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UH football's ferocious comeback culminated this season in a Conference USA win against Southern Mississippi.
Photo by Stephen Pinchback

C-USA win

Cougar football players openly displayed their emotions when UH took the trophy in the C-USA tournament.
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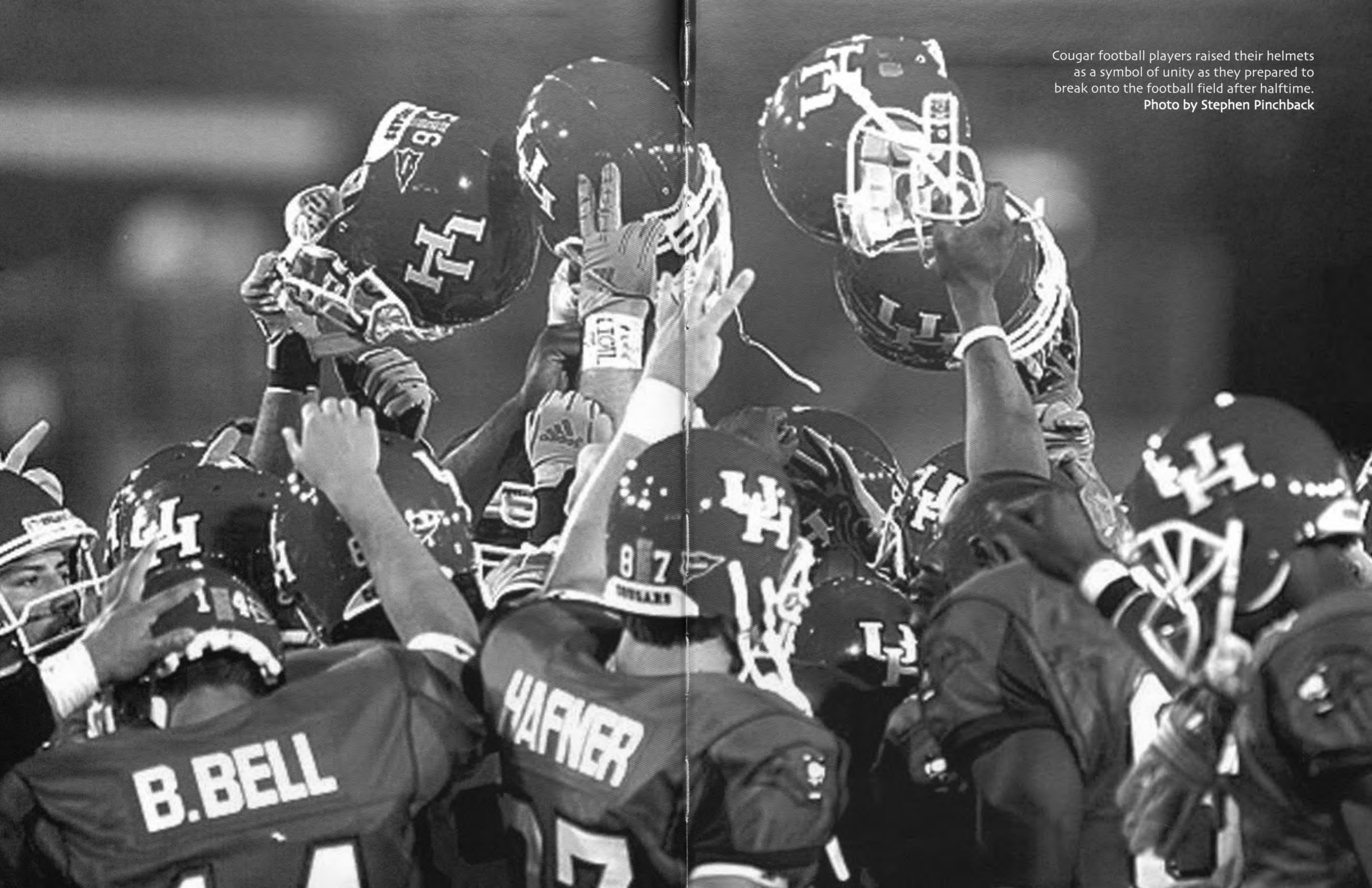
grand ENTRANCE

UH football reached great heights, aptly demonstrated by a sea of fireworks to mark Cougar territory.
PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback

seeing RED

UH packed Robertson Stadium with fans, both young and old, as the Coogs piled win after win.
PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback





Cougar football players raised their helmets as a symbol of unity as they prepared to break onto the football field after halftime.
Photo by Stephen Pinchback



ruck FICE

Cougar fans donned their finest attire to cheer on their team and throw up the Cougar sign.

PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback

tackle FOOTBALL

In the fight against opponent Oklahoma State University, a Cougar is briefly taken down.

PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback



maximum CAPACITY

Conference USA brought thousands of fans; most of whom sported their school colors.

PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback



UH parking proved possible if driving a vehicle with four-wheel drive. During the first week of the fall semesters, students took what they could get as far as parking was concerned.
Photo by Stephanie Pendergraft

mud PUDDLE

Rain turned the dirt parking lot located on Wheeler Street into a mud puddle in October 2006.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



parking POND

The economy lot located near Moody Towers Residence Hall filled with water instead of cars after a fall shower.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

swimming LOT

Dirt parking proved unfit for economy cars as drivers steered clear of the murkiest patches.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



groups & greeks

GROUPS & GREEKS EDITOR rita sirrieh

Organizations involve the student in a way that emotionally attaches him or her to the university. Being immersed into an environment where the student feels like he or she belongs is crucial to the college experience. To be a member of a group is a form of acceptance. And the feeling of acceptance is the heart of humanity. With this feeling comes a sense of belonging and thus, a purpose. An organization is not just something to be listed on a resume or a job application. It is a sense of pride. Within this section, you will find groups of individuals with different beliefs and different faces that come together on a common goal and with a common interest. These groups are central to UH's community.



photo by stephen pinchback

HOUSTONIAN YEARBOOK

layout DEADLINE

Student Life Editor Amanda-Marie Castillo worked on the layouts for her Student Life section.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



editing PROCESS

Editor -in-Chief Stephanie Pendergraft looked at Sports Editor Chance Richmond's layouts.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



staff MEETING

Jim Parsons, Robyn Morrow, and Blake Whitaker discussed the progress of the Daily Cougar.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

THE DAILY COUGAR



tunnel VISION

Christian Ochoa worked at his computer in the Daily Cougar office.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

scratch THAT

Editor-in-Chief Stephanie Pendergraft reviewed layouts for the final time before shipping them to Taylor Publishing Company.
PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



mayoral SPEECH

Gus Forward, Daily Cougar Editor-in-Chief Robyn Morrow, and Matt Dulin listened to Mayor Bill White as he spoke in the University Center.
PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



ADVERTISING



designing ADS

Guadalupe Castro, Erica Harding, and Ana Castillo contacted individuals to determine how to design certain advertisements.
PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



making CONTACTS

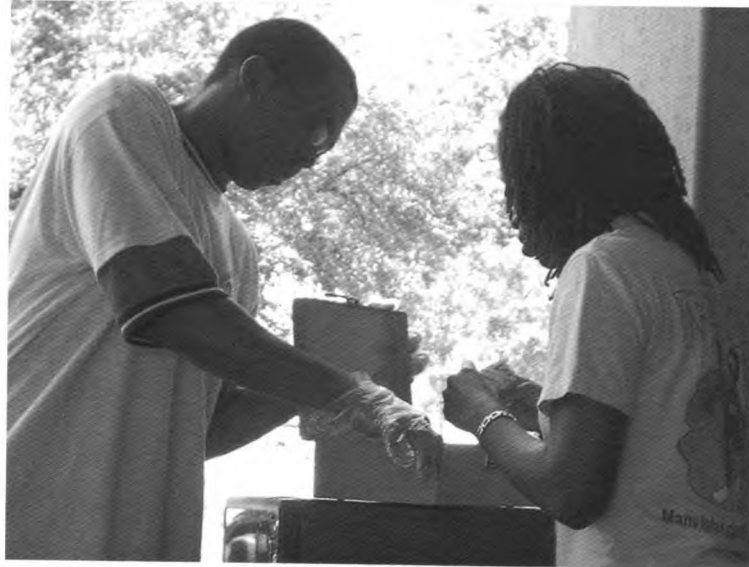
Gregory Daniels contacted people who were interested in placing ads in the Daily Cougar.
PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

PROMOTING culture

CSO STUDENTS BRING TO CAMPUS A LITTLE OF THE ISLANDS!
by JADE lewis

In 1987, Dr. Noel Clarke founded the West Indian Student Association on the University of Houston campus. A short time later, the association grew to become the Caribbean Students Organization (CSO). Their purpose of promoting and enhancing Caribbean culture, stated on their website, not only welcomes participation from those with island heritage but those from all over the world. Their non-exclusive attitude is reflected in their motto "Many Islands, One People."

With forty-plus active student members, nine officers, and strong alumni support, CSO hosts various activities in the community and on campus. In the community, CSO sponsors canned food drives, blood drives, and social events that benefit students, as well as others in need. On campus, CSO is involved in school-wide events such as Frontier Fiesta, Council of Ethnic Organization's International Festival, and Homecoming Week. CSO's main fundraiser during the fall semester, Cultural Xplosion, is an evening of Caribbean food, dance, fashion, and music. An end of the year banquet wraps up the spring semester and introduces new officers for the upcoming academic year. Additionally, CSO has an award-winning dance crew that performs on and off campus.



count MONEY

CSO officers counted change for a customer during a monthly fundraiser in the PGH breezeway.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

one QUESTION

Students stopped in the PGH breezeway to ask CSO members some questions.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



cultural XPLOSION

CSO members performed their dance at the UC arbor during the fall fundraiser.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

practice PRACTICE

Practicing at the Campus Recreation Center allowed CSO members to perfect their routine.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



great MEETING

Meetings allowed the CSO officers to tell all members the dates of upcoming events and meetings.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



dance DANCE

Some people came to Social Dance Club instructional meetings as a way to relax and have fun.
PHOTO by: JADE lewis



one TWO

Time was allowed for people to practice the new dance to the appropriate music.
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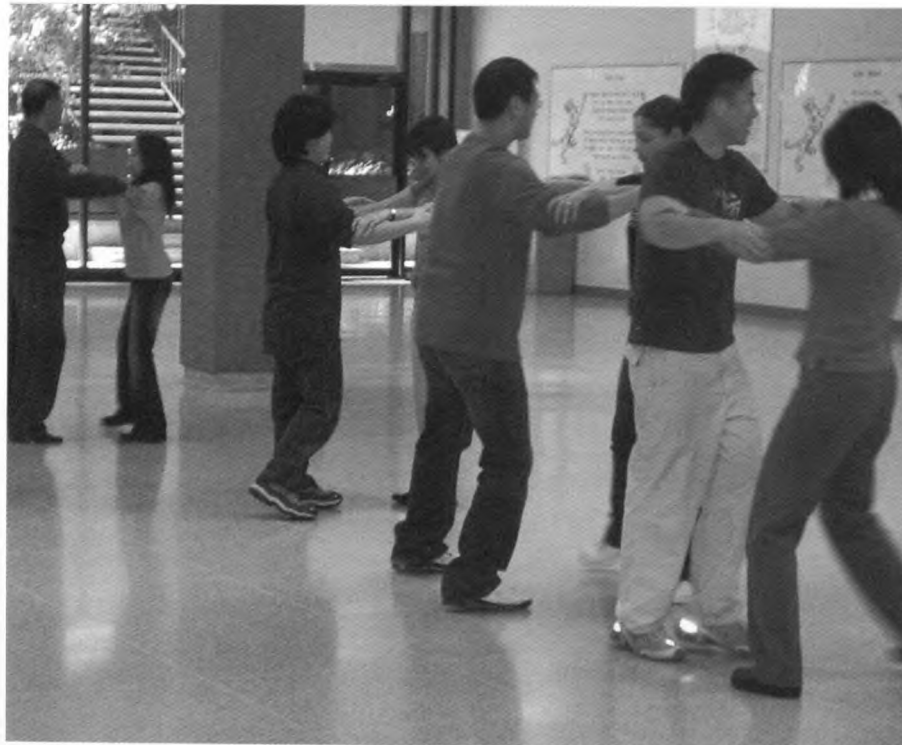
fresh BEATS

Social Dance Club members practiced their newly learned steps with their partner.
PHOTO by: JADE lewis



sway LEFT

Part of learning how to swing dance was learning to anticipate the direction your partner would move in.
PHOTO by: JADE lewis



step BACK

Before dancing with a partner, Social Dance Club members were asked to practice a new move on their own.
PHOTO by: JADE lewis



last LOOK

As the couples got into position, they looked back at the instructor to make sure they had everything right.
PHOTO by: JADE lewis

and SMILE
 After a meeting, some NABA members stopped for a picture.
 PHOTO by: STEPHANIE tate



standing PROUD
 The National Association of Black Accountants posed for a picture at the Bauer College of Business.
 PHOTO by: STEPHANIE tate



we WON
 NABA women showed off the certificates they won at a competition that honored their achievements.
 PHOTO by: STEPHANIE tate



conference TIME
 UH NABA members stopped for a picture at an organization conference dinner.
 PHOTO by: STEPHANIE tate



say CHEESE
 NABA members stopped for a picture at one of their formal events.
 PHOTO by: STEPHANIE tate

honors BALL

Honors College Students danced to club music provided by the disc jockey.

PHOTO by: HONORS college SGB

one TWO

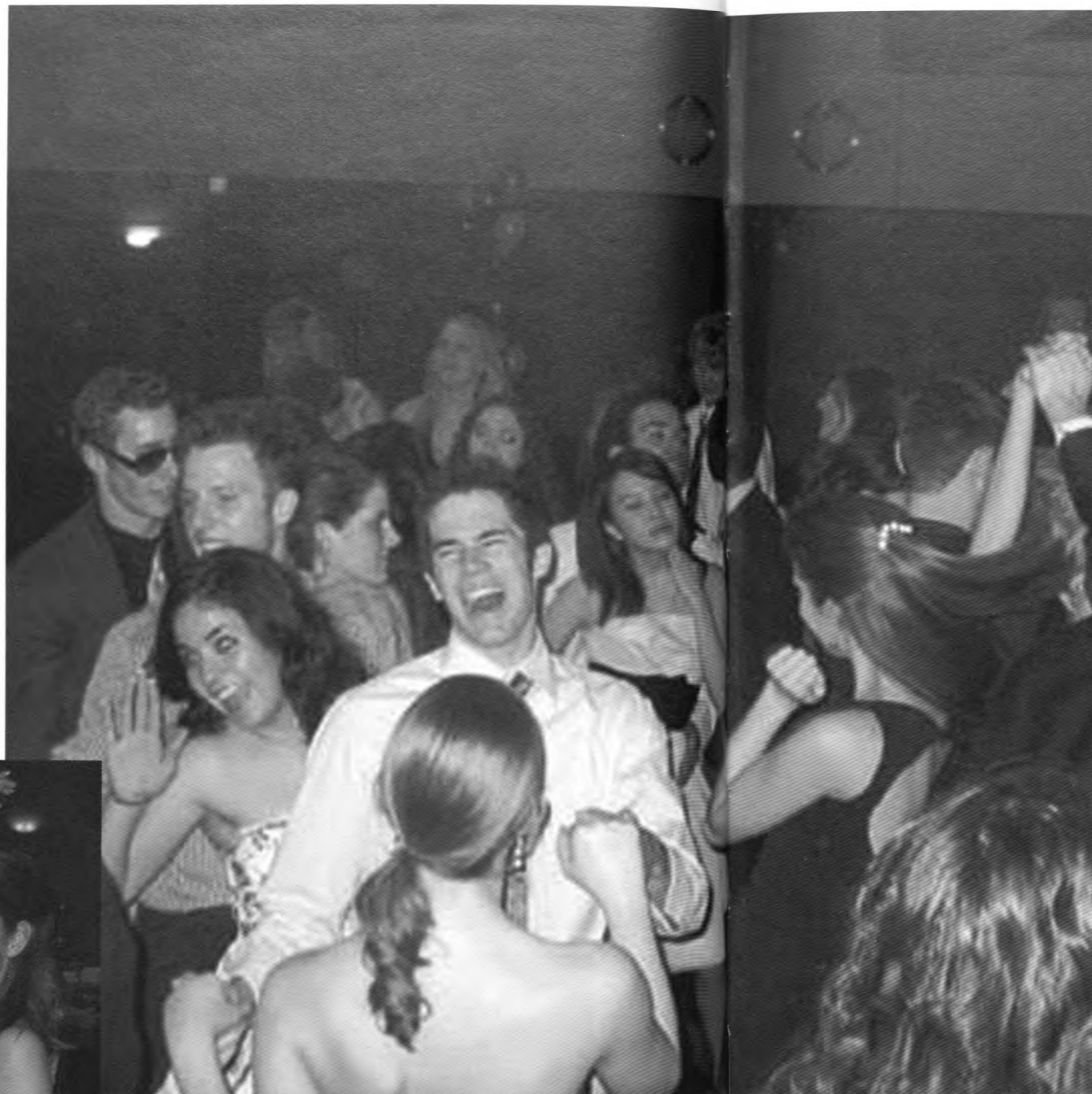
Bethany Johns and Colleen McDermott "practiced" their swing dancing skills.

PHOTO by: HONORS college SGB

gatsby AFFAIR

Honors College students practiced their swing dancing after receiving a few instructions. The dance began with an hour of instruction.

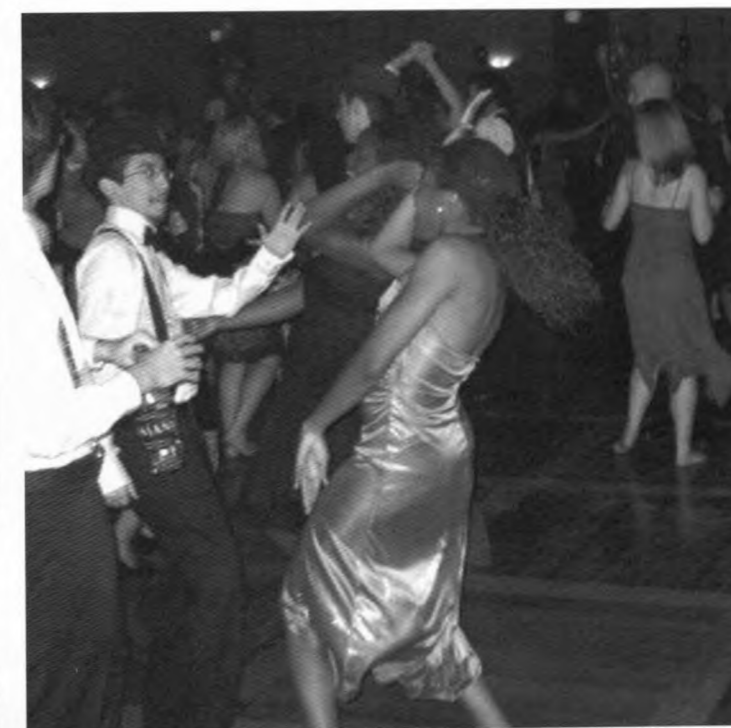
PHOTO by: HONORS college SGB



and SPIN

Mina Tabatabai and Faraz Sayed swing danced during the practice time.

PHOTO by: HONORS college SGB



swing DANCE

Franco Martinez and Jennifer Agbu showed how to really swing dance.

PHOTO by: HONORS college SGB

last LOOK

Mariana Guerrero, Mina Tabatabai and Faraz Sayed smiled for a picture as they danced.

PHOTO by: HONORS college SGB

hindu STUDENT council



FIRST: Bhavin Divecha, Vishnu Ramia, Dhaval Sanghavi. SECOND: Vipul Divecha, Vishnu Chowdavarapu, Devanshi Patel, Chandni Patel, Vinita Kapoor, Sonal Gohel. LAST: Justin Phillips, Chintan Patolia, Lopa Patel, Sooravi Gupta, Vinay Shah, Disha Zala, Gopal Kanchi



diwali DINNER
Hindu Student Council members served food at the 2006 Diwali dinner as families and other students came through the line.
PHOTO courtesy of VISHNU ramia

ram RAVAN
Hindu Student Council members played Ram Ravan at the UC.
PHOTO courtesy of VISHNU ramia



everyone READY
Students stood in their ready position as they started another round of the game Ram Ravan.
PHOTO courtesy of VISHNU ramia

more PLEASE
Mauli Bave, Lopa Patel, and Devanshi Patel served food at the Diwali dinner which was a religious event known as the Festival of Lights.
PHOTO courtesy of VISHNU ramia



tabla DRUM
A man played traditional Indian tabla drums at the 2006 Diwali dinner.
PHOTO courtesy of VISHNU ramia

halftime SHOW

The Spirit of Houston Marching Band performed during halftime at the football game against Rice.
PHOTO by: CHARLIE prine



go COOGS

Marching band members waved the UH hand sign as they walked toward the stadium before the game.
PHOTO by: CHARLIE prine



hold IT

The flute section of the Marching Band stretched before they began their practice.
PHOTO by: CHARLIE prine



aerial VIEW

The Spirit of Houston Marching Band dazzled the crowds as they performed during halftime during the game against Rice University.
PHOTO by: CHARLIE prine

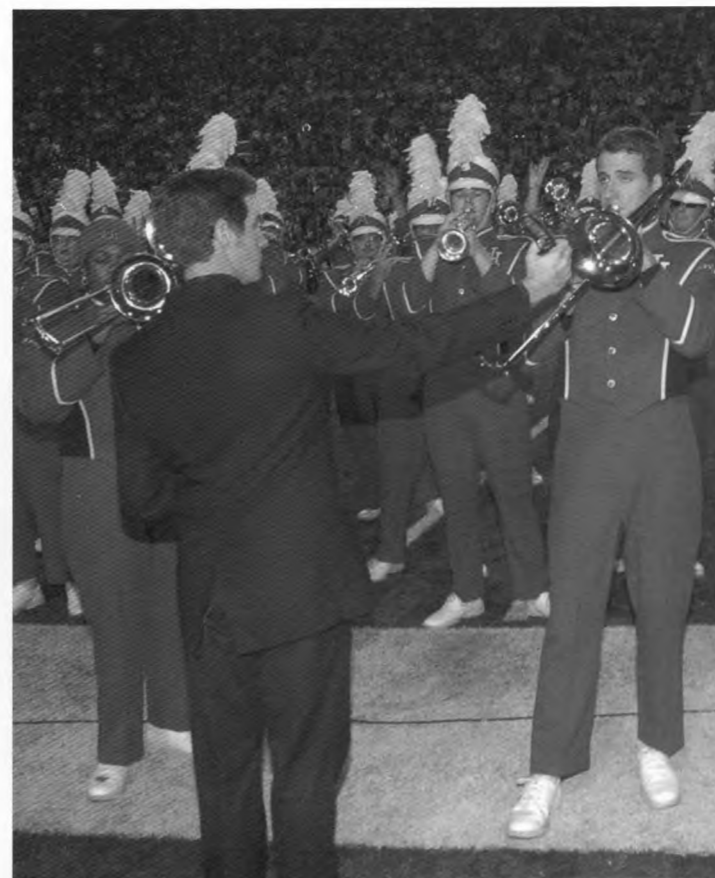


last LOOK

Joelle LaSut-Schweighauser, Megan Brown, and Chris Hale watched the field to see how Houston was doing during the football action.
PHOTO by: CHARLIE prine

bless AMERICA

Barry Janicula held the microphone for Soloists Ogechi Ukazu and Joel Wren as they played "God Bless the Child."
PHOTO by: CHARLIE prine



hilton COLLEGE ambassadors



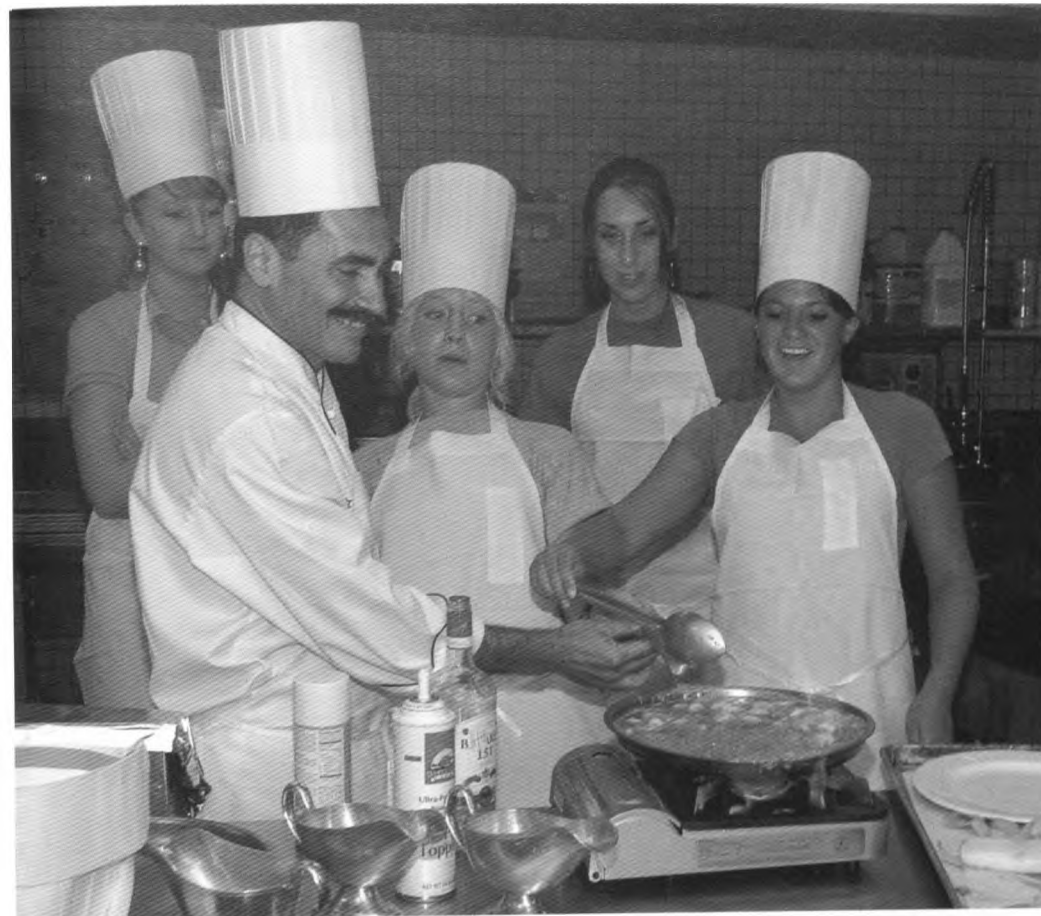
pour CAREFULLY
HRM students learned how to properly set a table for dining.
PHOTO courtesy of EDITH nino



here FISHY
Hilton Ambassadors watched the fish swim on an outing.
PHOTO courtesy of EDITH nino

feel TEXTURE
Hilton Ambassadors reached in the water to feel the sting rays as they swim by.
PHOTO courtesy of EDITH nino





then ADD

HRM students helped the chef and learned a new recipe.

PHOTO courtesy of EDITH nino

study GROUP

HRM prospective students met together to research and talk.

PHOTO courtesy of EDITH nino



one QUESTION

A Hilton College student asked an administrator a question.

PHOTO courtesy of EDITH nino



intuitive GIRLS

Channel 6 Intuition hostesses Tiffanie Hatley, Jessica Wortham, Ana Cazares, Aleah Al-Saad, and Megan Garcia smiled.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



tv INTERVIEW

Gus Forward interviewed Professor Simon Bott on the student program Cougar Chat.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



sign HERE

Gus Forward watched Professor Simon Bott sign a T-shirt in the Channel 6 office.
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last LOOK

After Tropical Storm Allison in 2004, SVN's station was remodeled because of severe water damage.
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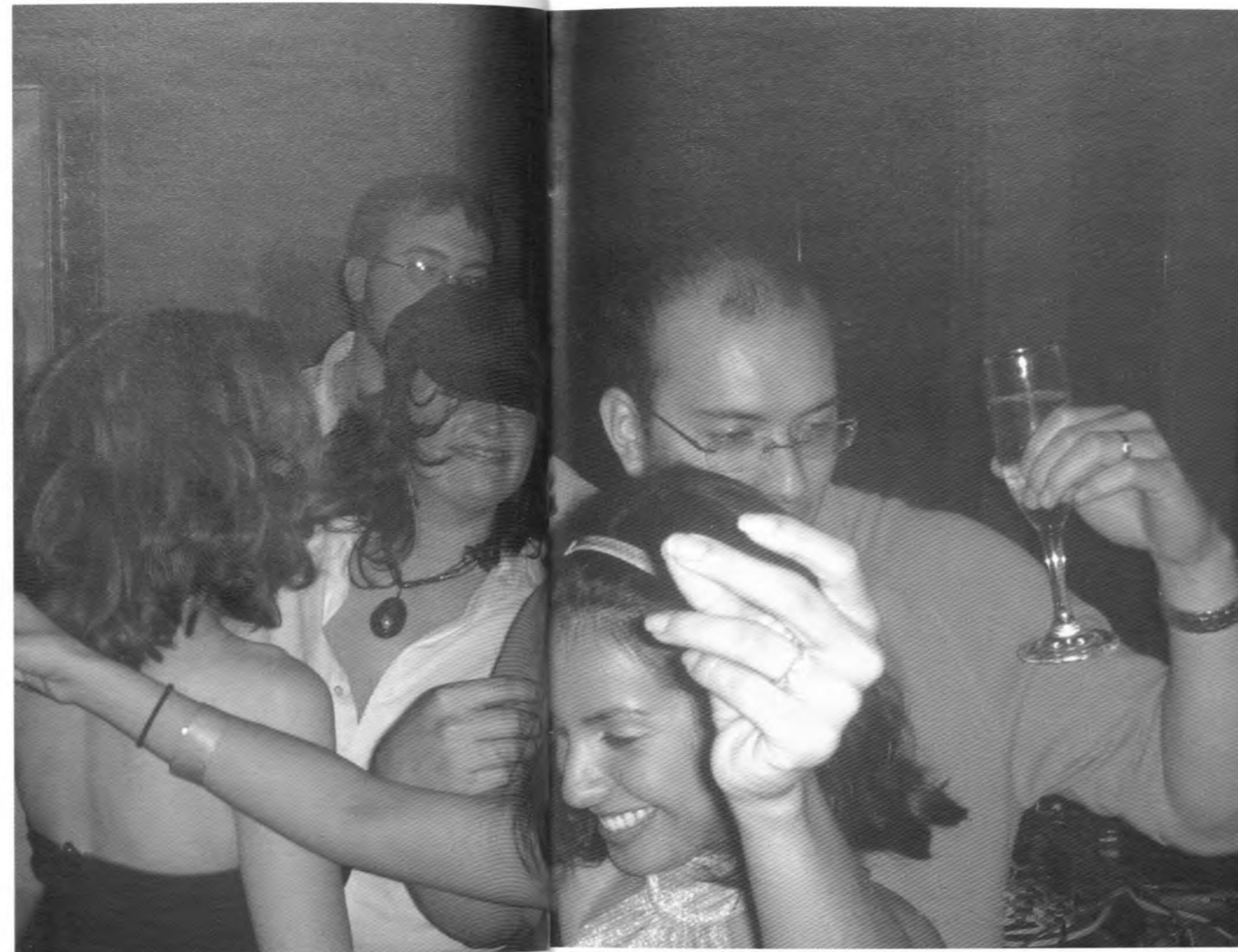
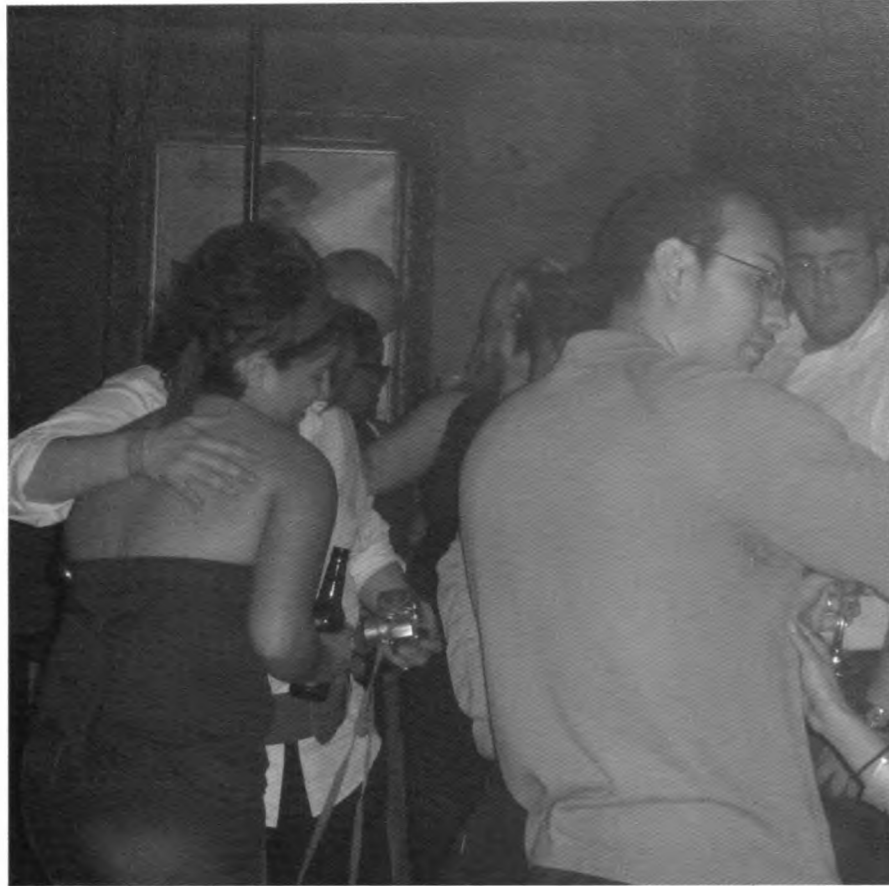
on CAMERA

2006-2007 SGA Officers posed for a picture in the Channel 6 Office.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



drink ORDERS

PRSSA members socialized at a party while they served beverages.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



everybody DANCE

PRSSA members danced at a party hosted at Red Star, located on Fannin Street.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



kodak MOMENT

PRSSA, an organization devoted to public relations and student services, hosted events so that members could interact with one another.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



roll CALL

PRSSA officers checked attendance at a party for the organization.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



having FUN

PRSSA members socialized at the party while they took a break from dancing.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai

recruiting EVENT

Ven Shenoy and Jimmy Lam listened with prospective students at Cougar Friday to see if there was anything they should tell students.

PHOTO by: PATHIK shah

handOUTS

Chris Cheatham, the NSM Ambassadors sponsor passed out brochures to prospective students at Cougar Friday.

PHOTO by: PATHIK shah



university PROGRAMS

Chris Cheatham told prospective students about the various programs that the University of Houston offered.

PHOTO by: PATHIK shah



NSM AMBASSADORS WORK TO RECRUIT STUDENTS

With a primary job of recruiting students for the college, the eleven current ambassadors for the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics (NSM) keep busy. The ambassadors contact prospective students who have shown interest in attending UH as an NSM major. The ambassadors also help with Cougar Fridays by hosting a Question and Answer session where they share a little bit about their career at UH and answer any questions the visiting students might have.

Students must apply to become an NSM Ambassador through a competitive application process that includes an interview. Once chosen to be an Ambassador, a student serves in this position for two years: their junior and senior years.

As an Ambassador, the student receives a nametag, a logo polo shirt, and a custom tailored navy blue blazer that they are to wear to official functions. Also, students receive a stipend of \$500 per semester in return for their service to the college.

Ambassadors help to maintain the smooth operation of events such as NSM Graduation and the NSM Convocation each year. Also, the students are required to maintain a certain number of service hours each month to maintain their status.

story by rita sirrieh

the NSM ambassadors



FIRST: Swathi Murali, Saba Javed. SECOND: Mary Shatleh, Priscilla James, Sarita Minor. THIRD: Annie Bosch, Ven Shenoy. LAST: James Allen, Kamran Ahmed, Jimmy Lam .



this MONTH

The NSM Ambassadors met for their monthly meeting to discuss upcoming events.

