



1899

1 9 9 4

YOU MISSED IT THE FIRST TIME

A L M A M A T E R

ALL HAIL TO THEE OUR

HOUSTON UNIVERSITY

OUR HEARTS FILL WITH GLADNESS

WHEN WE THINK OF THEE.

WE'LL ALWAYS ADORE THEE

DEAR OLD VARSITY,

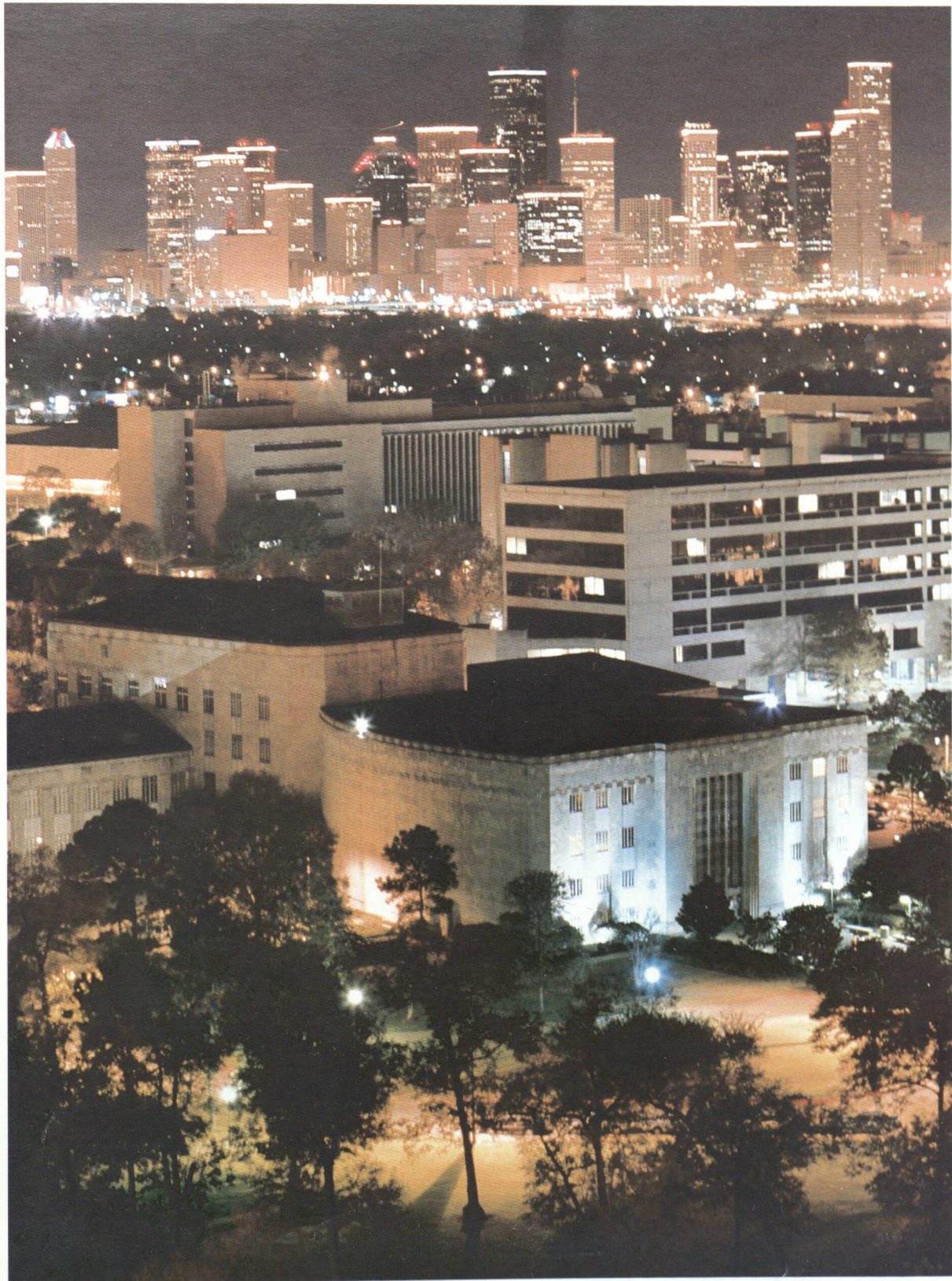
AND, TO THY MEMORIES CHERISHED,

TRUE WE'LL EVER BE.

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HOUSTONIAN

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Ezekiel W. Cullen Building with the backdrop of the Houston skyline after sunset. E. Cullen houses the administration and was the second building built on campus. It was completed in 1939.

Photo by Michael Smith

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

60TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY EDITION

1934-1994

Houston, Texas 77204-4071

Enrollment: 33,021



Night classes held at San Jacinto High School in 1927 marked the beginning of the University of Houston. Under the leadership of Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, then superintendent of Houston schools, it was named Houston Junior College. On October 16, 1933, UH was established and on June 4, 1934, the first classes were held in the Second Baptist Church. Enrollment reached 1,110 that year. Through donations and fundraisers, the first campus building, the Roy Gustav Cullen Building, was completed in 1939. The Graduate School opened that same year. In 1942, UH-Downtown was opened. The construction of the first dorms, the Quadrangle, was completed in 1950 as well as the M.D. Anderson Library. In 1952, UH was given the first educational television permit in the country. KUHT-TV, Channel 8, aired in 1953. In 1938, UH adopted its official seal. The shield in the center of the coat-of-arms was given by William the Conqueror in 1066 to the family of General Sam Houston when they accompanied him during his invasion of England. The arms denote a family of honor. The checkered chevron symbolizes nobility. The Martlets, small birds found in Scotland similar to the Texas dove, symbolize and brotherly love. In 1686, the Houston family, led by Sir Hugh, and its troops saved the life of James II of Scotland. In

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

appre-
hour-
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help



ciation, he added two greyhounds to signify speed, an
glass with two wings to denote he was aided within the
and a scroll bearing the words "IN TIME" showing that
arrived in time to save King Malcolm and the nation to

the family arms. Sir Hugh's castled estate was called "Hughs Town" in which after
generations has become known as Houston. Scarlet Red and Pure Albin White are
the proud colors of the University of Houston adopted in 1938. The red stands for the
duty we have to improve ourselves and the white, for the good in helping our fellow
men. Coach John Bender chose the Cougar as as UH's mascot in 1927 because of the

animal's courage and tenacity. The first live
purchased in 1947 and the university has since
cougars. They were named Shasta I-V. There
not a live cougar on campus, but there is



cougar was
had four other
is presently
currently an

administrative proposal to house the next Shasta at the Houston Zoo. The cougar sign,
made by folding in the ring finger of the hand towards the palm, originated in 1953
when UH played UT for the first time in football. Since this was their first meeting,

~~IF YOU MISSED IT THE~~ **1ST** TIME

members of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity in charge of taking care of Shasta I, the mascot, brought her to the game. During this trip, Shasta's front paw was caught in the car door and one toe was cut off. At the game, members of UT discovered what

had happened up their was an in-game 28-7.



opened and began taunting UH players by holding their hand with the ring finger bent saying UH's mascot was invalid and so were our players. Texas won that game 28-7. UH was very upset by this and began using the sign

as notice that they would never let UT forget the incident. Fifteen years later, at their second meeting, the Cougars, proudly holding up the now adopted symbol of UH pride, fought Texas to a 20-20 tie. The next meeting of the two teams was eight years later, when UH joined the Southwest Conference. In front of the largest crowd in Memorial

Stadium's history, the Cougars shut down UH. UH is a cultural diverse institution that has 60 years of excellence which include research in Public Policy and the Texas Center for



UT, 30 to 0. Today, UH has experienced 60 years of excellence by the Center for Public Policy and the Texas Center for University School

Partnerships (TCUSP) and the Texas Center for Superconductivity at the UH (TCSUH).

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

These programs and others at the university has set standards for itself and other universities. The school year 1993-94 experienced quite a few memorable events. To name a few: NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) was passed Nov. 17, 1993. More than 20 million blacks South African blacks were formally guaranteed the right to vote on Nov. 17. Michael Jordan ended a nine year career at age 30 on Oct. 6, 1993. Michael Jackson checked himself into a drug rehab on Nov. 15, 1993, shortly after being accused of molesting a ten year old boy. In July, he married Anna Marie Prestly, the daughter of Elvis Prestly. California experienced one of the worst earthquakes in history on Jan. 17, 1994, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale. It snowed in Houston on Feb. 1; the last time it snowed was Decenber 1989. Hershey celebrated its 100th Anniversary on Feb. 9, 1994. O.J. Simpson was accused and arrested for allegedly committing the double-homicide of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman. And the most celebrated event in Houston during the year was when the Houston Rockets won the NBA championship against New York; and Hakeem Olajuwon was voted NBA Most Valuable Player.

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME





NOT TO BE

JOANN STEPHENS
STUDENT LIFE, CECILIA PHAM, EDITOR

MISSED

Classes were chosen, books were bought, and grades were posted; a new year began and ended all in one moment.

Like any other year, students had their ups and downs. Homecoming week, the campus tours and the school breaks that everyone looked forwards to, were some of the ups in campus life. With any good there is always the bad. This came in the form of exams, late night cram sessions, and the fifteen minute search for a parking space.

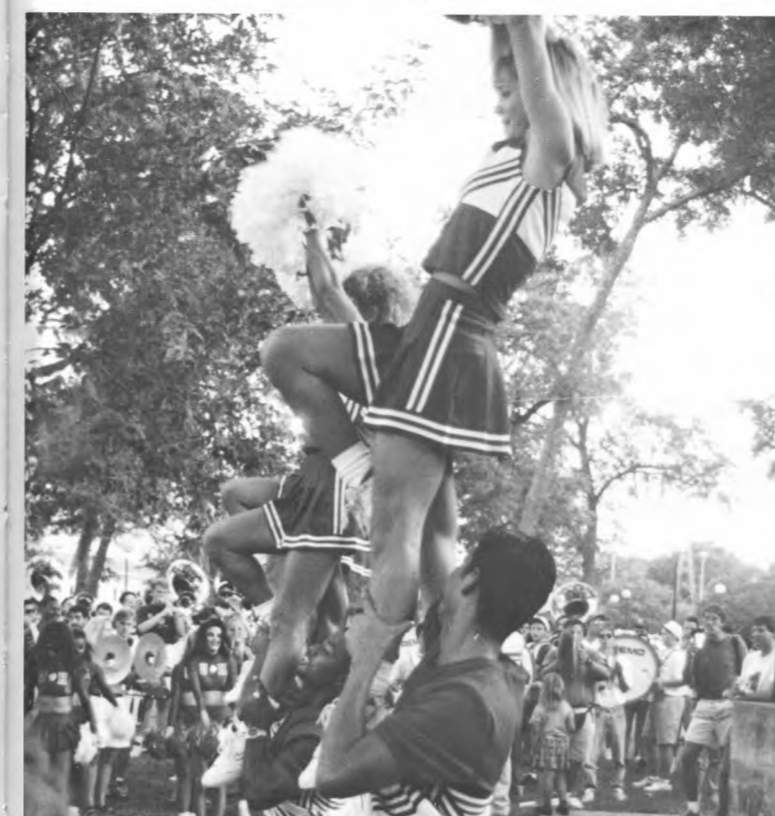
With all the ups and downs, many students hung tough and showed dedication in their school work and pride in their school spirit. Students participated to create another memorable year at the University of Houston, one not to be missed.

The bleacher Creatures, one of UH's most spirited groups, attends another Cougar football game at the Astrodome. Unfortunately, there wasn't always something to cheer about as the Cougar's lost most of their games.
Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

At Lynn Eusan Park the Varsity Cheerleading Squad chants "Go CoogsGo" to rouse the student's spirits. There were also local bands that played at the Kick-Off to entertain the students. -Photo by Thad Reyes

Students hung around Lynn Eusan Park to participate, cheer and chat with friends during the pep rally held in September. A student holds a Cougar flag while watching the festivities. -Photo by Thad Reyes



A student enjoys the food and the drinks that were offered during Cougar Kick-Off pep rally. Many students attended to kick-off the new school year. Photo by Steven Stelmec

The Cougar drum line lead the crowd in rhythm as the Kick-Off ceremony began. The drum beats also drew students who were curious to what all the noise was about. -Photo by Thad Reyes

As the Varsity Cheerleaders did their chat the Cougar Dolls and the Cougar Band joined in on the sideline. Photo By Thad Reyes

The crowd cheered, as long as there was plenty of food and beer. Many of the students enjoyed the afternoon's festivities and felt that the Kick-Off was a success. -Photo by Thad Reyes



Celebrating a new beginning **ougars Kick - it - Off**

The Cougar Kick-Off was the first pep rally of the year. A time for all Cougars to gather together and celebrate the upcoming football season. All had high hopes of a triumphant and spirited season.

The Kick-Off marked the third year UH students united in a cause; to raise school spirit, to meet this year's football team and to drink cheap beer.

"This Cougar Kick-Off was wild. There was beer and pizza, whips and chains. It was a lot better than last year, I think UH is building up a legacy here, especially this year and years to come," said Junior Kathleen McKenzie.

"This is my first year at UH. People kept telling me that school spirit on campus sucks, but so far it's been a fabulous party. I hope the rest of the year is like the first week," said Freshman Cord Bowen.

Cougar Kick-Off

featured three bands, with sounds of country music by Rick Gordon, world beat music by the Swamies, classic rock by The Basics, and of course, the always fabulous UH marching band.

The Athletic Department, The Student Program Board and The Students' Association have been organizing the Cougar Kick-Off since 1991.

"...it helps unify all returning students," said Angie Milner.

"The Students' Association sponsors Cougar Kick-Off because it helps unify all returning students, and it gives new students a sense of belonging. It also shows support for our football team and helps in breeding school spirit," said Angie Milner, the director of public relations of the Students' Association.

"The bands were kickin'. There is nothing like a cold beer, a happening band and gorgeous linebackers with nice butts," said Sophomore Mary Scheltz.

- JoAnn Stephens

Sophomore Michelle Christopher and Junior Angela Croon drives the I-10 HOV lane to cut down travel time to school in the morning traffic. Many students took advantage of the HOV lanes that criss-cross the city. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



Peeved Parkers Protest

It's another year and the parking problem is still a mess. Students paid large fees to park seemingly miles away from class.

"I detest parking it's ridiculous to pay \$60 a year and have to park in the mud by the stadium," said Senior Elementary Education Major Adina Doan.

Parking is not the only gripe students seem to have. There was a long list of commuting complaints most due to UH being located in the middle of a large metropolitan city.

"Let's see what we got, there's the traffic, we got the bad roads on Cullen, you have to be prepared for class an hour ahead of time. Commuting is just a bitch," said Junior Pre-Law History Major Shane Scott.

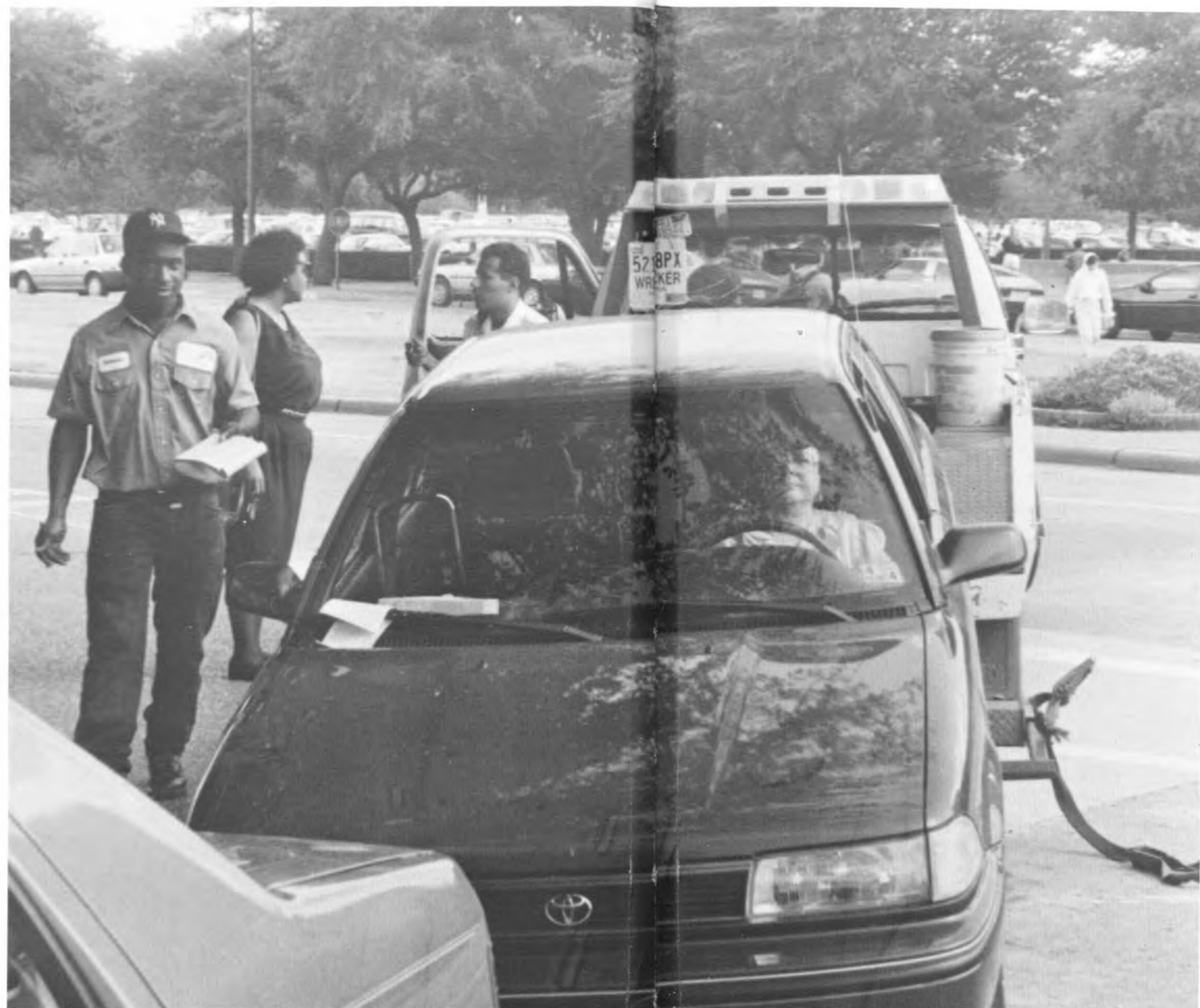
Most students have

learned to cope while some have created creative solutions to the parking problem. Though they might not all be legal.

"UH cops don't check the cars parked out that far,"
Sophomore
Chris Cooper

"I park in the outlying lots so I don't have to pay for a parking sticker. UH cops don't check the cars parked out that far. Then I ride my bicycle which I keep in the back of my truck to my classes," said Sophomore Chris Cooper.

Students have been suggesting that a parking garage would solve many of the parking problems, but UH administrators complain that a garage would cost too much and would require extra security. Students may get their wish eventually, as UH has planned on such a garage for Holman Street. Estimated time of completion? Fall, 2030. - *JoAnn Stephens*



Some unlucky students, either being on the "Towing Hit List" or illegally parked, saw their cars headed for the tow lot. Here a student sat defiantly in her car as it was towed away from the University Center. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*

A Business Professor rounds the visitors parking lot a few rounds in hopes of finding a parking space close to the Melcher Business building. The Professor later gave up, settling for a spot across the street in student parking lot 1. *Photo by Cecilia Pham.*



Commuters Fight for Limited Parking Spaces

As the year progressed it seemed that parking became harder to find and if you weren't here at 7 a.m. you never found a parking space unless you circled the lot for about 10-15 minutes.

Many students feel that the school needed to find a solution to the growing demand for parking space and many had their own ideas on how to solve it.

"I think one way is to have parking slots for every single student that applies for a parking permit. On the decal there would be a number designating the spot where the student will park. The closer of a parking space he wants the more expensive the parking decal will be," said Business Major Sophomore Dan Lam.

Other students have devised their own plan with dealing with the parking trauma.

"My problem was solved when we found out that the Faculty lot would open with any credit card. So far it's only worked in lot 18, but that lot fills pretty fast. That trick has allowed me to get to class on time alot this semester," said Senior Carole Haddon-Robertson.

Still others just leave the driving to someone else.

"I usually hitch a ride or take the bus then I don't have to worry about getting in a wreck, paying for insurance and I don't have to pay for parking," said Junior Music Performance Major Michael Lawrence. - *JoAnn Stephens*



In-line skating was the way to get around campus quick and easy. With skates, students could pass up messy bicycle chains and parking spaces and breeze into class. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*

As students walk across to and from their cars parked in the stadium parking lot, a car also ventures to turn and try his luck in finding a space in the already crowded parking lot. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*



A student bikes across the Cullen Family Fountains towards his class. Many students found it was easier to park in the outlying parking lots and bike-or take the bus across campus. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*



Murky water draws students in Leaping into the Unkown

Millions of dollars was spent last year to make the Cullen Family Plaza Fountain a functional monument and this year UH students claimed it as their own.

The fountain has become a place for fraternities to baptize their pledges, for students to relax and where anyone can become a member of the unsanctioned "Under the Bridge Club."

No one can exactly tell you how or who started it, but many students know about this club and some have even braved all (since it is against university rules swim in the fountain), jumped in and paddled their way under the bridge to become a member.

"I don't exactly know

why I did it. I was just told about the club and late one night me and some friends jumped in the fountain and swam under the bridge," said Sophomore Meredith Livingston.

If you explained the ritual of joining the "Bridge Club" to someone who's not a member, it may seem silly.

"I wanted to do something that was unforgettable and jumping in the Cullen Fountain and swimming under the bridge was truly orgasmic," said Sophomore Mary Scheltz.

And so starts another UH tradition, it may not be as prestigious as the Cougar Paw or the celebratory siren but it's a lot more fun. - JoAnn Stephens

"I wanted to do something unforgettable...," said Sophomore Mary Shultz



Going under the bridge, literally, of the Cullen Family Plaza Fountain was what the pledges had to do for initiation into the unsanctioned "Bridge Club." Photo by Jason Marchand.

A mid-day shower was in order for this "Bridge Club" member as he takes a cool splash under the sculpture's waterfall. Lookers on seem stunned, and maybe a bit interested by the bold show in the middle of our usually tame campus. Photo by Jason Marchand



No longer are the fountains just for beauty anymore. They can be used as a place to cool off on a hot day or humid night in Houston. If you have the guts to try out the waters, just remember, the UH police will be looking for you. *Photo by Jason Marchand.*

As faculty member Joan Richardson quietly sits down and eats her lunch the obnoxious squirrels come gathering around expecting a part of her lunch. The squirrels can become aggressive if they are given half a chance to do so. *Photo by Thad Reyes.*



Critters Infiltrate Campus

A controversy erupted about the much beloved squirrels that inhabit the trees of the campus. Toward the beginning of the year a student was bitten by one of the furry critters and the words rabies and Hantavirus, a deadly virus spread by rodents, was thrown around, which caused quite a scare. The incident even had UH Administrators thinking about taking action and disposing of the squirrels.

Many on the campus were divided about the how the squirrels should be treated. Many students would give the bushy-tailed rodents some of their lunch, making for many a fat fuzz-ball.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. You don't hold food in your

hands, they're wild animals, they don't know any better," said Senior Mark Fry.

"Squirrels are cute but they're varmints you gotta know they're gonna bite. They're not dogs," said Junior Kathy St. Lawrence.

"The squirrels are so cute to just sit and watch. I like to watch them chase each other around, said Freshman Debra Balfanz. "They're getting fatter. Don't you think the squirrels are getting fatter, or is it just me?" said Senior Jason Wheeler.

The squirrels at UH add a charm and warmth to the campus. They allowed the student body to take a break from life and to sit and enjoy the world around us, even as hectic as it may seem at times. - *JoAnn Stephens*

"Don't you think the squirrels are getting fatter, or is it just me?" said Wheeler.



If the majority of the squirrels on campus seem fat, it is because the student body keeps them well fed throughout the year. Some wonder if they will starve during the semester break when the campus is empty. *Photo by Michael Smith.*

As proof that the squirrels on campus keep fattening diets, a student feeds this squirrel a cookie on her break. *Photo by Michael Smith.*

Homecoming was officially kicked-off at 12 noon at the UC Arbor. The ceremonial ribbon was cut by new Athletic Director Bill Carr. All three levels of the UC were crammed with students looking on the ceremony happening below. *Photo by Steven Stelmec.*



The bonfire was the big event that everyone was looking forward to before the football game the next day. It was held in the field across from Entrance 1. The SMU mascot was burned in the bonfire, symbolizing the Cougar's superiority. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*

TKE member Adam Tarr holds the banner and screams during the Student Events which was held at Lynn Eusan Park at 1 p.m. October 15th. Balloon races and relay races were all part of the fun that the fraternities, sororities and other organizations enjoyed. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*



Shasta, the cougar mascot and the Varsity Cheerleaders lead the way from the "Yell Like Hell" event to the bonfire site. "Yell Like Hell" was an opportunity for campus organizations to show their spirit and pride. Shasta and the Frontiersmen helped lead the procession. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*

Senior Rob Nugen, chairman of the recycling committee, helps a student weigh her contribution by looking through his scale chart. The event took place at Agnes Arnold Esplanade, where at the end of the day, Vista Fibers Company picked up all that was collected. *Photo By Tricia Garcia.*



The band and the Cougar Dolls step lively, moving the crowd towards UH Entrance 1 for the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*



The Renaissance Spirit

The University Center was packed with students and faculty—some were rampant with school spirit, others weren't, but all were interested in the festivities that kicked off Homecoming '93. They were ready to celebrate a Cougar Renaissance.

The three levels of the UC were crammed with enthusiastic Cougar faithfuls, Cheerleaders, the Cougar Band and Cougar Dolls waving the traditional cougar paw throughout the band's spirited performance.

"I'm so excited to see so much school spirit today. I never thought there was much support here at UH," said Freshman cheerleader Mette Boving.

The Homecoming events included comedian David Spade, a campus egg hunt, the Residence Hall Association's annual Beauty Bowl at Robertson Stadium, the Mustang Meltdown Bonfire, the Homecoming Dance

and the naming and crowning of this year's Homecoming Court.

"I think this year's Homecoming will be better than before. We have more organizational involvement—other than just the greeks. It's even reflected in this year's Homecoming Court," said publicity and promotions chairperson Thao Vuong.

"I'm excited to see so much school spirit today," said Mette Boving

All the apparent success of this year's kick-off festivities pleased Homecoming Kick-Off Chairperson Kimberly Wigginton.

"I feel very positive about Homecoming this year. We tried having many events this year geared towards everyone individually not just the organizations," said Wigginton.

In the past years school spirit has taken many pot-shots from individuals looking to abolish the traditions. Judging from this year, Homecoming is a UH tradition that will never die.

-Chris Pena

During Yell Like Hell, the Tubads© performed several of their own cheers and afterwards played the Dragnet Fanfare, their theme song. The drum line and the band also performed at the event. (Tubads© used by permission, ©1994) Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



A Egg-hunt, comedian, and King & Queen An Activity for Everyone

It's just like any normal day at UH, except for the excitement on campus as everyone gears up for Homecoming week.

Alumni use Homecoming week to catch up with old friends and school mates while undergraduates use the opportunity to relax, take a break from studies and have a good time with all the activities.

"It was really nice to meet the old alumni. I'm glad we get the chance to meet one another and celebrate our university," said Delta Gamma Elizabeth Van Staveren.

The week was full of various activities directed toward both students and alumni.

"We like to have different activities and events

for Homecoming because UH is such a big campus. We try to get everyone involved in Homecoming," said chairperson Kimberly Wigginton.

"...only time of the year everyone gets together and shows school spirit," Ullrich said.

"Especially enjoyed David Spade, he was cool. I had never seen so many people at a UH function before. I was amazed," said Freshman Gabriel Urquizo.

The festivities led up to the much anticipated bonfire. Southern Methodist University's mascot was set a flames and the UH alma mater was chanted by all.

"My favorite part of Homecoming Week was the bonfire. It's probably the only time of the school year everyone gets together and shows school spirit," said Senior Steven Ullrich.

- JoAnn Stephens



The Homecoming King and Queen were announced at half-time during the football game. This years Homecoming winners were Seniors Christopher Salinas and Seneca Brashear. Photo by Christobal Perez.

A Chi Omega member shakes here pom-pom stick in the air at the end of the Yell Like Hell screaming match. The rally came to a successful end with many hoarse and sore throats. Afterwards many also participated in the walk from the park to UH entrance 1 for the bonfire. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Eggs were hidden all over campus and inside were little slips of paper with numbers on them. The numbers matched with prizes that would be given out later in the day. Students could collect more than one egg but only one prize. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Comedian David Spade performed at the UC's Houston Room. He had many students laughing until their sides hurt. One of his remarks was directed towards the Alumni—they needed to get a life, instead of returning for homecoming week. Photo by Michael Smith.



Paint the UC was part of the Homecoming preparations. The sororities and fraternities spent their Sunday afternoon painting the windows for the following Monday Kick-Off ceremony for Homecoming week. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Which Came First? University Outdates Homecoming Tradition.

Homecoming is not as old as people perceive it to be. The tradition really began in 1947, twelve years after UH became a four year college. The reason for not having a football team was the fact that UH did not have a football team until 1947. Therefore, no football team, no homecoming.

In 1992, the homecoming committee proposed a theme of 65 years of homecoming, until they were told that the university hadn't been involved in intercollegiate athletics in 1927. They eventually used the university's anniversary to promote a roaring twenties homecoming.

That first homecoming was held in 1947, just one day before the game. The day was full of events which started out with morning events that included breakfast, afternoon events, and in the evening there was a Football Banquet and afterwards a Cavalier's Ball.

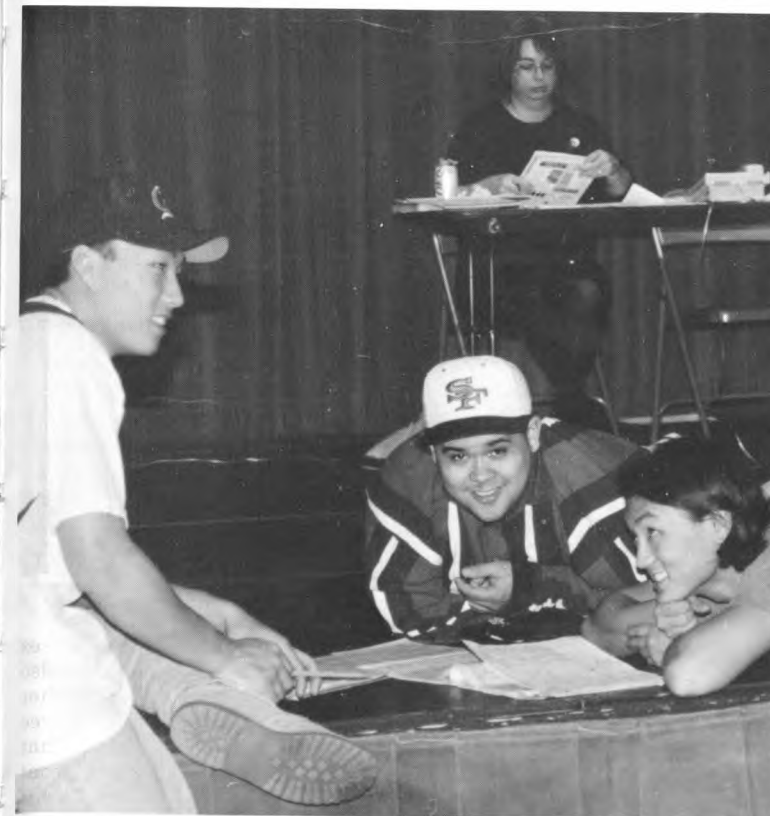
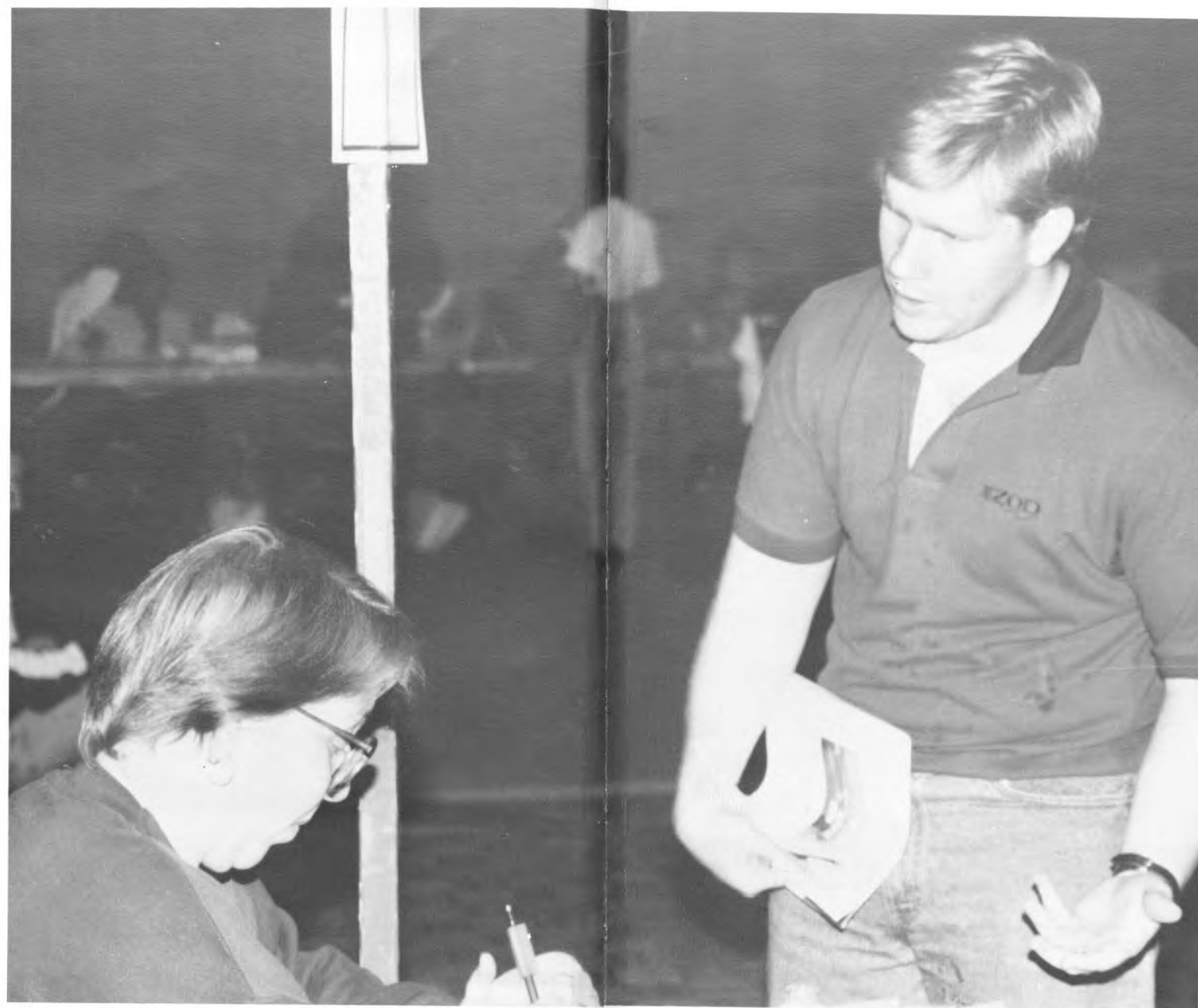
When students were asked if they would miss homecoming if the event was discontinued the responses varied from being disappointed to apathetic.

"I would not really miss it because I feel that the sororities and fraternities have a monopoly on it and it would really be them that would miss it. I don't think many students would miss it," said Business Major Sophomore Christie Nguyen.

Long lines formed during add/drop which frustrated many students who found many classes already full. Many camped out at the booths hoping someone would drop so they could add the class. -Photo by Jason Jaeger



Sophomore biology major Melvin Rhodes pleads his case at the UC during Add/Drop which was held during the first week of the Spring Semester. -Photo by Jason Jaeger



Students sit and wait during add/drop hoping to get into a class that is already closed. Photo by Jason Jaeger

Dstudents tried to sneak into add/drop before they're assigned times. Few succeeded. -Photo by Jason Jaeger

Dsides trying to get into classes that are closed students also try to get classes together with their friends. Three friends sit together deciding what classes to take together and what classes each other already have. -Photo By Jason Jaeger

A student sits and contemplates what courses to add or drop in order to fill in his sheet. Each day of add/drop was a different Social Security number. -Photo by Jason Jaeger



Phone Makes Life Easier

As registration approached, students dreaded the long lines and red tape associated with the multi-seasonal mayhem.

Students have long awaited the convenience of telephone registration which became available for Spring priority add and drop. At last, UH has joined the ranks of UT and Texas A&M, not to mention local community colleges.

Junior Education major Teresa Grote said that it was about time UH had phone registration. "Now I don't have to stand in lines and fill out forms. I can do it in the comfort of my own home."

According to Registrar Mario Lucchesi, a survey conducted by the office of Registration and Academic Records concluded that most students

found the system easy to use and had little or no problems.

"I don't like the fact that the computer won't hold a course for me before I drop one scheduled at the same time," Junior journalism major Saima Afzaal said.

"I can do it in the comfort of my own home," said Teresa Grote

Lucchesi said that students can't "hold" classes because the computer program doesn't allow students to enroll in classes that would pose a schedule conflict.

Touch tone registration not only eliminates long lines of frustrated students, it allows the Registrar's office to "handle special needs of the students in a more efficient manner," Lucchesi said.

So with the new system in high gear now students will have a quick way to handle the pre-registration blues.

Jessica Ellis

Junior Chris Barrere a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has a tattoo on his right shoulder of a group of dolphins swimming in a circle. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Junior David Nutzmann has a nose and nipple pierce with a chest tattoo to create his own unique body art. Having tattoo's and body pierces shows individuality for the person that is wearing it. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Agecko lizard, tattooed above his belly button, is not the only thing on John Edward Ross' body that is unique. He also has a lip and eyebrow pierce and has streaks of green-colored hair. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Body art that expresses individuality
ens, Needles & Holes

Tattoo's and body piercing's are the latest in personal expression. It is art drawn, displayed, pierced and hidden in some pretty intimate places.

Chris Johnston, a 25-year-old psychology major, is a human canvas. His legs, chest, back and arms - except his forearms - are covered in full-colored tattoos.

"Sometimes people don't treat me as a person. I am very conservative but people don't believe that (because of my tattoos). People who are rude are usually afraid (but) most people that approach me are interested," Johnston said.

Body Piercing is another form of expression you can under go if tattoos are not your thing. Body piercing can be done anywhere i.e. lip, tongue, nipple, belly button, or nose: statement you are trying to make.

"I would not get a tattoo because it's permanent and I might grow out of it. My boyfriend and a friend have tattoos and they got them because of peer pressure, and it was the thing to do," Freshman Michelle Morgan said.

Whatever you choose tattoos or body piercing, the most important aspect to keep in mind is that one is for-life and the other is not.

-Ivana Segvic

"Sometimes people don't treat me like a person," Johnston said.



Student John Solanarimo displays his chinese character tattoo located on his right shoulder. Photo by Tricia Garcia

An eyebrow pierce worn by John Edward Ross is much more showy than an ear pierce, which is now considered boring and not very daring. Photo by Tricia Garcia

TATTOO TRUTHS

First Tattoos

	male/female
arm/hand	70% 19%
leg/foot	7% 8%
chest/breast	6% 36%
hip	2% 12%
back/shoulder	15% 15%
genital	0% 4%
abdomen	3% 18%

Tattoo Regret

regret decision	8.58%
regret location	61.00%
regret quality	21.47%
regret effect	3.68%
no regret	65.64%

Average Age

males	: 27.4
females	: 27.7

Occupation

	male/female
professional/technical	12% 6%
skilled craft	38% 19%
operative	14% 4%
service	3% 10%
laborer/unskilled	12% 6%
student	4% 12%
no response	3% 0%

Income

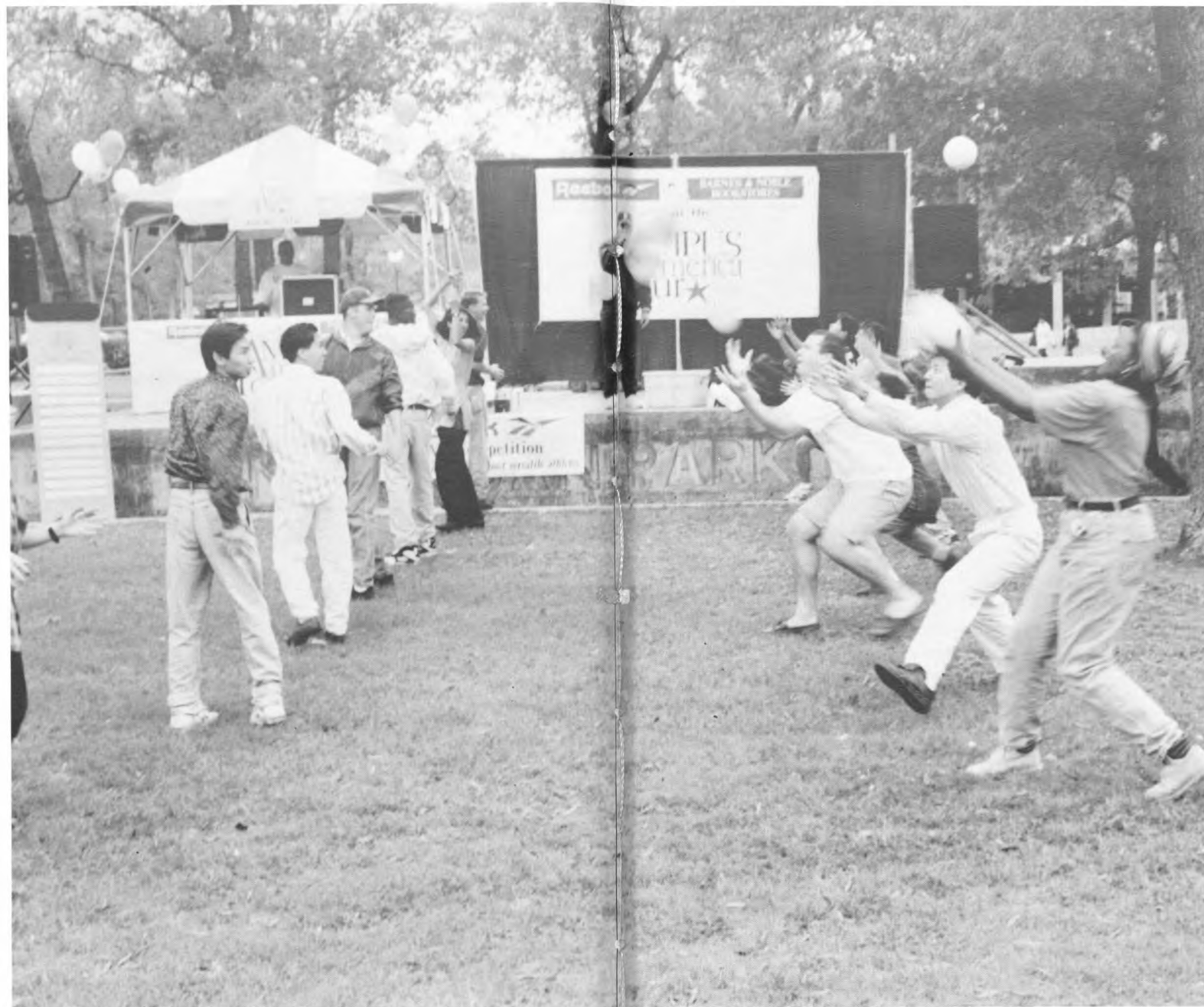
	male/female
under \$6,000	7% 23%
\$6,000-9,999	6% 19%
\$10,000-14,999	16% 21%
\$15,000-19,999	26% 15%
\$20,000-24,999	14% 4%
\$25,000+	27% 10%
no response	4% 8%

Source: Customizing the Body: The Art and Culture of Tattooing by R. Sanders

Students participate in the "Comedy Quiz" show to earn points to receive their free prize at the end of the game. The quiz was given in the form of multiple choice. *Photo by Thaddeus Reyes*



Taking a break from the monotony of the day, students participated in wacky activities like the water balloon toss during the Reebok Tour. Many students had fun and got wet in the process. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



To win a free prize students must make as many shots in the time allotted to gather as many points as possible. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*

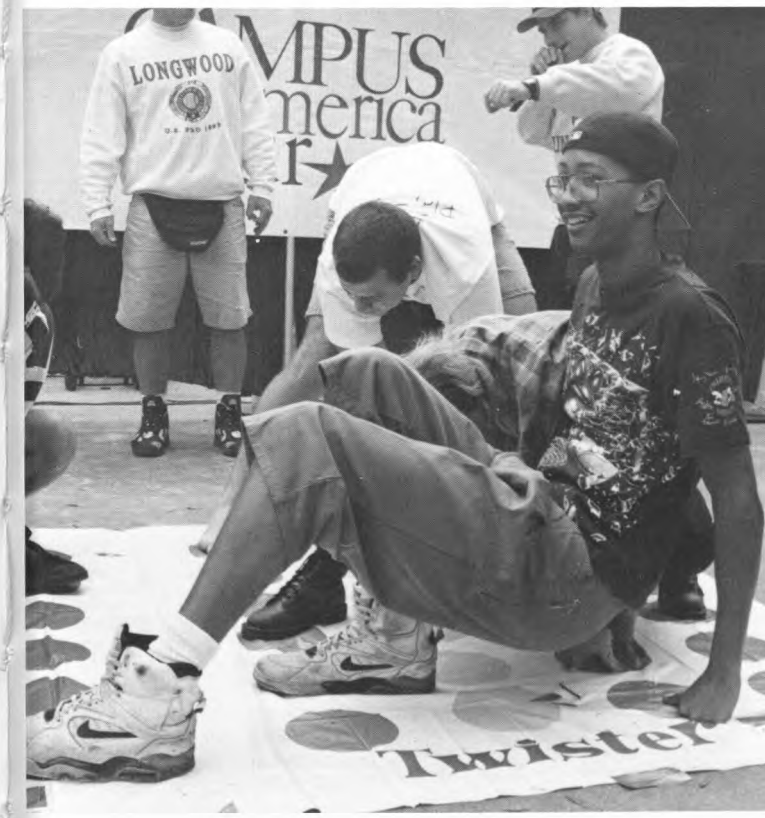


No campus activity would be the same without promotional items. Students could not help to at least browse at the Reebok Campus American Tour held at the Lynn Eusan Park. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



Making their amateur broadcast debut, students focused on their "CBS Sports Announcement Broadcast". Afterwards the students are given the tape of their TV shoot. *Photo by Thaddeus Reyes*

Recollection of childhood memories resurfaced as big kids played childhood games. Twister gives a new meaning to contact sports as students tried to keep their balance with their hands and feet on the right colored spots. *Photo by Thaddeus Reyes*



Skippin' to Have Fun

Books, classes, professors. Day after day, month after month, students would pull out all their hair if there was not a break from the norm.

College Campus tours are held about three times a year. Two are from Reebok and CBS. The tours offered games, and free prizes and drawings for promotional items.

"I enjoy going because it gives me an excuse to get out of a boring class and get free things at the same time. I usually just throw the free stuff away after a while but it's just fun trying to win them," Sophomore Quyen Nguyen said.

Many students attend the tours year after year to take advantage of the free prizes given out.

"Last year I skipped class and waited in line for an hour with my friend to get free CBS boxer shorts because they were only giv-

ing out 15 pairs. We were the first in line but a lot of other people started showing up a few minutes after us and getting in line also," Sophomore Christie Nguyen said.

Some of the games offered were Twister, a balloon toss, comedy trivia, shooting hoops, and kicking field goals.

"I enjoyed the games and it is a fun way to participate in a campus activity without being in an organization. I also get the chance to meet up with friends and hang with them for a while. In class you really don't have the time to socialize," Sophomore Cory Steckler said.

Every year the college tours ride through campus and offer the UH students a break from studies to enjoy life, have fun, and not use a single brain cell.

- Cecilia Pham

"In class you really don't have the chance to socialize," Steckler said.



Students working their way through college
Making It Through

As the cost of tuition rises students must find reliable financial sources to guarantee their academic status not to mention social status, that is if time permitted. Students found job opportunities on and off campus. Some students were lucky to have parents and/or financial aid to relieve them of working.

"I have difficulty managing my time between work, school and study. I don't have time to participate in campus activities," said freshman communication disorders major Yvonne Dawson. She works for Student Publications as a student assistant. Dawson said she works to pay for living expenses and part of her tuition which her parents help her finance.

Fortunately some students had the option of not working and still have their needs furnished.

Nicci Taylor, a junior music major said she does not have to work because her parents pay her expenses and whatever portion of tuition and fees not covered by scholarships.

On the other hand, students like freshman theatre major Matt Waltz had no choice. He must pay his way through school by working.

"I am limited to working and going to school part-time because I have classes in the evening. I have very little free time," Waltz said.

According to Mario Salinas, student employment coordinator, a large number of students are not aware of the services in the Placement Center.

"Students should utilize the services to their benefit because they pay for it (in the student service fee every semester)," Salinas said.

-Jessica Ellis



Peter Nguyen, finance junior, and Irish Trinh business sophomore, of Upsilon Phi Sigma, push spring rolls at the festival. -Photo by Jason Jaeger

Cressa Nacario, biology senior, of the Filipino Students Association prepares halo-halo for a student willing to taste something different. -Photo by Jason Jaeger



A taste of diversity on campus
International Food Fair

The food, the decor, the mixtures of aromas... this could only lead to one thing—the International Food Festival held at the UC.

The International Student's Organization holds the food extravaganza every semester, and sometimes even twice a semester, said ISO president, Mazin Kahn. "The turnout was good this year (students) but not as many international organizations participated," said Kahn.

This year's theme was "Global Expression of Peace". Each booth had their own idea of what peace meant to them. The booths were then judged on their food, appearance, presentation, and hospitality.

The Muslim Students Association was voted first place with the Indian and Chinese Student Associations coming in second and third respectively.

The Chinese Stu-

dent Organization have been raising money for an annual banquet while other just participated for the pure fun of it, said Joe Reyna, a senior in the Mexican American Student Organization. "We learn about the organizations that participated on campus. It makes it more interesting to come out here," said Reyna.

Overall, the festival is here to give exposure to the different organizations on campus, said Khan. "It helps make the money flow that is needed to keep the groups running."

Attendance from the group was not as high this year; maybe it was due to exams or other programs. But, as usual, everybody participated whole-heartedly for which I am extremely grateful," said Khan.

- Kelley Caughlin

This year's theme was "Global Expression of Peace" said Khan.

International Food Fair



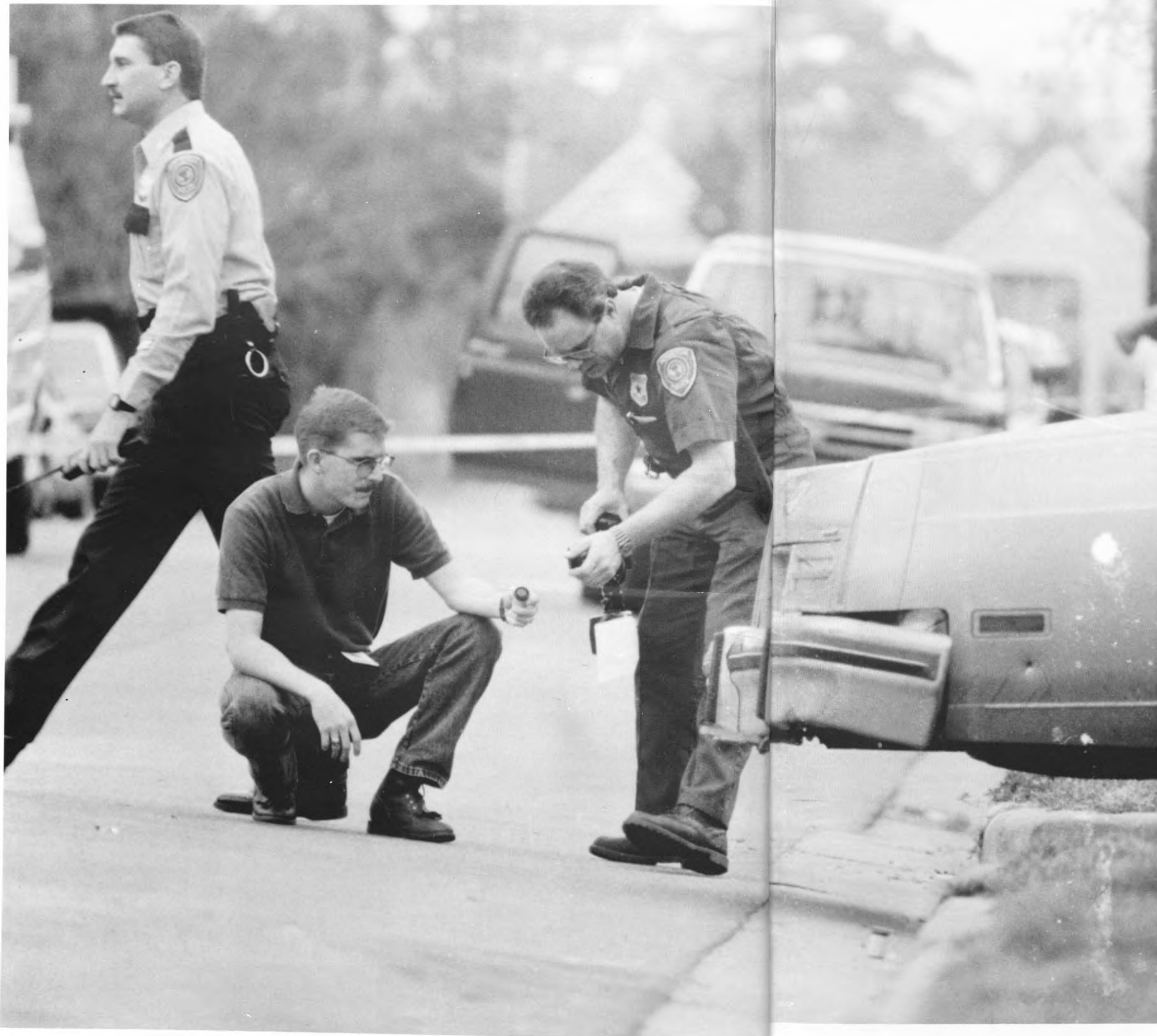
Students between classes stop by to sample the different types of food the festival had to offer. All the unique foods were on decorated tables that surrounded the UC Arbor -Photo by Jason Jaeger

A student decides to sample some food at the festival. Some organizations used the festival to raise money to keep thier organization going for the rest of the semester -Photo by Jason Jaeger



Don Engel, business junior, a member of JASA prepares yakitori before they sell all out. Photo by Jason Jaeger

Francio Giovannelli, business sophomore, chows down at the festival before his next class. -Photo By Jason Jaeger



Police officers inspected shells that came from an uzi at the University Apartment complex during a shoot-out that began over a parking space. The incident left two people injured. Photo by Mark Sobhani.



Crime Wave Hits Campus Shootings Scare Students

A string of violence endangered the safety and security of students.

In a drive-by shooting, eight nine millimeter bullets fired from an uzi left two people injured and one man paralyzed. The shooting occurred near the University Apartments complex near Burger King on Scott Street. The incident happened over a parking space.

Two students were robbed of their wallets by a man wearing a ski mask in parking lot 16-B at 1:30 p.m.

One of the victims said, "We tried to run, but I tripped and she freaked."

After their attempt to escape the parking lot failed, the suspect

then took both of the victim's wallets.

Yet another robbery occurred in parking lot 13-A next to the Heyne building as two students returned from spring break.

A man approached them and while pointing a gun said, "Give me your wallets" then after asking for their jewelry the man said, "Hurry up, I don't want to

kill anybody."

Later in the year a lone student sitting in his car reading a newspaper was robbed at gun point of money, personal items and his car in lot 15-D across from the Fouke Athletic building at 1:35 p.m. by a man flashing a gun in the window.

-Michica N. Guillory

"We tried to run, but I tripped and she freaked."

Hangin' Out and Hangin' On



Frontier Fiesta





The Silver Spur Saloon came fully equipped with cowboys with spurs and saloon dancers with plenty of ruffles.
Photo by Danny Dalstre

Trying to duck and block an incoming flying cushion ball the student gets hit in the head. There was controversy over this year's Frontier Fiesta but many people had fun and the turn out was not too bad. Photo by Danny Dalstre



Revitalized tradition tops previous years Fiesta beefed up to par

As Frontier Fiesta rounded the bend, the UH spirit tasted of barbecue, beer, and sausage on stick.

The event took place April 7-9 with a new location across from Entrance 1 on Calhoun.

UHPD estimated that approximately 15,000 were in attendance. The turn-out was the largest since the fiesta's revival in '92.

One of the many stereotypes is that the fiesta was focused mainly on Greeks.

But fraternity member junior Bob Biggerstaff said that it's not fraternities' fault that they "have more school spirit." "School's not just about academics. We should take ad-

vantage of events like this because they don't happen very often," Biggerstaff said. Biggerstaff, said that less than 20% of the partici-

pants were Greek organizations. Eleven of the 14 colleges were represented with various booths and 40 cook-off teams participated in the event.

"This year the fiesta is more oriented for people besides those involved with the cook-off," Jerry Alwais, junior journalism major, said.

Former Cougars Audrey McMillan and Hiesman trophy winner Andre Ware made special appearances in the Athletics booth.

- Jessica Ellis

"We should take advantage of events like this," Biggerstaff said.



SCHEDULED EVENTS

Thursday, April 7

7:00PM City Cafe opens
7:30PM Gen. Announcements
8:00PM Live Music on Midway Stage

Friday, April 8

8:00AM Cook-Off Teams move in
12 noon City Cafe & General Store opens
2:00PM Live Music & Carnival Booths opens
4:00PM Cook-Off Competition & Meat inspection
5:00PM Reunion Hall opens & Scholarship finalists' reception
6:00PM GRAND OPENING of Fiesta Texas
7:00PM Native American Pow-Wow
7:30PM Variety Show
9:00PM Cook-Off (beans)
10 PM Cook-Off (fajitas)

Saturday, April 9

10 AM Native American Powwow & Tipi comp.
12 noon City Cafe, Gen. Store, & Booths open
1:00PM Cook-Off (chili)
Ballet Folklorico
Live Music
Variety Shows
Afternoon Matinees
4:00PM Cook-Off (chicken)
4:15PM Cook-Off (brisket)
5:30PM Announcement "Top 10 Acts" scholarship winners, Student Foundation
6:00PM Headline Band on Midway Stage
7:30PM Evening Variety shows
8:00PM Award Ceremony of Cook-Off, Booths, Powwow & Tipi Competition
11 PM "Top 10 Acts" performance & Variety Show awards



S *Bad blood causes fiasco on Frontier front*
tirring up a storm

No matter where you venture, controversy will strike. Like the old saying goes "you can't please all the people all of the time."

Frontier Fiesta set the stage for another bumpy roller coaster ride. Students in minority organizations felt that the fiesta did not set the stage for a culturally diverse event that represents UH.

Prior to the fiesta, a letter of protest was delivered to President James Pickering's office from representatives of ethnic organizations and departments.

According to the letter, the groups boycotted the fiesta because it wasn't in compliance with the university mission statement.

In addition, the Perpetual Park Party was incorporated with the fiesta and thus dubbed "Per-

petual Jam." David Rachita of the Student Program Board said that there were many complaints about the loud volume from the stage which created sound problems with fiesta festivities.

Due to poor advertising, the audiences were kept to a minimum Rachita said

"People probably assumed the music would be hick-like," Niebuhr said.

"I wouldn't have come (to the fiesta) if I didn't know the bands were playing. I think the small audience indicates that people probably assumed the music would be incorporated with the hick-like theme," Junior art major Eric Niebuhr.

"SPB did a good job with putting together our music jam; a lot of thought went into selecting bands--greatly diversified," Rusty Huskra said.

- Jessica Ellis

Justin McMurty stated his opinion to an audience of debate attendees. Photo by Danny Dalstra



Uniting Students presidential candidate Angie Milner states her platform at the SA election debate. Photo by Danny Dalstra



Kevin Berglund, a business senior, discussed his opinion of SA during the campaigns. Berglund was a write in candidate. Photo by Jason Jaeger



SA elections "Unites Students" Cutthroat Politics

Like many student government elections these days, the 1994 Students' Association elections were full of excitement. These future politicians worked day and night to crank out their latest message to the students. Some of these campaigns were put together better than campaigns for a real public office that had the financial backbone to help it out.

Led by SA Director of Public Relations Angie Milner, a concerned group of 30 students organized to form Uniting Students. The Uniting Students' campaign had everything that you can think of and more. Wearing their American flag look alike t-shirts, these students hit the pavement armed with handbills, stickers, position papers, etc. to get their message out to the UH students.

"This was the second year in a row that I managed a campaign for SA. Last year, I managed the victorious SAIL campaign, so Angie and I decided to stick with what works," said Uniting Students Campaign Manager Jeff Fuller, a senior RTV and journalism major.

In addition, another major party, Initiative formed under SA Speaker of the Senate Coy Wheeler's leadership. They passed out handbills and position papers and were ready to hit the students with information on the Initiative platform. This group was a bit smaller, but had the manpower to make it tough for Uniting Students to win.

The predominantly residential housing party, Alliance, was formed under Bleacher Creature leader Dom Lewinsohn. He used good old-fashioned pressing of the flesh to get his message to the students.

In mid-March, the SA elections took place and Uniting Students won all but eight of the 34 Senate positions. However, a run-off was needed to decide who would become the next student body president and vice president.

Making it into the run-off were SA Presidential candidates Angie Milner (Uniting Students) and Dom Lewinsohn (Alliance) while the Vice Presidential race pitted Henry Bell (Initiative) against Dirk Moore (Uniting Students).

After another two day series of pavement pounding, the elections were over and everyone waited for the results to be announced.

In one of the closest run-off elections in UH's SA history, Milner was declared the individual to take the president's helm by a margin of 36 votes. In the Vice Presidential run-off, Bell won by a close margin, defeating Moore by two votes.

"We had more of a voter turnout in the run-off, but we were still able to make sure that everything was done by the rules and few rules were violated," said Election Commissioner Habib Salley, a junior communications major.

-Jeff Fuller

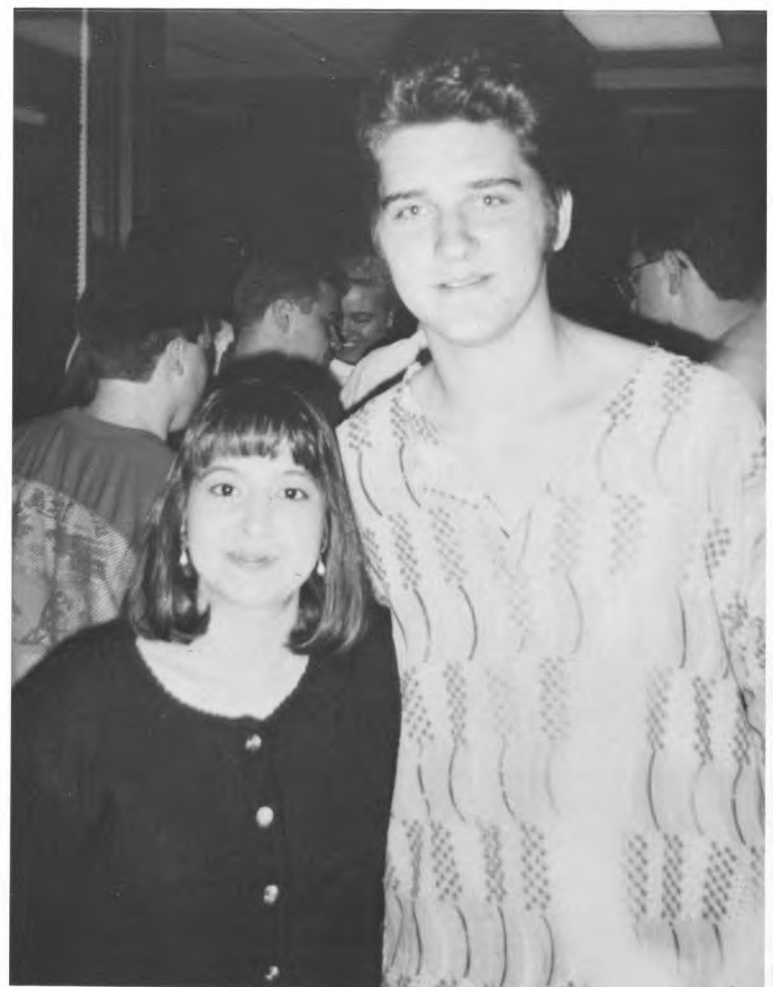


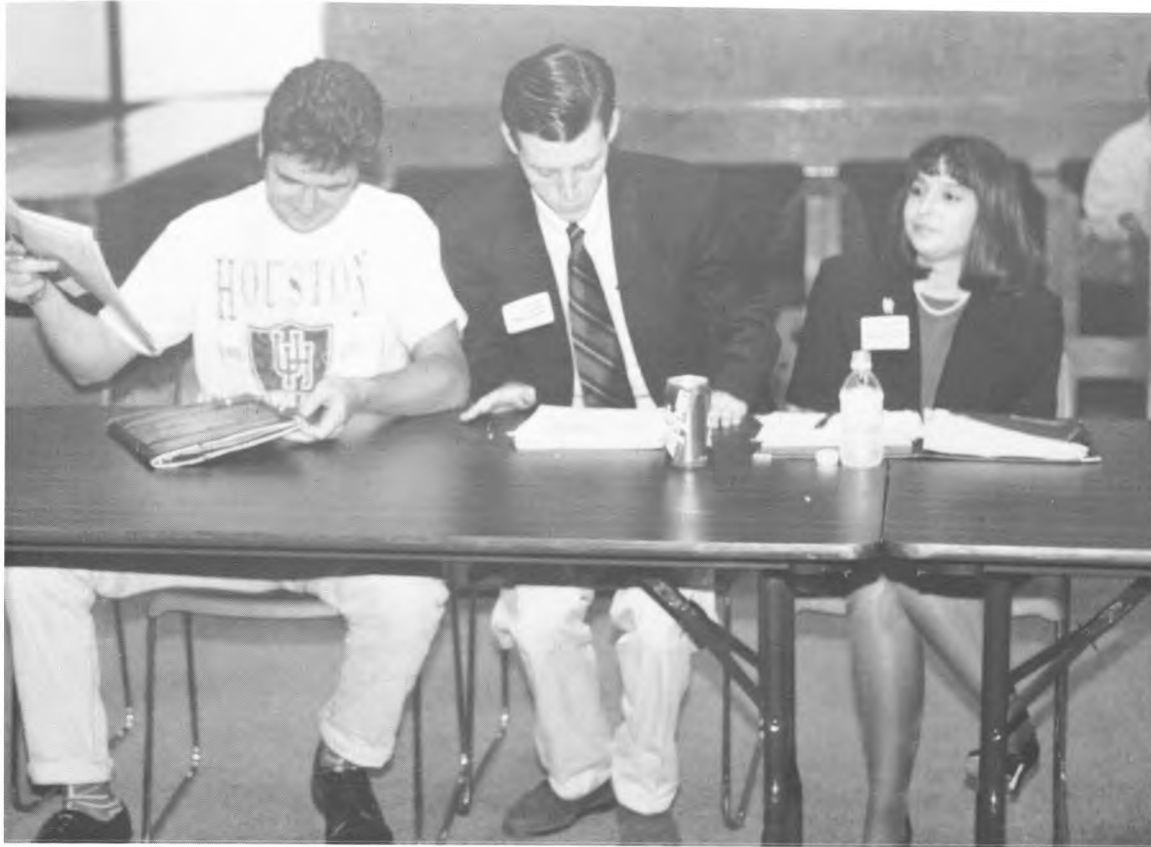
On the Campaign Trail



Students gear up for the SA debates. Photos by Danny Dalstra

Running opponents Angie Milner and Dominic Lewinsohn take a break from campaigning. Photo courtesy of Angie Milner





Milner's Uniting Students supporters were by her side throughout the campaign. *Photo courtesy of Angie Milner*

Dom Lewinsohn, Dirk Moore and Angie Milner get ready to answer some hard nose questions about their campaign platforms. *Photo by Danny Dalstra.*



L A Land Without Its King ate Night TV Wars

We can't escape. The pressures put on college students to make the right decisions in their life is too stressful for any person to bear. Should we grab a beer at U.B.U. or should we study for that - oh so interesting civics exam? Should we eat that greasy hamburger or worry about our cholesterol? What kind of tattoo should I get and where should I put it? All of life's decisions thrown in our face and now the media has everyone in a frenzy about the new "Late Night King".

College students make up a huge portion of couch potatoes watching late night television. Now we have been given the dubious honor of choosing a new late night master to rule the kingdom of veg-heads.

Johnny Carson leaving NBC ended an era. Now it's time for our generation to choose our own icon, but with choices such as Arsenio Hall, Chevy Chase, Conan O'Brien, Jay Leno and of course David Letterman, it's hard to choose just one to watch.

"I really can't say which late night talk show I like the best. I switch back and forth. It just gives me another excuse for not studying," said Freshman John Rathgeber.

Freshman Juan Rodriguez stated, "I'm like a T.V. fiend. I watch Chevy and Arsenio first because they come on early, then I catch Letterman which comes on after both of them, then I switch to Conan O'Brien. I have no life."

U. The National College Magazine conducted a nationwide phone-in opinion poll. Out of 1046 responses 89% of college students said they would prefer to hand the late night throne over to CBS's newly acquired investment, David Letterman.

"I like Letterman. He's a smart-ass. He doesn't take things too serious and I think college students realize if you take things seriously, life is going to be miserable," said Senior marketing major Krystine Brosche.

Freshman Gabriel Urquizo stated, "Most everyone in my dorm watches Letterman, but I really prefer Arsenio. He's cool."

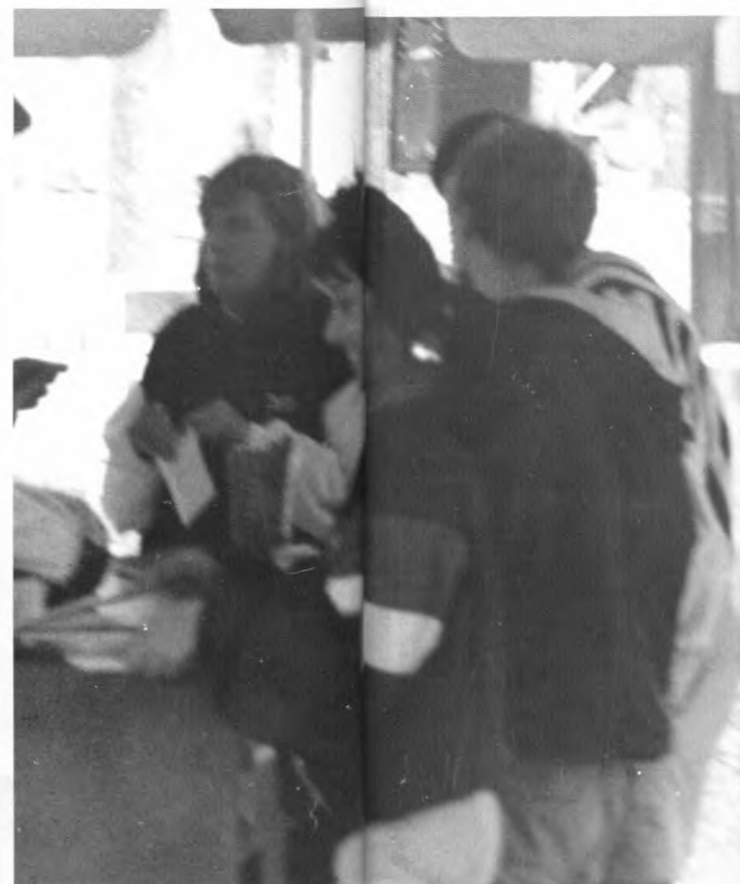
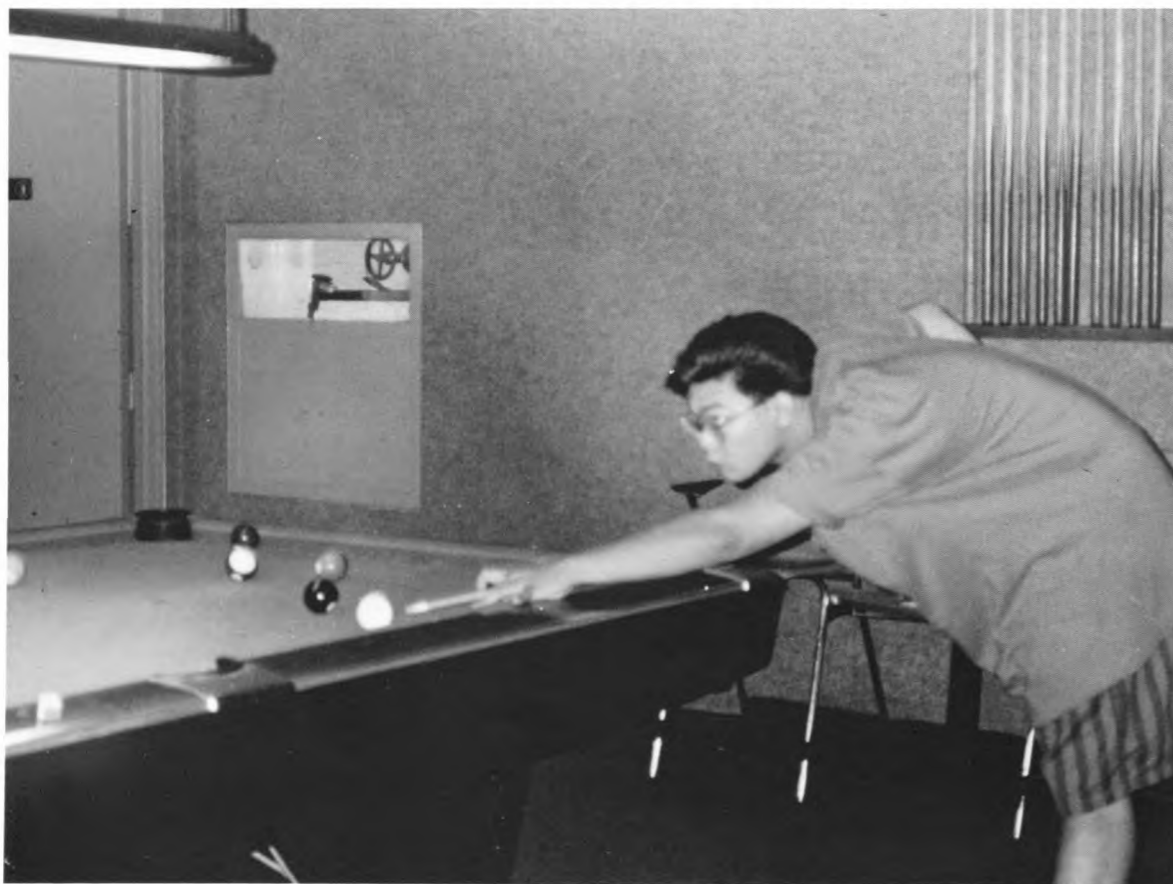
In the tale of King Arthur, a country was left in turmoil for years because the land had no king to rule. It is now time to pick our new king, for couch potatoes everywhere are running amok without a king to rule their desolate kingdom of laziness.

