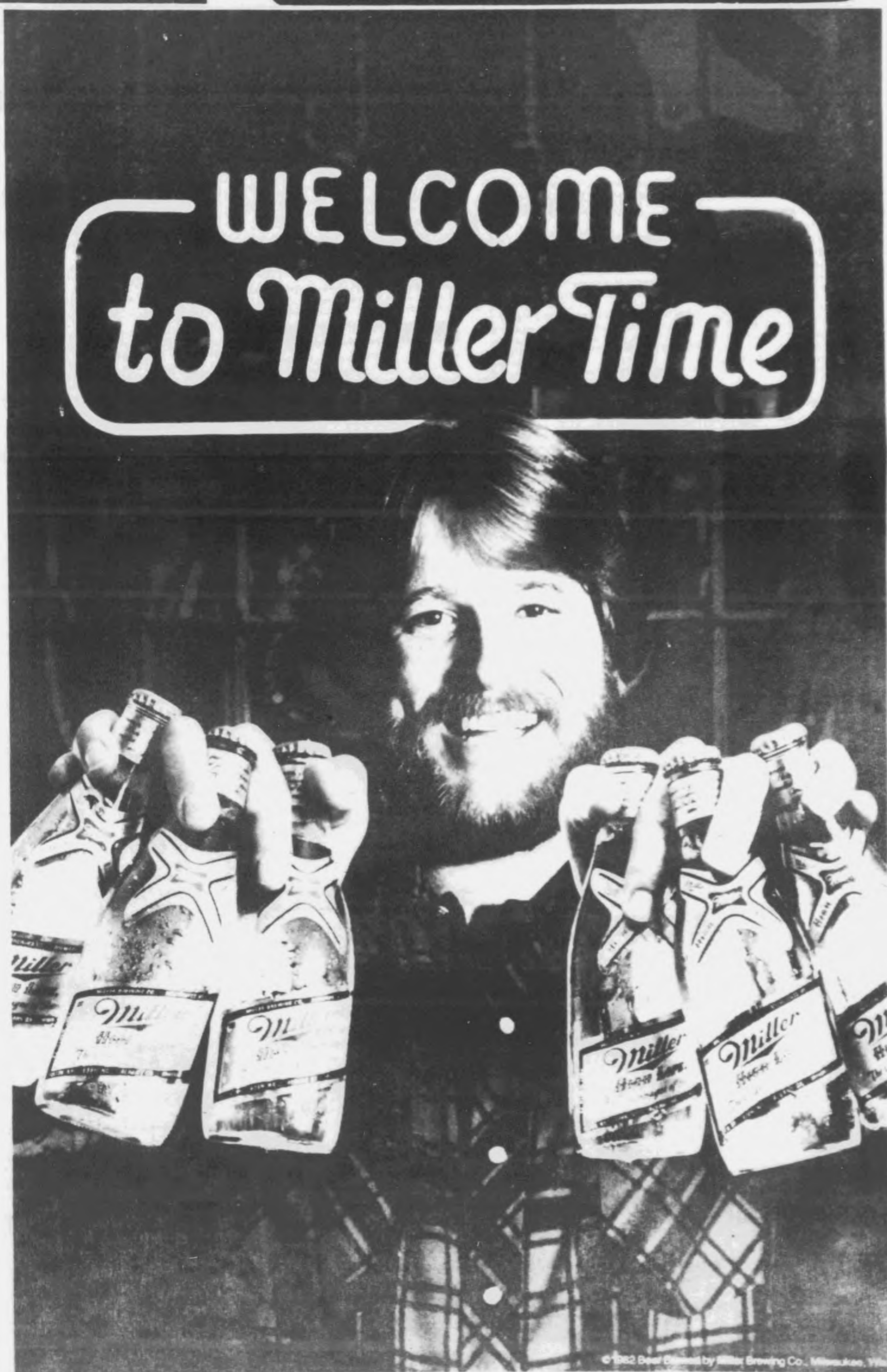
The SA budget, which is generated from student service fees, is \$79,000 for the 1983 fiscal year. This figure is down from the 1982 budget, which was \$91,624. Both figures exclude separate money for organizational funding.

Bartkowiak said the largest cuts made in the 1983 budget were in salary allocations. Although no salaries were cut, the termination of two positions — the bookstore director and an administrative aide — reduced the salary budget, he said. Last year the SA budget included \$46,862 for salaries; this year it will include \$36,441.

The sole salary increase in the 1983 SA budget is a state-mandated increase for the office secretary, whose salary accounts for \$8,441 of the budget.

Of the \$79,000 budget, \$5,000 must be used for utilities, Bartkowiak said. Last year, \$3,461 was allocated for utilities.

The Senate contingency fund, which is used to cover various expenses incurred by the Senate, is \$2,000 for 1983, compared to \$5,500 for 1982.



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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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1977 CAMARO, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. Phone 749-7480 or 643-7763 evenings. Ask for Ama.

