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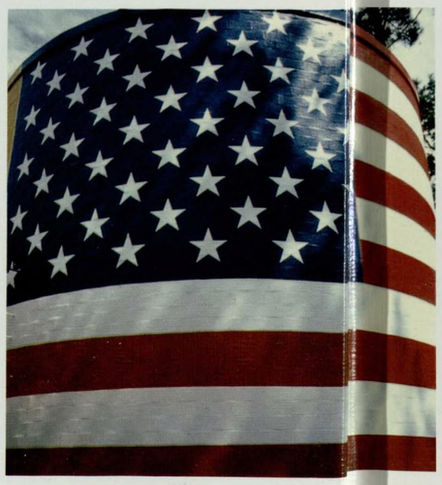
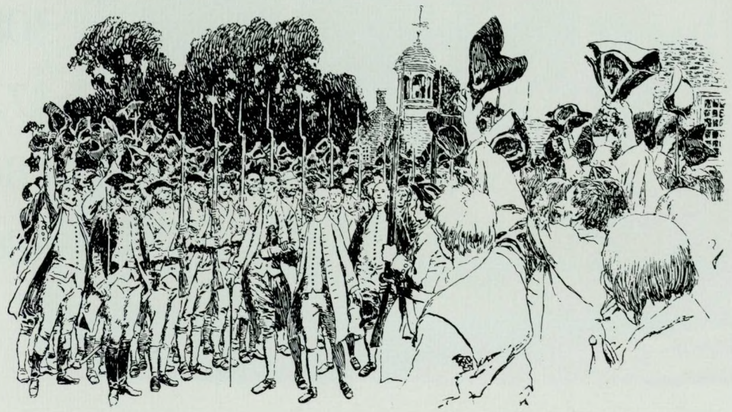
who are we now?

"The bicentennial?" cracked the talk show host, "Shoot, I thought it was last year." By September 1975 we couldn't sweeten our iced tea without seeing flashes of red, white, and blue, and before the *real* year arrived we were sick of all the celebrating. We were spiritless rather than inspired.

Few of us ventured beyond the commercial trappings of the holiday. Who were all these people painting stars and stripes on buildings, sporting old glory lapel pins, and printing bicentennial class schedules?

We were yet another face of the changing American character, a 200-year old character. We could remember the rebels, the New Dealers, and the moon walkers, but we couldn't identify ourselves.



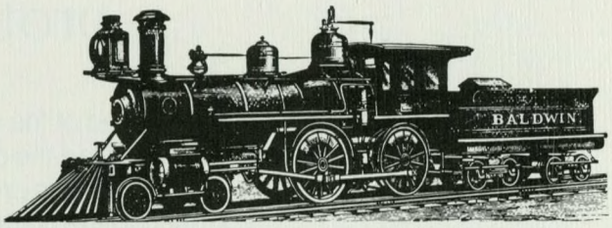


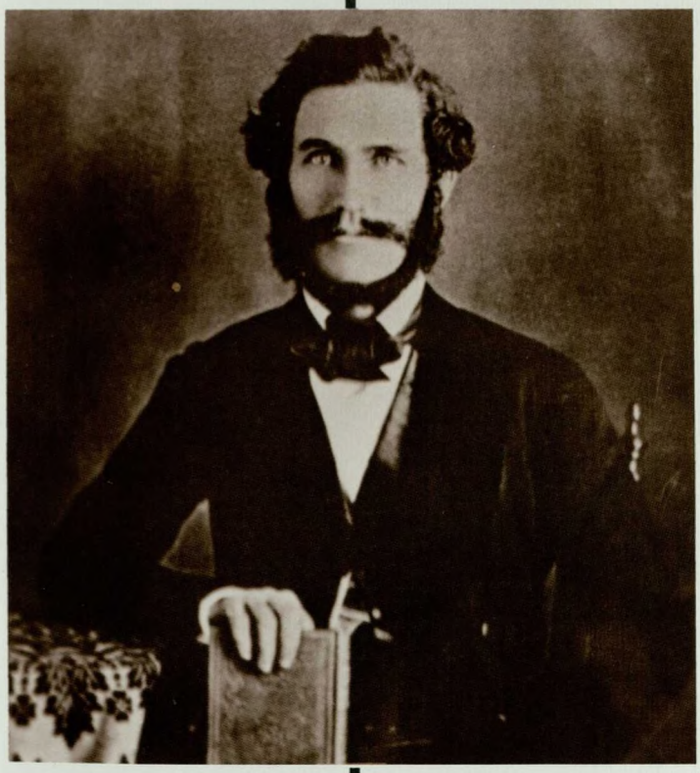
we are the pioneers

A peaceful autumn gave way to a discomforting winter as expansion in its most visible form started a steady progression across campus.

Five separate construction sites in five separate stages of completion continually interferred with both the scenery and students' shortcuts.

Meanwhile, discarded Jeppesen Stadium played host to its last high school football game and patiently waited for the destructive construction to move westward.



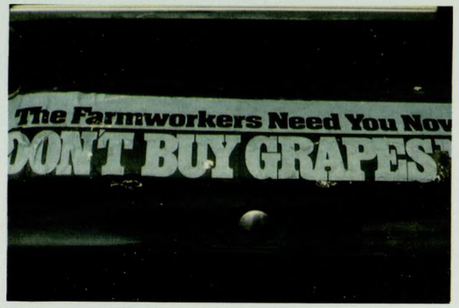


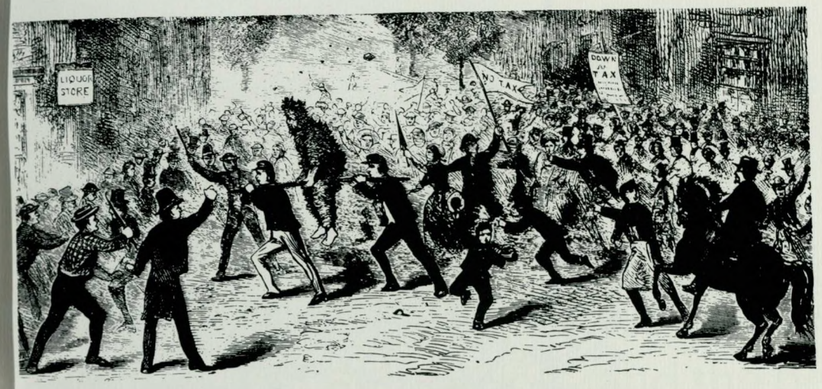
Ezekiel Wimberly Cullen

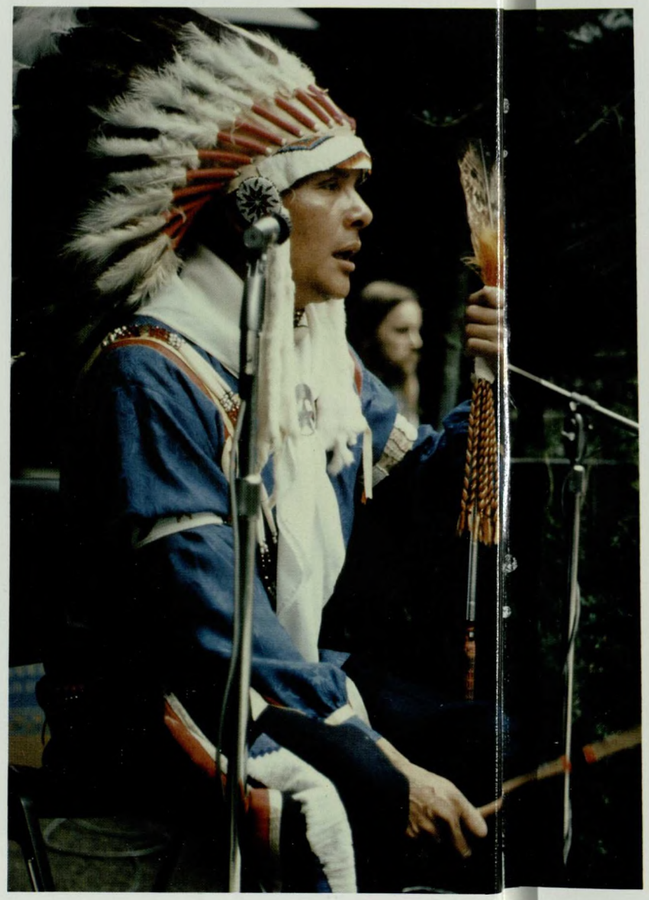
we are the protestors

No longer a hotbed of the vocal political unrest that characterized the campus in the early '70s, UH and its protestors were subdued to the point of becoming unrecognizable. Except for the occasional notorious demonstrations by Iranian students against the Shah, the UC traded its old protest booths for flower-vending pushcarts and non-political Arbor entertainment.

But dissent emerged again in a more law-abiding form with the Students' Association elections in March. Seven student coalitions campaigned for the top offices and forced a run-off between the ESP and SCOPE parties. A week's delay in the run-off election then created an audible protest of its own.







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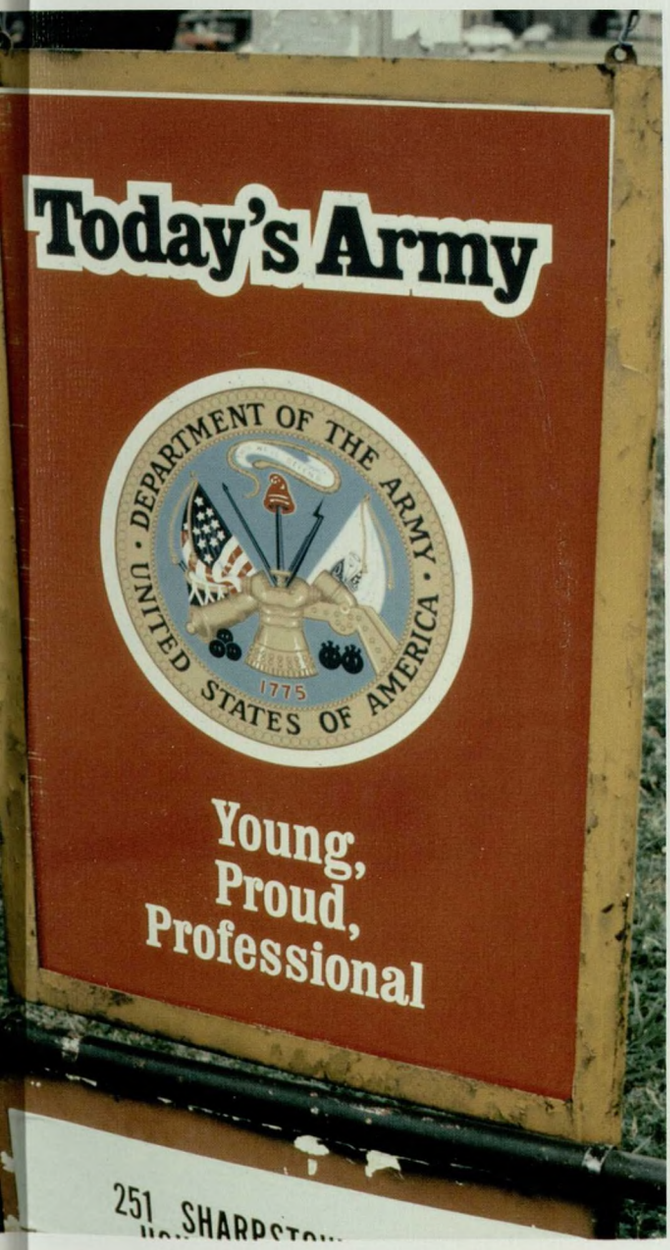
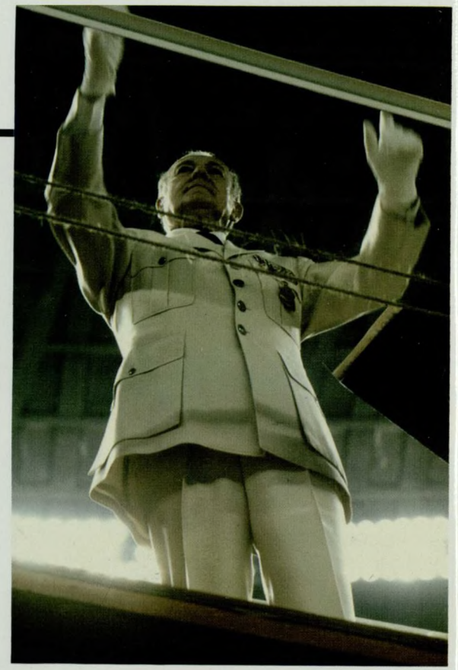


we are the warmakers and the peacemakers

Normally unoccupied deep-thinkers and side-takers were provoked into activity with the development of a number of divisive issues. Panhellenic's fall split-up over full membership of black sororities spurred the first controversy of the year, and the peace reached before the semester's end proved to be only short-lived.

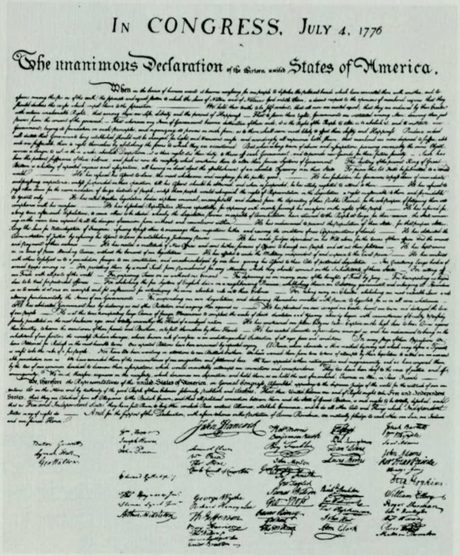
Mission Self-Study escaped almost year-long anonymity shortly before its approval in the spring. Those factions quickly formed to fight its acceptance gave up after the final passage of the plan by the Board of Regents, but no one quite fully understood the conditions of surrender or their implications.



we are the people

In time someone would conjure up a term to summarize our actions and our thoughts and another era in American history would be tucked away, neatly identified. But those well-delineated divisions seemed to fade when we examined just what was significant about the school year.

We who felt so alienated by the reverent resurrection of the country's past actually took on characteristics of the Americas that used to be. The pioneers, the protestors, the warmakers, the peacemakers, and finally — forever — the people.



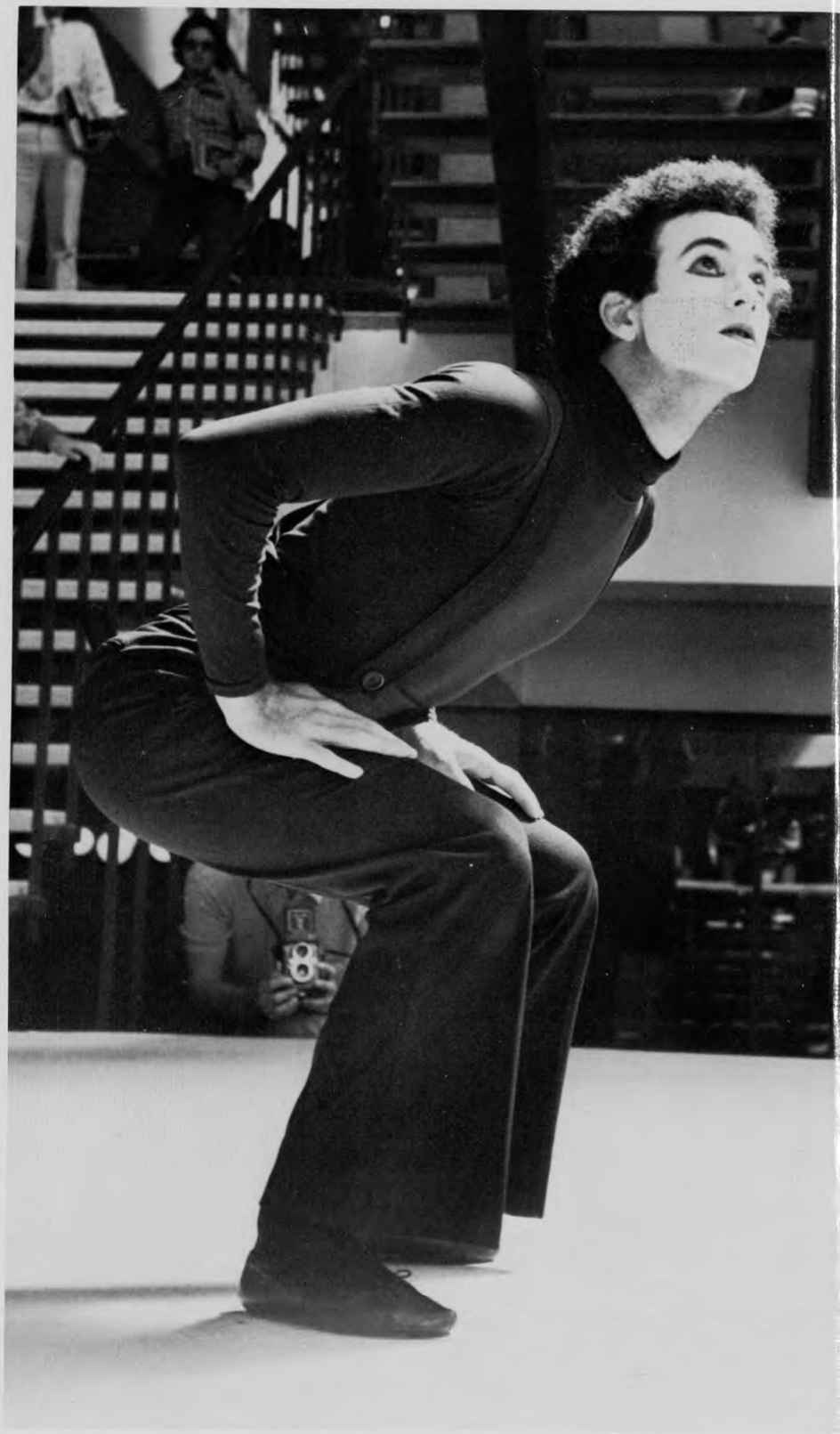
IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America,

campus life

A rain-soaked commuter sets down his books and views the latest entry in a series of lunchtime Arbor performances. Across campus, a dorm resident loses yet another quarter on a faulty washing machine. Varied — yes — but not only by our own differences. The diversified life at UH is a reflection of the campus' own location in a colorful, sophisticated, and continually changing city.

"WHAT, SO SOON?"



Right Bob Leeds (Sr-Dra) performs pantomime for lunching students on the steps of the UC Arbor.

Below Members of the Iranian Student Association — Democratic don masks and wave placards in a UC rally.

Sept. 2: Time to start all over again

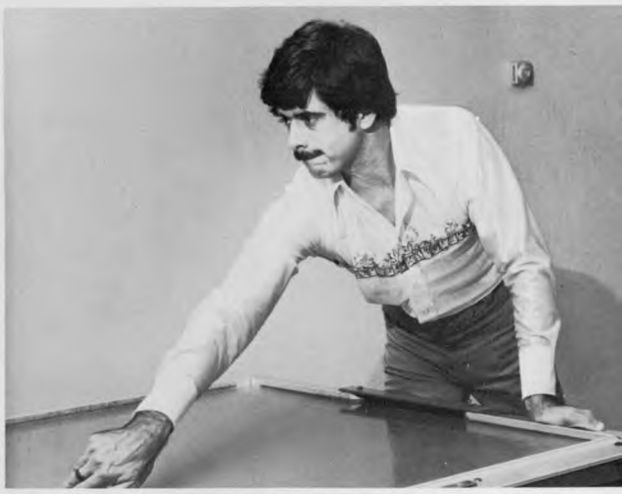
An always all-too short summer vacation ended on Sept. 2 for 30,000 UHers. In their period of adjustment back into academic life students again encountered Houston's somewhat routine amusements, but indulged in several unique pastimes as well.

Iranian students immediately took up their never-ending demonstrations against the Shah of Iran before a usually unattentive UC crowd. Inside, Arbor entertainment attracted passing spectators as did the sudden clothing of Science and Research's "Sandy in a Defined Space."

At the Satellite a new series of air hockey tournaments engaged city-wide enthusiasts. Before the month was out, the yearbook was once again hounding students to have portraits taken and a reckless few later found the experience to be quite painless.

Left "Sandy" models her newly and discreetly acquired brassiere for early morning passers-by.

Below Marionette Mitchell (Sr-Jou) refuses to say "cheese" for Stevens Studio photographer Dave Berg.



Above Rice grad student Phillip Arnold takes the 1975 Air Hockey Association championship.

Practice hours pay off for half time entertainers

Hundreds of hours of dutiful practice cut short summer vacation for UH's 250-member marching band. The pre-game and post-game music makers drilled daily from early morning to late evening, and partied afterwards.

Under the direction of William Moffitt, and drum major-son Rick Moffitt, the band performed their intricate routines for attentive football fans and hosted the annual Band Night for high school musicians.

Adding to the UH band's halftime performances, the pretty Cougar Dolls pleased the sports enthusiasts with their high kicks, hand routines and contagions.

Right A long line of Cougar Dolls awaits its cue during another performance of the marching band.

Below Jane Fitz, Melanie Wilcox, Pam Chandler, Katie-Pat Valesquez, and Patty Fagan highlight the band with hand routines.

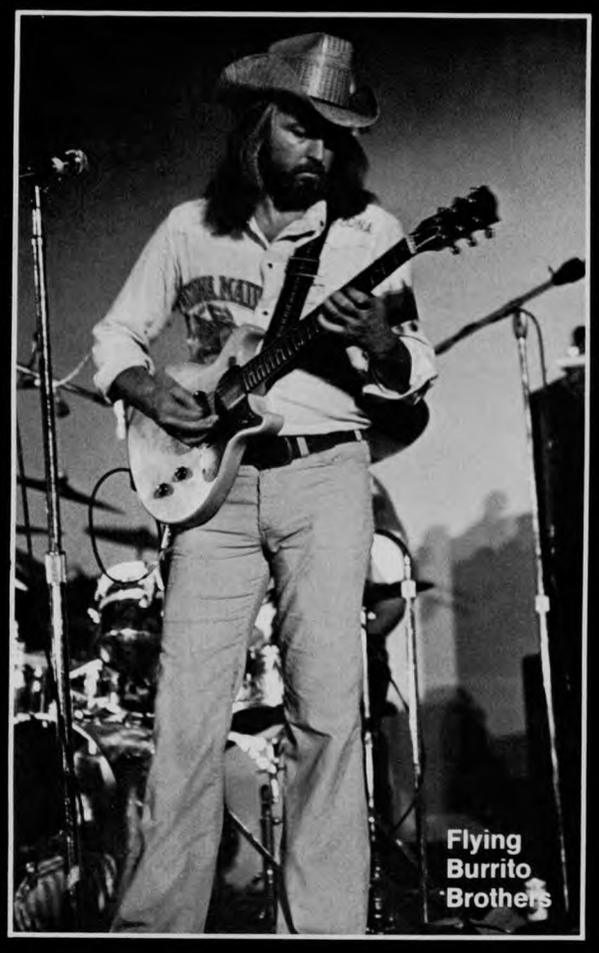
Cougar band

Left Cougar flag and letter carriers march onto the field in a unique arrangement.

Above Roxy Marquis, Suzi Smith, and Susan Warmke play their part in the halftime performance of 7500 at Band Night.

Left Drum major Rick Moffitt rallies the band into rhythm.

Contemporary Chamber Ensemble



Flying Burrito Brothers

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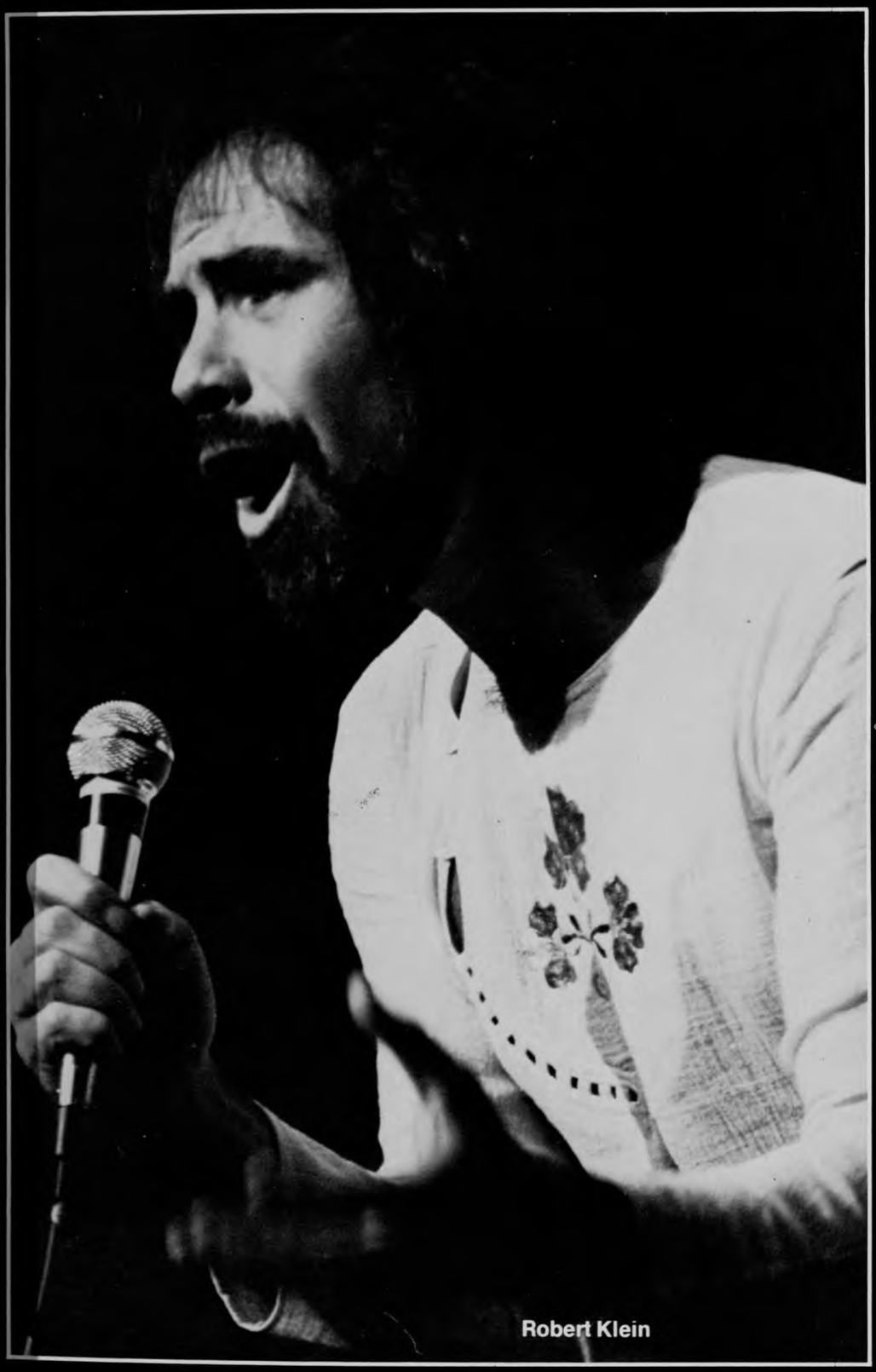
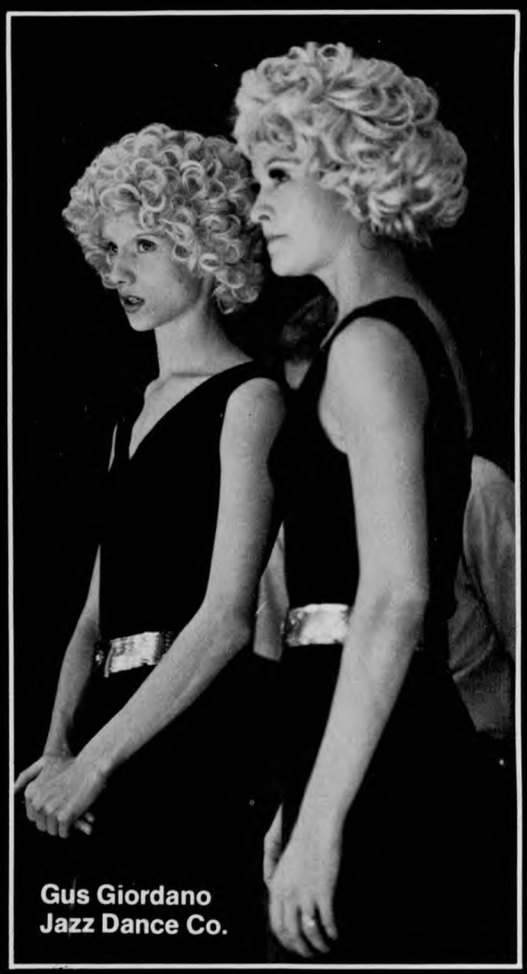
PC: THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!



Robert Klein



Gus Giordano
Jazz Dance Co.

Homecoming week

Lagging involvement dampens pre-Homecoming spirit

It takes the unusual to lure students out of their routine disinterest for participation in Homecoming festivities. Planning committees tried to spur involvement in a banner making contest but nixed the traditional float decorating one.

Turnout was heavy again for the Homecoming rope pull in Lynn Eusan Park and the Gamma Sigma Sigma-staged Frosting Frolics. KLOL disc jockeys held their own in a tug with a McDonald's team but Sigma Chi Fraternity came out of the mud as number one. At the Frolics, Marvin Zindler called the shots in the cake decorating battle between several Houston football greats.

Winding up the week and leading into game day, cheerleaders organized a bonfire and follow-up street dance in front of the UC.

Delta Zeta tuggers Suzanne Thornton (Jr-HEC) and Lissa Ray (So-HPE) feel their momentum slip away.

UH exes sign in for a roster of alumni functions taking place Homecoming weekend.

Above Shasta leads Charles Beasley and the Cougar Guard across the field and on to the sidelines before the game.

Cheerleaders are awarded Mr. and Miss UH in subdued Homecoming ceremonies

Houston's steadily waning Homecoming spirit seemed to reach a new low in late September when the annual week-long festivities sprang upon a generally unsuspecting and uninterested student body.

Involvement was crucial to only a few die-hards — the cheerleaders, alumni, and a handful of homecoming queen candidates who did their best to arouse dormant student interest.

Cheerleaders Billy Bishop and Carolyn Redd were awarded watches and the titles of Mr. and Miss UH duri halftime ceremonies at the UH-S game, thus ending a tradition of pre enting roses to the winning que candidate. The contest then ended a disappointing 26-16 loss for UH, t second of the season and a sigr Houston football fans that the wo was yet to come.

Below It's back to the drawing board for Cou footballers Alonzo Giles, Charles Lynch, a Tommy Staudt.

REMNANTS OF TRADITION

Above left Former Mr. and Miss UH Steve McMillan and Cherry Kutac and alumnus Ben Noble congratulate Billy Bishop and Carolyn Redd.

Above Cheerleaders Wes Wright and Wendy McLendon kick off the pre-game bonfire with a few aerial stunts.

Left The Cougar Dolls stand poised before performing their half-time routine to the music of the Cougar Band.

Crazy carnival week amuses UH thrillseekers

Fall carniva

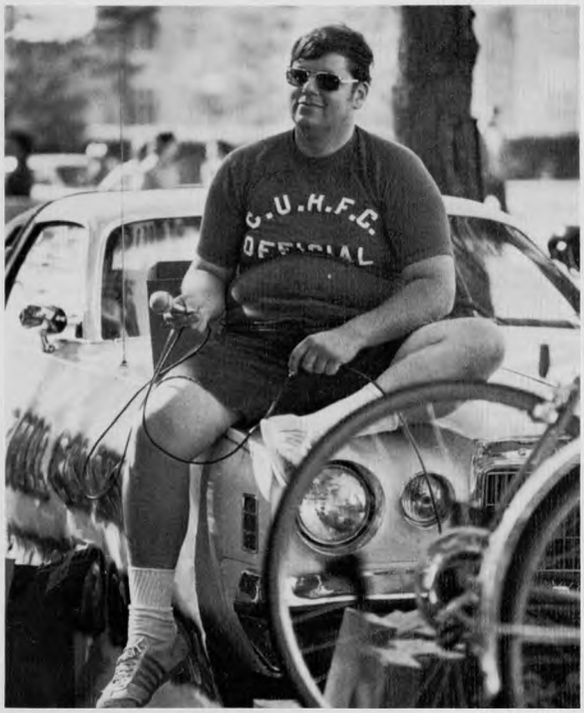
Penthouse Magazine and Phi Kappa Theta were among a committee of sponsors for the 2nd annual UH Fall Carnival held October 3 in Lynn Eusan Park. The carnival climaxed a week of zany activities which included a pie fight and a record breaking water balloon fight between Jack-in-the-Box and McDonald's supporters. Each side was equipped with 5,000 balloons supplied by the fast food sponsors, making it the largest balloon battle ever staged and earning it a spot in the *Guiness Book of World Records.*

Campus organizations rented booths and sponsored contests in an effort to raise money for themselves. Attractions at the day-long amusement included a tricycle race, a dunking booth, rope ladder, flea market, ring toss, and food and beer booths. Special guests at the carnival were Marvin Zindler from Eyewitness News, actress Martha Raye, and disc jockeys Hudson and Harrigan from radio station KILT. Ronald McDonald made a special appearance with Penthouse's Pet of the Year, Anneka DeLorenzo.

Right Carnival jail prisoner and University Security Officer Ricky Davis is offered candied apple appeasement.

Below A carnival-goer tries an unsteady hand at bottle balancing, one of 65 attractions at the fair.

Right Bonnye Weinstein (So-Bio) and Tab Finchum (So-Bus) drop out of contention for the tricycle race title.



Above left Barbara Meeks (Sr-Bus) smears tolerant Irwin Friedman (Sr-Pol) with Pie-Throw ammunition.

Left Hugging Meter contestants Steve Khan (So-Crm Jus) and Ami Wider (Sr-Ger) enthusiastically test their strength.

Above A Fall Carnival Committee Official eyes the day's proceedings from atop a give-away Chrysler Cordoba.

Adair McGowen as Don Quixote envisions his quest.

UH DRAMA PRESENTS...

"Hot L Baltimore" and "Man of La Mancha" cap fall season

Adair McGowen's astounding double portrayal of Don Quixote-Miquel de Cervantes in the UH Drama Department's impressionable version of "Man of La Mancha" moved an attentive audience in Cullen Auditorium this fall. This musical and the comedy "Hot L Baltimore," a story centering around a bevy of undesirable inhabitants of a sleazy hotel, were the major fall productions.

Several drama students also participated in a department effort for the summer Shakespeare Festival involving the Houston community.

Left Rebecca Bonar as Kate and Richard McWilliams as Petruchio are in violent dispute in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Above "Man of La Mancha's" Aldonza, played by Dallas Purdy, is held and tormented by Rick Johnson and Frank Selevan.

Left Ginger Grace as The Girl and Suzi Williams as April Green argue about the lost glory of the railroads in a scene from "Hot L Baltimore."

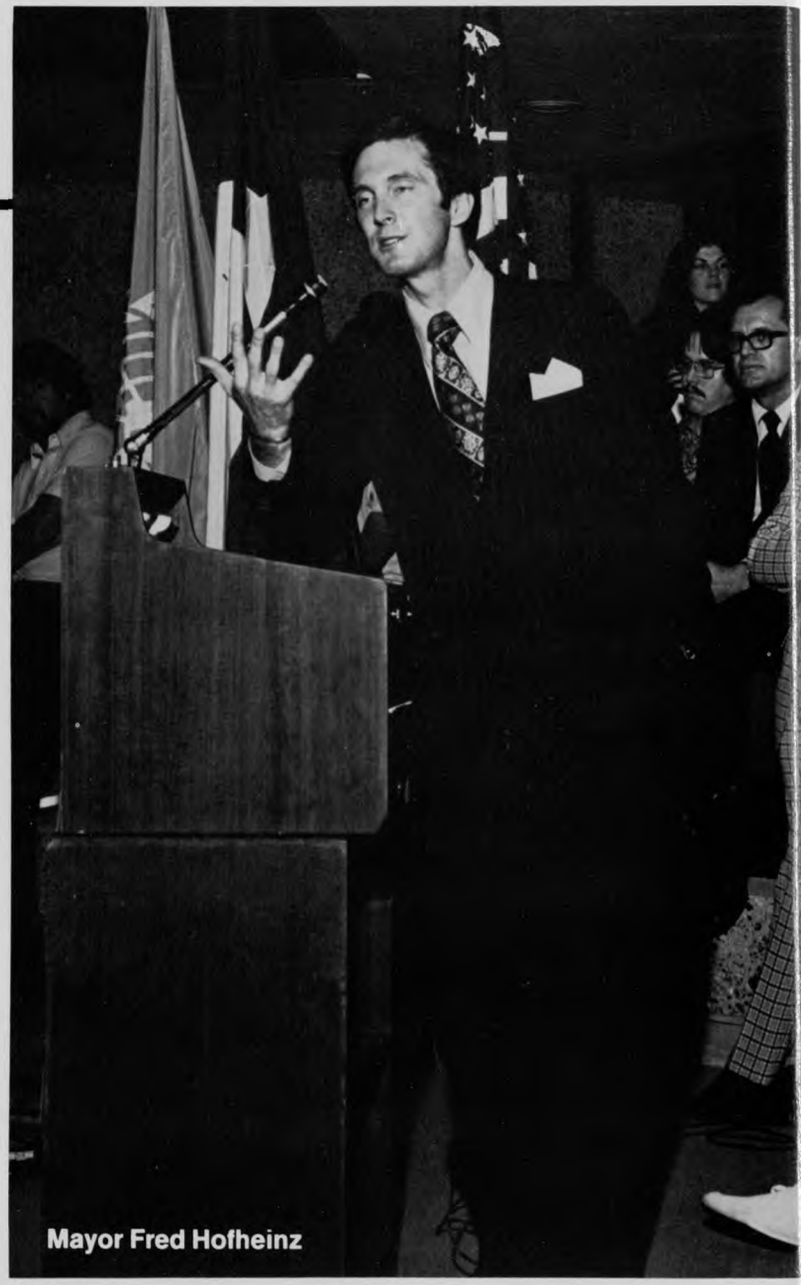
Diversified lecturers and topics attract student audiences

With a roster of guest speakers ranging from Swami Satchnidananda to a Ku Klux Klan politician, interested students were given ample opportunity to orient themselves with variant viewpoints in campus-sponsored lectures.

Movie director Sydney Pollack brought his unreleased thriller, "Three Days of the Condor" to Agnes Arnold Hall in September for a campus screening. Cinematography students and movie buffs then witnessed AH's faulty projector sabotage the flick in mid-showing but Pollack agreed to an informal interview with students when the lights came back on.

Municipal elections and the candidates' concern over the student vote prompted a week-long political forum in October featuring mayoral candidates Fred Hofheinz, Frank Briscoe, Dick Gottlieb, Betsy Farley and KKK candidate, Scott Nelson.

As the high point of November's Woman's Week, feminist actress Viveca Lindfors performed her solo, "I am a woman" show in Cullen Auditorium. She traced woman's changing role throughout history and recreated such notables as Anne Frank, Sylvia Plath and Marilyn Monroe.



Mayor Fred Hofheinz

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Fall speakers

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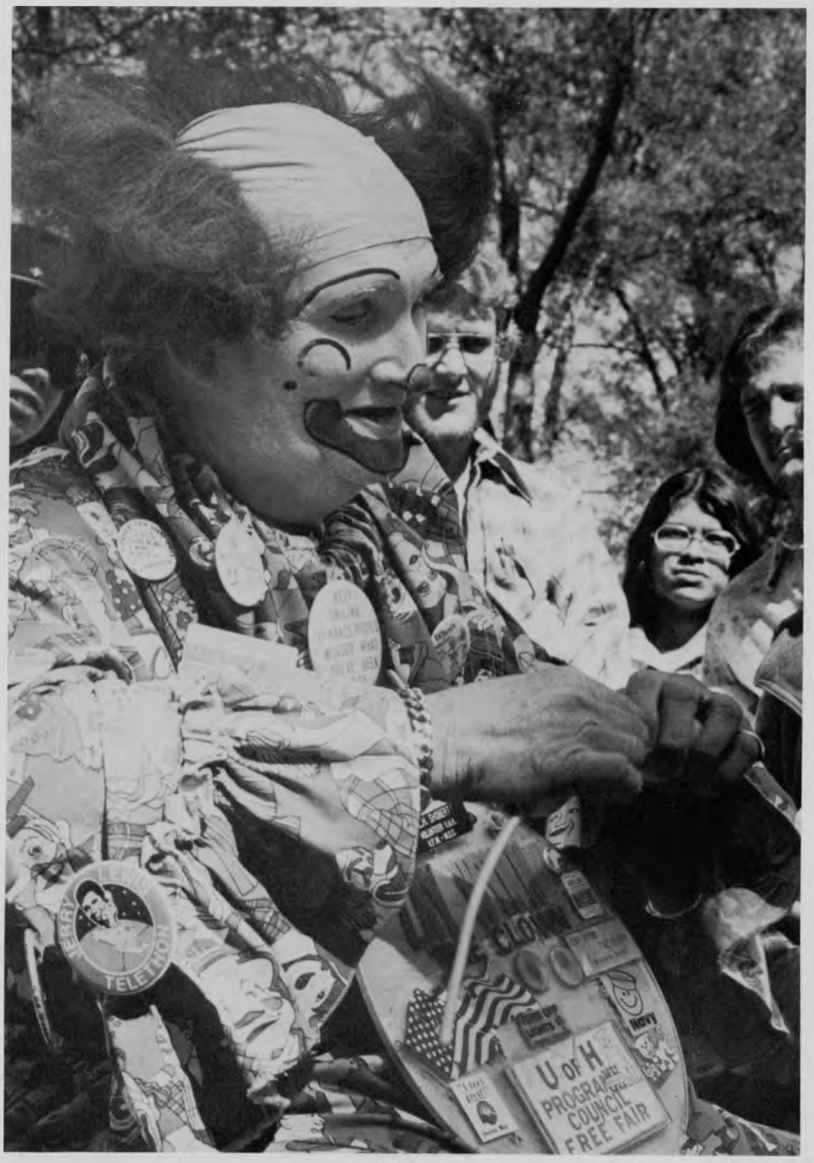


Above Zay Wynn the Clown shapes animals from balloons for an attentive Fair For All audience.

Above right Peter Hickey (So-Pol) finds some sun amid the shade of Lynn Eusan Park and relaxes to the music.

Right Gary Hamman (Sr-CE) takes a turn on the tire swing.

Fair For All: A day-long delight for beer drinkers and music lovers

Crisp autumn weather drew herds to October's 80-cent version of the annual free fair, this time labeled Fair For All. After standing in long lines for cheap food and beer, student spendthrifts tossed eggs, chugged beer, played jelly bean guessing games, and later watched midnight outdoor movies. Lecherous passers-by delightedly eyed sparsely-clad campus beauties, while others relaxed under the trees and heard music by El Grupo Libre, Greasy Fingers, the High Time Octet, and special guest, Townes Van Zandt.

Left One of the line-up of "something for everyone" entertainment, El Grupo Libre makes their own kind of music.

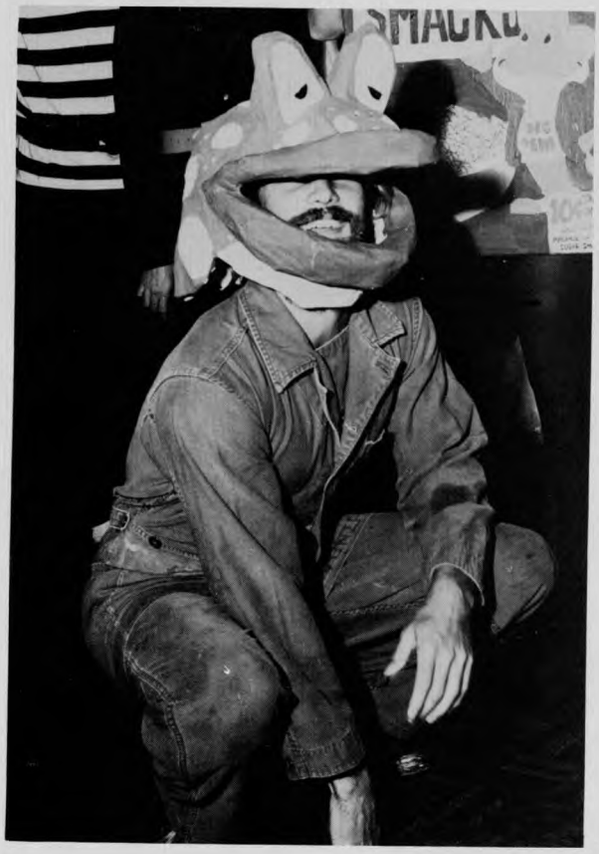
Below Sticky-fingered Valerie Okamoto and Tab Finchum create cotton candy confections for their customers.

Dorm activitie

Right Camouflaged Ed Bailey (Jr-HRM) and Debbie Bryant (Jr-Jou) play their parts after winning the costume contest.

Below right Pumpkin seed spitter Michael Nolen (Sr-PLM) sends another one flying during the dinner-hour competition.

Below Pat Kolda (Jr-Tec) maneuvers his bearded grin between the jaws of his Halloween attire.



Dorm residents invent their own on-campus recreations

Home for 1200 on-campus residents, the Moody Towers became the focal point for most dorm council sponsored activities.

In October dormies slicked back their hair and rolled down their bobby socks for a sock hop in the Towers' cafeteria.

Halloween gave rise to pumpkin seed spitting and apple bobbing contests while PC and the dorm council jointly staged a Halloween costume party.

Left Gary Hamman (Sr-CE) and Lulu Hansen (So-EED) jitterbug their way into a 50's mood.

Left Soccer player and Towers resident Hossein Shafizadeh (So-Arc) paints a "Soccer is Sexy" sign for display in the Towers cafeteria, part of a campaign to promote the unsung team.

UC diversion

Right Students on the steps of the UC Arbor get a choice view of the whimsical dancing of Gus Giordano and friends.

Below right Assistant Band Director Albert Kloss passionately directs the wind ensemble in an afternoon Arbor concert.

Below Royal Lichenstein Circus' Nick Weber climbs a ladder of knives to the squeals of a UC lawn audience.

University Center happenings entertain the academically bored

As attendance in classes tended to lessen, larger and larger crowds began to gather at the UC. There they heard the different UH music organizations and saw the sometimes graceful dancing of the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company.

A few extraordinary performers also thrilled the crowds of all ages. Barefooted Nick Weber, of the Royal Lichenstein Circus, amazingly climbed a ladder of knives, while Harry Anderson, besides correctly predicting an upcoming Cougar headline, performed spectacular card and rope tricks.

Left Magician Harry Anderson awes noontime crowds at the UC with his off-beat sleights of hand.

Below Student theater enthusiasts enjoy an outdoor dramatic presentation by the Lamb's Players.

Moody blanks Quad in Beauty Bowl X annual powderpuff contest

Dormies once again clashed on the gridiron as the plucky girls from the Quad wrangled with the Mighty Moody Towers team in the tenth annual match-up between the two powderpuff greats.

After months of coaching for both teams, MVP Carolyn Redd ran away with Moody's score and turned the game into a 19-0 rout of out-matched Quad Squad. More often than not, however, the sidelines provided more entertainment than the field itself.

The Yates High School Band and Drill Team performed a soulful halftime show and while Beauty Bowl Queen Keith Hibner paraded before appreciative fans, team cheerleaders led a retinue of ill-planned and often ill-executed cheers.

Proceeds from the 25-cent ticket sales benefited Houston charity.

Below Quadster Tricia Meyer (So-Psy) scuffles with Moody teamers to gain possession of a loose ball.

Right Moody cheerleaders Steve Robb (Jr-Mkt) and Mike Padilla (Jr-RTV) bump to the halftime music.

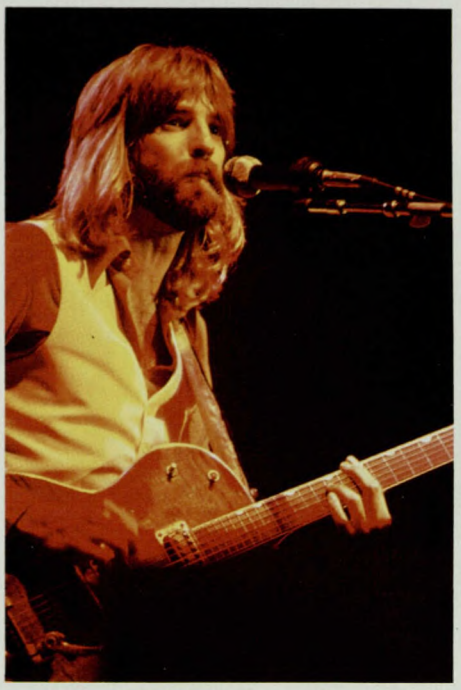
Below Buxom Beauty Bowl Queen Keith Hibner (Jr-HRM) waves to his subjects as he begins his game-long reign.

Left Quad quarterback Janie Sherrod (Jr-HPE) lets loose with her bomb as Lynne Axel (So-Cmp Sci) blocks Moody's Barbara Sultis (Gr-HPE).

Below left Pre-game soloist Harry Goldberg (Jr-HPE), as Kate "Soul" Smith, sings the national anthem.

BEAUTY BLITZ

linda ronstadt nov. 24



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Late fall and finals yield special events

Semester wrap-up

State Senator Lindon Williams was on hand for UH's first salute to veterans killed in action. Unfortunately, the ceremony, held at Cullen Family Plaza on Veteran's Day, was shortened due to usual lack of student interest.

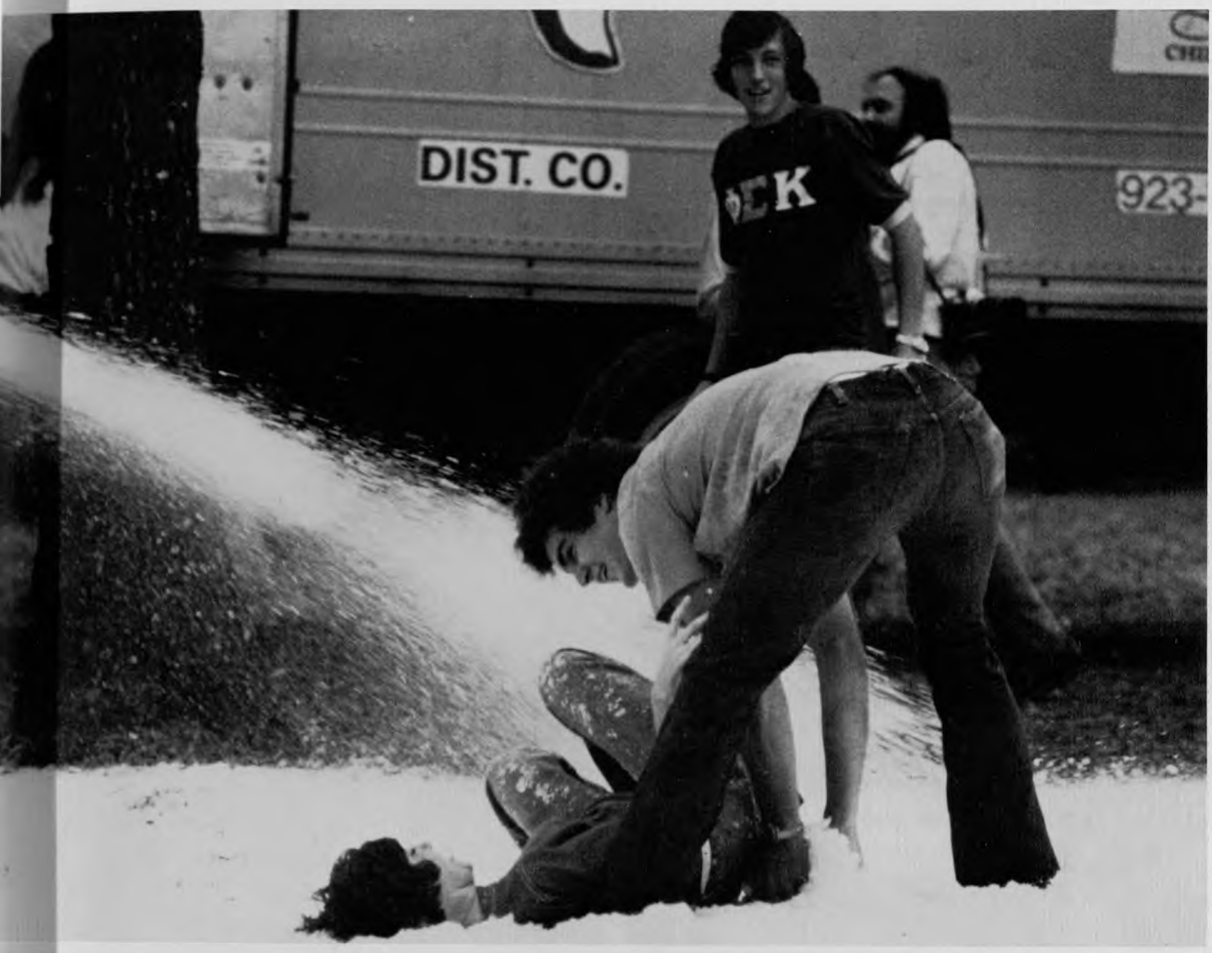
While noon-time inhabitants of the UC Arbor stuffed themselves with exotic dishes at November 19's Food Fair, other students provided entertainment — with a belly dancing instructor capturing the attention of all.

UHers were the only South Texans frolicking in snow this Christmas as that Houston rarity blanketed Lynn Eusan Park on December 12. Although the pre-fabricated snow disappeared after only 45 minutes, a final beer bust delighted students who then plunged into finals, the conclusion of which brought on the long-awaited Christmas recess.

Belly dancer Connie Gaffin (Jr-His) displays her art.

Above Jennifer Kuentz (So-Mus) blows "Taps" at the conclusion of the short ceremony honoring veterans.

Right Senator Williams and Dr. Allen Commander, vice-president of UH public affairs, place a wreath in Cullen Plaza.



Above A carefree couple chooses to romp in the powdery freshly-blown snow as the distributor blows even more on them.

Left A single reminder of the holiday season stands lonely in Cullen Family Plaza.

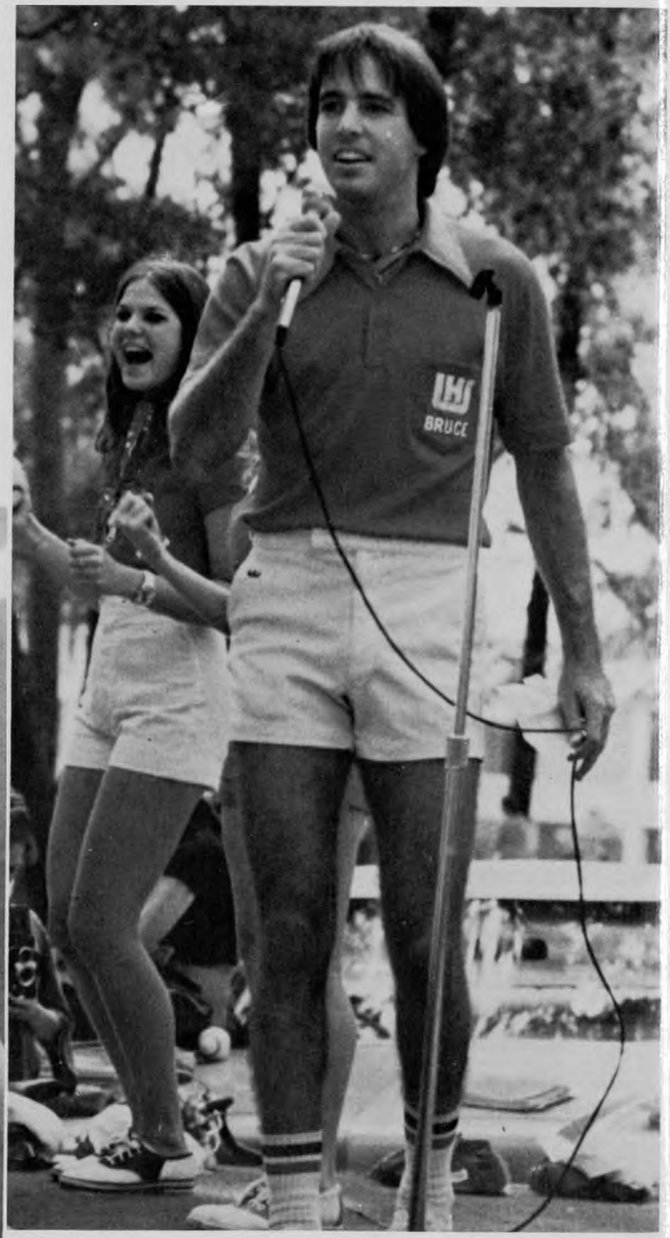
Left Fernando Rodriguez (So-Bio) bombards friends and enemies with fistfuls of melting snow.

Cheerleaders

Right Head Cheerleader Bruce Tough and mascot Kathy Ferguson on stage in Lynn Eusan Park for Homecoming '75.

Left Despite a contradictive scoreboard, Wes Wright fills the Astrodome with amplified shouts of "We're number one!"

Below Sandra Schumacher stands atop partner Bruce Tough as Billy Bishop arouses the crowd with yet another chant.



Troup tries to ignite fading UH spirit

Despite their vivacious spirit and elaborate acrobatics which won them a second place award at nationwide cheerleading camp last summer, Bruce Tough, Sandra Schumacher, Wes Wright, Wendy McLendon, Byron McAdams, Terri Givens, Billy Bishop, Pam Jordan and Carolyn Redd faced a trying year gathering spirit from our ranks. Football season was a real test of their abilities as the less-than-capacity Astrodome crowds witnessed their stunts grimly. Hofheinz Pavilion packed in a few more fans to aid the cheerleaders in their yell leading. Along with Shasta and the Cougar Guard, UH's nine cheerleaders and mascot Kathy Ferguson accompanied the athletic squads on their out-of-town challenges.

Left Kathy Ferguson throttles her own Virginia Tech gobbler in the face of another UH defeat.

Below left From top: Terri Givens, Carolyn Redd, Pam Jordan, Bruce Tough, ex-cheerleader Gary Adair, Wes Wright, Billy Bishop, Byron McAdams, Wendy McLendon and Sandra Schumacher.

Below Sandra Schumacher and Pam Jordan fly high above Bruce Tough and Billy Bishop.

Houston Honeys

Right Ruth Sakahara, Mitzi Hayes, Anne Pheiffer, Colleen Friemel, Becky Phillips, and Veda Wood.

Below Anne Pheiffer, Colleen Friemel, Mitzi Hayes and Veda Wood clown around during halftime.

Dance squad helps tame basketball fans

UH's unusually rowdy basketball fans found an outlet for their unleashed enthusiasm in the antics of the Houston Honeys. Along with the cheerleaders and Cougar Brass, the eleven Honeys harnessed the spirit of "booing" and ice-throwing crowds and converted it into thundering chants and cheers. The soft-shoe, jazz and high kick artists bounced onto the court during Cougar timeouts and halftime periods with their spirited exhibitions.

Becky Phillips, Karen Hunter, Marie Vann, Veda Wood, Rena Phillips, Ruth Sakahara, Mary Helen Diaz, Colleen Friemel and Lisa Baker were headed by co-captains Anne Pheiffer and Mitzi Hayes and directed by Maxine Silberstein.

Below Mitzi Hayes, Anne Pheiffer, Colleen Friemel, Becky Phillips, and Veda Wood dance along the sidelines.

IT'S NO PEYTON PLACE

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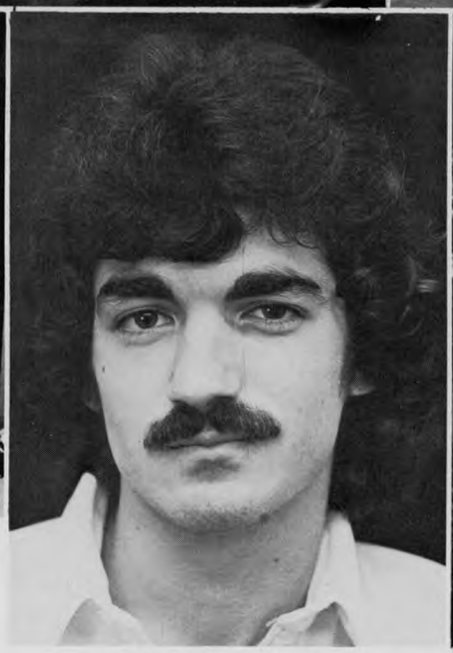
Spring Copy Editor Linda Vaughan, Lori Bennett, reporter

Reporter Robin Wright



Fall Editor Tony Canino

Spring Features Editor Rosalind Soliz

Spring Editor Norman Grundy

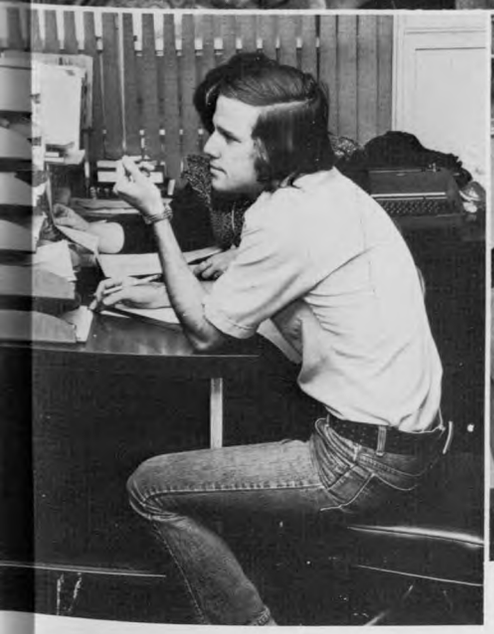
Newspaper recovers staff stability after loss of high rating

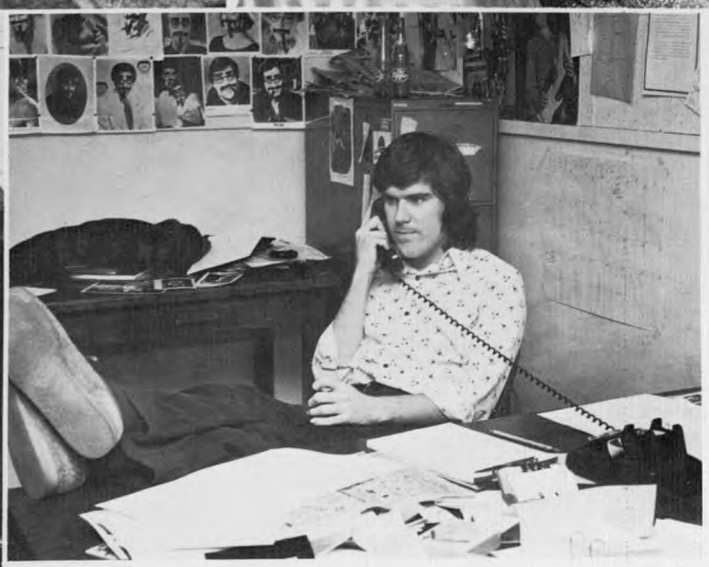
Despite loss of the All American rating by spring '75 issues after eleven consecutive semesters, UH's Daily Cougar staff worked together diligently to achieve a new degree of cooperation not only between staff members, but also with department advisors.

This high degree of togetherness prompted fall editor Tony Canino to reunite the Excellence Committee in hopes of reattaining the Cougar's former status. The committee of journalism faculty and students met on Fridays throughout the year to critique the week's issues. The improvement brought about by this practice would perhaps enable the Daily Cougar to recapture its lost standing.

Karen Tale, sports
Sports Editor Larry Rothenberg

Spring Co-News Editor Darla Klaus





Above Amusements Editor John Davenport.
Left Spring Managing Editor Mike Snyder.

Above Jeff Foltz, Charlie Beasley, Dale Troutt, Kathi Hayden, Sheila Hale, Calvin Speer, Goldie Goldenfarb, and Bruce Linker.

Right Even Shasta rates an all expense paid vacation to Miami to see her team wrangle with the Hurricanes and lose 24-20.

Twenty-five feline fans pamper home-loving mascot

Cougar Guard

Tired legs, healing scratches, a lot of hard work and a little esteem reward those who pride themselves in being a part of UH's 25-member self-supported Cougar Guard. Dedicated Guard members escort Shasta to most athletic events in Houston and around the country, besides having to groom, bathe, feed and exercise the 95-pound female cougar and attend to her housekeeping.

Shasta leads a comfortable but rather uneventful life in her air-conditioned home on campus, occasionally gazed upon by wandering students and roused daily by her Guard caretakers for her horsemeat dinner and a romp around campus.

Shasta

Campus construction

Above Tired construction workers pause to deliberate their next duty near one of UH's rising structures.

Right Hard heads aren't sufficient for entry into fenced-in library construction work, an area now forbidden to passers-by.

Construction sites multiply in UH's big building boom

Architectural superstructures needed to accommodate a rising student population sprung up everywhere on the UH campus in the fall, rerouting many disgruntled students from their usual paths. Construction of the $5 million Humanities Building, along with a second building for science and research, forced tired students way off their courses and eventually engulfed a much needed parking lot.

Other new creations, whose construction costs exceeded $15 million, would soon house the optometry and technology colleges. M. D. Anderson Memorial Library also received a $10 million face-lift.

Left Future shade trees, now only siblings, are cribbed for protection from enveloping construction work.

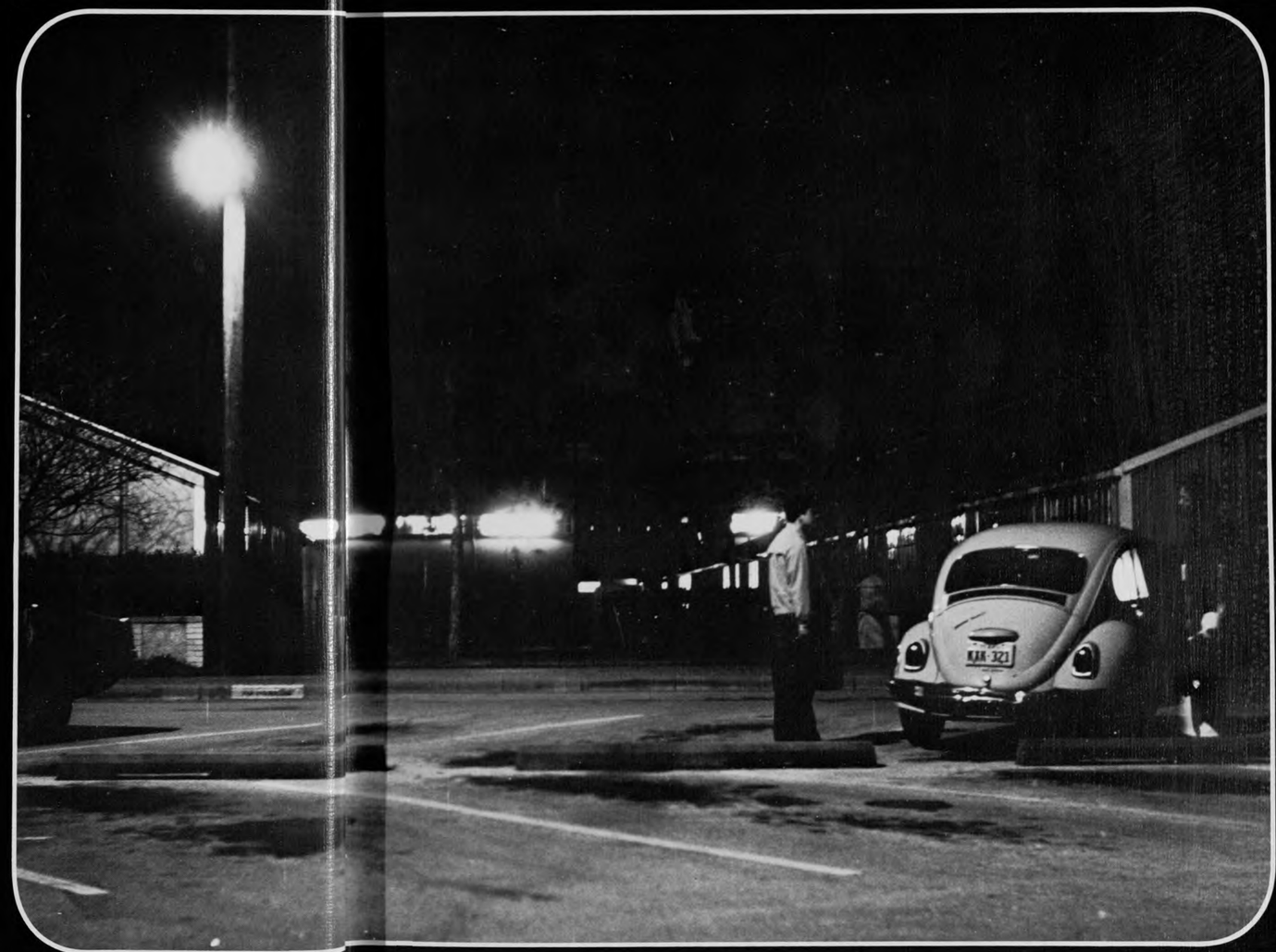
Below Standing in the place of shabby temporaries are the skeletal beginnings of a new technology building.

NIGHT STALKERS

Muggers prey on nighttime pedestrians

UH females from the ages of eighteen to eighty cringed at the thought of crossing the campus alone after sundown. Most would shy away from strangers lurking in dark hallways and the nocturnal creatures that inhabit the trees and bushes lining the shadowed sidewalks and parking lots.

Repeated assaults on both men and women on campus brought about the establishment of an escort service for commuters in late-night classes and for campus residents returning to their dorms. University Security officers and their Cushman carts would rescue wary pedestrians.



Dimly-lit parking lots are prime targets for potential thieves and attackers.

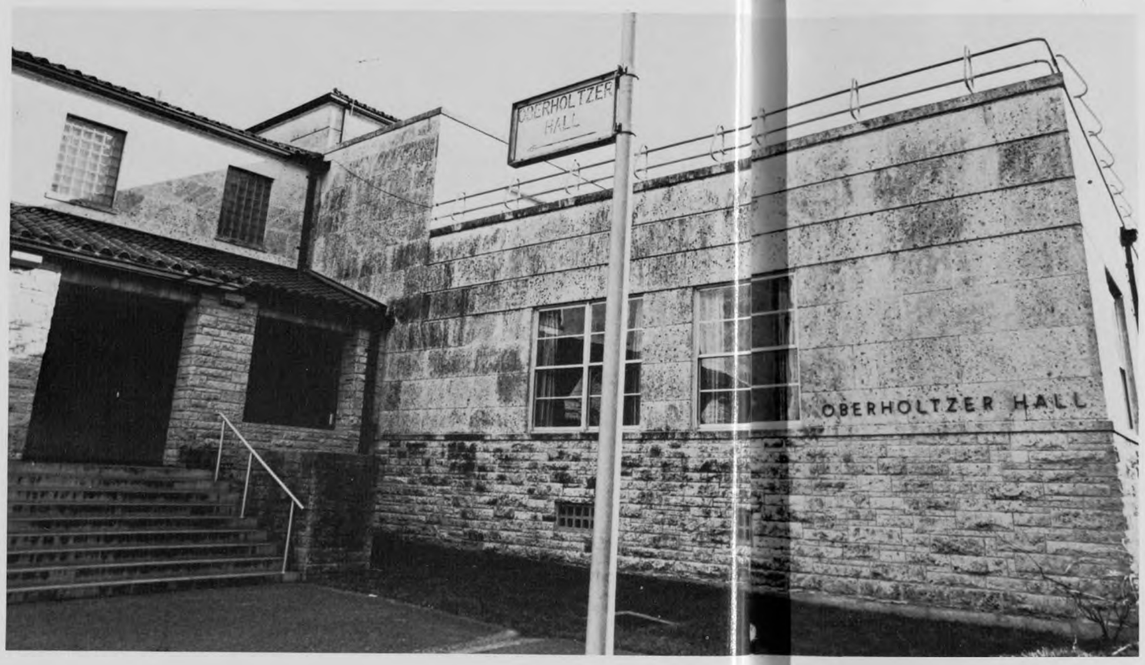
Dormies like "roughing it" in traditional residence halls

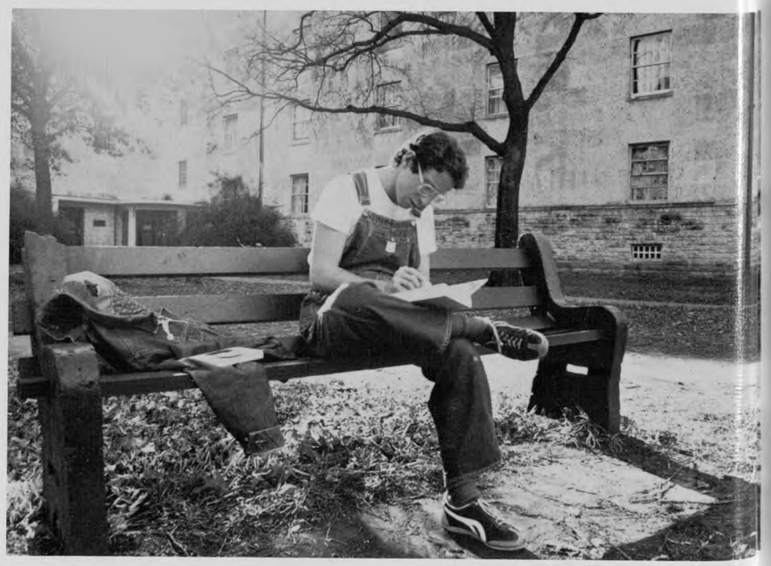
The Quad

Situated in a "stately wooded section of campus," the Quad was home for close to 1,000 on-campus residents. Amid cracks about the rodent-infested rooms, the long flights up in the elevator-less buildings and the 20-year-old furniture, Quadsters comforted themselves with the idea that this was what college dorm life was *supposed* to be like.

Summer renovations updated the Quad cafeterias and added an every-night snack bar in the process. Settegast Hall was converted into the second coed Quad building and all-girl Bates extended weekday visitation to 10 p.m.

The Dorm Programming Committee didn't overlook the OB Ballroom in staging their notorious hooplas. Cinema 70 utilized the same for a makeshift movie theater, giving Quad residents the advantage of being first in line for the weekly thrillers.





Above It's where the squirrels hang out.

Right Keith Hibner (Jr-HRM) muses over his recently cracked textbook in the long hours of a lazy afternoon.

Above Katy Caldwell (So-Bio), Michelle Carter (So-Spc) and Randy Young (So-Spc) engage in a little pre-dinner chit-chat.

Left Residents wrestle with the age-old problem of opening the OB mailboxes.

School daze

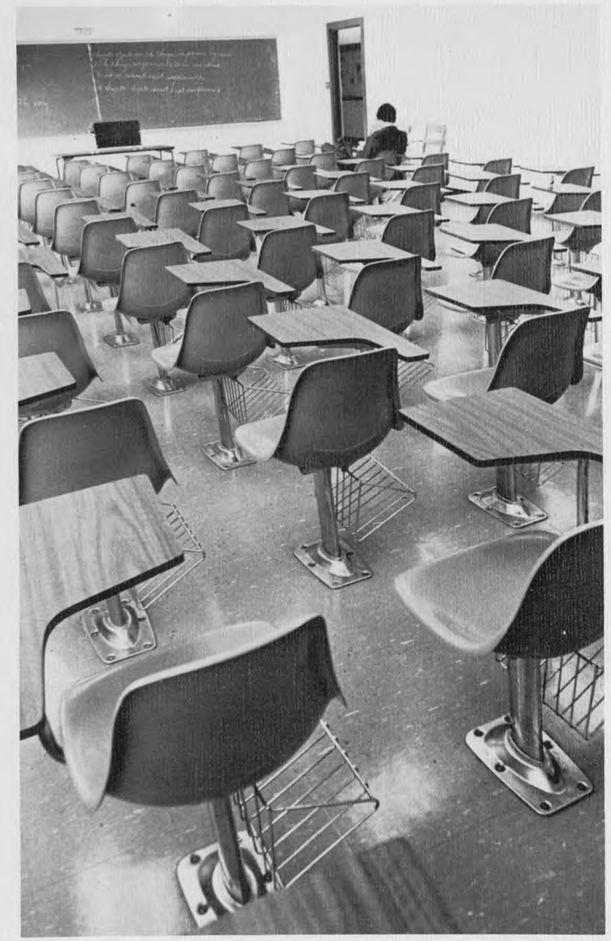
As the semester drags on, shaded benches and blankets on grass lure more and more students from window-less classrooms into the warm spring weather.

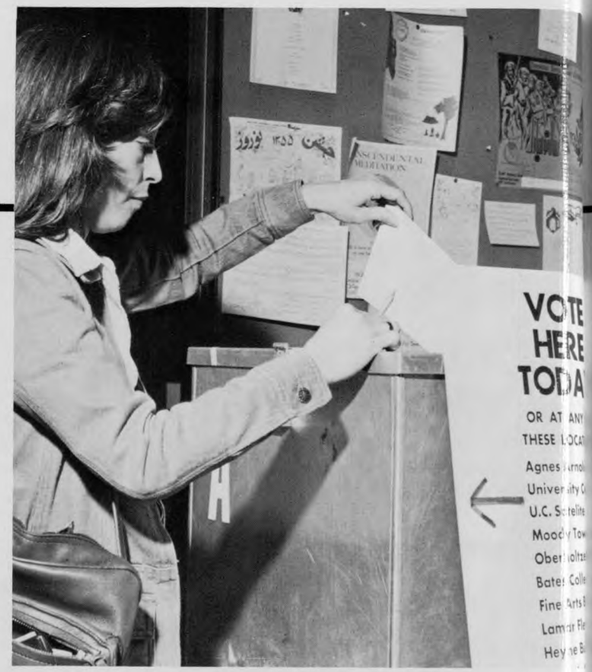
Second semester headaches subside with spring's arrival

Registration mix-ups and long drop-and-add lines finally yielded to smoothly coordinated class schedules for 30,000 springtime UHers. While the most-requested courses were forced to limit enrollment, other offerings had to combine their small sections or be discontinued.

As dormies leisurely slept until 30 minutes before class, 90 per cent of the student body fought either morning or evening rush hour traffic to get to UH. Before having to trek across the sprawling campus to their classes, many found filled parking lots and were faced with possible five-dollar fines in no-parking zones.

But classes that started with a bang often fizzled out soon after mid-term exams. Popular profs who had turned away many prospective students later lectured to classrooms half-emptied by an "epidemic of spring fever." UH students began retreating to the few remaining grassy hills and shade trees to relax and read unfinished assignments or perhaps catch up on lost sleep.





Right One of the last few interested students casts her ballot in the presidential run-off.

Below Election worker Kim Brown (Fr-Bio) assists student voters in the primary Student Senate elections.

Student boredom transcends provocative issues

SA elections

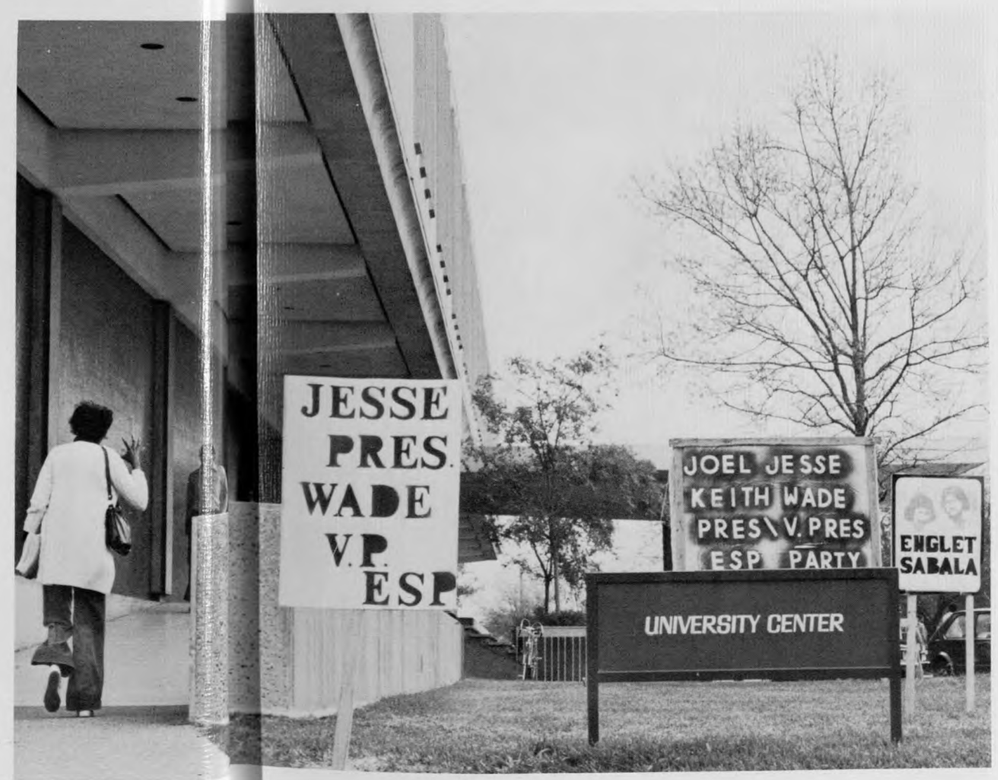
An unusually high turnout for the first day of Student Senate elections in February deceitfully indicated a new wave of interest in student government. But low second day totals reaffirmed the perennial election disinterest. Only 3100 students took to the polls after weeks of campaigning by several candidates.

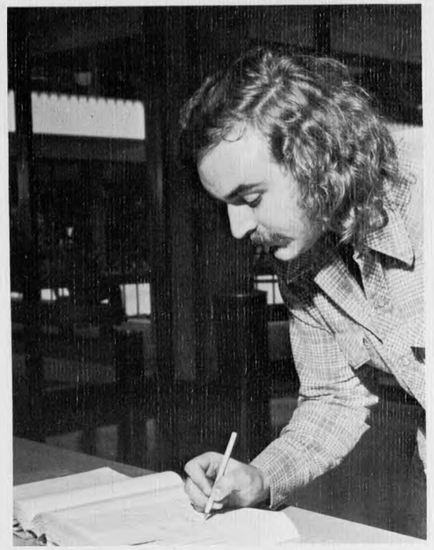
The major issues, centering on the controversial Mission Self-Study plan, drew seven parties into the race for top Students' Association positions. Candidates were independent Wes Wright, and those of the Enlightened Student Party (ESP), Students Concerned for Post-Secondary Education (SCOPE), Good Government Group (GGG), Gay Activist Alliance (GAA), A Better Campus (ABC), and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

While the most contested issue was the ceiling enrollment of 30,000 proposed by Mission Self-Study, platforms also addressed themselves to lower Student Service Fees, larger parking areas, a campus pub, and increased involvement of the commuter-oriented student body.

Although most senatorial positions were decided at the primary election, with Rick Brass securing the title of Student Regent, presidential candidates were forced into a run-off. A shortage of polling personnel necessitated a postponement of the subsequent run-off between ESP candidate Joel Jesse and SCOPE opponent Tobin Englett. After the one-week delay, Jesse and running mate Keith Wade captured 1590 of the total 2962 votes cast, 218 more than the Englett and Sabala ticket.

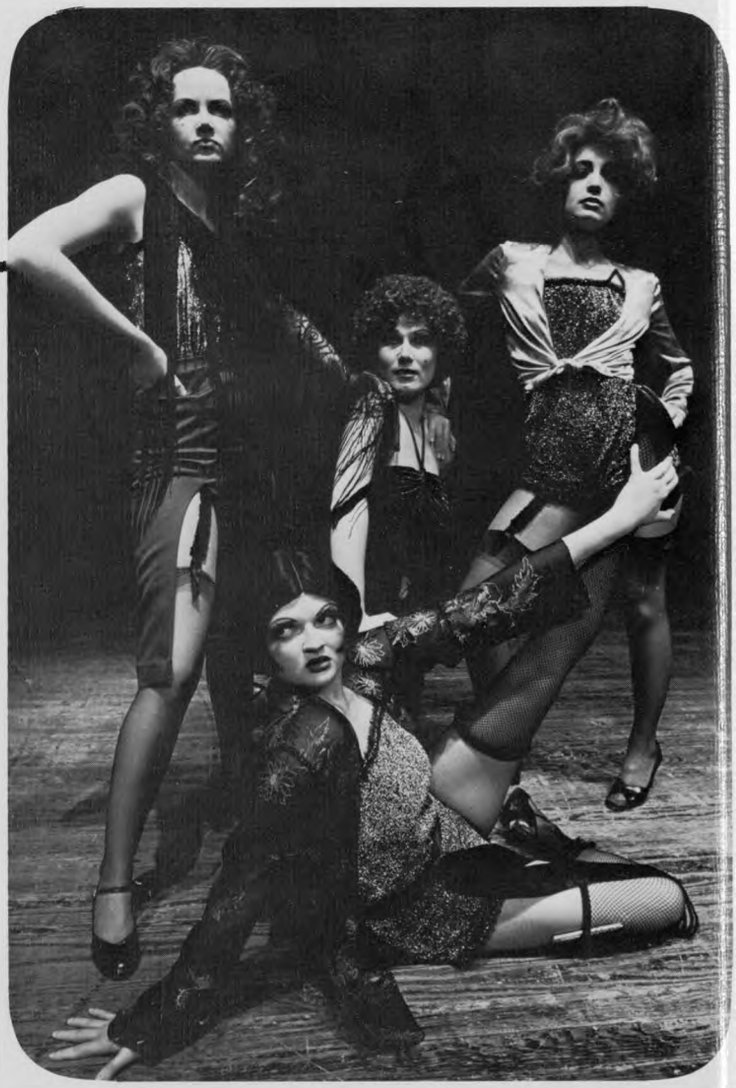
Below Jayo Washington (Sr-Jou) signs in on the student roster, becoming part of the voting ten percent of UH's 30,000.





Left Students nearing polling places are constantly reminded of the presidential hopefuls.

Drama productions



Above Robert Linn as Pozzo in "Godot," with Brad Buelterman and Brick Hartney, threatens his slave, Steven Matilla.

Above right Sidney O'Keefe Dort, Marilyn Rogers, Dallas Purdy and Cindy Beall in a number from "Bertolt Brecht."

Right Robert Bruce Linn, in the lead role, gets a light from Dallas Purdy in "The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht."

Department creates unique spring season

Life's absurdities, Nazi persecutions and silent worlds were all brilliantly portrayed in the UH Drama Department's three spring productions.

Although "Waiting for Godot" was obviously a vehicle for playwright Samuel Beckett's theory that man's purpose is to wait, few of the viewers were sure as to what he was to wait for. Because "Godot" and its absurdist meanings demanded constant attention and mental awareness, some of the student audience left without an awareness of the underlying theme. But those who stayed with the exceedingly long staging were well rewarded with its messages.

"The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht" was a satire and criticism by Brecht of Nazi Germany and Adolf Hitler's threatening command. Brecht's philosophies were carefully depicted in his songs and skits.

Leading in the roles of a villainous, unmerciful slave master in "Godot" and that of Bertolt Brecht himself, UHer Robert Bruce Linn dove into his characters to deliver stunning performances in both.

Introducing a new mode in dramatics, UH Drama Department presented "A Piece of Our Mime," a series of quite moving mimetic performances. The seven-man troupe abstractly recreated both comic and tragic real-life situations.

Above left Bob Leeds, Fred Greelee, Fran Baggett and Mike Nulik in an elevator sketch from the mime show.

Far left Cyndi Scarr and Fran Baggett perform the first UH Drama Department mime show, "A Piece of Our Mime."

Left Brad Buelterman and Brick Hartney, as Vladimir and Estragon, portray two roadside hoboes in "Godot."

Minorities explore their own identities

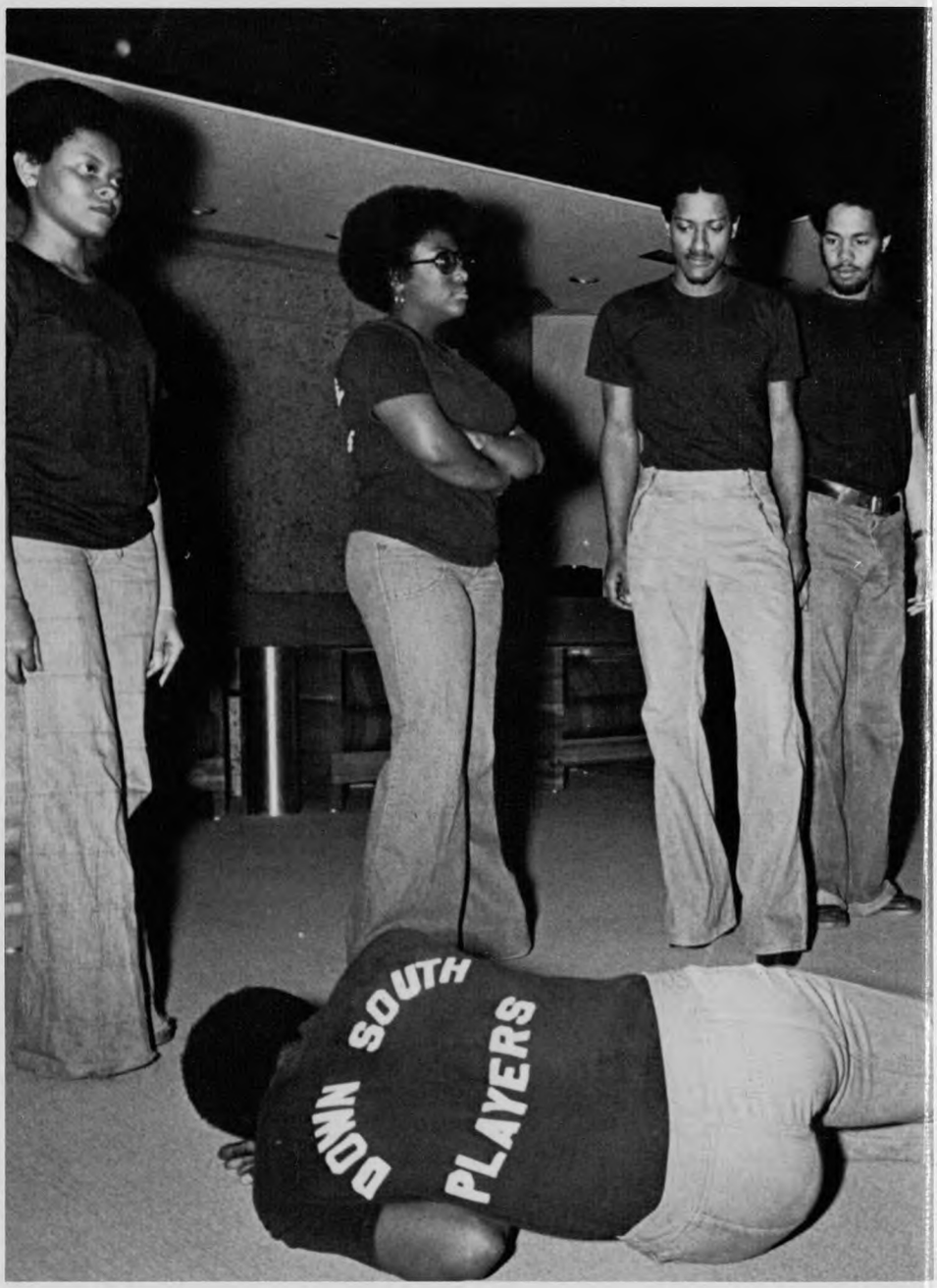
Cultural awareness

In a city studded with reminders of the American bicentennial, UH took a variant position with respect to the already over-commercialized once-in-a-lifetime event. Various organizations filled the spring semester with their own cultural attractions.

The Chinese Student Union brought in the new year with "A Night of Friendship." The talent show packed Cullen Auditorium with students eager to stage their singing and dancing acts.

In February, UH's Black Student Union sponsored "200 Years of US," a successful month-long salute to the black bicentennial. Speakers from the UH faculty and student body, along with others from around the country, questioned the black's role in the American bicentennial. Panel discussions, art exhibits, films and drama productions were among the many offerings during the month.

Right The Down South Players, a local drama group, present "Blacks and the Bicentennial."



Left The Tabernacles, an a capella group, perform in the crowded World Affairs Lounge.

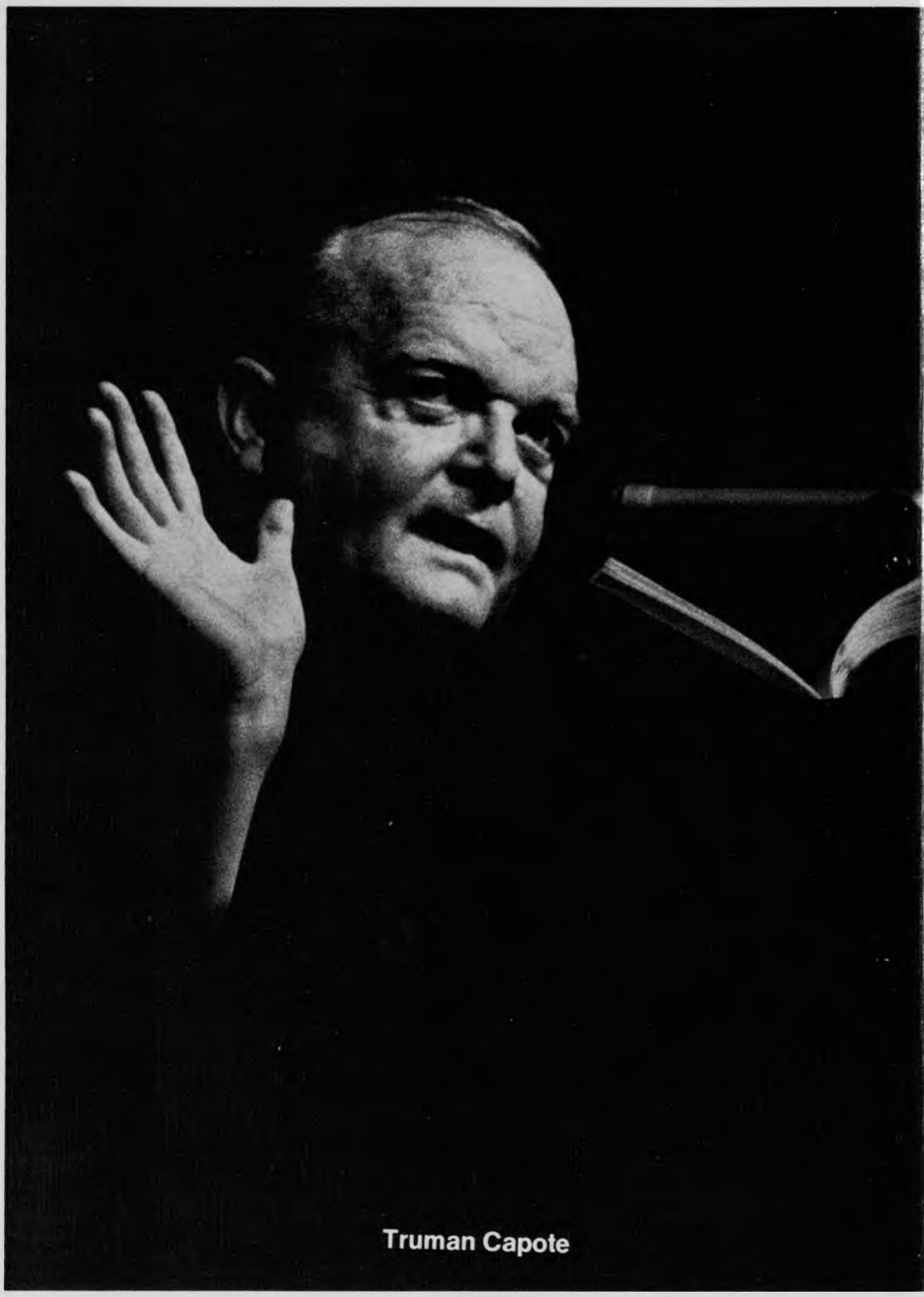
Above The Chinese Christian Fellowship sings about seeking an answer to life in "A Night of Friendship."

Left Poet Don Lee holds a lunchtime workshop in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

Visiting personalities expand students' scope of interests

To add variety to the upcoming barrage of political speakers, several entertainment-oriented speakers visited the campus early in the spring semester. The appearances of Cuban exile Tony Rivera, Carmen Tovalla, and playwright J. P. Donleavy were all well-received by large UH crowds, but were surpassed by the stunning wit of author Truman Capote's performance.

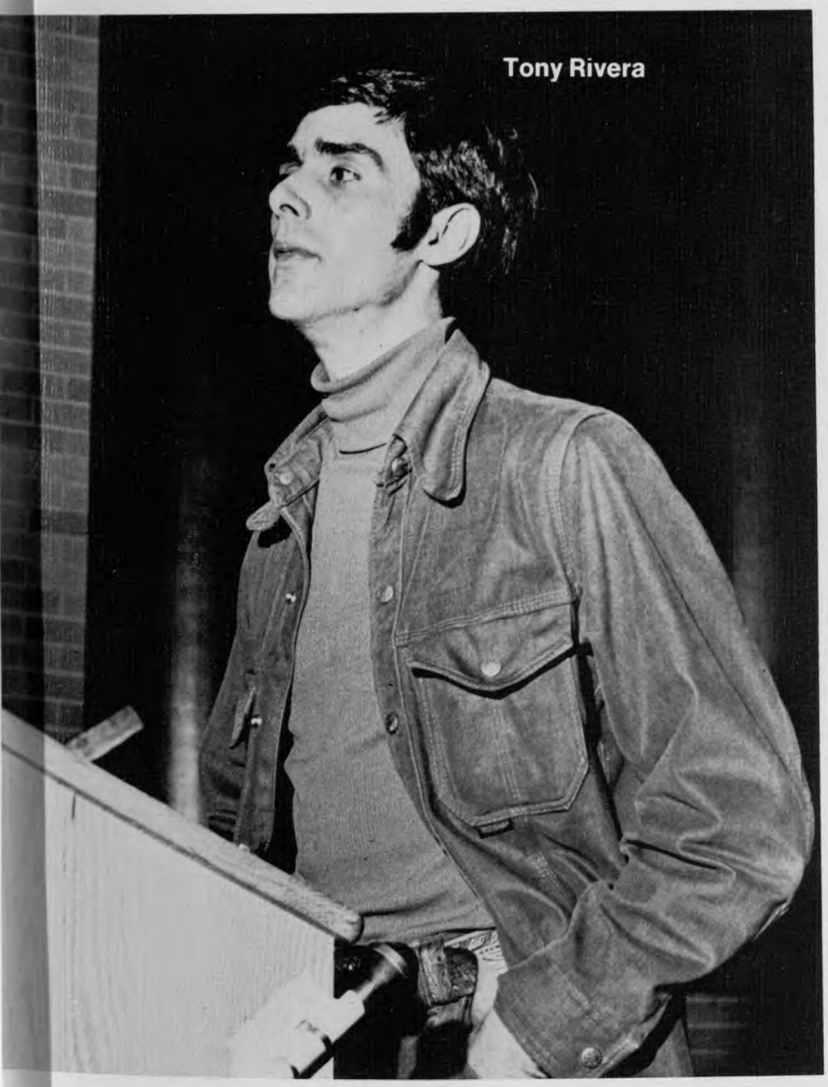
Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," and the best-seller "Breakfast at Tiffany's," spoke about his artistry and writing standards. Capote then personalized the evening with the reading of one of his earliest writings, "A Christmas Memory." The touching account of an early childhood Christmas had a distinct emotional impact on the cheering crowd.



Truman Capote

Spring speakers

Carmen Tovalla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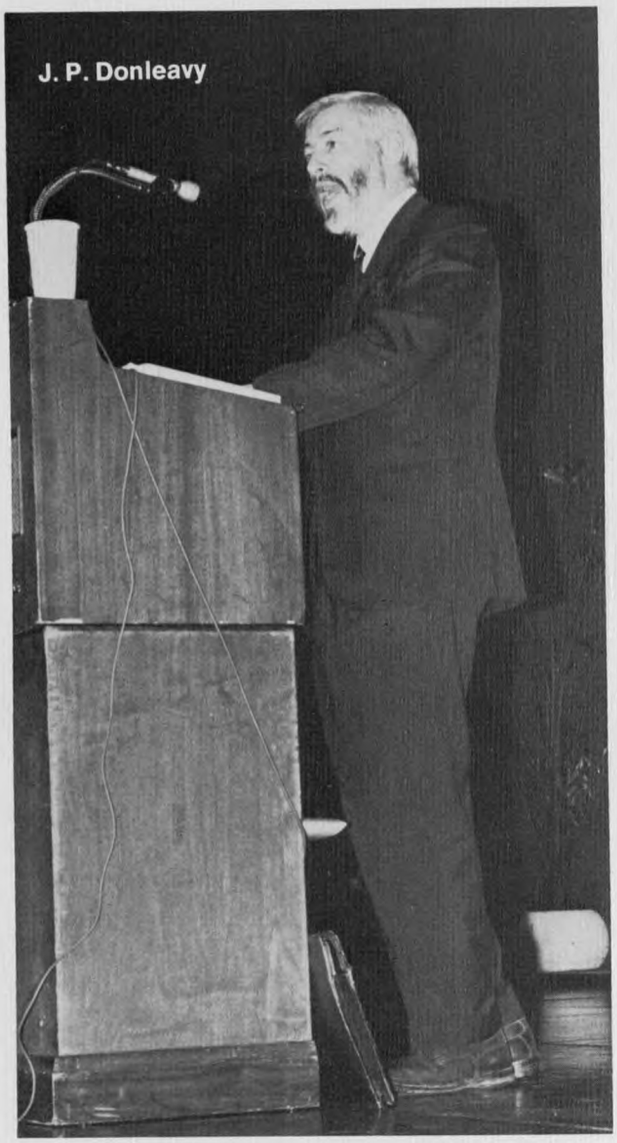
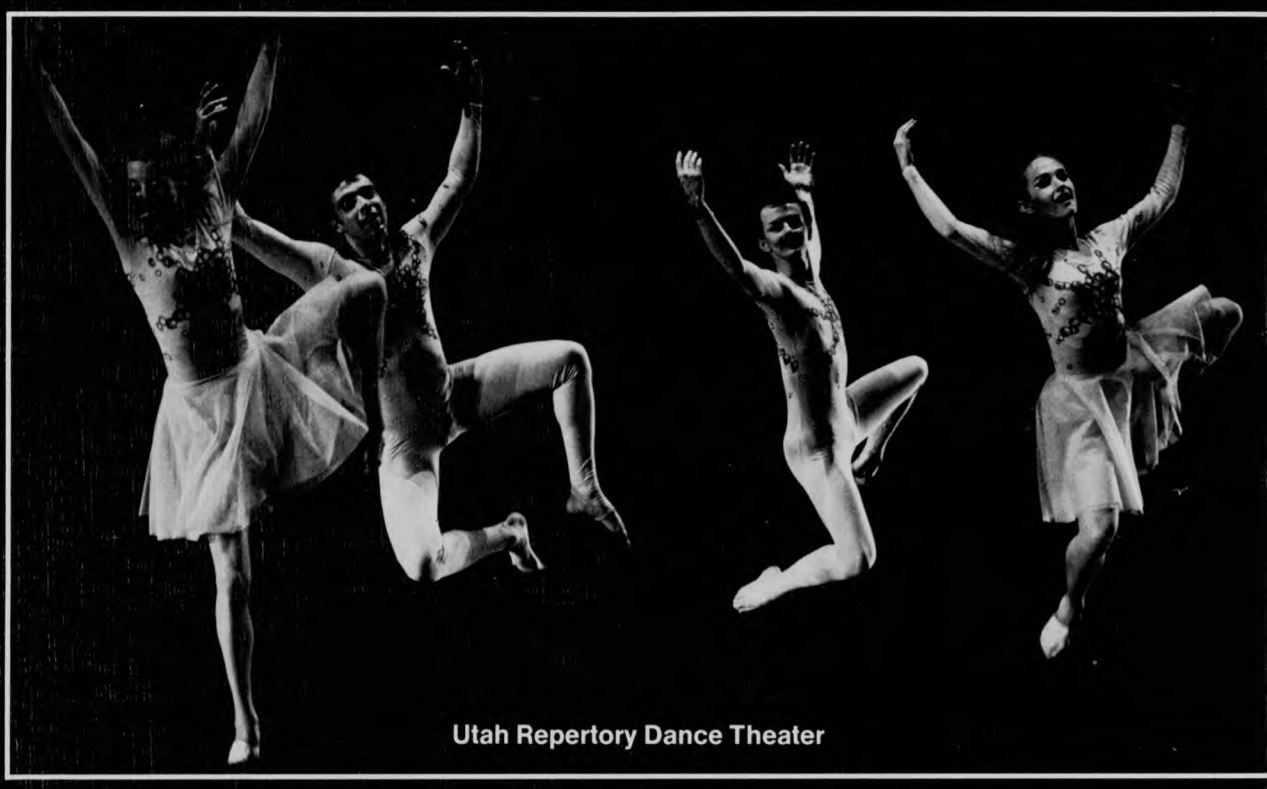
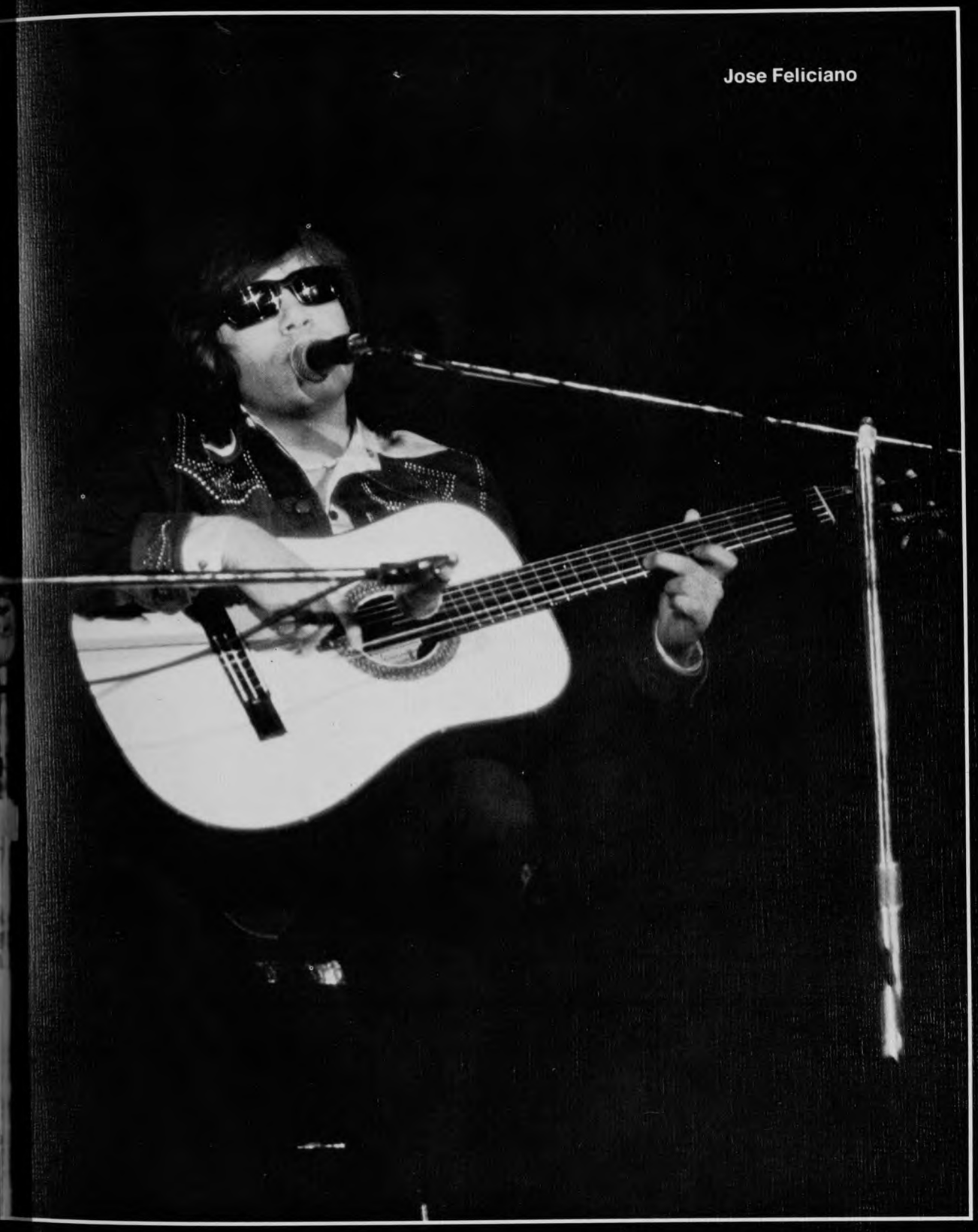

J. P. Donleavy

PC entertainment



Utah Repertory Dance Theater

El Chicano

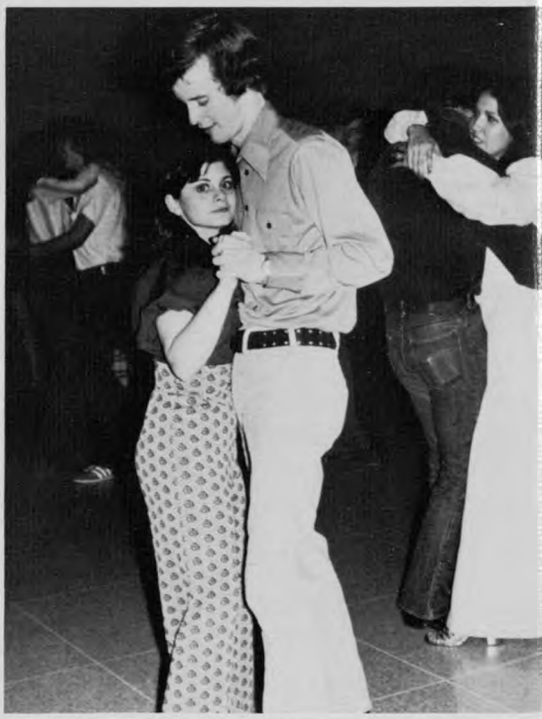


Jose Feliciano

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

Above right Shelly Chambless (Fr-Psy), chairperson of the dance, and David Caldwell (Fr-Dra) display their shirts.

