Houstonian '68

Editor Linda Callaway
Executive Assistant Susan McKenzie
Copy Editor Karen Lumpkin
Layout Editor Beverly Dee
Chief Photographer Thom Cammack
Cover Photo King Wong

Houstonian '68

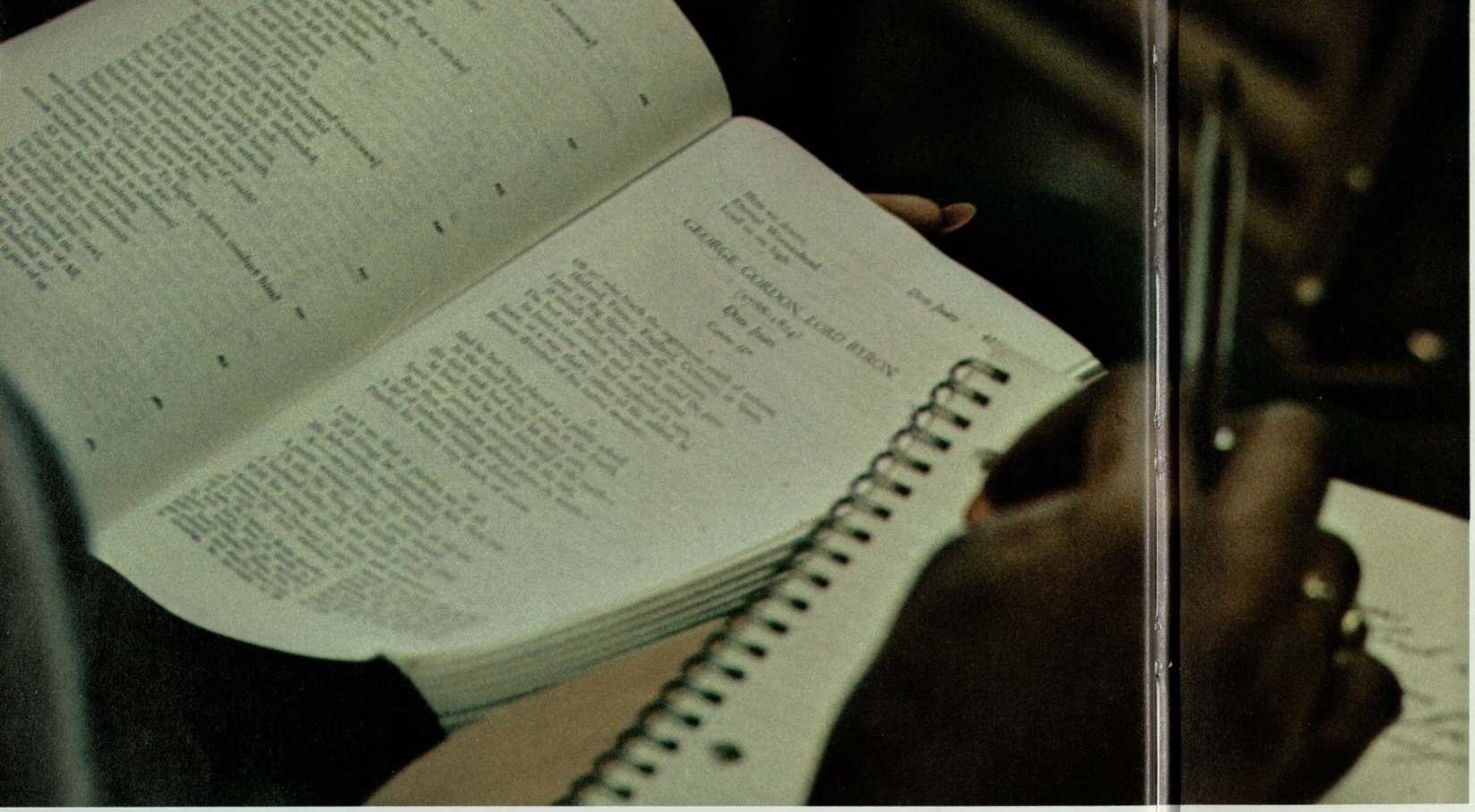
University of Houston Vol. 34 Houston, Texas

Table of Contents

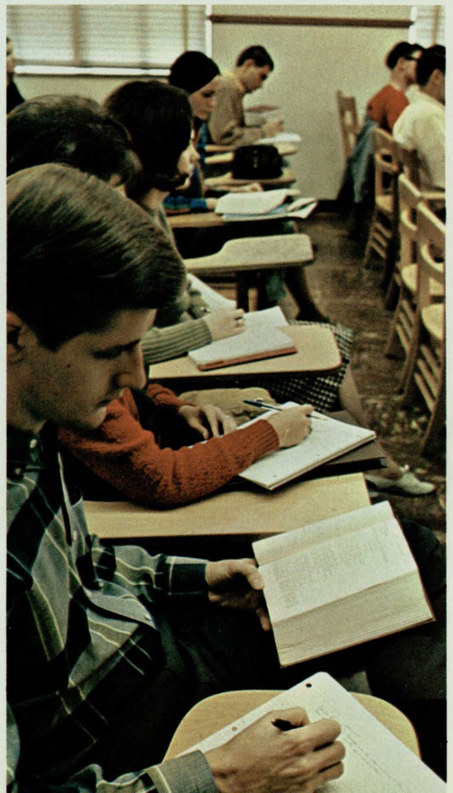
Campus Life	31
Administration	101
Honors	131
Sports	161
Greek Life	209
Colleges	259
Organizations	347
Advertising-Index	443

photo by Thom Cammack

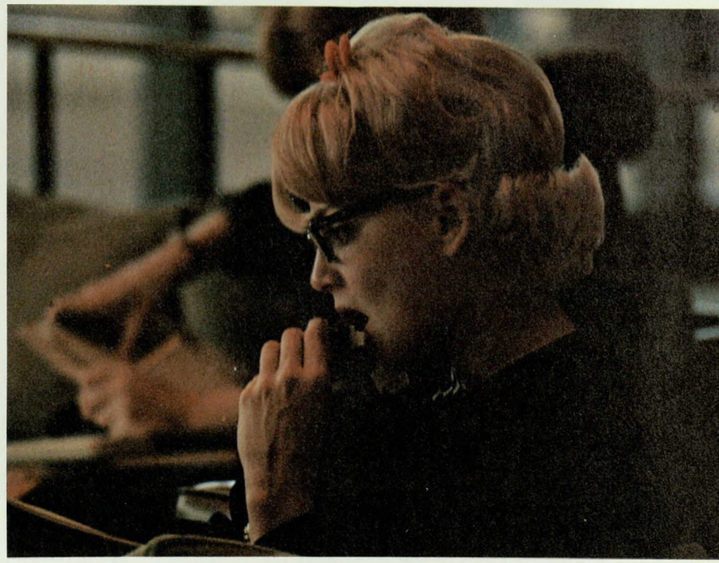
When I think of yesterday I think of
college
where everything begins and ends.
Of morning mist and balmy wind.
I remember the mist touched my cheeks
and the wind steeped my hair in the
damp
during long walks to class.
I was groping in the muck among the
other people.
Some of them smiled at me. It meant
"hello".
That was all the time there was. But
some days there was more than just a
smile.
Sometimes we stopped to solve world
problems.
Thinking was best in the morning before
class.
out on the sidewalk, crowded with
people who were also thinking as we
passed each other.
The faces reminded me of some
experience
or thought and faded from thought to
thought,
each ending and beginning with a face.
I think of steady lonely rain and of
quick showers to and from class . . .

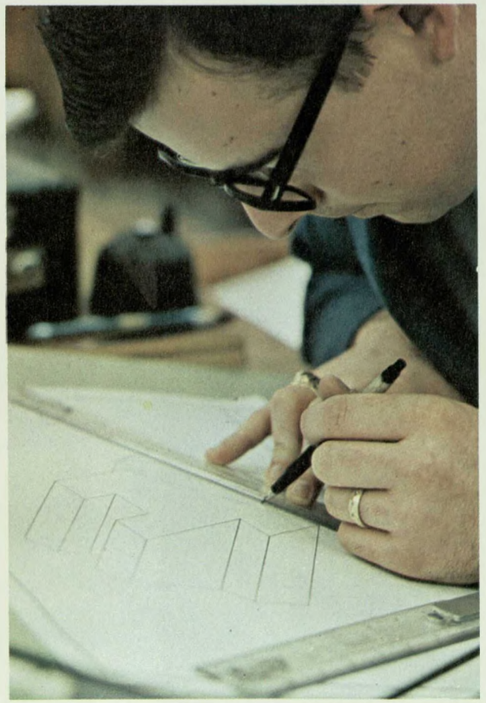


I think of morning class and of my
chair always waiting for me even when
I didn't show up.
I don't know why I didn't go except
that the day was more beautiful.
Some classes were better. In poetry
every word stood out to me,
black on white.
My mind was elated by images and
experiences.
I think of it still more. Noons
were darkened
by the cool dimness of the den.
I listened to the beat awhile and
to a friend,
but again I listened to the
"sounds of silence" and
found myself alone and crowded.

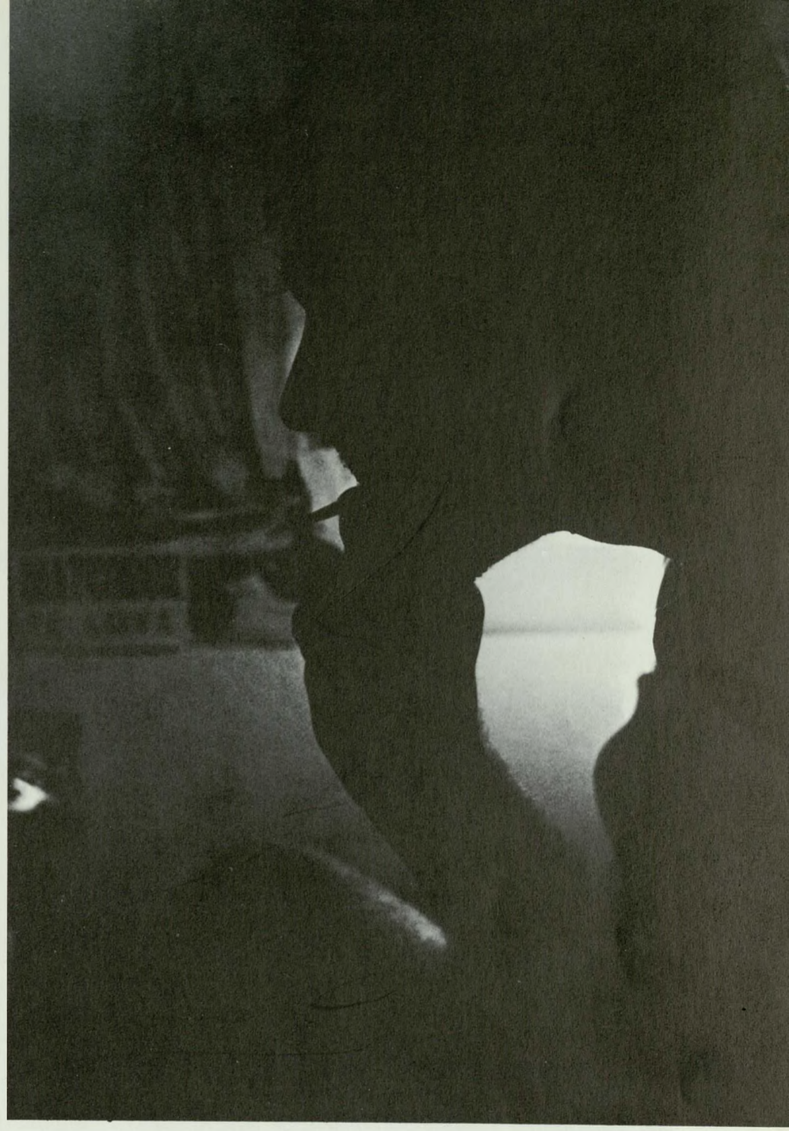


Remember the carefree times, all too
short and gone now.
And hours spent doing nothing,
always waiting,
splurging my in-between times a little
here and there.

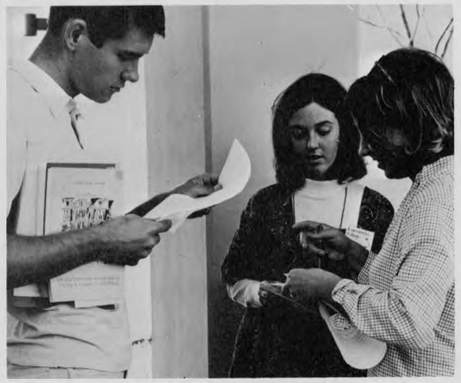


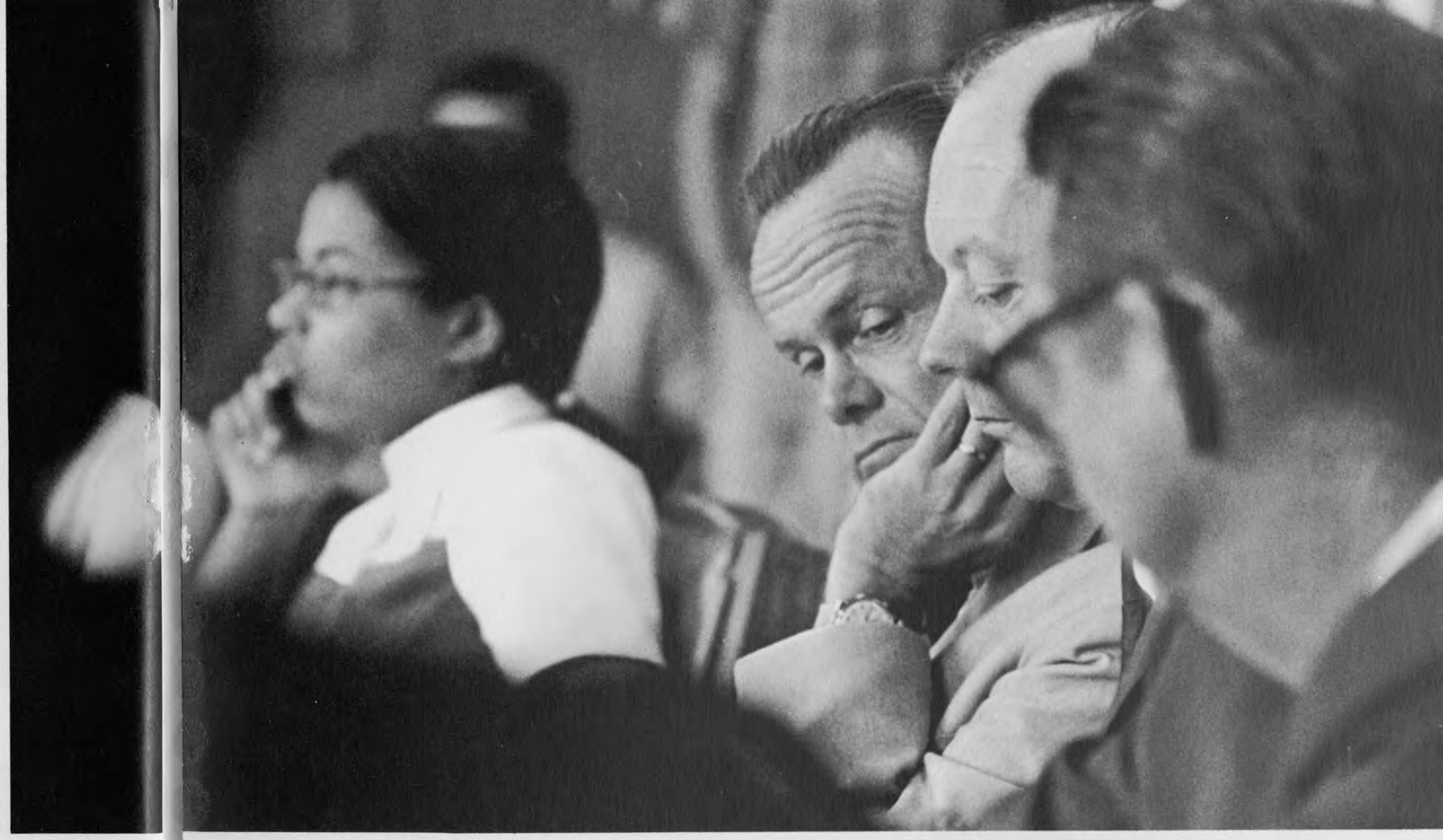


For me there was a special kind of
loving:
Going from day to day, moving always
upward, fighting challenges
defeating tasks, some defeating me.
Always I came again. It was for me
a special kind of loving: living.

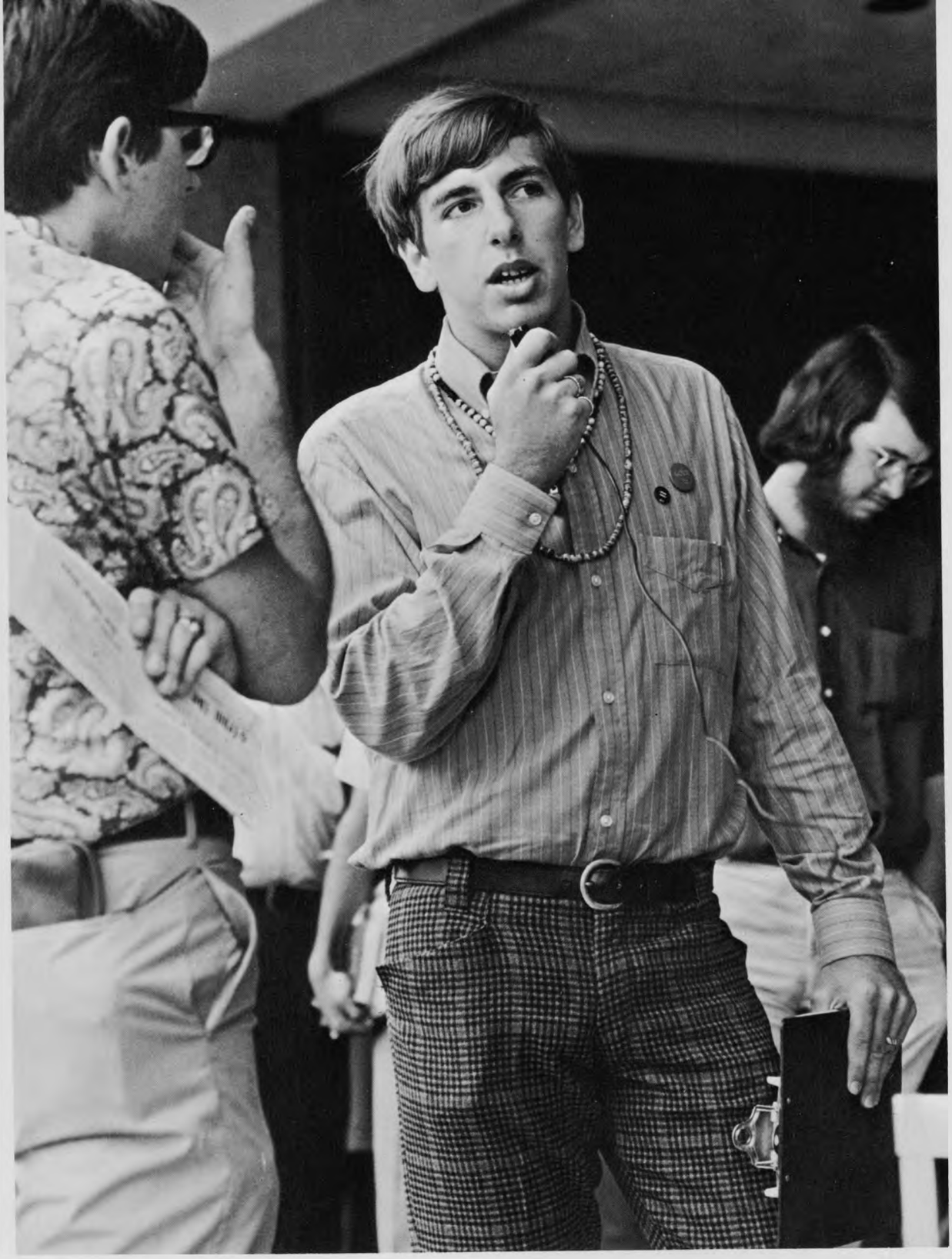


I think of light shows, of laughter
and one-room trips; their popularity
grows.
Of ballets, concerts and dramas, all
completing the sensual communication.
And I was entertained.

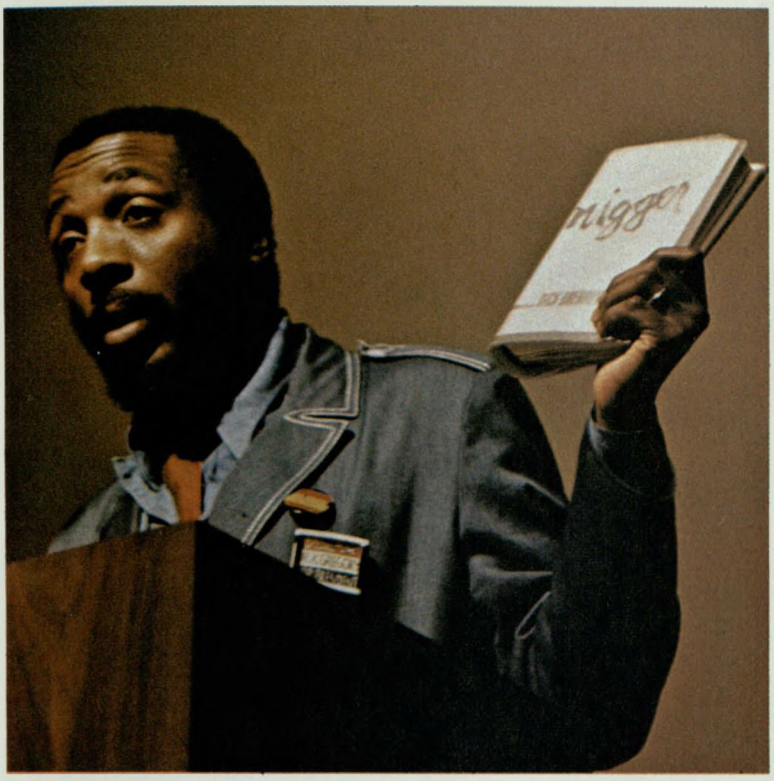




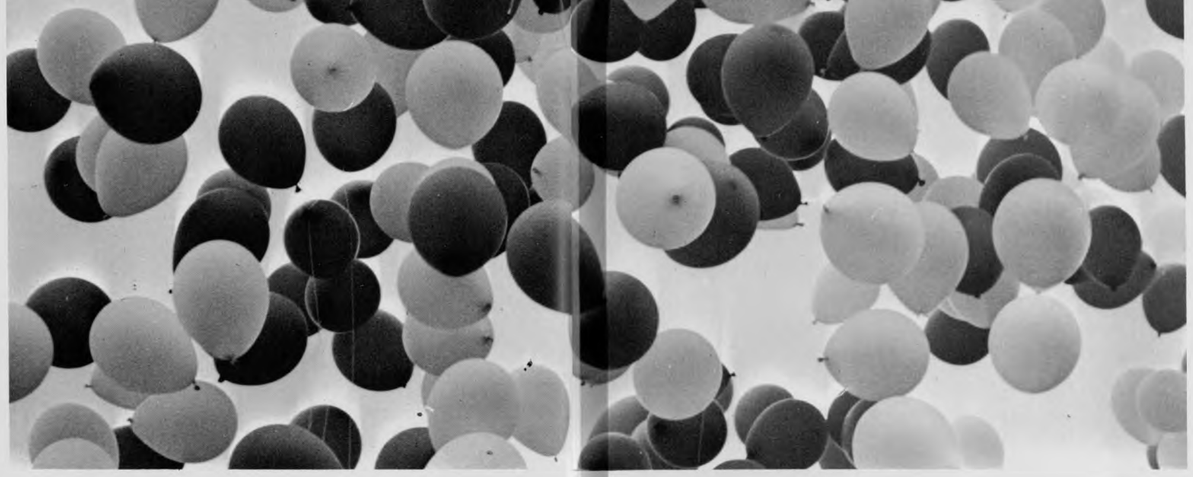
But most of all I remember freedom
and its best and worst.
Freedom to reach, but not necessarily
freedom to receive;
freedom to think, but not necessarily
freedom to believe.
"And my words like silent rain drops
fell, echo the well of silence."



All of us were searching for a new
place in society.
People were talking about peace,
population, poverty.
They were the concerned people.
And they were silent too: always
thinking about people.

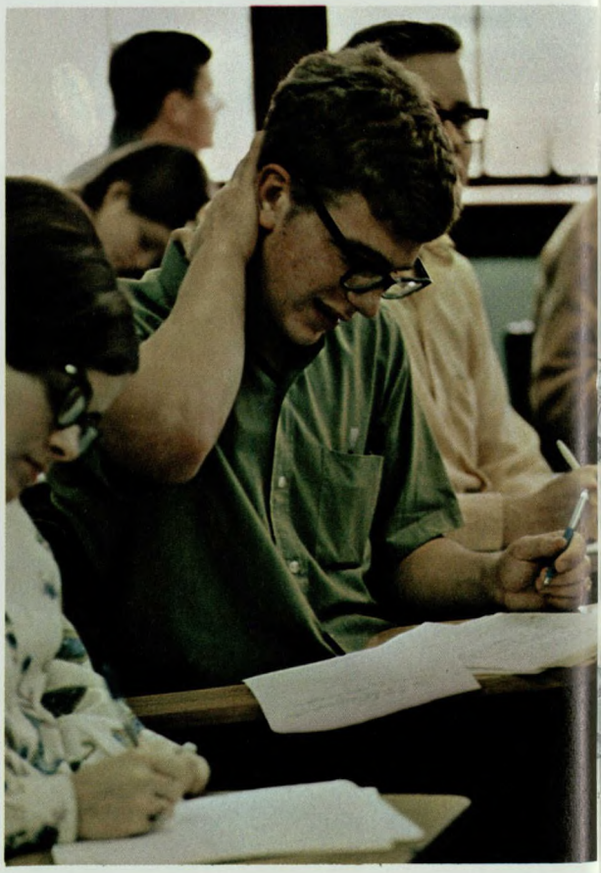

nigger

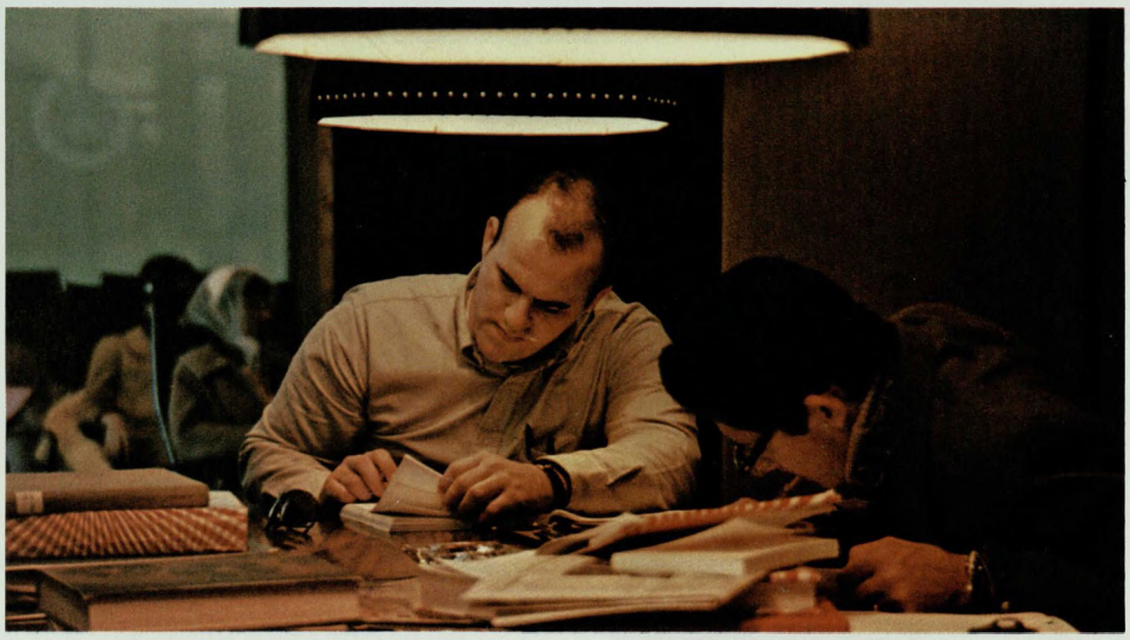
I think of wanting more. Wanting love.
Wanting to know each other,
wanting to be understood, wanting to
be pleased and pleasing.

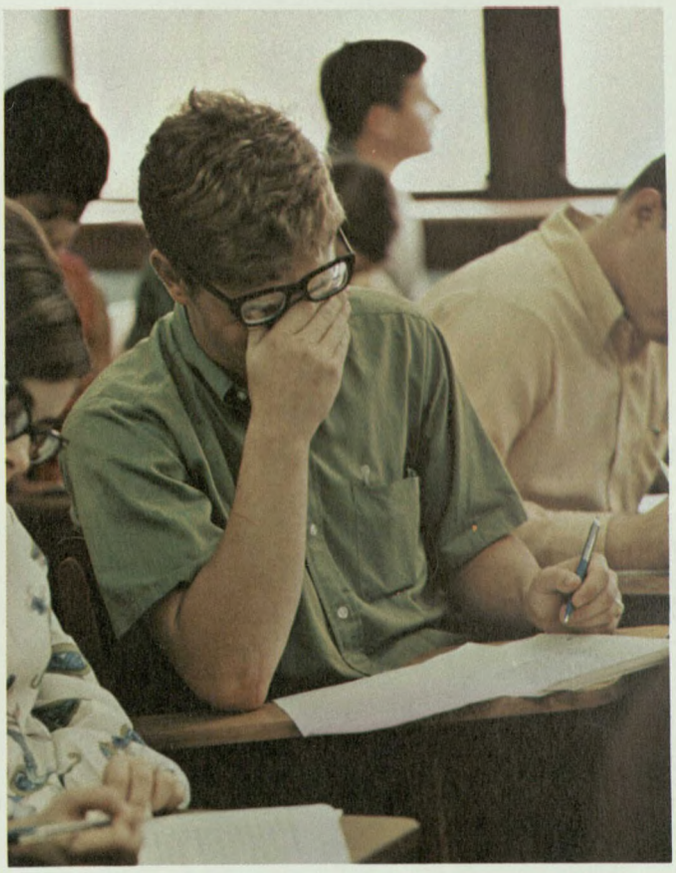


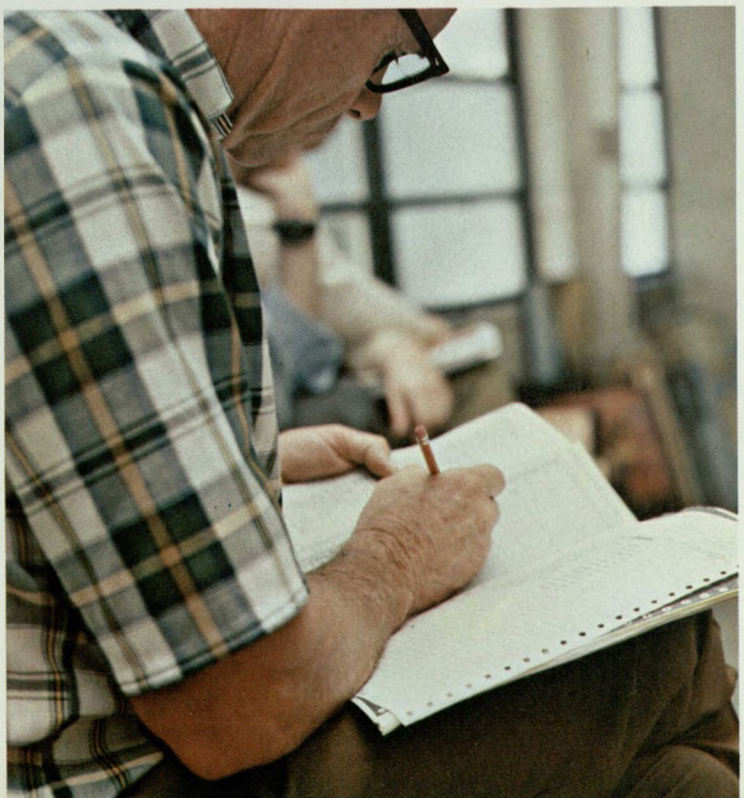
I think of growth and understanding.
Of surrounding dreams floating just
beyond reach.
There was always something more.
Something left to be understood.
Something else to grow.

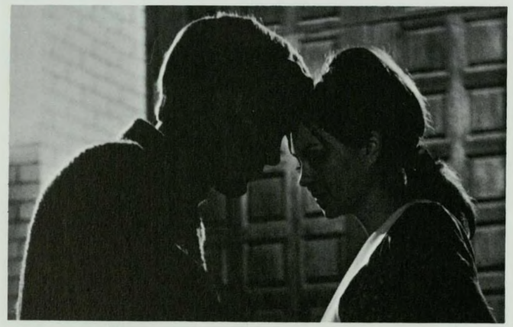
I think about the ones who came to
learn, especially when the semester
was ending.
And even if we hadn't come to learn,
we did before the next semester.
Courses should have been only a week
with one final grade.
In a sense that's what we did.

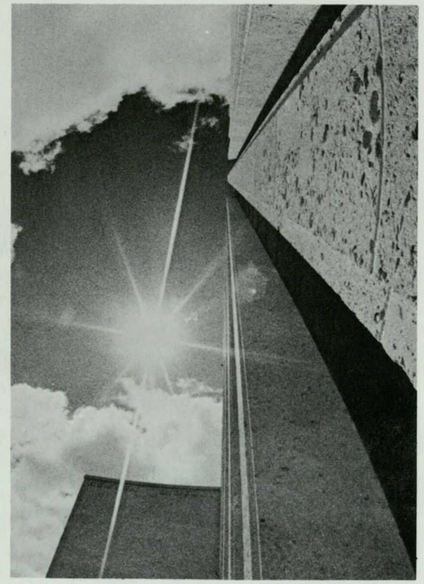


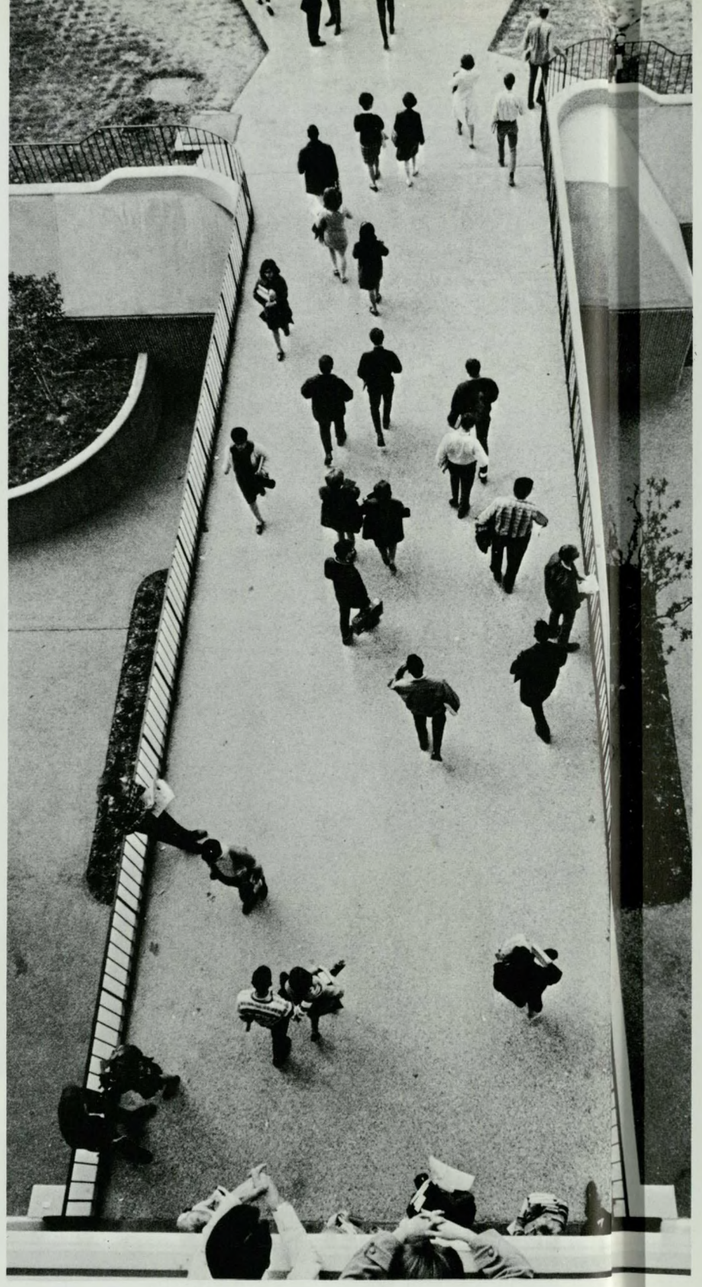


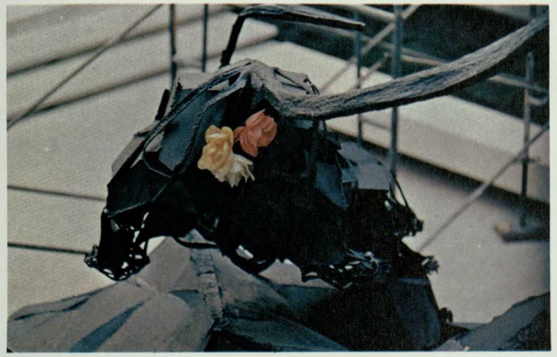


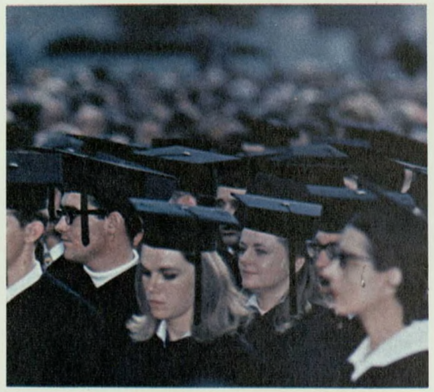












I remember an academic community
whose kaleidoscopic days were filled
with bits and pieces of
sun and rain, freedoms, knowledge,
love and understanding;
Always assembling and reassembling in
every possible way, yet never
repeating themselves.
But now?

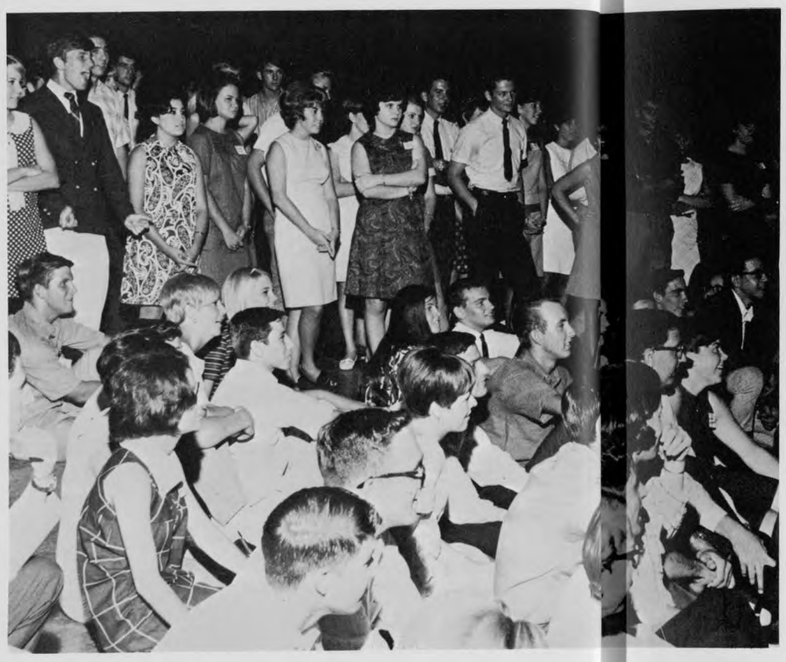
photo by King Wong

"Hello darkness, my old friend. I've
come to talk with you again.
Because the visions softly creeping
left the seeds while I was sleeping
and the vision
that was planted in my brain
still remains
within the sounds of silence . . ."

Campus Life

photo by Mickey Dotson

Rozzi Berger, orientation director, center, and Gamma Sigma Sigma members stuff packets of information for freshman orientation, left. Right, the masses tune in for the freshman pep rally.



Student Association President Jim Evans addresses incoming freshmen at a Welcome Weekend program. A series of speakers, including Dean of Students William A. Yardley, introduced students to campus life.

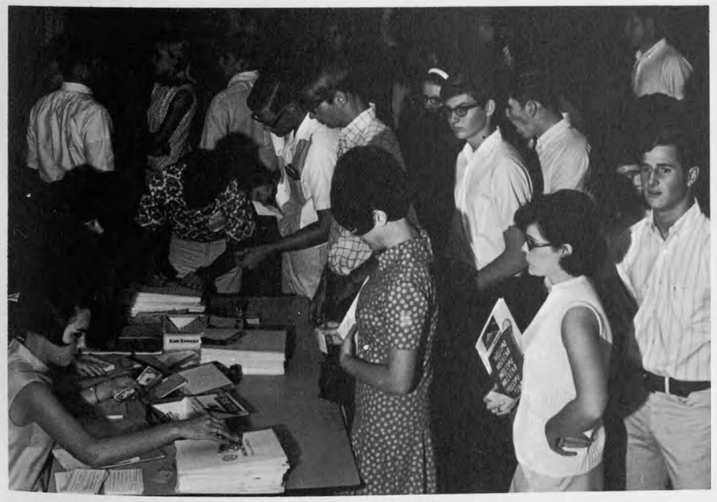
Campus Comes Alive as Freshmen Enter a New World of Learning at Orientation

For the second summer confused freshmen from all over, 2,127 of them, converged on the university for freshman orientation's Welcome Weekend.

Campus dormitories were opened for five summer weekends and one fall session. A new world unfolded as frosh were saturated with information about educational, social and career opportunities available at UH.

To better acquaint them with their chosen fields, students were divided into groups according to colleges and were lectured to by their deans and department heads.

The biggest advantage of Welcome Weekend was the opportunity for freshmen to mix with faculty and upperclassmen in a relaxed atmosphere.



Counselor Allen Barron marches engineering freshmen around campus, far left. Near left, the wait goes on as freshmen stand in still another line.

Eva Sim and Antar Basel can hardly wait to sample American cuisine at the Host Family Dinner, left. At camp, Lola Gedeon and Kalsi Mohammend take time out to team up on the piano while Tom Gruzmacher sings and Victor Cheng strums the guitar, below. Left, internationals make merry at the Host Family Dinner.

Food, Friends, Fun and Fellowship; Weekend Retreat Aids Internationals

Adjusting to a new environment is a major task for any freshman. However, last year's 117 international students had the added chore of learning a new country, a new language and a new way of life.

For three days, internationals representing over 20 countries lived in the rustic woods surrounding Camp Manison in Friendswood, Texas, as part of International Orientation.

They were lectured by both American and international counselors on registration, the educational system, campus opportunities, organizations and facilities.

Because of the special problems, their orientation was not restricted to university familiarization. Immigration and social customs were discussed and they were introduced to American forms of entertainment including parlor games, a western hayride and dancing to pop-rock bands.

Tom Gruzmacher, Reid Thorburn and Takaki Inoue do a hairy Can-Can during skit presentations at camp, above. Right, Dr. Walter Allen, international student director, welcomes students to camp.

Registration Is: Pictures, Signs, Forms, Lines – IBM Mayhem

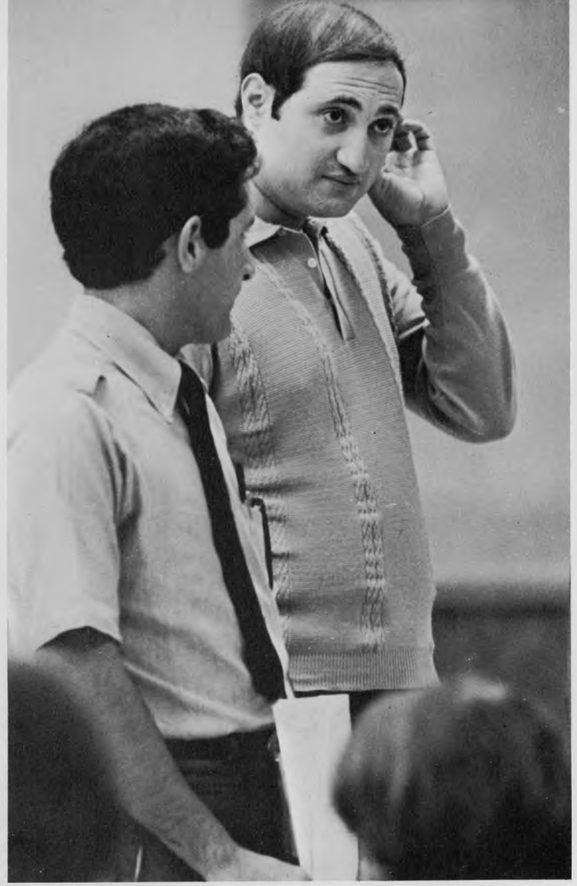
"Sorry, but you can't take 36 hours," says Linda Mathews, above. Right, students are caught in the registration blur.

Excedrin headache 330.

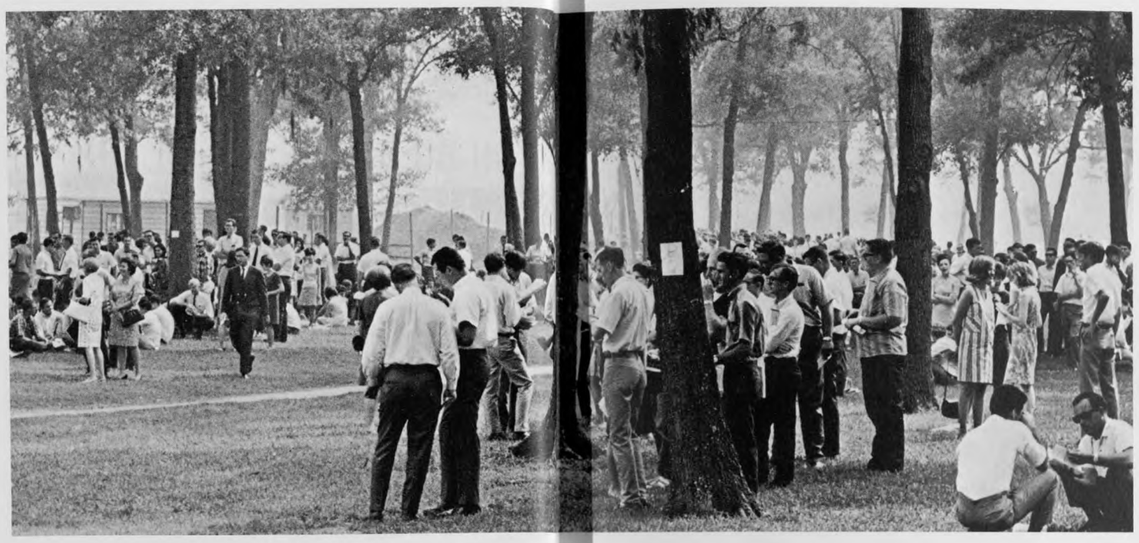
Registration levied its usual headaches on the 21,770 students entering UH last fall. Long lines, closed sections, conflicting schedules all helped to blur clear minds and intensify the already mounting confusion.

The relocation of fee stations from the Roy Cullen Building to the University Center helped to relieve some fatigue. The move allowed students to pay fees, have ID pictures taken, buy books and collapse in one convenient location.

Camille Dean, left, stamps IBM cards during registration. Carol Welch, Bill Stovall, Peter Kelley, and Mark McElreath operate the ID plastic factory, above.



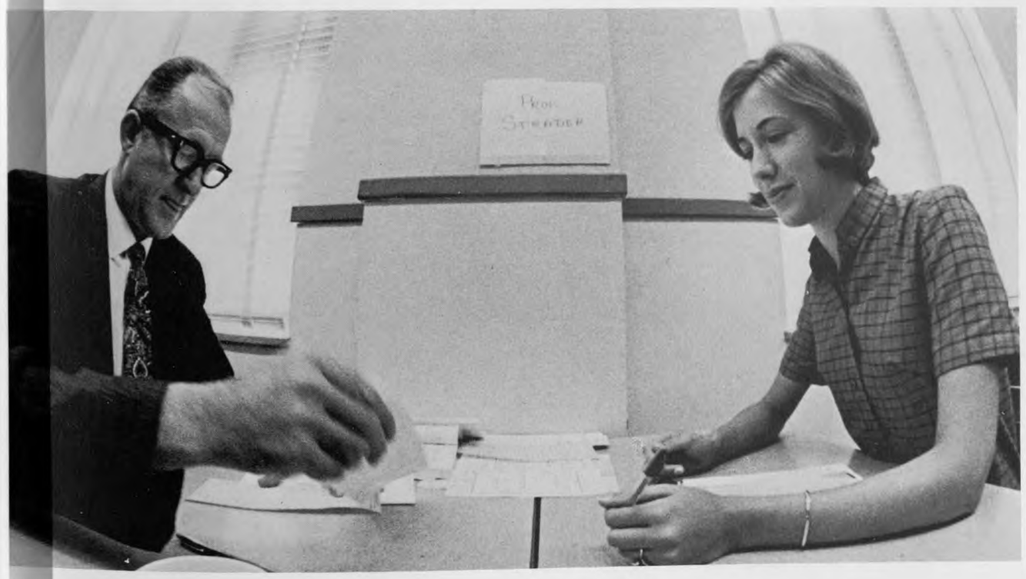
Parviz Hakimzadeh and Yousef Pajoum show signs of registration fatigue, left, while outside the gym, below, students wait and wait and wait and . . .



New IBM forms must be filled out in pencil and turned into Charles Akin before a student may enter the gym.

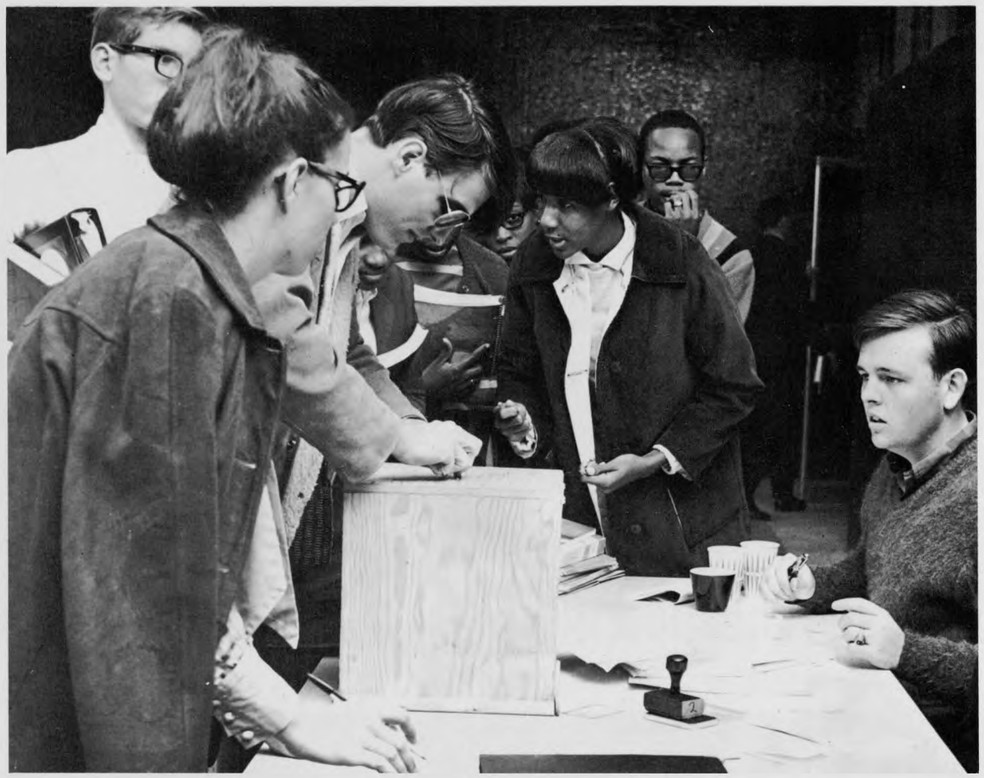
Students Get Counseled, Cajoled, Checked, Cornered as They Register

Julie Simpson smiles as she eyes a place to have her ID card made.

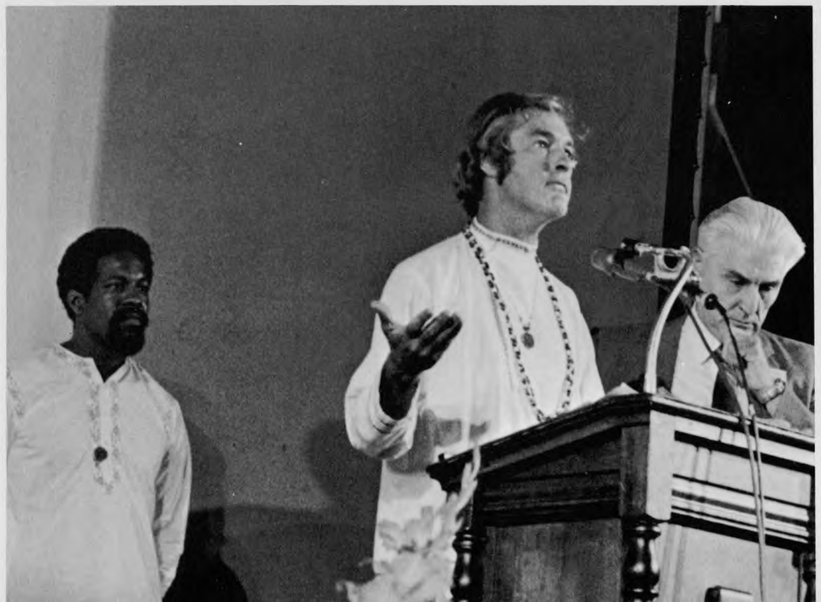


Ross Strader, advisor for general arts and science majors, counsels Joyce Causey.

Record Turnout Rejects NSA Referendum; Routs Proposals



Ransom Foreman casts his ballot in the NSA referendum, above. Timothy Leary and his assistant "tune in, turn on, drop out," for NSA delegates in a drug debate with Dr. James Cohen, below left. Alan Potter and Mel Friedman look over pro-NSA election propaganda, right.



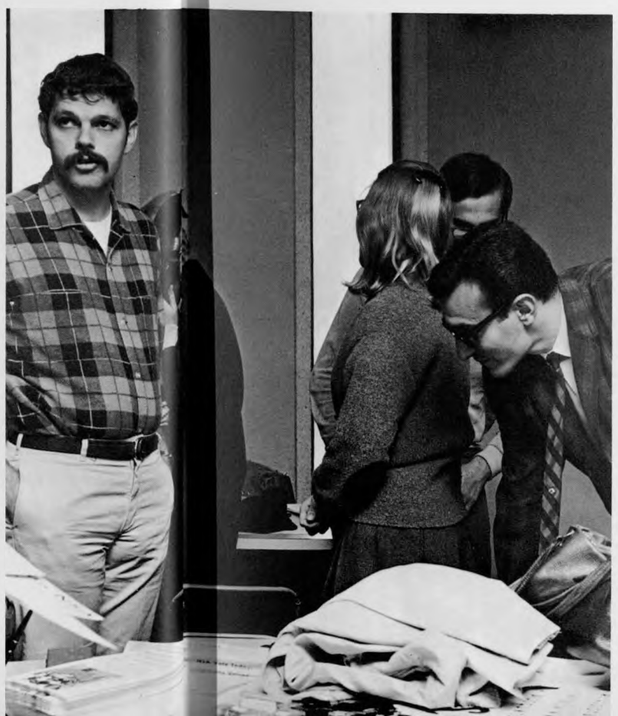
Over 5,200 students, the largest voter turnout in UH history, soundly defeated a referendum for affiliation with the United States National Student Association last fall.

The referendum was mandated by the Student Court after anti-NSA sympathizers won a case against the Student Association which had affiliated UH with USNSA without student body approval.

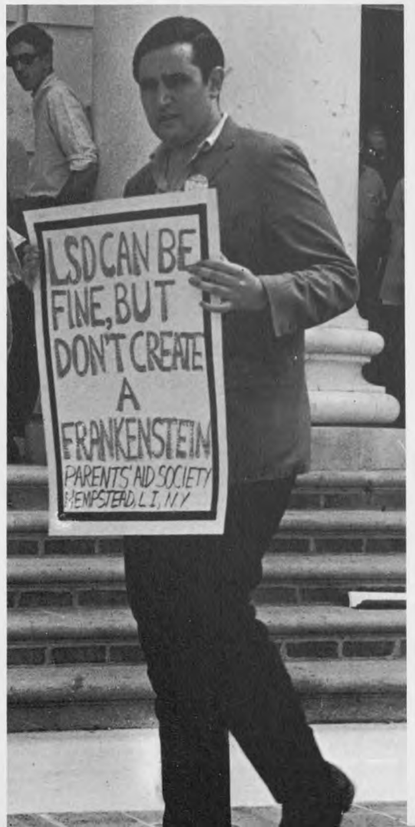
Also on the ballot, were three resolutions—calling for an alternative to the draft, less restrictive drug usage laws and pro-Black Power—proposed by the twentieth USNSA Congress in Maryland the preceding August.

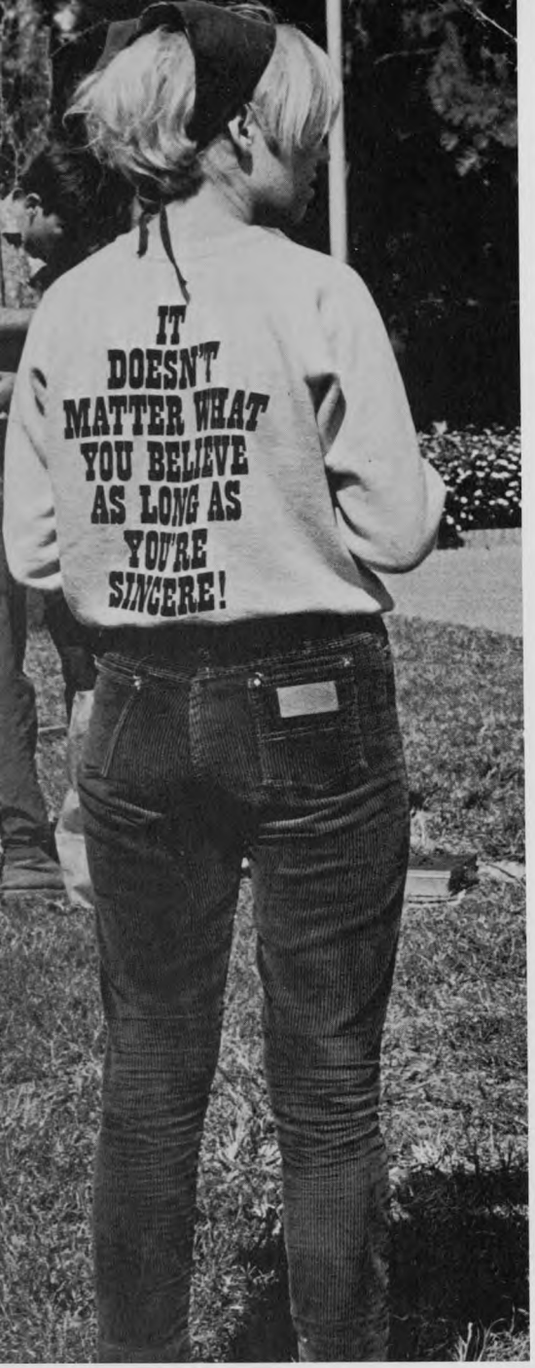
Teddy O'Toole, USNSA vice-president for educational affairs and other national officers were on campus during campaigning.

Regardless of the disaffiliation, five UH delegates attended the USNSA sponsored Student Power Conference at the University of Minnesota in November. There they discussed, with other university leaders, the possibilities of maximizing communication among students, administration and faculty.



Anti-LSD picketers parade at the NSA Congress, below. Above, UH delegates Jim Evans and Robert Renton take part in impromptu "bitch" sessions at the Student Power Conference in Minnesota.





With her unique philosophy on display, Linda King stares at the building of EC's Organic Sculpture, left. The project was a protest against the plastic, unreal environment of the University Center.

Made of "real" things—old signs, bricks, a car tire, coat hangers—the sculpture stands completed, below. The things used were symbolic of the ECers desire to share their involvement with all students.

College Erects Organic Sculpture to

The Experimental College is like a contagious growth upon the university establishment . . . it hopes to grow and grow until students become totally involved in their education.

EC is an experience in educational reform . . . a challenge to the status quo. It aims to eliminate the problems of grade stress and the structured classroom.

Courses under the EC curriculum varied from Ayn Rand's Objectivism to African Culture. The most successful course offered by EC was Oriental Philosophy which began last fall and continued into spring.

Discussions were steered by students and faculty who felt they had a workable and comprehensive knowledge of the subject. The atmosphere was totally unstructured—no one was designated a "leader" but rather a member of the group.

In protest to the "plastic, sterile, antiseptic environment of the University Center," EC erected an "Organic Sculpture" on the back lawn of the UC last fall.

The structure was organic in that each part of it was representative of human involvement. It was built of "things" which its contributors held dear . . . a stack of bricks, a crumpled trash can, a dissertation on sex, a twisted umbrella, an American flag, a large, handmade peace symbol.

This was a monument to the university's existence . . . it was a plea to the establishment to accept a new form of involvement.

A little soap and water and a lot of hard work went into the redecorating of UH's oldest building, the Pump House. EC planned to use the house for meetings, but was forced out by neighborhood vandalism.

Protest Sterile Environs of UC

Ransom Foreman raises the colors high—placing the American flag on top of the EC sculpture, above. Left, a discussion group shares views on Ayn Rand's objectivism in the Liberal Arts courtyard.

Jere Parson shakes a leg in the Whacky Relays Trike Race, above, while Debbie Hunt, Kay Shackelford and Jo Ann Copeland turn on for the relay, right.

Pow! Phi Kaps get "gassed" in the Hunt, below. Right, Melissa Ehrhart vies for the Most Original Kill trophy by bumping off John Cozart as a man-eating plant.

Fall Fun Spawns Second Childhood

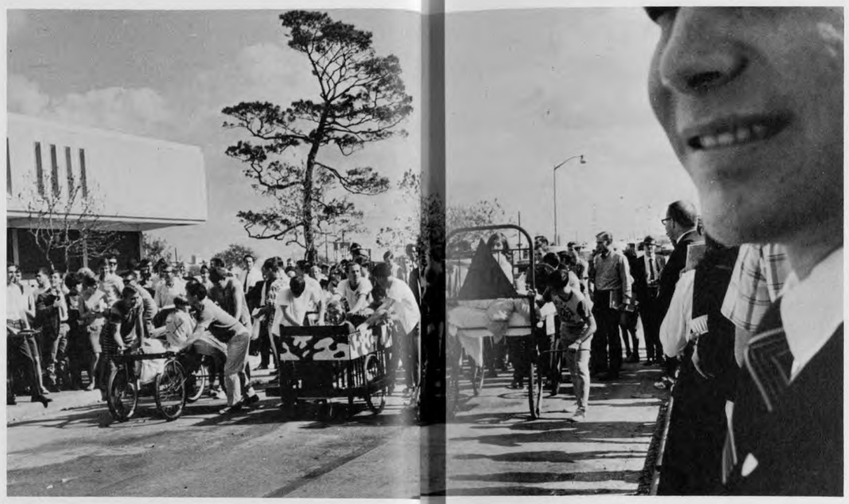
What's in a race? Try turtles, beds, bods and blood. At least this is the variety found at UH.

Male and female bods were the featured participants in the Baptist Student Union's Whacky Relays. One noted event pitted coeds atop tricycles in a heated relay around the reflection pool.

Dead bodies were the claims to fame in Phi Kappa Theta's Hunt and "stalk and kill" were the requirements responsible for a mock massacre.

So books were tossed aside in favor of plotting assassinations, underground murders and slow torture deaths.

Ganelle French hops to it.



Gill Saenz, Jim Pat Berger, Dick Woodall, Bill Pickens and Tom Paciorek direct traffic in the Gamma Sigma Sigma Turtle Race.

"Hail the conquering heroine." Left, Alana Cooke gives a victory wave after winning the Bed Race for the Pikes. "Ohhh", moans Sandy Zilker as Troy Williams and Doug Joyce push their collapsed bed to the finish, below. Above, starters ready their beds for the opening gun.

Students Connive, Contort, Clown To Win Games

A bed is a bed—until it is a race car. And all kinds of unusual sleeping equipment were adapted for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Bed Race.

Male organizations could decorate and manipulate their bed in any style while a coed of their choice sat on top and harrassed her competitors with anything she could get her hands on. Thus the starting gun was followed by splats from eggs, tomatoes and water filled balloons. Unfortunately, spectators were not protected during the pelting session.

The "Most Unusual Race of the Year" award went to Gamma Sigma Sigma and their Turtle Race, formed as a kick-off for Senior Week.

Teams of two senior football players coached their own creepy crawlers, few of which had had any previous racing experience. The winner broke all racing records at five feet in three minutes.

Gamma Sigma Sigma explains contest rules to turtle lovers.

Complete with Revolutionary costumes, Larry Perez and George Nordgren recreate Washington's crossing of the Delaware River in a Senior Week stunt.

Sig Eps Roger Mathews and Rick Cooper fall victim to revolutionary harassment as they take their turn in the Spirit of '67's stockade, right.

Mouseketeer Madelyn Randall yells for Ken Hebert and Rene Alaniz, above. Below, Paula Watson, Warren McVea and Jeanne Goka join the Senior Week show.

Pool Becomes Delaware; Arbor, a Discotheque; Holy Bat-mania!

Steve Alwais barters with Larry Satcher for his pretty injun squaw, Diane Lockhart in a Senior Week skit, left. DG's and SAE's stage an Arbor "holler-in," above.

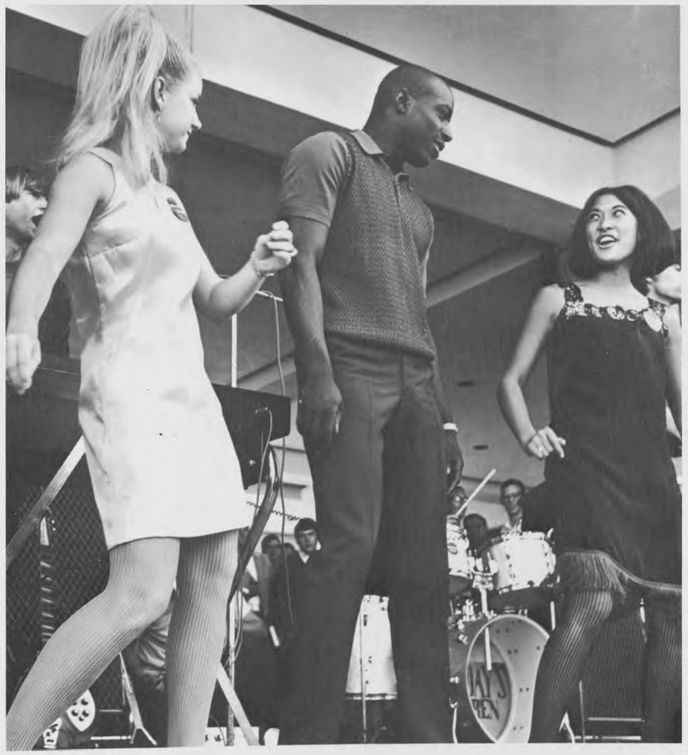
For a week prior to Homecoming, the campus is alive with "happenings." A special organized confusion characterizes Senior Week, when organizations contrive publicity stunts to promote senior football players.

Students were eye witnesses to history, watching George "Washington" Nordgren paddle his canoe across UH's own Delaware River, the reflection pool.

While George was making history, teammate Dick Woodall was drawing a crowd of mini-skirted coeds in the Arbor with his fancy boogaloo.

Meanwhile, a new sandwich—Brezinabugers—were being hurled across the Arbor by supporters of Greg Brezina and Jim Pat Berger, just as the "Dynamic Duo," Bill Pickens and Rich Stotter, descended via the bat-rope into the courtyard—holy bat-mania!

Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega, Senior Week winners, plugged Tom Paciorek and Warren McVea with the slogan, "Tom and Mac Invent." Why along with inventing football, they invented several Bulldog exterminators—the robot, guillotine and meat grinder.



Alumni Return to Bonfire, Awards, Bands and Spirit

Coach Bill Yoeman, George Nordgren and Sportscaster Johnny Temple discuss game plans at the Bonfire, above. Right, swingers shingaling at the Homecoming Dance.

Carol Nelson grooves to the beat of the Street Dance band, left. Below left, the leader of the torchlight parade, Ole Glory, whips in the wind and heat of the Bonfire.

For the first time in UH history the Homecoming Bonfire was not lit on campus. Due to the increasing danger of the big blaze spreading, the festivities were moved to a vacant lot on the north side of campus.

The second annual torchlight parade started at Baldwin House and proceeded to the Bonfire grounds. There President Hoffman touched off the conflagration to the screams and cheers of eight cheerleaders and hundreds of football fans.

As the embers died in the Bonfire, the crowd moved pensively back to the sounds of the Street Dance band, The Clique.

Friday night, The Fever Tree, the Glass Cans and The Accents droned into the wee hours at the Homecoming Dance in the Rice Hotel. At the Dance, Chi Omega was presented the Outstanding Sorority Trophy, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega were awarded first place trophies as Senior Week winners and Bruce Owens was announced King Ugly.

Below, students raise hands and cower from the fire's intense flames. Right, a big man in tall boots wails out the stereophonic sounds of The Clique.

Below, Committee on Better Race Relations (COBRR) solicits write-in votes for Maria Jones in support of her protest against the selection of Homecoming finalists. Right, Howard Love awes the crowd with his fancy guidon handling.

Sori Nikravesh and Nandu Dalvi tempt a UH alumnus with Israeli wine at the International Wine Tasting Festival.

Dr. John C. Allred, Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and UH alumni sample delicacies at the International Banquet, below. Right, Jeanie Hermont turns to escort Jim Post as she is announced 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Jeanie Triumphs; Others Protest, Perform to Perk Up Homecoming

Two Negroes, a coed named Maria Jones and a man named Howard Love, stole the Homecoming show last year.

A bright-eyed Zeta, Jeanie Hermont, won the title of Homecoming Queen, 1967, but not without a fight from write-in candidate, Maria Jones and the six large organizations that backed her. Maria was placed before the students as a protest against the use of judges from outside the university community to select finalists.

At the halftime Saturday night, all eyes were on ROTC guidon bearer, Howard Love, as he presented each candidate with a never-to-be forgotten flourish—Joyce Banks, Jeanie Hermont, Sharon Murphy, Lynda Stramblad and Carla Thornton.

Saturday before the game Alumni were treated to teas and luncheons by the various departments. That evening the International Student Organization hosted a buffet and wine tasting celebration for all alumni.

The West Coast Pop Art Experimental Band psyches-out the audience with underground music, left. Below, the "Up With People" troup stages a UH sing-out.

Dynamic Mirian Mekeba, African singer who won acclaim with her recording, "Potsa, Potsa," scores with a colorful and exciting performance on campus.

Guests Arrive With Soothing Music, a Word of Advice, a New Experience

Musical . . . mystical . . . mimical is Andre Previn, Houston Symphony conductor, in his question and answer session on campus.

Top Ten Beauty Sandy Schumate rises as her name is called, below. Right, Tina Svendsen, Patsy Burns and Penny Graves express their surprise and happiness at being chosen to represent Vanity Fair.

Tension, Throbs, Tears, Thrills Possess Vanity

Sherry Parrott models campus wear at the first judging of Vanity Fair.

Fair Contestants

Penny Graves, above left, keeps her cool during Garry Pearcy's questioning and above right, an APO member assists graceful Donna Sikes off the stage after her questioning. Below, Cheron Hurd and Lynn Stephenson watch April Phillips apply last minute touch-ups to her make-up.

A squeal, a gasp and a tear registered the reactions of coeds named the Top Ten Beauties in the Houstonian's Vanity Fair Contest. From these ten, Miss Houstonian, UH's most beautiful coed, would be selected.

The contest consists of three judgings, scoring on beauty, poise and personality. Out of 235 hopefuls the field was narrowed to 50, to 25 and finally to ten.

For the final judging, coeds were scored not only on beauty but on their ability to answer three random questions. The coed receiving the largest number of beauty points and question points was selected Miss Houstonian.

The University Concert Choir softly sings a Christmas greeting, left. Right, Jim Evans offers a gift to a shy little girl from the Depelchin Faith Home

Brenda David, Darleen Rife, Sandy Osborne, Joyce Banks and Brian Davis attend a wrapping party to decorate presents for the children at Cougar Christmasland.

Mrs. Jay Porter and Mary Jane Carbajal print Christmas cards in the Arts and Crafts Workshop, below left. Below, students gather in the Arbor to trim the tree.

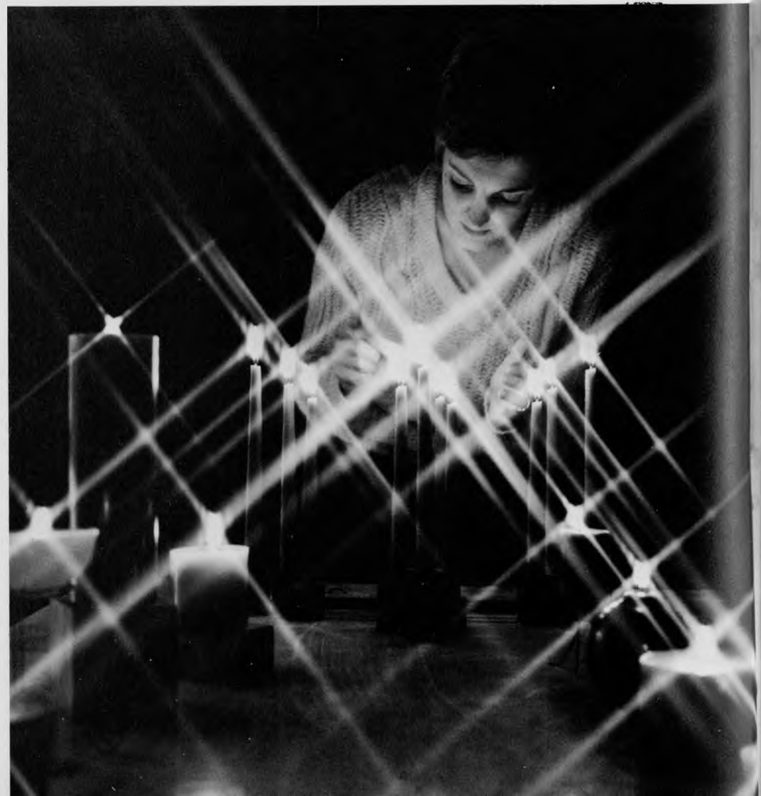
Santa's Helpers Kindle Peace, Love, Joy, Charity

Good Tidings Week mirrored the yule season's activities as caroling, concerts and Cougar Christmasland helped spread goodwill on campus.

High school choirs, invited to take part in Good Tidings Week, helped soothe the tempers of grumbling students as they went to take exams before the holidays.

Complimentary hot chocolate for students and a caroling concert by the University Concert Choir were included in the week's events.

Cougar Christmasland ended the week's activities as 100 children from the Depelchin Faith Home were treated to a party by Student Association, complete with Santa and his clan.



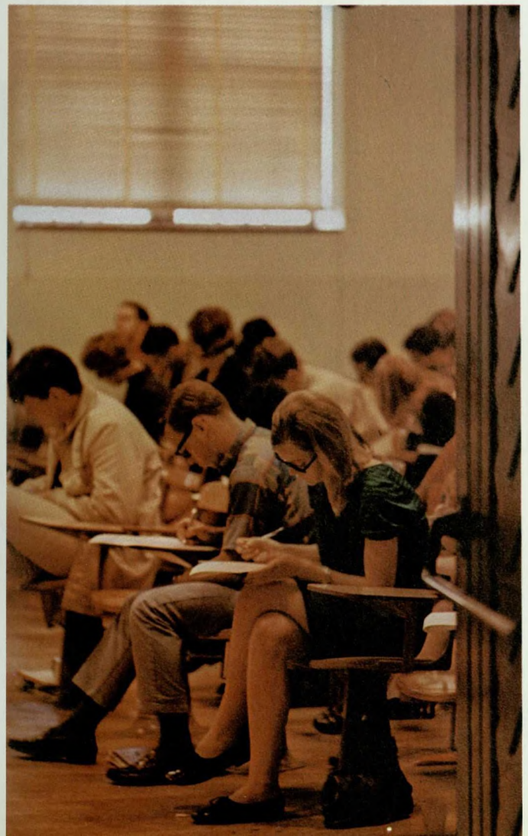
Peace on earth . . . Mary Jane Carbajal captures the serenity of Christmas as she lights candles that were made by students in the Arts and Crafts Workshop.

Ugh . . . the bookstore drains another student of his hard earned cash during registration, left. With registration behind, students are off to class, below.

"Our club's better than your club," is the Newman cry as they ready their booth for the registration mob, hoping to lure the weary student into signing up.

Semester Ends, Break Begins — Then Back to Classes Again

Students search out quiet corners in the library for study during exam week, above. Time stands still for students taking their final exams, right.



The fall and rise of the UH student is aptly depicted by the end of semester break and the beginning of spring registration.

To ease the pain of finals, students were given two dead days last year. To many this only prolonged the inevitable agony.

With term papers whipped out in two days and courses covered in a night, the "stay-awake-pill" became a source of survival to students who staged the all night cram.

Just as quickly as they came, finals ended and all that remained were the sordid final grade reports and the promise of a free wheeling semester break.

Registration was like an Astrodome sellout as 20,494 students jammed the gymnasium to pull class cards and reshuffle schedules.

It was the same old story as harassed students waited in long lines, grieved over closed sections and pondered conflicting schedules.

Then with fees paid, books and supplies bought, students trudged off to new courses and another semester.

Radiant Patsy Burns, Miss Houstonian 1968, receives congratulations from Janice Miller, left. Top Ten Beauties, below, attend instructions for their presentation.

Four big bands blasted out the beat at the fourth annual Valentine Dance. Right, one of the bands socks it to the crowd in supreme psychedelic style.

Miss Houstonian, Valentine Queen Presented at APO Dance

"I am the walrus ... coo-coo-ka-choo," wails Reggie Madison, as he and Madelyn Randall do some soulful stompin' at the APO Valentine Dance in the Shamrock Hilton.

Beautiful girls, golden hearts, red roses and super-soul sounds made the scene at the Alpha Phi Omega Valentine Dance in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

The naming of Miss Houstonian, UH's most beautiful coed, was kept a secret until the dance, and couples attending were eligible to vote for Valentine Sweetheart.

Last year, a sparkling beauty, Patsy Burns, won the Miss Houstonian honor. Patsy is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Karen Ballard, Gamma Sigma Sigma, won APO's Valentine Sweetheart Contest and Bill Sullivan held the lucky ticket for the door prize ... the use of a 1968 Cougar for a week.

Internationals Sail for Ports of Call

Students were invited to "trip out" for seven days last spring when foreign students hosted International Week.

President Hoffman and the faculty honored international students and their advisors at a reception in the University Center to kick-off the week long fete.

Twenty-five countries displayed their wares and talents at the International Fair designed by University of Houston architecture students.

The fair featured karate demonstrations, a Chinese "rock" show, paintings, pottery and other intriguing paraphernalia from exhibiting countries.

A "Symposium on War and Conflict" was part of the week's activities. Old and new concepts concerning conflicts among countries were discussed.

A variety show on the pleasure cruiser "S. S. Whole Shebang" or "Adam

Sori Naravesh accepts her plaque from Asit Sarkar as she is named International Queen, upper left. An exciting karate demonstration is spotlighted in the ISO show, "The S. S. Whole Shebang," left.

To End Festivities

and Eve What Have You Done to Us?" set sail for ports of call around the world on International night.

Students in colorful costumes and settings entertained the audience with skits, songs and dances during the simulated voyage.

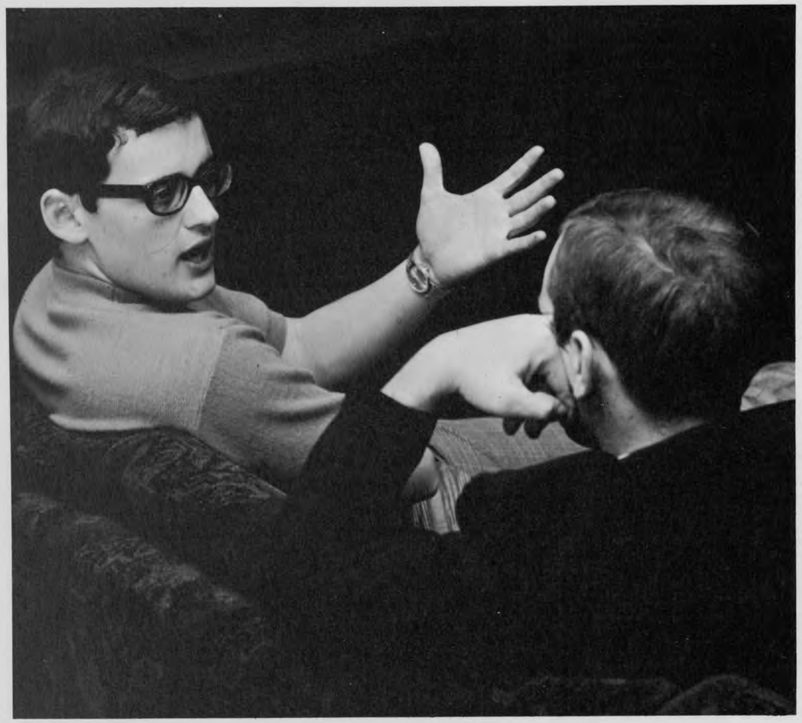
In a final flourish Sori Naravesh was crowned International Queen at the dance in the Houston Room of the University Center.

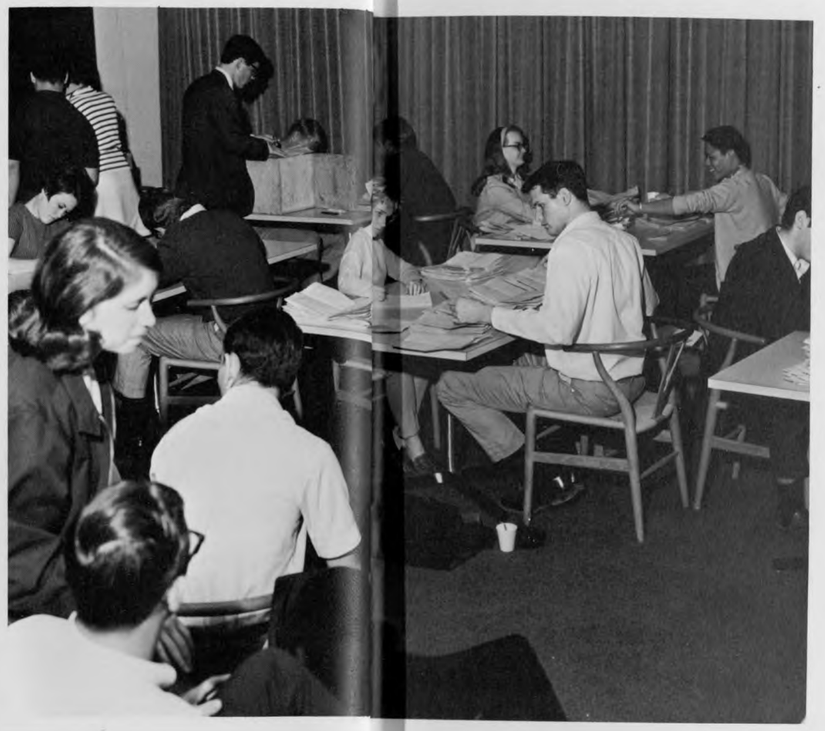
Travis and Carolyn Franklin croon Brazilian folk songs, left. President Hoffman greets students at reception, below and right, Ted Sindinos and Aldo Zanier provide "Shebang's" comic relief.

Martha Loto displays Ecuadorian wares at the International Fair, below. Twenty-five countries exhibited goods at the fair which was part of International Week.

"And if I'm elected I promise . . ." Jim Cox persuades a student to support responsible student government by voting the Poston-Cox ticket, left.

Attention focuses on election central as students count ballots after the polls close, below. Mike Driscoll eyes the results from the first balloting, right.





Run-off Required in SA President's Race; Poston Defeats Driscoll

What had started as a spirited battle for the Student Association presidency, fizzled into an anti-climatic run-off as the Richard Poston-Jim Cox ticket pulled off a win against the Mike Driscoll-Jerry Pickle slate.

Four slates entered the president's race, but none polled the necessary majority of the 3,371 votes cast in the first balloting. The Poston-Cox ticket polled 35 percent of the votes for a plurality, Driscoll-Pickle drew 33 percent and the remaining 32 percent was split between the other two slates of Johnny Jones-Rich Stotter and Ransom Foreman-Judith Clark.

The Greek caucus caused the most pre-election confusion as a final slate was not readied until the day of the election. A Driscoll-Jones ticket won the Greek backing, but Jones withdrew from the slate to run with Stotter. Driscoll then teamed with David Amidon, but Amidon was stricken from the ballot the day before the election after the Election Commission ruled his grades were deficient. It was not until election day that Driscoll was teamed with Pickle.

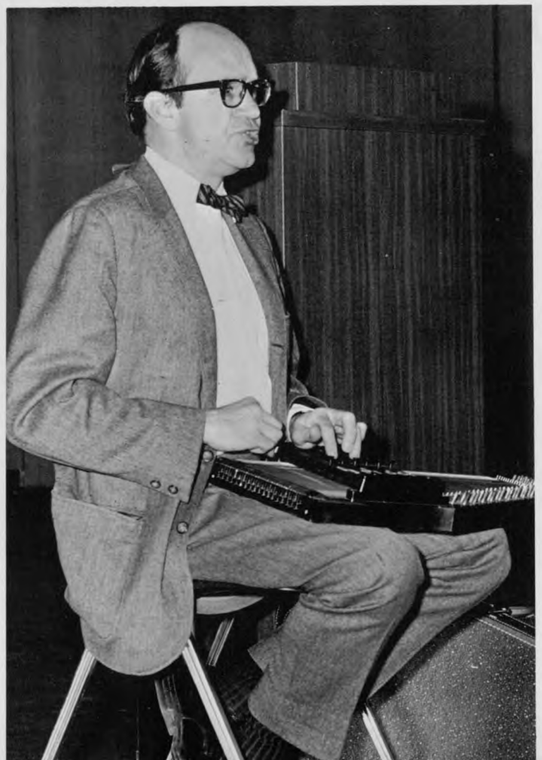
With a run-off in the making, Poston and Driscoll reorganized forces to finalize the selection of an SA president.

Party platforms had blurred and campaign literature had found its way to the trash cans by the time students went to the polls to elect Poston and Cox.

Poston supporters set up election material in the UC, left, Driscoll and Poston meet face-to-face in an Omicron Delta Kappa debate, above.

Scott Alexander makes a silent protest against the Vietnam war, left. LBJ's "All-American" boy, Allen Duff, performs in the Escalation Medicine Show, above.

Arlow Tatum sings an anti-war protest in the UC, right. Linda King receives notification of her son's death from Jon Crews in the Escalation Theatre's anti-war play, center and Charles Williams plays "Super-Johnson" in the Medicine show, far right.



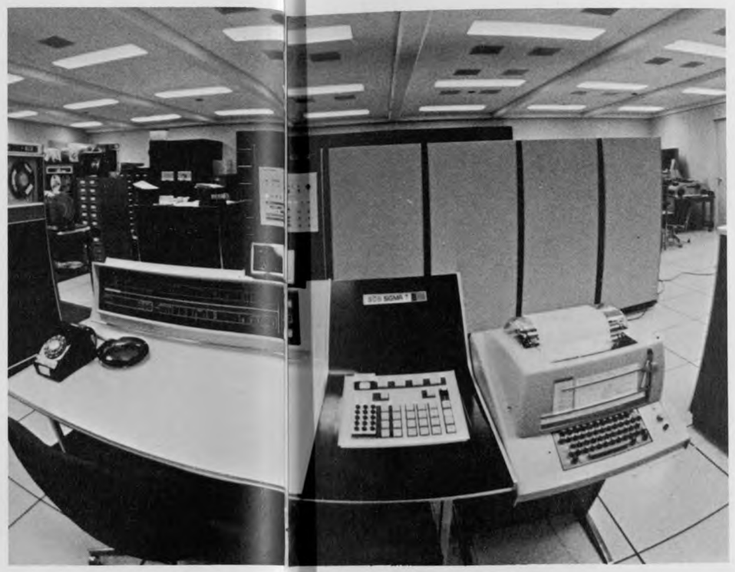
Escalation Week Focuses on War; Humanists Provide Peace Showing

Providing a campus focal point for student opposition to the war in Vietnam, the Student Humanist Association staged their second Escalation Week program last spring.

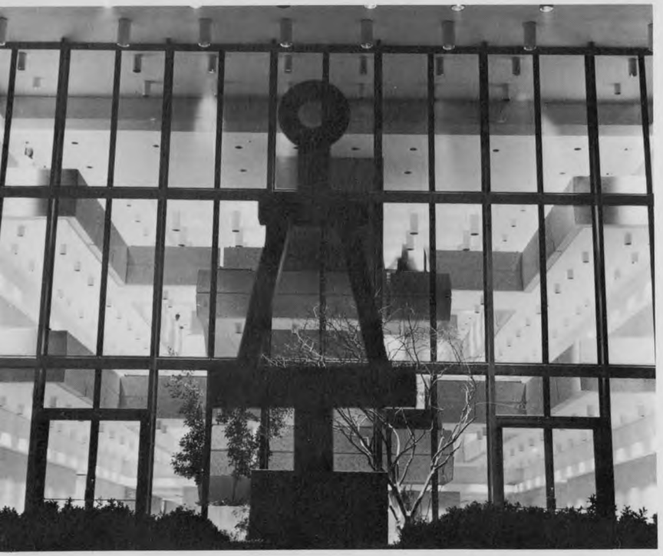
Forty students, members of SHA, Students for a Democratic Society and the Committee to End the War worked together on the anti-war salute.

Included in the week's events were the Escalation Theatre, a spoof on the effects of the war on the homefront, an Escalation Medicine Show, a satirical slam at the LBJ Administration and lectures by draft registrar, Arlow Tatum, who spoke to students on the how's and why's of avoiding the draft.

Films produced by the American Service Committee focusing on the war's immorality were shown during the week. The History of the Art of UH Protest concluded Escalation Week activities.



Standing eight stories, the library's new addition juts into the sky, above. Night lights accentuate the Engineering Building's design, below, and right, Liberal Arts escalators whisk students to class.



The Computing Center's Sigma 7, above, communicates with remote control terminals all over campus. At the right is the Liberal Arts Building, a prize winning design by UH architecture graduates.

Expansion Program Alleviates Cramped Facilities

Nineteen seventy-two will be a very good year for the University of Houston as the $75 million building program nears completion.

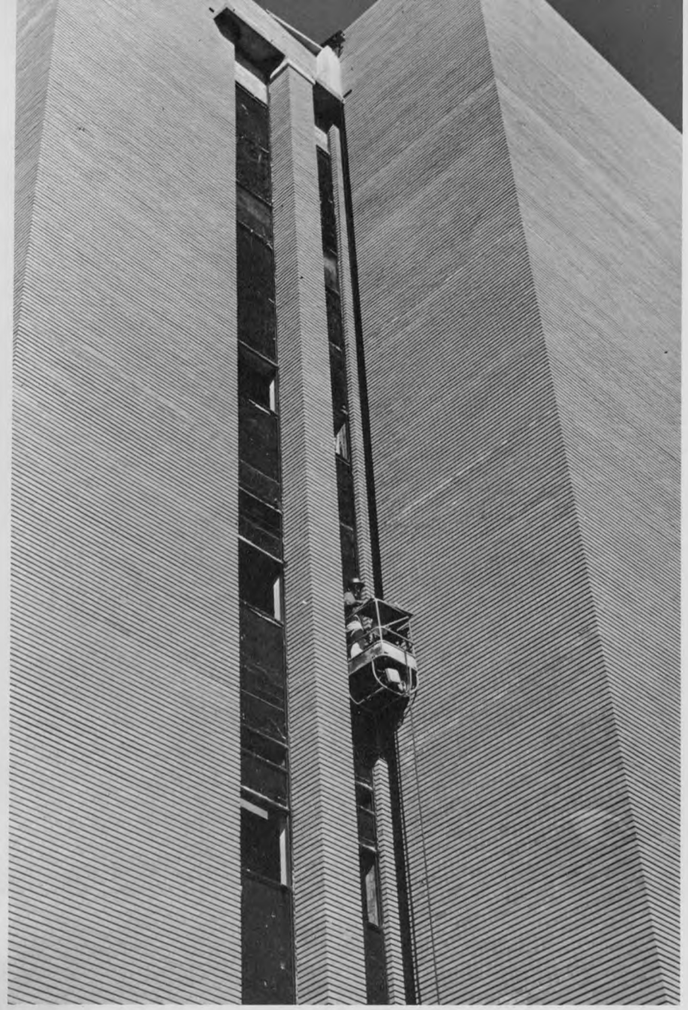
Three buildings and one addition, resulting from the campus expansion program, opened last year.

The eight story library addition helped relieve cramped conditions as its seating capacity was increased by 2,000 and the total number of volumes to one million.

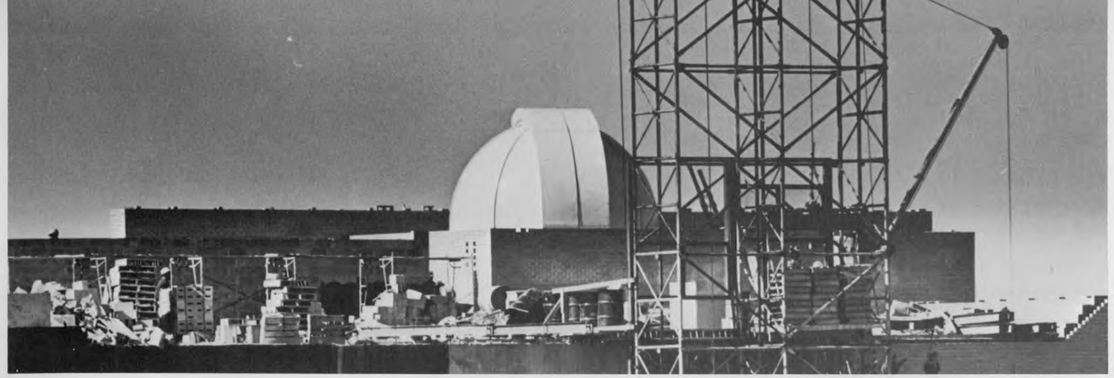
The new underground Computing Center is one of the largest and most sophisticated in the Southwest. Since it opened last year, approximately two thousand students use the facilities daily. Remote control terminals at various campus locations are used to "converse" with the Sigma 7 in the center.

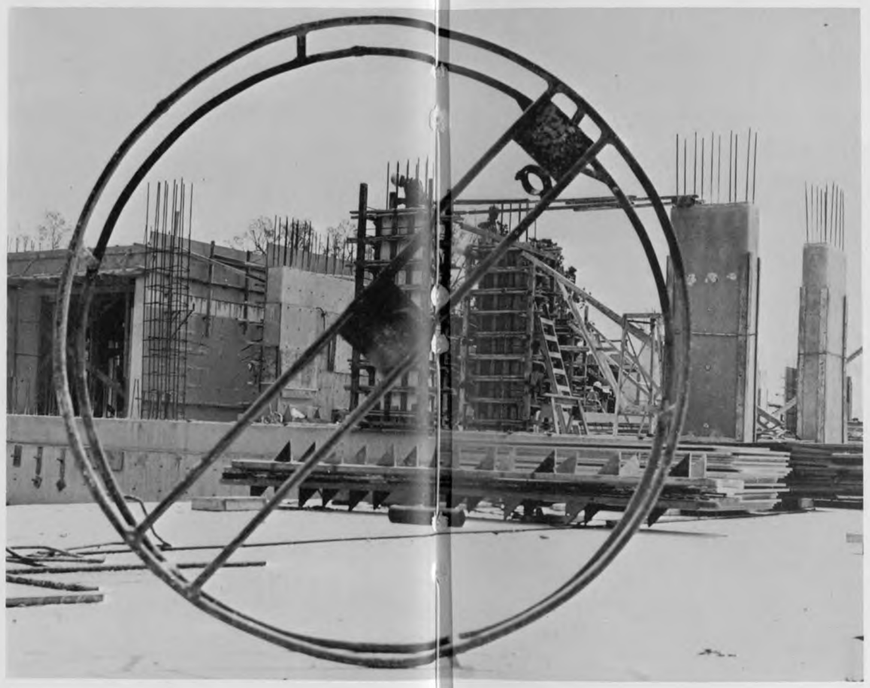
An outstanding feature of the College of Engineering Building is its rear stage projector which has been successfully tested for television projection.

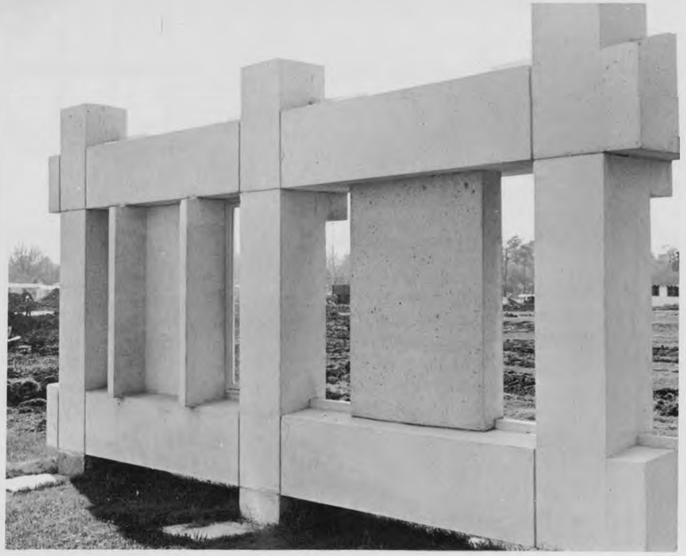
The Liberal Arts Building is a $4.5 million, prize winning design by UH architecture graduates. It is the only building on campus equipped with escalators.



The massive Science and Research Center, left, will soon be the largest building on campus. An architect's sample of the twin tower dormitory's exterior stands alone on the intramural field, below left. Next fall UH will have its own dome, an observatory atop the Science and Research Center, right. Below, construction continues on the Bates College of Law while the $1.6 million Student Life Building, below right, nears completion.







Perimeters Widen as Campus Structures Take Shape

Last year the campus was a maze of unwanted detours. Students trudged across portable walks and muddy paths as more construction sites were readied to meet the university's expansion schedule.

Ground was broken for several proposed buildings to accommodate campus growth and student demand for more spacious and modern facilities.

Construction on the twin tower campus dormitory complex, due to open in the fall of 1969, was begun last spring.

The Science and Research Center, to be completed by September 1968, will be the largest and most expensive building on campus, costing over seven million dollars. A 12-inch telescope will be one of the building's distinguishing features.

The Student Life Building will be a $1.6 million complex, housing the deans of student life, the Alumni Federation, Loans and Scholarships, Placement and Health Centers.

An underground legal research library will be part of the three building Bates College of Law project. The other two buildings will be for administration and classrooms.

At last basketball fans can say goodbye to the cramping facilities of Delmar Fieldhouse. By December, 1968, the university will open the doors of its own athletic complex capable of seating 12,000.

Spirit Soars as Football Team Wins

This was the year of the sellout. If the Cougars weren't drawing a capacity crowd in the Astrodome, it was a "standing room only" scene at W. P. Hobby Airport.

After the football team's 37-7 win over Big Ten Power Michigan State some 5,000 jubilant students, drunk on victory, firmly planted themselves on the airport's runway to welcome home the victors.

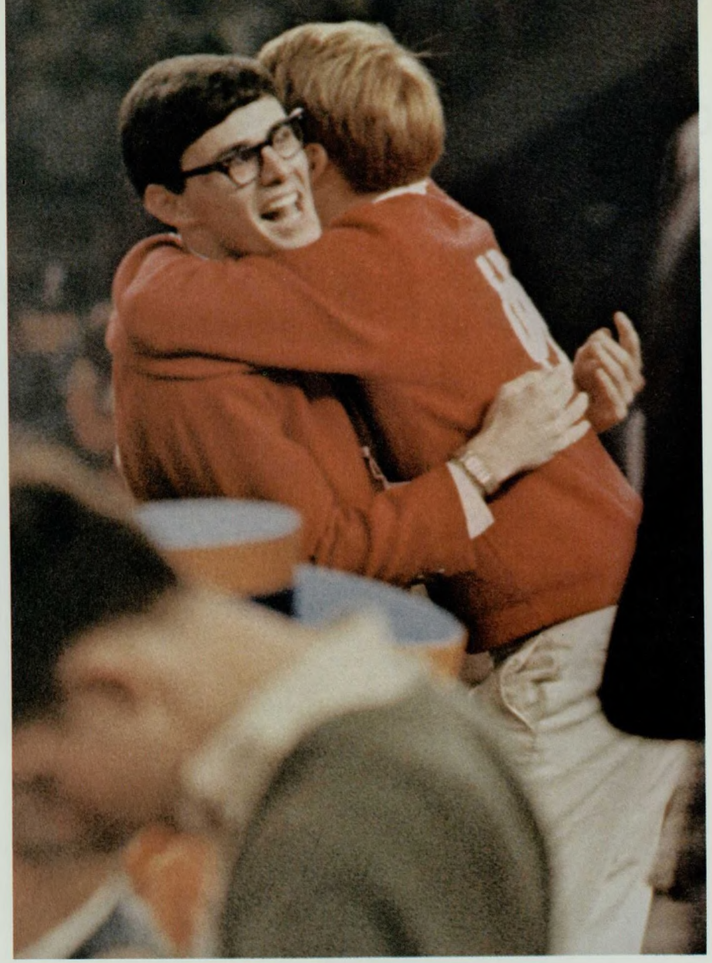
It was an event long to be remembered—red and white took on national significance as UH proved to skeptical critics that an independent could emerge a national power.

And the football team was only the first to hear "We're number one, we're number one . . ."

National Recognition from Polls

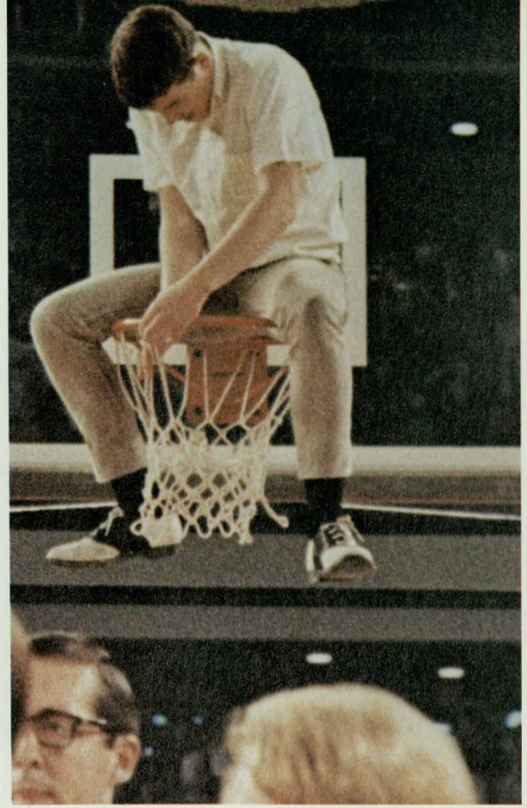
Drunk on victory, over 5,000 fans jam the airport's runway, awaiting the arrival of the nation's number two team, left. Above, fans spend the night in front of the Athletic Department to grab football tickets. "Standing room only" became a familiar sign as students watched football on their feet in a spirit-filled dome, above right.

The Houston Honeys, enthusiastic basketball spirit boosters, kick up their heels at a pep rally spectacular which sent the Cougar Cagers to the UCLA rematch, left. Students turn out in mass for the pep rally hosted by Channel 13, above. The team's super send-off was seen on television prior to the UCLA-UH rematch.



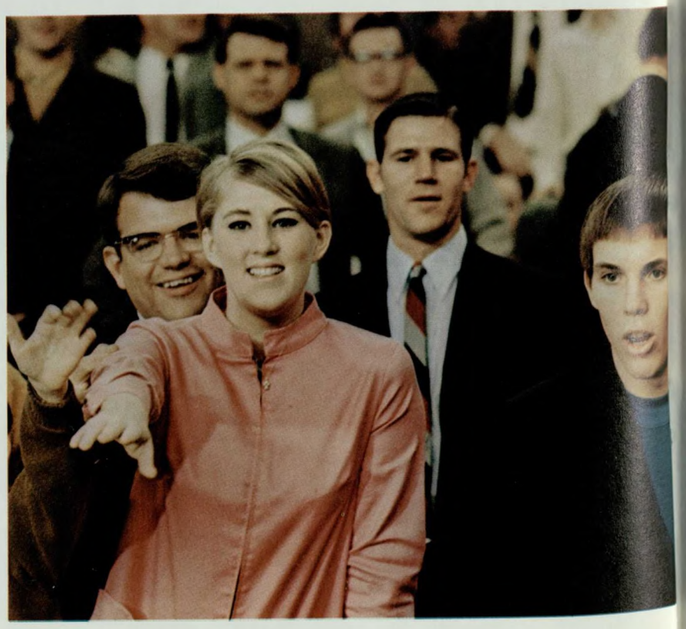
A spirit explosion rocks the dome after UH defeats UCLA and takes over the nation's number one team spot. Cheerleaders Chuck Gibbs and John Maisel are overwhelmed by the Cougars' victory, left.

Bigger than the "greatest show on earth," a 55,000 plus crowd jams the dome for the basketball tilt, below. Left, amidst the pandemonium one fan goes unnoticed just long enough to grab a souvenir.



Basketball Rips Dome Apart; Spirit Hits New High

This coed, along with other eager, reaching fans, takes part in a pre-game souvenir ritual for basketballs thrown into the stands by the cheerleaders, right.



The Cougar Cagers' number two national ranking brought on an even bigger spirit surge as students staged a "sleep-in" in front of the Athletic Department for tickets to the UCLA-UH "game of the century."

Fifty-five thousand cheering, jeering fans crammed the Astrodome to watch Big Red displace a California great. Then, as Elvin Hayes coolly dropped in the winning points the cry, "we're number one," grew to deafening heights and fans poured onto the court. It was official . . . Cougars—best!

The Coogs played out the rest of the season, dumping teams as they went. Finally, the NCAA semi-finals brought up the "rematch of the century" in Los Angeles. Avid supporters begged, pleaded and paid more than double the price for a ticket as student spirit grew to a climatic peak.

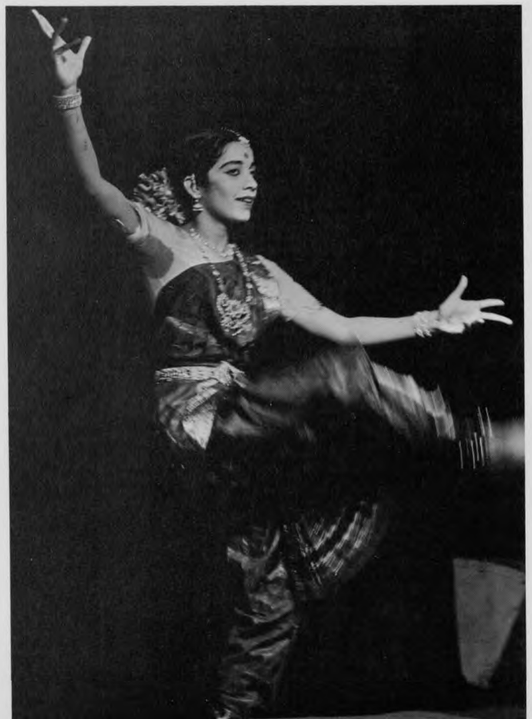
For the entire year campus spirit and pride had grown to enormous proportions, ridding the air of apathy. UH boasted championship baseball, basketball, football and golf teams.

In LA, one dream died as the mighty Coogs bowed humbly to UCLA. But in victory and defeat, an outstanding athletic program amid tremendous and unprecedented school spirit made 1967-68 truly the Year of the Cougars.

Dallas Theatre Director Dr. Paul Baker speaks to a festival audience on "Brecht's Caucasian Chalk Circle," left. Below, bearded poet Allen Ginsberg transfixes his audience with Buddist songs and chants.

Swathed in swirling silk Nalina Rujhu tells her story through an Indian dance, far below. Dr. Alan Watts relates his Far Eastern philosophy in "Models of the Universe . . .," right.

A capacity audience of over 1,000 people jammed the Houston Room to hear Ginsberg recite a travelogue of beat poetry during the University Festival, below. Right, Stan Ratliff meditates, preparing himself for the Attic Theatre's revisionist drama, "Quotations from Mao-Tse-Tung."



UH Festival Focuses on Far East; Ginsberg Chants to Capacity Crowd

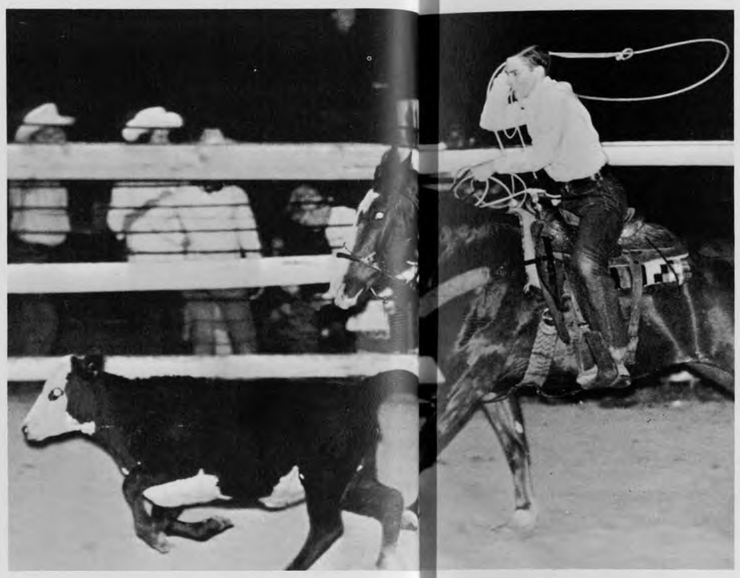
Focusing on the Western World's involvement with the Far East and the consequent Far Eastern influences on our lives, the fifth University Festival took students on a Far Eastern tour by way of guest lectures, discussions, art exhibits, drama presentations and a film series.

Dr. Alan Watts, noted English author and philosopher, spoke on "Models of the Universe: a comparison of the cosmos—as an artifact, a drama and an organism," in the festival's opening event.

Included on the festival's agenda were Nalina Rujhu's demonstration of Indian dance techniques, a lecture by Fulbright Scholar Dr. Richard Fontera on contemporary Indian politics, Dr. Paul Baker's discussion of Eastern influences on "Brecht's Caucasian Chalk Circle" and the Attic Theatre's presentation of "Quotations from Mao Tse-Tung."

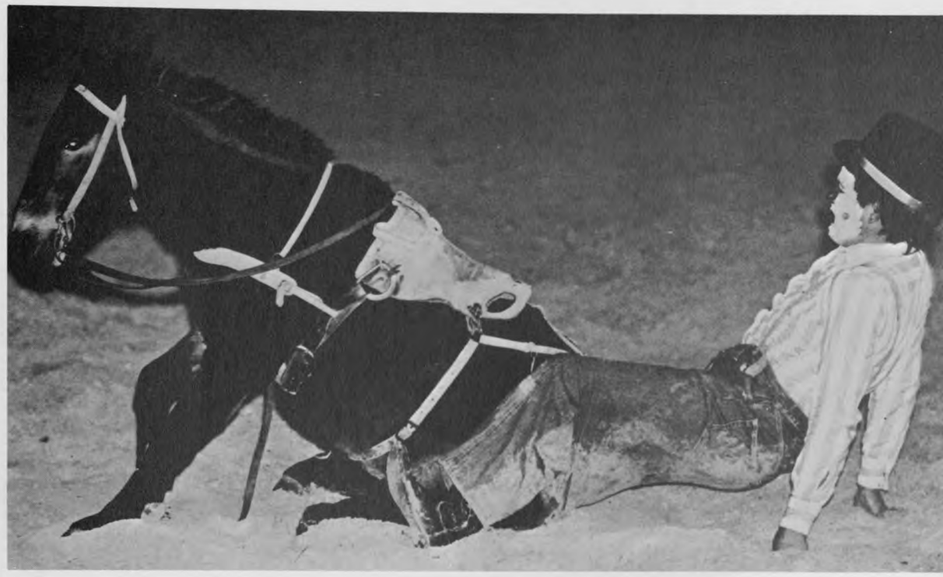
Drawing the largest crowd and the most response during the festival was the guest appearance of famed "beat" poet Allen Ginsberg with his repertoire of poetry and chants.

Out of the saddle for a brief pit stop, riders rest up for the trail ride, left.



Trying to beat the clock, the pursuer closes in on the pursued, below.

Look's like this fellow's mount knows only one gear . . . reverse, below.



Greasy Pigs, Suited Calves, Buckin' Broncs Top Rip Roarin' Rodeo

The Rodeo Association's annual spring rodeo got off to a wild and wooly start as students saddled up for the kickoff trail ride from Arcadia to Houston.

Students either shuffled to the beat of a western band or stuffed themselves with barbecued elk and beer at the trail riders' send-off party.

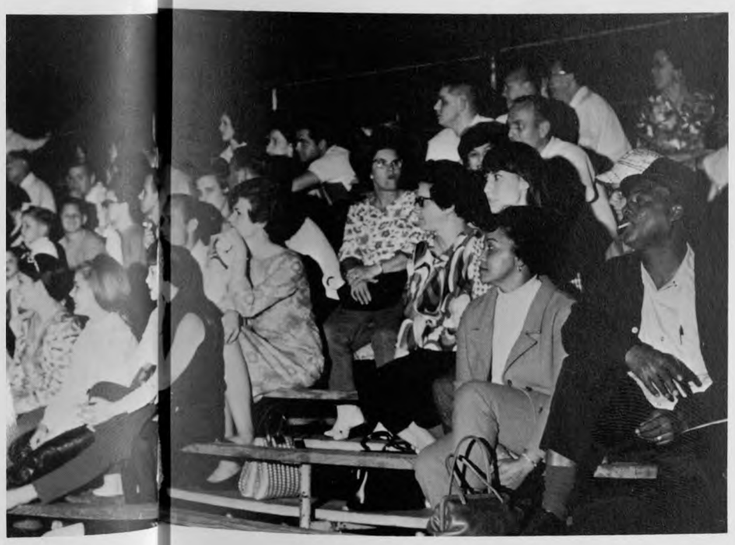
If cowboys (and girls) were not stomping after steers, they were romping with greased pigs during the two day rodeo.

Aside from traditional events such as bare back bronc riding, steer dogging and calf roping, this year's rodeo included three organizational events—pig sacking, calf dressing and steer saddling.

Calf dressing was opened to women's organizations only and required each contestant to put a pair of pants on a not-so-willing calf and take him across the finish line.

Entries in the Queen's contest had to compete in the barrel racing event. Dianne Knight was selected Rodeo Queen on the basis of her horsemanship, personality and costume.

The rodeo crowd watches skilled riders maneuver their mounts in various events, right. Rodeo Queen Dianne Knight paces her horse for the judges, far right.



And so ends the saga of "Bonnie and Clyde" as Clyde is whisked off to jail, left. Below left, C. W. socks it to the jury and a Texas Ranger testifies, below.

Law Day Brings

Through a barrage of bullets, "Bonnie and Clyde" of the infamous Barrow Gang and ace compadre, "C. W. Moss," staged a daring daylight robbery of the University Center check-cashing desk—all part of UH Law Day observances.

With loot in hand, the brash trio, (all law students) fled the scene in grandiose style as C. W. took the wheel of their red coupe and raced for an exit.

But quicker than Maxwell Smart, the efficiency squad of Safety and Security officers thwarted the group's get away attempt, proving once again, "Bonnies and Clydes don't win."

The accused were brought to trial in Judge Lee Dugan's court with proceedings conducted by Chief Prosecuter Joe Mass and the defense team of Clyde Woody and Marian Rosen.

It was a strange day in May when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty for the nefarious trio.

Barrow Gang Alive; Bonnie – Clyde Rob UC

"I'm Clyde Barrow and this here is Miss Bonnie Parker and we rob banks," says Clyde as he and Bonnie hold up the UC cashier's desk, above. Law Day ended with their acquital and Elaine Kocian's announcement as Miss Jurisprudence.

Two OB Teams Sweep Fourth and Largest Sigma Nu "Little 500"

Sidewalk spectators support their team and harass the competition to the finish line, above. Miss Texas-Universe presents OB Gang Banger Max Crowell with the first place trophy for the men's race.

All of UH's free wheeling bike enthusiasts, resplendent in their colorful garb, showed up for the fourth and biggest Sigma Nu Little 500 Bike Race.

Riding tandum, Barrie Wight, assistant dean of students, and Connie Wallace, assistant dean of women, whizzed past the judges stand in championship style to capture first place in the faculty race.

The eight lap girl's race offered a show in the fine art of pedal pushing as 23 teams battled it out for the first place slot. The OB Gang Bangerettes out-pedaled second place Lanyard Club and third place Delta Gamma to secure their trophy.

More like a physical endurance test, the 24-lap boy's race saw riders zoom past the crowd in a "catch me if you can" style. For the second straight year, the OB Gang Bangers overpowered their competition to take first place honors as Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi placed second and third.

The bike team from Houston's "other" school scored their third straight win over the UH team in the last and most contested event of the race.

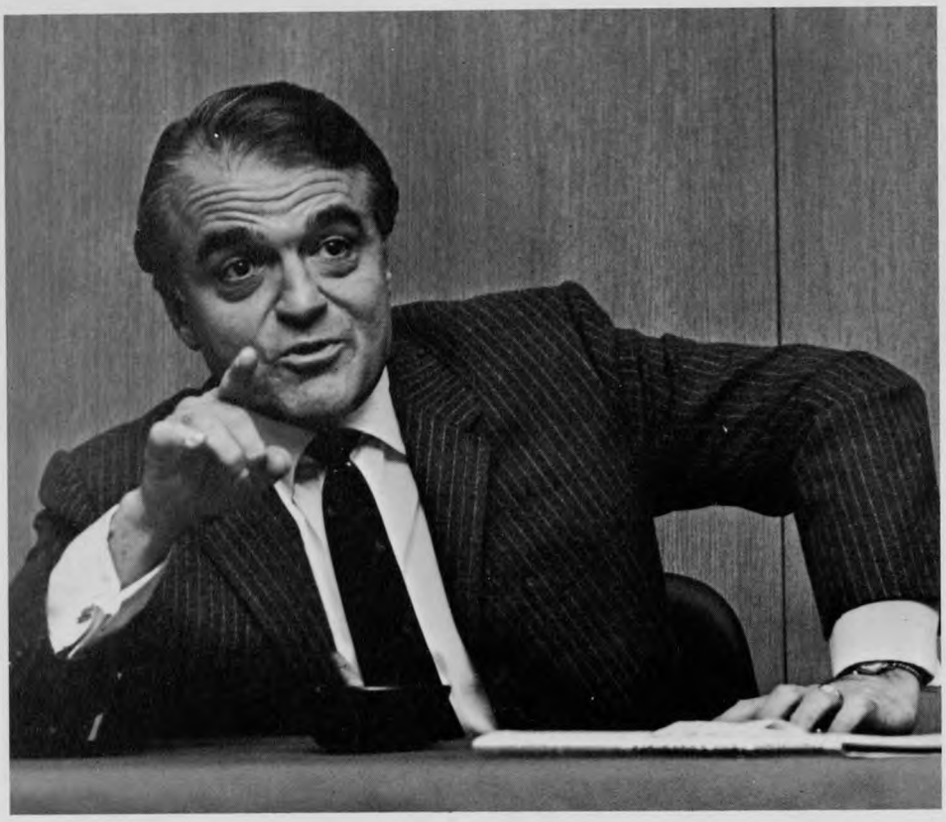
Larry "Boney Parker" Markley guns down Bonnie Hellumns during the faculty race, below.

Delta Zeta Lynda Johnson collapses into helping hands after her eight lap workout in the girl's race, left. Below, a zoom lens sweeps the furious, pedaling pace as Mary Ellen McArdle nears the finish.

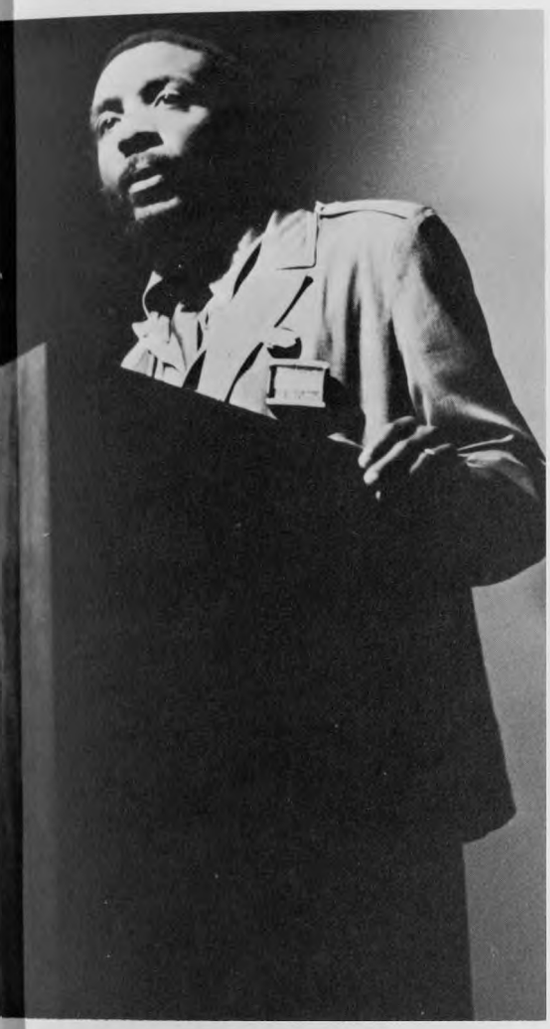
Miss Texas-Universe waves the go-ahead flag signaling the start of the Rice-UH race, above. For the third straight year, the team from Houston's "other" school out-pedaled the UH'ers for the trophy.

The shadow of a man . . . comic turned politico, Dick Gregory, exits from the podium after his UH guest lecture, left. The foot-stomping hand clapping New Folk Singers, wow the audience of their campus concert, below. Vietnam war critic, General Hugh Hester, pauses to answer a student's question after his guest appearance on campus, bottom. Black Power advocate Gregory proposes to "paint the White House black" in his speech, below. Far

Film czar Jack Valenti, responds to a student's question during his seminar, below.

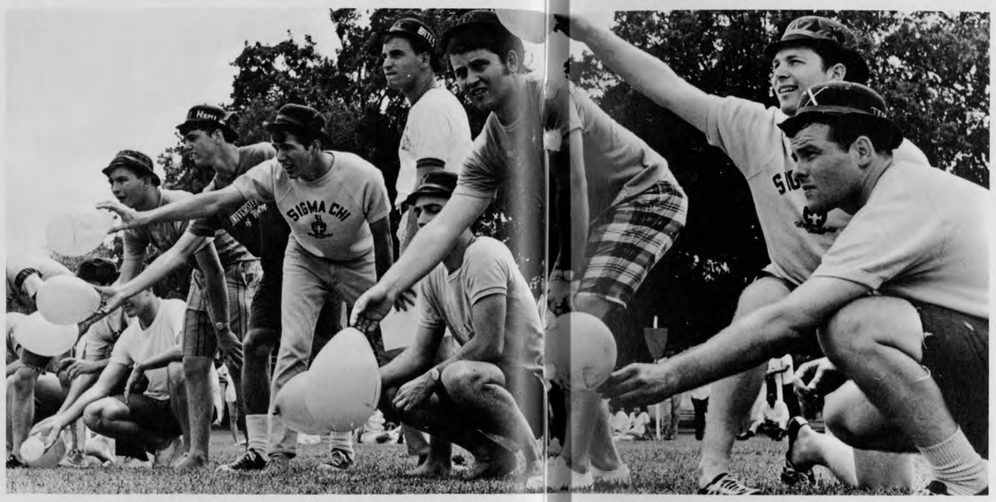


bottom, actor Walter Slezak appears in UH's "Lion in Winter." Right, Rosalind Russell and producer William Frye make a surprise visit while in Houston for a film promotion.



Film Star, Black Power Ally Among Spring Guests' Parade

Underground Film Pioneer Willard Maas speaks to students on film artistry, above.



Jan Garrison zeroes in for a perfect landing in this D-Day event, above. As far as Patsy Burns is concerned, her milk gulping days are over, below. Add one part tub, one part mud and season generously with girls for the unappetizing mud-slug event, right.

Anticipating bedlam, Sigma Chi's get ready for the mystery event, above. Left, Spring Flingers battle it out across the reflection pond in the marathon canoe race.