-JoAnn Stephens

David Letterman visited the University of Houston via a cardboard cut out. Almost looks like the real thing. Photo by Stephen Stelmak



Between Classes



No Coke, Just Pepsi

Have you taken the taste test? Coke or Pepsi? After an offer that couldn't be turned down, UH officials signed a contract with Pepsi Cola; hands down the choice was green and fresh off the mint press.

This gave the Saturday Night Live skit of the late '70's a new meaning to loyal Coca-Cola fans. "No Coke. Pehp-seh, Pehp-seh!"

Students outraged with the elimination of Coca-Cola vending machines signed petitions and tried to persuade others to do the same.

"I am a big Coke drinker," junior RTV major Danny Dalstra said. "I don't think I should have to go all the way down to the Satellite just to get a Coke."

The fact that Pepsi invested a great deal of revenue should not be the premise of eliminating students' "freedom of choice," Dalstra said.

Breakdown of the contract includes the following: \$75,000 for internship programs, \$50,000 for scholarships, \$50,000 to marketing UH programs, \$30,000 in Pepsi promotional campus activities, \$60,000 to install debit card equipment and \$4,000 scholarship software package available to all UH students.

Radio and television professor Dr. Garth Jowett said, the Board's disregard of the student petition shows that the board is "continually unsympathetic" and "out of touch" with the needs and desires of students.

"I don't drink Pepsi, and if I want a Coke I'll just go down to the Satellite," sophomore communication disorders major Marci Boyd said. "It's no big deal."

-Rivka Gerwitz

Every Coke vending machine was taken off campus to make room for the "Choice of a Generation" -Pepsi.

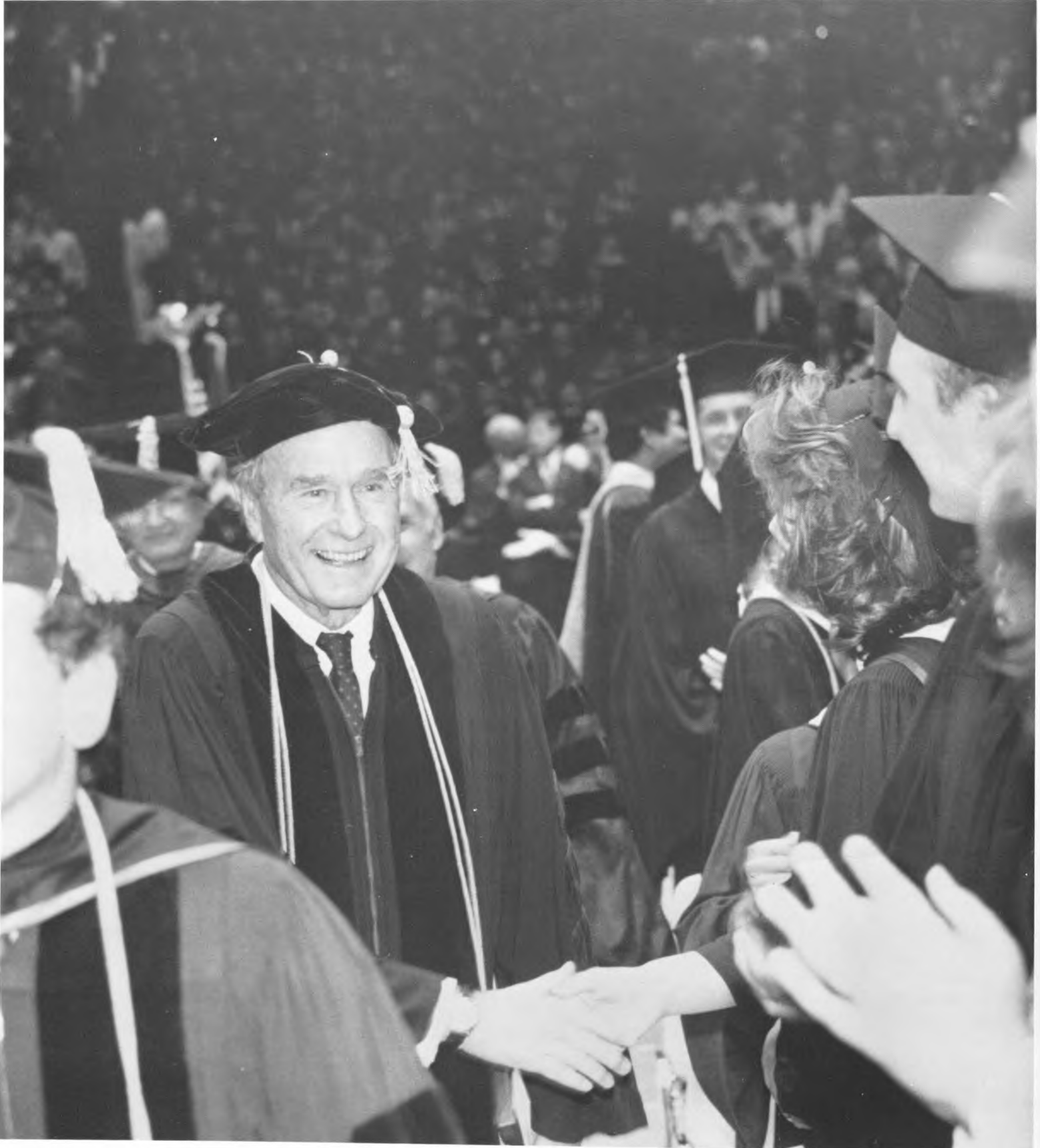
Photo by Jason Jaeger

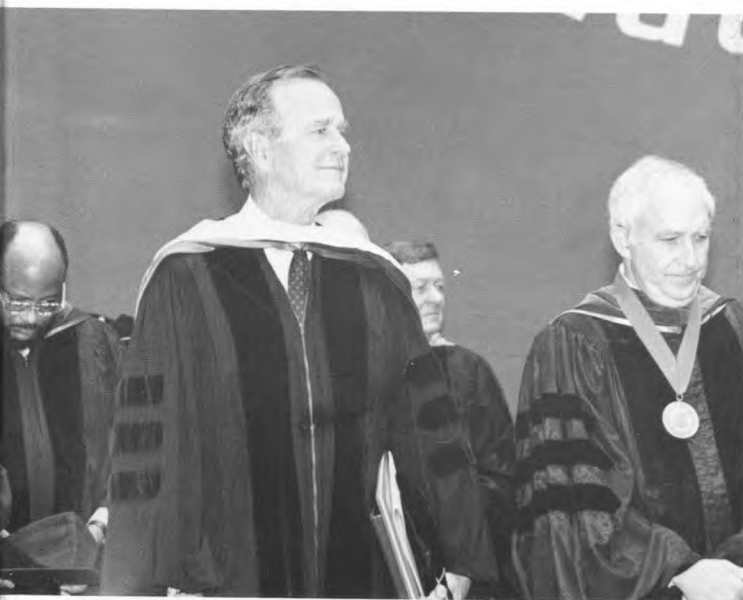
The only choice students can make unless near an ARA eatery. *Photo by Mark Sobani*

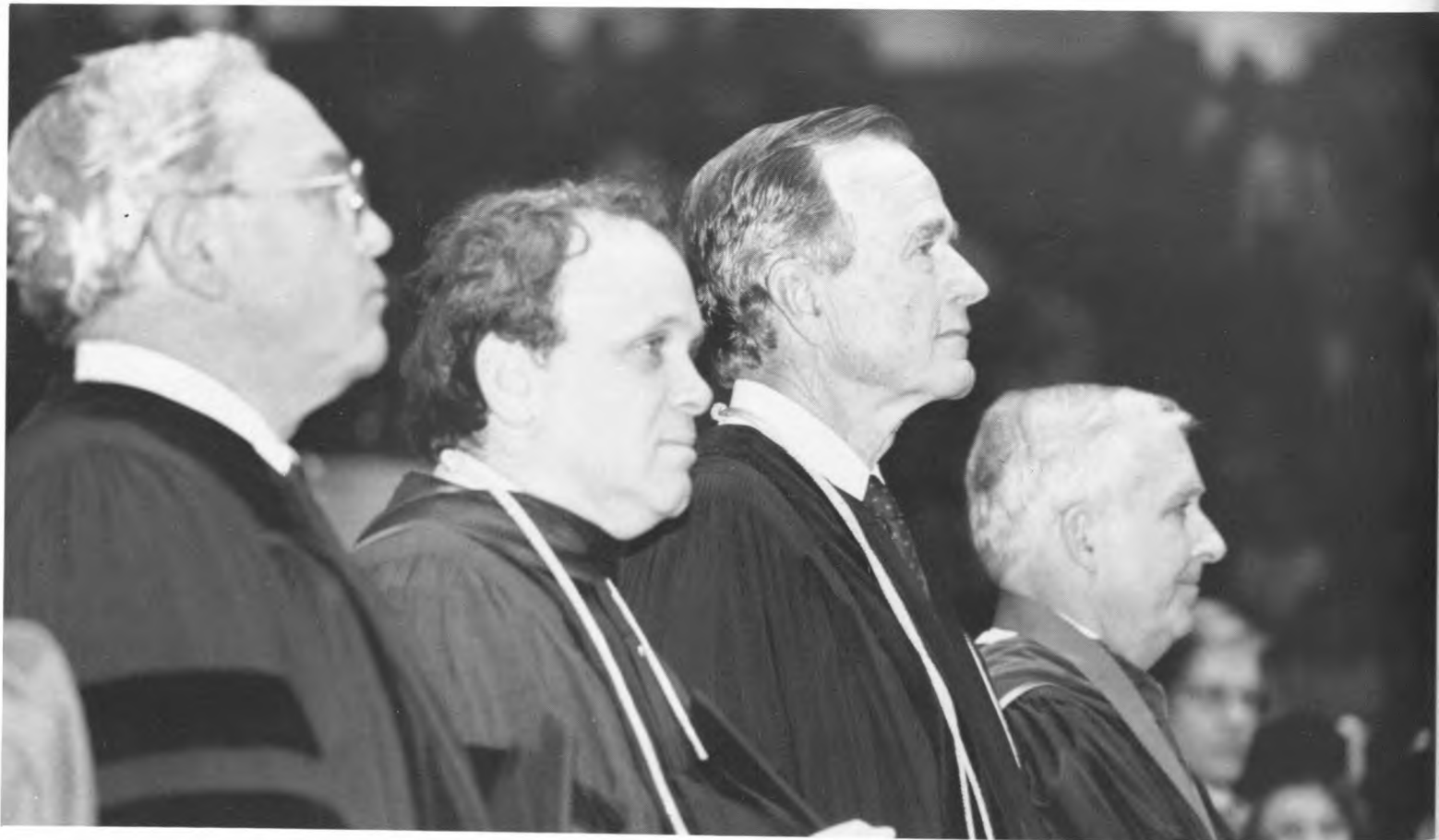
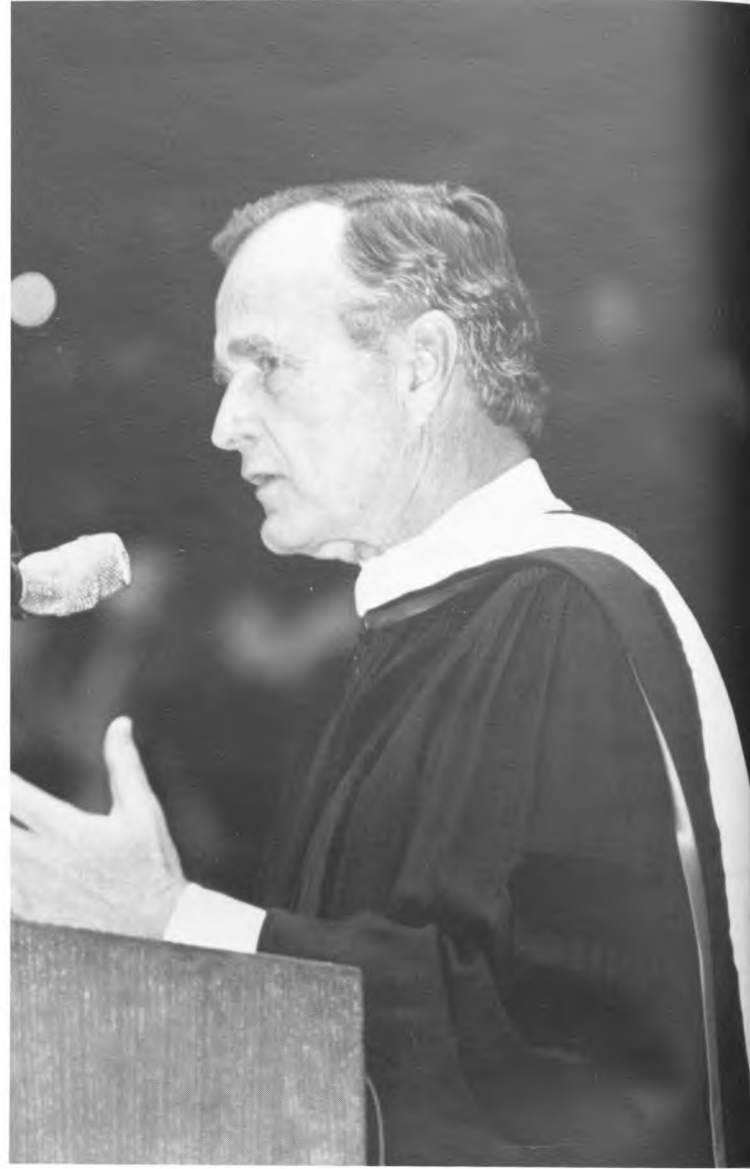


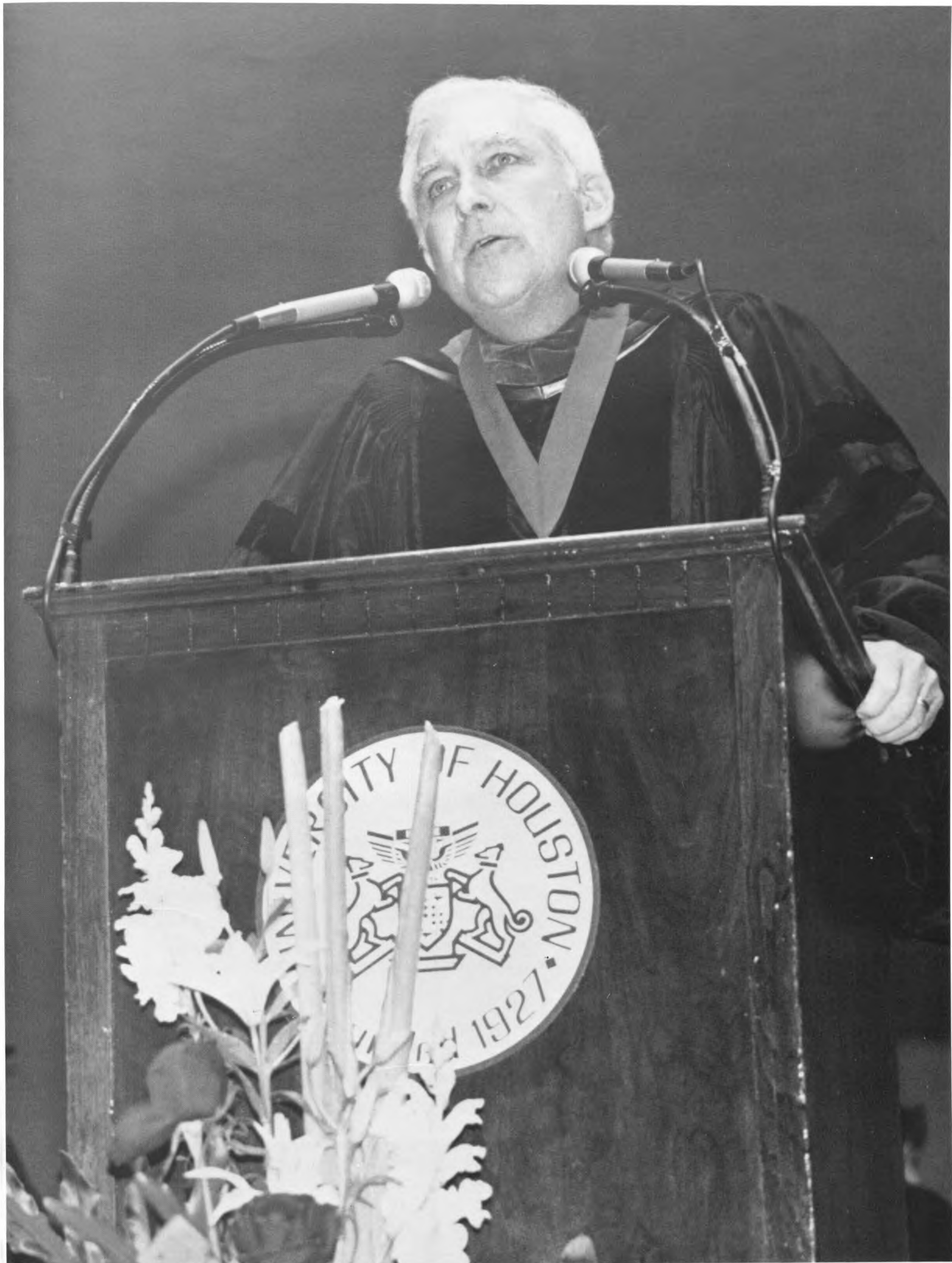
Graduation 1994

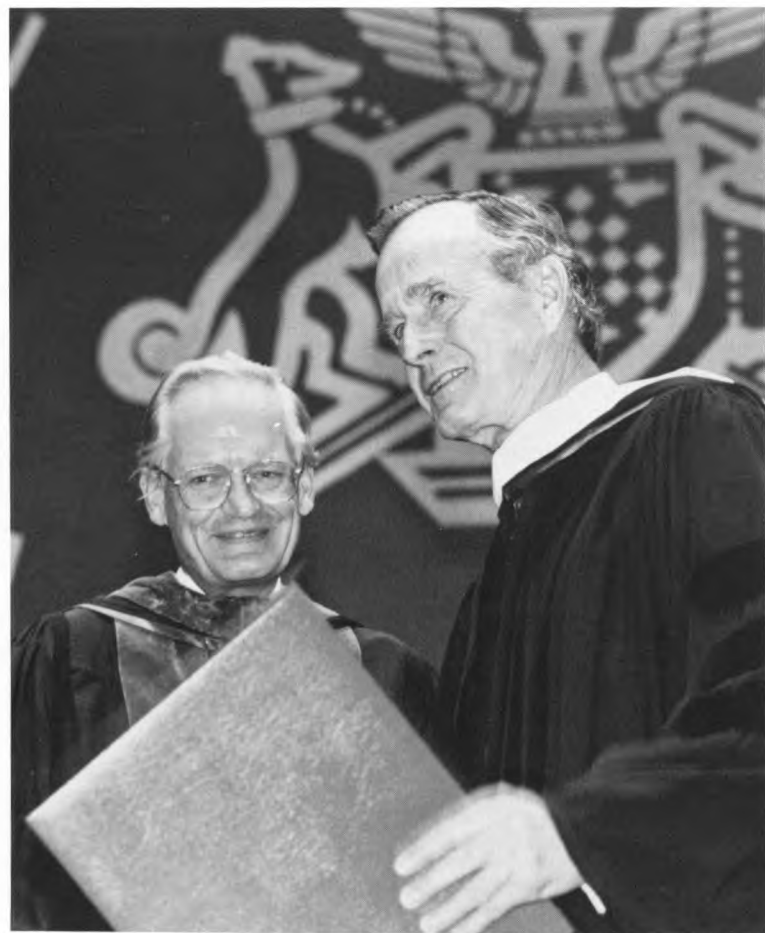
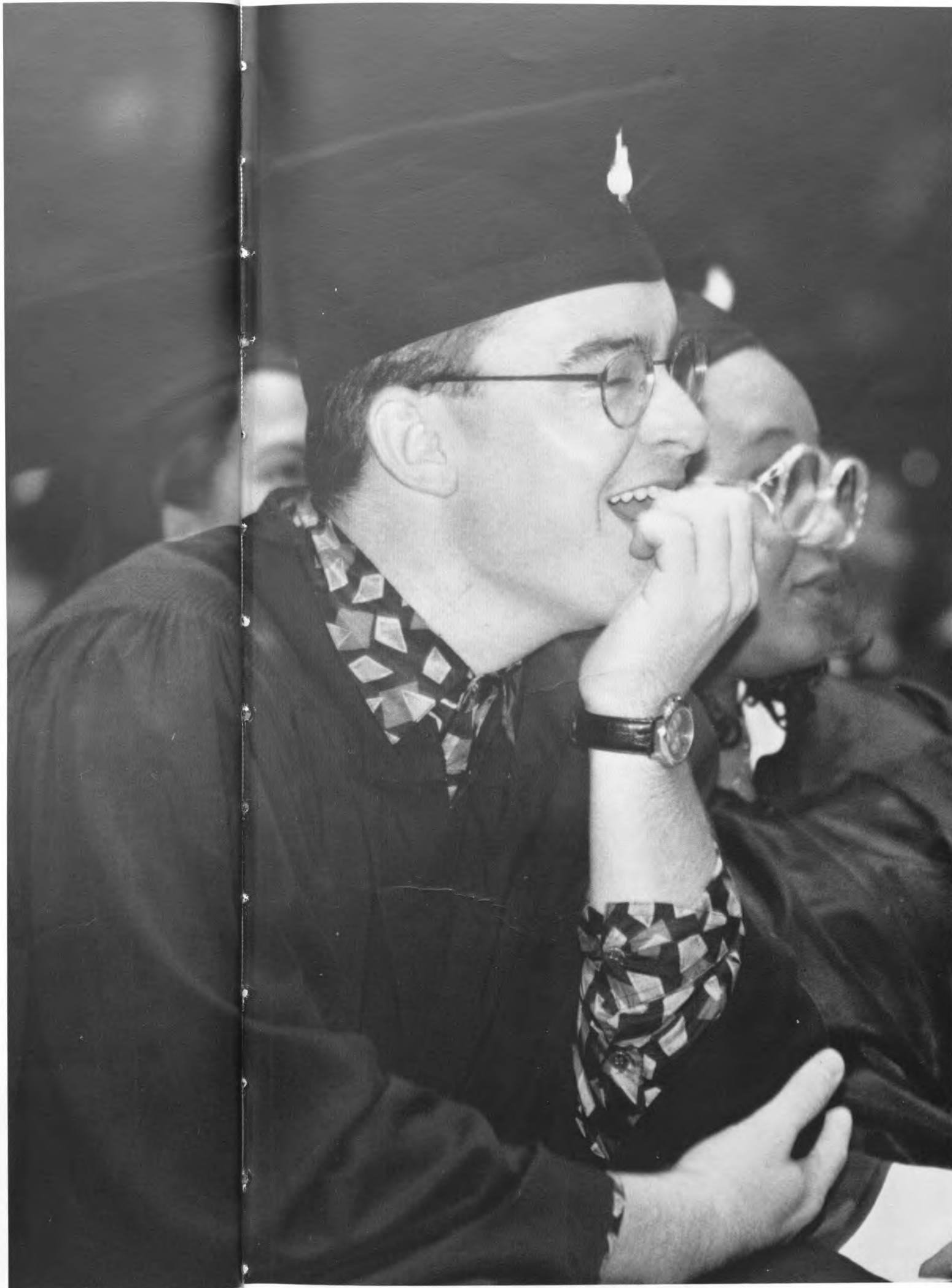
George Bush gives the commencement speech to the graduation class of 1994













In November 18 a skit called "Something Worth Dying For" was the contribution the Vietnamese Catholic Student Association gave for Diversity Month. It was held at the World Affairs Lounge. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



The Good News Gospel Choir performed November 11 at the UC Arbor for the Praise Fest '93 celebration of song. All were there to show their devotion and talent to their faith. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Junior Lisa Evans takes a walk down the run-way during the swim suit competition of the Black and Gold Pageant. The event was held by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



At the Closing Ceremony the African-Cuban Ensemble entertains the audience with their unique style of music. They also performed during the Opening Ceremony. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

The Conchilo's added to the closing ceremony a traditional Hispanic dance. The Closing Ceremony was held in the Houston Room of the UC and was November 22. Photo By Cesar Alvarez

The Vietnamese added to the long list of performers at the Closing Ceremony. They contributed a beautiful Fan Dance. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



A Celebrating the diversity of cultures Month of Sharing Diversity

A month of sharing diversities and cultures was the goal of the annual Diversity Month celebrations. Many that participated felt that there was a need for such an event like that of Diversity Month.

"Diversity Month gives people the chance to participate in different cultures and to learn a life-long skill. The skill they will learn is that of interacting with other cultures," Coordinator Director Trang Phan, senior, said.

The month long celebration with all its festivities had a serious side to it. "Our major missions were to educate and to pay tribute to different individual's culture and to let them share it with the rest of the campus," Phan said.

Some of the groups that have participated were the Black Student Union, Filipino, Hindu, Cambodian,

Chicano, and Vietnamese Student Associations.

The first event that was held was AIDS Awareness Week followed by many enriching events that included musical, theatrical and dance performances. Many of the events held during the month also carried important messages.

"Our major missions were to educate and to pay tribute," Trang Phan said.

"A set of condoms has been sitting there for 30 minutes and no one is picking them up. People think because they come from different backgrounds they are insulated from this disease and are not going to get HIV/AIDS," John Foreman, an outreach worker and HIV counselor, said.

At the Closing Ceremonies all that had participated came together to join hands and give thanks for the wide range of diversity UH can offer students culturally.

- Cecilia Pham



In the boy's bathrooms graffiti can be graphic or a play-on-words but usually they tend to be more graphic than the girl's bathrooms. Here a creative and opinionate student writes out his views on NAFTA. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Graffiti: An Art Form

Some call it a form of creative expression the custodial staff would call it a pain, but graffiti on our campus stays true to the struggles and experiences students of our generation go through.

"Graffiti is a form of expression and a way of being heard. It depicts the struggle students go through emotionally, mentally and physically," said Sophomore LaGuana Gray.

The custodial staff works really hard to keep graffiti on walls to a minimum due to its quick clean-up policy.

"We try to clean up graffiti as soon as possible, it helps reduce the inci-

dents," said Tony Gonzales, assistant manager of Custodial Services for UH.

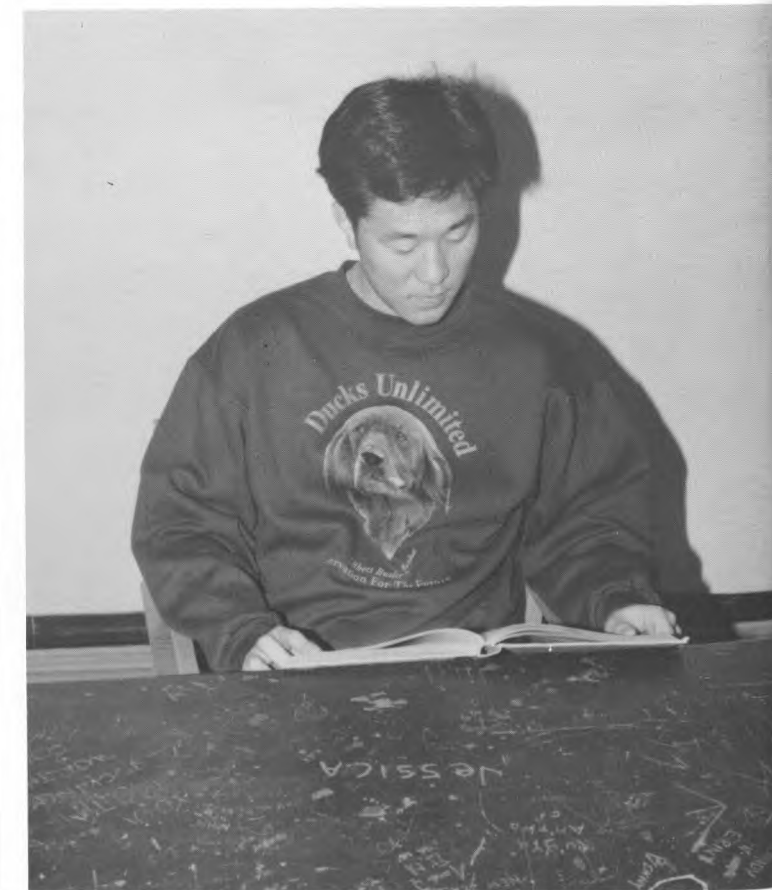
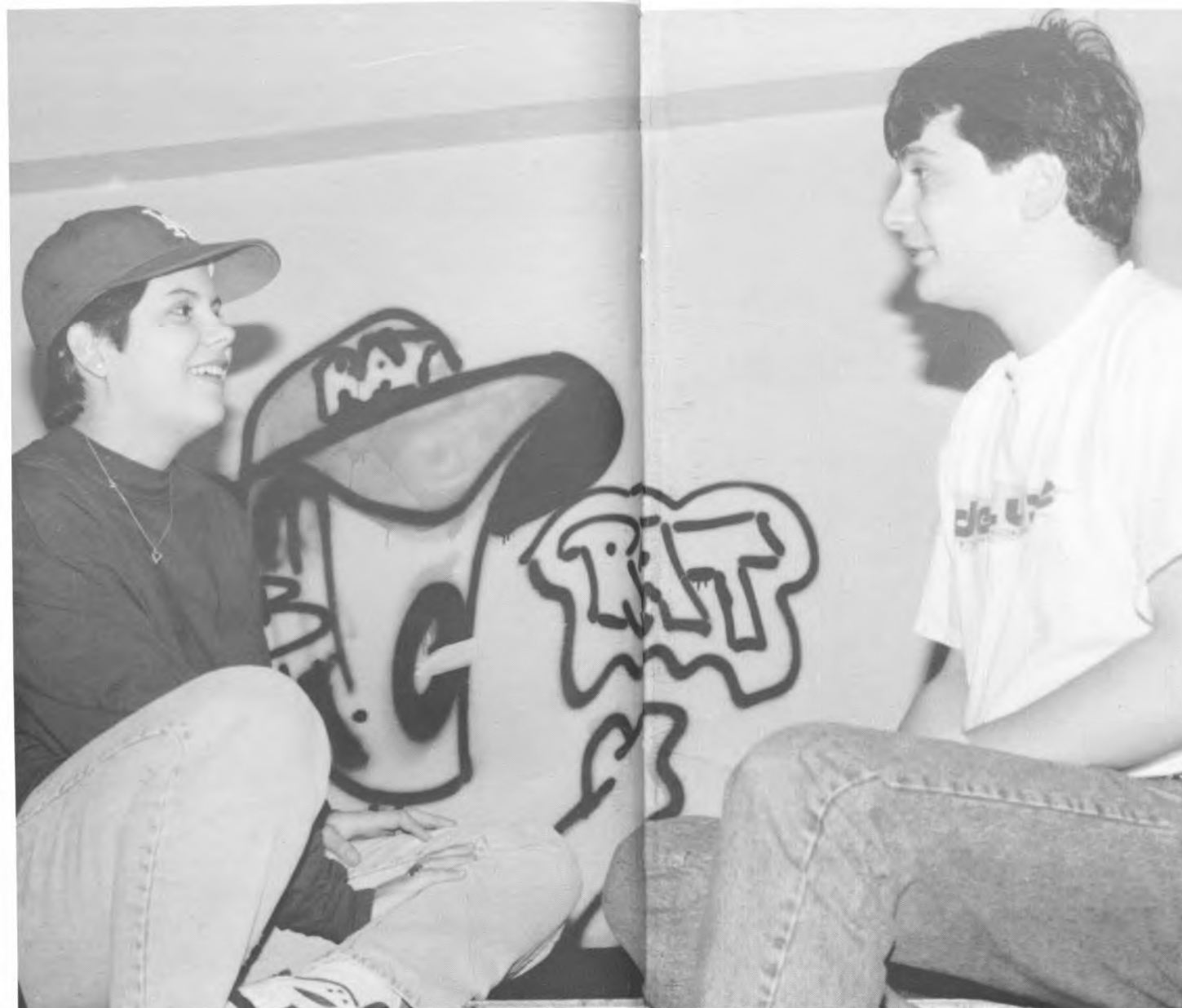
Some students are willing to risk the threat of fines or jail time to forever leave their mark at UH either by wet cement or by permanent markers.

"Graffiti is a form of expression and a way to be heard," Gray said.

"I wrote mine and my girlfriends name in some wet cement. I did it because it was there, and everyone else was doing it," said Junior Mike Salazar.

Whether it be for creative expression or just personal fun, graffiti symbolizes the struggle and times of our generation. Long live the First Amendment.

- JoAnn Stephens

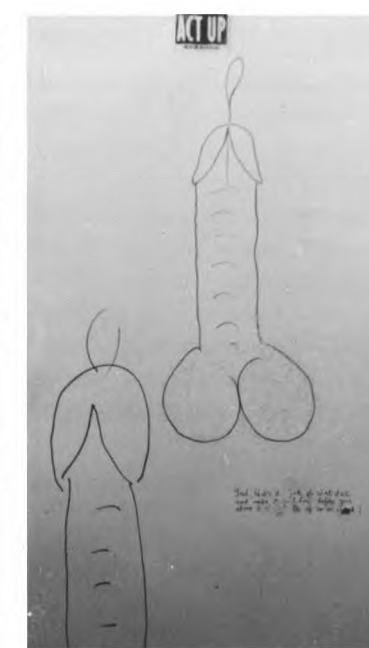


In the library students study on tables totally filled with scribble graffiti on them. People's initials with their loved ones are common among profanity and slogans. Photo by Tricia Garcia

At a study booth in the library a student studies next to graffiti written in black marker. Besides bathrooms the library is the next likely target for creative graffiti artists. Photo by Tricia Garcia

A large picture of a person is spray painted on the wall of a stairwell on Melcher Hall. Earlier this year spray painted graffiti was also discovered in the Architect building and was removed. Students sit down by the steps for a chat before going to class. Photo by Tricia Garcia

In the girl's bathroom at Melcher Hall written graffiti are in most of the bathroom stalls and on the doors. Girl's usually have written graffiti which tell-off or curse-out people then drawn graffiti. Photo by Tricia Garcia



An example of the boy's bathroom drawing talents is this graphic picture here. The boy's bathroom have more graphic pictures than this and are therefore not printable. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

Do You Read What I Read?

Many of us would never admit out right that we went around bathroom walls reading graffiti for entertainment or even have created some. But all of us know that we do read them from time to time.

"I tend to only read the ones that are inside the bathroom stalls because I am kind of taking care of business so I read them to pass the time, Sophomore Cecilia Pham said.

"Girls write things on the walls either to get back at someone by putting that persons name and number on the wall saying if anyone wants sex to call this number and also to put their initials with their boyfriends in a heart shape," Sophomore Nilam Desai said.

"In the library there are many places where there is graffiti but I only wrote something in the study carroll. There was some guy that wrote he had screwed all these girls and I wrote something mean back to him in response," Sophomore Quyen Nguyen said.

"I think people are awkward with their own sexuality and are being conditioned by traditional values they were brought up with," said shane.

-Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Stirs controversy where ever he goes and what ever he does

Shane Patrick Boyle: A Shock to the System

There may not have been anyone as controversial this year as Shane Patrick Boyle. He shares his views on topics from homosexuality to religion in his editorial columns in *The Daily Cougar* and most find him extremely offensive.

Shane is a self-proclaimed queer anarchist who is not bashful about sharing his opinions on the subject.

"...I awoke from a dream about a threesome with Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix and saw someone standing over my bed. It was Santa Clause... he held some clippings of my column...and pointed at me and said, You've been a naughty boy this year.

"I like to wake people up about topics that

aren't addressed at all or aren't from the angle I view them," said Shane.

Students at UH either love Shane for speaking his mind or are disgusted by him for speaking his mind.

"I think Shane is great. It's nice to have someone who is willing to stake his reputation to shake things up," said Senior Susan Spring.

Most people would never talk about their sexuality in public, Shane Patrick Boyle makes it a habit.

"I think people are awkward with their own sexuality and are being conditioned by traditional values they were brought up with," said Shane.

Last year Shane ran for the Student Associations'

presidential position under the Revolutionary Activist Party. His main goal was to eliminate salaries from compensated positions and ultimately abolish the organization.

"I was generally going to dismantle SA because it is suppose to be a student voice; in fact it's a wall between students and the administration," said Shane.

He lost to this year's president Jason Fuller.

"I didn't expect to get elected I ran to raise issues."

Shane is definitely not the most loved person at UH. Some even quiver at the mere mention of his name, but Shane does what very few are willing to do—make people think.

- JoAnn Stephens



Fictional poem causes history faculty to have armed guard

abian Vaksman: A Radical RRacist

Have you ever sat in a class and cunningly plotted the assassination of your professors. Some students have. It's good therapy, if not taken seriously. UH graduate student Fabian Vaksman wrote a poem called "RRacist" about killing professors and was accused of being psychotic by some in the UH history department.

In the poem, a researcher at a state university uses an assault rifle to murder five faculty members who try to stifle his intellectual opinions.

An exert from Vaksman's "RRacist" reads: *"Bobson sat at his desk/ about to jump up!...as he sprayed him with bullet fire.../He heard screams.../ He saw blood.../Lots of it..."*

Some say the fictional murder victims closely resemble actual faculty

members.

This UH saga all started in 1986 when Fabian Vaksman was expelled from the history department's Ph.D. program after they rejected his thesis.

Vaksman, who filed suit and regained admission to the doctoral program has written a vengeful tale that many believe is targeted toward the history faculty at UH.

V a k s m a n contends: "My poem is symbolically killing the demagogues, bullies and pushovers that exist all over America; UH is not the only place these characters habitue'."

UH went so far as to place an armed guard outside the history offices on the fifth floor of Agnes Arnold Hall.

Guards manned the post until June 15 when extra patrols were added to the

area, and the history faculty was asked to only be on campus during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"These stupid people refuse to believe my book is fiction," said Vaksman.

Vaksman has been back at UH since March 1992, and was awarded \$122,500 in legal fees for actual damage and emotional duress. But time and money haven't made him less angry.

While UH is appealing the decision, Vaksman has until September 1994 to present his thesis. Meanwhile, he has written the treatment for "RRacist II" and adapted the original "RRacist" into a screenplay.

So those of you sitting in the back of class wanting to take revenge on your professor for requiring your world to revolve around theirs, it's OK to think about it: but keep it to yourself.

- JoAnn Stephens



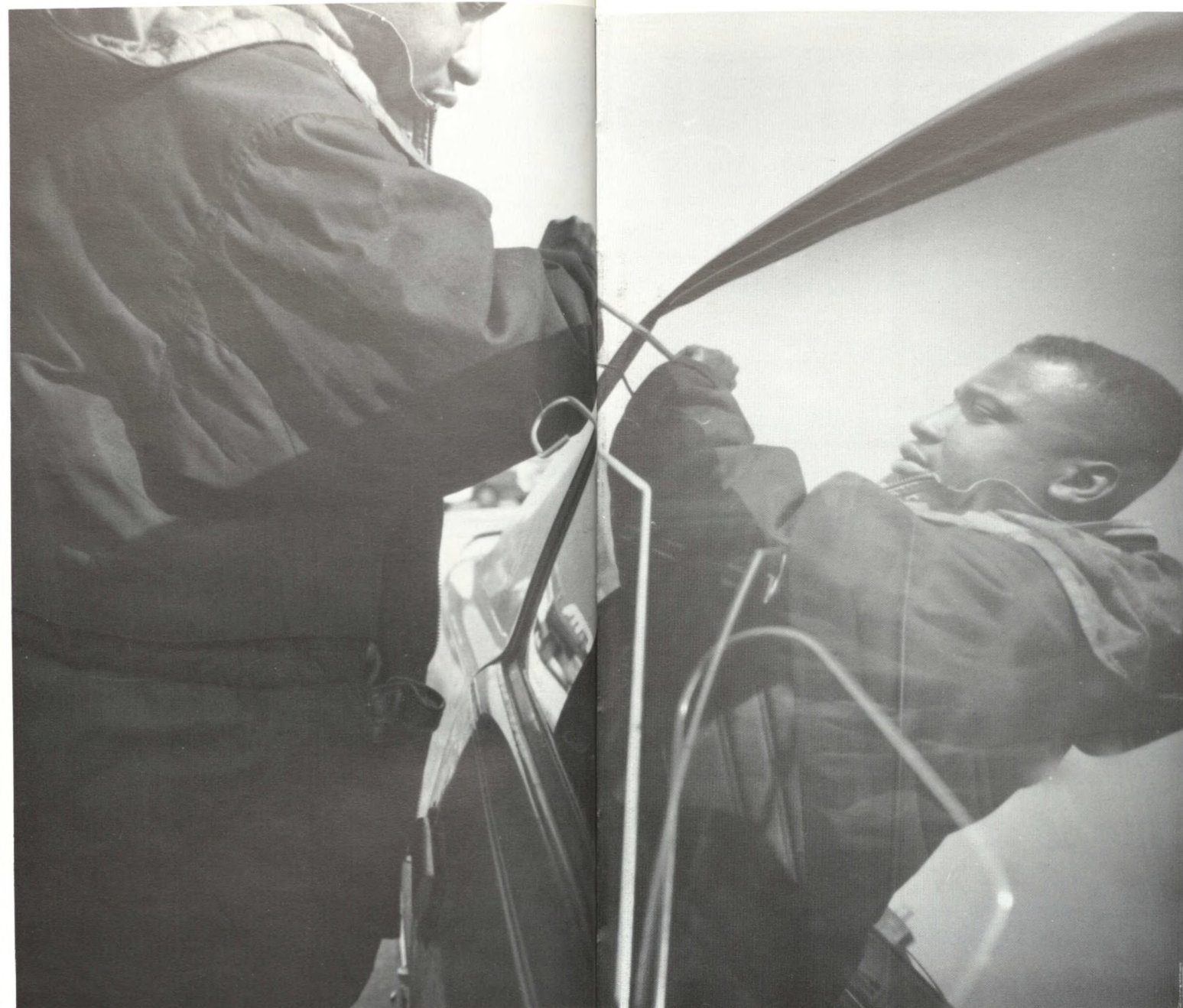
Vaksman contends: "My poem is symbolically killing the demagogues, bullies and pushovers that exist all over America, UH is not the only place these characters habitue'."

-Photo by Mark Sobham

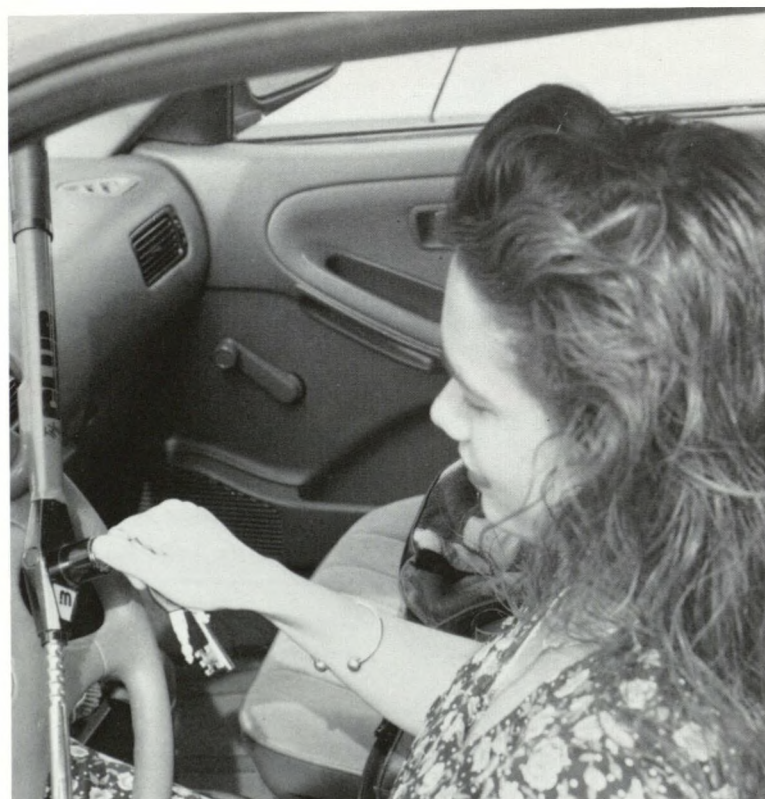
ARRESTS FOR POSSESSION OF WEAPONS ON CAMPUS

- 4 of the arrests were male
1 was female
- 1 was a student
4 were visitors
- 4 of the charges were for handguns
1 was for a club

UHPD has made these arrests since Jan. 1, 93



Robert Phillip attempts to open the door of a Firebird at Robertson Stadium. Phillip is with Phillips Towing Service and is on campus to unlock, jumpstart and help with other mishaps students might encounter with their cars. Photo by Christobal Perez



Besides car alarms, the latest protection for your vehicle is the Club. The Club locks the steering column in place and gives it no movement; therefore, no one will be able to drive away with the car. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



A student shows his Beretta with its clip. Many students either own or know someone that does own some type of firearm. Many feel that it offers greater personal protection. Photo by Cecilia Pham



Sophomore Dan Lam cleans his Remington Rifle after taking it to the shooting range for target practice. Cleaning the rifle is important so that it will not misfire, rust or blowup in your face when firing. Photo by Cecilia Pham

Hand guns are owned by students Protection or Paranoia?

Most students think UH has a big crime problem and with UHPD finding more guns on campus it only worsens the worry of students.

Some students say they would bring a weapon if there was a real crime problem at UH, but the problem seems to be implied being that UH is located near Downtown.

"I've never seen violence or lack of safety," said Junior Roberto Alvarez. "But if I felt a lack of security, and if I didn't see an increase in police protection, I might consider buying a weapon."

Although the numbers aren't big, weapons have been found on campus.

"If students bring a prohibited weapon such as a switchblade knife or firearms they are arrested for Places Weapons Prohibited," said Lt. Brad Wigtil.

Carrying a gun on campus is a serious charge

which can carry heavy penalties.

"It is a third-degree felony, which is a very serious charge," said Wigtil.

"There is no justification (for carrying weapons)," Wigtil said.

There are many different opinions on the subject of gun ownership

"I feel that owning a hand gun is ok as long as that person has taken a course in using it correctly and that the person has passed the waiting period. Even know I feel there is a need for stricter

gun control than what the Brady Bill has required," Business Major Sophomore Dan Lam said.

"I disagree with gun ownership because of the rising violence not just in urban areas but also in rural areas. Everyone seems to be overly paranoid," Architect Major Sophomore Mike Tran said.

- JoAnn Stephens

"There is no justification (for carrying weapons)," Wigtil said.

As this student punches in her secret code, another student waits behind her for his turn. The machines were also used by students that wanted to pull cash out of their credit cards. Most credit card companies charged an extra \$3 for the service. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*



Students wait in line either to pick up checks, pay school bills or to discuss school finances. The Bursar Office is where all student accounts are handled and where one can access his financial standing. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*

A sales clerk swips the magnetic strip of the credit card through the machine at the UH bookstore. Many students had to resort to charging to pay for their highly expensive text books. With this year especially because of the many new editions that have come out. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*



Do You Take Charge?

There are many things that students say "Charge It" to that are useful and needful but there are other things that are down right silly and pathetic.

"The most pathetic thing that I have purchased with my credit card was a \$.99 bottle of nail polish remover. I really needed it and I had no cash or change on me," Business Major Sophomore Trang Nguyen said.

"The cheapest thing that I have purchased with my credit card was a movie rental which was only a dollar," Sophomore Debbie Marx said.

Not only did students charge silly items but they also wrote personel checks for them.

"I really have not charged anything really pathetic yet but I have written a check for a \$.99 hair bow. It was on sale from \$7 and I could not resist such a bargain," Sophomore Irish Trinh said.

"I have not written a check or charged a really cheap item yet but my girlfriend has. She once wrote a \$.75 check for the toll way," Junior Kien Tran said.

Bottomless Pit or Security Blanket

Each year students are bombarded by credit card representatives offering a free gift to students so they can become financially insecure all through their college years. Students are the best target for credit card companies; they know students are poor and credit is the most viable way to pay for anything.

"I never have cash on me so I always have to charge everything," said Freshman Michelle Morgan.

"I can't imagine going through college without my credit card. I never have cash on me so I always have to charge everything," said Freshman Michelle Morgan.

Credit seems to be a bottomless pit, but students do what they have to do to survive these college years. "Having credit card debts scares me but I feel I've made my bed and now I have to lie in it," said Sopho-

more Regina Jackson.

One good thing about getting a credit card is that you can build a credit history that will help you later on to finance a car or a house.

"With good credit history there are many advantages. You can rent a car, get approved for departmental store credit cards, and get bank loans.

Basically, you need good credit to be able to do anything in this day and age," said Junior Michael Smith.

By the time the average college graduate finally nails his first job, pays back all their student loans and catches up with their credit card debts they can throw down their cane and leap for joy.

- JoAnn Stephens



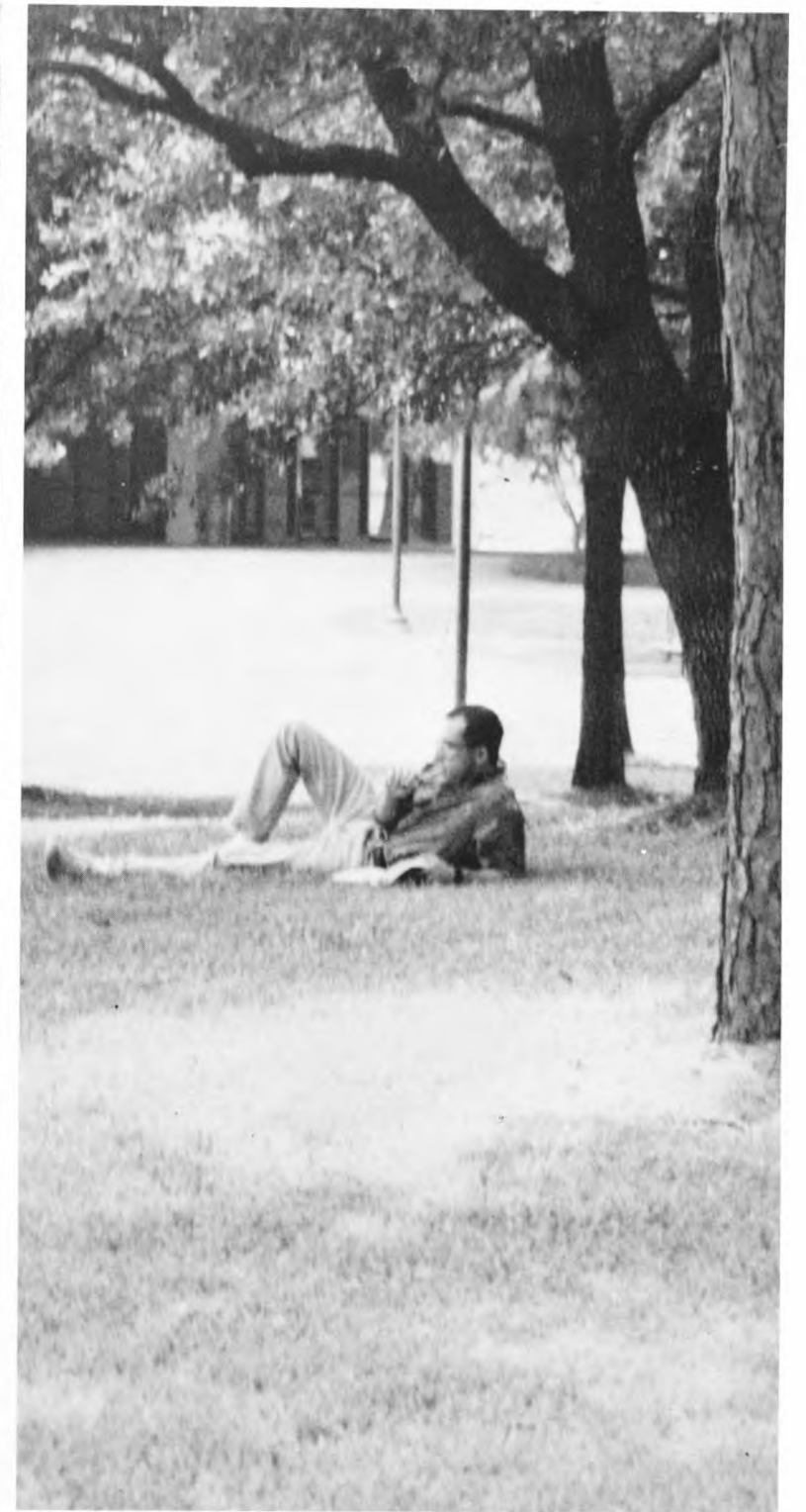
Teri Jefferson pulses for some quick cash at a campus ATM machine. Pulse machines are everywhere these days and for its convenience many students are willing to be charged an extra \$1. *(right) Photo by Tricia Garcia*

This student searches for his pulse card through his wallet at the UC outside pulse machine. The pulse machines on campus were located at the UC and the Satellite for easy access for hungry students. *(above) Photo by Tricia Garcia*

At the UH bookstore a student signs the credit card receipt for her purchase. Many studnets use credit cards to help get needed things when their cash flow was a bit dry. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*



Surviving Through College





FIRST STEPS

ACADEMICS, JOANN STEPHENS, EDITOR

IN TIME

In a modern college, each student arrives with a different background and they bring their diversity—whether it lies in their ethnicity, experiences or dreams. All will choose their own path through the university, but all will share one common bond, the ambition towards academic achievement.

Academics is synonymous with individual success, be it personal or professional. It is here—at the University of Houston—where we make our dreams come true.

Our memories may fade in time, but the knowledge we learn and the events we experience during our years here will remain and guide us in our future lives. As we look upon our training and the bonds we have made these moments will remain timeless.

The words of Ezekiel W. Cullen are inscribed upon the building named for him. Cullen was one of the university's founders. Many students pass by every day, going to class, but most never notice his words. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

The Academics -vs- Athletics War

Faculty Senate's Resolution Falls on Deaf Ears

“We’re going to call for the university to get out of intercollegiate athletics,” said George Reiter, president of the faculty senate.

Thus began the war between academics and athletics.

The UH faculty senate voted 25-15 to urge the university to get out of Division I-A athletics. Professors called big-time sports a piece of the entertainment industry and questioned what it had to do with academics.

The vote capped months of faculty discontent over athletics. It all started when regent Zinetta Burney accused UH officials of racism because they were paying head basketball coach Alvin Brooks, an African-American, less than his predecessor and the new football coach, both Caucasian. Professors complained that no regent had ever shown an interest in raising their pay.

The senate resolution was opposed by the UH student government even before it was passed. By a 10-4 vote, the Student Association adopted a motion claiming the senate resolution “could realistically deal a fatal blow to the entire UH system.”

The *Houston Chronicle* asserted that UH football games

are typically attended by about 6,000 students and basketball games by about 1,800. A poll of 300 of UH students conducted by Students' Association revealed that nearly 64 percent never attend university intercollegiate athletic events.

Despite poor student support, however, President James Pickering squashed the senate resolution to abolish athletics, and said that a resolution asking that UH professors get paid a median salary comparable to other instructors at similar universities could not be met.

Although Pickering denounced the anti-athletics vote, he said that he be-

lieved he was in agreement with faculty when it comes to necessary athletic department reforms.

Many students who did not want to abolish sports nevertheless agreed that athletics should be self-supportive. Many also thought that graduation rates should be raised and academics reinforced. Some even expressed the opinion that a university should exist only for an academic education.

Post-debate, life at UH resumed its normal course. In October, the Board of Regents awarded a \$19.6 million contract for the construction of a new athletic facility.

— Susan Spring

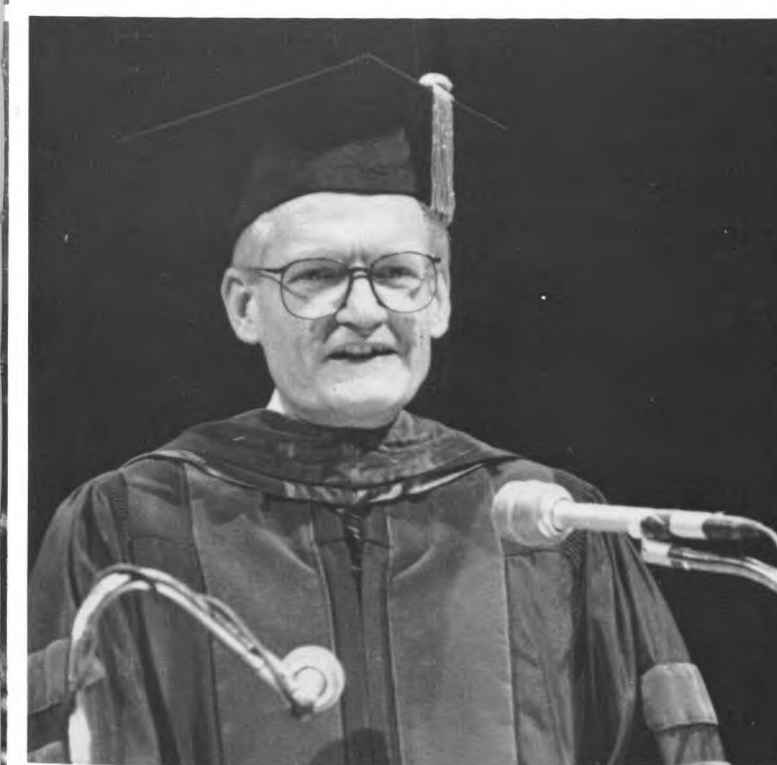
“As far as having an impact on the future, the faculty senate could just as easily have voted to send UH President James Pickering to the moon.”

— The Daily Cougar

Many students thought academics should be UH's first priority and many were fed up with the Administration ignoring students' needs. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



President James H. Pickering. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Chancellor Alexander F. Schilt. File photo

Recaptured Funds Needed to Maintain – Not Enhance – Academic Program

The university spent a year reviewing all administrative and academic programs, establishing priorities tied to institutional mission and matching those priorities to the allocation and reallocation of resources.

The result? President Pickering's *Confronting Our Future: The Plan for Reshaping the University of Houston*.

In announcing the results of the 1993 reshaping efforts, he said, “UH is a living, breathing, growing institution. As such, we must continue to change, to evolve, to get better. Reshaping gives us the road map. By following our path and asking the hard questions along the way, UH will indeed be the university that our students, our community and our state need — and deserve.”

The issues reviewed were these:

- productivity and faculty workload
- the evaluation of, and appropriate reward system for, teaching
- discipline-specific curricular review
- the examination of administrative costs at the college and department level
- the establishment and implementation of a new academic budgeting, and allocation

model

- the evaluation of the current committee structure
- the expansion of efforts to enhance diversity and affirmative action
- the development of a broader staff development program
- the evaluation and implementation of a long-term plan for UH's intercollegiate athletics program emphasizing marketing and fund raising
- the creation of a pilot program for a UH-wide volunteer effort

Closely tied to student service fees for funding, the Division of Student Affairs focused on improving services and management structure.

- the continuation of outsourcing and privatization opportunities
- an analysis and plan for UH-wide space utilization

Other new initiatives included development or expansion of three academic programs, including two engineering master's programs to be offered via interactive television.

The Division of Academic Affairs identified dozens of

ways to focus the university's efforts on its highest priorities. For example, the plan will create a single Department of Foreign Languages.

The plan also recommended the phasing-out and deletion of 20 degrees and six academic programs. Phased out programs will not accept students majors, but will continue until the current majors complete their programs.

— Susan Spring

President's Reshaping Takes Shape

Redesigning GALVESTON

Architecture students showcase their talents

The fifth year honors studio in the College of Architecture have used their talents to improve one of Texas' largest tourist attractions located in Galveston.

The honors students built several prototype models such as landscaping and transportation on Seawall Boulevard and surrounding areas in Galveston.

Funding for the project was donated by George and Cynthia Mitchell of Mitchell Energy, The City of Galveston and the Anchorage Foundation of Texas.

"This is an extreme proposal interested in revitalizing the Galveston Seawall," said Kenny Jones, a fifth year architecture major.

The first stage of the four-part project addresses traffic and convenience obstacles faced by pedestrians and automobiles.

Students pinpointed three places at major intersections along the Seawall for parking lots, each containing at least 1,000 parking spaces. These would be connected by a beach trolley that would run parallel to the Seawall, joining major hotels.

"These facilities would allow day visitors, as well as occupants of the numerous condos in the vicinity, to park con-

veniently when enjoying the replenished urban beaches," said professor Rafael Longoria, author of the text, *Visions 4 Galveston's Seawall*.

In addition, the students have proposed a plan to introduce new amenities in the area of the Moody Convention Center.

One of the new attractions is a "dolphin ring, where free dolphins are fed at regular hours as a tourist attraction," said Longoria.

Another attraction is a public resort located on Menard Park. This area would bring luxurious services, usually associated with upscale hotels,

such as tennis courts and swimming pools.

"We didn't touch the existing. We went beyond the fabric of the existing," said Nathan Somera, fifth year architecture major.

Also proposed was a promenade along the Seawall where tourists could enjoy the beach. This public walkway would pair the Strand with the Seawall.

The connection would include lavish landscaping, which project designers hope will evoke the images associated with a seaside promenade.

The project was been displayed in Dallas and Galveston. —Edward Duffin

"We didn't touch the existing. We went beyond the fabric of the existing," said Nathan Somera.

Faculty member Patrick Peters discusses a project with graduate student Steve James. Photo by Gary Sapone



Robert Timme, Dean College of Architecture. Photo by Mark Lacy



John M. Ivancevich, Dean College of Business Administration. Photo by Mark Lacy

Center New Model for Nation

Everybody these days is ranting and raving about small businesses. What's all the fuss about? It's about the 5.8 million jobs that small business created between 1987 and 1992.

How do small businesses create so many jobs while having to compete with giant corporations? **Entrepreneurs**, that's how. Five years ago, the Dean of the College of Business Administration realized this developed with idea to create the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation (CEI), the focal point for the new entrepreneur program now offered in the college.

The entrepreneurship program, which was designed by Keith Cox, is designed around six courses that teach business in an interdisciplinary fashion. Students coming out of the courses had something that no previous entrepreneurs had—a real fighting chance. The program gave them a jump on their company even before they finished school.

The program selected only the best of the best for its first year in existence — only 30 students were admitted out of nearly 100 applicants. It all started last fall with a prerequisite course, Introduction to Entrepreneurship, and was open to 150 students. The lucky 30 who

made the grade into the program were screened by three interviewers: two active entrepreneurs and one academic professor.

The two questions that guided the interview were: Do these students display attributes that will make them successful entrepreneurs? When they are successful, will they be happy with their choices of professions? "Nothing is worse than choosing a profession that you hate 10 years later," said Dale Toney, program manager of CEI.

Following admittance into the program, students completed five course offerings, which were: Revenues, Costs, Capital Structure and Legal Form, Developing a Business Plan and Implementing a Business Plan. All the courses enabled the students to gain hands-on experience because each was team-taught by entrepreneurs and academicians. In addition, all the students had mentors working alongside them throughout the program.

Students in the program say they have a more realistic outlook on owning their own business enterprises. The program is now a model for schools around the country.

"We will test our program by the quality of our graduates," said Bill Sherrill, the CEI director. "These will be the growing businesses, the job generators and innovations of tomorrow."

—Arturo Bahena

UH's new Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation is a hit with students wanting to have control over their own futures.

Entrepreneurship and Innovation

Education Gets Piece of \$1.4 Million

Grant Could Shape Future of Teaching

It was announced last year that the UH College of Education will share a \$1.4 million grant from the Texas Education Agency to improve teacher education in area universities.

"In early 1991 the Texas Education Association (TEA) opened up competition for funding," said Kip Tellez, a coordinator in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UH.

"The department submitted a proposal, but we didn't win the grant until this year," Tellez said.

Assistant Dean of the UH College of Education Judith Walker de Felix said, "In 1991 the

TEA determined that UH fell within a region that did not demonstrate the highest need for funding, so Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M got the grant."

UH's winning proposal titled PUMA (Pedagogy for Urban and Multicultural Action) outlined a different approach to teacher education that would place student-teachers in a hands-on, school-based education program.

Walker de Felix said she hopes to implement the PUMA program in place of the current teacher education program, RITE, or Reflective Inquiry Teacher Education. "Right now, people think there's too much

classroom theory and not enough actual field work being done in teacher education. PUMA would blur the distinction between theory and practice," Tellez said.

PUMA will employ a "portfolio" approach, one in which student teachers will be able to

save and evaluate the principles and theories they apply in an actual classroom setting. "It will be sort of like a 'teacher-ed summer camp,'" Tellez said.

PUMA's emphasis on technology in teacher education was another decisive factor in UH receiving the grant. At least one-half of the grant is being dedicated to implementing technological approaches in teacher education.

tion.

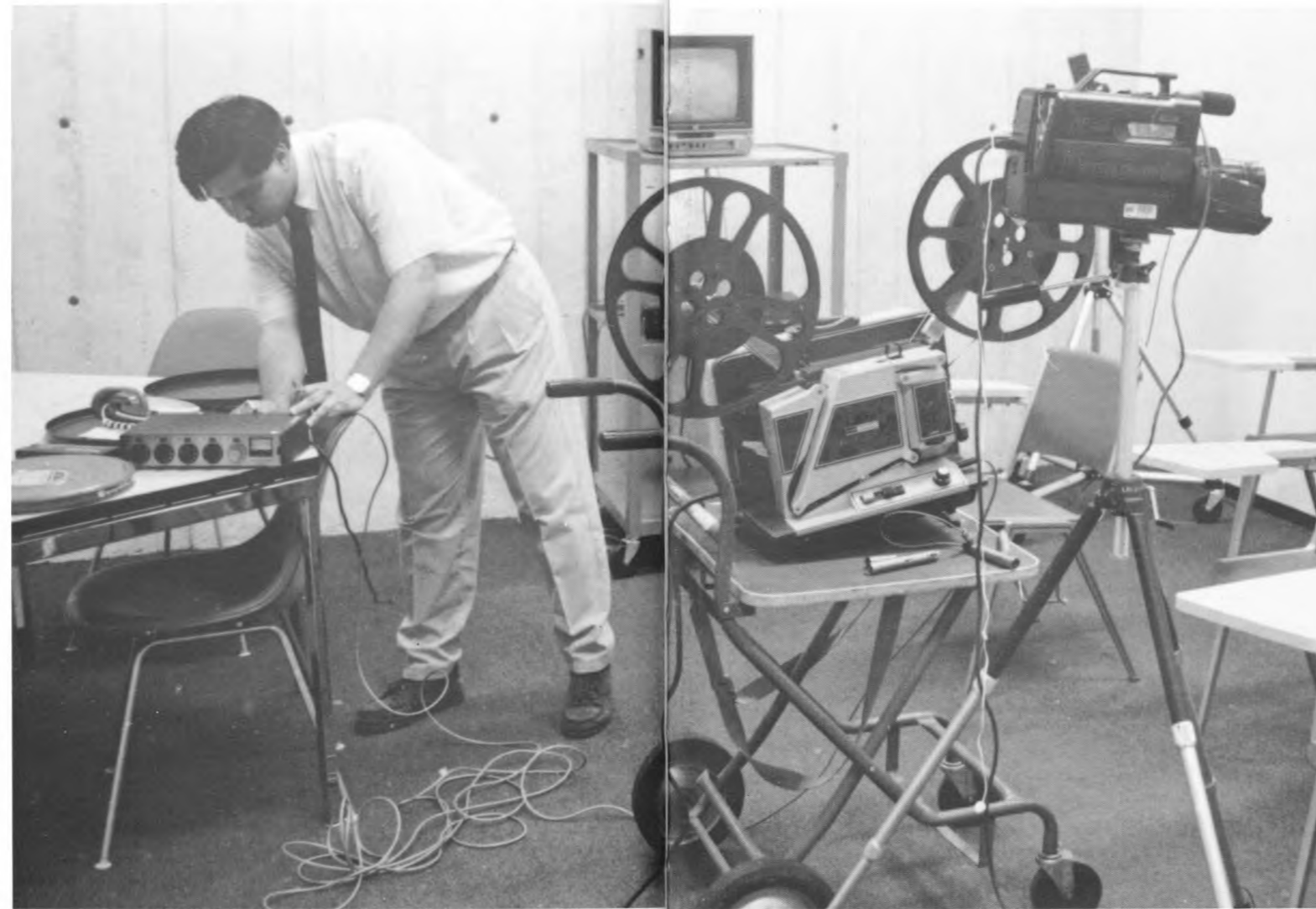
"We not only have to work harder, we have to work smarter. Technology in education must come in three ways: instructional, managerial and communicative," Tellez said. An electronic mail system is being considered so communication between teachers and students can be improved.

PUMA differs from RITE in its cooperative learning approach — more like a teaching "hospital." This school-based approach will give student-teachers the opportunity to do their student-teaching on a particular campus, and at the same time have the benefit of sharing experiences with other student-teachers.

— Vicky Tickell

Get your dictionary of acronyms ready... RITE will soon become PUMA. Can you spell G-R-A-N-T?

Albert Tijerina, full time student and staff member of the Learning Resources Center, transfers film to video. Photo by Gary Sapone



William D.H. Georgiades, Dean College of Education. Photo by Mark Lacy



Roger Eichorn, Dean Cullen College of Engineering. Photo by Mark Lacy

Mentor Program Begins, Grant Awarded

The field of engineering has long been characterized as a male-dominated industry. The College of Engineering, however, took steps to alleviate that image.

The college developed a mentor program that will grow over the next several years and serve all incoming freshmen, according to Dion McInnis, Director of Engineering External Affairs.

The Engineering Mentor Program was the brainchild of Siddika Demir, a senior civil engineering major. "For the first year, the target is women," Demir said. She noted that by the senior year, there are only a few women in the upper-level courses.

Program organizers emphasized that they are not trying to further fragment the student population. The program will eventually be expanded to include all incoming freshman, regardless of gender.

"There are a lot of fields in engineering where women barely exist," said McInnis. "A woman in engineering is a ground-breaker." By offering all incoming female freshmen the opportunity to pair up with a mentor in industry, the college hopes to change that. "Freshman to professional — that's the magic," McInnis said.

Twenty-seven individuals were active members in the mentor program, which was near the college's goal of 25 percent (28 of the 114 female freshmen engineering students).

To foster a solid mentor-mentee relationship, participants receive an informal newsletter that announces upcoming social events and ideas. Mentors were recruited from small businesses, as well as from large corporations like Texaco — a company that responded aggressively by providing 11 mentors.

Busy year in Engineering: College develops plan to retain women, while \$300,000 grant was awarded to study environmental costs

Meanwhile, the College of Engineering got another boost: a \$300,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The project funded by the grant was the Environmental Accounting for Managing Pollution in Chemical Manufacturing and Refining Industries. The project was a joint venture between the College of Business Administration and

the industrial engineering department of the College of Engineering, and the two schools shared the grant money.

"The end result of this project will be a guidebook on how to evaluate and identify environmental costs so that they can be allocated back to the activities that generate those costs. The book will be available through the NSF," said Beth Beloff, project director and co-principal investigator.

— Edward Duffin / Scott McGregor

Women Wanted for Engineering College

Hilton College Names New Dean

*Stutts Gets Settled While
Huck Catalogues Archives*

Dr. Alan T. Stutts was named as the new dean of the UH Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management. He is the former associate dean of the College of Hotel Administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"I am committed to helping students successfully apply hospitality management theories to the complex problems they'll face as industry executives, and I know the UH Hilton College is dedicated to the same goal," Stutts said. He is the author of three textbooks, in wide use nationally and internationally, which focus on blending theory with real world problems.

Stutts added that enthusiasm shown by university administration, faculty, students, alumni and industry leaders about the Hilton College was a significant factor in his decision to accept the position of dean and tenured full professor.

"Dr. Stutts will provide the experienced leadership needed as we continue pursuing excellence in hospitality education. He is highly respected by his academic peers and is recognized for his intellectual abilities," said Glenn D. Aumann, UH Provost and Acting Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Stutts maintains that

studying for a career in the hotel, restaurant and hospitality industry offers tremendous opportunities.

"I am excited by the prospect of working at the UH Hilton College which has state-of-the-art facilities providing students an environment for testing new ideas while practicing the fundamentals of hospitality management," Stutts said.

Stutts succeeded Dr. R. Hugh Walker, who returned to the faculty in the UH physics department.

Stutts completed his undergraduate and master's degrees at the University of Arizona, and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Before joining the faculty of UNLV he spent a number of years providing technical assistance to hotel and restaurant operators and was also involved in the operation of hotels and restaurants.