Right Despite their own height differences, this couple was one of the least conspicuous on the dance floor.



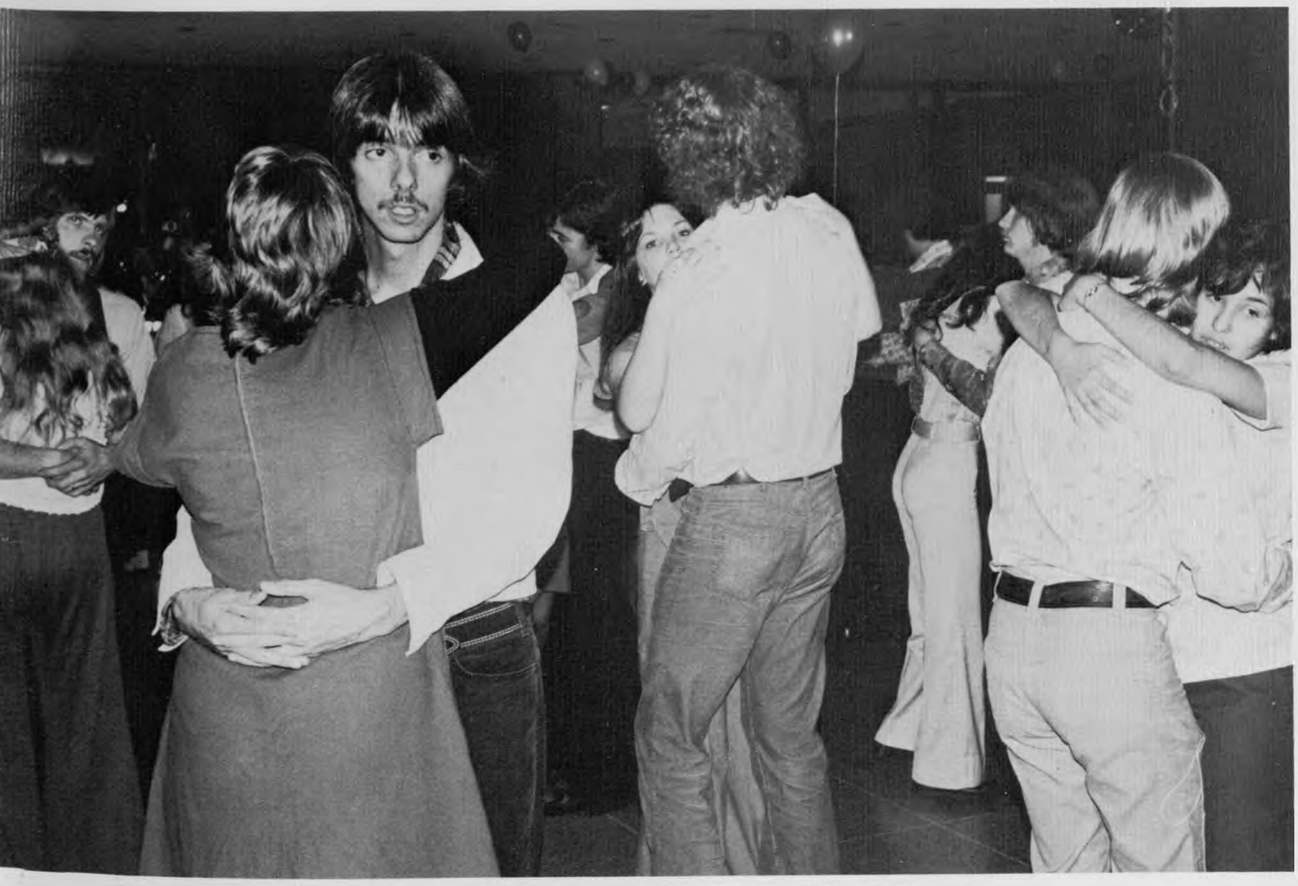
Costume dance is enlivened by unexpected guests

After Program Council Hospitality Committee spent over $1500 for entertainment by Ed Gerlach, a disappointing crowd of 125 "loving" couples spent Valentine's Day dancing in UH's Cougar Den. Although the evening was dubbed the St. Valentine's Day Massacre Costume Dance, only a handful of UH students and their guests donned the traditional gangster masquerades.

Despite their own contrasting colors, shapes and ages, twosomes of boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands, wives, brothers, sisters and even cousins watched in disbelief as 32 members of UH's Gay Activist Alliance dominated the dance floor.

Left Representing the GAA, members Ray Hill (So-Psy) and Tony Biffle dance amidst a circle of stunned onlookers.

Below Couples at the Valentine's Dance crowd onto the dance floor to cuddle to the soft sounds of Ed Gerlach.



Students' Association

Senate Speaker Tobin Englet

HFA Senator Marionette Mitchell

Black Advocate Mike Martin, Chicano Advocate Arturo Eureste

President Ginger Hansel

Vice-President-elect Keith Wade and President-elect Joel Jesse

Student government stymied by typical frustrations

For the many members of Students' Association, 1976 brought both cooperation and conflict. To head executives Ginger Hansel, president, and Laurie Bryan, vice-president, this meant some satisfaction, but perhaps even more frustration.

Hansel, in her end-of-the-term reflections, said that in trying to protect UHers from the bureaucracy, SA had become a bureaucracy in itself. She and Bryan both believed that SA would be more effective with small committees and greater student body cooperation. Hansel remarked that some students unjustly considered their government a "Mickey Mouse high school student council."

But their term in office did bring certain accomplishments. SA helped fund Camp Cougar for local retarded children, attended state and national conventions in hopes of bettering UH's academic excellence, settled disputes between other campus organizations, and held hearings on the proposed Mission Self-Study.

Vice-President Laurie Bryan

Communications Annex live-ins combat hysteria

With new $600 typewriters and McDonald's Bic Mac as their "official staff insignia," the 1976 Houstonian staff went to work. The five editors, three assistants and two photographers eagerly assembled 8 × 10s, layout sheets and copy to fill the pages of a new and innovative yearbook.

As spring deadlines approached, however, staff members mysteriously disappeared. Badly in need of morale boosting *and* new section editors, the staff was forced to beg, plead with and even "bribe" potential writers and photographers for contributions. The enthusiastic ten soon lessened to a panic-stricken six; they had to go it alone. Finally, after consecutive late-night sessions pounding unmercifully at IBM Selectrics, the last deadline came and went. The final pages were in the mail.

At least one office in the journalism complex was a little less hectic — the Student News Service. The program, headed by faculty member Mary Margaret Patterson and manager DeNeice Kenehan, was created to provide markets for student-originated work. News features and photos from UH students were accepted by the Houston Post, the Chronicle, Party Line Magazine, the Baytown Sun, and other publications around Houston.

Above right Cherry Leediker, campus life, and Greg Stephens, photographer.

Above left Alvin Wong, photo editor.

Right Karen Tate, editor.

Yearbook and News Service

Left Alan Cain, sports.

Above Vickie McBride, classes and organizations.

Left Mary Margaret Patterson, SNS adviser, and DeNeice Kenehan, SNS manager.

Conflict interrupts exhibition schedule

International Week

For the second time since its inception in 1965, UH's annual International Fair was marred by racial conflict. In face of an unofficial cancellation of the festival by UH President Phillip Hoffman, the International Students Organization progressed without extensive university involvement.

Although Hoffman conducted the ribbon cutting ceremony February 22, his traditional reception honoring foreign dignitaries was not held. Sunday's successful opening was more encouraging than last year's when an Iranian consul sternly objected to material displayed in the booth representing his country.

However, Monday's activities suffered a mid-afternoon closing when similar occurrences exploded in a conflict between the Organization of Arab Students and the Israeli Student Organization. A four-hour emergency meeting of the ISO Executive Committee settled the issue over the offensive material.

No longer considered an official university function, the week-long fair continued with a talent show, the Mr. and Ms. International contest, and a continuous exhibition with booths from fifty different countries.

Singing and dancing in native fashion, International students increase the cultural understanding of their talent show audience.

Participants created a mini-world's fair in the UC Houston Room. Booths were filled with those items their creators felt were most representative of their homes.

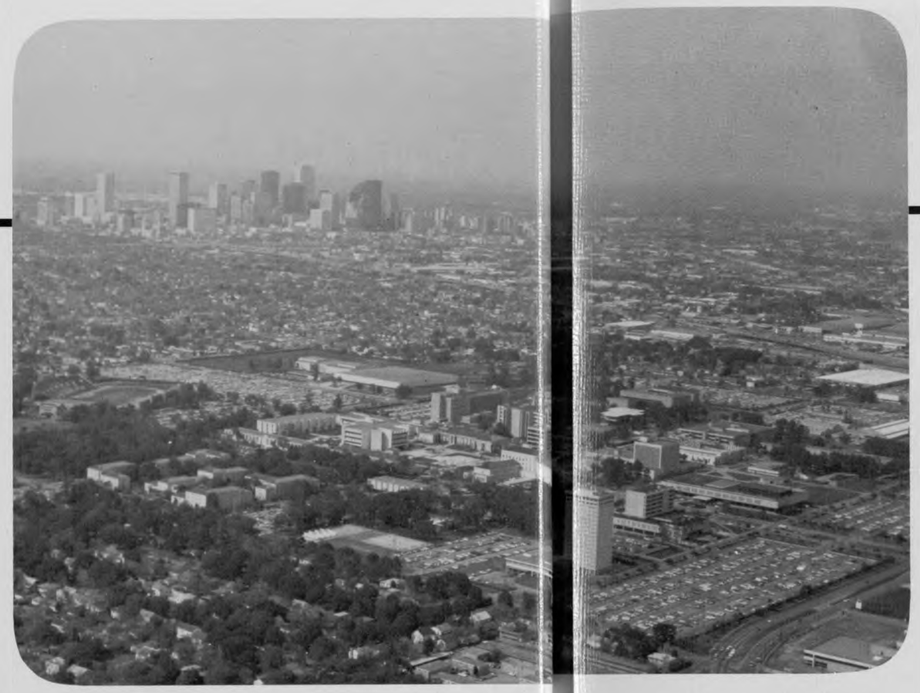
MR & MISS INTERNATIONAL

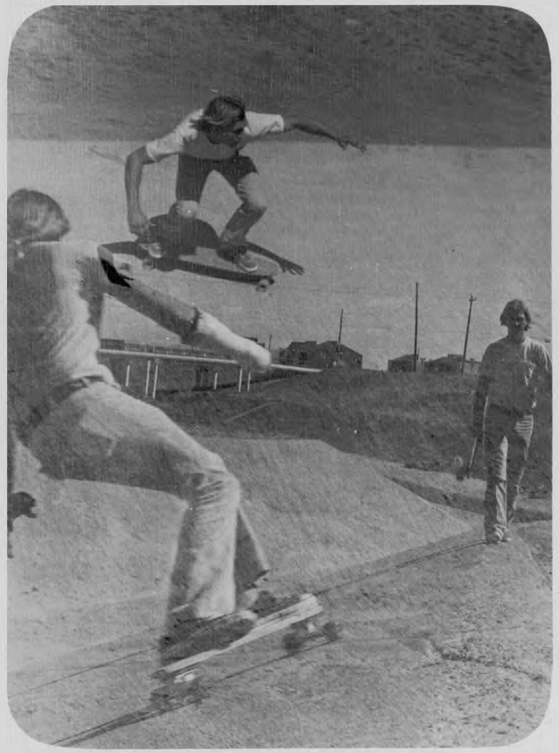
Jan Johannessen
Norway

Juana Margarita Lanes
Cuba

Big city bonuses

Right The UH campus sprawls adjacent to a bustling downtown.





Above Steve Ellis (Fr-Pol) glides through an afternoon, fostering the revival of the '60s skateboarding craze.

Right UC Coffeehouse provides the same disco atmosphere as local hotel lounges and singles' bars.

Hometown Houston keeps weekenders happy

Shedding the burden of cumbersome books, lengthy exams and late night cramming sessions, UH students consistently rejoiced in their weekly two-day recesses. Although most of UH's 30,000 were unconcerned commuters who came to UH for a taste of its nationally rated academic programs, weekend activities usually made a whole from a fragmented student body.

While many Saturday and Sunday afternoons showed coastal freeways jammed with beach bums in search of sun, sand and surf, most UHers sought entertainment in the big city after snoozing through breakfast hours. They spent sunny days frisbeeing, hiking and biking in the city parks, browsing in bustling shopping malls, or simply relaxing at home after a rough week. Student night life centered around crowded multi-cinemas, foosball and air-hockey tables in game rooms, smoke-filled discos, and the ever-popular beer busts that always drew hundreds of the university's socialites.

Below left A campus cyclist makes a speedy jaunt to class, daydreaming of that Saturday afternoon bike hike.

Below Big name rock groups shuffle in and out every weekend for concerts in Houston halls.

Houston Rodeo

Above A participant in the livestock show carefully grooms her cow's tail for another appearance before the judges.

Right Cattle owners, after a long year of caring for their stock, relax as others view their prizewinners.

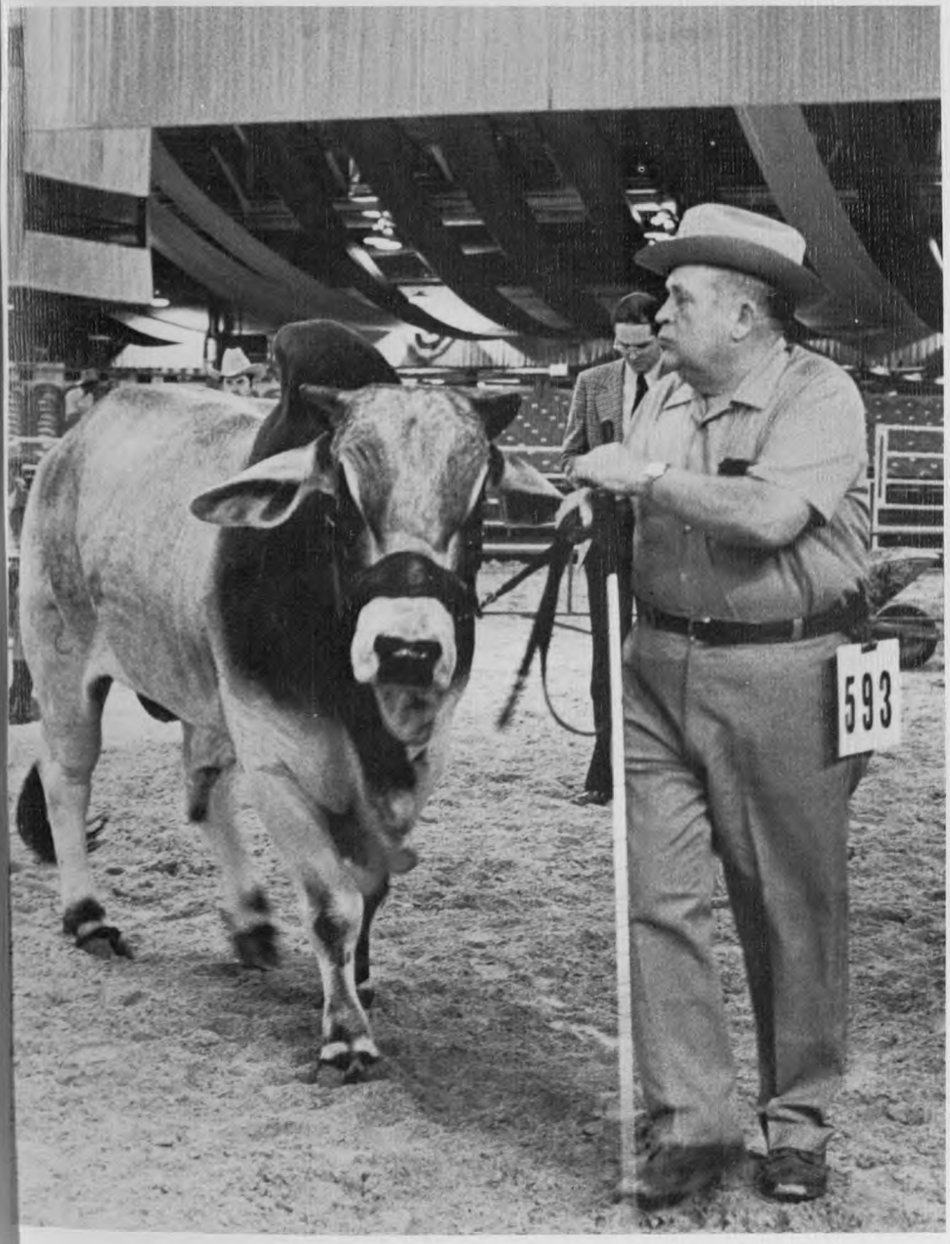
Astrodome event brings out the Texan in UH sophisticates

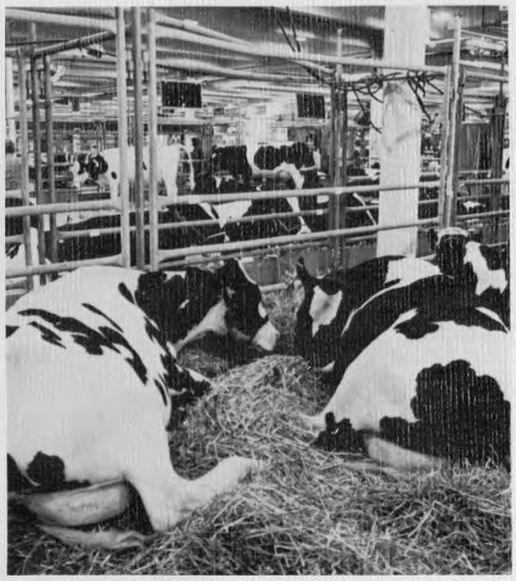
In February, thousands of Houstonians and scores of UHers dug out their Stetson hats, leather vests, cowboy boots and spurs in another yearly effort to recapture the western spirit.

After ten days of the 44th Annual Livestock Show and Rodeo, over 450,000 had braved the mile-long lines to reach the Astrodome, as UH's astroturfed football home was transformed into South Texas' answer to Dodge City. The diversity of license plates proved large portions of these crowds to be from all corners of our country, making this year's event the most successful ever.

The livestock show draws mostly youngsters from the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America who parade their "pride and joys" before judges and potential buyers. This year's champion steer was auctioned for $35,000, while the prize pig brought $23,000 and the turkey, $10,100.

Performers at the three-hour long shows of calf scrambling, bareback, bull and bronc riding, barrel and chuck wagon racing were Tanya Tucker, Freddy Fender, Rufus, Olivia Newton-John, Charlie Pride, Charlie Rich, Glen Campbell and Mac Davis.





Above These two average cows could bring up to $500 to their proud owner, with total sales topping $150,000.

Left This Brahman bull is staked before the judges for a championship that could bring his owner over $5,000.

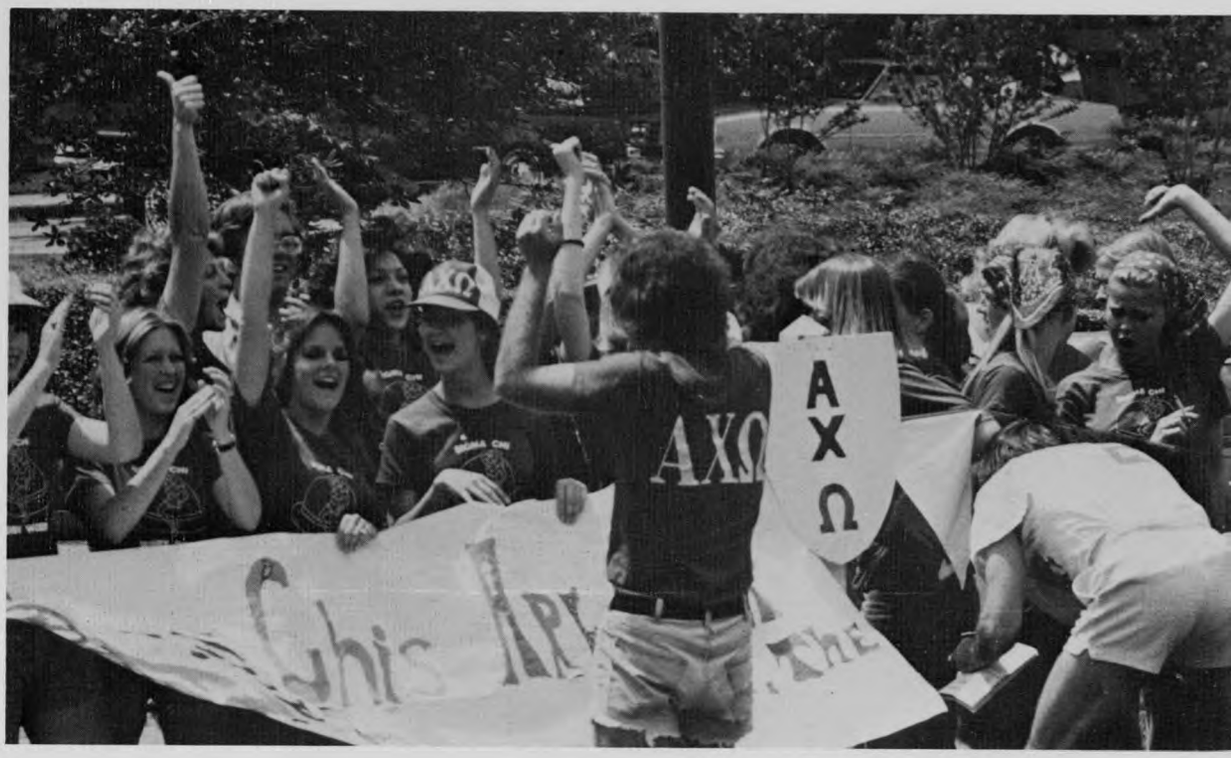
Sigma Chi Derby Week creates cap craze among sororities

Sorority girls got their pick of Sigma Chis on April Fools Day, but all they could keep were their derbies. The Derby chase from the UC steps to the Hilton Hotel on campus was only one of a line-up of events in UH's 20th Annual Derby Week.

The five-day festivity, celebrated nation-wide, opened on Monday with the Sigma Chi Follies. The fraternity house on MacGregor became a stomping ground for sororities with songs, skits, and beer for everyone.

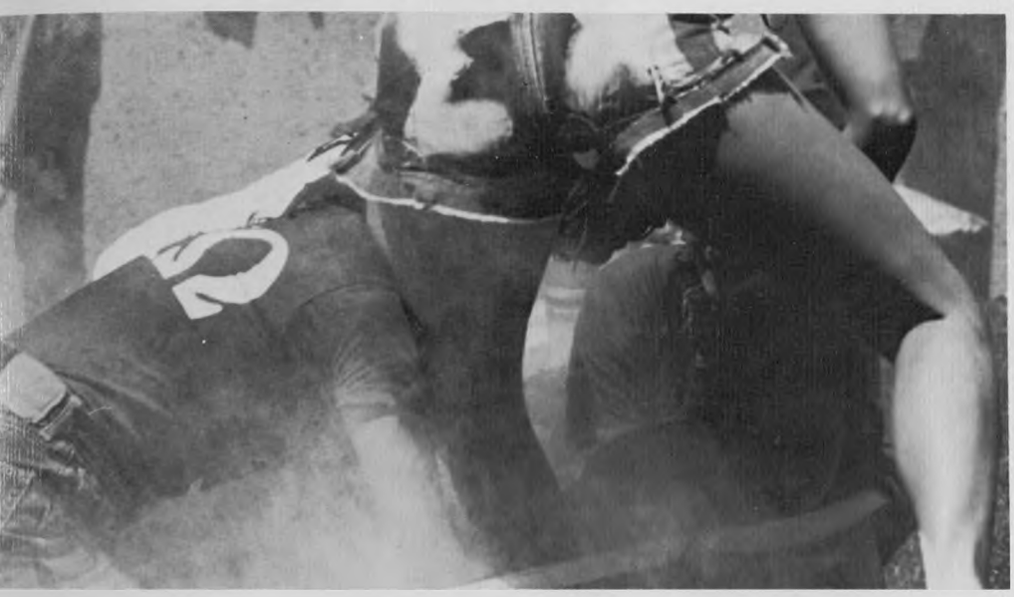
After three days and nights of parties, followed by the Derby Chase on Thursday, Derby Day ended the week.

Right Karen Desilets helps a pie-pummeled Dan Malone recover from the latest Derby Day contest.



Above The Alpha Chi Omega sideline pep squa explodes in the excitement that earned the "Most Spirited."

MAD HATTERS



Left Sorority competitors and Sigma Chi lovers grope through a flour-filled tub in a messy endurance test.

Above Sigma Chi Ray Mosley averts attackers and eyes the neutral zone in the Derby Chase.

Left David Patterson charges head first through a throng of potential derby thieves.

Camp Cougar week

Night owls sacrifice sleep for money-raising campaign

Student gamblers and all-night dancers brightened the summers of many Houston-area retarded children. The combined efforts of the UH students raised thousands of dollars for Camp Cougar, two one-week sessions held on campus each summer.

"Hit me!" echoed through the hall leading to Oberholtzer Ballroom. In only hours, the weekly home of Cinema 70 had become a one-night replica of a Las Vegas casino. Students gathered around blackjack tables and roulette wheels to watch as their friends indulged in games of chance at the mid-semester Casino Night, sponsored by UH's Dorm Council.

Days later, a 25-hour Dance-a-Thon kept UHers boogieing through the night for their sponsors' donations. With the aid of Dorm Council, Program Council, the Daily Cougar, and local radio and television announcers, the UC arbor was converted into a hustling big city disco. Students who watched from above the dance floor threw dime and quarter contributions to the weary dancers.

Right Students get a taste of Las Vegas entertainment as they crowd around a busy craps table.

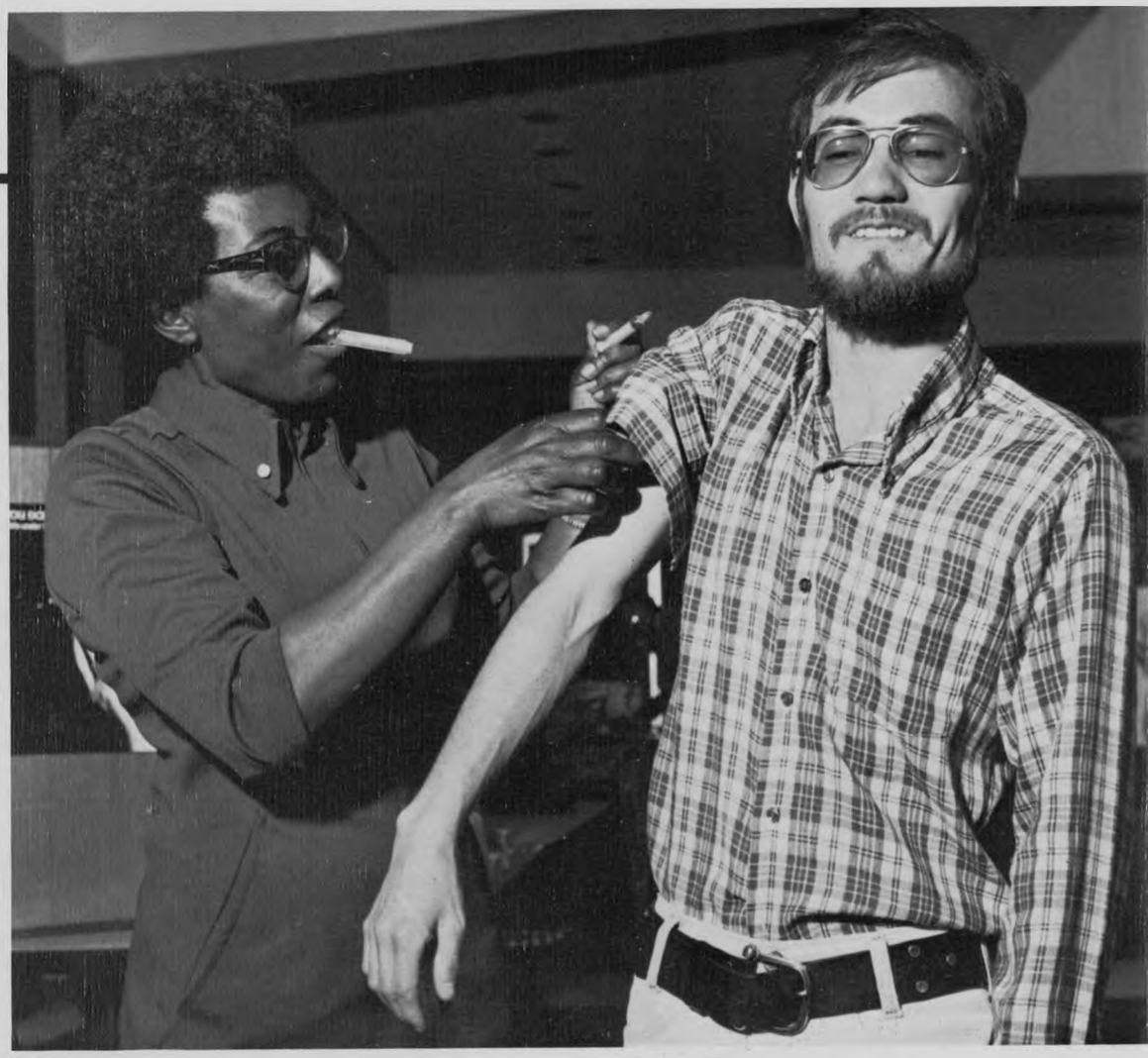
Right UHers eagerly await the dealing of another hand of blackjack.

Above Bank teller hands out more of the play money issued at the craps and blackjack tables.

Left Long distance dancers shuffle around the UC arbor as their sponsors pay for each hour.

Below left The contributions are thrown over the railing to the dancers from fans watching from above.

Above One of the last energetic couples tries to show the others how to get down.



Right Student awaits free immunizations provided at the Health Fair by Houston's City Health Department.

Above Students must have their blood typed before donating the most-needed types for local hospitals.

Right Concerned student has one of the fair officials check for high or low blood pressure.

Health Fair

Freebie medical advice draws penny-pinching students

UH organizations deprived some Houston doctors of their outrageous examination fees as the 4th Annual Health Fair packed the Houston Room with students taking advantage of free medical services, previously unheard of around town.

Sponsored by the pharmacy, optometry, speech pathology, psychology, health, physical education and dietetics departments and funded by the Students' Association and Program Council, the fair provided facilities for testing blood pressure, vision, hearing and speech. Besides watching films on poison prevention, drug abuse and venereal disease, UHers and their families also had their blood typed, received immunization shots and donated pints of greatly-needed blood.

Above left UH students' vision defects are quickly detected by a screening at the two-day Health Fair.

Left Students observe a demonstration heart massage on practice dummy named "Resusitation Annie."

Above Pamphlets concerning dietetics and nutrition are distributed to passing students.

Bike race attracts two-wheeler demons

Sunday afternoon cyclists got a taste of the big times in the 11th Annual Sigma Nu "Little 500." The spring bike race brought together student speed demons who sustained cuts, bruises, skinned elbows and scraped shins in their efforts to capture first place. The competitive UHers wheeled their 10-speeds onto the course around the Entrance One track and dashed across the finish line before a crowd of cheering friends.

Right Tom Hummert (Sr-Bio) collapses after his exhausting race, while others prepare for another round.

Below Jon Shoop (Fr-Egr) huffs and puffs his way onto the home stretch of the Entrance One track.

Below right Elaine Lipon (Fr-Hec) is one of many helped to the awaiting car and taken to the busy first aid station.

SIGMA NU SPEEDWAY

Above left These three cyclists race "nose to nose" trying to determine the winner.

Above Byron McAdams (So-HPE) slows the pace while the next contestant races to take Pam Boutwell's (Jr-EED) place.

Left Before dashing away, racers get on their mark and wait for sorority partners to chug their beer.

Kappa Alphas revive Dixie in fraternity ritual

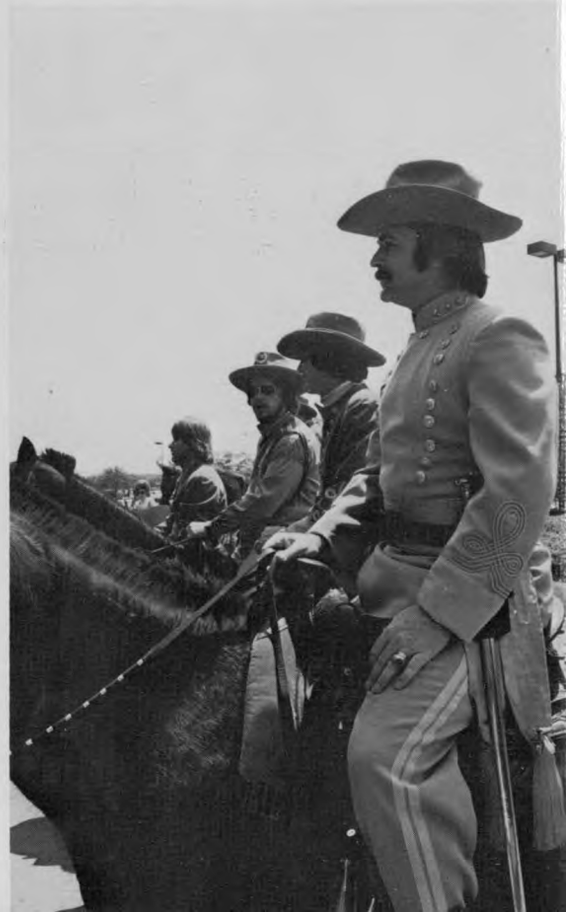
Old South Week

Loyal Southerners probably could have heard the faint whistling of "Dixie" around campus in early April as the Kappa Alphas celebrated their 2nd Annual Old South Week. The KAs were cast along the lines of the chivalry of the Southern gentlemen, namely that of General Robert E. Lee. The week was highlighted by a parade of about fifteen "made-over" Confederate soldiers crossing the campus on horseback. Two Scarlett O'Hara-type southern belles rode in a buggy close behind. Upon their arrival before a crowd of curious students at the UC, a representative of Houston's Mayor Fred Hofheinz presented them with his signed proclamation. Awaiting sorority members then received engraved invitations to Saturday night's lawn party and ball.

Right Kappa Alpha dates are typical southern belles with their hoop skirts, sashes and summer hats.

Above Boasting both American and Confederate flags, more KAs arrive on horseback.

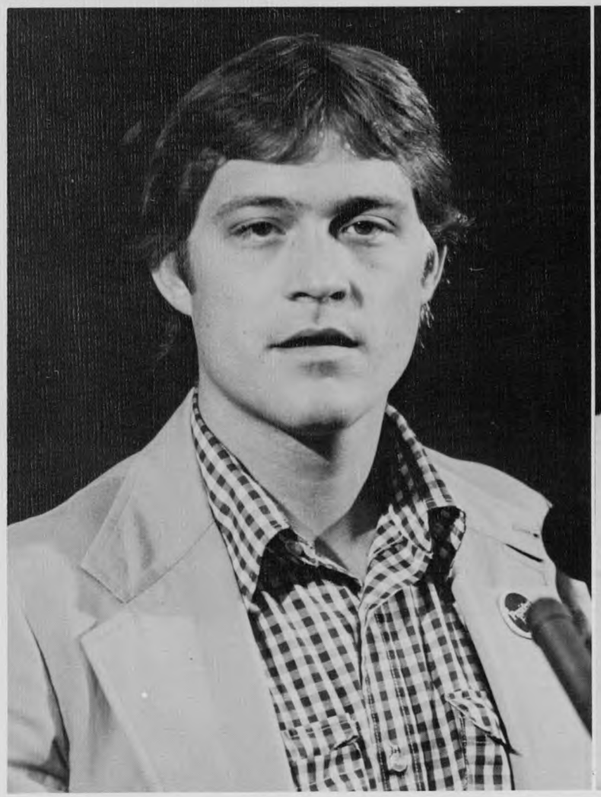
Right The five KAs, made-over as General Robert E. Lee, sit atop their horses during the UC ceremony.

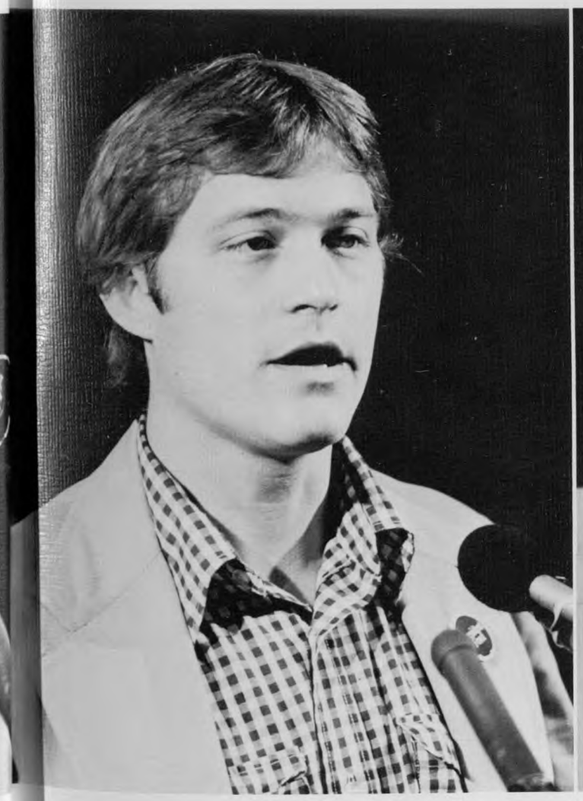


Above KAs lead the buggy of southern belles onto Entrance One, toward the crowd at the UC.

Left The two belles wait in their buggy as their driver goes to receive the mayor's proclamation.

A WELL-TRODDEN TRAIL





Campaign traffic thickens with Texas primary

As the influential May 1 Texas primary neared, caravans of presidential hopefuls and their distinctive campaigns shuttled in and out of Houston. The first entry in the month-long procession was Jack Ford, one arm of a first family campaign machine sweeping the state.

Curious students packed all three tiers of the UC for a two-hour question and answer session with the controversial Ford. He staved off repeated inquiries into his marijuana-smoking habits to return to the business of supporting his father's policies, while admitting his own unfamiliarity with the inside decisions accompanying the President's campaign developments.

Although most of the UC crowd consisted of spectators, several students asked Ford to address pertinent issues like busing and abortion.

"I don't happen to think the question of busing necessarily facilitates the question of quality education," he said, and on abortion, "It's a shame that we have made abortion a political issue, when in essence, it should be an individual decision."

After his first taste of campaigning, Ford indicated a reluctance to initiate a political career of his own.

Jack Ford responds to questions from UHers and Houston press.

Colorful candidates crisscross Houston

Presidential campaign

In a sea of mud-slinging and vague issues, the 1976 Presidential hopefuls stormed into Texas. In the final days before the May 1 Texas primary, the front runners of both major parties swung their campaigns through the state. Ford, Reagan, Wallace, and Carter, in their one-night campaign stops in Houston, spoke to large crowds of unusually motivated voters.

Only two weeks after his son's stint here, President Ford stepped into Houston and immediately began blasting opponent Ronald Reagan. Under extremely tight security, Ford repeatedly slashed at Reagan's criticisms of the present administration and insisted that "any donkey can kick a barn down, but it takes a good carpenter to build one up." Between the stabbing accusations at Reagan, Ford spoke of his past dealings with unemployment, inflation and U.S. foreign policy. These accomplishments, he believed, would help the voter pick him as the most qualified.

Twenty-four hours later, Reagan was slinging back. After charging Ford with "giving away" the Panama Canal, Reagan went on to castigate the entire administration. Ford's stands on welfare, foreign policy, and government expenditures were all attacked by the actor-turned-politician.

"I may be paralyzed in the legs, but not in the head," was the claim of Democratic Presidential candidate George Wallace. Despite his underdog billing in the state's upcoming primary and consecutive losses to opponent Jimmy Carter, Wallace assured his supporters that he was still in the run ning for the nomination. After vaguel defining his stands on capitol punish ment and the national budget, Wallac ended his speech with conformis mud-slinging at Jimmy Carter.

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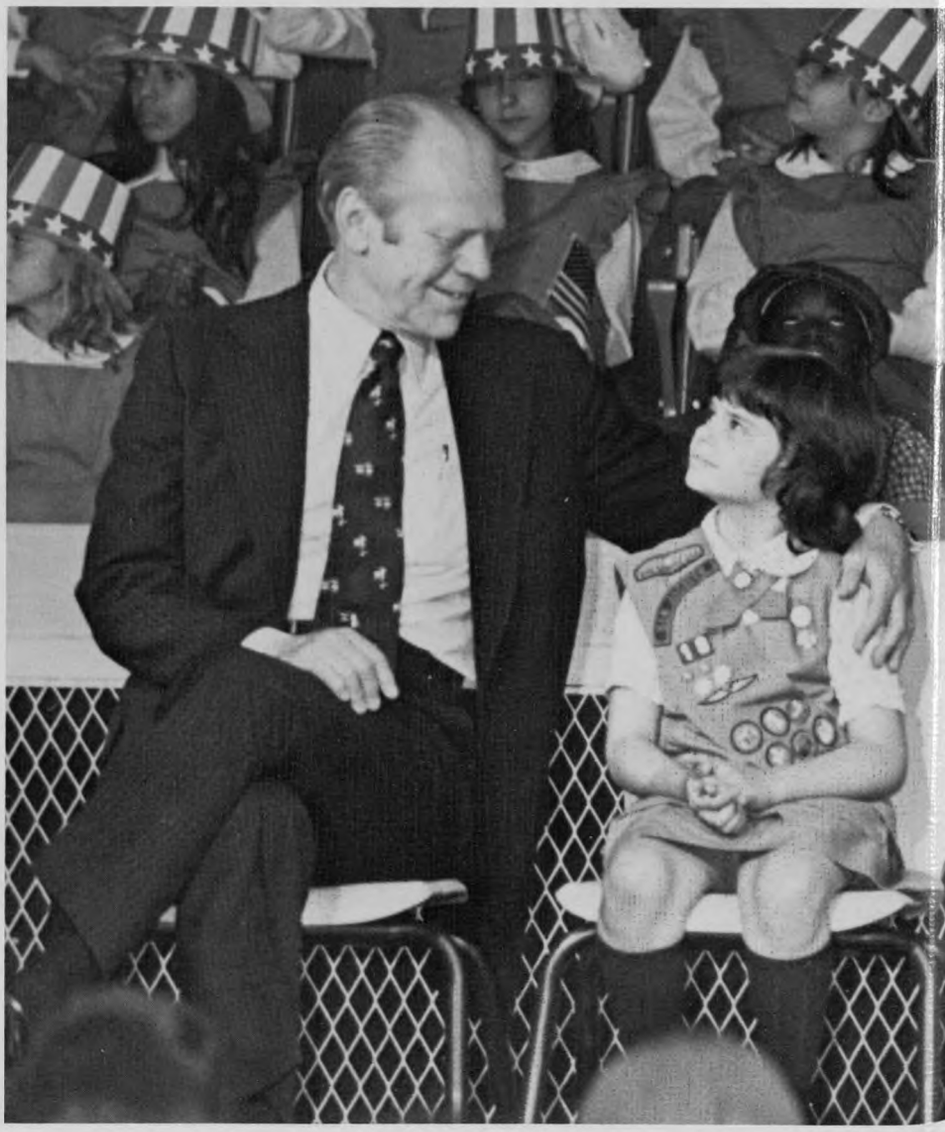
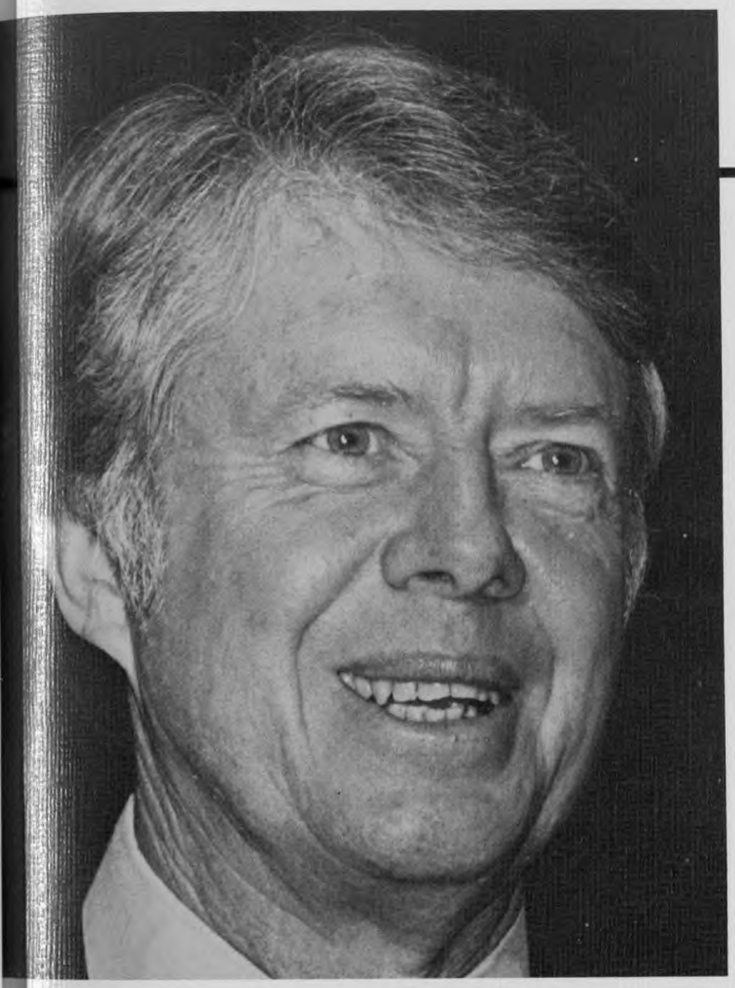
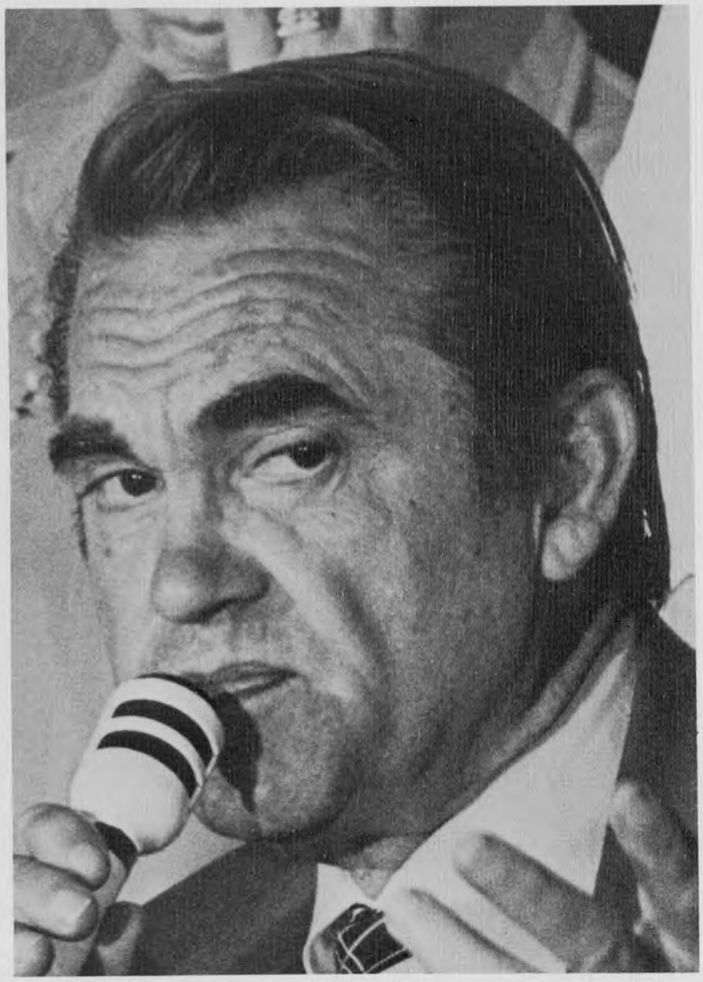
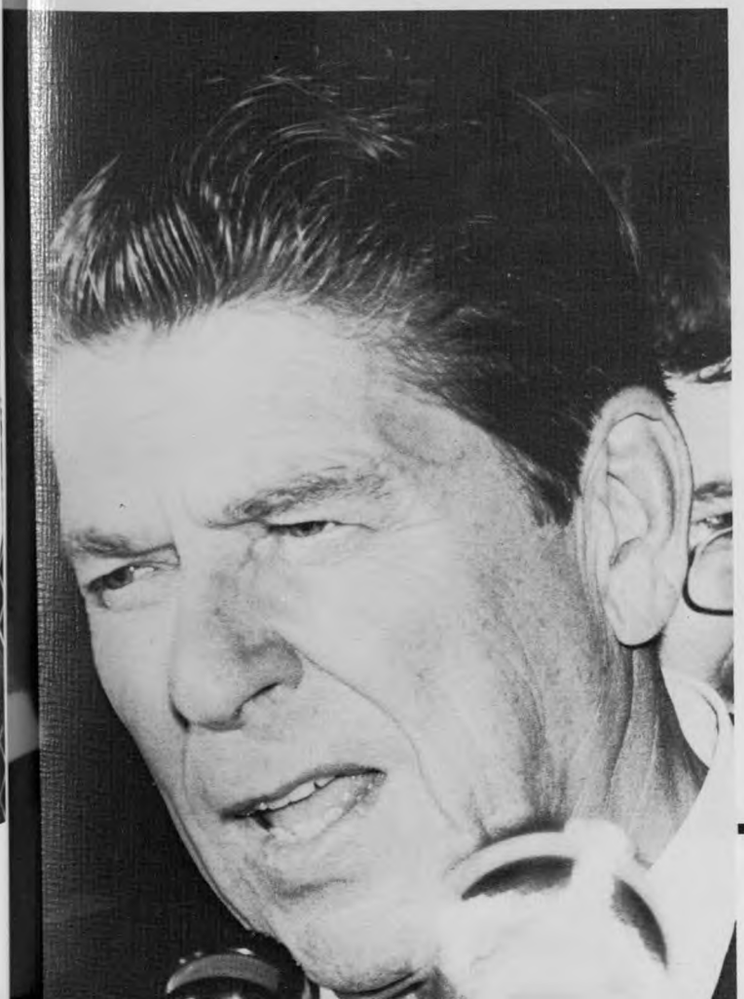








Fair ritual comes off despite unseasonal weather

Under a blanket of threatening gray clouds, small groups of UHers stretched out for yet another stab at what used to be the free fair. The growing opinion of many was rooted into PC's name for the semi-annual event, "It Ain't Fair."

During the 13 hours, PC presented almost continuous music, earth games, a juggler, a kite display, a performance by the Houston Ballet, and plenty of refreshments. Bands for the fair were the All American Chicano Band, Willis Alan Ramsey, Arizona, Starcost, St. Elmo's Fire, and the Michael Mercoulier Band. Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band and Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen ended the fair.

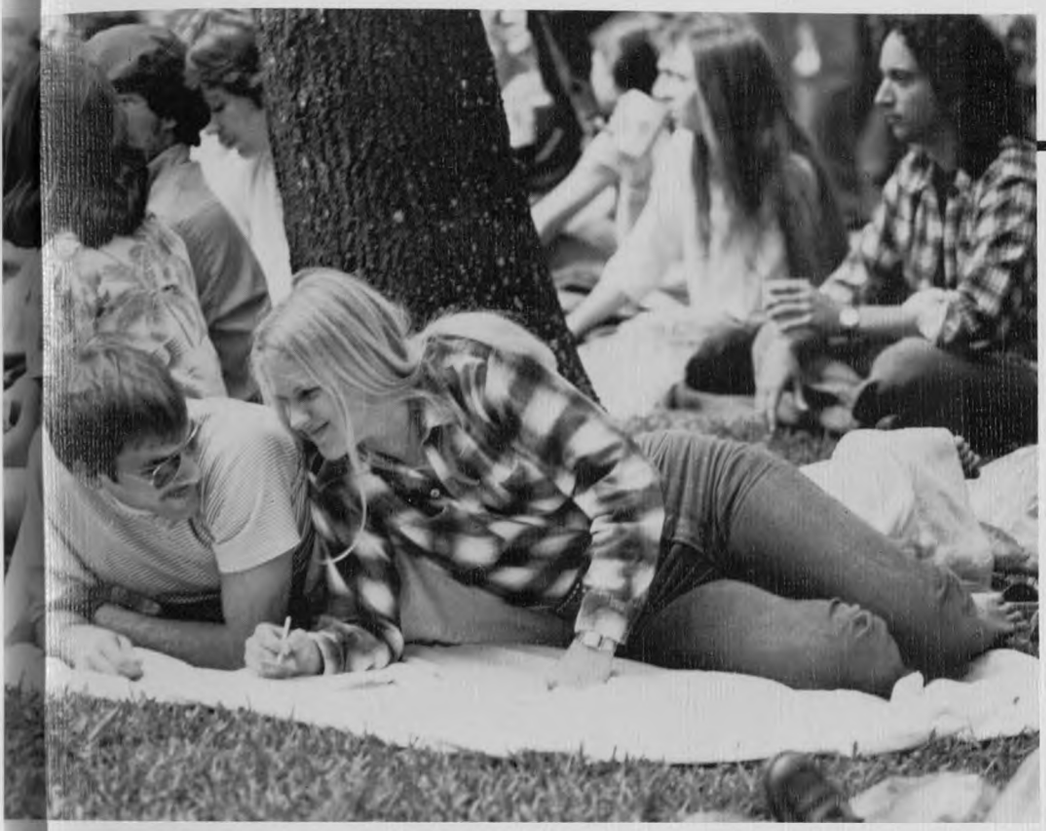
And for something completely different, "Monty Python's Flying Circus," "Fantastic Plant," and "Pigs vs. Freaks" were screened after dark.

Right Balanced on an unsturdy milk carton, this UHer awaits the start of the next rope pull.

Below This trombone player puts all he has into his solo at the spring fair in Lynn Eusan Park.

Right The AmeriStar provides a good resting place for those able to find a vacant point.

Spring Fair



Left Couples stretched out on quilts aren't an uncommon sight in the warm spring weather at the fair.

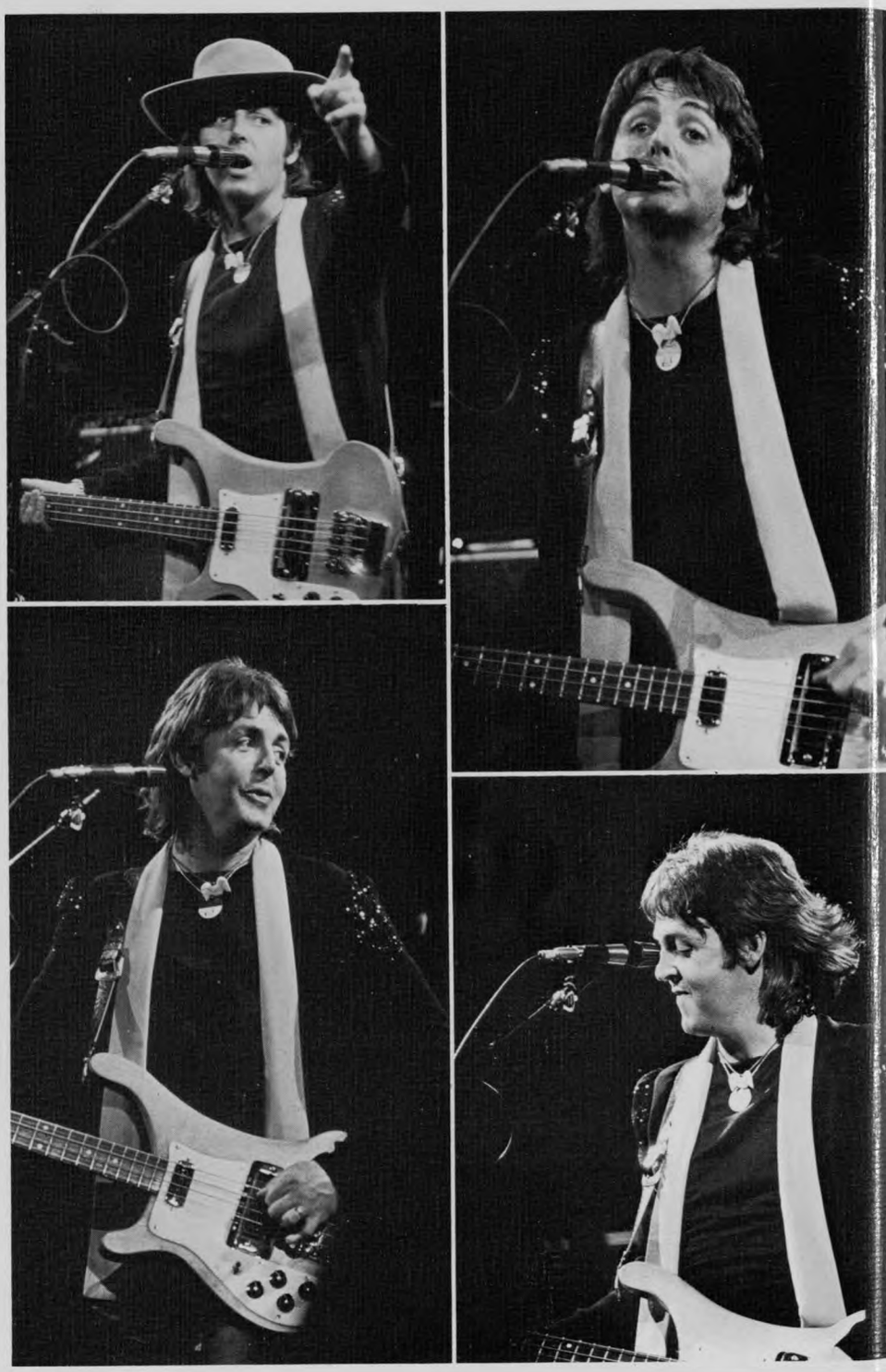
Above These two "UHers" find more fun with each other than with the food, games and music of the fair.

Left One of the many musical entertainers of the day wails into the mike in an early afternoon performance.

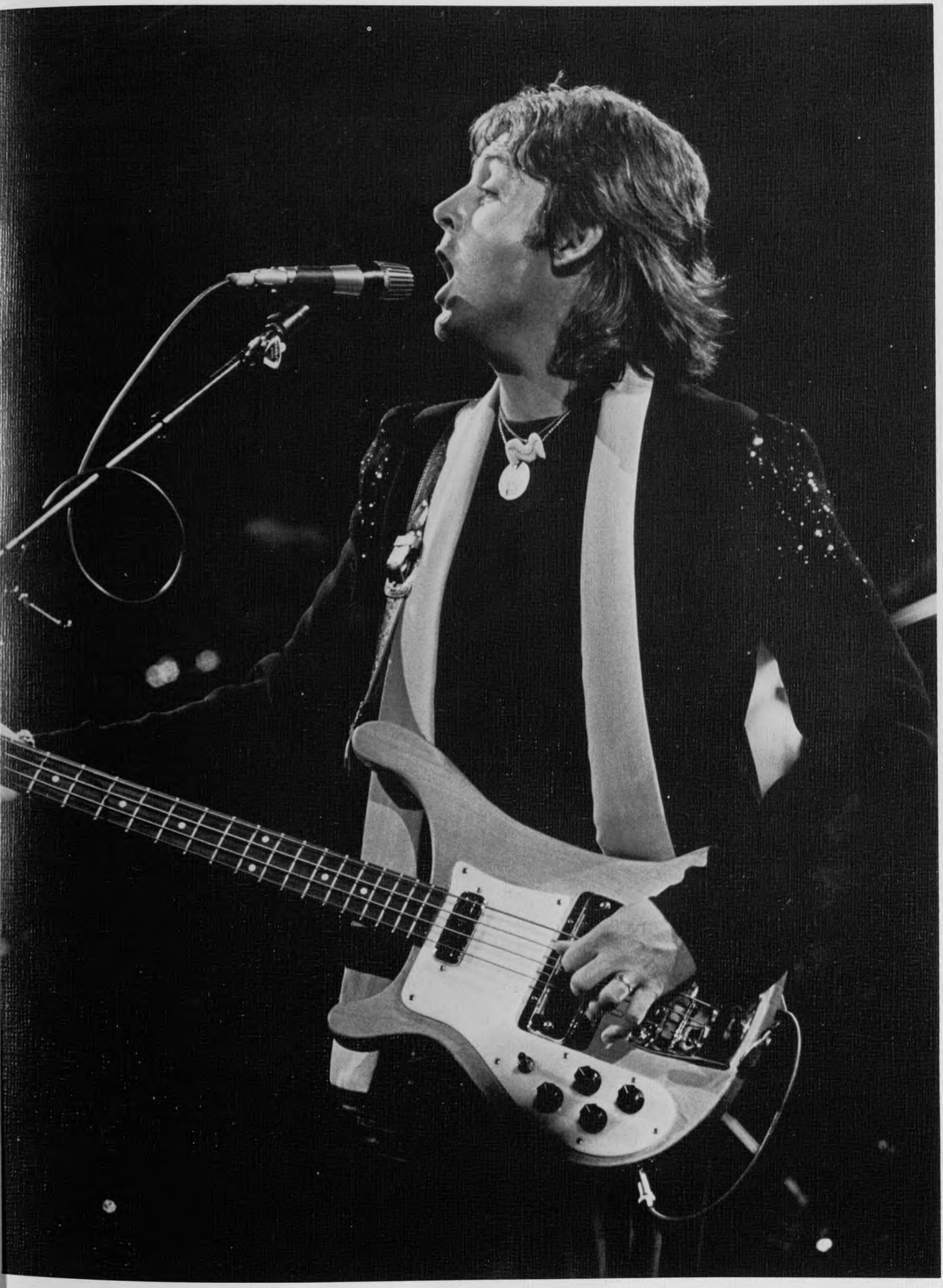
Students flee finals to witness musical spectacular

McCartney concert

Studying for finals was the last thing on the minds of UHers as they packed like sardines into the new Summit to see ex-Beatle "heartthrob" Paul McCartney. Although McCartney was appearing with his new band Wings, most of the 20,000 Houstonians there had obviously come to see the band's star. McCartney, on his first U.S. tour in ten years, was greeted with a bombardment of instamatic camera flashes and the affectionate shrills of teeny-bopper fans. McCartney, his wife and three-man band, in a two and a half hour concert, belted out "Band on the Run," "My Love," and their newest, "Silly Love Songs," as well as the old favorites "Lady Madonna," and "Blackbird." The tumultuous roar peaked with a stirring "Yesterday."



"Some people want to fill the world with silly love songs. What's wrong with that?"



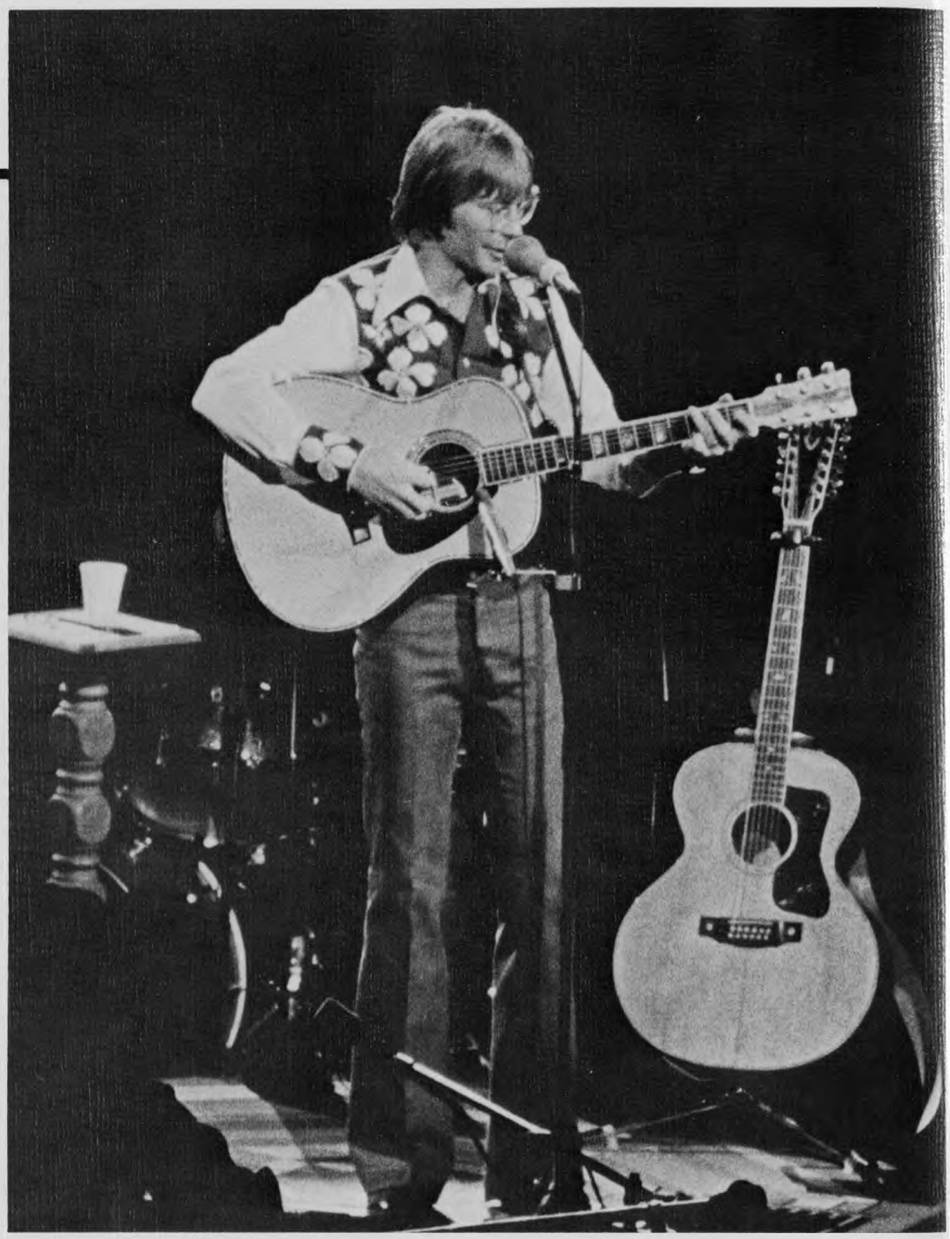
Activity and entertainment accompany semester's end

Yet another alternative to studying for finals presented itself when John Denver packed the Summit for two shows days after the Paul McCartney crowd had cleared. Denver, donning his little country boy grin, new Levi's, and cowboy boots, was cheered by a very diversified 17,000.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents, and even infants stomped, clapped, and sang along with Denver as he presented an hour and a half of his hits. The casual and intimate atmosphere of "Lady," "Annie's Song," and "Country Road" soon exploded with a "whoop and a holler" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

In the waning days of the semester, several UHers volunteered their services at the KUHT TeleAuction. Students helped with camera operations, answered telephones, and worked with the Channel 8 auctioneers. Each year, Channel 8 raises its next year's funds by auctioning off merchants' donations, which range from kitchen blenders to exotic vacations.

Right Denver warms hearts with his sentimental tunes.



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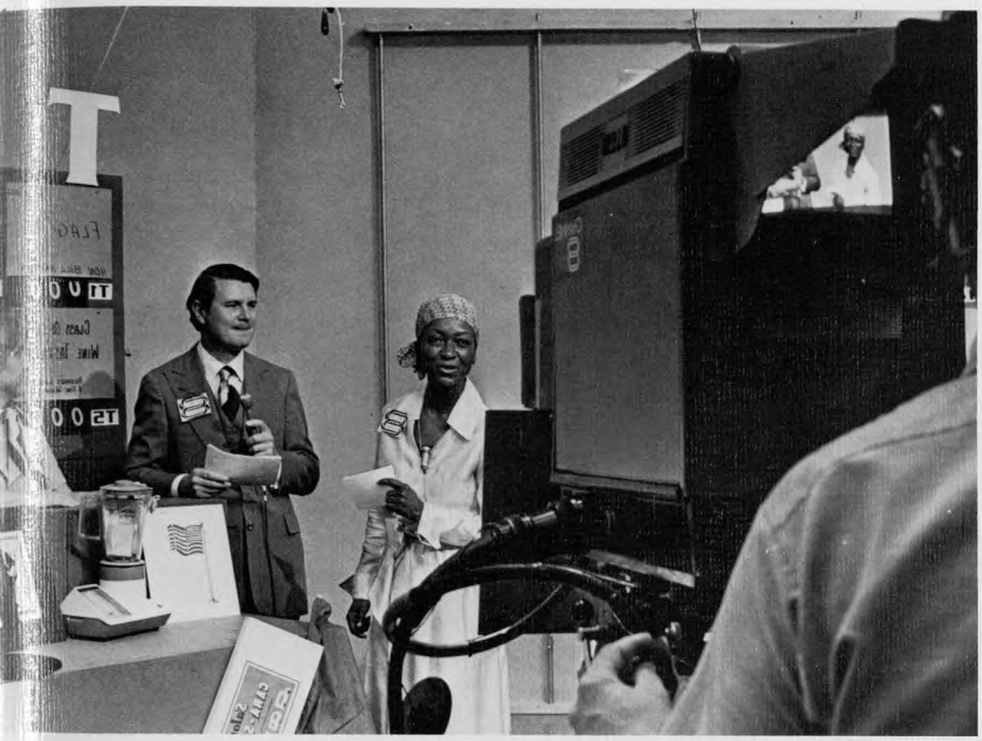


Above left Local television personalities and camera crews prepare for the 1976 TeleAuction.

Above The variety of donations included men and women's clothing, fancy dinners, wines and blenders.

Left Several UHers, along with other Houston volunteers, manned the busy telephone lines.

Exams mark completion of year's trials

In two semesters, UHers fought controversial proposals for the University's future, suffered numerous power failures, commercialized the American bicentennial, joined the Southwest Conference in basketball, witnessed fierce Presidential barnstorming and severe student voter apathy, and at last welcomed beer and mixed drinks to the UC. Then it was all over. The thirty weeks flew by like thirty days and once again, it was time for finals. For most UHers, this meant tedious last minute cramming of material that had been quickly dismissed after early-semester tests. Courses that had once seemed so easy now seemed threateningly difficult.

In the midst of commencement celebrations, beautiful inviting weather and a storm of "extracurricular activities," spring finals settled UHers into somewhat irregular study habits. For the seven-day period, most resisted temptations and chose the company of their studies instead. While sun-worshippers basked with their open books, other students breezed through well-studied-for exams and still others pondered over tricky or unclear questions, then guessed at the most logical. Finally it was all over . . . Some simply awaited the opening of the summer sessions, but most parted from their nine-month "home away from home" for a short, well-deserved vacation.

The final days

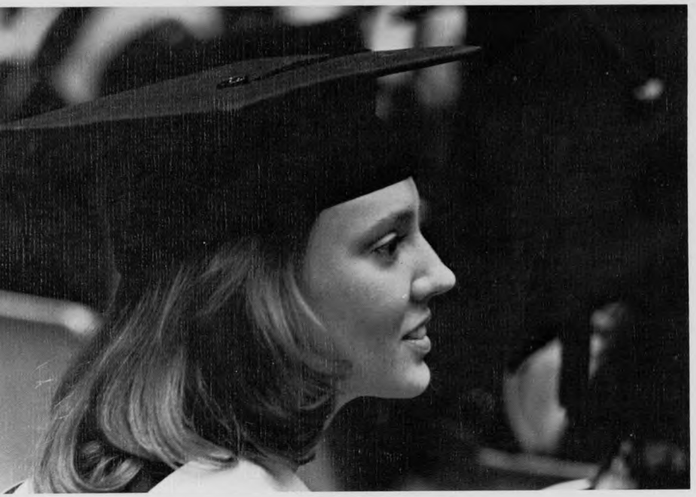
Commencement tops off one school year and thousands of college careers

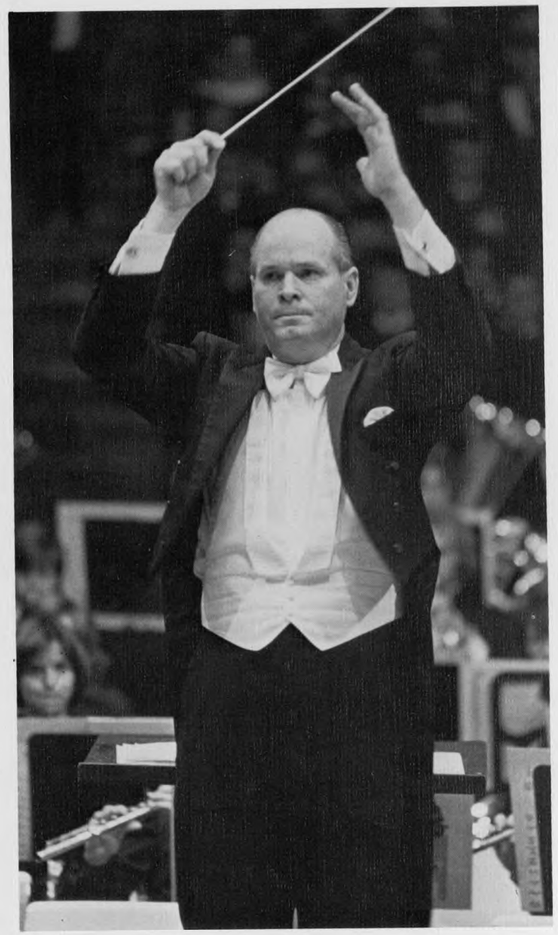
Commencement

After anywhere from three and a half to seven, eight, or even ten years of college books, classes and exams, thousands of dedicated UHers at last reached their life-long goals. These 3500 received their long-awaited degrees at an elaborate presentation in Hofheinz Pavilion before a crowd of beaming families and friends.

Although doctoral and master's candidates were the only ones to be individually distinguished, bachelor candidates were also highly praised for their accomplishments.

With the processional march by the University Festival Band and the commencement address by Exxon President Randall Meyer, the exercises were presided over by the university's President Philip Hoffman.





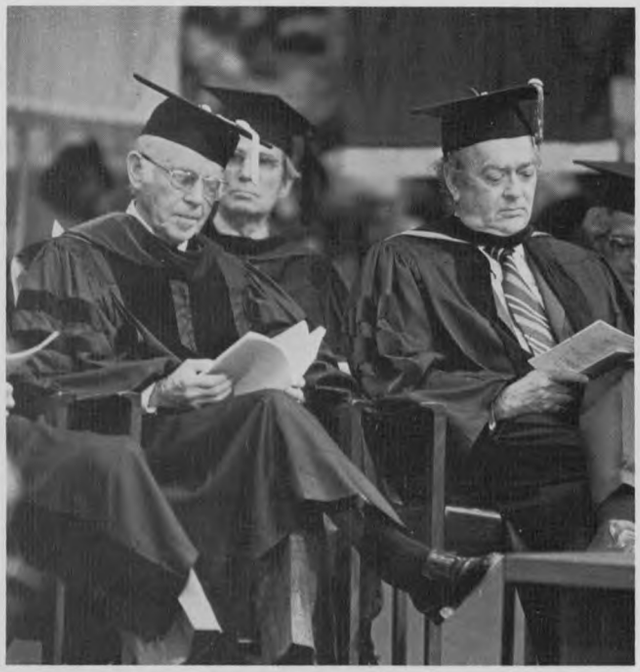
Above right A packed pavilion listens as UH students receive honors at their graduation.

Above The smile on this grad's face is probably a combination of both relief and joy.

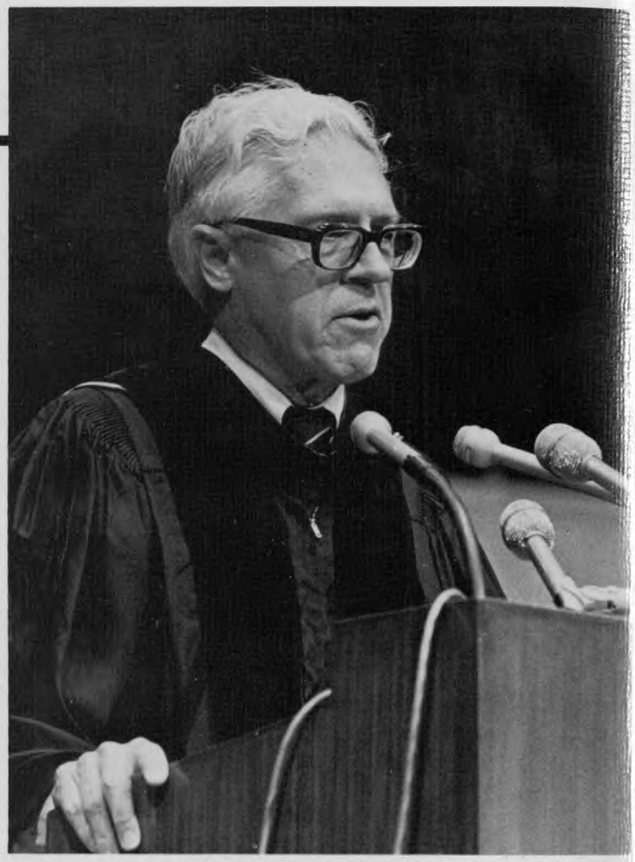
Right UH's high ranking officials leave the stage and pass by the KUHT television camera.

Above left These faculty members seem happy and relieved that, at last, commencement is over.

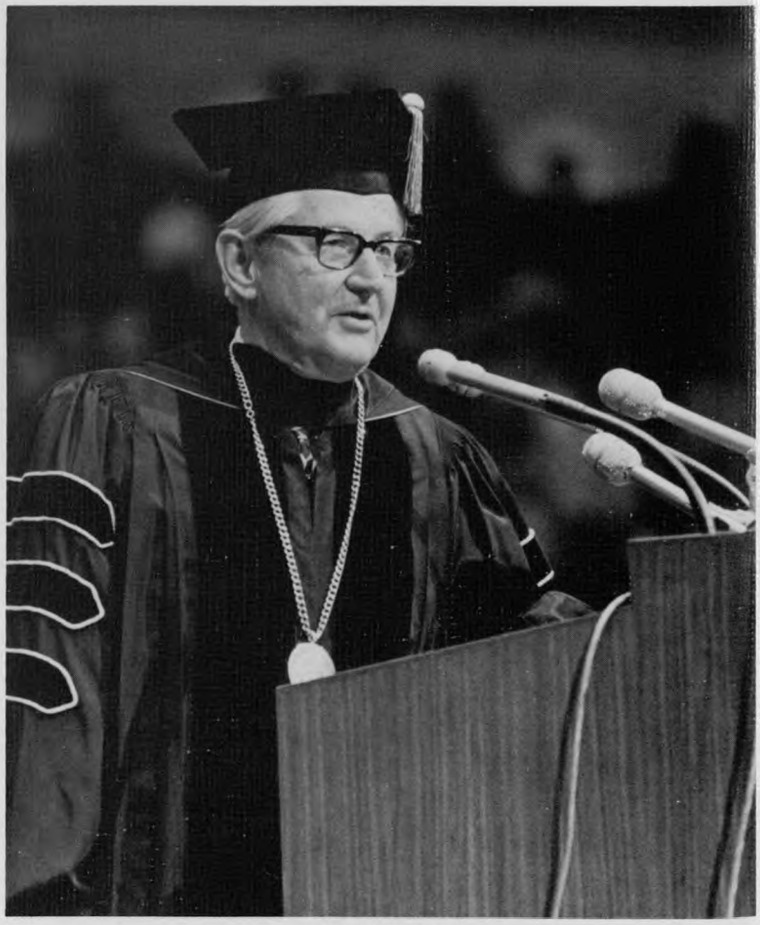
Above The director of the University Festival Band raises his baton for the processional.



Regent Aaron Farfel and Vice-President Patrick Nicholson



Speaker Randall Meyer



President Philip Hoffman

Commencement

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ONE WAY
ONE WAY
NO PARKING ANY TIME

Opinions don't always follow well-defined directions. As each issue unfolds we place ourselves at odds with one another — and a ruling or a vote in favor of one faction doesn't automatically collapse the fences we've erected.

issues

Issue/Black sororities vs. Panhellenic

"The last thing either side wanted was to make the whole thing a black-white conflict."

Cindy Brannon
Secretary
Panhellenic Council
Daily Cougar
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On Dec. 2, 1975, the Panhellenic Council announced its decision to extend full membership to UH's four black sororities, thus unceremoniously ending a campus-wide controversy that had aroused more student debate than any other issue in recent UH history.

Panhellenic's announcement reversed an earlier decision by the council to move its organization off campus rather than comply with an Organizations Board ruling to admit Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho into full membership by Dec. 3.

In Oct. the four sororities had contested the official recognition of Panhellenic before the Organizations Board, claiming discrimination through membership restriction. Panhellenic argued that the operations of the black sororities differed from those of the white sororities to such an extent as to make a union unfeasible.

The issue, interpreted by onlookers as a racial one, touched off a *Daily Cougar* letter-to-the-editor duel alternately attacking and defending Panhellenic and its stand.

"After we sat down and reconsidered the facts," Gladys Trost, Panhellenic president said, "we thought that for the betterment of the Greek system it would be better to admit the black sororities."

"I don't think our admission as full members will affect anybody adversely after we start working together," said Yolanda Lewis, president of AKA.

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Editor's Note: By March 31, the six white sororities had voted to return off campus, leaving Panhellenic with an all-black membership.

Issue/Save the Trees

Houston's tropic clime makes UH one of a scant number of Texan campuses with an abundance of green things growing, and such good fortune has made UHers particularly possessive of their leafy friends.

Despite a maintenance fleet of gardeners who prune daily and mow semiweekly, students aren't entirely assured that the decision-makers in the Ezekiel Cullen Building have the best interests of the UH landscape at heart.

Accordingly, students raised their seldom clenched fists in protest when, in early 1975, a long and high-standing tree yielded to the $12,000 Tower of Cheyenne, an addition to UH's collection of rusted metal sculptures.

Such noisemaking seemed to pay off in the fall when the campus erupted in construction at three separate sites. Two weeks of planning and $4,350 saved a 27-year-old magnolia from biting the dust at the library site. At other hard hat areas, workers fitted each tree with a safety playpen before doing their digging.

The year didn't end without another fatality, though, as the 70-year-old oak in Fine Arts' courtyard called it quits to all the ruckus going on around it. Its replacement was a younger oak, shipped and planted at a cost of close to $1,000.

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Issue/A Namesake

In an unprecedented and unanimous decision, the Board of Regents voted February 2 to approve the official renaming of Peoples Park in memory of Lynn Eusan, former student leader and UH's first black Homecoming queen. Other campus facilities have routinely been named in honor of dedicated administrators or deserving philanthropists; the history making move thus had added significance for long-time admirers of the slain student civil rights leader.

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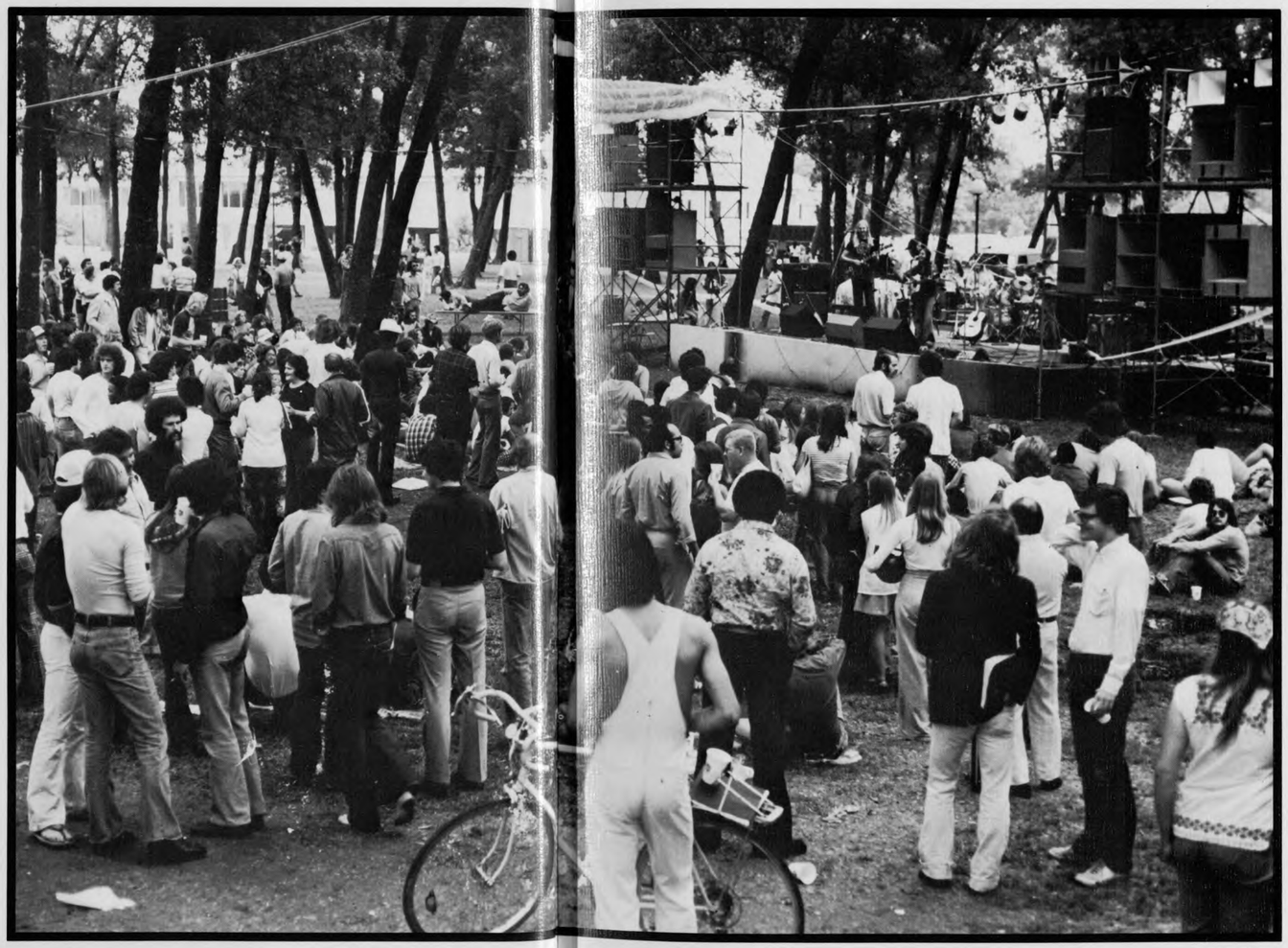


Spring Fair crowds saunter amid the shade of Lynn Eusan Memorial Park.

Issue / The Next Decade

MISSION SELF-STUDY...

It happens at every unversity, and it happens every 10 years at UH. But the self-evaluative report prepared by the Steering Committee for the Mission Self-Study in late 1975, unlike similar statements, had a much greater impact than its authors had ever envisioned. The mission's final effects, misinterpreted by many, wouldn't fully surface for years.

The intent in formulating an official campus strategy for the future centered around the submissionof the document to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for reaffirmation of accreditation. As director of the Self-Study, Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell supervised the Steering Committee as it drew up both preliminary and final reports.

"I think one of the most difficult areas we dealt with was trying to fashion a mission for this campus when there was not a clearly defined mission for the University of Houston," Honeywell told a *Cougar* reporter. The preliminary report, issued in Sept. 1975, recommended surprisingly broad changes in the university system intended to provoke campus response. Among them were these suggestions:

*Limit enrollment on central campus to 30,000

*Increase the emphasis on research

*Broaden the university's service beyond localities

*Extensively evaluate teaching methods and performances

Weeks of campus community hearings following its presentation failed to evoke a substantial amount of organized opposition among rank and file students. The greatest vocal dissatisfaction came from faculty members and minority advocates.

So while a final report was in the makings, UH students remained essentially uninformed and uninterested about its implications.

When President Hoffman released the second study in mid-January, the original objectives had undergone extensive elaboration. The controversial recommendations immediately spurred responses from almost all areas of the university. Viewed as most threatening were:

*Upgrading student retention standards

*Immediately imposing 30,000 enrollment ceiling

*Creating 'flagship' system of UH campuses, with central unit having primary emphasis on research and advanced graduate work

*Relocation of Business Technology bachelor program to the downtown campus and the phasing out of the Home Economics degree in keeping with the flagship concept

Hoffman discontinued the community hearing method of discussion and asked that all responses be submitted to him in writing. The Student Senate sponsored a Teach-In to clarify the meaning of the document in the minds of suddenly-curious students.

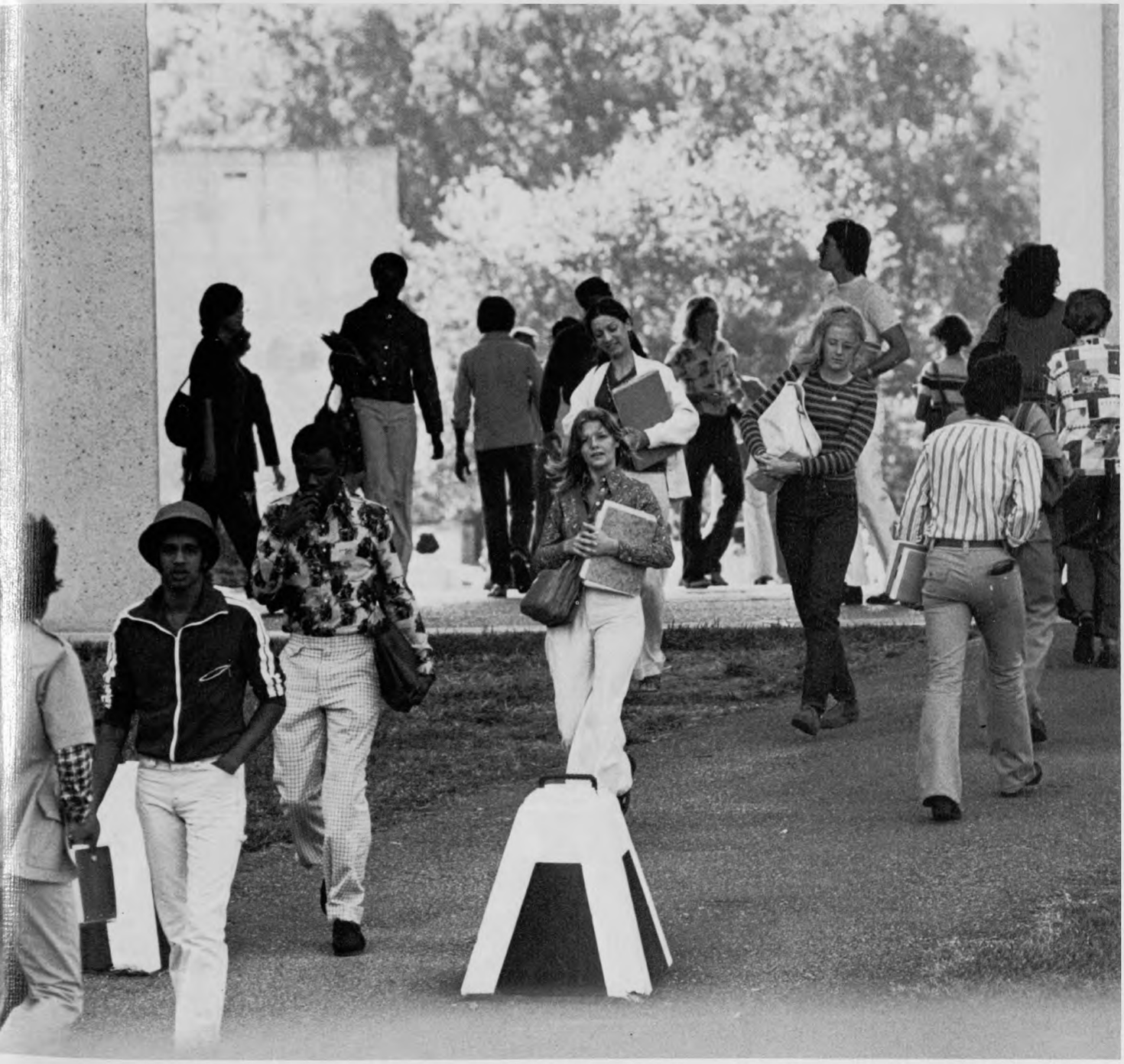
A major focus of disagreement concerned the enrollment ceiling and its effect on the availability of education for minorities. Prior to Hoffman's presentation of the plan to the Board of Regents for approval, last-minute opposition leaders included students, faculty and state legislators.

The climactic board meeting was broadcast both by Houston media and KUHT closed circuitry to 600 spectators in Ezekiel Cullen auditorium. Upstairs Hoffman presented the report with his personal recommendations, significantly altering the Steering Committee's suggestions.

Changes made and finally approved with the entire report recreated the Home Economics department and graduate programs in English and history. Hoffman did agree with the Business Tech relocation and the enrollment ceiling, but assured that, "no admissions policy changes shall be recommended or approved which in any way jeopardize the fair and equitable treatment and encouragement of any qualified applicants to the University of Houston."

The approval by the Regents didn't squelch the issue, however. The Steering Committee remained in existence to create a procedure for regularly monitoring and assessing goals. The enrollment ceiling lingered on as a subsequent Students' Association campaign issue, and the programs to be immediately affected by the plan nervously awaited the first official blow. **uh**

a painful look at who we are and where we're going



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Images. We're certainly heir to an athletic one. But midway between athletic eras, old images begin to fade as Houston sportsmen and women take on a new character. Not everyone always wins — not everyone even comes close.

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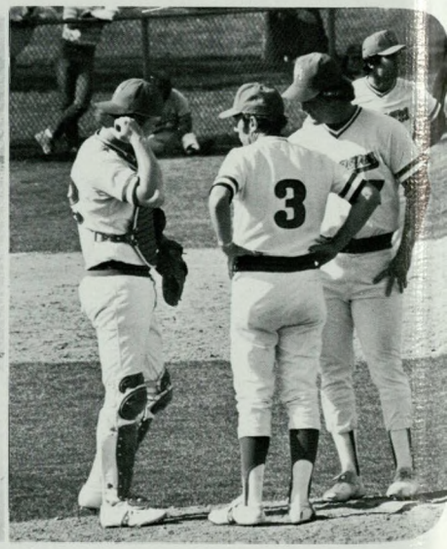
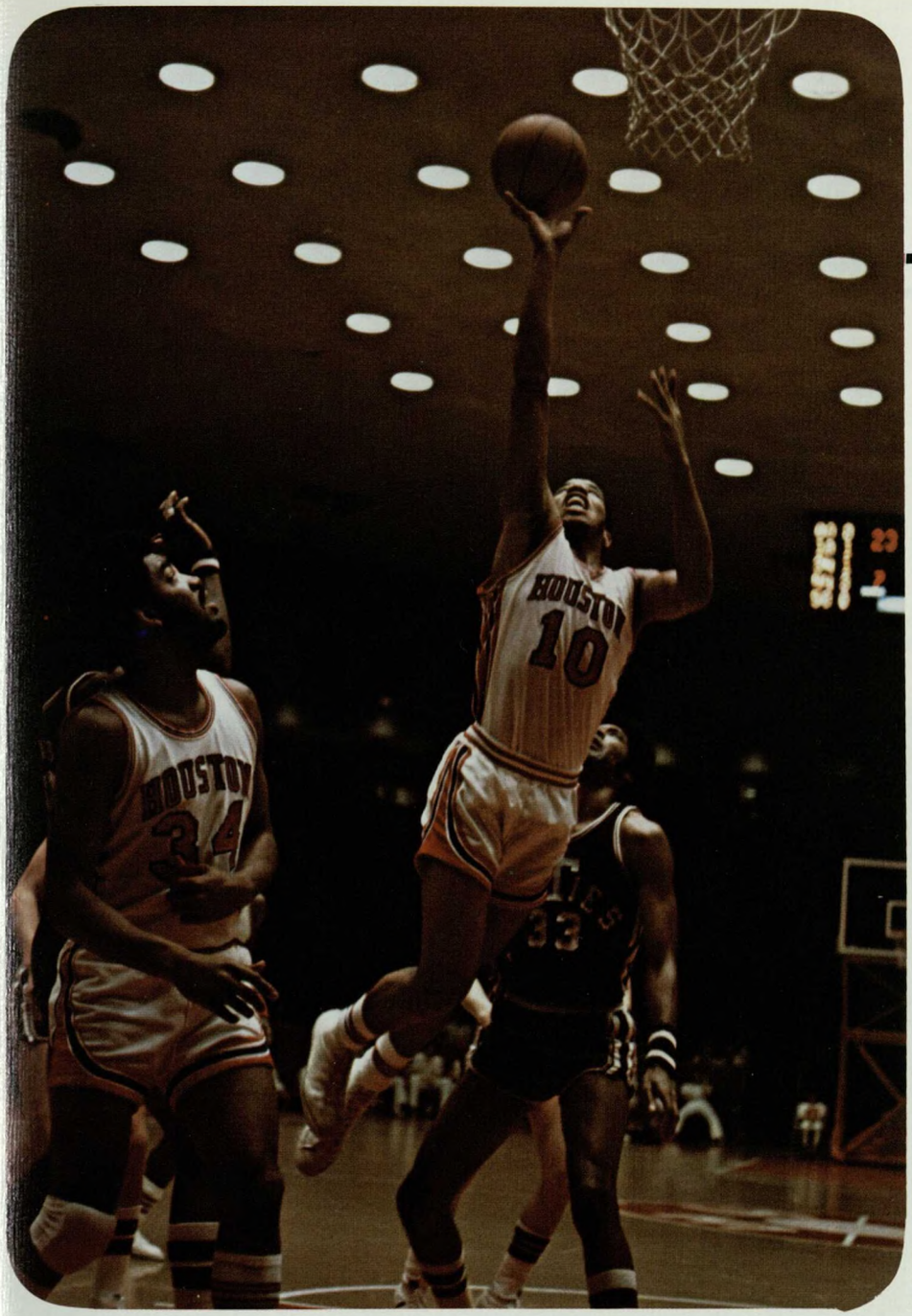
Unsung sports steal spotlight from sleeping giants

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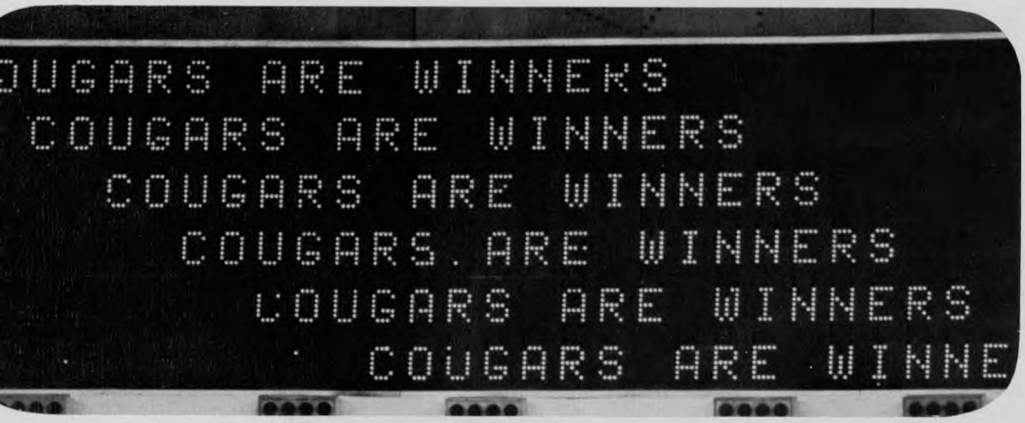
Right Flanker Frank Scalise is treated by Houston trainers soon after he injured his left knee.



the longest season

Houston Football

Game	UH	Opponent
Lamar	20	3
Rice	7	24
SMU	16	26
North Texas St.	0	28
Miami	20	24
Cincinnati	23	28
Virginia Tech	28	34
Memphis St.	7	14
Florida St.	22	33
Tulsa	42	30

Record: 2 wins, 8 losses

Youthful Coogs endure first losing season in ten years

UH ended its independent football days in disappointment. For an entire decade, the Houston football team had been a top contender in the independent school bracket. This ten year image of powerhouse teams and bowl game victories took a complete turnaround in just ten games. Not only did the image of the scoreboard change, but that of the fans did also, for as the Coogs lost, enthusiasm and crowd size dwindled.