Spring Fling, Derby Day Cause Campus Chaos

It was a mud-, milk-, pie-spattered campus as two organizations hosted their annual spring competitions—the campus dormitories' Spring Fling and Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

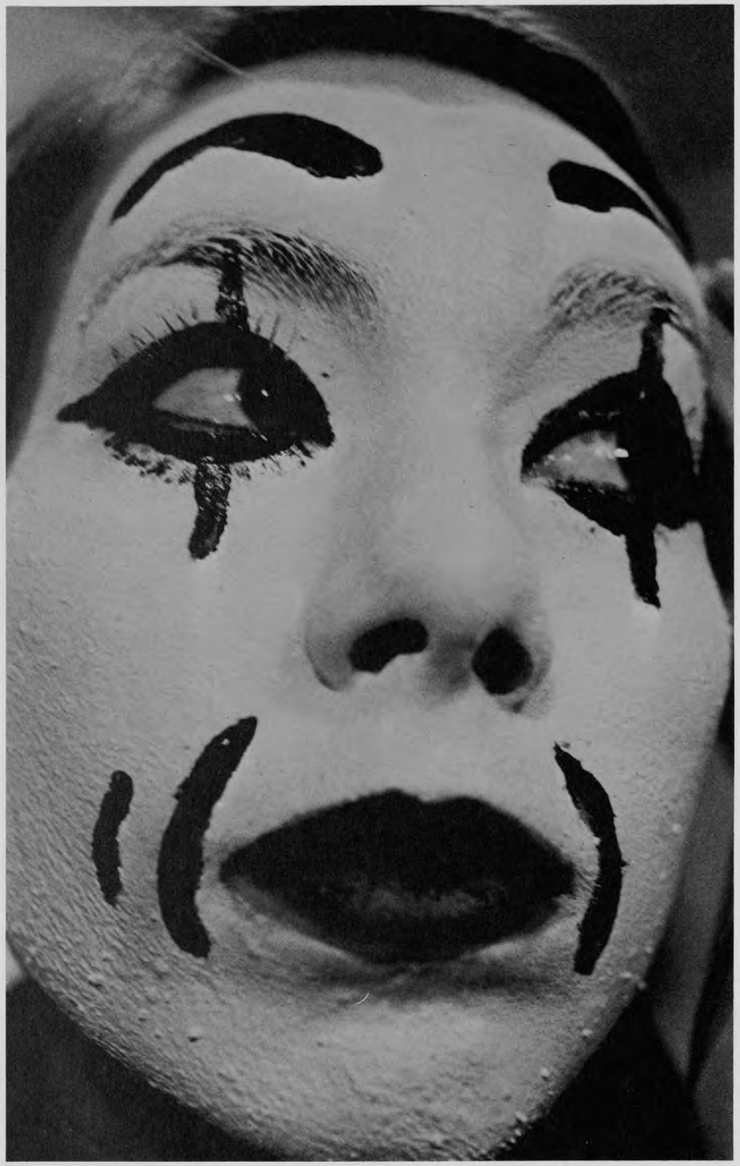
A dorm's topsy-turvy marathon canoe race across the reflection pond and a wild, pie-slinging free-for-all were events typical of Spring Fling. The marathon was taken after six hours by the OB Gang Bangers and a combined Taub-Bates Hall team won the overall prize.

Coeds in hot pursuit of Sigma Chi's kicked-off Derby Day. Each derby bagged gained the girls' organization a point towards the trophy.

Field sport competition was the week's wind-up as groups competed in events ranging from a milk gulping contest to a "mud slug" where coeds fought in a tub of mud for chips bearing their organization's name.

Zeta Tau Alpha won the overall competition with Chi Omega and Delta Gamma placing a close second and third. ZTA Connie Cox was named Derby Day Dolly and Joel "Mammy" Williams won the Dec-a-Sig contest for Alpha Kappa Alpha.

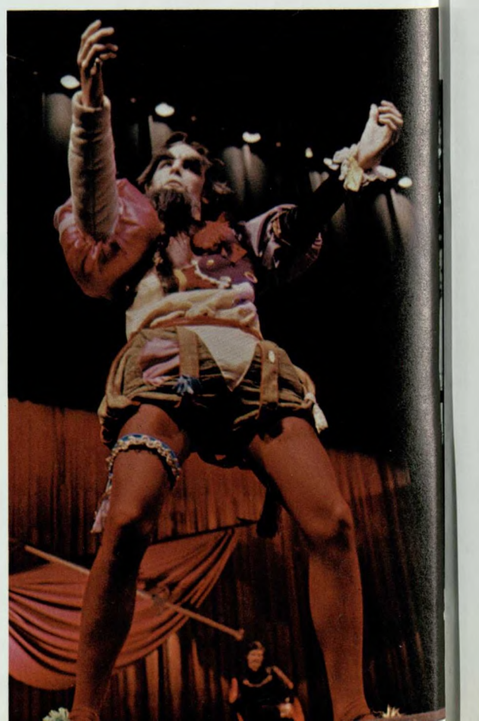
Masque Blanc Silently, Artistically Communicates Life's Drama

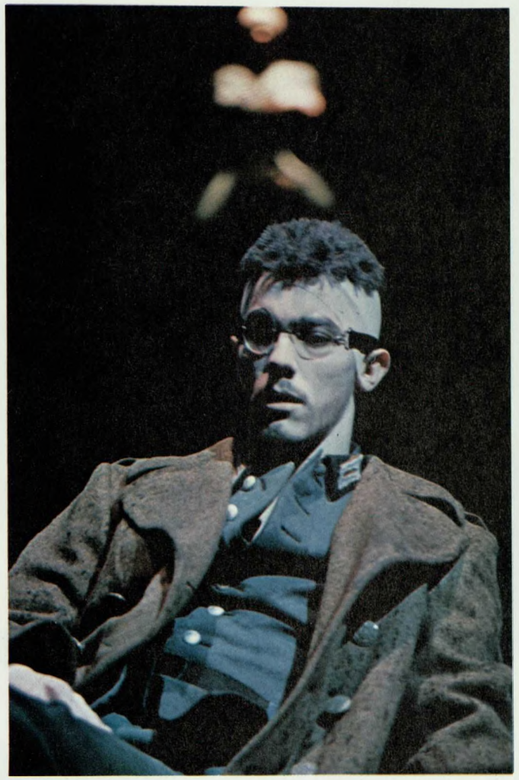


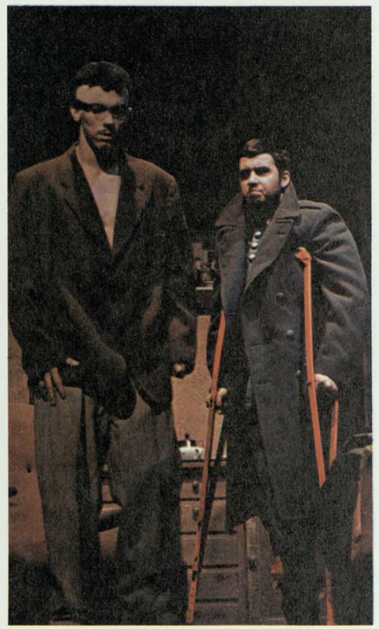
Sweetie Marbury, above, uses make-up to create a special facial effect.

The UH mime troupe, Masque Blanc, the only such troupe in the United States, presented an evening of sketches ranging from a slow motion mimic of a baseball game, above series, to the tragedy of an invalid who aspires to become a ballerina, below left. Doerte Egilsson, the invalid ballerina, formed the troupe after working closely with famed French Pantomimist Marcel Marceau. Sweetie Marbury, below right reflects upon her exaggerated world before becoming "The Butterfly" on stage.

"Major" Barbara tries to fill Peter Shirley's stomach with trickles and bread, and his mind with ideas of salvation in the Attic Theater's "Major Barbara," above.







The Drama Department's spring presentation, 'The Man Outside," epitomizes the agony of a nation's total defeat. Beckman, the man outside, above, expresses the feelings of the demoralized German masses who experienced war's shattering effects.

Drama Productions Explore Salvation and Greed

From the Drama Department's spring comedy, "Volpone," Cania offers her "jewels" to the leacherous money lender, Corbaccio, far left. "Beam on me, you golden sun, bath my face in your gold," says Volpone, left. Below, the "great pretender," exploits the maiden Colombia's virginity, in a scene from "Valpone."

Richard Vogel speaks out for Hagen's retention at Sound-off, left. Below, Hagen supporters hold a closed meeting to discuss strategy to be used in their campaign to keep Hagen on campus and right, Keith Stanley, Daily Cougar reporter, interviews Kenton Pate before Hagenites go in to talk to Dean Neumann about Hagen's contract renewal.

SU Petitions for Lower Fines; Hagenites for Reinstatement

Hagen supporters, above, stage a sign-in for appointments with Dean Alfred E. Neumann. Battling for Hagen's retention, Hagen supporters await the meeting with Dean Neumann, right.

Two student groups unleashed fierce attacks against the administration making last spring a season of controversy.

While Dr. Fred Hagen supporters slashed the administration for refusal to renew the associate professor of philosophy's contract, a student power group known as the Student Union, petitioned for lower library rates and an optional yearbook fee.

The Hagen controversy hinged on a terminal contract signed by Hagen in the spring of 1967, agreeing to accept a non-renewable contract for the 1967-68 academic year.

The "Central Committee for the Retention of Hagen" confronted President Hoffman with a petition bearing 450 signatures in hopes of persuading the administration to reconsider its decision on Hagen's contract.

The administration agreed to review the contract, but the Policy Committee issued an unanimous recommendation to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences that its previous ruling to deny the contract be upheld.

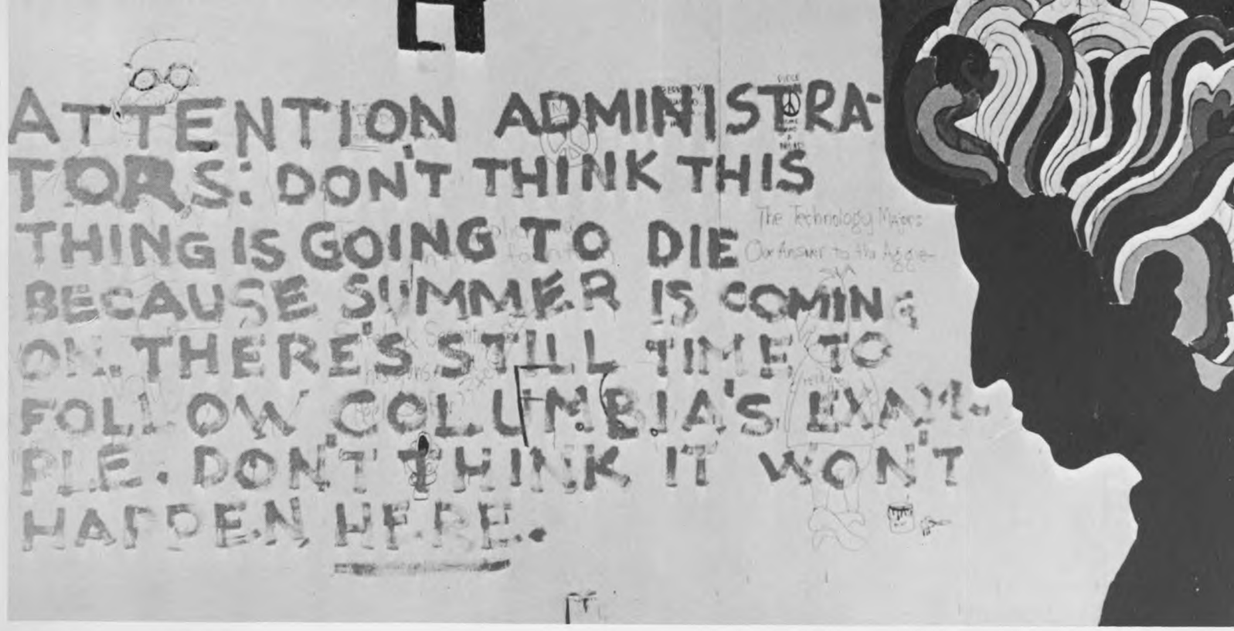
Functioning to make students aware of what is going on in the university community, the Student Union attempted to give the student body an alternative to the well-established Student Association.

Three SA senators went so far as to sponsor a bill creating an independent student union to replace SA. However, the bill never returned from the Committee on Fiscal and Governmental Affairs.

Applying action to their ideas, the union organized a campaign to have library fines lowered from 25 to five cents a day. However, the project, begun in a whirlwind, fizzled into silence as SU's cause ran into finals and summer.

Controversy reared its ugly head last spring as the Harvest and the College of Architecture became topics of heated debate. Harvest Editor John Barrett, right, mulls over the "censored" poem at the Publication's Board meeting. The "midnight sculkor" strikes again, far right, as architecture students wage an op art and grafitti battle against the administration.

Dr.'s Patrick Welch and Patrick Nicholson, below series, count the ballots which restored a vote of confidence to the Harvest editor and left censorship to the staff's discretion. The infamous fence, below, stirred up a battle between archies and technology students who objected to the op art grafitti.



Architecture and Harvest Rebel Against Administration

The College of Architecture blazed a trail of grafitti riddled protest last spring as they challenged the administration's stand on academic freedom.

Rebelling against Dean Eugene George's "out-dated concepts" as opposed to "free school" ideals, archies mounted a flagrant campaign to oust George from office.

The students' big grievance concerned architecture teaching methods . . . should architecture be taught like engineering or should courses be given more artistic latitude.

Threatened with the loss of national accreditation, the controversy gained headway when students presented the visiting accreditation team with a list of grievances levied against the administration.

However, the architecture students' attempt to make academic freedom a reality was postponed until June when the accrediting team releases its conclusions and the administration reevaluates the existing situation.

Meanwhile, a poem written by architecture Lab Instructor Kenneth Carbajal caused university censorship of the campus literary magazine, "The Harvest," and its subsequent non-publication for the first time in 32 years.

The poem, containing a controversial four-letter word, was refused publication on campus. It could not be printed off-campus because a clause of the Student Publication Bylaws was interpreted to restrict publication to the campus printing plant.

According to the Publications Board campus censorship rested in the hands of "The Harvest" faculty adviser and staff.

However, when the staff chose not to delete the word the administration overruled, closing the door on an attempt to make academic freedom a reality for all students.

Commencement Caps Hectic Week as the Graduate Finds New Role

After gathering their regalia, Dud Fagan and his fiancee, Lotus Cherry, await graduation, above left. Left, Dud tours the University Center with his family from New York. Assisting their commissioned officer, Lotus and Mrs. James Fagan pin on Dud's second lieutenant bars, above. Right, Dud attends the commencement address as a hectic week and four years come to an end.

Blending into the masses, Dud and Lotus join the other 2,100 graduates, far left. Left, they select an engagement ring for Lotus during the harried week before commencement. Right, with graduation now a memory, Dud packs to go home.

Administration

photo by King Wong

Top administrators discuss all areas of university development at weekly presidential staff conferences.

Echelon Network Supplies Power to

Man or machine—nothing runs itself. There is always some primary source of energy and operation.

A network of men and women who shift gears and make the cogs mesh supply the power which keeps a university operating. Atop the network is the University of Houston's Administration.

Starting with the Board of Regents and the President, the gear shifters and yeomen have had to overhaul every facet of the university since it became a state institution in 1964. Together with various department supervisors and employees—Finances, Development, Student Life, Staff Services, Athletics and Academics—they have accomplished the enviable task of keeping things running as one small institution became a complex university.

Continuous problems that plague a university have been dealt with. Administrators have managed the funds needed for an extensive building program. They have met the necessity for a progressive, dynamic academic system and the demands of a constantly increasing student enrollment.

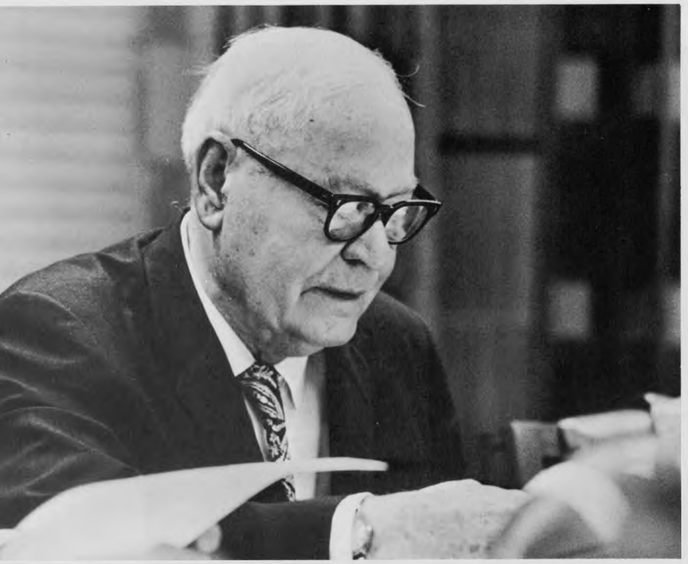
From the President who gives orders down to the maintenance man who carries them out—they have seen to the administration of a university. That is their job—and it will still be their job long after the students who come here receive their degrees and leave.

From President Philip G. Hoffman to Custodian McKinnley Hawkins, each university employee contributes to the institution's welfare in his own way.

Keep University Operating

Keeping the complex problems that face a university under computer control, Mike Hansen operates the Sigma 7.

Colonel W. B. Bates
Chairman



A. J. Farfel

Mrs. Gus S. Wortham

Regents Establish Academic Programs; Approve Fiscal Proposals

Selected by the governor for a period of six years, Board members meet monthly.

The focal point for the Board of Regents last year was the $42,000,000 university building program.

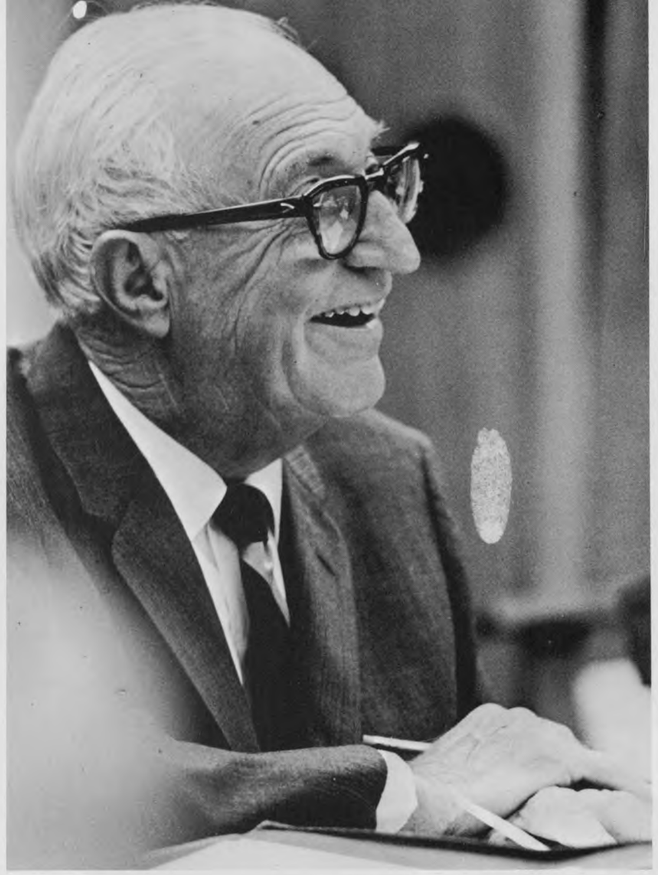
At their monthly meetings the Board approved an $18,680,000 operating budget, a $6,000,000 revenue bond for two dormitory towers and the president's recommendation to increase the building use fee from $22 a semester for full time students to $25.

A new school of social work, the Institute of Urban Affairs, was established, along with a Doctor of Philosophy degree in engineering. The designation of law degrees was changed from Bachelor of Laws to Juris Doctor.

In addition, a Faculty Development Leave program was instituted whereby teachers may take every seventh year off with pay for academic purposes.

The Board also approved a 21-day seminar for President Hoffman. Sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, this study trip includes meeting with educators at Universities of Cambridge, Prague, Moscow, Copenhagen and Humbolt in East Berlin.

J. A. Elkins, Jr.



James T. Duke
C. T. Parker

William P. Hobby, Jr.

Board Initiates Surge in Finances, Faculties, Development and Staff Services

George S. Hawn

Edward D. Manion

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman
President

photos by King Wong

President Hoffman Praises Growth, Student Involvement

"Keeping the University of Houston deeply involved in state, regional and national concerns rather than in a vacuum" is one of the many responsibilities of President Philip G. Hoffman.

Dr. Hoffman fulfills this responsibility through membership in various college associations, through numerous social engagements and through substantial travel in the best interests of UH. The President's main concern, however, is maintaining reasonable control while encouraging permissiveness. "I think that in my job the important thing is to . . . create an atmosphere in which the students, faculty and administrators can be creative and effective."

Among the factors the President must deal with in attaining this ideal atmosphere is student power. "I am not in favor of the word 'power' because it identifies with class." Dr. Hoffman feels that power must be earned by the individual rather than by class.

"There has, however, been a steady increase of responsible student involvement and participation and I welcome this." He is for student influence and believes that students may often have better insights into issues which directly concern them. "I have great respect for student opinion—knowledge of it is frequently instrumental in shaping a decision."

President Hoffman also has great respect for the university he serves. "Although I am probably not the most objective person, when you consider what this university was ten or fifteen years ago, we have made more relative progress than any university that I know."

C. F. McElhinney
Vice-President, Treasurer

J. T. Brogdon
Budget Director

Dudley Schroen
Bookstore Manager

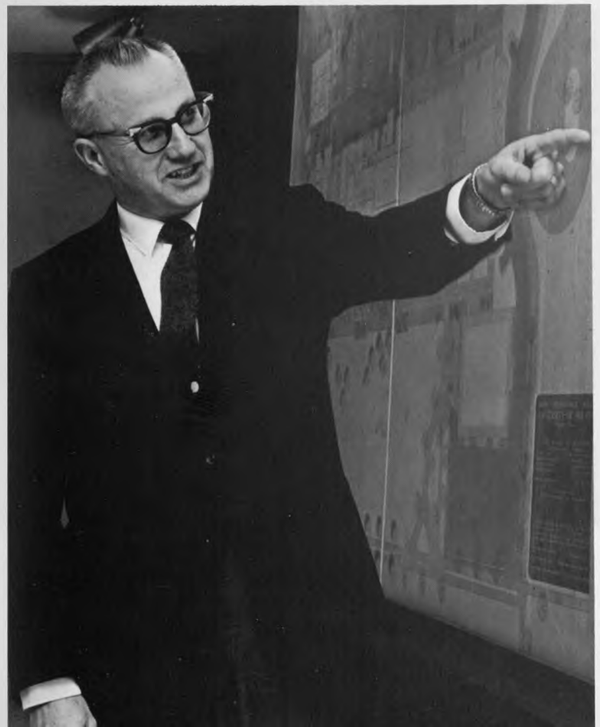
Finance Division Influences Campus Development; Staff To Get New Buildings

S. Wayne Taylor
Printing Plant Director

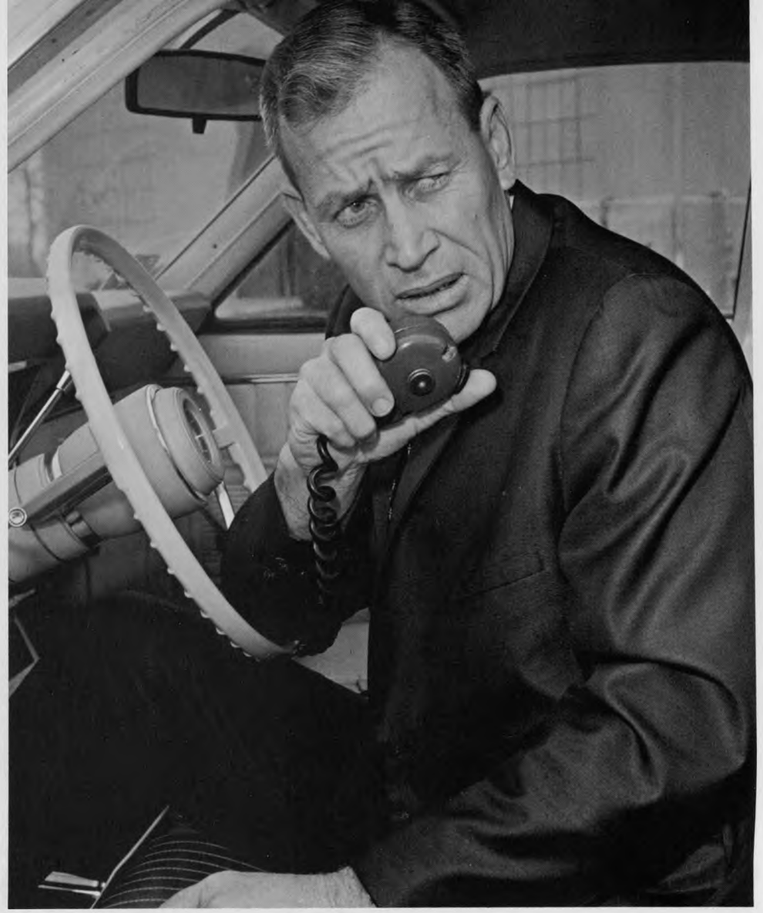
Involved in school expenditures, Senior Vice President and Treasurer Charles F. McElhinney is responsible for financing the vast growth the campus is experiencing.

In addition to the newly opened Liberal Arts Building, Engineering Building, eight story library wing and Computing Center, future plans include an Education Building, Home Economics and Nursery Center, Fine Arts Center and Graduate Studies Complex. Director of the Physical Plant Harry F. Ebert and Printing Plant Director S. Wayne Taylor will acquire a combined building complex while Bruce Gurd, director of housing, boasts construction on dormitory towers to be completed by fall of 1969.

Filling out the division of finance are Budget Director, Controller and Purchasing Agent along with auxillary enterprises of Equipment Direction, Safety and Security and the bookstore.



Bruce E. Gurd
Housing Director



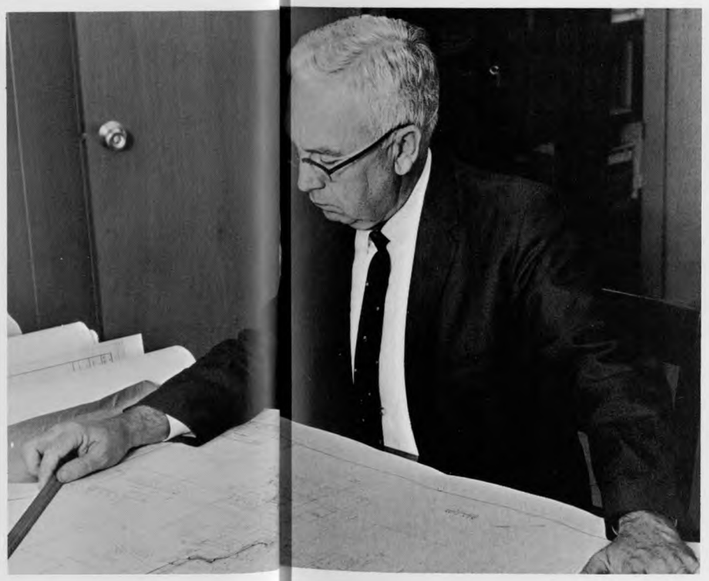
Sterling Baker
Safety-Security Supervisor

R. S. Thomas
Controller

Richard Weekes
International Affairs Director (Acting)

Directors Protect, Purchase, Provide for Campus

A. L. Rankin
Purchasing Agent

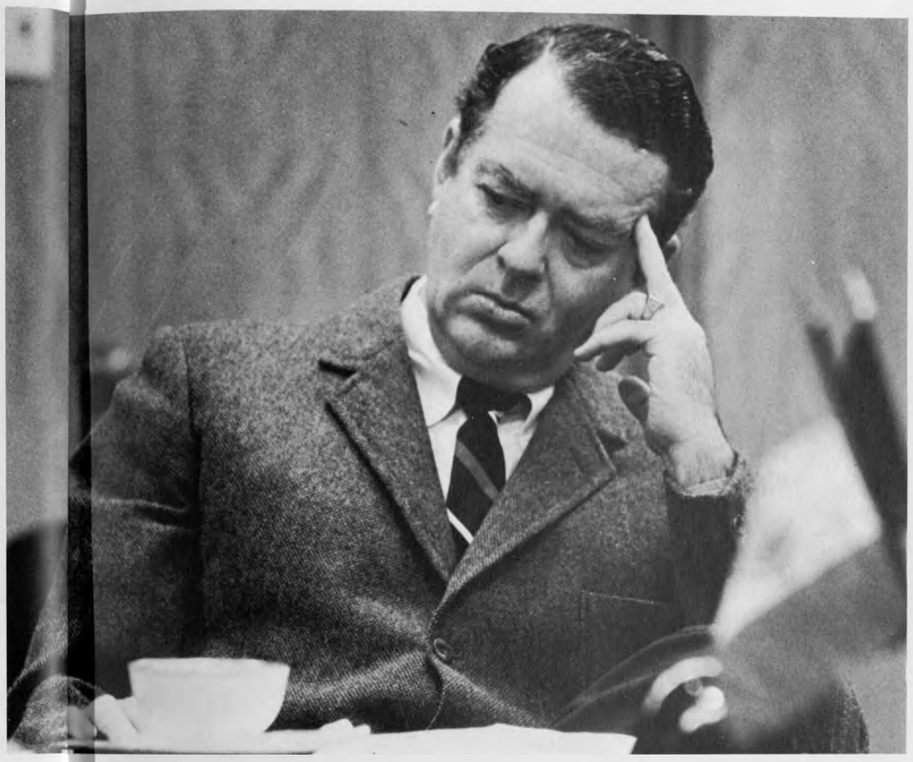


Harry F. Ebert
Physical Plant Director

H. L. Loman
Equipment Planning Director

Farris F. Block
Information Director

Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson
Vice-President, University Development



Ralph E. Frede
Development Director

Nicholson Coordinates Development, Communications and Money Raising

Over $100,000 was required to buy the electron miscroscope now being used by the Biology Department for both research and teaching.

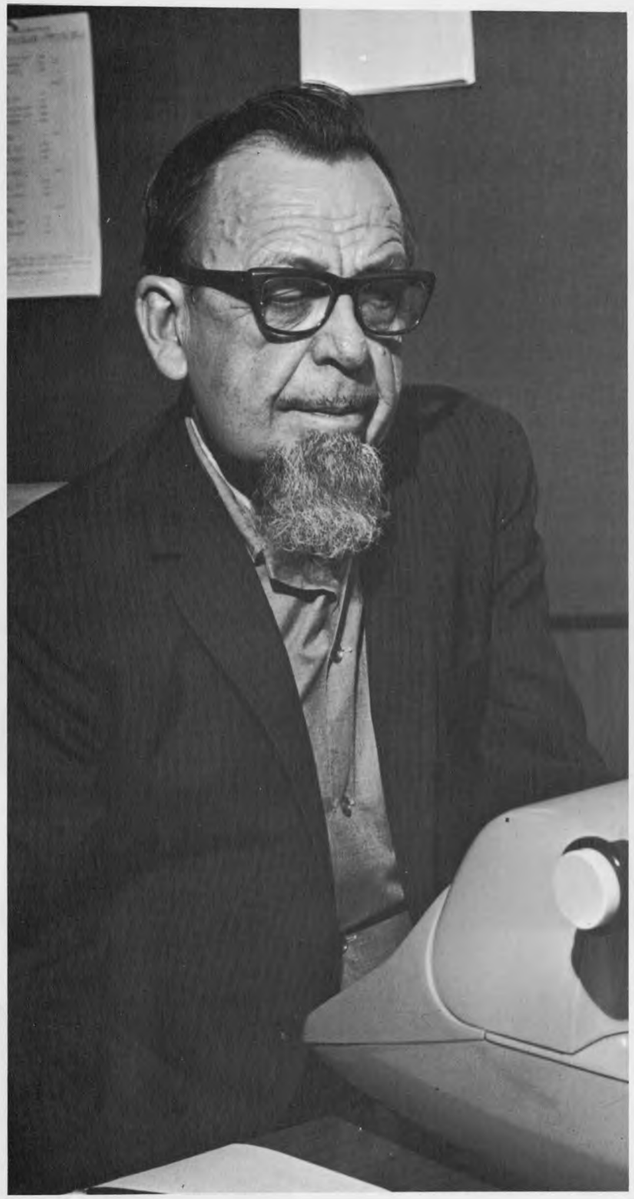
Responsible for financing this purchase as well as carrying out all development and fund raising programs at the university is Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice-president and head of the University Development Division.

In the area of communications, Nicholson is responsible for Student Publications managed by Ross Strader and the Radio-Television-Film Center managed by Roy Barthold. In Public Relations he coordinates the Office of Information, directed by Farris Block; University Relations, directed by Walter Williams; and the Alumni Federation.

Working closely with Ralph Frede, director of development, he plans the UH Excellence Campaign. Together they strive to make each year's profit meet a growing need and to further enhance the quality of the University of Houston.

Williams Uses Public Relations; Strader, Barthold Direct Media

Walter F. Williams
University Relations Director



Roy E. Barthold
Radio-TV Film Center Director

Ross Strader
Student Publications Advisor

William D. Scott
University Center Director

Dr. William A. Yardley
Dean of Students

Bessie M. Ebaugh
Dean of Women

Rise in Campus Involvement Keeps Student Life Directors Active

Dr. Walter P. Allen
International Student Advisor

In his third year with the University of Houston, William A. Yardley finds his work as Dean of Students "more demanding and complex because of the nature and extent of student involvement."

The Dean strives to incorporate the thinking of the students in student life policies with that of the administration, to enforce these out-of-class policies through his veto power over Student Senate bills and to act as one of two appeals for the Student Court.

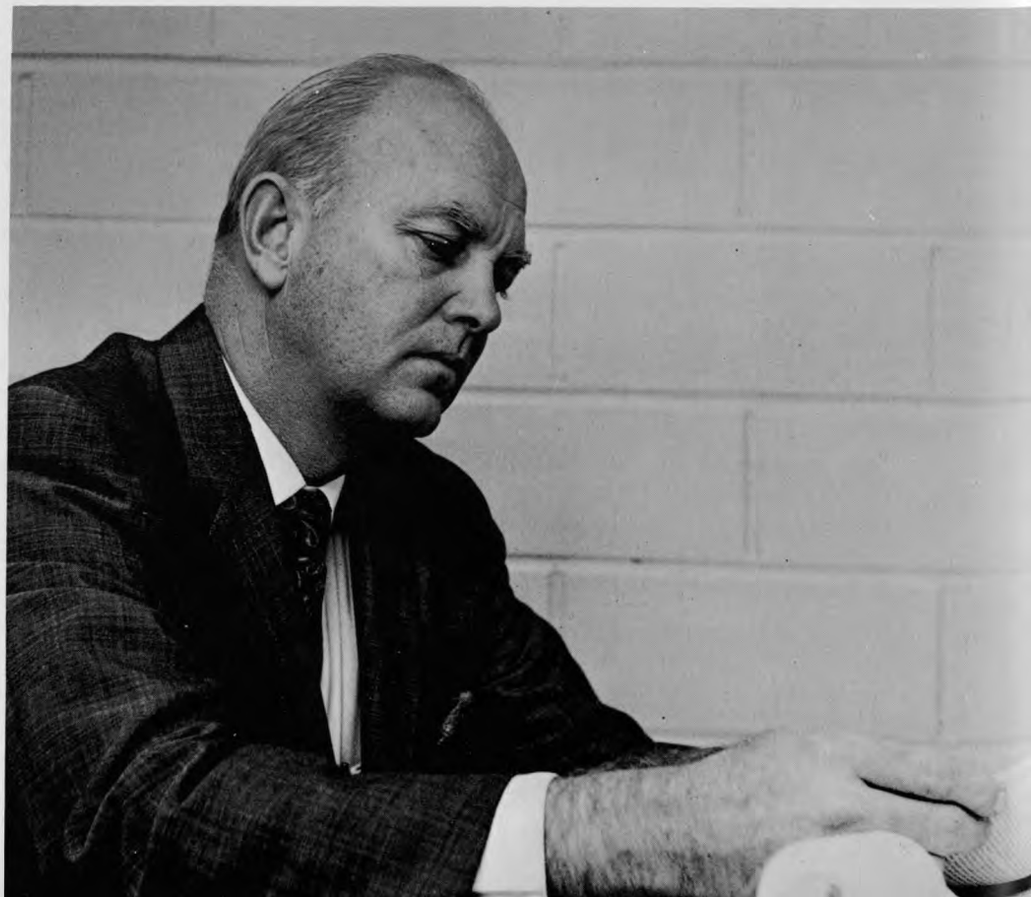
Questions raised in the Student Court last year included independent jurisdiction in the allocation of student service fees by the Student Senate and whether the women's resident halls should deviate from curfew policies.

Within the Student Life Division are the offices of the deans of men and women, campus activities, counseling and testing, religious activities, placement center and health services, university center and international student offices.

Edwin de F. Bennett
Religious and
Leadership Activities
Coordinator

Patricia B. Allen
Financial Aid Officer

Student Life Division Coordinates



Dr. James R. Whitehurst
Health Service Director

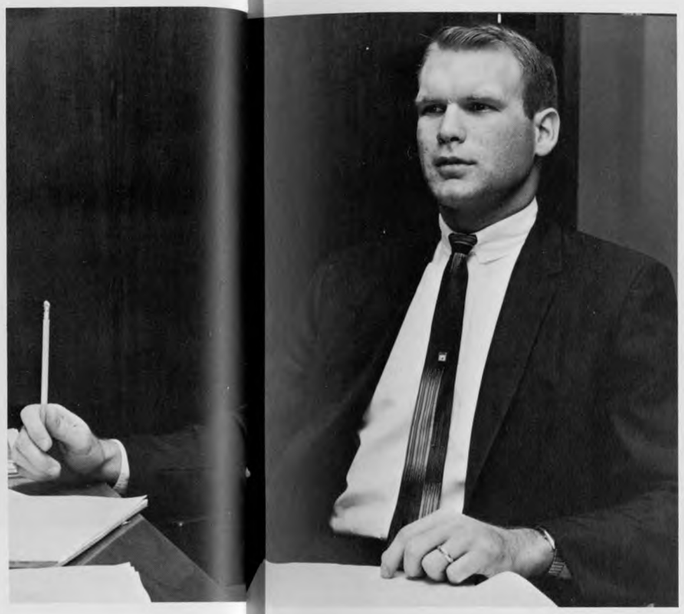
James B. Whitehead
Associate Dean of Students

Allan D. Richardson
Placement Service Director

Policies; Promotes Services

Dr. Joseph P. Schnitzen
Counseling and Testing Director

Douglas MacLean
Vice President
Staff Services



Robert C. Shirley
Institutional Studies Analyst

H. G. Wagner
Wage and Salary Manager

Staff Services Created To Expedite Studies, Planning

Norma F. Schneider
Staff Employment Manager

Former Presidential Assistant Douglas MacLean was appointed to the newly created position of Vice-President, Staff Services Division, last year.

As vice-president, MacLean handles long-range planning in all areas of university development and conducts special studies for the president.

Along with Robert Shirley, analyst of institutional studies, MacLean conducted research on academic planning and a space survey in university buildings. In addition MacLean received a $1,500 grant for a salary study survey throughout the United States.

Working within the Staff Services Division are the Manager of Staff Employment, Manager of Employee Benefits and Manager of Wage and Salary.

Paul Yoder
Employee Benefits Manager

Harry Fouke
Athletic Director

Harry Fouke Cites Athletic Growth in Field House and National Fame

Through twenty-three years of rapid growth, Director of Athletics Harry Fouke has seen the University of Houston gain in sports recognition from local yokels to national champions.

"The achievements in various phases of the athletic program certainly mark it as one of the best all-around programs in the country and we're proud."

Last year the athletic department began construction on the five and one-half million dollar physical education and auditorium complex. Acquiring these facilities will enable the university to offer more sports and boost participation, especially in class intramurals.

Together with Ted Nance, sports news director, and Ned Thompson, business manager, Fouke strives to make each year's athletic operation better than the last, profiting from such mistakes as last year's ticket shortage. "Our intention is always to improve, broaden offerings and allow more people to attend the sports of their choice."

Ted Nance
Sports News Director

Ned Thompson
Athletic Business Manager

Ramon A. Vitulli
Registrar

Dr. John C. Allred
Vice President, Dean of Faculties

Edward Holley
University Libraries Director

Dr. Carroll Zabel
Research Director

Academic Division Boasts Increase in Research, Faculty, Offices

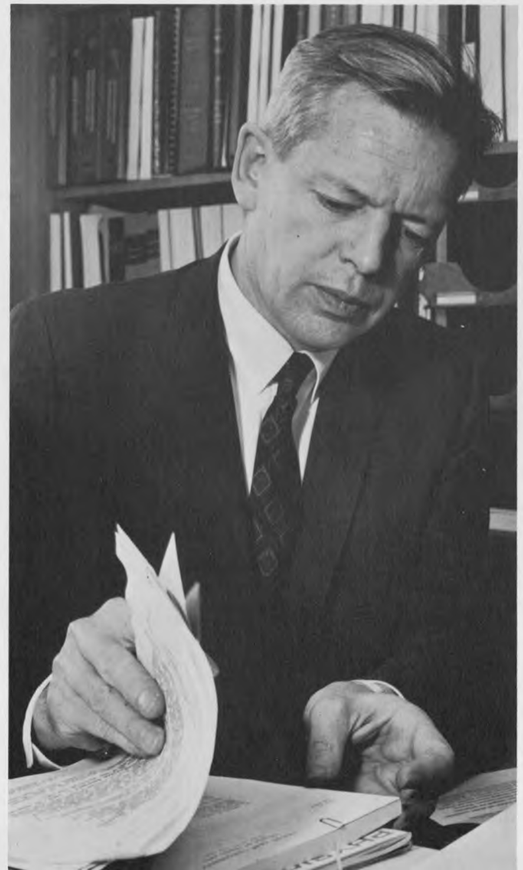
Hiring a faculty from the 1930 drop in birth rate generation for a student body from the post war baby boom is the problem facing Dr. John C. Allred, vice-president and Dean of Faculties. The Dean supervises the appointment of over three-fourths of the university employees as well as academic and research programs.

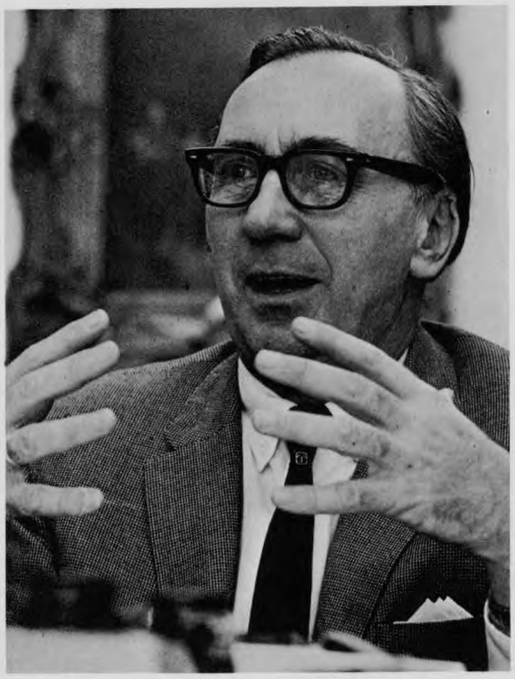
Since 1962, the number of full time teachers has nearly doubled and the percent of teaching fellows has risen from 15 to nearly 33 percent of the faculty. This is due to the growth of the university and the increased emphasis placed on research outside the classroom. Dr. Allred stresses that a professor has to be a researcher in order to be a good teacher.

This year, faculties have been aided by the opening of new office space and rapidly expanding research programs such as Project Themis for computer programming.

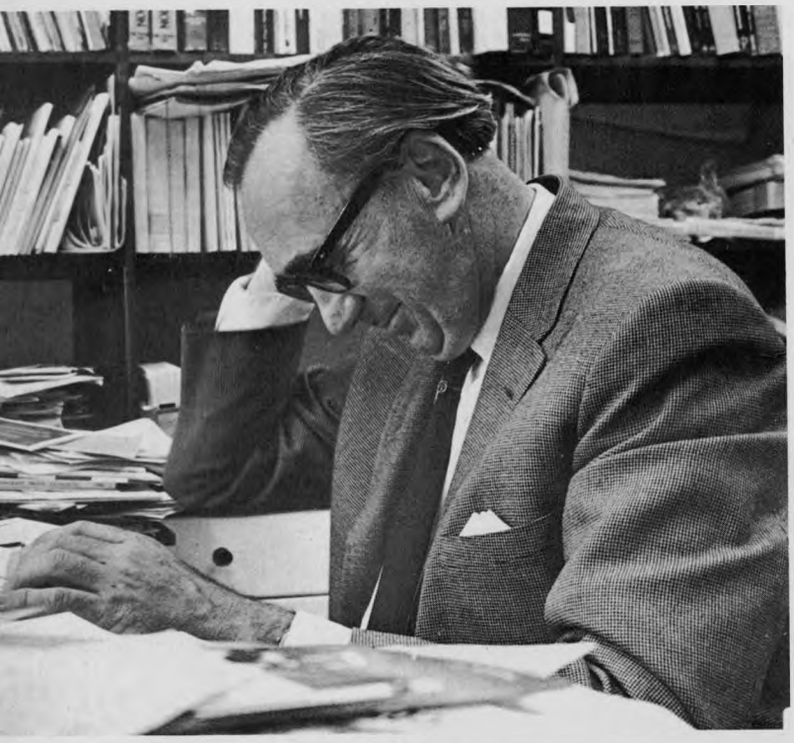
Officials other than the deans of colleges reporting to Vice President Allred are the Registrar, the Director of University Libraries, Director of Research and Director of the University Computer Center.

J. B. Wyatt
Computing Center Director

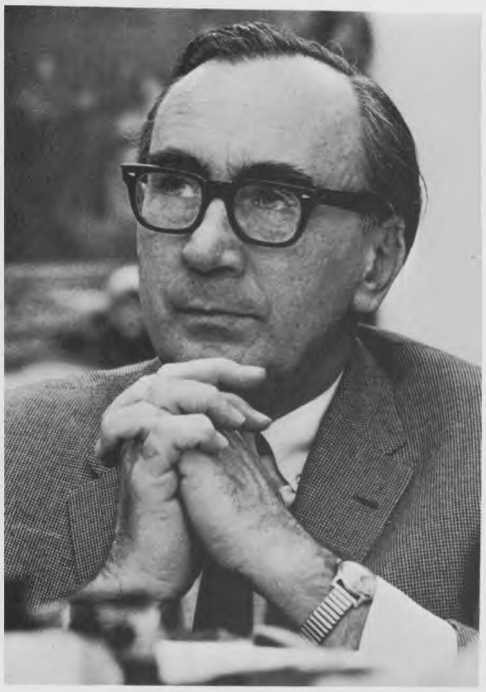




'Teaching Is a Luxury,' Says Guenther, German



Interrupted by WWII, Guenther did not receive the doctorate he worked for at the University of Breslau. However, with respect for a learned man, students refer to him as Dr. Guenther. He is now working on his Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of Texas. Right, he shows his class a picture from UH's 17,000-slide collection, 3,000 of which are his own.



photos by King Wong

"Learning is something done by the individual; you can only help him risk the involvement ... Sometimes I feel students are asleep or holding hands, but I turn on the first slide and it doesn't matter anymore. Then if a student finds it worthwhile to learn more, I've done my job."

Art Connoisseur

"The teaching profession is one of the luxuries of a society—you are paid to be a mind at work ... to spend the greater part of life trying to help others to see ... you must make them 'smell' the atmosphere in which a work of art was born ... you must shape senses, make intelligent eyes ... man gives himself away in art and from it we can gain what man is."

One of those rare people whose love of learning affects all around him, the present Art Department Chairman Peter Guenther came from Germany 12 years ago, admittedly looking for an eight to five job instead of teaching. "However," says Guenther modestly, "you can't kill your mind."

Coming to UH five years ago, Guenther began the Art Department's first art history course—his survey course is now one of the most popular electives on campus.

Undoubtedly it is the Art Historian's outlook on knowledge and learning that commands students' respect. "If you get through the course and don't change, you have lost. Be willing to change—the impact of art on the screen should make an impact on your life."

Guenther never hesitates to state his opinion in class. "I must give the students my opinion so they will have something with which to compare theirs."

photo by Michael Callaway

Honors

Michael Baker

Michael Baker, accounting senior, has been active in Student Association, serving as treasurer, senator and chairman of the Who's Who Selection Committee. He has also served as both president and treasurer of the Program Council and as a member of the University Center Policy Board.

As a Major in ROTC, Michael headed Public Relations for the Corps and was honored as the Distinguished Military Student.

He is a Dean's List student and holds memberships in Spirits, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Joyce Banks

Joyce Banks, an outstanding English senior, has been active in all phases of university life. She has served as rush, scholarship and social chairman of Phi Mu and has received both the Scholarship and Sorority Scholar awards from Panhellenic.

Joyce has been on the Dean's List and is a member of the Interdisciplinary Honors Program, Who's Who and Cap and Gown.

She has also served on the Student Court, Program Council and as president and secretary of Sparks.

Barbara Brandon

Barbara Brandon, biology senior, has served as both president and vice-president of Panhellenic along with several positions in her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Barbara was elected to Who's Who and Top Ten Students and was named Outstanding Freshman Woman.

She is a member of Cap and Gown, Sparks, Association of Women Students and Beta Beta Beta.

Rose Mary Bunkley

Rose Mary Bunkley, health and physical education junior, is a member of Who's Who, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lanyard Club and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

She has served as athletic chairman of Sparks, parliamentarian and secretary of Panhellenic and president and parliamentarian of Delta Zeta.

Rose Mary has received various scholarships including the Maguire Merit Scholarship, Delphian Scholarship and the Bessie Monroe Ebaugh Panhellenic Scholarship.

James Disch

James Disch, health and physical education sophomore, has been elected Outstanding Male Freshman, Outstanding Male Cheerleader and Cougar Sports Fan of the Year.

He has served as Cheerleader and is a member of Varsity "H," Spirits, Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa.

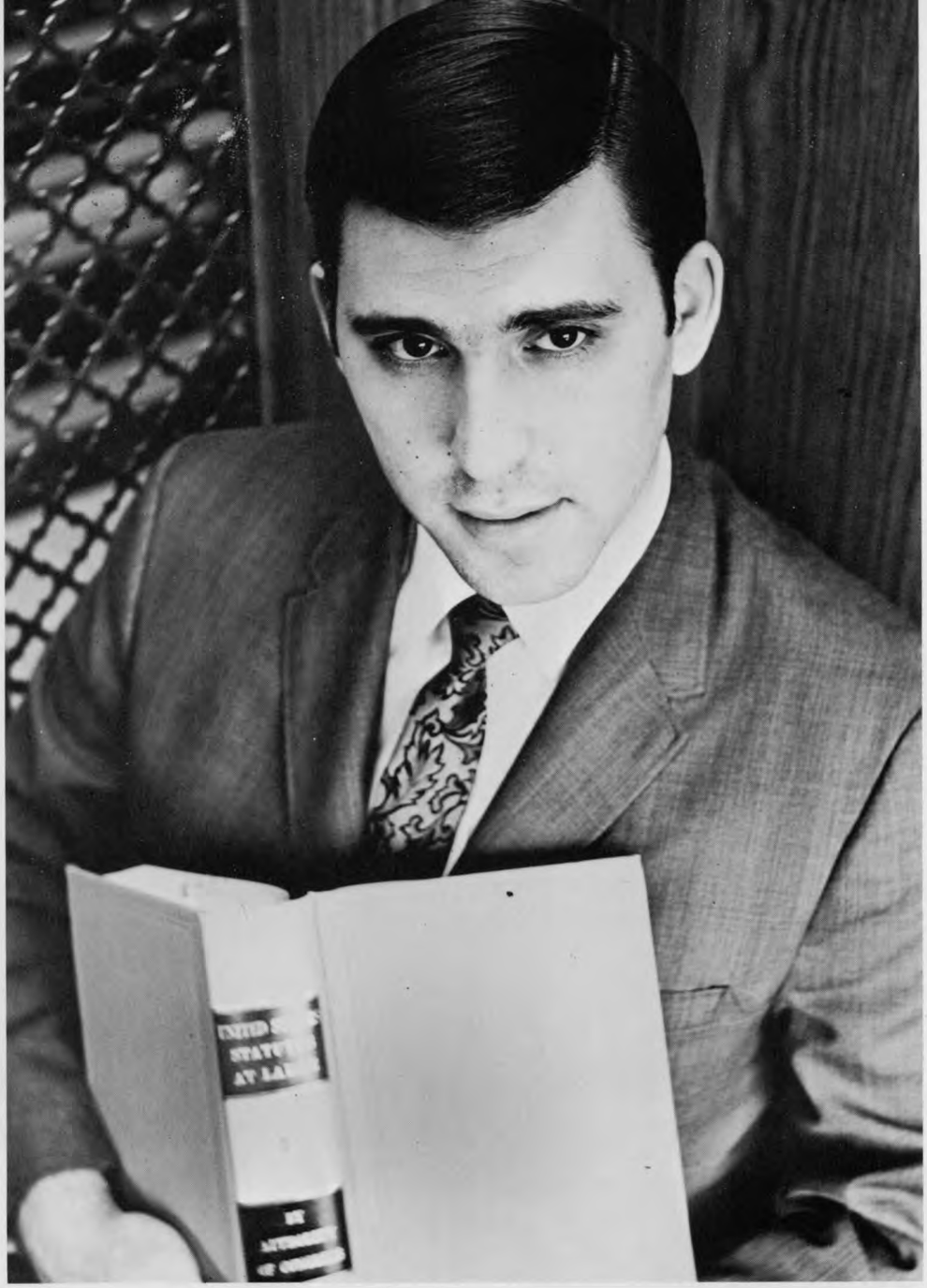
James was scholarship chairman and rush chairman of Sigma Chi and has been on the Dean's List.

Sandra Garcia

Sandra Garcia, a pharmacy student, has been recording secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association, secretary of Kappa Epsilon and chairman of the Pharmacy Student Directory Committee.

Equally active in sorority life, Sandra was president of Delta Gamma and has served as rush chairman. She was also president and secretary of the Association of Women Students.

She is a member of Sparks, Who's Who and the Program Council.



Ronald Gaswirth

An outstanding law student, Ronald Gaswirth has been Chief Justice of the University Student Court and a member of the Student Constitutional Court. He is a member of the Order of the Barons and Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity.

Ronald has served as president and secretary of the Interfraternity Council and editor of the IFC Handbook.

He is also a member of Spirits, Who's Who and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Samye Harvey

Samye Harvey, Spanish teacher education senior, is a member of Sigma Delta Pi National Honor Society in Spanish and has served as their president and vice-president. She has also received the award for Outstanding Spanish Student.

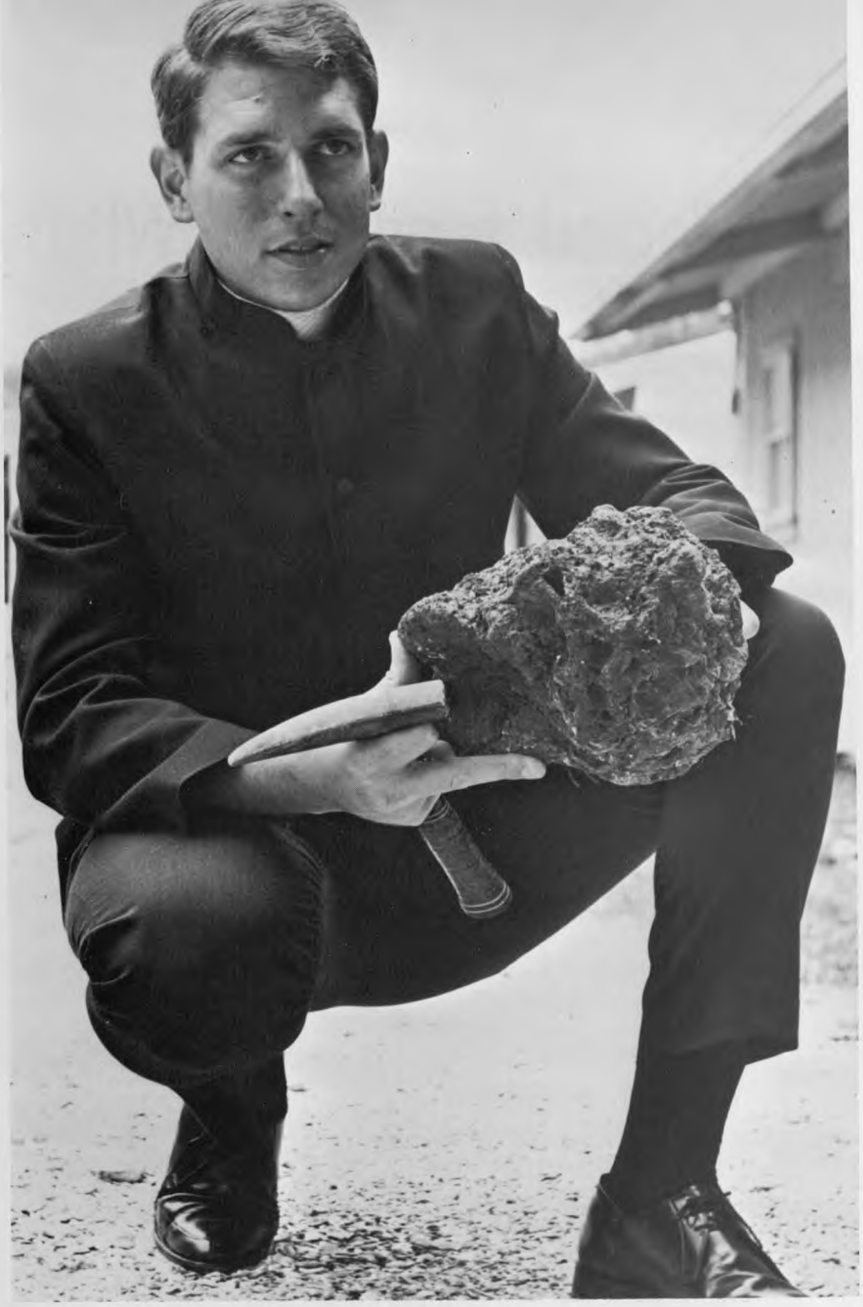
Samye is a Spanish lab instructor, a member of Cap and Gown, Phi Kappa Phi, El Foro Espanol and has been on the Dean's List.

Richard Poston

Richard Poston has been an active student in government serving as president, senator and fiscal and government operations committee chairman of Student Association. He has also served as treasurer and vice-president of the Young Republicans.

Twice president of Alpha Phi Omega, Richard has also served as their parliamentarian, recording secretary and rush chairman.

A psychology graduate, he has memberships in Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi and Who's Who.



Charles Schott

Charles Schott, geology graduate, has served as a graduate assistant and has received a teaching fellowship in geology.

Charles is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who and Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

He has served as president, vice-president and secretary of Alpha Phi Omega and as president, vice-president and parliamentarian of the UH Geological Society.

35 Selected for Who's Who in

Maxine Weiss
Special Education Senior, Sigma Delta Tau First Vice-president, Hedges House East President, Orientation Counselor, Sparks.

John Mattern
Accounting Graduate, Student Association President, Policy Board, Spirits, Cougar Guard, Alpha Phi Omega President.

Beverly Riedel
Elementary Education Senior, Student Association Senator, Cap and Gown President, Sparks, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Barbara Riedel
Elementary Education Senior, Student Association Senator, Cap and Gown Treasurer, Sparks, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

American Colleges and Universities

Robert Saxe
Mechanical Technology Senior, Student Association Senator, Omicron Delta Kappa, Spirits, ROTC, Program Council.

David Amidon
English Junior, Program Council President, Spirits Secretary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vice-president, Policy Board Chairman.

Joyce Banks
English Education Senior, Panhellenic, Orientation Counselor, Cap and Gown, Sparks, Phi Mu, Student Court Member.

Joe Cone
Law, Spirits, Student Bar Association, Delta Sigma Phi, Student Association Senator, Men's Dormitory Government.

Barbara Brandon
Biology Senior, Top Ten Student, Panhellenic President, Cap and Gown, Most Outstanding Freshman Woman, Sparks.

Bob Livermore
Psychology Senior, Phi Kappa Alpha, Spirits, Inter-fraternity Council, Cheerleader.

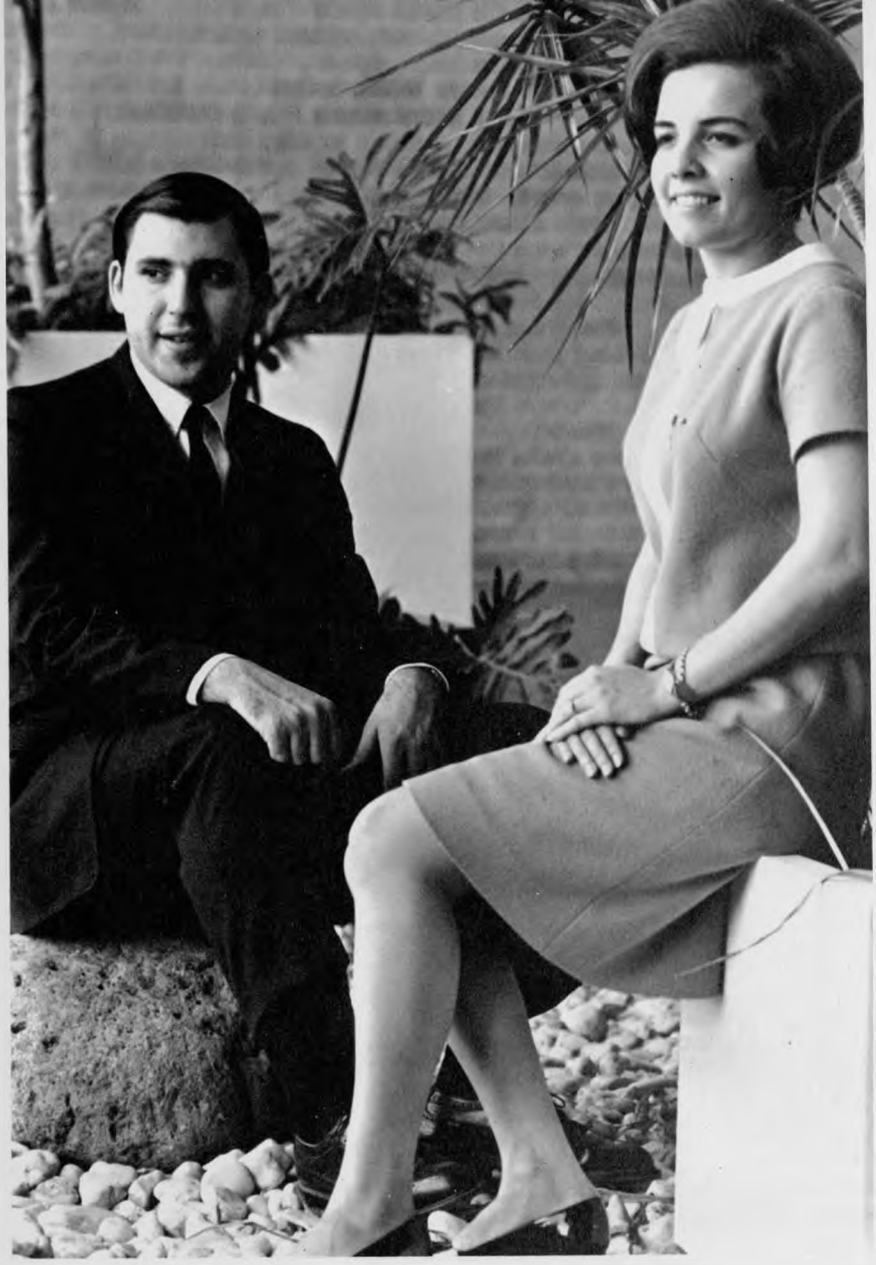
Who's Who Publication Gives Students National Recognition

Marilyn Harris
Elementary Education Senior, Homecoming Queen, Cheerleader, Student Association Senator, Sparks, Delta Gamma.

Jerry Treece
Law, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Student Court, Spirits, Pre-Law Club President, Woodrow Wilson Law Scholarship.

Richard Poston
Psychology Graduate, Psi Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Association President.

Joe Trial
Pharmacy Senior, Rho Chi, Kappa Psi President, American Pharmaceutical Association.

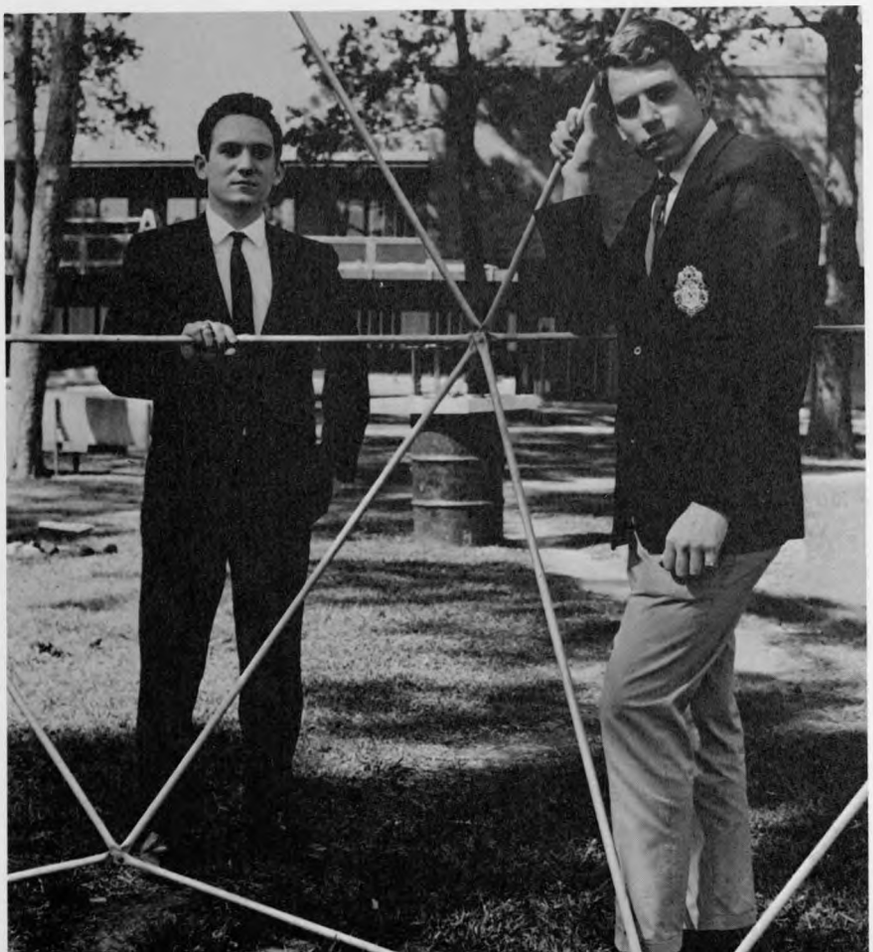


Ronald Gaswirth
Law, Interfraternity Council President, Chief Justice of Student Court, Order of the Barons, Phi Alpha Delta.

Cyril Collister
Business Education Senior, Editor of Sorority Rush Handbook, Sparks, Panhellenic, Chi Omega, Student Association Senator.

Vincent Marino
Law, Debate Team, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Theta Kappa, Order of the Barons.

Randall Schott
Geology Graduate, Alpha Phi Omega, Vice-President, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Geological Society.



Education Begins in Class;

Russell McMains
Political Science Senior, Outstanding Male Freshman, Phi Kappa Delta President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Forensic Union President.

Allen Barron
Petroleum and Chemical Engineering Senior, Omicron Delta Kappa, Spirits, Interfraternity Council, Phi Kappa Theta.

Bob Kendrick
Speech, Senior, Spirits, ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Interfraternity Council.

Michael Baker
Accounting Senior, Omicron Delta Kappa, Spirits, Student Association Senator, University Center Policy Board, ROTC.

Bruce Beeler
Electrical Engineering Senior, Alpha Phi Omega, Institute of Electrical And Electronics Engineers.

Lynn Ethridge
Pharmacy, Sparks Secretary, Alpha Chi Omega, Program Council, Excellence Campaign Chairman.

Radiates Outward

Jerry Pickle
History, Sophomore, Spirits, Sigma Nu, Student Association Senator, Program Council.

Rose Mary Bunkley
Health and Physical Education Junior, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Zeta, Panhellenic, Sparks.

Who's Who Show

Bill Soffar
Law, Hillel President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Association Senator, Interdisciplinary Honors Program, Phi Delta Phi.

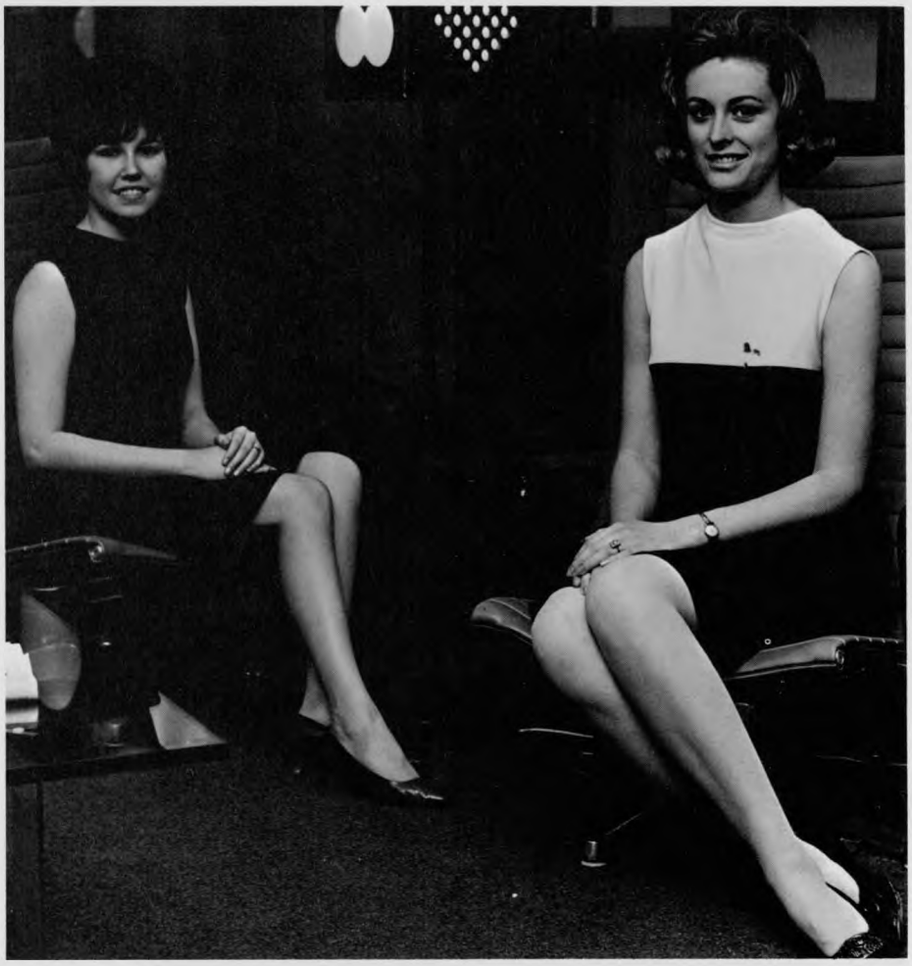
Sandra Garcia
Pharmacy Junior, Delta Gamma, Association of Women Students President, Sparks, Program Council, Kappa Epsilon.

Theresa Bartels
Special Education Senior, Sparks, Cap and Gown, Alpha Chi Omega President, Student Association Senator, Program Council.

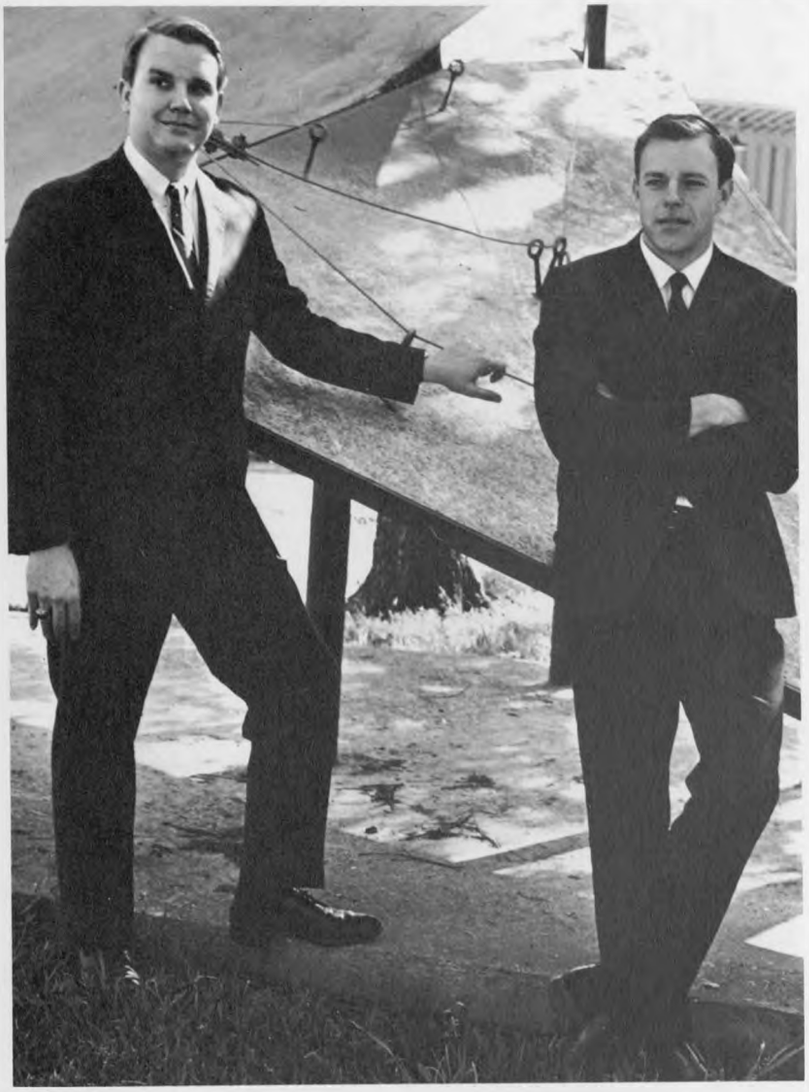
Susan Logan
Biology Junior, Beta Beta Beta, Sparks, Chi Omega, Panhellenic, Student Association Secretary.

Gordie White, II
Law, Phi Kappa Alpha President, Phi Alpha Delta, Student Court, Student Association Senator, Spirits, Student Association.

Jim Evans
Law, Alpha Phi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Order of the Barons, Houston Law Review, Student Association President.



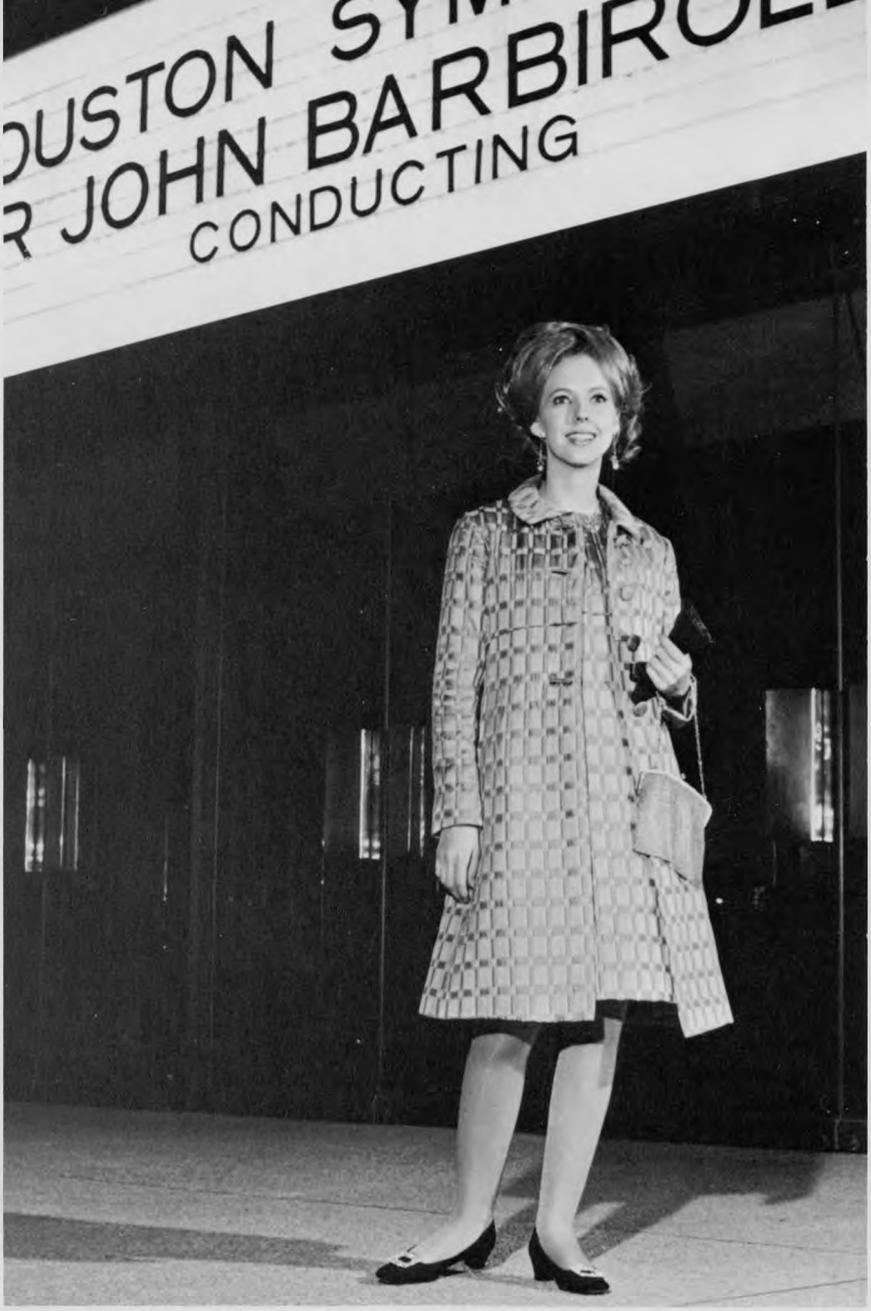
Intellect, Leadership



Oscar Lilienstern
Law, Order of the Barons, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta, Student Association Senator.

Johnny Jones
Law, Varsity "H", Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Spirits, ROTC.

Dana Wilson
Journalism Senior, Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Gown, Theta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma, Panhellenic, Sparks, Phi Theta Kappa.



Barbara Riedel Awarded AWS's Coed of Year

Poise and Flair for Fashion Win Best Dressed Coed Title for Graceful Nancy Mostert

Cap and Gown Chooses Vivacious Jeanne Goka Outstanding Frosh Girl

Scholarship, Involvement Win Jim Borton ODK's Outstanding Male Frosh

Beauty, Fashion and

Elegance Win Patsy Burns Miss Houstonian Honor

photos by King Wong

Penny Graves
Brenda Pennick

Sandy Shumate

Tina Svendsen

Ten Chic, Poised, Photogenic Coeds Taken From 235

Massie Brown

Soft Lights, Geometric Shapes and Dazzling Colors Highlight 1968's Vanity Fair Beauties

Suzann Miles

Janis Miller

Donna Sikes

Susan Patterson

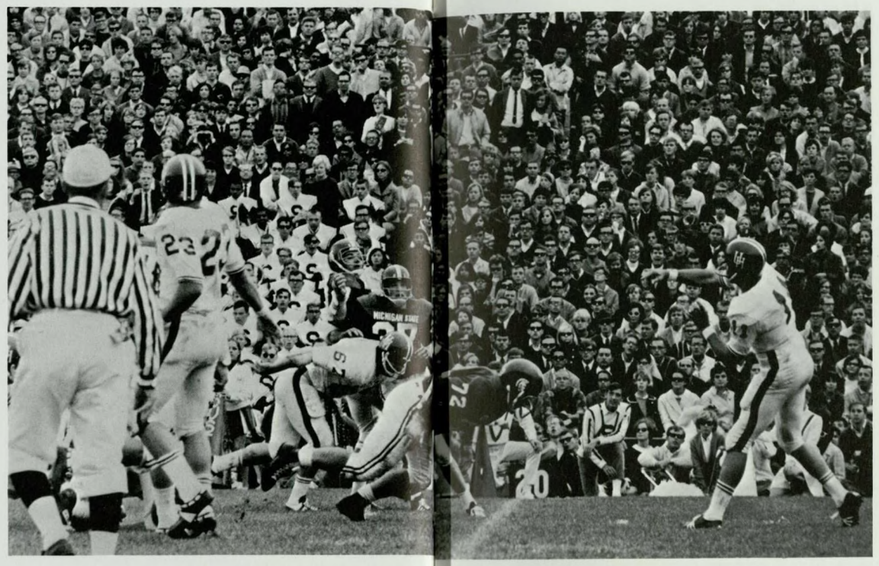
Jeannie Hermont Wins Homecoming Queen

Students Chose Penny Graves Golf Queen

Sports

photo by Dud Fagan

Left, All-American golfer Hal Underwood blasts out of a sand trap onto the green. Underwood's fine play in the AAII netted him the individual championship.



Below, Dick Woodall lets go with a long bomb against Michigan State. Right, Elvin Hayes' free throw knocks unbeaten UCLA from their number one ranking in the Dome.

Up Tight and Out of Sight; That's UH Cougar Athletics

Above, Don Bean shifts into high gear on a 77-yard TD pass from Woodall. Right, Houston's number one pitcher, Wayne Hill, uncorks one against Sam Houston.

When asked what made the Cougars come on so strong in all phases of athletics, Director Harry Fouke replied, "Our coaches and athletes want to get to the top and stay there."

The 1966-67 athletic year set a high standard with golf, baseball, basketball and cross country teams all finishing in the nation's top ten.

Football hopes for the 1967-68 year were given a big boost when the Coogs rolled over Michigan State's Spartans. But the good feeling of being in the top ten slowly faded as the Cougars slipped into the top 20.

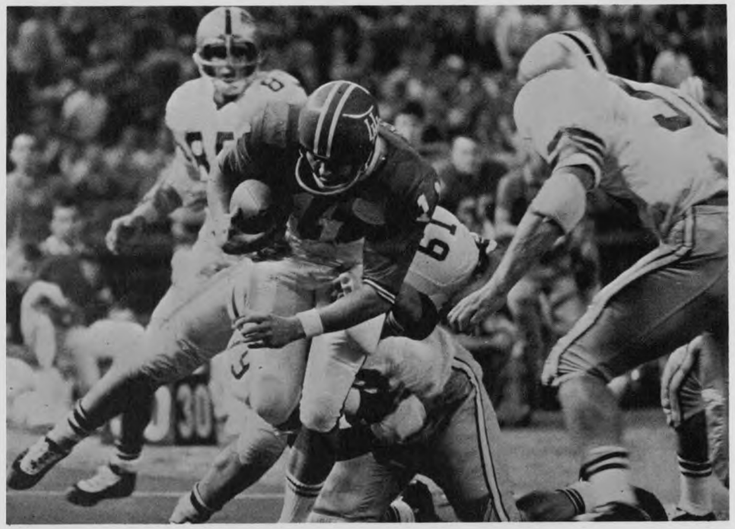
At the same time the cross country team was on its way to an eleventh place finish in the NCAA.

Houston's basketball fortunes were better as the roundball five finished number one in the polls, even after being shocked by UCLA in their second meeting of the season (UH won the first, 71-69 in the Dome).

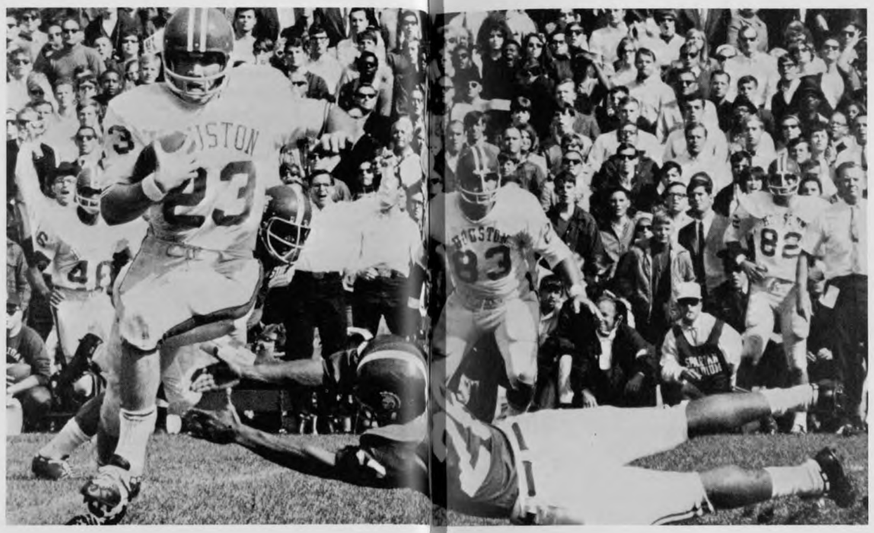
The golf team returned two All-Americans and the baseball team one. The number one golfers were defeated just twice, while the baseballers finished under .500 by one game.

With all sports at UH becoming stronger, Houston's Cougars were recognized as one of the up and coming overall national powers. But the hardest game is still to be won; the test is to stay near the top of the heap on a consistent year in, year out basis.

Woodall has to eat the ball as Chuck Elliot (61), Mike Bugar (on ground) and Dale McCullers (50) stop him at mid-field.



Hebert puts a move on Michigan State's Jack Pitts and heads up field in route to a 75-yard touchdown pass from Woodall.



Don Law (95), Nick Jordan (72), Ted Bohn (50) and Charles Bailey (61) try in vain to block Hebert's 44-yard field goal.

Cougar Defense Grounds Seminole Aerial Attack

If at first you don't succeed, and Florida State had not in six tries, try passing.

The Seminoles went airborne 51 times, but the Cougar defensive backs racked and rolled the State receivers into drop-the-ball-itus (completing only 18).

The tempo of the game was established as Greg Brezina intercepted Florida's first pass attempt of the game on the Seminole 34. Two plays later McVea scored from ten yards out.

On the night, Houston mounted scoring drives of 51, 20, 49 and 41 yards for 33 points. The Seminoles drove 34 and 80 yards, capitalizing on a fumble and an interception, for 13 points.

For the second year in a row, Florida State kicked off a Cougar winning season.

Barry Whittacker (19) stops Florida State's Bill Moreman on a kickoff run-back.

Warren McVea streaks toward pay dirt after faking and outrunning almost all of the Michigan State defense.

Cougars Stagger State's Spartans

Meeting Michigan State meant the Big Ten and national recognition—and a good team must win the big games.

Against Michigan State there was even more at stake than the prestige of beating a name team. There was a head coach, Yoeman, returning to do battle against the school where he had once been an assistant coach.

Neither team got untracked in the first half, but the Coogs stopped State on the one yard line just before the gun, to lead, 10-7.

In the second half UH brought on a commodity with which few teams are blessed—speed. Woodall passed 77 yards to Hebert (3rd quarter) and 76 yards to Bean (4th quarter), as UH pulled ahead, 24-7.

Then with the game iced away, 31-7, Mike Simpson intercepted a Jimmy Raye pass and sprinted 41 yards into the end zone for Houston's final tally.

The chant began, "we're number one."

Cougars Breathe Fire, Brimstone; Deacons Burned

After annihilating Michigan State in East Lansing, the Cougars were faced with a problem—how to get mentally ready for Wake Forest's Deacons from North Carolina.

The team did remember to go to the dome. The fans showed up (42,000), and the Coogs offense really put on a show.

The Coogs scored on their first three offensive series. Gipson scored the first TD on a one yard plunge, followed by a 70 yard pass from Woodall to McVea. On the third series, Woodall teamed with Hebert on a 50 yard bomb.

This mixture of four yards and a disarray of Deacons plus the long bomb helped Houston net a 50-6 victory and another week in the Top Ten.

Right, the ball, Paul Shires (43) and Deacon end Ken Henry (80) all arrive at the same time. Below, Bill Cloud (70) looks to throw a block for a skidding Warren McVea (42) but Tom Gavin (3) supplies the stopper.

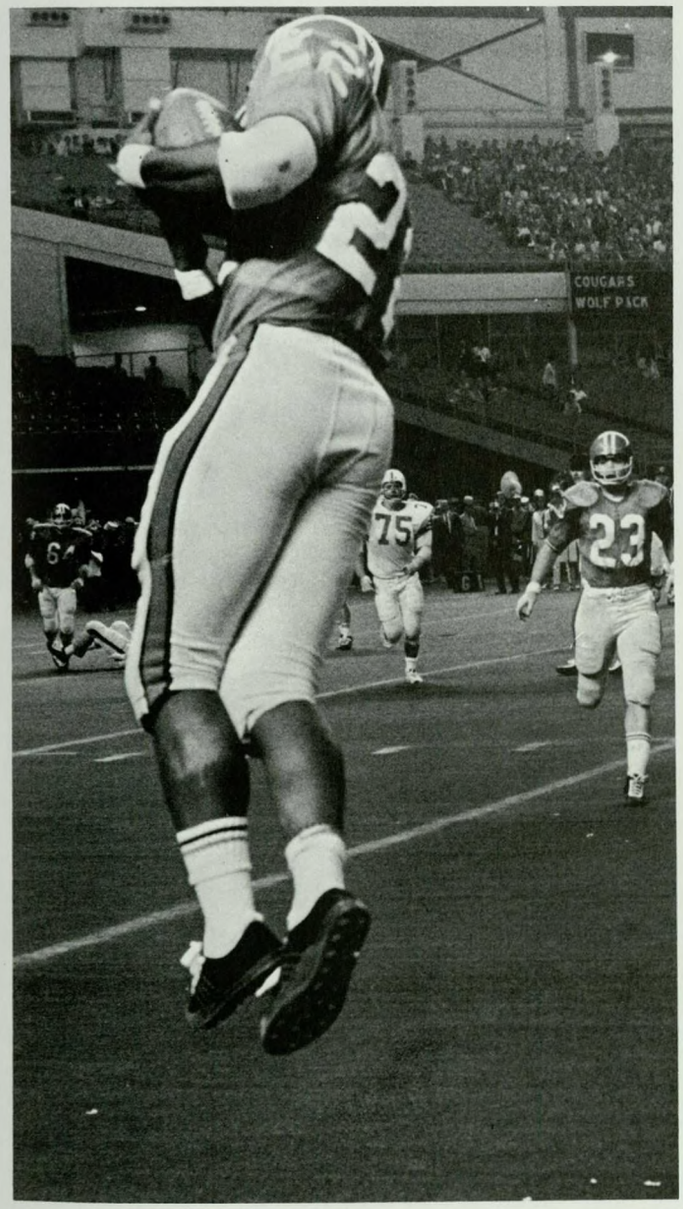
UH Drops Ball, Game to NC St.

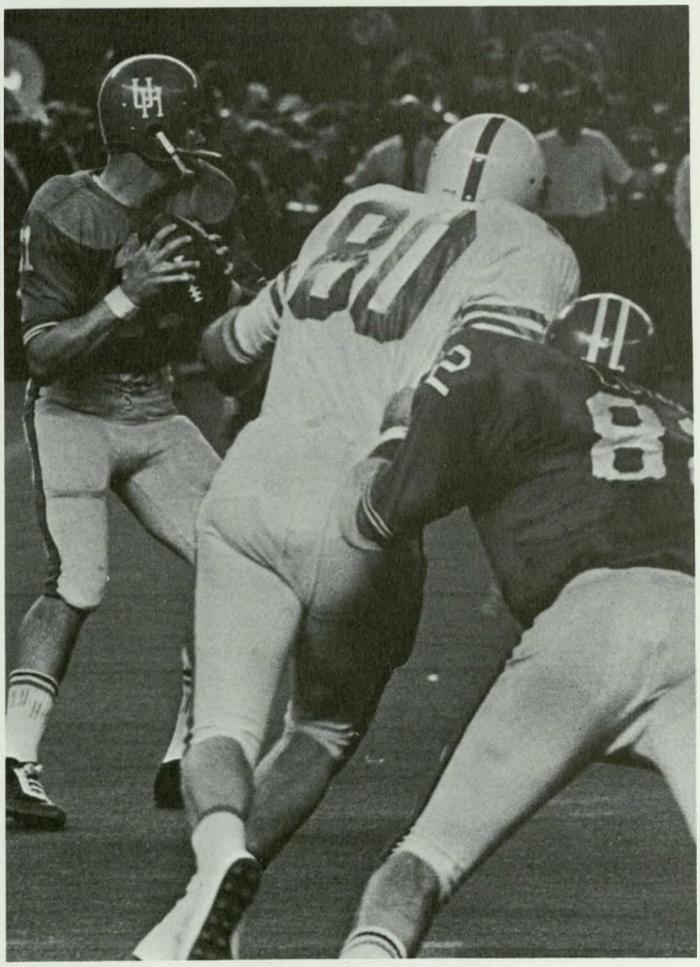
Seven fumbles (three lost) and two pass interceptions spelled doom for the Cougars and a happy trip to the dome for North Carolina State.

Houston was never out of the game as far as being able to move on the Wolfpack, but the ball seemed to be coated with a Top Ten virus and a cure could not be found.

About the only visible bright spots were a tenacious pack of mad dogs on defense and Ken Hebert's tremendous punting, in a disappointing 6-16 loss.

George Nordgren (35) is stopped after a four yard gain. Below left, Don Bean leaps high into the air to haul down a pass from Dick Woodall for a first down.





Dick Woodall, pressured by Wolfpack End Follweiler (80), sets up to pass.

Big Cats Claw Mississippi St.'s Punchless Dogs

Houston's first of two trips to Mississippi not only intergrated their football fields for the first time, but led to the annihilation of the Bulldogs of Mississippi State.

The first series of downs set the pattern of attack for the Cougars. Starting on their own 20, the Coogs drove 80 yards in 11 plays for their opening touchdown. The Coogs' second score was set up on a 45 yard punt return by Don Bean.

The second and third quarters were mostly defensive battles, but in the fourth quarter the UH defense set up two TD's and scored another on Johnny Peacock's 39 yard pass interception.

The fine defensive play by both clubs was the only thing not reflected in the 43-6 UH win.

Above, Paul Gipson breaks outside Larry Perez's block. Center Gipson drives through Bill Kiser (16) and advances down field, slowed by D. D. Lewis (53), below, before being stopped short of a touchdown.

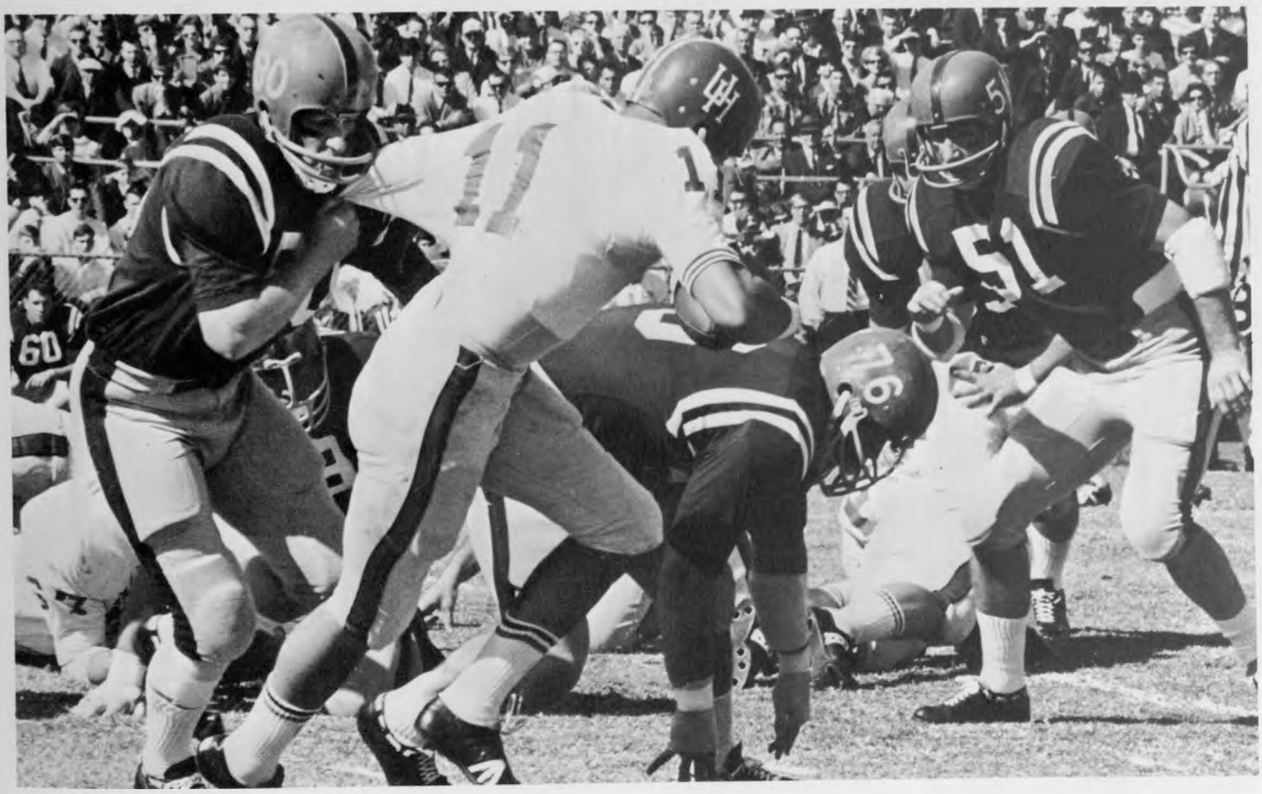
Fumble, Fumble! Ole Miss Wins

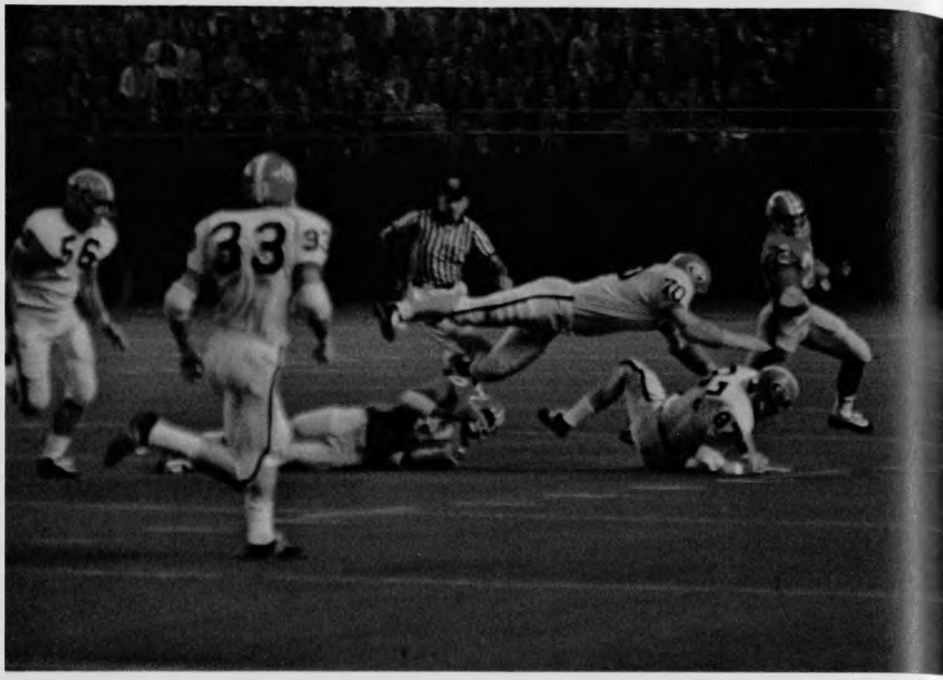
The quietly confident Cougars made their second trip to Mississippi in two successive weeks to take on the Rebels of Ole Miss. But the victory everyone looked for fell to the Coogs old nemesis—fumbling.

The consistant defense gave ample scoring opportunities, but the inconsistent offense failed to respond. In a desperate attempt to take the game Houston tried a two-point conversion, failed and lost the game 13-14.

In what had to be one of the most disheartening defeats in three years, Ole Miss tacked loss number 14 out of 15 on the Coogs.

Gus Hollomon (17) tries to intercept a pass meant for Hank Shows but Shows made the catch and scored for Ole Miss. Below, Woodall is slowed by Jerry Richardson (80) and Dan Sartin (76) while Frank Trapp (51) moves in to make the stop.





Don Bean heads upfield after receiving a punt. Jerry Drones, on ground, collars two Bulldogs with a crushing block to give Bean more running and fighting room.

Whew! Coogs Nip Bulldogs Late in Game, 15-14

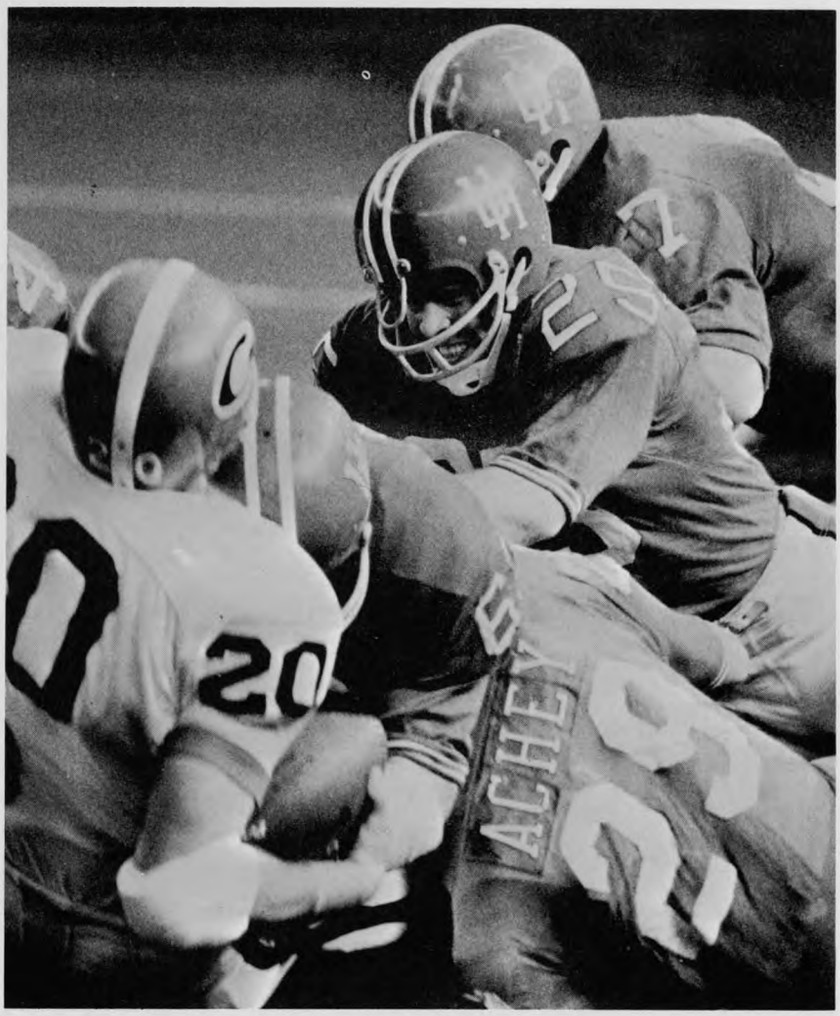
A homecoming crowd of 53,356 was on hand for the Cougars' third big test of the season against Georgia's Bulldogs.

Five fumbles by the UH'ers thwarted any scoring drives for the Coogs. Fine defensive play by the Cougar front seven held Georgia to only seven points at half time.

A 71 yard pass interception by Terry Sellers set up the Bulldogs' final touchdown, and Houston still had trouble holding on to the football.

The "edge of your seat" fourth quarter began with a Paul Gipson touchdown of 25 yards—guard Rich Stotter leading the way. The defense took the ball away from Georgia three times before Gipson ran 13 yards and rammed his knee into Sellers. Sellers, a bit groggy, was then burned on a 57 yard pass from Woodall to Hebert.

Gipson swept left end for the two point conversion, with Hebert providing the game-winning block. Ending 15-14, the dome was once again in friendly hands.



On a punt return Bulldog defensive back, Terry Sellers, comes to grips with Calvin Achey, Mike Simpson (25), Jim Arthur (between Achey and Simpson) and Rich Stotter.

Big Red Springs Trap on Tigers

Last year the Memphis State Tigers came to the dome and found the Cougars looking for a spot in the Top Ten. They went home with a 14-13 victory and the UH Top Ten aspirations.

This year State found the Coogs fighting to get back in the Top Ten. And UH caught the Tigers by the tail, skinning them 33-18.

The game began quickly as Houston scored the first two times they had possession of the ball. The offense began to stall and UH led 13-0 at halftime.

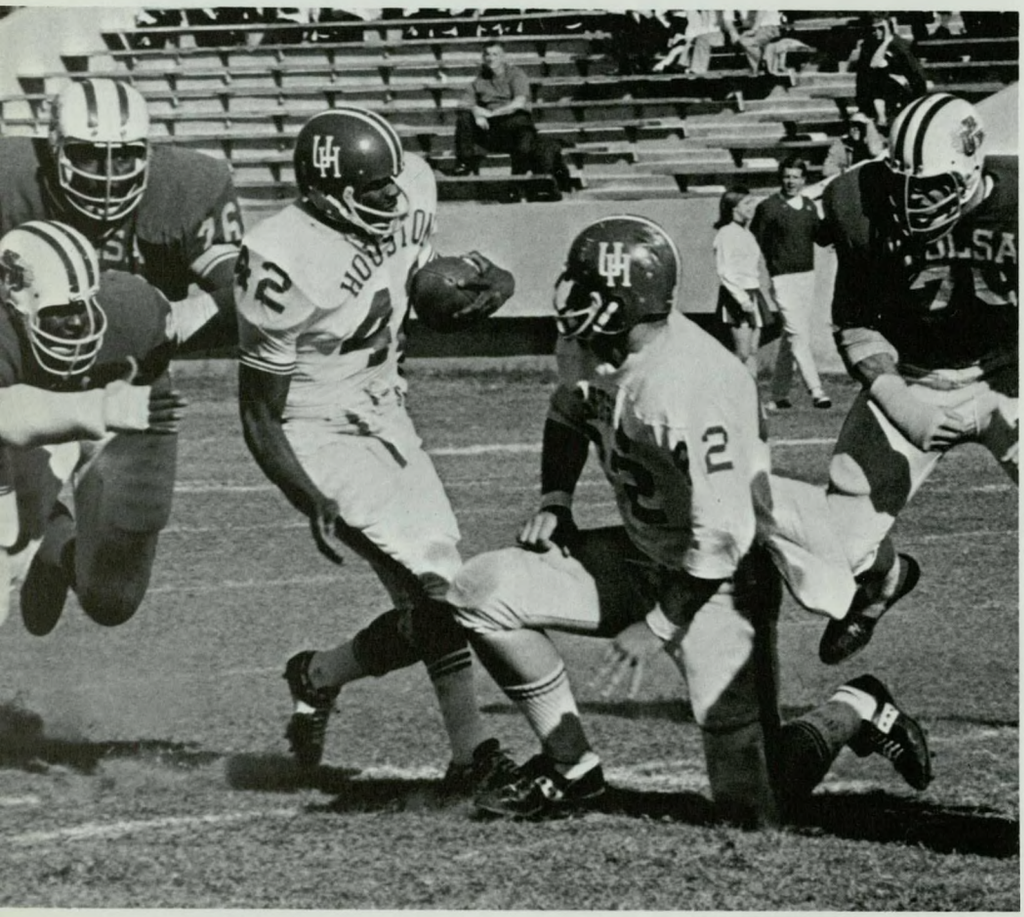
In the third and fourth quarters, the Cougar offense began to take over, scoring 20 points in the final half. McVea and Gipson once again created havoc in the Tiger secondary as the offensive line opened elephant sized holes for the sword and hammer.

The defense had their say too, with five pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

What a difference a year makes.

Above, Hollon tips a pass meant for Baxter (23). Below left, Woodall forces the defensive end to commit and pitches back to McVea. Below right, Gipson is hauled down by Fernandez and Dees (82).

Halfback Warren McVea cuts to the hole and finds teammate Pat Pryor along with Hurricane linemen Karl Henke (75), Willie Crittenden (76), and Al Jenkins (68).



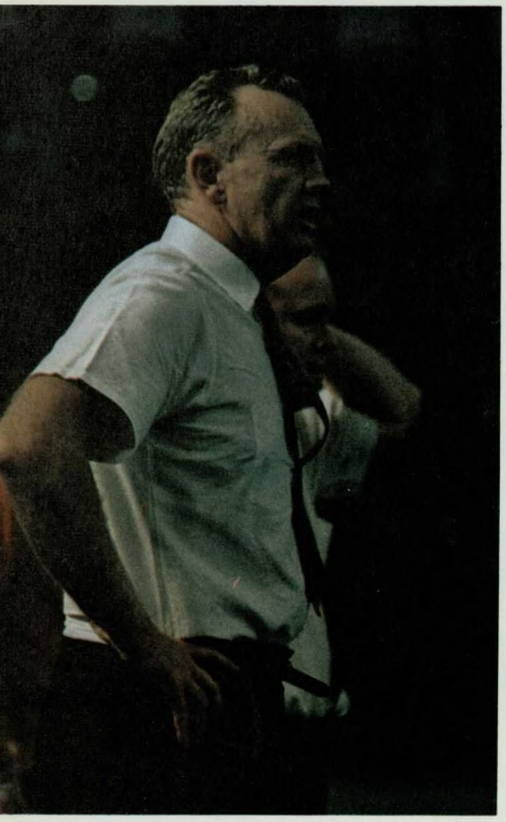
Hurricane Reigns on a Sunny Day

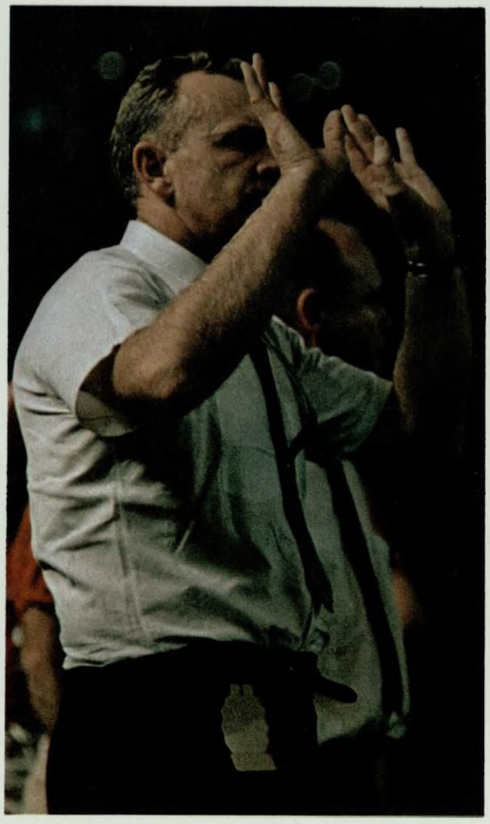
"Beat Houston" and "73-6" were reminders to Tulsa's Golden Hurricane that they had indeed played the Cougars in 1966.

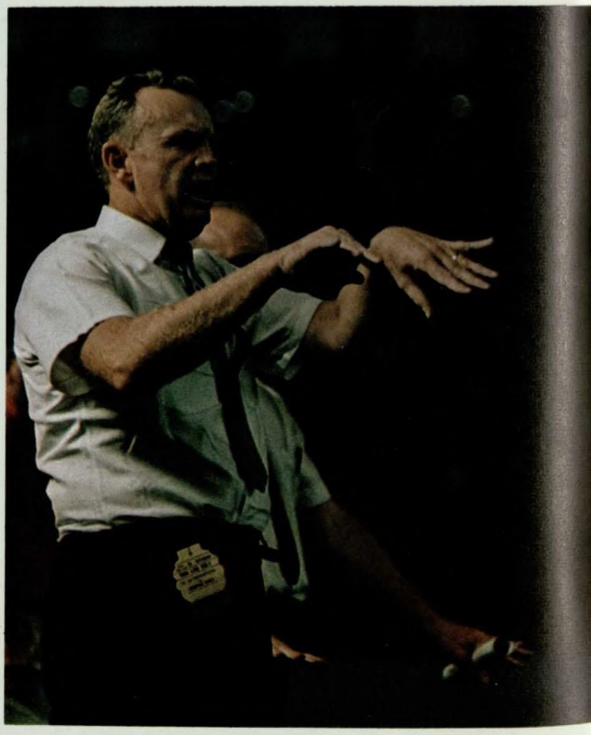
Tulsa, playing inspired football, trailed the Coogs 7-3 at the half. Houston lost the ball three times on fumbles; one set up Tulsa's three points. The Coogs' seven points also came after a fumble recovery, with McVea going the final three yards.

Both teams traded six pointers in the third quarter, but the turning point came when Tulsa held the Coogs on four downs inside the 20 (two of the downs were with only one yard for the first).

In the fourth quarter, Tulsa recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes to put the damper on Houston's scoring drives. Tulsa scored twice on drives of ten yards, thus ending a potentially great season on a losing note, 13-22.

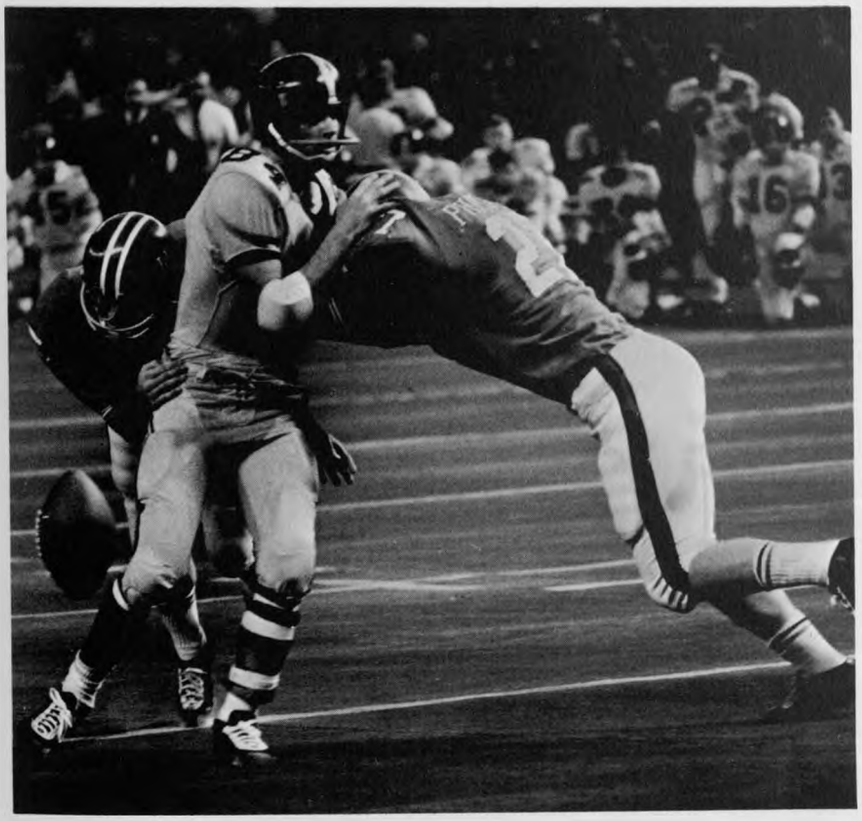






Head Coach Bill Yoeman shows the frustrations of a long, but winning, season.

1967 UH COUGAR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Assistant, B. Hurt, Asst., M. Robertson, L. Satcher, B. Liebe, B. Hollon, G. Hollomon, J. Berger, G. Brezina, B. Dennis, R. Williams, B. Pickens, D. Bean, T. Paciorek, R. Stotter, L. Perez, G. Nordgren, D. Woodall, K. Hebert. SECOND ROW: Trainer, T. Wilson, Asst., H. Tippet, C. Odom, L. Gatlin, T. Morgan, M. Smith, B. Garcia, J. Peacock, B. Cloud, J. Gardner, G. Graef, J. Arthur, P. Daulong, R. Hall, P. Gipson, P. Pryor. THIRD ROW: Asst., B. Baldwin, C. Bell, T. Marshall, B. Whittaker, J. Ham, M. Johnston, P. Fajardo, M. Simpson, W. Phillips, O. Stewart, B. Bridges, C. Reid, J. Keys, M. Bugaj, R. Alaniz, K. Barnhill, P. Jones, L. Gavrel, R. Harrington, Asst., M. Brown, Head Coach B. Yoeman, Asst., J. Arenas, Asst., B. Willingham. BACK ROW: J. Drones, H. Smith, C. Tyner, J. Pieratt, C. Achey, R. Harper, G. Vincent, P. Woodring, M. Jeffus, C. Larson, B. Brumley, J. Strong, R. Madison, C. Robinson, L. Gardner, J. Mayfield, A. Summerford, K. Bailey, P. Shires, M. Welch, D. Schneider and B. Long.



Linebacker Wade Phillips (27) and Cornerback Mike Simpson team up to separate Idaho Split End Jerry Hendren from the ball. Hendren was one bright spot for Idaho.

Cougars Cause Famine in Idaho Roll to 7th Win

What seemed a mismatch on paper, was a gross understatement on Astroturf. Idaho's Vandals came to town with a young team and they left with a 77-6 defeat to learn from.

The Cougars made no bones about winning as the offensive line ripped gaping holes in the Vandal defensive line. Gipson, McVea, Nordgren, and Bell rolled up most of the over 500 yards on the ground and the defense kept Idaho in their end of the field most of the night.

Totaling 49 points in the first half the first unit left the rest of the scoring and playing to the second unit heroes of the practice field.

FRONT ROW: R. Johnson, D. Coleman, R. Bensing, J. Langston, G. Mullins, O. Ramariz, F. Terrell, A. Young, L. Taylor, D. Van Doren. SECOND ROW: R. Plagens, J. Thornburg, T. Endsley, R. Beil, B. Boyd, M. Clapham, G. Heflin, R. Mueller, E. Wright, C. Lopez, L. Boze, B. Manahan. THIRD ROW: B. Sides (Line Coach), D. Dearing, T. Heiskell, J. Johnson, J. Krampitz, C. Moore, A. Hensley, L. McClaugherty, D. Broussard, G. Lewis, R. Cade, B. Baldwin (Head Coach). BACK ROW: C. Ford, J. Stayton, J. Camarillo, L. Rowden, J. Jones, D. Dickey, F. Tanner, P. Payne, C. Hall, B. Sharp.

Powerful Offense, Strong Defense Kittens Finish Season Undefeated!

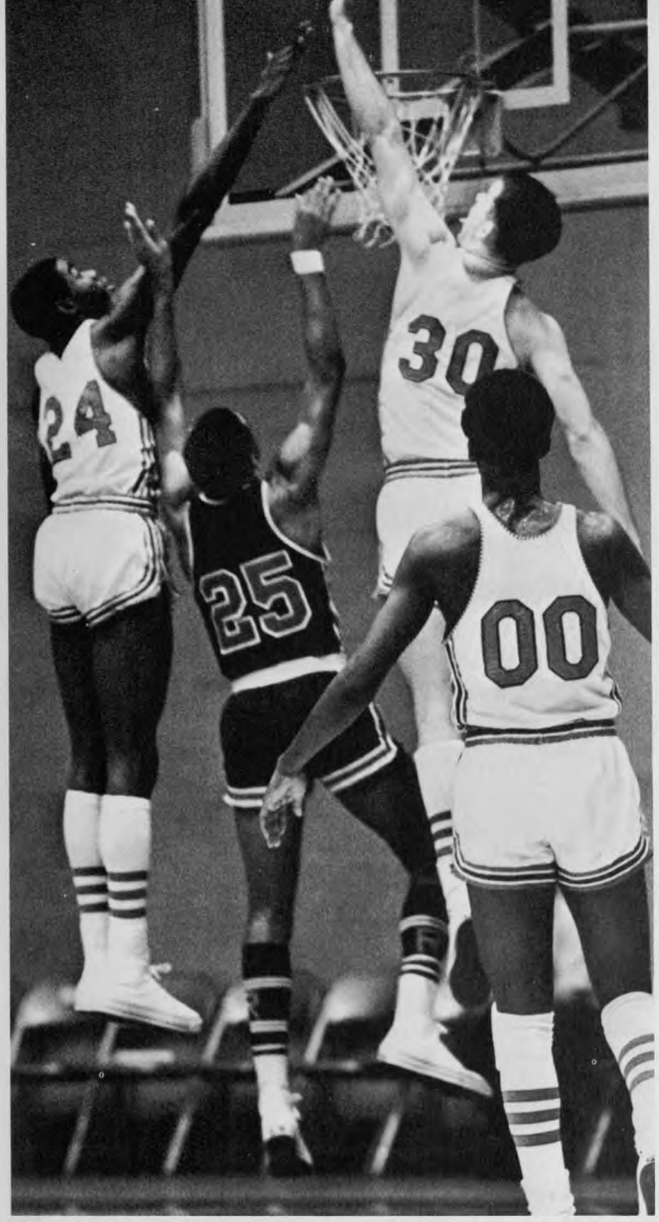
Taking a cue from the Big Cats, the Kittens rolled up an impressive 373 yards in total offense.

In the four games played, the Kittens showed a very smooth working and powerful offense. The offensive line continually opened huge holes for the big tough backs. The fine team effort was evidenced by the breaking of six frosh records. In the passing department, Gary Mullins completed 31 of 77 pass attempts. The old record was set in 1966 by James Mayfield with 53 attempts and 28 completions. Mullins also threw for five touchdown passes, a new record. Three TD passes were caught by Elmo Wright, a split end with talented feet and hands.

As a team the Kittens averaged 35.5 points per game, while rolling up 142 total points. Individually, Larry Rowden set two new records. He tallied 48 points on eight TD's, breaking the old record, five TD's and 30 points, held by Tom Hall, Claude King, and Mike Spratt. Carlos Lopez's 16 extra points also set a new standard for future Kittens to shoot down.

1967 FRESHMAN RECORD

UH		OPP
55	Wharton Junior College	24
25	Memphis State Frosh	6
35	North Texas State Frosh	13
27	Arlington State Frosh	0



Frosh Run, Gun 9-12 for Season

UH		OPP
81	Dallas Christian College	92
86	South Texas Jr. College	84
105	Lon Morris Jr. College	85
94	Jacksonville Jr. College	104
93	Kilgore Jr. College	82
76	Wharton Jr. College	77
85	Pan American Frosh	69
76	Wharton Jr. College	83
85	Tyler Jr. College	101
68	Kilgore Jr. College	101
83	Tyler Jr. College	110
89	Lamar Tech Frosh	83
57	San Jacinto Jr. College	81
83	Henderson County Jr. College	91
83	Lon Morris Jr. College	85
110	Pan American Frosh	68
75	San Jacinto Jr. College	99
93	South Texas Jr. College	81
88	Henderson County Jr. College	86
91	Jacksonville Jr. College	68
92	Alumni All Stars	94

Dwight Davis and all time freshman scoring leader, Bob Hall (30) guard the basket.

1967-68 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: R. Bass (manager), L. Dotson, B. Kight, L. McCommon, P. Madden. BACK ROW: B. Hall, D. Davis, R. Gray, F. May, P. Perpich, C. Hall, H. Pate (Freshman coach).

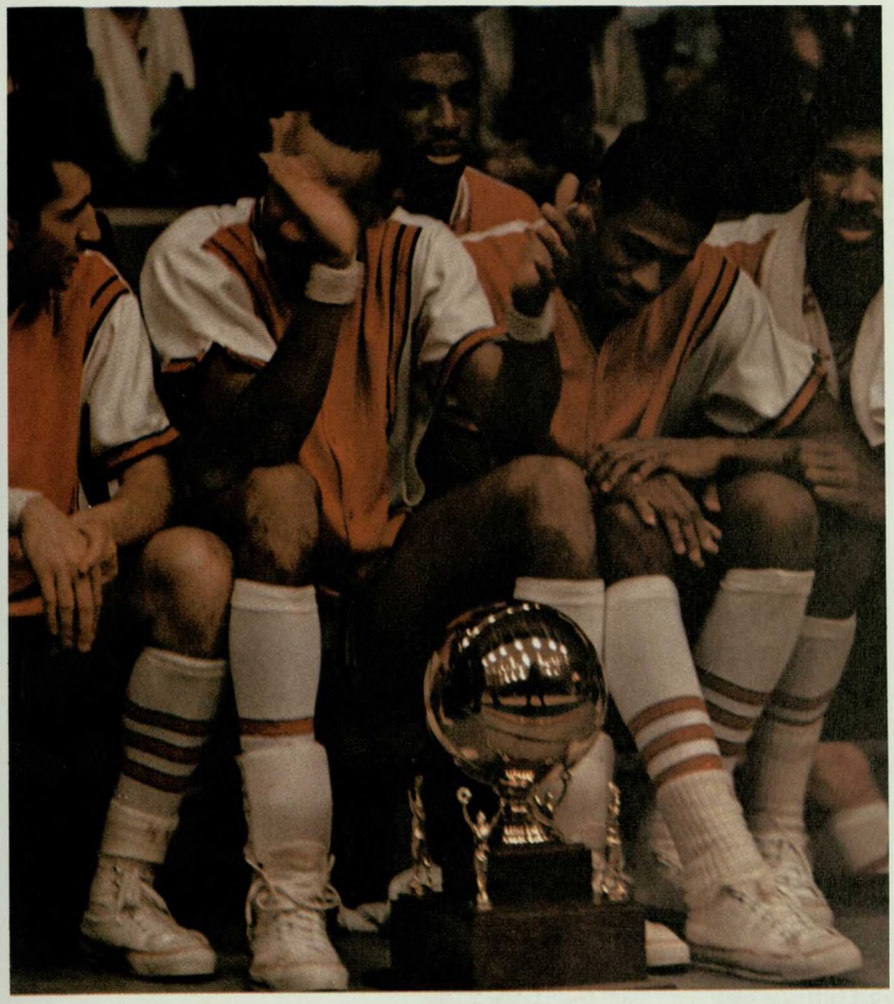
Big "E" jumps center against Lew Alcindor in the Dome, left. Below, Coach Guy Lewis discusses game strategy with forward Theodis Lee.