While the new dean settled in, archivist of the Hilton Archives and Library Cathleen Huck was busy cataloguing 300 boxes of historical information that details the growth of Hilton Hotels and Hilton International. The documents include financial records, operating reports, acquisitions, sales proposals and correspondence. Huck said, "Hotel industry history is actually the social history of modern America." The archives are located in the new wing of Hilton College

— *U of H Magazine*

"There is so much of interest here I want researchers on campus to know about it, so they can make full use of this valuable and exciting information."

— Archivist
Cathleen Huck

Hotel and Restaurant Management students going through the waiter/waitress program. Photo by Gary Sapone



Alan T. Stutts, Dean Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Photo by Mark Lacy

Three-Dart professor Paul Kittelson teaches his students the finer points of sculpting. Photo by Thad Reyes



3-D Art Program Restructured... Music Department Gets New Digs

This was the year that UH President James Pickering rescinded a proposal to phase out three popular academic programs.

Pickering's decision to keep communications disorders, three-dimensional art and the human development laboratory school followed a summer of protests over a plan to eliminate them. The plan was part of a major restructuring effort.

"The community demonstrated how important the programs are to them and the program directors came back with counter-proposals I found convincing," Pickering said.

The program directors were happy with Pickering's decision and said that they had already heard similar sentiments from many students and community supporters.

The plans for the 3-D art phase-out had to do with space limitations and small enrollment.

According to the *Houston Chronicle*, Pickering's restructuring advisory group recommended against phasing out any program primarily on the basis of a poor fit or lack of appropriate or adequate space until a thorough review was conducted.

Three-D art was restructured as a sculpture program

that includes classes in ceramics, jewelry-making and metalsmithing. Sculpture officials are working to recruit more students and further develop connections with art communications. The 3-D art program will move into the fine arts building once the new music building is completed.

And, speaking of that upcoming construction, UH presented its sketches for the new music building to the Board of Regents, Facilities Planning and Building Committee.

The building, which is expected to cost \$18 million, will be located directly west of the fine arts complex. One side of the new building will have an entrance facing Cullen, while another entrance will face the campus plaza. The front entrance will be primarily for people attending the building's 800-seat auditorium. Academic classrooms and practice spaces will be housed on the campus side of the

The new music building is expected to cost \$18 million. It will house the band program as well as the Music Department.

new building. The auditorium's large performance stage will be used for operas and musical theatre productions.

The band program will also move into the new music building, and the current band building will be demolished.

The music department expects to begin moving into the new facility in December of 1995, with full usage of the building scheduled to begin in January of 1996.

— Susan Spring



James W. Pipkin, Dean College Humanities, Fine Arts and Communication. Photo by Mark Lacy

Plan to Phase Out Program Phizzles

Honors College Welcomes Freshman

Honors College builds friendships and teamwork at freshman retreat

In the blistering heat of late August, the incoming freshman from the Honors College packed themselves into four school buses and lumbered toward the hills of Navasota, Texas for the Tenth Annual Honors Retreat at Camp Allen.

Conceived as an opportunity for freshman to become familiar with the Honors' faculty and upperclassmen as well with one another, the retreat has become an important part of Honors' freshmen integration into college life.

The students and faculty spent three days listening, communing and playing.

"Most of what we did was goof off. We played softball Thursday afternoon during free time, but even the scheduled activities, like the scavenger hunt, were fun," said Freshman Todd Bredbeck.

Incoming freshman attended "interest" sessions during the day, which dealt with everything from writing their first English paper to living in the Residence Halls.

In the evenings recreational activities were scheduled, such as a dance, the Honors' Follies and a talent show in which everyone was encouraged to flaunt their talents as

singers, comedians, poets and philosophers.

"It was an easy audience, they applauded for anything," said Freshman Erin Schaefer.

"...the counselors drove us until I was sure we would break...," said Kiernan Mathews.

Freshman initiates also had to navigate the Camp Allen Ropes Course which meant an excruciating test of physical endurance and use of teamwork skills. Survival meant putting trust in your fellow freshman as they helped each other swing over canyons with a rope, bridge vast chasms with two-by-fours and balance on suspended tree

trunks.

"I thought I was going to die out there, the counselors drove us until I was sure we would break. There was no better way to learn teamwork though," said Freshman Kiernan Mathews.

Rather than sleep, many students made nocturnal visits to the three swimming pools at Camp Allen where red eyes and porcupine hairstyles abounded. There was also at least one all-night card game reported.

"Sleep? What sleep? This is Honors' Retreat!" said Sophomore Counselor Adam Flick.

-Sean Fitzpatrick

The Honors College practices an activity that works on their teamwork skills. Photo courtesy Honors College



Ted L. Estess, Dean Honors College. Photo by Mark Lacy



Dr. Kenneth Harwood takes a break from teaching with his colleague at Barron's Restaurant located at UH Hilton. *Photo by Gary Sapone*

Architecture students get together and discuss one of the many projects required of them. *Photo by Gary Sapone*



Optomety students get a chance to use their skills on the public who can have their eyes examined inexpensively. *Photo by Gary Sapone*

Hotel and Restaurant Management student prepares a meal at Eric's Restaurant. *Photo by Gary Sapone*

Black Student Leaders Setting Standards

African American Studies celebrates 25 years of struggle within the UH bureaucracy to establish a criterion by which black students can judge themselves.

One of the few positive aspects students use to describe the UH community is diversity. Cultural diversity to be specific. To cater to the academic desires of African American students, the African American Studies program has been met, the down-side is that the other demands are as much needed today as 25 years ago," UH Board of Regent Zinetta Burney said.

Back in 1965, when UH was integrated, a small number of African American students wanted the university to implement a curriculum that reflected their community, said Linda Reed, director of UH's African American Studies.

"The black student leaders got the attention of the central administration and the students got one course to become part of the curriculum through the history department," Reed said.

The course was taught by Robert Haynes.

In 1968 black student leaders created a list of demands that were presented and read to the UH administration. The group wanted the African American Studies program to be created, more black faculty and staff be hired and that more black students be recruited. In addition, the group asked that more scholarships and financial aid for black students be offered and demanded fairness in grading. The founders demanded equal pay for African American faculty and staff. They also wanted a university-funded Black Student Union and funding for tutorial programs for local neighborhood children.

"While the demand for an African

American Studies program has been met, the down-side is that the other demands are as much needed today as 25 years ago," UH Board of Regent Zinetta Burney said.

Gene Locke, an attorney with a Houston law firm and one of the founder of UH's African-American Studies program, said there is still much to be done and that the future of the program depends on African American students.

"You can take the list (of demands) and go over it, and it is almost like we were writing it for 1993. The changes have to be made in the mind set of the minority students here. They have a right to this education and they should demand that right be executed by the administration," Locke said.

Presently, the AAS Program boasts more than 32 African American Studies courses in academic areas including history, psychology, theatre, anthropology, political science and English and 15 professors are affiliated with AAS.

The 1992 grant award from the National Endow-

ment for the Humanities is one of AAS' highest achievements. Funds from the NEH grant will provide two endowed professorships in the study of African history and African American literature. AAS has also included two new programs dubbed The Institute for African American Policy Research and the Center for Study of the African American Culture and History.

-Jessica Ellis

Minority students have a right to this education, and they should demand that right be executed.
-Gene Locke



Henry Bell, president of the Black Student Union, Shawna Herbert, President of Blacks in Education and Peggy Engrem, member of the UH Black Alumni Association volunteer their time for the Wilson Whitley Memorial Celebrity Golf Tournament. Photo courtesy of AAS

At the Wilson Whitley Memorial Celebrity Golf Tournament, Dr. Alexander Brown (left), senior academic advisor, discusses the proper way to play the game. Photo courtesy of AAS.



Dr. Linda Reed, director of AAS poses with Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, literary critic, linguist and anthropologist. Photo courtesy of AAS

Cyber Technology

UH jumps on the high-tech bandwagon

Technology, a friendly world of abundant information, paves its way through countless passages at UH. At an astonishing rate computer technology has become more pertinent to daily life. In school and at work, there's no escaping the "information super-highway."

UH has helped open these avenues by the intergradation of innovative projects. In a nationwide experiment with three other universities, UH's Counseling and Testing Center has brought the first computerized GRE testing to the campus.

Since 1990, UH students have had the option of either computer or paper forms of the test. The Education Testing Service, the company that creates the GRE and others such as the SAT, will require all test-takers to use the computerized format by 1996.

"One of the things students really appreciate is that all they have to do is hit a key when they're finished and there is their score," said Gerald Osborne, assistant vice president for Counseling and Testing.

Another expansion of UH's information super-highway was a project in the College of Business Administration. Students enrolled in a decision information systems special problems classes led by Michael Parks, Ph.D. for the past year and a half have been working on a Kiosk computer program.

A Kiosk is a touch screen computer that would allow students to find helpful information by simply touching a corresponding place on the screen. This system would enable students to access maps, events and other information.

In addition to the computer technology, the Kiosk uses VHS video and stereo sounds to inform the user, Parks said.

This kind of technology has had a great response from the business world, Parks said. Conoco donated the

network lines and IBM supplied some of the hardware.

Three of the Kiosks were slated to be available on campus for the Spring semester.

"Our goal would be to have 100 of these around campus in a network system. If every building had one, then people could get any information they desired at their fingertips," he said.

Students were grouped to be responsible for designing a button on the screen.

Michael Khushf, a business administration senior, had been working on the project since its beginning. "It is so user-friendly and visually appealing with actual video incorporated in it that more and more places will be wanting to install it," he said.

For the first time in UH history, phone access for enrollment options was available for priority add/drop in the spring. The service was used for operational experimentation. Without standing in line for hours, students could access the service by calling a special number in the class schedule was listed with instructions and options. A student wouldn't have to read a posted computer printout of closed sections.

Typewriters have replaced word processors and word processing computer programs are replacing word processors. Consequently, compact discs have driven the last nail in the grave of 8 track tapes. In fact, computer use and knowledge is beneficial in a world invaded by technology.

America's campuses are becoming the forefront of technology, and just like at UH technological changes are taking place. The information superhighway running through our schools homes and offices will effect us all.

-Jessica Ellis



Dr. Michael Parks and his students work on improving the computer technology at UH. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



The M.D. Anderson Library installed a CD-ROM system because of the amazing amount of information that can be stored on it. *Photo by Steven Stelmak*

When it comes to registration UH is still in the stone ages. Melvin Rhodes, sophomore biology major, pleads his case during add/drop. *Photo by Jason Jaeger*

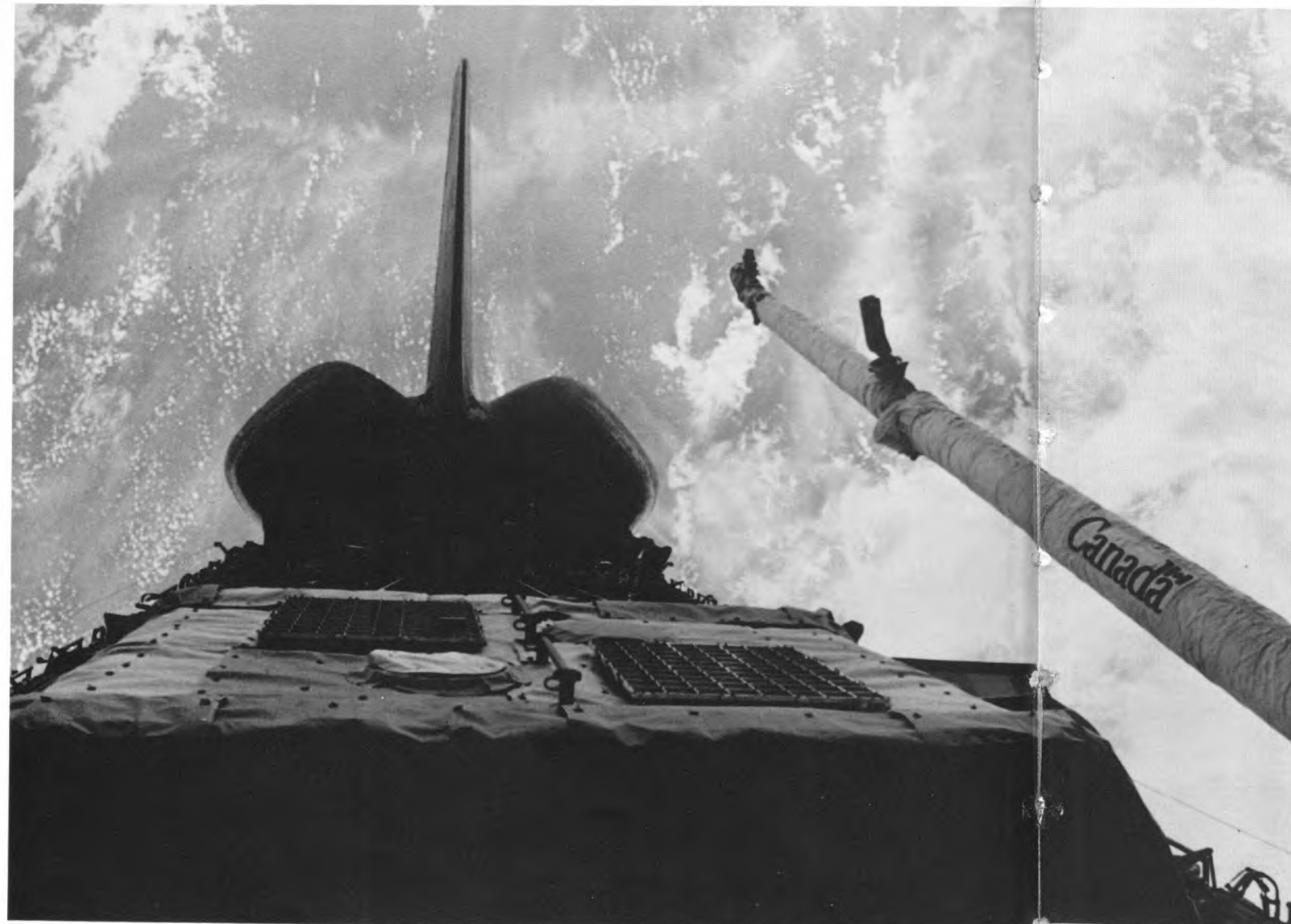
The Wake Shield Facility held in the grasp of Discovery's Remote Manipulator System. Photo courtesy NASA

Alex Ignatiev, VEC program director, holds a scale model of the wake shield. Photo courtesy Daily Cougar



The UH satellite touched down on earth on February 11, 2:19:22 pm (EST) aboard Space Shuttle Discovery. Photo courtesy NASA

Space Shuttle Discovery orbits above the Atlantic Ocean, with the UH Wake Shield Facility. Photo courtesy NASA



Establishing UH as a Top Research University

NASA's first shuttle mission of 1994 helped launch UH's future in revolutionizing electronics

The UH Space Vacuum Epitaxy Center Program with its development of the Wake Shield Facility, has proven once again that UH is a genuine top rate research university.

The \$13.5 million Wake Shield Facility, a 12-foot diameter, 9,000 pound satellite was tested in space aboard NASA's Space Shuttle Discovery and for two days it was extended from the shuttle, but it did have its problems.

First, it seemed as if the UH satellite never wanted to leave as it stayed parked on the space shuttle Discovery for an extra night, but as it finally left earth, it marked the first shuttle mission of 1994 which was also the first for UH - the first NASA payload to be developed in Texas.

In space, an accidental shower of shuttle waste water floated toward the exposed sensitive satellite. Then a jerky start to its ride on the shuttle robot which looked much like a flying arm caused more worry. Finally, when ground controllers could receive no signals from the satellite, astronauts peered out the payload bay window and believed the on/off lights on the satellite were switched off.

Though it had its glitches, the shuttle mission was a success for UH.

"It's exciting to have the opportunity to be part of a NASA project. This really says something about the vision of this university and our goals for the community," said UH President James Pickering.

An eight-day shuttle flight typically

costs about \$413 million, but NASA waived all costs to UH because the university is a commercial center for space development.

The shuttle team consisted of Cmdr. Charles Bolden, Pilot Ken Reightler, Flight Engineer and former UH physics professor Ronald Sega, Mission Specialist Jan Davis, Mission Specialist Franklin Chang-Diaz and the first Russian cosmonaut to participate in a NASA shuttle mission Sergi Konstantinovich Kirkalev.

The Wake Shield was designed as a test in growing super-pure semiconductor material for computer chips.

The computer chips could be used to allow the production of small, lap-top supercomputers, video telephones and other electronic devices yet to be imagined. If the process is successful, computers could run 10 times faster than any today. This will make UH a key player in revolutionizing electronics.

Former UH Physics professor and current astronaut Ronald Sega has likened the process to "look-

ing at a speed boat and visualizing the water behind it. The faster you go, the less the water fills in behind it."

UH is now one of the 16 centers for the commercial development of space. Private businesses are already investing in this "super chip" business.

Not only did the program bring great scientist to the university, it also transformed the education of some students in ways other institutions never will.

-JoAnn Stephens

*"This really says something about the vision of this university and our goals for the community,"
Dr. James Pickering*

Enjoying the task of lugging his heavy backpack all over campus, President Pickering chats with one of his fellow students. Photo by Mark Lacy

Student Pickering enjoys a break from classes, a chance for him to get in a game of 4WD. Photo by Mark Lacy



The Big Switch

The big-wig gave up his title to experience the life of a student for a day

UH's President Pickering gave up his title and briefcase in exchange for a student's backpack and a few survival tips from Senior Marketing Major Pat Brown, the winner of the Big Switch contest.

Pickering agreed to switch places with a student for one day to experience first-hand what students go through while the winner played president.

Before the day's event started, the two participants exchanged the equipment needed to survive their temporary role reversal.

Brown gave his rusty counterpart a backpack along with a bottle of Vivarin to help him stay awake, Visine to keep the red out and keep him looking sharp and a list of useful note-taking tips.

As Pickering departed from his familiar surroundings he promised to take good notes for Brown.

"I'll have to take good notes because Brown has a test and I would hate to have that monkey on my back if he failed," Pickering said.

Inside Pickering's briefcase was antacid for his frequent stomach aches, Excedrin to ease the accompanying headaches and a copy of *The Law and Higher Education* to handle the numerous law suits brought to his office, Pickering said.

When Brown eased into the large brown, leather, presidential chair behind the president's paper-littered desk, he asked what to do with the mess in front of him.

Pickering said, "Do what I do:

First stack the papers on one side of the desk, when that side is full, move them to the other side, when the entire desk is full, then you can either give them to the secretary to file or place them in the wastebasket."

After trading places, Pickering headed to the University Center game room to play a few video games before going to Brown's classes.

"I wasn't too sure how to work any of the computerized games and I forgot how to operate the pinball machine," he said, after an onlooker showed him how to use it.

While Pickering attended marketing classes and tried to keep track of his backpack, Brown met with six of the top campus administrators.

Brown said, "This can be a hairy job, because you never know who is going to want something next."

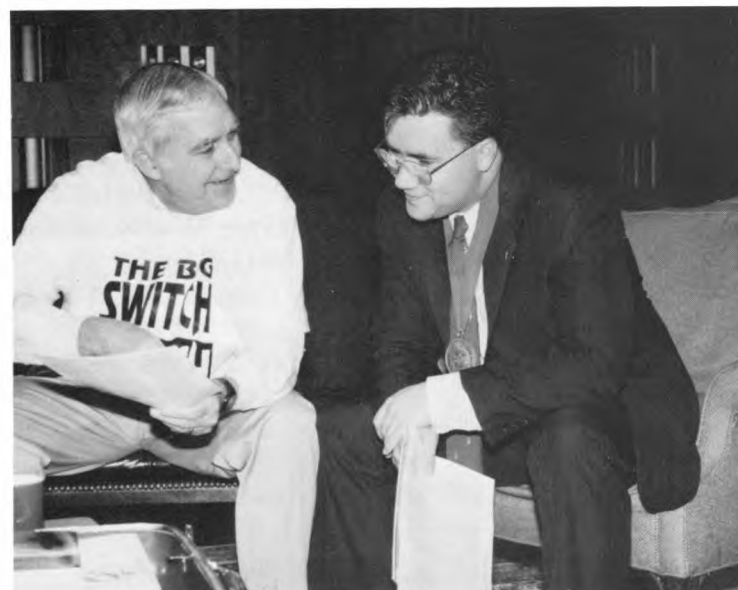
His most challenging question during the day was asked by Acting Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Aumann.

"(Aumann) wanted to know how to keep an outstanding faculty member who has a high market value on staff. And 'if you do keep him, how would you justify his salary to other faculty members.'" Brown said, "I had no idea."

The Big Switch, which was sponsored by The Student Foundation, gave everyone at UH an insight to the difficulties and hard work both students and administrators deal with on a daily basis.

-Stori Carpenter

"This can be a hairy job, because you never know who is going to want something next," Pat Brown



President Pickering and Senior Pat Brown go over their schedules before they begin their temporary new roles. Photo by Mark Lacy

President Pickering chats with students during one of his classes. Photo by Mark Lacy

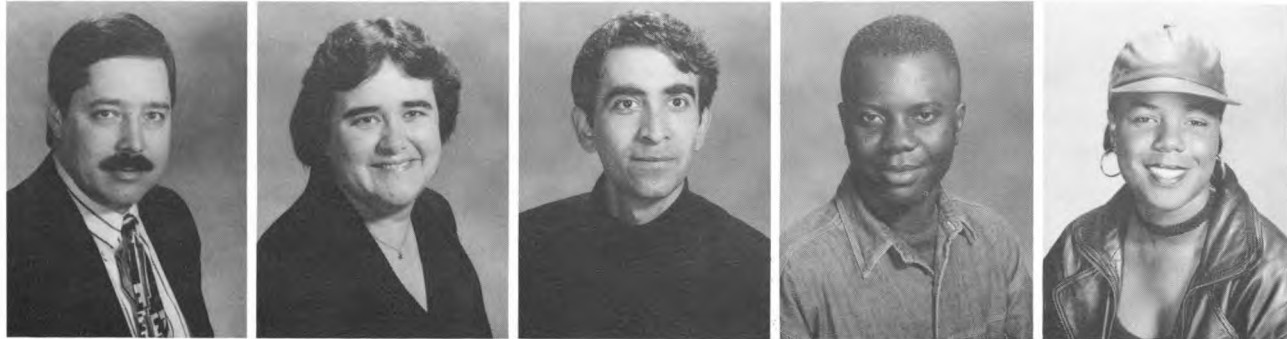


Graduates

Janis Abel, *Architecture*
 Bashar Almouhammad,
Civil Engineering
 Muhammad Ayub,
Civil Engineering
 Cecelia Binns, *HRM*
 Evan Black, *Finance*



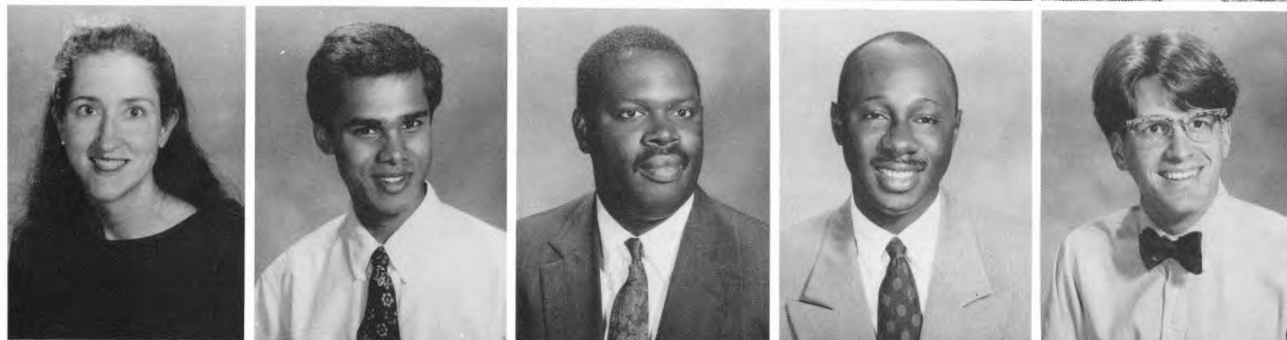
Richard Burt, *Marketing*
 Rita Dobbs, *Russian*
 Farsheed Forozgan-Zahedi,
Engineering Technology
 Olumuyina George,
Petrol Engineering
 Mija Jackson,
Pre-Optometry



Asadullah Japanwala,
Petrol Engineering
 James Keeble, *MBA*
 Sachiko Kobayashi, *MIS*
 Kenny Leung, *Finance*
 Karen Meinecke, *Spanish*



Carolyn Millard, *Law*
 MD Moniruzzaman,
Electrical Engineering
 Chukwu Oko,
Communications
 Tunji Osinulu, *Law*
 David Peronnet,
Architecture

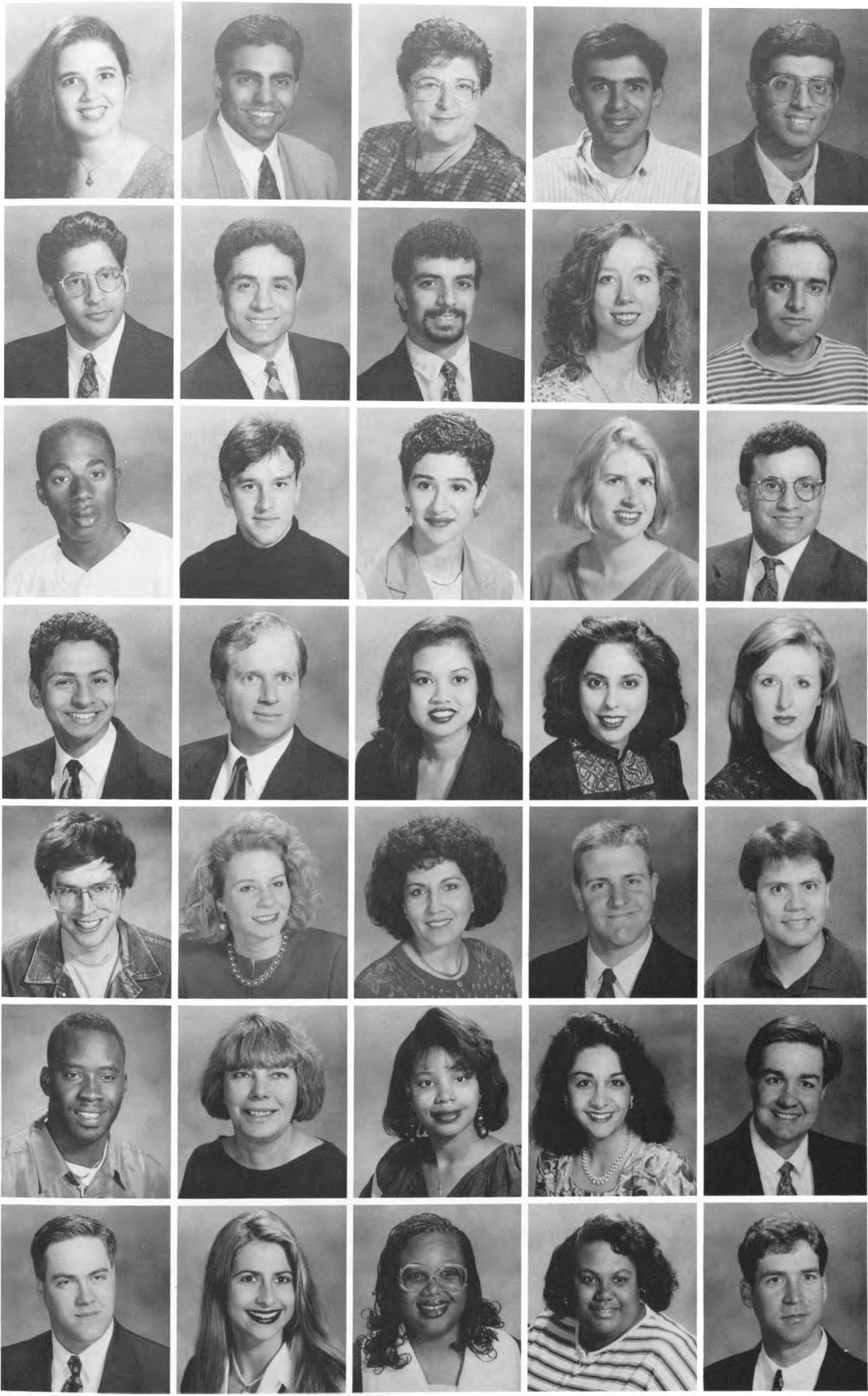


Ajay Rane,
Electrical Engineering
 Miriam Rodriguez,
Industrial Engineering
 Sothen Sor, *Physics*
 Dominique Spivey, *HRM*
 Richard Tanksley,
Public Relations



Sridhar Valluru,
Electrical Engineering
 Sheng-Guo Wang,
Electrical Engineering
 Hsiu-Ling Wu, *Education*
 Guo-Yin Xu,
Computer Science





Seniors

Souheir Aboulchabab,
Pharmacy

Mathew Abraham,
Electrical Engineering

Blanche Abramovitz,
Classical

Mohammad Aghili,
Mechanical Engineering

Mehmood Ahmed,
Electrical Engineering

Naveed Akhtar,
Electrical Engineering

Agha Akmal,
Electrical Engineering

Tariq Al-Abbassi, *Finance*

Stacey Allen, *Biology*
Fadi Almuhtadi,
Mechanical Engineering

Chester Anderson, *MIS*

Thomas Anglim, *Biology*
Christina Aquirre, *English*

Catherine Arnold, *English*
Daniel Arocha, *HRM*

Rajan Arora, *Biology*

Timothy Avant,
Architecture

Hannah Bacol, *Psychology*
Uzma Baig, *Marketing*

Cheryl Ballard, *Psychology*

David Barb, *Mechanical
Engineering*

Kelli Bardwell,
Chemical Engineering

Delia Barrows,
Speech Communications

Kirk Bateman, *OBM*
William Beck, *Geophysics*

John Berry, *Biology*

Jennifer Bess, *History*
Cynthia Blaylock, *Biology*

Amal Bector, *undecided*
Aaron Boyce, *Political Science*

Christopher Broll, *HRM*

Stacie Broussard, *RTV*
Janice Brown, *English*

Marina Brown, *Economics*
John Brumfield, *Surveying*

I Remember...

Blaffer Gallery Exhibit Remembers Movement

African Americans have struggled, and this struggle did not begin with Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 March on Washington. Nor did it reach its peak during the period's civil rights movement. It did, however, gather 250,000 people together to hear King's dream of freedom and desegregation.

In commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington, the Blaffer Gallery exhibited "I Remember: Images of the Civil Rights Movement 1963-1993."

It included over 80 pieces by approximately 40 African American artists, including several Houston artists such as Tierney Malone, Israel McCloud, Annette Lawrence and David Magee.

The artists presented their art through paintings, sculpture, photographs, video, audiotape, quilts and drawings, demonstrating the social, political, cultural and emotional environments that influenced the artists.

The exhibit was supposed to center on works completed in the last 80 years, although many of these works were made prior to or after the more vigilant times of the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

The exhibit was introduced, predictably, with a King portrait titled "Martin," painted by Eddie McAnthony.

The exhibition was organized by the Dallas Junior Black Academy of Arts and Letters, the Corcoran Gallery of Art and Howard University. Blaffer Gallery was the first stop on the national tour.

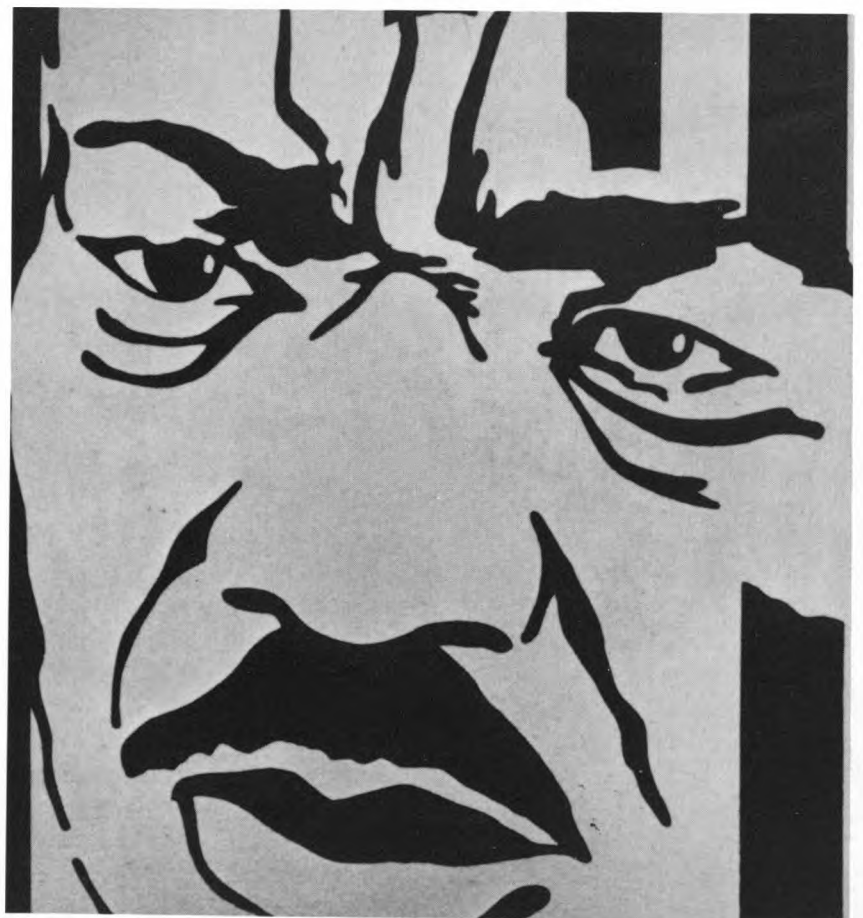
This passage through 20th century African American history may not end the prejudices of many, nor end the struggle of African Americans, but it did tell a story about how African Americans have fought injustices in our society and how they have overcome many of these injustices.

Jenalia Moreno



The exhibit was introduced with a King portrait titled "Martin," painted by Eddy McAnthony. *Photo courtesy of Blaffer Gallery*

Also on exhibit was "Trying To Grab A Piece of The Pie" by Caroln L. Mazloomi. *Photo courtesy of Blaffer Gallery*

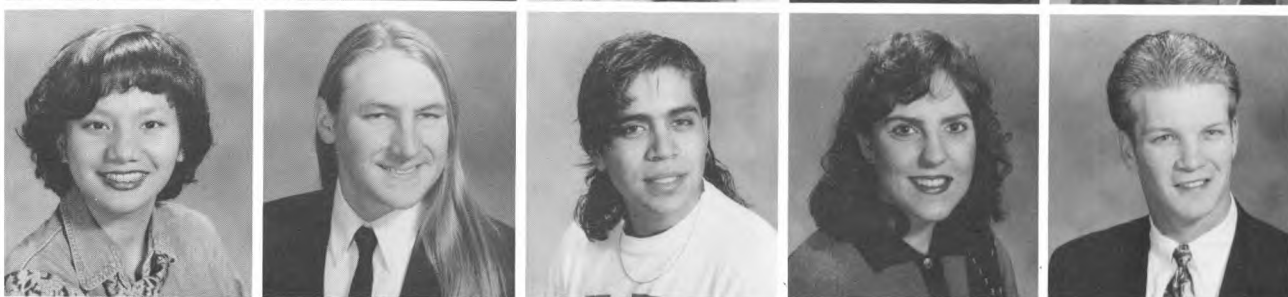




Lorna Buckner, *Chemical Engineering*
Marian Cabanillas, *Psychology*
Yasha Cai, *MIS*
Alicia Cain, *Marketing*
Jeffrey Cain, *Philosophy*



Hella Caldera, *English*
Angela Campbell, *undecided*
Deborah Candelari, *Marketing*
Amy Cannon, *English*
Yvette Cantrell, *Russian Studies*



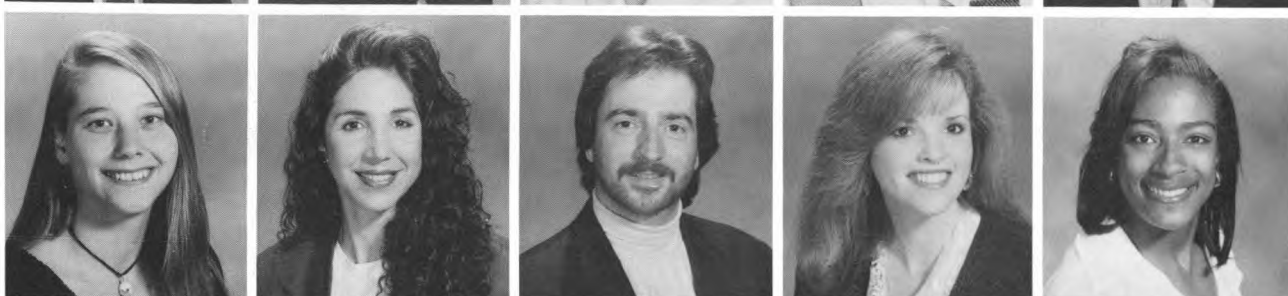
Dellina Cappio, *Nutrition*
Glen Carle, *Computer Engineering*
Roberto Casas, *Architecture*
Jenny Cassidy, *Psychology*
Timothy Champagne, *Fiance*



Kun-Hang Chan, *MIS*
Molly Chea, *Psychology*
Emilio Chemali, *Electrical Engineering*
Xiyin Chen, *Computer Science*
Siu-Yin Cheung, *MIS*



Andrew Chiang, *Math*
Roasnade Childress, *Elementry Education*
Lai-Kun Chiu, *Accounting*
Chia-Jung Cho, *LCC*
Fat-Chau Chung, *HRM*



Sheryl Clark, *English*
Pam Clements, *Kinesiology*
Bertrand Clerk, *RTV*
Stacy Clyburn, *Psychology*
Michelle Collins, *RTV*

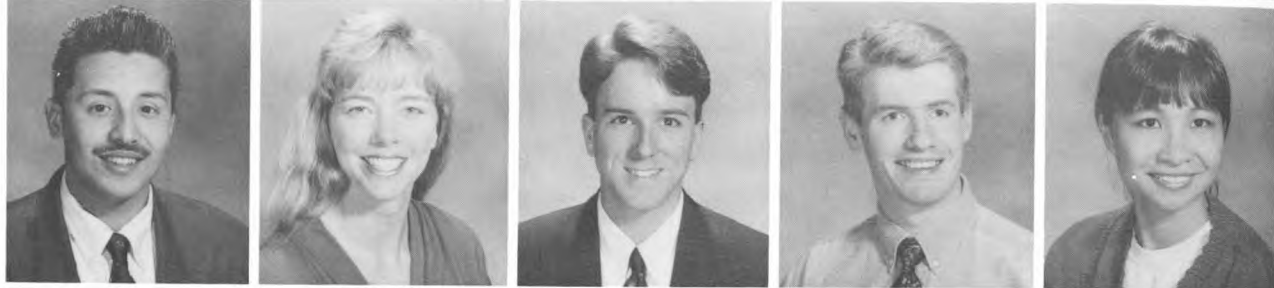


Renetta Collins, *MIS*
Rhonda Compton, *Journalism*
Tamara Conner, *English*
Samantha Conole, *HRM*
Arron Cooley, *Economics*

Rosalind Coronado, *RTV*
 Willie Crawford, *Sociology*
 Louis Anthony Crespo,
Management
 William Crosby, *MIS*
 Sandra Cucinotta,
Management



Gregory Cuevas, *Biology*
 Pamela Cunningham,
Political Science
 Kevin Dacey, *Business Mgt.*
 James DeVoge, *French*
 Victoria Del Valle,
Anthropology



Larry Devoy, *Industrial
 Supervision*
 Rob Dinosaur Jr.,
Computer Science
 Susan Dillard, *Journalism*
 Thomas Dimon, *Finance*
 Douglas Dixon, *Math*



Danielle Djedje, *undecided*
 Adrian Douglas, *Fine Arts*
 Dixie Dudley, *Education*
 Sherise Duhart, *Accounting*
 Timothy Durham,
Constructive Management



Troy Dutton, *Mechanical
 Engineering*
 Mark Dvorak, *Architecture*
 Billie Edwards, *Journalism*
 Michael Edwards,
Journalism
 Obos Ekaese, *Biochemistry*



Toufic El-Madani,
Electrical Engineering
 Jennifer Ferguson,
undecided
 Hilda Ferrell, *Political
 Science*
 Robert Flores, *Pharmacy*
 Michael Frya,
Electrical Engineering

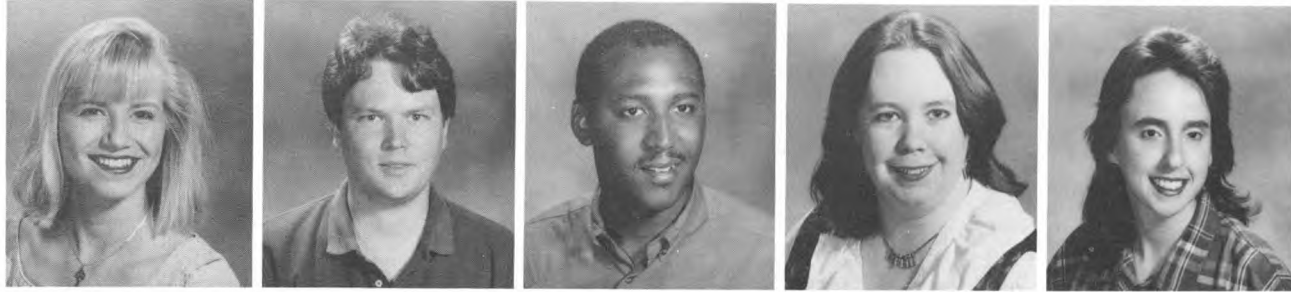


Guo-Chin Fuan, *Accounting*
 Joanne Fulfer, *Industrial
 Supervision*
 Aida Galeano,
Civil Engineering
 Raquel Garcia, *Pharmacy*
 Linda Garza, *English*

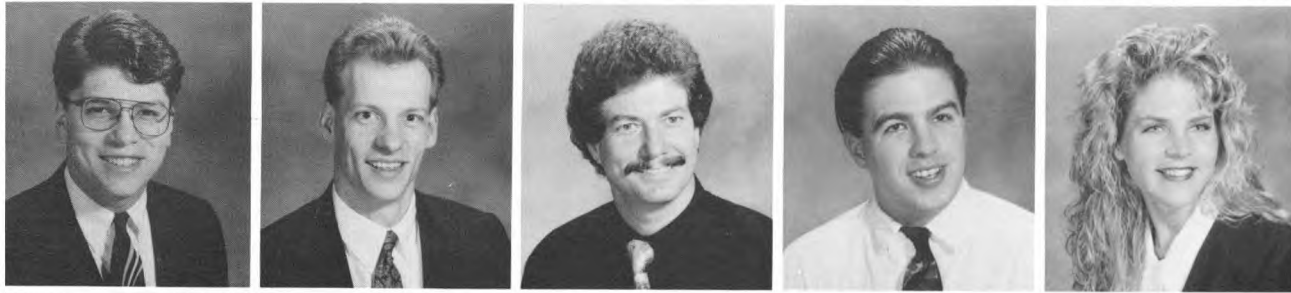




Mia Gaspard, *RTV*
 Virginia George, *Psychology*
 Casey Gessner, *Journalism*
 Hope Gilreath, *Psychology*
 Ginger Gish, *RTV*



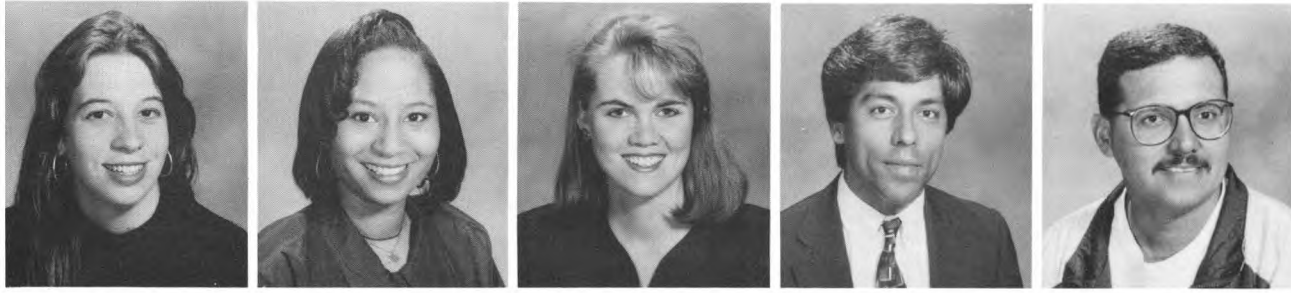
Brigitte Golleck, *English*
 Kevin Greaney,
Mechanical Engineering
 Jason Gregory,
Business Management
 Catherine Grissom, *RTV*
 Sharon Gurin, *Biology*



Francis Guzman,
Political Science
 Douglas Gwosdz, *History*
 Prentiss Haines, *French*
 Kevin Hancock, *History*
 Stacey Hansen, *RTV*



Syed Haque,
Electrical Engineering
 Jessie Hargove, *Psychology*
 Claudette Harper,
Consumer Science
 Doris Harrington, *HRM*
 Nathan Harris,
Mechanical Engineering



Amanda Haseltine, *English*
 Stephanie Hawkins,
Business Management
 Julia Henke, *Accounting*
 Jose Hernandez,
Electrical Engineering
 Rodney Hernandez,
Kinesiology



Suzanne Hetherington, *English*
 Tom Hillje, *Business/Finance*
 Cynthia Hinson, *Linguistics*
 Arek Homerstad, *History*
 Scott Hudson, *HRM*



Danae Hunter, *MIS*
 Sabrina Hurr, *Nutrition*
 Ayesha Hussain, *Political Science*
 Bich-Thuy Huynh, *Biochemistry*
 Angie Hyatt, *History*

Julia Interiano, *Accounting*
 Michio Ishimoto, *MIS*



Michie Iwasa,
Graphic Communication
 James Izer, *Biology*



Kim Jaques, *Spanish*
 Syed Jamil, *Economics*



Joyetta Johnson,
Journalism
 Collette Jones, *Psychology*



Gregory Jones, *Math*
 Sammie Jones, *Psychology*



Sean-Paul Kelley, *History*
 Tront Kelley, *Political Science*



Julie Kemper, *Accounting*
 Nealan Kerwin, *Finance*



Professor Profile

Dr. Shupp: innovating the learning process

Dr. Robert Shupp was the professor who spearheaded the Accelerated Learning Program in the French Department. It is a learning program that is designed around retaining information in the alpha state of cognizance.

The use of music is important in this program. It is through the use of music that the instructor is able to arouse certain emotional dispositions and states of mind conducive to the breaking down of barriers and inhibitions.

Students in the program are submerged in a very stress free environment with colorful visual data that constantly stimulates the brain.

The program has been praised by students and both Dr. Shupp and Patrice Coax, who helped implement the program and wrote his dissertation about the program.

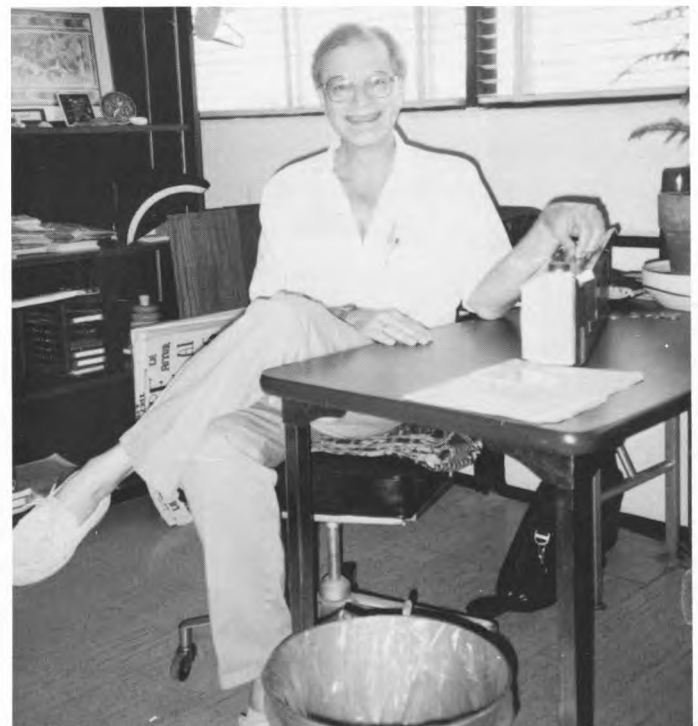
"The program is still in the experimental stage, but I find that using a textbook and syllabus actually hinders the students learning abilities," because the students get in the routine of 'I will study it from the book later' and they do not fully participate in the program, said Shupp.

With this new program students seem more interested and learn more about the French language.

The Accelerated Learning Program, so far, is a success although, it has had some opposition from other professors the department.

Learning programs and professors like Dr. Robert Shupp are what keep UH on the cutting edge of education.

JoAnn Stephens





Zahra Khoja,
Computer Science
Michael Kilby, *Finance*
Daniel Klein, *undecided*
Ted Kubricht,
Electrical Engineering
Nicholas Kwari, *Electrical Engineering*



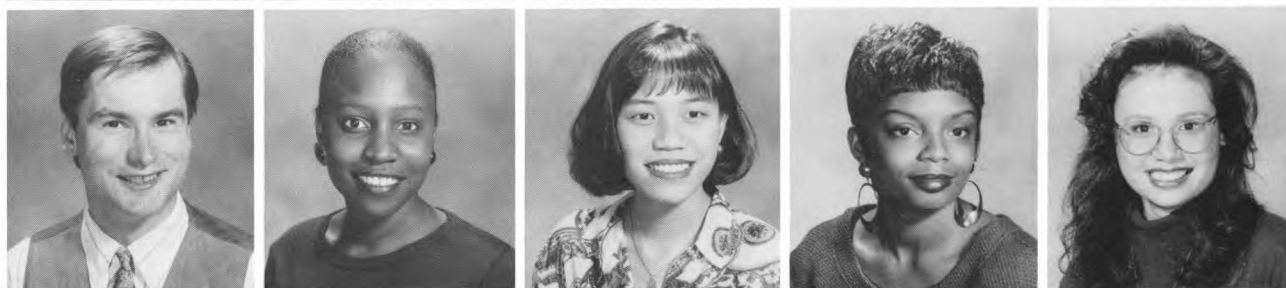
Tori Landis,
Interdisciplinary Studies
Jeff Larson, *Finance*
Rod Lavois,
Computer Engineering
Olatokunbo Lawal, *Biology*
Nicolaine Lazarre,
Political Science



Jean-Philippe Lebudel,
Finance
Alice Lee, *HRM*
Amanda Leeson,
Russian Studies



Candice Leonard, *Psychology*
Chan Leong,
Civil Engineering



Edith Lerma, *HRM*
Lai-Yuen Leung,
Electrical Engineering
Michelle Levy,
Operations Management
Shelby Lewis, *HRM*
Sandy Lim, *Accounting*



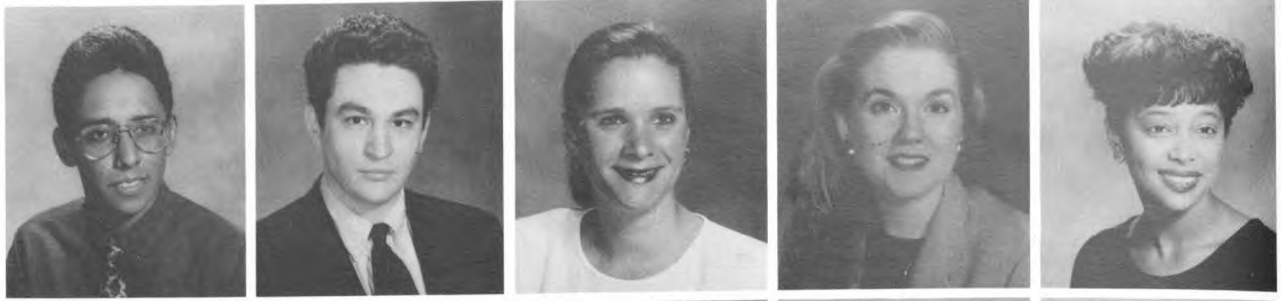
Peter Link, *Psychology*
Sabrenda Littles, *Psychology*
Rena Lo, *Finance*
Doris Newton, *undeclared*
Cynthia Longoria, *Psychology*



Anna Lopez, *Nutrition*
Aaron Love, *Management*
Cam Lu, *Computer Science*
Rosalynd Lum, *Accounting*
Gwen Mahorney, *IST*

Suman Majumder,
Business Management
Amy Maldonado, *Philosophy*
Barbara Mallory, *IST*
Alma Martel-Canamar,
Spanish / French
Deborah Martin, *Psychology*

Herto Martinez, *Education*
 Ruben Martinez,
Mechanical Engineering
 Kim Matthews, *Industrial
 Supervision*
 Margaret McCormick,
Music Education
 Stephanie McCoy,
Music Education



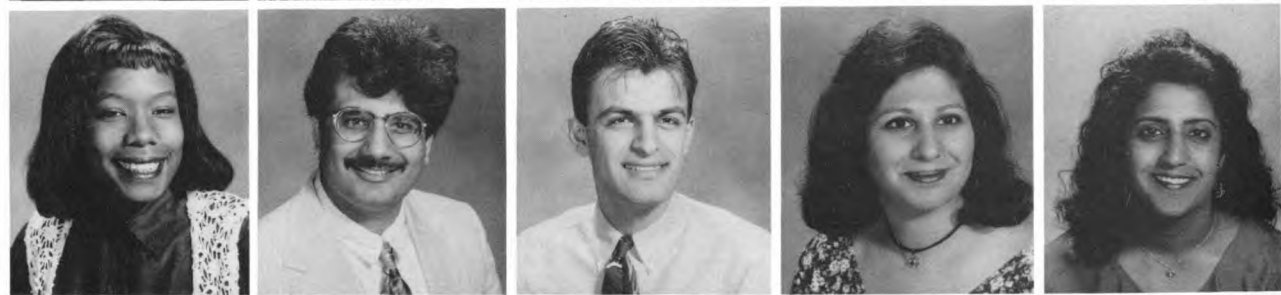
Jennifer McDowell,
Industrial Supervision
 Benita McFarland,
Psychology
 Mary McIlrath, *RTV*
 Kathleen McKenzie,
Accounting
 Stephen Mcleod,
Computer Science



Lam Meng-Iam, *Finance*
 Marlene Migl, *Art*
 John Miller,
Industrial Supervision
 Ken Miller, *Fine Arts*
 Angie Milner, *Journalism*



Carmen Minick, *MIS*
 Aliabbas Mitha,
Electrical Engineering
 Parueez Mohabbat, *Finance*
 Samira Mohamedali,
Psychology
 Azmina Momin, *Biology*



Philip Monsrn, *Math*
 Luis Morales, *Math*
 Michael Morton, *Architecture*
 Patricia Muckleroy,
Psychology
 Jessie Mullen, *Chemical
 Engineering*



Mohammad Nadeem,
Electrical Engineering
 Carla Nelson, *Merchandising*
 Huyen Nguyen,
Electrical Engineering
 Khoi Nguyen,
Electrical Engineering
 Truongson Nguyen,
Electrical Engineering



Ryan Ober,
Civil Technology
 Steven Oddo, *English*
 Aelene Ogden, *Psychology*
 Kelechi Osuji, *RTV*
 Phil Packwood, *Sociology*





Michelle Palmer, *Political Science*
 Christopher Parker, *Architecture*
 Amy Parks, *Finance*
 Joe Perales, *Accounting*
 James Pesl,
Mechanical Engineering



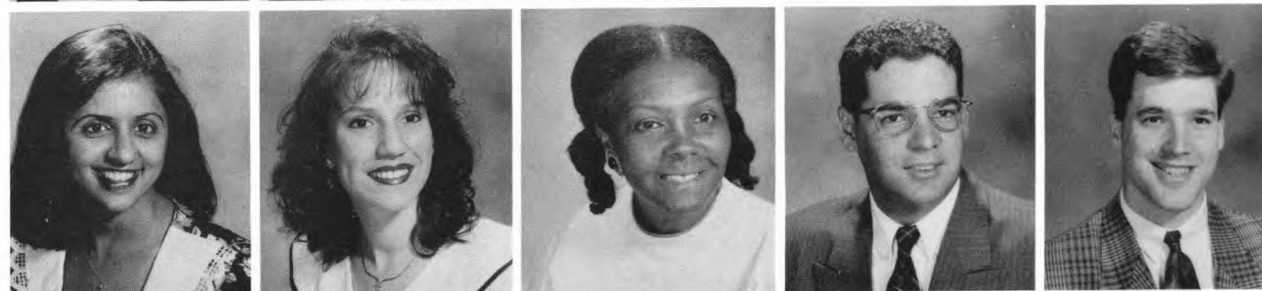
Laura Petrie, *MIS*
 Paul Phang, *Biology*
 Maya Pianka, *Political Science*
 Pietro Pitts, *Finance*
 Merry Porter, *History*



Cynthia Proler, *Psychology*
 Robert Provence,
Electrical Engineering
 Ali Rafieha,
Electrical Engineering
 Todd Ramey,
Chemical Engineering
 Michael Ramirez, *Sociology*



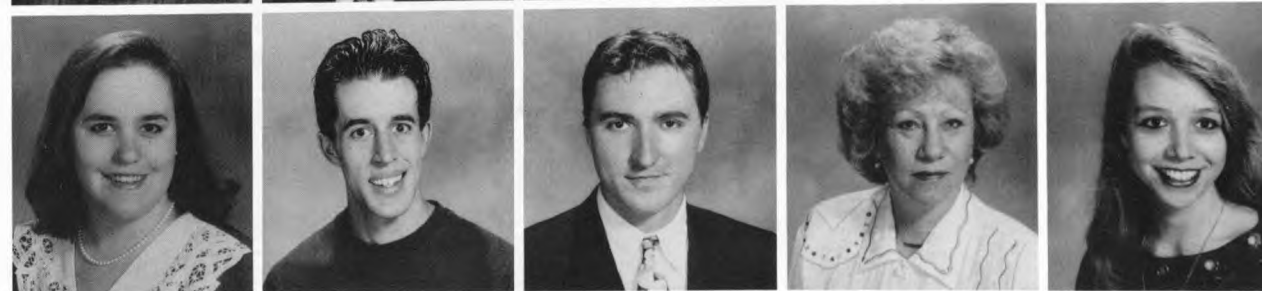
Lisa Ratcliff, *History*
 Nicole Ray,
Chemical Engineering
 James Reagan, *Kinesiology*
 Donna Reddicks, *Math*
 Kimberly Reed, *Psychology*



Chetana Resham, *Pharmacy*
 Katherine Reth, *Finance*
 Lula Mae Rhodes, *Industrial Supervision*
 Miguel Rivera,
Industrial Engineering
 Edward Robinson,
Mechanical Engineering



Christopher Rosenblath,
Anthropology
 Amit Roy,
Electrical Engineering
 Pedro Ruiz, *Math*
 Rachelle Russek, *Psychology*
 Faye Safavi, *Pre-Optometry*



Julie Santos-Ruiz, *Spanish*
 Thomas Scarborough, *HRM*
 Michael Scheffler, *Industrial Supervision*
 Lee Schneider, *Russian Studies*
 Ivana Segvic, *Journalism*

Career Day

Establishing a new beginning

By noon the University Center lobby was buzzing with activity from company representatives setting up their booths.

While company representatives were checking in, students with their portfolios in hand, were anxiously awaiting their chance to make a good impression on prospective employers.

Event coordinator Betty Brown was pleased with the way things were going, as she was attending to last minute requests and making sure everything was being run smooth for the exhibitors.

Our company use to give interviews on the spot,

but this year all I am going to is get names because of the anticipated high turnout, said Jay Cummins, director of sales for the Julius Schepps Company.

The doors opened promptly at 1 p.m. and UH students hurried in and filled the entire exhibition area immediately.

Although the atmosphere seemed friendly and relaxed, the underlying competition proved fierce.

"The representatives appeared very friendly to me, but I know they were also critical. It's a tough business world," said Junior Candy Jessop.

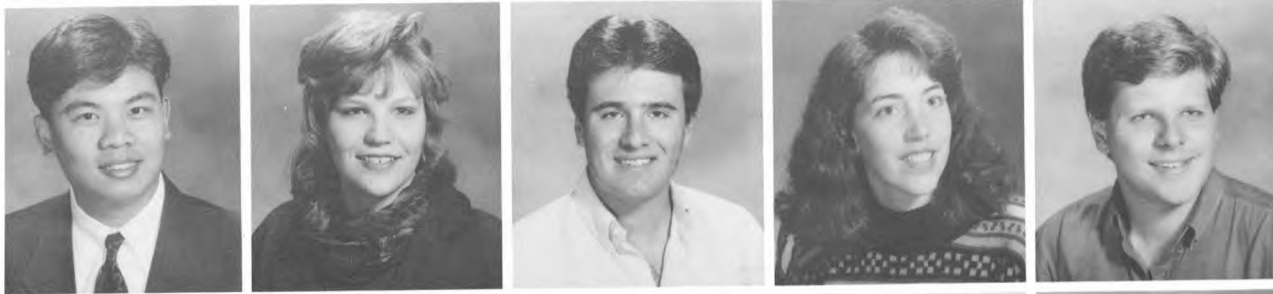
Gary Sapone

Students rushed the UC lobby, with resume in hand, in search for the perfect job opportunity.
Photos by Gary Sapone





Parul Shah, *Marketing*
Shirley Silkunas, *Psychology*
Carl Sim, *Architecture*
Jennifer Simmons, *Psychology*
David Sincox, *Industrial Supervision*



Chung-Peng Siow, *Civil Engineering*
Laura Skogen, *Art History*
William Slaid, *Finance*
Deborah Smith, *Accounting*
Michael Smith, *Computer Science*



Katy Southworth, *Math*
Sarah Spikes, *Psychology*
Michael Spriggs, *Marketing*
Nico Steen, *Architecture*
Thomas Stelma, *History*



JoAnn Stephens, *Journalism*
Carolyn Sterling, *Technology*
Brien Strelau, *Psychology*
Khirin Strong, *Marketing*
Nam Sun, *MIS/Finance*



Karen Tatum, *English Literature*
Harley Taville, *Economics*
Carri Taylor, *Consumer Science*
Makini Tchameni, *Journalism*
Caren Thorner, *Industrial Supervision*



Leonard Tjahadi, *Finance*
Hay-Tie Tjiang, *Finance*
Angela To, *Industrial Supervision*
Bao To, *Biology*
Bernadette Tran, *Accounting*



Thuyen Tran, *Chemistry*
Josefina Trevino, *Psychology*
Gina Trigilio, *Journalism*
Benjamin Trimmer, *Computer Science*
Roy Tristan, *Technology*

Angelia Tucker, *Finance*
 Sherry Vaccard,
Elementary Education
 Yasmin Vai, *MIS*
 Elio Valladares, *Marketing*
 Katherine Vandenburg,
Biology



Jerry Vaughn II,
Architecture
 Steven Veedell, *Business*
 Jayasree Venkatesan,
Pharmacy
 Christina Vertoumis,
Finance
 Thao Vuong, *Education*



Diane Wallace, *Psychology*
 Brandee Walls, *English*
 Henry Washington, *History*
 Gregory Wassberg, *HRM*
 Hayley Waters, *Psychology*



Jill Weiner, *Psychology*
 Sue West, *Psychology*
 Lashman Whorton, *Biology*
 Holly Wilburn, *Nutrition*
 Bethanie Williams,
Psychology



Brian Williams, *HRM*
 Shirleen Williams, *Finance*
 Monica Willis, *Accounting*
 Felisa Wilson-Swain, *Biology*
 Sidney Wong,
Computer Science



Anthony Wycoff, *Psychology*
 Fai Yu, *HRM*
 Kimberly Young,
Russian Studies
 Charlie Zaid, *HRM*
 Abbasau Zainuddin,
Industrial Engineering



Richard Zeissig, *Marketing*
 Ning Zhang,
Electrical Engineering



Professor Profile

Dr. Jowett: Student's Advocate

It seems sometimes as if student's opinions don't count for much at UH. It is nice when students have someone on their side to question the administration's actions. Dr. Garth Jowett is such a person. He fought on the pro-student's side for academic funding for the good of the student in the athletics vs. academics debate.

"Athletics has become a huge burden on UH." Money also needs to be directed towards academics, because the school needs to focus on utilizing technology for the education of student, said Jowett.

Jowett was also the first to speak against the Pepsi contract that the Board of Regents slipped by the students.

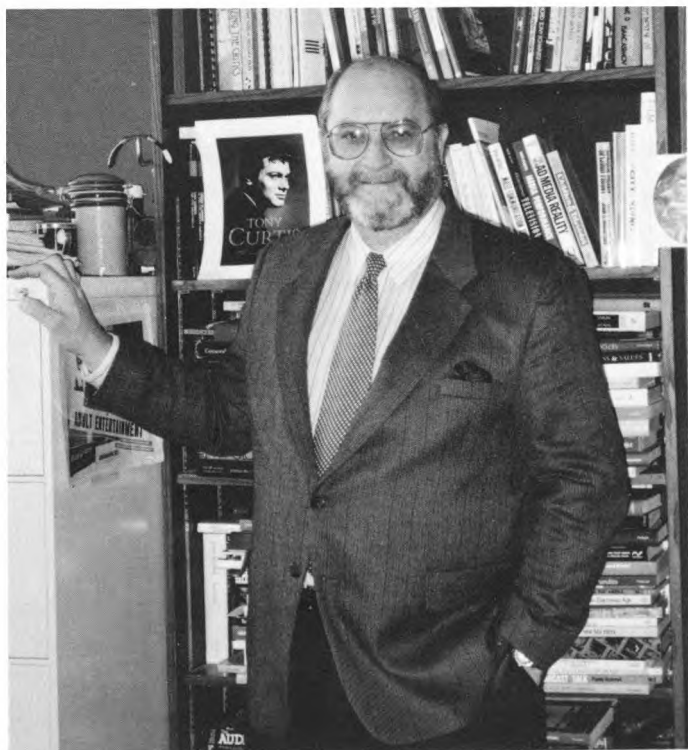
The Pepsi contract allows only Pepsi products in the vending machines on UH, limiting student's choice. "A college campus is suppose to be about freedom of choice," said Jowett.

Jowett came to UH to teach in 1979 when the School of Communications was established. In 1980, he became Director of the School of Communications until 1985.

"I enjoy the interchange with students. I like to open their minds up and have them think about the world around them," said Jowett, "I am not the fountain of knowledge. I want students to reorganize what they already know."

Students spend years in college attending many hours of lectures with many different professors, so it is nice when you encounter that one professor who will always be remembered as mentor and a friend. This is Dr. Garth Jowett.

JoAnn Stephens



Juniors
Troy Ahrens, *Marketing*
Catria Anderson,
Computer Science



Richiro Arakaki, *Business*
Jeffrey Austin, *Accounting*



Diane Baker, *Accounting*
Christina Balain, *HRM*



Jeffrey Bell, *Political Science*
Lana Belnoske,
Business Management



Kristi Belt, *Anthropology*
Torin Berryhil, *undeclared*



Joy Birsinger, *Civil Engineering*
Glenn Boehler, *Pre-Business*



Lisa Bossier,
Interdisciplinary Studies
John Bowman, *Biology*

Michael Brown, *Biology*
 Kristie Bryam,
Political Science



Charles Campbell, *RTV*
 Gary Caplan, *Political Science*



Lola Charles, *Health*
 Amine Chaya,
Civil Engineering



Albert Chincunanco,
Pre-Business
 Janella Cieslik, *Business*



Jesse Coleman,
Communications
 Clyde Cribbs, *undecided*



Veronyka Cruz,
Biochemistry
 David Depina,
Industrial Engineering



Ajay Desai, *Pharmacy*
 Carlton Duncan, *undecided*



Professor Profile

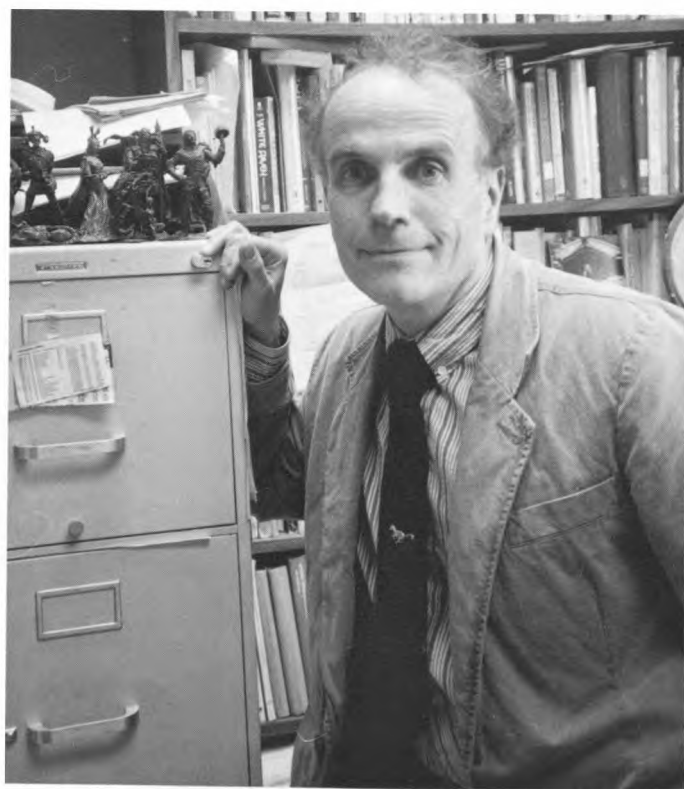
Dr. Leiber: Philosophical Professor

It is a pleasure when a student finds a professor who actually enjoys teaching and who will go to almost any length to get their point across. One such professor at UH is Justin Fritz Leiber, professor of philosophy. During his class one might find him wildly running across the auditorium while throwing keys against the wall, reenacting a piece from Plato, or watching his adorable red headed daughter, Casey, singing Memories from *Cats*.

"People in the field of Philosophy are almost reluctant to say 'I am a Philosopher' unlike those who are involved in chemistry and they say they are a chemist. Typically what they'll say is "I teach philosophy" or "I do philosophy." Part of the reason is that when someone says I am a philosopher, you suspect that you're in a bar that should have been closed a little bit earlier."

Dr. Leiber has taught at UH since 1978, "I would like to see the Cougar High attitude change. I think the faculty and students here are under some kind of unnecessary depression about this place. The faculty, by large, got their degrees from more prestigious universities and don't see the students here as their successors. If you are a professor at Harvard, you see your students as potential colleagues, and I think it is important to foster that kind of relationship with your students."