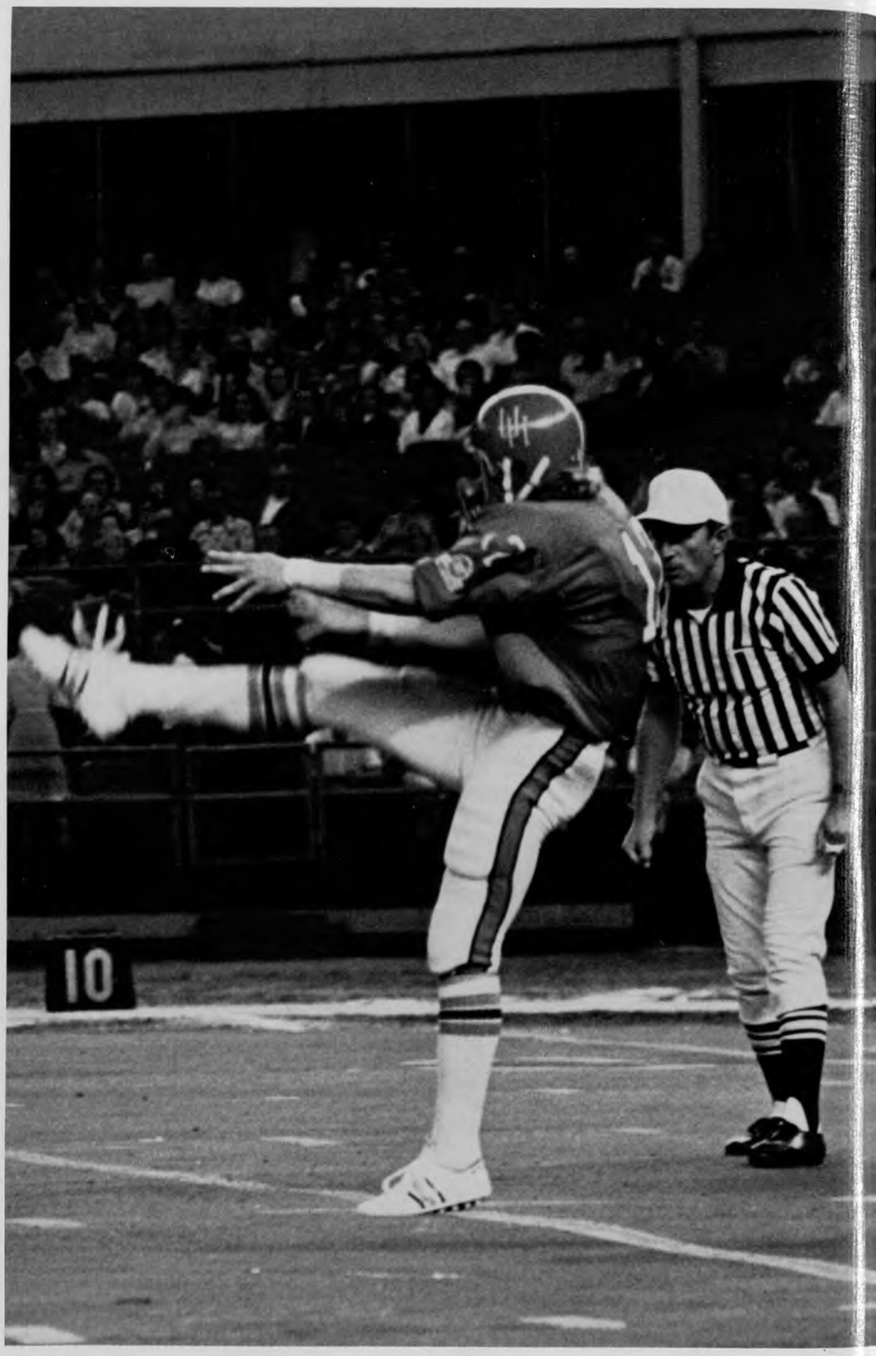
With only six seniors on his roster, Coach Bill Yeoman concentrated his efforts on his upcoming Southwest Conference bound squad. The Cougars were plagued with the inability to get it together due to the lack of experience on the field, complicated by injuries and the loss of players who turned in their numbers in disgust.

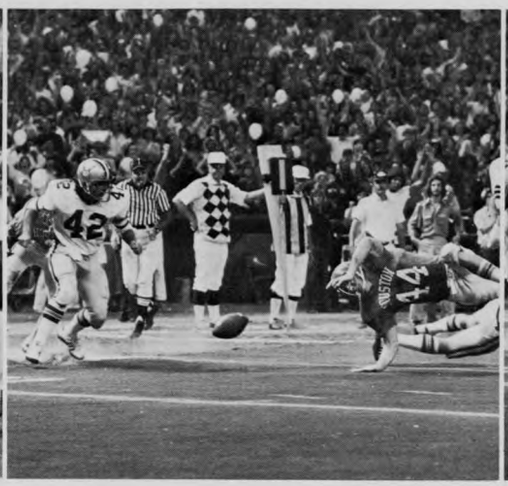
A tally of 29 lost fumbles, 91 incomplete and 17 intercepted passes characterized the Cougars' frustrated efforts. The seemingly endless season finally came to a close with eight losses sandwiched between only two wins, the opening Lamar and concluding Tulsa games.

Below Quarterback Bubba McGallion runs for cover from the formidable Rice defense.

Right Kenny Pridgeon gets his punt off after an unsuccessful Houston offensive drive.

Below Quarterback Bubba McGallion picks up first down yardage on a keeper against Miami.





Cougar backfield stumbles through unproductive drives

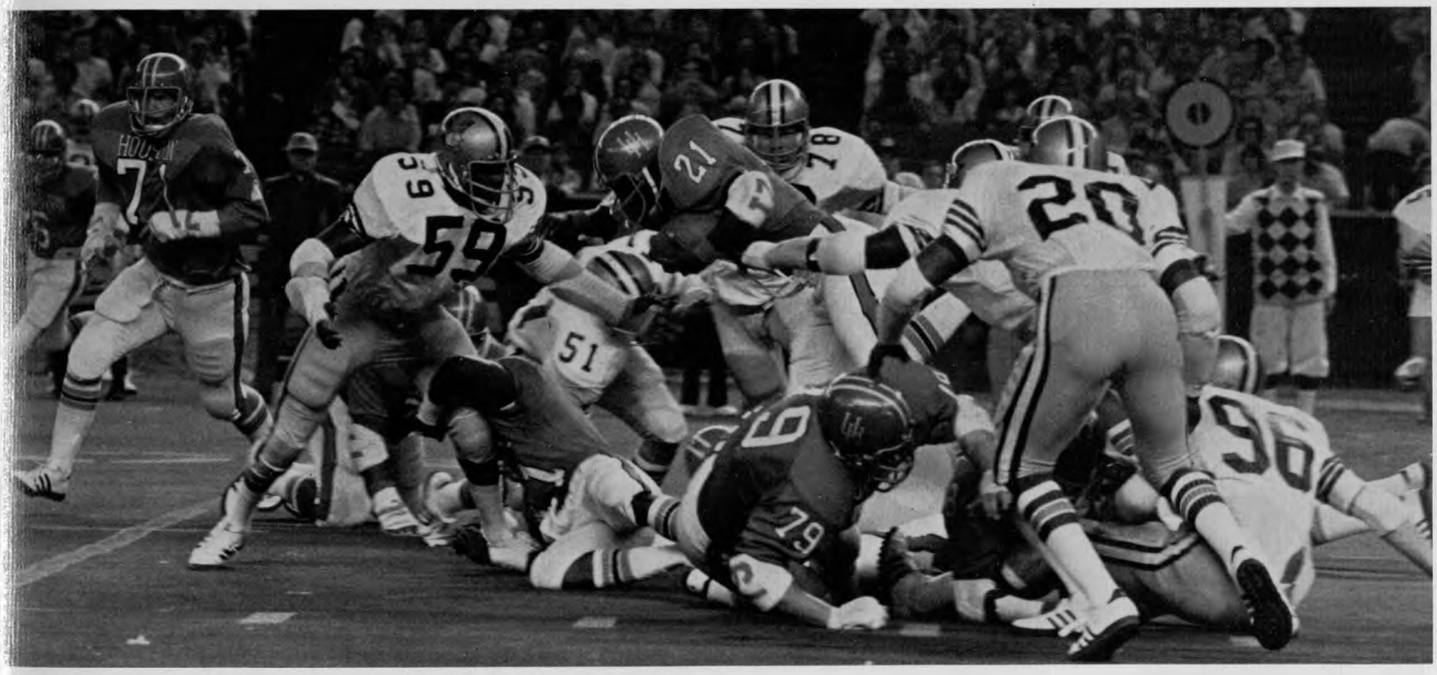
Offensive backfield

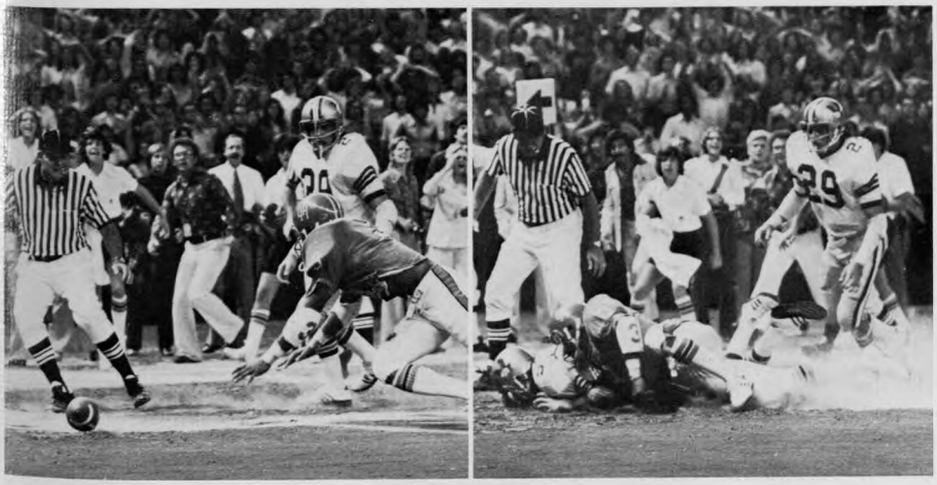
Non-descript players and a lack of leadership characterized Houston's stymied offensive backfield. The most noteworthy plays of the troup were sometimes fumbles and pass interceptions.

Coach Bill Yoeman experimented with two quarterbacks, Bubba McGallion and David Housmann, but neither was able to lead the team to significant heights.

McGallion started at the beginning of the season in the quarterback position because of his sparkling performance in that position in the 1974 season. He took over the team in '74 when both Housmann and veteran Chuck Fairbanks failed. In '75 it was a different story. He completed only 47 of 103 passes, 45.5 percent, and gained only 536 yards rushing for the year, or 43.6 per game.

Ballcarriers FLK Robert Lavergne, FB John Housman, RBs Alois "The Juice" Blackwell and Donnie McGraw picked up 1244 yards rushing as a total. McGraw tallied 386 of those solo, second to star John Housman's 483 yard total.





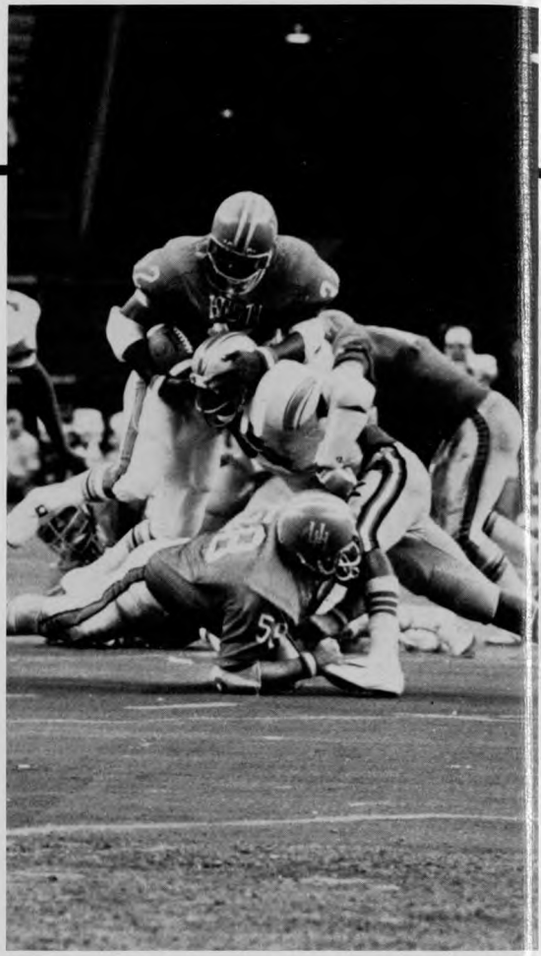
Above Stopped by a mountain of Rice linemen, Donnie McGraw (21) pulls forward for extra inches.

Left John Housman (44) shakes off a Rice defender before fumbling and setting off an intricate battle for possession.

Line matches inexperience with intent

Theoretically, one thinks of the offensive line as one of strength and aggressiveness, but what can be said when a team has a 2-8 season record? There were no superstars up front, but each player loyally plugged through the dismal season hoping to be recognized amid the noise and haste of the gridiron and during the rarer moments when Houston's offense was limelighted.

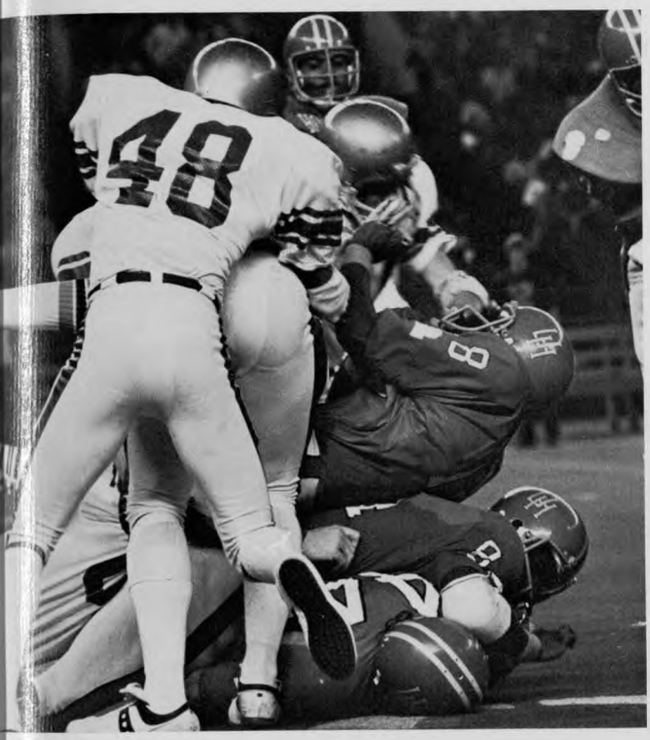
The line's brighter elements were Bobby Orr, Mike Spradlin, David Brooks and Val Belcher, each performing with all the tenacity a lineman must have to do his job well.



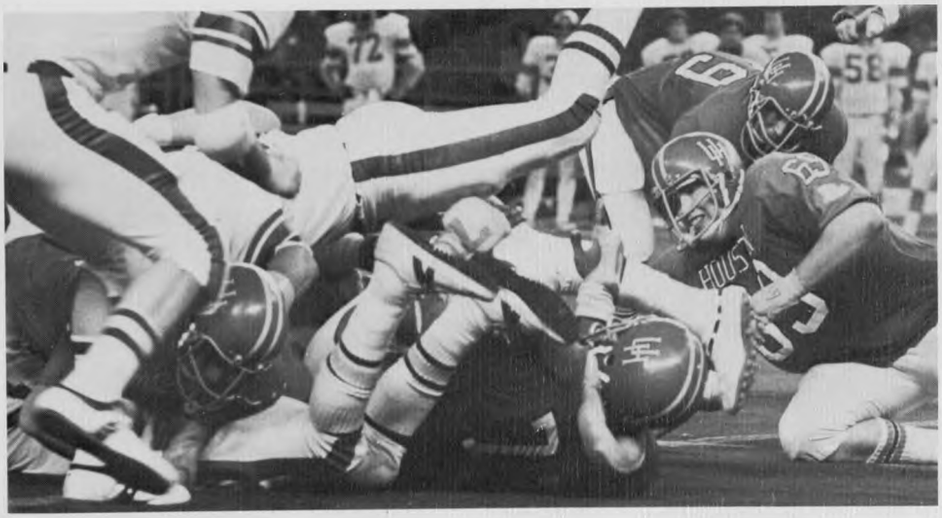
Right The offensive line creates paths for Alois Blackwell (32) as he picks up part of his 372 yards rushing.

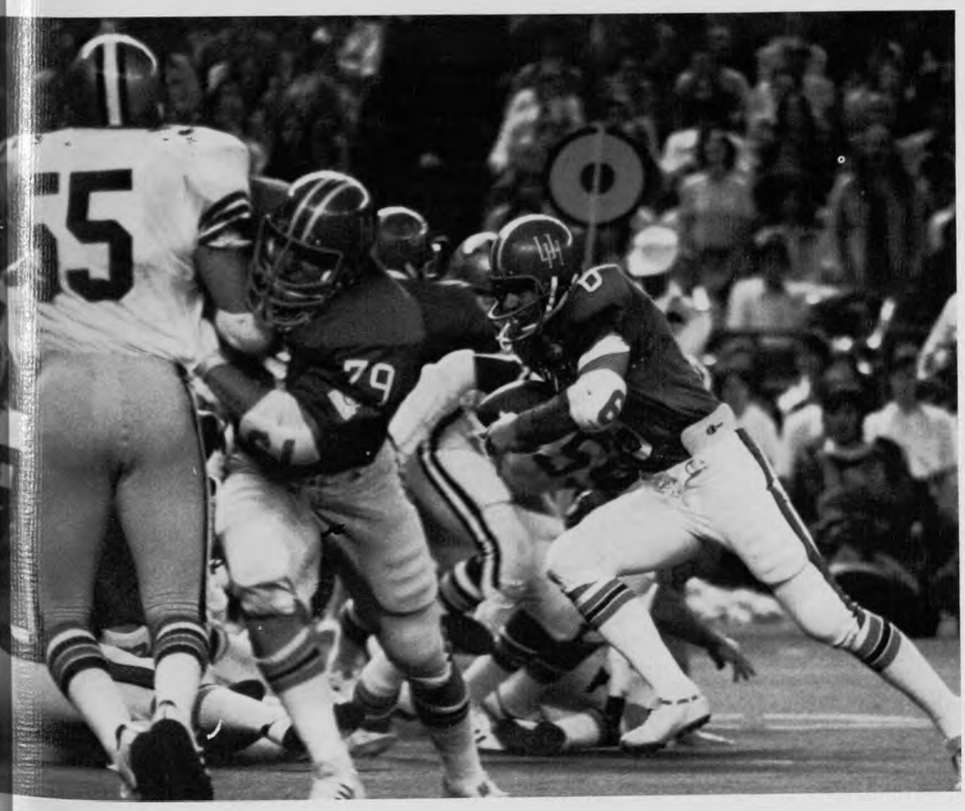
Below Delrick Brown gains yardage on a veer option as Kevin Rollwage prepares to block a Virginian Tech defender.

Offensive line



Left TE Don Bass (84) opens a gap in the Tulsa defensive line as John Housman (44) dives in for the first down.

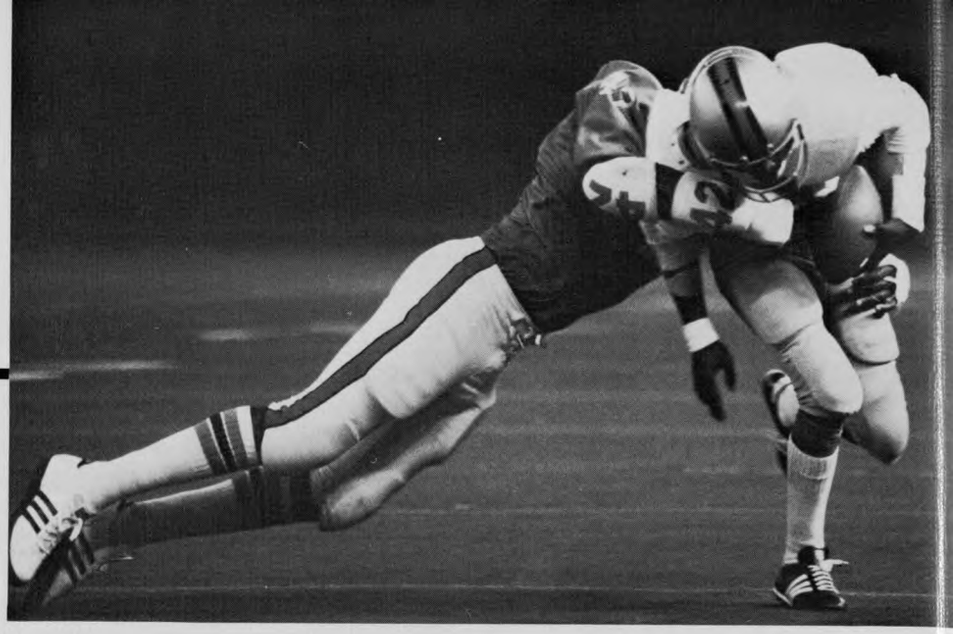




Above Linemen Jim Wells (69), Everett Little (77) and Kevin Rollwage (79) yield to a Tulsa penetration.

Left Kevin Rollwage knocks a Rice defender off his feet as Frank Scalise puts in a brief stint as quarterback.

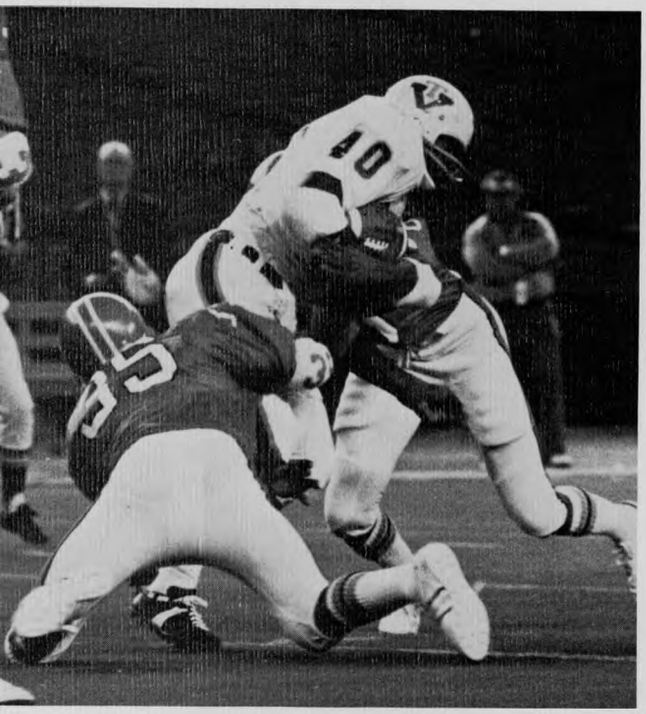
Defensive backfield

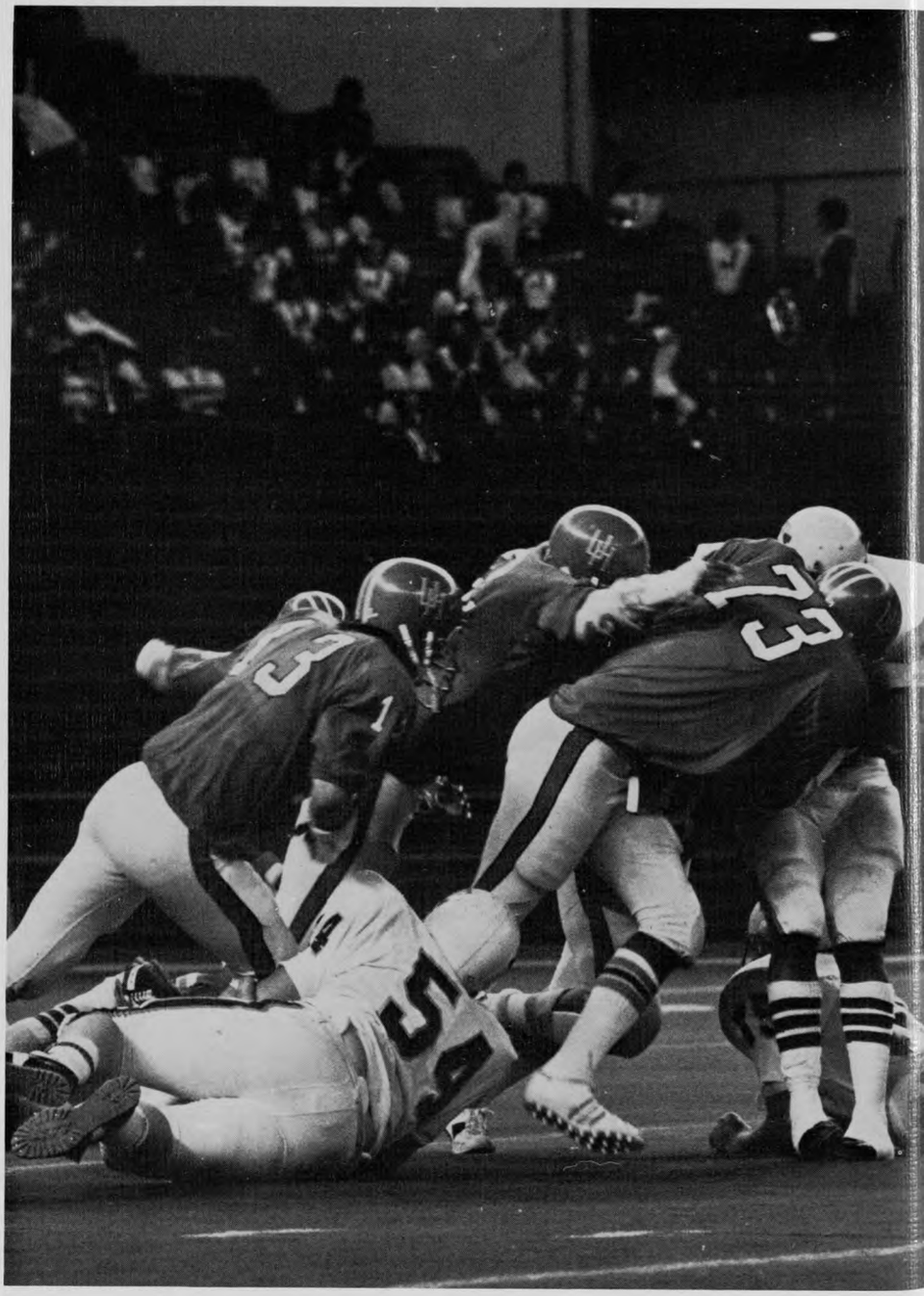


Right David Hodge, right linebacker, lunges for and brings down a Mustang ballcarrier.

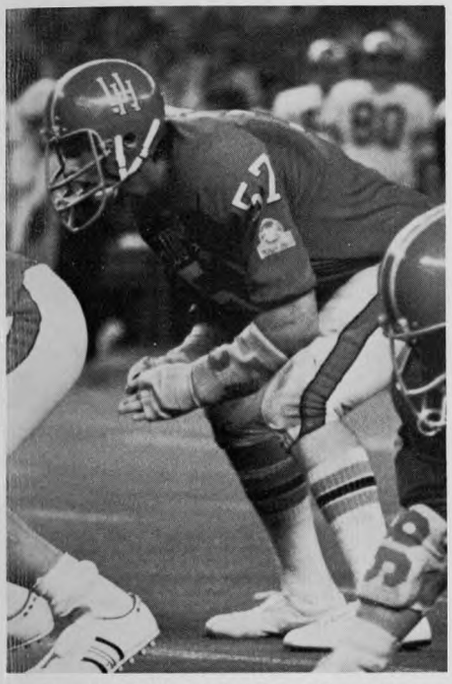
Below right A wall of Houston defenders halts a Virginia Tech offensive drive.

Below A Virginia Tech receiver is sandwiched between the tackles of the UH secondary.





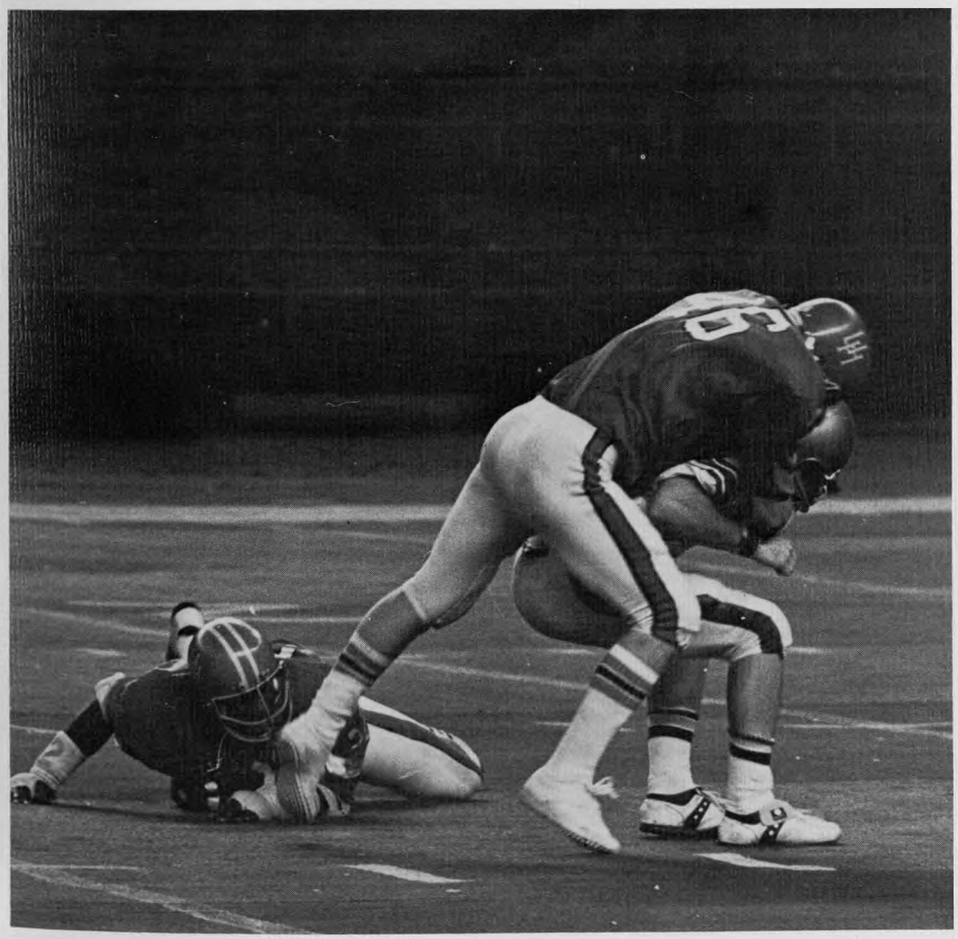
Infant backfield puts in surprising performances



Paul Humphreys anticipates a Rice snap.

Attesting to the secondary's talent was their ability to hide their unusual lack of experience. The group had totaled only 323 minutes varsity playing time before the season, but the fearsome foursome still commanded respect from opposing teams and got it.

At the offset of the as yet unblemished season Anthony Francis, right cornerback, said, "I just want to do anything to help the team." The nervous Alonzo Giles added, "I hope we have no long passes go through us." Gary Drake, along with all the others, just wanted "to see us win all the games." This was not the case, but as in Mark Mohr's reflective comment, "I think we surprised a lot of people. I think we did a lot better than expected."



Left Steve Gillioz, left linebacker, crunches his Rice opponent while Ross Echols looks on from ground level.

Below Mascot Kathy Ferguson signals a Cougar victory on the shoulders of cheerleader Billy Bishop.

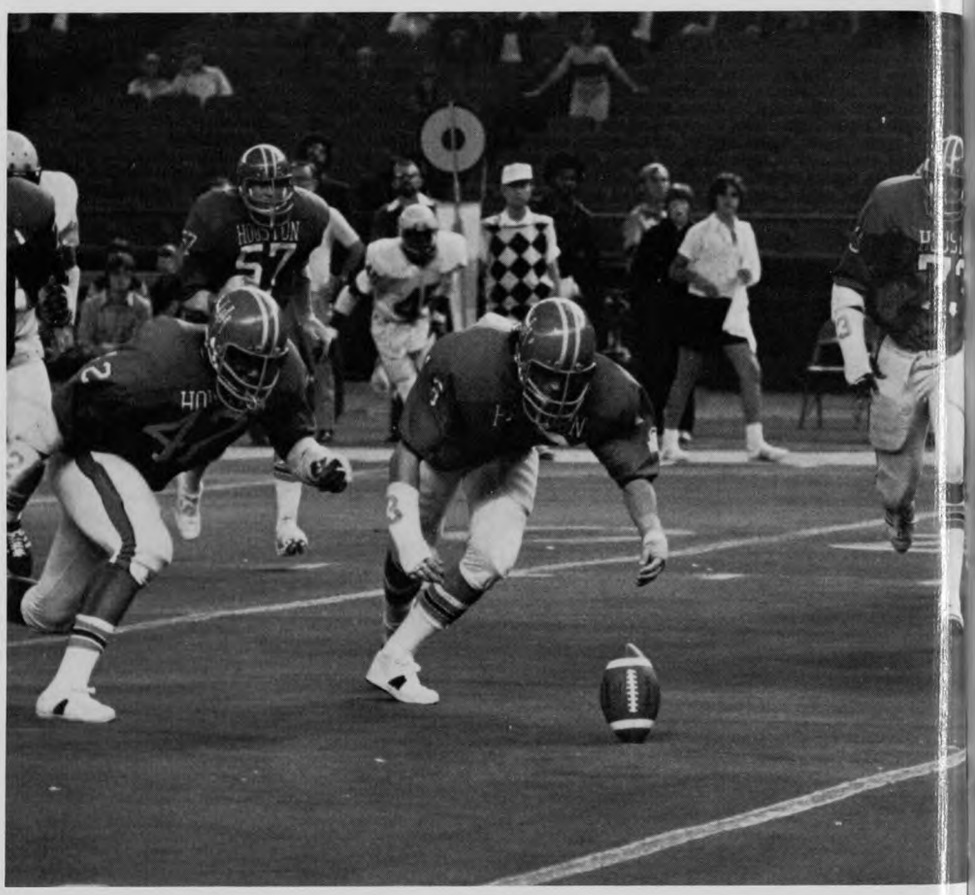
"Mad Dog" maintains its formidable image

Defensive line

The famed Cougar "Mad Dog" defense emerged as the high point of an otherwise inconsistently composed team. Star linemen Lee Canalito, Wilson Whitley, Guy Brown, Ross Echols and Robert Oglesby lived up to their age-old nickname by allowing UH opponents some 267 yards less than Houston itself, despite a season record that indicated its improbability.

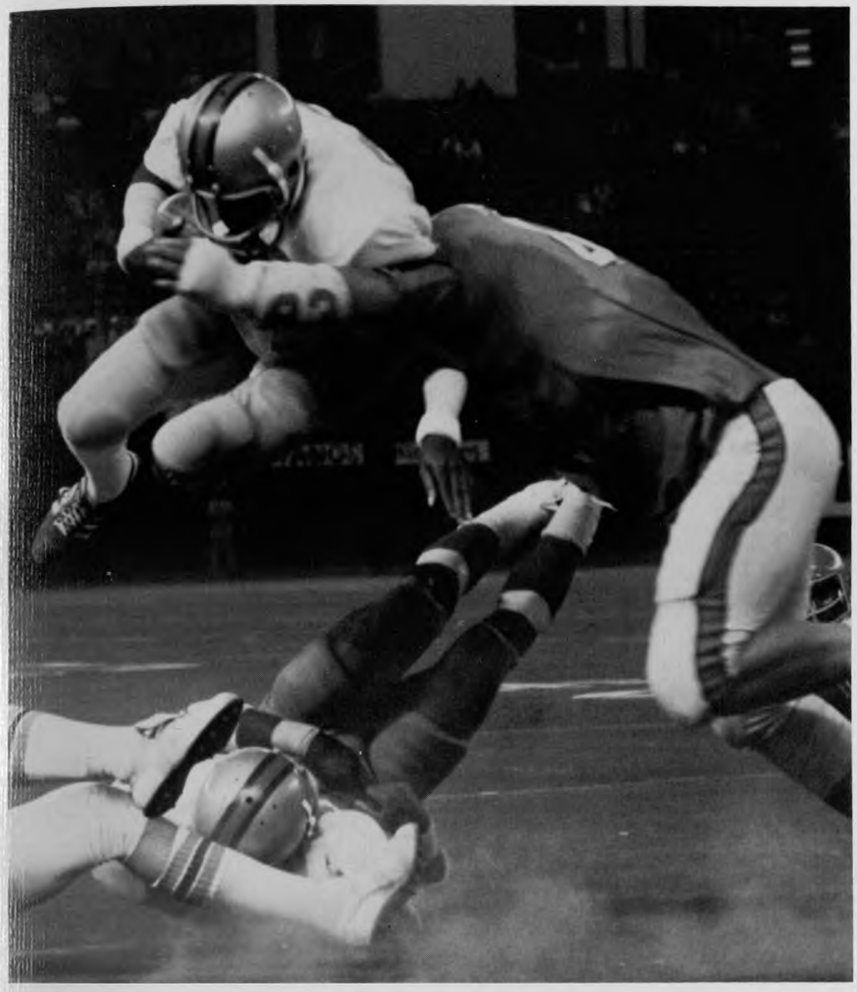
Juniors Whitley and Canalito suffered chronic knee ailments that severed the playing time of the two veterans. In Canalito's case, Defensive Coach Clarence Daniels ventured a guess that "there's probably not another knee in the country as bad as his."

"Makeshift" most often defined this plucky defensive troup as they successfully adjusted to a season-full of injuries.

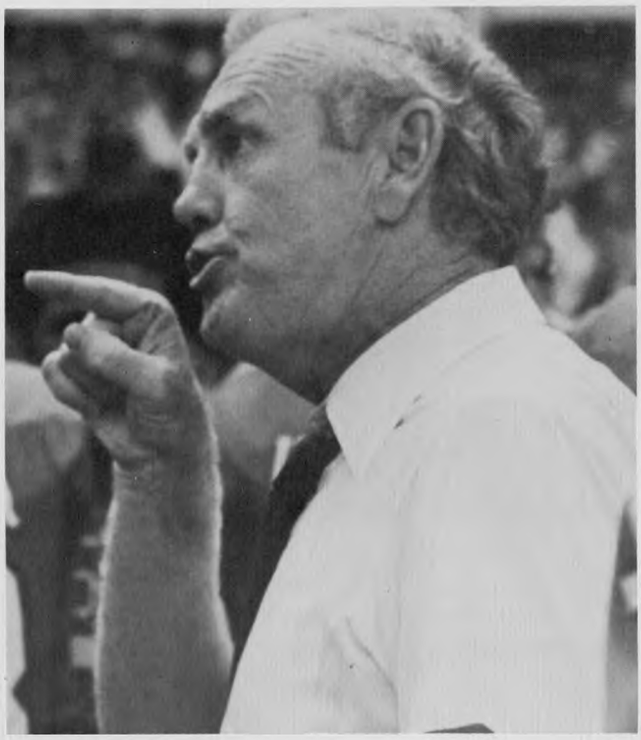


Right David Hodge, Alonzo Giles and Theodis Williams are the first to scamper after a bobbled ball.

Below Houston's unfriendly front line stares down its Lamar Cardinal counterpart.

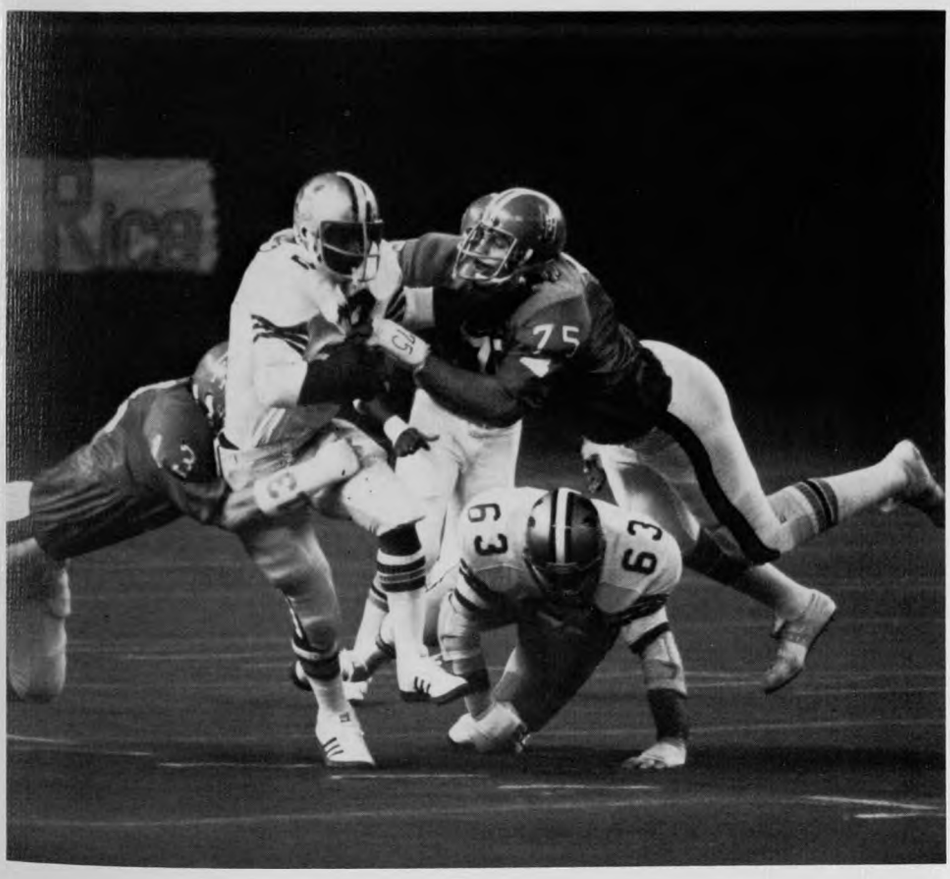


Left Robert Oglesby nabs a high-flying Mustang ballcarrier in mid-air.



Above Coach Bill Yeoman takes time out to lay it on line for his limping defense.

Left Reid Hansen (13) and Wilson Whitley (75) get their grips on Rice's going-nowhere runner.



Roundballers make historic entry into Southwest Conference

NEW KIDS

For over a decade the pride of the Southwest, the UH basketball team found its entrance into the Southwest Conference to be a very sobering experience. Facing teams emotionally sparked by the prospect of defeating a perennial national power, Houston learned about defeat and humility. Coach Guy Lewis had only one senior in his basketball arsenal and was forced to employ the league's youngest starting five in conference play, Otis Birdsong, David Marrs, Chet Thompson, Cecile Rose and Al Winder.

Above George Walker, Chet Thompson and Otis Birdsong watch as a TCU pass results in the loss of the ball out of bounds.

HOUSTON BASKETBALL

Game	UH	Opponent
Cal State	74	63
Texas A&I	120	86
St. Marys	87	78
La. Tech	96	72
Dayton	72	68
UNLV	92	116
La Salle	90	87
Houston Baptist	78	59
USF	94	73
Arkansas	47	92
Rice	87	59
Arkansas	72	71
TCU	70	88
Texas	63	58
Texas A&M	67	74
Baylor	79	73
SMU	75	87
Texas Tech	54	57
Houston Baptist	91	71
Rice	99	79
TCU	103	95
Texas	86	95
Texas A&M	80	94
Baylor	72	79
SMU	100	98
Texas Tech	85	93
Baylor	88	86
Texas Tech	69	80

Record: 17 wins, 11 losses

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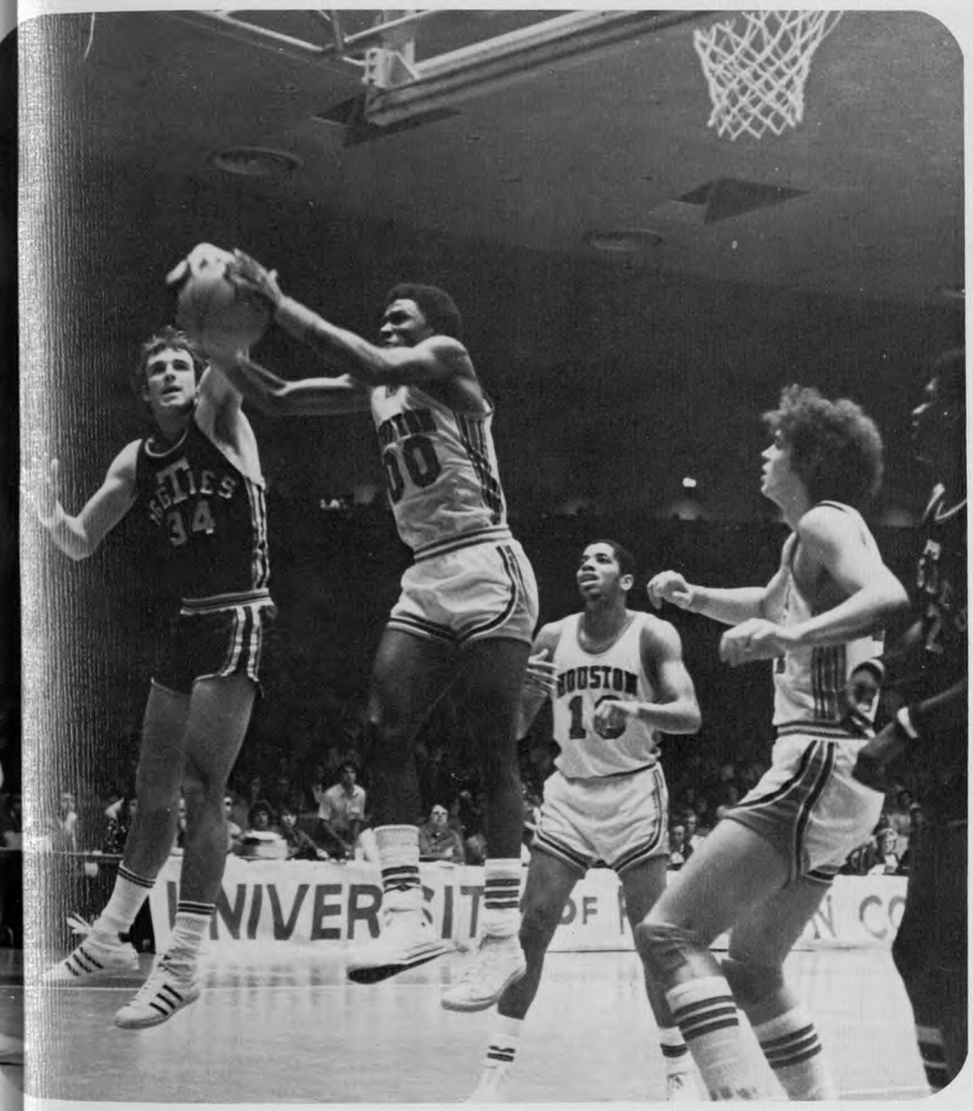

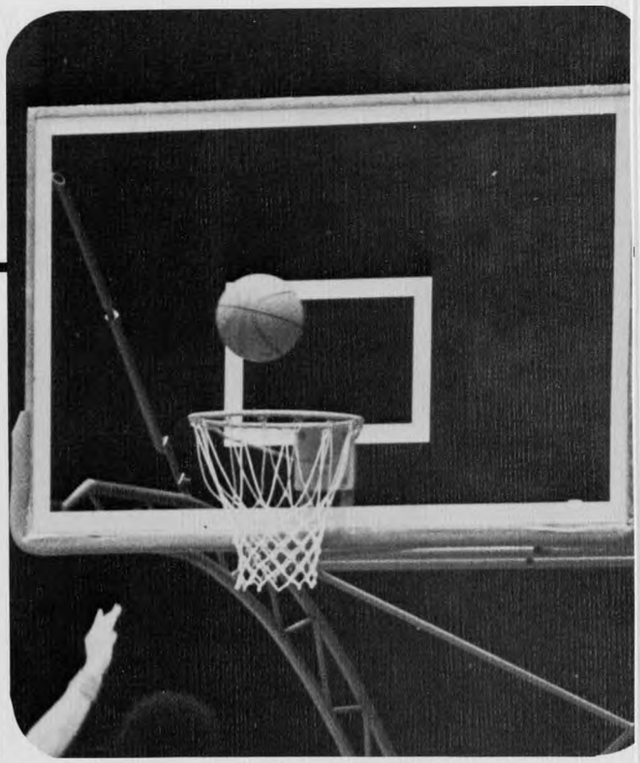

Left Otis Birdsong and Al Winder look on as a Cecile Rose bucket is momentarily delayed by a defending Aggie.

Below Coach Guy Lewis explains strategy to one of his younger players, freshman Ken Ciolli.

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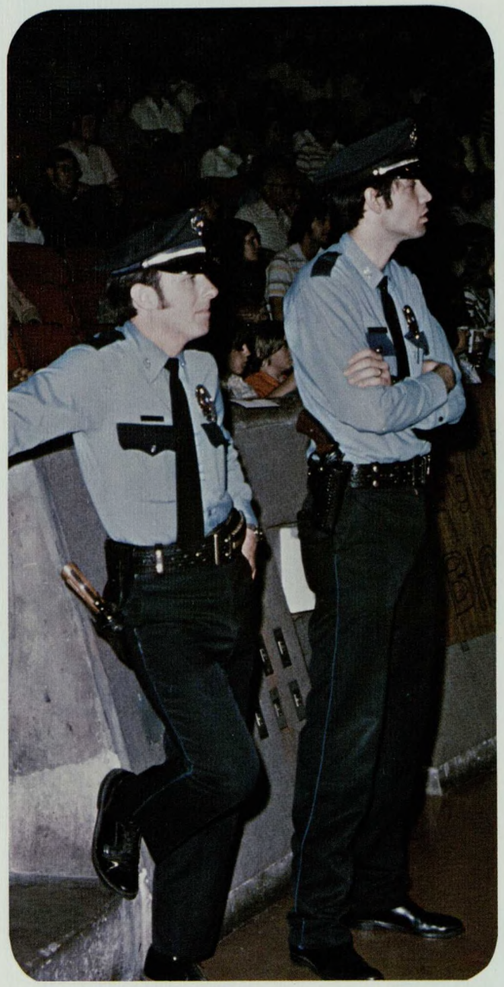


Arrogant crowds enliven Pavilion games

Minnesota Viking fans shouldn't be overly chastised. In December an irate and apparently intoxicated Bloomington bleacher bum let one ref 'have it' minutes before the final whistle in the Minnesota-Dallas Super Bowl play-off game. With one well-aimed toss of an empty liquor bottle, the fan temporarily sidelined the official with a minor head injury.

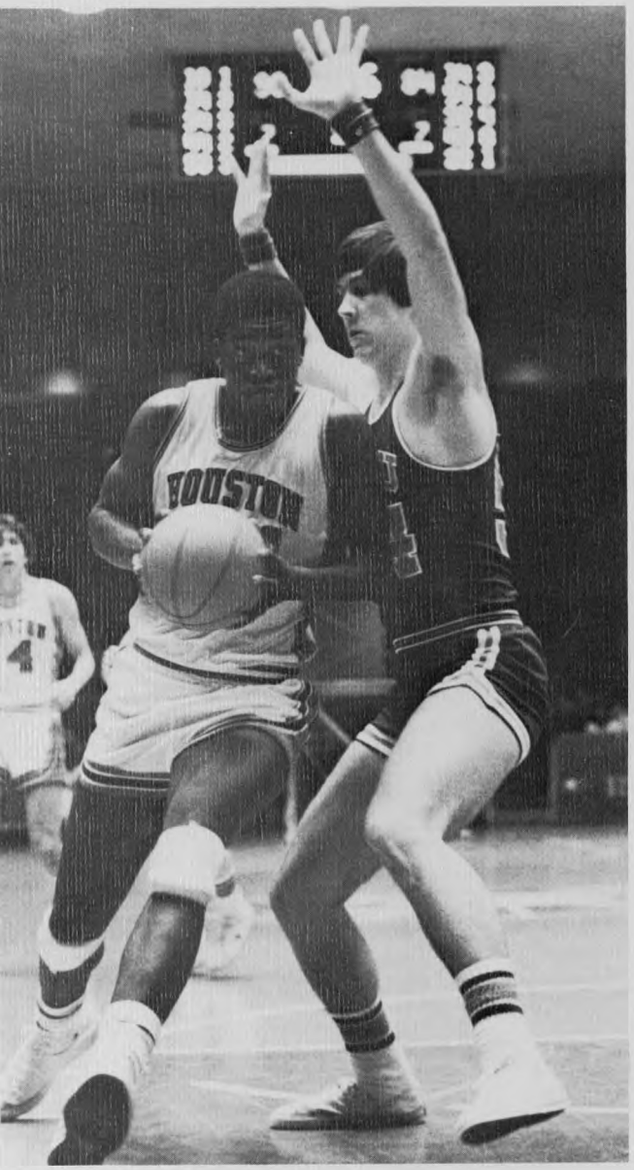
The incident jolted both broadcasters and spectators and aroused a serious examination of just how unsportsmanlike our sports fans have become. But not so at UH.

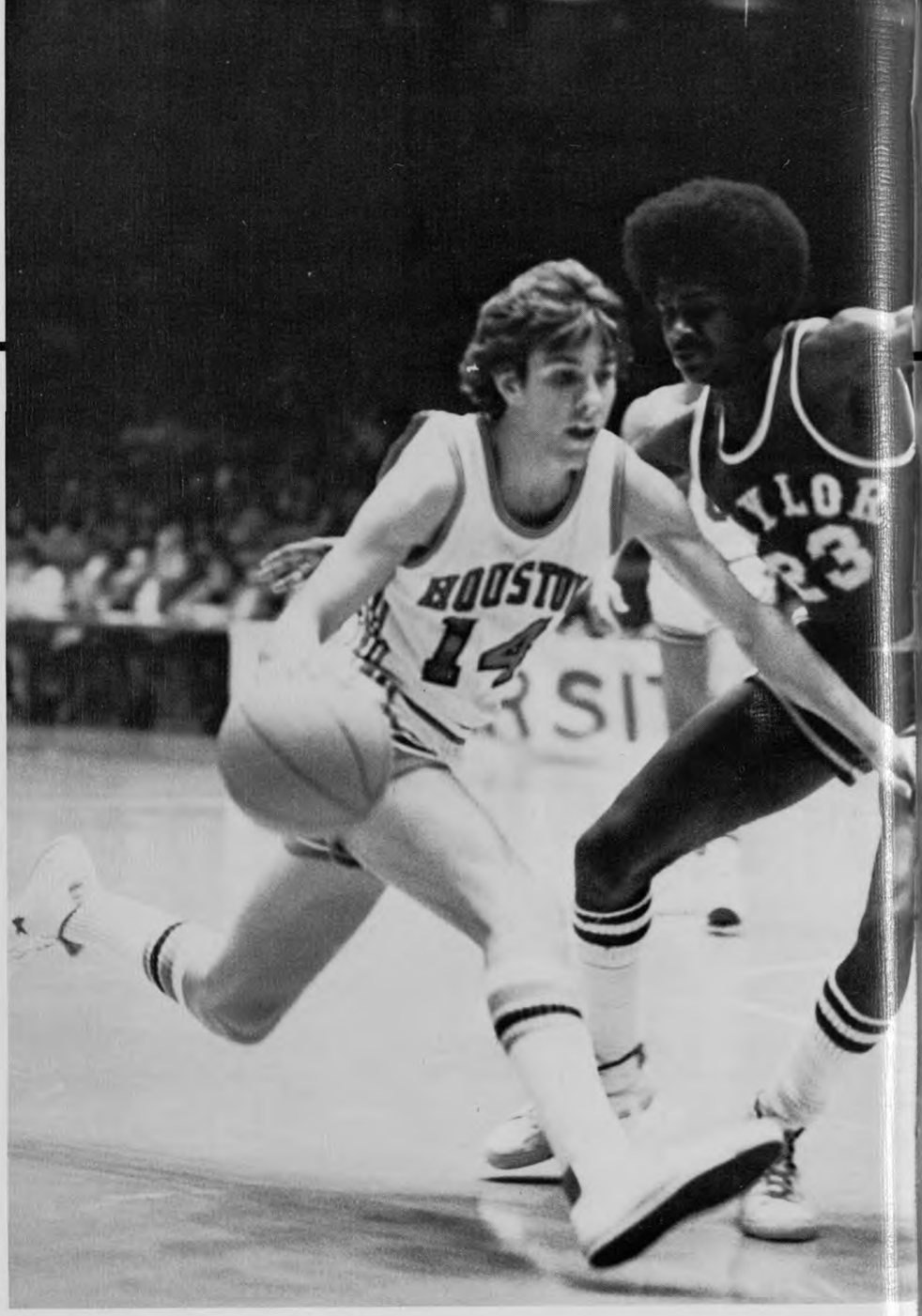
Two years before the Minnesota-Dallas incident, disbelieving sportscasters were shocked by the unruly behavior of the Cougars' own Pavilion-packed basketball fans.

"Who's he?!" belt the die-hard hecklers as each opposing team member is named in pre-game introductions. Before the first 20-minute period expires each player and official will have suffered the effects of intermittent showers of crushed ice and paper cups. Bellowing "boos" follow each whistle by a ref — no matter what the reason for the call.

Not all fans engage in the rough stuff, but everybody feels at least a twinge of enthusiasm — enthusiasm gone untapped during football seasons. The Cougar Brass, the Honeys and the cheerleaders actually get hearty responses to their spirit leading.

The unfriendly actions of the basketball crowds remain offensive to many students (and probably most) but the loudmouthed fans revel in their infamy. It's the closest thing to a tradition at UH, supporters argue. They could be right.





Above right Freshman Ken Ciolli dribbles past the Baylor defense and gets the ball down court.

Above Chet Thompson prepares to pass as he is guarded by a TCU defender.

Right Otis Birdsong is assisted by Chet Thompson as they score two against TCU.

Birdsong and Marrs spearhead young team's efforts

Basketball

Co-captains David Marrs and Otis Birdsong provided Houston with its only real offensive punch as a dozen youthful athletes struggled to find themselves throughout the year.

Birdsong's virtuoso efforts were rewarded by All-American laurels as the 6'4" guard paced the conference with a 26.8 scoring average despite facing double coverage and complicated zones designed to stop him.

The highpoint of the season came unusually early in the year when Houston defeated the nationally ranked San Francisco Dons and captured the Bluebonnet Classic. The runnerup? SWC champion Texas A&M.

Left Houston defense seems helpless as Texas picks up an easy basket.

Below left Sole senior David Marrs gets the jump on Texas.

Below David Marrs clears the way as George Walker shoots his only goal in the A&M game.

Conference competition proves too stiff for Coogs

Basketball

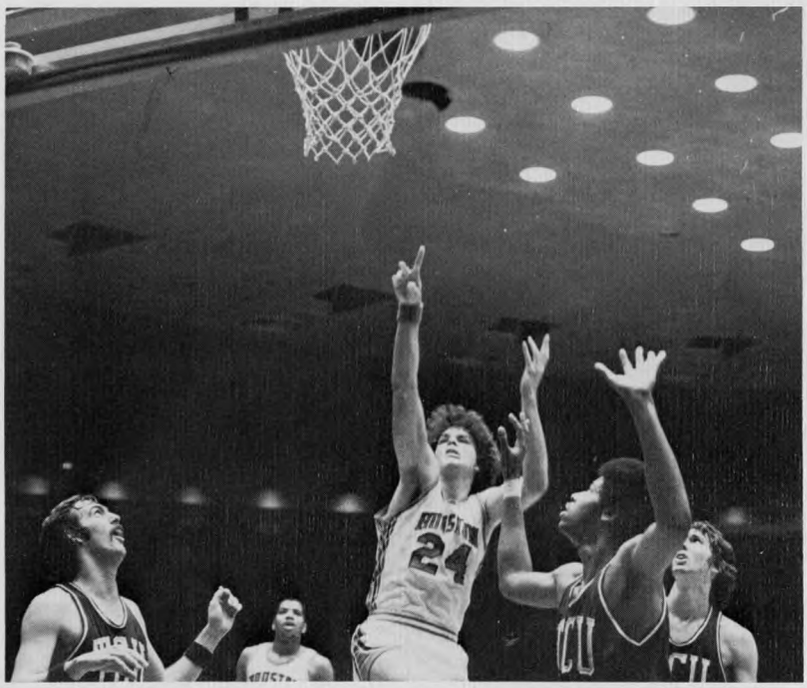
The Cougars finished with an overall record of 17-11 but registered a dismal 8-10 mark in conference action while occupying sixth place in the league standings.

The SWC tournament brought a ray of hope when the Coogs rallied behind Otis Birdsong to upset powerful Baylor and advance into the second round of play against Texas Tech. Although they fought gamely, the Cougars were simply outclassed and fell to the eventual NCAA representatives.

Above right All-American Otis Birdsong lets a SMU ball fly out of bounds.

Above Cecile Rose charges past a Baylor player and heads toward the unprotected goal.

Left Chet Thompson assists David Marrs as he steals a TCU rebound.



Above "Lou" Al Winder follows through after a successful basket is made.

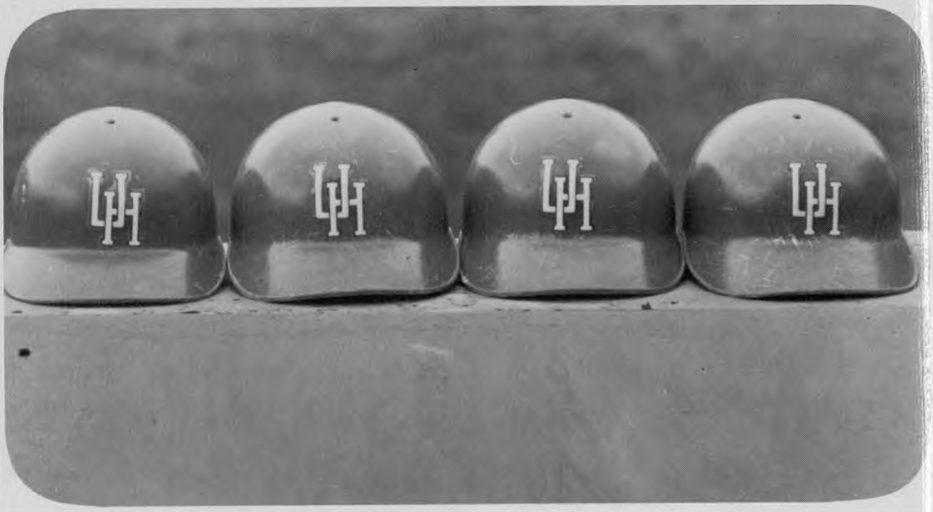
Left George Walker out-jumps TCU during a tip-off.

Powerful baseballers rank third in conference

a spring surprise

From a 6th place conference ranking at the beginning of the season, the UH baseballers went a long way to finish with a 16-8 SWC record and a 31-15 overall mark, third in the conference.

The Coogs took a strong conference lead early in the season under the leadership of catcher Jerry Willeford, outfielder Thad Altman, short stop Ralph "Racket" Wheeler, second baseman Doug Phillips, and third baseman Julio Acosta, the core of the team that ranked among the top 20 in the nation by late spring.



Houston Baseball

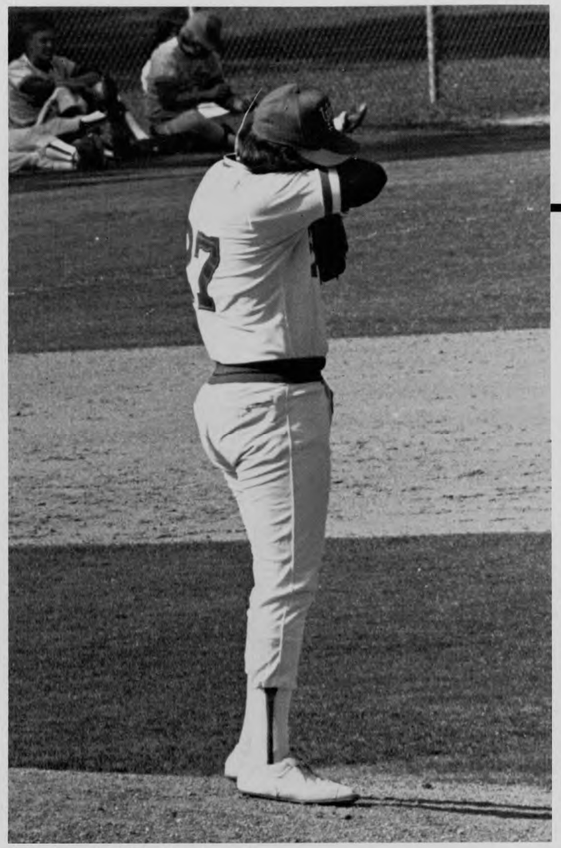
Game	UH	Opponent	Game	UH	Opponent
LSU	6	5	Nebraska	3	0
LSU	4	9	SMU	12	0
LSU	6	3	SMU	4	1
LSU	11	1	SMU	4	2
Auburn	0	5	McNeese	3	4
Auburn	7	0	McNeese	4	2
Alabama	10	4	TCU	10	9
Albama	5	6	TCU	6	0
Oklahoma	6	2	TCU	1	2
New Orleans	5	6	Baylor	1	4
Lamar	6	3	Baylor	5	2
Lamar	9	7	Baylor	2	1
Arkansas	9	4	Rice	9	4
Arkansas	1	0	Rice	1	8
Arkansas	3	2	Rice	2	7
Sam Houston	7	6	Texas	1	4
Sam Houston	7	1	Texas	10	1
Texas Tech	4	2	Texas	4	5
Texas Tech	1	0	Sam Houston	2	1
Texas Tech	5	4	Sam Houston	5	6
Nebraska	1	0	Texas A&M	4	7
Nebraska	1	0	Texas A&M	0	5
Nebraska	2	0	Texas A&M	5	2

Record: 31 wins, 15 losses

Above Coach Walton discusses the pitching game with Bill Nelson and Rick Schroeder.

Above left Bill Nelson warms up in the bullpen, anticipating relief pitching later in the game.

Left Doug Phillips scores as UH picks up an easy three games over Arkansas.



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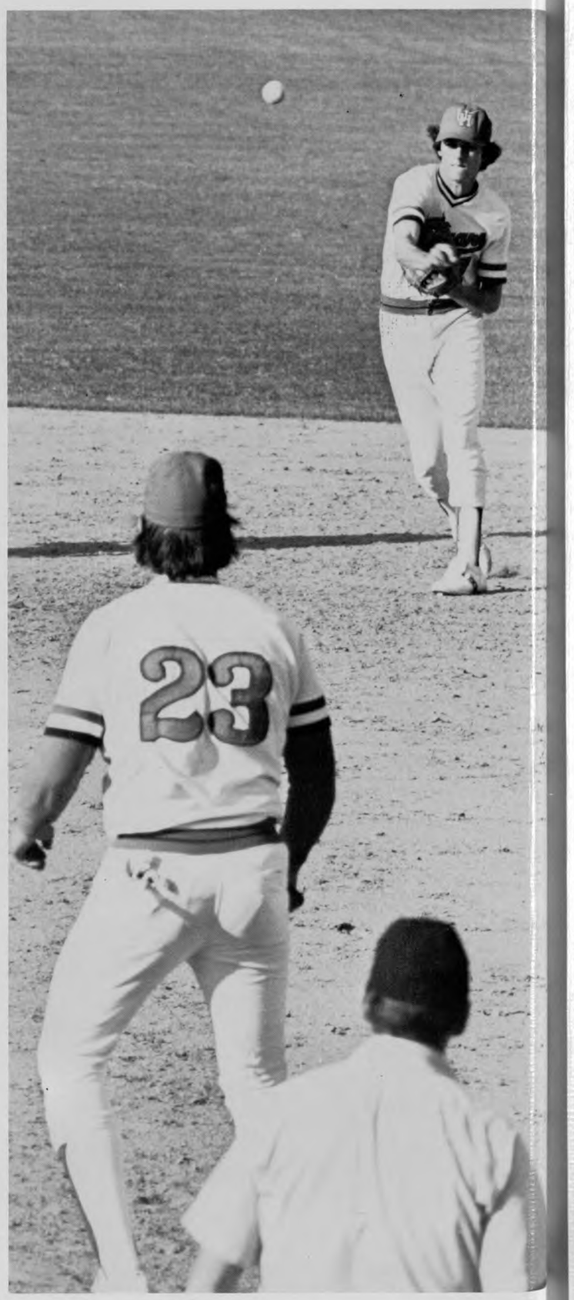


Above top Bill Nelson takes a break on the mound during the Texas game.

Right Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler throws to Bobby Hollis to try for another Longhorn out.

Above Julio Acosta lets one slip by him against Sam Houston State University.

Pitching aces contribute to Cougar success

Coach Rolan Walton's team welcomed many new names and the addition proved to be a facelift in UH's favor. As in all sports, there is one major area where excellence is demanded in order to assure success and in baseball this area is the pitching. The Coogs started off the season with a pitching staff of Bill Nelson, Charles Garza, James Ingram and Joe Billingsley and two reliefs, Jimmie Cherry and Kevin Rupp in the bullpen. They later picked up Rick Schroeder, Jeff Simon and Steve Phillips, all of whom proved to be instrumental to UH's seasonal success.

Left A bunt is missed during the UH-Arkansas conference opener, but the Coogs rallied to victory.

Lower left Rick Schroeder readies his arm in the bullpen for relief pitching.

Baseball

Above Ike Haas watches one go by as he readies himself for the next pitch during the Baylor game.

Right Assistant Coach Butch Ghutzman doubles as bat boy after giving advice to the squad.

Stats prove depth of winning squad

Out of 46 games only two Coogs, Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler and Doug Phillips saw action in all, each batting .294 and .274 respectively. Other leading batters included Jerry Willeford with the highest average, .403, and Thad Altman with a .318 record. The overall team batting average for the season was .258.

Other stats indicated Willeford and Wheeler with 29 and 20 RBIs and Wheeler with the most times at bat, 153. The leader in the stolen base category was Thad Altman with 32 for the season. Willeford smacked four homeruns and Wheeler and Bobby Hollis tied at two.

Left Doug Phillips warms up in the bullpen before the game in which he is to start pitching.

Below Julio Acosta belts one for a triple during the Arkansas double header.

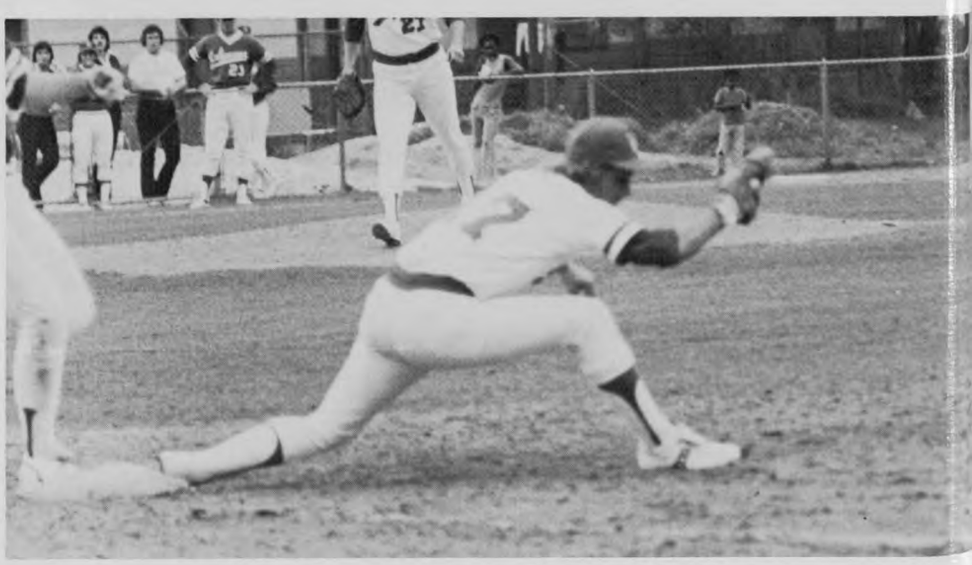
Coogs defy pre-season predictions

Despite a pre-season poll which doomed the Coogs to a season finish in the bottom half of their division, the UH squad rallied to a third place SWC finish. The Coogs' key word was consistency as they played .250 to .260 ball all season.

All sports, especially the spring sports with their relatively modest budgets, live or die by the success of their recruiting effort. Assistant Coach Butch Ghutzman realized this early in 1975 and made several trips around the country, accounting for the revitalized Cougar baseball program.

Right One of UH's newest pitchers, Bill Nelson, lets one fly during the Texas double header.

Below right Rick Schroeder has to stretch a little to keep an Arkansas runner from stealing.



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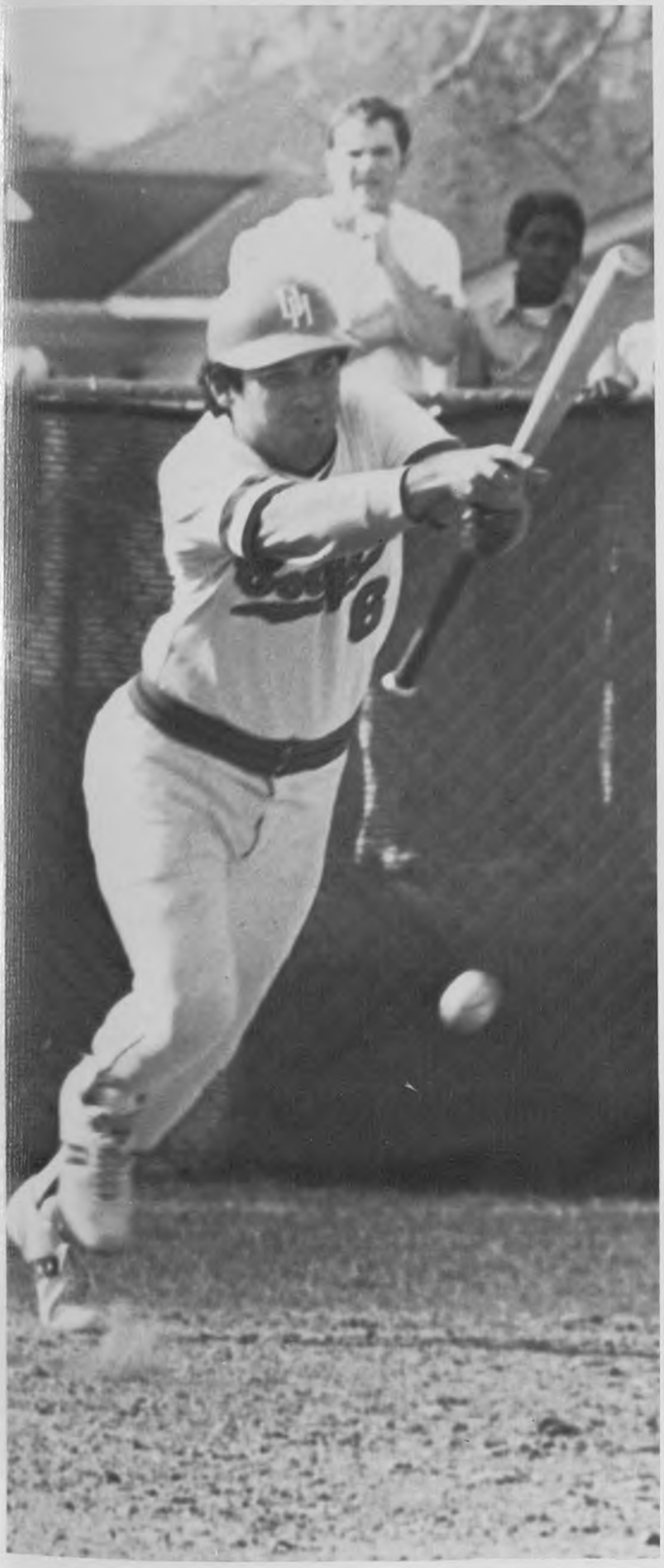
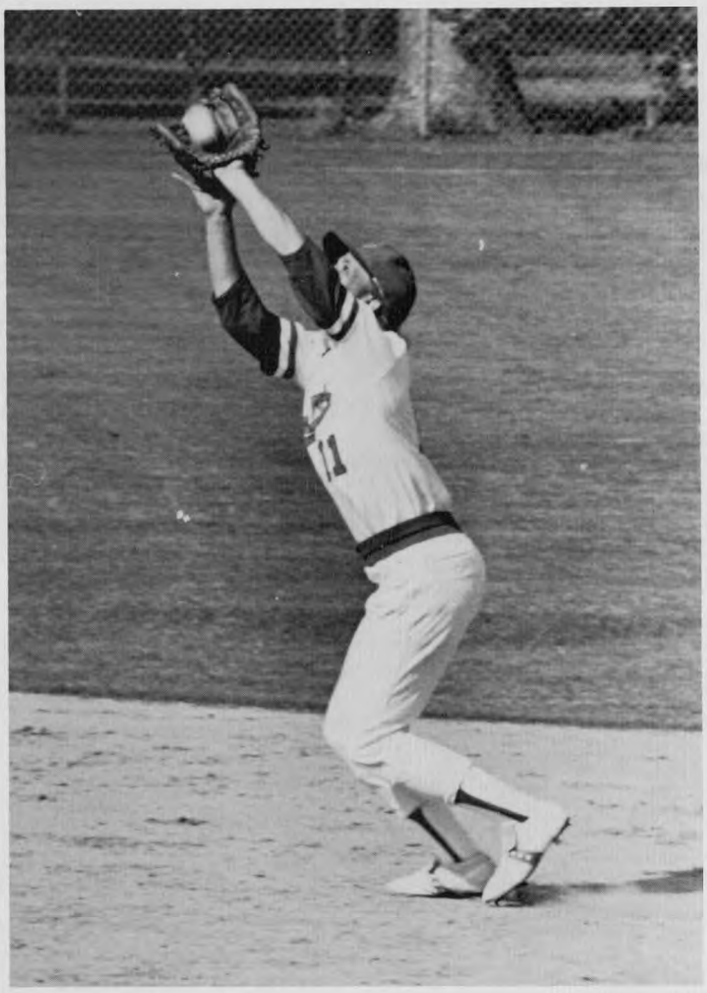




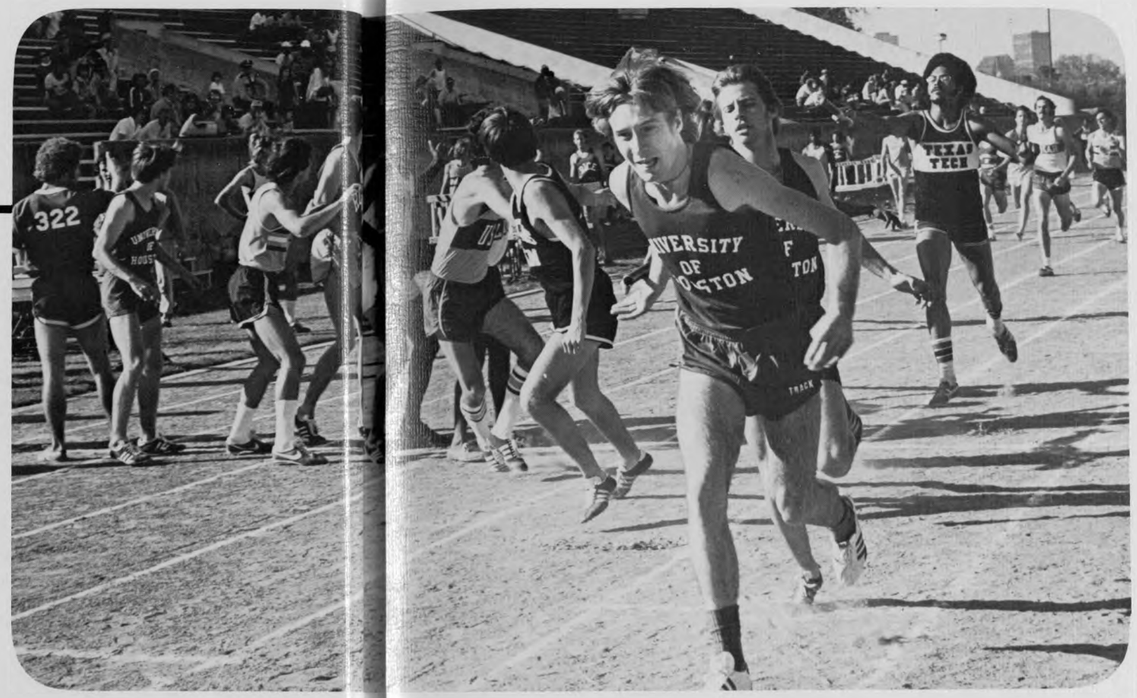
Left Julio Acosta tries a bunt to move another runner around to third and into scoring position.

Above Doug Phillips catches a high fly for a third out.

Individual strengths are nurtured in track, cross country programs

While the majority of collegiate sports revolve around the aspect of team play, the cross country and track teams reflect the principle of individuality and one-on-one competition. The cross country program has been used in the past as a stepping stone for the spring track season because UH lacked the quality of distance runners it took to make a successful team.

The UH track team showed traces of individual brilliance during the 1976 spring season. Although the team was plagued by an abrupt outbreak of illness early in the year, the team overcame the setback and had a very successful season.



PACE SETTERS

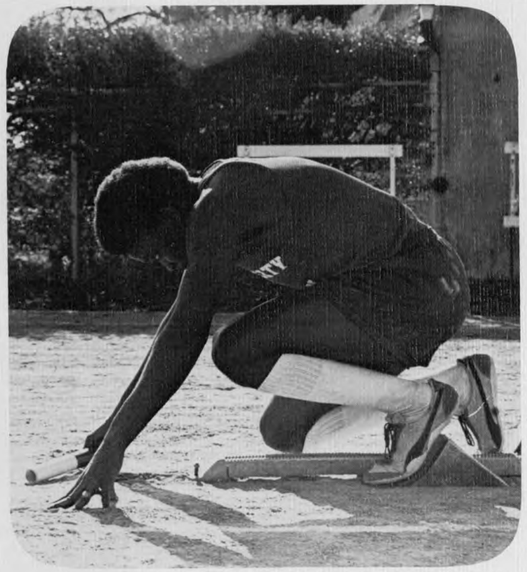
Left David Brennan takes the hand-off and leads the field in the last leg of a relay.

Below A UH track star gets into the 'ready' position in anticipation of the start.

Below left Houston's anchor man takes an easy win.

Below right UH takes the lead in the final lap of a Houston Invitational relay.

Below A UH hurdler warms up in Jeppesen Stadium before the meet in which he is to compete.



Tracksters overcome initial setbacks in record-breaking form

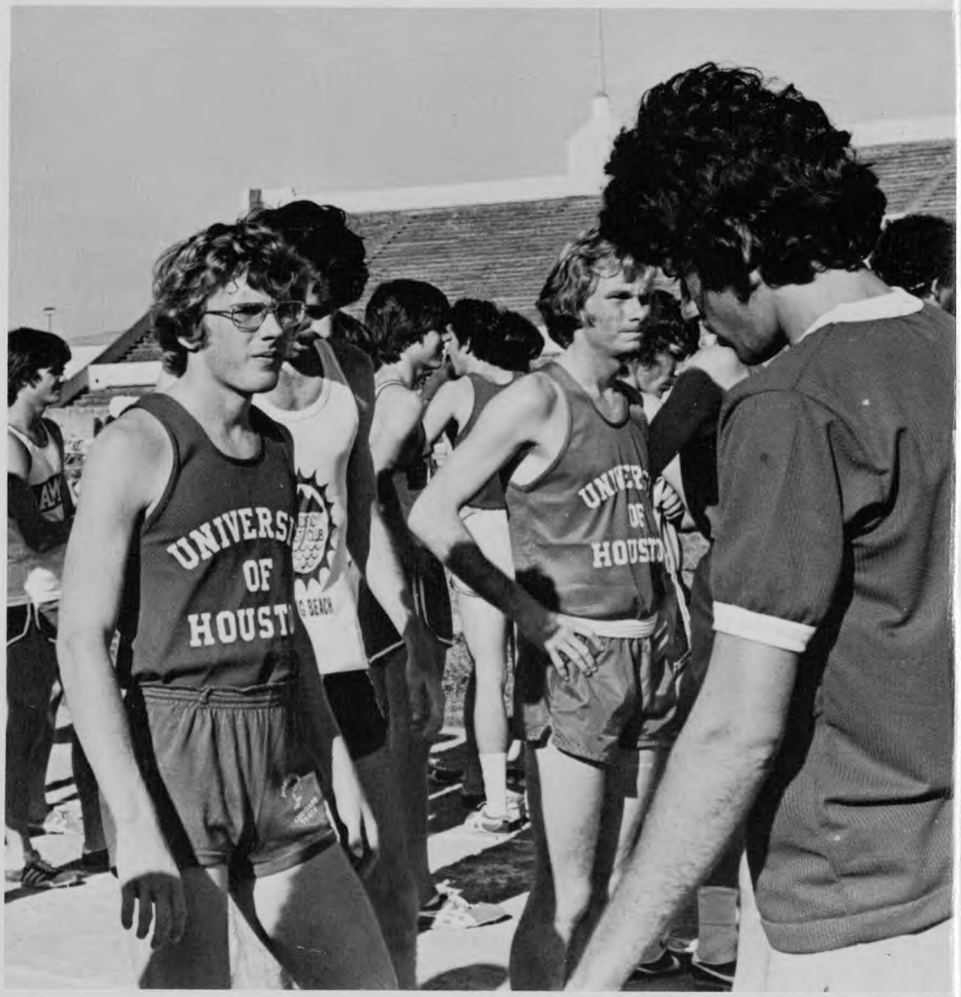
Track

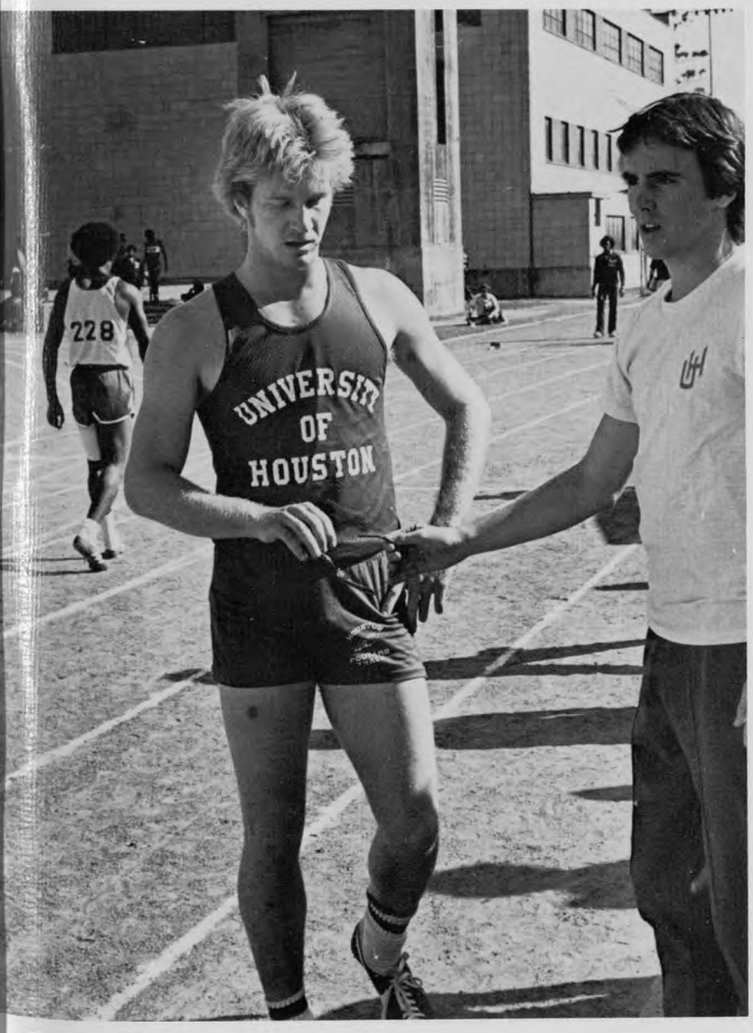
The UH track team showed its heels to a long list of opponents. Out of 12 meets UH had one of the most impressive set of marks around. While they got off to a slow start and even finished last in one meet, the Coogs made a running comeback and set some new records.

NCAA Championships included Floyd Cavitt in the 120 HH and Cecil Overstreet for his time of 9.44 in the 100.

Right Runners saunter into their lanes and fight off pre-race jitters.

Below right Houston tracksters disappear amid an army of cross country runners at a conference meet.





Above left Surrounded by the barren bleachers of Jeppesen Stadium, a Cougar javelin thrower perfects his style.

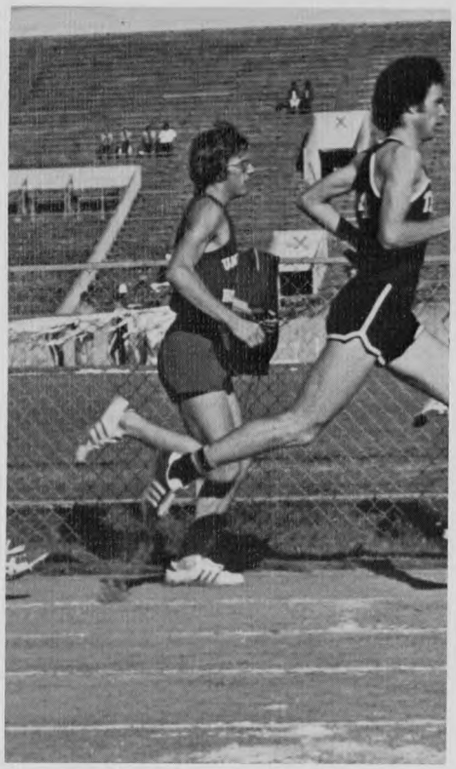
Above Team members endure long, exhausting daily workouts in the off season.

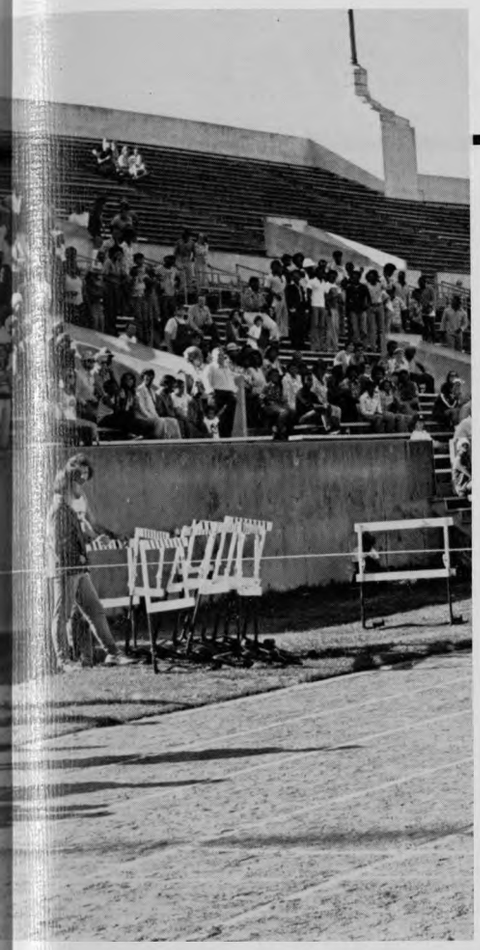
Left Spring sunshine gets the best of afternoon meet participants; a UH runner accepts a pair of shades from a teammate.

Track

Right At least one hurdle takes a tumble when this UH trackster sets out to better his time in practice.

Below Houston's mile runner keeps to the inside in mid-race.





Cecil Overstreet leads team scoring

The outstanding trackster for the year was Cecil Overstreet who was the leading scorer throughout the season with a total of 99 points. Setting both the UH freshman and the UH varsity records for the steeple chase was Jeff Thompson with a time of 8:59.0. Another record holder was Elrick Brown, who had faster times in two events than any other freshman. His 440 time was 46.83 and 440 M was 45.8. David Brennan also made the record breakers category with a 3:48.4 time for his 1500 M.

Left Houston's tape-breaking relay team takes another first place.

Below David Brennan makes a smooth handoff to end his leg of the relay.

Below right Jose Gonzales takes off in a practice start.

Aqua-Coogs hit a three-year peak in team depth and talent

From all pre-season indications, this was to be a record-slashing year for UH swimming and diving. Coach Phill Hansel's unbeatable recruiting effort netted high school All-Americans Ian Bertolina (back), Craig MacDonald (fly), Mike Norman (breast), and Dave Smalley (free). An unblemished crew of veterans formed a sturdy backbone for the 23-member squad.

As the season progressed, the Coogs swam true to predictions and rolled over most conference opponents. The squad's only setbacks came when it met the twin kingpins in SWC swimming, SMU and Texas.

The Coogs weren't yet strong enough to topple the conference duo that took top honors, leaving UH in the third-place notch for the second year.

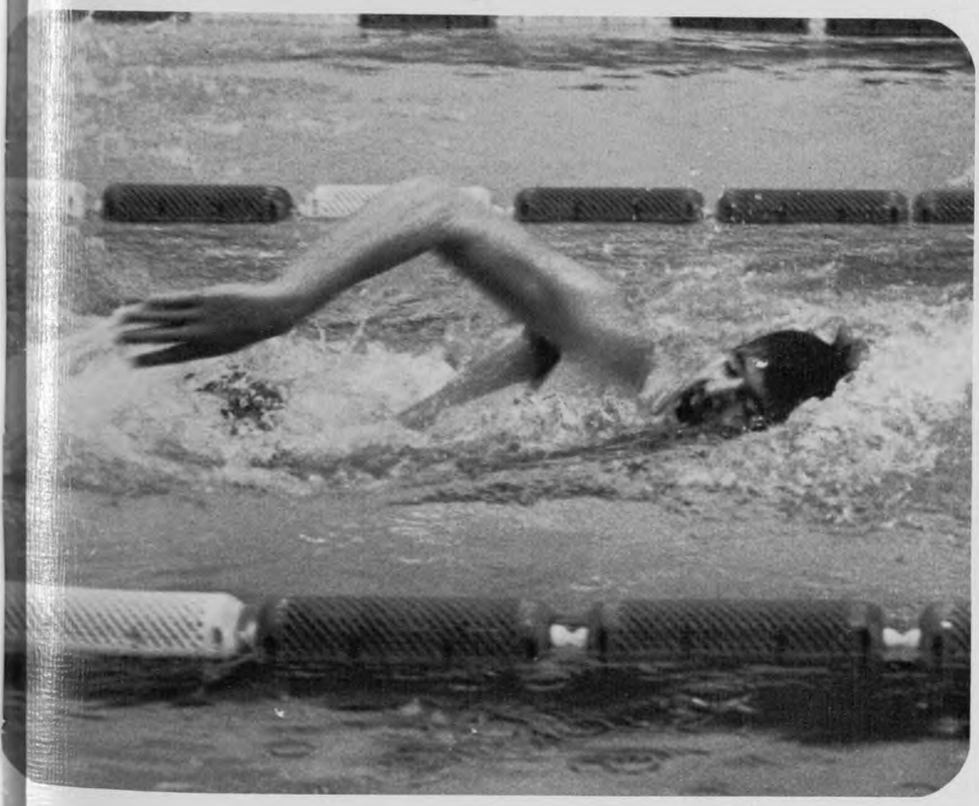
Below Steve Scruggs readies himself both physically and mentally before his next dive.

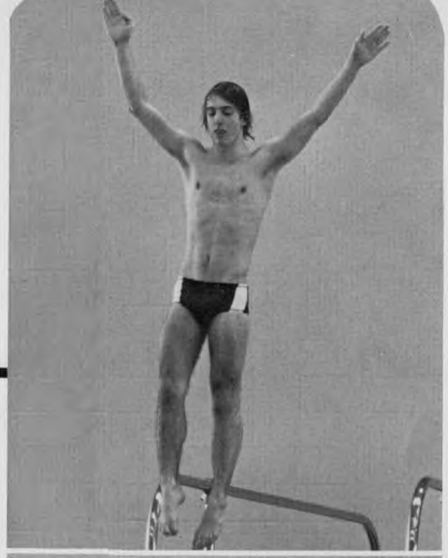
WAVE MAKERS

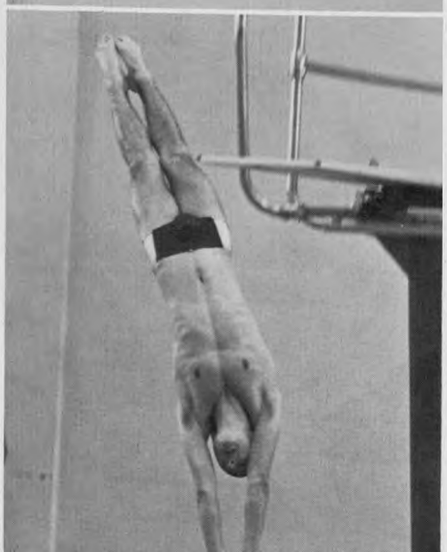
HOUSTON SWIMMING

Dual Meet	UH	Opponent
SMU	46	67
TCU	74	21
Oklahoma	70	43
Arkansas	85	22
Texas A&M	86	30
Rice	98	15
UTA	79	34
Texas Tech	88	25
UT	23	80

Record: 7 wins, 2 losses







Above Joe Hale leads his teammates in the 200-yard freestyle at the intra-squad Red-White meet.

Right Frank Yazzolino makes a couple mid-air moves as he completes a dive from the three-meter board.

Swimming

Right Rowdy cheering and towel tossing at poolside merits only a glance from Ian Bertolina as he wins his event.

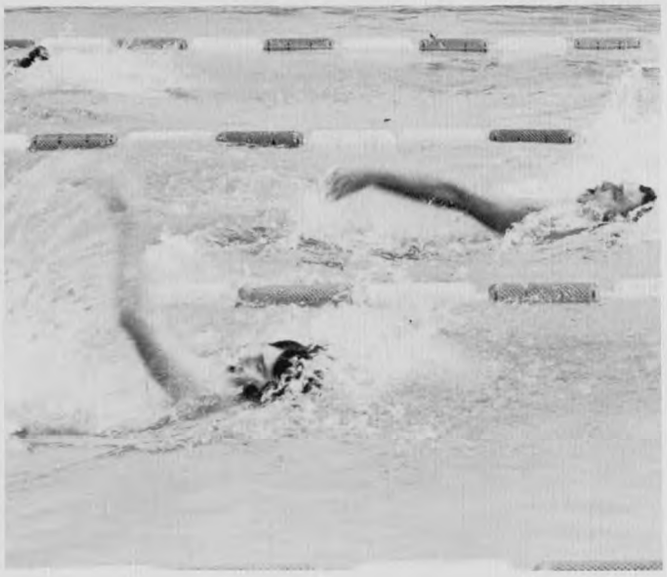
Below Jim Bradford and Mike Norman plunge headlong into their 200-yard breaststroke race.

Team eyes conference championships, then settles for third place

By the time the SWC championships came along in early March, the Coogs had let most of their pre-season momentum slip away. The times which earned them a final third place finish weren't as fast as had been anticipated, and the Texas A&M squad proved to be a genuine threat to that position.

Butterflier John Fischer made UH history at the meet, however. His 51.04 win in the 100-yard butterfly made him the first Cougar swimming conference champion. The 800-yard freestyle relay team clocked a 6:52.45 at the meet, an automatic qualifying time for the NCAA championships. Other point-winning performances came from backstroker Ian Bertolina, breaststroker Jim Bradford, butterflier Craig MacDonald and freestylers Bob Supple and Bruce Greenwood.

Above Coach Phill Hansel relays tips to his swimmers during the marathon 1000-yard freestyle.



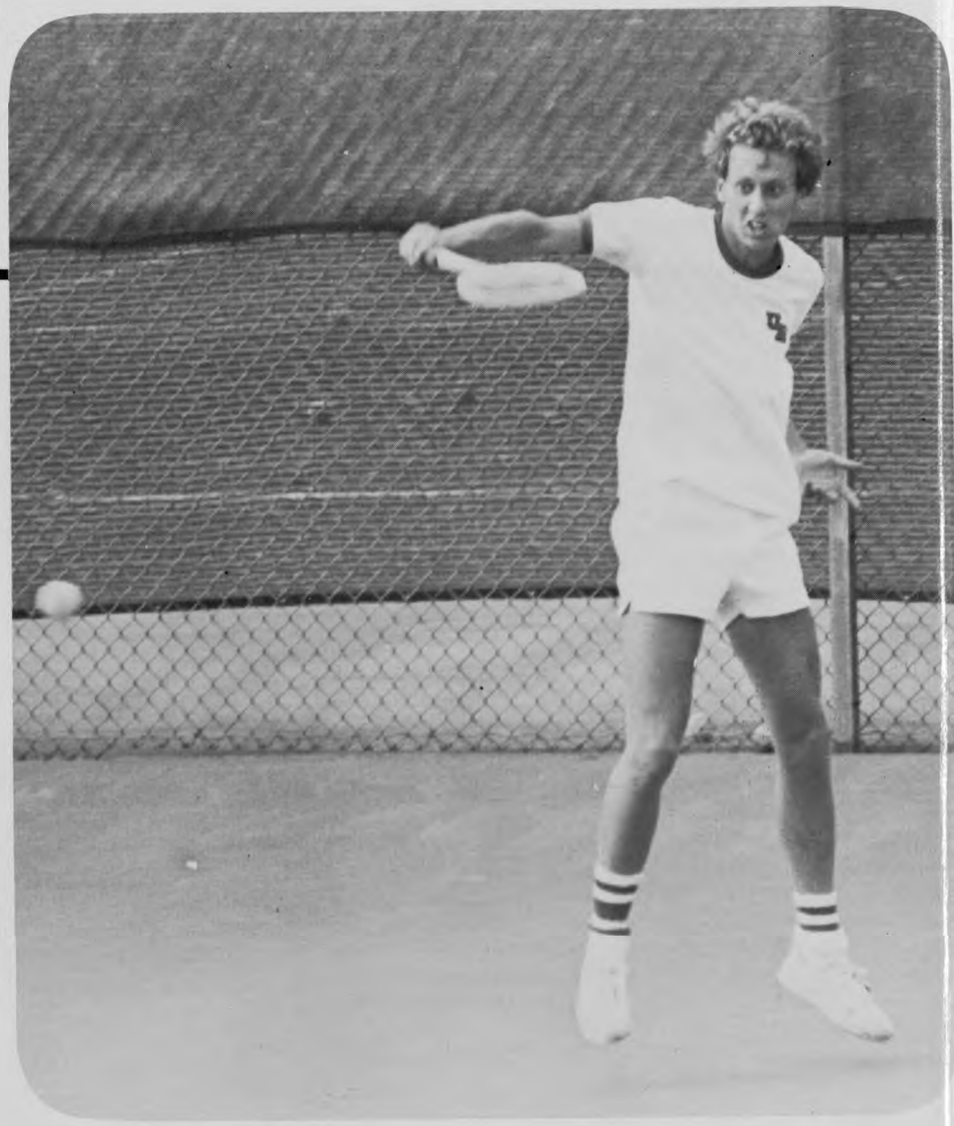
Above Backstrokers Ian Bertolina and Lance Pomeroy whip their TCU competitors.

UH champions sweep conference with perfect record

The UH tennis team, under the leadership of Coach Bill Glaves and two-time All-American and 1975 SWC titlest racketeer Ross Walker, managed to sweep the conference with a perfect 8-0 score, 9th in the nation.

The Cougar netmen captured the title by defeating the Aggies in the final round of competition.

The Coogs' seasonal record was 16-5 with a match record of 160-65. Ross Walker swung a 24-win, 4-loss singles slate followed by Ricardo Ycaza with a 21-6 singles record. In doubles, Walker and Dan Valentincic won 18 of their 20 matches while Matt Rainey and Bob Dowlen finished second for the Coogs with 15 out of 20.



Right Ross Walker eyes the progress of his backhand in Hoff Courts conference play.