Cougar Cagers Tip Off Great Roundball Season

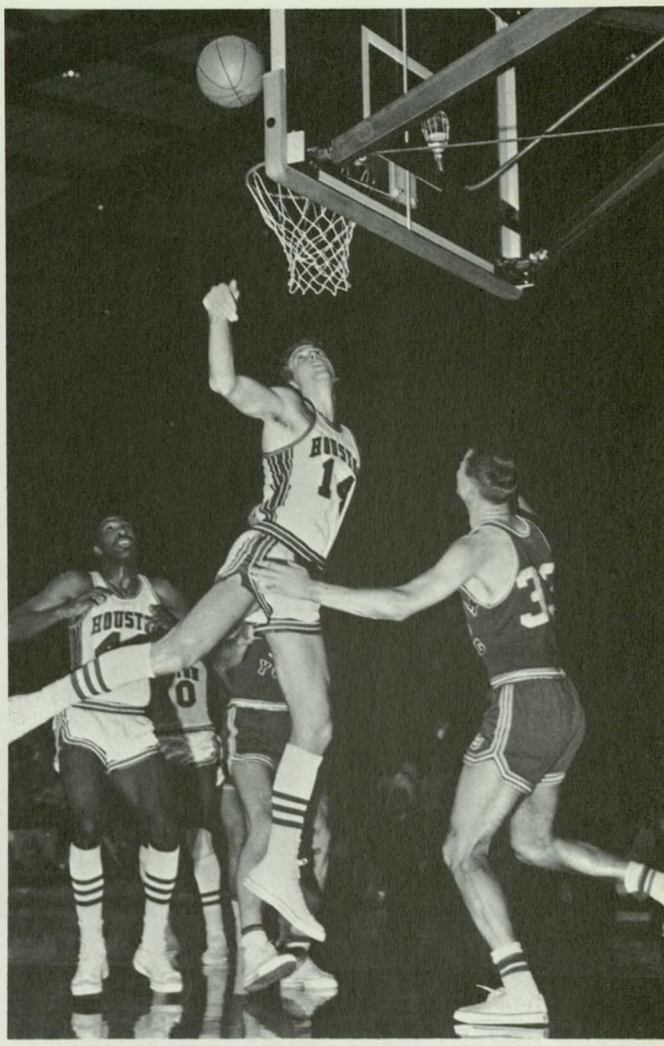
The starting lineup averaged almost 6'7" per man, but only two starters were back. How quickly could they become a team? A South American tour helped develop Ken Spain and Theodis Lee into the players they were expected to be and the third new starter was junior college transfer, George Reynolds. No one had to be told what Don Chaney and Elvin Hayes could, they were proven stars.

What about bench strength? This question bothered many fans. Could the five starters play 30 to 35 minutes a game and not get worn out? The only non starters with any varsity experience were guards Vern Lewis and Niemer Hamood. Who could come off the bench to give a rest to the big men? Melvin Bell, started in 1966-1967, was out with a knee injury and frosh star Mars Evans, to be red shirted, left the bench devoid of any strong reserves.

These questions could only be answered in the games to be played. So it was a game of wait and see what happened.

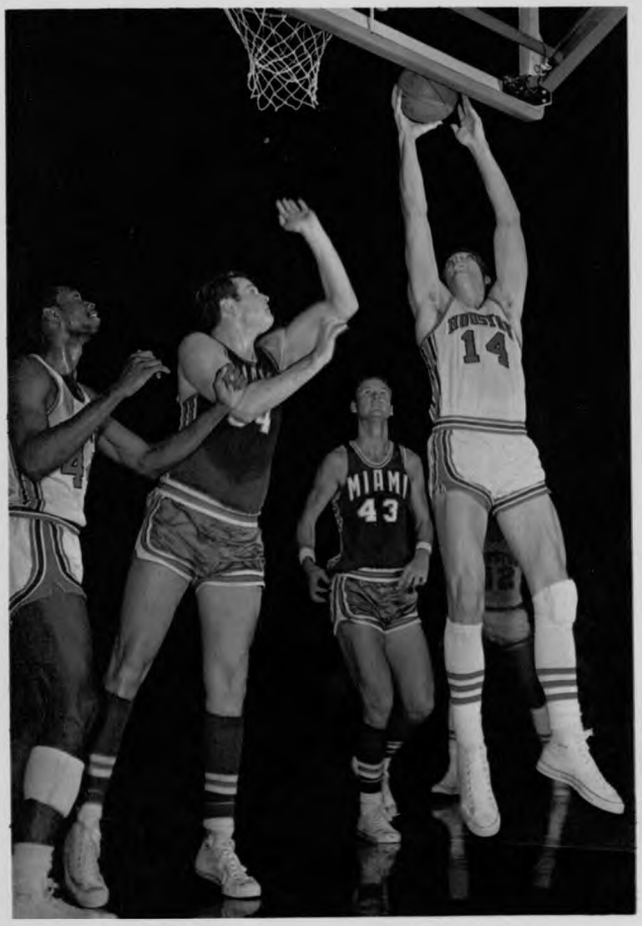


Theodis Lee shows his feelings as the Cougars were presented with the first championship trophy in the annual Bluebonnet Tournament in December.

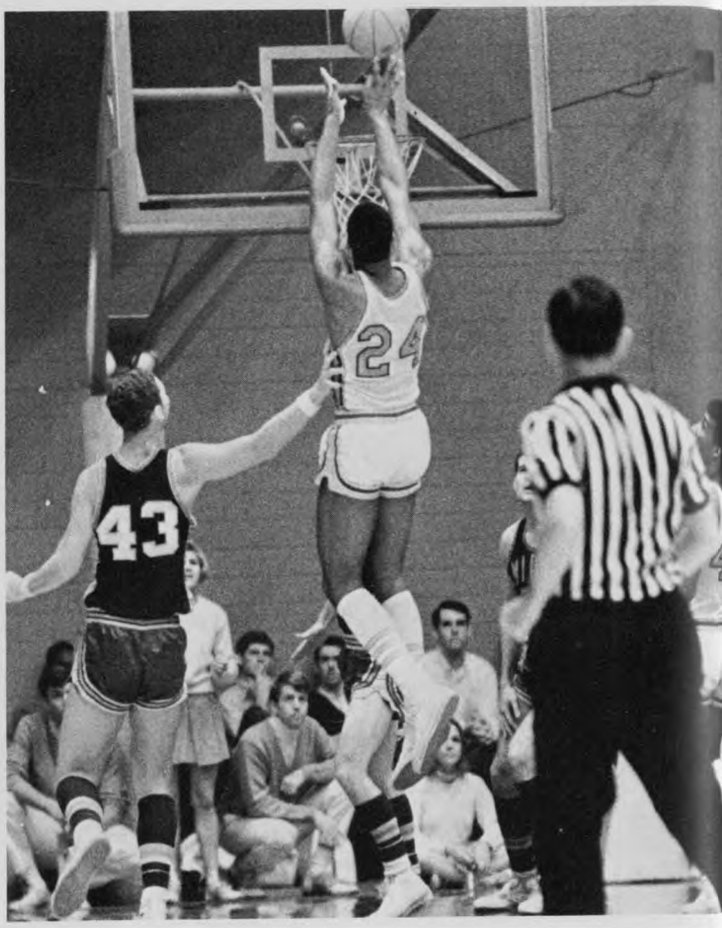


Ken Spain lays the ball up and scores in the Coog's 102-69 rout of Brigham Young, above. Left, Vern Lewis leads the Cougars out on the court against Valparaiso.

Ken Spain goes high to pull down a rebound against Miami of Florida, while Elvin Hayes guards the right side of the basket in a 106-64 win over the Hurricanes.

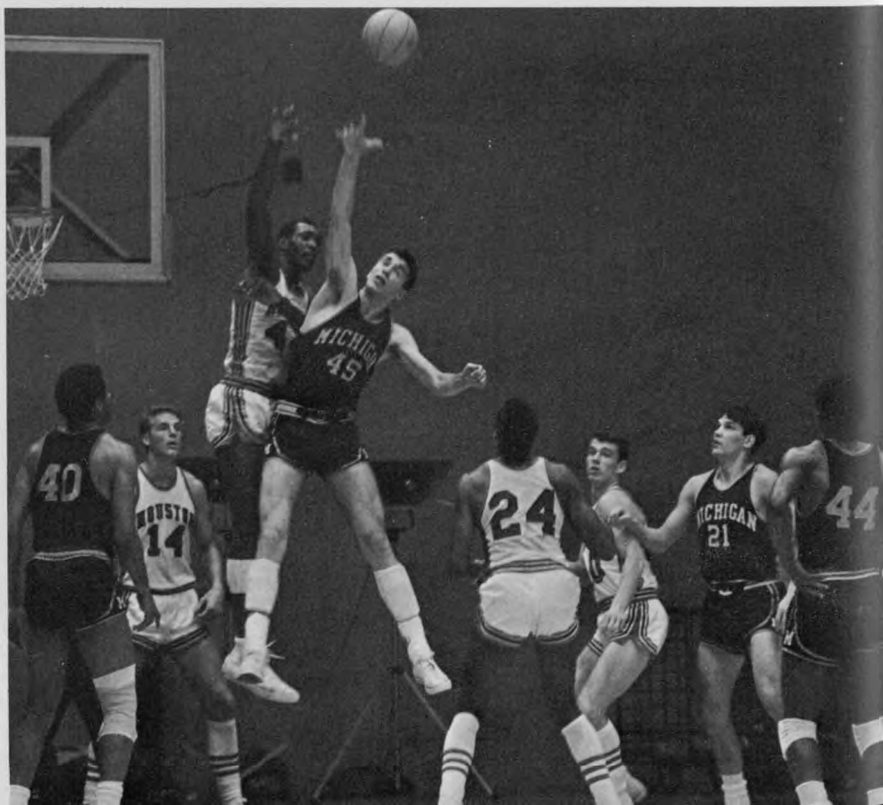


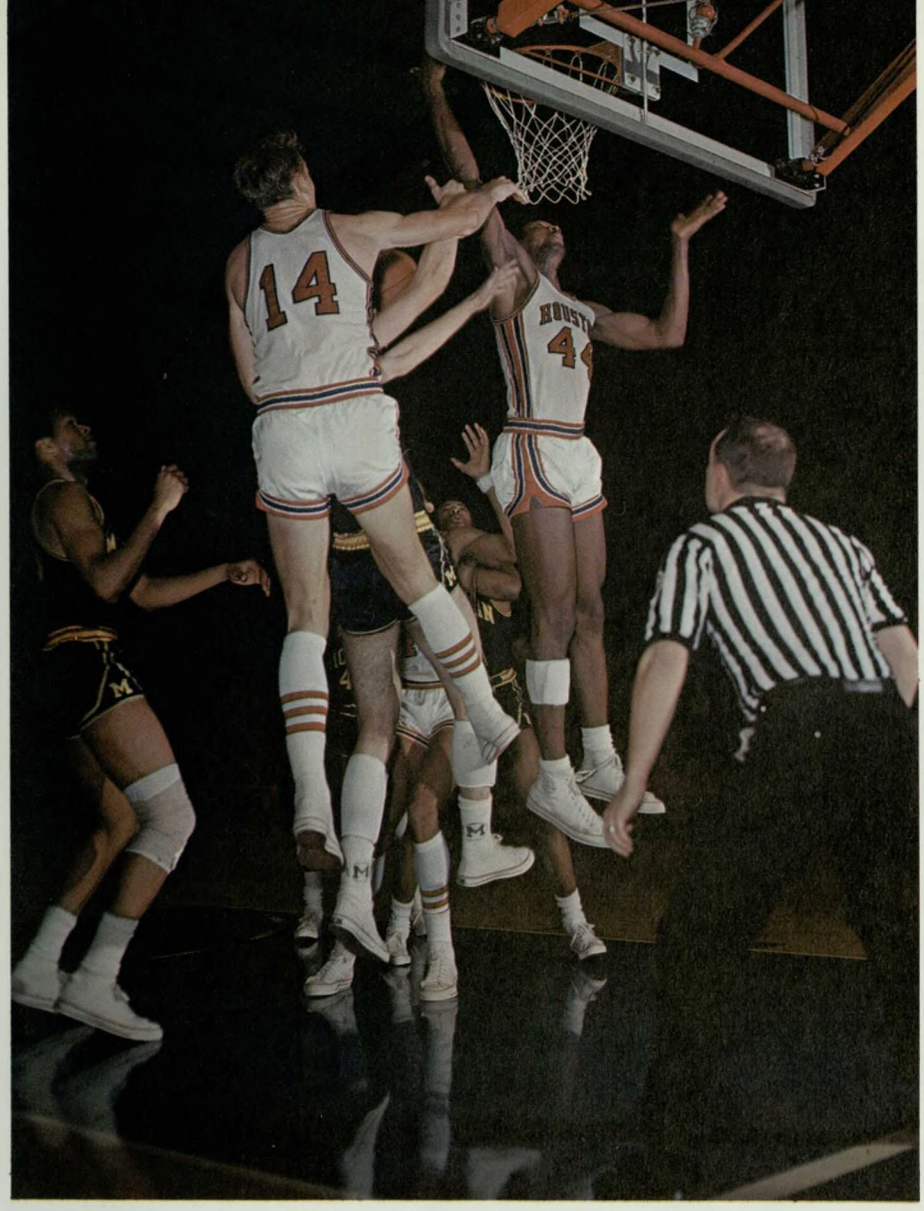
Don Chaney puts the ball in the hole after a successful fast break. The Coogs 6'5" guard started many a fast break after stealing the ball against Miami.



Big, Strong Coogs Muscle, Hustle Their Way

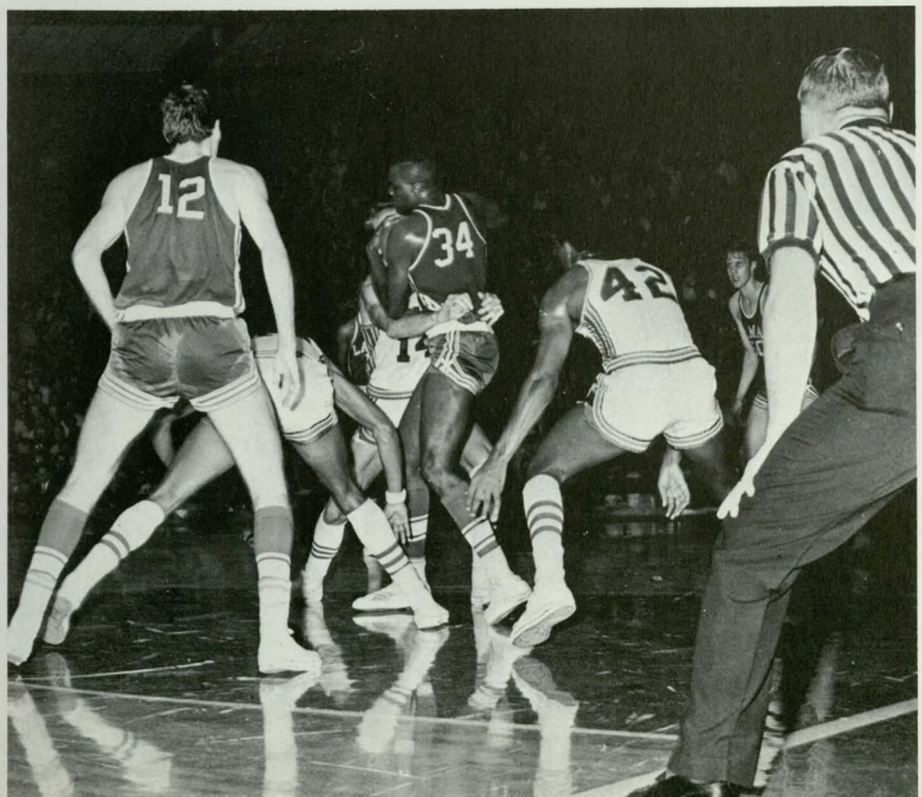
The "Big E" jumps center against Michigan star Rudy Tomjohnovich (45). As Chaney closes in to grab the ball, Spain and Gribben start to move downcourt.





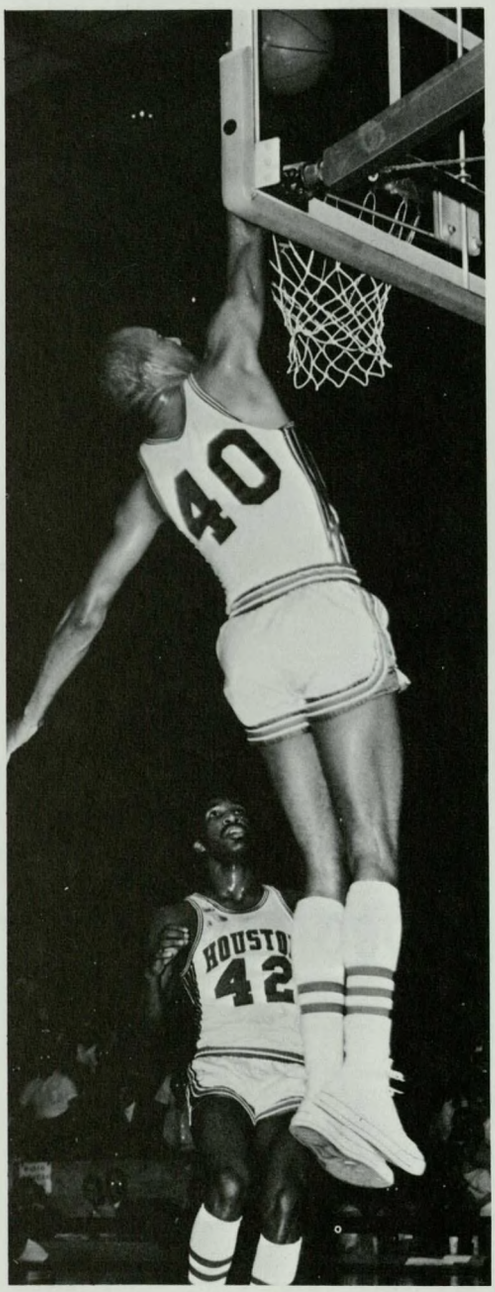
Hayes and Spain both go up to block a shot of an unidentified Michigan player. This type of tenacious defense led to a 91-65 victory over the Wolverines.

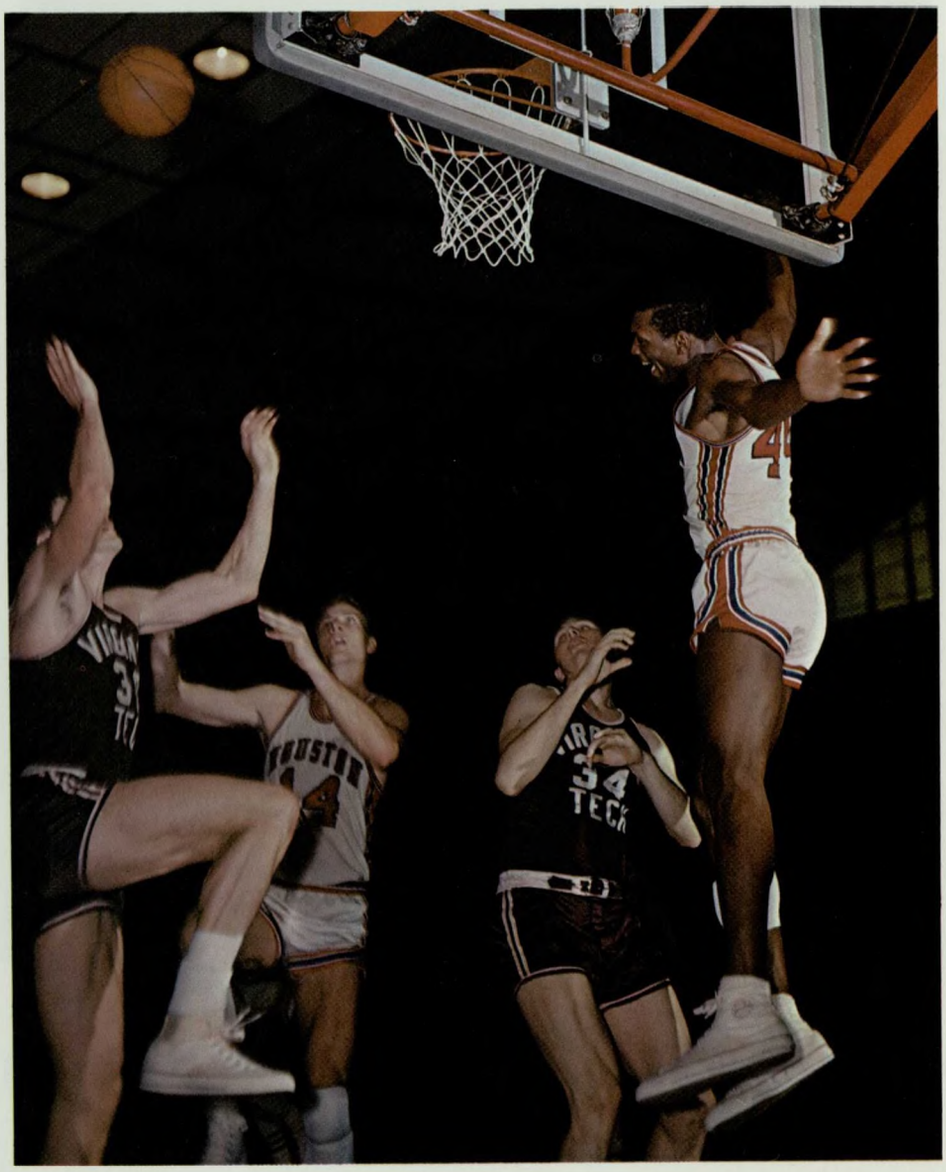
Past Opponents in Route to 1st Unbeaten Season



Ken Spain (14) engages in a wrestling match against Lamar Tech. Theodis Lee and George Reynolds move in to help in the Coog's 112-79 blitz of the Cards.

Theodis Lee takes a pass from George Reynolds, below, to score on a fast break. Right, Elvin bats the ball away from the basket, as Ken Spain watches the action.

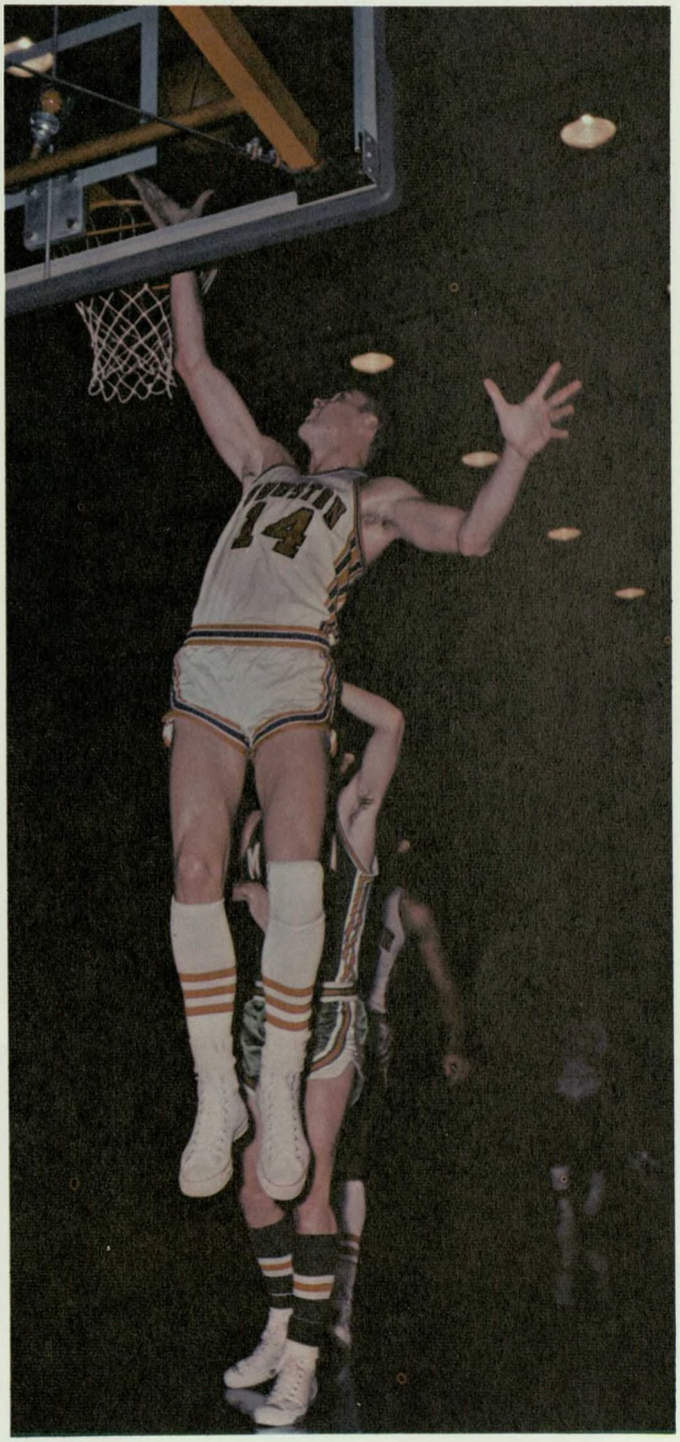


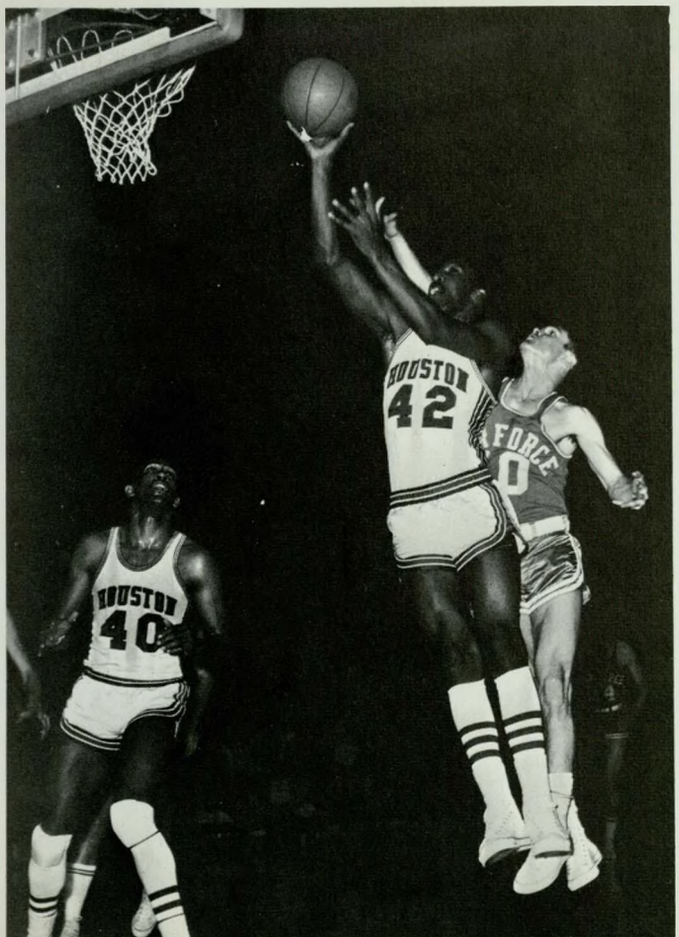


Run and Shoot, Coogs Score Big Victories Over Opponents

George "Doctor Soul" Reynolds flips the ball to Elvin Hayes as the Cougars score against the Air Force Academy with their patented fast break.

Kenny Spain shows that extra effort that made him the tower of strength that the Cougars needed to make their front line one of the strongest in basketball.





Junior college transfer George Reynolds moves around his man with the greatest agility to get the best layup position in the 106-82 win over the Air Force.

Cougars EEEEEvict Bruins From Unbeaten Ranks and Number 1 Spot in Polls

Number one plus number two equals the basketball game of the year.

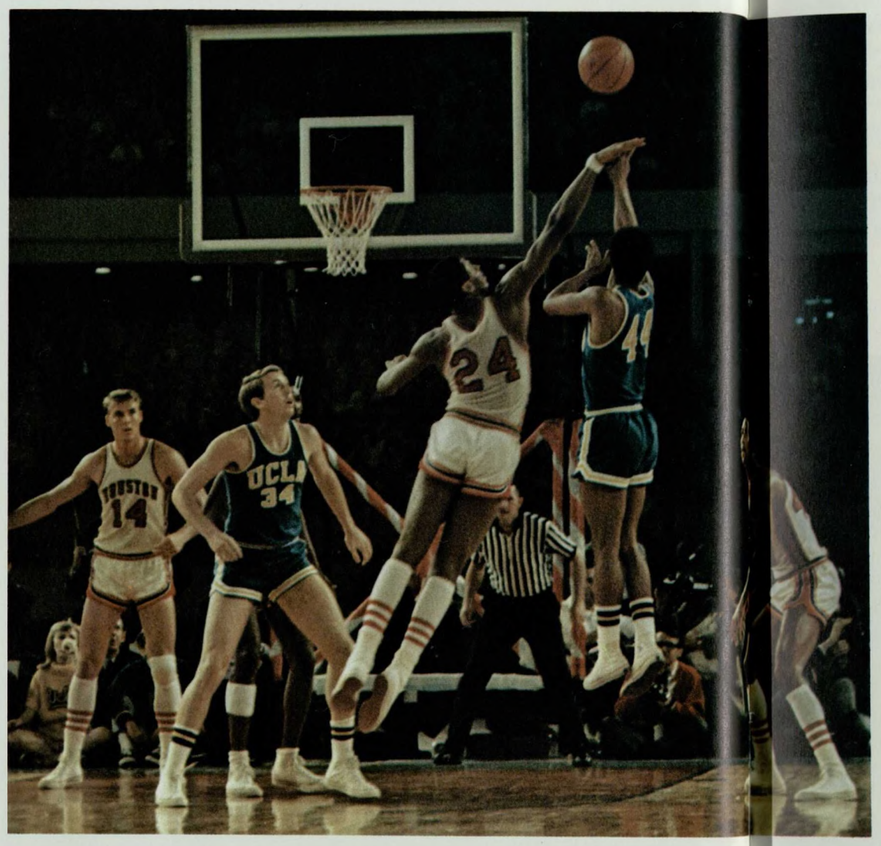
The Bruins from UCLA, ranked number one and undefeated for 47 straight games, confidently breezed into town. Houston's number two Cougars sat quietly in wait for the Saturday night match in the Dome, knowing that they had everything to win and everything to lose.

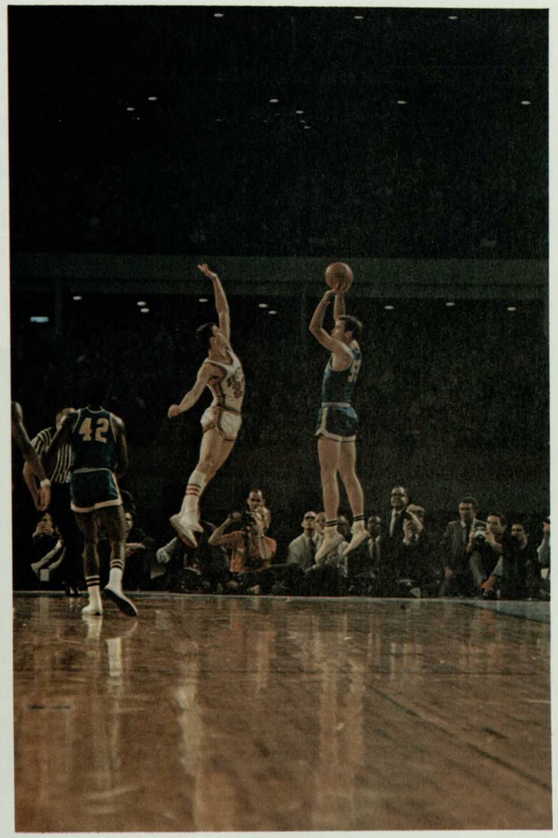
The cool Coogs, paced by a hot shooting Elvin Hayes, raced to a 46-43 lead at halftime. The "Big E" had already pumped in 29 points.

In the second half, the pressure of the game began to take its toll, as the Cougars hit for only 25 points to the Bruins 26. The real story of the game was the tremendous defensive effort turned in by Ken Spain, Theodis Lee and "E." Their efforts dominated the boards and set up the fast breaks.

In the backcourt George Reynolds and Don Chaney provided a very efficient unit. Reynolds put the ball in the hole from the outside, while Chaney applied the pressure to UCLA's guards.

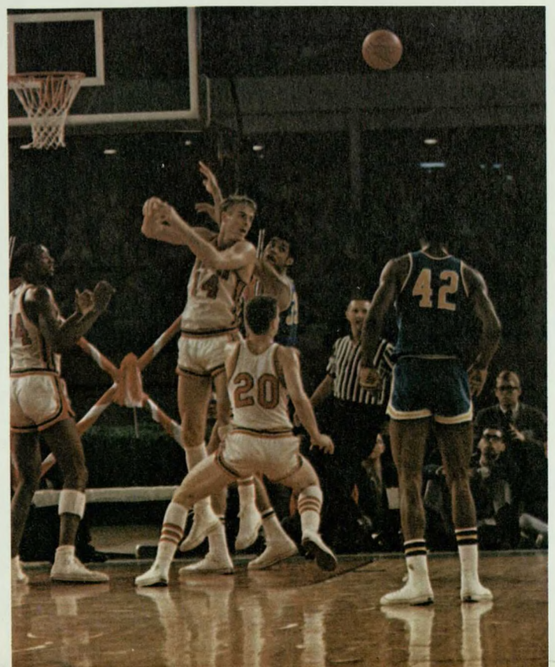
In what was one of the finest team efforts for a UH basketball team, it seemed only fitting that the Coogs' finest individual player, the "Big E," should dramatically score the winning points. Elvin calmly sank two free throws and the roof of the Dome inched into the air with a resounding E!E!E!E!





Tom Gribben, left, stretches high into the air to stop Lynn Shackelford's jump shot. Below left, George Reynolds drives, shoots, scores and fouls against Lew Alcindor. And Kenny Spain, below, displays his defensive talent against Alcindor as he knocks away one of Mike Warren's passes intended for Lew. Spain played the greatest game of his career, defensively, against previously unbeaten UCLA.

Right, the "Big E" gets a victory ride from an ecstatic crowd in the Dome after beating UCLA. Above, the "Duck" goes high to block Mike Warren's shot.

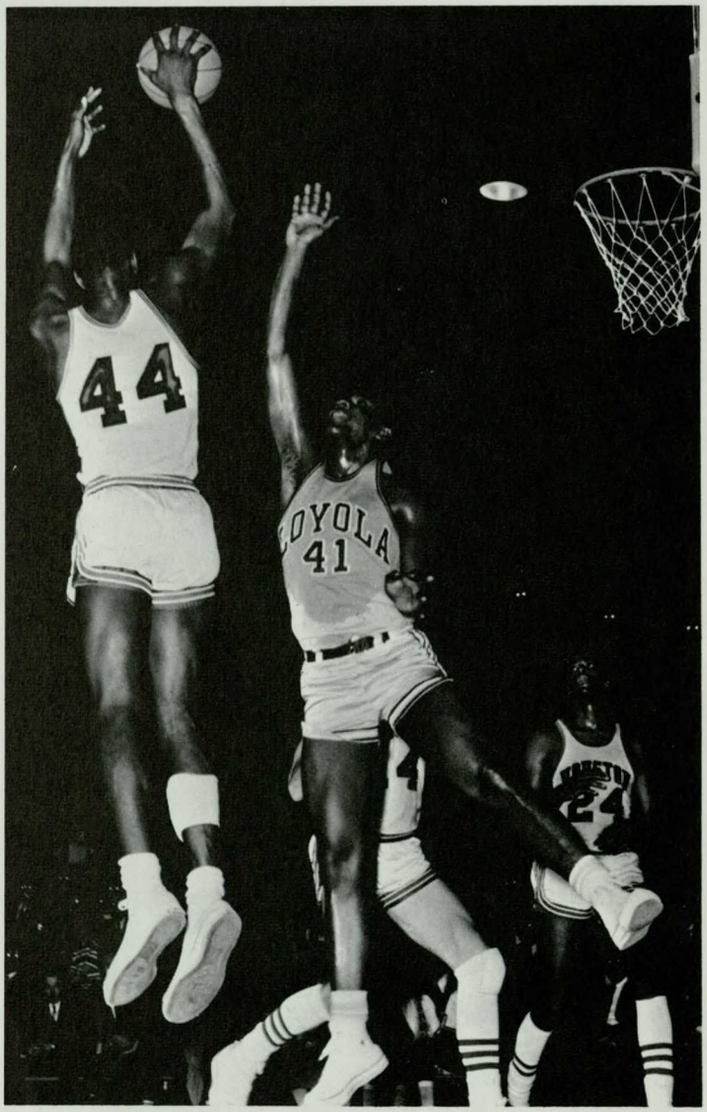


Cougars Flat in NCAA Semifinals;

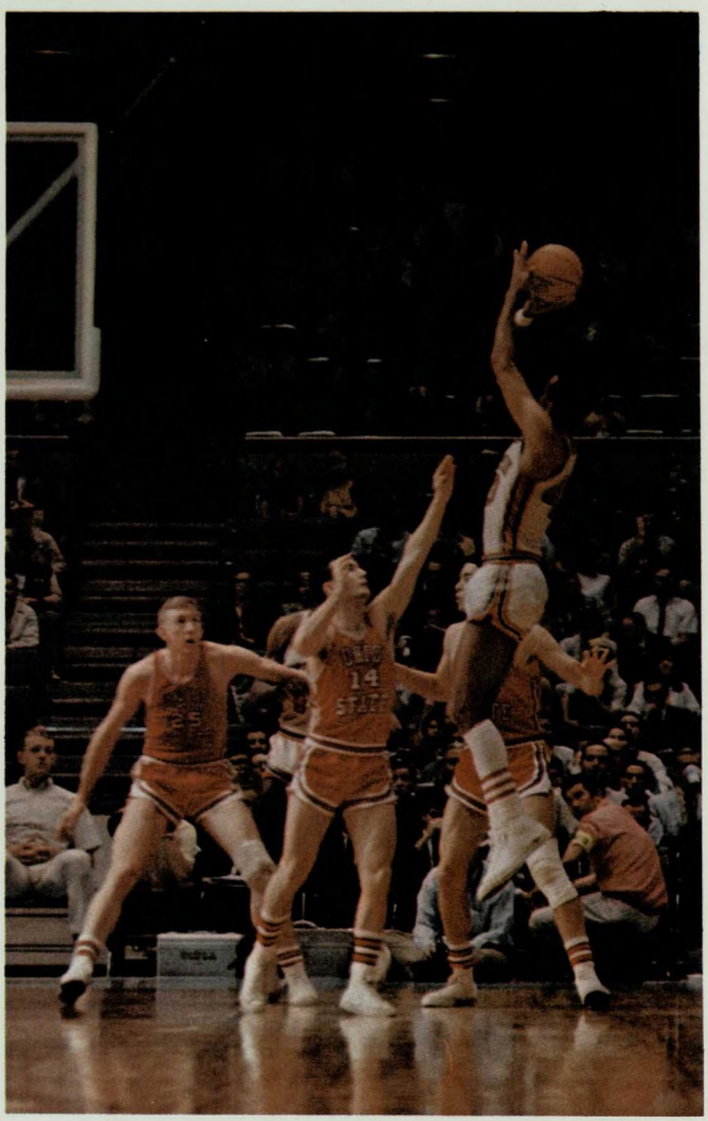
With a whirling dervish offense and that always consistant defense, the number one ranked Cougars swept past Loyola of Chicago (94-76), Louisville (91-75) and Texas Christian (103-68) and into the semifinals.

UCLA versus Houston! The game everyone had anxiously awaited became reality. At the center jump 7' 2" Lew Alcindor gave a hint of what was to come as he outjumped Elvin for the first time in three meetings. The Coogs quickly set up in their 1-3-1 zone. Little did they or anyone else realize that the Bruins' outside shooting would so completely shatter a great defense. First Mike Warren, then Lynn Shackelford and Lucius Allen jumped, pumped and ripped the cords on the basket.

Cold shooting Houston, unable to get the ball to the "Big E", resorted to long jump shots at which they were not successful.



"E" goes up for a shot, spots Ken Spain and passes off to him for an easy layup in the Cougars' rousing victory over Loyola of Chicago in Salt Lake City, Utah.

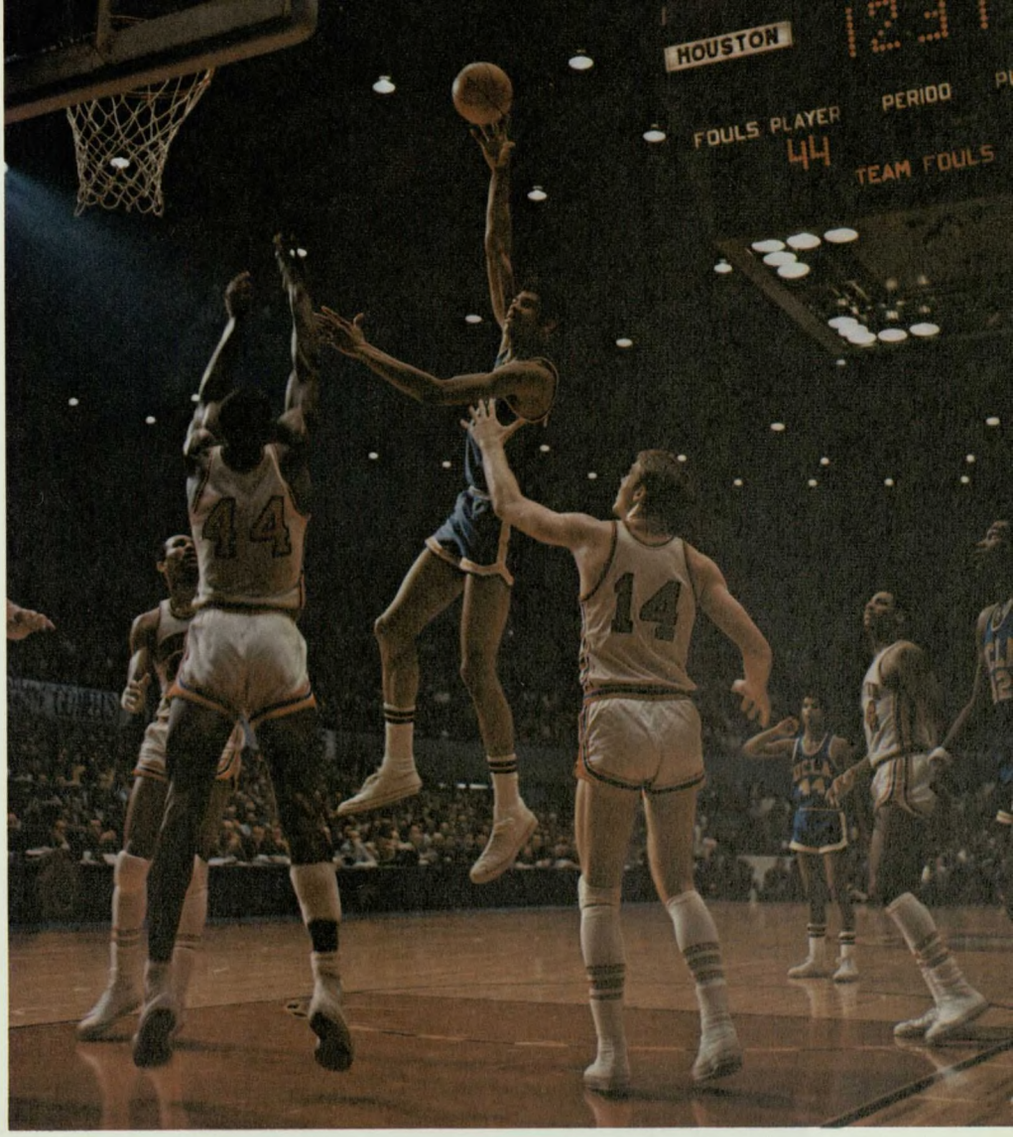


Cougar forward Theodis Lee drives high into the air to take his jump shot against Ohio State in the consolation game at Los Angeles' Sports Arena.

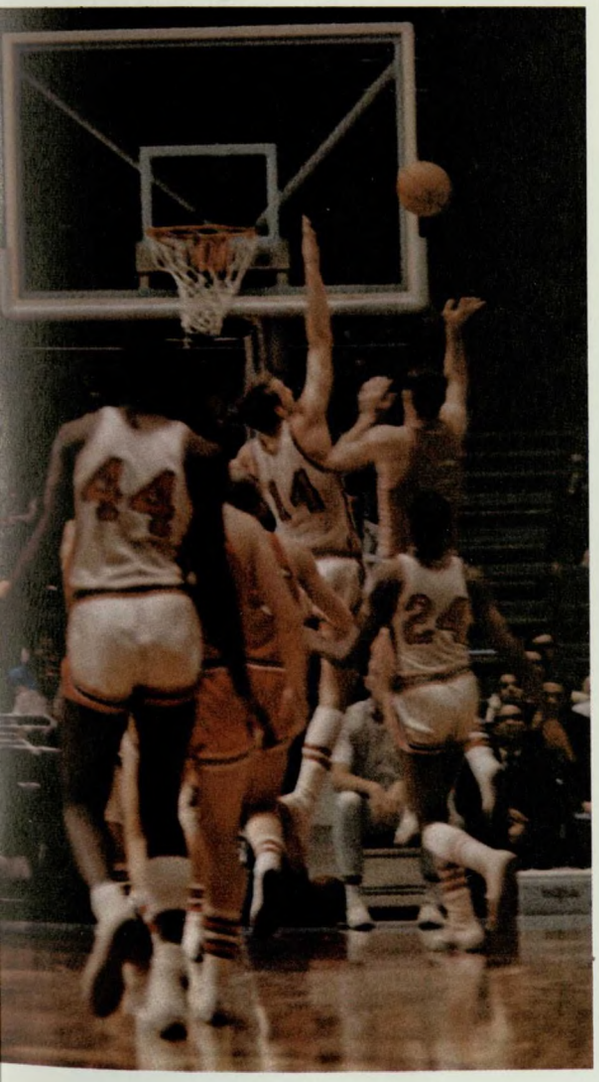
Drop Consolation

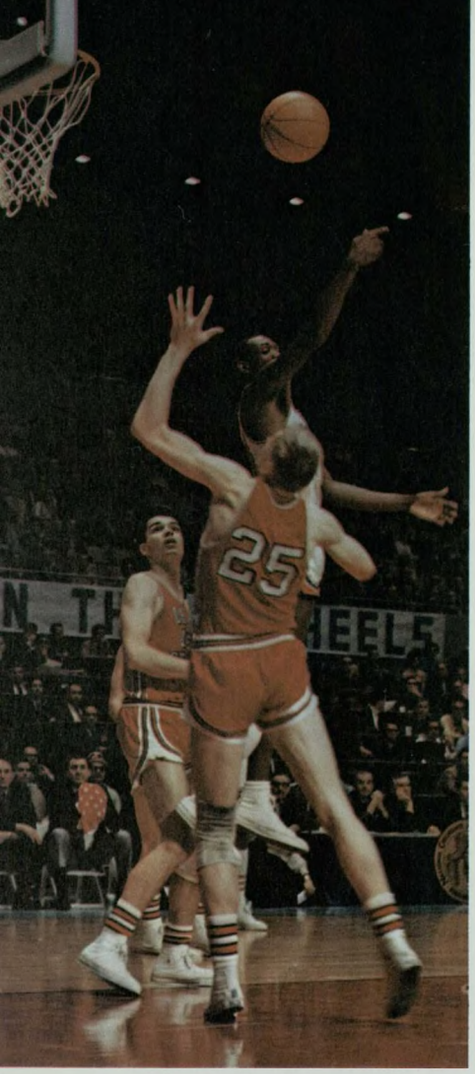
How did it happen that two great teams had such a point spread (69-101)? A couple of pages of if's boil down to one simple fact: UCLA was all psyched up and the Cougars were not.

The next night's loss to Ohio State was a game of let's get it over with as Houston lost in the last seconds, 85-89.



Right, Lew Alcindor hooks one in from the free throw line. Below, Kenny Spain tries to stop the fast break in the Ohio State game. Below right, Spain blocks an attempted layup by Lucius Allen.





Elvin Winds Up Four Great Years Records, Tradition, Legend Remain

Dear Elvin,

How can we forget four years of the most exciting basketball Houston has seen? More than that, how do we thank you? As the song should go, there just aren't enough ways.

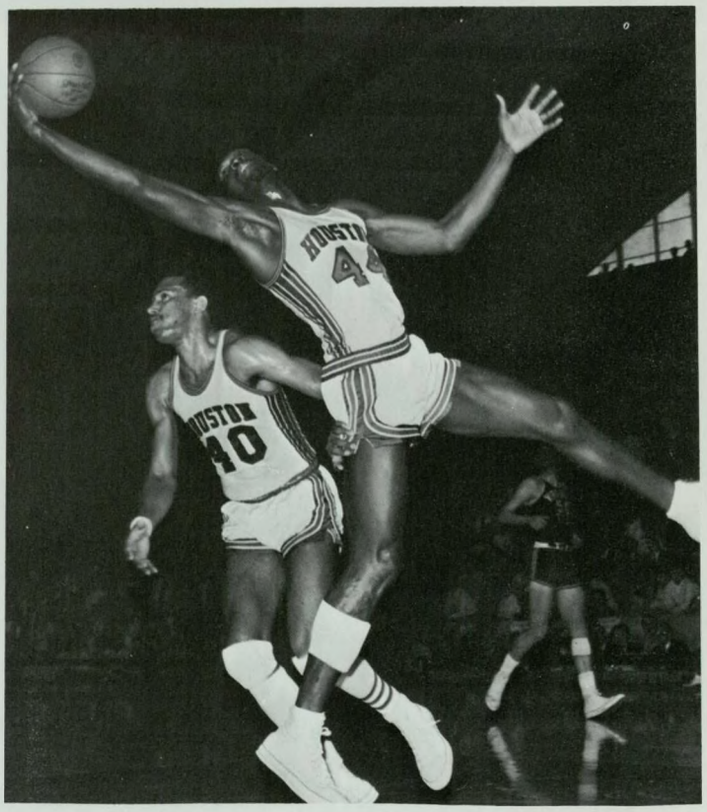
Remember those old rivals, Texas A&M, Miami, Lamar Tech, and, of course, UCLA—not to forget three straight invitations to NCAA tourneys. Those happy and sad moments, they will remain with us forever. "E", you and the team provided us with so many thrills and a new kind of spirit in that part of the year that formerly was just a break between football season and spring practice.

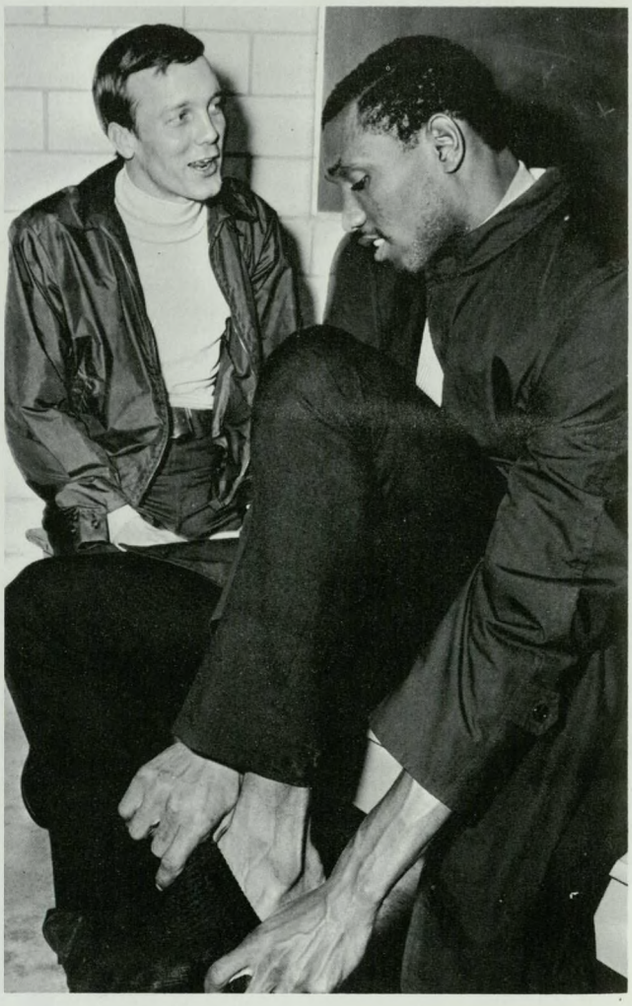
Remember the 1966-1967 season when you broke Gary Phillips three-season scoring record in one and a half seasons? And that wasn't the only record you broke. In your three years every UH scoring and rebound record for single game, season and career has fallen into your hands. Not even the NCAA record books escaped your reach as six national honors are headed by Houston's watchword, Elvin Hayes.

Nineteen sixty-four seems like just yesterday, when a tall, gangling kid from Rayville, Louisiana, started Houston's basketball spark, a spark that led to a roaring flame of "roundball fever". You can bet UH basketball will never be the same.

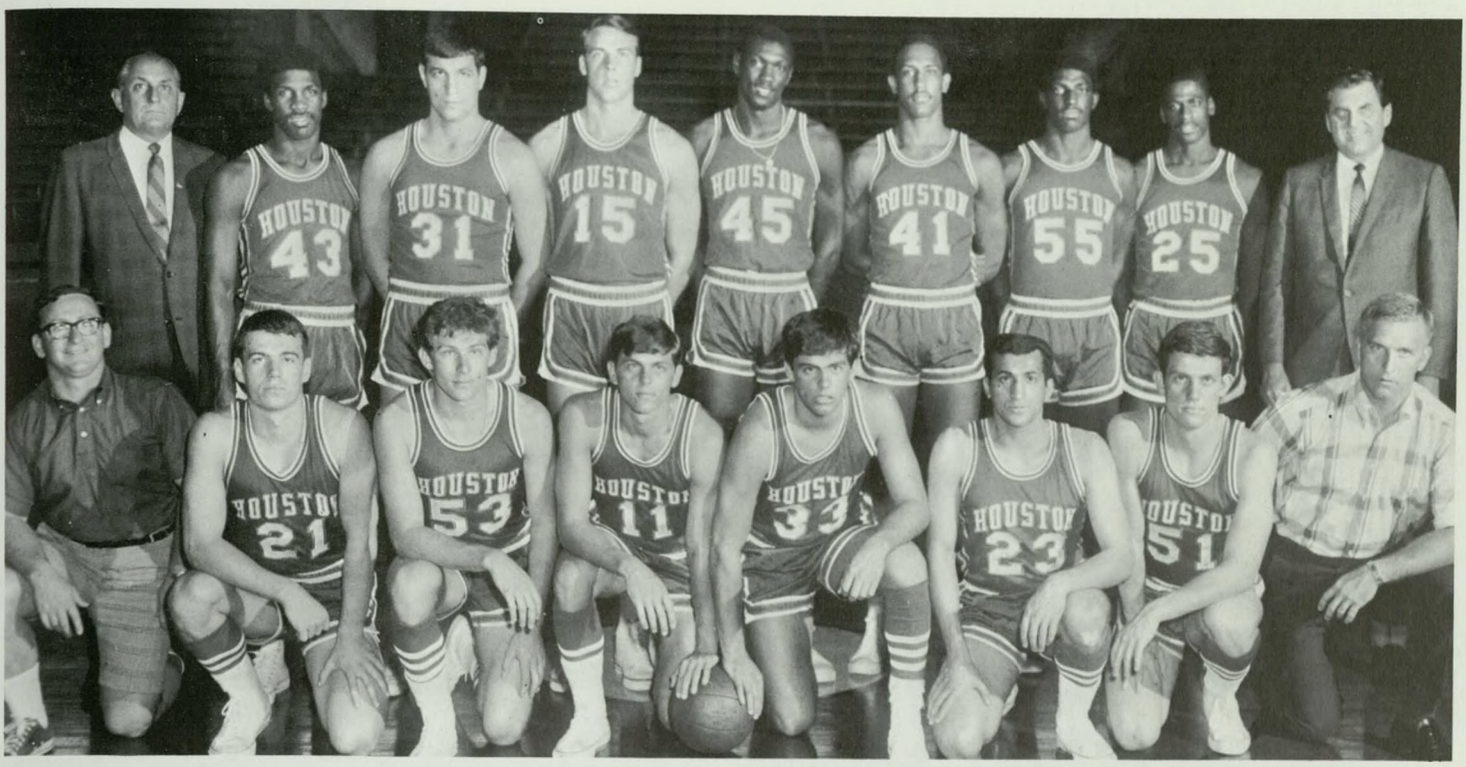
"E", thanks for the memories.

Sincerely,
The University of Houston

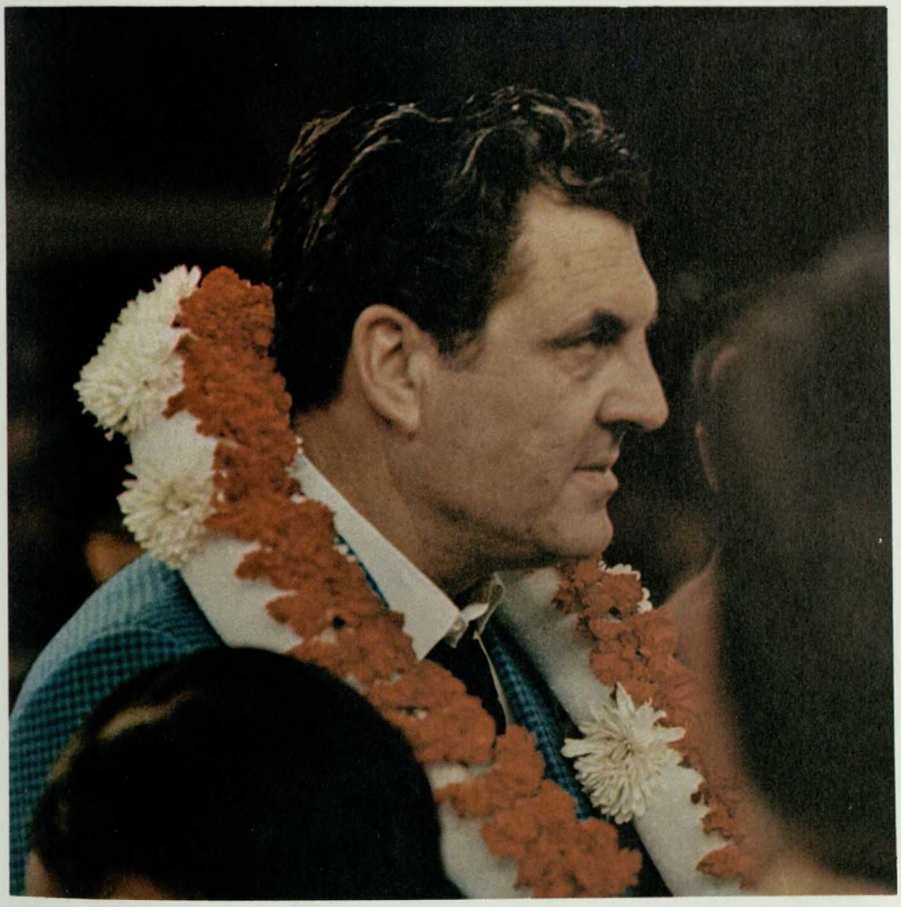




Top left, "E" blocks a shot against Ohio State. Above, number 44 stretches all the way out to snare a rebound against Virginia Tech. Right, Elvin chats with Jack Penick after 158-81 win over Valparaiso.



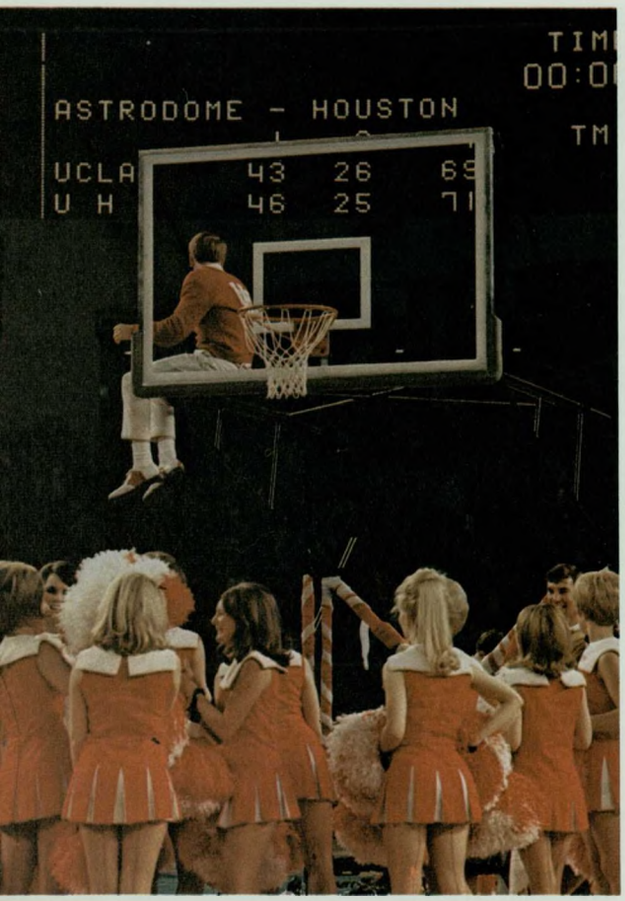
FRONT ROW: Manager H. Lorch, T. Gribben, B. Van Landingham, V. Lewis, B. Bane, N. Hamood, K. Taylor (trainer), B. Smith. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach H. Pate, G. Reynolds, L. Cooper, K. Spain, E. Hayes, T. Lee, C. Bell, D. Chaney, Head Coach G. Lewis.



Head Coach Guy Lewis, the man who sets the wheels in motion each year, sports that winning look after the UCLA victory.

THE RECORD 31-2

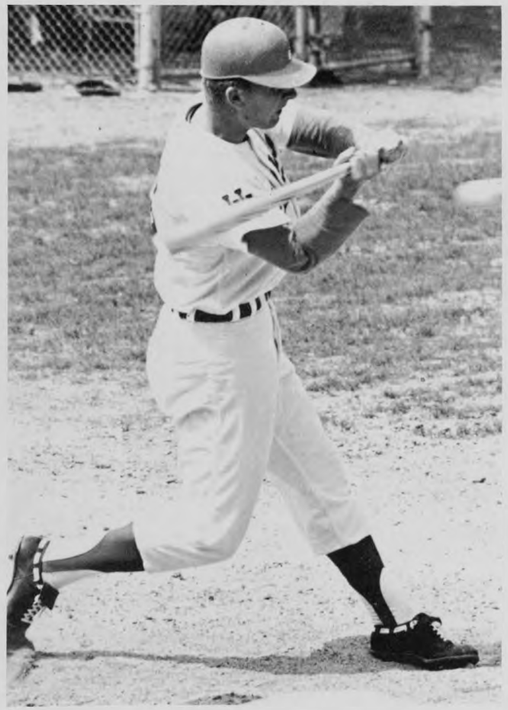
UH		OPP
110	Sacramento	79
90	Abilene Christian	75
121	North Dakota State	88
54	Illinois	46
86	George Washington	61
113	Montana State	67
102	Brigham Young	69
103	Minnesota	65
81	Arizona	76
94	Nevada Southern	85
69	Bradley	52
77	Marquette	65
45	North Texas State	43
91	Michigan	65
118	Centenary	81
98	West Texas State	53
71	UCLA	69
112	Lamar Tech	79
108	Fairfield	76
102	Marshall	93
107	Centenary	56
106	Miami, Florida	64
106	Air Force	82
130	Arlington State	75
158	Valparaiso	81
105	Hardin-Simmons	82
120	Virginia Tech	79
107	West Texas State	76
94	Loyola, Chicago (NCAA)	76
91	Louisville (NCAA)	75
103	Texas Christian (NCAA)	68
69	UCLA (NCAA)	101
85	Ohio State (NCAA)	89



Cheers and Chants Spark Spirit as Cheerleaders Follow Coog Tracks Through Top Ten Territory

The Astrodome provides the scene as Cheerleaders and Houston Honeys follow the Coogs through top ten football and first place basketball seasons. Cheerleaders Chuck Gibbs, Bob Livermore, Gerald Fitts, R. E. McMasters, Beth Babbitt, Wade Capps, Marilyn Harris, Susan Taylor and Josanna Brattis, bottom far left, form a pyramid to lead fans in a yell. Top far left, the dome's electronic scoreboard records the game of the year which placed the cagers in the number one spot in the nation and made popular the phrases, "The year of the Cougars", and "We're number one."

Pitcher Wayne Hill, below, takes a mighty cut at a fast ball. Bottom, All-American outfielder Tom Paciorek, follows through on a line drive base hit to left field.



Marty McVey receives a winner's welcome after hitting a home run, left. Right, Wayne Hill reaches back to get that little extra on his blazing fastball.

Diamond Nine Down at Season's Half; Finish Strong; Win Last Eight in a Row

Cougar teams make hay rain or shine in football and basketball seasons, but when baseball time rolls around they have to fight the elements.

Rain and cold played havoc with scheduled games, but the biggest problem was no home field. By the time the new field was ready for play, the Coogs were pressing to better a poor 3-7 record.

Then Pershing, from Nebraska, rocked the team by taking four out of five games and disaster looked eminent. Houston was playing with five and six new starters, making costly mistakes and not hitting. The only plus for the Coogs was pitching, but four wins, 11 loses and one tie did not paint a rosy picture for the 16 games left.

As the weather cleared, so did Houston's hitting woes. Paciorek, Rose, Sparkman, Westphal and Williams began to make things happen at bat and on the field. With the hitting support behind them, Houston pitchers were tougher. Wayne Hill, Satcher, Topping and Post kept the opposition at bay.

The season was not a total loss, 5-6-1, as the Big Red finished with eight wins in a row to set a school record—and six starters returning next year.

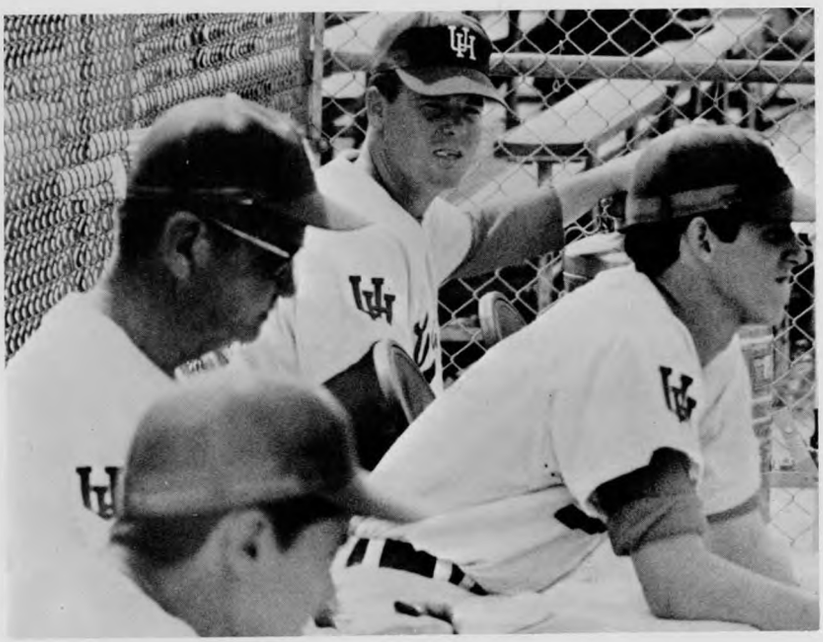
Baseballers Finish Up Rough 15-16-1

Cougar third baseman, Marty McVey, races around third base and is greeted by manager Ralph Bearden's hand slap. Marty had just hit a long home run.

SEASON RECORD

UH		OPP
2	Lamar Tech	9
2	Nebraska	2
0	Nebraska	3
11	Nebraska	6
2	Nebraska	5
2	Nebraska	5
6	Oklahoma St.	5
1	Oklahoma St.	2
1	Oklahoma St.	9
4	Oklahoma St.	6
3	Pershing (Neb.)	0
5	Pershing	7
4	Pershing	15
3	Pershing	4
1	Pershing	8
6	Baylor	4
4	Texas A&M	6
6	Texas A&M	9
7	Texas Lutheran	1
7	Sam Houston	5
2	Sam Houston	6
0	Texas A&M	6
1	Texas A&M	3
6	St. Thomas	4
9	St. Thomas	6
6	St. Thomas	3
3	Texas Lutheran	2
9	Houston Baptist	3
9	Houston Baptist	5
10	Houston Baptist	5
6	Lamar Tech	0

Coach Lovette Hill ponders the situation confronting his baseball team and checks his scorebook for the strategy he will use against Sam Houston State, right.



Season — Below .500 for First Time Since 1964

FIRST ROW: A. Toombs, D. Hill, B. Hill, J. Lee, T. Williams, P. Lamka, M. Thomas, J. Post and R. Bearden, Manager. SECOND ROW: J. Topping, D. Leonetti, M. McVey, W. Hill, R. Schwartz, L. Strelau, L. Stacher, S. Spasojevich, and M. Gilbert. BACK ROW: W. Westphall, R. Stasny, B. Long J. Sparkman, T. Paciorek, P. Rose and L. Hill, coach.

Big rightfielder Jim Sparkman takes a hurried duck at the plate to avoid a high, inside pitch. At 6' 2" and 220 pounds, Sparky is also very nimble on his feet.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK TEAM: Rusty Burger, Bob Gardiner, David Roeber, Leonard Hilton, Terry Sweeney, Scott Clarke and Ben Rosario.

Sweeney flies over a 3000-meter steeple chase hurdle, top right. Bottom left, Pickett moves out in the 440-yard dash.

Track and Cross Country Teams Record Good Marks

Starting with one of the youngest US cross country and track teams ever, Coach Johnny Morriss was very pleased with the teams' season performance.

In cross country the perennially strong Coogs started off with a win over the powerful Houston Track Club and ended with an eleventh place finish at the National Federation Meet in Laramie, Wyoming. In between were victories over such notables as Texas A&M and a mighty Army team from Ft. Sam Houston.

Through all of the meets, sophomore Leonard Hilton stood out. He closed out the year just missing the All-American team by three seconds.

On the track side of the ledger, Houston was strong in the sprints, hurdles and relays, while the city provided rain, wind and cold. The early outdoor season made the Cougars wonder whether they were runners or ducks. One Houston meet was cancelled and many others were frostbiters.

Despite these hazzards, Houston speedsters turned in some fine times.

Mike Simpson sped to a 9.4 and 21.2 clocking in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Tony Pickett, Mr. Versitle, seemed to pop up everywhere. He made starts from the 440 dash, 120 high hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, plus the 440, 880, mile and distance relays. Johnny Morriss III also made the rounds, running the 120 high hurdles, 440 hurdles and high jumping.

Some of the year's better times were Simpson's 9.4 hundred, Morriss' 13.9 in the highs, Pickett's 52.4 and David Cole's 52.8 in the 440 hurdles. A 4:10.6 mile was run by Scott Clarke and the mile relay time of 3:10.7 goes to the credit of Marvin Mayes, Louis Vicenik, Pat Studdert and Pickett.

As the Coogs lose only two seniors —Pickett and Terry Sweenet—Coach Morriss can look forward to another fine track team.

Coog Golfers AAII Team Champs at Pine Forest

Above, Doug Olson, Dave Shuster, Tom Wright, Hal Underwood and Bob Barbarossa are a happy bunch of golfers as they sport the team trophy they won at the All-American tourney.

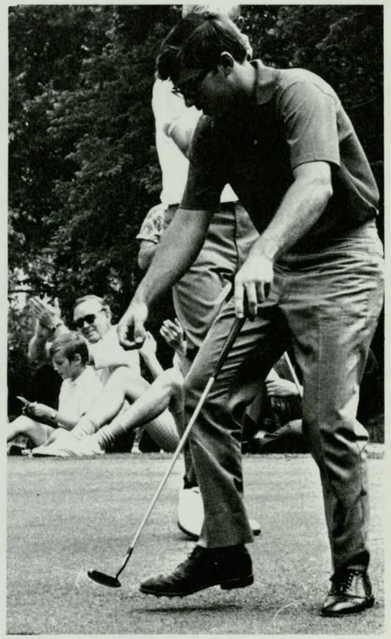
Consistency is the name of the game and in the 12 years Cougar golfers have taken the NCAA championship ten times.

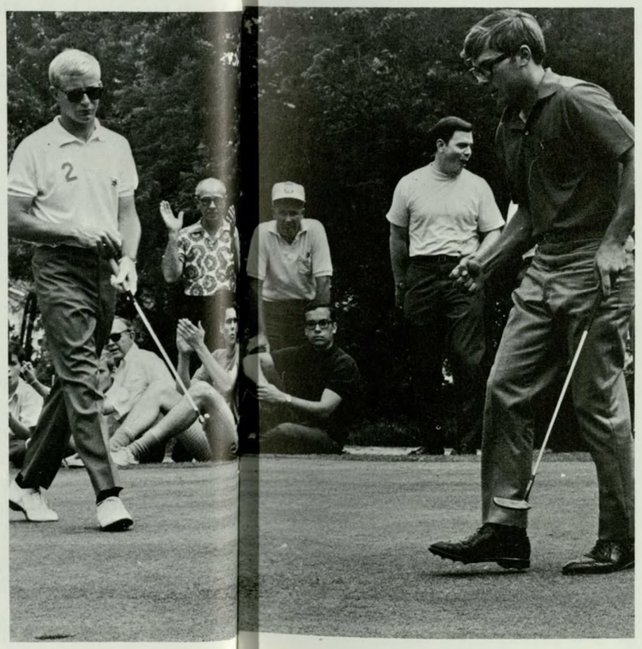
Houston linksters always seem to thrive under pressure as the final round gets close. They took the 1967 NCAA title after being down five strokes going into the last 18.

Last year, with two All-American performers, Hal Underwood and Doug Olson, plus six lettermen, the Coogs presented a big obstacle for their opponents.

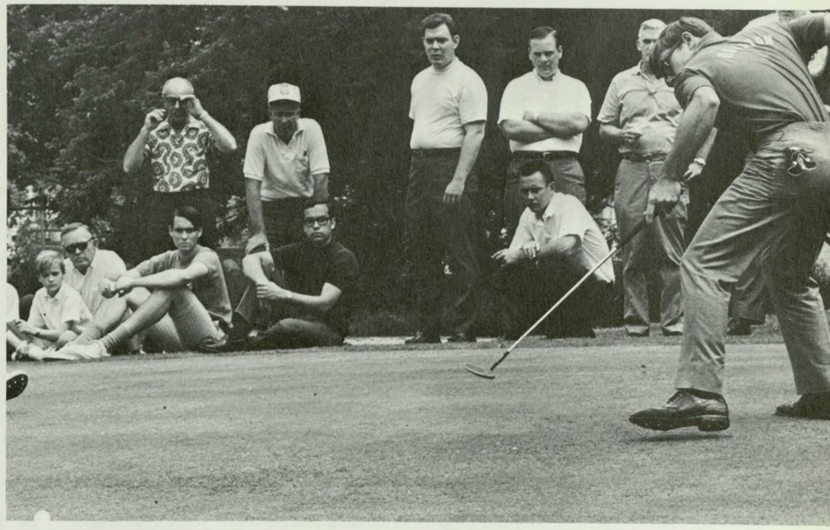
After sweeping to two straight victories, Texas put Houston in second place in the Austin and Laredo tourneys. Down, the Coogs dug out pride and tradition and proceeded to win the last seven team titles in a row. First it was Barbarossa, then Underwood for three, with Wright and Mahaffey leading in individual wins to pace the team.

With momentum from winning their last seven team and individual titles, the UHers headed for New Mexico State's home course to defend their NCAA title.





Bob Barbarossa, top, gives the ball a healthy rap toward the hole. Above, Hal Underwood digs deep into the sand trap to blast his way onto the green at the AAII.



Barbarossa, above, gives his putt a bit of English as the ball slips into the hole. He then walks triumphantly to pick it up as a Texas player envies.

ASHWORTH, Bruce
BARBAROSSA, Bob
LESLIE, Tim
MAHAFFEY, John
OLSON, Doug

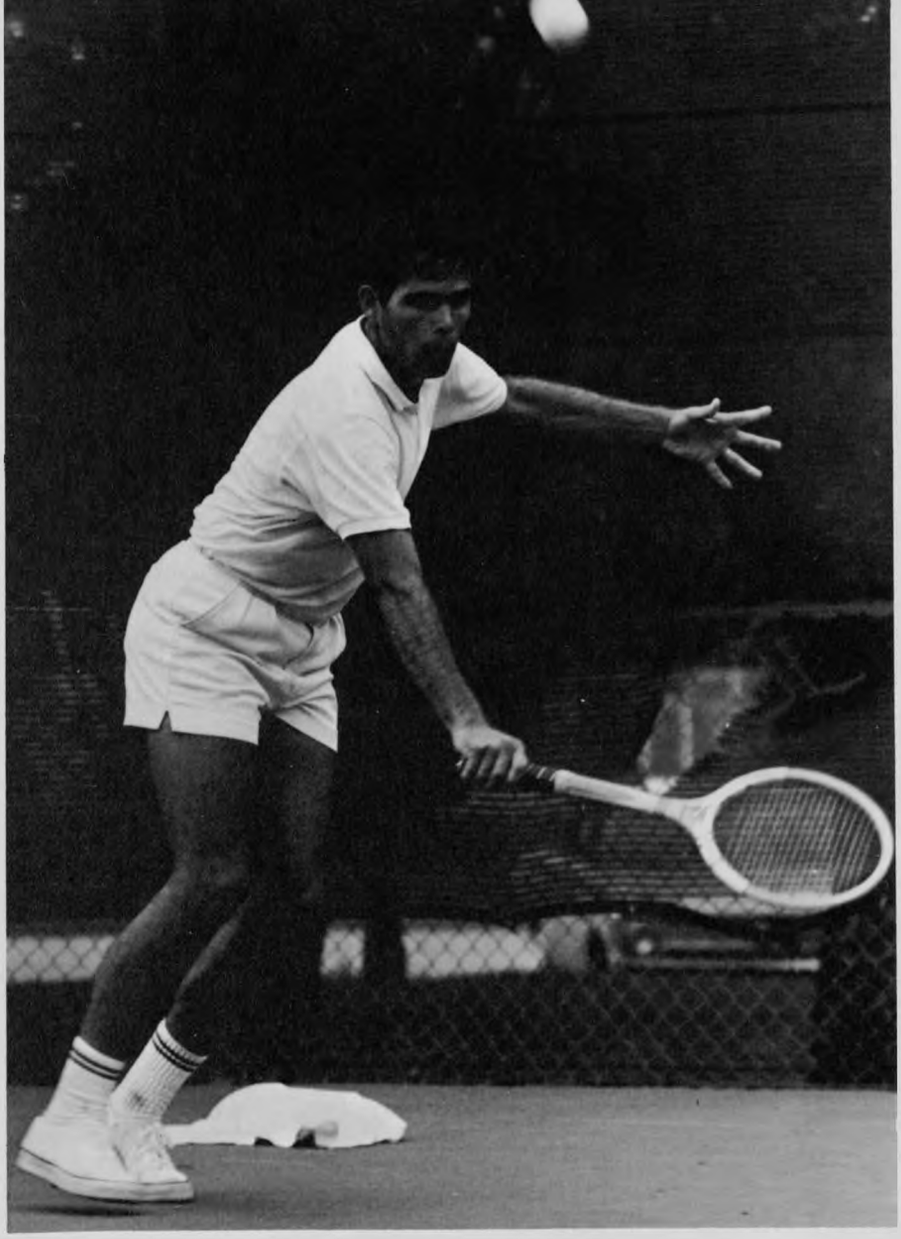
SHUSTER, Dave
UNDERWOOD, Hal
WARNICA, Martin
WRIGHT, Tom

Cougars on Par; Win 9 Tourneys

TOURNAMENT RECORD

Atascocita	1st
L. R. Goldman	1st
Morris Williams	2nd
Border Olympics	2nd
Les Bolstad	1st
Lake Charles	1st
LSU	1st
New Mexico State	1st
AAII	1st
Sun Devil	1st
Pikes Peak	1st

Barbarossa, far left, slams a long iron to the green. Left, Coach Williams and Guy Savage watch the golfers come to 18 at the AAII. Below left, Barbarossa and Terry Dear (New Mexico) take a break in the rain and below, Underwood chips to the green.



Racketeers Rule; Net Big Season

Long relegated as the "other tennis team in Houston", the UH netters began that long road to recognition as a bonafide contender on the courts.

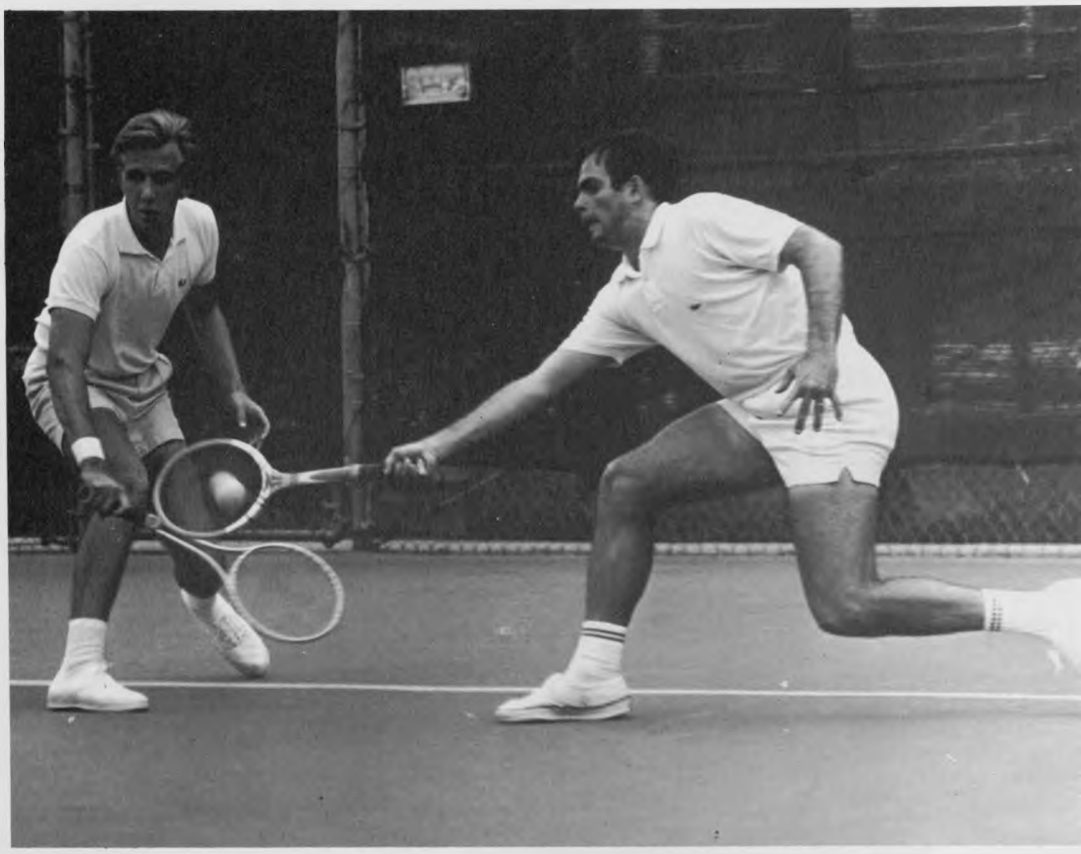
Winning from top flight tennis powers Pan American, Lamar Tech, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M and Texas, the Coogs finished with a strong 9-3-1 record.

Led by Neudecker, Livsey and Samson in singles competition, Houston racketeers won eight more matches than they lost. Doubles matches were more productive as only eleven of 31 matches were dropped.

Never losing two team matches in a row, the Coogs finished with five straight wins and the hope of a strong finish in the NCAA tournament in San Antonio.

Senior Ed Livsey, left, reaches far to his left to smash the ball back with a fine, straight-armed, back hand return.

FRONT ROW: B. Wrigge, R. Lane, H. Spiegel, C. Bovett and Coach L. LeClear. BACK ROW: T. Neudecker, D. Samson, C. Shirley, B. Tankersley, E. Livsey and A. Keith. M. Marcin not pictured.



Freshman Mike Marcin uses a strong follow through on his second serve. Right, Ed Livsey returns a volley while his doubles partner Byron Tankersley stays in the back up position. Ed and Byron formed one of the Cougars' best doubles teams. Below, Coach Lee LeClear discusses strategy with Livsey and Marcin before A&M matches.

Tennis Record

UH		OPP
0	Corpus Christi	9
6	Pan American	1
7	Texas A&M	2
3	Lamar Tech	3
0	Trinity	7
4	Texas	3
2	Lamar Tech	4
8	Minnesota	1
7	TCU	0
5	SMU	4
5	Texas A&M	2
4	LSU	2

Coogs Bomb Foes With High Scoring

FRONT ROW: R. Tinoco, S. Datzer, M. Ergene and A. Lebrija. BACK ROW: G. Garretsen, A. Beltran, S. Koumoulos, S. Tarlo, A. Erdil, R. Lippert, R. Del Vacce and L. De Llano.

Offensive Machine

Houston soccer fans were treated to a great season as the Cougars terrorized the opposition with their high scoring offense and tight defense.

The Coogs' 11-2-0 season was highlighted by a record setting pace in total offense, as well as leading total defense and scoring margin (3-1). The good feet, no hands men scored 102 goals to the opposition's 34, with Roberto Tinoco leading the way for Houston scorers with 37 goals.

The defense, which was plagued by injuries all season, managed to get out on the field and hold the opponents to less than three goals per games.

With every man returning, save one, the Coogs should again be one of the stronger teams in the league next season.

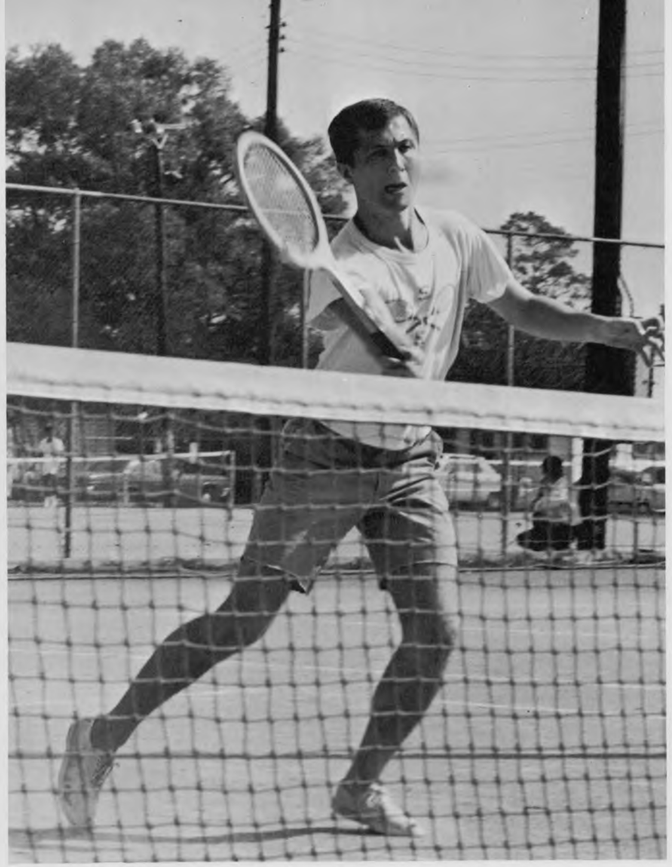
Right, Goalkeeper Louis De Llano drives straight ahead to intercept a shot-on-goal and loses some wind in the process.

Record 11-2-0

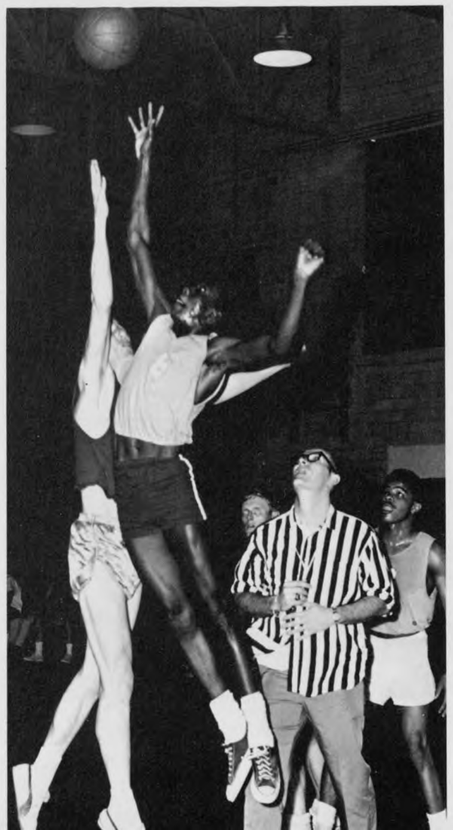
UH		OPP
8	Schreiner Institute	1
5	Texas A&M	3
6	University of Texas	4
0	St. Mary's of San Antonio	1
3	University of Texas	0
5	TCU	1
7	Trinity of San Antonio	2
1	Texas Tech	4
3	St. Edwards	1
5	TCU	1
9	Allen Academy	1
16	Allen Academy	0
3	St. Mary's of San Antonio	2

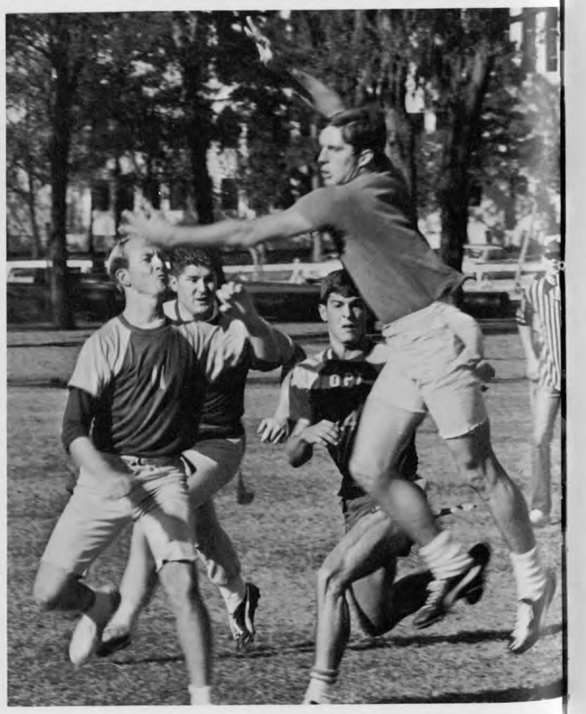
Far left, Forward Mete Ergene runs into heavy traffic around the penalty area. Left, Saul Datzer is on the move against Saengerbund, as the ball is kicked upfield in a game in Memorial Park.

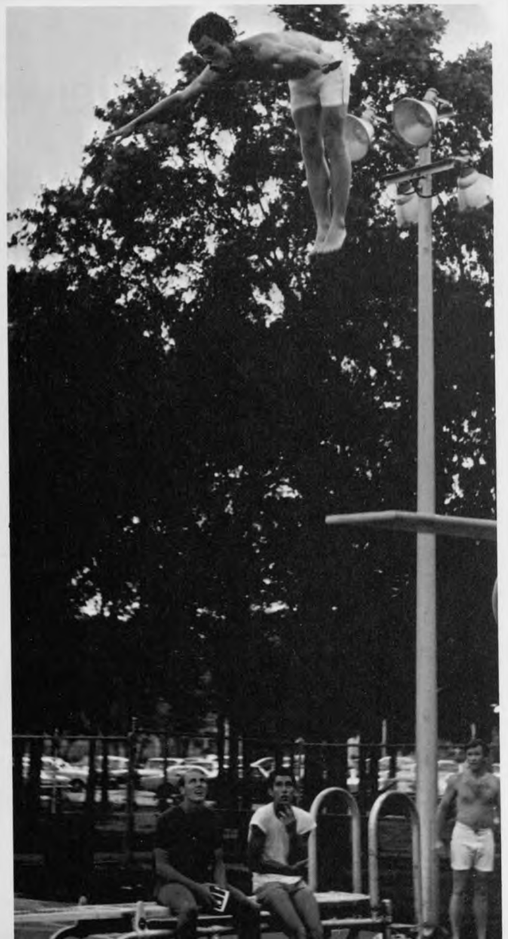
Optometry Takes Intramural's Hotly Contested Overall Title



An Optometry man, left, smashes the ball in tennis singles. Below left, the Creshendos meet Optometry in Outlaw basketball and below, Optometry is losing to YR's.







THE WINNERS

Football ..... Young Republicans
Basketball ..... PEM Club
Basketball (Outlaw) ..... Creshendos
Marathon Basketball ... Young Pollocks
Free Throw Tourney ..... Sigma Chi
Tennis Singles ..... R. Shiudashmi (Settagest)
Tennis Doubles .. Shiudashmi—S. Hager (Settagest)
Cross Country ..... Sigma Chi
Total Pins Bowling ..... Settagest
League Bowling ..... Sigma Nu
Handball Singles ..... B. McClain (Delta Sigma Phi)
Handball Doubles . B. Hopkins—J. Kubes (PEM Club)
Ping Pong Singles ..... C. Clayton (Settagest)
Ping Pong Doubles .. M. Singh—F. Leim (I.S.O.)
Softball ..... Creshendos
Volleyball ..... Iranian Students
Billiards ..... D. Snyder (Delta Sigma Phi)
Badminton Singles ..... P. Dagestino (Optometry)
Badminton Doubles ..... P. Clayton—P. Dagestino (Optometry)
Track ..... Creshendos
Swimming ..... PEM Club

OVERALL

Optometry 1st
Delta Sigma Phi 2nd
Sigma Nu 3rd
Sigma Chi 4th

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Jimmy Disch ..... Sigma Chi
Jim Saxe ..... Sigma Nu

A good level swing means a burning line drive in softball action, above. Left, a Pike member springs high off the board in the swimming and diving competition.

Coogs' ROTC Shooters Second Nationally; Varsity

FRONT ROW: J. Reynolds, M. McArdle, R. Womack, W. Coleman, K. Bowen, R. Kachelmeir, Sgt. P. Buffington. BACK ROW: L. Sailors, P. Simms, C. Estes, C. Terry, G. Sanders, J. Ferrell, H. Pitts, L. Couch and B. Hext.

Paciorek Receives

Far right, Paciorek relaxes at home plate, while there is an argument on the field. Right, Tom receives the award and congratulations from Charles Saunders, Jr.

Team Ends Sixth

Home, home on the range is where the rifle team resides. The sitting, prone and standing men finished number two in the nation in ROTC firing and the varsity team finished sixth.

In the National Rifle Association's sectional meet, held at UH, the Cougar rifles finished first, just 13 points below the national record. The Coogs also won the big 4th Army, Southwest Association, Oklahoma Invitational and Central Texas championships.

Individually, Jim Fuquay, had the high varsity average, while Jessie Ferrell was top man on the number one (Post ranked) freshman team.

Although this year's team is losing three of its top shooters, replacements should come easily from the fine freshman team.

Saunders Award for Outstanding Athlete-Scholar

For the second straight year the university's highest athletic award, the Saunders Award, was presented at the baseball banquet in the Astrodome Club.

The Saunders Award is presented annually to the UH athlete considered to have excelled most in scholarship, leadership and athletic ability.

The recipient, Tom Paciorek, joins such Cougar greats as Danny Boone (track), Ted Luckenbill (basketball) Pat Clohessy (track), Kermit Zarley (golf), Horst Paul (football) and last year's winner Bo Burris (football and baseball).

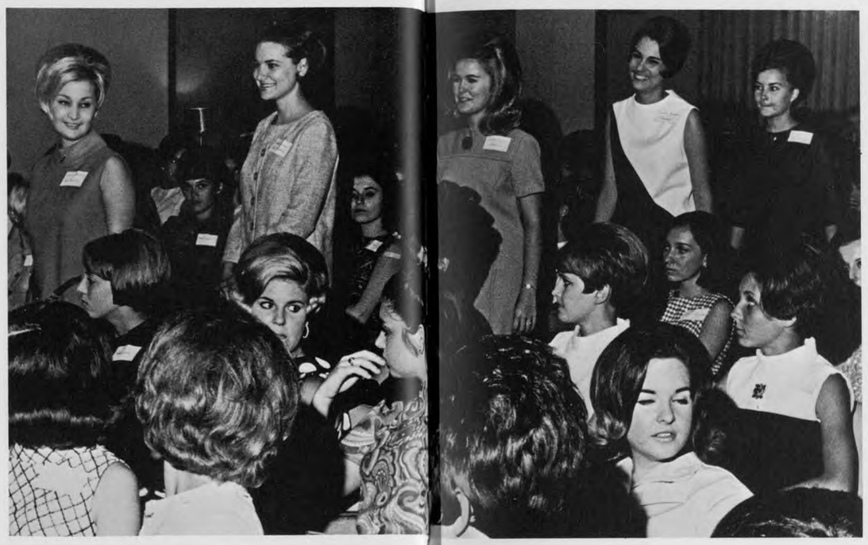
Paciorek was a three year starter in both football and baseball. He was a baseball All-American and carried a B average through school. As a member of the baseball team, Tom was the man the Cogs looked to for the big hit or the big play.

As one pro baseball scout commented, "He can beat you hitting, running, throwing and thinking"—a fitting tribute to a great athlete-scholar.

photo by King Wong

Greek Life

Rushee Linda Bates is the center of attention as an Alpha Chi Omega enumerates the benefits of her sorority, left.



Coeds anxiously await the official beginning of rush week as Panhellenic officers file in for the convocation, below.

Terry Spencell, Kyle Vick and Jimmy Disch introduce the fraternity system to rushees through pamphlets and posters, below.

Greeks Perform Annual Rush Rituals, Recruit Over 200 Pledges

Stressing honors and activities, Steven Vancleave and Bob Trevathan let an awards display tell Tom Neilen the SAE story..

For many, rush opens the door to everlasting friendships and pleasant experiences; for others it is a time of indecision and reflection.

Beginning with the rushee convocation, over 250 women and 150 men participated in formal rush last year. For two days of open houses, independents viewed skits, scrapbooks and activities, while members scrutinized applications, recommendations and prospective pledges.

Periods I, II, and III consisted of individual parties by invitation. On the third day, each rushee listed his choice of those Greeks whose preferential he had attended. Bids were picked up the following day.

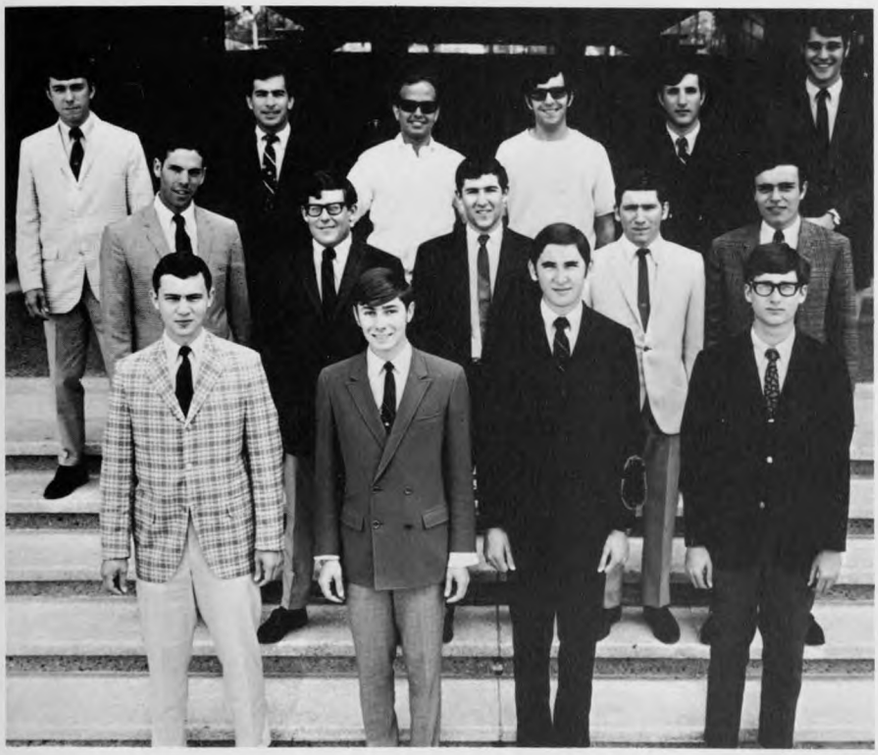
Influenced by Hawaiian Luaus and promised beer busts, 162 women and approximately 40 men joined the Greek way of life at the end of rush week.

Bob Murphy, Linda Stramblad and Hank Coryell talk Greek at a Delta Chi Rush party.

AEP's Don Aron, Gary Lepow and Chaim Silverstein serve in the Traffic Appeals Court below. Right, Gary Lepow and Chaim Silverstein admire Playboy Party decorations.

First Year at UH Proves Active for

FRONT ROW: Barry Solomon (president), Jay Pravda (secretary), Gary Lepow (treasurer), Stuart Dworeck (parliamentarian). SECOND ROW: Cary Minor, G. J. Fitzgerald, Donald Mintz, A. R. Shapiro, Chaim Silverstein. BACK ROW: Rick Pierson. Richard Frankoff, Reginald Hirsch, Rich Wolf, Jeff Feinstein, Michael Moore.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Upsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity began its first year at UH last fall with 17 members. First annual AEPi events included a Playboy Party in the spring and the Blue Gold Formal in the fall. In addition, they were treated to a Galveston Weekend by local AEPi alumni.

Although still a colony, Alpha Epsilon Pi had several members participating in campus activities. Reginald Hirsch was Interfraternity Council rush chairman, while Richard Wolf served in UH Traffic Court and Stuart Dworeck was on the KUHT radio staff.

Couples enjoy the casual atmosphere at the Alpha Epsilon Pi playboy party, left. Right, Stuart Dworeck and Cheryl Goldberg pause for a coke between dances.

Sweetheart Lynda Stramblad

Top left, Delta Gamma quarterback fades back to pass, avoiding a Delta Chi rush. Above, a DX back sweeps end for a long gainer in the DX-Delta Gamma football game.

Men of Delta Chi Attend Conference, Host Dinner

Delta Chi was fourth out of thirteen fraternities in scholastics last fall. In addition to their active participation in campus events, Delta Chi scheduled a Founder's Day Banquet; a dinner for Dr. Ben Brasted, Delta Chi's national secretary and attended the DX Regional Conference at the University of Texas at Austin. Delta Chi's also sponsored a White Carnation Ball and a Hawaiian party after spring finals.

Individuals gaining recognition for their fraternity were Gil Saenz, Paul Bryant and Lynn Leventhal in Spirits, and Tony Flores who was a Student Association senator.

DELTA CHI OFFICERS are Gil Saenz, president; Ed Carlton, secretary; Lynn Leventhal, vice-president; Linda Stramblad, sweetheart; Larry Johnson, treasurer; Paul Bryant, pledge trainer; Charles Raulston, sergeant-at-arms.

Bob Murphy, fall pledge class president, gives Ralph Leventhal the Pink Ball Award for the most constructive criticism dealt by an active to the pledges, right.

Cougar Christmasland children give Santa Claus Buster Peek a warm hug, left. Below, Delta Sig Tim McKenna points out the actives to Rushee Sam Raia at a house party.

Delta Sigma Phi Takes First Place

"Tom and Mac Invent" took first place in Senior Week for Delta Sigma Phi last year, while Bruce Owens was named King Ugly for the Delta Sigs. In addition, they won the Greek Intramural Championship.

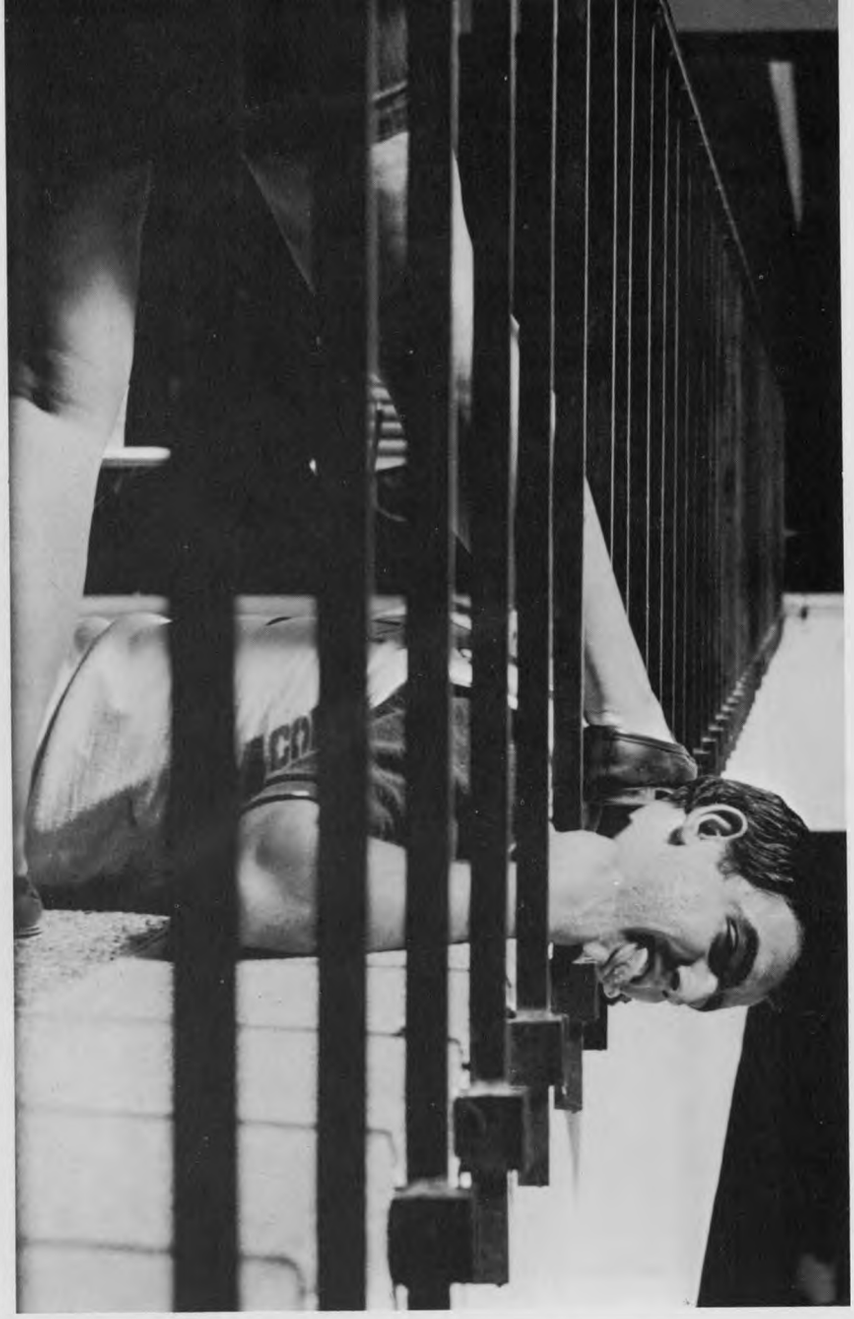
As a fraternity of engineered leadership, Delta Sigma Phi also has many outstanding members. Included among them are: Jim Cox, Student Association vice-president; Scott Chase, Spirits secretary and Interfraternity Council Outstanding Fraternity Man of the Year; Bob Saxe, Who's Who, member of Spirits and Omicron Delta Kappa; Bill Andrade, Who's Who, SA senator; Chuck Gibbs, cheerleader; Gerald Fitts, SA senator; Brad McClain, Handball Sig Singles Champion and Dick Snider, Intramural billiards champion.

Dainty Bruce Arisman displays a shapely leg for her ... er his audience, while Frank Powell stands guard with his trusty shootin' iron at a Delta Sig-Chi Omega mixer.

Sweetheart Jerri Massey

in Senior Week

FRONT ROW: B. Saxe, G. Fitts, T. Willis, C. Gibbs (president), B. Owens (vice president), T. Bourland (house manager), S. Kialhofer (treasurer), T. Couch (secretary). SECOND ROW: C. Chase, G. Bass, B. Jackson, F. Powell, B. McClain, B. Davis, T. Howard, J. Defee, D. Vaughn. THIRD ROW: M. Whitman, T. Simmons, A. Gamble, T. McKenna, R. Walla, J. Haskins, M. Card, S. Chase, E. Karam. FOURTH ROW: J. Mueck, R. Penoas, B. Manning, B. Butler, G. Walder, L. Hanks, D. Krentz, W. Jepson, R. Callicutt. FIFTH ROW: E. Moers, L. Kelling, D. Kelly, G. Lewis, R. Edwards, W. G. Andrade, D. Barnes, C. Ehrhardt, R. Daniels. SIXTH ROW: R. Short, M. Stokes, C. Murray, S. Rohan, S. Pounds, J. Lee, B. Flynn, J. Voulgaris, D. Teltschik, C. Middlekauf. SEVENTH ROW: J. Nicholas, B. Lucy, F. Dixon, B. Hogan, T. Rogers, B. Sutherland, J. Cox, D. Hanks, B. Almquest, P. Stafford.



Phi Kappa Theta

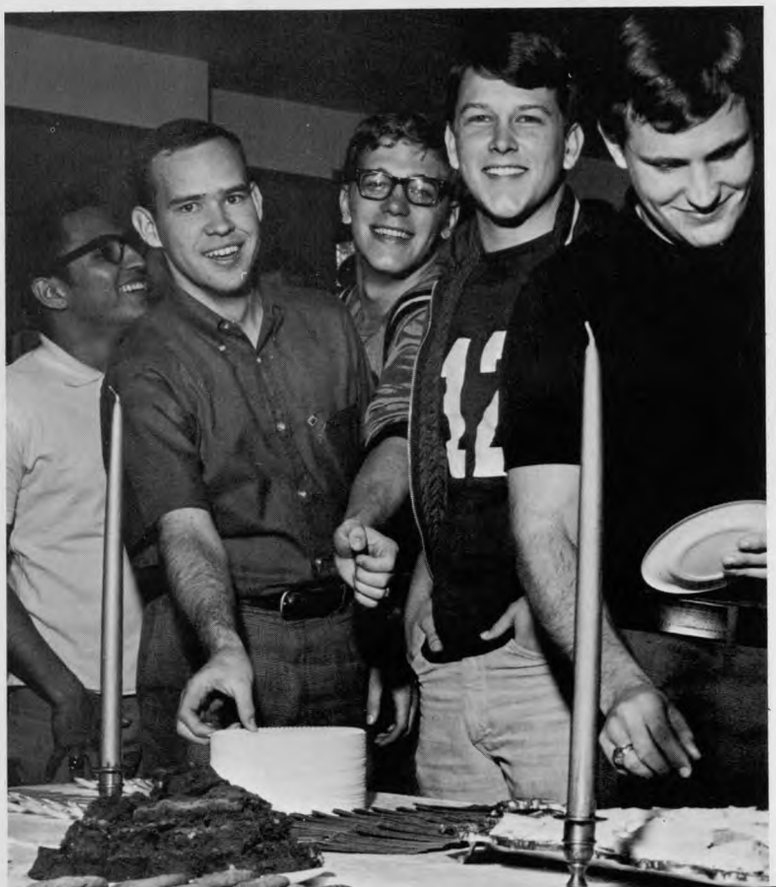
Last year Phi Kappa Theta placed first in scholastics among fraternities with an overall 2.39 grade point average. To encourage its brothers, the fraternity offered scholarships for academic achievement and improvement.

In addition to participating in intramurals, Senior Week and other campus events, Phi Kappa Theta also sponsored its annual Hunt, giving university women a chance to use their cunning wiles to "kill" Phi Kaps.

Other Phi Kappa Theta activities included service projects such as caroling at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and various parties throughout the year.

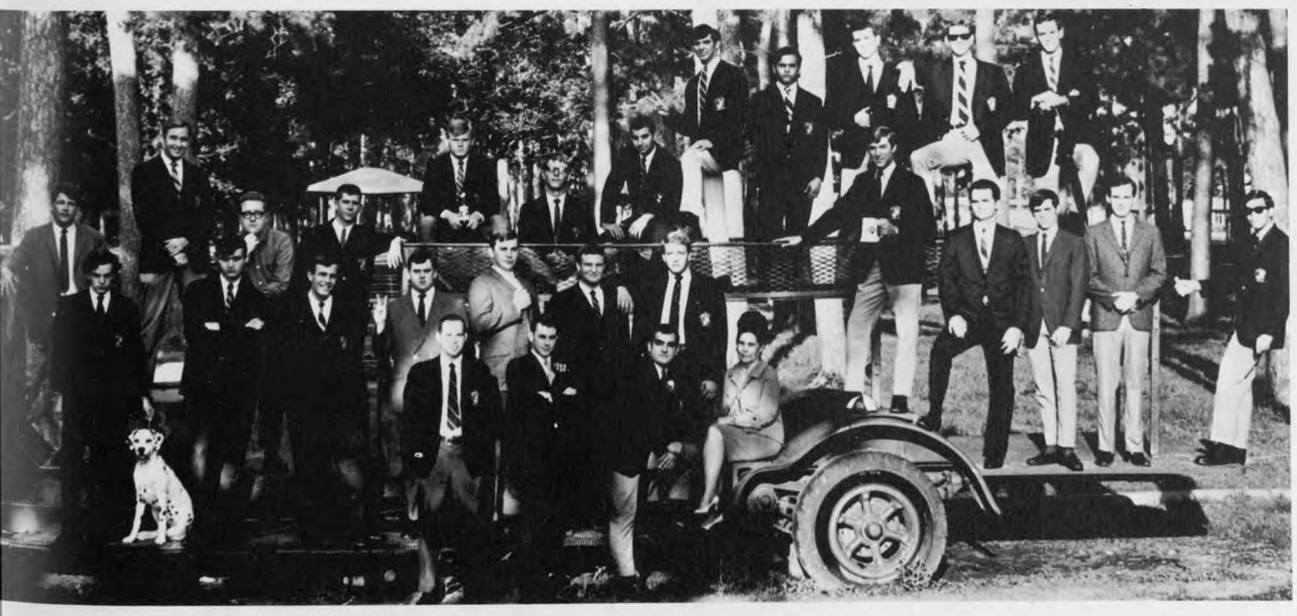
Individual honors went to: Allen Barron, Omicron Delta Kappa president and Standard Oil Scholarship recipient; James Lombardino, Rodeo Association president; Allen Barron, Bill Walker and Bert Gonzales, Who's Who. Phi Kap members in the Student Senate were: John Cruickshank, treasurer, Bobby Orci, sergeant-at-arms; James Lombardino, Dave Kohler and Dennis Delafield. Brothers in Spirits included Raul Robau, Dave Kohler, Ralph Coselli, Johnny Cozart and Dennis Delafield.

Raul Robau finds girls can be a pain in the neck during the Hunt, above. Right, Phi Kaps host the President-Vice-president's Dinner for all campus fraternities.



Takes First in Scholastics; Sponsors Annual Hunt

Phi Kaps bargain at the Rummage sale to refurnish their house, above. Right, a PKT comic team adds its touch to Little 500 Bike Race.

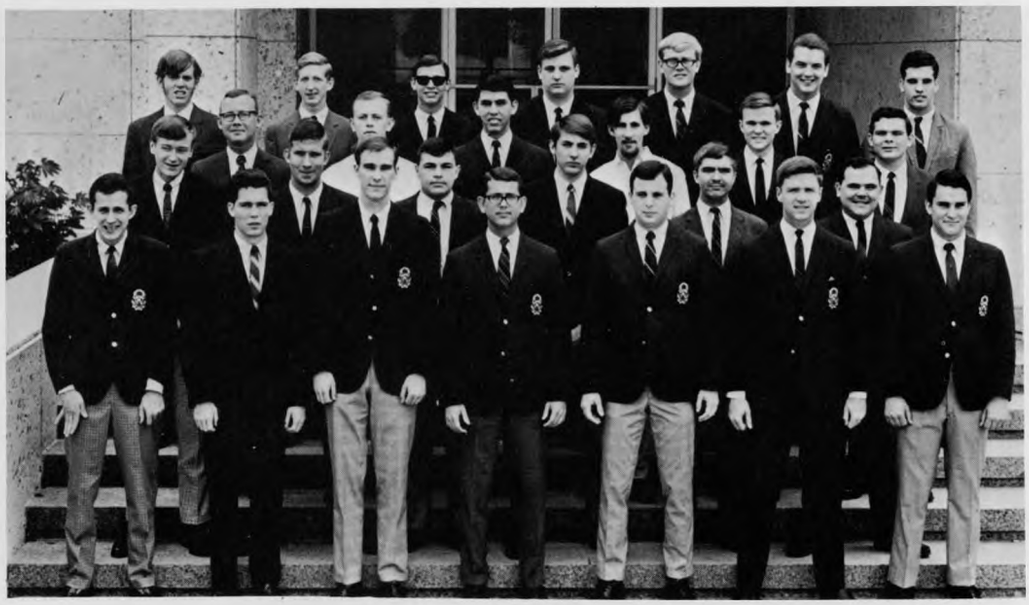


FRONT ROW: Jerry Dougherty (steward), Dennis Delafield (vice-president), Raul Robau (president). SECOND ROW: George Riseling, Joe Dax, Chris Pollet, Jack Schramm, Dean Rusk, Josef von Hallburg, Ray Jones, Arthur J. Brune, Bernice Mercer, Joe Bax, Johnny Waltmon, Bobby Orci, Charles Riseling, Randal Falkenhagen. BACK ROW: Jack Heisler, Ken McKee, Dave Kohler (treasurer), John Cozart, J. B. Geary, Steve Kralicke, C. D. Perroni, Glen Harrison, Carlos J. Latour, Tom Laur, Tom Hoeffner, Rick Dunlavy.

Spring Splash and "Woodsies" Highlight Year for

Popeye (James Carpenter) descends upon Olive Oil (Linda Peckham) during a Cartoon Party.

Hospitality and friendliness are the passwords at the Phi Sig house during rush, below right.



FRONT ROW: J. J. Arlitt Jr., Ron Krewson, (sentinel), Mack Smith (inductor), Bill Baker (secretary), Mike Kim, Bob Kendrick (vice-president), Jack Hambrick (president). SECOND ROW: Terry Devlin, Bill Newmann, Mike Richard. Blair Fedder, Wayne McCullough, Dennis Simms. THIRD ROW: John Greene, Bob May, Paul Garza, David Cerruti, John Burker, John Barker. BACK ROW: James Weaver, Randy White, Ken Gallender, Billy Morgan, Rollins Bristow, Marlin Marsh, Rich Descant.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The annual moonlight formal highlighted Phi Sigma Kappa's year of activities. Their full social calendar included a Founder's Day party, Turn About party, Comic Strip party, Spring Splash, Roman Toga Social and "Woodsies", an outdoor party. They had mixers with Delta Zeta, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phi Sigs also sponsored a scholarship banquet, alumni homecoming picnic and Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Outstanding men of Phi Sigma Kappa included Bob Kendrick, Bob Baker and John Greene, Who's Who; Bill Neumann, Steve Benevides and Mike Richards, Student Association senators; Jack Hambrick, Bob Kendrick, Bob Baker, and Wayne McCullough, Distinguished Military students; Mike Richard, Men's Dorm Government; Bill Newmann, Program Council treasurer and Mack Smith, Daily Cougar sports reporter. Phi Sigs in Spirits were Jack Hambrick, Pete Benevides and Bill Neumann.

Sweetheart Lynda Johnson

Lynda Johnson and Maryanne Allison sign up perspective pledges for Phi Sigma Kappa, above left.

Pikes Celebrate 100th Anniversary; Move to New Fraternity House

Celebrating their 100th national anniversary last year, Pi Kappa Alpha captured first place in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Golf Tournament and the consolation in the Basketball Intramurals.

Other Pike activities included an Easter Seal Children's Halloween party, Parents' Christmas party and Homecoming party for alumni. The annual Swamp party was held at Spring Creek and the traditional Dream Girl Formal took place in Galveston. The Pikes also re-initiated the TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) parties for the Greek community.

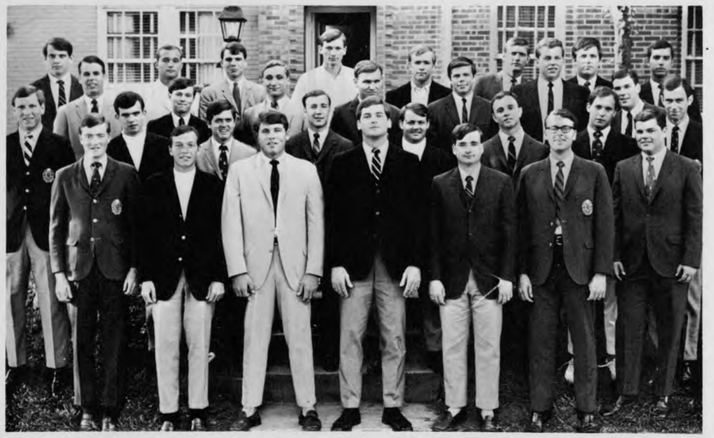
The Epsilon Eta Chapter sponsored a district convention for over 200 Texas Pikes, with National President Don Dickson as guest speaker.

On the local scene, Pikes moved into a new fraternity house and began the first chapter of "Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond."

Individual Pike honors included Head Cheerleader Bob Livermore; Student Association Vice-President Dick Hancock; Young Republican Vice-President Bob Taylor; Young Americans for Freedom President Ted Pentecost; Alpha Delta Sigma President Lee Stepleton and Freshman Football Team Member Larry Taylor. Pikes in Spirits included Ray Luce, Mike Driscoll, Bob Livermore, Dick Hancock and Lee Stepleton.

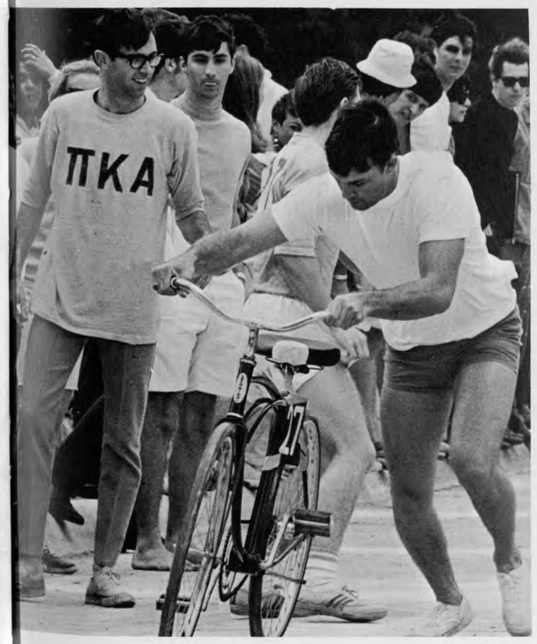
Robbie Tibbits and Ted Pentecost prove that even photographers can be hayed at the Pi Mu-Pike mixer, right. Far right, rushees register with a hostess at the house.

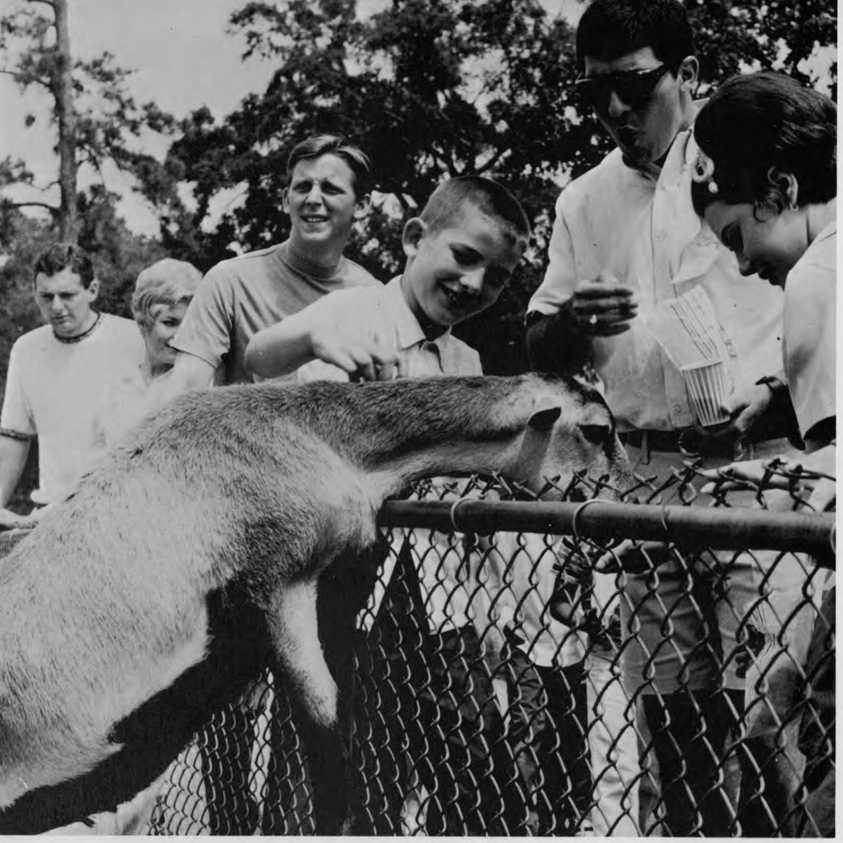
Gregg Phillips gives Bob Livermore a word of encouragement as he prepares to take off in the bike race, below. Below right, Sweetheart Alana Cooke and Janis Miller serve cake at the Pikes' 100th anniversary party in Cougar Den.



FRONT ROW: Bill Sullivan, president; Terry Digman, vice-president; John Northway, Jr., pledgemaster; Don Erwin, social chairman; William Bivin, treasurer; Lee Stepleton, secretary; Arthur Shackelford. SECOND ROW: Terry Wunderlich, Bob Taylor, Dale Harris, Ray Luce, Ted Pentecost, John Schluter, Ronnie Rassmer, Gregg Phillips. THIRD ROW: Charlie Cheatham, Tommy Thomas, Bobby Craig, Don Thompson, Doug McIntyre, David Bigby, J. D. Bonner. BACK ROW: Lindsay LaBowne, Bruce Neighbors, Darrow Garner, Tommy Parmeson, Gary McNeill, Wes Wieder, John Meneffee, Bob Bepko.