Valerie Fouche





John Ebersbaker, *English*
 Elizabeth Feinberg, *undecided*
 Olga Flores, *Psychology*
 Valerie Fouche, *Communications*
 Tricia Garcia, *RTV*



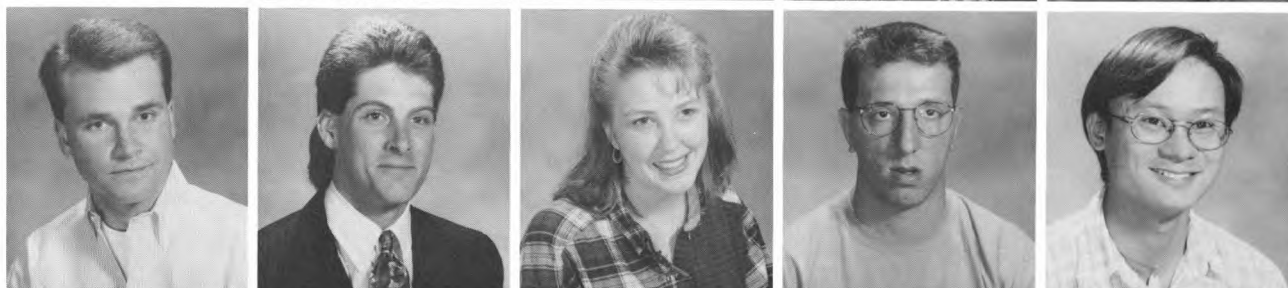
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 Robert Gonzalez, *Architecture*
 Estella-Renee Griggs, *Economics*
 Delisa Hardie, *Pre-Business*
 Conscience Harris, *Pharmacy*



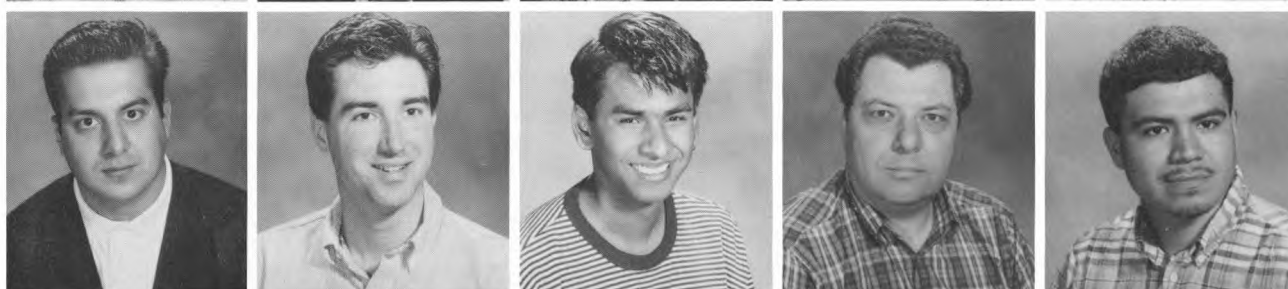
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 Lisa Marie Henley,
Political Science
 Robert Hernandez, *French*
 James Hogues, Jr., *Psychology*
 Lamont Hollins,
Electrical Engineering



Teresa Hully, *MIS*
 Claire Ivy, *Computer Science*
 Deangelia Johnson, *undecided*
 Betty Jones, *Industrial*
Engineering
 George Kamell, *Industrial*
Engineering



Robert Kramp, *undecided*
 Allen Lawlis, *undecided*
 Melissa Layton, *Business*
 Gabriel Leichen, *Computer*
Science
 Kin Yip Leung,
Computer Science

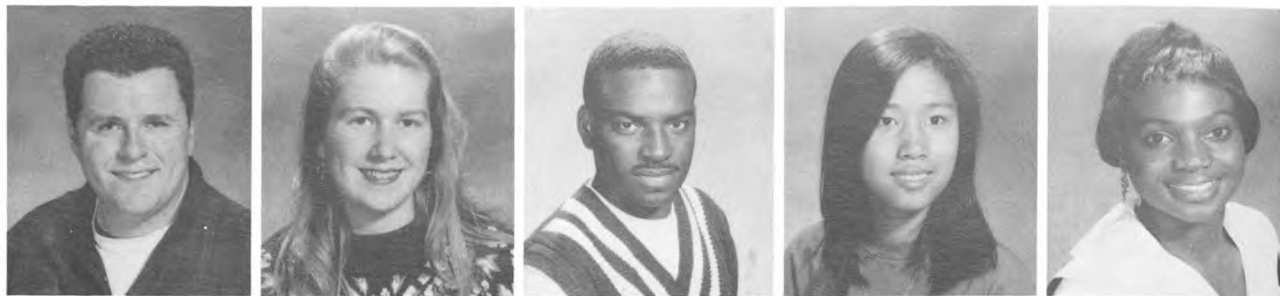


Reza Javaherian, *History*
 Darrell Lyons, *Political Science*
 Suman Majumder, *Economics*
 Michael Martin, *Biology*
 Luis Mendoza,
Interdisciplinary Studies



Tina Messina, *Pre-Business*
 Yasir-Naim Mian, *Electrical*
Engineering
 Debra Miller, *Journalism*
 Ron Miller,
Electrical Engineering
 David Molinar, *Math*

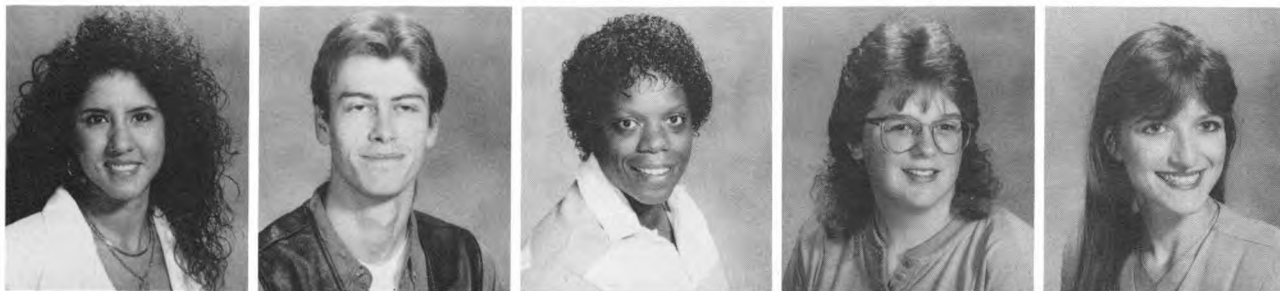
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 Kellie Neck,
Interdisciplinary Education
 Jeramaine Netherly,
Accounting
 Karen Ngo, *HRM*
 Clara Osuji, *Biology*



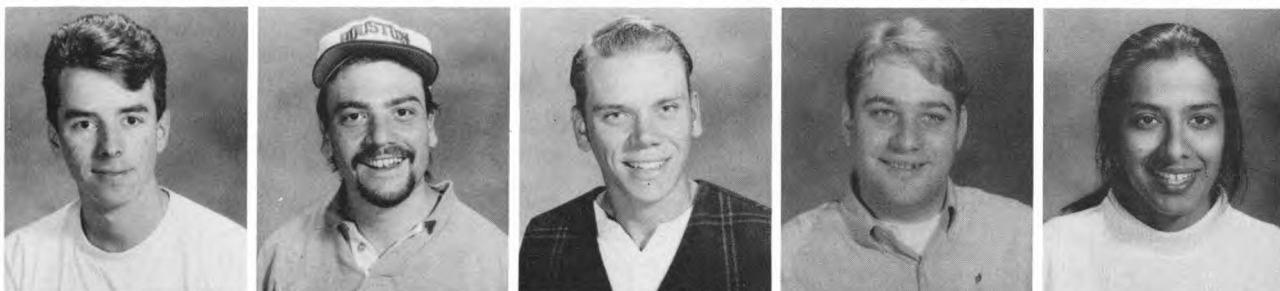
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 David Peganyee, *undecided*
 Mary Ruth Pierce, *Psychology*
 Brian Powell, *Psychology*
 Cheri Pryzant,
Elementary Education



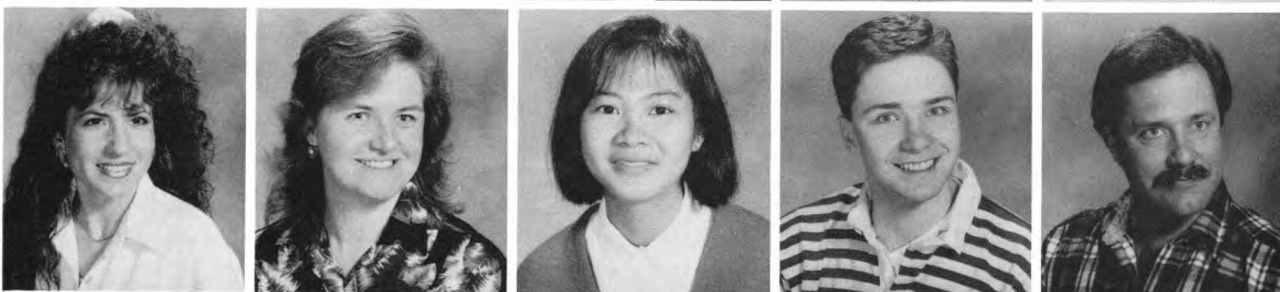
Alyna Quintero, *Psychology*
 Eddy Roberts,
Graphics Communication
 Deborah Rutherford,
Industrial Supervision
 Jennifer Sandlin, *MIS*
 Cheryl Schilhab, *Education*



Michael Schneider, *MIS*
 Daniel Scholl, *English*
 Lee Schuppenhauer,
Pre-Business
 Drew Scroggins, *Political*
Science
 Farheen Shaikh, *English*



Tina Spedale, *undecided*
 Linda Stevenson,
Computer Science
 Lien Tang, *Biology*
 Ty Thomas,
Computer Engineering
 Jeffery Toronjo, *History*



Sandra Tran, *Biology*
 Thao Tran, *Political Science*
 Katherine Trusty, *Math*
 Raymond Turner, *undecided*
 Augustin Velasquez,
Pre-Optometry



Debbie Villarreal, *Biology*
 Alex Voehringer, *undecided*
 Barbara Vogler,
Pre-Optometry
 Kasten Walther, *Business*
 Sonja Watkins, *HRM*



Houston's Mayor Speaks at UH

Mayor Bob Lanier shows support for UH through informative education

The University of Houston was graced with the presence of Houston's Mayor, Bob Lanier, through the Elkins Leadership Forum, which is sponsored by the Honors College. The Mayor was persuaded to come and speak to any willing student who desired to attend his lecture.

"The Elkins Leadership Forum is designed to bring leaders from politics, business, arts and other facets of life to come and speak to the students about life, the real world and the university in general," explained Dr. John Ettling, the Associate Dean of the Honors College.

"This was the first year we tried this and we look forward to its future success."

The evening began with a small, informative reception where a select group of Honors College stu-

dents were able to converse with Mayor Lanier in a unique one-on-one situation. He opened the floor to the inquisitive students and he addressed some in depth questions ranging from the proposed new dome in Downtown Houston to the annexation of the Willowbrook and Katy areas.

"Mayor Lanier showed a very pragmatic business-like approach to politics," said Freshman Ashlea Bullard.

Following the initial reception, the Mayor and his guests had dinner after which, was a lecture to the general public. This setting added more audience members, and despite the label of "lecture" the Mayor again went into a question and answer session. Once again, some of the more prominent issues were brought up, and Houston's situation with regards to the

South West Conference split. Mayor Lanier was sincere in his displeasure of the University of Houston being snubbed by the "Big 8," and told of his adamant displeasure to Governor Ann Richards.

When asked if this had hurt his relationship with Gov. Richards, he replied, "I'm 69 years old and I can do what I want. I don't care if it's wrong or right, only that I believe in it."

Junior Robert Fugarino said, "I was impressed that Mayor Lanier who is so busy would come and show support for his city's university."

The university was very lucky to have such a busy and important figure in this city take time out of his schedule and visit with students and potential constituents.

Jason Marchand



Mayor Bob Lanier is the 58th mayor of the City of Houston. Photo courtesy of the Mayor's Office

The Honor's College sponsored the dinner in honor of Mayor Lanier. Photo by Jason Jaeger

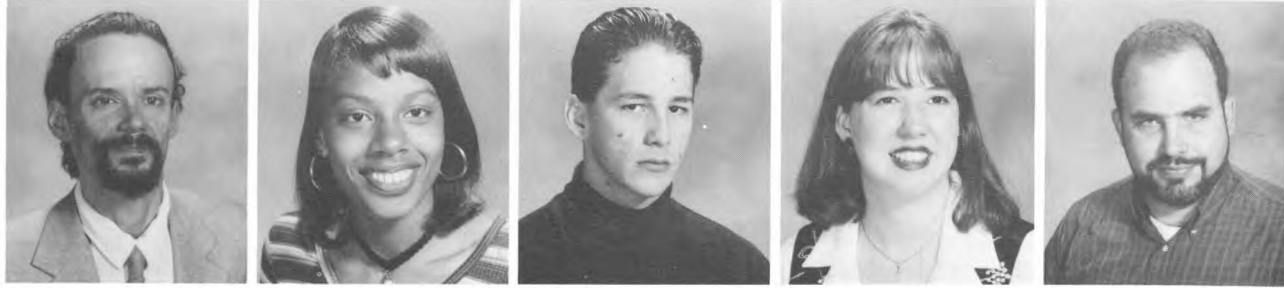
Killian Weir, *MIS*
Waynette Woodard,
Political Science
Angela Young, *Psychology*

Sophomores

Suha Ahmad, *Pre-Pharmacy*
James Alderidge, *Journalism*



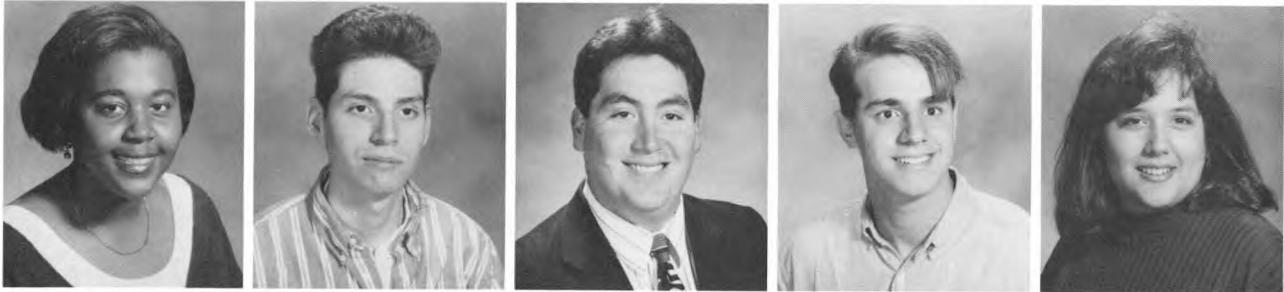
Alan Apurim, *undeclared*
Sherell Baker,
Sports Administration
Ivan Benevich, *Music*
Cathey Billingsley, *Business*
Eric Bowen,
Mechanical Engineering



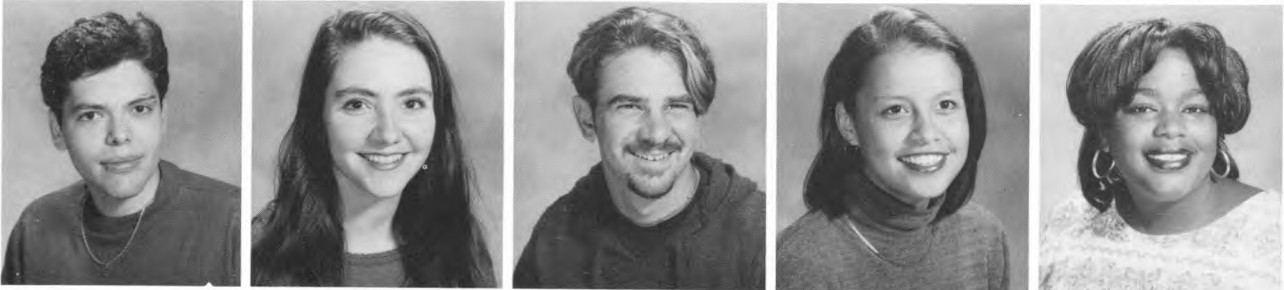
Josh Burdick,
Political Science
Darryl Campbell, *RTV*
Francisco Canepa,
Mechanical Engineering
Amy Cauble, *undeclared*
Kendra Davis,
Mechanical Engineering



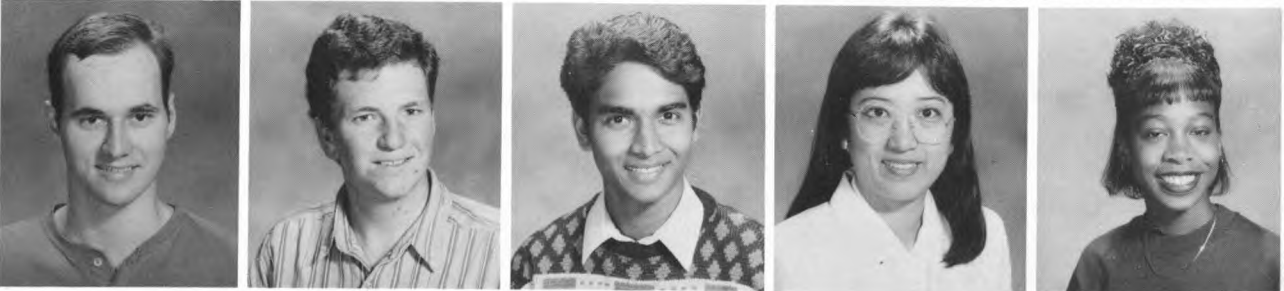
Tamika Davis, *undeclared*
George DeLeon, *English*
Joe DeLeon, *Mechanical Engineering*
Adam Flick, *Pre-Business*
Rachel Fretz, *undeclared*



Armando Garcia, *Spanish*
Kelly Gentry, *undeclared*
John Gill, *undeclared*
Marcy Gomez, *Accounting*
Laguana Gray, *Psychology*



Lee Haak, *undeclared*
Spencer Hauenstein,
Electrical Engineering
Sarwar Hossain, *Electrical Engineering*
Yen-Tuyet Hua, *Pre-Pharmacy*
Tasha Jackson, *Business*

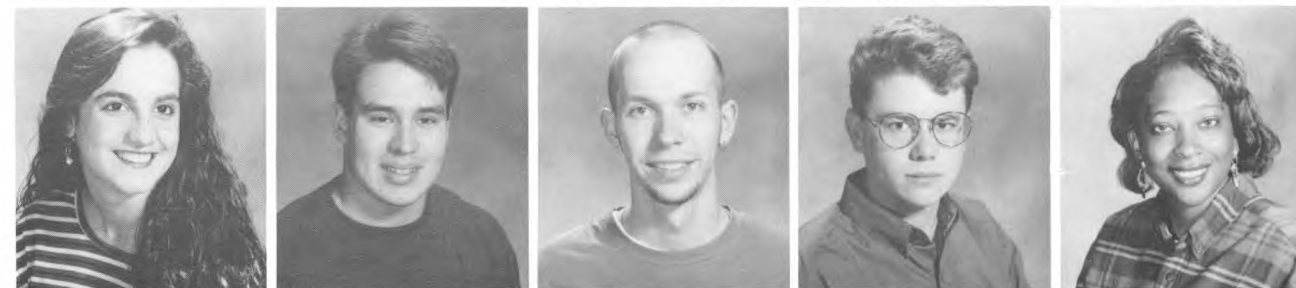


Angelique Jamail,
Creative Writing
Michael Jenkins,
Pre-Business
Sarah Kalinec, *Math*
Celeste Lewis, *Psychology*
Shelly Linney, *Music*





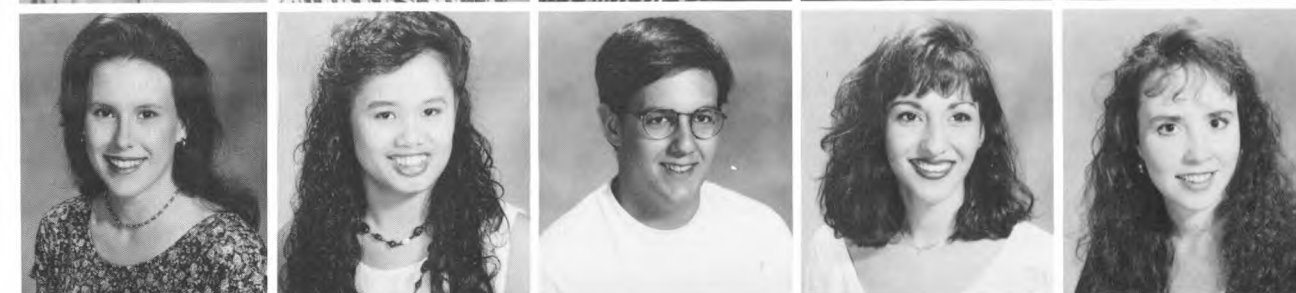
Darby Magill, *MIS*
 Leticia Manzano, *HFA*
 Lisa Matthews, *Architecture*
 Tanya Meinecke, *Biology*
 John Moore,
Civil Technology



Tsabika Moshou, *Biology*
 Robert Muniz,
Pre-Pharmacy
 Christopher Newsom,
Architecture
 Mike Norris, *Marketing*
 Katrina Oden, *Pre-Business*



Brad Odom, *RTV*
 Maria Olivares, *Biology*
 Clay Parker, *Biology*
 Joseph Parle, *Spanish*
 Sonya Patterson, *Psychology*



Darlene Migil, *Art*
 Cecilia Pham, *Journalism*
 Andrew Rader, *Physics*
 Beatrice Reyna, *Education*
 Angela Reynolds, *Marketing*



Latonya Ridley, *Business*
 Erika Sampson,
Political Science
 Patricia Sanz, *Marketing*
 Sherrie Schaffer, *Architecture*
 Bryan Schwalba, *Marketing*



Armin Sedghi, *undeclared*
 Nihar Shah, *Pre-Pharmacy*
 Ana Carolina Silva, *Biology*
 Raymond Skillern, *History*
 Kirk Soledad, *Pre-Nursing*



Rachel Spafford, *English*
 Tanja Sundstrom,
Political Science
 Mirka Thomas, *undeclared*
 Shawn Thurman,
Civil Engineering
 Kimberly Trevino, *undeclared*

Arte Publico Press

UH houses the largest publisher of American Hispanic literature in the Southwest

When UH students walk through the basement of the M.D. Anderson Library, they might not notice a set of double doors labeled Arte Publico Press.

Those doors lead to the largest publisher of American Hispanic Literature in the Southwest.

Nicolas Kanellos, a literature professor at UH, brought Arte Publico with him to Houston from Indiana in 1980.

"We wanted a forum for Hispanic authors around the United States," said Kanellos.

The press grew out of the success of *Americas Review*, a Hispanic literary and art magazine Kanellos founded in 1972.

At the time, the magazine was entitled *Revista Chican-Riquena*.

Arte Publico entered the literary mainstream with the 1991 publication of Victor Villasenor's *Rain of Gold*.

"*Rain of Gold* was a big step forward for us, because previous to that we had been doing avant garde work," said Kanellos.

Rain of Gold is a non-fiction autobiography tracing both the maternal and paternal families of Villasenor through three generations from the Mexican Revolution to their eventual assimilation into American culture.

Kanellos, the author of five books on Hispanic literature, has helped Arte Publico grow while using a staff of only 16 full-time and 14 part-time employees, many of whom are students.

In addition to publishing books, Kanellos also puts out a free newsletter listing Hispanic events in Houston. He has also begun a nationwide project of collecting more than three centuries of North American Hispanic literature dating from colonial times to 1960.

This "Recovery Project" is the largest of its kind, and has been granted \$20 million by the Rockefeller Foundation.

While the material will be recorded on microfilm and CD-ROM, universities around the world plan to publish the information in textbooks and anthologies.

"The aim of the project is to integrate Hispanic Literature in the curriculum of every grade level from kindergarten to graduate school," said Kanellos.

Through Arte Publico, Kanellos hopes to support writers by fully developing their potential.

"We haven't made the impact we want to yet," he said.

"I want to see our literature become an official part of the United States culture and identity."

Jenalia Moreno



In addition to publishing books, Arte Publico also puts out a free newsletter for Hispanics. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Arte Publico hires part-time students that contribute to the growth of the press. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Arte Publico stores their material on micro film and CD-ROM. Photo by Tricia Garcia





Thu-Ha Truong, *Pre-Nursing*
 Victoria Truong, *Pre-Pharmacy*
 Colleen Tuitt, *Pre-Business*
 Shawn Vacek, *Biology*
 Tamica Whorton,
Business Administration



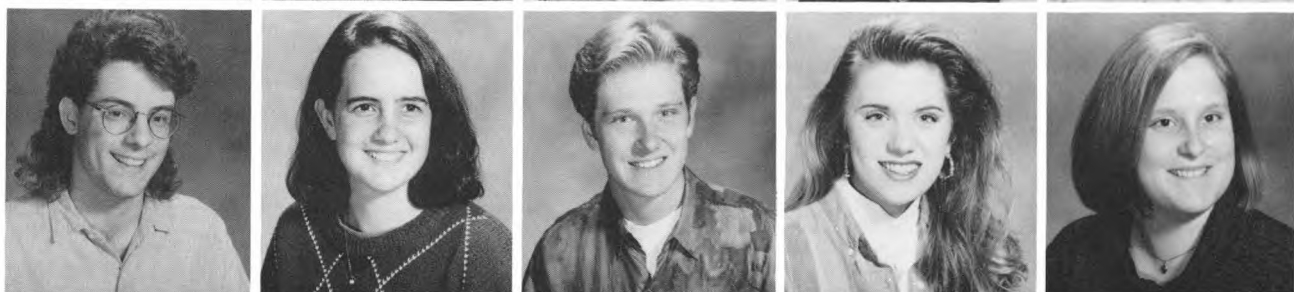
Emeka Williams,
Political Science
 Laquitta Williams, *RTV*
 Merina Ybarra, *undecided*

Freshman

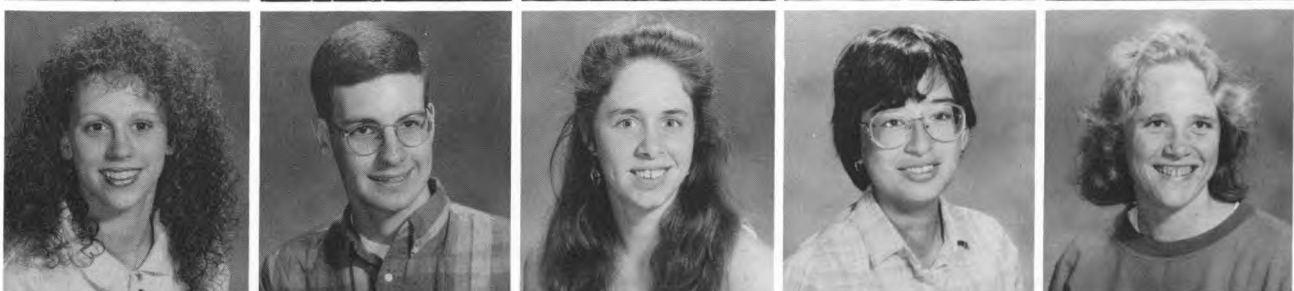
Mesaid Al-Enazi, *undecided*
 Cesar Alvarez, *undecided*



Hanny Anar, *Business*
 Saira Ayub, *Biology*
 Gizelle Baba, *Communications*
 Norman Baptiste, *undecided*
 Michael Bell,
Telecommunications



Rodney Black, *Engineering*
 Catherine Boldt, *Education*
 Donnie Boutwell, *Music*
 Mette Boving, *Psychology*
 Valerie Brandt, *undecided*



Christine Brown, *undecided*
 Timothy Brown, *Engineering*
 Jana Bulloch, *Theater*
 Angela Campirano,
Computer Science
 Nicola Cleggs, *undecided*



Kelly Coleman, *Biology*
 De'Anna Conway, *Psychology*
 Brian Coram, *Music*
 Joseph Coram, *Music*
 Nancy Cornman,
Elementary Education



Jay Craddock, *Political Science*
 Kelly Croft, *Psychology*
 Chau Dao, *Math*
 Yvonne Dawson, *Speech*
 Kristine Farmer, *Engineering*

Mynn Gallagher,
Music Performance
 Brian Gruel, *undecided*



Katherine Hankes, *Biology*
 Sabahat Hassan,
Pre-Optometry



Gretchen Haynes, *undecided*
 Valerie Hinman, *Education*



Kenneth Hughes, *undecided*
 Melahna Jackson,
Psychology



Michael Johnuica,
Biochemistry
 Liberty Karras, *Marketing*



Brad Kimberly, *RTV*
 Diane King, *Kinesiology*



Kelly Koonce, *undecided*
 Sandhya Krishan, *Biology*



Professor Profile

A Lasting Impression: Dr. Titchener

One of the many pleasures of learning and going to college is meeting professors who make an impression that lasts for the rest of a student's life. In the School of Communication, many agree that Campbell Titchener has this quality. His witty, informative lectures make class fun and interesting.

However, this is Professor Titchener's last semester at UH. At age 65, he will retire.

Titchener graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in music in 1951. He then spent two years in the Army playing trombone in Japan. From 1953 to 1957 he attended the University of Illinois, earning a master's degree in communications while working for Champaign Illinois News Gazette. There he covered city hall, the police beat and did some music reviews.

He went on to work for several papers as a police reporter, entertainment writer and columnist.

In 1964, he went back to Ohio State University in Columbus, where he was a research associate. The school had a grant to study science writing, and Titchener was hired to administer the grant. He then began his career in teaching, while in the meantime working on his Ph.D.

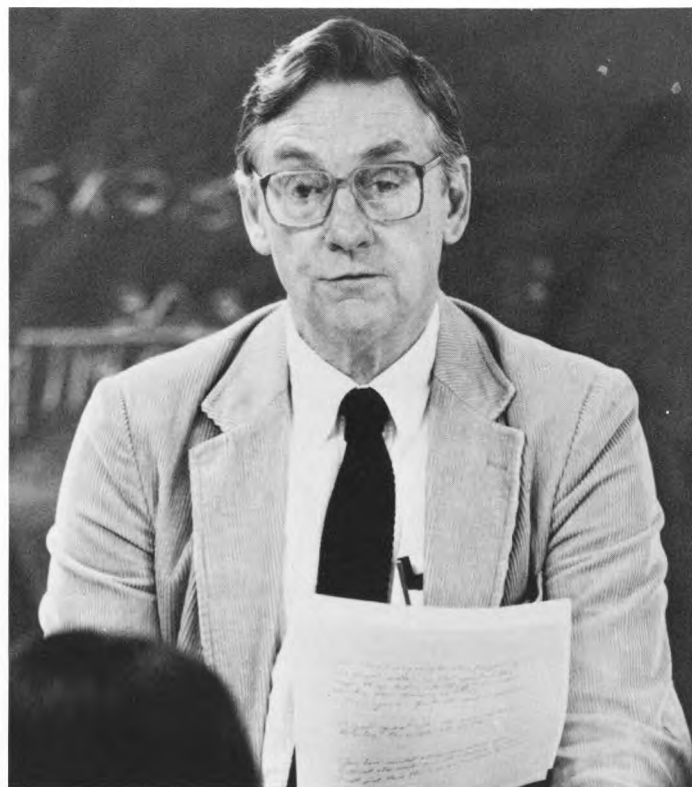
After graduating he worked as managing editor of the Educational Broadcasting Review.

In 1969, he graduated to become a third-generation Ph.D. in his family.

"That Fall I came to Houston and I've been in Houston ever since," he said.

Titchener said he is retiring for a number of reasons. "I want to play golf, write and spend time travelling with my grandchildren. You don't just stay on this earth for 65 years with out showing some signs of wear and tear."

Ivana Segvic



Professor Profile

Dr. Richard Kasschau

What do you get out of teaching?

It's challenging. You never know from day to day what challenges you will get in the classroom. Teaching is the love of my life.

What is the best thing about teaching at UH?

Diversity. I like teaching at UH because of the vast variety of people and the diversity of the student body. There are limits in the world when there is no diversity.

Why teach psychology?

I first entered the University of Rochester as an engineering major because of my father, but it required I take mechanical drawing and I have shaky hands. I chose psychology in my senior year and psychology is a field where knowledge is small, because we're still learning about ourselves.

What side are you on in the Athletics or Academics debate?

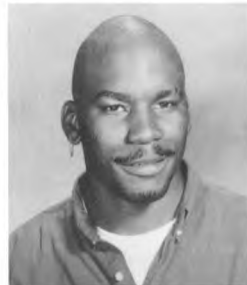
Part of the total experience of college is athletics. The only thing wrong with athletics is the amount of financial aid given to athletes. But they work just as hard at academics as other students.



Ramona Reed, *Spanish*
James Rodriguez, *Business*



Bob Rouse,
Mechanical Engineering
Britt Rowley, *Business*



Jimmy Sanders,
Mechanical Engineering
Tim Schaller, *Business*



Sandra Schuster, *RTV*
Roopa Sharma,
Chemical Engineering



Kimberly Sheffield,
Business
Celia Shen, *Art*



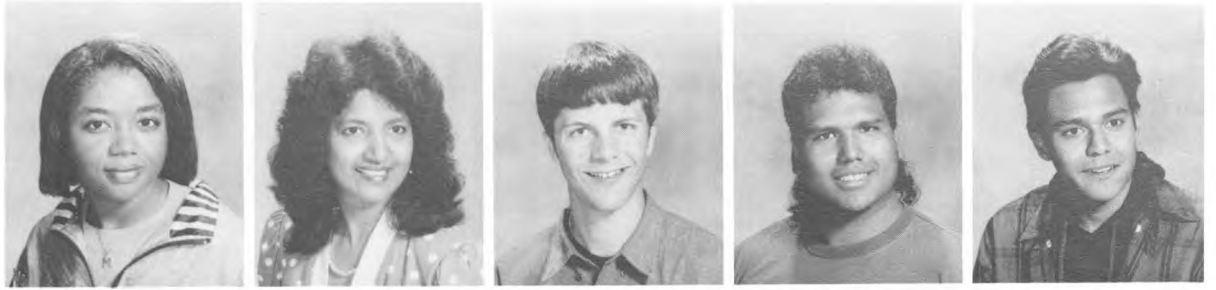
Shilvanti Patel, *Pharmacy*
La-Mar Silva, *Biology*



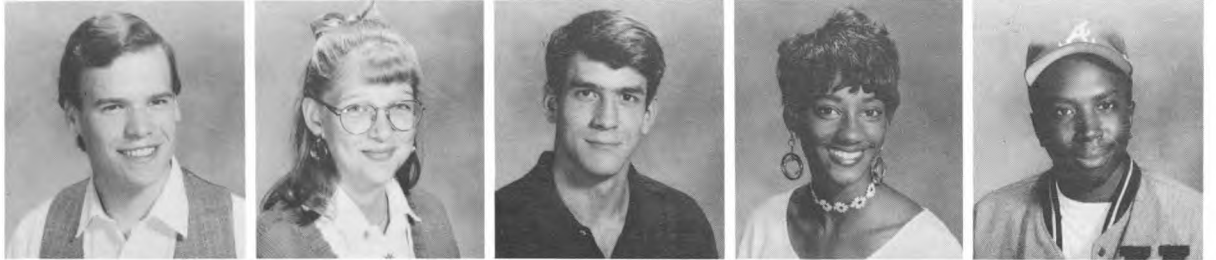
Jason Stephens,
Architecture
Jesse Sutton, *undecided*



Angela Taylor, *Engineering*
 Agnes Thambynayagam,
Theatre
 John Ulrich, *USD*
 Greg Vasquez, *Music*
 Mario Villena, *Architecture*



Walt Vonau,
Chemical Engineering
 Helen Williams, *Biology*
 Ryan Williams, *Business*
 Yvonne Williams, *undecided*
 James Wright, *Biology*



James Wright, *undecided*
 Keith Zappa, *undecided*



Students cram the Student Service Center to take advantage of the computer during mid-terms. *Photo by Gary Sapone*

Dr. Schiff treats his class to a guest lecturer. *Photo by Gary Sapone*





Dr. Reber discusses a problem with one of his Optometry students. *Photo by Gary Sapone*

Optometry student Gladys Mills gives Gerald Aguirre a free eye screening offered to UH students. *Photo by Mark Sterkel*



Students learn the fine art of sword combat in theatre class. *Photo courtesy Theatre Department*

Chemistry students spend all night in the labs trying to finish their projects on time. *Photo by Gary Sapone*

Dr. Brown and his students dig up remains at the Levi Jordan Plantation. Photos by Tony Davison



Students Dig Up the Past

Archeology students recover Civil War artifacts found on a Houston area plantation

More than 100 years ago, black tenants at a Houston area plantation could have been forced off the land they worked, leaving behind all they owned.

During the past eight years, groups of UH archeology students have been recovering these artifacts at the Levi Jordan Plantation in Brazoria County.

"We have found what I call a forced abandonment where the tenants left the plantation in a hurry," said Dr. Ken Brown, project director and UH archeology professor.

"The tenants could have been forced off because of ownership or residue from the Civil War," said Tony Davison, a UH archeology student participating in the project.

The dig began as a one-year project of the UH Archeology Department, but it grew as the groups began to find more artifacts and discovered the possible forced departure of the tenants, Brown said.

Since the dig began, the groups have found over 100,000 artifacts. Many of the items are now on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute.

Artifacts recovered include coins dating back before the Civil War, buttons, bone fragments, glass pieces and a bayonet, Davison said. "We found a cluster of silver coins which could have been wrapped in a piece of cloth," Davison said.

"A complete curers kit which served the tenants was found and is now in the Smithsonian," Brown said. A curers kit was a folk doctor's medicine

kit, and the tenants believed the spells these doctors performed could cure them of ailments.

One of the largest former slave plantations in Texas, the Levi Jordan Plantation was built between 1848 and 1851. The main two-story house is still standing, but the brick slave quarters have been torn down or covered up by debris over the years, Davison said.

For five weeks during the summer, approximately 25 UH archeology students participated in field school at the plantation.

"We had to maintain records of each unit including drawings and field notes," Davison said. After the artifacts were collected, they were brought back to the UH archeology lab for examining and cataloging.

An agreement has been reached with the current plantation owners, descendants of Levi Jordan, to keep the artifacts for four to eight years after the project ends for continued studying, Brown said. "At that time, the

artifacts will be returned to the plantation, sent to the Smithsonian or sent to a local museum," Brown said.

The possibility of converting the main house into a museum for the artifacts is also being explored, Brown said.

"The most important thing I want us to get out of the archeology dig is to learn about community and domestic life of mostly black tenants in the late 1800s," said Brown.

Tammy Gamble

The most important thing is to learn about the community and domestic life of black tenants in the late 1800s -Dr. Brown.



Professors feel that academic freedom is their right. *Photo by Gary Sapone*

Students get an opportunity to critique their professors. *Photo by Gary Sapone.*



Scrutinizing Academic Freedom

UH Professors worry about students evaluating their professors

At the end of each semester students get a chance to evaluate the performance of their professors, but in the face of regulating teaching styles, a debate is on about whether these evaluations help improve quality of teaching or restrict the academic freedom of instructors.

Law Professor Michael Olivas, associate dean for research for the Law Center and author of *The Law and Higher Education*, said many court cases involve administrative or external controls about what to teach and how it should be taught, but just a few cases have risen from a student's objection to a teacher's professional decisions.

"The paucity of student dissatisfaction taken to court is due in part to the relative powerlessness of students, but is also attributable to nearly absolute autonomy accorded to professors freedom norms," Olivas said.

Recent developments show that teaching styles and methodologies may be open to greater scrutiny.

Olivas predicted that the state will regulate teaching methodologies more. He said 22 states have laws to regulate teaching methodology concerning a teacher's accent. He said the law discriminates against foreign faculty and even minority faculty who may not speak with traditional accents.

The state policy requires every class to be evaluated and evaluations are to be put on display in the library. The evaluations at UH are kept on the third floor of the M.D. Anderson Library.

Students don't take the evaluations serious because they don't believe they'll be taken serious, said Olivas

Olivas said to be more efficient and accountable, schools are going to evaluate professors more.

"Faculty rights are going to prevail because the faculty has to be responsible for the entire class, whereas students' individual rights often have to be subordinated to faculty rights," Olivas said.

He said, however, in some cases faculty members who cursed at students in class were dismissed from tenured positions. Even though the faculty member claimed swearing was his academic freedom to get students excited about learning, Olivas said courts don't accept it as a defense and find it insulting to students.

The American Association of University Professors defines academic freedom in the classroom as: "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the discussing (his/her) subject, but...should be careful not to introduce into (his/her) teaching controversial matter which has no relation to (his/her) subject."

Faculty members have the responsibility to enlighten students, but students are often uncomfortable because of different

ideas, said Judith Walker de Felix, assistant dean of the College of Education. Nevertheless, she said teachers have to give up their biases and explore ideas.

Bredo Johnsen, the chairman of the Philosophy Department, said his freshman philosophy students feel uncomfortable when he talks about God. "I talk about rationality of God and religious belief. Students don't want to touch that area of their lives. I know they are uncomfortable, but that doesn't prevent me from talking about it," Johnsen said.

Johnsen believes academic freedom is an unquestionable right of the professor. "Individual people have to be free to investigate and find truth." Academic freedom can be abused like anything else, but the solution is not to put restrictions on it.

"Professors are bound to treat students in a professional way. Students aren't entirely powerless," said Johnsen. Students have a right to present their side of the case, he said. Regular multiple choice student evaluations may not identify abuse problems, but free form of evaluations, which allows students to comment is better suited to find out if there is abuse of academic freedom on the part of faculty, he said.

If a professor's style is in question, students' evaluations can help to diagnose the problems, said Felix. Complaints affect faculty's salary increase decisions and promotion, she said. A faculty member's tenure was denied recently because of teaching problems, she said.

David Tomatz, dean of the School of Music, said he is a strong believer in academic freedom. "The university is an idea factory. The only way that thought can develop is to share ideas," he said.

"It is hard for me to imagine a rational professor abusing the academic freedom policy." Students don't have to sign up for a professor if they don't like his or her teaching style, said Tomatz.

Richard Bannerot, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, said faculty members don't have an unlimited right because they should stay within the context of their subjects when teaching. Bannerot said although his department has student advisors, in addition to the chairman, to respond to complaints. Students who are uncomfortable tend to go to a faculty member they trust instead of the advisors.

Mustafa Lokhandwala, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said evaluating a complaint is not difficult. "When you boil things down to individual cases, it is easy," he said. In the College of Pharmacy, grievance committees for both students and faculty make recommendations to the dean about problem situations.

Yonca Poyraz-Dogan

"Faculty rights are going to prevail because the faculty has to be responsible for the entire class," Michael Olivas

Students Dig Up The Past

Architecture Students Find Artifacts on the Levi Jordan Plantation

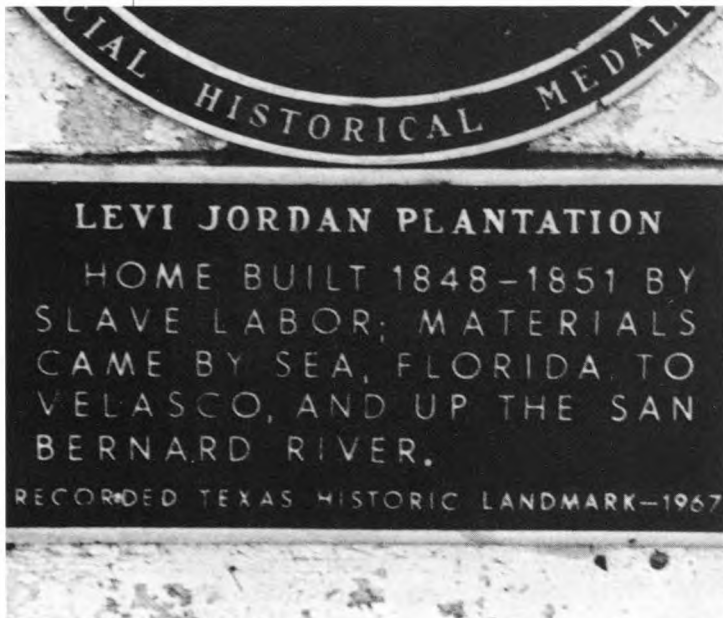
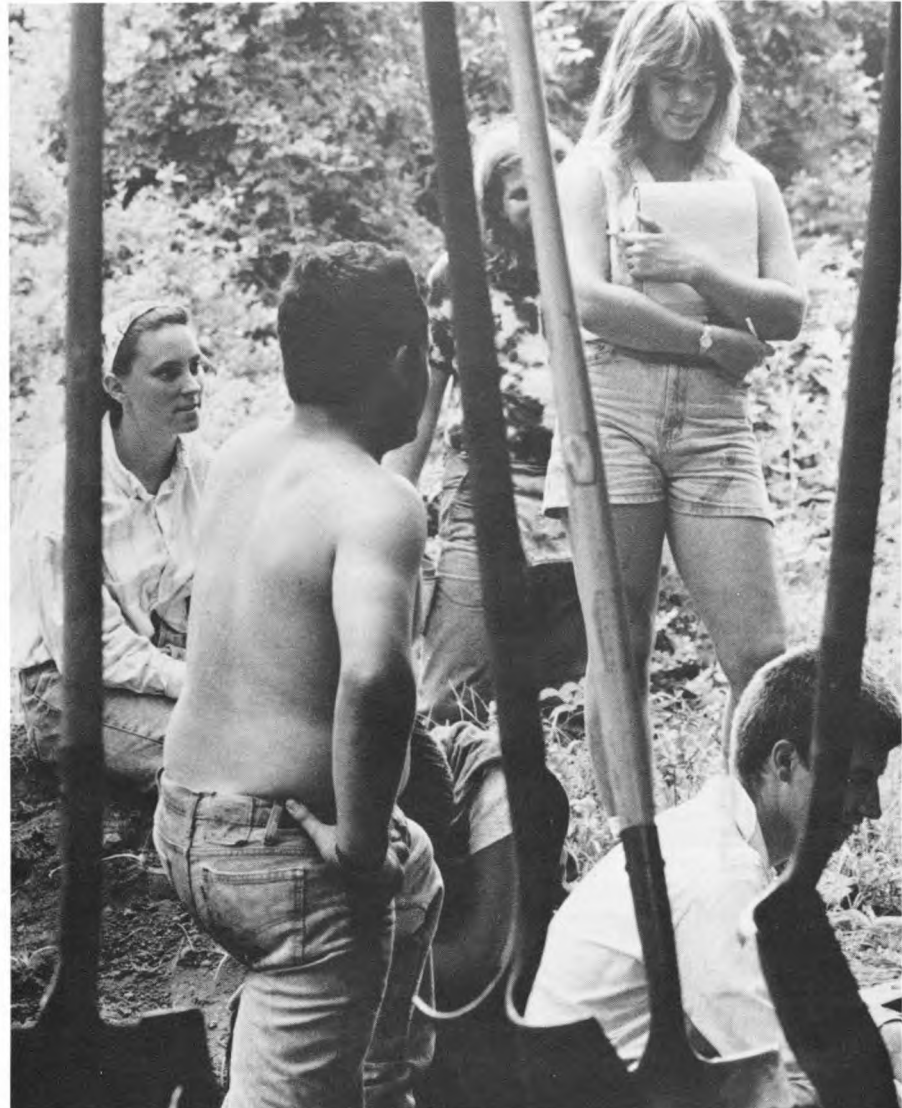




Photo essay by Tony Davison.

DisAbled For A Day

DisAbilities Awareness Week allowed students to experience the hardships handicapped students overcome

The number of DisAbled students increased drastically for a few hours, so that more students may understand the hardships handicapped students overcome.

A handful of students volunteered to be physically and visually impaired at the "Blind For A Day" and "Wheelchair For A Day" events, which were part of DisAbilities Awareness Week to help

students learn about the challenges physically impaired students face every day.

Rodger Peters, a physiology graduate student and chief organizer of DisAbilities Awareness Week said, these are new events recently added to this year's activities.

"Each year we plan to add a new events to increase

awareness of how students with disabilities live," Peters said.

Students wheeled themselves and bumped into everything around campus while experience first hand the life of a disabled person.

Tamara Mills, a freshman nursing major, turned down the use of the traditional guide while she was blind for a day. Instead she volunteered to negotiate the campus using only a cane to guide her.

"I ran into everything. I didn't know where I was," Mills said. "I felt very lost."

Another student, undeclared freshman Jim Post,

chose to have a guide assist him while he was blind.

"My senses seemed to be much sharper. I relied on hearing and touching rather than sight," said Post.

Post was led by his sister Lara Post, a political science senior with experience assisting the blind.

The members of her sorority, Delta Gamma, volunteer their time to the Light House for the Blind, an organization dedicated to helping the blind.

When going through the Light House orientation with her sorority, Lara decided to learn how to lead the blind, Post said.

"We learned that simple things make the difference; description is the key," she said. "If I am explaining explaining a coffee cup, for example, I need to describe the shape, where the handle's located .

Students who didn't want to be totally blind for the day, had the opportunity to try on different lenses that allowed them to experience degrees of sightlessness. The glasses simulated the effects of cataracts or retinal detachment.

Juanita Beeson, a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Texas Commission of the Blind, said UH has

approximately 20 to 30 visually impaired students enrolled.

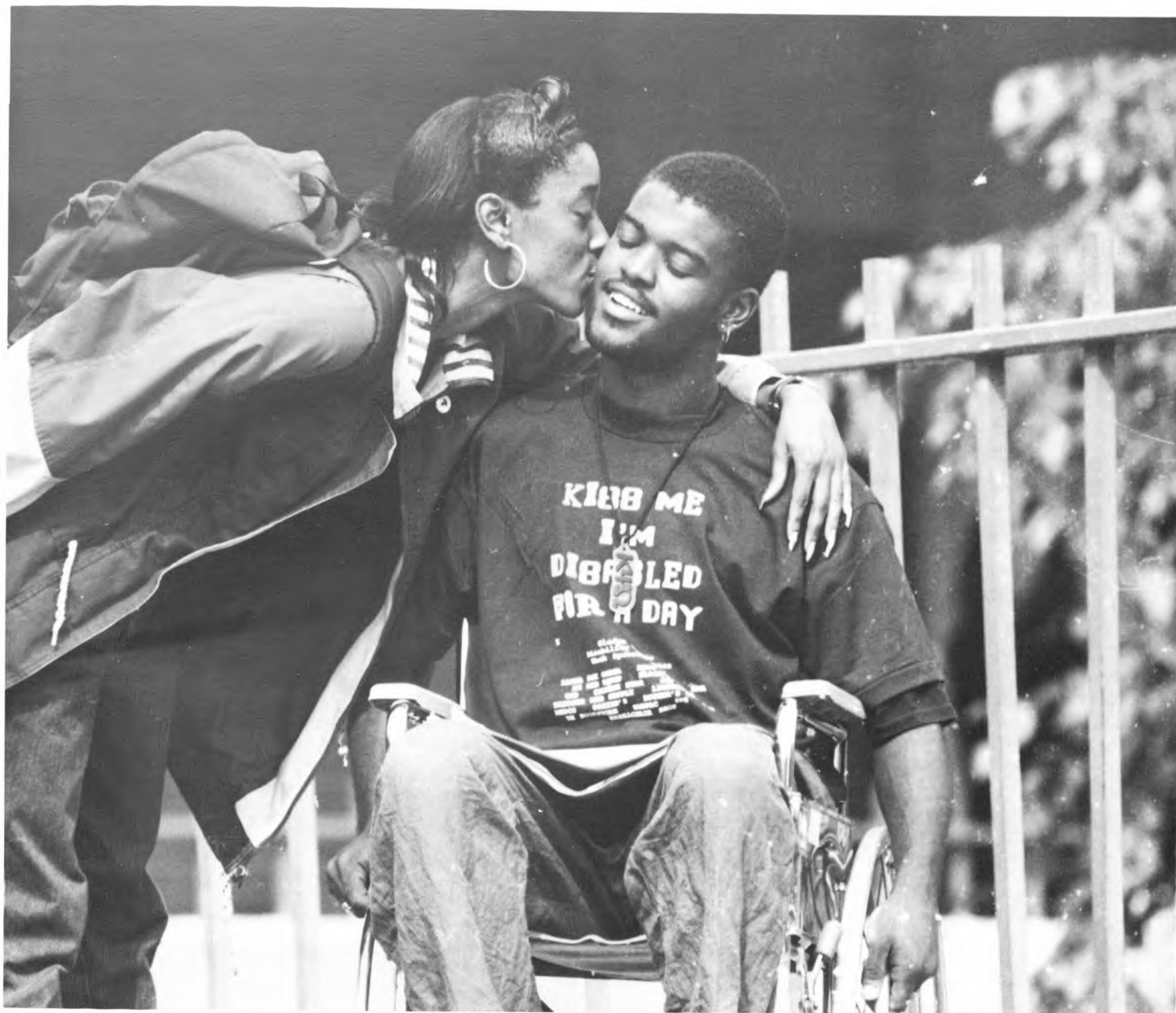
Although TCB's main function is to help visually impaired students get a job after graduation, the organization also helps students register for classes, get books and find people to read for them if necessary.

"We hope students and faculty don't stereotype visually impaired people as blind, because most do have some type of vision," Beeson said.

Stori Carpenter

*Students learn
a real life
lesson -
it's
the simple
things
in life
that are taken
for granted.*





Devann Hall, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, kisses Sam Jones, a sophomore computer science major, while he was disabled for a day. *Photo by Christobal Perez*



Students discovered how much strength and heart it takes to be disabled as they wheel themselves around campus. *Photo by Christobal Perez*

The People's Law School

430 Wanted to Know Their Rights

Famed local attorney Richard Alderman addressed 430 public law students last October at the first People's Law School. University law professors and Houston attorneys taught public law classes free of charge. The sessions, conducted in English and Spanish, provided a basic legal education to the general public.

"The purpose of The People's Law School is not to teach the law on an academic level, but to provide a great deal of basic knowledge so that people will know what to do when confronted with problems involving the law," Alderman, the school's founder, said. "Once you know about the law, you will be pleasantly surprised at how you can solve disputes, and you can save money," he said.

Thirty-five lawyers and 50 UH law students taught and organized the event. Harris County District Johnny Holmes, Defense Attorney Jack Zimmerman — whose past clients included members of David Koresh's Branch Davidians — Gaynell Jones, U.S. Attorney and six judges gave presentations.

Each student selected from three of nine legal categories to become familiar with. These sections ranged from criminal law to insurance law, and each consisted of three 45-

minute periods. "I don't know of any program that has done anything of this magnitude," Alderman said. The first week the class was announced (on Channel 13) there were more than 1,000 requests for applications.

UH Law Center — led by our own People's Lawyer, Professor Richard Alderman — treated the public to a crash course in law

"I hope this will be used as a model. It is somewhat unique. Through my contacts it was easy to set up," Alderman said.

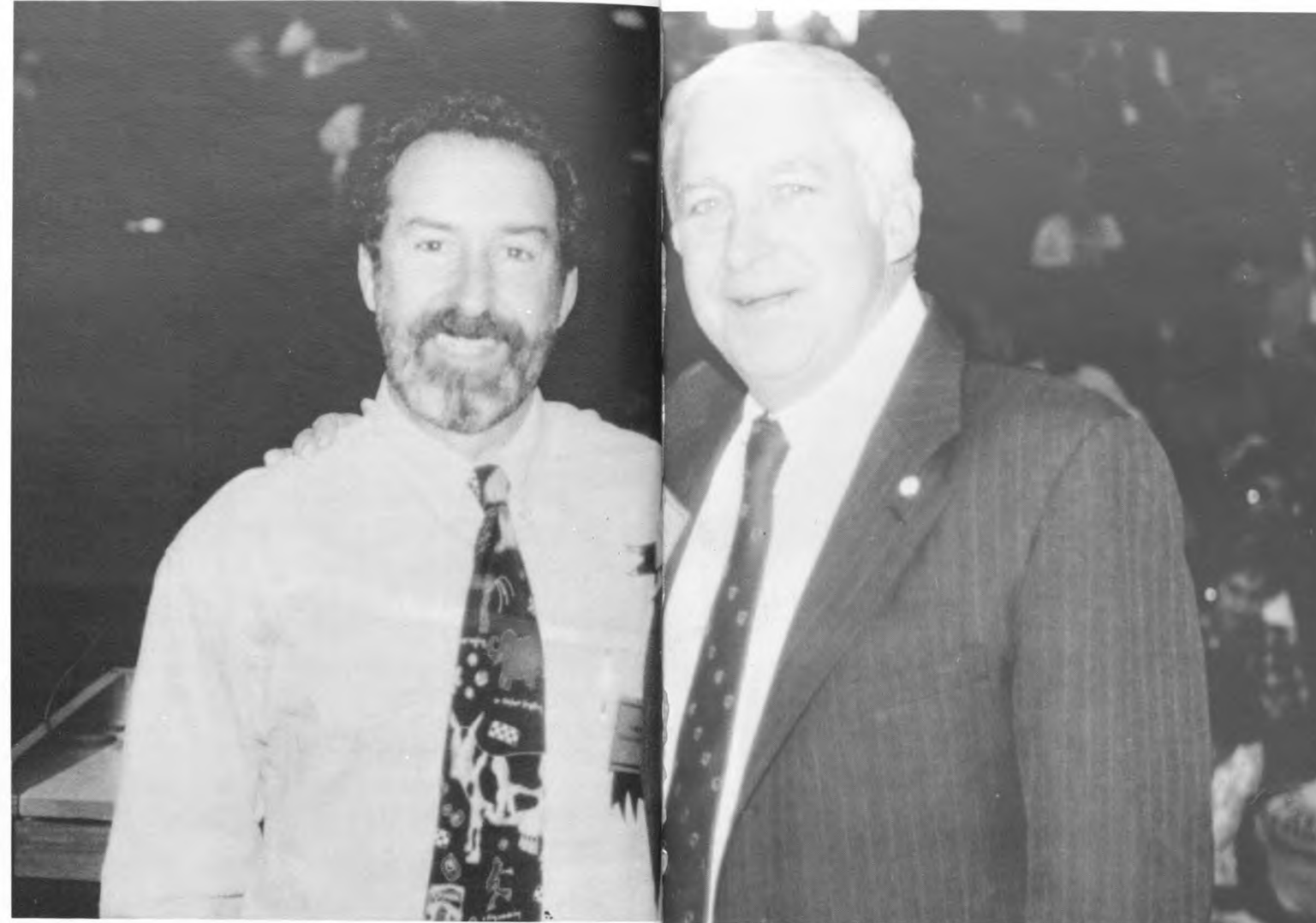
The People's Law School was a joint effort of the UH Law Center's community outreach, the Houston Bar Association, KTRK Channel 13, and KXLN Channel 45.

Each law-student-for-a-day was supplied with a complimentary bag containing a copy of Alderman's *Know Your Rights*, a booklet comprised of some of his columns from the *Houston Chronicle*, several papers listing pertinent phone numbers, information about UH's John O'Quinn Law Library and, of course, a yellow legal pad.

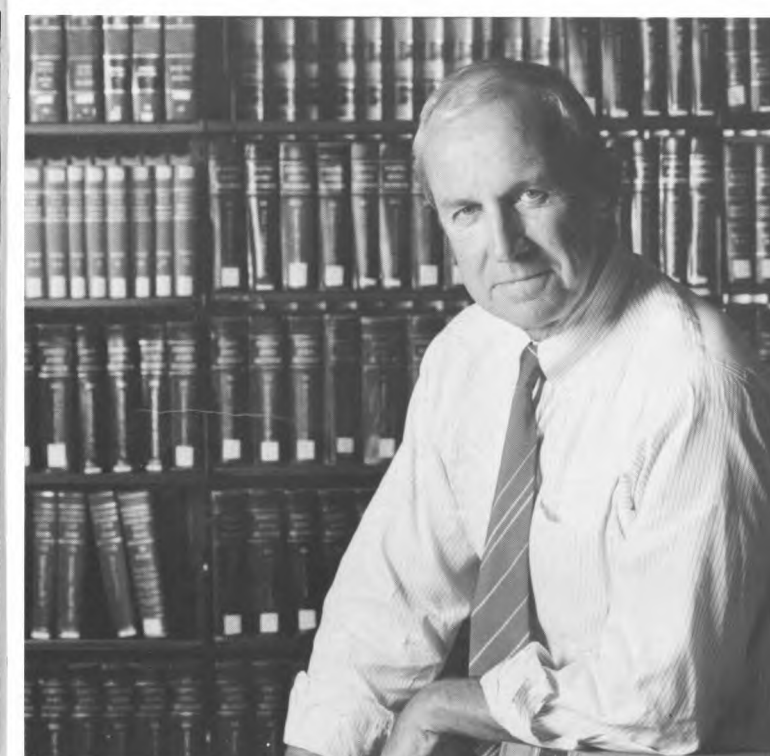
"The day was a success. All comments were positive. Applause is due the university, as it has extended itself and the law center in particular," said Marvin Nathan, a Houston lawyer who sits on the UH Law Center's board of trustees. Plans are to enlarge the People's Law School in the coming years.

— Kevin Patton

Law Professor Richard Alderman, pictured with Dr. James Pickering, led the day-long, first-ever People's Law School. More than 400 attended. Photo courtesy of UH Law Center



Interim Dean Raymond T. Nimmer. Photo by Mark Lacy



Dean Robert L. Knauss announced his resignation from the UH Law Center. Photo by Mark Lacy

Ends Longest Tenure in Center's History

Dean Robert Knauss resigned as dean of the UH Law Center last year, capping a 20-year law school dean career. His tenure of more than 12 years at the Law Center is longer than any previous dean in the school's history.

"The Law Center owes Dean Knauss a great debt," said President Pickering. "Under his leadership, the law school has become one of the strongest legal institutions in the Southwest, demonstrated by the quality of its faculty, research and student body. Its graduates now have an extremely high level of acceptance in our own legal community as well as nationwide."

Since Knauss joined the Law Center in 1981 after serving as Dean of Vanderbilt Law School for more than seven years, his fund-raising efforts in the private sector increased the UH Law Foundation endowment from \$500,000 to more than \$11 million. A decade ago, 98 percent of the Law Center's funding came from the State of Texas. Today, less than 60 percent does.

Knauss was instrumental in helping the Law Center develop a national reputation for international legal studies, especially in Mexican and Russian law. He spearheaded the

Russian Petroleum Drafting Project to assist the Russian government in creating a more stable legal environment that would attract foreign investment.

In addition, Knauss initiated many other major special programs and group research projects, including the Health Law and Policy Institute, the Environmental Liability Law Program and the Intellectual Property Law Institute.

Under Knauss's direction, the Law Center created the largest LL.M. program in Texas, designed to provide practicing attorneys with specialized training or "retooling" in taxation, international law, energy and environmental law, health law and intellectual property. As a separate program, the UH Law Foundation sponsors the largest independent continuing legal education program in the State.

In 1985, the Law Center was admitted to the Order of the Coif, the nationwide honor society for law students showing distinguished academic ability at schools of high quality. Of the 176 law schools in the nation, only 66 chapters had been admitted by the society when the UH chapter was installed.

Knauss plans to return to the Law Center to teach, write and continue to play an active role after a year's leave of absence.

— Sandra Perdue

"One of my greatest joys has been the tremendous support and recognition the school has received from the legal community."

— Robert Knauss

Law Dean Knauss Resigns

Genetics Prof Wins Grant

Cancer Society Backs Fruit Fly Study

They have wings, six legs and are no bigger than ants. These tiny fruit flies called *Drosophila* are worth \$312,000 in the form of a grant to Dr. Deborah A. Kimbrell.

Kimbrell, UH genetics professor, was awarded the grant by the American Cancer Society for human cancer studies. She said researching the immune system of these fruit flies can be very valuable, as there are many similarities to higher organisms, including humans.

Although Kimbrell is a native Texan, she traveled a lot during her youth. "I moved around so much that while I was an undergraduate, I got the realization that my dorm was the dwelling that I had lived in the longest in my whole life," she said.

She graduated from Mills College, an all-girl college in California. She later went on to the University of California to complete her graduate studies and received a Ph.D in genetics.

When she was in Stockholm at a seminar on the insect immunity of silk moths, the idea of the research project came about. "It really captured my attention. And the experience for using the fruit fly, *Drosophila*, literally just rolled before my eyes," said Kimbrell.

The molecular genetics

capabilities of the *Drosophila* has made it the laboratory choice "guinea pig". Kimbrell said that when blood cell functions of the *Drosophila* are disrupted, tumors begin to form. "The aim of our

work is to isolate and characterize the genes that are involved in defense and formation of tumors," she said.

Kimbrell had two graduate and four undergraduate students aiding her in research. She said she had too many people that wanted to work on the project. The four undergraduates are all from Kimbrell's genetics class.

Kirt Martin, one of the students involved with the research, said he enjoyed the project. "The class was more interesting than I thought it would be. It takes time. You had to know what you were looking for. I liked it," he said.

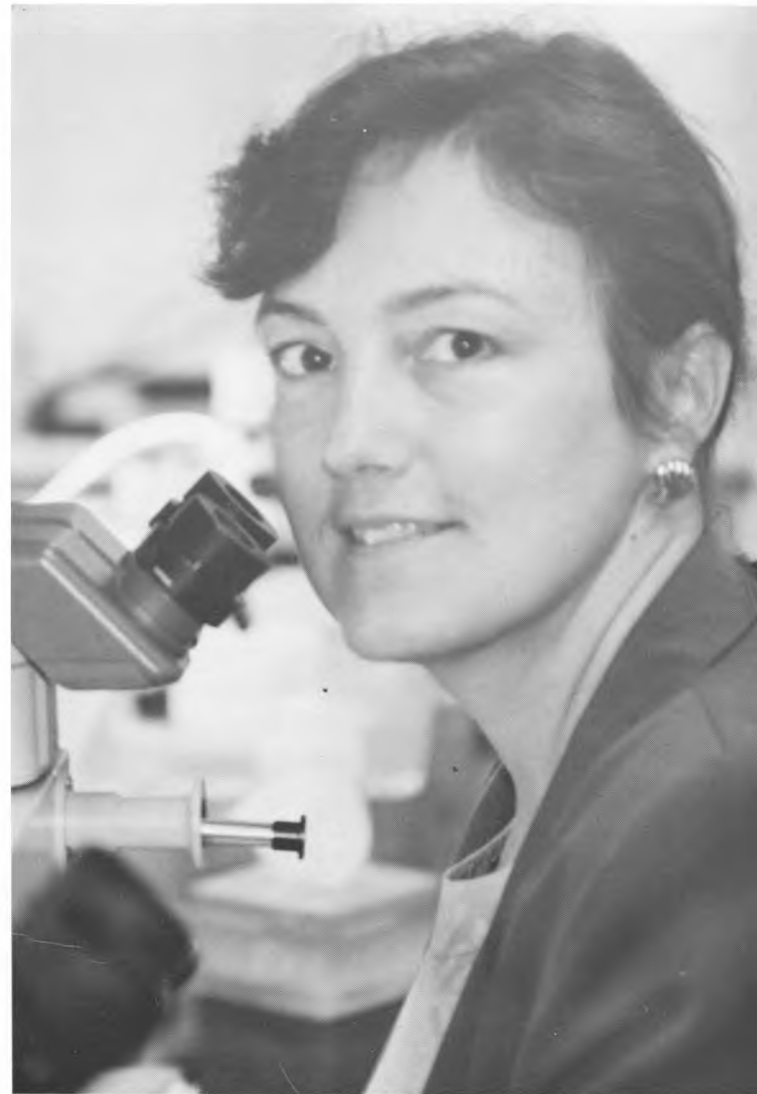
She also collaborated with colleges in Sweden on Leishmaniasis, a skin disease that is one of the top targeted diseases by the World Health Organization.

"It comes from a parasite called *Leishmania*. That parasite is carried by a sand fly. When it bites a person and if it is infected, it injects the parasite under the skin. It can make a person very ill. Sometimes the illness can even lead to death," said Kimbrell.

The tiny fruit fly Drosophila was worth \$312,000 to Dr. Kimbrell and UH

-Ivana Segvic

Professor Deborah A. Kimbrell was awarded a \$312,000 grant by the American Cancer Society to study *Drosophila*. Photo by Cesra Alvarez



John L. Bears, Dean College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics
Photo by Mark Lacy

Optometry students spend countless hours in the lab.
 Photo by Gary Sapone



Jerald Stricklands, Dean College of Optometry
 Photo by Mark Lacy

Armistead Champion of Optometry

The UH College of Optometry named its building for Dr. J. Davis Armistead, of Lubbock, who is recognized as a champion for the profession of optometry in Texas. A ceremony was held on Sept. 11, at which time a new plaque was unveiled near the entrance to the building.

"This was a much deserved tribute to a man who has dedicated years of service to the profession, the UH College of Optometry and the University of Houston," said Jerald W. Stricklands, dean of the UH College of Optometry.

Dr. Armistead was an important political figure when the UH College of Optometry was established in 1952. He was later appointed by then Governor Preston Smith to the UH Board of Regents in which he served from 1971 to 1983. It was during his tenure on the board that the optometry building was constructed.

"This was truly the crowning glory of my career and for this honor I feel humble and grateful," said Dr. Armistead. "This meant so much to me because friends both in and out of the profession requested it and worked so hard to make it happen."

The first request to name the building in honor of Dr. Armistead came from a formal resolution, with an unanimous

vote, from the Texas Optometric Association. Since then, more than \$1 million has been raised or pledged to the college in his name. This more than meets a requirement by the UH Board of Regents for naming any structure on campus.

Established in 1952, the College of Optometry is a regional resource for optometric education, vision research, and patient care and services. Completed in 1976, the building features state-of-the-art facilities and equipment which provided an optimal learning and research environment.

Dr. Armistead has served the university and college in many capacities, the latest as President of the Foundation for Education and Research in Vision. In 1992 he was selected by the university as College Volunteer of the Year. Dr. Armistead recently retired as a practicing optometrist in Lubbock.

"It has been my good fortune to have been involved with the UH College of Optometry since its inception, and to have had the opportunity to watch it develop into one of the foremost optometric institutions in the world," Dr. Armistead said. "I have had a running love affair with the University of Houston from the first day I set foot on campus in 1951."

-Fran Howell

*"I have had a love affair with the University of Houston from the first day I set foot on campus in 1951."
 -Dr. J. Davis Armistead*

UH Optometry Building Renamed

Pharmacy Works to Retain Students

New Advising and Counseling Fee Imposed for Pharmacy Students

When students enroll in a professional program like the College of Pharmacy, it is important for them to become involved in professional and community activities. This enables them to gain practical experience that will enhance their professional expertise and allow them to become confident, competent practitioners.

Several pharmacy students were involved in Texas Pharmacy Week last year. Although the College of Pharmacy is one of the smaller colleges on the UH campus, taking a leadership role in educating the campus community about health and chemical dependency issues, as well as about pharmaceutical care, was important to its students.

Dean Mustafa Lokhandwala said, "As we look at various areas in the College, and more specifically, in the professional program, which need improvement, the one major concern I have is that of student retention. I am committed to doing all we can to ensure that each student we take into our program is able to graduate. Our record in this area needs much improvement. Beginning with this academic year, we instituted a formalized advising policy that monitored each student's aca-

demetic performance and provided tutoring and other assistance to students who either needed it or were interested in receiving it.

"We also looked at some policies to determine whether modifications in them would also help student retention. In order to fund this activity, which required more personnel support, we had to institute a special advising and counseling fee," Lokhandwala said.

In addition to being involved and paying the utmost attention to their education, students are also encouraged to become involved in some of the pharmacy organizations within the college.

Involvement in such activities is stressed because it will serve as a starting point at which the students begin to learn the value of collaborating with one another, the role of leadership and the ability to make positive changes through collective efforts.

In addition to classroom learning, students were provided with other learning opportunities. A large number of students actively participated in professional meetings of such groups as the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Texas Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the National Pharmaceutical Association.

— Susan Spring

"I'm committed to doing all we can to ensure that each student we take into our program is able to graduate."
— College of Pharmacy Dean Mustafa Lokhandwala

Pre-pharmacy major Michon Conley gains valuable experience for her major by working at the pharmacy in the Health Center. Photo by Gary Sapone



Mustafa Lokandwala, Dean College of Pharmacy. Photo by Mark Lacy



Harrell R. Rodgers, Jr., Dean College of Social Sciences. Photo by Mark Lacy

Congressional Internship program offers minorities opportunities

Founded by the late United States Representative Mickey Leland, the Congressional Internship Program, which bears his name, provides minority students with first-hand experience working in our nation's legislative process. Each year, a handful of UH students spend a semester in Washington, D.C., serving as congressional interns. Lodging expenses and a stipend are provided supported entirely by donations from Houston Endowments and private cooperative contributions.

"The internship program prepares and introduces minorities into the workings of a government system that provides them with insight they wouldn't normally get," said Thor Christensen, assistant director of the College's Center for Public Policy.

Students must be United States citizens and members of a recognized ethnic minority. The students which were from UH were Patricia Vizuet Galvan, Lisa Ann Royee, Sophia Gutierrez and Stephanie Ann Puente.

The project which is directed by Linda Reed, professor of history and African American Studies is coordinated by UH's Center for Public Policy. Established in 1981, CPP serves the Houston community as an impartial research organization in the UH's College of Social Sciences.

Drawing on the research and public interest of university faculty, CPP was designed to identify and evaluate major public policy issues through program activities. Economic, demographic and political research on the eight county region surrounding Houston is currently CPP's primary focus. Results of CPP's research is shared with the community through conferences and symposia, educational programs and publication.

CPP is supported by an advisory board of Houstonians prominent in the business and civic affairs, and maintains cooperative relationships with many educational and public services entities in the Social Sciences Houston area.

—JoAnn Stephens

"The internship introduces minorities into the workings of a government system,"
Thor Christensen, assistant director of CPP

Social Sciences Offers Opportunities

Social Work Celebrates 25th

Continues Community Initiatives and Academic Programs

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary, UH Graduate School of Social Work had several accomplishments to brag about.

The first class of master's degree candidates graduated in the spring of 1993

from the only program in the nation to offer an advanced concentration in political social work, said Karen Haynes, Dean of the school.

This political social work program trains students in policy analysis, Haynes said. She added that the program also benefits students not naturally drawn to politics.

"These students possess the necessary skills for working with groups where empowerment is really the issue," Haynes said. "They work with organizations serving people such as battered women, the disabled and neighborhood or tenant associations."

The school also had the first group of doctoral students beginning their training in a social work Ph.D. program. What's next?

"We'd like to attract more minority students to the master's program to increase the number of students with bilingual skills," Haynes said. To do that, according to the dean, the school needs more endowments for minority scholarships.

Haynes said that their minority goal only pertains to the master's level because half of the doctoral program already consists of minority students.

Another goal for the school includes retaining more students to serve as educators for UH.

UH's Graduate School of Social Work – and its Dean – are nationally known for community involvement and legislative advocacy.

The social work department, which is one of four programs in Texas, focused on its accomplishments and future goals during their twenty-fifth anniversary year.

It expanded the reach of its Office of Community Projects, which has provided social work training for the employees of the Houston Parks and Recreation Department.

School faculty also provided statewide social work training of front-line staff with the Children's Protective Services.

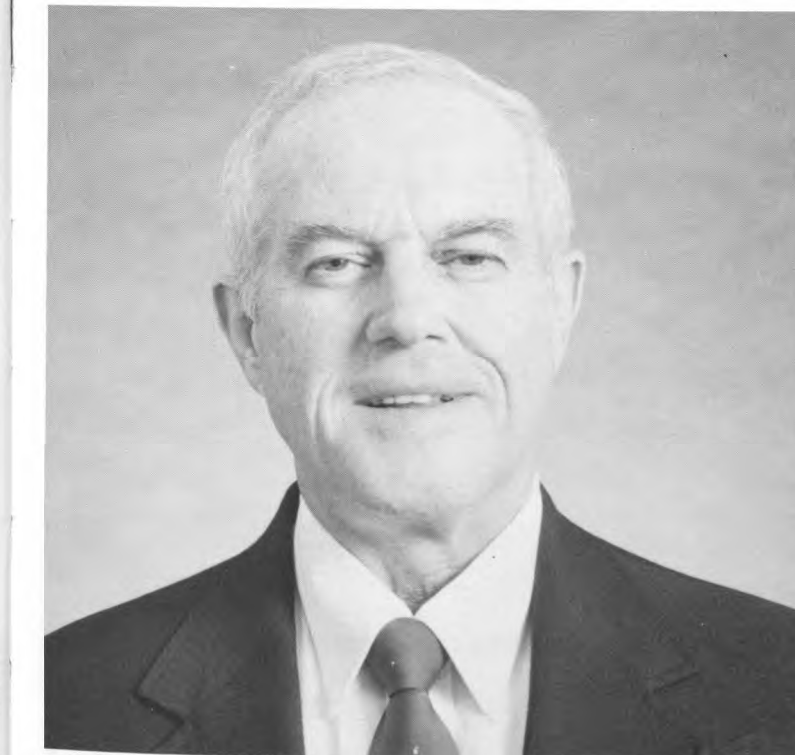
In addition, the school established the Center for Organizational Research and Effectiveness, which will provide management consulting services to not-for-profit agencies, as well as the Center for Youth Services Training and Development, which helps prepare undergraduate students for careers with youth services agencies. The Social Work Learning Center was also initiated to enhance student internships. Anniversary celebrations began in mid-September.