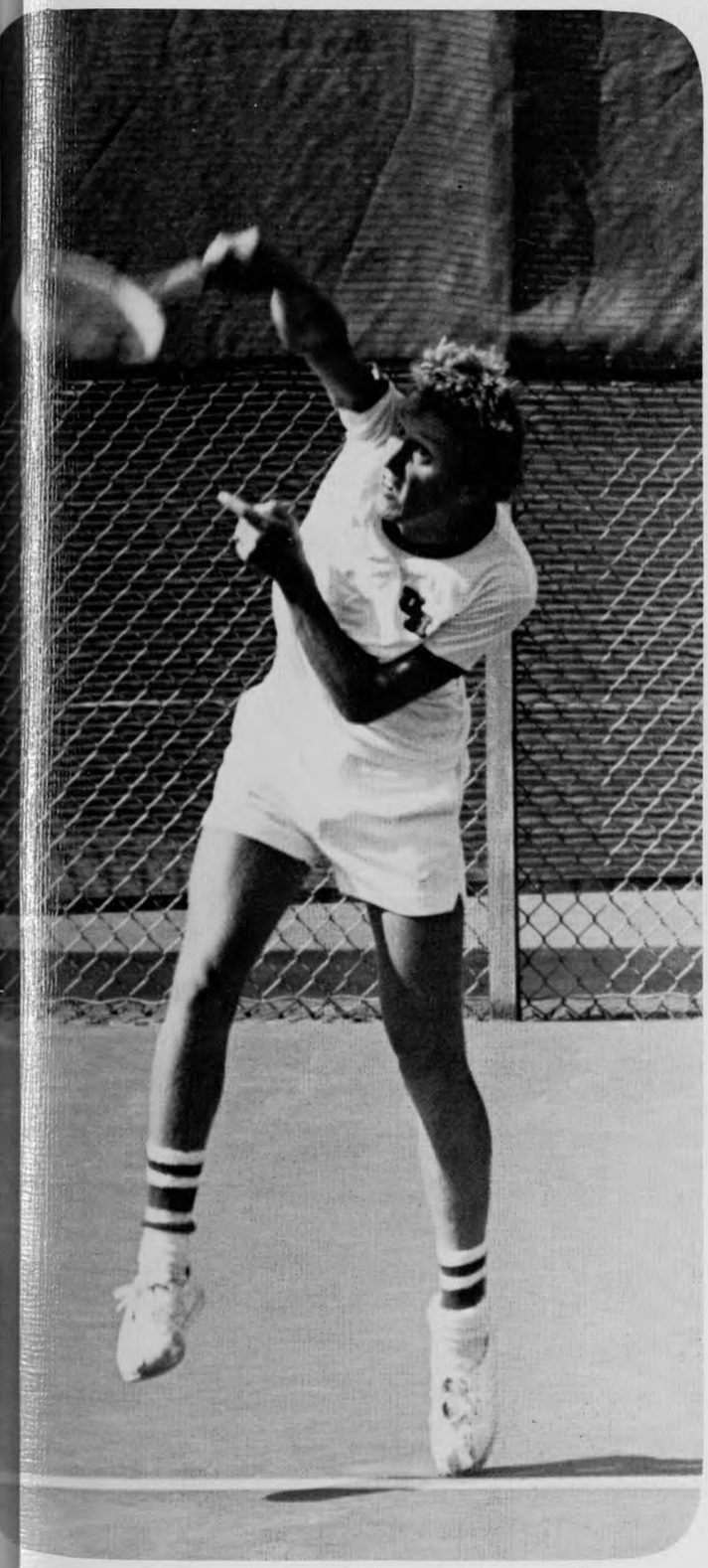
Below Matt Rainey returns a serve with a backhand shot and volleys to another victory.

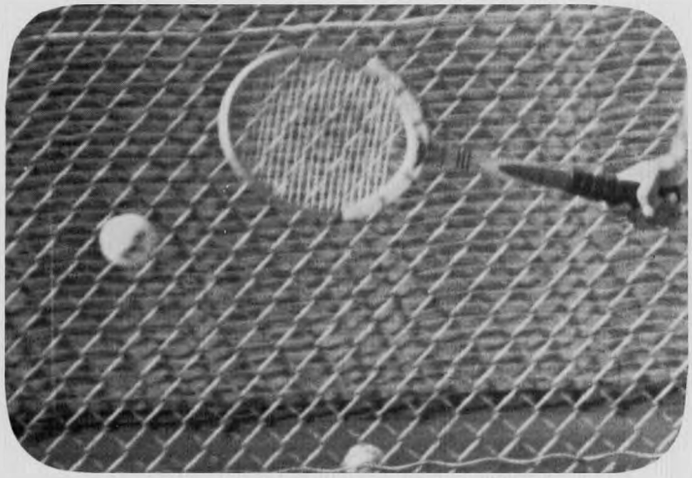
Houston Tennis

Match	UH	Opponent
Pan American	6	3
Oklahoma St.	6	3
SMU	6	3
Trinity	1	8
N.E. Louisiana	8	1
LSU	8	1
Arkansas	8	1
North Texas St.	8	1
Alabama	5	4
Miami	6	3
OCU	4	5
Baylor	9	0
Trinity	4	5
SMU	7	2
TCU	7	2
Texas Tech	9	0
Rice	9	0
Texas	6	3
Texas A&M	8	1
Pepperdine	4	5
Trinity	4	5

Record: 16 wins, 5 losses

COOGS ACE CONFERENCE

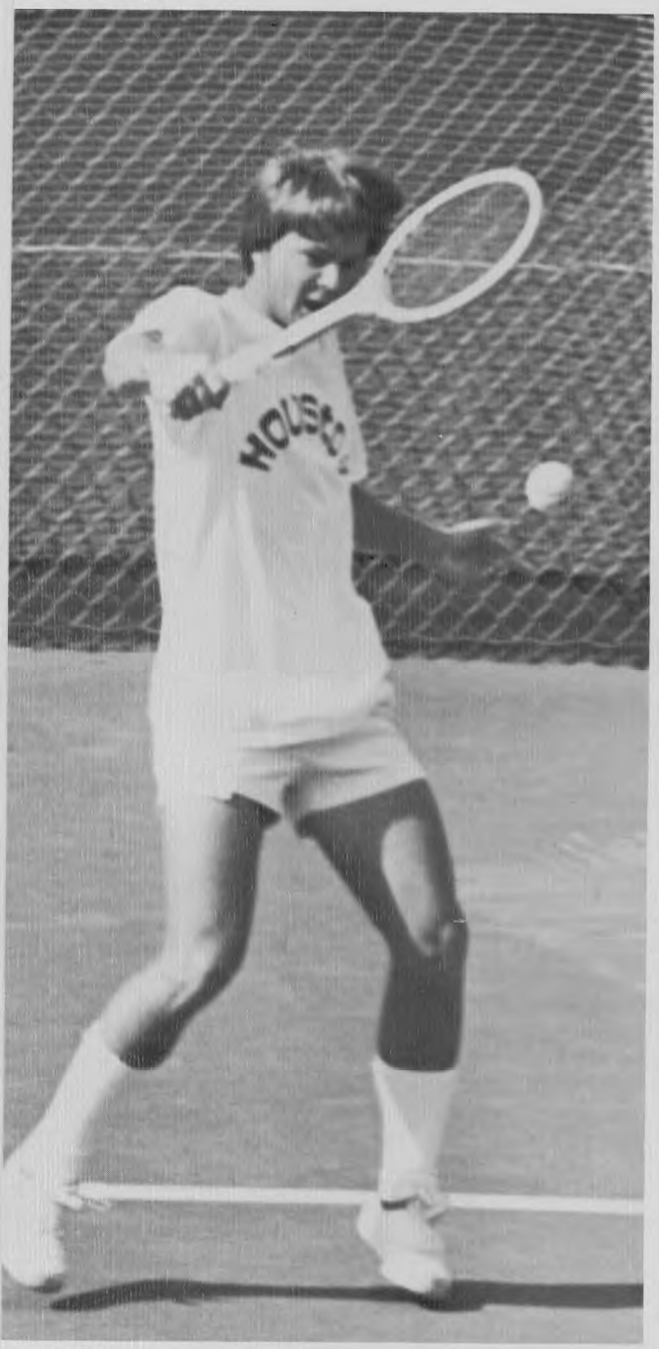


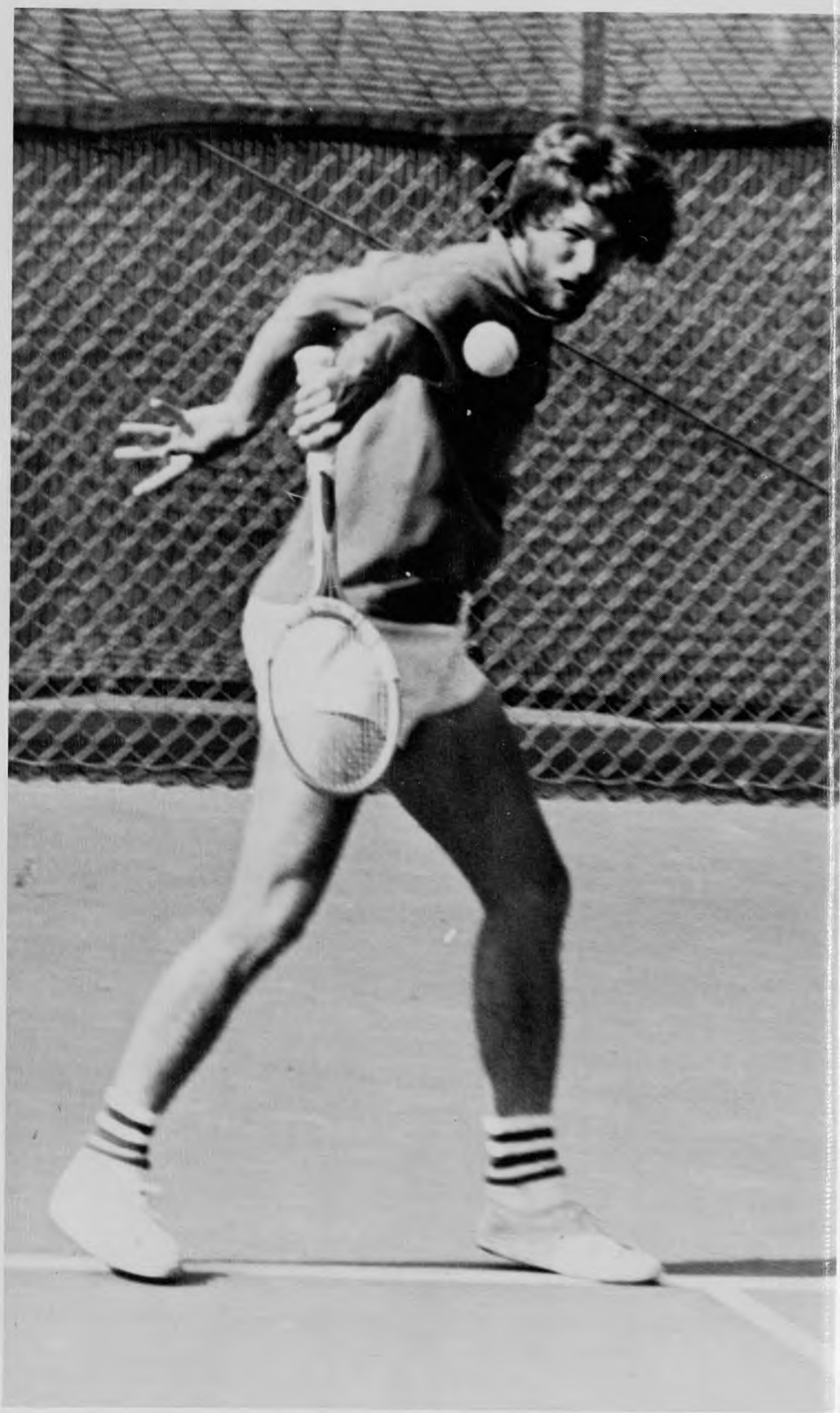


Above Bob Dowlen follows through after a serve with balance-defying form.

Left All-American Ross Walker follows through after a perfect serve.

Tennis





Above A backhand shot is used to throw the opponent off balance and win the point.

Right Matt Rainey executes his backhand stroke with little difficulty during conference play.

Stiff pre-conference play preps team for title

Warm-up matches before conference play included Pan American, Oklahoma State, Trinity, L.S.U. and Miami, several of which were nationally ranked within the top ten.

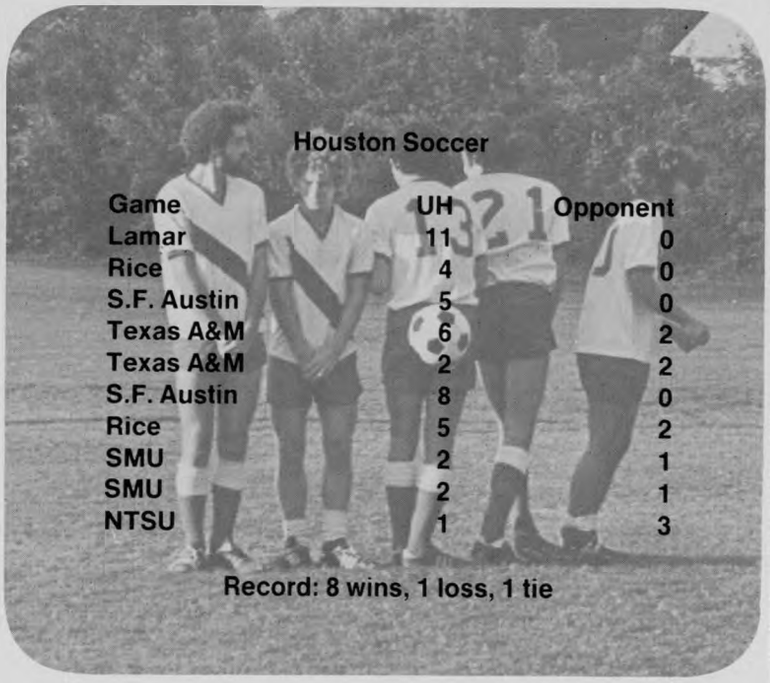
Afterwards followed the regular competition and finally the 61st Southwest Conference Championship Tournament staged in Waco, where the Coogs won their second team championship in three years.

Left Ross Walker exercises his powerful backhand in another battle for game point.

Below left Ricardo Ycaza bounces up a ball after he has picked up a point.

BORDERLINE BLUES

Above Kicking the ball away from an opposing player is right wing, Marcello Rosen.



Houston Soccer

Game	UH	Opponent
Lamar	11	0
Rice	4	0
S.F. Austin	5	0
Texas A&M	6	2
Texas A&M	2	2
S.F. Austin	8	0
Rice	5	2
SMU	2	1
SMU	2	1
NTSU	1	3

Record: 8 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie

Undefeated soccer team stumbles in finals

Combining a rugged defense with an aggressive scoring attack, the Houston soccer team opened its season in pursuit of its second consecutive state title as well as the Lone Star Record for undefeated play. However, the plans went unfulfilled as the 3-year veteran team lacked that extra push to win in the finals.

The Coogs played outstanding ball which won them the conference crown as well as the opportunity to play in the Governor's Cup match for the state title. UH had a 7-0-1 record going into the semi-finals where they defeated the SMU Mustangs, leading to a final game against NTSU where they experienced a severe setback. They not only lost the final game of the season, but along with it they lost the state title.

Outstanding players included goalie David Benner who let only a few of the opponents' balls pass into the net all season. Also representing the Coogs were a roster of stars including brothers Ali and Hossein Shafizadeh, Aziz Khanifar, George Wood and Marcello Rosen.

Above left Aziz Khanifar gets possession of the ball and heads toward a goal for Houston.

Left Ben Oliver blocks a shot by a member of the Iran Soccer Club.

Team depth keeps soccer perennially strong

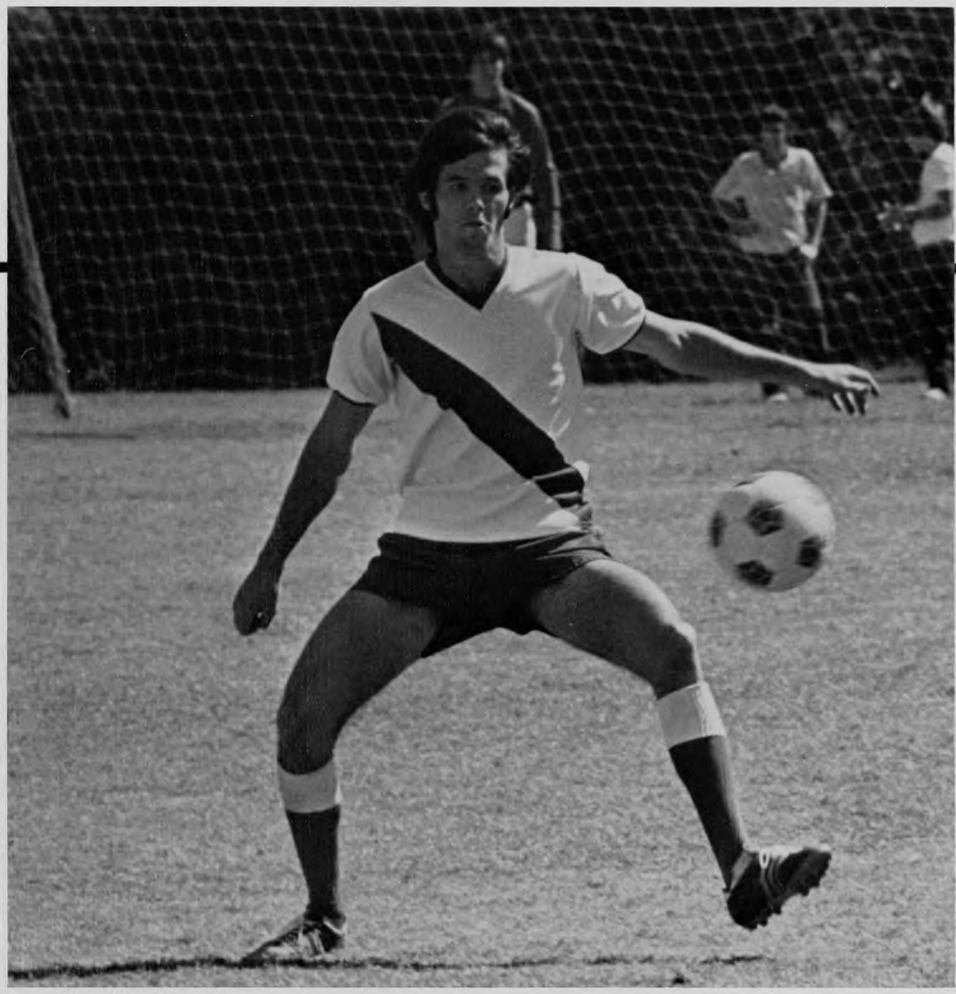
Although soccer is the only sport not recognized and funded by the university, it's been one of the most consistent as far as winning is concerned.

According to Coach Vassilis "Billy" Psifidis UH boasted one of the finest rosters in soccer anywhere. Not only was the starting lineup adept, but nothing in the way of talent or skill was lost when the reserves were called upon.

Leading the squad was Aziz Khanifar with 14 goals for the season.

Right Murton Llewellen prepares a sneak attack on the defending goalie.

Below Halfback Ben Oliver engages in an offensive tactic and acquires possession of the ball.



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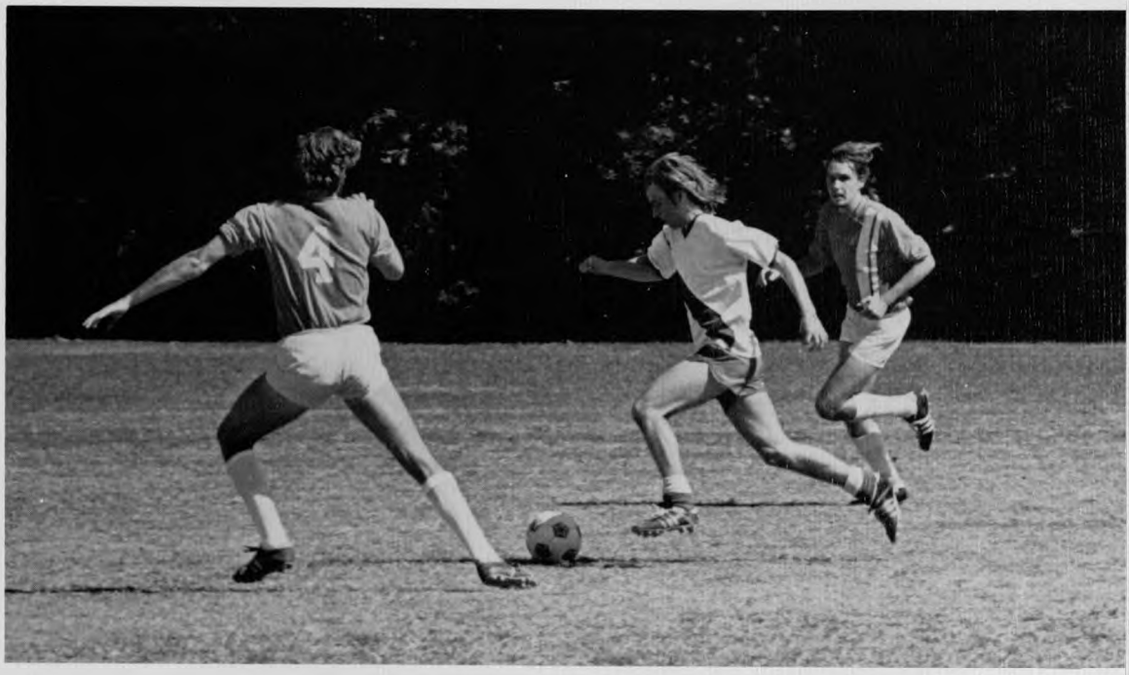
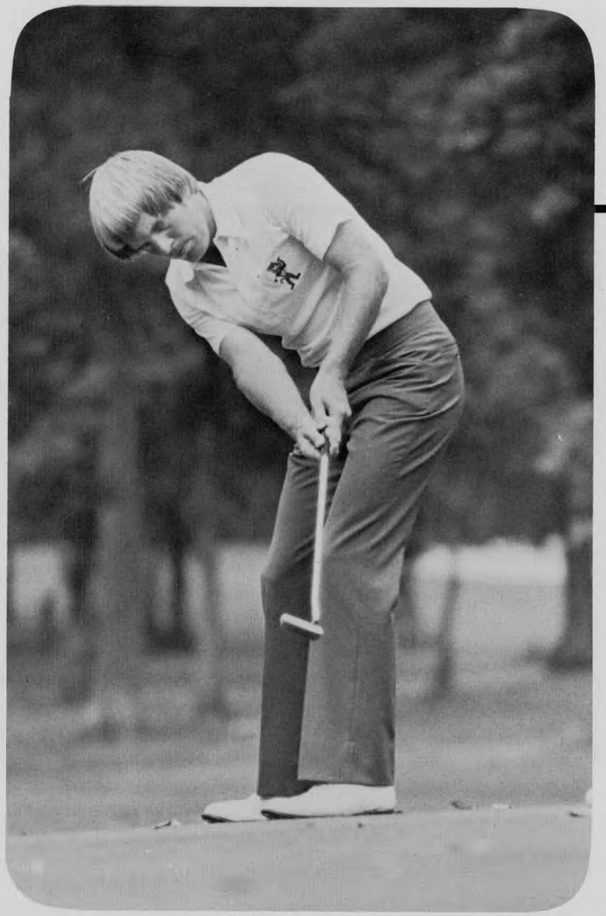


Above left A triumphant George Wood declares UH a winner after beating the Texas Aggies 6-2.

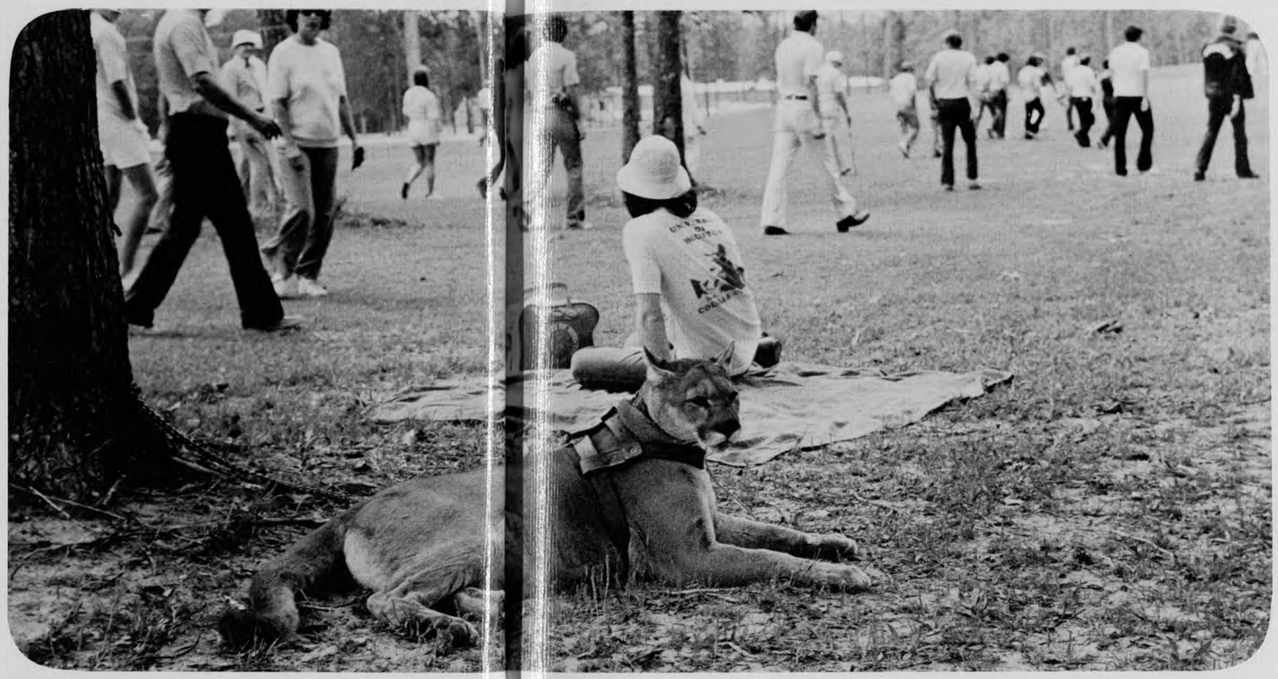
Above An offensive move is executed by UH to get the ball away from a challenging team.

Left Charging in to help out teammate Aziz Khanifar is fullback George Wood (19).



MOVE OVER, BEVO

UH golfers take sole possession of SWC crown



UH's golf team stroked its way to its first SWC title by winning the SWC tourney, thus ending a four year battle with the Texas Longhorns. The Coogs took the title with a 14 stroke victory over the Horns in the 54 hole tourney. UH shot an 897 score while Texas totalled 911. Texas Tech finished third with a total 916 score.

UH became the sole-owner of the SWC Championship in the last three years. The Coogs and the Horns tied for the crown the last two seasons.

"It was one of the greatest victories for UH ever," Coach Dave Williams commented after the SWC triumph.

Below left Mike Booker tries to get it out of the rough during the AAII.

Above Keith Fergus putts for a birdie at the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational at Atascosita.

Above right Shasta takes a break from the action at Atascosita.

Houston Golf

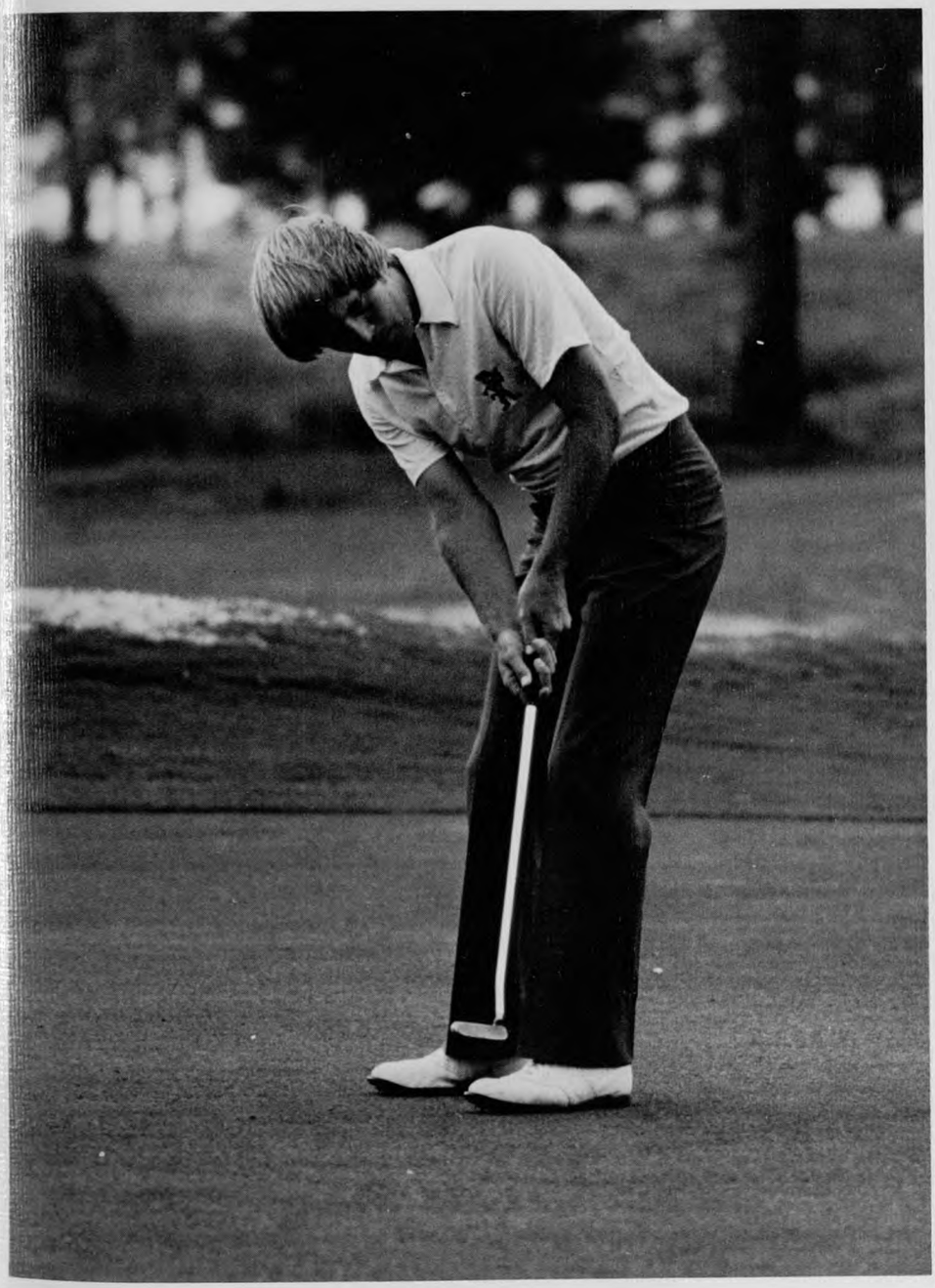
Match	Score	Standing
Texas A&M Inv.	760	Champion
Atascosita Inter.	725	Champion
Noble Ginther Inter.	743	Champion
Lamar Inter.	866	Champion
President's Cup	757	Champion
Bill Shelton Inter.	355	Champion
McNeese State Inter.	597	Champion
Les Bolstad Inter.	540	Champion
Morris Williams	862	Runner-Up
Woodland Hills Inter.	719	Champion
Bing Crosby College Classic	889	Champion
All-America Intercollegiate	1182	6th
Southwest Conference	897	Champion
Phoenix-Sun Devil	1078	Runner-Up

Record: 11 wins, 3 losses

Golfer Keith Fergus honored as top athlete

The Charles Saunders Award is presented annually at the All-Sports Banquet to the top senior athlete based on scholarship and leadership. The 1976 recipient was golfer Keith Fergus.

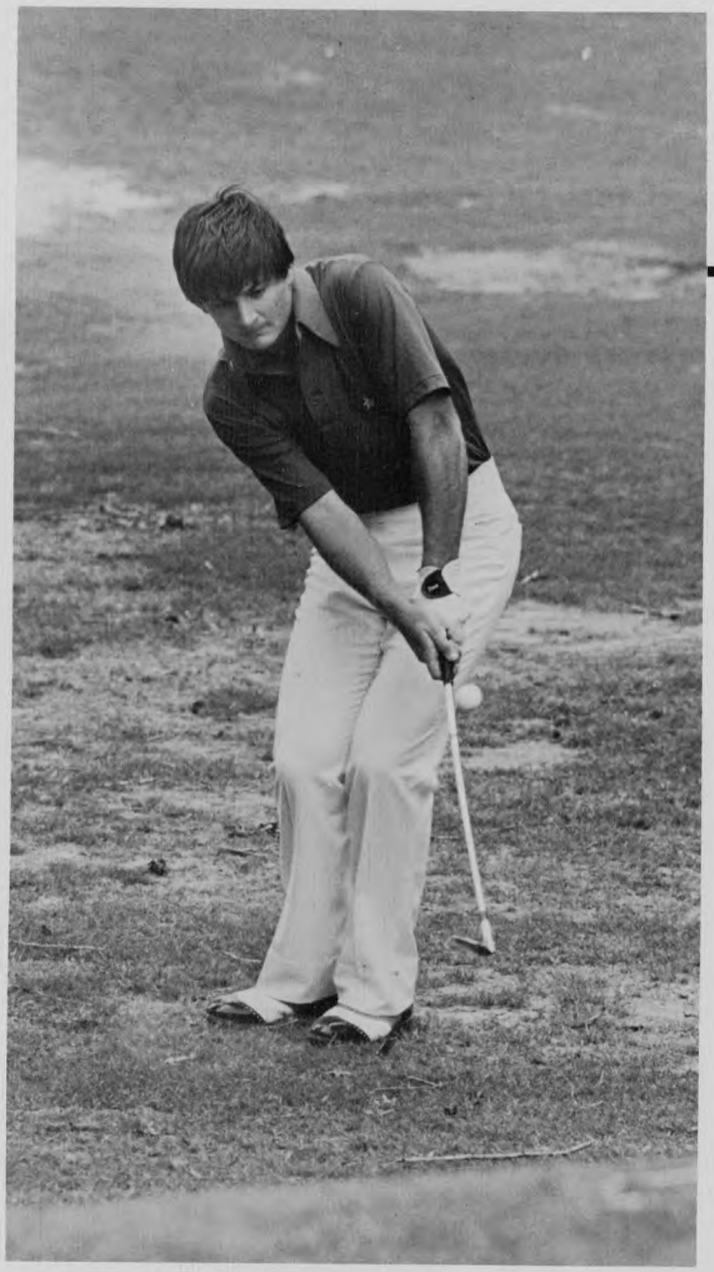
Fergus, 1975 runner-up for the U.S. Amateur Golf Tourney and three-time All-American led the Cougar golfers to their first SWC title. In 21 rounds he averaged 71.8 and shot a two-over-par 215 in 54 holes to capture the SWC individual crown.

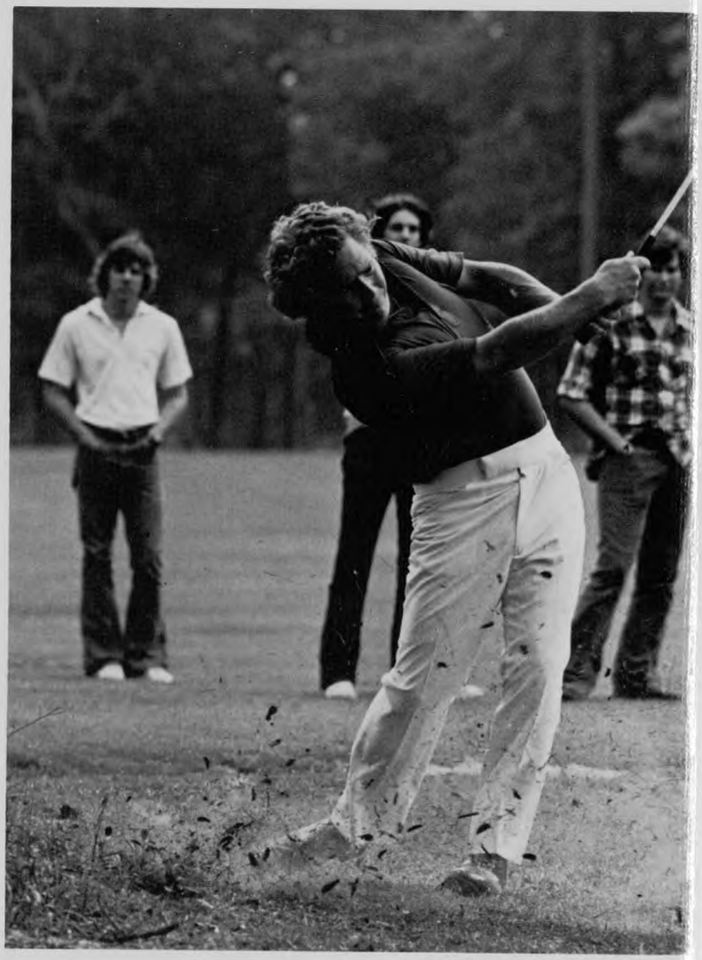


Above Keith Fergus accepts the Charles Saunders Award at the All Sports Banquet.

Right Keith putts his way to a sixth place in the AAII meet.

Golf

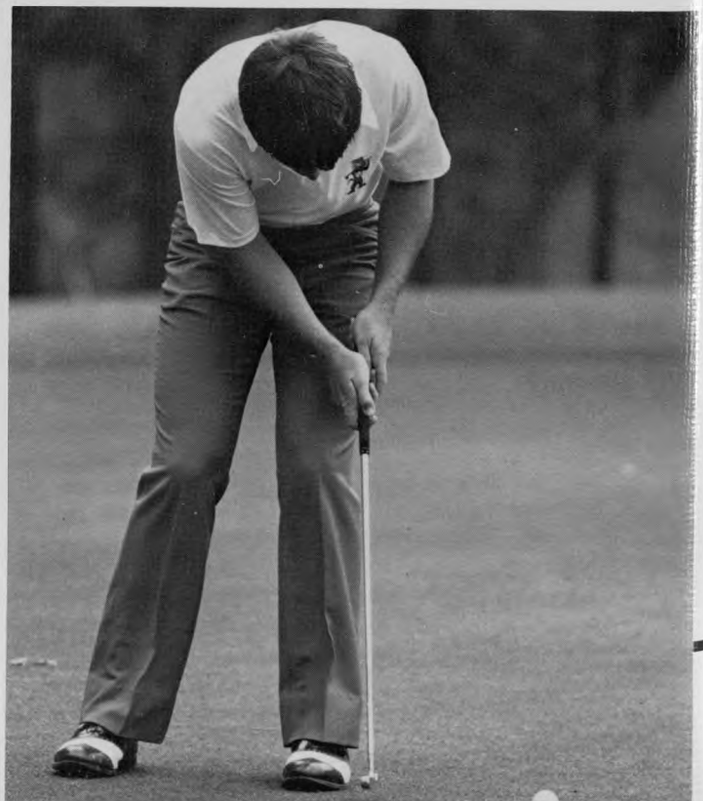




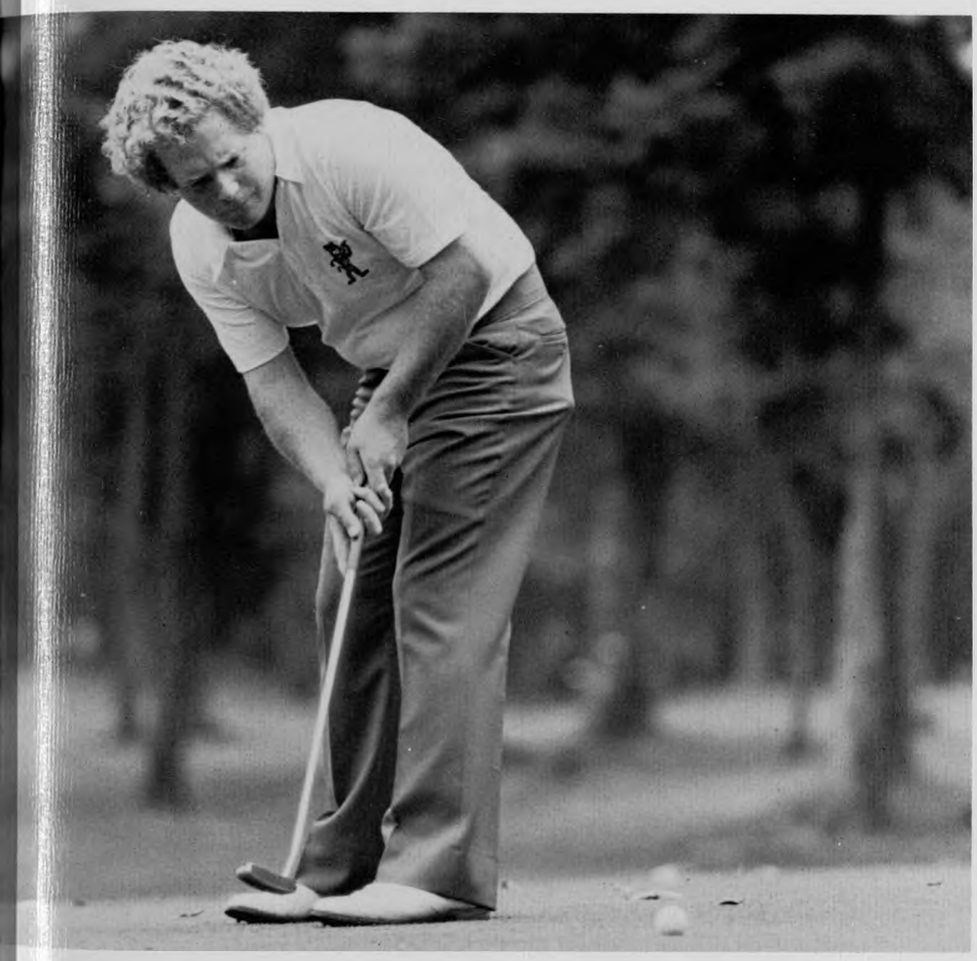
Above Mike Booker slices it out of the rough and onto the green in hopes of a bogie.

Above right Ed Fiori battles the rough at Woodlands.

Right Mike Booker is caught putting his way to another birdie.



Williams eyes returning veterans to fill seniors' shoes



The loss of All-American Robert Hoyt who turned pro early in the season did not hamper Coach Dave Williams in leading his duffers to the SWC Championship.

Coach Williams let stars such as Fergus, Kilby, Ishii and Stark sit out several rounds and allowed Fiori, Klein, Elroy, Marti and Stewart to play in hopes of building the team for next season when several of these stars will be gone.

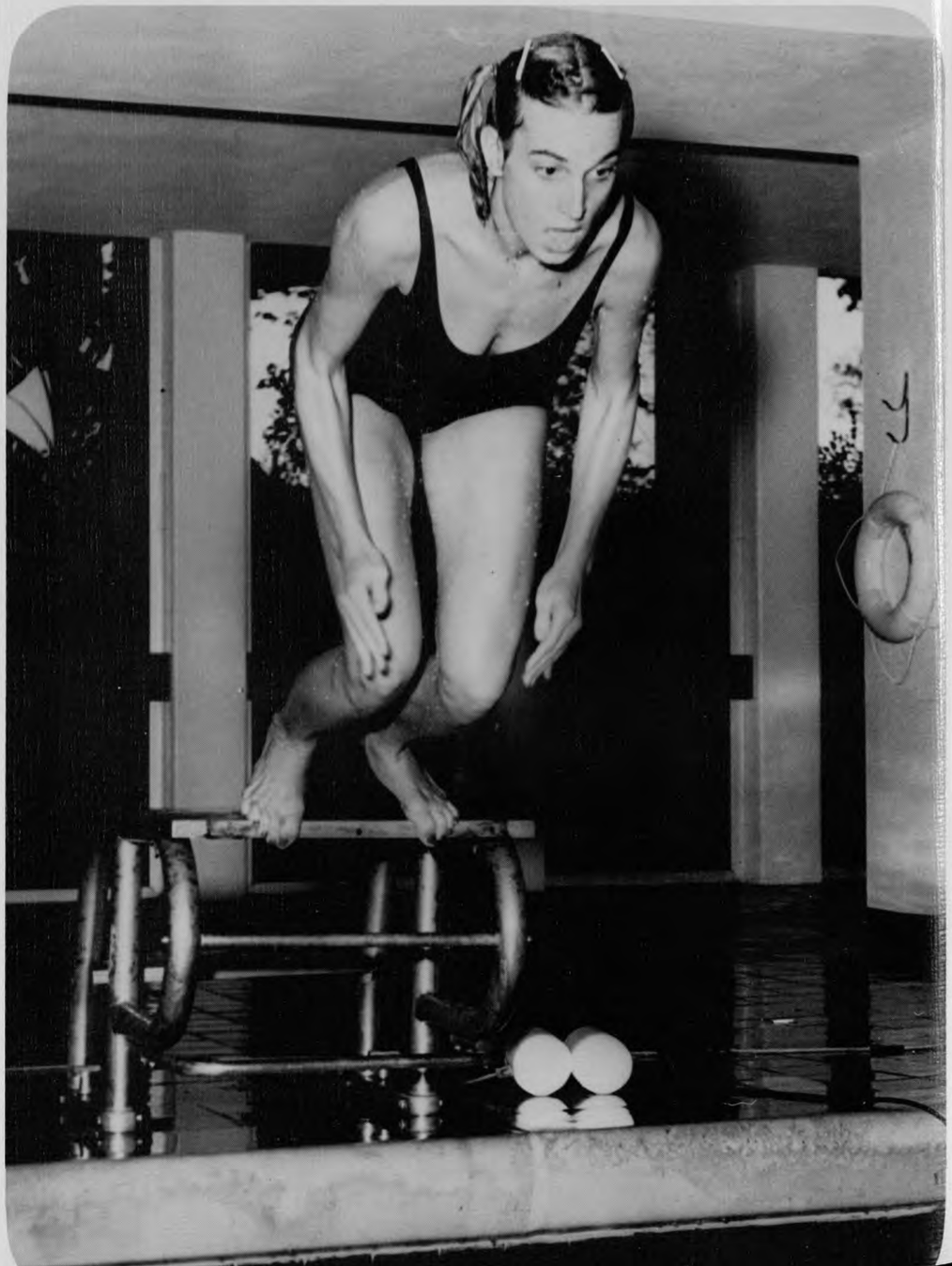
Left Ed Fiori putts this one in at Atascosita.

Below left Coach Dave Williams is presented with a cake by his golf hostesses during the AAII match.

Title IX spurs growth in women's athletics

Unnoticed and unheralded, an infant UH women's athletic program survived in near anonymity for years. Four well-established teams approached national standing without significant local acclaim or promotion.

But that was all before Title IX, the all-encompassing synonym for the portion of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 which, among other things, ordered "equal but separate" facilities for women in sports programs and expenditures equal to those in



THE $90,000 WOMEN

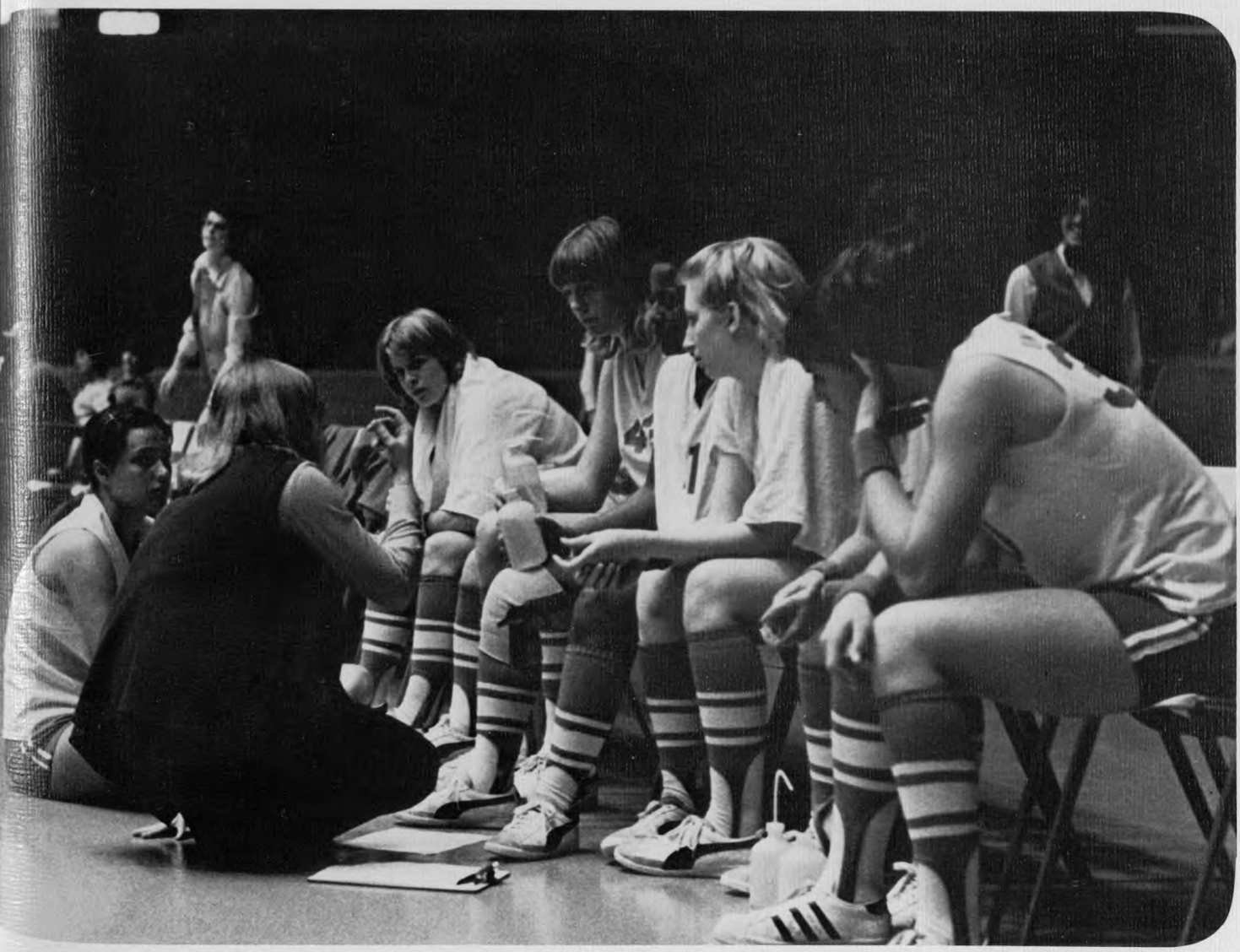
some men's sports.

In complying with the national ruling, the Athletic Department channelled $90,000 into the expansion of the shallow women's program.

Under director Dr. Sue Garrison, initial efforts produced a six sport schedule, including badminton, volleyball, basketball, tennis, track and field, and swimming. In attracting athletes to the quickly organized and as yet unpublicized sports, the department awarded close to 30 full or partial scholarships to women.

Outlining the differences between her program and the hastily assembled departments of other schools affected by the ruling, Dr. Garrison emphasized the existence of the original four sports.

"Our program was here already," she said, "and we have expanded it through the general interest of the athletic program. We had four well-rounded programs here before Title IX even reared its head."



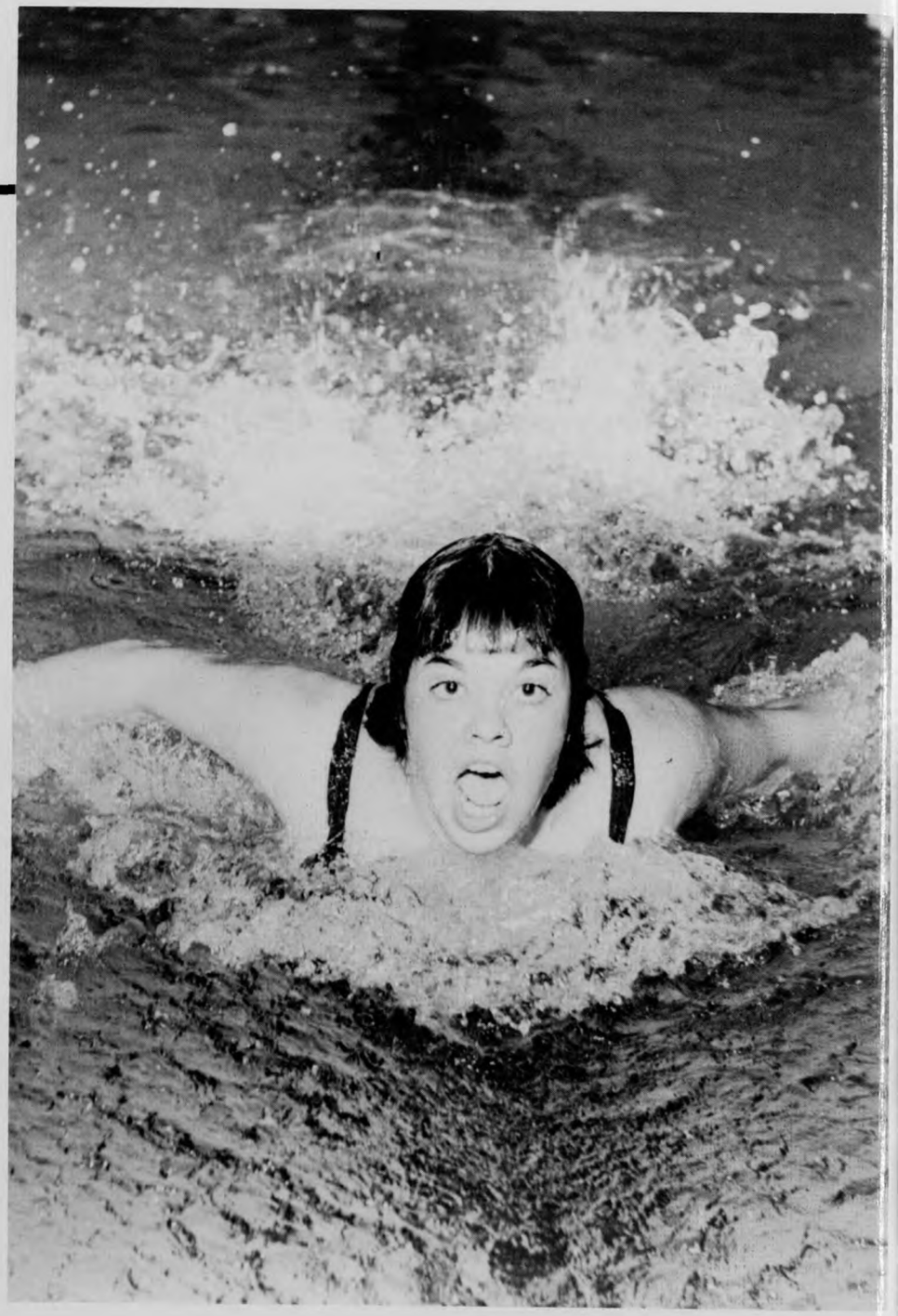
Swimmers start careers; Badminton ranks top in nation

Veteran men's swimming mentor Phil Hansel recruited enough swimmers to complete a full season of dual meets preceded by a crucial three-month training period. Several team members had never participated in competitive swimming, but by late November had sufficient background in the demanding sport.

The squad took an encouraging victory over TCU in the first dual meet of its schedule, 49-36. After a lengthy interruption in competition, the team suffered a substantial defeat by A&M but rebounded with a last minute win over Rice. The squad lost again to a well-established UT team, then participated in the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Competition championships in Lubbock.

The five-member UH badminton team nabbed second place in national standings out of 18 teams. Coach Polly Buenger trained the women as they competed in five tournaments and state and national championships.

Sylvia Ortiz earned a second place title in singles at nationals while Irma Guerra and Ortiz placed fourth in doubles.



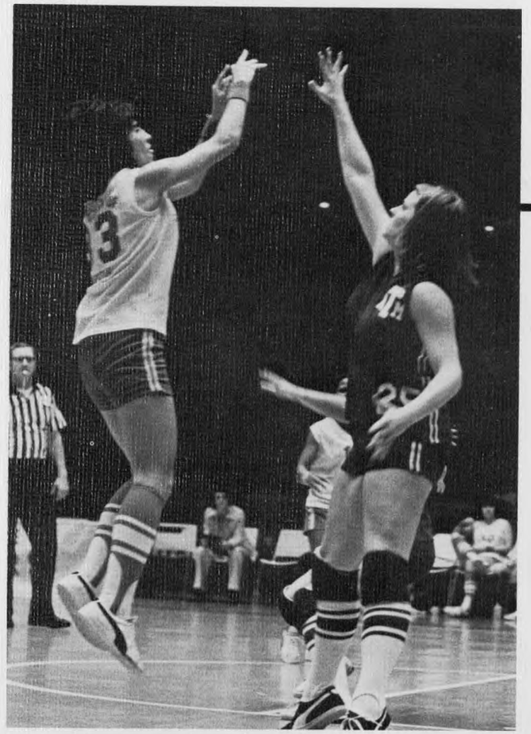
Above Nancy Mathews perfects her butterfly stroke.

Swimming and Badminton

Swimming Team
Lynne Axel
Helen Byron
Cindy Llewellyn
Dorene MacLachlan
Nancy Mathews
Linda Medina
Susan Money
Debbie Nunnallee
Dixie Nunnallee
Jan Rea
Martha Spearman
Valerie Watzek
Jeanine Weiss

Badminton Team
Irma Guerra
Sonya Lewis
Kim Maire
Sylvia Ortiz
Peggy Tomme

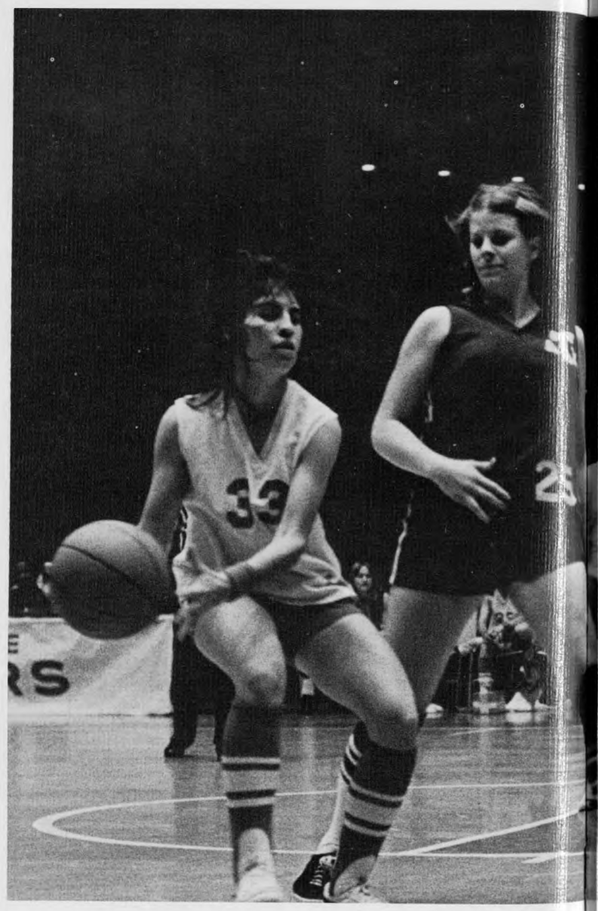
Above Jan Rea executes a practice dive while warming up for a meet.

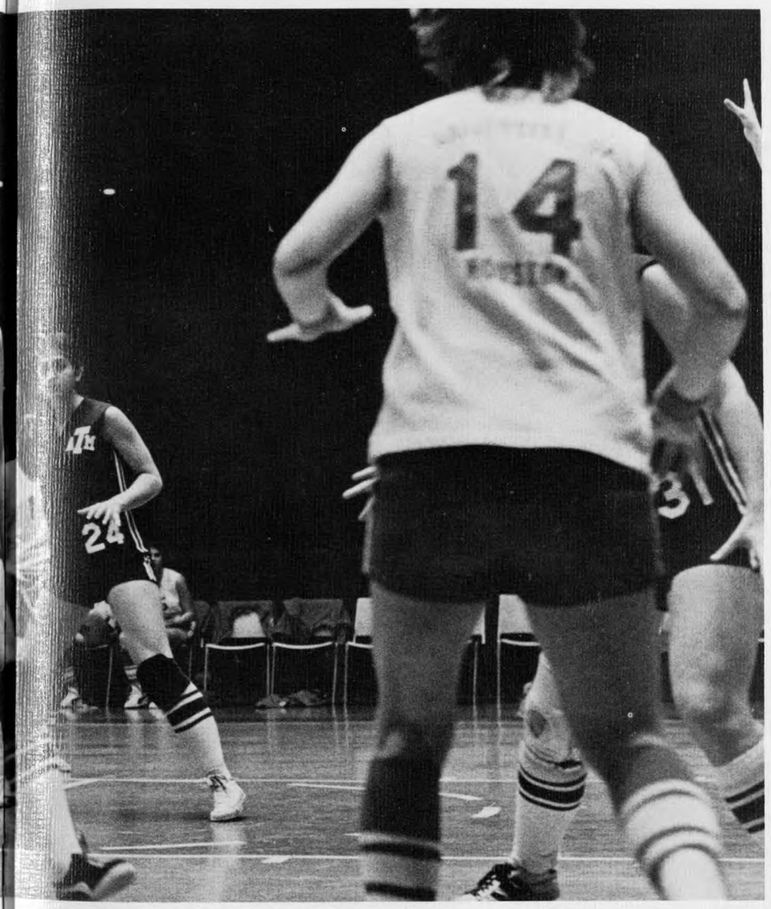


Basketball and Volleyball

Basketball Team
Cathy Birdwell
Olivia Esparza
Suzanne Hargrave
Sandra Jackson
Gloria Motal
Debbie Yates

Volleyball Team
Katrinka Crawford
Cora Darilek
Irene Demney
Lisa Gustafson
Ranea Hackworth
Suzanne Hargrave
Flora Hyman
Laura Kitchen
Nancy Martini
Debra Sokol
Melissa Stephens
Janet Weber
Lauren Zwolinski





Volleyballers soar while roundballers gain experience

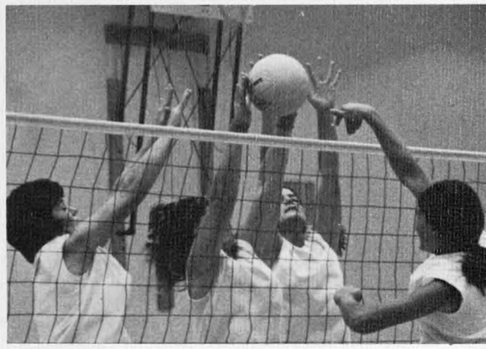
In the shadow of the popular men's basketball team that shared a Hofheinz Pavilion home, the women roundballers compiled a season record of 11-18. The squad competed in invitational tournaments as well as zone and state championships.

Coach Connie Payne led the six-member team as it won second place in zone competition and captured a berth in the state tournament. A close loss to Baylor eliminated Houston from the state title match but Coach Payne complimented the team on its showing.

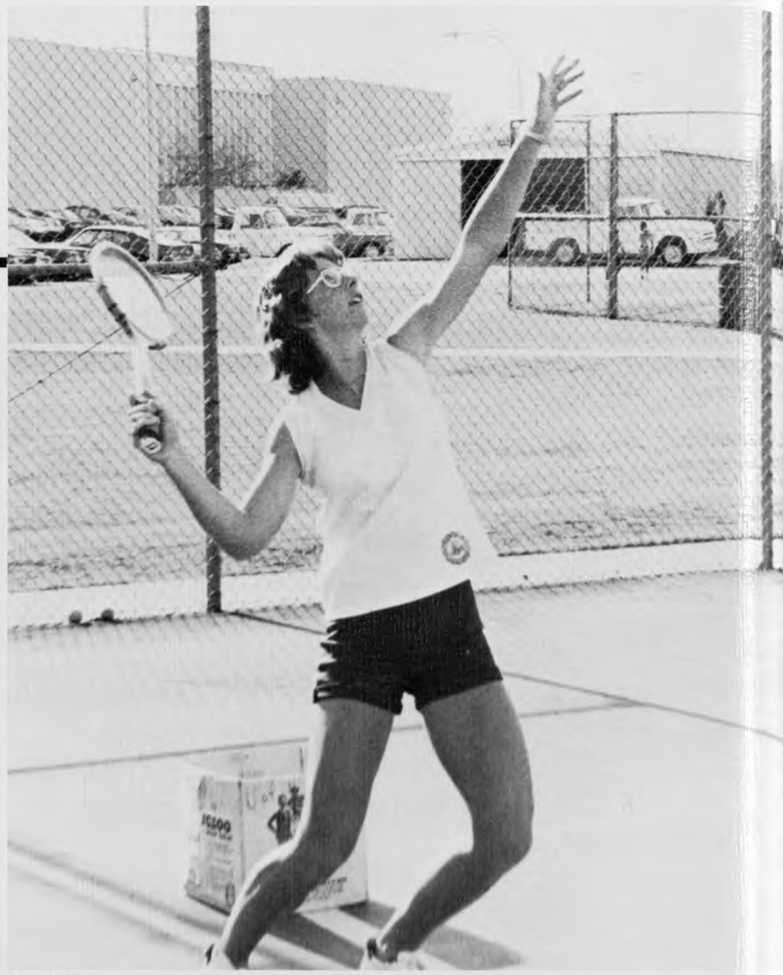
"Our performance at state showed a lot of enthusiasm, as we played very hustling games," she said.

As the oldest women's sport on campus, the volleyball team did some hefty hustling of its own. With a record of 38-5, team members earned third and first places in the state and regional tournaments, respectively.

In a hotly contested national tournament, UH volleyballers won third place to become the second nationally ranked women's sport in the program.



Track and Tennis build sturdy foundations



Wins over Rice and Arkansas highlighted the women's tennis season as Coach Ruth Nelson established a schedule of tournaments and dual matches. At the Northeastern Round Robin UH won three before being eliminated in the final rounds.

The track team completed a heavy schedule of meets including the Astrobelle Relays, the Obie Williams Relays, the Texas Southern University Relays, the Prairie View Relays, and the Texas Relays. A second place in the zone meet propelled the team into state, and subsequently, national championships.

Diann Thomason *(right)* and Ann Wampler *(below right)* hit practice serves in a daily afternoon workout.

Track Team
Sharon Fitzgerald
Lynn Lovat
Lisa McDermott
Michelle Murray
Diane Mull
Natalie Russell
Donna Shell
Joy Taylor

Tennis Team
Helen Leyendecker
Miriam McLaughlin
Nanci Moody
Elena Rodriguez
Melissa Stephens
Diann Thomason
Ann Wampler
Cathe Webber
Lee Wilkins

Track and Tennis

Left Javelin thrower Lisa McDermott readies for an upcoming meet.

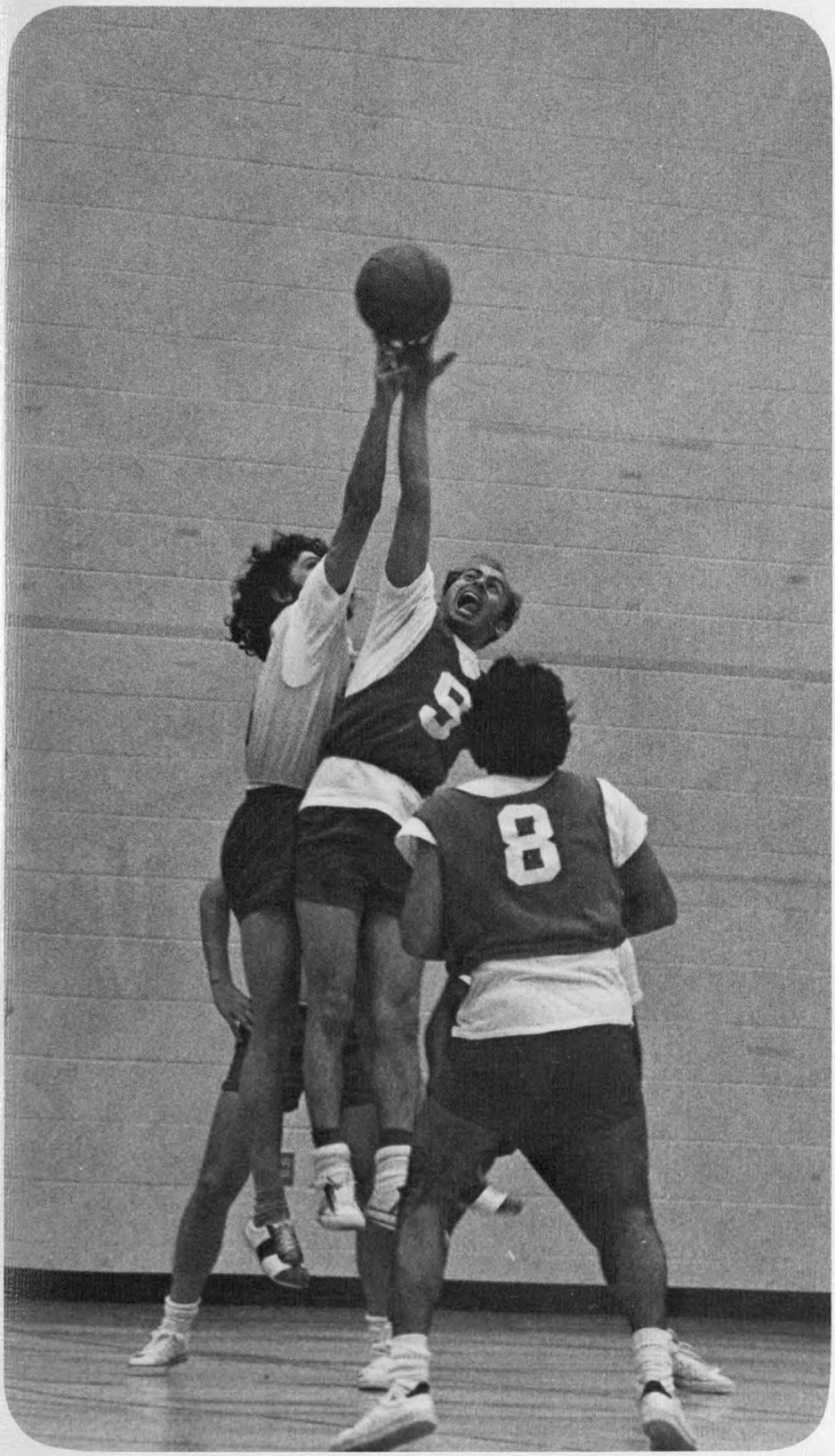
Above right Nan Collins practices her broad jump in the starting minutes of the all-school track meet.

Above Nancy Martini hits a blooper during a co-rec intramural softball game.

Right Mike Andrich is tagged out trying to steal third.

EVERYBODY IS A STAR!

Self-styled sports participants rally around intramurals program



Varsity football, basketball and baseball can come and go without notice by large portions of the student body, but when an athletic contest takes place within the confines of intramural competition, UH sports sleepers become sports enthusiasts with alarming intensity.

For scores of intramural participants, that weekend tangle with lovely lady victory becomes a passionate fact of life whether the contest be flag football or ping pong.

Intramural fever showed no signs of subsiding with an expanded roster of sports for both men and women. Teams initially competed in dorm, club, fraternity, and independent divisions, then interdivisional playoffs determined all-school champions in each event.

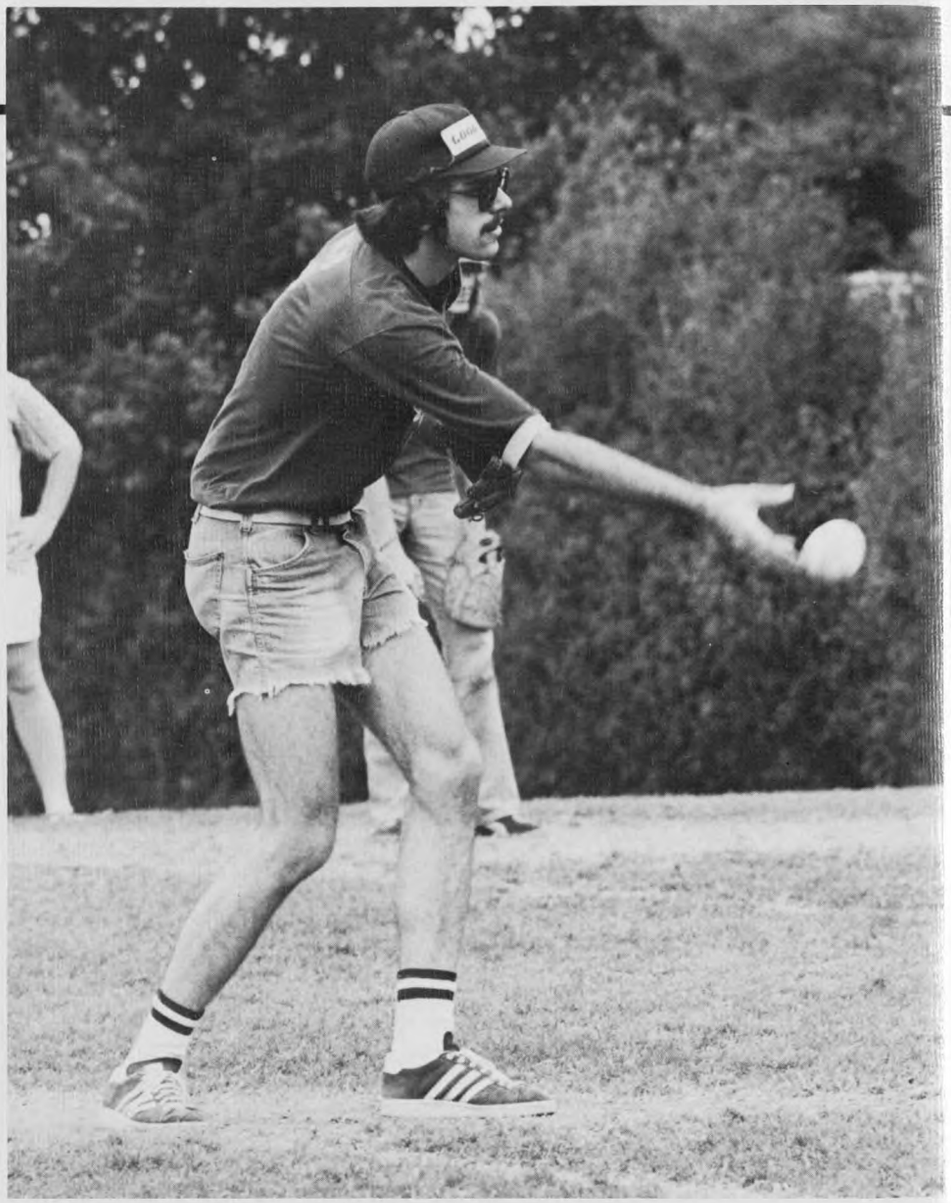
Left A close tipoff starts the all-school basketball playoffs.

Year-round supporters sacrifice time and effort

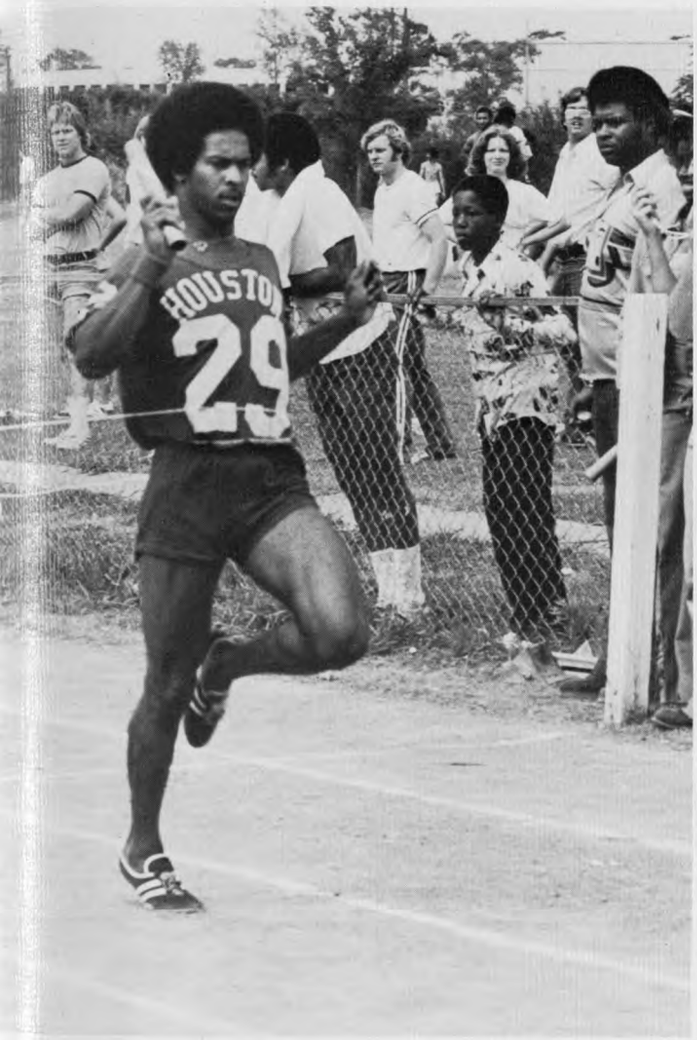
Many students give of their time and energy to participate in the ever-popular intramural program at UH. Each weekend, the fields behind Hofheinz Pavilion are filled to capacity with athletes and spectators each supporting their team to a potential victory. As the year progresses, fans keep a close tally on events to insure that their teams have done well enough to make the playoffs in their division and eventually the all-school divisional playoffs.

Right Intramural softball playoffs begin with ace pitching like this easy strike-out.

Below right Steve Robb clears the bar in the qualifying round of competition.



Intramurals



Above Kathy Ferguson takes an easy first in the 440 for Chi Omega sorority.

Above left The tape snaps in the mile relay for a qualifying time and a chance for finals.

Left This jumper clears the bar upside down to advance into the final round of competition.

Sigma Chi fraternity takes top all-school intramural honors

Intramurals

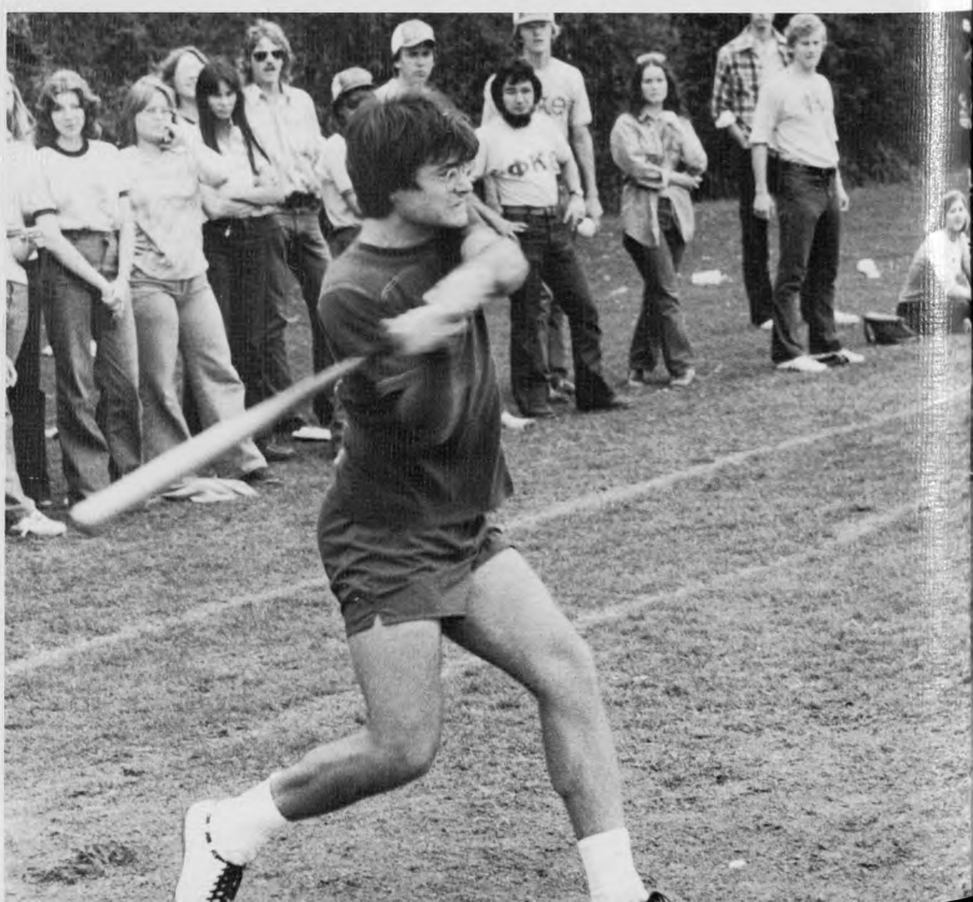
Sigma Chi at UH has always been in the top running in intramurals. Within the past several years the Sigs have finished in the top three places in the all-school results. Things changed in '76 as Sigma Chi ended up in first place not only in the all-fraternity division but also in the all-school bracket.

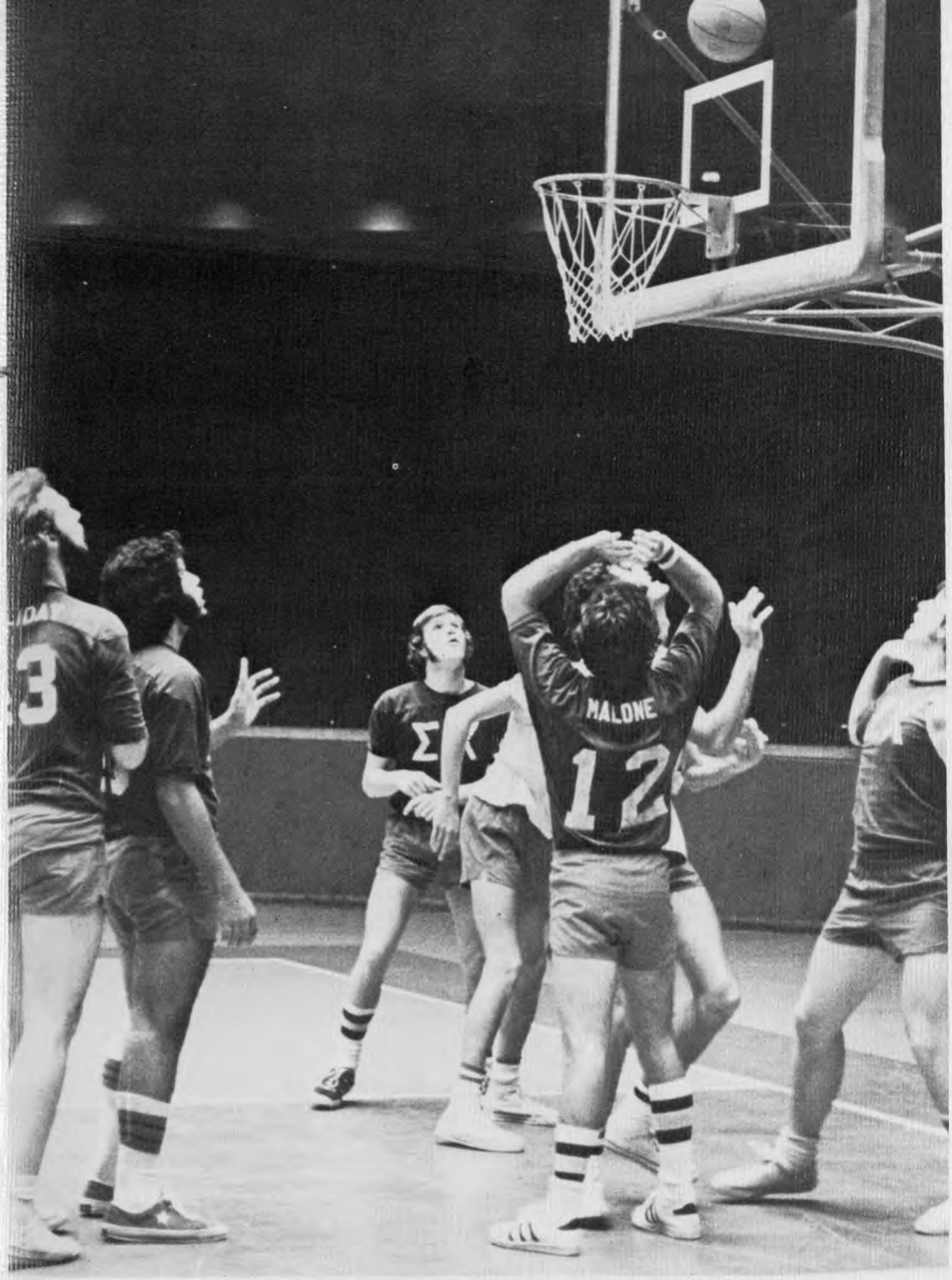
Under the direction of Bob Maroney, intramural chairman, the Sigs took all-fraternity honors in flag football, handball, basketball, swimming, volleyball, and track. They also finished first in swimming, handball, track and several other events in all-school competition.

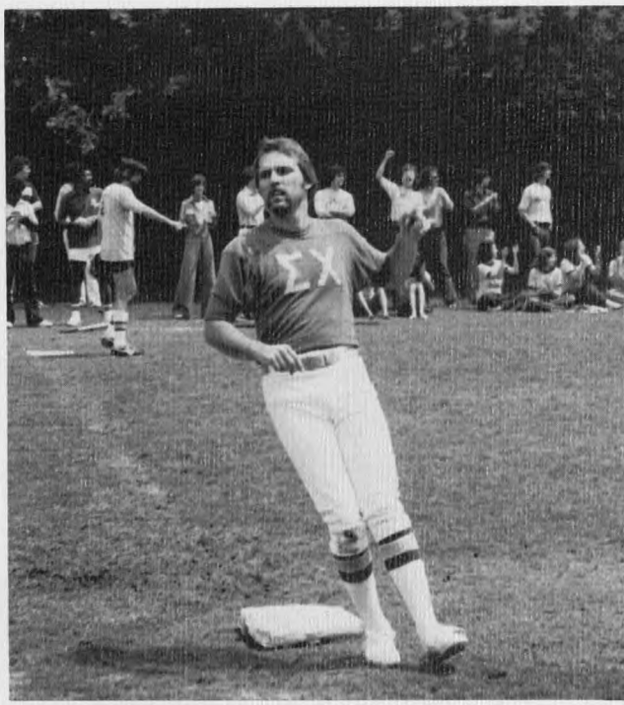
Right Charlie Ferguson lets one fly in intramural softball against the Phi Kappa Thetas.

Below Steve Malone rounds first in a homerun attempt in the all-fraternity softball playoffs.

Below right Pete Wahlers tries to knock in the tying run as the Phi Kappa Theta fans look on.







Left The Sigs try for two in the all-school basketball playoffs against the Hawks.

Above Russell Bird pops out in the all-school playoffs. The Sigs lost that one to the Phi Kaps.

Below Bruce Tough squeezes through a high jump for Sigma Chi in the all-school track meet.

Above right Natalie Russell anxiously awaits her award for women's track from Bill Worrell.

Above Nancy Ames helps Bill Worrell, former UH cheerleader, in the Cougar spellout.

Right UH star athletes pause as they receive a standing ovation.

Alumni host athletes in traditional banquet

All-Sports Banquet

The 1976 All-Sports Banquet was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton and sponsored by the UH Alumni Organization. This was the 7th annual banquet held in honor of the UH athletes.

On hand were distinguished guests such as UH alumnus Fred Nahas, Master of Ceremonies; Phil Harris, guest speaker; President Philip G. Hoffman; television personality Nancy Ames; and UH alumnus and television sports broadcaster Bill Worrell.

Athletes were presented with awards for their particular sports. The recipients were: John Fischer — Swimming, Jerry Willeford — Baseball, Wilson Whitley — Football, Otis Birdsong — Basketball, Ross Walker — Tennis, Keith Fergus — Golf, Cecil Overstreet — Track and Tom Birch — Cross Country. In women's sports the honorees were Nancy Martini — Volleyball, Natalie Russell — Track, Diann Thomason — Tennis, Sylvia Ortiz — Badminton, Olivia Esparza — Basketball and Cindy Llewellyn — Swimming.

Keith Fergus was presented with the Charles Saunders Award signifying him as the top athlete of the year.

Special recognition was then given to retiring Track Coach Johnny Morriss and to Athletic Business Manager Ned Thompson for their work at UH.

Left Fred Nahas acted as Master of Ceremonies for the 7th annual All-Sports Banquet.

Above President Philip Hoffman expresses his words of gratitude to the athletes for their past performance.

All-Sports Banquet

Above Olivia Esparza is congratulated by Bill Worrell as she wins the women's basketball award.

Right Harry Fouke presents a special tribute to retiring Track Coach Johnny Morriss.

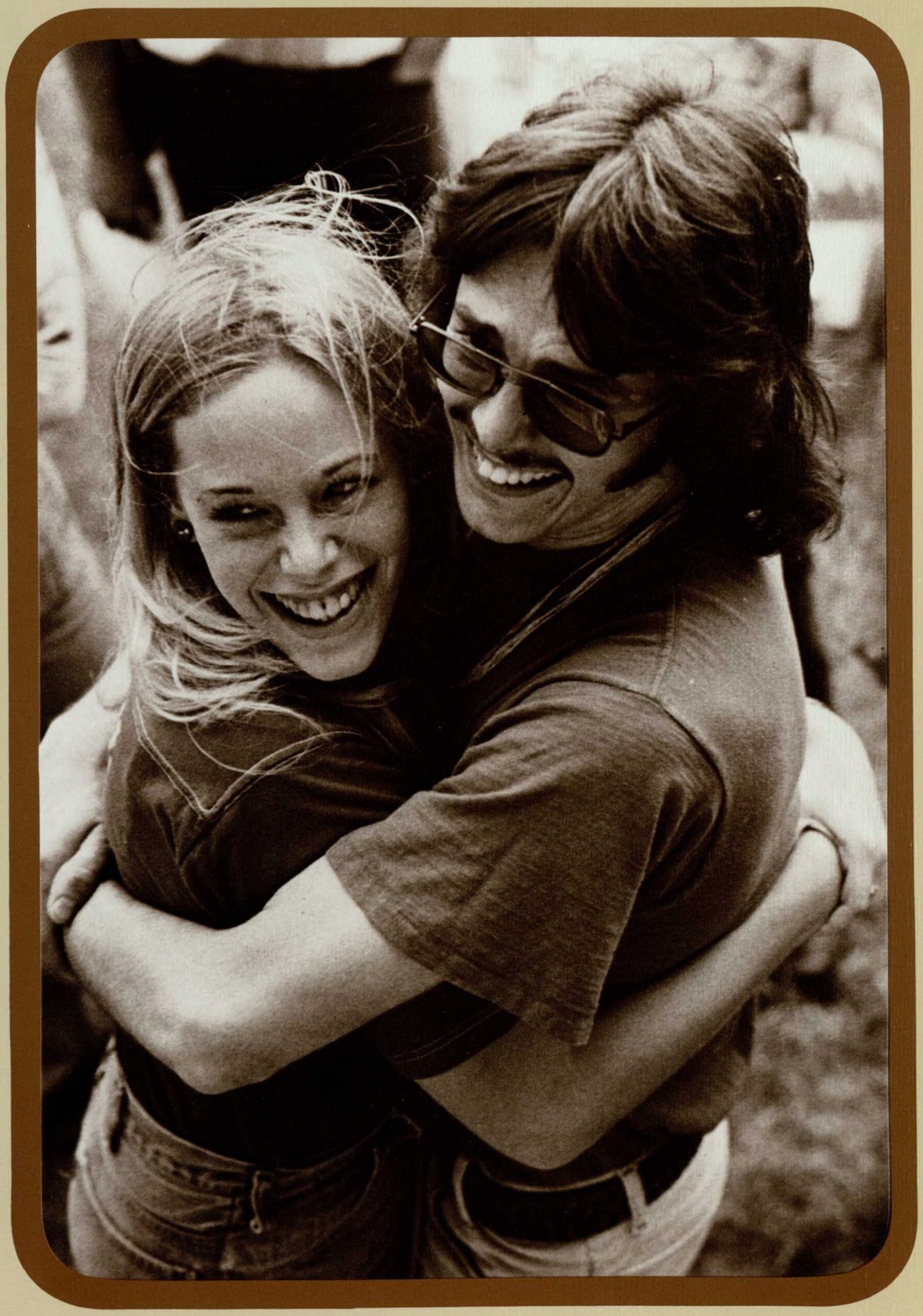
Above Otis Birdsong is presented with his award for basketball by Nancy Ames and Bill Worrell.

Above left Charles A. Saunders Jr. announces the recipient of the top athlete award for the 23rd year.

Left Nancy Ames dons a UH jacket and is made an honorary Cougar supporter.

organizations

Disinterest, preoccupation, unawareness. Too many counteractive forces exist at UH for a budding organization to be insured of prosperity. But some groups manage to weather our own destructive weaponry. These survivors can attest to the reality of strength, knowledge, and friendship — in numbers.



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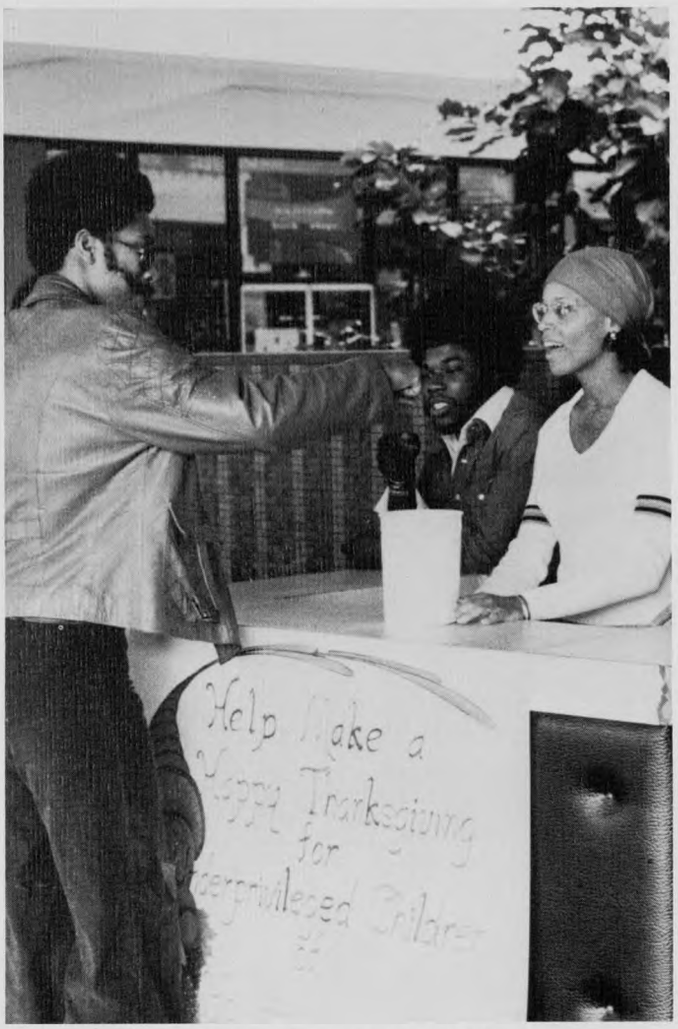
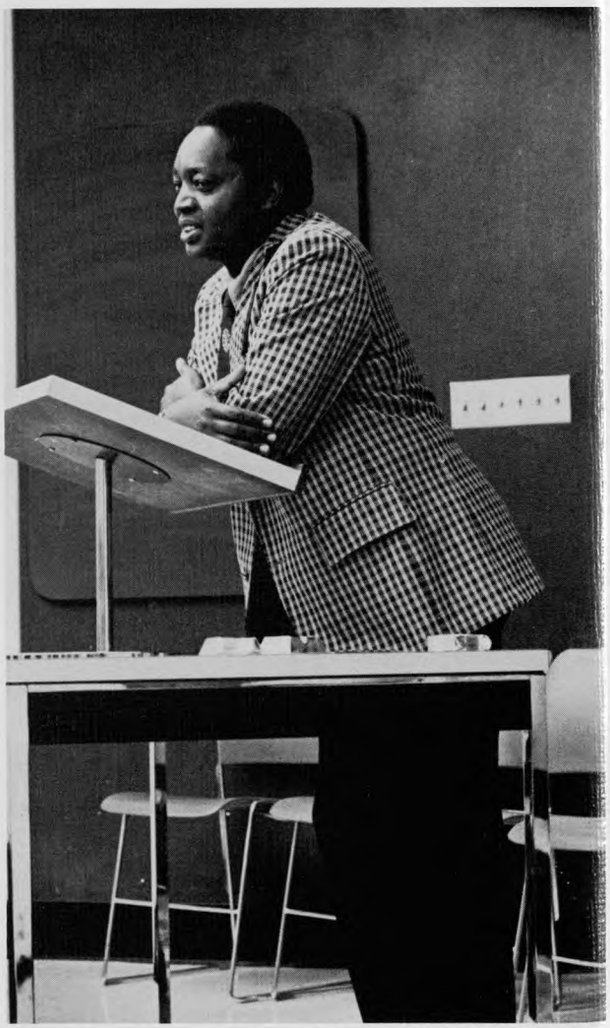


Members persuade passers-by to contribute to their fund-raising effort.



Dr. John Indakwa, director of Afro-American Studies, addresses the club as it plans for Black History Month.

OFFICERS: *Seated:* Estrellita Reed (vice-president), Richard Graves (president), Val Combs (secretary). *Standing:* Melvin Roberts, Darbin Harris, Marionette Mitchell, Danny Russo, Sylvester Turner (chairpersons).

BSU aids community

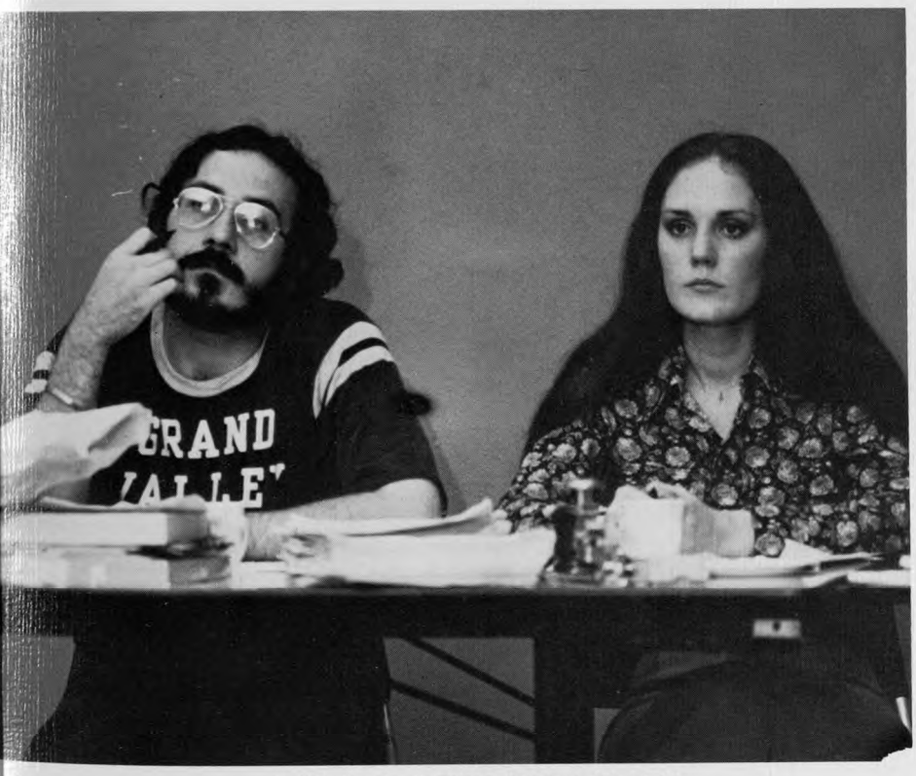
The Black Student Union served to orient Black students to UH campus life. A major concern was to make beneficial contributions to the Black community as evidenced in their fund raising drive for needy families.

During Black History Month the BSU sponsored an outstanding program, "200 Years of US." The month's activities ranged from dramatic interpretation by M. C. Williams drama group to panel discussions on relevant racial issues. Included in their presentation were tributes to Dr. Martin Luther King and former student leader Lynn Eusan.

Sonya Barnes, Estrellita Reed, and Pamela Guidry enjoy a club luncheon.

From top, left to right: COMMITTEES: Entertainment, Ethnic Arts, Films, Fine Arts, Recreation, Special Events, Spring Fair, Travel, Video Tape, Forum, Coffeehouse.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: *Bottom row:* Ted Weisgal, Kay Herron, Jerry Richard, Lisa Gause, Sheila Ballard. *Second row:* Judy Markoe, Jon Heck, Terri Grigsby, Don Dudley, Jan Brow, Geoffrey Nesbitt, Jerry Dooling. *Third row:* Bob Reeder, Doug Jones, Tom Levitan, Craig Jackson, Jay Porter.



Geoff Nesbitt (vice-president) and Terri Grigsby (president).

Student input creates programs

Program Council operated as the major vehicle for student entertainment — both recreationally and intellectually. Channelled through committees handling specific programs, PC-sponsored activities underwent almost total student management and completion, tailored to and successively meeting relevant interests.

Band pleases Dome crowd

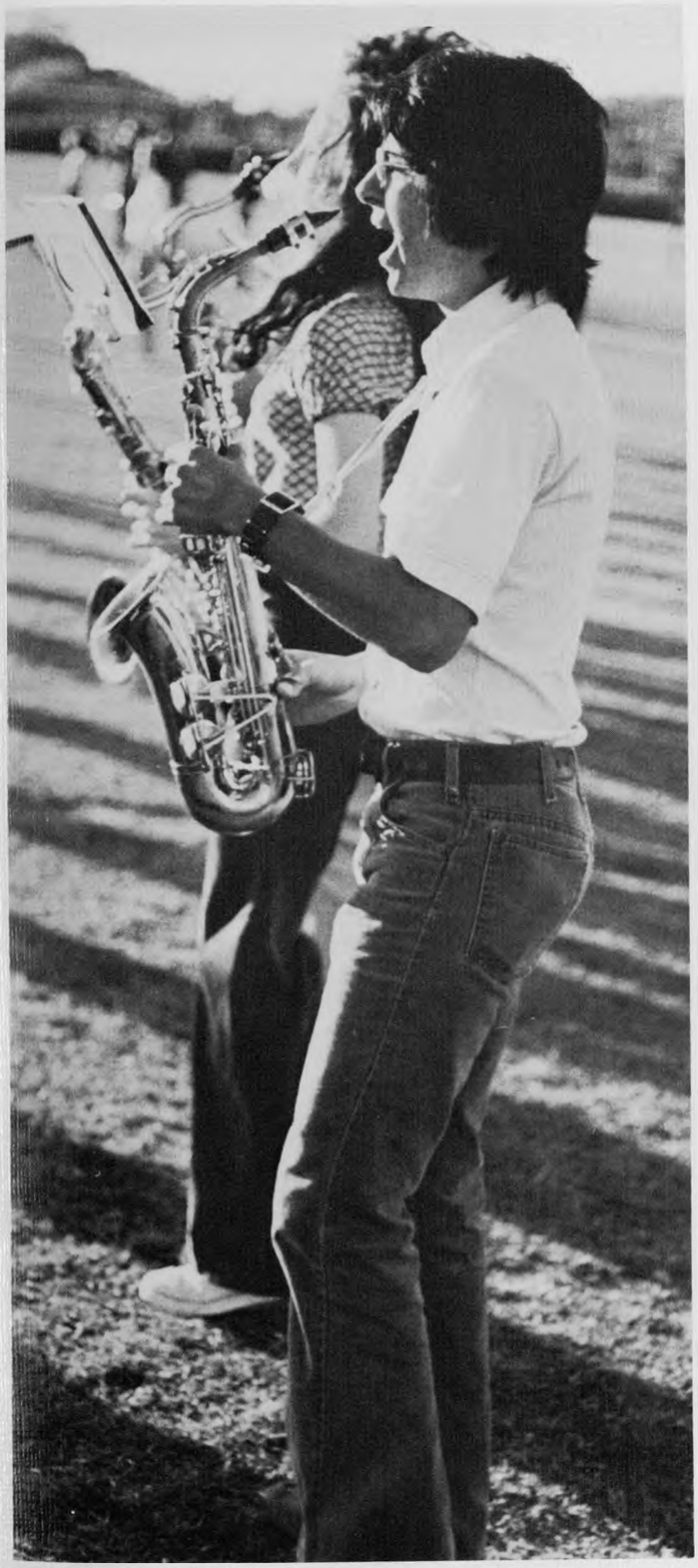
The area of musical entertainment at UH was filled by the marching band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Moffitt. The band and Cougar Dolls performed for all home football games.

Band members eagerly worked daily to create a unique and exciting Astrodome halftime performance. Out of town trips included a show at Texas Stadium in Dallas.

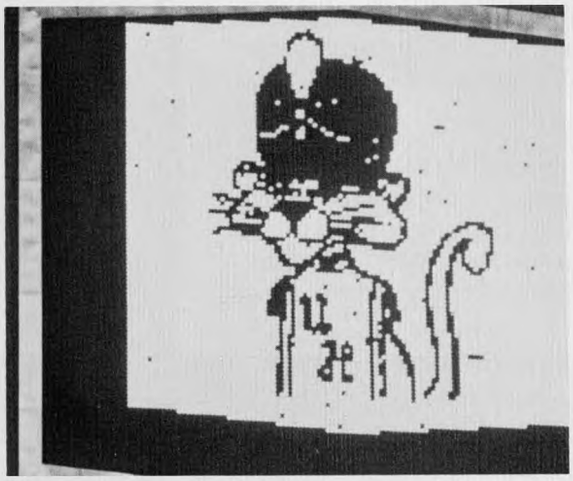
The Cougar Brass, a 35-piece stage band accompanied the Houston Honeys as they choreographed audience pleasing routines for UH basketball games. The concert band and wind ensembles, selective band divisions, consisted of students interested in more technical and developed concert music.

Director Bill Moffitt congratulates his son Rick, drum major, on a successful performance.

Debbie Alvarez, Terri Moffitt, Roxanne Wenner, Pam Palmer, and Sandy Reyes continue smiling while performing an effortless high kick.



Freshman band members find practice makes perfect during one of many daily marching exercises.