Sweetheart Alana Cooke





SAE's and Chi Omega's help underprivileged children from the Rusk Settlement Home feed the animals during a spring picnic at the Hermann Park Zoo, left.

DG Pam Wilson helps actives and rushees through a successful rush, below. Right, Doug Baltrop and Wayne Coates learn to cook "native style" at the SAE Pig Roast.

SAE Brothers Sponsor Golf Meet And Decorate 'Most Original Bed'

"Most Original Bed" was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual Bed Race last year. SAE sponsored a golf tournament at the Houston Golf Club and participated in Senior Week and intramurals.

Conceived as a man-making organization, the Texas Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon strives to develop the principles of personal conduct and group responsibility which are essential to success.

Together, the men of SAE held SAE Weekend, their Black and White Formal, a Prohibition party and a South Sea Island party. For community service, they sponsored a Christmas party and picnic with Chi Omega for orphans and participated in the Cancer Society's "March on Cancer".

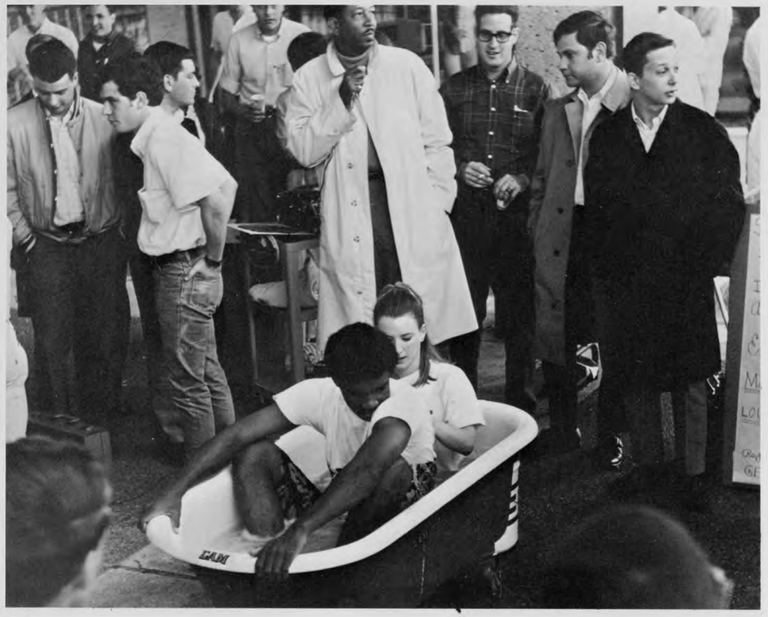
Outstanding SAE's included Don Rogers, Interfraternity Council president; David Amidon, Spirits president, Policy Board Chairman, and Bruce Halford, Program Council president, vice-president of the Public Relations Student Society.

Sweetheart Shelly Sucher

FRONT ROW: Ellen Beckerman, Mrs. E. Cary Link, Jr. (house mother), Marilyn Harris, Donna Sikes, Susan Lard, Suzanne Hearn, Stephanie Danley, Marcia Sanders, Jodye Lindsey, Shelley Sucher (sweetheart), Nancy Mostert. SECOND ROW: Roger C. Owen (social chairman), Jerry P. Spencer (herald), Mike Smith (chronicler), William Stovall (correspondent), John Pieratt (warden), Joe Ruland (president), Ralph Harrison (house manager), Sam Lindsey (treasurer), Bruce Halford (secretary), Steve Means. THIRD ROW: Lawson Lard (pledge trainer), Dick Nordquist, Michael Marcin, Doug Balthrop, Bill Link, Paul Beckwith, Gordie Kennelly, Chuck Adelseck, David Graham, Robert Coates. FOURTH ROW: Bill Booher, Larry Peterson, Randy Rice, Alton Mueller, Gary Serio, Sam Oney, David Jones, Robert Thompson, Wayne McDonald, David Workman. FIFTH ROW: Frank Mims, Louis S. Joseph, Richard Hendricks, Ronnie Garton, Ken Frazier, Gordon Sheppard, Harry Urech, George Godwin, David Amidon. BACK ROW: Galen Oder, Don Rogers, Kyle Vick, Dave Berry, Ed Schauseil, Ray Tatum.

FRONT ROW: Robert F. Reichek (exchequer), Allard A. Goldberg (recorder), Benny Mazow (pledge master). SECOND ROW: John Nevelow, Fredric Mann, Howard B. Bazarsky, Stephen N. Alwais, Herb Kalman, Mike White. BACK ROW: Dale Jasko, Howard Alwais, Jay S. Ginsburg, Marc W. Saxe, Steve Franklin, James M. Kranz.

Sigma Alpha Mu Raises Soap, Clothes and Cash for South Vietnam



Over 1,000 bars of soap, $1,500 in clothes and $500 cash was sent to the children of South Vietnam as a result of Sigma Alpha Mu's citywide soap and clothing drive. The Sammys also held a spring banquet and their formal in May.

Sigma Alpha Mu strives to foster a spirit of mutual moral aid and support among its brothers. This is reflected through individual activities as well as those of the organization. Among Sammys active in campus affairs are Marc Saxe, Student Association senator; Bob Brackman, student court; Mike Hoffman, outstanding scholastic military science student; Jay Ginsburg, Inter-fraternity Council secretary; Herb Kalman, Beta Alpha Psi member.

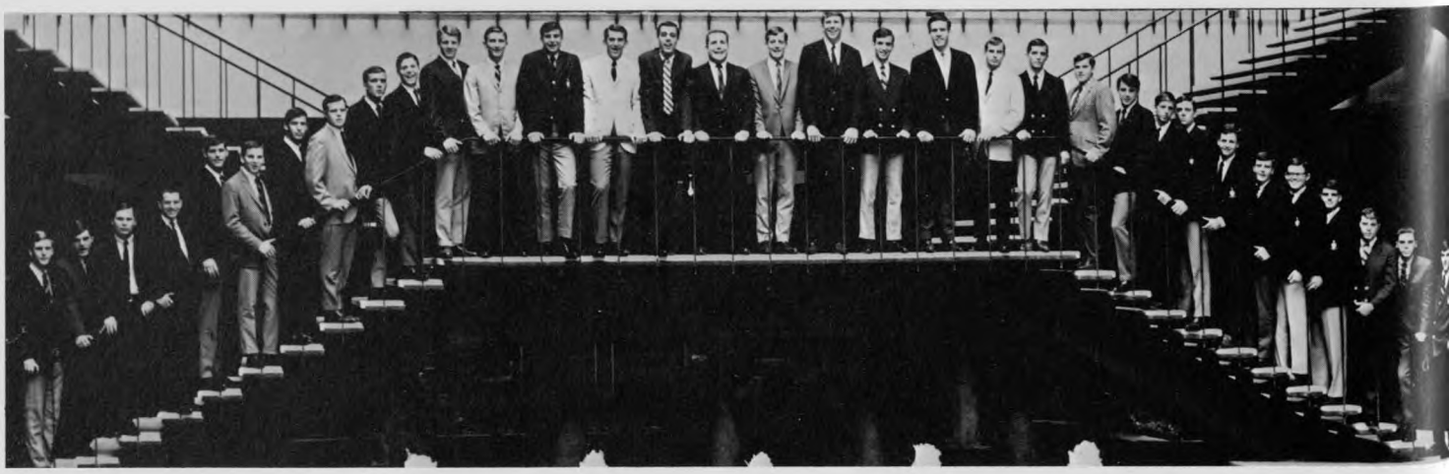
Judy Segal, Miss Soap Suds, takes part in a bathe-in with George Reynolds during the Sigma Alpha Mu drive, left.

Sigma Alpha Mu brothers host an alumni brunch at the White House Motel, above left. Above, Skipper Lee submerges George Reynolds to raise money for Vietnam children.

Sweetheart Sandy Shumate

Mack Wilson and John McCarron listen to the facts of Sigma Chi life from active Jimmy Disch during fall rush, below.

Brothers' Participation and Enthusiasm Merit



ACTIVES: C. Busch, B. Younger, J. Merrill, J. Disch, T. Lofland, D. Sembera, G. Boehme, J. Hurst, D. Joyce, B. Steffler, R. McMasters, E. Brooks, J. Williams, B. Knight, L. Urqugart, J. Black, B. Sincler, T. Huddle, J. Hoffman, J. Spencer, D. Massey, G. Heath, M. Mullins, D. Ramsey, T. Archer, J. Lewis, B. Hartfield, S. Carr, R. Sucher, G. Brezina, B. Gruner, H. Purvis, J. Prochoska.

PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Steve Saxenian, Jack Harding, Bart Eparza, Kenny McNemar, Karl Madsen, George Peet, Brian Lynn, Bob Hahn, L. E. Hudson, Tommy Barbazette, Robert Ashcraft. BACK ROW: Hebert L. Williams (president), Mike Reed (vice-president), Edward Urquhart (secretary-treasurer).

Sparks', Golf Spirit Awards for SX

In recognition of their active participation in campus events, Sigma Chi was awarded the annual spirit trophy given by Sparks, as well as the AAII Golf Tournament Spirit Award. They placed third in Senior Week competition and won the Baptist Student Union's Wacky Relays. They also took the All-Fraternity and All-School intramurals.

"A man of good character, a student of fair ability, with ambitious purposes; possessed of good morals, having a high sense of personal responsibility..." will be pledged to Sigma Chi. The fall pledge class was the largest initiated on campus and had the best grade average. The fraternity came in second in campus grade average.

Social highlights of the year included the annual orphans' party with Delta Gamma, their May formal and a special party honoring the university's varsity basketball team.

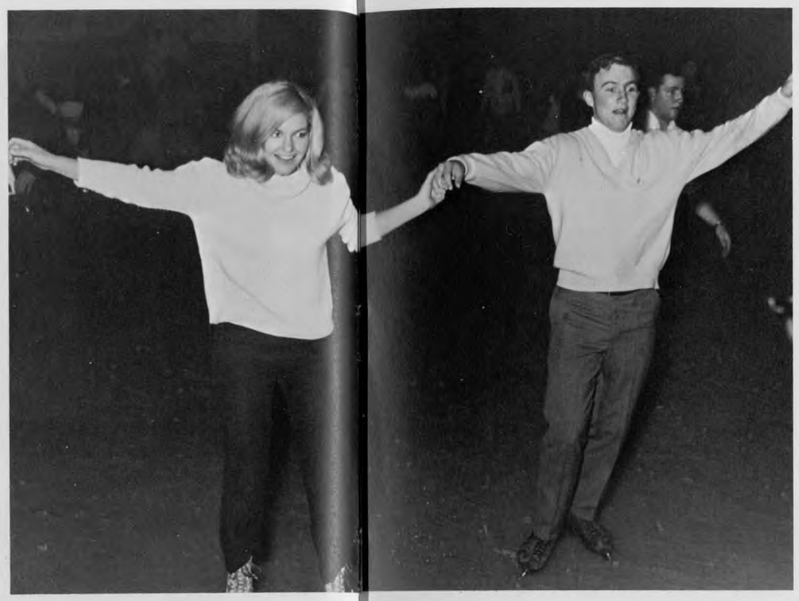
The 12th consecutive Derby Day was sponsored by Sigma Chi with the largest number of teams ever entered.

The Sigma Chi brothers also aided pledge Howard Puris who was injured in a car accident last October. They gave over 60 pints of blood and Howard recovered to be initiated in February.

The Epsilon Xi chapter ended another year by winning the highest possible recognition—the Peterson Significant Chapter Award—for the third year in a row.

Bob Younger and Ed Hobbs prepare presents at the Sigma Chi Toy Wrap party.

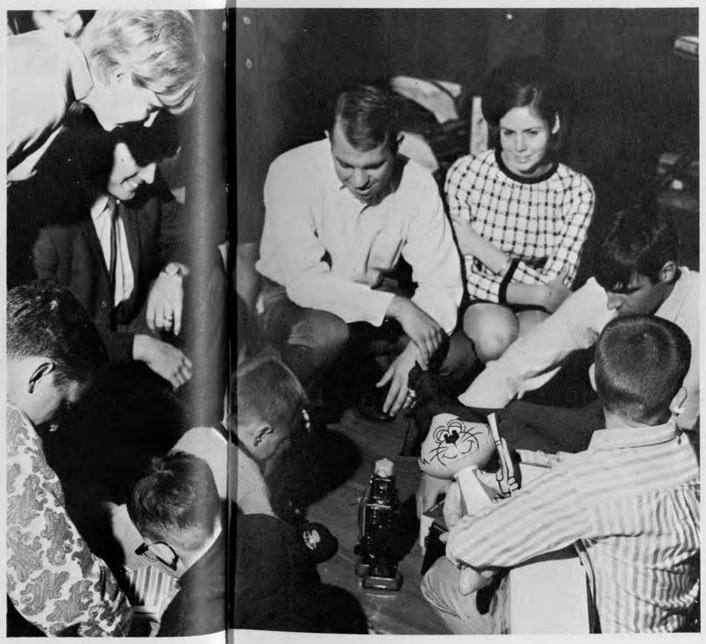
Eddie Brooks and Cindy Clark barely balance at the Sigma Chi ice skating party.

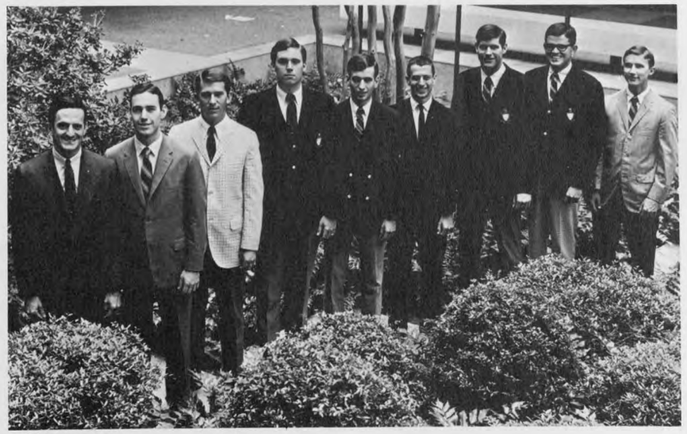


Ed Urquhart sweeps left for Sigma Chi in the Bike Race, right.

Sigma Chi Takes All-School in Intramurals; First in Wacky Relays

OUTSTANDING SIGMA CHI'S ON CAMPUS: Jimmy Disch, sportsman of the year, Omicron Delta Kappa, Top Ten; R. E. McMaster, cheerleader, hall counselor, Omicron Delta Kappa; Greg Brezina, three-year letterman, football All-American; Bob Gruner, Interfraternity Council vice-president; John O'Dell, University Calendar Board, Province Balfour Award; Jerry Hoffman, Spirits president.





FALL OFFICERS: A. J. Montalbano, chapter advisor; John O'Dell, consul; Bill Knight, pro-consul; Jack Lewis, questor; Jerry Hoffman, tribune; Jimmy Disch, chapter editor; Tandy Lofland, annotator; Richar Sucher, magister; Ed Brooks, historian.

Sigma Chi's and Delta Gamma Sisters watch orphans enjoy gifts from Santa, left.

Winner of the Milk Bottle Race, Susan Logan, right, gives Derby Day official Bill Singler her own sob story. Below, Ron Lowe presides over Derby Day rules dinner and below right, judges are briefed on procedures before activities begin.

Among the Sigma Chis active on campus are Steve Schoedinger, vice-president of Men's Dorm Government and John Ware, president of the Baptist Student Union.

SIGMA CHI SPRING OFFICERS: A. J. Montabano, (chapter advisor), John O'Dell (consul), Jack Lewis (quaestor), Bill Sincler (tribune), Jimmy Disch (chapter deitor), Jim Merrill (magister), Jim Black (historian), Greg Brezina (kustos).

Derby Day Ends Successful Year for Sigma Chis

Skipper Lee of KCOH radio adds a bit of color to Derby Day events and scores as official master of ceremonies.

Sigma Nu Named

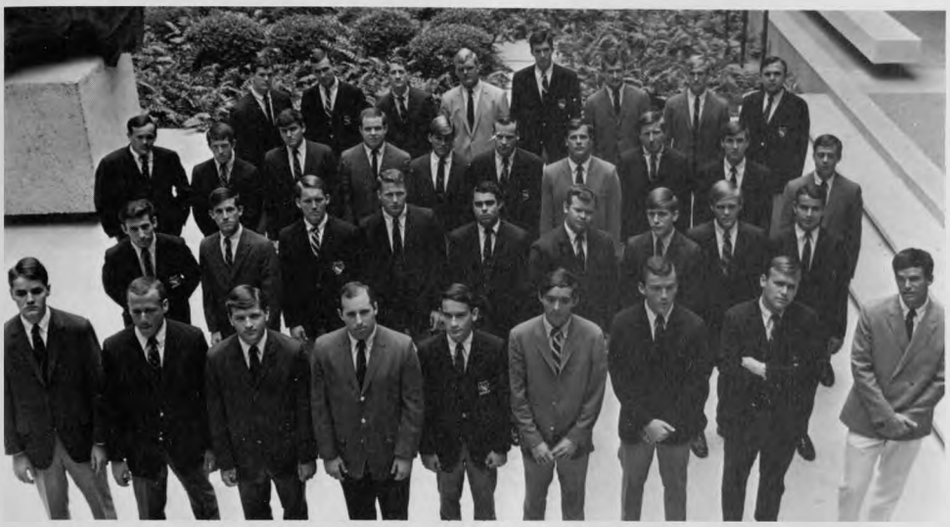
First place in last year's Bed Race was captured by Sigma Nu, as well as second in both the Wacky Relays and Senior Week. Sigma Nu was also named one of two outstanding fraternities by the Interfraternity Council for its contributions to the Greek system.

Among the individual Sigma Nu's who helped the fraternity through campus activities were Jerry Pickle, Who's Who and David Briggs, vice-president of Interfraternity Council. Sigma Nu's in Spirits were Larry Gardner, secretary; David Briggs, Erik Sonne, Jerry Pickle, Jim Saxe, Mickey Baird, Wade Capps, John Maisel, Scott Badger, Bob Finch, Jerry Burleson and Mike Reinhardt.

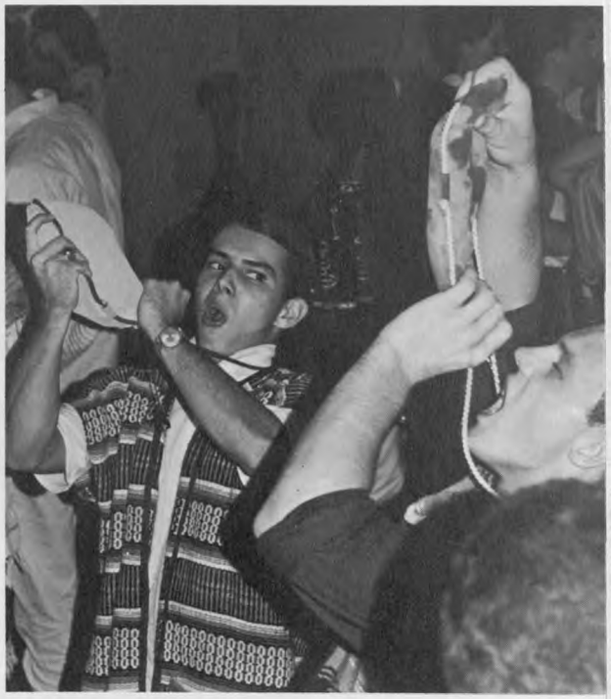
Social events of the year included the Gambler's Ball, Playboy Formal, White Rose Formal and numerous sorority mixers.

Jerry Burleson demonstrates the correct stance to turn a beer spig for Beth Babbett and Gaston Brunschwig during rush, above. Below, Sigma Nu's gain new insights from each other at their annual conference in Galveston.

an Outstanding Fraternity by IFC

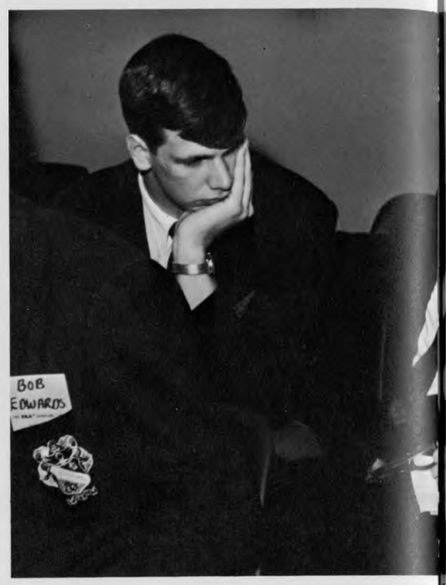


FRONT ROW: J. Burleson (social chairman), S. Crandall (treasurer), K. Caldwell (pledge trainer), L. Gardner (lt. commander), M. Reinhart (recorder), D. Capps (sentinel), K. Briggs (commander), S. Porter (house manager), J. Saxe (parliamentarian). SECOND ROW: D. Espinosa, J. Pickle, D. Wall, L. Lenig, R. Finch, L. Hilburn, R. Coats, D. Driggers, M. Evans. THIRD ROW: E. Blakeman, B. Richardson, J. Raia, J. Rasch, M. Winkler, R. Briggs, S. Badger, H. Klinger, B. Wyse, W. Hite. FOURTH ROW: J. Moss, B. Noble, S. Stancil, L. Meadows, M. Baird, J. Dennison, D. Hunt, E. Sonne.



Marty Evans and Jim Poland guzzle wine straight from the goat skin at their Mexican Party, above right. Above, Sigma Nu's own bevy of beauties pose as Houston Hussies for a basketball crowd.

A special lens zooms in on a Sigma Nu's world during the Bike Race, left. Below, Lone Star Division representatives discuss common problems at a regional meeting.



Past President David Briggs awards Senior Karl Calwell a Sigma Nu alumni pin, given to all who will leave the ranks of actives upon graduation in June, right.

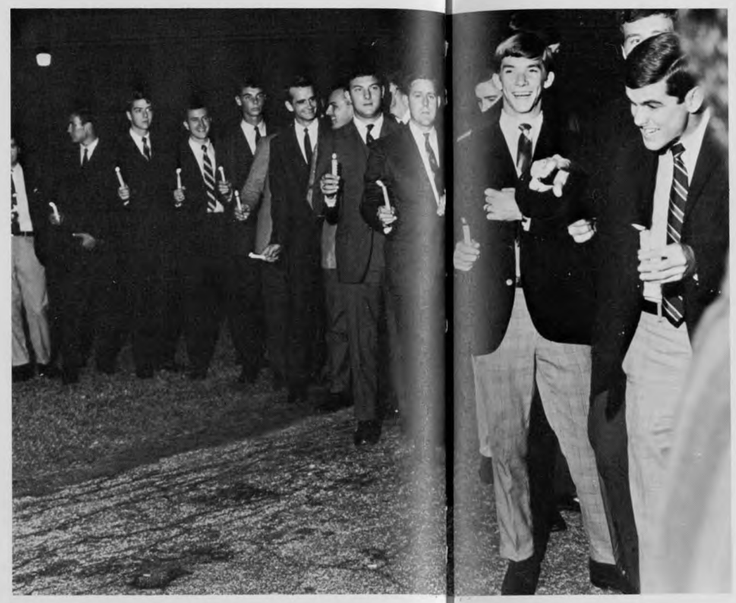
Sigma Nu Takes First in Bed Race, Sponsors Bike Race

Sigma Nu's congratulate their sweetheart, Sandy Stone, at the White Rose Formal.

Erik Blakeman announces Sigma Nu Bike Race events, left. Above, Jim Basher, dean of students at Louisiana State University, addresses Sigma Nu's at their regional conference in the Houston Room.

Above right, Hopper Livingston accepts the outstanding alumni award from David Briggs and gives a word of thanks to his brothers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers prepare for the Order of the Golden Heart Installation, below. Left, Bill Harris announces the first annual Bed Race events.



The Sig Ep men give Donna Briscoe, Valerie King and Kathy Bohme their gold lockets, installing them into the Order of the Golden Heart, below right.

First Annual Bed Race Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored the first annual Bed Race last fall in addition to winning the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Golf Tournament and placing second in Senior Week.

Sig Eps also contributed numerous posters to the televised pep rally before the UCLA basketball game. In recognition of their outstanding year, they received the Dean's Plaque for contributing most to the Greek system.

Individual Sig Ep achievements included Student Senator Jay Freeman and Spirits Members Gordon Willard and Ken Price. The 1968 Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart, Jeannie Hermont, was chosen last year's Homecoming Queen.

Among the many Sig Ep socials were the Queen of Hearts Formal, Jamacian Party and TGIF parties with Phi Kappa Alpha.

Sweetheart Margie Bourne

All cheers are for the big Coogs at the pep rally before the UCLA-UH game.

Jay Cohen pedals apprehensively through the final lap of the Little 500 Bike Race.

FRONT ROW: Roger M. Barber (historian), Tom Cummings, Pat McConnell, Daryle Echols, Bill Taylor. SECOND ROW: Leonard Pohler (treasurer), James Millikan, Joe Henessy, Bob Planck (vice-president). THIRD ROW: Evertt Hartnett, Roy Chesser, Dick Bowers (secretary), Stephan Schulze, Derek Hankins, George C. Taubee, Jr. (adviser).

Dennis Pang entertains rushees with a magic act, above. Right, Tom Beard swishes paint on the MacGregor Park Fire Engine as a Tau Kappa Epsilon service project.

Sweetheart Vickie Trible

Pete Woodham, field supervisor for TKE Central Office, examines local chapter honors with David Connelly, left.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Places Second in Bed Race

Third place in Senior Week as well as second in the Sig Ep Bed Race were captured by Tau Kappa Epsilon last year. In addition, they received two Spirit's "Best Football Poster" awards.

Individual honors included Interfraternity Council Treasurer, Student Senator and Who's Who Les Keaton; Election Commissioner, Program Council Forum Committee Chairman and Director of Student Association Personnel Bob Ulmer; Program Council Special Events Chairman Tom Cummings and Policy Board Member Bob Planck.

Three members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were on the Dean's List; Fred Chew, John Williams and Leonard Pohler. Less Keaton and Bob Planck were Spirit pledges while members of Alpha Phi Omega were Derek Hankins, Richard Bowers, Dusty Rhodes and Les Keaton.

Among the Tau Kappa Epsilon activities were a tug-a-war with Zeta Tau Alpha, a Founders Day Banquet, the Carnation Ball and a victory banquet. As a service project, TKE's painted the MacGregor Park Fire Engine, TKE's also attended a leadership conference in El Paso, the Texas-Louisiana Chapter Mixer and two chapter retreats.

OFFICERS: Arlene Schwartz, president; Paula Delaney, vice-president; Madelyn Randall, treasurer; Sherry Gamel, corresponding secretary; Marsha Sanders, parliamentarian; Karen Peterson, historian; Barbara Brandon, past president.

Rose Mary Bunkley accepts the Most Improved Scholarship Trophy for Delta Zeta, above right. Above, Ann Merriam receives the Panhellenic Spirit Trophy for Alpha Chi Omega and below, Sharon Suess Models casual campus wear in the Panhellenic Style Show.

UH Panhellenic Commended for Scholarship, Strength

The Panhellenic Council, comprised of two representatives and an alumna from each of the seven sororities, coordinates sorority activities and formulates rules which govern rushing and pledging. It also cooperates with the administration in maintaining high scholastic and social standards while fostering a Panhellenic spirit.

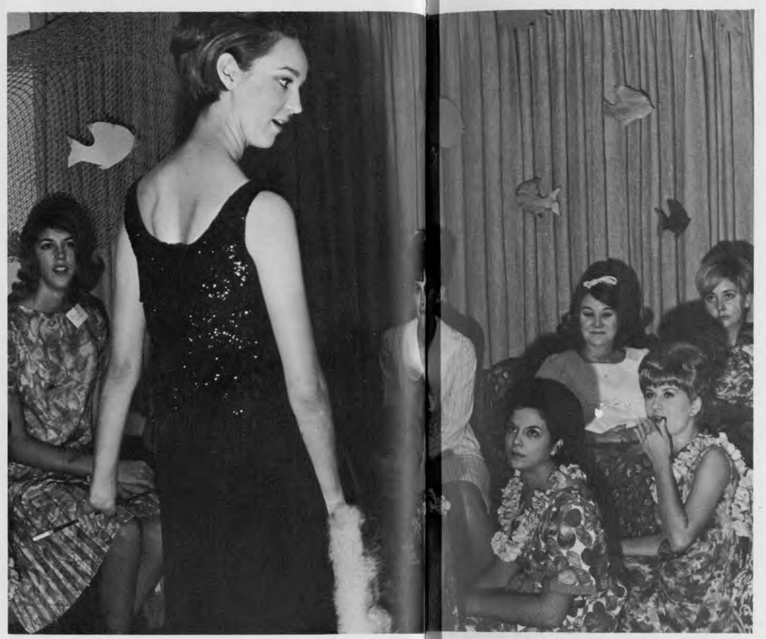
The annual style show presented by Panhellenic provided scholarships for two sorority and one non-sorority juniors or seniors. Other activities included the Actives' Workshop and Officers' Workshop.

The University of Houston's Panhellenic was one of 77 associations receiving special commendation from the National Panhellenic Conference in recognition of its scholarships, its high grade average, surpassing the all-university undergraduate women's record and its increased retention of members.

Coeds in fashion favorites line up for the Panhellenic Style Show finale.

Alpha Chi Omega Triumphs in Senior Week Receives Spirit Trophy

Sabra Richardson presents Jeanne Goka with the Best Pledge pin at the annual Alpha Chi Omega Awards Dinner, above.



Alpha Chi Omega went all-out for campus activities last year. They captured first place in Senior Week, first place in the King Ugly Contest and came in third in the Phi Kappa Theta Hunt. In recognition, Panhellenic awarded A Chi O the annual spirit trophy.

Individual honors were also numerous: Best Dressed Coed Nancy Mostert; first and second runners-up Pat Fitzgerald and Marilyn Beeson; Top Ten Student and Panhellenic President Barbara Brandon; Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart and Valetine Sweetheart Finalist Jerri Massey; ROTC Sponsor and Engineering Sweetheart Finalist, Julie Vance.

Jeanne Goka, Jerri Massey, Paula Watson, Linda Boyd and Julie Collins were Golf Queen finalists while Sherry Butschek and Nancy Mostert were Miss Jurisprudence finalists.

A Chi O's in Sparks included Lynn Ethridge, president; Jerry Massey, Pam Shipp, Cathy Kellough, Karen Norman, Theresa Rhea, Julie Vance, Judy Ganem, Barbara Brandon and Margaret Fuller.

Judy Ganem, Karen Norman and Margaret Fuller were Student Association Senators and Pat Fitzgerald served as Senate secretary. Cap and Gown members from Alpha Chi Omega were Susan Tipton, Barbara Brandon, Theresa Rhea and Pam Shipp.

Nita Wallace, left, portrays the "sophisticated sorority woman" for rushees at Alpha Chi Omega's Luau. Below left, Pat Fitzgerald models that "little girl look" at the Panhellenic Style Show.

FRONT ROW: Anne Merriam (president), Cathy Kellough (vice-president), Margaret Fuller, (treasurer), Marcela Mendoza (historian), Karen Norman (chaplain), Julie Collins (warden), Nancy Mostert (rush chairman), Barbara Brandon, (panhellenic president), John O'Dell (A Chi O Man). SECOND ROW: Judy Ganem, Madelaine George, Jacqueline Harper, Sandy Sorrell, Jeanne Goka, Sharon Suess, Debbie Hooper, Paula Watson, Julie Vance. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Beeson, Kay Carter, Linda Boyd, Sherry Martin, Carol Cox, Cathie Nelson, Pam Shipp, Carla Rosson, Linda Plummer. FOURTH ROW: Judy Carroll, Terry Leist, Shelly O'Hara, Sherry Butschek, Kathy Surnson, Linda Bates, Pat Fitzgerald, Karen Backen, Melanie Phillips, Jerri Massey.

PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Marilyn Beeson, Linda Plummer, Terry Leist, Judy Carroll. SECOND ROW: Jo Lynn Badke, Jacque Harper, Pat Fitzgerald, Margie Grove. THIRD ROW: Lynda Conroy, Madeline George, Jeanne Goka, Sherry Butschek, Debbie Hooper. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Paass, Carla Rosson, Chris Paulette, Melanie Phillips, Kathy Surnson. FIFTH ROW: Lynda Boyd, Kathy Nelson, Sherry Martin. SIXTH ROW: Shelly O'Hara, Paula Watson, Sharon Suess. BACK ROW: Kathy McClain, Jami Powell.

Marilyn McClenny, Sandie Zilder and Anne Cunningham make a human pyramid at a Delta Sigma Phi mixer, above. Right, sorority sisters give cyclist Roberta Skebo a boost. Below, Mimi Dea receives her pledge carnation from Sharon Gerard.

FRONT ROW: Susan Logan (pledge trainer), Robin Trimble (secretary), Judy Adamcik (vice president), Diane Hill (treasurer), Judy Leaf (president). SECOND ROW: Alana Cooke, Jan Dahrling, Jeanne Jones, Beth Babbitt, Sandie Zilker. THIRD ROW: Carrie Craft, Tonia Edwards, Patti Vick, Beverly Scoble, Julianne Solomon, April Phillips. FOURTH ROW: Lindy Evans, Marilyn McClenny, Janie Phipps, Janice Greeman, Marie Deane. FIFTH ROW: Roberta Skebo, Patricia LaRoe, Barbara Washer, Jackie Raymond, Brenda Pennick. SIXTH ROW: Cyril Collister, Jackie Darling, Robbie Yeates, Roberta Schmuck, Sharon Murphy. SEVENTH ROW: Susan Patterson, Rosalyn Franta, Anne Cunningham, Becky Stavinoha, Diane Shumaker. EIGHTH ROW: Johnetta Baker, Cheron Hurd, Barbar Jircik, Jeannie Dozier, Sharon Eilers. BACK ROW: Shirley Rogers, Jeni Owen, Terry Nicholson, Sherry Gamel, Dee Dee Drisdale.

Chi Omega Captures Delta Sig's Outstanding Sorority Trophy

DZ's honor Janice Darling's change in status through the candlelight tradition.

Chi Omega received the Delta Sigma Phi Outstanding Sorority Trophy in recognition of its many achievements last year.

Chi Omega initiated "Fratty Friday," an informal coke party for all sorority members, sponsored a Christmas Party for underpriviledged children with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and held their annual formal. In addition, the Psi Zeta Chapter was honored to have two national officers visit during the year.

Outstanding Chi Omega's for 1967-68 included Susan Logan and Cyril Collister, Who's Who; Beth Babbitt, cheerleader; Brenda Pennick and Susan Patterson, Top Ten Beauties; Sharon Murphy, Robbie Yeates, Cheron Hurd, Sharon Eilers, Barbara Jirick, ROTC sponsors.

Members of Sparks were Cyril Collister, Robin Trimble, Judy Adamick, Susan Logan, Judy Leaf, Deane Hill, Terry Nicholson, Beth Babbitt, Shirley Rogers and Alana Cooke. Susan Logan and Alana Cooke were student senators. Alana Cooke was also Phi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl and Cheron Hurd was their pledge class sweetheart. Sharon Willers was Delta Sigma pledge class sweetheart.

Delta Gamma sisters sing in honor of their new Anchor Man, Dud McEntire, below.

Delta Gamma's relax and chat at their Covered Dish Scholarship Dinner, below.

Maria Mendoza pedals her way to third place in the Sigma Nu Bike Race, right.

Delta Gamma Receives Scholarship Trophy, Ties for First Place in Phi Kap's Hunt

FRONT ROW: Sandra Garcia (rush chairman), Pam Wilson (second vice president), Gwen Grebe (president), Ellen Pyle (recording secretary), Penny Vickers (foundations) Marilyn Routzong (historian). SECOND ROW: Diane Strubar, Penny Graves, Gayle Bryan, Patsy Bauche, Stephanie Berube, Mimi Fisher, Tina Svendsen, Lynda Mathews, Janice Kloppe. THIRD ROW: Cara Cummings, Mary Bonner, Suzanne Hearn, Shelley Sucher, Jan Bailey, Carol Sama, Kathi Meredith, Cindy Kirsch, Maria Mendoza, Julie Cecala. BACK ROW: Pam Bornmueller, Linda Cargill, Becky Green, Charann Woehl, Gayle Grebe, Fay Galny, Nancy Roquemore.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy and a tie for first place in Phi Kappa Theta's Hunt were among the many awards given to Delta Gamma last year.

Individual honors included Miss Houstonian Patsy Burns; Top Ten Beauties Tina Svendsen, Suzann Miles, Penny Graves and Patsy Burns; Finalist for Best Dressed Coed Pam Bornmueller; Golf Queen Penny Graves; Houston Honey Linda Thomasson. Marilyn Harris served as a Cheerleader while members of Sparks included Jan Bailey, Charann Woehl, Tina Svendsen, Gwen Greve, Ellen Pyle, Pam Wilson, Sandra Garcia, Marilyn Harris, Phylis McKenney, Marsha Dedman, Sheila Johnson and Lynda Mathews.

Representing Delta Gamma in Who's Who were Marilyn Harris, Sandra Garcia and Dana Wilson. Carla Thornton, Phylis McKenney and Dana Wilson were in Cap and Gown and Pam Wilson was a member of the Policy Board. Tina Svendsen and Ellen Pyle served as Student Association Senators and Jan Bailey was Bates Hall Dorm president.

DG sweethearts were Shelley Sucher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Koochie Massey, Phi Kappa Theta.

The DG calendar boasted a Christmas Party with Sigma Chi, an Easter Egg Hunt with Delta Sigma Phi and the Candlelight Ball. The pledges gave a Sundae Party and Scholarship Banquet. DG's also taught blind children how to swim during the summer and read tapes for the Lighthouse for the Blind.

Delta Zeta Goes All Out for Scholarship, Captures Two Trophies

Linda Peckham and Merry Lynn Westbrook use the art of bod-painting to show their DZ ties, above. Below, Suzanne Peterson, Melissa Ehrhardt and Vicki Floyd treat Mike Kemp to the Phi Sig-DZ Pledge Swap.

Fairy godmother Melissa Ehrhardt comes to Delta Rella's rescue at the Delta Zeta-Phi Sig Cartoon Party, above. Below, Gloria Stovall hopes it's a wish for a DZ bid that Sharon Brown makes as she places a rose in the preferential wishing well.

Throughout the year, Delta Zeta sisters have striven to maintain an image of sincere friendliness and fun, as well as high scholastic standards. Last year, in recognition of their achievements, they received the Most Improved Scholarship and Highest Pledge Average trophies from Panhellenic at the annual workshop.

Delta Zeta is also proud of its individual honors: Lynda Stramblad, Homecoming Queen nominee and Delta Chi sweetheart, JoAnn Copeland, Sigma Nu sweetheart; Melissa Ehrhardt, Delta Chi pledge darling; Vicki Floyd and Judy Barnes, ROTC sponsors. DZ members of Sparks were Rose Mary Bunkley, Shirley Heath, Valerie King, Judy Barnes, Jo Ann Copeland, Lynda Johnson and Jan Haver. Tamie Nierth, Jo Ann Copeland and Cathy Jo Palmer served as Houston Honeys.

In addition to their Rose Formal, DZ sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Breakfast for all sororities, a Christmas Party for orphans given with Phi Sigma Kappa and an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children with Zeta Tau Alpha. Delta Zeta also worked with foreign students on the International Fair.

Lynda Stramblad receives roses, a kiss and the award for Most Active Active from JoAnn Copeland at the DZ formal.

FRONT ROW: Rose Mary Bunkley (president), Lynda Johnson (vice-president), Shirley Heath (secretary), Valerie King (treasurer), Johanna Nagle (scholarship), Judy Barnes, JoAnn Copeland. SECOND ROW: Cheri Albertson, Carmen Cock, Becky Busch, Elaine Kocian, Charlotte Yaggi, Sandy Osborne, Pat Snyder, Gloria Stovall. THIRD ROW: Sherry Primm, Sharon Brown, Debbie Aubuchon, Charlene Schuessler, Donna Kay Allen, Carol Bostick, Cherie Quatraro, Kathy Vondergoltz. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Stovall, Melissa Ehrhardt, Debbie Hargis, Madelyn Randall, Tamie Nierth, Berta Koym, Phyllis Young, Sharon Lothringer. BACK ROW: Sally Cashman, Sandy Stone, Vicki Floyd, Kyrenda Allison, Merry Lynn Westbrook, Connie Stanowski, Cathy Cashman.

First Place Tie in Hunt, Best Chapter Trophy Awarded to Phi Mu

Connie Scarborough continues the candle custom, passing it from sister to sister, left. Above, Diana Gilman follows the footsteps of the perfect Phi Mu at a rush party.

Among Phi Mu's many social events last year were the annual Carnation Ball, mixers, pledge poster parties, a powder puff football game with Delta Sigma Phi, Halloween and Christmas Parties and an Easter Party for the Ellen B. Lane school for children. They also tied for first place in the Phi Kappa Theta Hunt.

Amidst these activities many Phi Mu's were busy collecting individual awards: Lin Bixler, Delta Chi pledge sweetheart; Debbie Ward, Phi Sigma Kappa pledge sweetheart; Ellen Watzlavik, Phi Kappa Theta sweetheart court; Joyce Banks, Homecoming Queen nominee and Delta Sigma Phi rush hostess. Other honors went to Sheila Frazier, Panhellenic treasurer; Linda Gardner, freshman vice-president of Law Hall; Mary Ann Chatelain, Student Association secretary; Liz Hammons, Houston Honeys; Mimi Truheart, student senator and Phi Kappa Theta sweetheart court.

Phi Mu Sparks members included: President Joyce Banks, Mimi Trueheart, Mary Ann Chatelain, Carol Kenney, Pam Fenn, Mary Schmitt, Sheila Frazier, and Bridgett Habenicht. Joyce Banks, Mimi Truehart and Barbara Pate were on the Dean's List. Cap and Gown members were Vice-president Mary Schmitt, Joyce Banks and Mimi Trueheart.

Phi Mu actives get to know rushees at a Swiss-style open house, below. Right, Anne Freeman accepts the Best Chapter Award from Mrs. Atkins, district collegiate director.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Pate (secretary), Joyce Banks (membership director), Anne Freeman (president), Kathy Licce (pledge director), Ellen Watzlavick (vice-president). SECOND ROW: Kathi Parker, Sharon Mitchell, Gwendolyn Orsak, Joan Synnott, Jane Gresk, Jayne Schrader, Sue Cluen, Marilyn Mathison. THIRD ROW: Patricia Lynn Carroll, Carol Krippel, Lin Bixler, Charlotte Isham, Sheila Frazier, Jan McCoy, Linda Colman, Betty Poole. BACK ROW: Beth Thompson, Betty Neumann, Judy McFaggart, Connie Scarborough, Cheryl Blalock, Carolyn O'Brien, Teresa Kemp, Cindy Griffin, Cynthia Clawson.

Sigma Delta Tau actives don oriental trappings to greet prospective pledges at their White Tea Rush party.

Fredi Stryer passes out the goodies to Betsy Schlanger and Bob Stone during a theatre party intermission.

Peter Mann, Judy Segall and Barbara Reinhardt share a light moment between acts at the Sigma Delta Tau Theatre Party.

Sigma Delta Tau Widens Horizons During Third Year

FRONT ROW: Barbara Reinhardt (president), Maxine Weiss (first vice-president), Sheila Gvirtz, second vice-president), Jo Miller (recording secretary), Fredi Stryer (corresponding secretary), Molly Suchowolski (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Arlene Schwartz, Lottie Clark, Linda Lambert, Linda Jacobson, Judi Segall. BACK ROW: Gracie Miron, Betsy Schlanger, Arlene Brown, Elaine Dittman, Donna Lichtenstein, Charlotte Somach.

Founded in 1965, Sigma Delta Tau has grown considerably in the past three years. Last year they participated in Senior Week activities with Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Pi and hosted the National Jewish Hospital Dinner. In addition to mixers and their spring formal, Sigma Delta Tau held Halloween, Hannukah and Theatre Parties.

Among Sigma Delta Tau's active in campus affairs were Judy Segal, Sigma Alpha Mu Miss Soap Suds and Phi Sigma Kappa sweetheart court; Maxine Wiess, Student Association senator, Who's Who and Houston Honeys; Arlene Schwartz, Student Association senator; and Betsy Schlanger, Traffic Court.

Molly Schowolski pauses before the runway, modeling a "Picasso" print for the annual Panhellenic Style Show.

Tug-of-War, Soap Fight, Parties Enliven Year for

Zeta sisters run to congratulate their new Zeta Man—Bill Knight, left. Above, Cindy Jacobs awards the highest pledge scholastic average trophy to Marsha Chessler.

FRONT ROW: J. Stancell (membership), K. Haltom, D. Schneider, P. Lagrone (pledge trainer), M. Hueske (treasurer), P. Delany (vice president), K. Ganchen (historian), C. Jacobs (president). SECOND ROW: L. Deckey, K. Boehme, C. Selke, D. Gerstner, J. Allen, C. Clarkson, S. Ward, S. Wallace. THIRD ROW: K. Felker, M. Chesser, E. Crump, T. Swedlund, A. Higby, K. Milligan. FOURTH ROW: J. Kelley, J. Hermont, R. Sigmon, D. Condry, J. Wofford, G. Hollenshead. FIFTH ROW: G. Holt, M. Gaden, M. Weige, S. Andries, C. Buchanan, C. Cox, M. Heinzen, K. Williams.

Zeta Tau Alpha

"Striving to look for the good in everyone as well as maintaining high ideals," Zeta Tau Alpha sisters have had an active year. Major events included a Christmas Party, tug-of-war with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Faculty Tea, Sigma Chi Soap Fight and their annual Candlelight Ball at the Petroleum Club.

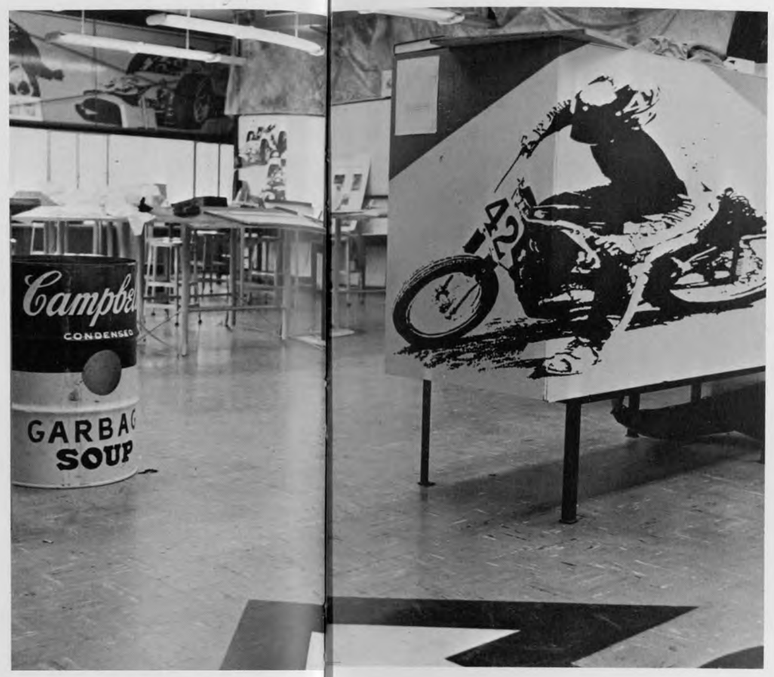
Individual honors went to Homecoming Queen Jeannie Hermont; Cheerleader Susan Taylor; Vanity Fair Favorites Cindy Hanks, Lynn Stephenson and Sandy Shumate; Best Dressed Coed finalists Elaine Crump, Paula Delaney and Joan Wofford; and Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Jeannie Hermont.

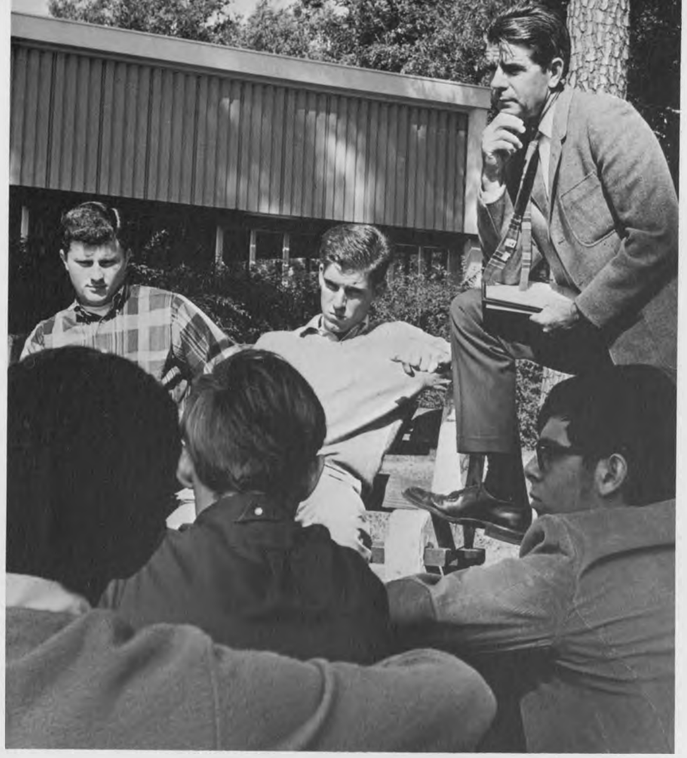
Zetas in Sparks were Susan Cross, Marjianne Carlson, Sharon Donohue, Gigi Deering, Mary Heinzen, Karen Hunt, Kathy Milligan, Lynn Stephenson and Trudi Swedlund. Marsha Chessher, Jeannie Hermont, Suzanne Ward, Gigi Deering and Susan Andries were on the Dean's List. Susan Andries was Cap and Gown historian.

Cindy Jacobs, Jeannie Hermont and Susan Taylor entertain pledges sailor-style, right. Below, Zetas sing the sweetheart song to Bill Knight, Zeta Man, and Donna Gertner.

photo by Joe Allred

Colleges





With all systems "go," architecture students spin out on their "Great Red Pleasure Machine," above. The op-istic collage is the product of an architecture happening, above right. Dean George, far right, appeases students with lectures on the lawn.

This archie is all tied up in a visiting Yale lecturer's happening, above. A field trip takes archies on a tour of the Jenkins-Hoffman Fireman Training Center, right.

Architecture College Center of Protest, Controversial Upheaval

Threatened with the loss of accreditation by the National Architecture Accreditation Board, Dean Eugene George made initial moves, last fall, toward upgrading the College of Architecture.

In his first year with UH, new classroom desks, copying machines and photographic equipment were ordered. In addition, classes were expanded to the old engineering office building.

While the accreditation question was not settled until the summer, the NAAB did state that the UH College of Architecture has the "greatest resource potential in the state of Texas."

In order to better develop this potential, Dean George requested changes toward general architecture education, with a coordinated program in design, an improved course sequence plan and an elective program with more choice of a minor.

Throughout the year there was large scale dissatisfaction on the part of architecture students toward their dean and their department's progress toward accreditation. In view of this, Dean George initiated Thursday dialogues to improve communication between students and faculty.

Many students challenged the administraiton's method of operation within the college. They questioned such moves as the proposed banning of outside jobs for architecture students and faculty and the discontinuation of their lecture series, and others, as not in the best interest of the students or the college.

Numerous meetings were set up with the faculty, President Phillip Hoffman, Dean of Faculties John Allred and George. These meetings, with their lists of grievances from both sides, ran into finals of the spring semester.

At the year's end the outcome was left to rest on both the result of the summer's NAAB report and the actions of the administration.

Architecture

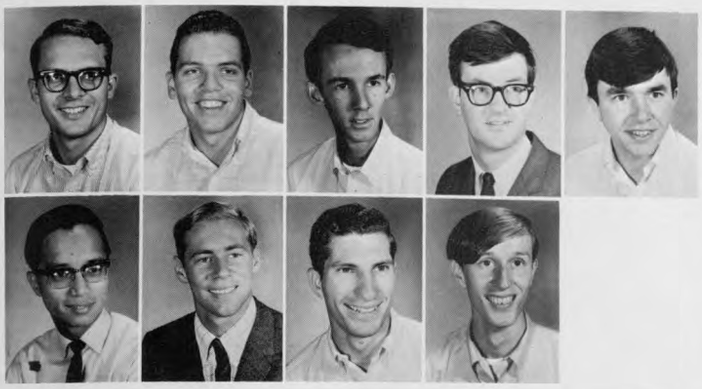
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: H. Barnstone, C. Lively, D. Barthelme, J. Zemanek, R. Lindsey, B. Keeland. SECOND ROW: M. Anderson, E. Furley, R. Lilliott, G. Grossholz, H. Linnstaedter, W. Jenkins. BACK ROW: D. Red, E. Britton, K. Carbajal, R. Lang, J. Strother, E. George (Dean).

GOZA, Robert L., Senior
GREENE, Carl J., Senior
HELM, Tommie L., Senior
HINKLE, Virgil W., Senior
LESHER, Lannie C., Senior
LOGAN, Richard A., Senior
MCNAIR, Joseph M., Senior

MANRIQUE, Alfredo J., Senior
MOORE, Larry J., Senior
TESCH, Richard R., Senior
TONG, Gordon, Senior
WILLIAMS, La Verne A., Senior
ALLEN, John L., Sophomore
ALBUREZ, Ricardo F., Sophomore

BARRERA, Thomas E., Freshman
BOURLAND, Terry G., Sophomore
BOWIE, Ronald P., Sophomore
BURWELL, William M., Sophomore
CALLAWAY, Michael, Junior
CANINO, Roy J., Sophomore
CHAMBERS, Richard L., Sophomore

CHEEKS, Glenn E., Freshman
FEIL, Douglas P., Freshman
HALL, Harold E., Junior
HASTINGS, Gene R., Sophomore
JUSTL, Peter, Junior
MURPHY, Gary W., Junior
NG, Allen, Junior



POLLOCK, Ronald D., Junior
RADABAUGH, Robert R., Sophomore
RHODES, Michael D., Freshman
SHAW, Gary R., Sophomore
SOBEK, Gary J., Junior

TAM, Lauris C. H., Junior
TAMLYN, William R., Freshman
TORNO, Glen R., Junior
TRACY, George J., Sophomore

Ray Torno, Jim Klaiber, Steve Wooten, Dave Kastendieck, Gary Shaw and Phil Holman test the ability of their tower design to support one person for a minimum of 20 minutes.

Replying to the Student Humanists' "happening structure" that besieged the UC lawn, architecture student Hossein Oskouie assists in the erection of a pleasure machine.

Arts and Sciences Fills One Million Dollar Endowed Chair

Dean Alfred Newman tours Arts and Sciences' new six-story Liberal Arts Building.

Art student Margaret Kleeman, above, does a required project in her clay sculpture class. Right, Kathryn Lucas, biology student, cares for specimens in the department's large growth chamber.

The building program conducted by the College of Arts and Sciences is a reflection of the steadily increasing enrollment at the University of Houston.

The opening of the six story Liberal Arts Building met an immediate need for new facilities for the expanding college which now has 9,357 students. Seven departments, including the political science and foreign languages departments were moved into the LA complex.

Dr. Ernst Bayer, recipient of the $1 million Robert A. Welch chair, was a significant addition to the chemistry department. Dr. Bayer, an organic chemist, is an authority in the field of extracting precious metals from sea water.

In the department of psychology, Dr. Dale Johnson, chairman, took his child development seminar class to Mexico for four days. There, students studied children from different cultures to compare them with Houston area children of mixed descent.

Controversy surrounded the department of philosophy when Associate Professor Dr. Fred Hagen was refused tenure. Students protested the failure to rehire Dr. Hagen through sound-off speeches, petitions and organized protests.

Sharon McFarland learns graceful expression in her drama dance class, right.

In the Physics Department, left, students can solve complicated mathematics problems by feeding them into machines. Above, Bill Moore, art student, puts the finishing touches on his metal sculpture.

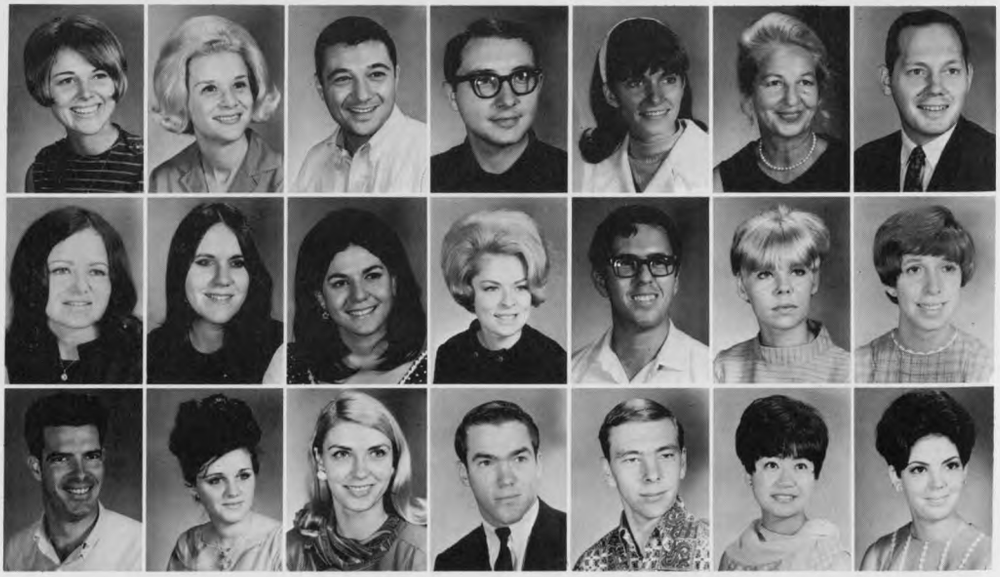
Art

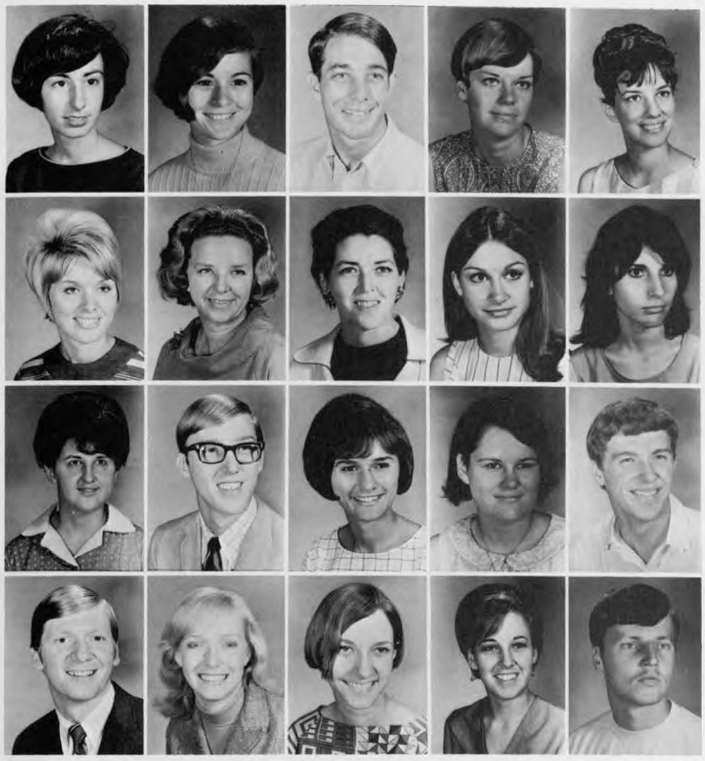
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: H. Stewart, B. Horak, W. Anzalone, H. Lienau, P. Kropf, R. Schiffhauer, R. Wygant. BACK ROW: B. Lemmel, G. Shackelford, R. Hutchens, P. Guenther (chairman), W. Lodge.

BONES, Sharon L., Senior
LORD, Billie S., Senior
PIAZZA, Frank A., Senior
PORTER, Joel L., Senior
REESE, Cheryl D., Senior
STEWART, Mimi A., Senior
WADSWORTH, Bobby O., Senior

BOWDEN, Karen S., Freshman
CAMPBELL, Virginia L., Sophomore
CAROLA, Bernadette M., Freshman
CHESTER, Sue, Sophomore
CLERC, Albert C., Junior
DAVIS, Diane, Junior
EVANS, Jeanne M., Sophomore

GILLIAM, James M., Junior
HENDERSON, Molly A., Freshman
HERRINGTON, Carol A., Junior
HEXT, Bryan R., Sophomore
HOLLIS, Donald E., Sophomore
JOE, Sue A., Freshman
LAMBERT, Linda L., Junior





LEE, Linda B., Sophomore
LUNSFORD, Juliet F., Freshman
LUPHER, Thomas T., Freshman
MASSEY, Maribeth, Junior
MILLER, Sarah A., Junior

MINTER, Phyllis A., Freshman
PANNELL, Mary J., Sophomore
PETTIT, Grace E., Freshman
REILLY, Peggy E., Freshman
REYNA, Elizabeth M., Sophomore

RIFE, Darlene A., Sophomore
ROMANS, Robert D., Junior
SCHWEIZERHOF, Marilyn R., Junior
SIZEMORE, Patti A., Freshman
SMITH, David I., Sophomore

STRICKLAND, Michael L., Sophomore
VANROOSENBEEK, Patsy A., Freshman
URQUHART, Joanne, Freshman
VICKERS, Lillian S., Junior
WOODS, Joseph E., Sophomore

Biology

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: H. Freebairn, M. Harry, H. Henney, P. Snider, C. Cominsky, D. Mailman, D. Weber, BACK ROW: D. Jameson, H. Wright, A. Lawrence, A. Bartel, D. Aumann (chairman), E. Goldschmidt, E. Bennett, J. Evans, R. Hazelwood.

Biology

ABBOTT, Robert L., Senior
ALLAHVERANI, Asad, Senior
BLOCKWICK, Corliss C., Senior
IRBE, Robert M., Senior
LAUNAREY, David N., Senior
LEYENDECKER, Emma, Senior
LOVERING, James R., Senior

MAILLARD, Alberto J., Senior
MITCHELL, Gary R., Senior
NICKS, Hermina M., Senior
PIZZITOLA, Vincent C., Senior
PORTER, Mary L., Senior
SAIDI, Ahmad Y., Senior
SERIO, Gary F., Senior

SHAW, Slifford R., Senior
SPARKS, Mary J., Senior
STARING, Sharon A., Senior
WEISHUHN, Edwina J., Senior
ACOSTA, Ramon K., Sophomore
ALDERSON, Pam G., Freshman
AYERS, James A., Junior

BARFIELD, Charles J., Junior
BARTON, Sara A., Freshman
BEST, Becky L., Sophomore
BOLTON, Wade E., Sophomore
BROZE, Rory A., Sophomore
BUTLER, Gary T., Sophomore
BYNUM, Edna L., Junior

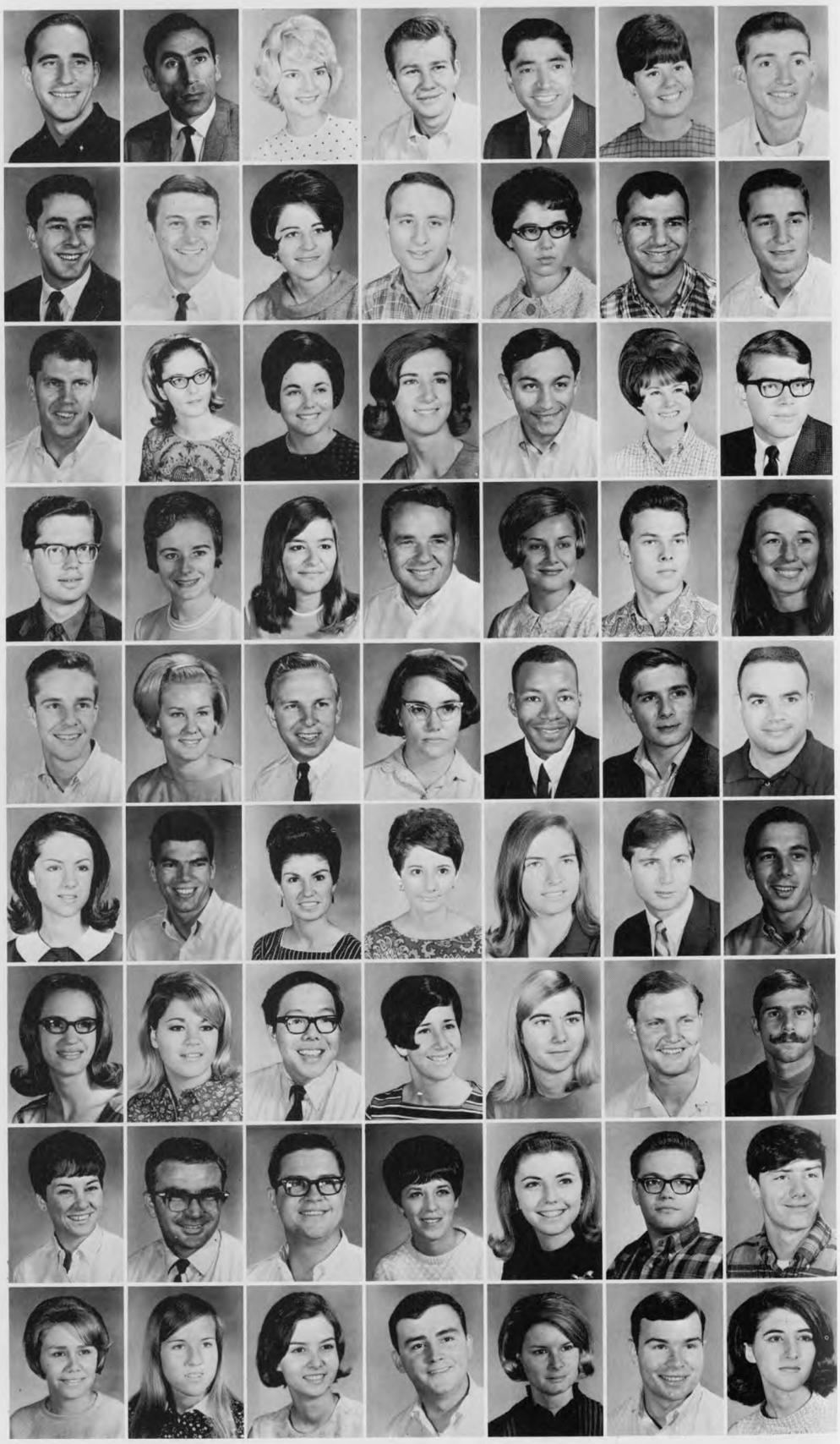
BYRNES, James W., Junior
CARAWAY, Patricia G., Freshman
CARROLL, Don E., Junior
CHARLESWORTH, Sharron G., Sophomore
COLEMAN, Leonard J., Junior
COPE, Michael A., Junior
COUSIN, Joseph S., Sophomore

CRABBE, Linda K., Freshman
CROSS, James H., Freshman
DAUGHERTY, Barbara J., Sophomore
DE LEON, Imelda, Junior
DODGE, Anne E., Freshman
DOTY, Charles E., Sophomore
DOUCET, Timothy W., Junior

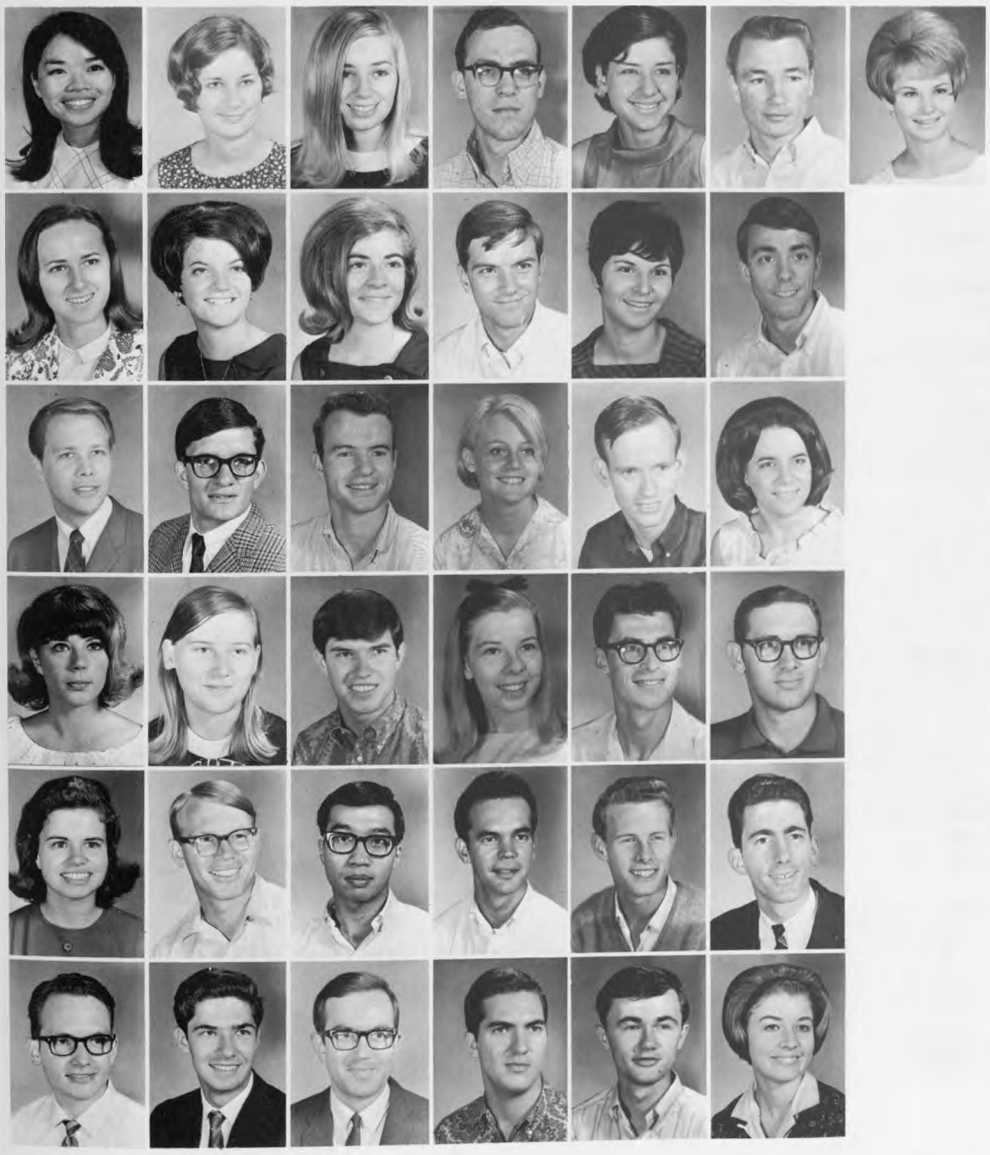
DROEMER, Dorchen L., Freshman
ERWIN, Martha A. Sophomore
FONG, Arthur G., Freshman
GERHARD, Barbara L., Sophomore
GLASS, Susan S., Freshman
GODEKE, Raymond D., Freshman
GOODMAN, Jock O., Sophomore

GREEN, Peggy M., Sophomore
GREGG, Stephen L., Post-Baccalaureate
HARDWICK, Charles R., Junior
HARRISON, Martha A., Junior
HAWKINS, Judith A., Sophomore
HENRY, Bob S., Junior
HILL, Frederick L., Freshman

HORADAM, Iris S., Junior
HUNT, Carole P., Junior
JACKSON, Julie, Freshman
JOHNSON, Jeff, Sophomore
JOHNSON, Virginia J., Sophomore
KIRKHAM, John T., Sophomore
LAHA, Nancy C., Freshman



Kathryn Lucas prepares to insert test tubes into an autoclave for sterilization.



LOCK, Dawn M., Freshman
LUND, Diane, Freshman
LUNDGREN, Ellen A., Sophomore
MCCLENNY, Frank B., Sophomore
MCMILLAN, Janna E., Freshman
MCNULTY, Patrick A., Freshman
MALO, Linda M., Junior

MIKESKA, Nancy R., Freshman
MOORE, Judy L., Sophomore
MUTCHLER, Veda D., Freshman
OZMER, David L., Freshman
PATTERSON, Dora, Junior
PIERSON, Rick E., Sophomore

RAHE, Wayne A., Junior
REED, WAYNE L., Sophomore
REES, Thomas F., Freshman
REDMOND, Cynthia C., Freshman
RICHARDSON, Charles B., Junior
ROBBINS, Georgia A., Junior

ROBICHEAUX, Mary S., Freshman
ROSENBLAD, Susan M., Freshman
SCHIMA, Bob W., Junior
SCHMIDT, Nancy L., Freshman
SHELL, Thomas D., Freshman
SMITHERMAN, Chester L., Junior

THIGPEN, Virginia L., Freshman
TILLEY, Leslie A., Sophomore
TONG, Winston T., Sophomore
TRIMBLE, John D., Sophomore
VICKERS, Freeman L., Freshman
WALKER, Langdon P., Sophomore

WHEAT, Charles T., Junior
WHITAKER, Kent, Sophomore
WIESER, Rudy P., Junior
WILLIAMS, Stephen K., Sophomore
WOLNY, Peter J., Freshman
YEARWOOD, Gloria D., Freshman

Chemistry

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: R. Seymour, E. McElrath, J. Oro, G. Meisels, D. Dauri, W. Wentworth. SECOND ROW: R. Fuchs, M. Moy, A. Zlalkis, J. Cox, M. Wilcott, C. Veillon, G. Jung. BACK ROW: E. Bayer, G. Drake, C. Johnston, J. Bear, W. Wendlandt (chairman), E. Breitmain.

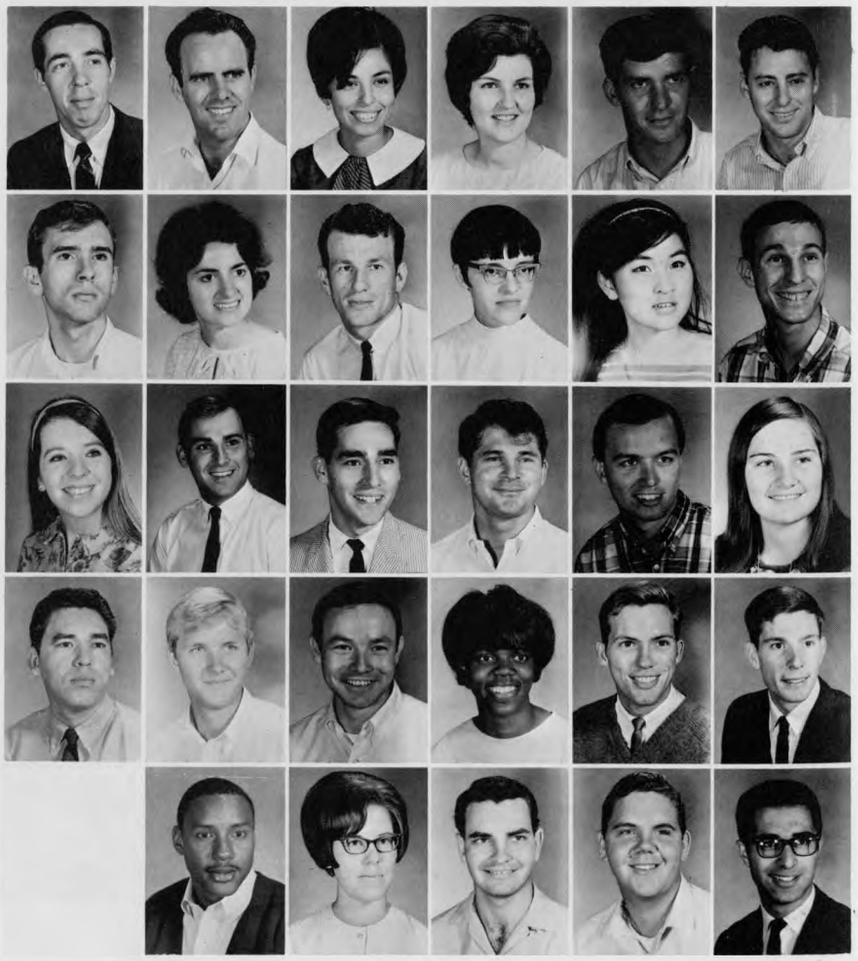
CUSICK, Robert J., Senior
GREENUP, Charles W., Senior
GUERRA, Joy E., Senior
GUERRA, Gabriella M., Senior
MITCHELL, Joy E., Senior
NEAL, Gerald W., Senior
PROPES, Howard L., Senior

WRIGHT, Robert N., Senior
BURKE, Vivian D., Freshman
CASTON, Jimmie D., Sophomore
CAVENDER, Carol J., Junior
CHING, Chee L., Junior
D'ANTON, Erbert W., Junior

DIFFIN, Patricia E., Sophomore
DUPREE, Robert L., Junior
DURRETT, Herman J., Sophomore
HATCH, Kenneth M., Junior
HATFIELD, Richard, Junior
JONES, Linda A., Sophomore

MENDIOLA, Ellis P., Junior
MILLER, Eric N., Sophomore
PARRISH, Richard T., Junior
PIPER, Renita M., Freshman
POSEY, Dan E., Junior
RITTER, Jack L., Sophomore

SHERMAN, Clyde R., Sophomore
SMITH, Ann C., Junior
THIGPEN, Al A., Sophomore
WHEATLEY, Billy M., Freshman
ZARDOUZ, Khosro, Junior



Communications

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: G. Collins, N. Hughes, A. Cochran. SECOND ROW: L. Alexander, T. Battin, J. Clements. BACK ROW: P. Welch (chairman), K. Wong, R. Strader, W. Taylor, F. Block, W. Hawes, E. Mills.

ATLEY II, Wallace C., Senior
BAGLEY, Sarah A., Senior
GENGELBACH, Sharon B., Senior
HAIGHT, James T., Senior
HANEY, Otto L., Senior
LISTER, Carolyn P., Senior

LUMPKIN, Karen J., Senior
NIX, Richard B., Senior
PEARCY, R. Garry, Senior
SONNTAG, Ron W., Senior
SOWA, Richard A., Senior
SWOPE, Danny G., Senior

VARA, Richard, Senior
WHITLEY, Ben W., Senior
WILLIAMS, Royce D., Senior
ABEL, Terry L., Freshman
ALEXANDER, Frank S., Sophomore
BAASS, Carol A., Junior

BABIC, Ronnie L., Sophomore
BARON, Bruce C., Sophomore
BECZO, Lewis L., Post Baccalaureate
BISKYNIS, Rosalie J., Freshman
BORT, Robert G., Freshman
BROWN, Jesse B., Junior

BROWN, Katie S., Sophomore
BROWN, Marvin L., Junior
CARMICHAEL, Jimmie H., Junior
DUFF, Alan L., Junior
DUFFEY, Richard A., Junior
EVANS, Blanche K., Freshman

Communications

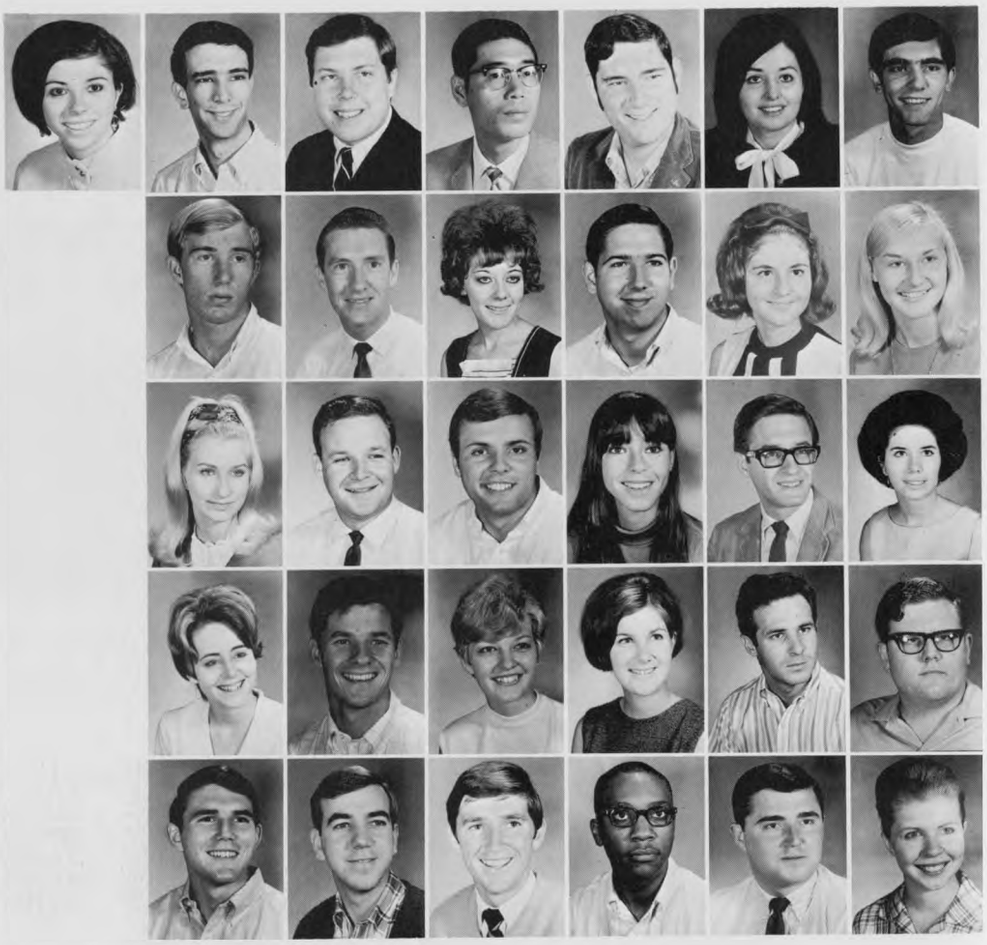
FIFE, Diane E., Freshman
GOODMAN, Craig M., Sophomore
HIMES, Timothy A., Sophomore
JUM, Kwan W., Freshman
LAMAR, Ronald E., Freshman
LANHAM, Consuelo A., Freshman
LEWIS, Wallace W., Sophomore

LYONS, David T., Sophomore
MCCALL, Robert D., Freshman
MCNABB, Linda L., Junior
MAYSE, Donald C., Sophomore
MAVERICK, Laurie E., Junior
MOORE, Brenda L., Freshman

NOLTE, Linda M., Sophomore
NOWAK, Tony A., Junior
POWERS, Thomas S., Freshman
ROACH, Karen A., Junior
ROEHL, Steven C., Freshman
SAINT CYR, Alice P., Sophomore

SANDERS, Glenda J., Sophomore
SANFORD, Mark W., Sophomore
SCHRAM, Sherry J., Freshman
SPECTOR, Barbara J., Junior
STARR, Richard E., Sophomore
STEWART, Richard A., Freshman

STOVALL, John P., Freshman
STOVALL, William L., Junior
TAYLOR, John T., Freshman
THOMAS, Craig A., Sophomore
WEAVER, Frank J., Junior
WILLIAMS, Sharon A., Junior



A cool fall day creates an informal mood for members of a news reporting class. Detailing the responsibilities of a political reporter, Carolyn Moy describes coverage of the political scene.

Drama

FACULTY: J. Owen, D. Larson, J. Ellingwood, D. Egilsson.

BURSIEL, Charles A., Senior
SHEARER, Erna J., Senior
WOOLF, Robert, Senior
ANDRE, Candy M., Freshman
BOWEN, Kenneth P., Freshman

CAMP, Mary A., Freshman
COOPER, Marnley K., Sophomore
CORKERN, Irene M., Sophomore
OLDENKAMP, Paula G., Junior
PORTUGAL, Dolores F., Freshman

English

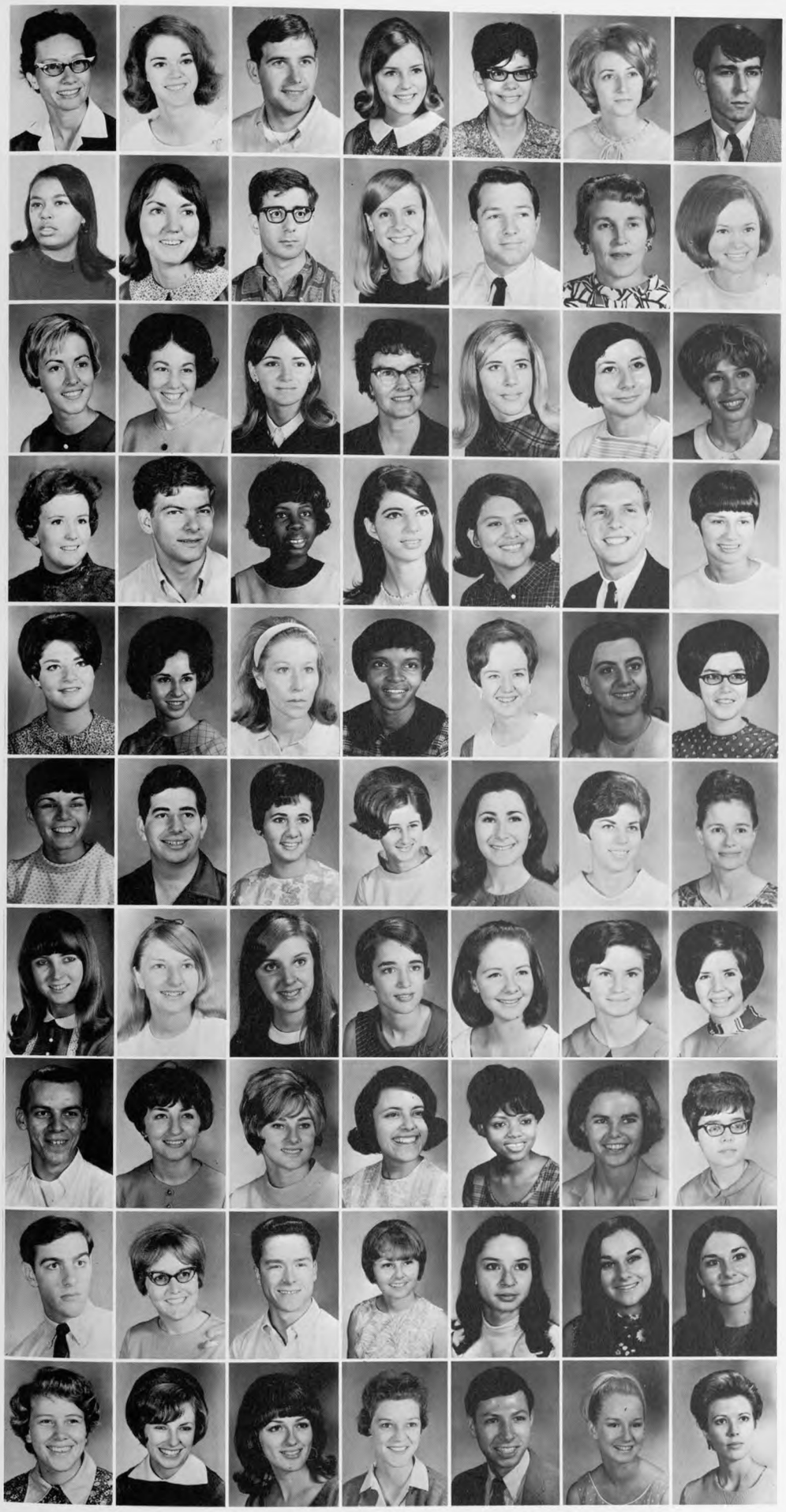
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: M. Rosa, L. Mitchell, M. Shindler, B. Daniels, C. Eaker, M. McCorquodale, J. Baker. SECOND ROW: H. Thomas, A. Turner, L. Nugent, J. Hartley, J. Anderson, C. Peavy, J. Geis. THIRD ROW: M. Day, T. Ford, R. Page, P. Hogan, D. Francis, R. Pease, J. Rosa. FOURTH ROW: L. Zwicky, H. Jaffe, F. Fisher, H. Rufener, S. Karchmer, I. Rothman, A. Sarvis. FIFTH ROW: D. Dorough, J. Duckworth, R. Wren, E. Ebaugh, M. Maze, C. Morrison, S. Zivley. BACK ROW: T. Cameron, M. Cannon, K. Kiralis, C. Hiller, J. Doggett (chairman).

BANKS, Joyce, Senior
BOSLEY, Linda P., Senior
BUSTAMANTE, Beatrice A., Senior
CRIADO, Consuelo, Senior
ENG, Martha J., Senior

GASTON, Rosemary, Senior
GOMEZ, Delores, Senior
KELLY, Margaret I., Senior
LANDRY, Mary E., Senior
MCKENZIE, Susan M., Senior

MC SPADDEN, Judy C., Senior
MOORE, Bob L., Senior
MURRAY, Dorothy R., Senior
NELSON, Carolyn E., Senior
PENDLETON, Pamela P., Senior

ROBINSON, Patricia A., Senior
SEYMOUR, Carol J., Senior
STUBBLEFIELD, Roberta G., Senior
TONEY, Ila V., Senior
WATSON, Victor B., Senior



WESTON, Ruth D., Senior
ARNTZEN, Shirley A., Freshman
BARKLEY, Victor A., Freshman
BARNES, Theresa M., Freshman
BARRERA, Rosamaria, Sophomore
BLACKBURN, Teresa F., Sophomore
BRAME, Gerald L., Sophomore

BRYANT, Benaye, Junior
CALLAWAY, Carol L., Sophomore
CAMPISE, Vincent J., Freshman
CHEATHAM. Linda C., Sophomore
CHILES, David S., Sophomore
CLARK, June W., Sophomore
COX, Pamela M., Junior

CRAWFORD, Carolyn, Sophomore
DE HART, Barbara J., Freshman
DELANY, Paula, Junior
DE VRIES, Esther, Junior
DRISDALE, Dee D., Freshman
ELIZONDO, Maria D., Sophomore
FIELD, Joan, Junior

FLOYD, Marilyn J., Post-Baccalaureate
GREEN, Thomas S., Junior
GUIDRY, Janice M., Sophomore
HEFFLER. Marilyn Y., Sophomore
HERNANDEZ, Inez, Junior
HOPPER, Robert F., Sophomore
JONES, Diana S., Freshman

KAUFFROTH, Stephanie, Freshman
LABAY, Elizabeth J., Sophomore
LEACH, Edwina F., Junior
LINCOLN, Margaret R., Sophomore
LINDSEY, Barbara J., Freshman
LING, Donna L., Junior
MCLAUGHLIN, Fran, Junior

MCLAUGHLIN, Kathleen, Sophomore
MCLEOD, Anthony A., Junior
MARINELLI, Nancy F., Junior
MARINELLI, Susan M., Sophomore
MASSEY, Darla J., Junior
MASTERS, Margaret J., Junior
MOONEY, Betty Z., Junior

MRAHUNEC, George A., Sophomore
MUSGRAVE, Mildred M., Freshman
NICHOLSON, Evelyn A., Freshman
NIELSEN, Karen L., Junior
PETERSON, Karen E., Sophomore
PRESGROVE, Nancy L., Junior
RAYMOND, Janis G., Sophomore

RICE, James C., Junior
RICKE, Diane I., Freshman
ROBINSON, Sherilyn W., Junior
RODRIGUEZ, Elizabeth A., Sophomore
ROSS, Jo A., Sophomore
RUSSELL, Katharine C., Freshman
SALERNO, Carolyn J., Freshman

SCHMID, Raymond D., Junior
SELLERS, Janet L., Junior
SHAW, Hollis M., Junior
SHORT, Jonna L., Junior
SILHAVY, Verna V., Junior
SIMMONS, Dorothy A., Freshman
SIMMONS, Mary L., Freshman

SMITH. Ellen K., Freshman
SPRADLEY, Pattie F., Junior
STRATTON, Victoria A., Junior
TOURTELLOT, Susan, Sophomore
WARREN, James D., Sophomore
WATSON, Paula K., Freshman
WOOD, Joan L., Junior

Foreign Language

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: N. Glenn, W. Coterillo. SECOND ROW: S. Checroun, C. Gilbert, D. Salcedo, W. Carbonell, L. Townsend, L. Friedberg. THIRD ROW: J. Sobrino, M. Rickles, M. Bourne, J. Malin, A. Liebig, K. Greenwood. FOURTH ROW: M. Jirsa, E. Fulton, J. Geis, L. Wilhite, K. Velmeden, G. Pickar, J. Ledbetter, L. Bailey, E. Nielsen, K. Priess. BACK ROW: C. Silin (chairman), J. Mourao, W. Dickerman, J. Silman, R. Allen, A. Cummings, M. Smith, W. Rubin, F. Bergara, D. Hall, P. Soehlke, H. Johnson, J. Tiemann, W. Erwin, G. Pena, W. McLendon, J. Touliatos, O. Kolber, K. Webb, T. Gisit.

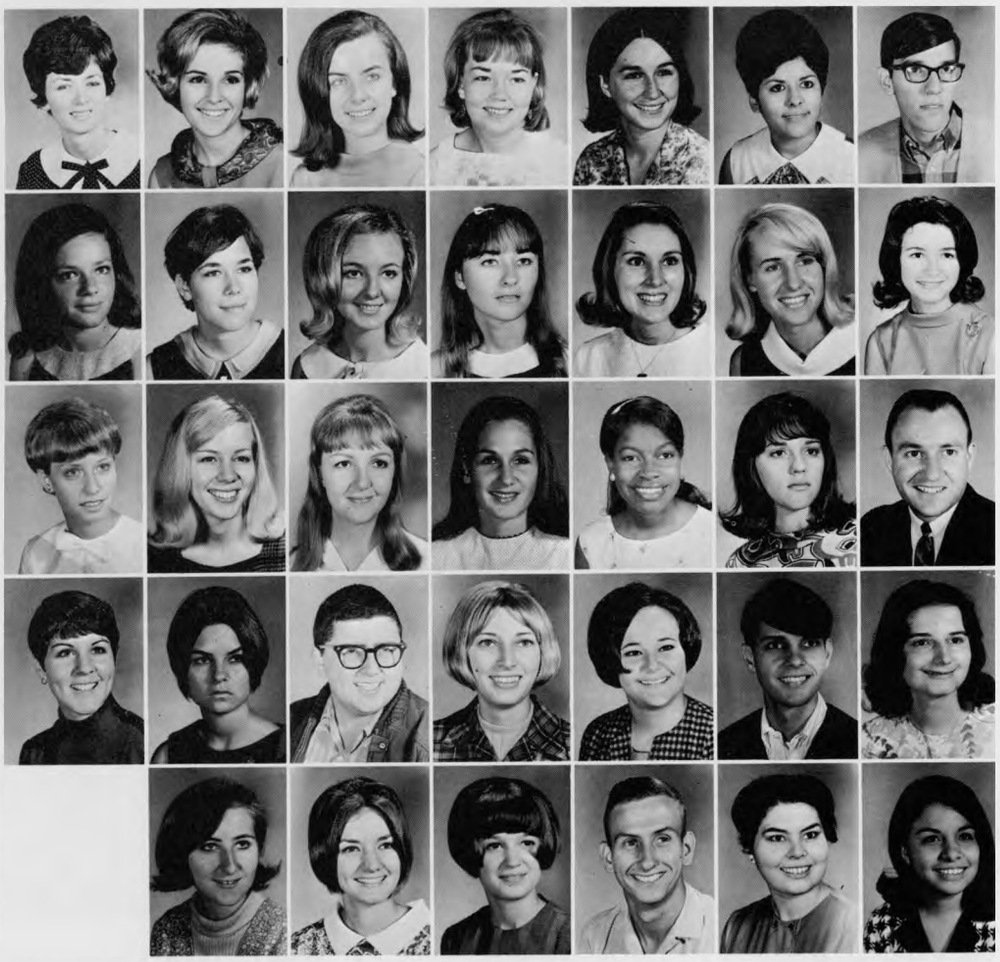
COX, Vesper N., Senior
FRIEDEN, Sandra G., Senior
FRIEDRICH, Evelyn D., Senior
HARROD, Karen V., Senior
ROBERTS, Tonya G., Senior
VELA, Santos, Senior
ANZALDUA, Gilbert, Sophomore

BARBER, Kathleen A., Sophomore
BOWMAN, Katherine L., Freshman
CALHOUN, Muriel L., Freshman
CARLETON, Vickie J., Junior
CLARKSON, Cathy, Freshman
DAVIS, Mary E., Freshman
DOUCET, Gwendolyn A., Junior

EDWARDS, Tonia F., Freshman
FLEMING, Mary C., Junior
GUSTKE, Dean L., Junior
HAPER, Vickie L., Freshman
HENDERSON, Diane C., Freshman
MCLESTER, Linda L., Freshman
MICHAUD, Dennis F., Sophomore

O'CONNER, Constance G., Freshman
PUE, Leola J., Junior
RAAB, William A., Junior
RAYBURN, Sandra K., Sophomore
ROGERS, Adela A., Freshman
SCHRODER, Thomas A., Freshman
STEPHAN, Karen E., Sophomore

SUCHINA, Pam J., Sophomore
TURNER, Ellen L., Freshman
WATERS, Suzanne, Junior
WESTERVELT, Leslie C., Sophomore
WILSON, Janis M., Junior
YRUEGAS, Andrea, Sophomore



Geology

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: M. Bishop, R. Maddocks, P. Fan, M. Carma. BACK ROW: W. Sadlick, J. Solliday, C. Norman, D. Van Siclen (chairman), H. Blatt.

LINZ, Larry E., Freshman

MC GEE, David L., Junior

MC WHORTER, Richard L., Junior

Through the study of rocks, geologists can envision the history of mankind.

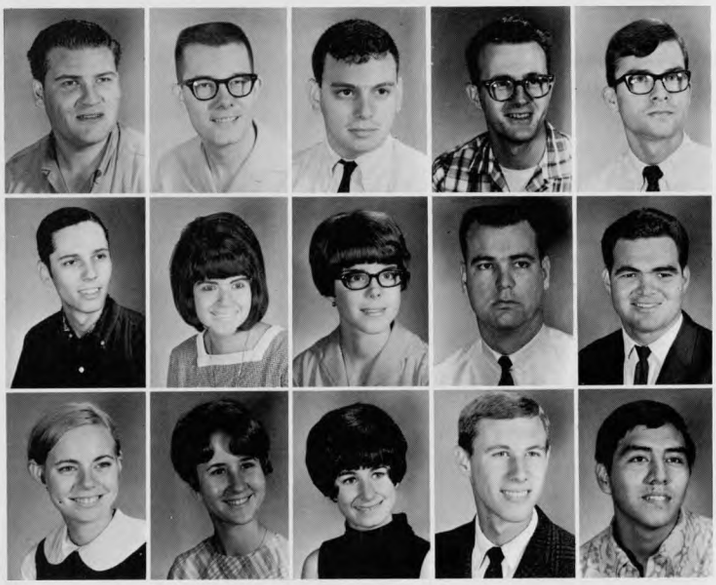
History

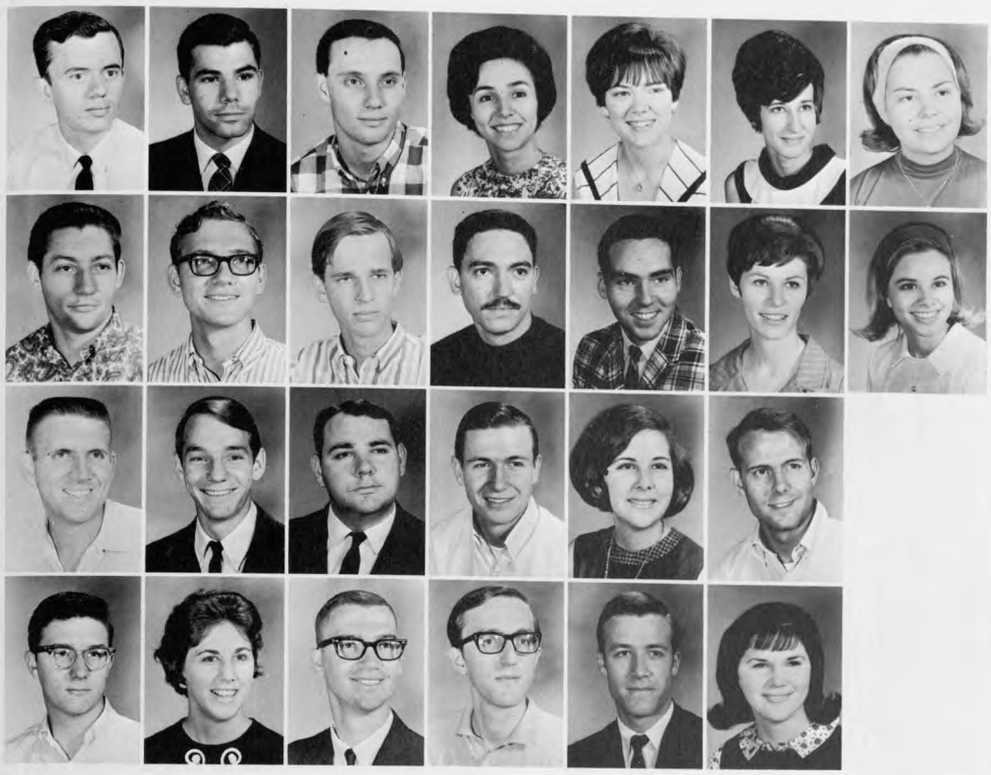
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: A. Miller, R. Giesberg, R. Younger, L. Secrest, G. Goodwin, D. McComb. SECOND ROW: L. Kestenberg, R. Jackson, J. Haddick, T. Camfield, R. Robinson, C. Ransom. BACK ROW: J. King, A. Going, H. Packard, J. Tinsley, E. Miles, G. Morgan, S. Siegel.

ADAMS, George E., Senior
CREECH, Johnny A., Senior
FRIEDLAND, Eliot M., Senior
HITCHCOCK, Barry W., Senior
NEWLIN, Richard A., Senior

ROGERS, Thomas R., Senior
SEPULVEDA, Nina A., Senior
SHERIDAN, Janie, Senior
SIMMONS, Charles E., Senior
ANSELL, Wallace B., Junior

BEDDOW, Margaret A., Freshman
BURGER, Judith G., Sophomore
CHATELAIN, Mary A., Junior
CROW, John K., Freshman
DELAISLA, Jamie E., Sophomore





DIAL, Donald G., Freshman
DOMINY, Ronald M., Junior
HEIM, Gary J., Junior
HUGHES, Cynthia, Junior
JENSEN, Peggy S., Sophomore
JOHNSON, Gerrye F., Sophomore
JONES, Judith J., Junior

KERBO, Michael W., Sophomore
KIELER, Bruce W., Junior
KRENECK, Thomas H., Sophomore
MARECHAL, Gayle P., Junior
MAYALL, William T., Sophomore
NEW, Mary, Junior
NORMAN, Terrie L., Sophomore

RICE, Adolph, Sophomore
ROUSSEAU, Donald J., Junior
SCHINDLER, Gary M., Junior
SCHUIZ, David H., Sophomore
SURNSON, Kathryn L., Freshman
TAYLOR, Robert E., Junior

THOMPSON, George F., Sophomore
TUCKER, Jan E., Junior
WEAVER, James B., Junior
WHALEN, John P., Post-Baccalaureate
WILSON, Frank, Junior
YORK, Francis C., Freshman

Home Economics

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: R. Barrett, B. Gore, D. Callicutt, S. Brinkley, R. Shelton. BACK ROW: M. Sellers, E. Crouse, S. Holland, M. White, B. Mitchell.

Home Economics

ALLEN, Kathryn L., Senior
BALTHAZAR, Anne D., Senior
BORGSTEDTE, Linda R., Senior
BURROUGHS, Katherine C., Senior
CLAUSSEN, Patricia M., Senior
DALLAS, Mae J., Senior
ELIZONDO, Elsa Y., Senior

GREENE, Jennifer L., Senior
LIPSCOMB, Cary W., Senior
MULHOLAND, Linda M., Senior
RAKOWITZ, Helen M., Senior
REDWINE, Deborah S., Senior
STEELE, Hattie D., Senior
ACKER, Peggy A., Sophomore

ALEXANDER, Sherry A., Sophomore
ALLEN, Frances K., Freshman
BARTLETT, Betty A., Freshman
BARTON, Christine M., Freshman
BLANN, Laura J., Freshman
BOSWELL, Vivian L., Freshman
BUNDY, Sherrie L., Sophomore

COHEN, Sandra F., Junior
COINER, Nancy L., Sophomore
COLEMAN, Glenda S., Junior
CRAWFORD, Carren L., Sophomore
CUNNINGHAM, Anne, Freshman
DUDLEY, Norma J., Sophomore
DUPERIER, Dianne, Sophomore

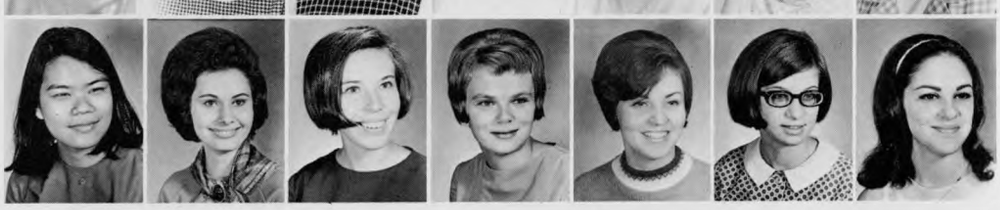
FIGARI, Mary E., Sophomore
FRANKS, Darlene M., Freshman
GARDNER, Abbie G., Freshman
GONDRON, Maureen E., Freshman
HARRIS, Irene F., Junior
HOLER, Janice A., Junior
KEMP, Kristie L., Junior

LEIGH, Linda M., Sophomore
LUTE, Frances L., Junior
MCAVOY, Gloria, Junior
MCCABE, Bernadine H., Junior
MCCLELLAND, Fern M., Sophomore
MCFARLAND, Myrtle A., Junior
MCMAHAN, Nancy A., Junior

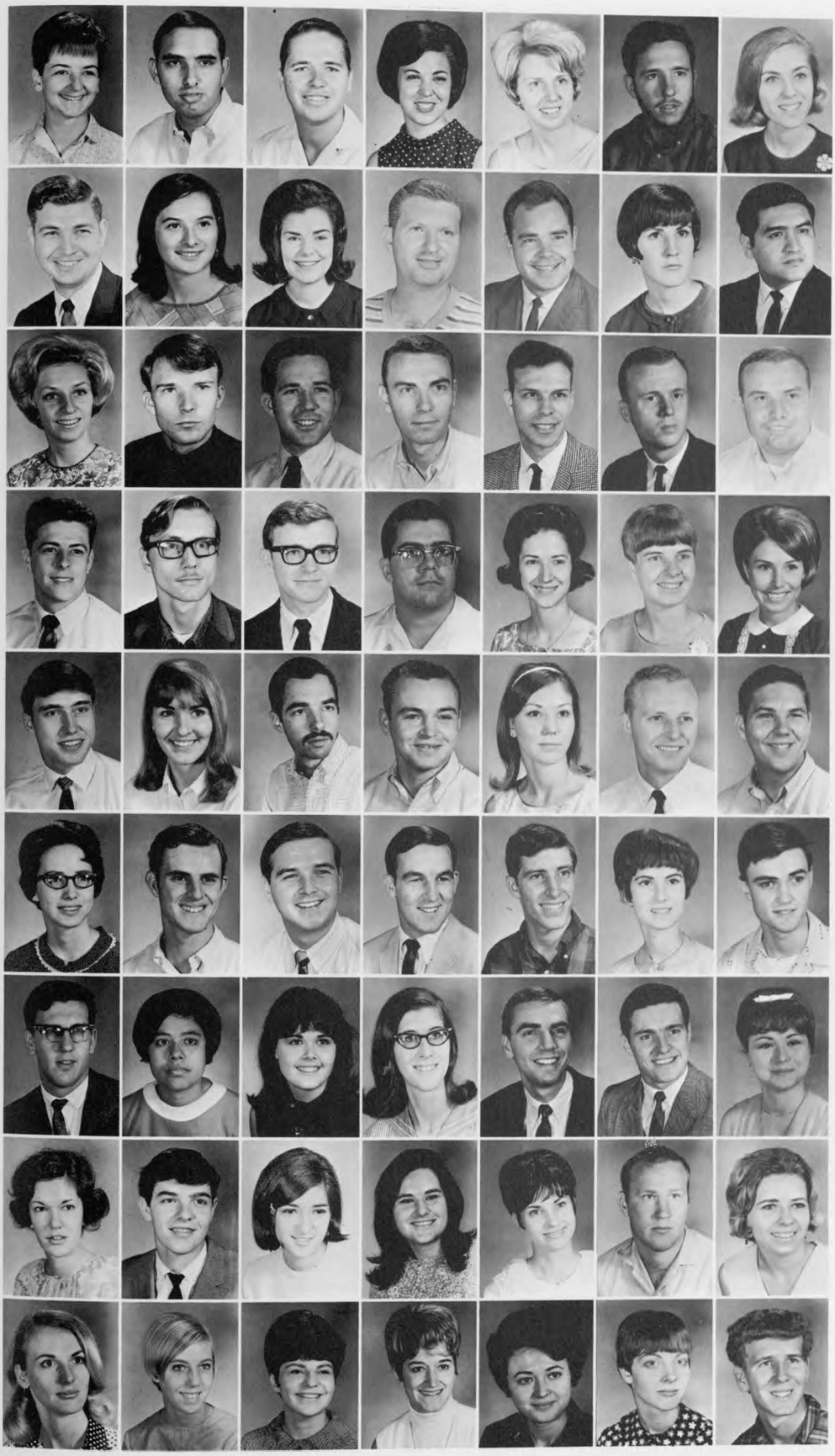
MACHA, Barbara A., Junior
MACHEMEHL, Barbara A., Sophomore
MALLETT, Karen, Junior
MARTIN, Judith A., Sophomore
NORTHCUTT, Barbara L., Junior
MYNAR, Janie A., Junior
O'DONNELL, Peggy L., Freshman

PAWLEY, Martha L., Junior
PLINER, Leslie S., Freshman
ROBERTSON, Patricia A., Junior
RODDY, Twyla J., Sophomore
SCHMID, Juliette T., Sophomore
STELLEY, Pamela M., Sophomore
STRICKLAND, Linda F., Sophomore

TEUN, Rebecca L., Freshman
THOMPSON, Charlotte F., Sophomore
WEGHORST, Mary K., Junior
WILLARD, Cynthia D., Freshman
WILLIAMS, Barbara, Sophomore
WISNESKI, Francee D., Freshman
WOLFE, Sharon A., Sophomore



Math



BERKSTRESSER, Betty K., Senior
DAVIDSON, Kerry J., Senior
DOSSMAN, Roland E., Senior
GIRALA, Carol L., Senior
GOODSON, Carole E., Senior
HOLEC, Sidney W., Senior
IRELAND, Arlise L., Senior

KOCIAN, Robert P., Senior
LIPSCHULTZ, Phyllis S., Senior
LONGO, Lorne M., Senior
MARLOW, Emory G., Senior
NETHERS, Richard P., Senior
O'CONNOR, Mary K., Senior
PEREZ, Oscar, Senior

PERRY, Marlene F., Senior
PHELPS, Brooke C., Senior
PRICE, Carlton H., Senior
PUSHKIN, Alexander A., Senior
RICH, George H., Senior
SATTERFIELD, Gayle R., Senior
SCHOMBURG, Ralph, Senior

STRICKLAND, James V., Senior
SUCHAN, Gerald E., Senior
THOMPSON, David W., Senior
TUCKER, Edwin L., Senior
ZAPP, Patricia K., Senior
ALBERS, Helen L., Sophomore
BARNES, Carol A., Sophomore

BATES, Walter G., Freshman
BATTISTONI, Judy M., Freshman
BEATTY, Douglas G., Junior
BERRY, Lyndel G., Sophomore
BOIKE, Betty A., Freshman
BOTTLE, Marshall L., Junior
BROWN, James C., Freshman

BUSH, Patricia A., Junior
BYERS, Robert Ed., Freshman
BYNUM, James P., Sophomore
CARR, Rodger G., Junior
CHAPMAN, Kenneth W., Freshman
COLLINS, Cathleen M., Sophomore
CROSS, Michael R., Sophomore

DARROW, Russell C., Junior
DELGADO, Lydia, Freshman
DUPERIER, Daryl K., Sophomore
EVANS, Barbara L., Junior
EVERSOLE, Larry C., Junior
FAULK, Joe R., Junior
FERTSCH, Danna E., Sophomore

GEORGE, Judith E., Sophomore
GIBBS, Jim L., Freshman
GONGORA, Rita S., Sophomore
GRAVETTE, Carol A., Freshman
GREEN, Marla G., Junior
HABY, Gerry W., Junior
HARYDZAK, Lois A., Junior

HEBERT, Veronica D., Junior
HICKS, Carlanne, Freshman
JENTHO, Bonnie S., Junior
JOHNSTON, Charlotte E., Junior
JOHNSON, Cynthia M., Junior
JOHNSTON, Kathryn D., Freshman
KALLUS, Billy E., Sophomore

Math

KLINE, Cheryl S., Sophomore
LEE, Susan B., Freshman
LEESON, Carolyn J., Junior
LINCOLN, Norma L., Junior
LOCK, Corinne V., Sophomore
LOZO, Ellen G., Junior
LUN, Lucy Y., Sophomore

MCKINNON, Billy M., Sophomore
MCTAGGART, Judy G., Sophomore
MABRY, Frank J., Sophomore
MALDONADO, Rita L., Sophomore
MENN, John W., Sophomore
MITCHELL, Linda K., Junior
PALMER, Jo D., Freshman

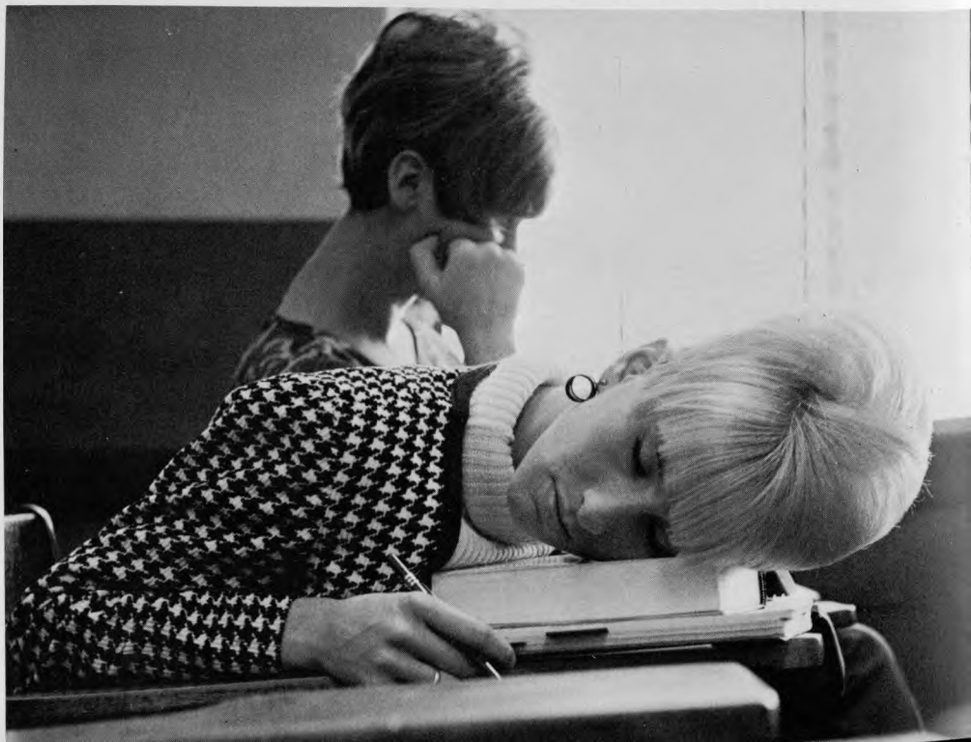
PENDARVIS, Ellen R., Junior
PETERS, Susan M., Sophomore
PETERSON, Karol S., Freshman
PIERCE, John A., Freshman
POPP, Johnnie F., Junior
PRIMM, Sherry L., Sophomore
QUAINTANCE, Susan C., Junior

RAMSEY, Gary D., Sophomore
REICHLE, Rebecca A., Freshman
ROBBINS, Marshall K., Junior
ROSENTHAL, Beverly R., Sophomore
RUSSO, Ronald J., Junior
SABAYRAC, Richard B., Junior
SOWA, Joseph W., Junior

SPARKS, Spence J., Junior
SIMMONS, Connie A., Freshman
STANLEY, Becky A., Sophomore
STAPELFELDT, Elizabeth A., Junior
SWEPSTON, Carol A., Sophomore
TAYLOR, Jeanette J., Sophomore
URIBE, Ciro L., Sophomore

VAURIO, David G., Junior
WEBB, Linda R., Freshman
WESTBROOK, Merry L., Freshman
WILLIAMS, Velma D., Freshman
WILSON, Brenda F., Freshman
WILSON, William J., Junior
ZUREK, Malcolm A., Junior

The constant barrage of mathematical terms and equations often serves as a rhythmic hum to lull overworked students to sleep.



Military Science

Acute eyesight and a good throwing arm enable Larry Nale to hit his target.

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: S/Sgt. P. Buffington, E. Long, Lt. Col. P. Hacket, Maj. H. Vance, Capt. J. Cushman. BACK ROW: S/Sgt. L. Kirsh, Sgt./Maj. J. Nestler, S/Sgt. E. Easley, M/Sgt. C. Pierce, Maj. W. Smith, Maj. L. Pace.

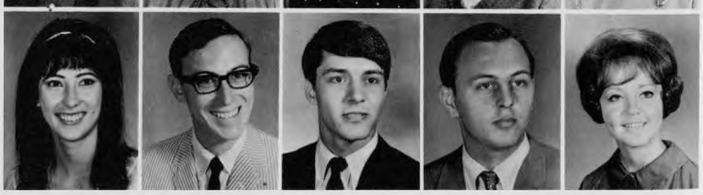
Music

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: A. Hirsh, H. Haupt, M. Preston, L. Watson, R. Jones. SECOND ROW: R. Nelson, J. Mathews, E. Moore (chairman), A. Gillmor. THIRD ROW: J. Lerner, M. Horvit, R. Jobe, S. Miller, R. Brownlee. BACK ROW: S. Harbachick, J. Druary.

BUTLER, Donna H, Senior
CORDES, Ruth R., Senior
CUMMINGS, Thomas P., Senior
FRONEK, Susan L., Senior
MORRIS, John H., Senior

BRYANT, Timothy R., Freshman
CHILDERS, Mary, Sophomore
GREEN, Nancy C., Freshman
HUTCHINS, Barbara L., Freshman
MADDOX, Phyllis E., Sophomore

MARTIN, Alma M., Junior
MILES, Gary L., Junior
PARKER, Dennis, Sophomore
STANCZAK, Daniel E., Freshman
WRIGHT, Sandra L., Sophomore



Philosophy

FACULTY—H. Pozzi, M. Yoes, J. King, P. Austin, W. Howard, B. Johnsen.

Bill Lucas and Teaching Fellow Marie-Louise Schubert rehash a few points of logic during a class break, top.

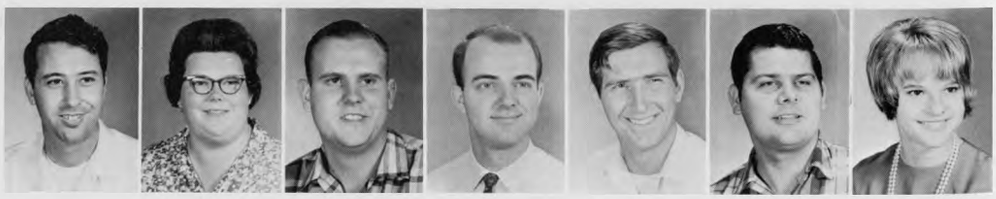
HENDERSON, Betty A., Freshman

Physics

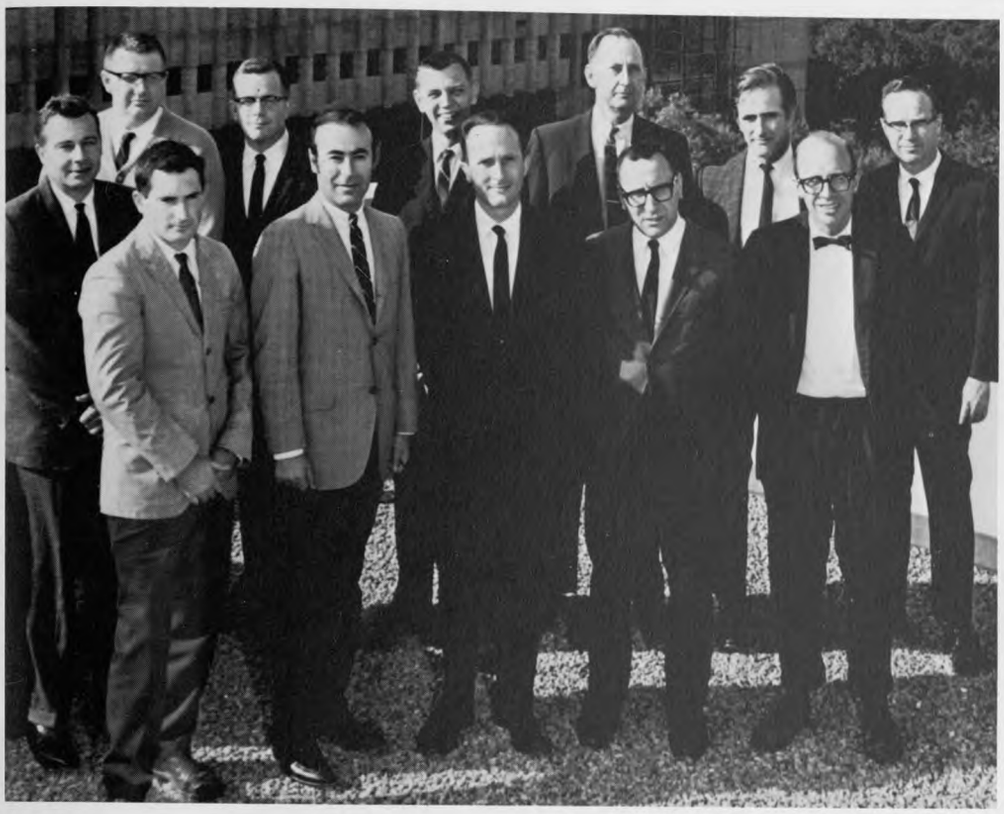
Denny Lee, Dwynn LaFleur and Charles DeJohn operate the Mossbauer Effect Spectrometer. This machine enables students to study the properties of iron alloys.

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: H. H. Johnson, R. R. Robbins, H. K. Reynolds, A. F. Hildebrandt, H. M. North, C. W. Zabel, D. C. Rich. BACK ROW: L. F. Graves, H. T. Hudson, J. W. Kern, T. N. Hatfield, D. H. Weinstein, M. Eisner, N. S. Kovar, R. H. Walker, C. D. Goodman (Chairman), R. E. Collins, D. P. Ross, R. M. Kiehn.

JONES, George T., Senior
BENNETT, Linda J., Freshman
DRODDY, Marvin J., Junior
FAGUE, Michael A., Sophomore
PALMER, James H., Junior
TAYLOR, Milton C., Freshman
WUNDERLICH, Gay E., Sophomore



Political Science



FACULTY—FRONT ROW: R. Bunn, R. Murray, G. Razi, W. Blough, J. Nogee, (chairman), B. Henderson. SECOND ROW: E. Farley, H. Stephens, J. Anderson, C. Hagan, J. Green, C. Newland.

