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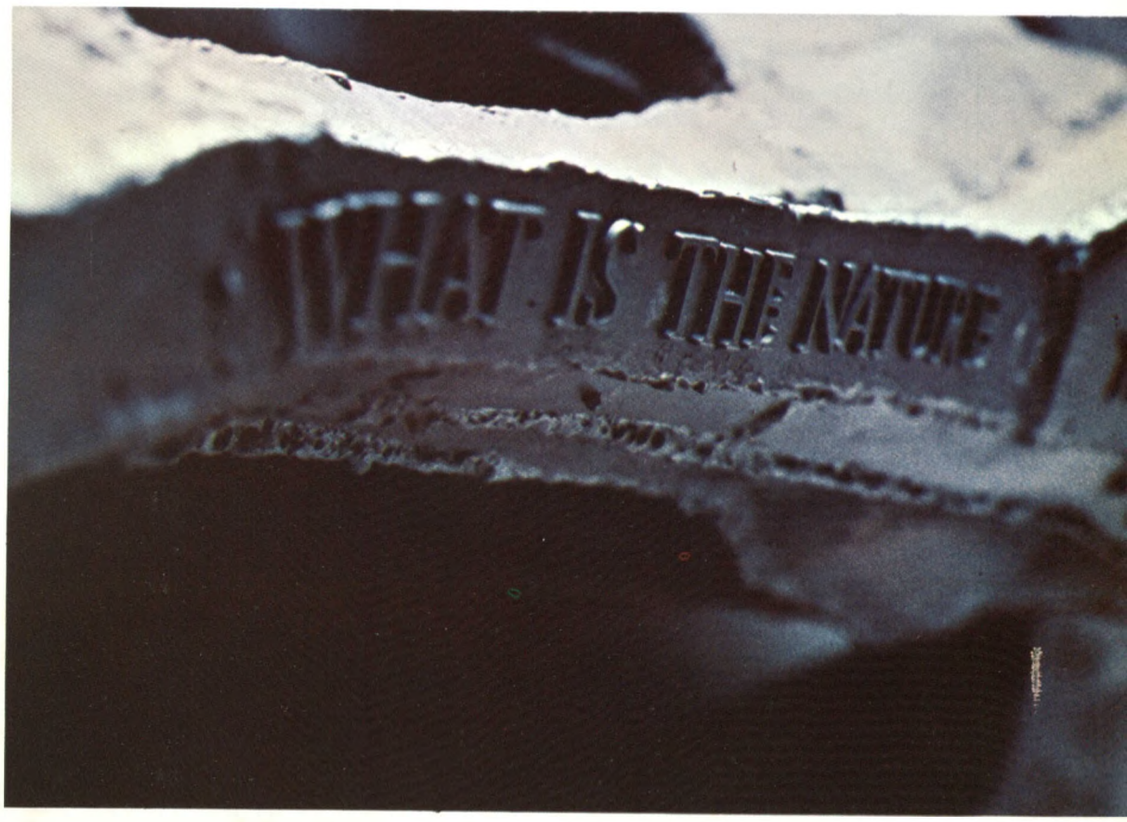
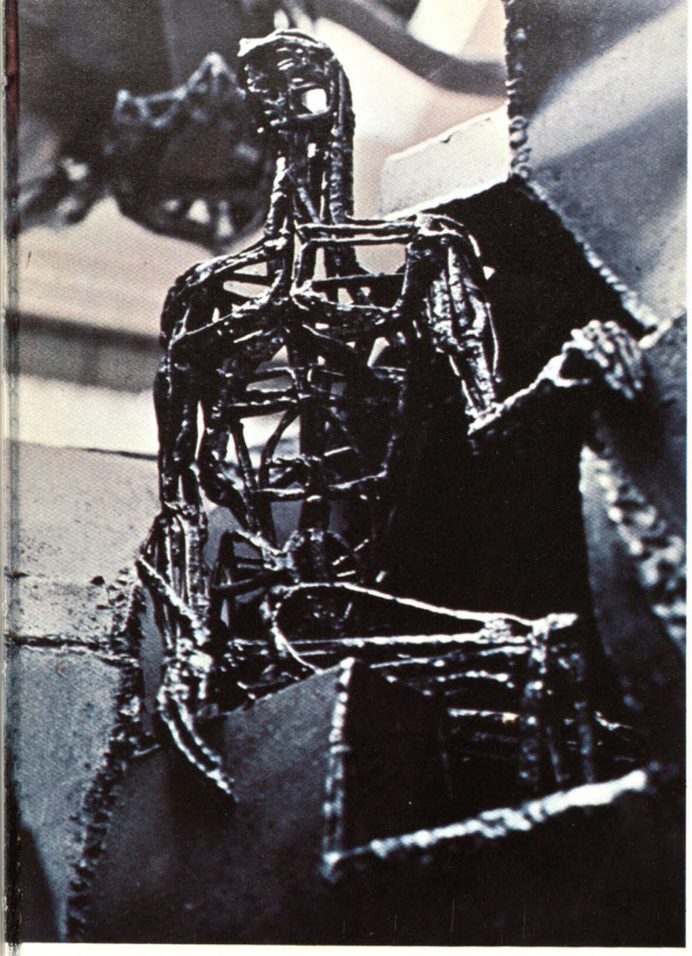


We were talking . . . about this place
what is it? . . . is it just a place
or is it an academic community where we and they
communicate and learn together . . .
there are those who come, who confront, who question
who inspire, who interact . . .
and there are those who come, who go, who never learn
who never see, who never do . . .

"It's what's happening," he said.

"It's changing," I said. "It's waking up."

It suffers the growing pains of a university whose
potential is limitless, yet whose desire is not to lose
its intellectual quality in the face of mass education . . .
we are the wing-tipped, button-down-collared; the bearded,
sandaled; the housewife and the businessman; we are the
thinker and non-thinker . . .
we are thousands . . . of different nationalities, creeds and wants . . .
who have come to this place . . .
our motivations and revolutions are the educators' enigmas . . .



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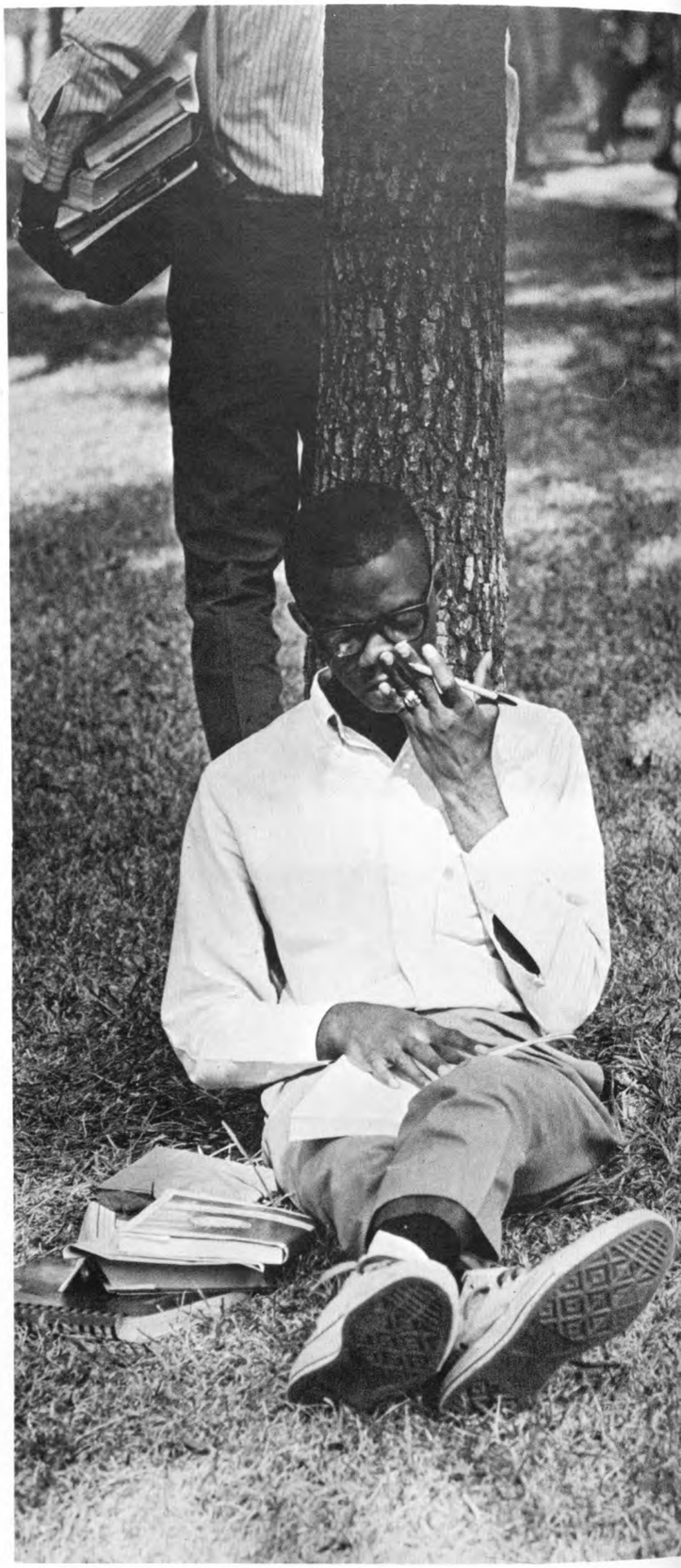
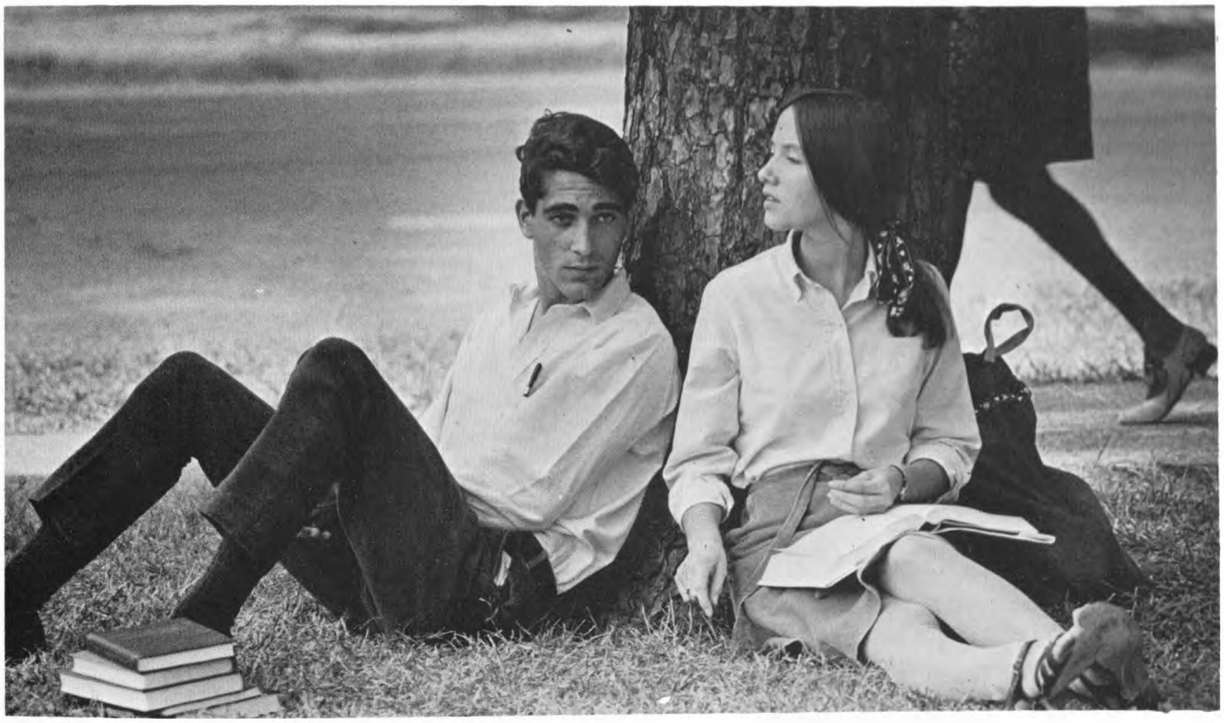
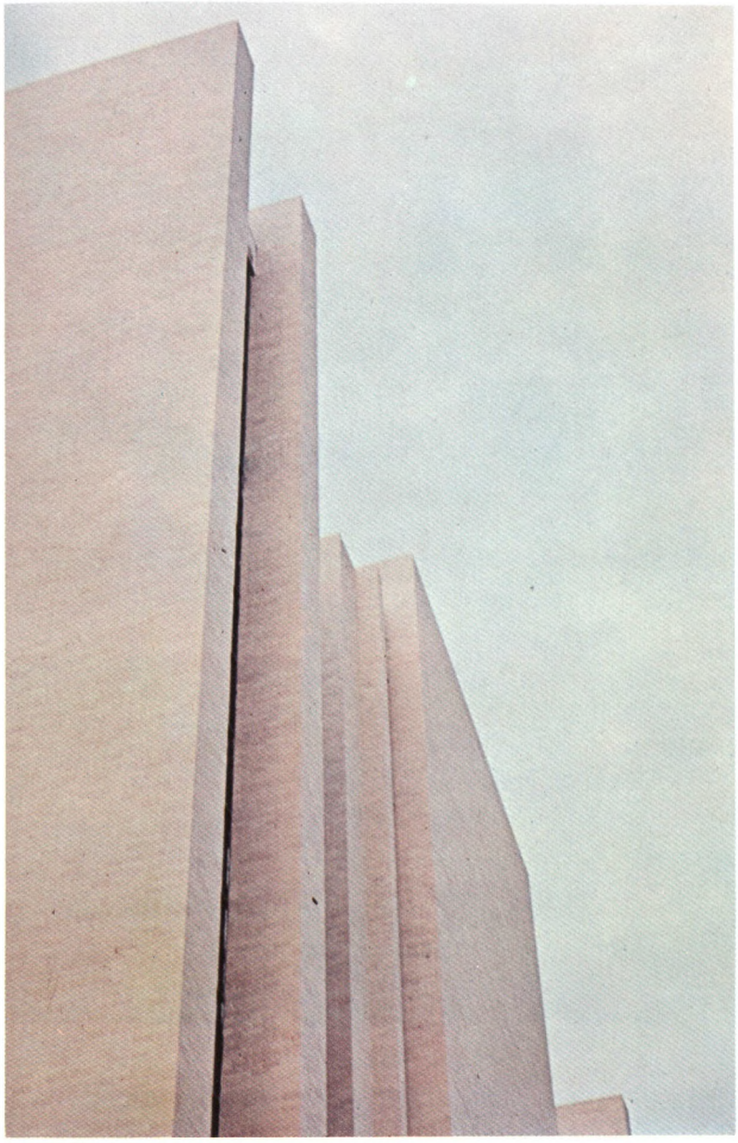


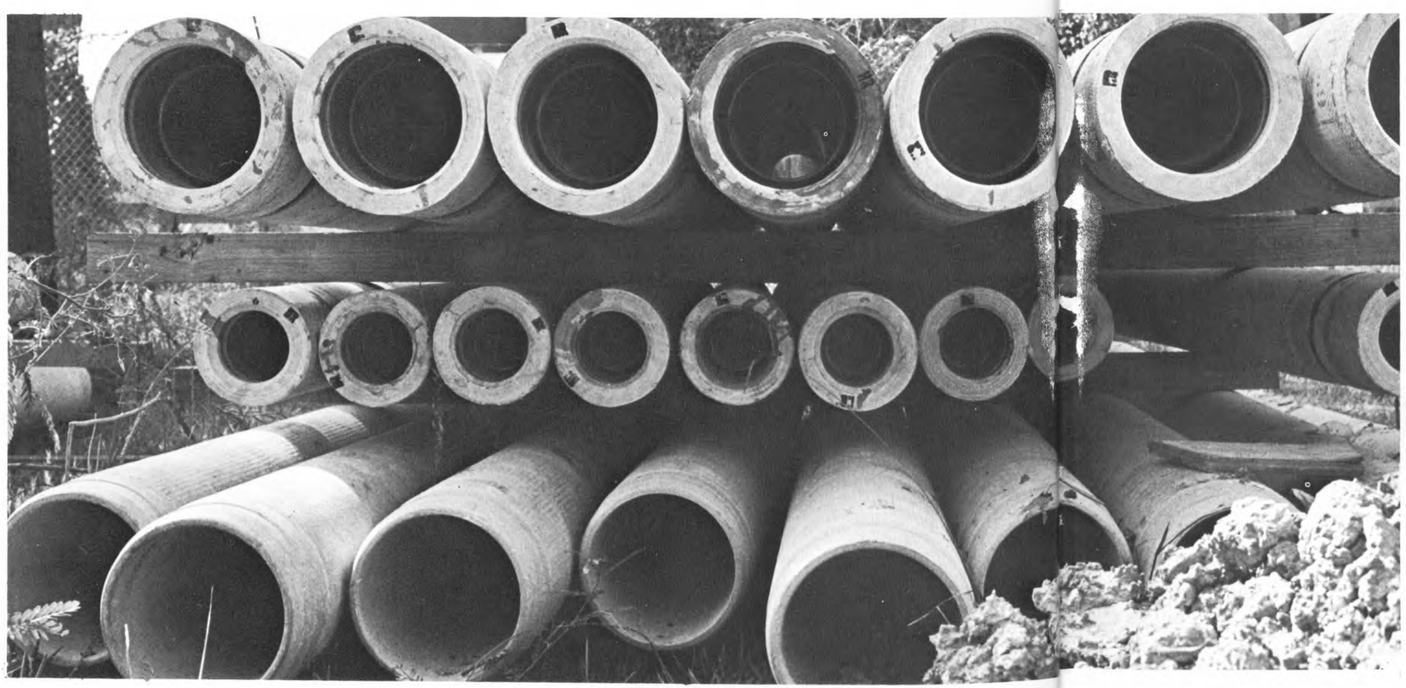




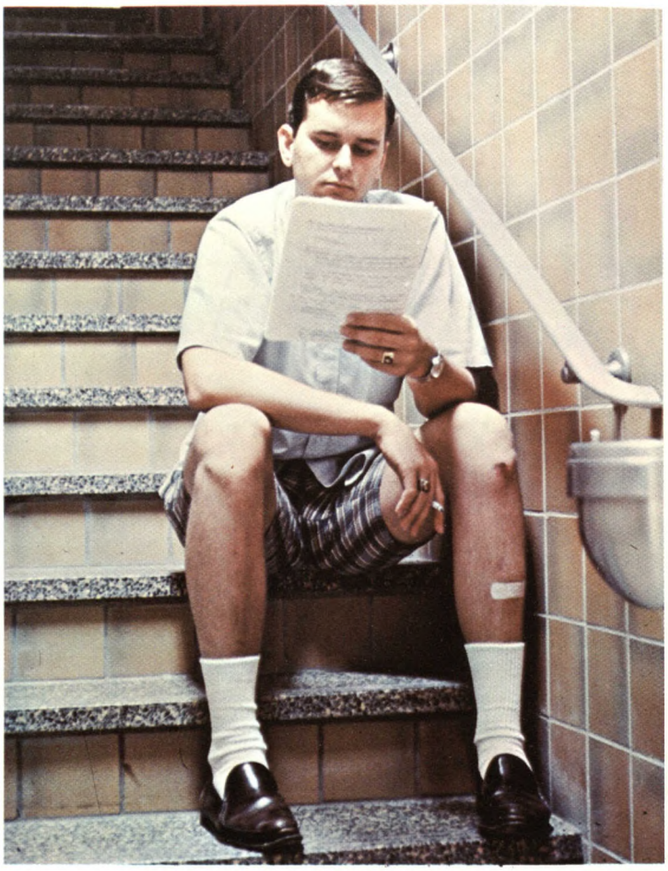
We were talking . . . about these buildings
what is done here? . . . there are labs with all the
necessary tools and facilities . . . and,
research in drugs, human bevahior, astro-physics
engineering and computer science is endless . . .
Faulkner, Eliot, Hemingway, Hume, Nietzsche
DesCartes, Mao-Tse-tung and Ghandi are
read and studied . . .
Yet . . . We are so large that often education
becomes a process whereby 13 hundred students
or 500 students or 200 students are "taught"
by one professor . . . and too few times is
education an experience whereby the
educators, as well as the students
are educated . . .

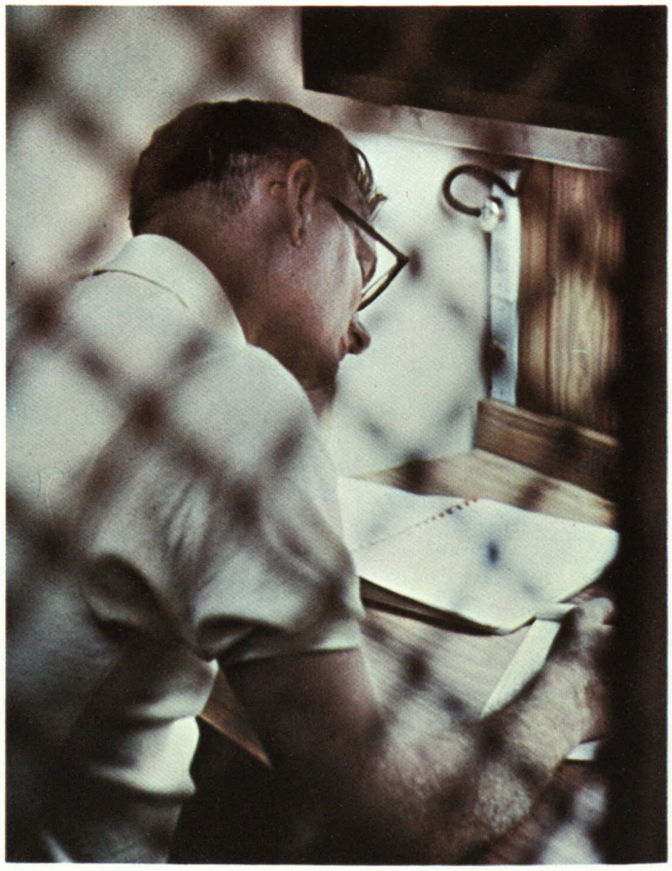
"It's a paradox here," I said.

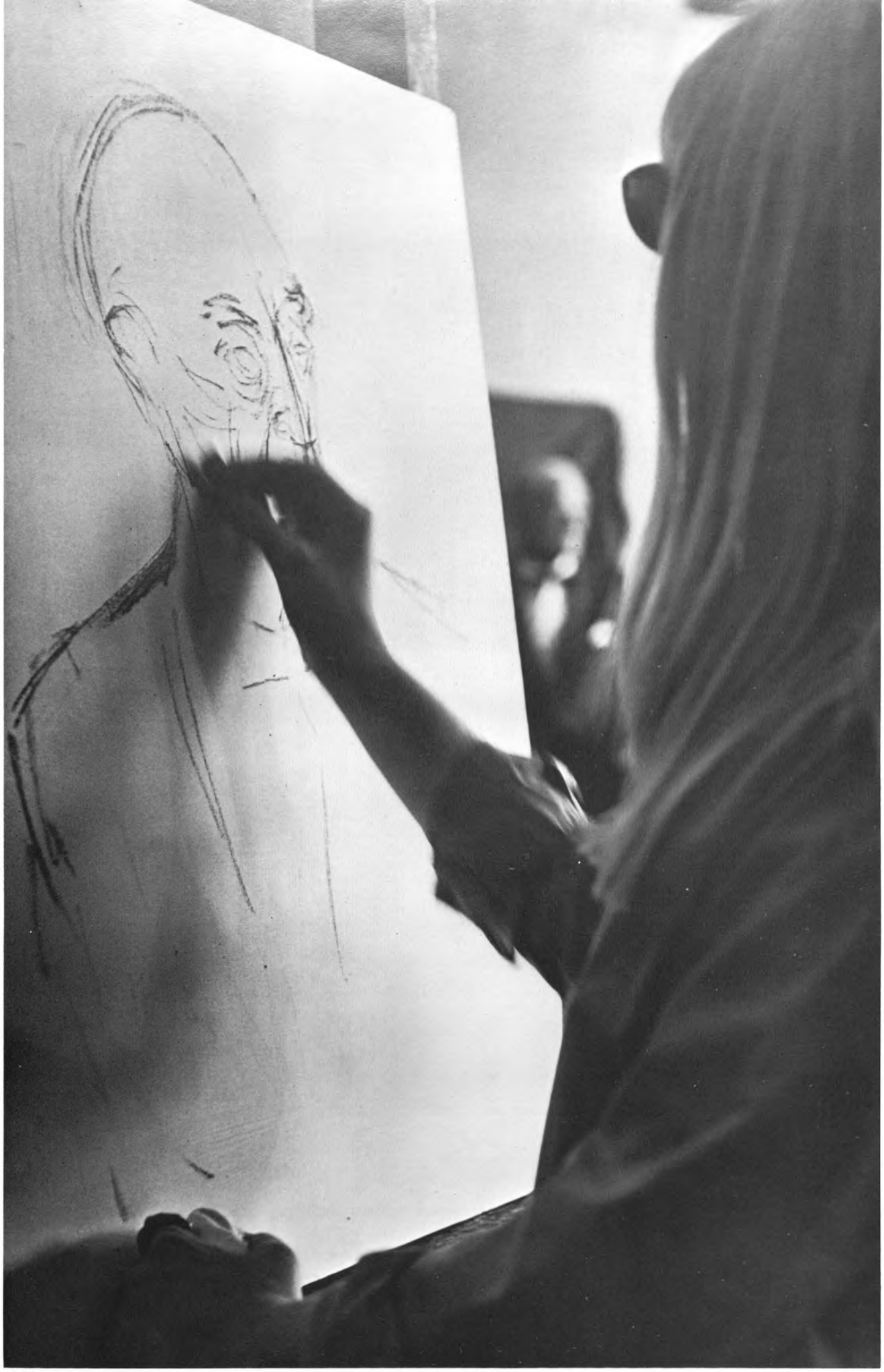
Still . . . we must have more . . .



"Without motivation, real learning is hindered," he said.

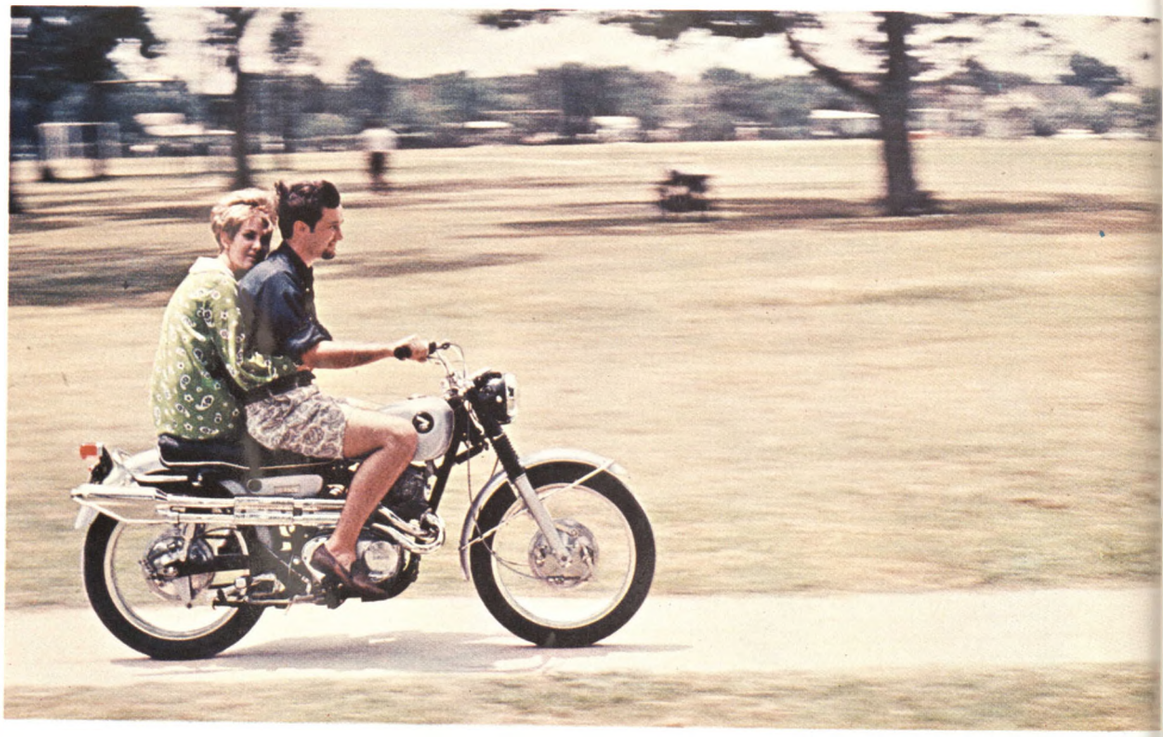






WHAT IS

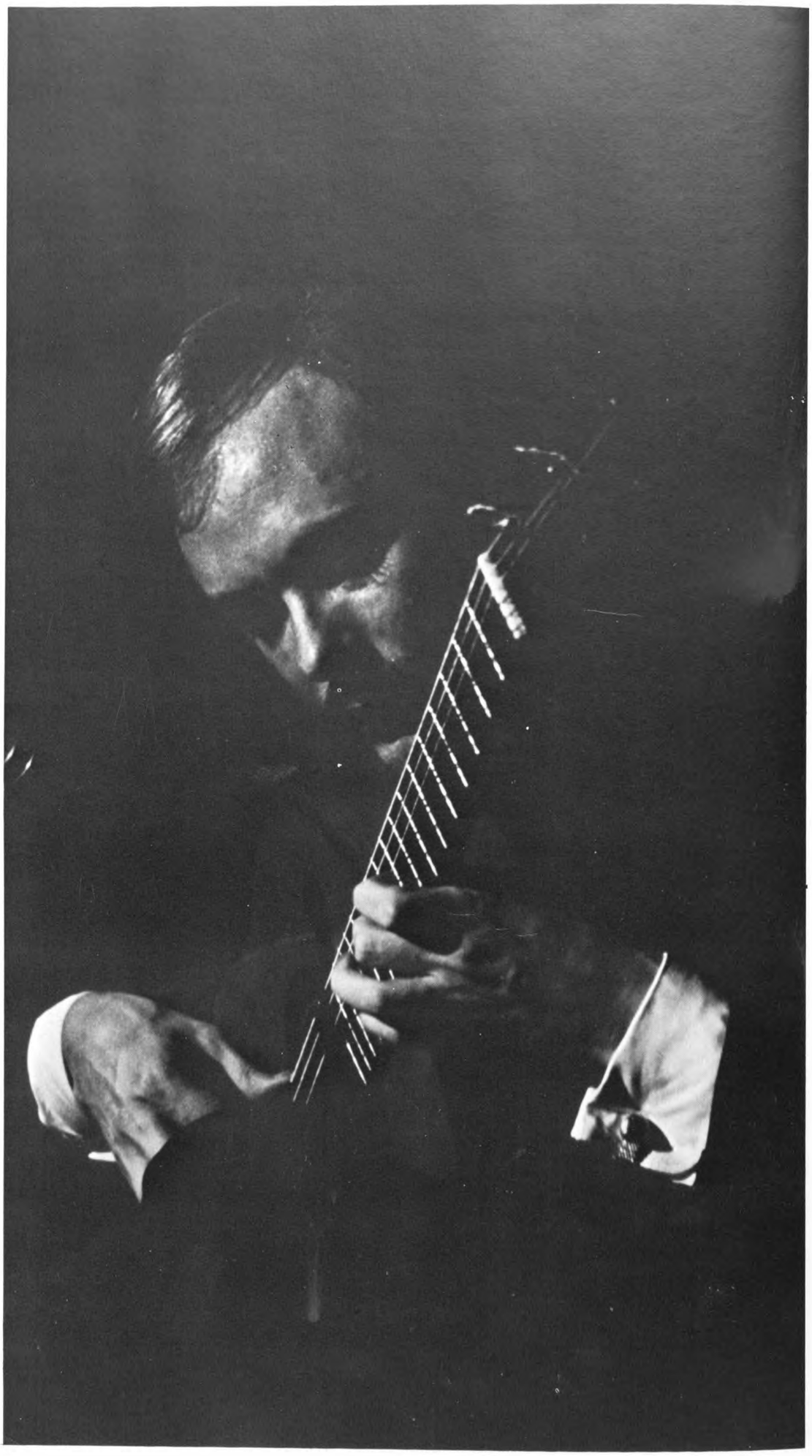
We were talking . . .
about what happens here . . .
the people we meet, the seasons that
mark our year . . . the things we do
the voices we hear . . .



Some of the people we meet here we know for only minutes . . . others we know for one semester or one year . . . never to see them again . . . and others . . . we know forever . . .

There was a race to win, the bonfire to light and a pie to throw . . . and there was the spontaneous happenings that occurred because of an alive minority at an opportune time . . . like the "love-in" the "free university", the marches with TSU, Carmichael and class boycotts . . .

"There's more here to turn-on to besides Greeks and Homecomings," he said.



Some of the sounds we heard were of pianos, guitars and songs . . .

"Our concern for black power addresses itself directly to this problem, the necessity to reclaim our history and our identity from the cultural terrorism and depradation of self-justifying white guilt" . . .

And . . . others were of leaders who had revolutions to direct, messages to give and causes to believe in . . .

"When unidentified white terrorists bomb a Negro Church and kill five children, that is an act of individual racism, widely deplored by most segments of the society. But when in that same city . . . not five but 500 Negro babies die each year because of a lack of proper food, shelter and medical facilities and thousands more are destroyed and maimed physically, emotionally and intellectually because of conditions of poverty . . . in the ghetto, that is a function of institutionalized racism" . . .

We were talking . . . about the end
which never really comes, even for those who have passed this way . . . for,
1967 and UH, with its unique quest for intellectual excellence in
the face of mass mediocrity, its limitless growth, and its constant
flow of people . . . is for all us . . .

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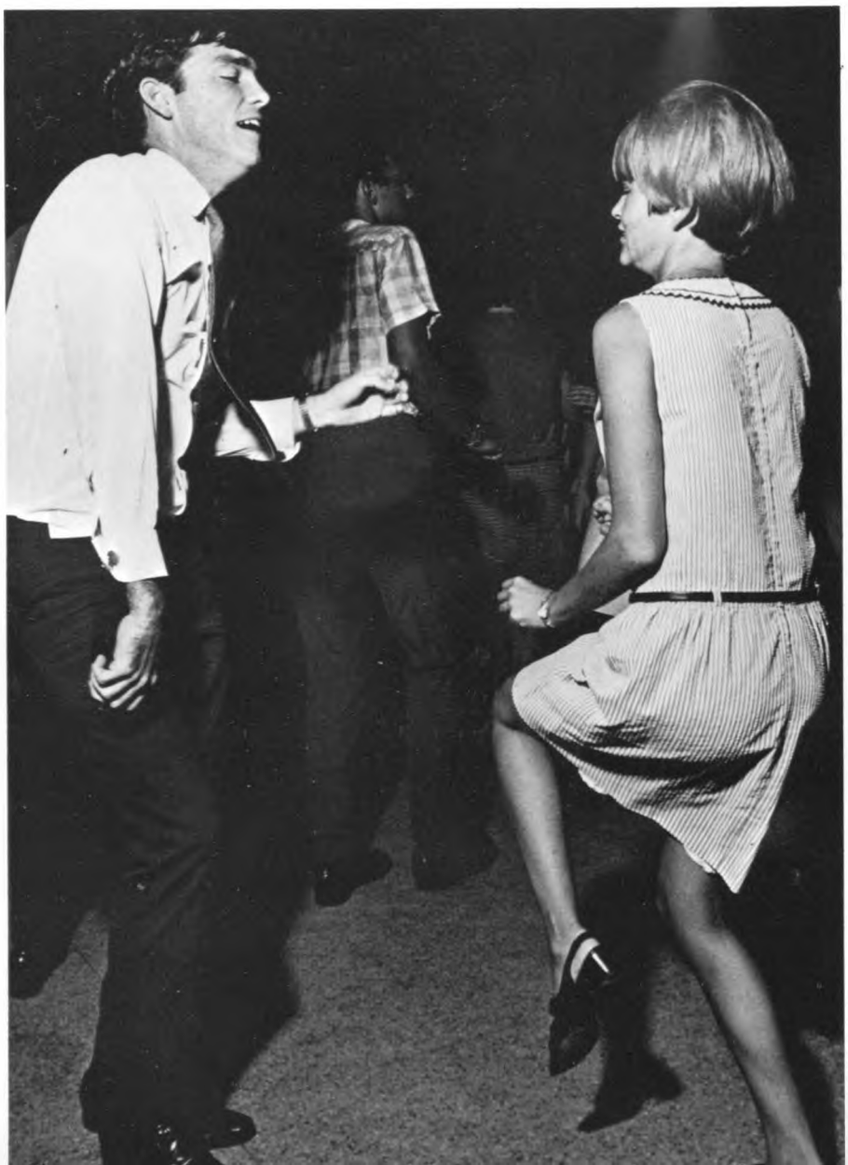
campus life

Pakistani student Syed Shamim Rizvi learns about education in America during an International Student Orientation session.

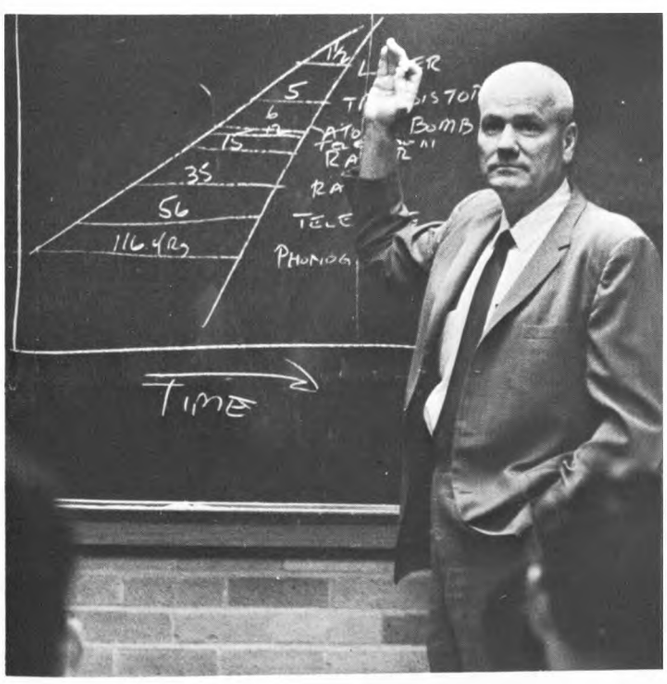
Diane Brister unloads her gear for a weekend in the campus dorms.

Counselors Mimi Trueheart and Peter O'Connor demonstrate one of the livelier fine arts as the beat rolls on at the Freshman Mixer.



Upperclassman John Cozart shows newcomers the $585,000 Religion Center where students go to pray, study, exchange ideas and be counseled.

Tasting A New Way Of Life — That's Orientation



During a departmental meeting for prospective students, Charles V. Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Engineering, graphs accelerated advances in technology.

It used to be Kitten Kick-off. Then it became Freshman Orientation. And now it is Welcome Weekend.

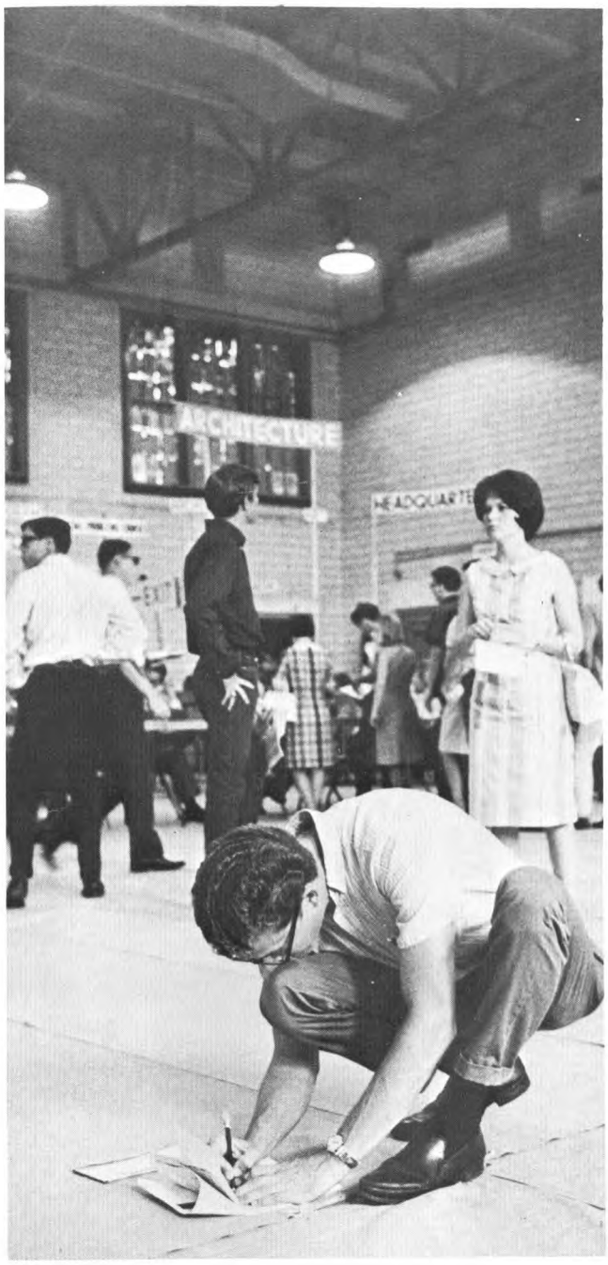
"It" is the university's program to orient new students to campus life. The series of name changes suggests the dynamics of an on-going process—introducing a growing university to a growing number of students.

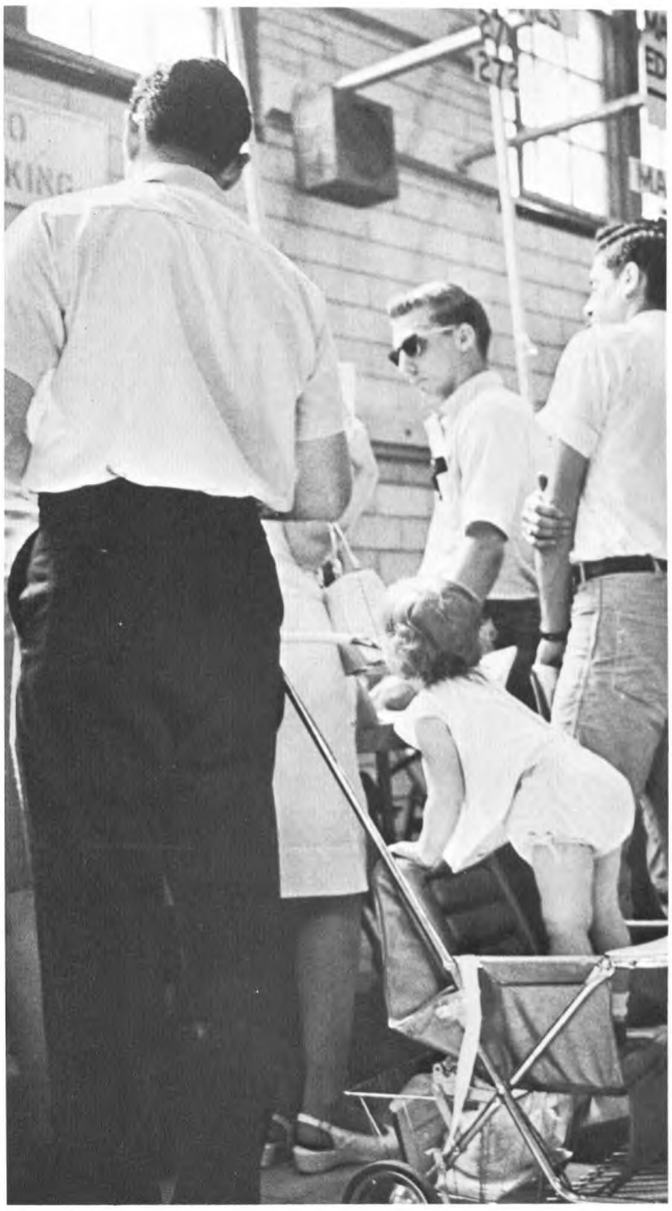
This year, for the first time, 1,300 students participated in five separate Welcome Weekend programs conducted during the summer. Each weekend 250 different students from the Houston area came to campus and stayed in the dorms for their first introduction to college life.

The eager and anxious received advice from student counselors on campus organizations, student services and choosing majors.

An additional 500 students from outside the Houston area converged on campus the final weekend before registration and had their turn at touring the campus and learning about the university and the city of Houston. Their weekend was topped off by a Freshman Mixer featuring the Swamp City Singers.

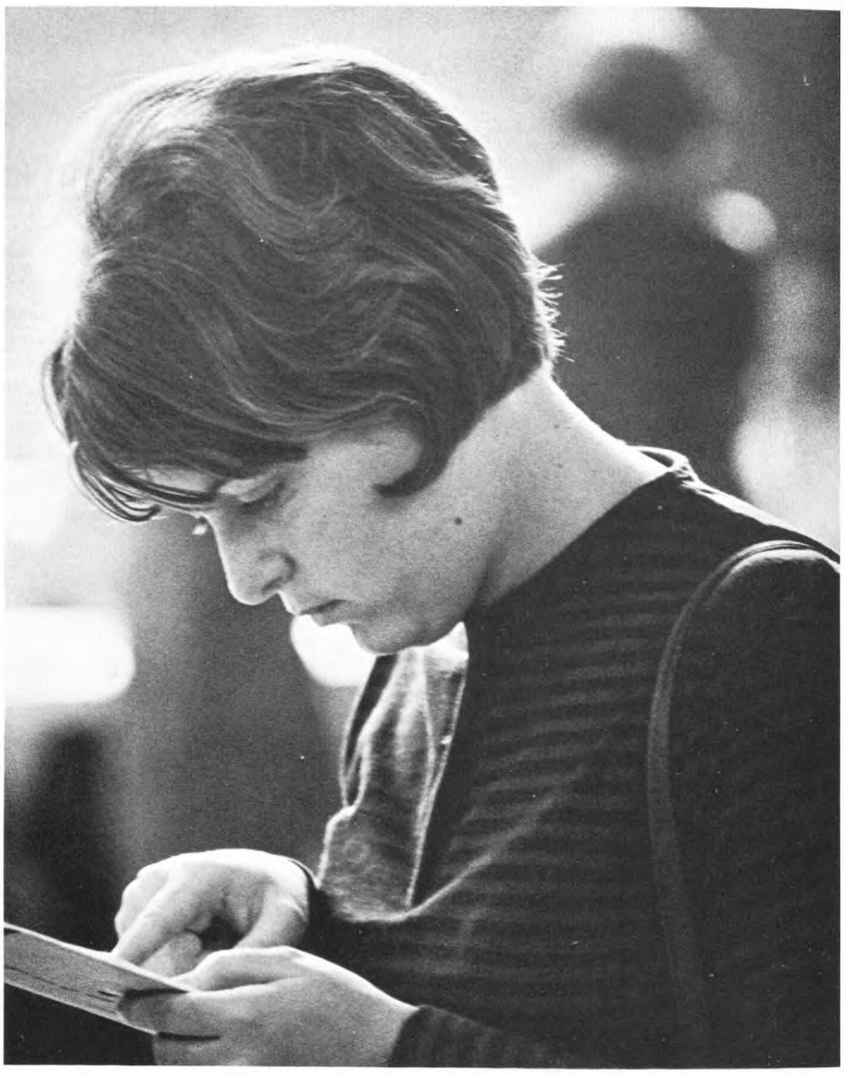
GEOLOGY
PSYCHOLOGY



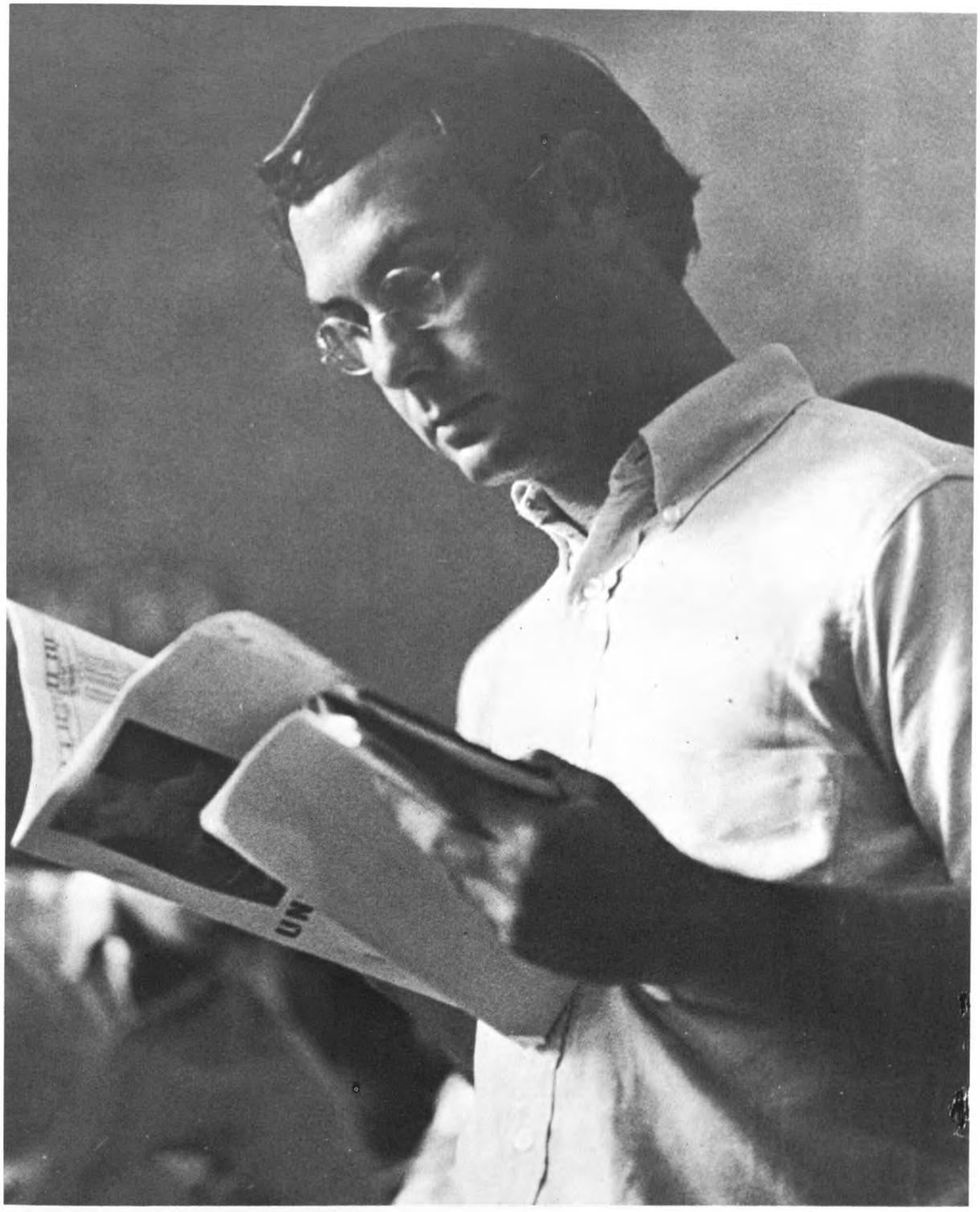


During Registration Frustrated Students Learn A Lesson; Expect The Unexpected, Unusual And Unpredictable

Once They Know The 'System'



Students Plot, Plan And Plead To Get Courses



Bartending comes easy to pledges Sam Kamos and Bob Glime serving for a Sigma Nu rush party.

Delta Sigma Phi active Gary Majecka and rushee John Rossetti relax and get acquainted over a pool table.

Quiet Conversations And Loud Rush Parties Mean Late Hours As Campus Greeks Make Their Bid For Prospective Pledges

Jay Farr, active, explains the frat system to rushee Jim Cattan at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House during rush.

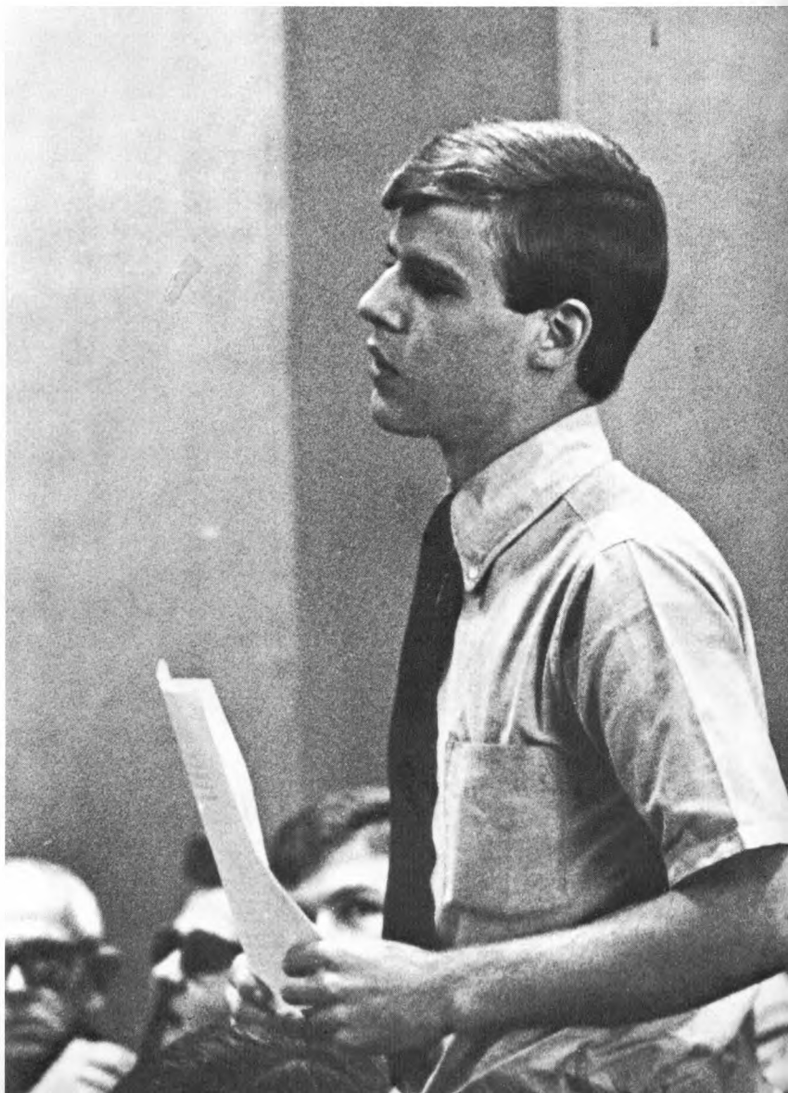
One of the Delta Zeta sales pitches was in the form of a Grand Bahamas Party where actives did traditional dances for rushees.

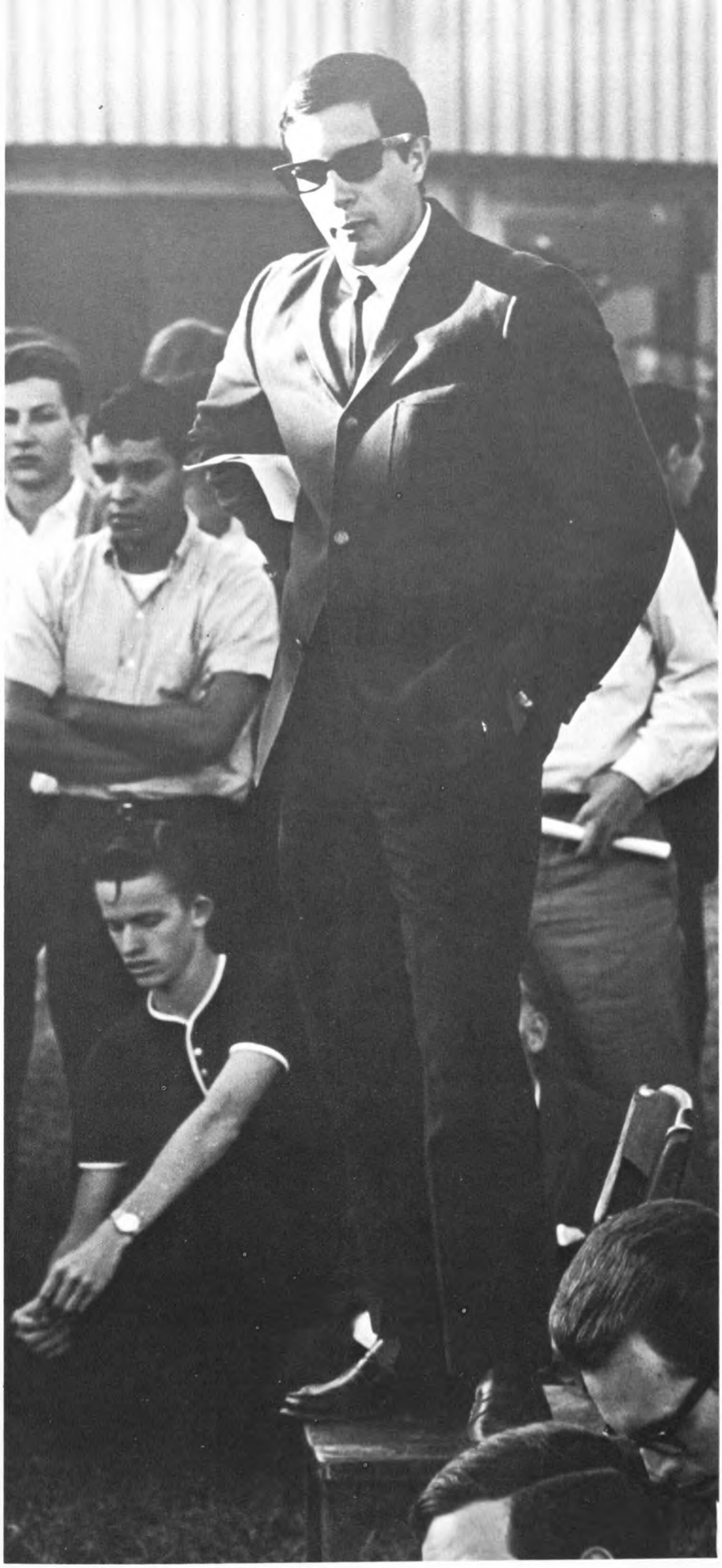
"Music Man" was the theme of a Delta Gamma party where Claire Hilburn, Camille Guerra, Sherry Daniels and Marsha Dedman preformed.

Architecture students stage a speedy and orderly walkout when they do not receive adequate answers to their questions on the college's accreditation.

A stunned Dr. John C. Allred keeps his thoughts to himself as he watches 325 dissatisfied students walk out on him.

Robert McGill represents the Architecture student body as he reads from a list of prepared questions concerning the accreditation status.





After the walkout, UHAS President Tom Morey meets with architecture students to discuss the boycott.

UHAS Raises Roof Over NAAB Report

"How can the situation of 14 students working on a thesis in a 20 by 25 room be justified? What, in actuality, is the purpose of a laboratory fee? Why are other colleges getting facilities when the College of Architecture has its accreditation questioned because of lack of space? What action will be taken by the president and administration?"

These questions were asked by architecture students last fall when UH's College of Architecture became one of the most controversial areas on campus.

The college, one of the few accredited architectural schools in the country, was reviewed and given "provisional accreditation" by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. The NAAB felt that improvements should be made within the next two years or the college would lose its accreditation.

The main criticisms of the board were lack of leadership, inadequate budget, insufficient space and unsatisfactory communications between students and administration.

When the report was delivered early in September the dean refused to release it to students. They demanded to see the report and to know what they could do to help keep the college's accreditation. A copy of the report was finally released for student use in October.

That same month Dr. John C. Allred, vice-president and dean of faculties, representing the administration, agreed to meet with students to answer questions. Students walked out of the meeting when they did not get satisfactory answers to their questions. They boycotted classes for one day, returning only when President Philip G. Hoffman agreed to meet with them. At the meeting with Hoffman the president announced the appointment of a nine-man advisory committee to review the college's status.

Satisfied that action was being taken by the administration, relative calm returned to the campus. In December, Dean Richard Lilliott submitted his resignation.

Now the only question that remains is, "Are the problems of the College of Architecture being dealt with properly?"

This will be answered when the NAAB returns in the spring of 1968.

The boots of the Proper Circle were made for tapping at the Homecoming Street Dance.

In the groove, students execute some fancy steps to the beat of the Proper Circle.

"I love a parade," says President Hoffman, leading the way to the bonfire.

Torches fly from every direction as the bonfire begins its brief life.

Voting booths were set up outside for the first time to catch students between classes. Votes were cast for Homecoming Queen, six student senators and an amendment to the SA constitution.

Homecoming Week Means More Than 7 Days

The first week in November took on the aura of a circus. It was Homecoming Week, King Ugly Week, Senior Week, Student Association Election Week and Mid-semester Exam Week. Homecoming activities took to the center ring.

During the week students campaigned for their favorite Homecoming Queen candidates. Posters and banners decorated the campus. Handbills littered the halls and grounds. Rumors that the traditional Alpha Phi Omega bonfire was to be canceled stopped when construction began on the tower of soft drink cartons and lumber. For safety the structure was cut from last year's 30 feet down to 20 feet.

Homecoming activities were officially opened with a torchlight parade from the off-campus dorms to the intramural field where the bonfire waited for the kerosene and matches. President Philip G. Hoffman carried a torch as he led a fired-up crowd of students to the bonfire site.

As the fire died, the music came alive for the street dance crowd in the Calhoun parking lots. The beat from several local groups kept students dancing until midnight.

Homecoming activities ended with the Homecoming Dance Friday night and the Tulsa football game Saturday. The Cougars presented UH with a 73-14 Homecoming victory over the Hurricanes.

Pretty Girls And Ugly Men Provide The Background

A 5'3" blonde named Marilyn captured the smiles of 42,062 football fans in the Astrodome as she was named 1966-67 Homecoming Queen this fall.

Marilyn Harris, Delta Gamma, tearfully accepted a dozen red roses and a plaque from Mrs. Renice Kunzman Farley, last year's queen.

The evening before in the Crystal Ball Room of the Rice Hotel, five Homecoming Queen candidates were presented to the crowd at the Homecoming Dance. They were Dianne Alberth, Jo Ann Copeland, Susan Cross, Gigi Deering and Marilyn Harris.

The prettiest girls were followed by the ugliest boy as Carl Wilson, Alpha Phi Omega, was announced winner of the King Ugly Contest. He was presented with the KILT "ugly stick" portrait and Delta Gamma was awarded Delta Sigma Phi's Outstanding Sorority Trophy.

Ed Gerlach and his orchestra made the waltzing sounds for the evening and a Beatle-type bunch called The Bedbugs filled in during the breaks.

A misty mood is caught as the dancers find just enough room to move about on the crowded dance floor.

The long low sounds of Ed Gerlach's saxophone lull students into a lazy shuffle.

Alpha Phi Omega, Carl Wilson accepts his award for the King Ugly Contest from fraternity brother, Jeff Young.

For Queen Marilyn Harris

Marilyn Harris, queen of the University of Houston's Homecoming activities displays her trophies and her tears during the half-time presentation.

Marilyn receives a hug from last year's queen, Mrs. Renise Kunzman Farley . . .

. . . and a kiss from boyfriend, Ken Frazier.

Perched atop his very own flying saucer, Senior Week winner Dick Spratt waves to a crowd of supporters waiting for him to release balloons.

Plaudits to Spratt are sung in a take-off on the "Hot Nuts" at the final pep rally in Cullen Auditorium.

A Sigma Chi Barbour Shop Quartet croons, dreams, and bubbles in support of Mike Barbour, the man who "invented football."

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

Flying Saucers, sailboats, stage coaches, elephants and numerous other monstrosities invaded UH representing the various themes and schemes of Senior Week.

Organizations went all out on stunts and publicity gags to honor their favorite senior gridders.

The winner, halfback Dick Spratt, "landed" on campus in the full-scale KILT flying saucer. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega and the UH Architectural Society bombarded spectators with colored paper plates, about 400 of them, to carry out the best theme of the contest.

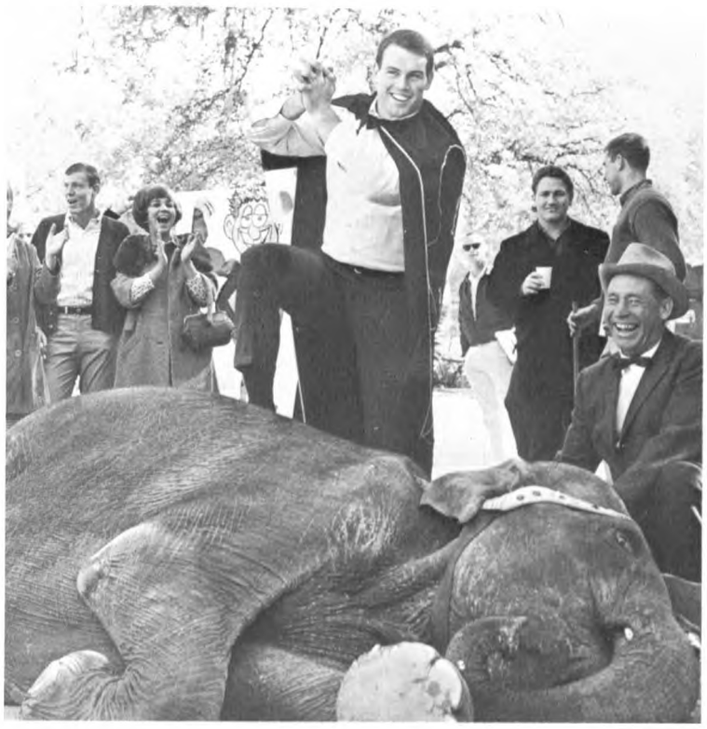
Bo Burris, quarterback, rode to class everyday that week on a burro. A sailboat was launched in the reflection pool in his honor and, when the wind offered no assistance Burris backers put the donkey to work pulling the boat.

End, Jim Dyar rode the campus streets on an elephant borrowed from a circus in town.

Captain Dick Post covered the University with cowboys, horses and girls. His backers brought in a stage coach, robbed it and passed out Post cards to everyone.

Organizations staged skits in Cullen Auditorium Friday in a final effort to give their football players the best show.

Burris Backers launch their tribute to the quarterback in the one and one-half foot deep reflection pool capturing second place in Senior Week.

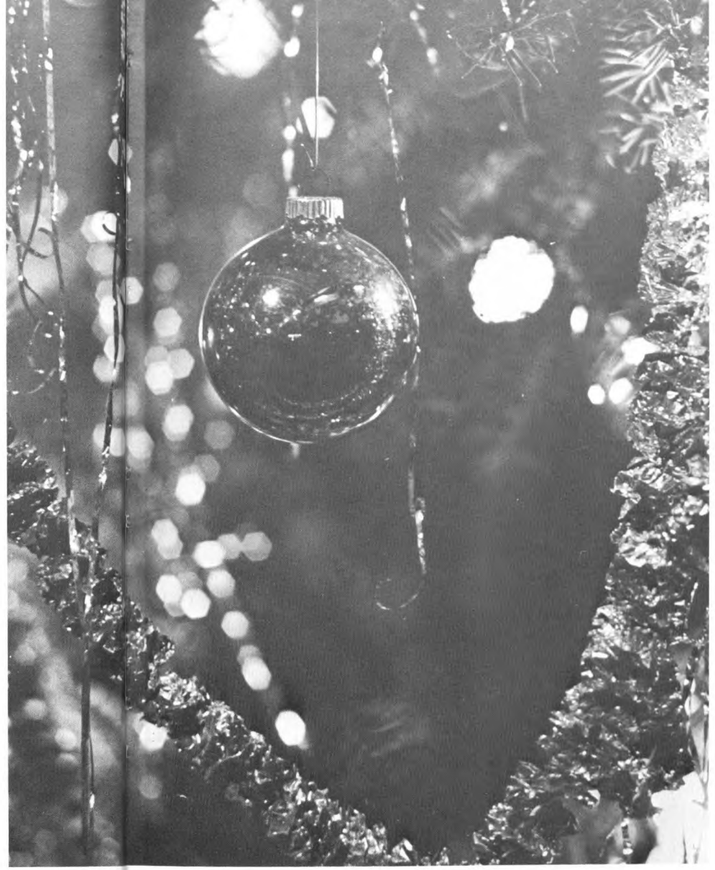


Third place winner Bob Dyar takes a bow after taming the wild elephant he rode around campus during the festivities.

Step Right Up! Any Gimmick Goes During Senior Week Fun

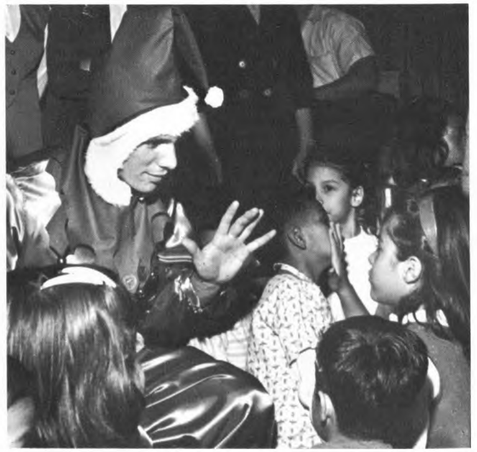
A "Post" mortem for the Tulsa Hurricanes is proclaimed by the pall bearers for Dick Post.

Chief Mitchell shows that you're never too old to enjoy Christmas and goodie filled stockings.



Christmas In Cougar Land Means Cougar Christmasland, Young, Old Share Good Tidings, Good Cheer And Good Times

One of the cute kiddies at Cougar Christmasland is pleased with an autograph from KTRK's Christmas kitty, Kitirik.



Santa's Helper Bob Saxe could be saying, "You say you want five new baby sisters for Christmas?"

Christmas sneaked up on the University this year and a flurry of preparation went out to continue traditional events of the season.

For the fifth year children from Irvington Village, government housing, were invited to campus for Cougar Christmasland, a party sponsored by the Student Association. Approximately 100 underprivileged children were treated to refreshments, games, gifts and lots of Christmas fun, uncommon in some Houston homes.

Members of the football team were on hand to pass out miniature footballs to a group of happy little boys. The appearance of Kitirik and Santa Claus added to the excitement.

The yuletide spirit reached its peak with the proclamation of the third Good Tidings Week the week preceding the holidays. There was caroling in the Cougar Den, decorating around campus, hot chocolate served in cold classroom buildings and baby-sitting for the children of faculty members while they had a party in the faculty club.

"Shhhhhhhh." Tim Wood uses his persuasive powers to control the merryment and keep the Christmas spirit down to a dull roar.

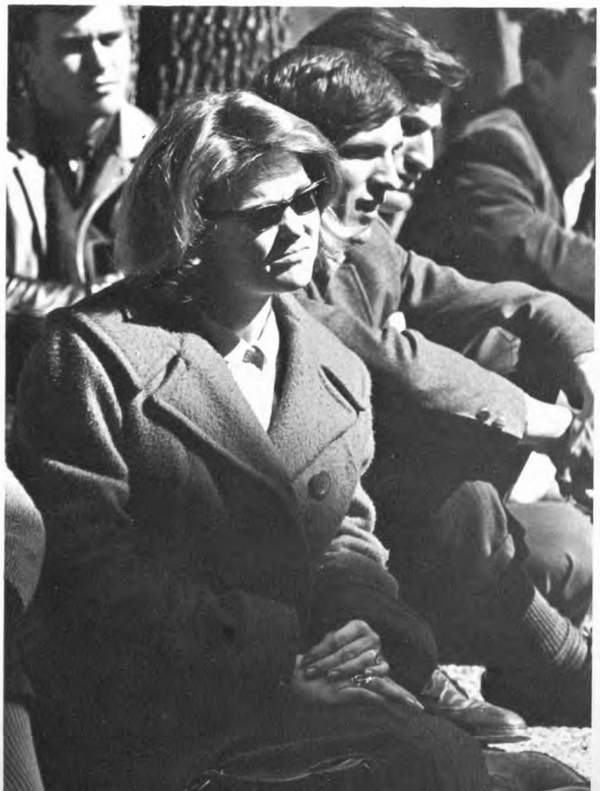
"Now Patria sets her stone vision toward the computer castles in the vortex;

"And points a solid marble finger in a general direction: 'There, in the Far East, are the malefactors!' "

"The earth shakes, The war is busy in the underground and hell is ready in the submarines." Dr. Robert Wren reads from a poem by Thomas Merton.

Student Humanists Wake Campus Conscience With Escalation

Vance Tilton joins concerned students on the Religion Center lawn for the Escalation Week poetry session.



The Student Humanist Association had a grand total of five members beginning February 21. By March 7, two weeks later, the organization had grown to 120.

What happened?

An event called Escalation Week.

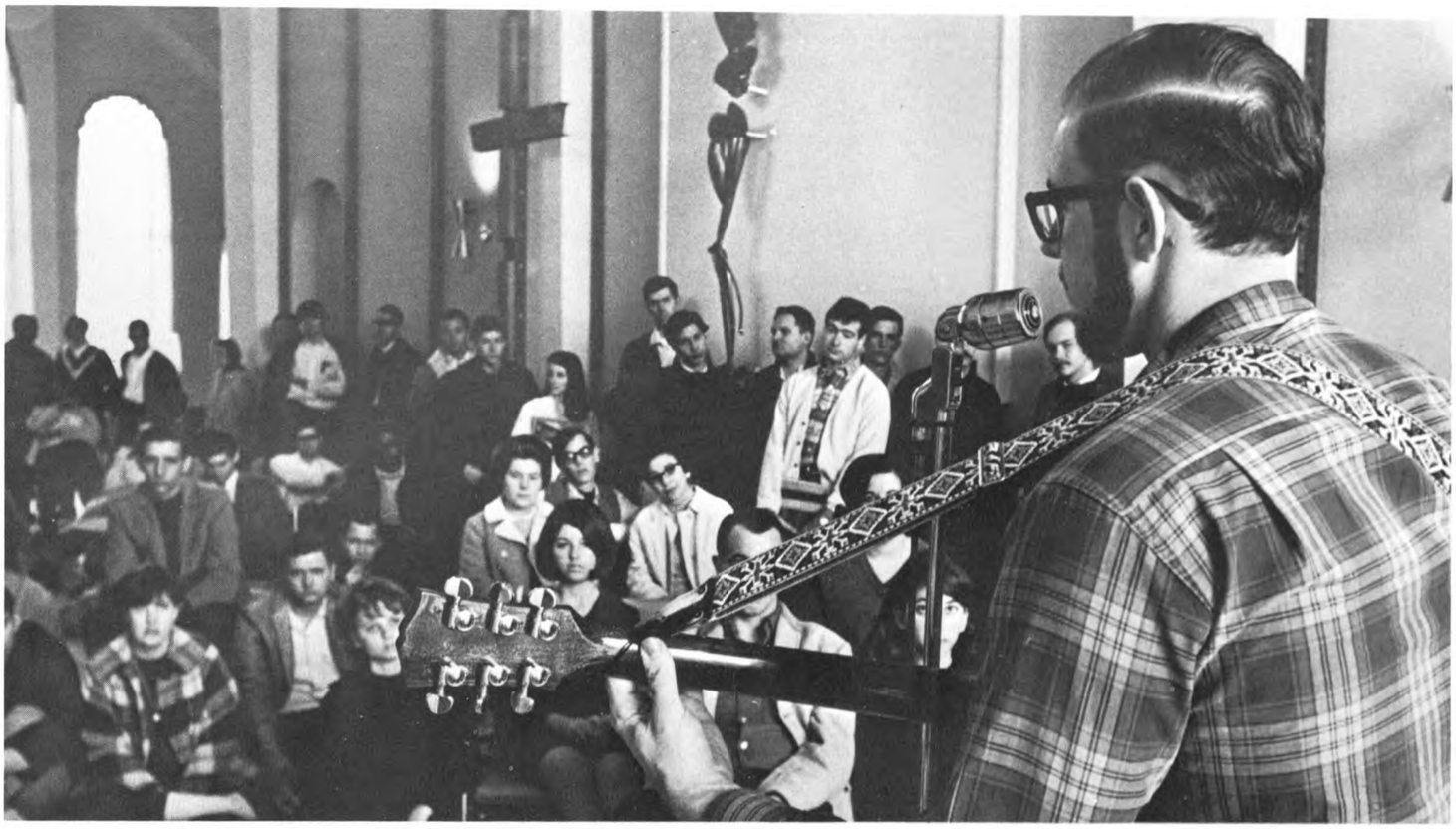
Conceived and planned by the original few, Escalation Week was five days of activities commemorating the second anniversary of Viet Nam bombings north of the 17th parallel.

They urged students to participate regardless of their views on the war as long as their ultimate wish was for peace.

Monday, Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, faculty sponsor of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee at Texas Southern University, attacked the policy of sending American Negroes to Southeast Asia to fight for freedom, when, he said, they are deprived of freedom at home.

On Tuesday, various students and faculty members read peace poetry to jazz accompaniment. A panel discussion was presented on Wednesday with members giving their point by point alternatives to the war.

The folk and protest singers had their turn Thursday and Friday was a day of prayer for peace.

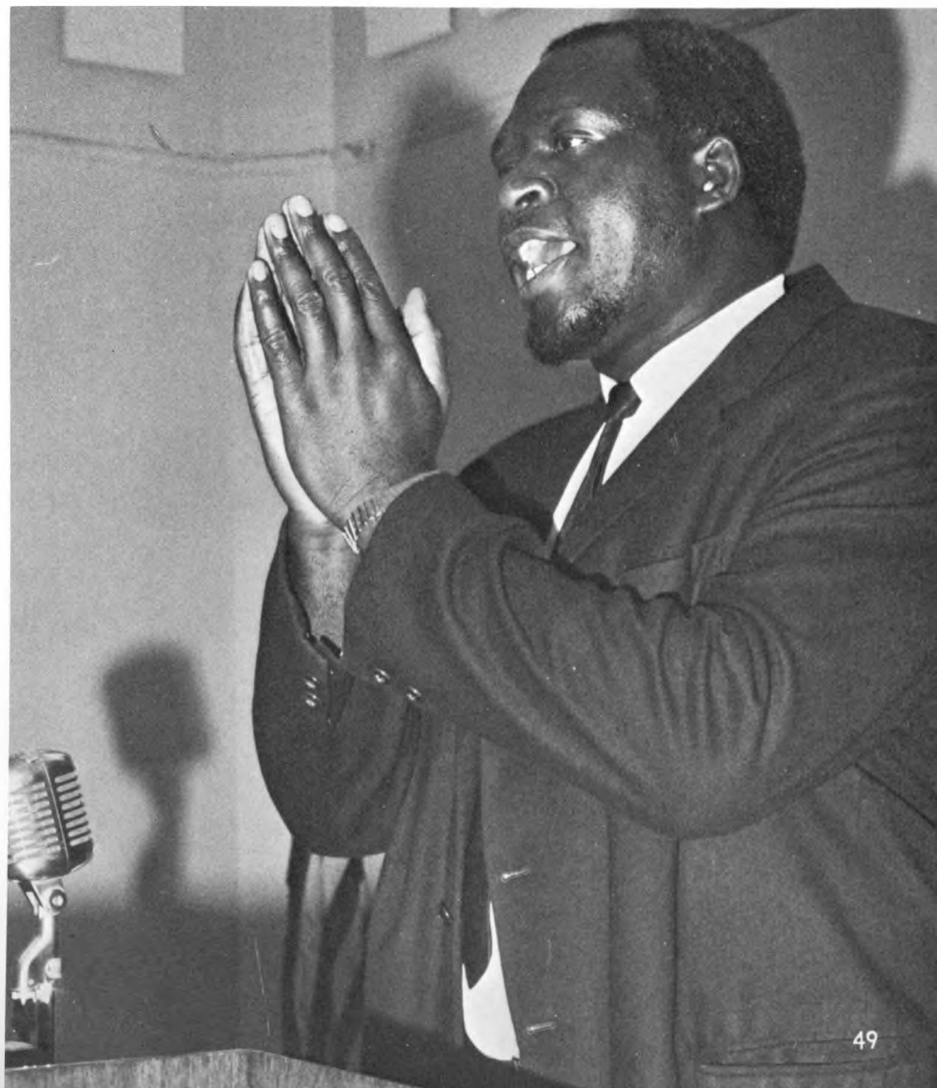


Bearded Bill Cade entertains a large crowd with a variety of protest songs in the Religion Center.

"This war (Viet Nam) will end, and all wars will end—when the poor refuse to fight." Rev. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick speaks at Escalation Week.

Week, Prayer For Peace

Panel member Rev. Philip Stephan reports on a peace convention of ministers which met in Washington D.C.



Jim Sage of Southwestern Bell Telephone lectured to Festival participants on new and more powerful superhighways for communication.

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, director of communications at UT, spoke of the mechanical progress in communication.

Activities Center Around 'Communication

In the Readers' Theater production of "The Hobbit" Annette Balenger reads the part of one of the hairy, elf-types.

Bilbo Baggins, read by Betty Anders, is being chased by Smaug, read by Mike Griffin, a monster who is after the invisible Bilbo.

In Depth' Theme During Fourth Annual University Festival

A new look in communication for today and tomorrow was presented in the fourth annual University Festival.

"Communication In Depth" encompassed a score of lectures, films, concerts and dramatical presentations depicting an everchanging mode of making ourselves understood.

Dr. Richard L. Evans, renowned psychologist and UH professor, taped a series of "Psychological Dialogues with Playwright Arthur Miller" which, with a panel discussion, were presented in two parts. Among the panelists were Nina Vance of the Alley Theater and Dr. David Larson, chairman of the Drama Department.

Russell Lee of the University of Texas, spoke on photography as a non-verbal communication and a representative from World Book Encyclopedia told of developments in today's and tomorrow's newspaper.

Perhaps the largest following went to the Poetry to Jazz session, which has become a traditional part of the Festival. This particular one contained mostly original works with a new, more modern flavor. Cash prizes for the best original poetry were given by the bookstore.

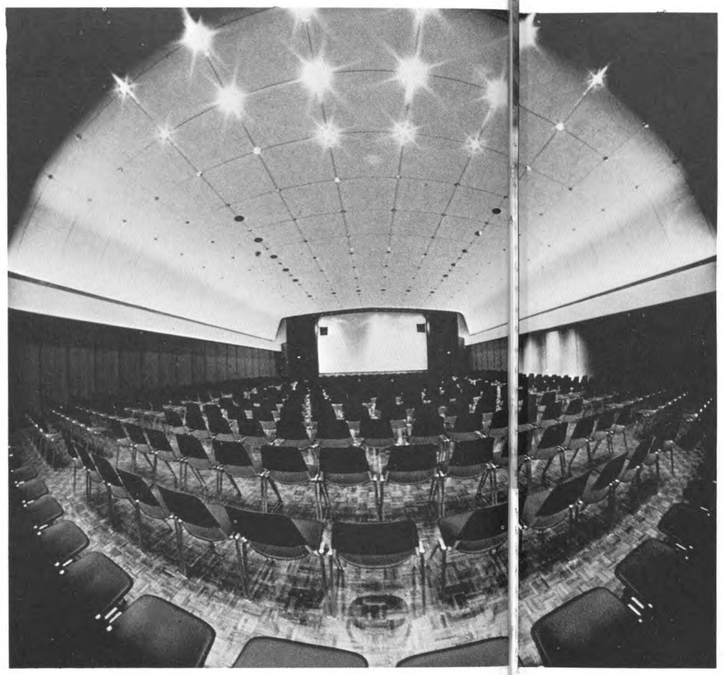
Jim Sage of Southwestern Bell Telephone pointed out the new superhighway for communication and an adaptation of "The Hobbit" by J. R. R. Tolkin was presented by the Readers Theater in two parts.

Finally "The Story of Communications Weekend" was put on by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick of the University of Texas was the kick-off speaker at the opening banquet.

All Saturday morning was devoted to various sessions in advertising, public relations, industrial editing and radio-TV.

Twelve dollars! New place but old story.

The Houston Room will be the site of two weekly film series and numerous formal and informal dances and banquets.



Contour swivel chairs lend beauty and comfort to one of the color TV rooms in the $5 million University Center. Glass walls, modern furnishings, abstract art, planted trees and unusual artifacts such as the rusted iron lanterns in reading rooms add variety and flavor to the UC's simple lines.

Students and faculty often bring their families to the UC. Christopher Moncrief sits in his mother's lap while barber, Bobby Cook, gives him his first haircut.

Action Finally Finds A Place To Happen – The Center

A girl contemplates life next to a waterfall. Two professors map out plans for a new reactor over a quick lunch. A crowd mills noisily as a speaker yells.

Where? In UH's new $5 million University Center.

Built from student fees in two years almost to the day, the new UC brought the involvement and interaction of students and faculty up 200 per cent in one semester.

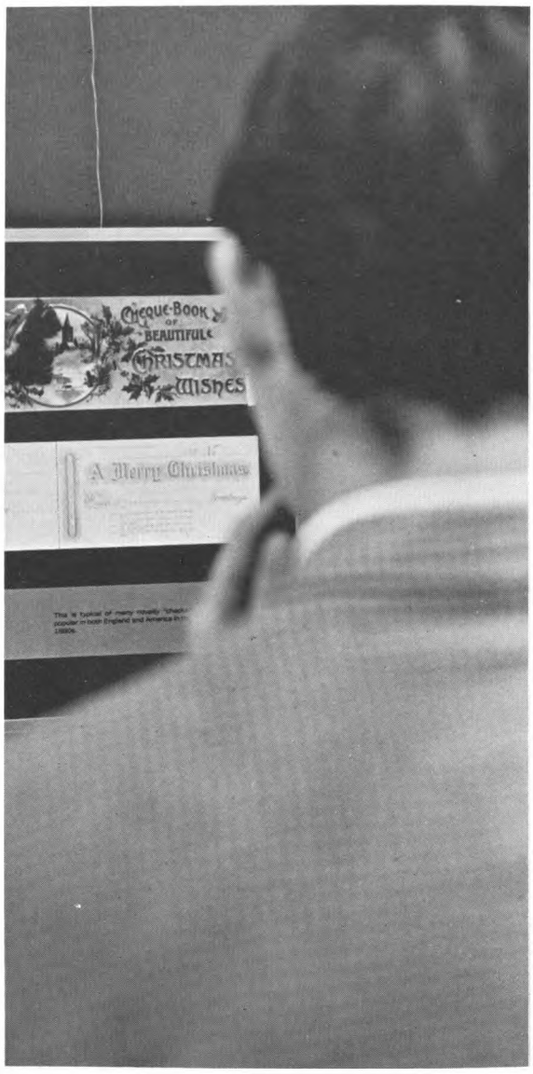
When study is not an immediate consideration, activity and diversion are found on all levels of the three-story UC. Relaxation is in the arts and crafts studio, color TV rooms, record listening rooms, music practice rooms and reading rooms. Simple pleasures are on the eight bowling lanes, 15 billiard tables and seven ping pong tables. Distraction is in the Cougar Den designed for 500 students to eat, play cards or listen to "soul".

A barber shop, cafeteria, record shop, U.S. Post Office and bookstore make it convenient for students to "live" in the UH community. Offices for campus groups, a ballroom and 20 meeting and dining rooms make it easier for students to join campus activities.

In the UC's upper reaches, balconies with swivel lounge chairs fringe study and lounge areas. Below, a landscaped courtyard called the Arbor is the center of the Center. Activity comes to one point here.

Trees, a rushing waterfall fountain and a $17,000 sculpture called everything from marvel to monstrosity serve as a backdrop for something new every day in the Arbor. It is no surprise to see students debating Viet Nam, campus beauties parading before judges, musicians playing the William Tell Overture or coeds soaking their feet in the fountain.

Actress, Carmen Morales livens up the stage with her portrayal of a sexy gorilla in Ben Bagley's smash Broadway road show, "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited."



An unusual exhibit of antique greeting cards, lent by Hallmark, was shown during the UC open house.

UHUC Introduces Itself To University During Carnival '67; Students Get First Look At Building They Will Call 'Home'

More events than had ever been crowded into one week on campus were sponsored by the Program Council to open the new University Center, February 20 through 24.

Like proud parents, the UC Hospitality Committee conducted daily tours through the building pointing to the rheostat lighting system, the individuality of vivid color and decor chosen for each meeting room and the unique architectural design for a student center. Faculty and staff members were given a special tour. Students wandered in and out like orphans coming to a new home.

All during the week, called "Carnival '67, a series of special programs were presented to call attention to the UC's opening. Exhibition marts were hosted by the UC Program Council and campus organizations to explain their programs, show their activities and solicit membership. A series of movies, concerts, sandwich seminars and exhibits were available to interested students.

Students were encouraged to come to the UC and see a $325,000 collection of Spanish, Flemish, Italian and French paintings on display along with an historical collection of some of the first greeting cards, donated by Hallmark. If students were not artistically bent a series of bridge lessons and games tournaments were offered.

Carnival 67 ended with a production of "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter Revisited" and a Carnival Dance where the Tornados from TSU played for the first big dance in the Houston Room.

A foot-stompin', high jumpin' loud sound called the Sandpipers played for the second dance scheduled by the Program Council in the UC.

Students were allowed to browse through an Organizations Exhibit Mart set up in the Houston Room where groups displayed their activities and made a play for membership.

A Red Carpet Rolls Out, A Symbolic Key Changes Hands
A Dream Is Dedicated And Called A University Center

"The University Center . . . begun in February of 1965 is now complete . . . BE IT DEDICATED TO YOU."

This sentiment was expressed on programs announcing plans for formal dedication of the Center. Four days of special events followed as final and official observation of the new building's opening.

This second major week of activities began with a choral presentation by the Delmar Junior College Concert Choir and a dramatic presentation of the poems of Walt Whitman by Alexander Scourby.

In the middle of dedication week ceremonies an informal all-school dance was held in the Houston Room. A reverberating group called the Sandpipers was featured. Another informal event featured entertainment by the Swamp City Singers from UH and Comedian Zaney Blaney.

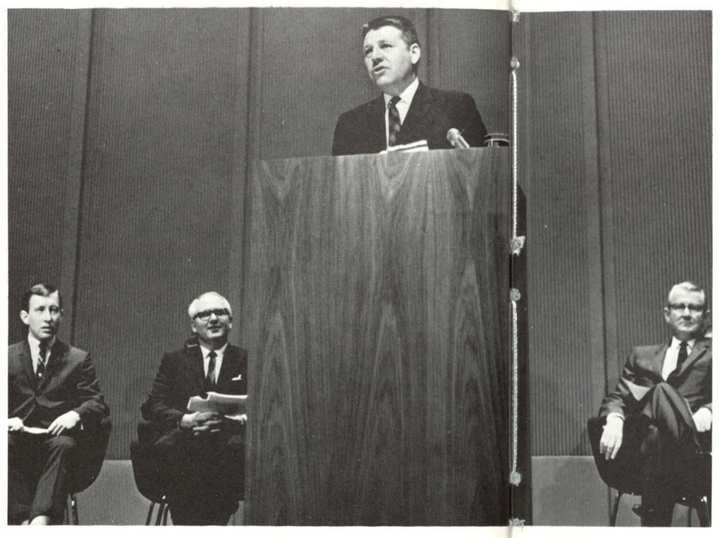
Weekend dedication festivities were attended by invitation only. Prominent citizens and alumni from throughout the state and 200 student leaders were invited.

Red carpets and black ties were in order for the formal dedication ball on Friday evening in the Houston Room. A revolving prism-cut ball hung high over the dance floor and cast patterns on the dancers. Elegantly dressed couples strolled through the Center. The entire building seemed transformed from a bustle of daily student activities to a serene setting of elegance.

Formal dedication ceremonies were presided over by President Philip G. Hoffman on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Chester A. Berry, director of the Stanford University student union was the keynote speaker. Then the key was passed from Hoffman to UC Board Chairman Bill Walker and Program Council President David Amidon.

The Center was at last a reality for the UH community.

Breaking away from the crowd in the Ballroom, a couple takes a quiet stroll through the courtyard downstairs. Below, before the dedication luncheon on Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Allred and Pres. Hoffman receive well wishers from all over the state.



Stanford Union Director Dr. Chester A. Berry gives suggestions on student involvement in center activities to Policy Board Chairman Bill Walker, Director Bill Scott, President Hoffman and the dedication ceremony audience.

Red candles cast a glow on red, black and white wooden blocks and greenery adorning each table at the Dedication Ball. The modern decorations created a romantic mood and carried out the over-all color theme.

The University of Houston Concert Band, directed by James T. Mathews, had its first performance in the Center during the open house. Weekly appearances by the band in the Arbor later became a major attraction.

President-elect Jim Evans makes his campaign points to Mrs. Charles Barry.

The Daily Cougar, refusing to support one candidate and pointing to the weaknesses of both sides, received charges of "irresponsible journalism at Sound-off discussions.

Chesterfield Bass, first Negro senator at UH, declares his intentions of "hammering his way to democracy and freedom" during election debates.

Election Heralds New Era . .

This year, for the first time in UH election history two separate, distinct and powerful forces appeared in campus politics. The new alignment resulted in a split ticket. The Student Political Party took the presidency and the Greek non-slate won the vice-presidency.

Three votes decided the presidential race. Jim Evans SPP nominee, received 1,495 votes and his opponent, Mike Driscoll, non-slate candidate, chalked up 1,492. Dick Hancock won over his rival, Ransom Forman, SPP, by a substantial margin—1,529-1,234 in the vice-presidential contest.

Students also elected 30 senators, two University Center Policy Board members and passed two constitutional amendments concerning UH's entry into the National Student Association.

The usual charges of smear tactics and campaign irregularities were in evidence and in greater abundance. After the results were in, Driscoll said "I think the students deserve another election because I do not think a SA president would be effective with the students, administrators and senators knowing that he won by only three votes when there were over 17 more votes cast than can be accounted for."

Charges of illegal campaigning and other voting irregularities were taken to the Election Commission. The election code contains a clause requiring all evidence of election discrepancies to be in to the commission within 24 hours of the results. For this reason several complaints not filed before Saturday morning were dismissed by the commission and results of all races were certified.

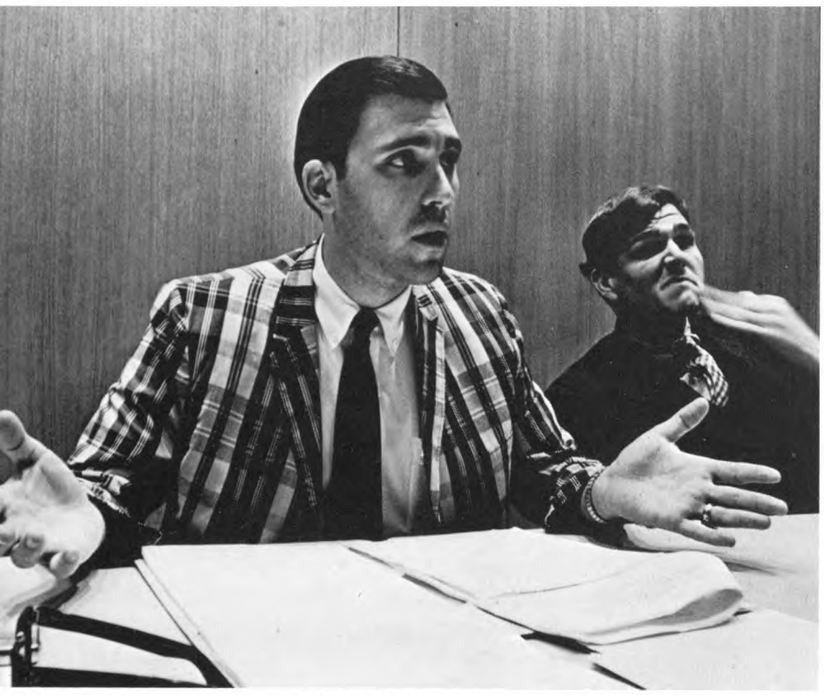
To the decision of the commission not to admit new evidence Driscoll said, "I feel that the election commission is, and was, politically biased and the only place we can get a fair hearing is the Student Court."

Mike Driscoll and Cyril Collister congratulate Richard Hancock on defeating Ransom Forman for the vice-presidency.

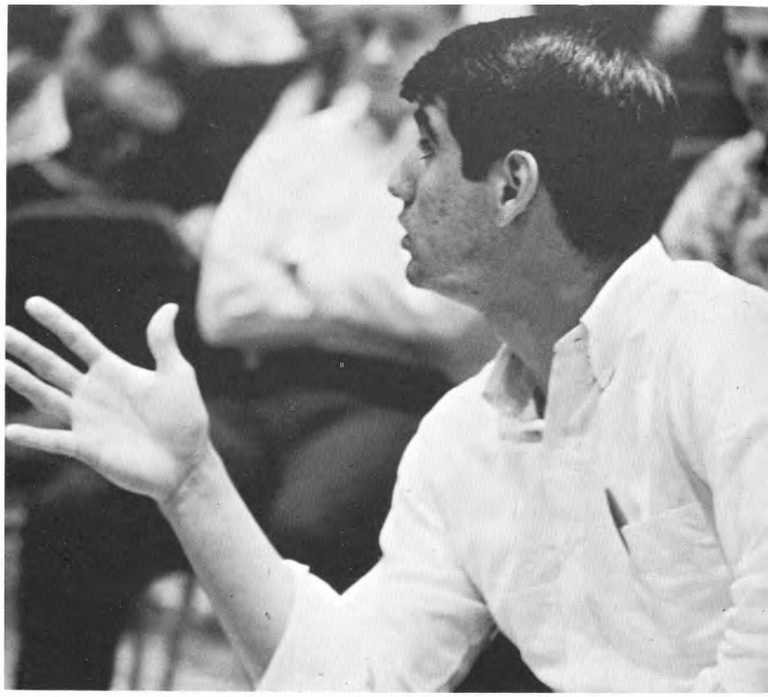
Tired and defeated, Driscoll reacts to the announcement of Evan's three-vote win.

Party System Arrives On Campus Political Scene With SPP Win

Shouts, smiles and V's for victory accompany the announcement of Evans' triumph.



Student Court Chief Justice Ron Gaswirth and Justice Gordie White hear evidence concerning election fraud and illegal campaigning.



Contradicting Mary Jane Messmore's testimony, Pete Benevides explains that she told him she "did not get to vote."

Politicoes Carry Charges, Counter Charges To Student Court . . .

Directly following the election commission's decision against holding a new election, an appeal was filed with the Student Court by Ron Dear, representing Mike Driscoll, defeated presidential candidate.

The appeal was against the election commission; Evans and his supporters were included as a third party since the outcome of the suit would affect them.

A series of complaints had been lodged against Evans, president-elect, for illegal campaigning. These and numerous discrepancies in the tallying of votes were the basis of Driscoll's appeal for a new election.

One of the main points in favor of the defense was the 24 hour rule in the election code. This kept much evidence secured by the plaintiff after Saturday morning from being admitted.

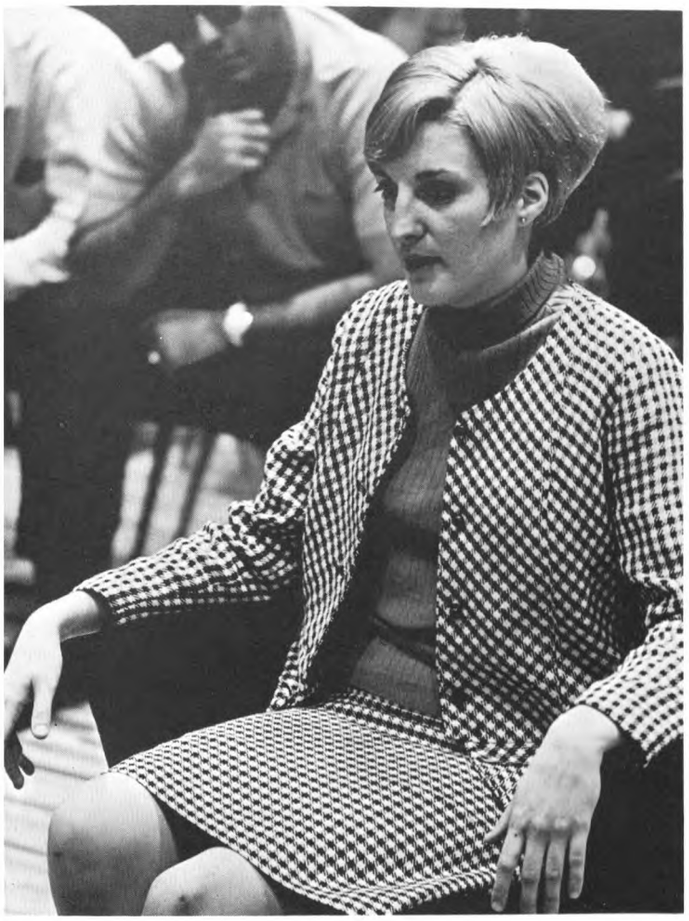
There was a 12-vote discrepancy in the University Center Arbor booth; twelve more votes were tallied on the machine than there were signatures of qualified voters. The court ruled that this discrepancy was due to human error, to the confusion which surrounded the UC machine.

Bill Taylor, chairman of the election commission, testified that Sonny Dotson, a former student, not registered this semester, may have voted illegally. Taylor's testimony was somewhat discredited, however, when the court discovered that, although he was an appointed election official with responsibilities, he had not only campaigned for Driscoll but had helped him prepare the case for the Student Court.

Larry Edmundson was brought forward to testify that he voted at the Downtown School without an ID. When Evan's lawyer, John O'Quinn, questioned him, Edmundson said he did not know he was violating the election code, although he admitted being a member of the senate which passed the code. He said he could not remember when the rule had been brought to his attention.

Driscoll accused Evans and his supporters of distributing material illegally in the dorms and parking lots. The rules Evans allegedly broke, however, were not in the election code or the student handbook. Mary Jane Messmore then took the stand, for what started out as a major point for the plaintiff. She testified that she voted in the Architecture booth without signing the tally sheet because no one was manning the poll.

However, Tom Laura, commissioner for the Architecture booth, signed a statement that the only time he left the



Mary Jane Messmore, witness for Driscoll, testifies that she voted at an unmanned booth in the Architecture Building.

Bob Norris, attorney for the election commission, emphasizes the high points against holding a new election in presenting his defense.

Justices Veto New Election

machine he "unplugged the booth and closed the door. No one could have voted at this time."

Bob Norris, attorney for the election commission, then produced the voter tally sheet for that booth with 64 names on it and also the voting machine tally with 64 votes registered.

Pete Benevidez took the stand for the defense and testified that Mary Jane told him after election that she did not get to vote.

At one point in the proceedings there were five witnesses in the room at once. Mike Kelly and Charles Raulston testified that they heard Taylor go over testimony with two of the witnesses in the witness room after being instructed by Chief Justice Ron Gaswirth not to discuss testimony outside the courtroom.

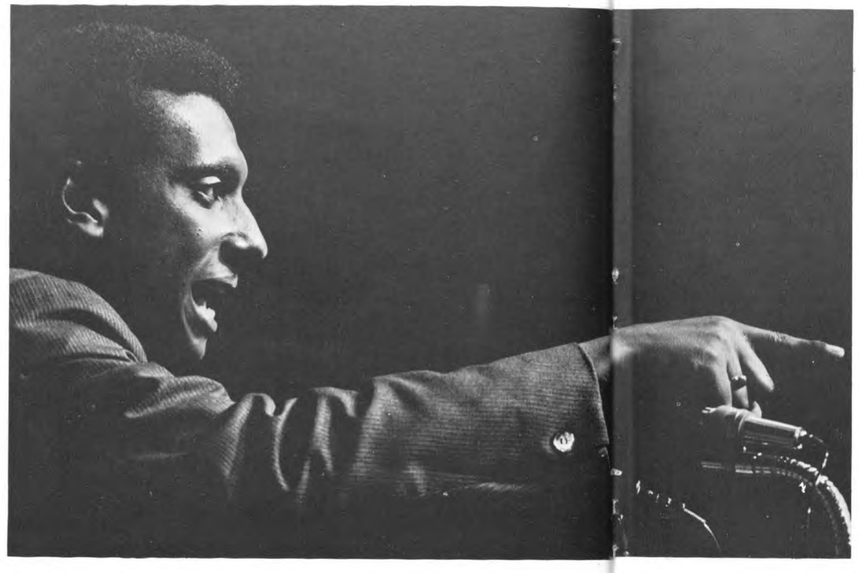
The election commission had ruled that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a new election. After almost an hour of deliberation and more than six hours of testimony and arguments, the Student Court upheld that decision.

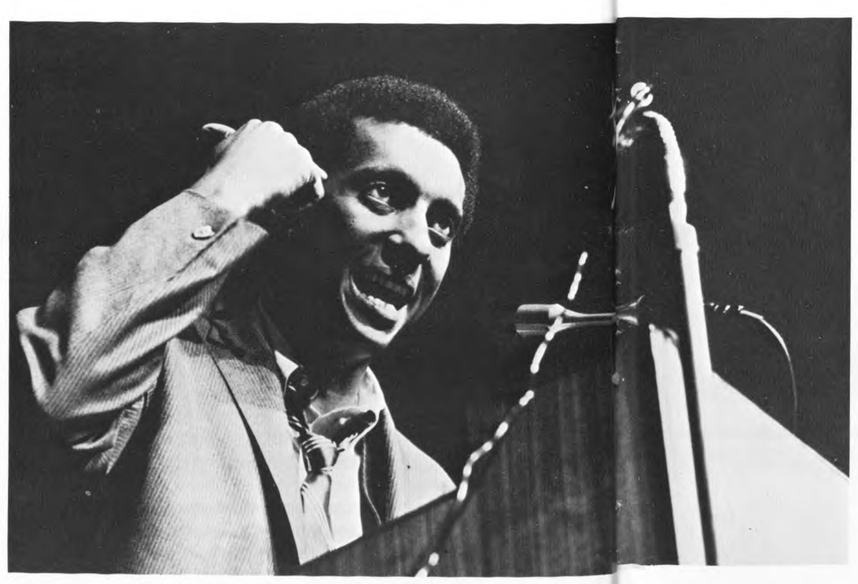
After the Court's decision, Driscoll said, "We feel the will of the court has decided what the student voice is going to be."

Mike Driscoll glares across at the defense table as he confers with one of his attorneys, Ronnie Earle.

Men With Messages, Women On Missions Speak On Campus About Black Power, 'The Big Lie' And Peace

Stokely Carmichael





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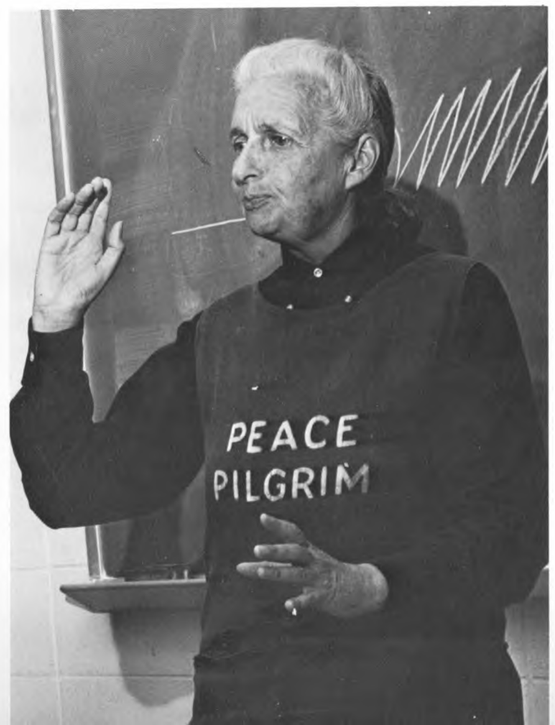


The Peace Pilgrim

Sergio Mendez, Brazil '66

Talented Visitors Make Things Reverberate With Brazil '66 Beat, Soul And Pop

Merriam Williams

The Lettermen

"Max, I can't hear you, there must be some loose wires in my communicator." Sharon Kirkpatrick plays agent 99 in "Get Smart".

Laney Poe does her interpretation of Mame in a scene based on the hit Broadway musical "Auntie Mame".

"Oh, what do I do now?" is the desperate cry of Annette Ballinger as the wronged wallflower, Gooch, in "Mame".

The opening scene of the KUHT film production shows the Cougar Capers crew on the lawn in front of Ezekiel Cullen.

Lady Bird proposes trimming the aisles of Cullen Auditorium with "a tree, a bush, or a shrub."

Garry George interviews newlyweds, Luci and Pat, played by Linda Pierce and Jim Lukas.

No One Is Safe From Cougar Capers Satire And Spoofing

Fantastic spoofs of the year's big news stories and Broadway shows highlighted the Cougar Capers production, "Salute to '66," directed by Bill Harris.

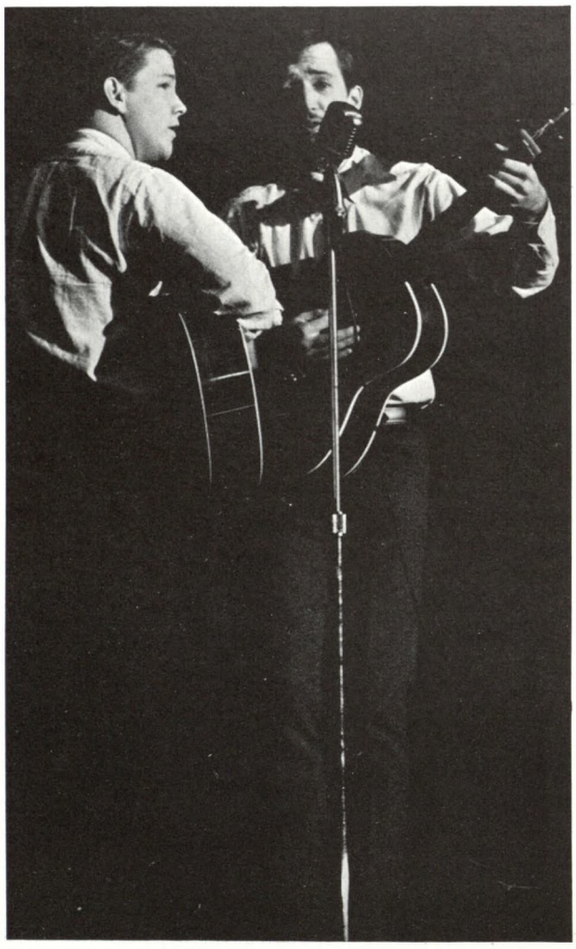
There were various satirical skits aimed at such things as the Luci Johnson-Patrick Nugent wedding and the television program "Get Smart." The Houston Music Theater, dubbed the Sharpstown Little Theater, was the object of a parody entitled "A New Theater for Houston."

A core group of eight students did most of the singing, dancing and acting for the skits. They were also featured in a film production by KUHT which was flashed on the house screen. The film sequence was a take-off on the movies of the Beatles and Monkeys and was filmed on campus, in Herman Park and the city zoo.

Several scenes from the top stage musical of the year, "Mame," were acted out and a score of individual acts allowed students to display their musical talent.

The new Houston Music Theater is the object of a skit by Barry Ball, Linda Nolte, Sandy Plummer, Dan Klecak and Ray Schmid.

Jack Heisler and Alan Duff supplied a more solemn mood with their two guitars.



"Anything beats going to Viet Nam," says groom, Jim Lukacs, when asked about marrying the President's daughter.

'Salute To '66' Production Provides Colorful Outlet For A

Cougar action kids Jim Lukacs, Don Klecak, Gary George, Ray Schmid, Annette Bellinger, Linda Nolte, Sharon Wilson and Sandy Plummer dance in between skits.

Variety Of Campus Talent

The entire cast gathers in the grand finale.