The versatile Astrodome scoreboard pleases Cougar band fans with its artistic work at a UH football game.

cougar band

Band members endured hours of pre-performance preparation, sometimes demanding unending patience and tolerance. Appearances at away games, though appreciated by Cougar fans, could require lengthy bus trips.

kappa kappa psi

Bottom row: A. Walling, A. Edge, E. Rucky, J. Funk, M. Ross, A. Perkins. *Second row:* B. Morgan, T. Zamora, G. Oncken (vice-president), C. Pena (president), J. Nelson, K. Steele (corr. sec.). *Third row:* M. Story, B. Wiseman, M. Casella, R. McDowell, B. Baker, B. Lawrence. *Fourth row:* K. Clark (secretary), M. Lenfest, M. Barker (treasurer), D. Cockerell, D. Massey.

Members offer vital service

Bandsmen with a desire to improve their group joined Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity which performed vital services to the band and its members.

The organization recognized band members with its Richard Metz Marching Excellence Award and band scholarships.

Kappa Kappa Psi purchased and maintained marching equipment, sponsored the construction of a band observation tower, purchased new music and co-hosted the music career day with Tau Beta Sigma.

tau beta sigma

Bottom row: S. Rogers (president), C. Marsh (vice-president), T. Riley (record. sec.), A. Brewer (corr. sec.), A. McKenzie (treasurer), I. Lively. *Second row:* M. Joiner, R. Ozon, G. Rogers, D. Seagraves, J. Kuentz, D. Keith, P. Fagan, D. Higginbotham, J. Fitz, R. Weinner, L. Robinson, G. Smith, D. Macaluso, D. Graham. *Not pictured:* N. Aiken.

Women aid band growth

As a counterpart to Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma honorary sorority supplied additional aid to the band.

The local chapters of both groups hosted national conventions in August 1975. Tau Beta Sigma coordinated several parties for band members while initiating new sisters into the sorority.

Members participated in the Fall Carnival to raise funds for buying band music and for sponsoring a donation to the Houston Symphony.

Chapter eyes the achiever

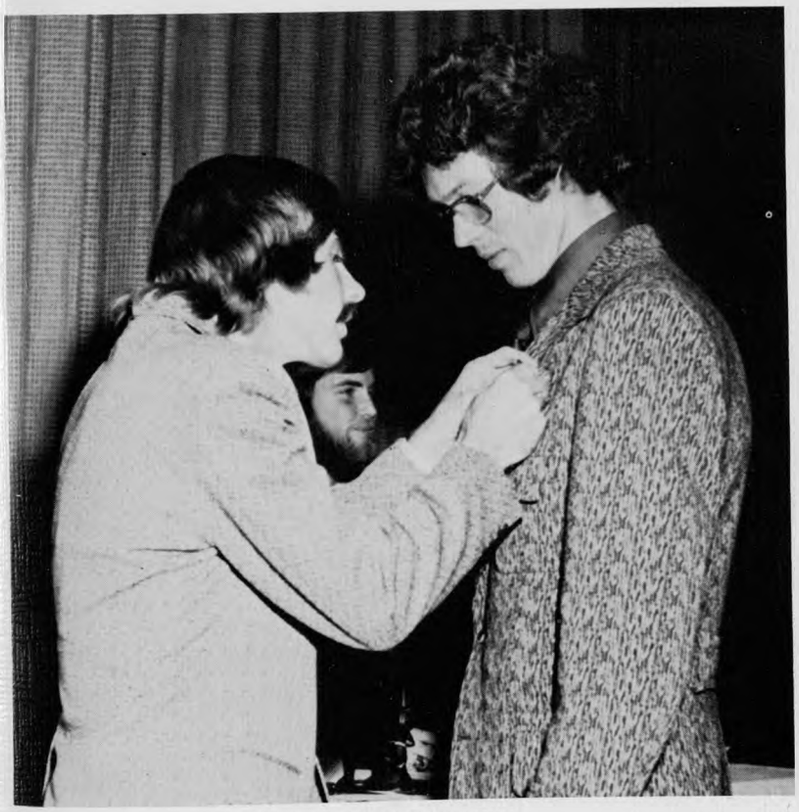
As an honorary promoting sound scholarship and recognizing good character, Phi Kappa Phi continually stressed the obligation the scholar owed society.

The chapter honored each college with a "Distinguished Senior" award going to the most accomplished graduate. Members also delegated one candidate for the organization's National Fellowship Scholarship and recognized spring initiates at a UC-hosted banquet.

Dr. Louis Kestenberg names Kalvin Krink as nominee for the fellowship.

OFFICERS: Leon Graves (acting secretary), Dr. William Graff (president elect), Steven Collier (publicity chairman), Dr. Louis Kestenberg (fellowship committee chairman), Janice Kirkland (student secretary), Dr. Betty Barr (treasurer), and Dr. Louise Nugent (president).

OFFICERS: *Seated:* Lou Ann Marshall (co-historian), Barbara Bradford (secretary), Leslie Riley (president), Denise Oncken (vice-president), Marion Madonio (treasurer). *Second row:* Walter Kahanek (treasurer), Karen Tate (reporter), Harry Palmer (parliamentarian), John Hernandez (co-historian).



Harry Palmer pins a Phi Eta Sigma inductee.

Honor societies join forces

Pressured by the enforcement of a federal statute prohibiting sexist organizations on state campuses, freshman honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma united efforts in late fall. Formerly restricted to female membership, Alpha Lambda Delta coordinated a historic merger with its all-male counterpart in compliance with university regulations.

Amid all that activity, the officers of the combined organizatzon managed to spearhead regular club functions and produced the most successful year in the histories of both clubs.

mortar board

Senior women honor others

The Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board carefully reviewed and evaluated the achievements of UH's most outstanding women for membership in the national senior honor society.

Primarily focused on promoting the interests of women achievers, the national organization revamped its induction procedure and voted to allow men to apply for membership in the future. Members honored respected professors with a reception and participated in state Mortar Board activity.

Bottom row: DeNeice Kenehan, Terri Grigsby, Valerie Schneider, Betsey Willoughby (secretary), Cathy Coleman, Nancy Boelsen (treasurer), Donna Khaman, Wendy Grossman, Cheryl Dotson. *Second row:* Carol Johnson (historian), Donna Fitzgerald (vice-president), Cheryl Alston (president).

omicron delta kappa

Leaders plan Awards Day

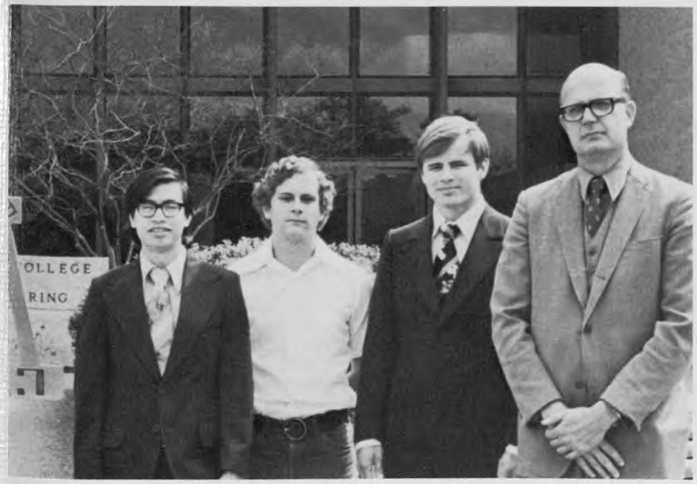
The most outstanding, representative, and distinguished students and faculty were recognized by Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity. Achievers in all facets of college life, members came from both academic and athletic endeavors and religious and artistic fields.

As its primary service, ODK organized the annual UH Awards Day, during which campus organizations and departments distributed awards to selected students.

OFFICERS: Cheemin Bo-Linn (president), Gary Texeira (vice-president), Dr. Martin Day (faculty secretary), Randy Mellard (treasurer), Dr. Jerry Rogers (advisor). Members and Spring Initiates.

Bottom row: E. Rivera, S. Collier, F. Rizvi, D. Peterson, M. Raven, D. Pugh, R. Fountain, L. Szeto, J. Anderson, C. Nicknish. *Second row:* R. Waymire, J. Hughes, E. Ezeude, T. Foster, R. Singh, R. Pugh, G. Davison, R. Richards, T. Murphy, D. Horst, R. Montes, G. Behrens, B. Ostrofsky. *Third row:* D. Webb, D. Brown, W. Repscher, L. Burke, G. Hurley, M. Smith.

OFFICERS: Steve Collier (secretary), John Hughes (vice-president), Eduarto Rivera (treasurer), Dr. B. Ostrofsky (advisor).



Ling Szeto (corr. secretary), Mark Raven (cataloguer), Ronald Waymire (president), Marvin Smith (advisor).

Society initiates top-notch students

When passersby are entertained by the arduous polishing of the Tau Beta Pi insignia in front of the College of Engineering, they know that yet another pledge class is being duly initiated into the national engineering honor society.

Besides recruiting and inducting deserving members, the chapter solicited displays for Engineers Week and sponsored a pledge class blood drive. Members also served as tour guides for high schoolers visiting the college.

prssa

Students discover PR

To aid students in developing the highest ideals and principles of public relations, Public Relations Student Society of America acquainted students with the public relations professions.

Monthly meetings featured guest speakers like Frank Weaver, Director of Public Affairs at Baylor College of Medicine. PRSSA along with the professional chapter co-sponsored a publicity workshop, open to the public in the Continuing Education Center with guest speaker Ray Waters of Pullman Kellogg.

Bottom row: Pam Kaminski (president), Patsy Fretwell (sec.-treas.), Vickie McBride, Cece Sofield. *Standing:* Ray Viator, Chris Platt, Mike Kirkpatrick, Tom Holcomb. *Not shown:* Craig Guthrie (vice-president).

delta psi kappa

Majors close career gap

Serving women students in the health and physical education fields, Delta Psi Kappa formed a link between the academic and professional aspects of the discipline.

Members helped staff the Special Olympics for retarded children, manned concession booths at volleyball tournaments, and donated Thanksgiving suppers to lower-income families.

The organization also was instrumental in sponsoring a Big Sisters Program for Houston area girls.

Bottom row: Carol Sax, Sherrill Spies (treasurer), Dr. Halley Poindexter (sponsor), Laura Schissler, Kathy Mitchell, Mitzi Fletcher (chaplain), Martha Bussey (president). *Second row:* Judy Gerken (vice-president), Susan Hazelwood, Helen Byron, Peggy Arnold (secretary), Sasa Woodard, Nancy Platt, Marian Rosen.

Education majors brainstorm at an idea-gathering session in Farish Hall.

Teachers prep for profession

Texas Student Education Association provided interested men and women with the opportunity to develop their skills and understanding of the teaching profession.

Lee Hicks from Texas State Teachers Association conducted a Human Relations Workshop. TSEA provided receptionists for the TSTA convention held in Astrohall. Members attended the district convention which consisted of workshops and planning future meetings.

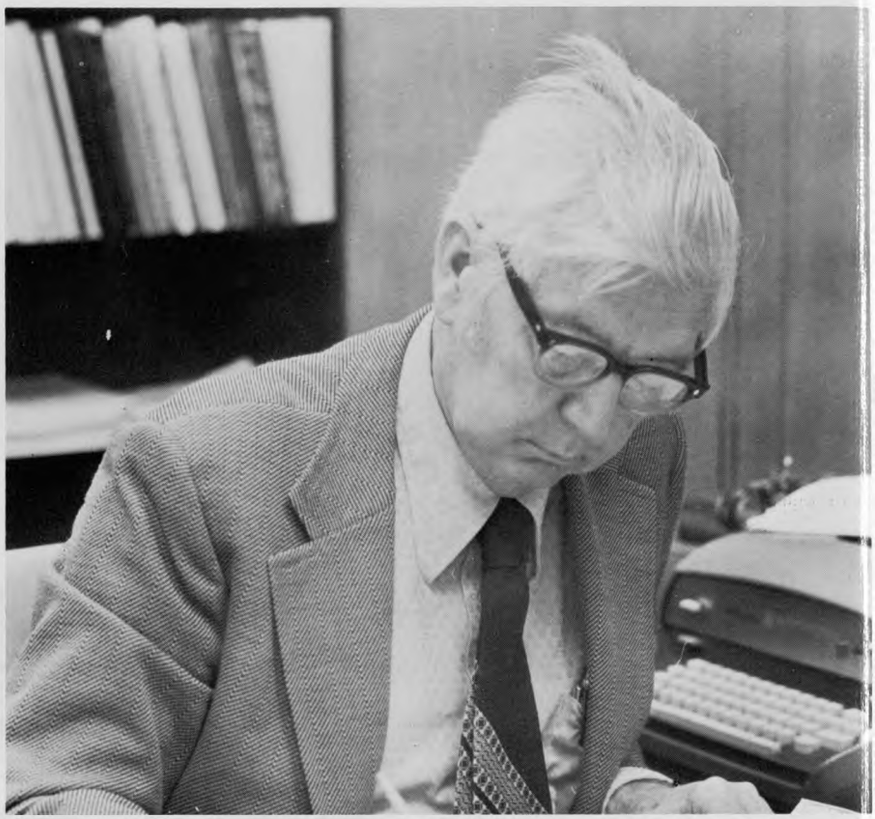
OFFICERS: Marcia Word (publicity), Christine Williamson (president), Sherry Reed (historian), Cathy Roberts (secretary), Carol Booth (information booth coordinator).

Tech students promote skill

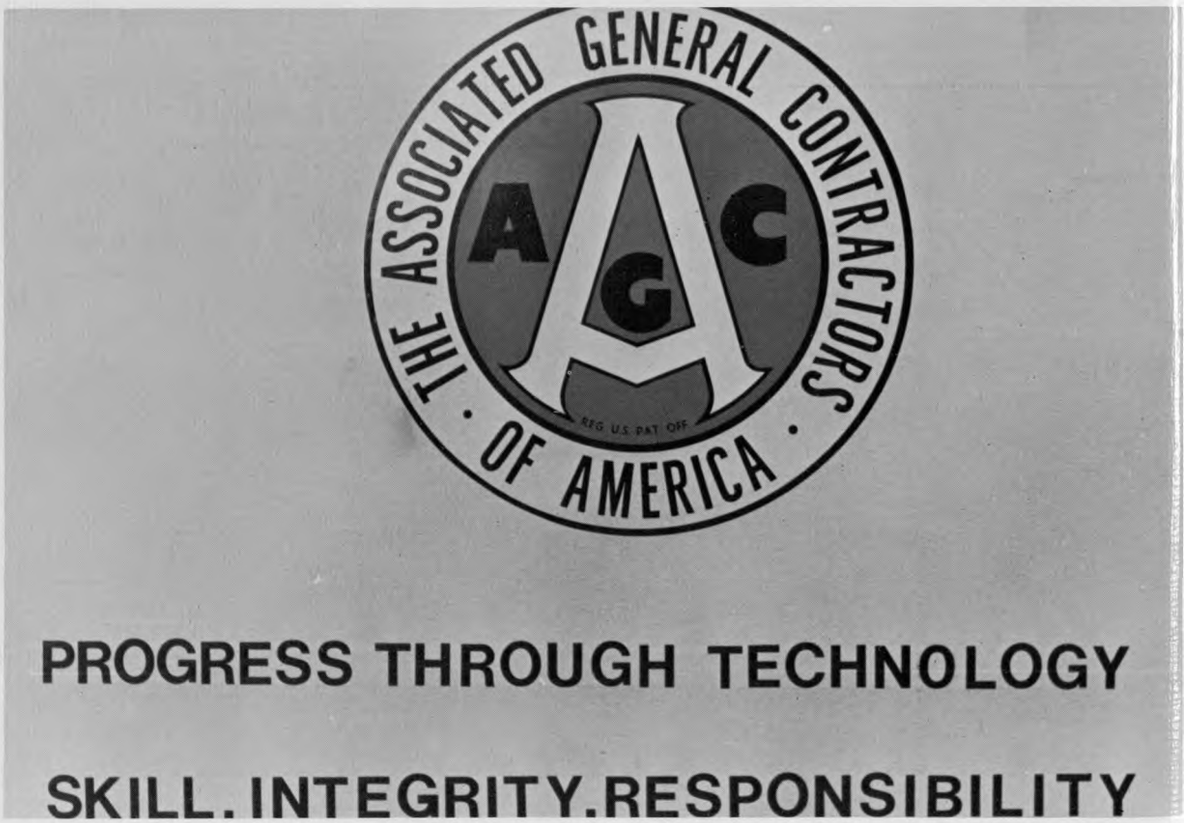
Gearing its activities to aid future members of the construction industry, the UH chapter of Associated General Contractors encouraged applicable skills among its Technology student members.

The chapter invited guest lecturers from the area industry to its monthly meetings and staged a finale club picnic in reward for the member's year-long endeavors.

Below The seal of the national organization incorporates the society's chief purposes.

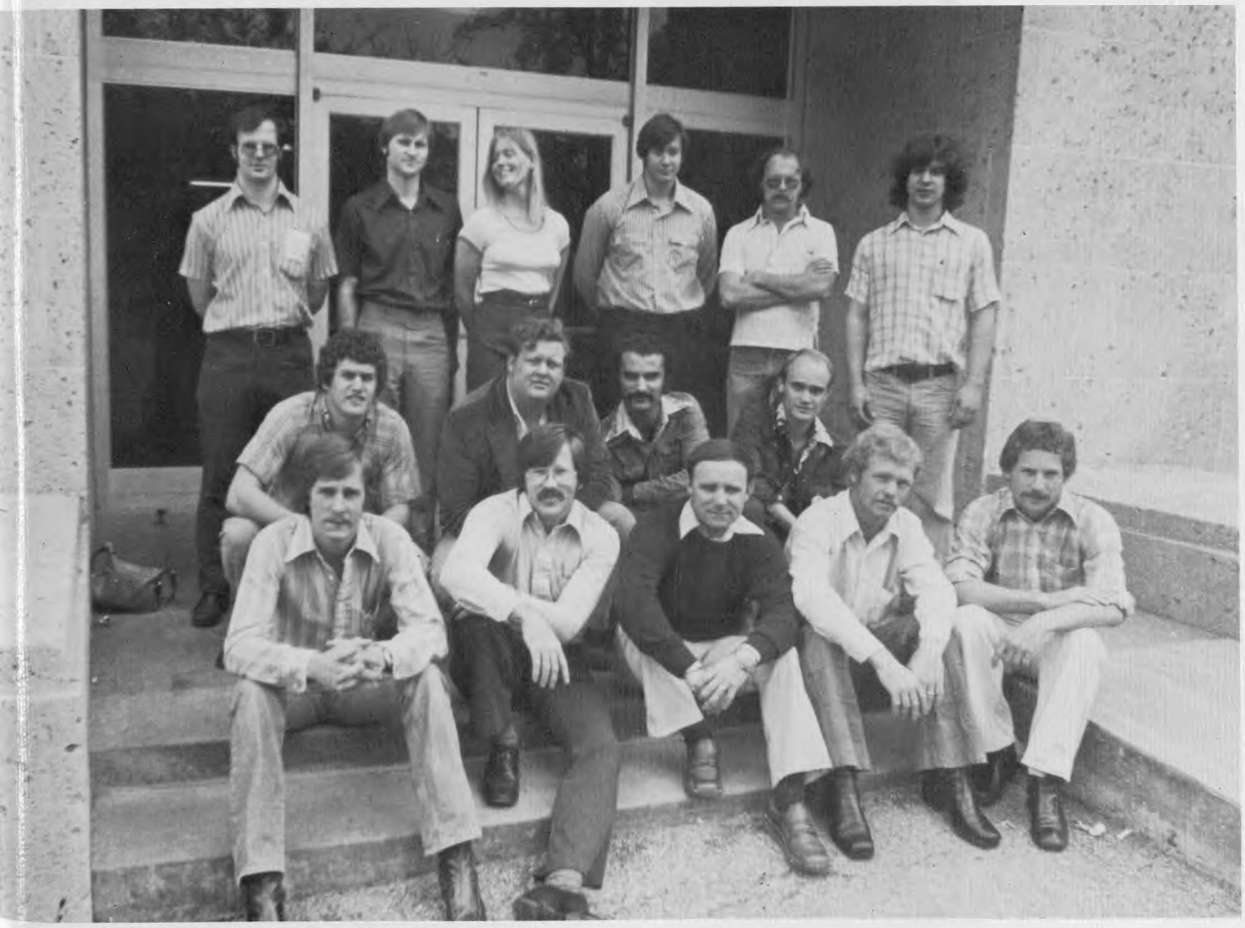


Dr. John R. Martin, faculty sponsor.



Left OFFICERS: Howard Ellis (president), Wanita Ball-Rothkop (vice-president), Richard Clarkson (secretary), Michael Thomas (treasurer).

Picnickers clown at club social.



Associated General Contractors

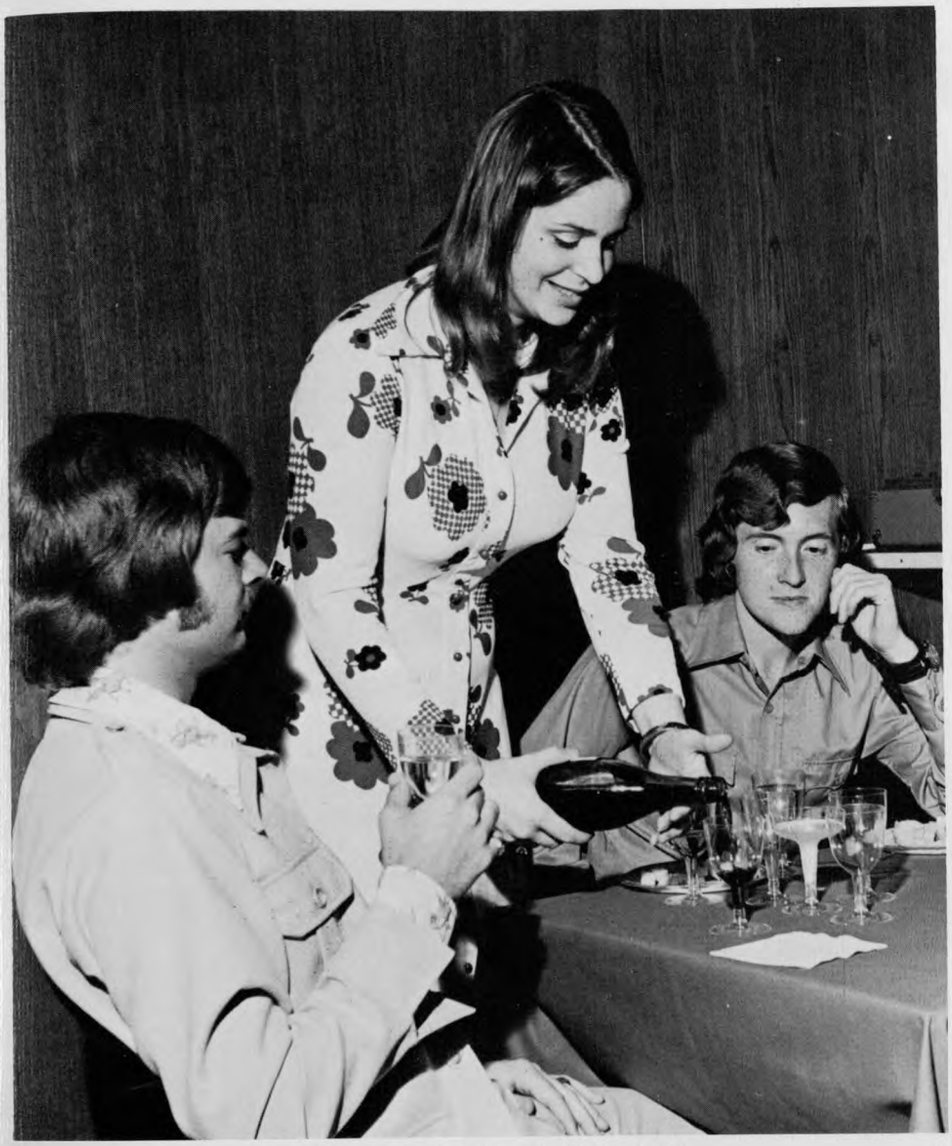
HRM majors taste future

Valentine, Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties were just a few of the exciting activities Hotel and Restaurant Management Society members participated in to interchange ideas between professionals and students.

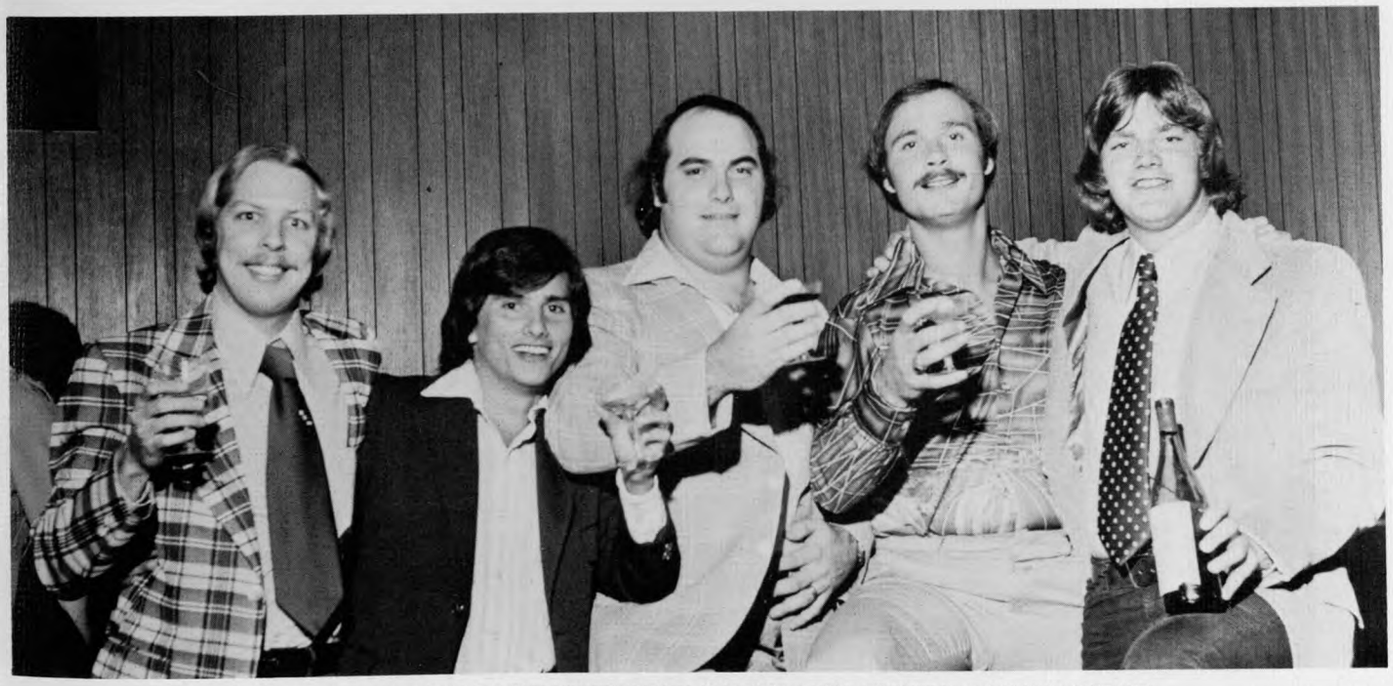
HRMS helped students with a professional interest to gain necessary experience through attending the Club Manager Seminar, Victoria Station Symposium, Gourmet Night, National Restaurant Association Convention and the Texas Restaurant Association Convention in San Antonio.

OFFICERS: Gary Jacobson (member at large), Gary Abel (historian), Gary Walter (vice president), Janet Lewis (recording sec.), Gerard Cace (president), Carol Burton (corr. sec.), Dee Jay Artz (treasurer).

Bottom row: J. Cisanero, D. Weichman, C. Plant, J. Wadsworth. *Second row:* J. Hobbert, S. Louis, D. Cace, D. Artz, M. Bell, C. McDonald, G. Cace, J. Spiro, M. Judge. *Third row:* B. MacIntosh, R. Casper, T. Walker, B. Dickerson, J. Lewis, D. Beljan, C. Burton, B. McClintock, P. Dobson, D. Daniel, D. Corbett. *Fourth row:* M. Sish, J. Ryberg.



A wine server hopes to excite the taste buds of two expert tasters.



Feeling well-pleased, Bruce McClintock, Charlie Plant, Gerard Cace, Dennis Beljan, and Gary Abel toast to a satisfying wine tasting party.

Fraternity binds pharmacists

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity provided fellowship for men enrolled in UH's professional College of Pharmacy. Besides organizing social activities for its members, Kappa Psi was involved in the preliminary planning of a community health care information project.

PLEDGES: C. Green, S. Ellis, B. Ramieez, J. Turley, D. Rebouche, G. Lake, R. Gerth.

OFFICERS: Russell Fischer, Dale Kirkland, Curtis Hartin (president), Robert Brown (vice-president), James Hayes, Mark Nastoupil (secretary).

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

Bottom row: J. Hughes, Dr. S. Long, D. Griffin, G. Jensen, K. Barrett. *Standing:* J. Kretzschman, R. Fountain, S. Collier, F. Rizvi, R. Waymire, M. Raven, A. Westmoreland, F. Arnold, D. Webb, D. Schafer, L. Burke, R. Moore.

OFFICERS: John Hughes (publicity), Dean Griffin (treasurer), Dr. S. Long (advisor), Gary Jensen (chairman), Karen Barrett (vice-chairman), Steve Collier (student advisor). *Not shown:* Allen Barbre (secretary).

Engineers create career forum

In order to familiarize members with their potential professions, UH's student chapter of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers coordinated several beneficial tours and lectures. Students took field trips to Litton Resources, an off-shore drilling platform, and heard speakers from related fields.

Members tour an ARCO off-shore production platform.

society of women engineers

Women promote career benefits

With a primary interest in making the public aware of the role women can play in the expanding career of engineering, the Society of Women Engineers completed a fruitful year of endeavors. Starting at the university level, members held a luncheon to acquaint fellow students with the chapter. Later, women served as guides at the department's high school visitation day.

On a wider scope, the chapter took part in the Houston Science Fair and the organization's national convention.

Bottom row: Kyria Askew, Barbara Niese, Barbara Brown, Susan Guinn, Pamela Mukolu, Susan Jackson (secret.-treas.), Joyce Martin. *Second row:* Eileen Brown, Rhonda Moore (president), Aggie Beard, Jane Casey (vice-pres.), and Dr. Betty Barr.

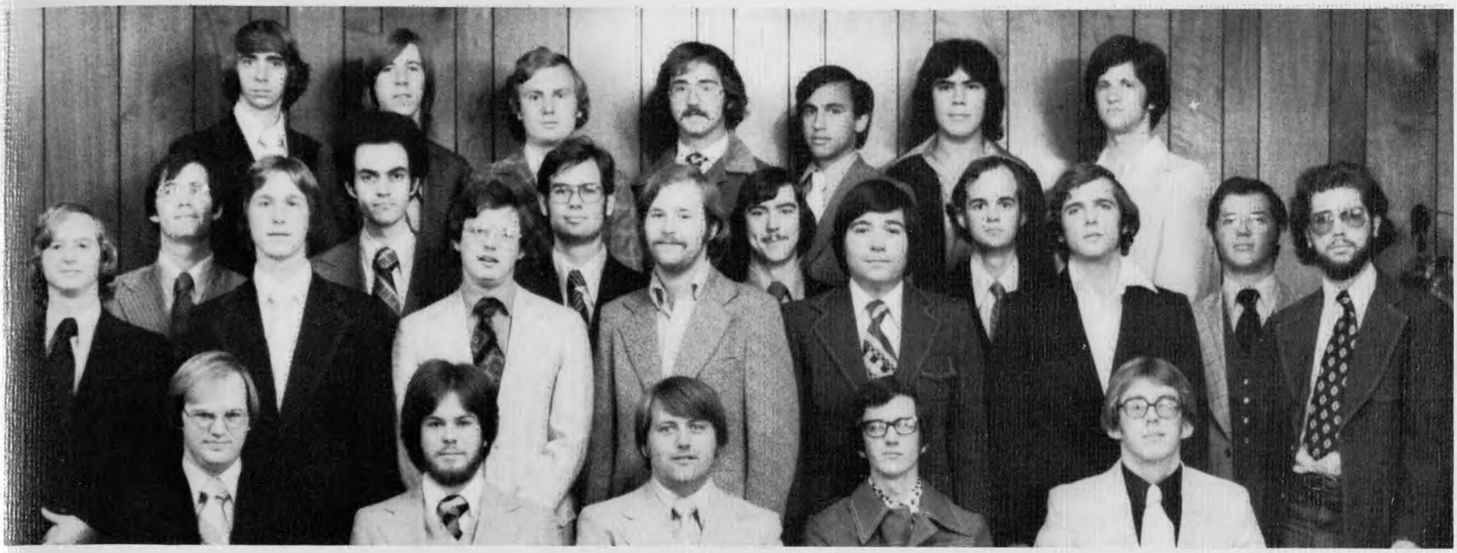
catholic newman association

Staff occupies new building

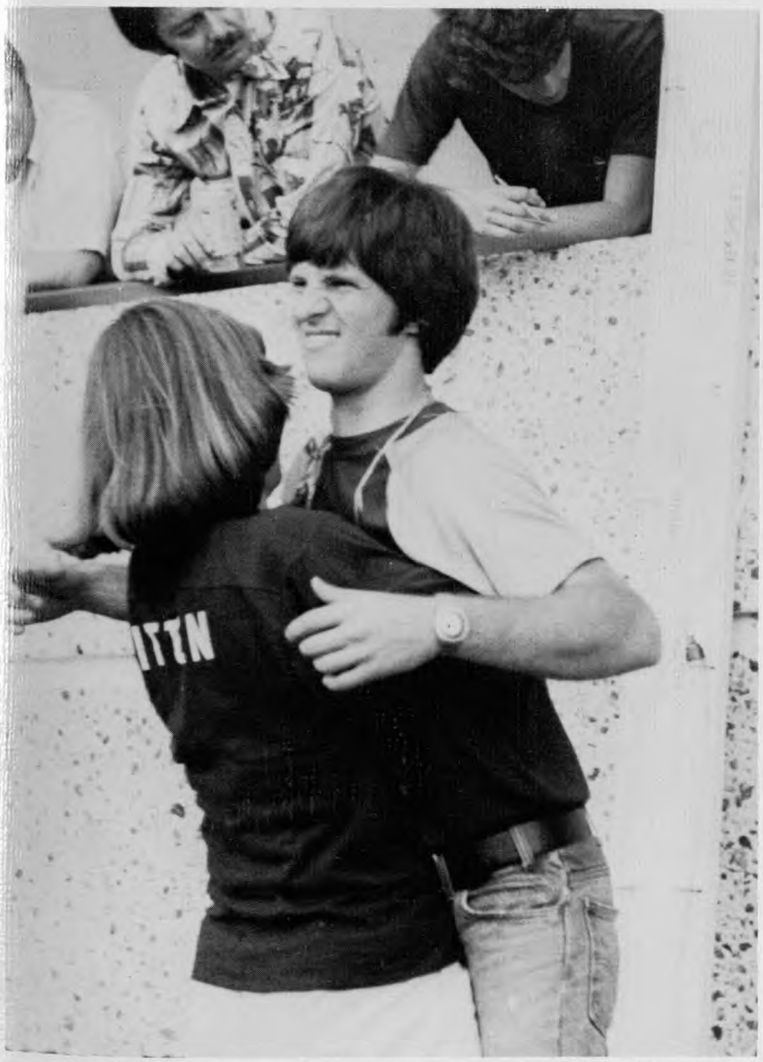
Of chief significance to the Catholic Newman Association and the students it served was the completion of a new facility to house its operations.

Located across campus from the A. D. Bruce Religion Center, the complex provided ample office space for the growing association and lovely surroundings for student fellowship.

Father Phil Lamberty, Sister Jane Abell, Father Dick Patrick, Ms. Carolyn Kay Leeper (secretary) and Father Joe Konkel (director).



Bottom row: R. Grimes (scribe), A. Siegmund (treasurer), D. Peterson (regent), F. O'Bannion (vice-regent), G. Hurley (secretary). *Second row:* R. Fountain, M. Buchholz, M. Shuch, K. Compton, J. Davila, L. Earhart, J. Cobb. *Third row:* R. Willis, T. Tilton, G. Behrens, B. Burleson, D. Brown, J. Smith. *Fourth row:* K. Stuchly, R. Owens, G. Thorpe, A. McKnight, H. Saenz, J. Cruz, J. Jacoby.



Cathy Bowers (Sr-ARE) gives Jim Jacoby (Sr-Engr) the squeeze in a Follies contest.

Fraternity keeps active on campus

Promoting professional interest in engineering among Theta Tau members took visible form in the successful campus activities of the chapter.

The semi-annual Theta Tau Follies not only drew women to the engineering school but also attracted all-school participation in the zany games and races.

UC Director Bill Scott and Associate Director Dick Gage.

Activities Advisors Tom Levitan, Judy Markoe and Ted Weisgal.

Jay Porter, Crafts/Gallery/Graphics

Assistant to the Dean Marinelle Harberson, Dean Harry Sharp and Associate Dean Connie Wallace.

Dean of Students Office

Division offers aid

Unimaginable amounts of aid, understanding and advisement were administered within the multi-faceted Student Life Division. Under the direction of Vice-President, Dean of Students Harry Sharp, the division employed an army of professionals each passionately concerned with particular aspects of student life.

Counselling and Testing
Above left Bob Milsted, director, Career Planning and Placement

University Health Center

Baptists grow in new home

BSU, while moving its headquarters into a new facility, contributed meaningful fellowship to student spiritual life. During the fall months BSU members traveled to their retreat in Athens, Texas and the state convention held in Fort Worth.

To encourage continued religious growth on campus, the BSU co-sponsored performances by the Lamb Players, a traveling evangelistic drama group. In a spirit of sharing, members distributed Bibles to dorm students during Christmas and raised money for a summer missionary program.

A lunchtime audience applauds a Union-sponsored speaker.

K. Martin, S. Morris, J. Johnson, S. Standly, C. Browder, S. Allen, D. Breeden, K. Parker, P. Biggs, G. Crider, R. Dyer, H. Machat, J. Strappazon, J. Sackett.

Billie Bowman gives an expressive performance to a BSU audience.

Below G. Dudley, J. Gwin, S. Stueland, B. Parks, D. Dion, R. Dyer, L. Wilbanks, M. Baird, G. Canny, D. Potoff, K. Baird, J. Clark.

Students don't mind walking the slightly increased distance to the new BSU home on Calhoun.

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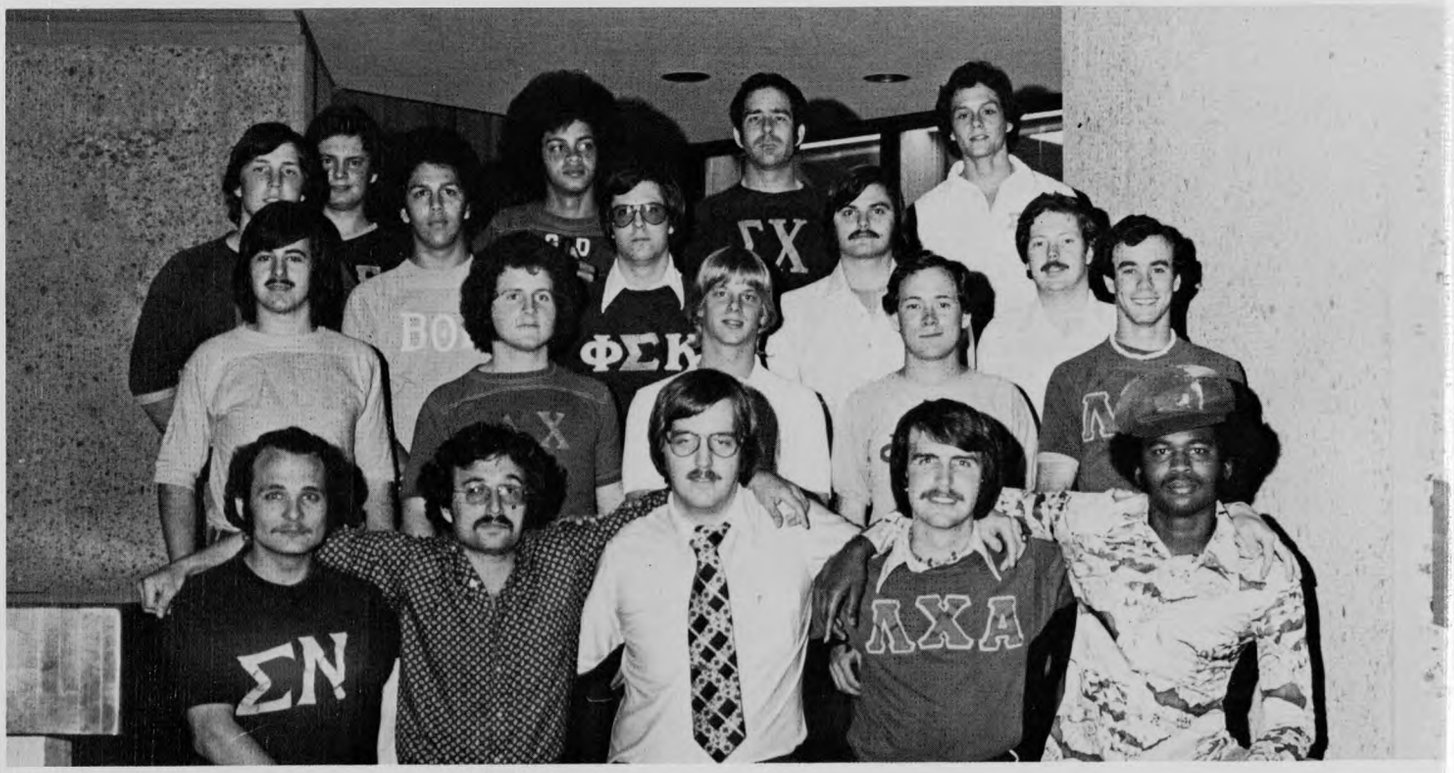
Greeks — the definition is changing. Matured from the hazing, panty-raiding cliques of not so long ago, still infamous beer-busters, they've broadened their involvement and importance among us.



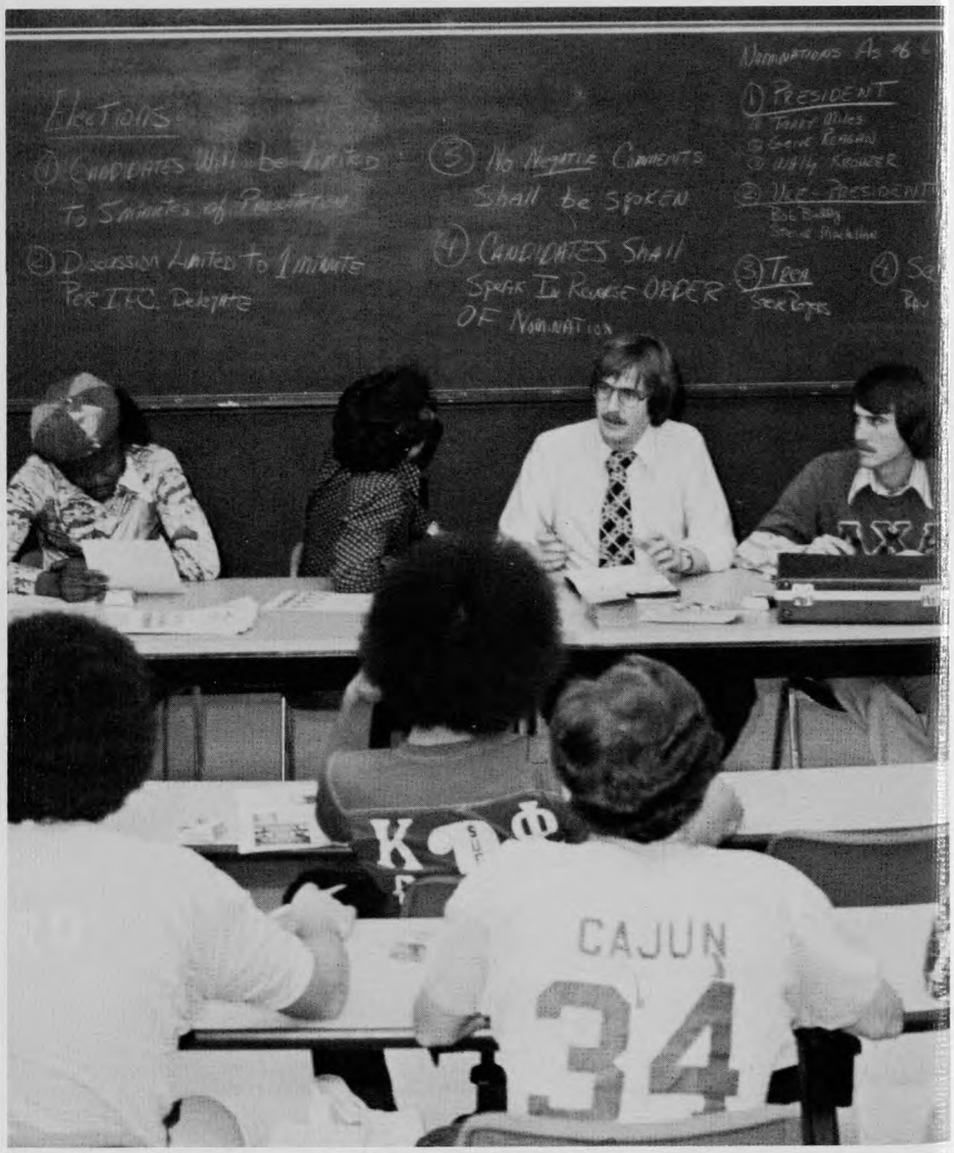
IFC

In coordinating the activities of social fraternities on campus, the Interfraternity Council sponsored its own heavy schedule of greek functions.

IFC sponsored the Homecoming street dance and an all-fraternity pledge dance. The council led a rush seminar to aid all fraternities, and greek alumni were recruited by IFC to help with the Career Information Program in February.

When a blood shortage threatened Houston area hospitals, IFC responded with 120 units collected during its emergency blood drive.

Above Bottom row: J. Darst (treasurer), C. Arnold (vice-president), B. Shaw (president), T. Miles (secretary), M. Roberts (parliamentarian). *Second row:* J. Herman, R. Langley, B. Buddy, C. Buchler, D. Melear. *Third row:* R. Jarosek, F. Rodriquez, M. Collins, E. Smith. *Fourth row:* D. Mitchell, M. Holman, K. Rosener, J. Gibson.



Bud Shaw presides over IFC officer elections.

Avis Davis, Linda Hall and Pam Hall confer before a meeting.

Panhellenic

After initiating new officers at the start of the spring semester, the controversial Panhellenic Council weathered successive conflicts to produce an especially successful record. The council consistently participated in the Earth Day — New Games at Hermann Park and entered the extraordinary contests at Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Panhellenic dancers crowded the floor at the Camp Cougar Dance-A-Thon and Interfraternity Council co-sponsored a '50s dance with them. The council capped the semester with a rush planning workshop and picnic.

Above L. Hall, Delta Sigma Theta; Pam Hall, Delta Sigma Theta; O. Harris, Sigma Gamma Rho; A. Davis, Delta Sigma Theta (president); S. Carr, Zeta Phi Beta; J. Taylor, Zeta Phi Beta (treasurer); S. Jackson, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Paula Harris, Alpha Kappa Alpha (vice-president).

ΑΧΩ

Alpha Chi Omega continued its tradition of award-winning participation in city and campus activities. Achievement in national sorority recognition was complemented by equal excellence in scholarship and fraternity participation.

Most notable accomplishments included first place in Delta Sig Week, first place honors with Sigma Chi in the city March of Dimes campaign, first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha blood drive, and the Most Spirited award for Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Above Bottom row: D. Schneider, N. Collins, J. Todd, M. Hocker, P. Boutwell, M. Millsap, D. Lenz, L. Hansen. *Second row:* P. Weppner, K. Krist, R. Montgomery, L. Villagomez, L. Carlson, D. Fitzgeradl, D. Lewis, C. Johnson, D. Coston, N. Duffy, G. Beckman, N. Swennes, P. Heil. Big Brothers: B. McAdams, D. McMann, R. Whitmore, L. Lewis, B. Kohnstam, J. Mize.

Pam Boutwell and Lulu Hansen discuss Derby Week details.

Alpha Chis listen up.

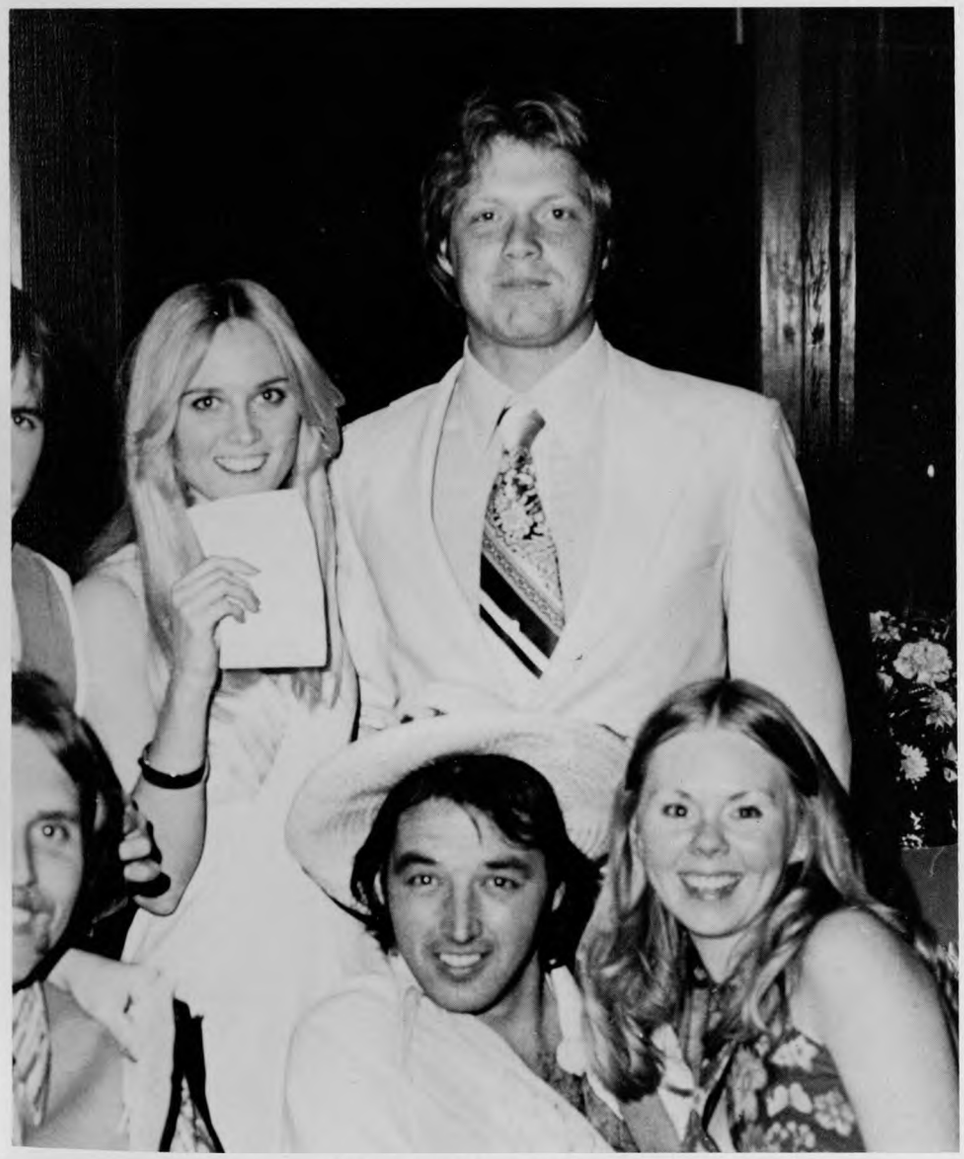
Members crowd the house at decision-making time.

Sorority bumper sticker promotes "Alpha Chi Omega — first and always."

Loving couples take advantage of a temporary marriage license.

Chi Omegas anticipate the announcement of the owl man.

Golfcrest Country Club offered a picturesque view of Pearland.



Chi Omegas and their escorts take a breather.

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Promoting close bonds of friendship, high scholarship, and participation in worthwhile campus activities, Chi Omega ended another very successful year — a year filled with joy and excitement and highlighted by the award for Most Outstanding Sorority on Campus.

Chi Omega devoted many hours to social and service projects. Intramurals, greek competition, the formal, Thanksgiving food drive, Christmas party for orphans and Chataugua were but a few of the functions. All the work and all the fun brought the sorority even closer together.

Above Bottom row: M. Sugars, J. Chandler, D. Etheredge, K. Steele, D. Carraway, K. P. Vletas, R. Ragone, B. Butt, J. Pickens, K. Martin, K. Desilets, C. Hempel. *Second row:* K. Hunter, A. Guerrero, L. Murray, J. Lockard, K. Hughes, P. Gunn, G. McKinley, T. Hartwell, S. Cogbill, S. Saunders, M. Hall, S. Guinn, D. Luce, S. Warren, C. Helmcamp, K. Brown. *Third row:* P. Fagan, C. Condara, R. Gardner, E. Lipon, S. Hargrave, V. Watzek, K. Condara.

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Delta Gamma was involved in all aspects of social and service activities. Pike-Phi Sig Rope Pull, Sigma Nu Bike Race, Sigma Chi Derby Week, Theta Tau Follies — we were there in full force. We furthered our philanthropy by reading to blind students and entertaining blind children at the Center for the Multiple Handicapped. Our Fight for Sight was a big success, collecting money once again for the blind.

We were there — having fun and working together for a prosperous year.

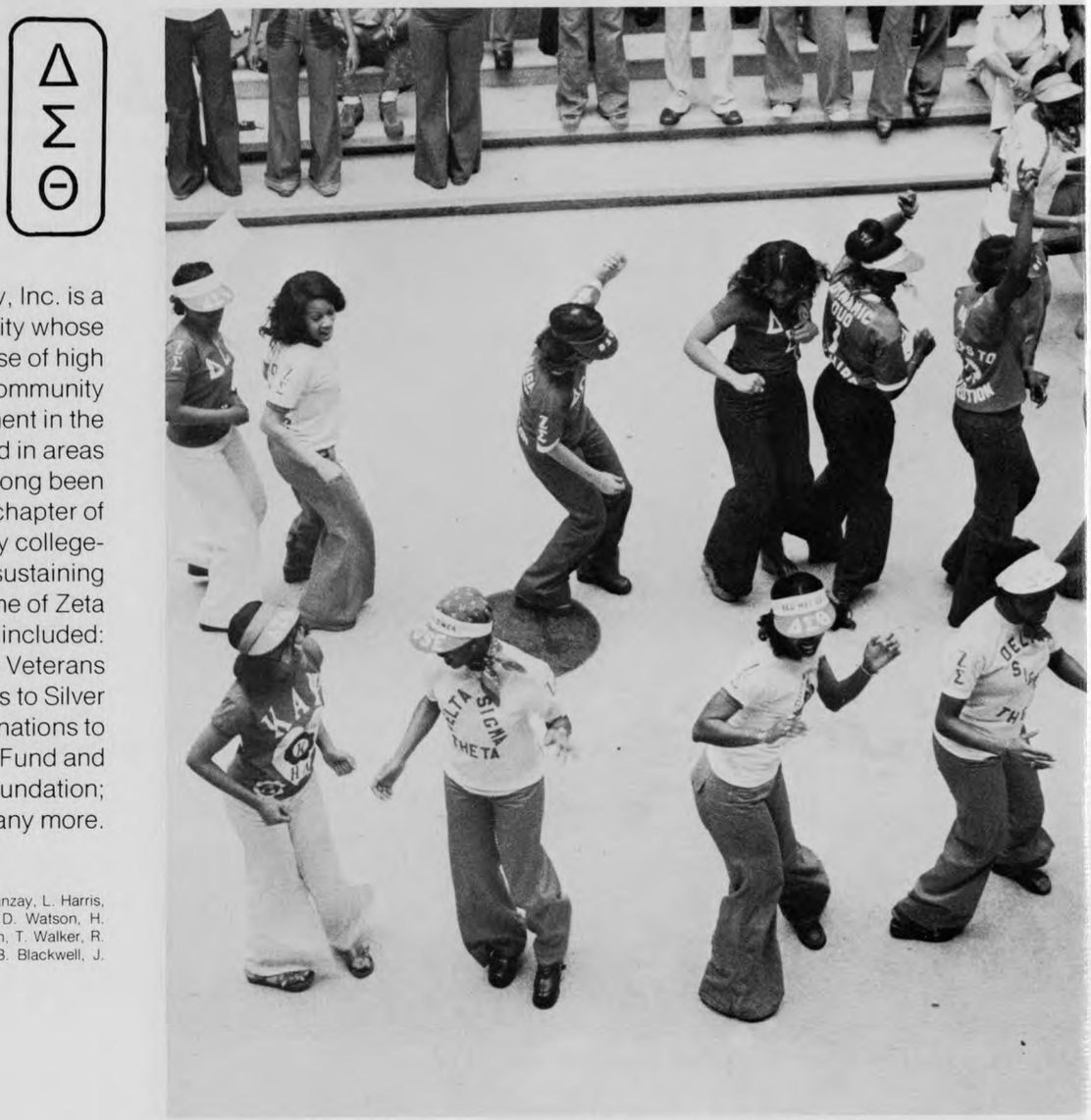
Above Bottom row: S. Heiny, G. Conner, D. Gilbert, T. Reese, L. Hartley, S. Stanfield, B. Sparks, M. Whitehead, M. Piazza, D. Valverde. *Second row:* M. Jackson, K. Robertson, M. Harris, R. Freyou, L. Grimes, B. Cardwell, K. McMurtry, L. Randle, L. Drummond, D. Roberts. *Third row:* B. Frantz, A. Kitchan, C. Fuller, H. Hintzen, K. Langley, V. Templin, A. Hill, J. Doyle, B. Schneider.

Bill Cardwell socializes with a Delta Gamma friend, Lynne Randle.

Anchorman Billy Bishop seems bored with the antics of Derby Week.

Janis Doyle, Heather Hintzen, and Gwen Conner fill up on Chinese food at the Scholarship Dinner.

Karen Robertson and Kathie McMurtry enjoy having a man at the meeting!



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a public service sorority whose perpetual goals include those of high academic excellence, community service, and cultural enrichment in the breaking of new ground in areas where women have long been ignored. The Zeta Sigma chapter of the sorority is one of many college-based chapters involved in sustaining the noble Delta tradition. Some of Zeta Sigma's achievements included: Monthly visits to the Veterans Administration Hospital; visits to Silver Threads Nursing Home; donations to the United Negro College Fund and the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation; and many more.

Above Bottom row: D. Akins, L. Gipson, L. Manzay, L. Harris, D. Watson, C. Curl. *Second row:* J. Moses, D. Watson, H. Jacobs, B. Cassel, S. Walker, L. Hall, L. Gipson, T. Walker, R. Williams, E. Cooper, S. Haynes, L. Wliliams, B. Blackwell, J. Chambers, P. Hall, L. Donelson, H. Vann.

Deltas give a Black History Month performance in the UC.

Pledges celebrate Sharon Jones' birthday.

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Above Bottom row: C. Hatcherson, P. Lavier, C. Matthews, S. Allen, S. Carr, E. Loftis, C. Harris, M. Broussard. *Second row:* N. Carr, L. McCoy, J. Gay, J. Taylor, S. Jones.

Delta Zeta's "bamboo ramble" team manages to hold its own.

Susan Knoblauch, Terrie Elkins, Janet Puryear, Becky Warren, and Betty Edwards say Delta Zeta is tops.

A Delta Zeta pep squad doing Derby Day drills.

LeAnn McClure, Susan Morgan, Melinda Naney, and Denise Schaal know what "Sisterhood Is."

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What an exciting, fun year for all of us. We really enjoyed our joint effort with Sigma Chi to raise $2,000 by jumping 100 hours on a trampoline! It not only meant having a good time, but also meant serving our national philanthropy, Gallaudet College.

Through a total group effort, we managed to win first place in Intramurals as well as first during Sigma Chi Derby Week. The most meaningful times included weekend retreats to the beach, an H&H Ranch hayride, a weiner-marshmallow cookout, and a just-for-fun slumber party.

Above Bottom row: K. Rouse, C. Kramer, N. Sustr, D. Schaal, B. Edwards, T. McCorkle, L. David, M. Naney, S. Cash, V. Williams, D. Odale. *Second row:* D. Case, S. Morgan, J. Yeager, S. Harrop, S. Howell, T. Puryear, A. Parra, S. Reddick, V. Hommann. *Third row:* K. Odale, B. Seelhorst, L. Hansen, S. Remele, D. Kunetka, J. Jones, M. Coe, D. Duemer, G. Ligget, B. Warren, C. Odom, L. McClure, L. Brown, C. Hartmangruber, S. Thornton, C. Brannon, N. Curlin.

ZTA

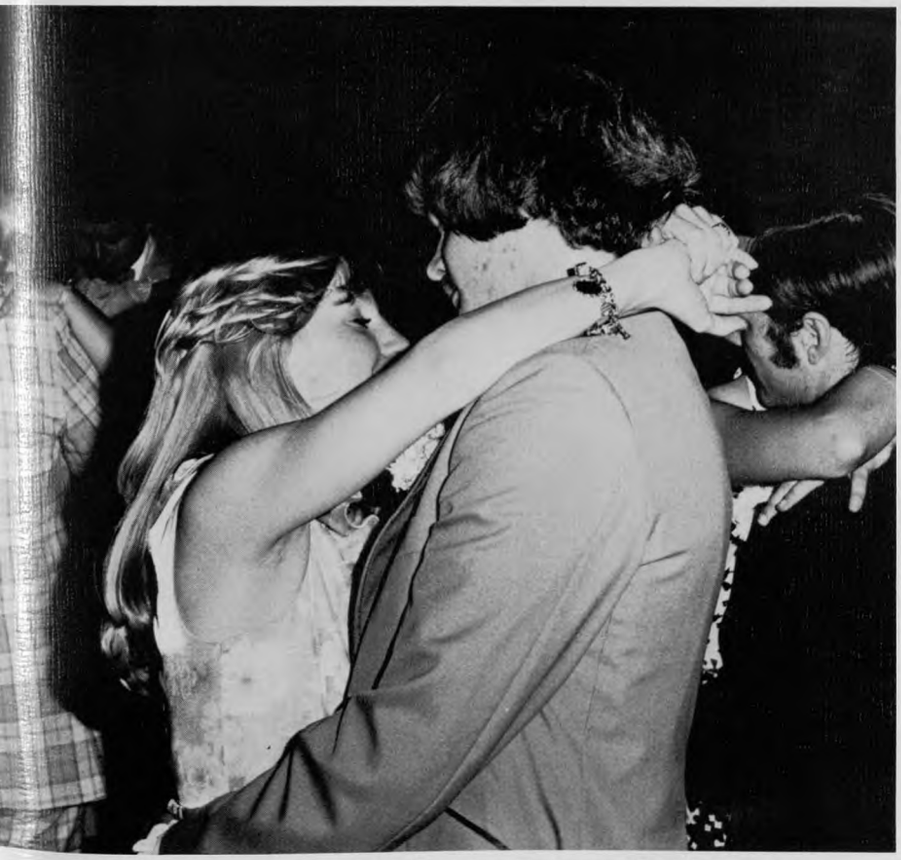
Zetas proved their versatility by participating in a variety of activities as they continued their strong sisterhood bonds. The Zetas pulled on to victory as they clenched first place in the fraternity rope pull. Their Candlelight Ball was a terrific success with the annual pledge champagne pre-party. Veda Wood captured the Sigma Chi Derby Day Dolly title and once again the sisters pedaled in the Sigma Nu Bike Race. Service wise, Zetas collected money for March of Dimes and particpated in their national philanthropy, National Association of Retarded Children.

Above Bottom row: T. Thorn, D. DeBakey, T. Howard, D. Patterson, K. Saad, C. Solis, L. Dufour, R. Gassen. *Second row:* V. Wood, J. Franklin, S. Davis, J. Atalis, E. Cruikshank, G. Trost, J. Dufour, M. Cooper, K. Bruder, L. Montalbano. *Third row:* C. Nixon, B. Varela, S. Hagman, C. Hageney, K. Galle, A. Pheiffer, M. Hayes, M. Blum, L. Olivares, J. Kalkbrenner, S. Moye, C. Vincent.

Curtis Morgan and Cheryl Vincent sacrifice formality for convenience.

"Jo Robin Franklin, will you quit looking at that fool with the camera and dance with me!"

The Zeta sack race team puts in a Derby Day second effort.



Newly-elected Zeta man David Patterson whispers sweet nothings in the ear of Kathy Saad. She's asleep.

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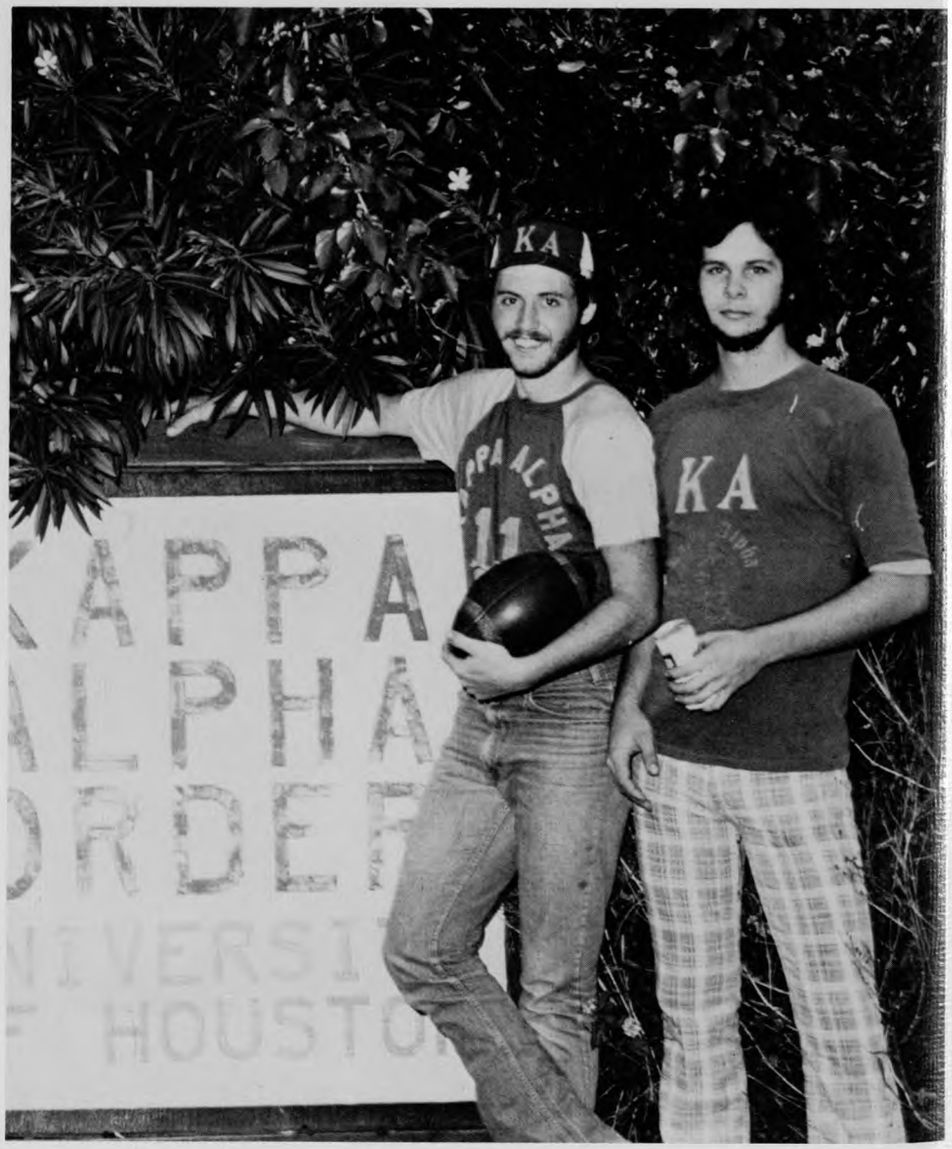
Productivity characterized the Kappa Alpha Order's social calendar. Activities on campus as well as off occupied the service-oriented fraternity.

The Kappas were involved in the March of Dimes Bucket Brigade, the Rope Pull, Pitch-In, and Fight Night. The traditional Old South formal dominated the social functions of the fraternity.

The Kappas were one of the toughest competitors in intramurals throughout the season. KA teams walked away with archery, ping pong, softball, and several other events during the course of the program.

Above. Bottom row: C. Salters, R. Taylor, G. Trost, J. Pickens, M. Day. *Second row:* J. Raney, V. MacLeroy, J. Worthen, S. Shenker, P. Scorcio, P. Heil. *Third row:* D. Turner, B. Cooke, P. Pederson. *Fourth row:* A. Sterkx, G. Mullins, G. Woolverton, S. Stratman, G. Atkins, D. McMahon, R. Pederson. *Fifth row:* B. Ballard, A. Thacker, R. Whitmore. *Sixth row:* S. McGovney, T. Westerman, H. Rudy, A. Chauvin, C. Christie, D. Houchin, G. Gilbreath. *Seventh row:* R. Eckels, L. Pizlate, R. Jarosek, G. Varricchio, T. Gough, T. Webb, R. Bush, A. Underwood, C. Wilson, S. Shatan, S. Becker.



KAs never forget who they are.

Fraternity members stage a noontime performance while Kappa Diamonds cheer them on.

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Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity emphasizes both the service and social aspects of campus life. Their service projects in the community included participation in the UNCF Fund Drive, Camp Cougar Dance-A-Thon, the March of Dimes basketball tournament, working at Shape Center, and camping with Boy Scouts as scoutmasters.

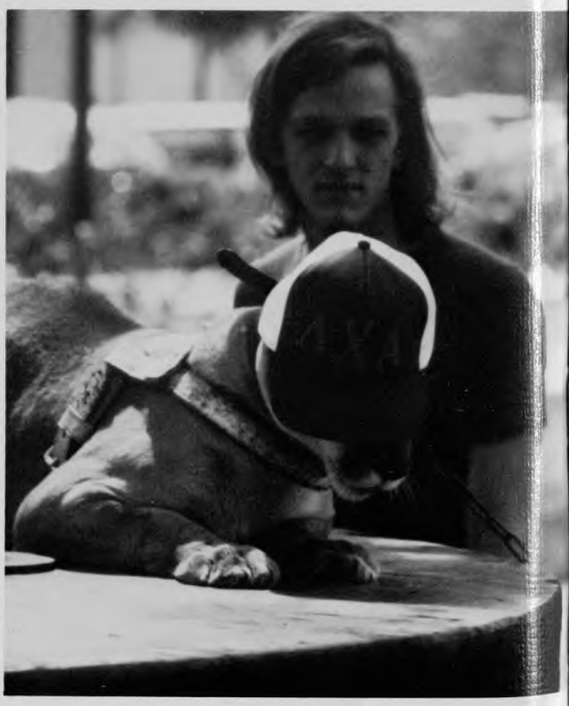
Each year the fraternity participates in intramural competition; in the fall they were first runners-up in the fraternity division for football.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsors dances each semester which are widely popular and the fraternity received first place for their performance at the Stephen F. Austin Greek Show in the spring.

Above Bottom row: M. Netherly, R. Martin. *Second row:* T. Wheaton, M. Mitchell, K. Simmons, M. Holman, M. Roberts, R. Lavergne. *Third row:* J. Randolph, A. B. Johnson, L. Houston, K. Hale, M. Easely, M. Bailey, R. Ballard.

Abducted sorority presidents weren't subjected to any manhandling.

Homecoming fires up the Lambda Chis.



Rumor has it Shasta is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha supports cougars in every shape and size.

ΛXA

Unique service projects colored a successful year for Lambda Chi Alpha. In addition to trips to New Orleans and Penn State for a national leadership seminar, the bulk of Lambda Chi Alpha activities centered around philanthropy.

Members pulled off a Sorority Kidnap to collect canned goods for St. Vincent de Paul. Shriners' Burn Institute benefited from a fraternity blood drive and Halloween and Easter parties amused underprivileged children.

Topped off with the annual White Rose Formal, Lambda Chi Alpha's schedule of events achieved well-roundedness.

Above Bottom row: A. Adame, G. Ermis, C. Miller, L. Baylis, G. Wilhelm, D. Adame, B. Thomson. *Second row:* S. Warren, M. Gilliam, M. Husband, D. Holiday, J. Hall, J. Slattery, G. Ashorn, J. Pascalh. *Third row:* D. Melear, C. Burgin, G. Ranier, P. J. Colpoys, K. Weeks, E. Doremus, M. Klecca.

ΣΓΡ

I took an oath, I'd chosen you
For what you represent
I took a pledge, candles and all
Knowing time would be well-spent
I took the pin, the book, the love,
laughter, and pain
With hopes to give you more of me
with more of you to gain
I took the boos, hoorays, sneers
that others threw at me
But secretly I knew their hearts
were filled with jealousy.
Eight weeks had passed, the hell had passed
I was a Sigma full-fledged
No greater thought had filled my heart
to know it was you I'd pledged.

Georgia K. Shaw

Above F. Osborne, B. Dixon, G. Shaw, J. Stevenson, P. McLaughlin. *Not pictured:* O. McDaniel, T. Caldwell, O. Harris, D. Busby.

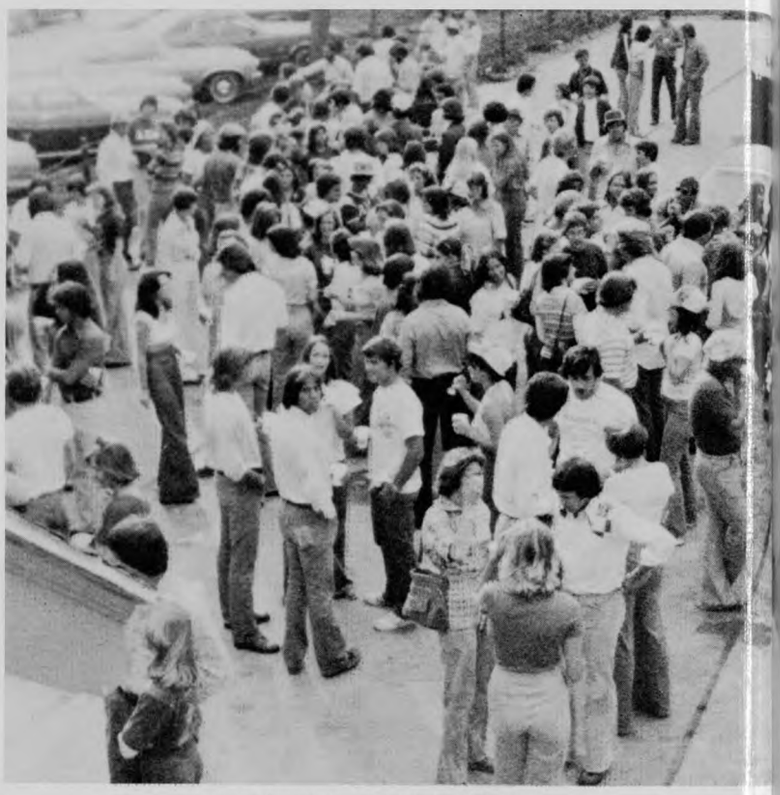
Pamelia McLaughlin proudly models her sorority shirt.

Joetta Stevenson and Georgia Shaw prepare a presentation for a meeting.

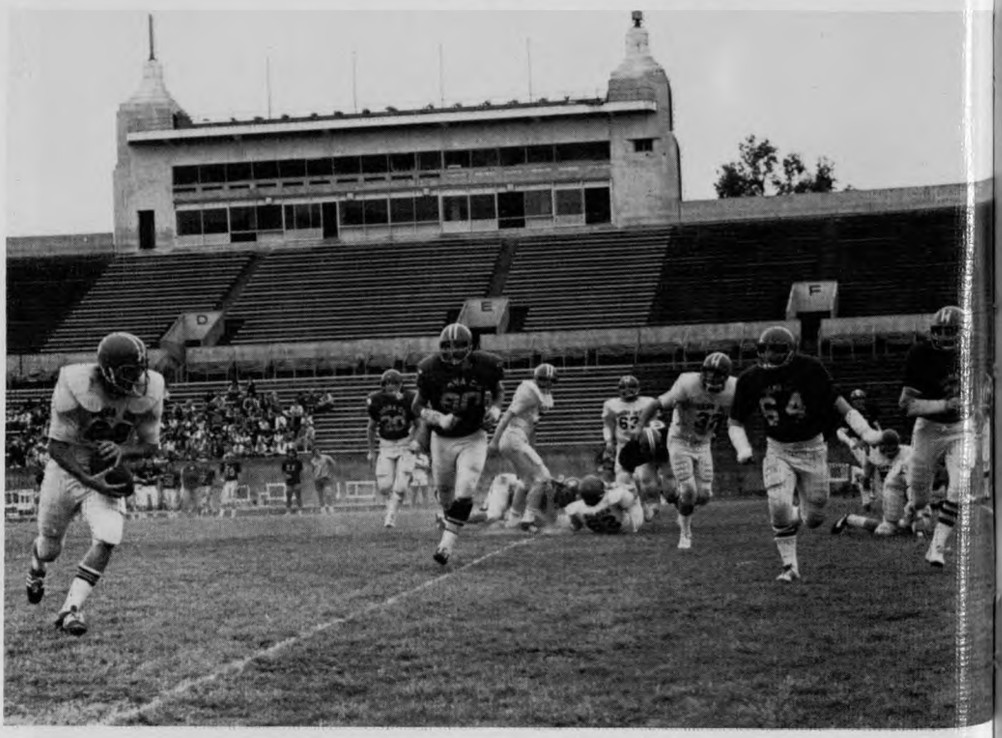
Faye Osborne confides in her sisters.

Sigma Gamma Rho members pose with their sorority emblem.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi — gridiron giants.



Hoards throng to the house for a Sigma Nu TGIF.



Bruce Clark runs around end for a first down at the Charity Bowl.

Byron McAdams gives a push at the bike race.

ΣN

Sigma Nu has certainly accomplished a great deal this year. Participation in the Rope Pull, March of Dimes, Kidney Foundation and Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu football game for multiple sclerosis have all been worthwhile. And who could forget the local social get-togethers?

Parties for Homecoming, Halloween and Christmas dominated the fall and our 11th annual "Little 500" Bike Race and White Rose Formal kept us busy in the spring.

Our contributions to greek life on and around campus have merited special recognition. We're proud of our locally acclaimed TGs, our little sisters, and we're proud to have the chance to make next year even better.

Above Bottom row: B. McAdams, B. Clark, E. Carrig, K. Guarino, R. Fotch, R. Harrison, A. Millon. *Second row:* M. Martino, R. Howard, D. Hackfield, D. Gilbert. *Third row:* K. Hunter, G. McKinley, M. Hesse, M. Hainkel, B. Goebel, J. Walker, J. Gibson, J. Elliot, B. Ryan, T. Hartwell. *Fourth row:* L. West, L. Goff, S. Rogers, C. Hempel, J. Murphy, S. Halphen, P. Dadinis, N. Burns, P. Clegg, K. Desilets, J. Darst, D. Debakey, R. Jiminez, S. Davis, J. Pickford.

ΣX

It's been a great year for the Sigs. We are proud of the sophisticated and informative rush and pledge programs and the exciting social calendar we financed. Public relations played a very important part in Sigma Chi activities. Major efforts this year included the Tramp-A-Thon, March of Dimes, Christmas party for orphans, Charity Bowl football game, and Derby Week — the highlight of the Greek social calendar.

Sigma Chi was named "Outstanding Fraternity of Campus." It is an atmosphere of responsibility, honor, and tradition that continues to make Sigma Chi one of the leading campus fraternities.

A second effort makes the Sigma Chis Rope Pull winners.

Left Bottom row: R. Bruce, S. Putney, J. Clark, D. Erfurth, D. Prewitt, H. Ehlers, K. Cole, E. Smith, M. Eckert, F. Poe, R. Page, R. Bird, G. Nalepa, R. Salem. *Second row:* D. Hill, C. Demaret, T. Engle, M. Ellis, K. Chambliss, R. Brockman, C. Quoyoser, A. Cain, R. Rogers, S. Walker, M. O'Donald, S. Marris, M. Noonan, T. Wilhite, R. Cox, D. Malone, J. Barnes, J. Wakefield. *Third row:* B. Bowlin, J. Haggard, M. Delmore, M. Coe, H. Garza, A. Jackson, P. Wilkens, K. Rosener, D. Scott, C. McDonald, J. Bigner, C. Hartmangruber, C. Friemmel, J. Drapp, K. Galle, H. Kirksey, A. Pfeiffer, L. Davis, M. Martin, T. Givens, M. Millsap, B. Edwards, R. Heiser, T. Lynn, J. Blackburn, R. Freyou, L. Randle, M. McLaughlin, B. Shaw, B. Case, S. Malone, G. Adair. *Fourth row:* G. House, B. Bishop, D. White, H. Peddicord, D. Hicks, F. McKinney, P. Wahlers, R. Bernal, R. Gwin, E. Coffey, C. Hughes, S. Braswell, D. Benner, B. Osterhout, R. Linda, E. Ferguson, K. Lough, P. Delmore, D. Schneider, R. Moroner, J. Jesse.

Sigma Chis plan offensive strategy.

Terri Givens smacks Billy Bowlin with Derby Day pie.

Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu charity football game. 20-6 in favor of Chis.

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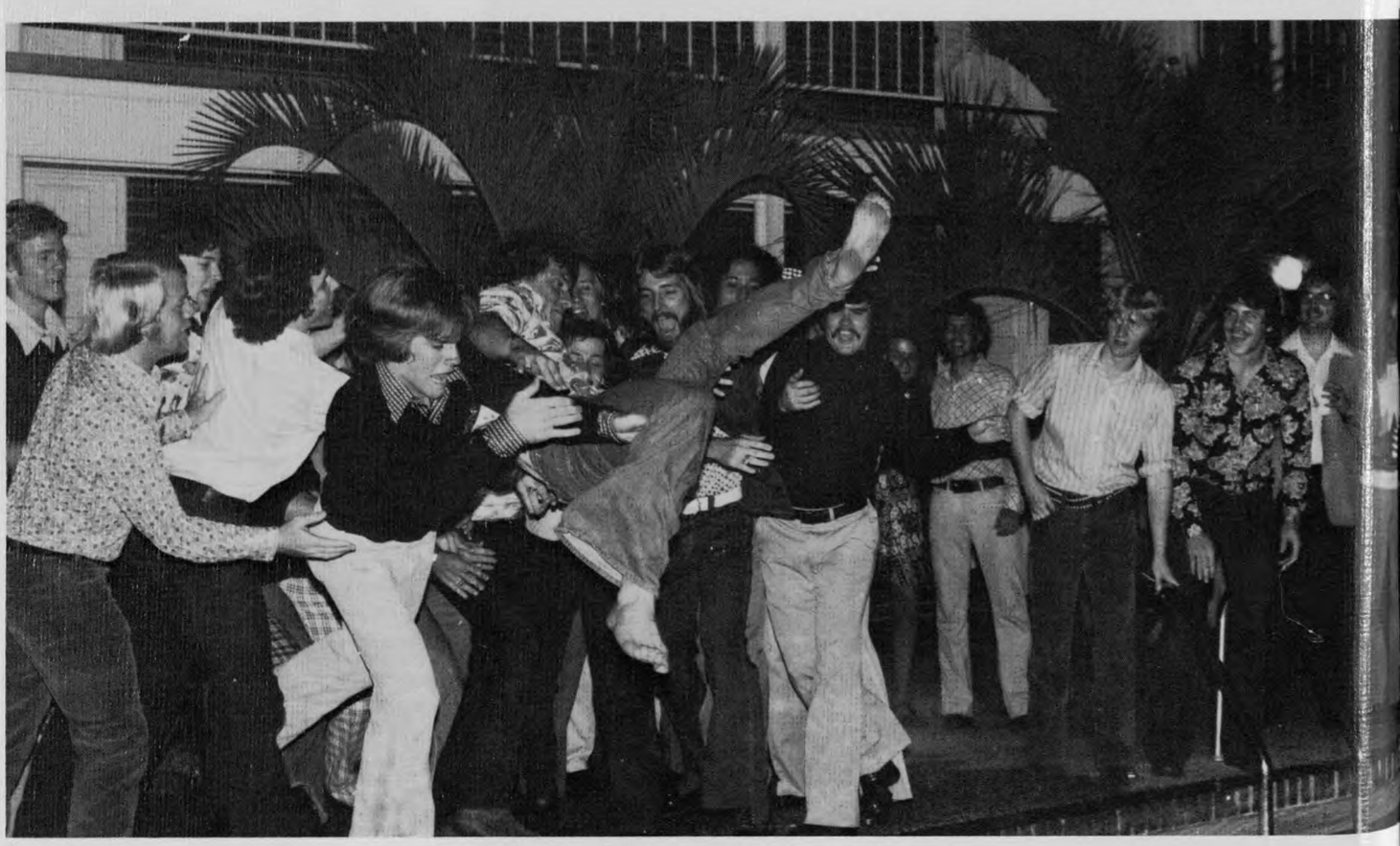
Joe Martin and Pat Delmore emcee Derby Day festivities.



Cameron Ross gets the traditional swimming pool treatment after Fall initiation.

Phi Sigs converge at the house for some mid-week socializing.

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Brotherhood, scholarship, and the development of character are the three main goals of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Phi Sig is a learning experience — learning involvement, responsibility, and how to get along with your fellow man.

The annual Moonlight Formal highlighted Phi Sig social events. Sharon Stanfield was named sweetheart and officers were Tim Moore, president; Gene Reagan, vice-president; Vince O'Connor, secretary; James Mouser, treasurer; and Keven Hurst, inductor.

Above Bottom row: R. Hilburn, B. Loftus, J. Grunstein, G. Dudley, S. Stratton, G. Reagan, J. Shulton, R. Coleman. *Second row:* T. Moore, G. Meza, M. Trimm, T. Nilson, M. Stucker, K. Hurst, D. Wimberly.

Whereas most fraternity write-ups consist mainly of good deeds and services performed by the chapter; whereas this write-up is donkey dust to everyone except the people submitting it; Phi Kappa Theta moves that all write-ups must first be approved by the UH janitorial service. As charter members of the UH janitorial service, we submit the following write-up: "Phi Kaps pledge Penthouse Pet of the Year, decide not to forfeit softball, are carried out of Pat O'Brien's, and are generally forgotten by everyone else."

Little sister and Penthouse Pet of the Year Anneka de Lornezo agrees with John Kovach that love is hard to come by.

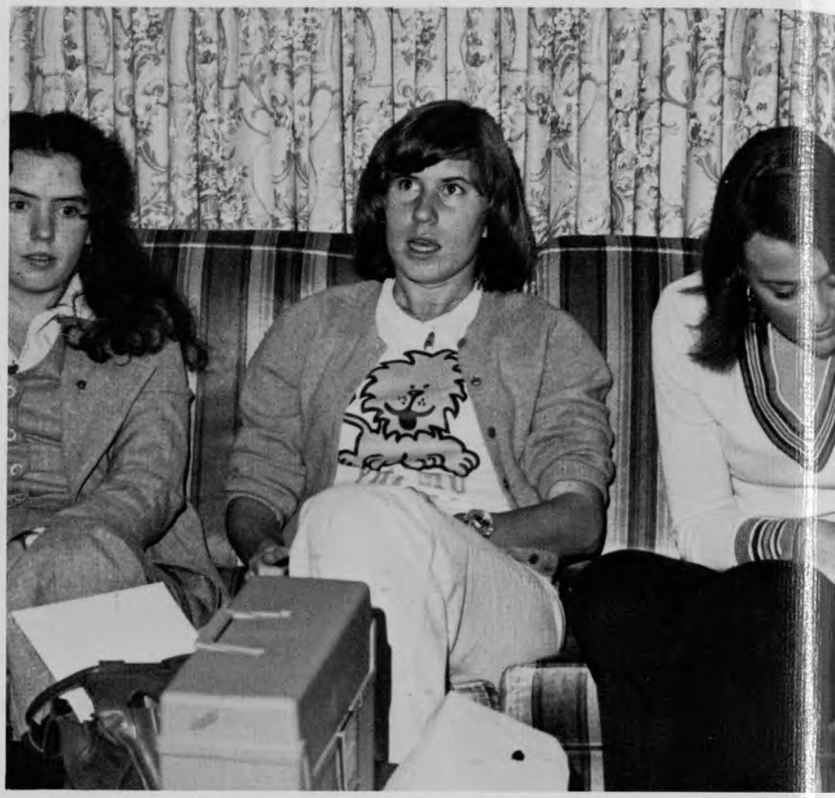
Left Bottom row: S. Cogbill, B. Shultz, A. Wilder, R. Richey, T. Berkstresser, K. Steele, W. Kronzer, R. Gardner, W. Brechtel, P. Campise, T. Timberlake, S. Parker, B. Maddox. *Second row:* B. Grimes, F. Coselli, C. Buchler, C. Spolyar, R. Price, D. Carraway, M. Hall, B. Walters, G. Sagarnaga, R. Raymond, L. George, D. Sowell, J. Buchanan. *Third row:* J. Paradowski, B. Carraway, S. Jenkins, B. Marks, S. Kochran, T. Ponzini, R. Fulbright, J. Schmock, T. Neagli, J. Kovach, T. Deliganis, M. Crawford, S. Persons, S. Permetti, D. Howard, D. Weil, M. Coe, S. Bering, F. George, T. Gabel, W. Smartt, M. Weige, K. Candara, S. Saunders, F. Molina. *Fourth row:* D. Etheredge, B. Standish, B. Font, D. Payne, J. Permetti, D. Gardner, K. Swearingen, B. Foerster, C. Funk, Sandy, J. Chandler.

Champion weight lifter Milton Marek sets new world record in the clean and jerk on the invisible barbell.

From the halls of Ezekiel Cullen to the shores of Braes Bayou.

"It's for you . . ."

Sisters squeeze in to make a meeting.



Cathy Bowers and Rosye McGuire settle in on the sofa.

Phi Mus and their Delta Upsilon dates.

Genny Salas, Miriam McLaughlin, Kathy Salter and Sandy Bosch look alive and keep tabs on the discussion at hand.

ΦM

For a more rewarding college career — pledge a sorority. And which sorority is more rewarding than Phi Mu? To its members Phi Mu offers friendship, activities, and a sense of belonging.

The sisters enjoyed participating in all campus activities together, winning second place in Delta Sig Week, and sharing the joy and excitement of the Enchantress Carnation Ball.

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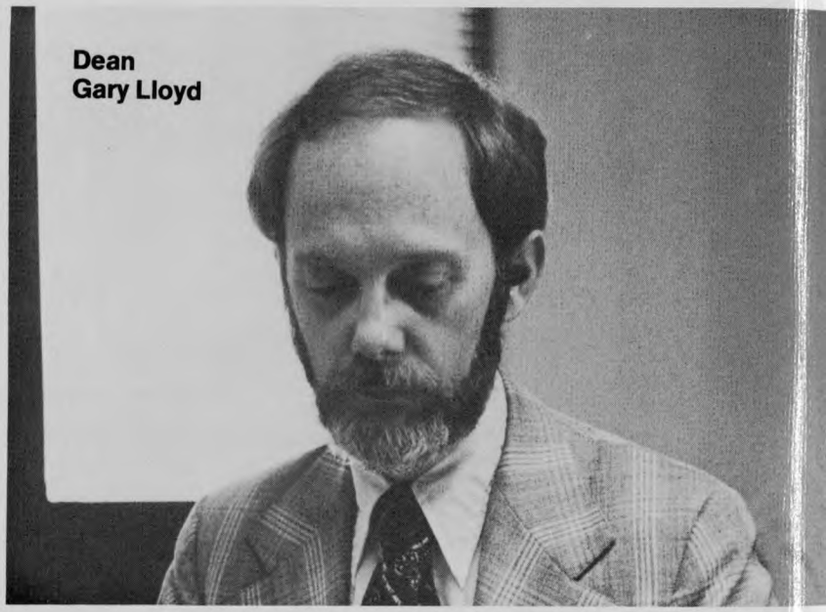
colleges

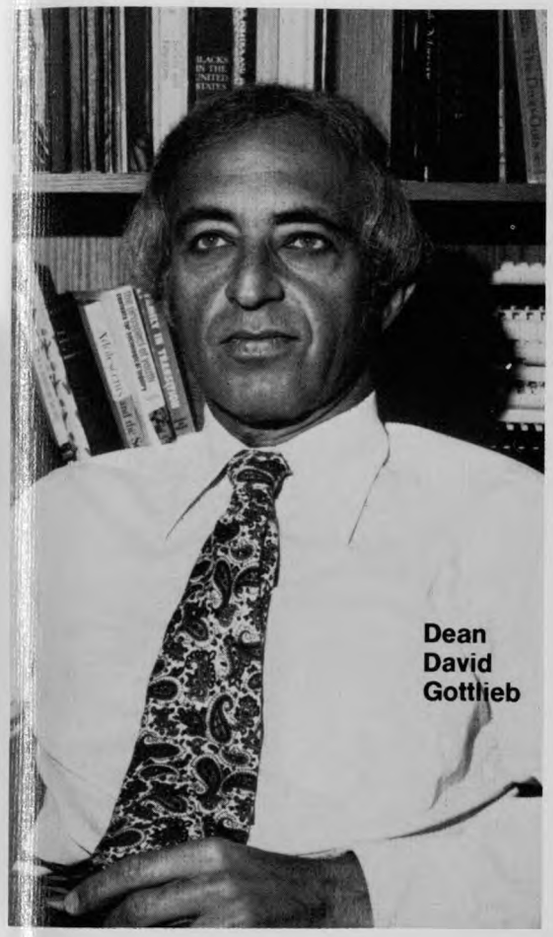
Regardless of the diversions that may preoccupy us in the process, we're all conscious of our original intention in attending the university. "This is what we're here for," we *know*. But we're less aware of the gentle, gradual shaping and development that the academic system spurs in all of us — development that hinges on changes in the system itself.

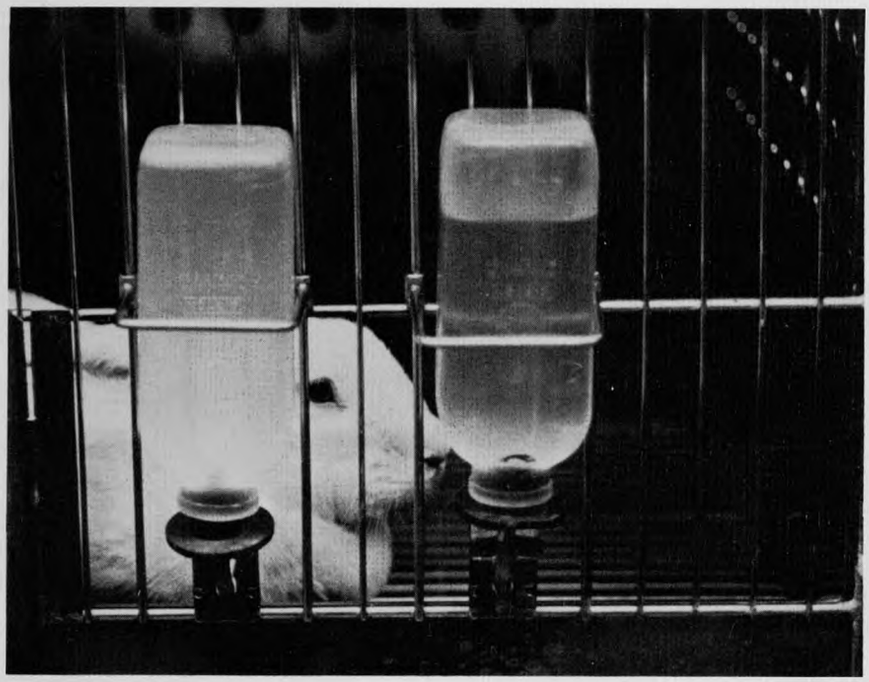
grad school of social work

In a world where the only definite thing was uncertainty, the need for those equipped to handle the resulting problems grew larger. The UH Graduate School of Social Work helped to fill its quota of the social worker requirement. The students received much of their training through actual work experience in many of the local professional and volunteer organizations in the Houston-Galveston area. All this added up to a greater public awareness than ever before, which resulted in an increased student enrollment, and better undergraduate planning for future involvement in the field of human relations.



Dean Gary Lloyd



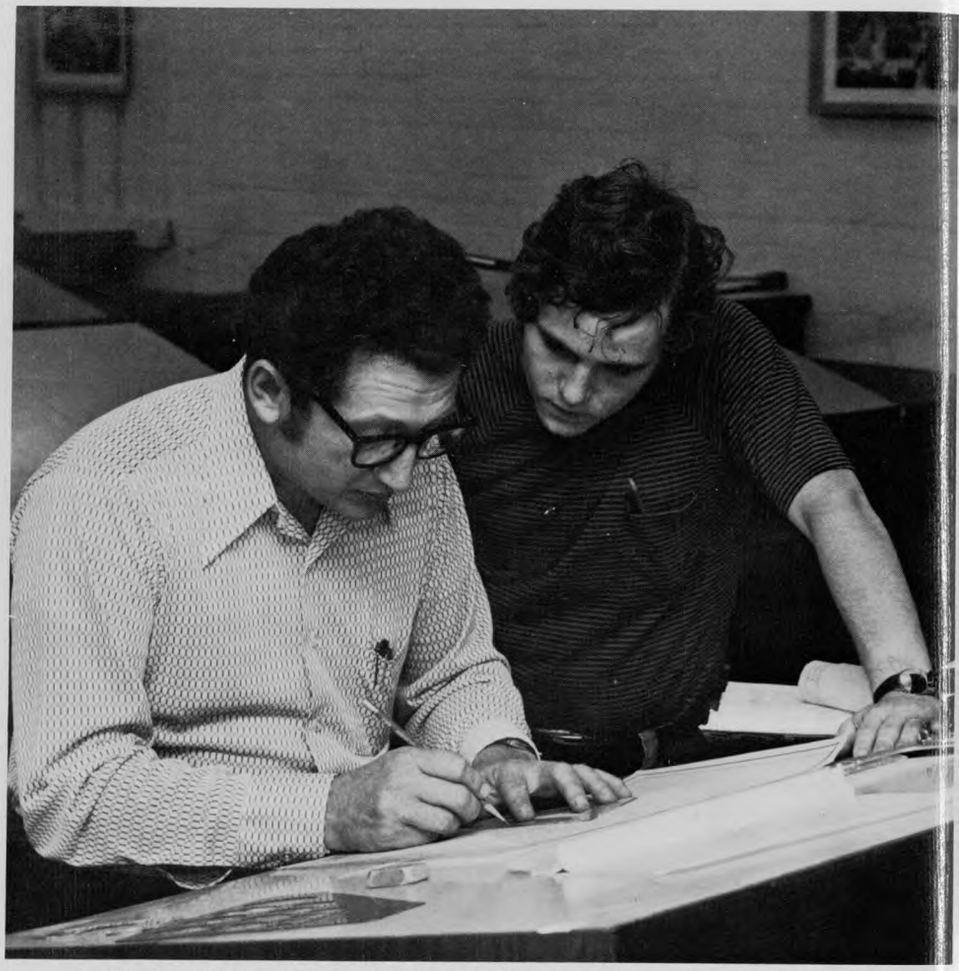


college of social sciences

Military Science students in a small boat drill.

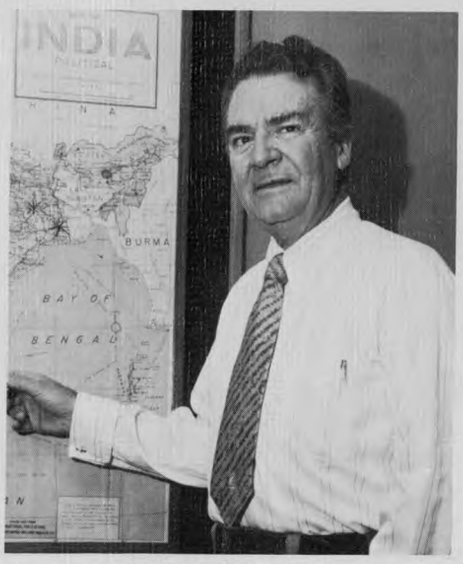
The College of Social Sciences was another that had greatly benefited from the disbanding of the College of Arts and Sciences. The result was increased specialization and a more professionally oriented course of study for its students. The focus was on the scientific aspect of social beings. This was accomplished through many innovative research projects, which included extensive experiments with animals, in hopes that they might reveal additional insights into human behavioral patterns. However, the all-important facet of personal interaction was not lacking in the students' education.

The various aspects of the technology realm are so vast that it is impossible to fathom them all. Without the information taught in the College of Technology, the average student's life would be greatly altered. Many other livelihoods would be virtually non-existent because of their dependency upon the technologist and his ability to translate the thoughts and plans of others into a language readily comprehendable by craftsmen and the layperson. All this has combined to increase society's awareness of technological advances, which in turn resulted in a phenomenal boost in enrollment and student interest. To keep up with this growth, a modern new facility began taking shape in spring '76, which promised to attract even more students to the school.



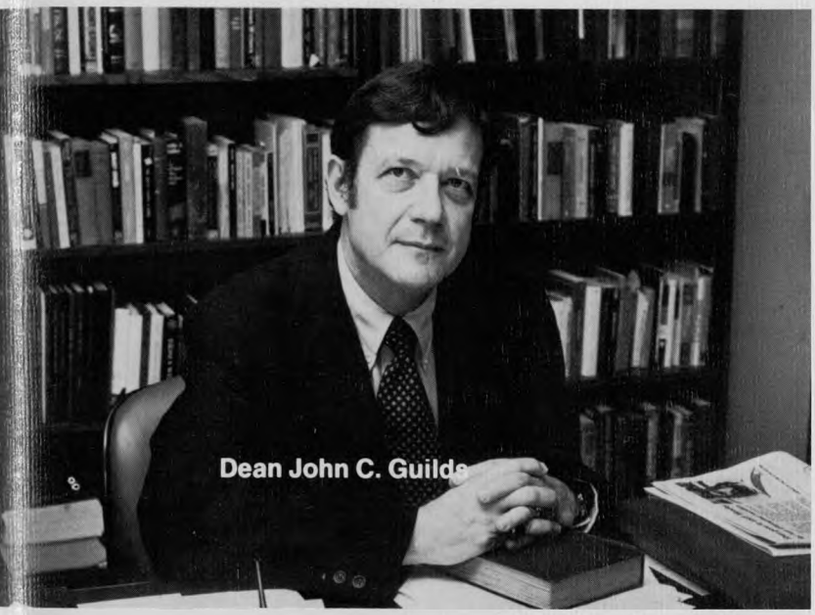
Joe Blackmon (Sr-Ind. Ed.) and Ken Gramann (Jr-Elec. Tech) complete a drafting project.

college of technology

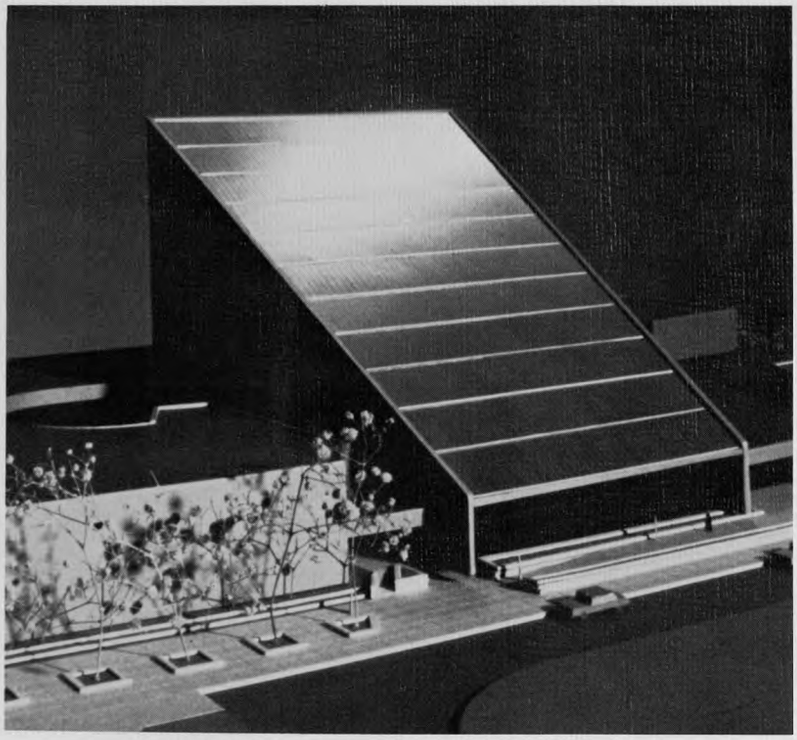


Dean Hugh E. McCallick

college of humanities and fine arts

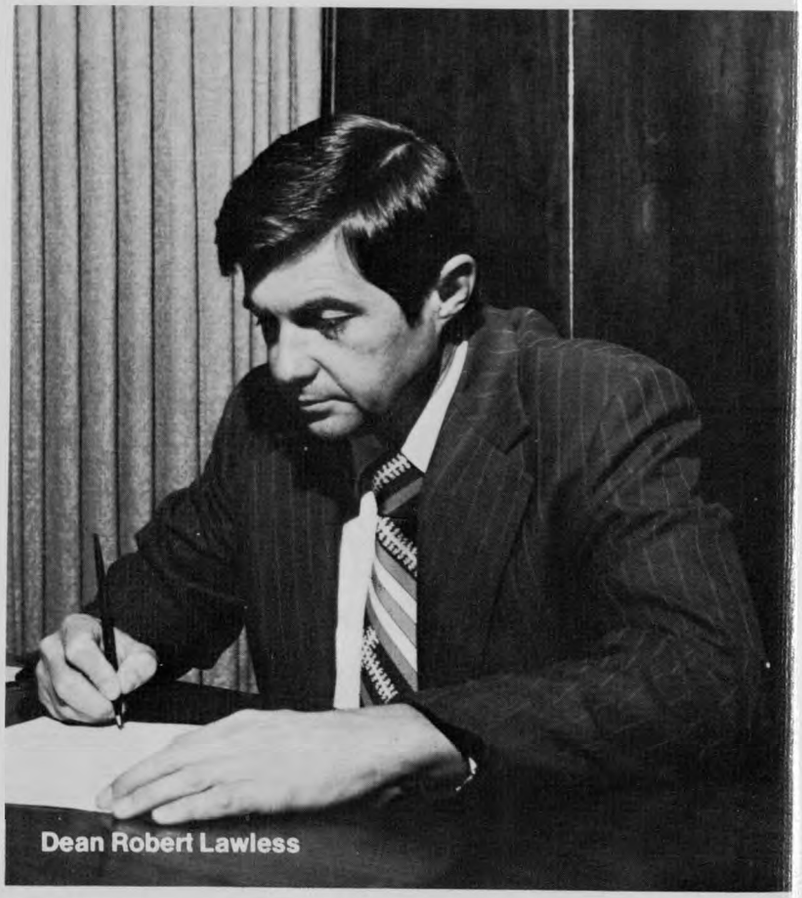

Dean John C. Guilds

Although just barely one year old, the College of Humanities and Fine Arts had already made a place for itself in the university community. Under the guidance of newly confirmed Dean John C. Guilds, the college began to take steps toward solidifying the curriculum and career training for its potential graduates. Some of the departments affected by this upgrading were Art and Interdisciplinary Studies which were expanded to make their respective programs more professional in content. Two other departments profited also from the college-wide renovations. Communications and Drama were recipients of a new $4 million building which began construction in December '75.