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  - 17 Styptic
  - 18 — Real: Que. hill
  - 19 Wear away
  - 20 Arguing
  - 22 Bank, e.g.
  - 23 Ball club
  - 24 Pretense
  - 25 Darkened
  - 28 Warrants
  - 32 Publications
  - 33 Seizes
  - 34 Chem. suffix
  - 35 Between
  - 36 Nemeses
  - 37 Move around
  - 38 Alcott girl
  - 39 Discards
  - 40 Big fiddle
  - 41 Ontario or Manitoba
  - 43 Lurch
  - 44 Weight
  - 45 Queen
- 46 Rank
- 49 Talked glibly
  - 53 Decree: Fr.
  - 54 Bowed
  - 55 Can. Conservative
  - 56 Category
  - 57 Seed cover
  - 58 School tie
  - 59 Facing a glacier
  - 60 II —: Musso- lini
  - 61 Quantity
- DOWN
- 1 Pleased
  - 2 Regulate
  - 3 "Three men in —"
  - 4 Claimed
  - 5 Bring to memory
  - 6 Forlorn
  - 7 Warble
  - 8 Oleo piece
  - 9 Bries
  - 10 Little Jack —
  - 11 Footless
  - 12 Drift
  - 13 Agent: Suffix
  - 21 Bonds

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(United Feature Syndicate)

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- 22 Forfeits
- 24 Small dogs
- 25 Impress
- 26 Four-bagger
- 27 Acapulco pal
- 28 "Inferno" man
- 29 City: Fr.
- 30 Roman judge
- 31 — fire
- 33 Soft minerals
- 36 Extra
- 37 Searched out
- 39 Time periods
- 40 Vehicle
- 42 Poll-goers
- 43 Oxen
- 45 Go to pieces
- 46 Slumps
- 47 Transit allow-ance
- 48 Pisa's river
- 49 Where Lima is
- 50 Turning: Pre- fix
- 51 Greek god
- 52 Force unit
- 54 Faulty

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# War and politics

## In American History there has to be more

By **LESLIE POOLE**  
Special to The Daily Cougar  
First of a series

American history is more than politics and warfare and the UH history department offers a variety of courses each semester that underscores this.

"The discipline of history has gone through a tremendous broadening of meaning, and it examines whole realms of life that were previously neglected," said Dr. Steven Mintz, associate professor of history.

"People cannot be human without memory," said Dr. Loyd Swenson, Jr., professor of history. "The systematic study of our social memory is what history is all about."

Using the Selected Topics listing, the department this semester is offering: Sex and Society in America, Sports in 20th Century America, Science in American Life, United States Military Experience, and the History of Houston. "Those courses reflect the broadening definition of history," Mintz said.

The course Health and Society in America, which appeared last spring and will be taught next semester, explains the "changing American attitudes toward health and disease," Mintz added. It will be taught by Dr. James Jones,

associate professor of history.

"Medicine is a model for all other professions who want autonomy," Jones said. This class explores whether national health is a right or a privilege. Epidemics, population growth, mortality rates and the growth of medical institutions are discussed in a historical perspective.

Regional and ethnic diseases and the origins of American medicine are outlined. Research in medicine is analyzed and Jones traces the way in which medicine has achieved its high status in today's society.

Jones wrote "Bad Blood: The Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment." This book is about "the longest experiment in medical history," beginning in 1932 and ending in 1972, Jones said.

The book describes the study conducted by the government on the effects of untreated syphilis in more than 400 black Alabama sharecroppers and day laborers. "Bad Blood," which was included on the New York Times Book Review list of the 12 best books published in 1981, is available in the bookstore annex.

Sex and Society in America, first taught by Mintz in 1981, studies "ideas on the relationship between the nature of sexuality and the nature of society."

"Questions of sex and gender in

the family have been issues of tremendous importance to religious thinkers and social reformers for a very long time," Mintz said. He is writing a book on the Victorian family called "A Prison of Expectations."

Sex and Society in America explores the changing medical understanding of human sexuality and its effects on birth control and abortion.

Mintz said the purpose of the course is to teach the history of concepts in sexuality, not to preach morality.

Sports in 20th Century America "is more than a review of personalities, records and statistics," said Dr. Jeffrey Sammons, assistant professor of history.

Sammons quoted John Tunis, author of "The American Way in Sport": Sport is "a great clue to national character and especially to the American character. It is an important part of our existence and has had a far reaching effect on our clothes, customs and culture."

"This course tries to go beyond the field of play... to look at sports as they relate to the larger society," Sammons said.

"Race and sports and the prominence of black athletes" are topics explored in the course. The role of women in sports and how it

has reflected upon our society is also detailed.

Sammons explains the "cult of athletics, and religion's influence on leisure and recreation." He discusses the rise of organized sports, with the political and business involvement throughout sports and the Olympic Games.

Sammons is interested in society's acceptance of boxing and

how it had seemingly led to greater tolerance of violence.

"Beyond the Ring," a program he presented on the university's radio station (KUHF) last summer, was repeated this fall. The final lecture will be aired Friday at 3 p.m.

"Glorious myths and tragic realities prevail in sports," Sammons said.

### Space society meets today

Todd Nelson, the Michigan high school student whose experiment was flown on the third mission of the space shuttle, will participate in today's meeting of the University of Houston section of the local L-5 Society chapter. The meeting is at noon in the University Center Spindletop room.

Nelson is a freshman at UH.

The group will give slide presentations on the past, present and future of the United States space program. There will also be a special presentation on the Conestoga I, the private enterprise rocket that made history last week when it was launched from Matagorda Island.

The purpose of the L-5 Society is to advocate all aspects of space development through education and political involvement. All local L-5 meetings are free and open to the public.

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**Jeff Angelo**

Vice-President of EASTERN UNION  
Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m.  
UC, Embassy Room



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Friday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.  
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