— Susan Spring

Keith Hawkins and Mike Odell finish their lab work in Computer Engineering. Photo by Gary Sapone



Karen S. Haynes, Dean Graduate School of Social Work. Photo by Mark Lacy



Bernard McIntyre, Dean College of Technology. Photo by Mark Lacy

UH Only University in Texas to Offer Specialization

The College of Technology had a busy year. A newly created academic specialization within the UH College of Technology will enable students to obtain supervisory positions in the printing industry.

This new course of study establishes the University of Houston as the only university or college in Texas offering a specialization in graphics communications technology supervision.

The College of Technology added this specialization to its Occupational Technology and Industrial Studies program to respond to a need articulated by the Texas Printing Education Foundation and the Printing Industries of the Gulf Coast.

"Printing is an exciting, dynamic and healthy industry in Texas," said Jerry Waite, assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Technology and specialization coordinator.

"The College of Technology aspires to become the premiere center for Graphic Communications Technology education in the Southwest and to become one of the nation's leading schools in the preparation of leaders for the printing industry," Waite said.

Career opportunities available to graduates in the specialization include printing supervisor/manager, graphic communications teacher and graphic communications salesperson/technical representative.

Waite said UH's specialization will benefit from its location in a major metropolitan area with access to a large printing industry. The college plans to offer internships and cooperative programs enabling students to put into practice the supervisory techniques gained in the specialization.

Also

added to the college's slate last year, The Scientists Institute for Public Information started a pilot project in Houston and New York City called the Teacher Referral Service.

UH technology, science and social sciences faculty were urged to fill out questionnaires to volunteer for the project. "In this case, teachers will be able to call

an institute researcher to explain their science, health or technology questions," said Barbara Rich, senior vice president for the institute.

"We have a broad perspective of knowledge that can be utilized," said Thomas Arcy, director of the College of Technology's Center for Applied Technology. "I'm sure faculty participation will be good."

— Gina Trigilio/Fran Howell

"We have a broad perspective of knowledge that can be utilized."
— Thomas Arcy, Director of the Center for Applied Technology

Busy Year for Technology College



DOING TIME

RESIDENCE HALLS, LAGUANA GRAY, EDITOR

IN THE DORMS

A home away from home. This is the unspoken creed of residence halls. We eat, sleep, breathe, and dream residence hall life. But when does it become a home? Is it when you and your roommate share your first secret, reminiscent of late night talks with your best friend? Is it when you can't wait a moment longer to get back to the dorms after a holiday? Or is it when you begin to view your dorm room as a haven from the rest of the world?

Perhaps the transition from dorm to home can't exactly be pinpointed. Still, residence hall life has a way of insidiously creeping into your existence, providing a quaint source of nostalgia in later years, and making you almost teary-eyed to leave your new-found family.

"Are you sure it's safe?" Residents in the Towers were treated to a night of Bigfoot Pizzas and movies. The Residence Halls Association worked hard throughout the year to keep life on campus interesting. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

The History of the Beauty Bowl

The Beauty Bowl is a 27 year tradition at the University of Houston. The first games were played where the University Hilton now stands. The first three games were between Law and Bates Halls (1967-1969). When the Moody Towers opened in 1970, the women from the North Tower battled against the women from the Quad-rangle.

One year later, the game site moved to Little Jep Stadium where Cougar Place is now. The games were played there until 1975. In 1976 the game was moved to Robertson Stadium, formerly Jeppeson Stadium, and because of the rain on the traditional Beauty Bowl day, the game was postponed until after Homecoming. This and the 1987 Homecoming game are the only games to be played after Beauty Bowl. In 1981, women from Cougar Place were added to the rosters of both teams.

Although the names of the teams are changed almost annually, and the location of the game has varied, nothing has dulled the sharp rivalry that exists year after year. Regardless of who wins the year before, each team comes back with even more spirit and motivation.

Tradition, Spirit and Role Reversal

Homecoming week is a time that is deeply seeded in tradition. One of those traditions that has been with us for twenty-eight years is the Beauty Bowl.

The Beauty Bowl is a game in which residents of the Quadrangle and the Moody Towers come together to play one grueling game of flag football in hopes of capturing the Powder Puff title. Only this time it's the women who play the game and the men who stand on the sidelines and cheer. The game is played the Thursday before the Homecoming game. For the most part, it is a game where Cougars get together to promote school spirit and have fun.

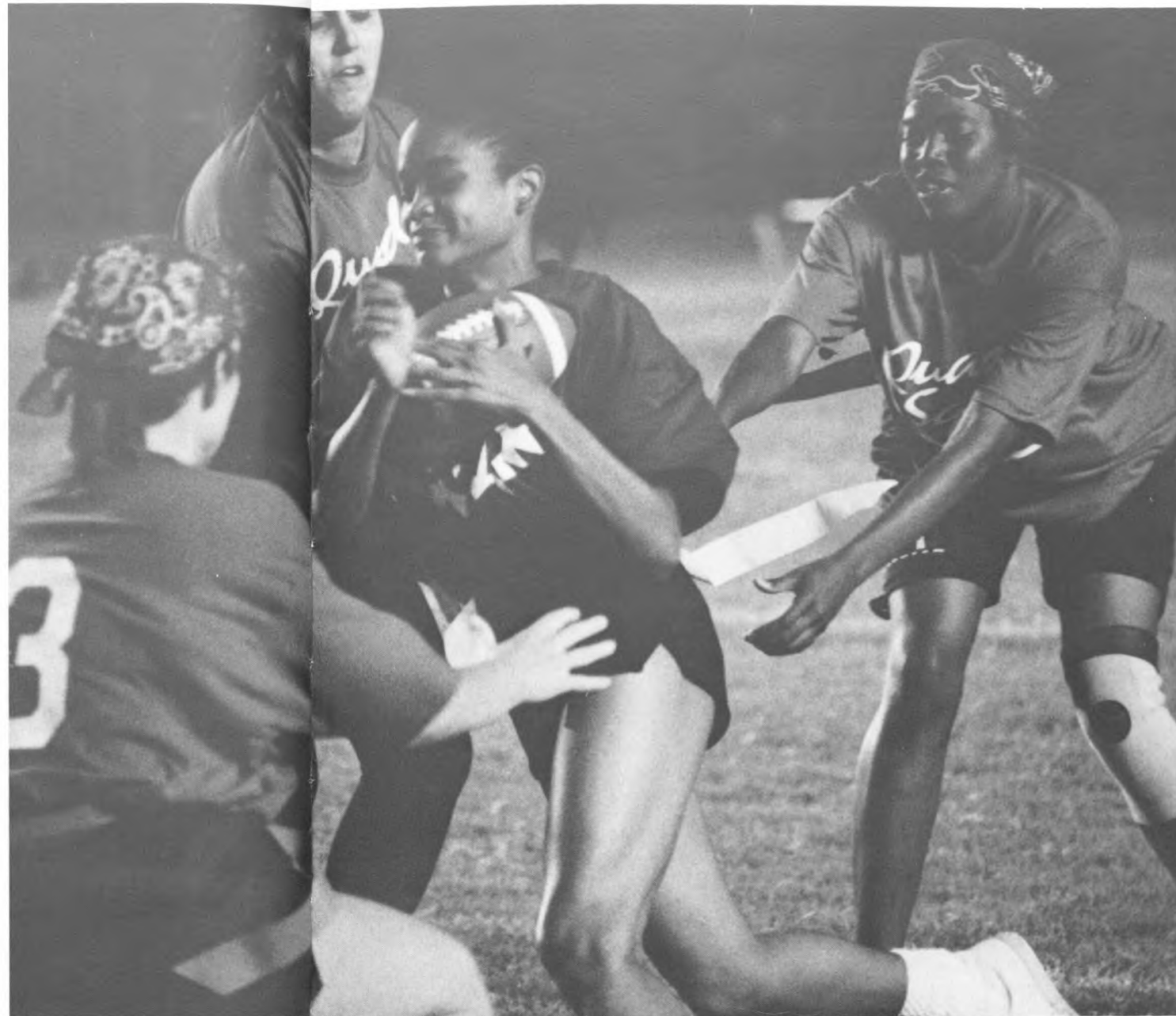
The players consist of women from their respective dorms. Edith Lerma Human Relations Management major, said, "People think girls don't know corner from safety when it comes to football, but we like to prove them quite mistaken."

Perhaps the most interesting spectacle of the game is the cheerleaders. Men from the dorms lay on the makeup pretty thick, put on skirts,

wear wigs, and prop balloons inside their shirts. Fransisco Canepa, a mechanical engineering major, said he participated because he "heard it was a lot of fun. You make a fool of yourself and it doesn't matter." The fun doesn't stop at just cheering for their teams; they compete in the Ms. Beauty Bowl Pageant. This year's Beauty Bowl Queen was Lee Schuppenhauer, a junior finance major. He was chosen at halftime when he received the loudest applause from the audience.

The Powder Puff title was secured by the Quad Squad in a seventeen to six win over the Towers of Powers. The Towers of Power said that the Quad Squad cheated and had the flags inside out. But it's not about winning or losing, it's about who plays the game. An audience of almost a thousand people, including parents who were participating in the family weekend, showed up at the game to give their support for those who took part in the Powder Puff game.

- Arty Bahena



A determined Tower of Power strives to make it past an unshakeable Quad Squad Defense. Photo by Michael W. Smith.

Beauty Bowl Queen Lee Schuppenhauer proudly displays her... um...his banner. Photo by Michael Smith.



Quad Squad Cheerleaders "shake their thang" during halftime. Photo by Michael W. Smith.



A beautiful pass and catch for the Towers of Power. Photo by Michael Smith.

Games Galore!

It seems an idiosyncrasy to college students—the ability to get bored on a school night with mountains of homework and studying to do. Fortunately our RAs were sympathetic to our problem because they were such caring people... or because they were students, too. Whatever the cause, on Monday Oct. 18, RA Kathleen McKenzie prepared to tackle the problem of the “mid-week school-night slump”. She invited her students to a program she called “Games Galore”. Armed with a veritable barrage of games, she set out to brighten her resident’s night.

Games Galore exposed the residents of 2nd floor Bates to a variety of popular board games. McKenzie came equipped with old standbys—Monopoly and Scrabble—as well as new favorites like Outburst and Boggle. While the residents were eager to try each game,

a consensus was finally reached, and Outburst was the game of choice. The participants split into two teams, each consisting of six people, and proceeded to try to prove who was most knowledgeable about a myriad of trivia topics.

Games Galore was hosted in the room of residents Tequila Evans, sophomore business major and Kimberly Huguley, sophomore psychology major. “It was fun,” Evans said. “At first I was skeptical; I thought we’d all feel stupid, but it wasn’t like that. I met people I didn’t even know who lived on my floor.”

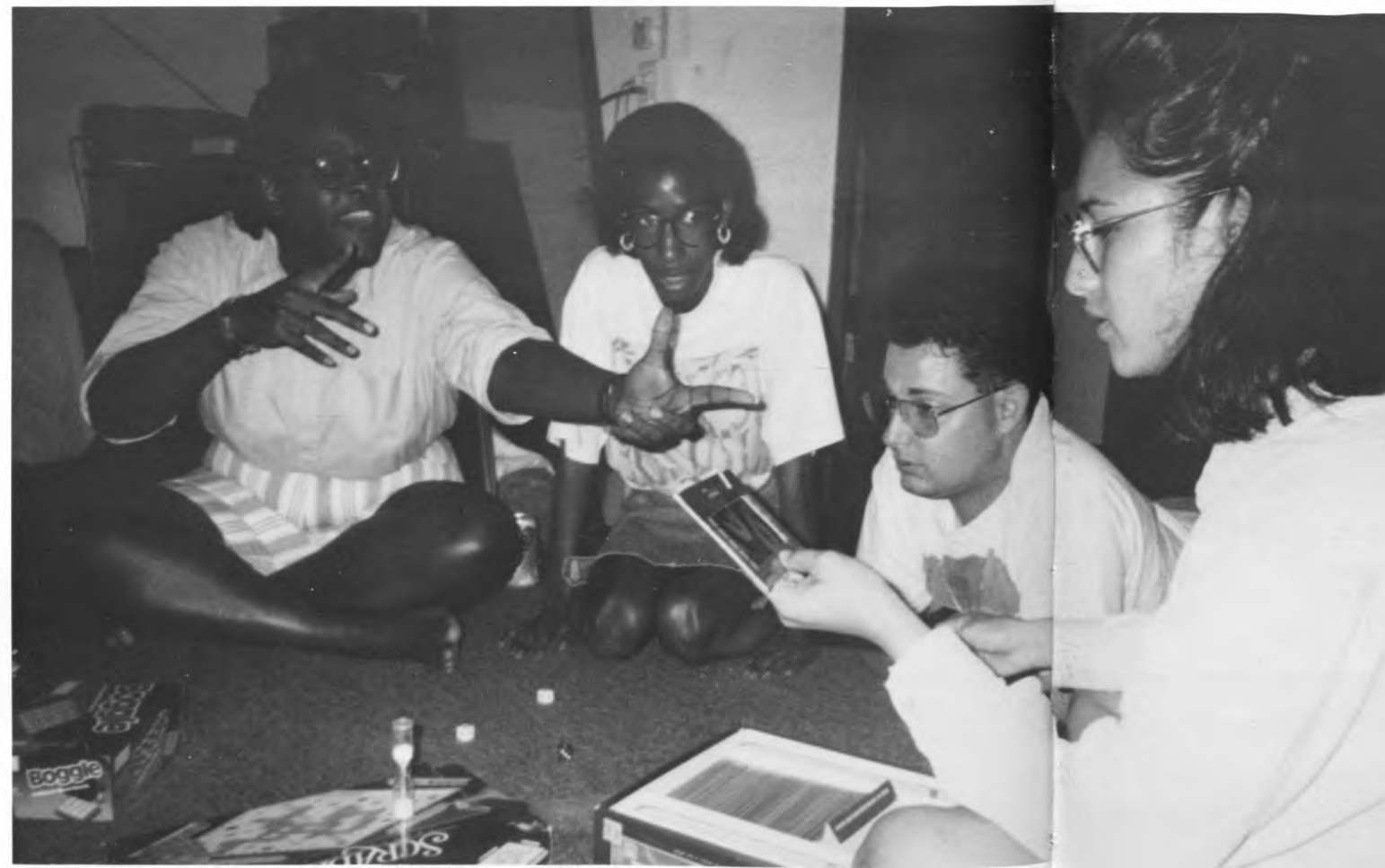
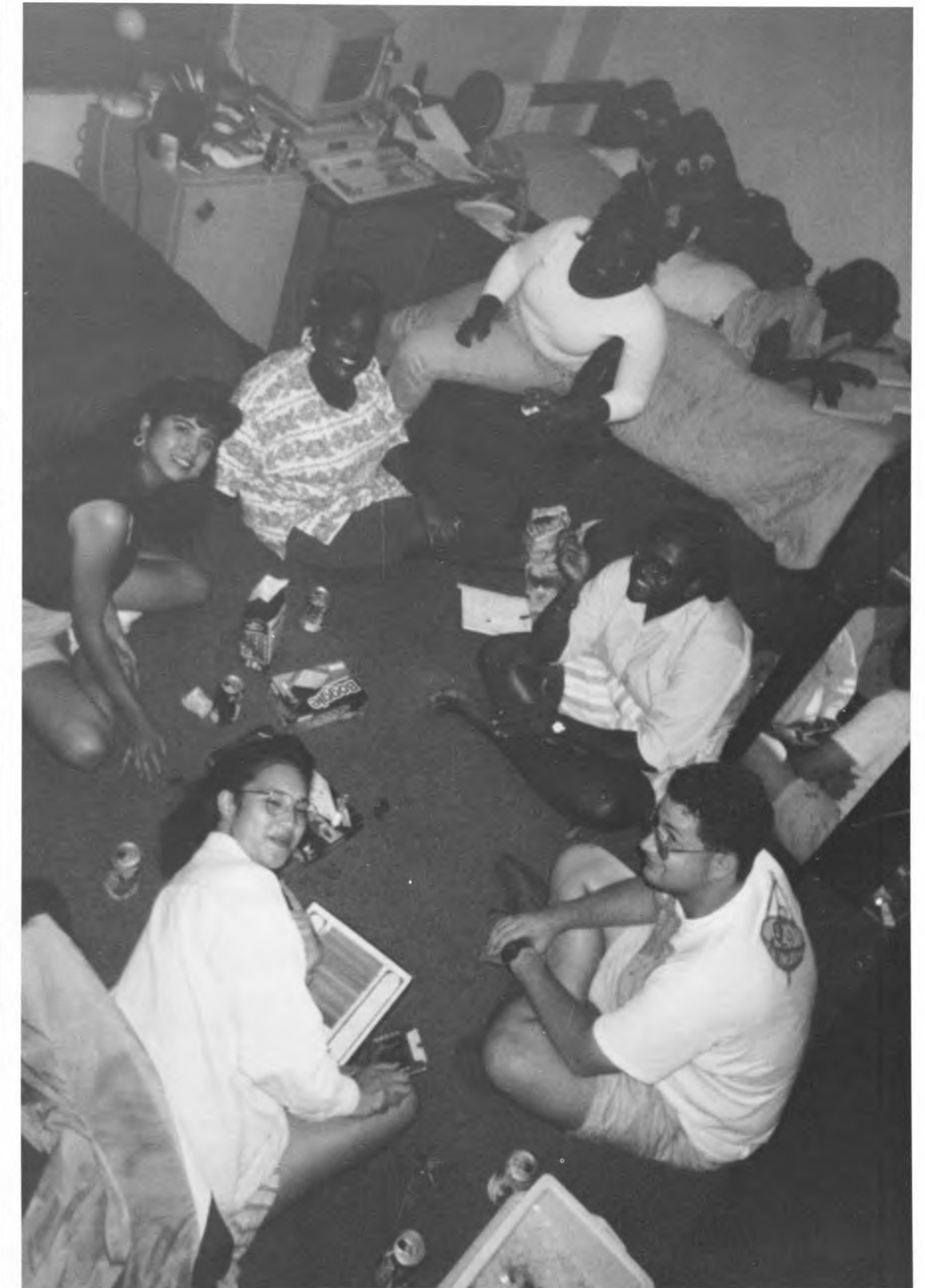
When asked why she held the function, McKenzie said, “When you play lots of games, you make lots of noise and when you make lots of noise, lots of people come by. I like people involved in floor functions and this worked.”

—LaGuana K. Gray



David Frankfort, junior, technology major, appears momentarily “Boggled” by which game to choose. Photo by Kathleen McKenzie.

Second floor Bates Residents smile in anticipation of “Games Galore.” Photo by Kathleen McKenzie.



Cynthia Hardeman, senior psychology/sociology major, screams out words as Mary Scheltz, sophomore, undeclared, checks off correct answers. Tameka Eugene, junior biology major and David Frankfort, junior technology major look on. Photo by Kathleen McKenzie.

Halloween in the Dorms

Living on campus does not at all inhibit residents from taking part in Halloween festivities. The Moody Towers created a haunted house exhibition this year for Halloween. Stephen Fernandez, a Towers RA and Veronica Young, assistant area coordinator, organized this project.

Fernandez said that all of the RAs wanted to participate in Halloween events because in the past they have basically ignored it. So about a week and a half before Halloween, Young contacted all the RAs to see who wanted to participate in creating a haunted house. The location was to be the vacant third floor of the South Tower.

The Haunted Floor opened at 9 p.m. Thursday Oct. 28 and was in business until 10:30 p.m. There were nine rooms, including the lounge and the bathroom, that were decorated. Groups of seven entered every minute. There were about 300 people who attended the function.

The Quadrangle would not be left behind. Each of the dorms constructed their own version of a haunted house in their respective basements. Law, Bates and OB residents also hosted trick-or-treating for the children of the Housekeeping staff.

"It's so much safer than letting them trick-or-treat in the city. People can be so malicious," said Kyria Mellows, a sophomore sociology major.

After the Haunted Floor closed, there was a Halloween dance in the Towers Cafeteria. Many residents attended to show off their dancing styles. Others just came to mingle and socialize.

RHA sponsored a contest as part of Halloween activities. Residents were challenged to decorate the "spookiest" door and the festive jack-o-lantern. In previous years, the competition was mainly between Bates and Law. In a break with tradition, however, the Towers captured the honors this year.

-Roxanne Neloms and LaGuana Gray



One of the gory spectacles of the Towers' Haunted floor. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

Angela Lashbrook, RA, hands out candy to young trick-or-treaters. Photo by Thad Reyes.



Peter Trinh, senior finance major and Peter Lin, junior MIS major attended the dance in drag. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Cindy Adams, sophomore art education major, Christine Sargas, junior biology major, Cheryl Brice, senior and Steve Perra, graduate english major display their costumes at the Halloween Dance. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Andrea Ingram, freshman education major, runs screaming... and laughing from the Towers Haunted Floor. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Night of the living Dead... as portrayed by Mary Scheltz, sophomore, undeclared, and Kathleen McKenzie, sophomore, pre-law major. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



Kathleen Mckenzie, RA helps tick-or-treating children blow up balloons. *Photo by Thad Reyes.*



A spookily decorated door in Bates Hall. *Photo by Thad Reyes.*

Jimmy Roberts, freshman, hotel restaurant management major, makes sure no one enters this crime scene. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*



North Tower 17th Floor- Bonnie Hamilton, Sherylann Rodriguez, Teri Oestrich, Myclette R. Brown, Andrea House, Laura Skogen. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*



North Tower 16th Floor- Shandra Booker, Leslie Espinosa, Shahnaz Naeem, Shelly Day RA, Aseena Shroff, Dawn Dozier, Katina Richardson, Sherly John. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*



A bloody headhunter prepares to claim another victim. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*



North Tower 15th Floor- Alesandra Jordan, Clava Osuji, Nghia Dane, Nita Patel, Yaling Lee, Kim Nguyen, Canh Nguyen, Dana Barkenova, Elaviera Sukadis, Shakira Patel, Stephanie Anderson, Donna Sewell. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Let's Talk About Sex... and AIDS

With a room full of helium filled condoms posing as balloons, and an RA working the banana daiquiri machine, Resident Advisor Reesa Farber hosted Let's Talk About Sex... and AIDS in the Towers Commons to roughly 100 Moody Towers residents and non-resident UH students. After the audience got settled with daiquiris in hand, Farber got down to business.

"How many of y'all came to learn and how many came for condoms?" Farber asked. One tentative hand went up, followed by a few reluctant others. Farber made it clear that she wanted a verbal answer.

"Yes!", a voice from the crowd shouted.

"Yes, what?" Farber asked. "Information or condoms?" The audience seemed to answer simultaneously and unanimously, "Condoms!"

With that questioned answered, Farber went on to give the crowd what they

wanted. But first, they had to answer another question. "What kind of STDs are out there?" she asked. A few low mumbles could be heard. Someone in the back said herpes.

"Oh," Farber said. Then she threw a condom out in the crowd to the person who answered.

"What else?" The crowd perked up after that. The audience yelled out STDs and Farber threw Trojan condoms to the people who said gonorrhea, HIV, crabs and HPV.

Farber's next question was a little bit trickier. "What do you think the number one STD on campus is?"

The crowd, seeking more condoms, responded quicker offering herpes and the clap as answers. Farber gave them the answer but no more Trojans, "It's chlamydia."

Someone from the crowd asked what chlamydia was, and Farber had the chance to demonstrate her

credentials in the area of sex education. Farber has done AIDS work in Hartford, Connecticut and Houston for five years and has done birth control and STD work for nearly seven years. She explained that chlamydia is a bacteria that can cause sterility if not properly diagnosed.

Farber also talked about communication with partners. The crowd had no problem asking partners about their past sexual experiences, but then she asked, "How many people believe it when you partner says, 'Oh, I'm fine?'"

One audience member summed it up for everyone, "Bullshit."

Farber was in agreement. She stressed to the students that they had to protect themselves. The topic turned towards the specifics of condoms. Their life span is "three to five years stored properly in a cool, dry place. Not in your wallet and sitting on it."

-Rachel E. Woods



Reesa Farber demonstrates to Jennifer Savage, junior pre-law and history major, the correct way to put on a condom. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



North Tower 14th Floor-Lesly Hornsby, Vicky Torrano, Kim Ruland, Rolanda Gregory, Melissa Rosenbaum, Casey Crofoot. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



North Tower 13th Floor-Karol Giggey, Helen K. Williams, Nancy M. Fulton, Heather Nobles, Margirethe Berge, Arlene Y. Piper. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Residents listen as Farber Details specifics about sexually transmitted diseases. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Residents line up to prove who can put on a condom most quickly and accurately. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



North Tower 12th Floor-Brenten Hirschfield, Kelvin Jenkins, Javier Villareal, Eddie Gonzalez, Jimmy Sanders, James Hernandez, Aaron Lington, Dan Corrigan. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

What Do You Think of the Changes in Campus Dining?

"I don't like it. I mean, the changes are good because it gives students more variety in what they eat, but it is fast food and eating on the run is never good. They could have given us more healthful alternatives,"

-Rebecca Edmerson, senior pre-business major.

"I love the a la carte system, compared to the click system. You can get as much as you want, take other people to eat and there aren't 'restricted' times,"

-JoAnn Stephens, senior journalism major.

"I'm very impressed with the changes they've made in regard to food choices. They made very good selections; these are places where most people eat anyway. I think it will be a huge success,"

-Tequila Evans, sophomore business major.

"It looks more modern, but it's also more expensive. I feel that campus dining at the Moody Towers has taken advantage of the students.

For example, the prices are outrageous for the small portions we get. I finally wised up and decided to go to O.B. to eat there, where you can get more stuff for the same amount of money that you would spend at the Towers,"

-Cesar Alvarez, freshman communications-unspeified major.

A New Taste of Life

While we were away or just not watching, the Campus Dining Services was completely revamped to make it seem like new again.

The American Cafe went through remodeling and emerged with new features. Added on was an Allegro Pasta Bar that made fresh pasta with a rotating selection of fresh sauces. Chick-Fil-A and Whataburger were also new in the cafe.

The deli corner still served sandwiches and pastries, ice cream, frozen yogurt and flavored coffee. Coog's Cafe was still a mainstay in the UC with burgers, curly fries, chili dogs and fresh tossed pizza.

The Satellite also underwent changes to better serve students: joining Pizza Hut Express was a Taco Bell.

The Quadrangle Cafeteria in OB Hall was back as the only All You Can Eat location on campus. The Grill was again open until 4 p.m. The Wokery was also open with delicious and healthy stir-fry entrees.

The biggest change was that of the Towers Cafeteria. It was remodeled to include a Pizza Hut Express and Blimpie Sandwich Shop. It also had Cafe Features, Grill Works and a convenience store. The Cafeteria operated on an a la carte system; you only paid for as much as you ate.

Sophomore Kimberly Huguley, a psychology major, said, "I think it benefits the students because they can buy more things. We weren't told specifics about the system; they should have given us a guide to let us know whether we were on track or not."

Other drawbacks? "Sometimes the prices were too high: like one dollar for a can of juice," Huguley said.

Freshman elementary education major Tracy Simien was asked if she expected the dining services to be like this. "No," she responded, "but I like it. It's good that there's a variety of food that we can choose from."

-Ruben Cantu and LaGuana K. Gray



A Picky Eater... he likes Whataburgers, but he prefers Chick-Fil-A's waffle fries. Photo by Michael W. Smith.



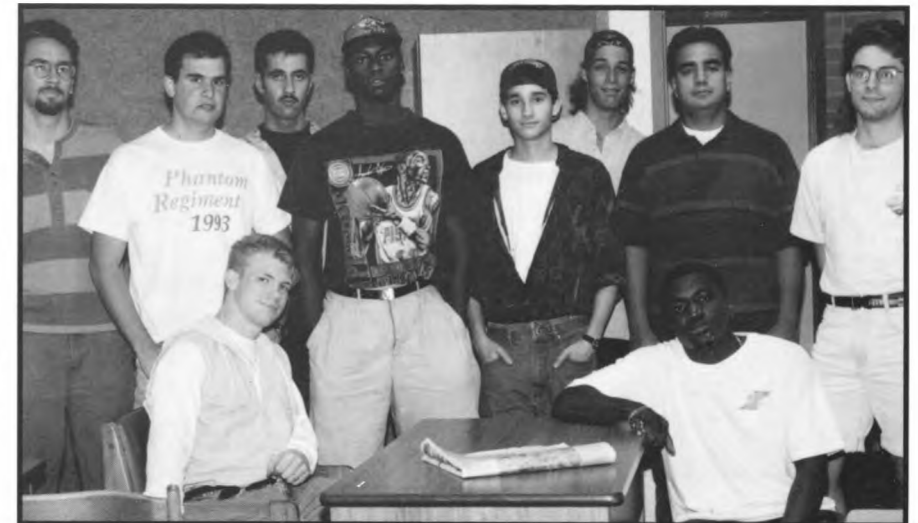
Students wait in line to sample tastes from South of the border offered by The Satellite's Taco Bell Express. Photo by Michael W. Smith.



A student approaches the very popular Whataburger in the American Cafe! Photo by Michael Smith.



North Tower 11th Floor- Edwin Sai, David Ochoa, Jonathan Collier, Chris Catania, Darrell Whately, Ron Brown, Shishir Khetan, Resat Sozmer, Jeff Froese, Sophot Ceenanurak, Eric Reyna, Ronnie Harris, B.J. Clark, Philip Blancaver, Chris Nyez. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



North Tower 10th Floor- Arthur White, III, Shon Prejean, Rick DeLos Cantos, Tobian Johnson, David Morales, Bert Mitchell, Mark Kuhl, Reza Amirzadeh, Rodney Black, Terry Truxille, RA. Photo By Tricia Garcia



North Tower 9th Floor-Tiffany Ozumba, Sharon Ditko, Hetal Patel, Tejal Patel, Melissa Spears, Erissa Clay, Janula Shabazz. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Mid-Night Volleyball

As the dormitory residents started to get bored of just preparing academically for the next day's class, they had to search for recreations that were both fun and exciting. There was a ritual for both resident and non-resident students who partook in nightly exhibitions of skill and luck. The game: sand-volleyball; the location: behind the Moody Towers. Yes, Galveston type sand volleyball in the comforts of the university campus. The games were frequent, and the competitiveness was always present.

The games tended to begin at seven and lasted until the last person gave up or fell asleep on the court. That meant that the participants were known to play up to odd hours in the night, two

or three o'clock in the morning. Benito Aguilar, senior biology major, commented "It's fun playing out here because you have a good time while meeting new people from the dorms as well as commuting students." Jorge Moralez, senior psychology major, added, "You know you've had a good game when your [body] hurts."

The types of athletes that participated in this challenging game were from all walks of life. The spectrum was composed of everything from beach bunnies to out of shape couch potatoes. One player said "Midnight Volleyball is a great way for even non-athletes to release stored up energy."

- Cesar Alvarez



Amy O'Neal, junior history major, spikes the ball in anticipation of the game to come. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



North Tower 8th Floor- John White, Clyde McNeil, Greg Bartels, Brett Summerlin, Raymond Turner, Veyt Tran Q., Ben Leggett, Fred Grube. Photo by Tricia Garcia



North Tower 7th Floor- Andrew Puckett, Ryan Rodkey, Kareem H. Crockett, Ron Reid, Chirag Patel, Jose Garcia, Nate Dale, S.E. Lewis, Jim Polansky. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Benito Aguilar, senior biology major, gives the Cougar sign, symbolizing the school spirit behind Midnight Volleyball. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Jorge Moralez, senior psychology major, dives- vainly- in an attempt to save the ball. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



North Tower 6th Floor-Tricia Garcia, Laura Rowell, Christine Garibau, Ebbie Newman, Kane Nicko, Anna Burrego, Suzy Robinett, Monica Sheffield, Sheneque Sorrels. Photo by Roxanne Neloms

Funding for the Physically Challenged

The Student Fees Advisory Committee has recently designated \$20,000 to the UH Attendant Care Services in order to keep the program alive. ACS provides 24-hour care for students with disabilities who require one-on-one care.

"This program lets the student live an independent life, yet offers assistance when needed," said Karen Waldman, director of the center for students with disabilities.

In addition to UH monies, ACS receives \$1,000 a month for each student enrolled in the program from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Waldman said.

"However," she said, "this is not enough money to pay the employees who assist the students. Without the employees, there is no program," she said.

Elwyn Lee, vice president of Student Affairs helped ACS receive approval for the

funds at a recent SFAC meeting by speaking on the merits of the program.

"This program is pretty high on my list of priorities and I will do whatever I can to keep the program from folding," Lee said. "I know UH can be a university that is able to offer quality service to everyone."

Waldman said the seven students could not attend UH without ACS.

Rodger Peters, a long-time participant in the program, said UH has come a long way for students with disabilities.

Before UH's program, the TRC employed outside agencies that were responsible for hiring the attendants, Peters said.

"Some of the attendants... didn't care about us. They would leave us alone at night without any care available," Peters said.

Because of complaints from students enrolled in the program, Waldman and

former Vice President of Student Affairs Roland Smith formed ACS in February 1990, Peters said.

Waldman said the current full-time attendants have been attendants for nine to ten years, while the part-time attendants are mostly foreign students who are required to work on campus because of their visa restrictions.

Peters said, "Since the part-timers usually have no previous experience, we teach them how to care for us."

Waldman said since the money allotted to ACS is a one-time occurrence, the future of the program will depend on the number of students requiring ACS, how much money is received from donations, and how much money can be raised through fund-raisers.

"If the \$20,000 runs out and we are still in deficit, then the TRC will once again be responsible for hiring the attendants," she said.

- Stori Carpenter



Leigh Ann Shingler and friend Charlotte Burgess study in Shingler's room equipped with lower beds and other amenities for physically challenged students. Photo by Chad McMillan.



North Tower 5th Floor- Laura Saccomanno, Aimee Roberson, Jennifer Burditt, Amy Ciolli, Sherry Boyles, Elaine Huang, Ling-Hui Chang, Linda Saccomanno, Betsy Sherman. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



North Tower 4th Floor- Sada Soorapanth, Cynthia Quintero, JoAnn Gammons, Kristin Woolbert, Blanca DeLaRosa, Reita Nolan, Sarah Nilsen, Rachel Bruce, Keri Winter, Jamie Green, Karen Gassen, Tamika Johnson, Lakiya Jackson, Janaka Johnson. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Chad McMillan takes time to check his mail at the Towers. Photo by Shakira Patel.



This student ponders a problem as he takes time to study in the Moody Towers' Horizon Cafeteria. Photo by Chad McMillan.



North Tower 3rd Floor- Shante' Morrow, Ann-Marie Nwanze, Traci Roemer, Jacqueline Roberts, Damianita Rivas, Rose Cynthia McNulty, Catherine W. Caldwell, Jini Avira, Rabia Qayyum. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Mardi Gras in O.B.

Mardi Gras, or in English, Fat Tuesday, is the last day before Lent, a period of fasting. Catholic people take this opportunity to have one last feast of sweets or other decadent treats before they enter the 40 days of fasting and reflections on the sacrifices Christ made. University of Houston students are eager to participate in the revelries of Mardi Gras celebrations. R.A. Angela Lashbrook was aware of this sentiment and hosted a Mardi Gras celebration in her room in O.B. Hall on Tuesday, February 15.

Several residents dropped by Lashbrook's room to see what she had to offer for those who took part in the celebration. Lashbrook told them tales of her own Mardi Gras exploits and displayed beads that are often thrown from the huge floats that characterize Mardi Gras parade. She also displayed cups that she had gotten while attend-

ing Mardi Gras festivities.

Lashbrook also brought to residents the tradition and story of the "king cake." In days of old, when people tried to get rid of all their sweets before Lent, they would bake these king cakes. Later, the tradition of placing a small, toy baby in the cake would emerge. Whomever gets the piece of cake with the baby would have to buy the next cake.

Lashbrook was happy to reveal her motive for bringing Mardi Gras here. "I became interested in Mardi Gras when I attended the New Orleans festivities," she said.

When asked what Mardi Gras and its celebration meant to him, Dolph Chaney, junior creative writing major, replied cryptically, "To those who know, the knowing is not knowing what is to be known but what was to have been known."

- LaGuana Gray



North Tower 2nd Floor- Barbara Simon, Valerie Butler, Gretchen Haynes, Heather Del Verne, Shirley Hollingsworth, Evelyn Robins, Regena Jackson, Cindy Bryan, Kady Boyd, Pleschette Fontenot, Amanda Square- Briggs. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



North and South Towers 1st Floors- Charlotte Burgess, Ramsey Morris, John Tanner, LeeAnn Shingler, Joel Bowling, Chad Mclan, Ray Garza, Jim Savage, Vance Cupples. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Lashbrook describes how she came in possession of these Mardi Gras cups as Erin Schaeffer, pre-pharmacy freshman, looks on. Photo by Danny Dalstra.



Lashbrook displays some of the Mardi Gras paraphernalia she picked up in New Orleans. Photo by Danny Dalstra.



South Tower 2nd Floor- Tim Powell, Jerry Nguyen, Jaime Aguero, Michael Edwards, Aaron Williams, David Robertson, Andolini Fuconopoli, Vu Tran, Alfred Prinagost, Je Myung Lee, Felipe Hidalgo Harris, Daniko Correa. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Late Night Breakfast

The arrival of finals week brings the promise of high levels of anxiety, late night cramming, and, of course, even worse eating habits than college students usually indulge in. Because of this invariant pattern, the Residence Halls Association and the ARA dining service came up with an idea to help residents eat a decent meal- at least once during the hectic rush of finals. The idea evolved into the Late Night Breakfast, particularly because students become well acquainted with the wee hours of the morning during finals week.

Late Night Breakfast took place on Monday December 13th in both of the residence halls cafeterias- Oberholtzer for the quad and the Moody Towers cafeteria. The menu was extensive- sausage links, scrambled eggs, pancakes, hash browns, ba-

gels, bacon, English muffins, cold cereal, hot chocolate, and a variety of juices were all offered.

Food servers included the area coordinating staff, Jerry Alwais, RHA president, and the OB and Towers "support" crew. In OB hall, Calvin Dunne, the cafeteria manager, was there with his usual big smile.

Both cafeterias were packed with at least five hundred residents that showed up to each. Feedback on the program was good. David Frankfort, senior computer science major, thought that the breakfast should be held more often than during finals. Paul David Riley, a junior music major quipped, "I'd rather eat hot breakfast at night than dinner any day!"

-Kathleen Mckenzie
and
LaGuana Gray



Angela Bledsoe smiles as she awaits her turn to be served. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Shane Rankin, Nancy Fulton, Karol Giggey and Victoria McGrady hold a conversation as they sample the food offered at the Towers' late-night breakfast. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Many residents gathered to take a break from studying and take part in Late-Night Breakfast. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 4th Floor- Brad Killebrew, Gerald Perez, Aaron McAllister, Jeff Yeh, Danell Artis, Jody Kohemaier, Karan V., Christian Vrsalovic, Finney John Atasseril, Eric R. Baker, Marcus Black. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 5th Floor- Duane Dixon, Roberto Gutierrez, Julio C. Rios, Vincent Wheeler, Ruben Rubacalva, Roger Young, Derek Liang, Justin Snyder, Farhan Jeffery. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 6th Floor- Nehal Parekh, Damien Randle, Cheikh Dratie, Kenny Hughes, Raul Vega, Melsha Stennett, Juan Saldivar, Salah Rahman, Robert Wyche, Damon Savage, John Trenery. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Mock Rock

Lip synching is a popular past-time among college students because it allows students to mock their favorite songs and because it's just plain fun. Students at the University of California- Los Angeles realized this and created a tradition they call "Mock Rock", an annual lip synch contest. Following suit this year, the University of Houston spawned its own version of Mock Rock that included air guitar, sing-alongs and sing-that-tunes as well as lip synching. Mock Rock was brought to us by Alan Young, a law student and an R.A. who once attended UCLA.

Mock Rock was held in the Oberholtzer Ballroom on Tuesday, March 15th. Kim Hales, president of Taub Hall's hall council, acted as master of ceremonies. The night was full of laughter and fun as residents displayed dubious talents and laughed and cheered their peers on.

First place went to Natalie Merritt and Lynn Delavictoria who did a lovely A Capella rendition of "More Than Words." Second place was captured by Ogechi Onunka and Spencer Huanstein. Jennifer Hewlett and her reluctant partner, Jack Middlebrook, secured third place. Hewlett coaxed Middlebrook into performing by saying, "You wanna gosing with me Jack? Even anal people have their time to sing."

Dolph Chaney received honorable mention. He lamented, "This is what I'm reduced to: during the day I recite my own poetry and perform for the public and at night, I lip synch."

The grand finale occurred when the R.A.s present subjected their infinitely patient area coordinator, Karen Elkins, to a rather homely version of Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places."

- LaGuana Gray



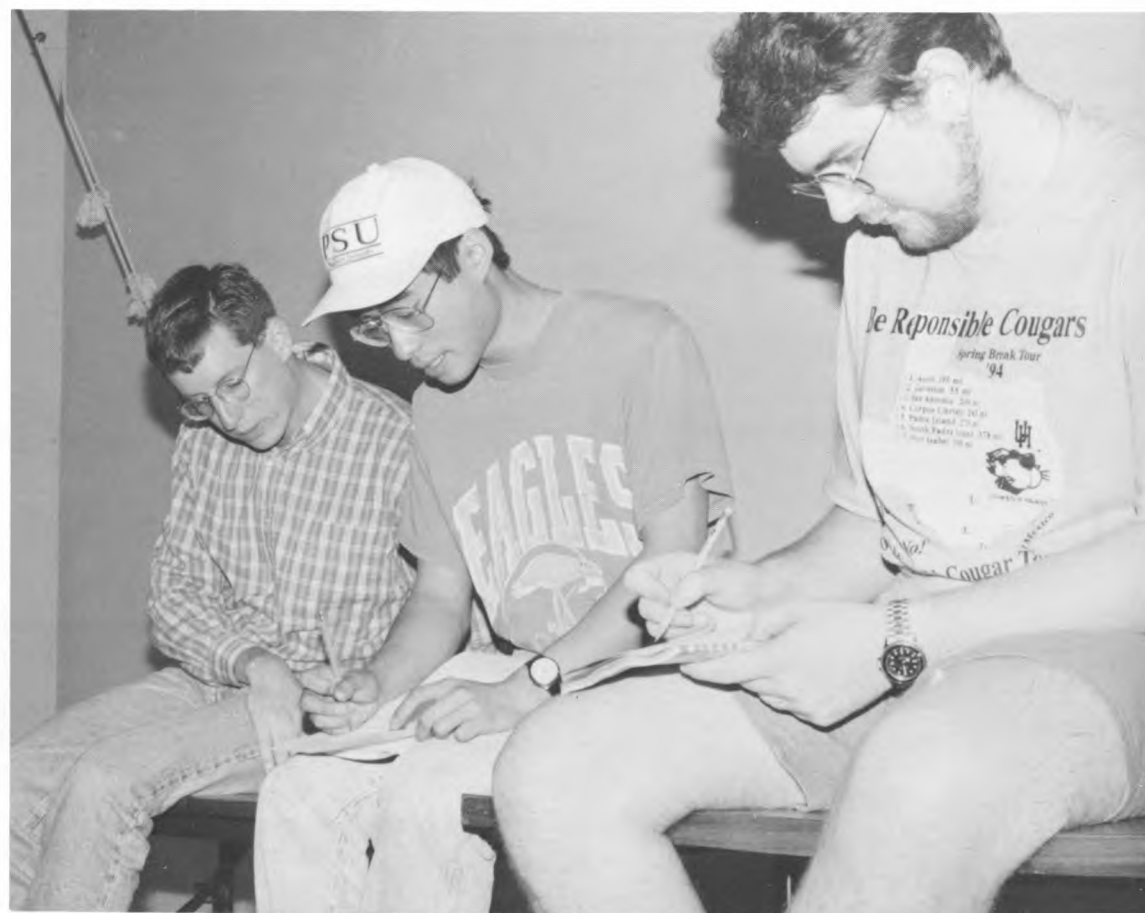
R.A.s Angela Lashbrook and Dana Hall confer while they deejay Mock Rock. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 7th Floor- John Ringo, Rick Di Persi, Mike Garcia, Justin Wheeler, Charles Kelly, Ron Miller, Mark Wolf, Michael Garrett, Daniel Gregory, Bill Dupal, Jim Starkey. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 8th Floor- Bridget Harrison, LaQuita Carmouche, Iris Bonner, Linda Smith, Angle Bledsoe, Sun-Ahe Kim, Cheri Cleveland, Caren Banks, Michelle Wardsworth, April Davis, Liz Carter, LaTressa Lacy, Rachelle Moody, Shawada Shelton, Dottie Newton, Sonya Patterson, LaTasha Jackson, Amy Watkins, Claudia Ramirez, Salena LeDay, Thuy Huynh. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Three R.A.s serve as talent judges at Mock Rock. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Dolph Chaney, junior, creative writing major, croons... well, lip-synchs one of his favorite tunes. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 9th Floor- Nenita Aguilar, Lisa Tschtschula, Shameka Perkins, Dawn Piccolini, Sharonda Taylor, Leslie Nettles, Rochell Dickey, Vineetha Valloppillil, Trang Le, Cindy Coffman, Claudine Johnson, Estelle Wilmer, Cherisse Y. Middleton, Charis Correll, Ebony Washington, Tamar Evangelestia, Arnitra Williams. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

The History of Casino Night

Where on campus can you go and play blackjack, roulette or craps, win great prizes like a hotel package or television and contribute money to a worthy cause? Why, the Residence Halls Association's annual Casino Night, of course!

Started in 1972 by a group of dedicated residents, Casino Night began as a simple evening of fun and mock gambling in the residence halls, but quickly grew into a campus event attracting over a thousand people.

After its first successful year, Casino Night began its twenty years of service to Camp Cougar, a summer camp for mentally retarded children and adults held on campus, by dedicating all proceeds raised to a scholarship fund for the camp. Casino Night grew in popularity and was moved from its home in Oberholtzer Hall Ballroom and into the University Center.

Casino Night has raised in excess of \$15,000 in some years and has include traditional gambling games, Mouse Races, talent shows, concerts and much more. Casino Night is a university-wide program that attracts residents and non-residents, faculty and staff, and even members of the Houston Community.

This year, in an effort to bring Casino Night back to the residents, it was moved back into Oberholtzer Ballroom. The program was a great success and an enjoyable evening for all who attended.

Casino Night

"It was fun and everyone looked lovely."

This proclamation by Freshman Beth Kwalewski is a good one sentence summation of Casino Night. The 22nd Annual Casino Night accommodated people partaking of such gambling activities as roulette, craps and blackjack.

This year's theme was "A Night in Old San Francisco," with many reminders of that bygone time. Oberholtzer Ballroom was divided into four sections—Old Mexico, the Old West, the Wharf and Chinatown. To add to the festive mood, four dancing girls circulated among the guests, flirting with the high stakes players and making the whole evening enjoyable.

"I liked it. The only thing I found wrong was that the whole gambling thing seemed pointless. I wish they had had the auction this year," commented Sophomore

Larry Eshleman.

An auction could not be held because of the UHPD edict and Texas Law. In the place of the auction, door prizes were awarded throughout the night. Prizes ranged from RHA T-shirts and AMC movie tickets to trading cards and a set of lingerie.

Casino Night attracted a large crowd and managed to raise a tidy sum of money for Cougar Camp.

"Camp Cougar is a one week summer camp sponsored by the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Association and UH," said Casino Night Organization Chair Carrie Hart.

Casino Night allowed students a night to spend frivolously, dress-up, mingle and have a great time. Sophomore Spencer Hauenstein summed it up best, "I wish I could have won more money, but it was a lot of fun."

-Jason Marchand



Pleschette Fontenot, Heather Dellerue, Gretchen Haynes and Sonia F. Luna play the part of four dancing beauties—a sight characteristic of Old San Francisco. Photo by Jason Marchand.

Residents watch hopefully as they wait for their chosen numbers to come upon the roulette wheel. Photo by Jason Marchand.



Rhonda Temple, freshman, serves as the smiling dealer in this hand of blackjack. Photo by Jason Marchand.



Sophomore Dixie Aragaki plots to add to her blackjack winnings as A.J. Rader, sophomore, looks on. Photo by Jason Marchand.



Party- Louisiana Style!

Dorm life is not always easy. Washers break down, sinks leak, the temperature is usually too hot or too cold and noisy dormmates can make sleep impossible. Still, most residents manage to grin- or grimace- and bear it. To show their gratitude, the residence halls administration planned a Resident Appreciation Week. One of its features was a cookout and crawfish boil, Louisiana style held on Wednesday March 30th.

ARA, the campus food service, provided the grills and the food for the cookout. Hamburgers and hotdogs, along with condiments, and barbecued chicken were offered. The crawfish were boiled and steamed away from the cookout site but arrived fresh and hot. Hundreds of residents lined up to share in the food and fun. Tables were set up and the affair turned into a huge picnic. A deejay was on the grounds to provide musi-

cal entertainment and residents whirled around on a spinning top-like device that seemed destined to make them lose the contents of their stomachs.

Resident Advisors sponsored a Fun-Time Jail to raise money to help them attend a national Resident Advisors conference. Residents paid a dollar to file a warrant for someone's arrest. The arrested party went to jail and could pay a dollar to get out or wait until ten minutes elapsed.

Overall residents appreciated and enjoyed the cookout. Tequila Evans, sophomore business major said, "We were skeptical about going, but it turned out to be fun. I didn't expect so many people to be there. And the food was pretty good."

One native Louisianian said of the crawfish: "It was okay; a little too soft and it didn't make your nose run."

- LaGuana Gray



Hundreds of residents lined the picnic grounds to take part in the cookout and crawfish boil. Photo by Kathleen McKenzie.



Residents fill out warrants to have their friends "arrested." Photo by Kathleen McKenzie.



All Shook Up! Residents take turns on the wildly spinning, topsy-turvy gyroscope. Photo by Kathleen McKenzie.



South Tower 11th Floor- Nikki Bass, Judith Gore, Melissa Evert, Melahna "Niecey" Jackson, Misti Brown, Tiffany Armes, Valorie Hampton. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 12th Floor- Tracie Malrey, Nancy Salinas, Margarita Gallo, Chiad Chin-Yu, Hsiao An Huai. Photo by Tricia Garcia



South Tower 13th Floor- Dana Steward, Tonya Curtis, Kera Batiste, Leticia Taylor, Roxanne Neloms, Tiffany Watson, Amy Wallis, Erinn Banks, Iris Fragoso, Tina Baumgartner, Alisha Houston, Laura Koomtz, Olga Flores. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

RHA Frontier Fiesta

Various groups of students converged upon Fiesta City as the University of Houston celebrated the third anniversary of the revival of Frontier Fiesta on April 7-9. Among the students calling Fiesta City home for the three days were fraternities and sororities, some cook-off teams, representatives from different colleges, and a group of students for whom the University serves as home everyday.

"This was really cool," said freshman resident Shirley Hollingsworth, "I have never seen anything like it before and it has been a lot of fun." In addition to the Broadway-style shows and cook-off competition, some groups operated carnival games. The Residence Halls Association sponsored the Ring Toss game. RHA advisor Reesa Farber said, "This has been a great experience and I expect RHA will be back here again next year." RHA was able to raise over \$300.

As could be expected, not everything was perfect. "Wheelchair accessibility was not adequate," said senior Jennifer Handa. The Student Fee Advisory Committee allocated extra funds to make Fiesta City more accessible to disabled students. There were also a number of pot holes in the midway area which made access difficult.

The lack of diversity which was hyped before the event did not seem to be much of a problem for some who enjoyed the presence of the Buffalo Soldiers and the Native American powwow. "[Frontier Fiesta] may not have been the best in the world but it wasn't the worst either," said RHA President Jerry Alwais, in regard to the efforts made to include the diversity of the western expansion.

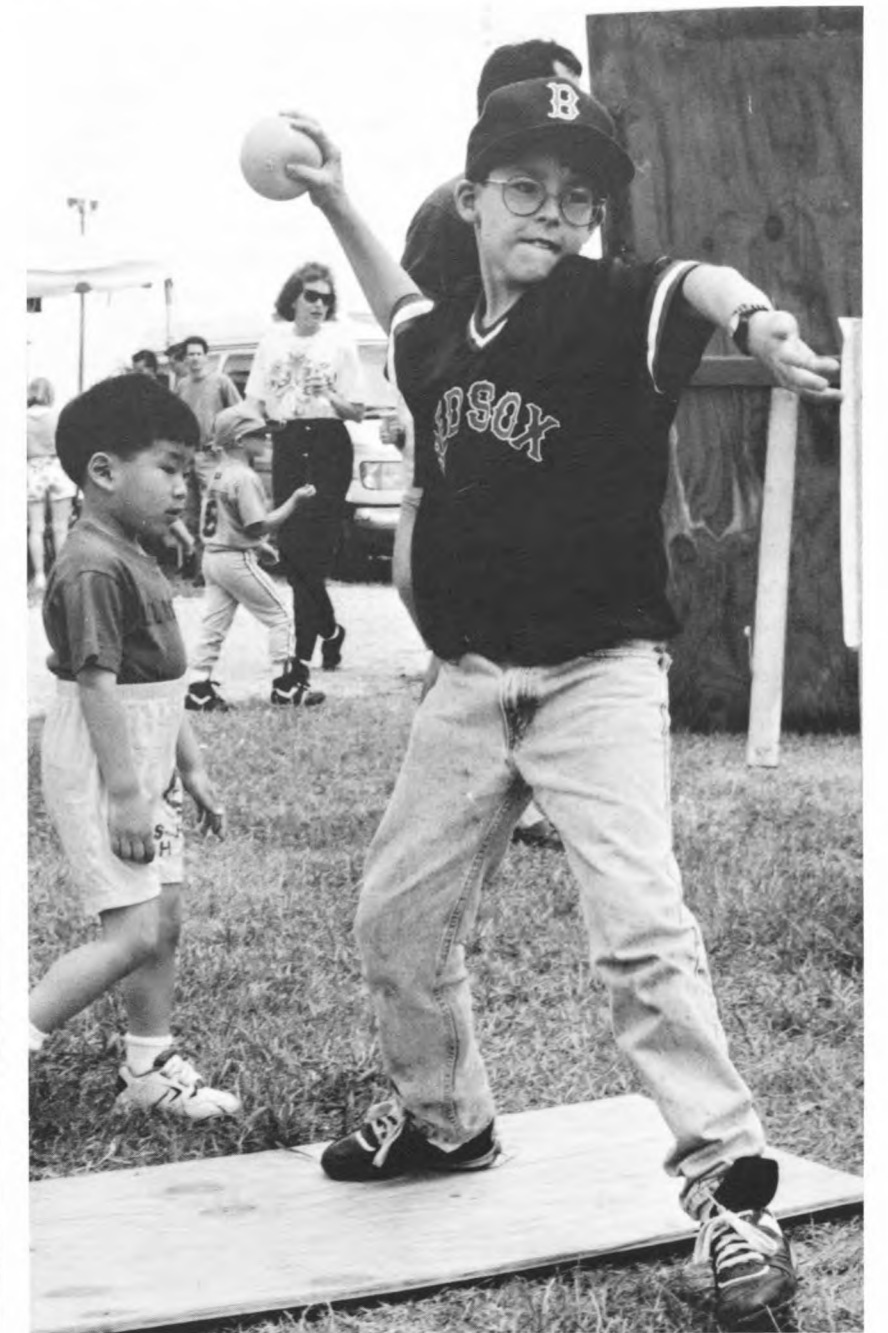
Overall, students seemed to enjoy the event and will probably keep coming back in the future.

- Jerry Alwais



A true relic from the frontier days—these participants set up a booth that specialized in horseshoes. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Local children participate in one of the games offered, symbolic of Frontier Fiesta's efforts to involve the whole Houston committee. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Giovanni Garibay, sophomore business major, and Mike Callahan, sophomore political science major, help set up Fiesta City. Photo by Jason Jaeger.



Mag Khalaf senior hotel restaurant major, paints an attraction for Frontier Fiesta. Photo by Jason Jaeger.



Frontier Fiesta gave city-children a chance to experience country life. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

A Whole New Life

The time—the beginning of the semester; the place—Moody Towers and the Quadrangle. Freshmen scurried around unpacking and saying last minute goodbyes to parents. Homesickness and an element of sadness prevailed but soon exhilaration set in. The concept of no parents and no curfew began to take root and freshmen were less disappointed to see their parents go. “Finally, I get to live on my own,” thought Brian Varnadoe, a freshman Radio and Television major.

Unfortunately, hard, cold reality set in. Freshmen living on campus learned that sharing quarters can be trying, to say the least. They also quickly found out that making a roommate or suitemate relationship succeed can be hard work. With their perceived freedom came a new sense of responsibility, and a much needed dose of patience. Freshman Rachel Bruce had to learn “to endure

distractions and noise.”

Brian learned “to share a room with someone else and adjust to two or three hours less sleep every night.”

Adjusting to living in close quarters with a virtual stranger can be hard work. Roommates must learn to consider and respect each other’s needs. Allowing each other privacy and an adequate amount of space is also helpful. Certain policies, like time for visitors, should be discussed openly and as soon as possible to avoid conflict. “At first my roommate had people in our room at all times of the night,” said freshman Psychology major Danyaile Edwards, “I didn’t want to say anything because it’s her room, too, but after a while I couldn’t take it. And she was cool about it. We haven’t had anymore problems because we try to discuss everything that could be potentially annoying.”

—Brigitte Batson and LaGuana Gray



Kathleen McKenzie sips tea as she studies from the couch she installed to make her room more like a home. Photo by JoAnn Stephens.



South Tower 14th Floor- Shaun Heller, Daniel Ratzlaff, David Leal, David Gouner, Ali Sneed, Nate Tomate. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



South Tower 15th Floor- Ricky Herrera, John Mathew, Cesar Alvarez, Marcelino Rangel, Markus Pohl, Ben Youssef, Dennis Kuang, Martin Cronin, Juan Hildago, Gabriel Morin, Adam Burns, Netzer Antonio, Jeff Moakket, James DeLos Santos. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



These residents enjoy watching television in a spacious dorm room. Photo by JoAnn Stephens.



Elissa Bauer and Tracie Bierdermann hold a conversation in their beautifully decorated room. Photo by JoAnn Stephens.



South Tower 16th Floor- David Molinar, Delma Jimenez, Mike Kovacik, Glenn M. Boehler, Christopher Irwin, Ruben Lujan, Daniel Boldt, Daniel Baumbach, Stephen Fernandez, Sanya Suksathien. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

UH Contemplates a Multipurpose Debit Card

The UH card - a school identification card and credit card that would allow students to pay for their tuition, to buy books, to shop at the local mall and dine at their favorite restaurant - may be coming to UH.

Assistant Director of Residential Life and Housing, Jacquelyn Mitchell said the Campus Connection card has the potential of being such a card.

Students at Florida State University in Tallahassee have this type of card. They are the first university to have the option to pay their tuition through their university I.D./debit card. Their debit card, financed by a local bank, allows the students to use ATM systems across the Southeast and Plus Networks all over the world.

FSU students, professors and employees can use the card to pay for haircuts, food, clothes, tires and other things. The card is the first campus I.D. card of its kind to be fully integrated into a

banking system in the United States.

The FSU Card is similar to the Campus Connection card used in the UH Residence Halls. It has the student's name and picture on the front side and a magnetic stripe on the back. This allows the students to itemize their meals instead of paying one flat rate to eat in the cafeterias.

The UH Campus Connection cards allow a student to eat at four locations around campus: the Moody Towers, the Quad, the UC and the Satellite. The card is like a debit card, but students buy a meal plan ranging from \$1000 to \$2000.

"I hope someday students will be able to use the Campus Connection card for fee payments, at the bookstore and the athletic events," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said besides the campus residents, not a lot of people are taking advantage of the meal program. She said it is available to fac-

ulty, staff and students who live on or off campus.

She said students who are not living on campus can purchase Connection Cards worth \$50 or more. She said the cards can be increased but not decreased.

The Campus Connection cards are being used with a new system called National Brand Concepts. The concept allows restaurants to be franchised into the university cafeterias through ARA food services. Among the franchises are Blimpies, Pizza Hut, Chick Fil-A, Whataburger and Taco Bell.

"I like the idea," said Blaine Reed, a Moody Tower resident and card holder. He said the I.D./debit card would be accessible and convenient.

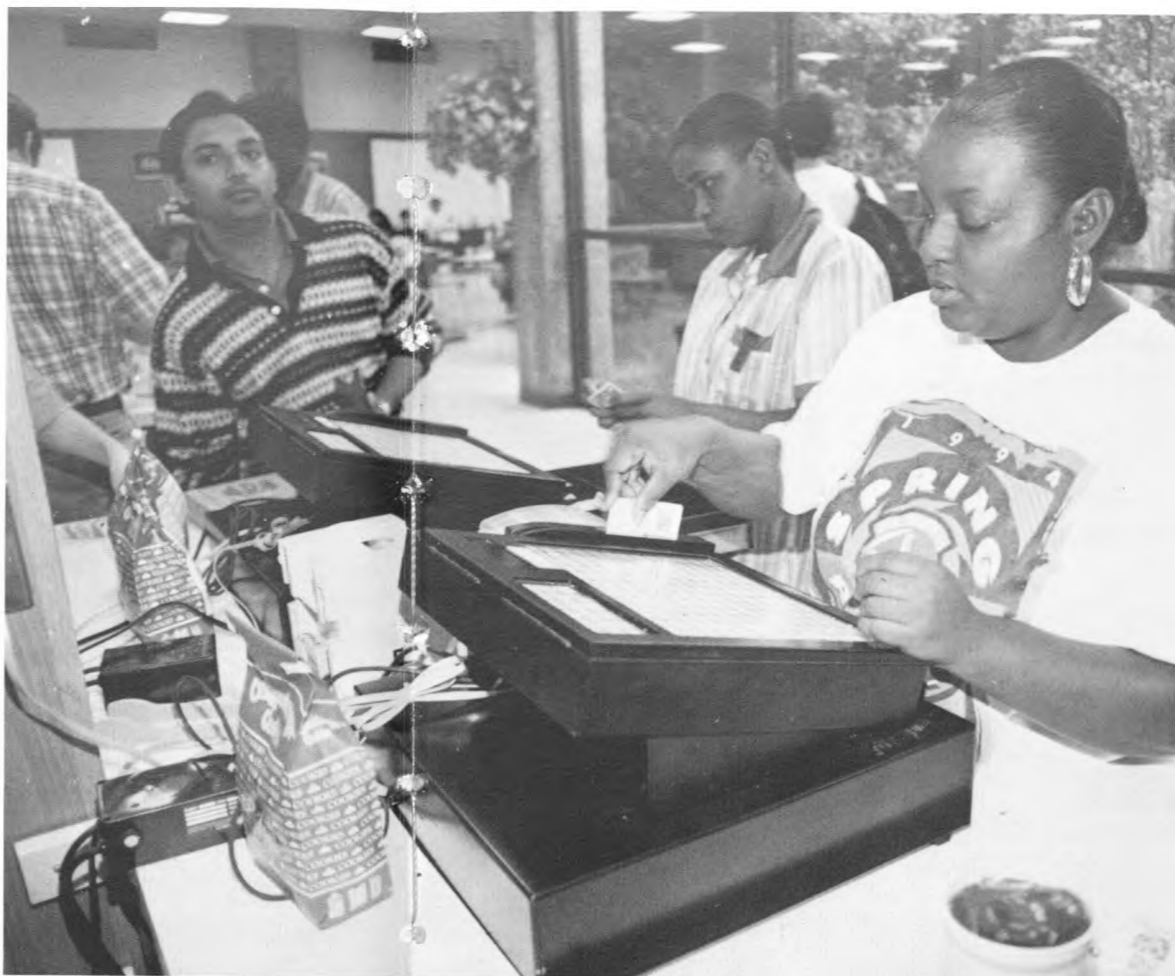
Joel Nahoun, an English sophomore, said he wouldn't like the card because there would be too much information in one place if he lost it.

- Jesse W. Coleman



A closeup of the Campus Connection Card- hopefully soon to be multipurpose. Photo by Michael W. Smith.

This Cashier accepts a Campus Connection Card for payment at the UC Satellite. Photo by Michael W. Smith.



South Tower 17th Floor- Adrian Chang, Miguel Salinas, Mark Kochis, Gaurav Bahadur, Roland Luis, Stephen Moore, Da Silva Creto. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Oberholtzer 3rd floor- Staci McCartney, D. Chaney, Lena Stout, Danna Gardner, Angie Taylor, Kevin Lewis, Brad Kimberly, Jane Tran, Louis Cottrell, Angela Lashbrook RA. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Brian Greul uses his board card to buy pizza in the UC Satellite. Meal plans would be absorbed into the debit card system. Photo by Joyetta Johnson.



Taub 1st Floor- Lier Baghdadi, Todd Derscheid, Danielle Chaput, Jonathan Maxwell, David Heath, Brenda Johnson, Dusty Ruffatto, Melissa Perret, Eden Blair, Kelly Atkison, Anuish Patel, Sadie Emery, Michael Byers, Jolie Rodriguez. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Lawn Volleyball

Volleyball, food and a cinematic classic were the features centered around the Quad-rangle on Sunday, April 10th. Many of the residents arrived that afternoon to chow down on hamburgers, hot dogs and beans while they watched their friends and neighbors show their stuff on the court.

Five talented teams signed up to play on that warm, overcast afternoon. The court, which was set up on the grass patch between Oberholtzer and Law Halls, was smaller than regulation size but the players adapted well. The first match began at 4 p.m.: the Flying J's vs. Thien's Team.

Thien Nguyen's players exhibited great teamwork but they couldn't quite keep up with Dominic Corva's J's, who proved to be stiff competition throughout the tournament.

The second match began at 4:30 p.m.: Apedreados vs. the Flying J's. Again the J's won the match

but only edged out the newcomers in the best two sets out of three.

The third match featured Elizabeth's Team vs. the Phi Kaps. Elizabeth Rosenthal's players had good, consistent serves. This wasn't enough to overwhelm Jeff Frederick's players who came out victorious.

The semifinal began at 5:45 p.m. pitting the Phi Kaps vs. Apedreados. The competition was intense, and the rallying in this match was the best of the day.

Apedreados won the first set 11 to 8. The second match climaxed with the score Phi Kaps- 9 and Apedreados- 4, when the latter began to come back. Apedreados made a valiant effort, but the game ended Phi Kaps- 11 and Apedreados- 7.

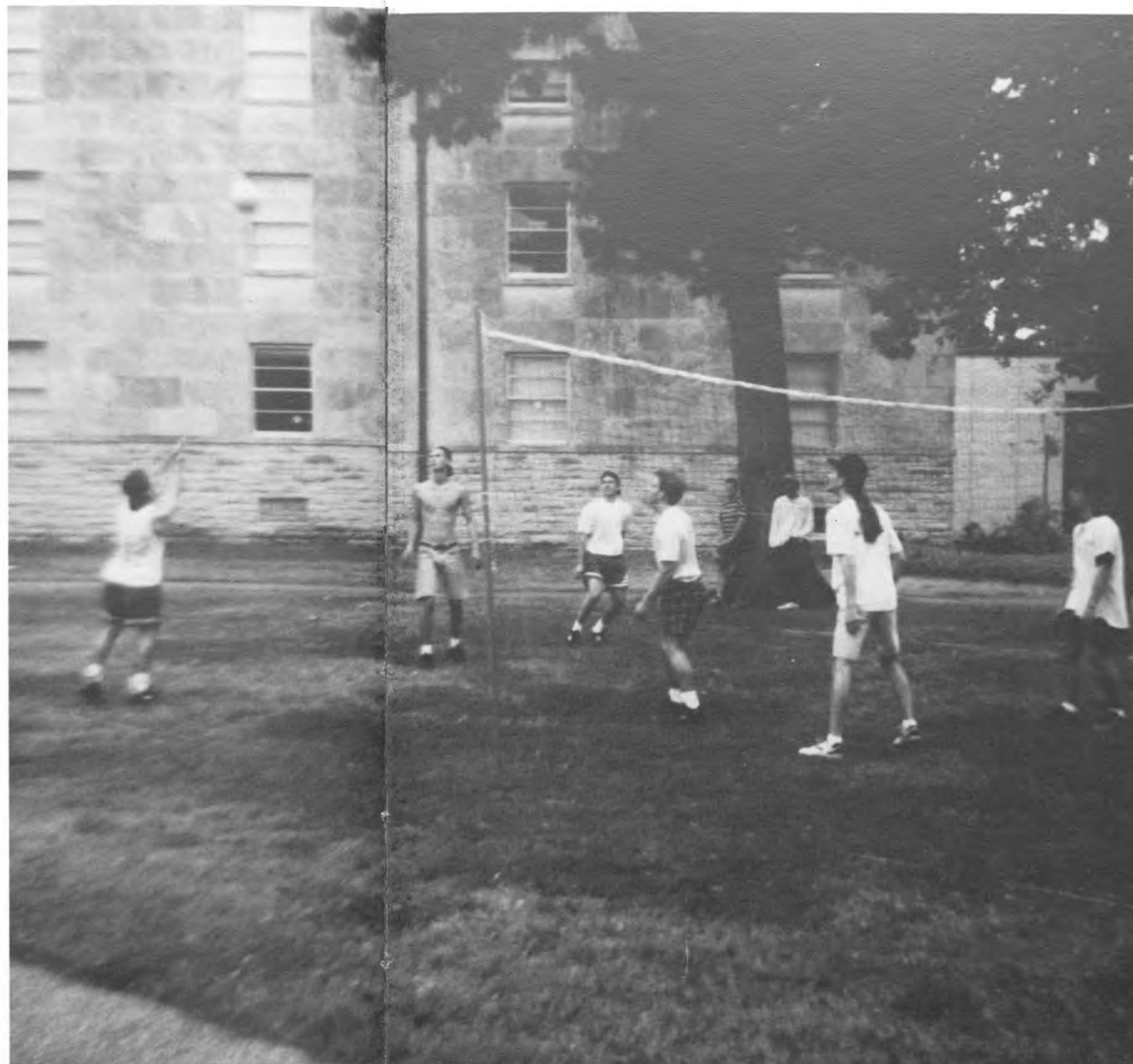
The final match was left to the Flying J's who duked it out with the Phi Kaps. It was an exciting game; both teams rallied hard. The Flying's J's

emerged as victors. The Phi Kaps earned second place in the tournament. Both teams received prizes: gift certificates from the UH Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Following the volleyball tournament, *Psycho* was shown in the OB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Many had never seen the classic before and said they were glad they got a chance to. "I'm never taking a shower again," was a common remark heard. The event was organized for Quad residents by students in a Resident Assistant class. Valerie Hinman, one of the students, said, "ARA did a good job with the food and we had a better attendance than expected for a Sunday. Everything went smoothly."

Karen Elkins, Quad-rangle Area Coordinator and co-instructor for the class, said "It worked out well. We were lucky the rain held out long enough for the volleyball tournament."

-Teri Szynskie



The Quad residents enjoy a Spring summer time volleyball game. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Residents wait their turn to get a chance to get into a game of volleyball. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Taub 2nd Floor- Jason Marchand, Lynn Delavictoria, Jonathan Williamson, Alissa Bennett, Crystal Cooke, Ryan Olsen, Hanh Nguyen, Becky Ginsburg, Monica Sarkar, Curtis Plant, Steven Moran, Meg Albertson, Chris Funk, Damian Gumpel, Molly Kniery, Will King, Angela Campirano, Alan Young, Melanie Barr, Ali Guzeldere. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Taub 3rd Floor- Laura Salazai, Patrizia Labella, Scott Endicter, Jose A. Ramirez, Melanie, Nancy Tehundfeld, Anjali Gupta, Todd Bredbeck, Courtney Walker, Dore Newstead, Jason Price, Carin Hoggard, Randal Manthei, Horton Heat, Sacchia K. Patel, Jared Walker, Larry Eshleman, James Y Song, Angeliqne Jamait, Priscilla Evans, Thomas Zawistowski, Britt-Anne Anderson, Charles Chancellor, David White, Rosie Palms, Jason Tillman, Jerry P. Preston. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Taub 4th Floor- Brian Giovanni, Carl Shaw, Mike Lamont, Brian Coltrian, Carrie Hart, Gretchen Agena, Dixie Aragaki. Photo By Cesar Alvarez.

Birthday Bash

Birthdays provide a chance to have fun, play games, and most importantly, commemorate another year of life. They offer the opportunity to reflect upon what one did for that year. R.A. Kathleen Mackenzie had such an idea in mind when she proposed the end of the year Birthday Blowout Bash. "It's the ultimate party," Mackenzie said, "everyone is the birthday kid!"

The Birthday Blowout Bash was a collective birthday party similar to President's Day. Residents of second floor Bates celebrated each other's birthdays as well as their own. "We picked an arbitrary day," Mackenzie explained. Residents were treated to Coca-Cola, ice cream and cake.