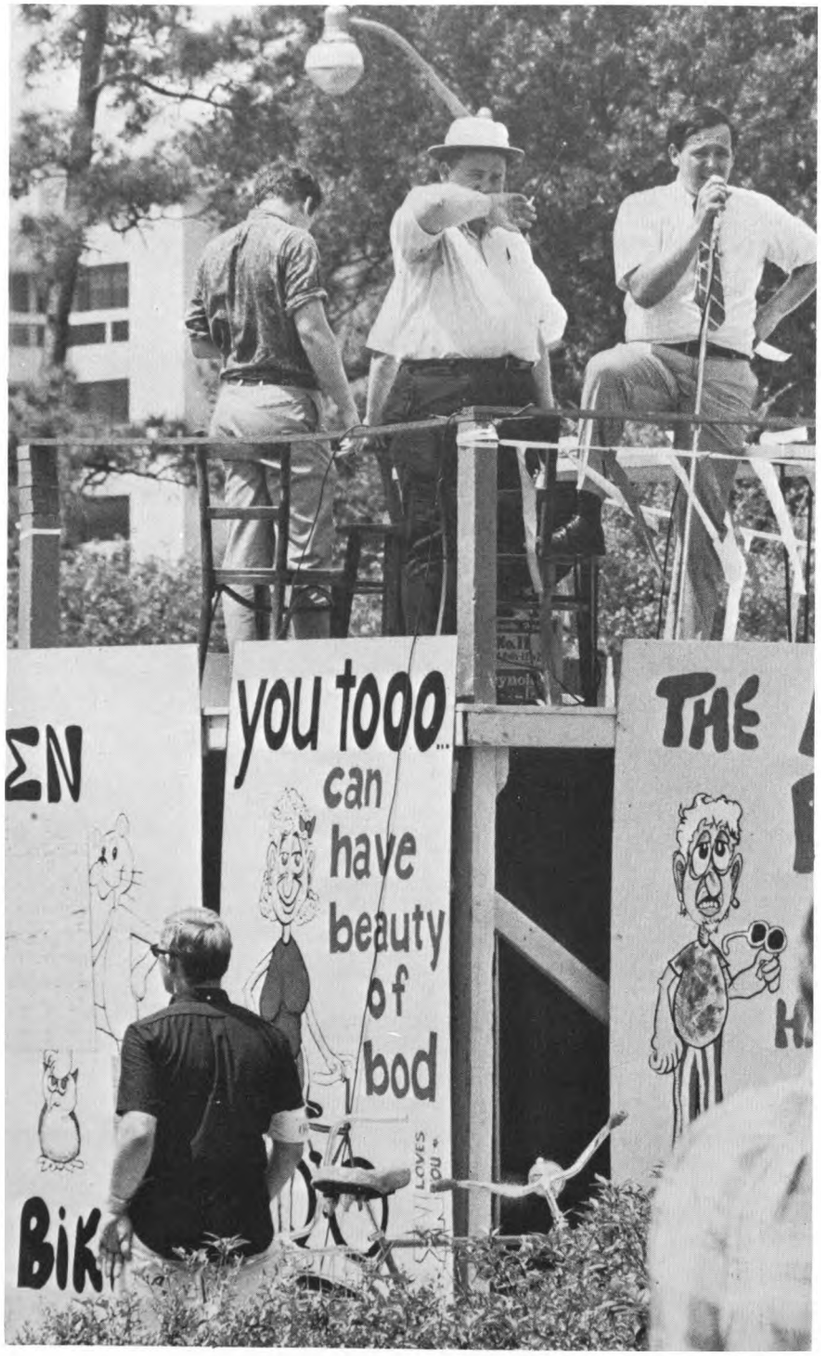
Bike Race Offers 'Gang Bangers,' Weird Garb, Frisky Faculty

In the third annual Sigma Nu Little 500 Bike Race, a big power team from the professional bike riders school south of the UH campus—Wheat or Barley or something—overtook the Cougar team for a humiliating second year in a row.

Organizations competed for top honors with the "Gang Bangers" from OB Hall taking the men's prize and Lanyard capturing the women's trophy for the second year. Dr. Robert Wren of the English Department came screeching in with first place in the first annual faculty race.

This year's contest was typified by an unusual array of colorful and outlandish clothing worn by the riders. Umbrellas, flags, crazy hats, horns and other sundry attention-getters took many a mind off the business at hand—winning the race.

The 1966-67 race was larger, both in entries and audience. For most students the highpoint of the festivities was the addition of the faculty race and the unexpected clowning that ensued.



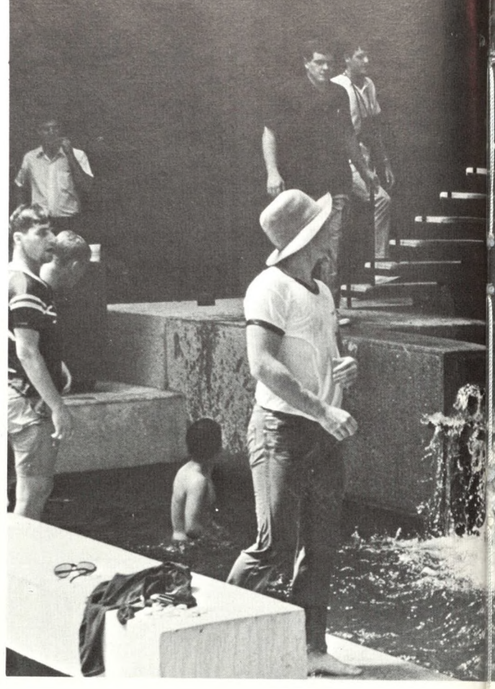
Perched atop the sighting station Sigma Nu officials Bo Smith and Eric Blakeman "call" the race.

But That Other School Still Wins

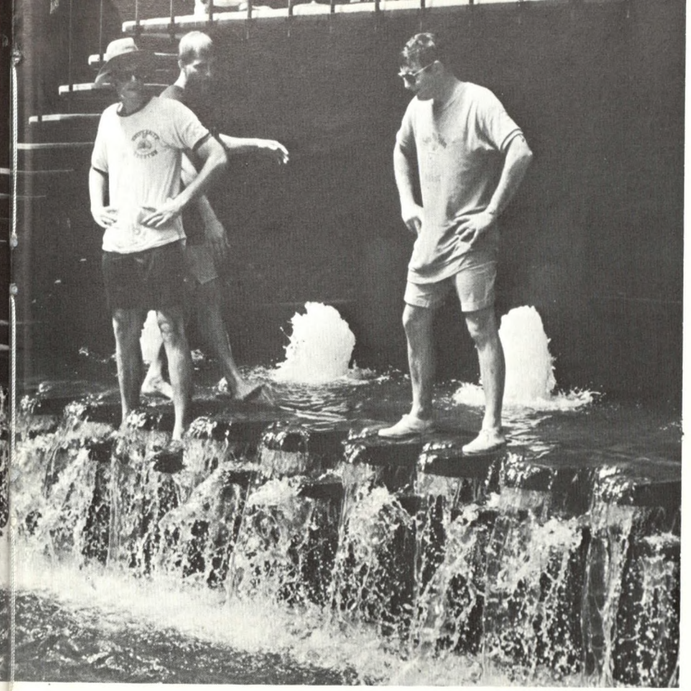
Julia Keith, 1966 Miss Houston, gets the congratulatory kiss from Tony Carranco, head of the winning group, the OB Gang Bangers.

The gunny sack, flag and trumpet of Phi Kap Fred Baca, draw the crowd's attention and smiles.

Pedaling hard, Mary Poppins style, Dave Martin makes his colorful contribution to the competition.



One competitor takes time out from the hot action in the girls' race.



The boys who "finished" find an unauthorized, but refreshing, swimming hole in the new University center.

Anything Can Happen When Campus Tunes-In to 'Little 500'

Faculty marathonists include Dr. Robert Wren, associate English professor; Ban Henderson, associate Political Science professor; Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, dean of Arts and Sciences and William Yardley, dean of students.

And The Spring Madness Turns-On

Batboy Yardley, dean of students and Batboy L. S. Mitchell, retired dean of men, prepare for the mighty chase in their old-fashioned "Batmobile".

"The winner and new champion." Dr. Wren took home the trophy for the faculty race.

D Day Is Fun: Or "How To Stand Still And Take It"

Fun and frolic was the order of the day in the 11th annual backside-painting, pie-throwing, egg-catching, derby-stealing Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Delta Zeta took home the big prize for over-all points with Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega coming in second and third. Thirteen women's organizations spend a week each year stealing derbies off the heads of Sigma Chi's and competing for points on the last day in the field events. The organizations receive points for the number of derbies stolen during the week, for the percentage of bluejeans painted with Sigma Chi letters and for gaining places in the races on Friday.

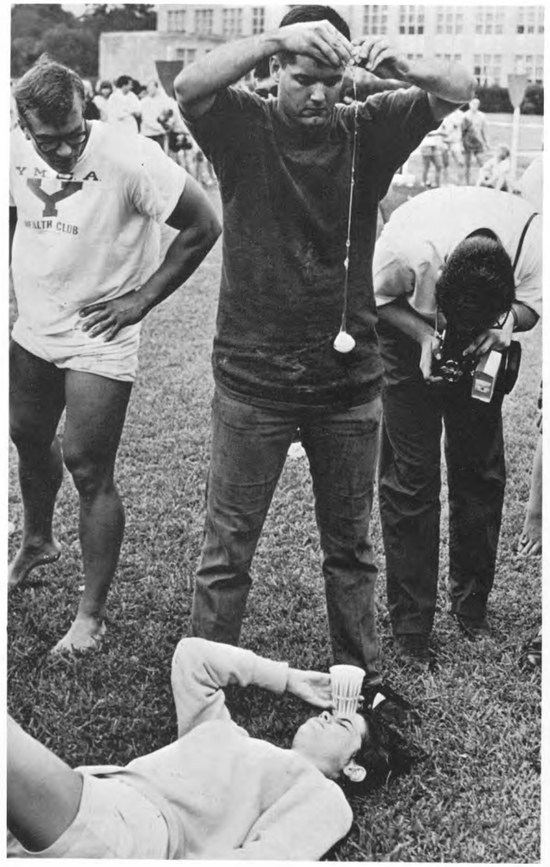
Separate awards were given for Derby Day Dolly, won by Marianne Noe, a Delta Gamma, and for the deck-a-derby contest, won by the Delta Zetas.

Added this year was a guest Master of Ceremonies—Skipper Lee, a soul brother, from radio station KCOH.

"Hi there!"

"That better be lemon meringue."

"Blaaaaaa."



Zeta Tau Alpha, Jeannie Hermont, is about to "get it" from Sigma Chi Bill Worrell in the egg dropping contest.

"Ooooooo!"

Chi Omega Laura Foster manages a bunny-rabbit smile as she hops through the rough-and-ragged sack race.

Carol Ann Bâass applies last-minute touches to her make-up for her part as Lucille in "Bourgeois Gentilehomme."

Dracula, played by Antony Sabantino prepares to "kiss" the neck of victim Lucy, in a student satire on the original production of "Dracula."

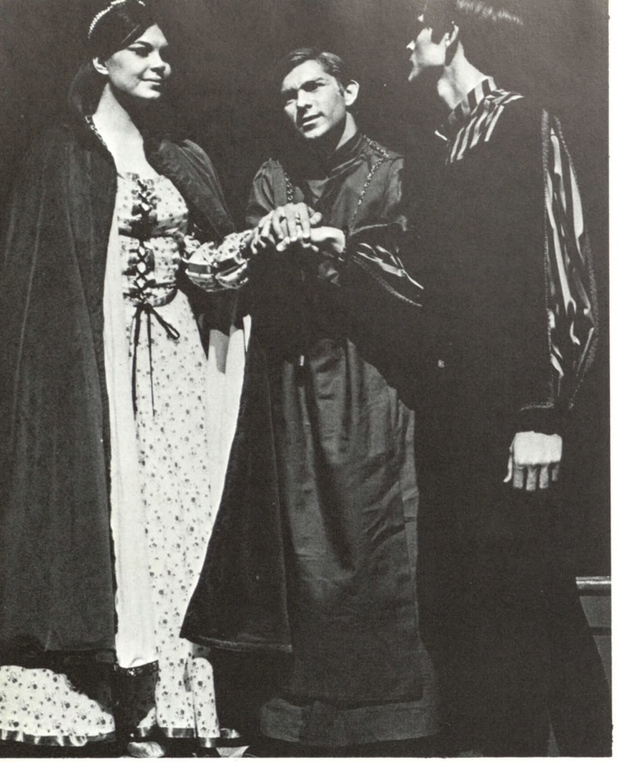
Drama Department Lights The Lights With 'Infernal Machine,' 'Dumb Show,' 'Dracula,' And 'Bourgeois Gentilehomme'

Tommy Tindale, as the tailor, Larry Handel, as M. Jourdain, and Julian Doner as the Dancing Master, articulate their lines in "Bourgeois Gentilehomme."

Bill Young takes the part of the greatest pantomime artist of all time, Charlie Chaplin, and mimics the audience during the "Dumb Show."

Peter Michael Webster portrays Oedipus in Jean Cocteau's "Infernal Machine," a modern retelling of "Oedipus Rex."

Annette Bellinger and Julie Rozan enjoy their ariel hot dogs in the Drama Department's "Dumb Show."



Shakespeare's lovers take their vows, with Kathy Harremen as Juliet; John Michael Van Dyck as Romeo and Thomas A. Tyndall as the Friar.

Janice Messick as Oedipus' wife-mother plays the seduction scene with Peter Michael Webster in "The Infernal Machine".

Drama Students Present Assorted Action, Antics

From good old-fashioned slapstick to infernal devilment, from light satire to tearful tragedy, the Drama Department entertained the campus with its antics and action.

The department's first major production was the "Bourgeois Gentleman" by French satirist Moliere. Then an original farce in the typical Charlie Chaplin style was dubbed the "Dumb Show."

In a lighter vein, they presented a satirical adaption of Bram Stoker's vampire fabrication, "Dracula". And deeper was "The Infernal Machine," Jean Cocteau's retelling of the Oedipus myth.

As part of this year's Shakespearean Festival the students chose the Bard's tragic love story, "Romeo and Juliet."

In their final achievement of the year the dramatists performed three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, "Purification", "This Property Is Condemned" and "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton."

The fisheye catches Peter Michael Webster as Oedipus (center); Terry Hayes as the Sphinx; Jim Warren as Teiresias, god of the dead; Janice Messick as Jocasta and John A. Rowe as Anubis.

Fire and devilment are evident in John A. Rowe's portrayal of the high priest, Anubis.

Juliet prepares to take her death potion in the spring production of Romeo and Juliet.

International cooperation is shown in an Italian folk dance by Thom Cammack of the United States and Valentina Blonsky of Venezuela.

In the impressive opening ceremonies of International Student Week, flags are carried by Edda Zarhte of Panama and Hakan of Sweden.

At the Soccer reception are Roberto Beirute, Costa Rica; Nancy Wilson, USA; Alex Lebriya, Mexico; Victor Lopez, Puerto Rico; Guillermo Bernal, Mexico; Mr. Charrau, Houston Stars and Astan Erdil, Turkey.

Fernando Nieto, Ecuador, receives an award and congratulations from Advisor Mrs. Jeanne Pfeifer at the Awards Day.

Syed Taqvi of India holds a carved ivory figure from his native country in the International Hall of Exhibits.

International Flags, Flavor And Flair Turn Heads

When 650 people from 61 countries get together and plan something—heads turn.

And quite a few heads turned this year at the festivities planned for the annual International Student Week fete.

An impressive presentation of flags of many countries and appearances by several members of the Consular Corps of Houston gave a regal touch to the opening of the week of events.

Folk dances, skits and music of the world, known as "Potpourri", drew the largest audience while students drifted through in groups of three and four to view the treasures of the International Hall of Exhibits. A series of symposiums on modernization were conducted by experts from several different countries.

Fun is enjoyed in any language and by any nationality. On the enjoyment agenda for the International festival was an international buffet with gourmet delights from all corners of the world and a spirited reception honoring the UH Soccer Team for its Inter-Collegiate Southwestern Championship.

The week of excitement with an international flavor ended when Ria Stavropoulou from Greece was crowned International Queen at a ball in the World Trade Center downtown.

Phi Kappa Theta, Raul Robau, proudly displays the Spark's Spirit Award won by his fraternity.

After handing out all the individual and group awards Chi Omega, Terry Atkinson, received hers—Coed of the Year.

Awards Day Brings Tension, Trophies, Tears

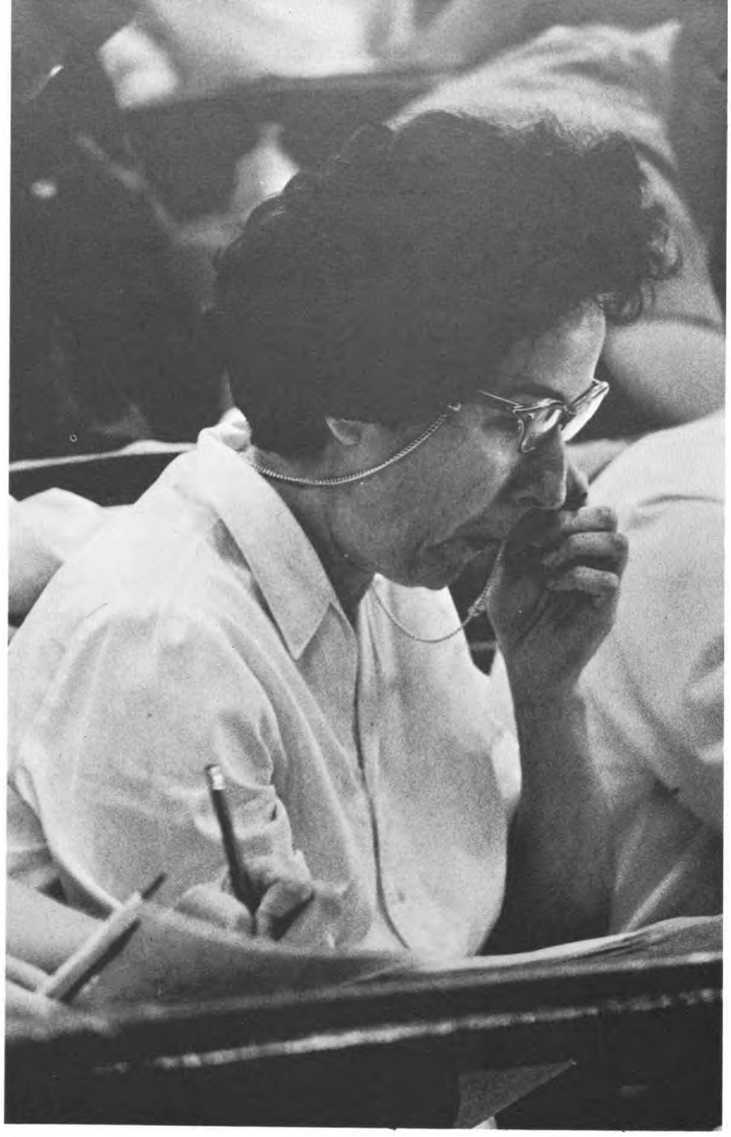
Tension, trophies and tears are standard for the Awards Day ceremonies.

Each year outstanding students and their friends gather in Cullen Auditorium for the annual program sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Awards are presented to the Top Ten Students, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Members, the Outstanding Freshman Male and Female students, and a long line of students winning honors.

After all the trophies, certificates, plaques and applause have been distributed the new cheerleaders are announced and the program ends in bedlam.

Marilyn Harris and Susan Taylor applaud the announcement of their fellow Cheerleader's for 1967-68, Beth Babbitt, Josanna Brattis, Gerald Fitts, Chuck Gibbs, Bob Livermore and R. E. McMasters.



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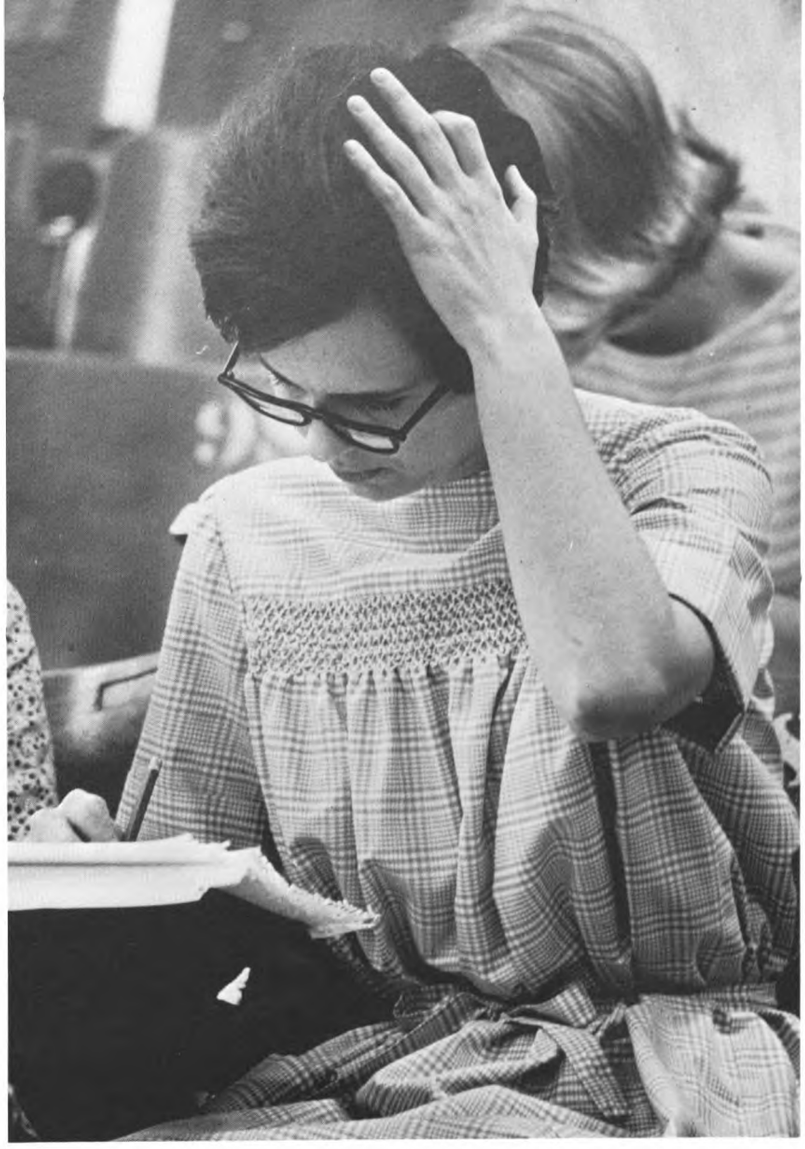

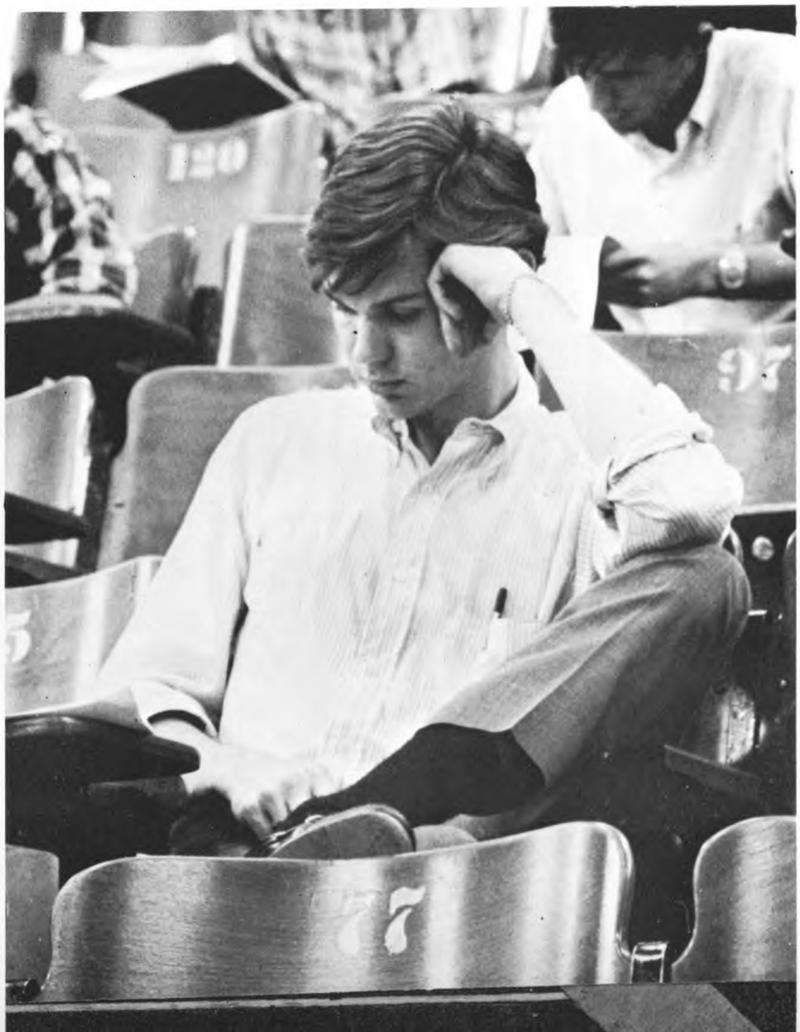

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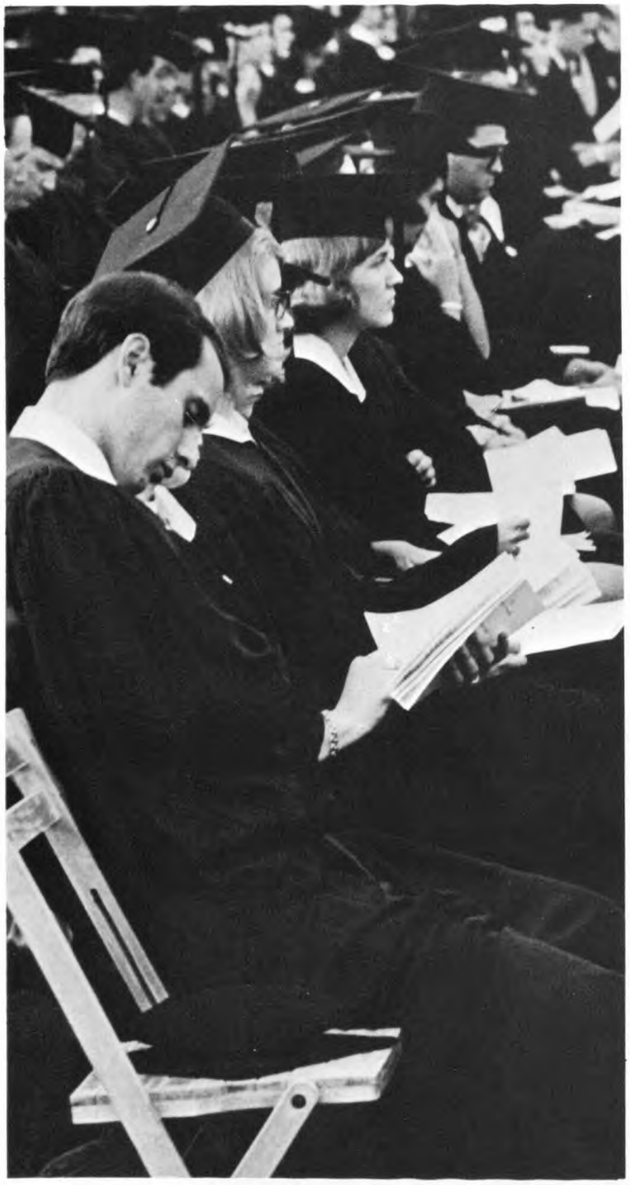

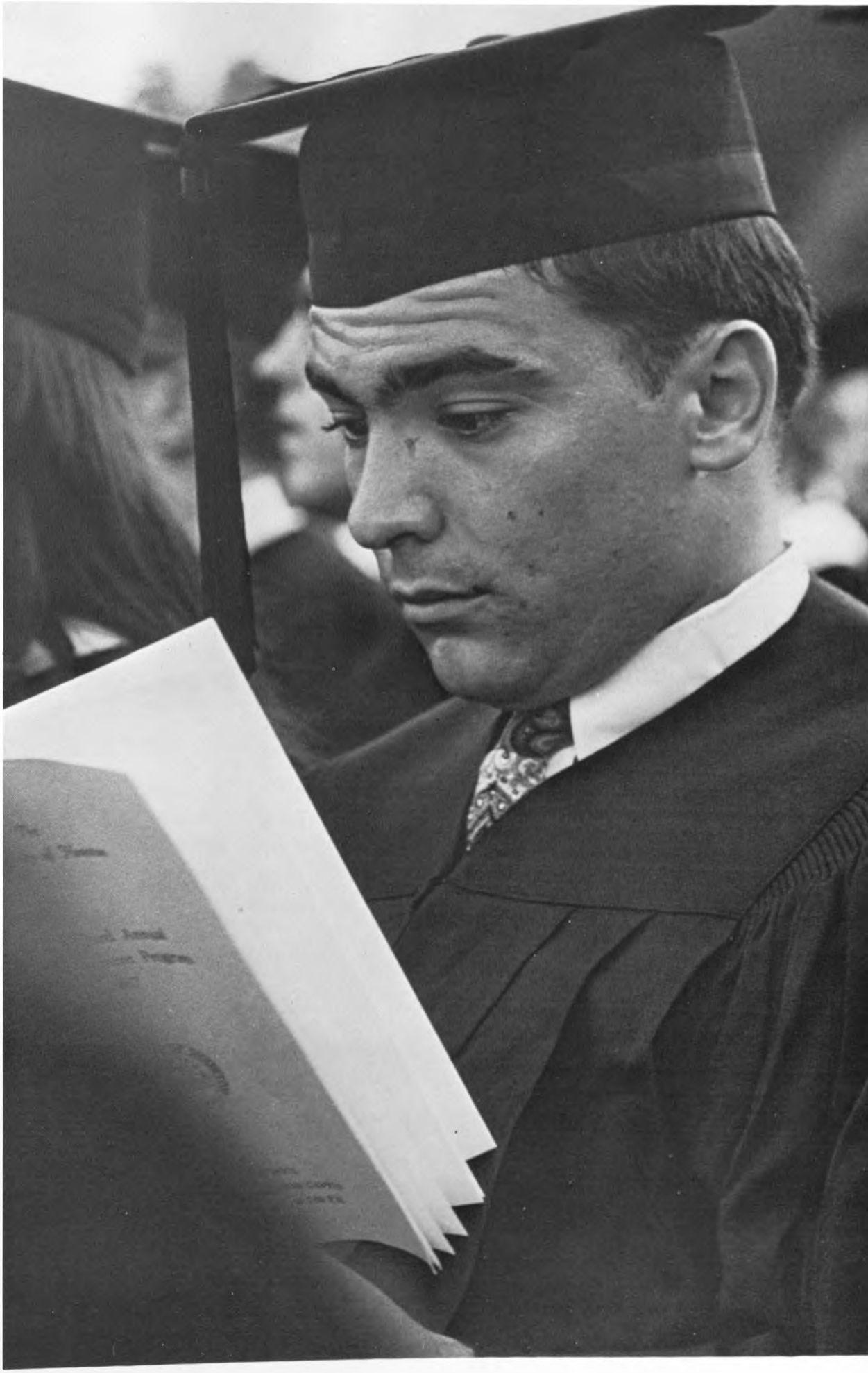

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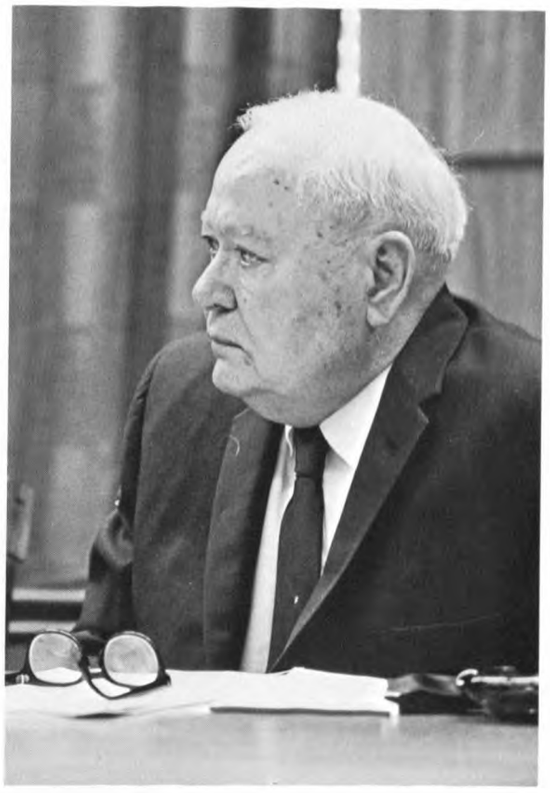

Colonel W. B. Bates

Edward D. Manion

Board of Regents Oversee Continued Campus Growth

The largest single contract in the history of the University was awarded by the Board of Regents in 1966-67. It was the contract for the construction of the Science and Research Building amounting to $6,126,000. The Board also approved contracts for additional parking spaces, a utility service tunnel and additional building construction.

Passage of a motion to approve three new academic programs for presentation to the College Coordinating Board also took place. The changes would establish a Department of Computer Science which would offer Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, add a Master's degree in Public Administration in the Political Science Department, and change the name of the Speech and Hearing Therapy major to Speech Pathology and Audiology.

The Board, whose members are elected for terms of six years, approves all additions or changes in the University academic program and construction.

The officers reelected were Colonel W. B. Bates, chairman; A. J. Farfel, vice chairman; J. A. Elkins, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Gus S. Wortham, assistant secretary. Other members of the Board are James T. Duke, William P. Hobby, Jr., George S. Hawn, Edward D. Manion and C. T. Parker.

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President Hoffman Wants UH To Be 'Best,' Not Just Biggest

"... a campus should be student oriented. It should provide an atmosphere conducive to a sense of well being, happiness and pride of identification on the part of the individual student."

President Philip G. Hoffman describes in this way the type of campus that his administration is trying to develop.

He says that a university campus must include the physical facilities needed to support the teaching, research and public service functions of a university. And he expresses pleasure with the expansion of the University. But the president wants to ensure that the academic quality of UH grows and improves also. In response to speculation that the University will be the largest in the South in a few years, he says that this is not an objective of his. Hoffman says he is not interested in being the largest university, but that he does have hopes of one day "being the best."

In trying to reach his goal of quality education the question of funds comes into the picture for President Hoffman. On the question of any tuition increase in state-supported schools, Dr. Hoffman feels that higher education in Texas should have the necessary funds but that they should be supplied by the Legislature if possible. He supports the position that the quality of education should be preserved "without the tuition hike if possible." He feels that if the alternatives are lower quality or higher tuition, the student should be willing to pay the higher costs to "guarantee the quality."

President Hoffman and Anuradha N. Gandhi, English graduate from India, receive students at the President's home during the International Student Orientation.

President Hoffman speaks to area newsmen at a press conference concerning the long-range plans of the University which include the cutting off of Cullen Boulevard and Wheeler Avenue.

Charles F. McElhinney

Senior Vice-President Keeps Tabs On Campus Growth

With the University undergoing the largest single expansion in its history, "I have had to concentrate very heavily on building plans and bond issues to support the building program."

This is a statement by Charles F. McElhinney, senior vice-president and treasurer. Projects totaling about $11,000,000 will be completed this year and many more will be started. By 1970 the value of University buildings and grounds will be nearly doubled. Acting as executive secretary of the Investment Committee of the Board of Regents, McElhinney must keep these facts in mind when recommending investments to the committee for University funds.

Dr. John C. Allred

Allred's Objective For Growing Faculty Is 'Good Teaching'

As buildings are completed and enrollment increases, the University must find more faculty members to fill the classrooms. During the fall semester alone 102 new faculty members were hired, bringing the total full and part-time faculty members to 1,000, according to Dr. John C. Allred, vice-president and dean of faculties.

Dr. Allred supervises the faculty hiring and he states as his main interest, "the recognition and encouragement of good teaching in the University." More faculty members are becoming involved in research programs and the University program at NASA. The dean is also interested in the courses offered by the University since one of his jobs is to see that the professors are suited to the course they teach.

One of Allred's pet projects is the physics course for non-science majors. Physics is the dean's field and he acts as a guest lecturer in the course.

Dr. Patrick Nicholson

Vice-President Directs Fund Raising Program To Ensure Development

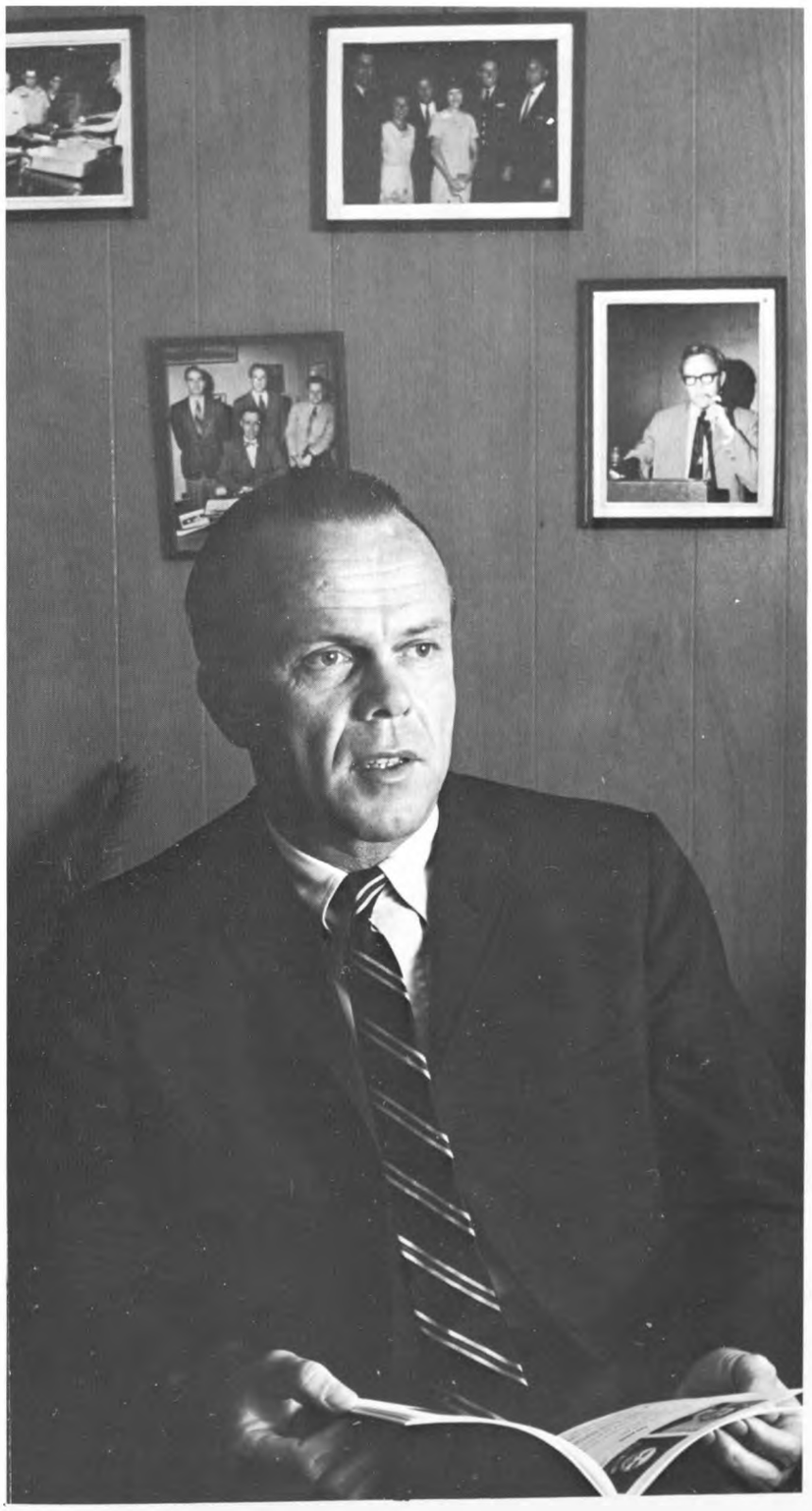
In his book, "Designs for Fund Raising," Harold Seymour quotes Dr. Patrick Nicholson on the power structure of fund raising for educational institutions.

Vice-President Nicholson is involved in establishing our own fund raising power structure. As the head of University Development, he presides over many fund campaigns.

The Biology Department at UH is the largest in the Southwest. Approximately $100,000 will be needed to buy an Electron Microscope to be used for extensive research in this department. Funds for this will be gained through private gifts.

The building of the Clear Lake City Center of the University of Houston will require several million dollars. This educational center will offer graduate and undergraduate work to personnel from the Manned Spacecraft Center, from the Clear Lake community and from the air industry. A majority of this money will hopefully come from air industrial firms interested in the center's future.

Dean William A. Yardley



Dean Of Students Works To Interest And Involve Students In College Life

Establishing the concern of the University for the student on the basis of educational relevance is the work of Dr. William A. Yardley, dean of students. The office of student life, under his direction, tries to show maximum consideration for students and to provide them with as many benefits as possible.

Along these lines the dean's staff works to involve students in the institutional life "in an orderly and positive way to implement the educational mission of the University." In order to carry out this work, Yardley feels that students must remain interested and that students' opinions must be respected. Yardley works with student committees in order to get these opinions and he keeps them in mind for the betterment of student life.

One student body opinion that Yardley's Student Life Division listened to this year was on dress standards. A call for change in policy went through a committee and was approved through the dean's office. For the first time, UH coeds were permitted to wear slacks on campus.

Dean Duo Stays Busy With Students' Problems

The amount of freedom that coeds enjoy has steadily increased. With this increase has come an increase in the work and responsibility of Mrs. Bessie Ebaugh, dean of women. Dean Ebaugh supervises all sorority activities and, along with her staff, she keeps informed on all women's activities on campus. This year coed dress standards were relaxed and many more women dorm residents were given their own keys to their campus halls. The dean's main job is to see that women students treat these new freedoms with responsibility.

To college men this will always be the year of the increase in the draft call. To L. S. "Chief" Mitchell, dean of men, it will always be the year that his counseling work was increased. "Chief" Mitchell spends much of his time trying to help the men on this campus with their problems. His other work hours are filled with diverse duties which include working with the fraternities and all campus men's activities, assisting and advising many student committees and lending a hand with any campus activities that call for his attention.

Dean Bessie Ebaugh

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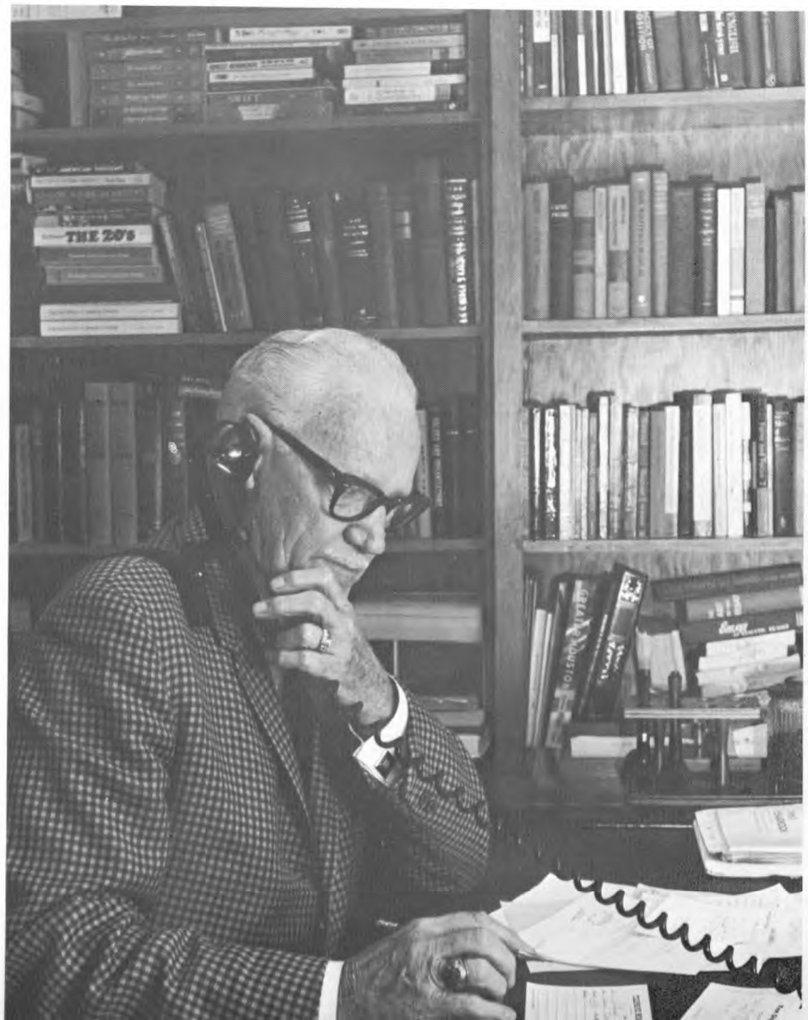
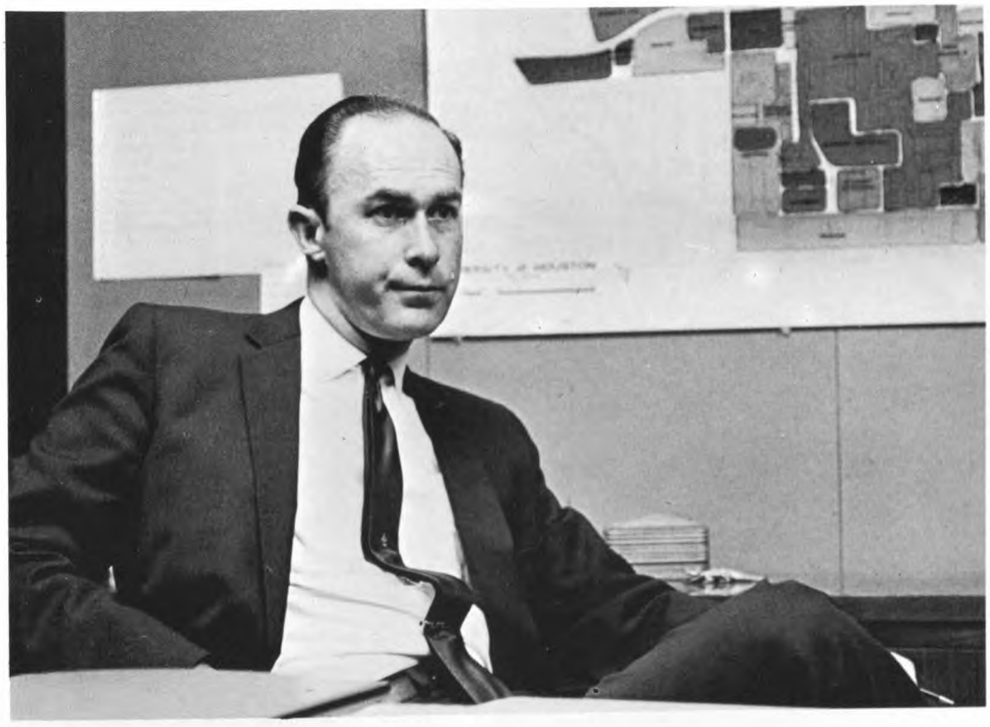


Bill Allen

Responsibilities Keep Young Men Moving

The work of Douglas Mac Lean, presidential assistant and director of personnel services, is so extensive that it is difficult to define. He must aid President Hoffman in all areas of University development from campus planning to employment. He must work with campus planners in solving problems such as parking. He conducts institutional research on such things as the cost of teaching and grade distribution.

"Convincing industry that alumni is interested in the University" is the major objective of Bill Allen, coordinator of the Alumni Federation. In his first year with UH in this position, Allen is trying to activate the alumni into assisting the University. There are 12,000 UH alumni in the Houston area alone. Allen's job is to encourage as many of these as possible to take an interest in their alma mater.

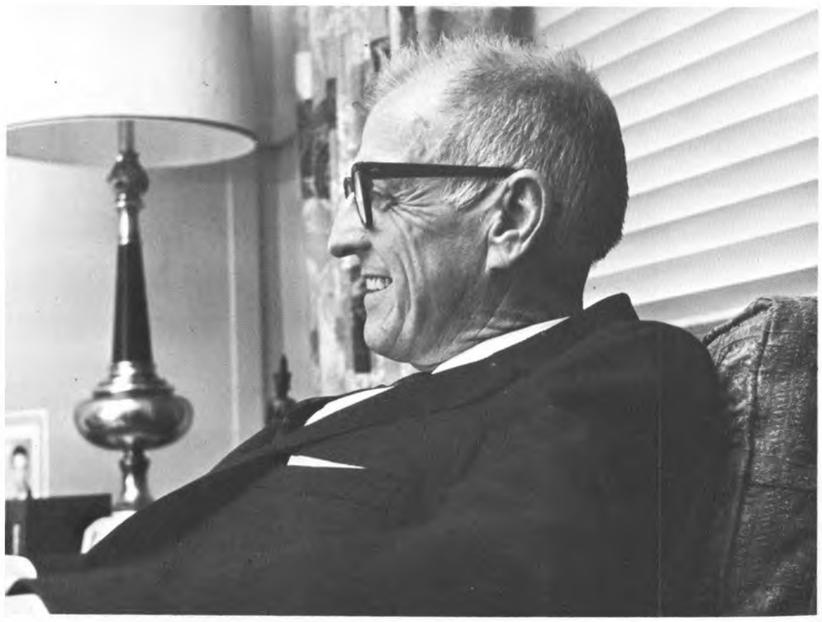


Douglas Mac Lean

R. S. Thomas

Fiscal Directors Control Budget And Expenditures

J. T. Brogdon



When R. S. Thomas began work as controller in January of 1964 he took care of a payroll of about $765,000 each month. By 1966 he was taking care of a payroll of about $1,310,000 each month. Within the next two years Thomas hopes that his office will have a completely automated system to help his staff work with the increasing payroll. With this system, all manual work will be taken over by computers and the financial records will be kept by machines.

Working with the controller to prevent over-expenditures, J. T. Brogdon, budget director, has also seen an increase in the University's budget over the last two years. During that time the budget has grown from $9 million to about $15 million. Brogdon's staff keeps records of the total University budget and assigns and keeps records on budgets for the individual departments on campus. The director states as his major problem, "making the resources fit the needs."

Whether the University needs a manhole cover, a truck or dehydrated firefly tails for the Biology Department, the requisition goes to A. L. Rankin, purchasing agent. His office is in charge of all purchases for University supplies and equipment, except those made by the University Bookstore. All office supplies and departmental teaching needs are also ordered through Rankin's office.

A. L. Rankin

Dr. Frank M. Tiller

Walter Williams

Block, Williams, Tiller Direct Public Relations

Farris Block

The sign over the door reads "Office of Information." The man inside, Farris Block, director, is responsible for the information program conducted by the University. He and his staff see that information released by the office presents a "favorable, yet accurate" impression of the University. His staff provides releases and photographs for all media and publishes three publications for the University, "Acta Diurna", "Vista" and "Aldus".

When any major campus event is being planned Walter Williams, director of University Relations, is usually on the planning committee. He is responsible for the coordination of commencement, student activities conferences, football halftime shows and the United Fund drive on campus. Off campus, he is involved with high school career day programs and setting up High School Band Night as an annual Cougar halftime performance.

Having recently completed a project in India totaling nearly $1,000,000, the Office of International Affairs is now in the middle of several other projects totaling about $3.5 million. Dr. Frank M. Tiller, director, estimates that there are about 75 University personnel working in these fields. The major work now being done by Dr. Tiller's office is in Latin American fields. His staff works in the areas of improvement of administrative and financial management, graduate engineering and basic sciences.

Georgia Robinson

Dr. Joseph Schnitzen

Directors Aid Students; Placement Director Retires In August

"There is a job for every student who wants it," is a belief of Miss Lou Russell, Placement Center director. Miss Russell, who retired in August, pioneered the center about 20 years ago and has built it into the largest in the South and Southwest. The Job-Career Information Service, designed to help students with career ideas, was begun last year and is in full operation. This is just one of the many services and programs Miss Russell has provided for the University community during her years at the University.

In 1966-67 about $2,000,000 in loans and scholarships was distributed to some 5,400 students, according to Mrs. Georgia Robinson, financial aid officer. Included in this amount are many new loans and scholarships for students. Mrs. Robinson says that with the aid of her office, "no student who desires a college education and has the ability to complete one should be denied the opportunity due to lack of financial aids."

"Due to higher learning levels, from 15 to 20 per cent of entering freshmen are not required to take the first courses in several subjects," says Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, director of Counseling and Testing. This office does an extensive amount of routine testing, such as placement testing, but it also uses series of questionnaires to "try to learn more about certain characteristics of students and their perception of the University." In addition it provides the faculty with scoring and consultative help on examinations.

Lou Russell

Ross Strader

Roy Barthold

Dr. Walter P. Allen

'Papa' Advises; Barthold, Strader Manage Media

Taking care of the international student from the time he decides to come to the University until after he leaves is the job of Dr. Walter P. Allen, international student adviser. In the fall of 1966 there were 620 international students enrolled, representing over 60 different countries. "Papa", as he is called by the international students, heads a staff which takes care of all paper work involving funds for international students and provides social activities and counseling for them.

The full-power transmitter installed for KUHT-TV in 1966 made it possible for more people than ever before to receive educational programming. Roy Barthold, station manager of the nation's first educational television station, says that the new transmitter made possible a 25 per cent enrollment increase for the station. School districts in Houston and surrounding cities enroll to use the educational services offered by KUHT. The station manager says that there are now 47 participating districts using the programming produced by his staff.

Ross Strader, Student Publications adviser, assists student editors in solving their problems on UH publications. He also supervises the financial operation of the publications and acts as an intermediary between the business office, composing room, printers and editors of the publications.

Ramon Vitulli

Edwin de F. Bennett

Vitulli Heads Registration; Bennett Directs Religion

As registrar, Ramon Vitulli is responsible for coordinating all of the registration processes with the various departments involved. His office is in charge of undergraduate admissions, graduate registration and student records. A new Data-Processing Service will allow Vitulli's staff to develop a student information system which will involve almost all information pertaining to students from high school through their graduate work.

Edwin de F. Bennett, coordinator of religious and leadership activities, says that one of his goals is to "help students develop leadership skills so that they may become effective change agents in a changing world." He wants to show students, through workshops and participation, how to become "politically effective" on campus. He also serves as adviser to the Student Inter-Faith Council and as the University liaison to the Peace Corps and Vista. As director of the Religion Center he brings outstanding theologians to the campus.

Scott, Whitehurst, Holley Run UC, Clinic, Library

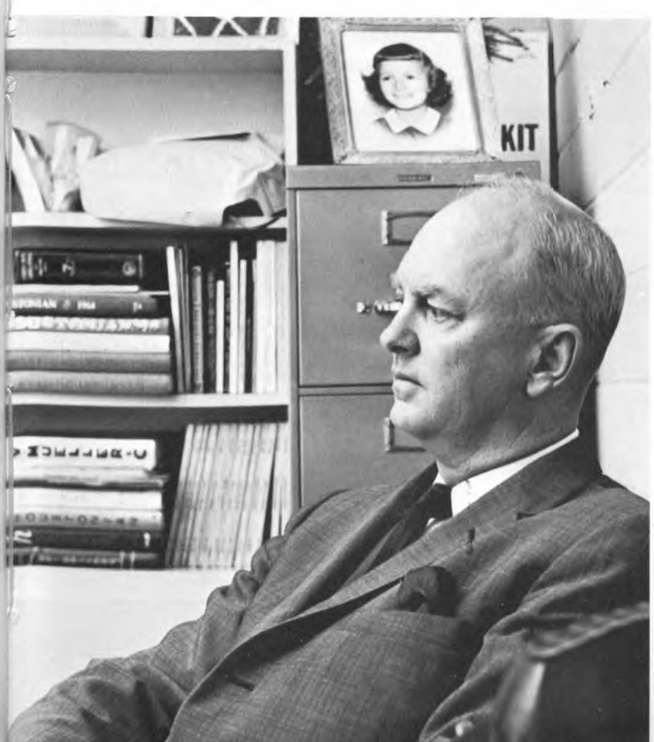
In February the University community finally found a center for its extracurricular activities. The long-awaited opening of the University Center brought many new services and facilities to the campus. William D. Scott, director of the University Center, has spent the last two years planning these services. New facilities in the center include a six-chair barber shop, seven table tennis tables, two color TV lounges, eight bowling lanes and 15 pool tables.

Construction began this year on a new medical building with expanded facilities. Dr. James Whitehurst, director of health services, is anxiously awaiting the day when this building will be completed and ready for use by an enlarged medical staff. The new plant will have 34 overnight beds, an outpatient clinic, more inpatient care facilities, X-ray equipment and five isolation rooms.

Space for one million volumes and seating for approximately 2,000 students are found in the new M. D. Anderson library annex. Dr. Edward Holley, director of University libraries, watches over this great wealth of educational material and study facilities. Other new library innovations welcomed by Holley are 403 new study carrels, typing rooms on all floors for student use, an outdoor conveyor for drive-in book return and an electronic carrillon for the top of the library building.

Dr. Edward Holley

Dr. James Whitehurst



William Scott

Harry F. Ebert

As The Campus Grows

The University printing plant was begun in 1949 by its present director, S. Wayne Taylor. In the last six years the printing budget has tripled. In 1960 the cost of all University printing was about $80,000. The estimated amount for 1966-67 was $225,000. The plant does all the printing, from pamphlets to college catalogs, for the University. When Taylor is not busy supervising the plant operation he teaches two 3-hour courses a week as an associate professor of journalism.

Robbery by assault increased on the UH campus this year. Sterling Baker, Safety & Security supervisor, has the job of seeing that his staff of patrolmen provide complete protection to the university community. With the rash of robbery assaults, Baker found it necessary to add another shift of S&S personnel. The S&S supervisor and his staff also carry out the sometimes unpopular job of enforcing campus traffic regulations.

With the completion of many new buildings on

S. Wayne Taylor

Dudley Schroen

Sterling Baker

The Work Load Of Six Men Continues To Mount

campus this year Harry F. Ebert, director of the Physical Plant, finally saw the fruition of much of his work done over the last few years. Ebert and his staff oversee the planning and construction of new campus buildings. When construction is completed, Ebert's job continues and he is responsible for the upkeep of all stationary equipment in the buildings.

In 1967 work began on construction of two 17-story structures to house an additional 1200 students, meaning that soon there will be over 2,000 students living on campus. The main objective of Bruce Gurd, director of housing, is to see that these students "feel that they are a part of something good". One project completed this year under the director's supervision helps make this objective a reality. A new reception room between the two on-campus girl's dormitories was added to make life in the dorms more comfortable for UH coeds.

Other campus construction completed this year was the new computing center, the Student Services building and the University Center. Director of Equipment H. W. Loman awarded contracts for these buildings as well as the Liberal Arts Building, the new Engineering Building and the Library addition. When he is not busy reviewing bids and awarding contracts, Loman is responsible for supervising the inventory of all equipment on the campus.

After a long wait, the new University Bookstore opened this year in new facilities in the University Center. The new bookstore is four times the size of the old one in Cougar Den. The man who looked forward to this expansion move more than anyone else is Dudley Schroen, bookstore manager. With the new facilities Schroen's staff will be able to handle 10,000 or more different paperback titles and, within two years, the inventory of non-textbooks should double.

Bruce Gurd

H. W. Loman

Crump, Frede Supervise Grants, Development

"The greatness of a university is determined by its research," according to Joseph R. Crump, director of research. The University has current contracts amounting to $3,200,000 which are being administered through Crump's office. Most of these grants are in chemistry, psychology and chemical engineering. These departments have received over half the funds granted to the University. Each year the University submits proposals for research grants totaling about $13 million and about one-third of these are granted.

Gifts for building funds, permanent investments and special funds are given by private donors in the Excellence Campaign sponsored annually by the U of H Foundation. Ralph E. Frede, director of development and executive director of the U of H Foundation, says that the foundation received about $2.7 million in 1966. Of this, $695,000 was for operational purposes alone. The foundation is a separate corporation made up of community businessmen and members of the Board of Regents.

Joseph R. Crump

Ralph E. Frede

Ted Nance

Harry Fouke

Ned Thompson

Three Men Oversee Athletics, Wait For Expansion

Operating at its maximum capacity because of inadequate facilities, the Athletic Department staff is looking forward to the changes when new housing for all branches of athletics is completed. Harry Fouke, director of athletics, announced in the fall that a new Auditorium-PE complex to seat 10,000 or more spectators will be constructed near the present athletic office. In addition, an auxiliary gymnasium the size of the present one and new intramural and physical education fields are planned. These new facilities should be ready for operation by the fall of 1968. Until then Fouke says he is "trying to keep everything going."

All athletic income and dispersal of budget funds are controlled by Business Manager Ned Thompson. He allocates expenses for travel, keeps track of income from all athletic events, disperses the budget funds and handles scholarships.

The Athletic Information Bureau is headed by Ted Nance, information director of the department. His office is in charge of press arrangement for all athletic events, special promotions and publicity and general public relations. Nance is responsible for supplying the news media with correct information and making press arrangements for all athletic events.

Outstanding Professors

'Ban' Henderson Loves Involvement And Advising Students

During World War II he was a mule skinner. In 1966 he was teaching political science and completing a painting of Lyndon Johnson at age 80 as a Jewish rabbi. He is Dr. Ban Henderson, associate professor of political science and a man of great diversity.

Since he came to UH in 1956 Henderson has gained a reputation for his involvement in extra-curricular campus life. He says he "acts as an informal adviser to various persons involved in student affairs and to many student leaders." He believes students should express their opinions and participate in all University policies. He has served on numerous student life committees and he says he will advise any group that wants help. He was one of the founders of Omicron Delta Kappa on campus and was faculty adviser to the UH NAACP chapter. He is adviser to the Student Humanist Association and the Student Political Party and is a UHSA enthusiast.

"Ban", as he is called by students, received his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry at Oberlin College and as an undergraduate he served two terms as president of the student body. He received his doctorate in political science from the University of Minnesota a year after he came to UH to teach. His special area of study is the social psychology of political behavior and he takes an interdisciplinary point of view. He has done research on judicial selection processes and the role of national committee members and on faculty attitudes toward teaching responsibilities. He has published several monographs.

There is a great diversity of interests in Henderson's personal life. Each summer he enters track competitions and he is the holder of several bronze and silver medals. He trains by riding his bicycle to and from his apartment in the 2016 Main Building and by running track in downtown parking lots.

The bachelor professor is a great enthusiast of the mystical experiences in moving music, probing poetry, fine food, interesting people, great art and nature. He has been painting for four years and in that time he has sold 20 or 30 paintings.

Dr. Henderson pauses before he takes his racing bike into the rush traffic and heads for his downtown high-rise apartment. "Ban" is a familiar campus figure with his bike and bow tie.

Dr. Kiehn Expresses Physics Equations In 'New Art Type'

Dr. Kiehn explains the painting hanging beside his desk to a student. The deep orange and black painting depicts the "singularity function" used in electrical engineering.

Physics dominates the life of Dr. Robert M. Kiehn. The associate professor has even developed what he calls "a scheme for artistic expression of physics equations."

Kiehn received all of his degrees at MIT. He did not take a master's degree and received his doctorate in 1954. His field is theoretical physics in classical fields and relativity. He has been at UH for four years and teaches quantatitive mechanics and sophomore classes in field theory.

The physicist did experimental work on construction of nuclear powered submarines at the Argonne National Laboratories and aided in the development of the non-aqueous water fluid fuel builder reactor. At the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories he worked on the development of the fast breeder reactors for nuclear weapons. He is the inventor of the molten plutonium reactor system. He has participated in Nevada and Pacific nuclear test operations and in 1962 he was in charge of the airborne laboratory for high altitude testing in the Pacific. Most of his work is now theoretical.

Outside the world of physics Kiehn's interests revolve around his home in Luling, Texas. He does not like to become involved in extra-curricular campus activities. In Luling with his family he raises cattle, keeps up a pecan tree orchard and flies his own Cessna 172 to Houston.

Kiehn began painting for fun with oils but he soon decided that he did not have the patience or talent for conventional forms of painting, so he developed a "new art type." He took Einstein's equation for the theory of relativity and depicted it in a topological art form. He uses spray paints in bright colors. He says he can do one of these paintings in an hour or two. He describes his paintings as having topological structure and functional and optical shape and direction. "The thing I like best about this art type is that anyone can do it; regular people can do it," he says.

Dr. Peavy Has Rapport With UH Student Body

To many young men youth is a handicap. To Dr. Charles Peavy it is an asset. His youth allows him a special rapport with UH students.

Peavy's world is the college campus. He is often mistaken for a student and his wife is a Rice student working on her doctorate in English. When Peavy is not on campus he is only one block away on Varsity Lane where students cross his lawn on the way to campus.

Born in Cuero, Texas in 1931, the associate professor of English still finds it "fantastic that people will pay me good money to do what I would do as a hobby anyways." He teaches contemporary literature year round at the University and is the author of numerous contributions to academic publications. He is particularly interested in Faulkner and has completed several studies on him. In the spring of 1967 he completed a book for the Southwest Writer Series on Charles A. Sitingo, the first cowboy autobiographer. He is a member of a half a dozen regional, national and international professional organizations and is president of the South Central College English Association.

Dr. Peavy accentuates his lecture with emphatic hand gestures. Students find they can not help but share his enthusiasm for contemporary literature.

His involvement with what is happening on campus is an extension of things he likes to do. He is the originator of the UH foreign film series and has worked with students to extend library hours and to improve lighting on campus. He has also served on the Who's Who Selection Committee, the Lecture Artists Series Board and the President's Committee on Academic Honesty. He was adviser for the New Lantern Club poetry review and is faculty adviser to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The soft-spoken, out-spoken man says he is always ready to serve on ad hoc committees when the need arises and that he likes to keep in touch with Student Association. "At other schools the student government is an ego extension, here at UH the Student Association is effective," he says. His involvement goes beyond the student level and he serves on the faculty Senate Elections Committee and the English Department's Library Committee. He is also an art consultant for the University Center.

Peavy jokingly refers to himself as an "academic bum" during his own school days. He received his bachelor of arts and master's degree at LSU and also attended classes at Colorado and Virginia. He took his doctorate at Tulane in 1963 and came straight to the UH campus where it seems he has found a home.

Dr. Evans works on galley proofs before he sends his latest book to the publisher. The respected psychologist often has so many different projects going at once that he has to call his secretary in to help him find things.

Evans Rubs Elbows With The Famous And The Great

The ordered confusion of Dr. Richard Evans' office reflects the fullness of his life.

The psychology professor's desk is covered with galley proofs of his latest book, symbolizing the fact that he is a noted author. He has completed interviews with Jung, Fromm and Erikson in a series of published dialogues with the world's greatest psychologists. He is working on filmed interviews with more of the "greats." His filmed interview with Jung in Zurich was the first the renowned man ever consented to do. His one with playwright Arthur Miller has received nationwide publicity. In the future Evans will interview B. F. Skinner and Freud's daughter and he is working on clearance to go to Russia to interview Russian scientists.

Evans teaches undergraduate courses and research practicums and coordinates doctorate programs. He is also involved in several research projects of his own in areas such as fear and belief systems. Outside the classroom he works with students as faculty adviser to Psi Chi and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Photographs in Evans' office indicate that his off-campus world is as diverse as his campus one. He is surrounded by pictures of himself with dignitaries such as the President of the United States. He is in constant demand to attend conferences and his opinion is sought on many subjects by national magazines. As a member of two government review panels he goes to Washington frequently. He also has an informal agreement with Johnny Carson that whenever he is in New York on business he will appear on The Tonight Show. His conversations on the show with Zsa Zsa Gabor and comedian Buddy Hackett are famous. His favorite show was the one in which he defended psychology in debate with Al Capp. He says, "That might have been one battle I won." His television experience dates back to the beginning of educational programming when he taught the first TV course in the nation on Channel 8.

In order to keep up with his busy schedule Dr. Evans writes at odd hours, uses every minute of time and "one way or other manages to get things done."

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Terry Atkinson

Math senior Terry Atkinson's scholastic achievements include membership in Sparks, Cap and Gown, the Dean's List and Who's Who. The active coed served Sparks as telephone chairman and second vice-president.

As a member of Chi Omega social sorority, Terry acted as pledge class president, assistant pledge trainer and treasurer. A favorite in her sorority, Terry was a delegate to the 1966 Chi Omega convention. She was awarded a trophy for having the best scholarship in her chapter.

Barbara Brandon

Biology is considered a subject for the "lesser sex" to avoid, but biology major Barbara Brandon has managed to keep a high grade point and excel in extra activities too. Barbara, a senior, began her college career by being named Outstanding Female Freshman. Who's Who, Association of Women Students representative and membership in Sparks also number among this busy coed's activities.

A campus beauty, Barbara has been a Vanity Fair Favorite and Golf Queen Finalist.

James Evans

Energetic Jim Evans has chosen student government as his direction. A law senior, he is president of the Student Association. As proof of his interest in school affairs Jim has been on the Homecoming Committee, President's Commission on Campus Lighting and Highrise Dorms.

Jim's other activities include: director of the King Ugly Contest, Greek Songfest master of ceremonies and panelist for the Drug Education Project Conference.

Bert Gonzales

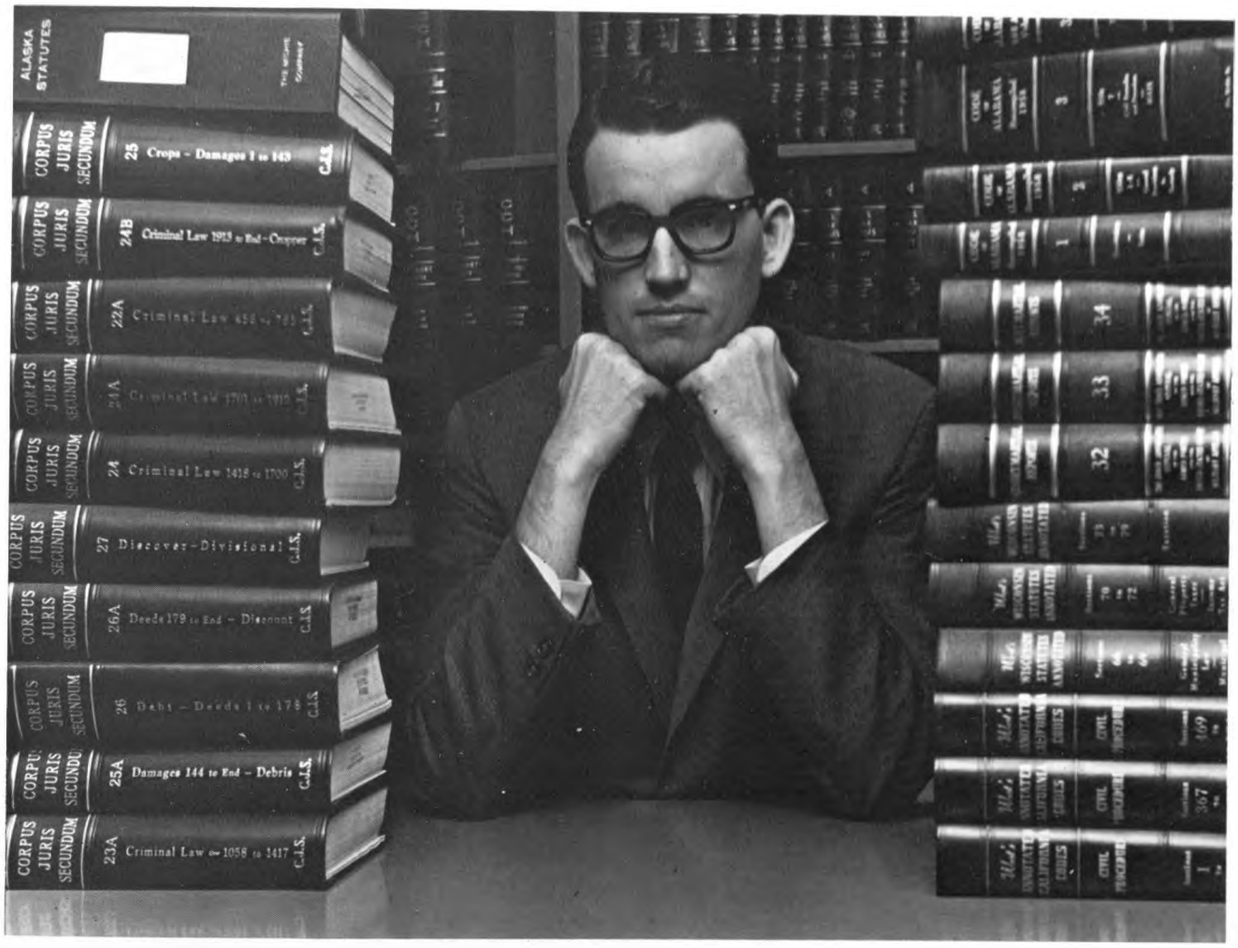
A military life has become the calling of Bert Gonzales at the UH. The political science junior was named Distinguished Military Student by the ROTC in 1966. Recipient of the ROTC Academic Award, he is secretary of the Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity.

Aside from the military, Bert's activities include Arts and Sciences senator, vice-president of the Newman Student Association and membership on the debate squad. Bert rounds his social life with active membership in Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity.

Sandra Gross

Outstanding German student, Sandra Gross has devoted time to many things besides her major. A junior, she has been on the Dean's List and is a member of Who's Who. As a serious student, Sandra participates in the Interdisciplinary Honors Program.

Her participation in Freshman Orientation and her membership in the Workshop on Higher Education Planning Committee have shown her interest in her fellow students. Sandra is a member of Alpha Delta Lambda and has been their president.



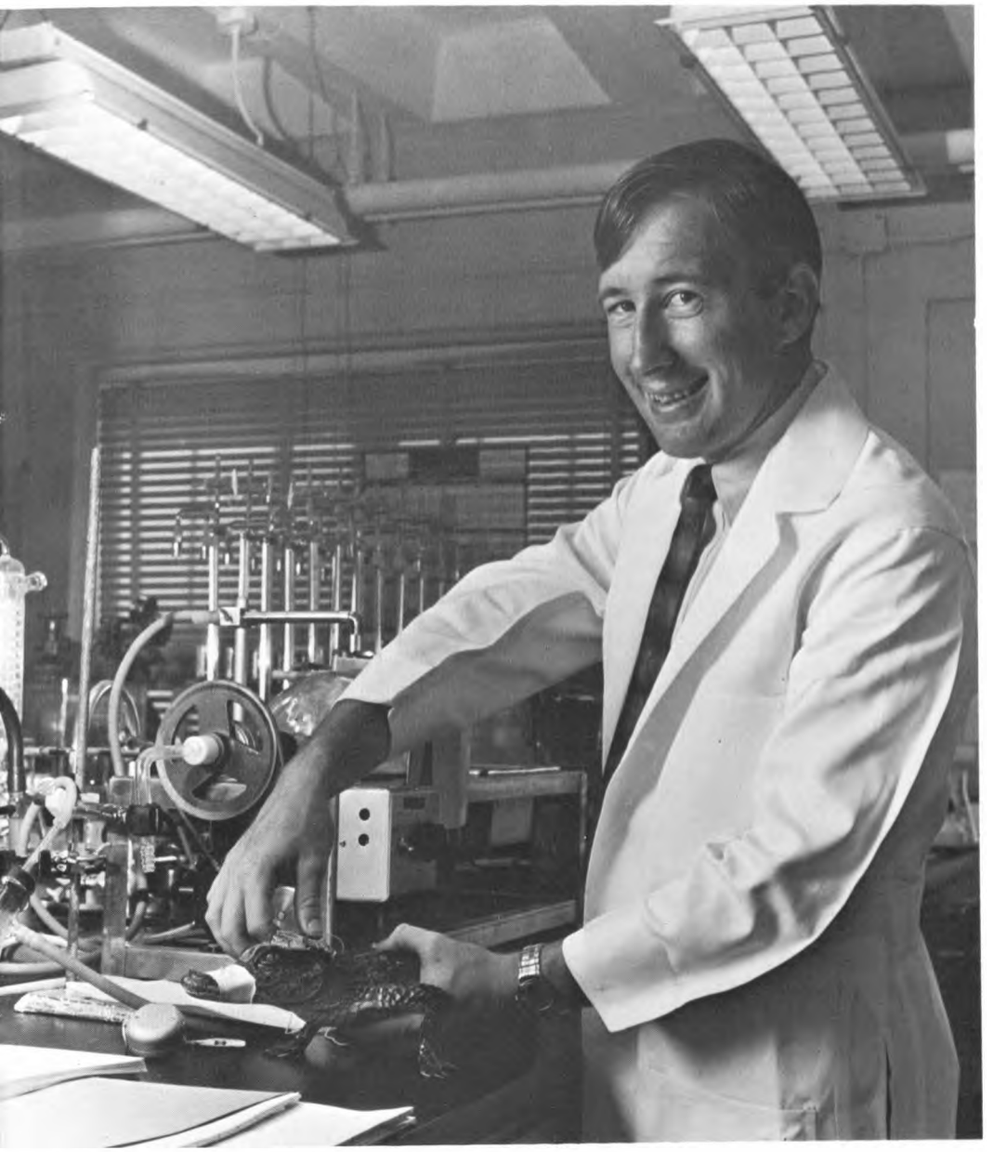
John O'Quinn

The 1966 State Champion in Moot Court, John O'Quinn has proven an outstanding law student. He was also finalist in the UH Intraschool Moot Court Tournament and winner of the Best Brief Award.

In addition to his achievements in law school, John has been Editor of the Houston Law Review and a senator from the college of law. He is a member of Who's Who and vice-president of Advocates.

Barbara Ridley

Speech senior Barbara Ridley has played a vital role in the sorority life at the UH. The Panhellenic Council has elected her president, vice-president and member of the Executive Council. As a member of Delta Gamma social sorority, Barbara has been pledge class president, president and senior Panhellenic delegate as well. Her high scholastic achievement has been rewarded with membership in Who's Who.



Bill Walker

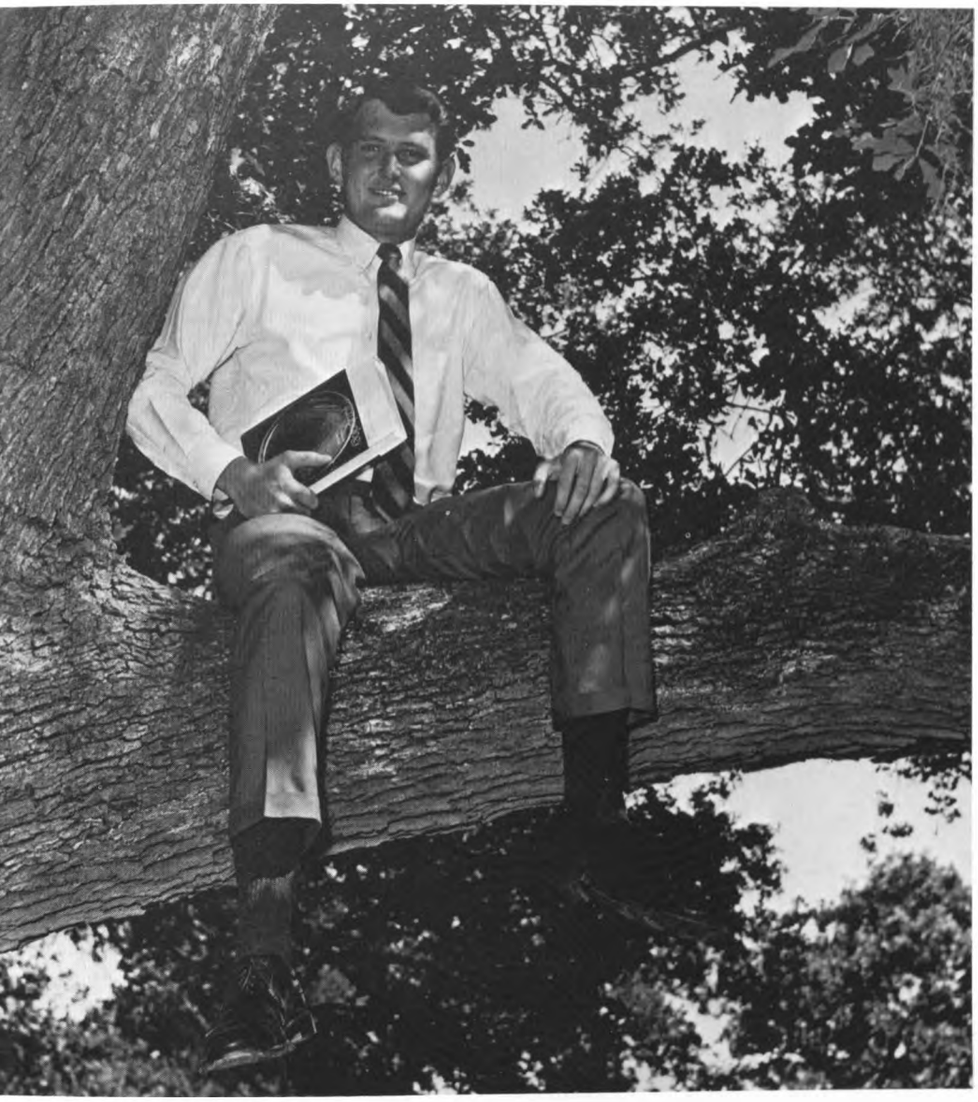
Bill Walker has chosen to establish his merit at the UH by numerous activities. A biology senior, his participation in student government has included being a student senator, chairman of the Student Life Committee and president of his Freshman Class. He helped to establish University Center policies by being chairman of the Policy Board and member of the Program Council Executive Committee.

Bill has been president of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity and a Spirits member.

Jerry Wood

Mechanical Engineering senior Jerry Wood graduated Summa Cum Laude. He was named UH Engineering student of the year and president of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity. Membership in Who's Who and the Dean's List are also among his scholastic achievements.

As a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity he has acted as president, secretary, scholarship chairman and was named outstanding member.



Tim Wood

Tim Wood has participated in activities in almost every facet of college life. A biology senior, Tim has been in Who's Who for two years. He has been president of organizations including Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta. In the Student Association he has acted as vice-president and chairman of the Executive Committee on Student Community Welfare.

A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, he has served as parliamentarian and been recipient of a Sigma Nu scholarship.

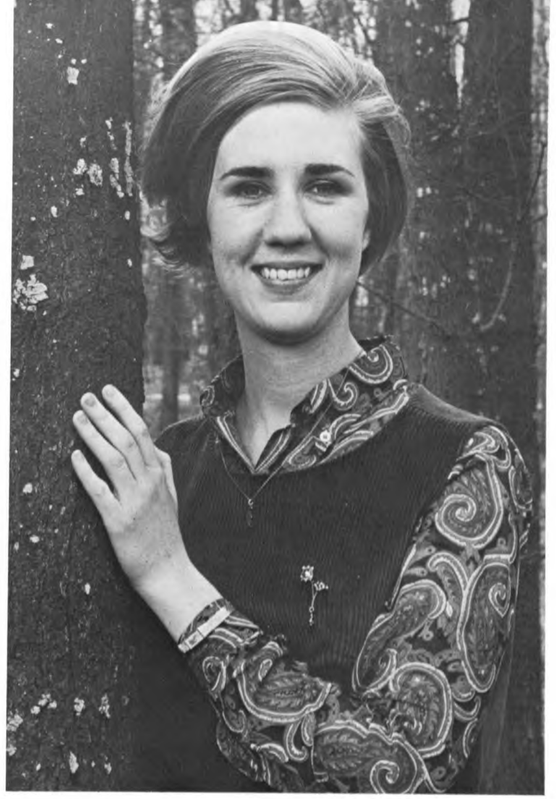
Edith Bell
Journalism, Junior
Daily Cougar Editor, All American Award, Daily Cougar, Houstonian Coyp Editor, KAM Secretary

Josanna Brattis
English Teacher Education, Junior
AWS President, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Education Association, Sparks, Delta Zeta Sorority, Cheerleader

Barry Berger
Law
Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, HOUSTON "Law Review," Order of the Barons, Phi Theta Kappa

Allen Barron
Petroleum and Chemical Engineering, Senior
Student Society of Petroleum Engineering, Spirits, Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, IFC president, Omicron Delta Kappa, University of Houston Society of Engineers

Barbara Brandon
Biology, Junior
Outstanding Female Freshman, Student Association secretary, Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellenic president, Vanity Fair Favorite, Alpha Lambda Delta



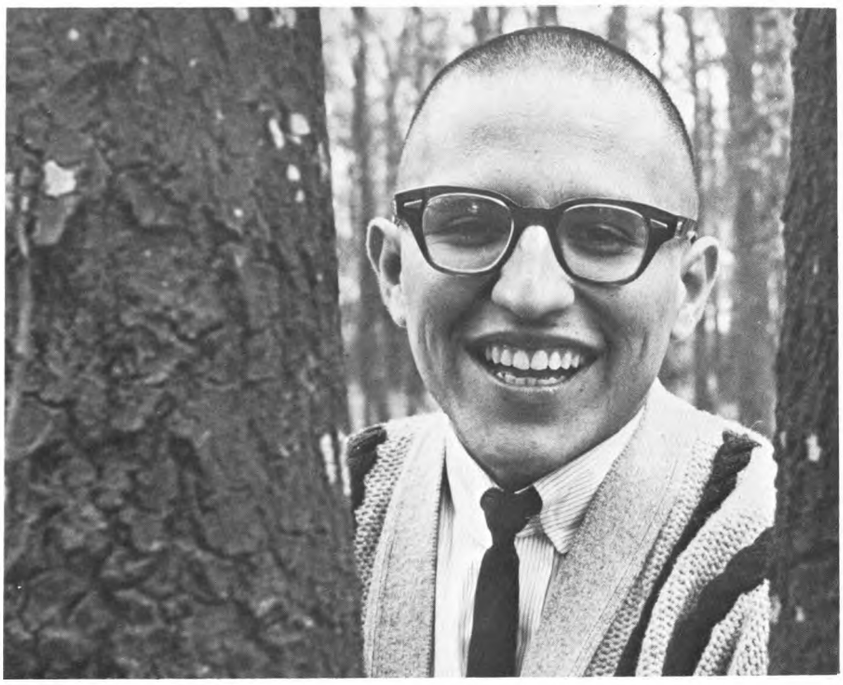
Anne Culpepper
Music Teacher Education, Senior
Cap and Gown vice-president, Sparks, Zeta Tau Alpha, Student Education Association, Concert Choir

Thirty-Six Student Leaders Selected For Who's Who

Larry Bass
Law
Student Bar Association vice-president, Order of the Barons, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

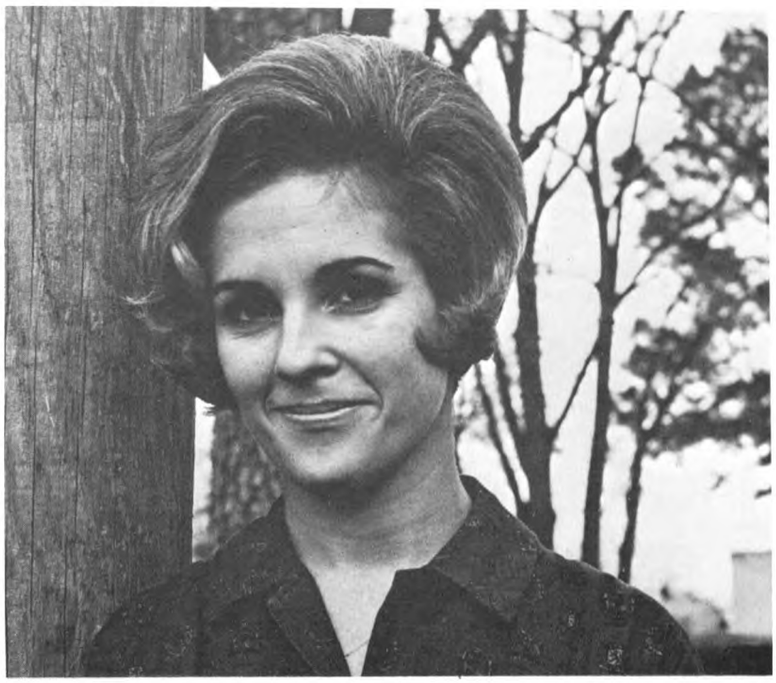
Pat Curry
Junior, English Teacher Education
Sparks, Student Life Council, Zeta Tau Alpha president, AWS treasurer.

Norbert Gonzales
Junior, Political Science
Outstanding Chemistry Student, ROTC Corps Commander, Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.



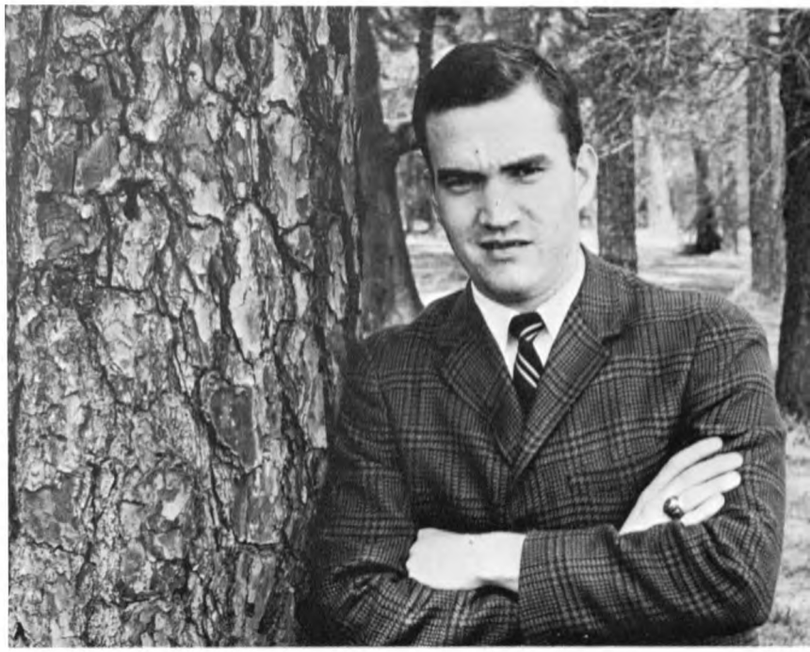
Representatives Are Featured In National Who's Who Publication

Richard Gahagen
Senior
Political Science
Student Association president, Phi Kappa Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, TISA.



Sandra Gross
Junior, German Teacher Education
Outstanding German Student, Delta Phi Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta president, Young Democrats.

Jim Culpepper
Junior, Chemical Engineering
Pi Kappa Alpha president, AICHE, Student Senate, Rhode Island State Scholarship, ACS.



John Greene
Sophomore,Pre-Law
Student Senate, IFC secretary, IDP Club, Phi Sigma Kappa Secretary.

Jim Evans
Law
Student Association attorney General, Phi Delta Phi, Student Bar Association, Alpha Phi Omega.

Carolyn Loesch
Elementary Education, Senior
Alpha Chi Omega treasurer, AWS vice-president, Student Senator, Sparks, Golf Queen Finalist.

Russell McMains
Political Science and Speech, Junior
Phi Kappa Delta president, Quadrangle reporting staff, Outstanding Male Freshman, Pre-Law Club.

Criteria For Selection Based On Leadership, Activities, Grades

John Mattern
Accounting, Graduate
Student Association Vice President, Alpha Phi Omega president, Spirits, Cougar Guard, Songfest.

John O'Quinn
Law
Outstanding Law Student, Law Senator, Houston Law Review editor, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta.

Bob Kendrick
Pre-Law Business, Junior
Scabbard and Blade, Spirits, Phi Sigma Kappa, IFC representative, Kiwanis Scholarship, Program Council.

Charles Hollinger
Marketing, Senior
Alpha Rho Omega president, Delta Sigma Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, House of Representatives.

Claire Hilburn
Home Economics, Senior
Cap and Gown, Phi Theta Kappa, Delta Gamma, Beta Lambda, Sparks, Diamond Pin Award.

Students Balance Academic

Jack Rains
Law, Senior
Freshman Law Class president, Student Bar Association president, Phi Alpha Delta, Student Defenders.

Pat Price
Geology, Senior
Phi Theta Kappa treasurer, Cap and Gown secretary, UH Geological Society

Lynn Stephenson
Math, Sophomore
Alpha Lambda Delta secretary, Zeta Tau Alpha, AWS, ROTC Sponsor, Sparks, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

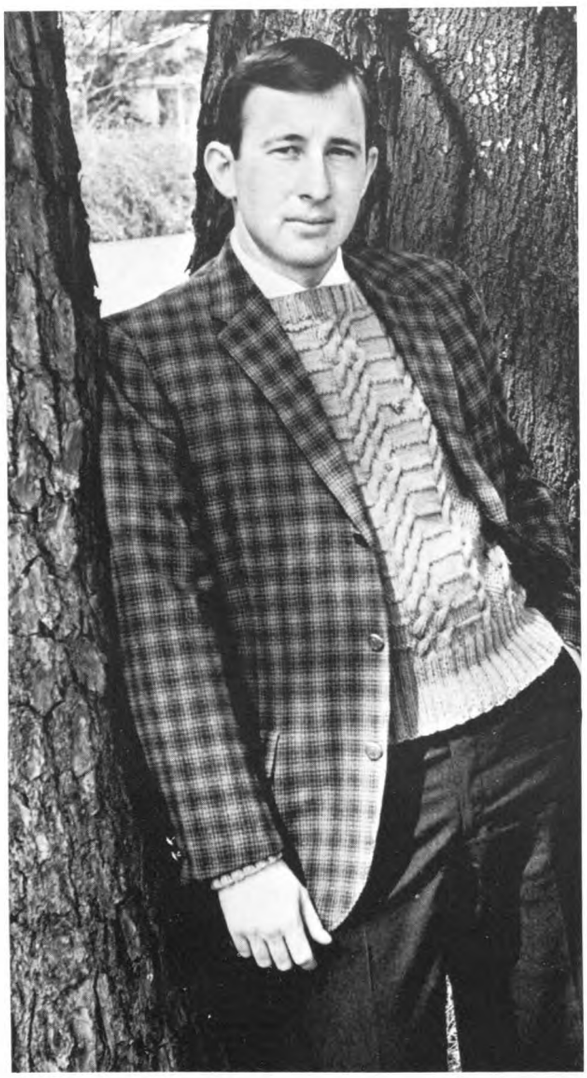
And Extracurricular Life

Barbara Ridley
Speech, Senior
Cap and Gown, Sparks, Top Ten Student, Delta Gamma president, Panhellenic president.

Beverly Riedel
Elementary Education, Senior
Sparks, Gamma Sigma, Program Council, Concert Choir, Pre-Med Club.

Susan Tipton
History, Junior
Franklin Award, Sparks, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Young Democrats.

Bill Walker
Biology, Senior
Barksdale Stevens Award, Student Senator, University Center Policy Board, Phi Kappa Theta, Spirits, Omicron Delta Kappa, Committee on Academic Honesty



Helen Wald
Business Education, Senior
Phi Theta Kappa, Cap and Gown, Pi Omega Pi, Business Education Club, Beta Gamma Sigma

Carolyn Willard
Speech Therapy, Senior
Phi Kappa Theta, National Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cap and Gown, Alpha Chi Omega

Dana Wilson
Journalism, Junior
Daily Cougar Greek Editor, Cap and Gown, Phi Theta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Mu

Jerry Wood
Mechanical Engineering, Senior
Engineering Student of the Year, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Senator, Phi Sigma Kappa president.

Mary Truehart
Biology, Senior
Student Senator, Phi Mu vice-president, Sparks, Cap and Gown, Student Life Council, University Center Policy Board

Who's Who Students Actively Participate In All Phases Of University Community

Tim Wood
Biology, Senior
Student Association, Sigma Nu, Phi Theta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa

Miss Houstonian
Lynda Stramblad

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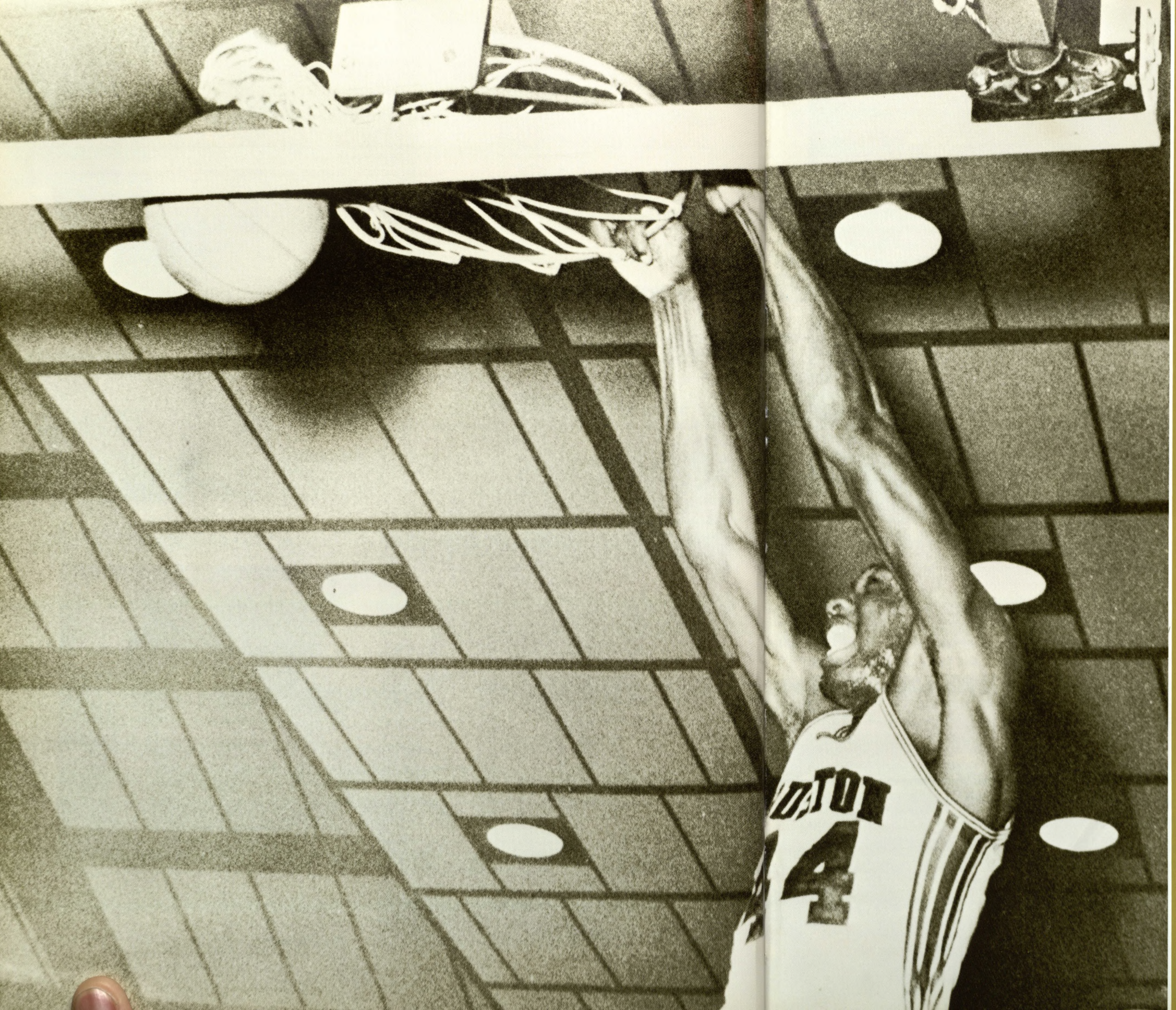

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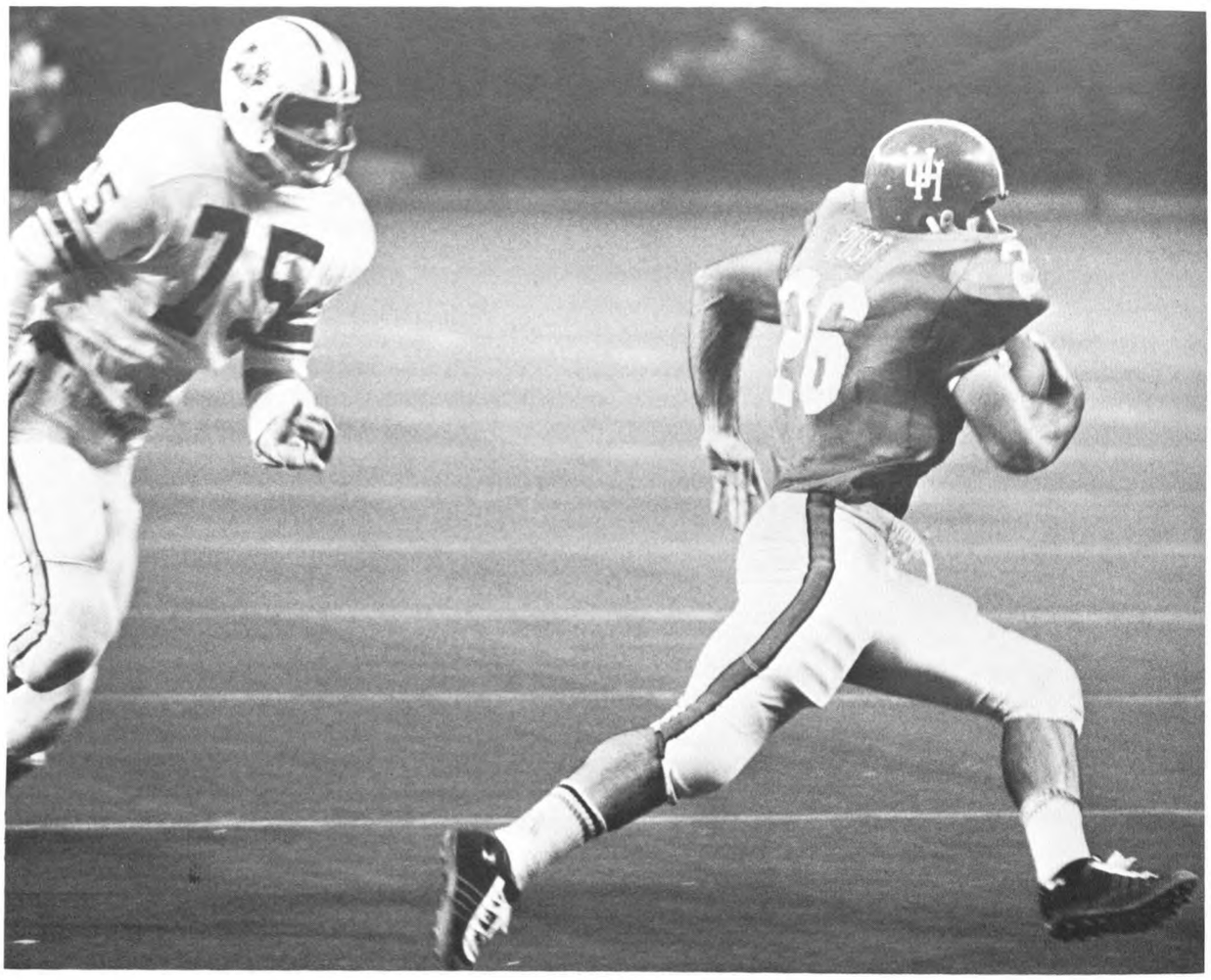


Dick Post, 1966 varsity captain, sprints for daylight leaving Tulsa defensive tackle Karl Henke behind. Post was the team's leading ground gainer in each of his three seasons as a varsity player.

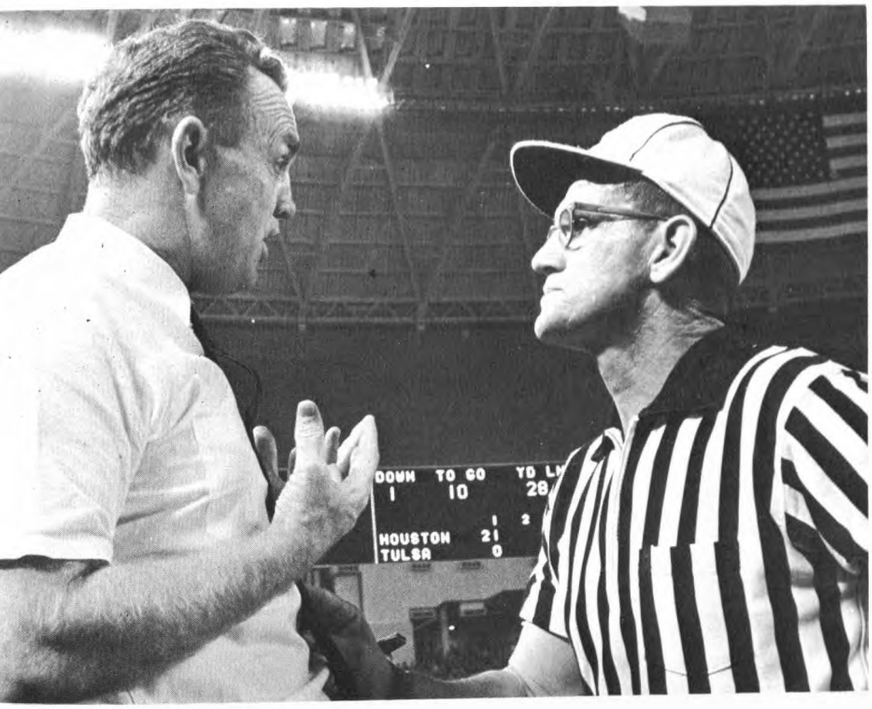
Cougar Varsity Strides Into A Season Of Answers

The University of Houston entered its 21st year of intercollegiate football competition with many questions to answer. How would the team react to the stiff three-year probation handed the Cougars by the NCAA at the end of the 1965 season? Would the new synthetic grass, Astroturf, affect their play? The team went 3-0-1 in the last four games of 1965. Could the Big Red carry this momentum over into 1966?

Everything pointed to a good year in 1966. The leadership and poise of halfback-fullback Dick Post, perhaps the team's steadiest offensive performer, had been recognized by his teammates when they elected him captain. Post was the first football captain who was not a Texas resident. An older and wiser Bo Burris held the quarterback job and had a chance to break almost every passing record in the UH book. Warren McVea, the heralded running back, apparently had found a home at flanker.

The offense had tremendous speed and depth and the experience of playing a whole season together. The defense was deep and experienced at some spots and manned by untried sophomores at others. The defensive line, led by seniors Carl Cunningham, Jim Dyar and Paul Otis, would hold up but a fine passer might make life very interesting for the younger linebackers and defensive backs.

The Cougars began their season on the road. UH fans could only wait and listen for the answers to their questions.



Yeoman Knows The Score . . . And He'd Rather Fight

Controversy is often a companion to conviction. Coach Bill Yeoman has been the center of controversy many times during his five years at the University.

During the 1965 season the head coach was hung in effigy and rumors spread that he was going on the chopping block before his team got going.

In 1966 Yeoman stirred up Cougar fans when he suspended seven of his boys for missing bed-check. Two weeks later, during the Tulsa game, the former top assistant to Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty almost came to blows with a referee over a bad call.

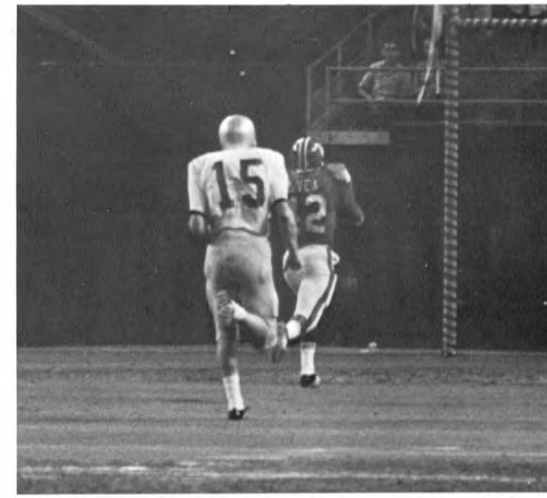
Strong UH Defense Stops Florida Wave

The Cougars opened the season with a 21-13 win over Florida State. A rugged UH defense came back to frustrate FSU most of the evening, turning away the powerful Seminoles time and again. After FSU had gone 91 yards to score on its first possession, defensive end Carl Cunningham and defensive back Tom Paciorek began to shine. Cunningham blocked a field goal and an extra point attempt and Paciorek picked off three Seminole passes. The UH defense covered for an offense that lost three of five fumbles. The Cougars tied up the game with an 80-yard Bo Burris to Warren McVea aerial and Ken Hebert's extra point. The next time UH got the ball Burris hit Hebert for 28 yards and six points for a 14-7 half time lead. Dick Spratt took a FSU punt 81 yards to score early in the third quarter. Burris' two touchdown passes gave him the school record in that department. FSU's whopping total of 91 offensive plays was the greatest number ever run against the Cougars. UH had gotten off to a winning start.

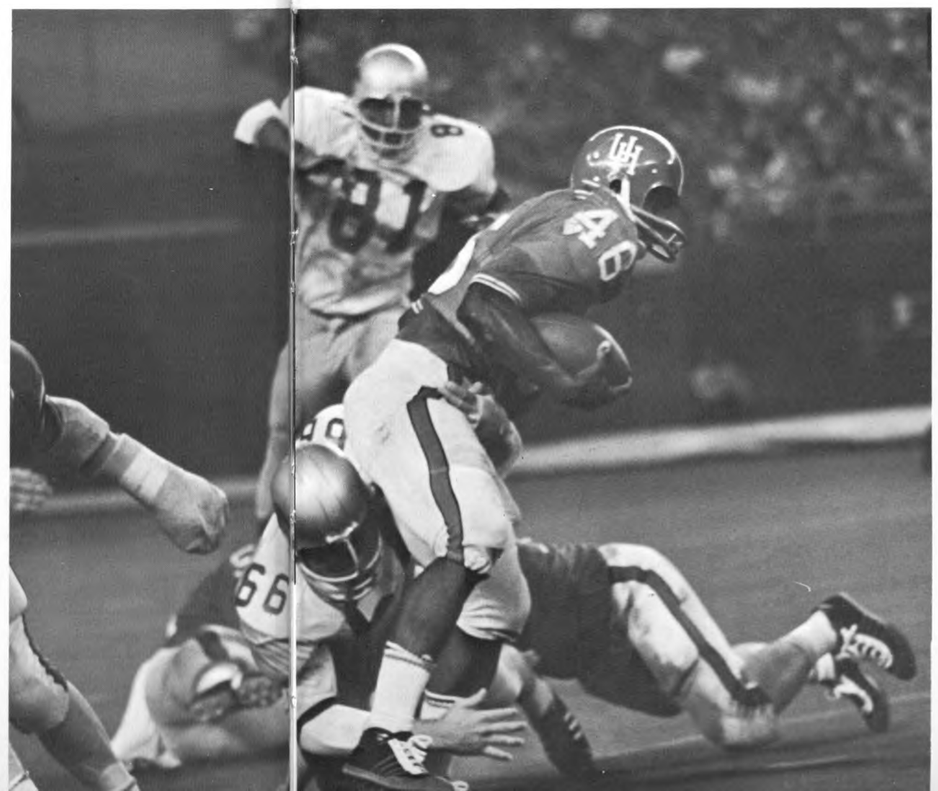
Tom Beer goes to his knees after curling back in front of Seminole safety Marty Kolbas.

Cornerback Bill Campbell tries to elude Rich Stotter and Bill Cloud after intercepting a Bo Burris pass.

Defensive back Bud Norris is airborne after missing a frantic leap and swipe at the ball. Warren McVea heads goalward on the 99-yard play after snaring Bo Burris' perfect pass. Dave Petersen slows up in his futile chase as McVea reaches the goal line on the record-tieing play.



Linebacker Steve Boots entangles himself in the legs of Paul Gipson on a third quarter play from the UH 24-yard line.



Cougar Aerial Show Dazzles WSU Defense

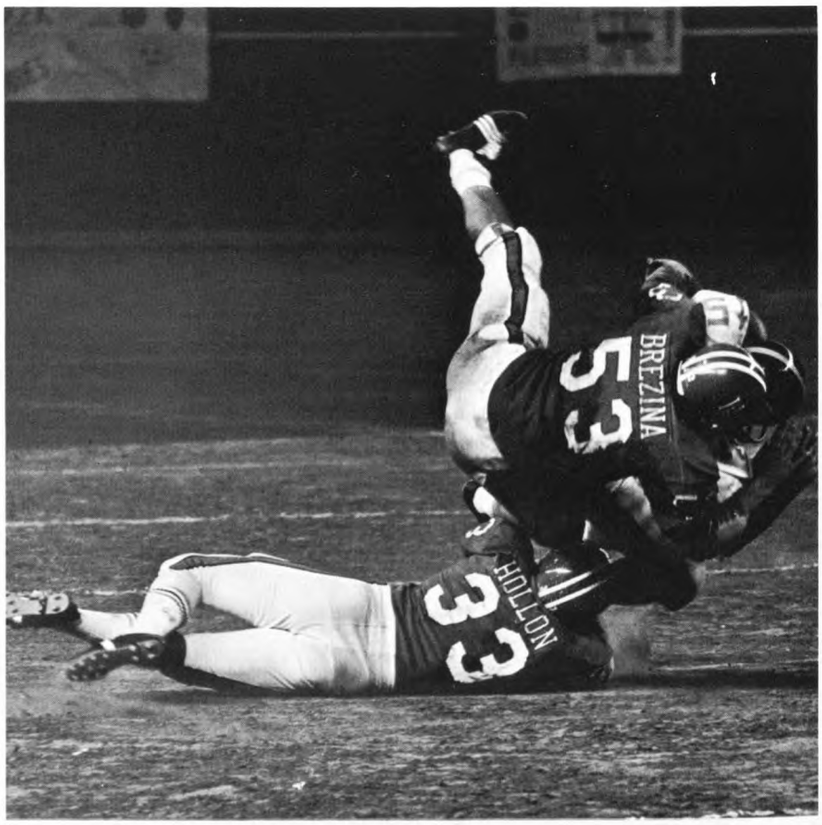
Big Red bombed Washington State 21-7 in UH's first home game. John R. Bender, a WSU graduate and UH's first football coach, named our athletic teams after those of his alma mater but the namesake Cougars showed poor respect for their elder's pass defense. WSU drove 60 yards to score early in the first quarter on an 8-yard pass from Jerry Henderson to All-American end Doug Flansburg. Bo Burris and his mates then put on a passing display of their own. Burris hit Captain Dick Post for scores on passes of 11 and 29 yards but the pass play of the evening came on UH's second TD. On first down Burris took the snap well inside his one yard line and faded back into the end zone. He fired the ball just before being hit. Warren McVea made a fine over-the-shoulder catch at the UH 38 and outran the defense. The 99-yard play tied an NCAA record.