PHOTO by: RITA sirrieh

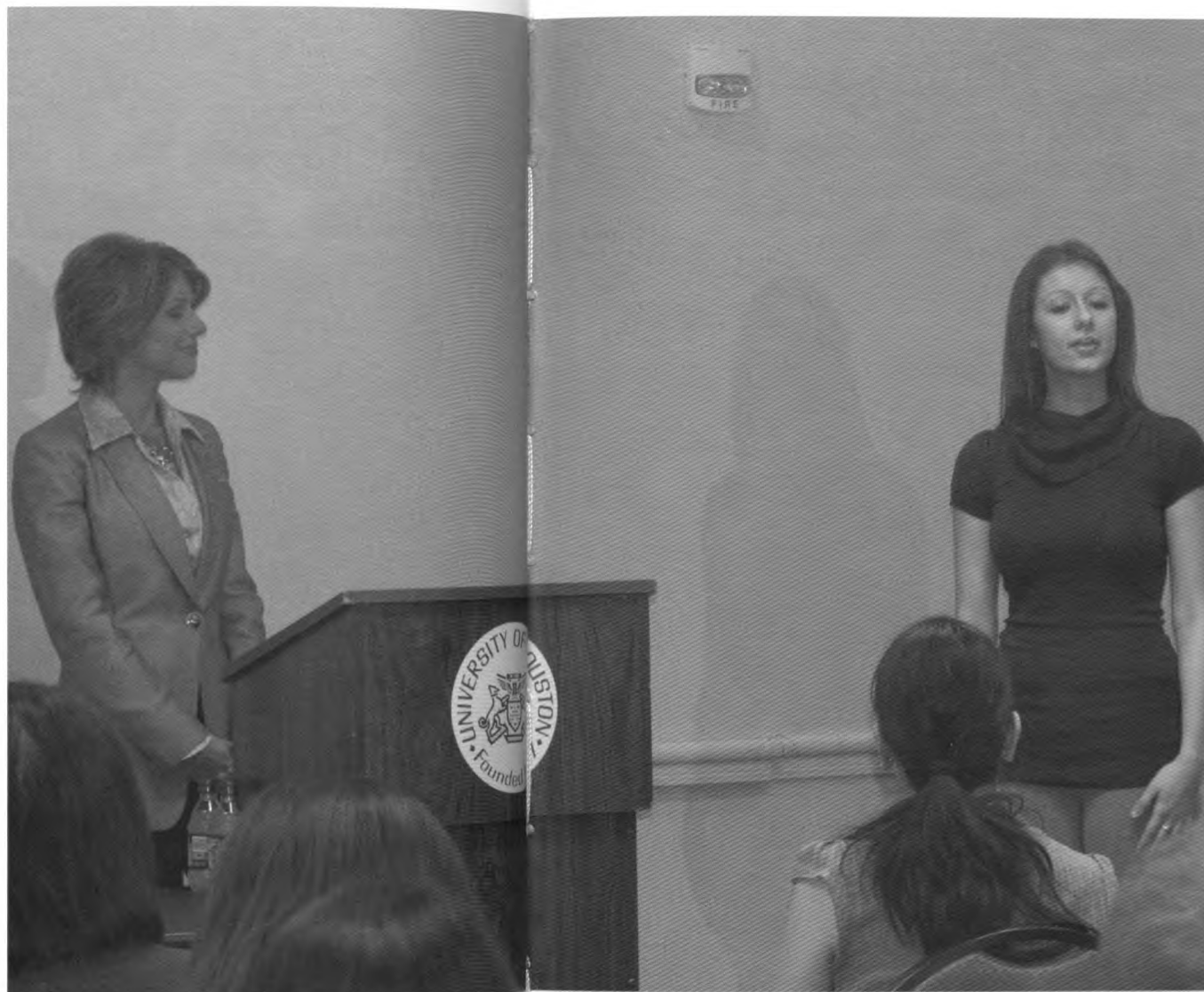
important THING

Dominique Sachse emphasized a point during her explanation of her career as a Channel 2 personality.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



special FEATURE

AWC President Melissa Seuffert presented special guest speaker Dominique Sachse.
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paying ATTENTION

Members of the Association for Women in Communication listened attentively at the University Center.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



question TIME

Time was provided at the end of the talk for students to ask Dominique Sachse questions.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



take NOTES

Some students chose to take notes during the talk to remember what they gained.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai

news ANCHOR

Channel 2 anchor Dominique Sachse spoke to a group of people at the UH University Center regarding women in communications.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



conquered. At the end of the banquet, pledge master Eloy Leibas begins the Lambda chant along with Manuel Guerra, Efrain Anaya, Alex Garza, Gerardo Alcazar and Dylan Flosi.
 PHOTO courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi



american PIE
 On halloween, Gerardo Alcazar helped kids have a little spooky fun at the Ripley House.
 PHOTO courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi

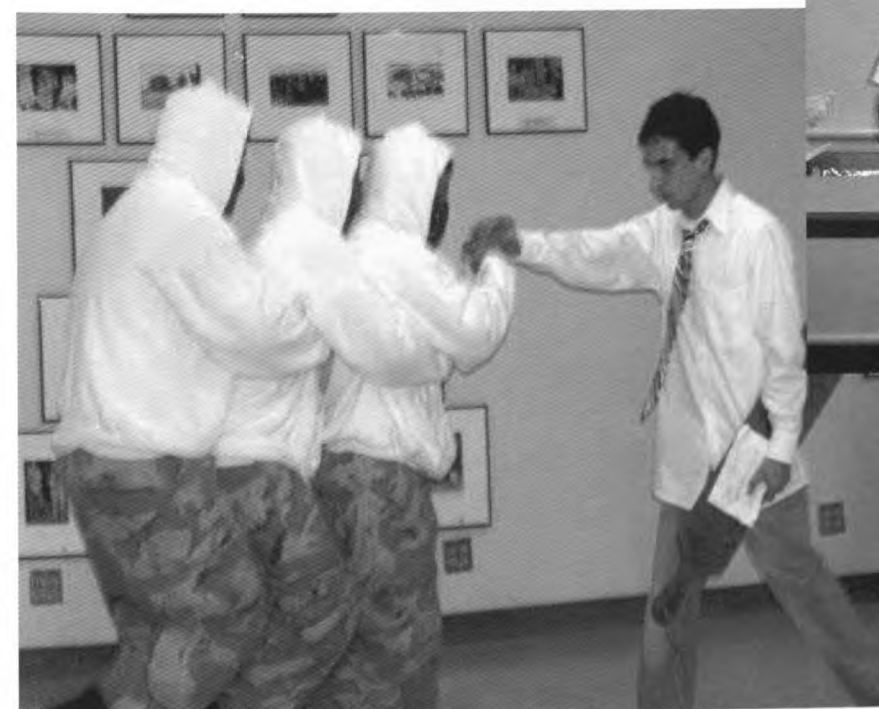
christmas CAROLS
 For the first multi-cultural greek council event, Eloy Leibas, Anthony Gamez, and Gerardo Alcazar chimed in for the 12 days of christmas.
 PHOTO courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi



serve LINE
 Members of Lambda Theta Phi help serve hungry buyers food for their first fundraiser of the semester.
 PHOTO courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi

sweet TOOTH
 Helping spread Easter joy, Dylan Flosi helps a young one pick candy during an Easter egg hunt.
 PHOTO courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi

urban SHADOW
 Celebrating the success of their first club party, Dylan Flosi, Gerardo Alcazar, and Eloy Leibas perform their chapter salute.
 PHOTO courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi



follow THE LEADER
 Pledgemaster Eloy Leibas leads his new members Manuel Guerra, Efrain Anaya, and Alex Garcia as he presents them as the next chapter of Lambda Theta Phi.
 PHOTO courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi

time OUT

Tau Kappa Epsilon members took time out at a party to take a group shot.
PHOTO courtesy of JACOBO menozza



cougar PRIDE

Tau Kappa Epsilon members showed their Cougar Pride at the UH vs. Tulane football game.
PHOTO courtesy of JACOBO menozza



softball TEAM

The Tau Kappa Epsilon softball team stops for a team picture before starting their game.
PHOTO courtesy of JACOBO menozza



around CAMPUS

Tau Kappa Epsilon members stop for a picture in front of the Cullen building on campus.
PHOTO courtesy of JACOBO menozza



dolled UP

Tau Kappa Epsilon members take a moment to smile for the camera at a banquet they attended.
PHOTO courtesy of JACOBO menozza

recruiting EVENT

Tau Kappa Epsilon members pose for a picture as they recruit new members around campus.
PHOTO courtesy of JACOBO menozza

attention PLEASE
 Kim Nguyen, Dianne Bentulan, and Pegon Dam tell students about the upcoming walk to support breast cancer research.
 PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong



what COLOR
 Emmeline Peng, Fortuna Chu, Joanne Muyco, and Kristty Nguyen make crafts for children and their families.
 PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong

cancer AWARENESS
 Emmeline Pong sits at the UC satellite to inform students of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi's involvement in Breast Cancer Awareness and fundraising.
 PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong



dance HALL
 Alpha Kappa Delta Chi members dance a traditional Asian dance as part of their performance.
 PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong



money MADNESS
 Jessey Qi of Lambda Phi Epsilon and Kristty Nguyen feed the lion money at a Lunar New Year Festival.
 PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong



lids PLEASE
 Emmeline Peng collects yogurt lids to help raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.
 PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong

lambda PHI epsilon



FIRST: Akber Jesrani, Vinh Nguyen, Koan Loc, Raydon Chow, Eric Wu, John Difelis, Jamaris, Gireesh Shitri .
 SECOND: Tony Chao, Ryan Cheng, Anthony Cheung, Chris Le, Jed Foronda, Rob Calong, Alex Wang, Tony Kim, Benny Nguyen. LAST: Terry Mu, Lydar Lay, David Chow, Henry Leu, Nick Hayes, Jessey Qi, Gabriel Medina, Omar Baker, Jonathan Chan.



craft CORNER

Lien Tran helps a girl with crafts at the Tet Festival held for the Lunar New Year.

PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong

rush WEEK

Lambda Phi Epsilon recruited during rush week with their sister sorority Alpha Kappa Delta Phi.

PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong



teahouse MIXER

Members of Alpha Kappa Delta Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon pose for a picture at the mixer.

PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong

which FLAVOR

Pegon Dam gives a mother and her daughter some free yogurt at the Race for the Cure Event.

PHOTO courtesy of MILLIE wong



tropy WINNERS

Lambda Phi Epsilon members take a picture with the trophies they won at the "Strut Your Stuff" competition.

PHOTO courtesy of JONATHAN chan

eggstravaqanza EVENT

Kappa Delta Chi members pose for a picture outside of the Ripley House where they volunteered.

PHOTO courtesy of CAROLYN soto



chow TIME

Kappa Delta Chi member smile for the camera during a barbecue picnic they hosted.

PHOTO courtesy of CAROLYN soto



kappa DELTA chi



black and WHITE

Jacqueline Orellana, Carolyn Soto, Renee, Vanessa Orozco, and Jennifer Aviles stop for a picture at the Kappa Delta Chi Black and White Party.

PHOTO courtesy of CAROLYN soto



car WASH

Maricela Morales, Vanessa Orozco, Katherine Chitay, and Veronica Rivas hold the poster and recruit customers to the Kappa Delta Chi car wash.

PHOTO courtesy of CAROLYN soto

sweetheart BOUQUET

Regina Villasana, Kulsum Ali, and Vyvyan Nguyen sell bouquets for Valentine's Day at the UC.

PHOTO courtesy of KULSUM ali



golden key HONOR society

2007 OFFICERS

Golden Key Honor Society President Kulsum Ali, Vice President Mary Robinson, Treasurer Regina Villasana and Webmaster Ting Ting Yiu pose for a picture after a meeting.

PHOTO courtesy of KULSUM ali



service TIME

Alicia Capitello and Kulsum Ali volunteer to Give Kids a Smile at the Texas Medical Center.

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dinner BANQUET

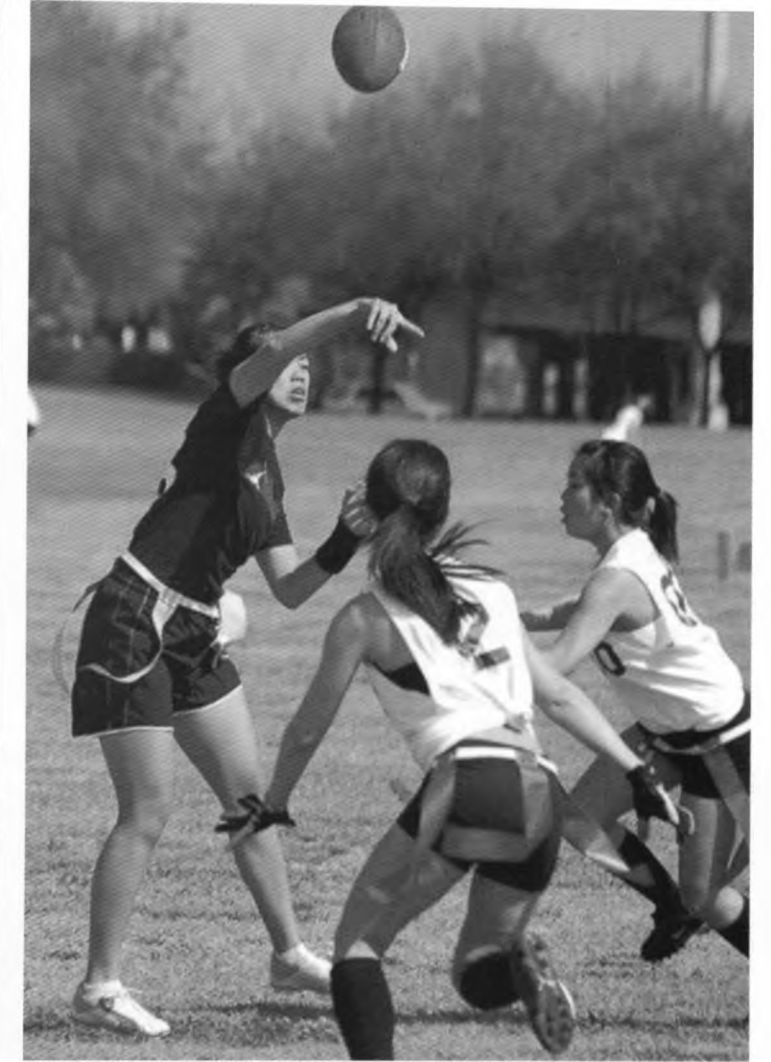
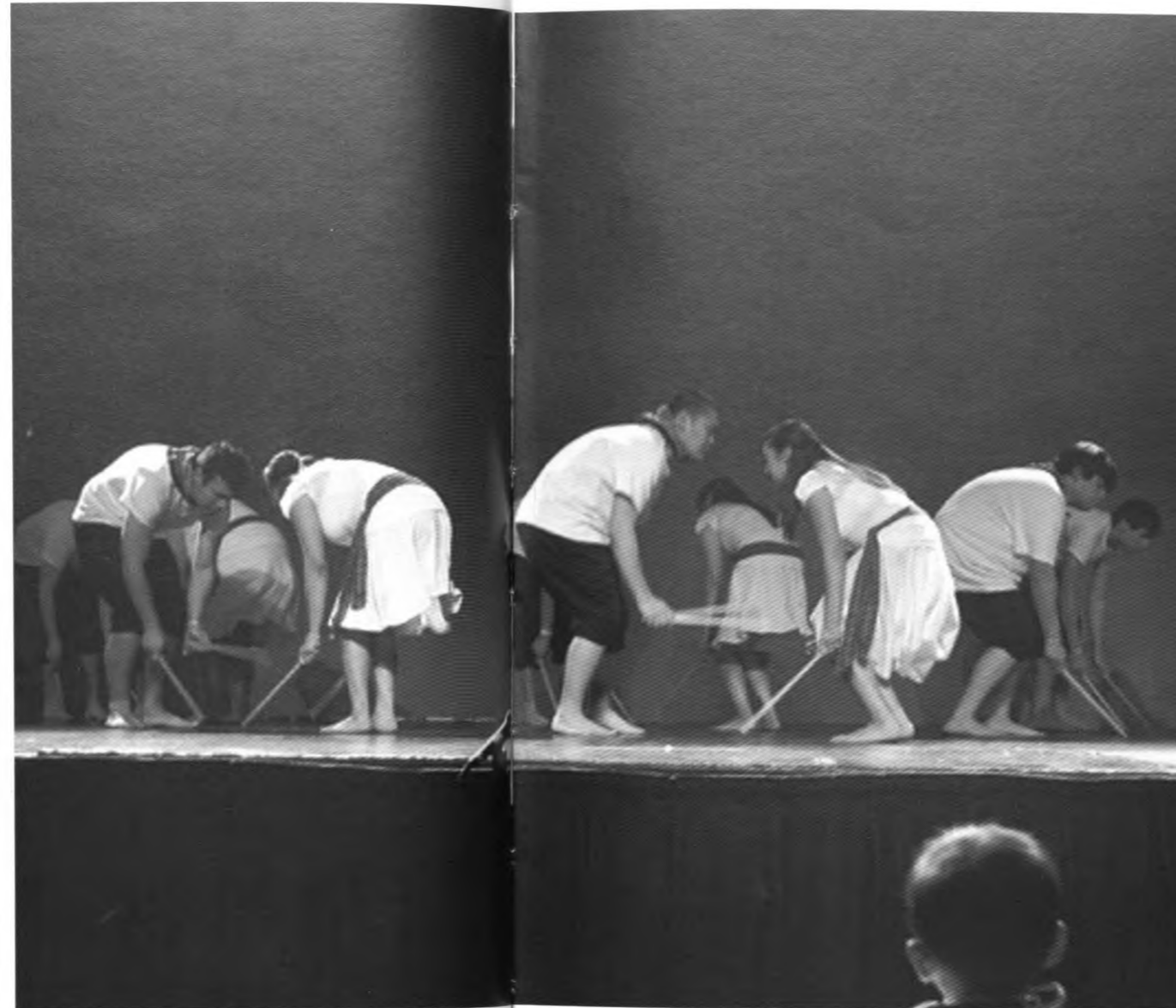
Aisha Khan eats dinner with friends at the Golden Key Honor Society Meet and Greet.

PHOTO courtesy of JACQUELINE jocson

politically AWARE
 A Filipino Student Association member tells students about the current situation in the Philippines.
 PHOTO by: JADE lewis



cultural DANCE
 Members of the Filipino Student Association perform a cultural dance involving sticks.
 PHOTO by: JADE lewis



swing HARD
 An FSA member swings the bat to try to score for her team during a softball game.
 PHOTO by: JADE lewis



go WIDE
 Filipino Student Association members pass the ball as they play flag football.
 PHOTO by: JADE lewis

run FAST
 Filipino Student Association members try to block the other team during flag football.
 PHOTO by: JADE lewis

trial RUN

Members of Par Excellence practiced the cooking procedure before the actual event to ensure they knew the steps.
PHOTO courtesy of MATTHEW riggs



show TIME

Par Excellence members demonstrate the cooking procedure that they learned and prepare the dish.
PHOTO courtesy of MATTHEW riggs



assembly LINE

Par Excellence members work together to cook a meal.
PHOTO courtesy of MATTHEW riggs

now PRESENTING

Par Excellence members were called to the stage during the banquet.
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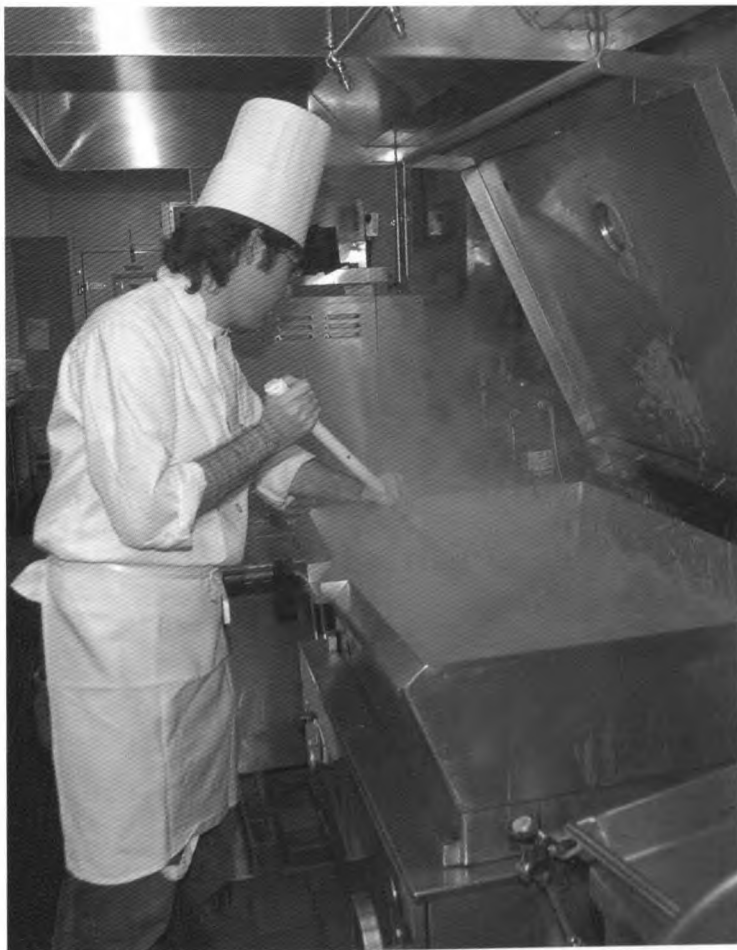
drink ORDERS

Par Excellence members serve drinks to the guests at the banquet.

PHOTO courtesy of MATTHEW riggs and HOLD

Par Excellence members stop for a group shot before the event they are hosting begins.

PHOTO courtesy of MATTHEW riggs



mix it UP

A Par Excellence member stirs the large quantity of food that was being prepared.

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ten HUT

FSA members line up as they go for their next down.

PHOTO by JADE lewis

over THERE

FSA members cheer their team-mates on and give instructions from the sidelines.

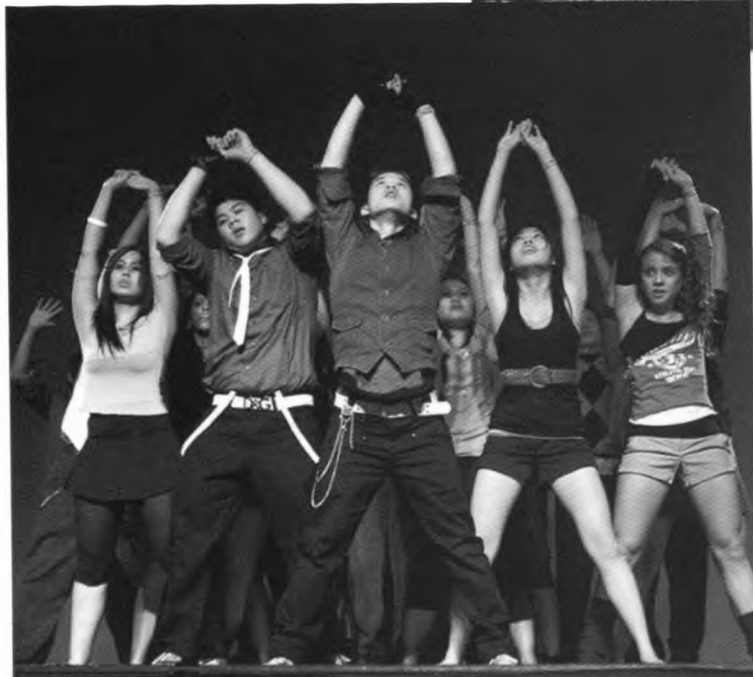
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strike a POSE

FSA members perform a dance that they practiced for months in preparation for the show.

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block HER

An FSA member catches the football during the game as her opponent tries to block her.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



soccer DRIBBLE

FSA members play soccer during the Good Phil Games.

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break TIME

UH students stop for some food and to socialize at the UC patio.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



food LINES

UH students stand in line to buy food at the 2007 Burger Fest.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



social HOUR

UH students socialize with their friends while they eat.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

graduation FUNDS

The proceeds from Burger Fest supported the Bauer College of Business Graduation.

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fast FOOD

UH students wait for their food to come off of the grill.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

burger FEST

UH students attend the Burger Fest hosted by the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



selling FOOD

Representatives from the Bauer College of Business sell Pappa's burgers to students.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

new FACES

Also in attendance to honor President Gogue at his farewell picnic, those leaders who remain at UH will lead next year's 2007-8 sessions.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



president's PICNIC

Students and ROTC gathered to recognize President Gogue and to partake in the picnic's most obvious attraction: food.

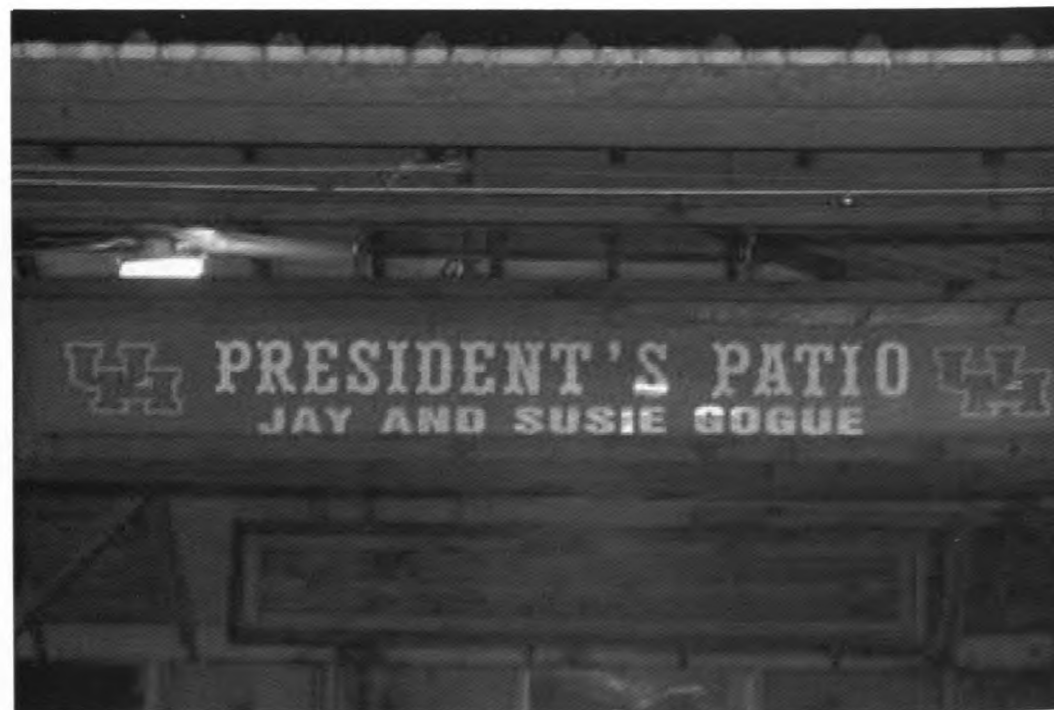
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country PATIO

At Frontier Fiesta, President Jay Gogue and his wife Susie hosted a tent called "President's Patio."

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



in RECOGNITION

The Susie Gogue wife gave a speech in honor of President Gogue's influence at the university.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

cupid SHUFFLE

Students enjoyed President Gogue's final picnic at UH and celebrated his tenure by dancing the "cupid shuffle."

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



thoughtful WORDS

Students offered their thoughts and prayers to the survivors of the Virginia Tech massacre.

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helping HAND

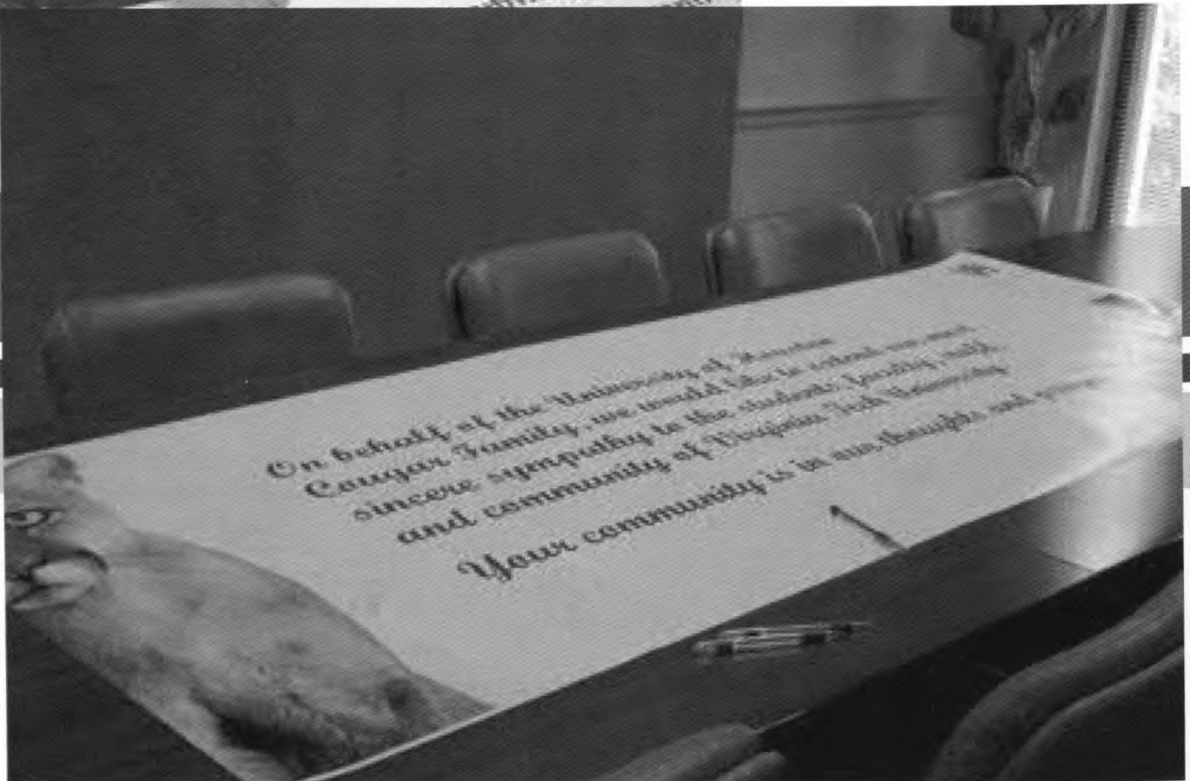
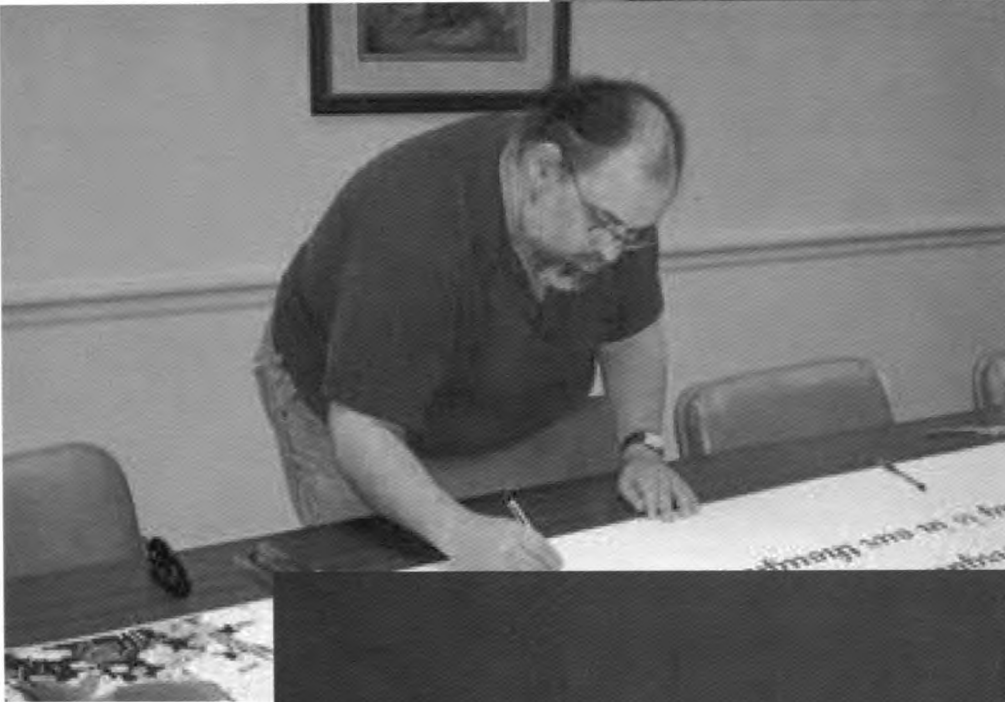
Banners offering encouraging words were sent to Virginia Tech in the wake of the deadly shooting.

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caring COUGAR

The University of Houston expressed its condolences for those affected by the "senseless" tragedy.

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What began as a typical Monday morning for Virginia Tech students quickly transformed into a maniacal massacre that took 32 innocent lives. Engineering senior Cho Seung-Hui opened fire first in a dormitory, killing two people. Two hours later, he embarked on a shooting spree throughout classrooms that culminated in his suicide.

Two shootings on Virginia Tech's campus April 16, 2007 begged the questions: Where was the administration and why were students not alerted sooner? A series of questions that undoubtedly haunts Virginia's campus security in the wake of such a travesty.

Our own University of Houston tested its communication after the Virginia Tech murders. An email from Eric Gerber, director of university communication, alerted the UH population of a death at on-campus apartments, Cullen Oaks. Twenty-six year old senior Andrew Lee died of natural causes in his apartment sometime in April and was found Tuesday April 24.

The death of one student united the UH community in a way unimaginable with over 36,000 students in its population. In the days following Virginia Tech's enormous loss, those affected students, faculty, friends and family needed the support of those across the nation. UH did not exempt itself.

Students gathered between M.D. Anderson Library and Philip Guthrie Hall to mourn the loss of innocent life on a college campus that was just like our own. For those students who sought answers or simply a caring face, ministers at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center were available to talk and to listen.

UH also offered condolences written on banners, demonstrating empathy for those students, faculty, and administration who survived the Virginia Tech attacks.

For a community that is primarily individualistic, traveling from work to school, from school to home, University of Houston students gathered together to mourn the loss of innocent life and to recognize that such violent acts can happen anywhere, even in our own backyard.

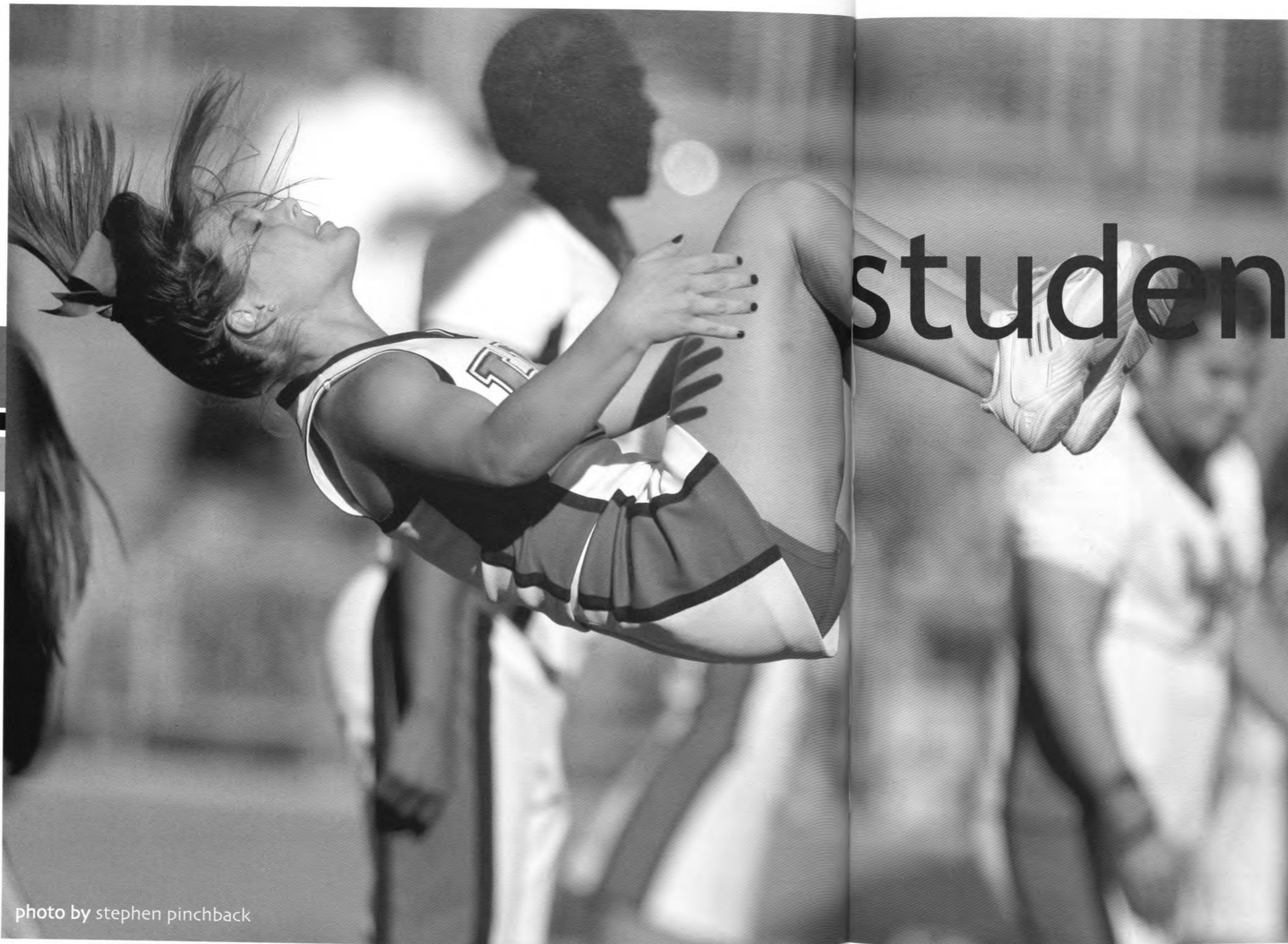
UH REMEMBERS VIRGINIA TECH

prayer VIGIL

UH students gathered in remembrance of those who were killed in the Virginia Tech massacre in April.

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student life

STUDENT LIFE EDITOR amanda-marie castillo

The life of a student goes beyond studying and attending classes, especially at the University of Houston. Stop a student on the sidewalk by the UC and ask if he or she has a job. More often than not, the answer is yes. For the typical UH student, life does not seem to revolve around learning. Yet the learning process is integrated into his or her life. The student has a family. The student has relationships with others. The student has friends. Most importantly, the student has a connection to the university and its activities. By definition, to be a student is to be taught. But first, one must be willing to learn. The learning process begins and ends with one's self. Within this section, you will find how the typical University of Houston student truly lives and learns.

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kinky stuff

FRIEDMAN, VENTURA MAKE STOP TO RALLY STUDENTS

story by jade lewis

A new face emerged with the start of the 2007 race for Governor. The cowboy-hat-sporting Kinky Friedman stirred Texas political affairs that lay dormant in past elections. He made headlines regarding his unconventional style of politics and his controversial quotes. In September, Friedman made negative remarks regarding Hurricane Katrina evacuees. In the same month, Friedman was quoted as an endorser of the legalization of Texas casinos.

Though Friedman's antics worried the older generation, his popularity grew among the state's newest voters, college-age students. Friedman's efforts to bring out the young adult voters led him on a college tour, with UH as one of the stops. Coogs for Kinky, a student group in support of Friedman, sponsored the event with the gubernatorial candidate Jesse Ventura. Ventura, former Governor of Minnesota traveled with his colleague to promote "Kinky Friedman for Governor 2006."

On September 27, the Houston Room filled with loyal supporters, curious voters and media outlets that covered the speech. Before his entrance, Friedman made rounds in the University Center, surrounded by cameras, meeting and greeting students. Friedman paraphernalia, buttons and bumper

KINKY & JESSE

Kinky Friedman,
Current Independent
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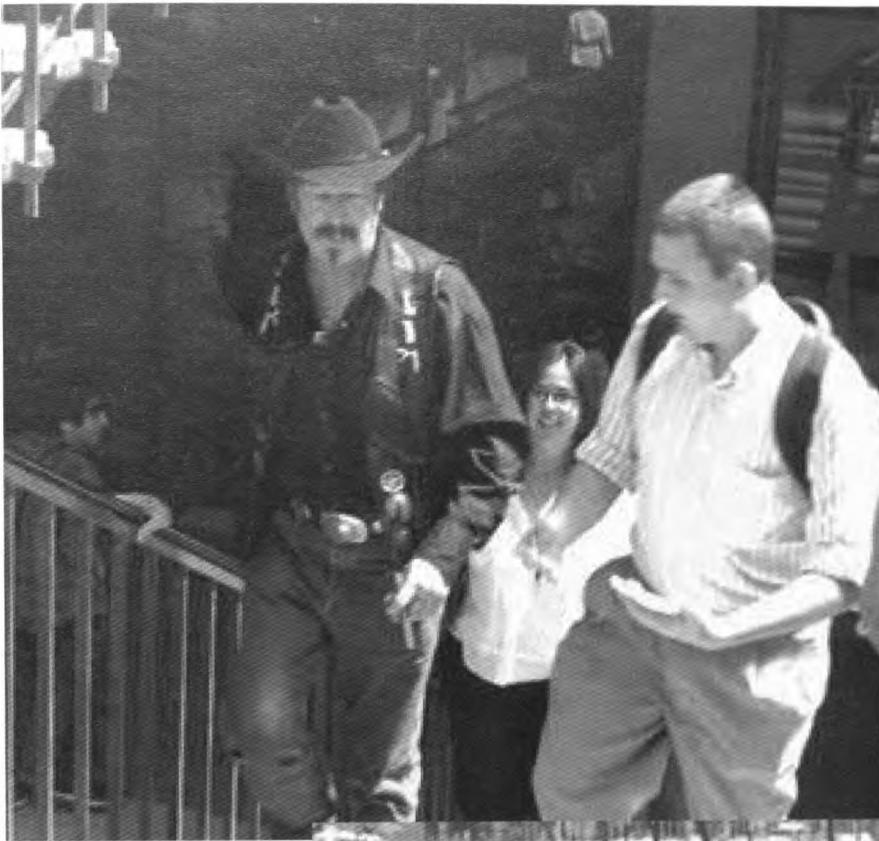
stickers, were provided outside while volunteers passed out flyers and voter registration cards inside.