BENNETT, James F., Senior
CLAY, Gary R., Senior
COOPER, David M., Senior
CUNDIFF, Joyce M., Senior
JANSEN, Errol V., Senior
JONES, Maria T., Senior
KUHLMANN, William E., Senior

MCDANIEL, Curtis A., Senior
O'LEARY, Raphael S., Senior
TIFFANY, Gordon D., Senior
WELLS, Richard A., Senior
ATHEY, John E., Junior
BALCH, F. R., Junior

BLEVINS, Chesley N., Junior
BOWERS, Mary L., Sophomore
BURDEN, Larry T., Freshman
CARLETON, Don E., Junior
CARRUTH, Charles E., Junior
CARRUTH, Robert T., Freshman

CHANDLER, Duane L., Sophomore
COATES, Don B., Junior
COLEY, Gary M., Junior
COX, John R., Junior
CRAWFORD, William M., Junior
CUNNINGHAM, Ben J., Freshman

Political Science

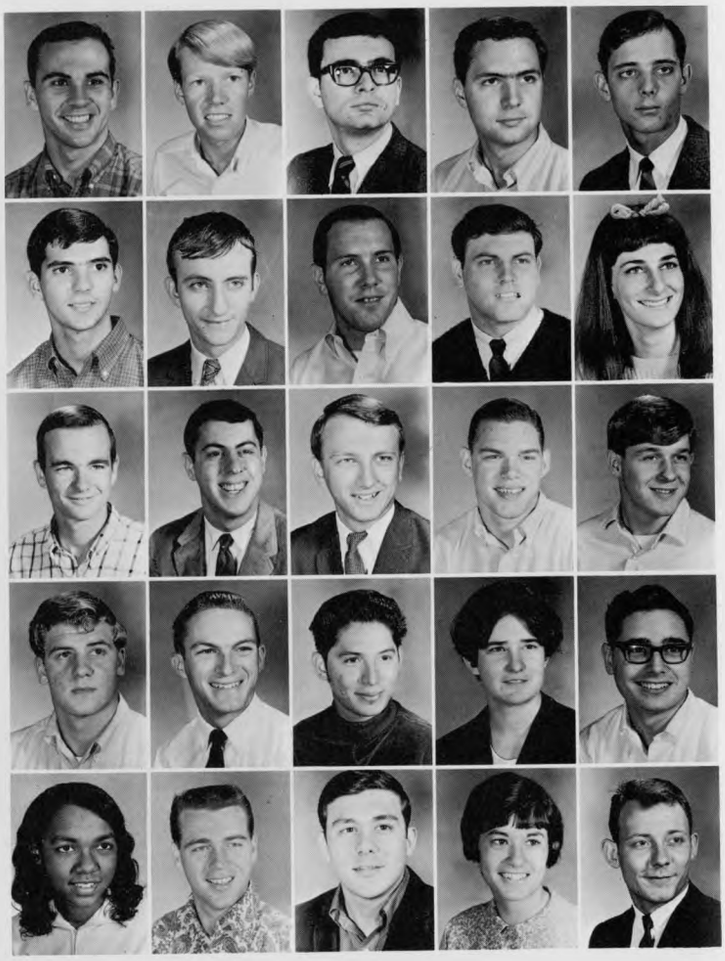
DALEY, Paul L., Sophomore
DAVIS, Dennis T., Sophomore
DEESE, Joe R., Sophomore
EUSTACE, Carter C., Sophomore
FOSTER, Roy S., Freshman

HARRISON, Glen, Freshman
HICKMAN, James R., Junior
HODGE, Ray A., Junior
HUFFMAN, Robert L., Junior
KATZ, Judy A., Freshman

LAKIN, Flash, Freshman
LYKOS, Nicholas J., Sophomore
NICHOLS, James D., Sophomore
NIELSEN, Paul F., Sophomore
PFISTER, Steven R., Sophomore

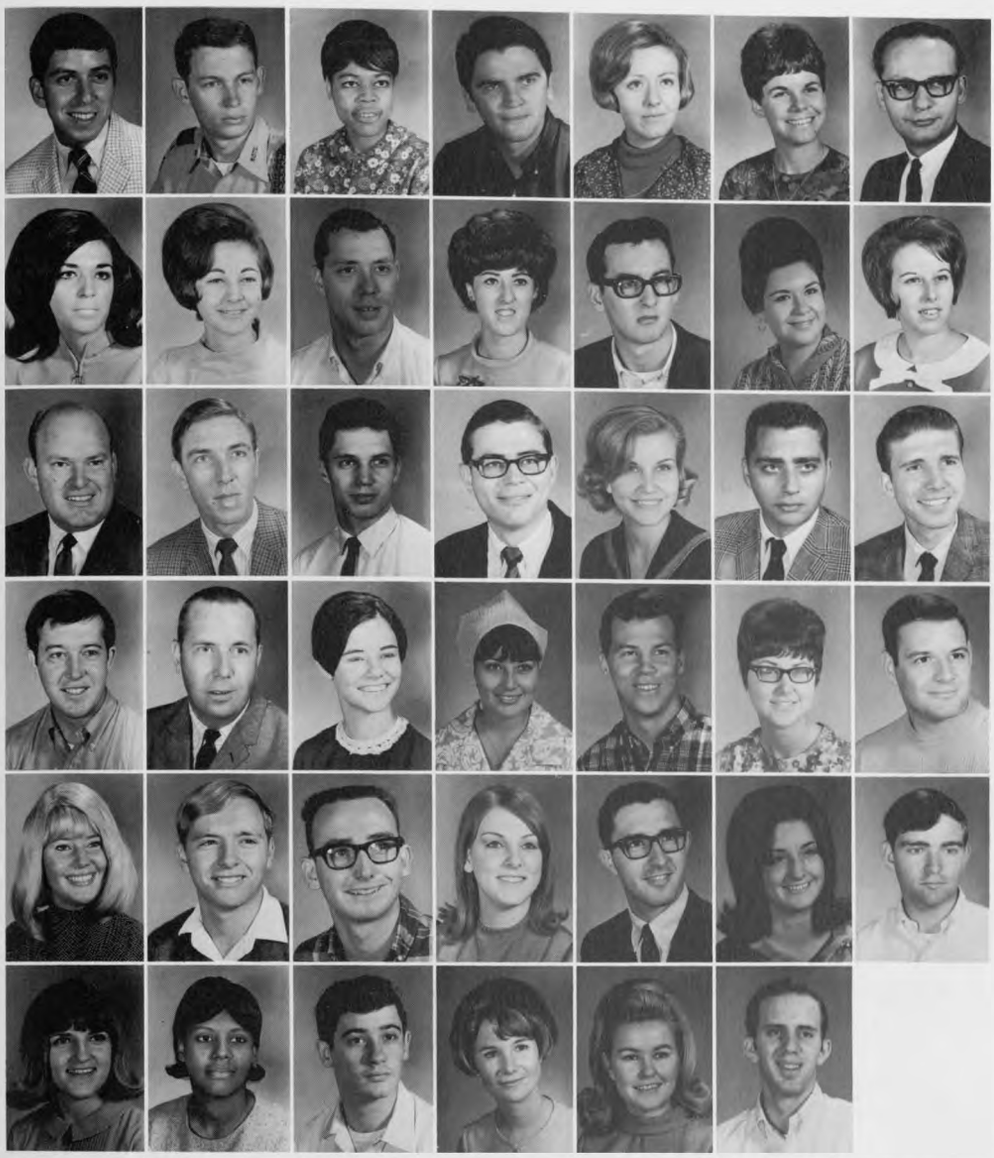
RICHARDSON, Craig B., Freshman
RIDDLE, Michael C., Junior
ROJAS, Edward, Junior
SCHINKE, Susan R., Junior
SOFFAR, Charles E., Sophomore

WARD, Gayle E., Freshman
WARE, John A., Sophomore
WEATHERLY, Greg W., Freshman
WILSON, D. Kathy, Sophomore
WRIGHT, James R., Sophomore



Psychology

Graduate Students Ed Langley and Barbara Uzzell make an incision in the head of a cat during an operation in the experimental psychology lab.



ARON, Don S., Senior
BALFOUR, William T., Senior
BRADLEY, Carolyne L., Senior
CHAMPION, Joseph W., Senior
CLAY, Mary E., Senior
COMBS, Candalyn, Senior
CUNNINGHAM, Richard, Senior

DEAN, Camille C., Senior
HAM, Margaret D., Senior
HAYDEN, Glenn A., Senior
HEBERT, Barbara J., Senior
HENRY, Robert B., Senior
KASHUBA, Judith A., Senior
KLENTZMAN, Faye L., Senior

LITTLETON, Keith E., Senior
POOLE, Johnny L., Senior
ROGERS, Marvin R., Senior
SMITH, Warren N., Senior
TELLEFSEN, Sharon E., Senior
TENENBOWN, Richard B., Senior
WALL, Herman C., Senior

WILLIAMS, James L., Senior
WILLIAMS, Lewis A., Senior
AUTREY, Claudia J., Junior
BAKER, Rosemary B., Sophomore
BEARD, Rett H., Freshman
BRASHEARS, Gayla C., Junior
BURNS, Jack D., Junior

CASEY, Patricia S., Junior
CHEW, Ronnie L., Sophomore
COVEY, Johnny R., Freshman
CRAFT, Carolyn M., Freshman
CRAWFORD, John R., Sophomore
DRIDDLE, Elizabeth H., Freshman
DUGAN, Richard J., Freshman

EHRHARDT, Melissa N., Freshman
ENGRAM, Peggy A., Junior
FISHER, Alan T., Junior
FRANKLIN, Margie, Junior
FRAZIER, Sheila R., Junior
GAMBRELL, Reubenn, Junior

Randy Jinkens, surrounded by a maze of scientific equipment, prepares electrodes to be used in an operation on a cat.

Psychology

GARZA, Chris G., Junior
GINSBURG, Harvey J., Junior
HARMAN, Harry R., Junior
HERRINGTON, Glenda J., Freshman
HESS, Stanley E., Junior
HOLMES, Allen L., Sophomore
HUMPHRIES, Michael D., Freshman

JANKEL, William R., Sophomore
JONES, Raymond H., Junior
JONES, Terry N., Sophomore
KNIGHT, Dan R., Sophomore
KOCIAN, Jerome F., Junior
LILES, John H., Sophomore
LOUWIEN, Patricia A., Sophomore

MCDONALD, Beth A., Freshman
MACLEOD, Don D., Junior
MAPLE, Lenwood G., Junior
MARREYO, Leonor, Sophomore
MASON, Mike J., Junior
MICULKA, David W., Freshman
MURRAY, Kenneth E., Junior

NALE, Larry W., Junior
PALMER, Lawrence D., Freshman
PARDUE, Gary S., Junior
PERKINS, Gerald W., Freshman
PHILLIPS, Richard M., Sophomore
POKLADNIK, Frances A., Junior
PORTER, Stephen H., Sophomore

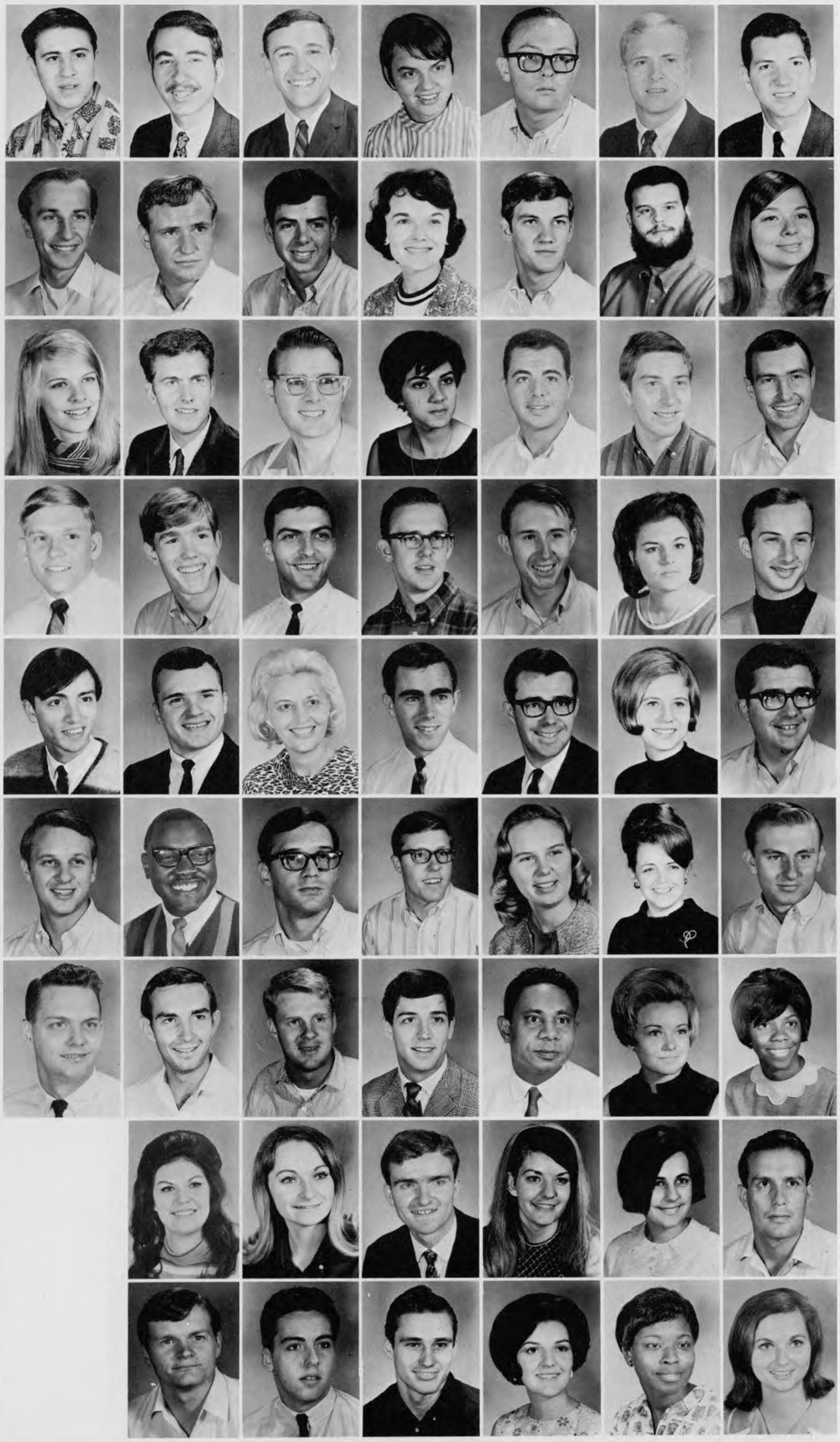
RAGUSA, Mike J., Junior
RAINOSEK, James E., Junior
RAVENSCROFT, Pauline F., Junior
RICKETTS, Myron A., Junior
RITTENHOUSE, William J., Junior
ROARK, Kathleen A., Junior
ROBERTS, Allen H., Junior

ROBERTS, Wilbur F., Junior
SAMPSON, Franklin D., Junior
SEMMELROGGE, John P., Junior
SHAW, Richard C., Junior
SMITH, Linday, Sophomore
SMITH, Lynne L., Junior
SMITH, Mervyn D., Freshman

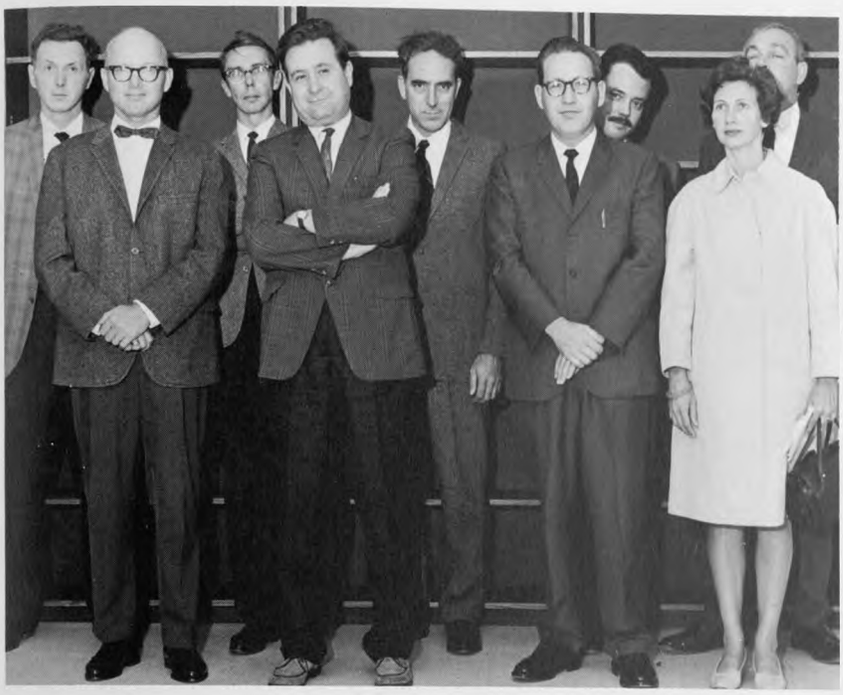
SMITH, Roland S., Junior
SMITH, Ronald J., Freshman
SOLICE, Dennis C., Sophomore
STEVENS, Jimmy L., Sophomore
STIVERS, Paul J., Freshman
STROTHER, Carol A., Junior
TAYLOR, Audrey J., Sophomore

TAYLOR, Diane M., Junior
THOMPSON, Dee, Sophomore
TRACY, Paul D., Sophomore
TRAWEEK, B. Jane, Freshman
TRIMBLE, Ann R., Junior
VALONCIA, Richard C., Sophomore

VANROOSENBEEK, Robert, Junior
WATERLAND, Armondo S., Freshman
WHITLOCK, Alan J., Sophomore
WIGLEY, Gayla L., Sophomore
WILSON, Marva A., Sophomore
ZANELLI, Cecilia A., Junior



Sociology



FACULTY—FRONT ROW: E. Dyer, S. Tannenbaum, C. Mulford, P. Kolenda.
BACK ROW: H. Nelson, Munsen, R. Nett, N. Lang, J. Dodson.

BILES, Franklin M., Senior
BISSELL, Aura L., Senior
GLIDEWELL, Guylan W., Senior
HANAGRIFF, Paul D., Senior
KERNAN, James C., Senior
KRALT, Jeannon, Senior
MANCUSO, Norma L., Senior

PETTY, William E., Senior
PHILEN, Iona, N., Senior
ROSS, Linda K., Senior
TAYLOR, George C., Senior
TAYLOR, Lillian M., Senior
WHITE, Charlotte A., Senior
ARIAS, Josephine R., Freshman

ARMKE, Jo A., Sophomore
BALLEW, Robert L., Junior
BARBOZA, Rose S., Sophomore
COLLINS, Cheryle J., Freshman
DOUGLAS, Marva L., Freshman
ELLISON, Grant, Junior

FASULLO, Rosalie M., Freshman
FOERSTER, Charles J., Junior
FORD, Sammy L., Sophomore
FRANKLIN, James D., Graduate
GUESS, Ottis C., Junior
HARPLEY, Thomas D., Sophomore

KELLY, Charline M., Junior
MARX, Mary L., Junior
PIERRE, Eddaline M., Freshman
ROSS, Judy H., Sophomore
TODARO, Louise A., Freshman
TURNER, Willie I., Freshman

Speech

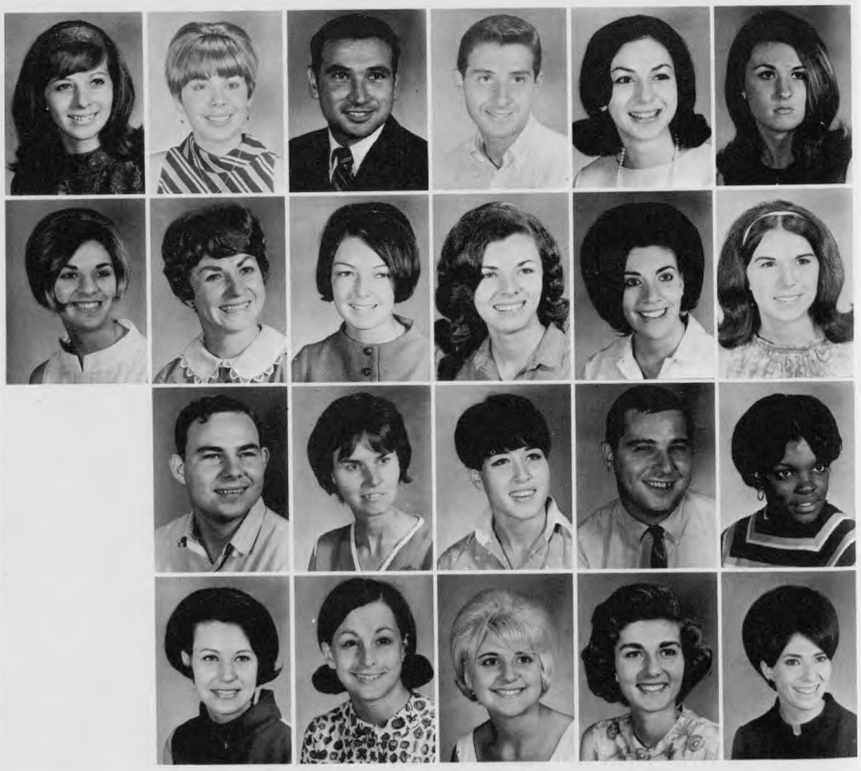
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: G. Arnold, D. Fox. SECOND ROW: D. Streeter, J. Moran, K. Gupton, S. Ward, A. Luke. BACK ROW: R. Wendahl, E. Jerome, W. Linsley L. Judd, W. English, J. Sisco.

CLAFIN, Diana D., Senior
REINHARDT, Barbara J., Senior
SAENZ, Gilbert J., Senior
SPEIZER, Harry, Senior
BOSSIN, Deborah A., Sophomore
CAYCE, Ginnea M., Junior

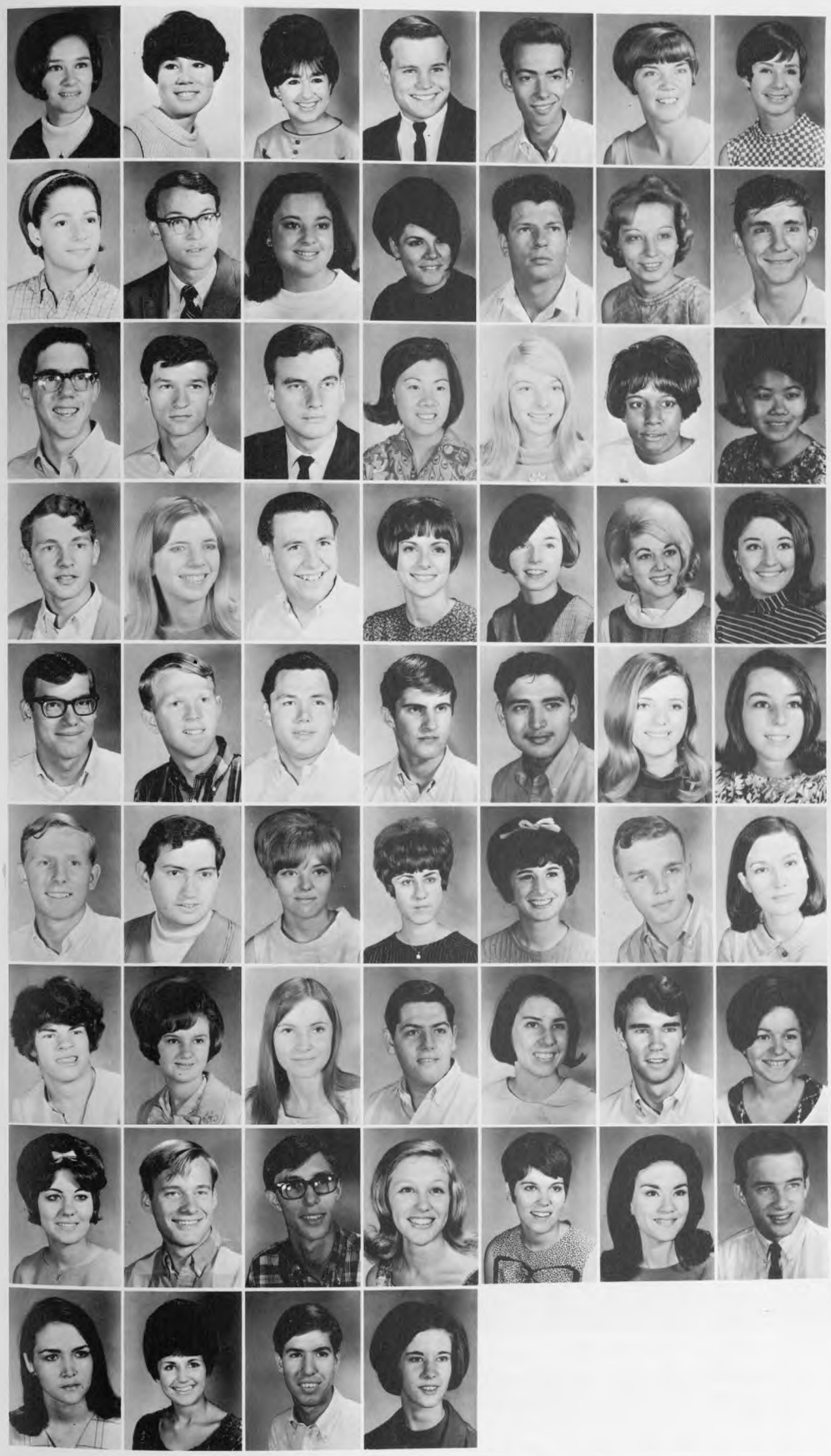
CLIPSON, Virginia A., Sophomore
FOWLER, Sydney J., Sophomore
GRAVES, Judy A., Junior
GREENUP, Kathleen S.,.Freshman
LAVES, Rosalyn S., Junior
LYONS, Mary A., Freshman

MIDDLETON, Allan W., Junior
POINTER, Barbara A., Junior
RAPP, Mary R., Sophomore
RATLIFF, Stanley S., Junior
SINGLETON, Carol A., Sophomore

SNYDER, Jan D., Junior
THOMAS, Sharon L., Junior
WARD, Suzanne Elaine, Freshman
WEIGE, Mary K., Sophomore
WEISBLY, Gaile, Sophomore



Unspecified Arts and Sciences



ANDERSEN, Jane E., Freshman
BEUST, Judy M., Freshman
BILAO, Rosalyn M., Freshman
BLACKSHEAR, Roland C., Freshman
BLOSSER, Melvin J., Freshman
BOYD, Roberta E., Freshman
BROWN, Sharon M., Freshman

BUTEAU, Angelle L., Freshman
BUTTS. Anthony E., Freshman
CLAFFEY, Carolyn A.
CLARK, Rose M., Freshman
COOK, Gerald E., Freshman
CUMMINS, Jeanette, Freshman
DUPUY, Jerry L., Freshman

ESTES, Christopher B., Freshman
EVANS, Mark E., Freshman
FINN, Christopher J., Freshman
GEE, Molly J., Freshman
GOLDSMITH, Martha L., Freshman
GOODMAN, Diane L., Sophomore
HADA, Marilyn D., Freshman

HEETH, Richard P., Freshman
KIRRAWE, Patsy, Freshman
LOVELESS, Paul A., Freshman
MCCLENNY, Marilyn S., Freshman
MCDONALD, Eileen L., Freshman
MANDOLA, Jeannine M., Freshman
MAUTE, Elaine A., Freshman

MILLIKAW, James R., Freshman
MURPHY, Robert E., Freshman
NELSON, Richard P., Freshman
NOBLET, Michael W., Freshman
OCHOA, Reynaldo E., Freshman
PETTIGREW, Sherry L., Freshman
PHILLIPS, Barbara S., Freshman

POUNDS, Stanley A., Freshman
REID, Dennis M., Freshman
RING, Barbara, Freshman
ROGERS, Brenda G., Freshman
ROGERS, Jean L., Senior
RUSSELL, Robert L., Freshman
SCOTTY, Sarah E., Freshman

SCURLOCK, Pamela S., Freshman
SIMMONS, Cynthia R., Freshman
SIMMONS, Diana J., Freshman
SKEANS, Harry L., Freshman
SMITH, Charlotte A., Freshman
SMITH, Michael K., Freshman
SMITH, Patricia A., Freshman

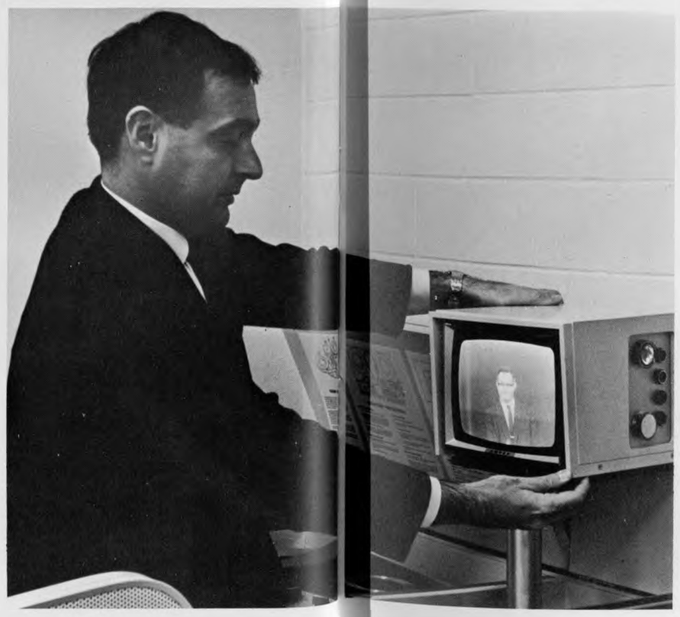
STANOWSKI, Connie A., Freshman
STEWART, David A., Freshman
STOKES, Joe, Freshman
THORNE, Susan C., Freshman
TILLEY, Kathelyn J., Freshman
TURNER, Sharon K., Freshman
VANDIVER, David H., Freshman

WHITTEMORE, Harriette J., Junior
YEATES, Robbie A., Sophomore
YODER, Kenneth C., Freshman
ZIMMERLY, Martha J., Sophomore

Sharon Ford, left, duplicates statistical research records. Below, Margaret Freeman, Francis Weeks and Dr. Betty Stead check out lab facilities.

Dean Ted Brannen, above, reviews MBA programs. Top, Margaret Freeman, Dr. M. P. Wolf, Francis W. Weeks, Dr. Nelda Lawrence and Dr. Bette Stead test the new communications lab's closed circuit television.

'Year of the Student' Produces College of Business Innovations



Cited by Newsweek Magazine for its courses in value theory, the curriculum of the College of Business continued to evolve last year on three foundations: behavioral management science, quantative management, and value conflict theory.

Changes in curriculum included the addition of computer science as required background for the statistical analysis and operations research courses and the creation of managerial strategy problems using the new Sigma 7 computer.

"The Year of the Student" was the theme projected throughout the college in an effort to improve communication and extracurricular interaction between students and faculty. Two new associations were formed to assist in this project: the Dean's Council of Student Leaders, consisting of the officers of business organizations and the Masters of Business Association to foster greater social and professional activities among the graduate students, the graduate faculty and prominent business executives.

An "Executive in the Classroom" series was initiated to bring speakers from top management in the Houston area into seminars and advanced business courses.

In addition, a permanent management-career office was created to facilitate student placement and counseling.

A conference on meeting Houston's future management manpower needs was held for directors of recruiting and executive development from selected firms in the Gulf Coast area.

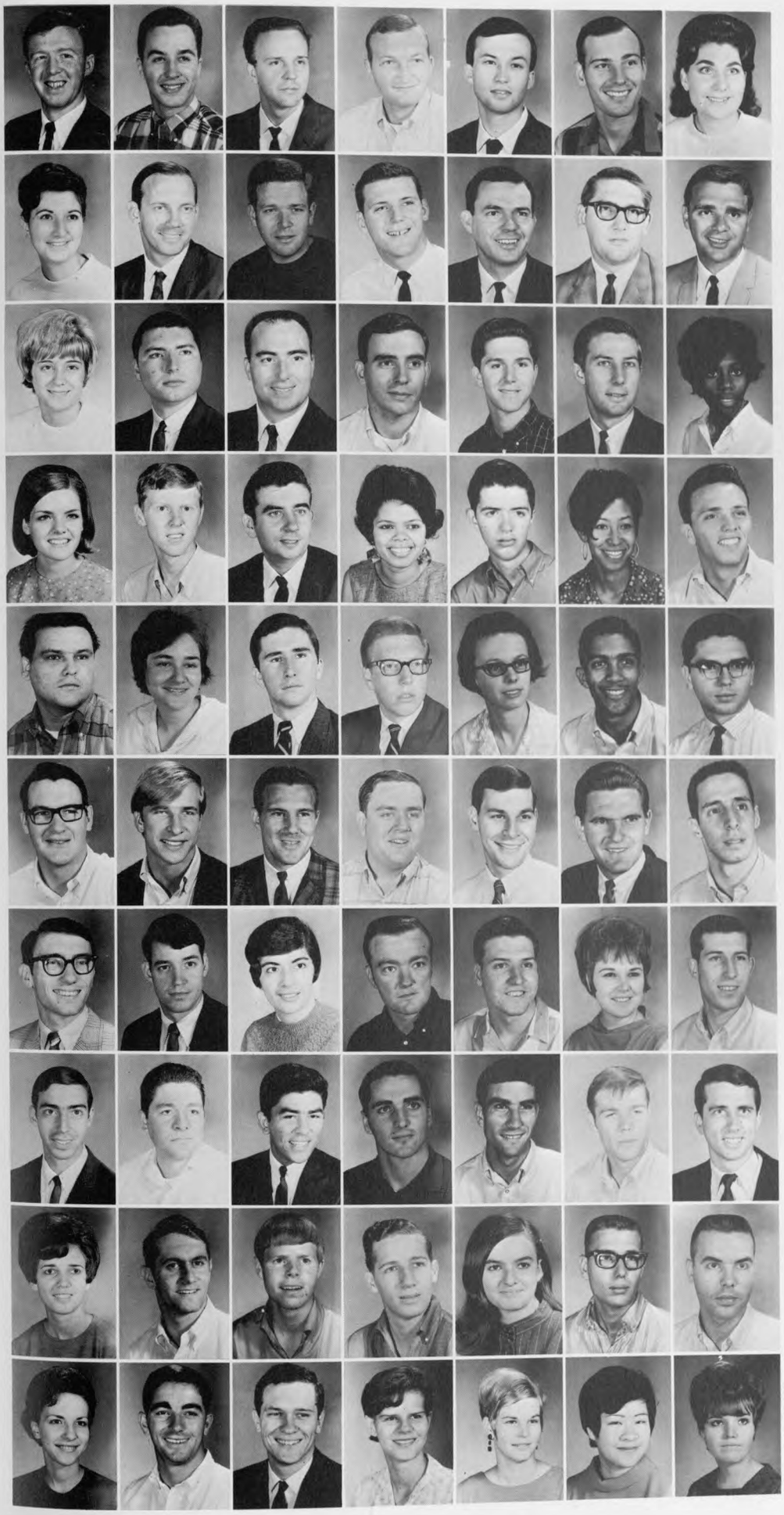
Accounting

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: D. Lewis, W. Hoffman, M. Veuleman, S. Woolsey, S. Brown, B. King. BACK ROW: G. Blankenbeckler, H. Dawson, P. Lindloff, R. Grinaker (chairman), I. McNeill, R. Seiler, H. Lee, G. Harwood.

Some perplexing word problems in an accounting course call for reflection and serious contemplation.

ALLEN, Donald C., Senior
BONNE, John, Senior
BRISCH, Walter C., Senior
CHRISTEN, Jimmy, Senior
COREY, Albert E., Senior
DEFALCO, Ronald E., Senior
DONNELL, Dianne H., Senior

GALLE, James P., Senior
GILL, Ted W., Senior
HALL, Seth W., Senior
HAMILTON, Joe E., Senior
JACKSON, Gary B., Senior
JOHNSON, Gerald H., Senior



LIGHTFOOT, Robert H., Senior
LUCK, Walter W., Senior
MACON, George T., Senior
MARSHALL, Tom A., Senior
MENDOZA, Victor L., Senior
MOHR, Douglas, Senior
NICHOLS, Mary A., Senior

PALMER, Sandra J., Senior
PRICE, James C., Senior
PRICE, Louie D., Senior
QUAINTANCE, Alan C., Senior
ROSSON. William C., Senior
SCHINDEWOLF, Leroy T., Senior
SOLOMON, Bobby L., Senior

WHITMIRE, Kathryn J., Senior
WILLIAMSON, George R., Senior
WIMP, James C., Senior
ACKER, Otto, Sophomore
AUDISH, Billy L., Junior
BITTNER, David J., Junior
BRYANT, Seldon, Sophomore

BUSCH, Rebecca A., Freshman
CAHILL, John R., Freshman
COOPER, Glenn W., Junior
FAINE, Bernadette C., Sophomore
FUSON, Danny R., Freshman
GREEN, Eleanor A., Junior
HALICK, Alfred M., Junior

HARDY, Boyd C., Junior
HIGHTOWER, Keva D., Sophomore
JONES, Stephen J., Junior
KINSEY, Michael A., Sophomore
KELLY, Marsha J., Sophomore
LACOUR, Harthorne F., Freshman
LANGER, Gerald A., Junior

LAW, Philip A., Junior
LEAX, John L., Freshman
LEHMANN, David A., Junior
LEIRO, Robert A., Sophomore
LESHER, Wayne M., Junior
LEWANDOWSK, Stanley J., Junior
LUPO, Robert W., Sophomore

MCCASLIN, Thomas E., Junior
MCCURDY, James R., Junior
MENCHACA, Mary L., Freshman
MILLER, Michael J., Sophomore
MORRIS, John D., Freshman
ONDRUCH, Bernice, Sophomore
PAYNE, Johnny R., Sophomore

PENPAS, Raul F., Junior
ROMER, Charles M., Junior
RODRIQUEZ, Thomas R., Junior
RUSSELL, Robert G., Sophomore
SAMMS, Ronnie L., Junior
SARTAIN, John D., Sophomore
SELLERS, Carl B., Junior

SISKA, Julia A., Sophomore
SITZ, David L., Junior
SMITH, Jeff N., Sophomore
SOKOL. David L., Freshman
STEPHENS, Janice L., Junior
SUNDSTROM, Alexander L., Sophomore
SUTTLE, Paul A., Sophomore

TODD, Mary E., Junior
TORREGROSSA, Tronton L., Junior
WAGNER, Rex R., Sophomore
WENDT, Sherri, Freshman
WILSON, Eileen C., Junior
WONG, Dixie L., Sophomore
YOUNG, Brenda R., Freshman

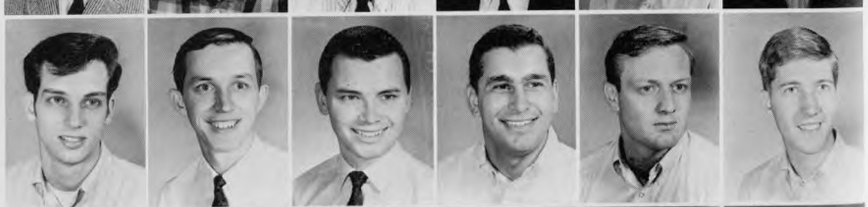
Economics

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: G. Cherin, J. Sailors, G. Shatto, E. Zingler, C. Daniel, J. Willis. BACK ROW: L. Stern, H. Steele, L. Dow, L. Belzung, T. DeGregori, E. Liebhafsky (chairman), C. Bitner, B. Brown, R. Hattwick.

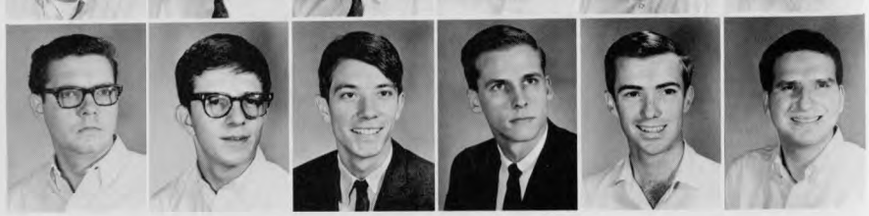
ADAM, George L., Senior
FRITZ, Albert A., Senior
IRBE, Andris J., Senior
KEALHOFER, Starr, Senior
VEGA, Jose A., Senior
WHITE, Peter Q., Senior
WHITMIRE, James M., Senior

BAKER, Frank J., Freshman
BEAUCHAMP, James R., Freshman
GILBREATH, Derwin R., Junior
GUEDRY, Donald E., Sophomore
HAMBLIN, David E., Junior
HENDERSON, James W., Sophomore

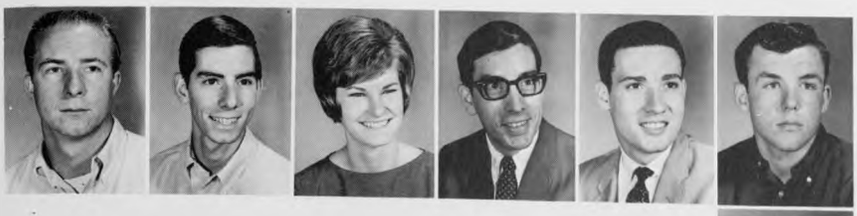
HOMA, Bruce M., Freshman
JANDA, Andrew J., Junior
KOSUT, John L., Sophomore
LOMBARDINO, James T., Junior
MCCANLIES, Guy P., Sophomore
MILLIORN, James M., Junior



NICKEL, Terry B., Junior
SCHMIDT, Reed V., Junior
SMITH, Edward E., Junior
STAPELFELDT, William E., Junior
STEELHAMMER, Jimmy L., Junior
WEPRIN, Barry D., Junior



Finance



ABRAMSKI, Wayne T., Senior
FALKNER, Robert J., Senior
FULLER, Margaret, Senior
KONDOLF, Howard H., Senior
MOTLEY, Billy G., Senior
CONNOLLY, Danny F., Junior

DANNHEIM, Robert L., Junior
MARTIN, Robert G., Junior
PICKENS, Herman L., Sophomore
RING, Robert L., Sophomore
SCHUSTER, Jesse D., Freshman
WESSELSKI, Frank J., Junior

"Eureka Incorporated—up 2 . . ." Patrick Hayes looks up his stock in the businessman's daily before going to class.

General Business

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: F. Allen, R. Crouch (chairman), M. Wolf, T. Barber, W. Olson, L. Irwin. BACK ROW: F. Weeks, J. Elliot, M. Freeman, E. Jordahn.

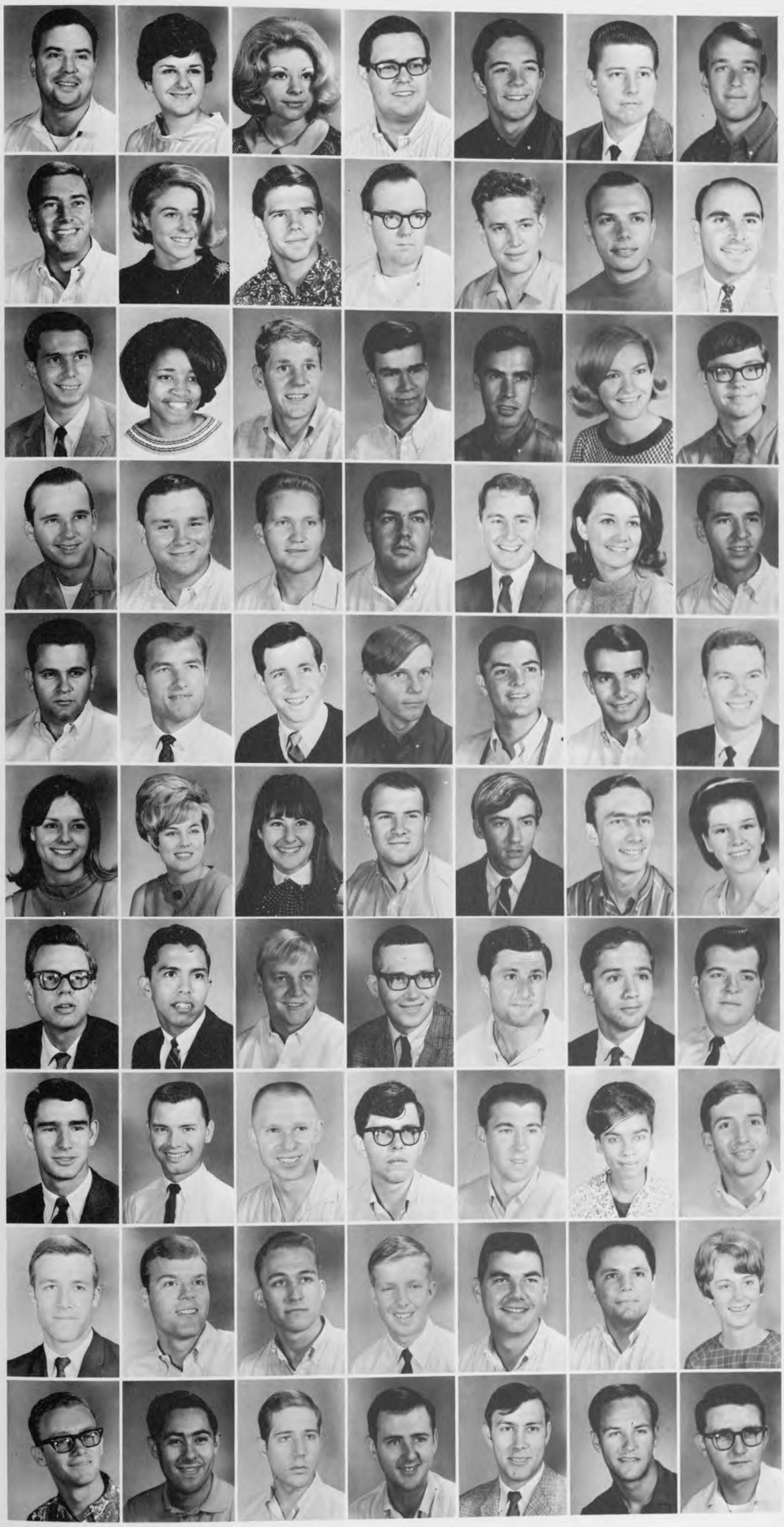
AKERS, Ray L., Senior
BRAVENEC, William R., Senior
BRIGGS, Bob G., Senior
BRITTAIN, Ronald C., Senior
BRUNNER, Alvin A., Senior
CHAPPELL, Russell G., Senior
CORNICK, Gerald A., Senior

DAVIS, John M., Senior
DODGEN, Dennis D., Senior
DODSON, Gerald R., Senior
DOMINGUEZ, Daniel, Senior
ENGLISH, Joe R., Senior
FARAUDO, Gaston, Senior
FISHER, Peter C., Senior

FORTENBERRY, Kirby K., Senior
GEISSEN, Donald R., Senior
GLEGHORN, Lee R., Senior
HAIRSTON, Orville S., Senior
HARDAWAY, William T., Senior
HAVEMANN, Eugene C., Senior
HILL, Charles M., Senior

LEONARD, Fred C., Senior
MCENTIRE, Joyce A., Senior
MANER, Jackie D., Senior
MATTHEWS, Jack D., Senior
MONOCH, David L., Senior
NECESSARY, Ronald G., Senior
OWENS, Philip J., Senior

PETERSON, Daryl A., Senior
RAGSDALE, Robert M., Senior
SCHOTT, James E., Senior
SINGLETON, Jerry R., Senior
THIEL, Donald A., Senior
VILLARREAL, Arturo, Senior
WEST, Linda S., Senior



WILLIAM, Joe E., Senior
ABRAMS, Beverly M., Freshman
ADAMS, Ann S., Junior
ANDERSEN, Roy K., Sophomore
ANDERSON, Ted R., Sophomore
AYERS, William J., Junior
BEAIRD, John B., Freshman

BEARD, James D., Junior
BEASON, Mary L., Freshman
BERGESEN, Brice H., Junior
BIERBAUM, Roger E., Sophomore
BILLINGS, David C., Junior
BOOTH, Jarry D., Sophmoore
BOURG, Rene E., Junior

BUCEK, Stan D., Junior
BUCKNER, Rose M., Freshman
BURLESON, Ashley B., Freshman
CHAPMAN, William C., Freshman
CHILDRE, George T., Freshman
CLARK, Candice M., Sophomore
CLAY, Jarvis W., Junior

CORCO, Miguel E., Sophomore
COX, Bruce F., Freshman
CROMEENS, Thomas E., Freshman
CUNDIFF, Robert R., Sophomore
DAGLEY, Ronald E., Sophomore
DERDEN, Linda D., Freshman
DESSELLE, Wayne C., Junior

EBELT, Bruce L., Junior
EDWARDS, Peter G., Junior
ELLEDGE, Raymond P., Sophomore
EMMONS, James E., Freshman
EMSHOFF, Donald R., Freshman
EVANS, Martin L., Sophomore
FISCHER, Philip B., Sophomore

GLASS, Kathryn G., Freshman
GOOCH, Carol A., Sophomore
HAMBLETON, Juliana M., Sophomore
HAMMOND, Roy A., Junior
HANSLIK, David C., Freshman
HARDIN, Michael N., Sophomore
HART, Anita M., Sophomore

HARVEY, Richard M., Junior
HEREDIA, Daniel E., Sophomore
HILL, Robert L., Sophomore
HOWE, Robert H., Junior
HUNTER, Jack E., Junior
JIMENEZ, Albert D., Sophomore
JOHNSON, Billy M., Junior

JONES, Bobby L., Freshman
KOSUT, Lawrence, Sophomore
KRUPPA, Charles D., Sophomore
LACINA, Glenn E., Sophomore
LANDRY, Ronnie D., Junior
LIGHTENER, Willie, Freshman
LYONS, Stephen T., Freshman

MCCONNELL, William E., Sophomore
MCHATTON, Wayne F., Sophomore
MCKAY, Donald D., Sophomore
MCKINNEY, Terry W., Junior
MALONE, Richard W., Freshman
MARCIANTE, Alfred C., Junior
MAUDLIN, Marilyn M., Freshman

MAXWELL, Wayne L., Sophomore
MAZUCA, James V., Junior
MILLS, Tom E., Freshman
MORGAN, Richard W., Sophomore
MURPHY, Michael V., Junior
NESBETT, Seaborn M., Freshman
NEWTON, Kenneth E., Freshman

General Business

NOBLIT, Raymond G., Junior
OLIVER, Gary E., Freshman
PACE, Martin L., Freshman
PALMA, Philip J., Junior
PASSANTE, Jack J., Sophomore
PETERS, Edward G., Sophomore

POWELL, Patsy R., Freshman
PROVENCE, George D., Freshman
QUINOZ, David C., Junior
RAMIREZ, Guadalupe E., Junior
RAWDOLPH, David H., Junior
READ, Connie L., Freshman

REDDING, Timothy J., Junior
RIOJAS, Benny, Freshman
SANCHEZ, Maria J., Freshman
SANDLING, Mae E., Freshman
SCHAADE, George E., Sophomore
SCHAKETT, Harry R., Freshman

SCHWARTZ, Robert M., Sophomore
SCOTT, Linda M., Freshman
SHAW, Ben F., Freshman
SHIVERS, Craig M., Sophomore
SHOFFIT, Michael D., Junior
SIDES, Lonnie M., Junior

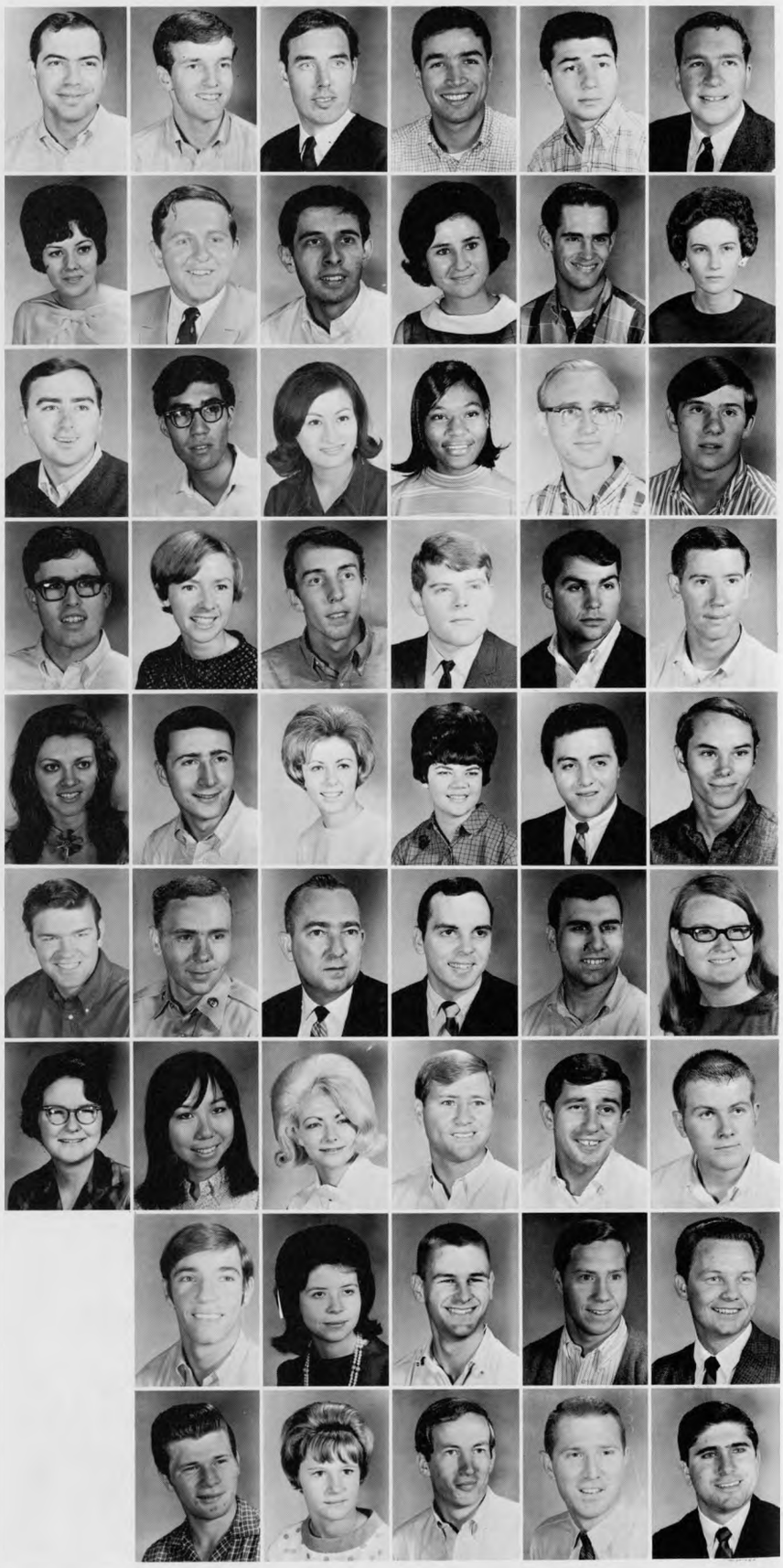
SKWERES, Rita M., Junior
STINE, Joseph T., Sophomore
STORMS, Sherma J., Junior
STRICKLAND, Marilyn K., Sophomore
TAMAYO, Henry G., Junior
TEAGUE, Larry W., Freshman

TESCH, James E., Freshman
THOMPSON, Hubert R., Freshman
THROWER, Robert E., Junior
TOOMBS, Art, Junior
TURNER, David A., Freshman
VAN RIPER, Cynthai G., Freshman

WALDROP, Carol A., Junior
WAN, Shirley C., Sophomore
WARD, Deborah K., Sophomore
WATTS, Jimmie D., Sophomore
WHITE, Arthur O., Freshman
WIED, John W., Junior

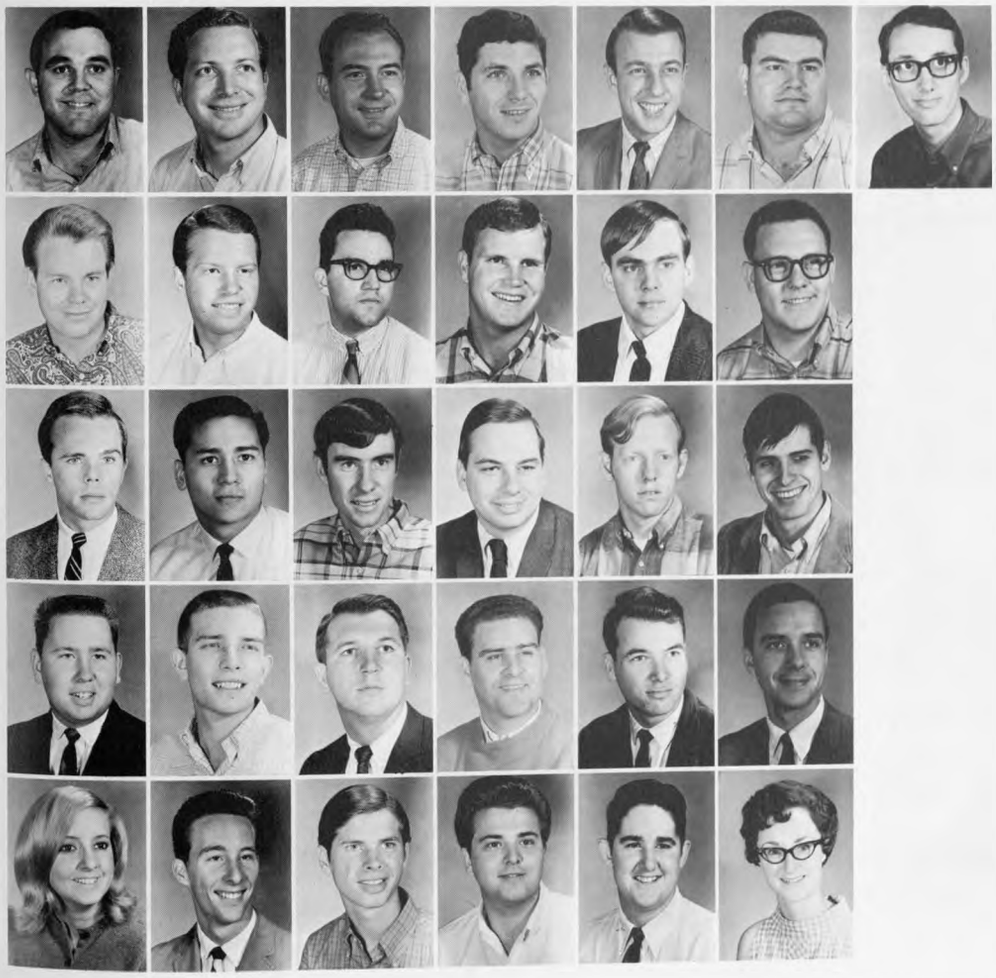
WILKIE, Fred, Sophomore
WILSON, Linda C., Sophomore
WINKLER, Michael W., Junior
WOLFE, Ernest C., Sophomore
WOOLEY, Billy D., Junior

YEDLOVSKY, Gary W., Freshman
YOUNG, Phyllis L., Freshman
ZAGST, John E., Sophomore
ZIBILSKI, Edward L., Junior
ZUBIZARRETA, Ramon, Freshman



Management

FACULTY: A. Kuntz, J. Champagne, R. Scofield, W. Farrer, R. Burke, L. Muneke, G. Bythewood, D. Domm, D. Bogart.



DAY, Ronald L., Senior
DEAN, Robert F., Senior
LANDRUM, Harriss B., Senior
LOPEZ, Richard J., Senior
MARSHALL, Wilton R., Senior
MATCEK, James F., Senior
REEVES, Larry L., Senior

ROCH, Lester A., Senior
ULRICH, Philip A., Senior
WILLOBY, Randolph L., Senior
ADAMS, Joseph E., Junior
BARD, John D., Junior
BRUMFIELD, Ronald J., Junior

CARL, Cecil D., Junior
GARCIA, Raul R., Freshman
GREEN, Fred A., Freshman
GREEN, Raymond E., Freshman
GUYTON, Paul J., Freshman
HALE, David, Sophomore

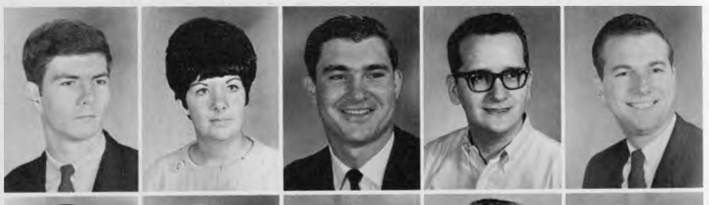
HERRING, William L., Junior
HUTCHINSON, Arthur L., Junior
JAMES, Richard W., Junior
MC BRAYER, Paul R., Sophomore
MC GAUGHEY, Burtts, Sophomore
MABRY, William N., Freshman

MACMURROUGH, Victoria M., Sophomore
NICKELSON, Robert L., Sophomore
PLASTER, Michael W., Freshman
PRAY, Albert M., Sophomore
RUSSELL, Karl J., Freshman
WISEMAN, Rhoda A., Sophomore

Marketing

FACULTY: J. Stafford, R. Brien, L. Crane, E. Crawford, B. Enis, C. Broome, Z. Koby, S. Smith (chairman), K. Cox.

BAGGETT, Morris E., Senior
BOELSEN, Laurada L., Senior
DORSETT, Payton R., Senior
DRISCOLL, Charles P., Senior
DUECKER, Charles W., Senior

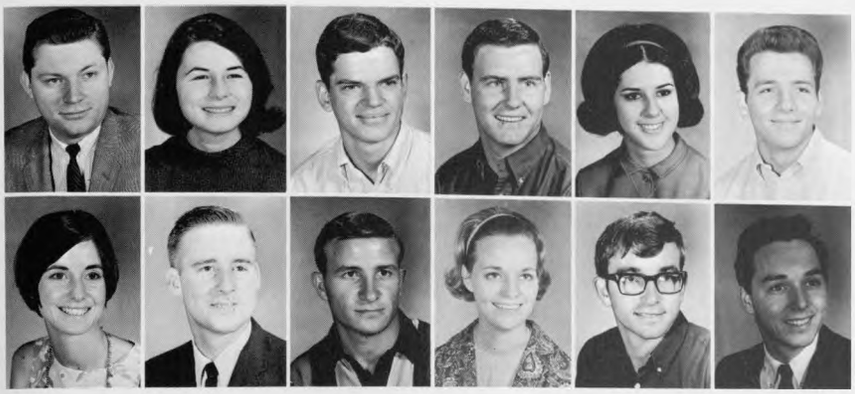


FORBES, Elroy W., Senior
HOGUE, Thomas M., Senior
JEFFUS, Bobby G., Senior
MACHA, Raymond J., Senior
POWELL, Mildred A., Senior

REIDEL, Bruce A., Senior
RICHARDSON, James E., Senior
STERLING, David K., Senior
TRAYNOR, Kent P., Senior
VITALE, Wayne F., Senior

WETZEL, James O., Senior
WICK, Kenneth W., Senior
WINKELMAN, Joan E., Senior
ZAJICEK, Jan. Senior
BROUSSARD, Gerald L., Freshman

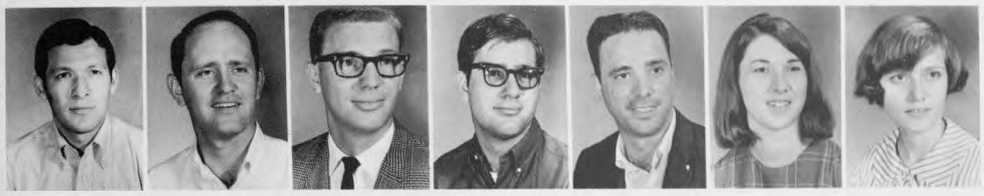
COOK, James C., Sophomore
DUNCAN, David D., Junior
GRAHAM, Tom W., Junior
HAHN, Gregory L., Sophomore
HARPER, Donald B., Junior



MOERBE, Larry L., Sophomore
NELSON, Carole L., Sophomore
NESTER, Thomas A., Freshman
PENRY, Bill, Junior
POLANCO, Terri, Sophomore
PRINE, Lester W., Junior

REDONET, Georgia S., Freshman
ROSE, David, Sophomore
SARGENT, James A., Junior
TAYLOR, Merry G., Sophomore
WHITE, John O., Junior
WILDE, Glenn E., Junior

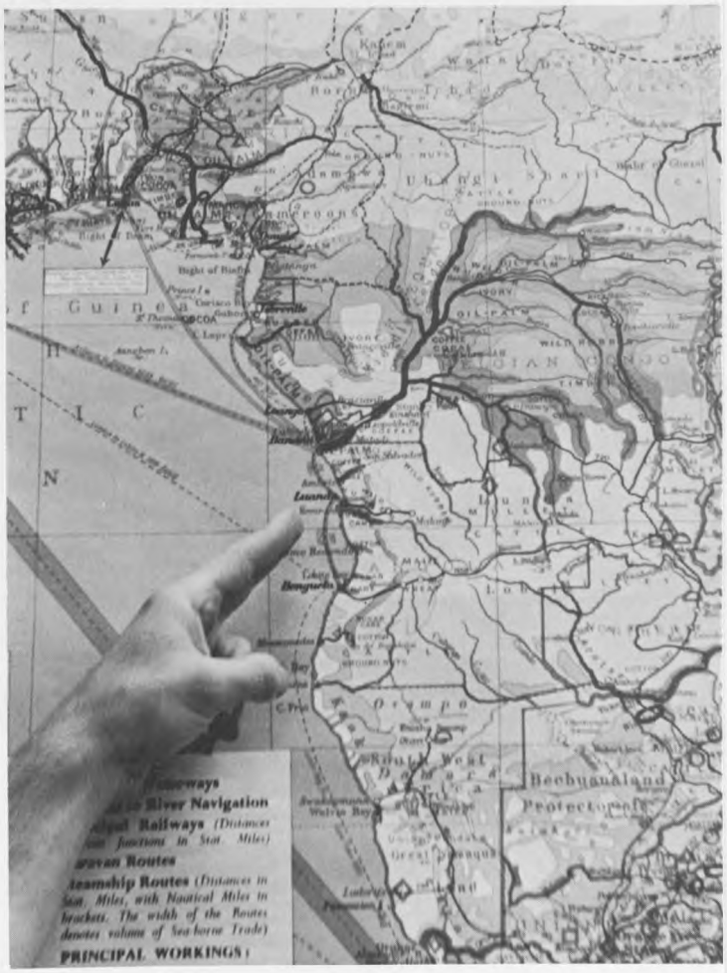
Transportation

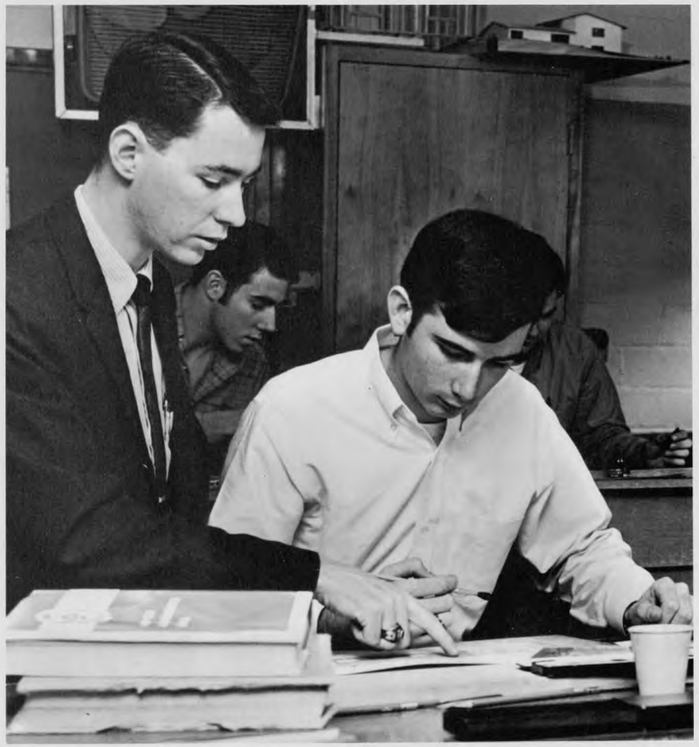


CARRANCO, Antonio, Senior
CORDRAY, Darryl R., Senior
SINGLEY, William B., Senior
WILL, Ben W., Senior
LINCECUM, Guy H., Junior
LISKOW, Sheryl C., Freshman
REIN, Sherri L., Freshman

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: M. Copen, G. Ross, R. Jones, W. Ross (chairman). BACK ROW: N. Daniel, E. Hughes.

Studying physical resources helps students understand the economics of a region.





Dean Robert Howsam talks over the plans for a new education building, top. Above, Dud Fagan, student teacher, works with an industrial arts student. He must plan and supervise all the drafting and woodwork procedures for the classes he teaches three and a half hours daily.

An elementary education major asks her nursery school children to identify objects from a book, below. The nursery school is used for practicing teaching techniques and gaining confidence among students.

Prospective teachers such as Shirley de Fries, chemistry major, must not only maintain good grades in their field but must also have a practical, working knowledge of how to conduct experiments.

Teacher Training Emphasizes Classroom Experience

With the scheduling of the two basic teacher education classes consecutively for a two hour period, the College of Education attempted to provide a more concentrated, effective learning atmosphere for future teachers.

Realizing that practical experience is the key to successful teaching, the college considered the need for working laboratories in its design of the new Education Building which will be completed in 1969.

Dean Robert Howsam pointed out that the individualistic approach to education will be reflected throughout the three story structure. Specialized study fields such as the social sciences will be concentrated on one particular floor.

A Clinical Education Center will be housed on the first floor of the building. In this center, students will observe professional guidance counseling through special one-way mirrors. This type of laboratory observation will guarantee that the development of the exceptional child remains undisturbed.

Last year, the College began a practice of taping student teachers while they conducted classes in Houston area schools. This allowed the practice teacher to see himself through the eyes of a classroom observer.

For the first time, the school required beginning education students to observe classroom situations once a week. Through such a program the education major can become acquainted with the responsibilities and problems of teaching early in his training.

Administrative Supervision

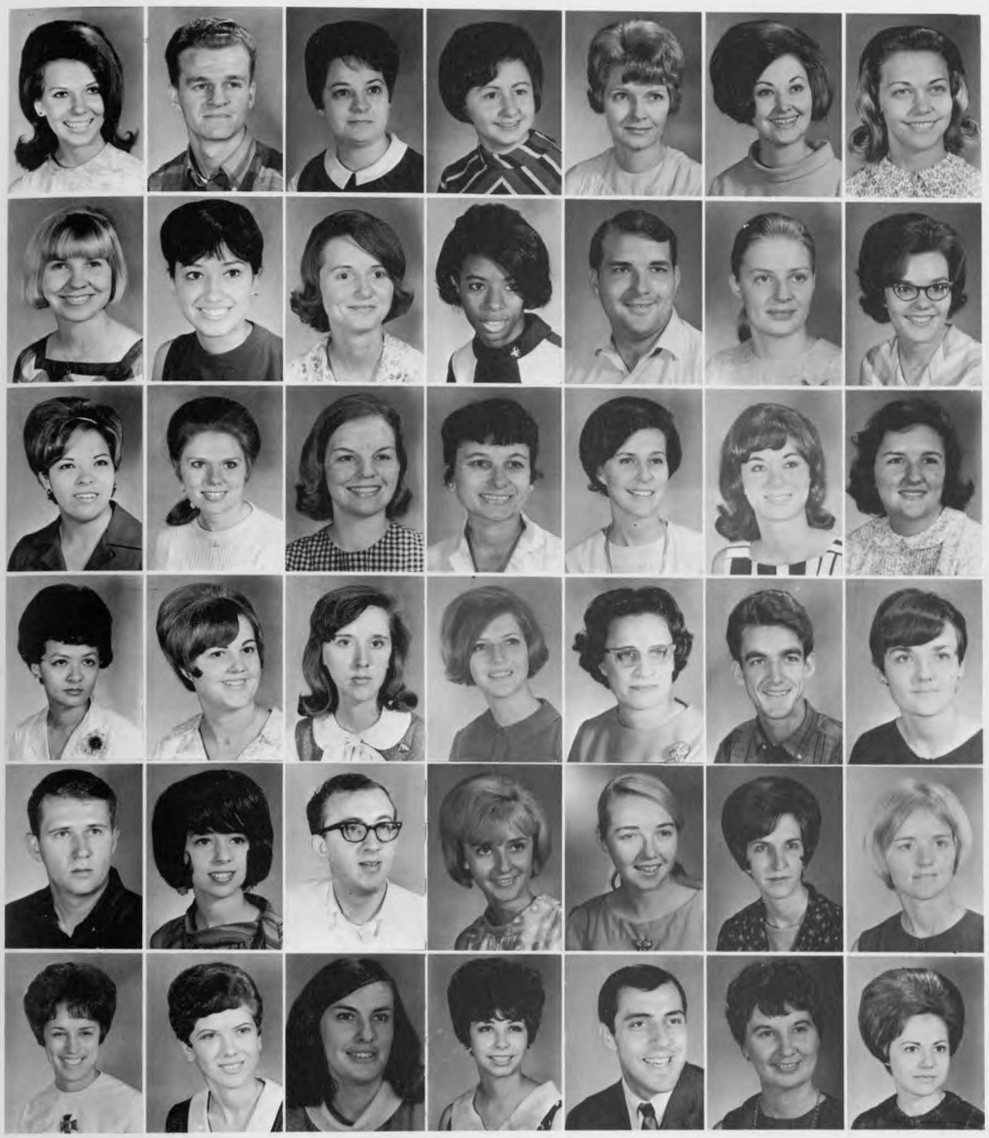
DOBBS, Sue E., Freshman
DRASTATA, Janet M., Freshman
MC KEE, Patrick R., Freshman
PRESSLEY, Shirley A., Junior
PERRY, Carolyn E., Freshman

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: J. Stevens, V. Kennedy, S. Sanders. BACK ROW: W. Strevell, A. Donner (chairman), D. Wade.

Curriculum and Instruction

ADAMS, Mary E., Senior
ALLEN, Ralston J., Senior
ALLEN, Sidlyn L., Senior
BALCH, Nelva J., Senior
BEASLEY, Janice B., Senior
BENSON, Barbara, Senior
BERBERIAN, Jean C., Senior

BERKLEY, Donna N., Senior
BIVENS, Judy L., Senior
BLANKS, Margaret J., Senior
BONNER, Patricia F., Senior
BRALEY, Linda K., Senior
BRATTON, Jima L., Senior
BUCKNER, Frances L., Senior



CHILADEK, Bessie A., Senior
CLARK, Kenneth E., Senior
CONNER, Donna J., Senior
COX, Deatra Louise, Senior
COX, Elizabeth B., Senior
CRUSE, Susan R., Senior
DARBY, Sandra N., Senior

DERR, Cynthia A., Senior
DE SOTA, Irene L., Senior
ELAM, Judy A., Senior
FLEM, Linda D., Senior
FORD, Roy D., Senior
FOSTER, Candace B., Senior
FULLER, Jeri J., Senior

GARCIA, Nora E., Senior
GODWIN, Diana C., Senior
HAMMONS, Loneta A., Senior
HANNA, Etta P., Senior
HARDIN, Sandra L., Senior
HOFF, Candy, Senior
JAMES, Loretta E., Senior

JEU, Annie M., Senior
JOHNSON, Sylvia Ann, Senior
KEENE, Arlette E., Senior
KOCIAN, Elaine M., Senior
KOMARCHUK, Janet R., Senior
LEGE, Jerry P., Senior
LEHMAN, Jo Ann, Senior

LESLIE, Tim D., Senior
LIDDELL, Jacqueline D., Senior
LOGAN, William R., Senior
MC LEAN, Ruby O., Senior
MANNING, Christine A., Senior
MAUZY, Susan J., Senior
MELTON, Carol A., Senior

MORRIS, Marjorie A., Senior
NIEDERHOFFER, Mary A., Senior
OLDREIVE, Carol A., Senior
ORSAK, Gwendowyn, Senior
PERRY, Louis M., Senior
PETTER, Virginia N., Senior
PFLUGHAUPT, Carol A., Senior

BUSINESS EDUCATION FACULTY—FRONT ROW: C. K. Hayden, W. A. Allee, W. J. Lemasten. BACK ROW: F. Paul, N. Lawrence, E. Senfer, A. Small.

Curriculum and Instruction

PONCE, Dora, Senior
POTEET, Marilyn, Senior
PURSWELL, Karen B., Senior
RAMEY, Sandra L., Senior
RAUH, Laure B., Senior
REECER, E. Jean, Senior

RHEA, Theresa J., Senior
RICHTER, Rosemary E., Senior
RIEDEL, Barbar J., Senior
RIEDEL, Beverly J., Senior
ROBERTS, Raynan, Senior
ROBINSON, Hattie M., Senior

RUGELEY, Linda N., Senior
SBRUSCH, Ardis A., Senior
SBRUSCH, Bernice A., Senior
SGITCOVICH, Sharon A., Senior
SKINNER, Betty M., Senior
SMITH, Patsy L., Senior

STEVENSON, Anne V., Senior
TAYLOR, Jane R., Senior
THEIS, Judy C., Senior
THOMAS, Marie K., Senior
THOMPSON, Diane R., Senior
TRUELOVE, Elizabeth A., Senior

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FACULTY—FRONT ROW: A. Risinger, A. Graves, A. Austin, A. Terry, E. Fairfield, E. Plank, E. Thompson. BACK ROW: J. Allen, L. Hollis, J. Bishop, W. Lane, J. Fearing, S. Schirner.

MUSIC EDUCATION FACULTY—W. Purdy, M. Jacks, S. Miller, G. Stout.

TYSON, Elizabeth A., Senior
VANDERPOOL, Susan L., Senior
VERNER, Frances M., Senior
WALLACE, V. Dolores, Senior
WEATHERBY, Janet F., Senior
WILLIAMSON, Jeanene W., Senior
WORTHINGTON, Beverly, Senior

YELVERTON, Sammie S., Senior
ADAMS, Jacqueline K., Sophomore
AGEE, Janet L., Junior
ARIAS, Frances O., Sophomore
ARNOLD, Deadria A., Junior
BAASS, Nancy J., Freshman
BARKLEY, Ruth E., Sophomore

BAUCHE, Patsy J., Sophomore
BEEMAN, Janet L., Freshman
BESCH, Kathy C., Freshman
BEVIL, Betty A., Sophomore
BODE, Nancy D., Freshman
BORDON, Sandra K., Junior
BOMER, Norma S., Sophomore

BURROW, Elizabeth A., Sophomore
BOURNIAS, Helen E., Junior
BRADFORD, Mary K., Sophomore
BRANTLEY, Lavena T., Sophomore
BRAZILE, Paula G., Sophomore
BROWN, Kathy A., Sophomore
BURFORD, Linda C., Sophomore

BUSBY, Tanny O., Sophomore
CAINE, Sharon A., Sophomore
CAMPBELL, Johna L., Freshman
CANNON, Laura L., Junior
CARMAN, Beverly C., Freshman
CARNAHAN, Robin M., Sophomore
CARRIO, Connie P., Sophomore

CHARBA, Beverly A., Sophomore
CHASNOFF, Dora L., Freshman
CLARK, Stephen L., Freshman
COLEMAN, Linda L., Junior
COLLINS, Mary J., Junior
COOR, Jacqueline R., Junior
COOK, Norma J., Junior

CRANDALL, Maria A., Junior
CUNNINGHAM, Linda K., Freshman
CUNNINGHAM, Shearie L., Junior
DANTONE, Sika R., Sophomore
DARBY, M., Frances, Post Baccalaureate
EMERSON, Beverly J., Junior
FANNIN, Laura I., Freshman

FLANIKEN, Betty P., Junior
FLORES, Linda S., Sophomore
FORD, Sharon D., Sophomore
FOUST, Fonda G., Freshman
GAUBER, Patricia A., Junior
GEE, Jane M., Sophomore
GLAICH, Abraham D., Freshman

GOR, Fay J., Sophomore
GORDON, Sharon I., Junior
GROSSMAN, Claudia K., Sophomore
GUPTON, Marguerite V., Junior
HARRIS, Linda E., Sophomore
HARRISON, Bertha M., Sophomore
HEATH, Shirley A., Junior

HENDERSON, Geraldine, Junior
HENGST, Vivian L., Sophomore
HIX, Judy A., Junior
HOBBS, Valresa J., Sophomore
HOPMAN, Leon C., Junior
HORWITZ, Helena D., Junior
HUBBARD, Virginia A., Junior

Curriculum and Instruction

JAROSZEWSKI, Nelda R., Junior
JENNINGS, Alta G., Junior
JOHNSON, Brenda A., Junior
KASPER, Karen, Junior
KAUZER, Sharon L., Junior
KELLEY, Tamara L., Sophomore
KOSCHANY, Karen L., Sophomore

KUMMER, Betty J., Sophomore
LALA, Rebecca D., Freshman
LANDRUM, Debbie J., Freshman
LAWRENCE, Charlie G., Freshman
LILLEY, Carol S., Sophomore
LOE, Joe C., Sophomore
LOPEZ, Mary R., Sophomore

MC BRAYER, Gloria J., Sophomore
MC KINNEY, Linda A., Junior
MC KNIGHT, Judy A., Sophomore
MARBY, Linda S., Sophomore
MACK, Ana M., Sophomore
MAGEE, Elaine E., Freshman
MAGNUSON, Donna L., Junior

MALDONADO, Cara, Junior
MATHEWS, Michael E., Junior
MAY, Beverly A., Junior
MAZOCH, Charlotte A., Freshman
MICHKA, Linda R., Junior
MILLER, Roslyn F., Sophomore
MITCHELL, Judy D., Junior

MUILENBURG, Loral S., Freshman
NELSON, Linda C., Junior
NORMAN, Karen L., Junior
ODANOVICH, Jan M., Freshman
OLIVER, Beverly A., Junior
ORSAG, Cynthia L., Freshman
OTTOSEN, Lysandra L., Junior

SPECIAL EDUCATION FACULTY: A. Moore, B. Baker, R. Cheves, J. Carter.

PACE, Geraldine R., Junior
PENNINGTON, Karen M., Sophomore
PERKINS, Huldah H., Freshman
PETTIT, Paul A., Junior
PILLANS, Martha L., Post Baccalaureate
POHLER, Connie M., Junior
PRADO, Manuel G., Sophomore

PRESCOTT, Trudy L., Sophomore
PRESLEY, Vicki C., Junior
PRINCE, Ann L., Junior
PRUETT, Verna A., Freshman
PUFFER, Patricia D., Sophomore
PYE, Sharon, Freshman
QUINTANILLA, Elsie M., Freshman

RAAB, Harry S., Freshman
RAMAS, Pennye, Junior
ROGERS, Randy W., Freshman
ROGERS, Sharon L., Freshman
ROLLINS, Joyce L., Junior
ROMUND, Sharon K., Freshman
RUGELEY, Linda K., Junior

RUSSELL, Marilyn S., Freshman
SALLEE, Sharon R., Sophomore
SANDERS, Brenda J., Freshman
SCHELL, Mathilda A., Junior
SCHULZ, Dale A., Freshman
SCHUMANN, Gretchen, Freshman
SHARP, Anita L., Junior

SHEFFIELD, Madeline M., Freshman
SHEVLIN, Janet K., Sophomore
SHOCKEY, Jane E., Sophomore
SHUMATE, Dorothy J., Sophomore
SIMPSON, Julie, Junior
SMETEK, Mary E., Freshman
SMITH, Randall C., Junior

SNOW, Carolyn C., Freshman
SPEAR, Georgette L., Sophomore
STEPP, Patsy A., Junior
STOVALL, Lewie M., Junior
SYLER, Irene M., Junior
TANGORRA, Barbara A., Sophomore
TEMPLE, Linda J., Sophomore

TEMPLETON, Janet, Sophomore
TESORO, Laura L., Sophomore
TOMOL, Sherry E., Sophomore
THOMPSON, Nancy W., Freshman
TREFNY, Floyd J., Freshman
TRIBLE, Vickie S., Junior
TURNER, Kenneth C., Junior

TYLER, Donna L., Freshman
UPTON, Kathleen M., Freshman
URIBE, Candy, Junior
VICKERS, Maribeth, Freshman
VILLARREAL, Norma G., Junior
VITAL, Janet C., Freshman
WADE, Joanna, Sophomore

WANSBROUGH, Linda S., Freshman
WERSTEIN, Paul F., Freshman
WEYGANDT, Doris L., Freshman
WIERSEMA, Karen L., Junior
WINNINGHAM, Nancy S., Sophomore
WORD, Muriel, Sophomore
WRIGHT, Patricia A., Sophomore

WRIGHT, Paula L., Freshman
YEARY, Mary S., Junior
YOKEL, Kathleen E., Junior
ZAINFELD, Lynn E., Sophomore
ZAJICEK, Larry J., Sophomore
ZEPEDA, Ninfa, Sophomore

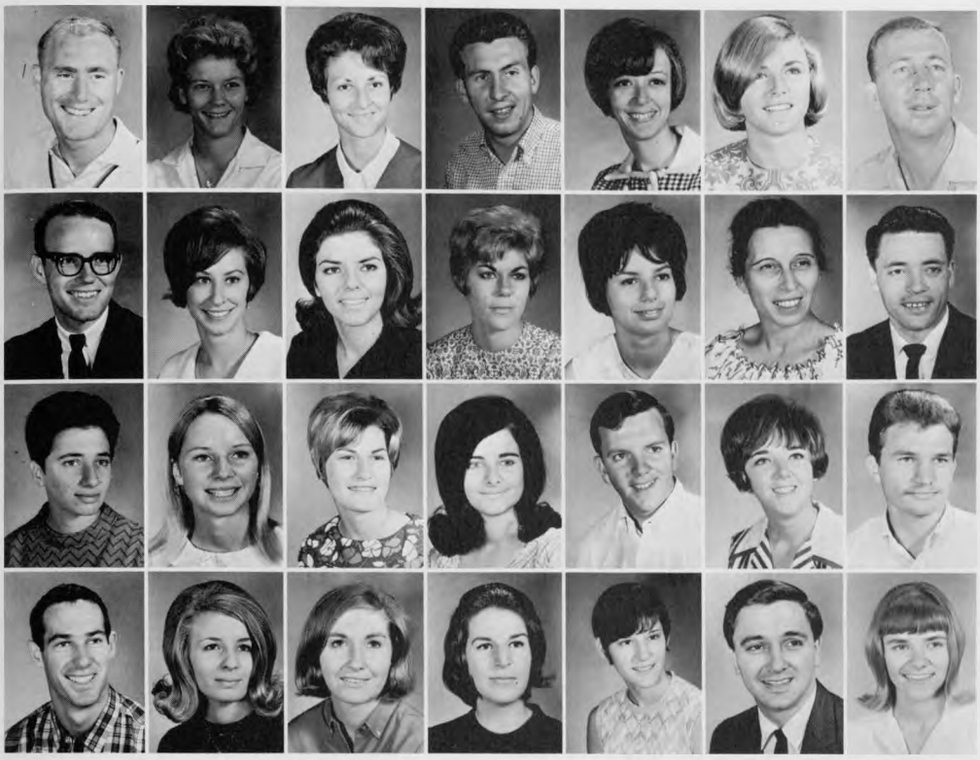
Guidance and Counseling

FACULTY: L. Carmical, C. Dunn, L. Freeman, F. Proff.

Educational Foundations

FACULTY: J. Boney, R. McClintack, J. Hyer (chairman), J. Muse, H. Bottrell.

Health and Physical Education



AKIN, John L., Senior
FRANK, Eleanor A., Senior
HENIGAN, Diana K., Senior
KING, Charles E., Senior
KING, Trudy R., Senior
KEY, Bonny K., Senior
LASATER, Thomas V., Senior

MOORE, Kinney A., Senior
MURRAY, Carol A., Senior
PEREZ, Maria E., Senior
PFEFFER, Betsy K., Senior
SERFATTY, Jacel B., Senior
STANSBURY, Sally A., Senior
WEATHERFORD, Earnest W., Senior

ABELMAN, Roberta E., Sophomore
ADAMS, Nancy F., Sophomore
ALLEN, Nelda R., Junior
BAKER, Ginger, Junior
BAUER, William D., Junior
BERKSTRESSER, Peggy J., Sophomore
BUSKER, Bart, Junior

CASHMAN, Anthony A., Sophomore
CLAWSON, Cynthia A., Junior
COLLINS, Eleanor L., Junior
DERRICK, Lynn S., Junior
HEMMEN, Dolores Y., Freshman
LANGSTON, H. C., Junior
LOWREY, Peggy A., Freshman

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: L. Clarke, A. Pashce, M. Hawthorne. SECOND ROW: J. Rhodes, C. McDougle. THIRD ROW: A. Zubel, S. Garrison, M. Lappe. FOURTH ROW: J. Patterson, M. Collins, M. Vick, R. Cox. BACK ROW: C. Castoria, H. Foulke, M. Reichle, L. Smith, R. Dickenson, C. Tieman, B. Alpert.

MARTI, Martha S., Sophomore
MILLER, Kenneth D., Junior

MULLIS, Michael P., Freshman
NEWHOUSE, Russell B., Sophomore

PAGE, Rodney A., Sophomore
SAHA, Dawn B., Junior

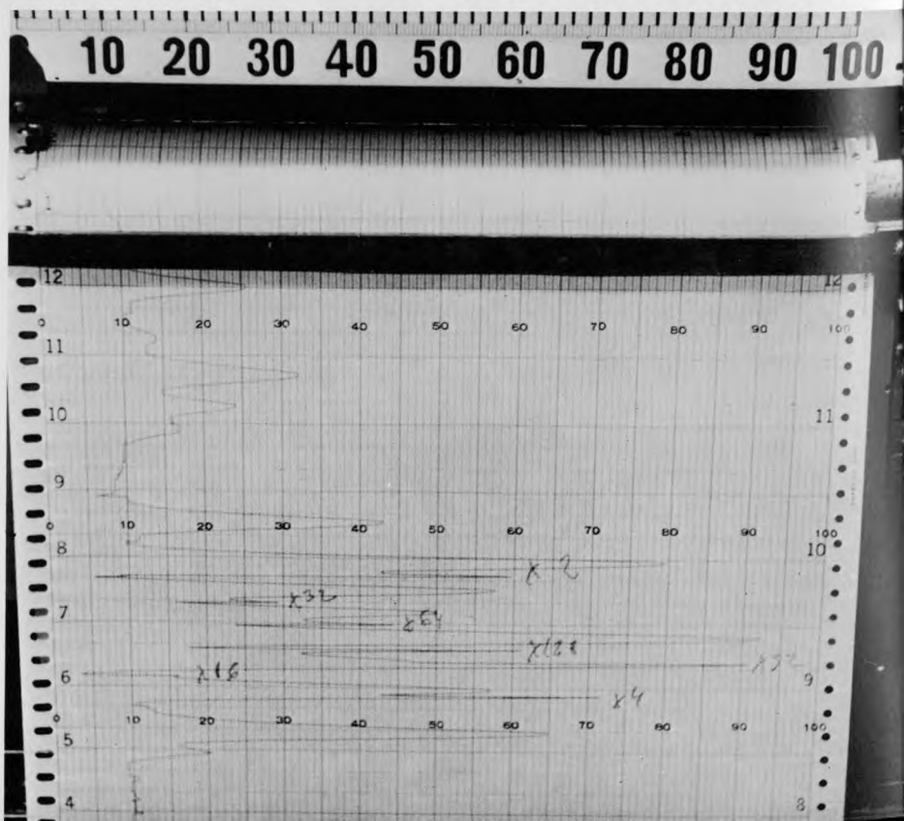
SOCHA, Suzanne M., Junior
VAN WEY, Tana, Junior

WADE, William E., Sophomore
WILMETH, Lucy G., Junior

Dean Charles Kirkpatrick, below, discusses Engineering's growth bolstered last year by $1 million in grants. Far right, students rest between classes in the new Engineering Building's lounge area.

Hundreds of students traverse the well-lit halls of the new Engineering Building on their way to laboratories, right. Bottom left, Wheeler Wilson, chemical engineering student, inspects a high vacuum system.

Engineering Studies Computer



Programming and Noise Reduction

The College of Engineering has centered all its activities around its goal of educating young men for careers, not jobs. Realizing that rapid changes in techniques and application will date an individual's knowledge, Dean Charles V. Kirkpatrick noted that the school wishes to provide all students with a background for the future.

With last year's addition of 13 new faculty members and the continuation of research programs worth one million dollars, the role of quality education in engineering was emphasized.

Monies from the National Science Foundation, the Department of Defense and NASA encouraged an increase in the number of graduates working on specialized problems.

Dr. R. L. Motard, associate professor of chemical engineering, is currently engaged in a long term study of computer programming. Dr. Motard is working with the Department of Defense to devise a universal computer language that will allow even the unskilled to feed problems into a machine.

Such a computer system would enable the engineering discipline to coordinate its many interrelated design problems.

Using a $150,000 anechoic chamber, Dr. Douglas Muster, chairman of Mechanical Engineering, engaged in experiments in noise reduction. This soundproofed room, the only one in the Southwest, was designed as a working lab for speech therapists, psychologists, engineers, and architects who need to understand the effects of sound.

Chemical and Petroleum Engineering

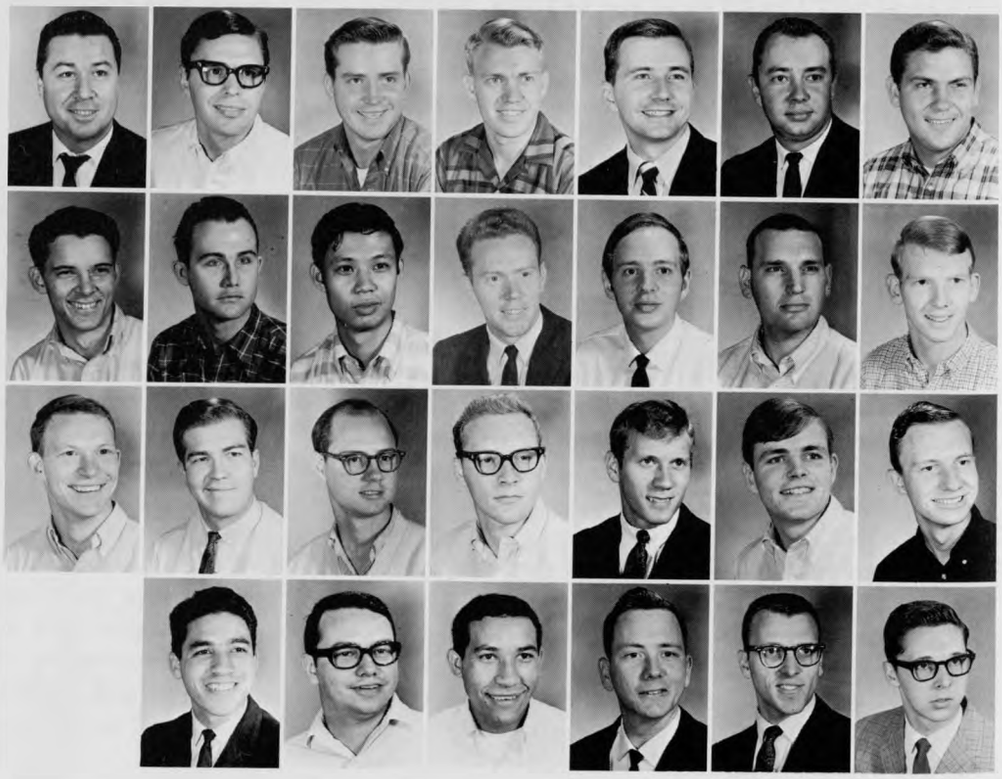
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: J. Crump, C. Huang, M. Novakovic, E. Henley, H. Prengle, Jr. SECOND ROW: R. Reed, F. Worley, D. Luss, R. Motard, M. Hubbard. BACK ROW: H. Overton.

CLARK, Oren G., Senior
DEMPSTER, Charles K., Senior
LUKASIK, Gerald L., Senior
LUSK, Larry M., Senior
WALIGARA, Charles L., Senior
ZOCH, Robert M., Senior
BERRYHILL, Marshall T., Junior

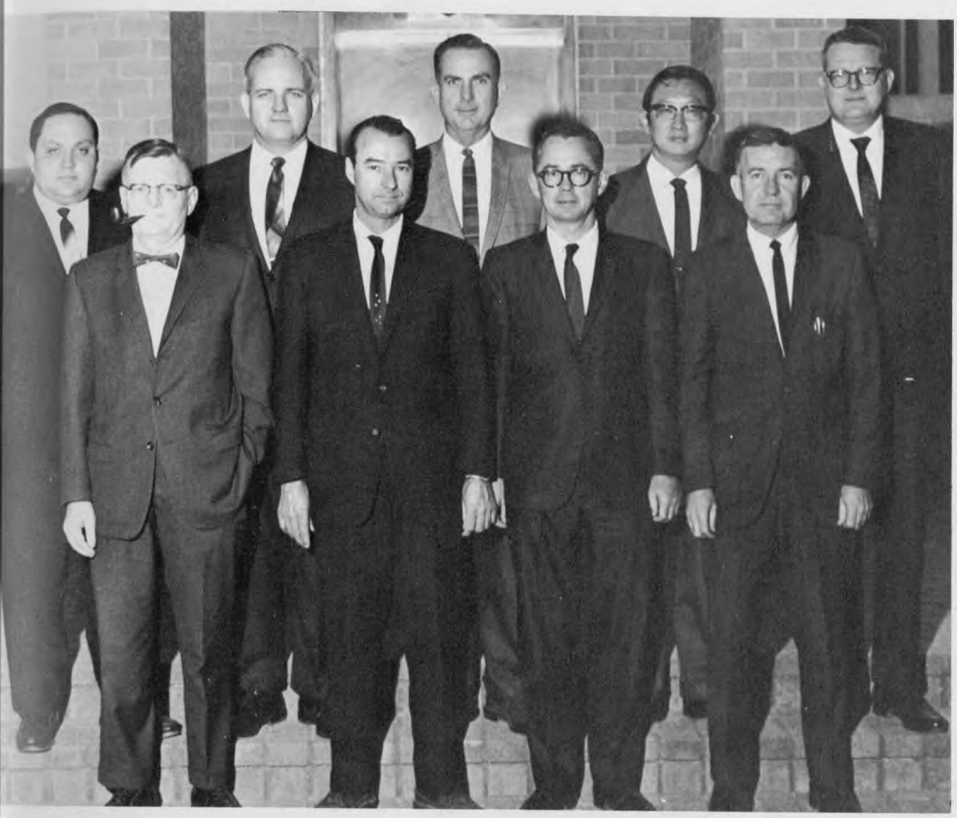
BUNTIN, Paul, Junior
CARTER, Robert S., Sophomore
CHAN, Franklin K., Sophomore
CLYBURN, Ronald M., Junior
DANSBY, Tim L., Sophomore
DELMAR, William A., Post-Bacculaureate
DILL, Jack, Freshman

DISMUKES, James C., Sophomore
DOWDEN, Melvin D., Junior
HEIDEMANN, Marc K., Junior
HENRY, Michael L., Freshman
HENTSCHEL, Michael L., Junior
HINDMAN, William L., Freshman
MCNAMEE, John B., Sophomore

MEDELLIN, Milan P., Post-Baccalaureate
MITCHELL, Lawrence W., Junior
MOYA, Ventura D., Sophomore
ROSSER, Edward J., Junior
SPENCER, Ross H., Junior
TITSWORTH, Buck J., Junior



Civil Engineering



FACULTY—FRONT ROW: A. Bonar, A. White, F. Rankin, B. Fraser. BACK ROW: O. Ghazzals, R. Blumberg, W. Graff, N. Hwang, R. Henry.

ANGIE, Sharon L., Senior
BUCKNER, Oran S., Senior
JONES, Herbert L., Senior
SALINAS, Jesus R., Senior
UPCHURCH, Donald G., Senior

VINCIK, Leonard J., Senior
BAKER, John M., Junior
BROUSSARD, Alan A., Junior
OESER, Gary D., Freshman
GONZALES, George S., Freshman

HOPKINS, William J., Junior
LEE, Fook-Hoy, Junior
LENOIR, James V., Sophomore
MORRIS, Fred M., Junior

RICHARD, Gerald W., Sophomore
SCHOEDINGER, Steve R., Junior
SENSIBA, Robert S., Freshman
ULTSCH, Rickey C., Sophomore

Electrical Engineering

BAUTSCH, Charles E., Senior
BROWN, Lewis W., Senior

CORNICK, Larry M., Senior
DE LA GARZA, Roberto, Senior

GASKIE, Gregg W., Senior
GOMEZ, Anthony R., Senior

GRUCHALLA, Michael E., Senior
HADDOCK, William S., Senior

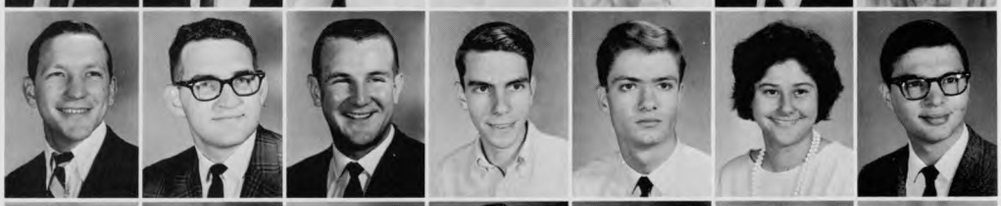
JOHNSON, Joel E., Senior
JOHNSON, Raymond B., Senior

LORENZO, Roger, Senior
LUTTRING, Emil T., Senior

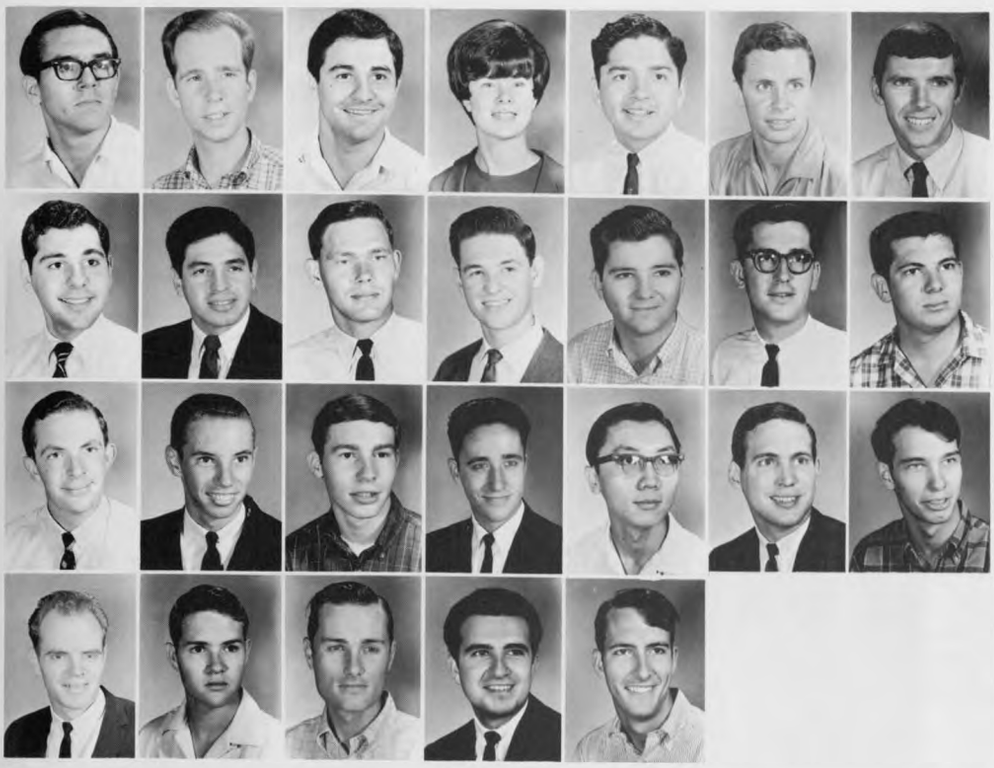
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: W. Schneider, W. Kittinger, H. Hayre, A. Charalampons, G. Paskusz, P. Williams. SECOND ROW: J. Bargainer, T. Whitaker, G. Tyras. BACK ROW: N. Shehaden, L. Shen, D. Cannon, R. Shelton.

MITCHELL, John D., Senior
NELSON, Mart D., Senior
PALMER, Mickey R., Senior
REYES, Rogelio A., Senior
SIMONDS, William P., Senior
STEFFLER, Bruce R., Senior
STERN, David O., Senior

TURNER, Nelson C., Senior
AMOSON, Johnny M., Junior
BACICA, Woodrow L., Post-Baccalaureate
BAILEY, Robert R., Sophomore
BASYE, Warren K., Sophomore
CALVIN, Claudette R., Junior
CAMPBELL, Bruce W., Sophomore



CHENG, Terence S., Sophomore
CHOATE, Eugene D., Sophomore
CURD, Robert W., Freshman
DOHMANN, Edgar L., Junior
DRAWE, Robert G., Junior
HAGAR, James L., Junior
LAMPSON, Peter J., Freshman



LASTER, John R., Freshman
LEIGH, Wever S., Junior
LOPEZ, Homero R., Sophomore
MANNING, Barbara L., Freshman
MENDOZA, Joe A., Sophomore
MUELLER, Rayburn R., Freshman
PARKER, Richard B., Junior

POZMANTIER, Ronald, Sophomore
RUBIO, Martin, Junior
SCHAUER, Leroy D., Junior
SCHLOTZHAUER, Ed O., Sophomore
SCHOENE, Gary L., Sophomore
STAFFORD, Joseph D., Junior
STANLEY, William H., Sophomore

STOVER, Stanley D., Sophomore
STRYK, John T., Freshman
STUTES, Storny C., Freshman
TERRY, Clayton D., Freshman
TJIA, Albert L., Sophomore
WALLINGFORD, John R., Sophomore
WARD, Donald P., Freshman

WARWICK, Jerrall V., Freshman
WATSON, Malcolm T., Freshman
WATSON, Tracy G., Sophomore
WEAVER, Miguel, Junior
WOOLEY, Michael H., Junior

Industrial Engineering

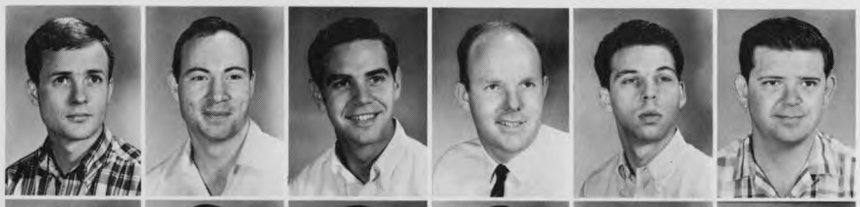
MASSEY, John M., Senior
SWIFT, Don P., Senior
WREN, Sherrell R., Senior
ALTSTATT, Maureen H., Sophomore
CARBAJAL, Jose, Sophomore
HOKANSON, William J., Sophomore

POKLADNIK, Frank M., Freshman
RAMSEY, Joseph E., Junior
TAYLOR, Michael P., Junior
THOMPSON, Jerry, Sophomore
VINSON, James P., Junior

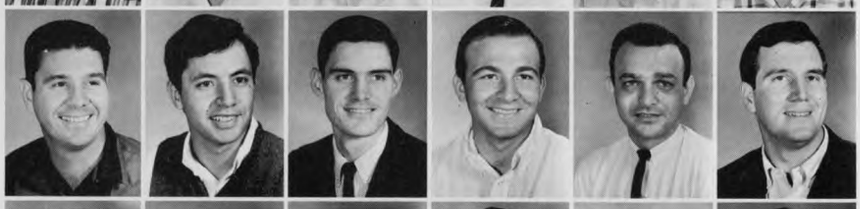
FACULTY—FRONT ROW: A. Paul, G. Dawkins, B. Rhodes, C. Donaghey. BACK ROW: M. Smith, J. Elrod (chairman), S. Poage.

Mechanical Engineering

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: R. Finch, H. Mitchell, E. Roberson, B. Benson. SECOND ROW: R. Beaubouef, D. Muster, L. Witte, G. Fazekas, L. Castellanos. BACK ROW: B. Childs, J. Cox, Z. Olesiak, A. Nunes, C. Michalopoulos.



BEASLEY, Gary William, Senior
BRINKLEY, Jimmy Ray, Senior
CLARK, Arch Ray, Senior
DRISKELL, Norman Gerald, Senior
FUNDERBURG, Robert R., Senior
GRIFFITH, David Louis, Senior

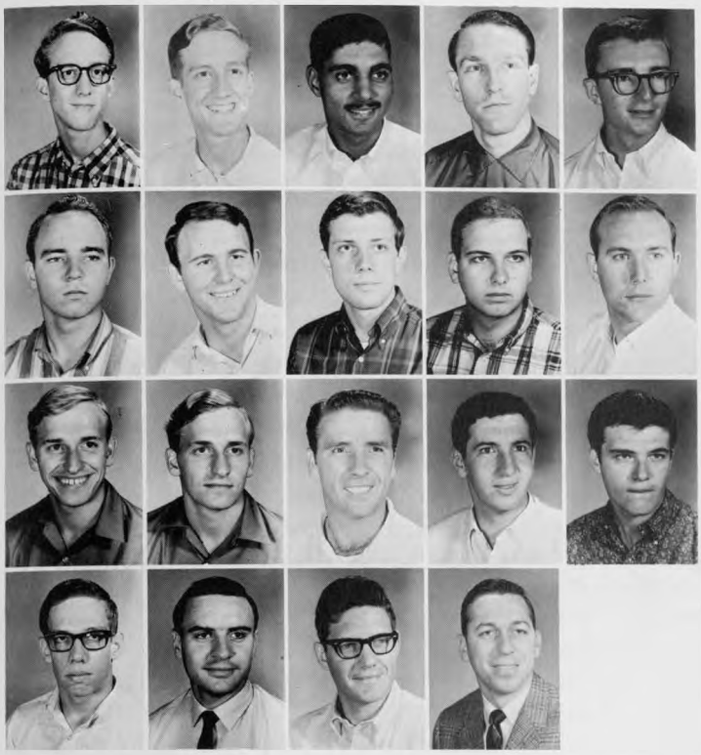


JOHNSTON, Clayton Carl, Senior
MUNOZ, Ellis, Senior
O'DONNELL, David Lee, Senior
REIGER, Glenn Roy, Senior
WEITZNER, Mario, Senior
ANDERSON, John Thomas, Sophomore

BARTELS, Raymond Bill, Sophomore
BOWMAN, Charles Berkley, Junior
BUCHANAN, Richard Lee, Junior
CARDOZA, Efrain, Sophomore
CARVILLE, Randal Ray, Junior
DODDS, Robert Glen, Sophomore

DOLEZAL, Phillip George, Sophomore
FOSTER, Harold Glen, Freshman
KOSKA, Frank George Jr., Sophomore
LaPOINT, Gary Dale, Freshman
LOWERY, Fred M., Sophomore
MATLOCK, Martin Joe, Freshman

METCALF, Leslie Raymond, Freshman
MITCHELL, Harry Lynn, Freshman
MORROW, Charles Carroll, Freshman
NARROD, Earl James, Freshman
O'NAVE, William I., Freshman
OSTERHOLM, William A., Freshman



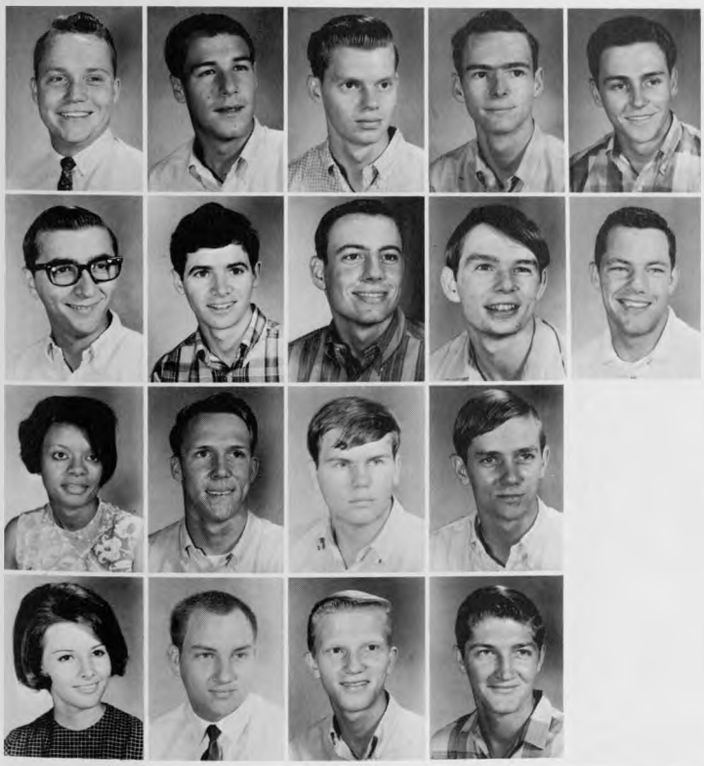
PETERSON, Brent R., Sophomore
PETERSON, Kent R., Freshman
PHILLIPS, Jerry A., Junior
PLANT, Richard W., Sophomore
RENFROE, David A., Freshman

SCHULZE, Stephen D., Freshman
SCHWERTNER, Danny, Freshman
SEIVER, Michael J., Freshman
SIMPSON, Darin L., Junior
SMITH, Roy A., Junior

STEWARD, Dan B., Freshman
STEWARD, Sam W., Freshman
STEWART, Douglas R., Junior
SZABO, Juan M., Junior
TALIAFFERO, Cecil, Sophomore

WALDRON, Troy L., Freshman
WIGGINS, Gorman L., Sophomore
WILSON, Kenneth H., Sophomore
YELVERTON, Jerry W., Junior

Unspecified Engineering



BROWN, Edwin L., Senior
AUSTIN, Harold C., Freshman
BICLA, John M., Freshman
BROWN, Gary C., Freshman
CORMIER, Ronald D., Freshman

DAIGLE, William E., Sophomore
GARZA, Faustinn, Freshman
GRIFFIN, Tommy D., Sophomore
KING, Charles L., Freshman
PARMER, Gary E., Freshman

PORTER, Delores A., Freshman
PUFFER, Willis E., Freshman
RUNNE, John H., Freshman
SANDERS, Johnny L., Freshman

SPEARS, Orlinda D., Freshman
SWEATT, James J., Freshman
TURALA, John E., Freshman
TURNER, Dennis W., Freshman

Mexican Studies Program Initiated in College of Law

Costruction on the new Bates College of Law building began last fall, while present accommodations once again kept over 500 applicants from being accepted.

In answer to the growing number of United States corporations doing business in Mexico, the College of Law instituted a Mexican Studies Program last spring, under the direction of Professor Richard W. Ewing. Two courses were scheduled for the next fall, and a cultural exchange program with Mexico was planned.

Former professor of comparative law at Brasenose College Oxford, Frederick H. Lawson, was appointed the first Maurice Frankel Professor of Law at the university. Mr. Lawson also delivered public lectures on "Legal Orthodoxy."

Professor Burton C. Agata was among four of the nation's law teachers and practitioners chosen by the Commission for the Reform of the Federal Criminal Law, to rewrite the entire federal criminal law. Agata will take a leave of absence next year to complete this job in Washington.

Among the prominent visitors to the Law School last year were political candidates John Hill, Ben Barnes, Tom Reavley and James Denton. Sponsored by SCOPE, the Student Committee on Political Education, these speakers discussed campaign issues and answered questions.

Other events included a special program for law alumni, the annual Law Day, a series of informal smokers for law students and practicing attorneys, and the annual law banquet with Congressman Bush speaking. In addition a senior-alumni program was inaugurated to bring the graduating class together with practicing lawyers.

Dean Niebel discusses seminars in progress at the UH Law School, above. Below, Gary Lee, Law Day sheriff, leads Bonnie Parker (Cathy Hill) to jail.

Construction is well underway on the new Bates College of Law on Calhoun, above.

Chief prosecuter, Joe Mass attempts to obtain a verdict of guilty, right.

Law

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: S. Buchanan, F. Lawson, J. Mixon, D. Olds, A. Coco, D. Rotenberg, T. Newhouse. BACK ROW: M. Sheinfeld, R. Ewing, J. Cox, C. Dienes, A. Cullison, J. Neibel, J. Hensley, B. Agata.

AABLES, Clinton E., Senior
ARMSTRONG, Floyd G., Graduate
BROWNING, Charles F., Senior
BROZ, Richard A., Freshman
BYRD, Robert L., Freshman
CAUSEY, Merle H., Senior
CLINE, Donald R., Senior

COMERFORD, William J., Sophomore
COOK, Glyn M., Graduate
COX, James W., Graduate
COX, William M., Senior
CRAWFORD, Tom B., Senior
CRIDER, Charles J., Senior
DAVENPORT, David E., Graduate

DOHERTY, Larry J., Graduate
DOZIER, Jerry B., Graduate
EARLE, George R., Graduate
EVANS, James T., Graduate
HAMILTON, John R., Senior
HANNA, Daryl K., Graduate
HAYS, James E., Freshman

HOOPER, Michael A., Graduate
JOHNSON, Jack K., Graduate
KALINEC, Lawrence, Senior
LEE, Curtis D., Graduate
MARSH, Freddie D., Graduate
NAAB, Lowery H., Senior

NORDQUIST, Ken L., Graduate
OAKES, Jerry H., Sophomore
PARKS, Michael L., Graduate
PHILIP, Simon, Graduate
PVMILIA, Jeseph F., Graduate
RAIA, Samuel P., Graduate
RHODES, David W., Freshman

ROBERTSON, Robert N., Graduate
ROBINSON, Robert M., Senior
RODRIQUEZ, Salvador E., Graduate
SACHS, Joel R., Graduate
SALATHIEL, Thomas H., Freshman
SHIPP, Hamilton T., Graduate
SOFFAR, William D., Graduate

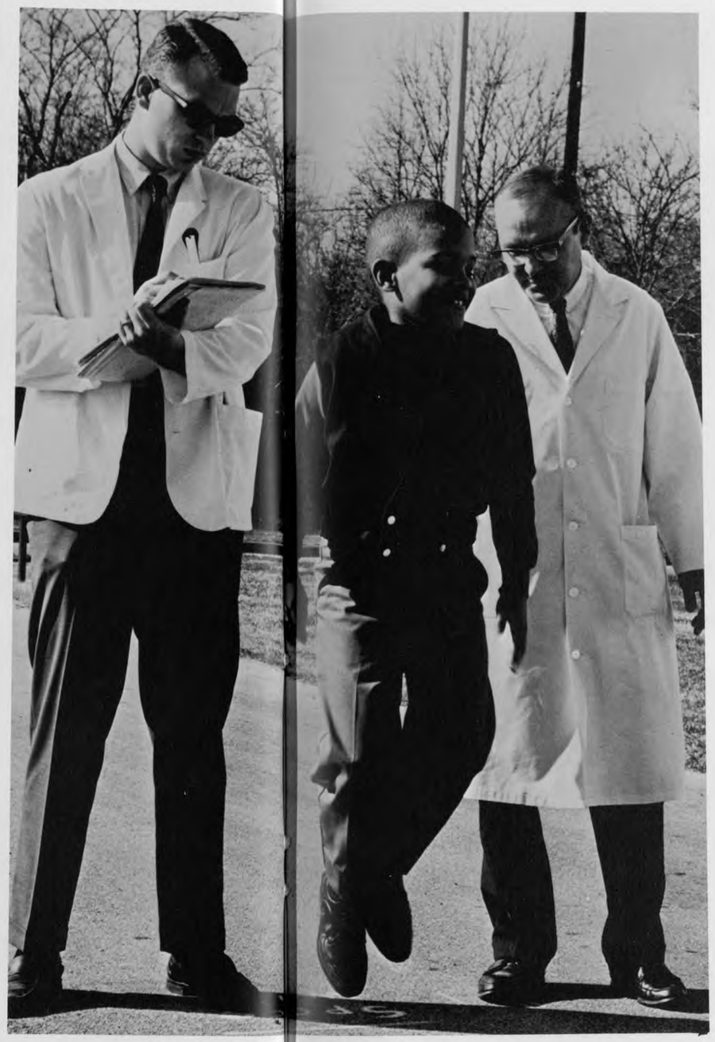
STRANGE, Bruce A., Graduate
STRINGER, John R., Sophomore
STRUM, Victor A., Freshman
SUMMERS, A. Hugh, Graduate
SWEENEY, Gregory L., Graduate
TREECE, Thomas G., Graduate
WASKA, Ronald J., Graduate

WHATLEY, Billy R., Senior
WOLF, Douglas G., Junior
WOOD, Edmund R., Senior
YOKUBAITIS, Roger T., Graduate

Burton Agata, associate professor of law, and Robert Renton remain after class to discuss a lecture, left. Below, students study for exams in the law library.

In the dispensary of the College of Optometry Dr. Noel Logan uses a pupilometer to measure the distance from the center of the bridge of Dr. Daniel Shea's nose to the center of his pupil.

Jerry Boring, below, runs one of the many tests necessary to determine the extent of a child's vision abnormality. A large part of the practicing optometrist's patients are children from the Houston area.



Ken Porter and Frank Belgar, left, study the effect of vision defects on physical coordination. Above, Bruce Barns looks deep into the eyes of one of his pretty, young patients. And below, Dean Chester Phieffer notes the improvements made in the college last year.

Optometry Receives Grant; Betters Clinic's Research

In an effort to meet the critical need for qualified optometrists, the federal government granted the College of Optometry $107,000 last year for improvement of its teaching program.

One provision of the Health Professions Act allocated funds for enlarging clinic facilities. This enabled the school to accept a full enrollment of 240 capable students. However, only one of every four applicants was admitted into the college.

Dean Chester Phieffer noted that the replacements of antiquated equipment improved the clinic's research methods. The use of a laser in examinations has detected various eye diseases.

Of particular significance was the study of the effect of vision problems in relation to children's achievement difficulties. Dr. Stanley Meyers explained that many hyperactive children with short attention spans fail in school because of visual constrictions.

As pointed out by Dean Phieffer, the College of Optometry is concerned with providing clear, comfortable and efficient vision so that students of all ages will not be hindered in the learning process by poor eyesight.

Optometry

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: C. Pheiffer. SECOND ROW: T. Fannin, S. Myers, R. Kerns, A. Ryeatt, J. Thompson, I. Mohindra, F. Belgau, H. Jankiewicz, BLACK ROW: R. Gottlieb, J. Clement, W. Lee, W. McCarty, N. Reber, A. Romano, J. Koetting, W. Thornsberry.

ADKINS, Frederick L., Graduate
ALVAREZ, Ramon, Senior
BABINGTON, Stanley D., Freshman
BETTER, Robert S., Graduate
BOLTZ, Roger L., Sophomore
BUMGARDNER, Henry L., Graduate
CHAPMAN, Robert N., Graduate

CHAVIS, Philip L., Graduate
CHILDRESS, Carl W., Graduate
CLICK, Cled T., Graduate
CONKLIN, Richard M., Graduate
COULLARD, Glenn M., Graduate
DEBELLEVUE, Vallee A., Graduate
DENTON, Burt, Graduate

DEROVEN, Michael L., Graduate
DOVER, William G., Junior
ELKINS, Roberta C., Graduate
ELKUDER, Preston D., Graduate
FINCHER, Randolph E., Junior
FORD, Gary L., Graduate
FOSTER, George E., Graduate

FULTON, Michael J., Graduate
GADDIE, Bruce J., Graduate
GARRETT, Newton B., Senior
GRIFFITH, Frank H., Graduate
GRIMES, Phillip D., Junior
HALPIN, Jeffrey N., Graduate
HIGGS, Larry W., Junior

HILL, Kenneth R., Senior
HOOKER, Howard H., Senior
HUTTO, Emmett R., Graduate
JOSLYN, Robert L., Freshman
LAVERTY, Russell H., Graduate
LYNN, William P., Graduate
MCCULLOUGH, Jasper T., Graduate

MCGHEE, Truman, Graduate
MARCHA, Khalil N., Graduate
MARINO, Bernard J., Junior
MAYORGA, Luisa T., Sophomore
PARKER, Kenneth R., Graduate
PAYNE, George W., Senior
QUINTERO, Sam, Freshman

REDWINE, George M., Graduate
ROSS, Carl H., Senior
SANMARTIN, Antonio A., Senior
SANMARTIN, Arturo, Junior
SCHAEFER, Steve, Senior
SCHNEIDER, Ralph H., Graduate
SIMMONS, Fred H., Senior

SIMMONS, Thela D., Senior
SHOCKLEY, James H., Graduate
SMITH, Larry C., Graduate
STEKLY, John F., Graduate
SWANSON, Douglas L., Graduate
THOMAS, David G., Junior
THOMPSON, Robert S., Sophomore

THURBER, James L., Graduate
ULLMAN, Richard M., Graduate
WALLACE, Craig C., Graduate
WHITE, William E., Graduate
WILLIAMS, James F., Graduate
WILLIS, Janet L., Graduate
ZIMMERMAN, Carl E., Graduate

At the dispensary in the optometry building, Phil Farmer, a third year optometry student, fits glasses for patient Barbara Hill as part of his training.

Pat Trevino and Joe Trial, right, measure the reactions of a sedated rat on a spectrograph. Robert Nance, center, lifts a rat from its incubator in the pharmacology laboratory. Far right, Marvin Thompson, Tommie Lee and Gary Wright inject their animal with a small dose of strychnine.

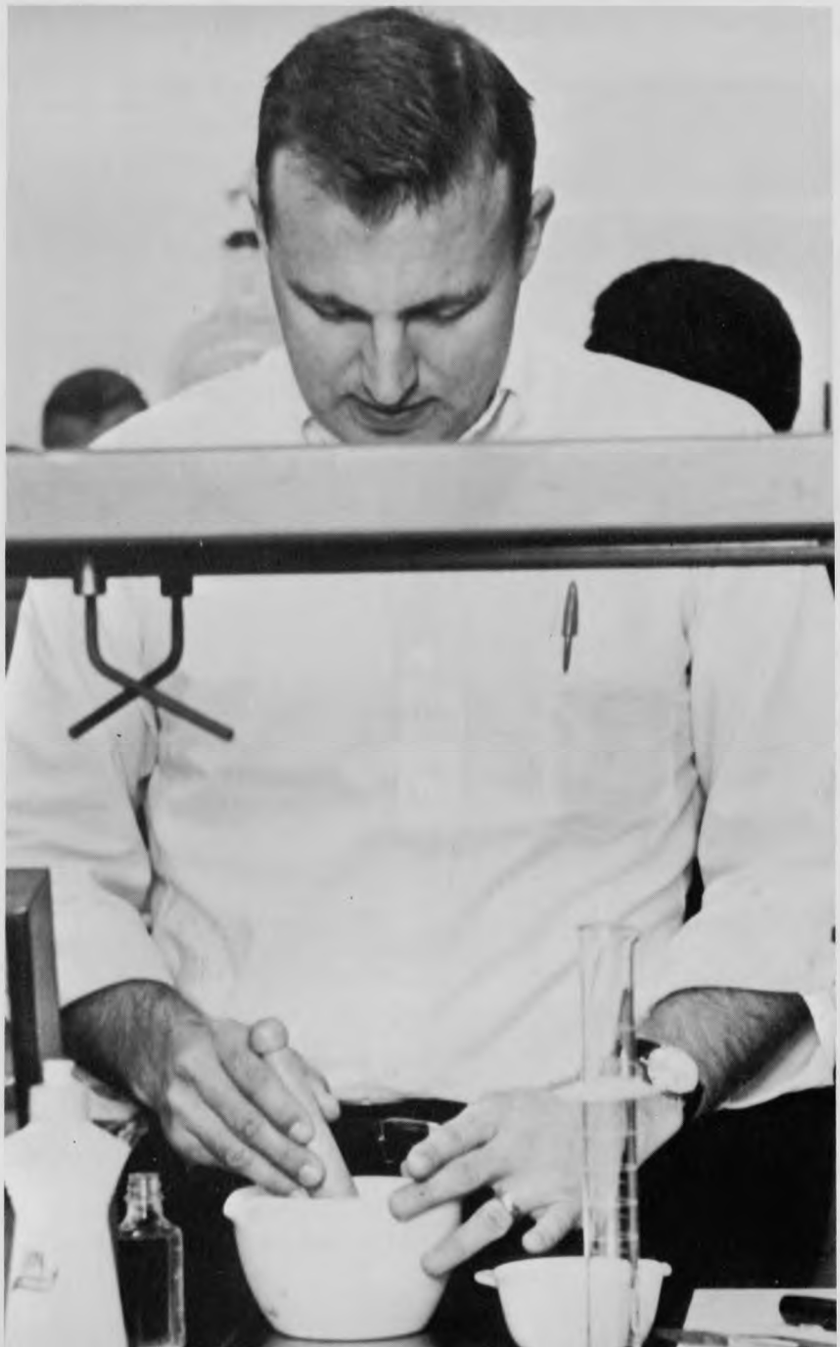
Pharmacy School

Increased enrollment and the addition of four new faculty members made the College of Pharmacy the sixth largest in the nation in 1968. As a result, the school requested the establishment of a doctorate program.