Tom Beer (82) cuts in front of fullback Dick Post to give the UH captain a block downfield.

Red Barons Shoot Down Cowboys In Air Attack

Bo Burris set a school record of five touchdown passes, three to tight end Tom Beer, and the UH defense held OSU to 172 yards total offense in the 35-9 rout of the Cowboys. Oklahoma trailed 21-0 at the half and was never really in the game. Burris became the top passer in UH history as he ran his career passing yardage to 2,204 yards. He won a place in the UPI Backfield of the Week for his passing. Beer caught tosses of 15, 5 and 17 yards for scores. Dick Post took a five yard TD strike and Ken Hebert scored on a 48-yard pass play. Hebert had all the extra points. Don Bean, Paul Gipson and Post set up several UH scores but the Cougars ended their third game of the season without having scored a TD on the Ground all year. OSU's scores came on a second half safety when Burris was trying to hit Warren McVea on another 99-yard play. OSU got its touchdown in the fourth quarter against UH substitutes.

Gus Brezina and Bill Hollon punish OSU halfback Buddy Burris after he catches a 12-yard pass for a first down in the fourth quarter.



Rushing Reds Roll Over Roughed-Up MSU Bulldogs

UH revenged last year's 36-0 loss with a shut-out of their own as the Cougar rushing game got rolling. The final score was UH 28, Mississippi State O. Paul Gipson blasted over from one yard out with 7:14 left in the first quarter to score UH's first rushing touchdown of the season. An interception by Gus Hollomon set the stage for a nine-yard score by Dick Post. Then Bo Burris hit Warren McVea with a 12-yard scoring pass just at the end of the first half. George Nordgren went five yards fro UH's last score early in the second half. Greg Brezina, Skippy Spruill and Hollomon led a stunting Cougar defense that completely contained Marcus Rhoden, the 9.5 sprinter who did so much to destroy UH in 1965. Tom Beer, Gipson, and McVea were hurt in the game. Andy Rhodes, a fine sophomore back for MSU, received a ruptured spleen in a game marked by vicious hitting on both sides.

Mississippi State quarterback Ronnie Coleman can not escape the clutches of Carl Cunningham as he loses four yards in the fourth quarter.

Dick Post swings and sways trying to fake right linebacker Calvin Harrison.

Gus Hollomon (17) meets Doug Cunningham as the Rebel halfback tries to cut back inside.

Ole Miss Romps Over UH Top Ten Dream Shattered

The eleventh-ranked, but injured, Cougars went to Memphis, Tennessee with visions of making the top ten. Ole Miss had the third best pass defense in the nation and the second best defense overall. UH learned why as the Rebels picked off a record seven interceptions and recovered two UH fumbles. The day-game-turned-nightmare ended Ole Miss 27, UH 6. Ole Miss led 17-0 at the half, scoring after UH mistakes had given them the ball. The Rebels went 19, 62 and 29 yards for three touchdowns and Jimmy Keyes kicked field goals of 32 and 35 yards. The Cougars scored on the first play of the fourth quarter when Bo Burris hit Don Bean with a 29-yard pass. Two Cougar drives were stopped inside the Ole Miss ten while the game was still within reach. The clock ran out with the Rebels at the UH 6-yard line.

A host of Ole Miss defensive linemen rush toward Bo Burris as he begins his release.

Bo Burris hands off to Warren McVea on first down from Tampa's 29 yard line.

Big Red Bounces Back, Battling Spartans, 48-9

The Tampa Spartans left the Astrodome wondering whether the world's eighth wonder was the Cougar's covered playpen or the UH football team. The Big Red bounced back from the Ole Miss disaster with a 48-9 victory over the Florida-based college. Ken Hebert took a big step toward the national scoring title with four touchdown catches on passes of 34, 13, 85 and 46 yards and six extra points. Dick Post crunched 6 and 23 yards for two TDs. George Nordgren got the last Cougar touchdown with 14:21 left in the quarter from two yards out. UH led at half-time, 35-3. The suspension of seven players, two of them starters, three days before the game moved Warren McVea back to running back from his flanker post and gave George Caraway a starting chance at defensive end. The UH defense throttled Tampa, allowing only nine yards gained and intercepting six passes. Carl Cunningham and Caraway collaborated to block a punt at the Tampa 31 and set up a Cougar TD in the first quarter.

Spartan fullback Larry Ellington is surrounded by Cougars Dick Spratt (24) and Wade Phillips (27).

UH Avengers Take Air Out Of Tulsa Hurricanes

UH put the finishing tarnishes on the Golden Hurricanes before a Homecoming crowd of 42,061. Embarrassed 14-0 in 1965 by Tulsa on national TV, Big Red got revenge. The final score was 73-14. "What a difference a year makes" read the scoreboard when the slaughter ended. Like '65 Tulsa passed for two scores but, unlike '65, the Cougar offense had confidence and maturity. UH's line tore gaping holes in the heavier Tulsa defense.

Warren McVea, Dick Post and George Nordgren roared through all night. Don Bean scored on jaunts of 63 and 66 yards as he returned five punts for 199 yards. Bo Burris scored on three sneaks. Ken Hebert scored 13 points without crossing the goal on ten extra points and a 37 yard field goal. Seven UH fumbles kept the score down. The defense had a great night holding Tulsa to 17 yards rushing.

Dick Post and Rich Stotter combine to slow down an on rushing Tulsa defender long enough to allow Bo Burris to toss a swing pass to Warren McVea.

Don Bean speeds up field on one of his long punt returns after eluding Mike Minnig. Carl Cunningham turns up field to block for the speedy safety. Bean, a junior college transfer, had the finest night of his UH career against Tulsa.

Warren McVea bursts into the Tulsa secondary behind Tom Beer's fine block on linebacker Bob Junko.

Tulsa's number 26, defensive halfback Gary Berchtold, makes a desperate dive at fullback Dick Post as he breaks into the open.

Bo Burris hesitates, waiting for Memphis State defensive end Alex Dees to commit himself.

Cougars Rip Pussycats; Tigers Are Another Tale

The Kentucky Wildcats drove 72 yards to score with the opening kickoff and led UH through 9:46 of the first quarter. Then the Cougar's running game awoke and ruined the Wildcat's homecoming, 56-18. Cougar backs pounded out 407 yards on the ground. Bo Burris and Dick Woodall threw for 242 yards to give UH a record 649 yards in total offense. Warren McVea won a spot in UPI's Backfield of the Week for his three TDs and 148 yards rushing. Dick Post got 187. Both McVea and Post gave their offensive line credit for making the attack go.

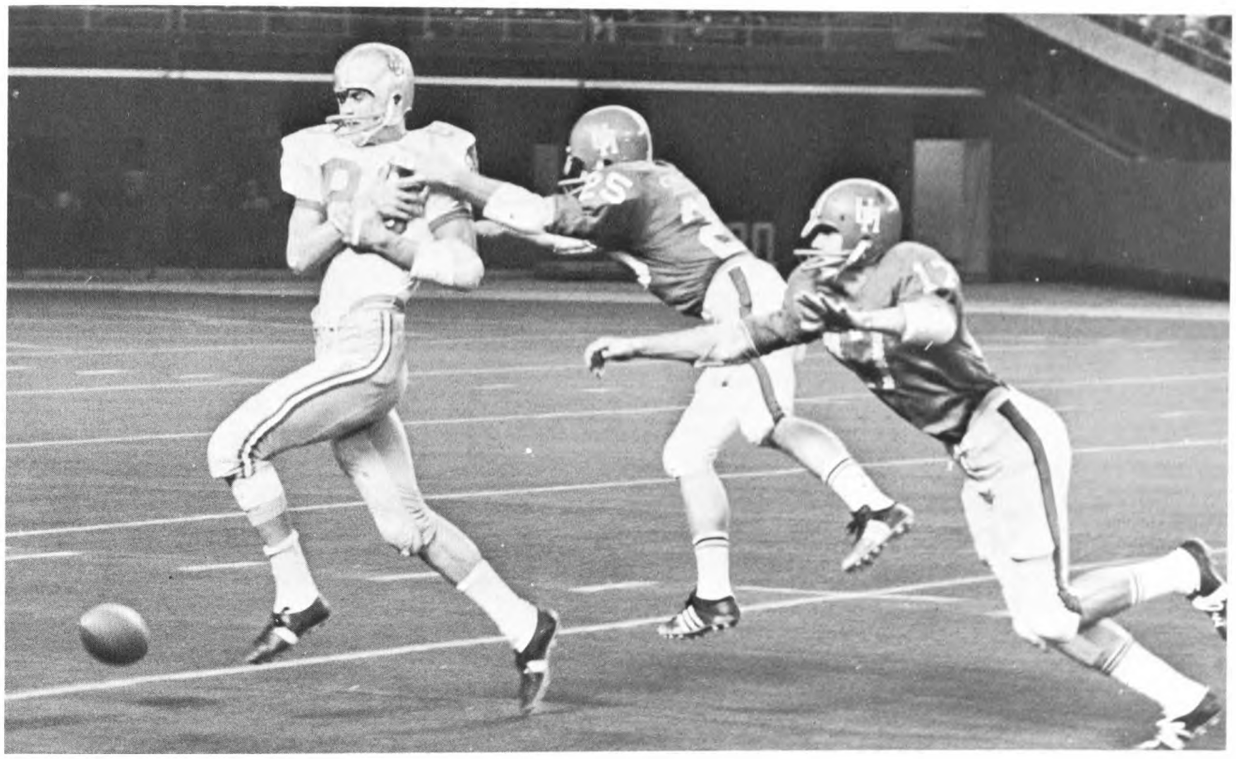
Against underrated Memphis State the Cougars had everything to lose and everything to gain. UH was ranked eleventh and the tenth ranked team had been annihilated, 51-0, before game time. The Big Red lost 14-13. The Cougars beat themselves with two lost fumbles and three passes intercepted. Two other key plays were a two-point conversion attempt that failed and a missed field goal from the Tiger's 14 in the last 1:20 of the game.

Mike Simpson tries to rip the ball away from Tiger tailback Tom Wallace with an arm tackle.

The Cougars Close Season With Victory Over Utah Redskins

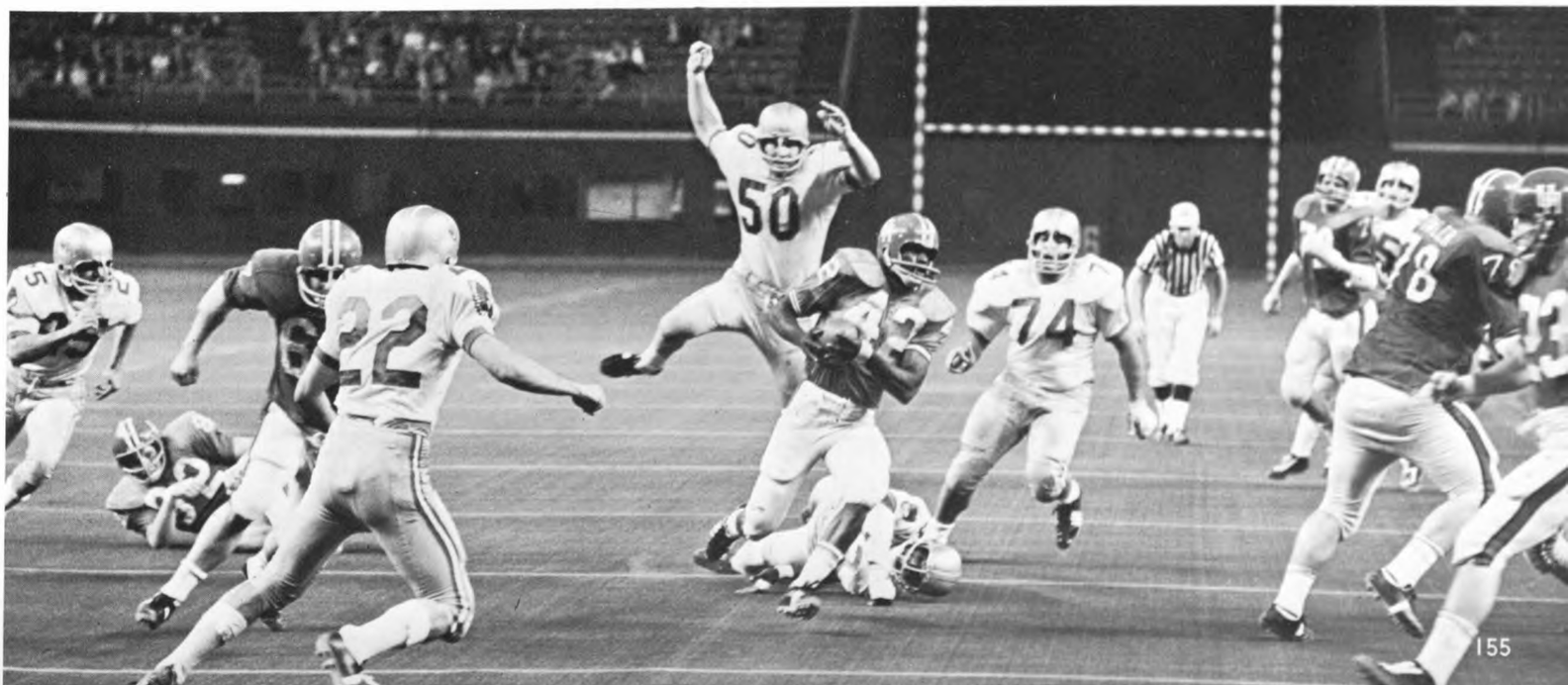
Warren McVea came off the bench to lead the inconsistent Cougars to a 34-14 win over Utah. McVea reinjured his shoulder on the opening kickoff and did not play the rest of the first half. He gained 103 yards in the second half and scored the third UH touchdown giving the Cougars a lead they never lost. Don Bean celebrated his return to action by taking Utah's first punt 60 yards for a touchdown with 9:26 left in the first quarter. Utah came back with a 21-yard touchdown pass from Jack Gehrke to Bob Trumpy. Jim Pat Berger intercepted a Gehrke pass giving UH the ball on its 30-yard line. Eight plays and 69 yards later, Bo Burris went over left guard for the score.

Early in the second quarter Utah got the ball on an interception. Gehrke tied the game, 14-14, with a 27-yard pass to Trumpy. Burris hit Ken Hebert for two touchdowns to give the junior split end the national individual scoring title. The defense held Utah to 105 yards rushing and set the team season record for defense against rushing. Dick Post gained 179 yards in his last game in the Red and White.



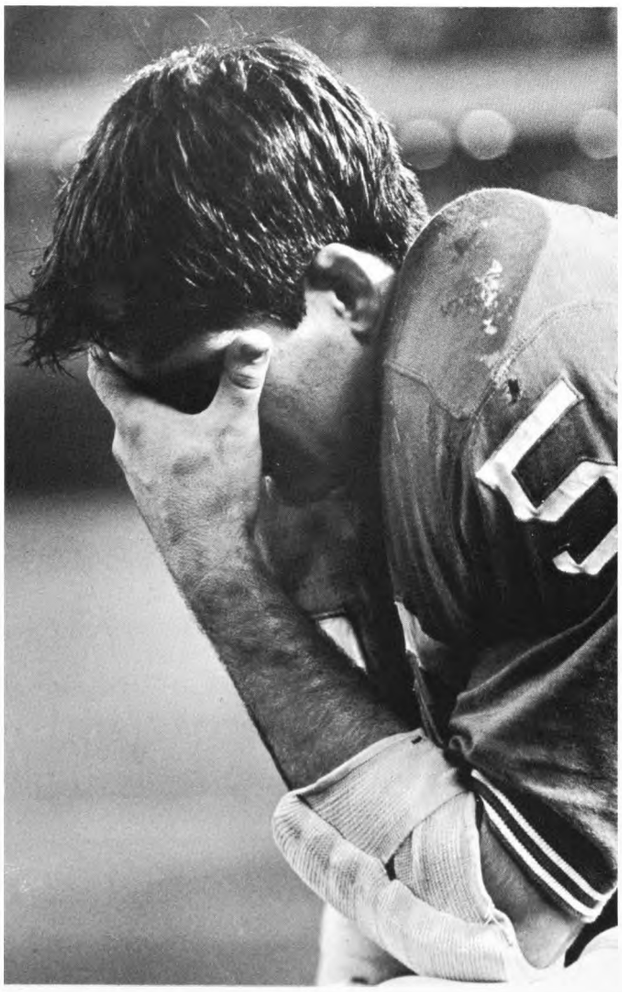
Defensive back Mike Simpson (25) hangs in the air after deflecting the ball away from Utah tight end Bob Trumpy.

Warren McVea weaves through the Utah line on a 20-yard touchdown burst in the third quarter.



National individual scoring leader Ken Hebert pulls away on one of his 11 touchdown pass receptions. He also had 41 extra points and two field goals. Below, Greg Brezina slumps in anguish as the clock rushes on against Memphis State.

UH Ends Season Ranked But Rating Still Rankles



UH ended the 1966 season among, the top twenty teams in the nation but the Big Red was still on the outside of the Top Ten looking in.

The Cougars led the nation in total offense and had the second highest scoring average.

Ken Hebert, the junior split-end and kicker was the leading scorer in the nation. His total of 113 points was over two touchdowns better than his nearest competition.

Don Bean was fourth nationally in punt return average. Dick Post gained 1061 yards to take the seventh spot in rushing.

As a team, the Big Red rushed to the fourth best average nationally.

Bo Burris placed tenth in total offense.

UH allowed opponents 94.3 yards per game to win the 15th spot nationally in rushing defense.

UH had high scores, high hopes and heartbreak.

Kittens Have Claws Too; Set 4-1 Season Record

The Kittens posted a 4-1 mark for their efforts in 1966.

Only Memphis State outscored the freshmen but they did it big, 54-12.

In their other games, the Kittens showed real poise and an ability to win the close ones. Their largest winning margin was a scant seven points.

James Mayfield was the offensive leader, hitting 52.8 percent of his passes for 498 yards gained. Mayfield's 28 completions shattered the old mark set by Jack Skog in 1961.

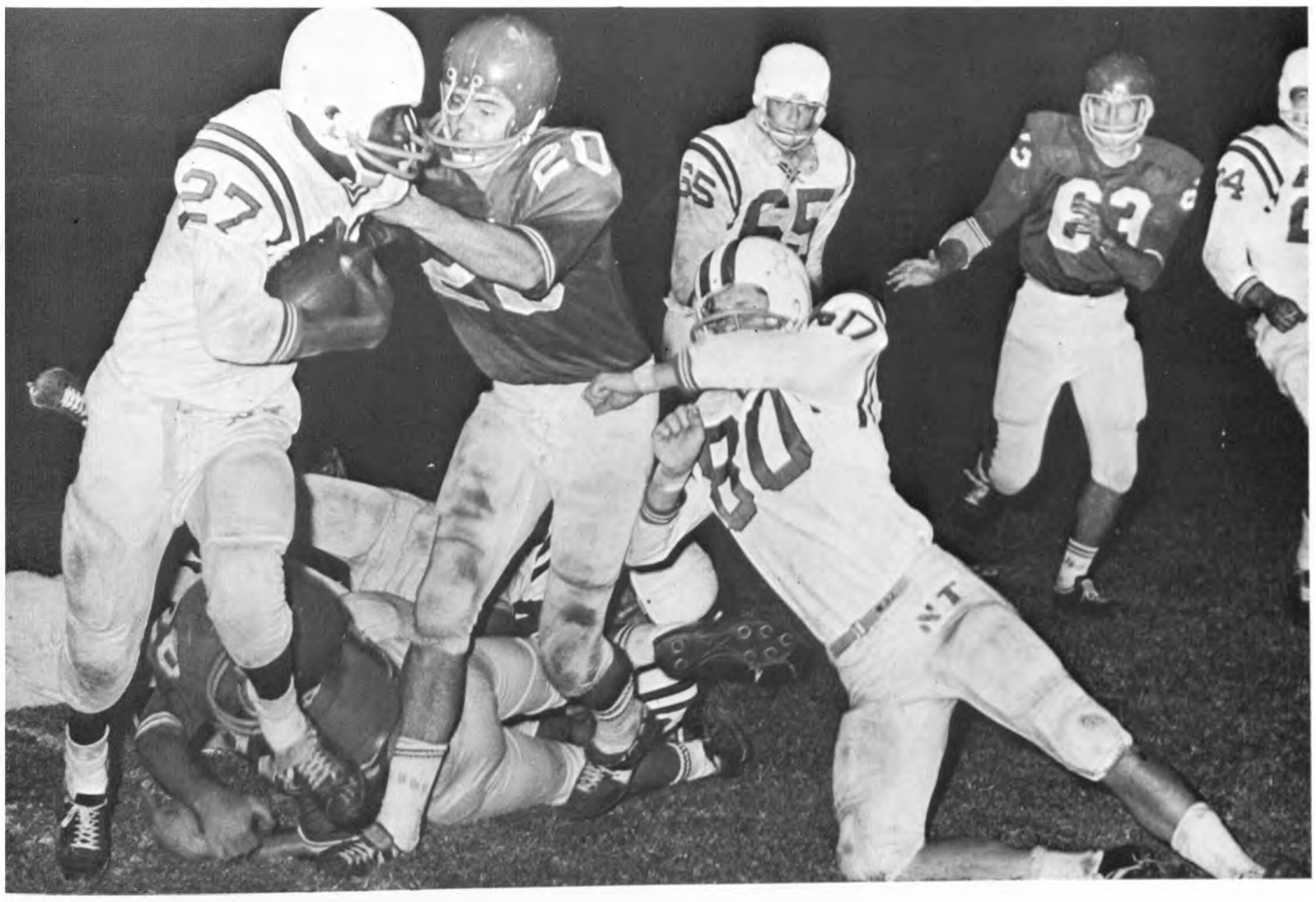
Mayfield and end Jerry Drones combined in the Lamar Tech game to score an 85-yard touchdown.

Drones more than doubled the old frosh record for pass receiving with 17 catches. His yardage total of 250 also set a new mark.

Mike Williamson was the leader in rushing and scoring. Bitsy Garcia popped eyes with his 7.6-yard rushing average.

Kitten quarterback Richard Harrington cocks his arm as a Lamar Tech defender charges in.

Calvin Achey ignores a clip to wrestle down a North Texas State halfback. Rushing up to help is Ken Powers.



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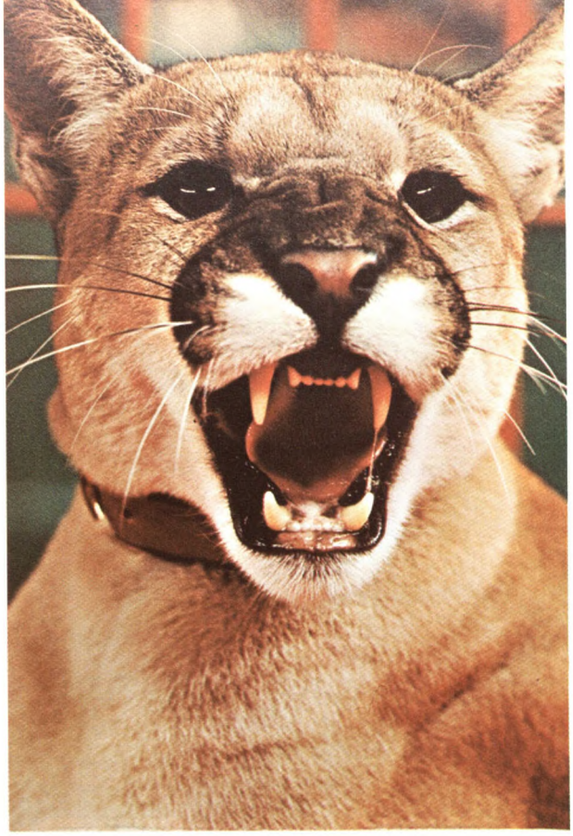

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Energetic Eight Plus One Lead Cougar-Crazed Fans

Susan Taylor

Gerald Fitz

Chuck Gibbs

Susan Cross

Laura Foster

Jimmy Disch

John Maisel

1966-67 Cage Season Seems Sensational From Start

The Cougars began the 1966-67 season at home and in the seventh slot in the wire service polls.

During the regular season the Big Red traveled from Portland to Miami with stops in Ohio, Nevada, Colorado, Indiana, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Canyon, Texas. The Coogs also played 12 home games and four in the tournament winning all of them. UH's home mark boosted the Big Red's home win skein to 38, a new school record.

UH moved around in the polls too, occupying every position from ninth to third and ending the campaign ranked sixth nationally by the UPI.

Before the season even began UH seemed a sure bet for an invitation to the NCAA tournament. The wealth of talent returning from the 1965-66 squad and the fine sophomore prospects up from the tough freshman team promised trophies for the team and traumas for the opposition.

The Big "E", Elvin Hayes, had made all the all-american teams as a sophomore and seemed a sure bet to become the top scorer and rebounder in UH history before the season's end. Hayes scored his 1453rd. point and pulled down his 864th. rebound before a capacity home crowd February 25 to set both the career marks. Creighton was the victim that night.

Don "Duck" Chaney was another sophomore who had received a lot of notice in the all-american polls. His defense, ball handling and scoring made him invaluable. As a junior, his steals and dunks proved the turning point in many UH games. Senior co-captains Leary Lentz, and Gary Grider brought poise, experience, and solid scoring ability to the talent-rich Cougars.

Lentz was often the unsung hero, spending much of his time guarding the top emeny scorer. But the "Tree" placed on the UPI Honorable Mention list in his last year in Cougar land.

Grider was the best free throw shooter on the team and was a steady defender and ball handler throughout the year.

Don Kruse, the "Teddy Bear", showed fabulous ball handling ability in 1965-66 and again in 1966-67. He made many assists and was almost a third guard when UH faced a tight pressing defense.

Melvin Bell, Ken Spain and Vern Lewis became stars in their first seasons on the UH varsity. Bell was a sensation. As a freshman he had broken Haye's scoring record, as a sophomore, he was the team's third leading scorer and started almost every game despite a bad knee.

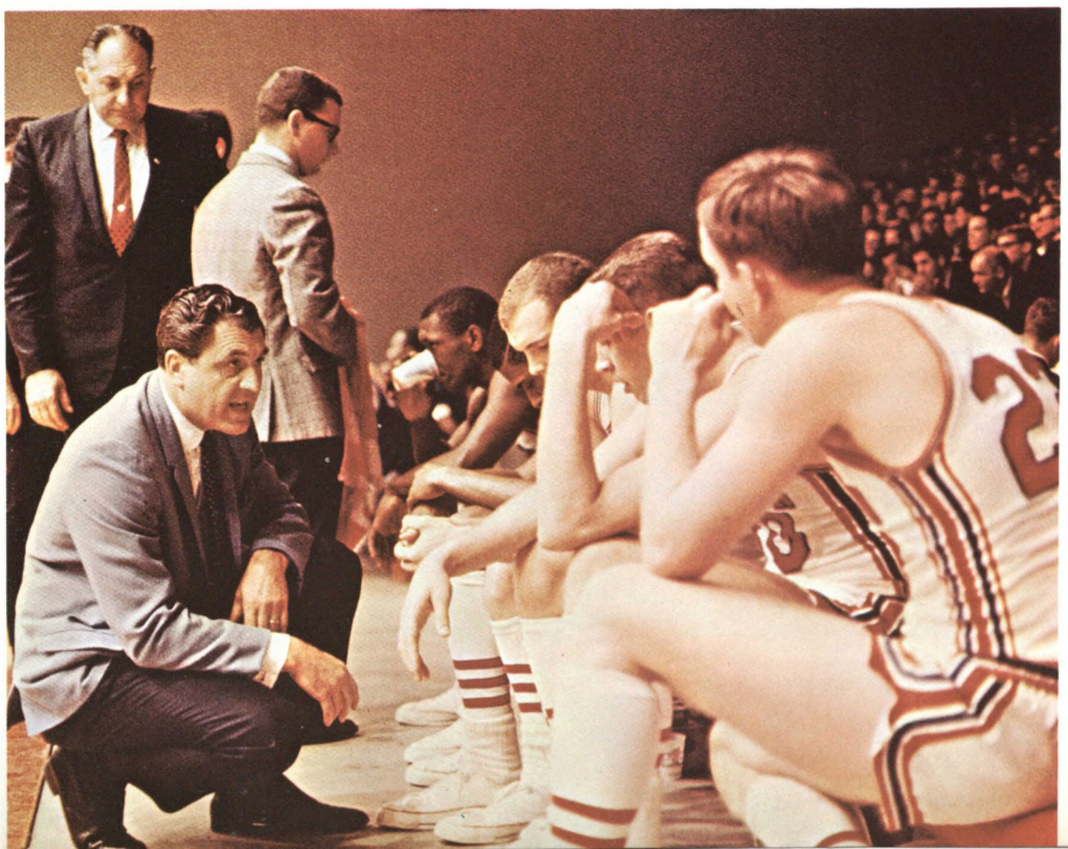
Andy Benson, Niemer Hamood, Theodis Lee, Elliot McVey and Dave Starks also contributed the team effort that gave the squad a 23-3 mark during the regular season wins.

UH was a "run and gun" team again but slipped from first in the national scoring derby to a close second in 1966-67. However, the Coogs had an improved defense.

The Cougars size and mobility made for great rebounding, a varied offense and a defense that produced many turnovers when it collapsed or sagged on always harried opponents.

Elvin Hayes shows the kind of all-out effort that won him first team all-american honors and has made him the top UH scorer and rebounder.

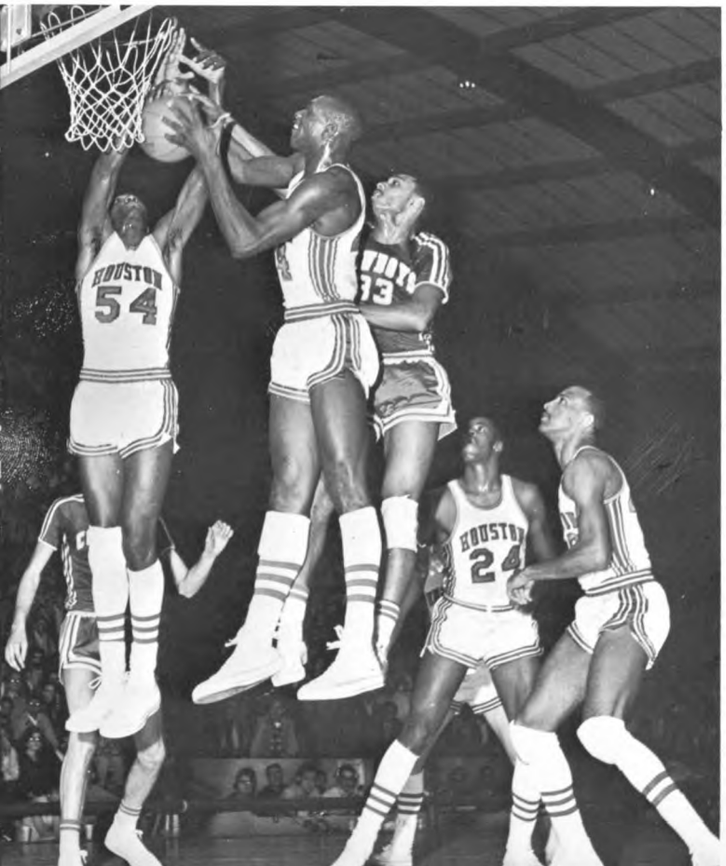
Don Chaney grabs a rebound tipped by Ken Spain. Below, Head Coach Guy Lewis discusses tactics with many of the reasons for the Big Red's basketball success.

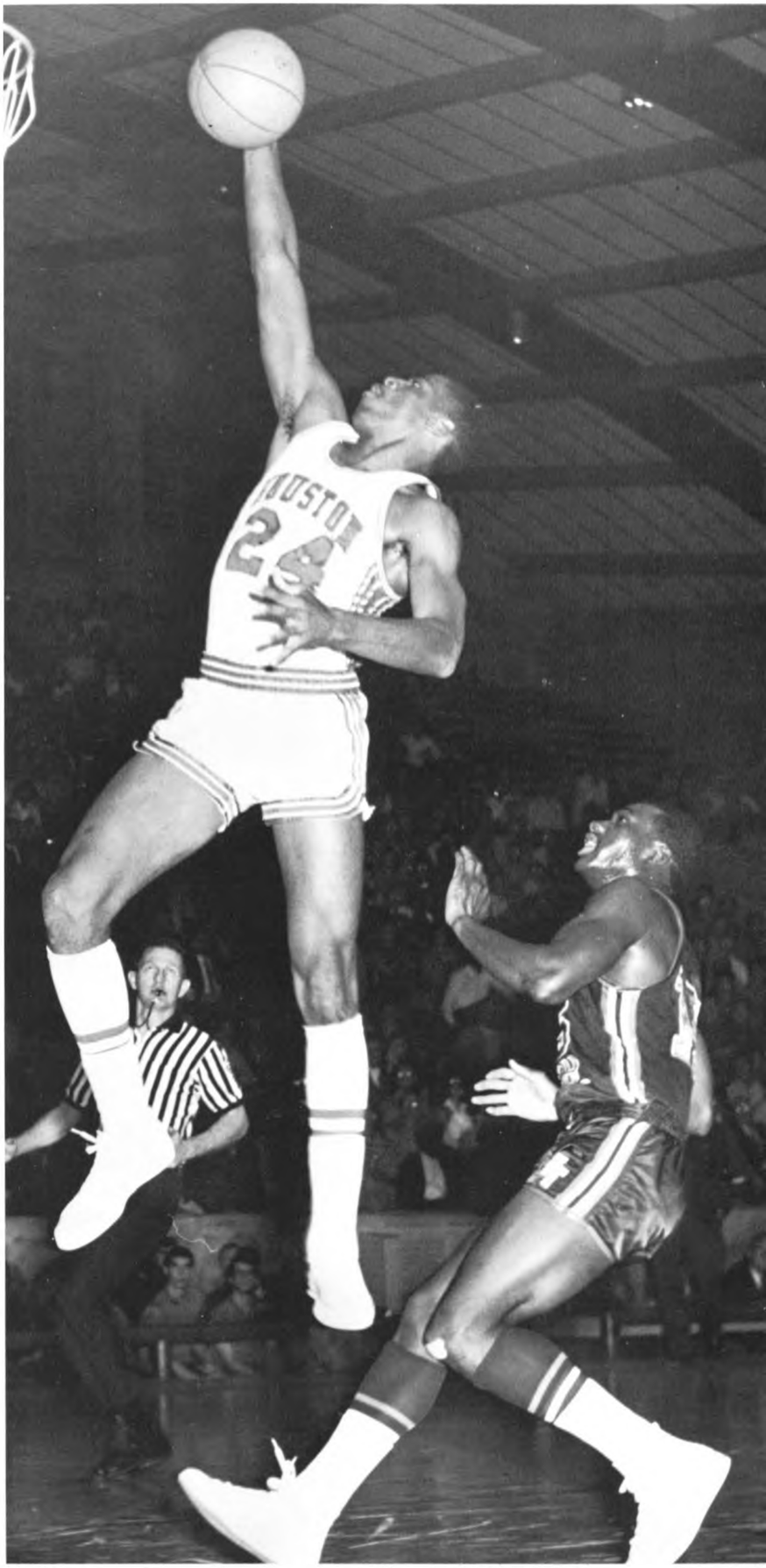


Cougars Set 'Em Up, Pulled 'Em Down And Put 'Em In As All Cogs Clicked For A Colossal 27-4 Winning Season

Gary Grider looks for the open man as several Hardin-Simmons Cowboys apply pressure. The Cowboys died with their boots on, 92-85.

Elvin Hayes and Don Kruse sandwich a Loyola player going for a rebound. UH made the Wolfpack howl, 106-64. Below, Melvin Bell and Hayes fight for a rebound, ignoring a contending Cowboy and Cougars Don Chaney and Theodis Lee.





Don Chaney flies in for another dunk after eluding a Tennessee Tech Guard. Tech fell 95-69 the evening before classes resumed after Christmas.

Coogs Bounce Around Ratings; Settle In Sixth Place

The Cougars got off to their best season opening since 1962 by taking Albuquerque in the home opener and Minnesota on the road. Then Michigan brought the team to earth, 86-75, as the Cougars stumbled through a first half in which they were almost as cold as the Ann Arbor snow and ice.

UH returned home and began a 12-game win streak that included the championships of the Bluebonnet and Holiday Tournaments.

Back on the road, UH's bad shooting and a seemingly biased referee gave Washington an 81-78 decision over the hot and cold Cougars.

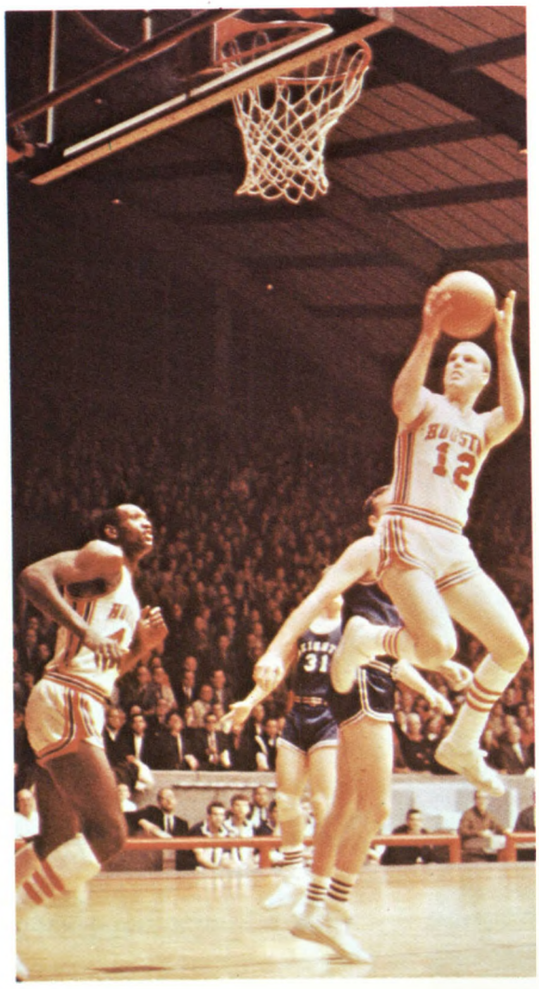
UH vented its wrath on Nevada Southern and the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons before Notre Dame pinned a stunning defeat on the Coogs. A dazed UH wandered through the first half missing 51 of 81 field goal attempts and came up trailing the Irish 24 points after the first 20 minutes. The second half proved the turning point in Big Red's season. The Cougars made up all but nine points of the 24 point deficit and played fine basketball.

From that point on in the season UH showed a unity and consistency that had not been present earlier.

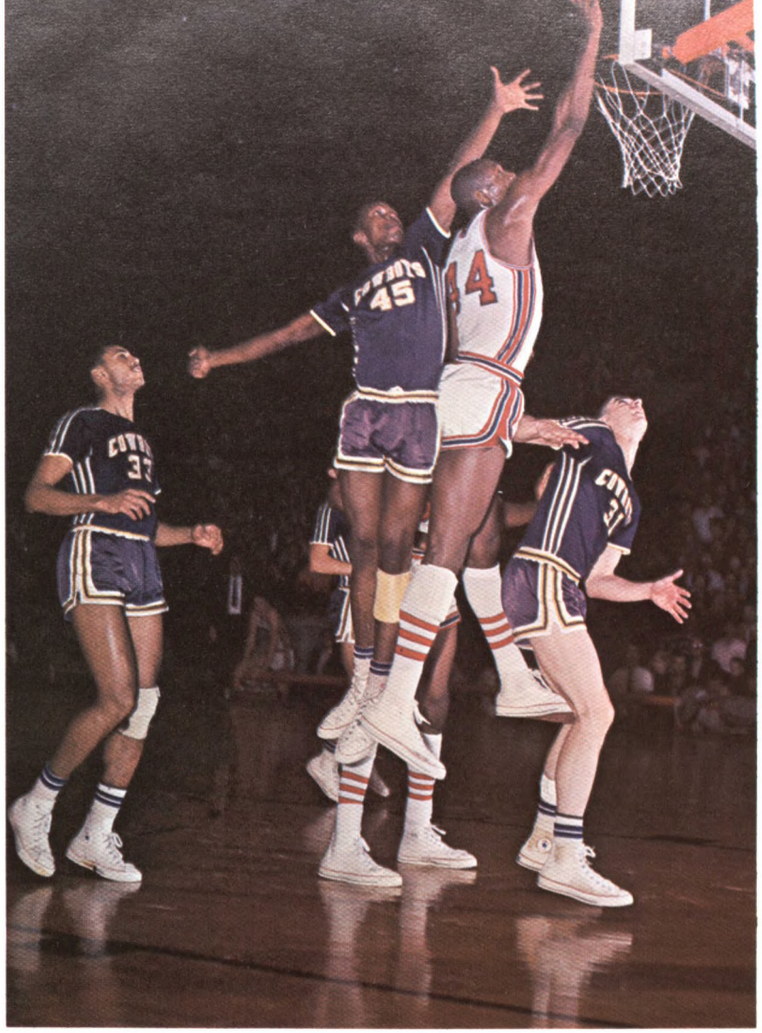
UH finished the regular season with four 100-point plus wins out of the last six games and the sixth place ranking in the UPI poll.

The raw talent of the Cougars and their 23-3 record won UH its fifth invitation to the NCAA tournament in the last seven years.

Coach Guy Lewis' boys would play in the Midwest Regional—if they could beat New Mexico State.

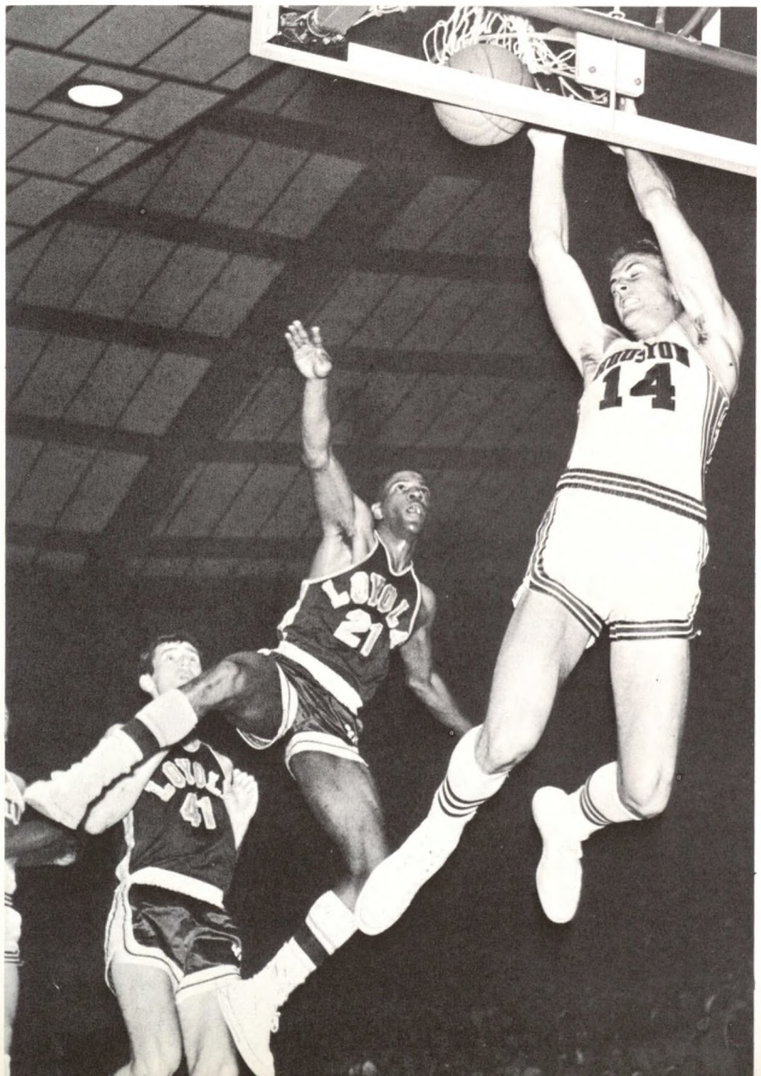


Left, Elvin Hayes rocks the backboard with a dunk shot during UH's 122-58 rout of St. Mary's. Middle, Gary Grider scores two points on a layup against Creighton. Right, Theodis Lee travels going for the basket. UH defeated the West Texas State Buffaloes 103-72.



Elvin Hayes works past several Hardin-Simmons Cowboys for a dunk shot.

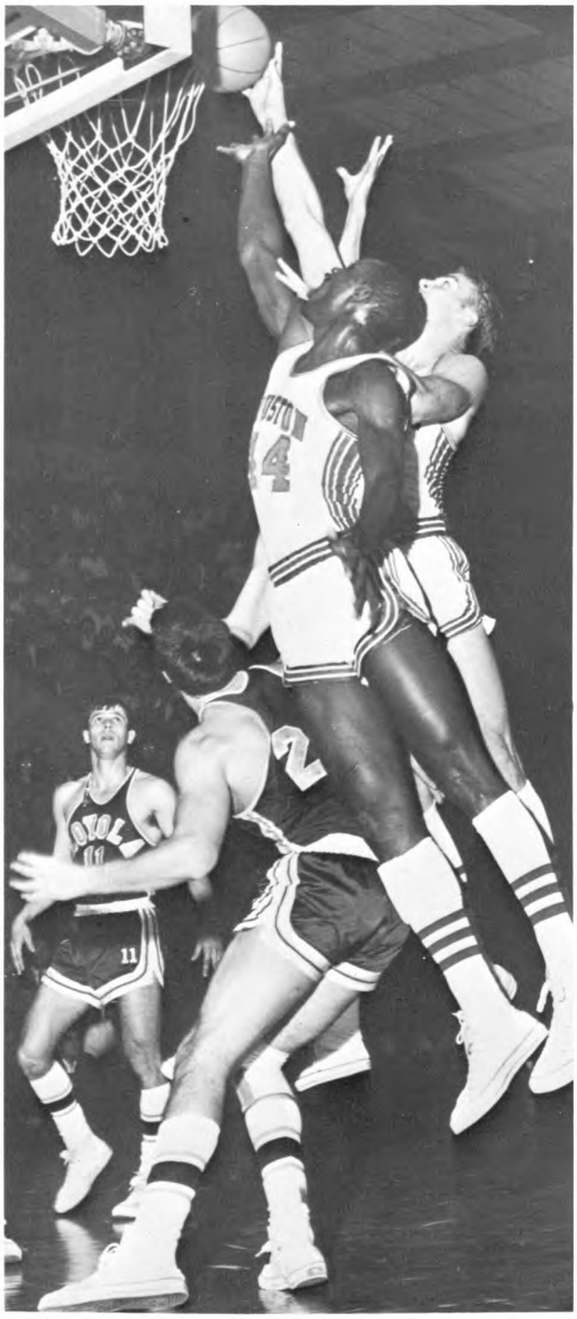
Don Kruse moves the ball around looking for the good shot in the qualifying round of the NCAA Tournament.



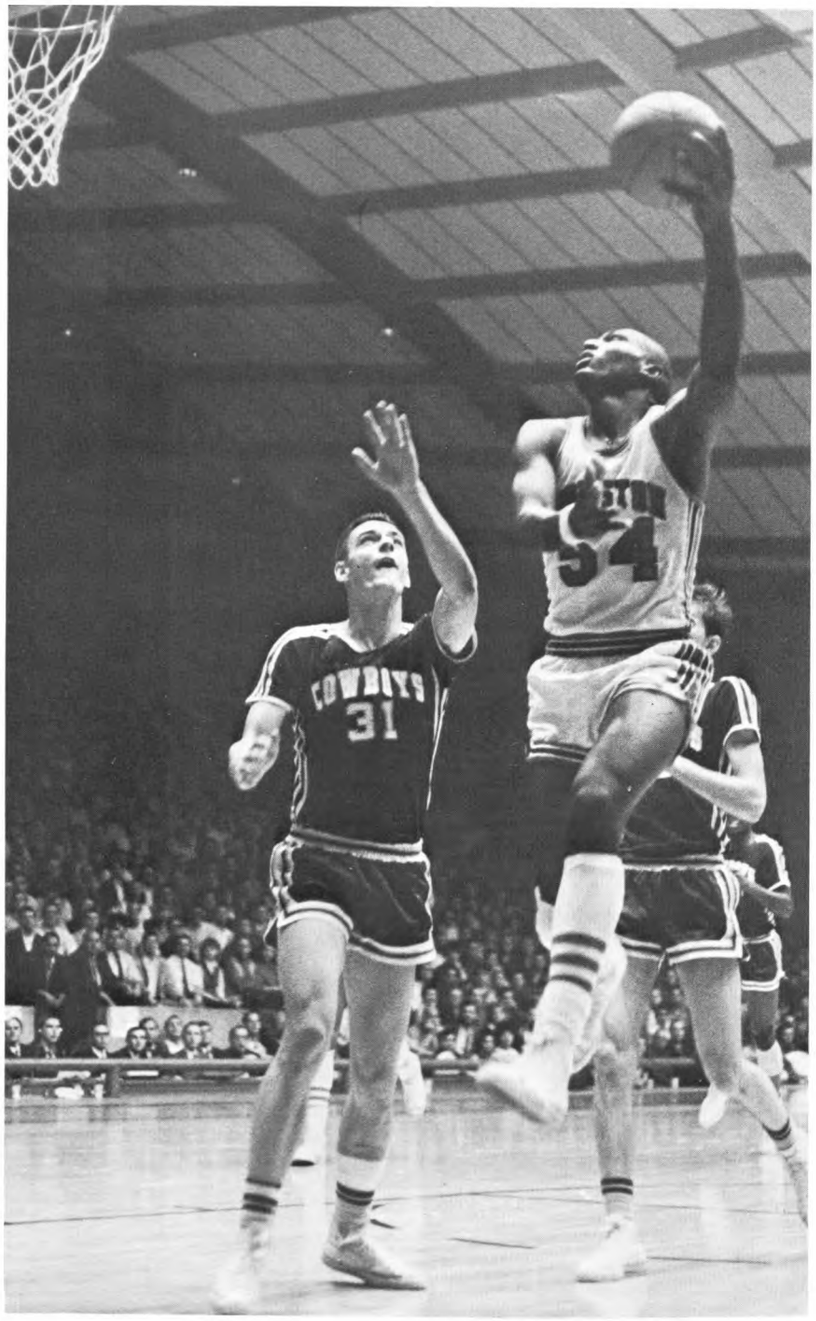
Left, an airborne Loyola guard arrives too late and with too little to stop Ken Spain's dunk.

Gary Grider drives in against New Mexico State. The Coogs played cautiously late in their 59-58 win over the Aggies.

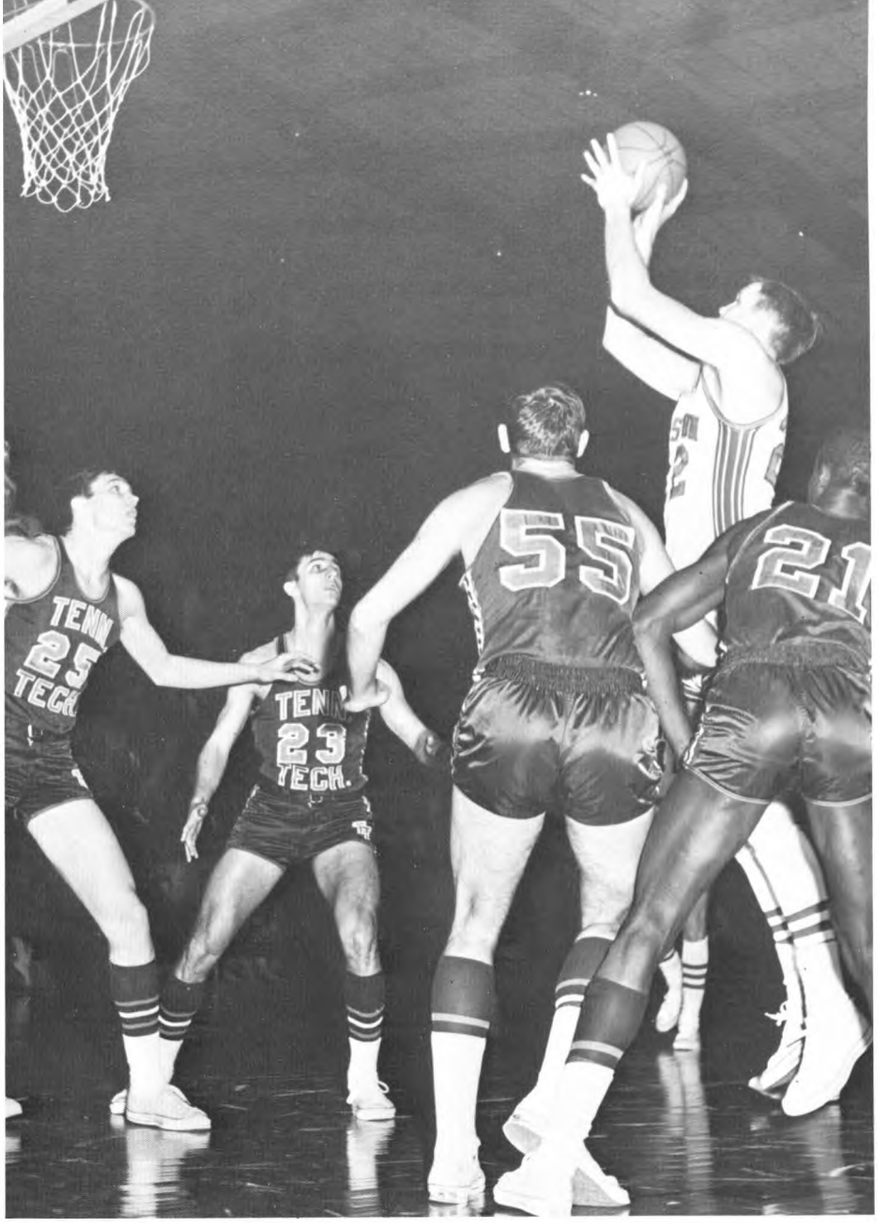
The Game's Name In Big Red Country Is 'Run And Shoot'



Ken Spain goes for a tip-in with Elvin Hayes over the futile screen of a Loyola man.



Melvin Bell shows utter concentration as he hooks one lefthanded for two points.



Four Tennessee Techers surround Don Kruse but the "Teddy Bear" works free for a short jumper.

Melvin Bell Blows by two St. Mary's Gaels for a well-earned basket. UH impaled the Gaels, 90-75.

Elvin Hayes towers above two opponents who felt they had a chance for the rebound.

Phooey On 'Prophets'! Coogs Make Strong NCAA Grown Bid
Hayes And Co. Lose UCLA War But Win Battle With Alcindor

Calling up private stores of wisdom and foresight, many experts prophesied that UH would not last long in the NCAA tournament.

This seemed probable after UH barely eased by New Mexico State, 59-58, in the qualifying round. When Houston met third-ranked Kansas, it was predicted a cinch for Jojo White and crew to win with their outside shooting. But Don Chaney gave UH an outside threat and Elvin Hayes played superb defense. Kansas folded and fell, 66-53.

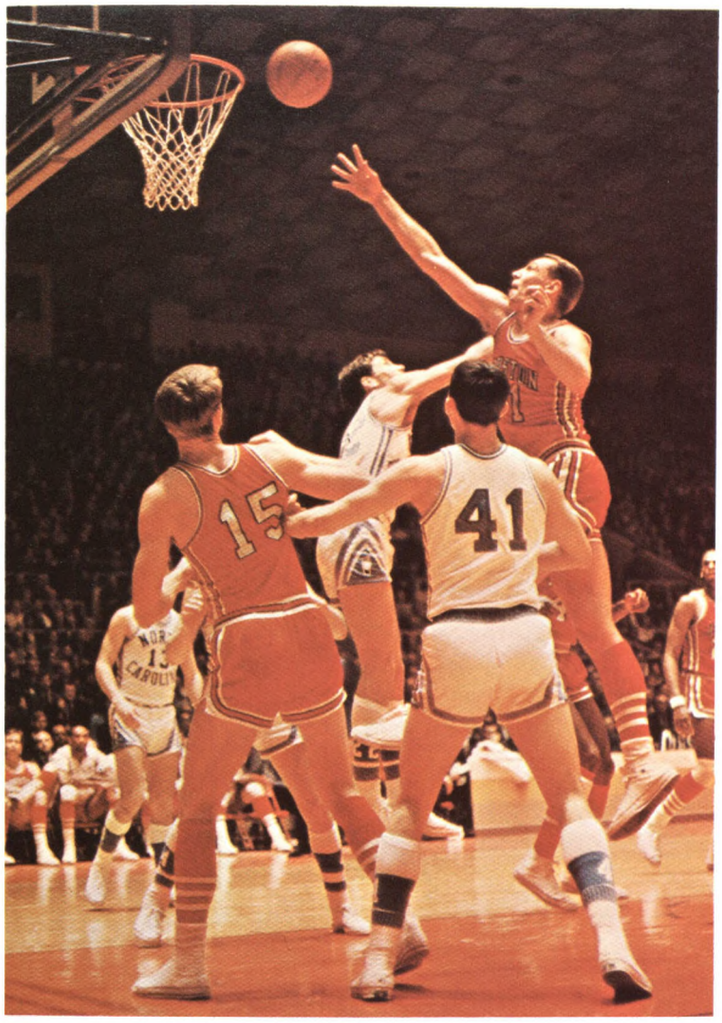
Southwest Conference champion SMU came next. With four minutes left SMU rallied to tie the game, 71-71, but UH kept its cool and won, 83-75.

Coming into the finals UH was the closest it had ever come to a NCAA crown. UH drew UCLA the first night. UCLA was hot and cold. UH was just cold. Hayes outrebounded and outscored Lew Alcindor but the rest of the Bruins took over for a 73-58 UCLA win.

In the last tournament game North Carolina never had a chance for third place as Ken Spain and Hayes dominated the scoring and rebounding.

Third best in the nation, the 1966-67 Cougars had made fools of the prophets of doom and set a new school record with a 27-4 mark.

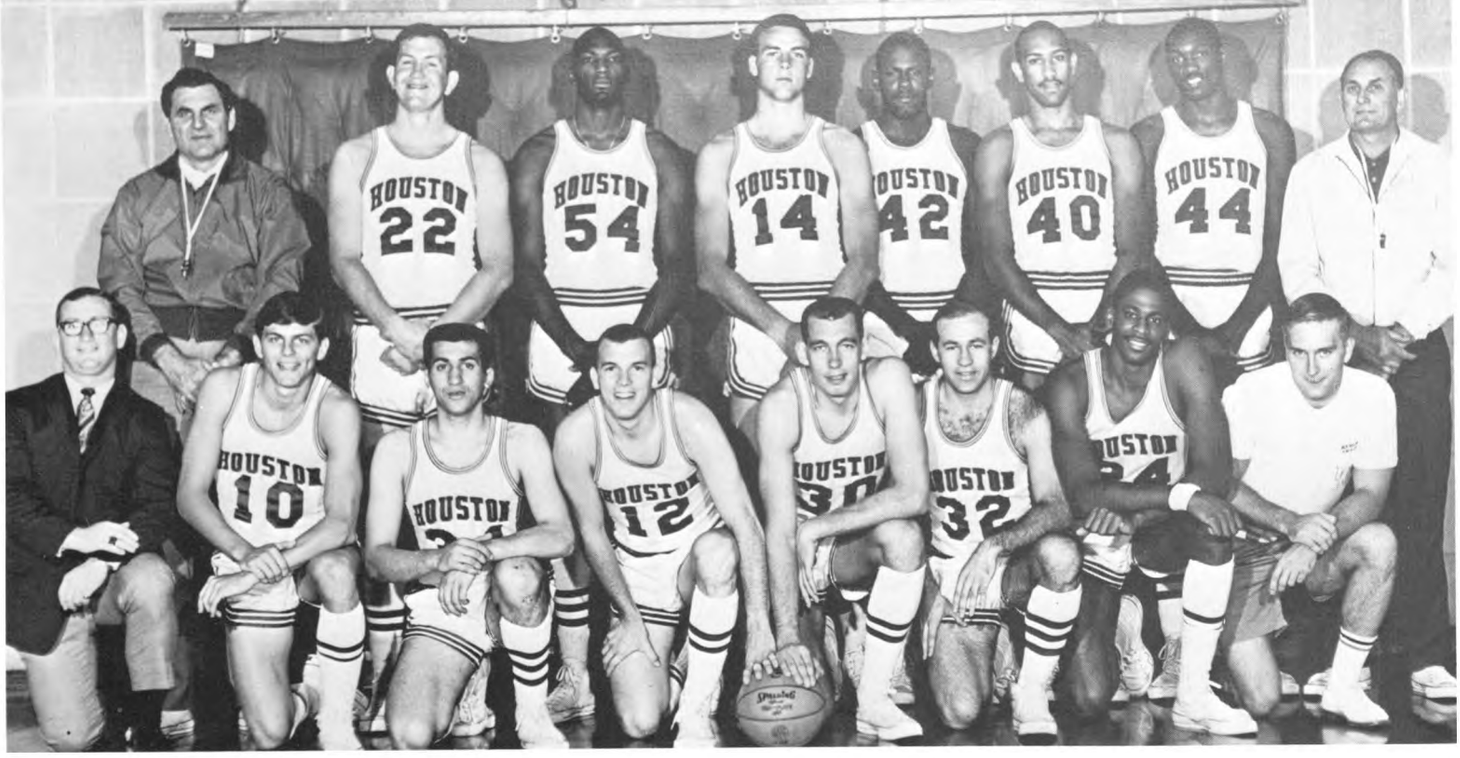
Standing almost flat-footed UCLA's giant center Lew Alcindor still presents a formidable obstacle to a soaring Elvin Hayes. Alcindor blocked several of the Big "E's" shots but Hayes outscored him 25 to 19. Below, Don Chaney challenges a UCLA guard as the Cougars apply the press.



Leary Lentz tips in two points against North Carolina as Ken Spain fights for position under the backboard.

Spain is surrounded by three Tarheels and fouled as he goes high on a jumpshot.

Head basketball coach Guy V. Lewis ponders a question as reporters interview the mentor of the nation's third best team.



Cougar Varsity Players, Coaches, Managers

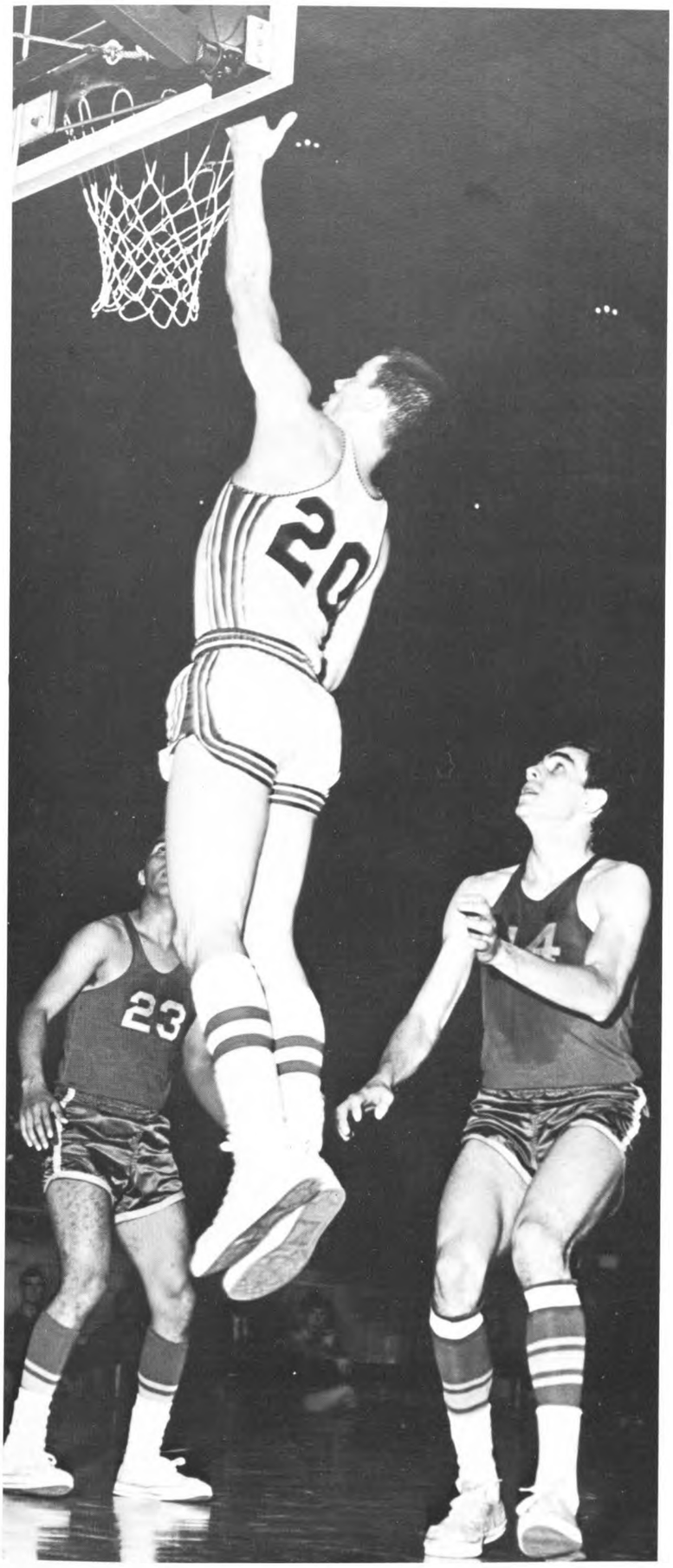
FRONT ROW: Howie Lorch, Student Manager, Vern Lewis, Niemer Hamood, Gary Gricer and Leary Lentz, Co-Captains, Elliot McVey, Don Chaney, Robert Smith, Student Manager.

BACK ROW: Guy Lewis, Head Coach, Don Kruse, Melvin Bell, Ken Spain, Andrew Benson, Theodis Lee, Elvin Hayes, Harvey Pate, Assistant Coach.

The Record 27-4

UH		Opponents
96	Albuquerque	84
86	Minnesota	75
75	Michigan	86
89	Southwestern	81
93	Hawaii	59
90	St. Mary's California	75
97	Centenary	66
111	Idaho State	85
90	San Francisco	74
87	Washington	65
85	Kent State	73
68	Arkansas State	58
95	Tennessee Tech	69
82	Lamar Tech	62
103	West Texas State	72
78	Washington	81
103	Nevada Southern	83
92	Hardin-Simmons	85
78	Notre Dame	87
87	Creighton	80
122	St. Mary's Texas	58
105	Miami, Florida	86
120	West Texas State	76
87	Creighton	73
106	Loyola, New Orleans	64
90	Air Force	80
NCAA Tournament		
59	New Mexico	58
66	Kansas	53
83	Southern Methodist	75
58	UCLA	73
84	North Carolina	62

Any calmness suggested by the stoic expressions on the bench is wiped away by the motion of Coach Guy Lewis' polka dotted towel.



Above, Tom Gribben lays in another two points against St. Thomas. Left, Jerry "Snake" Drones adds another basket to the Kitten cause in the second St. Thomas game. The Kittens clawed the Eagles twice during the season, 102-72 and 108-82.

Frosh Orbit Opponents; Claw Out 14-4 Season

Mars "The Planet" Evans and Tom Gribben led the Kittens to a fine season in 1966-67.

The freshmen posted a 14-4 mark, outscoring their opponents over 14 points per game.

Wharton and Kilgore, two junior colleges with always-strong basketball programs, put three of the blemishes on the frosh and a good Lamar Tech squad won a squeaker, 83-80, from the hustling youngsters.

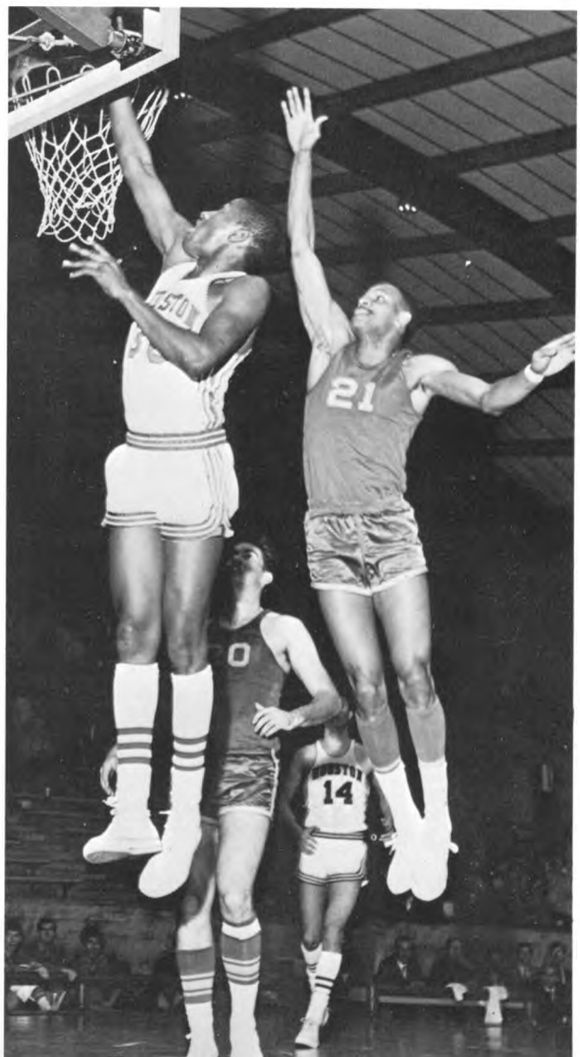
Only an abbreviated season—three games shorter than in the previous two years—kept Evans from owning all the scoring marks.

The 6'10" Evans specialized in the "stuff". He set new marks with 26.5 per game scoring average and shooting percentage of 58.9.

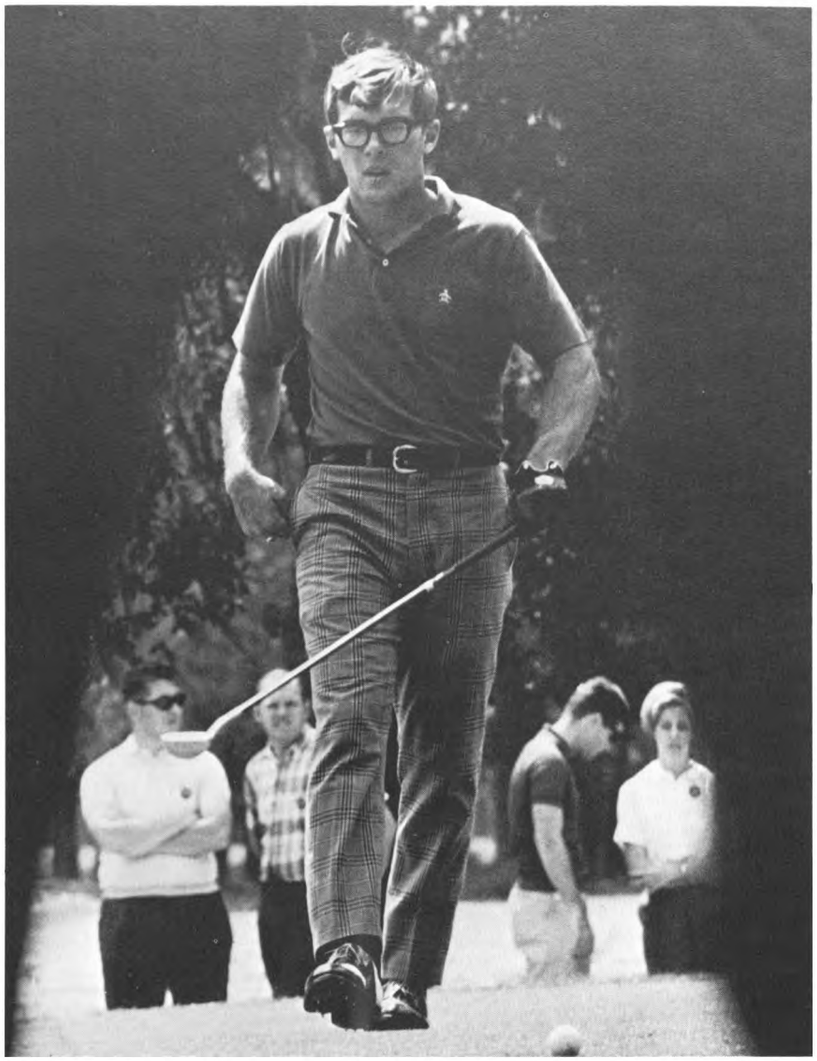
He also set the single game scoring record with 50 against the Alumni All-Stars, breaking a record that had stood since 1959.

Gribben fired from outside and averaged over 24 points per game. Both Larry Anderson and Neil Levane finished the season in double figures.

Jerry Drones, Bob Darilek, and Jim Mack were other standouts.



Mortality Hits Golf Team After 279 Straight Wins



For the first time within memory the golf team was proven mortal during regular season play as it lost two straight matches. After meeting 118 teams during 1966-67, the Cougars gave up the first place trophy in the last two tournaments of the season.

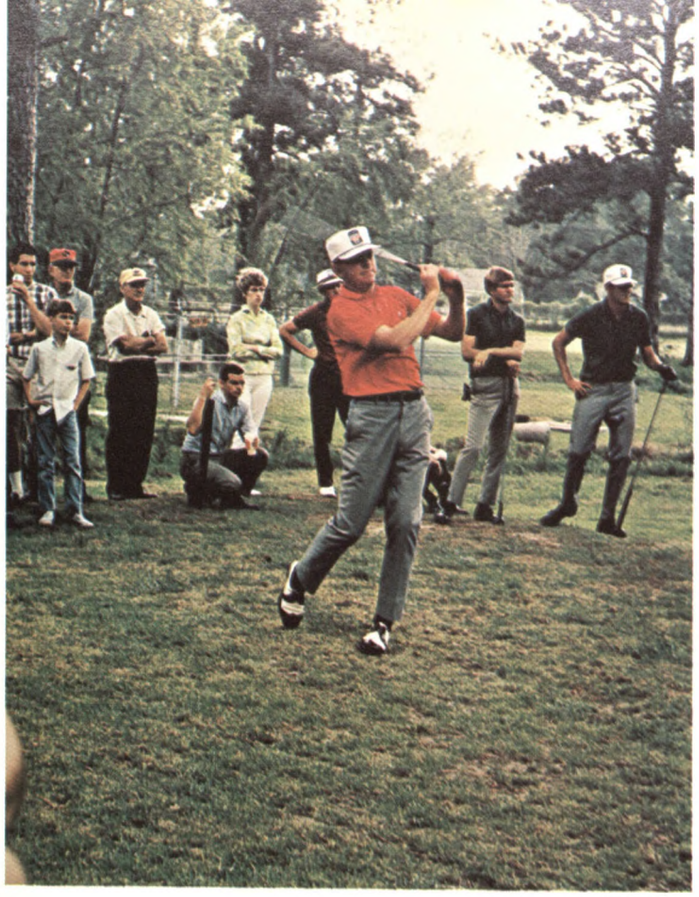
Coach Williams' team was only one win away from breaking its own national record for successive victories. Two hundred and seventy-nine teams had bitten the fairway since UH had lost.

Then, in late April at the L. R. Goldman tourney, LSU stumbled by 1,485 to 1,489. Two weeks later, at the Pikes Peak Invitational, Brigham Young took the Coogs 919 to 921.

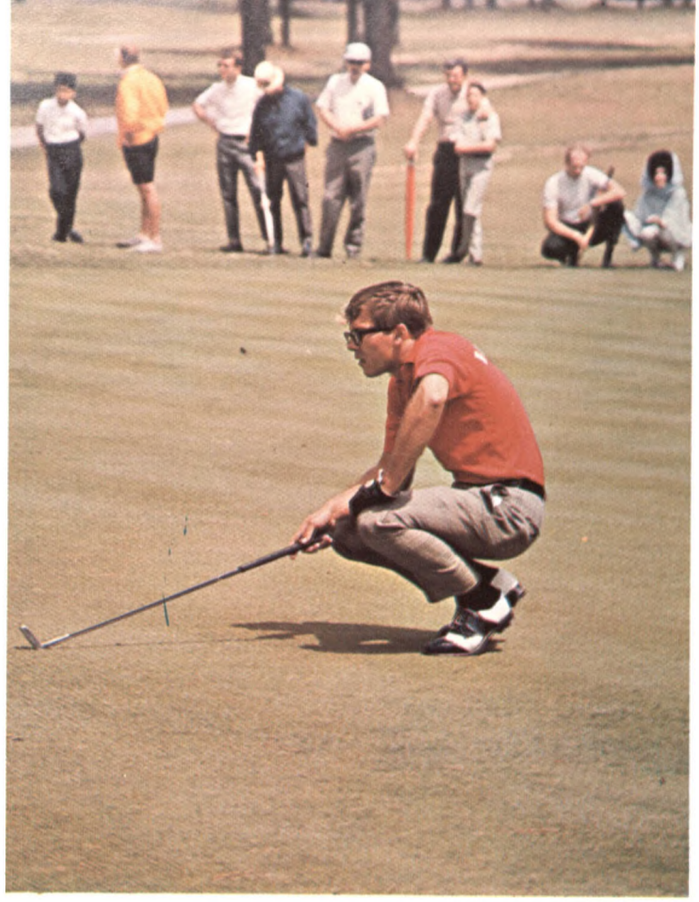
Earlier in the season the Cougars once again took the honors in the UH-sponsored All-American Intercollegiate Invitational. And the tourney was again the leading college match in the nation with the best field.

In June the Coogs left for the NCAA tourney in Pennsylvania with nine of the last 11 NCAA championships in their golf bags. All eyes were on the birdie and UH's tenth NCAA golf crown.

Bob Barbarossa eyes his position as he approaches the green. Below, Hal Underwood doubles up in anguish as a birdie putt misses.



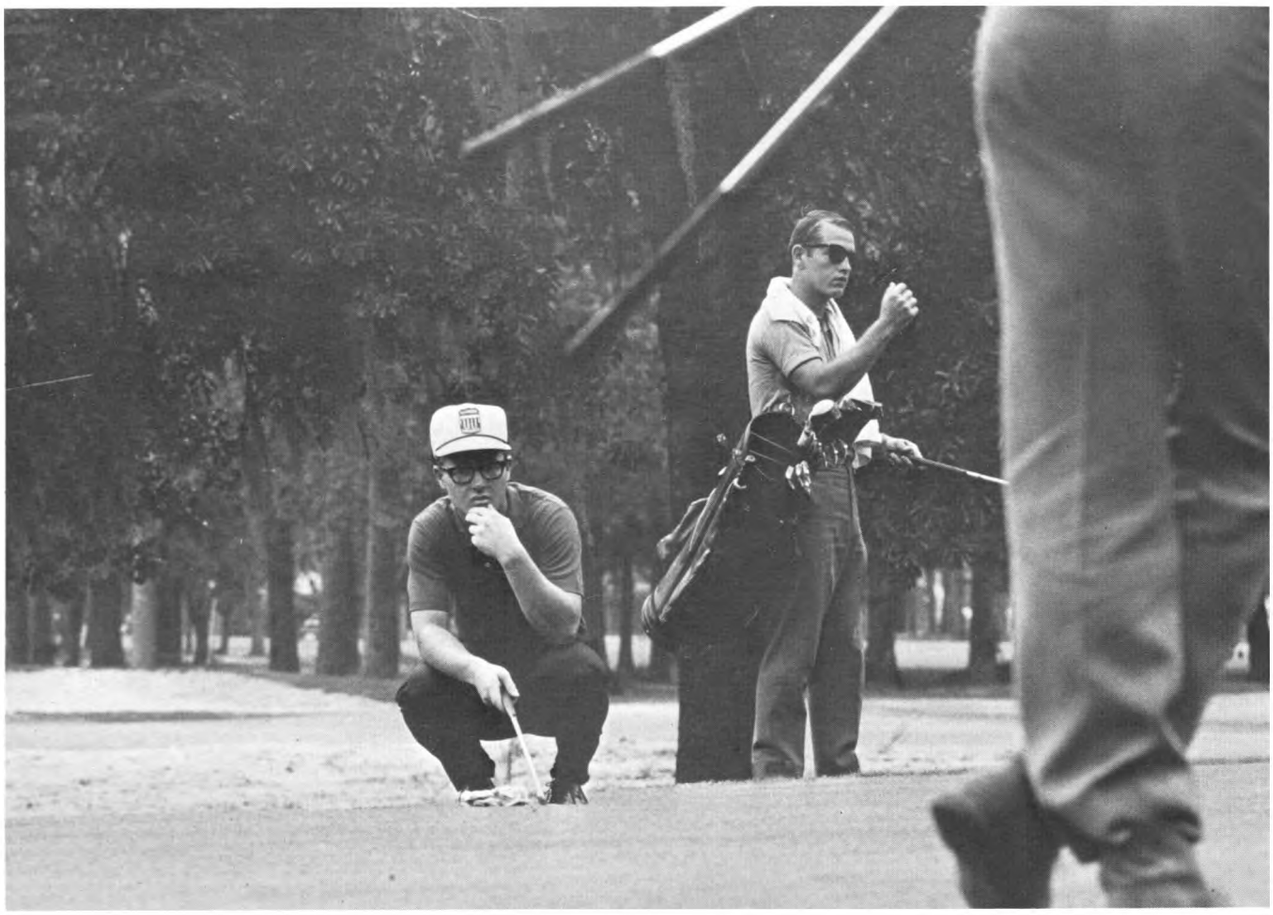
Hal Underwood belts another long straight drive at Pine Forest.



Bob Barbarossa checks the slope of the green to make sure his ball will break in the right direction.

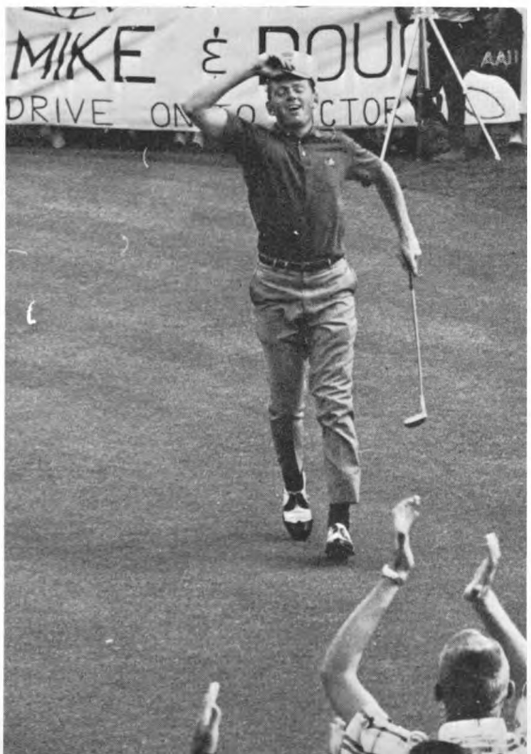
The mayor of Houston, Hon. Louie Welch, presents UH gold coach Dave Williams with the sterling trophy for the overall championship in the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational.

UH' Gods Of The Greens Reign At AAII Tourney



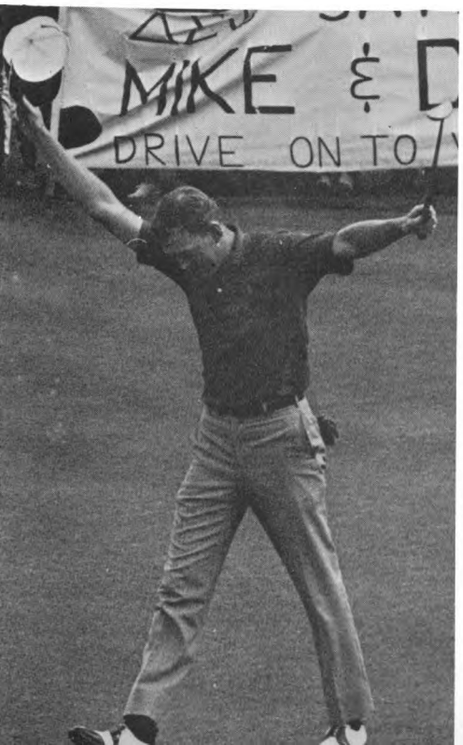
Bob Barbarossa takes the classic golfer's stance during the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational tournament and thinks it over before he approaches for his next shot.

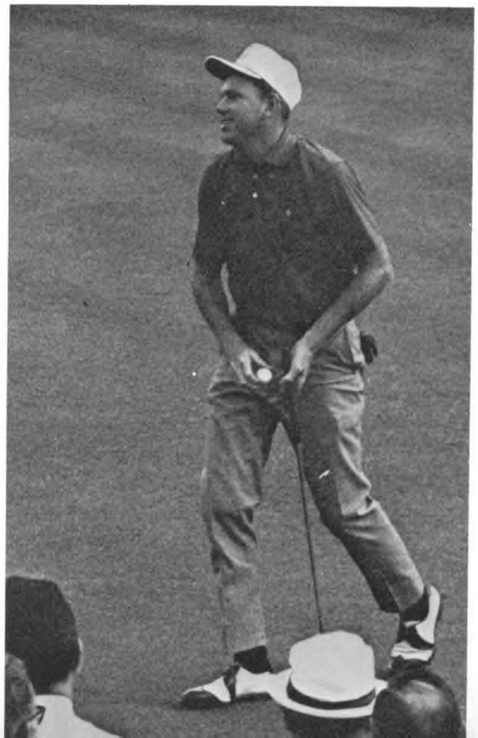
Hal Underwood strokes the winning putt in the playoff for the individual championship of the AAII. When it drops, Underwood does a victory dance and he and his supporters show unabashed elation.



The faces in the crowd mirror Hal Underwood's concentration as the UH golfer blasts his way out of the trap and heads out of trouble during the AAII.

Hal, the conquering hero, revels in the roar of the gallery; shows relief as he saves the ball he won with; and accepts the handshake and congratulations of teammate Bob Barbarossa.





Good Pitching, Great Hitting Lead To 18-9 Season For Cougar Nine

Pre-season predictions on the Cougar baseball team glowed and UH lived up to them, posting a good 18-9 record during the regular season.

Six pitchers, Van Smith, Jim Sparkman, Carroll Moore, Bubba Hill, Rick Brewer and Wayne Hill had earned run averages under 3.00. Bubba Hill won five and lost none.

All-American Ike Lucas was sick at the start of the season but began to round into form at the end of the year. He led the team in sacrifices.

Tom Paciorek seemed to be trying to take up the slack all by himself. The big leftfielder wound up sixth in the nation in hitting with a .453 average. Paciorek poled eight homers and drove in 25 runs.

Third baseman G. J. Cantu had 22 runs batted in and hit .360. First baseman Ken Hebert hit .358 and led the team in stolen bases.

Ronnie Baker, Bo Burris, Lucas and Phil Rose all hit well over .250. As a team, UH hit .282 for the year. The opposition hit only .218.

Coach Lovette Hill was named District 6 Coach of the year when the 1966 team set the school record for wins. The 1967 squad tied that record and still had the College World Series to go.

All-American Ike Lucas shows the form that helped him come back after being sick and out of the lineup for the first part of the season.

G. J. Cantu gets caught trying to steal third. The Cougar third baseman hit .360 for the season and helped the team along to a team average of .282 for the year.

Ken Hebert sets his jaw, determined to make the play, as a Nebraska runner breezes into first in hopes of outrunning the throw. Below, Wayne Westphal catches the Lamar Tech catcher off base as he slides for the bag and safety.

Cougars De-Horn Texas, Go To NCAA College World Series

The UH baseball team had two goals at the start of the 1967 season: to get another shot at Texas' Longhorns and to make it to the NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska in June. They got both.

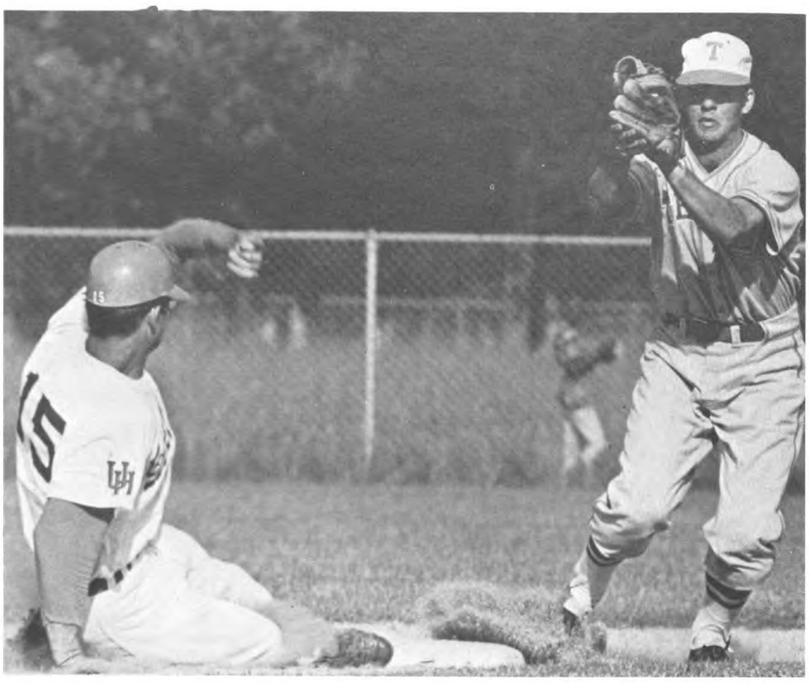
UH, District 6 top independent, and UT, champs of the Southwest Conference, met for the right to go to Omaha in a three-game playoff. UH won, 11-8, in Houston and then lost in Austin, 5-1.

Texas had swept two games in the Astrodome to stop the Cougars in 1966. Now, in Austin, in the ninth inning of the third game UT had a 3-0 lead, two outs and an 0-2 count on Tom Paciorek.

Paciorek beat out an infield hit. Bo Burris hit a single. Ronnie Baker doubled. Two runs.

Art Toombs walked on a 3-2 count. Then Chico Silman, a .160 hitter who turned down a Texas offer to attend UH, drove a 400-foot triple to left.

UH won. Texas could read the papers to find out how UH did against top-rated Stanford in Omaha.



Bo Burris is doubled off second after the Texas sacker stabbed a line drive.

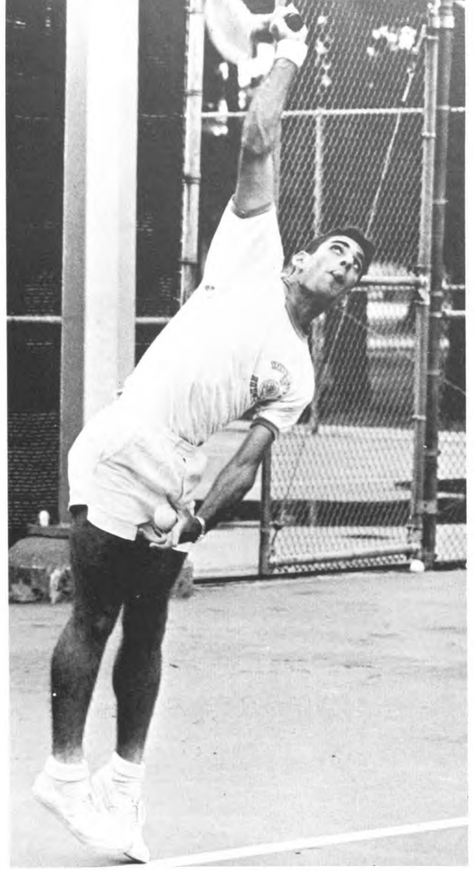
Ken Hebert waits at first but the throw does not come in time to stop the Longhorn runner from beating out an infield hit. UH met UT on home ground during the NCAA regional playoffs.

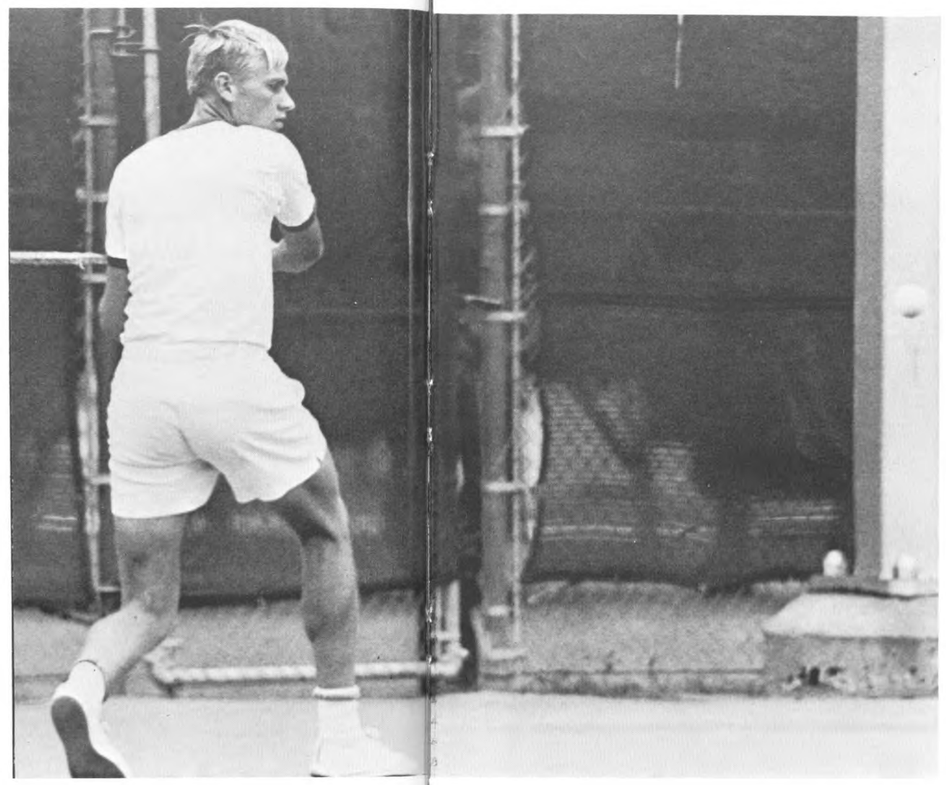
The throw is not fast enough to stop UH's Art Toombs in his attempt to make it home safe and the Cougars chalk up a run in the UT playoffs.

The Record

UH		Opponents
5	Nicholls State	2
2	Nicholls State	6
9	St. Mary's	7
10	Lamar Tech	4
12	Lamar Tech	2
4	Baylor	2
7	Baylor	8
5	Oklahoma State	4
2	Nebraska	16
5	Oklahoma State	6
6	Nebraska	3
4	Oklahoma State	1
7	Nebraska	4
10	St. Mary's	1
2	Texas Lutheran	5
4	Texas A&M	6
1	Texas A&M	2
12	St. Thomas	1
4	St. Thomas	3
0	Sam Houston	3
3	Texas Lutheran	1
6	Houston Baptist	3
5	Houston Baptist	0
1	Sam Houston	0
	NCAA Playoffs	
11	University of Texas	8
1	University of Texas	5
4	University of Texas	3

FRONT ROW: Van Smith, Art Toombs, Trey Williams, G. J. Cantu, Ron Baker, Ike Lucas, Larry Strelan, Bubba Hill. SECOND ROW: Rick Brewer, Larry Satcher, Chico Silman, Wayne Hill, Phil Rose, Bo Burris, Carroll Moore, Ken Hebert. BACK ROW: Trainer Tom Wilson, Ron Stasny, Jim Sparkman, Wayne Westphal, Tom Paciorek, Coach Lovette L. Hill.

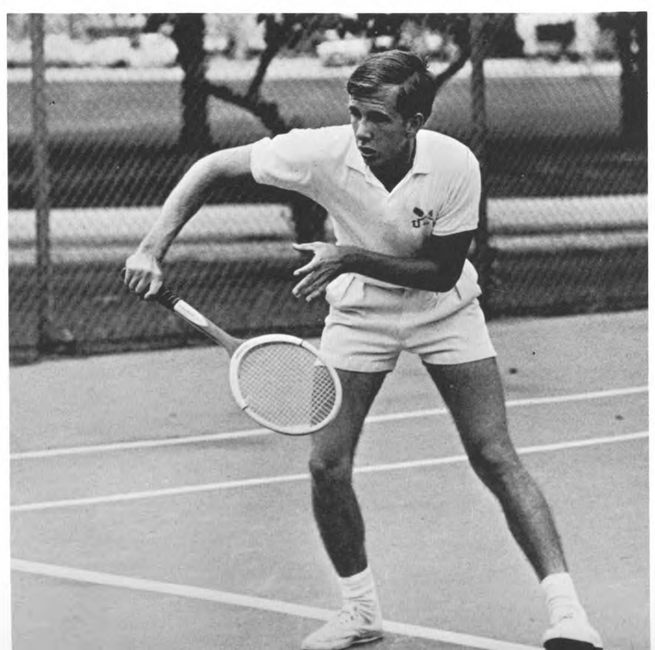




Larry Brownstein demonstrates the serve that helped he and Don Samson, right, compile a 10-9 doubles record. Brownstein also had a winning singles record.

Tennis Team Tough

Ed Livsey positions to return the serve. Livsey had an outstanding singles record.



Foe In Singles Matches

Cougar netters met the best competition in the state during the 1966-67 season and posted a fair 10-14-1 record.

Coach Bill Glaves' men shut out Texas A&M, St. Edwards, TCU, Augustana, Texas A&I and Stephen F. Austin during the season. Only against North Texas and Trinity did the Cougars fail to win a match.

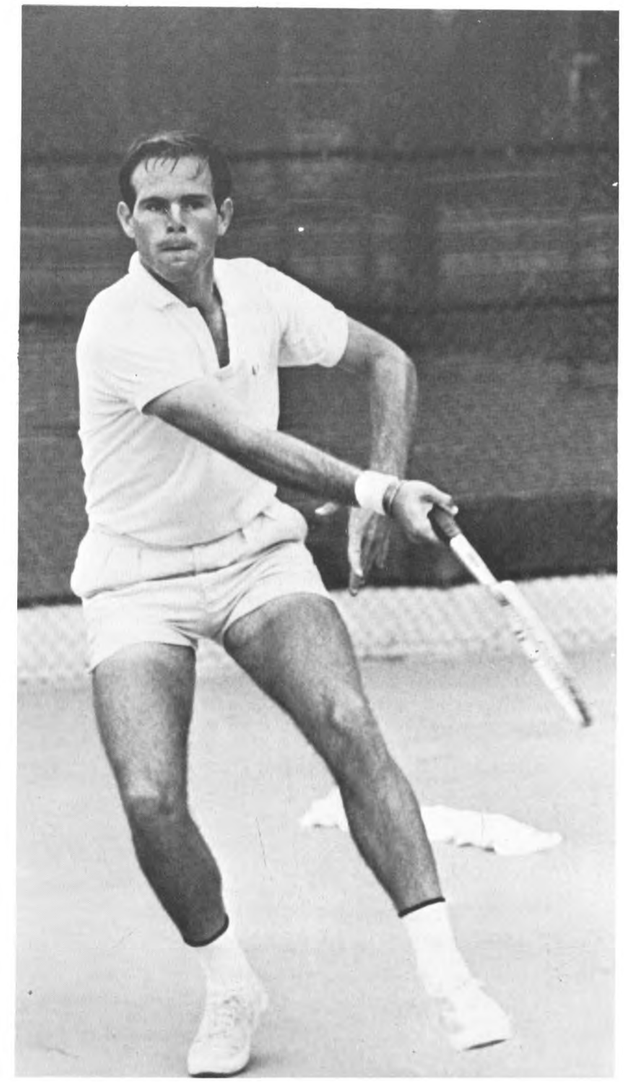
Singles competition was the team's strong point. UH outscored the opposition 65 to 56 in singles.

Larry Brownstein, Ed Livsey, Allan Keith and Scott McWilliams had winning records in singles.

The team of Brownstein and Dan Samson had a 10-9 doubles record.

Bryon Tankersley was a consistent performer and played in almost all of the tournaments.

The season had hardly ended when Coach Glaves, an ex-UH tennis star himself, announced the signing of several of the nation's top high school tennis players.



Bryon Tankersley shows the strength and stamina that enabled him to remain a consistent performer on the courts,

Cross-Country Squad Hero Of UH Track And Field Season

Saving the UH track and field season from a bad case of the "blahs", the cross-country squad proved to be one of the best teams in the nation.

Johnny Morriss' team of cross-country runners started the season successfully by capturing five of six triangular and quadrangular meets. The Cougar harriers lost their first meet at South McGregor Hills to Abilene Christian but came back to edge ACC in the Texas Invitational.

The regular track season started successfully as Tony Pickett, one of the two Aussies on the squad, took first in the 300-yard run at the Will Rogers Indoor Track Meet and set a new school record of 21.2. Pickett came back in the Houston Invitational at Butler Stadium to win the 440-hurdles for UH. Doug Mathews proved to be the surprise of the Cougar-captured meet as he won first in the javelin throw.

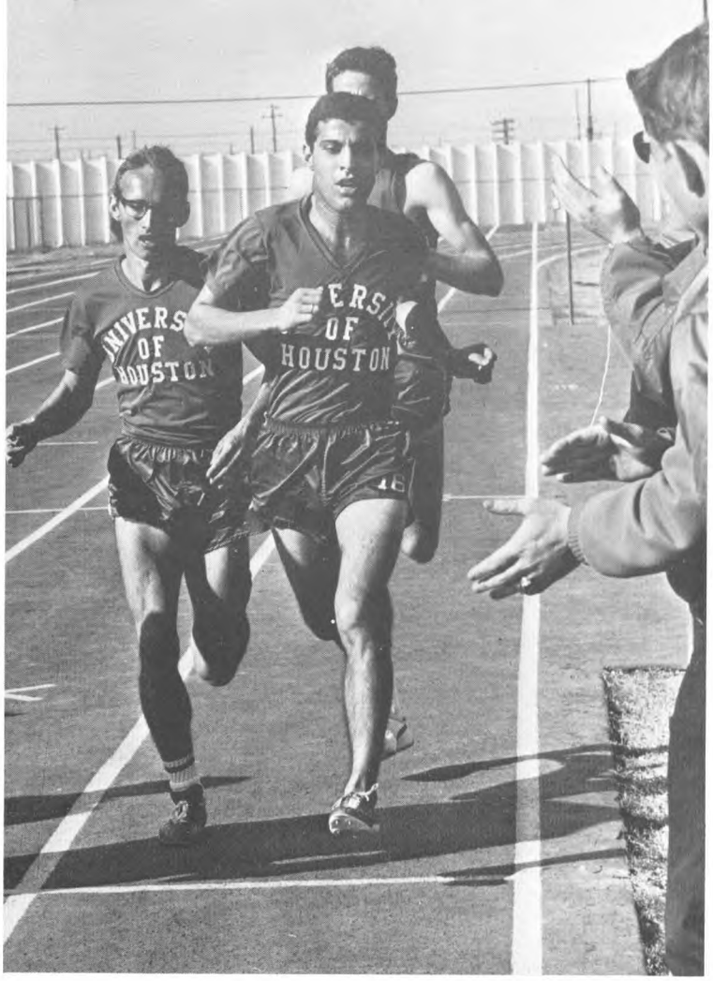
Things slowed down for the Cougars at the Border Olympics where they had to settle for runnerup again and at the Texas Relays in Austin where UH put on a weak showing. At Austin the best UH could do was a second in the 440-yard relay run by the team of Warren McVea, Gary Friend, Pickett and Mike Simpson.

Simpson starred again in the Mexico City Invitational as he grabbed firsts in the 100 meter and 200 meter springs. UH athletes operating under the Houston Track Club banner won the meet.

Individual stars Pickett and Dave Cole stood out during the season and went on to enter the NCAA championship meet.

Howie Ryan takes the baton, and the lead, from Scott Clark in the distance medley in the Houston Invitational at Butler Stadium.

FRONT ROW: Charles Parks, Bennett Harvie, Charlie Gilberti, Terry Sweeney, Howie Ryan, Mike Spratt, Victor Lopez, Ben Rosario, Greg Weis, Dave Massey. SECOND ROW: J. B. Keys, Bill Ross, Scott Clarke, Mike Wilson, Warren McVea, Gary Friend, Doug Mathews, Mike Simpson, Bob Gardiner, David Roeber. BACK ROW: Graduate Assistant Al Lawrence, Doug Wilson, David Cole, Johnny Morriss III, Tony Pickett, Pat Studdert, John Lengers, Rene Hancock, Coach Johnny Morriss.



UH long distance runners are seldom lonely. Charles Gilberti's fast pace in 3 mile run is matched by Terry Sweeny.

Bob Cole shows the grace and skill required of a winner as he takes an early lead in the 120 yard high hurdles at Butler Stadium.

Soccer Team Takes Houston League Title

The sophomore jinx never showed up to haunt the UH soccer team in 1966-67. And, in only its second year of existence, the team looked anything but sophomoric.

Playing its first season as an official UH team, the soccer team compiled an 18-2-2 record and won a hard fought battle for the Houston Soccer League Championship.

At the state tournament in Austin Manager Peter O'Connor's boys defeated Oklahoma State and Texas A&M once each and won three games from the University of Texas. Making its way to the playoffs, the UH red and white was finally eliminated by Club Mexico.

During the regular season the UH team went undefeated in intercollegiate play.

Mete Ergene led UH in scoring with 20 goals in 20 games. Alvaro Hernandez hit for 13 and Alvaro Beltran had 11. Saul Datzer, captain and playmaker of the team, and Luis De Llano, the goalie, starred at their positions helping UH outscore their opponents 72 to 48 during the season.

Gerry Garretsen makes a back-handed lunge at the ball and teammate Oscar Mazzei comes down.

FRONT ROW: Alvaro Hernandez, Rolando Espinoza, Oscar Coscio, Oscar Mazzei. Mete Ergene, Alvaro Beltran, Roberto Tinoco, Roger Lorenzo, Oscar Moreno, Peter O'Connor. BACK ROW: Saul Datzer, Luis De Llano, Butch Schwartz, Norman Carcason, Sam Tarlo, Alton Erdil, Ron Wyatt, David Pfeifer, Rolf Lippert, Ricardo Rivero, Hugo Iglesias, Gerry Garretsen.

FRONT ROW: Varsity team members James Fuquay, Russell Kachelmeier, Jesse Reynolds, John Summerford, Ted Peebles. BACK ROW: ROTC team members Robert Wilson, Richard Womack, Joseph Reynolds, MSgt. Harold Milley (coach), Vaughn Murphy, Michael McArdle, Kaare Remme.

Marker IV shows Ted Peebles' marksmanship ability. The varsity team member was nominated for the All-American squad.

ROTC And Varsity Rifles Dominate For Third Year

The UH ROTC and varsity rifle teams produced no All-Americans in 1966-67 through an apparent oversight by the National Rifle Association, but they did dominate the Southwest for the third year in a row.

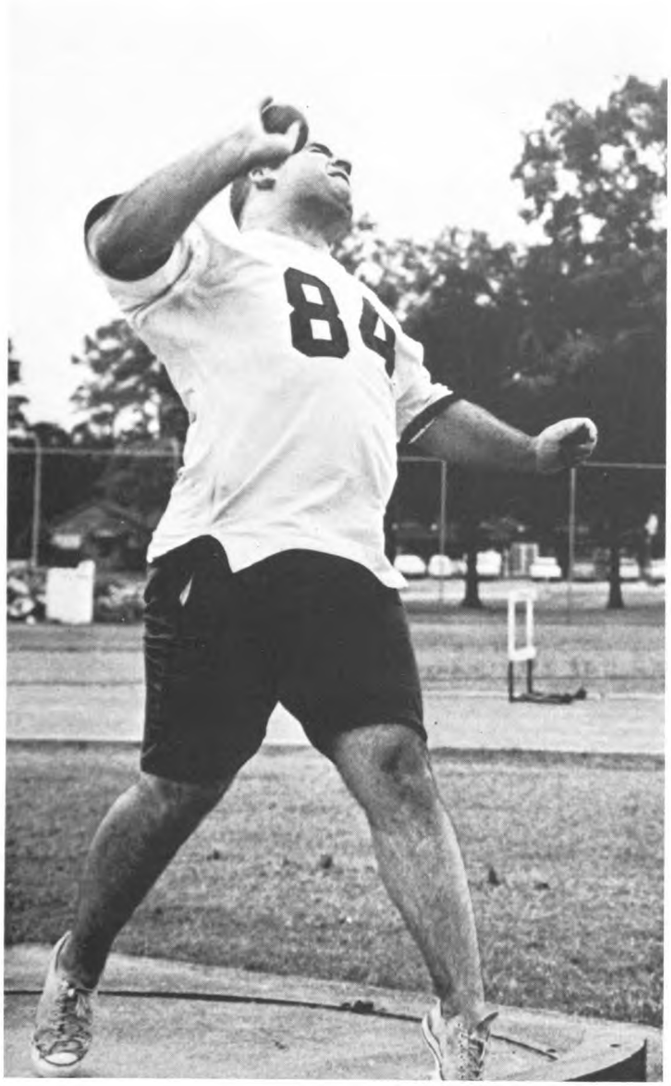
Only a few points separated UH and a perfect shoulder-to-shoulder record. The Cougars won the Southwest Rifle Association title for the third straight year without any strain. Competition for the 4th Army ROTC title was closer but not much.

LSU eased by UH at the University of Texas at Austin Invitational to put the season's only blot on the Cougars' record.

In postal competition both the varsity and the freshmen teams led the nation in their leagues.

Jess Reynolds, an all-American in 1965-66 as a sophomore and team captain, led the team in average for the season. Hot-and-cold-but-more-often-hot Ted Peebles set three national records during the season but was ignored by the selectors of the All-American squad.

Jim Fuquay, John Summerford, Rus Kachelmeier and Mike Murphy were other stars on the deep UH squad.



Optometry team member Jim Davis puts his all into the shot put during the intramural semifinals.

Each Weekend Athlete Knows Why He Comes

They come for many reasons. Some to run off the "gut" they have acquired after a semester of suds. Some to get something out of their systems. Some to enjoy the pure physical pleasure of straining unused muscles. Some even come to champion a cause or stand in the limelight of glory for a fleeting second.

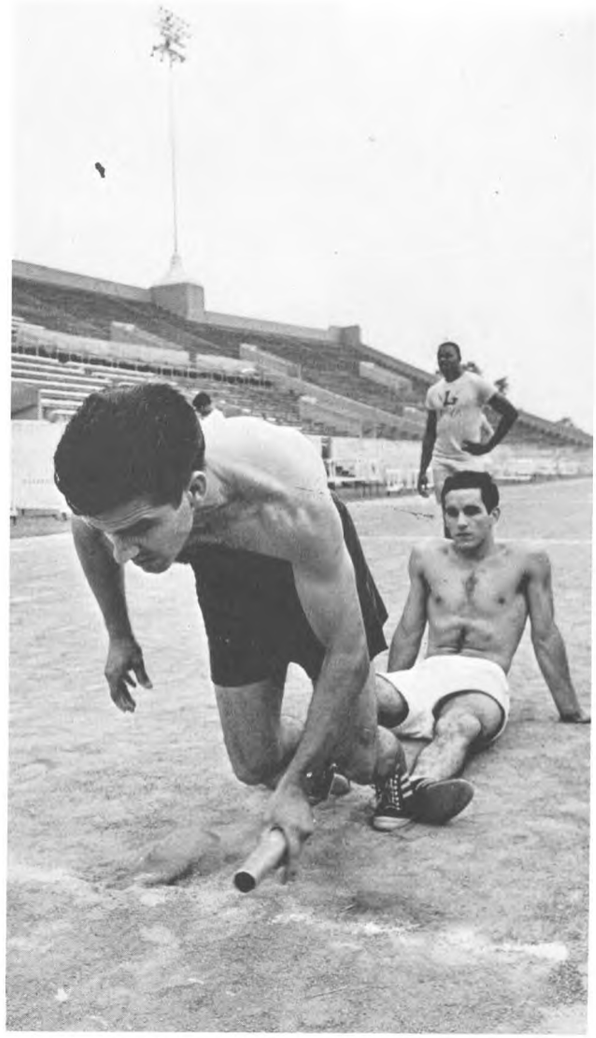
They come to the intramural field on weekends and for one Saturday or one Sunday their boyhood dreams come true and they are college athletes.

They are fraternity types in special uniforms. They are independents types in cut-offs and sweatshirts. They are young men of different origins. But they are all college men at UH, "weekend athletes" who leave the intramural field at the end of a rugged Saturday or Sunday with sweat pouring down their backs and grins on their faces.

Intramural Winners

Events	Winners
Overall Team Title	Sigma Chi
Flag Football	Young Republicans
Volleyball	Sigma Chi
Tennis Singles	Ed Thompson
Tennis Doubles	Tom Adcock Richard Lynn
Handball Singles	Sam Lindsey
Handball Doubles	Rick Emmons Allan Sobel
Badminton Singles	Danny Kraus
Badminton Doubles	Jim Saxe Mike Alexander
Golf	Vince Glowacki
Free Throw (team)	Sigma Chi
Basketball	PE Majors
Softball	Sigma Chi
Bowling	Wesley Foundation
Two-Mile Cross Country	Sigma Chi
Track	Negro Students
Swimming (team)	PE Majors

Delta Sig Sam Danna holds on to the pigskin and tries to resist Charles Champ's efforts to break up the play. The Delta Sig B team beat the Pike B team, 13-8



Paul Descant, Newman Association, begins the intramural 880-yard relay as Eugene Karan acts as starting block.