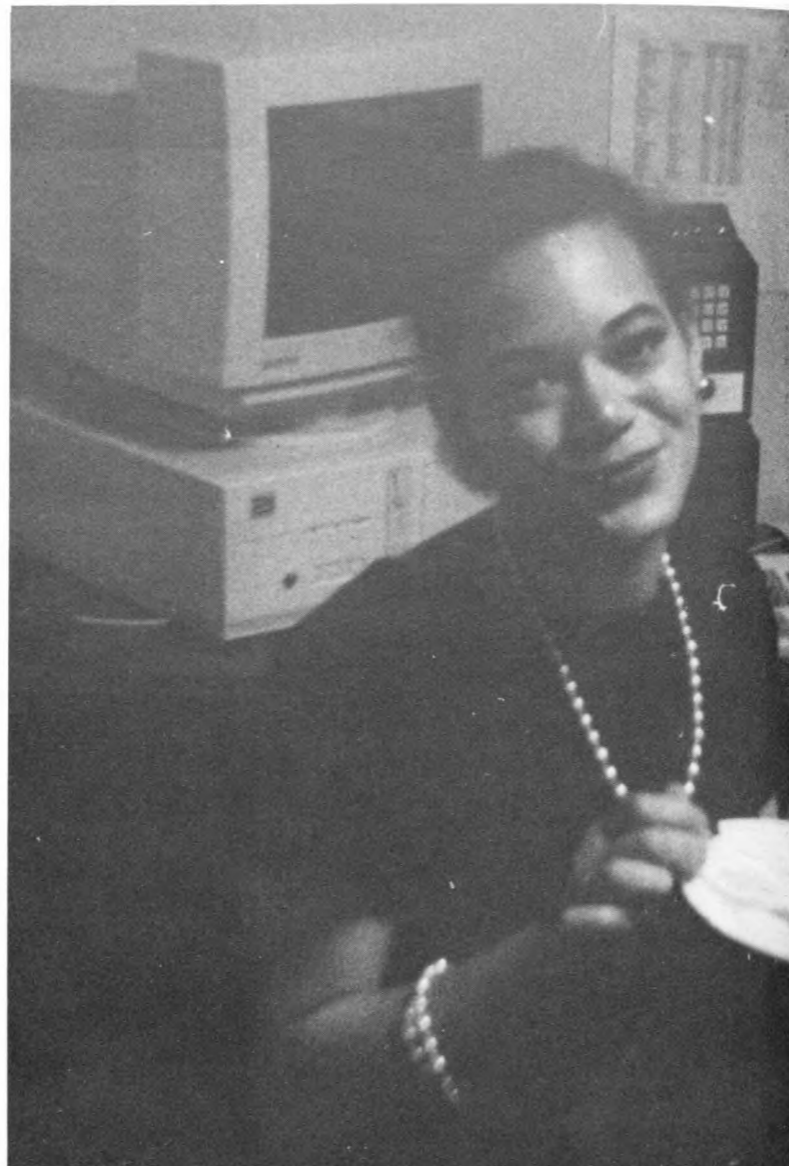
The Birthday Blowout Bash also served as an unofficial awards ceremony. Residents were given awards for a variety of interesting categories. The Most Annoying Scream Award went to Saskia Botello and Jodi Vella

for generally harassing, irritating and keeping awake their suitemates with their high pitched shrills. The Best Chef Award was given to Cynthia Hardeman for her superb, homemade lasagna. John Rathgeber was awarded Best Hall Ball Gamer. He somehow managed to hurl a hockey puck through a window three feet off the ground.

Roman Bernal and Chris Haine were recognized for having the Best Door Decoration. Elissa Bauer and Tracie Bierdermann were awarded for having the Best Interior Design. Their interior was partially composed of a double layer of new carpet as well as varying shades of mauve wallpaper.

Unofficial recognition also went to Abraham Reed for the Best Moocher. He not only managed to leave the party with a bottle of coke, but throughout the semester, he scammed cokes and candies-as well as a bean bag chair-from Mackenzie.

-Kathleen Mackenzie



Kathleen Mackenzie enjoys some cake at the Birthday Bash. Photo by Cynthia Hardeman



Settegast 1st Floor-Deborah Smith, Rachel Fretz, Jane Lee, Linda Pack, Jimmy Parks, Jenni Martin, William Greve, Sharla Sitze, Greg Valley, Kerri Cervenka, Jose Ibarra, Darryl Garret. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Settegast 2nd Floor-Drew Adams, Ricardo A. Flores, Shiv Patel, Chris Eair, Alex Escobar, Mark Appect, Sudeshini Fernando, Theresa Arsuaga, Karol Ann Killgo, Mary Ann Henke, Bobby Muniz, Matthew Smith. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Ice cream and cake are popular celebration foods in the residence halls. Photo by Kathleen Mackenzie



Tequila Evans, sophomore business major, cautiously eyes her coke as her roommate, Kimberly Huguley, junior psychology major enjoys her ice cream. Photo by Kathleen Mackenzie



Settegast 3rd Floor-Miriam McCarthy, Suzanne Wingentner, Bill Sholar, Matthew R. Hogan, Patrick Park, Darryl Garret, Marc Wessels, Elin Bendixen, Jeremy Wiygul, Shelsea Fore, JoAnne Hour, Dana Hall, Cindy Gonzales. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Russia at University of Houston

The University of Houston could be called a miniature melting pot because of the many different cultures that come here for the sake of education.

Yulika Surkova and Irina Karassera are from Russia. They knew people that resided here, and it was a way for them to escape the political unrest that was present in their country.

Yulika has a degree in Petroleum Engineering and Irina recently graduated from high school; both want to expand on their English skills.

Both are equally impressed by America.

Yulika said, "Some cultures are easy to understand and others are not." Mexican food and Barbecue are their favorite.

In Russia, television is controlled by the government. There are no more than ten stations. When there is turmoil, there is only one station available with con-

stant news programming. Video cassette players are used more than watching television. They spend a great deal of money on American movies. Their favorite actors and actresses are Patrick Swayze, Julia Roberts, Richard Gere and Demi Moore.

Yulika said people are friendlier and easier to communicate with. In class Yulika said Americans are more relaxed and not so serious like people are back home. The teachers are even more relaxed. She remembers for Halloween her teacher dressed up in a costume and gave out candy. Where as in Russia teachers won't permit you to be late; they want your utmost respect.

Yulika and Irina both agree being in America will be one of the happiest times of their lives. Yulika hopes to find employment and will stay here permanently. Irina plans to go back home after she finishes school.

- Roxanne Neloms



Yulika Surkova and Irina Karassera pose for the camera in their dorm room. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Karassera and Surkova bask in all the comforts of American life. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



A kitten- one of Karassera and Surkova's favorite animals. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Settegast 4th Floor- Joel M. Jones, Bryna Kammerman, Bert Steinmann. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Law 1st Floor- Emily Walker, Becky Gothardy, Bill Ainsworth, Keli Adams, Matt Olszewski, John Puhr, Monica Jacobs, Mary-Alice Johnson, Vikki Burchfield, Scott Sonsalla, Debbie Villareal, Tiffany Brown, Theresa Mashia, Stephanie Hanus, LaKisha Cohen. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Law 2nd Floor- Domenic Ippolito, Tom Lively, Geoff Smith, Luke Windram, Joseph E. Cornett, Richard Flynn, Dave Hill, John Hazelrigg, Aaryn Pickell, Matthew Kerwicker, Jerry Elizalde, Eric Pena, Jade Cravy, Ben Hicklin, Amanda Herrera, Patricia Garza, Jennifer Smith, Terri Jefferson, RA. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Whipped Cream Mania!

Stress is a known killer of men (and women). College students have a tendency to be more stressed than any other group of people. Relieving this stress is crucial if a student wants to remain in good health and perform well in his or her daily activities. Students here thought they found one remedy for stress. Just imagine...

It's the week before Thanksgiving break, all your professors seem to have decided to give their exams on the same day, roommates are getting on each others nerves and everyone is a bit homesick. In short, the overall tension is high. So what better way to relieve your stress than by picking a fight with the people in your dorm.

Bates Hall sponsored a whip cream fight which helped relieve all the stress

and anxieties that build up toward the end of school.

Residential Advisor Kathleen McKenzie organized the fight and the Resident Halls Association provided the cans of whip cream.

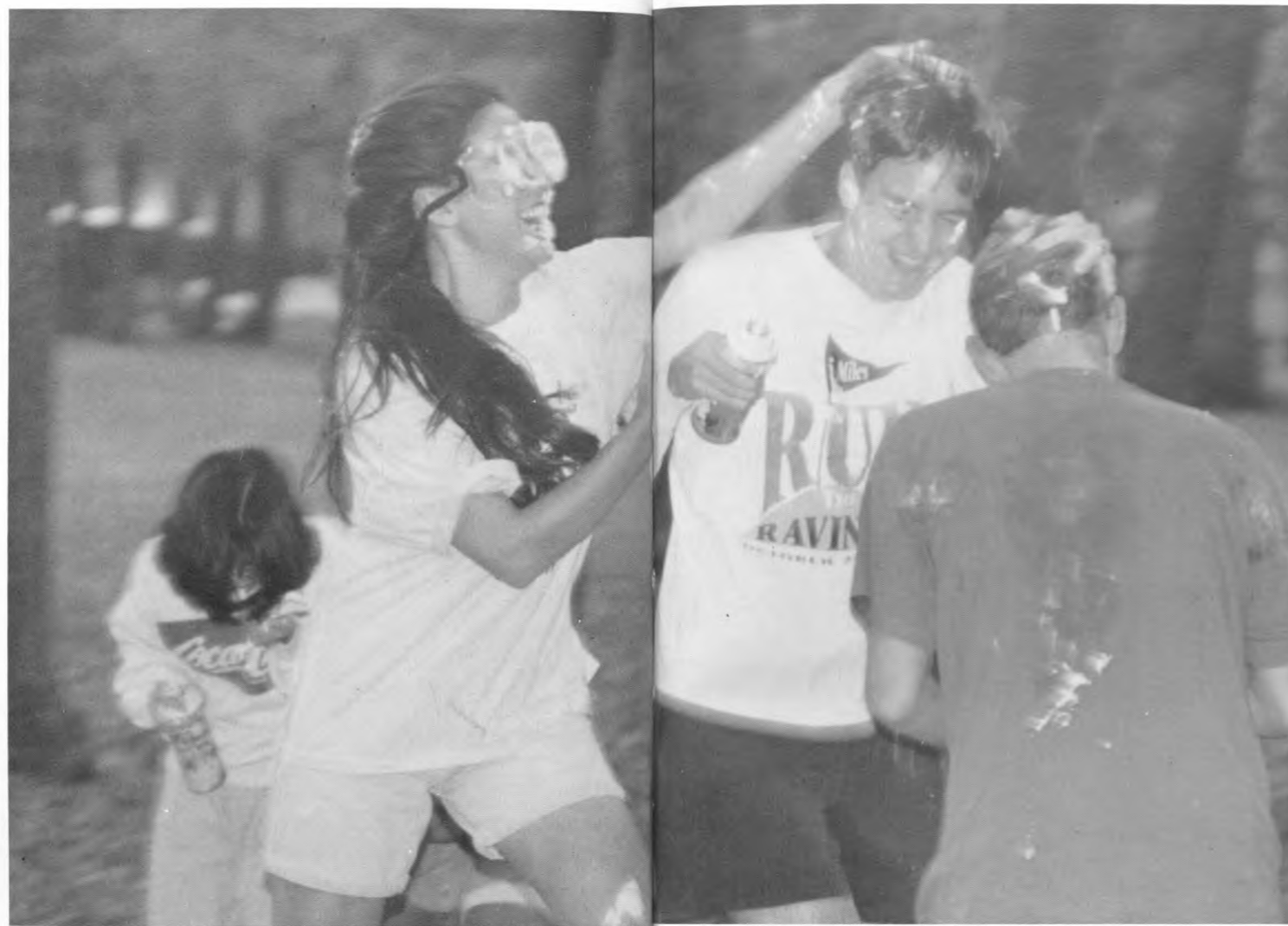
"I thought having a whip cream fight would be a kinky way to relieve stress among the Bate's residents," quipped McKenzie.

The fight was a great opportunity to get revenge on your RA for writing you up all throughout the semester.

"It was a good reliever of stress. I got back at my RA real good," said sophomore Tara Webb.

Most everyone was covered from head to toe. The residents who had the least whip cream on them at the end of the fight won gift certificates from the UH bookstore.

- JoAnn Stephens



Diana Tai McDonnell, sophomore education major, enjoys rubbing it in... right in the face of her fellow resident. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Law 3rd Floor- Audrey Sanborn, Matt Brawley, Joel Anderson, Nancy Warnement, Amanda Rozman, Elisabeth Rosenthal, Aaron Lowe, Jason L. Haye, Celeste Colmenero, Britt Kern, Sherine Bahna, Brian Powell RA, Tara Eslick, Maria Cortez, Oscar Vela, Paul Amici, Karen Rodney, Jesse Sutton, Walt Vonau, Sandra Lee Schuster, Catherine Boldt, John Grutter, John Casero, Charles Vo, Eric Ellwanger, Vanessa Richardson. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Law 4th Floor- Melinda C. Portalatin, D'Juana N Triplett, Vivian Ludan, Josh Willis, Don Mon, Amy Daily, Kiernan Matthews, Joel Westra, Josh Breeden, Chris Clepp, Susie Sanchez, Andrea Frazier, MC Latasha Carter, Scott Lipke, Shadi Nimri RA. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Paul Gandy, 4th floor Bates RA, grins mischievously through a face covered in whipped cream. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



A resident attempts to duck from the whipped cream onslaught of one of the fighters. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Bates 1st Floor- Ashaki Blanton, Stacey Barton, Jared Wood, Thomathan Good, William Charnock, Joseph Boaz, Victor Barcot, Eduardo Borges, Edith B. Lerma RA, Ludim Milan, DaDrayll Ross, John Thomas, Rosa Maria Ozuna, Diana Tai McDonnell, Brian Waller, Kurt Bush, Tara Kelley. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Getting to The Heart of the Matter

Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation, more commonly known as CPR, is a skill everyone needs to know. CPR is potentially life-saving and can be of great use to a victim in an emergency situation. In December, Bob Bowden from the UH Environmental and Physical Safety Department conducted an informal CPR class in the basement of Bates Hall.

Bowden demonstrated the proper way of performing CPR on a CPR dummy to residents attending the class. After he instructed them on the methods of the Heimlich maneuver, Bowden allowed residents to attempt rescuing each other from choking. JoAnn Stephens, senior journalism major was particularly enthusiastic about getting to perform the Heimlich, "I saved my grandmother's poodle, once, by using the 'doggie' Heimlich, I guess. It was cool learning how to do it

on humans." Kathleen McKenzie, sophomore pre-law major also had comments on the event, "I'm glad they had a CPR training class. Residents live in such close quarters, CPR is a valuable skill to have in case of emergencies."

The class was co-sponsored by resident Felicia Darden and RA Thasunda Brown. When asked why she wanted to help bring this function to residents, Felicia said, "Learning CPR is so important. You have the power to potentially save someone's life. We needed to know where we could go on campus to learn it."

No one can dispute that CPR can save lives and be instrumental in emergency situations. The more people that are licensed to practice CPR, the more life-savers that roam the streets. And in the end, that benefits us all.

- LaGuana Kachet' Gray



Bob Bowden, from the UH Environmental and Physical Safety Department, prepares to begin his CPR Demonstration. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Bates 2nd Floor- Tequila Evans, Tracie Biedermann, Thomas Turner, Anna Lisa Ayala, Roman Gabriel Munoz, Mary Scheltz, JoAnn Stephens, Cord Bowons, John Rathgerber, Jr., David Frankfort, Sassy Botello, Jodi Iella, Anjali Gupta, Michelle Martinez Carter, Lillian Franklin, Kathleen MacKenzie, Shannon Stiles, Letitia Little, Beth Santana. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Bates 3rd Floor- Annie Thai, Tara Webb, Collette Harden, Branton Bross, Derek Hartfiel, James Roberts, Brian Dunleavy, Sean Devaney, Todd Duffey, Richard Smith, Carrie Clampitt, Jay Matthew, Cassandra Green, Mishell Tucker, Shelly Braun, Pramed Shintri, Alan Sim, Jeanine Rivera, Wesen Asaad, Michelle Thomas, Derrick Paul, Geoff Keah, James Thomas Thasunda Brown. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Bowden shows how to correctly check for pulse on his CPR dummy. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Kathleen McKenzie, sophomore pre-law major, poses a question to Bowden. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Bates 4th Floor- Chris Garcia, Cynthia Macias, Shelly Escobedo, Stephani Creed, Scott Radike, Richard Gilbert, Sandra Davila, Lashonta Williams, D.L. Brooks. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Party at the Oaks

Did You Know?

Cambridge Oaks is the newest housing complex on campus?

Cambridge Oaks opened in the fall of 1990?

It was designed to give the illusion of a private park-like community?

The complex is home to approximately 500 students?

Cambridge Oaks residents are comprised of married students, families with children, foreign students, faculty and athletes as well as upper level and graduate students?

It is privately owned although it is considered part of the university's on-campus housing?

The complex has a club house used for monthly community functions and other events?

Athletes' apartments are furnished; everyone else must provide their own furniture?

The soft rustle of a Pizza Hut box, the quiet whir of the VCR, and finally the sounds of the movie *Mystic Pizza*. Thus, the monthly housing function for the resident of Cambridge Oaks was under way. Once a month the residents were treated to a function with a theme to go with it. The purpose of the monthly function was not only to provide free food, but to instill a sense of community within all the residents. Sloan Ruth, Assistant Manager of Cambridge Oaks noted "Compared to last year, we are having more functions for the residents."

When asked how does he enjoy the get together, Mauricio Cohen, senior industrial engineering major said, "It's a good environment; it's also nice being together with other neighbors that I wouldn't get to meet otherwise. Oh, and the pizza is good," he adds with a smile, "It's somewhat relevant to the movie."

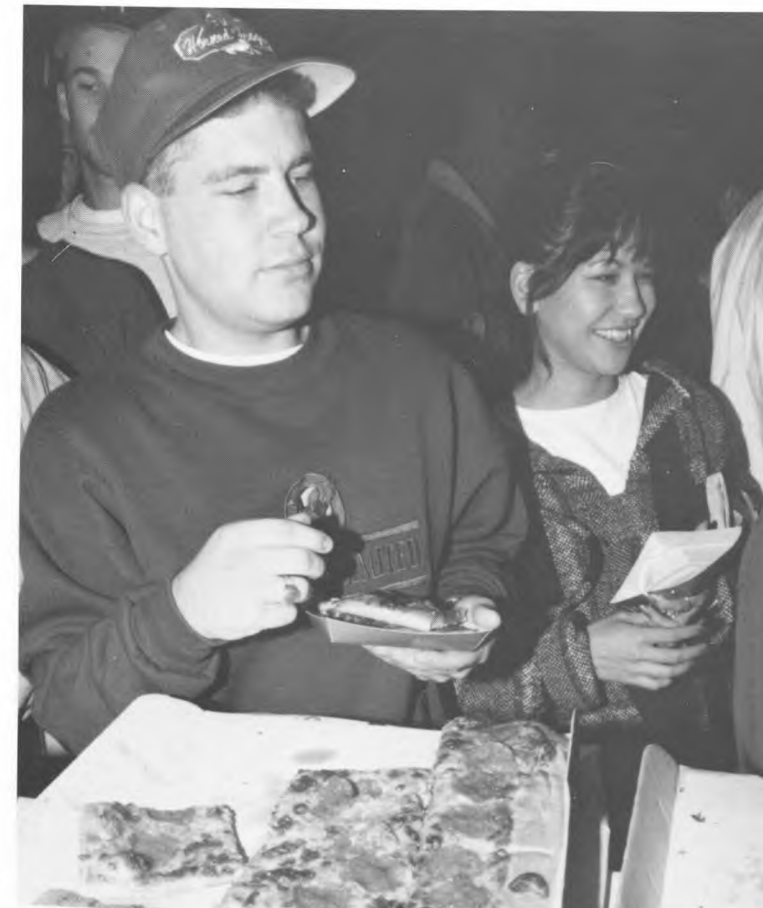
-Cesar Alvarez



One of the complexes that make up Cambridge Oaks. *File Photo.*



Residents watch *Mystic Pizza* in the comfort in the comfort of Cambridge Oaks. Clubhouse. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



A Cambridge Oaks resident waits in line for his share of the pizza. *Photo by Michael W. Smith.*



Cougar Place- Robin Armstrong, Sara Spike, Tony Avallos, Cecia Senceroyt, Kevin Henff, Henry Adedunye, Kori Gerland, Jenna Garza, Celso Manriquez, Robi Kent, Kelly Le Blanc- Matthews, Sabrenda T. Little, Karen Kindt. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez.*

T-Shirt Creations

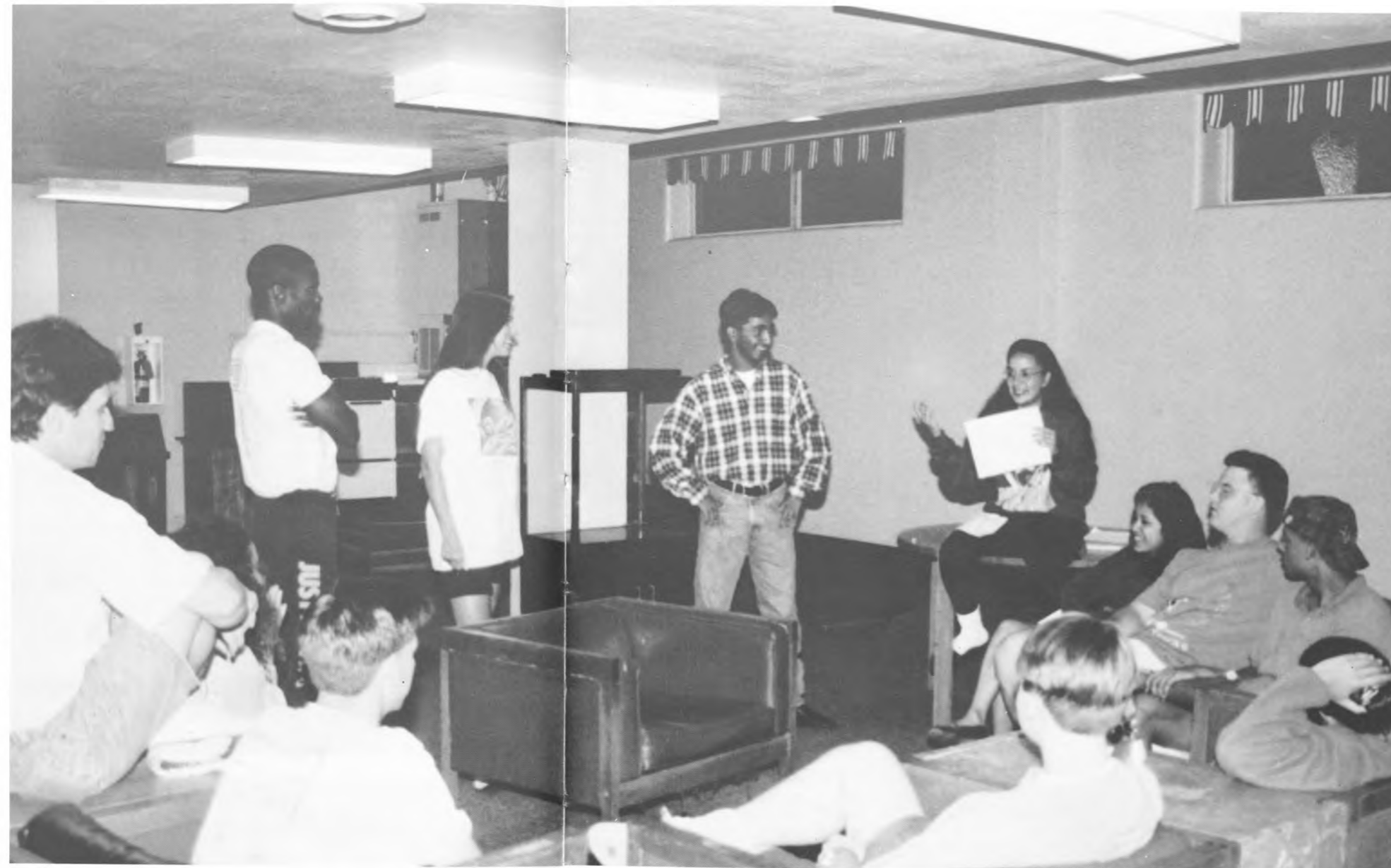
Because it is comprised of a composite of vastly different, unique individuals, each floor of each residence hall presents a varied collection of people. First floor Bates decided to set itself even further apart. At the beginning of the semester, the residents of first floor Bates elected to proclaim to all that had eyes exactly where they lived.

Everyone was asked to think of designs and a motto for the shirt. After several weeks of deliberation, two designs were brought up for voting. One was designed by Ramona Reed and the other by Joel Martin. Another floor meeting resulted in Martin's design being chosen by the residents. The front of the shirts would have a 3-D design with the letters "U" and "H" in the center. The top of the back of the shirt would

say "1st Floor" followed by a vertical listing of the residents' name. Finally, the bottom of the shirt would say "Bates '93-'94."

Even though all the arrangements were made in the fall, the shirts were bought in the spring through an independent company. Residents were cautious about Christmas budgets and decided to wait until everyone had taken care of necessary expenses. William Foster, freshman hotel restaurant management major said he thought first floor Bates wanted a T-shirt "because we thought it would be a good idea that would give everyone a chance to know each other and maybe bring us closer. The designs are nice. It all boils down to whether everyone wants to pay for it."

-Edith B. Lerma and
LaGuana Gray



Residents of First floor Bates gather to view designs for their floor T-shirts. Photo by Thad Reyes.



Edith Lerma presides over the voting section of the floor meeting. Photo by Thad Reyes.



Edith Lerma, senior human relations management major and first floor RA, holds up the prospective t-shirt designs. Photo by Thad Reyes.



MISSING

ORGANIZATIONS, JOYETTA D. JOHNSON, EDITOR

THE POINT

Getting involved.

For a university like Houston, it's sometimes hard to believe that anyone gets together at all, yet the university boasts over two-hundred student organizations.

Diverse groups like the Afro-Cuban Percussion Ensemble and the Society for Creative Anacronism exist, and thrive under the university's umbrella.

It is the student that doesn't get involved, the student that misses the university experience while he or she is here that misses the most.

Students that close themselves off from the experiences that could enrich their lives and help them make connections that will last a lifetime, these are the students who miss the point. They miss what college is all about.

-Candy Jessop

Representatives of many groups and concerned seniors listen to University Regent John Moores at the Senior Challenge meeting. The meeting, sponsored by the Student Foundation encouraged seniors to donate to the university.
Photo by Michael W. Smith II.

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

Making A Joyful Noise

Good News Gospel Choir

"To promote fellowship and understanding of christianity through Bible study and singing."



Good News Gospel Choir was founded on the University of Houston campus in 1980, and has grown in number and strength.

Good News Gospel Choir was a tremendous influence to students, faculty, and members of the community. This year Good News hosted a concert with Kirk Franklin and Family in appreciation with Diversity Month.

The opportunity to share with many communities came from the group's traveling to various other Universities to share in song and praise to God.

The group participates each year in a national competition for choirs around the country.

In addition to out of town performances and weekly practices, Houston area churches frequently invited the choir to perform at their services. Their performance delighted community leaders and members.

The Good News Choir gave praise to God for their continuous success.

Good News sang about and spread the good news around campus and through Houston.

-Rebecca Edmerson

Good News Gospel Choir sings songs of praise at the 1993 PraiseFest. Photo by Matt Waterwall



Angela Conley, Julian Conley, Julianne Robbins, Kim Jacques, Nicole Sims, Lekesha Barnett, Sharmene Kemp, Brandon Matthews, Brian Butler (Advisor), Colleen Truitt, LaRonda Washington, Joel Carathers, Tamara Conner, Latressa Lacy, Tisha Johnson, Cassandra Green, Kimberly Felder, Sharolet Edwards, Sheniqua Sorrells, Angela Hodge, Ana Armstead, Tawana Hayden, Mylana Jackson, Coy Archie, Blanca Zigler, Kareem Crockett, Michael Dumas, Vizier Muhammed, Marcus Black, Will King, Howard Earle, Dakecha Shepard, Valerie Hampton, Iris Bonner, Stephon Parish, Nikki Bunting, Dietrich Davis, Curtis Moshay, Torin Berryhill, Derrek Sowell, Nesby Willis, Thaddeus Taylor, Ronald Taylor, Brian Wilson. Photo by Jason Marchand

Doug Fels and Scott Belshaw show their national leadership skills. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

Standing For Nothing

Sigma Phi Nothing

"To provide and encourage co-ed brotherhood through friendship, philanthropy and fun."



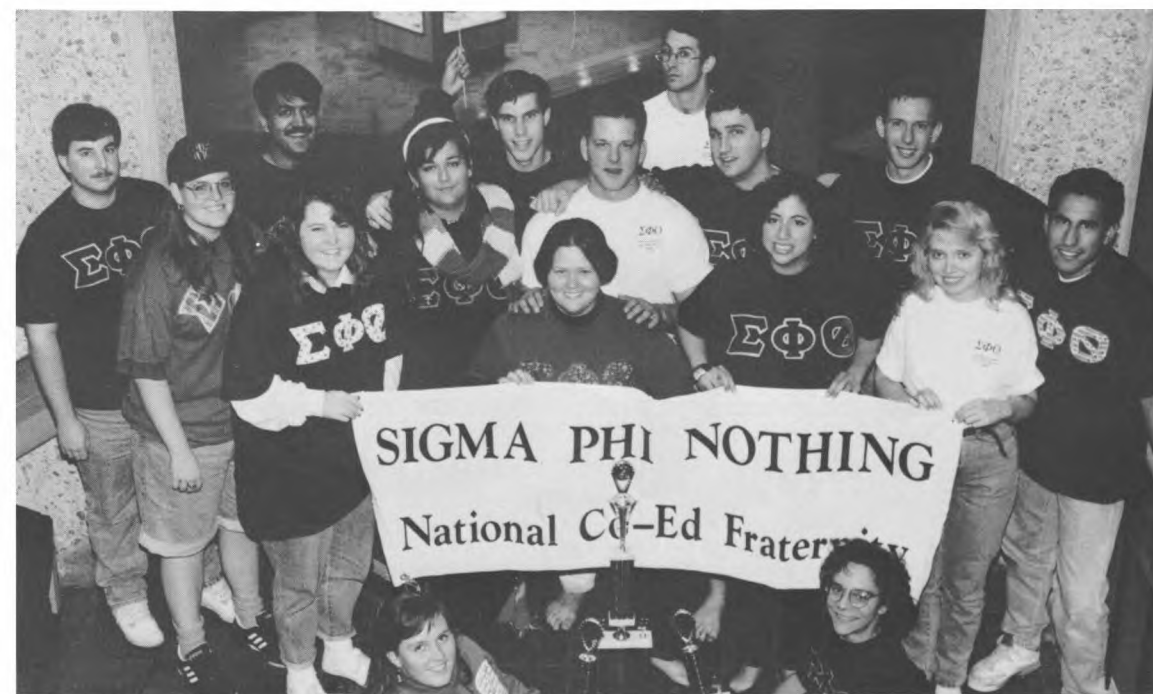
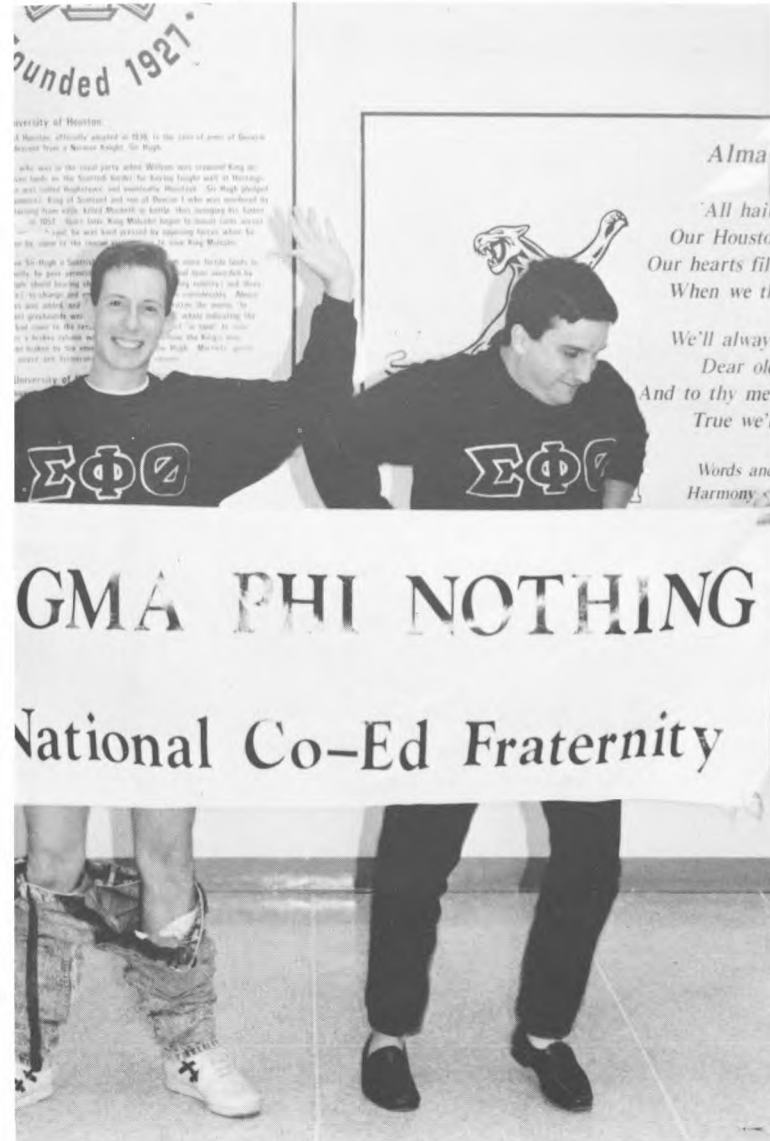
Sigma Phi Nothing was founded on December 5, 1992 at the University of Houston by six members who wanted the fellowship of a fraternity in a more loosely structured organization. Sigma Phi Nothing's letters mean "Stand For Nothing." It is a neutral organization that is not anti-Greek but does provide an alternative to the traditional Greek-letter fraternities.

The organization is to promote unity in a co-eds environment through friendship, philanthropy and fun without hindering scholastic achievement.

The organizations sponsored many events during the course of the year. These events include Spring Luau, Honor Our Graduates Party, Barbecue Barney Bash and the Fourth of July Ice Cream Sundae party at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Most importantly, the UH chapter sponsored a leadership conference in November 1993. Delegates from SFASU and Lamar University attended. The chapter has grown from six members to 21 as of December 1993.

-E. Renee Griggs



Amanda Leeson, Jason Kaminsky, Jennifer Noid, Michelle Palmer, Faye Lazon, Valerie Merriam, Kevin Davoli, Kristin Perkins, Kashif Jabbar, Tina Fels, Andrew Farley, Brett Weaver, Derek Garner, Scott Belshaw, Doug Fels, Gabe Morin. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

Training For The Future

Army ROTC

"To commission the future officer leadership of the U.S. Army."



The Army ROTC was a program that provided college trained officers for the U.S. Army. The basic purpose of the ROTC program was to teach leadership and management skills to the students.

Application of theory was emphasized by placing students in leadership roles within the corp of Cadets.

ROTC offered different training while at UH. During the first year, confidence and leadership skills are developed.

In the following year, the cadets took part in in-

termediate leadership, introduction to tactical operations and land management.

In the last two years of college, considerably more detail was given to areas of leadership and management.

Following graduation, ROTC Cadets are required to serve in the U.S. Army, Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

Its mission is "to commission the future officer leadership of the U. S. Army."

-Reserve Officers Training Corps

ROTC soldiers in Bayonet training.
Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Cadet Captain Tamayo, Cadet Lieutenant Clark, Cadet Major Handel, Cadet Lieutenant Olson, Cadet Lieutenant Jackson, Cadet Sergeant First Class Verhassett, Cadet SFC Do, Cadet Pvt. Trigo, Cadet Sgt. Gaytan, Cadet Pvt. Jefferson, Cadet SFC Nguyen, Cadet SFC Fernandez, Cadet Capt. Boyd, Cadet SFC Sunshine, Cadet Pvt. Coram, Cadet SFC Borse, Cadet Pvt Simeon, Cadet SFC Nasr, Cadet Pvt. Weien, Cadet Cpt. Bahr, Cadet Put Hill, Pvt Armstrong, Pvt. Yu, Pvt. Lawrence, Sgt. Montgomery, SFC Nino. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

Members of Tubad perform at Yell Like Hell Homecoming Festivities. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Making A Better Band

Tubads

"To promote the Tuba section of the band, creating brotherhood."



In 1983, five tuba players created the Tubads group. Ten years later and seventy members later, registered themselves as a campus organization.

"It says in our constitution that were an organization dedicated to promoting tuba players in the Band and their admirers," said Michael "Trunk" Holland. "We are just trying to play and march and have a good time."

A good time includes rituals, such as giving nicknames to new members and going out to feast.

Each member has a nickname. Tubad's also have lil' sis' and honoraries. These are bandmembers in other sections who have earned a special place of honor with the Tubads.

"We like to go to Hooters," said Brian "Wall-eye" Hunt. "But I like to go to Pancho's buffet.."

"Dragnet is a kind of theme song for us," said Chris "Baloo" Robertson. "We play it after every Cougar touchdown."

"It's all about brotherhood and friendship," said Josh "Swank" Kirk.

—Michael "Egg" Edwards



Erik Norton, James Wood, Chris Robertson, Michael Edwards, Brian Hart, Jacob Neumann, Josh Kirk, Greg McGowen, Geoff Kech, Brian Hunt, Wayne Mabry, John Pearce, Dustin Winston. Photo by Michael Smith

Promoting the University

UH Ambassadors

"To promote UH and recruit new students by giving campus tours and hosting Cougar Preview."



The University of Houston Ambassadors is a student service organization sponsored by the office of Admissions whose prime objective is recruiting students. The group, composed of over 50 students, has been assisting the Office of admissions since it was founded in the Spring of 1988. The group's original function was to assist the admissions staff with giving campus tours to prospective students. Over the years, however, the focus of the has extended to include various events such as hosting visiting alumni, assisting with area high school college programs and their big recruiting function each semester--Cougar Preview.

Cougar Preview is a campus wide open house that is hosted each semester by the Ambassadors and the Office of Admissions. The program was held this academic year on Saturday, November 13, 1993 and Saturday, March 6, 1994. The day-long program provides prospective students with an opportunity to get to know UH better by touring our campus, meeting with faculty from all fourteen colleges, and most importantly--meeting the students.

Besides Cougar Preview, the Ambassadors fill each semester with such activities as training Retreats, New Member Induction Ceremonies, a Christmas party

and the year-end Spring Banquet. The group also continues to give tours from the Office of Admissions twice daily, as well as give special group tours to visitors ranging from elementary students to dignitaries from other countries.

This past year has brought many new changes to the organization, including a new advisor, Nick Brines, a counselor with Office of Admissions. There were thirteen new "Ambuds"--a nick name for Ambassador buddies, which are new members inducted each semester. The red and white rugby shirts were a revision to the Ambassadors uniform this year as well.

An ambassador's duty goes far beyond just knowing the history of the University and being able to show a prospective student around the campus. Ambassadors are often a student's first link with the university, a link that strengthens the chain of higher education.

Ambassadors

The Ambassadors make numerous formal and informal presentations throughout the year to prospective students and parents. *Photo courtesy of Ambassadors.*



Ambassador members work on their favorite team building exercise: "the human knot." *Photo courtesy of Ambassadors.*



Ketina Reed, Claudia Castillo, Marie Thomson, Erika Larson, Mary Ann Burris, Cheyenna Smith, Laura Sanchez, Todd Bredbeck, Kristie Bamsch, Caroline Bradley, Jason Grutter, Andrea House, Steve Meller, Tawana Washington, Christina Garza, Holly Verhasselt, Catherine DeFauw, Regina Bacak, Nick Brines-Advisor, Adam Schneider, Mohammad Hayat, Bobby Brown, Juan Carlos, Leonard Gutierrez, Lisa Hull-Record's Manager, Stephanie Felts-President, Tara Hurter-Secretary, Thuy Nguyen-Vice President, Jack Middlebrooks-Historian, Aric Villereal, Blair Becker, Patricia Galvan, Kirk Cooper, Sarah Harvison, Henry Clauson, Tiffany Armes, David Frankfort. *Photo courtesy of Ambassadors.*

Constructing Lives

SCRI

"To give the students in the College of Technology a place to network and compete with other schools in construction management."

The University of Houston Students in Construction Related Industries (SCRI) recently competed in a construction management competition, held in conjunction with the National Association of Home Builders Convention in Las Vegas.

The competition was sponsored by Wayne Homes and was designed to give construction management students the opportunity to apply the skills learned in the classroom to a real construction project provided by Centex Homes.

The six student team,

Tommy Uzick, Claire Ivy, Victor Elizondo, Gordon Miller, Carmen Lippold, and Avi Elfezouaty, worked on a management proposal for a real 174 unit residential housing project by completing an estimate, schedule cash flow forecast, and other essential elements of the proposal. The proposal was then submitted to a group of construction company executives who judged both proposal and presentation.

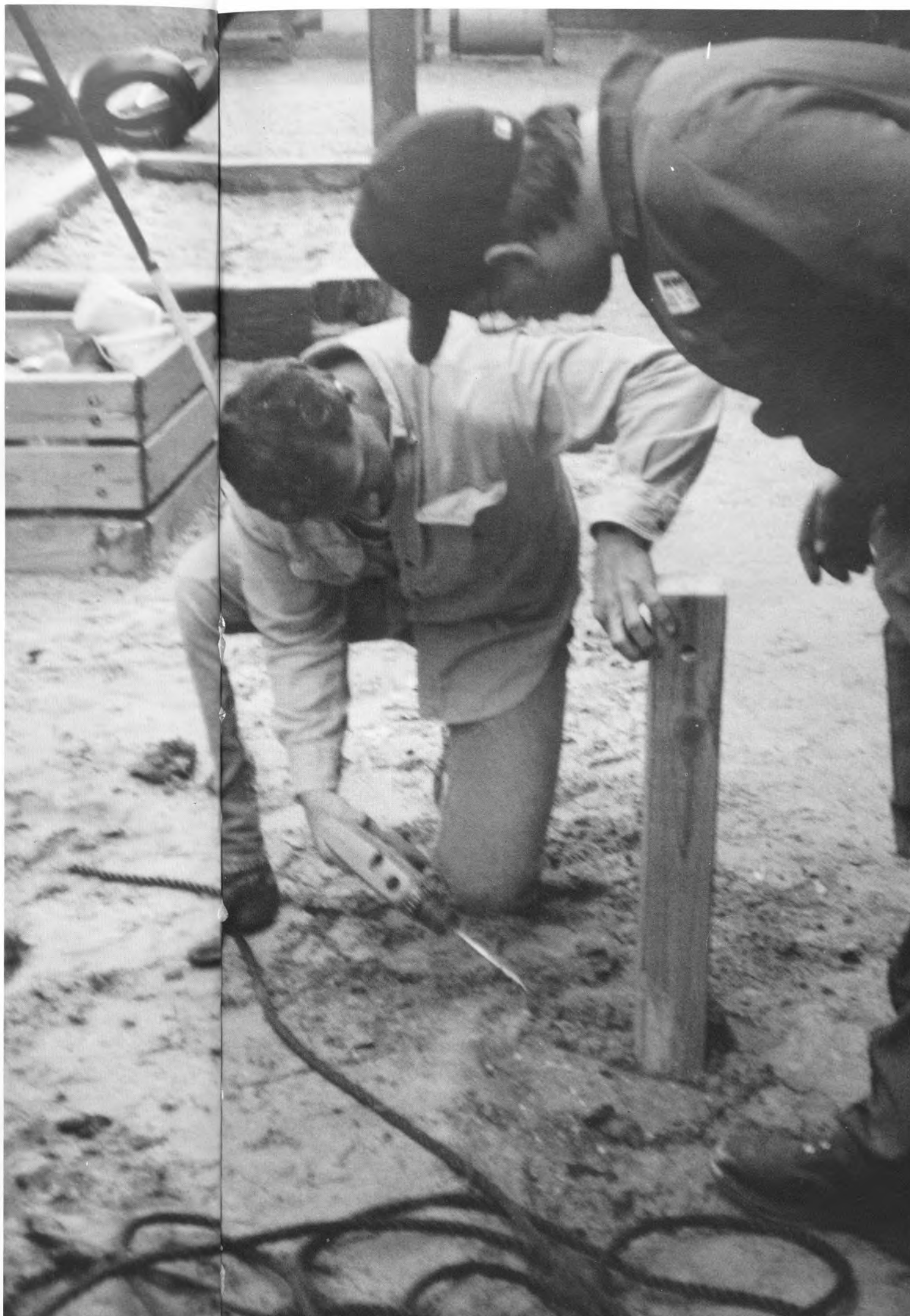
This was the very first year that the University of Houston took part in the competition. It would not

have taken place if it had not been for the financial support supplied from many of the builders in the Houston area.

SCRI managed to do work a little closer to home, too. They were instrumental in repairing the Human Development Lab Playground. They demolished the unsafe existing structures, replaced safety railings, hauled off rotten material and cleaned the area. SCRI looked forward to further assisting in construction matters on this campus.

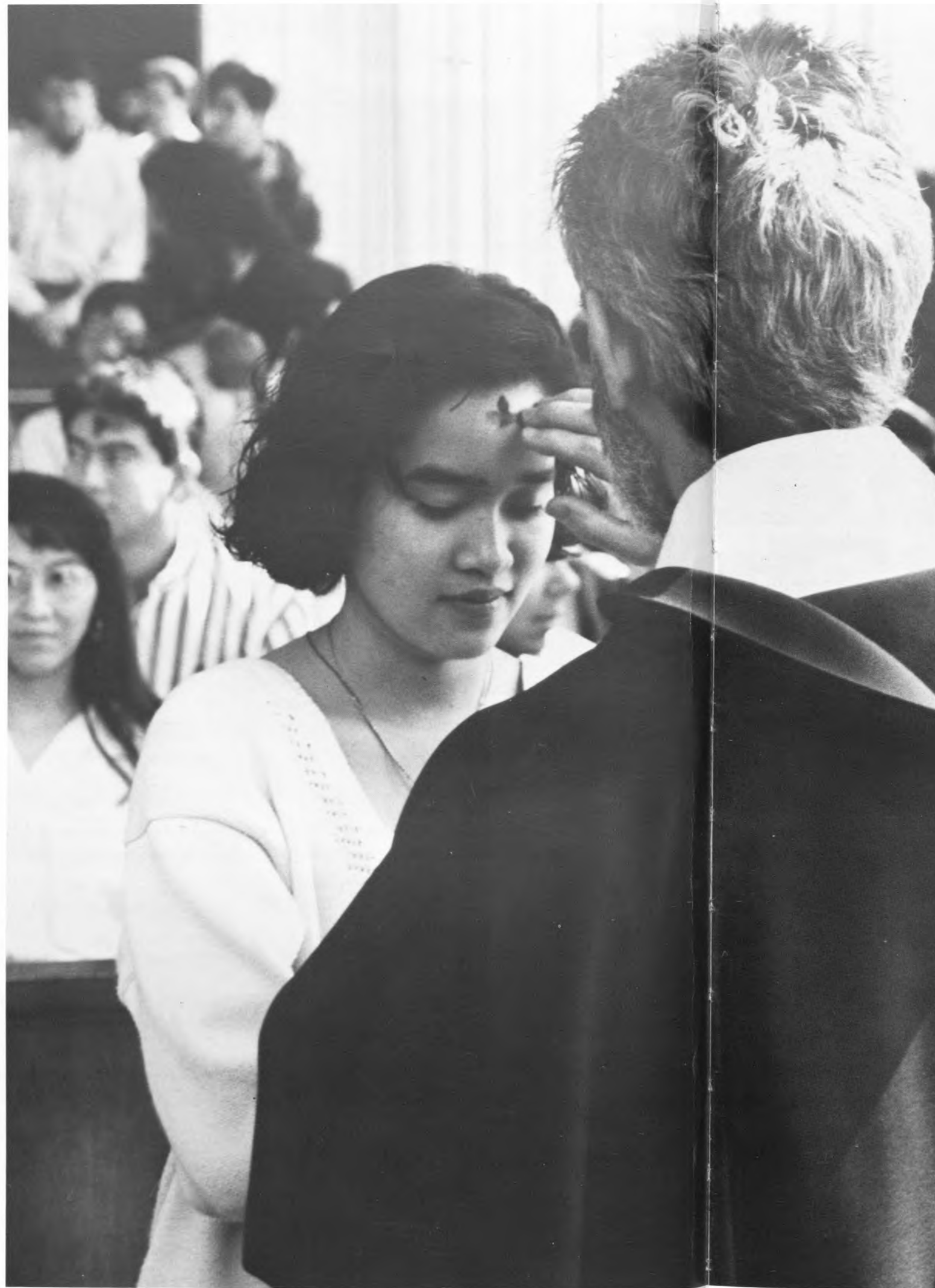
-SCRI

SCRI members prepare for the 1994 National Association of Home Builders Construction Management Competition that is presented by the Greater Houston Builders Association. Photo courtesy of SCRI.



Victor Elizondo, Mike Spulock, Jimmy Pratt, Jim Hoberchalk, Andy Huang, Fred Lucille, Seth Sanders, Claire Ivy, Eric Faircloth, Deel Sceklinski, Joe Soukup, John Moore. Photo courtesy of SCRI.

Students and faculty observe Ash Wednesday in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. This Catholic holy day marked the beginning of lent. Photo by Jason Jaeger.



Promoting Catholic Christianity Catholic Newman Student Assoc.

"To promote the witness of Catholic Christianity at UH through spiritual, educational and social programs."



The 1993-94 school year was an exciting year for the Catholic Newman Student Association. The Fall semester saw the arrival of Father Paul and his dog, Bowser. We were happy to add a new and different personality to the existing team of Father John and Sister Mary. The annual Welcome Back Barbecue was held and friends came together to share a good meal and play volleyball. CNSA meetings were held on Tuesdays. We spent many of those afternoons playing volleyball in the backyard with members of the Vietnamese Catholic Student Organization and anyone who wanted to join. We also held

Bible Studies and planned for events at the meetings. Bowser was a regular at the meetings and, as a result, was adopted as the mascot.

The highlight of the year was the annual student conference. Several dances were held throughout the year as fundraisers for TCSC. The conference was held March 11-13 at Texas Tech University. Nine students and Mary traveled the 10 hours to Lubbock. The three day conference gave us a chance to enjoy many experiences. Tech students put on a skit to Silverstein's *The Giving Tree*. We each attended different seminars dealing with youth ministry, prayer

styles, sexuality and other topics. UH was awarded the "Most Enthusiastic School" award for our friendly and inviting attitude during Casino Night. We also received a cowboy hat full of goodies for the road.

Father John announced his departure from UH in the Spring semester. We are saddened by the fact that we will no longer hear his homilies or his witty jokes. With the departure of one minister there is the arrival of a new one, so we look forward to another year with more new faces and lasting friendships.

- Debbie Villarreal



Kevin Soebbing, Chow, Fr. Paul Gallagher, Debbie Villarreal, Tilly Rosales, Fr. John Logan, Dan Fitzpatrick, David Tallarigo. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Exploring Roots

Afro-Cuban Ensemble

"To explore the roots of percussion in Africa, and its transport and migration to Cuba and America"



In the 1990s America's diverse melting pot of cultures is represented in every aspect of education, particularly in the performing arts. Since the 1940s American percussionists have explored Cuba, and many jazz musicians (Dizzy Gillespie, Cal Tjader) have incorporated music by Cuban percussionists (Chano Pozo, Armando Peraza) to create the exciting music called Latin Jazz. By the late 1970s, Latin Percussion had been incorporated in every aspect of music with students increasingly expressing interest in studies of these exciting tech-

niques. Latin music differs from Western music in one distinctive manner: in Latin music, rhythm and the role of the percussion section are the most emphatic; in Western music the melody in compositional structure and performance dominates.

The UH Afro-Cuban Ensemble was created by Marvin Sparks to explore the roots of percussion in Africa, and its transport and migration to Cuba and America. This multicultural student ensemble expands the traditional percussion ensemble curriculum to include jazz improvisation and world per-

ussion techniques. Workshops explain jazz standards (arranged by Sparks and members of the ensemble) and traditional African and Cuban hand drumming rhythms/techniques. Within the workshop format, participants are taught basic rhythms/techniques on the basic Latin instruments, with jazz chords/improvisation defined for the mallet performers. Arranging techniques for the group are explained and an example is used.

- Courtesy of Afro-Cuban Ensemble



The Afro-Cuban Ensemble performs in the UC as part of Diversity Month in February. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Raymond Turner plays the vibraphone and Kevin Henss plays the marimba at the opening ceremonies of Diversity Month. Photo by Danny Dalstra.



Joseph Jackson, Joe Reynolds, Marvin Sparks; director, Terreon Gully, Kevin Henss, Raymond Turner, Shimon Davis. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

Working for Students

Students' Association



Angie Milner was officially sworn in as the new Students' Association president for the 31st administration.

With Jason Gregory from the University Hearing Board swearing Milner in, she swore to uphold and preserve the SA's constitution.

"Everyone is motivated. Senators have already been coming in and letting me know what concerns their college," Milner said.

After Milner was

sworn in, she swore in 23 new senators. Most of the senators are new to the Senate. Henry Bell, the vice president-elect, was not there to be sworn in.

The mood of the senators was jovial, with some doing Monty Python impressions.

Jeff Fuller, the former student regent, and Justin McMurtry, a former senator, vied for the speaker position. The showdown between McMurtry and Fuller reflects the divisions of the last sen-

ate. Fuller was closely allied with his brother's administration and Uniting Students; and McMurtry with Coy Wheeler, the last speaker, and the Initiative party.

Some senators objected to having the speaker selection at the first meeting since the Senate code calls for speaker elections at the second meeting.

Fuller won on the first vote.

-Tanya Eiserer



Executive Cabinet of the 30th administration of SA

Former SA president Jason Fuller turns over his keys to the executive office to Angie Milner, the new president.

Appreciating French

Pi Delta Phi



*"To recognize excellence
and fellowship in the
study of French language
and culture."*

Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor society, was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in 1906. In April of 1952, the Beta Beta Chapter of Pi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Houston.

Today Pi Delta Phi at UH has 15 members who are mostly French majors, minors or graduate students. Members of this National Organization are required to maintain a GPA of 3.00 in all their French courses.

Pi Delta Phi's goals and objectives are as follow: Recognize outstanding student scholarship in French language and literature. To increase knowledge and admiration of Americans for the contribution of France to world culture. To stimulate and encourage such cultural activities that will lead to a deeper appreciation of France and its people.

In fall 1993 the UofH chapter of Pi Delta Phi sponsored cultural activities that included attending performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and in the spring Tartuff at the Alley Theater.

In addition, Pi Delta Phi Communique, a monthly newsletter produced by the UofH chapter since the 1993 fall semester, keeps students in the French scene. The newsletter also serves as a source for students to publish articles and poetry in the French language.

In the spring of 1994, Pi Delta Phi will initiate new members into the French Honor Society at its annual initiation ceremony. This year the ceremony will take place at the offices of Alliance Francaise in Houston.

New members of Pi Delta Phi were initiated April 23, 1994. The ceremony included a catered buffet, a wine tasting and the induction ceremony itself where initiates demonstrated their mastery of the French language and culture.

Also this year, Pi Delta Phi will be offering a number of scholarships to members of the organization. Funds for these scholarships were raised by the UH chapter through four bake sales and other fundraising activities. The bake sales were huge successes and raised money for the scholarships.

-Makini Tchameni



Remi Ciriez, Virginia Chow, Oliver Esmiol, Belinda Yong, Daphine Brown, Alma Canamar, Justice Van Pool, Delphine Buire, Hella Caldera, Melinda Lumus, Onyije Chigozili, Mandi Matlock, T.J. Haines, Jeff DeVoge, Makini Tchameni, Dr. Andrew Small, Robert X. Hernandez. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Pi Delta Phi



Director of Debate Leigh Anne Dear; Director of Individual Events Mike Fain; Assistant Director of Individual Events Ron Ragston. *Photo by Christobal Perez.*

Debate



Creating Opportunities

MAES

"To provide academic counseling and guidance to Mexican American students."



The Society of Mexican American Engineers and Scientists is an organization that provides academic counseling and guidance to incoming MAES members. It provides financial assistance through scholarships. MAES provides direct employment contacts for summer, co-op and permanent employment and opportunity growth for the club's mostly Hispanic organization.

MAES sponsors presentations to expose junior and senior high school students to the University of Houston's engineering and science programs. It recognizes its outstanding members and rewards their academic achievements.

MAES membership is open to all engineering and science majors. Membership is \$20 annually. They have 80 paid members.

MAES is involved in numerous community service programs. Promotion and Awareness of Careers in Engineering Program is one of their community involvements. PACE visits predominately hispanic and black students. The program is sponsored by NASA. NASA in Washington D.C., made the project possible by giving the program a grant.

On April 9, 1994, PACE had a field trip for HISD students. Selected students came to tour the campus and listen to brief lectures and advice from MAES members. Some schools involved in the program are Stephen F. Austin, Jefferson Davis, Sam Houston, Charles H. Milby and John H. Reagan high schools.

Another program is PROMISE. This is an umbrella assistant program incoming freshmen. It focuses on black high schools.

-MAES

Julia Orozco, Kevin Nguyen, Martin Martinez, Tania Ibarra, Amanda Wood, Bruno Ponce, Yaramy Trevino.
Photo by Candis Jessop.



Exploring Roots

Society Of Physics

"To educate and inform students concerning issues in the field of Physics."



Members of the Society of Physics Students pose in the form of letters. Photo by Tricia Garcia.



Allen Linnen, Jr., Weili Xu, Dongxu Zhang, Cheng Wang, ToHuang, Oiuming Lin, Bo Yu, Jia Li, You Ren Chen, Mei Wang, Roger Cooly, Mark Laurb, Banafshe Madaninezhad, Hui Zhang, Rick Tully, Dwight Ritums, Ron Jones, Ken Novak, Zhijin Hu. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Promoting Nutrition

TSDA



"To provide a framework for a meaningful student involvement and to foster interest in dietetics."

Formally, the Nutrition club from the University of Houston, the Texas Student Dietetic Association is a chapter of a chain of other TSDA's from other schools in Texas that offer nutrition as a major. TSDA changed names so that they could integrate with other students in the Human Nutrition and Foods major. Knowing other students gives you a chance to ask question about problems that you may encounter here at UH. We also have people that come from different fields of dietetics to come talk to the students. There are also places that offer internship to better inform HNFD's major of opportunities and

what to expect from internships. Every year we have a baked potato sale to earn money for our club and also gives everyone a chance to eat a good meal. Our potatoes are awesome! We also do community services by attending Health Fairs at other schools. In the past the club was not going anywhere, but with our new name and vibrant students; we are doing well with the best year of members and participation in many events that are going on at UofH. Like the Job fair, frontier fiesta and membership parties.

-Karen Surrey



Christine Vincinanza, Christina Levze, Santi Hadi, Louise Kwong, Suang Doan, Hoi-Yan Chan, Arlene Piper, Rhonda Beyar, Karen Surrey. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Tau Beta Pi

"To recognize students with distinguished scholarship and exemplary characteristics."



Chris Hayden, Siddika Demir, Linda Williams, Heather Lakatos, Anu Agrawal, Beatriz Martin, Lyle Schoellkopf, Sean Kennedy, John Covey, Vickie Davis, Choung Thai, Matthew Abraham. *Photo by Thad Reyes.*

Phi Delta Chi

"To advance the science of pharmacy and to promote a fraternal spirit among its members."



Members of Phi Delta Chi. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*

Honoring Students

HCSGB

"To commission the future officer leadership of the U.S. Army."



The Student Governing Board is a student run organization operating within the Honors College as an outlet for Honors students to express creativity, community and excitement.

"SGB serves as an opportunity for Honors students to get together outside the classroom and helps to unite the Honors community," Jonathan Williamson, junior SGB President concentrates of ways to have fun, the Honors way. Some of the events sponsored by SGB are Spatula Night, an annual talent show held in the spring and the Post-Halloween Party and Spring Fling, semi-annual parties held in the Honors Lounge. This semester, SGB experimented with a new activity called the Quest for the Fest. This event let the students partake of an annual Texas event, the Texas Renaissance Festival.

SGB also partakes in other activities sponsored by the Honors College. Many members of SGB are also part of the Honors Advocates, people

dedicated to recruiting new members to the Honors College, and they also help with the Honors College booth at Frontier Fiesta.

"SGB allows us to get in touch with the Honors faculty and staff and other difficult members of the campus and the city that we would otherwise be unable to have contact with. Also, it's a lot of fun with the events and the students," says Meg Albertson, freshman.

Despite the non-political atmosphere of the Governing Board, these students did flex a little muscle in SA. SGB campaigned and pushed to put an Honors College Senator on the SA Senate and succeeded.

All members of the Honors College are invited to join SGB and many of them participate in one way or another. This organization is a close, personal group of people, often being visited by Jodie Fiore, the Academic Coordinator of the Honors College, and Dean Ted Estess, the head of the Honors College.

-Jason Marchand



Tawana Washington, Kim Huguley, Jeramaine Netherly, Tequila Evans, Tiffany Brown, Wil King, Theresa Mashia, LaKisha Cohen, Karen Carter, Jonathon Williamson, Dr. Ted Estes, Dr. John Ettling, Dr. Franklin Anderson. *Photo by Thad Reyes.*



Kym Sherwood, Catherine Wang, Angel Bertino, Rhonda Temple, Jennifer Loosemore, Mary Garcia, Dominic Corva, Sonya Martin, Kara Stauffer, Eden Blair, Stephanie Felts, Heather Bonser, Delaine Foss, Melissa Perret, Natalie Merritt, Jodie Fiore, Kevin Baehr, Jonathan Williamson, Stacey Allen. *Photo by Thad Reyes.*

AAHSA

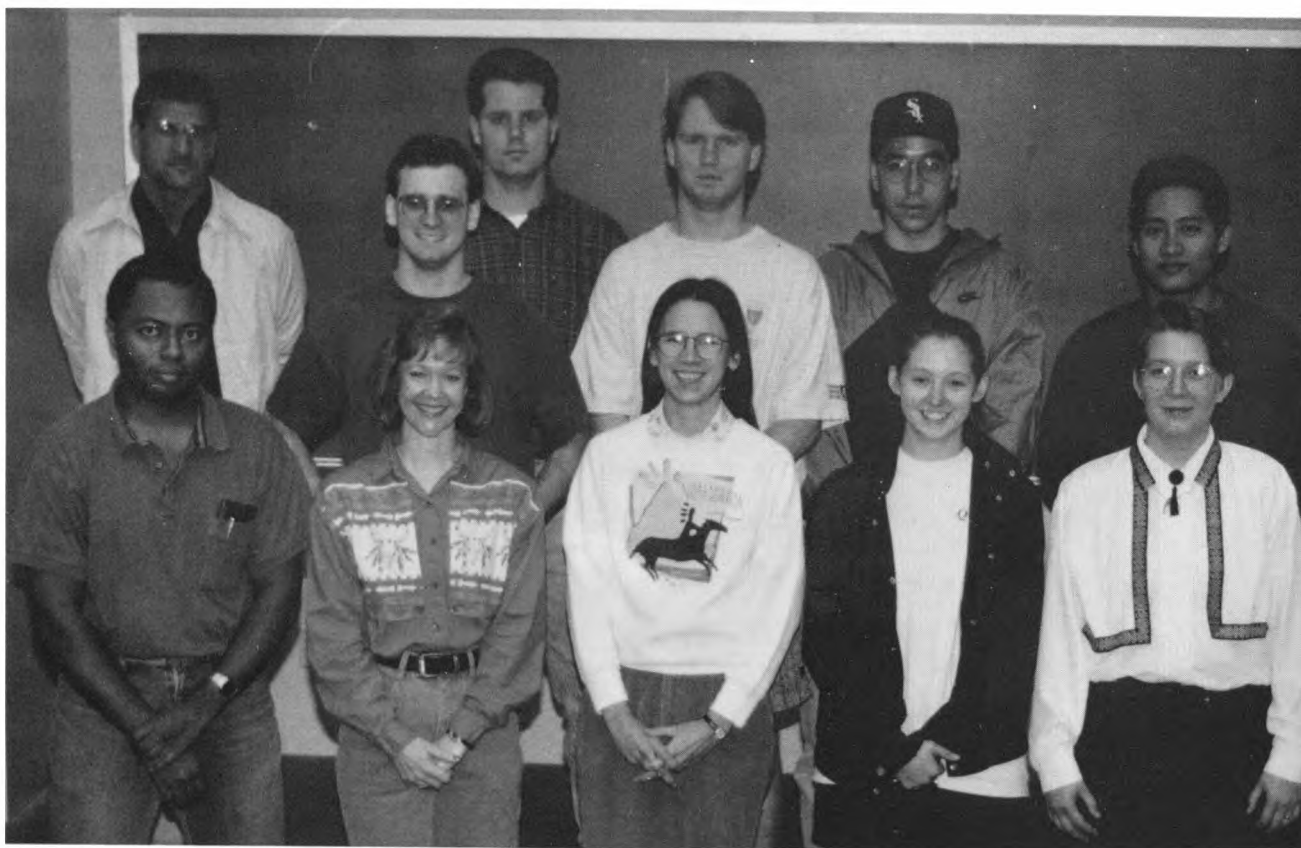
"To promote the Tuba section of the band, creating brotherhood."



Chemical Attractions

Omega Chi Epsilon

*"To provide an organization
for Chemical Engineering
honor students."*



Members of Omega Chi Epsilon

Above the Law

Pre-Law Society

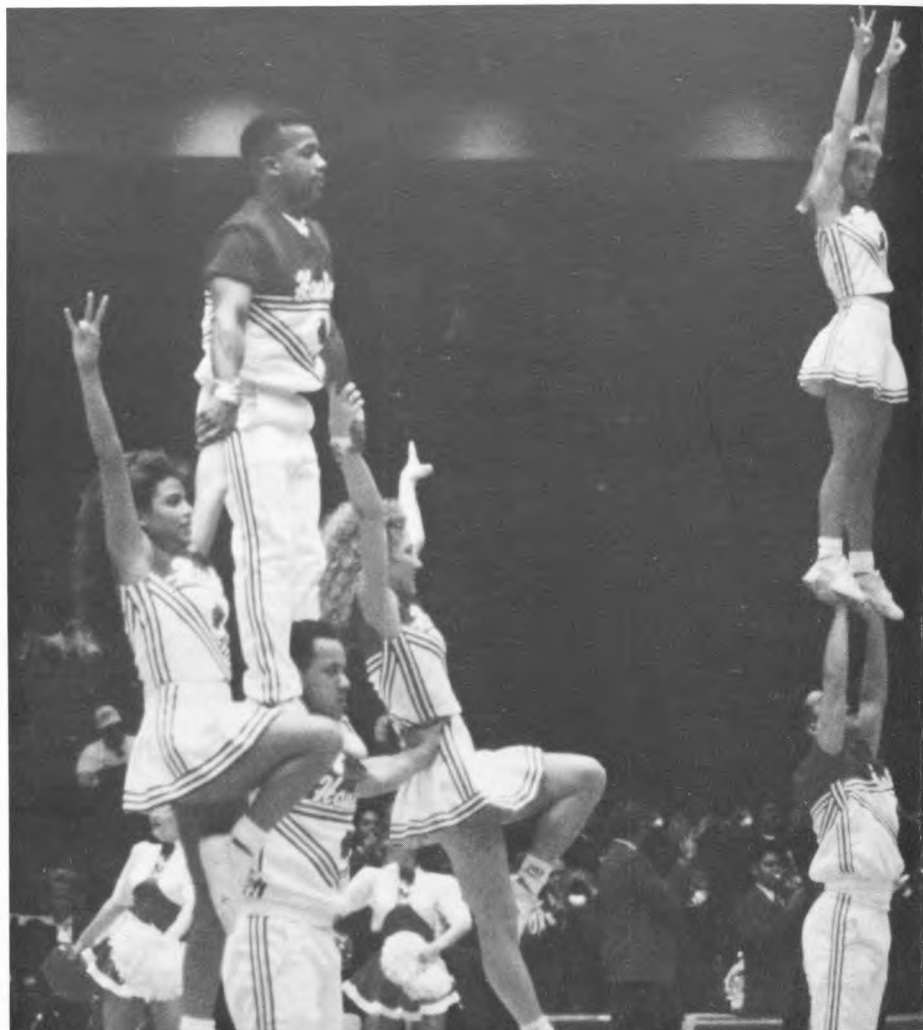
"To inform members about the law profession and to assist members in their pursuit of law school."



Members of Pre-Law Society

Cheering On the Coogs

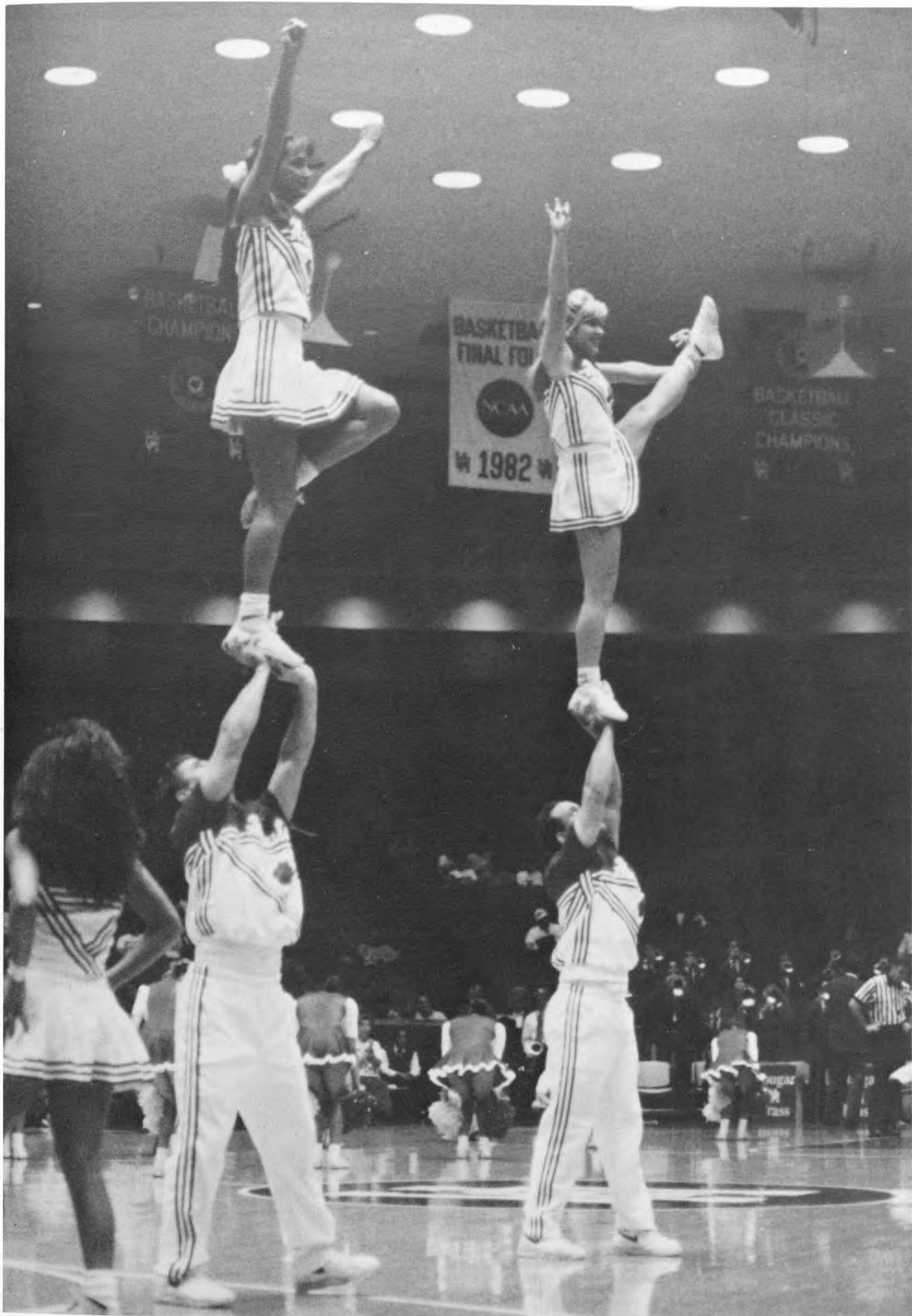
Varsity Cheerleaders



Devincent Phillips, Jodi Vela, Mike Lewis, Elaine Pace, Aron Hamilton and James Herman form a human pyramid as they entertain the crowd during half-time at a basketball game at Hofheinz Pavillion. *Photo courtesy of UH Cheerleaders*



Varsity Cheerleaders



Angela Young, Shelley Lowery, J.D. Busch and Mike Lewis cheer on the Cougars at a basketball game. *Photo courtesy of UH Cheerleaders*

Roaring for the Red

Junoir Varsity Cheerleaders



Junoir Varsity Cheerleaders.



UH Cheerleaders show their Cougar pride as they help jump start Homecoming Week in the UC Arbor during the Homecoming Kick-off.
Photo by Tricia Garcia

Kicking Up Their Heels

Cougar Dolls at Homecoming Kick-off





Persuading the Public

Advertising Student Association

"To give advertising students an opportunity to network and gain first-hand experience."



Members of Advertising Student Association, first place winner in AAF 10th district competition for Kodak. They competed against 14 other schools.

Leaping for the Stars

University Dance Theatre

*"To experience and promote dance as
an art form."*



Members of the University Dance Theatre

Sculpting Lives

Sculpture Club





Black History Month

The UH Black Student Union celebrated Black History Month with a full calendar of events that featured local and nationally renowned people in the African American community.

There was a panel discussion on "Self Help Institutions in the Black Community."

Henry Bell, a junior economics major and president of the BSU, said the panelist discussed the importance of self-help institutions in the black community and how African Americans can start such institution in their communities.

The play CLASS by former UH theater instructor Franklin J. Anderson was performed at the Jewish Community Center's Kaplan Theater. The play's theme is, "If you really want to know what black love is, grab a pad and pen because class is about to begin."

The UH chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosted the Peppermint Carnation Ball at the UH Hilton.

On Feb. 14, BSU held an African Cultural Celebration called "Sherehe" (a West African communal celebration). The celebration allowed people to come together and learn about each other through poetry, song and dance. Bell said there was also exercises in trust-building, such as having a blindfolded person stand in a chair and fall back into the crowd.