Model of the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building

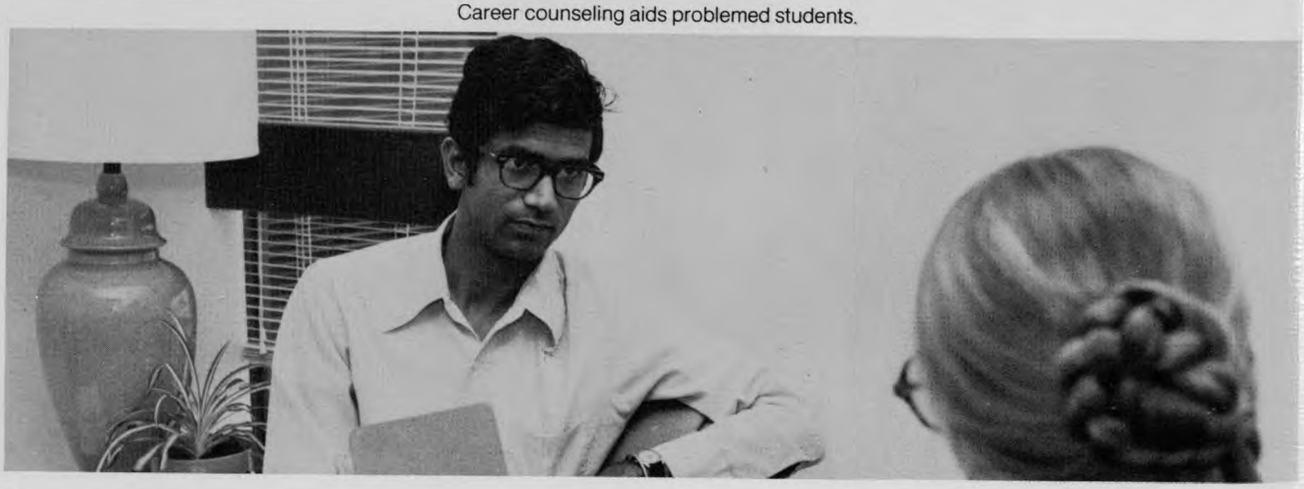
college of business administration

The College of Business Administration served to prepare and train the leaders of tomorrow's industrial world. They received the best training possible in preparation for controlling the financial destiny of this country. All this curriculum for the first two years to familiarize the student with all aspects of society. They then moved into one of the following fields of specialization: Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Organization Behavior and Management, Quantitative Management Science, and Systems and Operation Management. These particular areas left the graduate with many job alternatives, such as research, consultation and analysis. Business students were there to provide the crucial advice and efficient planning which is the key to the success or failure of any business undertaking or enterprise.



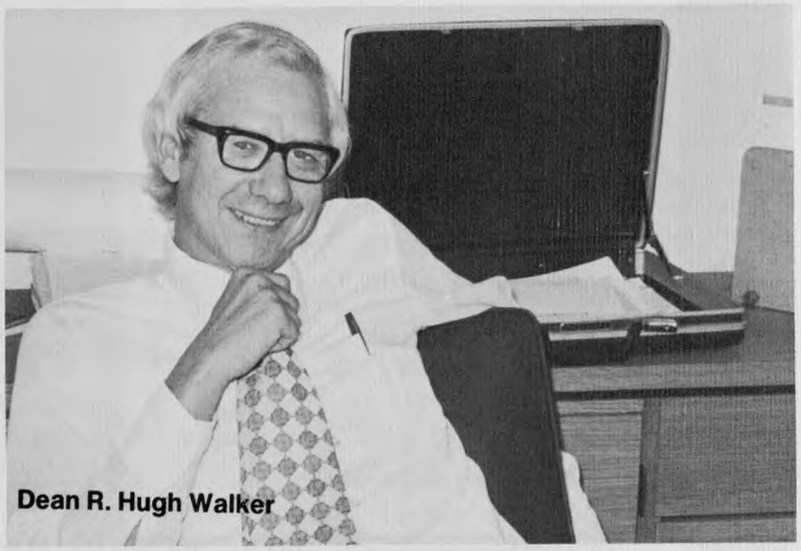
Dean Robert Lawless

Career counseling aids problemed students.



college of natural science and math

Seedlings thrive in the Science Building's back yard greenhouse.



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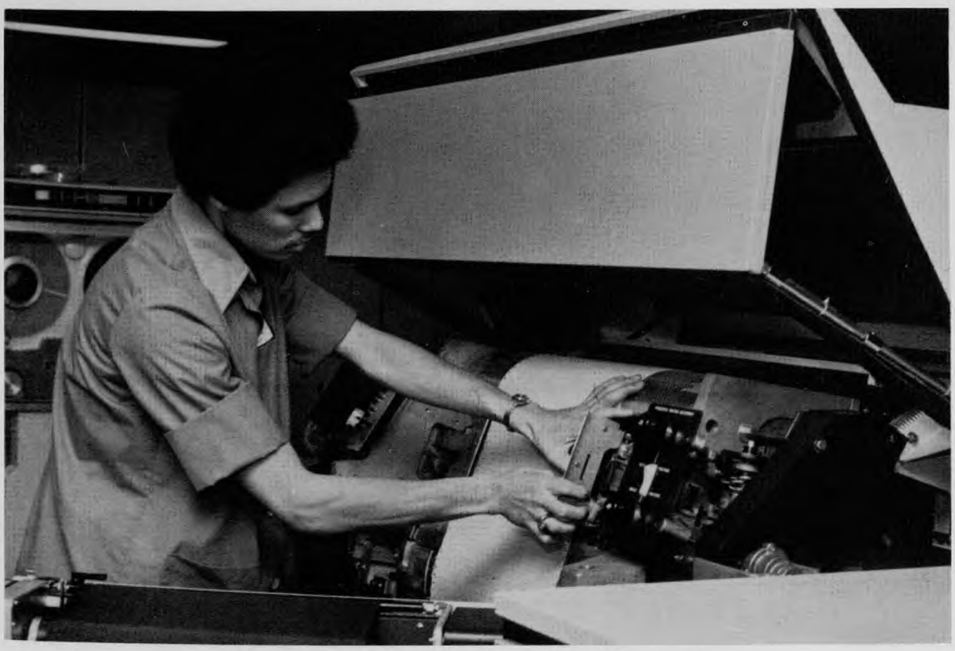
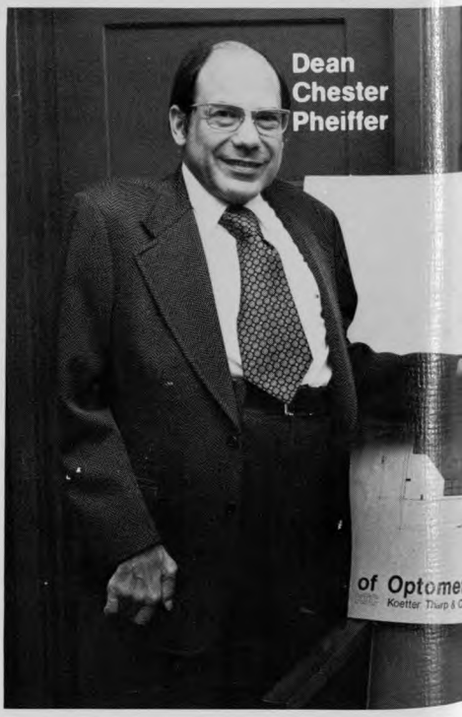


Glenn Harrison (Jr-Cmp Sci) reloads program paper.

Added emphasis on honors thesis projects and increased undergraduate involvement in student-faculty research projects were two of the changes undertaken when Dr. Hugh Walker became the new dean of the College of Natural Science and Mathematics. Concerned about the low level of undergraduate involvement in research, Dr. Walker worked with NSM's student council to remedy the problem. Students were encouraged to join disciplinary organizations and become more familiarized with the year-old college. Plans were also made to make the school more useful to non-science and math majors who enrolled in courses for enjoyment or to satisfy requirements.

college of optometry

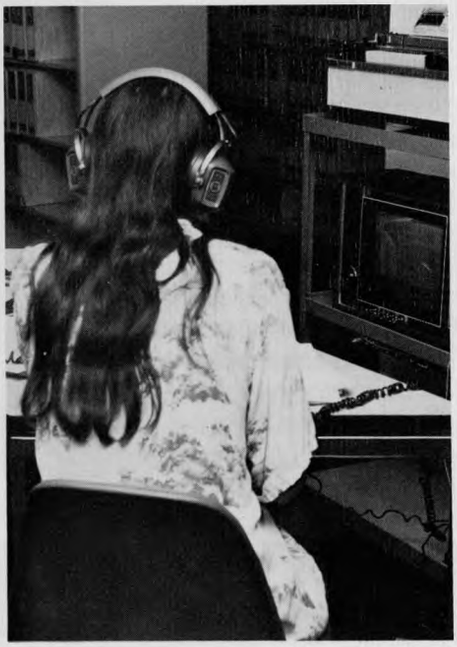
The College of Optometry functioned only as the springboard for the student embarking upon a career in the optical field. To insure the highest quality education, the student-teacher ratio was kept low with high standards for admission. Counseling for pre-optometry students from all schools, not only UH, aided all those interested in entering the prominent school. The number of prospective entrants was expected to sharply increase with a long overdue departmental move into a new building which provided over twice the space of the presently over-crowded facilities and created many new staff positions and student learning opportunities.



college of education

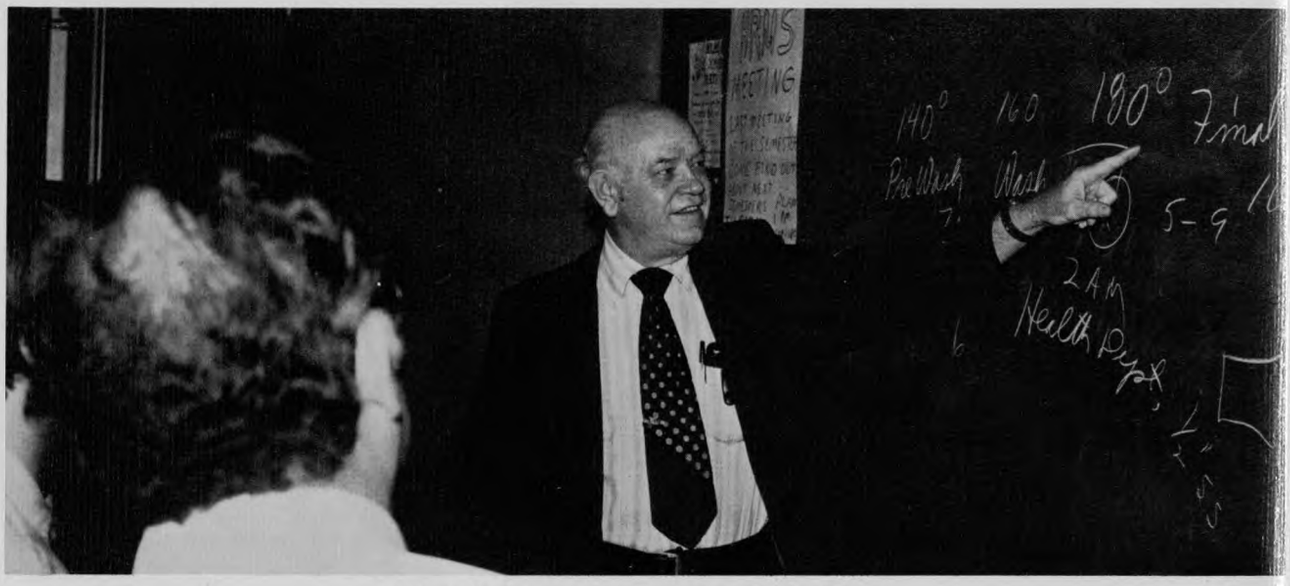
The College of Education provided a vital link in the learning chain of life. It prepared thousands of students for the task of moulding the lives and minds of future generations. The importance of this job required high standards for admission into the college. Then, once the student was in, his work had to maintain a high level of quality and consistency. This rigidity was reflected in the students' GPA and graduation requirements, which were much stiffer than for those in many other major fields of study. In keeping with this reputation of excellence, the graduate studies were recently expanded to include a master's degree in special education, to augment the skills needed to deal with exceptional situations, and thus better prepare the students for their chosen professions.

Kathy Gerdes (Sr-EED), Anna Belle Burleson (Sr-EED), and Chris White (PB-EED) complete a student art project.



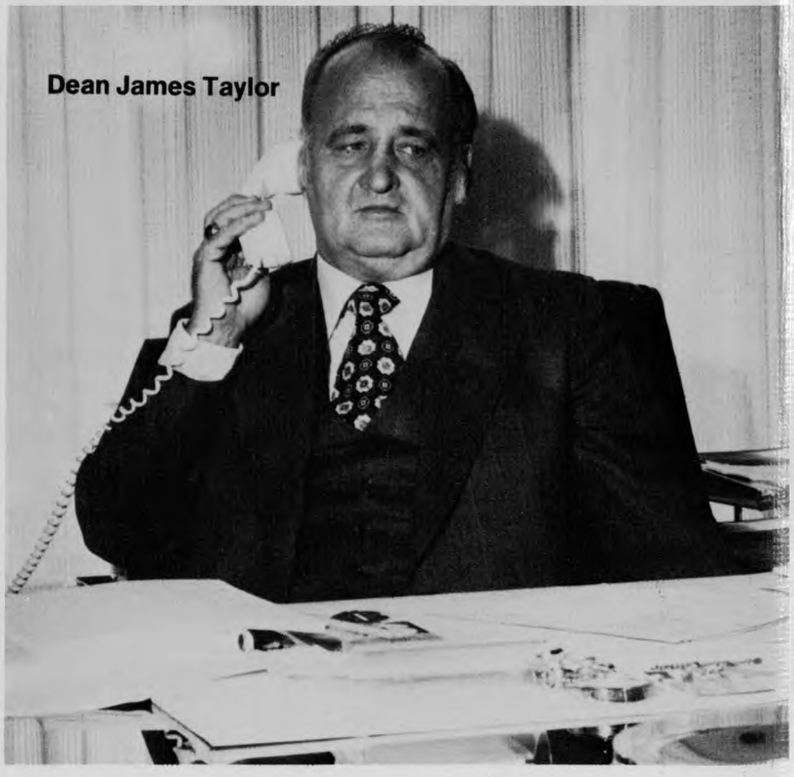
Education's newly-renamed Stephen P. Farish Hall houses the audio-visual aids of the Learning Resource Center.

hilton school of hrm



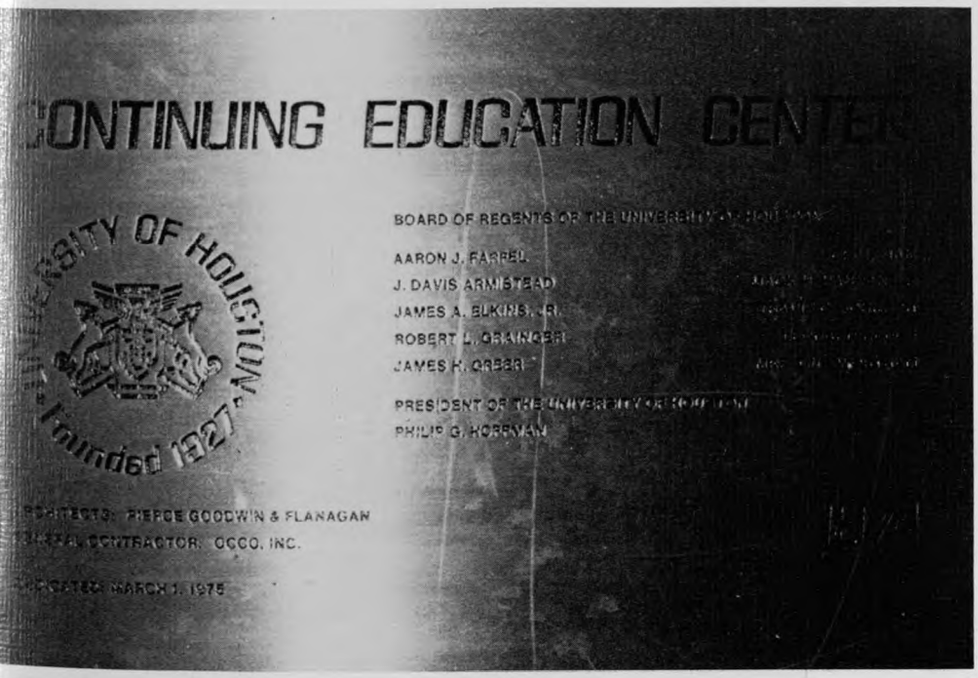
Lecturer Walter Lindemann engages in lively instruction.

Acquainting students with the many phases of the hospitality industry was the role of the Conrad N. Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management. The curriculum encompassed not only the aesthetics but the working and technical end of the business. Thus, the graduate was equipped to cope with any social situation and cater to the needs of those from all walks of life. To augment the students' intensive training, actual experience was stressed, all which culminated in an internship in either a hotel or restaurant of the highest calibre. The UH Hilton provided an on-campus retreat for the university community and its guests, as well as an outstanding learning facility, which made it one of the top schools of its kind in the US.



Dean James Taylor

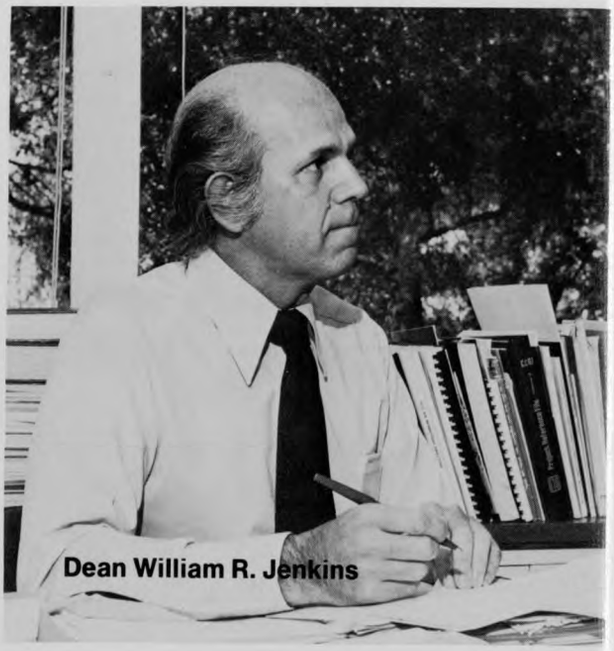
Informal seminars characterize the Contemporary Woman series.



The UH Continuing Education program differed from all others on campus. It provided a well-rounded curriculum of non-credit courses for those in the community seeking personal betterment. The refresher and self-awareness courses ranged from shorthand to an entire series on the Contemporary Woman and her evolving role. It allowed those from all strata of society an opportunity to meet and discuss common goals and problems, and thus gain a fuller insight into possible courses of action. The dynamic Continuing Education Center provided a relaxed atmosphere for those interested in broadening their outlook and indeed continuing their education in life.

continuing education center

Silo celebrates a changing American flag.



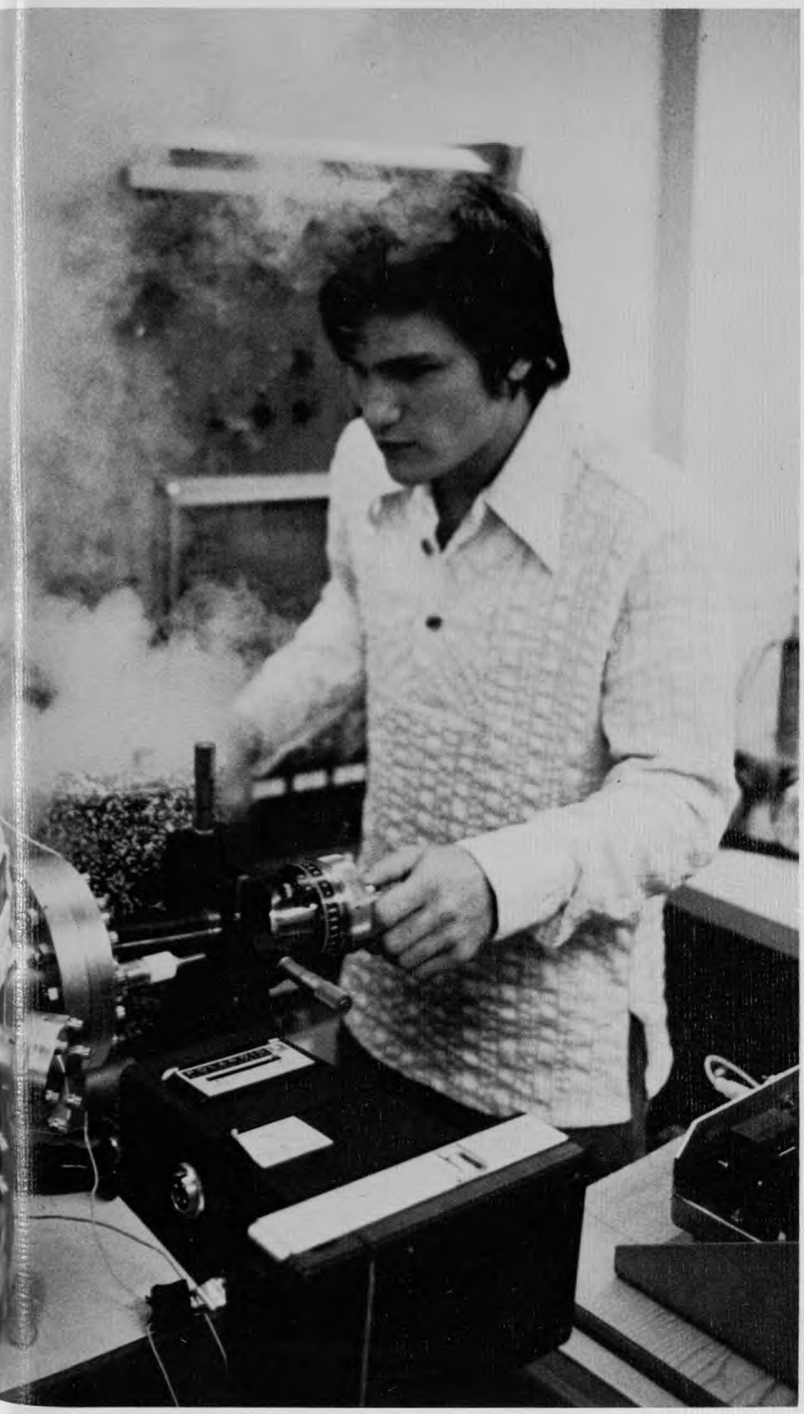
Dean William R. Jenkins

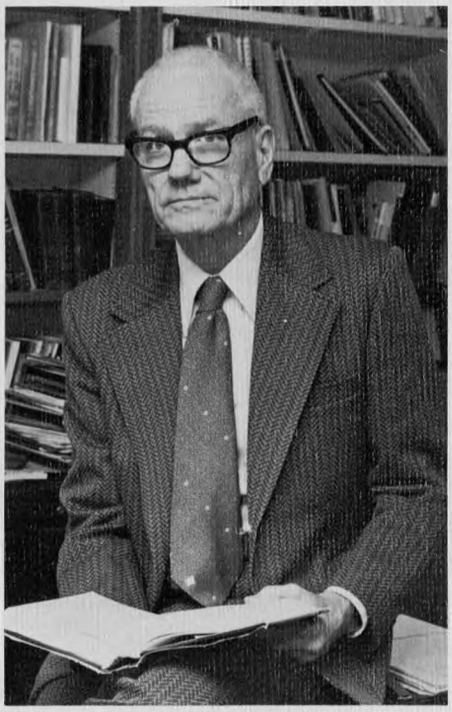
Playground begins taking shape.

The College of Architecture literally shaped the future of things to come. With an extensive 5 year program, the students were exposed to the many and varied facets of architecture. To insure an even broader education, visiting lecturers were in residence for varying lengths of time to present different points of view to the students, and thus allowed them more freedom in forming their own particular style.

Many times, architecture as an art form goes unrecognized; unique in that it is a delicate blend of inherent creative talent and unerring scientific precision. However, the students' training was not limited to the classroom, as they viewed daily the work of their peers. Then they formed opinions and made value judgements which moulded the course their personal designs took. By mid-year, the students and ideas made their mark on the campus. A term project took the form of colorful playground equipment. Most notable of all the students' undertakings was a storage silo decorated in a bicentennial motif, the first official herald of the celebration to be seen on the UH campus.

college of architecture





Dean C. V. Kirkpatrick

cullen college of engineering

The year brought many noteworthy honors to the Cullen College of Engineering. The chemical engineering graduate program was ranked 14th in the nation, higher than any other school in the Southwest. Several of the professional student organizations also placed high at recent conventions. The faculty was not neglected in this awards parade. Their outstanding work distinguished many UH engineering professors as they were nominated for various positions of honor throughout the US. To all those affiliated with the engineering departments, this created an atmosphere conducive to a comprehensive education.

Third-year student Thomas W. Whitlock advises his client as part of the Student Legal Service.

The usually quiet and unobtrusive Bates College of Law moved into the center of the university picture several times this year. To gain campus-wide recognition and expose the students to all the opportunities available to them, the school conducted a survey published in the Daily Cougar. It enlightened many people concerning legal courses of action they could take in a variety of situations. Then, once they had been alerted to the need for a lawyer, students could take advantage of a Student Legal Aid Service established just for that purpose. Not only did it benefit those who sought advice, but also gave law school students a chance to put their knowledge to use and give them the confidence needed to eventually establish a successful legal practice.

This increased on-campus participation was also evidenced by several law students' inquiries into university matters of interest or concern, which included a proposed new summer school schedule, the National Organization for Women possible building misuse, and the parking ticket situation. The school's enrollment also showed signs of keeping up with current trends. Women represented a record 37% of the freshman class.

Dean A. A. White

bates college of law

Dean J. P. Buckley

The College of Pharmacy at the University of Houston offered students a variety of career possibilities in the pharmaceutical field as one of a select number of professional schools in the state. The five-year professional program opened the way for those interested in research and teaching as well as distribution and preparation, the job most visible to those who benefit from training. An unlimited potential for new and exciting innovations in the field attracted more students to the college than ever before, each seeking a fulfilling career as a dedicated member of his community's health care team.

college of pharmacy

PhD candidate Magdi Asaad tests chemicals.

Lab work occupies professors Dr. L. Smith and Dr. G. Parker.

honors

Number among us the leaders, the learners, and the dedicated achievers. We salute them, for in making a name for themselves, they honor us all.

Cheryl Alston

President, Mortar Board; President, Beta Beta Beta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Biology senior; Top Ten.

"I am a person who's actions are strongly guided by my senses of fairness, social responsibility, and moderation. Freedom is a commodity I cherish, and I respect this need in others. I deeply respect all forms of knowledge, but I equally respect and admire the imaginative in Man — that seemingly spontaneous striving for creativity which lends itself to universal appreciation.

"These years have challenged me to tap a potential to an extent I never thought possible. Not only has the power of my mind grown and developed, but also the power of my 'spirit.'

"My education has helped solidify my ideals into feasible goals to which I will direct my life. No greater good could be accomplished by any other means."

"I have learned that there is more to the university experience than just going to class and receiving my 'education.' I have grown socially as well as intellectually. Being associated with a greek organization has given me a greater chance to deal with people and express my feelings, not only as a person but as a part of an entire organization.

"Furthermore, I have gained a sense of responsibility not only by disciplining myself concerning schoolwork, but by entertaining myself through outside activities for my pleasure.

"In preparing myself for life after college, I know that these are all important factors."

Billy Bishop

Mr. UH; Cheerleader; Student Senator; Student Life Committee; Sigma Chi Fraternity; HPE grad student; Top Ten.

Donna Fitzgerald

Vice-President, Mortar Board; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; American Marketing Association; Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; Marketing senior; Top Ten.

"I have learned that people are different, and that this is not only good but important. Being able to grasp this one concept, I came to realize that my own ideals are not so backward, not something to be ashamed of — they are me.

"That is what makes life and a growing society survive — new ideas, opinions, and the courage to bring them to light. Knowing yourself is a never ending challenge, but initiating that desire is what is often hard and frightening.

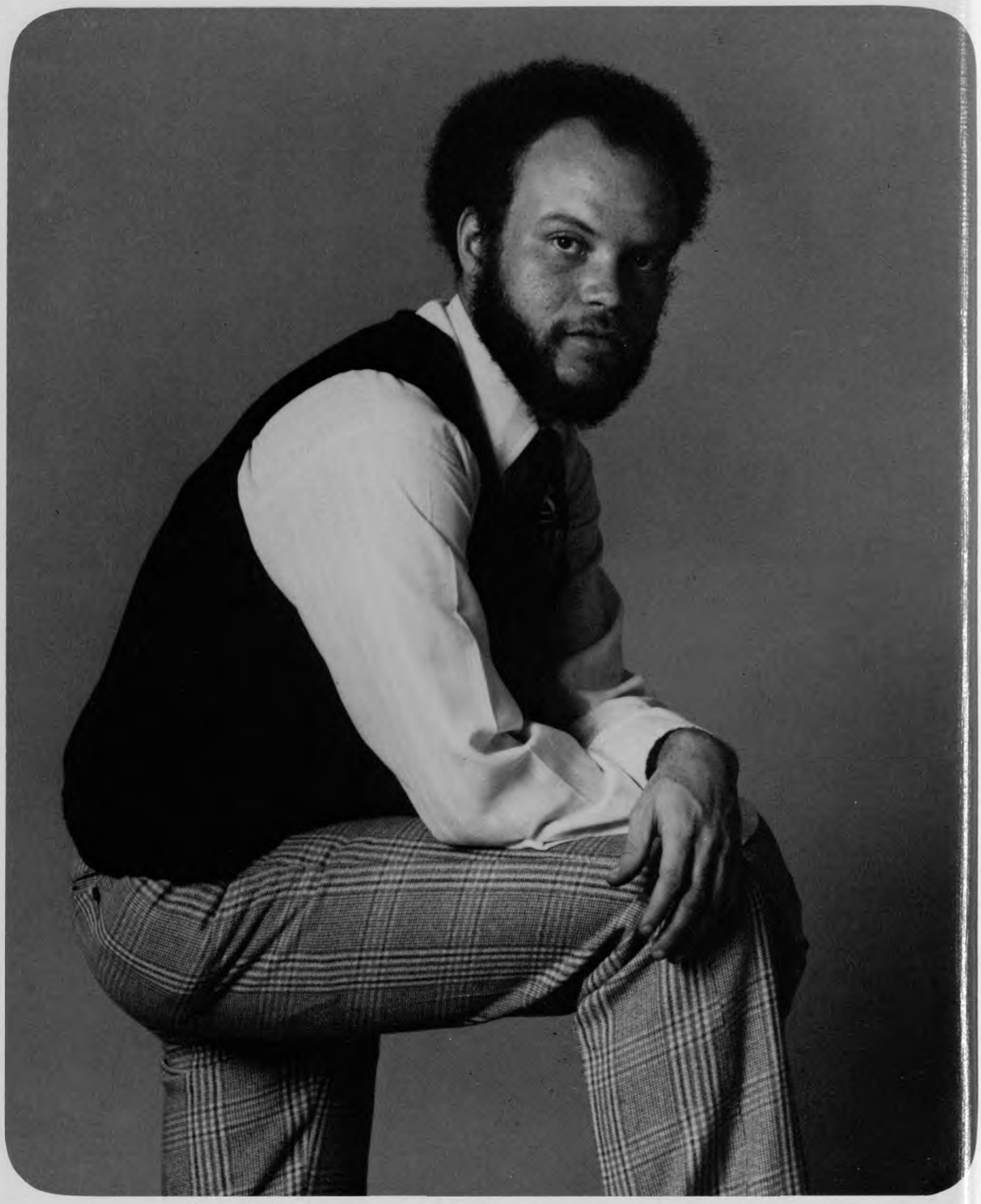
"Amid books, classes, fellow students, new friends, and campus life I have discovered that I don't know everything but I have the ability to learn if I only try."

"My life has been enriched and the scope of my interests broadened through active involvement in extra- and co-curricular activities. Specifically, the learning environment afforded by Program Council helped me to develop systematic problem solving and decision making techniques. Confronted with new and sometimes conflicting philosophies, methods and principles, I have learned to question their impact on and worth for my life.

"I consider life-long learning, an open mind and the search for truth as practical and necessary for my life. I intend to continually nourish my mind, exercising mental processes and expanding my capacity for knowledge."

Terri Grigsby

President, Program Council; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Iota Epsilon; UC Policy Board; Orientation Advisor; Baptist Student Union; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Accounting senior; Top Ten.



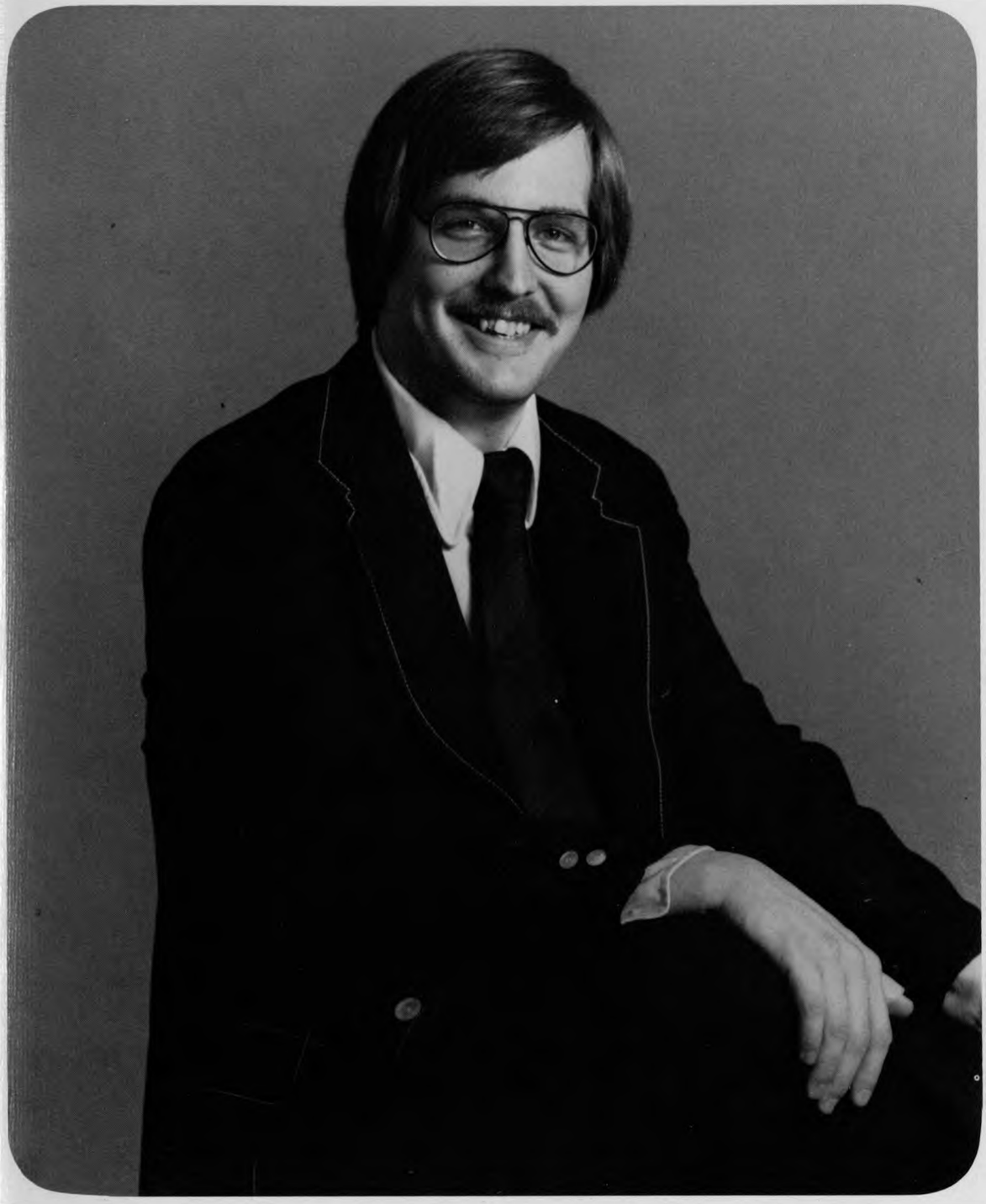
Norman Grundy

Editor, The Daily Cougar; *Crescendos; Intramural Staff; Journalism senior; Top Ten.*

"Four years of attendance at UH did exactly what I thought it would do for me when I left Kentucky to travel 900 miles to go to college. I found the greatest benefit in the university experience came from meeting people from diverse backgrounds with ideas different from my own.

"Interaction with these people has allowed me to put my values and mores on the witness stand and has called for a reexamination of my goals and hopes for the future.

"I've learned, through this experience, to be objective, to adjust to life, and most importantly, to think."



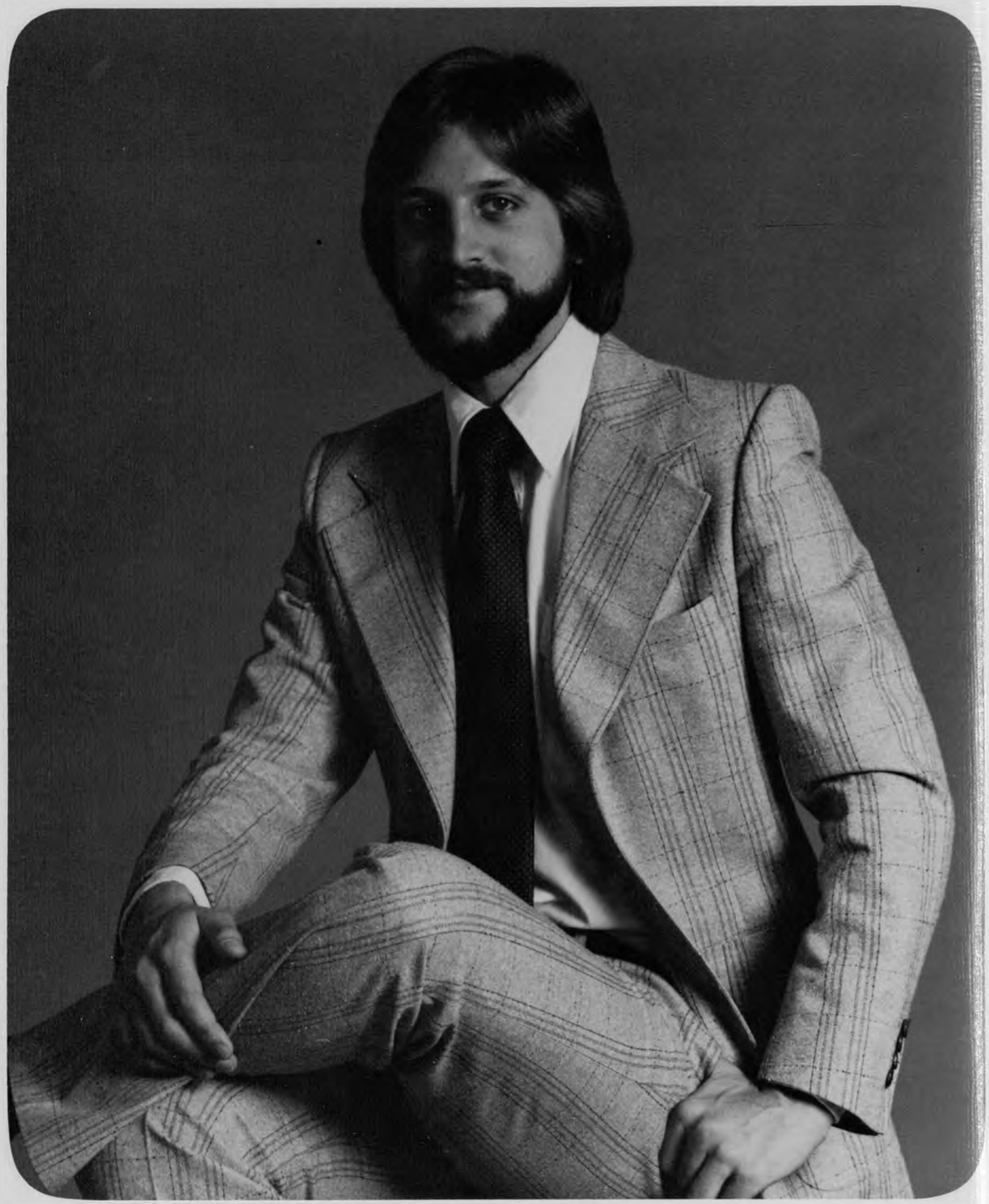
"By being active in campus activities I have grown and matured with a genuine concept of gentlemanship and a principle of good conduct.

"My fraternity experiences have taught me how to chair a committee, how to lead a group of people, and how to behave socially with different types of people. As President of Interfraternity Council I've been able to derive many parallels between fraternities and other campus groups.

"The alumni I have met are invaluable associates and inaccessible to many who have never attended a college or university."

Bud Shaw

President, Intrafraternity Council; Hotel and Restaurant Management Society; Cheerleader Selection Committee; Homecoming Planning Committee; Sigma Chi Fraternity; HRM sophomore; Top Ten.



Greg Skie

Chief Justice, Student Court; Student Senator; Mission Self-Study Task Force on Student Career Development; Honors Program; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Economics and Biology senior; Top Ten.

"This university has been very generous to me and given me far more than I will ever be able to return to it in any way. It seems any student who is interested in being active outside of class is able to do as many things as time will allow.

"Presently, I'm returning to science and having a great time with it. To know the basics of the life process is a real delight to me. I look forward to a major project on the moral implications of some of the sophisticated techniques of bioengineering. I enjoy reading in philosophy and especially in the philosophy of science.

"This university educates a broad cross section of students and in that way meets what is to me one of the most important responsibilities of a university in our society."

"I view myself as a conscientious student and concerned human being ever aware of my environment, profession, and the component needs of each. Throughout my undergraduate training, I have tried relentlessly to involve myself in professional as well as extra-curricular activity at this university. As a result, I have found my experience most rewarding and stimulating as reflected in future intent.

"The experience afforded me at this university is the most significant of my life to point. I have chosen a profession in academics derived from the continuing charisma I have grown to know at this university. It is my sincere mission, in return, to impart such feelings to others with whom I may associate in future activity."

Joseph Sledge

Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Chi; Student American Pharmaceutical Association; Student Texas Pharmaceutical Association; Pharmacy teaching assistant; Pharmacy senior; Top Ten.

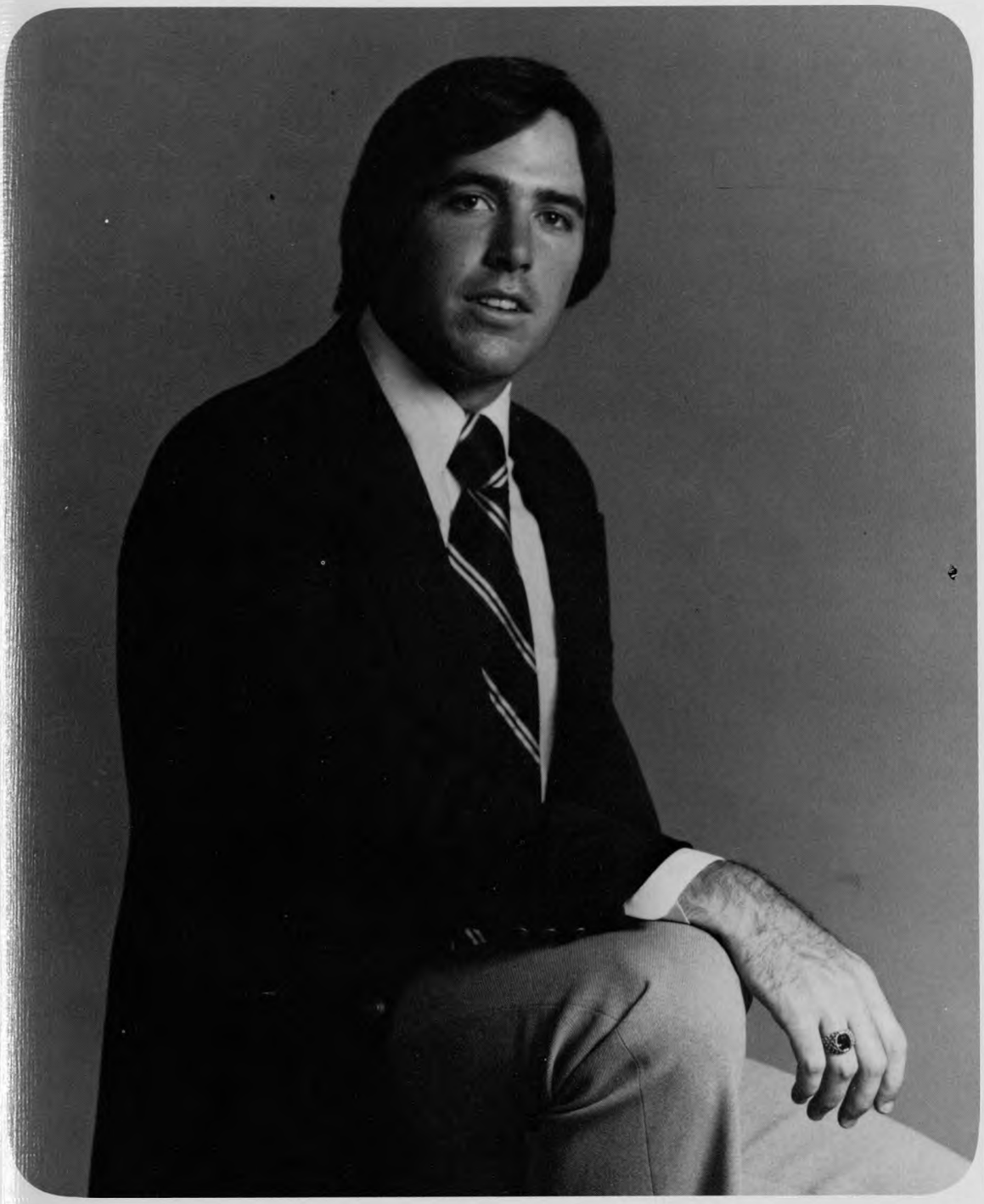
Barbara Strobel

Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Senator; Phi Kappa Phi; Honors Program; Miss Houstonian; College of Business Dean Search; Orientation Steering Committee; Who's Who Among American College and Universities; Chi Omega Sorority; Accounting senior; Top Ten.

"I am intensely curious. Once my interest is stimulated, there is a desire to fully understand. This is especially true with people; I enjoy becoming involved with them and sharing their feelings.

"I came to UH not knowing what to expect, and I will leave with more than I imagined. The most important knowledge in life is to learn about people and to appreciate their feelings while respecting new ideas. At UH the opportunities for this are limitless. Priorities shift from mere 'book learning' to gaining insight into concepts, their development and how others view them.

"My base has been widened, my eyes opened, and, although I have only learned a small amount of all there is to know, I will be able to go on learning each day, not just for four short years."



"From freshman to senior year, the university's impact on my life has been instrumental in the development of my attitudes and beliefs. Activities are an aspect of the university I enjoy and would not do without. Involvement does not burden me in any way, but provides a tremendous experience and satisfies my own curiosity.

"When I join something or become part of a school, it becomes a part of myself as I channel my efforts into the fulfillment of goals.

"Working with students of different ages and backgrounds has allowed me to develop more confidence in myself. All in all, the university provides experience in life, something books really cannot convey."

Bruce Tough

Head Cheerleader; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Senator; Intramural Staff; Residence Halls Student Advisor; Psi Chi; Sigma Chi Fraternity; Psychology senior; Top Ten.

Omicron Delta Kappa hosts honors convocation

Awards Day

A broad scope of organizations and academic departments took advantage of ODK's invitation to participate in the spring semester-capping Awards Day, recognizing the university's scholars and leaders.

Representatives of the departments of psychology, communications, and home economics, and the colleges of business, engineering, education, and optometry took part in the official recognition of distinguished students and scholarship recipients.

A number of scholastic and professional honoraries as well as the UC's Campus Activities, utilized the convocation as a forum for giving tribute to outstanding members.

Opposite Eileen Eagan of Psi Chi, psychology honor student, presents a service award to senior Frank Battaglia, outgoing president.

Above Bud Shaw, as Interfraternity Council president, awards Sigma Chi with a certificate honoring it as Outstanding Fraternity on Campus.

Right Women in Communications member Linda Vaughan congratulates Lila Waters after naming her Outstanding Woman of Radio and Television.

Awards Day

Above Representing the home economics department, Beverly Weisenberger recognizes an exceptional graduate.

administration

To some, they are faceless and isolated, to others, coercible and concerned. The vibrancy of the administration is subject to our changing viewpoint and our awareness of the power we all possess.

The President

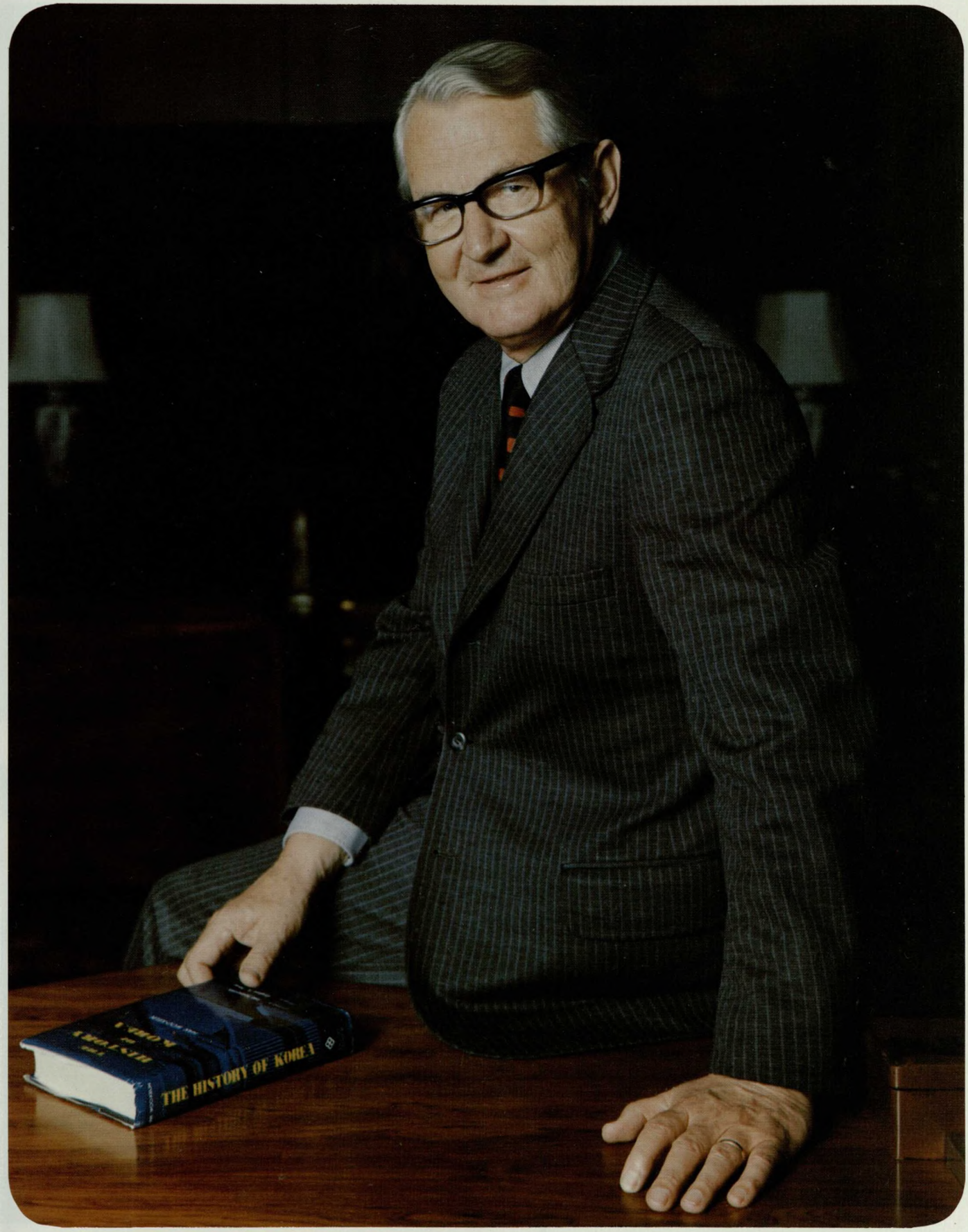
In his 15th year as president of the University of Houston, Dr. Philip G. Hoffman spearheaded the controversial Mission Self-Study deliberations which consumed most of the academic calendar and involved a large portion of the academic community.

In an accompanying comment to the final Mission Self-Study report released in January, Hoffman reviewed his role in the preparation of the documents.

"As chairman of the Steering Committee, I have had the gratifying opportunity to view the progress of Mission Self-Study as it developed. During the ultimate stages of the preparation of this Final Report, and particularly during the extensive deliberations on the evaluation of academic programs, I have temporarily assumed a less active role as chairman than was previously the case. This limited involvement was intentional, in order that I might have a detached, and more independent, perspective in the vital task of weighing the final recommendations I must make to the Board of Regents."

Following the acceptance of the report by the regents with his final recommendations, Dr. Hoffman was praised for his diplomatic approach to the study and his qualifications of several troublesome aspects of the plan.

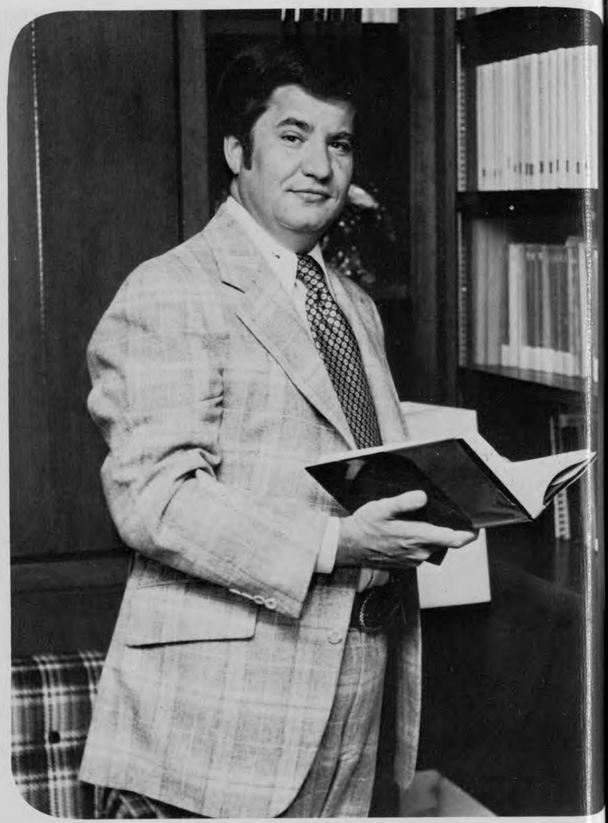
Dr. Philip G. Hoffman served UH as vice president and dean of faculties prior to his appointment as president in 1961. He earned his bachelor's degree at Pacific Union College and master's at the University of Southern California. He holds a Ph.D. in history from Ohio State University.


THE HISTORY OF KOREA

The Vice-Presidents

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, University of Houston System Roger L. Singleton served as Acting Vice-President, Dean of Faculties before his appointment as vice-president in 1975. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Missouri and entered the UH system in 1969.

Vice-President, Financial and Management Services Douglas G. Mac Lean has served as consultant to more than 100 organizations in personnel and general management. He was named to this post in 1972, after terms as Vice-President for Staff Services and Director of Personnel Services.

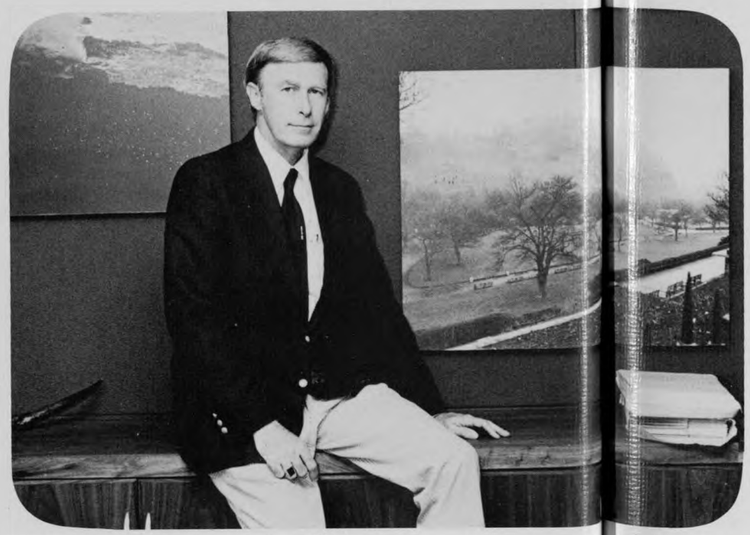


Roger L. Singleton

Ronald F. Bunn

Acting Vice-President, Dean of Faculties Ronald F. Bunn came to UH in 1967 and was Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of political science before taking his present position. He earned his Ph.D. from Duke University and recently served on the Task Force on Graduate Education in Urban Universities.

Vice-President, University Development Patrick J. Nicholson will soon complete 20 years as a UH officer and is responsible for a complex of nine departments in the Development Division. He is shown with the poster for the Picasso/Braque/Leger exhibition in the Blaffer Gallery, a major project for the Division in 1976.



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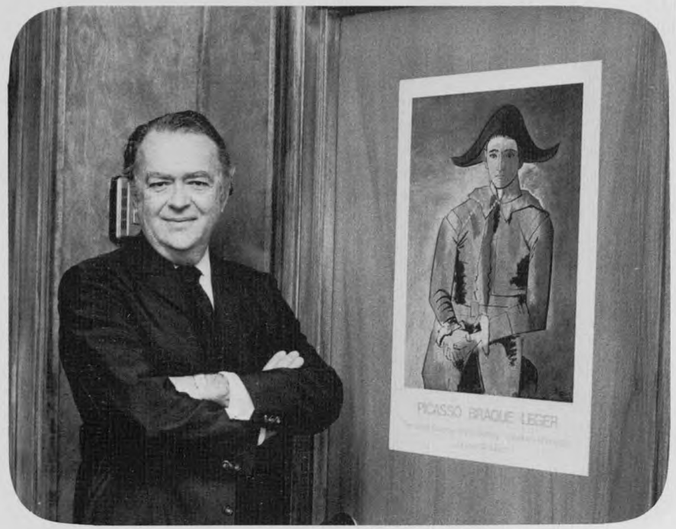
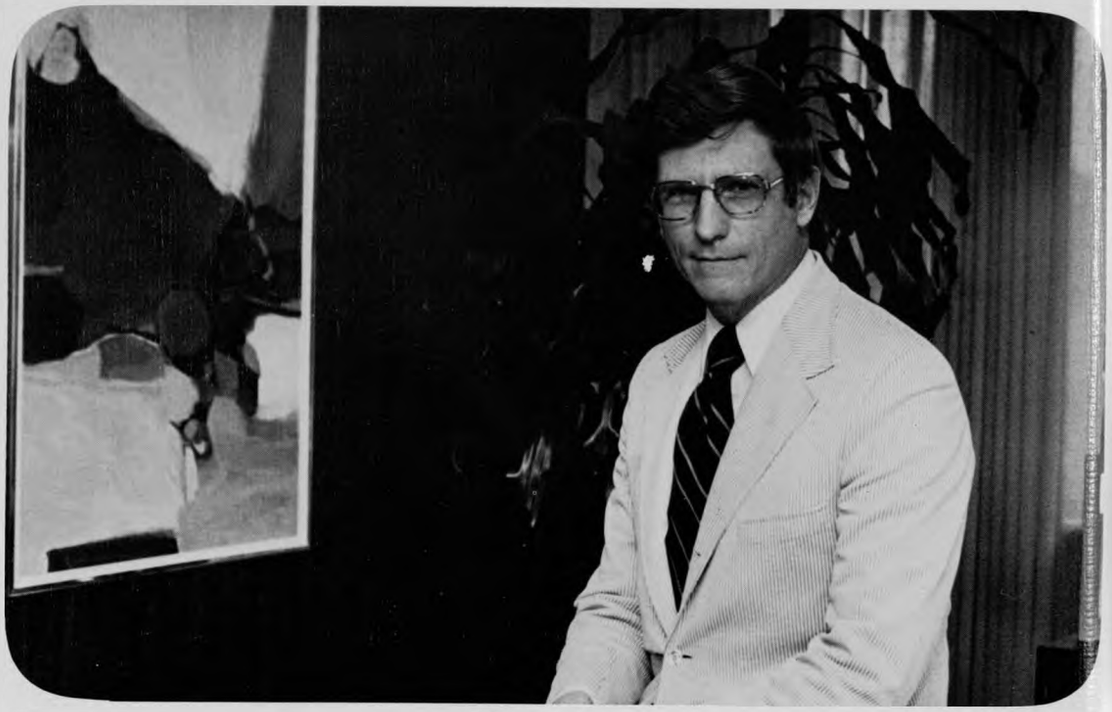


Patrick J. Nicholson

Vice-President for Public Affairs Allen Commander formerly held positions as Assistant Director of Research and Special Assistant to the President at UH. He earned his Ph.D. at George Washington University and is a member of the American Society of Public Administration and the National Council of University Research Administrators.

Vice-President, Facilities Planning and Operations Clifton C. Miller is a member of both the American Institute of Architects and the Association of University Architects. He was extensively involved in city planning and municipal government before entering university service.

Allen Commander



Clifton C. Miller

J. Treadway Brogdon

W. Harry Sharp

The Vice-Presidents

Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer J. Treadway Brogdon has served the UH system for over 25 years. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and his master's from UH and is a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Vice-President, Dean of Students W. Harry Sharp coordinates the Student Life Division which is vitally concerned with students' academic and leadership roles. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University and entered UH service from a position as Dean of Students at the University of Wyoming in 1973.

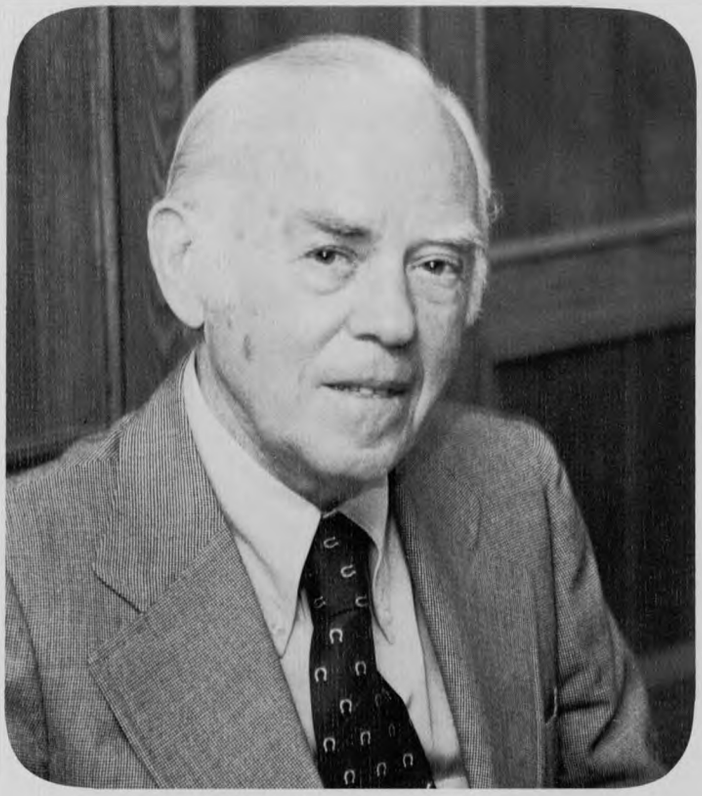
The Assistants

Assistant to the President Jerome M. Peschke assumed his position in 1970 with an extensive background in UH service already accumulated. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas.

Jerome M. Peschke

Ramon A. Vitulli

Dean, Admissions and Records
Ramon A. Vitulli is a former teacher of business administration and was appointed university Registrar in 1950.



Aaron J. Farfel, chairman

J. A. Elkins, Jr., vice chairman

Mrs. Gus S. Wortham, secretary

Leonard Rauch, assistant secretary

The Board of Regents

Left to right: Leonard Rauch, Willie Wells, Mack H. Hannah, Jr., Mrs. Gus S. Wortham, Travis Johnson, Robert L. Grainger, J. A. Elkins, Jr., J. Davis Armistead, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, UH System Roger L. Singleton, Aaron J. Farfel.

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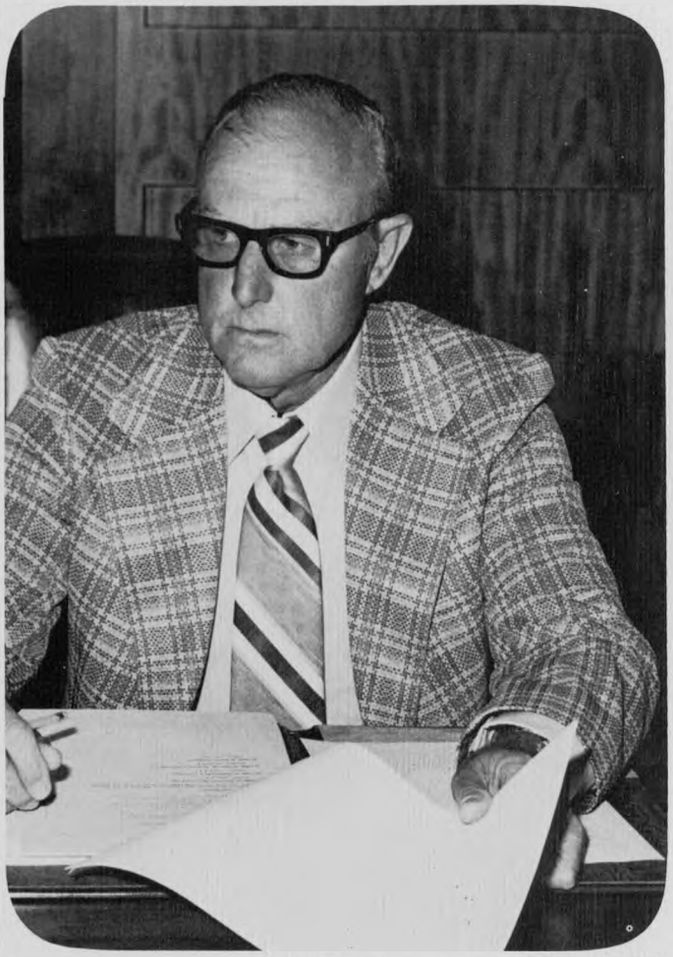


Willie Wells

Travis C. Johnson

Mack H. Hannah, Jr.

The Intermediaries

Business Administration

Dean: Robert W. Lawless
Assistant Dean: Betsy D. Gelb
Department Chairpersons:

Accounting	Robert E. Seiler
Finance	Francis S. Yeager
Marketing	A. Benton Cocanougher
Organizational Behavior and Management	John M. Ivancevich
Quantitative Management Science	Gordon H. Otto
Systems and Operations Management	William B. Lee

Education

Dean: Robert B. Howsam
Associate Dean: Loye Y. Hollis
Associate Dean: Addie E. Austin
Associate Dean: W. Robert Houston
Department Chairpersons:

Administration and Supervision	Stanley Sanders
Curriculum and Instruction	Dell Felder
Foundations of Education	Robert E. Williams
Guidance and Counseling	Fred Proff
Health and Physical Education	Clyde C. McDougle

Engineering

Dean: C. V. Kirkpatrick
Associate Dean: G. F. Paskusz
Associate Dean: E. J. Henley
Assistant Dean: W. J. Leach
Department Chairpersons:

Chemical Engineering	Dan Luss
Civil Engineering	A. H. White
Electrical Engineering	W. L. Anderson
Industrial Engineering	S. T. Poage
Mechanical Engineering	L. C. Witte

Technology

Dean: Hugh E. McCallick
Associate Dean: Carl P. Houston
Department Chairpersons:

Business Technology	Carlos K. Hayden
Civil Technology	Jack Larks
Electrical-Electronics Technology	George C. McKay, Jr.
Mechanical Technology	Roy J. Dossat
Technical Education	William R. Forkner

The Intermediaries

Humanities

Dean: John C. Guilds
Assistant Dean: Robert D. Jobe
Department Chairpersons:

Art	George Bunker
Communications	Campbell Titchener
Drama	Sidney Berger
English	William B. Hunter
French	Georges Brachfeld
German	Karl Webb

and Fine Arts

History	George T. Morgan, Jr.
Music	Robert Briggs
Philosophy	Bredo Johnsen
Spanish and Other Languages	Pedro Bermudez
Speech	William Linsley

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Dean: Robert H. Walker
Department Chairpersons:

Biology	Glen Aumann
Biophysical Sciences	Allen Bartel
Chemistry	John Bear
Computer Science	Olin Johnson
Geology	John Butler
Mathematics	James Younglove
Physics	Lowell Wood

Social Sciences

Dean: David Gottlieb
Department Chairpersons:

Anthropology	Anthony Colson
Economics	George Daly
Geography	Phillip Bacon
Home Economics	Shirley Ezell
Military Science	Roy Alvarez
Political Science	John Anderson
Psychology	Kenneth Laughery
Sociology	Janet Chafetz

The Intermediaries

Law

Dean: A. A. White
Associate Dean: Michael T. Johnson

Optometry

Dean: Chester H. Pheiffer
Associate Dean: Donald G. Pitt

Social Work

Dean: Gary A. Lloyd
Assistant Dean: Marta Sotomayor

Hotel and Restaurant Management

Dean: James C. Taylor
Associate Dean: Donald Greenaway
Assistant Dean: George E. Young

Pharmacy

Dean: Joseph P. Buckley
Assistant Dean: Robert L. Boblitt
Department Chairpersons:

Pharmacology	David E. Clarke
Pharmaceutics	V. Das Gupta
Clinical Pharmacy and Administration	Ruth Kroeger
Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacognosy	L. A. Cates

people

When all the elements of the university converge at one point, one factor makes a year different from all the others — ourselves. The definition of the university is shaped by our hopes, our failures, and our accomplishments. Who are we now? The people. Ourselves.

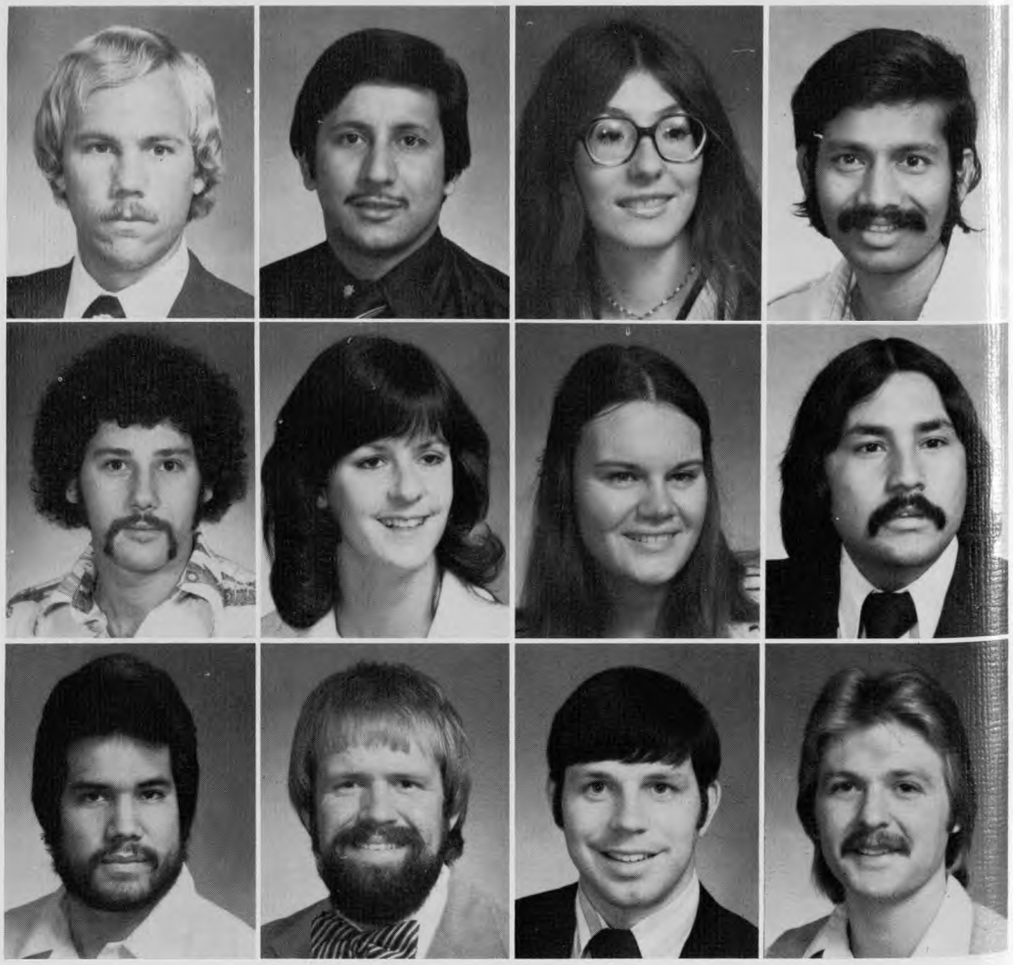
UH adjusts to campus transit problem

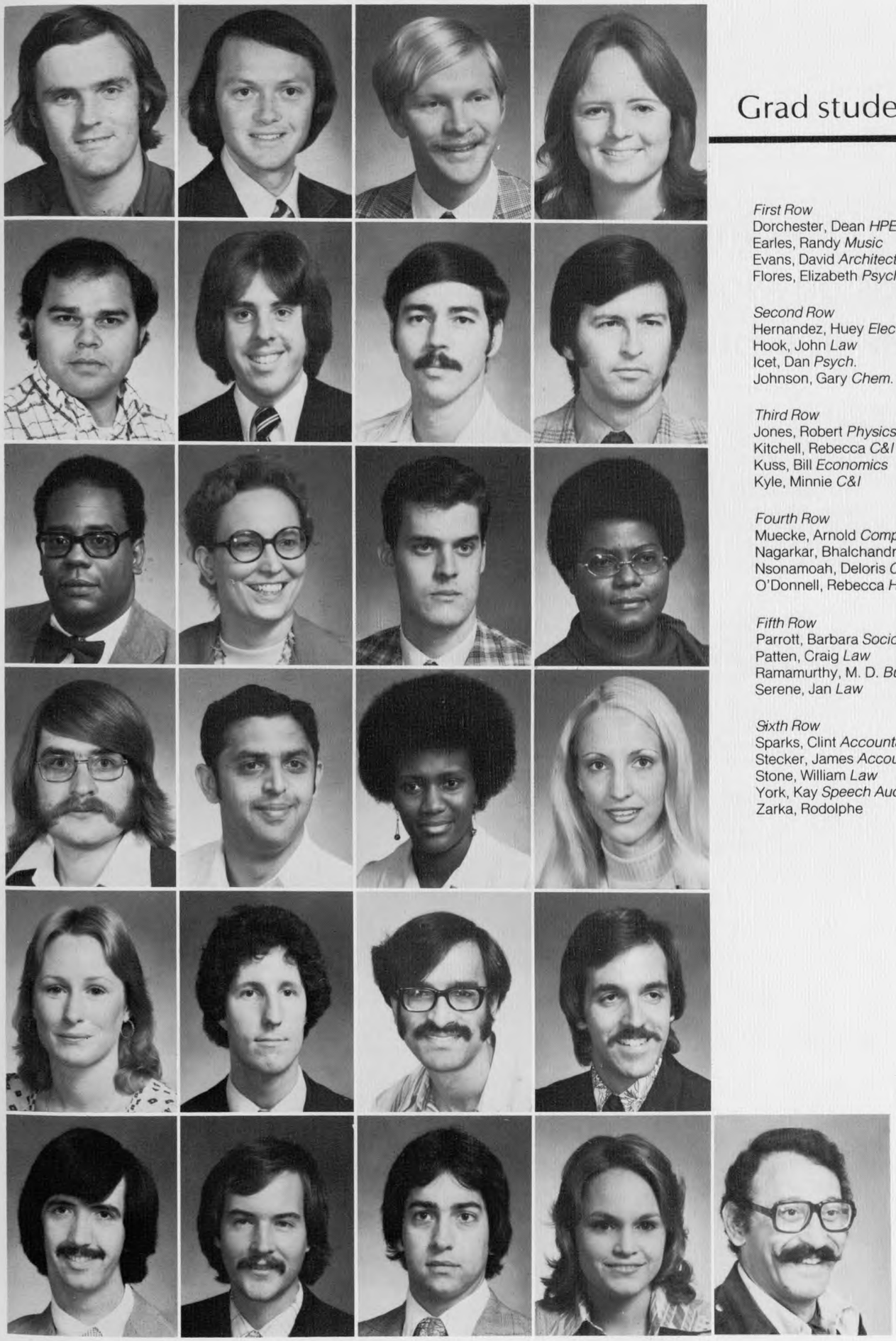
Gwen Roberts (PB-Eng) is taken for a ride by her husband Richard (Jr-Bus).

First Row
Achilles, Mark *Law*
Ahmad, Munawar *Elect. Eng.*
Banik, Laura *Speech Aud.*
Bhattacharjee, Swapan *Geology*

Second Row
Bishop, Billy *HPE*
Branch, Bette *Law*
Bunnell, Jeanne *Law*
Carmona, Fernando *Social Work*

Third Row
Castillo, Luis *Law*
Crump, Paul *Engineering*
Desmond, Art *Bus. Adm.*
DeVries, Eric *Elect. Eng.*





Grad students

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Dorchester, Dean *HPE*
Earles, Randy *Music*
Evans, David *Architecture*
Flores, Elizabeth *Psych.*

Second Row
Hernandez, Huey *Elect. Eng.*
Hook, John *Law*
Icet, Dan *Psych.*
Johnson, Gary *Chem. Eng.*

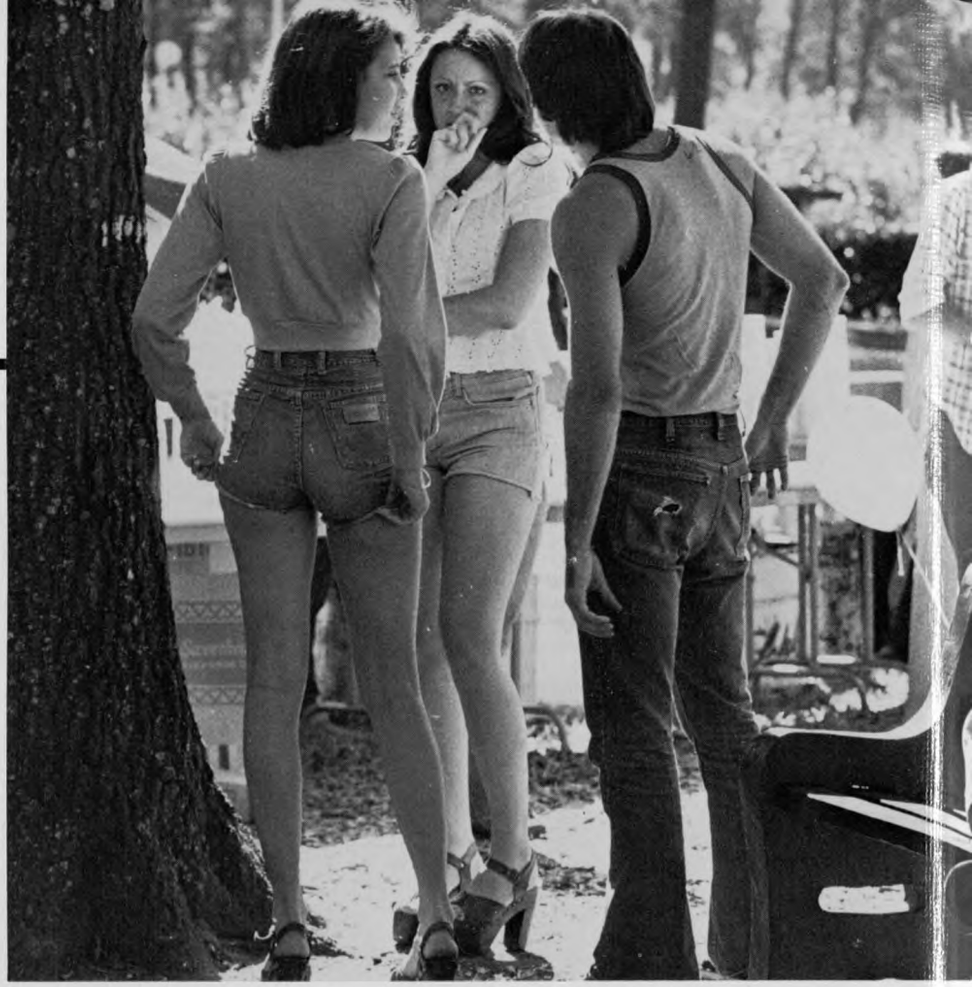
Third Row
Jones, Robert *Physics*
Kitchell, Rebecca *C&I*
Kuss, Bill *Economics*
Kyle, Minnie *C&I*

Fourth Row
Muecke, Arnold *Comp. Sci.*
Nagarkar, Bhalchandra *Engineering*
Nsonamoah, Deloris *C&I*
O'Donnell, Rebecca *Home Ec.*

Fifth Row
Parrott, Barbara *Sociology*
Patten, Craig *Law*
Ramamurthy, M. D. *Bus. Adm.*
Serene, Jan *Law*

Sixth Row
Sparks, Clint *Accountancy*
Stecker, James *Accounting*
Stone, William *Law*
York, Kay *Speech Aud.*
Zarka, Rodolphe

Learning minds unwind at Free Fair

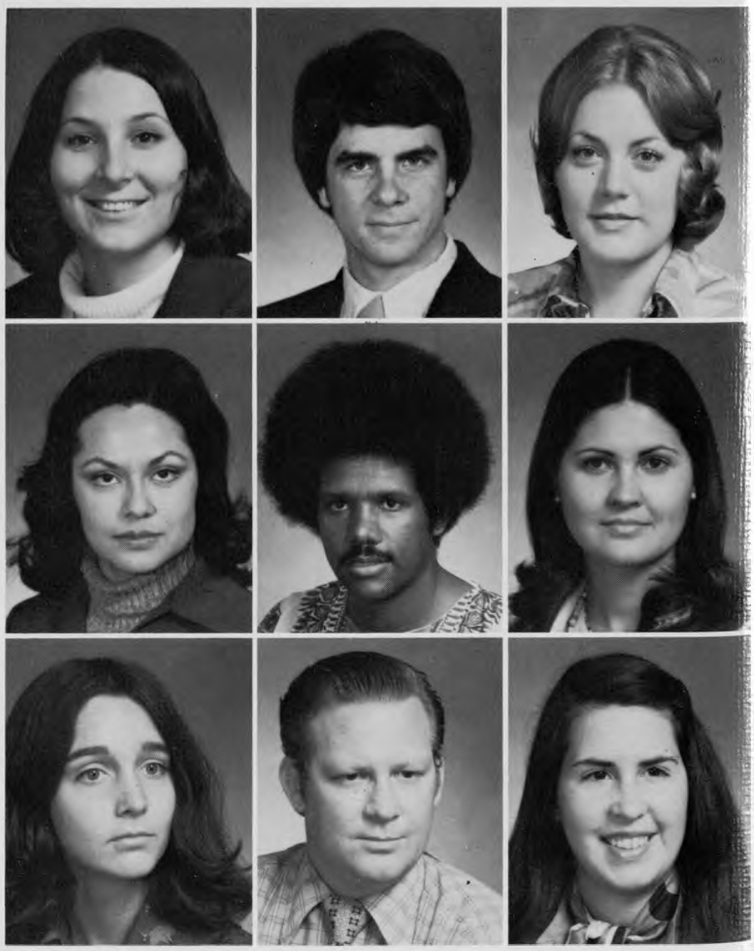


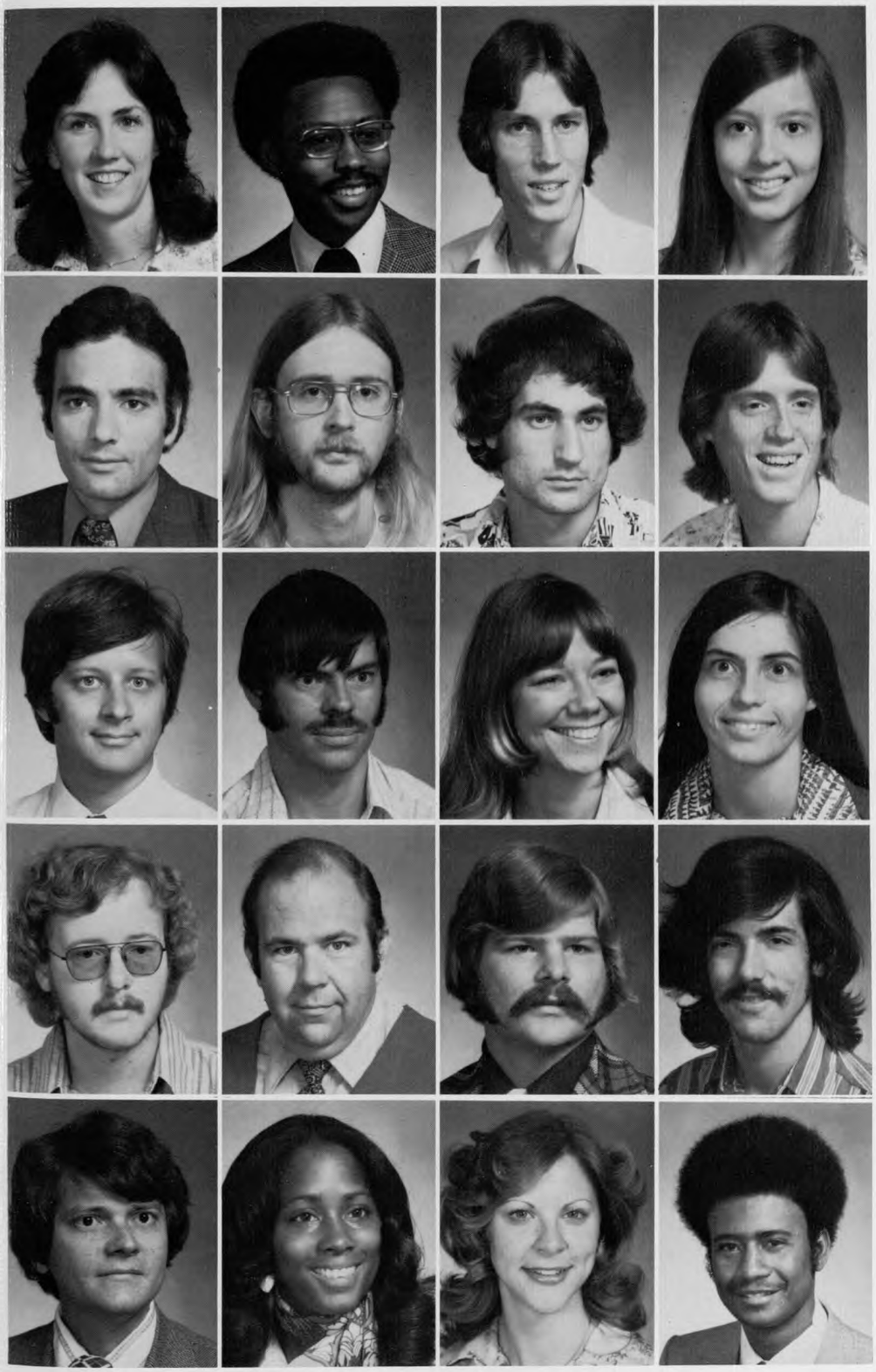
Hotpants beauties — an added Free Fair attraction.

First Row
Ables, Janet *Speech Aud.*
Actkinson, Keith *RTV*
Adams, Mary *Architecture*

Second Row
Aguilar, Maria *Pol. Sci.*
Alemayehu, Daniel *Sociology*
Alford, Mildred *Psych.*

Third Row
Allen, Karen *Pol. Sci.*
Anderson, Lester *Civil Eng.*
Armstrong, Kathleen *Home Ec.*





First Row
Atkins, Cathy *Sociology*
Atkinson, Joseph *Marketing*
Ayre, John *Finance*
Bahr, Yvonne *Home Ec.*

Second Row
Baiat, Mohamad *MFG Tech.*
Baker, David
Bakkar, Mustapha *Marketing*
Bane, Jim *RTV*

Third Row
Barbre, Allen *Elect. Eng.*
Barnes, Brody *Comp. Sci.*
Barney, MarGret *Accounting*
Barrett, Karen *Elect. Eng.*

Fourth Row
Barlett, Robert *Math*
Barziza, Don *Bus. Tech.*
Bass, Kim *Mec. Eng.*
Bass, Paul *Geology*

Fifth Row
Bauer, John *RTV*
Beckham, Renee *HPE*
Beckmeyer, Kathy *English*
Bedford, Anthony *Accounting*

Seniors

First Row
Beers, John *HRM*
Beljan, Dennis *HRM*
Bennett, Mona *Journalism*
Bergman, William *Biology*

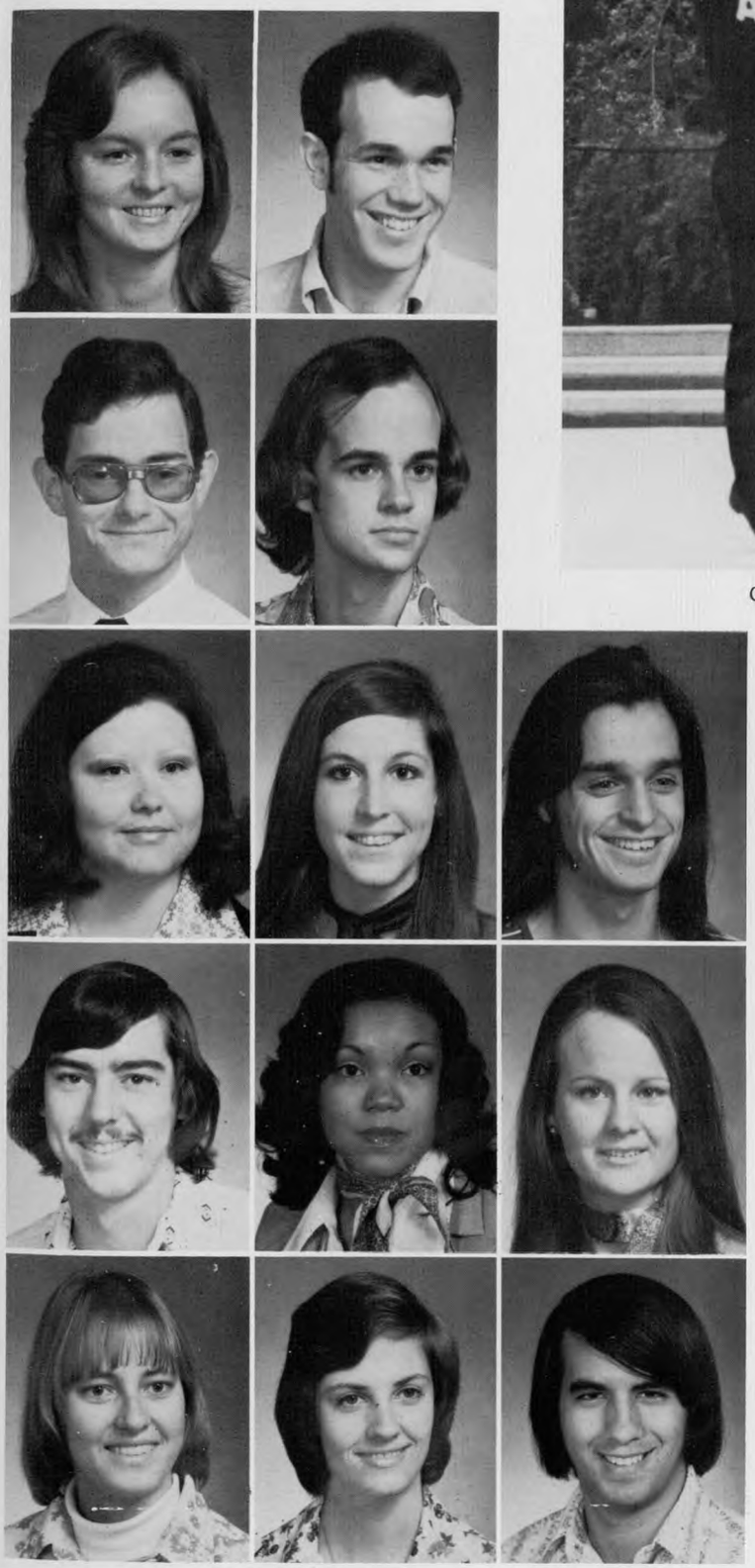
Second Row
Berkman, Thomas *HRM*
Bickham, Pamela *Home Ec.*
Bishop, Hattie *Accounting*
Blackburn, Edward *Bus. Tech.*

Third Row
Blackmon, Joe *Math. Ed.*
Blackwell, Bobbi *RTV*
Blanco, Hildy *Elem. Ed.*
Boelsen, Nancy *Math. Ed.*

Fourth Row
Boggess, Charles *Economics*
Bo-Linn, Cheemin *Art Ed.*
Boone, Marcelyn *Physics Ed.*
Bowers, Cathy *Art Ed.*

Fifth Row
Bradley, Suzanne *Art*
Brady, Cynthia *Spanish Ed.*
Brannom, Cynthia *History Ed.*
Breeden, Debbie *Elem. Ed.*

Gus Giordano Dancers give an expressive performance in the UC Arbor.



Arbor performers amuse UC crowds

First Row
Brendle, Candy *Biology*
Brophy, Robert *Accounting*

Second Row
Broussard, Patrick *Bus. Tech.*
Brown, Don *Elect. Eng.*

Third Row
Brown, Valerie *History Ed.*
Brumbaugh, Vicki *Sociology*
Bullard, Tony *Journalism*

Fourth Row
Burleson, James *Civil Eng.*
Bush, Midora *Speech Path.*
Byrd, Diane *English*

Fifth Row
Caldwell, Janet *Math*
Caldwell, Nancy *Spanish*
Camacho, George *Biology*

Students make use of leisure

First Row
Cappolino, Carl *Journalism*
Cappolino, David *Psych.*
Carberry, Renee *Art*
Cardenas, Sonya *Psych.*

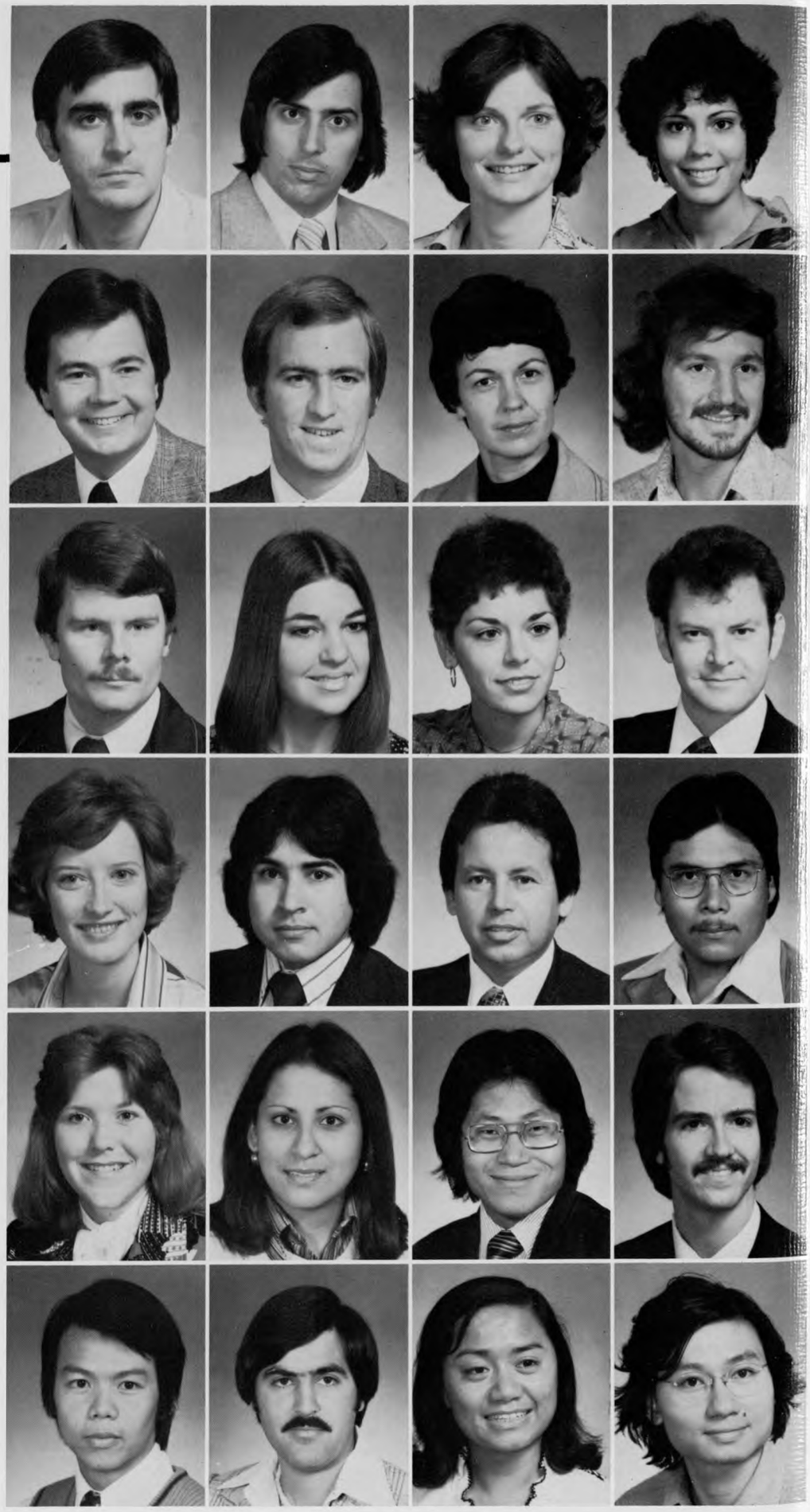
Second Row
Cardwell, Bill *Journalism*
Carnahan, Bill *Bus. Tech.*
Carl, Marena *Home Ec.*
Carter, Roger *Elect. Tech.*

Third Row
Cartwright, Patrick *Elect. Eng.*
Casiraghi, Sarah *HPE*
Cason, JoAnn *Psych.*
Casper, Russell *HRM*

Fourth Row
Casstevens, Janet *Home Ec.*
Castaneda, David *Psych.*
Castaneda, Rodolfo *Bus. Tech.*
Castro, Juan *Psych.*

Fifth Row
Caufield, Debbie *Home Ec.*
Cavazos, Sylvia *RTV*
Chak, Milton *Accounting*
Chambers, Dan *Bus. Tech.*

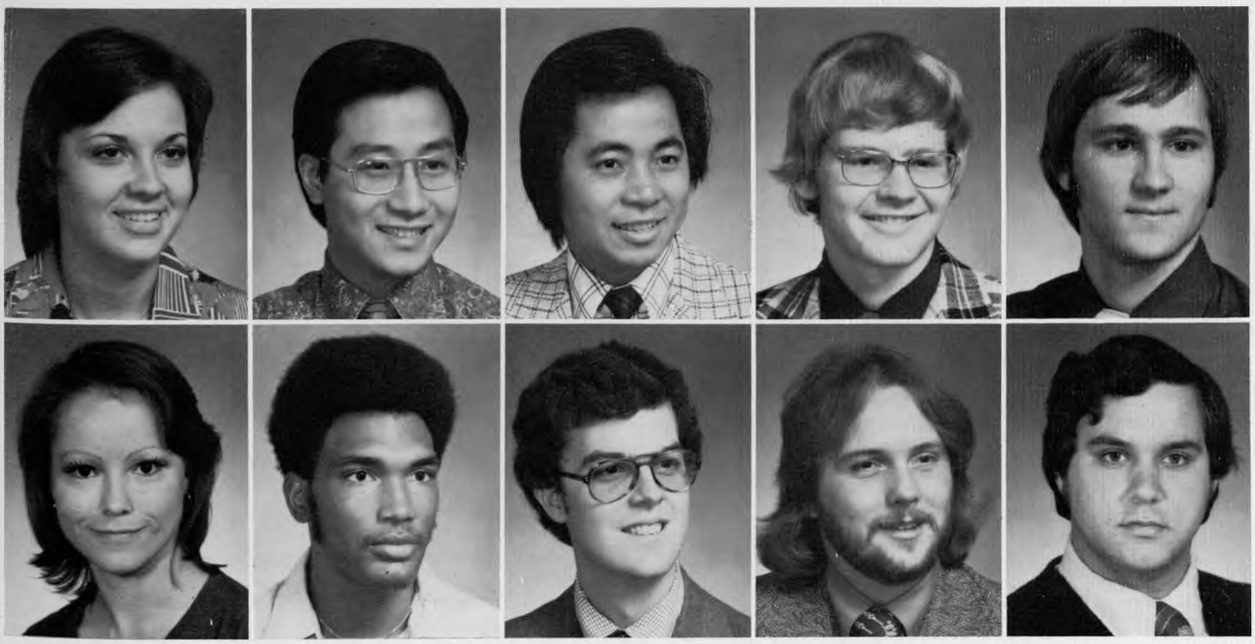
Sixth Row
Chan, Kin Sang *RTV*
Chapa, Jose *Biology*
Cheng, Hsin-Yen
Cheng, Jimmy *Accounting*



Students engage in an intense game of chess to pass the time between classes.