Male students take to the intramural field on weekends and strange things hap pen. This group of "fun and sun seekers" locking for a lost contact lens finds that sometimes the play gets so fast and furious that eyes literally pop.

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Delta Gamma, Beth Stanley accepts the first place trophy for the Songfest. DG placed over five sororities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the men's competition.

Jo Anne Copeland shows Delta Zeta "how it's done" before the Greek Songfest.

Dave Brubeck pounds out some jazz for UH students. The quartet was sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic during Greek Week.

Greek Week Features Songfest

NBC's Sander Vanocur speaks to the UH students on Vietnam.

Jazz With Dave Brubeck, NBC's Sander Vanocur

Avid Cougar basketball fans follow the team's progress during the NCAA playoffs, even at the Greek formal held at the Shamrock to close Greek Week.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity actively participates on the University campus. Members participate in Greek Week, Songfest, Greek formal, Sigma Nu bike race and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Golf Tournament.

In addition the fraternity holds an annual White Carnation Ball, Hawaiian Party and several Founder's Day functions on October 13.

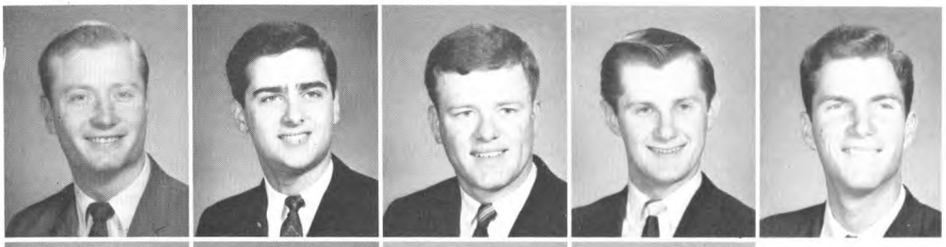
Outstanding Delta Chi members are: Charles Raulston, director of SA Department of Research and Ron Collins, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Officers were: Vic Shinn, president; Jim Zeiger, vice-president; Ron Collins, secretary; John Braden, treasurer; Don Rhea, historian; Charles Raulston, parliamentarian.

In 1966 the UH Delta Chi chapter was given special awards by the national headquarters for the highest percentage of pledges becoming initiates in 1965-66 and for high achievement in pledge scholarship.

Sweetheart Lynda Stramblad

Delta Chi Bob Harris and Phi Mu Cynthia Clawson get in the groove at Delta Chi's Beatnik Party.

Eta Chapter



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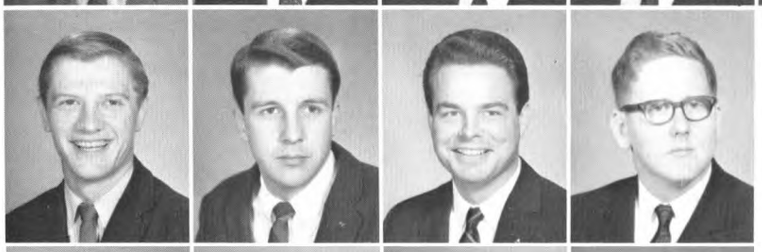

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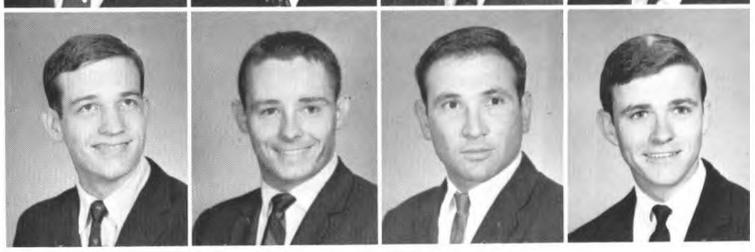

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SAENZ, Gil
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Gil Saenz beams as Ed Singer congratulates Bobie Sibbets who was elected "Best Beatnik Girl" at the Delta Chi Beatnik party.

Delta Sigma Phi

Developing the individual membership through a program of "engineered leadership" is one goal of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Delta Sigs participated in the intramural program in 1966-67 and came in second place. They also took part in Cougar Christmasland and the Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children. Other activities include their annual Carnation Ball and the Sailor's Ball.

Outstanding Delta Sig members include: Jim Cox, Bob Saxe and Ron Blackard who are all Student Association senators.

Delta Sigma Phi officers were: John Broderick, president; Gerald Fitts, vice-president; Jim Cox, secretary; Scott Chase, treasurer; Brian Tillery, historian, and Bob Saxe, parliamentarian.

Sweetheart Geri Hohit

ANTHONY, William Z.
AUBREY, Richard D.
AWORADE, Billy G.

BAUERLE, Lawrence W.
BAUTSCH, Kenneth E.
BLACKARD. Ronald R.

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BROWN, Richard E.
BUTLER, Donald L.

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CHASE, Donald C.
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DAVIS, J. Bryan
DIXON, Frederick L.
DRIGGERS, David L.
EDMONSON, George L.
EHRHARDT, Chuck

ELLSWORTH, Ted R.
EWELL, Alan R.
FITTS, Gerald
GAMBLE, Robert A.
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GERLOFF, Earl W.

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PACE, Terrell, L.

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PENA, Roberto
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ROEBUCK, Lewis T.
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SCHNEIDER, Donald J.

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SUTHERLAND, Barry L.
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TEAGUE, James O.

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VOULGARIS, J. Michael

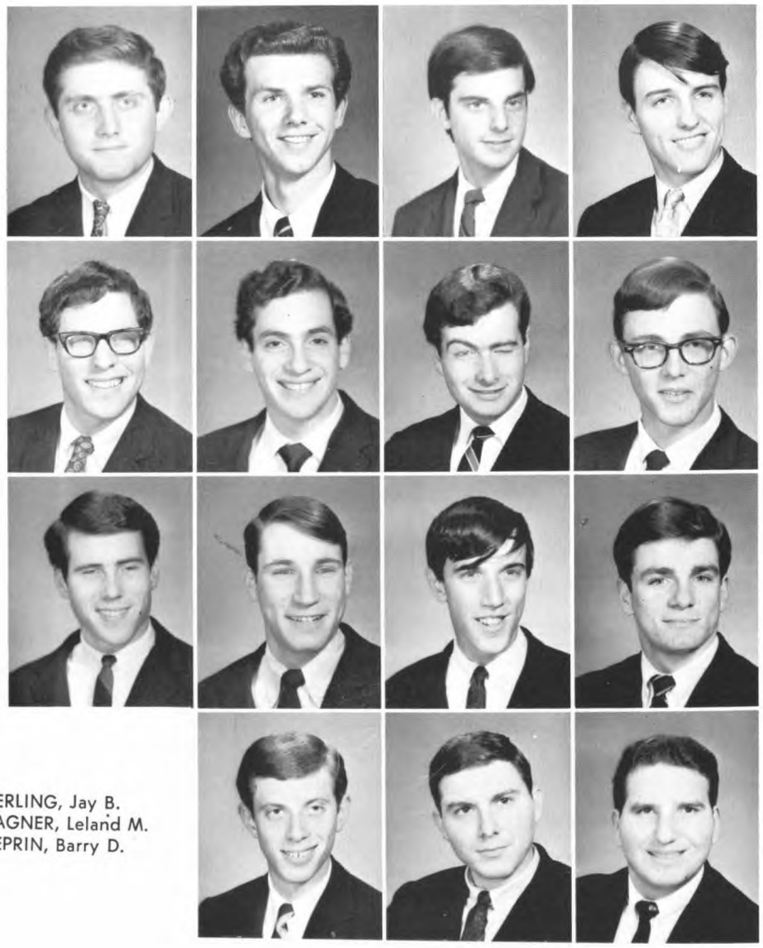
Phi Epsilon Pi

Following its motto "friendship binds eternally" Phi Epsilon Pi tries to find friendship among all actives and pledges.

Each year Phi Eps sponsor numerous parties as part of their social program. Some of these parties are El Rancho Phi Ep, Halloween Masquerade Party, Founder's Day Champagne Party, Casino Royal, Snowflake Ball, St. Patrick's Day and the Outstanding Dream Girl Formal.

Two outstanding Phi Eps are Ron Gaswirth who was Chief Justice of the Student Court, Who's Who member and past president of IFC, and Allen Kapp who was a senator from A&S, a member of Who's Who, warden of IFC and a member of the University Center Policy Board.

Officers were: Mark Hordes, president; David St. Clergy, vice-president; Warren Brandes, secretary; Ken Taub, treasurer; Barry Weprin, historian and Larry Feldt, parliamentarian.



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KAUFMAN, Lenard M.
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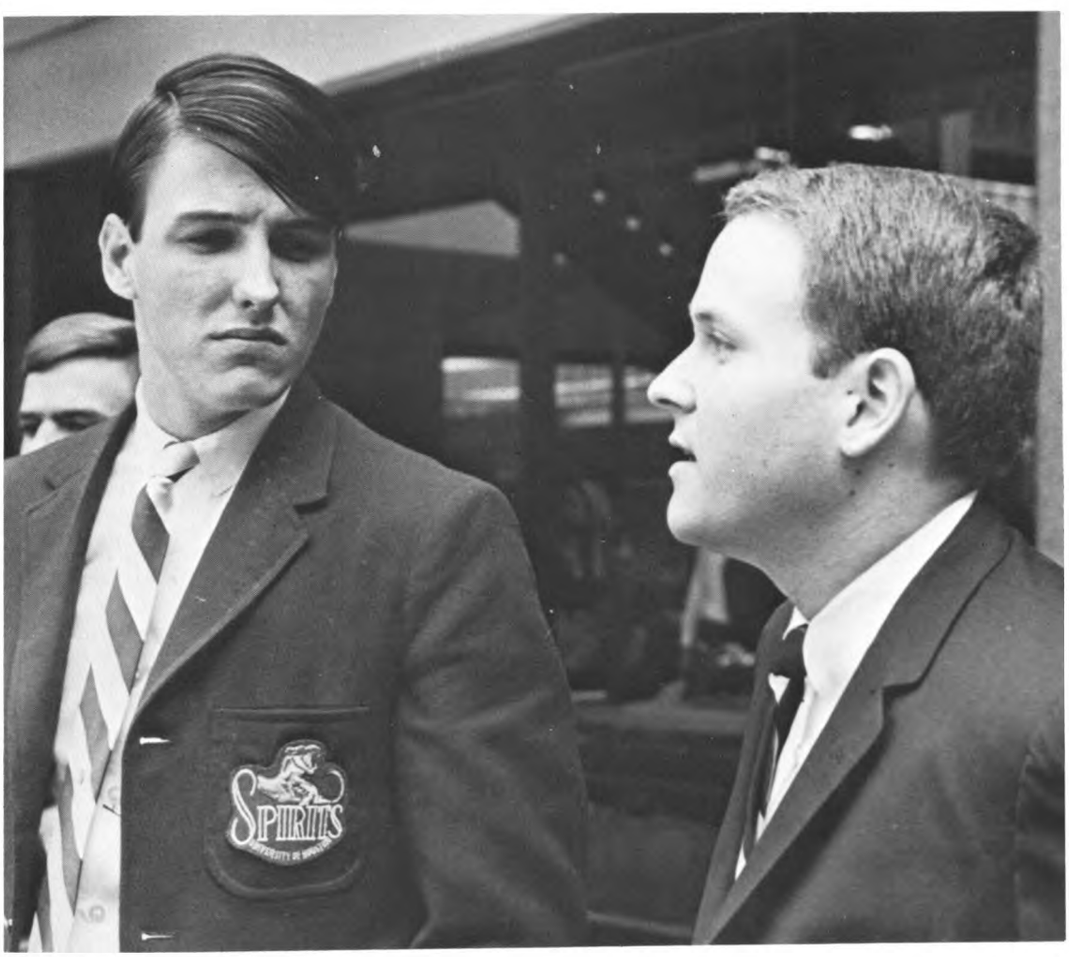
Beta Alpha Chapter

Sweetheart Courtney Jane Puckette



Phi Ep Ransom Foreman, candidate for Student Association vice-president, meets the opposition, Richard Hancock, during the elections. Foreman's fraternity brothers in Phi Epsilon Pi put up a tough fight during the campaign and Foreman lost by a narrow margin.

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity hopes to bring college students into brotherly relationship, encourage the attainment of high scholastic standing and to offer to each member training and environment appropriate to the University scholar and gentleman.

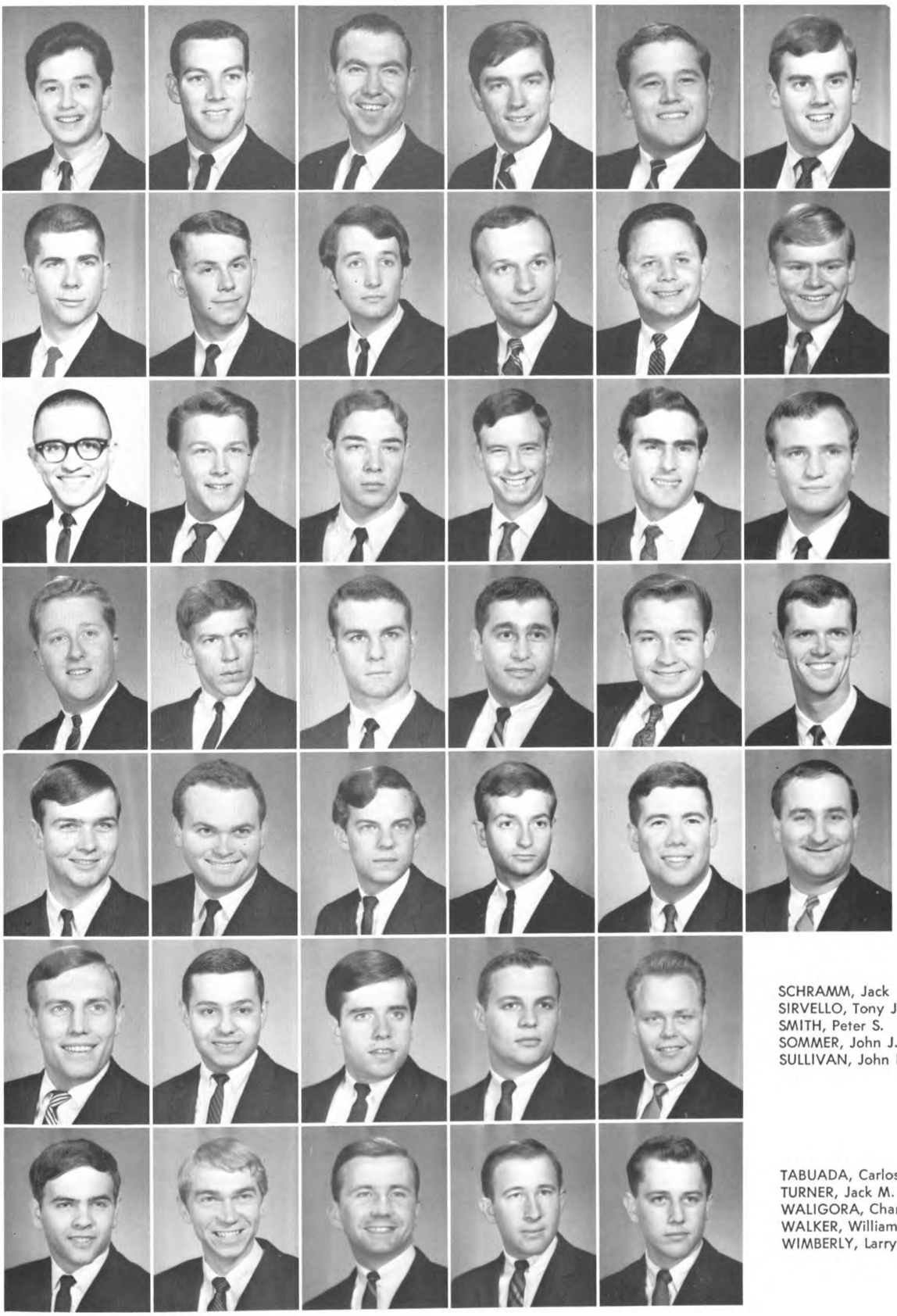
Phi Kaps participated in many school events including the Greek Songfest and the Sigma Nu bike race. The group's traditional events are the Sweetheart Ball, Hawaiian Party, Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's Party and Founder's Day.

Officers were: Bill Walker, president; Larry Sauer, vice-president; Justis Curren, recording secretary; Larry Wimberly, treasurer; Russel Flinn, historian; Tony Sirvello, corresponding secretary and Ralph Coselli, sergeant-at-arms.

Sweetheart Sue Clark

Quentin Hoffman carries on the annual Phi Kappa Theta tradition of adding comic relief to the "Little 500" Bike Race.

Alpha Mu Chapter



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Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa promotes brotherhood by carefully selecting potential members, training them according to their chosen ideals and working together in the attainment of worthwhile and constructive goals.

Phi Sigs are encouraged to become superior students who not only contribute to the academic community, but maintain the collegiate spirit. This goal was attained by Phi Sig member Jerry Wood who graduated Summa Cum Laude in June. Wood was also named Top Ten Student and was a senator and president of Tau Beta Pi.

Other outstanding Phi Sigs included John Greene, senator and secretary of IFC; Charles Idol, vice-president of Tau Beta Pi and Ernest Charleswurst, member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Officers for the year were: Charles Idol, president; Robert Schalun, vice-president; Mike Winkler, secretary; Mike Baker, treasurer; Don Mige, inductor and Bill Nueman, sentinel.

Phi Sig Pete Benivedes finds himself caged during the King Ugly contest held at Homecoming.

Moonlight Girl Janet Williaford

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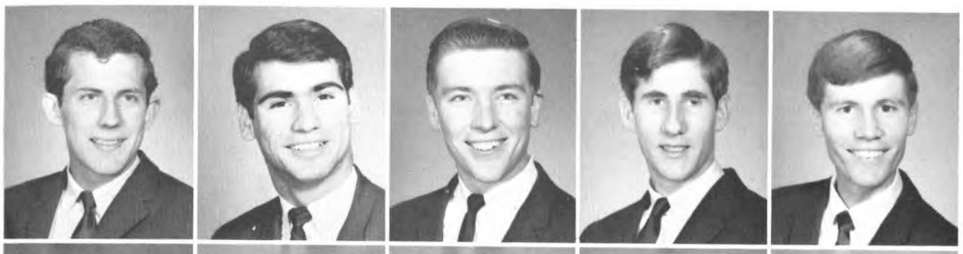

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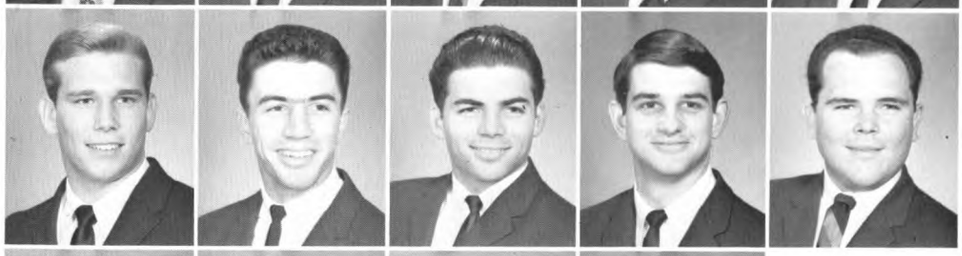

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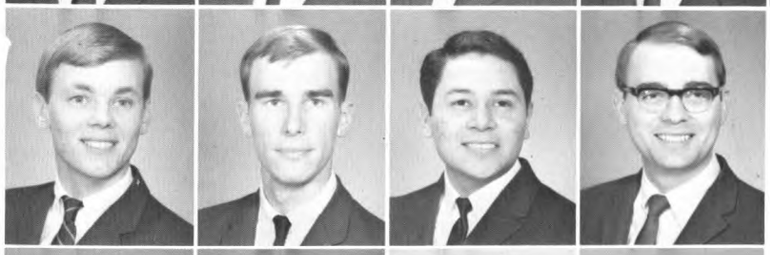

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WILLOBY, Randolph L.
WINKLER, Michael W.
WOOD, Jerry R.
WYCOFF, William T.

Pi Kappa Alpha

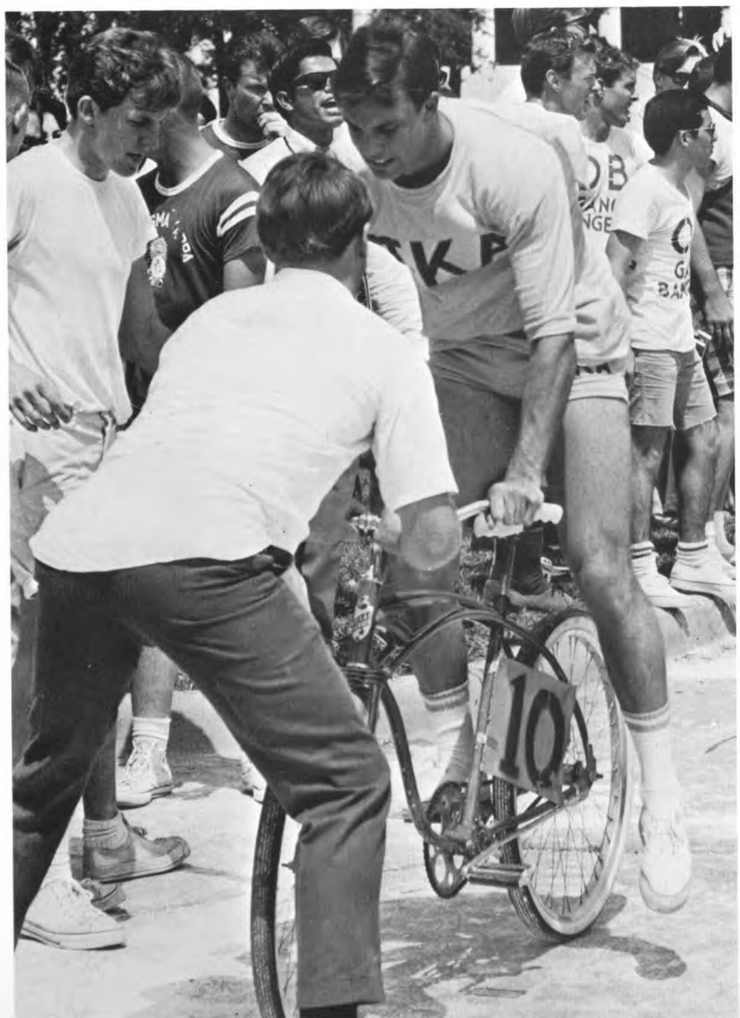
An active fraternity on campus, the Pikes were hosts to the national district convention in April. Pikes also sponsored a spook house at the Easter Seal Center for handicapped children during Halloween. The fraternity's social calendar included their annual Dream Girl Formal and Swamp Party.

Among the Pikes' outstanding members were: Dick Hancock, senator, vice-president of SA and a member of Spirits; Jim Culpepper, senator; Mike Driscoll, senator; Bob Livermore, Freshman Orientation chairman and newly elected cheerleader; George Hurlburt, Student Affairs chairman of YRs and director of public relations for SA.

Officers for the year were: Jim Culpepper, president; Larry Wilson, vice-president; George Hurlburt, secretary; John Wilder, treasurer; David Fulenwider, historian; Mike Driscoll, parliamentarian and Charles Cheatham, social chairman.

Sweetheart Sherry Disdier is serenaded by Pikes at their annual ball.

Pike entry Bob Livermore gets ready to start during the "Little 500".



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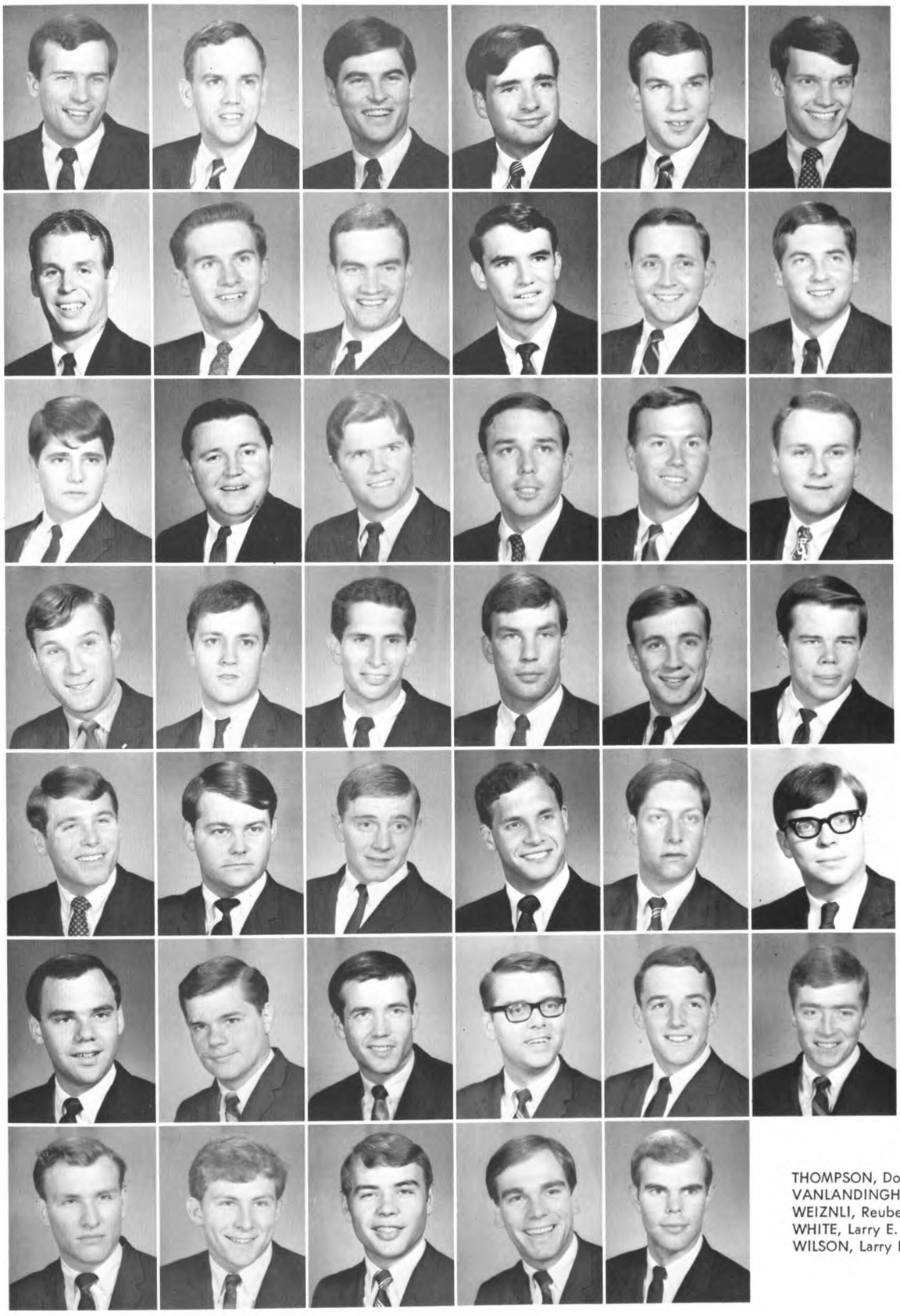

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ERVIN, Donald E.

FUNCHESS, Jesse B.
GAINES, David P.
GARRETT, Lee R.
GLOVER, Michael W.
GLOWACKI, Vincent F.
HANCOCK, Richard W.

HARTER, Alonzo H.
HURLBURT, George F.
LEUTSCH, E. H.
LIVERMORE, Robert N.
LUCE, Ray W.
MCINTYRE, Douglas M.

NORTHWAY, John F.
PENTECOST, T. Fuller
PYLANT, Phil R.
RASSNER, Ronald M.
REICH, Gregory M.
RICHARDS, Ronald M.

SACKETT, Earl W.
SHACKELFORD, Arthur R.
STEPHENSON, Robert A.
STEPLETON, Lee
STEVENS, Glenn V.
SULLIVAN, Bill

THOMPSON, Donald W.
VANLANDINGHAM, Bob E.
WEIZNLI, Reuben S.
WHITE, Larry E.
WILSON, Larry E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

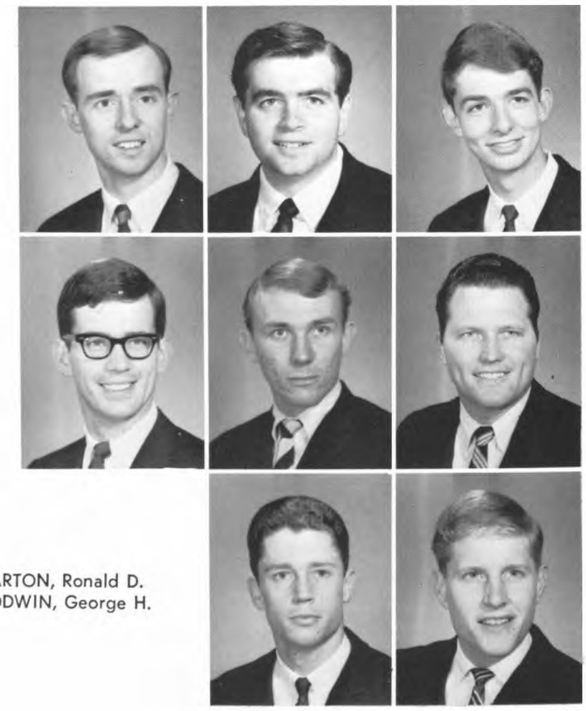
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's stated goal is to strive for excellence in all endeavors. The fraternity achieved this goal in 1966-67 as it won first place in the Greek Songfest, Senior Week competition, and fourth place in all-school intramurals.

Top social events for the fraternity included the Homecoming Alumni Open House, the Black and White Formal, the Prohibition Party and the Founders Day banquet. SAE participated in Operation Sparkle, gave a Christmas Party with Chi Omega for underprivileged children and raised more than one hundred dollars for the annual cancer drive.

Outstanding members of SAE include Dave Amidon, president of the University Center Program Council and Policy Board, Spirits, and IFC; Don Rogers, treasurer of IFC and Greek editor of the Cougar Paw; Jim Tanner, senator; Bobby Trevathan, vice-president of Spirits and Delta Gamma Anchor Man; Sam Lindsay, secretary of Spirits and Rick Trevathan, SA senator.

Officers are: Sam Lindsey, president; Robert Thompson, vice-president; Dave Amidon, corresponding secretary; Bill Stovall, recording secretary; Joe Ruland, treasurer; Harry Urech, historian; Rick Trevathan, parliamentarian.

Sweetheart Marilyn Harris



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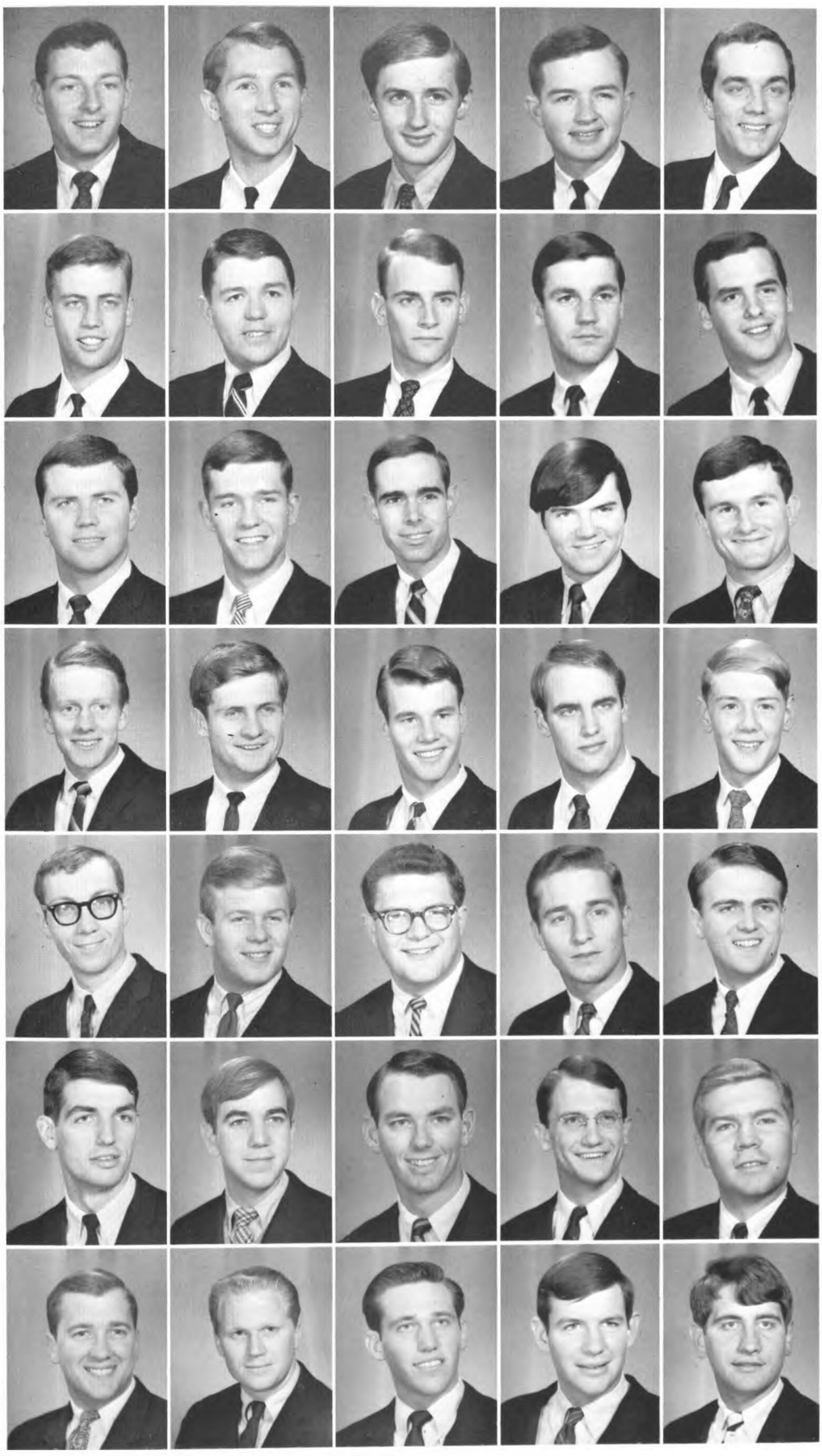
Texas Epsilon Chapter



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LARD, Lawson A.
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MCDONALD, David A.

MCGAW, Vernon H.
MANZO, John A.
MARTIN, James G.
MITCHELL, Dan M.
MUELLER, Alton

ODER, Galen
ONEY, Sammy L.
PETERSON, Larry W.
PIERATT, John D.
RAGLAND, Denton E.

RICE, Randy B.
ROGERS, Donald W.
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SERIO, Gary F.
SMITH Michael F.

SPENCER, Jerry P.
STOVALL, William L.
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TATUM, Ray M.
THOMPSON, Robert

TREVATHAN, Rick
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URECH, Harry L.
VANCLEAVE, Stephen J.
YOST, Jack H.

Sigma Alpha Mu

In its second year on campus the Sigma Alpha Mus were inducted nationally in May. Sami wants to continue growing and striving for excellence in scholastic, athletic and social activities.

This year the Samis participated in Senior Week, the bike race and the actives had the highest grade average of all fraternities on campus in the fall.

Outstanding members were: Peter Pallans, Sparks; Sam Burke, UC Program Council; Herb Kalman, Beta Alpha Psi; Mike Hoffman, recipient of the ROTC academic award; Mark Saxe, senator and Jay Ginsberg, public relations director of IFC and member of Scabbard and Blade.

Sigma Alpha Mu officers were: Jay Ginsberg, president; Steve Franklin, vice-president; Peter Hirsh, secretary and Herbert Kalman, treasurer.

Every fraternity has a paddle, but Sigma Alpha Mu Vice-President Steve Franklin, right, seems amazed at the size of the one presented to Sami by its pledge class.

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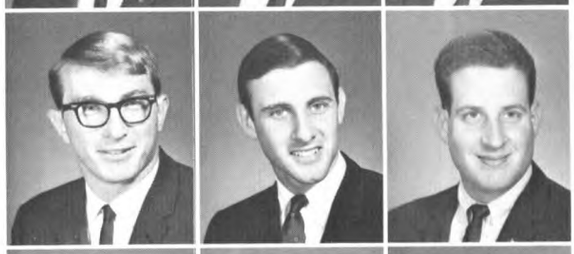

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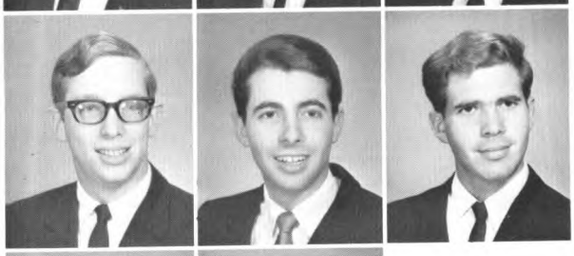

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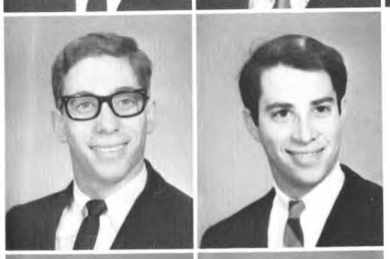


KALMAN, Herbert L.
KESSLER, Arthur D.

PALLANS, Peter I.
SAXE, Marc W.

Sigma Chi

Through a well-rounded program of social, athletic and service endeavors, the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi develops character and personality to maintain high ideals, to preserve high academic standards and to instill responsibility and brotherhood.

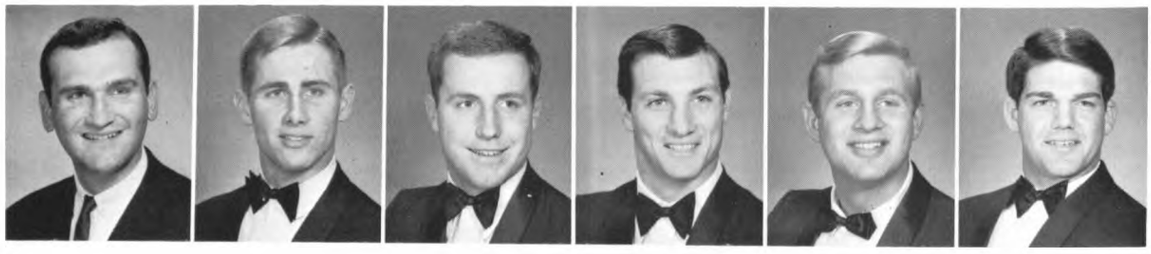
Sigma Chi is sponsor of the national Sigma Chi event, Derby Day. Other activities include the French Party, Sweetheart Formal, Greek Week and Senior Week. Sigma Chi with Delta Gamma also sponsors an Orphan Party.

Officers were: Chuck Steffler, president; Gary Boren, vice-president; Bob Gruner, secretary; George Brooks, martyr; Ted Peebles, treasurer; Russ Schulze, historian; Leonard Ferguson, parliamentarian and Tom Wise, pledge trainer.

Sigma Chi Tom Wise presents their soap fight trophy to soapy Sara Williams of Zeta Tau Alpha. R. E. McMaster receives a little help from his fraternity brothers during the Sigma Chi-Zeta Tau Alpha Soap Fight.

Sweetheart Claire Hilburn

AYRES, John
BALDWIN, Richard A.
BLACK, James A.
BERGER, Jim P.
BRADFORD, Floyd J.
BREZINA, Greg



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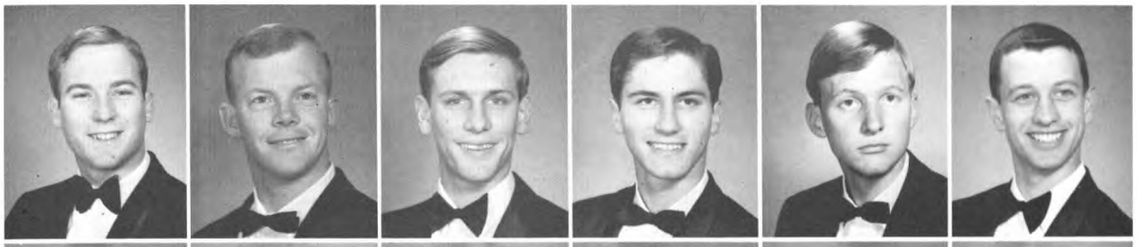

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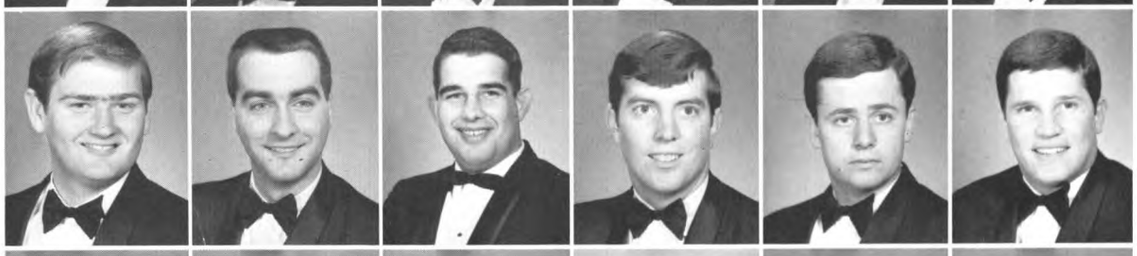

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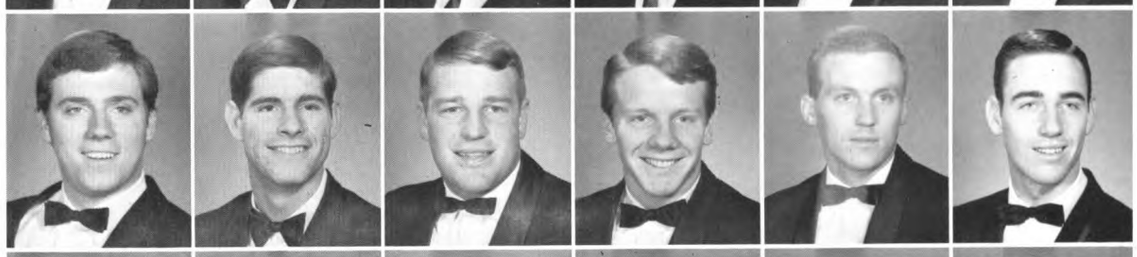

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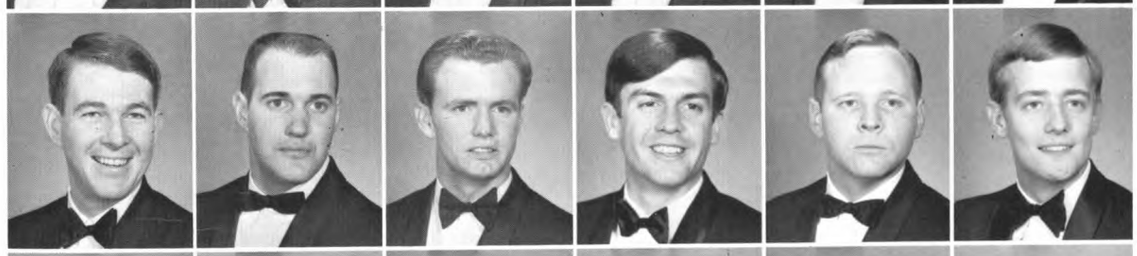

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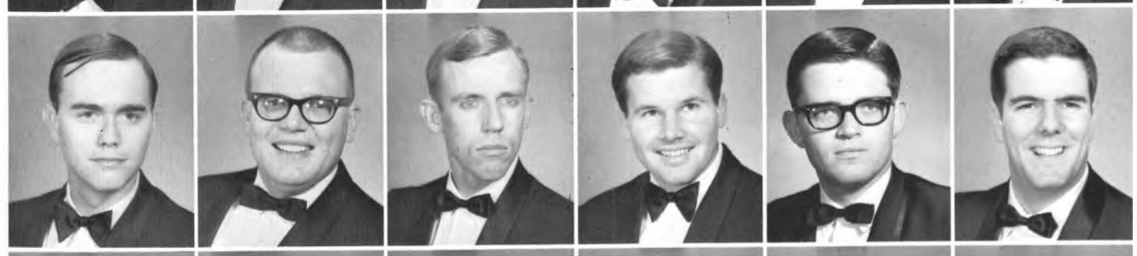

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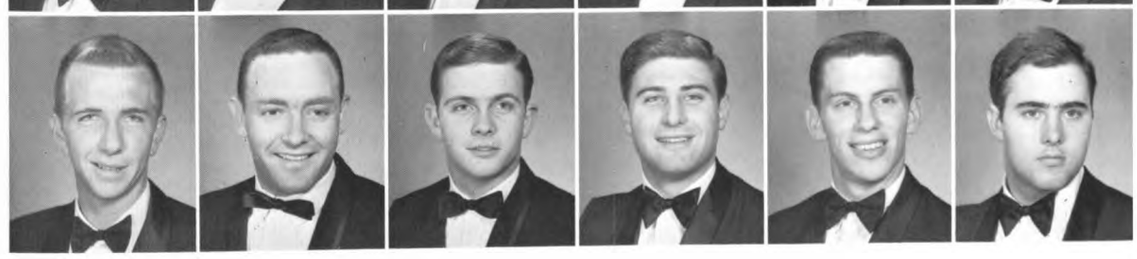

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WILSON, Harold C.
WOTKYNS, William W.

Sigma Nu

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity participate actively in campus politics, scholastics, athletics, honorary organizations and various service groups.

Sigma Nu took part in Greek Week, Senior Week, Songfest and Freshman Orientation. Members are encouraged to serve as counselors in Freshman Orientation.

The Sigma Nu "Little 500" Bike Race has become an annual event on the campus and is one of the highlights of the spring semester. Other highlights of the year for Sigma Nu were the Gamblers' Ball, Playboy Formal, Zeta Chi Conference and the White Rose Formal.

Officers were: Wayne Hancock, president; Joe Baker, vice-president; Steve Porter, secretary; John Murph, treasurer; Jerry Burleson, historian; Gary Pardue, parliamentarian and Bo Smith, pledge trainer.

Sweetheart JoAnn Copeland

ADAMS, Glendon B.
ALEXANDER, John M.
BAIRD, Michael D.
BAKER, Joe

BANNERMAN, John
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BROWNING, William T.

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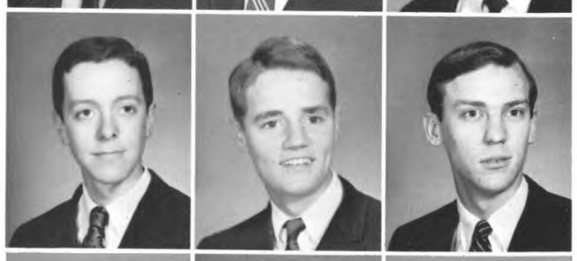

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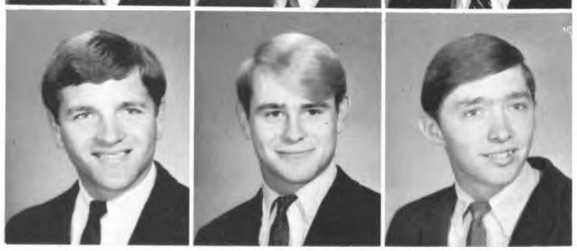

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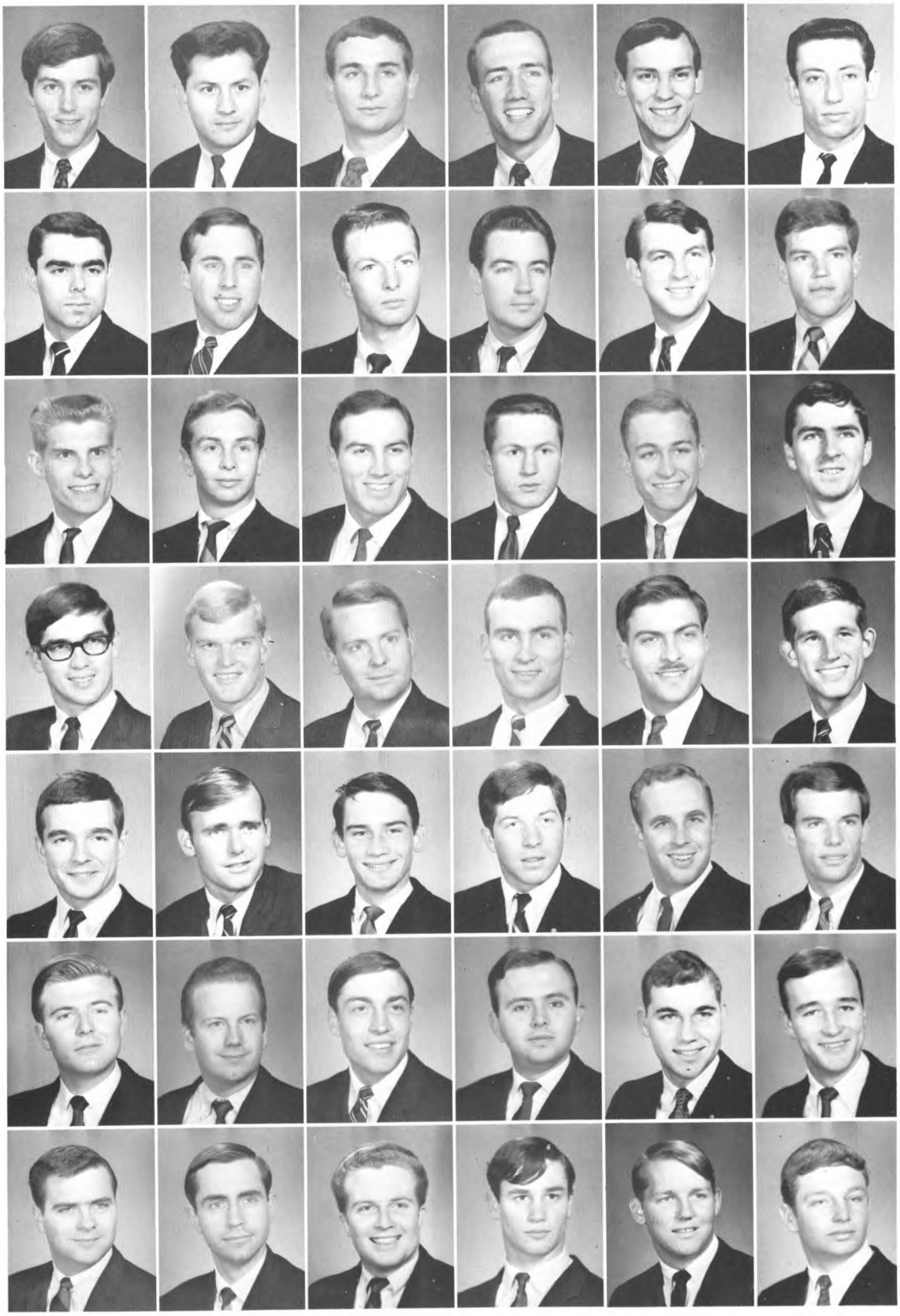

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CHAPMAN, Ed
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ESPINOSA, Daniel J.

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GARRETT, R.
HANCOCK, Wayne
HUGHES, Richard B.
JARRATT, Jeffrey D.

JOHNSON, Roy J.
KAMAS, Rock
KNIPE, Ben P.
LENIC, Larry E.
MCKAY, Donald D.
MADDEN, H. Dan

MAISEL, C. John
MEADOWS, Lamar
MURAH, John H.
NOBLE, Robert
PARDUE, Gary S.
PICKLE, Jerry R.

POLAND, Jim L.
PORTER, Stephen R.
REINHARDT, Mike
RICHARDSON, Bobby
ROSS, Richmond
SAXE, James C.

SCHREIBER, Hank
SMILEY, Bruce E.
SMITH, Lamont D.
SONNE, George E.
SOTIRIADES, Demetri
STANTON, Greg A.

SWEATT, James M.
SZLY, Steven
TEMPLE, Mark
VANZANDI, John
WALL, Richard C.
WEIKERTH, Joe

Sigma Phi Epsilon

After moving into their new fraternity house in September, the Sig Eps began a year of many and varied activities.

A Founder's Day banquet, Jamaican Party and Zeta football game were held and the Queen of Hearts Ball highlighted the year. Sig Eps also participated in the Sigma Nu bike race and won second in Songfest.

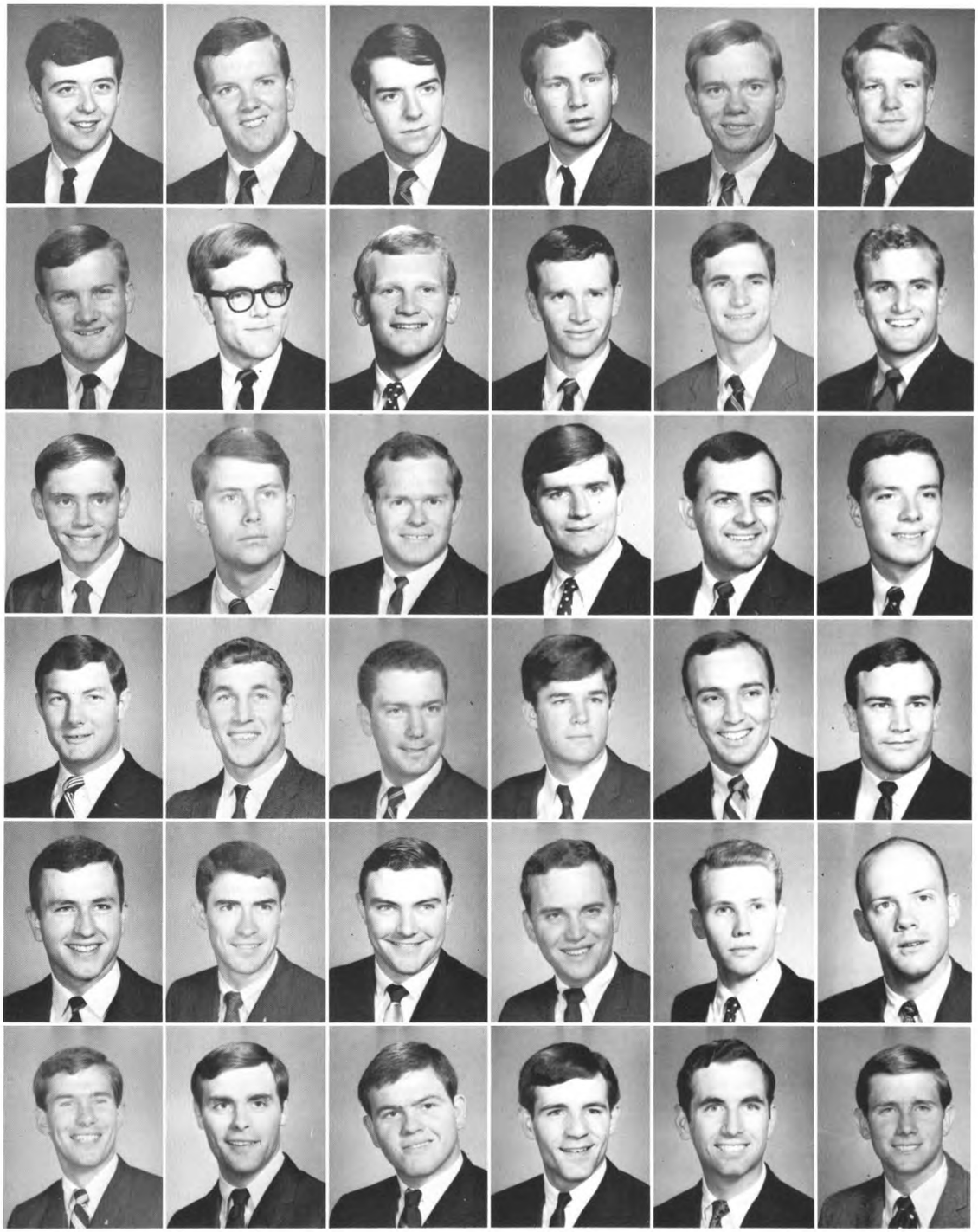
Some outstanding Sig Eps were: Jerry Elmore, member of Spirits and senators Frank Riker and Brad Clements.

Officers leading the chapter were: Jerry Elmore, president; Terry Leever; Ronnie Woestomeyer, secretary and Jim McCoy, treasurer.

Sig Eps Bob Lazar, Jim Post and Pete Reinhre take a much needed rest after the bike relays in the "Little 500".

Sweetheart Gigi Deering

Texas Delta Chapter



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FREEMAN, M. Jay
FUNCHBAUGH, James L.
GREER, Geral G.
HALTOM, Dayne
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HANDY, James L.
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LAZAR, Robert C.
LEEVER, J. Terry
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ROZMAN, James L.
SPENCER, Webster W.
STONE, James R.

THIRLWALL, Dan
VACCA, John J.
VANCLEAVE, Richard L.
VOGEL, Louis J.
WILLARD, Phillip G.
WRIGGE, Bill

IFC Council Rules Fraternity Activities

The Interfraternity Council of UH is composed of a delegate and an alternate from each fraternity. The responsibilities of fraternity operations and activities are under IFC supervision. The council provides a place for the discussion and solving of fraternity problems.

Under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council is the regulation of rushing, control of social affairs, co-ordination of certain university projects, maintenance of scholastic standards. IFC also co-sponsors Greek Week and the annual Greek Ball with Panhellenic. This year they brought the Dave Brubeck Quartet and Sander Vanocur to campus during Greek Week.

FRONT ROW: R. Hutton, C. Gibbs, G. Saenz, L. Leventhal. SECOND ROW: J. Pickle, W. Hancock, J. Mortola. THIRD ROW: F. Ermis, R. Smith, J. Hambrick, B. Kendrick. FOURTH ROW: B. Taylor, S. Chase, M. Winkler. FIFTH ROW: J. Cruickshank, G. Riseling, H. Kalman, P. Pallans. SIXTH ROW: C. Idol, M. McGaughran, L. Lard. BACK ROW: B. Bruner, T. Reid, M. Driscoll, R. Tatum.

IFC OFFICERS—Joe Baker, John Green, Secretary, Allen Barron, President, Don Rogers, Treasurer.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Barbara Brandon, Vice-President, Barbara Ridley, President, Barbara Reinhardt, Rec. Sec., Jo Ann Copeland, Parliamentarian. BACK ROW: Cyril Collister, Historian, Ann Culpepper, Treasurer, Mary Ann Chatelain, Corres. Sec.

Barbara Ridley and Barbara Brandon consult with Dean Ebaugh, sponsor, on Panhellenic business.

Panhellenic Group Governs Sorority Life on Campus

With the ideals in mind of maintenance of high scholarship and social standards, encouragement of sorority life and intersorority relations within the University and the formulation of the rules which govern rushing and pledging, Panhellenic governs the social sororities at UH. Each of the sororities' representatives meet together, plan and discuss interests of the Greek world.

This year Panhellenic, in addition to sponsoring its annual style show to raise funds for the Bessie Monroe Ebaugh Scholarships and ushering at commencement and other functions, also co-sponsored Greek Week with the IFC.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omegas excelled in a diversity of activities on campus.

The sorority placed third this year in both the Phi Kappa Theta Hunt and Senior Week. They also had their annual Allegro Ball where their pledges were presented and the Help Morning for cerebral palsy children.

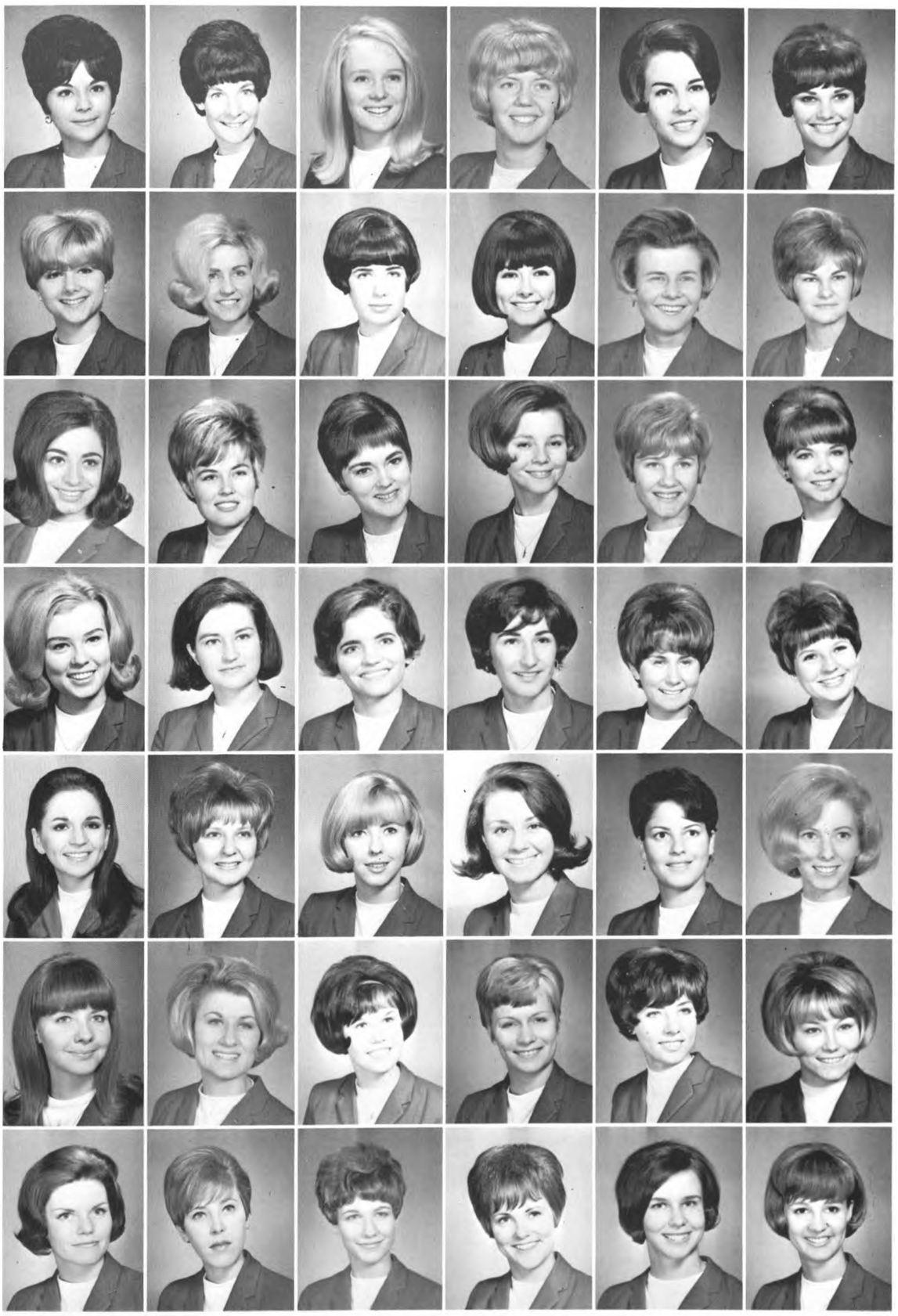
Some of the outstanding A Chi Os were: Sue Loesch, senator; Theresa Rhea, senator, Sparks and Cap and Gown; Pam Shipp, Cap and Gown and Sparks; Margaret Fuller, senator, Cap and Gown and director of research for SA; Barbara Branden, Sparks, Cap and Gown and recipient of the Panhellenic Scholarship; Judy Laird, Top Ten Beauty and Blue Bonnet Bowl Queen; Susan Tipton, Sparks, Cap and Gown and UC Policy Board and Karen Peterson, Outstanding Freshman Woman.

Officers were: Theresa Rhea, president; Susan Tipton, vice-president; Judy Laird, secretary; Sue Loesch, treasurer; Marcella Mendoza, historian and Sharon Bates, parliamentarian.

AXOs pay tribute to Walt Disney's music in the Greek Songfest.

At least one AXO pledge seems overwhelmed with being presented at the Allegro Ball.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter



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BRANDON, Barbara E.
BRIDGES, Jane

CARTER, Margaret A.
COLLINS, Mary J.
DENNIS, Viki K.
DISDIER, Sherry J.
ETHRIDGE, Lynn L.
FULLER, Margaret

GANEM, Judy M.
GOOCH, Carol A.
HYLEN, Judy A.
KELLER, Carol J.
KELLOUGH, Cathy A.
LAIRD, Judy L.

LAMONICA, Pam
LEBOE, Carol A.
LOESCH, Sue
LONG, Deborah L.
MARING, Linda L.
MASSEY, Jerri E.

MENDOZA, Marcela C.
MERRIAM, Anne
MOSTERT, Nancy E.
MUSTACHIA, Rosanne
NASSER, Brenda L.
NORMAN, Karen L.

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PFEIFFER, Mary A.
RHEA, Teresa J.
ROPER, Sylvia D.
SCHNEIDER, Vickie A.
SHIPP, Pam

SMITH, Becky J.
SORRELL, Sandy
TIPTON, Susan
VANCE, Julia M.
VINCENT, Katie
WALLACE, Nita G.

Chi Omega

Each Chi Omega's individuality is an asset in channeling the sorority's endeavors into varied and worthwhile areas.

Chi Omegas who excelled in campus activities this year included Diane DeKinder, Terry Atkinson, Sharee Berry, Dita Buhler, Lyn Hargis, Judy Adamcik, Cyril Collister, Susan Logan, Robin Trimble and Laura Foster. These coeds were all members of Sparks. Lyn Hargis, Sharon Murphy and April Phillips were selected as Top Ten Beauties while Judy Leaf and Emma Lou Brown were selected as Vanity Fair Favorites.

Other outstanding members were: Sharee Berry, senate secretary; Laura Foster, cheerleader and Terry Atkinson, a member of Cap and Gown and Coed of the Year.

All of Chi Omega's success this year was not individual. The sorority shared the first place trophy with SAE for spirit during Homecoming and was proclaimed most outstanding in Phi Kappa Theta's Hunt.

Officers for this year were: Lyn Hargis, president; Judy Adamcik, vice-president; April Phillips, secretary and Terry Atkinson, treasurer.

Cyril Collister accepts the spirit award for Chi Omega at the Homecoming Dance.

ADAMCIK, Judy L.
ANDERSON, Patricia J.

ARTHUR, Patricia L.
ATKINSON, Eleanor T.

BROWN, Emma L.

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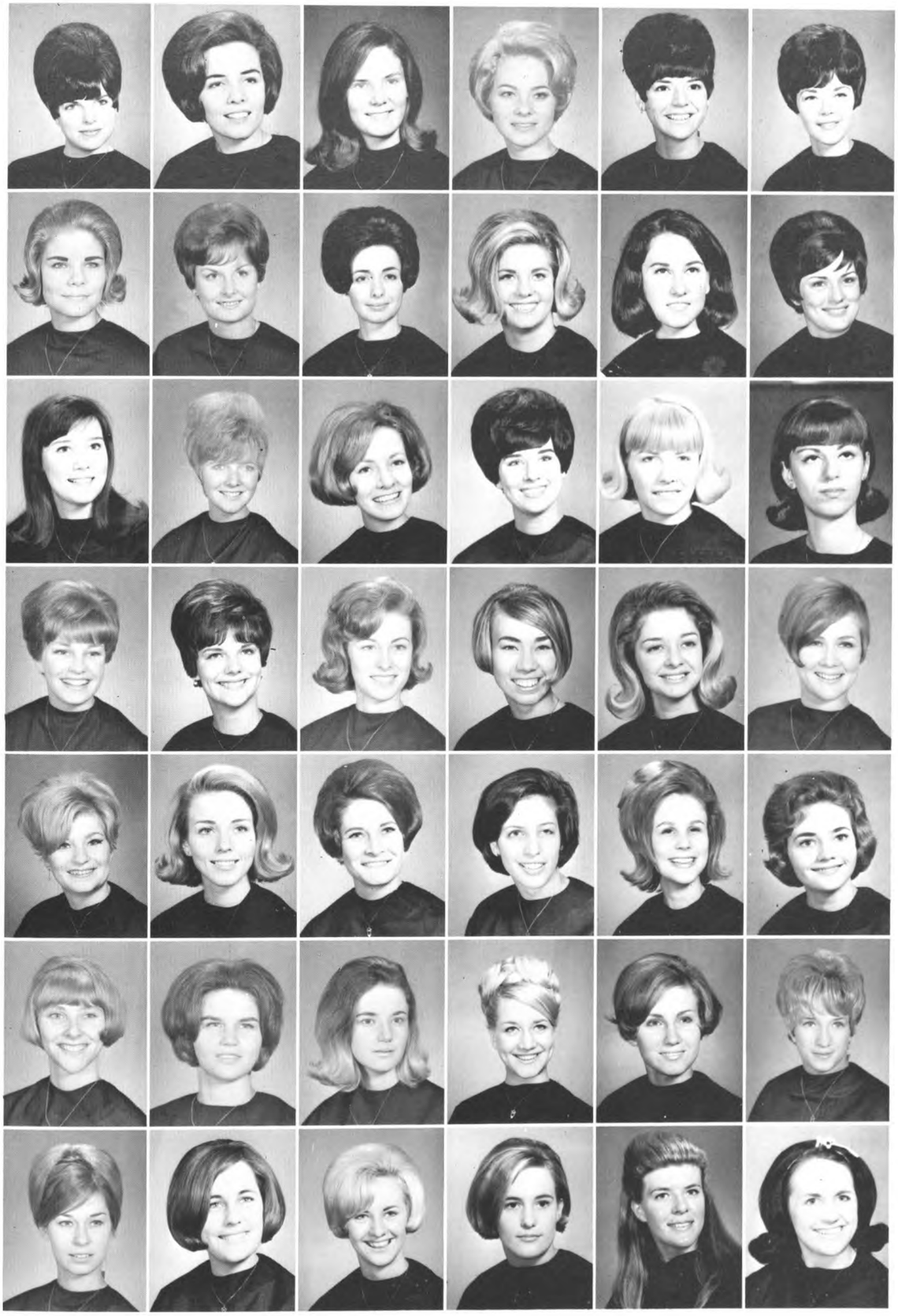

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DOZIER, Sarah J.
FLETCHER, Kay
FOSTER, Laura J.
FRANTA, Rosalyn E.
FURLEY, Gina H.

GAMEL, Sherri L.
GERARD, Sharon J.
HAGER, Cheryl D.
HARGIS, Lyn
HILL, Diane
HOUK, Sherry S.

JONES, Heather J.
LEAF, Judy A.
LOGAN, Susan
MARBURY, Anita L.
MITCHELL, B. Suzanne
MOORE, Fredda S.

MORELAND, Sherry A.
MYERS, Diane
NICHOLSON, Terry
NORVELL, Margaret
PATTERSON, Susan E.
PHILLIPS, April L.

REESE, Randy L.
ROGERS, Shirley S.
SATTERWHITE, Dayna M.
SCOBLE, Beverly L.
SKEBO, Roberta A.
SMITH, Carol S.

STAVINOHA, Becky A.
TRIMBLE, Robin
WHEELER, Billie J.
WILL, Susan C.
WOODRUFF, Carolyn F.
YEATES, Robbie A.

Delta Gamma

Activities are planned by Delta Gamma to enable the sorority to foster high ideals of friendship among college women, to promote educational and cultural interests, to create in members a true sense of responsibility and to develop the qualities of character.

Some of Delta Gamma's activities included the sorority's annual formal, the Sigma Chi Christmas party, the Easter Egg Hunt for orphans with Delta Sigma Phi and the all-sorority tea held in December. Delta Gammas aided the Lighthouse for the Blind by raising money and taping books.

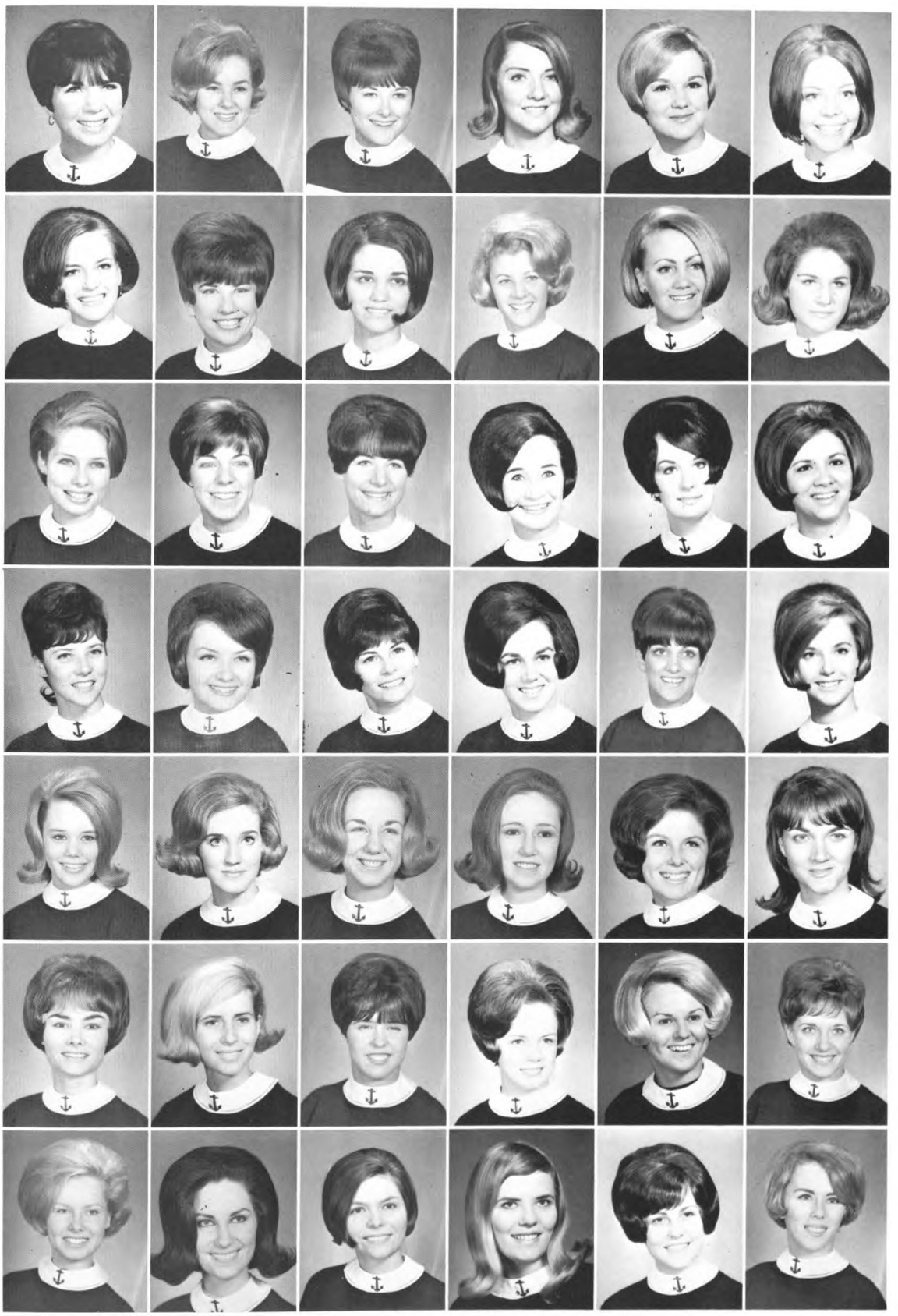
Officers were: Barbara Ridley, president; Claire Hilburn, first vice-president; Mary Ann Johnson, second vice-president; Ann Woellner, secretary; Ann Ehlers, treasurer and Gwen Grebe, historian.

Barbara Ridley, Panhellenic president, completes her term at the Panhellenic luncheon and says good-bye.

DG pledge discusses the campaign for Marilyn Harris for Homecoming Queen with Pam Wilson.

BOWMAN, Cindi E.
BAILEY, Janet C.
BERUBE, Stephanie

Gamma Sigma Chapter



CUMMINGS, Cara G.
DANIELS, Sherry K.
FISHER, Mary L.
FLOERKE, April L.
FOSTER, Kathleen
FREEMAN, Deborah D.

GARCIA, Sandra R.
GREBE, Gwen
GUERRA, Camille C.
HARRIS, Marilyn
HAUEISEN, Karen B.
HEARN, Suzanne

HILBURN, Claire R.
JACKSON, Martha A.
JOHNSON, Jan L.
JOHNSON, Mary A.
JOHNSON, Sheila M.
KING, Jean C.

KIRSCH, Cynthia R.
LUCAS, Ann L.
MCKINNER, Phyllis A.
MASSEY, Koochie
MEEKER, Charlene A.
MITCHELL, Mona L.

NOE, Marianne
OWEN, Judy S.
PITCOCK, M. Kathy
PLUMMER, Mary S.
PYLE, Ellen F.
RICE, Ann A.

RIDLEY, Barbara
ROUTZONG, Marilyn A.
SANDERS, Marcia A.
SHANNON, Loretta K.
STANDLEY, Beth
SUCHER, Mary S.

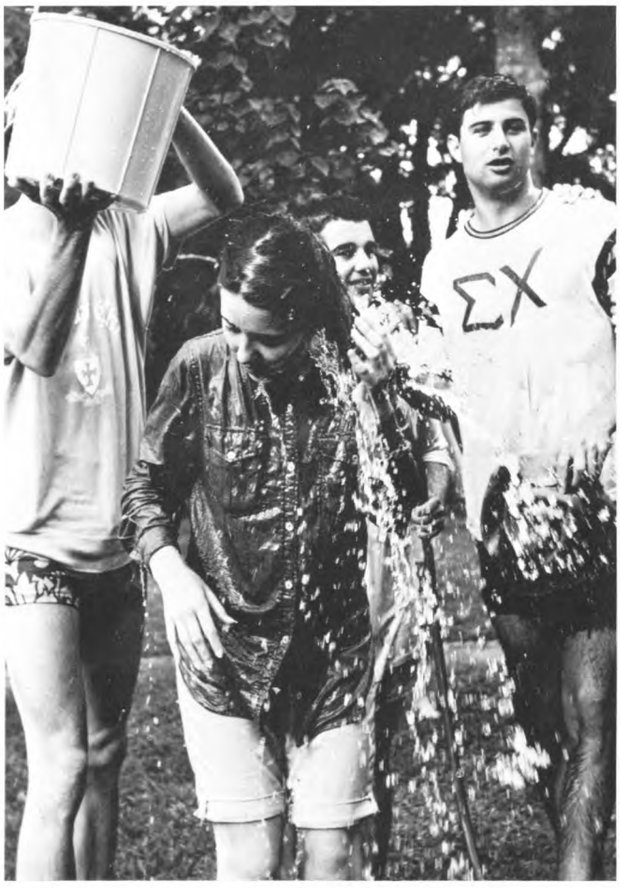
SVENDSEN, Kristin R.
THORNTON, Carla G.
VICKERS, Penny
WILSON, Dana L.
WILSON, Pam
WOEHL, Charann

Delta Zeta

Members of Delta Zeta stress sisterhood and during 1966-67 this emphasis was evidenced when the sorority pledged their quota of 24 coeds during the fall rush.

Delta Zetas participate in many campus activities but do not ignore their off-campus program. DZs supplied tray favors for the Texas Children's Hospital and helped lead support for the Galludet College for the blind and the Carville Hospital.

Officers leading the Delta Zetas were: Diane Furman, president; Marilyn Berry, vice-president; Margaret Dye, secretary; Carol Quinn, treasurer; Shirley Heath, historian.



Sara Williams gets a bath from John Crockett during the Delta Zeta-Sigma Chi Soap Fight.

DZ "angel" Ira Burnett catches a ride to the Hell's Angels Party with Sigma Nu Bob Heffington.

AHR, Kathy M.
ALBERTSON, Cheri
ALLEN, Donna K.
ARENSTEIN, Arlene
BARKER, Bonnie L.
BARNES, Judith K.

Delta Theta Chapter

BERBERIAN, Jean C.
BERRY, Marilyn L.
BRYANT, Pamela J.
BUNKLEY, Rosemary
BURNETT, Ira
CAMPBELL, Andrea D.

CARLISI, Ann M.
CASHMAN, Sally L.
COCK, Carmeleta
COPELAND, JoAnn
DYE, Margaret L.
FULTZ, Sue C.

GUINN, Carol S.
HARGIS, Deborah K.
HAVER, Janielle
HEATH, Shirley A.
HOLMES, Sharon L.
HUDSON, Billie

HUNT, Deborah A.
HITCHINGS, Linda I.
JOHNSON, Lynda K.
KING, Valerie M.
KOCIAN, Elaine M.
LAYTON, Linda F.

LAYTON, Sharon G.
LEWIS, Carol
MAUZY, Susan J.
MAYER, Carolyn
MILLER, Sharon
MIZE, Trudy A.

MOORE, Judtih A.
NAGLE, Johanna C.
RANDALL, Madelyn
SCHUESSLER, Charlene J.
SHACKELFORD, J. Kay
SHIVERS, Karen S.

SMITH, Gail C.
STONE, Sandy
STOVALL, Gloria J.
STRAMBLAD, Karen R.
TIDWELL, Rita G.
WILLIAMS, Betty R.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu fosters good scholarship, leadership and binding friendships in its objectives of ideal womanhood.

During the year Phi Mus were active on campus taking part in Senior Week, Songfest, Greek Week, Sigma Nu bike race, Sigma Chi Derby Day and winning first place in Phi Kappa Theta's Hunt. Their Enchantress Carnation Ball was held at the Hotel America this year. Completing their whirl of varied activities they gave a Christmas party for the Ellen B. Lane Home for Exceptional Children.

Some of Phi Mu's outstanding members are Mary Ann Chatelain, UC program council secretary; Bridgett Havernicht, Election Council; Cathy Simmons, Organizations Board; Mimi Trueheart, chairman of Student Life Committee, UC Policy Board, Who's Who, senator and Sparks; Joyce Banks, secretary of Sparks; Linda Gardner, vice-president of Law Hall and Ann Lewis, social chairman of Law Hall.

Officers for the year were: Mary Lynn Parke, president; Carol Kenney, vice-president; Brenda White, secretary; Pamela Fenn, treasurer; Mimi Trueheart, pledge trainer and Joyce Banks, rush chairman.

ANDERSON, Patty L.
BANKS, Joyce

BIXLER, Linda L.
BRYANT, Mona C.

CARROLL, Barbara A.
CHATELAIN, Mary A.

CHRISTMAN, Caroline S.
CLAWSON, Cynthia A.

Phi Mus Mary Chatelain and Linda Bixler set a fashion pace in the Panhellenic Style Show.

Alpha Pi Chapter

CLUEN, Sue
DUMAS, Dana L.
FENN, Pamela
FRAZIER, Sheila R.
FREEMAN, Anne M.
GARDNER, Linda L.

GARNER, Rita M.
GILMAN, Dianna L.
HABENICHT, Bridgett
HAMMONS, Elizabeth A.
HAUVER, Michael
HEBERT, Kathleen R.

HOWARD, Carrol C.
KENNEY, Carol R.
LEWIS, Leslie A.
LICCE, Kathy A.
MCCOY, Jan
MCTAGGART, Judith G.

NEUMANN, Betty J.
ORSAK, Gwendolyn
OVERCAST, Barbara L.
PAICKE, Mary L.
PARKER, Kathy
PATE, Barbara A.

ROGERS, Jean L.
RUTHERFORD, Marcia B.
SAMMONS, Cathy
SCHMITT, Mary C.
SPROULS, Rebecca J.
STANLEY, Becky A.

SYNNOTT, Joan
TAYLOR, Diane M.
TAYLOR, Merry
THOMPSON, Beth E.
TIBBETS, Barbara J.
TRUEHART, Mimi

VOLKMER, Patricia A.
WARD, Deborah K.
WATZLAVICK, Ellen R.
WESTBROOK, Charlsie
WHITE, Brenda L.
YOUNGBLOOD, Ellen M.

Sigma Delta Tau

The UH chapter of Sigma Delta Tau has been on campus for only two years, but members have already made the sorority an active group at the University.

The chapter participated in the Phi Kappa Theta Hunt; had a match party with Sigma Alpha Mu, a Halloween party, a hayride and western dance and its annual Spring Formal.

Some of the coeds who brought honors to the Sigma Delta Tau were Gloria Hanovich, Sparks member; Maxine Weiss, Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge and Molly Suchowolski, semi-finalist in the Best Dressed Coed Contest.

Officers were: Sheila Gvirtz, president; Andy Levinson, first vice-president; Gloria Hanovich, second vice-president; Barbara Reinhardt, recording secretary; Ilene Goodman, corresponding secretary; Paulette Pleason, treasurer; Arlene Schwartz, assistant treasurer; Linda Lambert, historian and Fredi Stryer, parliamentarian.

Charolet Somach, Barbara Reinhardt and Shelia Gvirtz pass the candle in the symbolic ceremony for engaged sisters.

Secretary Barbara Reinhardt and president Sheila Gvirtz happily accept the most improved scholarship trophy for Sigma Delta Tau.

Beta Gamma Chapter

ASHE, Beverly E.
ALTMAN, Tina G.
BERMAN, Sherry A.

CLARK, Lottie
DITTMAN, Elaine A.
GOLDFIELD, Linda S.

GVIRTZ, Sheila A.
HANOVICH, Gloria D.
HELMAN, Tootsie

JACOBSON, Linda G.
LAMBERT, Linda
LEVINSON, Andrea

MANHEIM, Leslie A.
MILLER, Jo
REINHARDT, Barbara J.

SALMON, Judy A.
SCHWARTZ, Arlene F.
SOMACH, Charlotte

STRYER, Fredi L.
WEISS, Mazing
WHITMAN, Marcy L.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Fostering a growth of friendship among members and those outside the chapter is one of the rewarding aspects of belonging to Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sorority held a parents' weekend in October. Each Zeta took her father to the Tampa football game and out to dinner and the next day Zeta mothers were honored. Zetas also held a hayride and their annual formal at the River Oaks Country Club.

Members supplemented their social activities with a program of charity work and the sorority gave a Christmas party for cerebral palsy victims and mentally retarded children.

Zeta officers were: Pat Curry, president; Lida Light, vice-president; Kathy Hill, secretary; Carol Welch, treasurer; Susan Cross, historian and Karen Bell, pledge trainer.

AINSWORTH, Nancy C.
ANDRIES, Susan E.
BELL, Karen J.

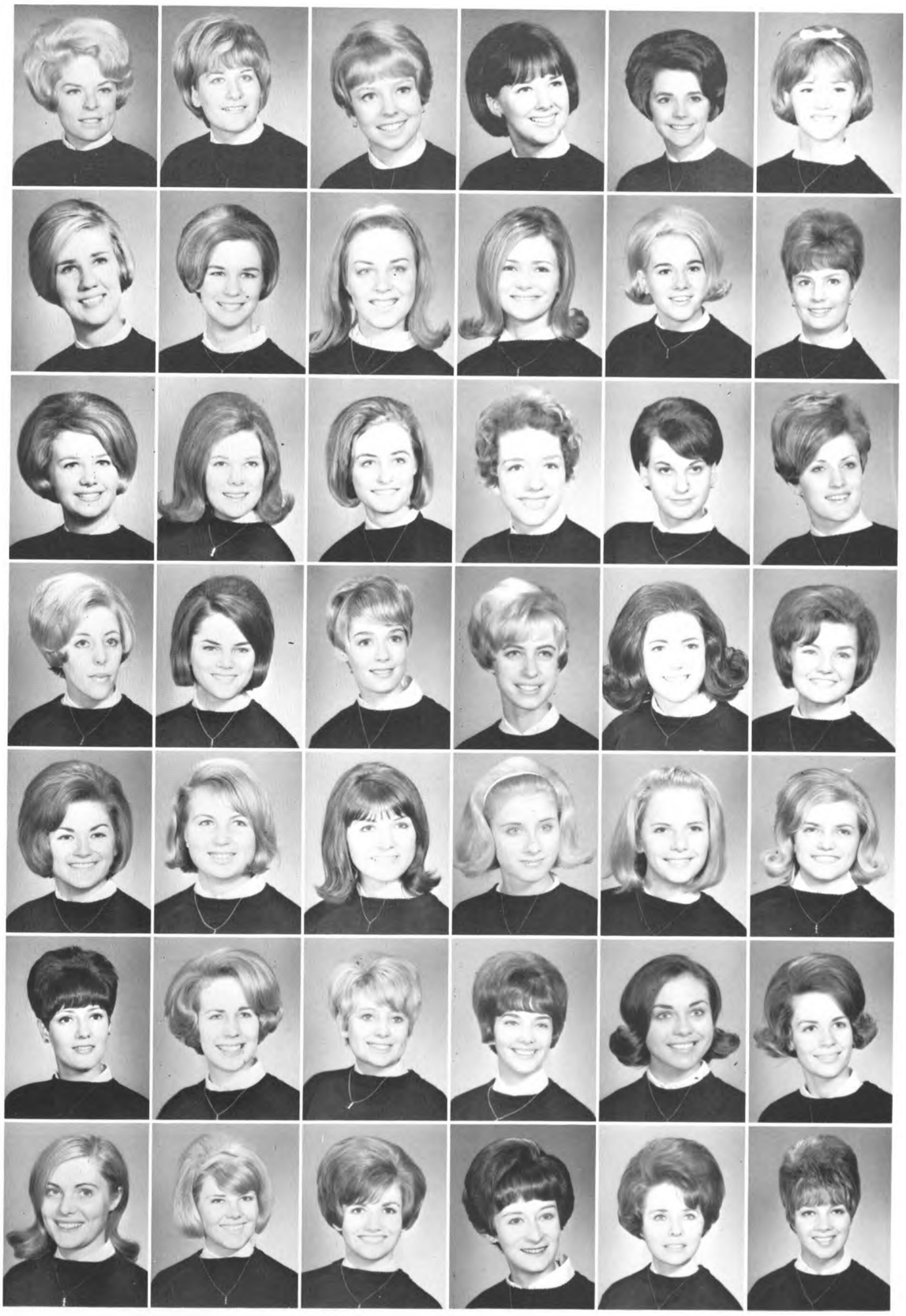
BOEHME, Katherine A.
BRISCOE, Donna A.

BUESCHER, Karen L.
CARLSON, Marjianne

CASWELL, Mary E.
CAUANAUGH, Marianne L.

Lida Light swings in a Mexican cut-up at Panhellenic's "fashion happening".

Gamma Omega Chapter



CHESTER, Sue
CODY, Rosemary
COPELAND, Deborah C.
COTTINGHAM, Claudia J.
CROSS, Susan A.
CRUMP, B. Elaine

CULPEPPER, Ann
CURRY, Patricia A.
DEERING, Virginia A.
DELANY, Paula
DICKEY, Lynda L.
DONOHUE, Sharon A.

EMMERTON, Harriet A.
FELKER, Kitty L.
GADEN, Molly
GANCHAN, Kenzie M.
HALL, Bonnie D.
HALTOM, Kathryn

HEINZEN, Mary F.
HERMONT, Jeanie
HILL, Kathy
HILL, Trina D.
HOHLT, Geri
HUNT, Karen L.

JACOBS, Cindy
LAGRONE, Pam
LIGHT, Lida K.
MATHIESON, Mary L.
MILLIGAN, Kathy G.
MITCHELL, Terry A.

PARKE, Susan M.
PEYTON, Anne T.
SCHNEIDER, Denise C.
SHUMATE, Sandy
STANCELL, Martha J.
STEPHENSON, Lynne

STRICKLAND, Joanne M.
SWEDLUND, Trudi J.
TAYLOR, Susan
TODD, Susan
WILLIAMS, Sarah
WOFFORD, Joan

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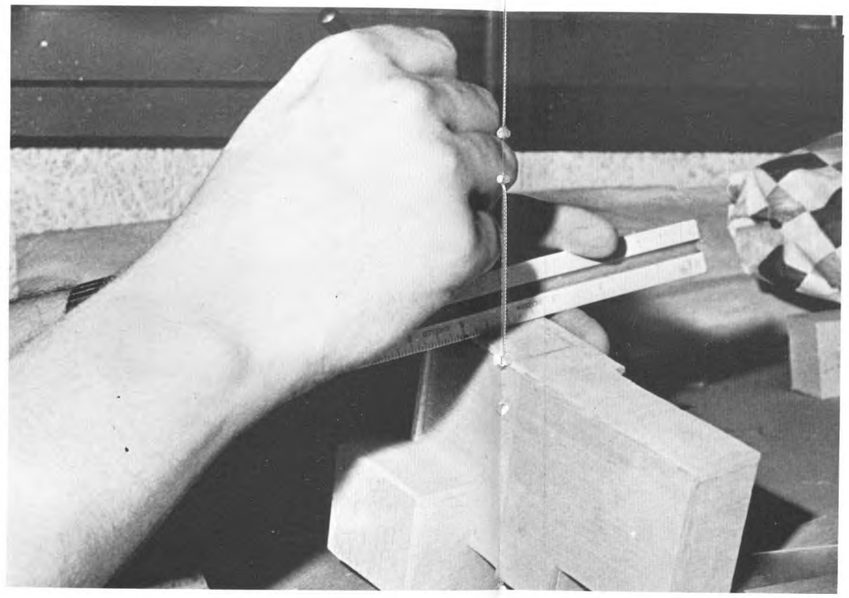
Don Aubert presents his project in city planning to the "jury".

Ben Rodriguez and Doug Lawton complete their project for the junior design course.



Steady hands of the architect student complete measurements for one of many projects.

Dean Richard W. Lilliott

College Of Architecture Is Scene Of Continuous Activity By Students And Faculty

The lights in the College of Architecture building seem to burn long after the other lights on campus have faded. Architecture students and faculty are among the most active people on campus.

One special project completed this year was the reconstruction of the old Pump House located off Cullen Boulevard. Professor Myron Anderson's second year construction class designed and built new walls and a patio and remodeled the interior of the oldest building on campus. The finished product was made available to all campus organizations for meetings and special activities.

While the students were active the professors did not sit idle. Faculty members were involved in activities on and off campus. Assistant Professor Earle Britton worked with two city projects. The first, sponsored by the Houston Harris County Economic Opportunity Office, was concerned with finding solutions to social, economic, and physical problems of the city. As a result of the second project on "the Sequential Space Relationships As Movement Design Technique", a booklet on "urbacanian-linkage" was published by the college. Professor David Red conducted a private project on acoustics in the basilica form of a church sanctuary. He measured the wave patterns in a temporary basilica set up on the acoustics lab. The project is now three years old.

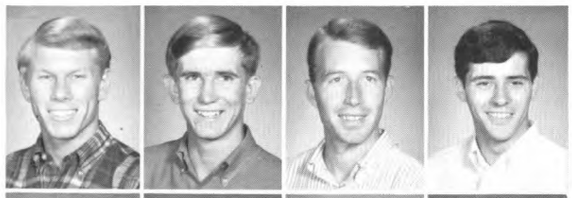
Although an active one, the year was not without its problems. In the spring of 1966 an accrediting committee from the National Architectural Accrediting Board visited the University. The college was put on provisional accreditation by the committee because of "ineffectual leadership", and inadequate curriculum and facilities. After a boycott of classes by architecture students, President Philip Hoffman appointed a committee to see that steps will be taken to keep the college's quality on a parallel with its growth.

In December, President Hoffman accepted the resignation of Dean Richard Lilliott. He will remain in the college as a professor.

Architecture

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: M. C. Anderson, R. Jones, R. Lindsey. BACK ROW: D. D. Red, C. R. Lively, D. Barthelme, E. Furley, J. McGinty, H. W. Linnstaedter, B. Keeland, H. Barnstone, J. Zemanek, E. Britton, G. Grossholz, K. Carbajal

ALEXANDER, Samuel S., Sophomore
ALLEN, John L., Freshman
BARRINEAX, Walter R., Senior
BARTOLOMEI, Brian A., Sophomore



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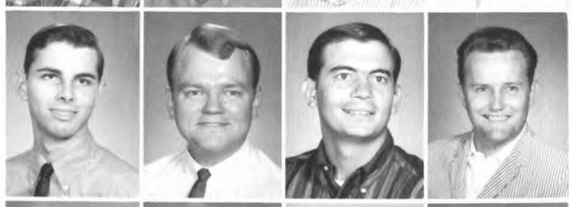
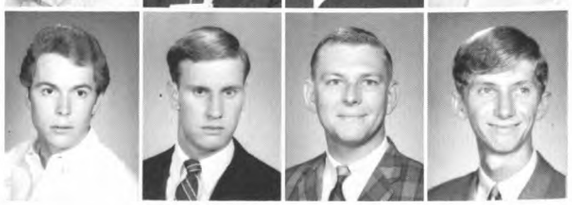
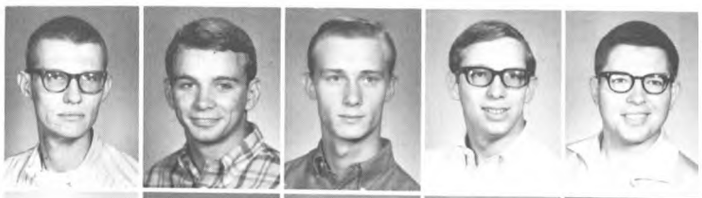
BERRY, Larry L., Sophomore
BROWN, James T., Senior
CASE, James R., Senior



CHASE, Donald C., Freshman
CHERN, George, Senior
CLARK, Kennith P., Senior
DIAL, Henry P., Sophomore

DUPRÉ, Michael B., Junior
FOGARTY, William T., Freshman
FOSTER, David D., Sophomore
FOSTER, Janathan S., Sophomore





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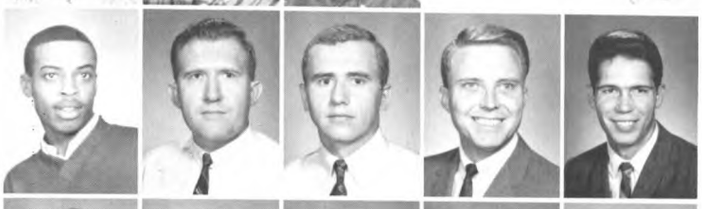
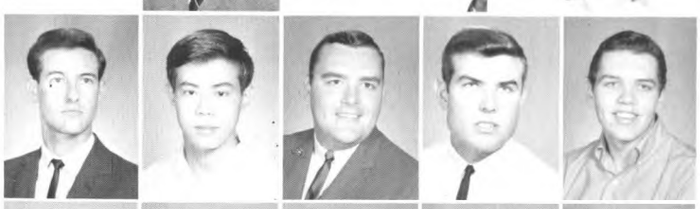
GIFFORD, Curtis L., Sophomore
GOLDBERG, Allard A., Freshman
GORECKI, Michael J., Junior



HART, Lloyd A., Freshman
JONES, Edison L., Sophomore
JUSTL, Peter, Sophomore
KENDALL, William D., Senior
KREWSON, Ronnie D., Freshman

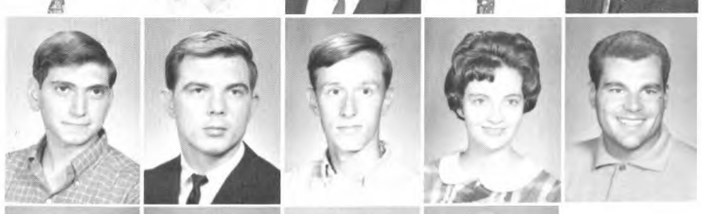
LAWTON, Douglas T., Junior
LOGAN, Ray L., Junior
LOGAN, Richard A., Senior
MCDONNELL, Milton A., Freshman
MCNAIR, Joseph M., Senior

MAINORD, Lynn, Sophomore
MAJORS, Lewis J., Senior
MARSHALL, Linda E., Freshman
MARTIN, Paul E., Senior
MILLER, Denzil R., Junior



MURPHY, Gary W., Sophomore
NG, Allen N., Sophomore
OSBORNE, Eddy L., Sophomore
PERSCH, Thomas J., Sophomore
RADABAUGH, Robert R., Freshman

SOBEK, Gary J., Sophomore
SOWELL, John E., Junior
STEFFEN, Donald R., Freshman
TACZALA, Robert J., Sophomore
TAM, Lauris C., Sophomore



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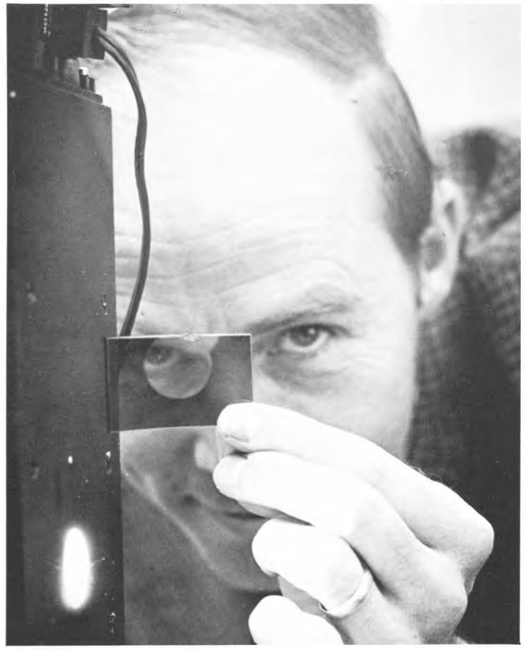
THOMAS, Jim D., Junior
TRACY, George J., Freshman
URBAN, Janet K., Junior
VALLERI, Edward A., Senior

VERGES, Wade T., Senior
VOORHEES, Peter L., Sophomore
WHITE, Charles E., Freshman
YATES, Charles C., Sophomore



Dr. Ralph Baker observes the change in glass by photochromism, color reversal.

Dean Alfred R. Neumann

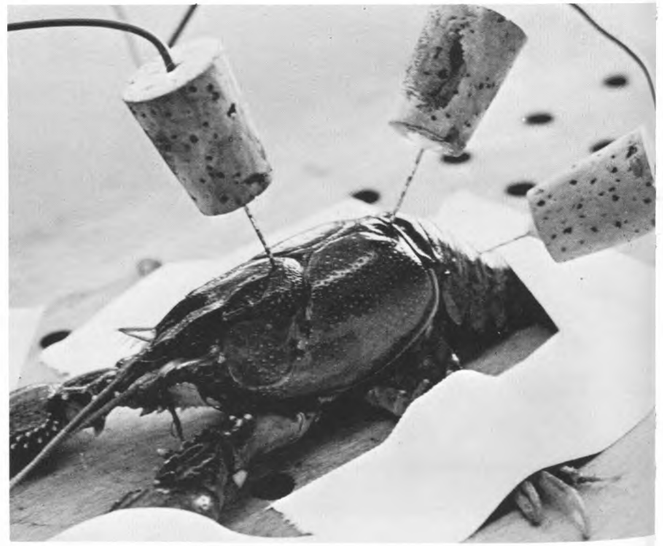
New Building Means Growth For Arts And Sciences

Until this year, much of the academic and physical development of the College of Arts and Sciences was hindered by the lack of available facilities. However, the summer completion of the new General Classroom Building has aided the future of the largest college on campus. The design was based on maximum flexibility. All fixed elements such as columns, chases, stairs, elevators, rest rooms and corridors were built on the periphery of a rectangle to avoid a later conflict with changing space requirements.

While providing better facilities the building will also help to improve the quality of students and the influx of stimulating professors. The accent will be on the students with "facilities designed to make learning as pleasant and effective as possible," says Dean Alfred Neuman.

Of the incoming freshman into the college this year there were more National Merit winners than previous years. The enrollment statistics of the freshman revealed that computer science, math and geography were the most promising fields.

An art student finishes his "free expression" piece.



During a biology lab the life functions of a crayfish are monitored.

Students in physiological psychology dissect a cat skull.

Art

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: P. W. Guenther (Chairman), N. A. Athan, R. C. Hutchens, G. E. Shackelford. SECOND ROW: B. O. Lemmel, C. Marshall, W. A. Anzalone, R. G. Stout. BACK ROW: C. R. Wygant, B. Horak, H. E. Lienau, W. W. Lodge.

ANDERSON, Sharon L., Freshman
ANGERSTEIN, Edward R., Senior
ARNOLD, Judy E., Sophomore
BAILEY, Mary A., Freshman

BARKLEY, Nina M., Junior
BLUM, John K., Junior
BONES, Sharon L., Sophomore
BRIMBERRY, Janice L., Freshman

CAMPBELL, Virginia L., Freshman
CHAISON, William, Senior
CHAMBERS, James E., Senior
CLOTIAUX, Cheri, Sophomore

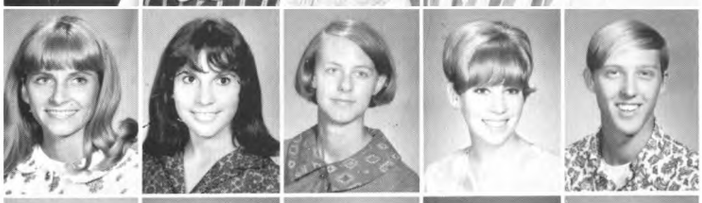
COLE, Mary R., Post-Baccalaureate
CROSS, Gregory A., Freshman
EZELL, Harry A., Sophomore
FRONEK, Susan L., Sophomore
GILL, Jeffry, R., Senior
GOYNES, Linda N., Senior

GRONER, Ben J., Senior
GUNN, Thomas A., Junior
HANKS, Marion D., Sophomore
HERNANDEZ, Robert, Sophomore
HERRINGTON, Carol A., Sophomore

JACKSON, Martha A., Junior
JENNINGS, Alta G., Sophomore
KITE, Terry E., Freshman
KOLAR, Karyn D., Sophomore
KOLE, Mary M., Sophomore

LECOMPTE, Linda L., Freshman
LONGLEY, Mary L., Senior
LORD, Sharon, Senior
LUCAS, Vivian S., Freshman
MARTIN, Alma M., Sophomore

MATTSON, Cheryl V., Sophomore
MAVERICK, Laurie E., Sophomore
NABOURS, Kathy B., Freshman
PIAZZA, Frank A., Junior
PINA, Armando, Sophomore



REESE, Cheryl D., Junior
REYNA, Elizabeth, Freshman
ROBINSON, Gloria A., Senior
ROBINSON, Kathryn S., Freshman
ROMANS, Robert D., Sophomore

SCALLAN, David C., Junior
TAMBORELLO, Frank L., Junior
TAPIA, Carmela F., Junior
TEAL, Julian M., Freshman
THIELEMAN, Ernest R., Junior

TRISTAN, A. P., Freshman
VANDERHENST, Janell, Senior
WADSWORTH, Bobby O., Senior
WALLIS, Kathy, Senior
WHITTEMORE, Harriette J., Sophomore

Biology

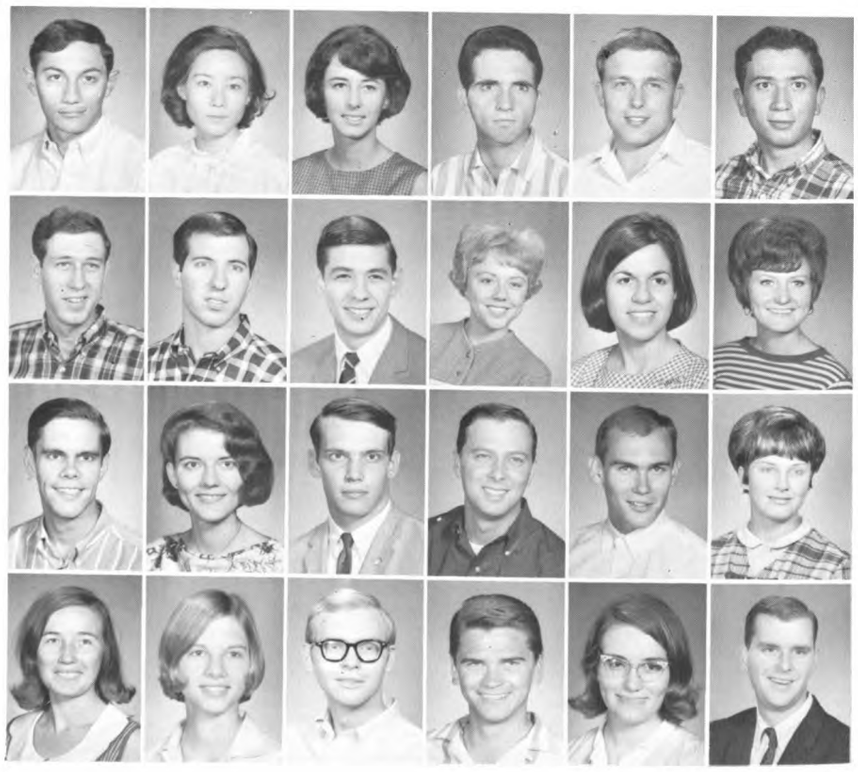
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: T. O. Bennett (Chairman), D. B. Pratt, C. L. Keswani, N. C. Cominsky, M. L. Greer, P. Hanneman. SECOND ROW: G. D. Aumann, H. T. Freebairn, D. S. Mailman A. L. Lawrence, A. H. Bartel, D. J. Weber. BACK ROW: H. R. Henney, S. Venketeswaran, P. J. Snider, J. E. Evans, R. L. Hazelwood.