On Feb. 15, Morris Graves, associate director of the African American Studies program, gave a lecture on Afrocentrism in the UC. On Feb. 16, the African American Pre-Health Association held its 1994 Health Fair. Alpha Phi Alpha fra-

ternity will host a "Tribute to the Black Woman."

On Feb 17, Professor Julian Hare lectured on the problems facing the black community and the endangered black family in the UC.

On Feb. 19, the Community Artist Collective hosted "Coffee Talk," featuring poetry reading and jazz. The readings were held at the Barnes-Blackmon Galleries.

On Feb. 21, Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a panel discussion on "Miscarriages of Justice: Justice, Racism and the Legal System." The panelists were Rev. Jew Don boney, Prairie View A&M Professor Imari Obadele and UH graduate student Amilcar Shabazz. The discussion was held in Cougar Den.

Feb. 22 featured a lecture by the keynote speaker of the month Ma'im Akbar, a pioneer in the field of African-centered psychology. She spoke on "Reclaiming the black mind." The lecture was held in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

On Feb. 23, there will be a panel discussion called "Business Day." The panel will be discussing black businesses, black entrepreneurship and blacks in corporate America. UH alumnae Michelle Barnes of Barnes-Blackmon Galleries will be one of the panelists.

On Feb. 24, the Pan Hellenic Council held a Black Faculty Reception to "show appreciation for the black faculty," Bell said.

The last event was a style show Feb. 28. Bell said the show showcased different styles of dress by African people all over the world. Most of the people participating was faculty and students.

-Tiffany Vaughner

From GLSA to GLOBAL

GLSA had been a familiar abbreviation to most students at UH for the past eight years, but these initials for the Gay and Lesbian Students Association are now obsolete.

Members of GLSA voted to change the group's name to the Gay, Lesbian Or Bisexual Alliance, and use G.L.O.B.A.L. for the new acronym.

The purpose of the change was to be "more inclusive," said Rodney Hakes, the treasurer and membership coordinator for the group.

"I am very happy about that. It might open the door for more people to feel comfortable and become involved," said Lisa

Breitenfeldt, the activities coordinator.

The change from GLSA to G.L.O.B.A.L. was not the first for the organization.

The Gay Liberation Front, in 1971, was the earliest incarnation of the group, but it was not recognized by the university.

In 1973, the Gay Activists Alliance formed and was the first gay student group in Texas to be recognized by a university. They amended their name in 1978 to include lesbians.

A second group, called Gay Resource Services, formed in the early '80s to concentrate on service activities, but both groups had disbanded by 1984.

GLSA was formed in 1985. Since then, spin-off groups have included: Oppression Under Target, a short-lived activist group; Delta Lambda Phi, a gay men's fraternity that is currently re-organizing, and Straight But Not Narrow, a recently formed support group with non-gay members.

-shane patrick boyle

Taking the CEO Challenge

Students showed off what they had learned in college by spouting off facts such as when and where Malcolm X was assassinated and what the largest crop produced by the Chinese is, in exchange for prizes and free food from the Council of Ethnic Organizations.

Students were challenged to put their knowledge about other cultures to the test at the Satellite Hill as part of the CEO's annual Cultural Challenge quiz game.

Trang Phan, CEO president and senior English major, said, "This game is designed to test students' knowledge of different cultures around the world, just to see how much they know."

CEO is the official representative body for the ethnic and international organizations at UH. It also serves as the medium for ethnic and international concerns on campus. In

addition to the annual events, CEO is instrumental in co-sponsoring numerous programs with more than 60 of its members organizations.

"Students who walk by are asked to stop and take the quiz. A group of five or six students must answer a list of 10 questions, and the person with the highest score wins the round. The winner must then pick a number between one to 20 and receive the prize with the matching number already taped to it," Phan said.

Fernando Somoza, a graduate chemistry student, said, "It was a challenging and diversified game. I am would encourage others to take the quiz to find out how much they know and don't know."

The Afro-Cuban Ensemble performed several selections while contestants penciled in their answers and received complimentary pastries.

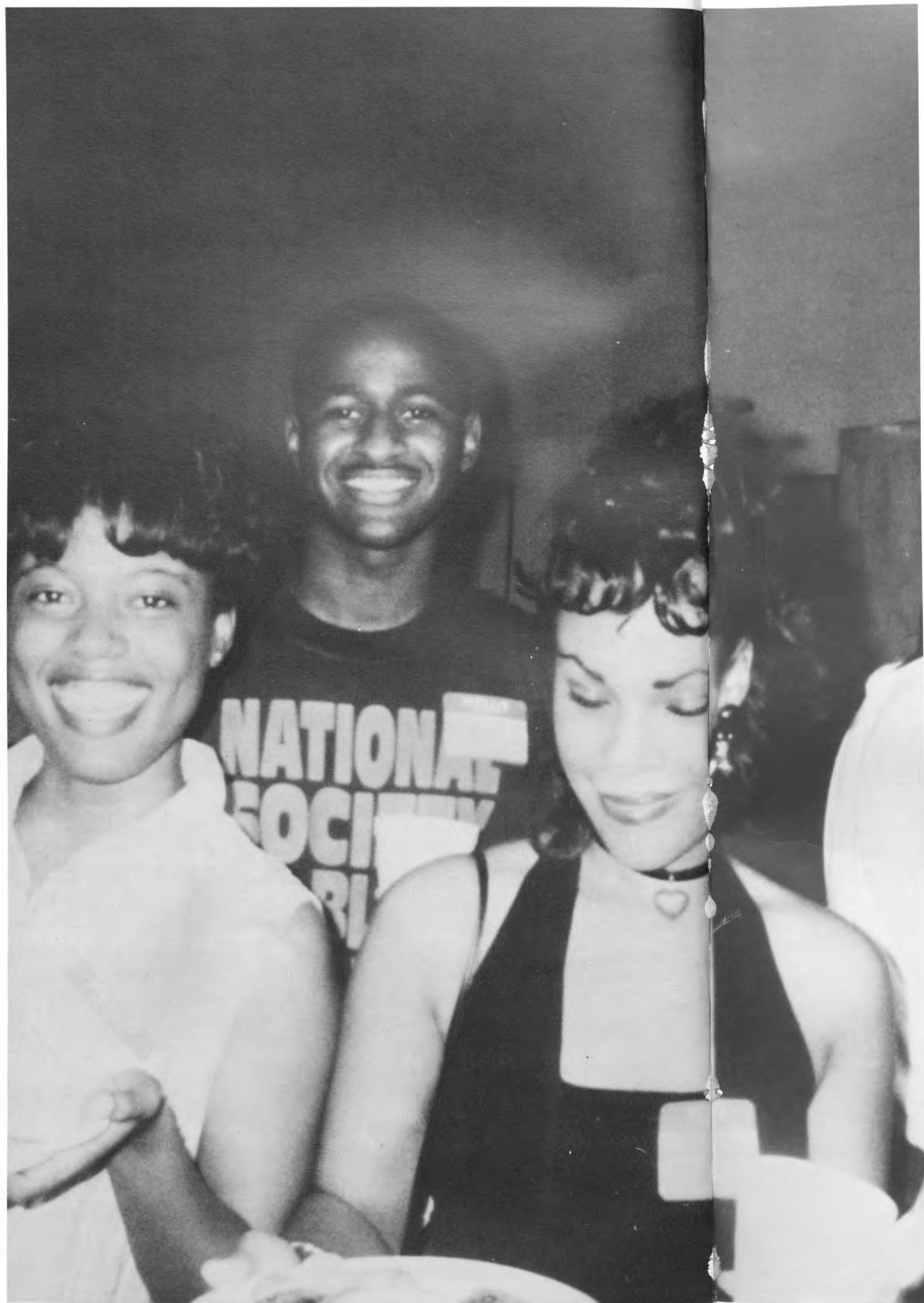
Winners from the rounds averaged scores of 60, with the exception of three students who scored 80 points. The prizes included such items as T-shirts, coupon books and a backpack.

Mark Flores, a senior music composition major, said, "The questions were good and fair. I learned about other countries and cultures in college, through my history classes. I would definitely encourage others to take the challenge-it should be mandatory."

-Charlotte Pennyne

International Food Fair





Members of the National Society of Black Engineers indulge in barbeque at a gathering to promote their organization. Photo courtesy of NSBE.

Engineering Excellence

NSBE

"To recruit minorities in engineering, encourage academic excellence and professional development."



During the year of 1993-1994, this organization set forth goals to achieve in the areas of academics, recruitment and retention, professionalism and communication. The academics goals were to set up a mentor/mentee program for incoming freshman, provide study solutions and maintain a note and test file, book scholarships, arrange study groups and study hours.

In the area of recruitment and retention, the goals were to continue the

outreach to area high schools through the Pre-College Initiative Program. Providing a career fair, field trips to various companies, and continuing the Business and Entrepreneur Network (B.E. Net) and NSBENET programs were the goals listed in the area of professionalism.

Finally, the goals set up for the area of communication were to interact and correspond through mail, electronic mail and/or phone within the chapter, with other NSBE chapters and alumni

in our area, other student organizations, and with faculty and staff members at the university.

Throughout the year of 1993-94, the members of NSBE have been successful in accomplishing the goals. NSBE events included a career fair in September, NSBE Jr. Day in December and work with Booker T. Washington High School all year round in our Pre-College Initiative program.

-Cassandra Graham



Members of NSBE. Photo by Tricia Garcia.

Excelling in Brilliance

ALDPES

Alpha Lambda Delta Phi Eta Sigma an honor society benefiting freshman & transfer students



A Sigma Honor Societies is for Freshman of nine credits or more and for transfer students that have at least 3.5 GPA or better. The Society has a network of students to provide instruction for certain classes.

Some of their requirements to remain in the Society were to volunteer their time to their fellow students. Another type of service was that of feeding the homeless each semester.

Alpha Lambda Delta Phi Eta, because it is an academic organization requires students to maintain their GPA of a 3.5 or better. It is

also a National organization with much recognition participating in other such activities as fundraising for the March of Dimes.

The National honor society had 189 active members and were hoping to increase their membership next semester with nine freshman.

Overall Alpha Lambda Delta Phi Eta, honor society was fairly large for the type of organization that it is.

-Candis Jessop



Members enjoy the Big Feast Dinner for Thanksgiving at the George R. Brown Convention Center. Photo courtesy of ALD-PES.



Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma

Dave Tallarigo, Leslie Haehnel, Marc Montgomery, Pamela Thacker, Theresa Weismann, Victoria Truong, Trinh Phan, Dixie Aragaki, Pien Ton, Vivian Ludan, Angelique Jamail, Laura Petrak, Kristie Chang, Lynn Lee, Amina Stemmler, Andrew Rader, Judith Brown, Johnny Broyles, Raj Choudhary. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*



Nhan (Nicole) Nguyen, Layne Spitzenberger, Khanh P.C. Nguyen, Cyrus Adib, Darryl Nyunt. *Photo by Thad Reyes*

Alpha Epsilon Delta

"To provide a Pre-Med society which offers advice and social activities as well as community service."



Making A Transition

O-Team

"To help new students become acquainted with the services available to them."



"We wish to make their transition as smooth as possible," says Cynthia Garza, Assistant Director of Orientation.

This creed stands behind every action of the University of Houston Orientation Team. Affectionately called O-Team, these dedicated individuals come together during the summer to help the incoming freshmen and new students to this university adapt and adjust to campus life in general and this campus in particular.

The Orientation Team consists of about thirty members, spanning all majors, classifications, races and personalities. They put in 12 hour days helping new students. The need to cooperate and work

together is essential in pulling off a successful orientation. The O-Team members help the new students with advising and registration, teach them about the campus and all the services available therein, and try to introduce them to some of the new experiences and challenges they will face as first time students.

The O-Team Leaders are responsible for making the orientation just as fun as it is informative.

As many of today's students have attended this university's orientation and many more will, the O-Team is an invaluable asset to the welcoming of the new students and a priceless entity on this campus.

- Jason Marchand



Members of the O-Team. Photo by Jason Marchand

Improving The Campus

Student Foundation

Members of the UH Student Foundation are upperclassmen and graduate students who have already demonstrated their campus involvement and leadership abilities through other campus organizations. The Student Foundation works to cultivate a sense of loyalty in the university community through a variety of different events.

Student Foundation conducts the Senior Challenge, a program which encourages graduating seniors to give back to the University of Houston. Student Foundation also sponsors the Big Switch which is an opportunity for a lucky student to switch places with UH

president James Pickering for a day, and Oozeball, a mud volleyball tournament hosted in conjunction with Frontier Fiesta. Further, the Student Foundation was selected to host the District IV Student Foundation Conference in February of 1994.

Student Foundation members are enriched through involvement in a number of ways. There are many opportunities to network with successful alumni at social events and to work closely with University faculty and administrators. Student Foundation educates and prepares students for future roles in support of the University, and provides opportunities for development of student leadership.

-Jason Marchand

"To assist the University Development Office in their fund-raising and PR efforts."



Jason Gregory, Lyn Dunn, Mike Gapinski, Don Easterling, Todd Ramey, Phil Fuge, Coy Archie, Missy McBuy, Cindy Remment, Julie Long, Shannaon Price, Rana Sims, Gerald Balboa, Mona Tarasi, Jennifer Honda, Karen Taylor, Jerry Alwais, Stephanie Anderson, Ruben Cantu, Stephanie Felts, Kim Young, Mary Ann Burris, Seneca Brashear, Dominic Corva, Andy Webster. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

Changing Stereotypes

SAB for the Physically Challenged

"To advise faculty and staff on issues concerning the disabled students."



The Student Advisory Board for the Physically Challenged had a history as one of the most successful political organizations on campus. From its beginning in 1984, it has served as the active voice in affecting campus policy on issues for the disabled.

Jerry Long, founder, said the board's purpose is to address issues concerning students with disabilities and to educate and express these concerns and issues to university officials, organizations and departments.

One of our most important tasks is to increase awareness to the specific needs of students with disabilities. We seek to break through the old stereotypes depicting the disabled as people who stay at home, who aren't independent and who can only expect a mediocre life; who don't go to school, don't fall in love or marry and who don't work.

We are beautiful people - like everyone else with the same dreams, desires, energy, emotions, ability when given the opportunity, aspirations, and an undaunted bounty of hope for the future.

It is strongly felt by the disabled students that we need to have a person with

disability working in the Center for Students with DisABILITIES, someone who will share our face-having an understanding of our needs through our shared experience. Any minority group understands this need. It is a fulfillment of our rights: to guide our own destiny.

Another long term project which we are working on was presented by two board members, Ila Thomas and Joel Bowling. The Board is developing and researching this project which is a plan to create an undergraduate disabled studies course. It was felt that with other minorities being represented at this University through similar courses such as African-American studies, Hispanic-American studies and study groups dealing with women's issues-that we, the disabled, the largest minority (43,000,000), be similarly represented.

Our work will never have a conclusion so this is an open invitation to anyone interested, disabled or non-disabled, to participate with one of the most active and effective student organizations on campus.

Good Luck to all the graduates and to those who are to be architects--BUILD WIDER DOORS!

-Christopher "Chad" McMillan



Maya Pianka and Hayley Waters try being "Blind for a Day." Photo by Christopher "Chad" McMillan.

Rosy Sanchez, senior Industrial Engineering, looked into being "Blind for a Day" during October's DisABILITY Awareness Week. Photo by Christopher "Chad" McMillan.



Cynthia Quintero participated in "Wheelchair for a Day." Photo by Christopher "Chad" McMillan.



Ila Thomas, Tammy Kim, Rodger Peters, Ramsey Moriss, Kristine Farmer, Raul Espino, Nancy Fulton, Rachel Bruce, Chad McMillan, Maya Pianka, Joel Bowling, Hayley Waters, Mark Kochis, David Erickson. Photo by Thad Reyes.



NO MISSING

GREEK LIFE, JOYETTA D. JOHNSON, EDITOR

LETTERS

We all recognize that the Greek community is known for parties, parties, parties. However, many unsung heroes wear pink, blue, red, gold, green and black letters across their chests. The fraternities and sororities at the University of Houston are indispensable in achieving in areas of scholarship, leadership, community service and campus activities.

Greek men and women are encouraging members to put forth a good academic effort and to take an active role in their chapters and community. This also includes working for the community through service and philanthropy.

It takes a little more time to be Greek, but the love you take is equal to the love you make.

-Renee Griggs

A Zeta Tau Alpha member zooms past a cheering crowd of Greeks at the Sigma Nu Bike Race. The race was held, as always, in front of the UC and proceeds went to charity.
Photo by Tricia Garcia.

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Eta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded at the University of Houston on April 17, 1971. Since its inception, 157 men have become apart of this very elite group of individuals.

Today, Eta Mu has an active membership of fifty-two men who are constantly striving to uphold the Fraternity's motto of "First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All."

Through actively participating in community service endeavors, the Jack Yates High School Mentorship Program, Kashmere Gardens Community Center, Reading for the Blind, Shape Community Center, Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, Project Paint-A-House, Operation Clean-Sweep, Bellerive Nursing Home, Grimes Elementary School, Cullen Middle School TAAS Tutorial, and Project Alpha, just to name a few.

Some fields of academic study among Eta Mu men include pharmacy, law, public health administration, engineering, marketing & advertising, finance, accounting, man-

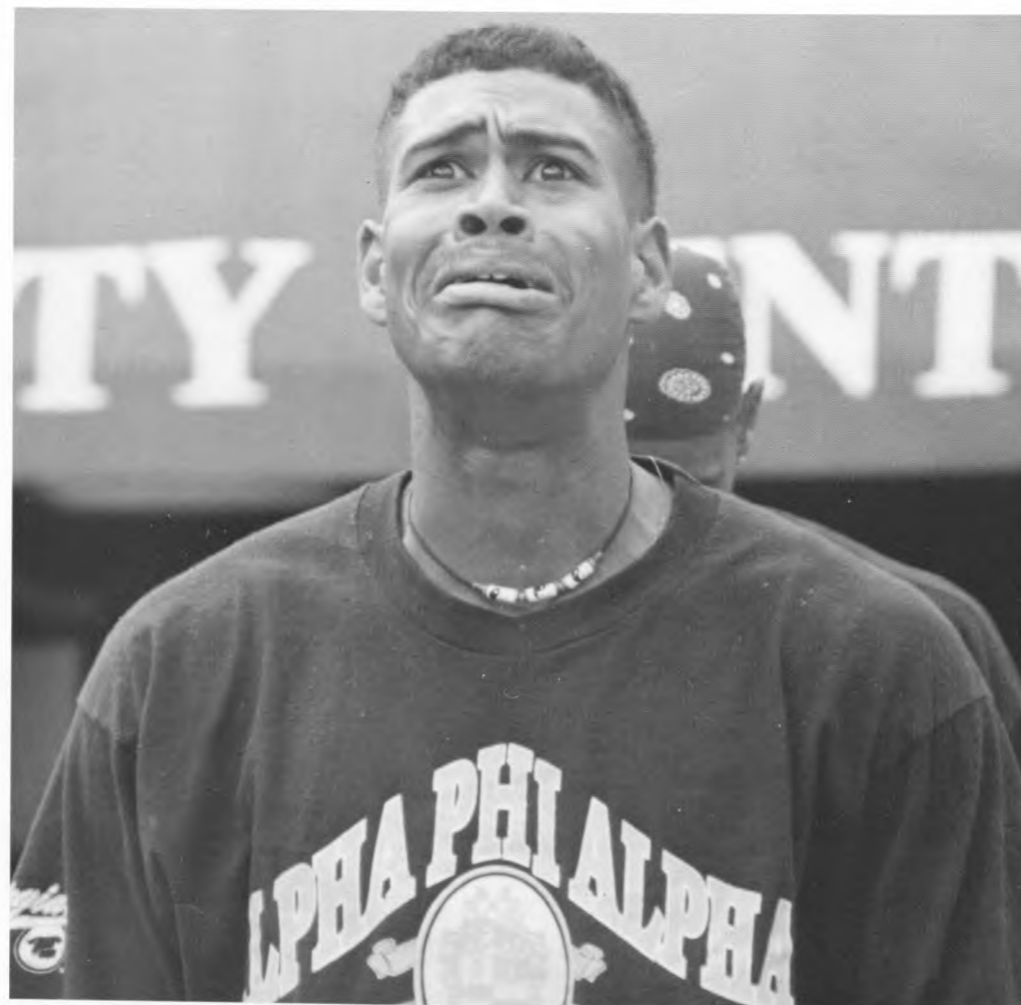
agement & information systems, political science, chemistry, psychology, and medicine. Many of the Eta Mu men are currently on academic scholarship.

Most of the chapter members have acquired memberships in honorary societies, as leadership positions in various campus organization.

The organization sponsored their Eleventh Annual Miss Black & Gold Pageant, Eta Mu continues to serve the campus and the community, while striving to strengthen themselves as an organization. With the pageant, the Eta Mu chapter continues to hold up its fraternal ideal of "respecting womanhood." Their contributions will be preserved as Alpha Phi Alpha will endure as a "sanctuary for scholars and rendezvous for fraters."



Members of the Eta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha step for hundreds of students in the Pit Jam held in front of the Satellite. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Alpha Phi Alpha member shows great emotion as he leads his brothers at the beginning of the Pit Jam. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated was founded on November 12, 1922 in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven school teachers. The sorority became an incorporated National Collegiate Sorority on December 30, 1923 when a charter was granted at Butler University.

The Epsilon Pi chapter was chartered on December 9, 1973 by Gamma Sigma graduate chapter. Twelve eager young women were involved in the charter. Before our chapter was officially started, it had humble beginnings as the Sigma Interest Group at the University of Houston, then as the Sigma Gamma Rho Colony at the University of Houston, finally Epsilon Pi chapter as we know it today.

The ideals of our motto, "Greater Service, Greater Progress" are implemented through numerous memberships and active participation in several organizations. Some of them are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Council of Negro Women, National Pan Hellenic Council, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, national Urban League, March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation, National Mental Health Association, United Negro College Fund, Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change, Black Women's Agenda and American Association of University Women. We are also involved in many projects on the national, regional and local levels

that focus on education and community service. On the national levels some of these projects include Project Africare and Project Reassurance. Our local projects involve working with the Community in our School Program at Ryan Middle School and Kay On-Going in conjunction with our Project Reassurance.

Some of our famous sorors include the Oscar award winning actress Hattie McDaniel and Cynthia Horner. Soror McDaniel appeared in the movie *Gone With the Wind* and was the first African-American woman to receive the award. Soror Homer is Editor-in-Chief of a well known African-American publication.



The panel of the Epsilon Pi chapter gives input and fields questions at Sigma Gamma Rho's Sister to Sister.



Participants of Sister to Sister listen intently as panelists speak.



Members of Sigma Gamma Rho

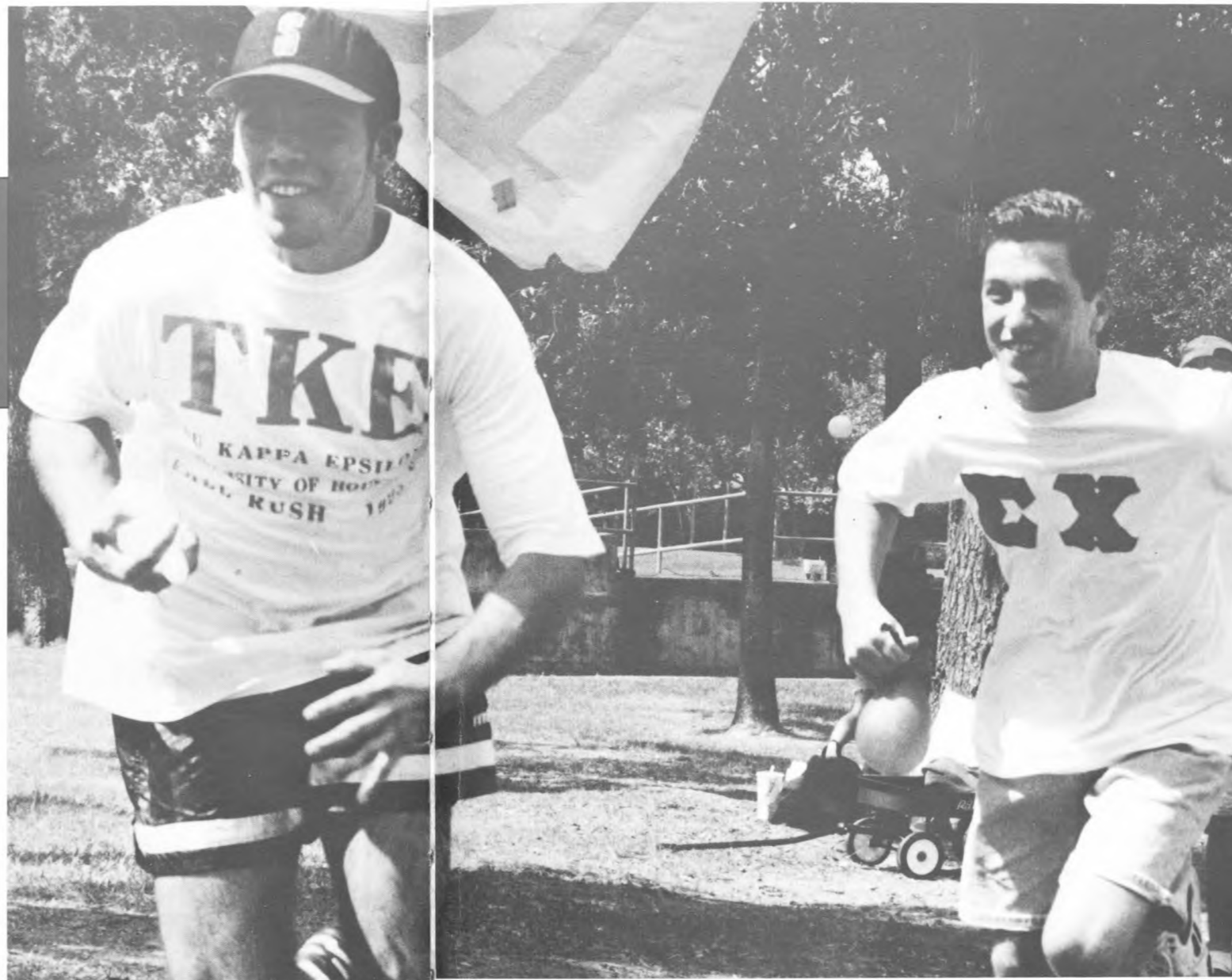
Tau Kappa Epsilon

In 1899, five men founded Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity with avowed purpose "to aid men, in mental, moral, and social development." The purpose is still today kept by the more than three hundred chapters worldwide. Locally founded in 1956, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has prospered at UH.

Today, TKE is the largest Greek organization at UH with nearly one hundred men selected from a diverse background. Nationally, UH Tekes are recipients of recruiting awards, alumni awards, and recognized as a TKE Superior Chapter. Tekes are involved in organizations across campus: Students' Association, Greek Cabinet, IFC Executive Board, Student Foundation, HBSA, MASO, Golden Key Honor Society, Order of Omega and many others.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members are not only present at many campus functions but also sponsor popular events as well: TKE Spring Showdown Volleyball tournament, Tiki Island and End of the World parties, Founders Day, bus trips, Regional Leadership Conference and the Red Carnation Ball.

TKEs are members of many of UH athletic teams including: football, track and field, and soccer. Off the field, Teke's excel scholastically as well. When it comes to academics, Teke's routinely help each other with study halls and test files. While Honors Program members only make up 25% of Teke's membership, TKE has more Honor Program members, and National Merit Scholars, than the other 11 fraternities combined.



A Member of the Epsilon Omicron chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon participate in a water balloon race in the Chi Olympics, sponsored by Chi Omega. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Tau Kappa Epsilon members support their brothers at the Big Man On Campus competition. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Teke member shaves his fraternity initials on his chest.

Delta Sigma Theta

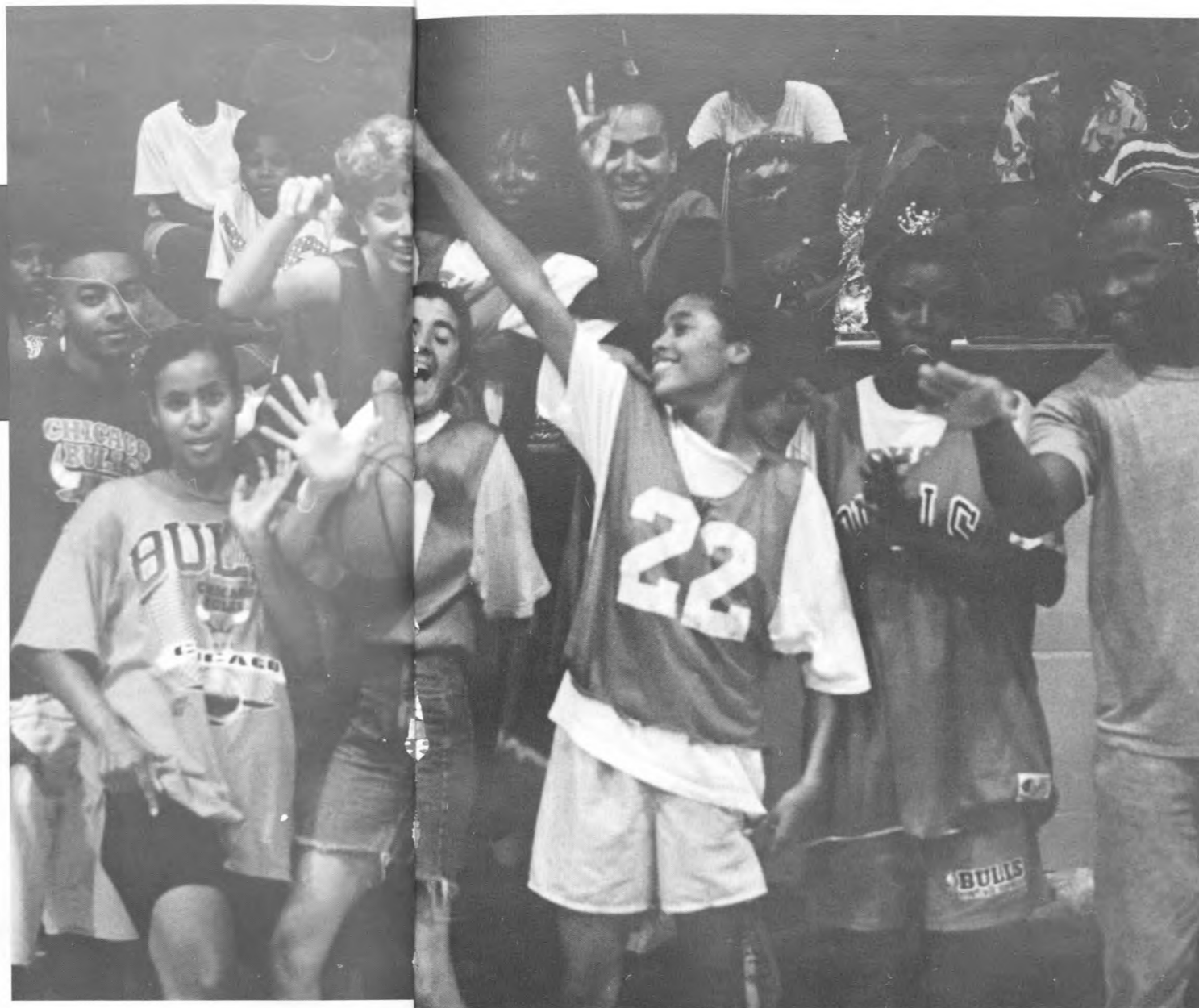
The Zeta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was chartered on May 29, 1969 by 23 aspiring young women. Zeta Sigma was the first of the eight Black Greek letter organizations on the UH campus. These women maintained high standards and principles. A 3.0 GPA was necessary for membership and had to be maintained. The Zeta Sigma chapter paved the way for other Pan-Hellenic members to follow.

Today, the zeta sigma chapter is a studious and hardworking as ever. It's commitment to public service is still being maintained with a minimum

of two public service events a month. The sorority also holds fund-raiser for it's annual scholarships fund. Each year it awards a \$1000 scholarship to an incoming African-American freshmen student.

The sorority had many firsts this year. It held a highly acclaimed basketball tournament in October and a Valentine's Ball in February. Both events were noted for bringing unity to students at UH.

The sorority is also honored as a finalist by the Blood Center of Houston for being one of the top organization of the decade for helping with blood drives. The sorority has one blood drive a semester.



The winning team of the Delta Sigma Theta's Basketball Shoot-out celebrate after their victory. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Members of Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta member dances as her fellow greek sisters stomp in the Arbor Jam. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Zeta Tau Alpha

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Zeta Tau Alpha members show how much Cougar spirit they have by participating in "Yell Like Hell" as part of Homecoming activities. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Members of Zeta Tau Alpha compete in the water balloon race during Chi Olympics. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.



Zeta Tau Alpha Member Gabi Ofsowitz "Paints the UC" as part of Homecoming festivities. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 16, 1920. The sorority was founded on the principles of finer womanhood, scholastics, community service and sisterly love. The UH chapter is named Phi Epsilon. The sorority's colors are royal blue and white, and the flower is a white rose.

They boast over 160 Health and Human Service Programs, 150 Illiteracy Eradication Programs, 140 Project Zeta Programs, 140 Political Awareness Programs and 50 Economic Development Programs.

Nation wide, they have three

auxiliaries: Amicettes-girls ages 9-13; Archonettes-high school young ladies; and Amicae-women who are interested in helping Zetas with their various programs. They are the only Greek-letter organization to have a national project, The Stork's Nest. The stork's Nest is a non-profit center designed to help low income expectant mother's gain items necessary for caring for a baby.

They are the only sorority constitutionally bound to a fraternity, making them true sister and brothers with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



Zeta members participate in the Arbor Jam held in the UC Arbor.



Members of Zeta Phi Beta step into the Alpha Phi Alphas Park Jam with style and form. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*

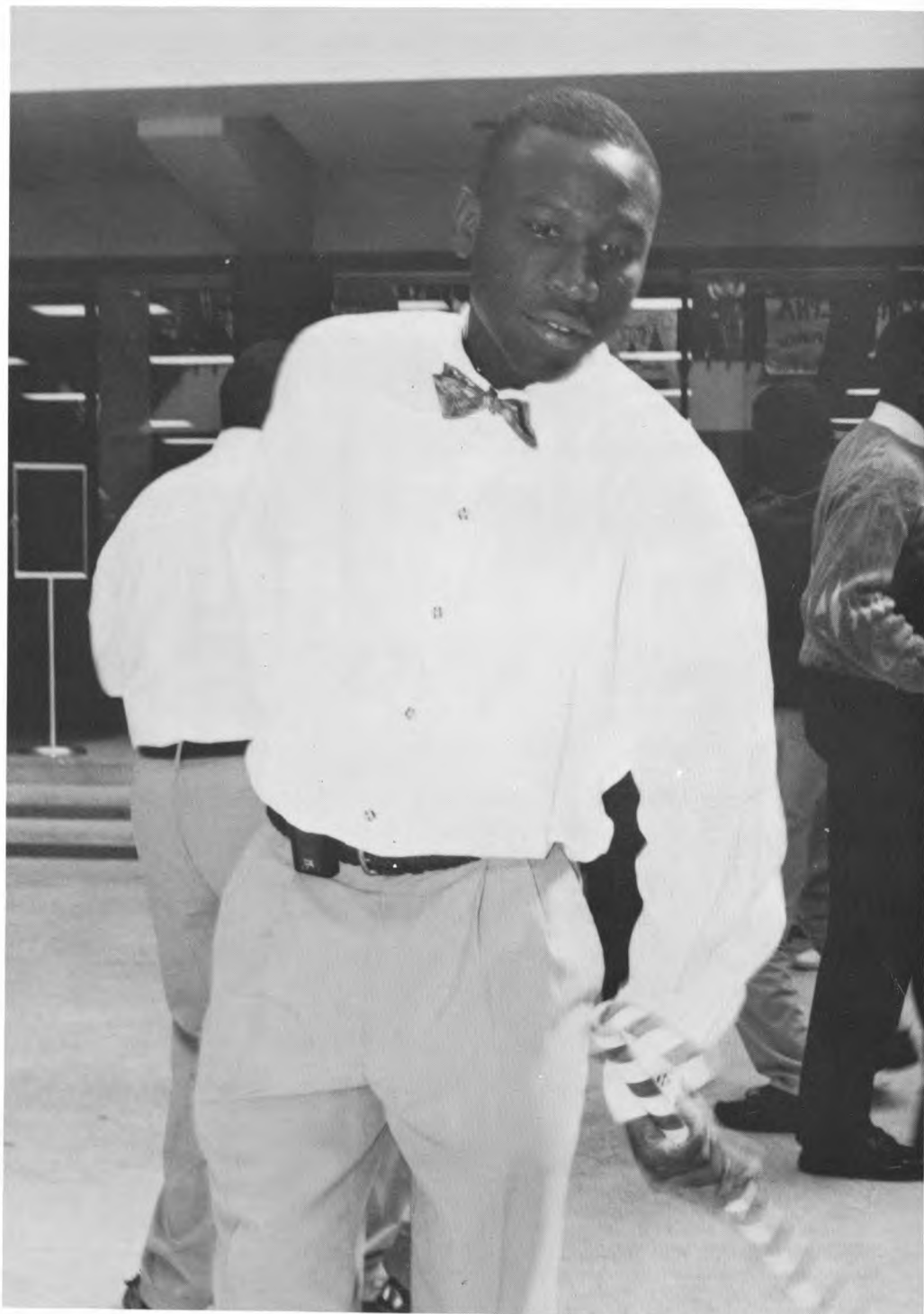
Kappa Alpha Psi

In 1911, on the campus of Indiana University, Elder Watson Diggs founded the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. He created this grand bond because of the lack of unity and brotherhood among African-Americans at his university.

The motto of the fraternity is achievement in all fields of human endeavor.

In 1974, the Eta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at UH. The first line of this chapter was Blood, Sweat and Tears, exemplifying the motto. This tradition has been held through today. Their colors are crimson and cream.

Kappa Alpha Psi took great pride in serving the community. They sponsored food donations to help the homeless, clothes drives and parties. Members have also lectured to high school students on the advantages of college life and about the disadvantages of drug use.



Kappa Alpha Psi member prepares for the Arbor Jam in the UC. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Pan-Hellenic Council

The National Pan-Hellenic Council at UH serves as the coordination body for eight national Greek letter sorority and fraternity chapters with a predominantly African-American membership. The sororities include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta. The fraternities include Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Omega Psi Phi.

The council coordinates social functions, promotes communication among the different

chapters and interacts with the IFC and Panhellenic. This helps to promote the common goals of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Although each organization has a different set of criteria for membership, individuals who are interested in joining should have at least 12 semester hours at the university. A centralized rush process does not exist within the NPHC. Each organization has an intake process that may take place during the spring or Fall semester. The sororities and fraternities have rush or interest

meetings that provide information about national philanthropies, chapter history and intake procedures.

Banners and flyers are posted around campus to inform interested women and men about membership activities.



Zeta Tau Alpha Member Gabi Ofsowitz "Paints the UC" as part of Homecoming festivities. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon was founded in 1834 at Williams College. It is the sixth oldest non-secret fraternity. Delta Upsilon was as a social fraternity under four guiding principles: the promotion of friendship; the development of character; the diffusion of liberal culture; and the advancement of justice.

Delta Upsilon has more than 140 chapters in the U.S. and Canada with a membership of over 70,000.

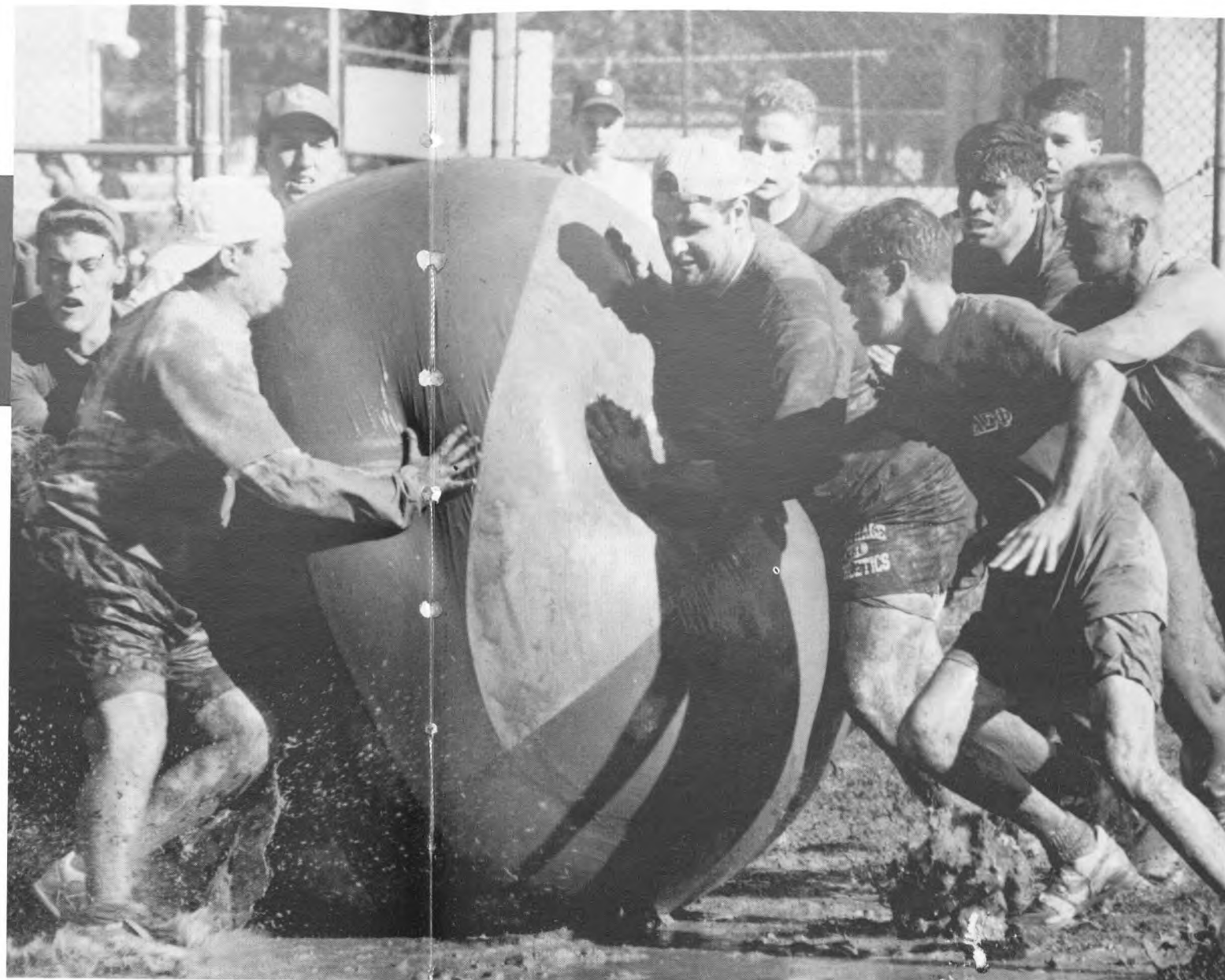
Delta Upsilon was founded at UH on April 28, 1973. The chapter has been recognized by their International Headquarters on several occasions for improvements

and work with charities.

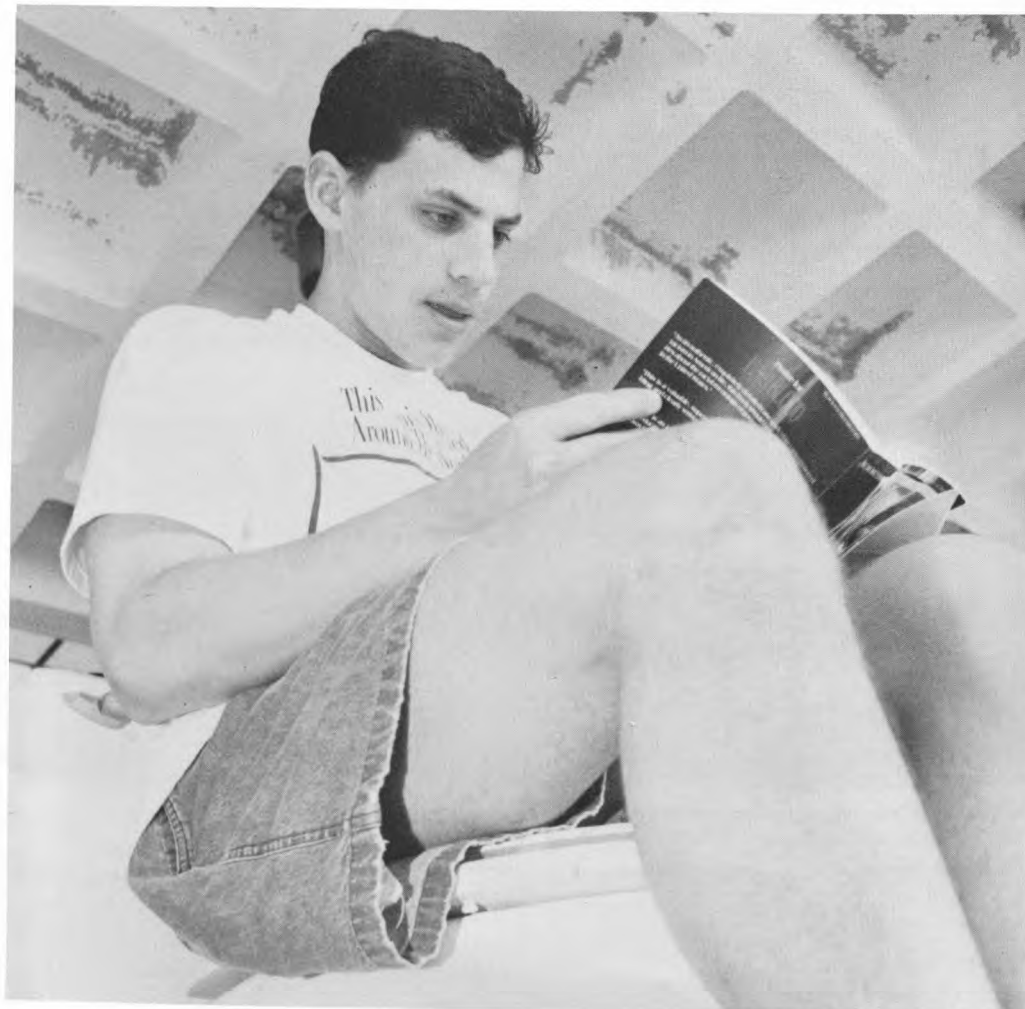
Each Fall, Delta Upsilon holds the annual Mekong Delta party and sponsors a Christmas party benefiting the underprivileged children of the Star of Hope mission.

Each Spring, they hold the annual Stick to your Guns party and the Jon-a-Thon, benefiting a local charity.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon feel that the openness and non-secrecy help create a stronger brotherhood within the chapter.



Delta Upsilon members and other Greeks find out which fraternity has the most endurance. Photo by Cesar Alvarez.

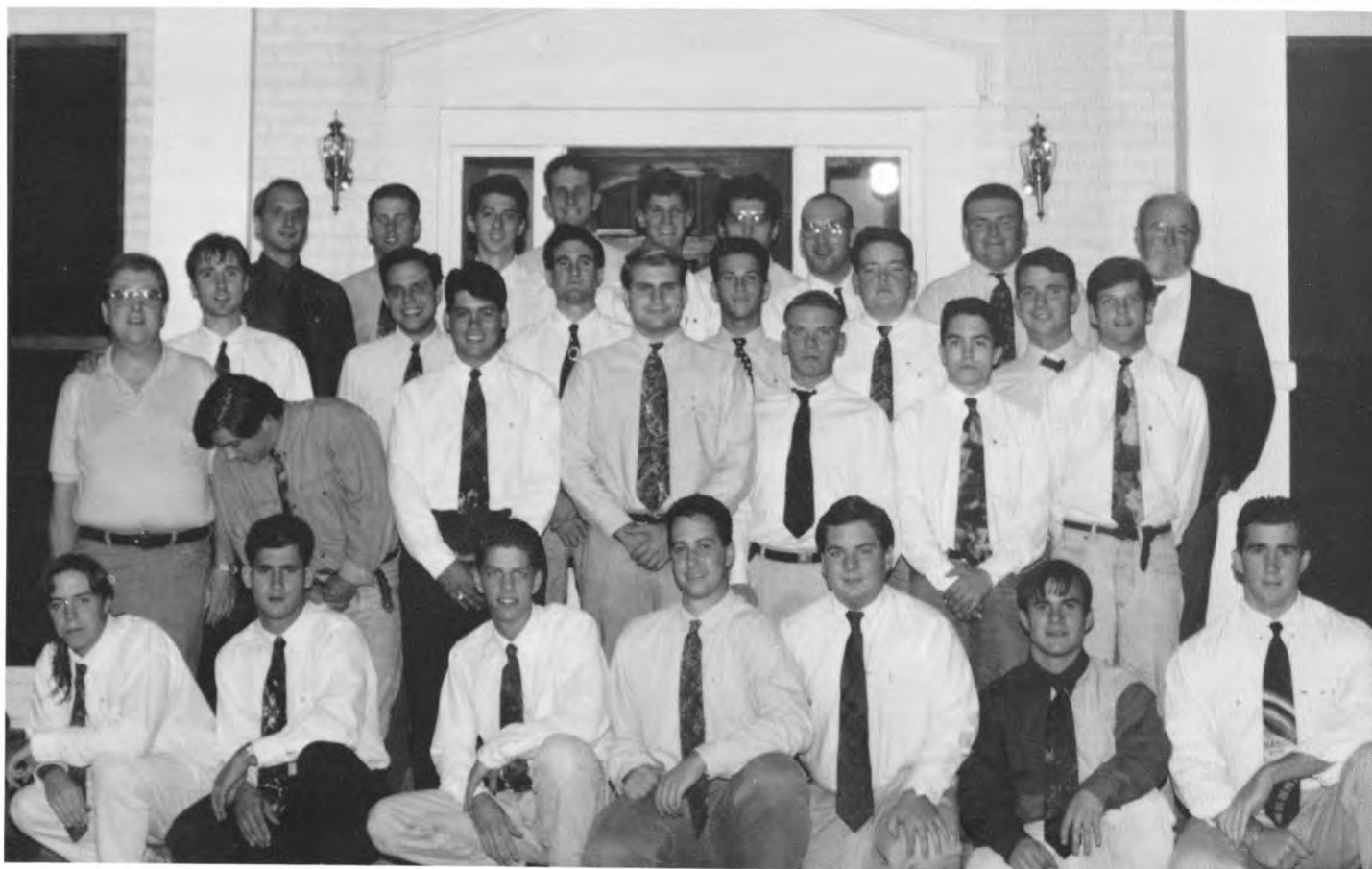


Delta Upsilon member passes away the hours on the "jon" by studying. Photo by Michael Smith



Members of Delta Upsilon. Photo by Danny Dalstra

Phi Kappa Theta



Members of Phi Kappa Theta

Fraternity Forum

For the average student passing PGH, the enormous letters and huge tent on the grass might have seemed oddly out of place.

This wasn't a traveling circus, but rather the Interfraternity Council's Fraternity Forum, an opportunity for interested parties to approach fraternities for information pertaining to the Spring Rush events.

The turnout was less than tremendous, but this is not uncommon.

Jason Alkire, a junior marketing major and Pi Kappa Alpha member, said, "Most of the people who rush fraternities usually know members already with us."

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Jason Greenwald agreed. "It's not necessarily the parties who come out, but rather the people who maintain that interest."

It is those people that the fraternities are striving to recruit. While each fraternity has individual characteristics, the general profile is,

according to Sigma Phi Epsilon member Richard Rodriguez, "a person with leadership skills and an outgoing personality. We need someone who will not become apathetic toward the fraternity."

Fraternity members are also quick to note that their academic requirements parallel those set by the university, and fraternities often require proctored study halls of those wishing to become members. In addition to academic, Delta Upsilon member Dominique Gerard "concentrates on pledges with integrity and strength of character."

After a prospective member has met these requirements, IFC fraternities are quick to dazzle them with a seemingly endless number of favorable statistics. For example, Tau Kappa Epsilon has the largest number of chapters while Sigma Phi Epsilon has the largest population of undergraduate members.

-Amanda Swaty

Greeks throw out booze

With campus alcohol abuse on the rise nationwide, UH Greek communities are cracking down on alcohol use on campus.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, alcohol abuse is the primary health problem on America's college and university campuses. The survey estimates 240,000 to 360,000 college students will die of alcohol-related causes, which is "comparable to the entire undergraduate body of the Big Ten dropping dead."

Gail Hudson of the Counseling and Testing Center said UH is just below average in campus alcohol consumption according to a recent survey.

"Eighty-two percent of UH students consume alcohol at some level. The national average is 85 to 90 percent. We did a survey in the spring of '91 and (the spring of) '92 and we found that when asked if alcohol should not be served at campus activities, one third of the students surveyed said they would rather not have it," Hudson said.

She also said the survey showed students thought there was more drinking on campus than there actually was. Hudson said she thinks the perception problem stems from the fact that people who are visibly drunk are easy to notice.

Tau Beta Sigma president Linda Spillane said chapter members

are not allowed to drink at formal gatherings or when they are wearing their letters, but at non-chapter get-togethers it is acceptable. She said she didn't notice much abuse but there will always be trouble makers.

"There will always be a few people whose life goal is to get smashed," Spillane said.

Even so, some fraternities aren't taking any chances. Sigma Phi Epsilon president Todd Smith said, "We have strict guidelines for any party. We have one HPD security officer for every 75 people. They're in charge of checking if people are too drunk to drive and we stop serving alcohol one hour before the end of the party."

-Tiffany Vaughner

Kappa Delta Chi



Kappa Delta Chi members celebrate at a local Mexican food restaurant. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Delta Chi*



Members break the ice at an Ice Breaker for potential future members. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Delta Chi*



Members express their close sisterhood after the Christmas festivities. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Delta Chi*



Members of Kappa Delta Chi. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*

Sigma Nu

The unique brotherhood of Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute. In the past century, the flag of black and gold has spread to all forty eight contiguous states and Canada to make Sigma Nu one of the oldest, largest and strongest fraternities in existence with a brotherhood of over 220 chapters and 200,000 members.

The Zeta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu was founded in 1956 at UH. It is a model fraternity on campus. Brothers are active in everything from the Student senate and Admissions Review Board to the officers of the

InterFraternity Council.

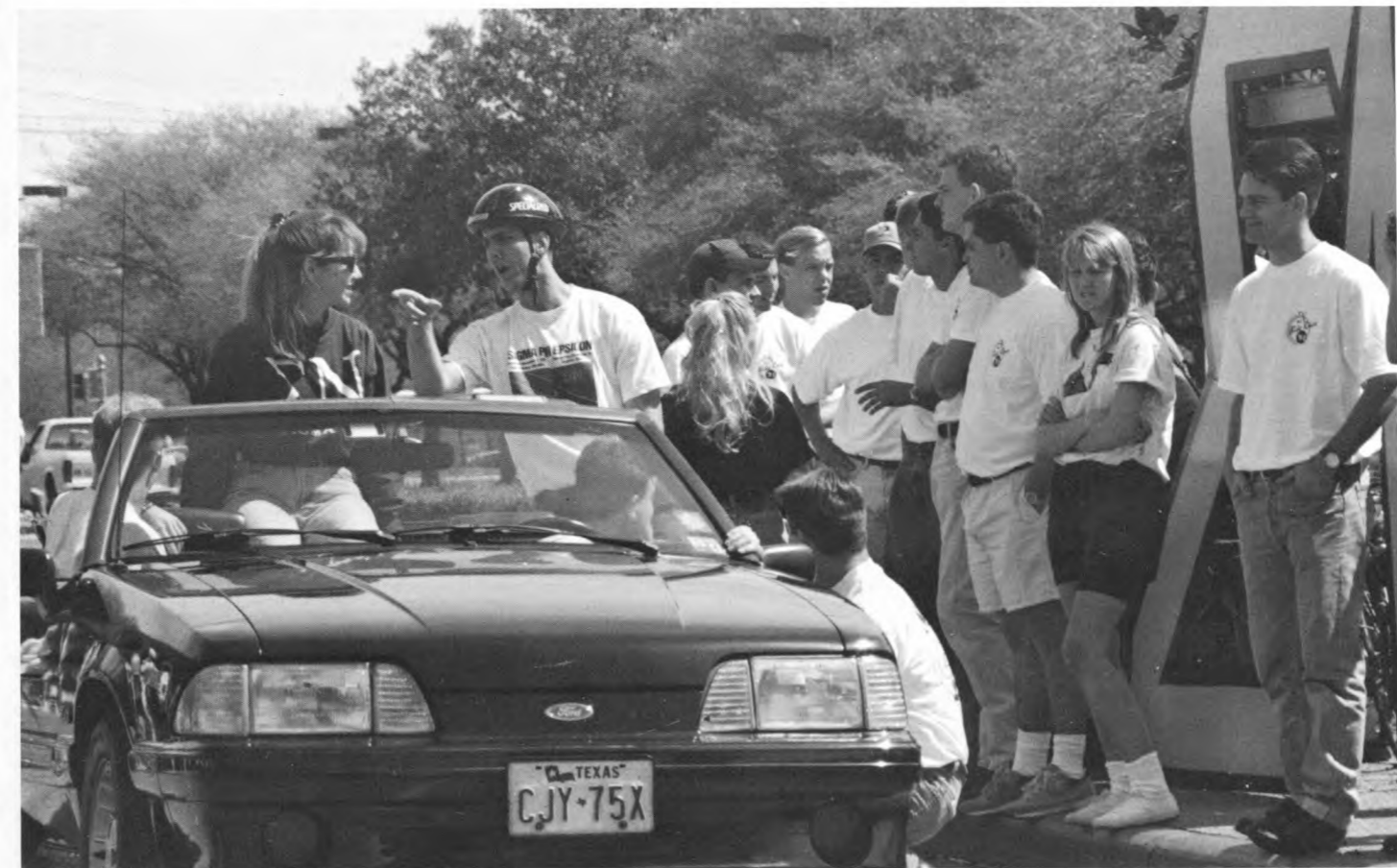
Sigma Nus social calendar is outstanding with one of Fall's largest All-Greek parties, Bayou Blowout and the annual Bike Race, which raises thousands of dollars for Sigma Nu's philanthropies. The Bike Race is the largest and longest running event sponsored by a single organization at UH.



Sigma Nu members watch the competitors in the Anchor Splash intently as they await the outcome.



Sigma Nu member explains more about his fraternity to a fellow student during the IFC Fraternity Forum. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Sigma Nu members prepare to make this year's Bike Race as successful of the past races. Photo by Tricia Garcia

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was the first black Greek letter sorority founded in the United States.

It has grown from meager beginnings on January 15, 1908, at Howard University to the international organization that it has become today.

All over our country there are active chapters on most campuses and communities promoting its motto of "service and mankind."

The Epsilon Lambda chapter at UH has actively been attacking its international targets on a local level.

The organization have

addressed problems such as AIDS with the black community by participating in health fairs and hosting teas.

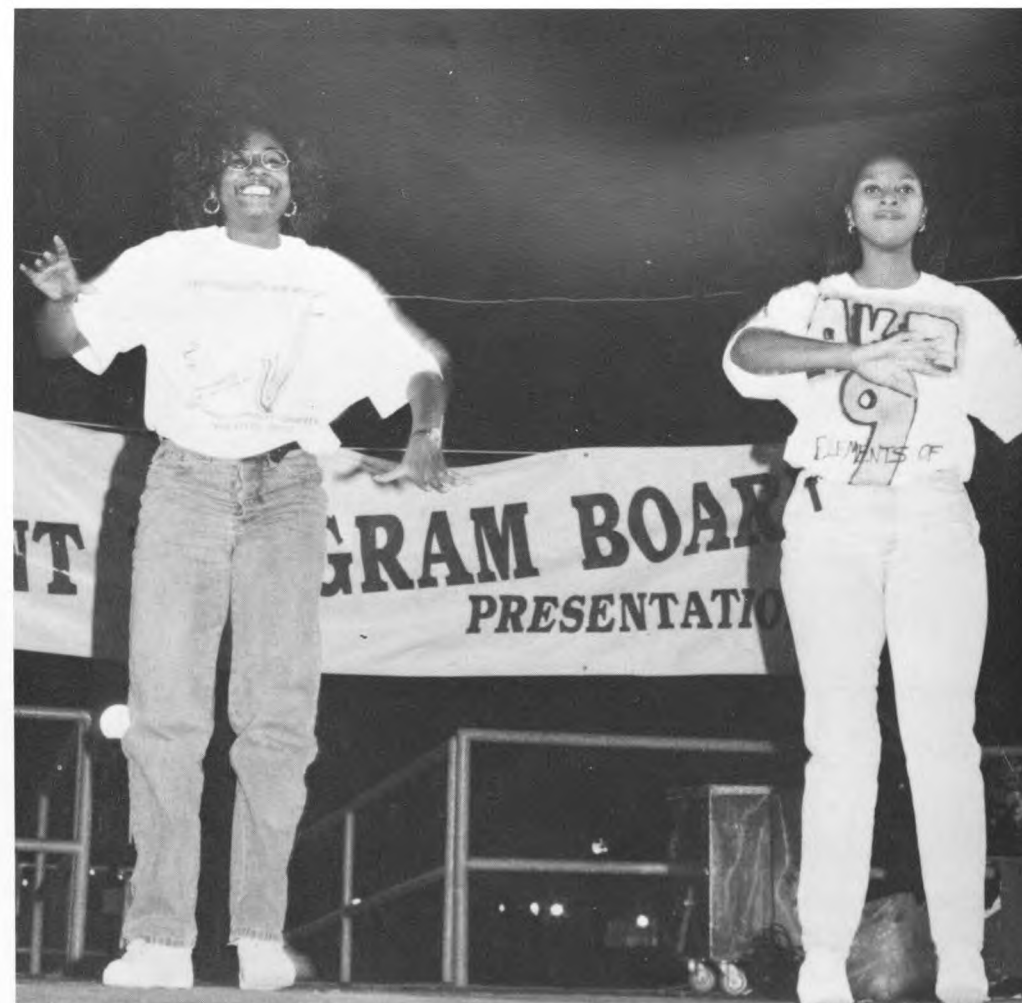
Alpha Kappa Alpha has also been addressing the crisis of date rape among college students by hosting forums and organizing events with other organizations.

They are also dedicated to raising political awareness among women.

AKA is and will continue to strive towards fulfilling its motto of "service to all mankind."



Alpha Kappa Alpha's strut their stuff and step to the music at the Alpha Phi Alpha Park Jam held in Lynn Eusan Park.



Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha compete in the Yell Like Hell contest as part of Homecoming.



Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is a unique and individualistic sorority. Each sister is her own person with her own ideas. Just as each petal of the rose blends together to form a perfect flower, so does each woman contribute her part to make Delta Zeta a whole.

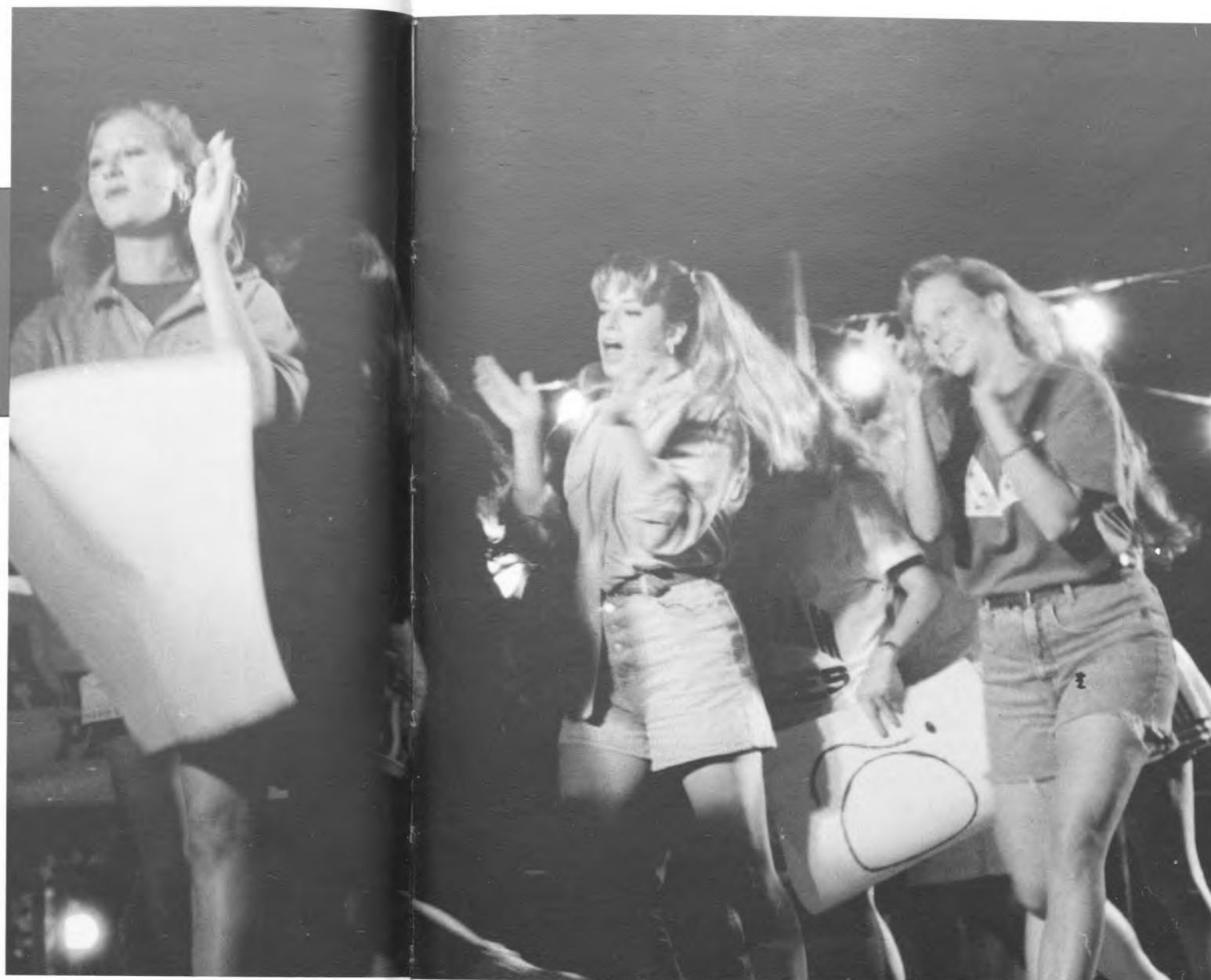
In Delta Zeta, we support and encourage our sisters to become involved on the campus and in the community.

Delta Zeta is proud of its sisters who are active in honor and business fraternities and Homecoming. They also commend our sisters who actively participate in UH Ambassadors, Cougar Dolls and Cheerleaders.

Additionally, as tribute to our commitment to our goals in academic achievement, Delta Zetas have won several national and province scholarship awards.

Yet, a Delta Zeta's involvement does not end after graduation. Members have a strong alumnae group which is directly involved with the chapter through "Alum Chums," scholarships dinner and chapter advising.

It is through the quality and strength of our sisterhood that Delta Zeta has become a strong national sorority with over 150 chapters nationwide.



Members of Delta Zeta show their fellow Cougars how much school pride they have during "Yell Like Hell."



Delta Zeta member paints a portrait of what SMU's team would look like after the Homecoming game. Photo by Tricia Garcia



Delta Zetas show their support of their sisters and other Greeks at the annual Anchor Splash.

Chi Omega

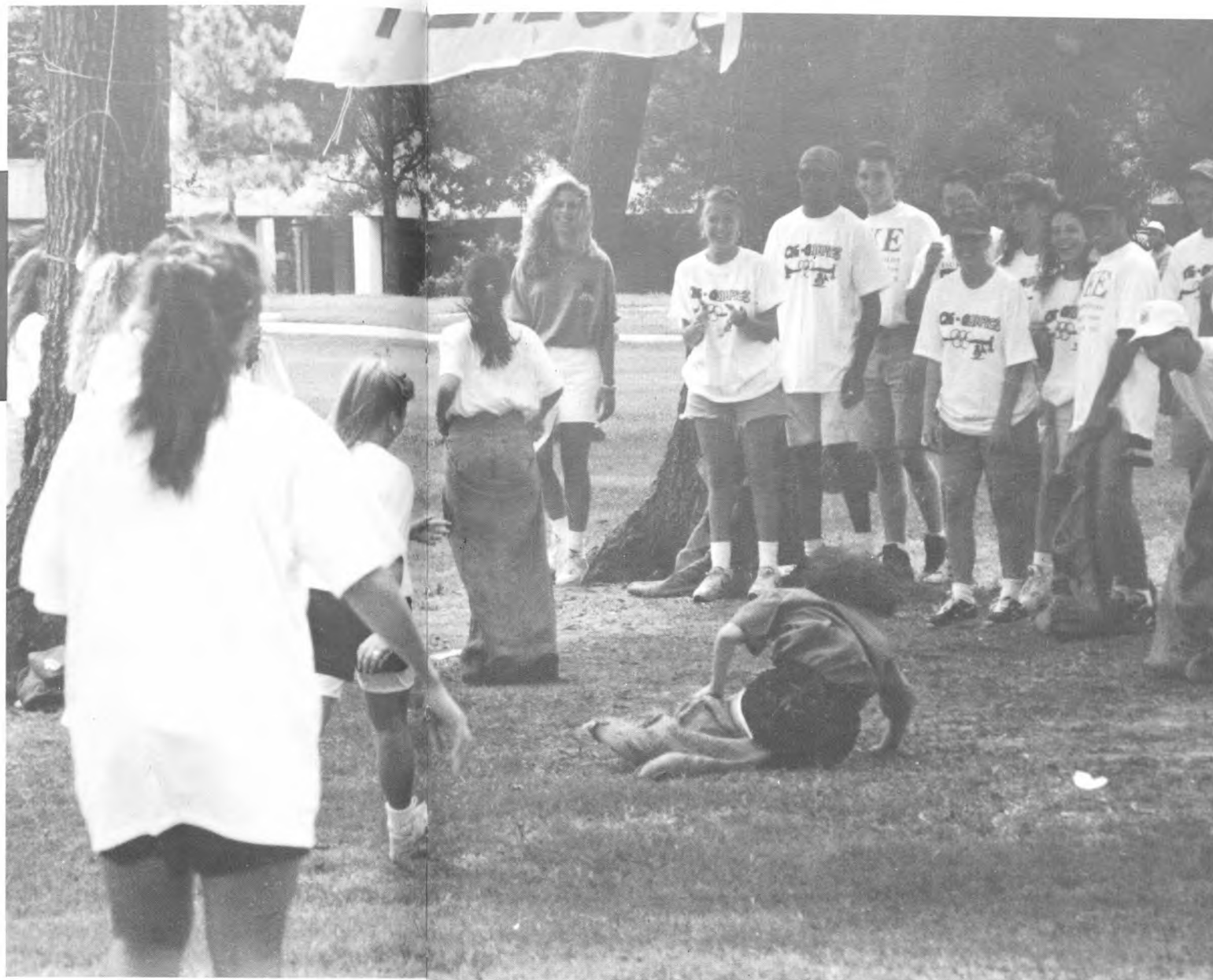
Chi Omega began with four women at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895, and over the last ninety-six years she has grown to more than 190,000 members and alumnae.

The UH chapter was established on February 4, 1956. The UH Chi Os are actively involved on campus with sisters participating in the Student Program Board, Greek Cabinet, BACCHUS, SAI music sorority, Homecoming, Greek Week, various honor societies and the Honors Program.

In addition to campus activities, Chi Omegas also do

community service by working monthly at the Center for the Retarded, by working with speech and hearing impaired children, and by helping yearly with the Kaleidoscope craft show.

Pledging Chi Omega is more than just meeting new friends; it's finding a special sisterhood that lasts and grows for a lifetime, and it's knowing that you'll always have that home away from home at the "Chi Omega house."



The Chi Omega Sorority hosts another successful Chi Olympic event.



Chi Omega member yells like hell at this Friday night Homecoming event.



Members of Chi Omega look on as their members and fellow Greeks participate in the Anchor Splash.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College on the principles of love, honor and truth. As the second oldest women's sorority, Phi Mu has 133 chapters and over 120,000 alumnae and collegiate members.