In the area of research, studies ranged from the effects of alcoholism to the makeup of drugs used by the Javaro Indians of Ecuador.

Students studying pharmacognosy and pharmacology were active in the analyzation of constituents of drugs. A National Science Foundation Matching Grant for $5,500 provided two physiographs which recorded the reaction of animals to injected drugs.

Dean Noel Ferguson explained that an active program with Veterans' Administration Hospital and local drug firms helped students complete 1000 hours of required experience in filling prescription orders.



Adhering to the rigid regulations governing the quantity of each ingredient, John Seaman creates his own drug, left. Right, Dean Noel Ferguson explains his proposal for a doctorate in Pharmacy.

Sixth Largest in Nation; Requests Doctorate

Pharmacy

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: S. Rouse, J. Jones, N. Ferguson, V. Gupta, O. Driever, L. Cates. BACK ROW: M. Webber, R. Orth, K. Euler, M. Clay, B. Carter, R. Boblitt, R. Wilson.

ABNER, Glenda F., Sophomore
ADAME, Joel A., Sophomore
ADAMS, Jerry, Sophomore
ALCORN, Steve E., Freshman
ALEXANDER, Vance L., Senior
APARICIO, Lyda J., Senior
BAKER, Mary C., Sophomore

BARRAS, Victor C., Senior
BECKHAM, Rondena M., Junior
BLANKENSHIP, Susan D., Freshman
BOEHME, Gary L., Sophomore
BOYKIN, Robert E., Senior
BROWN, Jimmy L., Sophomore
BURGESS, Dicky J., Senior

BUSH, Gwendolyn J., Sophomore
CALDWELL, Elwood R., Sophomore
CALDWELL, Jamie H., Freshman
CAMPBELL, John E., Senior
CARRETHERS, Charles E., Sophomore
CHAMBERS, Richard N., Freshman
CLARK, Paul G., Senior

COSTIN, Richard C., Sophomore
DANNER, Jerry D., Junior
DEWITT, Larry D., Senior
EILERS, Bill, Senior
EMBRY, Kathy M., Sophomore
FIERBAUGH, Stanley K., Sophomore
GARCIA, Alvaro, Senior

GARRISON, James B., Junior
GREENE, Foy K., Senior
GREGORY, Ray L., Senior
GRIER, Kemlin K., Freshman
GRISWOLD, Rose M., Senior
HANCOCK, Gary D., Sophomore

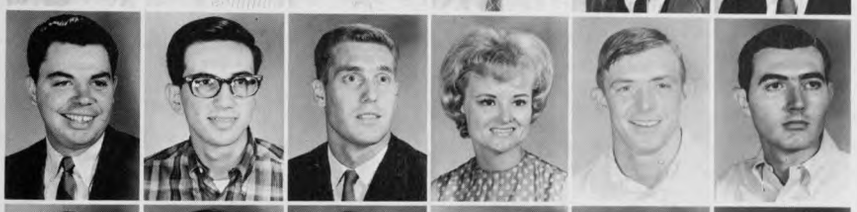
HANDAL, William M., Sophomore
HAIR, David G., Junior
HARTMAN, David W., Sophomore
HAYES, Calvin C., Senior
HOHON, Henry P., Sophomore
HOM, Sammy Y., Freshman

HRNEIR, Mary A., Graduate
HUNT, Stanly W., Sophomore
JAHN, Jimmie W., Senior
JOHLKE, Linda E., Senior
JONES, Donald M., Sophomore
JONES, William S., Junior

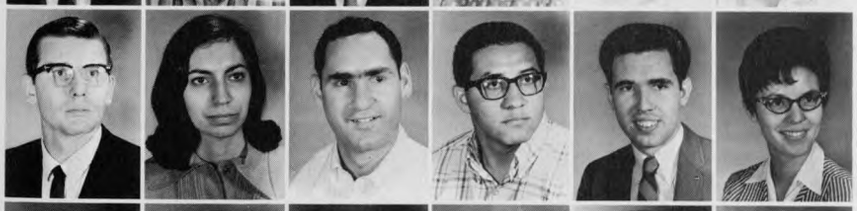
LANFER, Joseph W., Sophomore
LEE, Tom E., Senior
LEEVES, David F., Senior
LIVINGSTON, James H., Sophomore
LOTT, Howard E., Sophomore
MCKENZIE, William J., Sophomore

MALLEY, Joe D., Senior
MARCOS, Vivian M., Sophomore
MEAUX, John B., Senior
MIGL, Donald R., Junior
MORELAND, Paul M., Senior
MOSSIER, Ronald L., Senior

MYERS, Jack E., Freshman
NELSON, Stanley L., Senior
NOLEN, Linda S., Sophomore
O'BRIANT, Herth, Junior
PARKER, Don H., Sophomore
PEDROZA, Simon V., Junior

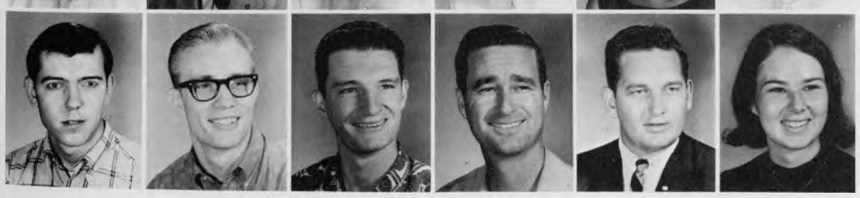


PENNY, Paul M., Senior
PEREZ, Eduriges, Junior
PERKIN, Richard G., Senior
PETTY, Connie B., Graduate
RAY, Robert D., Freshman
REEVES, David A., Graduate



RYAN, Calvin F., Senior
SALAZAR, Graciela, Sophomore
SHOSS, Barry A., Senior
SILVA, Noe S., Freshman
SIMS, Michael L., Sophomore
SMITH, Jerre R., Senior

STEINBACH, John E., Junior
STEPHENS, David E., Sophomore
STEPHENS, James E., Senior
STERLING, Brenda J., Junior
SZUREK, Marsha L., Freshman
TEAGUL, Gerry G., Sophomore



TODD, Howard L., Graduate
TUMIS, Harvey E., Sophomore
VOGLER, Donald L., Sophomore
WARFORD, Johnny L., Junior
WELLS, Charles E., Senior
WILLIAMS, Marlene E., Freshman

Working overtime in the electronics lab, Ricardo Paz measures vapor pressure using the alnor dew point analyser while Paul Maund plots data points, far left. Mike Hauser gets instructions for setting up a cylinder tester from Osman Stotts, center. The machine measures the strength of concrete cylinders as it crushes them.

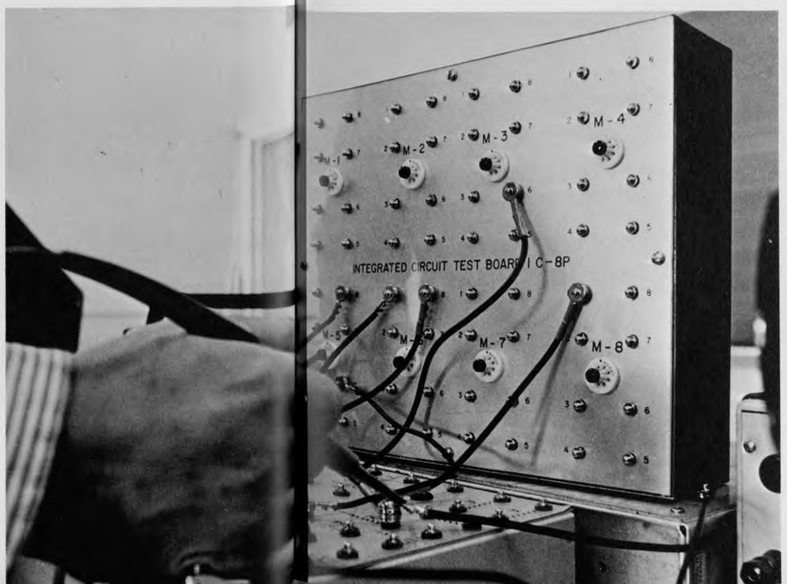
College of Technology Is First in Texas To Offer Baccalaureate Degree

With the establishment of a four year program last year, the University of Houston College of Technology became the first and only school in Texas to offer a baccalaureate degree in this field, rather than a two year associate degree.

One of the college's major programs is providing its graduates with working experience in foreign countries. While continuing this service to underdeveloped nations, Dean Hugh McCallick feels that "students are oriented toward concrete projects rather than abstract contemplations."

Pointing up the success of the UH program, the Agency of International Development gave the university an additional grant last year to work in Guatamala as well as Costa Rico, Brazil and Ecuador. This not only provides an opportunity for UH graduates to establish foreign programs, but forces the faculty to keep abreast of the latest developments in industry.

In addition, the installment of a digital computer last year greatly aided teachers and students in problem solving and furthering knowledge of design and repair.



Tom O'Banion, above, prepares a drafting sketch in class. Below, Dean Hugh McCallick makes plans for sending graduate students to foreign countries.

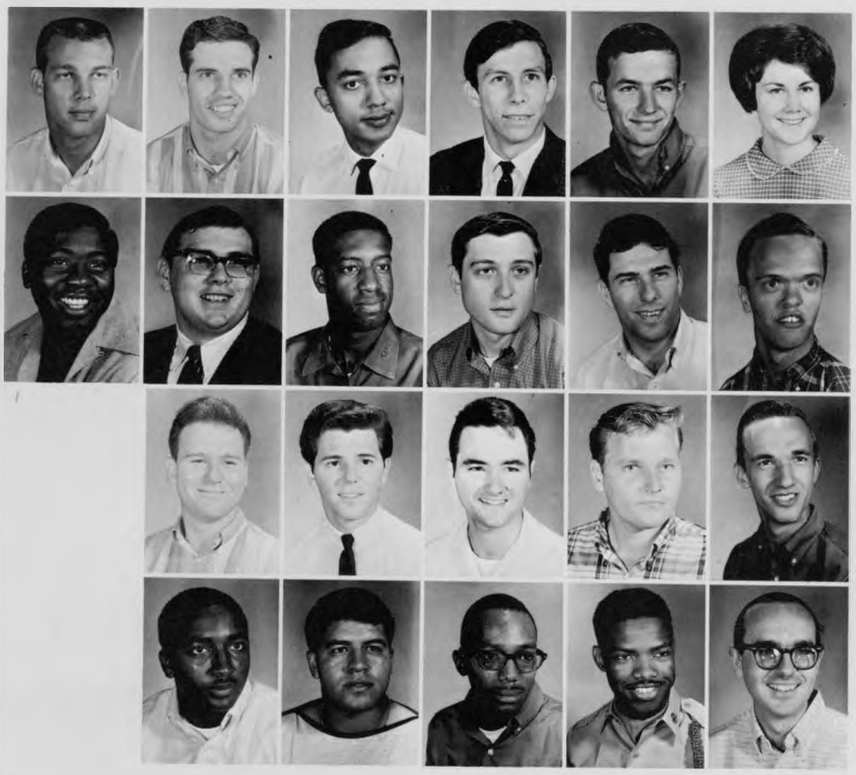
Civil and Drafting Technology

BUENGER, Leon S., Senior
DOSHI, Hasmukh, Senior
DESCANT, Richard C., Senior
ANSEL, Roy C., Sophomore
ARLITT, Robert C., Freshman
BEAN, Beckie S., Sophomore

BRADLEY, Early R., Junior
BRIGHT, Paul D., Sophomore
DEMBY, John E., Junior
DURR, Robert C., Junior
FALKNOR, Charles L., Freshman
KERCHEVAL, Roger L., Freshman

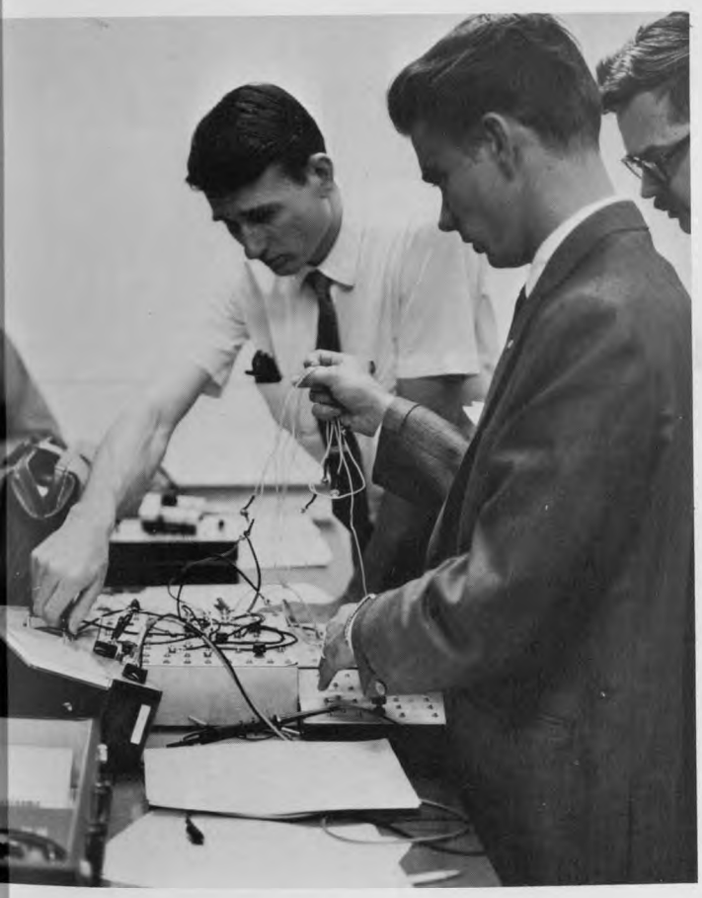
LOSTAK, Kenneth D., Junior
MUZNY, Jerry W., Junior
NOARK, George M., Sophomore
OINEON, Henry T., Sophomore
PETERS, Michael G., Freshman

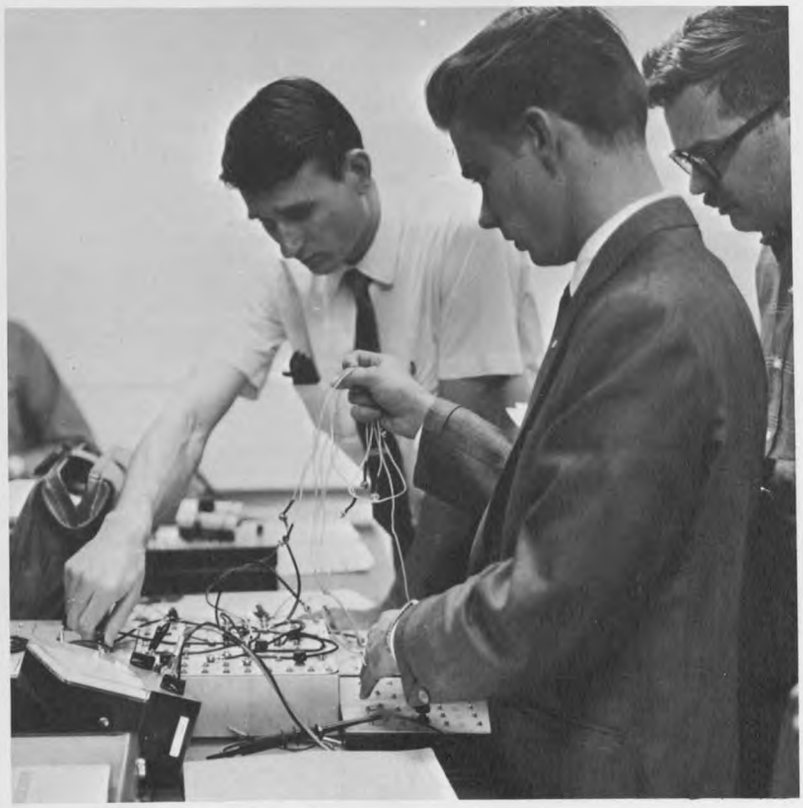
ROADES, Samuel B., Sophomore
RICHARTE, Rosendo, Freshman
SANDERS, Willie A., Junior
TYSON, Ronald E., Sophomore
WATTS, Oliver R., Junior



FACULTY: J. Martin (chairman), J. Manahan, R. Akkerman, R. Bond.

The manipulation of surveyor's equipment is part of technology course work. The student at the board sketches the area to be measured while others make calculations on levels and transits.





Ray Gaylord prepares a diagram with information gained from a topographical survey, left. Above, students in an electronics laboratory check out a circuit board.

Electrical Electronics

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: G. McKay (chairman), B. Cunningham. SECOND ROW: J. Malone, K. Lee, E. Luce, F. Runyon. THIRD ROW: E. Holland, P. Fitzhugh, W. Hurt, M. Poindexter. BACK ROW: J. Edinburgh, S. Harding.

DOMINGO, Lawrence B., Senior
DORMAN, Mike R., Senior
McKNIGHT, Roger S., Senior
ALEXANDER, Jerry D., Junior
ANNAS, Robert I., Sophomore

BARBER, David R., Junior
BROWN, Richard A., Junior
COOPER, Alan B., Freshman
DOWDY, Dennis D., Sophomore
GERRALD, Warren F., Freshman

HARDING, Steve, Junior
JALUFKA, Dennis A., Sophomore
LEWIS, Harvey D., Sophomore
MEAUX, Louis R., Freshman
POND, Bobbie E., Sophomore

RUNNELS, Oran D., Junior
SCOTT, Randall L., Freshman
UECKERT, Randall D., Junior
YOUNG, Robert W., Sophomore

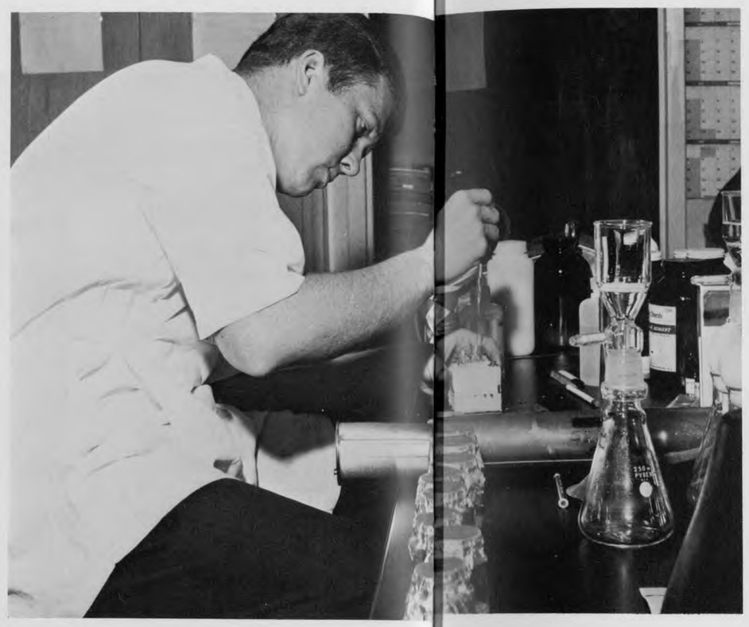
Mechanical Technology

NAGY, John W., Senior
HEIL, Val D., Sophomore
KEY, Lacy, Freshman
MEISENHOLDER, Richard E., Sophomore

FACULTY—FRONT ROW: B. Firklin, H. Curry. BACK ROW: L. Stotts, S. Willson.

Mike Marava drills holes in a bracket for his technology class project.

John Park, chemistry graduate, experiments with liquid nitrogen. Below, Ron Steale, biology graduate, tests bacterial growth.



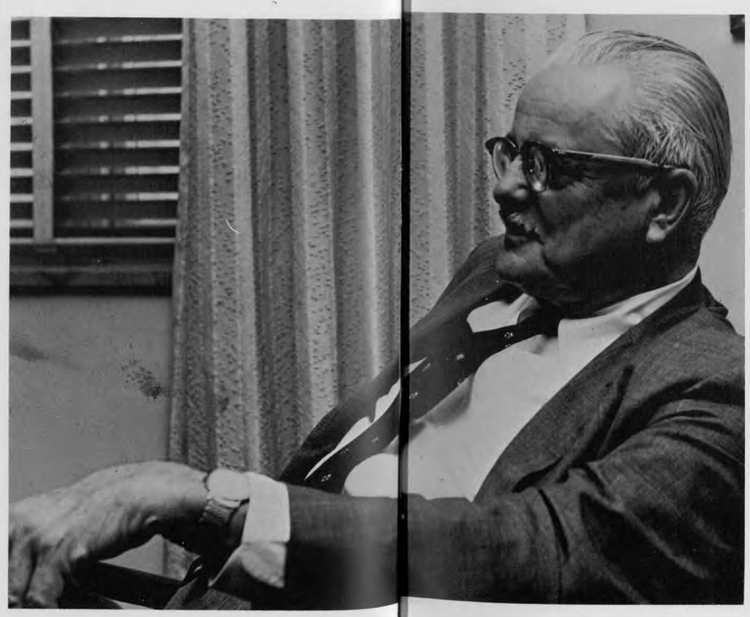
Graduate School Manages Grants, Adds History and English

With the establishment of doctoral programs in English and history, the graduate school continued to expand under the direction of Dean Balfour Daniels.

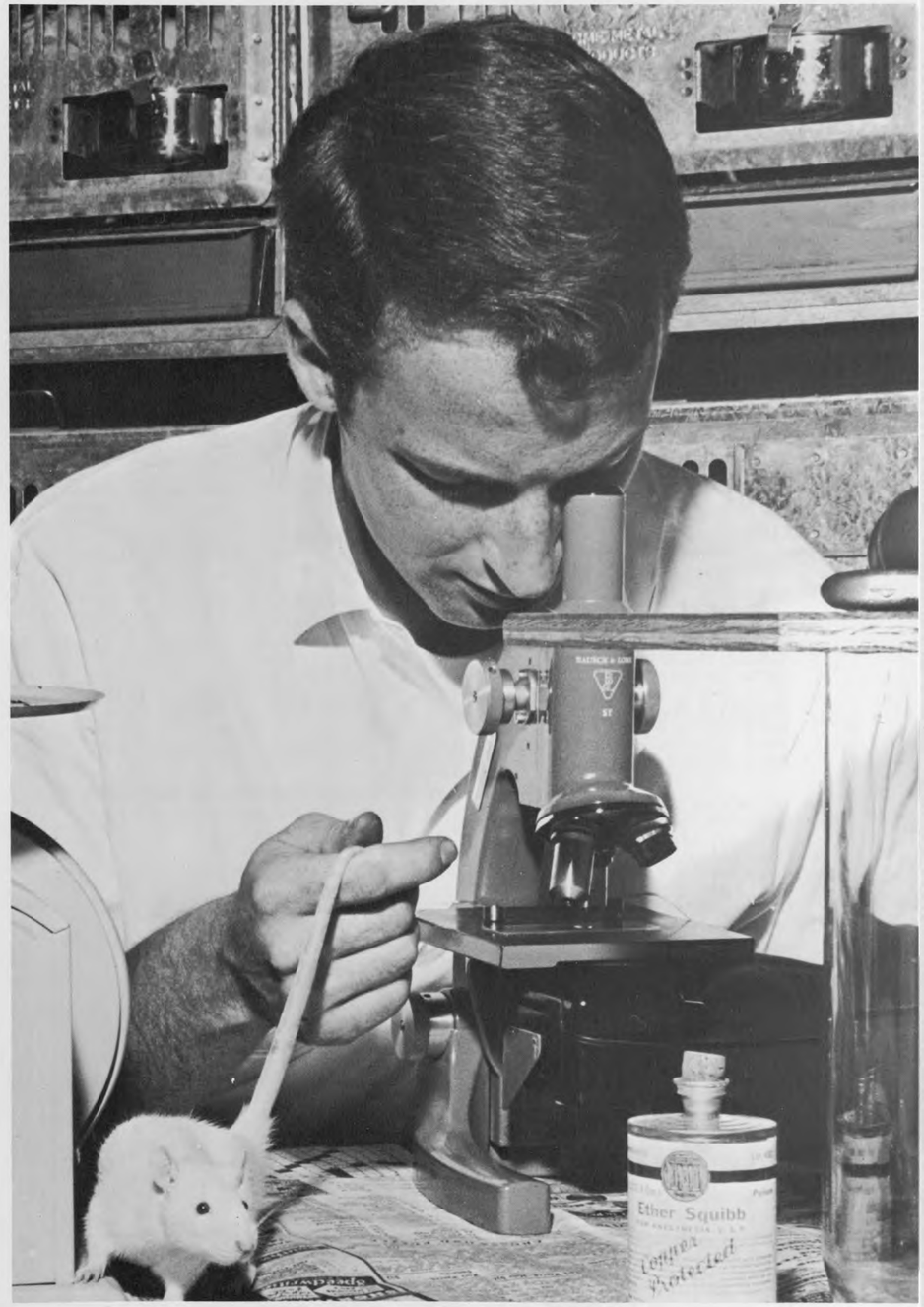
A new dimension of the school was the formation of the Office of Research under the supervision of Associate Dean Zabel Carroll. This department was responsible for the recording of all research grants.

Centralizing the administration of these funds, the Office of Research prepared faculty members' proposals for needed grants.

This department of the Graduate School was responsible for examining each contract to determine whether or not patent applications, titles to equipment, or security clearances were needed. Each grant had to be checked and itemized for expenses and requirements.



Dean Balfour Daniels foresees outstanding future for UH Graduate School.



Keeping the problem well in hand, Charles Blake studies the effects of exertion and pregnancy on the heart tissue of rats.

Graduate School

GRADUATE COUNCIL: A. White, L. McGaughran, C. Zabel, R. Howsam, C. Kirkpatrick, D. Williams, E. Holley, J. Glabs, R. Daniels (Dean), P. Hogan, W. Wendlandt, R. Boblitt, L. Dow, R. Vitulli, J. Muse, D. Johnson.

ABBELL, Claudia H., Spec. Ed.
AKIMOTO, Hirotake, GBA
BARR, Betty J., Math
BOKORNEY, Wayne L., GBA
BOURQUIN, Al W., Biology
BRAY, Barbara A., Elem Ed.
BRAY, Donald E., Mech. Engr.

BROOKMAN, Ben J., Mech Engr.
CLAUSSEN, Verne E., Optometry
CLYBURN, John H., Pol. Sci.
COLE, Larry L., Chemistry
COURTNEY, H. J., GBA
CRAWFORD, Raymond R., Biology
CRONIN, Richard P., History

DAVIS, Alfred, Pol. Sci.
DRISKILL, Thomas H., Sec. Ed.
GADDIS, Emerson C., Chem. Engr.
GOLDBERG, Bobbie R., Philosophy
GUPTA, Satish K., Chemistry
GUTIERREZ. Cristina, Math
HODKIN, Roger A., GBA

HOLLIS, James M., Pol. Sci.
HOWELL, Jean E., French
HUBBELL, Robert O., Pet. Engr.
KEE, Edward K., Pol. Sci.
KILLOUGH, David T., Chemistry
KLOS, William A., Elect. Engr.
KWAN, Chi-Tat, Chem. Engr.

LABROSCIANO, Anthony C., Accounting
LACY, Virginia P., Pol. Sci.
LANDRY, Burnelle S., Mech. Engr.
LICHTENSTEIN, Harris A., Biology
LUTJEMEIER, John A., Education
MCCULAR, Loyd F., Eco.-Fin.
MCKAY, Charles W., Elem. Ed.

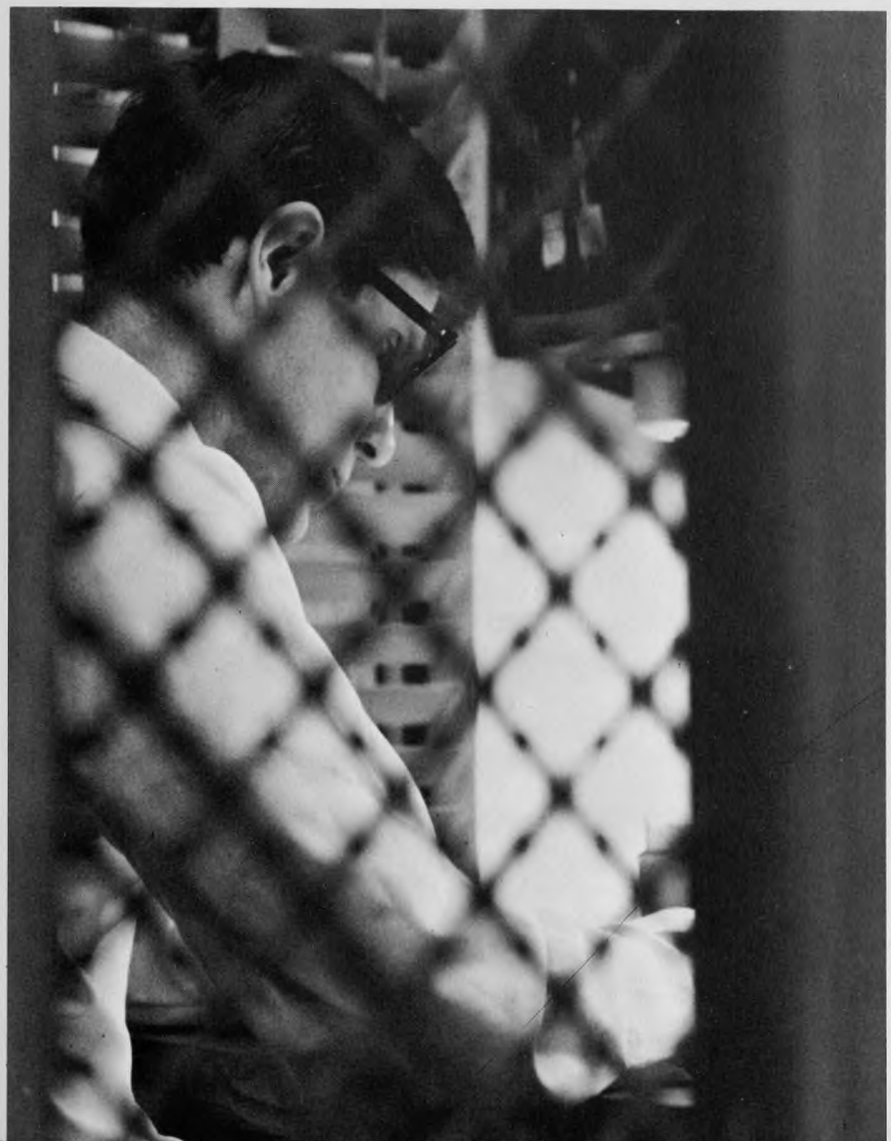
MATHIS, Terry D., Mech. Engr.
NIEDERHOFER, Tom A., Marketing
OBERHOFF, Kenneth E., Math
OSBORN, Winnifred, Elem. Ed.
PAYNE, George W., Elect. Engr.
PECK, John P., Ind. Engr.
PENA, Sylvia C., Spanish

POSTON, Richard G., Psychology
RAO, Vidyasagar C., Ind. Engr.
ROSENZWEIG, Kenneth Y., Accounting
RUSCELLI, Vincent, Psychology
SANMARTIN, Roberto, Biology
SATTERFIELD, Jacqueline, Music
SEVIER, Zay V., Music

SHAFFER, Wendell, GBA
SPITZER, Philip E., Finance
STEIN, Louis E., Chem. Engr.
STERLING, Leroy, French
STRADER, Geraldine M., Elem. Ed.
STRAHL, Helmi H., Music
SWEARINGEN, William R., Biology

TAQVI, Syed Z., Elect. Engr.
TAO, Thomas L., Accounting
TAYLOR, Carol B., Elem. Ed.
TENNISON, Judy V., Biology
TIRAS, Sidney E., Accounting
TOPEK, Marsha L., Psychology
TRIPATHI, Ishwari D., Elect. Engr.

WANG, Lu K., Marketing
WARREN, Carrie L., SED
WATSON, Juanita K., Spec. Ed.
WINN, Harlan H., English
WRENICK, Dale W., Marketing
ZAPALAC, James J., Ind. Engr.



The subject of much controversy, library carrels offer only the graduate student the privacy all seek.

photo by Michael Callaway

Organizations

Student Government

EVANS, James, SA President
HANCOCK, Richard, SA Vice-president

MATTERN, John, SA Treasurer
SPARKS, Mary, SA Secretary

BARRAS, Craig, Senator
CHILDRESS, Carl, Senator
CISCEL, David, Senator
COLLISTER, Cyril, Senator
COPELAND, JoAnn, Senator

CRUICKSHANK, John, Senator
FLORES, Tony, Senator
FULLER, Margaret, Senator
KEATON, Lester, Senator
KENDRICK, Robert, Senator

KOHLER, David, Senator
LILIENSTERN, Clay, Senator
LOGAN, Susan, Senator
LOMBARDINO, James, Senator

PLANT, Richard, Senator
POSTON, Richard, Senator
POTTER, Alan, Senator
PYLE, Ellen, Senator

SHEHORN, David, Senator
SVENDSEN, Tina, Senator
TOFFT, Ann, Senator
WEISS, Maxine, Senator

SA Institutes Extensive Programs, Withstands Political Chaos of Year

Three extensive new programs, three UH "firsts" and several political controversies have kept students' attention focused on their Student Association.

The Student Course and Teacher Evaluation administered questionnaires to 16,000 students, allowing them to evaluate their courses and professors.

TAC, Tutorial Assistant Center, worked with elementary children from underprivileged areas, tutoring them in English, mathematics and other subjects.

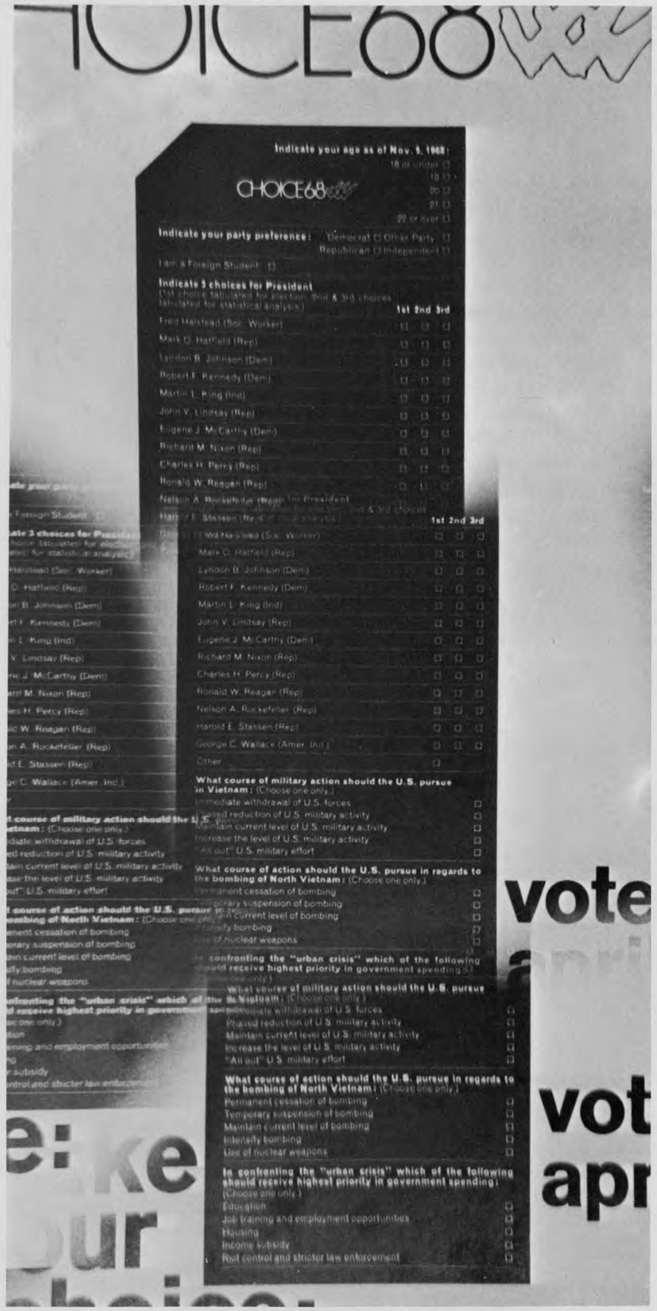
Moving from a separate organization to an extension of SA, the Experimental College expanded its ideas to cover Oriental philosophy, religion, socialism and objectivism.

Among the important firsts for SA were Cougar Exposure, a public relations venture that sought to sell UH to high school prospectives; the Houston Council of College Student Discount Program that offered food, apartments and clothes discounts to card holders; and gripe boxes which were distributed at points around the campus, allowing students to comment on any facet of university life.

As the governing body for the university, SA sought to continue and to develop beneficial programs through its three branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive department saw the need for student-administration communication with its emphasis on SCATE, TAC and Cougar Exposure. Controversy marked the executive office when Vice-president Richard Hancock was removed because he failed to meet grade requirements.

John Mortola places a "Go Greek" sticker on a South Houston high school student during the Cougar Exposure Weekend, left. Larry Edmonson and Richard Hancock joke with President Johnson during their summer trip to the NSA Conference, above.



A prism shot focuses upon a sample Choice '68 ballot, above. Presidential Candidates Mike Driscoll and Richard Poston debate issues before Omicron Delta Kappa members, right. Ransom Foreman and Jay Bohner help Election Commissioners Bob Ulmer and Nick Spaulding in counting ballots, far right.

SCATE members Randy Lee, Ann Tofft and Robert Renton prepare for the NSA Congress, above. Vice-presidential Candidate Jim Cox argues for his ticket during a campaigning session in the Arbor, above right.

Disputable Local, National Issues Attract Attention

Major legislative issues centered around the defeat of UH membership in the National Student Association by the largest voter turnout (5,200) in UH history.

Some of the year's important bills asked for later dorm hours for women, revision of dress standards on campus and modification of restrictions on the use of alcohol on campus.

Political controversy was at its height during the race for SA President and Vice-president. Eight candidates vied for president and veep in a heated campaign that raked over all the controversial programs of the year. In the run-off balloting Richard Poston and Jim Cox won over Mike Driscoll and Jerry Pickle.

With campus politics biting the air, Choice '68 came on the scene. UH was chosen to take part in the national presidential preferential primary sponsored by Time Magazine and Univac. The front-runners on this campus were Richard Nixon and Eugene McCarthy.

Sound-Off, Judicial Branches of SA Issue

STUDENT COURT—FRONT ROW: Ronald M. Gaswirth (chief justice), Catharine Hill, Bob Brackman. BACK ROW: Prof. Thomas C. Newhouse, Thomas G. Treece, Gordie Lee White, Dr. Leo G. Mahoney.

The Student Court of the judicial branch conferred on decisions such as the probation of Vice-president Hancock, the student's right to be informed that he can appeal a traffic violation and election code appeals.

Through a Student Senate bill, the Traffic Appeals Board became the Student Traffic Court with more power of jurisdiction, especially over tickets that exceeded $10.

Marijuana, student power, the Experimental College, tenure for Dr. Fred Hagen, legislation of liquor on campus, draft laws and the Vietnam War were all issues that met fiery tongues at Sound-off. This weekly session took place on the University Center steps and kept students cool by allowing them to speak out.

Under the leadership of Coordinator Kenton Pate, students were encouraged to debate important issues and keep abreast of events relevant to the university community.

Chesterfield Bass asks for Traffic Court hearing to voice his case against a ticket he received. Two witnesses who appeared in his behalf are seated beside him.

TRAFFIC COURT—FRONT ROW: Linda King, Al Levin (chief justice). BACK ROW: Richard Wolf, Jon Hall.

Judgements on Conflicts

J. Farley Wall, left, and Louis Besco, above, sound off on the campus drug issue.

AWS Presents Heterogeneous Program to Coeds

OFFICERS: Jonna Short, IAWS Correspondent; Cookie McAvoy, secretary; Rozie Laves, vice-president; Sandra Garcia, president.

The Association of Women Students enjoyed a prosperous year in its aim to develop female leadership through organizational activities.

Every coed on campus is a member of AWS and is represented by an executive council composed of one representative from each woman's organization.

To benefit freshman girls and transfer students, AWS put together a "Coed on Campus" booklet and coordinated a Big Sister Program to orientate dorm students to university life.

AWS also sponsored several style shows and beauty contests. Finalists were chosen to model in a college style show for Neiman-Marcus. The University of Houston's representatives to the Bluebonnet Bowl and Maid of Cotton contests were selected in separate judgings.

The association gave several honors to deserving women. Barbara Riedel was chosen Coed of the Year and a $100 scholarship was presented to Joyce Banks.

Political, Social, Athletic, Humanitarian Affairs

Male dorm residents are provided a voice in their hall policies and activities through the Men's Dormitory Government. Representatives are elected from each residence hall to coordinate dorm business.

MDG activities last year included social and humanitarian efforts. They scheduled open houses, Halloween and Christmas dances. They operated movie concessions, participated in Senior Week and watched polls during elections.

Spring Fling, intramurals, dorm football and bowling were the athletic endeavors of MDG. Last year the men placed first in the all-school bowling tournament.

As for its service projects, MDG sponsored an orphan's Christmas party, co-sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for orphans with Law Hall and furnished athletic equipment for dorm students.

Mike Richard, president

George Rangel, vice-president

Water gushes from the overturned canoe of Roy Leonard and Leni Mastrangelo. The two lost out in the Canoe Race run in the reflection pool during Spring Fling, left.

Dorm residents groove it up at one of the many dances held in Oberholtzer Hall. The dances are a regular activity sponsored by Men's Dorm Government, above.

Planned by MDG

Steve Schoedinger, secretary-treasurer

FRONT ROW: George Rangel, Lupe Salinas, Bob McCall. SECOND ROW: Bruce Baron, Doug Upshaw, Pete Elliot, Chuck Jacobus. BACK ROW: Bill Johnson, Gaston Feraudo, Mike Nader, Eddie Carruth.

OFFICERS: Mike Baker, president; Bruce Halford, vice-president; Donna Fisher, secretary; Bill Neumann, treasurer.

Pam Bornmueller models a beach cover up for Charm Week's style show, above. Two delegates of college unions browse through one of several exhibits displayed, right.

UC Program Council Coordinates Potpourri of Activities for Campus

While university life is academically oriented, the University Center Program Council strives to compliment it with a social structure that will develop understanding and cooperation among students.

The Program Council accomplishes this through the work of eight committees: Entertainment, Fine Arts, Forum, Hospitality, Personnel, Publicity, Recreation and Special Events.

Chairmen of each committee, one faculty and one administrative representative and the Program Adviser constitute the Program Council.

Entertainment and Special Events Committees presented the Cinema 1967-68 Film Series, the Preservation Hall Jazz, the Beach Boys and Charlie Byrd.

The Forum Committee sponsored the "Up With People" program, Dick Gregory, Fred Halstead, the British-United States Debate teams and the UH College Bowl.

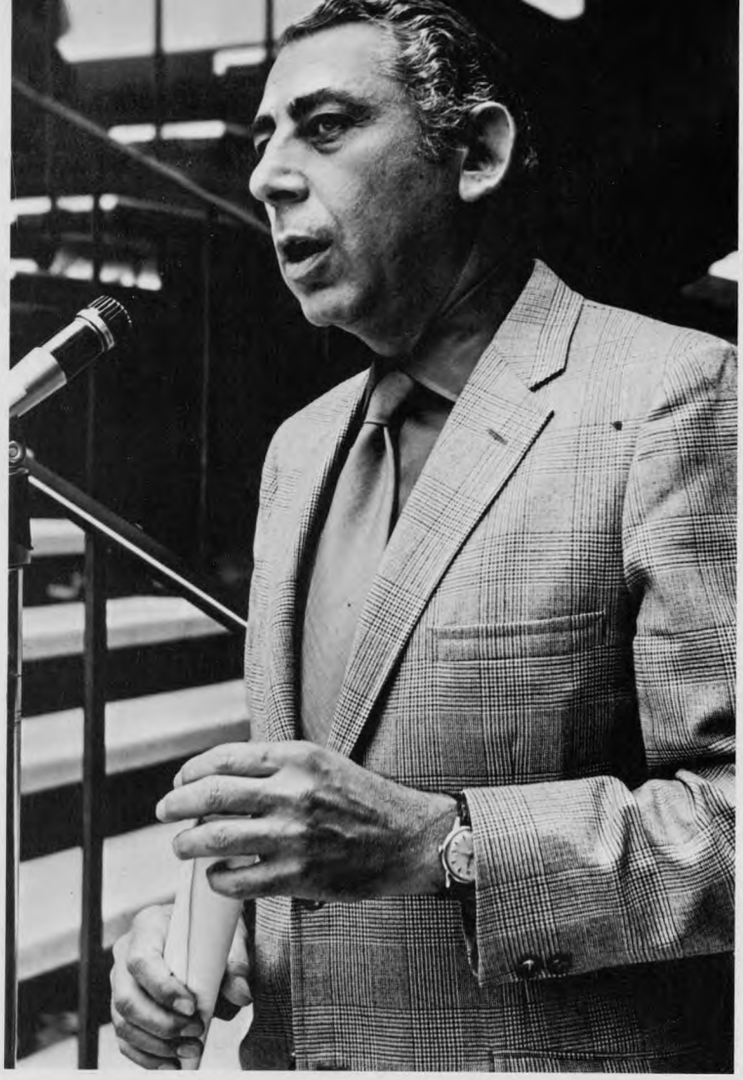
Art exhibits coordinated by Fine Arts featured International Students' paintings, Japanese art and sculpture, Dance Sculpture and American Interior design awards. Work by students from the art departments of Saint Thomas, Texas Southern and the University of Houston were also shown.

To provide better working relations, the Hospitality Committee gave recognition to various organizations through the Program Council Salute. They planned Apple Polishing Teas which brought together members of each department with students and council members and they co-sponsored Charm Week with Neiman Marcus.

Program Council social, UC staff-family parties and the All-Games Tournament were organized by the Recreation Committee. Other efforts included bridge, chess and guitar lessons.

Blanche Gore serves herself at an Apple Polishing Tea for Home Economics, left. Above, Michael Horowitz argues for the United States team in the British-U.S. Debate.

Fashion Coordinator Anne Randall listens to Cosmetician Jan Webster's lecture on charm, below. Right, Lawrence Marcus commentates the show sponsored by Neiman's.



Events Range From Social Classes to Competitions

Dr. Archibald Henderson and members of the Alpha Epsilon Delta team turn their attention to Dick Snyder as he recites an answer during a College Bowl session.

Projects, Honors Speak for AED

FRONT ROW: Virginia Davidson, Dr. Catherine Cominsky (sponsor), Ann Tofft, Sheila Johnson. SECOND ROW: Edward Cortez, Timothy Doucet, Billy Andrade, James Teague, Don Carroll. THIRD ROW: Chris Cabler, Edward Singer, Daniel Woodrum, Jim Ayers, John Sanders. BACK ROW: Charles Harlan, Brian Travis, Barry Hafkin, James Olsen, Leonard Barley, Michael Goldman, Baltazar Ramos, above. OFFICERS: Chris Cabler, historian; Ann Tofft, secretary; Billy Andrade ,president; Leonard Barley, below right.

Worthwhile projects and scholarship are emphasized by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for medical and dental science students.

AED sponsored a Venereal Disease Display and a Tuberculosis Drive to inform the university community of the latest developments in these areas.

Members took field trips to the Medical Center where they observed open heart surgery at Methodist Hospital by Dr. Michael DeBakey and Dr. Denton Cooley.

To aid scholastic achievement, AED presented five awards to deserving members. Dan Wodrum won the Dr. B. H. Bayer Memorial Scholarship; William Chu, the Catherine Cominsky Award; James Olsen, the O'Brien-Saumenicht Award and Chris Garza, the O'Brien Scholarship. President Billy Andrade was voted Outstanding Member.

Ed Singer presents Dr. Catherin Cominsky a laboratory coat with a "micro monster" insignia at the AED Banquet, left.

Mixer, Film Series Communicate Ideas of AERho

FRONT ROW: Tim Himes (vice-president), Garry Pearcy (president), Arvil Cochran (adviser). BACK ROW: Rob McCain (treasurer), Sharon Williams (recording secretary), Jeanie Farr, Roger Hodkin.

The University of Houston Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary broadcasting fraternity, has repeatedly been recognized as the most active and productive chapter in the nation.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in radio-television and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average in their major as well as 2.5 overall average are eligible to join AERho.

One of their major activities last year was the fall Communications Mixers which allowed new and old students to meet faculty and professionals in the field of journalism and broadcasting. Speakers for the event were Ray Miller, news director for KPRC; Dr. Patrick Welch, chairman of the Communications Department and Bob Lowry, television news commentator for KPRC.

AERho's Premium Film Series began a promotional campaign last year in which 14,000 cokes were given away during registration. A special card was offered to students for a one-third discount on movie admission.

Film highlights last year included: "Blowup," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?", "Ship of Fools."

Roger Hodkin acts as emcee for the Communications Mixer, above, while Jeanie Farr, right, convinces a student that only a film series discount card is acceptable.

FRONT ROW: Shary Liebe, Francine Mate, Margo McGinness, Kathy Graham, Marilyn Hada, Susie Wood, Lily Mar, Suzanne Selinger, Nancy Fractor (AWS representative), Pat Rainer (historian), Susie Quintanilla (treasurer), Linda Anne Jones (president). SECOND ROW: Glenna England, Pam Skonnord, Carolyn Kirk, Susan Seaman, Susan Whanger, Sherri Rein, Marilyn Dubberly, Dr. Jean Rosa (sponsor), Dean Bessie Ebaugh (sponsor). BACK ROW: Mary Thibeaux, Myra Slaikeu, Carol Grauette, Nancy Green, Lucille Ralph, Suzanne Nobles, Cynthia Oliver, Agnes Borninghaus, Jane Stainback, Marjorie Bourne.

ALD Inspires Scholarship, Cultural Studies

Women students who have done outstanding work in their freshman year are encouraged to join Alpha Lambda Delta. A 3.5 grade point average in one or both of the freshman semesters is the minimum requirement for membership.

ALD seeks to promote increased appreciation of study and activity in the cultural phases of campus life.

The local chapter annually awards the Margaret Maguire Merit Scholarship to a female undergraduate who has proven herself to be worthy scholastically and professionally.

APM Welcomes Top Engineers

Alpha Pi Mu, honorary industrial engineering society, seeks to benefit its members through association with faculty and professional groups.

Men who rank in the upper one-fifth of the junior class and the upper-one-third of the senior class are eligible to join APM.

A major project for APM was the preparation of a questionnaire that was used to evaluate the department from the students' point of view.

FRONT ROW: Robert Loos (president), John Massey, Gene DeLuke, Mike Taylor (vice-president), Charles Tsujii, A. N. Paul, Chin Kuei Cho, John Peck (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Wayne Wolz, Aldo Rey, Buddy Roth, Jack DeFarges, James Warwick, Don Swift, Tom Bookout (recording secretary). BACK ROW: Bill Budewig, Ray LeSage, Dr. J. T. Elrod, (adviser), Marvin Smith, Pete MacMurrough, Mogens Henriksen (corresponding secretary).

APsiO Develops Dramatic Skills

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama organization, offers its members the opportunity to acquire a degree of professionalism through participation in dramatic productions.

Sophomore, junior and senior drama majors may become members after having acquired a minimum number of points based on activities in the drama department.

Further activity is encouraged after students are admitted. Usually this includes individual sponsorship of stage productions, seminars and workshops on theatrical techniques.

Last year APsiO produced and staged "A Thousand Clowns," instituted a theatrical library and made tape of plays and books for the blind.

At its Spring Awards Banquet APsiO presented the Harley Tate Award to the outstanding drama student in the department.

FRONT ROW: Lucie Caldwell, Charles Bursiel (vice-president), Robert Wolfe (president). SECOND ROW: Marilynn Lambert, Jim Warren (historian), Laney Poe (treasurer) Carol Ann Baass. THIRD ROW: Sharon Fendley, Pearl Fishman. FOURTH ROW: Cherie White. BACK ROW: Richard Nix, Sandy Havens, James Ellingwood (adviser), Linda Hughes, John M. VanDyck, Diane Harris.

Accounting Projects Instill Interest in BAP

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, seeks to instill in its members a desire for self-improvement by promoting activities to involved students in their field.

BAP holds monthly breakfast meetings that feature guest speakers such as Dr. Emerson Henke, dean of Baylor University's College of Business.

As major service projects, BAP annually sponsors tutoring labs for first-year accounting students and contributes to the library fund established for accounting books.

FRONT ROW: Mike Wilson (corresponding secretary), H. O. Lee (adviser), Norma Schuler (recording secretary), Larry Rubenstein (president), Robert Lightfoot (vice-president). SECOND ROW: Kathy Whitmire, Randy Earle, Robert Fuqua, Walter Luck. THIRD ROW: Albert Corey, Richard Tange, S. M. Woolsey. BACK ROW: R. L. Grinaker, Jim Pratt, Mike Williams, Dana Cook.

BBB Organizes Biological Studies For First Year

During its first year in existence, Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, sought to promote scientific research and to dèvelop sound scholarship.

Biology students of sophomore standing with at least 12 hours of biology are allowed entrance. They must also have a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 3.0 average in their major.

Activities last year included monthly meetings and field trips. One of the principal speakers, Dr. John Oro of the Chemistry Department, spoke on the "Evolutionary Aspects of Biochemistry."

FRONT ROW: Rudy Wieser, Linda Barley (secretary), Barbara Brandon, Dr. E. O. Bennett (adviser). BACK ROW: Lawrence Allred, Kenneth Gossett, James Teague, Robert Renton, Warren Brandes, Glen Anders, Leonard Barley.

Professionalism Is Core of PUO

"Becoming a Professional" was the theme for Phi Upsilon Omicron's activities for last year.

As the honorary home economics fraternity, PUO carried out its theme in its service projects, socials and meetings.

Outstanding projects sponsored by PUO include a Thanksgiving dinner for the Easter Seals Crippled Children, contributing the profits from bake sales to the Dr. Fay Anthis Scholarship fund and assisting the department in course registration.

Each semester PUO gives an Honors Tea to recognize scholastic achievement in the home economics department and to recruit new members.

A student must be a sophomore with a 3.0 average in her major to be considered for membership in PUO.

FRONT ROW: Hattie D. Steele, Marcia Ay, Alana Cooke, Dr. Barbara Mitchell (adviser), Frances Urbanovsky, Ethel Perkins, Shirley Brinkley. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Wende, Martishia White, Pamela Porter, Betty Althaus, Carol Peters, Charlene Tomfohrde, Barbara Machemel. BACK ROW: Dorothy Callicutt, Mary Kay Weghorst (chaplain), Janice Thompson (historian), Shirley Ghauri (corresponding secretary), Jackie Kunnecke (recording secretary), Rose Ann Pfluger (vice-president), Cheryl Durr (president), Andrea Rainer.

Outstanding Freshman Coed Jeanne Goka receives her plaque from Beverly Riedel.

Cap and Gown Honors Women For Leadership

As the honorary organization for senior women, Cap and Gown promotes college loyalty, recognizes and encourages leadership.

Membership is limited to those women who have maintained a cumulative grade average of 3.0 and have demonstrated leadership through holding offices in at least two organizations.

As its main service project, Cap and Gown established plans for compiling a journal to include outstanding undergraduate and graduate research papers, and plays. The journal, designed to help students write research papers, was approved by the Student Publications Board and will be published next year.

Cap and Gown also recognizes the Outstanding Freshman Coed who has contributed scholarship and service to the university. Last year's recipient was Jeanne Goka.

RIEDEL, Beverly J., president
SCHMITT, Mary C., vice-president
BOUCHER, Ellen J., secretary
REIDEL, Barbara J., treasurer

ANDRIES, Susan E.
BARTELS, Theresa J.
BRANDON, Barbara E.
BUTLER, Donna C.
FRIEDEN, Sandra G.

FULLER, Margaret
HARVEY, Samye M.
RIKER, Susan T.
SHIPP, Pamela R.
THORNTON, Carla G.

FRONT ROW: Mary M. Muery, Linda J. Tously, Nancy Grant, Evelyn Thompson, L. Ellen Harrison, Beverly J. Riedel, Ruth DeHart. SECOND ROW: Colleen Sardegna, Marilyn Dubberly, Kay Rugeley, Betty Keener, Dorothy McEntire, Myron Blankfield, Letha Barlow, Marcella Miles. THIRD ROW: Janice Jennings, Raymond L. Vick, Virginia N. Petter, Susan Marinelli, Betty M. Skinner, Mary Jean Wilson, Mary L. Lanik, John M. Carley. BACK ROW: Ruby McLean, Joan Allen, Pat Nash, Samye M. Harvey, Elise Blankenship, Margarita Wilder, Lila Antle, Melba Hadash, Carol Peters, above. OFFICERS: Nancy Grant, secretary; Beverly J. Riedel, historian; Dr. Evelyn Thompson, sponsor; L. Ellen Harrison, president; Ruth DeHart, treasurer, below.

Education Group Donates Present, Awards Plaques

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education organization, demands professional, scholastic and personal qualities of those who plan to enter teaching.

Last year KDP sponsored an open house for the Education Department and gave several teas and receptions to acquaint new students with the aims of the department.

The major activity held last year was KDP's Birthday Banquet, celebrating the organization's founding. The guest speaker was Dr. Jeannette Piccard, a consultant for the Manned Space Craft Center. At the banquet KDP presented the University Center with a skirt embroidered with the university seal to be placed on the head table for important formal occasions.

To honor its own, KDP awarded plaques in January and June to the graduate members with highest grade point averages and also, a $100 award to the junior member with the highest grade average.

KKP Manages Band Functions

OFFICERS: Albert Closs, president; Bill Porter, vice-president; Ronnie Kerbow, secretary; Robert Hoerster, treasurer; James Hopkins, sergeant-at-arms.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, is dedicated to the service of the University of Houston Band.

KKP handles band equipment on football trips and band tours, distributes uniforms and coordinates all major social functions.

Membership in KKP is open to male band members who maintain an overall 2.5 grade average. Pledgings are held once a year to acquaint interested bandsmen with the ideals of bettering music and serving the band.

Scholastic achievement is a working concern of KKP. The majority of members enter the university on music scholarships and continue to win various music awards.

FRONT ROW: Michael Humphries, Adan Pantoja, Bill Parton, David Vandiver, Buddy Woodruff. SECOND ROW: Robert Hoerster, Joe Loe, Bill Porter, James Hopkins, John Ware. THIRD ROW: Jack Clemons, Ronnie Kerbow, Richard Muetz, Albert Closs. BACK ROW: Bill McCann, Tim Timpani, Bill Wyeth.

ODK's Support High Standards

Scholarship and leadership are the main areas of emphasis for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary fraternity.

ODK invites male students and faculty who have demonstrated achievement in these areas to join its organization.

Events of importance sponsored by ODK last year were the student election debates and the Awards Day Program.

Debates featured Student Association Presidential run-off candidates Mike Driscoll and Richard Poston.

At the annual Awards Day presentations ODK recognized James Borton as the Outstanding Male Freshman.

During Johnny Jones' introduction, SA presidential run-off candidates Mike Driscoll and Richard Poston prepare to debate.

FRONT ROW: Allen Barron (president), Johnny Jones (vice-president), Treadway Brogdon, Jr. (treasurer), Jim Evans. BACK ROW: Larry Mannen, Don Samson, Bryan Davis, Bill Soffar, R. E. McMaster, Glenn Rieger, Jimmy Disch, Michael Baker.

POP Maintains Business Ideas

In order to encourage interest, promote scholarship and foster high ethical standards in business education, Pi Omega Pi provides a variety of events for its members.

Last year various speakers in the field of business education and its related fields spoke to students. Jean Adams, writer for the Houston Post, talked about her trip to Russia and Dr. John Carter, associate professor of education, lectured on modern techniques of teaching.

An important service project was the publication of an alumni newsletter that provided contact with graduates and their activities.

Requirements for membership in POP are a 3.0 grade point average in business and education courses.

FRONT ROW: W. Arthur Allee (adviser), Sandra Darby (treasurer), Florine Engelhorn (president), Sandra Pustejovsky (vice-president). SECOND ROW: Kay Carter, Linda Tousley, Hattie Robinson. BACK ROW: Shirley Bartle, Janet W. Crow, Arleen H. Smith.

PTS Initiates Teacher Evaluation in Engineering

FRONT ROW: Dave Griffith (recording secretary), Steve Wallin (treasurer), David Norris (corresponding secretary), Richard Plant (vice-president), Roger Leininger (president), L. S. Castellanos (adviser). SECOND ROW: Ralph Sanders, Jim Wood, Glen Rieger, Juan Guiterrez, Robert Funderburg, John Murph, Robert Schwalm. BACK ROW: Eugene Hajdik, Paul Hogue, Jim Stevens, Inman Dabney, John Argue, Bill Baker, E. G. Ward.

As the national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma strives to foster high ideals of the profession and stimulate interest by coordinating activities within the department.

Membership in PTS is restricted to juniors and seniors in the upper third of the engineering class.

PTS annually holds two initiations and sponsors smokers and picnics.

Two major projects were instituted last year. An award was presented to the outstanding sophomore mechanical engineering student and PTS began a pilot program that dealt with teacher evaluation in the department.

Rho Chi Assists Drug Programs

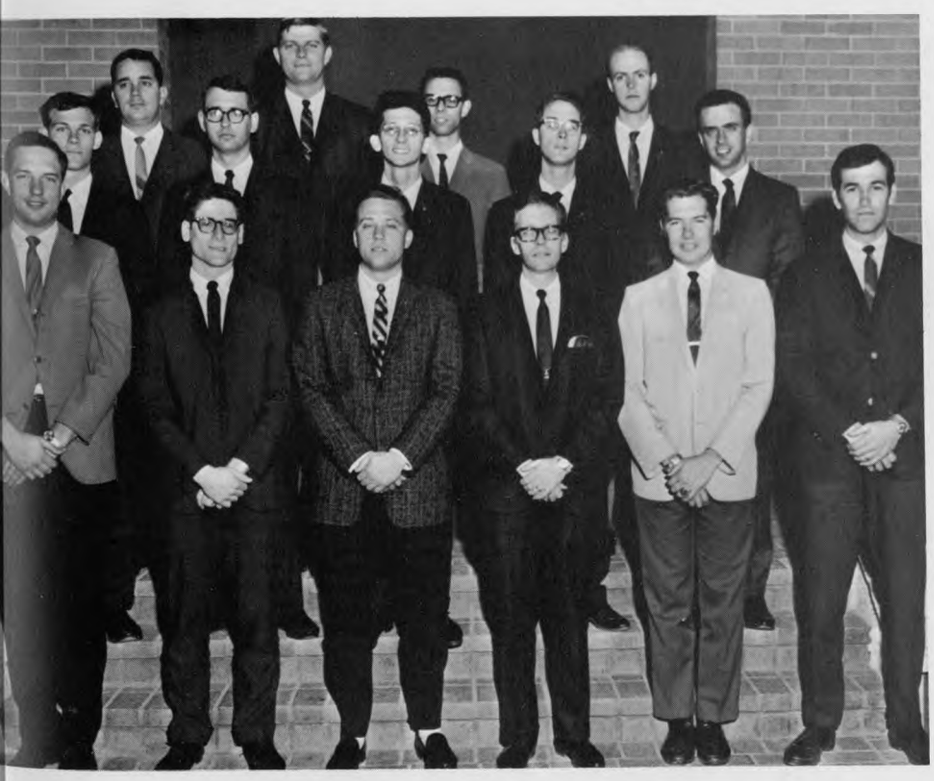
As the national honor society for students in pharmacy, Rho Chi represents the top five per cent of the class.

Membership is open to junior and senior pharmacy students with at least 45 hours in their major and a 3.0 overall grade point average. They must also demonstrate characteristics of leadership and high moral attitudes.

Professional development in pharmacy is encouraged. Last year Rho Chi co-sponsored a high school careers program and a drug abuse campaign with the Harris County Pharmaceutical Association in the Houston area.

At its Spring Banquet Rho Chi annually presents a gift to the first-year pharmacy student who has maintained the highest scholastic average in his class.

FRONT ROW: Maris Jo Reynolds, Reginald Segar (vice-president), Mary Ann Brenner (secretary), Jo Trial (president), Connie Lopez. SECOND ROW: Dr. Carl Driever, Carol Pendergrass, Jerre Ruth Smith, Martha Harding, Kathleen McCelland. THIRD ROW: Dr. Robert Wilson, Donald Draehn, Paul Contrucci, Robert Gallio, Clinton Heine, Gary Collins. FOURTH ROW: Jimmie Jahn, Calvin Ryan, Dr. Vishnu Gupta, Sue Rouse, George Mimari. FIFTH ROW: Robert Sartin, Barry Shoss, Martha Jones, Dr. Michael Clay, Dr. Lindley Cates (adviser), Dr. Kenneth Euler. BACK ROW: Dr. M. George Webber.



FRONT ROW: Richard Whipple (vice-president), Steven Schuster (recording secretary), Gary Summers (bridge correspondent), William P. Simonds (president), Edgar Lee Dohmann (corresponding secretary), Jerry Highnote (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Errol Williams, Donald Plank, Tom Riley, David Houston, Clark Bennett. BACK ROW: John D. Mitchell, Lewis W. Brown, Michael E. Gruchalla, Charles E. Bautsch.

Honor Engineers Eligible for EKN

Juniors in the top quarter of their class and seniors in the top third of their class are prospects for membership in Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering society.

EKN holds two smokers a year to get acquainted with qualified students who are interested in joining the organization.

Students are usually initiated in the fall and a banquet is held in their honor.

Faculty members who spoke at last fall's banquet included Dr. Edward Michaels who told of his teaching assignment at a university in Finland and William Kittinger, who studied the setup of electrical engineering department in India.

Scabbard and Blade Emphasizes Proficiency

Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, was founded to develop efficient officers and to prepare them for service in the military affairs of the community.

This development was seen in the various service projects the organization coordinated last year.

Scabbard and Blade manned the polls during student elections and co-sponsored a drive to send soap to the needy of Vietnam.

An important project for the year was the Blood Drive planned in the spring. ROTC cadets were asked to donate blood to be made available for members of the university community at the campus medical office.

Members also instituted a film series that served to indoctrinate the community in the army's role in Vietnam.

To be eligible to enter Scabbard and Blade, corps members must have a 3.0 average in Military Science.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: James L. Knobles, vice-president; Glenda Sanders, sweetheart; Jesse Reynolds, president. BACK ROW: John Demby, secretary; Larry Nale, treasurer; Bill Hand, pledge master, above. FRONT ROW: Richard Marlow, Bob Kendrick, Jack Hambrick, Glenda Sanders, Tom Gunn, James L. Knobles, Jesse Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Tom Balfour, Russell Kachelmeier, Albert Nash, William Hand, Robert Berry, LeRoy Evans, John T. Green. THIRD ROW: Walter Laich, Jay Ginsburg, Lloyd Lambert, Donald Johnson, John Demby, Robert Wilson. BACK ROW: William Kuhlmann, James Norwood, C. Wayne McCullough, Larry Nale, below.

FRONT ROW: Karen Norman, Beverly Riedel, Barbara Riedel, Ellen Watzlavick, Carol Anne Baass, Shirley Heath, JoAnn Copeland, Pat Sirvello, Valerie King, Judy Adamcik, Pam Shipp. SECOND ROW: Lynn Ethridge, Alana Cooke, Lynda Johnson, Rosemary Bunkley, Gayle Autrey, Martha Ann Harding, Julie Vance, Pat Tierney, Cookie McAvoy, Lynda Mathews, Diane Hill, Judy Ganem. THIRD ROW: Jan Haver, Barbara Reinhardt, Trudi Swedlund, Kathy Milligan, Carolyn Kirk, Judy Barnes, Arlene Schwartz, Mary Schmitt, Donna Fisher, Donna Alley, Ellen Pyle, Joyce Banks. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Rogers, Sandra Garcia, Sharon Donohue, Kathy Vondergoltz, Benaye Bryant, Cathy Kellough, Linda Gardner, Sheila Frazier, Brenda David, Tina Svendsen, Geri Hohlt. BACK ROW: Susan Logan, Robin Trimble, Cyril Collister, Gwen Grebe, Terry Nicholson, Judy Leaf, Jan Bailey, Estelle Barbalias, Sheila Johnson, Margaret Fuller, Mary Heinzen, Maxine Weiss.

Sparks Stress Charity and Campus Activities

As the women's honorary spirit organization, Sparks endeavors to develop interest and enthusiasm in campus activities.

Extracurricular involvement is stressed in Sparks and members must have a 2.3 overall grade average and be active in several organizations.

Events sponsored by Sparks last year were the Senior Week Banquet, Homecoming Queen elections, Open House for basketball players and manning polls for student elections.

In addition Sparks undertook some special projects. Members chaperoned children at Cougar Christmasland and sold bumper stickers to raise money for a new Cougar Suit to be worn by a Cheerleader at the football games. They also sponsored a clothing drive, adding their own old uniforms to the donation.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Joyce Banks, president; Cyril Collister, 1st vice-president; Martha Ann Harding, 2nd vice-president. BACK ROW: Lynn Ethridge, secretary; Robin Trimble, treasurer; Sandra Garcia, member-at-large; Rosemary Bunkley, member-at-large; Shirley Heath, member-at-large.

Spirits Plan Senior Week Events, Sell Stickers to Support Cougars

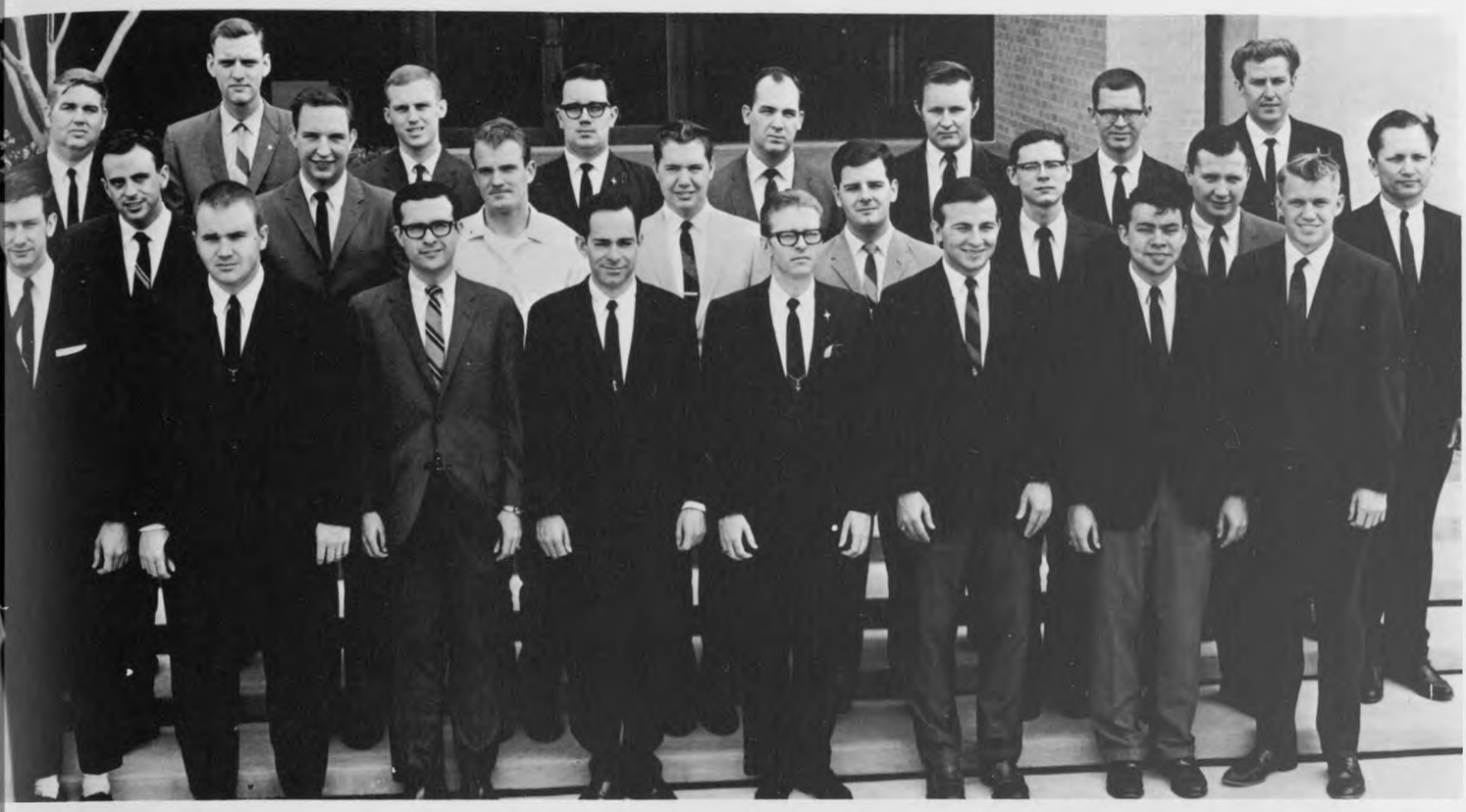
Twice a year outstanding men who have contributed to campus activities are elected to the Spirits, men's honorary organization.

Participation is a by-word for the Spirits. Each year they coordinate Senior Week activities, send telegrams to athletes when they play out of town, man the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournaments and conduct spirit contests.

Two new projects were set up by the Spirits this past year. Bumper stickers that read "Follow the Cougars" were sold to stimulate community support and for the first time, Spirits handled the seating for the cheering section at the football games.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Pickle, Dennis Delafield, Dave Amidon (secretary), Bobby Brownstein, Wade Capps, Scott Chase (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Gil Saenz, Mike Baker, Bob Kendrick, James Saxe, Raul Roban (pledge trainer), Don Samson. THIRD ROW: Lee Stepleton, Larry Gardner, Marc Saxe, Herb Kalman, Gordon Willard, John Cozart, Joel Williams. BACK ROW: Bob Livermore, Mickey Baird, Tom Howard, R. E. McMaster, Coach Dave Williams (sponsor), Eric Sonne, Dave Kohler, Ed Brooks.

Golf Queen Candidate Vicki Floyd strolls toward the judges' stand during the second preliminary. The contest was sponsored by Spirits to kick off UH's Golf Tournament.



FRONT ROW: Harry Erwin, Buddy Roth, Robert Loos, Daryl Moss, William P. Simonds, Glenn Rieger, Frank Raab, Larry Lusk. SECOND ROW: Clark Bennett, Richard Whipple, Dave Bartran, Edgar Lee Dohmann, Walter Manning, Roger Leininger, S. W. Turicchi, Milton Nollkamper. BACK ROW: I. T. Dabney, J. W. Stevens, Larry Nannen, John D. Mitchell, David L. Norris, James Crawford, Ronald Williams, Eugene Hajdik.

Top Engineering Students Find Rewards in TBP

OFFICERS: Larry Nannen, president; Frank Raab, vice-president; Glenn Rieger, secretary; Daryl Moss, treasurer; Jim Crawford, cataloger.

Students who have shown exemplary character and outstanding scholarship are admitted to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Membership is restricted to the top one-fifth of the senior class and top one-eighth of the junior class.

TBP holds two initiation banquets a year. One of their main speakers this past year was Dean William Leach of engineering who spoke on the history of the Cullen College of Engineering.

The Outstanding Engineering Freshman Award is presented by TBP during the Honors Day program.

This past year TBP President Larry Nannen was acknowledged as the Outstanding Engineering Student. The award was presented by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

FRONT ROW: Susan Cady, Nancy Cleveland, Sharon Massey, Judy Moore, Randa McCann. BACK ROW: Sandy Wright, Mary Ellen Hiironen, Shirley Hill, Cookie Childers, Elizabeth Tolliver, Elinor Cleveland, above. OFFICERS: Sharon Massey, president; Nancy Cleveland, vice-president; Judy Moore, secretary; Randa McCann, treasurer; Susan Cady, historian; Cookie Childers, social chairman, below.

Tau Beta Sigma Works for Band

Members of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, concentrate on activities that serve the band.

As their main project last year, TBS compiled a directory of band members. The sorority also helped to coordinate the Region VI High School Band Conference held at the University of Houston.

Members annually usher at orchetra and band concerts, recitals and other programs sponsored by the music department.

Socials last year included a Big Sister-Little Sister Banquet and a Spring Banquet honoring pledges and officers.

For the past two years TBS has received recognition as one of the top ten chapters in the nation.

Campus Clergy Advise Students

FRONT ROW: Raymond Marieb, Newman coordinator; Penrose Hirst, Episcopal chaplain; Edwin Bennett, coordinator; Father Michael Murphy, Catholic chaplain; Allen O. Jernigan, Methodist minister. BACK ROW: Ken Yowell, Church of Christ minister; Father Paul Johnson, Newman Foundation; Ben Fordham, Christian Church minister; J. Hal Machat, Baptist student director.

The Campus Clergy consists of 11 men who coordinate and advise all religious organizations established at the University of Houston.

Weekly meetings are held to discuss issues of religion in higher education and to develop policies for each group.

The Interfaith Staff studies problems between religion and the classroom. Last year they compiled a report on such issues and presented it to the Student Life Committee.

To gain greater rapport with students, several clergymen participated in other campus activities such as the Experimental College.

An event of significance that required the combined efforts of the Campus Clergy was the Ecumenical Service held in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Christian Science Promotes Belief

The Christian Science Organization seeks to promote interest in and understanding of its religion among students, faculty and staff.

Weekly testimonial meetings are held to aid in this purpose. A Christian Science Study Room which shelves religious literature is maintained in the Religion Center.

Each year the organization sponsors a lecture on Christian Science that is open to the community. Last spring Martin D. Heafer, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, was the guest lecturer.

OFFICERS: Mary C. Clark; Jan Odanovich, secretary; Dave S. Bartran, president; Mary Michaels, treasurer.

Long-legged cyclists gang up on each other as they compete in the BSU Relays, left.

The Tyler Junior College choir sings out the "Good News" in their finale, below.

J. Hal Machat congratulates Linda Decker on being named outstanding member, below.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Pat Leake, secretary; Linda McLester, education chairman; Janet Rich, communications chairman. SECOND ROW: Frances Allen, publicity co-chairman; Leatrice Arnold, worship chairman; Ken Chapman, vice-president. BACK ROW: Tim Bryant, campus relations; Richard Roach, president; J. Hal Machat, director; Rodger Beck, intramurals.

BSU Involvement

Last year's Baptist Student Union stressed involvement in campus affairs.

As the largest campus organization, BSU strives to develop the spiritual, moral and intellectual facets of students, and concern them with campus life.

A number of retreats and conferences were held to guide students. BSU coordinated Evangelism Emphasis Week, a lecture series with guest speaker Dr. George Schweitzer; a Mid-Winter Retreat in Athens, Texas and a Leadership Training Conference at Hardin-Simmons University.

BSU also involved itself with International students and helped to make them feel at home away from home. BSU sponsored a banquet, a Christmas Party and a retreat at Palestine, Texas, to acquaint International students with American customs.

Other social events were the Whacky Relays and "Good News", a musical presented by the BSU choir from Tyler Junior College.

Centers Around Study Groups, Retreats, Hospitality

Members share a laugh with speaker Dr. R. H. Dilday at a Wednesday luncheon, above.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Trina Hill, enlistment; Linda Decker, president; Peggy March, secretary. BACK ROW: Cathleen Collins, communications; J. Hal Machat, director; Tal Holmes, vice-president; Susan Graham, music.

Church of Christ Seeks Enrichment, Helps Needy

The Church of Christ Student Foundation seeks to enrich the lives of its members through social, religious and humanitarian interests.

Weekly luncheons with guest ministers, after-game parties, a Christmas party and Spring Banquet helped students strengthen their acquaintances and gain new friends.

The Foundation participated in a retreat held in conjunction with the Christian Youth Foundation in Athens, Texas.

Christmas and Easter parties for the underprivileged children of the Drew Street Mission were humanitarian services provided by the organization. Church of Christ students also sang Christmas carols at the Christian Home for the Aged.

OFFICERS: Ken Yowell, director; Cled Click, historian; Ann Smith, treasurer; Kathy Farmer, secretary; Robert Crawford, president; Betty Bevil, vice-president; John Cahill, treasurer, above. FRONT ROW: Susie Smith, Joyce Rollins, Kathy Farmer, Ann Smith, Donna Edwards, John Toups. SECOND ROW: Ken Yowell, Jane Clark, Betty Bevil, Kathy Brown, George Williams, Linda Hoxie, Brenda Rogers. BACK ROW: Cled Click, Leslie Brown, John Cahill, Bill Leach, Bob Ray, Wade Reeder, Robert Crawford.

Lee Etta Ferguson turns to Clyde Sloan on being announced Miss Merry Christmas.

Newman Students Review Changes

It was a year of experimentation and change for the Newman Student Association.

Students suggested revisions of the Mass liturgy which were adopted on a trial basis during the fall semester.

A major change in structure was also instituted. Officers were converted to nine committees with a chairman coordinating all activities.

Working for social, spiritual and educational relationships among Catholic students, the association sponsored Western and Sadie Hawkins dances and Newcor Weekends to Dickenson, Texas.

Seminars concentrated on "Current Trends in Scripture", "Secularization Theology" and "Recent Catholic Insights into Original Sin".

At the Awards Banquet, Anna Grillis and D. Nicholson were selected as Mr. and Miss Newman. Outstanding new students and special service awards were also presented.

Teresa Walker and Curtiss Brown entertain freshmen at the spring open house given in the Religion Center by Newman.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Darlene Miles, secretary; Lucy Hunt, vice-president; Liz Berner, social chairman. BACK ROW: Richard Stedman, vice-president; Ronald Tucker, president; Rev. Allen O. Jernigan, campus minister; Widge Stamback, chairman.

Methodist Group Gives to Needy

Fund drives, socials, welfare projects and regular meetings were features of Wesley Foundation's year.

As the campus-wide organization for Methodist students, Wesley Foundation sponsored the Covenant Players and coordinated the Meals for Millions program, a food campaign for needy children.

Wesley Foundation also supported and raised money for the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund. Students contributed to the care of orphans through the Methodist Overseas Relief Service.

The foundation annually provides socials for its members. Friday night fellowship and parties after football and basketball games are familiar events.

Ronnie Pogue, Susan Fronek and Billy May discuss organizational problems, above, while Mickey Banker conducts a self-evaluation session for Wesley students, right. The two meetings were part of the Motive Workshop Retreat.

Bates Hall Holds Contests, Socials

BATES DORM COUNCIL: Jan Bailey, president; Wanda Richards, vice-president; Cyndy Holl, secretary; Gabby Guerra, treasurer; Dee Dee Drisdale, freshman vice-president.

A Beauty Bowl football game, a Dorm Dollie Contest and a Christmas Open House were major activities for Bates Hall last year.

The Bates Bods were defeated by Law Hall girls in the Beauty Bowl touch football game.

In the Dorm Dollie Contest, Vicky MacMurrough won the five dollar prize for designing a dollie to be used as an insignia on the dorm's sweatshirts.

For the first time last year male friends of Bates Hall residents were allowed to visit in the rooms during evening open houses.

Annually Bates Hall sponsors monthly dances with Law and Oberholtzer Halls and participates in Derby Day and Spring Fling.

Cynthia Aldape tries to cut away from a bluejean-clad Awful Lawful, left, as Georgia Davis, guard, anticipates the disaster. Above, Jerrie Parsons, Referee Johnny Jones and Liz. Wilson react to a Lawful power play in which Rita Gongora was KO'd.

SCHOTT, Charles R., president
HORN, Jimmy W., 1st vice-president
SWEARENGIN, R. Samuel, 2nd vice-president
MC CLENNY, Frank B., recording secretary

BRIGGS, Bob G., treasurer
PARRISH, Richard T., historian-social chairman
HANKINS, Derek A., sergeant-at-arms

Social, Service Activities Create Interesting Year for APO Men

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, boasts of diversified activities that promote fellowship and interest in the campus community.

Significant projects sponsored by APO last year were a Voter Registration Drive, a Blood Drive and the Toys for Tots campaign.

Building the Homecoming Bonfire, sponsoring the Valentine's Dance, chaperoning Boy Scouts on field trips and contributing to Cougar Christmasland are some of the annual events undertaken by APO.

The fraternity also takes pride in its outstanding members. The last three Student Association Presidents have been members of APO as well as three of the Top Ten Students for last year.

Delwin Fullen assists a fagged out Kent Whitaker who has completed his three laps as Jeff Gill prepares to mount. APO placed seventh of 28 in the men's "Little 500."

BALCH, F. Raymond
BEER, Edwin R.
BIZIAK, Carl D.
BOAZMAN, Richard A.
BOLTON, Wade E.

BORT, Robert G.
BOTTHOFF, John L.
BURKHEAD, Jack N.
CATALDO, Ronald W.
CHENG, Terence S.

CHERRY, G. Raymond
COLE, Michael J.
CONTRERAS, Mitchell C.
CULLEN, John M.
RAY, Robert E.

EMERICK, Charles E.
ERMIS, Floyd J.
EWING, John O.
FULLEN, Delwin D.
GARCIA, Toby R.

GILL, Jeffrey R.
GREACEN, Ted
HAMBLIN, David E.
HOLLAND, Clarence D.
JUREN, Ronald M.

KEATON, Lester W.
KIPNIS, Alan N.
LAMAR, Ronald E.
LANTZ, Ronnie N.
LE NOIR, James V.

LLOYD, Ralph L.
MACLEOD, Don D.
MADDOX, Kenneth W.
MILLS, Tom E.
NIELSEN, Paul F.

PAYNE, Johnny R.
POSTON, Richard G.
REEVES, Larry L.
RENFROE, David A.
RENTON, Robert T.

APO Starts Book Swap Service

APO active Jim Samuels studies one of the book swapping boards set up to check which course books are available.

ROTHCHILD, Michael L.
SALGADO, Gerard A.
SCHIMA, Bob W.
SCOTT, John R.
SHEHORN, David A.

SOFFAR, Charles E.
SPARKS, Spence J.
TALBOTT, Frank C.
TJIA, Albert L.

TOON, Steve B.
TURNER, Dennis W.
WALL, Herman C.
WHITAKER, Kent

FRONT ROW: Ron Lamar, Ed Beer, Dave Hamblin. BACK ROW: Richard Plant (captain), Terry Cheng, Dave Shehorn.

Cougar Guard Trains, Travels, Cares for Shasta

Like a cat with a new toy Shasta takes over her "Cougar" from Richard Plant.

Shasta III, a 95-pound cougar, could possibly be the most traveled mascot in the United States.

Last year, thanks to the Cougar Guard, Shasta made trips to Nevada, Michigan, Mississippi, Arizona, Oklahoma and California for various sports events.

The Cougar Guard, an extension of Alpha Phi Omega, is charged with the care and display of Shasta. They volunteer their time and service to training the mascot and maintaining her air-conditioned cage outside the gym.

Before he can become a fullfledged Cougar Guard member, each man must serve an apprenticeship period in which he learns how to handle and care for Shasta.

Campus Service Projects, New Friendships, National Recognition Mark Gamma Sig Year

ZAPP, Patricia K., president
GAUGER, Patricia A., 2nd vice-president

PRESCOTT, T. Linda, recording secretary
KIRK, Carolyn, historian

TELLEFSEN, Sharon E., alumnae secretary
SOBRINO, Josephine, adviser

A potpourri of activities highlighted the year for Gamma Sigma Sigma, national women's service fraternity.

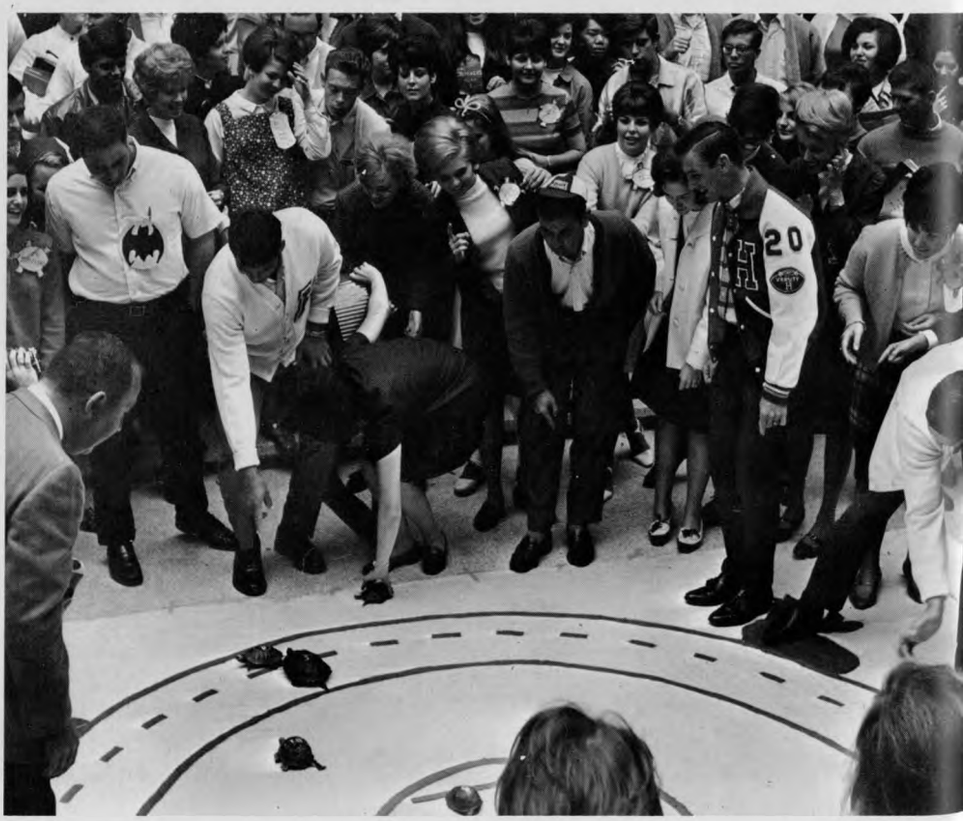
Gamma Sigs work to serve others and are urged to develop strong bonds of friendship among themselves and the college community.

Campus projects last year focused on alphabetizing student life cards, reading texts for blind students, manning election polls, updating bulletin boards around the University Center and aiding handicapped students in registration.

In addition, Gamma Sigs contributed money to the Houston Humane Society, adopted a financially deprived family and worked with mentally retarded children.

The Alpha Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma has won several awards in the past year. Nationally, the group was voted the Outstanding Chapter in the South Central Region.

Students lay odds on their favorite entrant in the first annual Turtle Race in the University Center Arbor. The race was sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.



ALLEY, Donna R.
CASEY, Joyce A.
CLEVELAND, JoAnn
DIMECH, Jo C.
DRASTATA, Janet M.
GIRALA, Carol L.

GOEBEL, Brenda G.
HARDING, Martha A.
HAVEL, Margie
HEATH, Shirley A.
JENTHO, Bonnie
JONES, Diana S.

KAUFFROTH, Stephanie
LEEDS, Maureen E.
LING, Donna L.
LOCK, Corinne
LOCK, Dawn
MC GINNESS, Margo M.

MC QUILLER, Sara
MACAIONE, Anita
MULHOLAND, Linda
MURRAY, Jeanette
MYERS, Charlotte

PETERSEN, Angela
PETERS, Susan K.
PLEDGER, Cecelia J.
PRESGROVE, Nancy L.
PUFFER, Patricia D.

ROBERTSON, Patricia A.
RODDY, Twyla J.
SCHULZ, Linda K.
SIEGEL, Barbara D.
SIRAGUSA, Nancy

SIRVELLO, Patricia A.
SLAIKEU, Myra V.
SULEK, Pat
THIBEAUX, Mary E.
TIERNEY, Pat

VONDERGOLTZ, Kathy
WANSBROUGH, Linda S.
WOODARD, Barbara A.
YEARY, Mary S.
ZIMMERLY, Martha J.

BOUDREAU, Kathleen A.
COLEMAN, Linda L.
COLLINS, Cheryle J.
COOK, Marsha L.
DAVIDSON, Linda L.

DOUGLAS, Dee Ann
FOLEY, Donna L.
GALAYDA, Gail A.
HAMMONS, Elizabeth
HARRISON, Helen

HOOPER, Deborah K.
JOHNSTON, Kathryn D.
KEEL, Nancy
LAWRENCE, Mary L.
LEIGH, Linda M.

MC BRAYER, Gloria J.
MITCHELL, Judy D.
SMITH, Ellen K.
SPORN, Mary Ann
STRICKLAND, Kay

Gamma Sigma Pledges Sponsor Sandwich Sale

Gamma Sig pledge Kay Strickland collects sandwich money from Jim Klaiber. Pledges sponsored a sandwich sale in Oberholtzer Hall for on-campus dormitory residents.

Jeffery Residents Work on Social And Civic Needs

Jeffery House enjoyed a year of social and philanthropic activity in and out of its halls.

Residents of the dorm sponsored a dance each semester, held Christmas and Spring Open Houses, threw a Halloween Party and participated in intramural sports.

As their major service project, Jeffery women visited and made goodies for patients of the Texas Rehabilitation Center.

To further a pleasant living atmosphere for its members, Jeffery House devised a "pixie" system in which each coed drew the name of another and did something nice for her. In return the one being "pixied" gave a gift to the mysterious helper after she revealed herself.

Residents honored their own members at an end-of-the-year party where key awards were presented to girls who did outstanding work for the dorm.

Kay Fernald plays a peculiar witch who rides a bicycle instead of a broom. She won the Best Halloween Skit award for her satire on life at Jeffery House.

FRONT ROW: Dianne Donnell (president), Mimi Ewing (secretary-treasurer), Pixie Prengle (social chairman), Carla Rosson, Linda Plummer, Susan Guinn, Mattie Kirk (sponsor). BACK ROW: Seldon Bryant, Sharon Daniel, Regina Reimer, Sharon Staring, Kathy Wilson, Gail Hollenshead, Sandy Taylor, Irene Immerman, Roberta Abelman.

Shreekant Joshi, Richard Weeks and their wives enjoy a chat at President Hoffman's reception which kicked off International Week, above. Mohihr Singh sets up an Indian display at the ISO Fair, left.

Campus Projects,

Better relations and stronger ties between Internationals and American students is the primary objective of the International Student Organization.

Among their many activities, ISO participated in a fall Leadership Conference. They conducted Sensitivity Sessions, hoping to establish better communication between students of different cultural backgrounds.

OFFICERS: Ray Niknam, vice-president; Yazed Rustomji, liaison officer; Jeanne Pfeifer, adviser; Syed Zafar Taqvi, information officer; Lola Gedeon, recording secretary; Quee Young Kim, president; Leola Pue, social secretary; Ahmed Saidi, treasurer.

Dirzig Hankin of Iran strings balloons for a Fair exhibit, above. Right, Lim Song Gook and Tchon Youngja don their native costumes to sing a Korean folk song during International Night.

ISO Week Aid Better Understanding

Other communication projects included a Weekend Retreat cosponsored with the Baptist Student Union, a Spring Orientation for Internationals and weekly ISO luncheons cosponsored with the United Church Women of Houston.

The major social activity for ISO was International Week held in honor of all foreign students. The week included an International Fair, Symposium on War and Conflict, soccer game and a many-countried talent show. The week climaxed with the International Ball and the crowning of an International Queen.

More than 700 international students from over 60 countries were represented on the university campus last year.

ISO is governed by an executive committee which is comprised of seven officers elected by the entire international student body. The committee has worked with President Hoffman and members of the faculty to study problems that foreign students encounter as they study at UH.

Law Hall Girls Win Bike Race And Beauty Bowl

It was a winning year for the Law Hall dorm residents.

The Awful Lawfuls triumphed 13 to 0 over the Bates Bods in the Beauty Bowl touch football game. Law Hall women, under the name of OB Gang Bangerettes, captured first place in the annual "Little 500" Bike Race.

At their weekly meetings, the Law Hall Dorm Council coordinated all social activities for its residents.

Law Hall women co-sponsored monthly dances in Oberholtzer Hall, supported Robbie Williams during Senior Week and participated in Derby Day and the annual Spring Fling.

A major service project for Law Hall was an Easter Egg Hunt given for underprivileged children.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Nancy Marinelli, treasurer; Susana Dela Reza, vice-president; Cookie McAvoy, president; Jonna Short, secretary; Kathy Williams, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Linda Gardner, Penny Graves, Marilyn Hada, Carol Keller. BACK ROW: Susan Marinelli, Marsha Szurek, Mary Rapp, Terry Nicholson, Verna Pruett, Linda Cheatham.

Joyce Stewart and Bonnie Wiggins accept the first place trophy at the "Little 500," left. Above, the Awful Lawfuls huddle to work out tactics against Bates Bods.

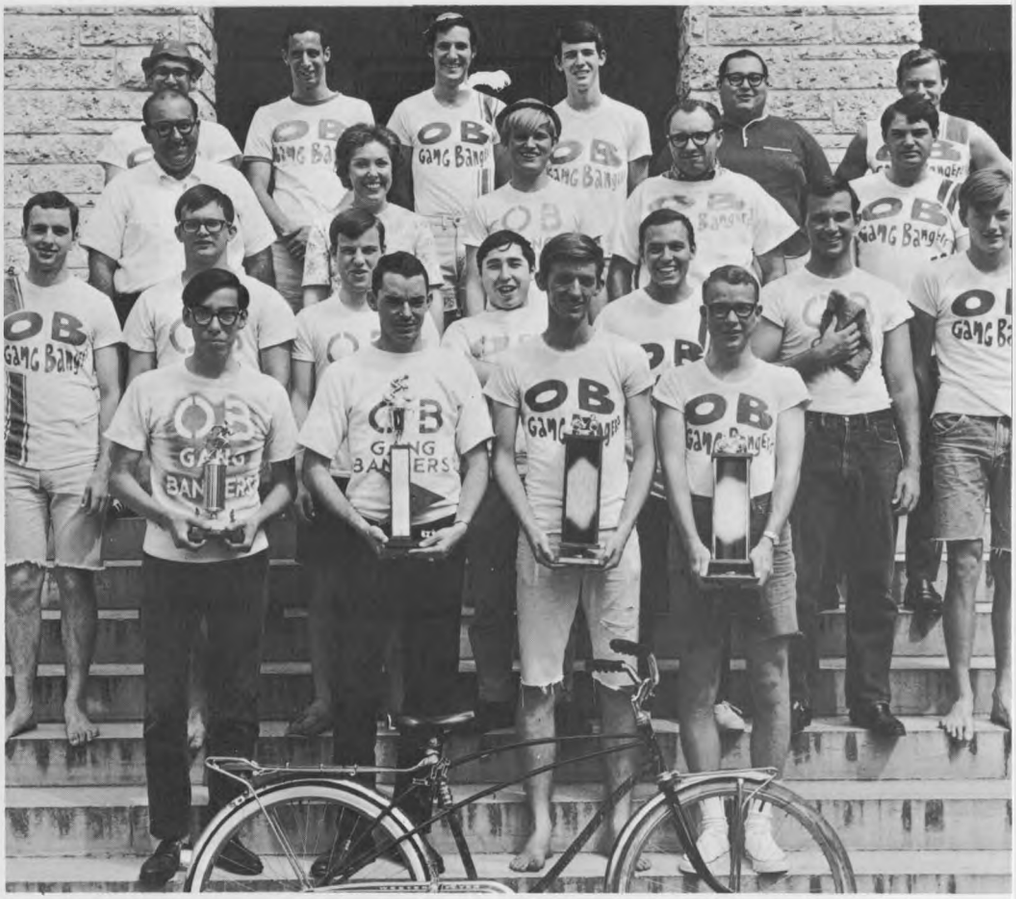
OB Gang Bangers Score in Sports, Scholarship

Athletics, spirit and scholarship rounded out the year's happenings for the OB Gang Bangers, residents of Oberholtzer Hall.

The OB Gang took first place in last year's Sigma Nu Bike Race and sponsored the first touch football game between the women's dorms.

To promote spirit on campus, members wear red derbies and design weekly banners in support of UH teams. The group won a Spirits' award for the best football banner last year.

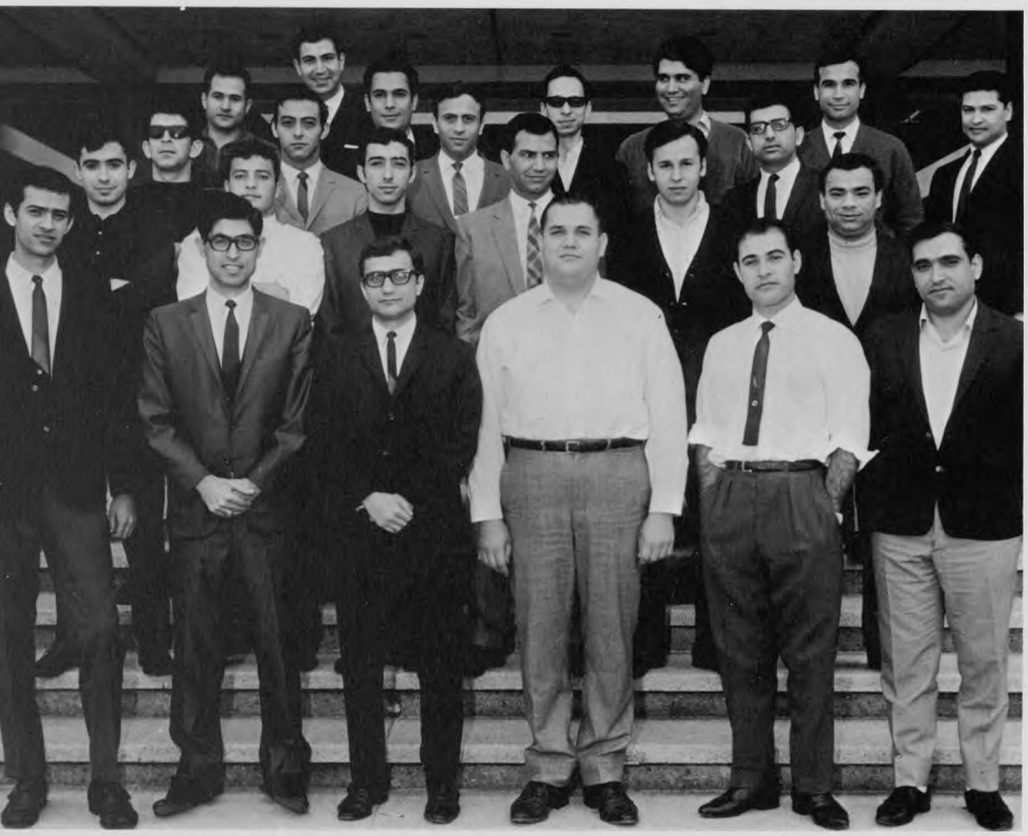
OB Gang Bangers also work to maintain their grades. In recent years they have boasted the highest grade point average of on-campus dorms.



FRONT ROW: Joe Alvarez, Larry Spell, Max Crowell, Roger Boltz. SECOND ROW: Bob Manning, Mark Orr, Bob Day, John Friedman, Robert Ruble, Paul Daley, Jim Hancock. THIRD ROW: Tom Penett, Martha Penett, John Tully, Leonard Bednar, Herb Williams. BACK ROW: Marvin Mercer, Bob Lupo, Jimmy Carpenter, Wally Strickland, Phil Liberman, Johnny Jones.

OB Beauty Bowl Sweetheart Jimmy Carpenter, alias "Modine Gunch,' is escorted off the field by John Friedman, above. Right, Johnny Jones winces his way through his six laps of the "Little 500" Bike Race.

Arab Students Desire Better Intellectual Alliances



FRONT ROW: Musa Misleh, Ahmed Abushaaban, Mamoun Attar, Sahban Afra, Ahmad Rabie, Mohammad Himmo. SECOND ROW: Imad Abdullah (secretary), Mahmoud Abuelnill, Samir Misleh, Ahmad Saidi (president), Fawaz Ajlani (vice-president), Walid Habbal. THIRD ROW: Riad Eid, Suhail Misleh, Fouad Khoury. FOURTH ROW: Manaf Hamoudi, Manar Ajlani, Fahim Nirmi, Mahmoud Rabie. BACK ROW: Mohammed Rabie, Bourhan Sarakbi, Farouk Alattar, Ali Elsokary.

International Week, student seminars, educational movies and a spring banquet were mediums through which the Organization of Arab Students worked to improve relations between Arab and American students.

To celebrate International Week, Arab students manned a native booth, showed a "Welcome to Jordan" movie and conducted a symposium on the Middle East Crisis. Two Arab skits were featured on International Night.

The first Arab Student Regional Seminar was held at UH with 100 representatives from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and California. Students met with speakers and discussed the problems facing Arab students at home and abroad.

The highpoint of the year was the Spring Banquet which hosted student leaders and dignitaries from various universities. Ambassador Abdul Hamed Sharaf of Jordan was the honored guest. He spoke on the creation of dialogue between American and Arab intellectuals.

Abdul Hamed Sharaf, ambassador from Jordan, speaks on American-Arab relations as President Hoffman and other guests listen.

Rodeo Sustains West's Tradition

Membership in the Rodeo Association ranges from country music fans to those interested in western traditions.

Primarily a social organization, members get together through western parties, picnics and beach parties.

Western Heritage was the theme of the trail ride and rodeo sponsored last year.

Bull riding, calf roping, steer saddling and grease pig sacking were some of the rigorous events highlighting the rodeo.

Mixed with the excitement of the occasion was grief for one of their members. Wendy MacEachern, the association's secretary, was killed in a riding accident just two weeks before. The 1967-68 Rodeo was dedicated to Wendy.

Sweetheart Dianne Knight.

FRONT ROW: Bo York, Pat Harlan, Roger Kercheval (treasurer), Carol Anne Baass, Rick Sowa (photo), Mary Ann Sporn. SECOND ROW: Steve Bowles, Phil Holman, Annette Kennon, Brad Price (publicity chairman), Judy Harris, Ray Cherry (social chairman), Karin Peterson. BACK ROW: Dave Piltridge, James Lombardino (president), Dan Palerono, Karl Russel, Marlene Kent, Rick Johnson, Ken Moody, John Cullen, Sandy Palmer, Ron Lamar, Peggy Berkstresser.

Young Republicans Greet Reagan, Nixon, Bush

Working to exert a force for responsible government, members of the Young Republican Club serve as a liaison between University of Houston students and the Republican Party.

Last year YR's were active in the special elections of Glenn Purcell and Edmund E. Jones to the State legislature.

YR's also greeted prominent Republicans to Houston. They met Governor Ronald Reagan and former Vice-President Richard Nixon.

The "Have Lunch With . . ." series was initiated to enable YR's and UH students to meet with various community leaders such as Mayor Louie Welch, Pollution Expert Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, Harris County Republican Party Chairman Jim Mayor and Congressman George Bush, who was made the first honorary member of the club.

The UH chapter also works with other student chapters throughout the state.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Terry Abel, special projects chairman; Beverly Dee, president; Terry Leist, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Ted Pentecost, student affairs chairman; Mike Riddle, public relations chairman; Chris Caros, telephone chairman. BACK ROW: Woodrow Crowder, financial chairman; John Weekley, district 6 committeeman.

YR's rally to greet Governor Ronald Reagan on his arrival at W.P. Hobby Airport, below. Kathy Denman, Beverly Dee and John Weekly meet Congressman George Bush outside the University Center, right.

AIESEC Plans Job Exchanges

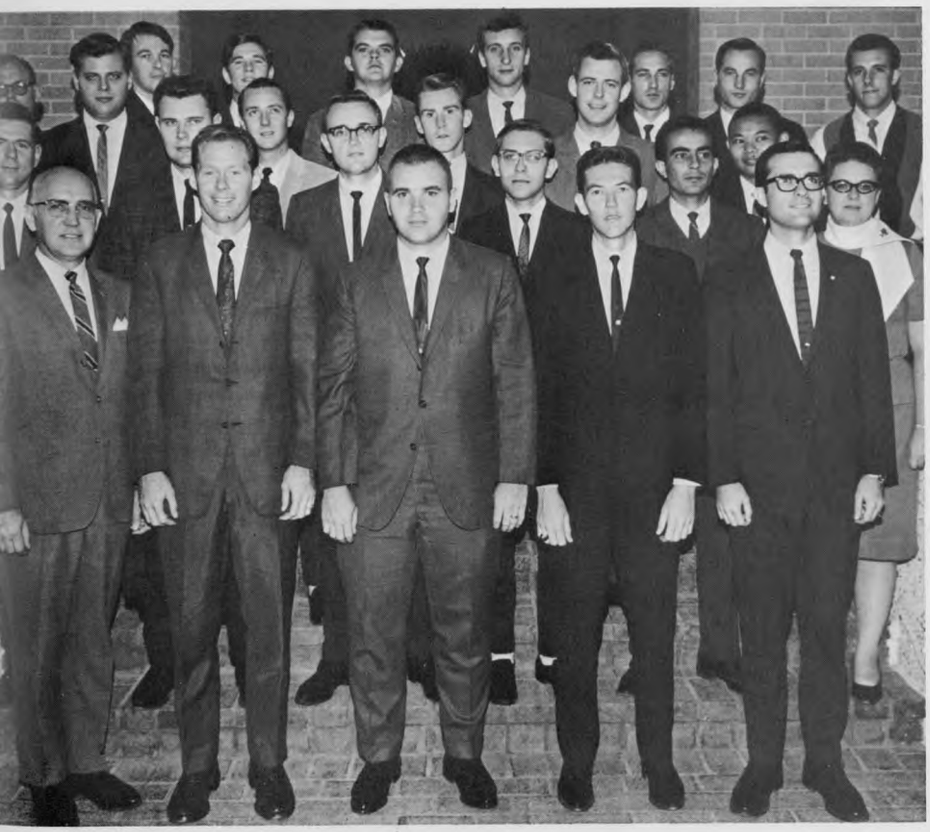
AIESEC, International Association of Students of Economics and Commercial Sciences, offers the student an opportunity to gain practical experience in international business.

Its main object is to raise traineeships in foreign countries for American students.

Last year Foley's, Cameron Iron Works and the Warwick Hotel provided jobs for foreign students. During the summer, University of Houston students worked in Germany, Italy and England.

The year's activities were discussed at the AIESEC Spring Banquet attended by local business men who serve on the Board of Advisors.

FRONT ROW: George Garcia, Richard Almendaras, Christina Perez, Cecilia Zanelli, Vincent Bustamante (vice-president). SECOND ROW: Albert Kendall, Randy Broz, Evelyn Friedrichs (secretary), Lucy Hunt, Joyce Blaney. BACK ROW: Ben Will (treasurer), Rene Hancock, Don Shephard, Marcia Torres, Allen Schoepf, Barry Werpin, David Morgan (president), Jerry Marlin.



FRONT ROW: Dr. Arthur Paul (advisor), Tom Bookout (secretary), Buddy Roth (president), Ray Wren (vice-president), Robert Loos (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Don Swift, Ray LeSage, Steve Wallin, Leo Baca, Saul Datzer, Maureen Alstatt. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Buckalew, Jim Sinclair, Ken Rochow, Ken Caskey, Chin-Kuei Cho. BACK ROW: John Massey, John Parish, James P. Vinson, Robert Black, Bill Budewig, Ken Gibson, Florian Janes, Craig Hall.

Exhibit, Awards Highlight Year's Events for AIIE

Industrial engineering students become acquainted with the integrated systems of men, material and equipment through membership in the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

To achieve these aims, monthly meetings feature professional speakers. Senior members of AIIE often speak to other organizations related to the field of industrial engineering.

Major events for last year included sponsorship of a "Rolamite" exhibit for Engineering Week and presentation of the Outstanding Senior Award to a graduating senior.

In the spring AIIE sent representatives to the student conference held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

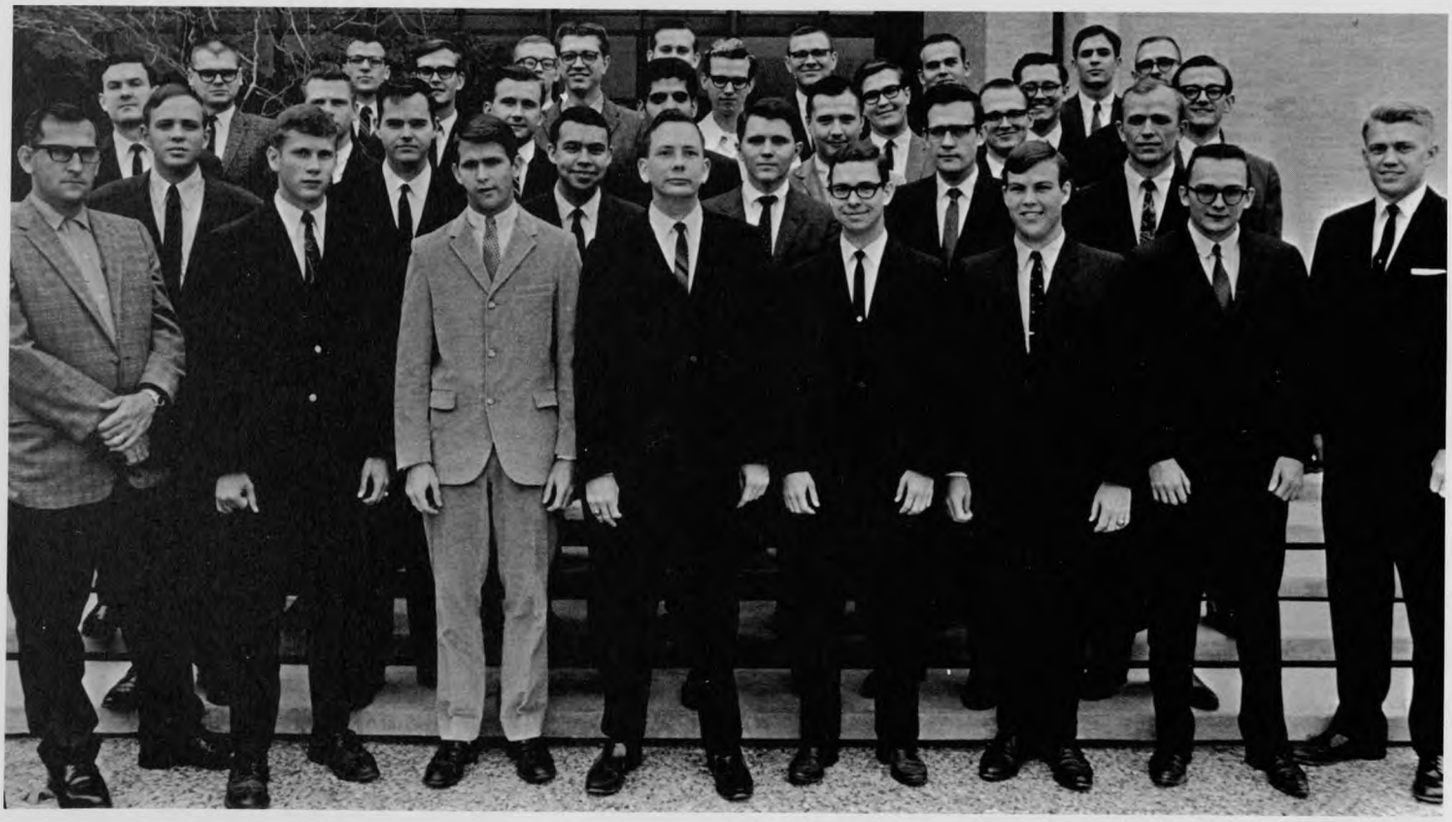
OFFICERS: George Odell, treasurer; Mike Hentschel, secretary; Larry Lusk, president; Hamid Shahmehri, UHSE representative; Ray Hattenbach, vice-president.

Concept of Total Engineer Serves As AIChE's Aim

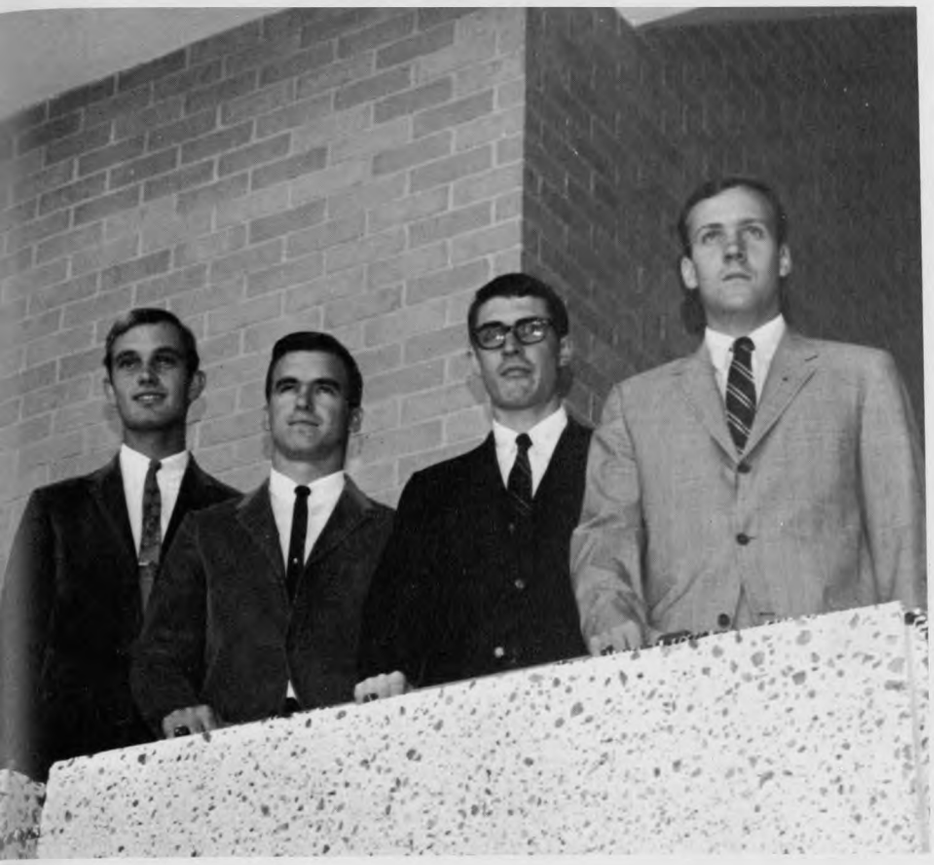
To define "professionalism as the total engineer", the American Institute of Chemical Engineers serves as the identity group for all chemical engineering students.

AIChE's varied program last year included monthly speaker meetings, two plant tours, a fall picnic, spring banquet and student-faculty sports.

Professional activities such as the AIChE Technical Meeting in Galveston and affiliation with other AIChE chapters provided the final bonds in the concept of the total engineer.



FRONT ROW: Bobby Gunn, Mike Hentschel, Glen Ladewig, John Rosser, Kenneth Manning, Ray Monedy, Millard Breckel, Larry Lusk. SECOND ROW: Tim Dansby, Wayne Woodard, Frank Raab, James Saccomano, John Linnstaedt, Dr. W. I. Honeywell (advisor). THIRD ROW: Julius Rexer, Royce Nichols, Charles Waligura, Hamid Shahmehri, Syl Turicchi, Isidor Polasek, Wendell Brough. FOURTH ROW: Calvin Hammond, Ray Hattenbach, Frank Cmajdalka, Calvin Donath, Dale Dowden, Herb Watson, Robert McGill. BACK ROW: Ross Spencer, Larry Nannen, Barry Bors-Koefoed, Webster Brown, George Odell, Stephen Johnston.



OFFICERS: Dan Ward, vice-president; Reed Eichelberger, treasurer; Dan Ray, Secretary; Barry Harding, President.

ASCE Plans to Orientate Student

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers endeavors to orientate the engineering student to his profession by gaining the proper balance between technical and scientific knowledge.

Through regular meetings and field trips ASCE keeps abreast of events and gains first-hand information on the practical aspects of civil engineering.

Major field trips last year were a fall trip to the Army Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Mississippi and various excursions to the Harris County Domed Stadium and Shell Oil.

During the spring ASCE hosted other student chapters in Texas to a banquet, conference and field trips in the Houston area, emphasizing the four areas of civil engineering.

FRONT ROW: Ahmed Abushadban, Alan A. Broussard, Salim Joubran, Hollie Stanley, Sharon Angie, Ron Upchurch, Dr. H. Nugent Myrick (sponsor), Dr. A. J. Bonar (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Reed Eichelberger, Milton Richter, Leonard Vincik, John M. Baker, Rich Cleveland, Reuben Plachy, Russell W. Leavens. THIRD ROW: Dan Ray, Ken Wammel, Herbert L. Jones, James Gamel, Don Upchurch, Barry Harding. BACK ROW: Danny Ward, J. R. Collins, Chuck Dempster, Gerald L. Lukasik.

SAI Lends Aid To Many Causes

Service to the campus and community and professional development are primary objectives of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity for women.

Projects this year included sending medical and veterinarian supplies to the Peace Corps, gathering clothes for refugees of Hurricane Beulah, supporting young composers of the university and ushering at concerts and recitals.

Other activities SAI helped to sponsor were the SAI Musical and the American Music Program.

SAI plans two rushes a year and rewards outstanding members. Last year the Dean's Honor Award went to Joy Godbe and the Sword of Honor was presented to Janet Renfrow.

FRONT ROW: Janet Wilson (president), Susan Bork, (secretary), Catherine Daugherty (editor), Geraldine Henderson (pose chairman). SECOND ROW: Lisa Worthen, Jeanene Boucher, Gale Tucker, Martha Ann Harding. BACK ROW: Linda Michka, Shirlyn Smith, Barbara Ambrose.

Better Teachers, New Methods Sought by ACEI

Interest and work for the well-being of children is the primary concern of the Association for Childhood Education International.

ACEI attempts to fulfill its purpose by raising standards of teacher preparation and informing the public of the needs of children.

Monthy programs last year included a discussion of the Montesorri concept of teaching, setting up a display of children's books and showing slides of the new educational facilities to be erected on the campus within two years.

A Valentine party for nursery children and a spring banquet honoring student teachers were the association's major social activities.

FRONT ROW: Janice Kloppe, Laura Cannon, Sally Sheiness (secretary), Kitty Felker. SECOND ROW: Carla Thornton (president), Diane Lockhart (parliamentarian), Clara Suhler, Linda Cargill, Fay Galny. BACK ROW: Donna Alley, Diane Turner, Marilyn Harris (vice-president), Sharron Stephenson, Addie E. Auden, Esther L. Plank.

Activity Is Intent Of Beta Lambda

Beta Lambda, the home economics sorority, offers its members the opportunity to become a part of university life through involvement in departmental and philanthropic activities.

Fall socials and projects last year included a welcoming tea for all freshmen majors, a Thanksgiving Basket for a needy family and a Christmas fruit cake sale and Wassail Party.

The major spring projects were the reception for Home Economist of the Year and presentation of the Dr. Anthis Scholarship to the outstanding student in the department.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Donna Stone, secretary; Jenny Green, publicity; Allida Campbell, ways-means. BACK ROW: Linda Mulholand, vice-president; Mary Figari, AWS delegate; Gloria McAvoy, treasurer; Elsa Elizondo, president.

FRONT ROW: Carol Melton, Linda Parker, Brenda Derkach, Valerie Mosley, Valerie King, Carol Pflughaupt, Jean Reecer (president), Mrs. Florence Paul (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Sandra Darby, Nancy Winningham (secretary-treasurer), Nell Magoulas, Sandra Ramey (vice-president), Gwen Orsak, Marie Thomas. THIRD ROW: Charlene Gaines, Brenda Ritchie, Beth Hayden, Betty McCormick, Linda Tousley. FOURTH ROW: Teri Gerson, Charlotte Harvey, Sylvia Johnson, Susan Mauzy, Elaine Magee (historian), Karen Kelinske. BACK ROW: Joyce McEntire, Don Moore.

BEC Sponsors Speakers, Tours

Creating interest and promoting scholarship among its members are just two of the aims of the Business Education Club.

To achieve these purposes, monthly meetings are held which feature speakers from industries such as IBM and professionals in the Business Education Department.

This past fall the club sponsored a Christmas Party and collected toys for a Faith Home to aid in civic betterment.

In the spring members toured the Houston Natural Gas Building to study office layout and equipment. Other activities included a picnic and a Senior Banquet held in honor of graduating seniors.

ADS Promotes Ad World Ideas

Working to bridge the gap between the academic and professional world, Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, invites professional speakers, conducts tours and promotes interest in campus affairs.

ADS's professional activities help to advance student and professional chapter relationships. The Houston Ad Club Luncheons and the Ad Forum were major functions in which both groups cooperated last year.

ADS also took part in the Alfonso Johnson Memorial Student Tour sponsored by the Dallas Ad League.

As part of its on-campus concerns, ADS co-sponsored the production and sale of the Student Directory with three other organizations.

OFFICERS: Mike Voulgaris, president; Lee Stepleton; Jay Sterling, vice-president.

Society Devotes Sessions to Geological Interests

The Geological Society provides activities that aim to bring together students interested in the geological sciences.

Several speakers were invited to address the society's bimonthly meetings. Dick Byrd of Texaco, Inc. spoke on paleontology in the exploration for oil. Doctors Alan Lohse and Carl Norman, geology professors, gave talks on the Geology of Mexico and Earth Tectonics.

Field trips to Saltillo, Mexico to study surveys in the Sierra Madres and to observe fossils and sedimentary rock were events of interest for members.

As a long range project, the Geological Society established funds for a scholarship to be presented to the outstanding freshman geology major.