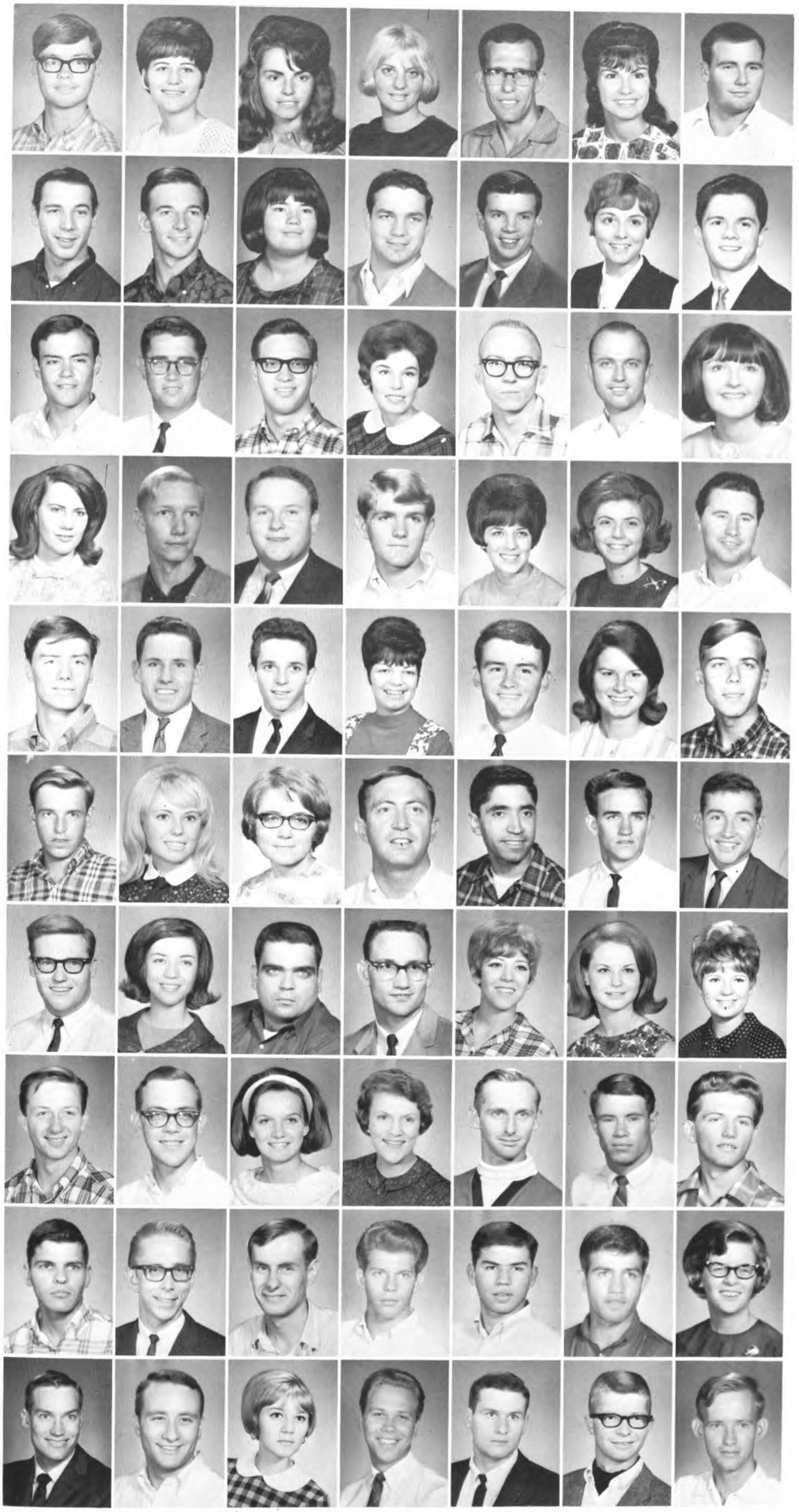
ACOSTA, Ramon K., Freshman
AHN, Jyungay L., Post-Baccalaureate
ALLEN, Florence M., Junior
ALLEVA, Gregory P., Sophomore
ARGO, Gary W., Sophomore
BARAKAT, Suheili T., Sophomore

BARBER, Louis C., Senior
BARLEY, Leonard V., Junior
BAYER, Robert M., Sophomore
BELL, Carolyn A., Sophomore
BELLUOMINI, Luisa L., Sophomore
BIRD, Dorothea S., Senior

BIRD, Michael H., Senior
BLOCKWICK, Corliss C., Junior
BOWEN, Lindsay L., Junior
BROUSSARD, William R., Senior
BROWN, Byron A., Junior
BROZE, Rory A., Freshman

BYNUM, Edna L., Sophomore
CARLSON, Sandra L., Senior
CASH, Howard A., Senior
CHAMPION, Joseph W., Junior
CHARLESWORTH, Sharron G., Freshman
CHERRY, R. Darrell, Senior





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COLBY, Hermina M., Junior
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DOSS, Larry A., Freshman

DOUCET, Timothy W., Sophomore
DUSEK, Ronnie J., Freshman
EARNEST, Susan C., Freshman
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EVANS, Denny A., Junior
FERENE, Bonnye J., Sophomore
FIELD, Joe L., Freshman

FISHER, David W., Sophomore
FLEMING, James M., Junior
FOLEY, Charles G., Freshman
FRUGE, Jacqueline M., Senior
GOSSETT, Kenneth D., Junior
GRACEY, James D., Junior
GUENTHER, Carol S., Junior

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HAMPTON, Roland R., Sophomore
HANCOCK, Richard W., Junior
HANSEN, Bennett L., Freshman
HARRISON, Martha A., Junior
HAWKINS, Judith A., Freshman
HENDRICKSON, Douglas L., Junior

HILL, Frederick L., Freshman
HOLLIS, Larry J., Freshman
HORVATH, Michael L., Freshman
JIMENEZ, Mitzi T., Senior
JOHNSON, Earl J., Freshman
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JOYCE, Douglas B., Sophomore

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KING, Linda J., Freshman
KUNKEL, Janet E., Junior
LATFERNEY, William C., Senior
LAUNAREY, David N., Junior
LOLLUM, Larry J., Junior
LOVERING, James R., Junior

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MCMILLAN, Janice G., Junior
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MAEKER, Ervin L., Senior
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MALO, Linda M., Sophomore
MASSEY, Jerri E., Sophomore

MATALKA, Mike P., Freshman
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MCCLOSKY, Virginia, Sophomore
MCCOTTER, Susan E., Junior
MONNAT, John J., Sophomore
MOORE, Louis R., Freshman
MRWUSTIK, Benny R., Freshman

MURILLO, George J., Senior
O'CONNOR, Robert S., Junior
O'NEIL, Robert J., Sophomore
PARSON, Michael B., Sophomore
PENA, Gregory, Freshman
PENA, Rudolph G., Senior
PETREE, Margaret A., Freshman

PITTMAN, James E., Senior
PIZZITOLA, Vincent C., Junior
PUIG, Priscilla H., Sophomore
RAHE, Wayne A., Sophomore
RENTON, Robert T., Junior
RICH, Curtis R., Senior
RICHARDSON, Charles B., Sophomore

RICHERSON, Steve C., Senior
RIVERA, Maria G., Sophomore
ROBERTS, Wilbur F., Junior
ROOD, Donna J., Senior
SAFENDORPH, Elizabeth, A., Sophomore
SAIDI, Ahmad Y., Senior
SHAW, Clifford R., Freshman

SILVASY, Leland A., Freshman
SOFFAR, Charles E., Freshman
STANDLEY, Thomas H., Senior
STANFORD, Randy, Freshman
STARING, Sharon A., Junior
STASNY, Kathryn G., Sophomore
STERN, Daniel R., Freshman

STINNETT, Layne L., Sophomore
STURTEVANT, Charles R., Sophomore
SULLIVAN, Margaret A., Junior
SULLIVAN, Michael R., Freshman
SULSER, Philip R., Senior
SWEARINGEN, William R., Post-Baccalaureate
SWEATT, James M., Senior

TALBOT, Judy A., Senior
TEAGUE, James O., Sophomore
TERRAL, Teena, Freshman
TILLEY, Leslie A., Freshman
TOFTE, Walter L., Sophomore
TORNO, Glen R., Sophomore
TOWNSEND, Philip C., Junior

TRIMBLE, John D., Sophomore
TURNER, Carl R., Sophomore
WARE, Lewis L., Sophomore
WARREN, James D., Sophomore
WEATHERFORD, Donna E., Sophomore
WEBB, Solon D., Sophomore

WHITAKER, Kent, Freshman
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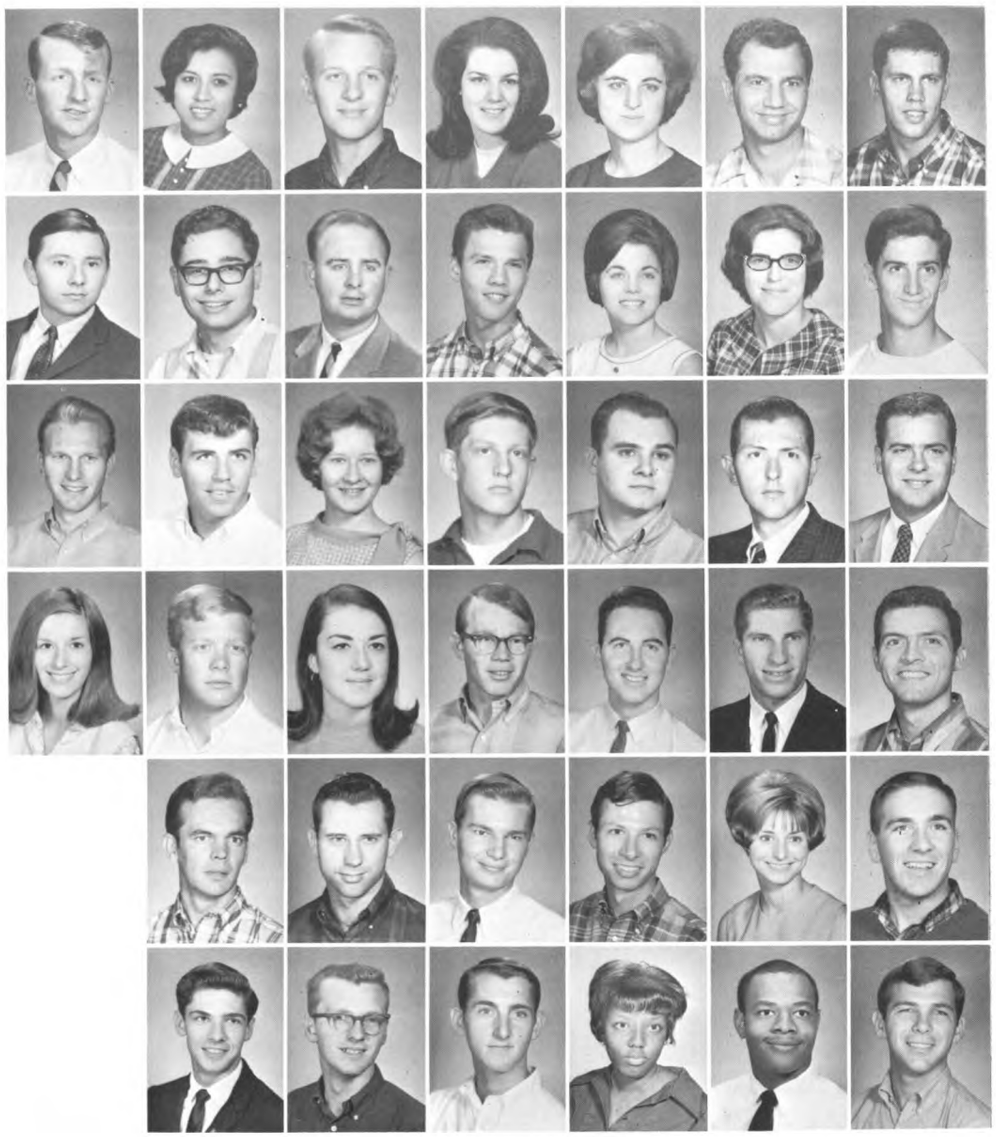

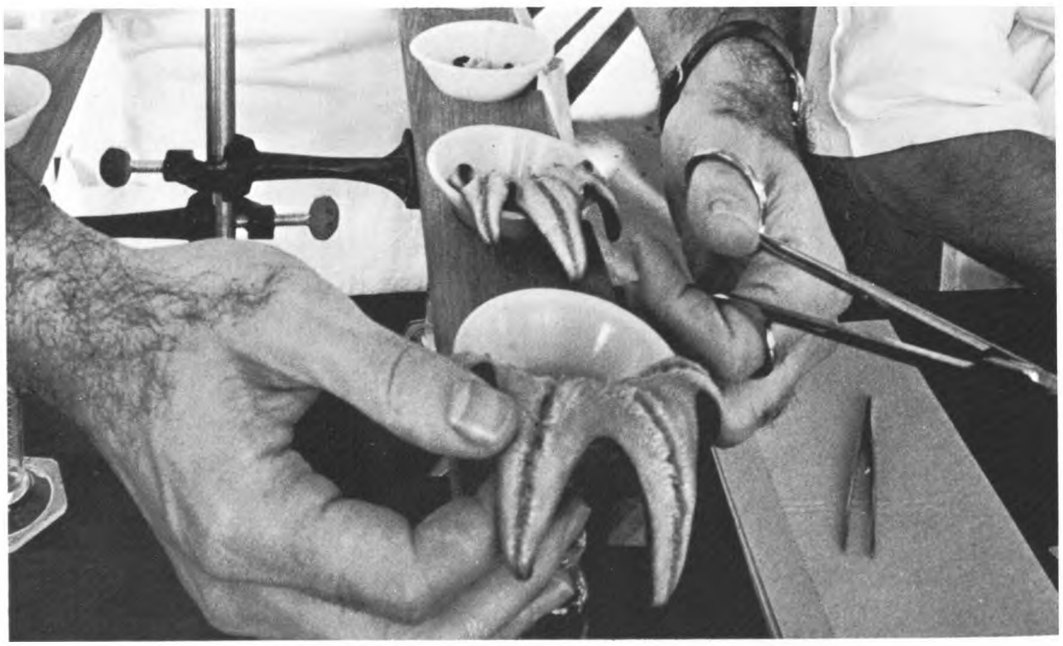

During a biology lab a student examines the digestive processes of a starfish.

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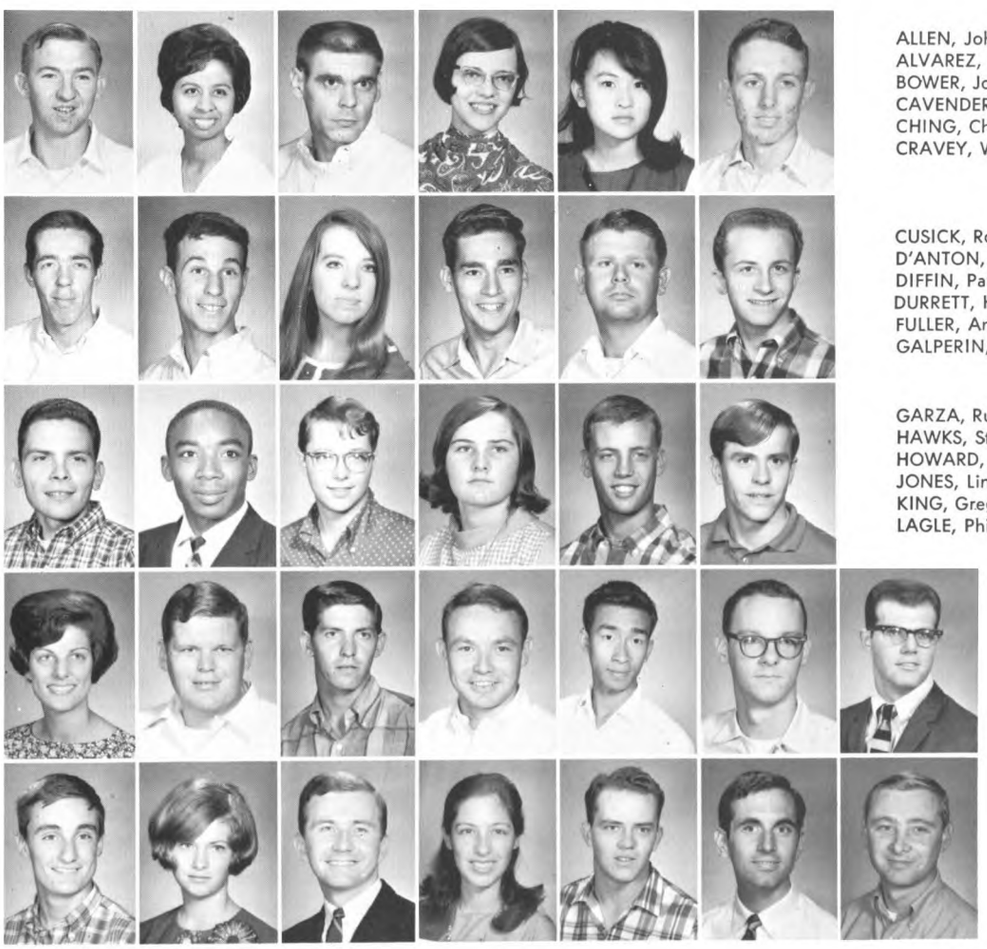

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CHING, Chee L., Sophomore
CRAVEY, Wesley E., Freshman

CUSICK, Robert J., Senior
D'ANTON, Erbert W., Jr., Sophomore
DIFFIN, Patricia E., Freshman
DURRETT, Herman J., Freshman
FULLER, Anthony L., Senior
GALPERIN, Lance J., Sophomore

GARZA, Ruben J., Freshman
HAWKS, Sterling J., Senior
HOWARD, Arthur C., Sophomore
JONES, Linda A., Freshman
KING, Gregory P., Freshman
LAGLE, Philip R., Freshman

MC GINNES, Marji N., Senior
MC SHANE, Jerry M., Sophomore
NEAL, Gerald W., Junior
PARRISH, Richard T., Sophomore
QUAN, Sic C., Freshman
RIDLEY, Robert E., Freshman
SCHMIDT, Dennis W., Junior

SPASOJEVICH, Sam, Sophomore
UMBERSON, Barbara L., Freshman
WALIGURA, Charles L., Senior
WALL, Nancy A., Freshman
WARD, Barney B., Sophomore
WILLARD, Phillip G., Junior
WOOD, Michael R., Junior

Communication Arts

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ATHEY, Wallace C., Junior
BARRYMORE, Pam, Senior
BELL, Edith E., Junior
BENNETT, William F., Senior
BROWN, Marvin L., Freshman
CARNAHAN, John F., Senior

COUCH, Thomas M., Sophomore
CRIDER, Larry A., Sophomore
DANSBY, Roberta S., Senior
DIEI, Clement U., Senior
DRISCOLL, Edward A., Junior

FANT, Patrick J., Freshman
FINK, David J., Senior
FINNERTY, Kenneth T., Freshman
FRAZIER, Franklin D., Freshman
FREEMAN, Ray M., Senior

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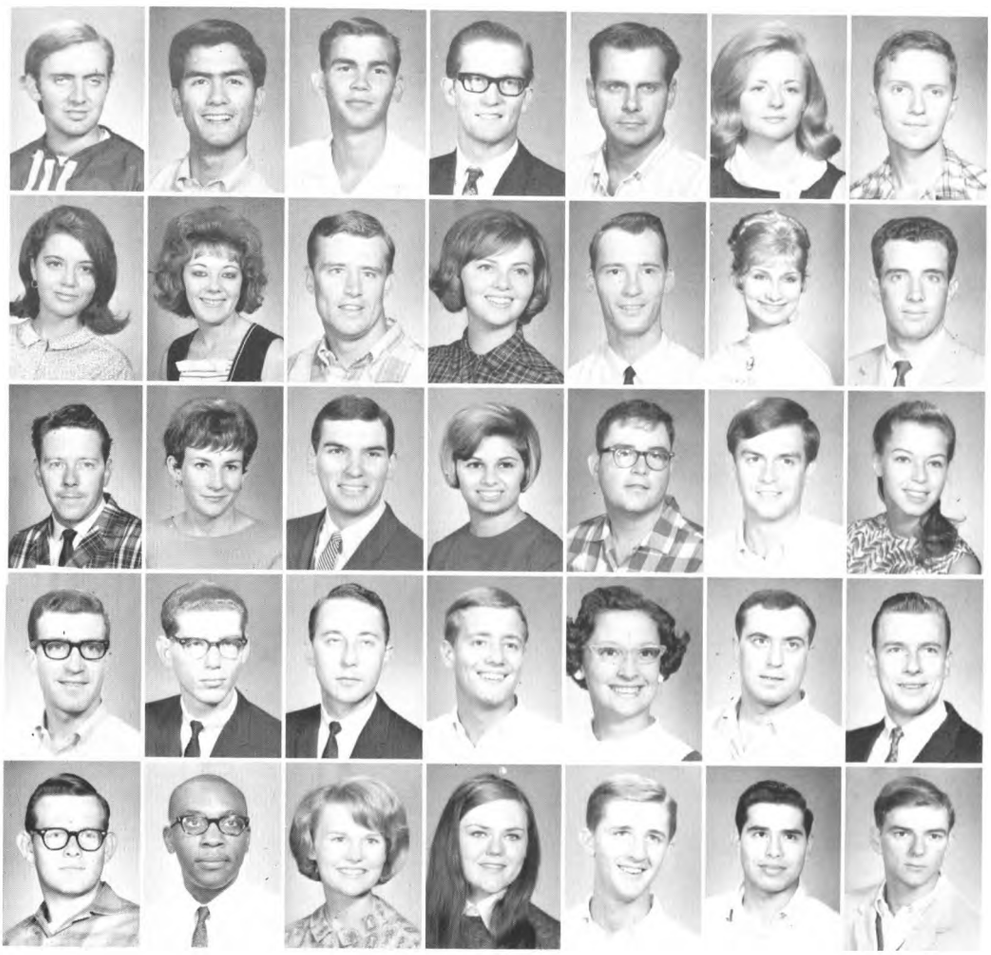

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LINVILL, Benjamin D., Senior
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MACDONALD, William K., Senior

MACEACHERN, Wendy, Sophomore
MC NABB, Linda L., Sophomore
MALLERNEE, Michael L., Senior
MAXEY, Peggy A., Senior
MULLIS, Daniel L., Senior
NOLTE, Linda M., Freshman
NORWOOD, James H., Sophomore

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O'NEILL, Sally, Sophomore
PEARCY, Ralph G., Junior
PERRONI, Carolyn, Sophomore
REEVES, Ronald D., Freshman
REID, Thomas T., Sophomore
ROACH, Karen A., Sophomore

SCHMITT, John K., Senior
SCHULTZE, Fred L., Senior
SCOTT, Thomas L., Senior
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SLATT, Pamela J., Freshman
SONNTAG, Ron W., Junior
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STONEHAM, William R., Freshman
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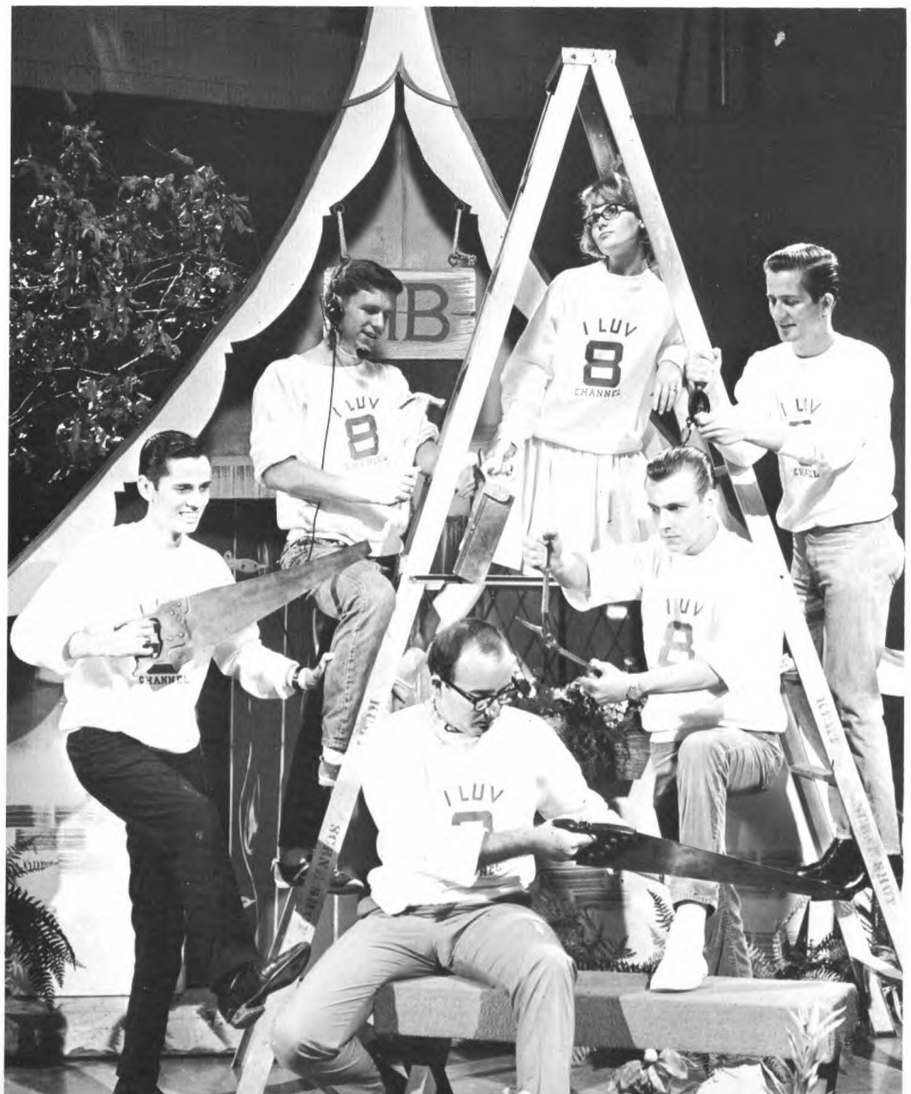

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Drama

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BAASS, Carol A., Sophomore
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CAMP, Mary A., Freshman
EVANS, Teresa E., Freshman

FENDLEY, Sharon L., Junior
GEORGE, Garry C., Sophomore
HARRIS, Diane L., Sophomore
HEMUS, Peggy A., Senior

HUGHES, Linda J., Senior
MEDWEDEFF, Mary C., Freshman
NICHOLS, Mary A., Freshman
PHENEGER, Bethany D., Freshman
WOOLF, Robert, Junior

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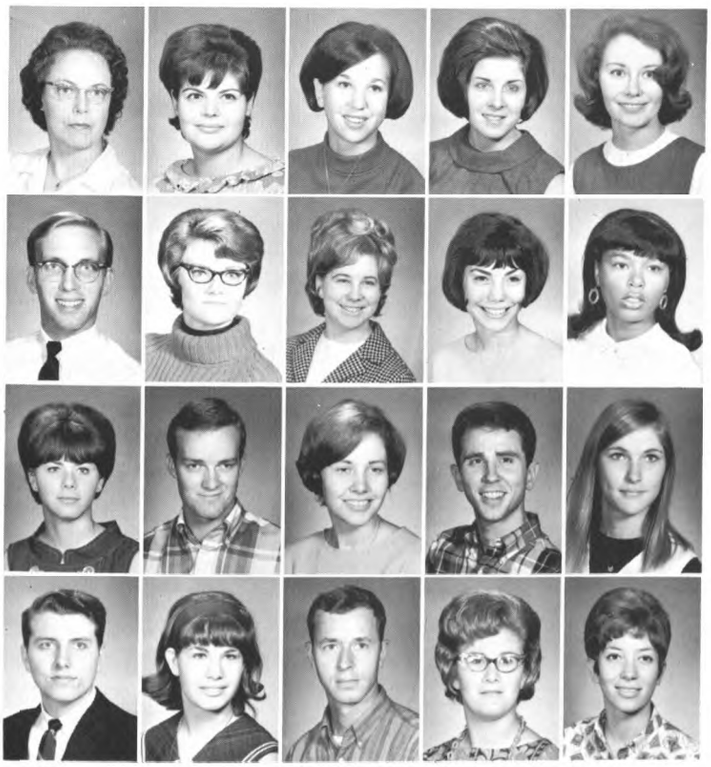

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BARNETT, Janet W., Senior
BRANDSTETTER, Sahron L., Senior
BRIGHTMAN, Kathleen L., Junior
BRYANT, Benaye, Sophomore

CADENHEAD, Patricia A., Junior
CASON, Leslie R., Junior
CHAMBERS, Joan S., Freshman
COOK, Jerry W., Junior
DOOLITTLE, Donna G., Freshman

FOWLER, Malcolm R., Sophomore
FREID, Beverly, Freshman
FROST, Ronald G., Senior
GIEBER, Karen F., Junior
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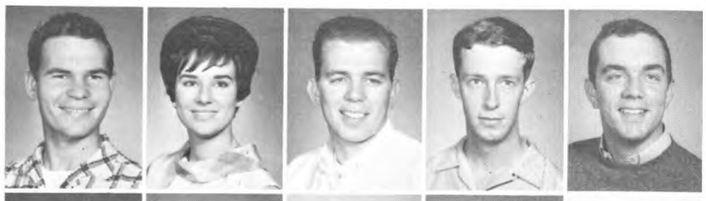

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LINCOLN, Margaret R., Freshman

LUFT, William J., Senior
MADDEN, Gerald L., Freshman
MILLER, Jimmie D., Junior
MONTALBANO, Rosalie E., Junior
MRAHUNEC, George A., Freshman

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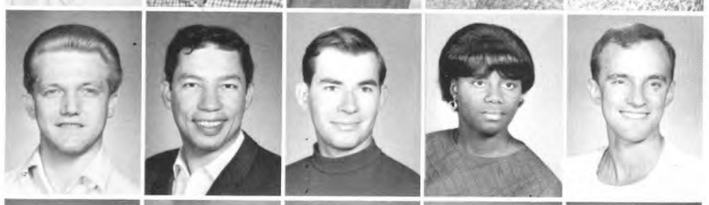

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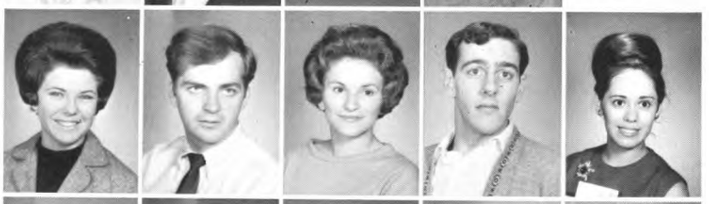

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STOWERS, Dondald E., Junior

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TALBERT, Patricia A., Sophomore
THOMAS, Shirley J., Senior
THOMPSON, Darlene S., Freshman
TIMBERLAKE, Jane F., Senior

USCHAK, Steve, Freshman
WARE, James L., Sophomore
WARREN, Betty A., Senior
WESTON, Ruth D., Junior
WHITE, Brenda L., Junior

WHITELOCK, Doris N., Senior
WILLIG, Mona-Tate R., Sophomore
WILSON, Karen E., Senior
WILSON, Raymond H., Junior
WORKMAN, Richard A., Sophomore

Foreign Languages

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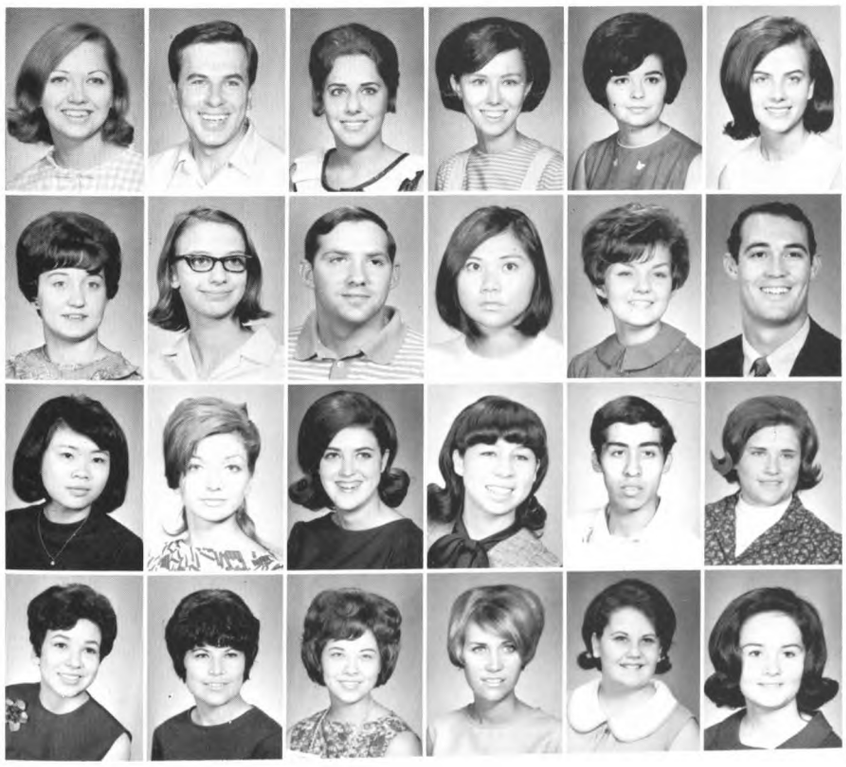

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BLANKENSHIP, Arthur W., Senior
BLUDWORTH, Rosita C., Senior
BOND, Nancy S., Freshman
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FRIEDRICH, Evelyn D., Junior

GILSON, Linda R., Sophomore
HAMEL, Elizabeth A., Sophomore
HINTON, Doyle M., Sophomore
HINTON, Marjorie T., Sophomore
HUNT, Karen L., Sophomore
JONES, Michael T., Junior

LIM, Lana, Sophomore
MEADOURS, Mickey A., Junior
MOORE, Clara J., Freshman
ORTIZ, Alicia J., Senior
ORTIZ, Joseph G., Freshman
PEPPER, Linda K., Freshman

QUINTANILLA, Susie, Freshman
SALINAS, Umbelina, Sophomore
SEELKE, Doris F., Sophomore
SHANK, Susan E., Junior
STEVENSON, Karen A., Freshman
WARD, Jeanne L., Freshman

Geology

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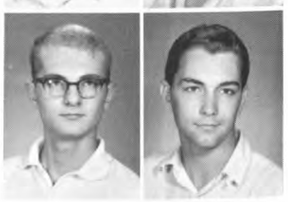

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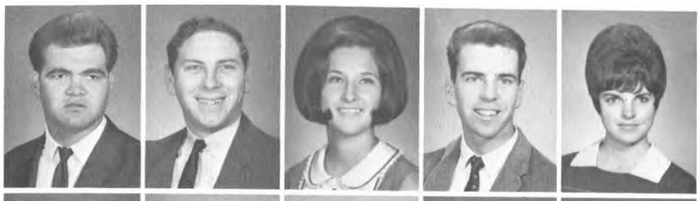

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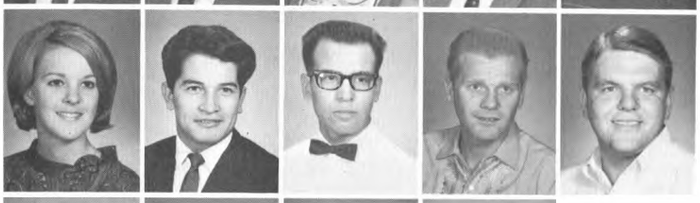

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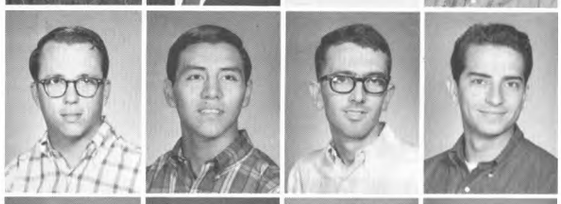

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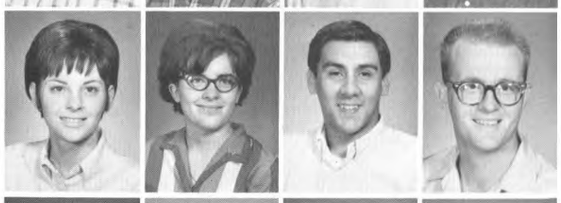

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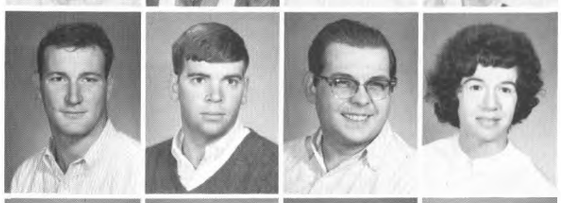

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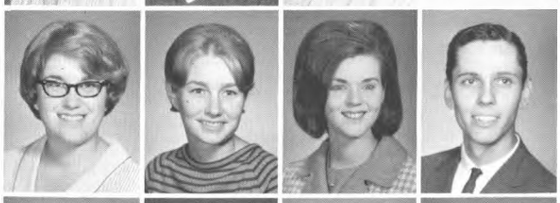

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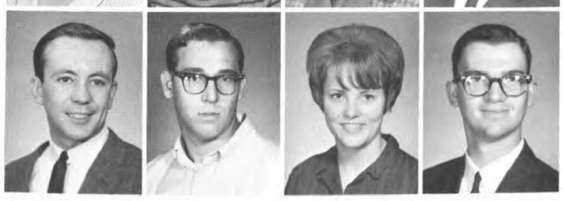

RUNYAN, John G., Senior
SCHRADER, Stephen P., Sophomore
VANCE, Julia M., Sophomore
WEAVER, James B., Junior

Home Economics

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ALLEN, Kathryn L., Junior
AY, Marcia A., Sophomore
BLOMDAHL, Letha M., Freshman
BOCHME, Katherine A., Freshman

BORDELON, Elizabeth L., Senior
BROOKS, Sharon D., Freshman
BROWNING, E. Ann, Freshman
BUNDY, Sherrie L., Freshman
CALVIN, Sandra L., Senior

CAMPBELL, Andrea D., Sophomore
CASEY, Sue M., Junior
CHILDS, Carol R., Freshman
CLARK, Beverly R., Freshman
CLAUSSEN, Patricia W., Sophomore

DAIGLE, Linda M., Freshman
DALLAS, Mae J., Junior
ELIZONDO, Elsa Y., Junior
ETHEREDGE, Judy W., Junior
FLORES, Linda S., Sophomore

FULTON, Jan E., Freshman
GANEM, Judy M. Freshman
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HUNTINGTON, Cheryl R., Senior

JOYNER, Janice F., Freshman
JUSTL, Franziska, Senior
LEIGH, Linda M., Freshman
LIPSCOMB, Cary W., Junior
MCELWAIN, Cheryl L., Junior
MORELAND, Sherry A., Freshman
MULHOLAND, Linda M., Junior

PFLUGER, Rose A., Junior
POWELL, Shirley A., Sophomore
PRESCOTT, Darlene, Sophomore
PRITCHETT, Elizabeth E., Sophomore
SCHOPPE, Patricia, Sophomore
SCOGGINS, Jennifer L., Junior
SCOTT, Sheryl D., Freshman

SHERIFF, Carolyn S., Senior
SMITH, Linda, Sophomore
SOLLOCK, Cynthia K., Freshman
STEWART, Mimi A., Senior
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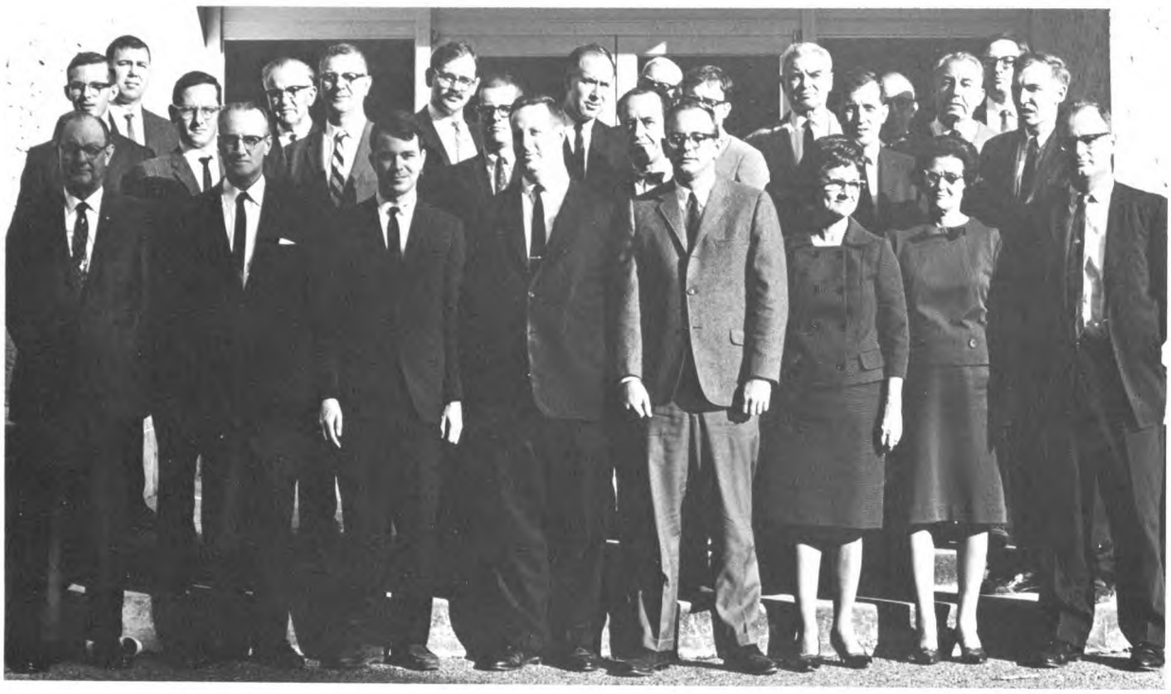
Elsa Elizondo studies the crystalline structure of fudge during a foods lab.

Math



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ALDRIDGE, Dennis R., Senior
AVERY, Fred L., Sophomore
BALL, Barry M., Junior
BANKS, Carol, Freshman
BARNES, Carol A., Sophomore

BARR, Betty J., Senior
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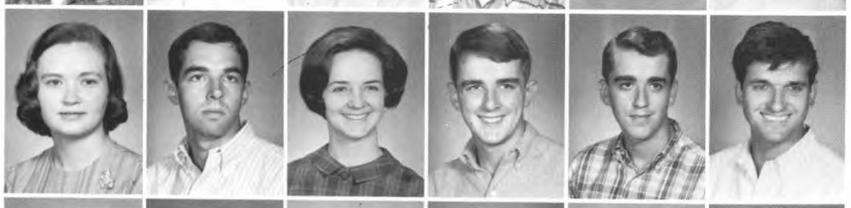

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COLLINS, Cathleen M., Freshman
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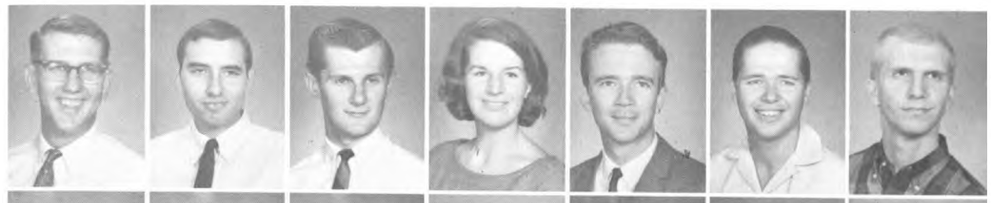

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DOZIER, John L., Senior

DUJKA, Donna S., Junior
FITZGERALD, Richard M., Senior
FRIEDMAN, Daniel P., Senior
GIRALA, Carol L., Junior
GLOMB, Ben L., Senior
GOLBERG, Joe P., Post-Baccalaureate
GONGOA, Rita S., Freshman

GREEN Danny W., Freshman
GREEN, David L., Sophomore
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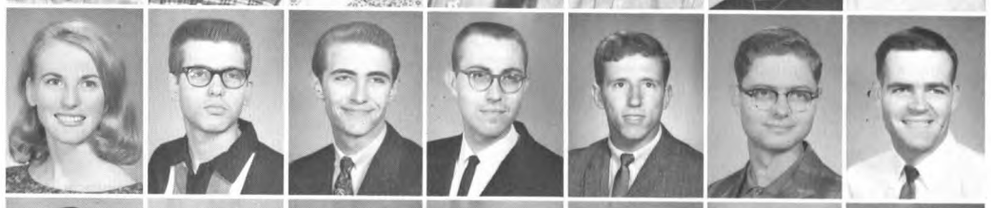

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HOM, Jimmy W., Junior

HUBBARD, Larry J., Sophomore
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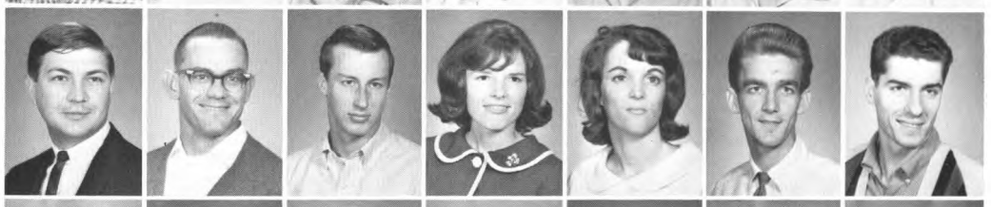

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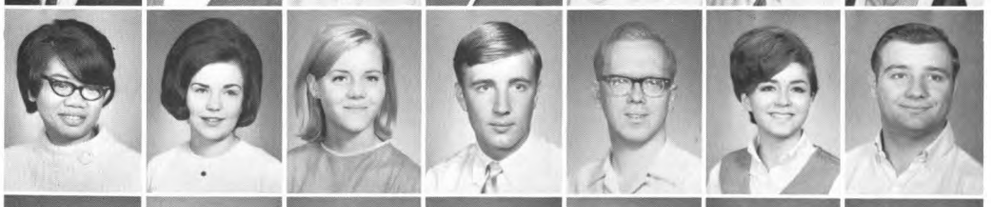

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LOZO, Ellen G., Freshman
LUCE, Ray W., Junior
MCKINNON, Billy M., Freshman
MATHEWS, Lynda L., Sophomore
MENN, John W., Freshman

MICHAELS, Mary C., Junior
MILLS, Jerry E., Junior
MOGAN, J. P., Post-Baccalaureate
MUEGGE, Elizabeth A., Senior
MURPHY, Paul B., Senior
NOACK, Lee A., Junior
O'GRADY, Troy L., Freshman

PENDARVIS, Ellen R., Sophomore
PEREZ, Oscar, Senior
PERKINS, Claude, Sophomore
POLK, Wilma F., Freshman
PRUETT, Doyle G., Junior
PUHKIN, Alexander A., Junior
RAY, Sue A., Freshman

RAYMOND, Ronn, Senior
REMMERT, Alan N., Freshman
RILEY, Nancy J., Sophomore
ROGERS, John C., Post-Baccalaureate
RUSSO, Ronald J., Sophomore
SALINAS, Lupe, Freshman
SANDHN, Shirley S., Senior

SCHNEIDER, Charles A., Senior
SCHOMBURG, Ralph, Junior
SCHOONOVER, Susan C., Junior
SCHOTT, Charles R., Senior
SORRELLS, Jimmie D., Senior
SOWA, Joseph W., Sophomore
STADELFELDT, Elizabeth A., Sophomore

STANDLEE, Clarence R., Freshamn
STANLEY, Rebecca A., Freshman
STRICKLAND, Dorothy C., Freshman
STRICKLAND, James V., Junior
STROTH, Gary L., Junior
STUCKEY, Bernardf F., Senior
TALBOTT, Frank C., Senior

TASBOT, George W., Senior
TAYLOR, Jeanette J., Freshman
TAYLOR, Kenneth O., Senior
THAMES, Garland E., Junior
THANNISCH, Cheree K., Sophomore
TRUAIR, Dean E., Junior

TUCKER, Edwin L., Junior
URIBE, Ciro L., Freshman
VAURIO, David G., Sophomore
VOGEL, Louis J., Senior
WARD, Barbara D., Sophomore
WATERFIELD, David R., Sophomore

WATSON, James T., Freshman
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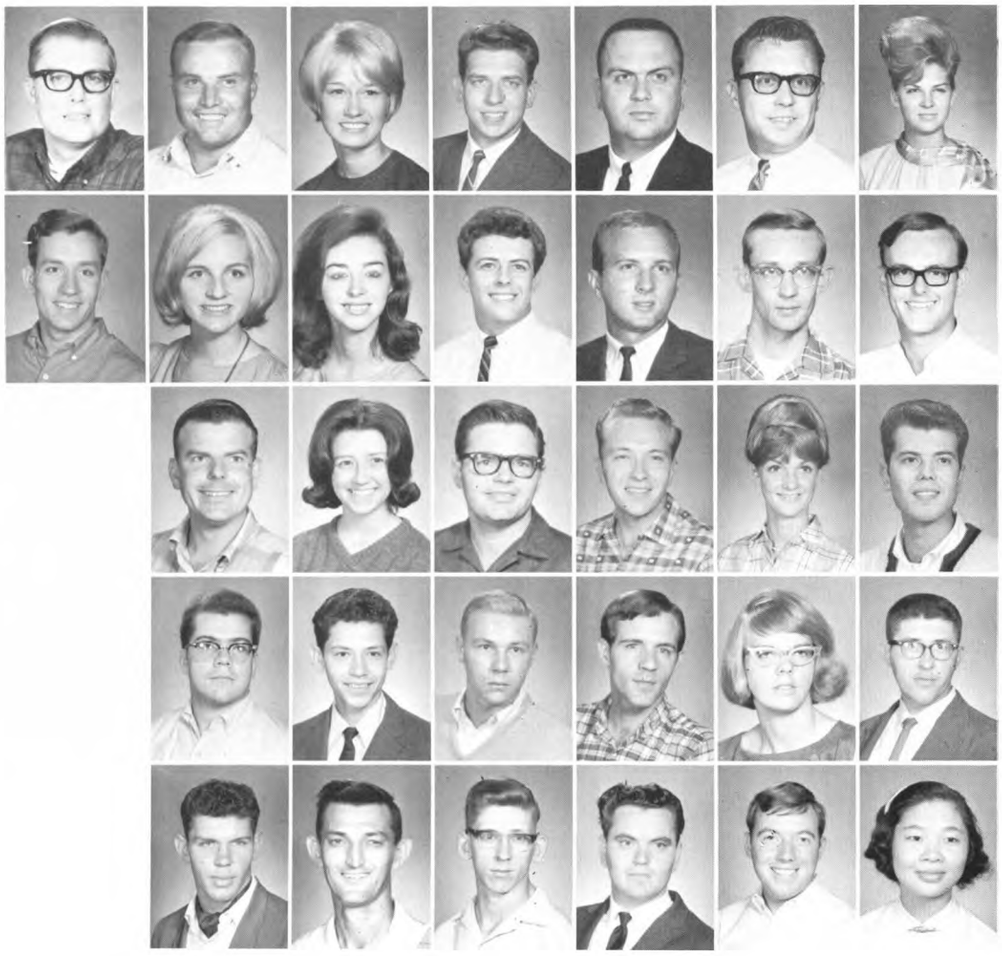

Military Science

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: M/Sgt. H. H. Miley, Maj. L. Pace, E. Long, Lt. Col. W. H. Davis (Chairman), Maj. H. C. Vance, Maj. B. G. Beck. BACK ROW: PFC W. A. Darling, SFC C. Cadwalader, Capt. F. Dannenbaum, S/Maj. T. H. Rooke, Sgt., L. Kirsh, S/Sgt. E. Beasley.

Music

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: H. Haupt, A. Hirsh, E. Moore (Chairman), L. Watson, R. Jones, S. Harbachick. BACK ROW: M. Lewis, E. Schoettle, R. Brownlee, R. Morgan, M. Horvit, R. Jobe.

BRAVENEC, Ed, Senior
BUTLER, Jo M., Sophomore
CHILDERS, Mary L., Freshman
CLEVELAND, Elinor H., Sophomore
FAULHABER, Michael C., Senior

FRANS, Roberta C., Junior
GUERRERO, Rosa L., Senior
HAARER, J. Frederic, Junior
HARGIS, Deborah K., Freshman
HARRIS, Patricia D., Sophomore

HILL, Michael E., Sophomore
HNATEK, August J., Freshman
PATTERSON, Gary W., Senior
RODRIGUEZ, Catalina A., Junior
STRAHL, Helmi H., Senior

WARREN, Dorothy L., Junior
WILLIAMS, Lois Y., Freshman
WILLIAMS, Jo M., Sophomore
WILSON, Lemuel G., Freshman
WRIGHT, Sandra L., Freshman

Philosophy

FACULTY—Dr. W. T. Howard, Dr. F. W. Hagen, J. C. King, Dr. H. R. Shuford (chairman), Dr. D. Mosher, Dr. M. G. Yoes.

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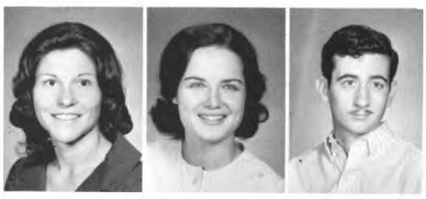

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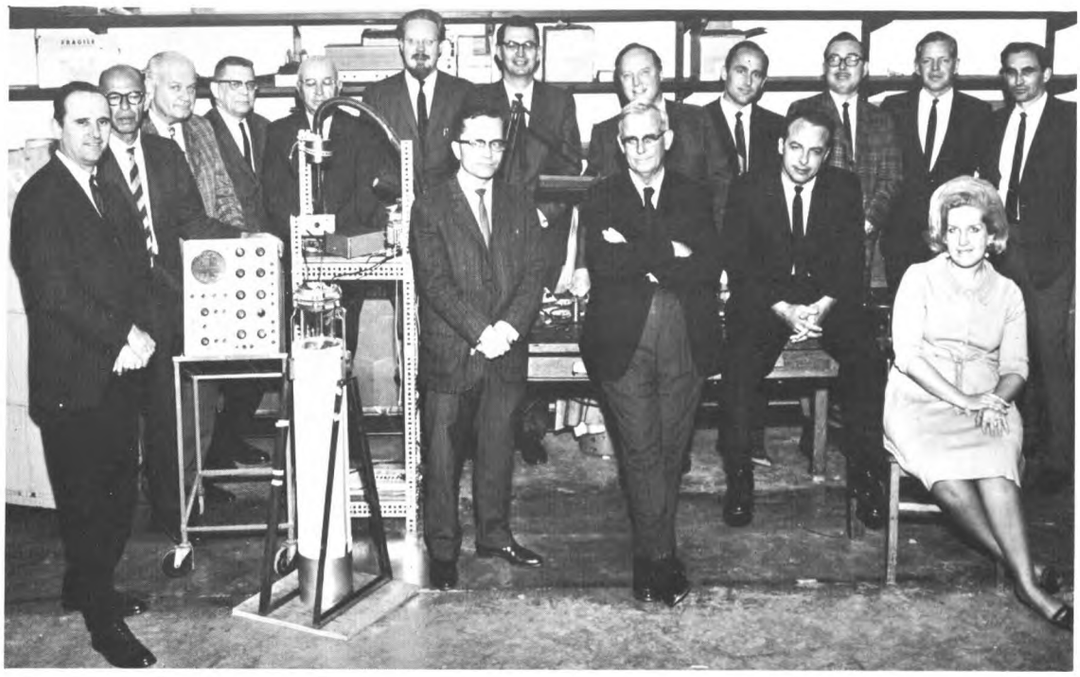

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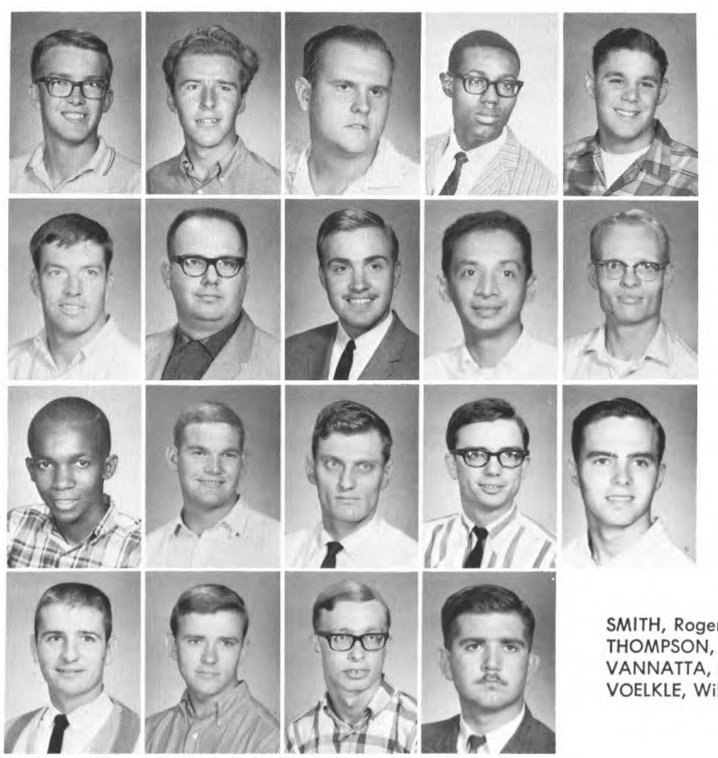

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DRODDY, Marvin J., Sophomore
GAMBLE, Jesse L., Junior
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GREANER, John A., Senior
MENDEL, Robert W., Sophomore
MOLINA, Edvardo E., Post-Baccalaureate
PATTERSON, Robert J., Junior

POLK, Ollie B., Junior
REYNOLDS, Joseph L., Freshman
SCHANTZ, David G., Senior
SIMMONS, David G., Sophomore
SIMS, Sherman L., Sophomore

SMITH, Roger B., Senior
THOMPSON, David W., Junior
VANNATTA, Kenneth J., Freshman
VOELKLE, William A., Sophomore

Political Science

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: W. Blough, D. S. Sutt, R. Murray, J. Nogee (chairman), C. Akins, W. Grunbaum. BACK ROW: T. C. Sinclair, H. Stephens, C. H. Razi, B. C. Henderson, E. L. Farley, A. Green, D. Nimmo, J. Anderson.

ALLEN, Dwight W., Freshman
AUSTIN, Stephen J., Senior
BALCH, F. R., Sophomore
BALLENGER, Ron F., Senior

BANE, Larry M., Junior
BARBER, Kathleen A., Freshman
BHANSALI, Julie S., Senior
BUMGARDNER, Harry T., Senior

CHANDLER, Duane L., Freshman
COLEY, Gary M., Sophomore
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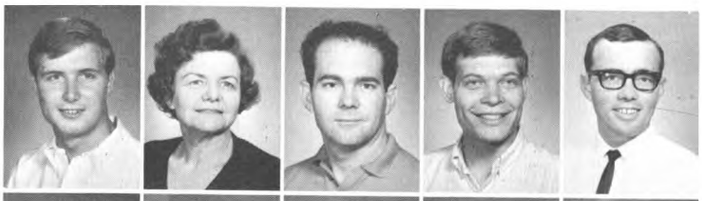

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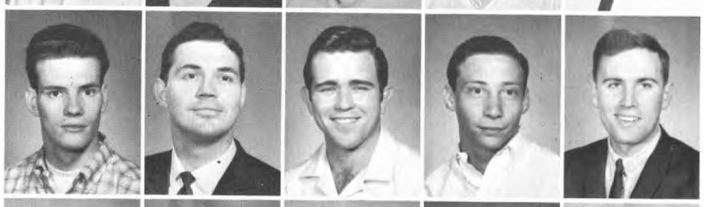

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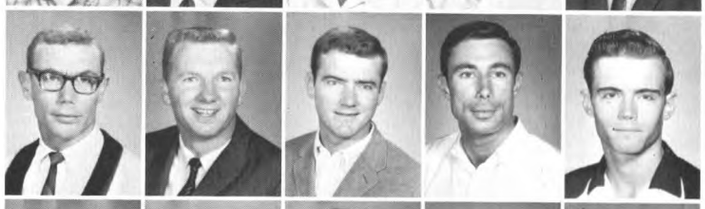

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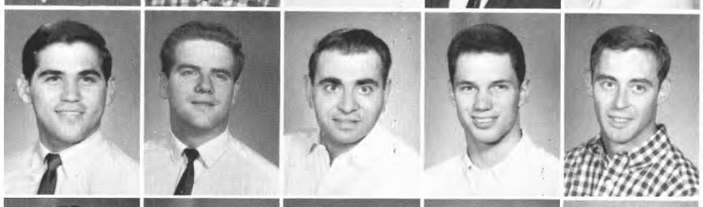

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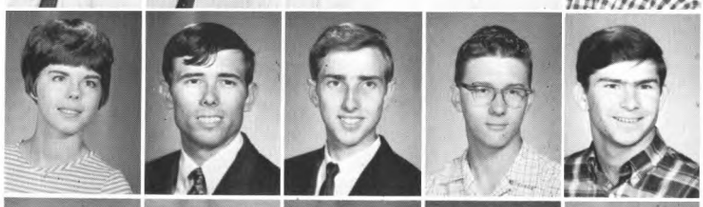

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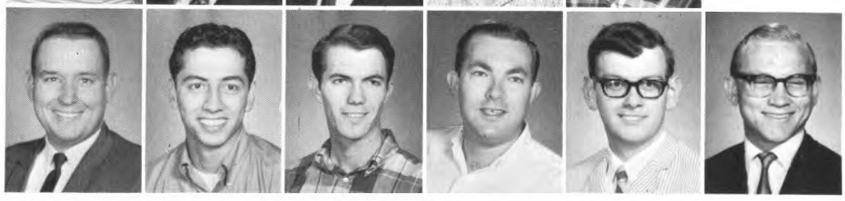

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TORRES, Jorge H., Junior
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WHITMIRE, James M., Junior

Psychology

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: R. M. Rozelle, L. S. McGaughran, Mrs. Dee Fabian (Secretary), J. C. Baxter, S. E. Vineberg, Betty A. Wieland, G. Gratch, H. G. Osburn, F. L. Stovall, S. B. Red. BACK ROW: J. F. MacNaughton, John Cox, D. T. Stimmel, P. R. Dokecki, R. W. Frankmann, J. B. Siegfried, J. L. McCary, Dale L. Johnson, G. C. Taulbee.

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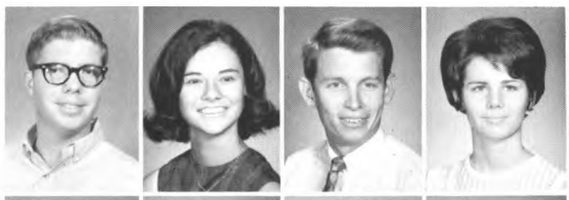

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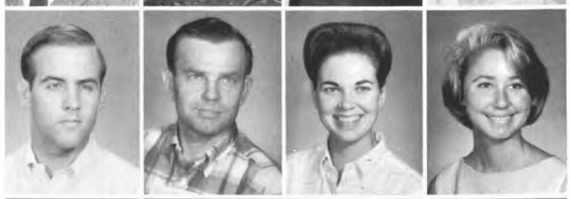

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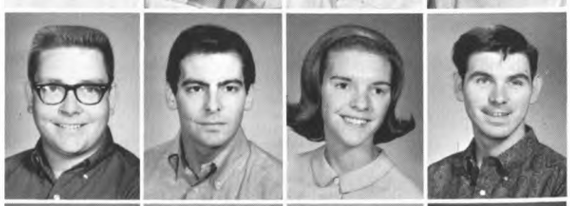

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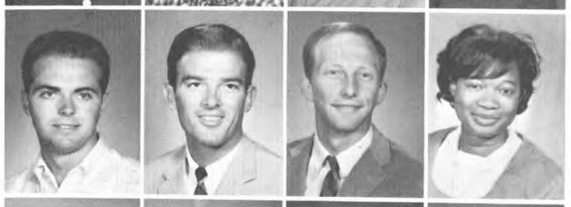

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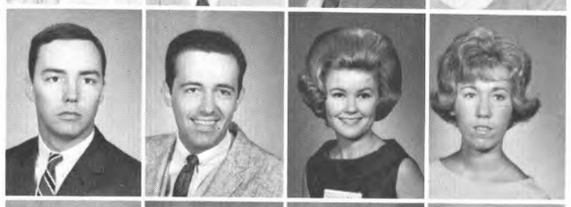

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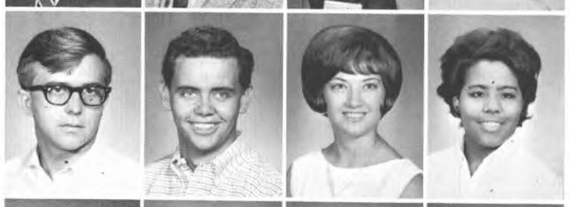

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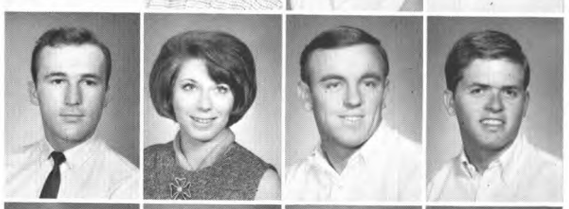

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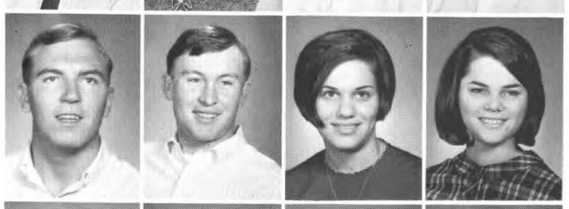

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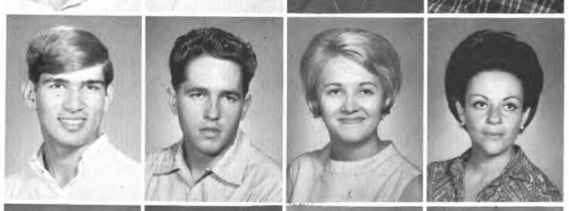

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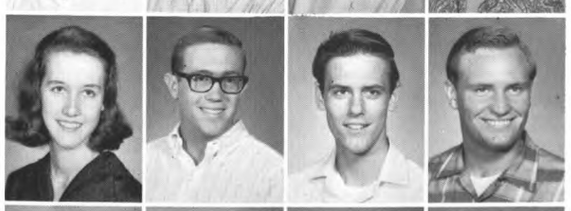

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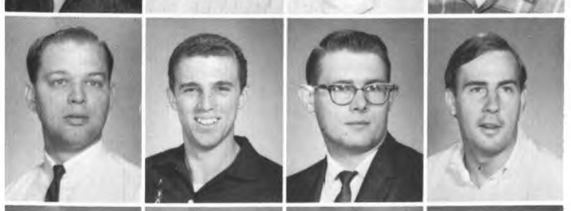

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MURPHY, Vaughn J., Sophomore

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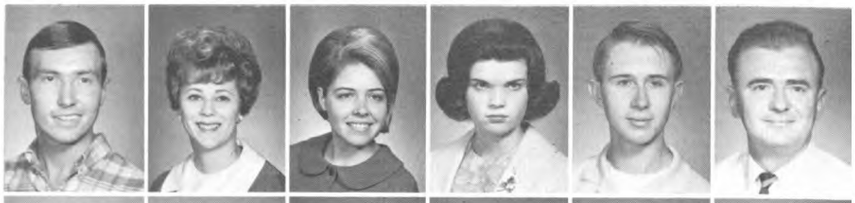

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REULER, Judith G., Freshman
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SHAW, Richard C., Sophomore

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SOPRONYI, Robert G., Freshman
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SULLIVAN, Karen A., Freshman
TAYLOR, Diane M., Freshman

TELLEFSEN, Sharon E., Senior
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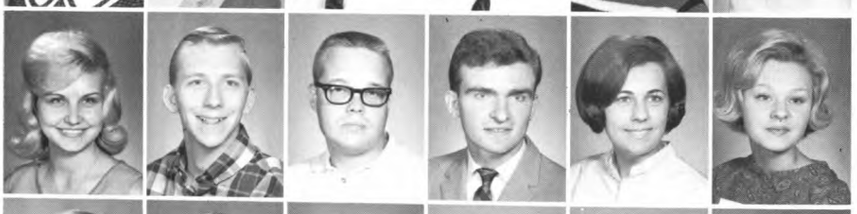

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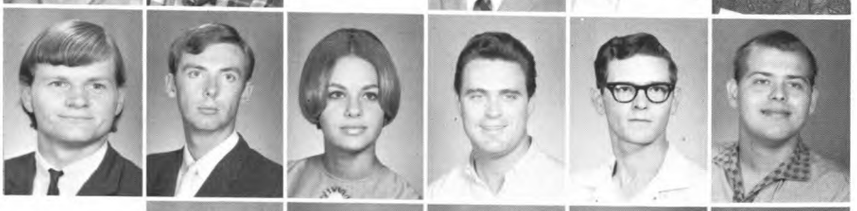

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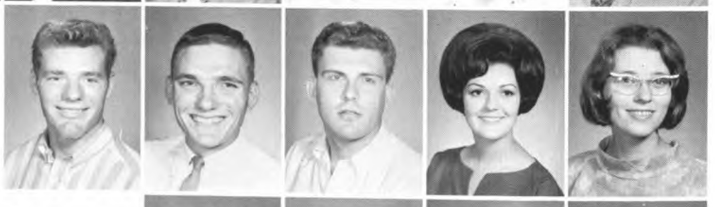

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Sociology

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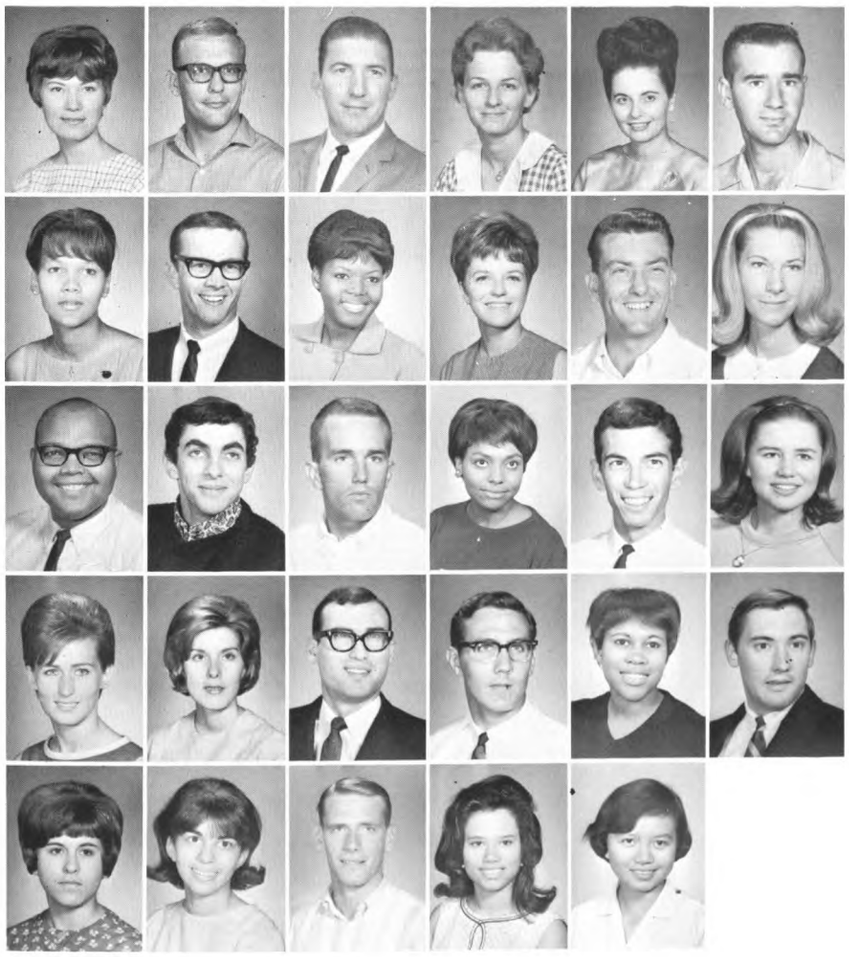

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FORD, Sylvia V., Senior
GAMBLE, William R., Senior
GRANT, Velocia M., Sophomore
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HARKINS, Robert R., Senior
LEE, Linda R., Junior

LEWIS, Theodore R., Junior
LLONA, Felipe M., Junior
MEDLEY, Leo L., Senior
MITCHELL, Virginia R., Senior
NATHANSON, Gary C., Senior
PABOR, Judy L., Junior

PARKER, Alice J., Junior
PRICE, Jacqualyn R., Freshman
SCALEN, Walter H., Senior
STEWART, David W., Senior
TAYLOR, Lillian M., Sophomore
TERRY, Frank M., Sophomore

TODARO, Louise A., Freshman
VIOLA, Emeldia, Freshman
WATERS, David A., Junior
WHITE, Charlotte A., Junior
WONC, Sok-Yee J., Freshman

Speech

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AINSWORTH, Nancy C., Sophomore
BAUGH, Peggy W., Graduate
BRIDGE, Peggy A., Sophomore
DARBY, Elaine M., Sophomore
DROHAN, Ginger K., Freshman

FOUSE, Alice M., Freshman
FULLEN, DeLwin D., Sophomore
GRAVES, Judy A., Sophomore
GARVEY, Linda G., Senior
MARQUART, Flaustinet, Senior

MARTIN, Eleanor P., Freshman
MEADOWS, Nancy L., Sophomore
MIDDLETON, Allan W., Sophomore
MORGAN, Jurdine M., Freshman
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SANDERS, Glenda J., Freshman
STRIPLING, Arnell E., Senior

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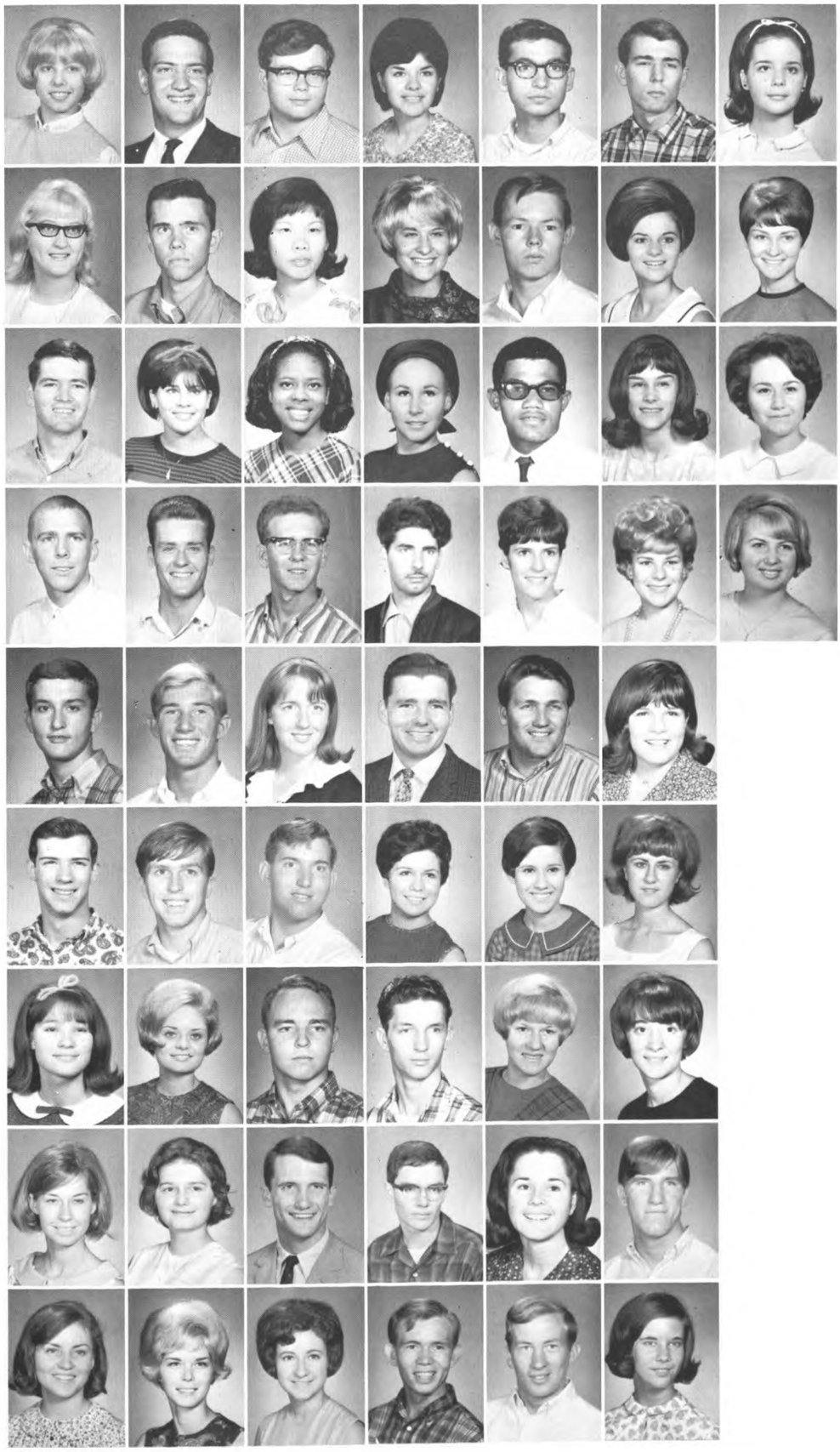

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BURKS, Bootie T., Freshman

BUSCHA, Peggy S., Freshman
CHAMBERS, Richard L., Freshman
CHIN, Madeleine A., Freshman
CODY, Rosemary, Freshman
CRAWFORD, Dennis A., Freshman
DOPERIER, Dianne, Freshman
DUBBERLY, Marilyn, Freshman

DUNCAN, Ronald V., Freshman
ELLIS, Sherry, Freshman
EUSAN, Lynn C., Freshman
FIELDER, Donna D., Senior
FISHER, Glynwood P., Freshman
FITZGERALD, Patricia A., Freshman
FLEMMONS, Jerry L., Freshman

FRANKOVICH, Arnold T., Freshman
HOUSE, A. Michael, Freshman
KALLUS, Billy E., Freshman
KERBOW, Royce, Freshman
KNIGHT, Kathlyn, Freshman
KRUSE, Pamela E., Freshman
LAGRONE, Pamela A., Freshman

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LYONS, David T., Freshman
MCLEAD, Ruth, Freshman
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MOFFETT, Mary J., Freshman

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PHIPPS, Thomas A., Freshman
RODRIQUEZ, Ida, Freshman
RODRIGUEZ, Roseann, Freshman
ROGERS, Brenda G., Freshman

ROSEN, Diana K., Freshman
SCHULZ, Linda K., Sophomore
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SMITH, Norman L., Freshman
SOUTHGATE, Stephanie S., Freshman
SPEAR, Georgette L., Freshman

STAVINOHA, Becky A., Freshman
STEPHAN, Karen E., Freshman
TATUM, Ray M., Freshman
TRIGG, Frank C., Freshman
WARD, Dora M., Freshman
WATERS, Brent J., Freshman

WILLIAMS, Barbara, Freshman
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WILLIAMS, Joyce F., Freshman
YOUNG, Michael O., Freshman
ZAGST, John E., Freshman
ZIMMERLY, Martha J., Freshman

College Of Business Curriculum Takes Interdisciplinary Tone

Time tests are necessary evils for secretarial students working on their typing skills.

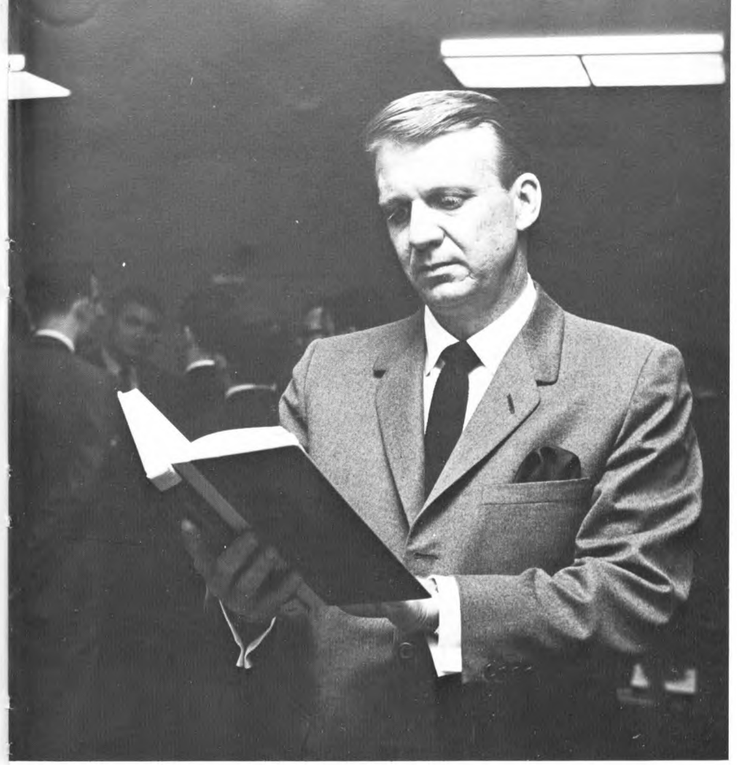
Many modern machines such as this audio secretary make learning secretarial tasks easier.

Some important "firsts" were made this year in the College of Business in an effort to update the curriculum.

In the past the General Business Administration curriculum covered several areas such as math, office administration and business communications. Now the college is divided into two separate departments referred to as the behavioral sciences and the quantitative management sciences. Math, statistics, research and data processing courses are taught in the quantitative department. The behavioral department offers courses concerned with the value theory of business. The management courses are designed to teach the student to be more effective in business, while the theory courses are set up to answer the question, "to what purpose?"

Professors with degrees in psychology and sociology, the sciences that underlie business courses, were recruited to teach this new curriculum.

Another first for the college was the creation of an advisory committee consisting of 13 businessmen, faculty and students. This committee tries to integrate the students and the college with the business community.



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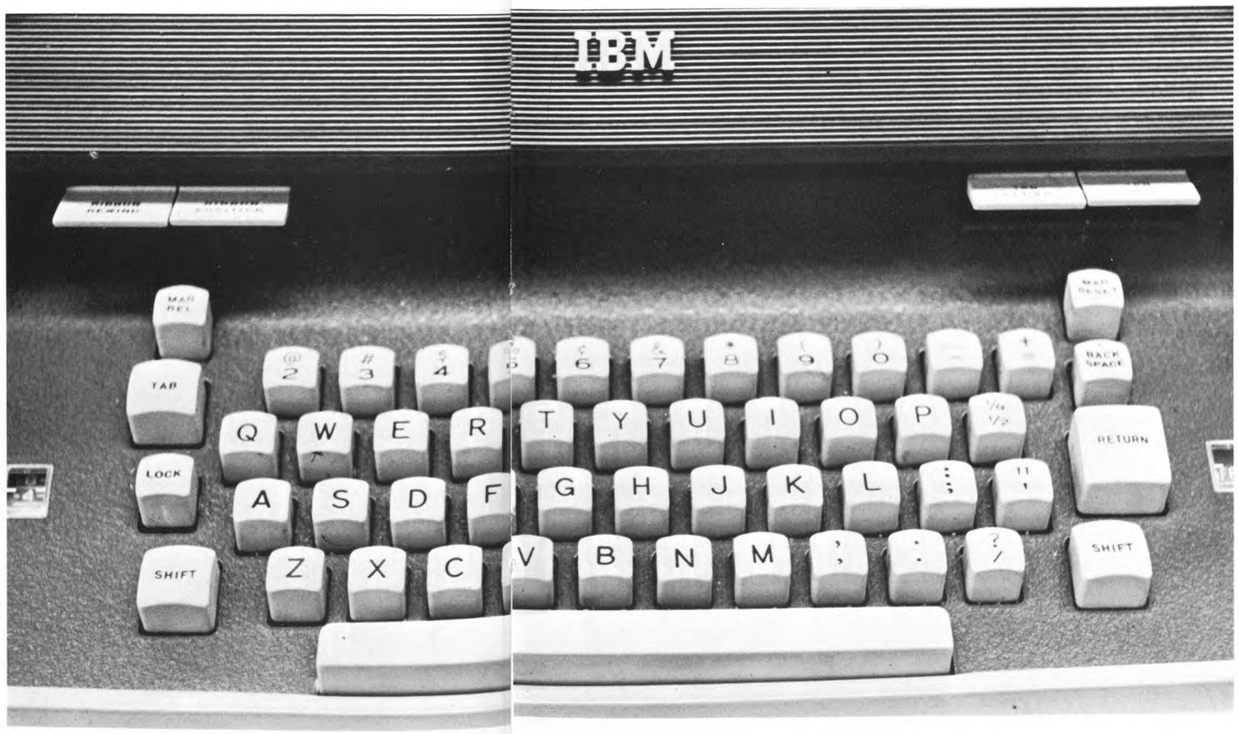

Instructor in communications lab advises student.

Accounting

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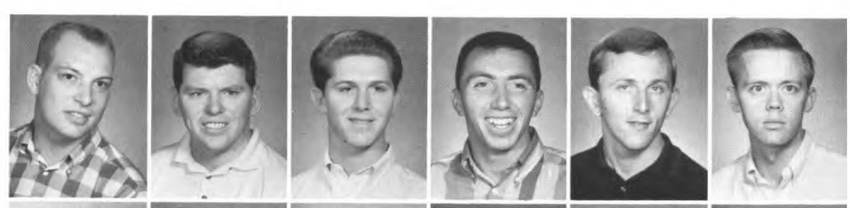

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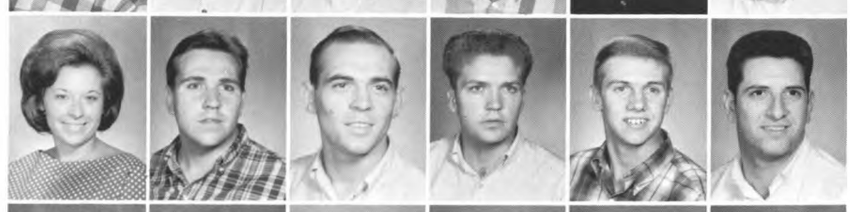

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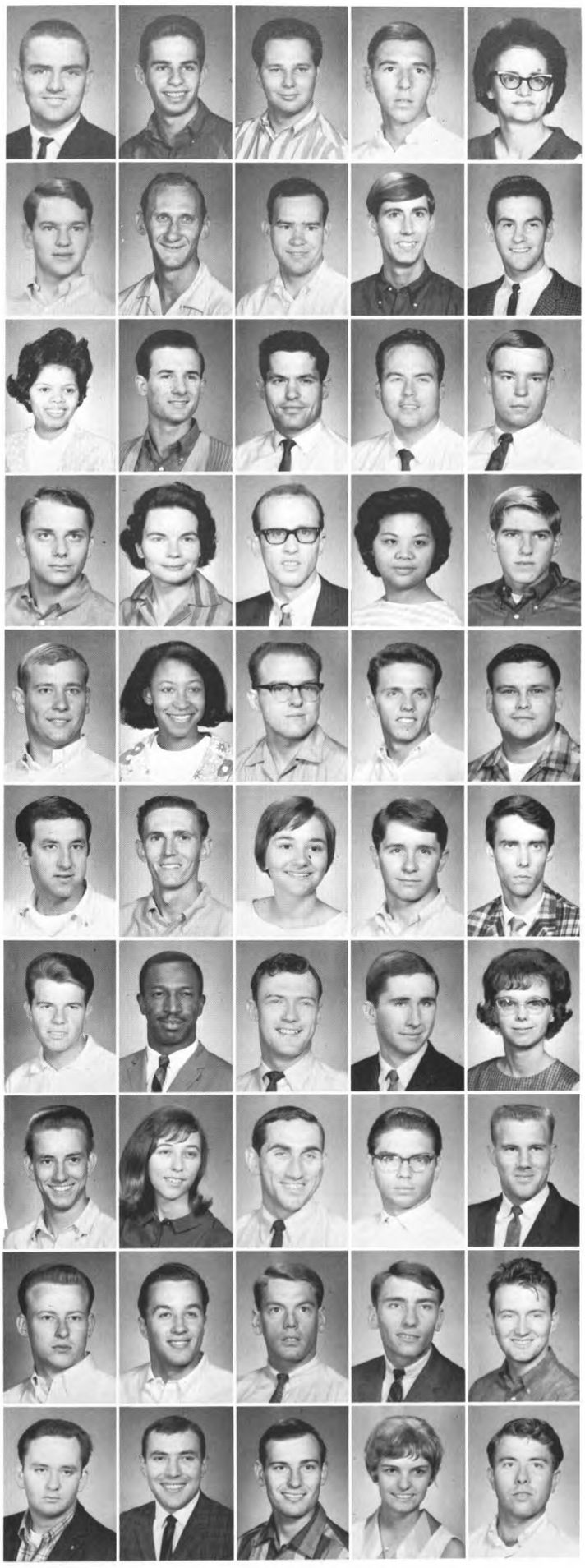

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DOMINY, Lealand R., Junior
DOUGHEATY, Gerald M., Junior
DOUGLAS, Robert F., Junior
ESCALANTE, Joseph A., Junior

FAINE, Bernadette C., Sophomore
FALES, Terry W., Junior
FLATO, William R., Senior
FLORANCE, Stanley H., Post-Baccalaureate
FRIED, Milton H., Junior

GALLE, James P., Junior
GARCIA, Mae K., Freshman
GINN, Russell E., Senior
GOR, Fay J., Sophomore
GOSSETT, Billy P., Freshman

GOWERS, Bobby L., Freshman
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HARDY, Boyd C., Junior

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HERRIN, Donald N., Junior
HIGHTOWER, Keva D., Sophomore
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JOHNSON, James W., Junior
JONES, Clifford E., Senior
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KELLY, Marsha J., Freshman

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LABROSCIANO, Anthony C., Senior
LANGER, Gerald A., Sophomore
LEHMANN, David A., Junior

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MARTINEZ, Jose A., Senior
MOHR, Douglas D., Junior
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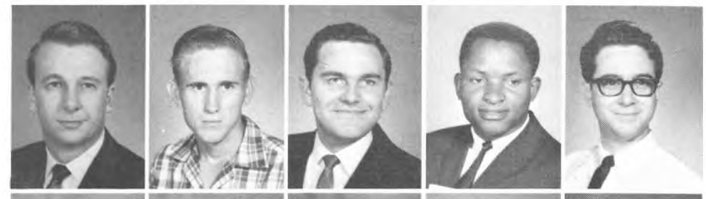

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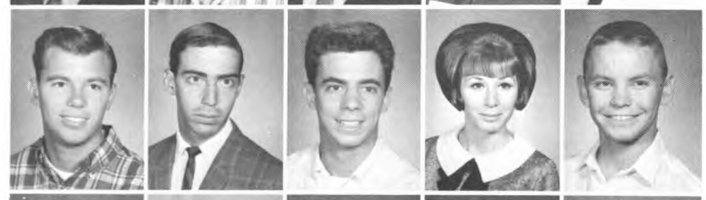

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SAMMS, Ronnie L., Sophomore
SCHULZ, Hubert C., Junior

SCOTT, Nancy E., Junior
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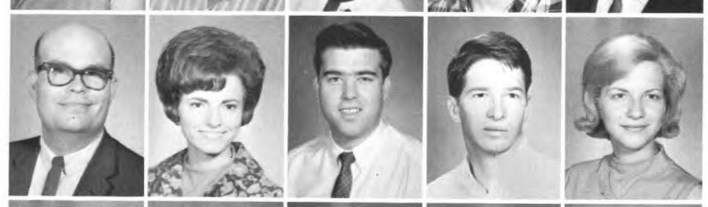

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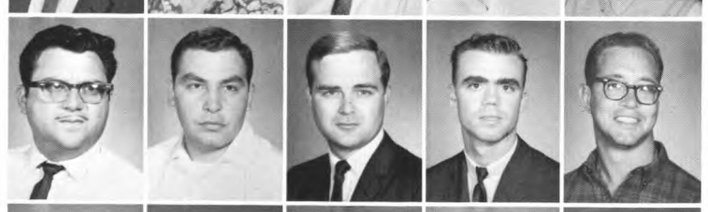

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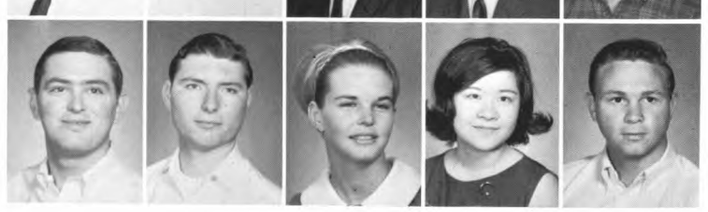

Business Education — Office Administration

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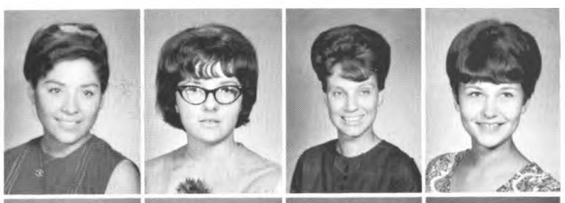

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BAILEY, Janet C., Sophomore

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BOVEY, Lillian M., Sophomore
BRUNER, Martha C., Freshman

CAMPBELL Jo A., Sophomore
CASWELL, Mary E., Freshman
CISNEROZ, Eraina L., Junior
COFFEY, Marilyn S., Freshman

COLLISTER, Cyril, Junior
DARBY, Sandra N., Junior
DEWITT, Susan C., Freshman
DONALDSON, Cheryl L., Freshman

DONALDSON, Sharyn A., Freshman
FINN, Cherie E., Sophomore
FORD, Sharon D., Freshman
GAINES, M. Charlene, Junior
GROSSMAN, Claudia K., Freshman
HATHORN, Sylvia A., Senior
HAVEL, Margie, Sophomore

HEARN, Suzanne, Sophomore
HERREN, Arleen E., Sophomore
HIX, Judy A., Sophomore
JOHNSON, Betty J., Freshman
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KING, Valerie M., Sophomore
LAYTON, Sharon G., Freshman

LOMBARDNINO, Mary A., Freshman
MCCLINTOCK, Darryll A., Freshman
MACAIONE, Anita C., Sophomore
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MILLER, Carolyn J., Junior
MURRAY, Jeanette Z., Freshman

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URIBE, Candy, Sophomore

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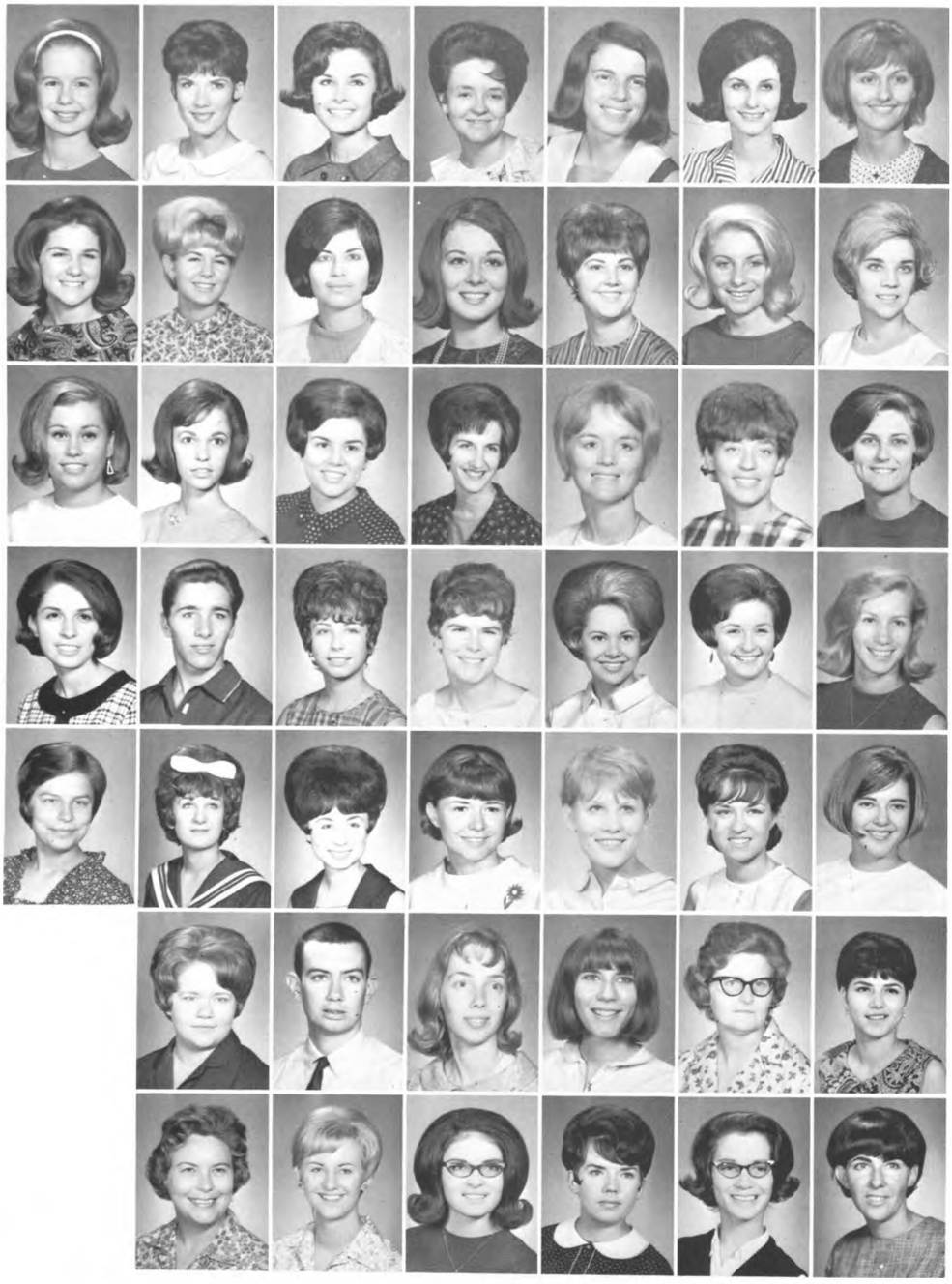

Economics — Finance

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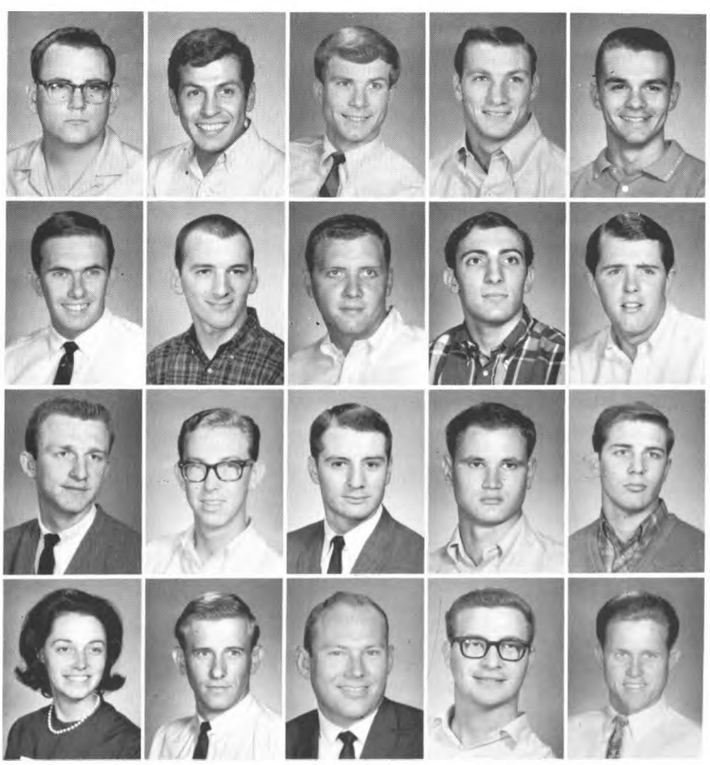

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BUTLER, Gary E., Senior
CEMO, Michael J., Junior
COATES, Harold V., Senior

CONE, Derwood J., Senior
COPELAND, Walter H., Junior
DOUCETTE, Vincent R., Senior
DRAKE, Willis K., Junior
ENGEL, Joseph C., Sophomore

FARRELL, Judy, Junior
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FLEMING, William C., Senior
FRAZIER, John F., Senior
GRAHAM, Tom W., Sophomore

HAYNES, Jeri C., Senior
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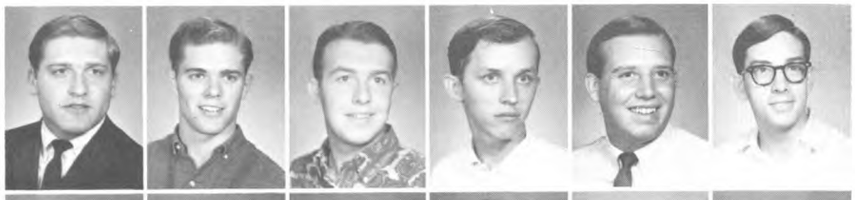

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MC CLAIN, James M., Senior
MARTIN, Robert G., Sophomore
MILLER, C. G., Senior
MONTGOMERY, David C., Senior
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OKOH, Francis A., Freshman

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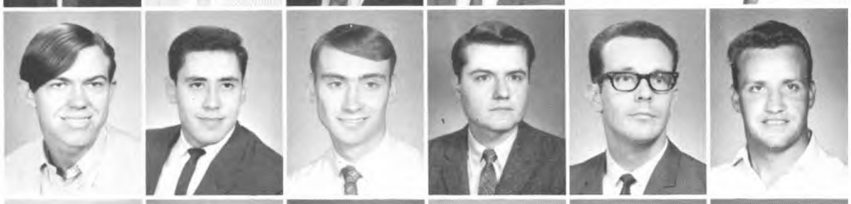

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TURNER, Jack M., Junior
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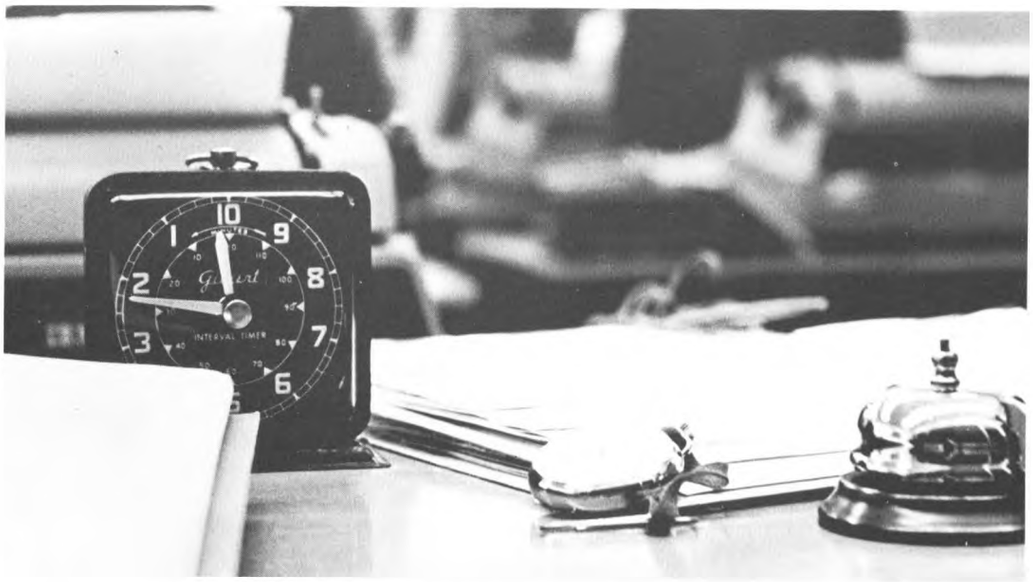
WILSON, James, Senior

Mary Stephens listens to a lecture on the basics of price theory in Introduction to Economics.

General Business Administration



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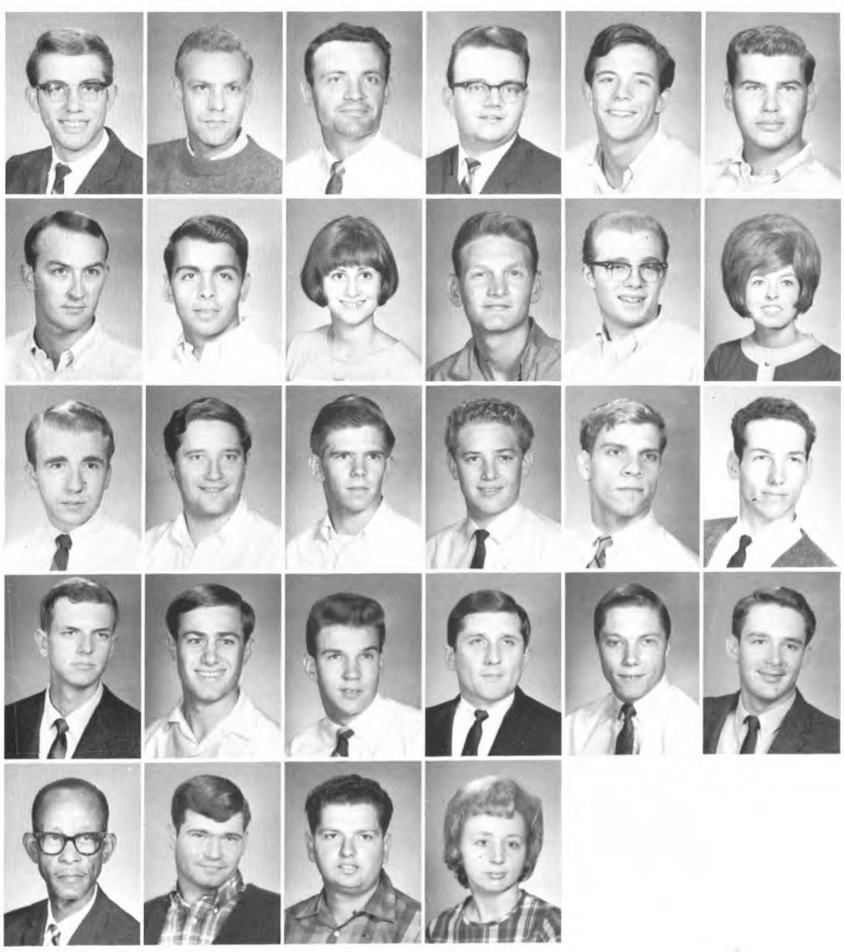

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AUSTIN, Leslie J., Sophomore
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CARO, Steve, Sophomore
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CASSARO, Angelo J., Sophomore
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CHAMKACHANG, Thanu, Freshman
CHILDRESS, Jodye, Freshman
CIMERHAMZEL, Laurence, Senior
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COOK, Charles T., Sophomore

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SVANS, Carl W., Senior
FARAUDO, Gaston, Senior
FEGIN, Sam D., Sophomore

FLORENCE, Gwen S., Senior
FORBES, Elroy W., Junior
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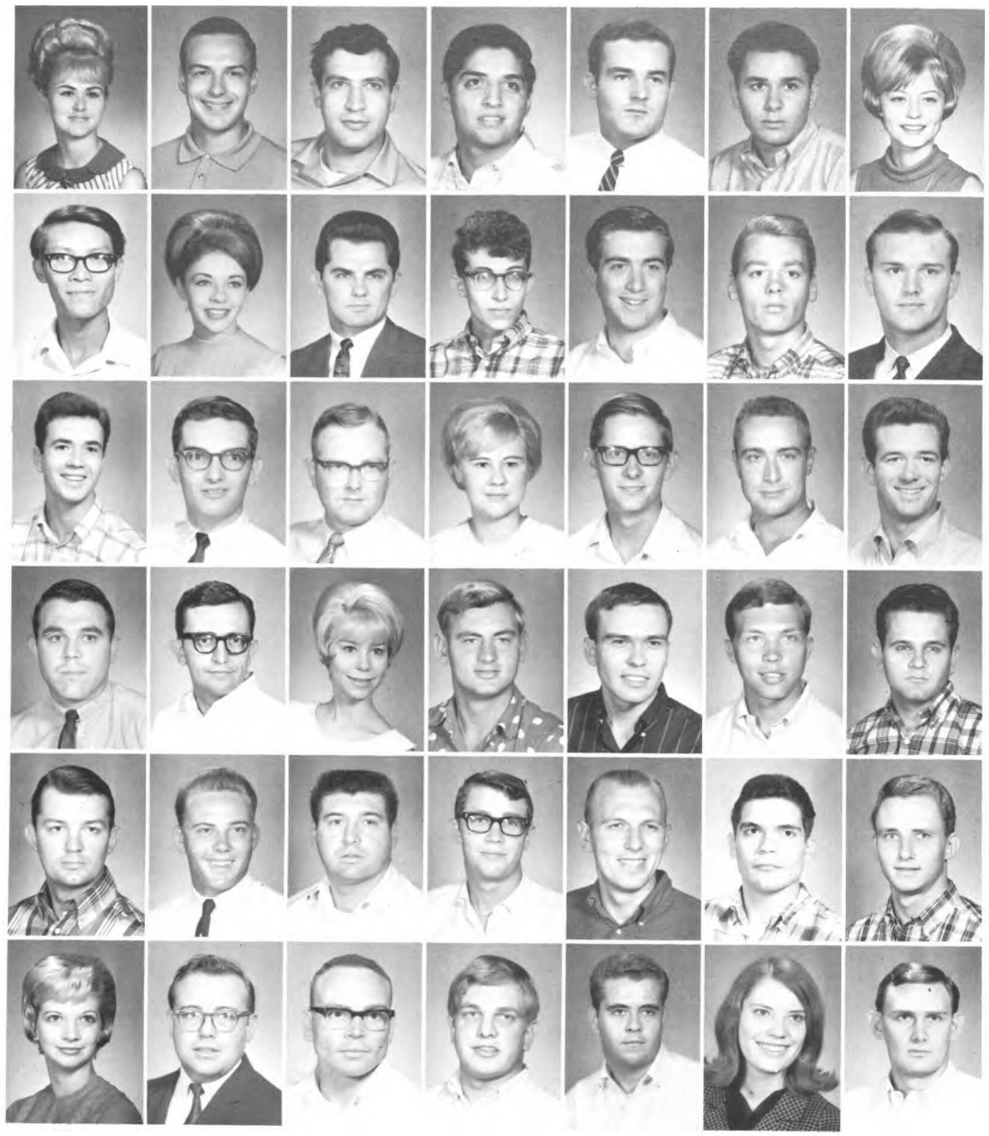

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GLOGER, Peter L., Senior
GLOWACKI, Vincent F., Sophomore
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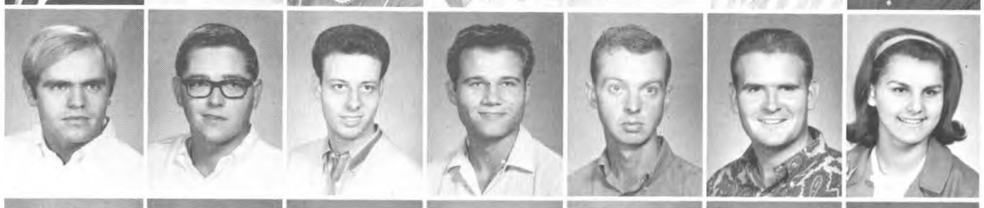

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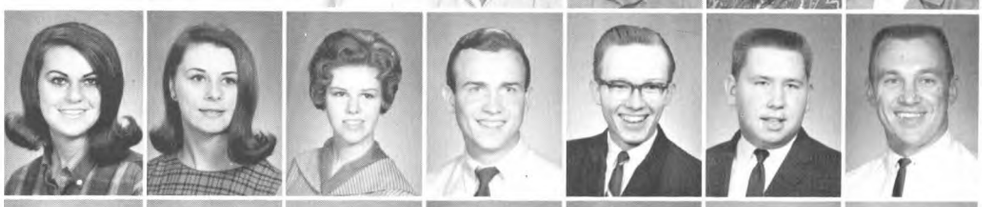

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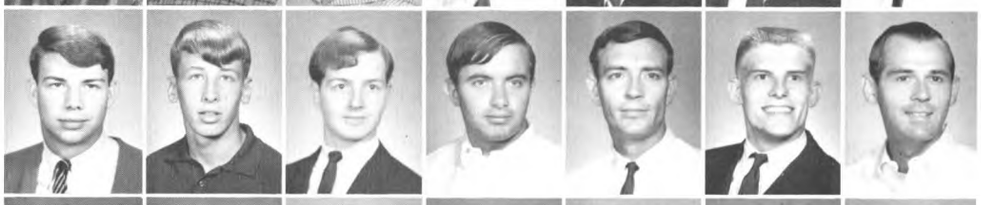

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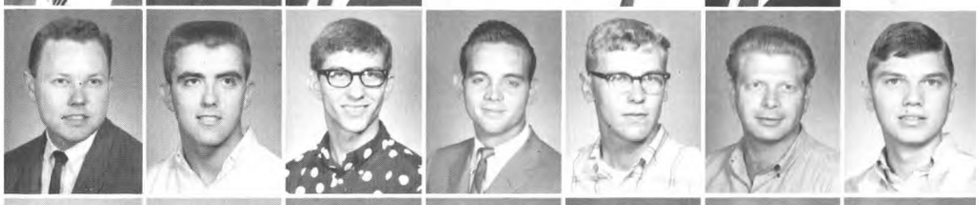

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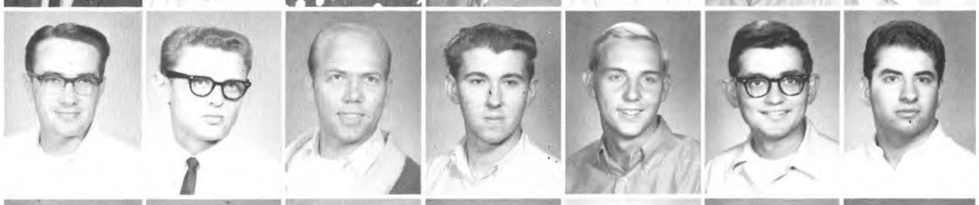

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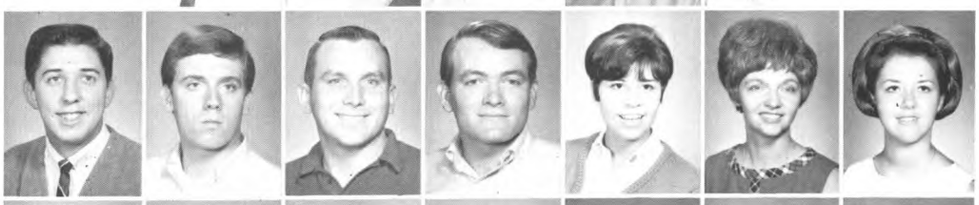

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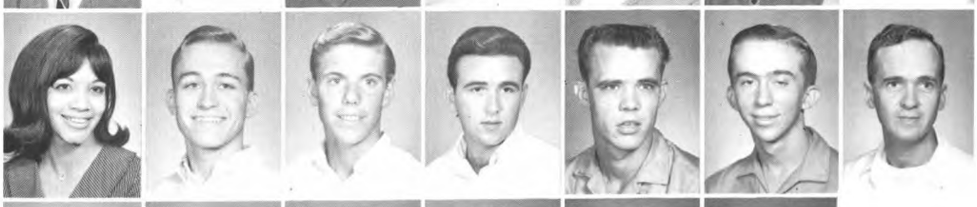

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MILLER, Charles S., Junior

MONTALBANO, Anthony M., Junior
MOORE, Earl B., Freshman
MOORE, Riehard L., Senior
MORAN, Richard G., Senior
MOUNT, Thomas P., Freshman
MURPHY, Joe P., Freshman

MYERS, Craig W., Junior
NEELEY, Herbert M., Freshman
NEWLIN, Gail M., Freshman
NICOL, Alma J., Sophomore
NIEMANN, Delbert A., Junior

NORROD, Earl J., Freshman
O'DELL, Aulton B., Junior
OEDING, Gene W., Sophomore
OWENS, Phillip J., Junior
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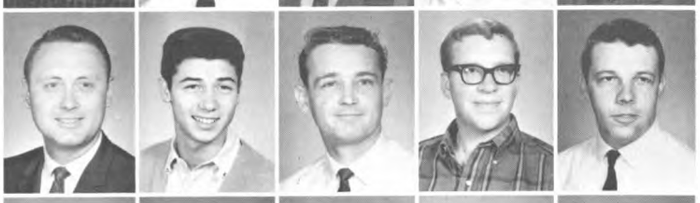

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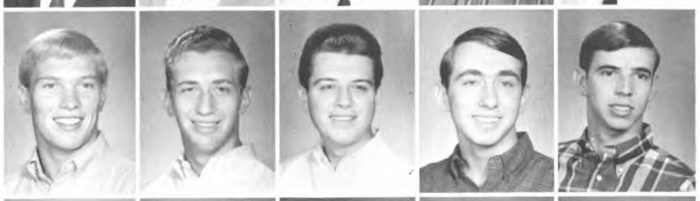

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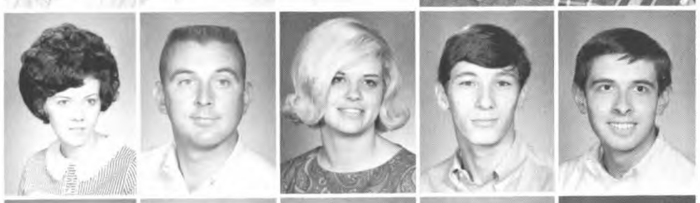

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REIDEL, Bruce A., Sophomore
ROBINSON, James W., Senior

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RODRIGUEZ, Robert G., Senior
ROFF, Llynn M., Junior
ROTHBAUER, John P., Senior
ROTHKOP, Ozer J., Sophomore

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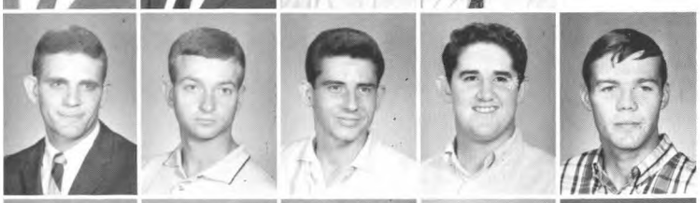

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SCHUMACHER, Lawrence E., Sophomore
SCHUTT, James E., Junior
SCOFIELD, Edwin P., Sophomore

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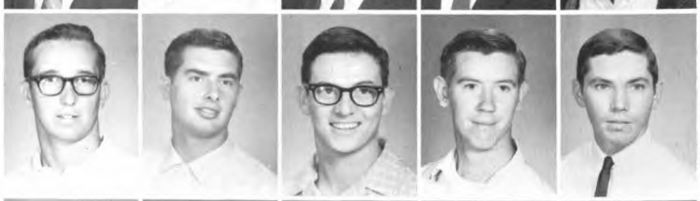

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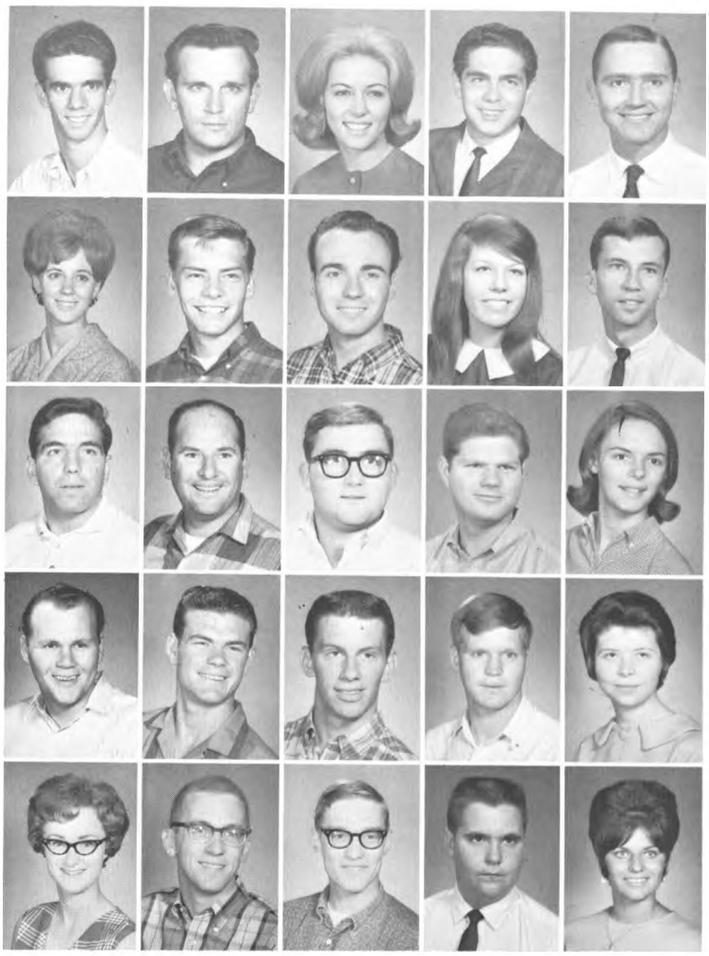

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STEIL, Dennis C., Junior
STORMS, Sherma J., Sophomore
TAIBO, Amaro A., Junior
TIENERT, Billy R., Junior

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TUTTLE, John L., Freshman
UZZI, Michael G., Junior
VANDERFORD, Frankie J., Sophomore
VASUT, David D., Sophomore

VICTORERO, Pedro A., Freshman
VILLARREAL, Arturo, Senior
VLASEK, Ray D., Freshman
WEBB, Noel V., Junior
WHITE, Melva L., Freshman

WHITE, Thomas M., Senior
WHITNEY, William J., Junior
WILLIAMS, Walter F., Sophomore
WILSON, Joe, Freshman
WILSON, Linda C., Freshman

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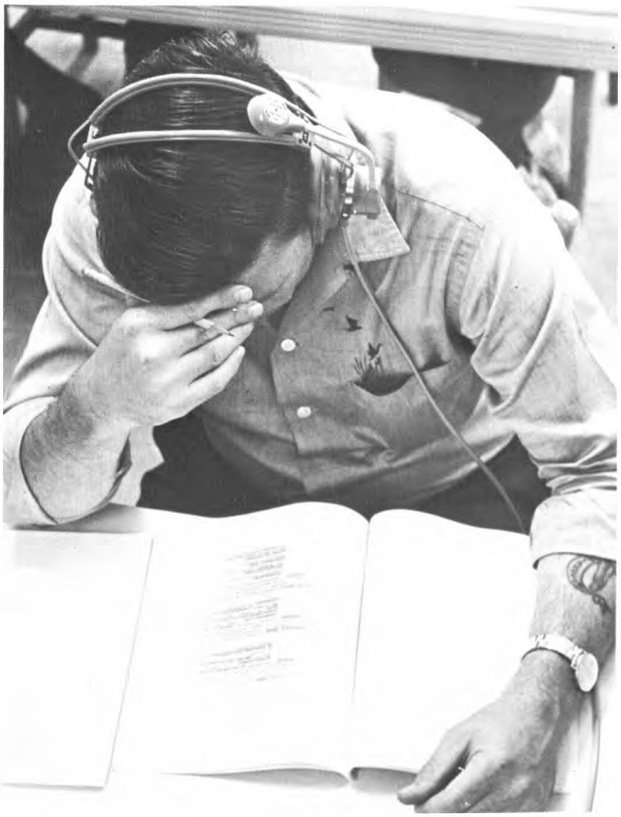
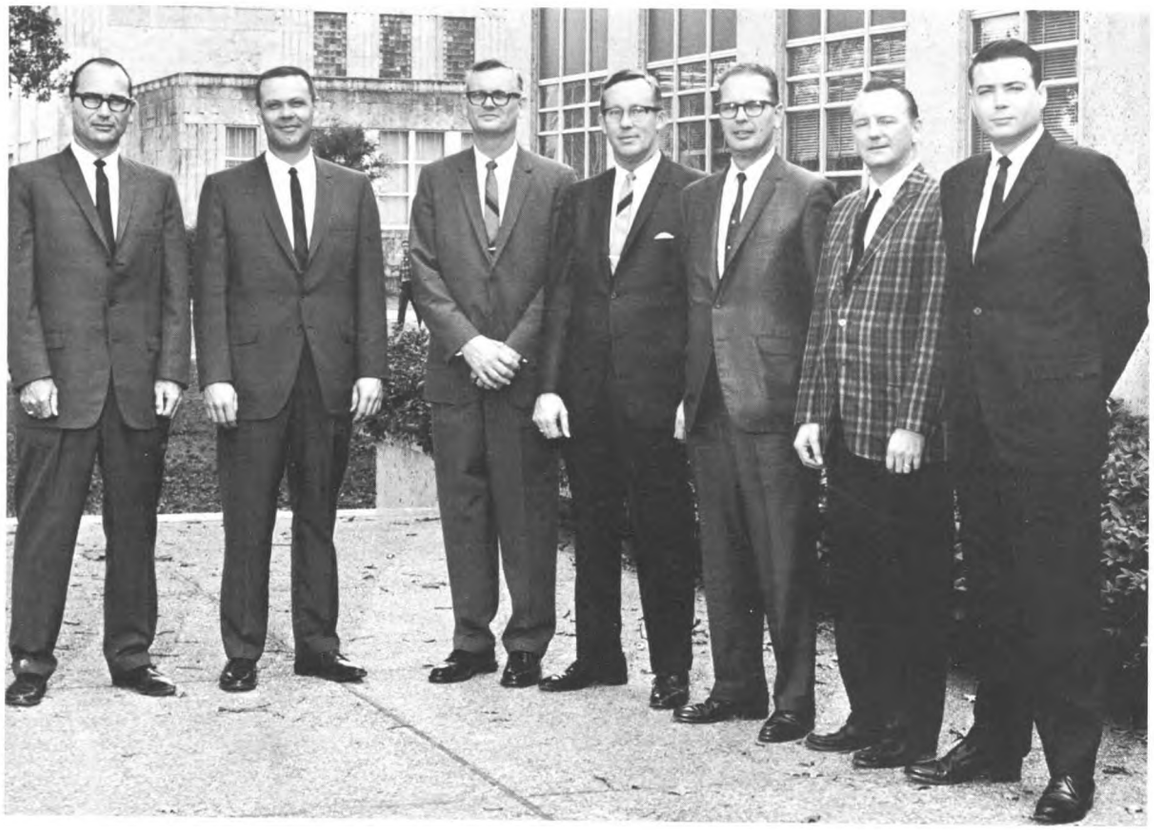


Bruce Reidel gains a better understanding of the business profession through the Communications Lab.