James Lancaster, president of Coogs for Kinky, kicked off the rally with opening remarks of thanks and appreciation for UH's famous guests. One of Friedman's staff, with a booming announcer's voice, also gave a rousing introduction.

In Friedman's trademark black cowboy hat and with a cigar dangling from his lips, he jumped into his speech, giving a clever interpretation of the word "politics"—poly means many and tics are blood sucking parasites.' He made comparisons to other opponents, especially incumbent Rick Perry, in saying "Perry didn't pick up the tab" during the mass Hurricane Katrina evacuation to Texas. Friedman targeted the largely student audience with the line "If you're old enough to fight, you can help save Texas."

After Friedman's address, Ventura took the podium and encouraged the listeners to "give America's more choices." Toward the end of his brief time on stage, Ventura declared that if Friedman successfully acquired the office of Texas Governor, he "might run for President in '08." With that statement, the assembly quickly roared with applause and excitement. Evidently, American politics may be drastically revamped with the coming of more typically "Kinky" politicians running for public office.

"poly means many and tics are blood sucking parasites"



star ARRIVAL

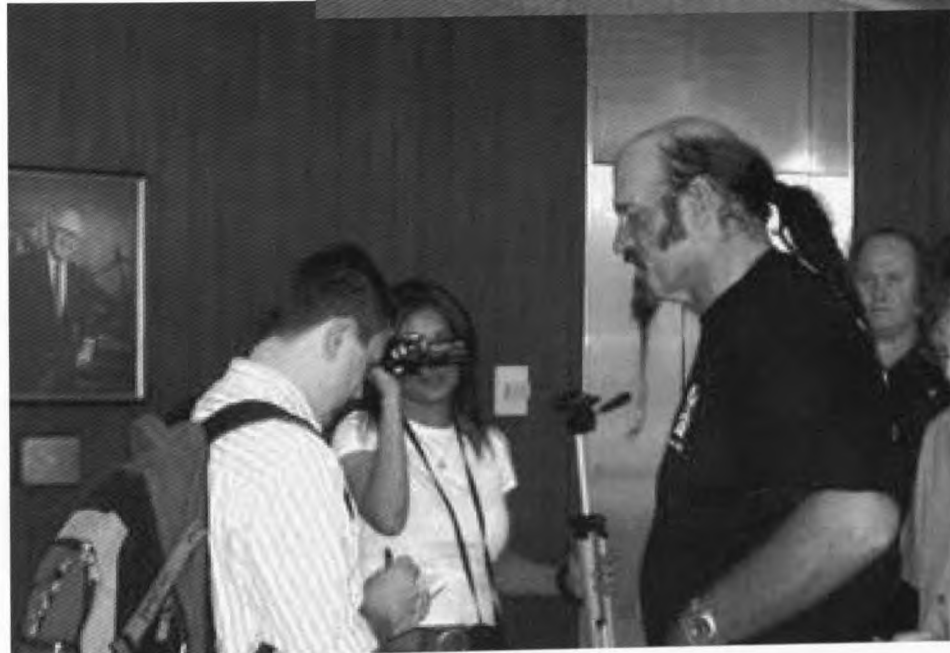
Plenty of media personnel showed up to catch the controversial words of the cowboy candidate.

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speedy TRACKS

Keeping up with his reputation, Kinky Friedman arrived in a vehicle tailored especially for him and his campaign.

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pro WRESTLER

'The body' was not in his recognized wrestling gear, but students still spotted the famous ponytail.

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shaded AREA

The new restaurant not only provided tasty food, but new tables for students to study and enjoy the outdoors.

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cool OFF

Many came to grab SONIC burgers, but the flavor of the slushies never failed to bring customers.

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fries PLEASE

Students had something to be excited about when the authentic SONIC came to campus.

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fast FOOD

Although a new menu enticed students, parking posed a problem due to overcrowdedness.

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quick BREAKS

With a heavier load of school work, Honors students often took breaks from studying to play intense computer games.

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new LEARNING

During freshman orientation, students were trained on the uses of the Honors College computer lab.

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silent SOUND

While students busied themselves in the computer labs, a tired student takes a break to sample his iPod.

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busy brains

HONORS STUDENTS WORK TO IMPROVE PROGRAM, RECRUIT

story by rita sirrieh

As students rushed to buy textbooks and parking permits, some were busy working on what was to come during the school year. Sophomore Jonas Chin and Senior Ellen Thomas were two such students. Jonas Chin was the 2006-2007 President of the Honors College Student Governing Board and Ellen Thomas served as the Assistant Co-coordinator of the Honors Advocates—two organizations that function to improve the Honors College.

"What we're trying to do is push involvement and participation in the Honors College," Chin said. "We have a good thing going and we need to keep going. [It's] a commitment to excellence."

A native San Franciscan, Chin came to Houston to attend the Honors College. After Chin discovered Student Governing Board, he joined and then ran for, was elected, and served as president.

"I talked to Will Holman, the previous president, about [running for president]," Chin said. "I had a few ideas that I really wanted to push, especially the Black and White formal. We'll learn how to ballroom dance for the first hour and a half, and then we'll dance!"

Chin, dedicated to his work as SGB President, stressed the need for student involvement.

"SGB stands for Student Governing Board," Chin said. "I like to think it stands for 'Service, Getting to know people, and Bunches of fun!'"

Though the position as SGB President has earned him recognition and popularity among Honors students, he maintained humility and discretion.

"I still have a lot to learn and I hope to gain new experience," Chin said. "We want to bring the community together on a common innovative goal."

Goal-oriented, Chin maintained constant contact with the other committee members: Devin Lisembee, Ellen Thomas, Julie Liska, Lucia Guillory, Amanda Carr, Virginia Pita, Paulina Guerrero, Marianna Guerrero, Katelyn Halpern, Mina Tabatabai, Brady Alland, Arman Jahangiri, Ashley Trevitz, Jenny Durham, Zach Montasser, and Niki Major. He even referred to SGB as a family.

"I like to meet new people and remember their names and birthdays," Chin said. "Families are meant to support, communicate, and work with each other for the common good of the Honors College community."

Thomas, assistant co-coordinator of Honors Advocates worked to make sure that more students were recruited to both University of Houston and Honors College.

"We make phone calls to prospective students encouraging them to come and see the university, and we host the Spring Banquet," Thomas said. "I was inspired to join [the Advocates] because I was recruited through a



phone call."

Although faced with challenges and setbacks, Thomas maintained her work ethic by remembering the ultimate goal — recruiting more students to the Honors College.

"Our biggest challenge is getting word out about the organization and getting people involved," Thomas said. "SGB has grown so much and people who were typically involved in Advocates went to SGB. We're in transition right now because we're trying to adjust to the new Honors Ambassadors who also recruit and the recent growth in SGB."

Honors Advocates' focus on recruitment depended on the series of phone-a-thons hosted throughout the school year. Advocates' members called prospective students to give information about the Honors College and to receive and to answer questions.

"The phone calls are interesting!" Thomas said. "There is a complete variance in phone calls from asking about more information about the Honors College and how to get applications to getting hung up on."

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TASTI

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FETUI



_____ mood SWING

Special guest trombonist showed off his skills during a solo of the outdoor performance in Fall 2006.

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_____ sexy SAX

Musician Bryan Conger sounded his elite saxophone skills during the classical music set.

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melodies

MUSICAL GROUPS PERFORM DIFFERENT GENRES

story by *dondria cooper*

With a crowd of over 200 people ranging from young to old, the Moore's Jazz Band performed several songs of different genres including: swing, hip-hop, funk, and classical. Under the leadership of Noe Marmolejo, the seventeen band members played to an inviting crowd.

With a special performance by a guitar teacher of the School of Music, the jazz band lifted the hearts of the audience and even provoked a marriage proposal during an intermission. Like most bands, the instruments included trumpets, saxophones, trombones (tenor and bass), bass and guitar.

Marmolejo has been at the University of Houston since 1985 and is an active jazz and classical trumpet player. Throughout the course of the fall semester, the Jazz Band held ten concerts, and the members held a festival in the spring. With three practices a week, the band learned familiar tunes that listeners enjoyed. For more information, visit the Moore's School of Music website at www.music.uh.edu or www.uhbands.com.

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hip-hop, funk
and classical”



keep OUT

Restricted areas were often visible around campus warning visitors to find other entrances.

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break IN

Despite efforts to lock building doors, they were often found left unguarded and unlocked.

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lock UP

Combinations and keys were needed to secure bikes on campus for those who preferred to cut travel time in half.

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keep RUNNING

Safety should be a primary concern at a university, but instead of emergency phones, paper signs were posted.

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security STAFF

Students swiped their Cougar One cards to gain access to on-campus housing in the Quadrangle.

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saves MONEY

Students stood in line for the chance to meet the 'money man.'

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mack DADDY

Capacity was limited, but that did not stop students from trying to meet the Houston Mack.

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houston PRIDE

Students line up to register to see a native Houstonian give his personal tips on business.

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special INVITEE

Mattress Mack was invited to UH to speak during the entrepreneur speakers series to educate students.

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dine IN

The beginning of the year brought not only new faces to UH, but also a brand new Chili's.

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hang OUT

After classes, Chili's turned into a place to socialize, where students came to grab a bite to eat and chat.

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fast MOVING

To the surprise of many, the lines were usually moving fast and service time was quick.

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houston PRIDE

Chili's proudly displayed Houston Rockets' jersey, number 34, to honor Hakeem Olajuwon, a UH alumnus.

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happy HOUR

Pleasing much of the student body, the new restaurant offered cocktails, beer and other alcoholic beverages.

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gone WILD

Honors College fans jumped in excitement after UH scored their first touchdown of the game.

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painted CHESTS

These Cougar fans took their pride to the next level, showing their skin to prove their loyalty.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper





go COOGS

Coog Crew screamed with satisfaction after the UH defense stopped Tulsa from scoring.

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crowned ROYALTY

Seniors Derrick English and Ashley Evans were crowned Homecoming King and Queen and were presented with glass bowls.

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coog pride

HOME COMING TAKEN TO NEW LEVEL AS UH WINS

Before the close of the fall semester, University of Houston faculty and students worked to create the events surrounding Homecoming 2006. The week of October 30 to November 4, Homecoming week culminated with a C-USA win over Tulsa University.

Homecoming planning began with choosing a theme that would be appropriate to a large, diverse university. Planning began for Homecoming in April 2006, with the first Planning Meeting in May 2006.

"We had a committee that included Alumni, the Band Director, Athletics, and HAO," Georgia Edwards, Homecoming events chairperson said. "We came up with five themes: Pride of a Cougar, Power of a Cougar, Heart of a Cougar, Spirit of a Cougar, and Style of a Cougar. The main theme was Pride of a Cougar."

Homecoming events kicked off on Sunday October 29 with Painting the U and on Monday, October 30 the homecoming court was announced. Individuals named to the homecoming court included: Eric Brown, Lydia Clay, Rubik Yeriazarian, Wendi Murray, Kurt Schoeffler, Ashley Evans, Rey Rodriguez, Jennifer Blome, Derrick English, and Kelly-Ryan Boren. The elected Homecoming King and Queen were Derrick English and Ashley Evans.

"I think the student body was very responsive to the Homecoming Events," Edwards said. "All of the Homecoming events had

story by rita sirrieh



more attendance than we expected. I think the whole week was successful."

Individual colleges also hosted events for both alumni and current students to boost Cougar spirit and involvement in homecoming events. The

C.T. Bauer College of Business hosted competitions throughout the week with prizes ranging from scholarships to trophies. The College of Education and the Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management hosted lectures and meetings for alumni to attend. Other colleges also hosted Tailgating for students and alumni before the big game on Saturday.

The Homecoming football game against Tulsa University attracted vast amounts of people, alumni, current students, and their families, and proved to be an exciting time for Cougar fans.

"The most exciting part was when everyone rushed the field [at the end of the game]," freshman Chidiogo Anyigbo said. "I really liked the Good News Gospel Choir performance during halftime."

However, other students faced difficulty in attending some of the planned Homecoming events because the events conflicted with class times.

"[An] improvement for Homecoming would be to get the whole campus involved, like all the different colleges," Edwards said. "It would be great if students would be exempt from class during important homecoming events such as the Pep Rally."

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Pride of a Cougar"



team WORK

Organizations around campus teamed together to jazz up the windows at the UC.

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wise WORDS

The main theme of the windows centered around beating Tulsa and showing Cougar pride.

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painted TALES

The tradition held true one more year as the walls and windows of the UC were painted with UH pride.

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athletic CELEBRITIES

Football players took part in the Homecoming parade by interacting with their fans.

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plastic ACCESSORIES

The Houston Chronicle sponsored inflatable balloons to help get the fans pumped up.

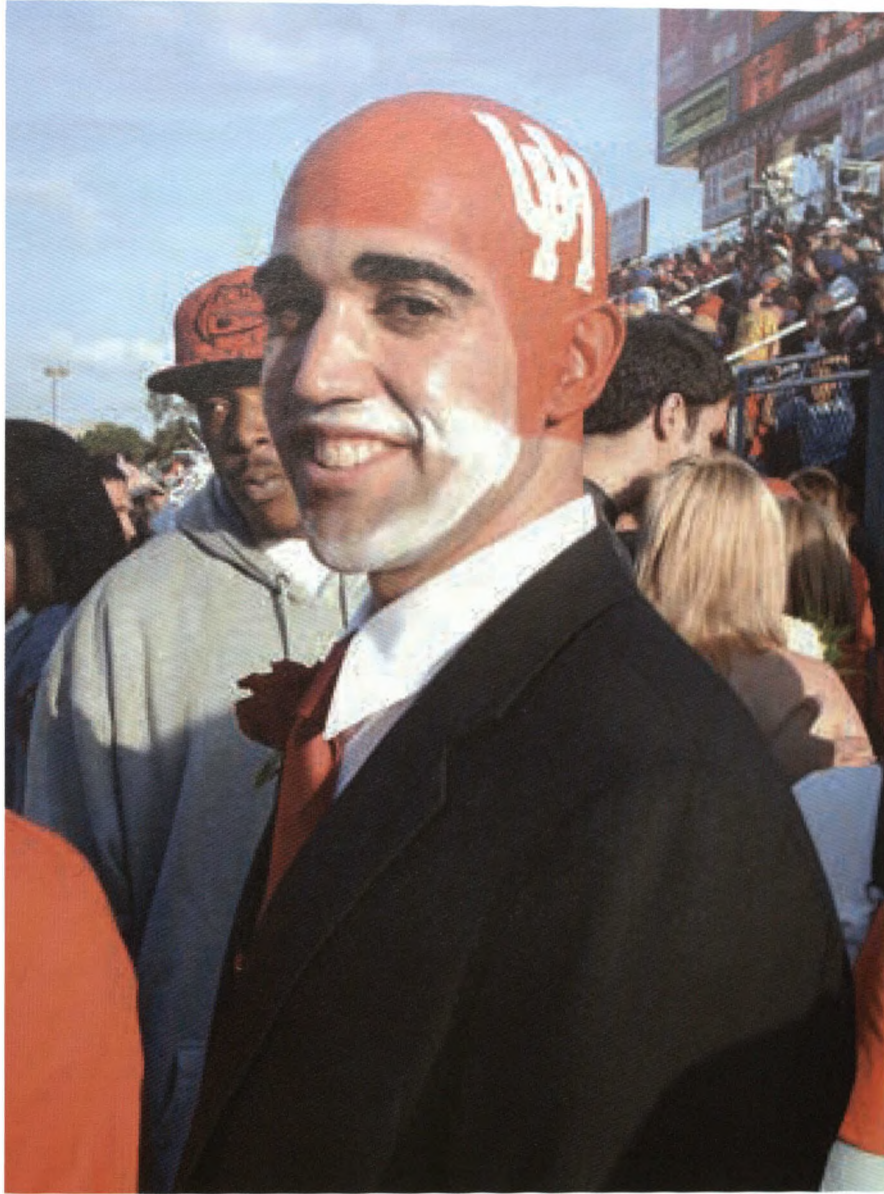
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in SYNC

The UH marching band took the field and energized the crowd with their musical talent.

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helmet HEAD

Homecoming Court finalist dressed up his suit with the perfect head gear of school spirit.
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animal WORKOUT

Shasta and his lovely lady, Shasha did push-ups before the start of the game to pump themselves up.
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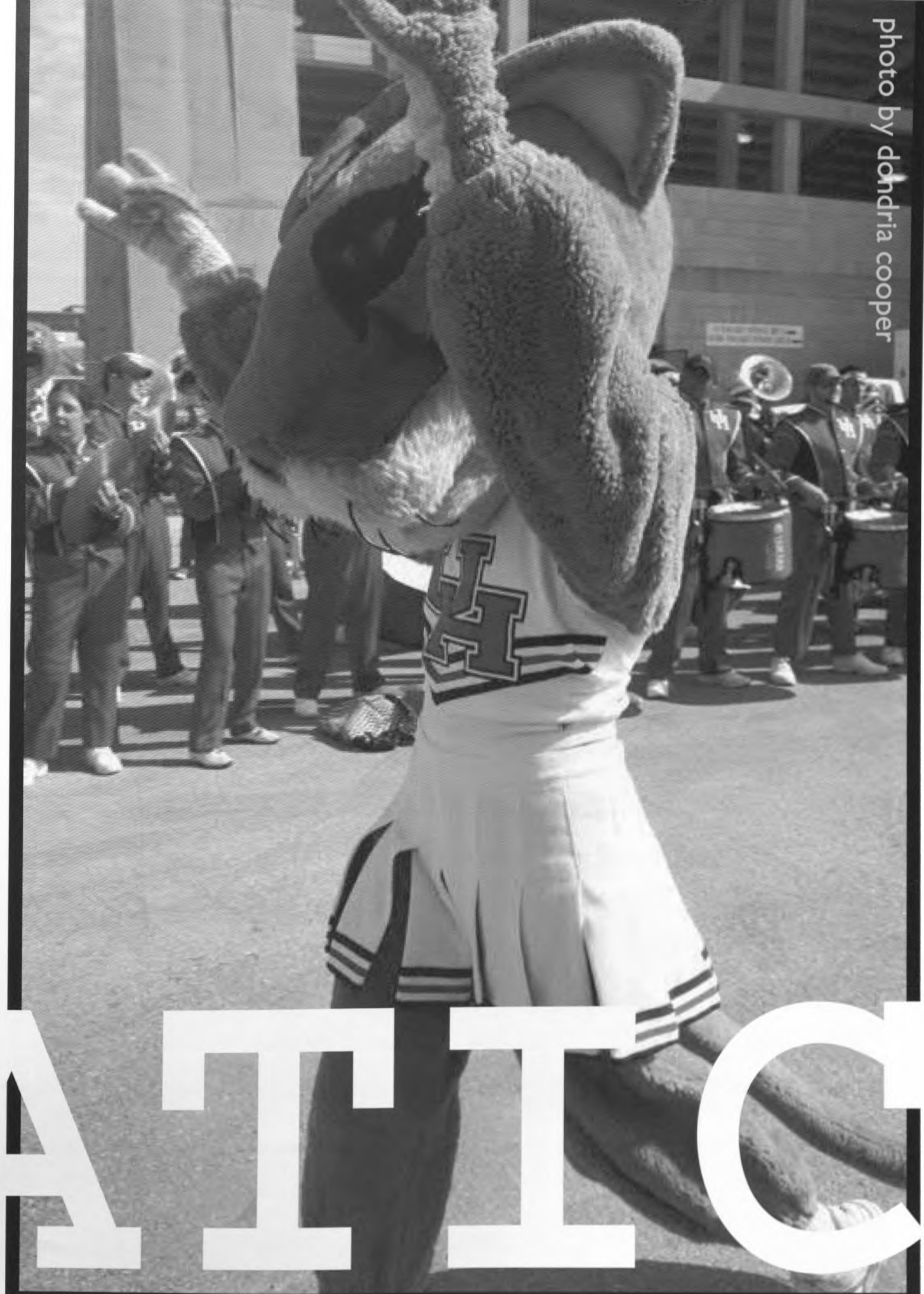


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Tussle
with
TUILSA



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ATHLETIC



smoke AID

At the beginning of the game, football players took the field in a cloud of smoke to announce their entrance.

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hot MELODY

During the Homecoming parade, Spirit of Houston band members played the school fight song.

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furry FRIEND

The school mascot controlled the sidelines celebrating a tackle with Cougar fans.

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monkey CAGE

With only the metal gate holding them in, Cougar fans went crazy after UH scored the second touchdown of the game.

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dancing DOLLS

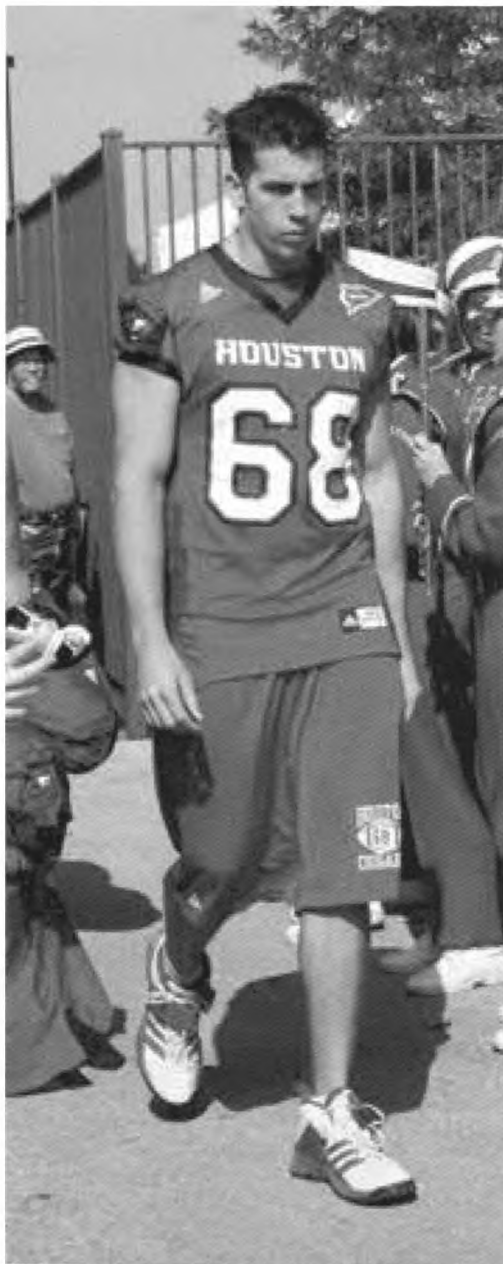
The Cougar Dolls strutted their stuff to pep up fans while the Cougars were on defense.

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strutting PLAYER

Offensive lineman Byron Alfred made his way to the field before the game against opponent Tulsa.

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lucky LADY

The Frontiersmen surrounded and embraced Shasha, Houston's female mascot on the sideline.

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up CLOSE

Offensive lineman Dustin Dickinson showed some love to the Cougar fans before the game started on November 4.
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band APPRECIATION

The band gave the hardcore Cougar fans some appreciation before halftime.
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same SMILE

Both Coach Art Briles and player Anthony Aldridge showed similar emotions after winning the game.

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window DISPLAY

The windows around the University Center were painted to show Homecoming spirit.

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old COUGARS

The Student Alumni Connection even joined in on the golf cart fun and participated in the parade.

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duck LOW

Cougars decorated floats for the Homecoming parade to show their support for the football team.

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tap TAP

UH's drum line get the band pumped up before heading out onto the field.

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royal HOPEFULS

Homecoming Court finalist Kelly-Ryan Boren and winner Derrick English enjoyed their ride in the parade.

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music MAN

Band conductor David Bertman signaled the attention of the band before half-time.

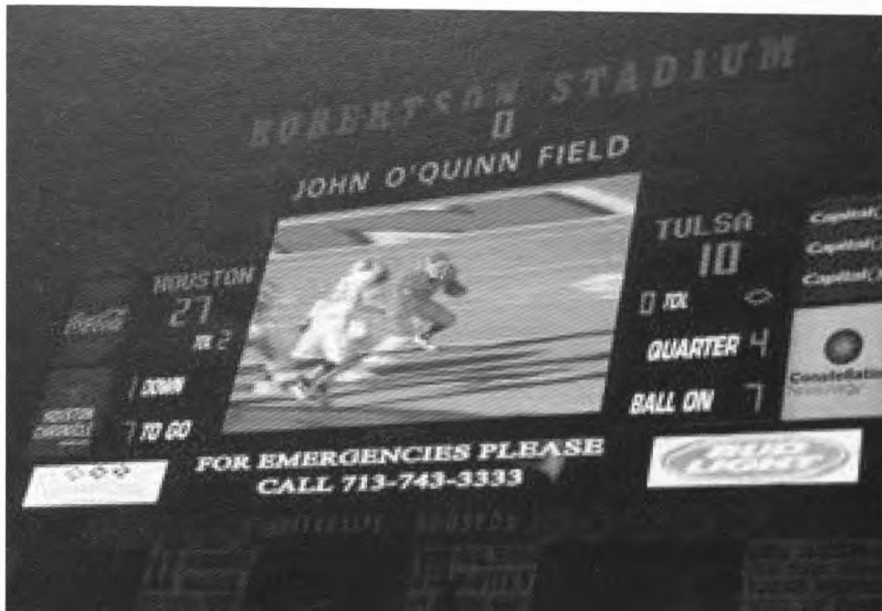
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colorful SUPPLIES

Students used a variety of paints to decorate the UC with Homecoming pride.

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last LOOK

The scoreboard set the mood for the Cougars after they defeated Tulsa with a 27-10 score.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

final TOUCHES

Students touched up the paint on their masterpieces demonstrating Cougar pride in the UC.

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just looking

A student browsed through the items displayed in the kiosk set up outside the fountains by E. Cullen.

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so HUNGRY

Brothers enjoyed a feast in front of the fountains during the International Festival.

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go FISHING

UH definitely had it all, a beautiful day and a student attempted fishing in the fountains.

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take THAT

A student concentrated hard before he practiced his martial arts with nunchucks.

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killing TIME

Students were proficient in keeping themselves entertained even when no one was around.

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almost BREATHLESS

Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters focused on the male contestants and cheered as they walked by in swimwear.

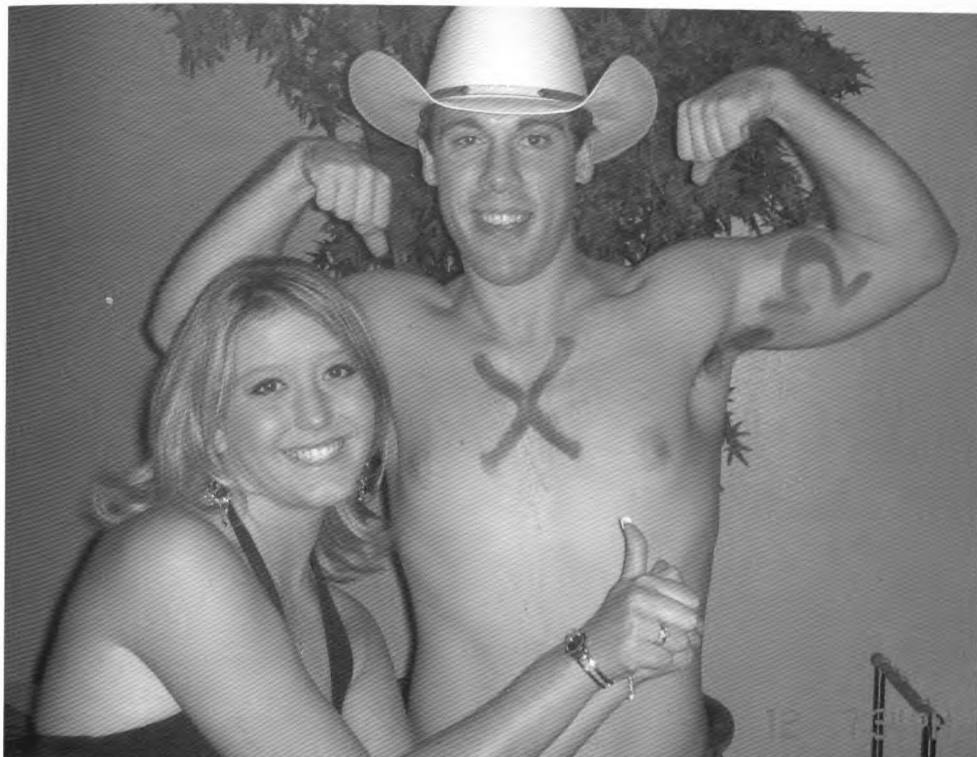
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muscle MEN

Contestants showed off their muscles at the beginning of the battle for Mr. Alpha Chi Omega.

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the GUNS

A potential winner showed off his guns, after he finished his walk in his bathing suit.

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keep LAUGHING

Mr. Alpha Chi Omega hosts kept the audience entertained with skits while contenders prepared for the next segment.

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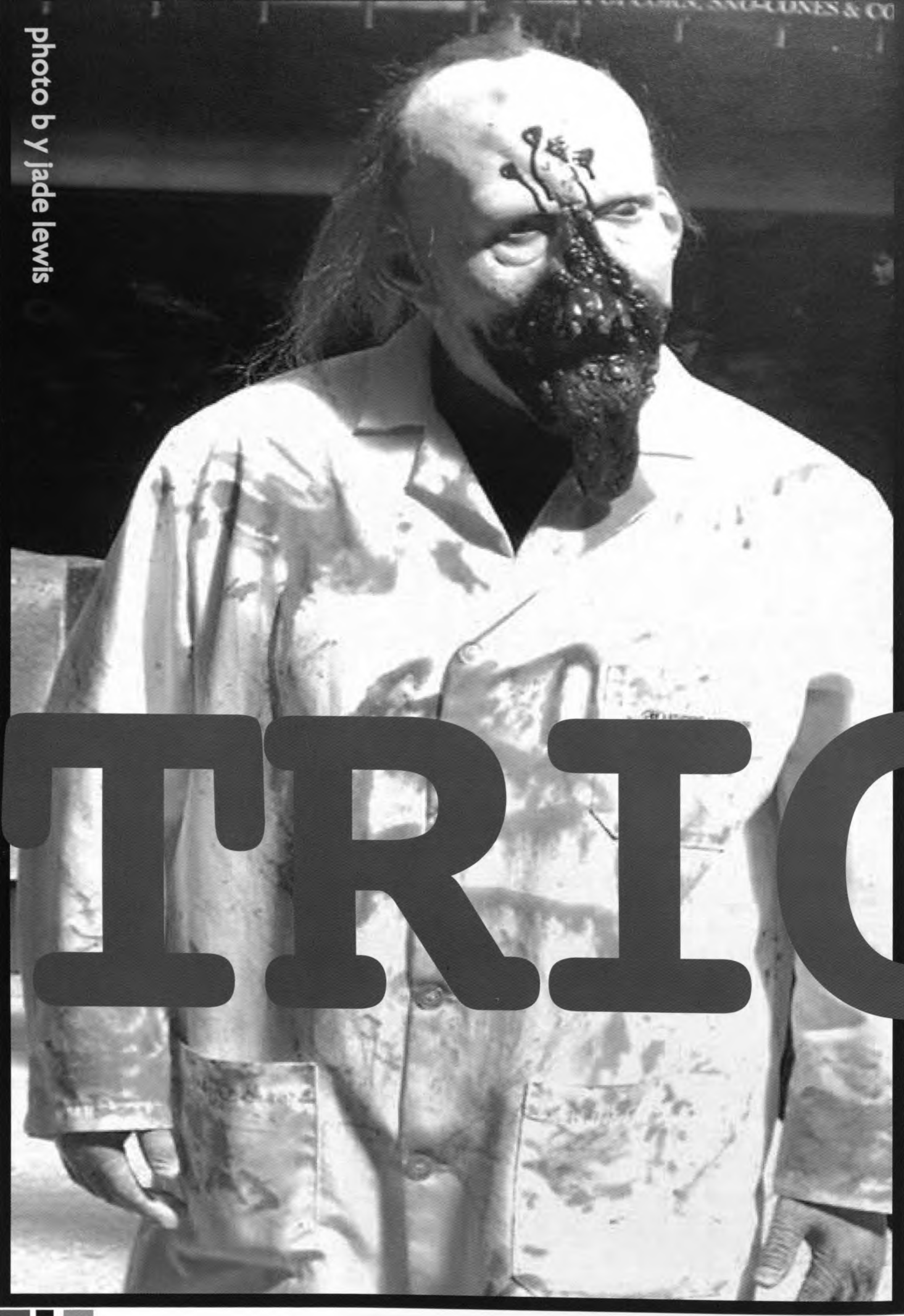


smooth ROCK

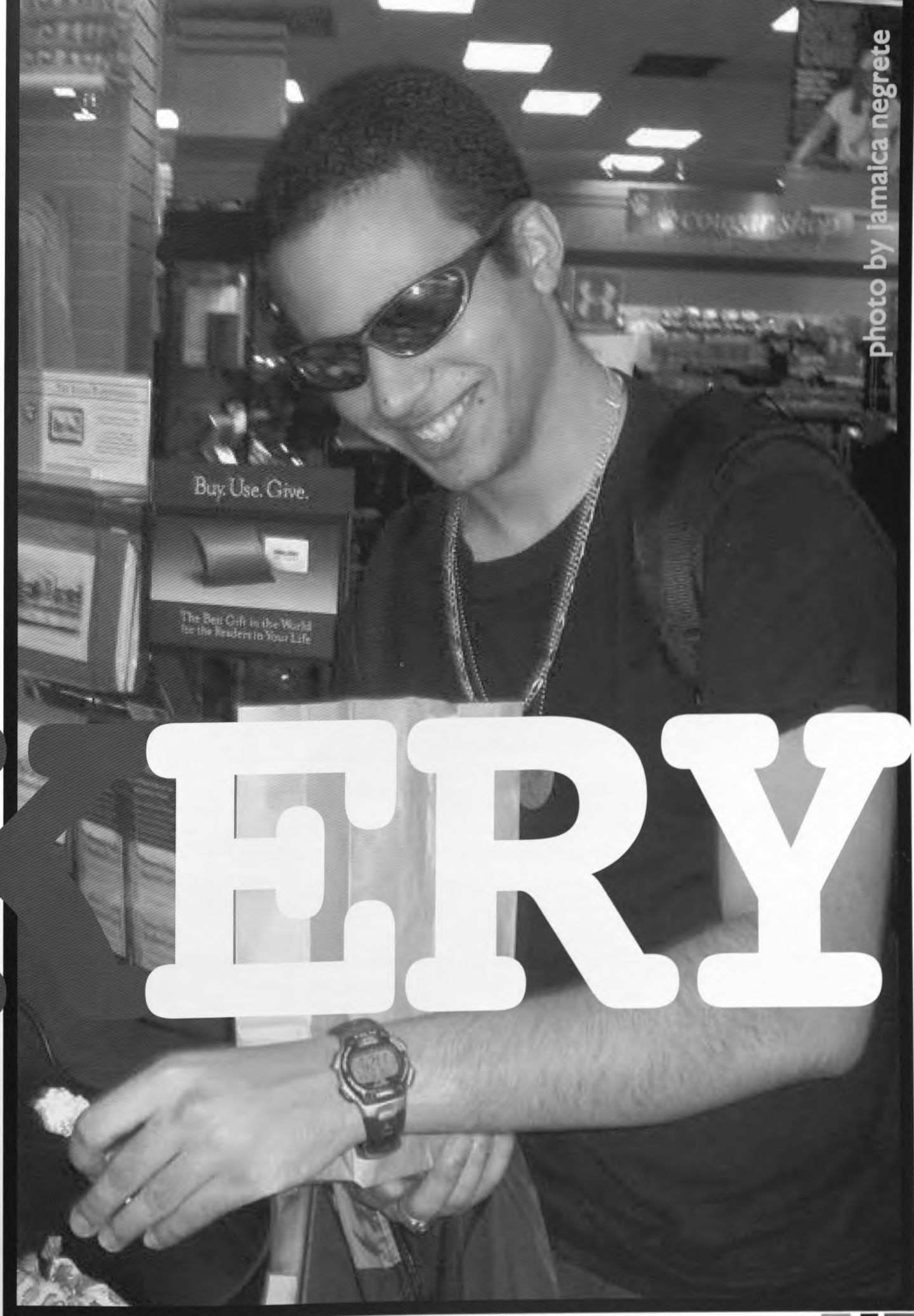
An evening filled with laughter and music, a UH student kept the mood alive by strutting his stuff.

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KEERY





sign OFF

Close to the end of the day, Cassandra Jones, an interpreter shared a laugh before she made it home.

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say CHEESE

Director Cheryl Amoruso, Counselor Scott Crain, and the rest of CSD staff and members.

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partner HELP

Members and volunteers assisted other students with any questions or concerns that they had.

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facilitating success

STUDENTS CARED FOR BY NURTURING STAFF OF CSD; OFFERED OPPORTUNITY TO SUCCEED

story by reem chughtai

Erected in honor of alumnus Justin Dart, Jr., a student confined to a wheelchair due to polio, the Center for Students with DisABILITIES (CSD) caters to the needs of more than 1200 students.

In fact, the current director Cheryl Amoruso ranks UH's CSD as one of the best facilities in the United States for students with disabilities. It is the only building that was designed for the purpose of providing state of the art services to disabled students. But none of these accomplishments happened overnight. Dr. Elwyn C. Lee, Vice Chancellor at UH collected and saved funds for ten years to build the department for students with disabilities its own facility.

Built to assist students, the facility caters to the needs of students with any type of temporary or permanent health impairment, psychiatric disorder, physical limitation, or learning disability. The CSD staff wants each student to feel confident in his or her ability to compete with other students and to function well in the community. For the students to become independent and self-reliant, the CSD staff assists students by serving as liaisons between students and faculty, administrators, and outside agencies.