FRONT ROW: Dr. C. Norman (adviser), Randall Schott (president), Rick Chew (secretary), Michael Noblet, Irene Offeman. SECOND ROW: R. L. McWhorter, Lawrence Tobin, Charlotte Myers, David McGee (treasurer), Jim Solliday, Lester Tofte. BACK ROW: Bernard Bash, Patricia Price (vice-president), Gary Moore, James Yee, John Noblet.

Advertising Women Learn Through Participation

Providing an opportunity for extra-curricular education in the field of advertising is just one of the functions of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity.

To help achieve this aim, GAX annually co-sponsors the Miss Advertising Contest with Alpha Delta Sigma and contributes to the production and sale of the student directory with three other organizations.

GAX and ADS also co-sponsored an ad seminar which featured John Hershey with the Leo Burnett Ad Agency of Chicago.

Another aim of GAX is to provide student members with contacts in the professional field. This year GAX participated in the Houston Ad Forum held at the Shamrock Hotel and attended the Southwestern Regional Convention held at the Towers Hotel.

A final aim of GAX is to give honor and recognition for outstanding work contributed by its members. Each year the chapter presents the Outstanding Member and Outstanding Pledge Awards.

Patt Bronson introduces Mrs. Lou Letz, GAX national vice-president to rushees.

OFFICERS: Rose MacKenzie, vice-president; Cha Cha Foxhall, treasurer; Isabel Vestal, adviser; Patt Bronson, president; Elaine Kiibler, secretary; Diana Archer, assistant pledge trainer.

Business Firms Speak to Society

The UH Accounting Society attempts to further the interest in and understanding of accounting among its members.

Through its bi-monthly meetings, members hear speakers who represent all phases of the accounting field. This year representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence Agency, Shell Oil and Certified Public Accounting firms spoke to the organization.

Major fall and spring socials were planned by the Accounting Society to promote a cordial relationship between its members, accounting instructors and practicing accountants.

FRONT ROW: Phil Law (president), Eileen Wilson (treasurer), Carol Simpson (secretary), Walter C. Brisch (vice-president). SECOND ROW: L. D. Kauffman, M. R. Smoots, James C. Wimp, Thomas Martin, Paul Suttle, Michael Girda. BACK ROW: Victor Mendoza, E. M. Rogers, Tom McCaslin, David Mechler, D. J. Lewis.

IEEE Inspects NASA Complex

Professional development of the student is the primary goal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Through its bi-monthly meetings, IEEE promotes growth in the exchange of knowledge in all aspects of electrical engineering, electronics and its allied branches.

Major speakers this year included representatives from Westinghouse Electric and General Electric and E. L. Michaels who spoke on "Real Time, Deep Space Television."

A field trip to NASA's computer complex and environment chambers and a banquet honoring the Outstanding IEEE Student were major fall activities.

In the spring, IEEE initiated a new lecture tape series on Microelectronics designed to create rapport between faculty and students.

FRONT ROW: Allan Kelley (secretary), Walter Miller (vice-president), Dr. E. S. Luce (counselor), Paul R. Siebeneicher (president). SECOND ROW: Mike Hurst, Lawrence Domingo, Robert Dickson. THIRD ROW: Jim Williamson, Bill Herrin, Dale Curry, Robert Young. BACK ROW: Dion Lawrence, Tommy Lee Broyles, Bob Bailey.

FRONT ROW: Rick Sowa (vice-president of public relations), Mike Bramblett (president), Pat Fant (vice-president of activities). SECOND ROW: James Haight, Jim Norwood, Milton Dooley (treasurer), Tom Rogers. BACK ROW: Tim Jopplin, Rob Ritchey, John Ware.

PXA Establishes Chapter at UH

Founded this past year, Phi Chi Alpha is the newest addition to the Communications Department.

PXA strives to unite student and professional members of the broadcasting field and to foster a working relationship.

Among its activities for the year, PXA produced films and television productions on the university and its students and worked in conjunction with KHOU, Channel 11, in forecasting the televised congressional election returns.

PXA also began a project to establish a Radio and Television Memorial Library. This will be designed to provide research material in the broadcast media.

Co-sponsor Nick Gearhart

Co-sponsor Dr. Tom Battin

FRONT ROW: Faye Brown, Maris Reynolds, Eleanor Abolafia, Linda Johlke, Elizabeth Hanley, Mary Ann Brenner. SECOND ROW: Kathy Walker, Martha Harding, Dorothy Bayer, Connie Lopez, Becky Bell, Carol Pendergrass, Lydia Hartman. BACK ROW: Betty Neuman, Janis Williams, Kathy Coffman, Cathy Baker, Dora Gonzalez, Mary Ann Hrncir, Barbara Kipgen, Sandra Garcia, Rondena Beckham.

Kappa Epsilon's Service Projects Stimulate Goals

Uniting women pharmacy students, Kappa Epsilon's aims are four-fold: to create rapport between faculty and students, to stimulate a desire for high scholarship, to foster professional consciousness, and to provide a bond of interest and friendship.

To achieve these purposes, KE holds two pledgings during the year and provides various socials for new and old members to get together.

Major projects last year included a directory of pharmacy students in the department and a display for "National Poison Prevention Week."

KAM Shoots Photos for SA Exposure Weekend

As the only organization for students interested in photography, Kappa Alpha Mu strives to create and improve relationships between amateur and professional photographers.

KAM members receive practical experience in their field. Arrangements are made with various other organizations who desire photographic work at minimum fees.

As a major spring project, KAM did all the photographic work for the Student Association's Exposure Weekend. This was compiled in a handbook distributed to over 500 high school students.

Michael Callaway, Bob Arthur, Bridgett Habenicht, Irene Salinas, Gary Pearcy, Lotus Cherry (treasurer), Dud Fagan (president), Thom Cammack, Edith Bell (secretary), King Wong (advisor).

Kappa Psi Sponsors Displays for Pharmacy

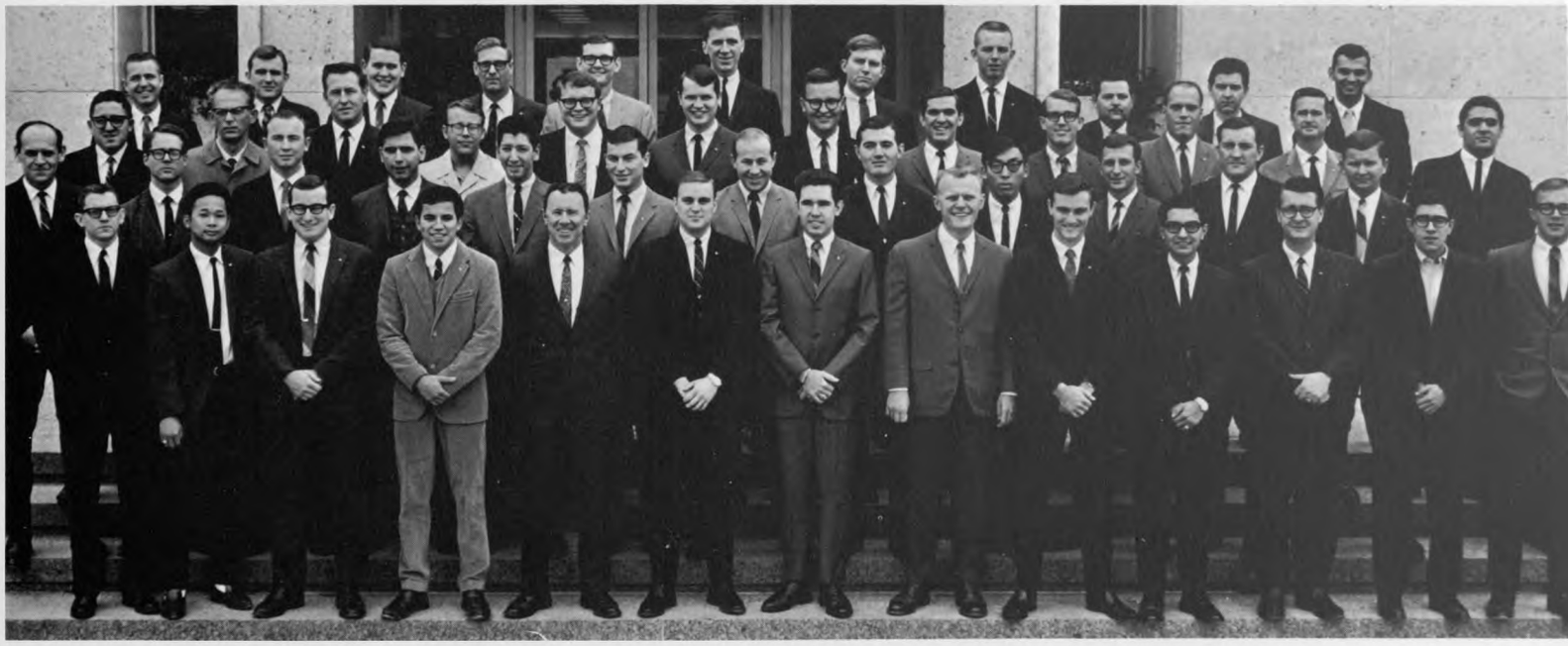
OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Gilbert Smith, secretary; Johnny McIntosh, chaplain; Paul Clark, historian. BACK ROW: Dr. Michael Clay, Grand Council Deputy; Joe Trial, Regent; Brad Carson, Vice-Regent; Bob Nance, Treasurer.

Kappa Psi is a professionally oriented fraternity, emphasizing brotherhood and scholarship in pharmacy.

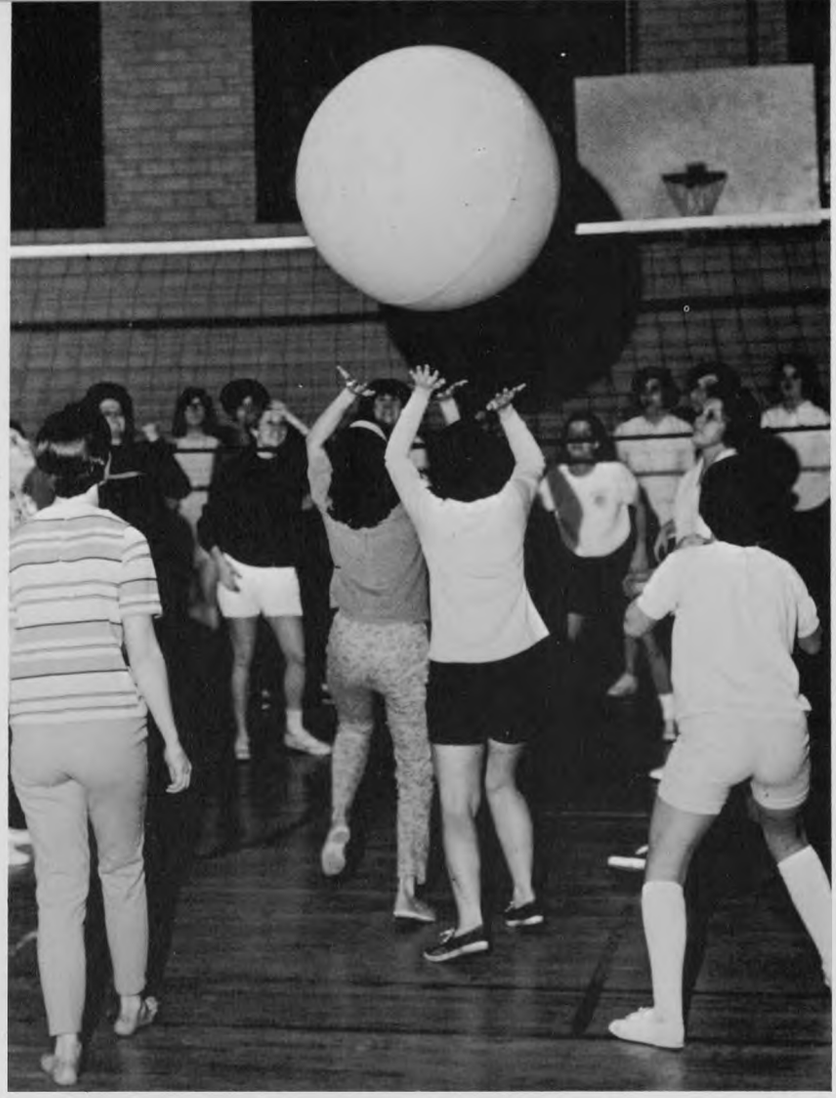
Increased participation in pharmacy activities is stressed by the organization. Fall projects included co-sponsorship of the University of Houston Drug Conference and displays for National Pharmacy Week. Major spring activities were Poison Prevention Week and promotion of the profession to high school and undergraduate students.

Scholastically, Kappa Psi makes several presentations. Frank Ebby Loans and Asklepios Keys are awarded for outstanding service to the fraternity. A scholarship key is given to the graduating student with the highest grade point average in the pharmacy class.

To provide social and professional bonds, a banquet was given in honor of Edward Miner, president of the State Board of Pharmacy. Kappa Psi presented him with an honorary membership.



FIRST ROW: Dr. Carl Driever, Gene Woo, Ronnie Bonner, David Rios, Heath O'Briant, Ken Martin, Michael Sims, Butch Greene, Dick Burgess, Gilbert Smith, Hank Crawley, Fred Alaniz, Ronny Petty. SECOND ROW: Fred Beth, Johnny McIntosh, Billy Butler, Simon Pedroza, Galo Chaves, Robert Tamez, Elliott McVey, David Reeves, Alex Wong, Craig Barras, Pat Pryor, Clifton Traica. THIRD ROW: Larry Garza, Michael Clay, Joe Trial, Eddie Forbe, Duane Williamsen, David Stephens, Wilford Gajdosik, Paul Contrucci, Vance Alexander, Robert Douglas, Johnny Warford, George Mimari. BACK ROW: Robert Wilson, Gene Allrecht, Brad Carson, Dave Munsell, Bob Nance, Nickie Meaux, Paul Clark, Tommy Gaskamp, Benny Romo, Michael Moreland, John Franklin.



At a fall get-acquainted party members and pledges volley a large rubber ball.

Projects, Socials,

Lanyard, a professional organization for women majoring in health and physical education, provides opportunities for professional, social and service activities.

Professionally, Lanyard holds bimonthly meetings and invites speakers from the department and physical education fields. Last year representatives were sent to the Texas State Convention in El Paso.

Activities such as a get-acquainted party, a mother-daughter tea, a Spring Banquet and participation in Derby Day events provided the social links for Lanyard members.

Service projects for the organization last year included officiating at women's intramurals and awarding a scholarship to a graduating high school senior.

In addition, the Elizabeth Lee Closs Award is given to the member who has done outstanding work in Lanyard.

FRONT ROW: Martha Marti, Tana Van Wey, Diana Henigan, Gayle Autrey, Paulette Ciolli, Carol Reisig, Peggy Berkstresser, Glenda Benoit. SECOND ROW: Linda Garrett, Shirley Flanagan, Barbara Briscoe, Delia Pena, Toby Ingersoll, Sally Stansbury, Debbie Aubuchon, Denise Stephens. THIRD ROW: Ginger Baker, Suzanne Socha, Jacel Serfatty, Gardner Johnston, Maria Elena Perez, Sharon Zimmer, Becky Aillet. BACK ROW: Betty LaRue, Bev Dodson, Trudy King, Frances McKinnon, Nelda Allen.

Speakers Fill Lanyard Club's Calendar

OFFICERS: Diana Henigan, president; Frances McKinnon, recording secretary; Carol Reisig, corresponding secretary; Peggy Berkstresser, historian; Tana Van Wey, standards chairman; Gayle Autrey, treasurer; Paulette Ciolli, member-at-large; Sally Stansbury, vice-president.

Biology Club Works for Student-Faculty Rapport

Founded last year the Biology Club hopes to promote a working relationship between the biology student and teacher, and to create a better understanding of the principles of biology.

Major speakers at last year's weekly noon meetings included Howard Wright who spoke on "Communication in Crabs", David Mailman who lectured on "Bioelectric Activity" and Dr. Darrell Webber whose theme was fungi.

The Biology Club also sponsored field trips to Galveston, San Marcos, Bastrop State Park, Padre Island and Moses Lake in Texas City.

A paper on the ecological survey of Moses Lake will be presented by the club to the Texas Academy of Sciences meeting next year.

FRONT ROW: Anne Dodge, Beverly Emerson, Janna McMillan, Jimmie Hammond, Nancy Ann Lee, Susie Taylor, Susan McCotter, Dr. Mildred Harry. BACK ROW: Wade Bolton, John Gee, Russell Jeffords, John Gaubatz, Larry Reeves, Venketeswaran, Paul Rhodes, Frank Patella, C. L. Thurman, Richard Furstenberg.

Above, Russ Murphy, radio-television junior, looks through his copy book during his daily KUHF broadcast. Below, Wally Athey, radio-television senior, explains the setup of the first remote radio broadcast from the University Center to Maria Mendoza, arts and sciences freshman.

KUHF Extends Broadcast Hours Over Weekends

Serving the University of Houston for 18 years, KUHF-FM is the most powerful educational radio station in Texas, with nearly 10,000 watts of power.

The on-campus facilities provide an information and entertainment service for the university community, and offer interested students an opportunity to work and gain experience in radio. The station is run entirely by students under faculty supervision.

KUHF programming features included kitten football and basketball, varsity baseball, special student discussion programs, popular music and general campus activities.

Last year KUHF also extended its broadcast hours to include Saturday and Sunday programming.

'American Day' Is Music Theme of PMAS Event

FRONT ROW: Herschel Moody, Russell Lloyd, Leslie A. Boelsche, Steven Hoyle. SECOND ROW: Jerry McCathern, Wesley Zeagler, Ronnie Adams, F. J. Lyons, Michael Elder, Joe Tichacek. THIRD ROW: Larry Hammerling, Jeff Stone, Joe Medina, Dickie Kennon, Wally Scott, A. J. Hnatek, Bruce Johnson. BACK ROW: Kwei Chang Cheng, Scott Raab.

"American Day" was the theme of last year's recital program sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity.

PMAS attempts to focus attention on musical events on the campus, and sponsors recitals and music competition on its own.

This year the chapter intiated a composition contest for the student composers of Texas to encourage the writing of new music. Then the "American Day" program honored outstanding American composers.

To encourage achievement, PMAS awards a scholarship to the most outstanding freshman male music student.

OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Jeff Stone, president; Mike Wall, vice-president; Bruce Johnson, secretary. BACK ROW: Ronnie Adams, corresponding secretary; Mike Elder, treasurer; Herschel Moody, warden; Wes Zeagler, pledge master.

Sweetheart Ruth Russelle Cordes

ANDERSON, Lynn
BARDIN, Andrew E.
BUSBY, Roy C.
CALDWELL, Elwood R.

CIPPONERI, Gerald J.
COLLETTI, Sam N.
DEASON, James D.
DE LA TORRE, Manuel

DOWNING, James P.
FLAMUTH, David H.
GARRISON, James B.
GEATCHES, Robert C.

HAIR, Glynn
HAYHURST, Walter C.
IENNA, Fred
JOHNSON, Lary C.

KENJURA, Atwood C.
KOTRLA, Jim R.
LEE, Tom E.
LOTT, Howard E.

LOYD, James H.
LUDINGTON, Larry
MIGL, Donald R.
MORSE, George R.

MYERS, Jack E.
PEGUERO, Louis
PHILLIPS, Dick
PLUNK, Larry D.

RAINES, Charles A.
RANKIN, Roger N.
RYCHETSKY, Dickie
SALADINER, Albert S.

SCHNEIDER, Paul
STEPHENSON, John P.
STEWART, James D.
THIBODEAUX, Carl K.

THOMAS, John W.
THOMPSON, Marvin E.
THRASHER, Randy
WELLS, Charles E.

WHITTEN, Robert G.
WINFIELD, Tom M.
WOLFE, David A.
YOUNG, H. Lee

Phi Delta Chi Seeks to Promote Ideas of Pharmacy to Members

Phi Delta Chi pharmacy fraternity works to advance the science of pharmacy, as well as to foster and promote a fraternal spirit among its members.

These goals are achieved through weekly meetings, professional activities and social events held throughout the year.

Members annually participate in promoting National Pharmacy Week and National Poison Prevention Week.

Last summer representatives set up a display at the 88th Texas Pharmaceutical Association held in Corpus Christi. An information booth was manned by PDX at the National Association of Retail Druggist Convention held in Houston last fall.

On the social calendar, a formal dance was held in the spring where the Best Active and Best Pledge Awards were presented.

MOSIER, Ronald L., President
BARBER, Jim D., Vice-President

PEACE, Billy J., Secretary
BOYKIN, Robert E., Treasurer

ROBERTS, Michael G., Historian
FRANKS, Robert B., Parliamentarian

PMPD Society Widens Interests

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society works to increase knowledge and interest in the medical and dental sciences.

Meetings are held to provide contacts with professional leaders. Dr. J. R. Schofield, dean of Baylor Medical School, was a major speaker last year.

Socials, including a fall picnic, after-game parties and fall and spring banquets, provided lighter ties for the organization.

As service projects for the year, the Society brought a Tuberculosis Mobile Unit on campus, set up a Venereal Disease display with educational films and sponsored a lung cancer program.

OFFICERS: J. W. Gaubatz, treasurer; Gary Serro, historian and secretary; Ed Singer, president, above. Below, FRONT ROW: Brian Travis, Jim Gaubatz, Gary Serro, Ed Singer, Anne Tofft, Chris Cabler. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Hada, Chris Garza, Tim Doucet, Carlos Hayden, Dr. Catherine Cominsky, sponsor, Ahmad Saidi, Kamil Bahou. THIRD ROW: James Teague, Edward Cortez, Richard Espinosa, Charles Richardson, Alberto Maillard, Walter Scott. BACK ROW: Steve Van Cleave, James Sandel, Don Carroll, Barry Hafkin, Doug Joyce, Paul Clark.

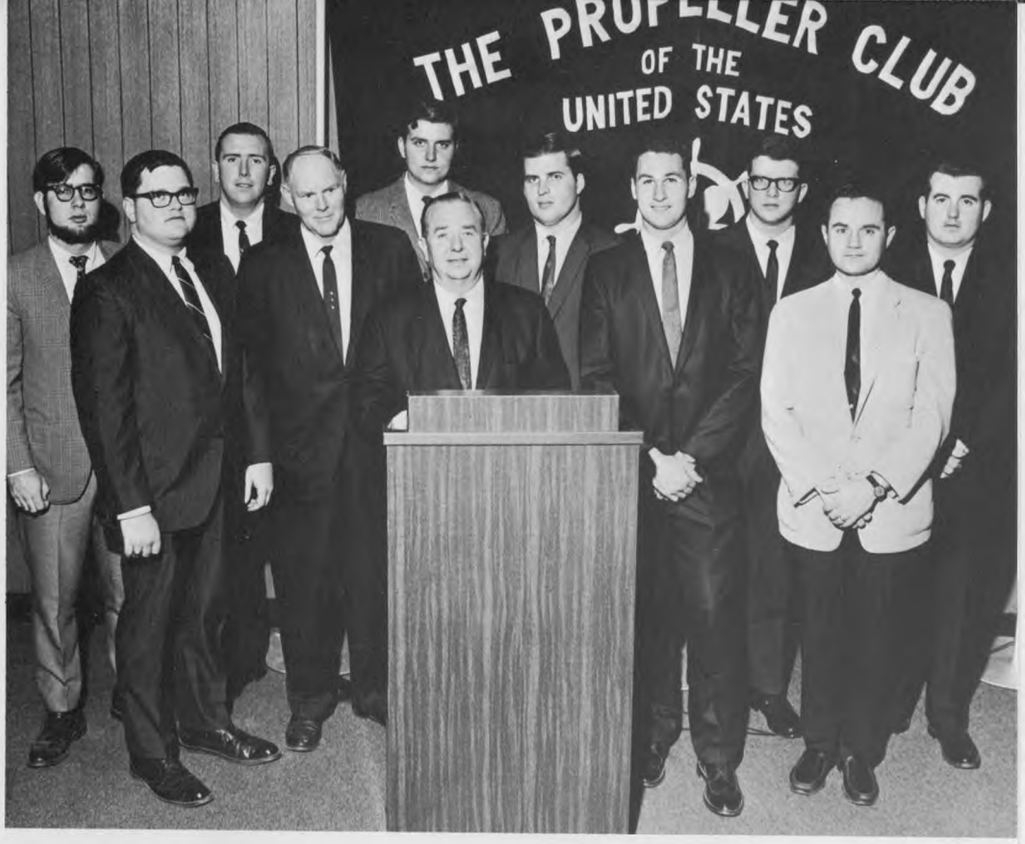
Propeller Club Sponsors Tours

Monthly meetings and tours provide opportunities for members of the Propeller Club to exchange and gain knowledge of maritime and related areas of transportation.

A trip to the W.P. Hobby Airport, an excursion through the Southern Pacific Freight Yards and a touring party on the Stella Sykes ship were major activities last year.

In the fall the Propeller Club cosponsored a membership drive and several mixers with Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity.

To encourage further interest, professional agencies awarded fifty percent of the club's membership transportation scholarships.



FRONT ROW: Bud Wylie, Jeryl Moseley, H. L. Rooney, Malcolm Fowler, Johnny Bell. BACK ROW: Ben Will, Kevin Ryan, Mike Lively, Donald Graham, James Ross, Dr. Norman Daniel, advisor.

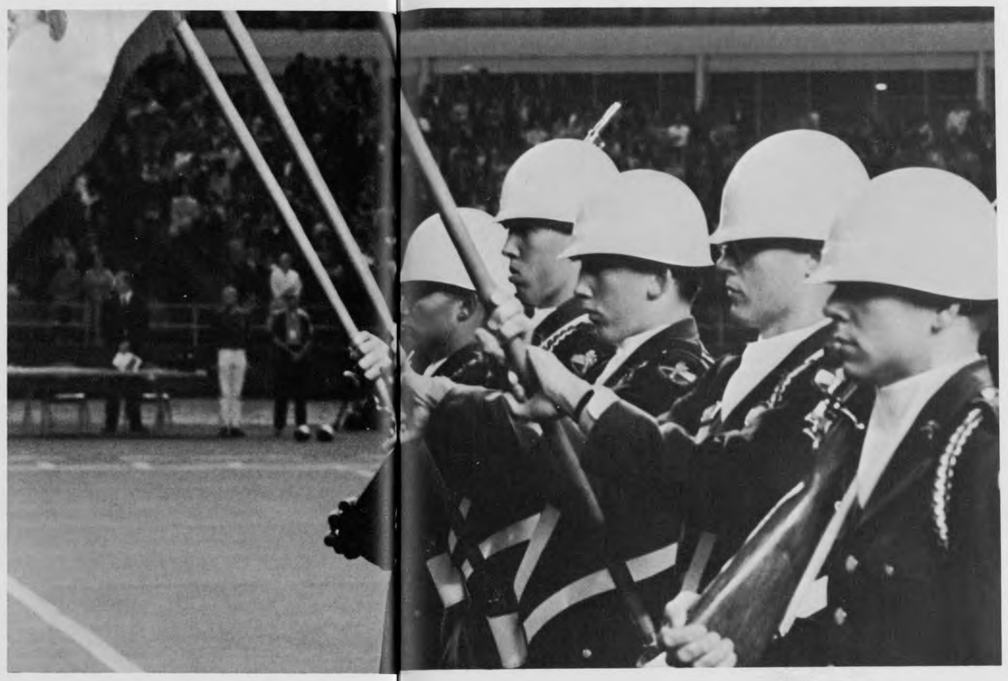
Masque Players Entertain Youth

As a drama organization, the Red Masque enables students to display their dramatic abilities for constructive criticism by the group. One-act plays, puppet shows and children's theatre productions are various undertakings sponsored by the Red Masque.

One-act plays presented last year included "Special Guest", "High Window" and "Funeral". An important children's theatre production was "Will Alice Become Queen or Will the Queen Beheading Alice Off?" a take-off on Alice in Wonderland.

At the Spring Banquet, the Red Masque presented the Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Technical Student Awards.

FRONT ROW: Jim S. Warren, president; Roxanne Albrecht, treasurer; Chris Mathews, program chairman; Dr. David Larson, advisor. SECOND ROW: Irene Corkern, Marnley K. Cooper, Colleen Fellows, Sandy Havens. THIRD ROW: Cherie White, Pearl Fishman, Vicki Crow, Diane Harris. FOURTH ROW: Pat Evans, Gayle Mitchell, Mary Ann Camp; Marilynn S. Lambert, Bob Wolfe. BACK ROW: Mary Eaton, Robert Williams, John M. VanDyck, Don Johnson.



Captain Beard inspects the precision drill team with Cadet Major Henry Coram at the Texas A&M Invitational Drill Competition, above. Below, corps members and sponsors sing Christmas Carols to a patient at St. Anthony's Home.

The Color Guard leads halftime festivities at the Dome, above, and Cadet Jim Norwood assists a polio victim to the Houston Livestock Show, above right. Below right, Glenda Sanders, sponsor candidate, gives her qualifications for sponsor.

ROTC Programs Give Corpsmen Officer Training

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) exists to develop college-educated officers for the active army and its reserve components.

This is accomplished through a multiplicity of programs that concentrate upon military education, humanitarian efforts and social responsibilities.

ROTC Sponsor elections were held at the beginning of the year with just two returning sponsors, Carol Benoit and Robbie Yates. Out of ten new sponsors, Glenda Sanders was chosen Outstanding Sponsor at the end of the year.

The election of sponsors was one of the lighter duties taken on by the corps. Hard work consisted of regular classes, on-campus exercises and fall and spring field problems. Weekend trips were taken to the fields of Sam Houston National Forest in the Big Thicket area.

The corpsmen regularly perform in halftime shows during football season, participate in drill competitions and serve as escorts for various ceremonies.

As humanitarian projects, the corps aided the Easter Seal Foundation by transporting crippled children to the Houston Livestock Show. Officers and sponsors also sang Christmas carols to invalids at St. Anthony's and the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Annually, the Cougar Rifle Drill Team and ROTC Band travel to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras parade.

The Military Ball, the big social event for the corpsmen, was held last year in the Houston Executive Club.

The "Cougar Rifles" Drill Team lines up for the Mardi Gras Parade, left. Below, Jim Norwood puts the "Mickey" hat on Tom Balfour at the Military Ball.

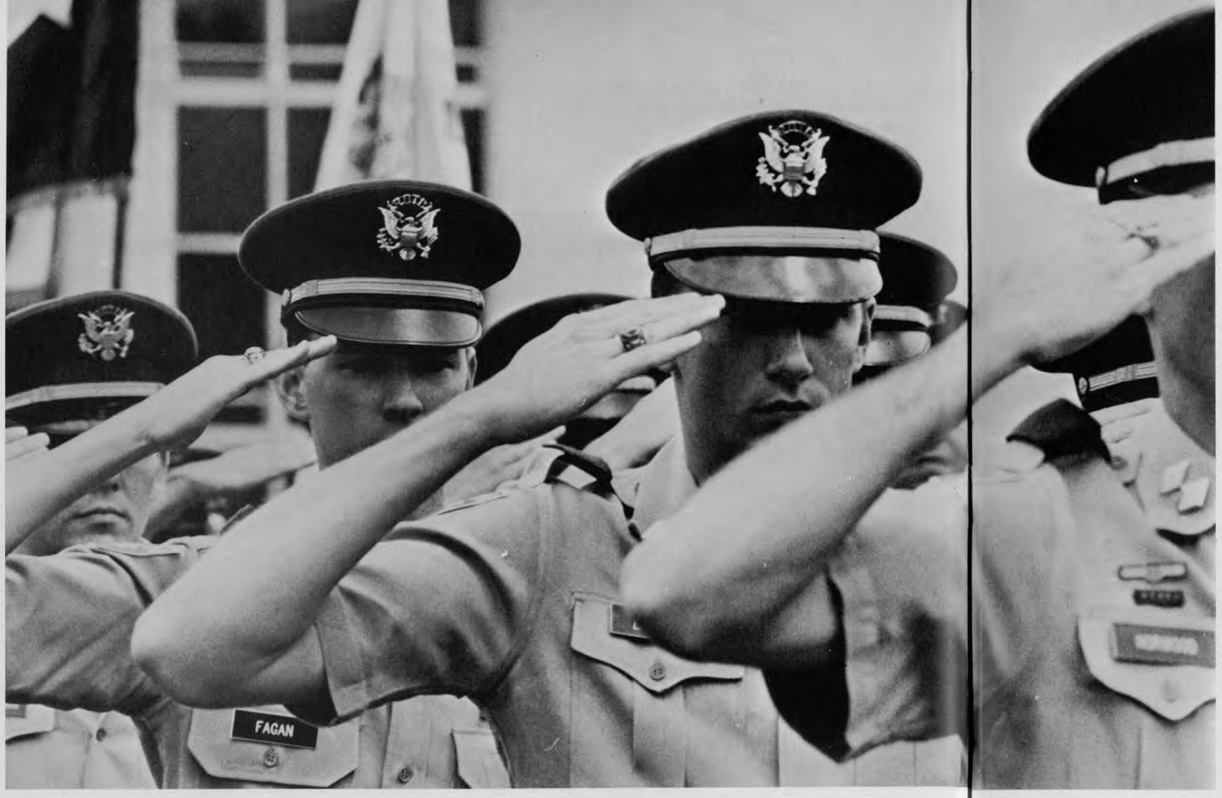
Field Problems,

Major Cushman receives the food supply for troops during spring field problems.

Briefing Commander Jesse Reynolds gives final orders on field problems, below. Cadets Robert Reichek and Jim Norwood inspect the USS Guadalcanal, bottom.

Drill, Mardi Gras, Military Ball Concern Cadets

Jesse Reynolds awards the door prize to a stunned Sponsor Judy Barnes.



Newly-commissioned lieutenants salute during Final Review, left. Afterwards, President Hoffman admires a plaque given to Wendy MacEachern's parents, below.

Cadet Michael McArdle receives his Reserve Officers Association Award from an inspecting Fourth Army officer during Final Review in the spring, bottom.

Federal Inspection, Final Review Top Off Year's Training for ROTC Cadets

The Color Guard stands at attention during the annual federal inspection.

During Federal Inspection and Final Review, ROTC cadets and sponsors exhibit the training and discipline they have received.

The entire corps is inspected by Army officers representing the Fourth Army Area. Inspection includes personnel, equipment and records for the whole year.

Final Review was dedicated last year to the memory of Sponsor Wendy MacEachern, who was killed in a riding mishap.

Newly commissioned officers were recognized by viewing families and officers. Several awards were also presented. Lt. Colonel Jesse Reynolds won the Sam Becker Award and Cadet Michael McArdle received the Reserve Officers' Association Award.

After the presentations, the entire corps of cadets marched by the reviewing stand saluting dignitaries for their Final Review.

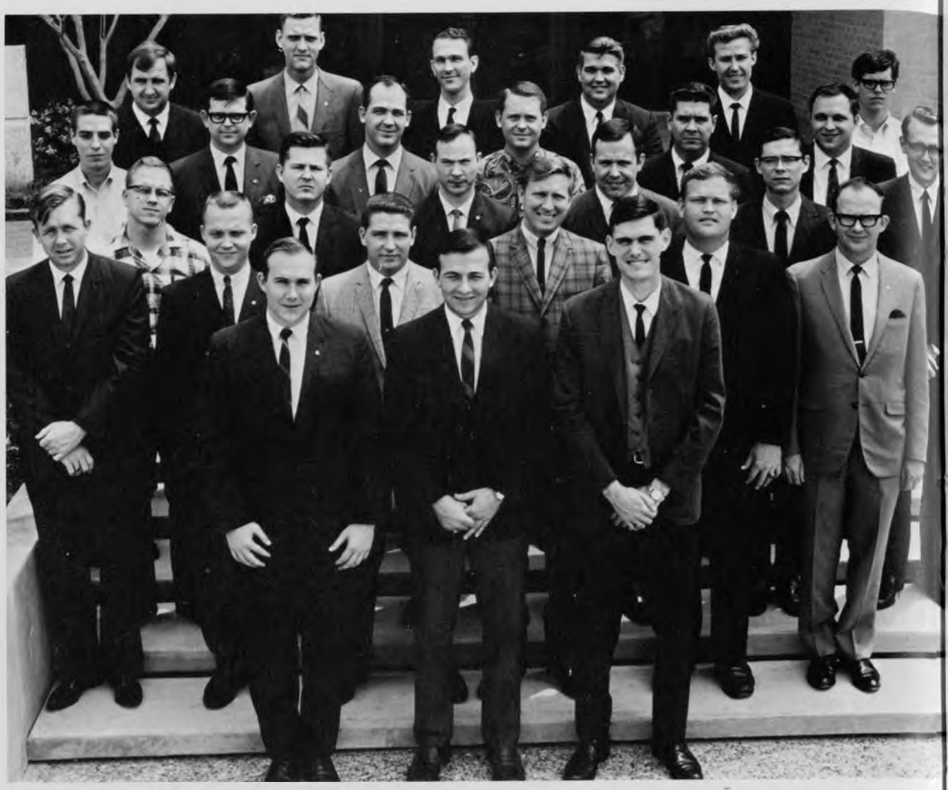
ASME Serves As Contest Host To Area Groups

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers strives to promote professional interest and fellowship among its members through field trips, dinner meetings and guest speakers.

Concentrating on the dissemination of knowledge on theory and practices in mechanical engineering, ASME also sponsors technical paper contests.

In the spring ASME hosted the annual Quadrangular Paper Contest which welcomed students from four other chapters in the Southwest area.

To strengthen faculty-student relationships, ASME sponsored a faculty-senior football game.



FRONT ROW: Roy Smith, secretary; Glenn Rieger, chairman; David O'Donnell, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Paul Hogue, Ed Brown, John Duty, Floyd Bartsch, Cecil Stewart, Ralph Sanders. THIRD ROW: Geoffry Gager, M. H. Shepherd, Jimmy Brinkley, Larry Steele, Roger Leininger, Steve Wallin. FOURTH ROW: Richard Marlow, David Griffith, David Norris, John Murph, Clayton Johnston, John Argue. BACK ROW: Dr. S. Bart Childs, advisor, J. W. Stevens, R. W. Plant, I. T. Dabney, E. C. Hajdik, W. E. Schmidt.

SPE Sponsors Seminar, Films

Talks, films and field trips are the major activities sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

At its monthly meetings last year, the student society took part in a seminar on steam flooding and saw films on offshore oil development and fighting oil well fires.

Field trips were taken to Humble Oil in Katy, Texas, Shell Oil and Schlumberger in Houston.

SPE annually co-sponsors a student technical paper contest. Last year representatives were sent to Louisiana State University where the contest judging was held.

FRONT ROW: Dr. Martin Hubbard (sponsor), Allen Barron (president), Marshall Berryhill (treasurer), Richard Parrish, Volan Youngblood. BACK ROW: Harold Overton, Tom Hughes, Allen Cecil, Aldo Zanier.

FRONT ROW: Pat Stepp, Ken Turner, Gloria Appelt, Dr. Ray Musgrave, advisor. BACK ROW: Judy Adamcik, Dora Lee Chasnof, Shirley Heath, Elaine Dittman, Betsy Tyson, Letha Barlow, Sherry Ann Berman, Vicki C. Presley, Mel Shaw. OFFICERS: Dora Lee Chasnoff, social chairman; Pat Stepp, treasurer; Ken Turner, vice president of projects.

Educational Discussions, Conventions Stimulate Professionalism in TSEA

As an extension of the National Education Association, the UH chapter of the Texas Student Education Association works toward national aims in education.

TSEA holds monthly meetings and invites noted speakers in the educational field to help members gain insight into modern problems.

Various discussion topics have centered around education for deprived children, integration in the schools, the student's role in education and innovations in specialized subjects.

To stimulate professional activity and cooperation among chapters, UH's chapter hosted and coordinated the national TSEA Convention held at the Rice Hotel last year. Student chapters from 75 universities and colleges were represented.

College Weekend Is TSP Project

Stressing high professional standards, fellowship and community service, Theta Sigma Phi is the national fraternity for women journalists.

Members of the Beta Epsilon chapter are junior and senior women who are interested in planning careers in the field of communications.

Bi-monthly meetings are held to inform members of opportunities in the mass media. Speakers, professional meetings and service projects are planned to stimulate interest.

Last year TSP co-sponsored the Spring College Weekend program with the Houston Professional chapter, as well as the annual Ladies of the Press Breakfast held at the Shamrock Hotel.

TSP annually coordinates the Best Dressed Coed Contest held in conjunction with Glamour Magazine.

Nancy Mostert receives congratulations for her Best Dressed Coed title, right.

FRONT ROW: Marguerite Gee (president), Susan McKenzie (treasurer), Benaye Bryant (secretary), Irene Salinas (vice-president), Dr. James Clements (sponsor). BACK ROW: Jane Bradfield, Karen Lumpkin (reporter), Linda Callaway, Sharon Williams, Edith Bell, Beverly Dee, Carol Sama, Ann Trueheart, Brenda Countee, Leslie Ashwege, Barbara Spector.

UH Chapter Hosts Texas Architecture's Meeting

FRONT ROW: Charlie Sims, Ed Hall, Robert Mackill. SECOND ROW: Joe Ed Osborn, Holly Williams, Charles Coffman, Myron C. Anderson, Dennis Peacock. BACK ROW: Bobby Goza, Tony Flores, Larry Brownback, David Sanders, Ole Berntsen, Ken Kaiser, Inez Going, Arvis Walls.

The University of Houston Architectural Society serves as the liason between the architecture students, faculty and alumni.

Active participation in campus activities, weekly meetings and field trips are the practical aspects of the organization.

Social gatherings last year included a Halloween Dance at the renovated Pumphouse and a New Year's Eve Party.

Among their service projects, UHAS hosted the Texas Society of Architecture's Convention at the Rice Hotel. The annual Spring Awards Banquet was given to honor outstanding faculty members.

The major UHAS field trip was a 10-day trip to Yucatan in Central America over the spring break.

UHAS members take a break as they inspect the architecture displays constructed by fifth-year architecture students.

ANDERSON, John T.
BARTSCH, Floyd E.
BAUTSCH, Charles E.
BLACK, Robert S.

BLAIR, Charles M.
BOOKOUT, Thomas L.
BROWN, David I.
CHERUENKA, James

CMAIDALKA, Johnny F.
COLLINS, Homer T.
DISMUKES, James C.
DODDS, Robert G.

DOLEZAL, Phillip G.
DUTY, John M.
GANA, Larry W.
HENTSCHEL, Michael L.

HOLDT, Kenneth R.
KOLACNY, Gene M.
MCKEEHAN, Ted L.
MENDOZA, Joe A.

PACKHAM, Leonard E.
PAMPELL, Davy G.
PLANK, Donald H.
ROCHOW, Ken

ROOKS, James B.
SCHIESHL, Robert P.
SMITH, Roy A.
STRASSNER, Bernd H.

UPCHURCH, Ronald J.
WILSON, Kenneth H.
WOOLEY, Michael H.

PLEDGES—FRONT ROW: Milton Richter. SECOND ROW: John Walker, John Laird. THIRD ROW: Bill Schmidt, Herb Watson, Keith Simpson. BACK ROW: Eino Olivares, Mike Brainard, Ed Hyde, Mark Gentry.

Theta Tau Invites Campus Participation

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, strives to develop a high standard of professional interest and to emphasize a bond of brotherhood.

Weekly meetings, socials and participation in campus activities serve as effective bridges of communication.

For its annual celebration of Engineering Week, Theta Tau invited Dr. Fred Vogt of the University of Texas Medical Branch, who spoke on "Biomedical Engineering".

The major social events for the year included a fall celebration of founder's day at the Houston Executive Club and a chapter Anniversary Party in the spring.

As for campus participation, Theta Tau campaigned for a Homecoming Queen candidate and sponsored three of the four candidates running for engineering senator.

RIEGER, Glenn R., President
CLEVELAND, Richard E., Vice-President

WAMMEL, Kenneth L., Secretary
LIND, William B., Treasurer

UHSEE Favors Balance of Ideas

The University of Houston Society of Electrical Engineers is a student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

UHSEE's goal is to complement classroom education with professional meetings, technical and social activities.

Last year practicing engineers and outstanding lecturers such as Curtis Vetter of NASA, and Dr. Darrell Williams of Electrical Engineering, spoke on modern technical advances.

UHSEE annually chooses representatives to professional technical paper contests. These representatives are announced at the spring banquet.

OFFICERS: Stephen A. Mangold, membership chairman; David Bartran, chairman; Mickey R. Palmer, secretary; Charles E. Bautsch, vice chairman; Lewis W. Brown, treasurer.

FRONT ROW: John D. Mitchell, William P. Simonds, Tom Riley, Mickey R. Palmer, William T. Kittinger (counselor), Sam Anzelmo, Daryl N. Moss, Roger Lorenzo, Anthony Gomez. SECOND ROW: Michael Gruchalla, Keneth Wicke, Bruce Beeler, Donald Plant, David T. Houston, Bernd H. Strassner, Mart D. Nelson, Dave Choate, James L. Hagar, Stephen R. Douglass. THIRD ROW: William S. Haddock, David S. Bartran, Richard B. Whipple, Thomas R. Peryam, Ken Holdt, Jerry D. Mullen, Edgar L. Dohmann, Daryld R. Crow, Bruce R. Steffler. BACK ROW: Stanley Matcek, David Brown, Charles Bautsch, Alvin Lowrance, Clark Bennett, Leroy Cook, Scott Leigh.

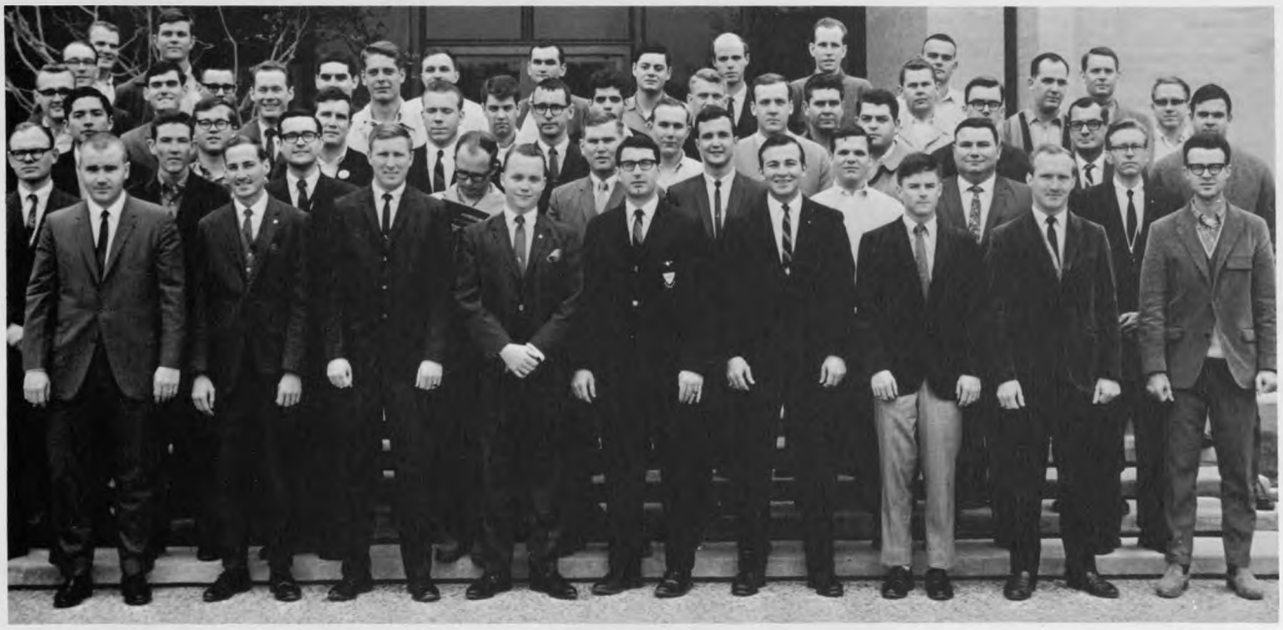
USHE Dedicates New Structure for Engineers

The initiation of Engineers Week and the dedication of the new Engineering Building were the high points of 1967-68 for the University of Houston Society of Engineers.

UHSE, which draws membership from all the individual engineering societies, coordinates activities for the Cullen College of Engineering.

Other events last year included a school-wide recruiting program, the annual technical paper writing contest, a picnic held at the Rocking R Ranch and the presentation of UHSE's first sweetheart at the Spring Dance.

Sweetheart Toni Lynn Smith



FRONT ROW: Buddy Roth, Ken Gibson, Floyd Bartsch (parliamentarian), Ed Brown, Ron Upchurch, Glenn Rieger, Thomas Collins, Bruce Beeler, Stephen Mangold. SECOND ROW: John Massey, Ray Wren, Bob Loos, Ralph Sanders, Rich Cleveland (secretary), Maurice Mohigby, Bruce Steffler, W. T. Kittinger (Sponsor), Bill Simonds. THIRD ROW: Joe Mendosa, Keith Simpson, John Anderson, Mickey Palmer, Donald Plank, Roy Smith, Barry Harding, John Baker, Raymond Johnson, William J. Leach, John Laird. FOURTH ROW: Steve Wallin, David O'Donnell, Tom Bookout (president), Ken Wammel, Gregg Gaskie, Hamid Shamehri, Larry Lusk, Clayton C. Johnston, Daryld R. Crow, David Norris, Geoffrey Gager. BACK ROW: Richard Plant (vice-president), David Bartran, Lewis W. Brown, Mike Gruchalla, Anthony Gomez, John Ayres, Sam Anzelmo, Charles Bautsch, Scott Leigh, George Odell, John Murph.

Drum Major Kenneth Sparks marches along side the band during one of its many football halftime performances, left.

Band members rest after completing their halftime show, above. As avid Cougar fans, they turn their attention to the game.

Musicians

Flutist Larry Key displays his motto during a band practice, above. Right, Tom Cummings beats his drum for the Varsity Stage Band at an afternoon concert given in the University Center Arbor. The Varsity Stage Band was formed last year.

Stir Up Halftime Excitement With Precision Drills

Setting a musical theme of service through education and entertainment is the primary objective of the University of Houston Band.

Under the supervision of Band Director James T. Matthews, the 178-member band receives instrumental training while serving all facets of the university.

The band regularly plays at football games, graduation exercises and Wednesday afternoon concerts in the Arbor.

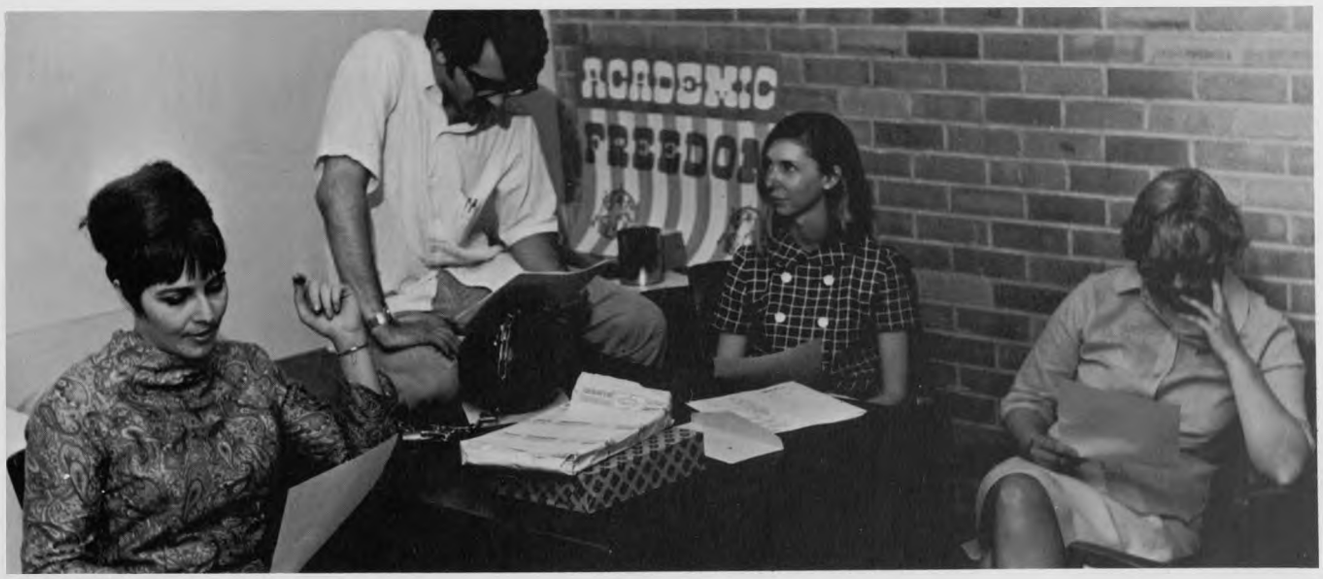
Last year a Varsity Stage Band, under the direction of Aubrey Tucker, was formed to play at basketball games.

In addition to campus events, the Band played for the Southwest Regional Convention of College Band Directors, the opening of the Masters' Golf Tournament and the United Fund Victory Dinner at the Rice Hotel.

The band also hosted the Region 13 Contest that brought high school students from Houston and its surrounding areas for competition and honors.

Chorus Members Sing Christmas, Spring Concerts

The agile hands of Dr. Merrills Lewis direct the university chorus, above, while mixed voices, left and female altos, below, sing carols expressing the joys of Christmas at their annual Yule concert presented in the Cullen Auditorium.



STAFF: Jean Scarborough, assistant editor; John Barrett, co-editor; Glenda Brownback, associate editor; Ruth Dawson, co-editor.

Harvest Fights Against Outside Acts of Censors

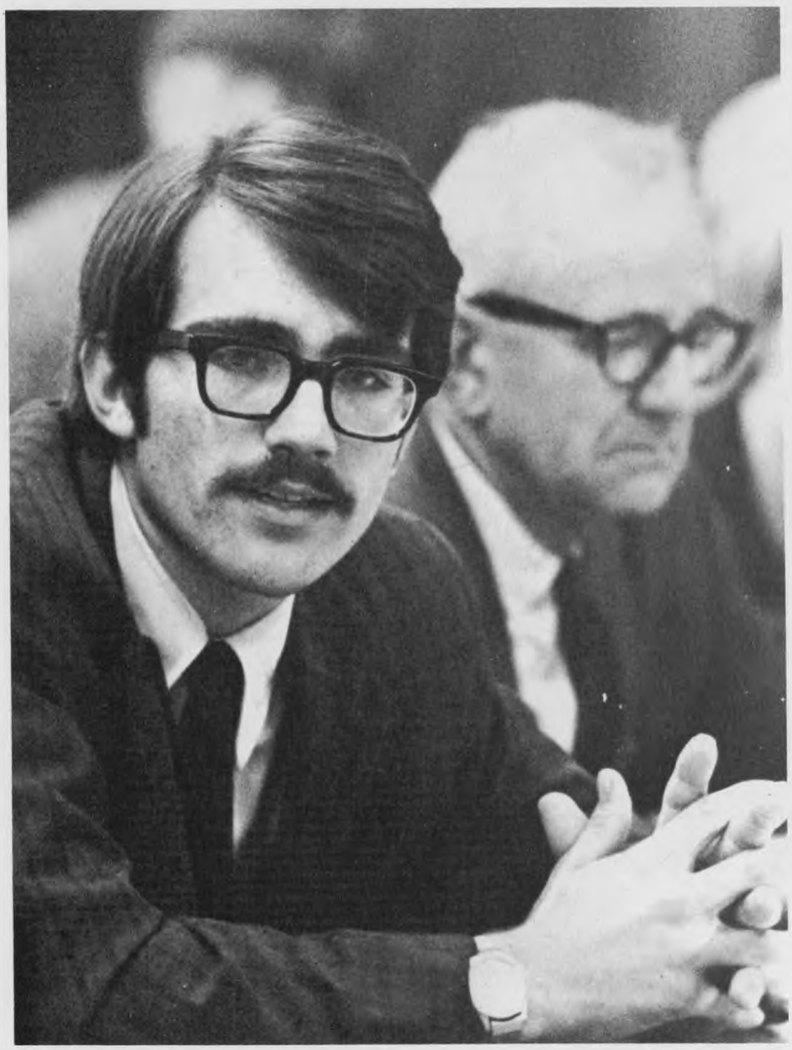
Censorship marred the publication of the 1968 Harvest.

As the literary magazine of Student Publications, the Harvest was thrust into controversy when the University Printing Plant refused to publish a poem containing a four letter word.

Harvest co-editors John Barrett and Ruth Dawson, aided by the Daily Cougar staff, rebelled against administrative censorship and fought for complete editorial control of the publication.

After a special Student Publication's Board Meeting and more controversy, the publication of the Harvest, scheduled for spring, was postponed until the fall, 1968, when a larger magazine would be issued. The decision to postpone publication was made by Professor S. N. Karchmer, Harvest adviser.

Short stories, poetry, plays, essays and art work contributions from students and faculty are published in the Harvest. Qualified judges make the selections and prizes are awarded in several categories.



John Barrett explains the Harvest's position on censorship at a special session of the Student Publication's Board.

Controversies Result in External, Internal Strife for Daily Cougar

While controversy threatened the publication of the spring Daily Cougar, it also stimulated reader interest all year long.

The editor and members of the 1967-68 staffs had their fill of conflicts and disputes.

Fall Editor Royce Williams was criticized for his actions against censorship. His judgements on taste and journalism ethics led to both internal and external disagreement.

Under the spring editorship of Benaye Bryant, staff members took a direct stand with the Harvest against administrative censorship. The staff first voted to walk out if their demands were not met. They later remained under the pressure of journalistic duties.

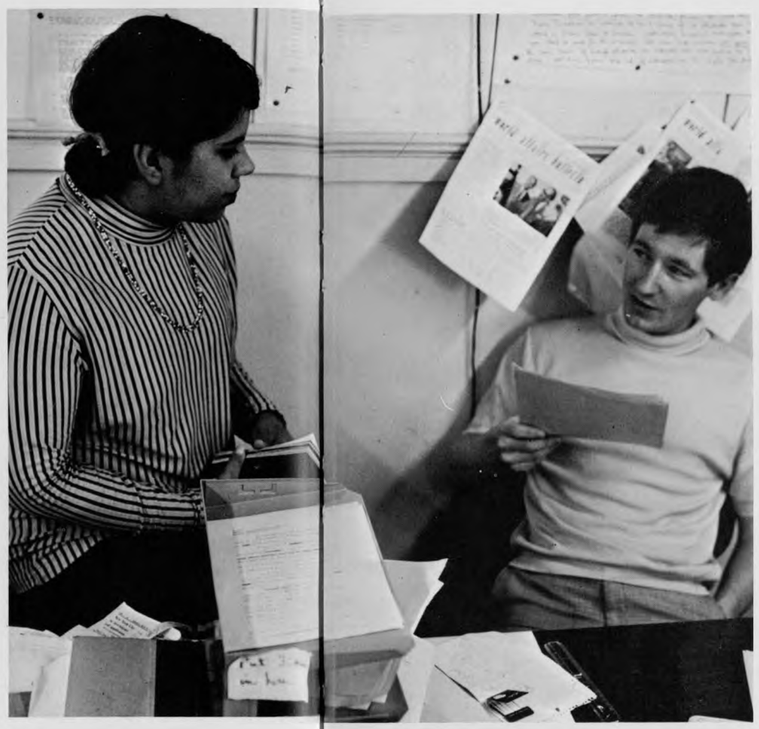
The Daily Cougar issued editorials that favored student chairmanship of the Student Publications Committee, supported the revelation of information on the Hagen question and put forth Jim Garrison's stand on the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Editorials spoke out against the Student Political Party, censorship of the Harvest by the administration, the handling of the Texas Southern University riot situation and the firing of Student Association Vice-President Richard Hancock by President Jim Evans. The paper also criticized Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's directive on draft protestors.

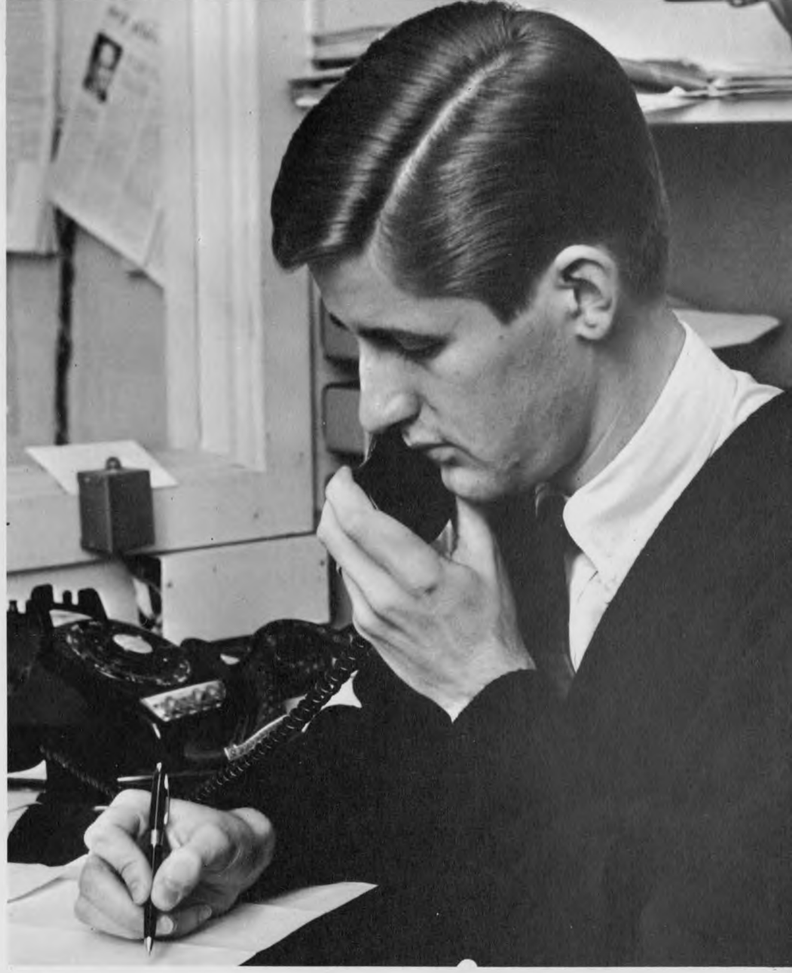
Extensive coverage was given to the re-organization of the Student Publications Board, allocation of money for the Lecture Artists Series without student consulation and aggressive action in the architecture school.

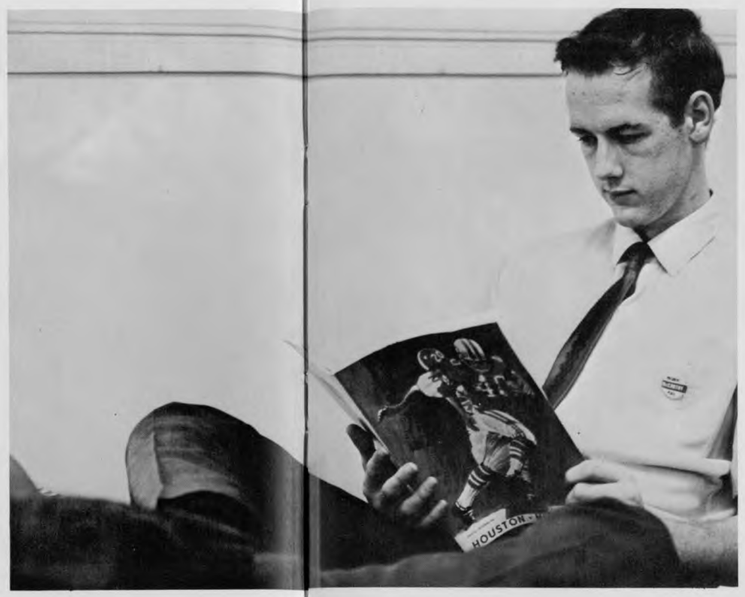
Layout Artist Oscar Gutierrez confers with Mrs. Madeline Miller, production supervisor, on a paste-up, above, while spring Copy Editors Sharon Mitchell and David Fowler, far right, proof galleys before stories are sent to be pasted down.

Fall and spring Managing Editors Irene Salinas and Don Stowers hash over a recent senate meeting before the story is released to copy editors, right. Fall Editor Royce Williams jots down a news tip he receives from a staff reporter, far right.



Chief Photographer Bob Arthur keeps his Nikon cocked between plays of a football game as he waits on the sideline for action, below. Chief Copy Editor Jim Rice and Sports Copy Editor Glenda Sanders prepare the News Summary, right.

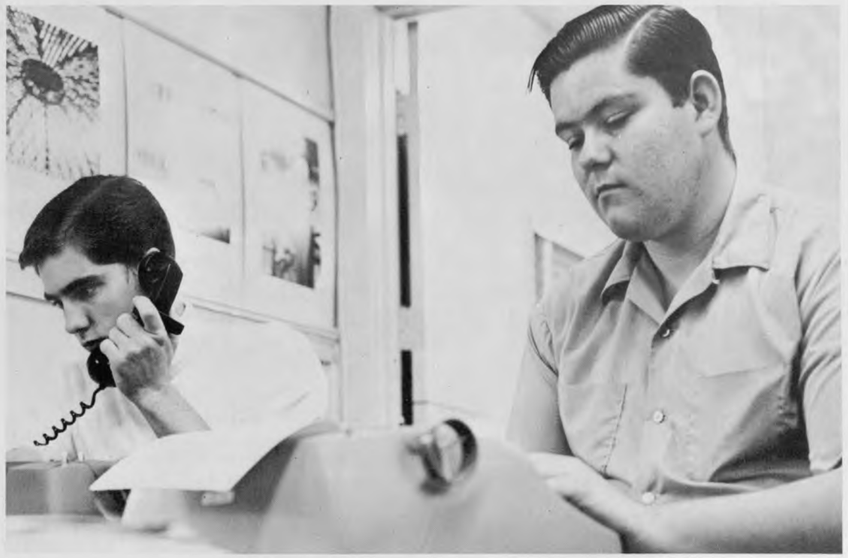




Sports Editor Tim Fleck checks football statistics, above, while spring Editor Benaye Bryant glances through her editorial, right. Spring Assistant Sports Editor Wally Lewis and Sports Copy Editor Myron McReynolds prepare copy for pages, below.

Copy Editors Ann Trueheart and Barbara Spector check proof, left, while Reporters Marvin Brown and James Darby work on a special assignment story, top left. Assistant News Editor Shelia Cone reads a news release and Spring News Editor Brenda Countee checks details on the lead story.

Editorials Speak Against Censorship



Copy Editor Karen Lumpkin is alone and crowded; the staff is gone for the night and the remaining work covers her desk, right. Left, Susan McKenzie, executive assistant cleans up after unhappy Vanity Fair-Miss Houstonian contestants leave.

Houstonian Forms Editorial Board; Changes Unify Design and Theme

Innovation and change served as bywords for the 1968 Houstonian staff.

It was the first year of existence for an editorial board consisting of the editor, executive assistant, copy editor, layout editor and photo editor. All editorial and technical policies were made by this board.

The editor's theme emphasized people in all photographs. This led to the demand for quality action shots under Greek Life, Campus Life, Organizations and other sections.

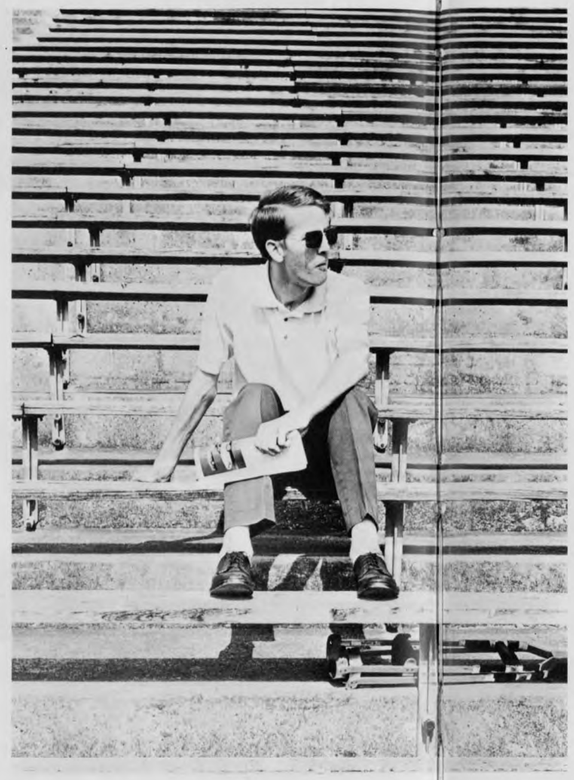
The Administration Section was reorganized to include pictures that corresponded to the five facets of the university set up by the State Legislature—Finance, Academics, Development, Student Life and Staff Services.

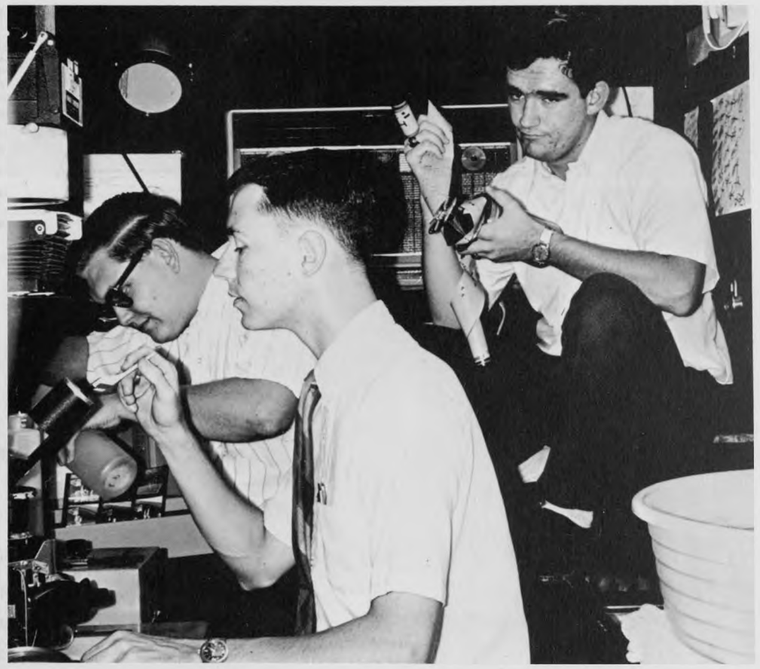
A large area of change was in the appearance of the yearbook. Alterations in the cover, paper and typography aimed at unifying the design and theme.

With five experienced staff members returning, the Houstonian again survived the trauma of new workers. Together the staff combined colorful ideas to produce the 1968 yearbook.

Houstonian Editor Linda Callaway and Color Beauty Photographer King Wong select transparencies for use in the book, far right. Right, Thom Cammack, photo editor, shoots a self portrait. Layout Editor Beverly Dee inherits the burden of the Houstonian editorship for 1969, bottom right.

Creative Work Demanded of Individual Staff Members





Campus Life Editor Carol Sama hangs around to get her interview, above, while Sports Editor Jim Parker rests alone on a stadium bench, right. Below, Marguerite Gee searches through the files for information to fill her Organizations Section.

Color Photographer Dud Fagan and Staff Photographers Mike Callaway and Joe Allred crowd into their one-man dark room to meet a Houstonian photo deadline, above.

Joyce Cundiff, Colleges Editor, sorts out students' pictures, below left. A year's complaints are handled by Greek and Administrations Editor Judy Beust, below.

photo by Michael Callaway

Advertising — Index

Organizations Index

Organization — *Page*

GREEKS
FRATERNITIES
Alpha Epsilon Pi 212
Delta Chi 214
Delta Sigma Phi 216
Phi Kappa Theta 218
Phi Sigma Kappa 220
Pi Kappa Alpha 222
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 224
Sigma Alpha Mu 226
Sigma Chi 228
Sigma Nu 234
Sigma Phi Epsilon 238
Tau Kappa Epsilon 240
SORORITIES
Alpha Chi Omega 244
Chi Omega 246
Delta Gamma 248
Delta Zeta 250
Panhellenic 242
Phi Mu 252
Sigma Delta Tau 254
Zeta Tau Alpha 256
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Association of Women Students 353
Men's Dormitory Government 354
Student Association 348
Student Court 352
Traffic Court 352
UC Program Council 356
HONORARY
Alpha Epsilon Delta 359
Alpha Epsilon Rho 360
Alpha Lambda Delta 361
Alpha Pi Mu 361
Alpha Psi Omega 362
Beta Alpha Psi 362

Organization — *Page*

Beta Beta Beta 363
Cap and Gown 364
Eta Kappa Nu 369
Kappa Delta Pi 365
Kappa Kappa Psi 366
Omicron Delta Kappa 367
Phi Upsilon Omicron 363
Pi Omega Pi 368
Pi Tau Sigma 368
Rho Chi 369
Scabbard and Blade 370
Sparks 371
Spirits 372
Tau Beta Sigma 374
Tau Eta Pi 373
RELIGIOUS
Baptist Student Union 376
Campus Clergy 375
Christian Science Organization 375
Church of Christ Student Foundation 378
Neuman Student Association 379
Wesley Foundation 380
CAMPUS WIDE
Alpha Phi Omega 382
Bates Hall 381
Cougar Guard 385
Gamma Sigma Sigma 386
International Student Organization 390
Jeffery House 389
Law Hall 392
Oberholtzer (OB) Gang Bangers 393
Organization of Arab Students 394
Rodeo Association 395
Young Republicans 396
DEPARTMENTAL
Accounting Society 397
AIESE 397

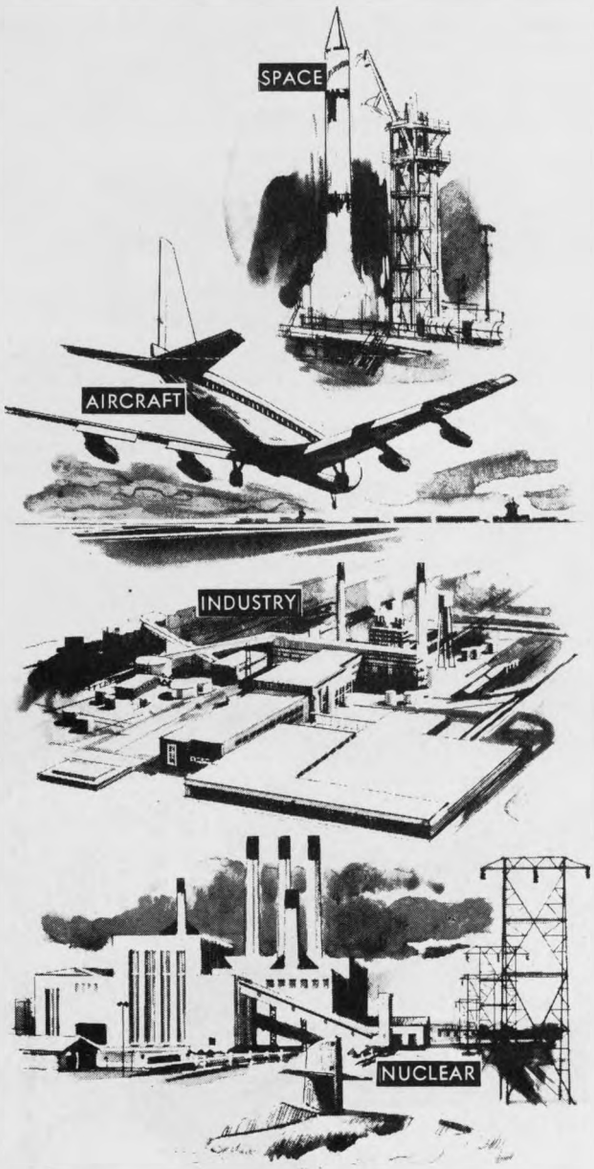
Organization — *Page*

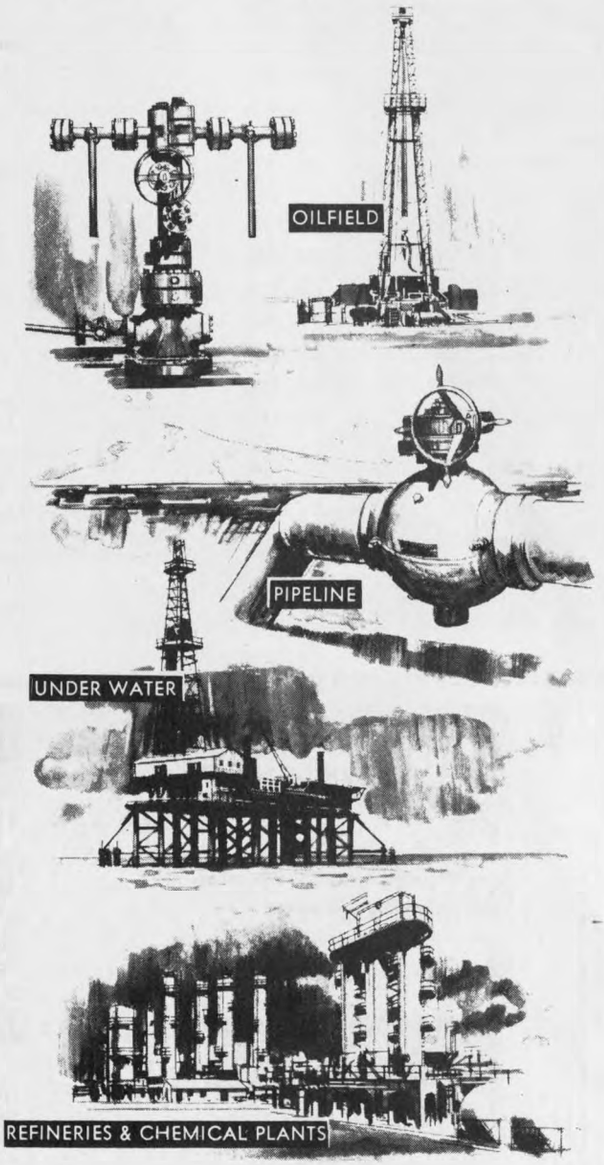
Alpha Delta Sigma 398
American Institute of Chemical Engineers .. 399
American Institute of Industrial Engineers.. 400
American Society of Civil Engineers 401
American Society of Mechanical Engineers.. 400
Association for Childhood Education 402
Beta Lambda 402
Business Education Club 403
Gamma Alpha Chi 404
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers 403
Kappa Alpha Mu 405
Kappa Epsilon 405
Kappa Psi 406
KUHF-FM 407
Lanyard 408
Phi Chi Alpha 410
Phi Delta Pi 412
Phi Mu Alpha Sinforia 411
Pre-Med, Pre-Dental Society 414
Propeller club 415
Red Masque 415
ROTC 416
Sigma Alpha Iota 422
Society of Petroleum Engineers 422
Texas Student Education Association 423
Theta Sigma Phi 424
Theta Tau 426
University of Houston Architectural Society 425
UH Society of Electrical Engineers 428
MUSIC
Band 430
Chorus 432
PUBLICATIONS
Cougar 434
Harvest 433
Houstonian 438

Cameron Fields of Growth

Mill Products
Oil Tool Products

Forged Products
Ball Valve Products





The many new worlds of stress now being encountered in the highly sophisticated programs of space, aircraft, industry and nuclear power demand increased reliability from materials and parts. Cameron is meeting these requirements by producing forgings and exotic metals that really count at the critical moments of performance.

From the beginning, Cameron has grown with the petroleum industry continually providing the controls to protect drilling and producing investments. Today, the parts that really count in the oilfield pipe lines, underwater drilling and completion, refineries and chemical plants throughout the world have the respected trademark . . . Cameron.

Cameron

CAMERON IRON WORKS, INC.

Houston London Paris Mexico City Edmonton Buenos Aires Celle

Photo Credits

Joe Allred: 78, 201, 247, 252, 255, 243, 363, 365, 368, 396, 427

Michael Callaway: 7, 8, 16, 17, 32, 34, 35, 64, 65, 66, 67, 70, 72, 73, 80, 81, 96, 97, 150, 151, 175, 190, 191, 192, 202, 203, 214, 215, 219, 225, 229, 231, 232, 233, 235, 239, 242, 243, 248, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 316, 317, 337, 339, 342, 353, 362, 364, 366, 370, 371, 373, 374, 381, 385, 388, 389, 390, 391, 397, 399, 400, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 424, 428, 429, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441.

Thom Cammack: 43, 46, 47, 48, 56, 57, 82, 83, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 123, 124, 125, 127, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 206, 212, 230, 240 241, 250, 258, 259, 294, 295, 306, 307, 324, 325, 328, 329, 332, 333, 343, 352, 369, 378, 380, 384, 386, 403, 431.

Mickey Dotson: 75, 88, 89, 246, 354, 355, 359, 372, 375, 385, 411.

Dud Fagan: 12, 13, 14, 25, 159, 166, 167, 170, 171, 172, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 196, 416, 417.

Bridgett Habenicht: 59, 69, 71, 218.

Garry Pearcy: 52, 53, 54, 178, 179, 180, 181, 186, 204, 360, 362, 389, 401, 404, 414, 415, 422, 423, 425.

Dick Wedegartner: 42, 168, 169, 172, 252, 361, 396, 397, 398, 406.

King Wong: 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 36, 37, 55, 60, 61, 62, 63, 70, 74, 76, 77, 79, 84, 85, 90, 91, 92, 93, 98, 99, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 108, 109, 115, 122, 126, 128, 129, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 159, 164, 165, 166, 167, 170, 171, 188, 198, 197, 198, 199.

Onan
ELECTRIC PLANTS

HARRISON EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
1422 San Jacinto St. Houston, Texas
PHONE CApitol 4-9131
Distributors for Products of
D. W. Onan & Sons, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
Gasoline and Diesel Electric Generating Plants
Generators Air-Cooled Engines

Compliments of . . .
PETRECO

Electrical and Chemical Processes and Processing Equipment for treating petroleum and petroleum products

PETROLITE CORPORATION
PETRECO DIVISION
5455 O.S.T. • WAlnut 6-7431

LETTERPRESS
FINE PRINTING
OFFSET

THE SOUTH'S FINEST PRINTING PLANT

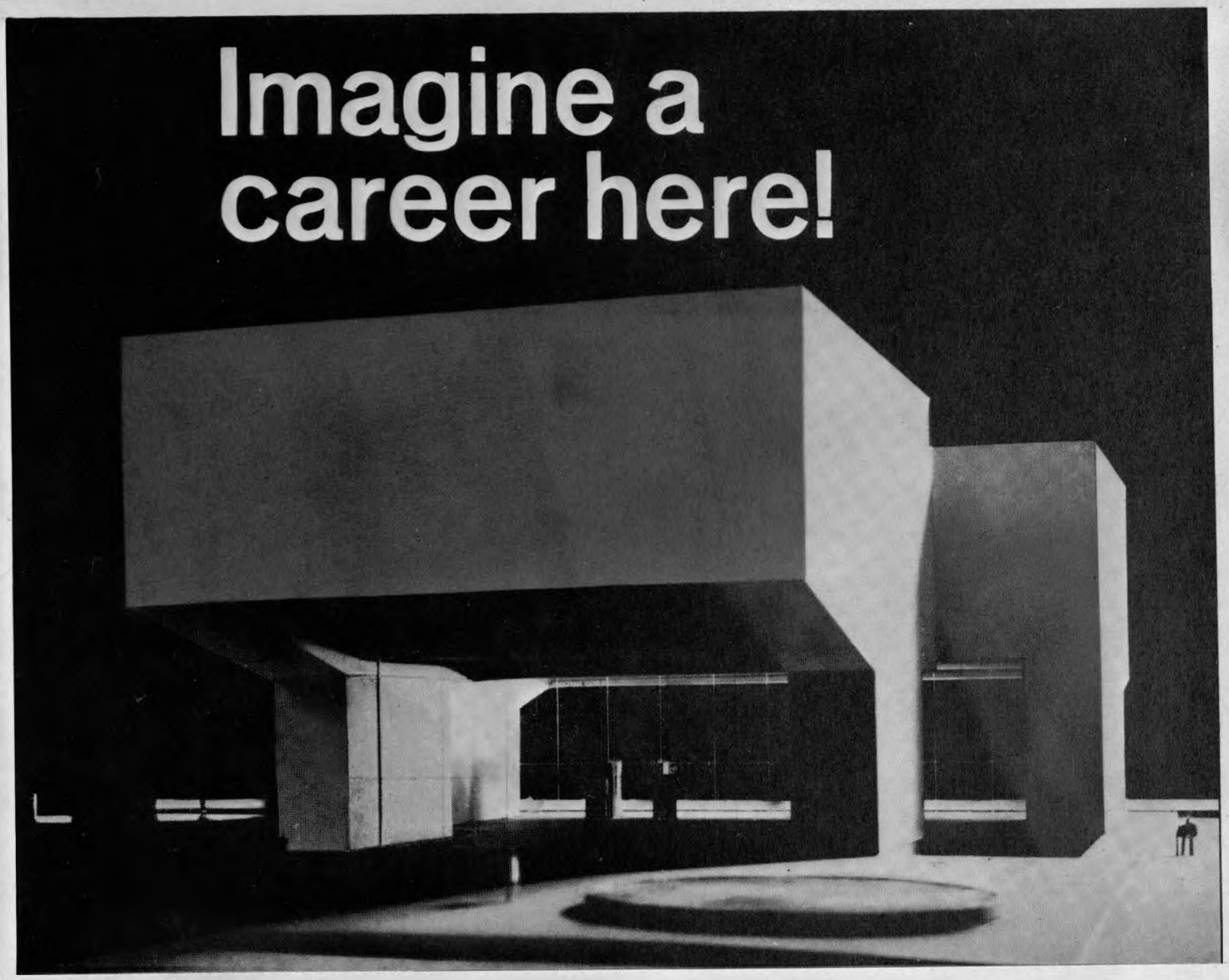
. . . with modern letterpress and offset equipment to produce quickly and economically every type of printing and binding, including catalogs, magazines, brochures, folders, books, broadsides, stationery and forms.

GULF PRINTING COMPANY
Fine Printing & Lithography
2210 WEST DALLAS • HOUSTON • JA 9-4201

One Source for Laboratory Supplies

- Instruments
- Apparatus
- Glassware
- Furniture
- Chemicals

W. H. CURTIN & CO.
SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS AND CHEMICALS
HOUSTON • TULSA • BIRMINGHAM • NEW ORLEANS • MIAMI
DALLAS • JACKSONVILLE • ATLANTA • CORPUS CHRISTI
ALBUQUERQUE • MEMPHIS • SAN ANTONIO • MEXICO CITY



This is an architect's model of Houston Lighting & Power Company's Electric Energy Control Center. When it's completed early in 1969, this center will be the most advanced power system control facility of its type in existence!

Here's the way it will work. The center's sophisticated computer system will monitor and supervise the operations of ten large generating stations and several hundred substations. Electronic display devices linked to the computers will keep our dispatchers constantly in touch with the system, so they'll know at all times the operating conditions at key points throughout our 5,600-square-mile service area.

The control center is attracting international attention because it represents an imaginative and effective solution by our people to a difficult technological challenge: efficient control of a complex and fast-growing generating, transmission and distribution system.

If you have imagination . . . if you like to tackle problems that require creative solutions . . . and if your goal is a career in engineering, mathematics, physics or business administration, contact us. We'd like to talk to you.

SERVICE FIRST

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY

a Texas taxpaying, investor-owned electric service company

General Index

Abbell, Claudia D. Harris 344
Abbott, Robert Lee .. 268
Abdullah, Imad Fahim 394
Abel, Terry Lynn ... 271, 396
Abelman, Roberta Elise 315, 389
Ables, Clinton Ewing 326
Abner, Glenda Faye . 334
Abolafia, Eleanor ... 406
Abrams, Beverly Michel 301
Abramski, Wayne Thomas 299
Abuelnill, Mahmoud . 394
Abushaaban, Ahmed Mohd 399, 394
Achey, Calvin Stewart, Jr. 170, 173
Acker, Otto John 297
Acker, Peggy Ann Holland 280
Acosta, Ramon Kidder 268
Adam, George Lewis . 298
Adamcik, Judy Lynn 247, 371, 423
Adame, Joel Antonio 334
Adams, George Earl . 278
Adams, Jacqueline Kay 311
Adams, Jerry 334
Adams, Joseph Edward, Jr. 303
Adams, Mary Elizabeth 308
Adams, Nancy Fay .. 315
Adams, Ronnie Elmo 411
Adams, Shirley Ann . 301
Adelseck, Chuck 225
Adkins, Frederick Lee 330
Afra, Sahban Kamel . 394
Agee, Janet Lois 311
Aillet, Rebecca Jean . 408
Ajlani, Manar 394
Ajlani, Fawaz M. 394
Akers, Ray Lowell ... 300
Akimoto, Hirotake ... 344
Akin, Charles Richard 39
Akin, John Lester ... 315
Alaniz, Inosencio Fred 407
Alaniz, Rene Gaitan .. 49, 173
Alattar, Farouk H. M. 394

HOUSTON GOLF CENTER
7710 So. Main
Driving Range With Automatic Tees and Pro Shop
54 HOLES OF MINIATURE GOLF
Large Groups by Reservations
Trophies Furnished for Large Groups

Rent Your Next Formal From

REX'S TAILORS

Gulfgate Shopping Center MI 5-8507
Northline Shopping Center OX 5-2931

Milchem
Houston, Texas

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY

SPECIAL CHEMICALS

DRILLING FLUIDS

MINERALS

Be a Winner, Lead the way!

Ridgway's®
P.O. BOX 36150/HOUSTON/77036

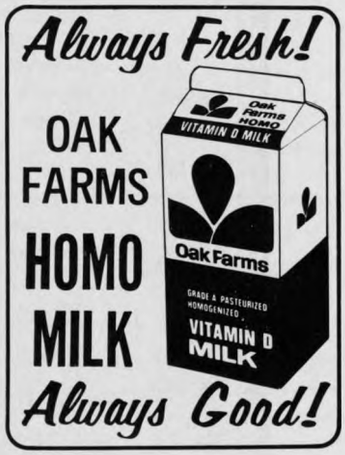
Contact your nearest Ridgway's for all your drafting equipment, reproduction needs, engineering and architectural supplies.

Albers, Helen Lois 281
Albertson, Cheri Jo. ... 251
Albrecht, Roxann ... 415
Alburez, Ricardo F. .. 262
Alcorn, Steven Eddy ... 334
Aldape, Cynthia Ann 381
Alderson, Pamela Glen 268
Alexander, Frank Samuel 271
Alexander, Jerry Delton 340
Alexander, Scot W. 68
Alexander, Sherry Ann 280
Alexander, Vance Lynn 334, 407
Allahverani, Assadollah 268
Allen, Donald Cole .. 296
Allen, Donna Kay ... 251
Allen, Frances Kay .. 280
Allen, Joan 256, 365
Allen, John Lawrence 262
Allen, Kathryn Louise 280
Allen, Nelda Rose Smith 315, 408
Allen, Ralston Jessup 308
Allen, Sidlyn H. Leverett 308
Alley, Donna Rae ... 371, 387, 400
Allison, Kyrenda Roxan 251
Allison, Marianne ... 221
Allbecht, Gene 407
Allred, Lawrence Ervin 363, 441
Almendarez, Richard 397
Almquest, B. 217
Althaus, Betty Jane .. 363
Altstatt, Maureen Audrey 321, 397
Alvarez, Joe 393
Alvarez, Ramon 330
Alwais, Howard Neil 226
Alwais, Stephen Neal 48, 226
Ambrose, Barbara Jean 400
Amidon, David Charles .. 143, 225, 372
Amoson, Johnny M. 320
Anders, Francis Glenn, Jr. 363
Andersen, Jane Ellen 293
Andersen, Roy Kipler 301
Anderson, John Thomas .. 322, 426, 429
Anderson, Lynn Marie 412
Anderson, Myron C. . 425
Anderson, Ted Randal 301
Andrade, William G., Jr. 359, 217
Andre, Olga Marie (Candy) 273
Andries, Susan Elizabeth 364
Angie, Sharon Lee .. 319, 399
Annas, Robert Iliff .. 340
Ansel, Roy Curtis ... 338
Ansell, Wallace B., Jr. 278
Antle, Lila Joyce Alcorn 365
Anzaldua, Gilbert ... 276
Anzelmo, Sam Sam, Jr. 428, 429
Aparicio, Lyda Martinez 334
Appelt, Gloria Dawn . 423
Archer, Diana Kay .. 403
Archer, Thomas James 228
Argue, John Willis .. 368, 422
Arias, Frances Ora .. 311
Arias, Josephine Rita 291
Arisman, Bruce 217
Arlitt, J. J., Jr. 220
Arlitt, Robert Carl .. 338
Armke, Jo Ann 291
Armstrong, Floyd Gerry 326
Arnold, Deadria Aileen 311
Arntzen, Shirley Aileen 275
Aron, Don Stephen .. 289, 212
Arthur, Jack Robert . 406, 434
Arthur, James Thomas 170, 173
Ashcraft, Robert Francis 229
Ashwege, Leslie 424
Ashworth, James Bruce 198
Athey, John Edward . 287
Athey, Wallace C., II 410
Atley, II, Wallace C. 271
Attar, Ahmad Mamoun 394
Aubuchon, Deborah Ann 251, 408
Audish, Billy Loyd .. 297
Auden, Addie E. 400
Austin, Harold Clark 323
Autrey, Claudia Joanne 289
Autrey, Juanita Gayle 371, 408, 409
Ay, Marcia Ann 363
Ayars, William John .. 301
Ayers, James Alton . 268, 359
Ayres, John Richard . 429
Baass, Carol Anne .. 271, 362, 371, 395
Babbitt, Mary Beth . 189, 247, 254
Babic, Ronnie Lee ... 271
Babington, Stanley David 330
Baca, Leo Raymond . 397
Bacica, Woodrow L., Jr. 320
Backen, Karen Sue .. 244
Badke, Jolynn 245
Baggett, Morris E., Jr. 304
Bagley, Sarah Avelyn 271
Bahou, Kamil Emil .. 414
Bailey, Floyd Kenneth, Jr. 173
Bailey, Janet Carol . 248, 371, 381
Bailey, Robert .. 320, 404
Baird, Michael Dale . 372
Baker, Billy Eugene . 368
Baker, Cathy 406
Baker, Frank Joseph . 298
Baker, Ginger .. 315, 408
Baker, John M. . 319, 399, 429
Baker, Johnetta Jeannine 247
Baker, Mary Catherine 334
Baker, Michael Alan 132, 147, 367, 372, 356
Baker, Rosemary Adeline 289

Baker, William 220
Balch, Floyd Raymond 287, 383
Balch, Nelva J. Mansell 308
Balfour, William Thomas .. 289, 370, 418
Ballard, Karen Louise 63
Ballew, Robert Lynn . 291
Balthazar, Anne Deborah 280
Balthrop, Guy Douglas 225
Bane, William Warren, III 186
Banker, Mickey 380
Banks, Joyce Marie .. 59, 133, 143, 252, 274, 371
Barbalias, Estelle Argo 371
Barbarossa, Robert R. .. 196, 197, 198, 199
Barbazette, John Thomas 229
Barber, David Royce . 340
Barber, Jimmy Don .. 413
Barber, Kathleen Ann 276
Barber, Roger Murray 240
Barboza, Rosita 291
Bard, John Dale 303
Bardin, Andrew E., III 412
Barfield, Charles Jesse 268
Barker, John 220
Barkley, Ruth Eloise 311
Barkley, Victor Agusta 275
Barley, Leonard V., Jr. 363, 359
Barley, Linda 363
Barlow, Letha M. Knapp 365, 423
Barnes, Carol Ann ... 281
Barnes, Dean Howard 217
Barnes, Judith Kay . 251, 371, 419
Barnes, Theresa Mary 275
Barnhill, Forrest Keith 173
Baron, Bruce Craig . 271, 355
Barr, Betty Jane 344
Barras, Victor Craig 334, 348, 407
Barrera, Rosamaria .. 275
Barrera, Tomas Alarcon E. 262
Barrett, John W. 96, 433
Barron, Allen Claude ... 146, 367, 422
Bartels, Raymond Bill 322
Bartels, Teresa 364
Bartle, Shirley Anne G. 368

Nature's Most Nearly Perfect Food

Oak Farms only IMPROVES It!



3417 Leeland
Houston, Texas

The best things in life are free!

Next best is

Living the Modern GAS Way...

(You wouldn't believe how little it costs!)

UNITED GAS
DISTRIBUTION COMPANY
DIVISION OF
PENNZOIL UNITED, INC.

Best wishes to graduates and students of this great University

from

Cullen Center

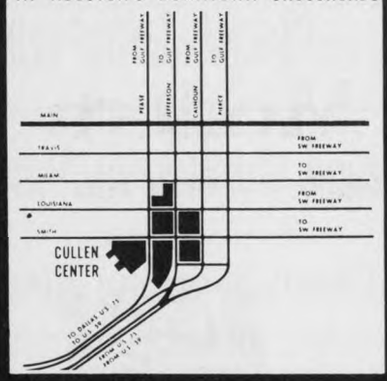
- 500 Jefferson Building
- Hotel America
- New office buildings now being planned for Houston's distinctive complex on the downtown skyline

LEASING AND
NEW BUILDING
INFORMATION
FROM

CULLEN CENTER
INC.

CULLEN CENTER, INC.
SUITE 1700
500 JEFFERSON BUILDING
CULLEN CENTER
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002
PHONE: CA 5-3551

AT HOUSTON'S DOWNTOWN CROSSROADS



Bartlett, Betty Ann .. 280
Barton, Christine Maria 280
Barton, Sara Ann 268
Bartran, David Samuel, Jr. .. 373, 375, 428, 429
Bartsch, Floyd Ernest ... 422, 426, 429
Bartsch, Charles E. .. 426
Basel, Antar 34
Bash, Bernard Frank, Jr. 402
Bass, Chesterfield B., Jr. 352
Bass, G. 217
Bass, Roy Lynn 175
Basye, Warren Kent . 320
Bates, Linda Lou ... 210, 244
Bates, Walter Grady . 281
Battistoni, Judy Marie 281
Bauche, Patsy Jean . 311, 248
Bauer, William Dale . 315
Bautsch, Charles E., III .. 320, 369, 428, 429
Bax, Joe Glen 219
Bayer, Dorothy Mae M. 406
Bazarsky, Howard Bruce 226
Beaird, John Bryant . 301
Bean, Beckie Suzanne 338
Bean, Donald Ray .. 167, 170, 173, 162
Beard, Jams Dixon .. 301
Beard, Rhett Howard 289
Beard, Thomas Scott . 241
Bearden, Ralph Edward 193
Beasley, Gary William 322
Beasley, Janice Bradley 308
Beason, Mary Lee ... 301
Beatty, Douglas George 281
Beauchamp, James Rollin 298
Beckerman, Ellen Lou 225
Beckham, Rondena Marie 234, 406
Beckwith, Paul 225
Beczo, Lewis Leslie .. 271
Beddow, Margaret Ann 278
Bednar, Leonard Ladislav 393
Beeler, Daniel Bruce 147, 428, 429
Beeman, Janet L. Williams 311
Beer, Edwin R. .. 383, 385
Beeson, Marilyn Beth 244, 245
Beil, Richard Glenn, Jr. 174
Bell, Becky A. Gonsoulin 406
Bell, Carlos Ray 173, 187
Bell, Edith Elizabeth 406, 424
Bell, Johnny Clifton . 415
Beltran, Alvaro 202
Bennett, Clark Owen.. 369, 373, 428
Bennett, James Francis 287
Bennett, Linda Jo ... 286
Benoit, Carol Jeannee 408
Bensing, Robert Mack 174
Benson, Barbara Helen 308
Bepko, Robert Joseph 222
Berberian, Jean Carole 308
Berger, James Patrick 47, 49, 173
Bergesen, Brice Howard 301
Berkley, Donna Nicholas 308
Berkstresser, Betty K. 281
Berkstresser, Peggy Jean 315, 408, 409, 395
Berman, Sherry Ann . 423
Berner, Lucy Lizabeth 380
Berntsen, Ole Charles, Jr. 425
Berry, David Edward 225
Berry, Lyndel Gene .. 281
Berry, Robert 370
Berryhill, Marshall T. 318, 422
Berube, Stephanie Horton 248
Besco, Louis 353
Besch, Kathy Caryl 311
Best, Rebecca Lynn . 268
Beth, Frederick Robert 407
Better, Robert Stephan 330
Beust, Judith Marie . 293, 441
Bevil, Betty Ann 311, 373
Bicla, John M. 323
Bierbaum, Roger Ellis 301
Bigoy, David 222
Bilao, Rosalyn Marie 293
Biles, Franklin M. ... 291
Billings, David Charles 301
Biskynis, Rosalie Jean 271
Bissell, Aura Louise . 291
Bittner, David John .. 297
Bivens, Judy Lynn ... 308
Bivin, William W. ... 222
Bixler, Linda Lee ... 252
Biziak, Carl David, Jr. 383
Black, J. 228
Black, Jimmy Forest . 233
Black, Robert ... 397, 426
Balckburn, Teresa Fay 275
Blackshear, Roland C. 293
Blair, Charles Mark . 426
Blake, Charles Albert 343
Blakeman, Eric Anthony 237
Blalock, Alice Cheryl 252
Blaney, Joyce L. Sefcik 397
Blankenship, Elise ... 365
Blankenship, Susan D. 334
Blankfield, Myron W. 365
Blanks, Margaret Jane 308
Blann, Laura Jean ... 280
Blevins, Chesley Nance 287
Blockwick, Corliss C. 268
Blosser, Melvin James 293
Boazman, Richard A. 383

Sakowitz

Welcome
U of H students

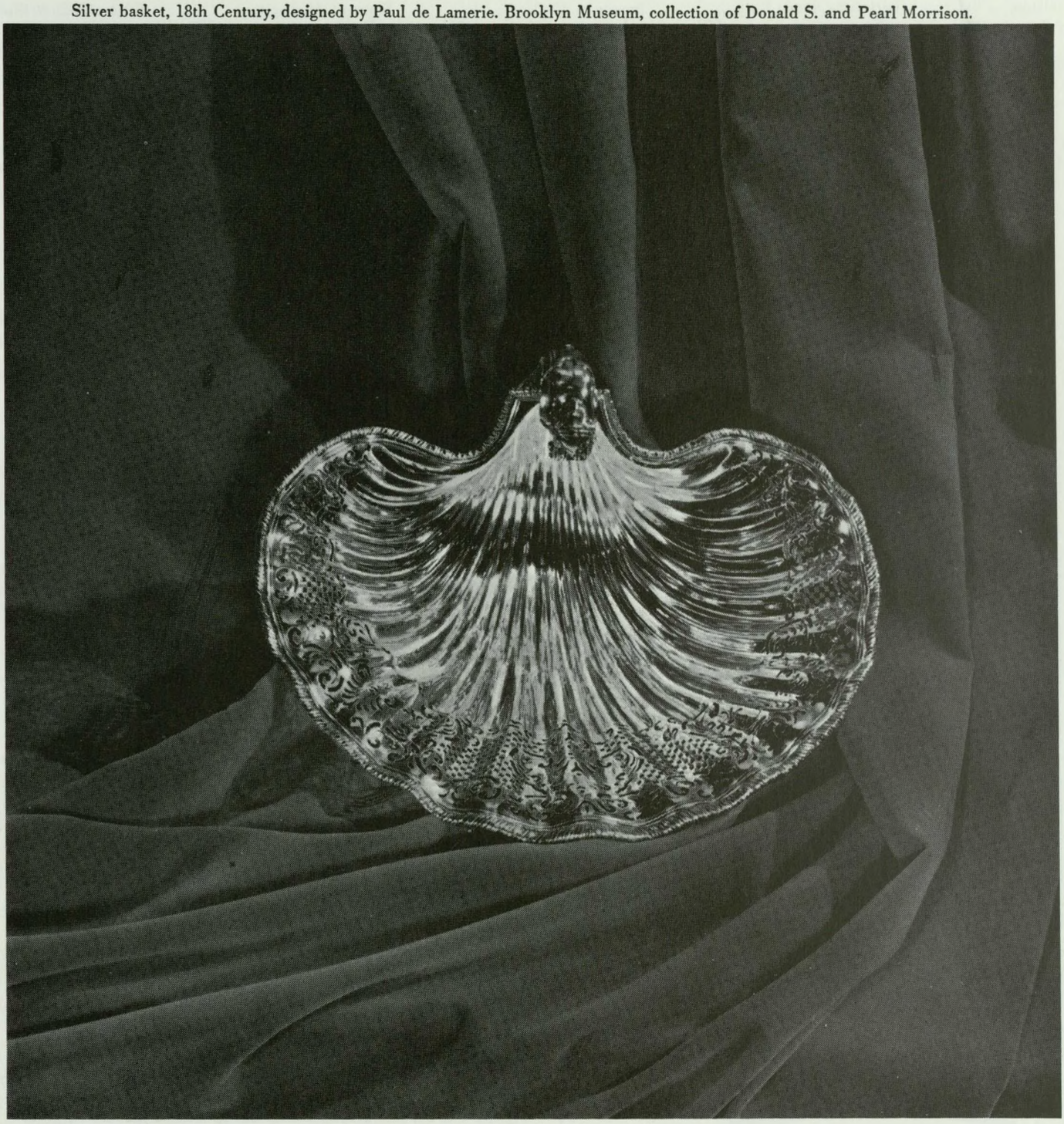
in our Studio III shops for the fashion individualist

in our Young Houstonian Shops for juniors

in our Red Coach Shops for the traditional man

Sakowitz Downtown, Post Oak, Gulfgate and
Town and Country Village • CA 5-6441

Silver basket, 18th Century, designed by Paul de Lamerie. Brooklyn Museum, collection of Donald S. and Pearl Morrison.



HOW THE SCALLOP SHELL EXPRESSES A COMPANY'S DEDICATION

The ancients, exploring beyond known horizons, chose the scallop to symbolize their quest. Today Shell scientists and engineers probe the unknown to bring tomorrow closer. Wherever you see the Shell sign, it represents this constant search, this pursuit of excellence, of new ideas, new products, new ways to serve you better.

SHELL

Shell . . . dedicated to the pursuit of excellence.

Bode, Nancy Diana .. 311
Boehme, Gary Lynn . 228, 334
Boelsche, Leslie Alfred 411
Boelsen, Laurada Lou 304
Bohme, Kathy 239
Bohner, Roswell J., III 350
Boike, Betty Ann 281
Bokorney, Wayne Louis 344
Bolton, Wade Earl .. 268, 383
Boltz, Roger Lynn .. 330, 393
Bomer, Norma E. Stuart 311
Bones, Sharon Lanette 266
Bonne, John 296
Bonner, James Daniel 222
Bonner, Mary Frances 248
Bonner, Patricia Faye 308
Bonner, Ronald 406
Booher, William Chiles 225
Bookout, Thomas Lewis ... 361, 397, 426, 429
Booth, Jarrell David . 301
Borden, Sandra Kay Hill 311
Borgstedte, Linda Ruth R. 280
Boring, Jerald Denman 328
Bork, Mary Susan ... 400
Borninghaus, Agnes L. 361
Bornmueller, Pamela D. 248, 356
Bors-Koefoed, Barry Lee 398
Bort, Robert Gordon 271, 383
Borton, James William 151
Bosley, Linda Pritchett 274
Bossin, Deborah Ann 292
Bostick, Betty Carol . 251
Boswell, Vivian Larain 280
Botthoff, John Leslie 383
Bottle, Marshall 281
Boucher, Ellen Jeanene 364, 400
Boudreau, Kathleen Ann 388
Bourg, Rene Eugene .. 301
Bourland, Terry Gene 262, 217
Bourne, Marjorie Marie 361, 238
Bournias, Helen Estelle 311
Bourquin, Alwillis J. 344
Bovett, Chris 200
Bowden, Karen Sue .. 266
Bowen, Kenneth Joe . 206
Bowen, Kenneth Patrick 273
Bowers, Mary Lee ... 287
Bowers, Richard Emil 240
Bowie, Ronald Philip 262
Bowles, Stephen Joseph 395
Bowman, Charles Berkley 322
Bowman, Katherine Lee 276
Boyd, Bob 174
Boyd, Linda Grace .. 244, 245
Boyd, Roberta Elaine 293
Boykin, Robert Eugene 334, 413
Boze, Vriete Lawrence 174
Brackman, Robert Stephen 352
Bradfield, Jane E. Filley 424
Bradford, Mary Clements 311
Bradley, Carolyne L. . 289
Bradley, Early Rome 338
Brainard, Michael W. 427
Braley, Linda K. Gracey 308
Bramblett, Michael T. 405
Brame, Gerald Lee .. 275
Brandes, Warren Louis 363
Brandon, Barbara Elaine .. 134, 143, 243, 244, 363, 364
Brantley, Lavena Theresa 311
Brashears, Gayla Claire 289
Brattis, Josanna Gaye 189
Bratton, Jima L. Hare 308
Bray, Barbara A. Matthews 344
Bray, Donald Eugene 344
Brazile, Paula Gayle . 311
Breckel, Millard Charles 398
Brenner, Mary A. Robinson 369, 406
Brezina, Gregory 49, 173, 228, 230, 233
Bridges, Billy Gene, Jr. 173
Briggs, Bob Gray ... 300, 382
Briggs, David Andrus, Jr. 237
Bright, Paul Delwin .. 338
Brinkley, Jimmy Ray 322, 422
Brinkley, Shirley 363
Brisch, Walter Curtis 296, 404
Briscoe, Barbara Ann 408
Briscoe, Donna Ann . 239
Bristow, John Rollins 220
Brittain, Ronald C., Jr. 300
Brogdon, John T., Jr. 367
Bronson, Patricia Ann 403
Brookman, Ben Joseph, Jr. 344
Brooks, Ed 228, 230, 231, 372
Brough, Wendell H., Jr. 398
Broussard, Alan Albert 319, 399
Broussard, David Norvin 174
Broussard, Gerald Lynn 304
Brown, Arlene Betty . 254
Brown, David ... 426, 428
Brown, Edward . 422, 429
Brown, Edwin Lee, Jr. 323
Brown, Fay 406
Brown, Gary Charles 323

BUY THE BEST

TEXACO

BUY TEXACO

Standard

Standard
Duplicating Machines

WALLACE
DUPLICATOR COMPANY
1414 FANNIN STREET — HOUSTON 2, TEXAS
Telephone CApitol 2-2273

Have Capital
Working
For You

Capital National Bank
1300 Main at Polk/Houston, Texas

GREAT SOUTHERN COUNTRY

That's where the living is best. The people are pleasant and progressive — and a lot of them are Great Southern policyholders.

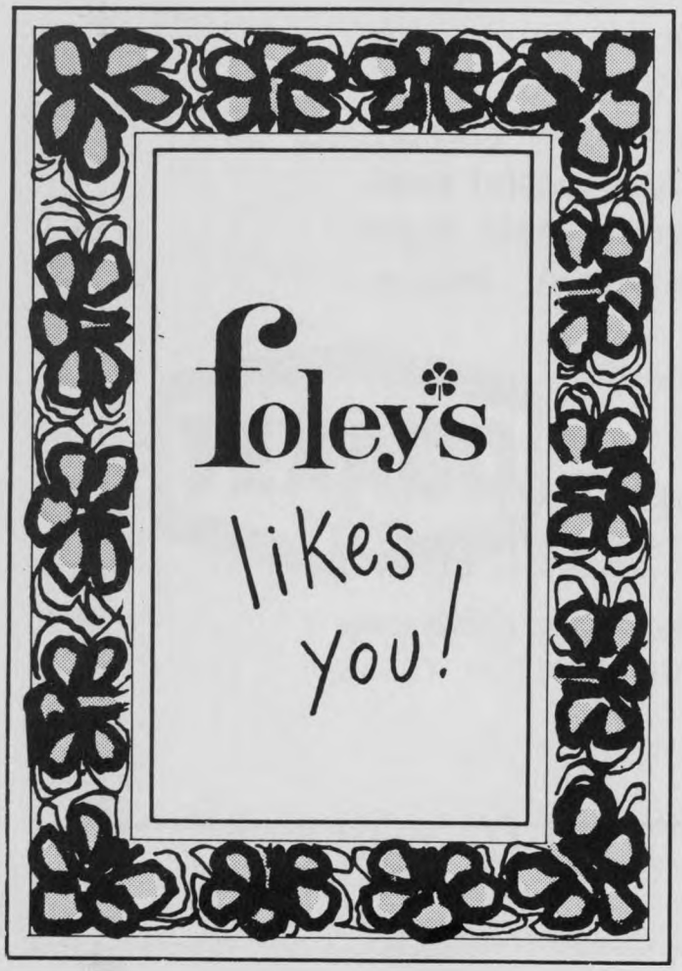
People know Great Southern in this country. They know their Great Southerner as a well-trained and thoroughly competent insurance man. As a successful businessman they look to him to help them solve the problems of retirement, education and protection.

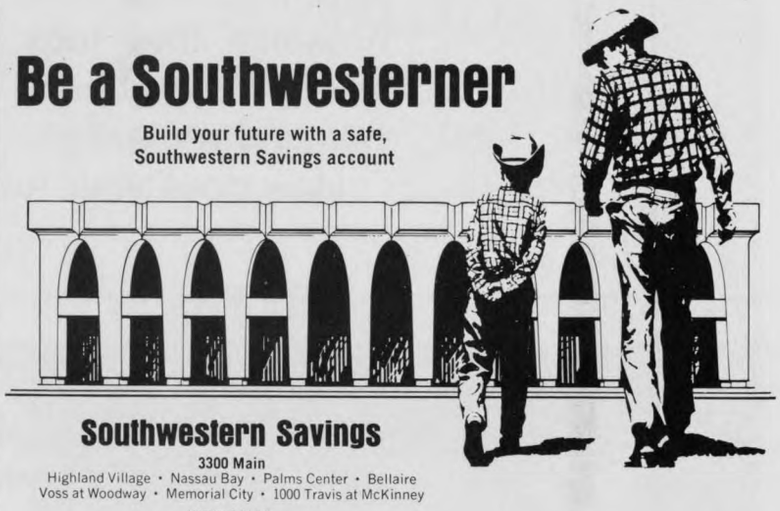
How does **your** future look?

GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FOUNDED 1909

GREAT SOUTHERN
Life Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE/HOUSTON, TEXAS

Brown, James Curtiss, Jr. 281, 379
Brown, Jesse Booker . 271
Brown, Jimmy Lynn . 334
Brown, Kathryn Massie 155
Brown, Kathy Ann Baugh 311, 378
Brown, Katie S. 271
Brown, Larry Dean ... 398
Brown, Leslie 378
Brown, Lewis Wright .. 320, 369, 428, 429
Brown, Marvin Leslie 271, 436
Brown, Richard Alan 340
Brown, Sharon Marie ... 250, 251, 293
Brownback, Glenda Kay 433
Brownback, Larry Dale 425
Browning, Charles F. 326
Brownstein, Robert M. 372
Broyles, Tommy Lee . 404
Broz, Randy 397
Broz, Richard Allen . 326
Broze, Rory An Crowe 268
Brumfield, Ronald James 303
Brumley, Bob Edwin . 173
Brune, Arthur John, III 219
Brunner, Alvin August, Jr. 300
Brunschwig, Gaston Luis 254
Bryan, Gayle Elizabeth 248
Bryant, Benaye . 275, 371, 424, 437
Bryant, Paul Monroe 215
Bryant, Seldon .. 297, 389
Bryant, Timothy Ray 284
Bucek, Stanley David 301
Buchanan, Richard Lee 322
Buckalew, James S., Jr. 397
Buckner, Frances Lynelle 308
Buckner, Oran S., Jr. 319
Buckner, Rose Mary . 301
Budewig, William C. 361, 397
Buenger, Leon Samuel, Jr. 338
Bugaj, Edward Mark 173
Bumgardner, Henry L., Jr. 330
Bundy, Sherrie Lynn . 280
Bunkley, Rose Mary . 135, 147, 242, 251, 371
Buntin, Perry Paul .. 318
Burden, Larry Timothy 287
Burford, Linda Cay .. 311
Burger, Judith Gwynne 278
Burger, Rusty 194
Burgess, Dicky Joe .. 334, 407
Burke, Vivian Diana . 270
Burker, John 220
Burkhead, Jack N. ... 343
Burleson, Ashley Byron 301
Burleson, Gerald Patrick 254
Burns, Jack Douglas . 289
Burns, Patsy Nan . 56, 62, 88, 152, 153
Burroughs, Katherine C. 280
Burrow, Elizabeth Ann 311
Bursiel, Charles Anthony 273, 362
Burwell, William M. . 262
Busby, Roy Clifton, Jr. 412
Busby, Tanny Odell, Jr. 311
Busch, C. 228
Busch, Rebecca Ann 251, 297
Bush, Gwendolyn Jean 334
Bush, Patricia Ann .. 281
Busker, Bart 315
Bustamante, Beatrice Ann 274
Bustamante, Vincent J. 397
Buteau, Angelle Louise 293
Butler, Billy Pat 407
Butler, David Louis .. 217
Butler, Donna C. Holberg 284, 364
Butler, Gary Troy ... 268
Butschek, Sharon Lee 244, 245
Butts, Anthony Edward 293
Byers, Robert Edwin . 281
Bynum, Edna Louise . 268
Bynum, James Patrick 281
Byrd, Robert Lee 326
Byrnes, James Wilson 268
Cabler, Christopher J. 414, 359
Cade, Rex Charles ... 174
Cady, Susan Marie .. 374
Cahill, John Raymond, Jr. 297, 378
Caine, Sharon Ann .. 311
Caldwell, Elwood Russell 334, 412
Caldwell, Jamie Hazel 334
Caldwell, Lucie Scott 362
Calhoun, Muriel Lynn 276
Callaway, Carol Lynn 275
Callaway, Linda 424, 438
Callaway, Michael .. 262, 406, 441
Callicutt, Dorothy ... 363
Callicutt, Richard ... 217
Calvin, Claudette Regina 320
Calwell, Karl 237
Camarillo, Jose 174
Cammack, Thomas Dale 406, 438
Camp, Mary Ann ... 273, 415
Campbell, Allida Kaye 401
Campbell, Bruce Wayne 320
Campbell, John Edward 334
Campbell, Johna Lin . 311
Campbell, Virginia Lynne 266
Campise, Vincent J., II 275
Canino, Roy Joseph, Jr. 262
Cannon, Laura Lee Curtis 311, 400
Capps, Willis Wade . 189, 372
Caraway, Patricia Gail 268





Every three months Parker Bros. supplies enough concrete to put foundations under all the new homes Houston builds in a year.

Turn us loose with a year's supply of Parker Bros. concrete and we could put foundations under all the new homes Houston builds in 4 years.

That's a lot of new suburbs. But Parker Bros. has been building Houston's future for 42 years.

If you don't live on our concrete, chances are you drive on it or walk on it.

We're also the ready-mix concrete in factories and skyscrapers. The hot-mix asphalt on parking lots and driveways. We're the stabilized shell on roads and the stabilized sand that protects culverts and drainage pipe.

We've grown to be the largest supplier of construction materials in Houston. But we haven't grown too big to know your voice on the phone when you're a customer.

What can we help you build?

PARKER BROS.

Parker Bros. & Co., Inc., Houston, Texas

Carbajal, Jose Marcos 321
Card, Chester Martin, Jr. 217
Cardoza, Efrain 322
Cargill, Linda Michele 248, 400
Carl, Cecil David 303
Carleton, Don Edward 287, 215
Carleton, Vickie Jane C. 276
Carley, John Mitchell 365
Carman, Beverly Carol 311
Carmichael, Jimmie H. 271
Carnahan, Robin Marie 311
Carola, Bernadette Marie 266
Caros, Christopher John 396
Carpenter, James 220
Carpenter, James
Carpenter, Jimmy ... 393
Carr, Rodger Gradey 281
Carr, S. 228
Carranco, Antonio, Jr. 305
Carrethers, Charles E. 334
Carrio, Consuelo Galvan 311
Carroll, Donald Eugene .. 268, 414, 359
Carroll, Judy Marie .. 244, 245
Carroll, Patricia Lynn 252
Carruth, Charles E., III 287, 355
Carruth, Robert Thomas 287
Carson, Bradshaw Teague 407
Carter, Kay 244, 368
Carter, Robert Sherwood 318
Carville, Randal Ray 322
Casey, Joyce Ann ... 387
Casey, Patricia Suzanne 289
Cashman, Anthony Arthur 315
Cashman, Cathy Ann 251
Cashman, Sally Lu 251
Caskey, Kenneth Lee, Jr. 397
Caston, Jimmie Dewayne 270
Cataldo, Ronald William 383
Causey, Joyce 39
Causey, Merle Haywood 326
Cavender, Carol Jean 270

Our Sincere Wishes for a Bright Future to Each Member of the Class of 1968

YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

In the University Center

ph

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS

Research Development and Production

Serving the Gulfcoast Area

PALMER HOUSE Chemical Corporation

8226 Kerr

HOUSTON CIGAR

Division of Havatampa Cigar Corporation

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES
JET SPRAY MACHINES

4154 Bellfort MO 7-6851

- Cigars
- Tobaccos
- Sundries
- Drugs
- Fountain Supplies
- Paper Supplies

MO 6-2481

Cayce, Virginia Marie 292
Cecala, Julia Mary Anne 248
Cecil, Allen White .. 422
Cerruti, David George 220
Chambers, Richard .. 334
Chambers, Richard Lee, Jr. 262
Champion, Joseph W., III 289
Chan, Franklin Kinchung 318
Chandler, Duane Leslie 287
Chaney, Donald Ray 178, 182, 186
Chapman, Kenneth William 281
Chapman, Robert Nichols 330
Chapman, William Charles 301
Chappell, Russell Gray 300
Charba, Beverly Ann 311
Charlesworth, Sharron G. 268
Chase, Donald C. 217
Chase, Jonathan Scott 372, 217
Chasnoff, Dora Lee . 311, 423
Chatelain, Mary Ann 278
Chaves, Galo Efrain . 407
Chavis, Philip Lara .. 330
Cheatham, Charles E. 222
Cheatham, Linda Carol 275, 392
Cheeks, Glenn Edward 262
Cheng, Kwei Chang . 411
Cheng, Terence Sai-Tak L. 320, 383, 385
Cheng, Victor 34
Cherry, George Raymond 383, 395
Cherry, Lotus Eugenia ... 98, 99, 406
Chervenka, James, Jr. 426
Chesser, Alec Roy ... 240
Chessher, Marsha Ann 256
Chester, Jerry Susan . 266
Chew, Rick 402
Chew, Ronnie Leon .. 289
Chiladek, Bessie H. .. 309
Childers, Mary Lou . 284, 374
Childre, George T., Jr. 301
Childress, Carl Wayne 330, 348
Chiles, David Sinclair 275
Ching, Chee Lily 270
Cho, Chin Kuei . 361, 397

Better tools do the job better...

WESSENDORFF, NELMS & COMPANY
5535 HARVEY WILSON DRIVE
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77020 / WA 8-5151

things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK ®

refreshes you best

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Slater

School & College

You did it, Class of '68!

Congratulations!

We're proud to have served you

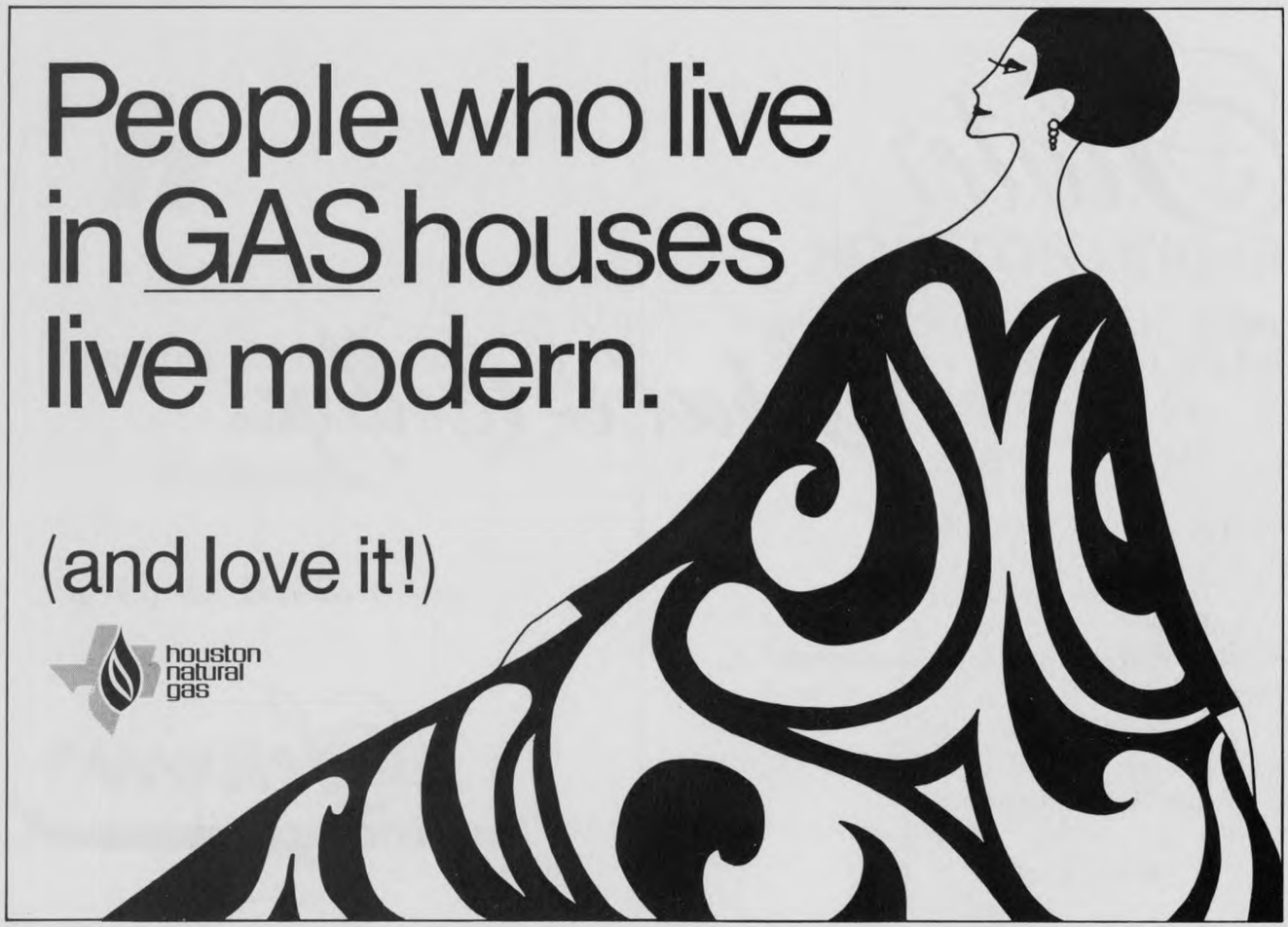
and we all wish you

Bonne chance! Bonne sante!

et Bon voyage!