First Row
Chervenka, Patricia *Bus. Ed.*
Cheung, Lup Ti *Math*
Chu, Lenard *Mec. Eng.*
Clark, Denis *Pol. Sci. Ed.*
Clarkson, Richard *Const. Tech.*

Second Row
Clements, Martha *Psych.*
Cobbin, Willie *Elem. Ed.*
Coe, David *Engineering*
Coffin, Gralin *Drafting*
Coffman, Phillip *HRM*



Bookstore offers more than books

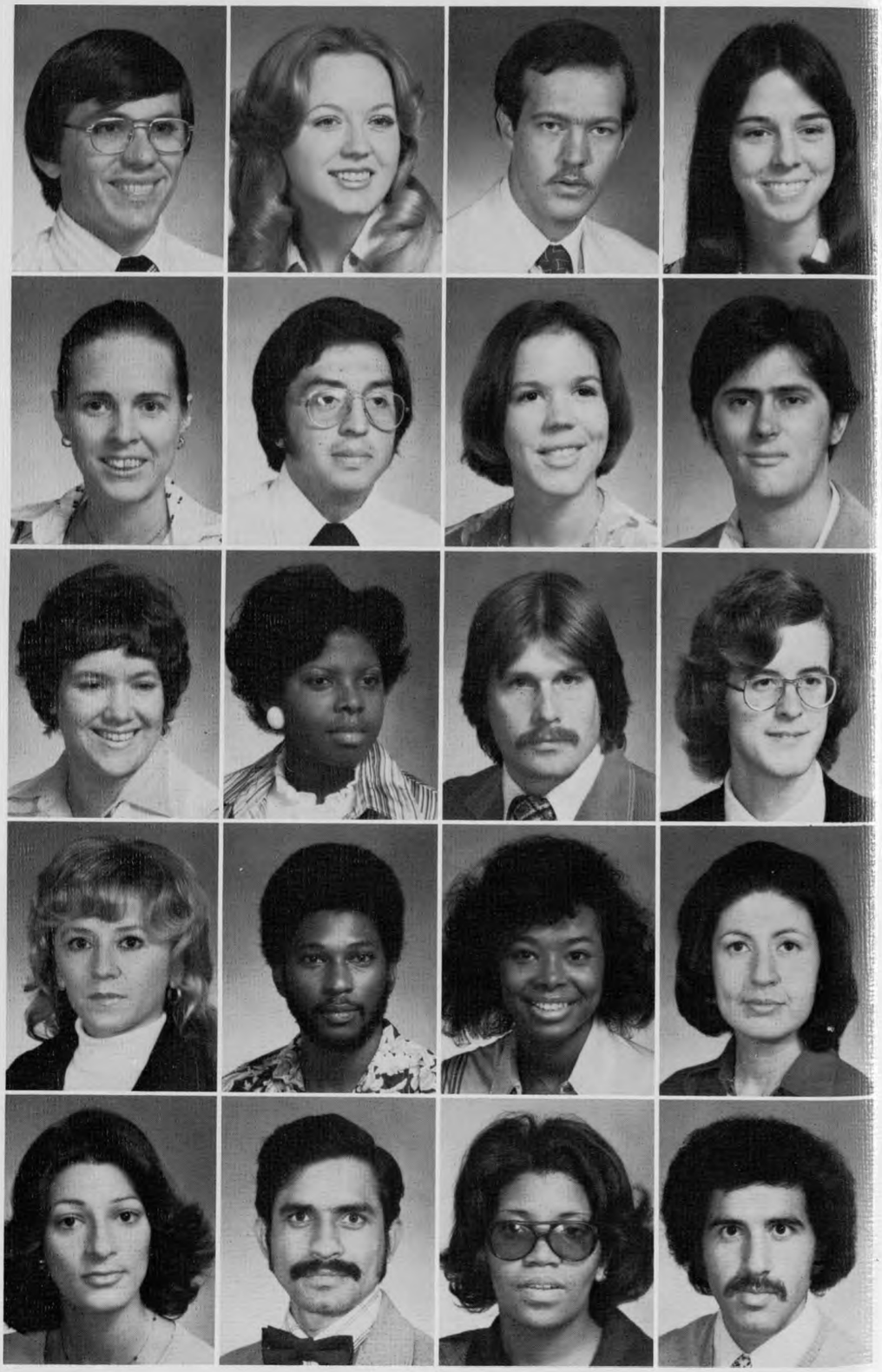
First Row
Coleman, Kenneth *Music Ed.*
Collins, Leah *Bus. Ed.*
Conerly, Theodore *Finance*
Connell, Linda *Psych.*

Second Row
Corona, Barbara *Elem. Ed.*
Crespo, Jorge *Finance*
Cripe, Julie *Elem. Ed.*
Criswell, Danny *Const. Tech.*

Third Row
Croom, Carolyn *Spanish Ed.*
Crump, Carolyn *Marketing*
Cruzen, Jeff *Architecture*
Darden, Paul *Biology*

Fourth Row
Davis, Hilda *Bus. Adm.*
Davis, Mitchell *Electronics*
Davis, Ollie *Spanish Ed.*
Deavours, Elizabeth *English Ed.*

Fifth Row
DeJohn, Chris *HPE*
Dhingra, Ashok *Architecture*
Dial, Gloria *Bus. Ed.*
Dinyari, Kourosh *Electronics*



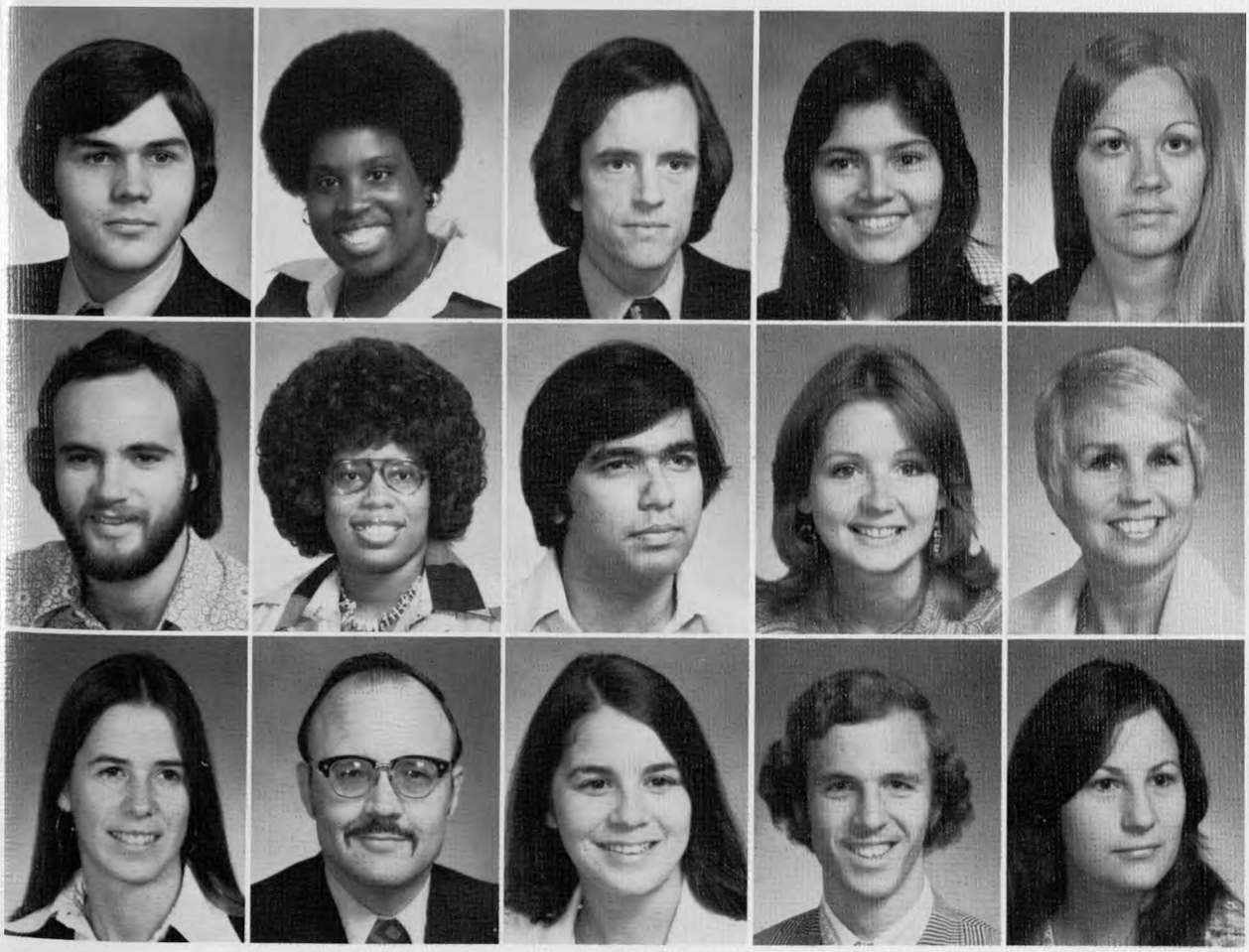
Seniors

Remnant of the summer's "Jaws" craze, this harmless shark meets students entering the store.

First Row
Dismuke, Larry *Bus. Adm.*
Dixon, Brenda *Bus. Tech.*
Doak, Michael *Bus. Tech.*
Donaho, Martha *Psych.*

Second Row
Dorsey, Donald *RTV*
Dotson, Cheryl *Accounting*
Doufeco, Imran
Drane, Debbie *Speech*
Drew, Barbara *Psych.*

Third Row
Drummond, Laura *Bus. Tech.*
Dupuis, Ernest *Accounting*
Dyer, Beverly *Math*
Elemendorf, Tom *Civil Eng.*
Ely, Candy *Psych.*



UH studies outside

First Row
Engel, Judy *Math*
Estrada, Robert *Sociology*
Evans, Leander *Biology*

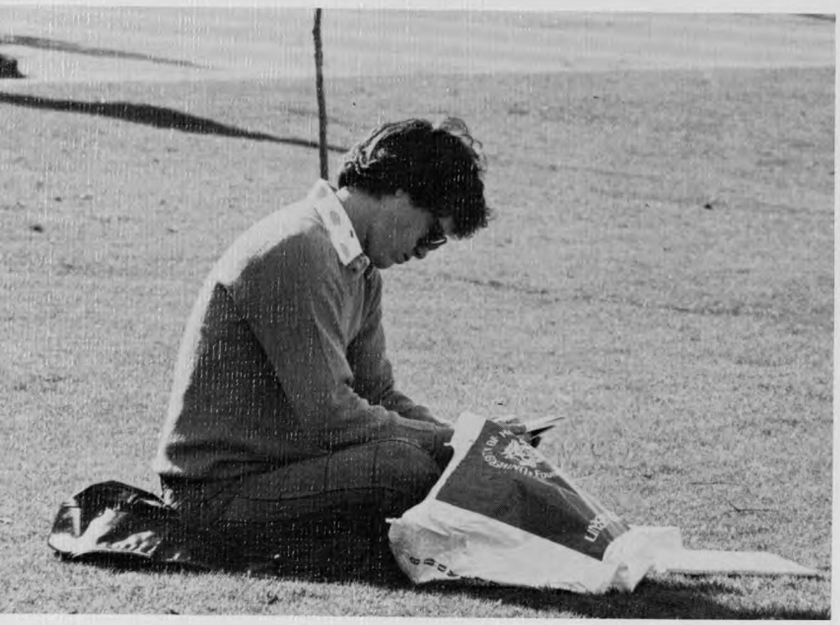
Second Row
Evans, Michelle *Home Ec.*
Edwards, Barbara *Comp. Sci.*
Eidman, Linda *Accounting*

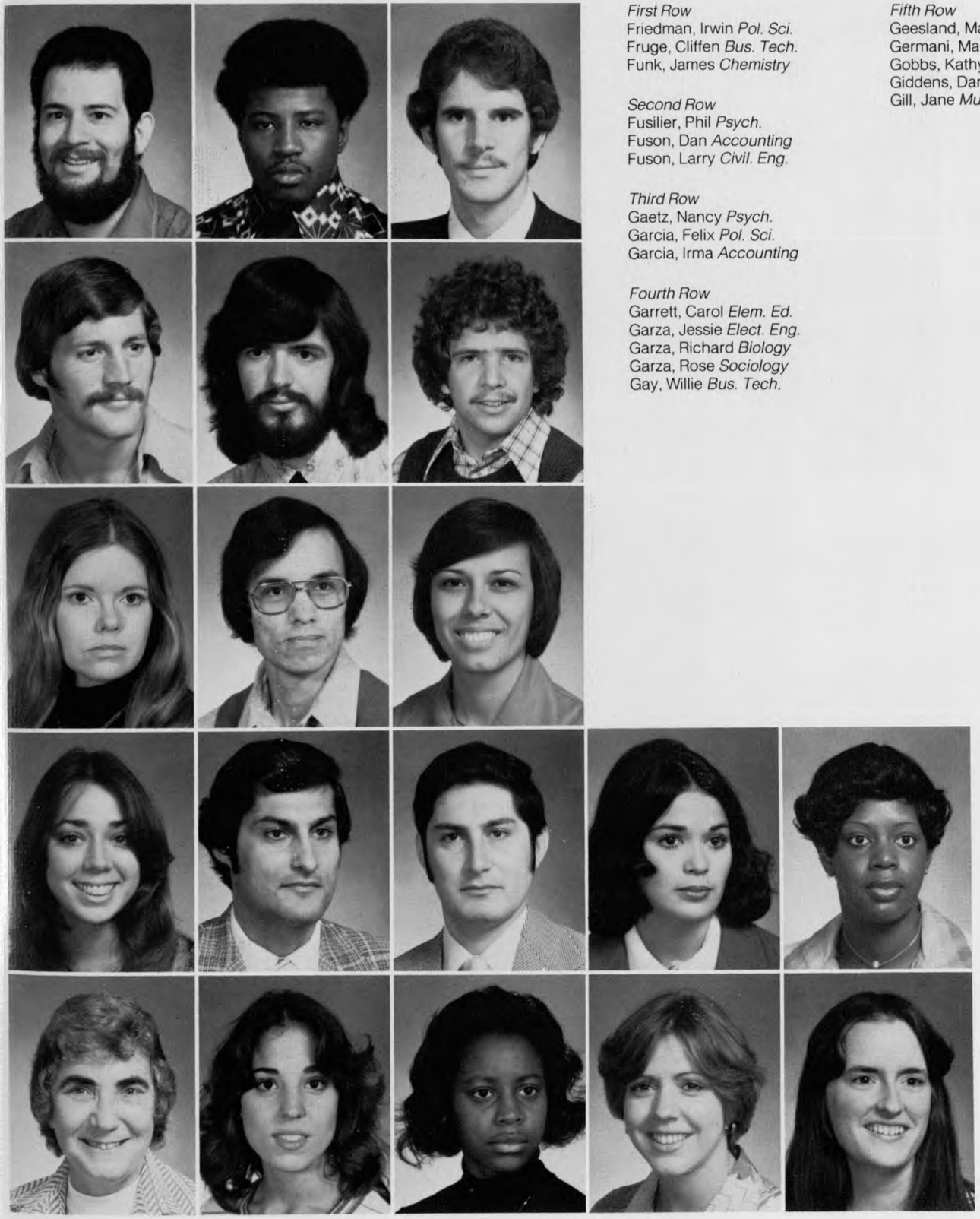
Third Row
Felux, Bob *Biology*
Ferguson, Ron *Drama*
Fishman, Amiram *Mec. Eng.*

Fourth Row
Fitzgerald, Donna *Marketing*
Fletcher, Ophelia *Elem. Ed.*
Fostinis, Mary *Psych.*

Fifth Row
Frank, Myra *English Ed.*
Frey, Amy *Elem. Ed.*
Freidman, Avra *Manage. Inform. Systems*

When studying for finals, any peaceful place will do.





First Row
Friedman, Irwin *Pol. Sci.*
Fruge, Cliffen *Bus. Tech.*
Funk, James *Chemistry*

Second Row
Fusilier, Phil *Psych.*
Fuson, Dan *Accounting*
Fuson, Larry *Civil. Eng.*

Third Row
Gaetz, Nancy *Psych.*
Garcia, Felix *Pol. Sci.*
Garcia, Irma *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Garrett, Carol *Elem. Ed.*
Garza, Jessie *Elect. Eng.*
Garza, Richard *Biology*
Garza, Rose *Sociology*
Gay, Willie *Bus. Tech.*

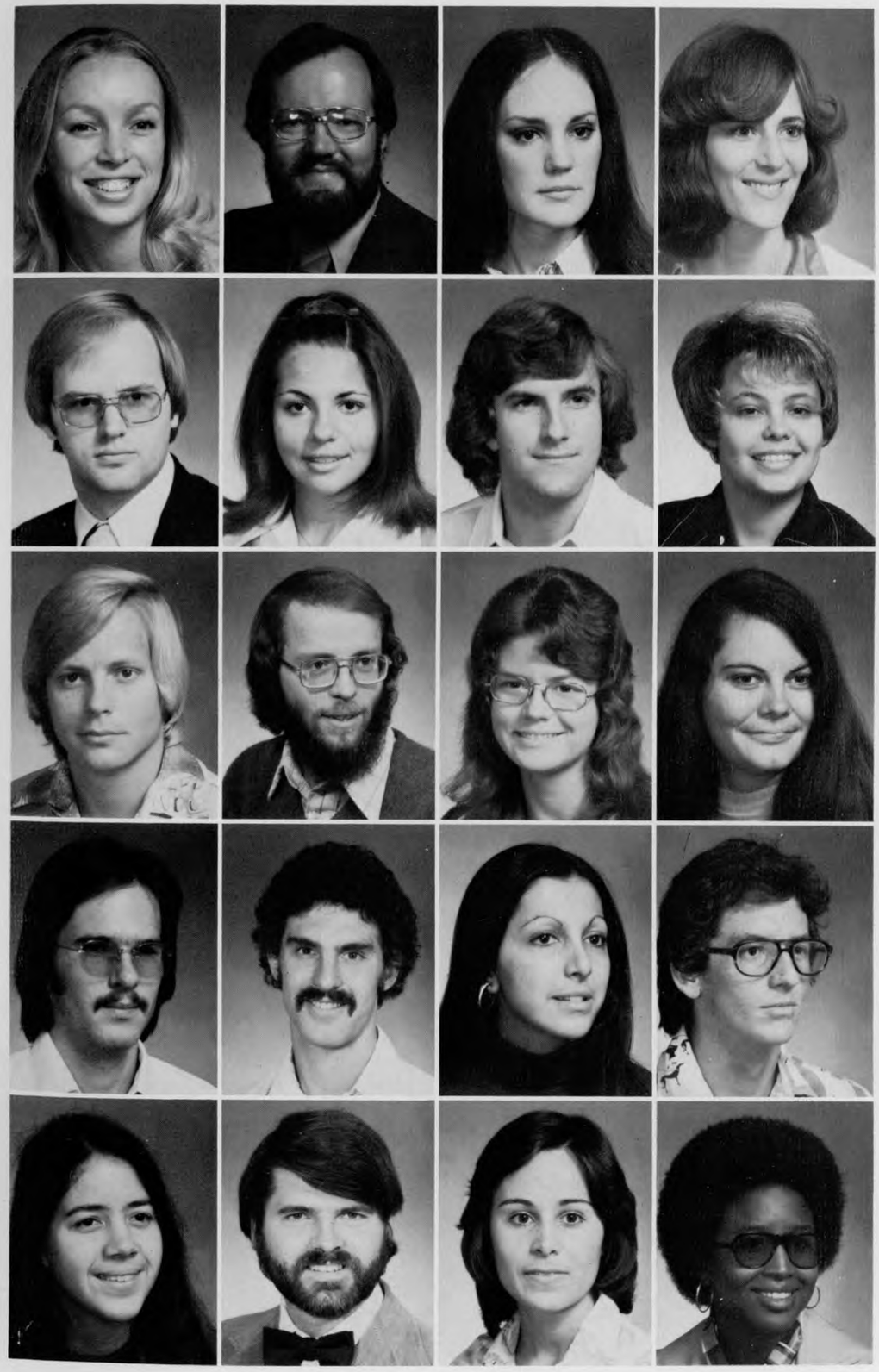
Fifth Row
Geesland, Mary *English*
Germani, Maria *Bus. Tech.*
Gobbs, Kathy *Biology*
Giddens, Dana *Bus. Tech.*
Gill, Jane *Music Ed.*

Seniors

First Row
Gilliam, Gordon *Optometry*
Gipson, Lois *Speech Aud.*
Glass, Larry *RTV*
Glover, Angelique *Music Ed.*
Gomez, Glynn *Elect. Tech.*

Second Row
Gonzalez, Joe *Bus. Tech.*
Gonzalez, Oliver *Spanish*
Goolsby, Betty *Accounting*
Gor, Betty *Home Ec.*
Graham, Kent *Accounting*

A student intently files through a print-out searching for the unknown answer.



Computer vital to university upkeep

First Row
Green, Jacqueline *HPE*
Greenly, Dee *Geology*
Grigsby, Terri *Accounting*
Grimes, Krista *Psych.*

Second Row
Grimes, Ronald *Civil Eng.*
Grunstein, Janet *Biology Ed.*
Guerin, Charles *Architecture*
Guerra, Nelda *Accounting*

Third Row
Gustin, Michael *Sociology*
Hackler, Robert *RTV*
Hailey, Gail *Elem. Ed.*
Hale, Betty *Art*

Fourth Row
Hall, Blake *Marketing*
Hallmark, Terrell *Pol. Sci.*
Handal, Adeline *Journalism*
Hanley, Tom *Art*

Fifth Row
Hansel, Ginger *Psych.*
Hargus, Stanley *Architecture*
Harris, Katherine *Pharmacy*
Harris, Landa *RTV*

Photographers are subjects too

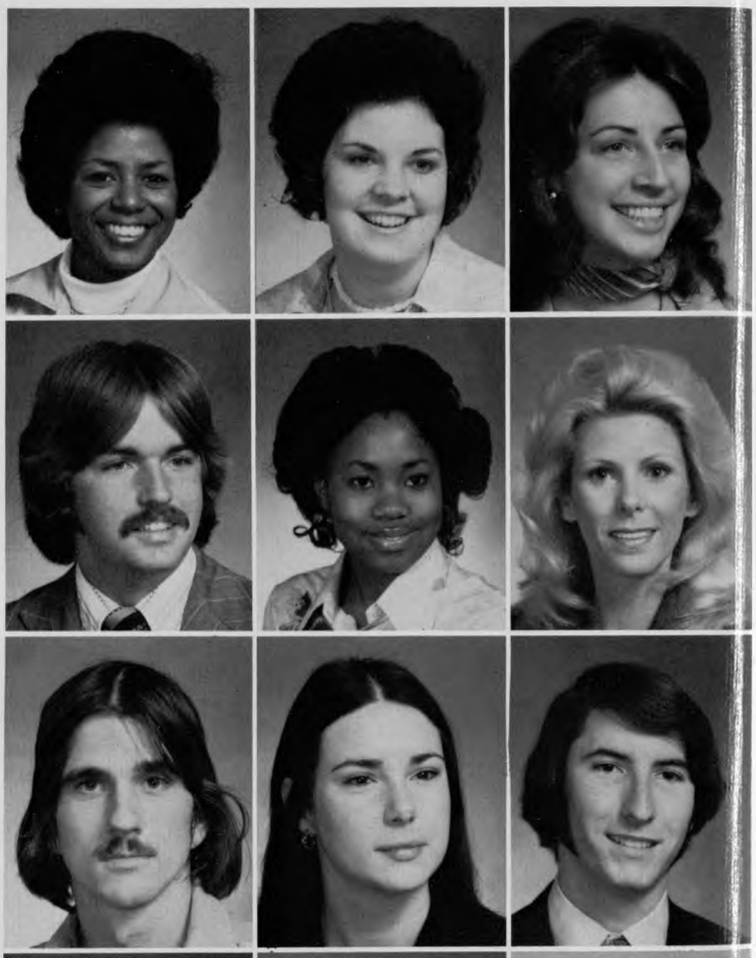
First Row
Hartwell, Elizabeth *Indus. Ed.*
Hatcher, Patti *HRM*
Haufler, Cindy *Elem. Ed.*

Second Row
Haulbrook, Les *RTV*
Haynes, Sheila *Math*
Heafner, Mary *Pol. Sci.*

Third Row
Heck, John *Psych.*
Helmcamp, Carrie *Psych.*
Henderson, Emmett *Comp. Sci.*

Fourth Row
Henderson, Gregory *Mec. Eng.*
Henderson, Sherry *Geography*
Henry, Walter *HRM*
Herman, John *Accounting*
Hernandez, Nicholas *Bus. Tech.*

Fifth Row
Hester, Graciela *Elem. Ed.*
Hilliard, Ida *Psych.*
Hines, Sandy *Pharmacy*
Hirschfield, Hal *Accounting*
Hogan, Paula *Sociology*



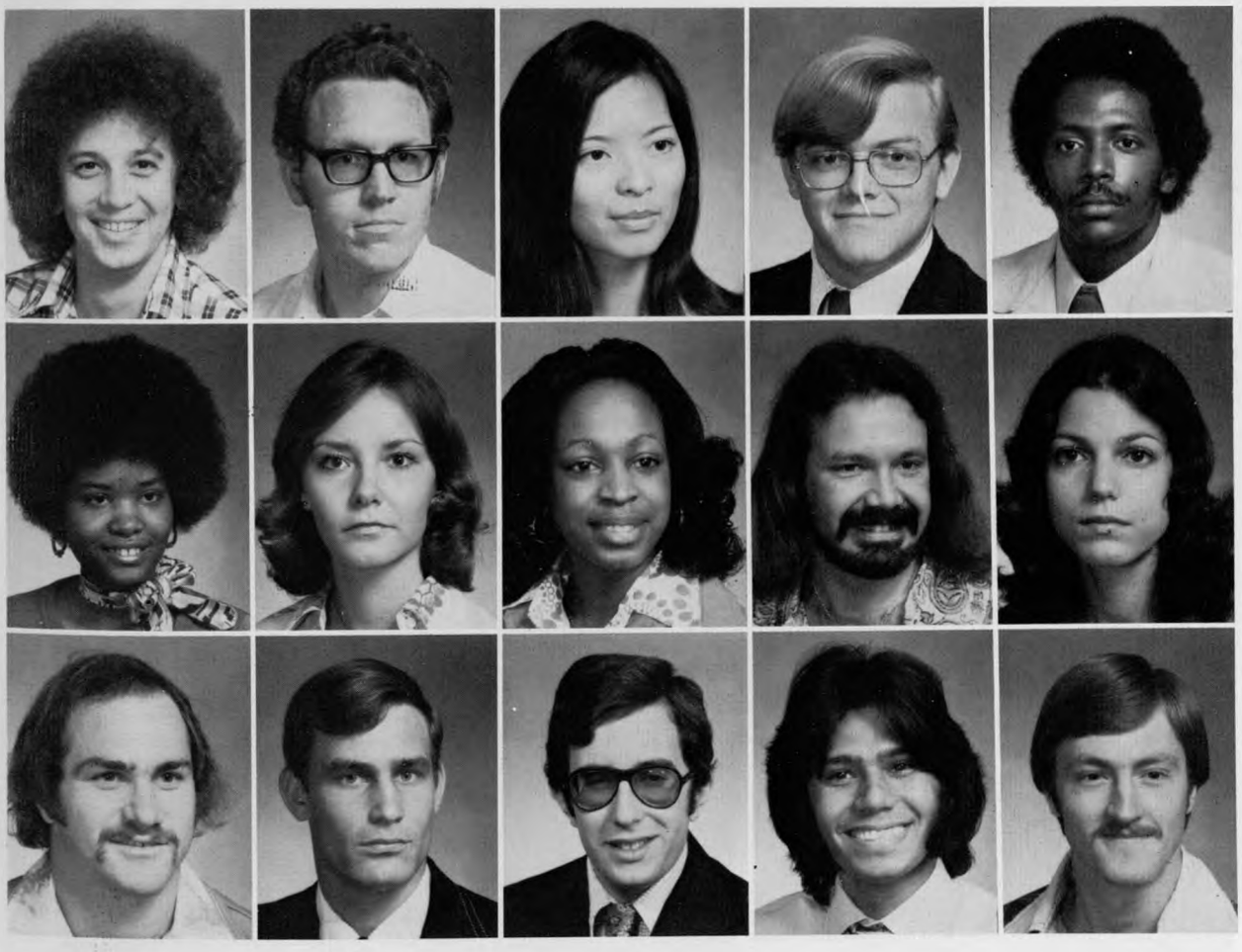
Seniors

Tony Bullard (Sr-Jou) and his small companion focus on an interesting subject for a photo.

First Row
Holcomb, Clyde *Journalism*
Holstine, David *Accounting*
Hom, Suzanne *Bus. Tech.*
Honeycutt, Doyle *Marketing*
Houston, Larry *Elect. Tech.*

Second Row
Howard, Vernetta *Home Ec.*
Hulsey, Beth *Pol. Sci.*
Hunter, Regina *Drama*
Hurt, Norman *Psych.*
Icet, Vickie *Psych.*

Third Row
Ihrig, Jake *HPE*
Ising, Paul *Elect. Tech.*
Jacobson, Gary *HRM*
Jafrani, Hashim *Biology*
Jaggers, Dan *Marketing*



Time expires for seniors

First Row
Jatzlau, Jack *Marketing*
Jensen, Gary *Elect. Eng.*
Jernigan, Paul *Music*
Jeter, Paula *Music Ed.*

Second Row
Jobe, William *Biology*
Johnson, Catherine *Elem. Ed.*
Johnson, Donald *Accounting*
Johnson, Joseph *HRM*

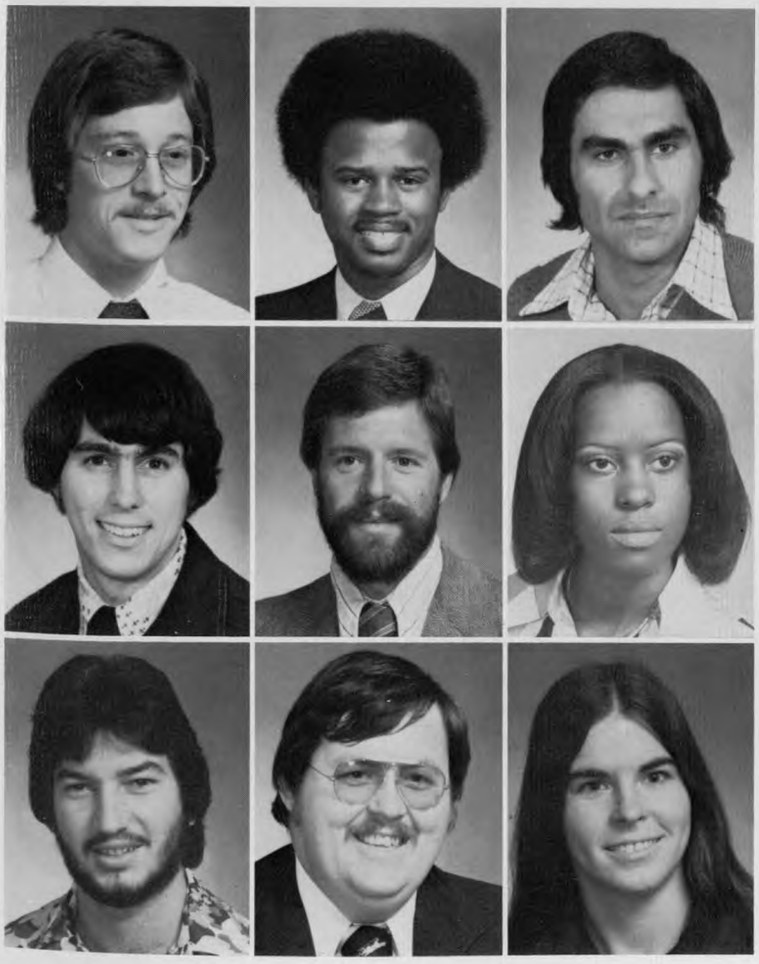
Third Row
Johnson, Pandora *Elem. Ed.*
Johnson, Phyllis *Pol. Sci. Ed.*
Johnson, Robert *Elect. Tech.*
Johnson, Vicki *Bus. Tech.*

Fourth Row
Johnson, Wayne *Elect. Tech.*
Jones, Joyce *English Ed.*
Jones, Larry *Marketing*
Kahn, Fred *Bus. Tech.*

Fifth Row
Kaminski, Pam *RTV*
Kawas, Lisette *Journalism*
Kaye, Lance *Manage. Inform. Systems*
Kelley, Barbara *Journalism*

Seniors

As the end of the school year nears, the problem of parking tickets diminishes in importance for seniors with more pressing worries.



First Row
Kelly, Bob *Biology*
Kennedy, Byron *Marketing*
Khademi, Mehardad *Chem. Eng.*

Second Row
Kilgore, Karl *Architecture*
King, Brian *Marketing*
King, Burnetta *Biology*

Third Row
King, Eddie *Marketing*
Kinney, Patrick *Accounting*
Kitson, Tempe *Accounting*

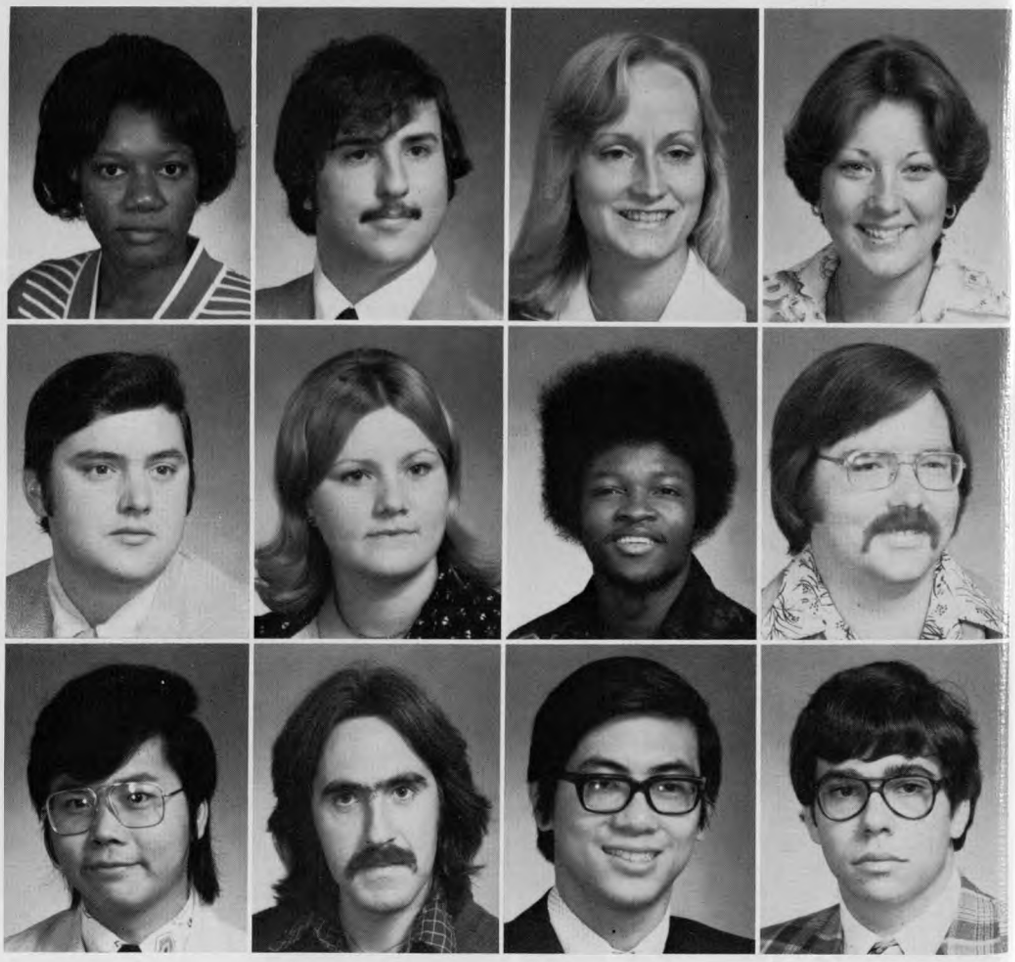
Center exhibit draws viewers

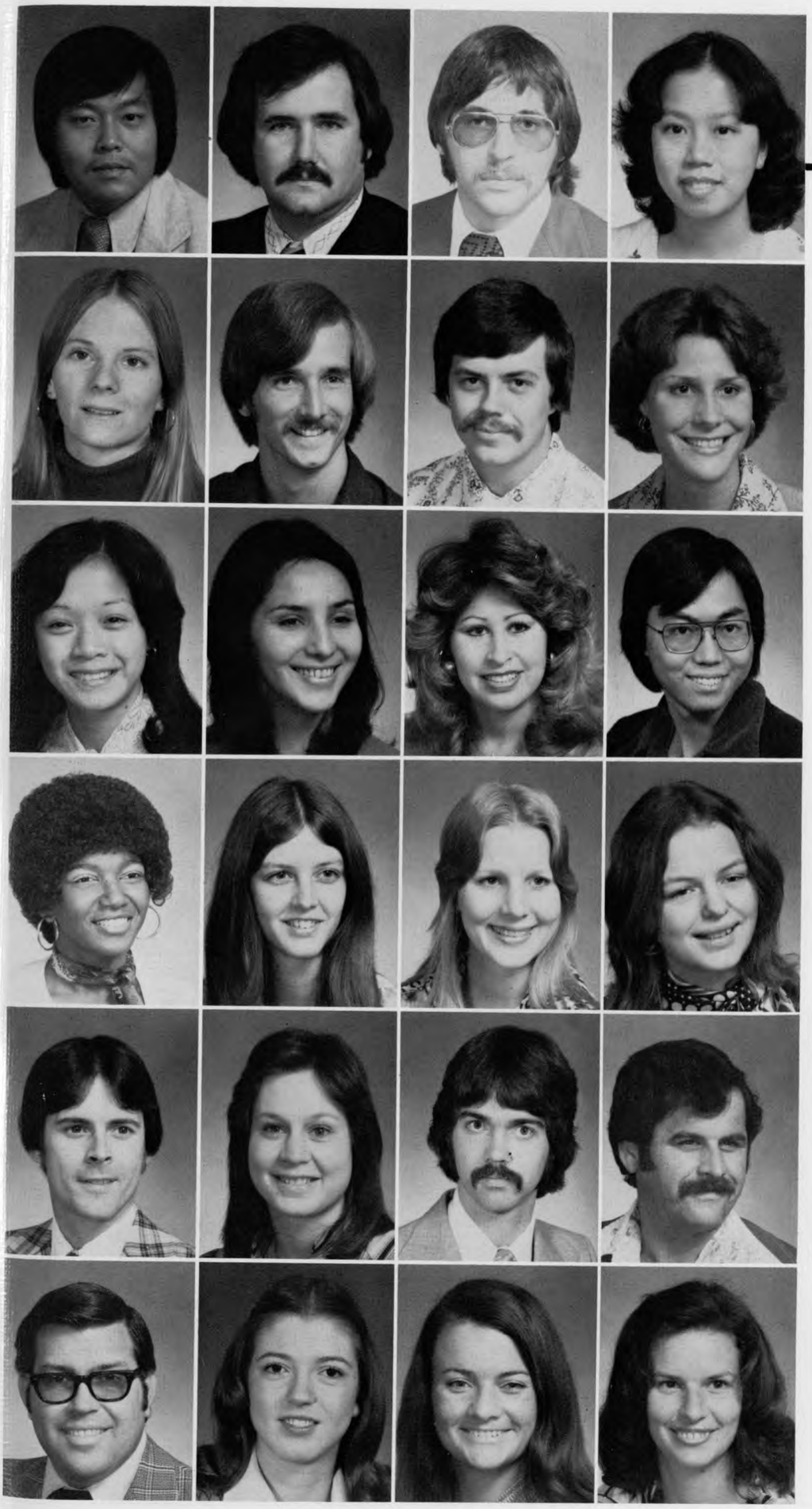
Freshman Patricia Toy learns more about the Vietnamese culture by studying an exhibit.

First Row
Kizzee, Mitzi *Finance*
Klecka, Mark *Accounting*
Knapheide, Lillian *Elem. Ed.*
Knoblauch, Susan *Elem, Ed.*

Second Row
Koenig, Steve *Biophysics*
Koester, Colleen *Elem. Ed.*
Kujimiyo, Ademuyiwa *Finance*
Lampton, Keith *HRM*

Third Row
Lau, Ely *Accounting*
Laval, Ramon *Psych.*
Lee, Sai *Mec. Eng.*
LeNoir, William *HRM*





First Row
Leong, Richard *Bus. Tech.*
Levandouski, Edward *Accounting*
Levin, Jason *History*
Lew, Shirley *Bus. Adm.*

Second Row
Lewicki, Kimberly *Journalism*
Lewis, Danny *Bus. Tech.*
Little, Howard Elect. Tech.
Litzmann, Rosanne *Speech Aud.*

Third Row
Loo, Vanessa *Biology*
Lopez, Norma *Math*
Lopez, Yolanda *Bus. Tech.*
Lui, Raymond *Economics*

Fourth Row
McBride, Vickie *Journalism*
McCartney, Melinda *Drafting*
McClain, Glenda *Bus. Ed.*
McConnell, Susan *Geography*

Fifth Row
McCown, William *Marketing*
McCumber, Christine
McDonald, Michael *OBM*
McDonald, Robert *Bus. Tech.*

Fifth Row
McGahen, Warren *Comp. Sci.*
McGeorge, Pamela *Elem. Ed.*
McGuire, Rosalie *Home Ec.*
McKeown, Gisela *Elem. Ed.*

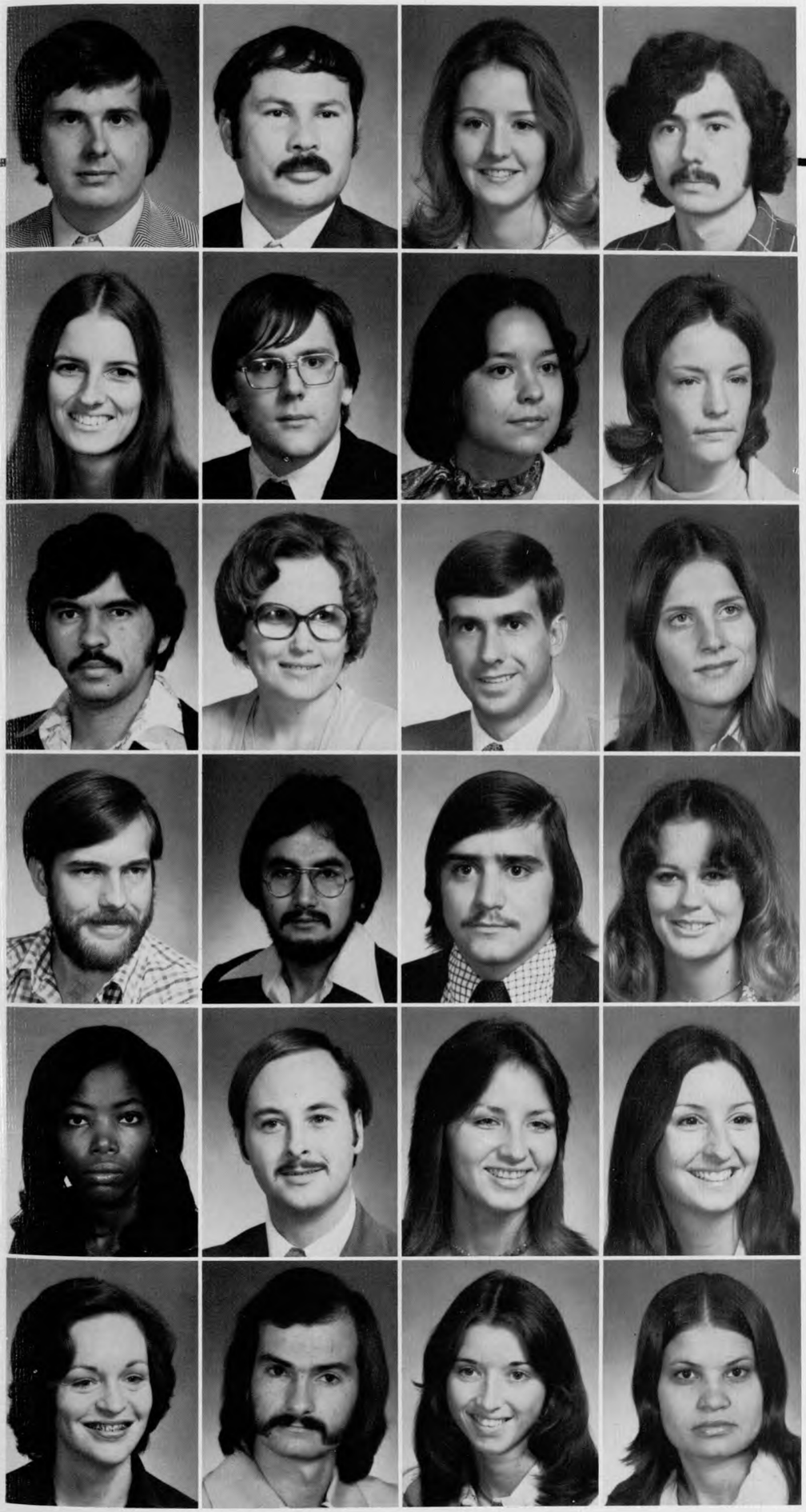
UH band sparks crowd spirit

First Row
McMillan, Roger *Mec. Eng.*
McWaters, Deborah *Bus. Tech.*
MacLeod, Thomas *Pol. Sci.*
Mabrie, Eric *Sociology*

Second Row
Madison, Raphael *Elem. Ed.*
Malone, Cindy *Bus. Tech.*
Maras, Maria *Biology*
Margolin, Allan *Bus. Adm.*

Third Row
Marino, Ellen *Elem. Ed.*
Marino, Judi *Marketing*
Mabe, Marjie *Home Ec.*
Martin, Joe *Marketing*

Infectious band enthusiasm creates multi-membered chorus line.



Seniors

First Row
Martin, Tim *Chem. Eng.*
Martinez, Florencio *Economics*
Mason, Jan *Math*
Mason, Jim *Biology*

Second Row
Mathis, Lynda *Sociology*
Matysiak, Larry *Music Ed.*
Mauldin, Mary *Psych.*
Means, Mary *HPE*

Third Row
Mendoza, Fidel *Accounting*
Meyer, Irene *Home Ec. Ed.*
Michael, Chris *OBM*
Migliavacca, Karen *Speech Aud.*

Fourth Row
Miller, Bill *Marketing*
Molina, Fernando *Biology*
Montello, Anthony *QMS*
Moore, Donna *Elem. Ed.*

Fifth Row
Moore, Joyce *Elem. Ed.*
Moore, Ronnie *Finance*
Morgan, Marilyn *Journalism*
Morgan, Rhonda *Elem. Ed.*

Sixth Row
Morrow, Donna *Marketing*
Morrow, William *Economics*
Morton, Marilyn *Bus. Tech.*
Mueller, Kathleen *Biology*

Dormies subject to thievery

First Row
Nah, Blecho *Economics*
Naugle, John *Psych.*
Needham, Jan *Biology Ed.*
Neighbors, Bill *Elect. Tech.*

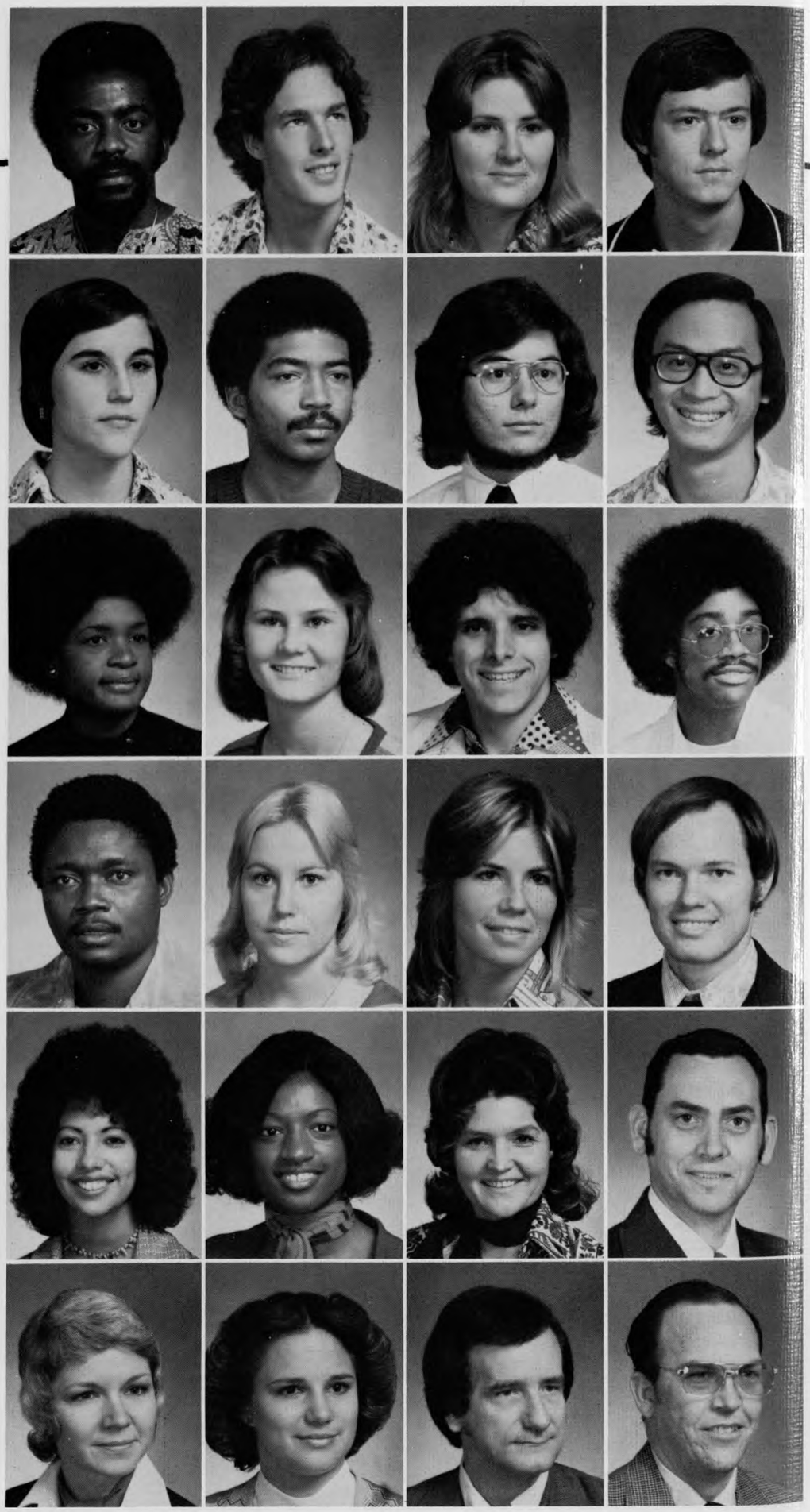
Second Row
Neville, Jo *History Ed.*
Newman, Roderick *Sociology*
Newton, James *Accounting*
Nguyen, Tung *HRM*

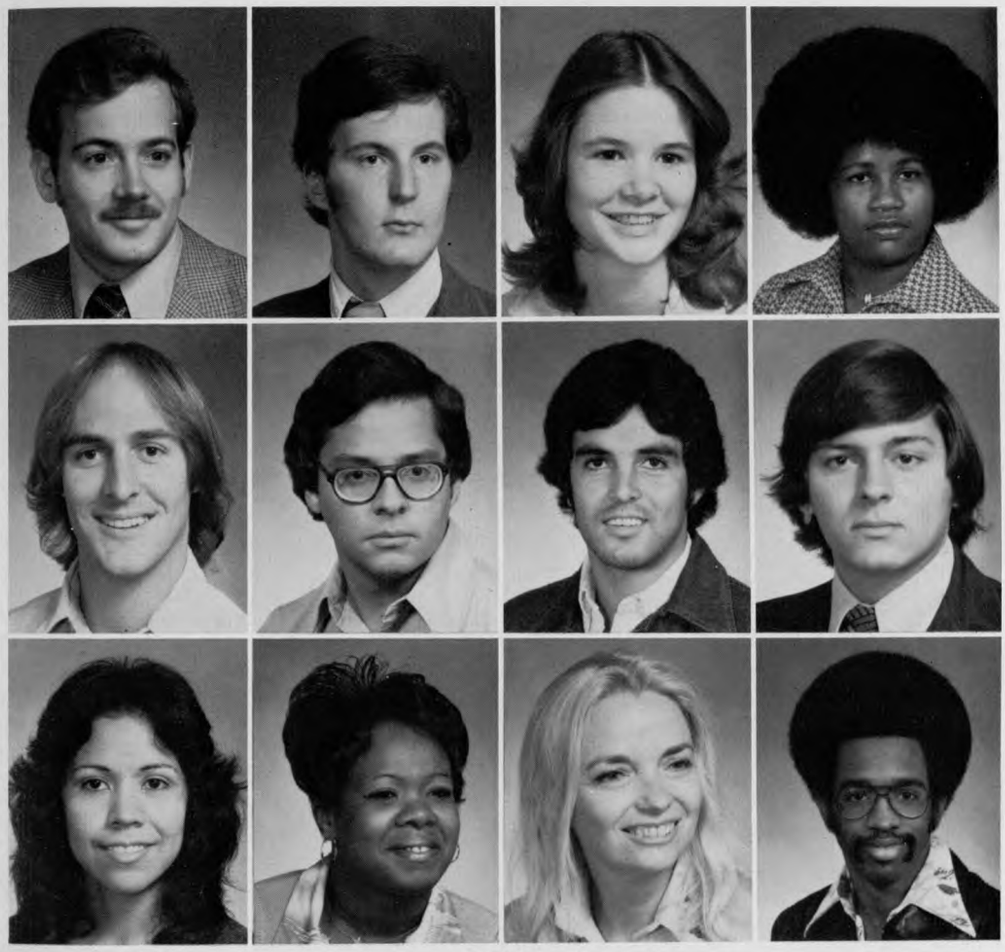
Third Row
North, Maurine *History*
Novak, Miranda *Marketing*
Odum, Danny *Elect. Eng.*
Oglesby, Gerald *Spanish*

Fourth Row
Okechukwu, Augustine *Math*
Olson, Marcia *Speech Ed.*
Oltermann, Kathryn *Spanish*
Orm, George *Optometry*

Fifth Row
Ortiz, Elsa *Bus. Tech.*
Osborne, Faye *Marketing*
Overby, Jessie *Math Ed.*
Pace, Jerry *Comp. Sci.*

Sixth Row
Pace, Patricia *Home Ec.*
Pampell, Sharon *Soc. Sci. Ed.*
Parker, John *Accounting*
Parker, Karl *Elect. Eng.*

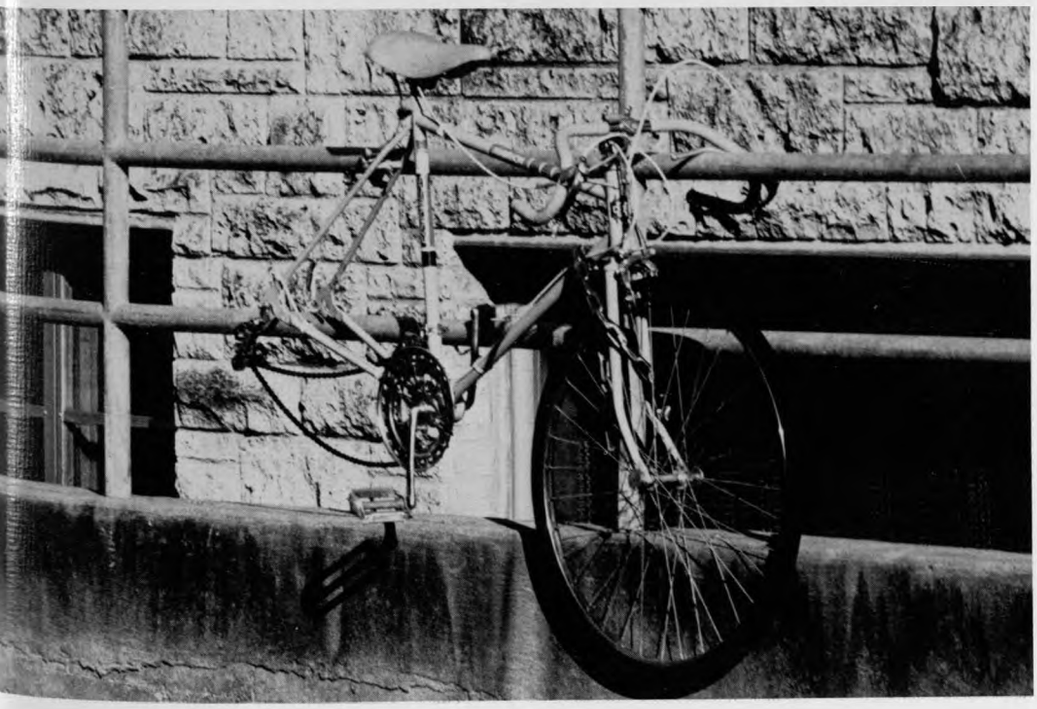




First Row
Parrott, David *Bus. Tech.*
Patterson, William *Elect. Eng.*
Payne, Carol *Elem. Ed.*
Payne, Katanta *Psych.*

Second Row
Peace, Dewey *Const. Tech.*
Pena, Carlos *Music Ed.*
Pereira, Edwin *Architecture*
Perez, Andres *Biology*

Third Row
Perez, Marsela *Accounting*
Perry, Barbara *Biology*
Petersen, Linda *Psych.*
Pierce, Carl *Journalism*



A sturdy bike lock did not prevent one klepto from accomplishing his mission.

Students give blood

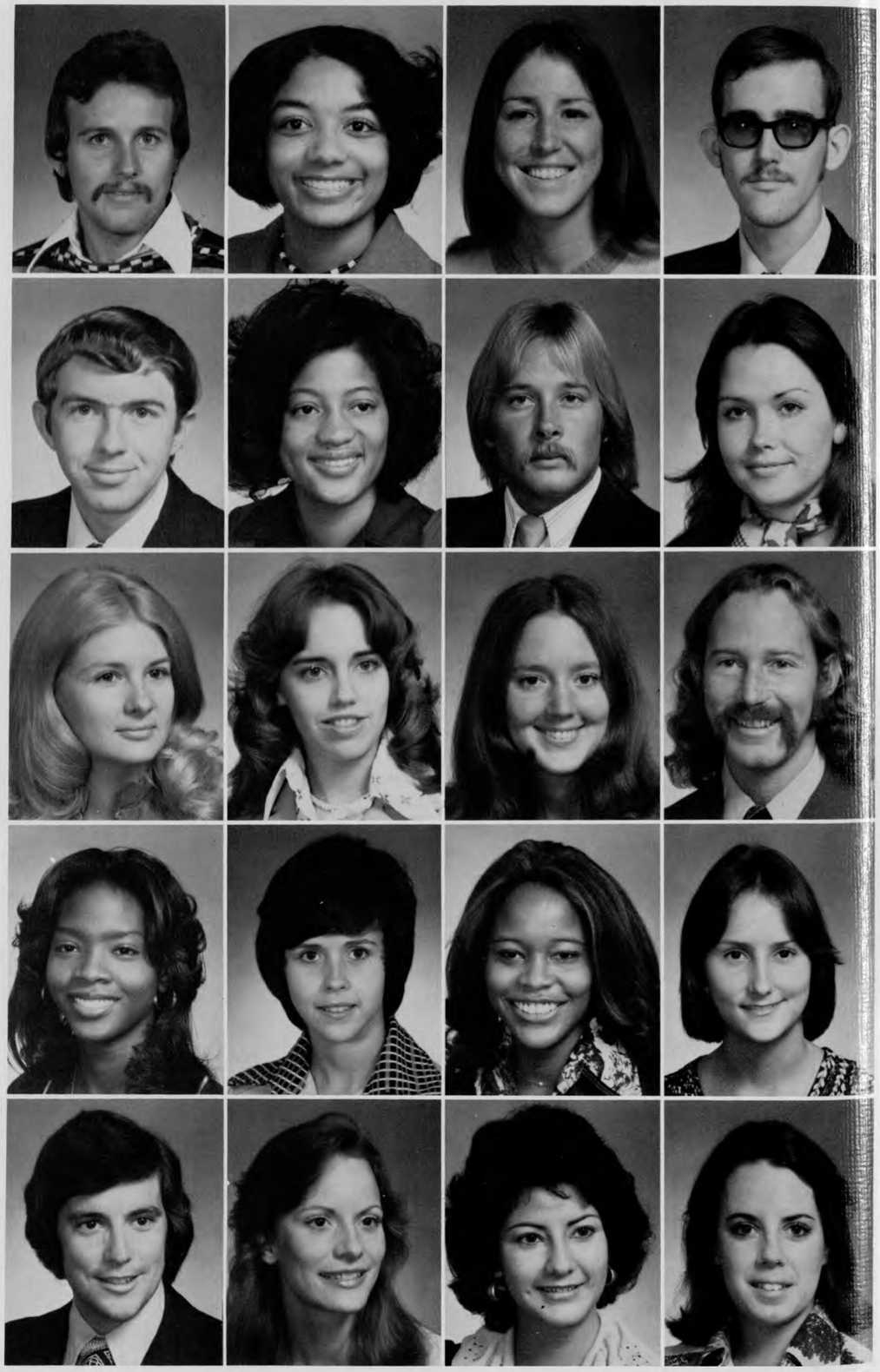
First Row
Pierce, Frederick *Bus. Tech.*
Pierre, Yolanda *Elem. Ed.*
Piwonka, Victoria *Architecture*
Poncik, John *Math*

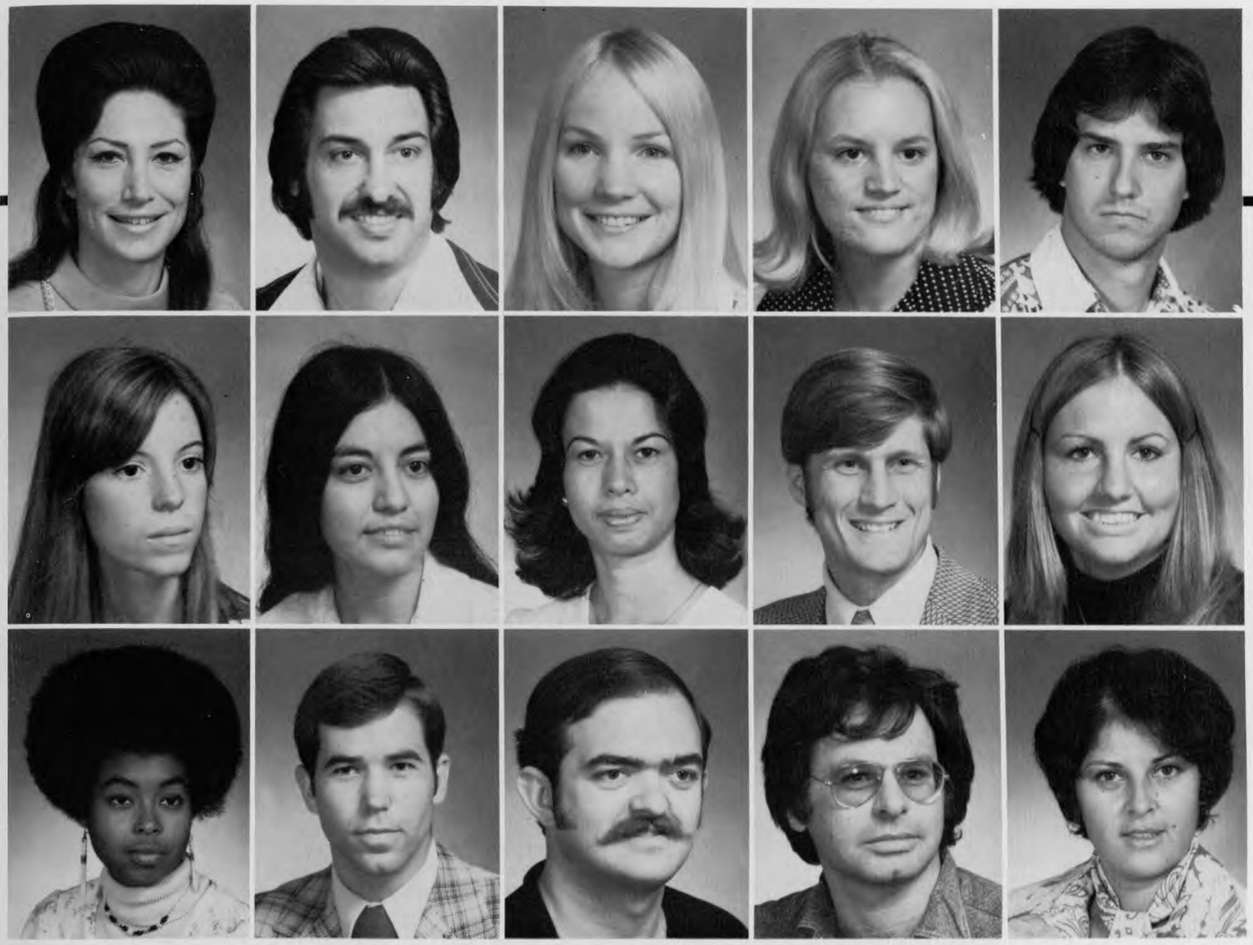
Second Row
Pool, Tony *Elect. Tech.*
Prince, Shirley *Accounting*
Quinn, Luther *Biology*
Quinn, Mary *Journalism*

Third Row
Railsback, Jackie *Art*
Rainwater, Vicki *Speech Aud.*
Randle, Lynne *Elem. Ed.*
Ransom, Elliott *Geography*

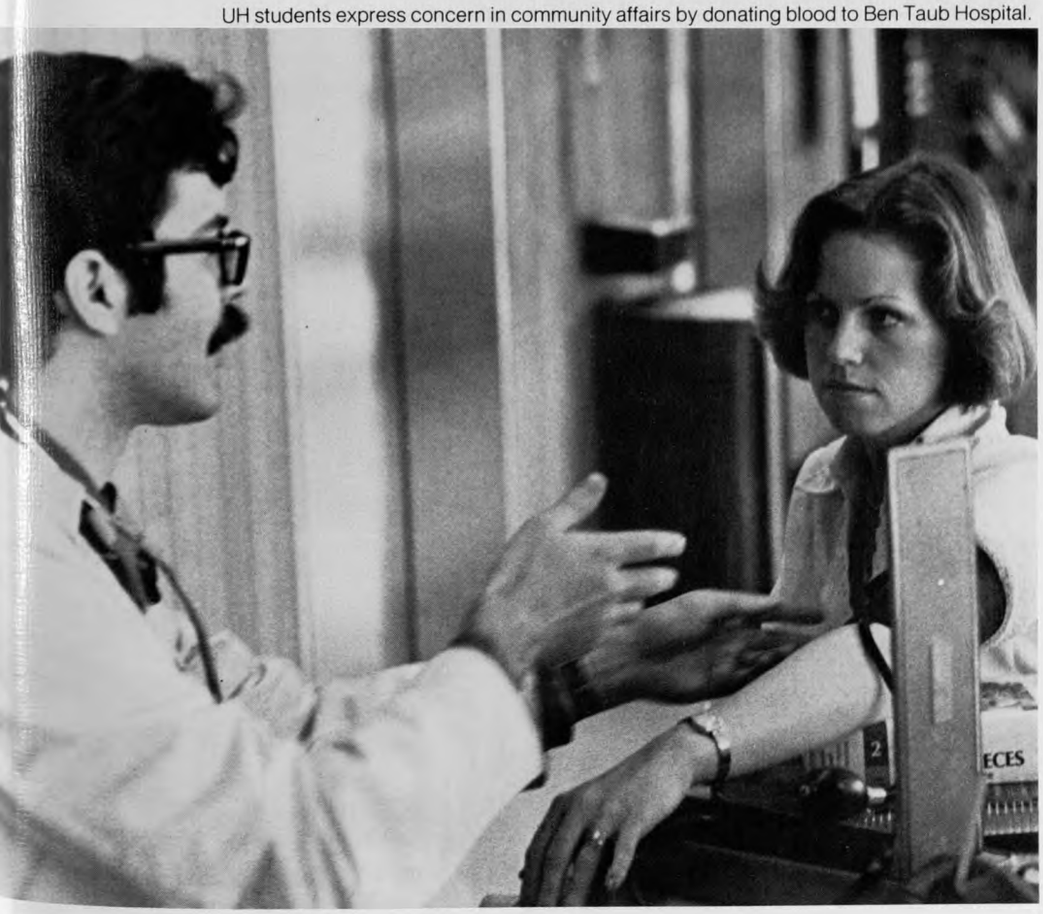
Fourth Row
Rasmus, Betty *Bus. Tech.*
Reagan, Alice *Pharmacy*
Reddic, Gwenette *Elem. Ed.*
Rehak, Patti *Accounting*

Fifth Row
Reichle, Randy *Optometry*
Reissig, Carolyn
Rendon, Laura *Speech Aud.*
Reynolds, Debbie *HPE*





UH students express concern in community affairs by donating blood to Ben Taub Hospital.



First Row
Reynolds, Diane *Biophysics*
Riggs, Jeff *Journalism*
Rittel, Marilyn *Bus. Adm.*
Roades, Margaret *Music Ed.*
Robbins, Reed *OBM*

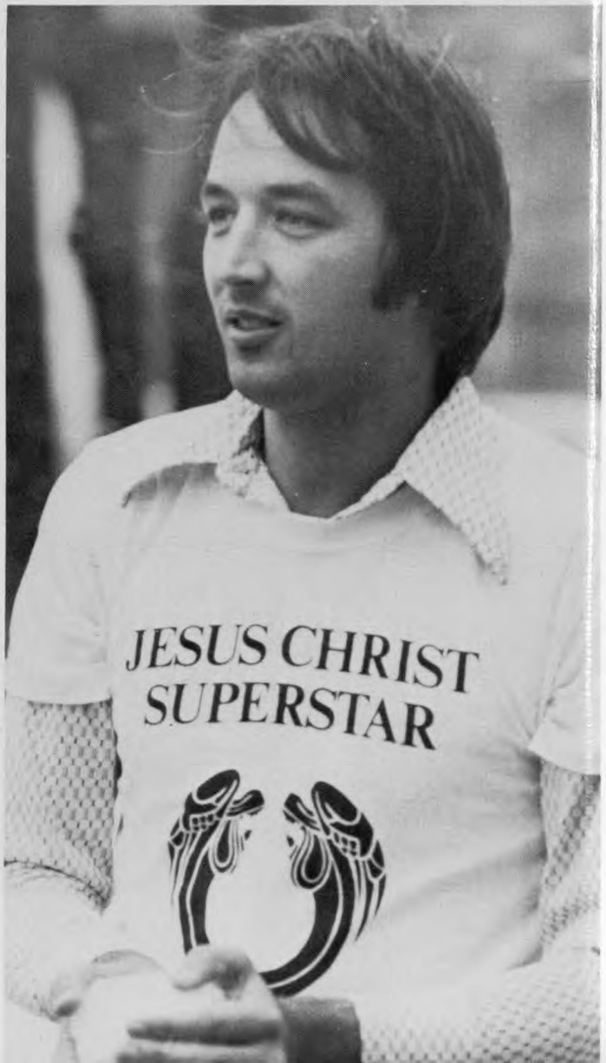
Second Row
Rodemacher, Lynne *Elem. Ed.*
Rodriguez, Graciela
Rodriguez, Irma *Spanish Ed.*
Root, David *Soc. Sci.*
Rosen, Marian *HPE*

Third Row
Rowe, Virginia *Journalism*
Ryberg, Jonathon *HRM*
Rye, Larry *Elect. Tech.*
Saggi, Zeev *Civil Eng.*
Salinas, Sonia *Psych.*

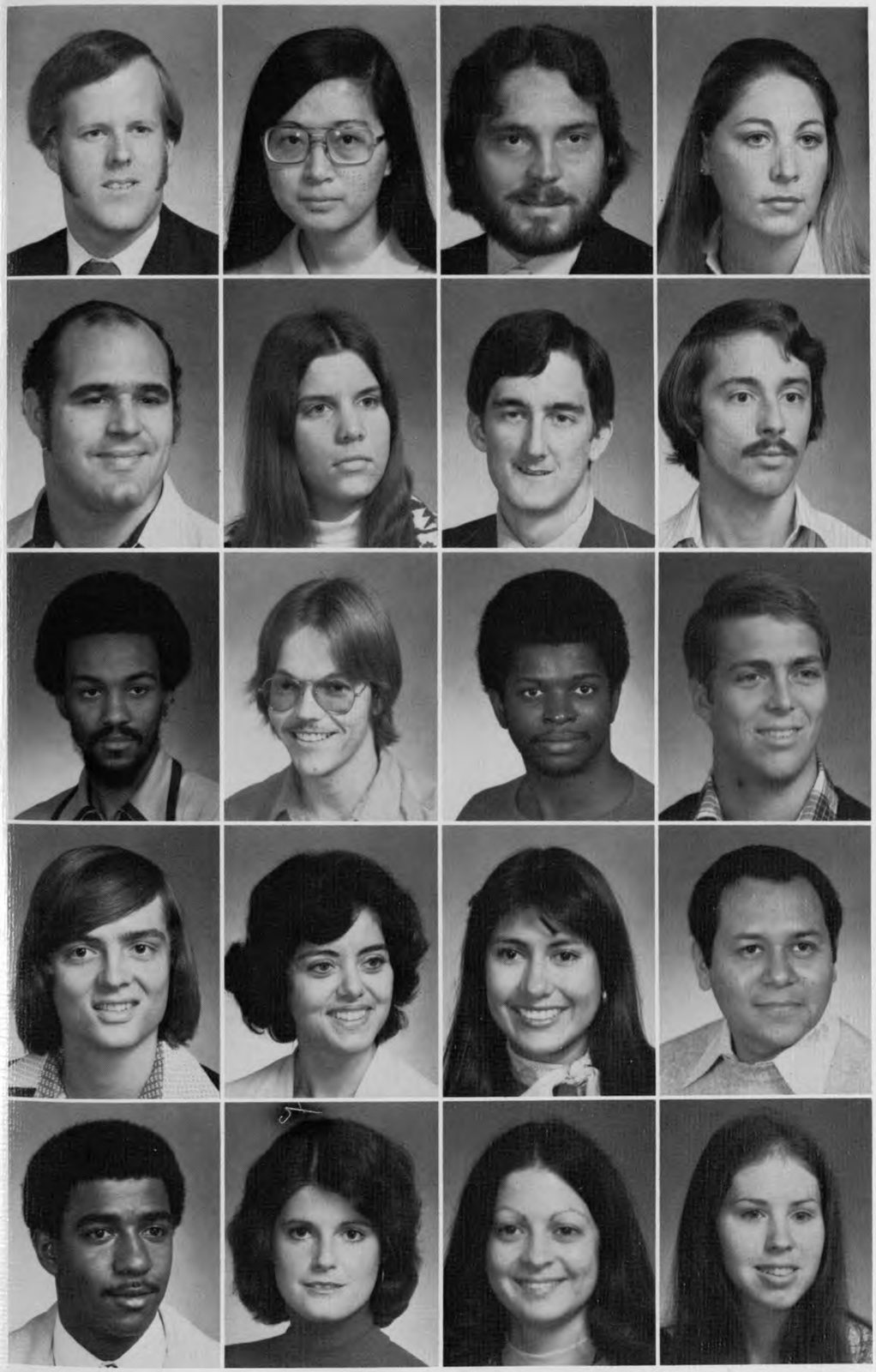
First Row
Sanborn, Rachel *Elem. Ed.*
Sauls, W. *Tech. Ed.*
Sax, Carol *HPE*
Schaffer, Sherry *Bus. Adm.*
Schroeder, Rodney *Psych.*

Second Row
Seawell, Joseph *HPE*
Senties, Hugo *Architecture*
Sepulveda, Carlos *Accounting*
Seymour, Rayma *Home Ec.*
Shackelford, Carol *Sociology*

Third Row
Sharkey, Ernest *Elect. Tech.*
Shearer, Cindy *Bus. Tech.*
Sheffield, Mae
Shehorn, Dave *Elect. Tech.*
Sheldon, Darlene *Art*



Alan Cain (Jr-Jou) shapes his next snowball for maximum effectiveness during the Christmas snowfight in Lynn Eusan Park.



Park site for fun, games

First Row
Shelledy, Michael *Marketing*
Shen, Jackie *HRM*
Sihlar, Michael
Simon, Morna *Elem. Ed.*

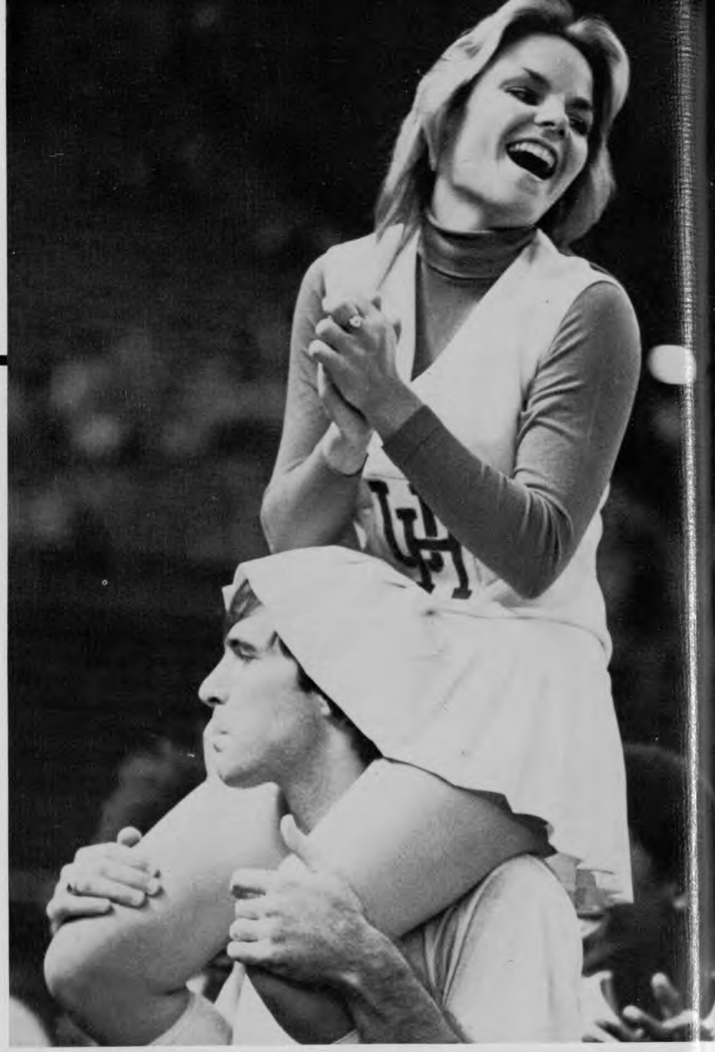
Second Row
Smith, Karl *Elect. Tech.*
Smith, Lisa *Elem. Ed.*
Smith, Mike *Biology*
Smith, Raymond *Mec. Eng.*

Third Row
Smith, Sherman *Sociology*
Smith, William
Smither, Glenn *Marketing*
Snyder, Allen *HPE*

Fourth Row
Snyder, Bill *PLM*
Sofield, Cecilia *Journalism*
Soliz, Rosalind *Journalism*
Soto, Felix *Psych.*

Fifth Row
Sparrow, Wayne *RTV*
Spicer, Mary *Elem. Ed.*
Spinks, Suzanne *Home Ec.*
Stallings, Suzanne *Sociology*

Disappointed fans need prompting

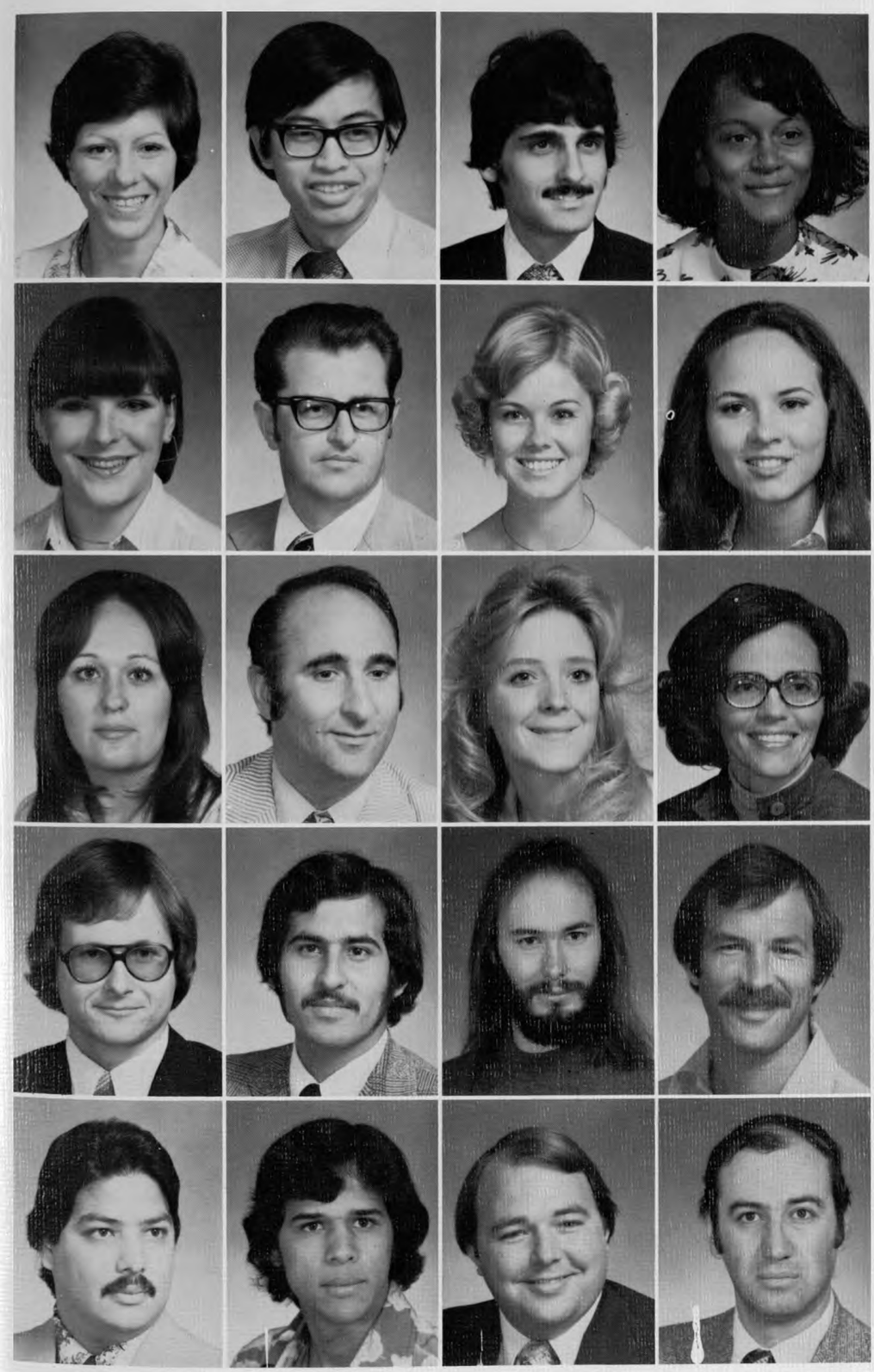


Bruce Tough and Sandra Schumacher entertain spectators with their sideline antics.

First Row
Stanfield, Glen *Biology*
Steets, Tom *HRM*
Stevens, Kenneth *HRM*
Stevens, Virgil *Drafting*

Second Row
Streuding, Kees *HRM*
Strobel, Barbara *Accounting*
Subjects, Robert *Finance*
Sudhop, Charles *Soc. Sci. Un.*

Third Row
Jordan, Pamela *HPE*
Sullivan, Robert *Mec. Eng.*
Supple, Robert *Biology*
Surface, Charles *RTV*



First Row
Swetlik, Rubby *Sociology*
Szeto, Ling *Chem. Eng.*
Taibo, Dan *Art*
Tapp, Gracie *Journalism*

Second Row
Terry, Sherry *Art*
Thiel, John *OBM*
Thomas, Karen *Bus. Adm.*
Treylinek, Patricia *Pharmacy*

Third Row
Timian, Trudy *Drama*
Toutounchian, Mahmoud *HRM*
Trawick, Sharon *Elem. Ed.*
Troeger, Carolyn *Bus. Tech.*

Fourth Row
Uebele, Dave *Optometry*
Uriegas, Ronnie *Mec. Eng.*
Van Overen, Peter *Elect. Eng.*
VanTreese, Glenn *RTV*

Fifth Row
Vargas, Ramon *Bus. Tech.*
Vasquez, Raul *Journalism*
Vaughan, Jim *Bus. Adm.*
Velasco, Juan *Elect. Tech.*

Seniors

First Row
Waite, Richard *Architecture*
Walker, Robert *Civil Eng.*
Wallace, Charles *Pol. Sci.*
Watson, Glenda *Elem. Ed.*

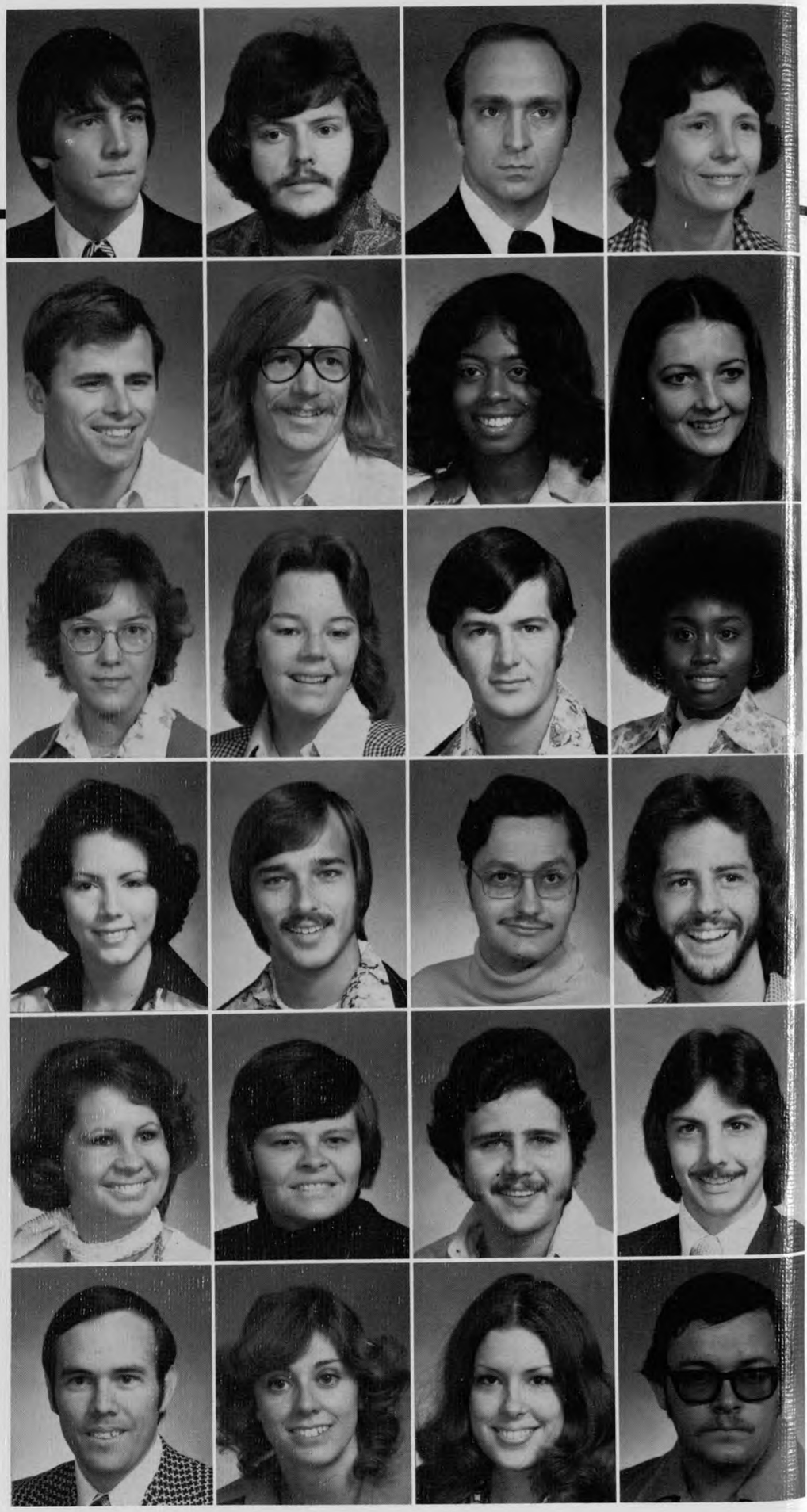
Second Row
Waymire, Ron *Elect. Eng.*
Webb, Dennis *Elect. Eng.*
Wedgeworth, Gail *Bus. Tech.*
Wehring, Pat *Elem. Ed.*

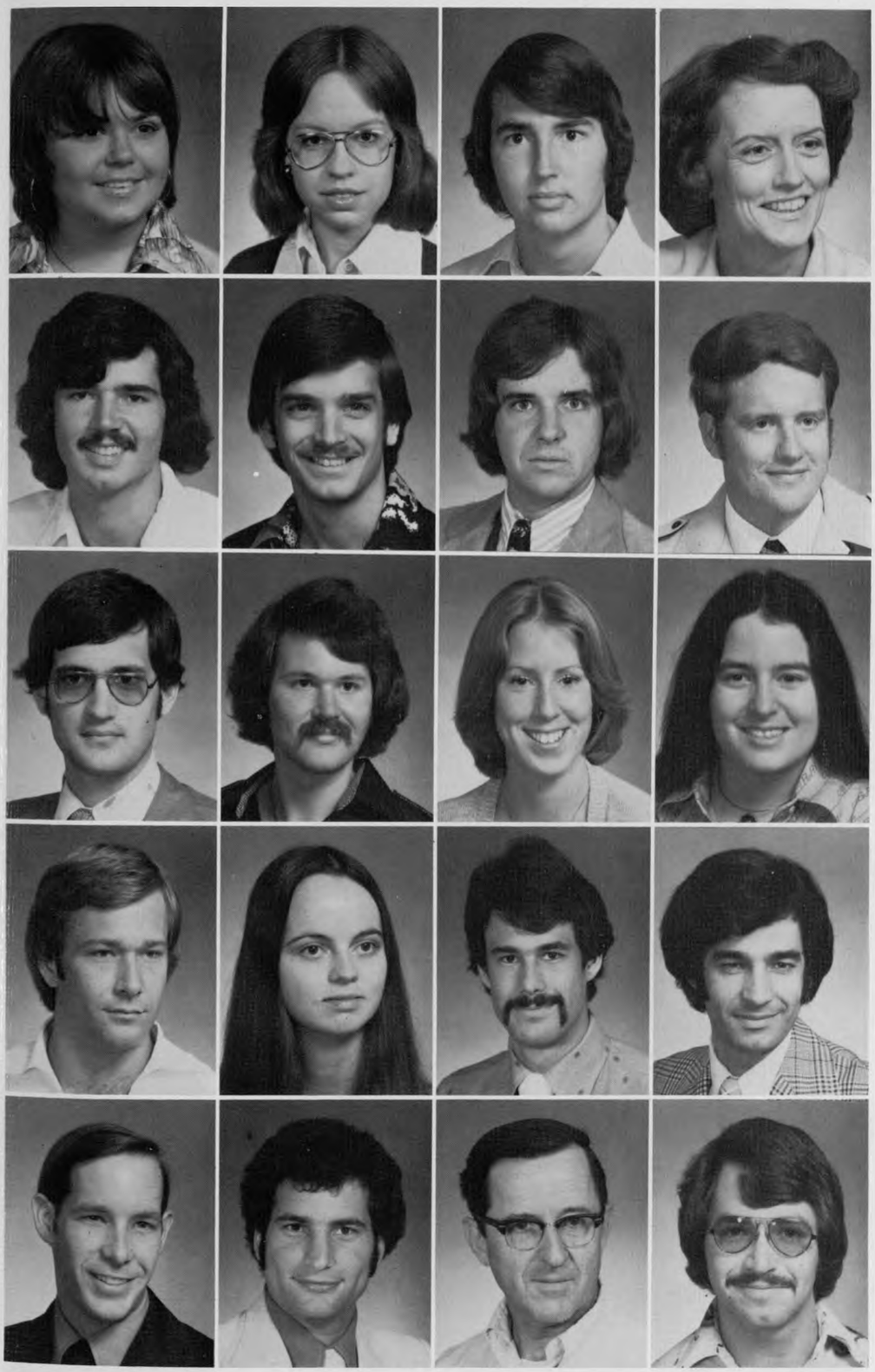
Third Row
Weige, Myrna *Pol. Sci.*
West, Tana *Journalism*
Wheeler, Scott *Elect. Tech.*
White, Beverly *Marketing*

Fourth Row
White, Kathy *Journalism*
White, Michael *Bus. Adm.*
White, W. D. *History*
Wice, Brian *Journalism*

Fifth Row
Wider, Ana *German*
Wild, Patricia *Pol. Sci.*
Wilhelm, Gregory *Bus. Tech.*
Williams, Thomas *HRM*

Sixth Row
Willingham, Donald *Accounting*
Willis, Mary *Elem. Ed.*
Wilson, Judith *Speech*
Wilson, Robert *Psych.*





First Row
Wimp, Becky *Home Ec. Ed.*
Witt, Janice *Pharmacy*
Wofford, James Elect. Tech.
Wogan, Nora *Elem. Ed.*

Second Row
Woods, Joe *Pol. Sci.*
Woods, Ken *RTV*
Woolverton, Gary *RTV*
Wooten, Sherman *Tech. Ed.*

Third Row
Worden, Dean *PLM*
Work, David *Bus. Adm.*
Worthen, Jan *Bus. Tech.*
Wright, Charlene *Music Ed.*

Fourth Row
Wright, Wes *Bus. Tech.*
Wyrick, Andrea *Journalism*
Yasoni, Marc *PB French*
Yehia, Samih *HRM*

Fifth Row
Zawistowski, Paul *Accounting*
Zieben, Barry *OBM*
Entrekin, James *Law*
Ghahwagi, Khaled *Bus. Tech.*
Muller, Paul *Elect. Tech.*

Juniors

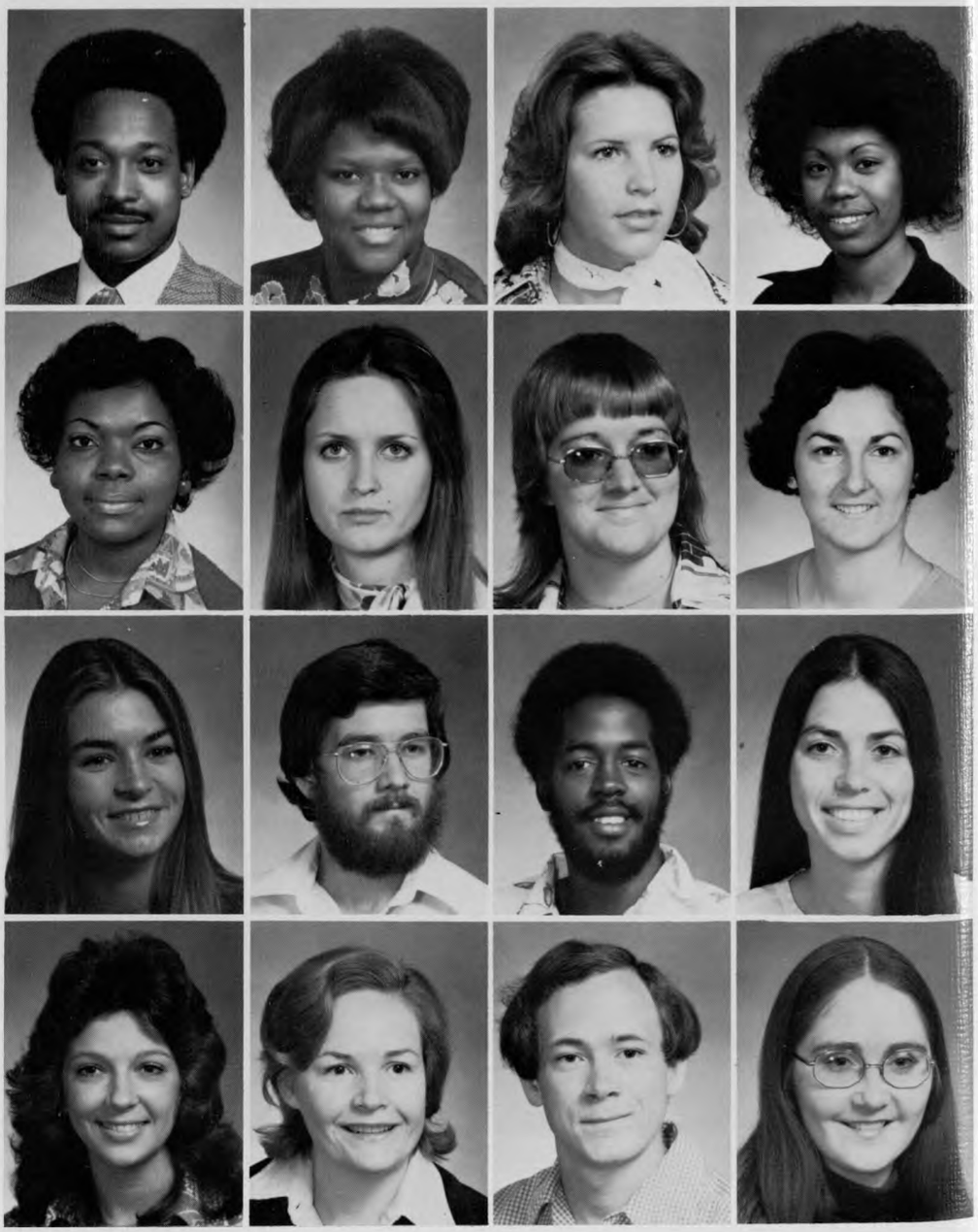
Gary McClendon (Fr-RTV) captures a friend in flight for a cinematography assignment.