In 1979, the center was first established, but the facility itself was not created until more recently. Originally the center was simply a

government mandate under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In 1999, the center aided 300 students. By 2001, students strongly lobbied for a department devoted to students with disabilities. In the fall of the 2001, policy and procedure for the academic accommodations became effective. These accommodations are extended to all undergraduate, graduate and professional students of the University. Some services provided by CSD include: assistive listening devices, sign language interpreters, extended time for examinations or assignments, specialized computer software, alternative media, assistance with lecture notes, small group tutoring, alternative examination strategies and extended segments for coverage of selected core curriculum courses. The housing program is now one of the main reasons parents of disabled students seek out UH.

The attending care program at Cambridge Oaks provides 24 hour shared attending care, 365 days a year. That includes assistance with bathing, getting out of bed, dressing, etc. UH is the only university in the state that provides such facilities. CSD works closely with the UH Health Center as they provide physical and psychological assessments. For students to receive special care from the university, medical documentation is required.

“the only university in texas that provides such facilities”



best FRIEND

One of the many paintings in CSD, it symbolized the love and friendship that CSD offered its members.

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ear PIECE

CSD provided students with all the necessary equipment they needed to help them perform their best.

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under COVER

Students took shelter at the M.D. Anderson Library and waited for the rain to slow so they could get to class.

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soaking WET

Despite efforts to keep water from seeping in, stacked phone books and newspapers turned into a mess.

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box HEAD

Students took cover with anything they could during rainy weather, including cardboard box pieces.

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almost THERE

Umbrellas were used until the last second to shield Cougars from the downpour of rain in Houston.

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nap TIME

During a women's soccer match, a young Cougar fan caught some snooze time in the sprinkling rain.

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coupled RAIN

Keeping their spirits high in rain or shine, one happy couple still supported the women's soccer team despite gray skies.

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umbrella SHIELD

Although weather conditions never cancelled classes this year, school was delayed due to unfit weather climates.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai





extra BAGGAGE

Along with the essential paper and pen, students prepared for class with umbrellas in tow.

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bus HELP

Despite the slippery weather, Cougars still attended classes; they stayed dry with the help of the shuttle buses.

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caution TAPE

The rain also took its toll on the pipe systems causing problems around campus.

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popping IT

With campus organizations in the Halloween spirit, one trick-or-treater helped himself to some self-serving popcorn outside the UC.

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pin DOWN

Keeping in the Halloween spirit, students took their turn at knocking down goblins bowling style.

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tiny CUTS

Judges lined up the jack-o-lanterns to distinguish the real winner at the pumpkin carving contest.

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scary FACES

Students gathered around to steal a peak at this year's pumpkin carving contest, where even Cougars were carved.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

missing PRINCESS

Keeping with the annual tradition, students donned costumes of their favorite cartoons and superheroes for the costume contest held in the UC.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



fun fiesta

FRONTIER FIESTA IMPRESSED STUDENTS ONCE AGAIN

Continuing one of the greatest traditions at University of Houston, students welcomed Frontier Fiesta despite rainy weather for the fun-filled event. With the theme "Your University Your Tradition," organizations set up booths and carnival activities March 29-31 to raise money for different causes.

While some events were fee-based, other activities were free for students. Students had the opportunity to gamble in poker games at Cougar Casino provided by the UC and Residential Life & Housing staff. Each participant received Cougar dollars and had the choice of playing Texas Hold 'Em, Blackjack, Roulette and more.

Students not only were playing for the thrill of the games, but also for a chance to win various prizes such as MP3 players, I-Pods and I-Tunes. Also during Frontier Fiesta, students performed Broadway style variety shows and multicultural performances.



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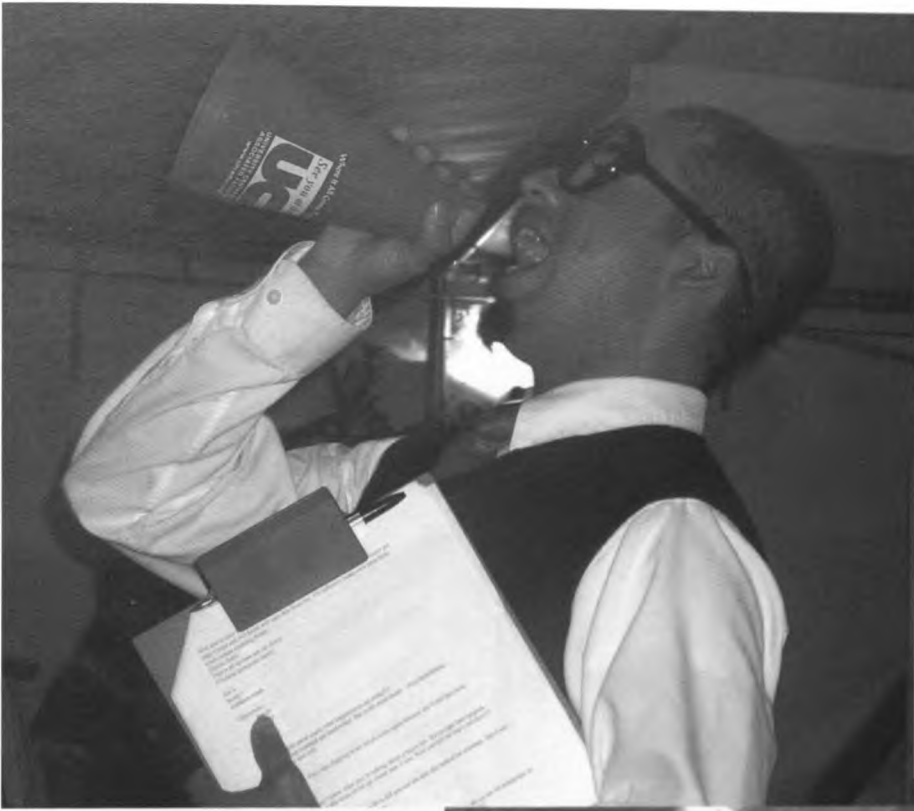


By performing sometimes more than three times in one day, groups had the support of friends and family. Along with these performances, students were given the chance to watch live performances of musical stars in concert.

On Thursday, March 29, UH featured special guest Trae, Tum-Tum, and Heizman Boiz, all of whom are hip-hop artists. For the next night, Reggae artists N.O.R.E. along with DJ Kane and PLD provided Latin flavor for everyone to enjoy.

Then on the last night, despite harsh rain, Coogs came out for Country artists Honey Browne and Cory Morrow. Frontier Fiesta ended with a family fun day, which included face painting, beanbag toss and different activities for children. Various competitions took place within the three days, a major event being the different cook-offs. Although 2007 Frontier Fiesta was a success, plans for 2008 are looking to escalate.

"your university
your tradition"



loud HOLLER

A member of O-D-FEYE took his role as leading man in their performance at Frontier Fiesta.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

good CONNECTIONS

Members of the fiesta board take in the free concert of country star Cory Morrow from the sidelines.

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so FLY

Sporting shades like his lead man DJ Kane, this electrical pianist showed he had the fingers to wow the crowd.

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drummer boy

Having once played with late megastar Selena, DJ Kane's drummer showed off his fast skills.

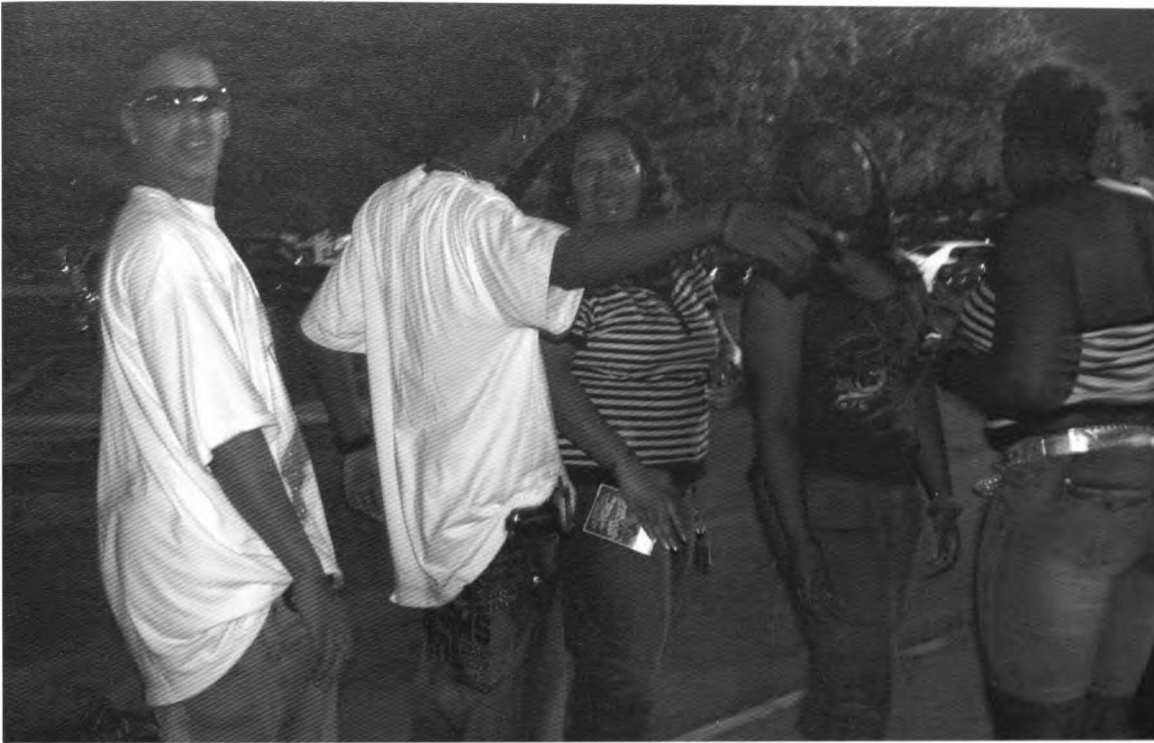
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lucky gal

Latino star DJ Kane serenaded one happy lady during his performance at Frontier Fiesta.

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cross DRESSER

Confused by his attire, one fraternity member took his performance to another level.
PHOTO by: JADE lewis



fly HIGH

An event staff member helped a student prepare to take the plunge for a freefalling activity.
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fun GROUPIES

Girls flocked to performers Heizman Boiz after they took the stage at Frontier Fiesta.
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quick BREAKS

Making the ladies swoon, DJ Kane got in touch with his soft side and belted out a romantic ballad.

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wild CROWD

Devoted Cougars turned out to cheer on their friends for the pie eating contest.

PHOTO by: PATHIK shah



double TEAM

Reggaeton star N.O.R.E. took the stage and hyped up the crowd so they felt the latino heat.

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texas cowboy

Country star Cory Morrow took the stage and had the crowd dancing despite the rainy weather.

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rock HARD

Not afraid to show off their goods, members of Kappa Phi Gamma joined leading lady of Phi Mu for an Egyptian dance-off.

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CONTI



THE EAST



fast HANDS

Concentrating on his moves, a local juggler entertained the crowd.
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rock WALL

Children were given the opportunity to be in hero heights when they climbed an inflatable wall.
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fun PLAY

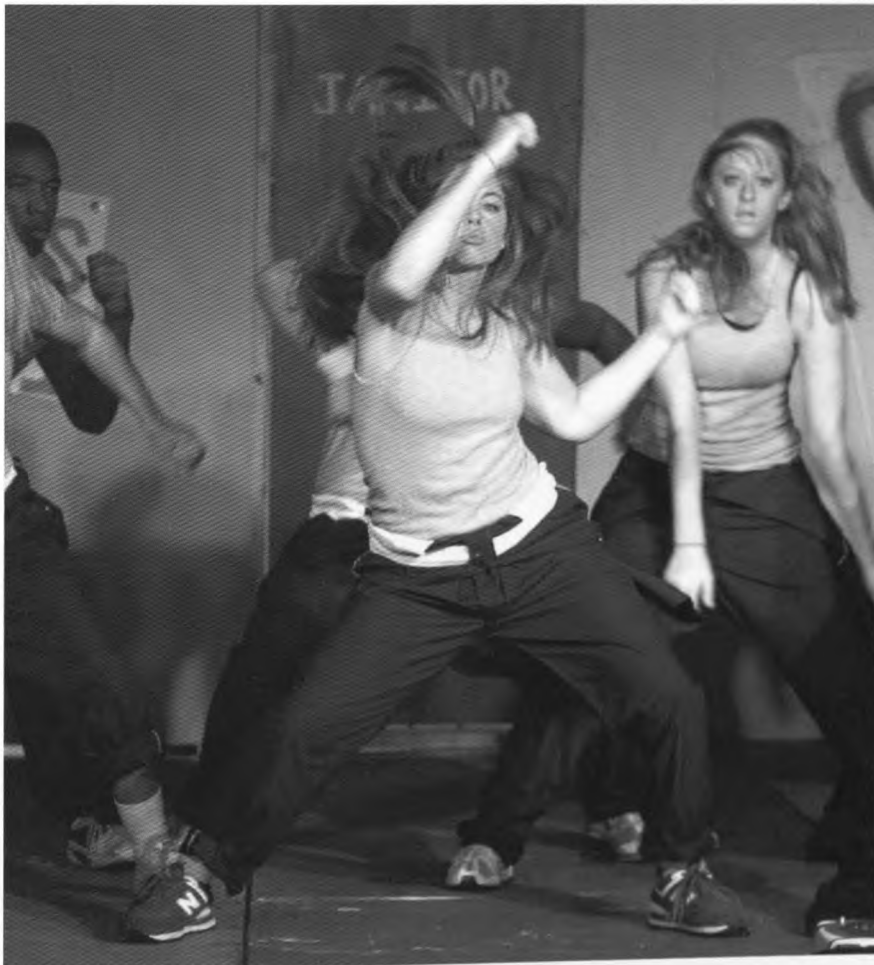
Singing along to the radio, Cougars jumped to the beat in an oversized moon walk.

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big GUY

Vice President of Student Services Elwyn Lee joined the crowds to enjoy Frontier Fiesta himself.

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twerk IT

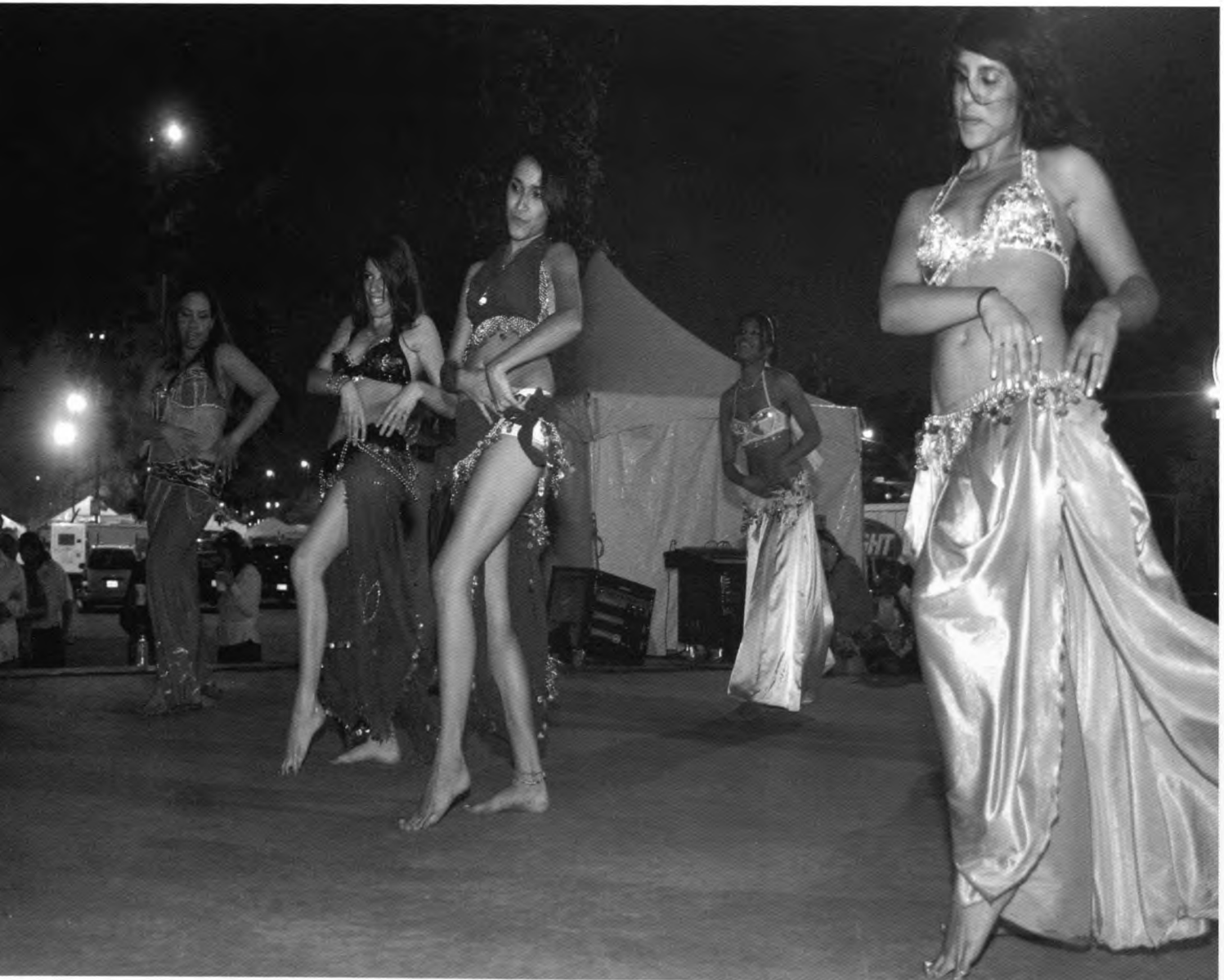
Strutting their stuff, local acts performed for the crowds at Frontier Fiesta.

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knock OUT
Trying to recreate the popular show
"American Gladiators," Coogs used
soft bars to fight each other.
PHOTO by: PATHIK shah

hips DON'T LIE
Performing the traditional belly
dance, these "hour glass girls" gave
even Shakira competition.
PHOTO by: PATHIK shah





united BORDERS

Despite all the talk about immigration, neighboring flags flew together and joined in on the fun.

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fat CHECK

Six lucky Coogs received scholarships for one thousand dollars each.

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keep OUT

During the Frontier performances, students took the opportunity to showcase hidden costumes.

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spirit FINGERS

Donning cheerleader outfits, these Coogs took the stage at the French Quarter show.

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meat FLIPPER

To keep tummies full, Cougar family members started up the grill and cooked hamburgers.

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opening CEREMONIES

The national anthem marked the opening of the traditional Frontier Fiesta, an annual UH event.

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weenie CONTEST

Hungry contestants tossed their diets out the window and settled for hot dogs and buns.

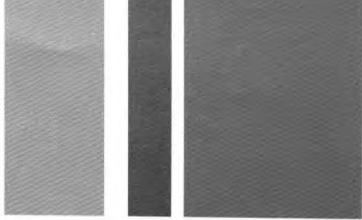
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men IN TIGHTS

After sneaking into their sisters' closets, some proud bachelors showed off their dancing feet.

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american PIE
Coog Crew, an organization devoted to UH athletics, sponsored a pie eating contest.
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staff SUPPORT
With no fear in her bones, one brave Coog prepared herself for the jump of her life.
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about FACE
To kick off Frontier Fiesta, members of the UH ROTC presented the flags in a traditional march.
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sports

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SPORTS EDITOR chance richmond

The University of Houston hosted different sports: Football, Volleyball, Soccer, Swimming & Diving, Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Tennis, Golf, Cross-Country, and Track & Field. Sports at the University of Houston gave students a chance to excel not only on the field, but in the classroom as well. The sports section embodies the highlights of this year's sports accomplishments. From the pivotal wins to the heartbreaking losses, Cougar athletics shone this year as many of the teams rose to the occasion athletically. With record breaking attendance, championship games and other moments of emphy, this was a great year for Cougar Athletics. Let's root for our home team. Go Coogs!



ball BUMP

Ashley Calhoun bumped the ball to set up the spike.

PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback

high EXPECTATIONS

Bill Walton, head coach of the Houston Cougar Volleyball team.

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sophomore, BRIAN FAUGHT
BIOLOGY MAJOR

“ those girls have a lot of heart when they play ”





team UNITY

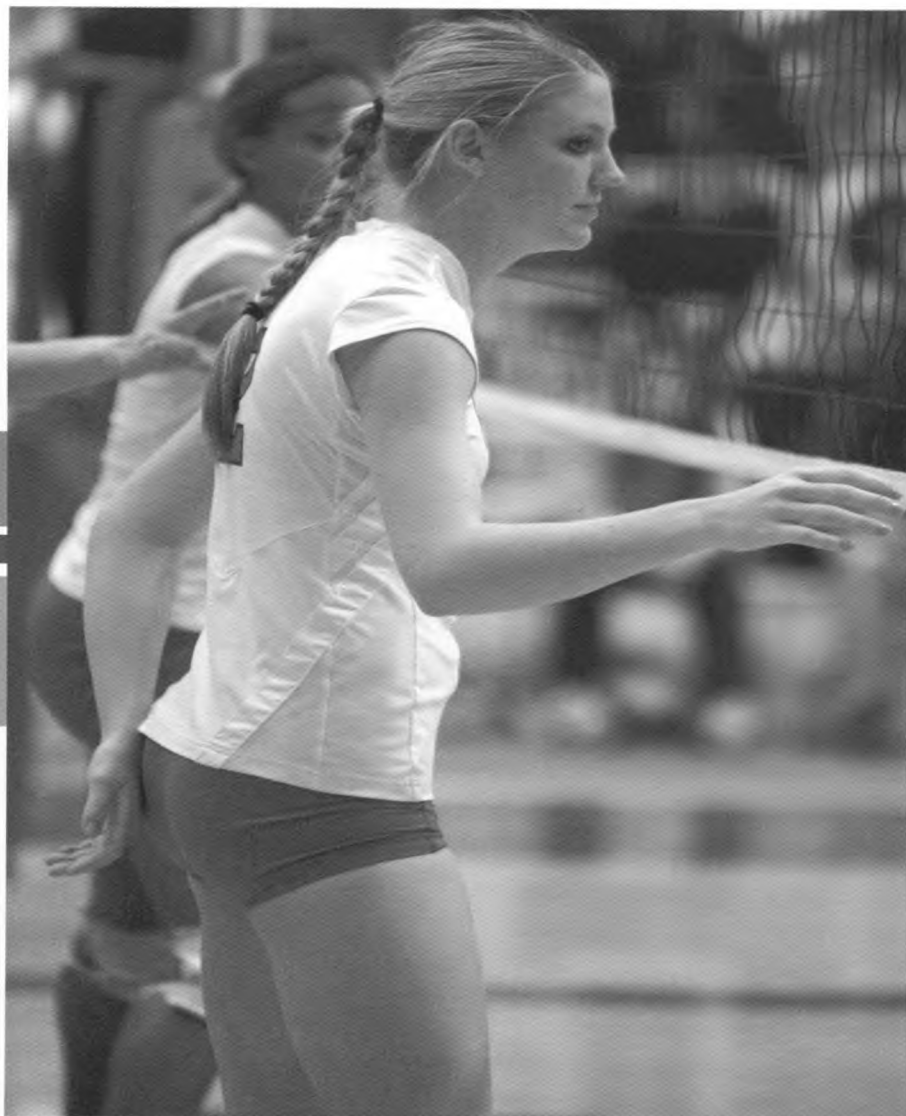
Members of the Volleyball team hyped themselves up before the game against Rice University.

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be CAUTIOUS

Kinsey Cave closely observed the other team and waited for her chance to strike.

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coach ADVICE

Coach Bill Walton gave Justine Farmer guidance against Southern Methodist University.

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over KILL

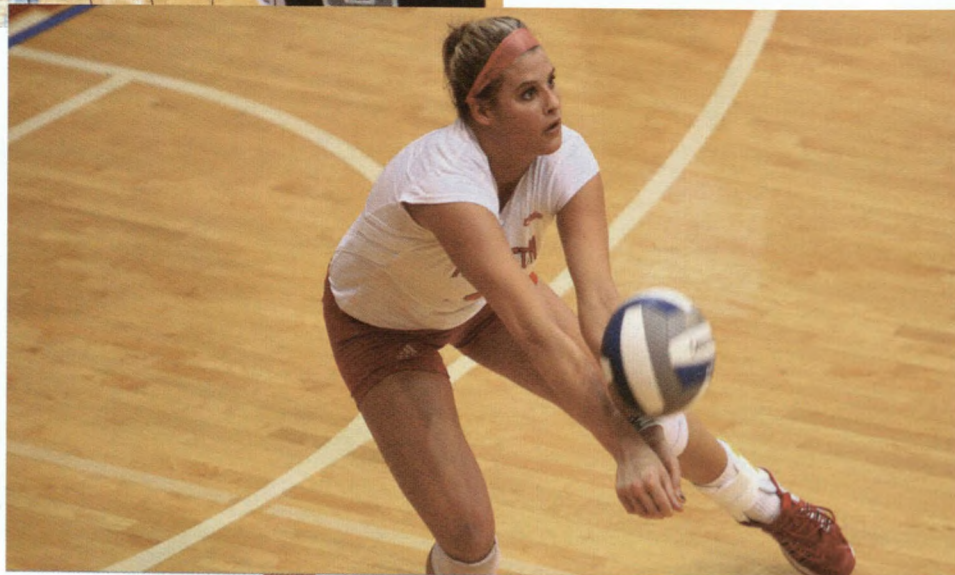
Kelly McAnelly spiked the ball.

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“look at the height on
that spike”
-lila varghese

gar VOLLEYBALL cougar VOLLEYBALL





just FOCUS

Krystal Schulle prepared to set the ball in a close game against Southern Methodist University.

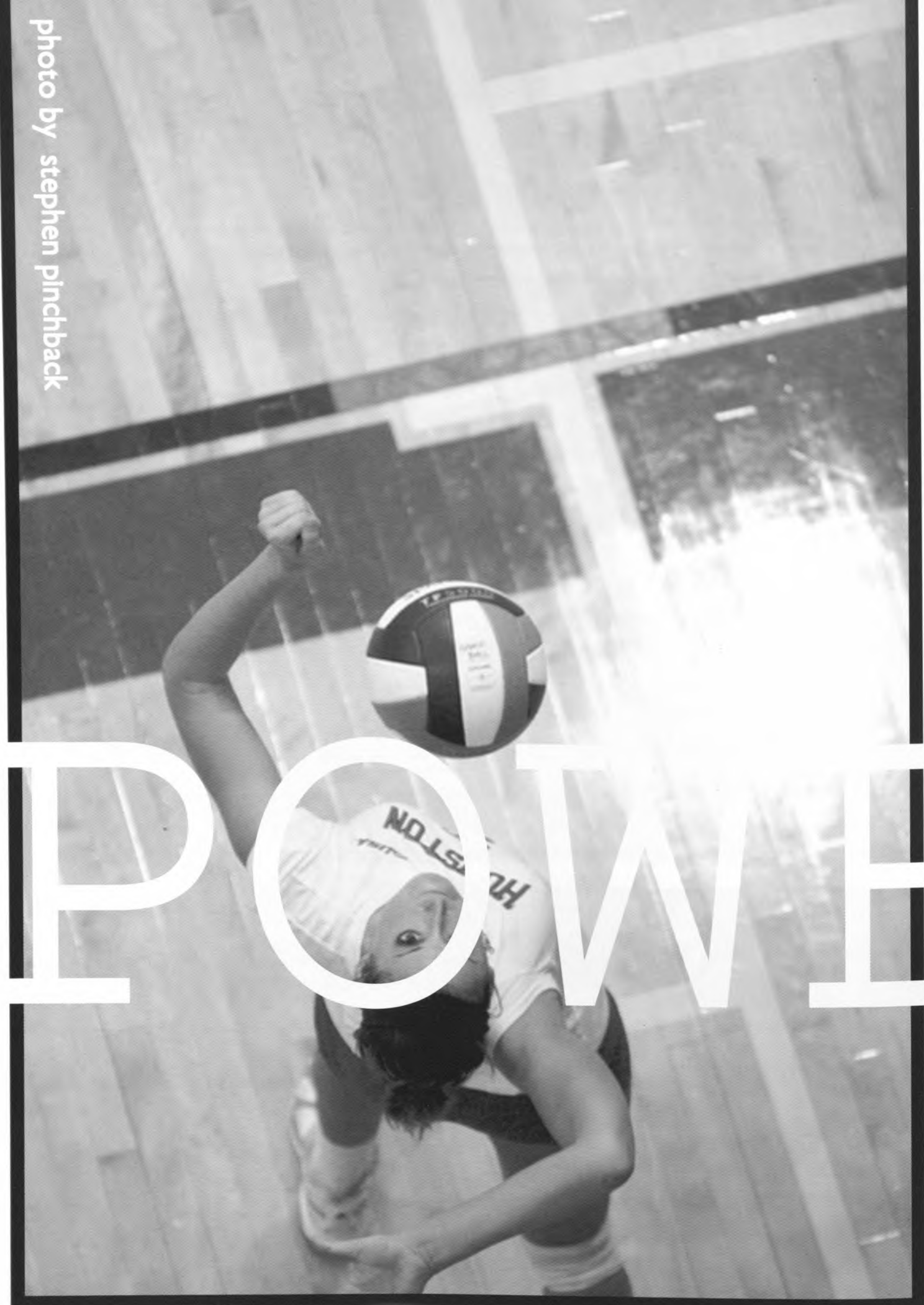
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jumping BARRICADE

Erin Rice and Kelly McAnelly went for the block.

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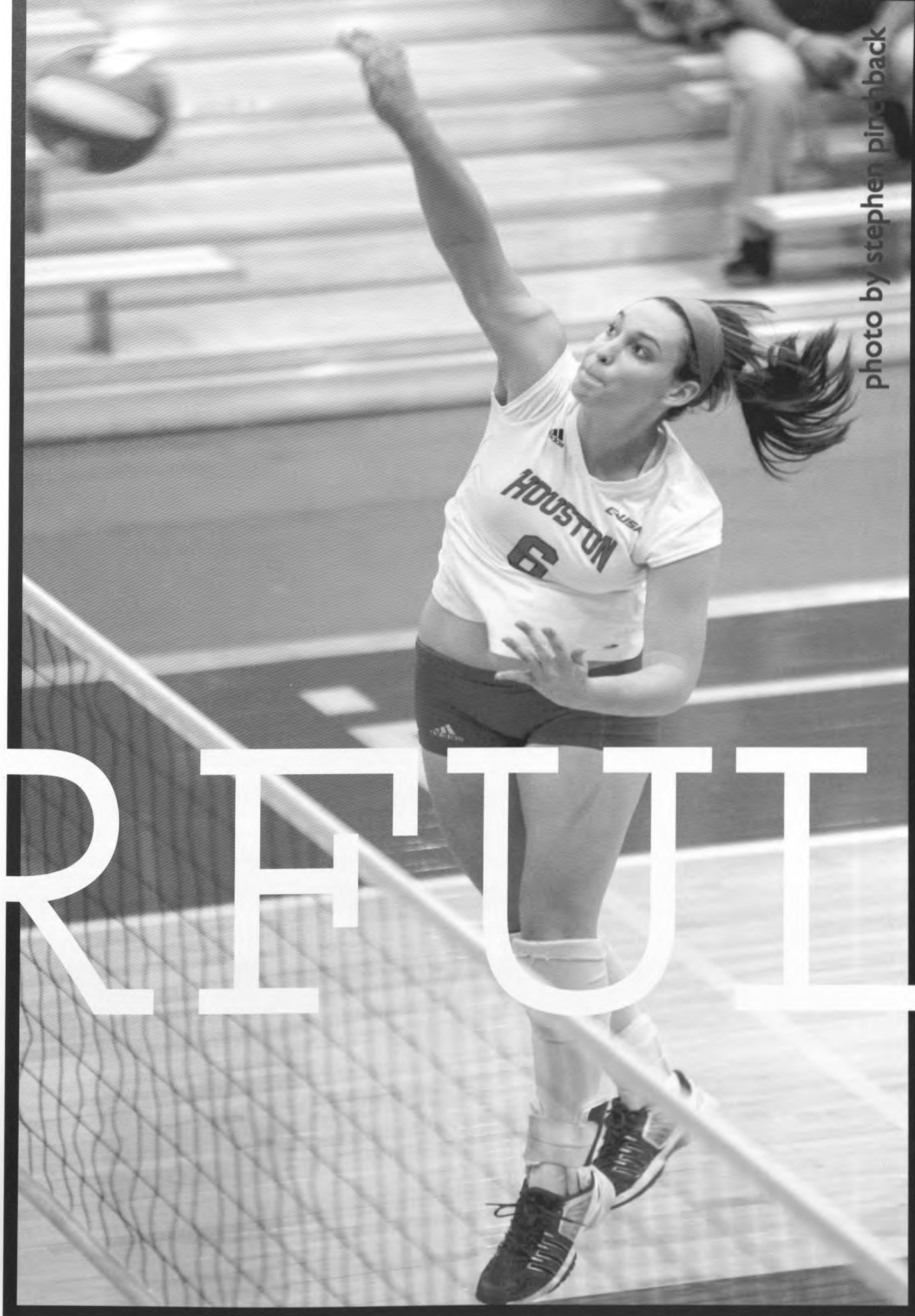


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REPUTI

coogs HOUSE

Coach Art Briles watched the team warm-up before their game against Central Florida.

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go COOGS

Cougar Football fans surfed on a sea of red and white at the Oklahoma State game.

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born LEADER

Kevin Kolb warmed up during the October 28 pre-game show against Central Florida.

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hungry COUGARS

Football players make their way to the field to face conference opponent Central Florida.

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Senior Ross Andrea
MEDIA PRODUCTION MAJOR

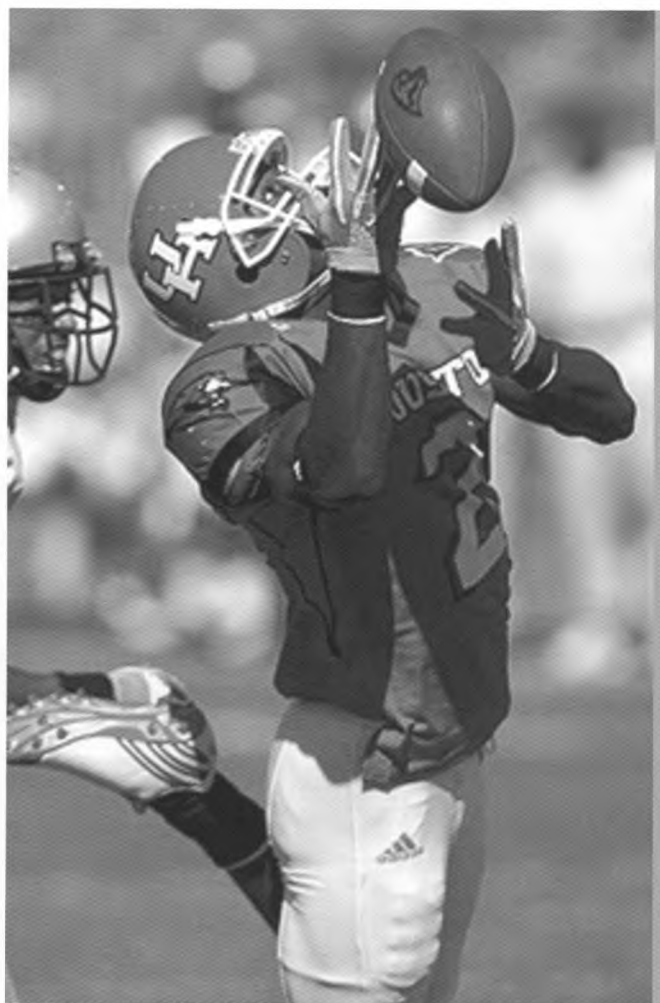
“Cougar
football is back
baby! It’s about
time; our school
needs it!”

quick QUICK

Anthony “Quick” Aldridge put
the moves on University of
Texas-El Paso October 21, 2006.
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cougar CATCH

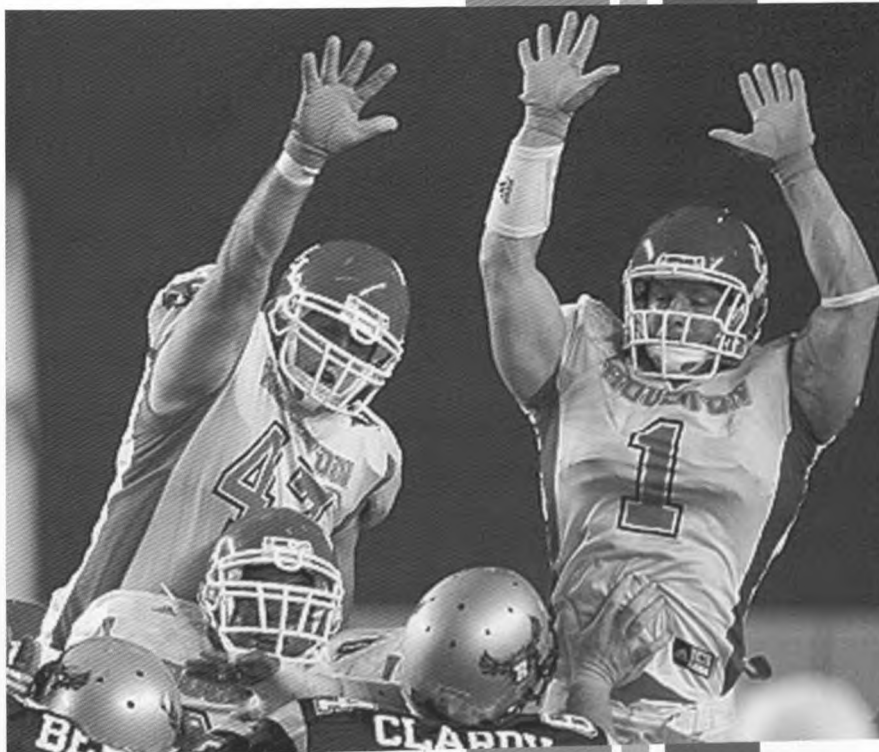
Cougar Wide Receiver Donnie
Avery beat the defense on this
catch against Central Florida.
PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback





precise PASSING

Kevin Kolb threw a pass over a Central Florida defensive lineman.
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kick BLOCK

Cougar defensive players Wade Koehl and Scott Lee attempted to block a field goal in a close away game against Rice.
PHOTO by: STEPHEN pinchback



play CALLING

Kevin Kolb called out a play during the showdown against Central Florida.

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supportive OFFENSE

Seniors Jacky Battle and Kevin Kolb watched the defense on field during the game against crosstown rival Rice University.

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cougar comeback

COUGAR FOOTBALL FINISHES WITH BEST SEASON SINCE 1991

story by
chance richmond

“for me, my senior year like
that...you couldn't draw it
any better” -kevin kolb



After three experimental seasons (two of which were bowl eligible), Coach Art Briles (pictured left) brought the Cougars to a Conference championship and Liberty Bowl against the South Carolina Gamecocks. It was a season with its ups and downs.