Services

Choate, Eugene David 320, 428
Christen, Jimmy Ray 296
Christy, Oliver P., III
Ciolli, Paulette . 408, 409
Cipponeri, Gerald John 412
Ciscel, David Harvey 348
Claffey, Carolyn Ann 293
Claflin, Diana Davisson 292
Clapham, Mark Cary 174
Clark, Arch Ray 322
Clark, Cynthia Lynn . 230
Clark, Jane Faye 378
Clark, June E. Wilder 275
Clark, Kenneth Edward 309
Clark, Lottie 254
Clark, Mary Candice 301, 375
Clark, Oren Gerard .. 318
Clark, Paul Guy, Jr. 334, 407, 414
Clark, Rose Mary ... 293
Clark, Stephen 311
Clarke, Scott B. 194
Clarkson, Mary Catherine 276
Claussen, Patricia Mary 280
Claussen, Verne E., Jr. 344
Clawson, Cynthia Ann 315, 252
Clay, Gary Ray 287
Clay, Jarvis Wayne 301
Clay, Mary Elizabeth 289
Clemons, Jack Clayton 366
Clerc, Albert Charles 266
Cleveland, Elinor Ann 374
Cleveland, Joann 387
Cleveland, Nancy Beth 374
Cleveland, Richard Earl 399, 427, 429
Click, Cled Triplett . 330, 373
Cline, Donald Richard 326
Clipson, Virginia Ann 292
Closs, Albert Lee 366
Cloud, William Smith, Jr. 166, 173
Cluen, Colleen Sue 252
Clyburn, John Howard 344
Clyburn, Ronald Morris 318
Cmaidalka, Frank ... 398, 426
Coates, Don Bruce ... 287
Coates, Wayne 225
Cock, Carmeleta 251
Coffman, Charles Addison 425
Coffman, Kathleen Sue 406
Cohen, Jay 239
Cohen, Sandra Fae .. 280
Coiner, Nancy Louise 280
Cole, Larry Lee 344
Cole, Michel J. 383
Coleman, Don Stanley 174
Coleman, Glenda Sue 280
Coleman, Leonard Joe 268
Coleman, Linda Lorene 311, 388
Coleman, Melvin Wayne 206
Coley, Gary Mac 287
Colletti, Samuel Norman 412
Collins, Cathleen Marie 281
Collins, Cheryle Jeanne 291, 388
Collins, Eleanor-Lea C. 315
Collins, Gary C. 369
Collins, John Ray, Jr. 399
Collins, Julie 244
Collins, Mary Julia 311
Collins, Thomas . 426, 429
Collister, Marguerite C. ... 145, 247, 348, 371
Colman, Linda 252
Combs, Candalyn 289
Comerford, William James 326
Cone, Joe Jeffrey 143
Cone, Sheila Ann 436
Conklin, Richard McKay 330
Connelly, David Walton 240
Conner, Donna Jean . 309
Connolly, Danny Ford 299
Conroy, Lynda June .. 245
Contreras, Mitchell C. 383
Contrucci, Paul John 369, 407
Cook, Dana Harrison 362
Cook, Gerald Eugene 293
Cook, Glyn McDonald 326
Cook, Jacqueline Rae 311
Cook, James Charles .. 304
Cook, Leroy Hayes .. 428
Cook, Marsha Louise 388
Cook, Norma Joyce Roden 311
Cooke, Alana Elizabeth .. 46, 222, 223, 247, 363, 371
Cooper, Alan Bruce .. 340
Cooper, David Michael 287
Cooper, Glenn Wayne 297
Cooper, Lawrence Ray 187
Cooper, Marnley K. Hopper 273, 415
Cooper, Richad Alan (Rick) 48
Cope, Michael Allen . 268
Copeland, Joann . 44, 251, 348, 371
Coram, Henry Grice . 416
Corco, Miguel Ernesto 301
Cordes, Ruth Russelle 284
Cordray, Darryl Ray .. 305
Corey, Albert Edgar . 296, 362
Corkern, Irene Marie 273, 415
Cormier, Ronald Dale 323
Cornick, Gerald Arthur 300
Cornick, Larry Marvin 320
Cortez, Edward Anthony 414, 359
Coryell, Harold Wade, Jr. 211



Costin, Richard Chapel 334
Couch, Larry Lee 206
Couch, Thomas M., Jr. 217
Coullard, Glenn Michael 330
Countee, Brenda Joyce 424, 436
Courtney, H. J. 344
Cousin, Joseph Stephen 268
Covey, Johnny Rae .. 289
Cox, Bruce Franklin . 301
Cox, Carol 244
Cox, Deatra Louise .. 309
Cox, Elizabeth Ann B. 309
Cox, J. 217
Cox, James Oliver, III 66, 350
Cox, James Walter .. 326
Cox, John Rizley 287
Cox, Pamela Marie .. 275
Cox, Vesper Nathalie 276
Cox, William Murris . 326
Cozart, John Tidwell . 45, 372, 219
Crabbe, Linda Kaye . 268
Craft, Carolyn Marie 247, 289,
Craig, Robert 222
Crandall, Marcia Anne 311
Crawford, Carolyn 275
Crawford, Carren Lou 280
Crawford, James Charles 373
Crawford, John Robert 289
Crawford, Raymond Ray, Jr. 344
Crawford, Robert 378
Crawford, Thomas Burt 326
Crawford, William Manson 287
Crawley, Henry Keen, III 406
Creech, Johnny Allen 278
Crews, Jonathan Rush 68
Criado, Maria Consuelo 274
Crider, Charles Julian 326
Cromeens, Thomas Edward 301
Cronin, Richard Paul 344
Cross, James Henry, II 268
Cross, Michael Ray .. 281
Crow, Daryld Ray ... 428, 429
Crow, Janet Sue White 368
Crow, John Keith ... 278
Crow, Vicki Rae 415
Crowder, Woodrow W., Jr. 396
Crowell, Max Raymond 84, 393
Cruickshank, John Emmett 348
Cruse, Susan Rhea .. 309
Cullen, John M. . 383, 395
Cummings, Cara Gay 248
Cummings, Thomas Paul 284, 240, 430
Cummins, Jeanette I. Rose 293
Cundiff, Joyce M. Miller 287, 441
Cundiff, Robert Richard 301
Cunningham, Anne .. 246, 247, 280
Cunningham, Ben Jay 287
Cunningham, Linda Kay 311
Cunningham, Richard, III 289
Cunningham, Shearie Lee 311
Curd, Robert William 320
Curry, Dale 404
Cusick, Robert John . 270
Dabney, Inmann Taylor, Jr. 368, 373, 422
Dagley, Ronald Edward 301
Dahrling, Janice Anita 247
Daigle, William Earl 323
Daley, Paul L. .. 288, 393
Dallas, Mae Jeanine . 280
Dalvi, Narendra G. 52
Daniel, Sharon 389
Daniels, R. 217
Danley, Stephanie Nell 225
Danner, Jerry Don 334
Dannheim, Robert Leslie 299
Dansby, Timothy Lee 318, 398
Danton, Erbert W., Jr. 270
Dantone, Regina C. .. 311
Darby, James Bryan, Jr. 436
Darby, Mary Frances Lang 311
Darby, Sandra Nell . 309, 368, 401
Darling, Jackie Rae . 247
Darrow, Russell Clarence 281
Datzer, Saul 202, 203, 397
Daugherty, Barbara Jo P. 268
Daugherty, Catherine S. 200
Daulong, Ernest Paul 173
Davenport, David E., Jr. 326
Davis, Brenda Elise .. 59, 371
Davidson, Kerry James 281
Davidson, Linda Lee . 388
Davidson, Virginia Mayo 359
Davis, Alfred, IV 344
Davis, B. 217
Davis, Bryan 367
Davis, Dennis Timothy 288
Davis, Diane 266
Davis, Dwight 175
Davis, Georgia Lynn . 381
Davis, John Michael . 300
Davis, Mary Ellen ... 276
Dawson, Ruth L. Cudd 433
Day, Joe
Day, Robert 383, 393
Day, Ronald Lynn ... 303
Dean, Camille Clytee . 37, 289
Dean, Robert Franklin 303
Deane, Marie France 247
Dearing, Charles D., Jr. 174
Deason, James David 412
Debellevue, Vallee A., Jr. 330

A University of Houston Grad You Should Know

Geo. M. Darsey, vice president of the Metropolitan Division of First City National Bank, is a 1956 graduate of the University of Houston and a good man to know as you climb up the ladder of success in your chosen field. In case you're still mulling over your career plans, why not consider banking, a solid profession with a dynamic future. Ask Geo. M. Darsey. He'll give you the facts.

FirstCity
NATIONAL BANK OF HOUSTON

Member F.D.I.C.

Dee, Beverly Ann ... 396, 424, 438
Deese, Joe Riley 288
Defalco, Ronald Earnest 296
Defarges, John Warner 361
Defee, John Richard . 217
Defries, Shirley Audley 307
Dehart, Barbara Jean 275
Dehart, Ruth Schermann 365
Dejohn, Charles Samuel 286
Delafield, Dennis P. . 372, 219
Delagarza, Roberto .. 320
Delaisla, Jaime Eduardo 278
Delany, Paula .. 243, 275
Delareza, Susana 392
Delatorre, Manuel Leets 412
Deleon, Imelda 268
Delgado, Lydia 281
Dellano, Luis Miguel 202, 203
Delmar, William A. .. 318
Deluke, Eugene 361
Delvecce, R. 202
Demby, John Earl ... 338, 370
Dempster, Charles Kieth 318, 399
Denman, Kathryn Ann 396
Dennis, William Charles 173
Denton, Elihu Burton 330
Derden, Linda Dorece 301
Derkach, Brenda Gale 401
Derouen, Michael Lynn 330
Derr, Cynthia Ann ... 309
Derrick, Lynn Sheldon 315
Descant, Richard Carlton 338, 220
Desoto, Irene Linda .. 309
Desselle, Wayne Clarence 301
Devlin, Terrence Owen 220
Devries, Esther A. Reavis 275
Dewitt, Larry Dean ... 334
Dial, Donald Gene ... 279
Dickey, Larry Dale .. 174
Dickson, Robert Lee . 404
Diffin, Patricia E. ... 270
Dignan, Terrance Patrick 222
Dill, John Everette .. 318
Dimech, Josephine C. 387
Disch, James George .. 136, 211, 288, 230, 231, 367, 233
Dismukes, James Carl 318, 426
Dittman, Elaine Alicia 254, 423
Dixon, Frederick Lynn 217
Dobbs, Sue Ellen 308
Dodds, Robert Glen . 322, 426
Dodge, Anne Ellyn .. 268
Dodgen, Dennis D. .. 300
Dodson, Beverly Sue . 408
Dodson, Gerald Robert 300
Doherty, Larry Joe .. 326
Dohmann, Edgar Lee . 320, 369, 373, 428
Dolezal, Phillip George 322, 426
Domingo, Lawrence B., Jr. 340
Domingue, Larry 404
Dominguez, Daniel .. 300
Dominy, Ronald Max 279
Donath, Calvin Floyd, Jr. 398
Donnell, Dianne Harding 293, 389
Donohue, Sharon Ann 371
Dooley, Emory Milton, Jr. 405
Dorman, Mike Raymond 340
Dorsett, Peyton Ross . 304
Doshi, Hasmukh Harilal 338
Dossman, Roland Edward 281
Dotson, Lionel Eugene 175
Doty, Charles Edward 268
Doucet, Gwendolyn Ann 276
Doucet, Timothy Wayne ... 268, 414, 359
Dougherty, Gerald M., Jr. 219
Douglas, Dee Ann ... 388
Douglas, Marva Latrice 291
Douglas, Robert 407
Douglass, Stephen R. 428
Dover, William Gerard 330
Dowden, Melvin Dale 318, 398
Dowdy, Dennis Dezelle 340
Downing, James Patrick 412
Dozier, Jeannine 247
Dozier, Jerry Bruce .. 326
Draehn, Donald Kenneth 369
Drastata, Janet Marie 308, 387
Drawe, Robert Gene . 320
Driddle, Barbara 289
Driscoll, Charles P., Jr. 304
Driscoll, Michael Hardee ... 67, 367, 350
Drisdale, Diana Darby ... 247, 275, 381
Driskill, Norman Gerald 322
Driskill, Thomas Harold 344
Droddy, Marvin J., Jr. 286
Droemer, Dorchen Lene 268
Drones, Jerry Don .. 170, 173
Dubberly, Marilyn ... 361, 365
Dudley, Norma Jean . 280
Duecker, Charles W., Jr. 304
Duff, Alan Lawrence . 68, 271
Duffey, Richard Allen 271
Dugan, Richard Joseph 289
Dunlavy, Gerald Rick 219
Duperier, Daryl Kay . 281
Duperier, Dianne 280
Dupree, Robert Louis 270
Dupuy, Jerry Lee 293
Durr, Cheryl L. McElwain 363

Star Engraving Company
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS AND ENGRAVERS

CONGRATULATIONS on another educational year completed! Star Engraving Company, for the past 47 years, has been serving schools throughout the south and southwest. We are more than appreciative of the business you have favored us in the past and we shall continue to offer you the finest service in the years to come.

CLASS RINGS—INVITATIONS—DIPLOMAS
BAND UNIFORMS—CAPS and GOWNS—YEAR BOOKS
COMMERCIAL ENGRAVING AND JEWELRY

3115 Allen Parkway JA 3-8161
Houston, Texas

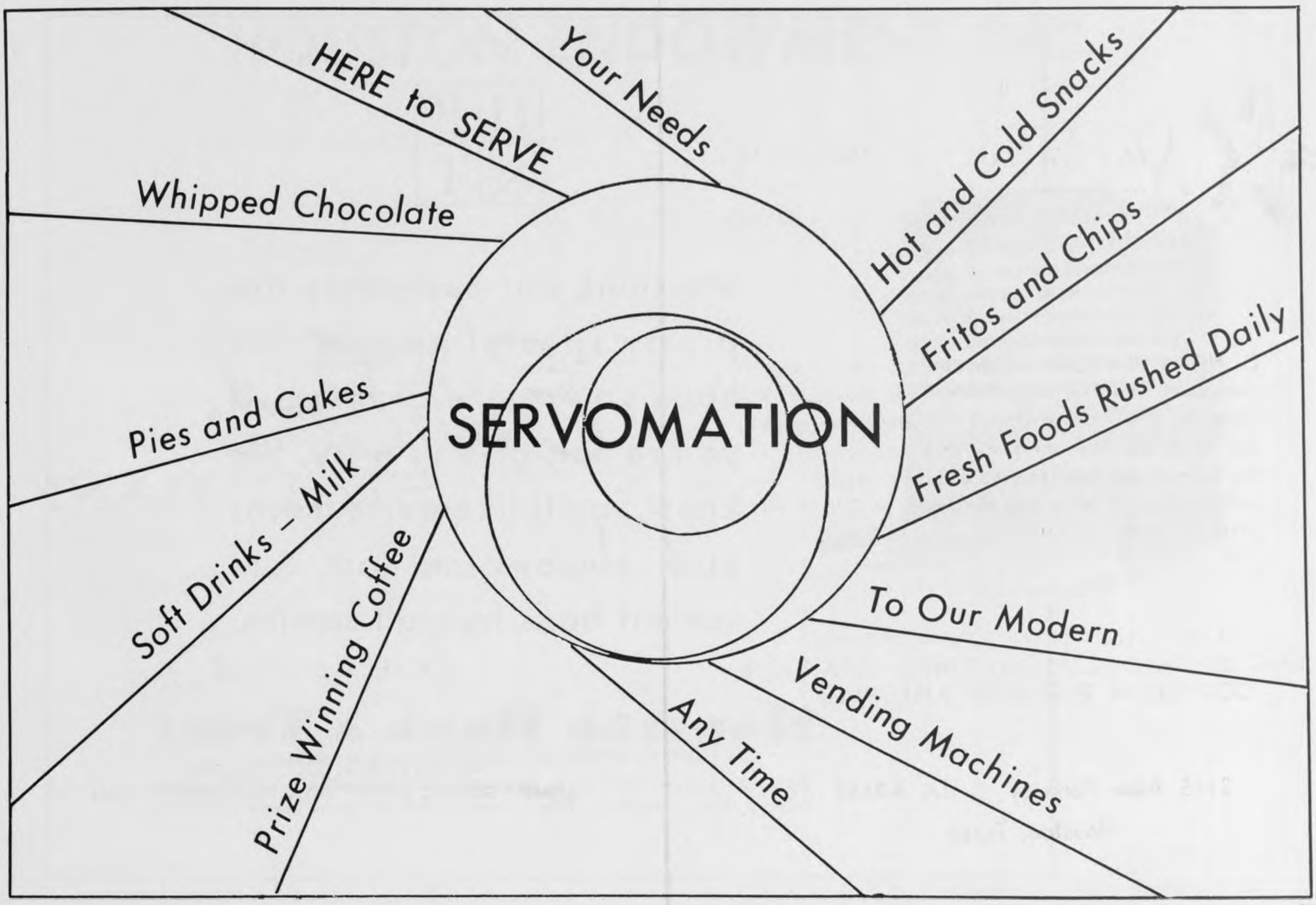
Growing With Houston Business and Industry

East End
STATE BANK

4200 LEELAND AVENUE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Durr, Robert Carleton 338
Durrett, Herman John 270
Duty, John Maurice, Jr. 422, 426
Earle, George Randle, Jr. 326, 362
Ebelt, Bruce Lee 301
Echols, Danny Daryle, Jr. 240
Edwards, Donna 378
Edwards, Peter Garrison 301
Edwards, Robert David 217
Edwards, Tonia Faye 247, 276
Ehrhardt, Charles L., III 217
Ehrhardt, Melissa Nelle . 45, 250, 251, 289
Eichelberger, Halbert R. 399
Eid, Riad 394
Eilers, Sharon Ann ... 247
Eilers, William A., Jr. 334
Elam, Judy A. Sharp 309
Elizondo, Elsa Yvonne 280, 400
Elizondo, Maria D. .. 275
Elkins, Roberta C. ... 330
Elkuder, Preston 330
Elledge, Raymond P., III 301
Ellingwood, James ... 362
Elliott, Peter David . 355
Ellison, Grant, Jr. ... 291
Elsokars, Ali 394
Embry, Kathleen Mavis 334
Emerick, Charles Edward 383
Emerson, Beverly Jean 311
Emmons, James Edward 301
Emshoff, Donald Ray 301
Endsley, Terry Arthur 174
Eng, Martha Jean Fong 274
Engelhorn, Florine Quade 368
England, Glenna Kay 361
English, Joe Ray 300
Engram, Peggy Ann . 289
Eparza, Bart 229
Erdil, A. 202
Ergene, Mete ... 202, 203
Ermis, Floyd Joe 383
Erwin, Don 222
Erwin, Harry Olen .. 373
Erwin, Martha Ann .. 268
Espinosa, Joseph Richard 414
Estes, Christopher B. 293, 206
Ethridge, Lynn Louise 147, 371
Eustace, Carter C. ... 288
Evans, Barbara Louise 281
Evans, Blanche Kaye 271
Evans, James Thomas 33, 41, 58, 148, 326, 348, 367
Evans, Jeanne Marie . 266
Evans, Leroy Winston 370
Evans, Linda Lynette 247
Evans, Mark Everette 293
Evans, Martin Lee ... 301
Evans, Patrick Loren 415
Eversole, Larry Charles 281
Ewing, John Olen ... 383
Ewing, Mimi 389
Fagan, James Dudley . 98, 99, 306, 406, 441
Fague, Michael Alan 286
Faine, Bernadette C. . 297
Fajardo, Philip Gene 173
Falkenhagen, Randall C. 219
Falkner, Robert Jerry 299
Falknor, Charles Lynn 338
Fannin, Laura Isabelle 311
Fant, Patrick Joseph . 405
Faraudo, Gaston, Jr. . 300
Farmer, Kathryn Ann 378
Farmer, Phil Douglas 331
Farr, Jeannie 360
Fasullo, Rosalie Mary 291
Faulk, Joe Ralph, Jr. 281
Fedder, Blair Yarbrough 220
Feil, Douglas Phillip 262
Felker, Kitty Louis .. 400
Fellows, Colleen 415
Fendley, Sharon Louise 362
Feraudo, Gaston 355
Ferguson, Lee Etta .. 379
Fernald, Rosa Kay .. 389
Ferrell, Jesse Bob, Jr. 206
Fertsch, Danna Elizabeth 281
Field, P. Joan Philips 275
Fierbaugh, Stanley R. 334
Fife, Diane Elizabeth 272
Figari, Mary Eugenia 280, 401
Fincher, Randolph Edward 330
Finn, Christopher Joseph 293
Finn, Lawrence James, Jr.
Fischer, Philip Brooke 301
Fisher, Donna Kaye . 371, 356
Fisher, Mimi 248
Fisher, Peter C. 300
Fishman, Pearl G. Horn 362, 415
Fitts, Gerald 189, 217
Fitzgerald, Patricia Ann 244, 245
Flamuth, David Henry 412
Flanagan, Shirley ... 408
Flaniken, Betty Peebles 311
Fleck, Tim William . 437
Flem, Linda Darnell ... 309
Fleming, Mary Carolyn 276
Flores, Antonio . 348, 425
Flores, Linda Suzanne 311
Floyd, Marilyn Jo ... 275
Floyd, Vicki Lynn .. 250, 251, 372
Flynn, B. 217
Foerster, Charles Joseph 291
Foley, Donna Louise . 388



Fong, Arthur Gin 268
Forbe, Eddy 407
Forbes, Elroy Westveer 304
Ford, Charles Glenn . 174
Ford, Gary Lee 330
Ford, Roy David 309
Ford, Sammy Layton . 291
Ford, Sharon Dell ... 311
Foreman, Ransom Parson H. 40, 43, 350
Fortenberry, Kirby Kirk 300
Foster, Candace Breisch 309
Foster, George Edward 330
Foster, Harold Glen . 322
Foster, Roy Scott 288
Foust, Fonda Gail ... 311
Fowler, David Paul .. 434
Fowler, Malcolm Ray 415
Fowler, Sydney Judy . 292
Foxhall, Christie Tamara 403
Fractor, Nancy Deborah I. 361
Frank, Eleanor Ann . 315
Franklin, James Dwaine 291
Franklin, John D., III 407
Franklin, Steven Martin 226
Franks, Darlene Marie 280
Franks, Robert B., Jr. 413
Franta, Rosalyn Elice 247
Frazier, Kenneth Hemby 225
Frazier, Sheila Rae . 252, 371
Freeman, Anne Marie 252, 253
French, Gaynelle May 45
Frieden, Sandra M. Gross 276, 364
Friedland, Eliot Michael 278
Friedman, John Steven 393
Friedman, Mel Stuart . 40
Friedrich, Evelyn Doris 276, 397
Fritz, Albert Alfred .. 298
Fronek, Susan Lee .. 284, 380
Fullen, Delwin Dillon 382, 383
Fuller, Jeri Jo 309
Fuller, Margaret Ann 244, 299, 348, 364, 371
Fulton, Michael John 330
Funderburg, Robert R., Jr. 322, 368
Fuqua, Robert Edward 362
Furstenberg, Richard J. 409
Fuson, Danny Ray ... 297
Gaddie, Bruce Jay ... 330
Gaddis, Emerson C., Jr. 344
Gager, Geoffrey Lyn 422, 429
Gaines, Mildred Charlene 401
Gajdosik, Wilford C. 407
Galayda, Gail Andrea 388
Galle, James Patrick . 296
Gallendar, Ken 220
Gallio, Robert Leon . 369
Galny, Martha Fay .. 248, 400
Gamble, Carl Allen .. 217
Gamel, James Douglas 399
Gamel, Sherry Lynn . 243, 247
Gana, Larry Wayne .. 426
Ganem, Judy Marie . 244, 371
Garcia, Alberto 173
Garcia, Alvaro, Jr. ... 334
Garcia, George Allen 397
Garcia, Nora Eva 309
Garcia, Raul Rudolph 303
Garcia, Sandra Regina .. 137, 148, 248, 371, 406, 353
Garcia, Toribio Ray . 384
Gardiner, Robert Allen 194
Gardner, Abbie Gail . 280
Gardner, Gerald Harris 173
Gardner, Larry .. 173, 372
Gardner, Lawrence, Jr.
Gardner, Linda Louise 371, 392
Garner, Darrow Craig 222
Garretsen, Gerrit Willem 202
Garrett, Linda Kay .. 408
Garrett, Newton Brock 330
Garrison, James Bartlett 335, 412
Garrison, Janis 88
Garton, Ronald Dean 225
Garza, Crisoforo G., Jr. 290, 414
Garza, Faustino, Jr. .. 323
Garza, Larry 407
Garza, Maria Luisa
Garza, Paul C. 220
Gaskamp, Tommy Alton 407
Gaskie, Gregg Weldon 320, 429
Gaston, Rosemary ... 274
Gaswirth, Ronald Mark 138, 145, 352
Gatlin, Larry Wayne .. 173
Gaubatz, J. W. 414
Gaubatz, John Wayne 409, 414
Gauber, Patricia 311
Gaudern, Martin F.
Gauger, Patricia Anne 386
Gavrel, Louis 173
Gay, Fred Hinton
Gaylor, Raymond Gene 339
Geary, James Berry, Jr. 219
Geatches, Robert Craig 412
Gedeon, Eleonora Kauark 34, 391
Gee, Jane May 311
Gee, Marguerite . 323, 351, 424, 440, 471, 590
Gee, Molly Joy 293
Geissen, Donald Ray . 300
Gengelbach, Sharon B. 271
Gentry, Warren Mark 427
George, Judith Elizabeth 281
George, Madelaine Irene 244, 245
Gerard, Sharon Jane . 246
Gerhard, Barbara Louise 268

H B
& T

We think our customers are pretty special people. We hope you're one of them—if you're not, give us a try. We know you'll like our 8 motor bank windows and fast, convenient bank-by-mail service.

Houston Bank & Trust

MAIN AT JEFFERSON... *right on the way to Everywhere!*

Supplying grow power to business and individuals for 93 years

Founded 1875 • Houston, Texas • Member Federal Reserve System and FDIC

Compliments of

HOUSTON ENDOWMENT INC.

Gerrald, Warren Elliot 340
Gerson, Teri Margaret 401
Gerstner, Donna Jean 257
Ghauri, Shirley Ragland 363
Gibbs, Charles W., Jr. 76, 189, 217
Gibbs, Jimmy Louis . 281
Gibson, Kenneth William 397, 429
Gilbert, Michael Dee 193
Gilbreath, Derwin Robert 208
Gill, Jeffrey Rox 382, 383
Gill, Ted Wayne 296
Gilliam, James Madison 266
Gilman, Diana 252
Ginsburg, Harvey Joe 290
Ginsburg, Jay Sherwin 370, 226
Gipson, Paul Theodis .. 168, 171, 173
Girala, Carol Linda . 281, 387
Girda, Michael 404
Glaich, Abraham Dov 311
Glass, Kathryn Gail . 301
Glass, Susan Sweeney 268
Gleghorn, Lee Roy .. 300
Glidewell, Guylan D. Ward 291
Godeke, Raymond Dwight 268
Godwin, Diana Carole 309
Godwin, George Howard 225
Goebel, Brenda Gail . 387
Going, Inez 425
Goka, Jeanne Kiyomi . 49, 151, 244, 245, 364
Goldberg, Allard Adam 226
Goldberg, Bobbie Rice 344
Goldman, Michael Stuart 359
Goldsmith, Martha Lane 293
Gomez, Anthony Richard .. 320, 428, 429
Gomez, Delores 274
Gondron, Maureen E. 280
Gongora, Rita Sue .. 281, 381
Gonzales, George Steven 319
Gonzalez, Dora Marina 406
Gooch, Carol Ann ... 301
Goodman, Craig Martin 272
Goodman, Diane Loree 293

TOM PAYNE CO.

DISTRIBUTOR-DEALER
FULL LINE SMITH-CORONA OFFICE TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER SALES

NEW PORTABLES ALL MAKES
RENTALS—REPAIRS

6125 Kirby Drive JA 4-5588

In the Village

Distributor-Dealer SCM Office Typewriters

SOUTHWESTERN CAMERA CO.
Everything Photographic

"Headquarters for All That's New in Color"

1416 MAIN CApitol 2-9906

A WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF
HOUSTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Providing the U of H Students with the Finest service, Products, and Equipment.

CApitol 4-5481

601 Nagle Street

THE MARK OF INTEGRITY

This is our trademark. It represents unsurpassed quality and high performance products used world-wide for more than half a century by the oilwell drilling, metalworking, mining and construction industries.

HUGHES TOOL COMPANY/Oil Tool Division
Houston, Texas

© 1968, Hughes Tool Company. "Hughes" is a registered trademark of Hughes Tool Company.

Goodman, Jock Oscar 268
Goodson, Carole Edith M. 281
Gook, Lim Song 391
Gor, Fay Jean 311
Gordon, Sharon Ilene 311
Gore, Blanche 357
Gossett, Kenneth Dean 363
Goza, Robert Louis .. 262, 425
Graef, Glenn Edward, Jr. 173
Graham, David Henry 225
Graham, Donald Knox 415
Graham, Hazel Kathryn 361
Graham, Thomas Wayne 304
Grant, Nancy Louise . 365
Graves, Judith Ann .. 292
Graves, Penelope Anne . 56, 57, 154, 159, 248, 392
Gravette, Carol Ann . 281, 361
Gray, Randolph Paul 175
Greacen, Edward Semple 383
Grebe, Gaye 248
Grebe, Gwendolyn ... 248, 371
Greeman, Janice Sue 247
Green, Eleanor Ann . 297
Green, Frederick Allen, Jr. 303
Green, Jenny 401
Green, John Thomas . 370
Green, Marla Rae ... 281
Green, Nancy Carolyn 284, 361
Green, Peggy Marie . 268
Green, Raymond Eugene 303
Green, Rebecca Sue . 248
Green, Thomas Stuart, Jr. 275
Greene, Butch 407
Greene, Carl Jackson, Jr. 262
Greene, Foy Keefe ... 335
Greene, Jennifer Louise 280
Greene, John Joseph . 220
Greenup, Charles Wayne 270
Greenup, Kathleen Susan 292
Gregg, Stephen Lester 268
Gregory, Raymond Lee, III 335
Gresk, Jane Marie ... 252
Gribben, Thomas Edward ... 178, 183, 187
Grier, Kemlin Kay .. 335
Griffin, Cynthia Jean 252
Griffin, Tommy Dean 323
Griffith, David Louis 322, 368, 422
Griffith, Frank Herbert 330
Grimes, Phillip Don . 330
Grinaker, R. L. 362
Griswold, Rose Marie 335
Grossman, Claudia Kay 311
Grove, Margie Lou .. 245
Gruchalla, Michael E. ... 320, 369, 428, 429
Gruezmacher, Thomas H. 34, 35
Gruner, Robert Gordon 228, 230
Guedry, Donald Everett 388
Guerra, Gabriella Maria 270, 381
Guess, Ottis Cecil ... 291
Guidry, Janice Marie 275
Guinn, Susan Jean ... 389
Guiterrez, Juan..... 368
Gunn, Bobby Glenn .. 398
Gunn, Thomas Allen . 370
Gupta, Satish Kumar 344
Gupton, Marguerite Votaw 311
Gustke, Dean Lynn .. 276
Gutierrez, Maria C. .. 344
Guyton, Paul John .. 303
Gvirtz Sheila Ann ... 254
Habbal, Walid Said . 394
Habenicht, Bridgett ... 406
Haby, Gerard Wesley 281
Hada, Marilyn Dianne .. 293, 361, 392, 414
Hadash, Melba L. Hargett 365
Haddock, William S., Jr. 320, 428
Hafkin, Barry B. 414, 359
Hagar, James Leo ... 320, 428
Hahn, Bob 229
Hahn, Gregory Lynn . 304
Haight, James Thomas 271, 405
Hair, David Glynn .. 335, 412
Hairston, Orville S. .. 300
Hajdik, Eugene Charles .. 368, 373, 422
Hakimzadeh, Parviz .. 38
Hakin, Dirzig 391
Hale, David 303
Halford, Bruce Burns 225, 356
Halick, Alfred Martin 297
Hall, Charles Leslie . 174, 175
Hall, Craig 397
Hall, Edward 425
Hall, Harold Edward, Jr. 262
Hall, Jon 352
Hall, Robert Lee 173
Hall, Robert Wiley 175
Hall, Seth Wayne ... 296
Halpin, Jeffrey Noel . 330
Haltom, Kathryn 256
Ham, James Fredric . 173
Ham, Margaret D. Dowdy 289
Hambleton, Juliana Marie 301
Hamblin, David Eugene .. 298, 383, 385
Hambrick, William J. 370, 220
Hamilton, Joe Edward 296
Hamilton, John Richard 326
Hammerling, Larry Gene 411
Hammond, Calvin Luescher 398
Hammond, Roy Alan 301
Hammons, Elizabeth Ann 388
Hammons, Loneta Ann 309
Hamood, Niemer 187

BOLDLY

New

BY BALFOUR

PROUD SYMBOL

A DRAMATIC, SMARTLY BOLD RING – FRESH IN CONCEPT, RICH IN CHARACTER, A TRIUMPH OF CRAFTSMANSHIP.

Created for you by the L. G. Balfour Company, world's leading manufacturer of school and college jewelry – Now your official Ring Jeweler

AT THE BOOKSTORE!

L. G. Balfour Company

JEWELRY'S FINEST CRAFTSMAN

Hamoudi, Manaf M. . 394
Hanagriff, Paul Druilhet 291
Hancock, Gary Dale . 335
Hancock, James 393
Hancock, Rene 397
Hancock, Richard Wilson 348
Hand, William Mack 370
Handal, William Miguel 335
Haney, Otto Lynn ... 271
Hankins, Derek Anthony 240, 382
Hanks, Cindy Lou
Hanks, D. 217
Hanks, Lloyd E., Jr. . 217
Hanley, Elizabeth Evans 406
Hanna, Daryl Kirk .. 326
Hanna, Etta Pearl Carter 309
Hansen, Michael Miller 103
Hanslik, David Carl . 301
Haper, Victoria Lee ... 276
Hardaway, William T., III 300
Hardin, Michael Norman 301
Hardin, Sandra L. White 309
Harding, Barry Wayne 399, 429
Harding, Jack Clayton, II 229
Harding, Martha Ann 369, 371, 387, 400, 406
Harding, Steven 340
Hardwick, Charles Robert 268
Hardy, Boyd Clayton 297
Hargis, Deborah Kathryn 251
Harlan, Charles Robert 359
Harlan, Robert David P. 395
Harman, Harry Randal 290
Harper, Donald Bennie 304
Harper, Jacqueline L. 244, 245
Harper, Rodney Henry 173
Harpley, Thomas David 291
Harrington, Richard Paul 173
Harris, Dale Edwin .. 222
Harris, Diane Lynn . 362, 415
Harris, Irene Frances 280
Harris, Judy 395
Harris, Linda Elizabeth 311
Harris, Marilyn Louise .. 144, 189, 225, 400
Harris, William B., III 238
Harrison, Bertha Mae 311
Harrison, Gerald Glen 288, 219
Harrison, Helen Zoe . 388
Harrison, Leah Ellen 365
Harrison, Martha Ann 208
Harrison, Ralph Kent 225
Harrod, Karen V. Gerhardt 276
Hart, Anita Marie ... 301
Hartfield, William H. 228
Hartman, David Walter 335
Hartman, Lydia Rose 406
Hartnett, Everett Elton 240
Harvey, Charlotte Ann W. 401
Harvey, Richard Michael 301
Harvey, Samye Ruth Mott 139, 364, 365
Harydzak, Lois Adele 281
Haskins, James Chris 217
Hastings, Gene Rae .. 262
Hatch, Kenneth Monroe 270
Hatfield, Richard ... 270
Hattenbach, Ray Paul 398
Hauver, Michael Jane 371
Havel, Marjorie Faye 387
Havemann, Eugene Charles 300
Havens, Sandra Elaine 362, 415
Hawkins, Judith Ann 268
Hayden, Beth Ann ... 401
Hayden, Carlos Keith 414
Hayden, Glenn A., Jr. 289
Hayes, Clarence Calvin 335
Hayes, Elvin Ernest. ... 176 178, 179, 181, 182, 184, 187, 163
Hayhurst, Walter Charles 412
Hays, James Edward . 326
Hearn, Suzanne . 225, 248
Heath, Gregory Michael 228
Heath, Shirley Ann . 251, 311, 371, 387, 423
Hebert, Barbara Jane 289 178, 179, 181, 182, 184,
Hebert, Kenneth Daniel .. 49, 164, 165,173
Hebert, Veronica Demaris 281
Heeth, Richard Paul . 293
Heffler, Marilyn Yvonne 275
Heflin, Gary Lee 174
Heidemann, Marc Kenneth 318
Heil, Val Duane 341
Heim, Gary Jerome .. 279
Heine, Clinton, Jr. ... 369
Heiskell, Ted Lynn .. 174
Heisler, John Joseph .. 219
Helm, Tommie Lee .. 262
Hemmen, Dolores Yvonne 315
Henderson, Betty Ann 285
Henderson, Diane C. . 276
Henderson, Geraldine 311, 400
Henderson, James William 298
Henderson, Molly Ann 266
Hendricks, Richard C. 225
Henlessy, Joe 240
Hengst, Vivian Lea .. 311
Henigan, Diana Kay 315, 408, 409
Henriksen, Mogens .. 361
Henry, Michael Lynn 318

Savage Style FRIED CHICKEN

Bill Williams

Try Our Many Other Taste Tempting Dinners and Between Meal Snacks

Visit These Bill Williams Locations Often

BILL WILLIAMS CHICKEN HOUSE, 6515 Main

MacGREGOR HOUSE, 5100 Old Spanish Trail

BILL WILLIAMS COFFEE SHOP, 806 CLAY

Henry, Robert Sanford 268, 289
Hensley, Harold Allen 174
Hentschel, Michael Lynn 318, 398, 426
Heredia, Daniel Garza 301
Hermont, Jean Kathryn .. 53, 158, 257
Hernandez, Inez 275
Herrin, Bill 404
Herring, William Lester 303
Herrington, Carol Ann 266
Herrington, Glenda Jo 290
Hess, Stanley Erb, III 290
Hext, Bryan Robert . 266, 206
Hickman, James Ray 288
Hicks, Carlanne 281
Higgs, Larry Wayne . 330
Highnote, Jerry Lee . 369
Hightower, Keva Delphine 297
Hiironen, Mary Ellen 374
Hill, Catharine Tallon 352, 324
Hill, Charles Marcus 300
Hill, Dennis Wayne . 193, 190, 191
Hill, Diane 247, 371
Hill Donald 193
Hill, Frederick Leonard 268
Hill, Kenneth Ray 330
Hill, Robert Louis, Jr. 301
Hill, Shirley Marie Weed 374
Hill, Walter Louis .. 193, 167
Hilton, Leonard Lane 194
Himes, Timothy Allen 272, 360
Himmo, Mohammad .. 394
Hindman, William L. 318
Hinkle, Virgil Wayne 262
Hitchcock, Barry William 278
Hix, Judith Ann 311
Hnatek, August John 411
Hobbs, James Edward 230
Hobbs, Valresa Juliet 311
Hodge, Ray Allen ... 288
Hodkin, Roger Anthony 344, 360
Hoeffner, Thomas C., Jr. 219
Hoerster, Robert Ben 366
Hoff, Candace 309
Hoffman, Gerald Alan 228, 230, 231
Hogan, Barry Kendall 217
Hogue, Paul Wayne . 368, 422
Hogue, Thomas M., II 304
Hohlt, Geraldine 371
Hohon, Henry Pete, Jr. 335
Hokanson, William Joel 321
Holdt, Kenneth Ray . 426, 428
Holec, Sidney Wayne 281
Holer, Janice Ann ... 280
Holl, Cynthia Clark . 381
Holland, Clarence Dave 383
Hollenshead, Gail Anne 389
Hollis, Donald Edward 266
Hollis, James Mack .. 344
Hollomon, Gus Martin ... 169, 171, 173
Hollon, Bill Cody ... 173
Holman, Phillip Ray 263, 395
Holmes, Allen Louis . 290
Hom, Sammy Yule .. 335
Homa, Bruce Martin . 298
Hooker, Howard H., II 330
Hooper, Deborah Kay 244, 245, 388
Hooper, Michael Allan 326
Hopkins, James 366
Hopkins, William Jesse 319
Hopman, Leon Charles 311
Hopper, Robert Frank 275
Horadam, Iris Suzanne 268
Horn, Jimmy Wayne . 382
Horowitz, Michael ... 357
Horwitz, Helena D. Lerner 311
Houston, David . 369, 428
Howard, Thomas 372, 217
Howe, Robert Hatheway 301
Howell, Jean E. Meyer 344
Hoxie, Linda Sue 378
Hoyle, Steven Edwin 411
Hrncir, Mary Ann .. 335, 406
Hubbard, Virginia Ann 311
Hubbell, Robert Oliver 344
Huddle, T. 228
Hudson, Lucian Ernest 229
Huffman, Robert Lee 288
Hughes, Cynthia Ann F. 279
Hughes, Linda Jo ... 362
Hughes, Thomas 422
Humphries, Michael Duane 290, 366
Hunt, Carole Patricia 268
Hunt, Deborah Ann ... 44
Hunt, Lucy Anne ... 380, 397
Hunt, Stanly Wayne . 335
Hunter, Jack Everette 301
Hurd, Cheron Ellen .. 57, 247
Hurst, J. 228
Hurst, Michael Leroy 404
Hutchins, Barbara Louise 284
Hutchinson, Arthur Lee 303
Hutto, Emmett Rodney 330
Hyde, Edwin Phillip . 427
Ienna, Frederick, Jr. . 412
Immerman, Irene Frances 389
Ingersoll, Toby Sue .. 408
Inoue, Takaki 35
Irbe, Andris Janis ... 298
Irbe, Robert Martin . 268
Ireland, Arlise Lucille 281
Isham, Charlotte Ann 252
Jackson, Billie Joe .. 217
Jackson, Gary Brian . 296
Jackson, Julie 268
Jacobs, Cynthia Ann 256, 257
Jacobson, Linda Gail 254
Jacobus, Charles Joseph 355
Jahn, Jimmie Wayne 335, 369
Jalufka, Dennis Allis 340
James, Loretta Elliott 309
James, Richard Woodson 303
Janda, Andrew James 298
Janes, Florian 397
Jankel, William Raymond 290
Jansen, Errol Vereen 287
Jaroszewski, Nelda Ruth 312
Jasko, Dale Bernard . 226
Jeffus, Bobby Glynn . 304
Jeffus, Martin Dale .. 173
Jennings, Alta Grace 312
Jennings, Janice Elaine 365
Jensen, Peggy Sue ... 279
Jentho, Bonnie Sue . 281, 387
Jepson, Ward Allan . 217
Jeu, Annie May 309
Jimenez, Albert Paul, Jr. 301
Jinkens, Randy 289
Jircik, Barbara Ann . 247
Joe, Sue Ann 266
Johlke, Linda Eugenia 335, 406
Johnson, Billy Michael 301
Johnson, Brenda Ann 312
Johnson, Bruce 411
Johnson, Cynthia Marsh 281
Johnson, Donald Eugene 370
Johnson, Jeffrey 268
Johnson, Gerald Hugh 296
Johnson, Gerrye Fran 279
Johnson, Jack Kenneth 326
Johnson, Jerry Scott . 174
Johnson, Joel Edward 320
Johnson, Larry Vardaman 215
Johnson, Lary Coats . 412
Johnson, Lynda Karen 85, 251, 371, 221
Johnson, Raymond .. 320, 429
Johnson, Rickie Joe . 395
Johnson, Rodney Dean 174
Johnson, Sheila Molly 371, 359
Johnson, Sylvia Ann 309, 401
Johnson, Virginia Jane 268
Johnson, William 355
Johnston, Clayton Carl 322, 422, 429
Johnston, Gardner ... 408
Johnston, Kathryn Day 281, 388
Johnston, Michael Hale 173
Johnston, Stephen Wayne 398
Jones, Bobby Lee 301
Jones, David 225
Jones, Diana Sue ... 275, 387
Jones, Donald Michael 335
Jones, George Thomas 286
Jones, Herbert Luther 319, 399
Jones, James William 174
Jones, Jeanne 247
Jones, John 149, 367, 381, 393
Jones Judith Janet .. 279
Jones, Linda Anne .. 270, 361
Jones, Maria Theresa . 52, 287
Jones, Martha 369
Jones, Phillip Dale .. 173
Jones, Ralph Norman 219
Jones, Raymond Henry 290
Jones, Stephen James 297
Jones, Terry Nathan . 290
Jones, William S., Jr. 335
Jopplin, Timothy 405
Joseph, Louis Saur .. 225
Joshi, Shreekant K. .. 390
Joslyn, Robert Lawrence 330
Joubran, Salim Afif . 399
Joyce, Douglas Bruce . 46, 228, 414
Jum, Kwan Wah 272
Juren, Ronald Matthew 383
Justl, Peter 262
Kachelmeier, Russell E. 370, 206
Kaiser, Kenneth Kemper 425
Kalinec, Lawrence G. 326
Kalman, Herbert Lynn 372, 226
Kalsi, Manmohan Singh 34
Karam, E. 217
Kashuba, Judith Ann 289
Kasmiroski, Vicki Lee 63
Kasper, Karen 312
Kastendieck, David R. 263
Katz, Judy Ann 288
Kauffroth, Stephanie 275, 387
Kaufman, Lydia Dianne 404
Kauzer, Sharon Lee .. 312
Kealhofer, Starr, III . 298
Keaton, Lester Winfield 348, 383
Kee, Edward Keeney 344
Keel, Nancy 388
Keene, Arlette Elizabeth 309
Keener, Betty K. Adams 365
Keith, Allen Dickson 200
Kelinske, Karren Ann 401
Keller, Carol Joan ... 392
Kelley, Tamara Lynn 312
Kelling, L. 217
Kellough, Cathy Allen 244, 371
Kelly, Allen 404
Kelly, Charline Marie 291
Kelly, D. 217
Kelly, Margaret Irene 274
Kelly, Marsha Jo 297
Kelly, Peter Byrne ... 37

Kemp, Kristie Lynn . 280
Kemp, Mike 250
Kemp, Teresa Ann .. 252
Kendall, Albert Roy . 397
Kendrick, Robert Warren .. 147, 220, 348, 370, 372
Kenjura, Atwood Charles 412
Kennelly, Gordie 225
Kennon, Annette Sue 395
Kennon, Charles Richard 411
Kent, Marlene 395
Kerbo, Michael Wayne 279
Kerbow, James Ronald 366
Kercheval, Roger Lynn 338
Kernan, James C., Jr. 291
Key, Bunny Klaudene 315
Key, Lacy, III 341
Key, Larry Maborn .. 430
Keys, J. B. 173
Khaury, Fouad 394
Kialhofer S. 217
Kieler, Bruce William 279
Kight, Randall Lynn . 175
Kiibler, Mary Elaine 403
Killough, David Thomas 344
Kim, Michael Vincent 220
Kim, Quee Young ... 391
King, Charles Elton . 315
King, Charles Lee ... 323
King, Linda Joyce ... 42, 68, 352
King, Trudy Rhae .. 315, 408
King, Valerie Margarita 251, 371, 401, 239
Kinsey, Michael Allen 297
Kipgen, Barbara Lucille 406
Kipnes, Alan N. 383
Kirk, Carolyn Ann .. 361, 371, 386
Kirkham, John Thomas 268
Kirrawe, Patsy 293
Kirsch, Cynthia Raye 248
Klaiber, Walter James 263, 388
Kleeman, Margaret Ann M. 264
Klentzman, Faye Lucille 289
Kloppe, Janice Kay . 248, 400
Klos, William Anton . 344
Knight, Dan 290
Knight, Dianne Neola 94, 394
Knight, William Homer, Jr. .. 228, 231, 257, 256
Knobles, James L. ... 370
Kocian, Elaine Marie 73, 251, 309
Kocian, Jerome Francis 290
Kocian, Robert Paul . 281
Kohler, David Bruce 219, 348, 372
Kolacny, Eugene Michael 426
Komarchuk, Janet Jessen 309
Kondolf, Howard H. . 299
Koschany, Karen Louise 312
Koska, Frank George, Jr. 322
Kosut, John Lawrence 298, 301
Kotrla, Jimmy Ray .. 412
Koumoulos, Stavros .. 202
Koym, Berta Elese .. 251
Kralicke, Stephen Mark 319
Kralt, Jeannon 291
Krampitz, John Barry 174
Kranz, James Mark .. 226
Kreneck, Thomas Heard 279
Krentz, David Robert 217
Krewson, Ronald Dean 220
Krippel, Caroline J. . 252
Kruppa, Charles Douglas 301
Kuhlmann, William Ernest 287, 370
Kummer, Betty Jeane 312
Kunnecke, Jacqueline Sue 363
Kwan, Chi Tat 344
Labay, Elizabeth Jean 275
Labowne, Lindsay ... 222
Labrosciano, Anthony C. 344
Lacina, Glenn Edward 301
Lacour, Harthorne F. 297
Lacy, Virginia Perrenod 344
Ladewig, Glen Ray .. 398
Lafleur, Louis Dwynn 286
Laha, Nancy Carol .. 268
Laich, Walter Ernest 370
Laird, John Stephens, II 427, 429
Lakin, Flash 288
Lala, Rebecca Diane . 312
Lamar, Ronald Eugene .. 272, 383, 385, 395
Lambert, Linda Lou . 254, 266
Lambert, Lloyd Joseph, Jr. 370
Lambert, Marilynn Schear 362, 415
Lamka, Philip Charles 193
Lampson, Peter John 320
Landrum, Debora Jill 312
Landrum, Harriss B., Jr. 303
Landry, Burnelle Samuel 344
Landry, Mary Edna Hulsey 274
Landry, Ronald David 301
Lanfer, Joseph William 335
Langer, Gerald Antone 297
Langley, Ed Walton . 288
Langston, H.C. 315
Langston, Joe Michael 174
Lanham, Consuelo Ann 272
Lanik, Mary Lee Haney 365
Lantz, Ronnie Norris 383
Lapoint, Gary Dale .. 322
Lard, Lawson A., III 225
Lard, Susan 225
Laroe, Patricia Gayle 247
Larson, Clifford Warren 173
Larue, Betty Carol .. 408
Lasater, Thomas 315
Laster, John Randolph 321
Latour, Pierre Richard 219
Launarey, David Noe 268
Laur, Thomas 219
Laverty, Russell Henry 330
Laves, Rosalyn Sue . 292, 353
Law, Philip Austin .. 297, 404
Lawrence, Charlie ... 312
Lawence, Dion Paul 404
Lawrence, Mary Louanna 388
Leach, Edwina F. ... 275
Leach, William . 378, 429
Leach, William
Leaf, Judy Ann . 247, 371
Leavens, Russell Warren 399
Leax, John Louie 297
Lebrija, Sergio A. Narro 202
Lee, Curtis Doyle ... 326
Lee, Denny 286
Lee, Fook-Hoy 319
Lee, Gary Edwin 324
Lee, J. 217
Lee, Jay Turner 193
Lee, Linda Barbara ... 267
Lee, Raymond Ernest, III 350
Lee, Susan Belle 282
Lee, Theodis Ray ... 176, 177, 180, 184, 187
Lee, Tommie Earl .. 332, 335, 412
Leeds, Maureen Elizabeth 387
Leeson, Carolyn Jean 282
Leeves, David Allen 297
Franklin 335
Lege, Jerry Paul 309
Lehman, Jo Ann 309
Lehmann, David Allen 297
Leigh, Linda Margaret 280, 388
Leigh, Wever Scott . 321, 428, 429
Leininger, John Roger, Jr. 368, 373, 422
Leiro, Robert Anton . 297
Leist, Teresa Ellen .. 244, 245, 396
Lenoir, James V., Jr. 319, 383
Leonard, Frederick C. 300
Leonard, Roy Harris, Jr. 355
Lepow, Gary 212
Lesage, Ray Chester 361, 397
Lesher, Lannie Charles 262
Lesher, Wayne Maurice 297
Leslie, Timothy David 198, 309
Leventhal, Lynn Alan 215
Leventhal, Ralph Nathan 215
Levin, Alan Franklin 352
Lewandowski, Stanley J. 297
Lewis, D. J. 404
Lewis, G. 217
Lewis, Glen Dale 174
Lewis, Guy Vernon .. 177, 187
Lewis, Harvey Dean . 340
Lewis, Jack Newton . 228, 231, 233
Lewis, Wallace Wade, Jr. 272, 437
Leyendecker, Emma M. 268
Liberman, Phillip Earl 393
Licce, Katherine 252
Lichtenstein, Donna Lynn 254
Lichtenstein, Harris A. 344
Liddell, Jacqueline A. 309
Liebe, Sharon Kay ... 361
Liebe, William Charles 173
Lightner, Willie Mae 301
Lightfoot, Robert 362
Lightfoot, Robert Harold 297
Liles, John Henry, Jr. 290
Lilienstern, Oscar C. 149, 348
Lilley, Carol Susan .. 312
Lincecum, Guy Harvey 305
Lincoln, Margaret Ruth 275
Lincoln, Norma Lee . 282
Lind, William Ben .. 427
Lindsey, Barbara Jane 275
Lindsey, Jodye 225
Lindsey, Samuel H., Jr. 225
Ling, Donna Lee 275, 387
Link, William Hooker 225
Linnstaedt, John Byron 398
Linz, Lawrence Edward 277
Lippert Rolf Rudi ... 202
Lipschultz, Phyllis S. 281
Lipscomb, Cary Williams 280
Liskow, Sheryl Christine 305
Lister, Carolyn Patricia 271
Littleton, Keith Evert 289
Lively, Michael Talmadge 415
Livermore, Robert Nelson .. 143, 189, 223, 372
Livingston, Hopper .. 237
Livingston, James H., Jr. 335
Lloyd, Ralph Leon .. 383
Lloyd, Russell Thomas 411
Lock, Corinne Victoria 283, 387
Lock, Dawn Maureen 269, 387
Lockhart, Diane E. ... 48, 400
Loe, Joseph Carson . 312, 366
Lofland, Tandy Osro 228, 231
Logan, Ricchard Alva 262
Logan, Susan Elizabeth 148, 247, 248, 371
Logan, Susan Marie . 232
Logan, William Robert 309
Lombardino, James Thomas .. 298, 348, 394
Long, George Robert 173, 193
Longo, Lorene Mary . 281
Loos, Robert Walker .. 361, 371, 397, 429
Lopez, Carlos David O. 174

Lopez, Consuelo . 369, 406
Lopez, Homero Raul . 321
Lopez, Mary Ruth ... 312
Lopez, Richard J. ... 303
Lorch, Howard Steven 187
Lord, Billie Sharon .. 266
Lorenzo, Roger . 320, 428
Lostak, Kenneth Dale 338
Lothringer, Sharon Ann 251
Lott, Howard Eugene . 335, 412
Louwien, Patricia Anne 290
Loveless, Paul Allen . 293
Lovering, James Russell 268
Lowe, Ronald Charles 232
Lowery, Fred Morris . 322
Lowrance, Alvin Lee . 428
Lowrey, Peggy Ann ... 315
Loyd, James Howard . 412
Lozo, Ellen Gayle ... 282
Lucas, Billy J. 285
Lucas, Kathryn Jessie 264, 269
Luce, Ray Wayne ... 222
Luck, Walter William 297, 362
Lucy, B. 217
Ludington, Lawrence G. 412
Lukasik, Gerald Lloyd 318, 399
Lumpkin, Karen Jane .. 27 271, 424, 438
Lun, Lucy Yuet Shim 282
Lund, Diane 269
Lundgren, Ellen Andrea 269
Lunsford, Juliet Frost 267
Lupher, Thomas Trigg 267
Lupo, Robert William 297, 393
Lusk, Larry Michael . 318, 373, 398, 429
Lute, Frances Louise 280
Lutjemeier, John Arthur 344
Luttring, Emil Tyrone 320
Lykos, Nicholas John 288
Lynn, Brian Eric 229
Lynn, William Paul . 330
Lyons, David Thomas 272
Lyons, Felix Joseph . 411
Lyons, Mary Ann 292
Lyons, Stephen Thomas 301
Mabry, Frank James . 282
Mabry, Linda A. 312
Mabry, William Newton 303
Macaione, Anita 387
Macha, Barbara A. Wendel 280
Macha, Raymond Joseph 304
Machemehl, Barbara Anne 280, 363
Mack, Ana Maria ... 312
Mackenzie, Rosalunde C. 403
Mackill, Robert A. .. 425
Macleod, Don Douglas 290, 383
Macmurrough, Pete .. 361
Macmurrough, Victoria M. 303
Macon, George Thomas 297
Madden, Peter Roberts 175
Maddox, Kenneth Wayne 383
Maddox, Phyllis Mostert 284
Madison, Reginald Tulane 62, 173
Madsen, Karl Erling . 229
Magee, Elaine Elizabeth 312, 401
Magnuson, Donna Lee 312
Magoulas, Nell Sisk . 401
Mahaffey, John D., Jr. 198
Maillard, Alberto Joseph 268, 414
Maisel, Charles John Jr. 76
Maldonado, Cora Torres 312
Maldonado, Rita Lee 282
Mallett, Karen 280
Malley, Joe David ... 335
Malone, Richard Waid 301
Manahan, William A. 174
Mancuso, Norma Linda 291
Mandola, Jeannine Marie 293
Maner, Jackie Dean . 300
Mangold, Stephen Alan 428, 429
Mann, Fredric Arnold 226
Mann, Peter 255
Mannen, Larry 367
Manning, B. 217
Manning, Barbara Lee 321
Manning, Christine Anna 309
Manning, Kenneth C., Jr. 398
Manning, Robert 393
Manning, Walter Jr. . 373
Manrique, Alfredo Jose P. 262
Maple, Lenwood Glenn 290
Mar, Lily Yee Hai ... 361
Marava, Mike 341
Marbury, Sweetie . 90, 91
Marcha, Khalil Nicolus 331
Marciante, Alfred C. . 301
Marcin, Michael Joseph 225, 200
Marcos, Vivian Marie .. 335
Marechal, Gayle Patrick 279
Marinelli, Nancy Florine 275, 392
Marinelli, Susan Marie ... 275, 365, 392
Marino, Bernard Joseph 331
Marino, Vincent Louis 145
Marlin, Jerry 397
Marlow, Emory Glynn, Jr. 281
Marlow, Richard Phillip 370, 422
Marrero, Leonor 290
Marsh, Freddie Dean 326
Marsh, James Marlin 220
Marshall, Tommie Allen 297
Marshall, Tommy Edward 173
Marshall, Wilton Ray, Jr. 303
Marti, Martha Sue .. 315, 408
Martin, Alma Maurine 284
Martin, Judith Ann .. 280
Martin, Kenneth 407
Martin, Robert Gerald 299
Martin, Sherry Margaret 244, 245
Martin, Thomas Wayne 404
Marx, Mary Louise .. 291
Mason, Michael James 290
Mass, Joe 325
Massey, Darla Jess .. 275
Massey, J. 228
Massey, Jerri E. 244, 217
Massey, John Melvin ... 321, 361, 397, 429
Massey, Maribeth ... 267
Massey, Sharon Lynn 374
Masters, Margaret S. 355
Mastrangelo, Leonard Jean 275
Matcek, James Francis 303
Matcek, Stanley Adolph 428
Mate, Francine Loretta 361
Mathews, Christopher H. 415
Mathews, Lynda Louise 36, 248, 371
Mathews, Michael Edward 312
Mathews, Roger Gilbert 48
Mathis, Terry Don ... 345
Mathison, Marilyn Ann 252
Matlock, Martin Joe . 322
Mattern, John Lee .. 142, 348
Matthews, Jack Delyle 300
Maudlin, Marilyn Marie 301
Maund, William Paul 337
Maute, Elaine Ann .. 293
Mauzy, Susan Jean .. 309, 401
Maverick, Laura Ellen 272
Maxwell, Wayne Lee 301
May, Beverly A. Brewster 312
May, Bob 220
May, Freddie 175
May, William Lester .. 380
Mayall, William Thomas 279
Mayfield, James Warren 173
Mayorga, Luisa Teresa 331
Mayse, Donald Charles 272
Mazoch, Charlotte Ann 312
Mazow, Benjamin Aaron 226
Mazuca, James V. ... 301
McArdle, Mary Ellen . 85
McArdle, Michael Terry 206, 421
McAvoy, Gloria Lee .. 280, 371, 392, 401, 353
McBrayer, Gloria Janet 312, 388
McBrayer, Paul Randal 303
McCabe, Bernardine Helen 280
McCain, Robert Floyd, Jr. 360
McCall, Robert Duncan 272, 355
McCanlies, Guy Patrick 298
McCann, Bill 366
McCann, Randa 374
McCarron, John Ashley 228
McCaslin, Thomas Eugene 297, 404
McCathern, Jerry Wayne 411
McCelland, Kathleen .. 369
McClain, Bradford A., Jr. 217
McClain, Kathy Pearl 245
McClaugherty, Larry Gene 174
McClelland, Fern Gibson 280
McClenny, Frank B., III 269, 382
McClenny, Marilyn Sue 246, 247, 293
McCommon, David Lawrence 175
McConnell, Patrick E. 240
McConnell, William E. 301
McCormick, Betty L. Hale 401
McCoy, Alice Janat .. 252
McCullar, Loyd Francis 344
McCullough, Clifton W. 370
McCullough, Jasper T. 330
McCullough, W. Don 220
McCurdy, James Roy 297
McDaniel, Curtis Allen 287
McDonald, Beth Ann 290
McDonald, Eileen Louise 293
McDonald, Steven Wayne 225
McElreath, Mark Peckham 37
McEntire, Dorothy M. Page 365
McEntire, Dud 248
McEntire, Joyce A. Drews 300, 401
McFaggart, Judy 252
McFarland, Myrtle B. 280
McFarland, Shawn K. 264
McGaughey, Burtis .. 303
McGee, David Lloyd 277, 402
McGhee, Truman 331
McGill, Robert Neal . 398
McGinness, Margaret Mary 361, 387
McHatton, Frank Wayne 301
McIntosh, John Myles 407
McIntyre, Douglas Miller 222
McKay, Charles Wayne 344
McKay, Donald Douglas 301
McKee, Kenneth Alan 219
McKee, Patrick Richard 308
McKeehan, Ted Louis 426
McKenna, Timothy Edward 216, 217
McKenzie, Susan Metcalf .. 274, 424, 438
McKenzie, William J., Jr. 335
McKinney, Linda Williams 312
McKinney, Terry Wayne 301
McKinnon, Billy Merl 282
McKinnon, Frances Warren 408, 409

McKnight, Judy Ann 312
McKnight, Roger Sterling 340
McLaughlin, Fran D. 275
McLaughlin, Kathleen 275
McLean, Ruby O. Clemmons 309, 365
McLeod, Anthony Angus 275
McLester, Linda Lauren 276
McMahan, Nancy Ann 280
McMains, Russell Hugh 146
McMaster, Ralph E., Jr. .. 189, 228, 230, 367, 372
McMillan, Janna Elaine 269
McNabb, Linda Lee . 272
McNair, Joseph Michael 262
McNamee, John Bradley 318
McNeill, Gary Ward . 222
McNemar, Kenny 229
McNulty, Patrick Alan 269
McQuiller, Sara Beth 387
McReynolds, Myron M. 437
McTaggart, Judith Gale 282
McVea, Warren Douglas .. 49, 165, 166, 171, 172
McVey, James Elliott 407
McVey, Martin Earl . 193, 192, 190
McWhorter, Richard Lee 277, 402
Means, Stephen Countess 225
Meaux, John Bryant, Jr. 335
Meaux, Louis Robert 340
Meaux, Mickie 407
Mechler, David W., Jr. 404
Medellin-Milan, Pedro 318
Medina, Joe 411
Meisenholder, Richard E. 341
Melton, Carol Ann Burk 309, 401
Menchaca, Mary L. Rivas 297
Mendiola, Ellis Pallanez 270
Mendoza, Joe Aaron . 321 426, 429
Mendoza, Marcela C. 244
Mendoza, Maria 410
Mendoza, Maria Sonia 248, 249
Mendoza, Victor Lawrence 297, 404
Menefee, John Thomas, Jr. 222
Menn, John William, Jr. 282
Mercer, Marvin Lynn 393
Meredith, Kathleen Mae 248
Merriam, Velura Anne 242, 244
Merrill, Jim 228, 233
Metcalf, Leslie Raymond 322
Michaels, Mary Cordelia 375
Michaud, Dennis F., Jr. 276
Michka, Linda R. McCoin 312, 400
Miculka, David Wayne 290
Middlekauf, Charles B., Jr. 217
Middleton, Allan Wayne 292
Migl, Donald Raymond 335, 412
Mikeska, Nancy Rae . 269
Miles, Betty Darlene .. 380
Miles, Gary Lewis ... 284
Miles, Lynda Suzann . 157
Miles, Marcella Slover 365
Miller, Eric Nathaniel 270
Miller, Janis Gail 62, 156, 223
Miller, Jo Sharon ... 254
Miller, Kenneth Donahue 315
Miller, Michael Joe .. 297
Miller, Roslyn Fay Allen 312
Miller, Sarah Alice .. 267
Miller, Walter Henry 404
Milligan, Kathryn Gay 371
Millikan, James Rolens 240
Milliken, James William 293
Milliorn, James Michael 298
Mills, Thomas Ellis .. 301, 383
Mimari, George Edward 369, 407
Mims, Frank Michael 225
Minter, Phyllis Ann 267
Miron, Sharon Grace 254
Misleh, Suhail 394
Misleh, Musa Jasir .. 394
Mitchell, Gary Ralph 268
Mitchell, Gayle Elaine 415
Mitchell, Harry Lynn 322
Mitchell, John Dennis .. 320, 369, 373, 428
Mitchell, Joy E. Goochey 270
Mitchell, Judy Dianne 312, 388
Mitchell, Lawrence Wayne 318
Mitchell, Linda Kay .. 282
Mitchell, Sharon 252, 434
Moerbe, Larry Leonard 305
Moers, Edward Wayne 217
Mohigby, Maurice ... 429
Mohr, Douglas Dean . 297
Monedy, Ray 398
Monoch, David L. ... 300
Montalband, A. J. ... 231, 233
Moody, Herschel Ray 411
Moody, Kenneth Robert 394
Mooney, Betty R. Zellner 275
Moore, Billy Howard 265
Moore, Bobby Lee ... 274
Moore, Brenda Lou .. 272
Moore, Chestine 174
Moore, Donald 401
Moore, Gary William 402
Moore, Judy Lucille . 269, 374
Moore, Kinney Allen 315
Moore, Larry James . 262
Moreland, Paul Michael 335, 407
Morgan, David 397
Morgan, Richard Wayne 301
Morgan, Thomas Eldon 173
Morgan, William 220
Morris, Fred Marvin . 319
Morris, John David .. 297
Morris, John Howard 284
Morris, Marjorie Ann 309
Morrow, Charles Carroll 322
Morse, George Richard 412
Moseley, Jeryl 415
Mosier, Ronald Lee . 335, 413
Moss, Daryl Neal ... 371, 428
Mostert, Nancy Elaine .. 150, 225, 244, 424
Motley, Billy Gerald . 299
Moy, Carolyn Beth .. 272
Moya, Ventura Dejesus 318
Mrahunec, George Ann 275
Mueck, George Jerry 217
Mueller, Alton Alfred 225
Mueller, Rayburn Royce 321
Mueller, Rigney Louis 174
Muery, Mary Margaret 365
Muetz, Richard Henry 366
Muilenburg, Loral S. 312
Mulholand, Linda M. 280, 387, 401
Mullen, Jerry Davis . 428
Mullins, Gary James . 174
Mullis, Michael Patrick 288, 315
Munoz, Ellis 322
Munsell, John David . 407
Murph, John Harold, Jr. 368, 422, 429
Murphy, Bob 215
Murphy, Gary Wayne 262
Murphy, Russell Andrew 410
Murphy, Sharon Lorraine 247
Murphy, Vaughn Michael 301
Murray, C. 217
Murray, Carol A. Buchmann 315
Murray, Dorothy E. Reese 274
Murray, Jeanette Zan 387
Murray, Kenneth Ellridge 290
Musgrave, Mildred M. 275
Mutchler, Veda Deborah 269
Muzny, Jerry Wayne . 338
Myers, Charlotte Rae 387, 402
Myers, Jack Eckhardt 335, 412
Mynar, Janie Ann ... 280
Nabb, Lowery Hollowell 326
Nader, Michael Lee . 355
Nagle, Johanna Cornelia 251
Nagy, John Wayne .. 341
Nale, Larry Wayne .. 283, 290, 370
Nance, Robert Lloyd, Jr. 332, 407
Nannen, Lawrence Wayne 373, 398
Naravesh, Sori 64
Nash, Albert Lee 370
Nash, Patricia Ruth Gray 365
Neal, Gerald Wayne . 270
Necessary, Ronald Gene 300
Neighbors, Bruce Evan 222
Nelson, Carol Lynn ... 50
Nelson, Carole Lynne 305
Nelson, Carolyn Benthall 275
Nelson, Catherine ... 244, 245
Nelson, Linda Carol . 312
Nelson, Mart Dudley 320, 428
Nelson, Richard Paul 292
Nelson, Stanley Leroy 335
Nesbett, Seaborn M., Jr. 301
Nester, Thomas Arnold 305
Nethers, Richard Paul 281
Neudecker, Terry Lee 200
Neumann, Betty Joyce 252, 406
Neumann, William G., Jr. 356
Nevelow, John Marshall 226
New, Mary Frances .. 279
Newhouse, Russell Brian 315
Newlin, Richard Alan 278
Newmann, Bill 220
Newton, Kenneth Ellis 301
Ng, Allen 262
Nicholas, James Case 217
Nichols, James Donald 288
Nichols, Mary Ann .. 297
Nichols, Royce Glenn 398
Nicholson, Evelyn Ann 275
Nicholson, Theresa Jane 247, 371, 392
Nickel, Terry Bynum 298
Nickelson, Robert Lynn 303
Nicks, Hermina M. Colby 268
Niederhofer, Mary A. Read 309
Niederhofer, Thomas A. 345
Nielsen, Karen Louise 275
Nielsen, Paul Frederick 288, 383
Nierth, Tamara Joy .. 251
Niknam, Rahmatolah 391
Nikravesh, Saratin 52
Nirmi, Fahim 396
Nix, Richard Barm .. 271 362
Noark, George Marion, Jr. 338
Nobles, Suzanne 361
Noblet, John Dwight . 402
Noblet, Michael William 293, 402
Noblit, Raymond George 302
Nolen, Linda Sue 335
Nollkamper, Milton H. 373
Nolte, Linda Marie .. 272
Nordgren, George Ernest . 48, 49, 167, 173

Nordquist, Karl Richard 225
Nordquist, Kenneth L. 327
Norman, Karen Lucile ... 244, 312, 371
Norman, Terrelle Lee 279
Norris, David Loyd .. 368, 373, 422, 429
Northcutt, Barbara Leigh 280
Northway, John Frederick 222
Norwood, James Hal . 370, 405, 419, 416
Nowak, Thomas August F. 272
Oakes, Jerry Hale ... 327
Oberhoff, Kenneth ... 345
O'Briant, Crawford Heath 335, 407
O'Brien, Carolyn Virginia 252
O'Choa, Reynaldo Enrique 293
O'Connor, Constance Gay 276
O'Connor, Mary Kathryn 281
O'Danovich, Jan Michele 312, 375
O'Dell, George Everette 398, 429
O'Dell, John William, Jr. .. 230, 231, 244, 233
Oder, Lewis Galen ... 225
Odom, Charles Wayne 173
O'Donnel, Peggy Louise 280
O'Donnell, Carolyn Wilson
O'Donnell, David Lee 322, 422, 429
Oeser, Gary Dean ... 319
Offeman, Irene 402
O'Hara, Shelly Lee .. 244, 245
Oineon, Henry Toivo A. 338
Oldenkamp, Paula Gaynell 273
Oldreive, Carol Ann . 309
O'Leary, Raphael Semmes 287
Olivares, Eino Robert 427
Oliver, Beverly A. Warren 312
Oliver, Cynthia Marie 361
Oliver, Gary Eugene . 302
Olsen, James Leon ... 359
Olson, Karl Douglas . 197, 198
Onave, William Irving 322
Ondruch, Bernice 297
Oney, Samuel Louia . 225
Orci, Roberto 219
Orr, Mark Ellis 393
Orsag, Cynthia Leslie 312
Orsak, Gwendolyn .. 252, 309, 401
Osborn, Joe Edward . 425
Osborn, Winnifred Dubose 345
Osborne, Sandra Gay . 59, 251
Oskouie, Hossein 263
Osterholm, William A. 322
Ottosen, Lysandra Lea 312
Overton, Harold 422
Owen, Jenifer Martin 247
Owen, Roger Curtis . 225
Owens, Bruce Clark .. 51, 217
Owens, Phillip Joseph 300
Ozmer, David Lee ... 269
Paass, Nancy 245
Pace, Geraldine Raymos 313
Pace, Martin Lester . 302
Paciorek, Thomas Marian 47, 49, 173, 193, 190, 206, 207
Packham, Leonard Edwin 426
Page, Rodney Alexander 315
Pajoum, Yousef 38
Palerono, Dan 395
Palma, Philip Joseph .. 302
Palmer, James Henry 286
Palmer, Jo Dalene ... 282
Palmer, Lawrence David 290
Palmer, Mickey Rhymes .. 320, 428, 429
Palmer, Sandra Jean 297, 395
Pampell, Davy Gene . 426
Pang, Dennis 241
Pannell, Mary J. Deason 267
Pantoja, Adan Villarreal 366
Pardue, Gary Stewart 290
Park, John Yol 342
Parker, Dennis Eugene 284
Parker, Donald Henry 335
Parker, James Monroe, IV 440
Parker, Kathryn 252
Parker, Kenneth Rawson 331
Parker, Linda 401
Parker, Richard Bryan 321
Parks, Michael Lynn 327
Parmer, Gary Eugene 323
Parmeson, Tommy ... 222
Parrish, John George 397
Parrish, Richard Thomas .. 270, 382, 422
Parrott, Sherry Ann .. 56
Parsons, Jerre ... 44, 381
Parten, William Crawley 366
Passante, Jack Joseph 302
Pate, Barbara Ann .. 252
Pate, Kenton Donese, Jr. 95
Patella, Frank Joseph 409
Patterson, Dora B. ... 269
Patterson, Susan Elaine 157, 247
Paul, A. N. 361
Pawley, Martha Lorimer 280
Payne, George Washington 345
Payne, George Wilburn, Jr. 331
Payne, Johnny Russell 297, 383
Payne, W. Preston, Jr. 174
Peace, Billy Jack, Jr. 413
Peacock, Dennis Lovell 425
Peacock, Johnny Byron 173
Pearcy, Ralph Garry . 27, 57, 271, 360, 406
Peck, John Patrick .. 345, 361
Peckham, Linda Ann 250, 220
Pedroza, Simon V., Jr. 335, 407
Peek, John Kimball . 216
Peet, George 229
Peguero, Louis 412
Pena, Delia 408
Pena, Sylvia Cavazos .. 345
Pendarvis, Ellen Rae 282
Pendergrass, Carol Ann H. 369, 406
Pendleton, Pamela Jean 274
Penett, Martha 393
Penett, Thomas Steve 393
Pennick, Brenda Gayle 154, 247
Pennington, Karen Mary 313
Penny, Paul Mason .. 335
PenPas, Raul 297
Penry, William 305
Pentecost, Ted Fuller 222, 396
Perez, Christina Elva 397
Perez, Eduviges, III ... 335
Perez, Lawrence William 48, 173
Perez, Maria Elena . 315, 408
Perez, Oscar 281
Perkin, Richard G. .. 335
Perkins, Ethel F. Roberts 363
Perkins, Gerald Wayne 290
Perkins, Huldah L. Hering 313
Perpich, Peter James 175
Perroni, Charles Donald 219
Perry, Carolyn Elaine 308
Perry, Louis Melvin . 309
Perry, Marlene Konarski 281
Perry, Naomi M. Breazeale
Peryam, Thomas Richard 428
Peters, Carol L. Ediger 363, 365
Peters, Edward George 302
Peters, Michael Gregory 338
Peters, Susan Kay ... 387
Peters, Susan Martha 282
Petersen, Angela Marie 387
Petersen, Brent Ray . 323
Petersen, Kent Roy .. 323
Peterson, Daryl Arthur 300
Peterson, Karen Eleanor 243, 275
Peterson, Karol Suzanne 250, 282
Peterson, Larry Wayne 225
Petersson, Karin Lovisa 395
Petter, Virginia Nichols 309, 365
Pettigrew, Sherry Lynne 293
Pettit, Grace Elizabeth 267
Pettit, Paul Alan 313
Petty, Connie B. Bussell 335
Petty, Ronald Harrell 407
Petty, William Edwin 291
Pfeffer, Betsy Karl .. 315
Pfeifer, Jeanne S. Tebo 391
Pfister, Steven Roger 288
Pfluger, Rose Ann ... 363
Pflughaupt, Carol Ann 309, 401
Phelps, Brooke Crawford 281
Philen, Iona N. Mayes 291
Phillips, April Lynn .. 57, 247
Phillips, Barbara S. . 293
Phillips, Gregory Scott 222, 223
Phillips, Harold Wade 173
Phillips, Jerry Aldon 323
Phillips, Melanie Ann 244, 245
Phillips, Richard Morris 290
Phillips, Richard 412
Phillip, Simon, III ... 327
Phipps, Mary Jane 247
Piazza, Frank Anthony 266
Pickens, Herman Lee 299
Pickens, William Joseph 47, 49, 173
Pickle, Jerry Richard 147, 372
Pieratt, John David . 173, 225
Pierce, John Allen ... 282
Pierre, Eddaline Marie 291
Pierson, Rick Ellis .. 269
Pillans, Martha Lou . 313
Piltridge, Dave 395
Piper, Renita Mae 270
Pitts, Horace Kenneth 206
Pizzitola, Vincent C. . 268
Plachy, Reuben Charles 399
Plagens, Robert Doyle 174
Planck, Robert Dempsey 240
Plank, Donald Hugh 369, 426, 429
Plank, Esther 400
Plant, Donald 428
Plant, Richard Wylie ... 323, 348, 368, 385, 422, 429
Plaster, Michael Walter 303
Pledger, Cecelia Juanita 387
Pliner, Leslie Suzanne 280
Plummer, Linda Carol 244, 245, 389
Plunk, Larry Douglas 412
Poe, Eva Alane 362
Pogue, Ronald Dennis 380
Pohler, Connie Merle 313
Pohler, Leonard Eugene 240
Pointer, Barbara McCrary 292
Pokladnik, Frances Ann 290
Pokladnik, Frank M. 321
Polanco, Terri 305
Polasek, Isidor Frank 398
Pollet, Chris 219
Pollock, Ronald David 263
Ponce, Dora 310
Pond, Bobbie Eugene 340
Poole, Betty Annette 252
Poole, Johnny Lee ... 289
Popp, Johnnie Frank 282
Porter, Delores Ann . 323
Porter, Joel Lee 266
Porter, Mary Lynn .. 268
Porter, Pamela G. Adkins 363
Porter, Stephen 290

Porter, William Layton 366
Portugal, Dolores F. . 273
Posey, Daniel Earl .. 270
Post, James Lawrence 53
Post, John Allen 193
Poston, Richard Grady 67, 140, 144, 345, 348, 350, 367, 383
Poteet, Marilyn Jean 310
Potter, Alan Edward . 40, 348
Pounds, Stanley Alvin 293, 217
Powell, Frank 217
Powell, Jamie Louise 245
Powell, Mildred Ann 304
Powell, Patsy Rae ... 302
Powers, Thomas S. 272
Pozmantier, Ronald .. 321
Prado, Manuel Gonzales 313
Pratt, James Wayne . 362
Pray, Albert Monette, III 303
Prengle, Pixie Bernice, I. 389
Prescott, Trudy Linda 313, 386
Presgrove, Nancy Lynn .. 275, 387
Presley, Vicki Charles 313, 423
Pressley, Shirley Alice 308
Price, Bradley Kent . 395
Price, Carlton Hughes 281
Price, James Cady 297
Price, Louie Dexter .. 297
Price, Patricia 402
Primm, Sherry Lynn 251, 282
Prince, Ann 313
Prine, Lester W. 305
Prochoska, J. 228
Propes, Howard L., Jr. 270
Provence, George Duain 302
Pruett, Verna Anne . 313, 392
Pryor, Pat . 172, 173, 407
Pue, Leola Jean . 276, 391
Puffer, Patricia Diane 313, 387
Puffer, Willis Ezra, III 323
Pumilia, Joseph Francis 327
Purswell, Karen B. Jircik 310
Purvis, Howard Albert 228
Pushkin, Alexander A. 281
Pustejovsky, Sandra . 368
Pye, Sharon 313
Pyle, Ellen Frances . 248, 348, 371
Quaintance, Alan Charles 297
Quaintance, Susan S. 282
Quatraro, Cheryl Lynn 251
Quinoz, David C. 302
Quintanilla, Elsie Marie 313
Quintanilla, Susie ... 361
Quintero, Sam 331
Raab, Frank Erwart . 373, 398
Raab, Harry Scott .. 313, 411
Raab, William August 276
Rabie, Ahmad Abdul-Azie 394
Rabie, Mahmoud 295
Rabie, Mohammed A. 394
Radabaugh, Robert Riley 263
Ragsdale, Robert Meek 300
Ragusa, Michael Joseph 290
Rahe, Wayne Allen .. 269
Raia, Samuel Patrick 327, 216
Rainer, Andrea 363
Rainer, Patricia Ann 361
Raines, Charles Anion 412
Rainosek, James Edward 290
Rakowitz, Helen Marie 280
Ralph, Lucille M. Burton 261
Ramas, Pennye 313
Ramey, Sandra L. Morton 310, 401
Ramirez, Guadalupe Ester 302
Ramirez, Orlando Ubaldo 174
Ramos, Baltazar R., III 359
Ramsey, D. 228
Ramsey, Gary Dwight 282
Ramsey, Joseph Edwin 321
Randall, Alice Madelyn ... 49, 62, 243, 251
Rangel, George . 355, 354
Rankin, Roger Noel Lee 412
Rao, Chittineni V. ... 345
Rapp, Mary Rose ... 292, 392
Rassner, Ronald Mark 222
Ratliff, Stanley Sylven 79, 292
Rauh, Laurel Benton 310
Raulston, Charles Walter 215
Ravenscroft, Pauline F. 290
Rawdolph, David H. . 302
Ray, Bob 378
Ray, Danny Paul 399
Ray, Robert Daniel .. 335
Rayburn, Sandra Kay 276
Raymond, Jackie Lynn 247
Raymond, Janis Gail . 275
Read, Connie Lee ... 302
Redding, Timothy John 302
Redmond, Cynthia Collins 269
Redonet, Georgia Spence 305
Redwine, Deborah S. Shinn 280
Redwine, George Mark 331
Reecer, Emma J. Williams 310, 401
Reed, Mike 229
Reed, Wayne Lee ... 269
Reeder, Thomas Wade 378
Rees, Thomas Forest . 269
Reese, Cheryl Diane 266
Reeves, David Alvis . 335, 407
Reeves, Larry Law .. 303, 383, 409
Reichek, Robert F. 419, 226
Reichle, Rebecca Anne 282
Reid, Dennis Michael 293
Reid, Joseph Andrew 173
Reidel, Bruce Alvin . 304
Reiger, Glenn R. 322
Reilly, Margaret E. 267
Reimer, Regina Augusta 389
Rein, Sherri Lee 305, 361
Reinhardt, Barbara Jean 254, 255, 292, 371
Reisig, Carol Emily . 408, 409
Renfroe, David Allen 323, 383
Renton, Robert Tyler . 41, 327, 363, 383, 350
Rexer, Julius A., Jr. . 398
Rey, Aldo 361
Reyes, Rogelio Arturo 320
Reyna, Elizabeth 267
Reynolds, George ... 179, 180, 181, 183, 187, 227
Reynolds, Jesse Eldon ... 370, 419, 206
Reynolds, Maris J. Heath 369, 406
Rhea, Theresa Jane . 148, 310
Rhodes, David Woolfolk 327
Rhodes, Michael David 263
Rhodes, Paul Stanley 409
Rice, Adolph 279
Rice, James Curtis .. 275, 434
Rice, Randy 225
Rich, George Henry . 281
Richard, Gerald Wayne 319
Richard, Michael George 220, 354
Richards, Wanda Sue 381
Richardson, Charles B., Jr. 269, 414
Richardson., Craig B. 288
Richardson, James E. 304
Richarte, Rosendo ... 338
Richter, Milton Wayne 399, 427
Richter, Rosemary E. 310
Ricke, Diane Ivona .. 275
Ricketts, Myron Avery, Jr. 290
Riddle, Michael C. .. 288, 396
Riedel, Barbara Jean 142, 150, 310, 364, 371
Riedel, Beverly Jane 142, 310, 364, 365, 371
Rieger, Glenn Roy .. 367, 368, 73, 422, 427, 429
Rife, Darlene Ann ... 59, 267
Riker, Susan Todd .. 364
Riley, John Thomas ... 369 428
Ring, Barbara 293
Ring, Robert Lee 299
Riojas, Benny 302
Rios, David Noel 407
Riseling, Charles 219
Riseling, George F., Jr. 219
Ritchey, Robert Feron 405
Ritchie, Brenda Gene 402
Rittenhouse, William .. 290
Ritter, Jack Lendon . 270
Roach, Karen Ann ... 272
Roades, Samuel 338
Roark, Kathleen Ann .. 290
Robau, Raul Candelario ... 372, 218, 219
Robbins, Georgia Ann 269
Robbins, Marshall K., Jr. 282
Roberts, Allen Harvey, Jr. 290
Roberts, Michael Garrett 413
Roberts, Raynan 310
Roberts, Tonya Gail Lynn 276
Roberts, Wilbur Floyd 290
Robertson, Patricia Ann 280, 387
Robertson, Robert Neil 327
Robicheaux, Mary Suzanne 269
Robinson, Hattie Mae 310, 368
Robinson, Joe Craig . 173
Robinson, Patricia Ann 274
Robinson, Robert M. . 327
Robinson, Sherilyn W. 275
Roch, Lester Allen .. 303
Rochow, Kenneth Eugene 397, 426
Roddy, Twyla Jane . 280, 387
Rodriguez, Elizabeth Ann 275
Rodriguez, Salvador E., Jr. 327
Rodriguez, Thomas Romo 297
Roeber, David George 194
Roehl, Steven Carl .. 272
Rogers, Adela Ann .. 276
Rogers, Brenda Gail 293, 378
Rogers, Donald W., Jr. 225
Rogers, E. M. 404
Rogers, Jean Lajuan . 293
Rogers, Marvin 289
Rogers, Randy Wayne 313
Rogers, Sharon Lee .. 313
Rogers, Shirley Smith 247, 371
Rogers, Thomas 278, 405, 217
Rohan, S. 217
Rojas, Edward 288
Rollins, Joyce Leigh 313, 378
Romans, Robert Douglas 267
Romer, Charles Matthew 297
Romo, Benito, III ... 407
Romund, Sharon Kaye 313
Rooks, James Byron, Jr. 426
Rooney, H. L. 415
Roquemore, Nancy Ann 248
Rosario, Benjamin M. 194
Rose, David 305
Rose, Phillip Rothstein 193
Rosenblad, Susan Marie 269
Rosenthal, Beverly Rene 282
Rosenzweig, Kenneth Yale 345
Ross, Carl Hobart ... 331
Ross, James Allen ... 415
Ross, Jo Ann 275
Ross, Judith Helane . 291
Ross, Linda Kay Hansen 291
Rosser, Edward John, Jr. 318, 398
Rosson, Carla .. 244, 245, 389
Rosson, William Carroll 297

Roth, Buddy Ray ... 361, 373, 397, 429
Rothchild, Michael L. ... 384
Rous, Sue ... 369
Rousseau, Donald Joseph ... 279
Routzong, Marilyn Ann ... 248
Rubenstein, Larry ... 362
Rubio, Martin ... 321
Ruble, Robert Joseph, Jr. ... 393
Rugeley, Linda Kay . 313, 365
Rugeley, Linde N. Morton ... 310
Ruland, Joseph Teal . 225
Runne, John Helmute ... 323
Runnels, Oran Duane ... 340
Ruscelli, Vincent, Jr. ... 345
Rusk, Kary Glenn ... 219
Russell, Karl John .. 303, 395
Russell, Katharine C. ... 275
Russell, Marilyn Sue ... 313
Russell, Robert Galen ... 297
Russell, Robert Lynn ... 293
Russo, Ronald John ... 282
Rustomji, Yazed Minocher ... 391
Ryan, Calvin Franklin ... 335, 369
Ryan, Kevin Barry ... 415
Rychetsky, Dickie ... 412
Sabayrac, Richard Barry ... 282
Saccomanno, James P. ... 398
Sachs, Joel Robert ... 327
Saenz, Gilbert Julius ... 215, 292, 372
Saha, Dawn Kay Brewster ... 315
Saidi, Ahmad Yousef .. 268, 391, 414, 394
Sailors, Larry Wayne ... 206
Saint Cyr, Alice P. ... 272
Saladiner, Albert S., III ... 412
Salathiel, Thomas Henry ... 327
Salazar, Graciela ... 335
Salerno, Carolyn Jo .. 275
Salgado, Gerard ... 384
Salinas, Guadalupe .. 355
Salinas, Irene Martinez . 406, 424, 434
Salinas, Jesus Rangel ... 319
Sallee, Sharon R. Arnett ... 313
Sama, Carol Ann ... 248, 424, 440
Samms, Ronnie Lee .. 297
Sampson, Dan J. ... 372
Sampson, Franklin Delano ... 290
Samson, Donald Michael ... 367, 200
Samuel, James Hendley ... 384
Sanchez, Maria Jesus ... 302
Sandel, James Mitchell ... 414
Sanders, Brenda Joyce ... 313
Sanders, David Glenn ... 425
Sanders, Glenda Jo ... 272, 370, 206, 416, 434
Sanders, John Kerry . 359
Sanders, Johnny Lee . 323
Sanders, Marcia Ann ... 225, 243
Sanders, Ralph Lee . 368, 422, 429
Sanders, Willie Alton ... 338
Sandling, Mae Etta .. 302
Sanford, Mark Win .. 272
Sanmartin, Antonio A. ... 331
Sanmartin, Arturo ... 331
Sanmartin, Roberto ... 345
Sarakbi, Bourhan ... 394
Sardegna, Colleen Riess ... 365
Sargent, James Arthur ... 305
Sarkar, Asit Kumar ... 64
Sartain, John David . 297
Sartin, Robert Denman ... 369
Satcher, Larry Clyde ... 48, 173, 193
Satterfield, Gayle R. . 281
Satterfield, Jacqueline ... 345
Saxe, James Cotter .. 372
Saxe, Marc Wayne .. 372, 226
Saxe, Robert Nelson ... 143, 217
Saxenian, Stephen C. ... 229
Sbrusch, Ardij Ann .. 310
Sbrusch, Bernice Ann ... 310
Scarborough, Connie Raye ... 252
Schaade, George Edward ... 302
Schaefer, Stephen D. ... 331
Schakett, Harry Russell ... 302
Schauer, Leroy Dean . 321
Schauseil, Edward E., II ... 225
Schell, Mathilda Agnes ... 313
Schieshl, Robert Paul ... 426
Schima, Bobby Wayne ... 269, 384
Schindewolf, Leroy T. ... 297
Schindler, Gary McKay ... 279
Schinke, Susan Ruth . 288
Schlanger, Elizabeth Ann ... 254
Schlotzhauer, Ed Owen ... 321
Schluter, John Nelson ... 222
Schmid, Juliette Therese ... 280
Schmid, Raymond Douglas ... 275
Schmidt, Bill ... 427
Schmidt, Nancy Lou . 269
Schmidt, Reed Vernon ... 298
Schmidt, William Edward ... 422
Schmitt, Mary .. 364, 371
Schmuck, Roberta Anne ... 247
Schneider, David Arthur ... 173
Schneider, Denise C. . 256
Schneider, Paul ... 413
Schneider, Ralph, Herman ... 331
Schoedinger, Steven Rene ... 319, 355, 233
Schoene, Gary Lynn .. 321
Schoepf, George Allen ... 397
Schomburg, Ralph ... 281
Schott, James R. ... 300
Schott, Charles Randall .. 141, 382, 402
Schott, Gordon Arthur ... 145
Schrader, Jayne Earleen ... 252
Schram, Sheryl Joann ... 272
Schramm, John Albert, III ... 219
Schroder, Thomas Ancrum ... 276
Schuessler, Charlene J. ... 251
Schuler, Norma ... 362
Schulz, Dale Alan ... 313
Schulz, David Horace ... 279
Schulz, Linda Kay ... 387
Schulze, Stephen Derek ... 240, 323
Schumann, Gretchen . 313
Schuster, Jesse Don .. 299
Schuster, Steven Barry ... 369
Schwalm, Robert James ... 368
Schwartz, Arlene Frances .. 243, 254, 371
Schwartz, Robert Michael ... 302
Schweizerhof, Marilyn R. ... 267
Schwertner, Danny Ray ... 323
Scoble, Beverly Lynn ... 247
Scott, John Rayburn, III ... 384
Scott, Linda Marie .. 302
Scott, Randall Lee .. 340
Scott, Walter ... 411, 414
Scotty, Sarah Ellen .. 293
Scurlock, Pamela Sue ... 293
Seaman, Susan ... 361
Segall, Judy Ann ... 254, 255, 226
Segar, Reginald Patrick ... 369
Seiver, Michael John ... 323
Selinger, Ethel Suzanne ... 361
Sellers, Carl Brandon ... 297
Sellers, Janet Lou M. ... 275
Sembera, Donald Craig ... 228
Semmelrogge, John Philip ... 290
Sensiba, Robert Stanley ... 319
Sepulveda, Ninfa Anita ... 278
Serfatty, Jacel Beatriz ... 315, 408
Serio, Gary Frank ... 225, 268, 414
Sevier, Zay Valentine ... 345
Seymour, Carol Jean . 274
Sgitcovich, Sharon Ann ... 310
Shackelford, Arthur Ray ... 222
Shackelford, Judith Kay ... 44
Shaffer, Wendell Royce ... 345
Shahmehri, Hamid ... 398
Shamehri, Hamid ... 429
Sharp, Anita Lucille . 313
Sharp, William Tucker ... 174
Shaw, Bon Fenton ... 302
Shaw, Clifford Reid . 268
Shaw, Gary Ross ... 263
Shaw, Hollis Melvin ... 275, 423
Shaw, Richard Carl . 290
Shearer, Erna Judith ... 273
Sheffield, Madeline Mary ... 313
Shehorn, David Allen ... 348, 384, 385
Sheiness, Sally Elaine ... 400
Shell, Thomas Daniel ... 269
Shepherd, Donald Wright ... 397
Shepherd, M. H., III . 422
Sheppard, Gordon, J., Jr. ... 225
Sheridan, Janie Lee . 278
Sherman, Clyde Ronald ... 270
Shevlin, Janet Kay .. 313
Shipp, Hamilton Thomas ... 327
Shipp, Pamela Raye . 244, 364, 371
Shires, Paul Gary ... 166, 173
Shirley, Louis E., III ... 200
Shivers, Craig Mitchell ... 302
Shockey, Jane Elizabeth ... 313
Shockley, James Hubert ... 331
Shoffit, Michael Dean ... 302
Short, Jonna Lea ... 275, 392, 353
Short, Richard Jonas .. 217
Shoss, Barry Alan ... 335, 369
Shumaker, Rebecca Diane ... 247
Shumate, Dorothy Jane C. ... 313
Shumate, Sandra Jean ... 56, 228
Shuster, David Drennan ... 197, 198
Sides, Lonnie Mancle ... 302
Sides, Robert Barry (Gill) ... 47
Siebeneicher, Paul R. ... 404
Siegel, Barbara Dorothy ... 387
Sikes, Donna Lynne .. 57, 157, 225
Silhavy, Verna Victoria ... 275
Silva, Noe Suarez ... 335
Silverstein, Chaim ... 212
Sim, Eva Ying-Wah .. 34
Simmons, Charles Ervin ... 278
Simmons, Connie Ann ... 282
Simmons, Cynthia Rae ... 293
Simmons, Diana Jean ... 293
Simmons, Dorothy Anne ... 275
Simmons, Fred Henry ... 331
Simmons, Mary Lee . 275
Simmons, Thela D. Smith ... 331, 217
Simms, Dennis Wayne ... 220
Simms, Paul Edwin .. 206
Simonds, William Perry ... 320, 369, 373, 428, 429
Simpson, Carol L. Minter ... 404
Simpson, Darin Lee .. 323
Simpson, George Keith ... 427, 429
Simpson, Julie ... 38, 313
Simpson, Michael Harry ... 170, 173
Sims, Charles E. ... 425
Sims, Michael Lee .. 335, 407
Sinclair, James A., Jr. ... 397
Sincler, William W. . 228, 233
Singer, Edward Lipper ... 414, 359
Singh, Mohinder ... 390
Singleton, Carol Ann ... 292
Singleton, Jerry Ralph ... 300
Singler, Bill ... 232
Singley, William Bert.. 305

Siragusa, Nancy Claire 387
Sirvello, Patricia Ann 371, 387
Siska, Julia A. 297
Sitz, David Lloyd 297
Sizemore, Patti Ann . 267
Skeans, Harry Leigh . 293
Skebo, Roberta Ann . 246, 247
Skinner, Betty M. Ellis 310, 365
Skonnord, Pamela Susan 361
Skweres, Rita Marie . 302
Slaikeu, Myra Veronissa 361, 387
Sloan, Clyde Elton, Jr. 379
Smetek, Mary Elizabeth 313
Smith, Ann 270, 378
Smith, Arleen 368
Smith, Charlotte Anne 293
Smith, David Isham . 267
Smith, Edward Ernest.. 298
Smith, Ellen Katherine 275, 388
Smith, Gilbert, Jr. ... 407
Smith, Harold Don .. 173
Smith, Jeffrey Neil .. 297
Smith, Jerre Ruth ... 335, 369
Smith, Larry Carl ... 331
Smith, Linda 290
Smith, Lynne Louise . 290
Smith, Mack Leisure, Jr. 220
Smith, Marvin Artis . 361
Smith, Michael . 225, 293
Smith, Micheal Loy .. 173
Smith, Patricia Ann . 293
Smith, Patsy Lou Griffin 310
Smith, Randall Craig .. 313
Smith, Robert Wayne 187
Smith, Roland Spencer 290
Smith, Ronald Jay ... 290
Smith, Roy Allen ... 323, 422, 426, 429
Smith, Shirlyn Ann .. 400
Smith, Susie 378
Smith, Toni Lynn ... 429
Smith, Warren Neil .. 289
Smitherman, Chester L., Jr. 269
Smoots, Melvin Raye 404
Snow, Carolyn Christine 313
Snyder, Jan Doris ... 292
Snyder, Patricia Ann 251
Sobek, Gary John ... 263
Socha, Suzanne Marie 315, 408
Soffar, Charles Edward 288, 384
Soffar, William Douglas .. 148, 327, 367
Sokol, David Lee 297
Solice, Dennis Craig . 290
Solliday, James Richards 402
Solomon, Bobby Lynn 297
Solomon, Julianne ... 247
Somach, Charlotte ... 254
Sonne, George Erik .. 372
Sonntag, Ronald William 271
Sorrell, Sandra Lou .. 244
Sowa, Joseph William 282
Sowa, Richard Allan 271, 405, 395
Spain, John Kenneth . 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 183, 184, 185, 187
Sparkman, James Michael 193
Sparks, Kenneth Errol 431
Sparks, Mary Jamie . 268, 348
Sparks, Spence James 282, 384
Spasojevich, Samuel . 193
Spaulding, Nicholas A. 350
Spear, Georgette Louisa 313
Spears, Orlinda Dean 323
Spector, Barbara Joyce 272, 424, 430
Speizer, Harry 292
Spell, Larry E. 393
Spencer, J. 228
Spencer, Jerry Paul . 225
Spencer, Ross Harold, Jr. 318, 398
Spiegel, Harvey Roger 200
Spitzer, Philip Earl .. 345
Sporn, Mary Ann ... 388, 395
Spradley, Pattie Fuller 275
Stafford, Joseph David 321
Stafford, Paul Lang . 217
Stainback, Mary Jane 361
Stamback, Widge L. . 380
Stanberry, Elizabeth Ann 315
Stancell, Martha Jean 256
Stanczak, Daniel Edward 284
Stanley, Becky Ann .. 282
Stanley, Henry Keith . 95
Stanley, Hollie Moore, Jr. 399
Stanley, William Henry 321
Stanowski, Constance A. 251, 293
Stansbury, Sally Ann 408, 409
Stapelfeldt, Elizabeth A. 282
Stapelfeldt, William
Staring, Sharon Ann 268, 389
Starr, Richard Erman 272
Stasny, Ronald Patrick 193
Stavinoha, Rebecca Ann 247
Stayton, James Patrick 174
Stedman, Richard Stanley 380
Steele, Hattie D. Swindle 280, 363
Steele, Larry Don ... 422
Steele, Ronald Jesse . 342
Steelhammer, Jimmy Lee 298
Steffler, Bruce Roger ... 228, 320, 428, 429
Stein, Louis Edward . 345
Steinbach, John Edward 335
Stekly, John Frank .. 331
Stelly, Pamela Mary .. 280
Stephan, Karen Editha 276
Stephens, David Edwin 335, 407
Stephens, Denise Marie 408
Stephens, James Edward 335
Stephens, Janice Lee 297
Stephenson, John Paul 413
Stephenson, Sharron Ann 400
Stephenson, Vicki Lynn 57
Stepleton, Otis Lee, Jr. 222, 372, 402
Stepp, Patsy Ann ... 313, 423
Sterling, Brenda Joyce 335
Sterling, David Kent .. 304
Sterling, Jay Brent .. 402
Sterling, Leroy 345
Stern, David Otto ... 320
Stevens, James Wallace 373, 422
Stevens, Jimmy Lee . 290, 368
Stevenson, Anne Vickery 310
Steward, Danny Brent 323
Steward, Sammy William 323
Stewart, Cecil Glenn . 422
Stewart, David Austin 293
Stewart, Douglas Raymond 323
Stewart, James Donald 413
Stewart, Joyce Marie 392
Stewart, Mimi M. Arnold 266
Stewart, Otis O'Neal, Jr. 173
Stewart, Richard A. . 272
Stine, Joseph Thomas, III 302
Stivers, Paul John, Jr. 290
Stokes, Frederick Joseph 293
Stokes, Maurice Carson 217
Stone, Donna Sue ... 401
Stone, Jeffrey Earl .. 411
Stone, Robert 254
Stone, Sandra Lou .. 251, 236
Storms, Sherma Jo .. 302
Stotter, Richard Lee . 49, 170, 173
Stovall, Barbara Ann 251
Stovall, Gloria Jane . 250, 251
Stovall, John Patrick 272
Stovall, Lewie McCain 313
Stovall, William L. ... 37, 225, 272
Stover, Stanley Douglas 321
Stowers, Donald Edward 434
Strader, Geraldine Meta 345
Strahl, Helmi Hanni .. 345
Stramblad, Lynda Dawn ... 211, 214, 215, 251
Strange, Bruce Allen 327
Strassner, Bernd Herbert 426, 428
Stratton, Victoria Ann 275
Strelau, Lawrence Henry 193
Strickland, James Van 281
Strickland, Kay 388
Strickland, Linda Faulk 280
Strickland, Marilyn Kay 302
Strickland, Michael Loyd 267
Strickland, Wallace R. 393
Stringer John Richard 327
Strong, James Harold, Jr. 173
Strother, Carol Ann . 290
Strubar, Judith Diane 248
Strum, Victor 327
Stryer, Fredi Lynn .. 254
Stryk, John Thomas . 321
Stubblefield, Roberta G. 274
Stutes, Stormy Claude 321
Suchan, Gerald Edward 281
Sucher, Mary Sheldon .. 224, 225, 248
Sucher, Richard Cobb 228, 231
Suchina, Pamela Jean 276
Suchowolski, Molly B. 254, 255
Suess, Sharon Ann .. 242, 244, 245
Suhler, Clara Hannah 400
Sulek, Patricia 387
Sullivan, William ... 222
Sumerford, Allen Murphy 173
Summers, Alfred Hugh 327
Summers, Gary Joseph 369
Sundstrom, Alexander L. 297
Surnson, Kathryn Loraine .. 244, 245, 279
Sutherland, B. 217
Suttle, Paul Arthur . 297, 404
Svendsen, Kristin R. . 56, 155, 248, 348, 371
Swanson, Douglas Leslie 331
Swearengin, Robert S. 382
Swearingen, William R. 345
Sweatt, James Juvenal 323
Swedlund, Trudi Jean 371
Sweeney, Gregory Louis 327
Sweeney, Terrance John 194, 195
Swepston, Carol Ann 282
Swift, Don Paul 321, 361, 397
Swope, Danny Gene . 271
Syler, Irene M. Chute 313
Synnott, Joan 252
Szabo, Juan Matias .. 323
Szurek, Marsha Ligouri 335, 392
Talbott, Frank Carl .. 384
Taliaferro, Cecil Glenn 323
Tam, Lauris Che-Hong 263
Tamayo, Henry Guevara 302
Tamez, Robert Richard 407
Tamlyn, William Randolph 263
Tange, Richard 362
Tangorra, Barbara Ann B. 313
Tankersley, Byron .. 200, 201
Tanner, Frank Edward, Jr. 174
Tao, Thomas L. 345
Taqvi, Syed Zafar H. 345, 391
Tarlo, Schlomo Jankel 202
Tatum, Ray Milton, Jr. 225
Taylor, Audrey Jeannette 290

Taylor, Carol Birkhead 345
Taylor, Diane Marie . 290
Taylor, George C. ... 291
Taylor, Jane R. 310
Taylor, Jeanette Joyce 282
Taylor, Larry James . 174
Taylor, Lillian Marie 291
Taylor, Merry Gayle . 305
Taylor, Michael 361
Taylor, Michael Partin 321
Taylor, Milton Claude 286
Taylor, Robert Erwin 222, 279
Taylor, Sandra Lou .. 389
Taylor, Susan Kay .. 189, 257
Taylor, Thomas Kent 187
Taylor, William 240
Taylor, William 240
Taylor, William 240
Teague, Gerry Gene ... 335
Teague, James Oliver ... 363, 414, 359
Teague, Larry Wayne 302
Tellefsen, Sharon Elen 289, 386
Teltschik, David Lyndon 217
Temple, Linda Jane . 313
Templeton, Janet 313
Tenenbown, Richard Barry 289
Tennison, Judy E. Vance 345
Terrell, Forrest Allen 174
Terry, Clayton Donald 321, 206
Tesch, James Edward 302
Tesch, Richard Robert 262
Tesoro, Laura Louise .. 313
Teun, Rebecca Leo .. 280
Theis, Judy Carol 310
Thibeaux, Mary Elizabeth 361, 387
Thibodeaux, Carl Keith 413
Thiel, Donald Alan .. 300
Thigpen, Albert Ashley 270
Thigpen, Virginia Lee 269
Thomas, Craig Anthony 272
Thomas, David Gary . 331
Thomas, Jerrald Max, Jr. 193
Thomas, John Wesley 413
Thomas, Marie Kalinec 310, 401
Thomas, Sharon Leicester 292
Thomas, Tommy Regin 222
Thompson, Charlotte Ford 280
Thompson, David Wayne 281
Thompson, Dee 290
Thompson, Diane R. Smith 310
Thompson, Donald Wray 222
Thompson, Elizabeth Eron 252
Thompson, George Frank 279
Thompson, Hubert R., Jr. 302
Thompson, Janice Brandt 363
Thompson, Jerry 321
Thompson, Marvin Eugene 332, 413
Thompson, Nancy ... 313
Thompson, Robert .. 225, 331
Thorburn, Reid Hamilton 35
Thornburg, Jon Rickey 174
Thorne, Susan Christine 293
Thornton, Carla Gayle 364, 400
Thrasher, Randall Byron 413
Thrower, Robert Edward 302
Thurber, James Leigh 331
Thurman, Carl Leo 409
Tibbits, Robbie 222
Tichacek, Joseph Rudolph 411
Tierney, Patricia Lynn 371, 387
Tiffany, Gordon Dean 287
Tilley, Kathryn Jean . 293
Tilley, Leslie Allen .. 269
Timpani, Tim 366
Tinoco, Roberto F. .. 202
Tiras, Sidney Ervin .. 345
Titsworth, Buck Jones 318
Tjia, Albert Seng Liong 321, 384
Tobin, Laurence Walter 402
Todaro, Louise A. ... 291
Todd, Howard Luther 335
Todd, Mary Elizabeth 297
Tofft, Ann E. Haggerty 414, 348, 350, 359, 402
Tolliver, Elizabeth L. .. 374
Tomfohrde, Charlene L. 363
Tomol, Sherry Elaine .. 313
Toney, Ila Verne Brasher 274
Tong, Gordon Taiyuen 262
Tong, Winston Tai-Wing 269
Toombs, Arthur Lee . 302, 193
Toon, Steven Bates .. 384
Topek, Marsha Lynn . 345
Topping, James Michael 193
Torno, Glen Ray 263
Torregrossa, Trenton, Jr. 297
Torres, Marcia Guadalupe 397
Toups, John Louis ... 378
Tourtellot, Susan 275
Tousley, Linda Jean . 365, 368, 401
Tracy, George Joseph, Jr. 263
Tracy, Paul David ... 290
Traica, Clifton 407
Travis, Brian Taylor 414, 359
Traweek, Barbara Jane 290
Traynor, Kent Philip 304
Treece, Thomas Gerald ... 144, 327, 352
Trefny, Floyd James . 313
Trevathan, Robert B., Jr. 210
Trevino, Patrick 332
Trial, Joseph Allan . 144, 332, 369, 407
Trible, Vickie Sue .. 240, 313
Trimble, Ann Robin . 247, 290, 371
Trimble, John David . 269
Tripathi, Ishwari Dutta 345
Trueheart, Ann Frances 424, 436
Truelove, Elizabeth Ann 310
Tsujii, Charles Keisuke 361
Tucker, Anita Gale .. 400
Tucker, Edwin Lee .. 281
Tucker, Jan Elizabeth 279
Tucker, Ronald 380
Tully, John Edward, Jr. 393
Tumis, Harvey Eugene 335
Turala, John Elliott . 323
Turicchi, Syl William 373, 398
Turner, David 302
Turner, Dennis Wayne 323, 384
Turner, Diane 400
Turner, Ellen Lucile . 276
Turner, Kenneth 313, 423
Turner, Nelson Clegg, Jr. 320
Turner, Sharon Kay . 293
Turner, Willie Irene . 291
Tyler, Donna Lynn .. 313
Tyner, Jerry Charles . 173
Tyson, Elizabeth Ahronia 311, 423
Tyson, Ronald Ernest 338
Ueckert, Randall Dean 340
Ullman, Richard Martin 331
Ulmer, Robert Rexferde 350
Ulrich, Phillip Allen .. 303
Utlsch, Rickey Charles 319
Underwood, Hal Mac . 196, 197, 198, 199
Upchurch, Donald Glenn 319, 399
Upchurch, Ronald James ... 399, 426, 429
Upshaw, Herman Douglas 355
Upton, Kathleen Mary 313
Urbanovsky, Frances P. 363
Urech, Harry Lee ... 225
Uribe, Ciro Leonel .. 282
Uribe, Maria Candelaria 313
Urquhart, Edward Dee 229, 231
Urquhart, Joanne 267
Urquhart, Larry Price 228
Uzzell, Barbara L. Piper 288
Valonica, Richard ... 290
Vance, Julia Marechal 244, 371
Vancleave, Stephen Jan 210, 414
Vanderpool, Susan Louise 311
Vandiver, David H. . 293, 366
Vandoren, Douglas Lloyd 174
Vandyck, John Michael 362
Vanlandingham, Robert E. 187
Vanriper, Cynthia Gail 302
VanRoosenbeek, Patsy A. 267
VanRoosenbeek, Robert 290
Vanwey, Tana .. 315, 408, 409
Vara, Richard Vaesa, Jr. 271
Vaughn, Dennis Cullen 217
Vaurio, David Gardiner 282
Vega, Jose Antonio C. 298
Vela, Santos 276
Verner, Frances M. Albert 311
Vick, Kyle Alfred, III 211, 225
Vick, Mary Patricia . 247
Vick, Raymond Louis 365
Vickers, Freeman L. . 269
Vickers, Lillian Suzanne 267
Vickers, Maribeth ... 313
Vickers, Penny 248
Villarreal, Arturo ... 300
Villarreal, Norma G. . 313
Vincent, George Philip 173
Vincik, Leonad Joseph 319, 399
Vinson, James Paul . 321, 397
Vital, Janet Clotiel .. 313
Vitale, Wayne Franklin 304
Vogel, Richard Dennis 94
Vogler, Donald Lee .. 335
Von Hallborg, Joset . 219
Vondergoltz, Katherine E. 251, 371, 387
Voulgaris, James Michael 402, 217
Wade, Joanna 313
Wade, William Earl . 315
Wadsworth, Bobby Olen 266
Wagner, Rex Robert . 297
Waider, G. 217
Waldron, Troy Lamoine 323
Waldrop, Carol Ann . 302
Waligura, Charles Leo 318, 398
Walker, John 427
Walker, Kathleen Anne 406
Walker, Langdon P. .. 269
Walker, Teresa Ann .. 379
Wall, Herman, Clifford, Jr. .. 289, 384
Wall, James Farley .. 353
Wall, Mike 411
Walla, Richard Earl . 217
Wallace, Craig Connell 331
Wallace, Nita Gaye .. 245
Wallace, V. Dolores . 311
Wallin, Steven Peter ... 368, 397, 422, 429
Wallingford, John R., II 321
Walls, Arivs 425
Waltmon, Johnnie ... 219
Wammel, Kenneth Lee 399, 427, 429
Wan, Shirley Choi Sheung 302
Wang, Lu Kuang 345
Wansbrough, Linda Sue 313, 387
Ward, Danny ... 399, 302
Ward, Deborah Ray . 302
Ward, Donald Patrick 321
Ward, E. G. 368
Ward, Gayle Enid ... 288
Ward, Suzanne Elaine 292
Ware, John Anthony . 288, 366, 405, 233
Warford, Johnny Lee 335, 407
Warnica, Martin Kurt 198

Warren, Carrie L. Barnes 345
Warren, James .. 275, 362
Warren, James Skelly 415
Warwick, James David 361
Warwick, Jerrall Vernon 321
Washer, Barbara Lee 247
Waska, Ronald Jerome 327
Waters, Suzanne 276
Watson, Herbert Alton 398, 427
Watson, Juanita Kathryn 345
Watson, Malcolm Todd 321
Watson, Paula Kaye . 49, 244, 245, 275
Watson, Tracy George 321
Watson, Victor Burnell 274
Watts, Jimmie David 302
Watts, Oliver Ready . 338
Watzlavick, Ellen Rae 252, 371
Weatherby, Janet F. . 311
Weatherford, Earnest W. 315
Weatherly, Gregory Wayne 288
Weaver, Frank Joseph 272
Weaver, James .. 279, 220
Weaver, Miguel, Jr. .. 321
Webb, Linda Ruth ... 282
Weekley, John Martin 396
Weeks, Richard 390
Weghorst, Mary Kay 280, 363
Weishuhn, Edwina Joy 268
Weiss, Maxine Beth . 142, 254, 348
Weitzner, Mario 322
Welch, Carol 37
Wells, Charles Edward 335, 413
Wells, Richard Anthony 287
Wende, Dorothy Anne K. 363
Wendt, Sheron Ann .. 297
Weprin, Barry David 298
Werpin, Barry 397
Werstein, Paul Francis 313
Wesselski, Frank Joseph 299
West, Linda Sue 300
Westbrook, Merry Lynn 250, 251, 282
Westervelt, Leslie C. . 276
Weston, Ruth Deason 275
Westphal, Wayne Wesley 193
Wetzel, James Owen . 304
Weygandt, Doris Lynnette 313
Whalen, John Peter . 279
Whanger, Susan Lynn 361
Whatley, Billy Ray .. 327
Wheat, Charles Thomas 269
Wheatley, Billy Michael 270
Whipple, Richard Burton ... 369, 373, 428
Whitaker, Norman Kent 269, 382, 384
White, Arthur Oden . 302
White, Charlotte Ann 291
White, Cherie Anita . 362, 415
White, Gordie Lee, II 148, 352
White, John Oadus .. 305
White, Martishia Ramey 363
White, Michael 226
White, Peter Q. 298
White, Randle Cornel 220
White, William Ernest 331
Whitley, Benjamin W. 271
Whitman, Marcus Glidden 217
Whitmire, James M., Jr. 298
Whitmire, Kathryn N. 297, 362
Whittaker, George Barry 164, 173
Whitttemore, Harriette Jo 393
Whitten, Robert G. 413
Wicke, Kenneth Paul 304, 428
Wieder, Wesley Raymond 222
Wiersema, Karen L. Hughes 313
Wieser, Rudolph Paul 269, 363
Wiggins, Bonnie Blue 392
Wiggins, Gorman Lynn 323
Wilde, Glenn Edward 305
Wilder, Margarita M. P. 365
Wilkie, Frederick A. . 302
Will, Ben Edward .. 305, 397, 415
Willard, Cynthia Diane 280
Willard, Gordon 372
Williams, Barbara ... 280
Williams, Charles 68
Williams, Errol Ray ... 369
Williams, George 370
Williams, Herbert Lowell 229, 393
Williams, Holly Brown 425
Williams, J. 228
Williams, James Floyd 331
Williams, James Lewin 289
Williams, Janis Lynn H. 406
Williams, Joe Edward 301
Williams, Joel David 372
Williams, Kathy 392
Williams, Laverne August 262
Williams, Lewis Albert 289
Williams, Marlene E. 335
Williams, Michael ... 362
Williams, Ronald 373
Williams, Royce Delwin 271, 434
Williams, Sharon ... 360, 424
Williams, Sharon Alyce 272
Williams, Stephen K. 269
Williams, Troy 46
Williams, Velma Delores 282
Williams, Walter F., III 193
Williamsen, Duane Andrew 407
Williamson, George R. 297
Williamson, James ... 404
Williamson, Jeanene W. 311
Willis, Janet L. Codley 331
Willis, True Hart 217
Willoby, Randolph Lee 303
Wilmeth, Lucy Gregory 315
Wilson, Brenda Fay . 282
Wilson, Dana Lynn .. 149
Wilson, Eileen Carr . 297, 404
Wilson, Elizabeth Ann 381
Wilson, Frank Walker 279
Wilson, Janet Claire . 400
Wilson, Janis Marilyn 276
Wilson, Kathleen Frances 288, 389
Wilson, Kenneth H. . 323, 426
Wilson, Linda Carol . 302
Wilson, Mack 228
Wilson, Mary Jean .. 365
Wilson, Michael Juan 362
Wilson, Pamela Ruth 225, 247
Wilson, Robert . 370, 407
Wilson, William J., III 282
Wimp, James Christian 297, 404
Winfield, Thomas M., Jr. 413
Winkelman, Joan E. Gowdey 304
Winkler, Michael Wesley 302
Winn, Harlan Harbour, III 345
Winningham, Nancy Sue 313, 401
Wiseman, Rhoda Ann 303
Wisneski, Frances Dean 280
Woehl, Charlotte Ann 248
Wolf, Douglas Gene . 327
Wolf, Richard David .. 352
Wolfe, David Alan .. 413
Wolfe, Ernest C. III .. 302
Wolfe, Robert .. 362, 415
Wolfe, Sharon Anne . 280
Wolny, Peter John .. 269
Wolz, Wayne Charles 361
Womack, Larry Richard 206
Wong, Alex, Jr. 407
Wong, Dixie Lee 297
Woo, Gene Yip 407
Wood, Edmund Reynolds 327
Wood, James Carlos . 368
Wood, Joan Laraine . 275
Wood, Susan 361
Woodall, John Richard ... 47, 49, 164, 167, 169, 171, 173, 163, 162
Woodard, Barbara Ann 387
Woodard, Melbourn Wayne 398
Woodring, Phillip Allen 173
Woodruff, Buddy 366
Woodrum, Daniel George 359
Woods, Joseph Emerson, Jr. 267
Wooley, Billy Don ... 302
Wooley, Michael Hubert 321, 426
Woolf, Robert 273
Wooten, Stephen Bradley 263
Word, Muriel 313
Workman, David Ewing 225
Worthen, Lisa 400
Worthington, Beverly Kay 311
Wren, Sherrell Ray . 321, 397, 429
Wrenick, Dale Wayne 345
Wrigge, William Phillip 200
Wright, Elmo 174
Wright, Gary Glen .. 332
Wright, James Randell 288
Wright, Lloyd Thomas 197, 198
Wright, Patricia Ann 313
Wright, Paula Lee ... 313
Wright, Robert Norman 270
Wright, Sandra Lorraine 284, 374
Wunderlich, Gay Elva 286
Wunderlich, Terry ... 222
Wyeth, Bill 366
Wylie, Bud 415
Yaggi, Charlotte Gene 251
Yearwood, Gloria Diane 269
Yeary, Mary Sue 313, 387
Yeates, Robbie Annette 247, 293
Yedlovsky, Gary William 302
Yee, James A. Y. 402
Yelverton, Jerry Wayne 323
Yelverton, Sammie Smith 311
Yoder, Kenneth Charles 293
Yokel, Kathleen E. .. 313
Yokubaitis, Roger Thomas 327
York, Francis Christine 279
York, Sherwin Floyd, II 395
Young, Allan Reed .. 174
Young, Brenda Ruth . 297
Young, Herman Lee . 413
Young, Phyllis Lodell 251, 302
Young, Robert 404
Young, Robert Weldon 340
Youngblood, Volan Dean 422
Younger, Robert Edward 228, 230
Youngja, Tchon 391
Yowell, Ken 378
Yruegas, Andrea 276
Zagst, John Edward . 302
Zainfeld, Lynn Evon . 313
Zajicek, Janet 304
Zajicek, Larry Joe ... 313
Zanelli, Cecilia Anne 397
Zanier, Aldo 422
Zapalac, James Julian 345
Zapp, Patricia Kay .. 281, 386
Zardouz, Khosro 270
Zeagler, Wesley Raymond 411
Zepeda, Ninfa 313
Zibilski, Edward Lee .. 302
Zilker, Sandra Parmer ... 46, 246, 247
Zimmer, Sharon Ann 408
Zimmerly, Martha Jean 293, 387
Zimmerman, Carl Ernest 331
Zoch, Robert Martin, Jr. 318
Zubizarreta, Ramon .. 302
Zurek, Malcolm August 282

Introduction Reveals a Graduate's Identity Crisis

What the introduction wishes to express is that university life is complete in itself. Here everything that begins also ends. The life that the student lives apart from the real society, the honors or principles he achieves inflate the student's mind with visions of immediate success. But the shock comes when he finds that he has ended a phase and must begin building a new life, competing with the world, rather than an isolated community.

This same theme was treated by Mike Nicholas' "The Graduate". The shock hits the college student at graduation, when he begins solving his greatest identity crisis and is often disappointed.

The story of remembering is told by a graduate as in Mike Nichols' version. The graduate looks at his college experiences in the first 24 pages and, looking forward suddenly, becomes frustrated. He finds himself in darkness again and seeks solace before he enters the world.

Brain Cell Communicates

If necessity is the mother of invention, then several innovations forced the Houstonian staff to invent the Computer 1968, below. The Computer was programmed to revise organization contracts, establishing a communication system with groups and individuals; to update the Administration Section in accordance with established legislature breakdowns; to form Greek Life, a new section with action shots replacing individual portraits and to re-evaluate yearbook purposes, coming up with the concentrated use of people in all photographs. A "people machine" was built to unify a theme and to work toward a functional design.

The lattice-work of brain cells which lived to meet these ends was born in the summer of 1967 with the creation of the editorial board by the editor. The board's purpose was to establish an inter brain cell communication, achieved only by the Executive Assistant, Copy Editor, Layout Editor and Photo Editor. As the Board was programmed it received information from all cell-workings, fed by sectional and photographic cells.

Art Portrays People

The play on people that is expressed in the introduction is continued on the beginning spread of each section. The process is art conversion, an unscreened photograph, giving the effect and color of an abstract society.

The paper is 80 pound matt enamel. The display type is 36 point Futura Book Condensed, caps and lower case, and text areas are 12 point Bodoni. Cutlines are 10 point Bodoni, all two and one-half inches wide, while identification listings are 8 point Bodoni. The cover is silk screen process on buckram.

. . . the editor.

COMPUTER 1968—BRAIN CELLS: (3) Beverly Dee, (7) Thom Cammack, (1) Linda Callaway, (6) Dud Fagan, (0) Joyce Dundiff, (21) Carol Sama, (23) Marguerite Gee, (97) Mickey Dotson, (;) Susan McKenzie, (11), Mike Callaway, (69), Jim Parker, (2) Bridgett Habenicth, ($4) Gary Pearcy, (8) Judy Beust, (00) Karen Lumpkin, (?9) Joe Allred.