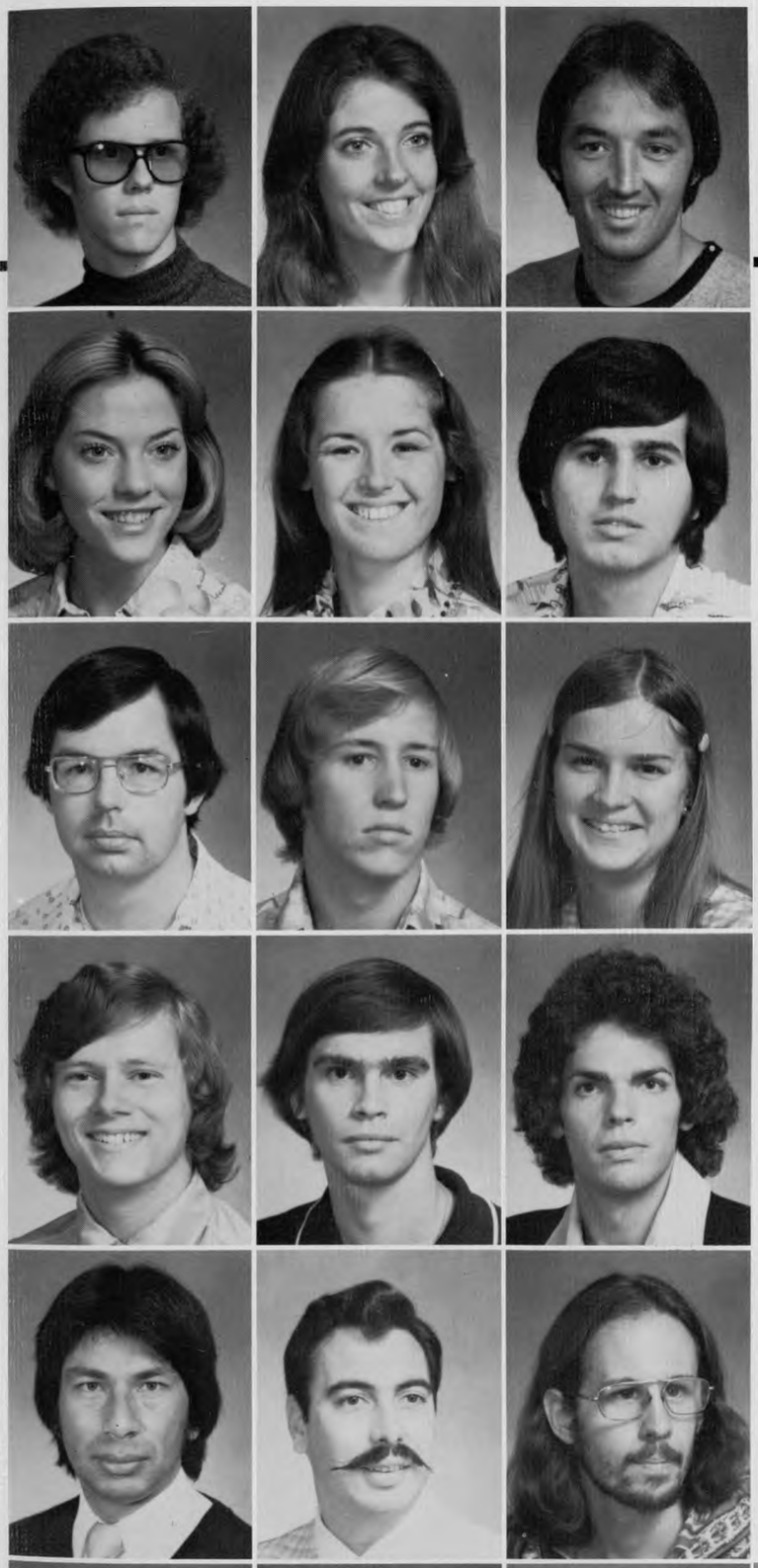
First Row
Alexander, Wayne *Bus. Tech.*
Allen, Tanjhi *Special Ed.*
Anderson, Susan *Bus. Adm.*
Anthony, Jean *Psych.*

Second Row
Babineaux, Beverly *Home Ec. Ed.*
Baker, Kelly *Bus. Tech.*
Barrow, Sharon *Journalism*
Beirne, Jean *Marketing*

Third Row
Blankenship, Charlotte *Art Ed.*
Bloschock, Mark *Civil Eng.*
Bonham, Craig *Math*
Botkin, Lavonne *Pre-Pharm.*

Fourth Row
Boutwell, Pamela *Elem. Ed.*
Bright, Anna *French*
Buchler, Conrad *Bus. Adm.*
Burge, Annette *Elem. Ed.*





Class projects call for creativity

First Row
Burkhart, Larry *Elect. Eng.*
Byron, Helen *HPE*
Cain, Alan *Journalism*

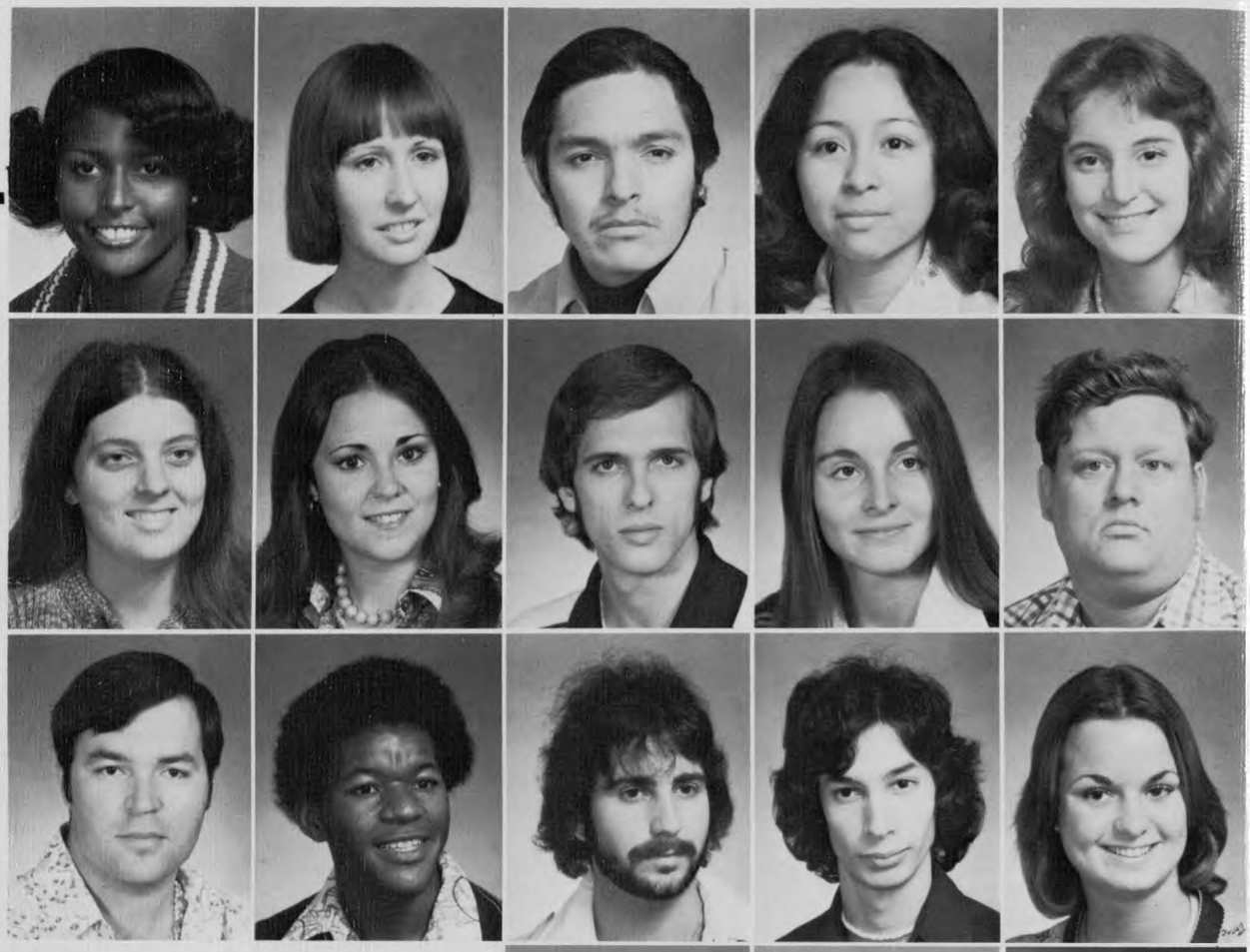
Second Row
Calhoun, Mary *Elem. Ed.*
Carpenter, Daisey *History*
Carrillo, Ed *Pharmacy*

Third Row
Caufield, Dennis *English*
Clark, James *HRM*
Cook, Barbara *Home Ec.*

Fourth Row
Cooke, Billy *Elect. Eng.*
Cooke, Robert *Elect. Eng.*
Cooney, Robert *History*

Fifth Row
Cortinas, Roberto *History Ed.*
Coy, Fred *Accounting*
Cozad, James *RTV*

Sixth Row
Crespo, Jaime *OBM*
Crider, Gloria *English*
Croom, Lawrence *Bus. Tech.*
Dadabhoy, Rashid *Manu. Tech.*
Darst, John *Bus. Adm.*



First Row
Davis, Carolyn *Pharmacy*
Deede, Susan *Sociology*
Del Bosque, Samuel *Spanish*
Diaz, Marta *Geography Ed.*
Dibrell, Vicki *Biology*

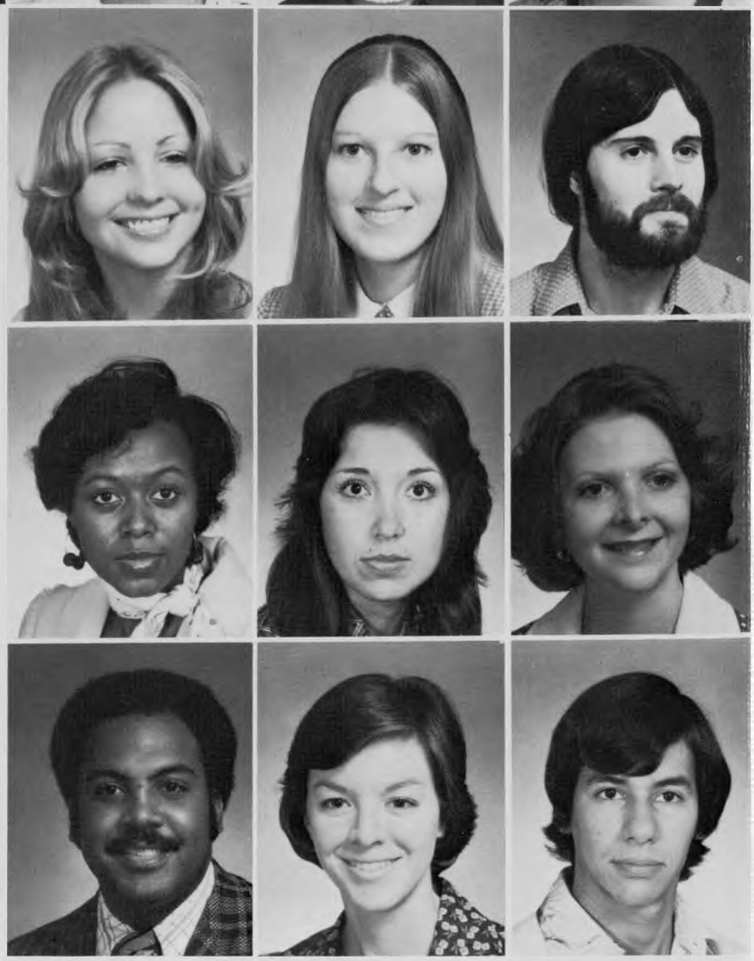
Second Row
Doak, Darlene *Music*
Drapp, Judy *Biology*
Earhart, Larry *Mec. Eng.*
Edmunds, Carlin *HPE*
Ellis, Howard *Const. Tech.*

Third Row
England, Vic *Psych.*
Epps, Paul *Pol. Sci.*
Esposito, Richard *Mec. Eng.*
Estrada, William *Bus. Adm.*
Ferrero, Patti *Psych.*

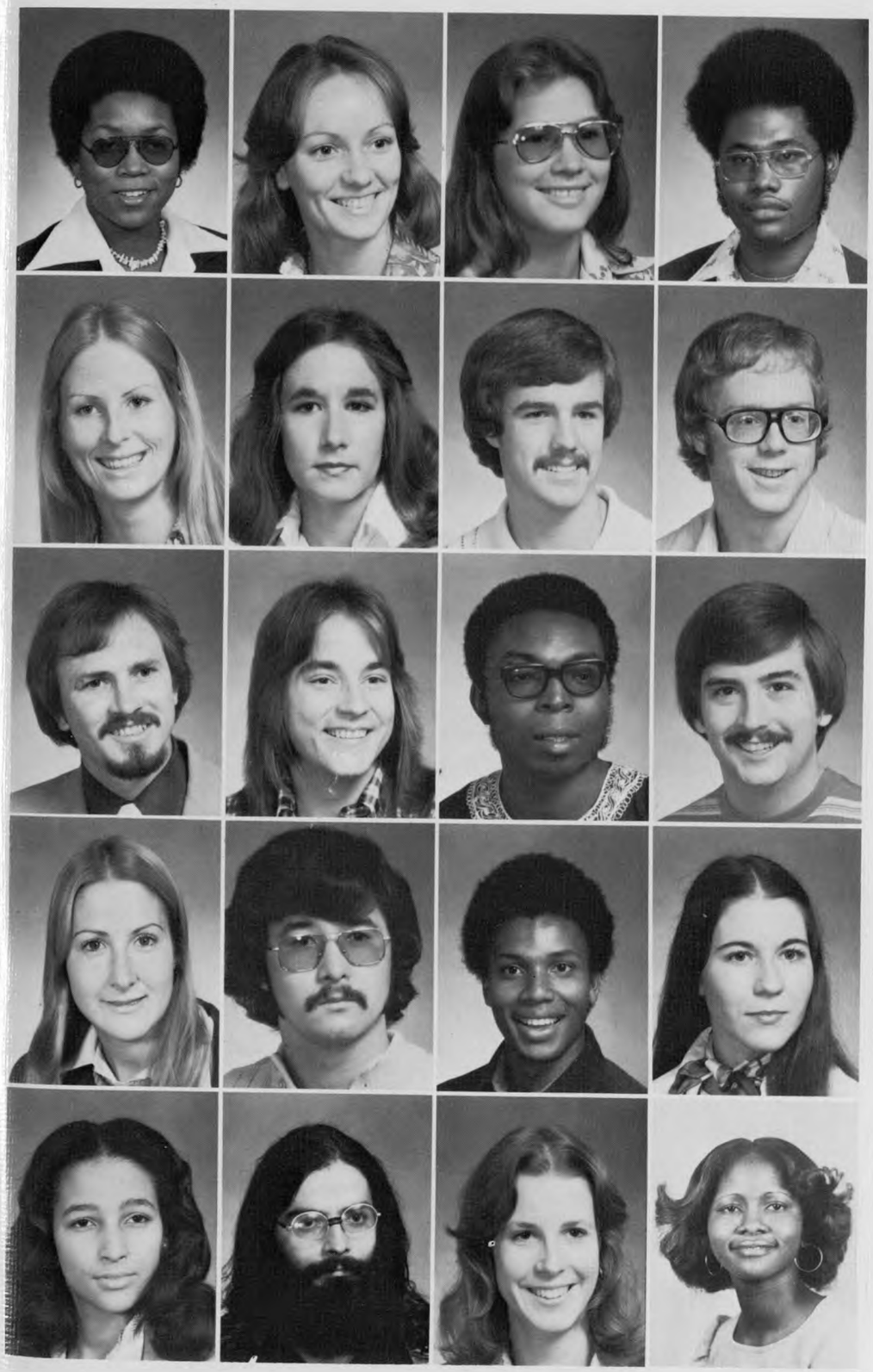
Fourth Row
Franks, Rita *Bus. Adm.*
Fretwell, Patricia *Journalism*
Fullen, Bryan *Sociology*

Fifth Row
Gamble, Ida *Bus. Tech.*
Garza, Laura *Biology*
Getterman, Judy *English*

Sixth Row
Goldberg, Harry *HPE*
Graham, Julianne *Accounting*
Grana, David *Biology*



Juniors



First Row
Granderson, Roslette *Second Ed.*
Green, Sharon *Accounting*
Hall, Margery *Architecture*
Hall, Phillip *Geology*

Second Row
Harrell, Linda *Speech Aud.*
Hobson, Lisa *English*
Hoff, Patrick *Engineering*
Hogge, Michael *Psych.*

Third Row
Holbert, John *HRM*
Hopkins, Joe *Journalism*
Ilegbodu, Victor *Pharmacy*
Irwin, Bill *Biology*

Fourth Row
Jaszkowski, Donna *Pre-Opt.*
Jeo, Robert *Biology*
Johnson, Autrey *Elect. Eng.*
Johnson, Linda *Journalism*

Fifth Row
Jones, Karen *Psych.*
Jones, Robert *Biology*
Jozwiak, Deborah *English Ed.*
Kavanaugh, Annie *Elem. Ed.*

Hofheinz halftimes are unique

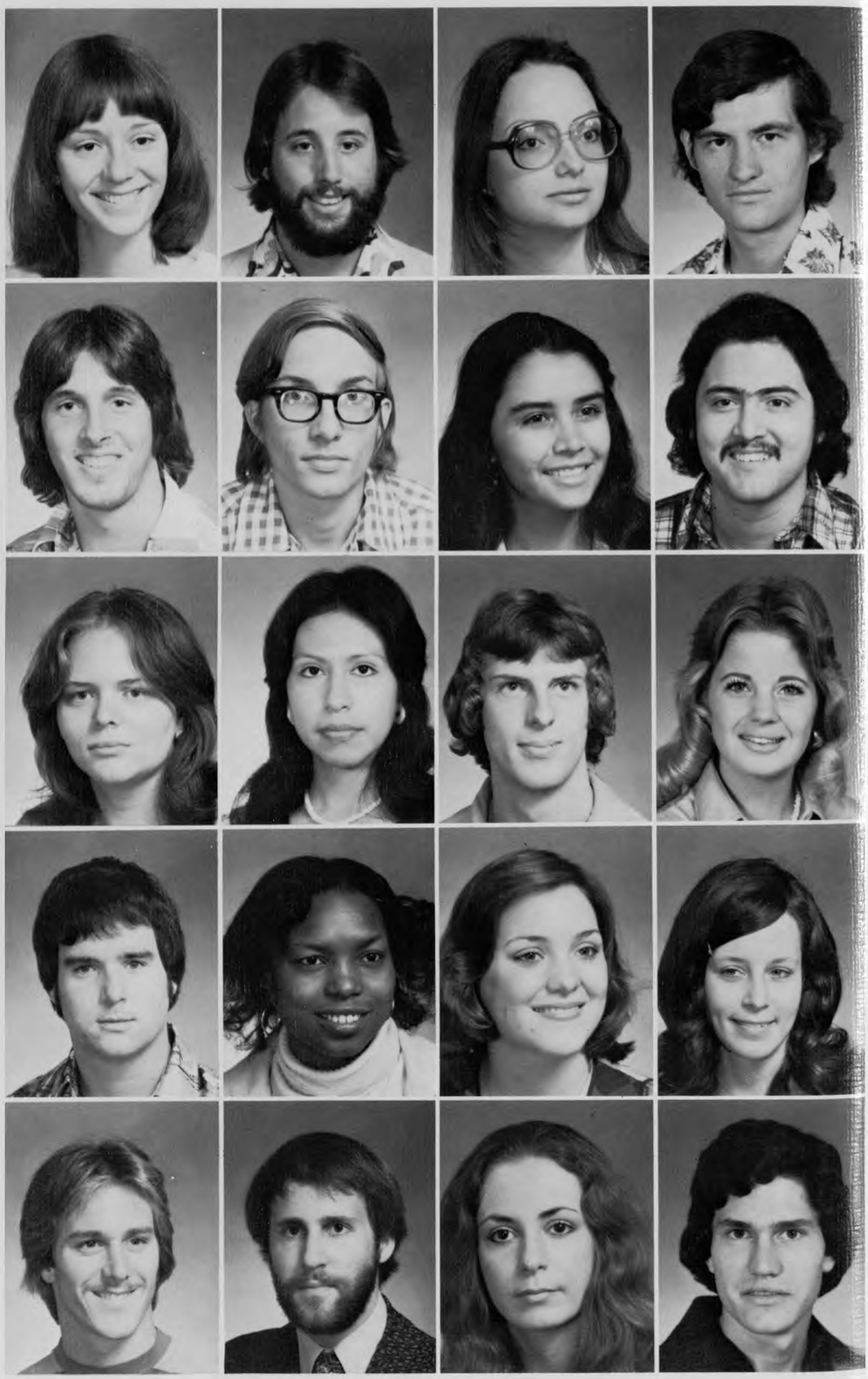
First Row
Kerr, Jackie *Spanish Ed.*
Knowles, David *RTV*
Kreps, Gerda *Bus. Adm.*
Krohn, Neil *Biology*

Second Row
Kronzer, Wally *Psych.*
Lambert, Arnold *HRM*
Lara, Olivia *Journalism*
Lartigue, Emilio *Psych.*

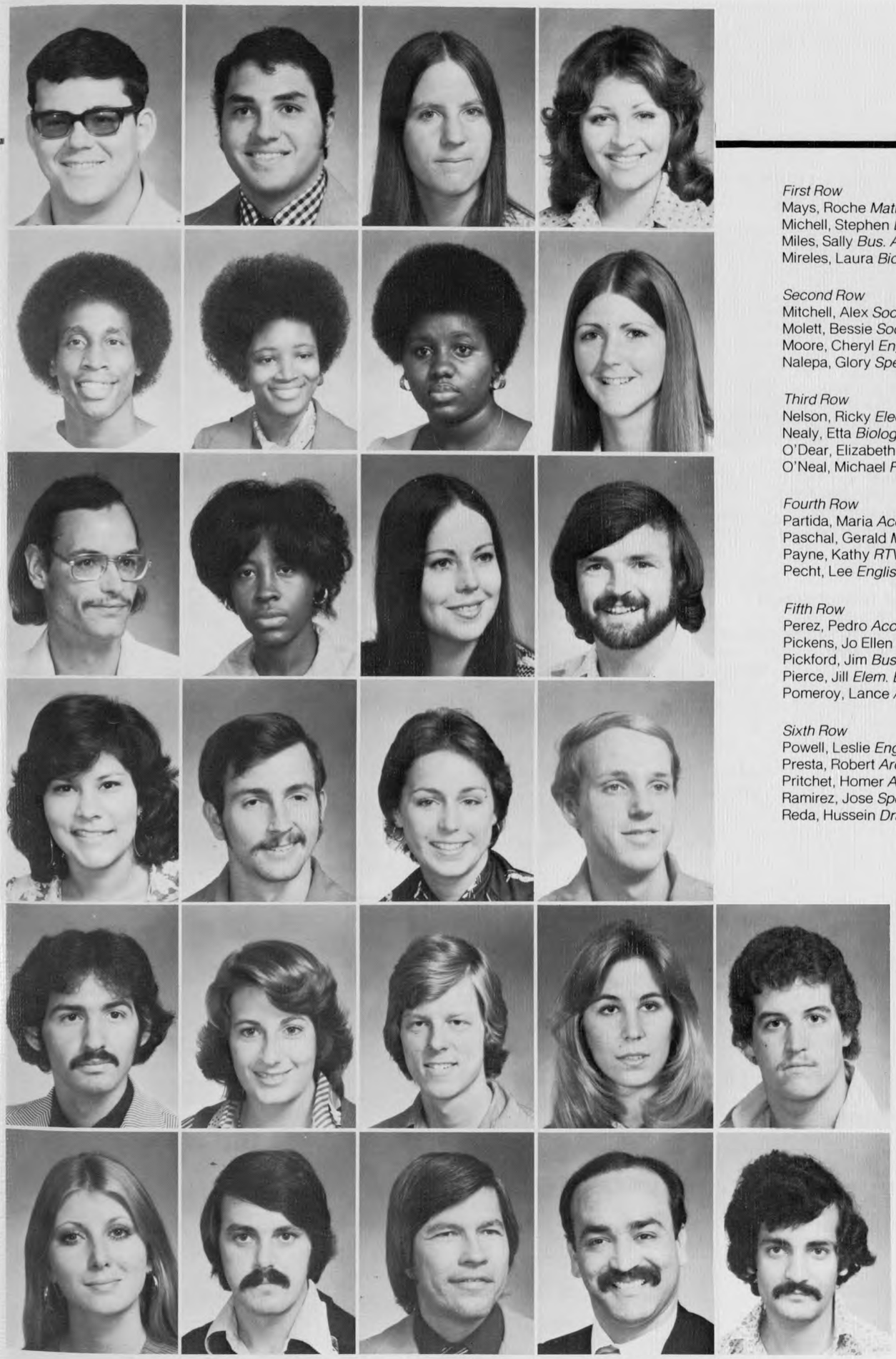
Third Row
Lista, Ann *Home Ec. Ed.*
Luna, Anna Marie *Math Ed.*
McCombs, Terrell *Biology*
McCorkle, Tricia *Journalism*

Fourth Row
McMillan, Steve *RTV*
McQueen, Lillie *Home Ec.*
McRae, Marsha *Biology*
Magurro, Martha *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Mahoney, Jack *Bus. Adm.*
Marcotte, Larry *Mec. Eng.*
Martin, Joyce *Mec. Eng.*
Massey, Douglas *Geology*



Basketball fans view a world champion in action.



Juniors

First Row
Mays, Roche *Math*
Michell, Stephen *Elect. Tech.*
Miles, Sally *Bus. Adm.*
Mireles, Laura *Biology*

Second Row
Mitchell, Alex *Soc. Sci. Un.*
Molett, Bessie *Sociology*
Moore, Cheryl *English Ed.*
Nalepa, Glory *Speech Aud.*

Third Row
Nelson, Ricky *Elect. Tech.*
Nealy, Etta *Biology*
O'Dear, Elizabeth *History*
O'Neal, Michael *Finance*

Fourth Row
Partida, Maria *Accounting*
Paschal, Gerald *Mec. Eng.*
Payne, Kathy *RTV*
Pecht, Lee *English*

Fifth Row
Perez, Pedro *Accounting*
Pickens, Jo Ellen *Biology*
Pickford, Jim *Bus. Adm.*
Pierce, Jill *Elem. Ed.*
Pomeroy, Lance *Art*

Sixth Row
Powell, Leslie *English Ed.*
Presta, Robert *Architecture*
Pritchet, Homer *Accounting*
Ramirez, Jose *Speech Aud.*
Reda, Hussein *Drafting*

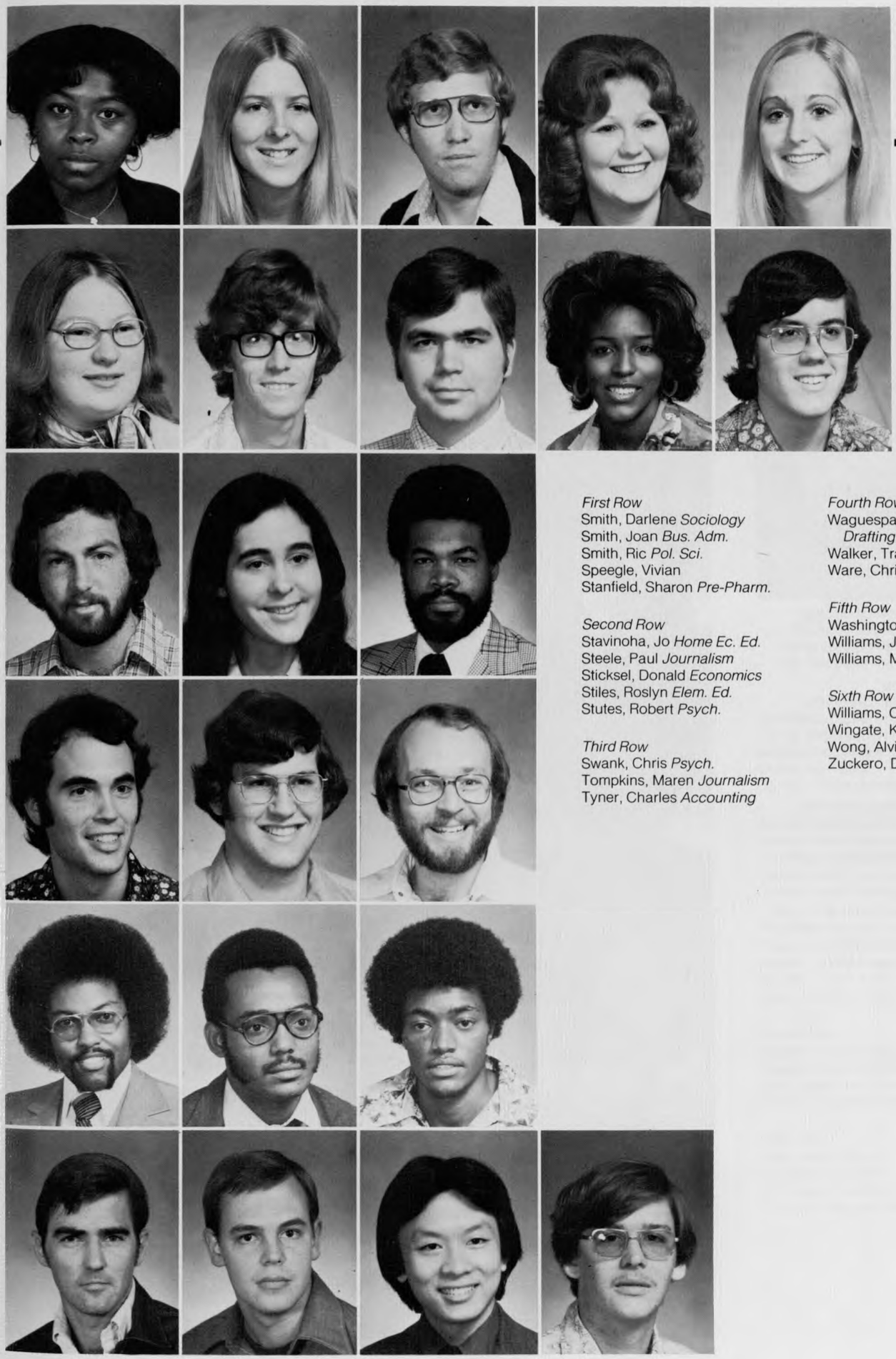
Zindler feted at UH

First Row
Reese, Leonard *Drafting*
Restivo, Mary Anne *Sociology*
Rossum, Sharon *Bus. Tech.*
Rost, Cheryl *Elem. Ed.*

Second Row
Rouse, Kathryn *Bus. Adm.*
Rutenberg, Joan *Drama*
Salas, Genny *Physics*
Sanchez, John

Third Row
San Miguel, Leticia *Pre-Pharm*
Saurage, Mark *Civil Eng.*
Scherer, Don *Architecture*
Sherrod, Janie *HPE*

Beth Lammers (Sr-Art) displays her completed "Marvin Zindler Award" for the Veteran's Service Organization's roast of the Houston TV personality.



First Row
Smith, Darlene *Sociology*
Smith, Joan *Bus. Adm.*
Smith, Ric *Pol. Sci.*
Speegle, Vivian
Stanfield, Sharon *Pre-Pharm.*

Second Row
Stavinoha, Jo *Home Ec. Ed.*
Steele, Paul *Journalism*
Sticksel, Donald *Economics*
Stiles, Roslyn *Elem. Ed.*
Stutes, Robert *Psych.*

Third Row
Swank, Chris *Psych.*
Tompkins, Maren *Journalism*
Tyner, Charles *Accounting*

Fourth Row
Waguespack, Anthony *Drafting*
Walker, Traylor *HRM*
Ware, Chris *Elect. Tech.*

Fifth Row
Washington, Ken *Bus. Adm.*
Williams, John *Accounting*
Williams, Melvin *Bus. Adm.*

Sixth Row
Williams, Oran *Elect. Tech.*
Wingate, Kenneth *Comp. Sci.*
Wong, Alvin *RTV*
Zuckero, Dwight *Comp. Sci.*

Violator prefers city ticket

First Row
Abbott, Michael *Bus. Adm.*
Abel, Garry *HRM*
Akins, Dianne *History*
Alford, Rita *Bus. Adm.*

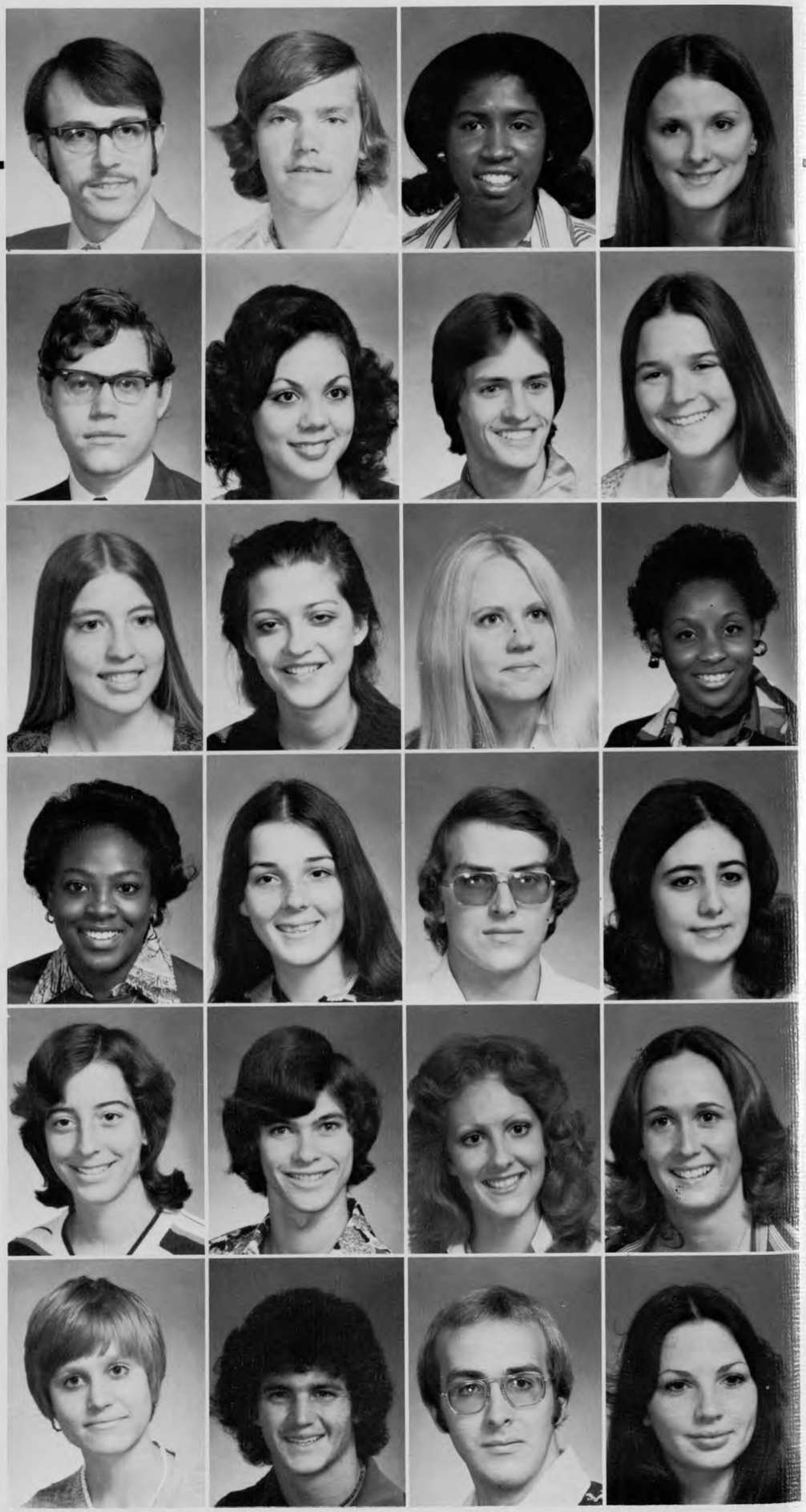
Second Row
Allen, George *Chem. Eng.*
Alvarez, Debra *Bus. Adm.*
Anderson, Mark *HRM*
Axel, Lynne *Comp. Sci.*

Third Row
Bahr, Grettel *Biology*
Blake, Rebecca *Geology*
Block, Patti *Bus. Adm.*
Blocker, Mary *Civil Eng.*

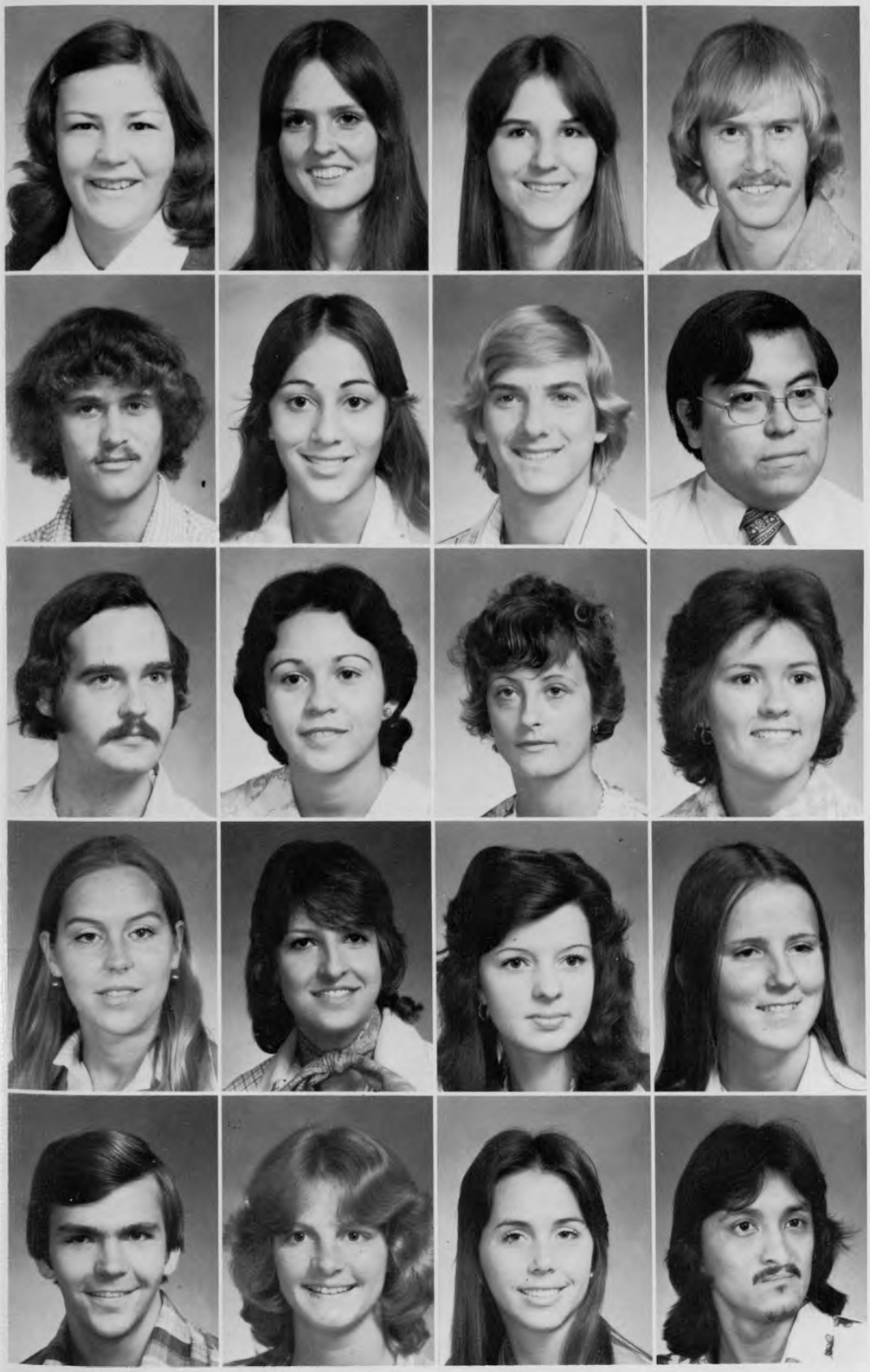
Fourth Row
Bobb, Karen *Bus. Adm.*
Bostick, Lynn*Biophysics*
Bozka, Larry *Bus. Adm.*
Branham, Debbie *Speech Aud.*

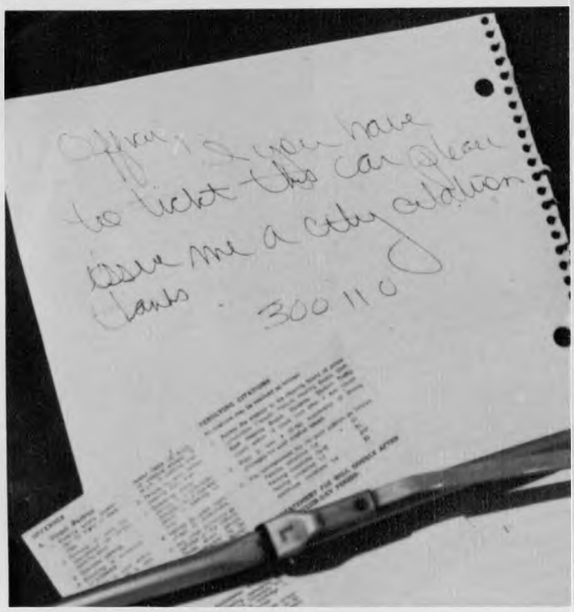
Fifth Row
Brewer, Angie *Music Ed.*
Browne, Richard *Pol. Sci.*
Bryan, Lisa *Journalism*
Bryant, Denise *Journalism*

Sixth Row
Charleson, Donna *Bus. Adm.*
Christy, Christopher *HPE*
Clanton, Brent *RTV*
Clark, Raejean *Art*



Sophomores





Commuter students find being late to class may result in a confrontation with UH security.

First Row
Clarke, Debbie *Art*
Collins, Debbie *Bus. Tech.*
Collins, Nan *Math*
Cooley, Daniel *Architecture*

Second Row
Cooper, David *Biology*
Cosentino, Jacqueline *Biology*
Darilek, David *Architecture*
Davila, Julian *Drafting*

Third Row
Davis, Charles *Pol. Sci.*
Dealba, Linda *Pre-Pharm.*
Desilets, Karen *HPE*
Duke, Charlotte *Bus. Adm.*

Fourth Row
Dunlevy, Lisa *Biology*
Dupler, Margie *Journalism*
Duty, Debra *Bus. Tech.*
Dworsky, Suzanne *Biology*

Fifth Row
Edge, Bobby *Music*
Engblom, June *RTV*
Eoff, Linda *Sociology*
Esparza, Gregorio *Geography*

Vickie McBride (Sr-Jou), Olivia Lara (Jr-Jou) and DeNeice Kenehan (Sr-Jou) browse through print media during Journalism Career Day in the UC.

Journalism career looks attractive

First Row
Evans, Kathleen *Sociology*
Espinoza, John *Drafting*
Fitz, Jane *Home Ec.*
Fulmer, Jeffrie *Home Ec.*

Second Row
Galley, Ronnie *Bus. Adm.*
Golding, Cheryl *Biology*
Graham, Clifford *Architecture*
Grewal, Arminder *Biology*

Third Row
Gwin, Lucinda *Art*
Hall, Linda *Biology*
Hall, Stephanie *Pre-Pharm.*
Halpin, Elaine *Comp. Sci.*

Sophomores

First Row
Harris, Darbin *Biology*
Haworth, Wayne *History*
Hayes, Mitzi *RTV*
Heitfeld, Paul *Chem. Eng.*

Second Row
Henry, Karen *Pre-Pharm.*
Hernandez, Judith *French*
Hiesser, Debbie *Bus. Tech.*
Hilton, Lori *Drama*

Third Row
Hoffman, Rebecca *Biology*
Hollenbeck, Georgia *Biology*
Houston, Laura *Biology*
Houston, Michael *Music Ed.*

Fourth Row
Horn, Michael *HRM*
Jackson, Isaac *Civil Eng.*
Jackson, Nina *Elem. Ed.*
James, Gloria *Pre-Pharm.*

Fifth Row
James, Joy *Biology*
Jimenez, Roland *Biology*
Johnson, Jacqueline *Bus. Tech.*
Joseph, Celeste *Comp. Sci.*

First Row
Kay, Beverly *Biology*
Kempt, Linda *Art*
King, Peggy *Home Ec.*
Knigge, Vernon *Civil Eng.*

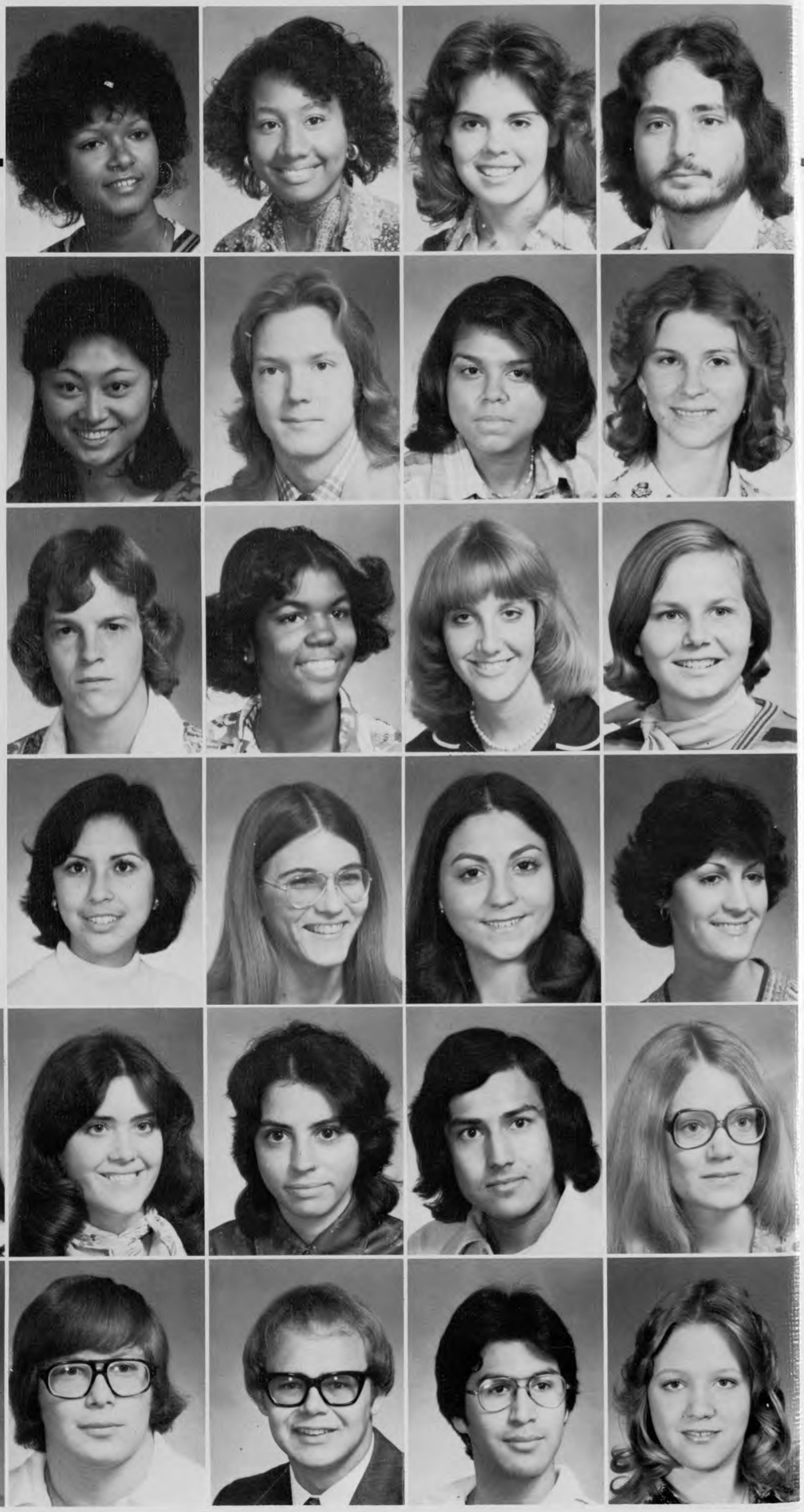
Second Row
Kuan, Yuk-Kin *RTV*
Kuropata, Frank *Art*
Kyle, Rhonda
Lambert, Mary *Math*

Third Row
Lee, Steve *Bus. Adm.*
Lewis, Stephanie *Comp. Sci.*
Litzmann, Marian *Speech Aud.*
Loehr, Shirley *Art*

Fourth Row
Lozano, Cynthia *Music Ed.*
Luce, Debbie *HRM*
Macaluso, Diane *Elem. Ed.*
McCage, Lynda *Art*

Fifth Row
McDowell, Sharon *Bus. Adm.*
McGowan, Donna *French*
Madonio, Marion *Math*
Malo, Wilson *Bus. Adm.*
Marples, Gail *Art*

Sixth Row
Martin, Karen *Elem. Ed.*
Meadows, Stevens *Mec. Eng.*
Monzingo, Michael *Pharm.*
Navarro, Wilfred III *Bus. Adm.*
Nixon, Carol *Pre-Pharm.*



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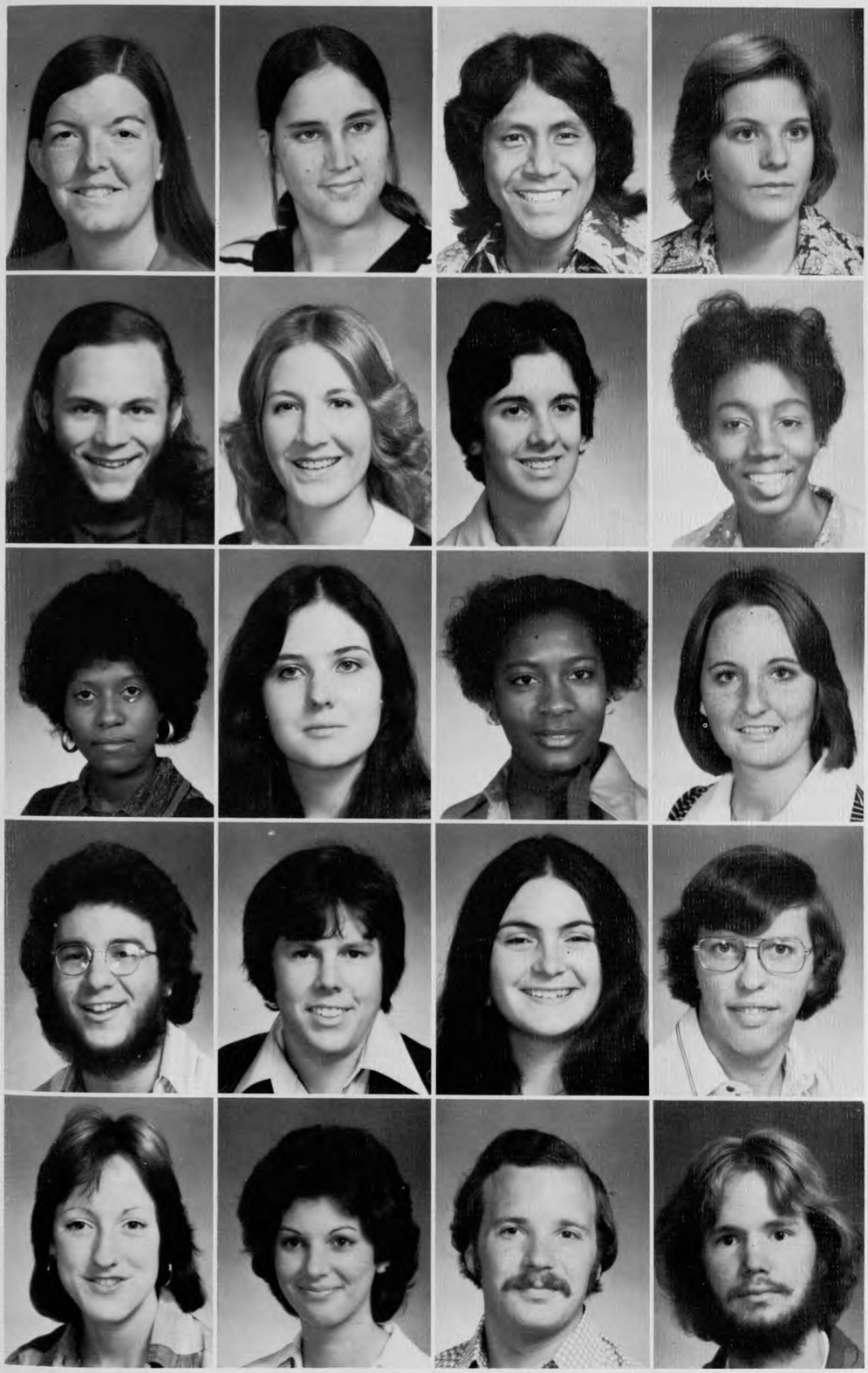


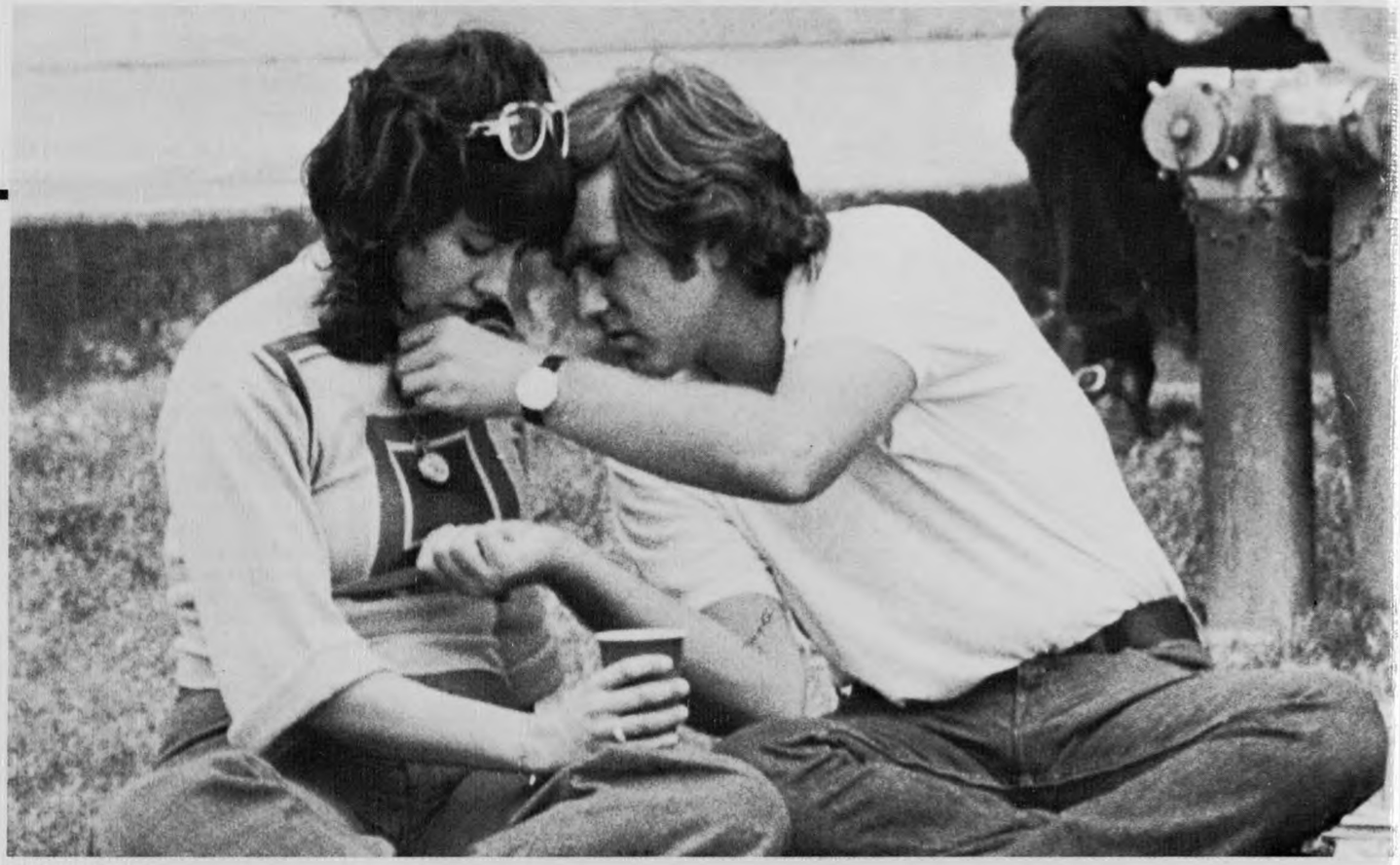
First Row
Overly, Patti *Comp. Sci.*
Ozon, Rena *Music Ed.*
Palmarez, Robert *Bus. Adm.*
Penrod, Judy *Home Ec.*

Second Row
Petty, Kevin *Biology*
Phillips, Lou Ann *Bus. Adm.*
Piccolo, Patricia *Biology*
Powell, Sonya *Biology*

Third Row
Ray, Vera *Bus. Adm.*
Rejaie, Paula *Bus. Adm.*
Reynolds, Lee *Biology*
Robinson, Lynda *Bus. Adm.*

Fourth Row
Rosenzweig, Randy *History*
Rudy, Howard *Bus. Adm.*
Schenburn, Susan *Biology*
Schmalz, John *Bus. Adm.*

Fifth Row
Senac, Salle *Journalism*
Shelton, Joyce *Biology*
Shindler, Ronald *Civil Eng.*
Shoop, Jon *Engineering*

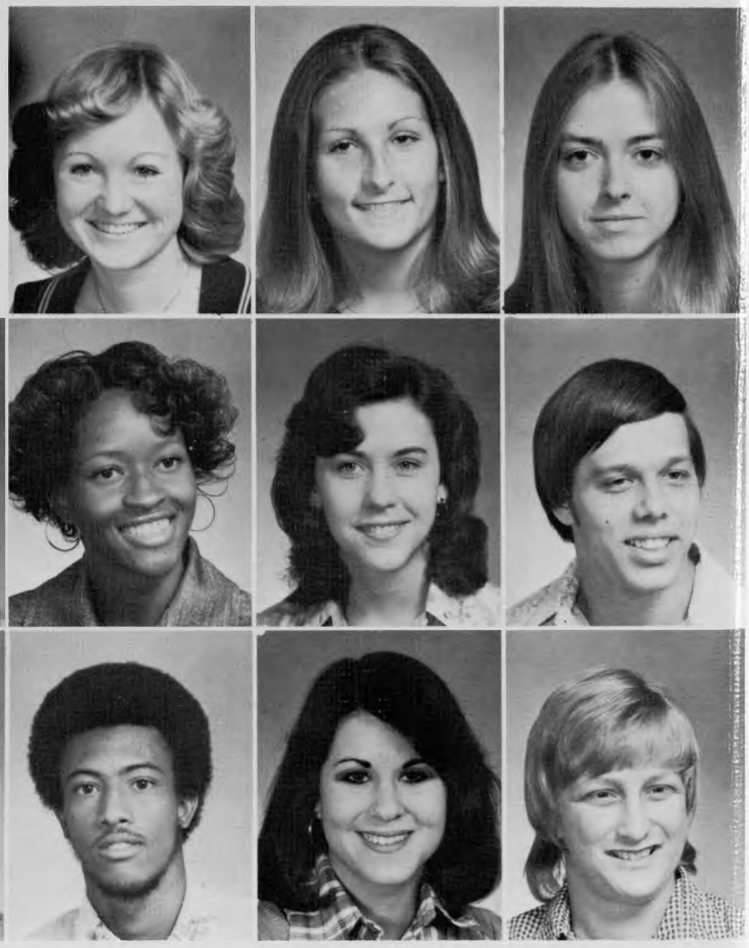


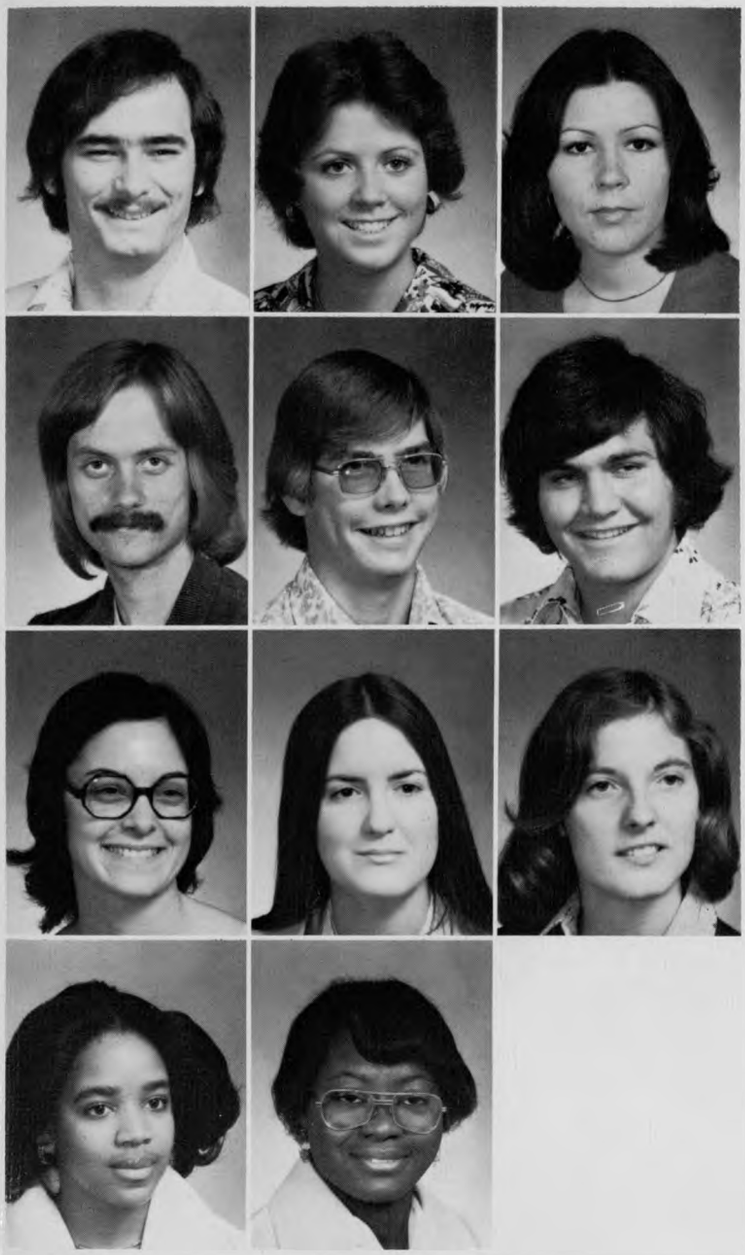
Two anxious spectators engage in close time-watching while waiting for games to resume during the Theta Tau Follies.

First Row
Shoup, Mary *Bus. Adm.*
Skrla, Sharon *Psych.*
Smith, Cheryl

Second Row
Steele, Kathy *Bus. Adm.*
Stephen, Carolyn *Bus. Adm.*
Stone, Dianne *RTV*
Strong, Jack *Biology*

Third Row
Tate, Karen *Journalism*
Thompson, Donald *Bus. Adm.*
Toledo, Elsa *History*
Tomme, Peggy *HPE*





Spring fever draws fun-lovers outdoors

First Row
Trinkle, Roger *Biology*
Triska, Marilyn *Speech Aud.*
Verble, Laura *Comp. Sci.*

Second Row
Vernon, Roger *Music*
Watkins, Kevin *Bus. Adm.*
Weil, Richard *HRM*

Third Row
Weinstein, Bonnye *Biology*
White, Lucy *History*
Wiener, Roxanne *English Ed.*

Fourth Row
Woodard, Jelda *RTV*
Young, Pauline *Pol. Sci.*

First Row
Adams, Jean *Biology*
Alamia, Cynthia *HFA Un*
Allen, Sheryl *Journalism*
Allison, Bradley *RTV*

Second Row
Anders, Marie *Biology*
Anders, Mary *Sociology*
Anderson, Danny *Chem. Eng.*
Andrews, Sandra *Speech*

Third Row
Andries, Dianne *Biology*
Arceneaux, Sandra *Mec. Eng.*
Attaway, Debbie *HPE*
Bailey, Ronald *Bus. Adm.*

Steven Ellis (Pharm) relaxes during spare time perfecting his skateboard form.

Skateboard rides make winter fun

First Row
Bengele, Catherine *Journalism*
Bennett, Lori *Journalism*
Benthall, Mark *Music*
Blackburn, Jacquelyn *Biology*

Second Row
Bolton, Mac *Art*
Bourg, Mary *Speech*
Brewster, Machele *Pre-Pharm*
Brown, Barbara *Math*

Third Row
Brown, Janet *Biology*
Bruce, Cindy *Pre-Pharm*
Burke, Kathy *HPE*
Butler, Lauren *Home Ec.*

Robert Rudino strives for the exact body movement as he glides downhill.

UHers increase cultural awareness

First Row
Butt, Beverly *Architecture*
Cabrini, Davis *Pre-Pharm*
Cardenas, Elizabeth *Bus. Adm.*

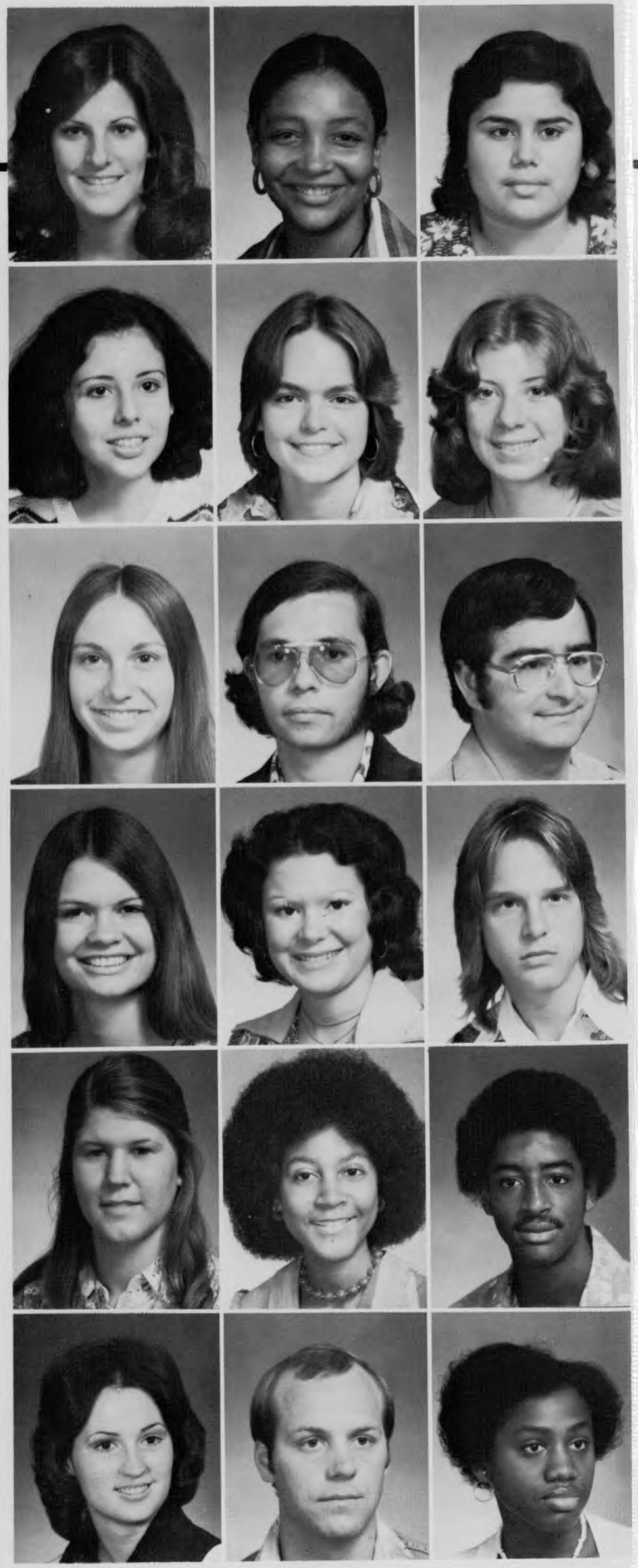
Second Row
Castro, Melinda *Biology*
Chambers, Margaret *Mec. Eng.*
Chandler, Janet *NMS Un.*

Third Row
Clark, Beverly *Mec. Eng.*
Clark, James *Civil Eng.*
Copeland, Johnny *Journalism*

Fourth Row
Copeland, Linda *Speech*
Cullum, Mary Ann *Biology*
Cullum, Paul *HFA Un*

Fifth Row
Cunningham, Jane *English Ed.*
Davis, Jo Anne *Drama Ed.*
Davis, Ronnie *HRM*

Sixth Row
Davis, Sandra *Bus. Adm.*
Dawson, Ronnie *Elem. Ed.*
Day, Bernadette *Elem. Ed.*



An Arbor audience views the spellbinding movements of the Alabama Coushatta Indians during a UC performance.

First Row
Day, Deborah *Elem. Ed.*
Dibrell, Robert *Art*
Drews, Julie *RTV*
Drummond, William *Bus. Adm.*
Duffy, Nancy *Bus. Tech.*

Second Row
Erbe, Sharon *Biology*
Esders, Denise *Bus. Adm.*
Esparza, Janet *Bus. Adm.*
Evers, Therese *Bus. Adm.*
Fagan, Pattye *Pre-Opt.*

Third Row
Fajkus, Harvey *Elect. Tech.*
Fonseca, Ramiro *Pre-Pharm*
Freyou, Renee *Biology*
Garcia, Donna *Elem. Ed.*
Garcia, Janet *Geography*

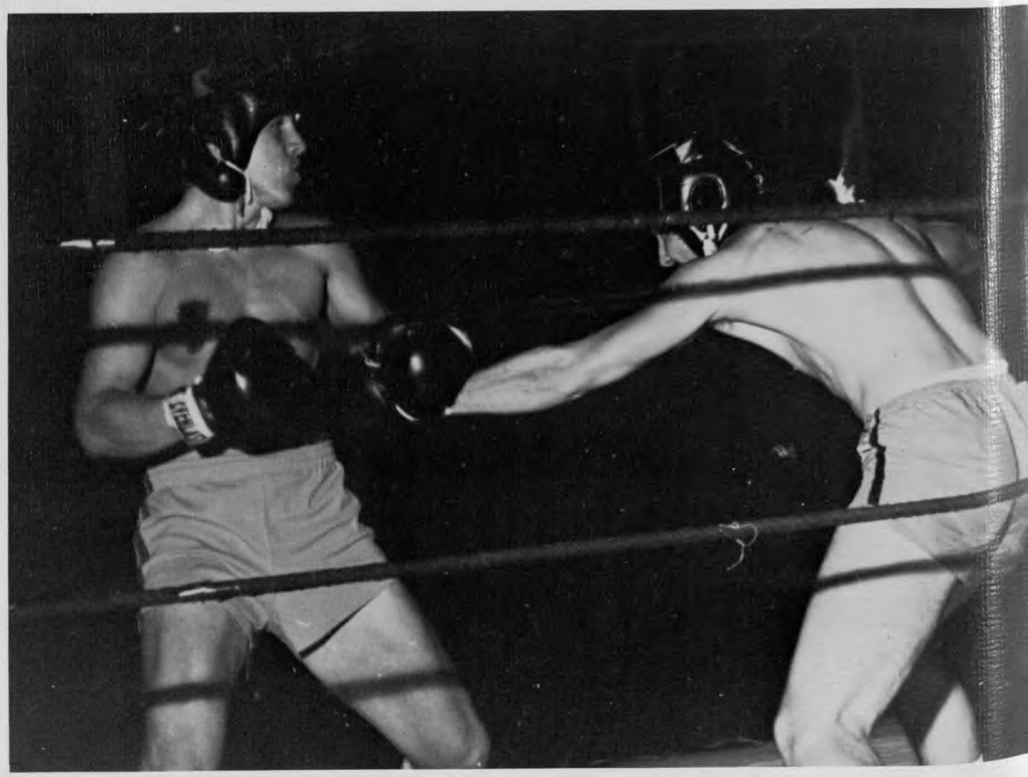
Freshmen

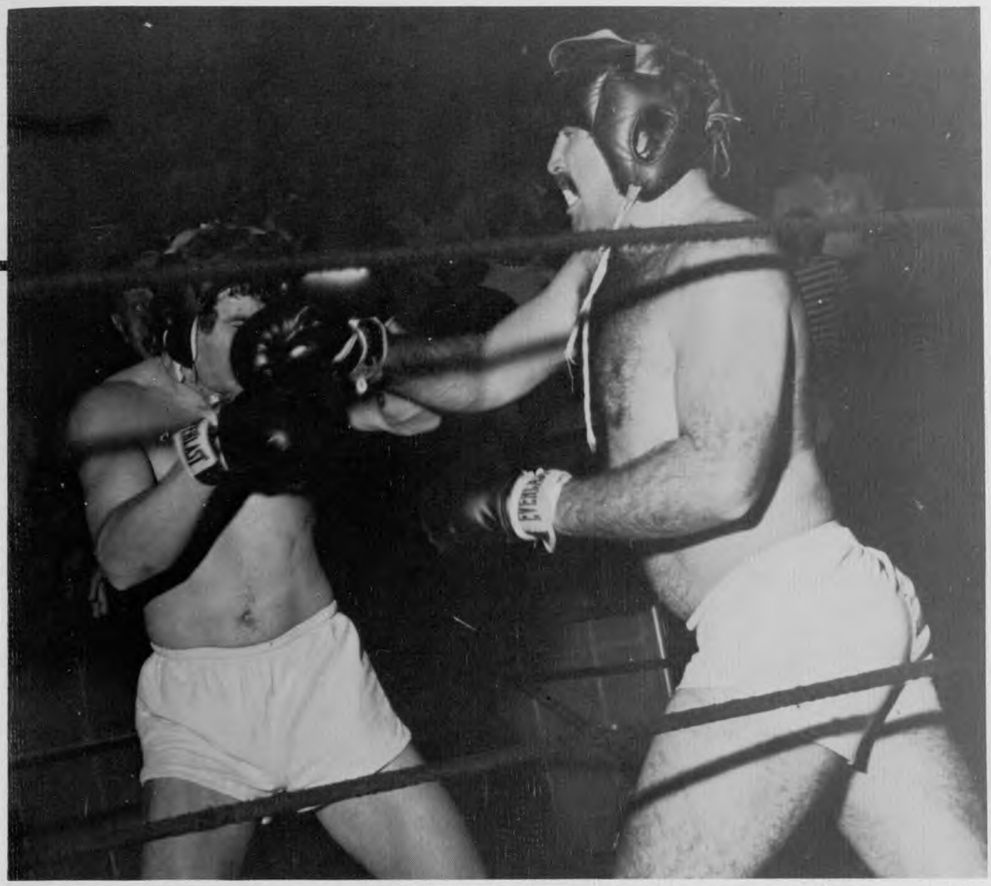
First Row
Gartig, Carol *Biology*
Gartig, Sandra *Biology*
Garza, Macario *Mec. Eng.*
Gill, Johnny *History*

Second Row
Glaser, Madeleine *NSM Un*
Golemon, Pam *Music*
Goodwin, Delia *Bus. Adm.*
Habernal, Eric *SSC Un*

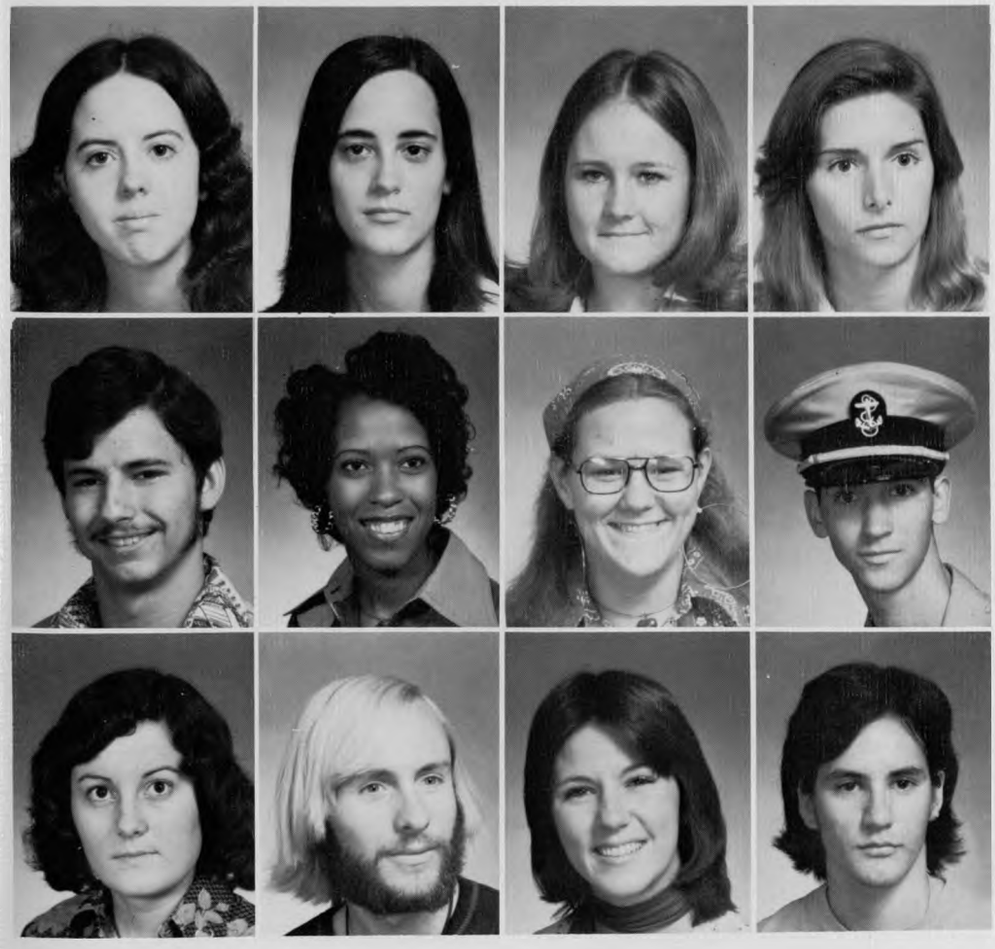
Third Row
Haley, Deborah *Bus. Adm.*
Hargrave, Suzanne *HPE*
Heil, Polly *Biology*
Heilhecker, Katherine *Comp. Sci.*

Tracy Hammer and Tom Gilford thrill the audience with an evenly-matched bout.





Cameron Ross (Sr-Bio) and Richard Pace (Sr-HRM) battle it out during Sigma Chi Fight Night.

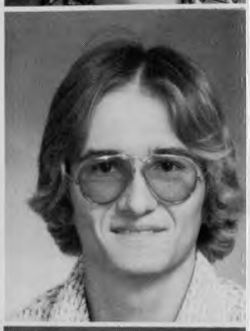


Greeks box for charity

First Row
Herrington, Barbara *Biology*
Hess, Susann *Biology*
Hill, Cathy *Bus. Adm.*
Hodges, Amy *Music*

Second Row
Hogg, Don *NSM Un*
House, Felita *Home Ec.*
Human, Teresa *Elem. Ed.*
Humphrey, Michael *Physics*

Third Row
Hungerford, Susan *Biology*
Hurlbut, Dave *Pol. Sci.*
Inman, Liz *Bus. Tech.*
Iuiz, Austin



Playing is more fun when no one's the winner, this sportswoman finds out.

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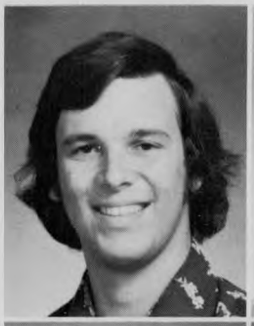
Jackson, Brad *Bus. Adm.*

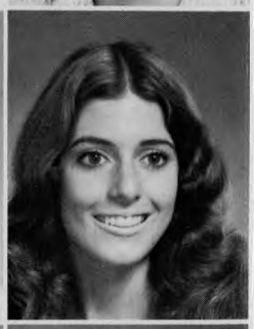
Second Row
Jancha, Robert *Drafting*

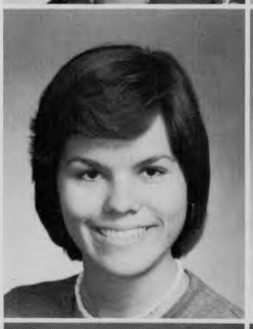
Third Row
Jezierski, Russell *Comp. Sci.*
Jones, Celeste *Bus. Adm.*
Jones, Jan *RTV*

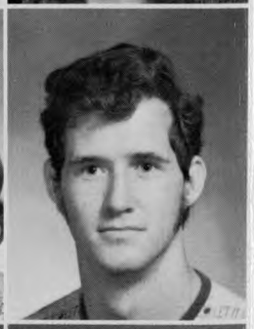
Fourth Row
Jorritsma, Helene *Comp. Sci.*
Kiefer, Kathleen *Bus. Adm.*
Kleiber, William *Elect. Eng.*

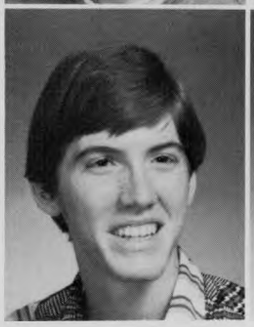
Fifth Row
Knape, Kelly *Civil Eng.*
Kostelecky, Keith *Chem. Eng.*
Kuentz, Jennifer *Music Ed.*

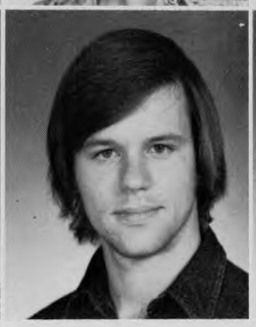


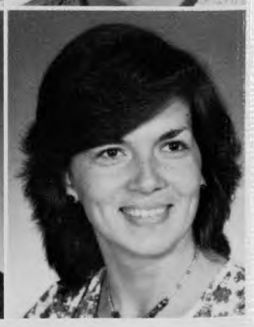


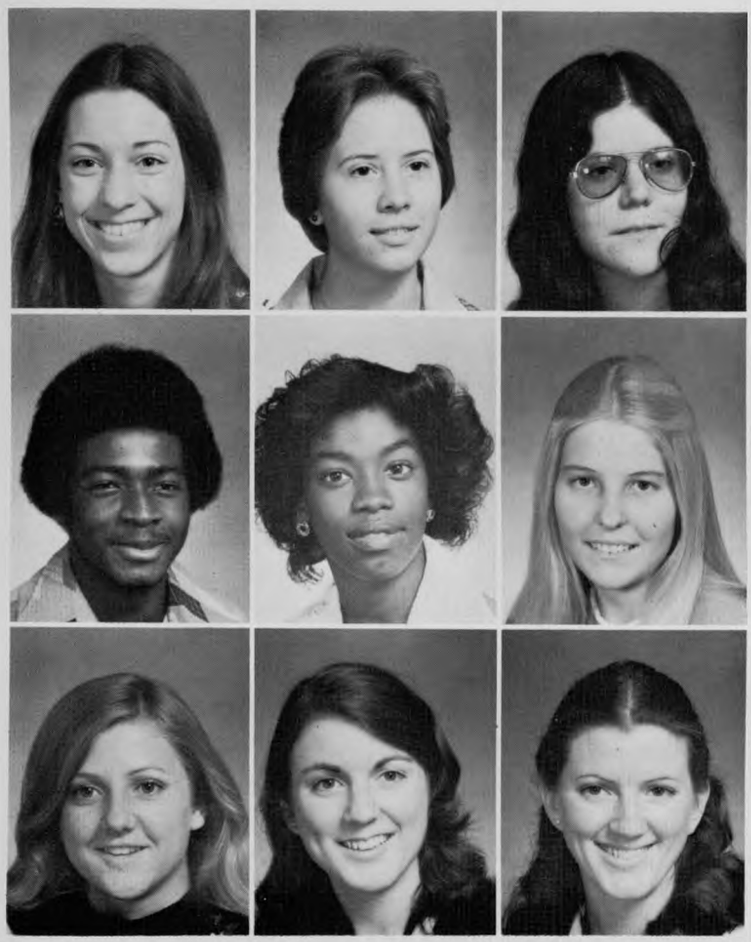












Fun-seekers experiment with new games

First Row
Kuntz, Audrey *Bus. Tech.*
Lang, Kandee *Bus. Tech.*
Lee, Donna *Art*

Second Row
Lewis, Johnny *Engineering*
Lister, Brenda *Biology*
McDonald, Karen *English Ed.*

Third Row
McElya, Lisa *Music Ed.*
McFall, Karen *Art*
McFall, Mary *Art*

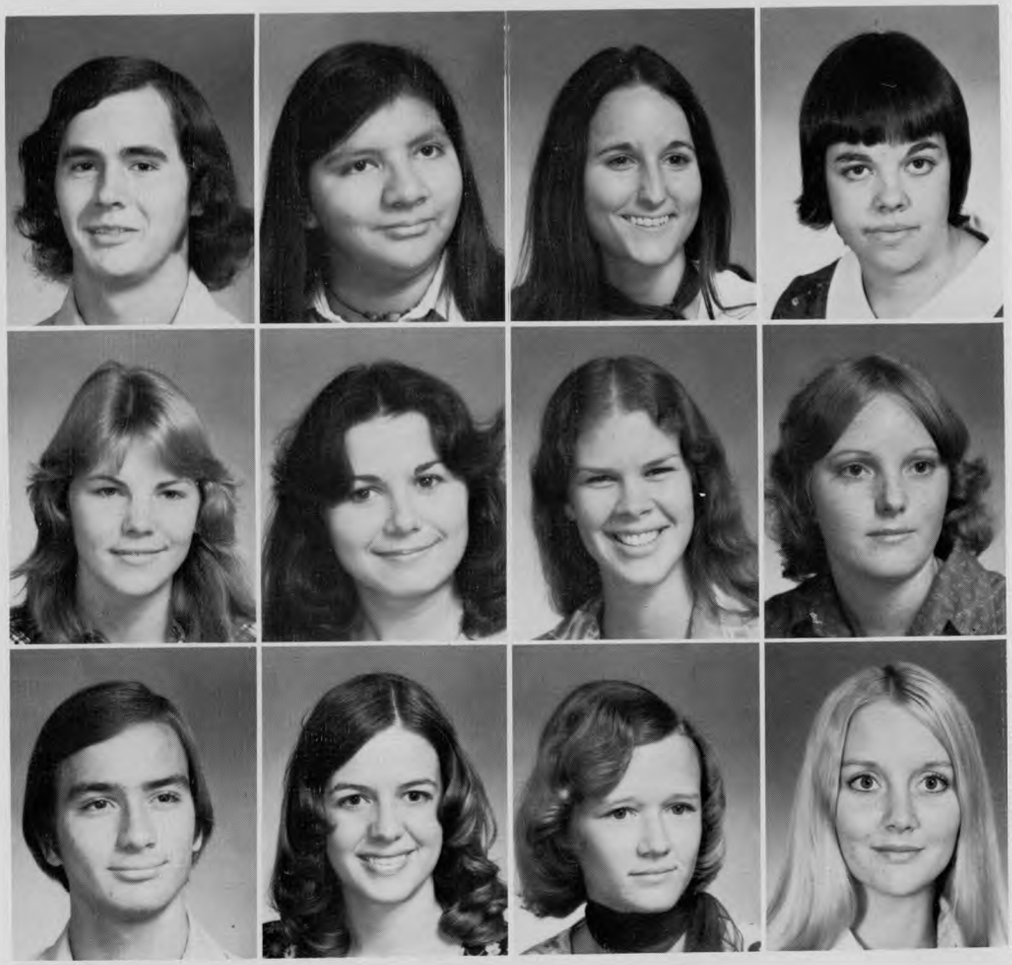
Students release school-built anxieties through participation in an afternoon of non-competitive sports.

T-shirted students can communicate without words

First Row
Marchak, Mike *HRM*
Martinez, Deborah *Civil Eng.*
Massey, Carol *Bus. Adm.*
Mathews, Nancy *Bus. Adm.*

Second Row
Meischen, Dinah *Speech*
Melugin, Dora *NS M Un*
Metzger, Judy *Home Ec.*
Middleton, Billie *Pol. Sci.*

Third Row
Migl, Gerald *Mec. Eng.*
Mitchell, Kari *Music Ed.*
Monroe, Sharon *Bus. Adm.*
Moss, Debbie *Bus. Adm.*



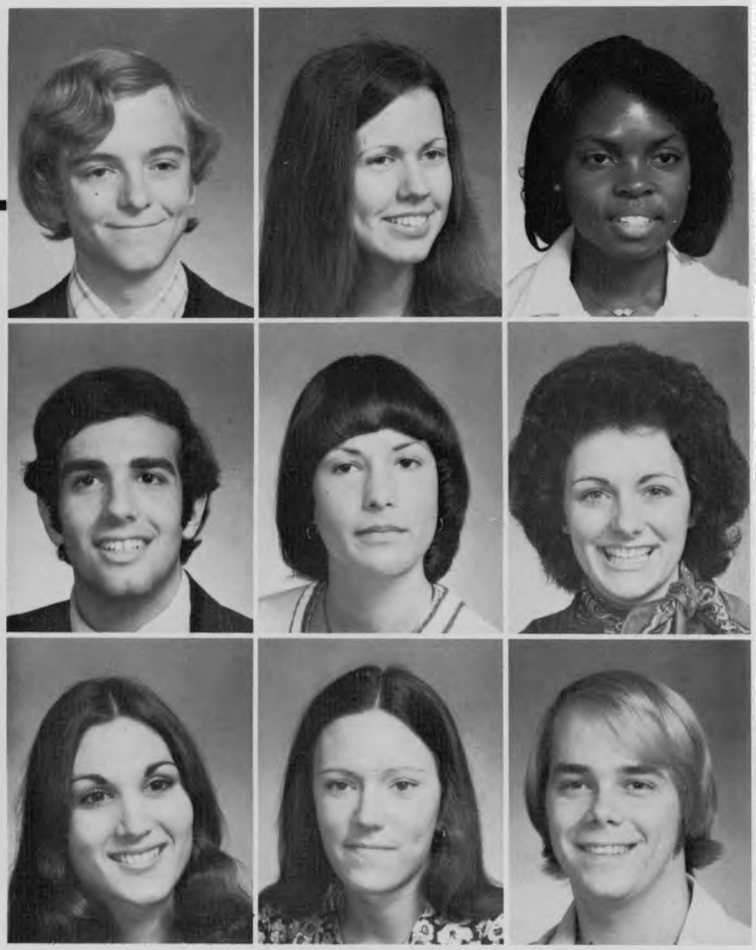
Freshmen

First Row
Nash, Steven *Engineering*
Navarro, Joe *Indust. Eng.*
Nelson, Jackie *Math Ed.*
Nelson, Stephen *Engineering*

Second Row
Neumann, Cliff *HRM*
O'Dell, William *RTV*
O'Neal, Patricia *Bus. Tech.*
Orchin, Peggy *Pre-Pharm.*

Language presents no barrier to *(left and opposite)* Galen Grimes (Jr-RTV) and Jo Lockhart (RTV) when their song lyric decorated T-shirts communicate similar desires.

Yearbook honors campus leaders

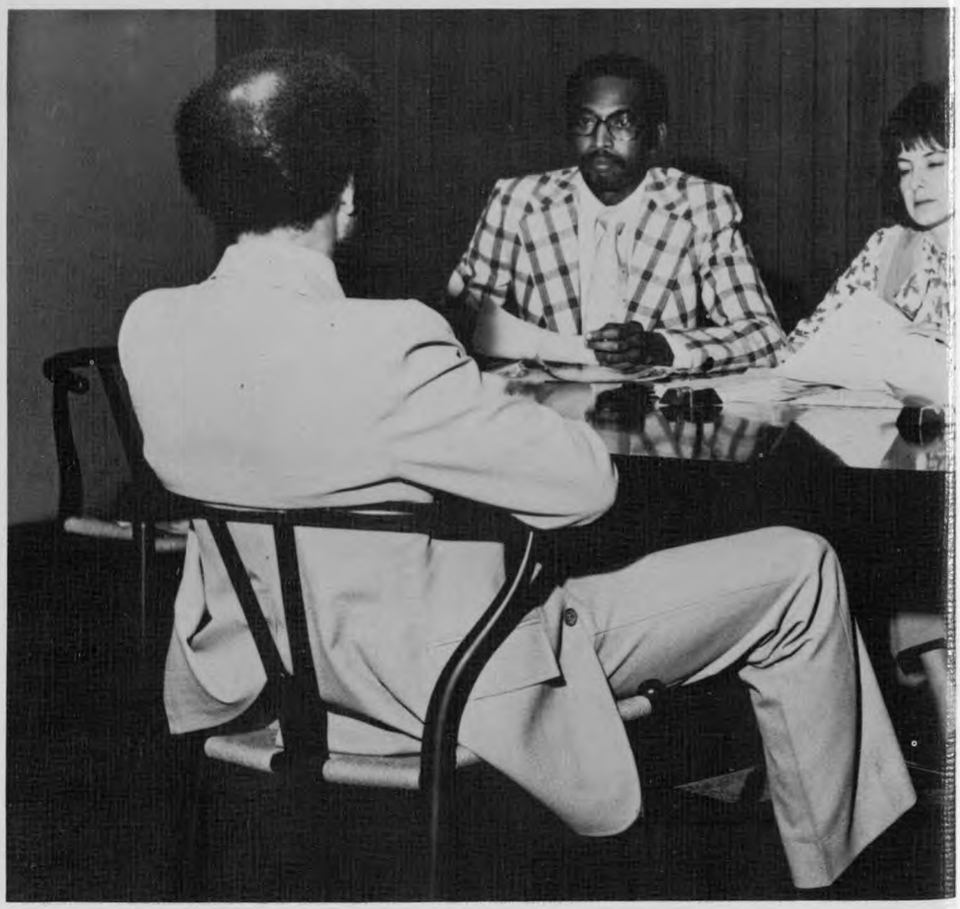


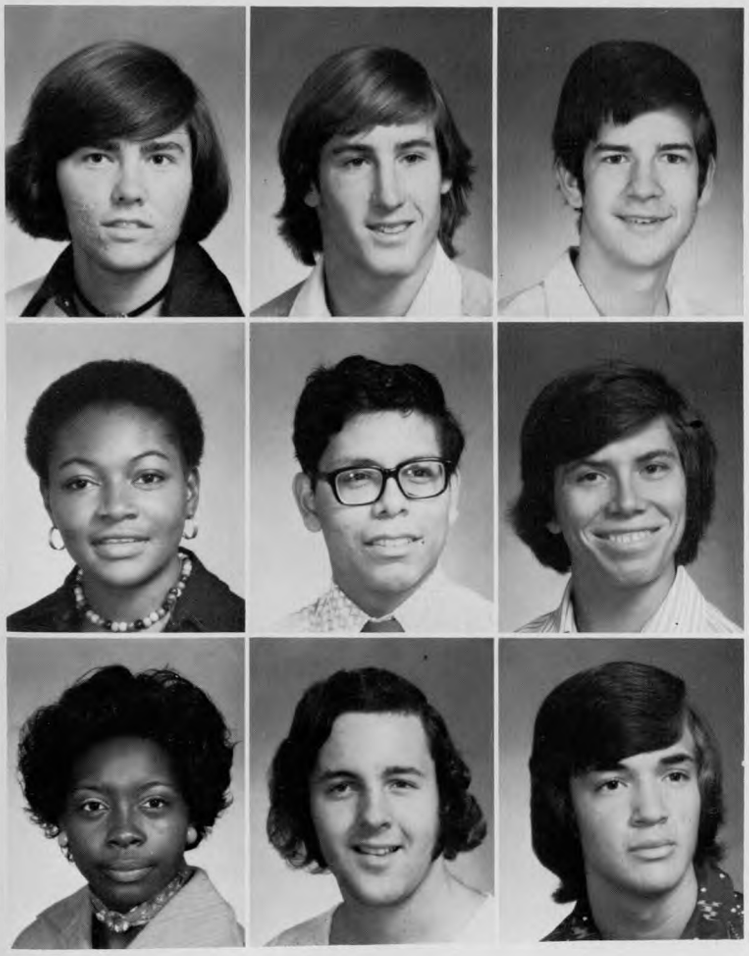
First Row
Parks, Barry *Architecture*
Patrick, Jane *RTV*
Paul, Andre *Bus. Adm.*

Second Row
Pestrosino, John *Pol. Sci.*
Pheiffer, Anne *Sociology*
Phillips, Donna *Art*

Third Row
Pizzitola, Jackie *Bus. Tech.*
Placko, Stephanie *Bus. Adm.*
Pohutsky, John *Engineering*

Top Ten candidate Norman Grundy (Sr-Jou) weathers a 5-minute interview as the judges search for the unique characteristic that outstanding UHers possess.





First Row
Potthoff, Donald *Architecture*
Preston, Wayne *Architecture*
Randall, James *Engineering*

Second Row
Rather, Birdie *Pre-Pharm.*
Reyna, Robert *Drafting*
Rice, James *History*

Third Row
Rice, Karen *NS M Un*
Richardson, Craig *Civil Eng.*
Richardson, Frank *Math*

Judges Julius Gordon, Connie Wallace, Ted Weisgal, Mike Snyder and Ginger Hansel sift through piles of applications in selecting winners.

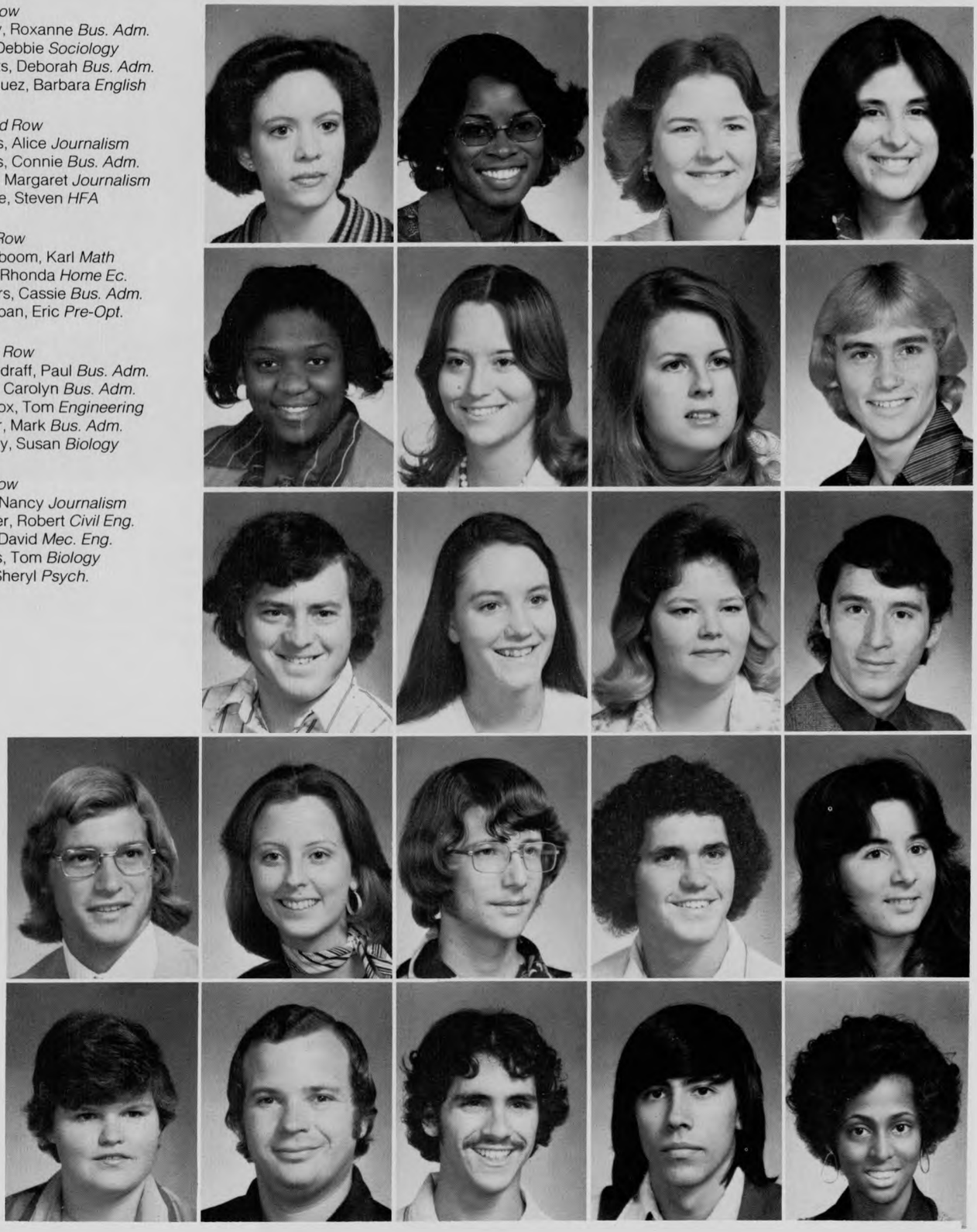
First Row
Richey, Roxanne *Bus. Adm.*
Roaf, Debbie *Sociology*
Roberts, Deborah *Bus. Adm.*
Rodriguez, Barbara *English*

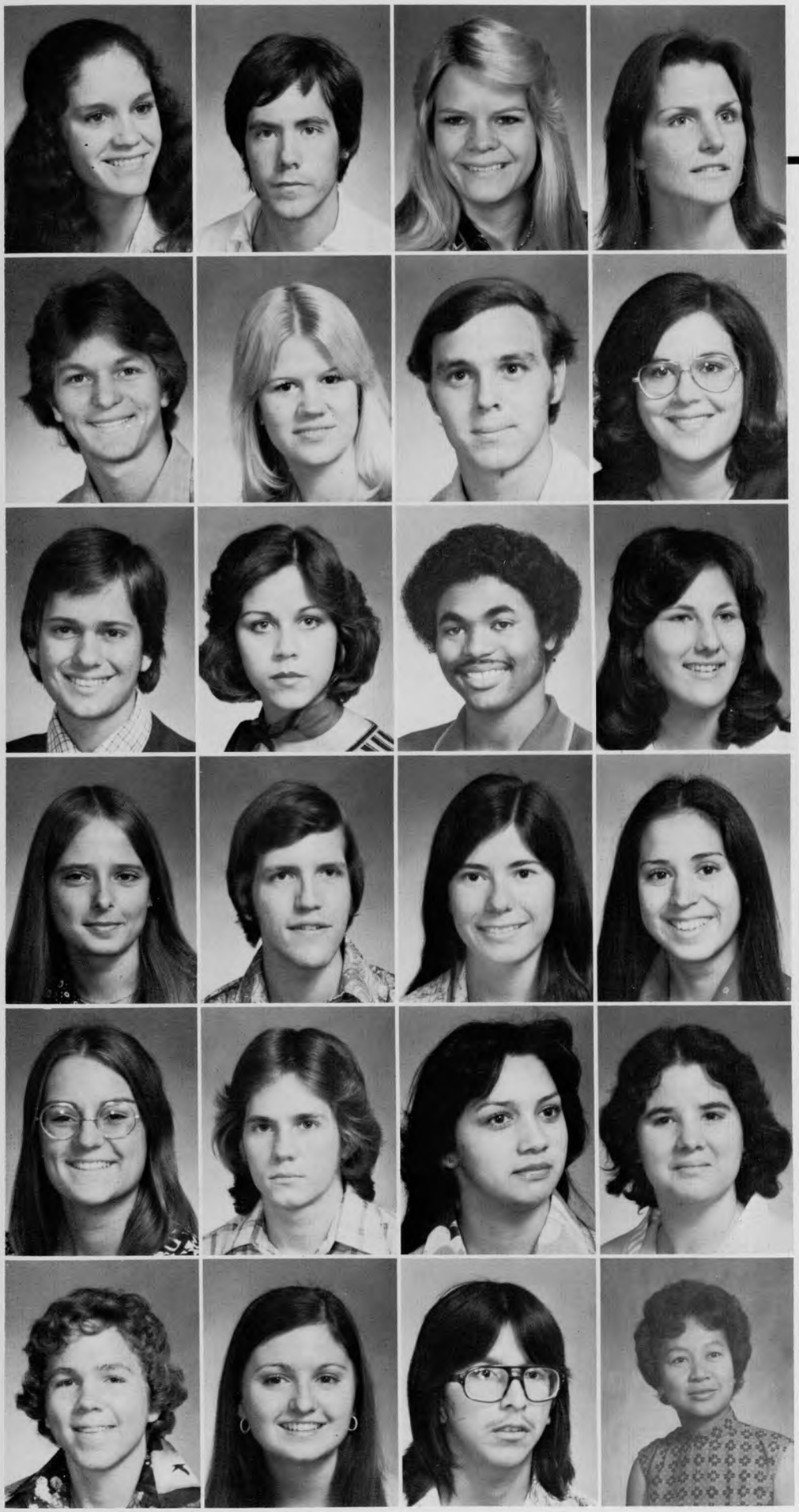
Second Row
Rogers, Alice *Journalism*
Rogers, Connie *Bus. Adm.*
Roper, Margaret *Journalism*
Roscoe, Steven *HFA*

Third Row
Rosenboom, Karl *Math*
Sams, Rhonda *Home Ec.*
Sanders, Cassie *Bus. Adm.*
Scheppan, Eric *Pre-Opt.*

Fourth Row
Schlaudraff, Paul *Bus. Adm.*
Seiver, Carolyn *Bus. Adm.*
Shaddox, Tom *Engineering*
Shaffer, Mark *Bus. Adm.*
Shapley, Susan *Biology*

Fifth Row
Shew, Nancy *Journalism*
Shindler, Robert *Civil Eng.*
Shorr, David *Mec. Eng.*
Simons, Tom *Biology*
Sims, Sheryl *Psych.*





Freshmen

First Row
Snow, Vivian *NS M Un*
Solinger, Jay *Bus. Adm.*
Spain, Theresa *Home Ec.*
Swenson, Karen *Art*

Second Row
Symank, Ronald *Bus. Adm.*
Tamplin, Vicki *Elem. Ed.*
Tate, Doug *Geology*
Taylor, Janice *Bus. Adm.*

Third Row
Taylor, Robert *Architecture*
Thomas, Clair *Engineering*
Thomas, John *Bus. Adm.*
Traxler, Jill *NS M Un*

Fourth Row
Tupa, Darleen *Biology*
Unfried, Ken *Bus. Adm.*
Vale, Geraldine *Comp. Sci.*
Valverde, Sylvia *Elem. Ed.*

Fifth Row
Van Vooren, Kathy *NS M Un*
Venable, Robert *Bus. Adm.*
Villagomez, Linda *Speech*
Walter, Dinah *Bus. Adm.*

Sixth Row
Wilt, Jerry *Chem. Eng.*
Yarbro, Kim *Journalism*
Ovalle, Arturo *Bus. Adm.*
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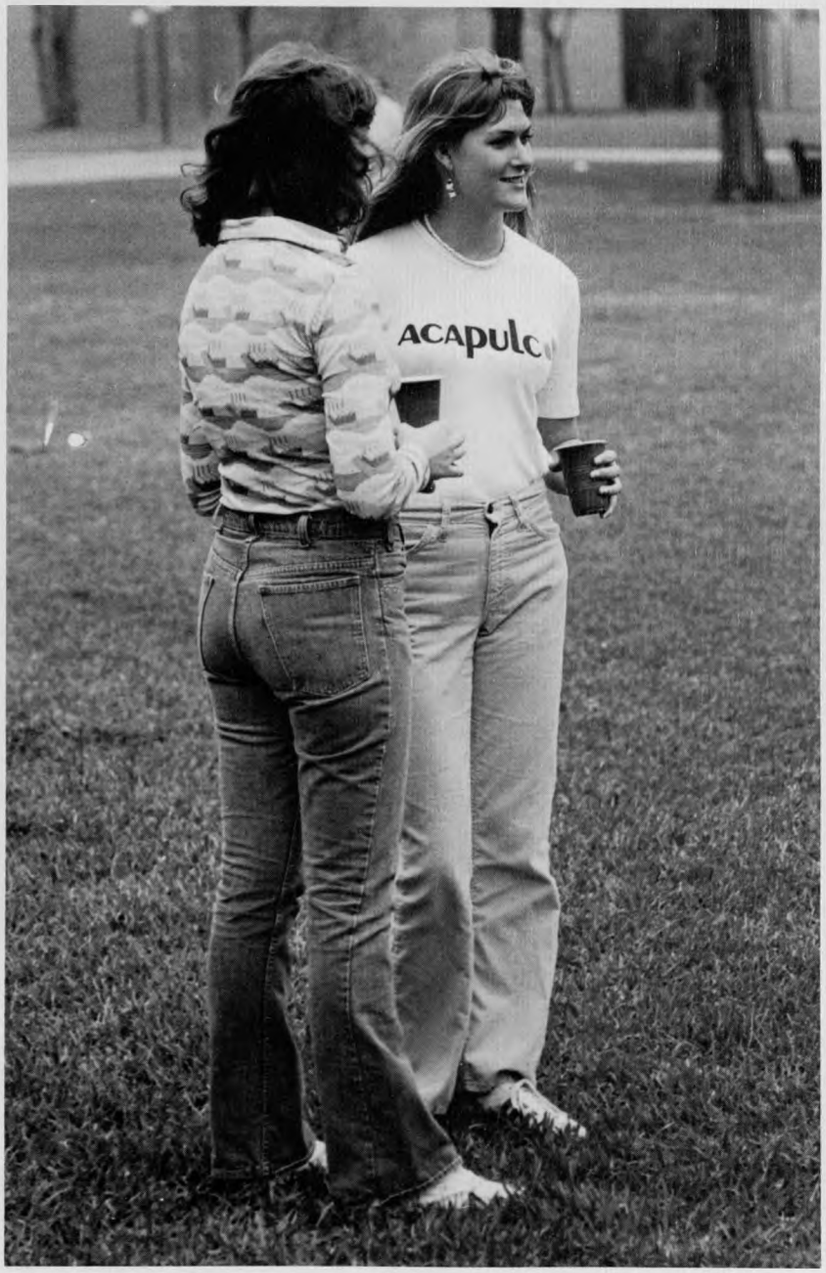

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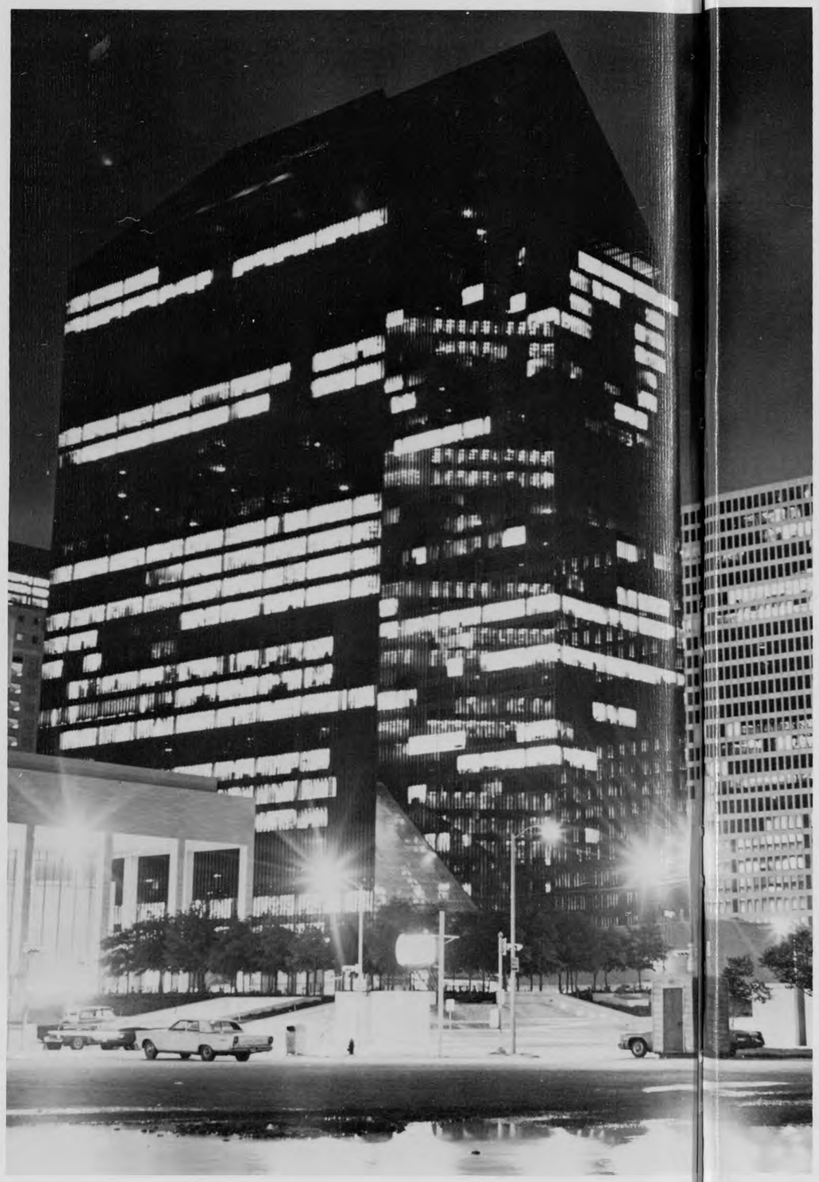

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