The Cougars initially went on a four game winning streak ending with a big win against Big XII conference opponent Oklahoma State. The Cougars were riding high until a loss in a heart-breaking game against the University of Miami (Final score 13-14).

This sparked a three game losing streak which included the underdog team Louisiana-Laffayette and the hungry Southern-Mississippi. The Cougars continued to play hard and broke their losing streak against the University of Texas-El Paso (final score 34-17). The team continued to knock off conference opponents including Tulsa (whom at the time were on the best defenses in Conference USA).

After a three game home winning streak, the Cougars traveled on the road to face conference opponents Southern Methodist University and the University of Memphis (winning both games). In a too close for comfort game, UH defeated Memphis Tigers 23-20 in overtime to secure their spot in the Conference-USA championship against Southern Mississippi (who defeated the cougars earlier in the season).

In front of the biggest crowd in Robertson Stadium history (31,818 fans), the Cougars went on to defeat the USM Eagles 34-20 to win the Conference-USA championship (their first championship since 1996) to secure their spot in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, TN.

The Cougars ended the season with the number six offense in the nation in terms of yards racking up 439.58 yards per game in average. Proud Coog fans can now hold their heads up high as the team proved their worth once and for all.

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STRIKE

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TOGETHER



mad DASH

Tight End Rob Hafner made a mad dash after catching the ball against Liberty Bowl opponent South Carolina.

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uh ARMY

Legions of fans showed their support for the Cougars in Memphis, Tennessee.

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defensive LINE

The Cougars' defensive line lined up to stop the explosive Gamecock defense.

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the HUNTER

Defensive end Philip Hunt celebrated with team member after sacking the Gamecocks' quarterback.

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shut DOWN

Cougar defense found a way to stop Gamecocks' quarterback in the first half.

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line BACKER

Cougar linebackers Brendan Pahulu, Wade Koehl and Trent Allen were an important aspect of the team.

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sky HIGH

Cougar Wide Receiver made a pivotal catch to keep the Cougars in the game against South Carolina.

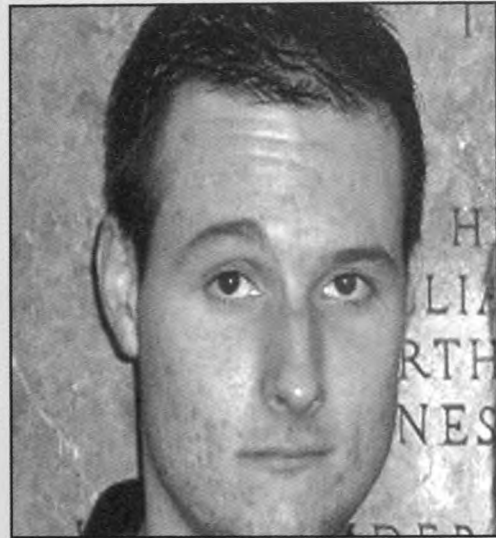
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wrong GUY

Cougar defensive players celebrated after an interception.

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junior JAMES MOORE
BIOLOGY major

“It was a great game and an even greater effort put on by the Coogs”



first DOWN

Junior running back Anthony Aldridge made a play to get a Cougar first down.

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last CHANCE

Vincent Marshall made a last ditch effort to tie the game during the last play.

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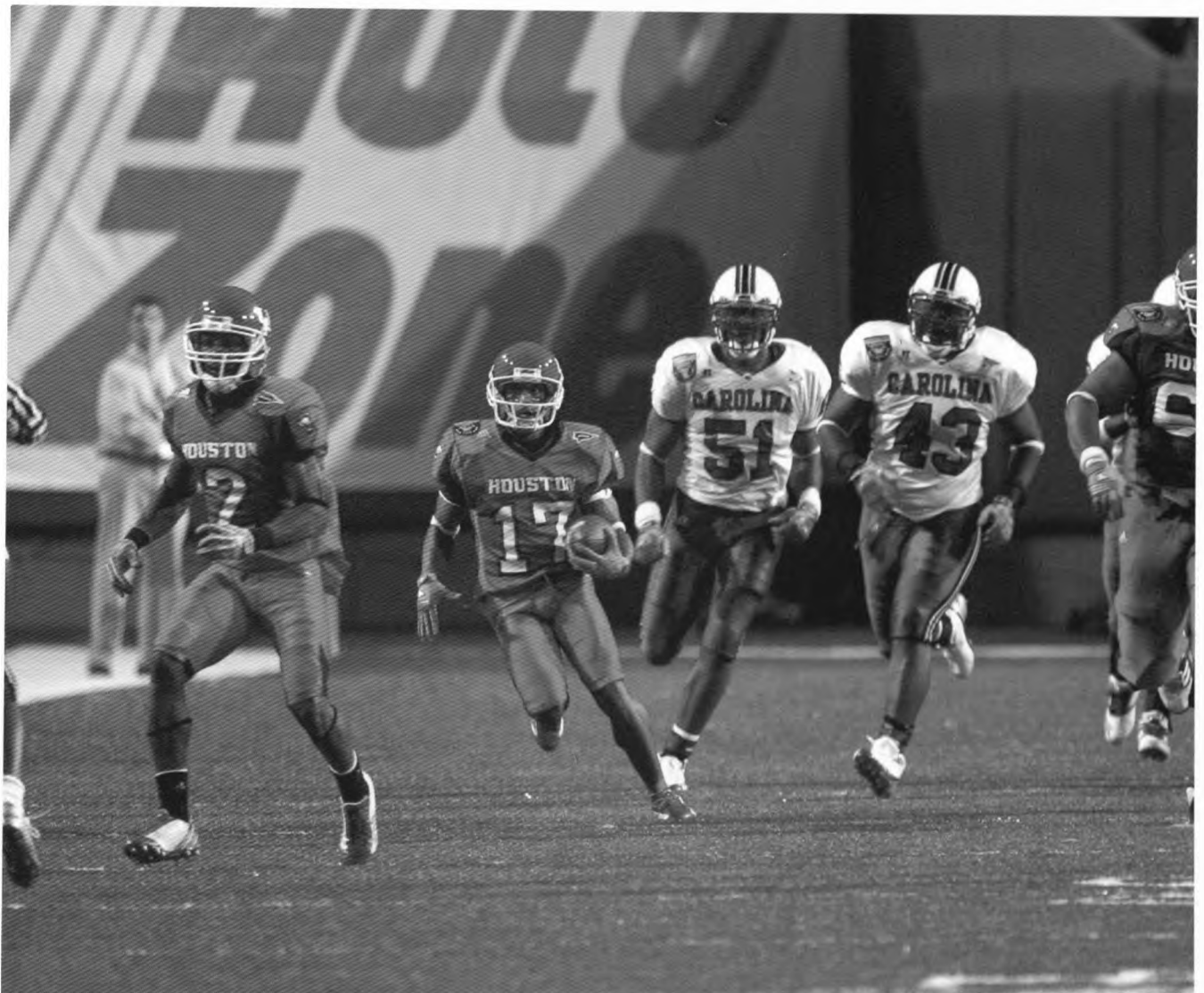


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RACY



the AGGRESSOR

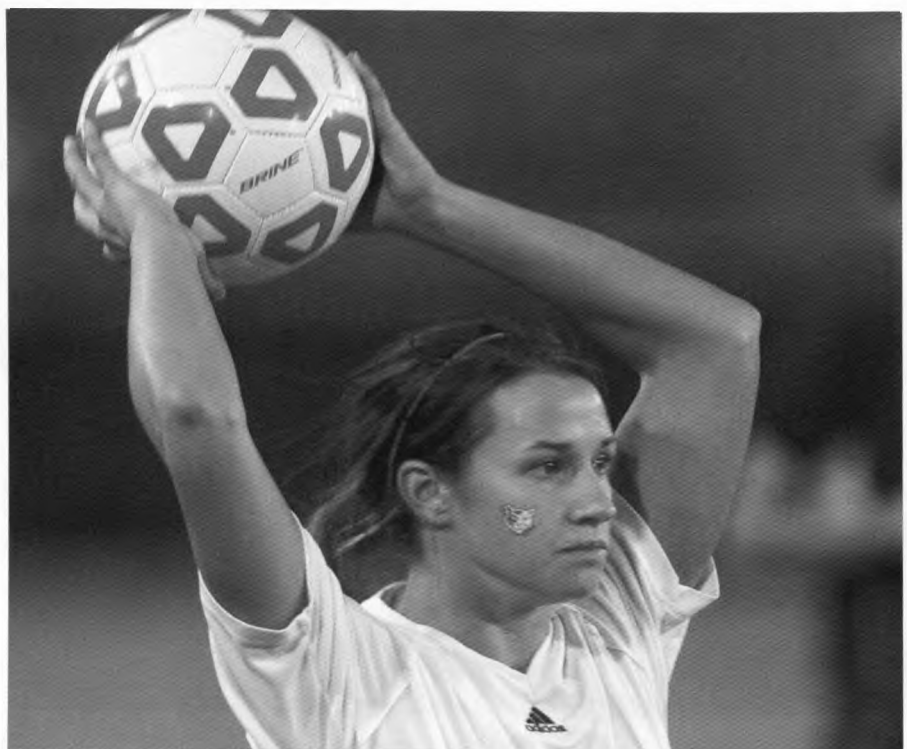
Middlefielder Sophia Mundy attacked the ball against her equally aggressive opponent.

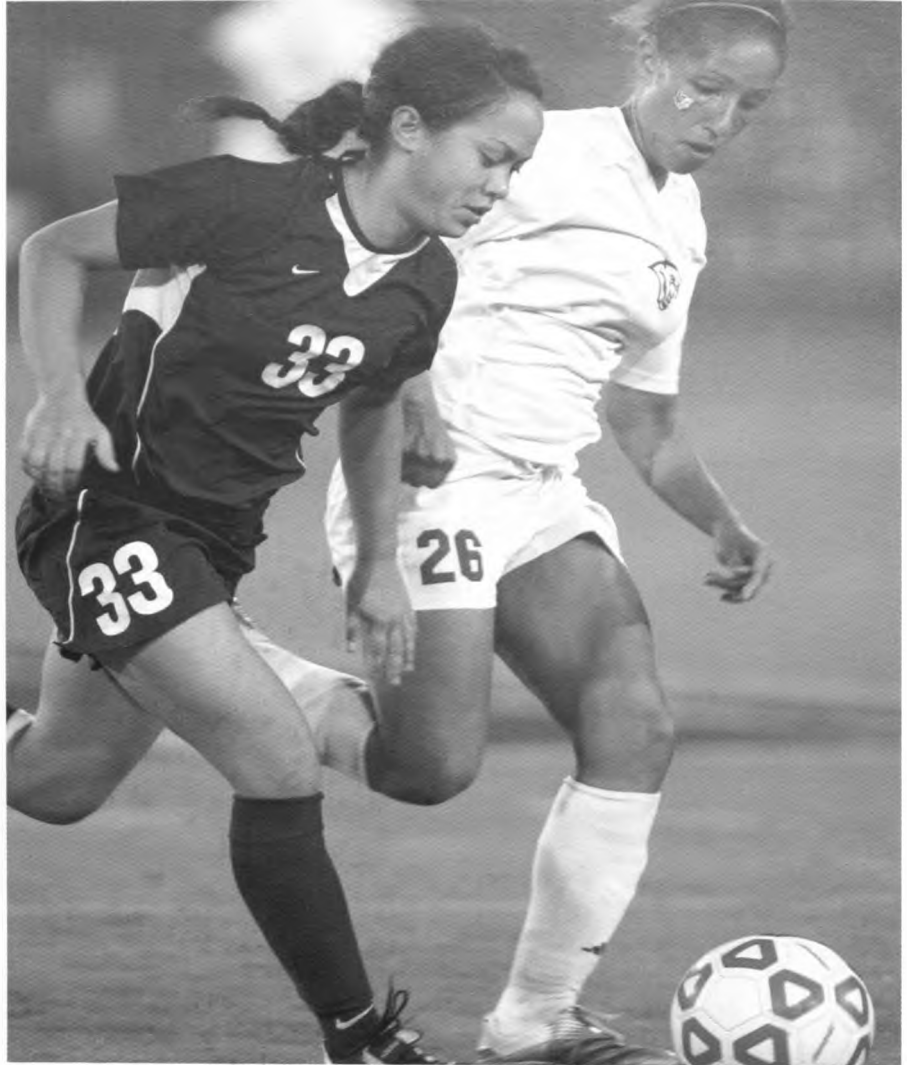
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throw IN

Nikki Echeverria tossed the ball into play after it was kicked out of bounds.

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strong WILL

Defender Alex Terry played defense as the opponent closed in on a goal.

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free KICK

Goalkeeper Shelby Scott kicked the ball back into play after a goal attempt.

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gold RUSH _____

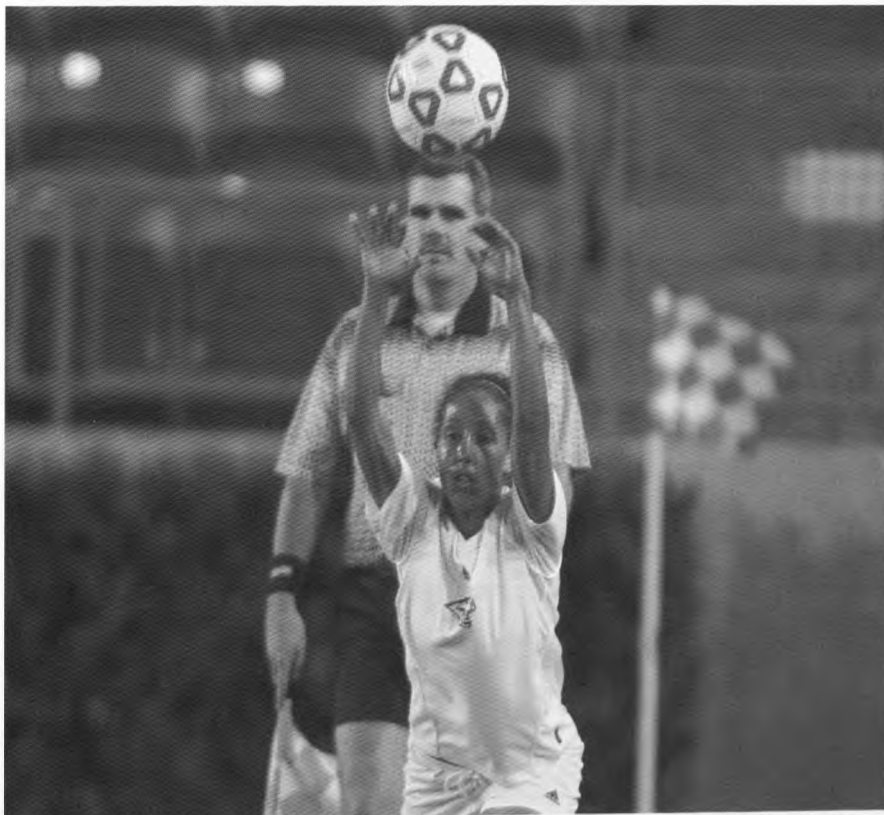
Forward Brittany Pfeiffer rushed the ball down field to attempt to score a goal.

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ball TOSS _____

Alex Terry tossed the ball back into play after it was kicked out by the opposing team.

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the LEADER

Cougar Soccer Head Coach looked on as the team played against the Rice Owls

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total CONTROL

Nikki Echeverria regained control of the ball after stealing it from a defender.

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take POSITION

Middlefielder Courtney Gaines prepared to receive the ball after a foul in midfield.

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goal ATTEMPT

Middlefielder Sophia Mundy went for a goal after an earlier struggle down field.

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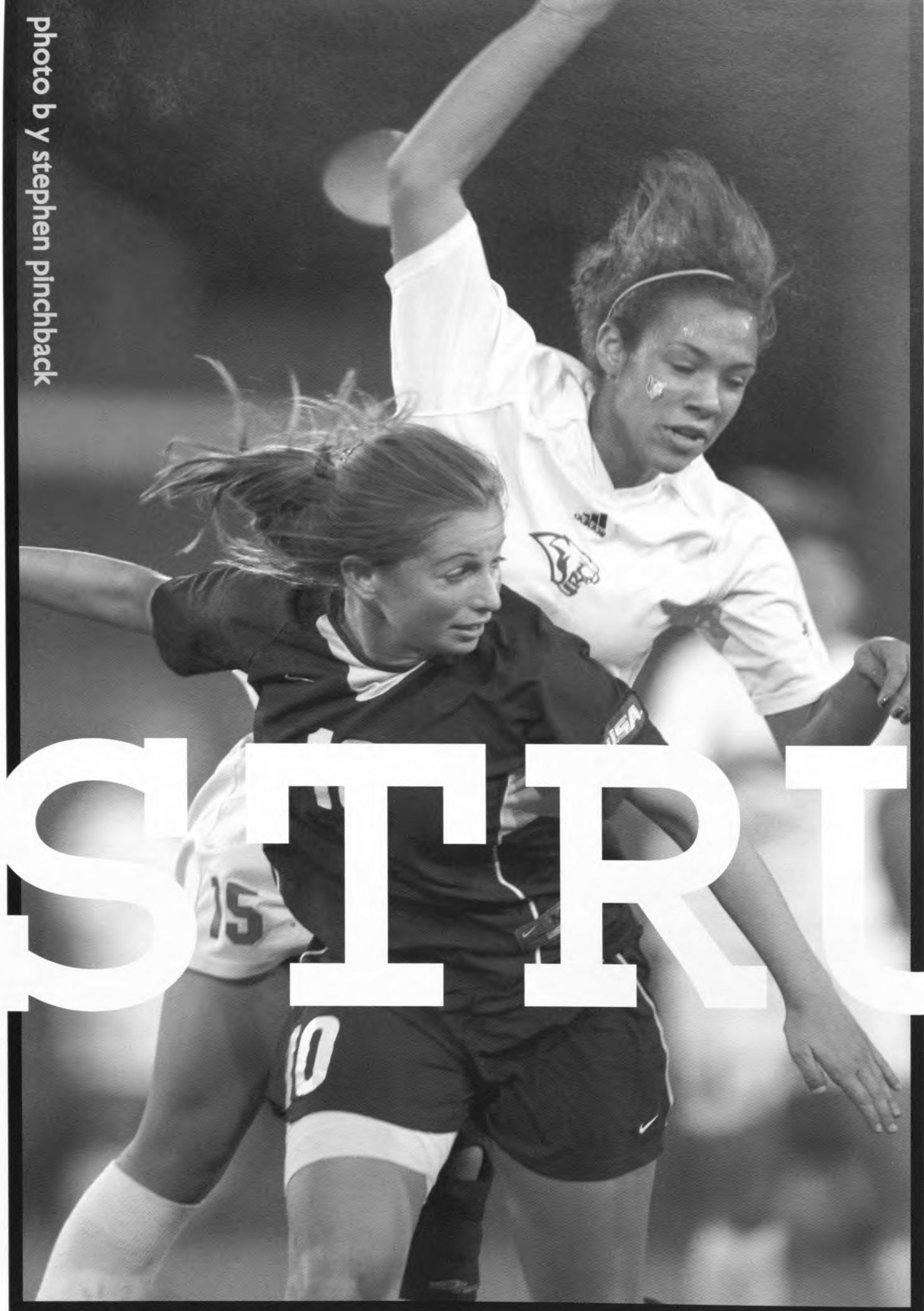


junior AMANDA BROWN
BIOCHEMISTRY major

“ Those girls don't get the credit they deserve. They play hard ”



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START

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GGIFE



fast BREAK

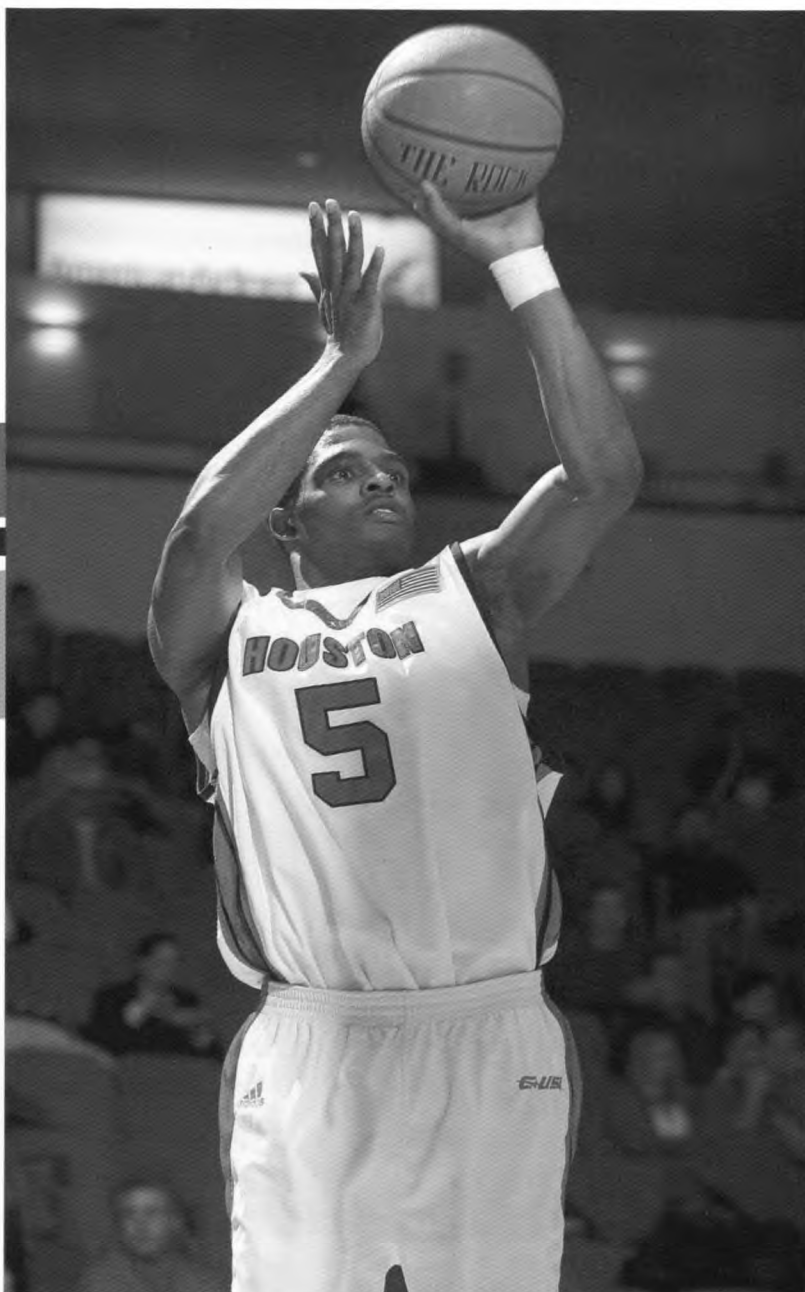
Junior Guard Robert Lee took it to house in the first quarter against Central Florida.

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high EXPECTATIONS

Junior Guard Marcus Malone made it rain with his killer jumper against Central Florida.

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senior YVONNE ANETOR
PRE-PHARMACY major

“ You gotta give them credit. They ball ”



coach's ADVICE

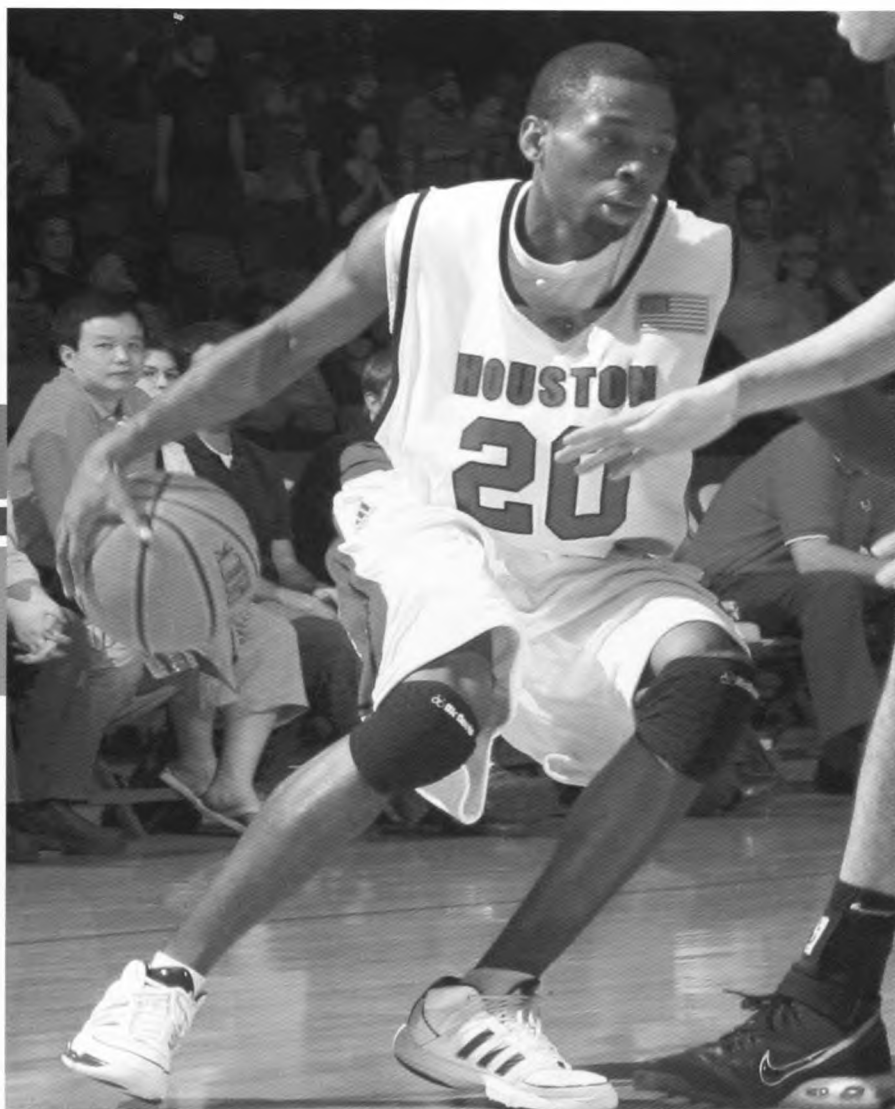
Coach Tom Penders gave his advice to players after they took the bench against Central Florida.

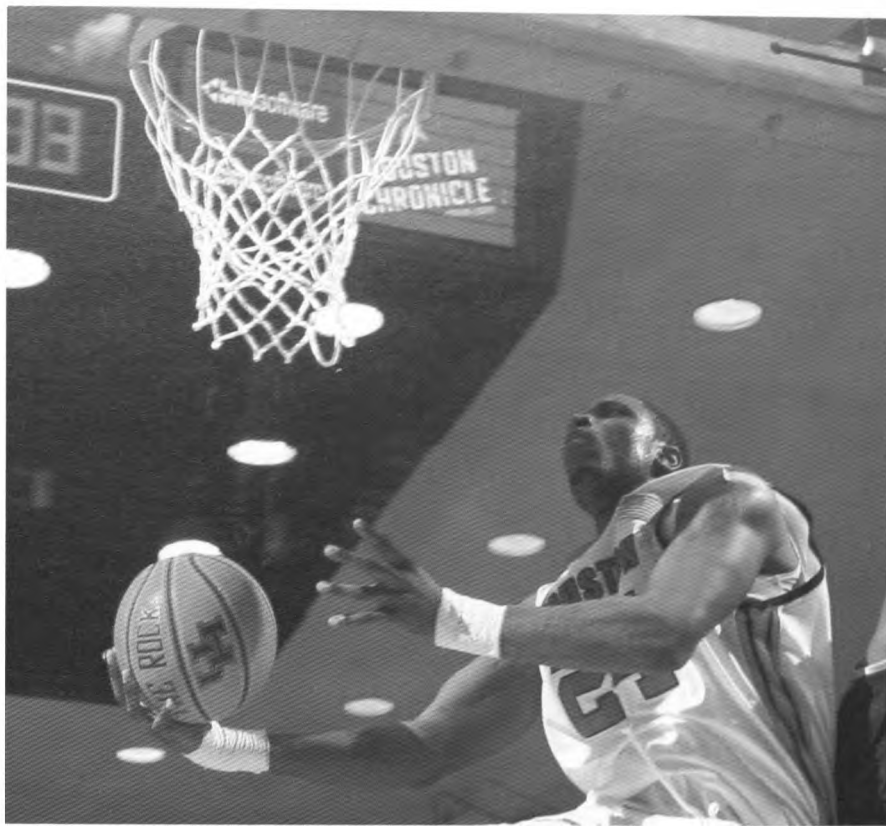
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lala LAND

Senior Guard Oliver Lafayette took it to the house in the second half against Central Florida.

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skill SHOWCASE

Senior Forward Jahmore Thorpe bypassed defenders to take it to the hoop.

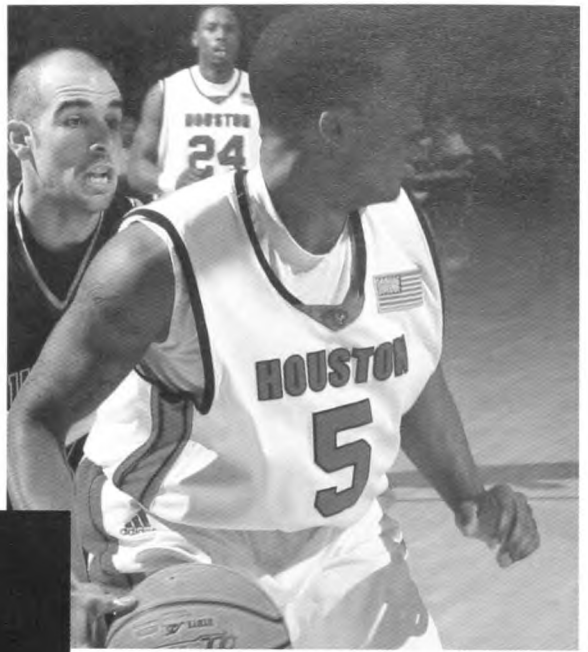
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over KILL

Junior Guard Robert McKiver sneaked past defenders in the second half against Central Florida.

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just FOCUS

Free throws were an important aspect of winning games for the Cougars this season.

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slam DUNK

Jahmar Thorpe showed Central Florida how it was done with a Slam Dunk.

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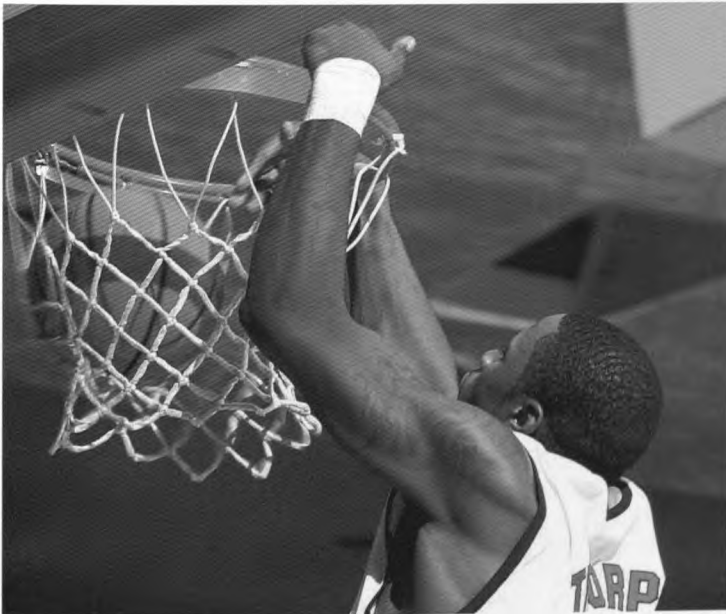


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BATTLES



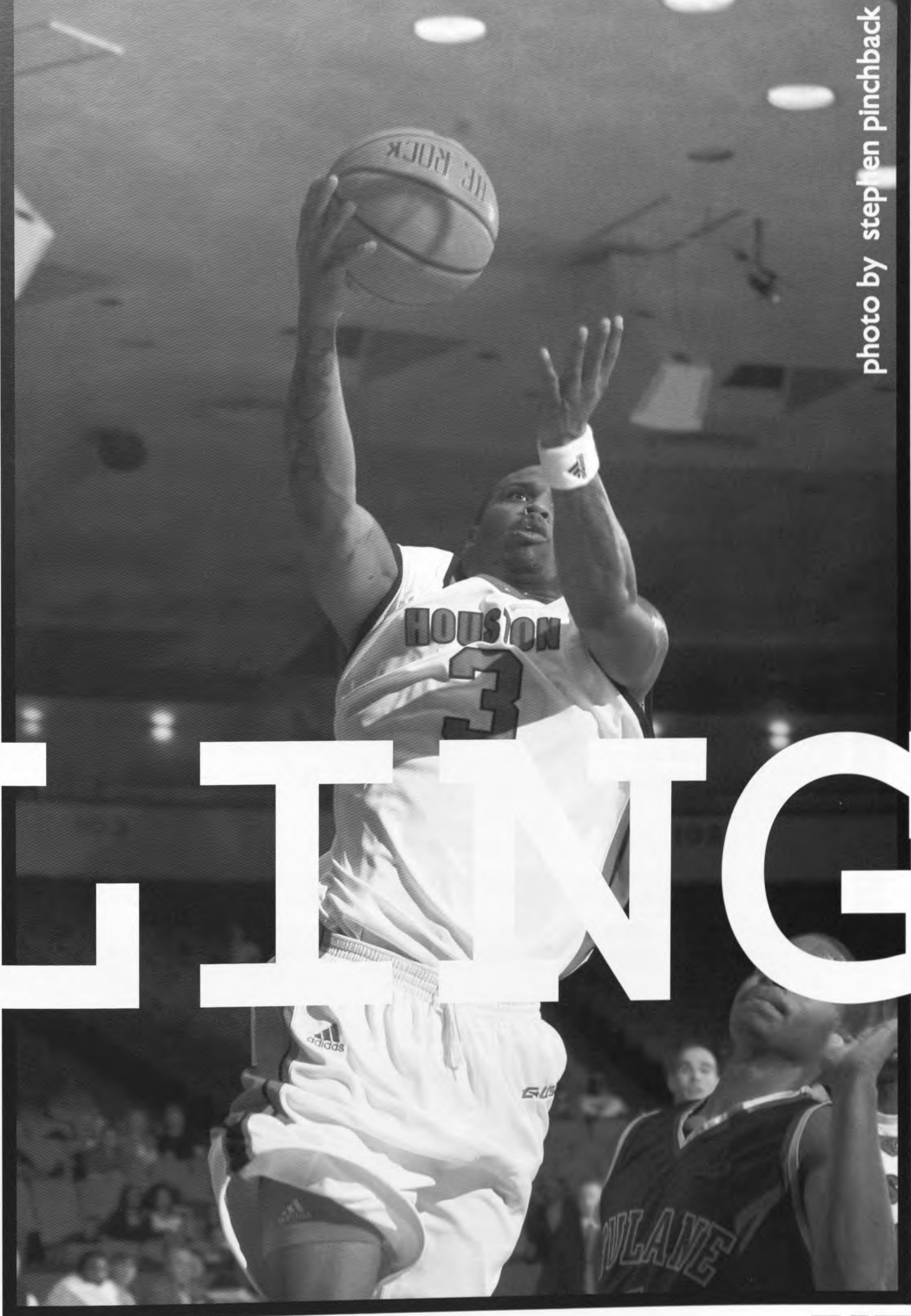


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FLIPPING



back STROKE

Junior Naomi Ring swam backstroke in an important conference USA meet.

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swimming PROWESS

Sophomore Sasha Schwendenwein showed her swimming prowess at a Conference-USA meet.

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born LEADER

Freshman Doreen Polotzek started the 100-meter butterfly strong in a Conference USA meet.

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free STYLE

Junior Nicole Vaiana freestyled 50 yards in a Conference USA meet.

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SENIOR Judah Johns
CHEMISTRY major

“Swimming is a tough sport and the dedication they put in is amazing”

close RACE

Sophomore Andrea Pa'Imai showed her back stroke in a close race against Conference USA competitors.

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start RACE

Freshman swimmer Donna MacLeod began the breast stroke in a Conference USA meet.

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swim TEAM
The 2006-2007 swim team.

long SWIM
Maryanne Ortiz showed diligence in a distance freestyle race in a Conference USA meet.
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play CALLING

Cougar tennis players started the season off strong with a six game winning streak.

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supportive OFFENSE

Freshman Vicky Simpson reached out to hit the ball in a tough match against SMU.