Management



FACULTY—B. J. Hodge, H. G. Ross, G. R. Bythewood, H. C. Nudd (Chairman), L. E. Munneke, R. W. Scofield, H. J. Johnson.

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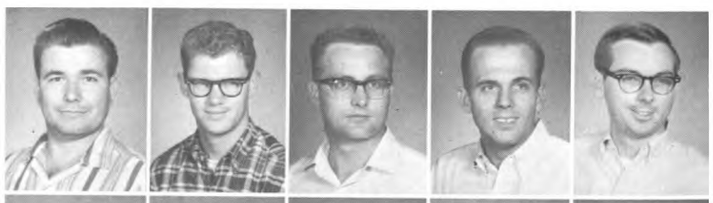
BANBOUR, Walter S., Senior
BLANTON, Edlar B., Senior
BOYD, Glenn N., Senior



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DECARLO, Dale E., Senior
EVERS, Ronald G., Senior

EVOLA, Edward J., Junior
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FREEMAN, Milton J., Sophomore
GEISER, Allen C., Junior
HALL, Bonnie D., Freshman

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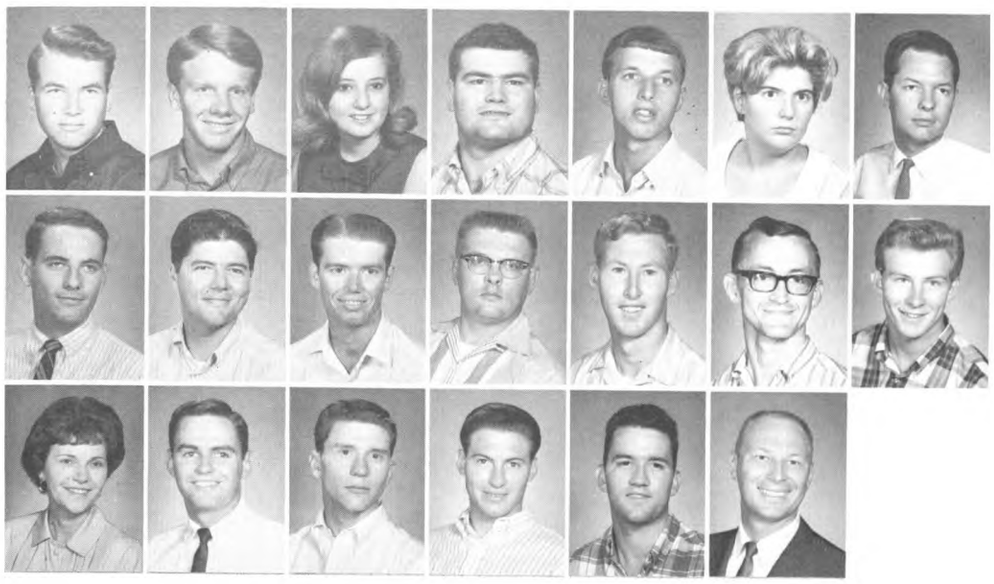

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MCMASTER, R. R., Sophomore
MACMURROUGH, Victoria M., Freshman
MATCEH, James F., Junior
MEST, Henry R., Senior
NEWMAN, Ellin J., Freshman
NUNNELLY, Charles D., Senior

PARKS, James A., Junior
PATTON, William M., Junior
REYNOLDS, Maurice W., Sophomore
RHODES, David R., Sophomore
SMITH, Lloyd W., Sophomore
THURMOND, Frederick L., Senior
VAN LANDINGHAM, Robert E., Junior

VIEHWEG, Mary J., Senior
WADE, Douglas D., Senior
WILDER, John P., Senior
WILKIRSON, James W., Sophomore
WILLOBY, Randolph L., Junior
WOMACK, James W., Senior

Marketing

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: J. R. Young, S. V. Smith (Chairman). BACK ROW: Z. W. Koby, J. E. Stafford, C. L. Broome.

ALLEN, Pamela J., Freshman
BAGGETT, Morris E., Junior
BAUER, Elyse D., Freshman
BREDEHOEFT, Carol L., Sophomore
BRUEGGER, Joseph K., Junior
BURKS, Timothy C., Junior

CLEVENGER, Margaret A., Junior
CURLIN, William H., Sophomore
DAVIS, Michael B., Junior
DRISCOLL, Charles P., Junior
DUPLISSEY, Clyde O., Junior
FLINN, William R., Junior

FREEMAN, Richard G., Junior
FULLER, Margaret A., Junior
GAGE, David T., Junior
GALNEY, Roy K., Freshman
GIANOLA, Joseph M., Sophomore

HATCHETT, Melvin S., Senior
HULSEY, L. Paul, Sophomore
JEFFUS, Bobby G., Junior
KENNEDY, Charles W., Junior
KING, Donna M., Junior

KRUKIEL, John B., Freshman
KUYKENDALL, Carl E., Senior
LINKOUS, Rhondal L., Senior
MATJEKA, Gary H., Junior
MEHAFFEY, Larry J., Senior

MIZE, Clara G., Freshman
MOORE, Judith A., Senior
MOTLEY, Billy G., Junior
NELSON, Carole L., Sophomore
NIEDERHOFER, Tom A., Senior

POLANCO, Terri H., Freshman
PURCELL, Jimmie E., Freshman
RATTNER, Stephen C., Junior
SALE, Richard L., Senior
SHELDON, David G., Senior

STEVENS, Virginia G., Senior
TRIGG, William L., Sophomore
TRITICO, Frank J., Senior
VERCIGLIO, Richard M., Senior
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Transportation

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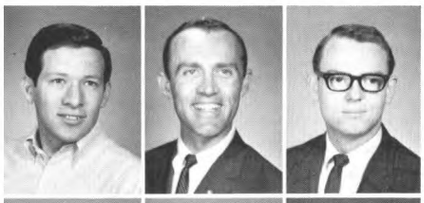

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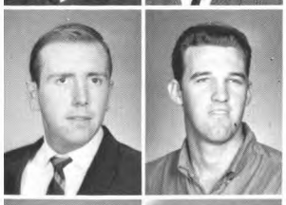

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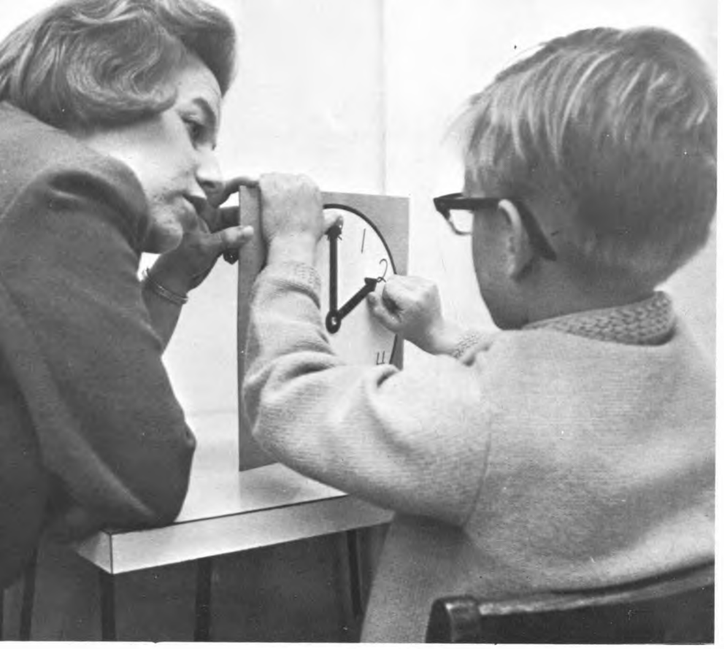

Susan Duston, special education senior, aids a child in learning to tell time. Below, a young student reviews some picture-word associations.

Encouraging children to learn figure association is part of Susan Duston's job in special education.

Special education students use ancient Chinese abacus as a modern teaching tool.

Dean Robert B. Howsam

College Of Education Experiments With Trial Programs And Courses During Rethinking Stage

This year the College of Education went through what Dean Robert Howsam called a "rethinking period". Many courses and programs were put into an experimental stage.

Several of these new programs were launched in the elementary education department. One of the trial courses is a course in language arts which will be taught in the elementary grades. This course is organized on a rotational base. Five faculty members, acting as a team, have collaborated in planning the policies. Faculty specialists have been assigned to teach a unit in the area of their specialty. One hundred twenty-five students are to be placed in groups which spend a period time with each instructor, rotating through each of the sections during the course. By the end of year, all students have had specialized instruction in areas of handwriting, listening and speaking, composition, grammar and speaking.

"The Elementary School", an introductory course, has been developed on the premise that a team of teachers can generally develop a program superior to one developed by a single teacher. The team must meet weekly to plan and evaluate course procedures.

Education majors in the Methods Class were given practical experience in their major. This class enables its members to try out in local schools the various teaching methods which are taught in class. The course is primarily for students who are interested in teaching children with learning problems.

Administrative Supervision

FACULTY—Ethel Fairfield, A. Austin, E. Thompson, Esther Plank. BACK ROW—John Theall, J. Fearing, R. Musgrove J. Bishop, L. Hollis (chairman), C. Schomburg, Wilson Lane.

Elementary Education

FACULTY: J. Stevens A. Donner, S. Sanders, Wallace Stovall, G. Atkinson, C. White, Dean R. Howsam.

ADAIR, Irene, Junior
AGEE, Janet L., Sophomore
ALFORD, Daphyn B., Senior
ALBERTH, Carolyn D., Senior
APPELT, Gloria D., Senior

ARIAS, Frances O., Freshman
ARNOLD, Deadria A., Sophomore
AVEN, Charlene L., Sophomore
BAILEY, Judy L., Senior
BAIRD, Gay P., Senior

BAKST, Marsha, Junior
BALCH, Nelva J., Junior
BALES, Judith F., Sophomore
BARKLEY, Ruth E., Freshman
BARZIZA, Mary F., Sophomore

BEALMEAR, Sandra S., Senior
BELINOWSKI, Patricia A., Freshman
BELLAH, Richie L., Freshman
BERCHEY, Mary A., Junior
BERG, Suzanne C., Senior

BEZARK, Judi R., Freshman
BIGBY, David G., Freshman
BIRENBAUM, Carla J., Senior
BIRKHOLZ, Rosalie M., Junior
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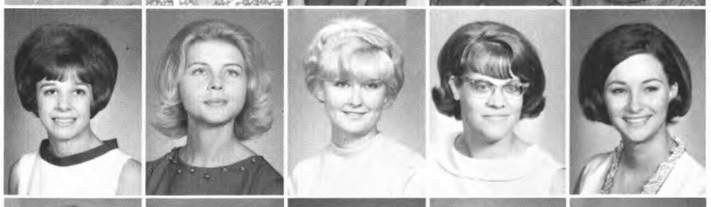

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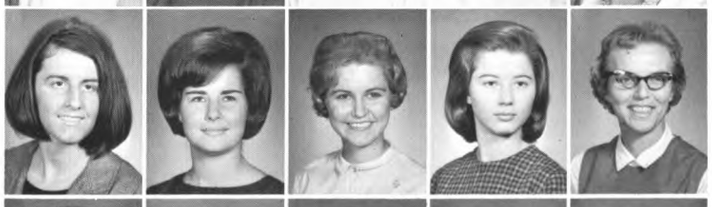

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CAINE, Sharon A., Freshman
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CAMPER, Patricia W., Senior

CANNON, Eva A., Senior
CARDENAS, Sylvia G., Junior
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CARLSON, Marianne F., Junior

CARRIERE, Linda S., Senior
CARUTHERS, Juanita M., Senior
CHERRY, Sandra L., Freshman
CHRISTMAN, Caroline S., Junior
CLARK, Martha J., Senior
COLEMAN, Linda L., Sophomore
CONNER, Donna J., Junior

COTTON, Mary J., Junior
COUGHTRY, Eleanor R., Freshman
CRAFT, Claire S., Junior
CRAVEY, Rae D., Freshman
CROUCH, Betty A., Senior
CRUSE, Daisy S., Sophomore
CULPS, Brooksie N., Junior

DANISCH, Carole L., Senior
DEAN, Jan A., Senior
DENNIS, Maureen G., Senior
DICKSCHAT, Joan, Junior
DOHMANN, Edgar L., Junior
DOWNING, Mary A., Junior
DRAIN, Carol L., Senior

DUNHAM, Virginia E., Senior
EDWARDS, Jane G., Junior
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FISBECK, Marilyn S., Senior

FISHERMAN, Judy G., Junior
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FOSTER, Candace B., Junior
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FRANTA, Rosalyn E., Freshman
FREEMAN, Anne M., Junior

FULLER, Jeri J., Junior
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GERRARD, Deanna B., Senior

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GILL, Karen L., Sophomore
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GILLESPIE, Terry S., Freshman
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GONZALES, Raquel, Junior
GOOLSBY, Billy R., Senior
GORDON, Sharon I., Sophomore
GRANT, Nancy L., Junior
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HANKINS, Carol R., Senior

HANNA, Etta P., Sophomore
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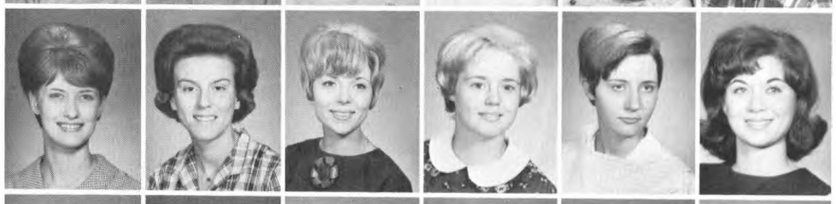

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HINTGEN, Mary E., Junior
HOFF, Candy, Junior

HOLDER, Linda A., Junior
HOLLIS, Linda K., Sophomore
HOLLOWAY, Lisbeth F., Senior
HORD, Betty A., Sophomore
HUDSPETH, Barbara K., Senior
HURLEY, Mary A., Freshman

HYLAND, Jane A., Junior
JACOBSON, Linda G., Freshman
JAMES, Loretta E., Junior
KAUZER, Sharon L., Sophomore
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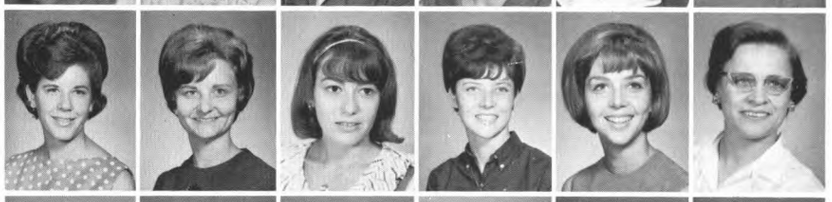

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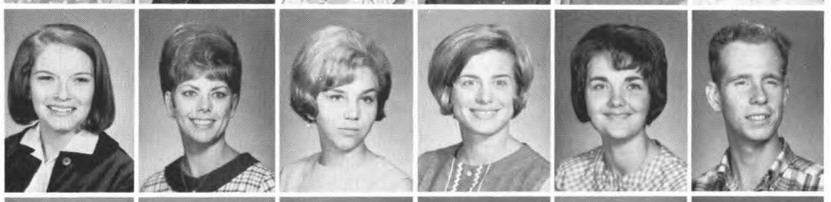

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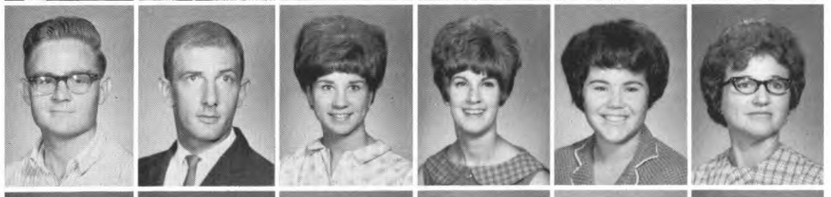

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MCENTIRE, Marsha J., Sophomore
MCKEOWN, Hilton G., Junior
MCKIRAHAN, Elizabeth A., Sophomore
MCREYNOLDS, Peggy S., Sophomore
MADDISON, Nancy C., Senior
MAIZEL, Sharon A., Junior

MAJORS, Jo A., Senior
MANNHEIMER, Carole H., Senior
MANNING, Barbara L., Freshman
MARRERO, Harriet A., Junior
MASON, Deborah L., Freshman
MAXWELL, Jeanne, Sophomore

MAY, Beverly A., Sophomore
MENDEL, Don B., Senior
MIKSCH, Mary A., Senior
MILLER, Janis G., Junior
MIRACLE, Merita, Sophomore
MIZE, Trudy A., Freshman
MOON, Julia C., Freshman

MOORE, Cynthia D., Freshman
MORGAN, Sarah A., Senior
MORRIS, Pamela A., Senior
MUSACHIA, Seanette M., Freshman
NATUSCH, Lynda L., Freshman
NEIDERHOFER, Mary A., Junior
NORMAN, Karen L., Sophomore

OLDREIVE, Carol A., Junior
PARKER, Richard B., Sophomore
PARSONS, Wanda G., Sophomore
PETTER, Virginia N., Junior
PETTY, Velmanel B., Junior
PHELPS, Sandra D., Senior
PINION, Loretta M., Senior

POLASEK, Maureen M., Junior
PORTILLO, Rachel C., Freshman
PRESCOTT, Trudy L., Freshman
PRESLEY, Vicki C., Sophomore
PUFFER, Patricia D., Freshman
RAMAS, Pennye, Sophomore
READING, Pat, Freshman

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RYAN, Beverly M., Senior
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SEIVER, Susan T., Junior
SIMMONS, Joan T., Junior

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SMITH, Sharon A., Junior
SNELL, Lillie J., Freshman
SOPKO, Linda D., Senior

SPARRA, Shelia F., Senior
STAFFORD, Kathleen E., Freshman
STELLY, Pamela M., Freshman
STEPP, Patsy A., Junior
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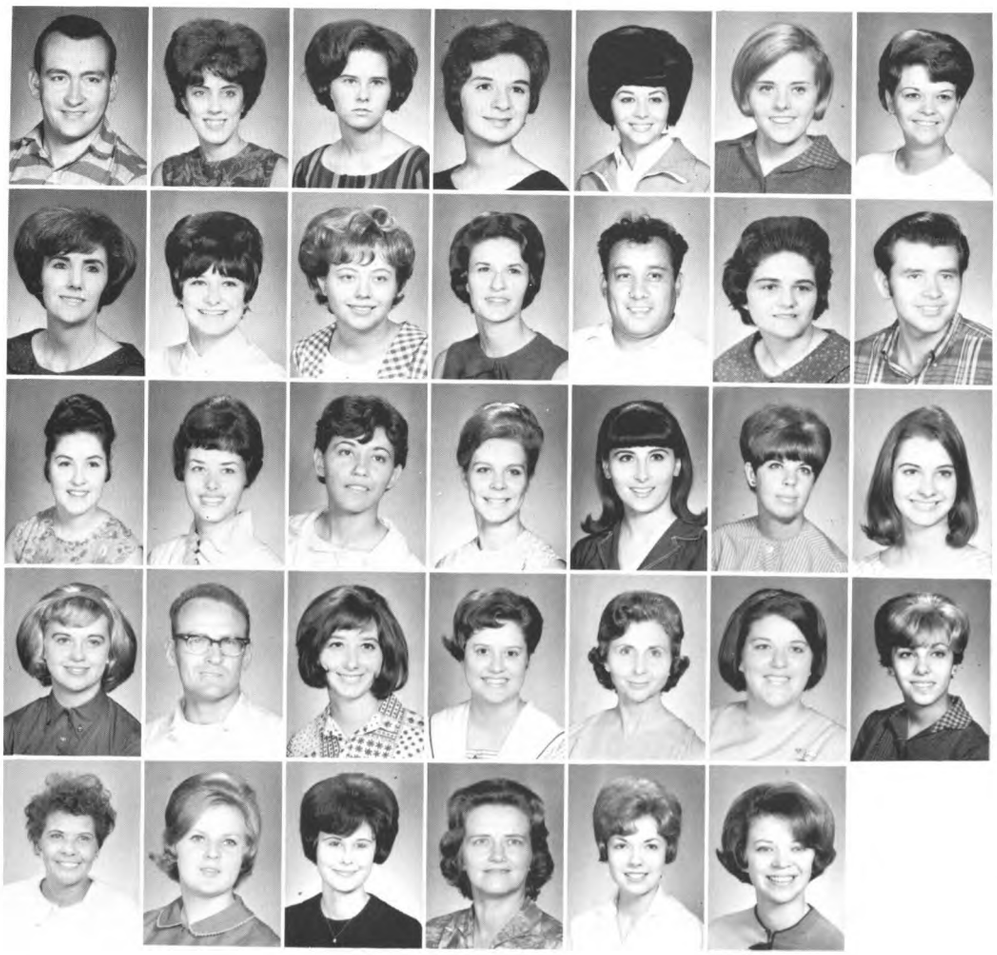

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THEIS, Judy C., Junior

THOMPSON, Virginia, Junior
TILLEY, Sandra E., Sophomore
TIPTON, Diane M., Senior
TODD, Roberta A., Senior
TORRES, Roque J., Sophomore
TRUELOVE, Elizabeth A., Junior
TURNER, Kenneth C., Junior

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TYSON, Elizabeth A., Sophomore
VILLARREAL, Estella M., Junior
WALKER, Diane R., Sophomore
WALLACE, V. Dolores, Junior
WARNER, Joy A., Freshman
WATTS, Betty J., Freshman

WEATHERBY, Janet F., Junior
WELCH, James F., Freshman
WHITMAN, Marcy L., Senior
WIEGAND, Rose M., Junior
WIER, Juene M., Senior
WILLIAMS, Frances D., Junior
WILSON, Cindy, Sophomore

WRIGHT, Armentha B., Graduate
WOODARD, Barbara A., Sophomore
WYATT, Jeannie, Sophomore
Y'BARBO, Orene D., Senior
YEARY, Mary S., Sophomore
ZEPEDA, Virginia A., Freshman

Health And Physical Education

BAKER, Everett L., Senior
BALLEW, Mary J., Sophomore
BARNETT, Curtis B., Senior
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BUCHMANN, Carol A., Junior
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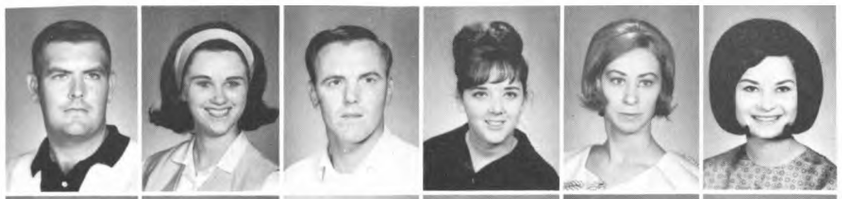

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COLOMBO, Russ P., Senior
COOPER, Ralph L., Junior

CRANE, Claude L., Freshman
CREASY, Mary E., Freshman
GALOW, Donald R., Junior
GARRETT, Mona R., Senior
GOODSON, Virgie M., Junior
HARRIS, Daniel K., Senior

HUFF, Nakita M., Senior
INTRAVARTOLA, Len, Senior
KELLEY, Edward F., Senior
KEY, Bunny K., Sophomore
KIRSCHKE, Theresa M., Senior
KITTMAN, Elizabeth L., Senior

KOHLMAIER, Joseph R., Senior
KRAUSS, Madeline R., Sophomore
KUBESCH, Fred J., Junior
KUHN, Carol A., Freshman
LANGSTON, H. C., Sophomore
LASATER, Thomas J., Junior

LEWIS, Marilyn, Sophomore
LUTE, Frances L., Junior
MEEKINS, James A., Senior
MELTON, Barbara J., Junior
MILLER, Nina A., Senior
PAYNE, James A., Graduate

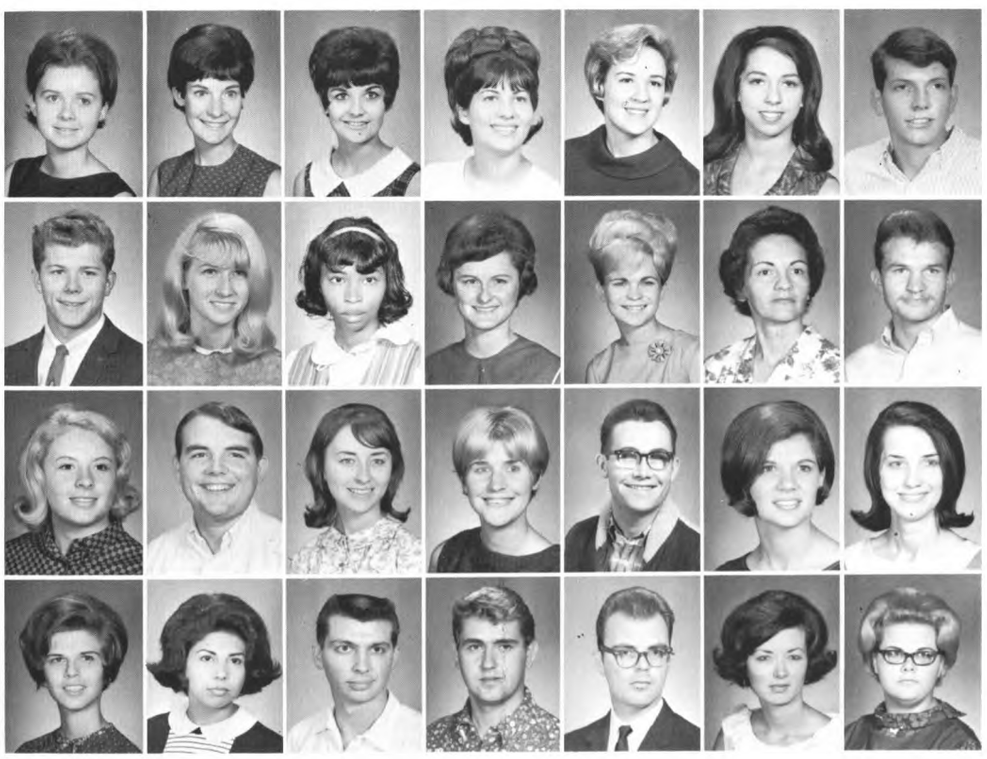
PEREZ, Maria E., Senior
PFEFFER, Betsy K., Sophomore
RENICK, Shayron L., Sophomore
RUSHING, Charles P., Senior
SERFATTY, Jacel B., Junior
SCHINKE, Susan R., Sophomore

SCHMERSAHL, Katheryn, Senior
SCHNEIDER, Donald J., Junior
SCOTT, Bertha R., Sophomore
STANSBURY, Sally A., Junior
TATUM, Robert L., Sophomore

TURNEY, Beverly J., Sophomore
WADE, Shirley M., Sophomore
WEATHERFORD, Earnest W., Junior
WENTZEL, Margaret S., Junior

Secondary Education

FACULTY—FIRST ROW: W. Yost, D. Felder, L. Carmical, F. Lloyd, A. Chovaner. SECOND ROW: N. Wood, N. Wallace, M. Sterrett (Chairman), L. Freeman, W. Nesbitt, M. Beaty.



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ANDERSON, Patricia J., Junior
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ATTRA, Jacqueline D., Junior
BABIC, Ronnie L., Freshman

BATTLE, Dale A., Freshman
BLACKBURN, Teresa F., Freshman
BONNER, Patricia F., Junior
BOUCHER, Ellen J., Senior
BURFORD, Linda C., Freshman
BURROUGHS, Katherine C., Junior
BUSKER, Bart, Junior

CALLIS, Catherine R., Sophomore
CARLETON, Don E., Sophomore
CARLETON, Vickie J., Sophomore
CARLISLE, Patricia A., Sophomore
CARTER, Robert S., Sophomore
CAVASAS, Stacey A., Freshman
CERNOSEK, Frances M., Junior

CONGLETON, Sandra G., Sophomore
CONTRERAS, Diones, Senior
COOPER, David M., Junior
COPELAND, Robert L., Sophomore
COX, Paul E., Junior
COX, Vesper N., Freshman
CRAWFORD, Carren L., Sophomore

CRUSE, Sue, Junior
DELANY, Paula, Sophomore
DELATTE, Regina D., Freshman
DEVRIES, Esther R., Junior
DORSETT, Deborah D., Sophomore
DUDLEY, Dianna S., Sophomore

DUSEK, Harold G., Senior
DUVALL, Judith K., Sophomore
ELIASON, Phyllis A., Senior
ELSIK, Sandra, Senior
ERARD, Cheryl D., Senior
EVANS, Donald L., Graduate

FIGARI, Charles A., Sophomore
FINK, Lynia, Sophomore
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FISHER, Diane R., Junior
FLEMING, Mary C., Sophomore
FORD, Roy D., Junior

FRAZIER, Douglas E., Senior
FULLER, Patti L., Junior
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GAMBLE, Sarah A., Sophomore
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GEE, Judy, Junior

GEORGE, Judith E., Sophomore
GILLESPIE, M. Kent, Senior
GODBE, Norma J., Senior
GONZALES, Joe E., Freshman
GOODMAN, Ruth E., Freshman
GOTTSCHALK, William H., Senior

GREBE, Gwen, Sophomore
GREEN, Jo E., Senior
GREEN, Paul E., Senior
GROSS, Sandra M., Junior
HARMON, Betsy A., Freshman
HARRISON, Joan G., Senior

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HAUVER, Michael J., Junior
HEDGES, Carl F., Senior
HEFFLER, Marilyn Y., Sophomore
HELM, Joyce H., Junior
HERNANDEZ, Froilan A., Sophomore

HERNANDEZ, Jesus E., Senior
HOSAK, Frank J., Junior
HUDEC, Joe M., Junior
HUDSON, Billie, Senior
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JENTHO, Bonnie S., Sophomore

JUDICE, Paula S., Senior
KOSCHANY, Karen L., Freshman
KOEHN, Yleen F., Senior
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KNAPICK, Carole P., Senior
KEEVER, Laura V., Senior

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MCGEE, Barbara S., Junior
MCKENNEY, Richard W., Senior

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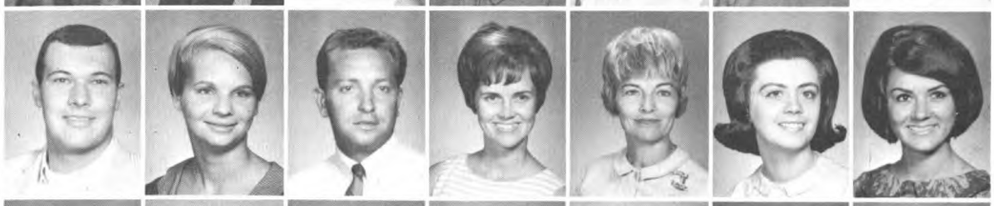

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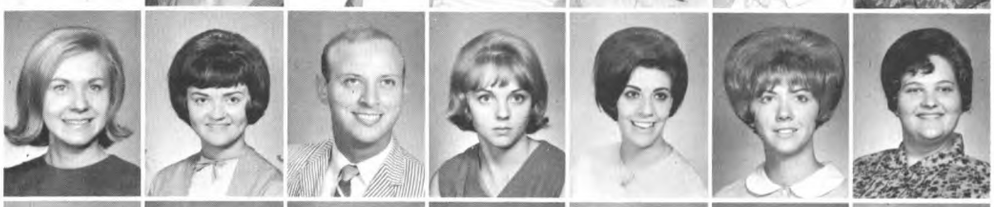

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MANCILL, Lottie M., Junior
MANISCALCO, Marilyn A., Sophomore
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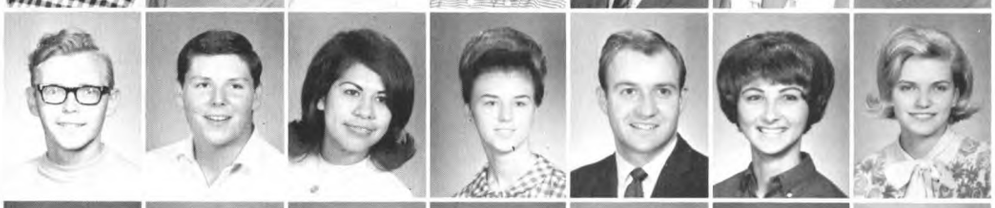

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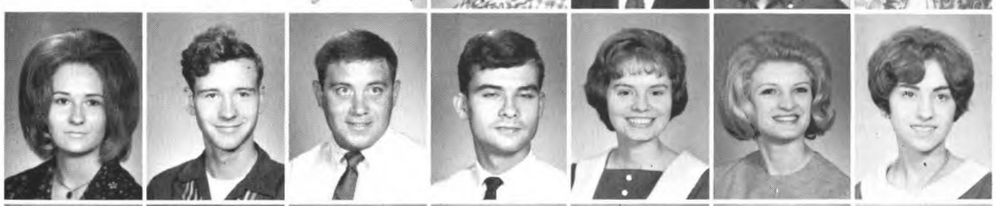

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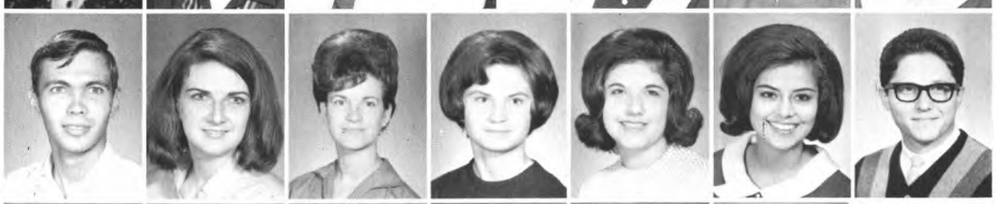

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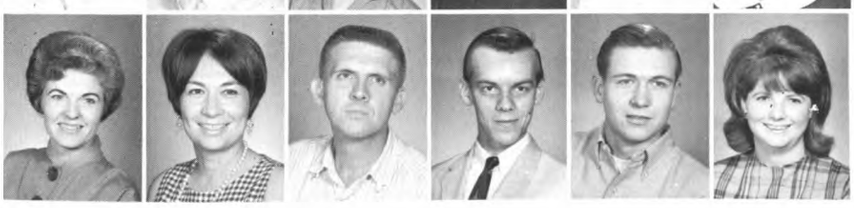

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RUSH, Susan H., Senior
SAMPSON, Franklin D., Sophomore
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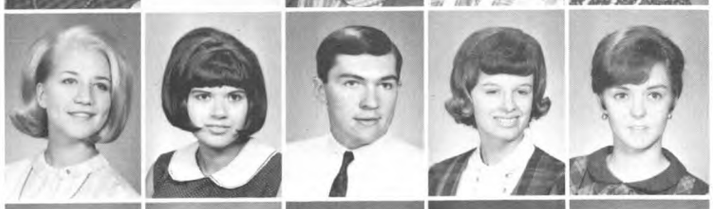

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SMITH, Ginger, Junior
STANCELL, Jean, Freshman

STEELE, Hattie D., Junior
STEWART, Ingrid V., Sophomore
ST. JOHN, Charles H., Senior
STOWERS, Dennis D., Freshman
STRADER, Donna G., English

STRATTON, Victoria A., Sophomore
STUBBLEFIELD, Roberta G., Senior
ST. VIRAIN, Toni D., Freshman
SWANN, Marsha N., Sophomore
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WOFFORD, Joan, Freshman
WOLZ, Wayne C., Senior
WUNDERLICH, Gay E., Freshman

YELVERTON, Shirley A., Freshman
ZAPP, Patricia K., Junior

Special Areas — Foundations

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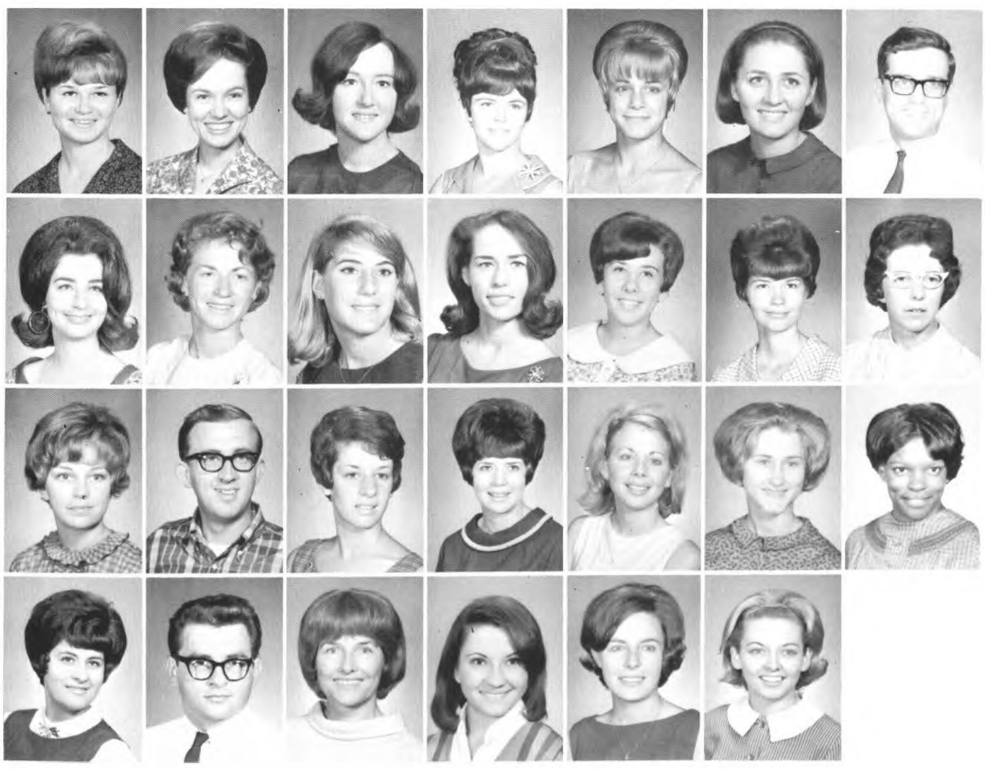

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DARST, William M., Post-Baccalaureate

DUMESNIL, Alice V., Freshman
FOWLER, Sydney J., Freshman
GRANT, Lois C., Freshman
HART, Donna R., Senior
HEITMAN, Jane A., Freshman
HOAGLAND, Rosemary K., Senior
HORTON, Linda F., Senior

JONES, Heather J., Freshman
LOGAN, William R., Junior
PLAIA, Mary T., Junior
RAYMOND, Janis G., Freshman
REINHARDT, Barbara J., Junior
ROSE, Jerry P., Freshman
SINGLETON, Carol A., Freshman

STAMPER, Edaena, Junior
STOVALL, Lewie M., Freshman
VANDIVER, Milderd M., Senior
WISCAMB, Eve A., Freshman
WOELLNER, Ann V., Senior
YATES, Betty L., Junior

College Of Engineering Moves Ahead In Many Areas

Academically, as well as physically the College of Engineering was one of the more dynamic colleges on campus. The establishment of a new degree program, the acquisition of research grants, major research projects and a move into a new building aided the success of the college.

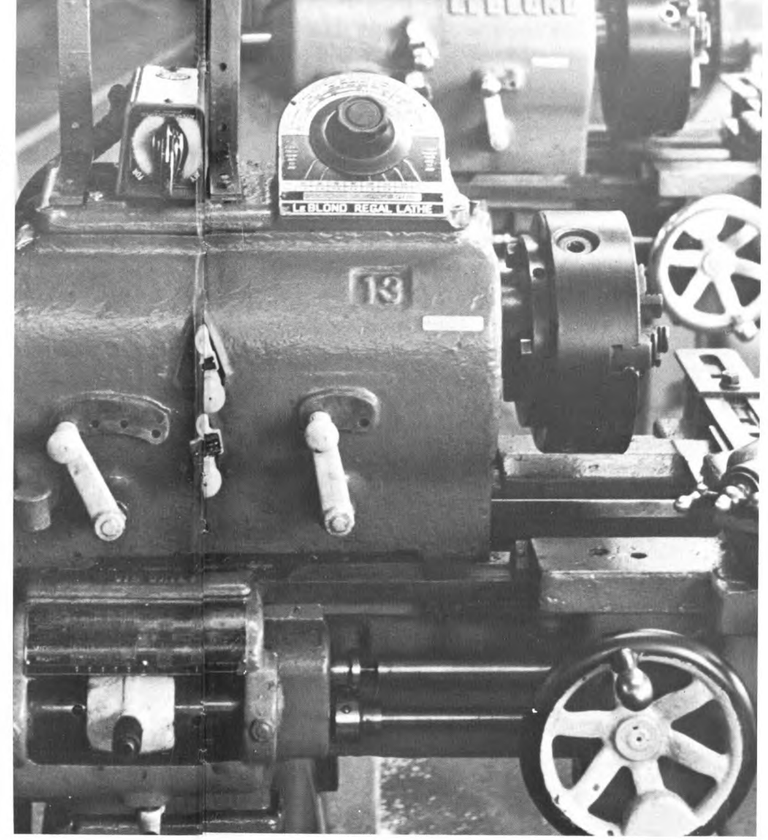
The emphasis in petroleum engineering was shifted from the BA level to the MA level. The Bachelor of Arts degree in petroleum engineering was eliminated this year. It was included as four optional courses in chemical and mechanical engineering at the undergraduate level.

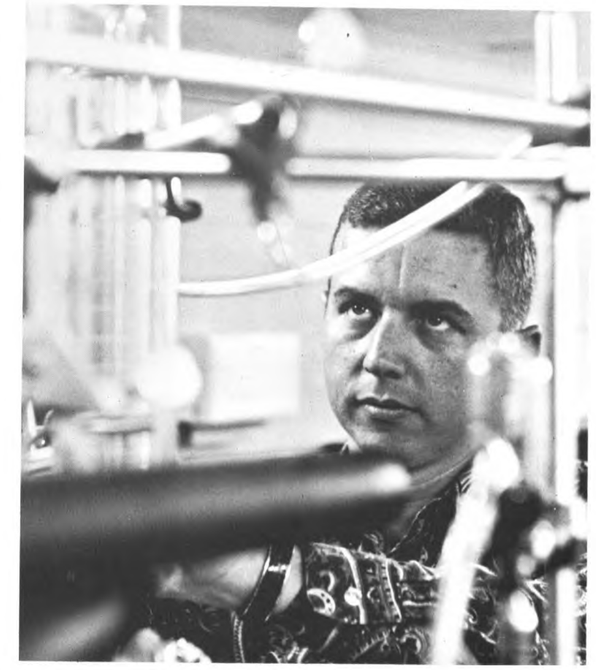
Contracts to support graduate research, investments with NASA, Naval research and the National Science Foundation resulted in a significant increase in the engineering graduate program.

Extensive research by faculty was carried out within the college. A major research project begun this year was a Saline Water Study which involved a cheap process for making fresh water from salt water. Drs. Douglas Muster and Harbhajan Hayre conducted an underwater experiment with acoustics. The information from this project will aid submarines in identifying objects, specifically missiles. In the electrical engineering department, Dr. Hayre also conducted an electric magnetic wave study. By attempting to define radar vocabulary such as that bounced off the moon; terrain features and other physical features of the moon can be identified by properly interpreting the waves.

Late in the spring the engineering college moved into a new building, which houses numerous experimental labs and the faculty and staff offices for every department. Also, a student commons area with reading rooms, a lecture room and a meeting room for student engineering societies is an attractive meeting area for students faculty and professional engineers. The building has an auditorium seating 200 with closed circuit TV's.

It is a building that is flexible with some of the most modern and up-to-date labs in the country. However, Dean Charles Kirkpatrick feels that "the building doesn't mean anything unless we have the right kind of people to go with it". Thus, it serves a dual role—one of providing students with all the necessary facilities to do effective work and one of recruiting well qualified professors.





A student completes his experiment in chemical analysis lab.

A professor inspects a student's work before letting him finish the teeth on a gear.

A student checks and rechecks graph information during lab period.

Dean Charles V. Kirkpatrick

Chemical – Petroleum Engineering

FACULTY—FIRST ROW: R. L. Motard, W. I. Honeywell, E. J. Henle. SECOND ROW: A. E. Dukler (Chairman), R. L. Reed, H. W. Prengle, C. J. Huang, F. L. Worley. BACK ROW: M. G. Hubbard.

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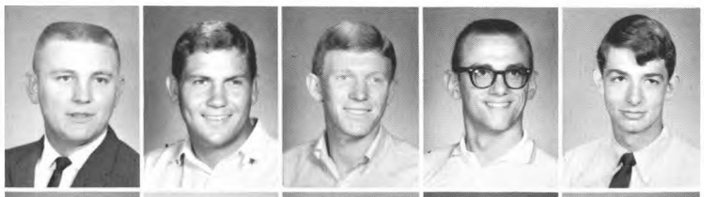
BERRYHILL, Marshall T., Sophomore
BIRD, Benny T., Freshman
BROUGH, Wendell H., Senior
BUGGE, Harold L., Freshman



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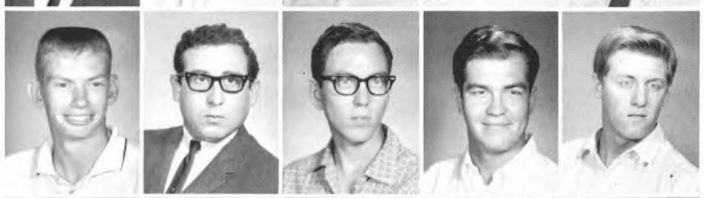
CUELLAR, Juan, Sophomore
DECKER, Jerry L., Sophomore
DOWDEN, M. Dale, Junior
DUSEK, Allen, Junior



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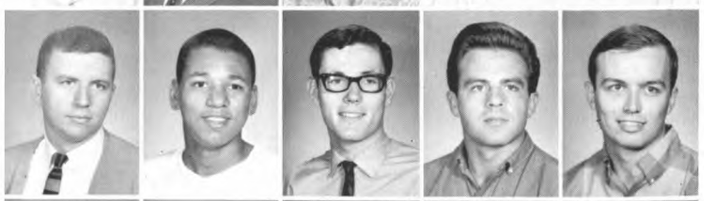

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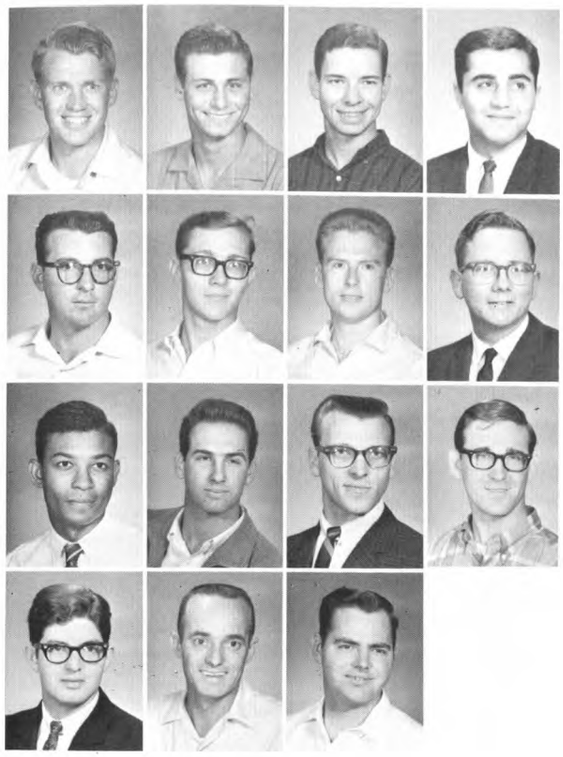

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MANNING, Kenneth D., Junior
RAHIMI-KHAMNEI, Karim, Sophomore

RANDALL, Thomas L., Freshman
ROCK, Kerry L., Sophomore
ROSE, Bobby G., Sophomore
ROSSER, Edward J., Junior

SHELTON, Otis A., Senior
SIMMONS, Ted, Sophomore
SPENCER, Ross H., Sophomore
WALLA, Richard E., Freshman

WESTON, Frederick L., Senior
WILSON, Wheeler O., Senior
WOODARD, Melbourn W., Sophomore

Civil Engineering

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: A. Bonar, B. Berry, J. Roach, W. Leach. SECOND ROW: A. White (Chairman), N. Hwang, B. Fraser, F. Rankin, V. Lakshminarayana. BACK ROW: W. Graff, H. Myrick, R. Henry, O. Ghazzaly.

ABUSHAABAN, Ahmed M., Senior
ANGIE, Sharon L., Sophomore
BROUSSARD, Alan A., Sophomore
CUEVAS, Joe N., Freshman
DEMPSTER, Charles K., Sophomore
FRANK, Leonard W., Sophomore
GAMEL, James D., Junior

JALAYER, Houtan, Senior
KEY, Roby J., Freshman
KITCH, William E., Senior
LENOIR, James V., Sophomore
LUKASIK, Gerald L., Junior
MARINO, Frank S., Junior
PARMER, Richard B., Sophomore

PAULETTE, Charles T., Freshman
PFLUGHAUPT, Larry W., Junior
RALPH, Peter V., Junior
RHOADS, Orval E., Junior
SALINAS, Jesus R., Junior
SELF, Ralph D., Sophomore
SIEGERT, Glenn H., Sophomore

STEWART, John K., Senior
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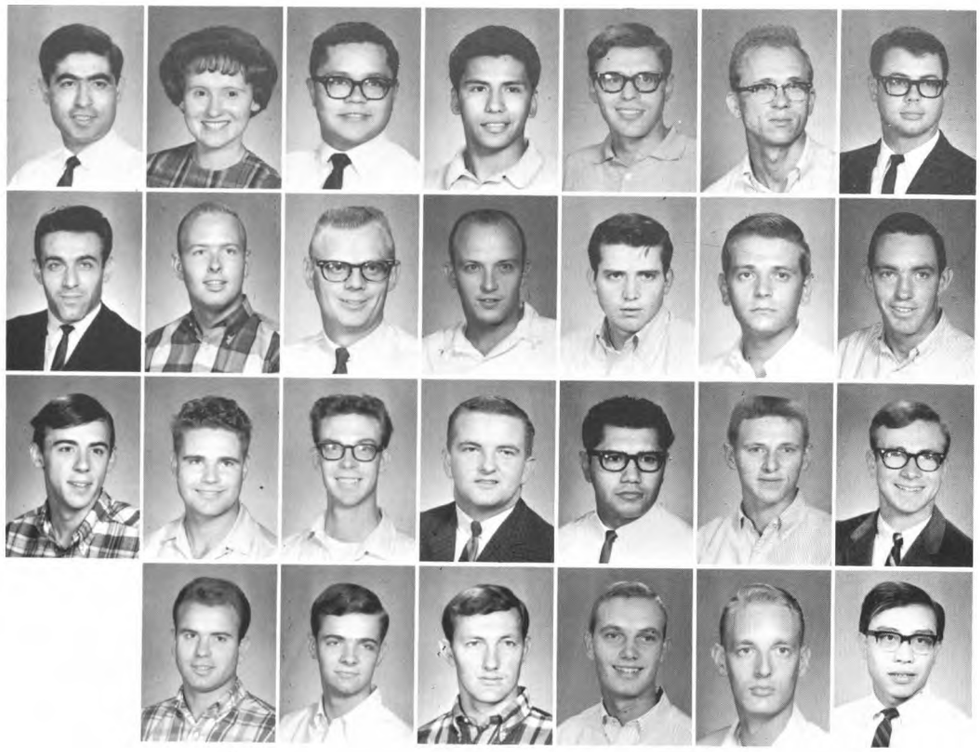

Electrical Engineering

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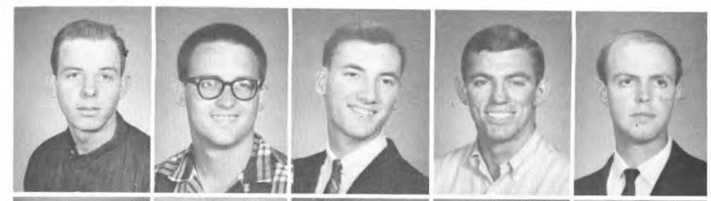

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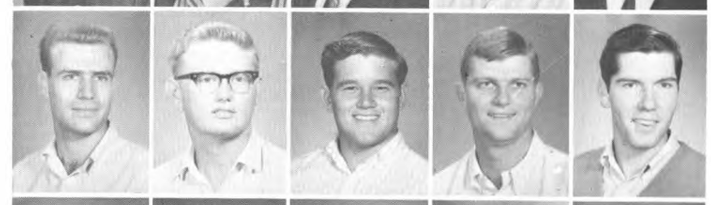

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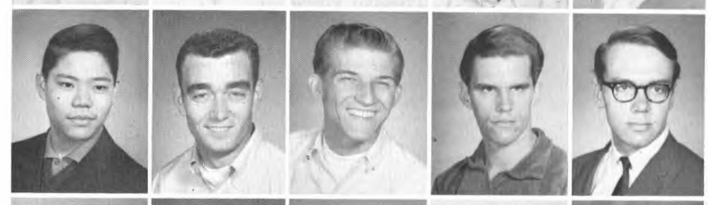

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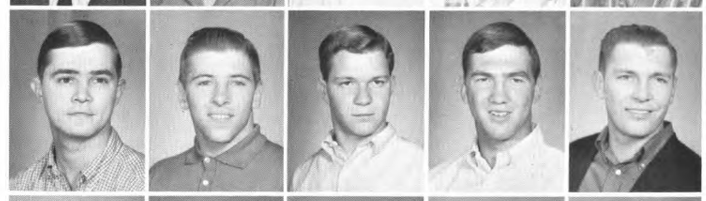

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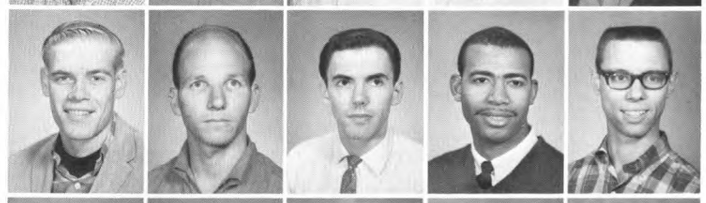

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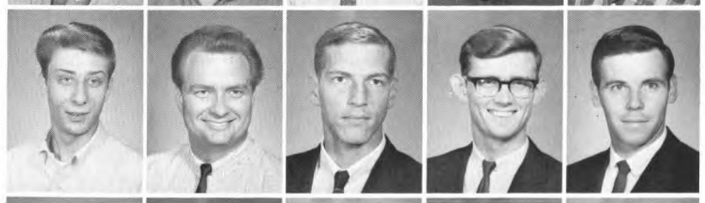

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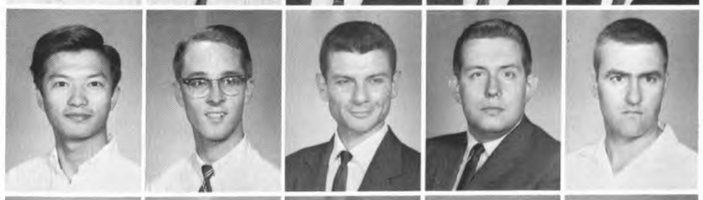

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HOUSTON, David T., Junior
KENDALL, Albert R., Senior
KIRKPATRICK, Frederic A., Senior
KOTROLA, Gerry A., Freshman

LAKIN, James D., Senior
LASTER, John R., Freshman
LEEDIKER, John T., Sophomore
LEMSON, Paul H., Sophomore
LLOYD, Richard D., Freshman

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MATCER, Stanley A., Senior
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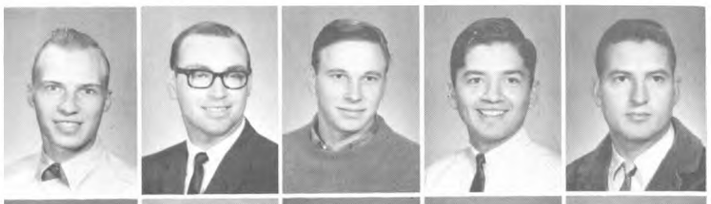
MICHKA, George W., Senior



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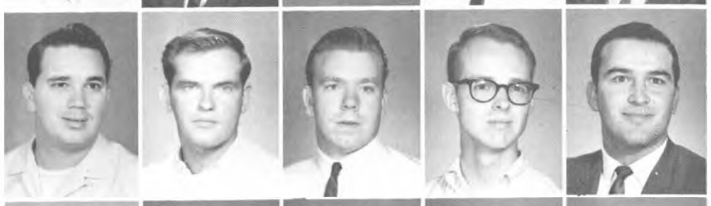

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PEREZ, Frank, Senior
PERYAM, Thomas R., Sophomore
RICHARDSON, Stephen A., Junior
RICHTER, Raymond P., Freshman

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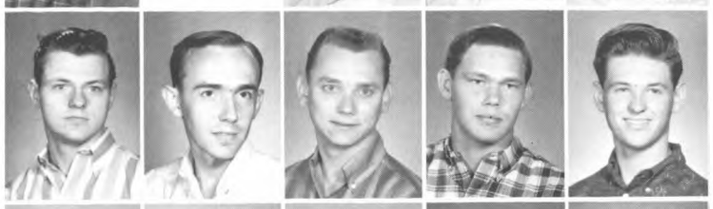

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SIMONDS, William P., Junior
SIROCKA, Richard L., Senior
SMITH, Harold E., Freshman
SMITHER, Miles A., Senior

SNYDER, Richard J., Freshman
SPINKS, Brian M., Senior
SPOSEEP, Ted M., Senior
STANLEY, William H., Freshman
STRADER, Noel R., Senior

STRASSNER, Bernd H., Junior
SZETO, John, Freshman
TJIA, Albert, Sophomore
TRAYLOR, Weldon E., Freshman
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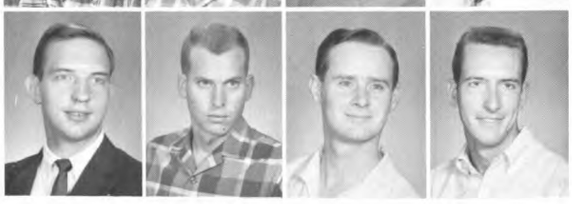

Industrial Engineering

FACULTY—B. Flores, B. Stoughton, A. Paul, J. Elrod (Chairman), G. Dawkins, B. Rhodes.

BLACK, Robert S., Junior
BROOKMAN, Ben J., Senior
BUCHANAN, Richard L., Junior
CASTILLO, William E., Sophomore

GIBSON, Duane E., Freshman
HESSER, Paul H., Sophomore
KEENE, Jack L., Senior
LESAGE, Ray C., Sophomore

LOWELL, David K., Sophomore
LYON, Jim A., Sophomore
MAY, James L., Senior
PEIRD, Diego P., Senior

RESENDEZ, Daniel, Freshman
REX, Aldo, Junior
RUSNAK, Rudolph, Senior
TAYLOR, Michael P., Junior

TUDELA, Alberto J., Senior
WALLIS, Thomas S., Senior
WREN, Sherrell R., Junior

Mechanical Engineering

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: A. Rasmussen, E. Roberson, H. Mitchell, C. Conrath. BACK ROW: R. Finch, C. Dalton, Z. Olesiak, C. Michalopoulos, L. Eichberger, R. Beaunouef, D. Muster (Chairman).

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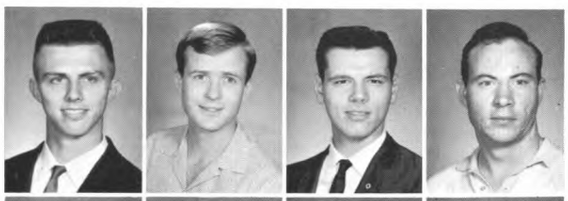
BRINKLEY, Jimmy R., Junior



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CHAMBERS, Larry L., Freshman
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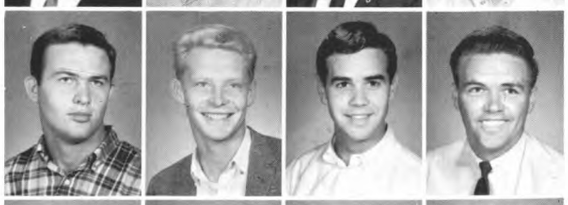

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DILLARD, Duane, Junior
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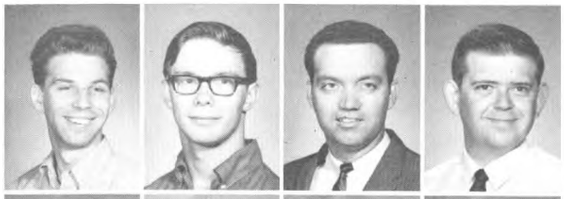

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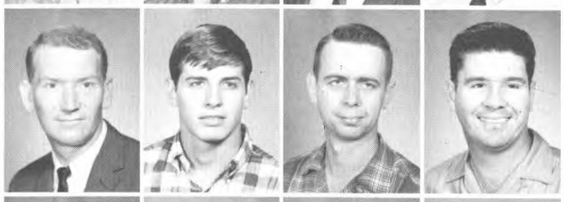

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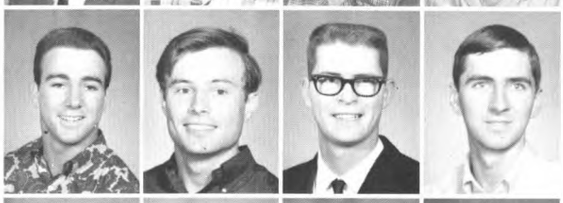

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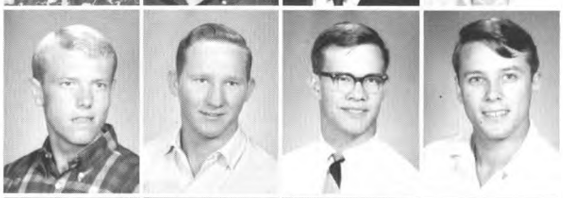

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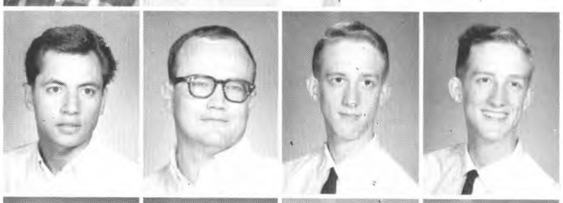

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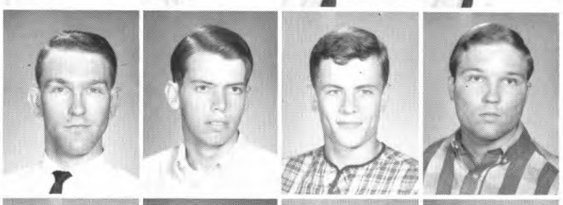

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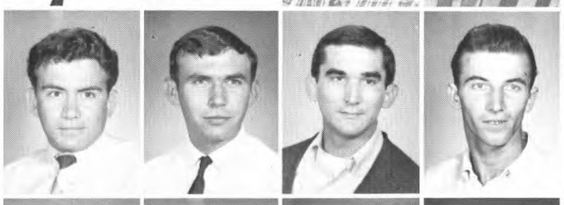

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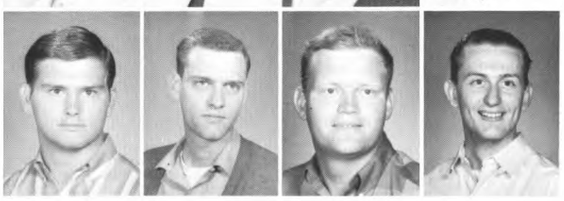

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THURMAN, Carl L., Freshman

TIDWELL, James E., Sophomore
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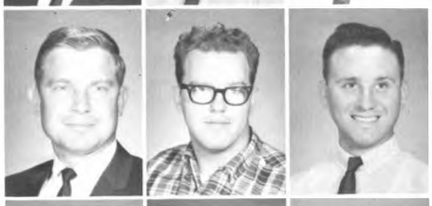

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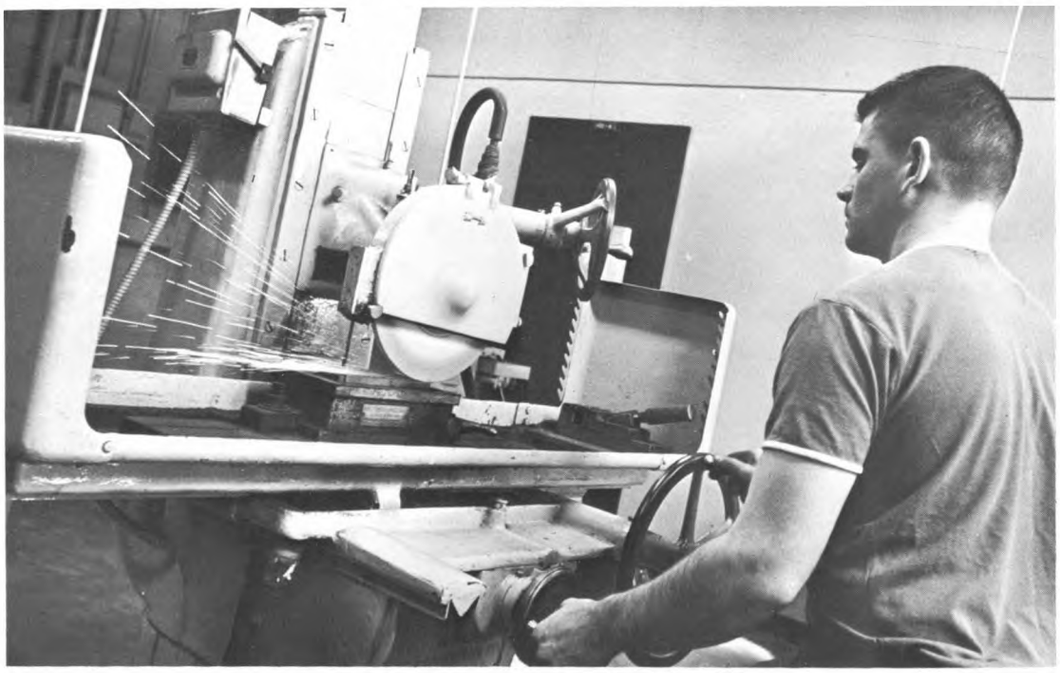
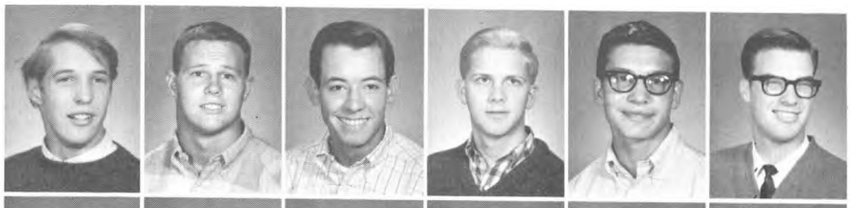


Val Heil uses the fine grinder to put the finishing touches on his class project.

Unspecified Engineering



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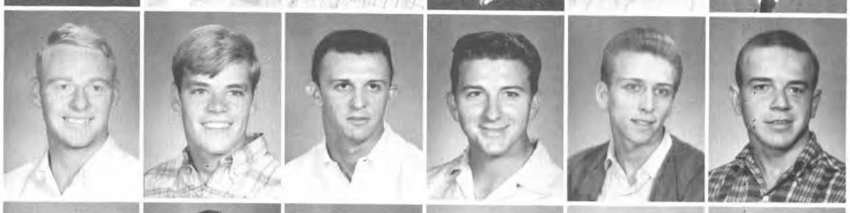

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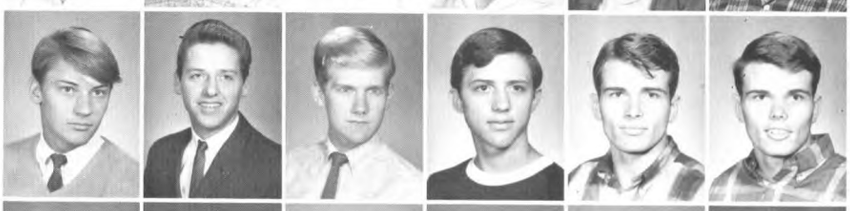

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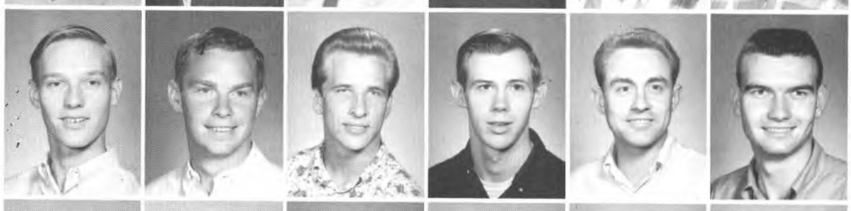

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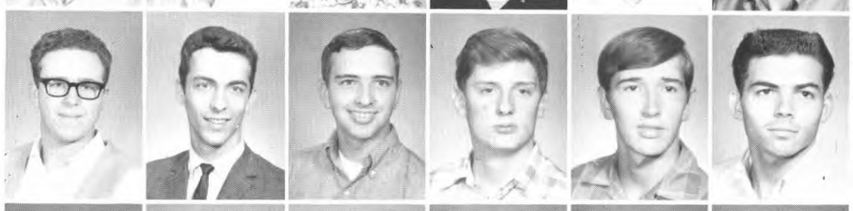

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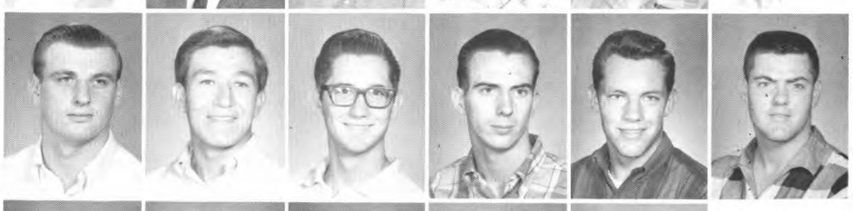

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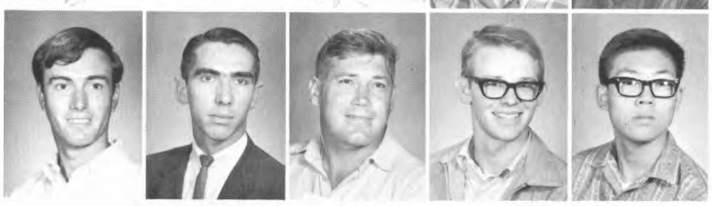


THOMPSON, Jerry, Freshman
TREADWELL, Robert C., Freshman
WIGGINS, Jerry, Senior
WOLF, Tom E., Sophomore
WOO, Thomas N., Freshman

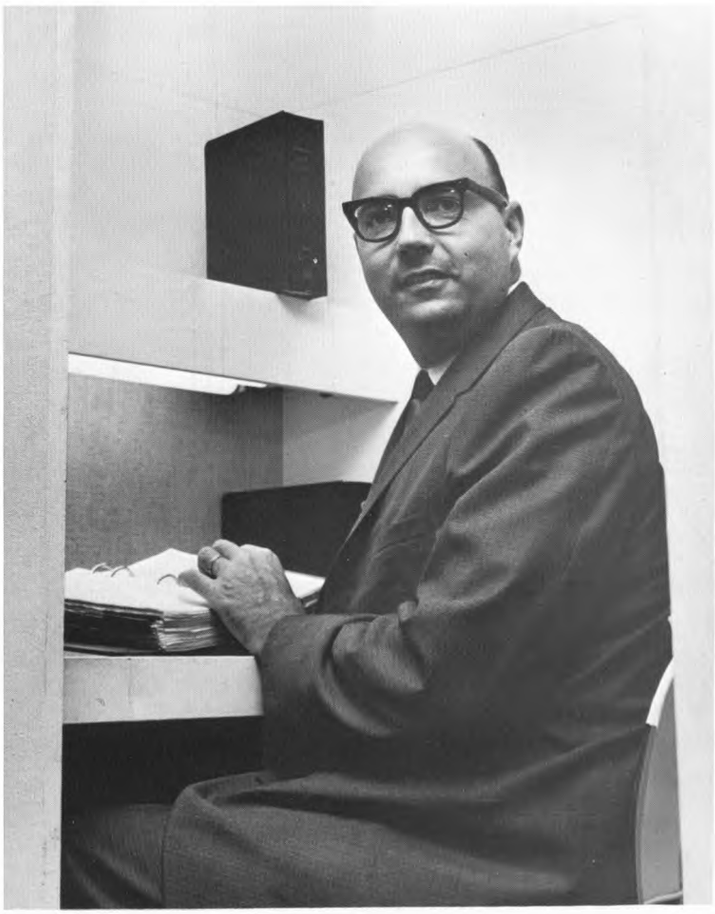
Law students listen to a point made in a "Land Use, Control, Planning and Values" lecture.

John Nichols, Student Bar president, and Bill Cox, head of the Houston Legal Foundation, interview a suspect before trial.

Lester Hewitt completes some research in the law library.

Harris Greenwood questions Homer Garza during practice court under Professor James Wright.

Programs Encourage Continuing Dialogue In College Of Law



Dean John B. Neibel tries out a test carrel in the law library. Carrels will be installed in the new law building for student use.

"A great part of a law student's education comes not only from books, but also from a continuing dialogue that involves professors and other students". Upon this idea, as stated by Dean John Niebel, several new programs were begun this year in the College of Law.

At least two of these give law students an opportunity to engage in trial work. A clinical program known as the Indigent Defender program, with law students aiding the Houston Legal Foundaton in providing defense to indigents accused of crimes, is one of these new programs. Another is the Student Defender program. In this program, counsel is provided for those university students who come before the University Student Court.

Students and faculty in the College of Law are brought together under the provisions of still another program. Professors interested in specific areas hold seminars in which law students can investigate, analyze and report back to the seminar.

Present plans for a new Law School building are designed to further carry out the "continuing dialogue" theme. The building will include a complete courtroom, an auditorium and administration building and an underground research library surrounded by separate law teaching units.

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ANGELLE, Gary M., Junior
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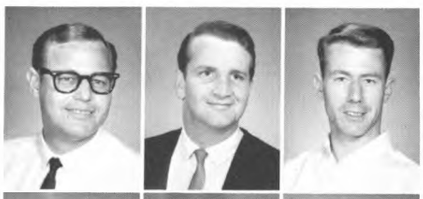

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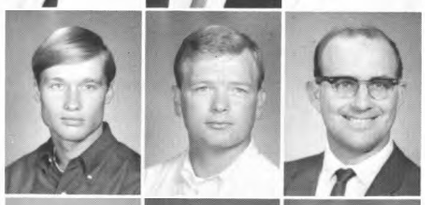

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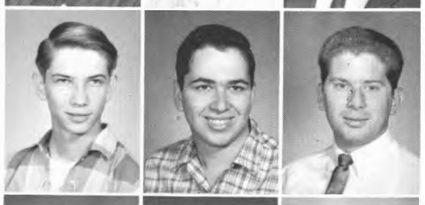

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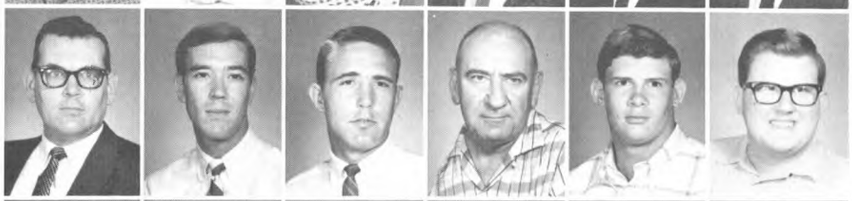

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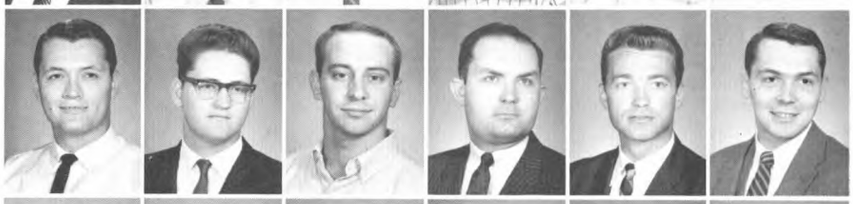

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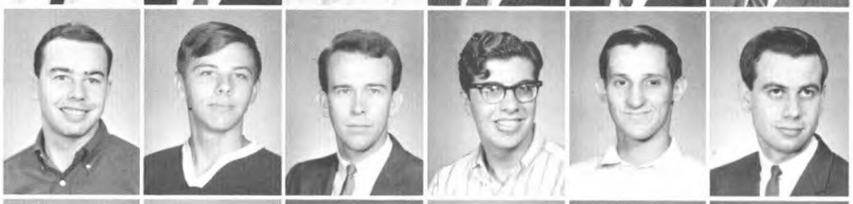

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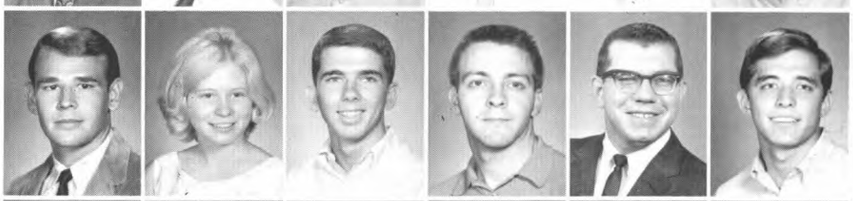

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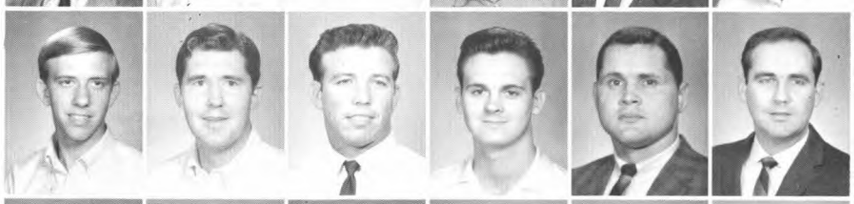

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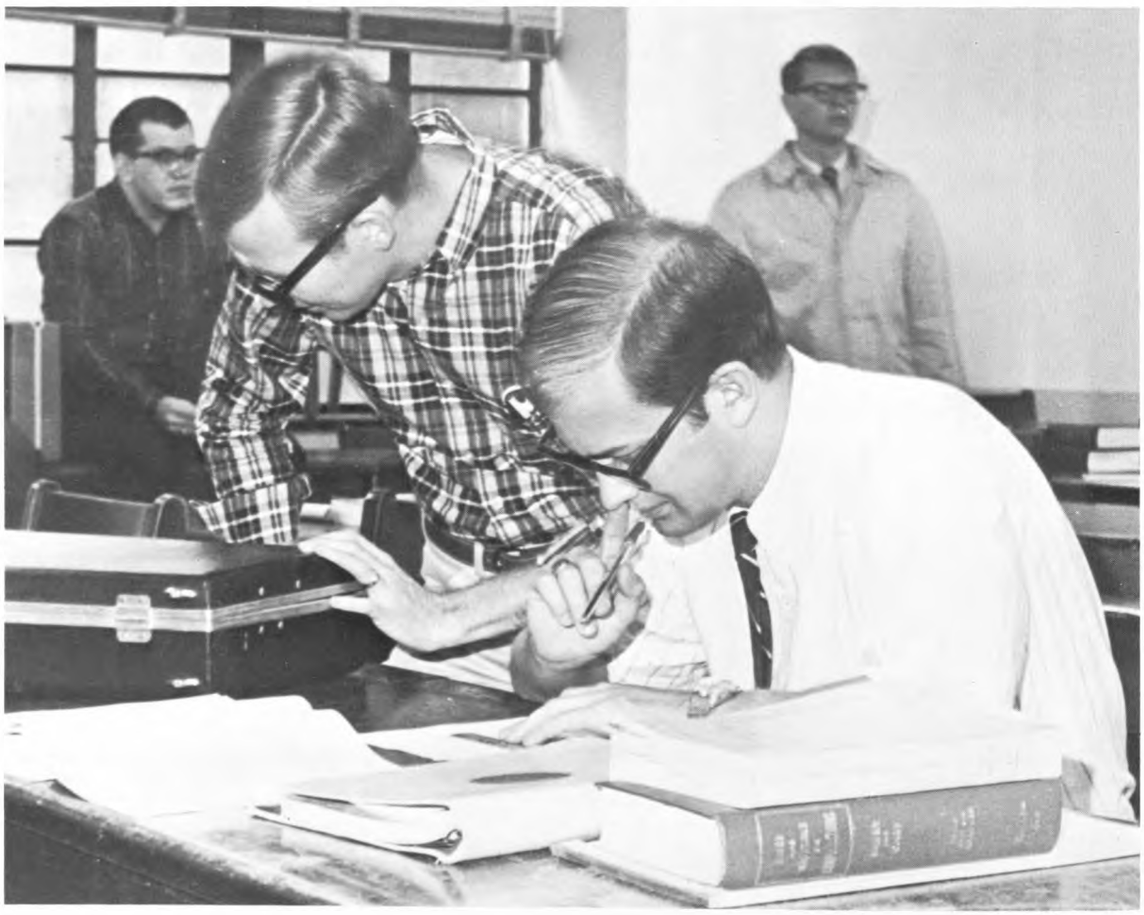
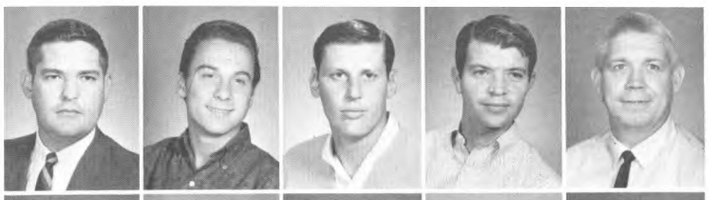


Stanley Wright and Bill Morris like many law students spend much of their time outside the classroom in the law library where endless studying and research takes place.



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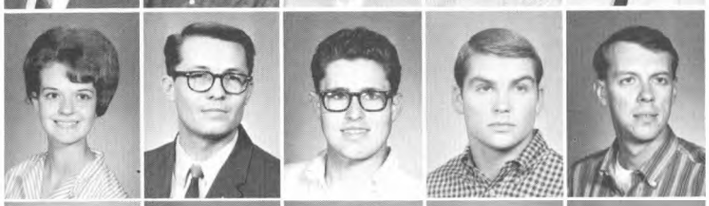

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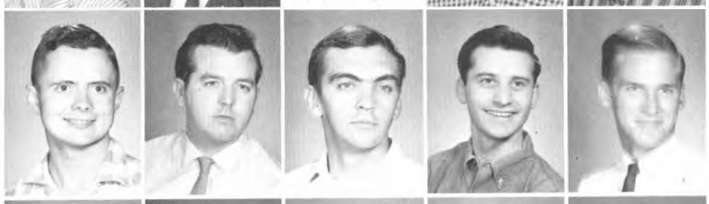

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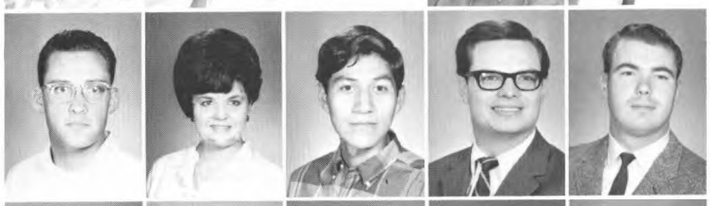

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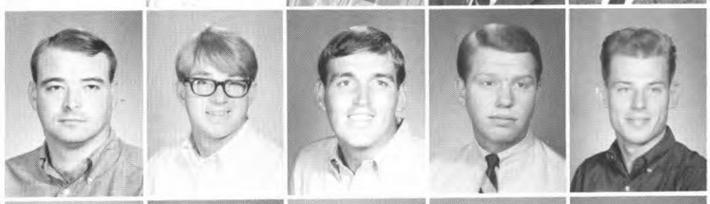

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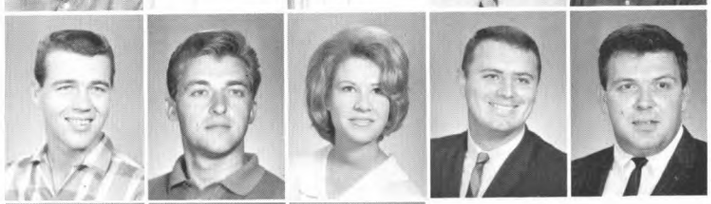

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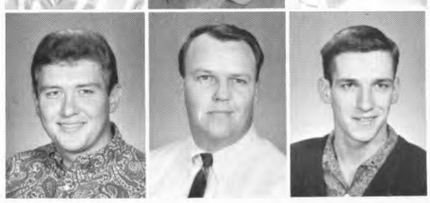

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College Of Optometry Places Ph. D Program On Compulsory Basis

Dean Chester H. Phieffer

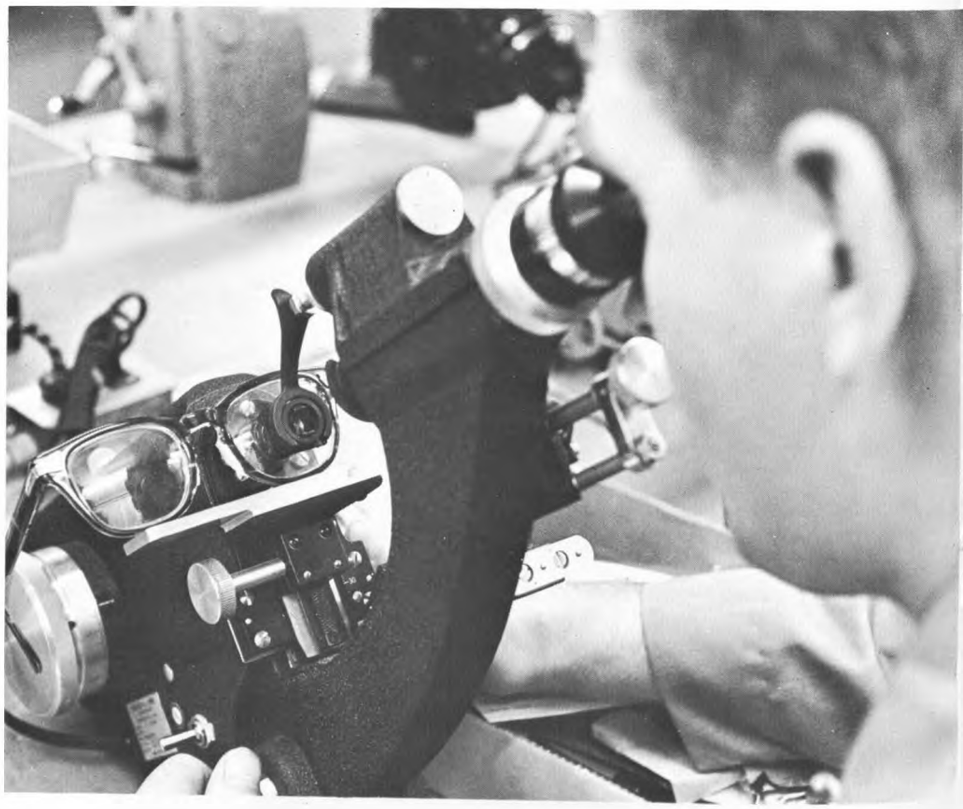
A compulsory doctorate program was a new addition to the Optometry program this fall. Formerly a student could take the state exam and go into practice after five years of school. He would receive a certificate and could take his sixth year if he desired. Now the certificate has been eliminated and a full six years are required: two years are pre-optometry; four are professional. In addition the student is required to assist a professional doctor for part of the six years.

A new type of bifocal contact lens has been under experimentation by Dr. James McClendon and his assistant Jeff Burcham. The new lenses will be less complicated to fit and more convenient for wearers. One eye is fitted with a lens that is strictly for distance seeing and the other eye is fitted with a close-up lens.

Another project concerns the measuring of the blind spot. If a draining infection is detected above the clavicles, then the blind spot is smaller than normal. This is done with a caecanometer which determines whether an individual's problem is visual or infectious.

The college also has a clinic that is open to the public. Clinics for visual training, development, and check-ups for glasses and contact lenses are in the college clinic, which is operated by the optometry students.

Hal Freeman checks the power of a pair of glasses for a patient of the clinic.



Jim Thurber helps a young boy develop the difference between his right and left hand.

John Gary levels the edge on some lenses.

Sam Charindoff and Pat McNulty demonstrate a cheiroscope which trains a person to work binocular.

Optometry

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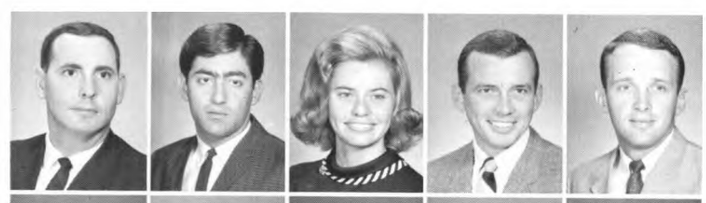

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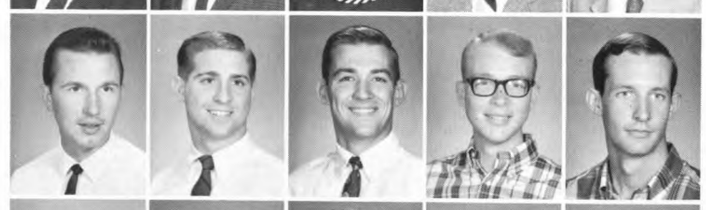

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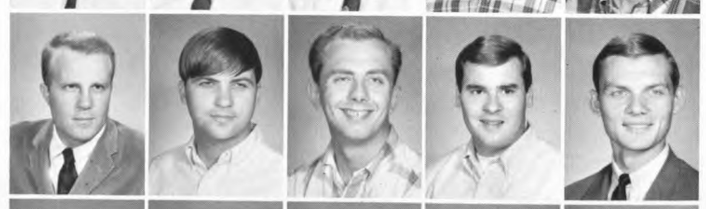

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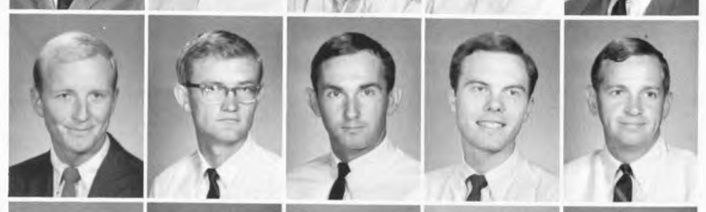

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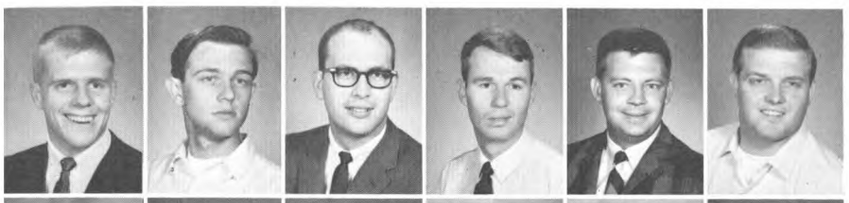

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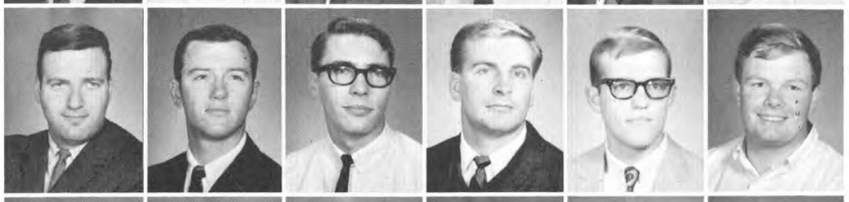

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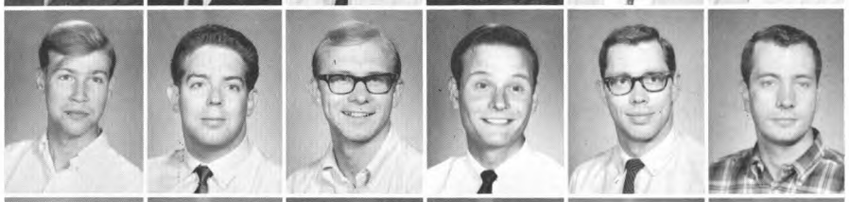

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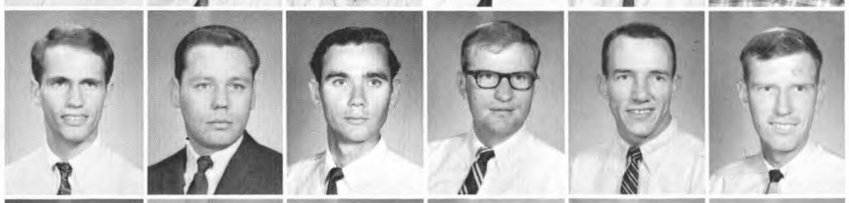

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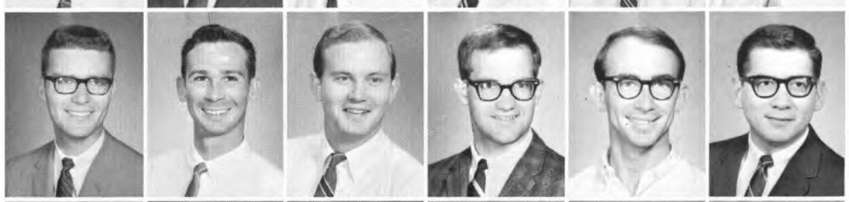

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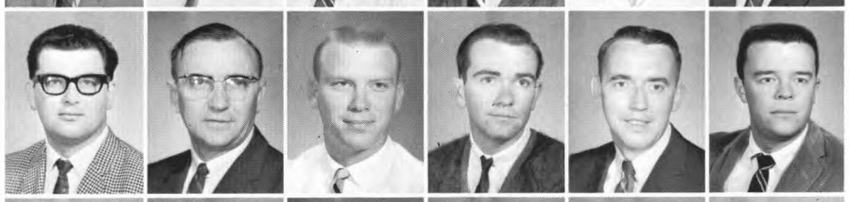

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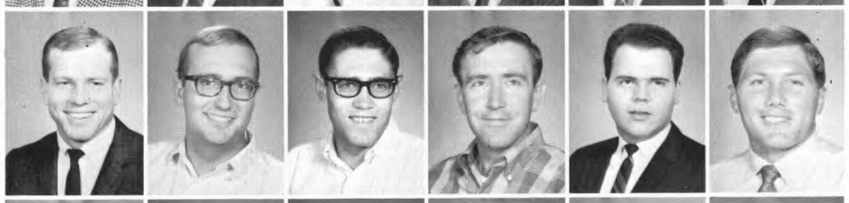

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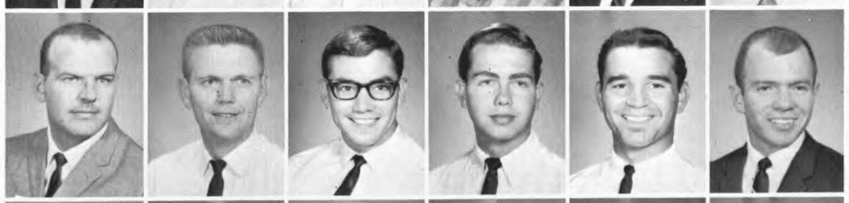

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WALLACE, Craig C., Senior
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WILLIAMS, James F., Sophomore
WINEINGER, George W., Junior

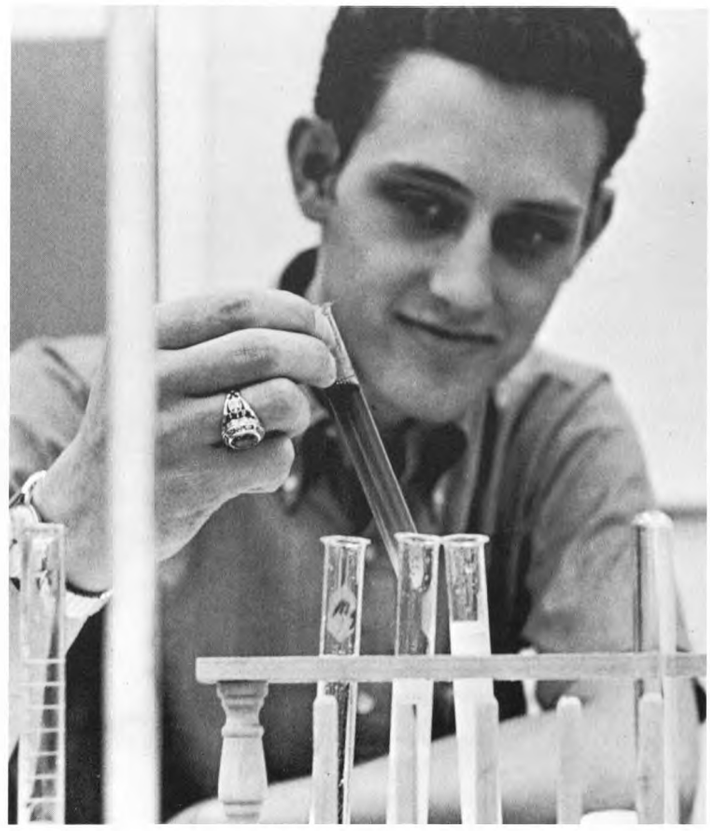
College Of Pharmacy Considers Future When Training

Although the College of Pharmacy's program is set by the accrediting council, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, the college is continuously altering to meet the needs of the college. Its chief aim is to train pharmacists to meet the demands of the profession as it will be practiced 25 years from now.

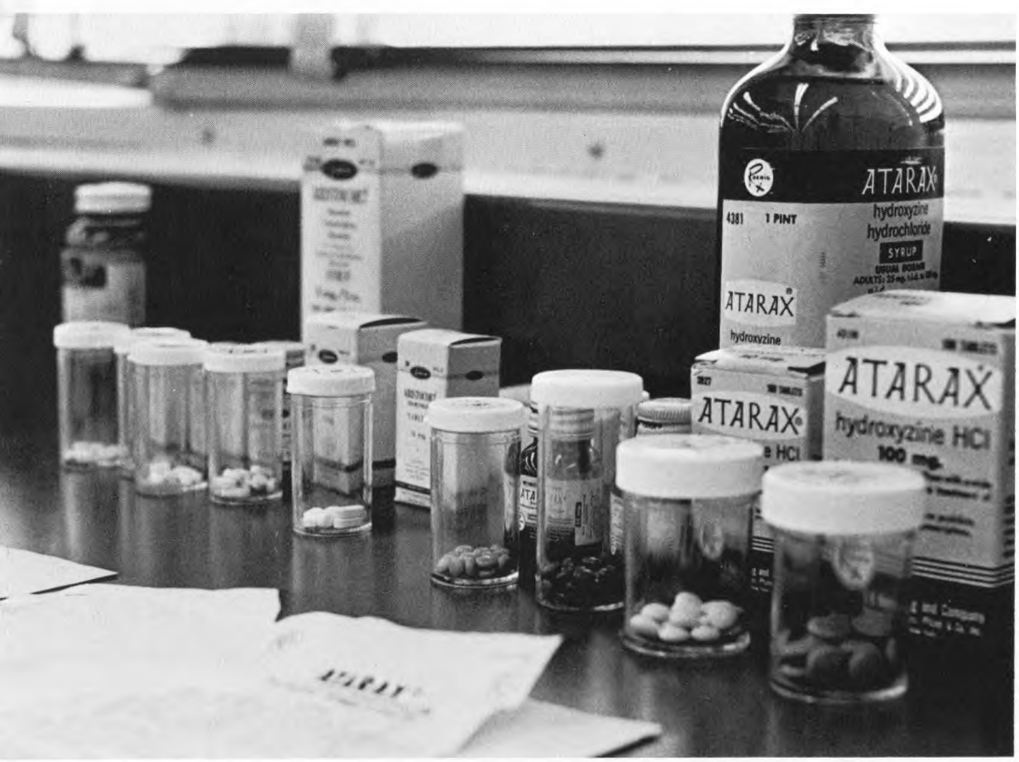
"There is a tendency to stress more pharmacology in order that the pharmacist may continue to serve in an efficient manner as consultant to the physician on the drugs he prescribes." says Dean N. M. Ferguson. He adds that there is also a tendency to move away from compounding and more towards drug consultation and public health service. "With the advent of medicare the pharmacologist is going to be more in demand than ever before." It is estimated that by nineteen seventy four times as many pharmacists will need to be graduated than the present number.

There are greater demands on hospitals today requiring training of sufficient hospital pharmacists to take care of pharmaceutical activities. At UH this need is recognized and there is an active MA program in hospital pharmacy that allows students to train in the Houston area.

Dean N. M. Ferguson



Pharmacy student tests different chemicals and drugs in lab.