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“Tennis requires strength,
accuracy, and tons of
determination”
-Dondria Cooper



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FOOT

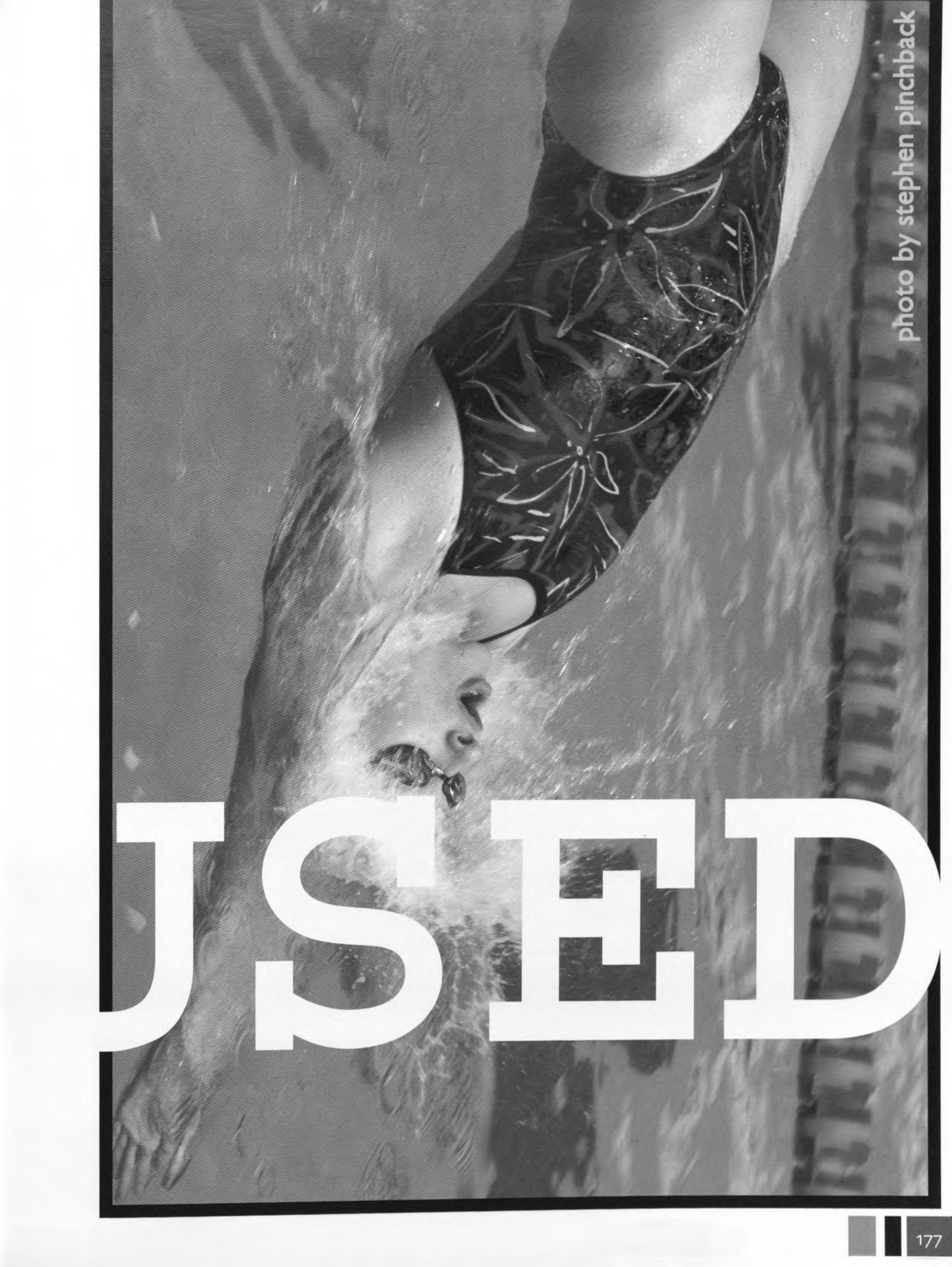


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USED



 bunker SHOT

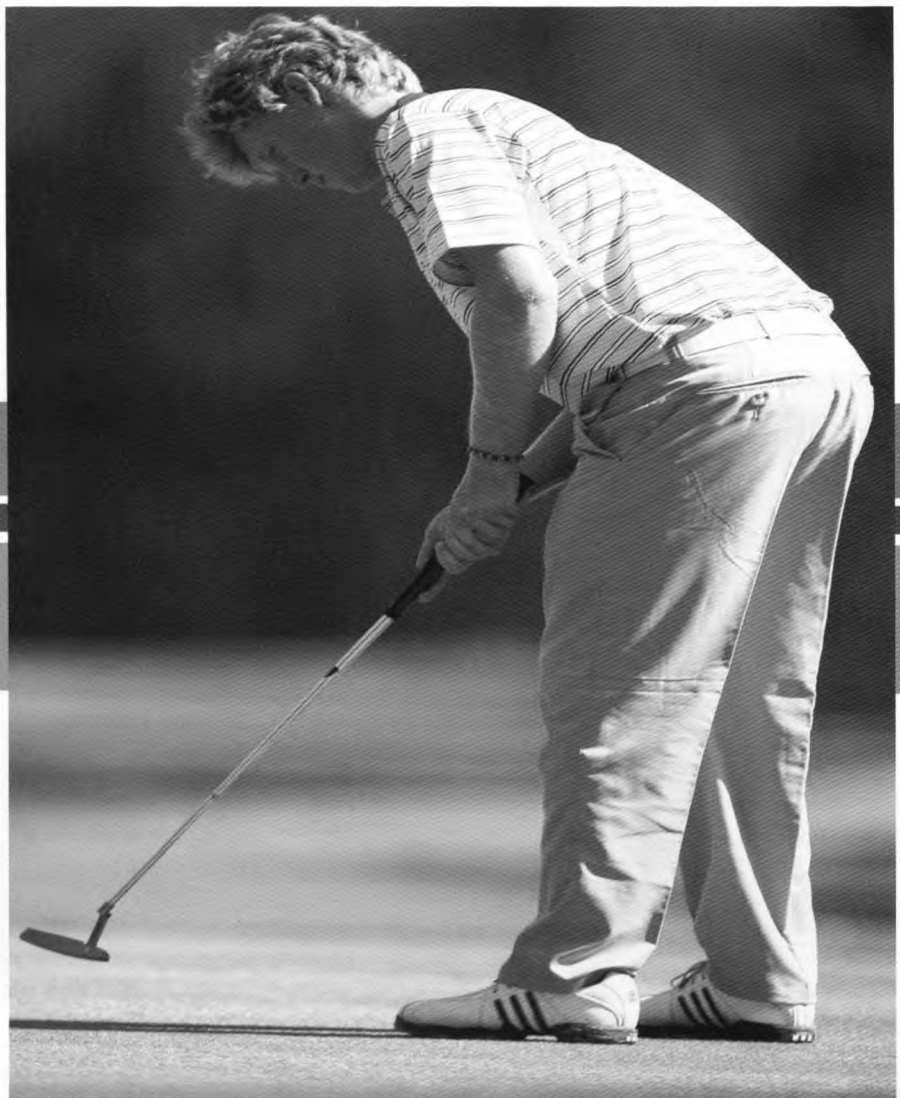
Senior Ricky Romano found himself in a tough spot with a bunker shot.

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 putt PUTT

Sophomore Todd Bissenden utilized his putting skills at the Coca-Cola Duke Classic match.

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line DRIVE

Senior Pablo Acuna sunk a line drive on the first shot at Louisiana Classics.

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over KILL

Senior Ricky Romano began the Border Olympics match with a strong swing down the green.

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TEEN

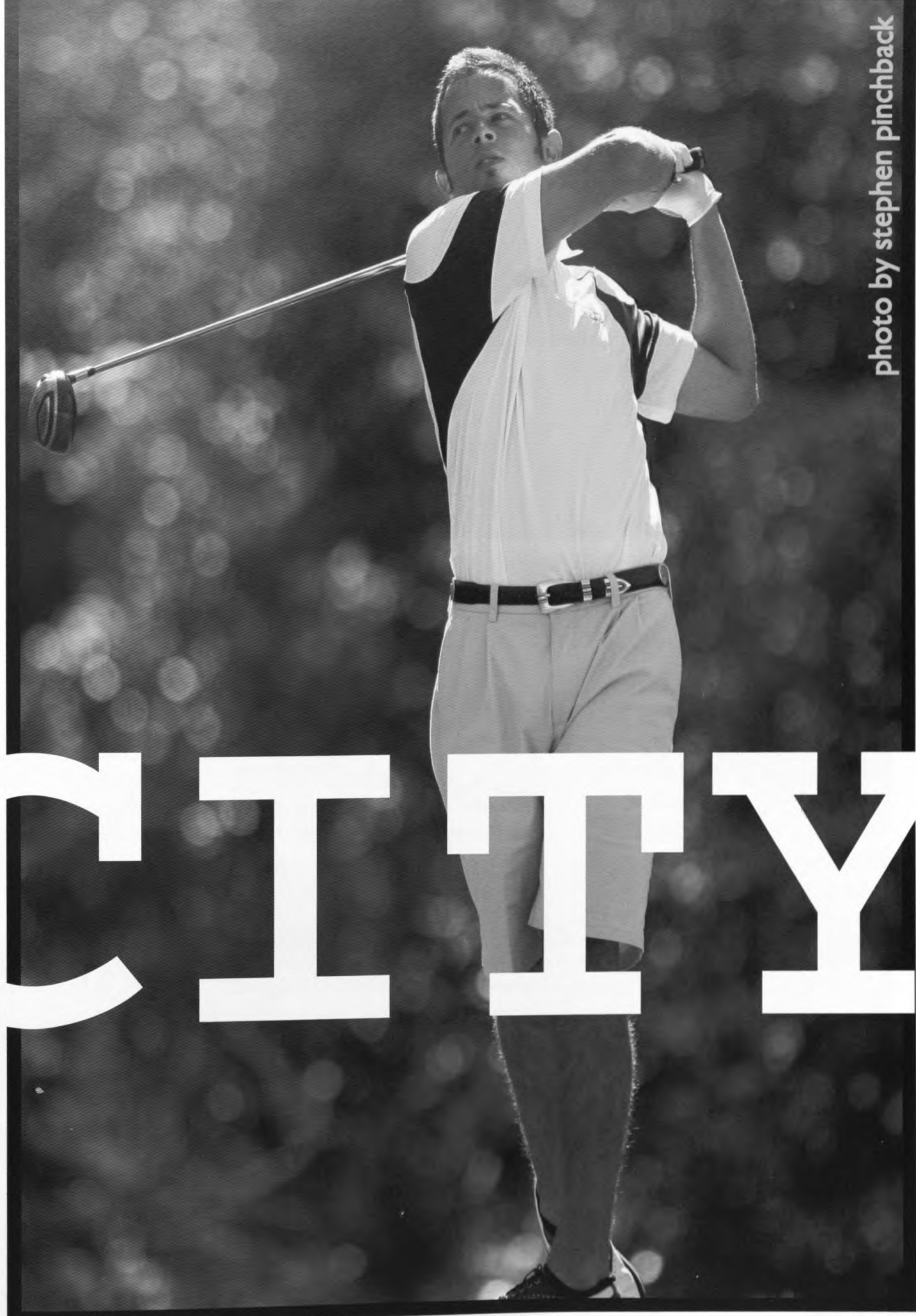


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CITY



defensive LINE

Cougar Player slid into base to score against conference opponent UTEP.

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the HUNTRESS

Senior Laura Durham smacked the ball into centerfield against conference rival Rice.

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rocket BALL _____

Cougar pitcher Angel Shamblin launched a rocket at conference rival Rice.

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ball WATCH _____

Sophomore Elaina Nordstrom watched the ball fly after a hit against conference rival Rice.

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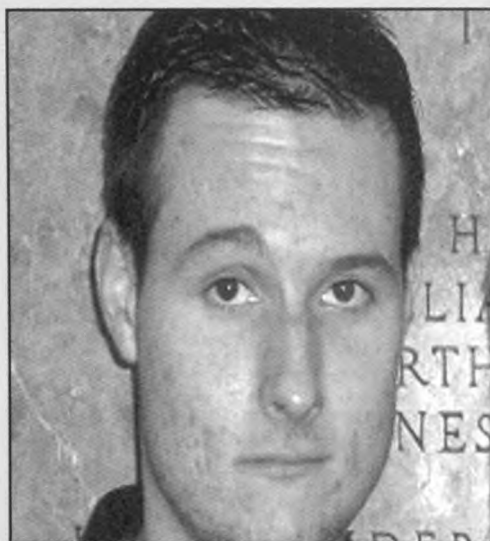
fast BALL

Cougar Pitcher Ricky Hargrove
threw fast balls against the
University of Texas-El Paso.
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mind READER

Dustin Kingsbury focused on the
pitcher as he began to get into
hitting stance.
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junior JAMES MOORE
BIOLOGY major

“Cougars are
owning
baseball
season”



line DRIVE

Senior Josh Stirneman hit the ball to centerfield against conference opponents UTEP.

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double PLAY

Josh Stirneman stretched to catch a ball for a double play against UTEP.

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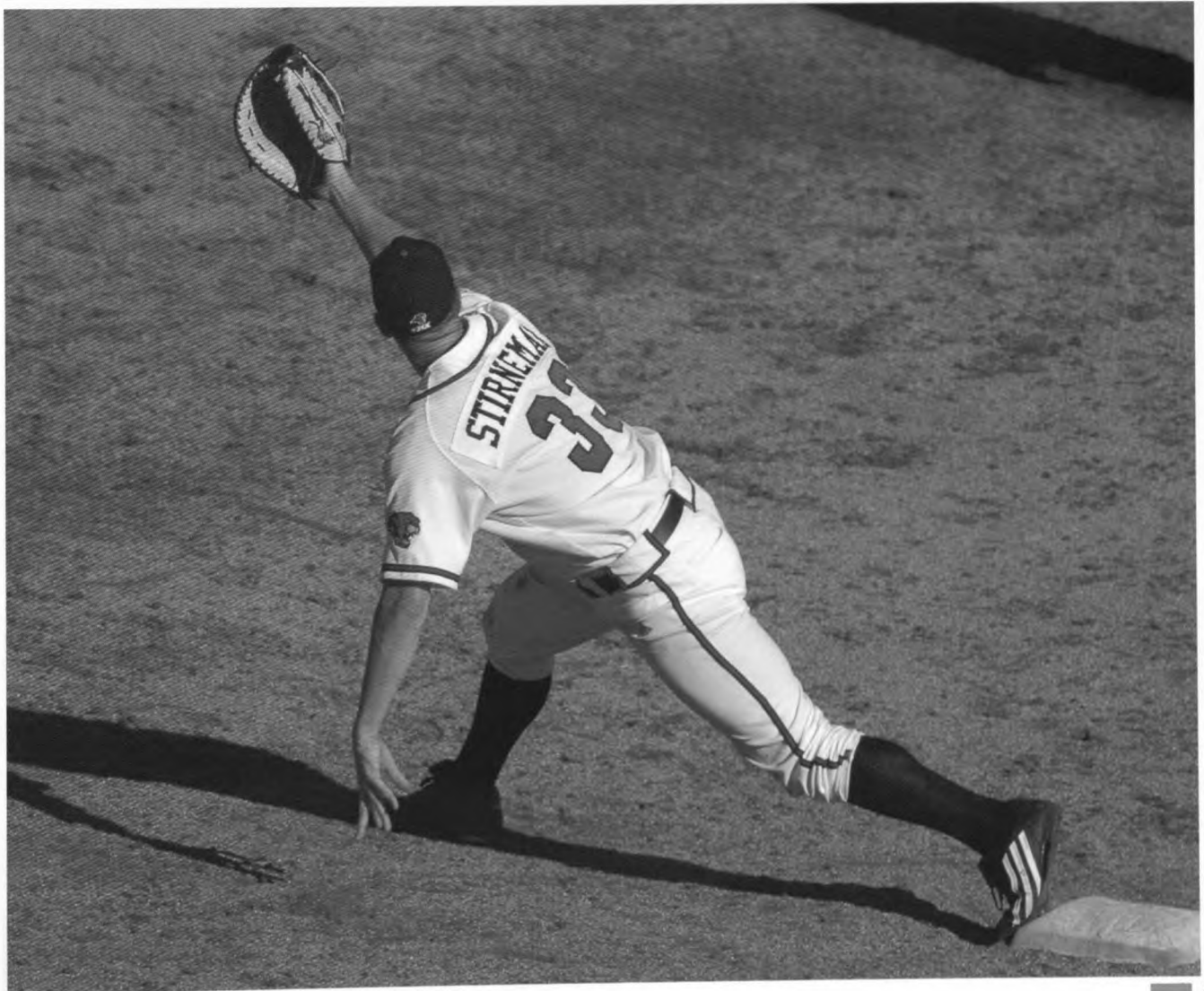


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PATTI

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faster BREAK

Junior Guard Alona Obaze rushes down the court against Tulane.
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defense DEFENSE

Junior Guard Maya Onikute plays defense against Texas Tech.
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wide OPEN

Maya Onikute shot the ball wide open against Texas Tech at home.
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strong WILL

Maya Onikute went for a lay up against Texas Tech in a tough loss.
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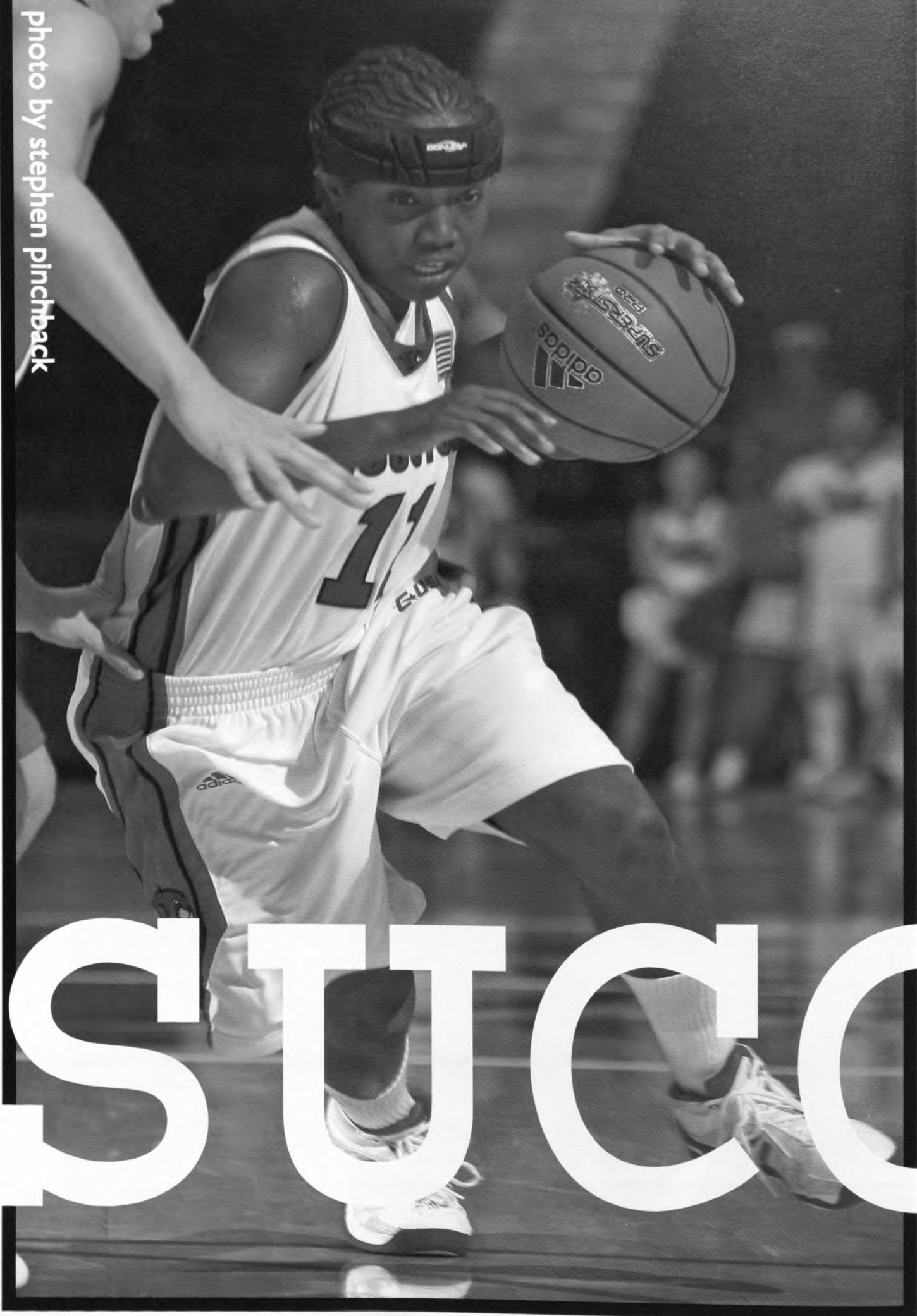
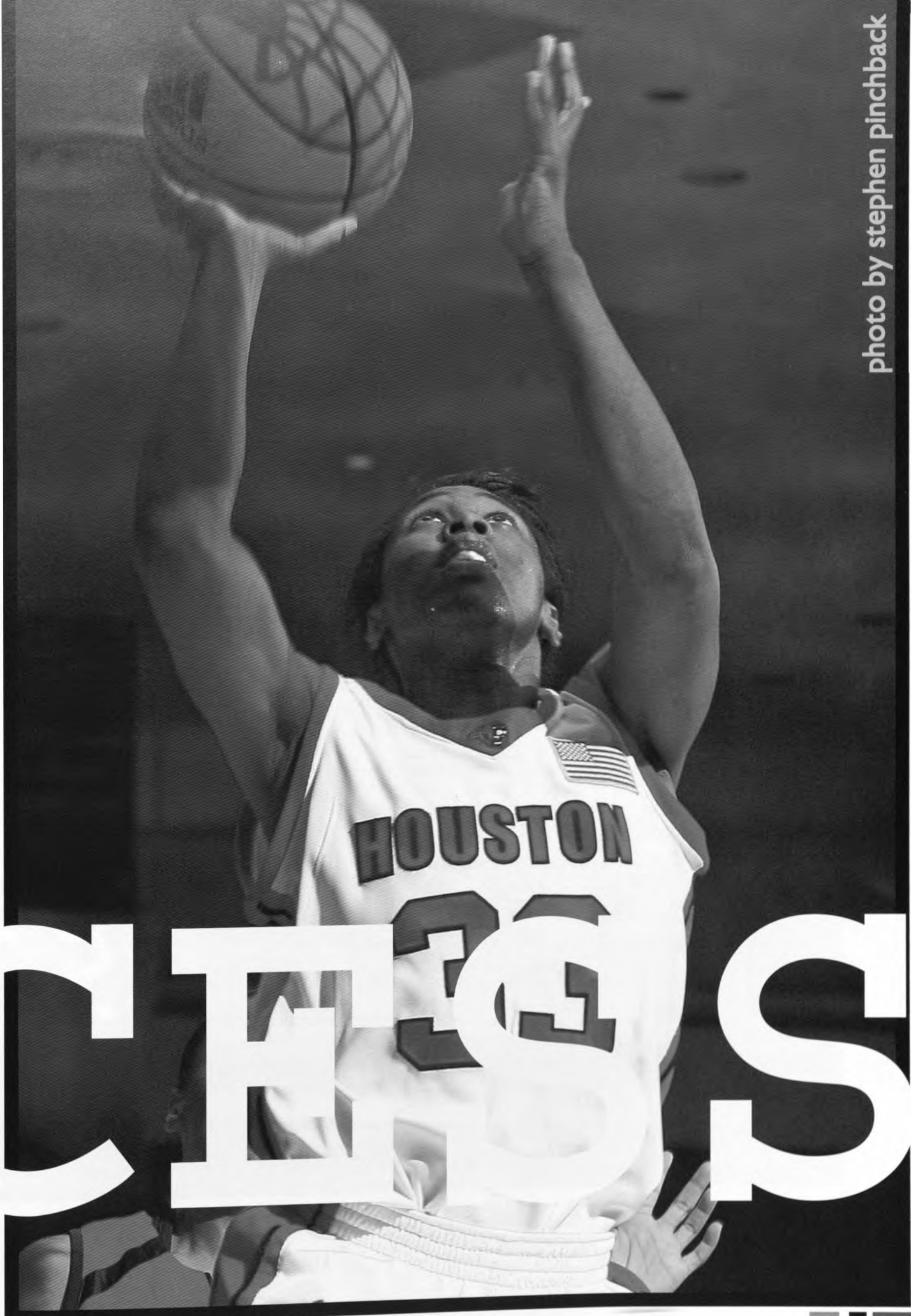


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CITIZENS



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Because the University of Houston is so diverse in its population and eclectic in its appeal, it is necessary to include the highlights of this academic year's life in the arts. From plays to concerts, Houston covers a variety of shows. As semesters pass, university students learned that life beyond the school's dimensions was often more exciting and attractive. But aside from that, the happenings of our world play a crucial role in life as both a student and a citizen. What goes on around the city, state and nation affects both the population as a whole and the individual. To be informed is to be armed with the tools needed to be an intelligent member of society. To be uninformed of the news is risky business. Read ahead to find out what you may have missed this year.

SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR stephanie pendergraft

special features



stomp FEST

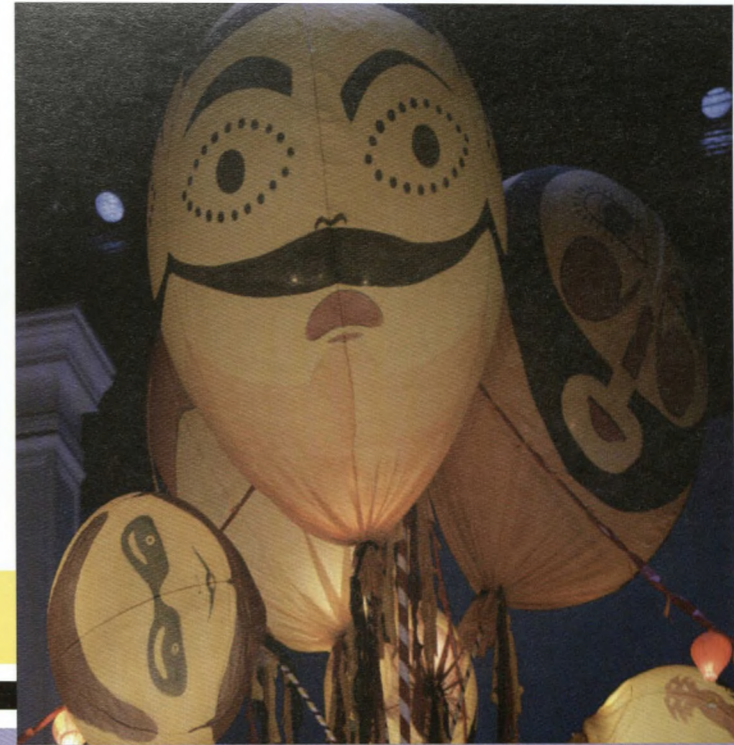
STOMP, a traveling performance band, used everyday household items to achieve a percussive effect.

PHOTO courtesy of STOMP

smoking HOT

Performed by Houston Ballet, *Dracula* proved to be a harrowing experience of suspense and mystery.

PHOTO by: JANN whaley



much ADO

Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* showed at the Alley Theatre this fall. Part of the set is pictured.

PHOTO by: T. CHARLES erickson

the CLEOPATRA

ballet CLEOPATRA
choreographer BEN STEVENSON
dancer LAUREN ANDERSON

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dracula STRIKES

CHOREOGRAPHER Ben Stevenson
DANCERS Lisa Kaczmarek, Marcia Phegan, Carl Coomer, and Ian Cassady

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cloaked BEAUTY

Thomas Boyd designed this set used in the Houston Ballet's performance of *Dracula*, a classically romantic horror story.

PHOTO by: JANN whaley



ladies' MAN

CHOREOGRAPHER Ben Stevenson
DANCERS Nicholas Leschke and Artists of Houston Ballet

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PHOTO BY Pam Francis

thomas boyd

UNMASKING DRACULA'S SET DESIGNER

Dancer-turned-designer Thomas Boyd made a name for himself through set production for the Houston Ballet.

In 1985, Boyd assumed the position as Production Manager for the ballet company after years of experience as a dancer.

"I had been involved with production all along. I actually had art training before dance training. I was offered the job as production manager, and I learned on-the-job," said Boyd.

Though production seemed different than the art of dance, key elements existed that bonded the two areas of the ballet.

"I keep in mind the performer's needs...I create environments performers feel comfortable in, [environments] as practical as they are in trying to solve aesthetic problems," Boyd said.

In fact, Boyd considered himself a builder by nature, and said that if he was not set designing, he would be "working with his hands" and living near water.

Boyd felt he overcame the feat of set design and contributed to the needs of performers while enhancing the art in a meaningful way.

"I helped people realize their vision. The choreographer has a vision. The patron, though he may not be aware, has a vision. I bridge the gap between what the choreographer wants to say and what the patron needs to hear," said Boyd. "That's what theater is. It's trying to meet somewhere on the footlights."

In art, either production or dance, passion needed to be present for the creator or performer to continue. Boyd still felt a connection to the theater and "hopes to do this for a few more years at least."

story by STEPHANIE PENDERGRAFT

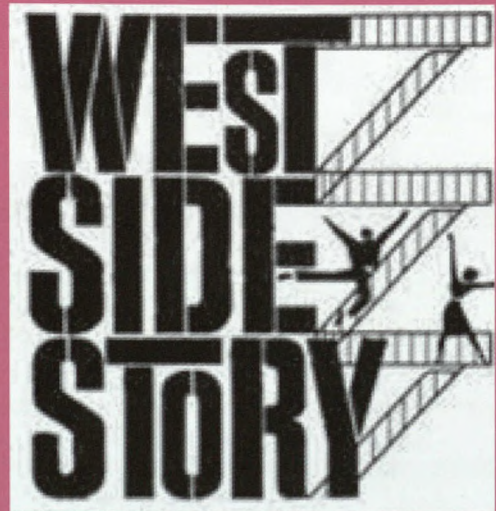
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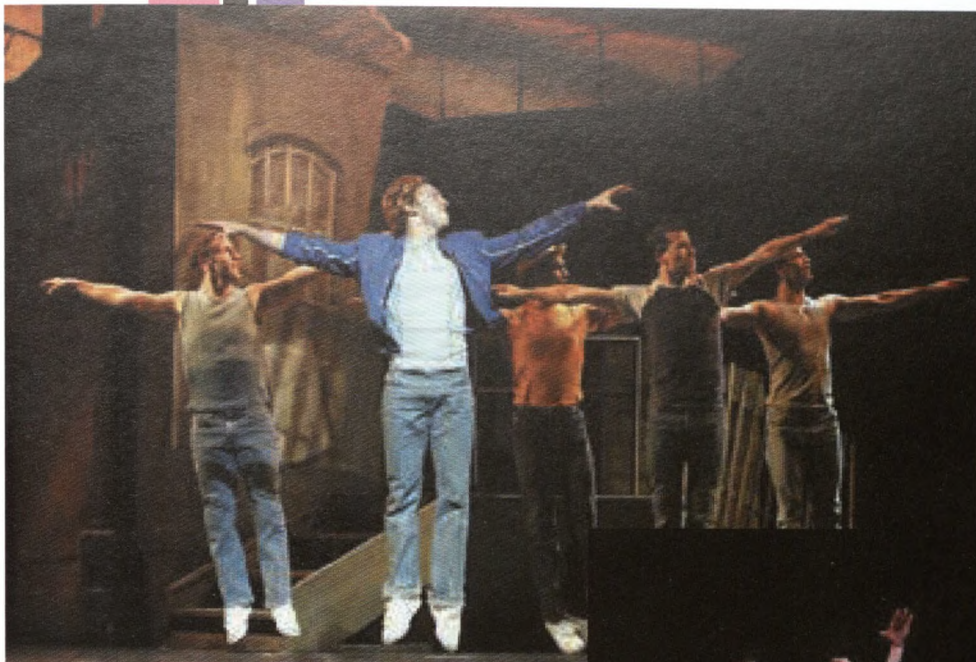


Max von Essen (Tony) and Stephanie Iannarino (Maria) starred in Theatre Under The Stars' production of WEST SIDE STORY.

“ I thought the production was well put together, especially the ending ”

SENIOR business major JORDAN BROWN





high FLYING

Leo Ash Evans starred as Riff in Theatre Under the Stars' production of WEST SIDE STORY.

free FALLING

Vivian Nixon starred as Anita in Theatre Under The Stars' production of WEST SIDE STORY.



starcrossed LOVERS

Max von Essen (Tony) and Stephanie Iannarino (Maria) starred in Theatre Under the Stars' production of WEST SIDE STORY.



SHIAK



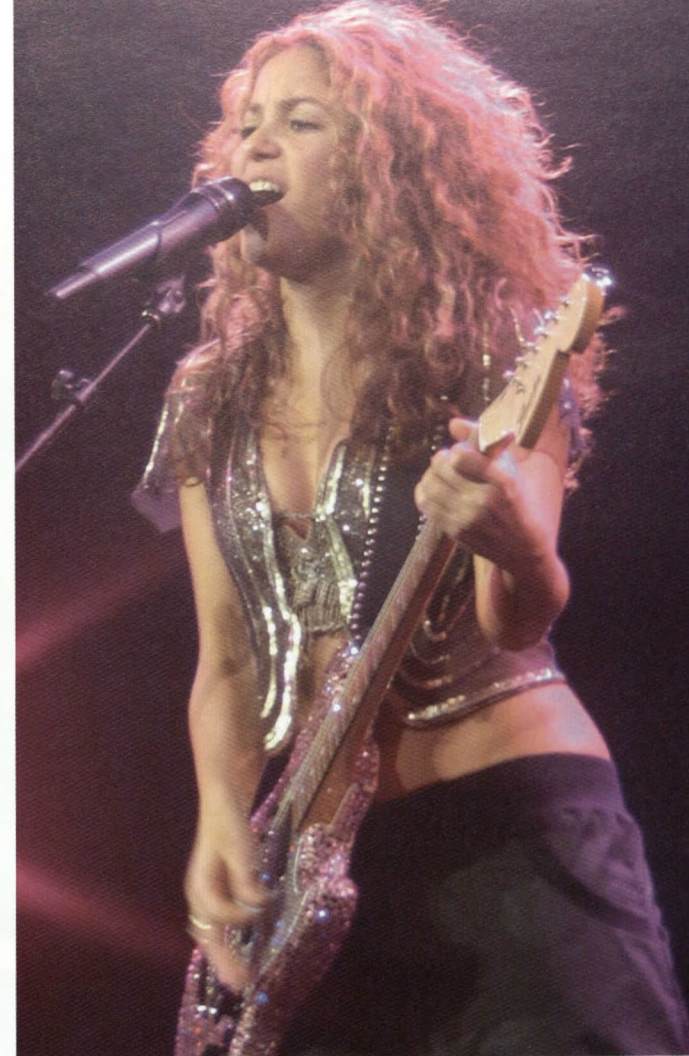
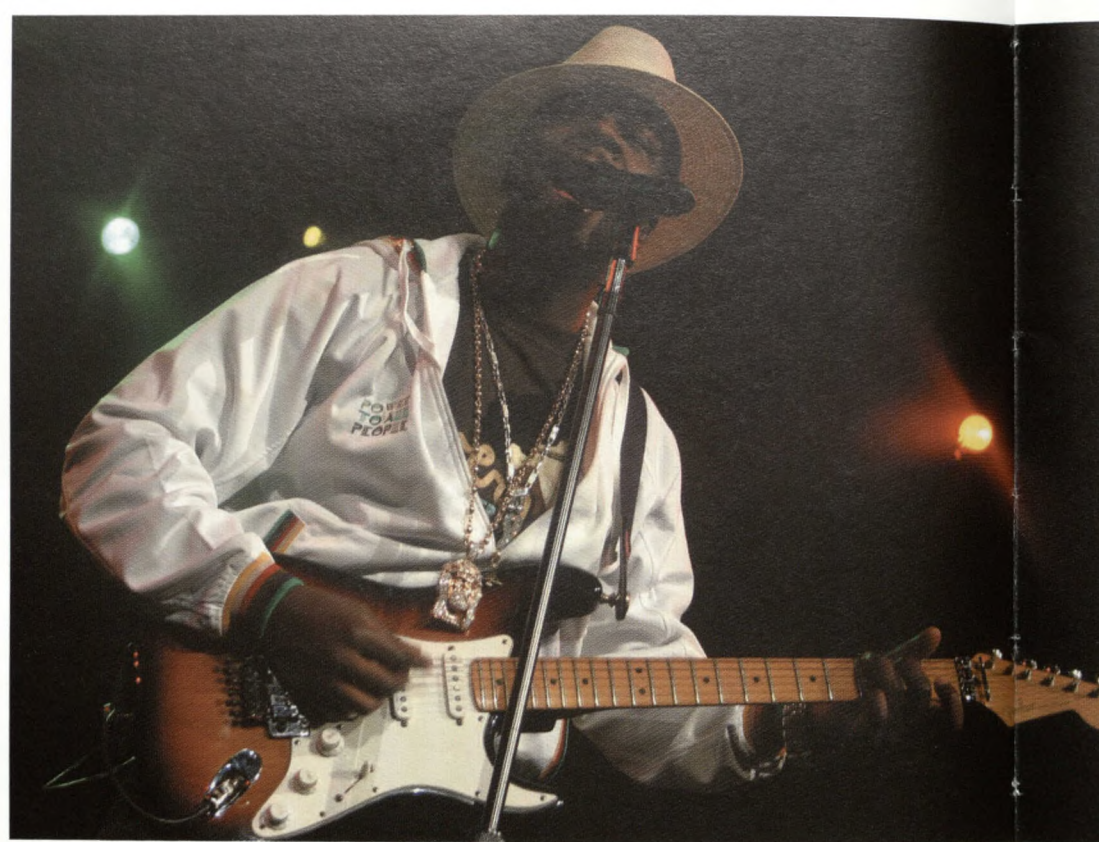
KITRA

soulful SINGING

Wyclef Jean brought his passion to the stage before Shakira's Houston show. He also added his vocal stylings to her hit, "Hips Don't Lie."
PHOTO by: CHANTELLE du plessis

la TORTURA

Shakira's sensual side and sexy presence played to her advantage during her September 19 show at the Toyota Center.
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whenever WHEREVER

Shakira strummed her guitar during her sold-out show. Her fans in the U.S. grew exponentially after her crashing debut in 2001.
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completely FLOORED

Wyclef Jean played while his back-up singer hit the floor mid-song, expressing her passion and drive for vocals and the gift of music.
PHOTO by: CHANTELLE du plessis



BLUE OCTOBER • FOILED



BLUE o c t o b e r

story by CHANCE RICHMOND

TAKING HOUSTON'S ROCK SCENE TO NEW HEIGHTS

With their lead single "Hate Me" peaking near the top of the Modern Rock charts and their fourth studio album Certified Gold, Blue October is seeing mainstream success. A native Texas band formed in 1996, Blue October currently includes Justin Furstenfeld (lead vocals), Jeremy Furstenfeld (drums, percussion), Ryan Delahoussaye (violin/viola, mandolin, keyboards, and vocals), C.B. Hudson (guitar), and Matt Noveskey (bass guitar).

After an unsuccessful studio album, Universal Records axed the band from their line-up only to be resigned after the success of the album *History for Sale*. Universal then re-released *History for Sale* spawning a radio hit with the song, "Calling You," which featured on the *American Wedding* soundtrack.

The band's latest album, *Foiled* was released in April 2006. The band also made their network television premiere in April 2006, performing "Hate Me" on *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno followed by an appearance on *Jimmy Kimmel Live* in June 2006.

Because *Foiled* reached a new audience with its distinct sound, Blue October extended their touring locales. Originally constrained to Texas, the Midwest and southwestern America, Blue October added major tour locations covering the entire U.S., as well as locations in Canada, Mexico, England, Germany, and the Netherlands.



hate ME

In 2006, the boys of Blue October received a whirlwind of success that came as a surprise to them.

PHOTO courtesy of Universal/
Motown Records

calling YOU

Blue October has come a long way from their roots as one of the local sounds of Houston, Texas.

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Motown Records



we COULD

The band stayed grounded throughout their new success and said the fans are what made them who they are today.

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Motown Records



puffy DRESSES

Melissa Pritchett as Ursula and Elizabeth Bunch as Hero in the Alley Theatre's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*. PHOTO by: T. CHARLES erickson

the TALK

Jeffrey Bean as Benedick and Elizabeth Heflin as Beatrice in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* featured in Fall 2006. PHOTO by: T. CHARLES erickson



stage PERFORMANCE

Autumn Knight as Ensemble, Elizabeth Bunch as Hero, Annalee Jeffries as Margaret in *Much Ado About Nothing* on the Alley's Hubbard Stage. PHOTO by: T. CHARLES erickson

curly MUSTACHE

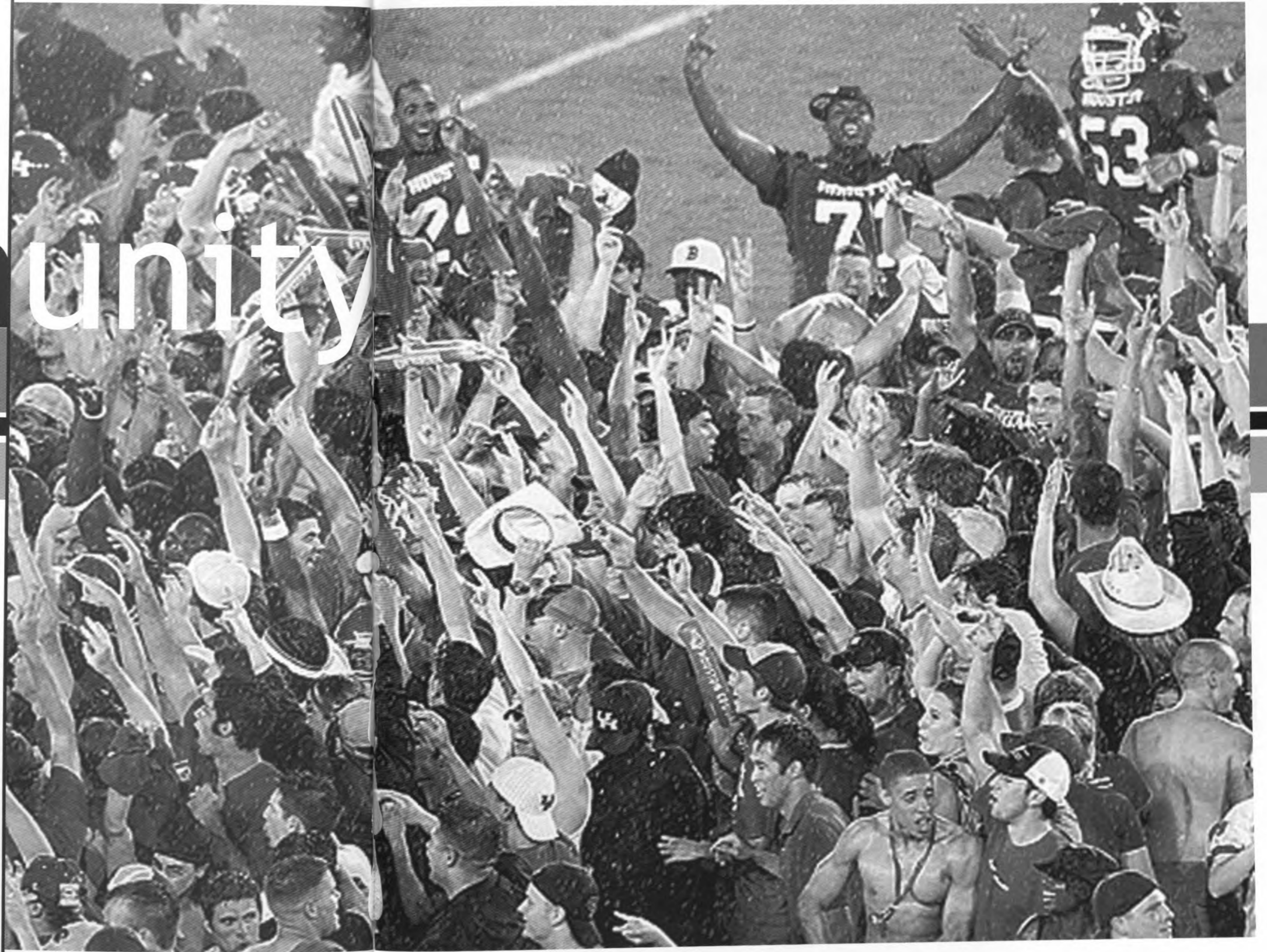
John Tyson as Dogberry in William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* featured at the Alley Theatre in 2006. PHOTO by: T. CHARLES erickson



community

COMMUNITY EDITOR *dondria cooper*

Houston's community is diverse in nature and is home to people of every race and origin. America has been said to be a melting pot of culture, and Houston is a prime example. As the fourth largest city in the United States, Houston brings diversity to a world desperately in need of acceptance. Named the second most diverse school in the nation, the University of Houston does not know the minority. At UH, there is something for everyone and this is one of its selling points. Settled in the heart of the city, UH students branched out and learned beyond the school's borders. Students stepped out into the community and discovered that life's hardest lessons were learned outside of the confines of large lecture halls.





book CHECK
When students needed a place to relax, *Do My Books* was a quiet area where students crammed.
PHOTO by: PATHIK shah

tasty TREAT
Crossroads Coffee, located in Rice Village gave students a relaxed environment that offered caffeine.
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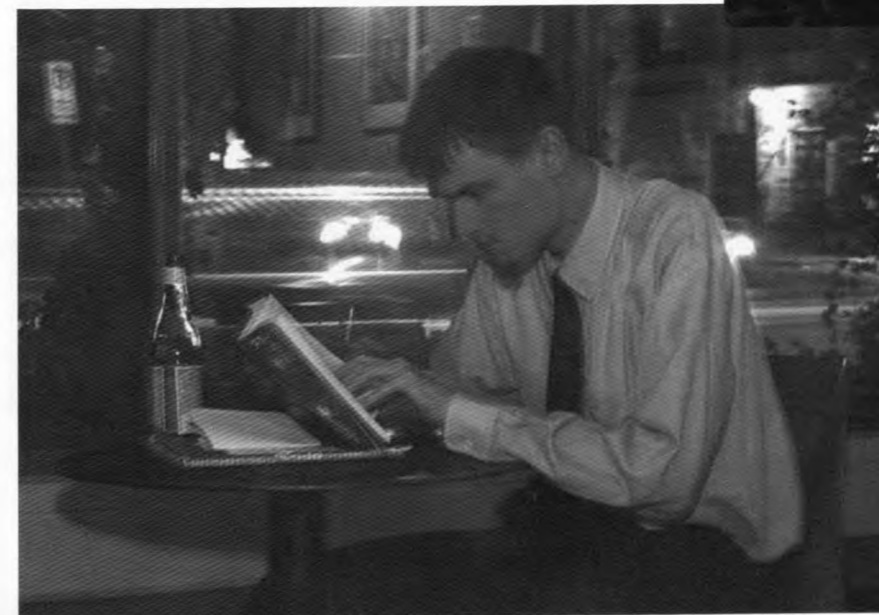


studious ART
Studying in an artistic environment proved to soothe student anxieties and quell their tempers.
PHOTO by: PATHIK shah

night OWL
At 3AM Law student Sara Weitzel worked on a legal brief inside Starbucks, a 24-hour coffee shop located on Westheimer Road.
PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



easy READ
A UH student read his book as he soaked up the calming atmosphere of Cafe Brasil, one of several coffee shops frequented by young people.
PHOTO by: PATHIK shah



“ It’s always fun coming back every year with friends ”



photo by dondria cooper

Jan Penrod, a UH alumnus and Rodeo volunteer enjoyed riding the merry-go-round with her young son. Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo featured a carnival for the families.



family TOUCH

Freshman Kien Quah calmed her niece while waiting for tickets to enter into the 2007 Houston Livestock events.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai

ticket TIME

Tamra Besch looked forward to the carnival as she purchased tickets from a Rodeo kiosk.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



spot LIGHT

UH students Leonardo Silva, Courtney Garza and David Garza gathered outside Reliant Arena to talk about the Rodeo.

PHOTO by: Dondria cooper



bike ART

Those who lived in the West University area found the artistic bike rack a pleasant place to store their two-wheeled ride.

PHOTO by: PATHIK shah

juice PLEASE

In Rice Village, Jamba Juice provided students with a place to study and order a flavorful beverage.

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shop GALLERIA

With over 200 outlet stores, the Galleria was a popular shopping area where students spent most of their time and money.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai

cross ROADS

At the junction between Westheimer and Post Oak Boulevard, shopping abounded.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai

village BOOKS

Students bought and sold books at the Half-Price Books located in Rice Village on University Drive.

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POST OAK BOULEVARD

SHOE

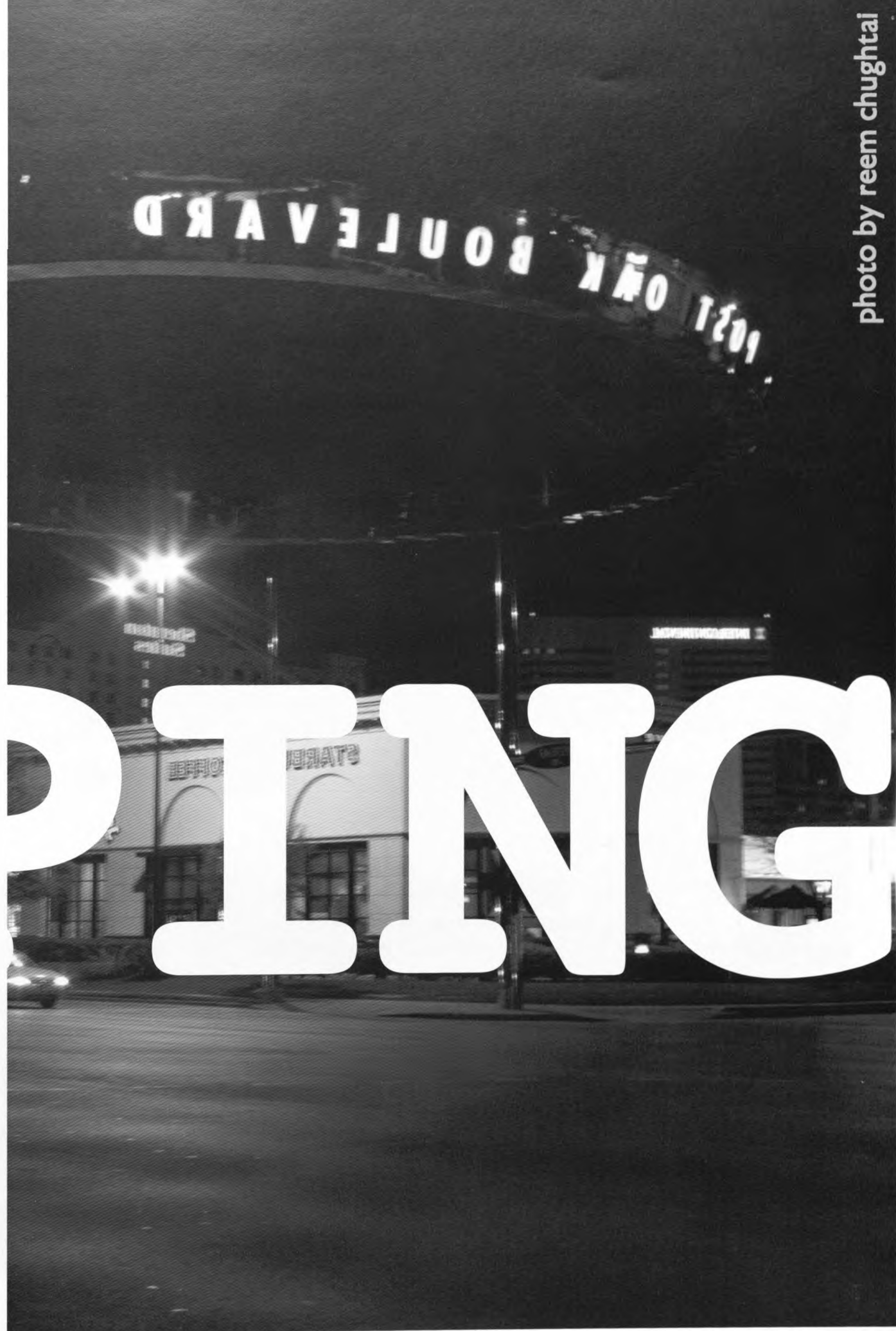


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PING



morning STOP

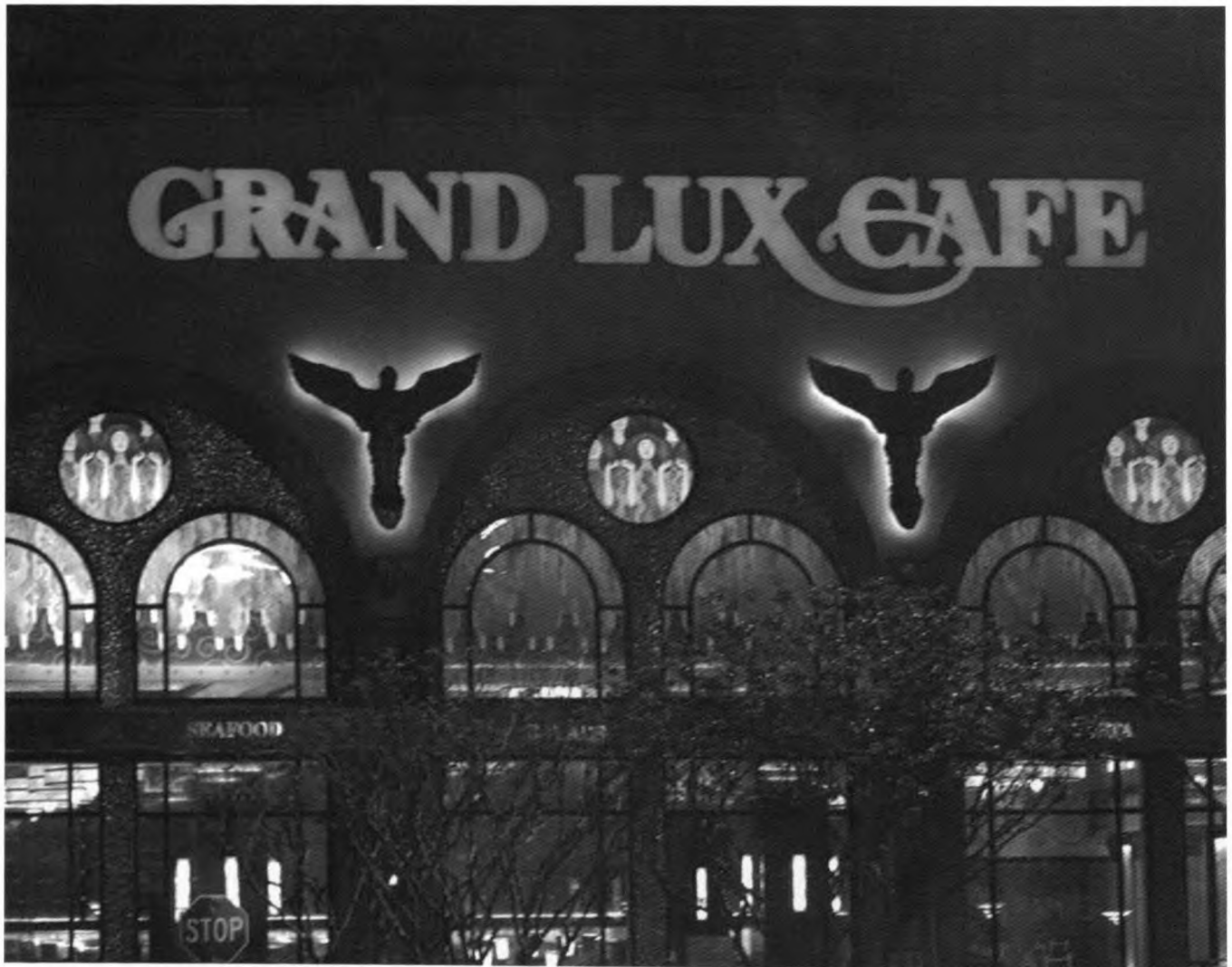
Starbucks, located on the corner of Westheimer and Post Oak was popular for students' early morning stops on the way to school.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai

shop BREAK

Across the street from the Galleria restaurant Grand Lux Cafe provided a nice dinner after a day of shopping.

PHOTO by: REEM chughtai



Grand Lux Cafe's menu covers over 200 dishes from all over the world. The restaurant is in close

houston HIGHLIGHTS

STUDENTS GATHER TO SOCIALIZE IN COMMON SHOPPING AREAS

Houston's diverse richness catered to students' needs and desires throughout the year. With a variety of restaurants, coffee houses, clubs and bars, choosing became a difficult decision.

Rice Village, located between University Drive and Sunset Boulevard, featured outdoor shopping at trendy haunts like Urban Outfitters, Jeans Couture, Express, American Eagle, and Victoria's Secret. But Rice provided an outlet for the unique soul with stores like Uncle Funky's Daughter.

After the shopping spree, students took a break to eat at La Madeleine, Jason's Deli, Crossroads Cafe, Little Woodrow's and Buffalo Wild Wings.

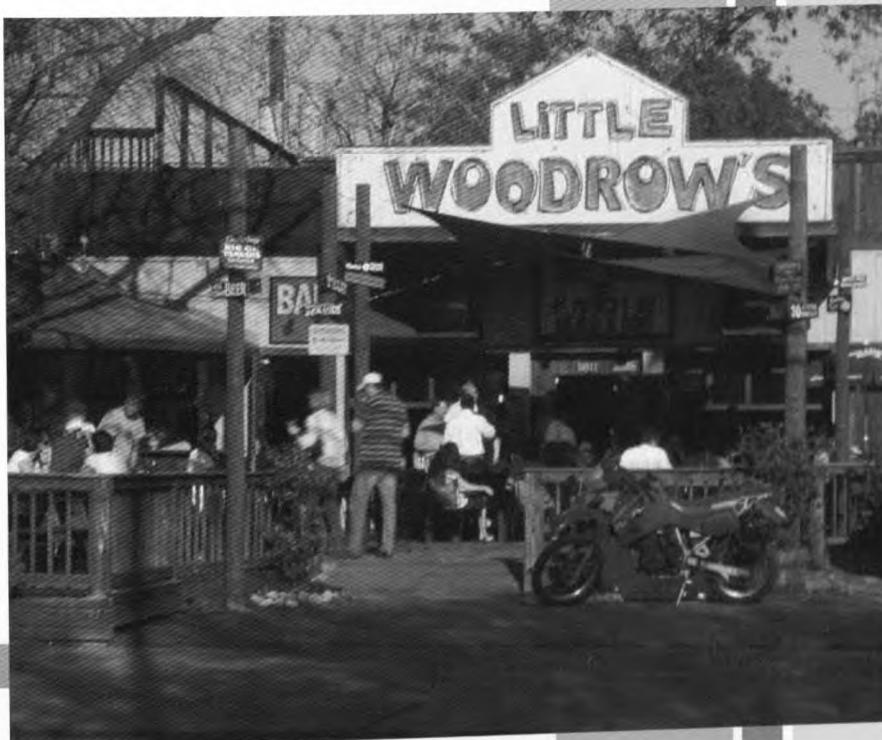
A major complaint among students was the hourly rate of the parking garage.

As an alternative to paid parking, students chose the Galleria for their shopping endeavors.

A place where parking is free but purchases are expensive, the Galleria held hundreds of stores, enough to please any urban socialite. From Gucci to Burberry, UH's designer needs were met. For those on the other end of the spectrum, Wet Seal, Levi's and American Eagle remained popular choices.

Outside the Galleria, restaurants abounded. The Grand Lux Cafe saw romantic dates while the Starbucks located on the corner of Westheimer and Post Oak gathered students for work and play.

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little WOODY

Rice Village featured restaurants where students gathered to socialize, eat and be merry.

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association with the Cheesecake Factory.



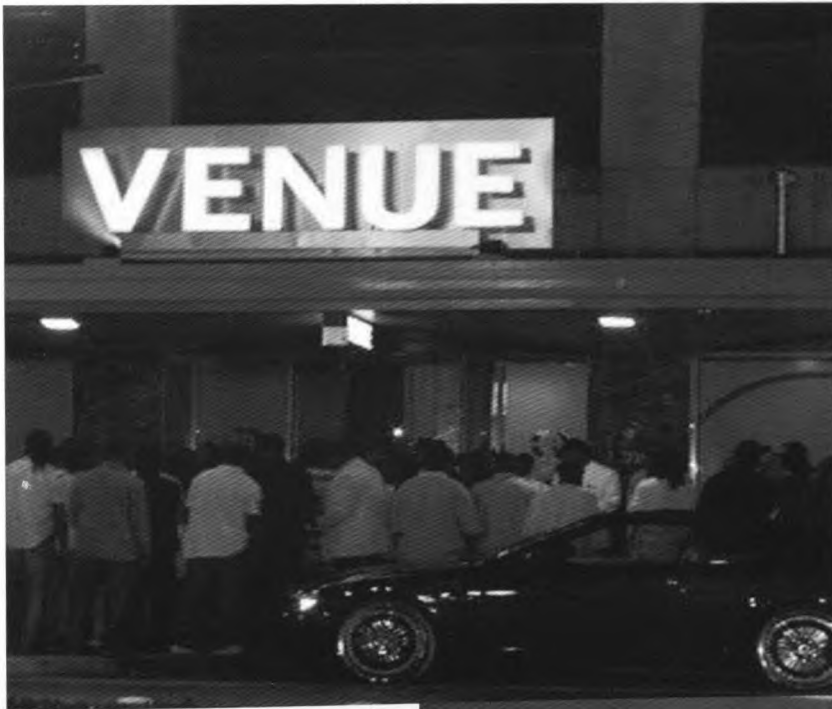
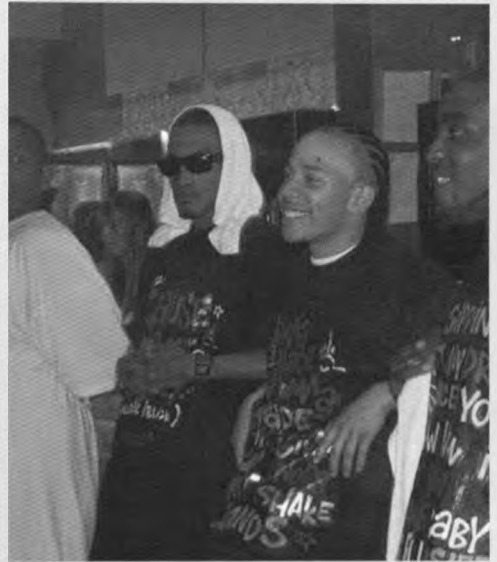
show STOPPING

Many students experienced the night life Houston had to offer by going to various clubs downtown.

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“
Houston has the
hottest clubs.
Downtown is the
place to be ”



the VAULT

The Vault located downtown was one of the clubs where students ventured throughout the semester to take a break.

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club FEVER

When the clubs closed at 2am, cars passed and lights changed as herds of students left for the night.

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scott street stops

STUDENTS ALWAYS HAVE SOME CONNECTION

UH students are familiar with Scott Street for the convenient stops along its strip. With its origin on the infamous Scott Street, Frenchy's Chicken corrals the community. Crowds flock to the restaurant and sometimes form lines that wrap around the block just to taste the homestyle chicken.



Students often visit the Subway located on the corner of Wheeler and Scott to take advantage of the specials offered for the students of University of Houston. Fast food joints and various eateries are appropriately located near the university's sporting arenas for those students who want to grab a bite before games.

Different places such as Popeyes, Steve's Cafe, Navy Seafood, Burger King and Wendy's provided quality and quick foods for students. Instead of traveling ten or twenty miles for a restaurant, students walked to these establishments between classes. Offering delights from food to church, Scott Street provided an area for students who were either in a hurry or who lived on campus without the luxury of a vehicle.

STORY BY DONDRIA COOPER

steve's CAFE

Located across from Robertson Stadium, Steve's Cafe gave students a place to eat before games.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis

navy FOOD

Navy Seafood provided a variety of foods including fried rice, egg rolls, fish and even burgers.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper





chicken SPECIAL

Located on Scott, students stood in long lines to get the best chicken around at the original Frenchy's.

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which WAY

A popular spot to grab a sandwich, Subway at Wheeler and Scott attracted hungry students.

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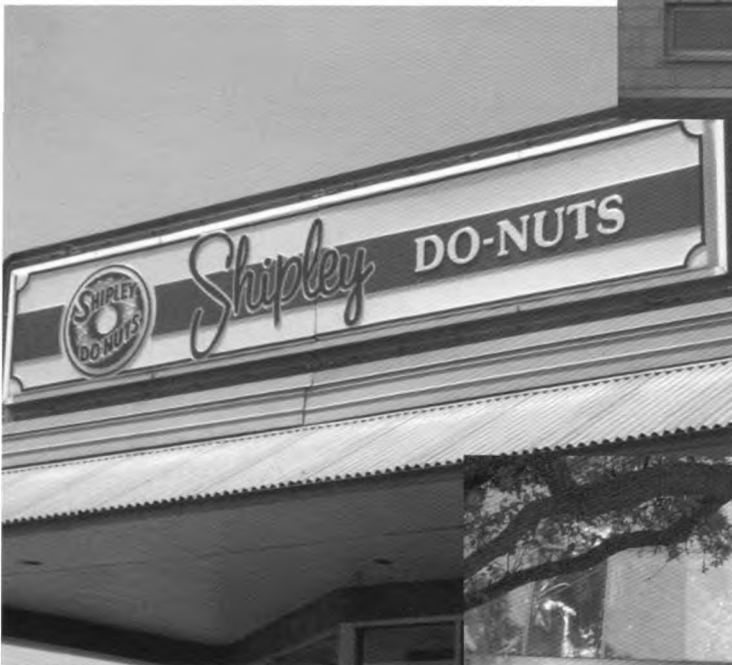


college STORE
Students turned to the College Store
for used and new books when the
UC bookstore's prices were too high.

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donuts ANYONE
Shipley Donuts provided students
with morning breakfast for their
early classes on campus.

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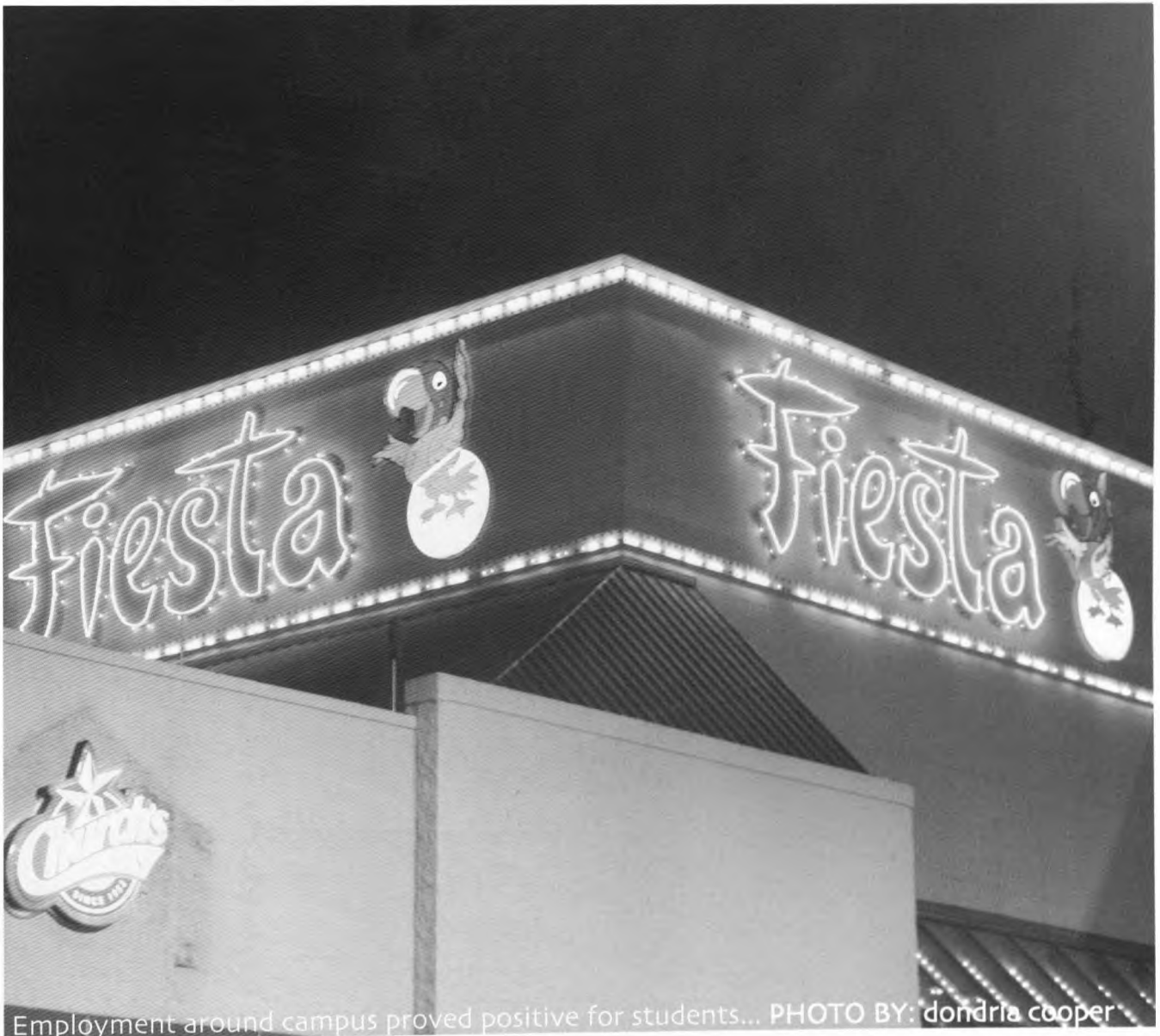
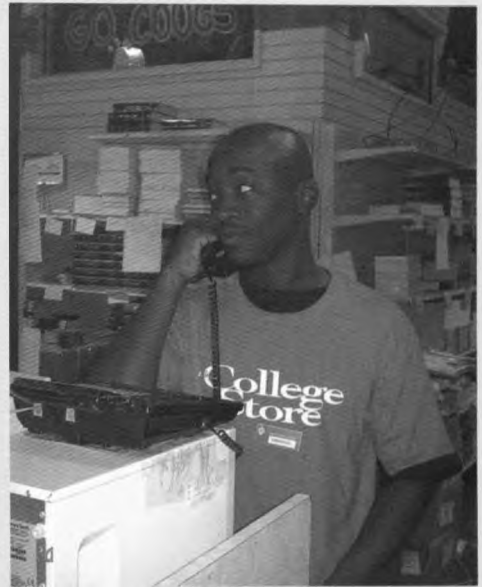


houston SCIENCE
Biology professor Dr. Snider
offered extra credit for students if
they visited The Houston Museum
of Natural Science.

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“ It is good to have a job so close to the University ”



Employment around campus proved positive for students... PHOTO BY: dondria cooper



dot TALK

Political science sophomore Jonathan Gulley, advertising sophomore Lauren Simpson, and psychology junior Morgan Floyd enjoyed coffee at Dot Coffee Shop.

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super SIZE

Students often ran to McDonald's in between classes or in the early morning for breakfast foods.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



more WINGS

Students took advantage of Wings-N-Wings when they gave out discounts throughout the fall and spring semesters.

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dig IN

Enjoying a meal in Steve's Cafe, Information Systems Technology senior Brian Reading and his friend sat and talked about school.

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ATLANTA





RACI





steak HOUSE

Philly steaks along with hot dogs were frequent orders at South Philly Steaks restaurant.

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old FASHION

Fast food places were a common stomping ground for UH students, especially those on Scott Street.

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your WAY

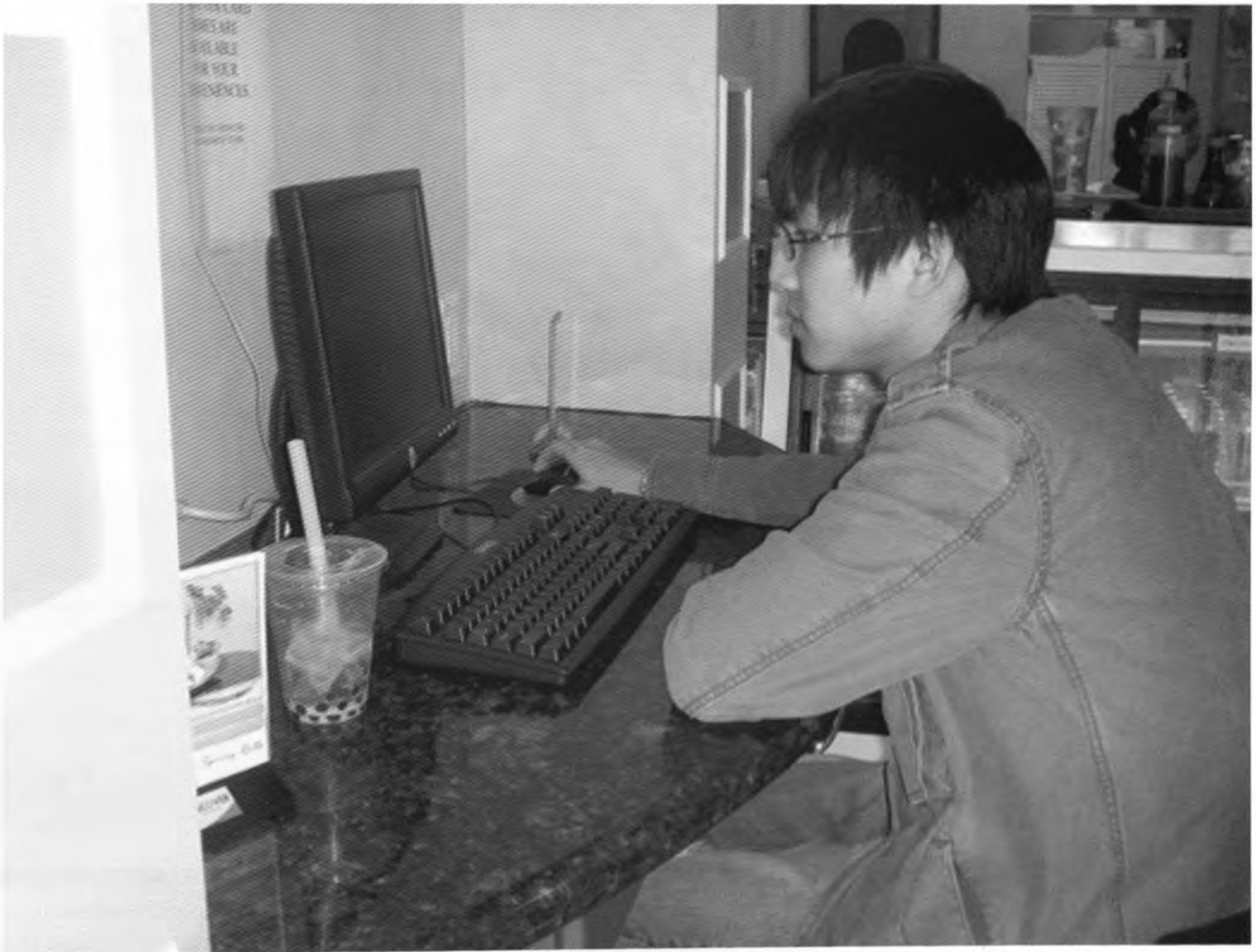
Burger King offered favorites like chicken fries and Whoppers to hungry students.

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cafe STUDYING

Computer science junior Bryan Chin-Foon studied at Steve's Cafe before heading off to class.

PHOTO by: JADE lewis



|| Editor-in-Chief Stephanie Pendergraft worked at Whataburger for three years as a Team Leader.

“
Houston is home
to family fun
spots and
romantic sights
”



aquarium FUN

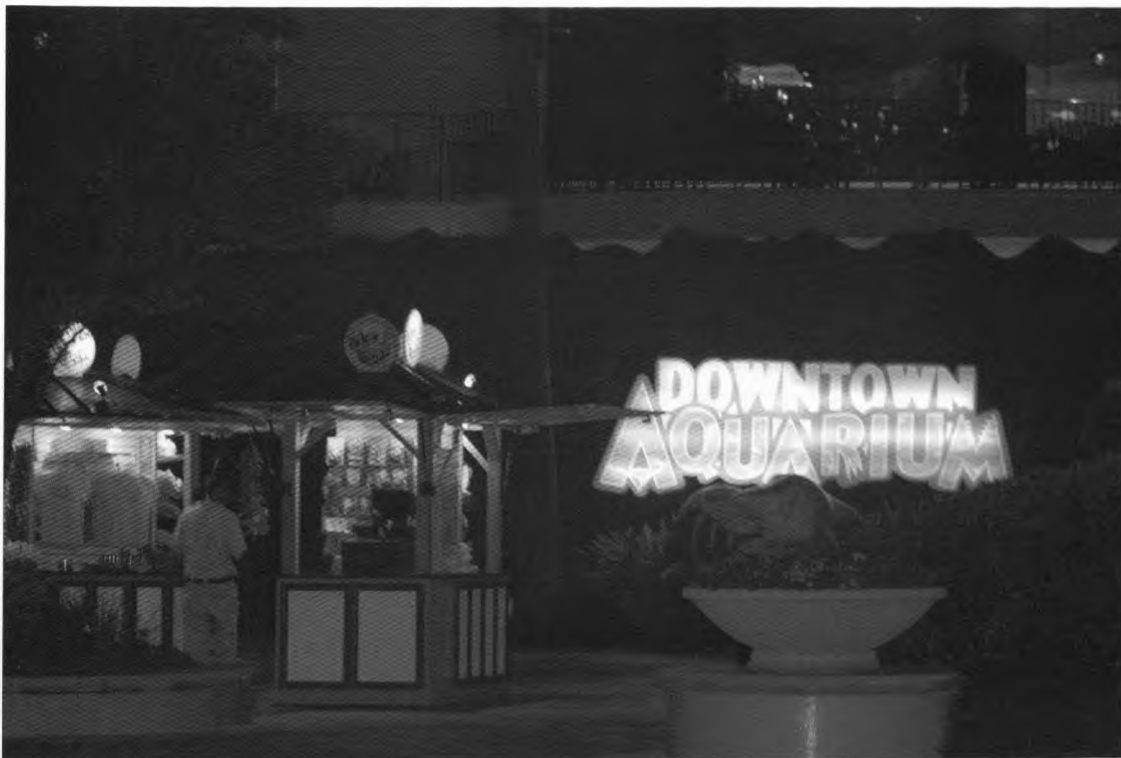
Located downtown, The Aquarium was an underwater adventure for students who enjoyed family fun.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper



under SEA

A live aquarium filled with fish attracted the attention of marine lovers and biology students alike.
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swim shop

Downtown Aquarium also provided patrons with a chance to buy gifts and souvenirs after enjoying a day of fun .
PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

|| Downtown Aquarium has two locations, one in downtown Houston and another in Kemah, Texas.



star PIZZA

Known for its high quality products, Star Pizza kept two locations to serve the community the best.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

wall ART

Star Pizza offered a delight to all the senses with great tasting food and fun art to brighten the walls and to tickle the eyes.

PHOTO by: STEPHANIE pendergraft



pizza PAINTINGS

Cultural art decorated the walls and delighted the senses of patrons at Star Pizza, located near Memorial Park.

PHOTO by: STEPHANIE pendergraft

best PIZZA

Voted best pizza of 2002 by the Houston Press, Star Pizza has stayed in the top over the years when it came to Citysearch.

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monkey GIRL

Displaying its sense of humor, Star Pizza hung artistic photos to guide customers in the direction of the designated restrooms.