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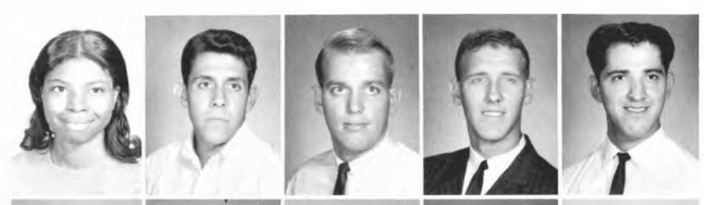

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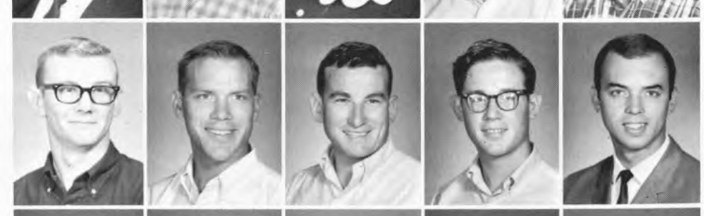

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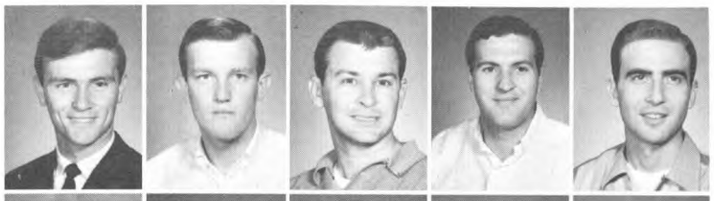

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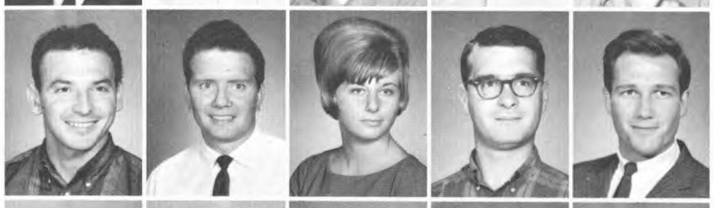

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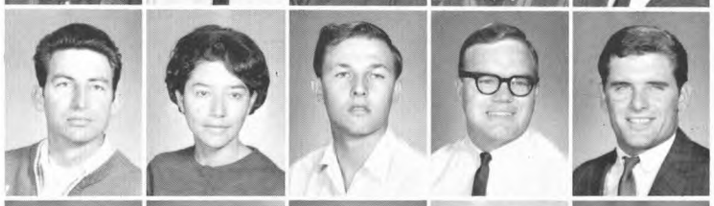

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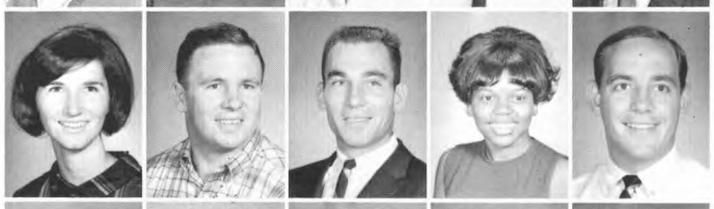

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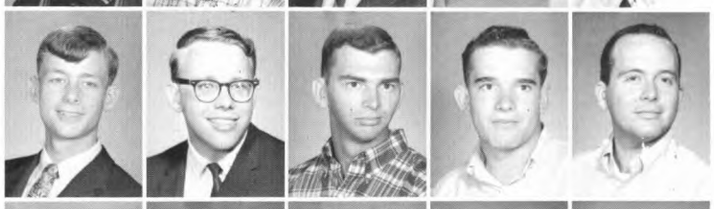
FAUST, Harry L., Senior



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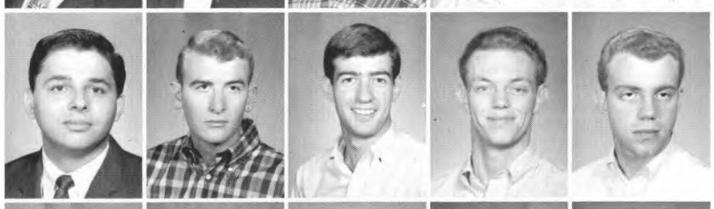

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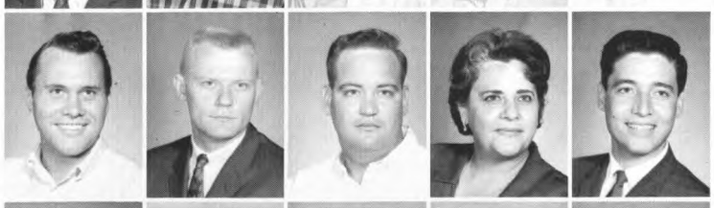

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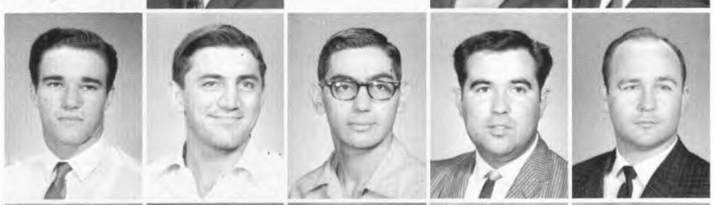

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HERNANDEZ, Eloy, Senior
HINKLE, Richard E., Sophomore

HOHON, Henry P., Sophomore
HUBER, Joseph W., Senior
JACKSON, Philip R., Freshman
JAHN, Jimmie W., Senior
JOHLKE, Linda E., Senior

JONES, William S., Junior
KELLUM, Keith D., Senior
KIMBLE, Janice E., Freshman
KING, Teresa J., Junior
LANGHAM, Linda G., Sophomore

LEAL, Manuel N., Senior
LEEVER, John J., Junior
LEEVES, David F., Senior
LOCKLEAR, Richard S., Junior
LOTT, Howard E., Sophomore
LUM, Victor R., Senior

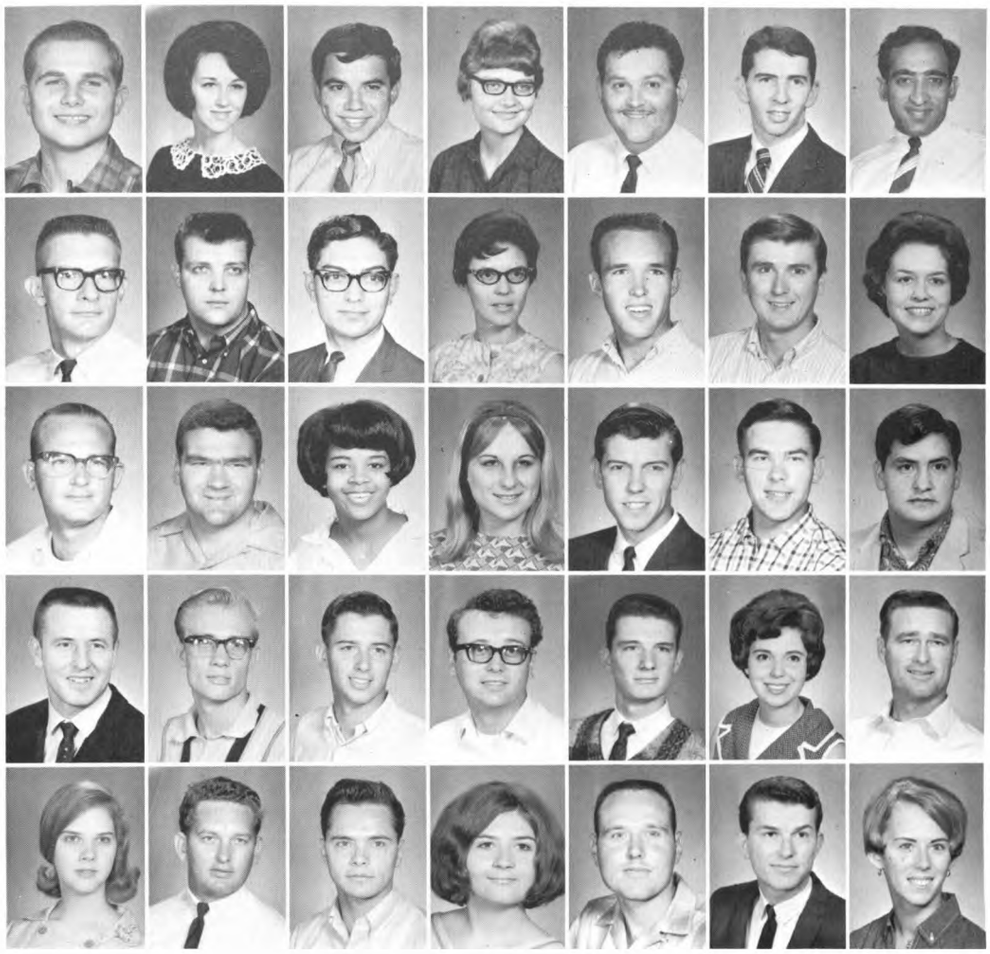
MCGREGOR, Johnny R., Sophomore
MALAIN, John M., Senior
MARINO, Bernard J., Junior
MARTIN, Carey L., Sophomore
MARTIN, George N., Senior
MASSEY, Bonnie B., Junior

MATA, Catarino G., Senior
MAZZAGATE, Roy J., Senior
MONTGOMERY, James B., Senior
MORELAND, P. Michael, Junior
MOSIER, Ronald L., Senior

NELSON, James A., Graduate
NEUMANN, Betty J., Junior
O'BANION, Harriet M., Junior
ONEY, Samuel L., Freshman
OWENS, Bruce C., Sophomore

PETTY, Connie B., Senior
PETTY, Ronald H., Junior
PRUDHOMME, Billy, Junior
RAINES, Charles A., Sophomore
REEDER, Thomas W., Freshman

Pharmacy lab instructor destroys the backbone on a test frog in preparation for an experiment on the nervous system.



RHODES, Hildred, Sophomore
RICKETSON, Cindi, Sophomore
RIOS, David N., Sophomore
ROANE, Janis D., Sophomore
ROMO, Benito, Senior
SCHNEIDER, William, Sophomore
SHAH, Muhammad, Graduate

SIGRIST, Charles J., Senior
SLACK, Victor L., Senior
SMITH, Gilbert, Junior
SMITH, Jerre R., Junior
SORRELLS, Gary, Sophomore
SPARKS, Garry G., Senior
STEGLICH, Nancy R., Sophomore

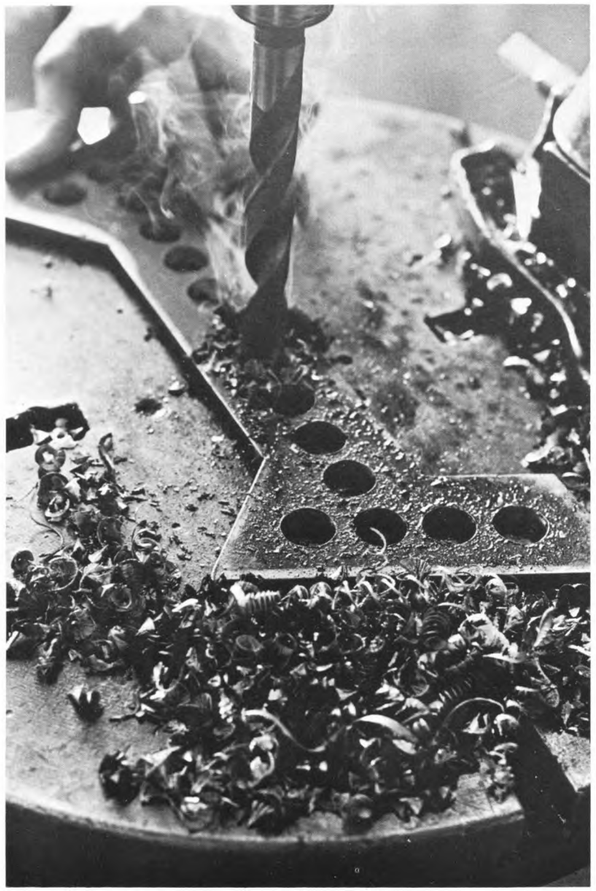
STEPHENS, James E., Junior
STEPHENSON, John P., Junior
STERLING, Brenda, Sophomore
STOFFELS, Kinda M., Sophomore
TODD, Howard L., Freshman
TORRES, Gary K., Senior
TREVINION Alvaro T., Sophomore

TRIAL, Joseph A., Junior
TUMIS, Harvey E., Sophomore
UNGER, Charles, Freshman
VAN DUKE, Carl, Junior
VOHLER, Donald L., Freshman
WALKER, Dathleen A., Junior
WARFORD, Johnny, Sophomore

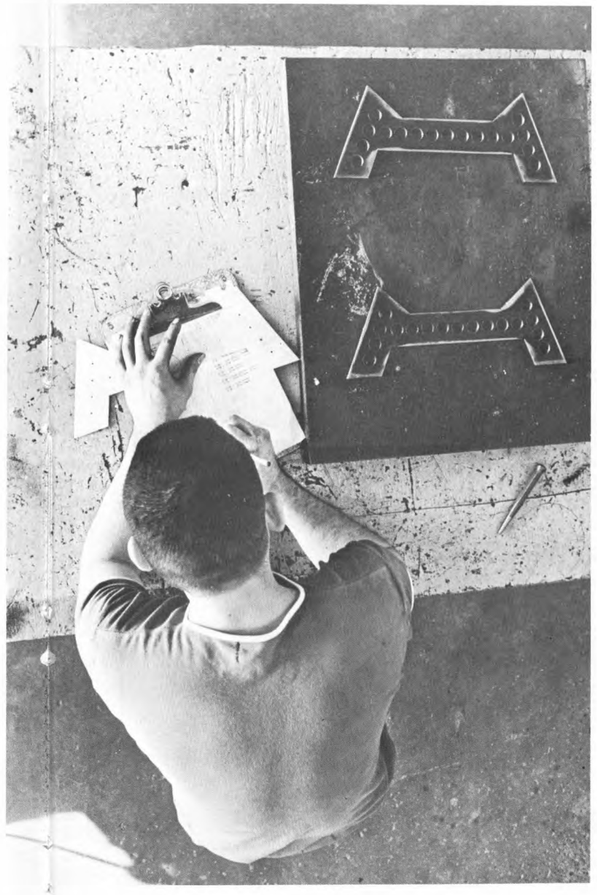
WELBORN, Neal F., Freshman
WELLS, Charles E., Junior
WELLS, Michael F., Senior
WESTBROOK, Pat, Sophomore
WILKINGS, Jerry C., Senior
WILLIAMS, Ronald L., Senior
WOEHL, Charann, Freshman

Betty Neumann calculates dosages from a prescription of digitalis.

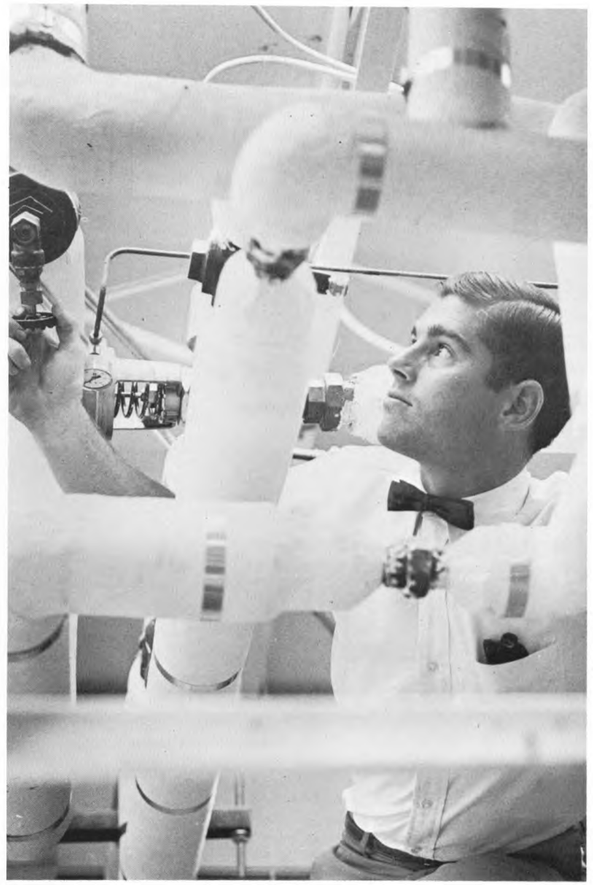
Mechanical technology student welds on tubular metal frame.



Student drills holes in a bracket for his technology class project.



Val Heil completes his project for a mechanical technology class.



A technology graduate student checks the installation and care of the valves in the air conditioning system.

Technology Moves In New Directions Of Instruction

Remodeling of all lab facilities, classrooms and office facilities of the College of Technology was completed in the fall. This reflects the reorientation of the college's instructional program.

For the first time the College of Technology has developed a co-op program. After a student has been in school for a year, in order for the college to understand his capabilities, he begins to work one semester and go to school one semester. This ensures the student of a variety of experiences related to the education program.

In the academic field, the closeness of the faculty, the students and the industrial representatives is an important factor. According to Dean Hugh McCallick this enables the college to "maintain sensitivity with industry and to try to anticipate the needs to keep our program current."

In the field of research 12 professors from the University took part in a government program in India. Eight centers were operated to teach the development and design of equipment that could be made in India. Instructional material and texts were developed for five areas in Technology. According to Dean McCallick this was the largest program of this kind ever undertaken by the U.S. and, most importantly, it worked.

Dean Hugh McCallick confers with businessmen at a conference with students, faculty and businessmen from the Houston area.

Civil And Drafting Technology

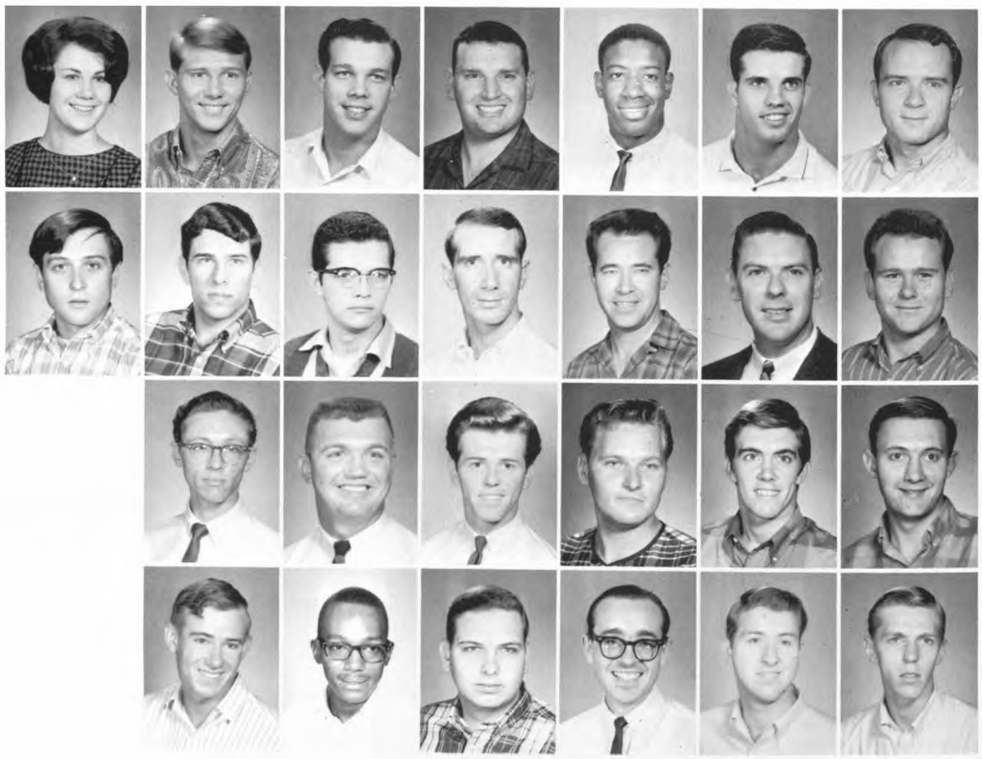
FACULTY—J. R. Martin (Chairman), J. R. Manahan, R. E. Bond, R. P. Akkerman.

BEAN, Beckie S., Freshman
BOYD, Carter R., Freshman
BUENGER, Leon S., Senior
DELMAR, William A., Senior
DEMBY, John E., Sophomore
DESCANT, Richard C., Junior
DIXON, Chuck, Junior

DURR, Robert C., Sophomore
FALKNOR, Charles L., Freshman
GARZA, Robert, Junior
HURT, Louis L., Sophomore
IVEY, Don W., Sophomore
LANIER, Ronnie M., Sophomore
LOSTAK, Kenneth D., Junior

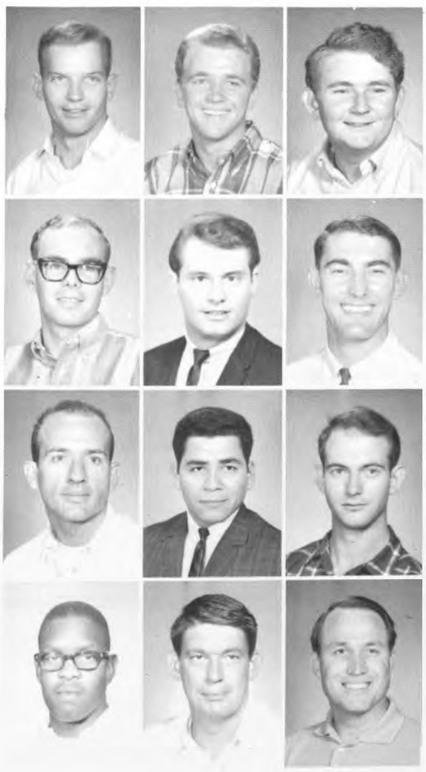
MELSON, John R., Sophomore
MEYER, John C., Senior
MUZNY, Jerry W., Sophomore
OINEON, Henry T., Freshman
OLSON, Michael N., Freshman
RIDEOUT, Anson F., Junior

ROBERTS, Eugene F., Freshman
SANDERS, Willie A., Junior
SIMPSON, Darin L., Sophomore
WATTS, Oliver R., Sophomore
WILLIAMS, Dale L., Sophomore
YUILL, Charles B., Junior



Electrical — Electronics Technology

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: R. Paz, E. S. Luce, B. C. Cunningham, G. C. McKay (Chairman), C. K. Calland. BACK ROW: M. H. Poindexter, P. M. Fitzhugh, W. P. Maund, J. V. Malone, W. B. Hurt, F. S. Ruynon, J. M. McMahan.



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BARBER, David R., Junior
COOPER, Alan B., Freshman

DOMINGO, Lawrence B., Senior
DORMAN, Mike R., Junior
DOUCETTE, Richard B., Junior

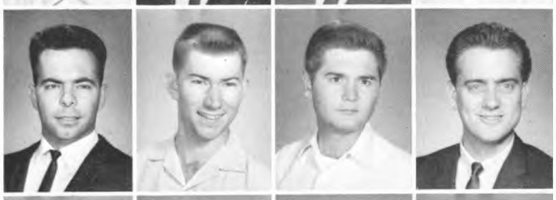
FLETCHER, James J., Sophomore
FLORES, Pablo G., Freshman
FLOYD, Jerry R., Junior

GLOVER, Albert, Freshman
HARRIS, George A., junior
HYDE, Danny J., Sophomore

JALUFKA, Dennis A., Freshman
JONES, Patrick St., Senior
KINNAMON, Ronald O., Sophomore
MCKNIGHT, Roger S., Junior

MCWHORTER, Nathan B., Sophomore
MOELLENBERG, Gene E., Junior
OBAR, Ralph V., Senior
OBERMILLER, Lewis W., Senior

RICHARD, Willie R., Senior
RICHARDSON, James K., Junior
SULA, James G., Senior
VINSONHALER, Charles W., Sophomore

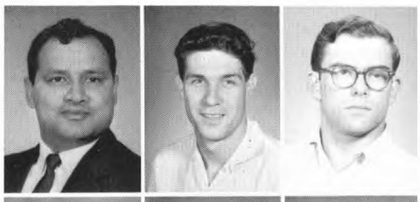


WISCHNEWSKY, Clifford W., Freshman
WRIGHT, James P., Junior
WRIGHT, Jimmy L., Sophomore
YEO, Wayne E., Sophomore

Measuring the pressures in the different sizes of air conditioning lines and pipes are electronics seniors Ray Mauno and Ricardo Paz.

Mechanical Technology

FACULTY—H. H. Curry, O. O. Stotts, B. C. Kirklin (Chairman), R. J. Dossat, W. H. Willson.



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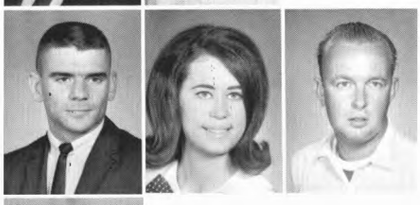
HALL, Luke, Junior



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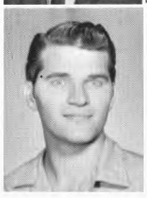

STEPHENS, Richard C., Freshman

Dean James C. Taylor

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: J. Taylor, C. Haggard, R. McMillen, J. Hunter, BACK ROW: G. Young, H. Thurow, F. Dorr, W. Hollis, J. McCreight, R. Savage, A. Holmes, R. Prytula, D. Lewis.

Downtown School Precedes Continuing Education Center

A professor gives instructions to an income tax class.

After working all day, students attend classes at the Downtown School.

For many years the Downtown School, located at 925 Caroline, has offered courses that are available on the main campus plus many non-academic short courses, seminars, and institutes which are part of a program known as the Continuing Education program. This program has recently been broadened in preparation for the phase-out of the Downtown School into the Continuing Education Center that will be located on the main campus across from the University Center.

The education center will provide an expansion of space and courses. The areas of hotel, restaurant and club management, tourism, insurance, retailing, building and apartment management, urban problems and aerospace will immediately be broadened.

Dean Balfour Daniels

Graduate School Operates Under Graduate Council

Within the Graduate School, the Graduate Council is the most important body of the school. This council determines the qualifications of the graduate faculty, assists the graduate faculty, advises the dean, determines the requirements for admissions into the school, approves all candidates for degrees and hears petitions for exceptions to the admissions rules and regulations.

Of the various committees comprising the council the most powerful is the Admissions Committee. It exercises the right to make exceptions to the rules for admission to the school. Other committees responsible for studying problems that are brought before the council must make monthly reports to the Council on their recommendations for solutions. In the Spring, two of these committees studied the qualifications for the graduate faculty and the requirements for the graduate students.

"More and more students are entering and becoming candidates for graduate school", says Dean Balfour Daniels."This is because professions and industries are expecting people to have graduate degrees." This fall the increase in students was 16 percent while the increase in the spring semester was over 17 percent.

The Graduate Council is comprised of the President of the University, Vice-President and Dean of Faculties and the Registrar as the ex-officio members. Permanent members include: the Dean of the Graduate School as the chairman, the Deans of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Education, Pharmacy and the Director of Libraries. There are also professors from the colleges who rotate their membership every two years.

Graduate School

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: R. Daniels (Chairman), R. Vitulli E. Holley, S. Woolsey, A. Donner, T. Whitaker, C. Kirkpatrick.

BACK ROW: E. Brandon, J. Tuisley, R. Howsam, J. Owen, M. Muse, C. Zabel, A. Neuman.

BARBOUR, Robin S., Graduate
BATSON, John D., Graduate
BRANCH, Gene R., Graduate

CHEATHEAM, L. D., Graduate
CORDRAY, Cloy B., Graduate
COSSEY, Thomas W., Graduate

COX, Edward S., Graduate
DALAL, Surendra N., Graduate
DAVIS, Edgar L. Graduate

EHLY, Richard N., Graduate
FORJAZ, Pedro N., Graduate
FRANKLIN, Jeanne D., Graduate

GABET, Yvonne H., Graduate
GRAHAM, Donald K., Post-Baccalaureate
GUERRA, Roberto S., Graduate
HOARE, David J., Graduate

HODKIN, Roger A., Graduate
HUBBELL, Robert O., Graduate
JOHNSON, Cary A., Graduate
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KAU, Chung-Jen, Graduate
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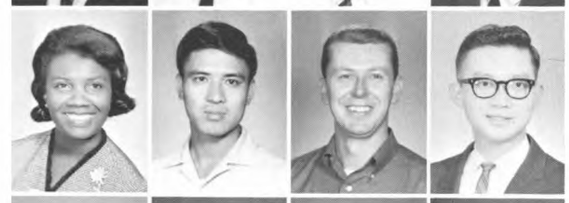
LIU, Frank K., Graduate



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MC KAIN, John J., Graduate
MC KAY, Charles W., Graduate

MANIKIAN, Victor, Graduate
MARTIN, Larry R., Graduate
MARTINEZ, Franco, Daniel, Graduate
METTZEN, Ernest R., Graduate

MONTAGNINO, A. T. Graduate
OBERHOFF, Kenneth E., Graduate
PACHECO, Vito G., Post-Baccalaureate
PATEL, Narsinq M., Graduate

PAUL, Donald D., Graduate
PAYNE, George W., Graduate
PILGER, Donald P., Graduate
PLEDGER, Warren J., Graduate

PLENTL, Wanda L., Graduate
POHLER, Leonard E., Graduate
PROPST, Roy P., Graduate
ROBERTS, George, Graduate

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RUSCELLI, Vincent, Graduate
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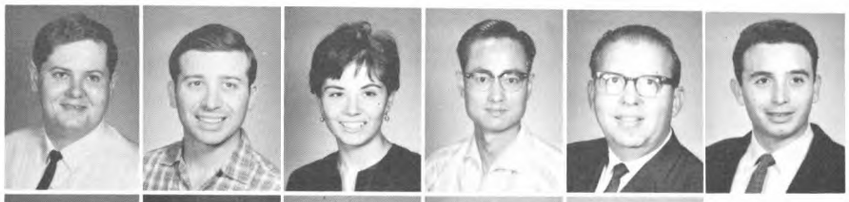
SCOTT, Louise, Graduate



SELLERS, Calvert, Graduate
SOFFAR, Allan J., Graduate
SWEDA, Mary K., Graduate
TAM, Kenneth K., Graduate
TIRAS, Sidney E., Graduate
URIOS, Joaquiu, Graduate

WARD, Emmett G., Graduate
WHELAN, John D., Graduate
WILLIAMS, Pauline, E., Graduate
WRIGHT, Richard O., Graduate
ZETTEL, William M., Graduate

Katherine Lee uses the Wahlburg Constant Volume Respirator to measure the breathing of micro-organisms.

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organizations

Students Find Challenge and Controversy

BERRY, Sharee K., SA Secretary
BLACKARD, Ronald R., Senate
BRATTIS, Josanna, Senate
COLLISTER, Cyril, Senate

COX, James W., Senate
CULPEPPER, Jim L., Senate
DRISCOLL, Mike H., Senate
EWELL, Alan R., Senate

GAGHAGEN, Richard B., SA President
GONZALES, Nobert, Senate
HANCOCK, Richard W., Senate
HARRIS, Marilyn, Senate

LOESCH, Carolyn S., Senate
LOGAN, Susan E., Senate
O'QUINN, John M., Senate
PICKLE, Jerry R., Senate

RHEA, Theresa J., Senate
SAXE, Robert N., Senate
TANNER, James L., Senate
TREVATHAN, Rick, Senate

TRUEHEART, Mimi, Senate
WOOD, Jerry R., Senate

While Representing Peers In UH Student Association

For the UH Student Association, 1966-67 was the year of three presidents, controversy, NSA, heated elections and more controversy.

UHSA is the governing body of all UH students. Its primary aim is to assist and represent the student. By working in UHSA students have the opportunity to control their own affairs, to influence the direction of their education and to be active citizens of the University community. Students involved in UHSA work in one of three branches.

At the head of the executive branch are the president and the vice-president who are elected by the student body. The president appoints a staff and cabinet to work with him in this branch. Under the executive branch's supervision are numerous agencies and ten executive departments.

Richard Gaghagen began the year as SA president but his vice-president, John Mattern, took office in the spring when Gaghagen resigned to concentrate on his studies. Jim Evans took office after winning the SA elections in March and he will serve during the 1967-68 school year.

UHSA's legislative branch consists of the Student Senate, the Organizations Board, the Election Commission and the University Center Policy Board and Program Council. As the legislative body, the Senate consists of representatives elected on the basis of enrollment in the nine colleges, the Downtown School and the Graduate School.

Most of the controversy and debate marking the year for the Senate was stirred by UHSA's membership in the United States National Student Association (NSA). UH joined NSA in the fall after the Senate voted its approval of such a move. The pros and cons of UH's membership in the controversial organization provided the main campaign issue for the Senate elections and remained a hot issue for debate among Senators and interested students until the school year ended.

The judicial branch of UHSA consists of the Student Court and the Traffic Appeals Board. The Student Court is composed of a chief justice and four associate justices. This court has jurisdiction over cases arising under the SA constitution and laws and has appellate jurisdiction concerning violations of the Election Code. The Traffic Appeals Board consists of four students appointed by the SA president and a faculty member. The board considers appeals from students who have received tickets for traffic violations on campus.

A record number of suits were brought before the Student Court in the spring as a result of one of the most heated SA elections in UH history. The court reviewed charges and counter-charges of election code violations.

John Mattern presides over his first senate meeting after Richard Gaghagan resigned as Student Association President. Gaghagan stands by in an advisory capacity as Sharee Berry, secretary of SA, records the senate proceedings.

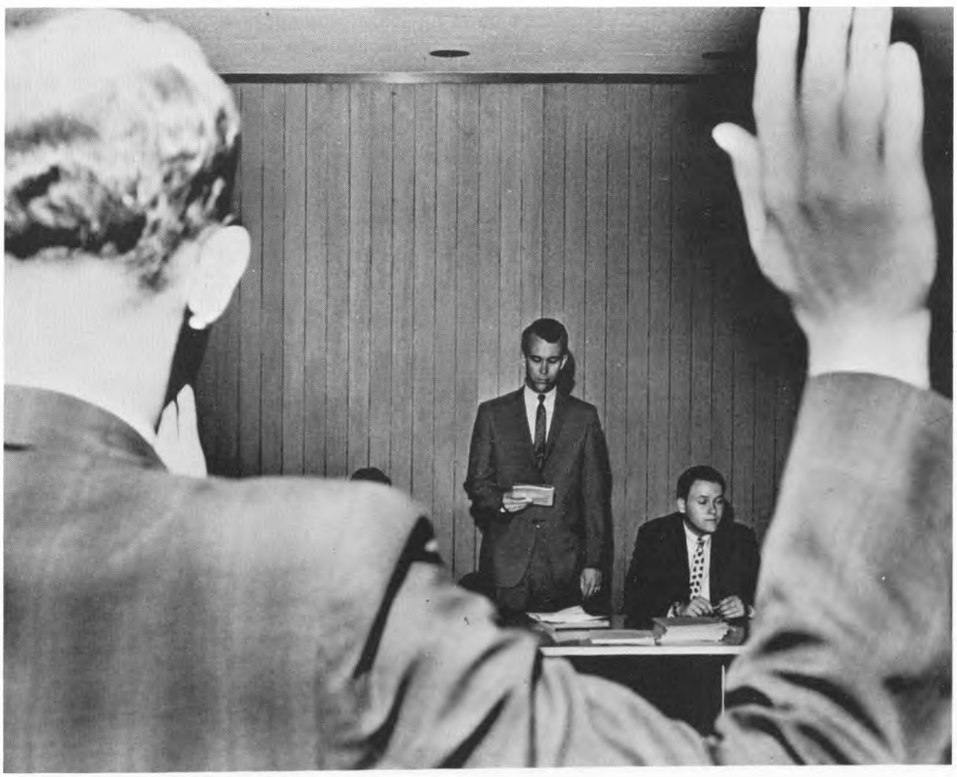
Before resigning as Student Association president, Richard Gaghagan makes a farewell talk and gives advice for further senate actions.

National Student Association representative Bob Ruttner speaks to senators about making UH a pilot campus for USNSA.

President Richard Gahagen and Senator Richard Hancock go on-the-air at KUHF-FM studio for the "SA Forum" ... formerly known as "The Richard Gahagen Show".

Responsibility Goes Along With The Power And Glory

Presiding over his first Senate meeting, the new president gets an idea of what he is in for during the next year and he reacts accordingly. Evans is flanked by Charles Raulston, parliamentarian, and Richard Hancock, vice-president.



Jim Evans, Student Association president for the coming year, swears in the new senators.

Larry Hawke, a Driscoll supporter, and Dale Bronstein, an Evans supporter, debate each other and criticize The Daily Cougar at Sound-Off during the election campaign.

Nothing Is Sacred And

Abortion, prostitution, Black Power, NSA, drugs, bookstore prices, love, riots, "cops", motherhood, The Daily Cougar, loving-in, turning-on, the Top Ten, the establishment, election gripes and apple pie.

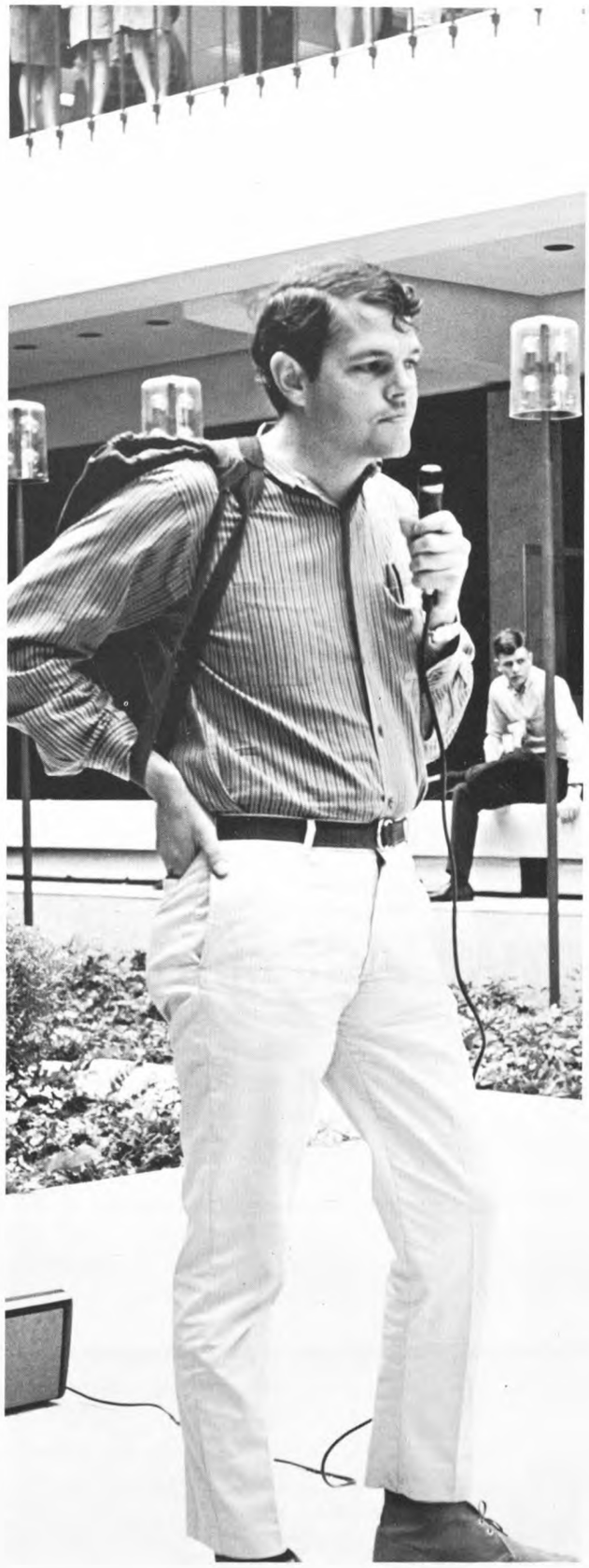
Nothing is sacred at Sound-off, the informal forum of student opinion. Once a week students gather in the Arbor of the University to talk, debate, and, sometimes, even shout.

Highlights of the 1966-67 Sound-Off season will long be remembered. The day Houston policemen in street clothes were asked by students to leave. The day a Bible was almost burned. The day one student beat on the sculpture in the Arbor and gave his critique of the modern structure. The day the Sound-Off audience broke up to march to TSU to lend moral support for Student Power. The day the Student Association staged the mock murder and mock trial to everyone's dismay and surprise.

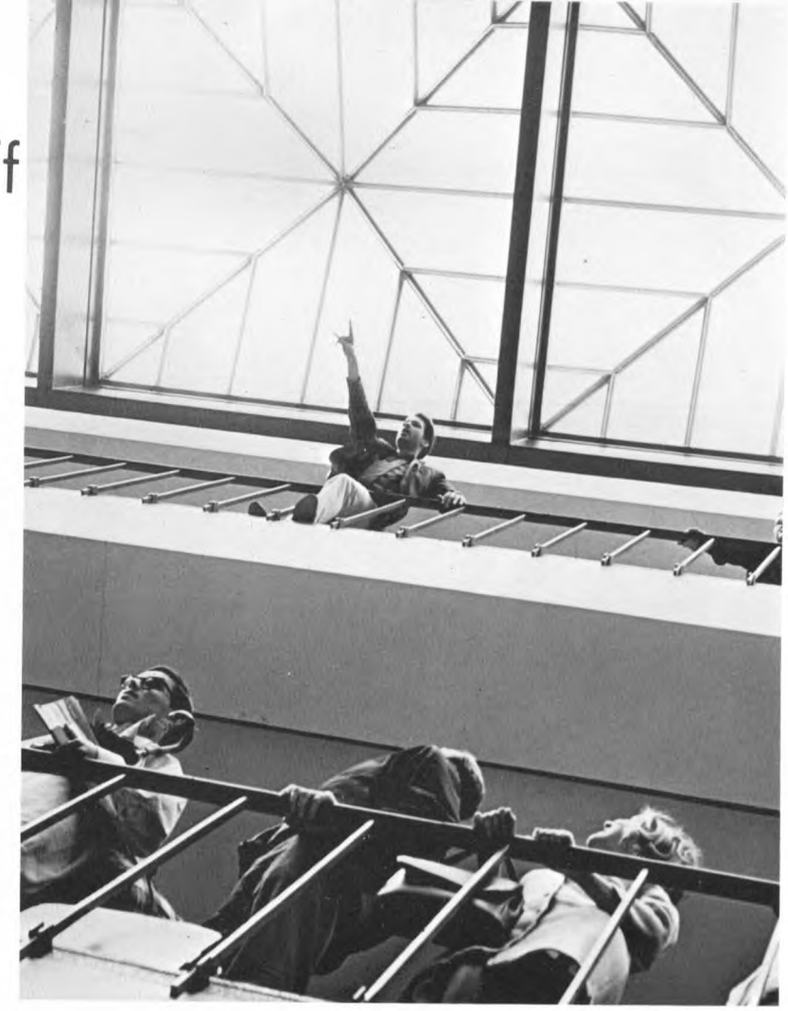
In its second year, Sound-Off is a UH tradition now. Students look forward to it and the administration recognizes its value.

Injecting a note of humor and a moment of wisdom into an otherwise hostile Sound-Off session, Mike Jamison proclaims "self-love first" is the answer. Gaston Brunschwig makes a feeble attempt to argue the logic of Jamison's philosophy.

Anything Goes At Sound-Off



Student Humanist Allan Potter explains his idea for a free university called "Symposia" to be sponsored by SHA.



From the heights of the University Center comes a challenge to a Sound-Off speaker's criticism of the controversial piece of sculpture in the Arbor.

Anti-NSA forces gather around to tell the student body "the truth about the NSA veto." Larry Edmundson goes down his list of arguments as Mel Friedman stands by and waits his turn at the microphone.

Dee Thompson is on the receiving end of a water-filled balloon at the MDG Spring Fling festivities.

OFFICERS: R. E. McMaster, secretary-treasurer; Phillip Dolezal, president; Bill Kuhlmann, vice-president.

Men's Dorm Council

The cultural, social and academic aspects of the men's dorm life at the University of Houston are governed by the Men's Dormitory Council. The Council strives to create an atmosphere that will be beneficial to the resident in all his endeavors, both academic and social.

The Council takes an active interest in all campus elections and encourages this interest in dorm residents. Other interests include selling refreshments at movies in OB Hall for dorm residents, sponsoring various tournaments through the University Intramural Program, sponsoring the dorm field day, Spring Fling, and sponsoring a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

FRONT ROW: John Johnson, Bill Kuhlmann, Phillip Dolezal, R .E. McMaster, Winston Estremadoiro, Ralph Schomburg. BACK ROW: James W. Cox, Stephen Harcrow, Bill Matthys, Howard Lott, Mike Richard, Mez Gray, Daniel Ochoa.

Governs Dorm Life Atmosphere On Campus

Spring Fling would not be complete without the "Body Race" competition.

One of the "lady dealers" at the UC Casino Party deals out another lady to one of the students who tried to come out ahead. Ira Burnett, right, is shown how to make the most of what she has at a makeup clinic at the Center.

Policy Board And Program

Policy Board Members—FRONT ROW: Susan Tipton, Terry Atkinson, David Amidon, Mary Ann Johnson, Bill Walker. Mimi Trueheart, Betsy Gandy. BACK ROW: William Scott, John Mattern, Dean James Whitehead, J. T. Brogdon, Donald R. Collins, Larry Sauer.

Council Do All Planning, Mold The Center's Character

The University Center Program Council has established itself in the minds of students this year as the backbone and heartbeat of Center activities.

Some of the major programs sponsored by the Program Council Committee this year were Dad's Day, the Lettermen, the opening of the University Center, Miriam Williams, a Casino Party and a Plantation Ball, also numerous art exhibits and performances by the UH band, bridge, bowling, and pool tournaments, a new film series and many weekend dances including a Dogpatch party and several street dances.

Attached to the Council are seven committees: Fine Arts, Entertainment, Personnel, Publicity, Recreation and Special Events. Another committee has been formed and will begin operating next year. The Forum Committee will work to present a forum of ideas to the campus community through a speakers' program.

The Program Council itself consists of the executive officers of the Council, the chairmen of the seven committees, one faculty and one administrative representative, the chairman of the Policy Board and the University Center Staff.

Working mostly behind the scenes, the University Center Policy Board has spent its first two years initiating rules and regulations governing the use of the Center.

The 18-member board has set rates for Center facilities and the games area, named the rooms of the Center, made policies for reserving rooms and set opening and closing hours.

Board membership includes two members elected at large, the vice-president of Student Association, chairman of the Student Life Committee, four students appointed by the SA president and several faculty and administration members appointed by President Hoffman.

Program Council Members—FRONT ROW: Michael Baker, Mary Ann Chatelain, Tim Wood, Dave Amidon. SECOND ROW: Russell McMains, Madden Works, Robert Kendrick. BACK ROW: Karen Norman, Bill Walker, Carol An Viotto.

AWS Wants To Involve All Coeds In Projects

Activities center around service and recognition in the Association of Women Students.

As the executive council for all women on the UH campus AWS strives to involve women in campus projects and to recognize outstanding coeds.

The executive council is composed of one representative from every women's organization on campus. Every coed on campus is a member of the organization.

During the year AWS sponsors interdepartmental teas, senior teas and an annual student-faculty tea. Members also sponsored a silverware exhibit and participated in the TB drive.

In addition AWS raises money for scholarships and appoints the committee to nominate the Coed of the Year.

Beth Janes, IAWS correspondent; Penay Smith, president; Sandra Garcia, secretary; Pat Curry, treasurer; Sue Loesch, vice-president; Mrs. Nancy N. Innis, sponsor.

AED Vice-President Ernest Charlesworth gives blood during the annual blood drive on campus.

OFFICERS: Thomas Oley, historian; Mitzi Jimenez, secretary; Ernest Charlesworth, vice-president; Tim Wood, president; Dr. C. Cominsky, sponsor.

FRONT ROW: Judy V. Tennison, Warren B. Sparks, Thomas Oley, Mitzi T. Jimenez, secretary; Ernest Charlesworth, vice-president; Tim Wood, president; Dr. Catherine Cominsky, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Sharon Staring, Norman Speer, Carolos Haydn, James Olsen, James Teague, William Chu, Billy Andrade. BACK ROW: Leonard Barley, Jair Pittman, James Stone, Paul Best, John Whitt, Steve Richerson, Chris Cabler.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Outstanding Chapter

Continued efforts in the medical field have merited the UH Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta the national title of "Outstanding Chapter for 1966-67 in the U.S."

Medical students unite through AED to encourage excellence in the medical field and to provide services through projects to the University community. Members must carry a 3.0 average in science and a 2.85 overall average.

AED's service projects include diabetic drives, blood drives, infirmary assistance, TB X-rays and guest speakers from the medical field.

AED awards a scholarship to the outstanding pre-med student each year.

Membership Selective In Alpha Epsilon Rho

Members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio-television fraternity, proudly boast of their popular film series which takes up most of their time and energy. Some of the more than 30 films which were shown in O. B. Hall include "Tom Jones", "Harper", "A Thousand Clowns" and "Cleopatra".

AERho membership, which is highly selective, is open to radio-TV majors who have a 3.0 in radio-TV and a 2.5 overall average. The fraternity provides both scholastic recognition and professional contacts within the field of radio and TV.

Recipient of the Outstanding Member award and the Yelkin Scholarship was Roger Hodkin.

FRONT ROW: Roger Hodkin, Al Criado, Arvil Cochran. SECOND ROW: Carl Riley, Richard Schieffer, Jeanie Farr, Garry Pearcy. BACK ROW: Ron Sonntag, Rob McCain, Fred Schultze.

Alpha Lambda Delta Encourages Women To Achieve Excellence

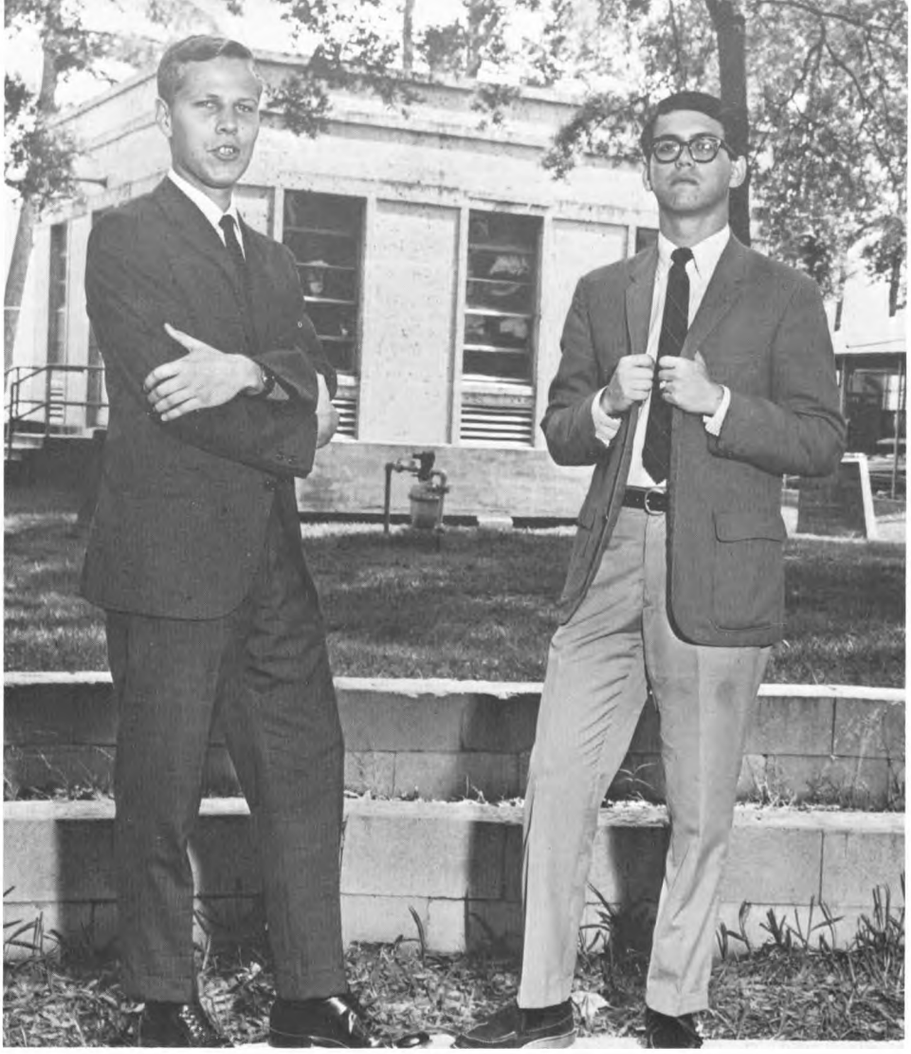
FRONT ROW: Lynne Stephenson, Sandra Gross, Jean Rosa, Dr. Anthis, Dr. Cominsky, Joanna Short. BACK ROW: Rosemary Bunkley, Mary Buckley, Linda Jones, Vicki Bumgardner, Sheila Johnson, Myra Slaikeu, Lynda Mathews.

Women students who have done outstanding work in their freshman year are encouraged by membership in Alpha Lambda Delta to build each year upon their freshman foundation.

ALD is a national society for women which requires a 3.5 grade point average in one or both freshmen semesters. The society seeks to promote intelligent living with an increased appreciation of the love of study and the cultural phases of campus life. ALD's purpose is to awaken in freshmen women a realization that each individual is responsible for her own achievement.

Each year the local chapter of ALD awards a scholarship to an outstanding undergraduate. In addition, national ALD awards four graduate scholarships.

Aside from the scholastic aspects of the society, ALD provides several services to the campus. Members co-sponsor the production and sale of the student directory and participate in the University Festival.



OFFICERS: Tony Turbeville, vice-president; Oscar Gutierrez, president.

Kappa Tau Alpha Stresses Excellence

Membership into Kappa Tau Alpha is reserved for journalists who rank in the upper 10 per cent scholastically or who have distinguished themselves by achievements in areas of journalism.

The society, a member of the American Association of College Honor Societies, is dedicated to the recognition and promotion of scholarship in the field of journalism. Membership is by invitation.

An initiation banquet is held once a semester and Kappa Tau Alpha invites a distinguished journalist to speak.

FRONT ROW: Dr. T. Elrod, R. L. Goodmark, Pedro Forjaz, Jr., James May, A. N. Paul. SECOND ROW: John Peck, George Cole, Joe Nichols, Thomas Bookout, Robert Loos.

Engineering Juniors Join Alpha Phi Mu

Membership into Alpha Pi Mu is conferred on only outstanding industrial engineering juniors, seniors and graduates who have shown exceptional abilities in the field.

APM tries to encourage close student-faculty relationships where the needs and ideas of both can be presented. Many of the industrial engineering faculty are APM members.

Members advance interest in engineering through participation in the High School Education Program. Representatives to the Houston area schools with literature concerning opportunities offered by the field of Industrial Engineering.

ATKINSON, Terry
BASHAM, Karen
BECHT, Dorene
CULPEPPER, Ann
DANISCH, Carole

HARRISON, Leah
HILL, Kathleen
JOHNSON, Diane
MANNHEIMER, Carole
McGINNES, Marji

PRICE, Pat
PRUDHOMME, Catherine
RIDLEY, Barbara
STRADER, Bonnie
TRUEHART, Mimi

WALD, Helen
WATKINS, Susan
WILDON, Dana

Cap And Gown Honors Outstanding Senior Women; Members Present Outstanding Freshman Girl Award

An honorary organization for senior women, Cap and Gown promotes college loyalty, recognizes and encourages leadership, advances the spirit of service and fellowship among university women and developes a fine type of college woman.

Membership is limited to those women who have maintained a cumulative grade average of 3.0 and have demonstrated leadership on campus.

As a service project this year, Cap and Gown sponsored a reading of outstanding senior papers. This was open to the University and was designed to help students with the writing of research papers.

Annually, Cap and Gown sponsors the Outstanding Freshman Girl award, which this year went to Karen Peterson, freshman French major. Selection of this award is based upon scholarship and activities significant to the University.

FRONT ROW: Dr. M. K. McCorquodale, Ann Marquart, Ilana Davis, Pat Rainer, Gay Wunderlich, Linda King, Ellen Boudreau, Anita Hart. SECOND ROW: Marilynn Schear, Margaret Shea, Linda Jones, Mary Michaels, Geni Brown, Lizabeth Berner, Lynn Churchill. THIRD ROW: Alan Selik, John Wiley, Richard Workman, John Anthony, Treadway Brogdan, Mendy Mendenhall, Joe W. Snyder, FOURTH ROW: Mark Fetchin, Frank McClenny, William A. Voelkle, Danny Martin, Alan B. Davis, Robert Danow, Lewis Ware, Gregory Baker.

Honors Association Promotes Intellectual Atmosphere

OFFICERS: Lynn Churchill, treasurer; Ilanna Davis, secretary; Robert Danow, vice president; Ann Marquart, president; Anti Hart, committee chairman; Richard Workman, constitution chairman; Mary Michaels, Parliamentarian.

Members of the Interdisciplinary Honors Association are students working in the Honors Program. As an honors organization IHA promotes an intellectual atmosphere on campus.

Each spring IHA sponsors the all-campus University Festival. This festival of lectures is designed to "strengthen the intellectual relation between student and source of knowledge, the lecturer".

The 1966-67 Festival theme was "Communications in Focus". Experts from all fields of communications were invited to campus to speak. Topics ranged from the "Traditionalist vs. Structuralists" to television, radio and the theatre.

IHA also sponsors a special orientation program for students in the Honors Program and an annual banquet for members. The banquet featured Dr. Vale Woodward from Rice University who spoke on "Changing Outlooks of Education."

FRONT ROW: Margaret Nichols, Mary Brownlee, Nancy Grant, Carolyn Fowler, Beverly Riedel, Ruth DeHart, Jean Woodward, Leah Harrison, Carole Danisch, Isabel Gibson, Fran Dunn, Carl Schomburg. SECOND ROW: JoAnn Bullard, Virginia Petter, Johnnie Rivers, Linda Fehrle, Sylvia Cardenas, Harriet Marrero, Jean Terry, Charline Russell, Sarah Burkett, Marion Gerbig, Colleen Sardegna, Charlotte Yoes, Maxie Brooks, Carole Mannheimer, Mary Miksch, Sandra Baros. BACK ROW: Barbara Sweeny, Barbara Wasson, Carolyn Busch, Sondra Hood, Pattie Fuller, Kathleen Ewart, Marcella Miles, Sandra Bryant, Maureen Polasek, Patricia Menasco, Betty Keener, Rosita Bludworth, Samye Harvey, R. B. Howsam, Joan Allen.

Scholastic Excellence High Standards Kappa Delta Pi Goals

Qualifications for membership into Kappa Delta Pi merit respect. A candidate for membership must be an education major with a 3.2 over-all average if he is a junior and a 3.4 over-all average if he is a senior. Members must be invited to join.

Kappa Delta Pi encourages excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation and distinction in achievement.

Activities planned during the year include a banquet celebrating the chapter's founding, a homecoming reception for the Education College alumnae and programs of public interest in education.

Kappa Delta Pi awards $100 to the junior having the highest scholastic average.

Fall initiates of ODK were Allen Barron, Larry Bass, John Brogdon, Jr., George Donohue, Charles Idol, William Law, and Robert Saxe.

ODK Places Emphasis On The Whole Man

Scholarship is important to Omicron Delta Kappa, but the primary emphasis is placed upon the development of the whole man. The men's honor society for recognition of campus leaders believes that while good scholarship and intellectual development are the chief objectives of the college years, the life of the mind is not the only life students will have to cope with as the result of their college experience.

Membership into the society is open to only those men who have attained positions of leadership and service in extra-curricular activities on campus.

ODK believes that through an integrated program of academic and extra-curricular activities men will learn important lessons in consideration and understanding, good taste, acquiring a sense of honor and the assumption of duty and responsibility.

The main social activities during the year included an Induction Reception and ODK Banquet. Other projects were Awards Day, Student Election Debates and co-sponsorship of Student Leaders Conference.

Larry Bass signs the membership roster of Omicron Delta Kappa at the initiation service.

Charles Williams, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, gives a few words of welcome to the new initiates of the chapter.

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Margaret Berry, Vice President; Dorene Becht, President; Lelda Stephenson, Secretary; BACK ROW: Helen Wald, Historian; W. Arthur Allee, Sponsor; Florine Engelhorn, Treasurer.

Pi Omega Pi Aids UH, Filipino Students

Scholarship, good citizenship and ethical standards in business and professional life are the qualities encouraged in each Pi Omega Pi member. The society is a nationally affiliated honor organization for Business Education majors.

Membership is open to business education undergraduates of sophomore level or above who have demonstrated high scholarship ability.

Shorthand students benefited this year from the rental of shorthand records provided by POP. The members also distributed among the business department a listing of all clubs, societies, and fraternities open to business majors. In addition to these services, POP members collected used textbooks to be sent to the Philippines.

PUO Service Wins Easter Seal Award

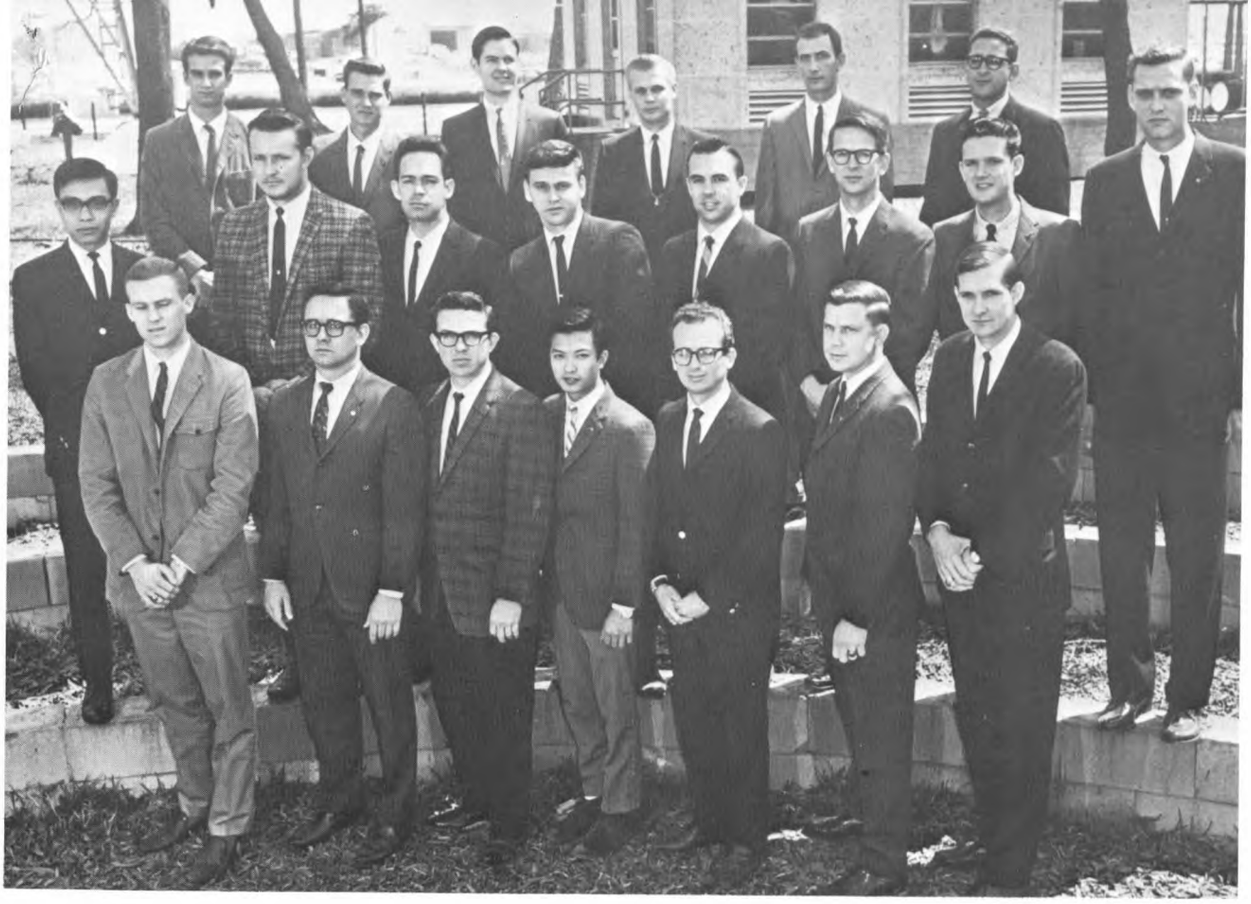
A special service award presented by the Houston Easter Seal Division is only one indication of the many outstanding services Phi Upsilon Omicron members have performed. PUO is an honorary organization of Home Economic majors. Besides maintaining a 3.0 average, members encourage scholastic achievement by sponsoring an Honors Tea each year for outstanding students in Home Economics.

Members also help raise money for a home economics scholarship fund by sponsoring cake sales.

A freshman tea is given each year in cooperation with Beta Lambda to familiarize new students with the HEC department and to encourage them in this field.

Each year members serve a Thanksgiving dinner for crippled children.

FRONT ROW: Claudia Rigamonti, Cheryl McElwain, Carol Anderson, Darnell Churchill, Dr. Barbara Mitchell; BACK ROW: Pamela Tabonsky, Glenda Shepherd, Sandra Elsik.



FRONT ROW: Larry Nannen, Jerry Wood, Fred Sedgwick, Wai-Leung Hon, Pedro Forjaz, Allen Wicke, Jim May; SECOND ROW: Joseph Yeung, James Crawford, Daryl Moss, Len Schuster, Edwin Herrmann, Rod Canion, Miles A. Smither, J. W. Stevens; THIRD ROW: Chuck Osborn, Bernard Rexer, Ray Williams, Larry Minter, Bob Loveland, Pat Ross.

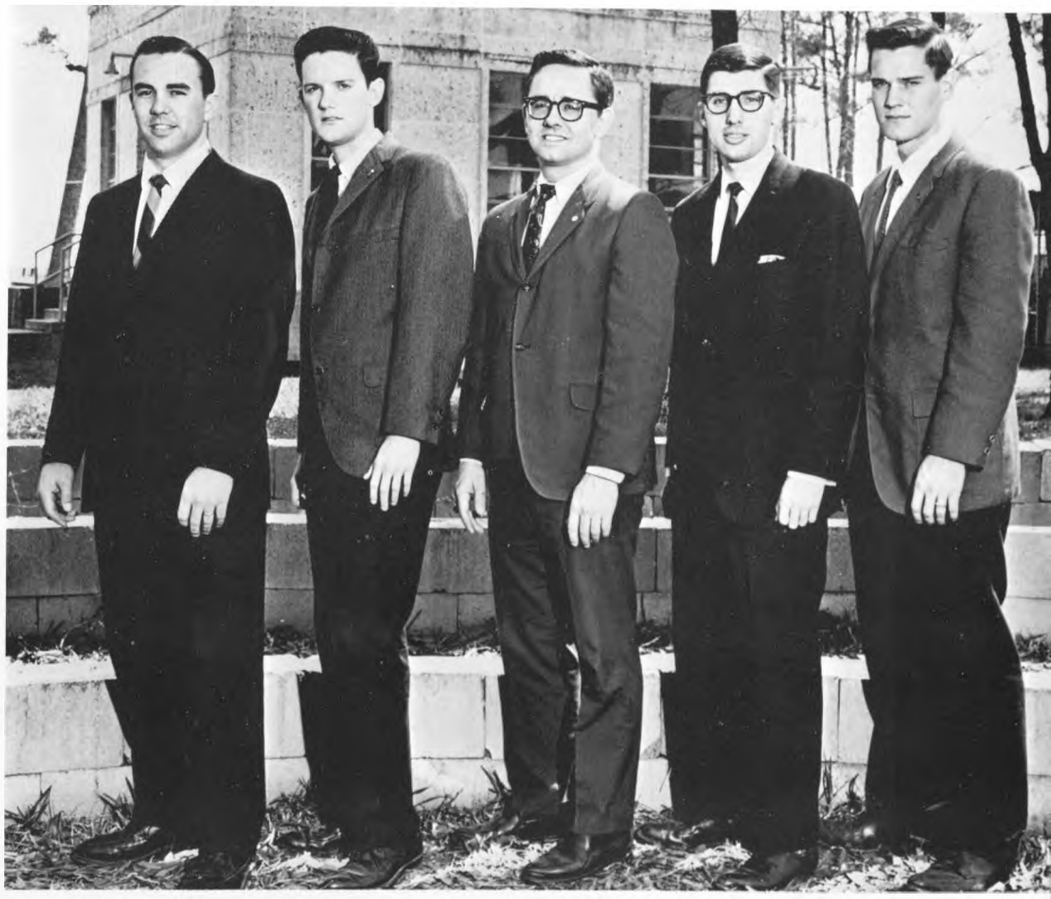
Tau Beta Phi Honors Engineering Students With Membership

Worthy membership is the primary concern of Tau Beta Pi because of the society's high position of respect in the engineering profession.

Membership into the student chapter is conferred on only those juniors in the top one-eighth of their engineering class and to seniors in the top one-fifth of their class.

A second requirement for membership is that a person exhibit ideal character, which includes personal integrity, breadth of interest, and unselfish activity.

To encourage high scholarship and personal integrity TBP presents the Outstanding Freshman Engineering Award each year at Awards Day.



OFFICERS: Edwin Herrmann, Corresponding Secretary; Miles Smither, Historian; Jerry Wood, President; George Donohue, Treasurer; Bernard Rexer, Recording Secretary.

Coeds In Sparks Serve University, Promote School Spirit

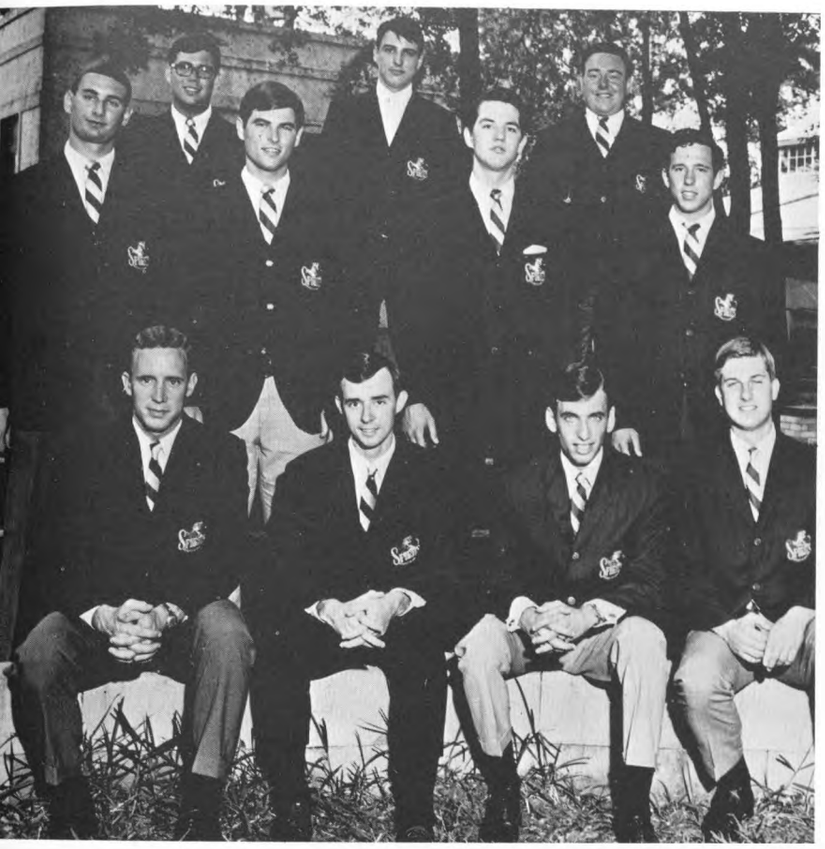
The University of Houston football coaches benefited from the recruiting program initiated this year by Sparks, honorary womens organization. Through this program Sparks serve as hostesses to prospective football players visiting the campus. This involves showing the visitors around campus and taking them to points of interest in Houston if they are from out-of-town.

Sparks is both an honorary and service organization which invites into its membership only those women who have distinguished themselves through activities and scholarship. Members try to promote college loyalty and spirit in UH students.

Regular activities include ushering at the Lecture Artist Series, promoting pep rallies, meeting football teams at the airport, assisting with Cougar Christmasland and participating in Senior Week and Homecoming activities. Members also wear red and white uniforms each Friday to promote school spirit.

OFFICERS: Joyce Banks, secretary; Mimi Trueheart, members at large; Ann Genett, president; Lida Light, treasurer; Terry Atkinson, vice president; Susan Tipton, member at large.

FRONT ROW: Lynne Stephenson, Gloria Hanovich, Mary Ann Chatelain, Judy Adamcik, Mimi Trueheart, Marsha Dedman, Marilyn Harris, Martha Harding, Rosemary Bunkley, Karen Stramblad, Sherry Daniels. SECOND ROW: Pamela Fenn, Bridgett Habenicht, Joyce Banks, Cyril Collister, Dita Buhler, Ann Genett, Lida Light, Theresa Rhea, Phyllis McKinney, Sandra Garcia, Beth Standley. THIRD ROW: Susan Tipton, Laura Foster, Robin Trimble, Kathy Hill, Pat Curry, Donna Aquilina, Penny Smith, Beverly Riedel, Barbara Riedel, Suzy Fultz, Ira Burnett, Ann Culpepper. BACK ROW: Susan Logan, Lyn Hargis, Terry Atkinson, Susan Todd, Geri Hohlt, Gigi Deering, Lynn Ethridge, Barbara Brandon, Sue Loesch, Liz Muegge, Bonnie Strader, Claire Hilburn, Dana Wilson, Pame Wilson, Mary Ann Johnson.



FRONT ROW: Ted Ellsworth, Dave Amidon, Jerry Hoffman, Scott Chore. SECOND ROW: Ed Chapman, Danny Basham, J. Michael Volgaris, Sidney Holec. BACK ROW: Larry Sauer, Ransom Foreman, Pete Pallans.

Dan Foster, Jim Cox, Raul Robau, Bob Kendrick, Ransom Foreman, Allen Barron.

Spirits Service Group Instills Enthusiasm In UH Student Body

Increasing campus participation at all UH sporting events is the primary objective of Spirits, men's honorary service fraternity.

Activities are designed to promote better spirit on the campus, to develop interest in the various campus activities and to instill enthusiasm in the student body.

Spirits attribute most of their success to Senior Week, the Spiritline at all UH football games, pep rallies and all-school dances.

Spirits also handle all activities for Golf Week and cheerleader tryouts.

Members wear red blazers on campus and at sporting events to help promote spirit.

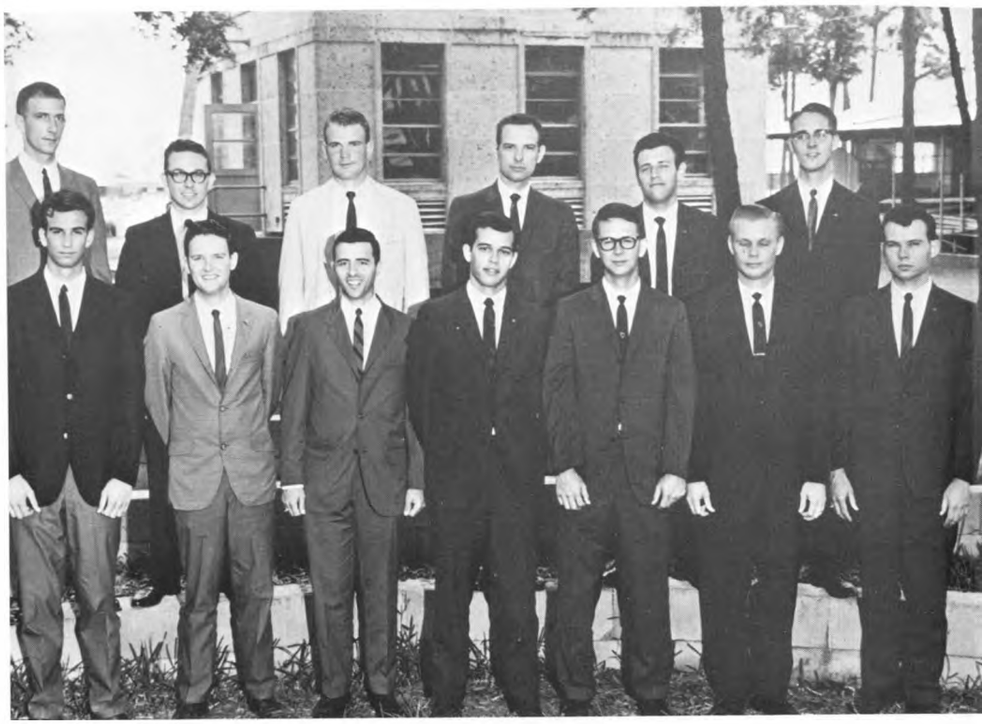
PLEDGES: FRONT ROW: John Cruickshank, Mark Hanna, Bob Livermore, Roy Johnson, Wade Capps, Ray Luce, Mike Sweatt, SECOND ROW: Gerald Fitts, Jerry Pickle, John Cozart, Joel Williams, R. E. McMaster, John O'Dell, Ed Brooks. BACK ROW: Dave Kohler, Dave Hanks, Bob Saxe, Don Schneider, Alan Ewell, Jimmy Disch, Jerry Treece, Elvin Hayes.

Eta Kappa Nu Invites Top Students To Join

Electrical engineering students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, activities, leadership and exemplary character are invited into Eta Kappa Nu.

Through a national program, ETN selects an outstanding electrical engineering student in the country. The student nominated for this award from the UH is Richard Hon, electrical engineering senior.

Eta Kappa Nu sponsors a spring and fall banquet to initiate new members.



FRONT ROW: Charles D. Osborn, Miles A. Smither, Ted Sposeep, Stephen M. Sloan, Rod Canion, Larry Minter, Wilfred S. Litzler. BACK ROW: Bob Loveland, Fred Sedgwick, Dave Bartran, R. S. Blair, A. B. Marton, David T. Houston.

UH Scabbard And Blade Promotes The Military

Improving the national standard of military education in American colleges and universities is the primary concern of Scabbard and Blade honor society.

Locally the society endeavors to acquaint students with the nation's defense needs by disseminating material and by representing the military at the Careers Day demonstrations on campus.

A special service project of Scabbard and Blade this year was sending telegrams with student signatures to the out-of town basketball games. In addition Scabbard and Blade sponsors the annual Military Ball.

Members of the university corp with a 3.0 average in Military Science are eligible for Scabbard and Blade.

FRONT ROW: Major B. G. Beck, James Norwood, Richard Scheer, Joan Junge (sweetheart), Gary Clevenger, Bill Hand. SECOND ROW: Dud Fagan, George Adams, Curtis Rich, Anthony Labrosciano, Vincent Doucette, Joseph Dantone, Robert Gross. THIRD ROW: Edmund Holub, Robert Berry, James Knobles, Wayne McCullough, Walter Laich, Henry Coram, Jack Hambrick, Rodney Gilmore, Bert Gonzales. BACK ROW: Bruce Weaver, Jesse Reynolds, Robert Salling, Bob Parke, Donald Willhouse, Tom Balfour, Barry Hitchcock, Bob Kendrick, Rich Marlow.

FRONT ROW: Grace Miron, Charlotte Somach, Shirley Zimmerman. BACK ROW: Paul Lemson, Davida Strauss, Howard Fireman, Marilyn Heffler.

Jewish Students Unite In Hillel Fellowship

Jewish students on campus are provided with a complete Jewish fellowship through Hillel.

Weekly meetings are held to plan organizational events and give students an opportunity to explore and deepen their religious attitudes.

Through the sponsorship of Hillel, Friday evening services are provided for the Jewish student. Hillel also maintains a room in the Religion Center for study and consultation.

"The Hillel Institute", a series of lectures on some aspect of the Jewish faith, was sponsored for the second semester on the UH campus.

FRONT ROW: Robert Brooks, Allen Jernigan, Philip Stephan, Fr. Michael Murphy. BACK ROW: Fr. Paul Johnson, J. Hal Machat, Fr. Daniel Carter, Arvil A. Cochran, Ben Fordham, Fr. Den Hirst.

Campus Clergy Group Guides Center Events

The nucleus from which all activity originates in the Religion Center is the professional staff composed of the campus clergy and religion advisers.

This staff provides an important communication channel between religious groups on campus which enables students to understand and appreciate other religions. Joint activities with various religious groups are executed throughout the year whenever possible.

The campus clergy and religion advisers represent the 11 religious organizations on campus.

Christian Science Club Promotes Understanding

The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimonial meetings in the Religion Center to promote understanding of Christian Science among members and interested students.

A Christian Science lecture is given annually to accomplish this end. This year Lenore D. Hanks, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, spoke on "Is Prayer Obsolete?"

CSO also maintains a study room in the Religion Center where authorized Christian Science literature is reserved for student use. The room provides a quiet place for study and moderate discussion.

FRONT ROW: Ethan Hirsh, Cynthia Holl. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Turrentine, Mary K. Clark. THIRD ROW: Pam Stelly, Steve Merrill, Helen Sealey. BACK ROW: Mary Michaels, John Sommer, Gene Brown.

Denominations Meet In Ecumenical Group

Composed of four denominations, the Ecumenical University Ministry "seeks to assist and encourage the education process to the extent that the university community may be more truly itself." This is accomplished through off-campus study groups, student counseling and ministry to students and faculty.

Cooperating denominations in EUM are the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ.

Father Pen Hirst, Rev. Ben Fordham, Mrs. Joyce Causey.

OFFICERS: Joe Snyder, Robert Gross, Robert Crawford, Betty Bevil.

FRONT ROW: Robert Gross. SECOND ROW: Ellen Pendarvis, Betty Bevil, Sandra Gilbert, Joyce Rollins, Kathy Nabours. THIRD ROW: Jerry Flemmons, Kathy Farmer, Kathy Brown, Jane Clark. BACK ROW: Loren Gearhart, Joe W. Snyder, Patrick Kelley, Cled Click, Robert Crawford, Lennis Whittington.

Christian Youth Club Makes Students Aware Through CYC Program

Through a program of devotion, service, and social activities, the Christian Club endeavors to make students aware of a religiously oriented life.

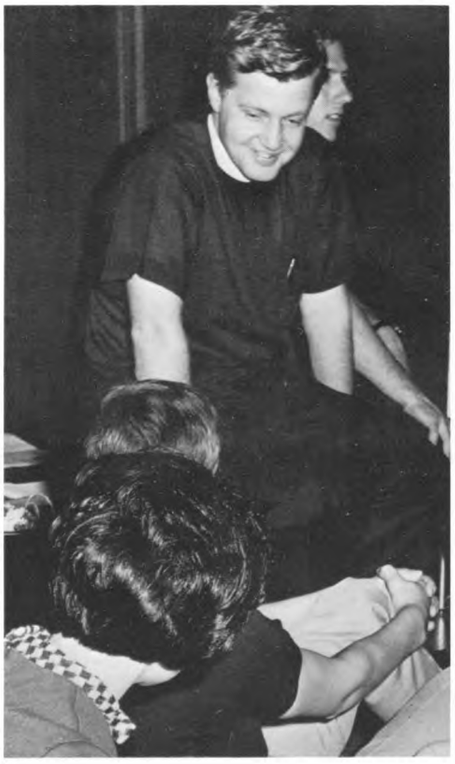
Weekly luncheons and speakers give members an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas. CYC also provides students with two weekly devotionals.

Annual projects sponsored by CYC are designed to involve its members in off-campus activities. These include entertaining for the Christian Home for the Aged and presenting a religion education program for underprivileged children at the Drew Street Mission in Houston.

This year CYC presented the second annual Church of Christ Student Foundation Lectureship featuring Dr. Jack Lewis from Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

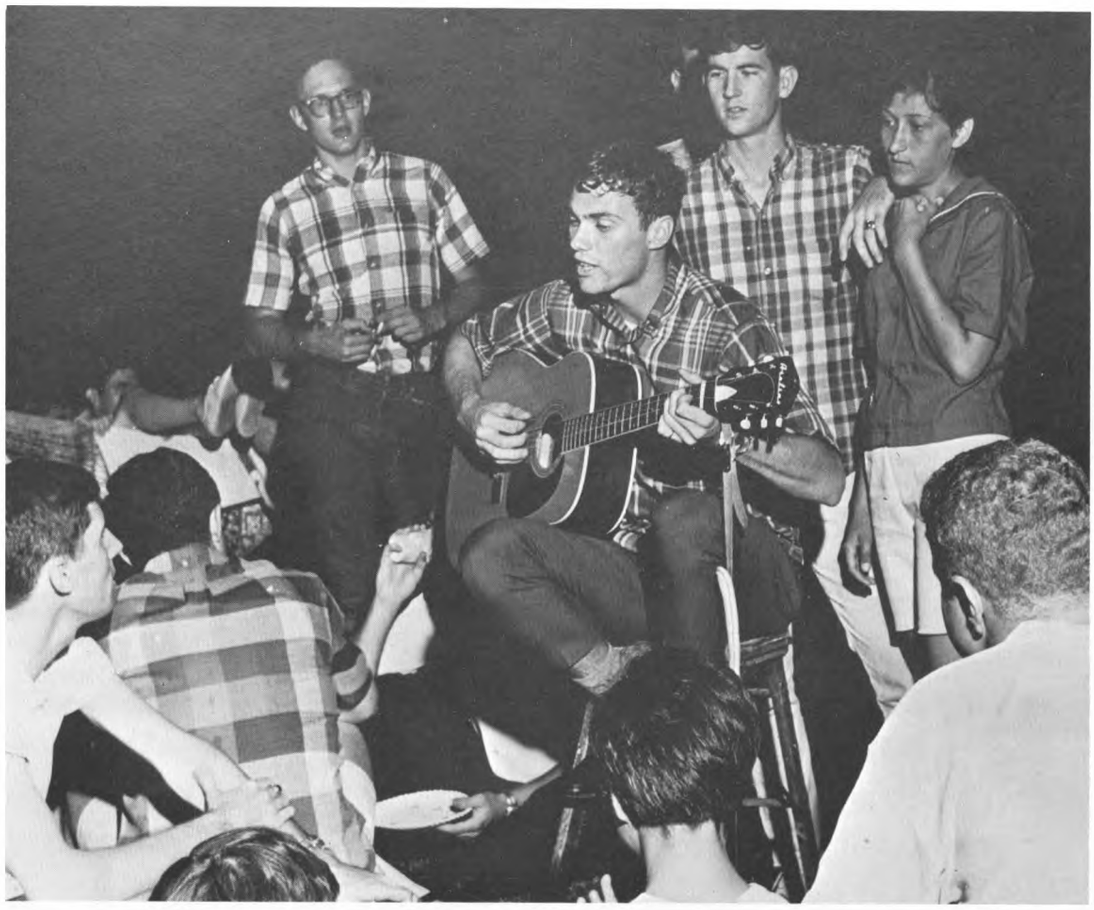
Teresa Walker, Mary Willet, and Danny McGuire pack soap contributions in boxes to be sent to American soldiers in Vietnam.

Newman Group Involves Catholic Students



Father Johnson takes a break to chat with students at one of the Newcor sessions.

Juhline McLeod, Ken Moody, Ciro Uribe, Mike Gorecki, and Paul Tracey check over paperbacks to be sent to Vietnam. The books are to benefit Vietnamese civilians and American soldiers.



The Newman Association offers many occasions for UH students to socialize. At one of the Hawaiian Luaus Lee Dorger strikes a tune while others join in singing popular folk songs.

In Diversified Activities

Diversified activities, growth and changes best describe the Newman Student Association. The Newman Association is composed of Catholic students on campus.

All activities of the association are aimed at contributing to the University life by broader and deeper involvement of students in understanding their relationship to God and their fellow man.

Educational programs included a panel discussion by a priest, doctor and a lawyer on "Death, Dying and the After-life" and a lecture by Bob Fowler on religious art. Students also participated in "Newcor"—a weekend of lectures on family living and Christian love.

Student activities included the Apostolic program which is a tutoring program for "slow students" and sponsoring a freshman orientation for Catholic students to acquaint them with the campus and the Newman Association.

Sid Holec, president of the Newman Association, presides over one of the meetings to coordinate Catholic activities on campus.

Fair Representation Interfaith Group Aim

As the policy board for the Religion Center, the Student Interfaith Council is concerned with representing fairly all persons with an interest in the center's use.

Members include representatives from campus clergy, faculty, administration and student body.

The group works to unite the various faiths on campus in service and fellowship to increase their mutual understanding.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Marzec, Bonnie Turrentine, Sandra Careson. SECOND ROW: Anita Van Tassel, Geni Brown. THIRD ROW: Noel Welborn, Marion V. Haven, Irene M. Makris. FOURTH ROW: Richard Stedman, Ella Canion, Kathy Nabours, Larry Lusk.

FRONT ROW: A. Brunner, L. Hikerson, G. Tracy, P. Robertson, Rev. Allen Jernigan, A. Torres, I. Adair, M. Scott, J. Watson. SECOND ROW: S. Abbott, G. Somerville, H. Kondolf, S. Bowman, R. Bates, R. Stedman, S. Fronek, J. Sweeny, E. Berner, R. Wiseman.

Wesley Students Try To Enrich, Deepen Their Faith

Student members of the Methodist faith want to deepen, enrich and mature the Christian faith through the Wesley Foundation.

The Foundation maintains an office in the Religion Center and an off-campus office. Friday night fellowships and Wednesday morning worship services are regular events.

Every Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation sponsors the "Wesley Coffee House". This usually includes a light supper, an occasional movie, folk music and discussions from topics of religion to sex and morality.

A special service project in the fall was tutoring children at Cuney Home, which is affiliated with the poverty program.

UIS Helps Students Find Information On Campus Issues, SA

Acquainting University students with campus issues and student government is the primary objective of the Union of Independent Students. Meetings are held bimonthly and prior to any student election for this specific purpose.

UIS also offers suggestions for improvement in all areas of campus life, works as a unit with any other organization to improve University life and works to promote scholarship.

Social activities of the club include after-game parties, a Christmas formal and several picnics.

Terry Dammel, Ronnie Gabler, Jeanie Frees, Donna Weaver, Diane Fisher, Linda Gibson, Marc Braunner, and Wayne Hall.

Marc Brauner, publicity chairman, sells a ticket to Scott Sullivan and Cathy Gush.

"Beauties" from the Union of Independent Students show their support for Barry Sides during the Senior Week activities.

FITCH, Charles, President
FRIED, Milton, 2nd Vice-Pres.
MILLER, Bill, 1st Vice-pres.
POSTON, Richard, Recording Sec.
SCHOTT, Charles, Corresponding Sec.

APO Jim Evans steps to the mike at the fraternity's formal and thanks his brothers for the Young Republican sticker they presented him. Evans is a Young Democrat.

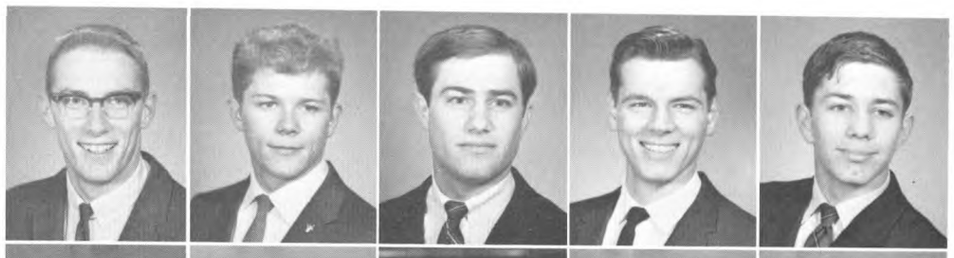
APO's Blend Social And Service Projects

Sweetheart Sharon Tellefsen

An attempt is made to achieve a balance of leadership, friendship and service in Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

Brotherhood is accomplished through the association of men working together and through an extensive social program. Leadership training is provided through a pledge training program and participation in many school activities.

A few of the activities sponsored by APO are the annual Valentine Dance, Greek songfest, King Ugly Contest, Homecoming bonfire, care and maintenance of the school mascot "Shasta" and the annual "Alpha Phi Omega Spring Fling".



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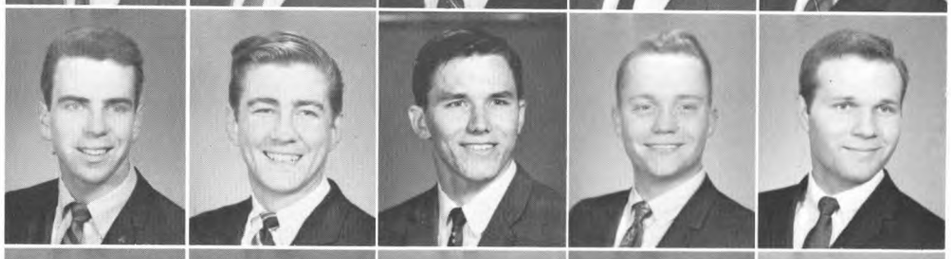

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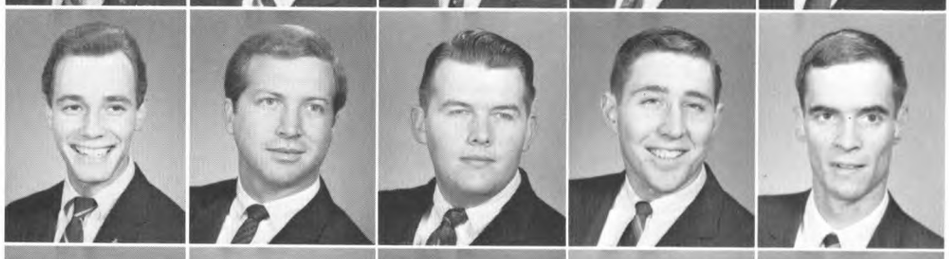

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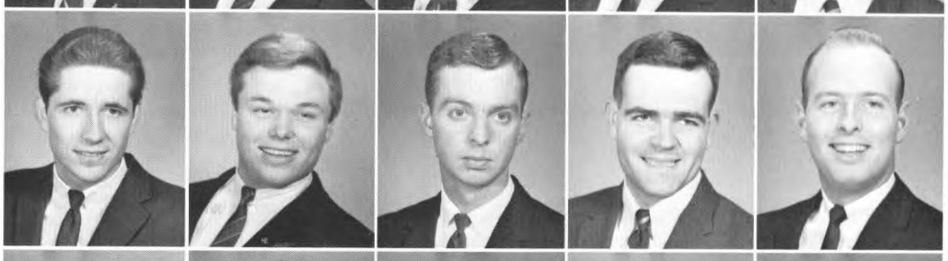

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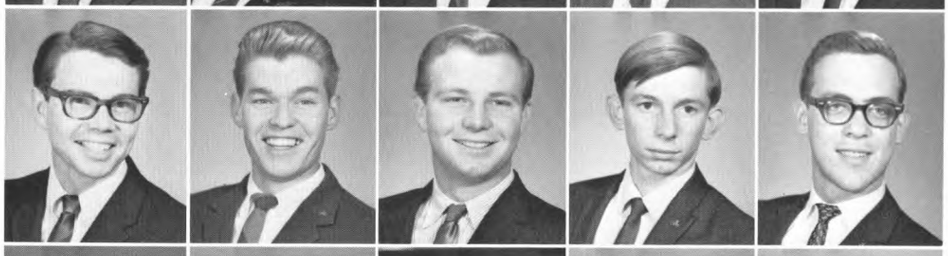

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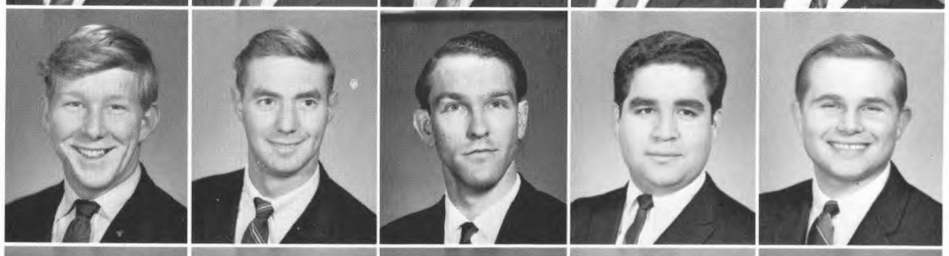

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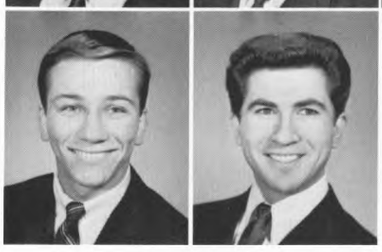
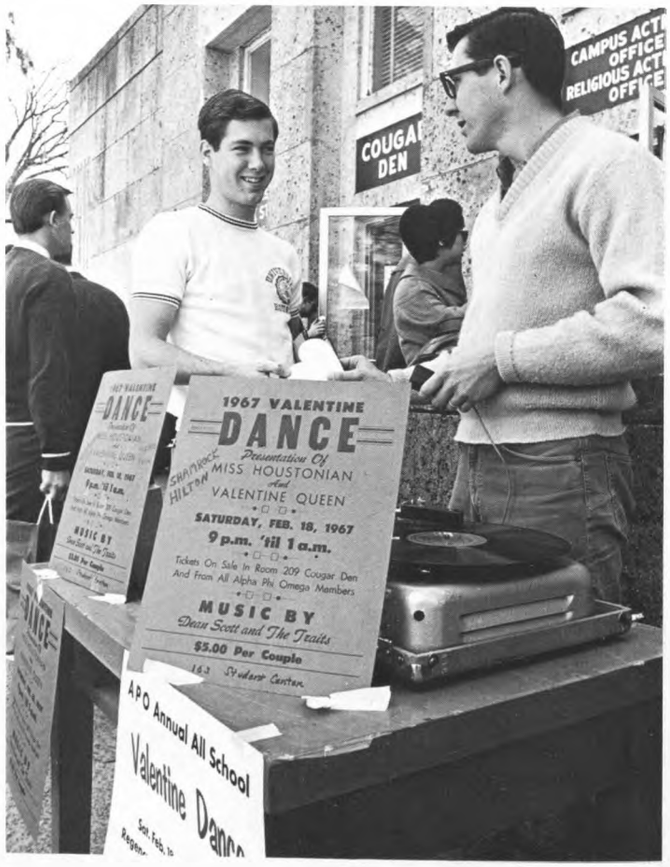


YOUNG, Jeff
ZARATE, Cayetano

President Richard Poston presents the best pledge award to Oliver Watts at the annual Alpha Phi Omega formal.



John Bannerman receives a "please be mine" from Mike Feldberg at the APO Valentine Dance booth.

Cougar Guardsmen: Richard Hon, Ed Beer, Richard Plant, David Boziah, Bob Briggs and Ed Brown.

Cougar Guard Keeps Shasta III Supplied With Luxuries, Love

Shasta III, the 95 pound University mascot, has more luxuries than the average person. She has a bevy of hair dressers, housekeepers, cooks and chauffeurs, in addition to an air-conditioned, glass-enclosed home on campus. All this is furnished by Alpha Phi Omega.

Her personal staff of 12 men is known as the Cougar Guard, members of APO who volunteer their time and affection to Shasta.

Shasta III was born February 1, 1965, in the Dallas Zoo and resides in her air-conditioned cage on campus when she is not at Cougar games.

Shasta III hitches a ride down to the UC Arbor with David Boziah, Richard Plant and Bob Briggs.

The young cat stops for a rest with her trainer David Boziah during one of her frequent walks around the campus.

ALLEN, Margaret, Treasurer
CUMMINGS, Linda, Secretary
GAUGER, Patricia, Historian
KIRSCH, Cynthia, 1st V. Pres.
MUEGGE, Liz, President
TELLEFSEN, Sharon, 2nd V. Pres.

ARNOLD, Judy
BERKSTRESSER, Betty
BOULIGNY, Mary Beth
BRIEGER, Sharon
CALVIN, Sandra
CANION, Ella

CLAY, Sharon
CONRAD, Barbara
COPELAND, JoAnn
CRIDER, Jeanne
DEDMAN, Marsha
DESOTO, Irene

FITCH, Rita
HARDING, Martha
HAVEL, Margie
HUNTINGTON, Cheryl
JENNEY, Sue
JOHNSON, Kay

JORDAN, Diane
KASMIROSKI, Vicki
KAUZER, Sharon
KIRK, Carolyn
LING, Donna
LOCKHART, Diane

MACIONE, Anita
MAGNUSON, Donna
MCENTIRE, Marsha
MUIR, Jenny
MULHOLAND, Linda
MURRAY, Jeanette

OWENS, Linda
PALMER, Sanora
PETERS, Susan
PLEDGER, Cecelia
PRESGROVE, Nancy
PYLE, Ellen

Gamma Sigs Build Friendships While Serving, Helping Others

Friendship is built on the foundation of service and social relationships in Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority.

Membership requires the willingness of girls to devote time to campus, community and national service projects.

Campus projects this year included keeping the bulletin boards up-to-date, reading material onto tapes for the blind, manning polls at student elections, organizing student life cards, helping the handicapped register and taking them to their classes and participating in Homecoming activities.

Gamma Sigma Sigma's off-campus activities were mainly centered around helping the underprivileged. These included adopting a family for a school year, taking orphans to a UH football game, helping the Mental Health Association in St. Joseph's Hospital, giving a Thanksgiving dinner at St. Anthony's Old Folks Home, collecting clothes for a cancer victim and sending cookies to Vietnam.

FRONT ROW: Judith Wong, Shirley Heath, Corinne Lock, Karen Ballard, Martha Zimmerly, Davida Strauss, Sheri White, Suzanne Selinger. SECOND ROW: Sherry Butscher, Teela Berman, Sandy Posey, Bonnie Schwark, Linda Prescott, Carol Heath, Barbara Woodard, Mary Buckley. BACK ROW: Linda Schulz, Darlene Rife, Bonnie Jentho, Diane Puffer, Diane Duvall, Jo Dimech, Jeri Fuller.

RIEDEL, Barbara
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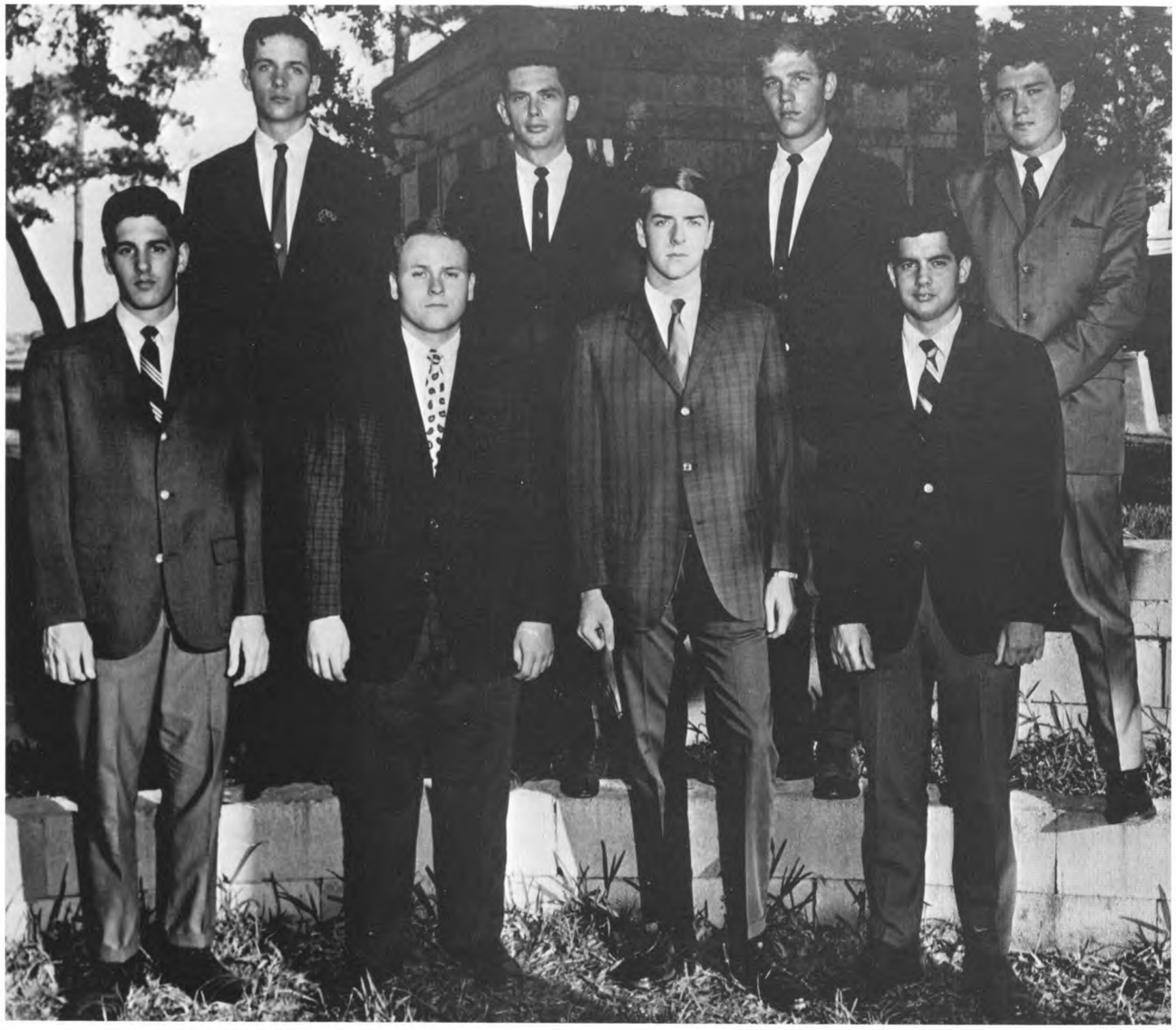


FRONT ROW: Herbert Adcock, Richard Hancock, Bill Black, Tom Adcock. BACK ROW: David Walden, James Moore, Steve Kralicke, Gene Wolf.

Hedges West Council Controls Men's Dorm Environment

Men residents at Hedges House West are given a voice in controlling their college environment through the Hedges House Men's Dorm Council.

The council works closely with the Hedges House Women's Dorm Council to provide a good environment for academic accomplishments and to plan the many joint socials.

Activities during the year include supporting a King Ugly candidate and sponsoring all-school dances.

FRONT ROW: Julie Erickson, Ruby Bannowsky, Debbie Freeman, Janet Craig, Jerri Massey, Mona-Tate Willig. BACK ROW: Ann Green, Judy James, Peggy Vernor, Phyllis Lynch, Marge Green, Kathy Mulvaney.

Women's Council Involves Hedges Coeds In Campus Life

Women residents at Hedges House are governed by the Hedges House Women's Dorm Council.

An effort is made by the council to involve coeds in all phases of University life. This is accomplished by urging residents to participate in Vanity Fair, Derby Day, Phi Kappa Theta "Hunt" and Senior Week.

During registration an orientation program is given to help the girls get acquainted with each other and with the men from Hedges House West.

The dorm council also sponsors all-campus dances throughout the year, Christmas Open House and private socials for the dorm residents.

OFFICERS: Debbie Freeman, freshman social chairman; Ruby Bannowski, secretary; Jerri Massey, treasurer; Kathy Mulvany, president; Margi Green, vice president; Mona-Tate Willig, social chairman.

Carol Ann Baas portrays the eternal Halloween witch in a skit at the dorm Halloween party. The hall having the best skit receives a prize.

Judy Miller and Ann Kirkpatrick serve coffee to Sharon Starring, dorm president, at the Christmas Open House.

Jeffery House Group Improves Dorm Life

Providing an enjoyable living atmosphere for women residents is the primary aim of the Jeffery House Council.

This aim is accomplished through various activities such as sponsoring dances, participating in intramurals and encouraging friendship among the girls. Special events this year included a Christmas Open House and a Halloween party.

Jeffery House Council also takes time each Christmas and Easter to visit the Good Shepherd Orphanage.

FRONT ROW: Judy Miller, Gayle DeGeorge, Dianne Donnell, Pattie Grad, Susan Vanderpool, Lynn Bratten, Pam Martini, Donna Briscoe. BACK ROW: Sharon Starring, Donna Alley, Mrs. Mattie Kirk, Eva Jo Knaus, Margaret Fuller, Rozie Laves, Ann Lee.

Karen Charney is the Easter Bunny to a group of underprivileged children.

Law Hall Council Works For Better Dorm Environment

To aid residents, Law Hall Council tries to provide a secure, wholesome environment in which the students can grow both intellectually and socially.

Honor students in Law Hall, as well as in other dorms, are given keys permitting them to let themselves into the dorm after curfew hours.

During the year Law Hall sponsors an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children.

FRONT ROW: Sylvia Cardenas, Bonnie Wiggins, Bobbi Hopmann, Susana De la Rosa, Gloria McAvoy. BACK ROW: Ilana Davis, Ann Lewis, Jonna Short, Linda Gardner, Cathy Matthews, Nancy Marinelli.

FRONT ROW: Glenda Coleman, Leanne Winkler, Kathleen McBride. SECOND ROW: Geni Brown, Jo Ann Lehman. BACK ROW: Cara Cummings, Stephanie Worthen, Margie Helms.

Bates Hall Organizes All-Freshman Floor

This year, for the first time, the Bates Hall Council organized an all-freshman floor for the purpose of enabling new freshmen students to become acquainted with each other.

The council functions during the year to coordinate activities and encourage participation of coed residents in campus activities.

To encourage scholastic achievement the council sponsors an Honors Program which awards deserving residents the privilege of holding a key to the dorm.

Bates Dorm sponsors an Open House the first Sunday of each month in addition to an Annual Christmas Open House.

Residents are encouraged to participate in intramurals, Derby Day, King Ugly, Senior Week, Homecoming and Christmas festivities.

Young Democrats Work On Local State And National Projects

This year students in the Young Democrats participated in projects ranging from helping Democratic candidates in local, state and federal elections to selling UNESCO Christmas cards.

Although the primary interest of YDs is promoting the interests of the Democratic Party, its activities are not confined purely to political affairs. YD affords interested students an opportunity to mature in his civic responsibilities through direct participation not only in party politics but in facets of human relations.

The organization is educational in that its provides an academic forum for intellectual discussions of the major issues affecting our lives.

Speakers brought to campus by YD included the then congressional candidates Frank Briscoe and George Bush and Congressman Bob Eckhardt. Topics of the many speeches ranged from "Know Your City Government" to "The C.I.A." and "Capital Punishment."

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Rosemarie Griswold, secretary. SECOND ROW: Gary Duck, vice-president; Martin Grimm, president. BACK ROW: Robert Fruge, state executive committee; John Yarborough, state executive committee.

YR Program Includes Speakers, Discussions

Distinguished speakers brought to campus this year through the efforts of the Young Republicans included Congressman George Bush, Congressman Bill Elliot and COBRR leader Gene Locke.

Through this program of guest speakers and discussions on controversial and timely political issues the Young Republicans hope to promote political action in support of the Republican principles and candidates.

Besides attending the state convention in Lubbock, members of YR worked with the Win in Viet Nam campaign and did volunteer work in the GOP.

FRONT ROW: Robert Renton, Roger Priest, Ralph Holle, George Hurlburt. SECOND ROW: Dick Verciglio, Ira Greenblatt, Jean Whileyman, Pat Deffin, Richard Poston. THIRD ROW: Ray Balch, Jack Barnett, Mary Sparks, Khristina Brown, Dale Bronstein. FOURTH ROW: Beverly Dee, John Weekly, Becky Hansen, Bill McGee. BACK ROW: Nancy Rooks, Jack Burkhead, Kathryn Dybala, Jim Milling, Chit Chat Williams.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Nancy Rooks, Beverly Dee, Ray Balch, Chit Chat Williams. BACK ROW: George Hurlburt, John Weekly, Richard Poston, Jack Burkhead.

'Symposia' Example Of Successful Humanist Association Programs

The "Symposia," a program based on the Free University, is one of many successful activities of the Student Humanist Association. The program included courses in Negro History, The Reel World and Existentialism. All proceeds from Symposia went to buy books for the library.

Through these and other programs the Student Humanist Association seeks to promote the precepts of Humanism by teaching the need for humanitarian reforms and intellectual freedom and to examine all doctrines.

Other activities sponsored by SHA were Escalation Week, "Poetry to Jazz", several love-ins, and the "El Teatro Campesino", a traveling play acted by farm workers for Valley Farm Workers Strike.

Noted speakers brought to campus by SHA were Edward Keating of Ramparts Magazine; Penn Jones Jr., editor of "Midlothian Mirror" who is researching circumstances behind the Kennedy assassination; and Devi Prasad, International Secretary of the War Resistors Union.

OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Judy Clark, Treasurer; Vance Tilton, secretary; BACK ROW: Alan Potter, chairman; Michael Whitley, steering committee; Barry Holkin, steering committee.

FRONT ROW: Alan Selik, Judy Clark, Virginia McClosky. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Maher, David DuBois, Michael Whitley, G. Hayes, Alan Potter, Richard Lettice, Devra Jones. BACK ROW: Gary Nathanson, Bill Carbin, Howard Cash, Bill Battiston, Sandra Barchus, Vance Tilton, David Ciscel, Jarrett Smith, Aimee Berg.

FRONT ROW: Azmi Habib, Ahmad Attar, Moayad Shanshal, Walid Habbal, Samir Misleh, Ahmed Abushaaban. BACK ROW: Sahban Afra, Henry Stephan, Amin Saab, Riad Jnainaty, Farouk Alattar.

Arab Students At UH Unite To Promote Better Relations

Arab students meet every other week on campus for the purpose of promoting better relations between Arab students and their fellow Americans.

These aims are accomplished through a New Year's Eve and Easter party and numerous picnics.

Special activities this year sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students included a movie from Arabia shown in OB Hall and a reception honoring Ambassador Harold Minor.

FRONT ROW: Jim Payne, Jay Paritz, Fred King, Wayne Westphal, Pat Studdert, David Cole, George Cantu. SECOND ROW: Ike Luças, Alex Ramirez, Jimmy Disch, Chuck Gibbs, John Summerford, Ted Samples, Bennet Harvie, Davie Wassey. THIRD ROW: David Starks, Chuck Gilbert, Terry Sweeney, Greg Weis, Howie Ryan, Michael Spratt, Johnny Jones, Lawrence Kubiak, Rick Carlisle. FOURTH ROW: Mike Barbour, Jim Berger, Jerry Barrie, Bill Cloud, Jim Lyle, Eddy Livsey, John Morriss, Tony Pickett, Tommy Wise. BACK ROW: Richard Stotter, Gus Holloman, Bo Burris, Dick Woodall, Johnny Peacock, Barry Sides, Skippy Spruill, Elwin Fanning.

Students, Athletes Are Brought Together By Varsity "H"

A combination honorary and service organization, Varsity "H" seeks to bring about a closer relationship between the student body and the 250 athletes participating in major sports.

Membership is limited to athletes who have earned a varsity letter in one of the major sports.

A freshman award was initiated this year by Varsity "H" in honor of Horst Paul, an outstanding UH letterman. The award goes to the freshman athlete posting the highest grade point for the year. Recipient of the 1966-67 award was John Peacock, freshman math major.

Dances and after-game socials are sponsored by Varsity "H" for dorm students. Members also participate in the University's annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children and the annual all-sports clinic at the Harris County Orphans Home.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Howie Ryan, David Massey. SECOND ROW: Richard Stotter, Gus Hollomon, Jerry Barrier, BACK ROW: Dick Woodall, Dr. Stovall, Mike Barbour.

UH Accounting Society Concerned With Ethics, Scholastic Excellence

The role of the modern accountant and the multiple fields and applications of accounting are topics of much concern to the UH Accounting Society.

Members of the business community are often invited to speak at the monthly meetings of the Accounting Society to inform students of their personal experiences and to help students gain insight into the accounting profession.

Besides encouraging accountants and stressing scholastic excellence, the Accounting Society endeavors to bring about an increased awareness of the ethical responsibilities of the accountant in practice.

FRONT ROW: Janell Strange, Eileen Wilson, Fred Carrico, John Liesenfeld. SECOND ROW: Ruth Kink, Harold Elder, Albert Corey, Robert Lightfoot. BACK ROW: Robert Panzer, David Wagner, Hayden King, Leslie Rowell, Russell Ginn.