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cat TALK

Different animals were a trademark symbol of Star Pizza's quirky sense of style throughout the restaurant.

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pizza PLANET

On a clear night, the Star Pizza sign displayed the elements of space, including the full moon.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

jeweled LAMB

Star Pizza used a mixture of art and culture to reel in customers with a unique flair and eclectic style.

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slow MOTION

Judah Johns and Yvonne Anetor danced the night away at a Seduction party hosted by UH students.

PHOTO by: CHANCE richmond



sweet TOOTH

Cafe Brasil offered sweets along with coffee to give students extra energy to use toward studying.

PHOTO by: PATHIK shah



speed AWAY

For a good day of car racing, Houston Speedway provided an outing filled with adventure .

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper





all ABOARD

Downtown offered a lightrail system that traveled from UH-Downtown to the Medical Center on Fannin Street.

PHOTO by: DONDRIA cooper

family OUTING

This piece of art was located on the other side of Hermann Park where students participated in various events like Race for the Cure.

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people

PEOPLE EDITOR diana reyes

University of Houston students create an environment that combines work and play. Visit the library on any week night and you will find political science majors debating about past elections, mathematics majors with pages of numbers littering the floor and his or her table, or even the occasional liberal arts major struggling with a core class. Together these individuals bring flavor to the university. UH embraces both intellect and personality. Offering concentrations from journalism to engineering, UH allows students of all temperaments and ideals to broaden their horizons and expand their knowledge. On the threshold of success, UH students pore over schoolwork while thinking of a bright future that lies ahead.

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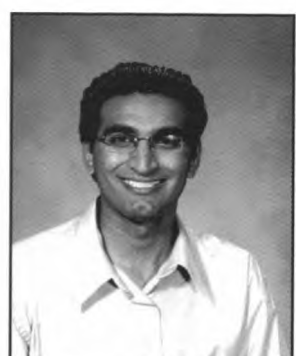
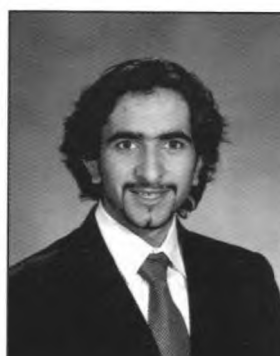
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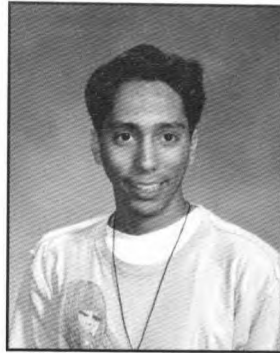


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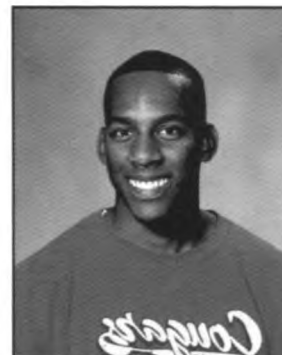


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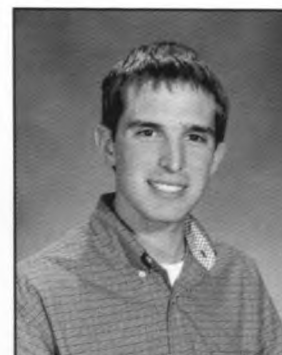


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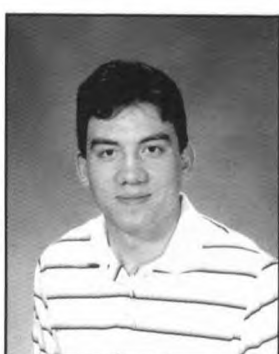


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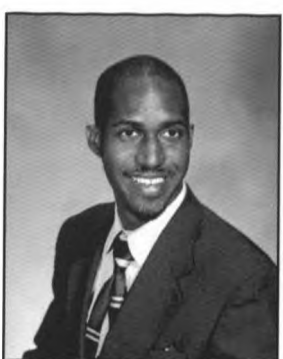


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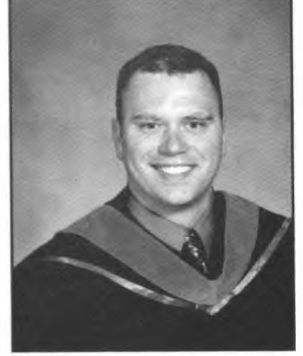
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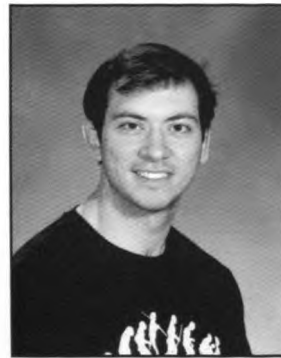
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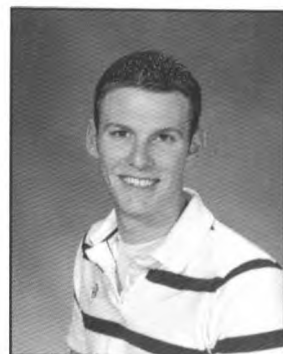
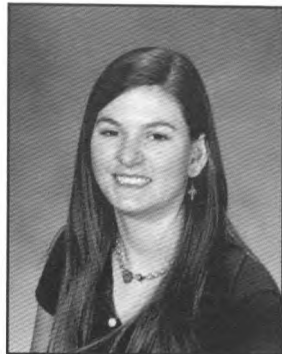


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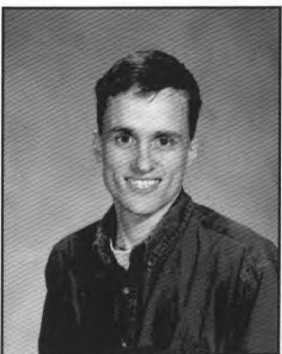


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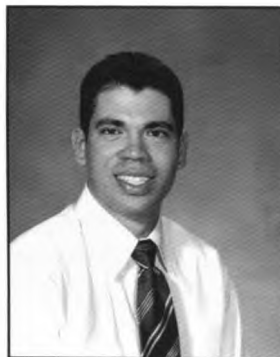


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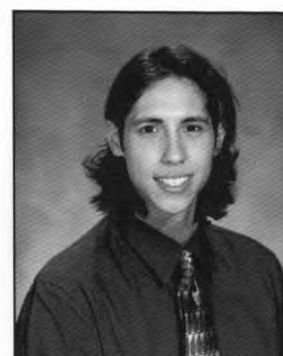


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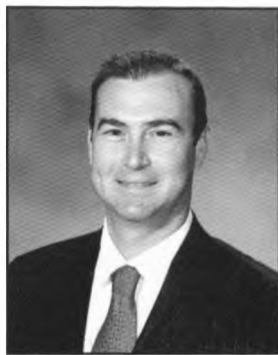
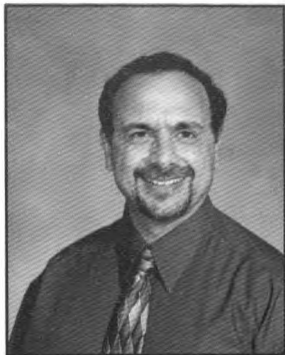
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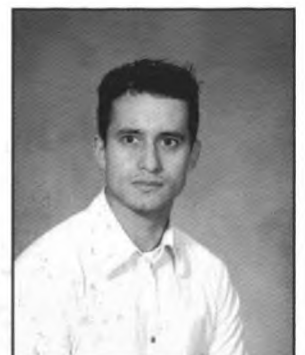


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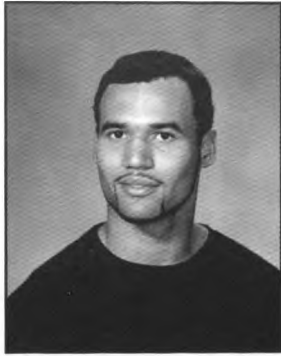
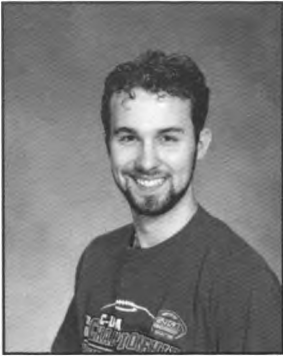
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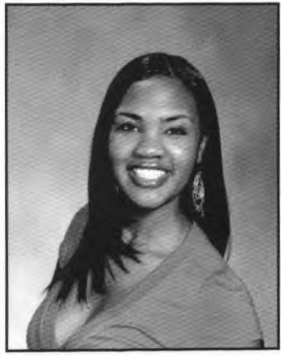
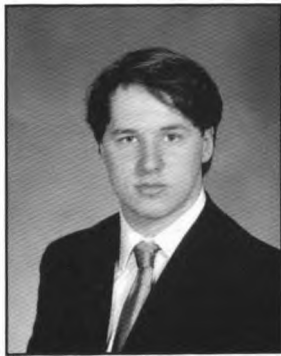


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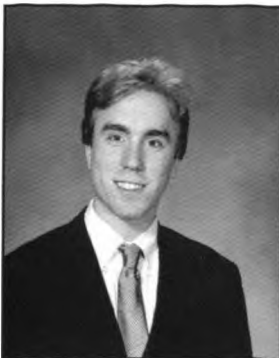
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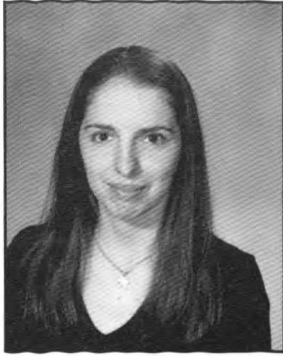
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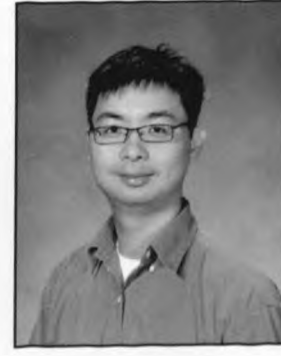


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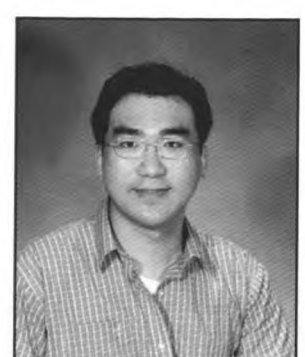


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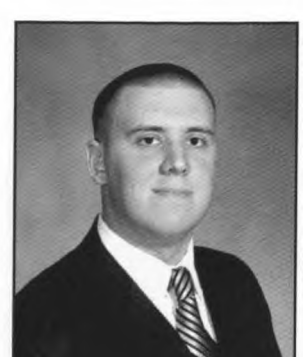


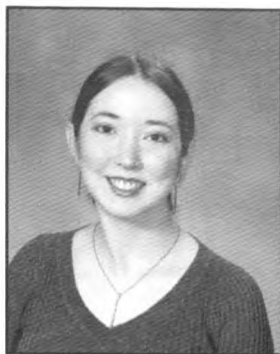
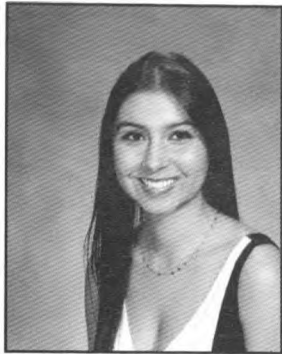
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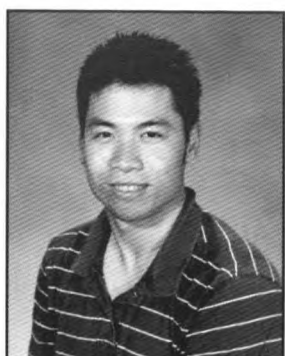


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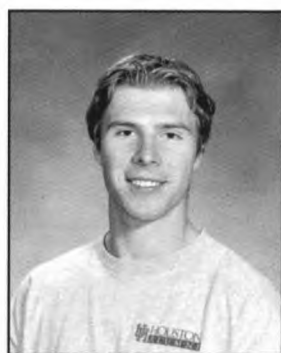


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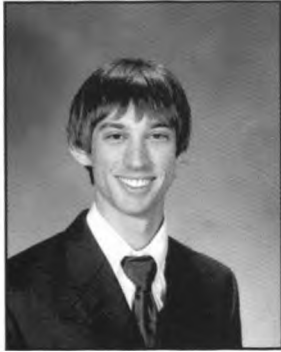
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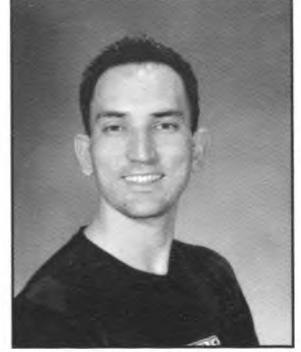
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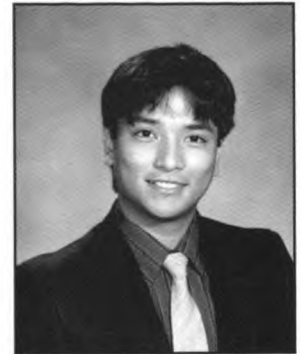
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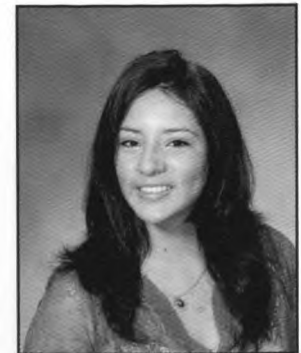
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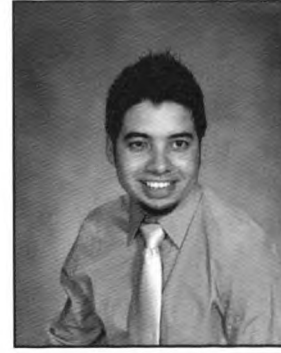


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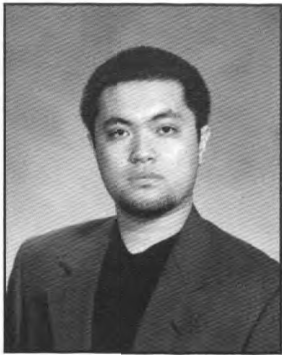
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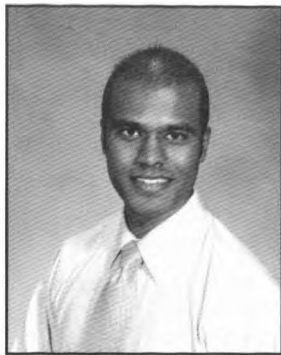
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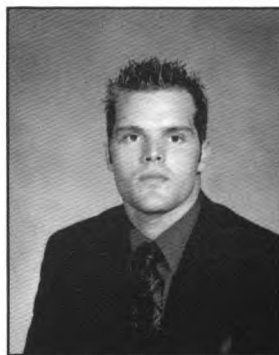
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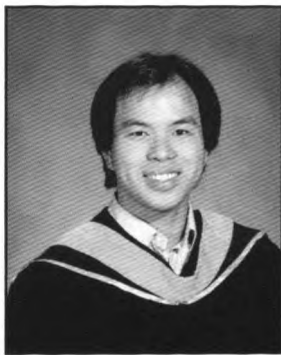
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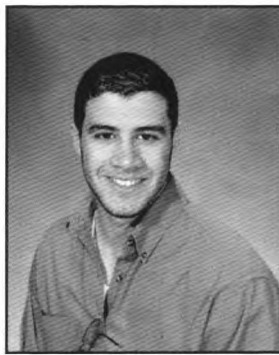
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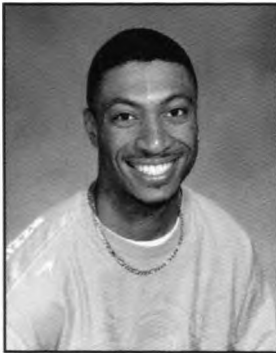


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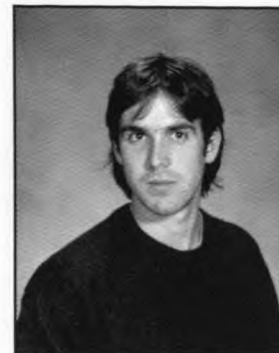
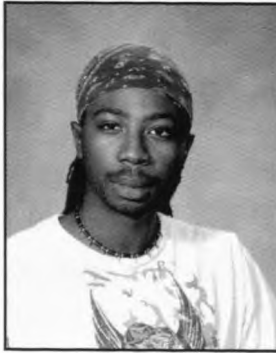


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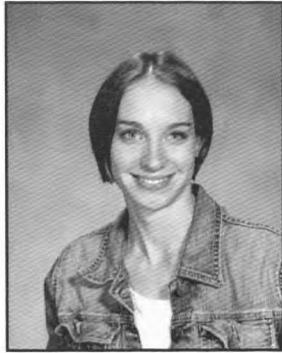
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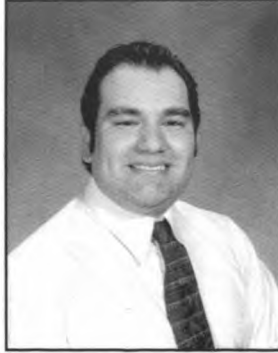
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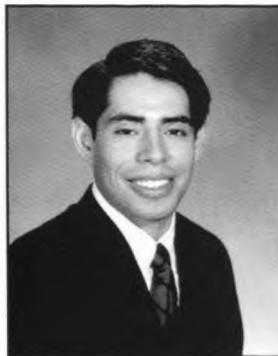


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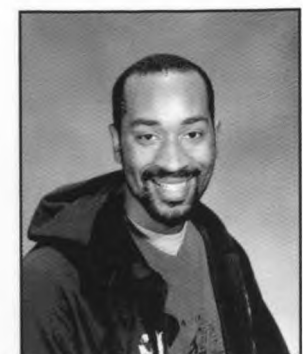


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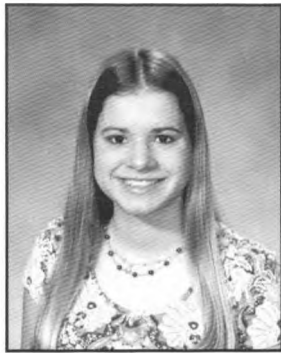
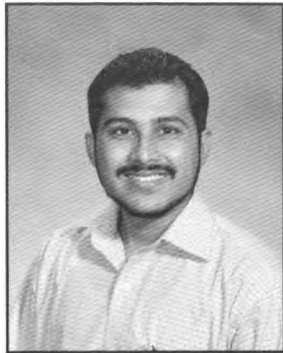
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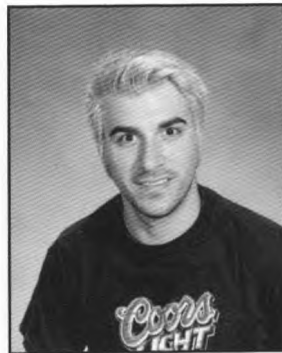


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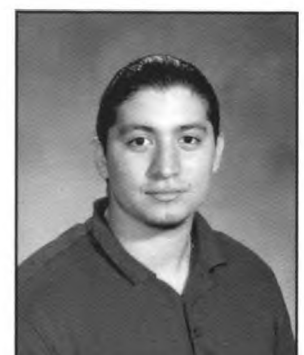
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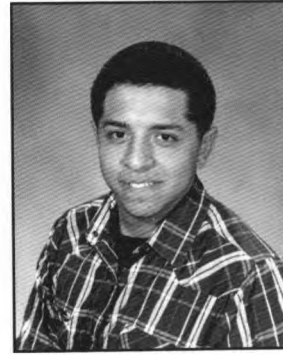


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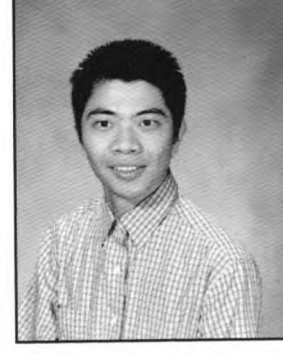


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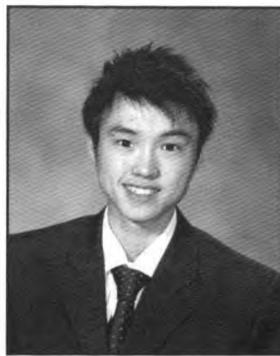
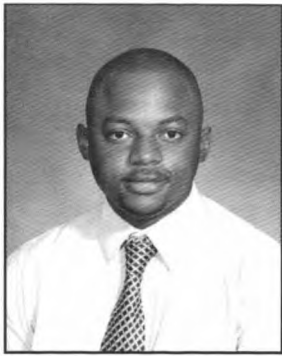
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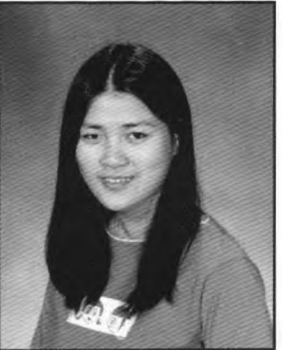
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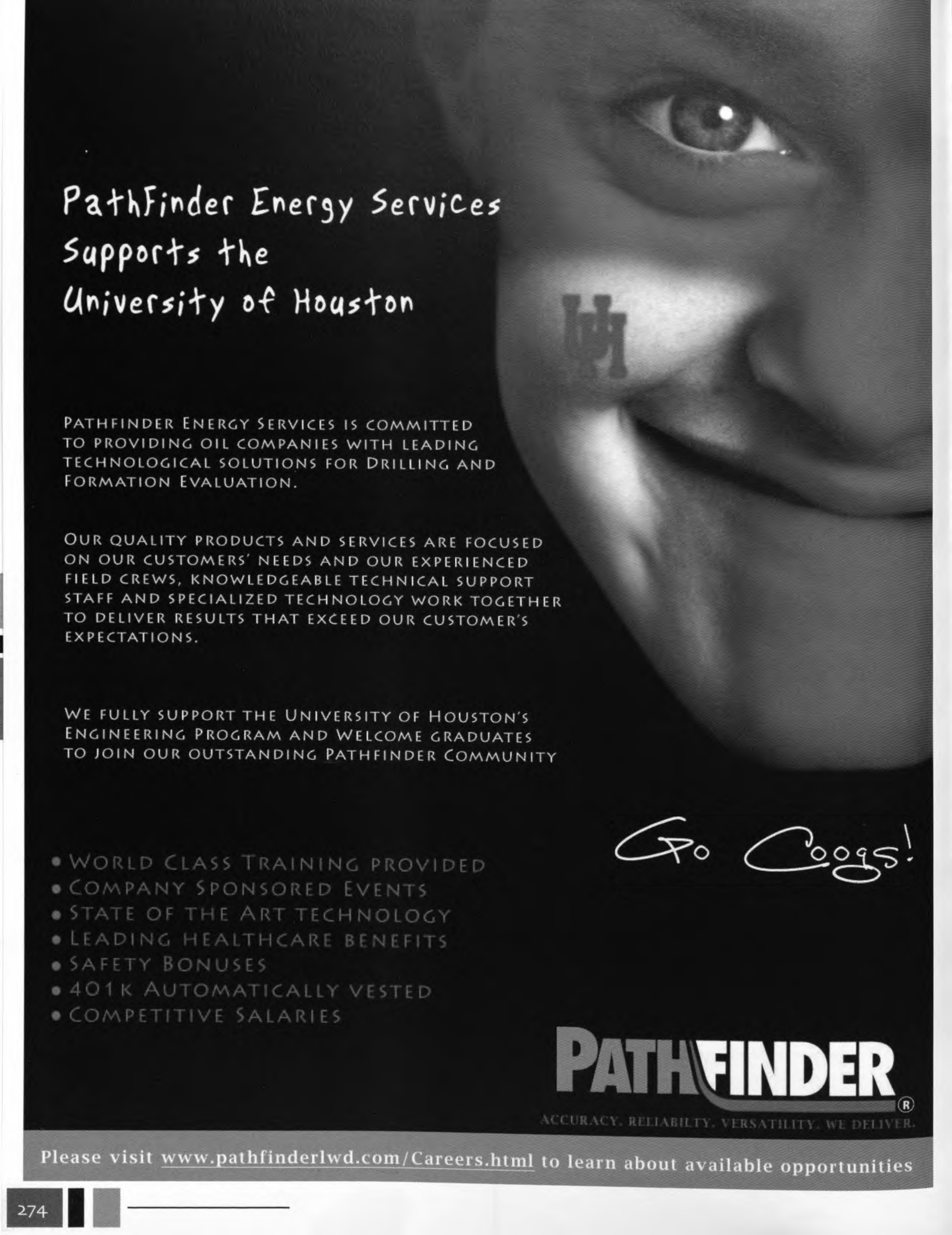
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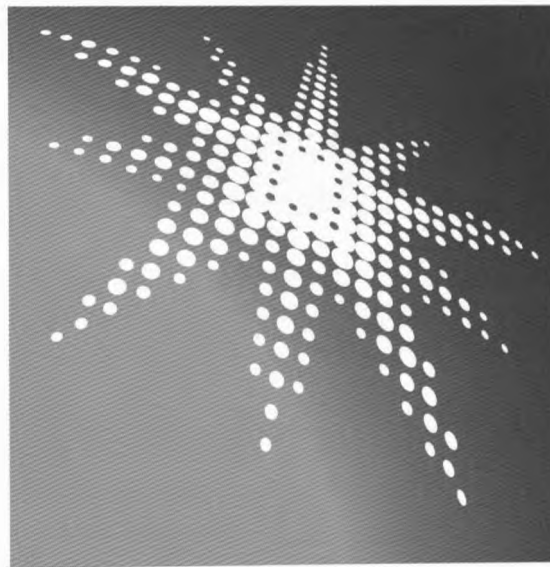


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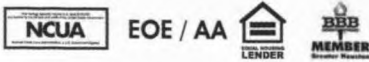
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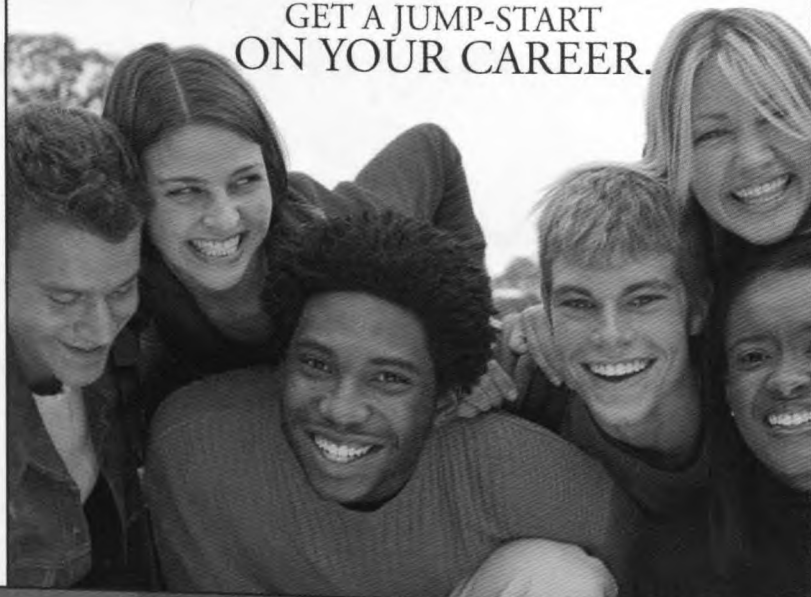
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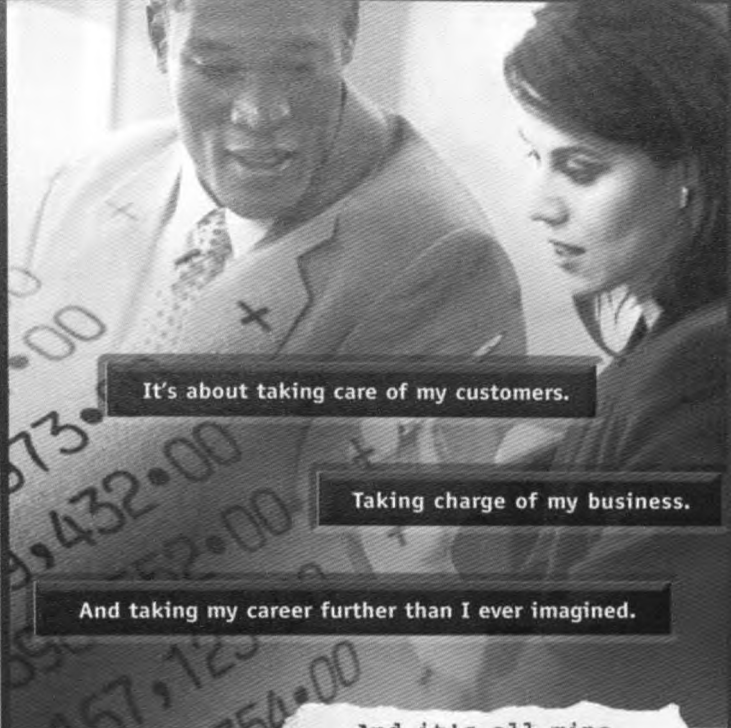


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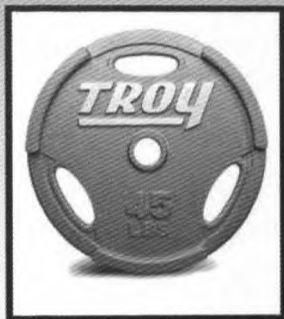
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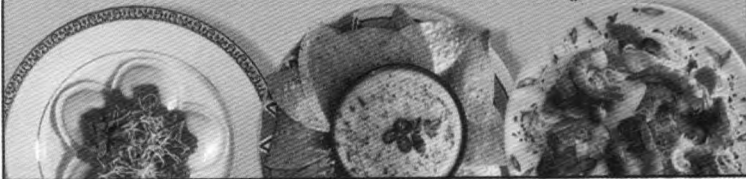


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photojournalism, you've been an asset to the team. By the way, I'll never forget your anecdotes from my birthday party...haha. *Chance*-One word...Chingy. Our Sugarland adventure taught me that your sense of direction is worse than mine, but luckily you were blessed with writing talent that overshadows this inability. Reliable and diligent, you created a section that ranks high in this year's book. And remember, white people eat chicken too.

Rita-Your work ethic is motivating and I hope you continue to do great work in your future years on staff. Keep pushing through the Honors College, and best of luck with that senior thesis. *Jade*-You are completely hilarious. I love talking to you; it seems you live a joyous life. It is always written all over your face. Keep smiling!

Amanda-Yearbook's busy bee! I don't know how you accomplished so much during your last semester, but you did and that is a true testament to your character! You're sweet and always helpful, something I definitely appreciated during such a hectic year. *Lila*-Another one with such a sweet personality! Keep on "clicking away" as Reem would say and best of luck to you in the future! *Opa*-You know what they say about guys with big lenses ...they take better pictures. Haha...you have helped us out tremendously. I appreciate all the effort! *Kelly*-You taught me so much about production and I would have been lost without you! Your help truly saved us when files went "missing" and chaos erupted. Thank you! And finally to our beloved adviser, *Dick Cigler*-You have been more than an adviser to me.

You are both a father figure and a dear friend. I have enjoyed my time on yearbook and I owe much of our success this year to you. A big thank you to anyone else who contributed to this book and to my experience. :o)

Ok guys this is it. We are done, and without everyone working as a team it could not have been possible. This year has been a memorable one for me, thanks to you. Thank you yearbook team for everything you guys have contributed to this book... Thank you for your hard work, and crazy times. It is true what they say, to be a Yearbook member you have to be a little off, but we understand each other and that's the beauty.

Chance: You and your music... always.

Reem: Where do I start? Ok, so we had class together and we were in Yearbook together, but only saw glimpses of you. You and your crazy ways, our "talks" about men, and your appreciation for "good" people, I will always remember.

Dondria: A.K.A "D": ... We still have next year to think about, you are always making me smile, thanks I needed it most of the time.

Rita: Always dedicated, keep it up.

Jade: You always took whatever assignment we gave you. Thank you.

Stephanie: We work well together... We had our ups and our downs, but we made it...on time too. Our classes were the worst we could sign up for, but If I didn't have you there to talk about both of our teachers... I would have gone crazy. Yes this semester was my turn for the boy drama. I guess it comes with the position.

Opa: Miss Hello Kitty and I are going to miss your accents... Thank you for hanging out with me after class and making me laugh. Keep hair modeling and remember, "Kitty is not evil" no matter what you say.

Lila: I still remember when we use to call you "lilama"... I'm going to miss you.

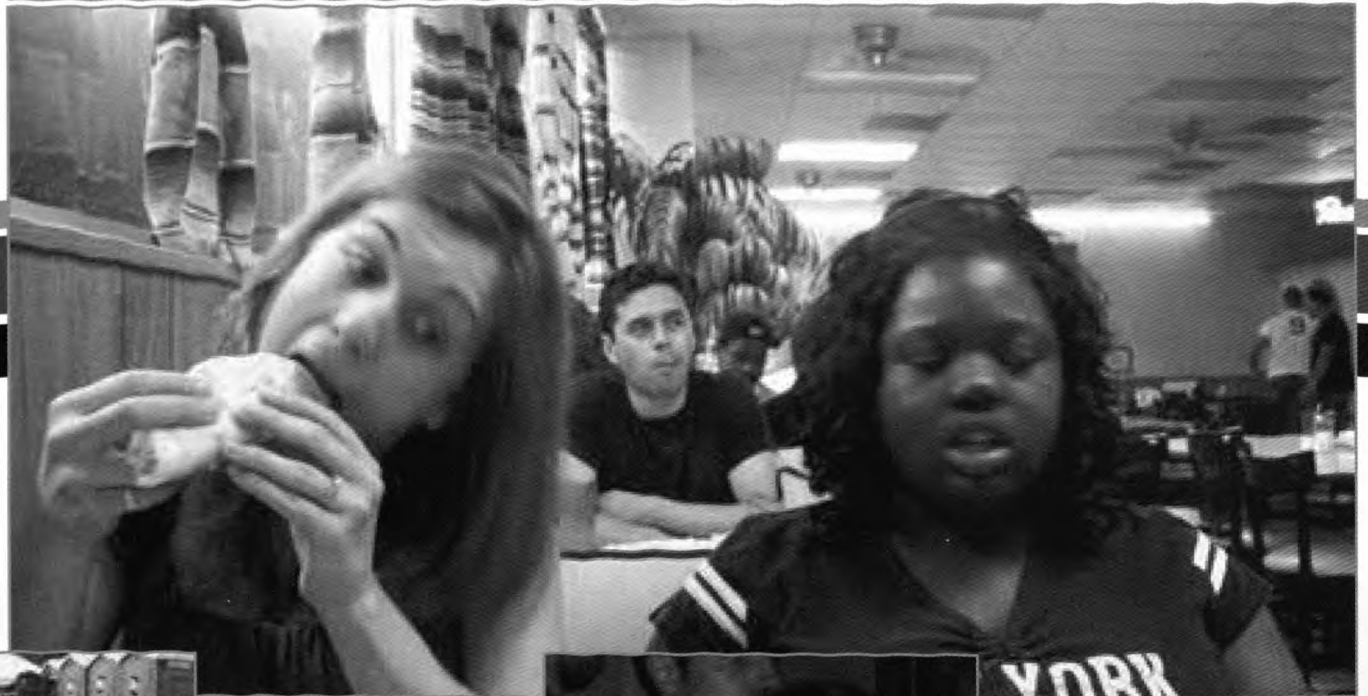
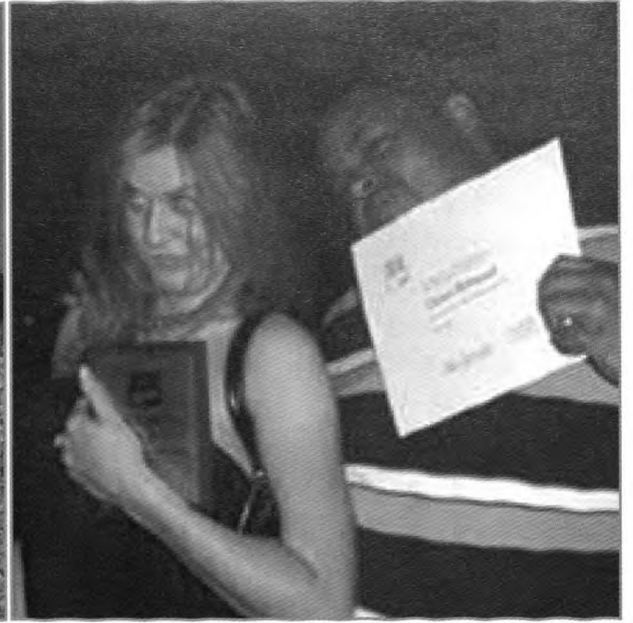
Cigler: Thank you for having faith in us. You were always very supportive of us, and you actually listened to everything we had to say.

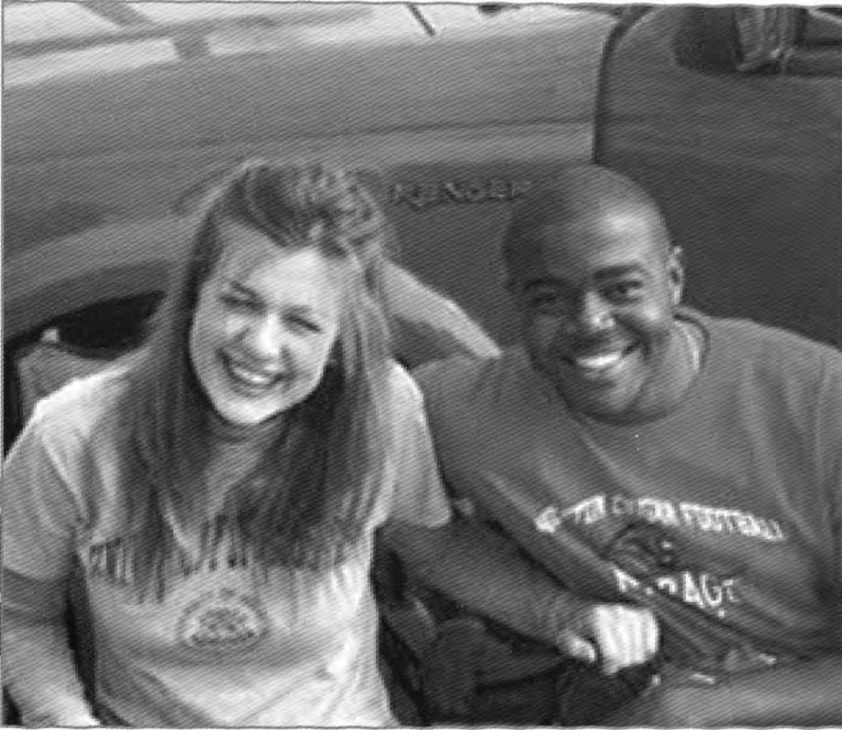
Kelly: Sorry for always bugging you for technical support... without your help we would still be struggling.



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