FRONT ROW: Ken Stockton, Jay Sterling, Lee Stepleton, Gary Clevenger, Richard Sales. BACK ROW: D. D. Kluna, Dennis Rioux, John Carhahan, Phil Ulrich.

Alpha Delta Sigmas Promote Advertising And Host Convention

The uniting factor of Alpha Delta Sigma men's fraternity is advertising. Recognition and promotion are the key words of this group.

Monthly meetings and field trips to professional organizations give ADS members insight into the many sides of advertising.

Promotional activities sponsored annually by ADS include the Miss Advertising contest and the Ad Forum. ADS also gives honorary recognition to outstanding work accomplished in the professional field.

This year ADS members were host to the national convention held in Houston.

AICE Sponsors Tours, Picnics, Speaker To Broaden Background

Through a program of guest speakers and tours of local chemical plants, members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are able to broaden their professional background and gain important associations within the profession.

An effort is made to involve the faculty and all chemical engineering students in AICE's activities. Some activities were a tour through Dow Chemical Plant, a fall picnic and a spring student-faculty banquet. Also Mr. Carrol Belton from the Chemical Market Research Association lectured on the various uses of Market Research.

OFFICERS: Ronald Pokluda, Larry Lusk, James Simmons, Edwin Herrmann, Dr. W. I. Honeywell.

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Manning, Billy Castleberry, Glen Ladewig, Edwin Herrmann, Mike Hentschel, Barton Wood, Dr. W. I. Honeywell. SECOND ROW: George Odell, Ray Hattenbach, Larry Lusk, Wayne Woodard, John Rosser, Bernie Rexer, Jim Culpepper, Frederick Weston, James Simmons. BACK ROW: Herbert Watson, Calvin Hammond, Charles Sollock, Webster Brown, Rudolf Hlawiczka, Ronald Pokluda, Stephen Johnston, Pat Ross.

FRONT ROW: H. W. Myrick, Ahmed Abushaaran, Joseph Yeung, Bruce Harris, JoAnne Unverferth, Ahmad Mattar, Danny Maher. SECOND ROW: Joseph Schillaci, William Robinson, Dan Ray, Tarl Romero, Reed Eichelberger, Martin Kelly, Joe Ward. BACK ROW: K. Wammel, D. Ward, Chester Still, Camy Nasr, Larry Pflughaupt, Jimmie Schindewolf, Barry Harding.

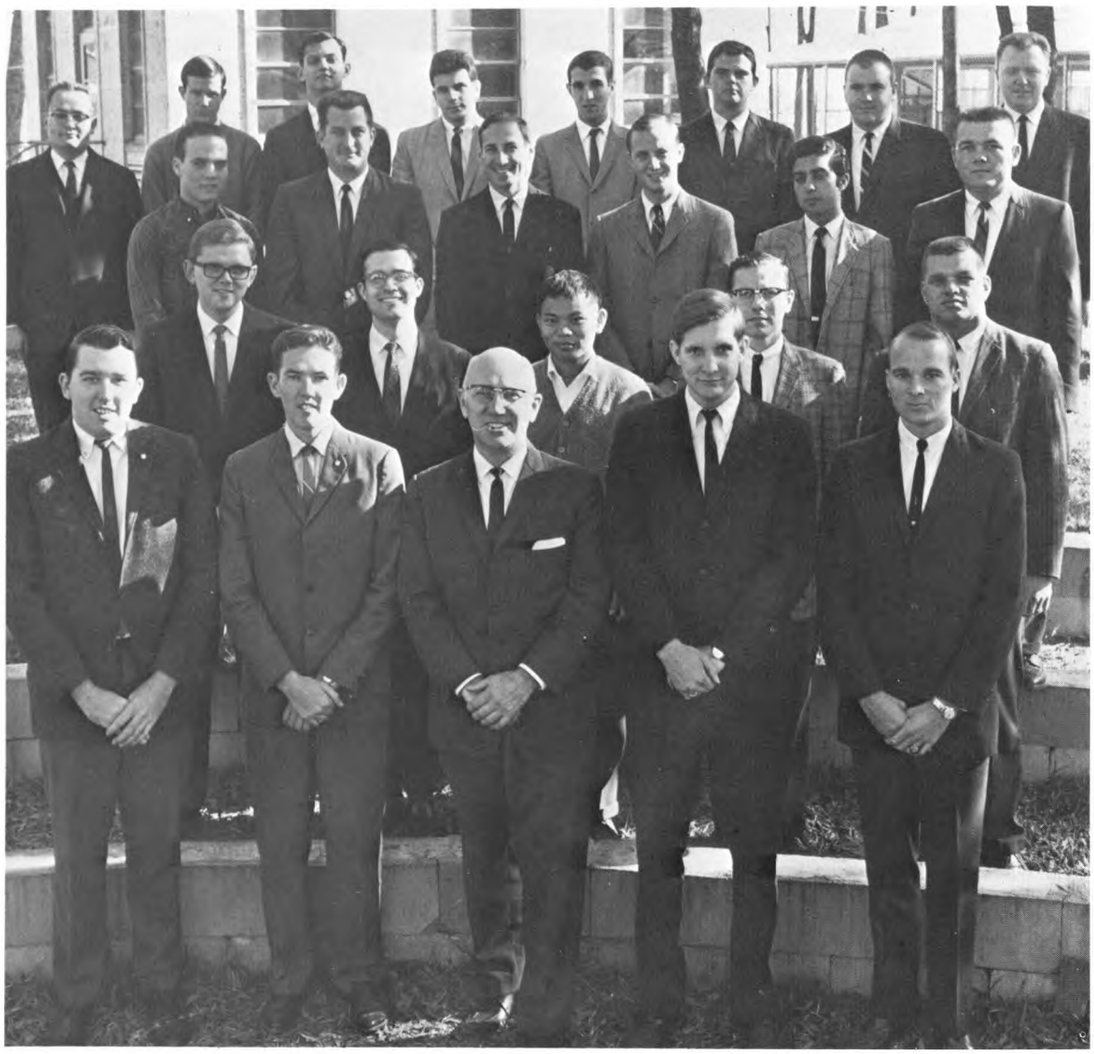
OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Bruce Harris. SECOND ROW: Nugent Myrick, JoAnne Unverferth. BACK ROW: Chester Still, Camy Nasr., Martin Kelly, Danny Maher.

ASCE Activities Aid Future Civil Engineer

Civil engineering students united in the American Society of Civil Engineers strive to enrich their college courses through guest lectures and field trips.

Prominent civil engineers throughout the Houston area are invited to speak at the monthly meetings on different aspects of engineering. Through these meetings members are able to make professional contacts that may be beneficial to them in the future. In addition ASCE holds a weekly film series on topics of civil engineering.

Field trips were taken this year to the US Army Waterway Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Mississippi, to the Lake Livingston Dam Site, and to the Houston Ship Channel to study the pollution problem.

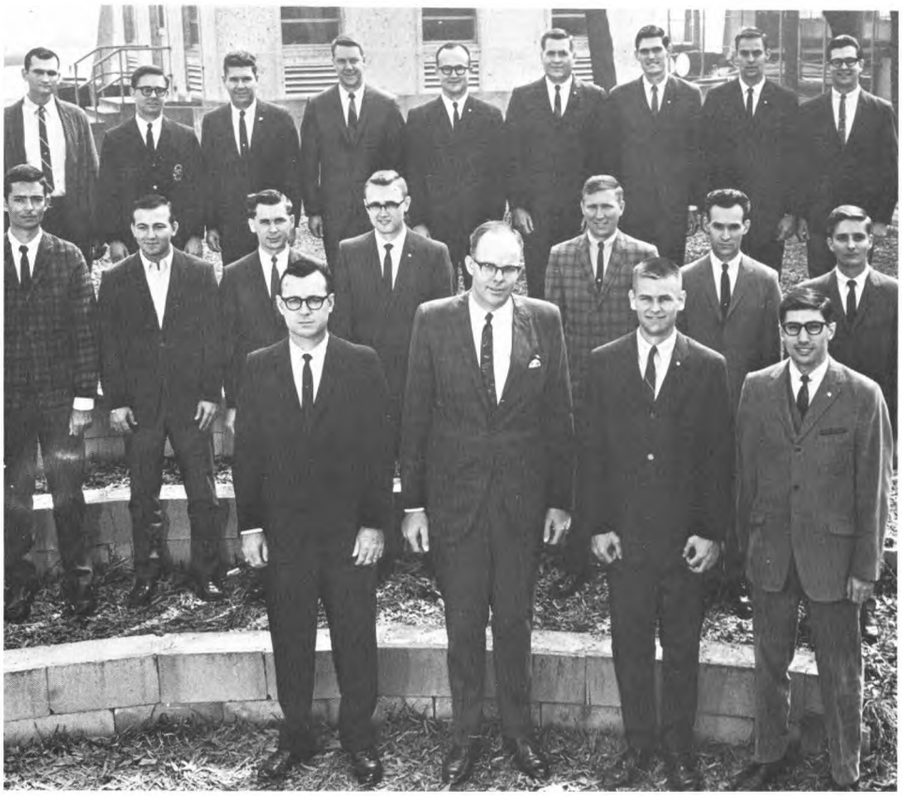


FRONT ROW: Jack Keene, Ray Wren, Dr. A. Paul, Jim May, Wayne Wolz. SECOND ROW: Mogens Henriksen, Robert Loos, Chin Kuei Cho, John Peck, Joe Nichols. THIRD ROW: Richard Johnson, Floyd Richardson, Ken Gibson, Jim Sinclair, Vinod Chopra, Max Kattner. BACK ROW: David Lowell, Gary McBride, Brad Clements, Al Tudela, Diego Polo, Robert Black, Buddy Roth, Rudolph Rusnak.

AIIE Disseminates Industrial Engineering Info

Advancing and disseminating knowledge of the theory and practice of Industrial Engineering is the purpose of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Through AIIE, a student member has the opportunity to become acquainted with the integrated systems of man, material, and equipment that Industrial Engineering builds. These aims are achieved by monthly meetings in which programs concerning Industrial Engineers are presented, and through an annual Essay Contest sponsored by AIIE.



FRONT ROW: Leo Chamliless, Norman Driskill, Michael Winkler, George Donohue. SECOND ROW: Jack Keck, Glenn Rieger, Dave McConathy, Steve Wallin, Floyd Bartsch, James Bouvier, Steve Kessler. BACK ROW: John Ayres, Jerry Wood, Clayton Johnston, Kenneth Brougher, Joe Nelson, Forrest Stanaland, David O'Donnell, Norman McLain, Charles Hall.

ASME Emphasizes Awareness, Knowledge

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers place major emphasis on promoting professional awareness.

The society concentrates on the advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering, on the presentation of a proper perspective of the engineering field and on acquainting members with the professional personnel in the field.

In addition ASME promotes fellowship through various field trips, dinner meetings and a Spring formal.

The society also sponsors a technical paper contest for seniors.

ACEI Members Promote Improvement Of Educational Standards

FRONT ROW: Tina Altman, Sidlyn Allen, Dorris Bradley, Gaye Dennis, Carole Danisch, Marilyn Harris. BACK ROW: Rebecca Foster, Carol Drain, Judy Hilburn, Irene DeSoto, Jima Bratton.

Members of the Association for Childhood Education International work for the education and well-being of children.

This primary objective includes promoting desirable conditions, programs and practices in the schools, raising the standard of preparation of teachers and informing the public of the needs of the children.

Monthly programs of ACEI included orientation for the benefit of new members, a program on the Montesorri School, a report from delegates to the International Study Conference in Washington, D.C., a Spring banquet honoring student teachers and a program on "Helping Children Develop Individual Talents" at South Shaver Elementary School in Pasadena.

Beta Lambda Women Develop Friendships

"The Challenge of the Educated Women" was the theme of this year's Texas Home Economics College Convention at which Beta Lambda served as hostesses.

Beta Lambda, the home economics sorority, provides members with professional contacts in the Home Economics field, tries to develop lasting friendships among members and promote friendly associations among students and faculty.

The major fund raising project is the annual Christmas Fruitcake sale. Members also helped with the Future Homemakers of America Styleshow and the Scholarship Styleshow.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Cushion, president; Jenny Scoggins, 1st vice president. SECOND ROW: Susan Prikryl, secretary; Elsa Elizondo, treasurer; Debbie Alexander, historian. BACK ROW: Gloria McAvoy, AWS representative; Lynn Mainard, publicity chairman; Donna Stone, ways and means chairman.

Council Serves Child Needing Special Care

A unique organization on campus, the Council for Exceptional Children serves education and special education majors and graduate students.

The purpose of the council is to increase understanding, attitudes and skills towards those children who are mentally retarded, brain injured, physically handicapped, visually disabled, hard of hearing or deaf, multiple handicapped or gifted.

Members work toward this purpose through their program with the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Crippled Children's Clinic and their Christmas charity project with Faith Home.

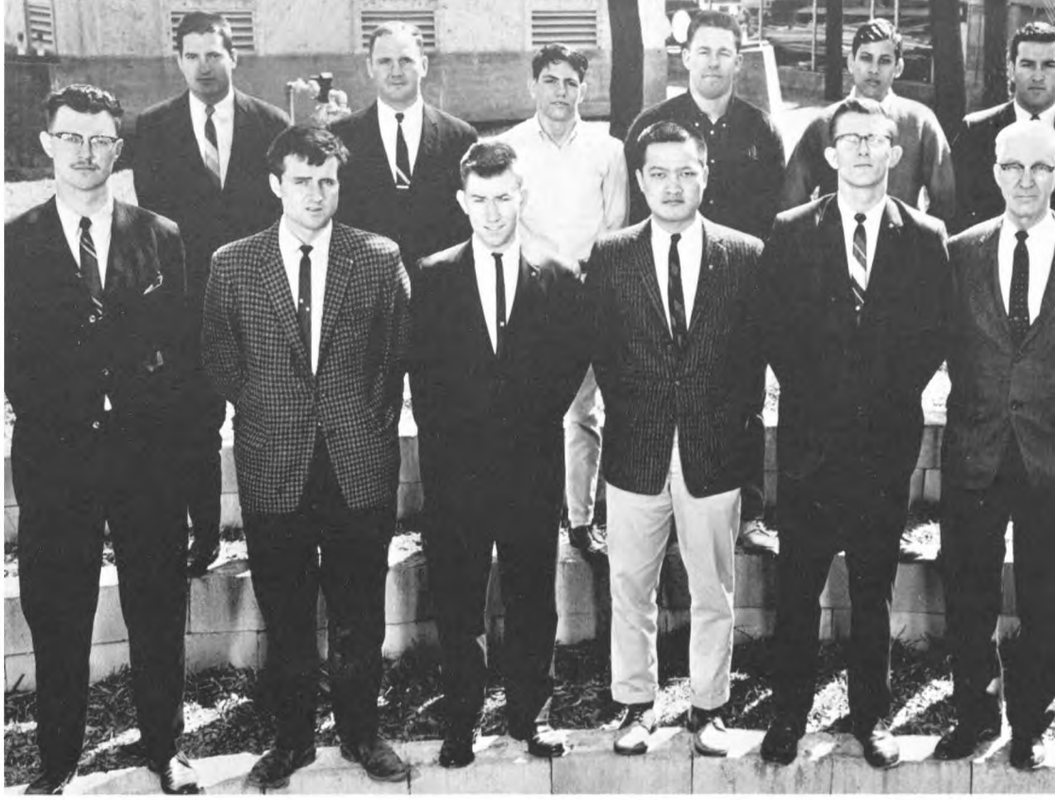
OFFICERS: Justin Curran, secretary; Sharon Brooks, treasurer; Lee Barr, president; Don Haug, vice president.

IEEE Primary Aim To Inform Students

Keeping the student informed of the latest developments in the field of electronics is the primary aim of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

These aims are met through various field trips and seminars given by representatives from the industry.

This year a representative from the Texas Medical Center spoke at one of IEEE's meetings on "Biomedical Engineering". In addition members attended the national convention in Dallas which was followed by tours through Collins Radio and Texas Instruments.



FRONT ROW: Roger McKnight, David Hoare, James Richardson, Kirk Lee, Jim McMahan, Ernest Luce, counselor. BACK ROW: George Michka, Walter Miller, Clifford Wischnewsky, Paul Siebeneicher, Dion Lawrence, Ricardo Paz.

Delta Nu Alpha Encourages Men In Transportation

A field trip to Corpus Christi and tours through numerous plants involved in traffic and transportation were the highlights of Delta Nu Alpha's activities this year.

DNA tries to encourage young men of ability to enter and remain in the field of transportation and traffic management for their life work.

Through a program of guest speakers DNA hopes to increase knowledge of traffic and transportation, to develop an appreciation of the traffic profession as a motivating factor in industry and commerce and to foster and promote the exchange of information, ideas and experience.

FRONT ROW: Darryl Cordray, Warren Rose, Dale Smith, Don Crabb, Dale Marvel, Tom Patterson, Bill Singley, Vernon Engberg, Gerald Hatfield. BACK ROW: Jim Rush, John Riley, Tom Foster, Dan Foster, Kevin Ryan, Joe Schwarting, Bill Collies, Byron Wall, Ray Daugbjerg, Mike Sharp, Jerome Wylie.

FRONT ROW: Henry Coram, Wayne McCullough, Howard Love, Walter Laich, Harry Ver Douw. SECOND ROW: Chester Servance, George Thompson, Albert Nash, Bill Wycoff, David Laich. THIRD ROW: Dennis Delafield, Johnny Johnson, Gregory Francis, Don McDaniel, Logan Chamberlain. FOURTH ROW: Pat Garren, Danny Thomas, Timothy Mar, Steve Chalenber, Charles Nelson. BACK ROW: Bruce Weaver, Robert Ridley, Thomas Grimes, Manuel Sustaita, Walter Rivera.

Crack Cougar Rifles Try For Ultimate Drill Proficiency

The Cougar Rifles, precision drill team, was rated number one among the drill teams of non-compulsory military colleges in the state of Texas.

The Cougar Rifles strive to achieve the ultimate in military drill proficiency. The team drills at regular military drill as well as difficult and impressive routines.

Activities during the year included participation in some of the half-time activities and serving as the color guard at football games. The team also assisted the crippled children at the Houston rodeo and entered various drill competitions in Texas and Louisiana.

OFFICERS: Patt Bronson, vice-president; Diana Archer, president; Donna King, treasurer.

Gamma Alpha Chi Women Learn About Advertising

Charlsie Westbrook and Michael Hauver practice serving techniques before a GAX party for prospective members.

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity are given opportunities to make professional contacts and to obtain additional first-hand information about current trends in the field of advertising.

GAX activities during the year included co-sponsoring the Miss Advertising contest with Alpha Delta Sigma and helping with the formulation and sale of the student directory.

Recognition is given to outstanding members at the annual Communications Arts Banquet. Recipient of the Best Pledge Award was Michael Hauver. Outstanding members who were chosen by the sponsors from the professional chapter were Patt Bronson, Donna King, and Diana Archer. The May Miller Carter Scholarship was awarded to Ann Genett by the national fraternity.

New KAM Workshop Promotes Photography

A photography workshop for Houston area high school students was started this year by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity.

The workshop, sponsored on campus, provided students with a short course in basic rules of photography and ideas in the method of taking and printing photographs. The students were given a tour of the campus to provide them with the subject matter for a practical exercise in taking, developing and printing black and white pictures.

KAM also sponsors print sessions and contests and submits entries to National KAM competition.

FRONT ROW: Edith Bell, Lotus Cherry, Dud Fagan. SECOND ROW: Irene Salinas, Ross Strader, Don Brady. BACK ROW: Terry Ryan, Alex Guadalupe, Linda Callaway.

Kappa Epsilon Fosters Unity In Pharmacy

Uniting women pharmacy students, Kappa Epsilon national professional fraternity fosters a spirit of cooperation, unity and mutual benefit among all students in pharmacy.

Membership is reserved for those women in pharmacy who have achieved high scholarship and leadership.

KE has worked diligently on many worthwhile activities during the year such as acquainting potential students of pharmacy with the opportunities offered by higher education and sponsoring the pharmacy fraternities' Christmas formal.

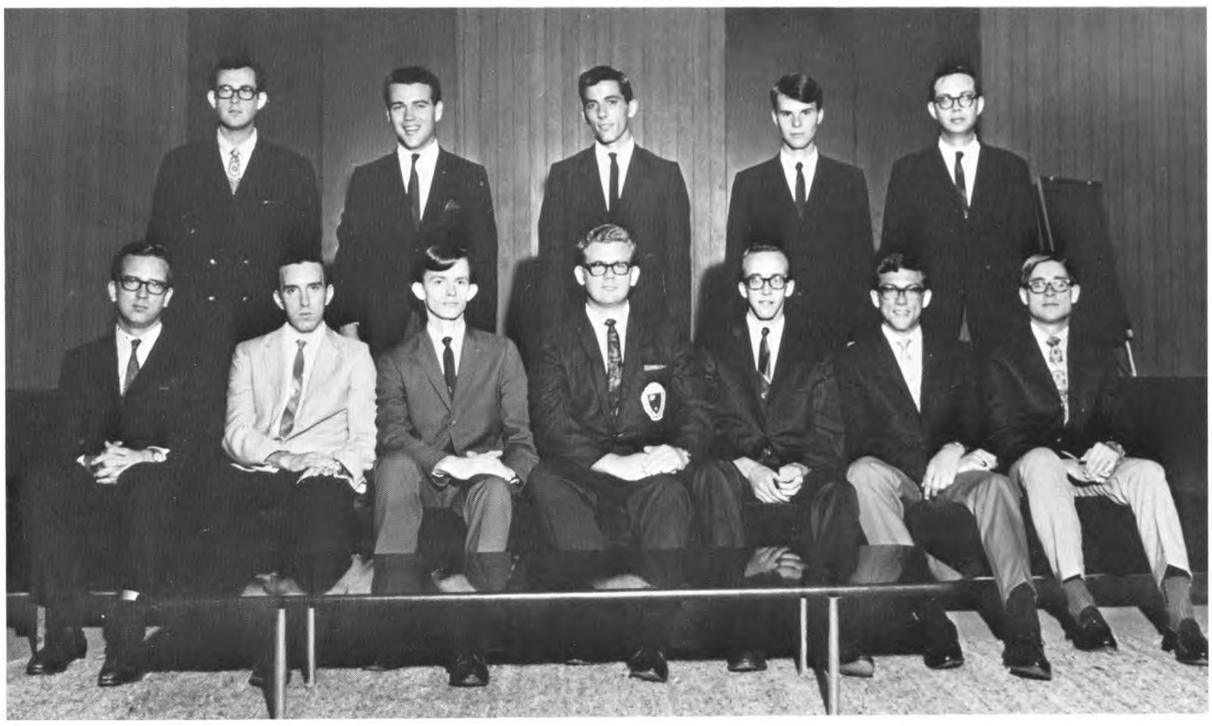
FRONT ROW: Lilia Gonzalez, Maris Reynolds, Kathleen McBride, Martha Harding. SECOND ROW: Faye Brown, Rondena Beckham, Linda Langham, Kathy Walker. BACK ROW: Sandra Smith, Betty Neumann, Connie Petty, Mary Ann Brenner, Linda Johlke.

Kappa Kappa Psi Serves Music Department And Band

Developing a finer UH band through various service projects is the primary aim of Kappa Kappa Psi.

As a special project this year, KKY redecorated the band hall and meeting room of the fraternity. The organization provides iced drinks at the marching band rehearsals and cares for band equipment and uniforms at all out of town games.

KKY also decorated the band hall for Christmas and sent Christmas cards to all 125 chapters in the district.



FRONT ROW: Ronnie Kerbon, Richard Muetz, James Hopkins, Robert Hoerster, Robert Anderson, Bill Wyeth, James Gilbert. BACK ROW: Albert Clogg, John Ware, Tim Timpani, Jack Clemons, Paul Porter.

OFFICERS: Ronnie Kerbow, secretary; Robert Hoerster, vice-president; Paul Porter, president; Bill Wyeth, treasurer.

KUHF-FM Programed For Varied Schedule

As the voice of the University of Houston for 15 years, KUHF-FM broadcasts five days a week with a varied schedule of sports, music and news.

The on-campus facilities provide radio-TV majors with an excellent opportunity to gain on-the-air experience.

The general format includes an afternoon of popular music with instrumental versions of the past and the present Top 40 with easy listening music for the evening.

Along with music, KUHF provides latest coverage of international, national and campus news and sports.

Broadcasting at 91.3 megacycles with a power of 9800 watts, KUHF is the most powerful educational FM station in the state.

Ronald C. Selden, Thomas A. F. Nowak broadcasting.

John Teekell, Ronald F. Ehrhardt, Dennis Collins, Ronald Selden.

Phillip Squyres, Donna C. Hendricksen

FRONT ROW: Sally Stansbury, Delia Pena, Beverly Turney, Carol Reisig, Rosemary Bunkley, Judy Barnes, Paulette Hattenbach. SECOND ROW: Darlene Sentest, Kay Kennon, Diana Henigan, Althea Liddell, Paulette Ciolli, Shirley Wade, Gayle Autrey. BACK ROW: Trudy King, Betty Brooks, Loretta McLaughlin, Darlene Howery, Barbara Andrews, Carol Ann Buchmann, Shirley Trowbridge, Linda March.

Lanyard Promotes Intramural Programs For HPE Women

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of Lanyard on the University of Houston campus. During these years Lanyard has worked to encourage active participation in the intramural programs.

Membership is open to women majoring or minoring in the physical education department. Besides officiating at the women's intramural program during the year, Lanyard members serve as ushers at various UH programs.

To encourage freshmen in the area of physical education, a Lanyard Scholarship fund was set up this year for incoming freshmen. Also in cooperation with Scabbard and Blade a voting poll was set up and named in the Recreation Department.

OFFICERS: Kay Kennon, Diana Henigan, Paulette Ciolli, Rosemary Bunkley, Judy Barnes, Paulette Hattenbach.

Coeds Studying Arts Broaden Appreciation With Phi Beta Work

Women studying in the fields of music speech, or drama are given opportunities to widen their horizons of artistic expression and appreciation through Phi Beta.

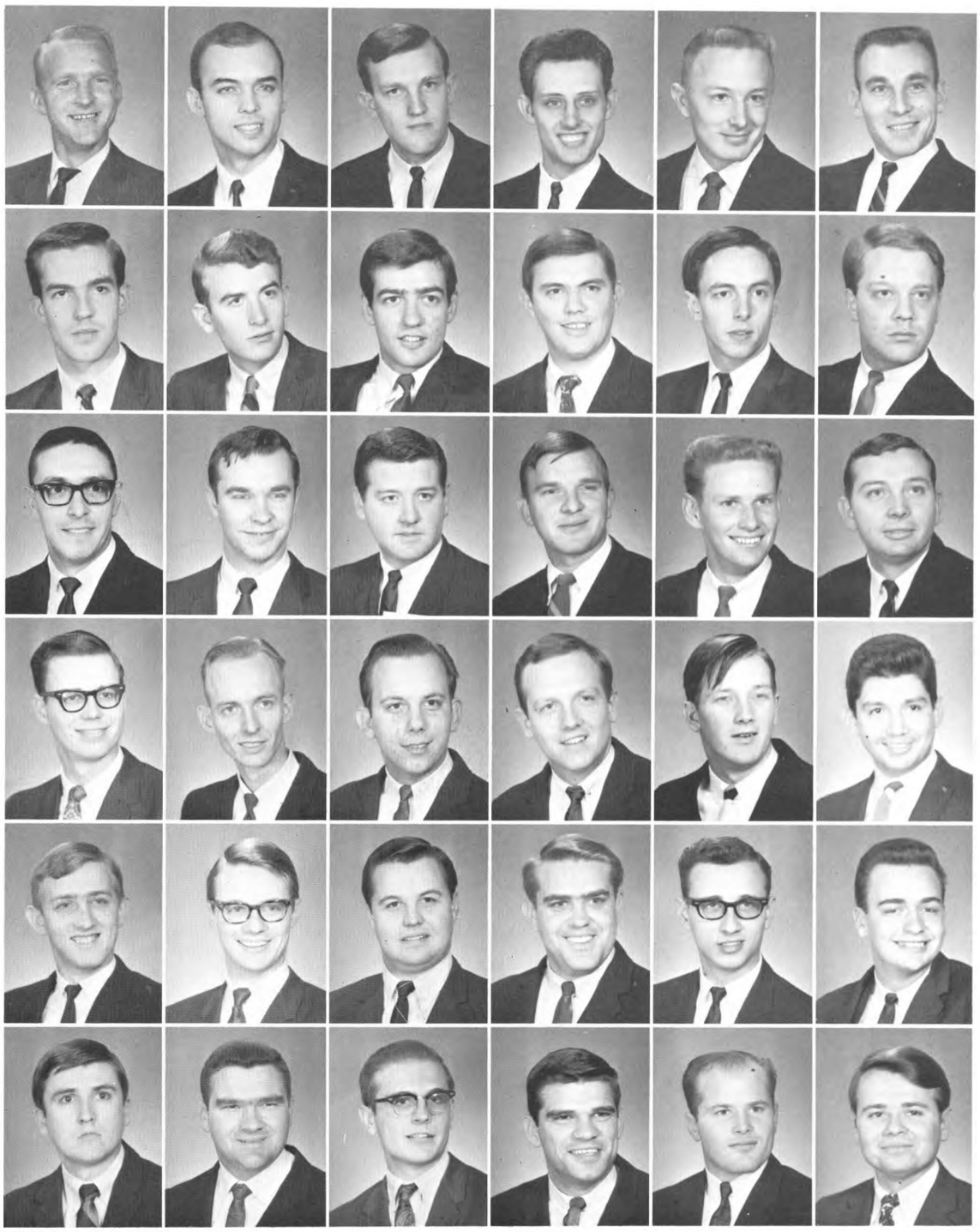
The fraternity is organized to promote competency, achievement and high professional standards in music, speech and drama. Attention is given to all worthwhile endeavors pertaining to these areas.

In addition Phi Beta encourages scholarship and service to the school and community.

Members devote their time to such programs as the Armed Forces Collaboration Program, the International Musical Instrument Gift Project and the International Education Literature Program.

FRONT ROW: Betty Fenter, Mary Jungerman, Donna Aquilina, Ann Marquart, Carol Anne Baass.
BACK ROW: Kathy Legler, Elizabeth Jordan, Judy Jenkins, Carole Hedemann.

OFFICERS: Ann Marquart, publicity chairman; Carole Hedemann, historian; Betty Fenter, recording secretary; Elizabeth Jorden, president; Mary Jungerman, vice president; Donna Aquilina, corresponding secretary.



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THOMAS, John
THOMPSON, Marvin

Phi Delta Chi Advances Pharmacy And Interests

The advancement of pharmacy and its allied interests is the primary concern of Phi Delta Chi. Members participate in activities involved in National Pharmacy Week and National Poison Week.

Members also encourage a fraternal spirit among its members through an annual spring formal and a Bar-B-Que.

New Phi Mu Alpha Links Men Together, Aids Music Advance

Dedication to the advancement of music and the brotherhood of men engaged in music is the goal of the year old Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity.

In addition Phi Mu Alpha fosters the welfare of music students and contributes to music activities on the college campus.

FRONT ROW: Bruce E. Johnson, Joe Medina, Mike Hill, Jerry McCathern, Ed Bravenec, Bill Palmer, Jeff Stone. SECOND ROW: Bob Baker, Herschel Moody, Ronald Brunner, John Judge, Russell Lloyd, Jerry V. Bruinhorst, Larry Hammerling. THIRD ROW: Joe Tichacek, Bill Gottschalk, Steve Hoyle, Mike Wall, Wesley Zeagler, John Haydel. BACK ROW: Melvin A. Dismuke, Ronnie Adams, A. J. Hnatek, H. F. Suggs, Michael C. Faulhaber, D. Kennon, Howard L. Engstrom.

Sweetheart Gale Tucker

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Ed Bravenec, president; Gale Tucker, sweetheart; SECOND ROW: Bruce D. Johnson, recording secretary; Bill Palmer, warden. BACK ROW: Michael C. Faulhaber, pledge master; Larry Hammerling, historian; Jeff Stone, corresponding secretary.

FRONT ROW: Donna Rood, Dr. Catherine Cominsky, Ann Tofft, Bonnie Strader, Barbara Brandon. MIDDLE ROW: Hal H. Johnson, Paul Best, Jorge Weibel, Jim Pittman, Ronald Tucker, Chris Calder, Brian Travis. BACK ROW: John Sanders, Mike Goldman, James D. Gracey, Carlos Hayden, Tim Doucet, Billy Andrade, Ernest Charlesworth, Edward Cortez.

Pre-Medical And Pre-Dental Society Champions Medical Field

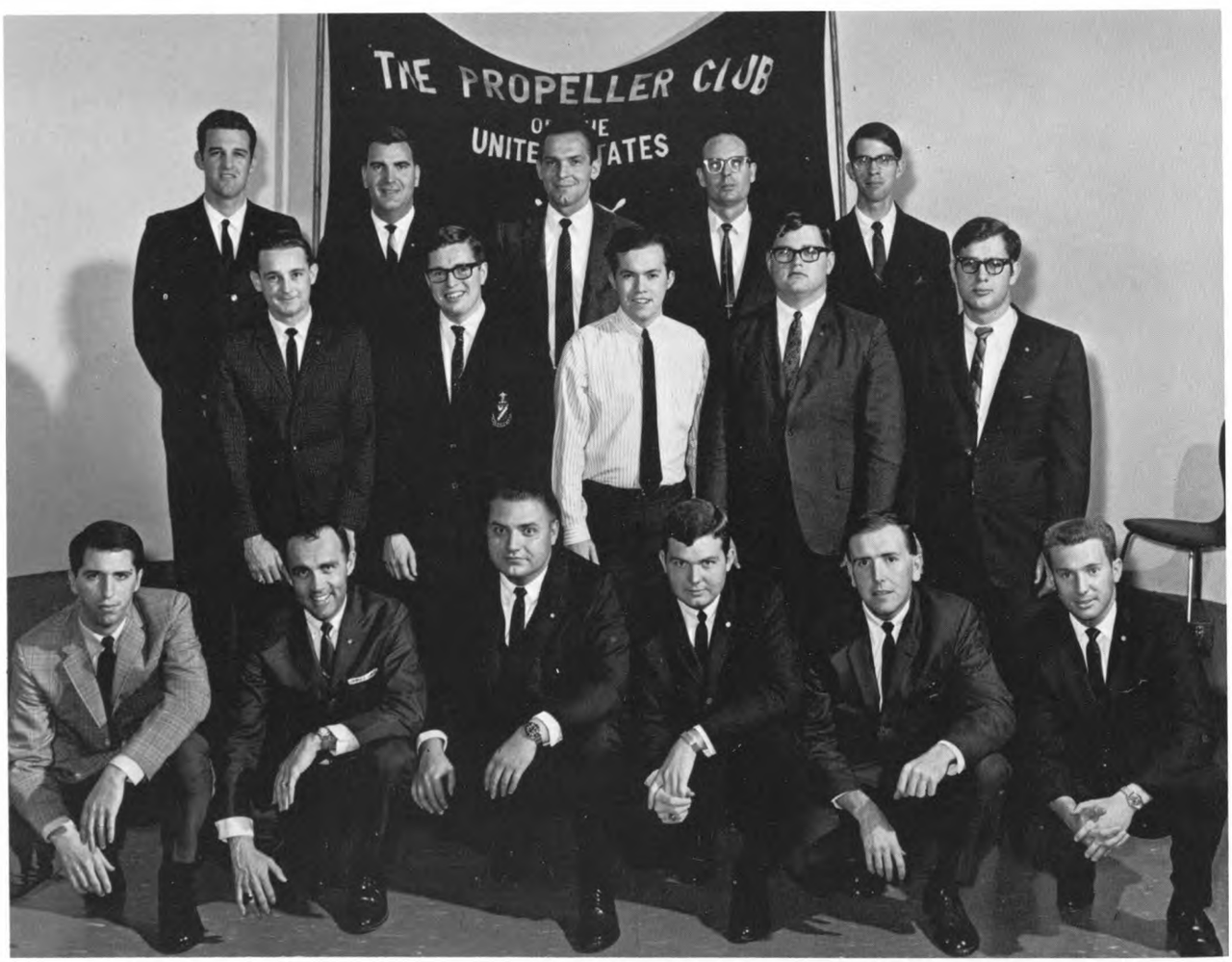
Promoting interest in medicine and providing information on various areas of the medical and dental field are the primary aims of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society.

These aims are achieved by medical films, guest speakers and field trips to dental and medical schools.

This year the society conducted a blood drive and a diabetic drive as a service to one of the local hospitals.

At one of the monthly business meetings, Propeller Club members hear a lecture on finance.

Propeller Club Programs Introduce Students



FRONT ROW: Tom Scott, Dan Crabb, Ray Dyal, Byron Wall, K. B. Ryan, William B. Singley, SECOND ROW: Thomas Patterson, Thomas R. Foster, John Miller, Bud Wylie, Ben Will. BACK ROW: Mike Sharp, Mike Igau, George Konikowski, W. E. Collier, Mike Broyles.

OFFICERS: William Singley, Historian; Michael Igau, 2nd vice president; Ray Dyal, president; George Konikowski, 1st vice-president; Mike Sharp, secretary.

To Maritime Fields

Tours, lectures and mixers are planned by the Propeller Club to acquaint members with matters of interest and importance in the maritime. Students are given first-hand exposure to the many aspects of water transportation and related fields.

Monthly meetings give members and experts in the field an opportunity to exchange information. Propeller Club members also conduct experiments on problems in such fields as naval architecture and maritime engineering and promote scholarly research in fields of concern to the maritime industry.

Guest speakers from various areas of the transportation industry address the club. Representatives from the Houston Channel Navigation District, Eastern Airlines, Lyke Lines, Southern Pacific Railroad, American Airlines and REA Express spoke to the organization.

Tours down the Houston Ship Channel and through the Lykes Line automated cargo ship were also sponsored by the Propeller Club.

Socials are planned to develop fraternal spirit among students in transportation. This social program includes a fall Bar-B-Que, a New Years party and a Spring Fever Party.

During a tour of the Houston Ship Channel with the Propeller Club, Byron Wall, Ben Will, and Bill Lingley discuss maritime matters. The numerous field trips give students an opportunity to see the operations of maritime first hand.

UH ROTC Product Ready For US Army

Producing junior officers for continued development as officers in the United States Army is the primary objective of the Army ROTC program.

This is accomplished through a program of military education designed to develop and perfect the qualities of leadership required in both military and civilian life.

Aside from the educational aspect of the ROTC program, members perform many services to the school and the community. These include acting as survivor assistance officers for families of Vietnam casualties and providing a color guard and military escort at many ceremonies.

Members of the corps also assisted Scabbard and Blade in sending telegrams to the basketball team in the NCAA playoffs.

President Philip G. Hoffman and Lt. Colonel W. H. Davis lead the ROTC Cadet Corps in saluting the flag at final review.

The clarinet section of UH's ROTC Band greets the German training vessel Deutschland as it anchors at the Port of Houston.

President Hoffman personally congratulates a UH cadet on his achievements.

Lt. Colonel W. H. Davis presents ROTC sponsor Carol Benoit with her bouquet during ceremonies at the Astrodome.

Dud Fagan receives the Burke Manufacturing Company award for being the most dependable and most cooperative UH ROTC cadet. Dean of Students William A. Yardley presents the award to Fagan and offers congratulations.

A young cowgirl gets a ride to the rodeo at the Astrodome. Each year cadets from UH assist handicapped children so that they can attend the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo like other Houston youngsters.

Gary Clevenger presents Mike Simpson with the traditional Mickey Award at the Military Ball. This special award goes to the cadet who "did the most with the least amount to work with.."

Colonel Davis congratulates Cadet Fred King on being commissioned into the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant during ceremonies in the ROTC offices.

Howard Love, guidon bearer, and Wayne McCullough, team captain, accept an award for the UH drill team at Fort Polk. The drill team traveled to drill competitions all over the state and country representing the University.

Sigma Alpha Iota Serves Campus, City and Music

Service to the campus and community and professional development in music are the primary aims of Sigma Alpha Iota.

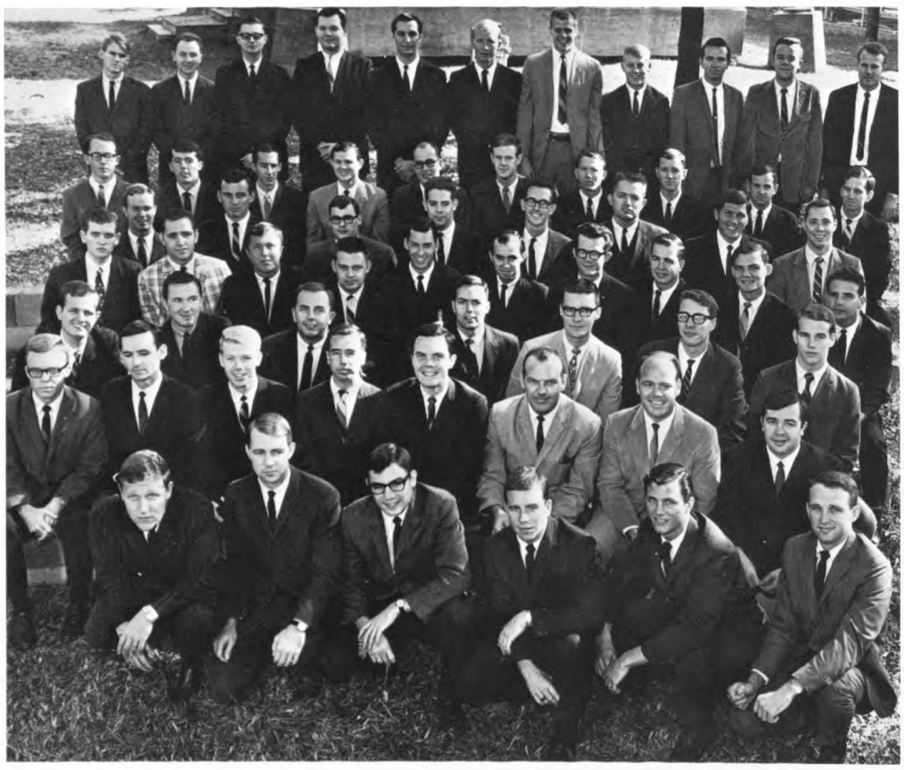
Membership into this international music fraternity is made up of women music majors.

The society seeks to uphold the highest standards of musical education, to promote professional ethics and culture, to establish an international bond of interest and understanding in the field of music and to give inspiration and material aid to its members.

Members devote their time to such projects as the American Music Awards series and the People-to-People program.

Special services include giving grants and gifts to UNESCO, performing at veterans and children's hospitals and schools for the handicapped and promoting Braille music transcription and music therapy.

A faculty-student reception is sponsored during the year by Sigma Alpha Iota for the Music Department.



FRONT ROW: B. Clement, D. Blackman, L. Smith, G. Wineinger, C. Wallace. SECOND ROW: J. Thurber, M. Harger, R. Cox, G. Beckwith, C. Childress. THIRD ROW: K. Wedel, J. Bealmear, G. Buettner, D. Ebling, K. McCarty. FOURTH ROW: D. Cauley, V. Claussen, H. Kruetziger, P. Ellender, G. Redwine, G. Ahlman. FIFTH ROW: R. Weeks, B. Arnold, H. Burngarder, F. Griffith, M. Fulton. SIXTH ROW: D. Cole, P. Hanisch, T. Baker, R. Jackson, D. Diell, D. Conclin, P. Cook. BACK ROW: R. Hammond, S. Charendolf, W. Thornsberry, R. Turner, T. Chandler, D. Burns, D. Crums, F. Simmons.

Phi Theta Upsilon Advances Optometry

Advancing the knowledge of optometry and serving the College of Optometry are the primary aims of Phi Theta Upsilon.

These aims are accomplished through bi-monthly meetings at which professionals from the field of optometry are invited to speak. Occasional visual screening programs on optometry were sponsored during the year for the benefit of the Optometry students on campus.

Fall and spring socials are planned to introduce new optometry students to the society and the college.

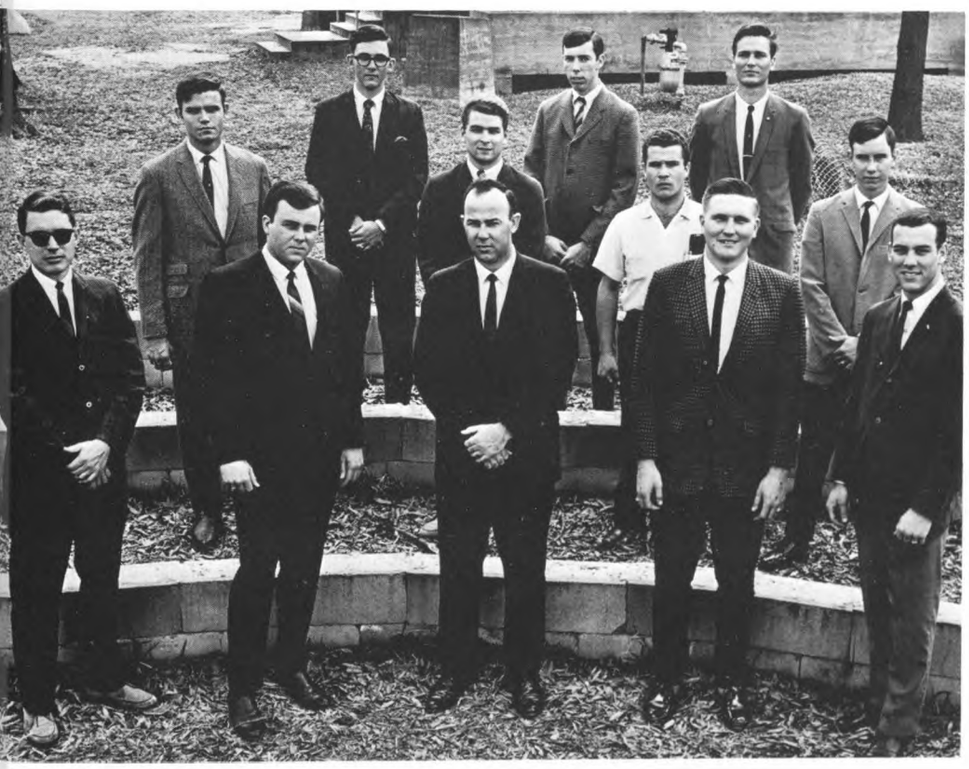
FRONT ROW: Ray Waldrep, Mike Harmon, Dud Fagan. BACK ROW: Richard Nix, Dr. James Clements, Bob Newberry, Don Brady, John Carnahan.

Members Encourage Fellowship, Excellence In Sigma Delta Chi

Promoting fellowship and professional excellence among male journalists is the stated purpose of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

Delegates represented the University of Houston chapter at the 1967 national convention in Fort Worth. This year's convention theme was "The Public's Right—A Free Press."

With the cooperation of the professional Texas Gulf Coast Chapter, UH SDX members work for the support of freedom of information legislation and promote dialogue on current issues concerning journalism and news broadcasting.



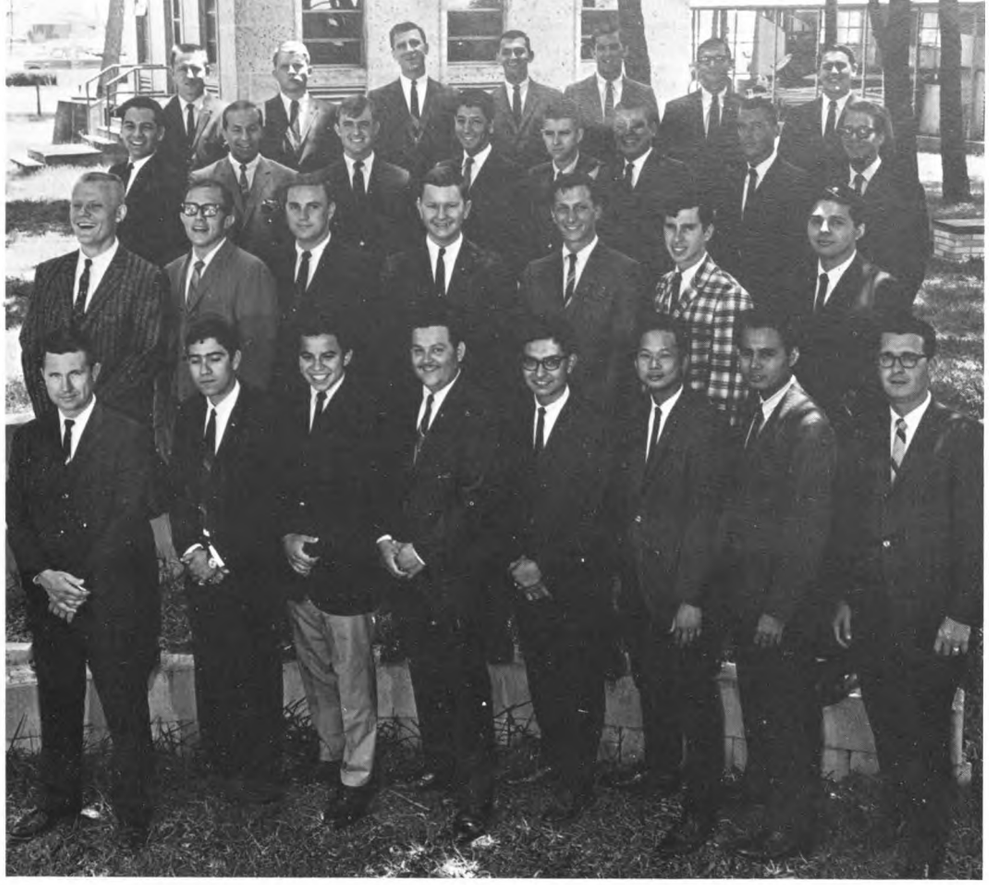
OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Dr. Hubbard, sponsor; Leslie Williams, secretary; Houston Badon, vice-president; Gerald Whittenburg, treasurer; Allen C. Barron, president. SECOND ROW: Ben Burge, Tommy Brandt, Ramon Alabado, Quentin Hoffman. BACK ROW: Robert Huebel, George Baskin, John Johnson.

Petroleum Engineers Tour Oil Companies, Hold Paper Contest

Field trips dominate activities of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. These trips are taken to various local oil companies to obtain first hand information of material being studied in the classroom.

The student society is a professional organization for students interested in the petroleum industry and related fields.

Other activities include sponsoring speakers to talk about recent developments in industry management techniques and equipment and sponsoring a technical paper contest for college students.



FRONT ROW: William Skinner, Fred Alaniz, David Rios, Benito Romo, Gilbert Smith, Gene Woo, Jose Briones, Hank Crawley. SECOND ROW: Butch Greene, Ronny Petty, Ken Martin, Clifton Trlica, Craig Barras, Barry Savage, Alvaro Garcia. THIRD ROW: Roy Sandoval, Elliot McVey, Gene Albrecht, Galo Chaves, Mike Moreland, Simon Pedroza, Vance Alexander, Johnny McIntosh. BACK ROW: Joe Trial, Paul Clark, Mickie Mequx, John Franklin, Paul Contrucci, Bob Nance, Brad Carson.

OFFICERS: Michael Wells, chaplain; Joe Jimenez, secretary; Jim Atkinson, regent; Keith Kellum, treasurer; Louis Cerny, historian.

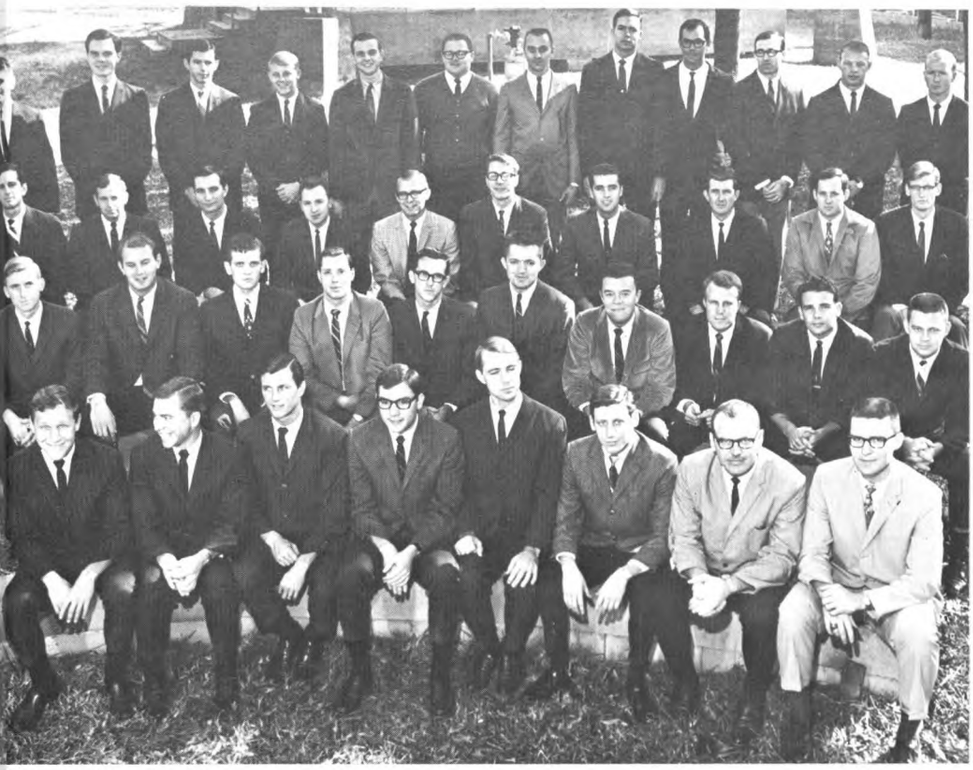
Kappa Psi Promotes Pharmacy Profession

As a professional fraternity in pharmacy, Kappa Psi promotes pharmaceutical research, high standards in the profession and academic excellence among its members.

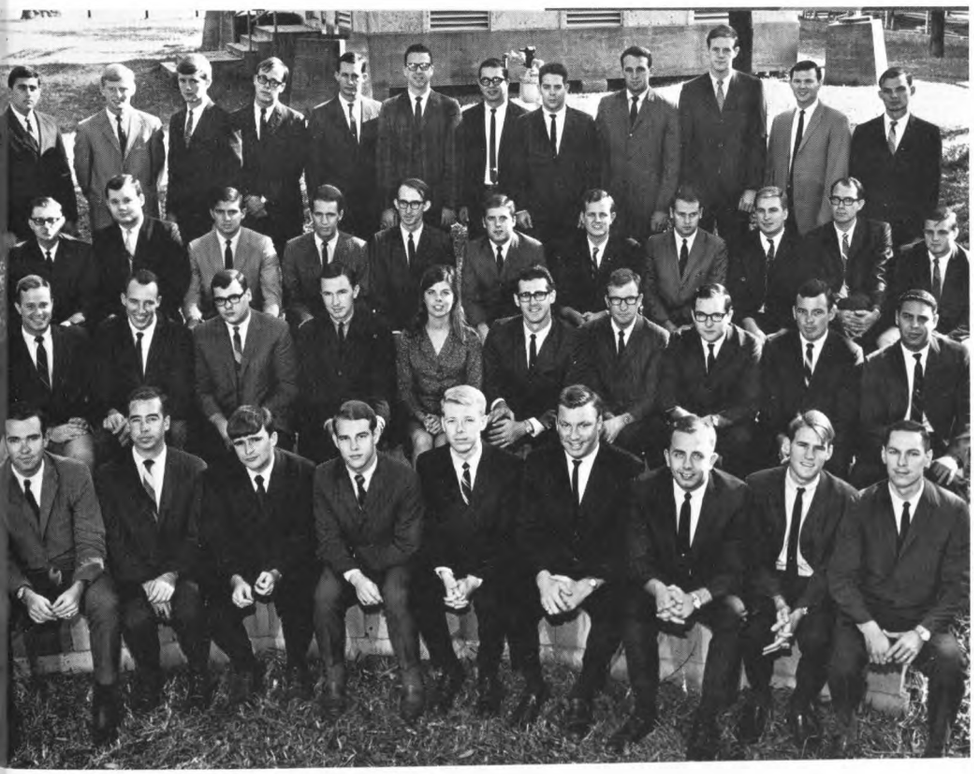
Kappa Psi was responsible this year for the Poison Prevention project at Northline Shopping Center, the National Pharmacy Week display of the History of Pharmacy and a continuing display of "Hit Parade Drugs."

At the annual Kappa Psi honors banquet the president of the State Board of Pharmacy, Ed Minor, was nominated for honorary membership into the fraternity.

The UH chapter met with the University of Texas chapter at Brenham for a banquet sponsored by the State Board of Pharmacy at which the Board reviewed the aims of Pharmacy.



FRONT ROW: Bill Clement, George Wineinger, Craig Wallace, Larry Smith, Doug Blackman, Jerry Becker, Dan Shea, Ren McCarty. SECOND ROW: Doug Swanson, Truman McGhee, David Cauley, Glenn Hayden, Mike Fulton, Bill White, Bobby Pinkner, Donald Bright, Richard Ullman, Preston Ellender. THIRD ROW: Pil Farmer, Kenneth Clanton, Tom Chandler, Sam Charendoff, Jeffrey Halpin, George Foster, Richard Emmons, George Nelson, Lawrence Hampton. BACK ROW: Marcus Khalil, Carl Childress, Johnnie Knowles, Fred Simmons, Larry Dawson, Stephen Abbot, Ralph Schneider, Dick Ebling, Joe Voss, Norman Leach, Bruce Gaddie, Bruce Burns.



FRONT ROW: Daniel Penick, George Beckwith, John Johnson, Frank Russell, Randall Cox, Philip Chavis, Gary Buettner, Robert Hammond, Glenn Coullard. SECOND ROW: Ray Weeks, Russell Laverty, H. Bumgardner, J. M. Bealmear, Joan Blanchard, Darrel Rupe, Lynn Jones, Larry Jones, Bob Arnold, Kermit Bott. THIRD ROW: William Thornsberry, Robert Turner, A. E. Quinn, Howard Hooker, Joe Martin, Jim Olson, Karl Wedel, Richard Marks, Hal Freeman, Burt Denton, Erik Erwin. BACK ROW: Philip Dagostino, Ken Hill, Sam Williams, George Payne, Randy Briggs, Kent Comolli, Steve Smith, Frank Griffith, Tom Ayres, Richard Conklin, Ronald Jackson, Jeffrey Burchan.

Optometric Association Directs Vision Testing

Major projects carried out by the Student Optometric Association are providing vocational guidance programs in the local high schools and directing vision screening on campus.

In addition the association promotes professionalism and high ethical standards in optometry through a program of guest speakers and affiliation with the American Optometric Association.

The association also concerns itself with representing the student body at the College of Optometry so that Optometry students may express their individual interests in the college and its programs.

Tau Beta Bandwomen Serve Music At UH

Bandwomen in Tau Beta Sigma direct their service to the school of music, helping them build and maintain the finest band programs possible.

A special project during the year is assisting with Band Day which incompasses Houston area junior and senior high schools. Members also aid the director at auditions and rehearsals of the All-Region Band and serve as ushers at their concerts. In addition members compile a band director and maintain a scrapbook of the UH Band activities.

An annual spring banquet is given with Kappa Kappa Psi, the men's band fraternity, to initiate new members.

FRONT ROW: Mary Ellen Hiironen; Judy Jenkins; Sue White; Susan Cady; SECOND ROW: Mary Jungerman; Juanita Meely; Elizabeth Tolliver; Nancy Cleveland; THIRD ROW: Kathy Legler; Naomi Gleason; Elinor Cleveland; Sharon Massey.

OFFICERS: Mary Ellen Hiironen, President; Kathy Legler, Vice President; Judy Jenkins, Secretary; Nancy Cleveland, Treasurer.

Theta Sigs Encourage Women In Journalism

Women in journalism unite in Theta Sigma Phi to work for a free press, recognize achievement of women in journalism, maintain high standards and encourage members to greater individual effort.

Members in the Beta Epsilon chapter are junior and senior journalism students who have maintained good grades and have shown an interest in making journalism their profession.

Different aspects of journalism are presented to the chapter through guest speakers. These speakers along with the Houston Professional Chapter provide TSP members with important future contacts.

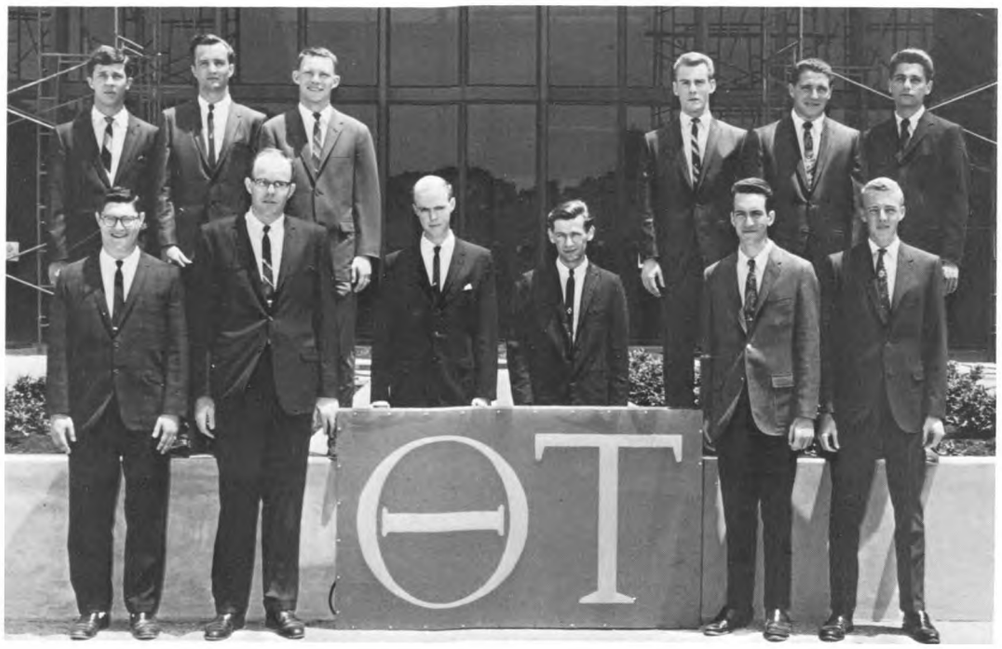
As their annual project TSP sponsors the Best Dressed Coed Contest on campus in cooperation with Glamour Magazine. Also members serve as hostesses to the Ladies of the Press Breakfast. Two banquets are given during the year to honor pledges and to install officers.

This year TSP were co-sponsors with the Houston Professional Chapter to the College Weekend Workshop on campus. This workshop was open to students interested in communications. In addition TSP donated to the Houston Chronicle Goodfellows Fund.

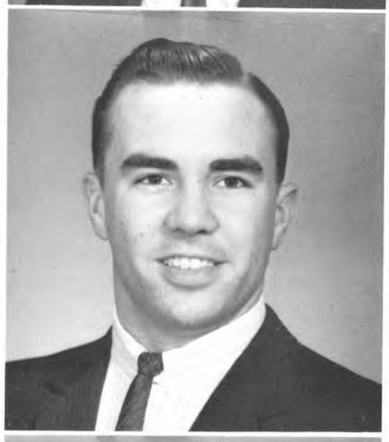
FRONT ROW: Margot White, Susan McKenzie; SECOND ROW: Irene Salinas, Carole Knapick, Marguerite Gee, Beth Janes, Edith Bell; THIRD ROW: Jane Bradfield, Mike Hauver, Carolyn Perroni, Karen Lumpkin, Sally O'Neill; FOURTH ROW: Lynne Miller, Lotus Cherry, Pat Wilkes, Benaye Bryant, Linda Callaway.

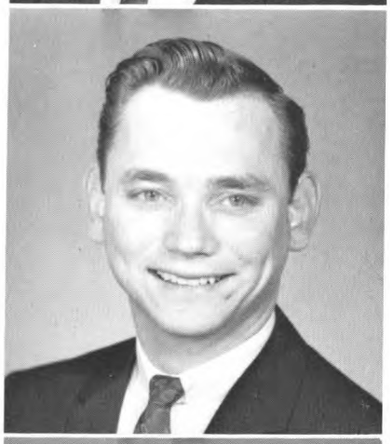
Molly Gaden and Linda Light congratulate Jodye Childress, UH's Best Dressed Coed of the year.

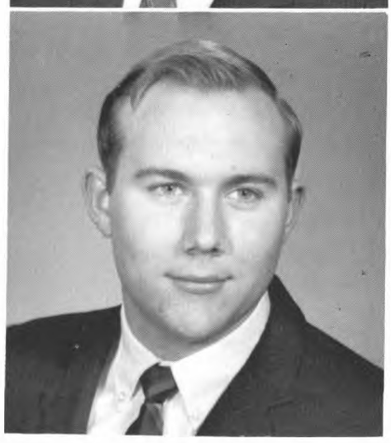
BOOKOUT, Thomas, Vice-president
HERRMANN, Edwin, President
SCHARNBERG, Donald, Scribe
SMITH, Roy, Secretary



PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Johnny Cmaidalka, Norman Driscill, Charles Bautsch, Bernd Strassner, Michael Wooley, Bryan Nelson. BACK ROW: Davy Pampell, Ted McKeehan, James Dismukes, Ken Rochow, John Duty, Bob Schieshl.



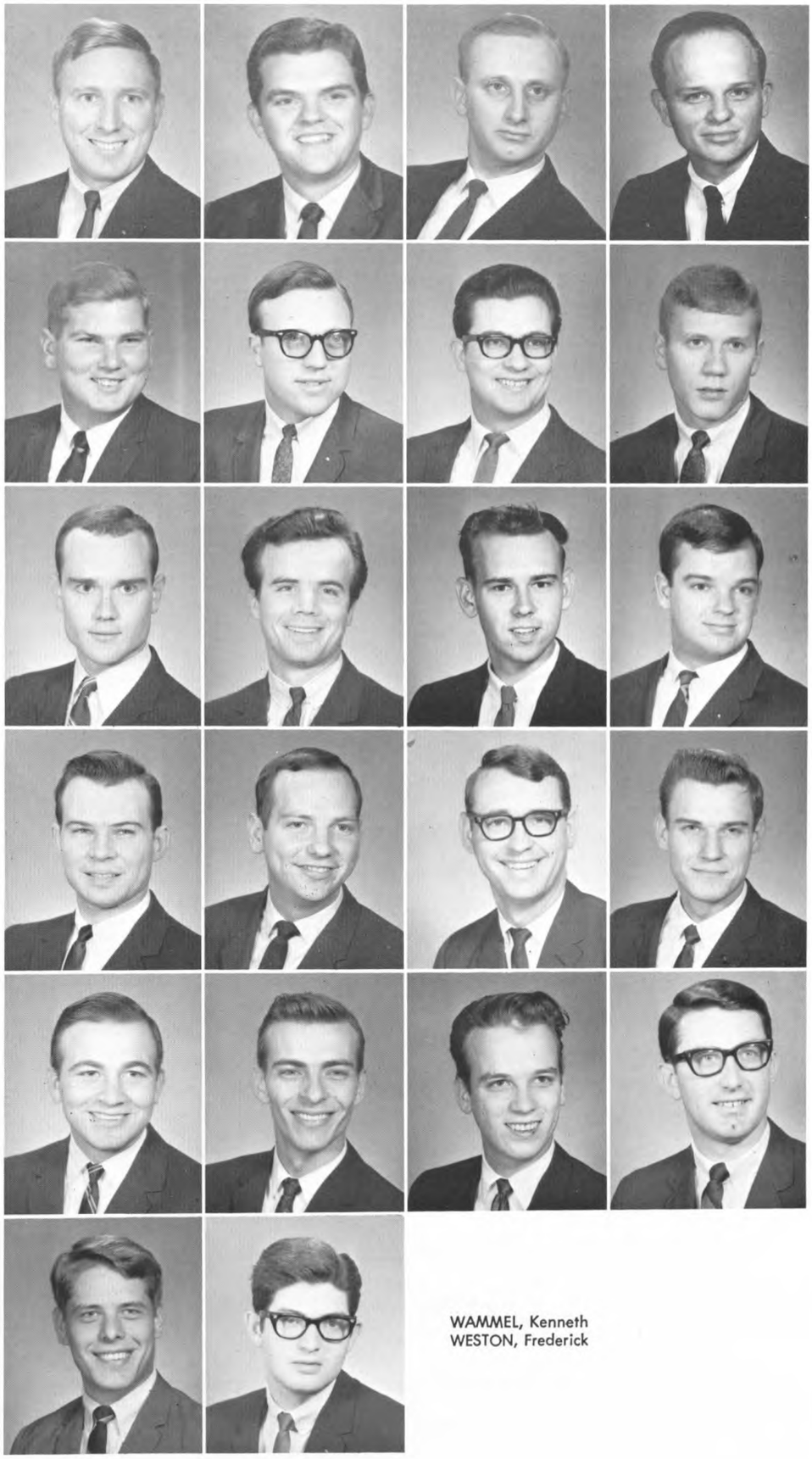




Theta Tau Maintains Professional Interest

Maintaining a high standard of professional interest in engineering and promoting a strong bond of fraternal fellowship are the primary aims of Theta Tau engineering fraternity.

These aims are met through regional engineering conferences, Engineering Week, Founders Day, a New Year's party and after-game parties. Theta Tau is also active in the intramural program on campus.



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Forensic Union Sets Excellent Record, Ranks In Top 10%

Traveling over 20,000 miles to various tournaments, the Forensic Union made an impressive 67 per cent win-loss record collecting 40 additional trophies.

Among the most distinguished honors won by the squad was the right to represent its six-state region at the National Debate Tournament in Chicago.

The Union was presented with a renewed charter at the Pi Kappa Delta national convention in Wisconsin. At the convention they also received excellent and superior certificates in cross-examination and standard debate, respectively, and a superior award for ranking in the top 10 percent of the participating universities.

Besides entering competitions, the Forensic Union also encourages active high school speech programs by sponsoring tournaments for high school debate teams.

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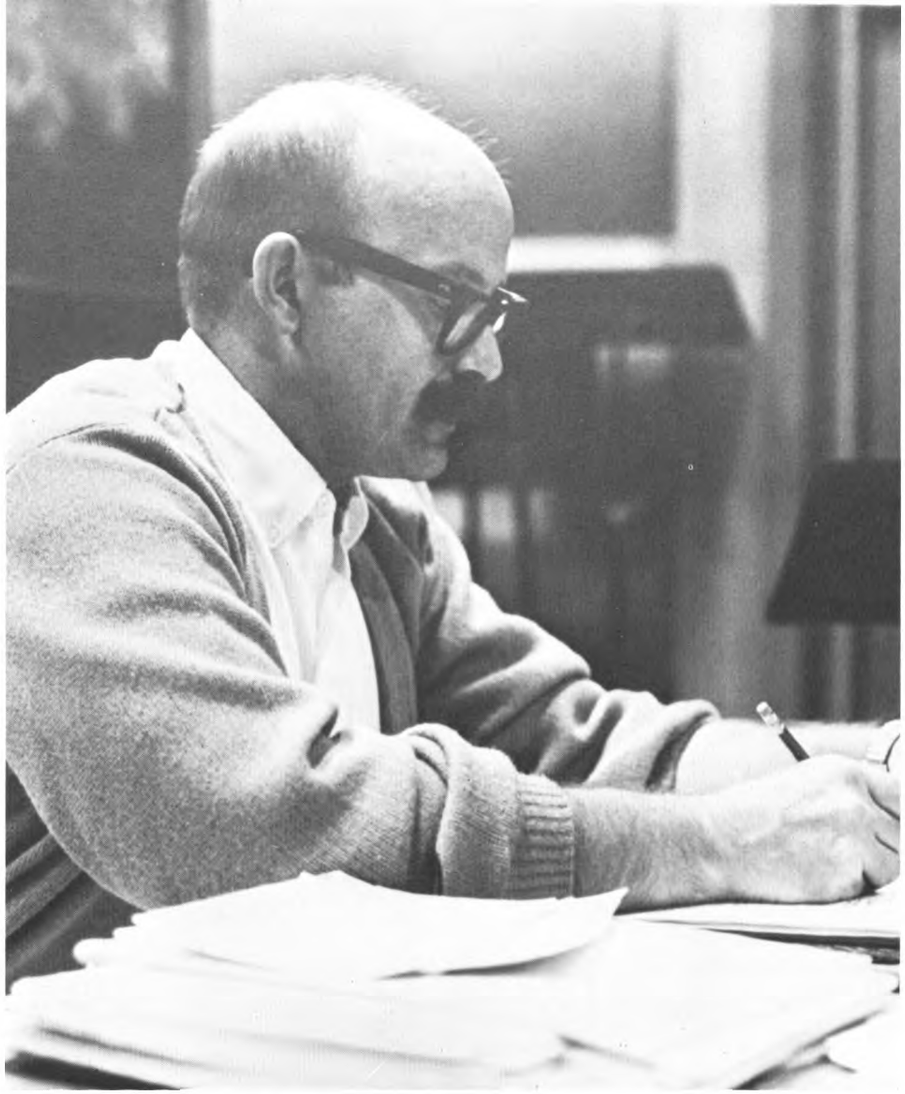


Dr. Robert Anderson of the Speech Department goes over his notes on one of the Reader's Theatre productions.

Speech Department Has Special Theatre

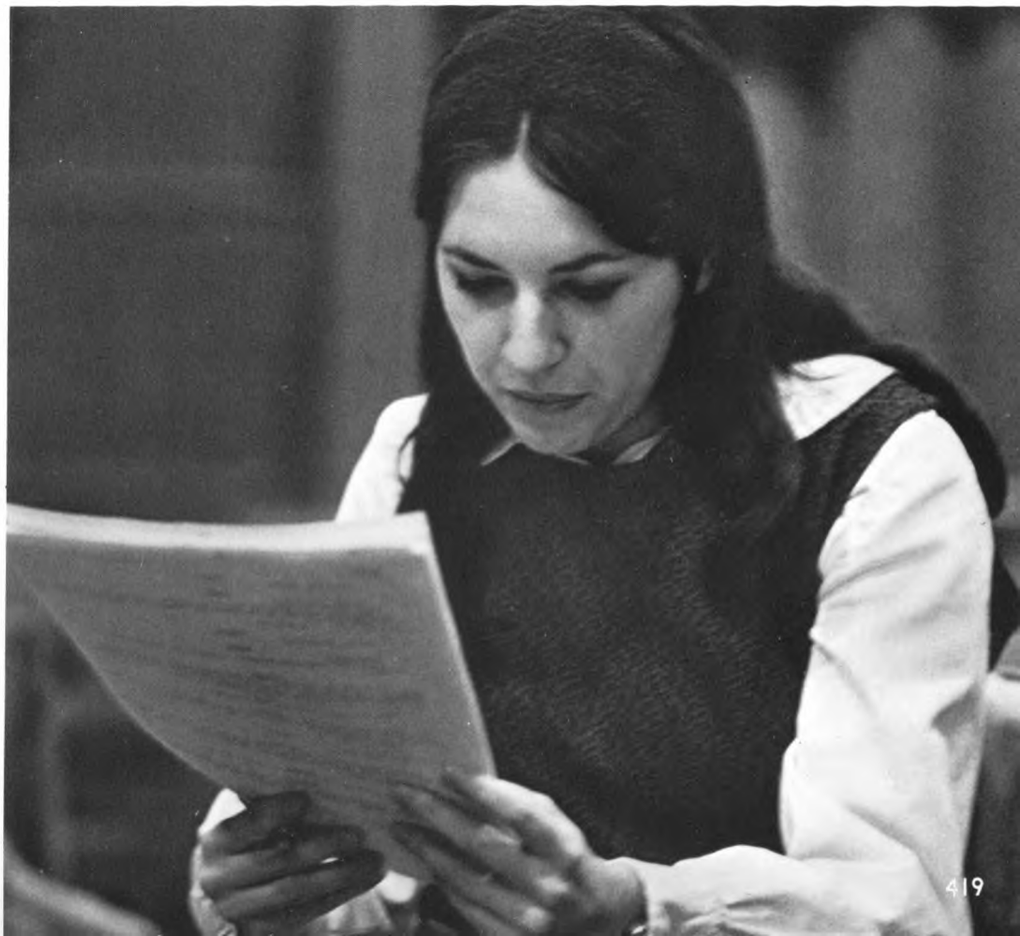
Staged readings of works of literature are produced for students three times during the year by the Reader's Theatre.

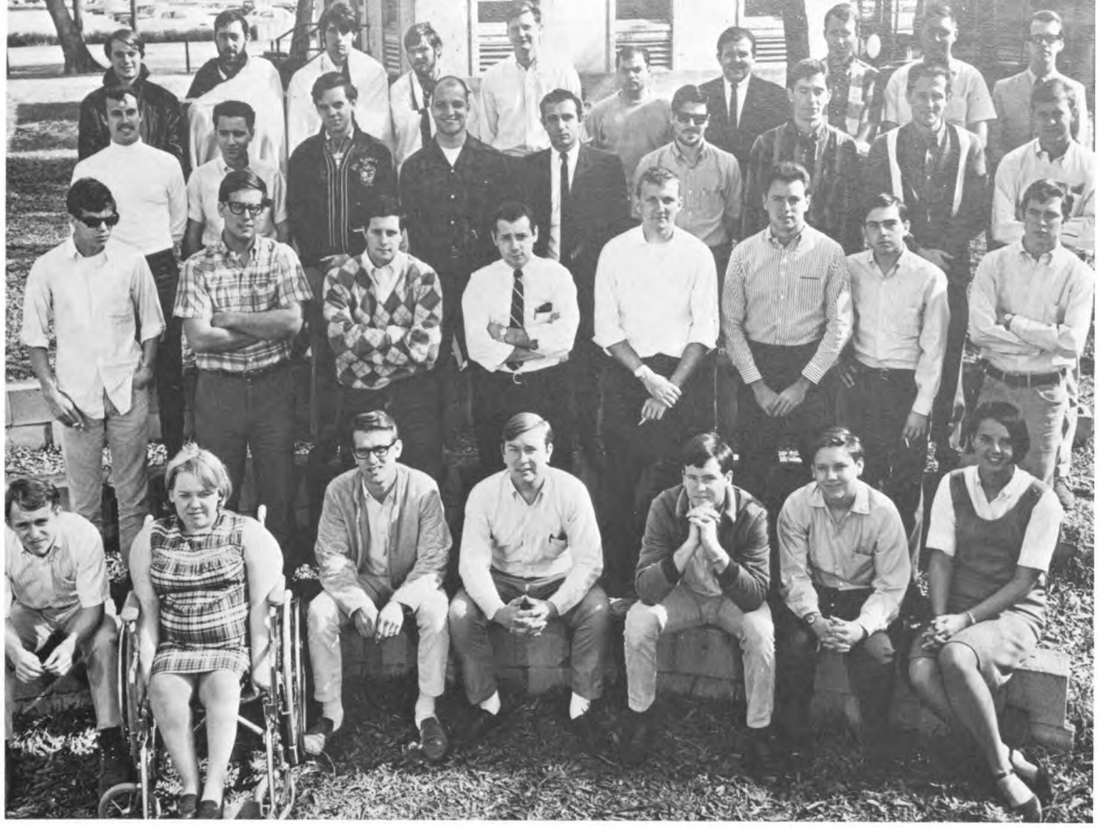
Participation in the program is open to all interested students. Open tryouts are held by the Speech Department.

Literary readings during the year included "Spoon River Anthology", "The Hobbit" and Mark Twain's "Joan of Arc".

At a Reader's Theatre tryout, Chuck Rosen gives his interpretation of the work.

Annette Bellinger studies her part during a rehearsal of "The Hobbitt", by J. R. R. Tolkein.





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UHAS Draws Architecture Students Together

OFFICERS: Tom Morey, president; Janet Urban, secretary; Holly Williams, secretary; Tommie Helm, treasurer; Victor Gelsomino, vice president.

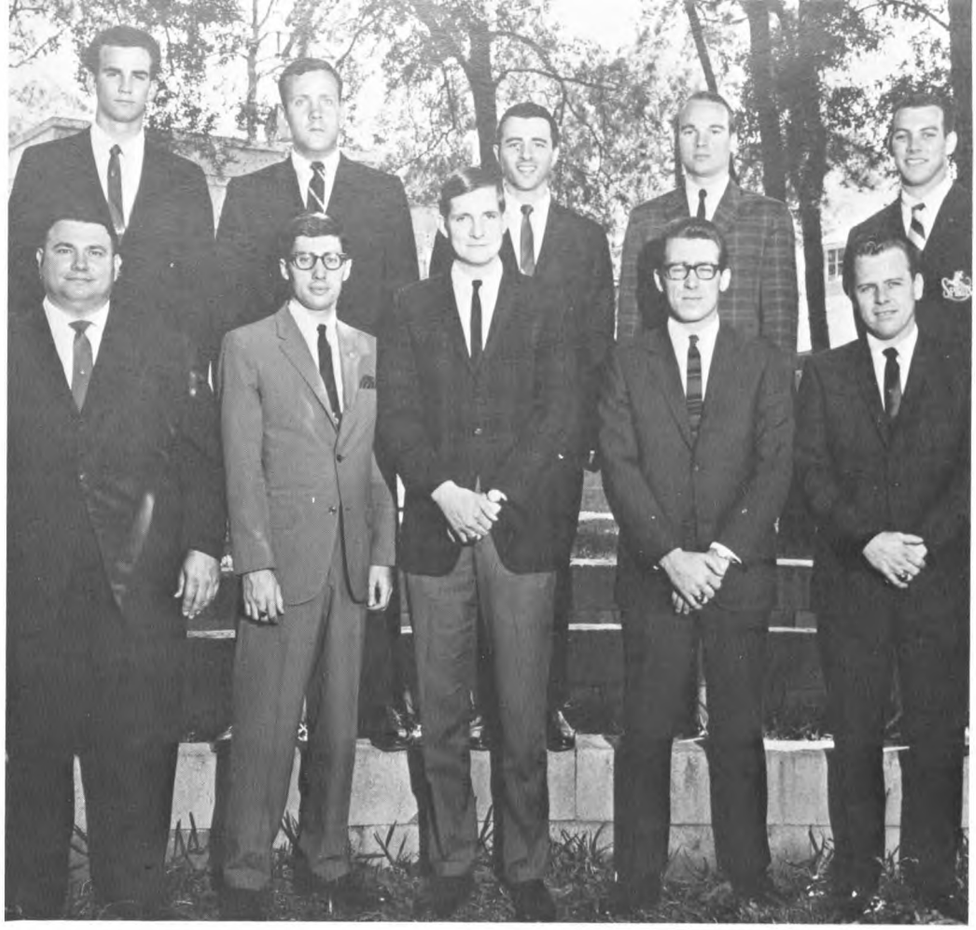
As a departmental organization, the University of Houston Architecture Society represents the student of Architecture in dealings with the faculty, administration and alumni.

As a local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, UHAS provides a direct link with national and local chapters of AIA. UHAS representatives were sent to the State AIA Convention in Fort Worth and the national convention in Washington.

The group of architecture majors sponsored speakers in their field from leading firms and schools around the country. Some of these represented the Rhode Island School of Design, Harvard School of Design, Skidmore-Owens-Merrill and Philip Johnson Associates.

UHAS designs posters for football and basketball games, sponsors a student faculty awards banquet, participates in the intramural program and organizes an Easter vacation excursion. The group held all-campus parties at the Pump House and Allen's Landing.

The Senior Week Spirit Award was won by UHAS in cooperation with Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for support of Dick Spratt, senior football player.



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OFFICERS: W. T. Kittinger, faculty advisor; George L. Donohue, secretary; James L. May, vice president; Daniel D. Maher, president.

UH Society Represents All Engineering Society

As the engineering council for all engineering societies on campus, the University of Houston Society of Engineers organizes, coordinates and develops activities which will promote the growth and development of the University and the Cullen College of Engineering.

The society's membership consists of the presidents and representatives from the engineering organizations on campus.

Activities include co-sponsoring the Spring Bar-B-Que for the college of Engineering and financing delegates to engineering conventions. The society also sponsors the technical writing contest.

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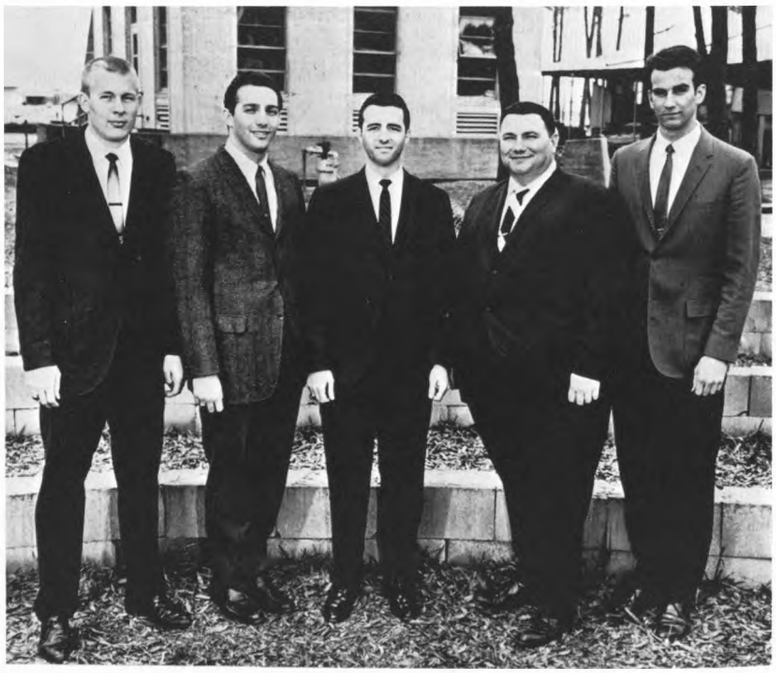
EE Society Acquaints Members With Field

Acquainting members with advancements in the field of engineering is the primary objective of the University of Houston Society of Electrical Engineers. The Society is a student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Monthly meetings give members the opportunity to make important contacts in the engineering field and permit them to hear practicing engineers talk on various aspects of engineering.

Representatives from the chapter are chosen to enter various technical paper contests.



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UH Geological Society Studies Earth Sciences

The promotion of popular interests and education in the various aspects of earth science as either a profession or hobby is the purpose of the University of Houston Geological Society.

Field trips taken to places of geological interest this year included the Natural Bridges Caverns in New Braunfels, Texas, and to Northeastern Mexico with the TCU student society.

Members also attended the Southern Association of Student Geological Societies Convention in San Antonio.

Service projects included providing displays of geological interest in the lobby of the Geology building and handling coke sales on university freshman geology field trips.

UH Band, Choir Members Train For Years, Work For Weeks

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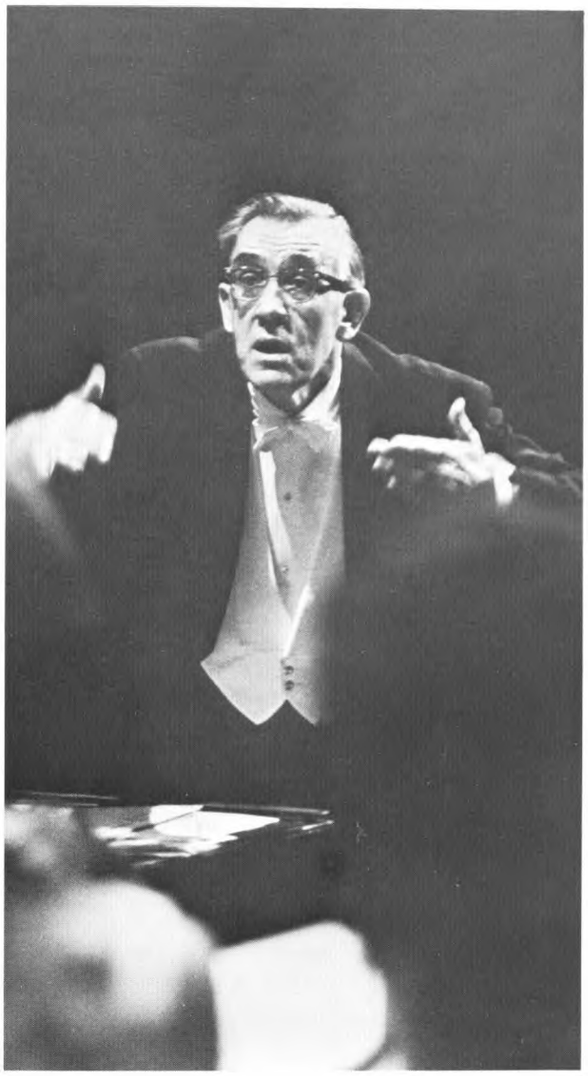


OFFICERS: Ruth Dawson, vice-president; Jim Strong, treasurer; Victoria Carlberg, president-secretary.

Creativity Is Mutual Bond For Writer's Club Members

Students interested in creative writing as a hobby or profession may become members of the Writers' Club.

The club promotes fellowship among University students who are interested in writing poetry, plays or essays. It also publishes The Harvest, a collection of such writings. The student board which edits the literary publication is elected by the Writers' Club.

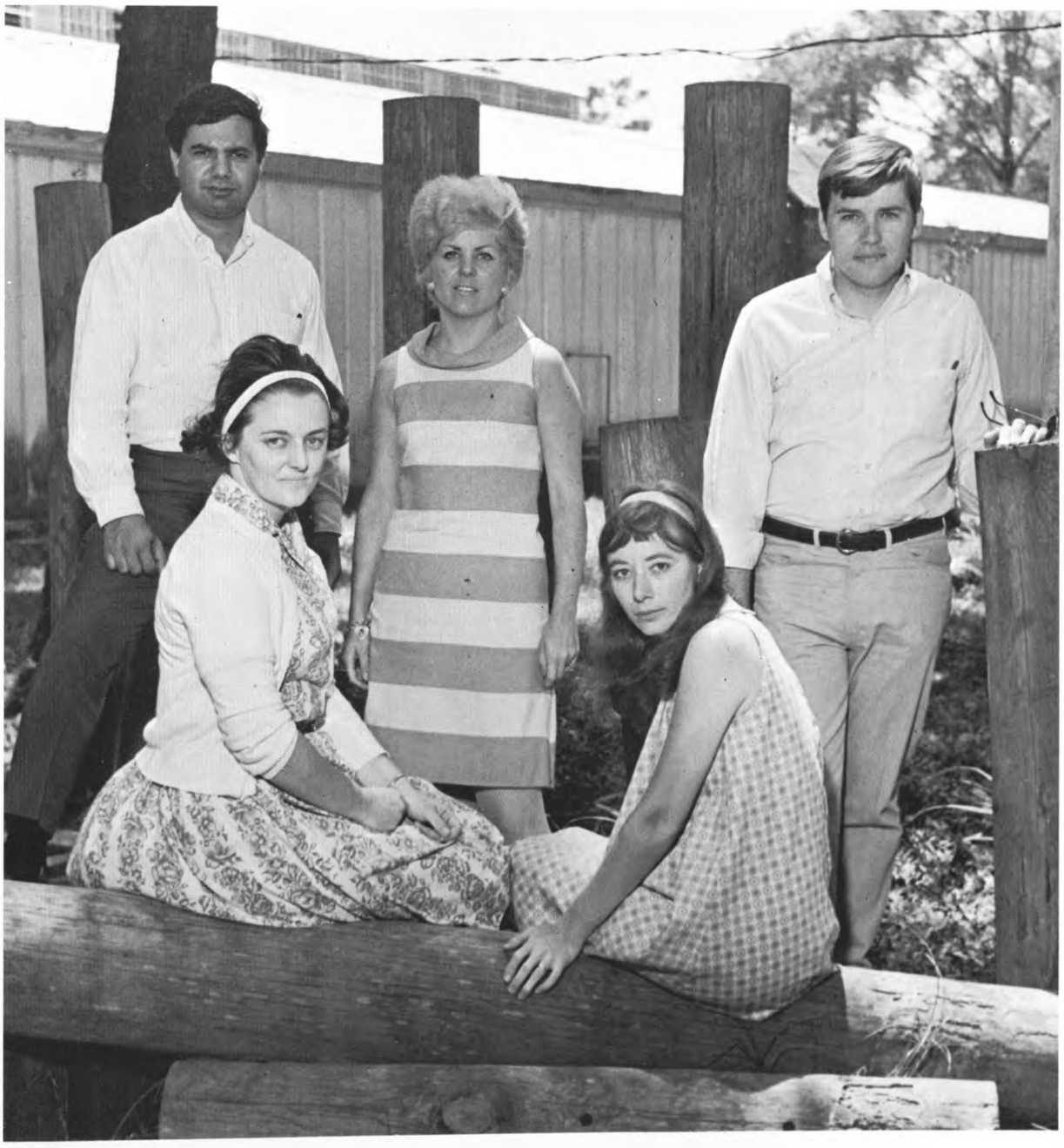
Members meet once a month to read and discuss original manuscripts by students belonging to the club.

Retiring Harvest Advisor Sees Seeds She Planted Grow

In 1936 The Harvest began publication under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Pennybacker of the English Department. In 1966-67 Miss Pennybacker announced her retirement and saw the day when the literary magazine extended its publication to twice a year.

The Harvest contains short stories, poetry, plays, essays and art work contributed by University students. Selections are chosen for publication by a panel of qualified judges and prizes are presented to students for their work.

In 1966-67 The Harvest was published for the first time in the fall and in the spring. The first spring issue was dedicated to Miss Pennybacker who turned over her sponsorship of the publication at the end of the year. This special issue of The Harvest contained, for the first time, selections by former students of the University.



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Royce Williams, Spring managing editor, and Irene Salinas, Spring news editor, are the summer and fall editor and managing editor of the paper.

Daily Cougar Staff Adds Summer Publication, Emphasizes Controversy

The student newspaper, The Daily Cougar, reflected the University's growth in 1966-67 by adding summer publication. For the first time the paper, which is published four times a week during the regular school year, was available once a week for summer school students.

Physical growth was evidenced by completion of new composing room facilities and expansion of news office space. The tabloid paper is printed offset and all production steps, except the actual printing, are done on campus.

The Daily Cougar staff is composed of journalism majors and interested students. The editor is selected by the Student Publications Committee and the remainder of the staff is selected by a faculty committee with the approval of the editor.

The 1966-67 staff established a policy of increased coverage of off-campus news and greater emphasis on Student Association controversies. The Daily Cougar itself was the subject of much controversy when its editorial policies and editorials were the topic for many Sound-Off sessions.

Jamie Spardella, Fall editor, is a journalism senior. She is a staff writer for WATCHEM on the Houston Chronicle.

Benaye Bryant, Spring issue editor, is a journalism junior. Nancy Rooks, Spring issue editor, is a journalism sophomore.

Jim Cox, Fall issue editor, is a journalism sophomore.

Mike Harmon, Fall managing editor, is a graduating journalism senior.

Allan Duff, Spring copy editor, is a psychology major turned journalist.

Carol Benoit, Spring issue editor, and Carol Sama, Spring copy editor, are journalism juniors.

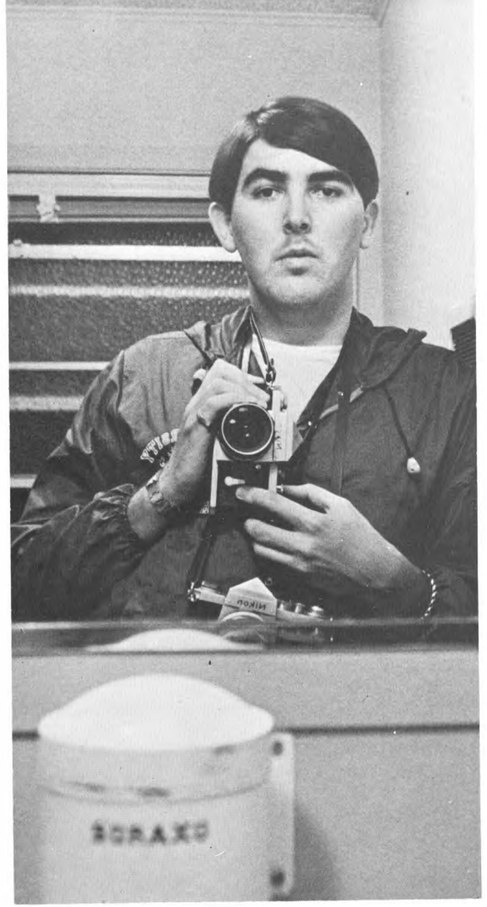
Carolyn Perroni, Fall news editor, is a journalism junior.

Tony Turbeville, Fall and Spring photo editor, is a graduating journalism senior.

Ray Waldrep, Spring editor, is a journalism senior. Ray was also news editor on the Fall Daily Cougar.

Tim Fleck, sports copy editor, and Don Stowers, assistant sports editor, are journalism sophomores.

Roxann Davis, editor, is a journalism sophomore. She was the honors editor of the 1965 Houstonian and associate editor of the 1966 Houstonian.



Don Brady, managing editor and occasional photographer, is a psychology senior.

Dud Fagan, photography editor, is an industrial education senior.

Edith Bell, copy editor, is a journalism junior. She was editor of 1965 Daily Cougar.

Linda Callaway, layout editor, is a journalism sophomore. She is the editor of 1968 Houstonian.

Yearbook Staff Survives Unusual Year

The 1967 Houstonian began with a virtually inexperienced staff. The editor, managing editor and the layout editor were the only sages in the group. It progressed, however, into a book staffed by talented and dedicated students, who produced with words, pictures and thoughts a unique yearbook of the University of Houston.

A year of change, the Houtonian added to its staff a layout editor, a managing editor, a copy editor and more pay for each of its staff members. To its format, the '67 Houstonian added a 20 page color introduction and a two page feature introduction to each college in the University. These format changes helped to convey the mood and success of UH as one of the South's major universities.

A year of conflict, the Houstonian survived slanderous attacks by the Student Association on the integrity of its editors and on its honesty of operation of its business affairs. The SA contended that the Houstonian had in the past cheated on the Top Ten Student contest sponsored each year by the Houstonian. They felt the contest should be run by a "more representative" body such as themselves. After a six month battle, too late to affect this year, it was agreed that the '68 editor would serve on a committee of SA students and university administrators to review the contest rules and method of operation.

Thus, the Houstonian has survived a year of inexperience, change and conflict to give to the UH student body its 1967 Houstonian.

Karen Lumpkin, campus life editor, is a journalism senior.

Beverly Dee, colleges and greek editor, is a psychology freshman.

The 1967 Houstonian staff photographers were Alex Guadalupe, Terry Ryan, Lotus Cherry and Frank Piazza.

Susan McKenzie, organizations editor, is a journalism teacher education senior.

Robert Crawford, administration editor, is a math freshman.

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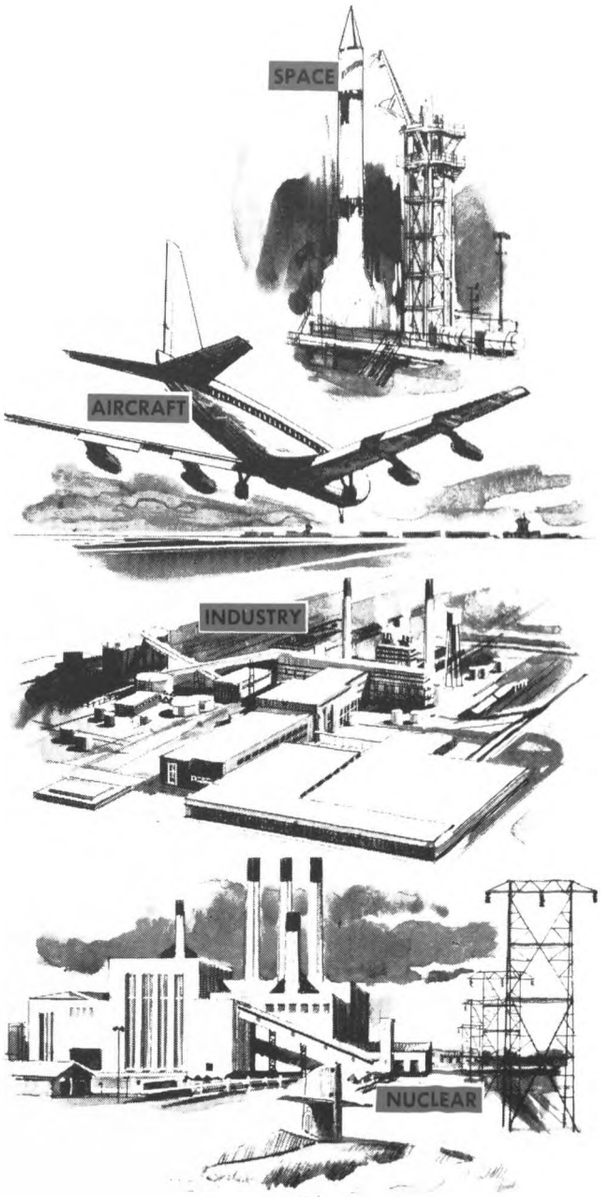

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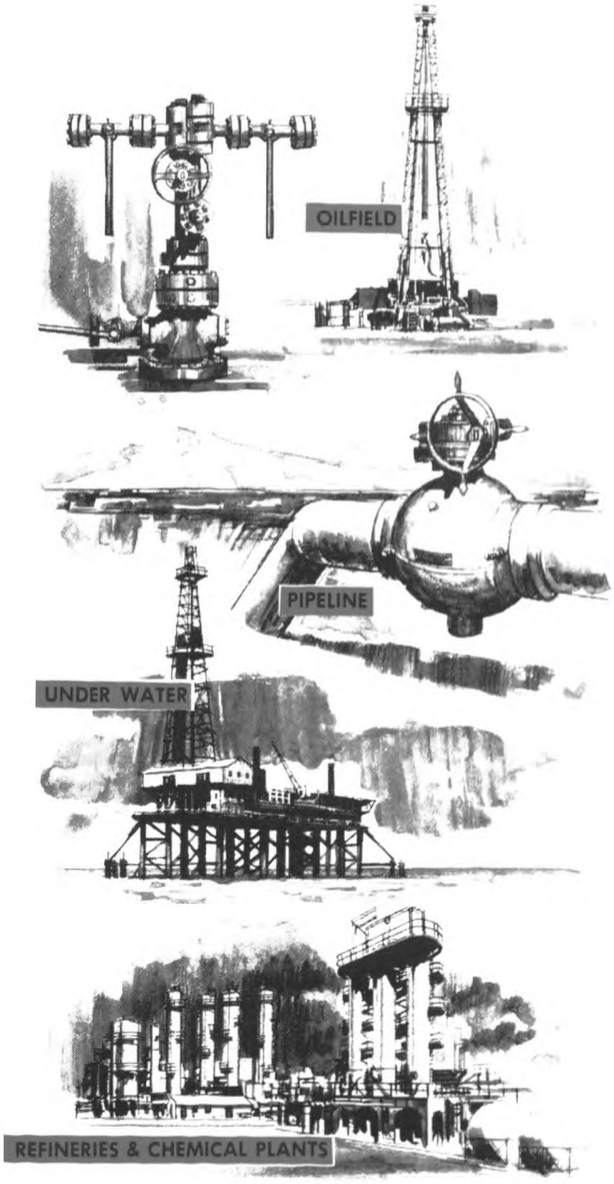

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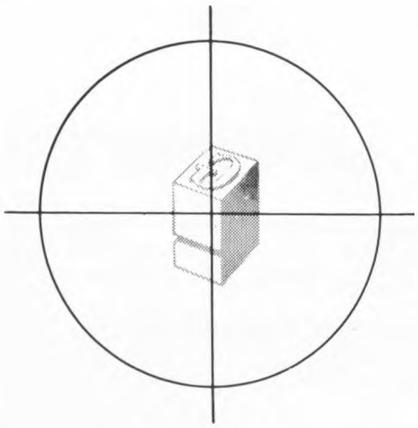

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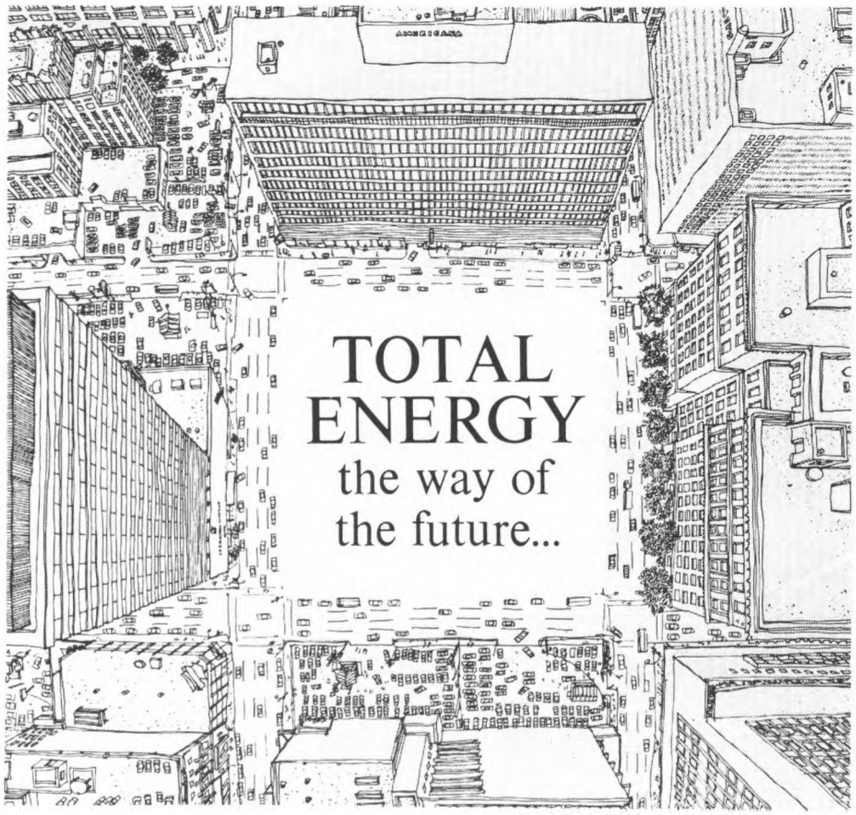

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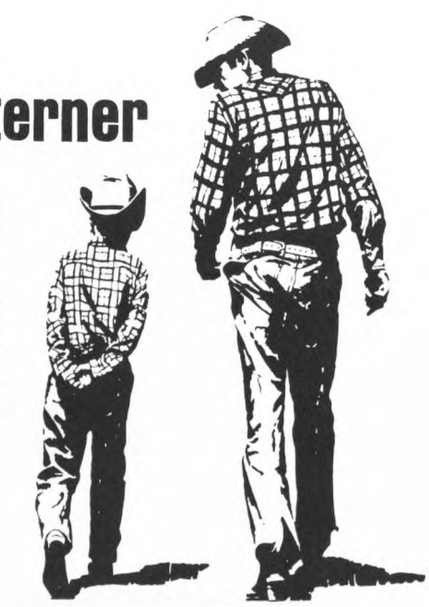

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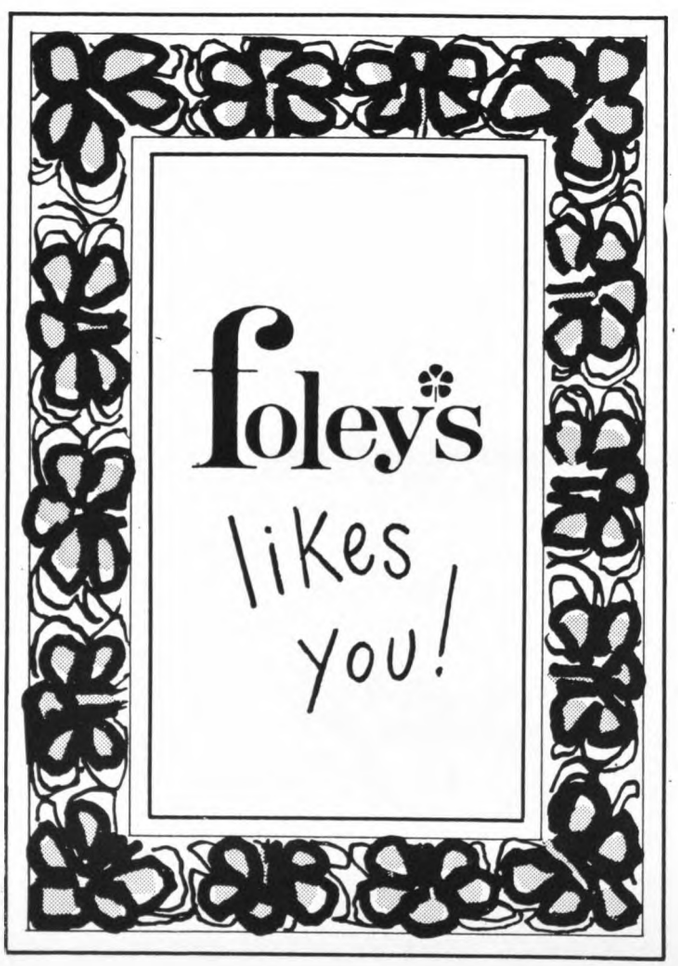

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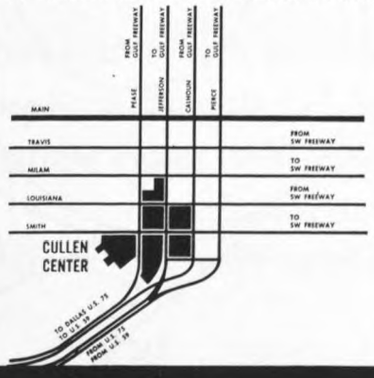

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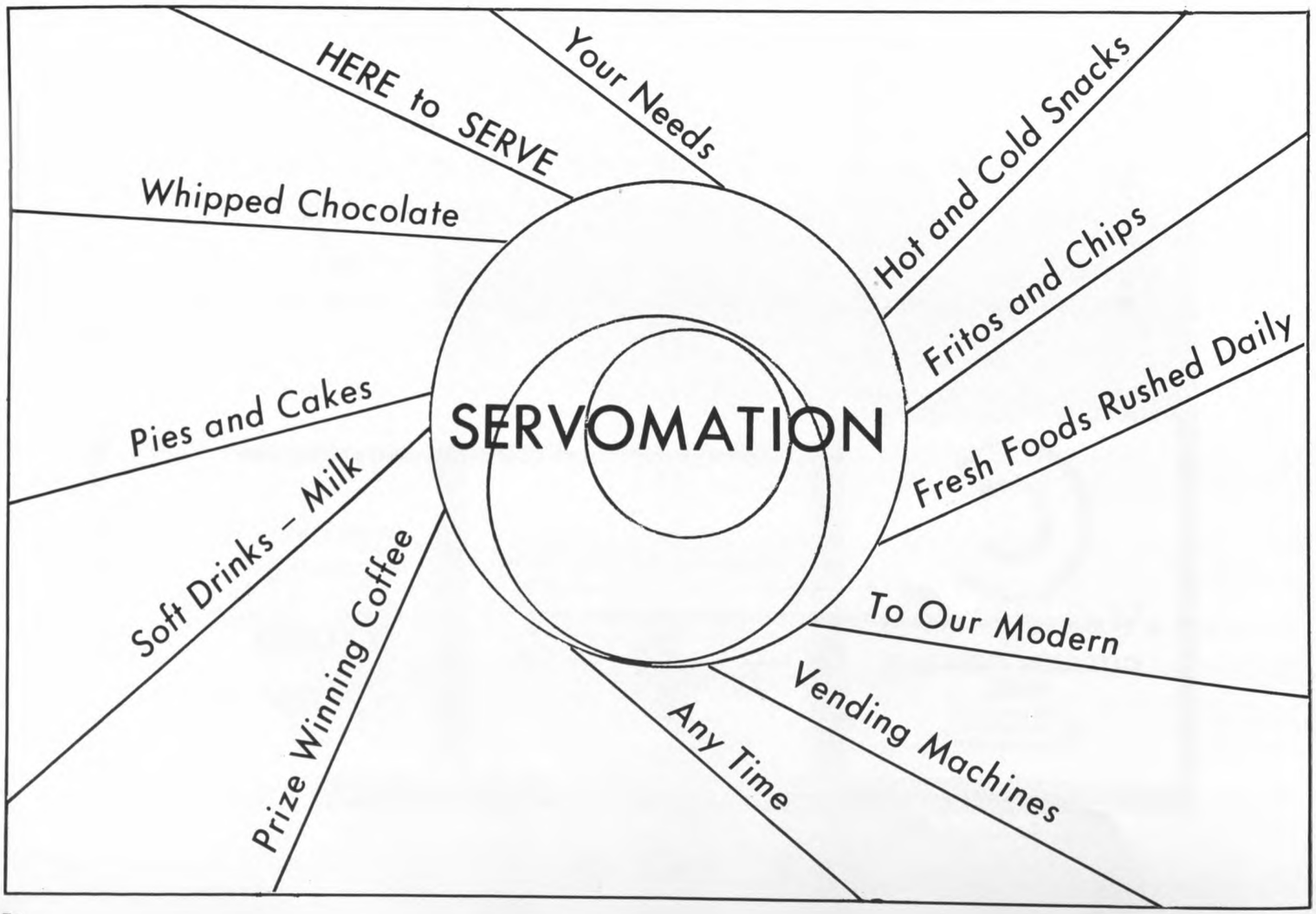

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