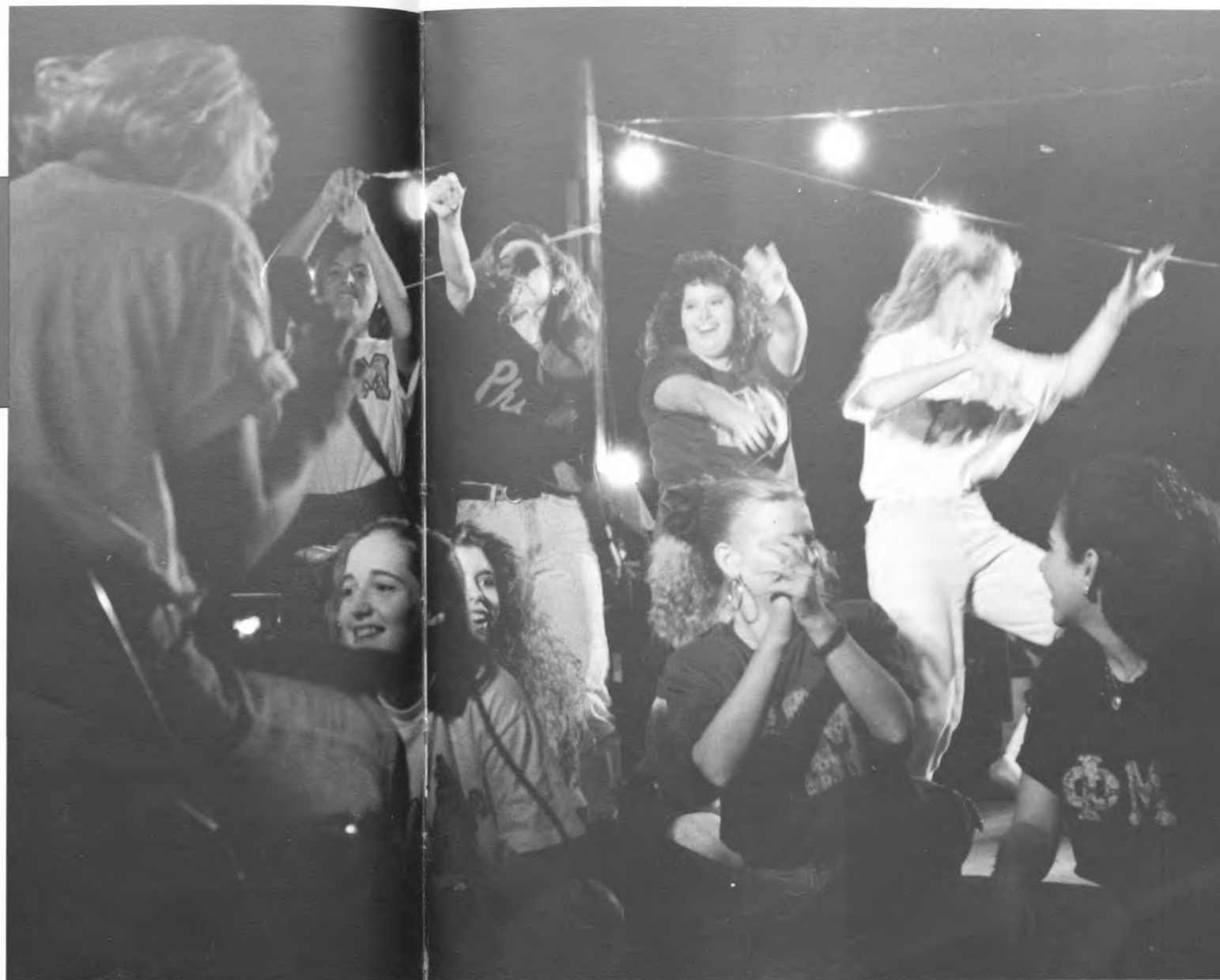
The Alpha Pi chapter Phi Mu was installed on February 4, 1956, and has since initiated over 600 members. This UH chapter reorganized in February 1991 and reached chapter total in less than a year.

The outstanding achievements of Phi Mu can be seen all over UH. Phi Mu is one of the

most enthusiastic organizations on campus, and we have the spirit trophies to prove it. Never missing a chance to get involved, Phi Mu is active in many campus activities.

All Phi Mus believe that it is important to give back to the community. They raise money for Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network (their national philanthropies) with an annual all-Greek event called the "Greek Feud."

Throughout history, Phi Mu have strived to attain "Ideal Womanhood" by encouraging personal and chapter development.



Members of Phi Mu act wild and crazy in an attempt to out-yell fellow Greeks and other organizations during "Yell Like Hell."

Phi Mu member leads her sisters to a loud and proud "Yell Like Hell."



Phi Mu members round up their team and get set to participate in an aspect of Chi Olympics. Photo Tricia Garcia

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio by several men who would not compromise their principles.

Since then Sigma Chi has grown to include over 213,000 members and 220 active members.

The Epsilon Xi chapter of Sigma Chi has grown to become one of the top fraternities at UH. Originally called "Gan-Bey" before receiving our chapter in 1956, Epsilon Xi has initiated nearly 1000 members.

Members include football players, track runners and baseball

players. Sigma Chi operates "The Blaze" air raid siren at UH football games.

Each summer, Sigma Chi holds South of the Border party. In the fall, they host Fight Night. They have an annual fall formal in Galveston and two bus trips to away football games.

In the spring, Sigma Chi hosts its annual Derby Days. And at the end of the spring semester, they hold their Sweetheart Formal in New Orleans.

Sigma Chi members compete against Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and other Greek Fraternities during Chi Olympics.



Alpha Chi Omega

The sister of the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega help each other so that together they can Seek the Heights.

Since its founding, Alpha Chi Omega has proven to represent high standards of character, responsibility and desire to do the best.

In Alpha Chi Omega, they have a unique sisterhood where they find true friends for life. With over 140,000 members and 133 undergraduate chapters across the country, it is not hard to find an Alpha Chi.

As sisters, we help each other get through the trying times so we can all enjoy the triumphs of our success.

Alpha Chi not only supports our sisters but the Greek system as a whole by participating in all Greek activities. Alpha Chi has shown so much spirit and enthusiasm.

Alpha Chi Omega's true sisterhood supports its sisters in all their interests. An Alpha Chi can smile bright knowing that wherever she goes she can see a sister achieving the heights.

Alpha Chi Omega members show their sorority pride while supporting fellow Greeks at the Anchor Splash.



Delta Gamma

The Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Gamma share a very special lifelong sisterhood and a high sense of friendship.

Excelling scholastically and being involved in campus, community and social events, Delta Gammas are diverse.

The ancient symbol of hope, the anchor, is appropriately Delta Gamma's symbol. With over 130 chapters in the U.S., Canada and London, Delta Gamma is a traditionally strong facility.

Wherever you go on campus, you are bound to see a Dee Gee involved, whether it be as

appearances on the Dean's List, the Golden Key National Honor Society, intramurals, BMOC or the Bike Race. They sponsor the Anchor splash.

Delta Gammas volunteer their time for their philanthropies.

Ever since its founding in 1873 at Lewis School by Eva Webb Dodd, Anna Boyd Ellington and Mary Comfort Leonard, the Delta Gamma Sorority has thrived, each year adding new women to a prestigious and successful fraternity.

The sisters of Delta Gamma are leaders with integrity, loyalty and lifelong friendships.



Delta Gammas get their tag team in motion as they compete in the Sigma Nu Bike Race. Photo by Tricia Garcia

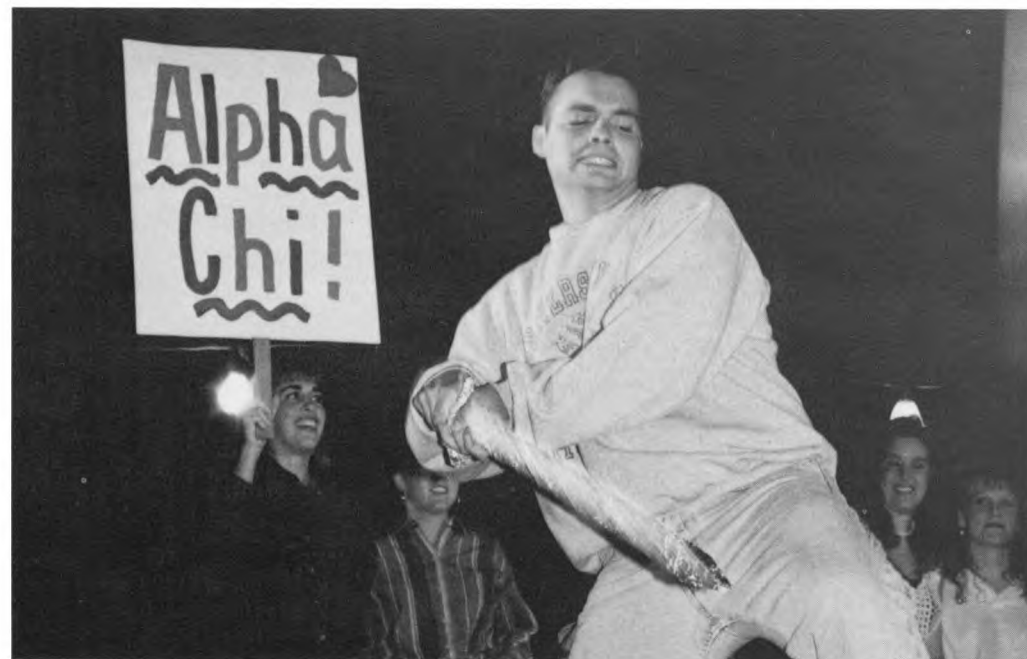


A fellow Greek gets a hole in one at the Delta Gamma Putt Putt tournament. Photo by Michael Smith.

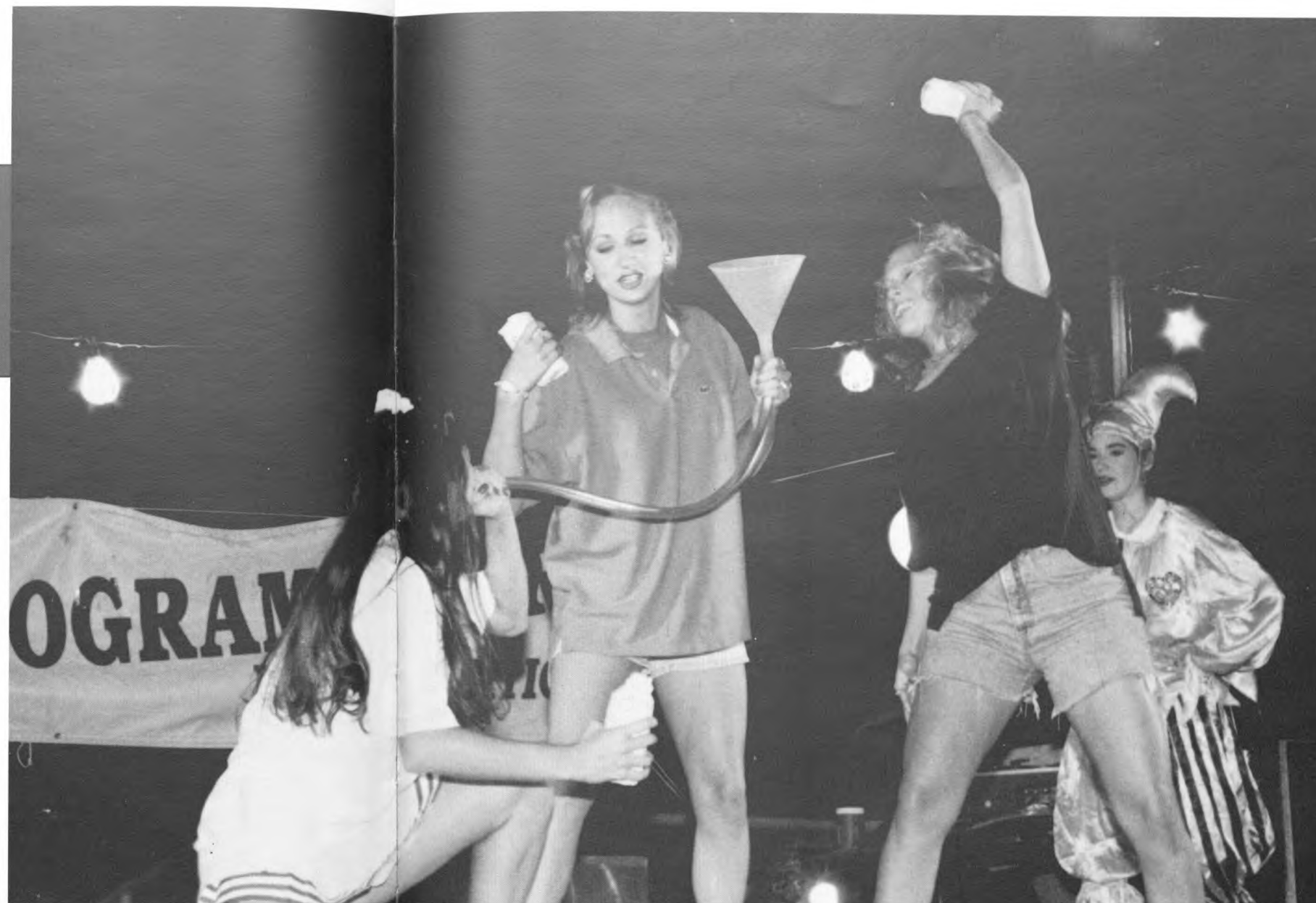


Members of Delta Gamma.

Homecoming



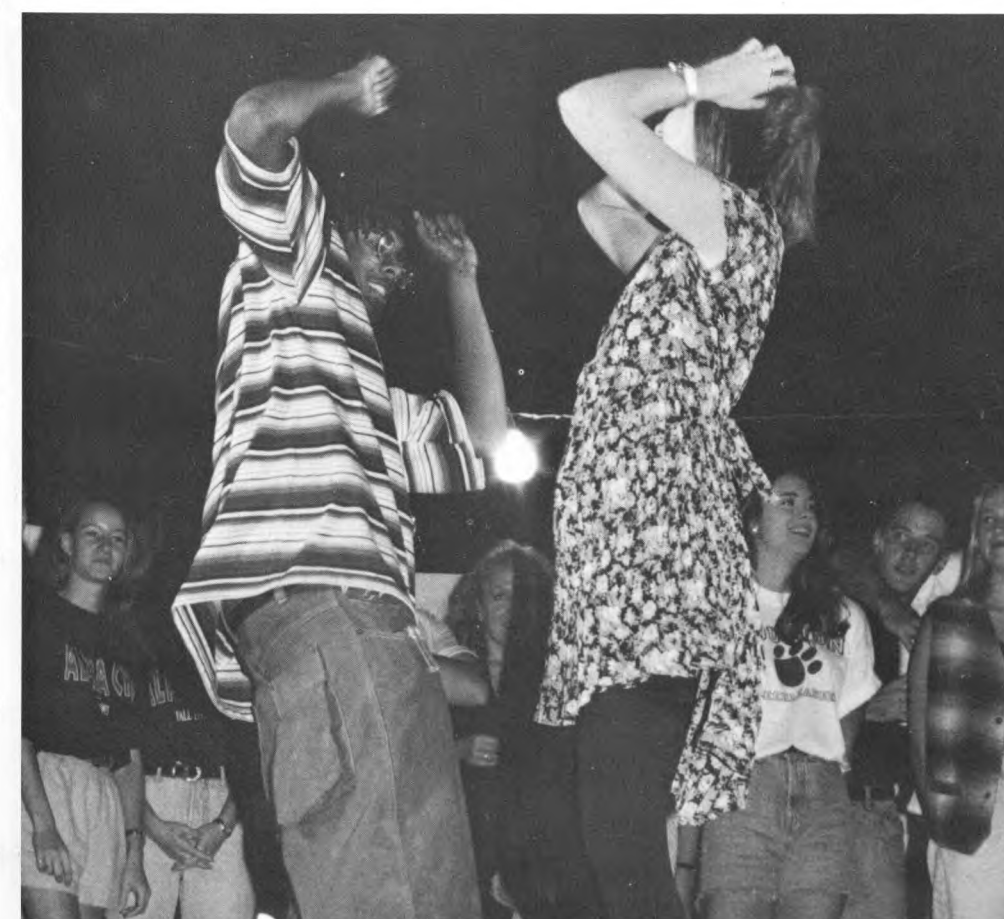
Alpha Chi Omegas give their interpretation of this Homecoming during "Yell Like Hell."



Greeks and organizations showed how much Cougar pride they had during Friday night's "Yell Like Hell" during Homecoming Week. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



Derek Garner, member of Sigma Phi Nothing, "Paints the UC" as part of Homecoming activities. *Photo Tricia Garcia*



Students end "Yell Like Hell" with a big party and dance-off. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*

Jon-a-Thon

Freshman Mike Sacks rests his cheeks on the porcelain as part of Delta Upsilon's Jon-a-Thon to benefit KLOL's Stephens and Pruitt's Children Foundation. Photo by Stephen Stelmak



One student helps out the cause as he sits on the "jon" and reads a newspaper.





Basketball Shootout

Teams in the Delta Sigma Theta Basketball Shootout hussle for the ball.

The winning team pose for a championship photo.



Park Jam

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity put their feet and canes in motion at the Alpha Phi Alpha Park Jam.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority members stomp for the crowd at the Park Jam.





Black and Gold Pageant

Winner of the 1994 Black-n-Gold Pageant, Priscilla Evans, sports her crown as she takes a victory stroll down the runway.



The contestants engage in a musical salute during the pageant.

Chi Olympics

Two participants in the Chi Olympics struggle during a risky aspect of the event. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



This olympic team shoots for first place as they move quickly on the wagon trail.





Anchor Splash

Judges take on their tough jobs as they make difficult decisions on the winners of the Anchor Splash, sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority.



Delta Upsilon members and other spectators of the Anchor Splash cheer on the participants.



Big Man On Campus

Big Man On Campus contestant begins to bare his chest as he attempts to dazzle the judges and the crowd during this category. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*



All the potential big men on campus grace the stage as they await their verdict for the new 1994 Big Man On Campus. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*





Bike Race

One Sigma Nu Bike Race biker expresses his triumph as he successfully completes the lap. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*

Phi Mu member, Delta Zeta member and other sorority members prepare for take-off as they get ready to compete in the Bike Race. *Photo by Tricia Garcia.*



Greek Murals

Delta Zeta member runs the ball as the defensive team, Zeta Tau Alpha, attempts to prevent yardage and a touchdown during an intramural game. Photo by Tricia Garcia



TKE members plan their strategy for their game against Pi Kappa Alpha. Photo by Tricia Garcia



DELTA SIGMA PHI



Frat Forum

Delta Sigma Phi members prepare for interested students and potential Greeks during the Interfraternity Council's Fraternity Forum.

Greeks and students use the forum as a place where they can socialize, get to know each other better and promote fraternities. *Photo by Tricia Garcia*





TIME FOR A

ATHLETICS, MICHELLE MORGAN, EDITOR

CHANGE

Covering sports means more than just going to the games and being a supporter of the Houston Cougars. It means going behind the scene and getting to know what makes the team work.

At the beginning of the year I got more than one odd look when people found out a girl was in charge of covering every sport possible on campus. From that moment on I decided to give as much coverage to each collegiate, intra-mural, and club sports as I could. It has meant many long hours in front of a little computer screen, but after all is said and done it has been worth while. My job was to let those who missed it the first time get a glance at what transpired over the year.

Somewhat indicative of the pains of renewing an athletic program, sideline helper Clay Callaway offers support to defensive lineman Eric Harrison as Texas Tech demolished the Cougars 51-7 in the AlamoDome. Photo by Christobal Perez.

IF YOU MISSED IT THE **1ST** TIME

Playing football at the University of Houston has matured me as a human being, and has also given me a new perspective on life that I should be able to utilize throughout the rest of my college football career. I have also learned to accept losses and times of sorrow, always knowing that there will be better days to come. When you're at the bottom, there's only one way to go- up!

**Alfred Young,
Junior
Cornerback
Chemical
Engineering**



Oh, What a Year the Coogs Had Helton's record, an unimpressive 1-9-1

To paraphrase Dickens, Cougar Football, it was the worst of times-O. K., so it wasn't that bad, but it couldn't get much worse.

New Head Coach Kim Helton had troubles all the way, trying to get the Cougars off the ground and on to victory. Just some of the obstacles Helton faced were a late start (he was hired after recruiting season), a team tooled to an offense he didn't like (the run-and-shoot), and a lack of knowledge about his player's abilities (former coach John Jenkins took all the reports and video tapes of the team when he left). Add to this several key injuries, and you're not going to come out on top.

The season started with a drubbing loss against Pac-10 powerhouse USC, 49-7, only to be followed by a home loss to the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, 38-24.

Strangely enough, the Cougars did not fold up against Michigan. The team fought hard, but still lost 42-21. The offensive line found several holes in the Michigan line, but the defense couldn't stop the Wolverine's attack.

The brightest note came at the beginning of the Southwest Conference season. The Cougars defense managed to shut down the Baylor Bears 24-3, giving coach Helton his first victory. "I think that Baylor was the number two offensive team in the conference, and the defense shut them down," said Coach Helton. "Our people realized you're supposed to hit the other guy."

There was no way UH could get over-confident. They had to play Texas A&M the next weekend. Although they played well for three quarters, the loss

of running back Lamar Smith and just plain fatigue allowed the Aggies to run away with the game 34-10.

Homecoming brought in SMU. They lead early in the game. UH rallied to tie the Mustangs at 28, but a shanked field goal denied the Cougars the win. "A tie feels about the same as a loss," said quarterback Jimmy Klingler. "You don't come into a game expecting to tie. You expect to win."

A cold day in Fort Worth gave the Cougars chills when a loss against TCU 28-10. Then, the smallest crowd for a UH-Texas game watched the Cougars lose on a special Thursday night game on ESPN, 34-16.

Cincinnati Bearcats came to town and took a game away from the Cougars 41-7. Then, the Cougars traveled to the new Alamodome where they were annihilated by Texas Tech's team 58-7.

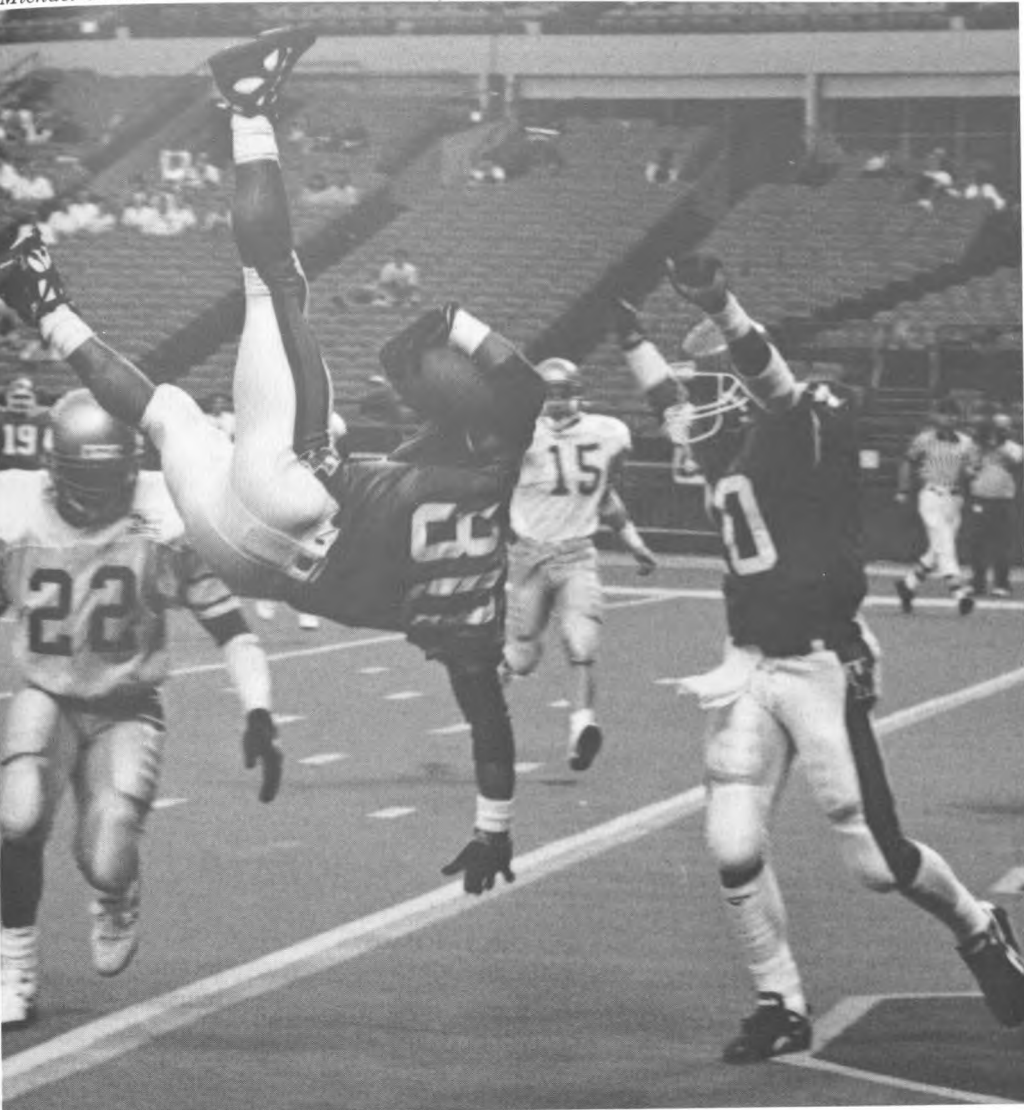
The last game of the season was against Rice. Once again the Coogs went down. The Owls mauled the Cougars 37-7.

There were some winners during the season. Back-up quarterback Chuck Clements debuted with some good signs, and Donald Douglas made a successful move to free safety. Jimmy Herndon continued to impress with his strong play at left tackle, and Ryan McCoy was chosen to the All-American second team for his play at linebacker.

With plans for a new offense and much recruiting work to be done, it's going to be a little while before Helton will join the list of winners. -Michael Edwards

Nowhere to run to and nowhere to hide. Lamar Smith can not seem to find a hole in A&M's line. Later in the game Smith suffered an injury to his shoulder which ended his college career. *Photo by Michael Smith*

Receiver Keith Jack takes his gymnastic final in the Houston endzone as Ron Peters cheers him on. Tulsa defeated Houston 38-24 in their first game in the Astrodome in 1993. *Photo by Michael Smith*



Points On The Board

Houston	Opponent	
7	Southern California	49
24	Tulsa	38
21	Michigan	42
24	** Baylor	3
34	**Texas A&M	10
28	** SMU	28
10	**TCU	28
16	** Texas	34
17	** Cincinnati	41
7	**Texas Tech	58
7	**Rice	37

(For all sports BOLD indicates home games and ** indicates SWC games.)



Hey, what's going on? Surely that's what Baylor was thinking as Alfred Young and Donald Douglas were attempting an interception. *Photo by Michael Smith*

Practice makes perfect. Place kicker Trace Craft practices his aim before he takes the field against the Bears. *Photo by Michael Smith*

McCoy Missed Final Cut, But leaves an outstanding record

Not many athletes can say as a freshman they received the honor of Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year, as a sophomore led their team in tackles, as a junior a *Football News* Defensive Player of the Year semifinalist, or as a senior the SWC tackles leader.

Houston's very own Ryan McCoy can reminisce about all of this and much more. During the 1992 season he was a Butkus Award candidate and again, this season, was nominated for this prestigious award.

On August 25, the Downtown Club of Orlando notified UH that McCoy was on the initial "watch" list of candidates for the award. Other candidates for the award included: Trev Alberts, Nebraska; Aubrey Beavers, Oklahoma; Derrick Brooks, Florida State; Keith Burns, Oklahoma State; Mitch Davis, Georgia; DeWayne Dotson, Mississippi; Sean Harris, Arizona; Jamir Miller, UCLA; Jerrott Willard, California; and Ron Woolfork, Colorado. McCoy was also the only conference player to make the 11-man list and led all candidates in tackles.

However, McCoy has gone further than being just another candidate. He eclipsed the century mark three times, averaging more than 100 tackles per season. While never missing a single collegiate game, McCoy has been the starting middle linebacker since his freshman year in 1990.

McCoy started the 1993 campaign strong and has been going full force ever since. In Houston's season opener against Southern California he led the team in tackles. The following week against Tulsa he seized the SWC lead in tackles and never let it go. He has averaged more than 15 tackles per game. For the first four games of the season he led both Houston and the team's opponent in tackles. Baylor proved to be McCoy's strongest game of the season. The Cougars held the Bears to a mere three points, and McCoy walked away with 21 tackles.

At the end of each game McCoy inched closer and closer towards breaking former linebacker Gary McGuire's record of 472 tackles. "When it happens, it's gonna happen. I'm not going to be out on the field keeping stats," McCoy said.

Finally, after a season of anticipation he did it. During the second quarter of the Cincinnati game McCoy sacked David Small for the 473rd tackle of his dazzling football career. "It's no big deal. I didn't really even know (that the record was broken on that play) until I stepped out of the game and somebody told me."

He finished the game with 18 tackles, 13 were unassisted, and his career total was upped to 483. McCoy finished his college career with an astounding 504 tackles. He hopes the record will stand. "When I'm an old man, it'll be something to tell my grandkids about."

Despite the spectacular season, McCoy didn't make the final cut for the Butkus Award, but he is definitely the most prolific tackler in UH history.

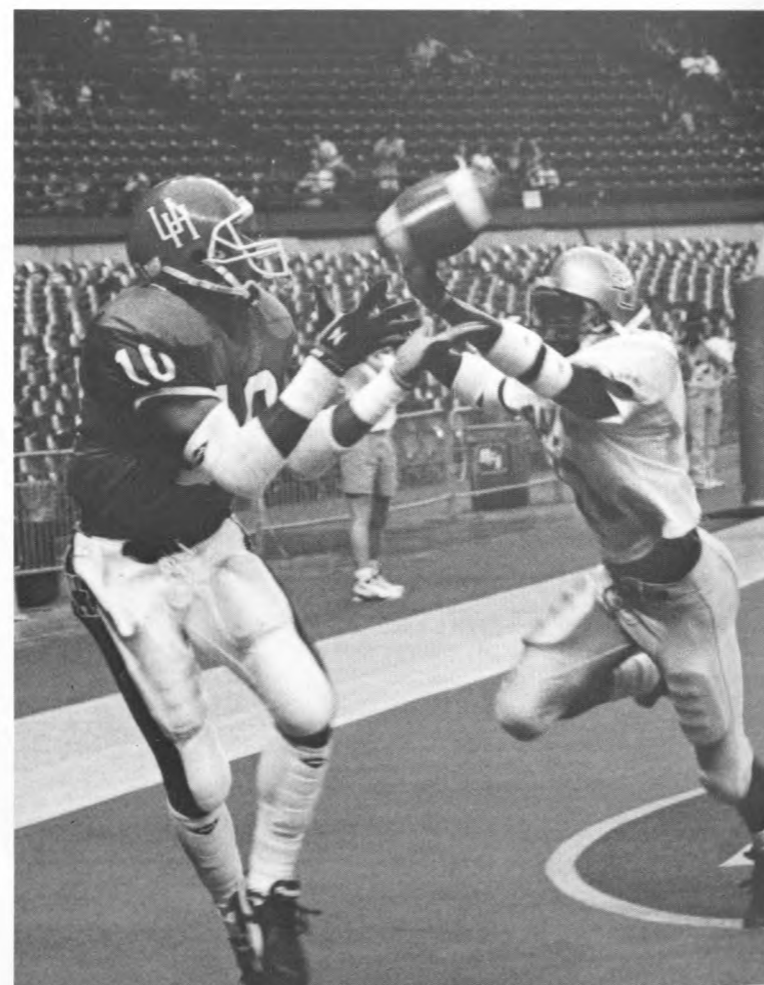
Michelle Morgan



Welcome to Houston, buddy! John H. Brown along with another teammate put the breaks on Tulsa's drive at the 20 yard line. Photo by Michael Smith

If only had my hands a little more to the left. The TCU game at Fort Worth was the Cougars' first game of the season in cold weather, and they were not able to pull it together. The Coogs went down with a 28-10 loss. Photo by Michael Smith

I hope I don't fumble this one. The Homecoming game got off to a slow start and many were doubting the Cougars could do it, but in the last quarter they caught up with SMU at 28 all. Unfortunately, one last Cougar field goal went sailing to the right just before time ran out. Photo by Michael Smith



Simply unbeatable! The Cougars were flying high as Ron Peters caught one of the many touchdown passes during the 24-3 romp over Baylor. Photo by Michael Smith



1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Players: (In Numerical Order) Donald Doulgas, Daniel Adams, Gerome Williams, Lawrence McPherson, Thomas McGaughy, Preston Bailey, Clay Helton, Jason Stoft, Chandler Evans, Ron Peters, Chuck Clements, Thery George, D. Montgomery, Jimmy Klingler, Isaac Bell, Charles West, Damion Johnson, Donald Moffett, Kenton Williams, Sherman Smith, John H. Brown, Lamar Smith, Alfred Young, Bobby Rodriguez, TiAndre Sanders, Tommy Guy, George Pratt, Michael Jones, Stewart Carpenter, Stanley Holmes, Clyde McNeil, Delithro Bell, Jason Brown, Tywon Guy, Ryan McCoy, Anothly Woodbury, Demond James, Dedric Mathis, Michael Newhouse, Reggie Davis, Brad Tincher, Courtney Walker, Ryan Mounts, Kelvin McKnight, Albert LaSane, William Foster, Jack Hansen, Kevin Harris, Greg Whitty, Eric Harrison, Stephen Dixon, Joe Wheeler, Randy Radack, Darrell Clapp, Kenny Robbins, Truett Akin, Marcus Vidrine, Jim Herndon, David Roberts, Tim Winburn, Billy Milner, Keith Jack, Joey Mouton, Chan Chavis, Larkay James, Kenneth Jones, Julian Pitre, Trcae Craft, Nahala Johnson, Bruce Thompson, Mark Gray, Ulric Roberson, Marlon Foots, Mike Meux, Otis Grant, Allen Aldridge, Josh Hardee, Steven Williams

Head Coach: Kim Helton

Assistant Coaches: Neil Callaway, Melvin Robertson, Tony Fitzpatrick, Frank Ganz, Ben Hurt, Danny Palmer, Ron Shanklin, Gene Smith, Ronnie Vinklarek, Bruce Davis

Run 'N Shot

Helton fires coaches after dismal season

Houston head coach Kim Helton made drastic changes in his coaching staff, just three days after Houston finished a 1-9-1 season with a 37-7 loss to Rice.

Recruiting coordinator Bruce Davis, receivers coach Ron Shanklin, offensive line coach Ronnie Vinklarek, and defensive backs coach Melvin Robertson were fired from their positions on the coaching staff.

Tony Fitzpatrick, defensive tackles coach, and defensive ends coach Ben Hurt were reassigned to administrative roles, mainly to help with recruiting.

Helton was tight-lipped as he sat at the press conference to deliver the news. "We've all had some difficult things to do in life," he said. "This rates up there as one of the most difficult (for me). I have great remorse for what has had to happen for us to move on."

"These are great men, and they handled it like pros."

When Helton was hired after spring drills, a stipulation of his employment was that he use the staff and the system already in place. He was allowed one change, replacing special teams coach Tommy Kaiser, who moved on to Texas Tech, with Frank Gansz.

"The fair thing for those coaches was to allow them to continue coaching through the end of the season," said Athletic Director Bill Carr. "Now (Helton) has the prerogative of filling his staff with his choices."

He added that he did not yet know how he would realign the coaching staff, but he did say that Fitzpatrick, Hurt and running backs coach Danny Palmer would handle the recruiting, and offensive coordinator Neal Callaway would not be coaching the quarterbacks next season.

The Cougars' middle line-backer Ryan McCoy breaks through TCU's line to attempt a quarterback sack. Despite breaking the school's tackling record, McCoy did not make the final cut for the Butkus Award. Photo by Michael Smith

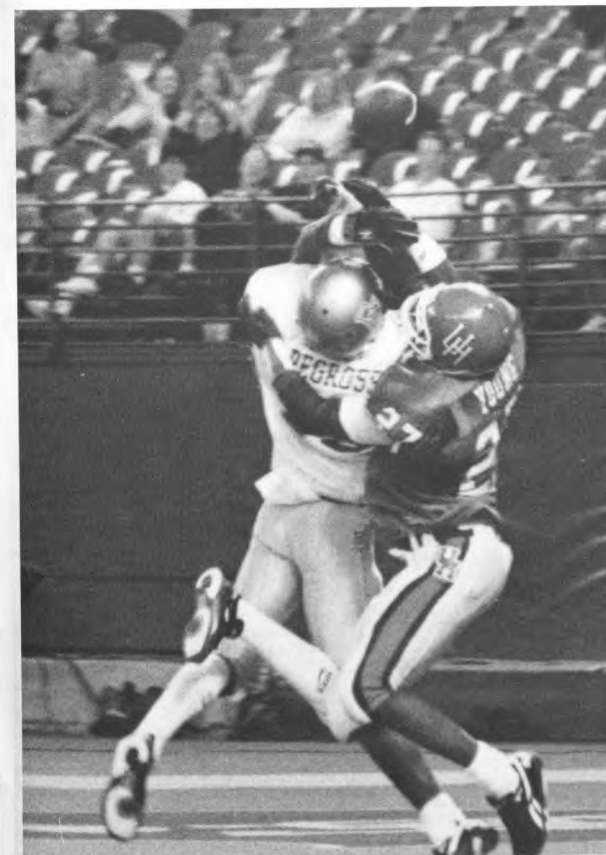
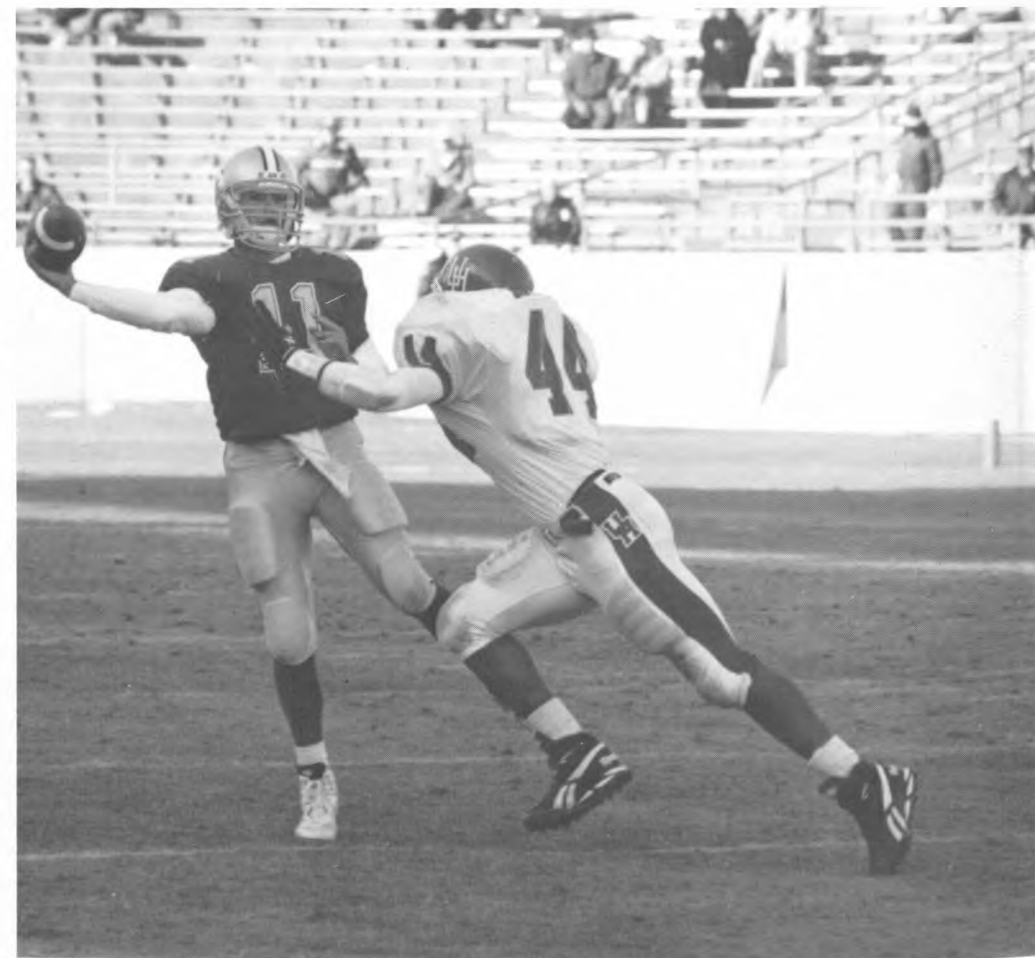
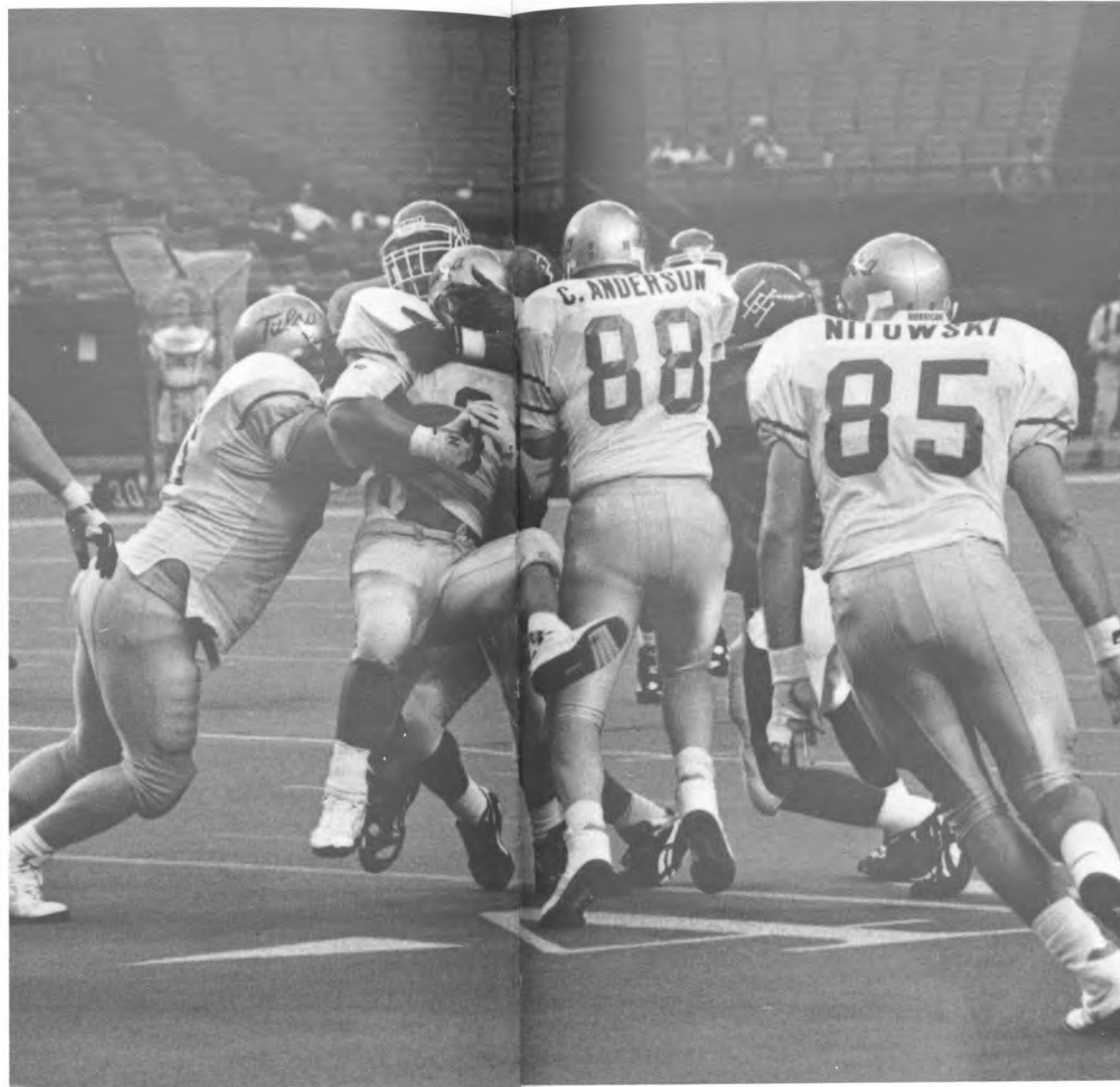
"You have to win the Southwest Conference," Helton said. "It's the standard by which the state of Texas measures coaching and football teams."

Robertson was the most storied of the coaches. He was the Cougars' defensive coordinator between 1967-71 under former coach Bill Yeoman after serving two years coaching the secondary line.

He returned to Houston as linebackers coach in 1991 as a part of John Jenkins' staff and was promoted to defensive coordinator the next year.

Robertson remained the coordinator under Helton, but he was demoted to secondary coach after Houston's 42-21 loss to Michigan. Linebackers coach Gene Smith replaced him.

Danny Palmer is now the only active coach left from the earlier regimes. "I feel very fortunate to be a part of a new beginning," said Palmer, who coaches the running backs. "Kim created an atmosphere that was relaxed, business-like and you enjoyed being around him." -Adam King



Okay guys, I can only give one hug at a time. Houston successfully stops another Tulsa drive. Photo by Michael Smith

The Texas game was played on a Thursday night. It's somewhat unusual, but if you can pay to be aired on ESPN why not? Coach Helton is happy with Dedric Mathis successful stop of a Texas TD drive. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



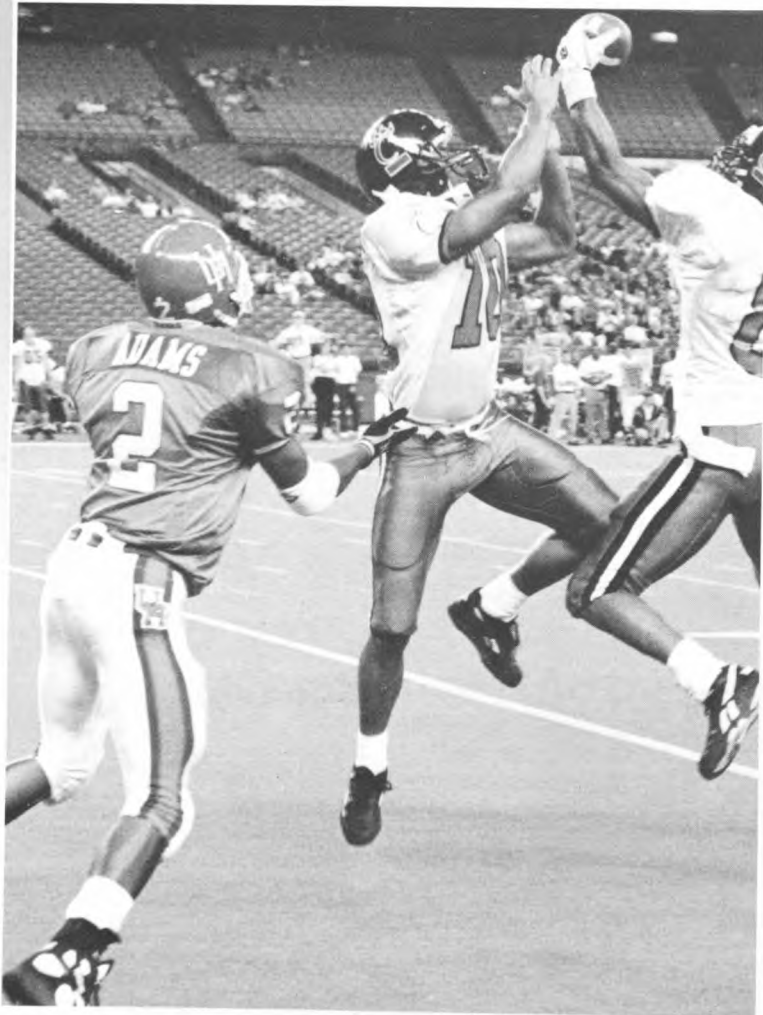
Forget about the ball, let's just be friends. Alfred Young denies Baylor's Pearce Peters a touchdown. Photo by Michael Smith

Free safety Donald Douglas intends to stop Cincinnati from scoring another touchdown. Cincinnati added another big "L" to Houston's long season. Photo by Michael Smith



Donald Douglas is taking care of business. When Houston joined the SWC in 1976 an old rivalry was rekindled between UH and Texas which has been going strong since. The rivalry may end with Texas' Move to the Big 8, though. Photo by Michael Smith

Helton is proud of his boys as they score the second of only two touchdowns against Texas. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Daniel Adams waits for the ball to drop in his hands, but a Cincinnati defender would not let that happen. Photo by Michael Smith

After last year's triumph of 61-34, who would have dreamed Rice would kill Houston 37-7. The Cougars ended the dismal season with a 1-9-1 record. Photo by Michael Smith



Jimmy Klingler completes a beautiful spiral to running back Lamar Smith. Unfortunately, Smith's college career was cut short when his left shoulder was separated during the Texas A&M game early in the SWC season. Photo by Michael Smith



Coach Helton discusses the next plan of action with quarterback Chuck Clements. In December 1993, starting quarterback Jimmy Klingler announced his entrance into the NFL draft. Clements might be the quarterback in 1994, but there was plenty of stiff competition waiting for the job. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

Past Times

UH's veer was tested by the Texas Wishbone in 1968 game

Darrell Royal unveiled the wishbone offense in the 1968 Texas opener against the Cougars at Memorial Stadium, and one version of the legend has Royal and Emory Bellard creating the three-man backfield while watching films of Bill Yeoman's triple option veer in preparation of the Houston game.

After three consecutive 6-4 seasons out of the national rankings, Royal was ready to make a change and looked to ambush the Houston team and the country's number one offense with its new prototype. By way of the veer, Yeoman and his Cougars were in the midst of six straight years inside the A.P. top 20 and saw the game as an opportunity to gain some additional respect in a state dominated by Longhorn football.

"It was a big chance for us to prove something against one of the elite programs," said Houston attorney Mike Johnston, who played linebacker for the Cougars from 1967-1969.

The two teams traded blows throughout the first three quarters, forging a 20-20 push early into the fourth. Houston took the momentum in the final quarter. The defense held the fledgling wishbone to three consecutive three-and-outs, and the offense drove inside the Longhorn three-yard line twice, but the Cougars were unable to finish the job. A missed field goal on the first drive influenced Yeoman to try and push the ball in on fourth down on the second, which led to a goal-line stand by Texas at the two-yard line.

With 1:22 left in the game, Houston once again penetrated Longhorn territory only to have its final drive foiled by an interception. After a near turnover at their own 30-yard line in its final possession, the Horns ran out the clock, the final 37 seconds in the huddle, to end the game in a dead heat.

The Longhorns ran just 12 plays in their five fourth-quarter possessions versus 33 plays on the by the Cougars. Houston finished the game with 10 more first downs and 84 more yards of total offense than Texas, which made the grid-lock hard to swallow for some of the Cougars players.

"That game was big," said former defensive back Wade Phillips, now head coach for the Denver Broncos. "It was a shame because we beat them all over the place at their house, but came away with a tie."

Added Johnston, "I felt we had the game won. There's no doubt in my mind that they felt lucky not to have lost."

Apparently at least one of them did. After the game Royal made a rare appearance in an opposing locker room to speak to the Cougars and commend them on their effort- which left a lasting impression on some of the Houston players.

Royal's speech may have been a gesture of reciprocity to Yeoman, as he later admitted using some concepts from Yeoman's veer to help create the wishbone.

Royal and his staff had developed the system under wraps and brought it to the 1968 opener unnamed. The offense was dubbed at a post-game press conference that night as the writers were prodding Royal for a label. Houston writer Mickey Hershowitz pointed out that the Y formation resembled a "pulley bone."

"O.K.," Royal said. "The wishbone." -Jason Luther

Coogs Third in SWC A come-from-behind miracle

For the past seven seasons volleyball coach Bill Walton has run a top-of-the-line program with an outstanding record.

The team has averaged 21 victories since Walton has taken charge, but at the beginning of this season the pieces were not fitting together as expected.

Walton faced the task of replacing five seniors, four of whom were starters.

Some gaps were filled by returning blocker Lily Denoon. As a sophomore last season, Denoon hit .308 and averaged 1.33 blocks per game.

Returning hitter Ashley Mulkey is another prominent player Walton counted on to fill the gaps. She finished last season second on the team in blocking, digging, and hitting.

All-Southland Conference player Wendy Munzel transferred from Southwest Texas State to hit for the Cougars.

Hitter Carla Maul transferred from Kellogg Community College, and setter Keri Brindle transferred from Cerritos Community College. Last season both players earned second-team junior college All-American honors.

After redshirting last season, hitter Natasha Woods returned to the team. Hitter Stacey Craven is another major player. Craven received a walk-on scholarship for 1993.

With these ingredients, who would have thought anything could go wrong? Halfway through the season the team's record stood at a disappointing 4-11.

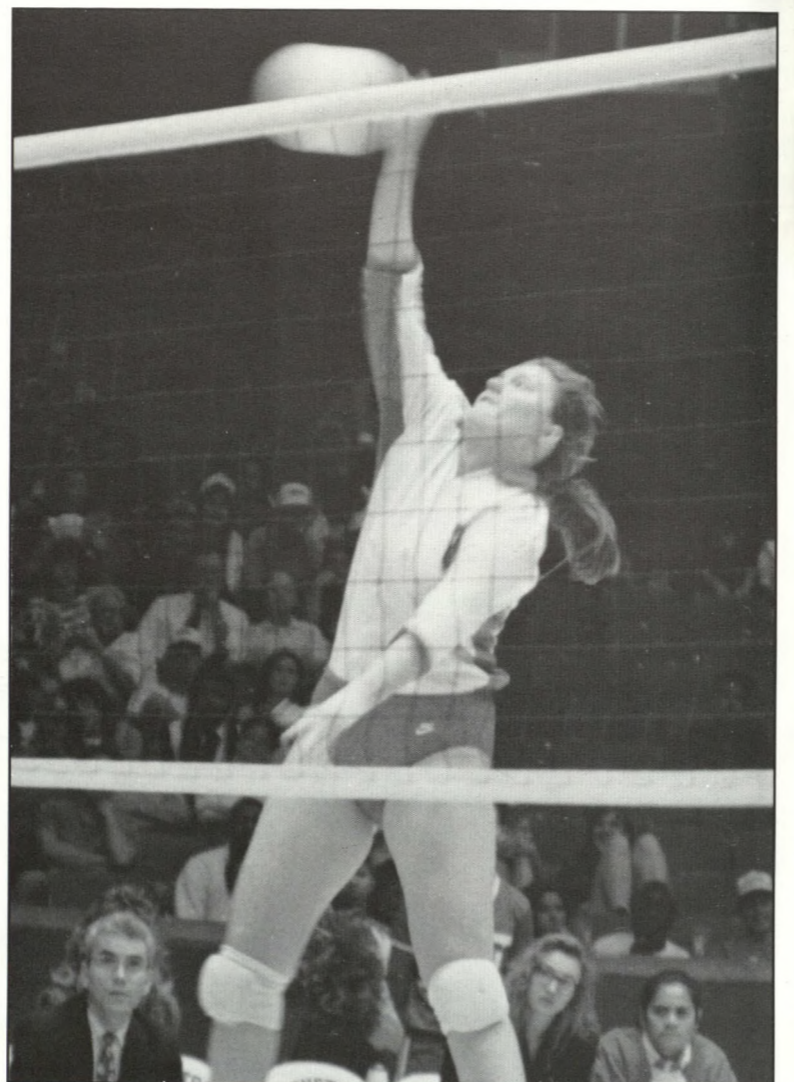
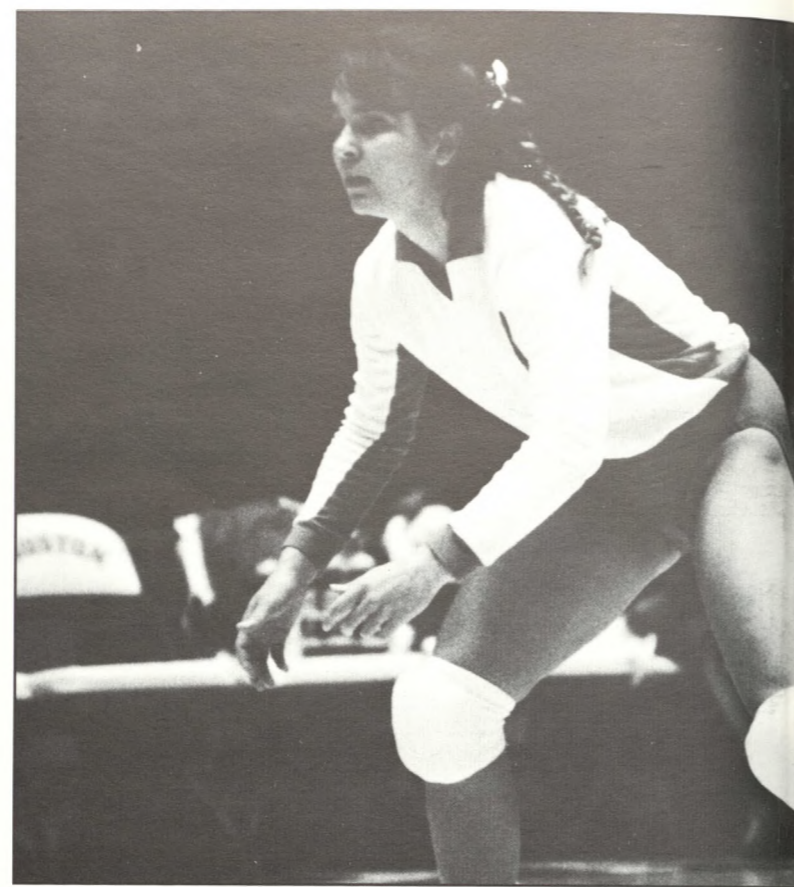
True, the team was young and had trouble communicating at crucial moments, but Walton did not directly blame those factors. "It's hard to say that those are the reason," Walton said. "The blame is more specific in terms of passing, setting, and spiking."

The Southwest Conference opener against Baylor was a harsh slap in the face for Houston. Over the past seven seasons Walton had amassed a perfect record of 14-0 against the Bears. Although it took five matches, Baylor defeated Houston for the first time. "I don't remember ever losing to Baylor. It was an insult," Craven said.

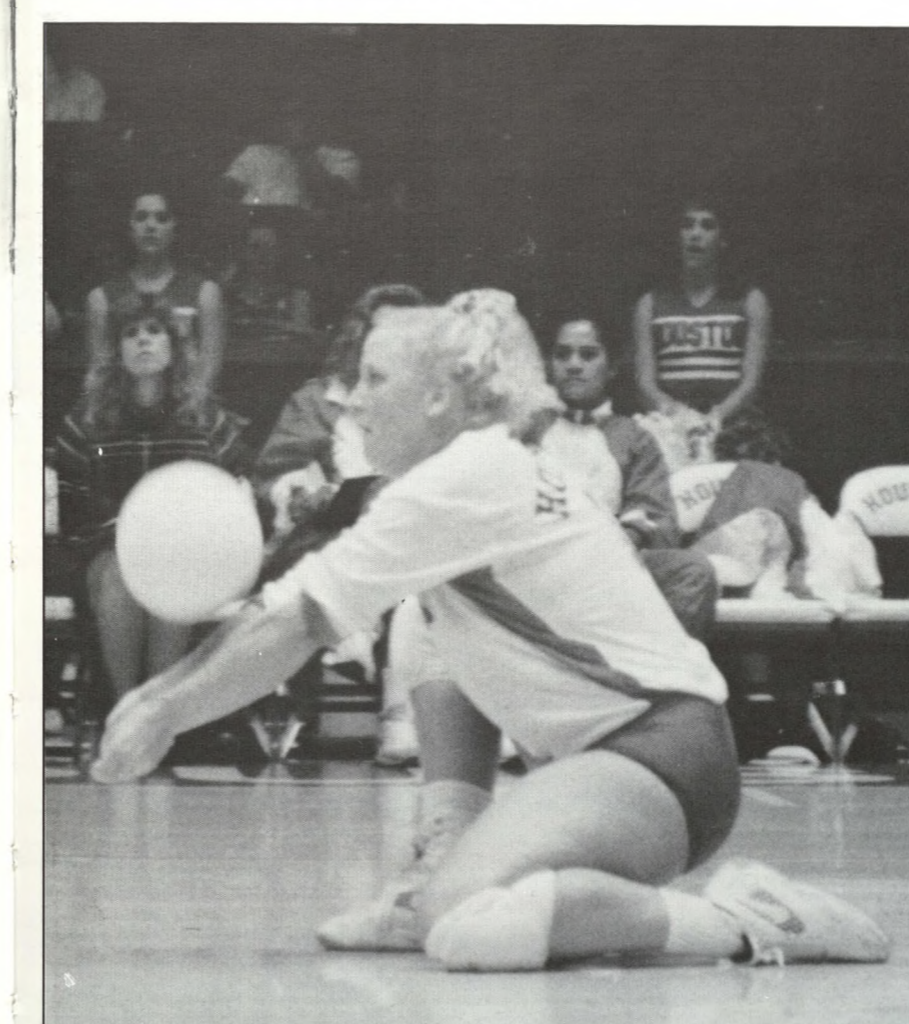
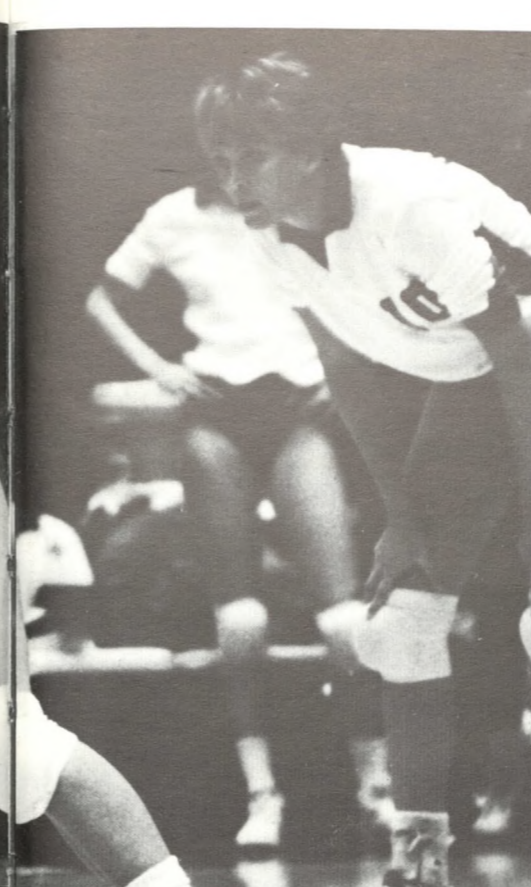
Again Houston's pride suffered a sharp blow. The game everyone had been waiting to play ended in another loss. Texas allowed Houston only one win out of four matches. "UT is well-disciplined. They do the same thing all the time, and they do it well. They force you to adjust," Walton said.

However, the volleyball team was able to pull it together and ended the season with a record of 20-16. At Texas Tech's Municipal Coliseum Houston began a five game winning streak. A loss to Nebraska ended their fortune, but they quickly gained momentum against William and Mary and coasted through the remainder of the season with five consecutive wins.

Houston began post-season play against Texas A&M in the SWC tournament. A&M allowed Houston to pick up a win, but Texas swiftly crushed the previous days victory. During the NCAA Championships Houston advanced to the second round with the defeat of Clemson. Florida abruptly ended the tour for the Cougars in three. *Michelle Morgan*



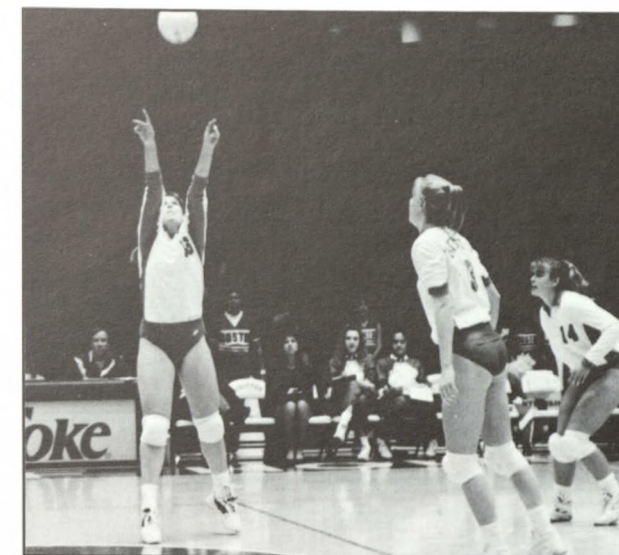
Emily Leffers delivers a crushing blow to her Texas opponent. Houston was out for blood after last year's upset for the NCAA title. Although they fought hard, Texas came out on top. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



Let's get down. Carla Maul transferred from Kellogg Community College in Michigan with the honor of being second in the nation in individual digs, averaging 5.52 per game. This season Maul led the team with 364 digs. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*

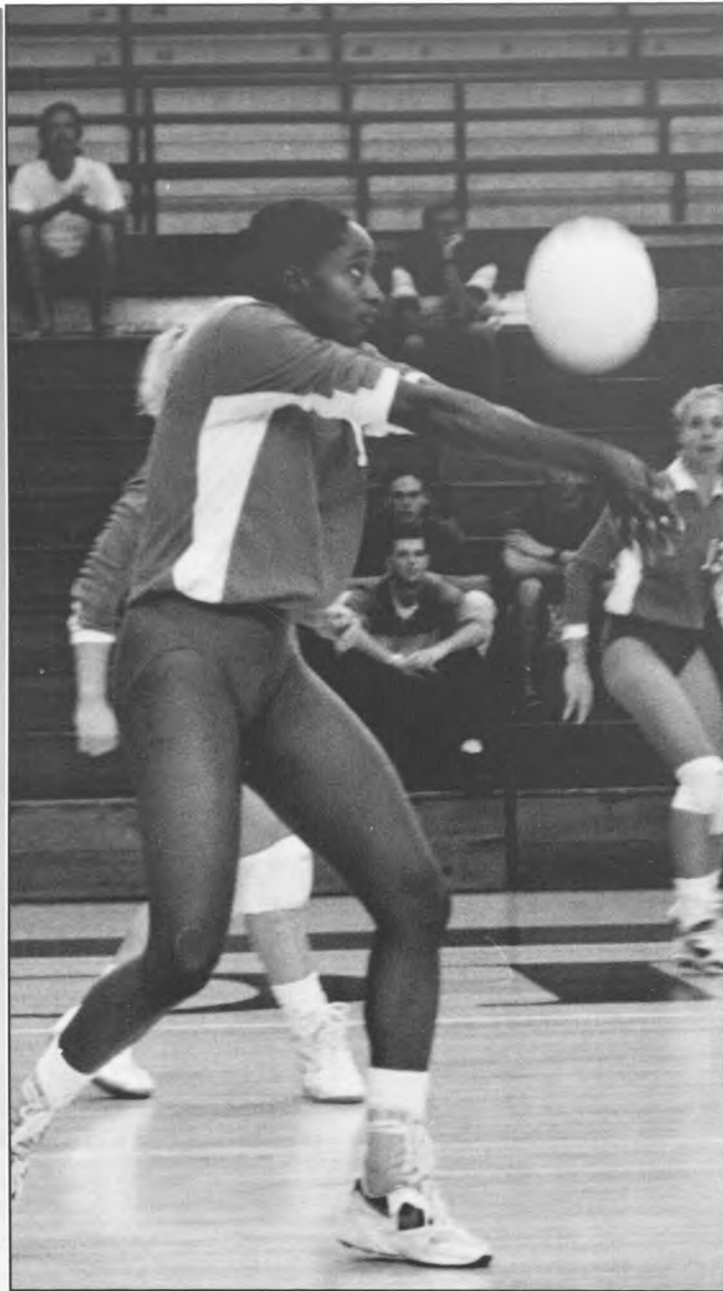
Optometry major Heidi Sticksel gave up volleyball last summer because she felt she would not be able to juggle schoolwork plus the many hours involved in volleyball, but Sticksel decided a month into the season she could have it all. She rejoined the team as a defensive specialist and remarkably helped the team get back on track. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*

Freshman Beth St. Ana originally came to Houston as a hitter, but she shows everyone she's a player of many talents. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*



Points On The Board

Houston	Opponent	
Loss	Sam Houston	Win
Loss	Santa Barbara	Win
Loss	Pepperdine	Win
Loss	Arizona	Win
Win	North Texas	Loss
Win	Southwest Texas	Loss
Loss	Minnesota	Win
Loss	Florida	Win
Loss	Florida State	Win
Loss	**Baylor	Win
Win	Butler	Loss
Loss	Colorado	Win
Loss	Kentucky	Win
Loss	**Texas	Win
Win	**Texas Tech	Loss
Win	**Rice	Loss
Loss	**Texas A&M	Win
Win	Northern Illinois	Loss
Win	**Baylor	Loss
Loss	**Texas	Win
Win	**Texas Tech	Loss
Win	Oklahoma	Loss
Win	Arkansas-LittleRock	Loss
Win	Louisiana Tech	Loss
Win	**Rice	Loss
Loss	Nebraska	Loss
Win	William & Mary	Loss
Win	**Texas A&M	Loss
Win	South Carolina	Loss
Win	Georgia	Loss
Win	Rice	Loss
SWC Tournament		
Win	Texas A&M	Loss
Loss	Texas	Win
Win	Texas-Arlington	Loss
NCAA Championships		
Win	Clemson	Loss
Loss	Florida	Loss



Kellogg Community College transfer Carla Maul saves another ball. In 1991, she attended Central Michigan University on a volleyball scholarship. *Photo by Christobal Perez*

Since helping Houston win the NIVC Post-season title as a freshman in 1990, Ashley Mulkey has helped Houston through many wins. *File photo*

Passing in perfection. Lily Denoon led the team in kills with an astounding 535. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*

Wendy Munzel was third on the team in number of kills with 324. Munzel played volleyball at Southwest Texas State from 1990-1992. *Photo by Mark Sobhani*



Success, How Sweet It Is Mulkey ends brilliant career

Her high school stats said it all- Ashley Mulkey was a force to be reckoned with in every area of competition.

While attending Tascosa High School in Amarillo Mulkey lettered twice in volleyball, basketball once, and track three times. She was named the Texas player of the Year by the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association. For two years she was a member of National Honor Society and maintained an A average for all four years of high school. Also, she was a two-time state high jump champion.

Mulkey came to Houston after considering such schools as Texas Tech and Texas A&M. "I chose UH because the girls were more my type of group. I fit in," Mulkey said.

Success did not fall short of high school. As a freshman at UH, Mulkey set the school record for a season hitting percentage (.405) in Southwest Conference play. She helped Houston win the NIVC Post-season title and led the team in blocks establishing a tournament record with 36.

During the 1991 season she appeared in more games (116) than any other Cougar, and her hitting percentage (.305) was the second highest of any SWC player. She led the team in SWC digs with 111 as a junior. Against all SWC foes Mulkey's career hitting percentage was an impressive .293.

This season was somewhat difficult for the team, but Mulkey had confidence in them and knew they'd get it together game by game. The team came off a rough first half to finish the season in third place. Mulkey was second on the team in number of kills (450) and digs (350) for the season.

Now that the season is over she can look back and bask in all her hard work. Her number of career kills is an amazing 1,139, total assists 2,752, and total digs 1,134.

Student-athletes have another challenge to face-school. They must learn to balance their tedious schedule with that of their schoolwork. "It was not hard for me, but sometimes I did miss a lot of class. I take my grades seriously. All in all it balanced out."-Michelle Morgan

1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Returning Starters

Ashley Mulkey and Lilly Denoon

Returning Players

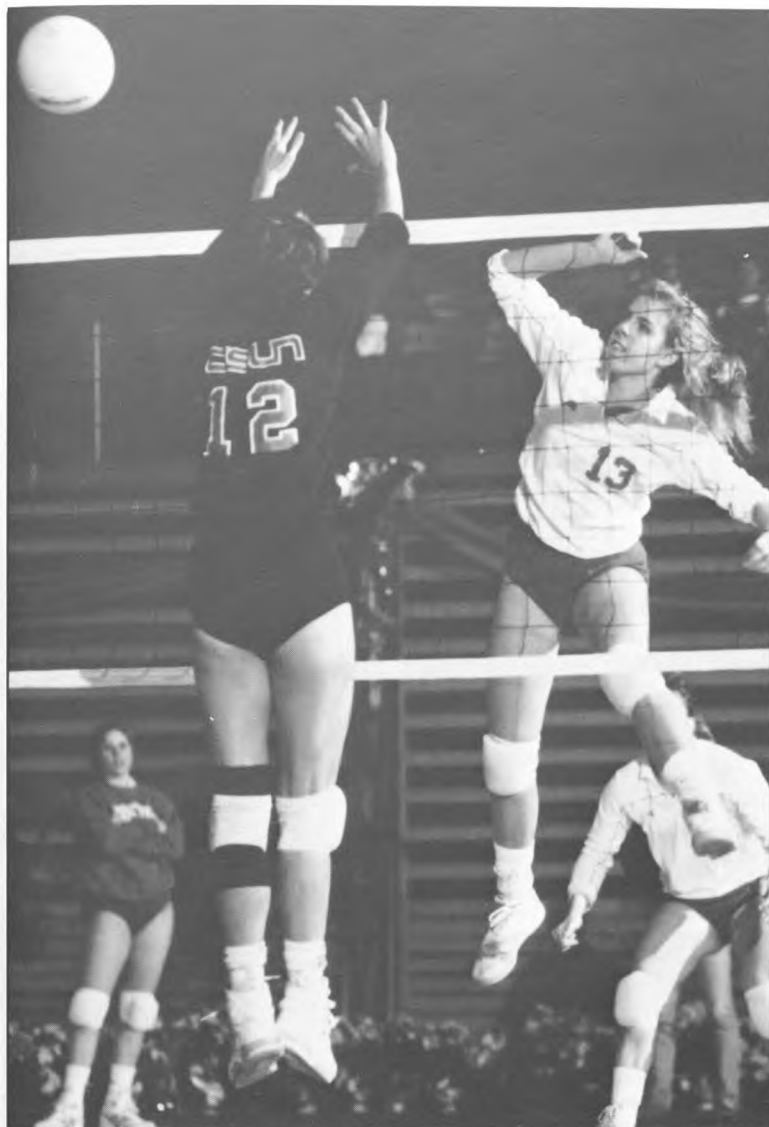
Stacey Craven and Natasha Woods

Newcomers

Joellen Kliafas, Wendy Munzel, Keri Brindle, Carla Maul, Beth St. Ana, Emily Leffers, Sami Sawyer, Nashika Stokes

Coaches

Head Coach: Bill Walton Assistant Coach: Patsy McClymont



Ashley Mulkey, an athlete of many talents, combines a toe touch with her powerful spike. Photo by Manuel Esparza

Points On The Board

Meet	M/W
Rice	87/64
N. Texas	109/91
Sam Houston (men only)	91
Arizona State (men only)	302
Texas A&M (women only)	360
Iowa State (women only)	141
Cougar Classic	57
SWC	160/143
District VI	238/177

(Results are the number of points earned by each team.)

1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Men's Team

David Rosenthal, Shedrick Traylor, Oscar Bauman, Wayne Newsom, James Thomas, Paul Lupi, Will Vespe, Bill Irizarry, Spencer Lighty, Matt Moran, Raymond Sambrano, Santiago Santos, Joaquin Torres
Coach: Howie Ryan

Women's Team

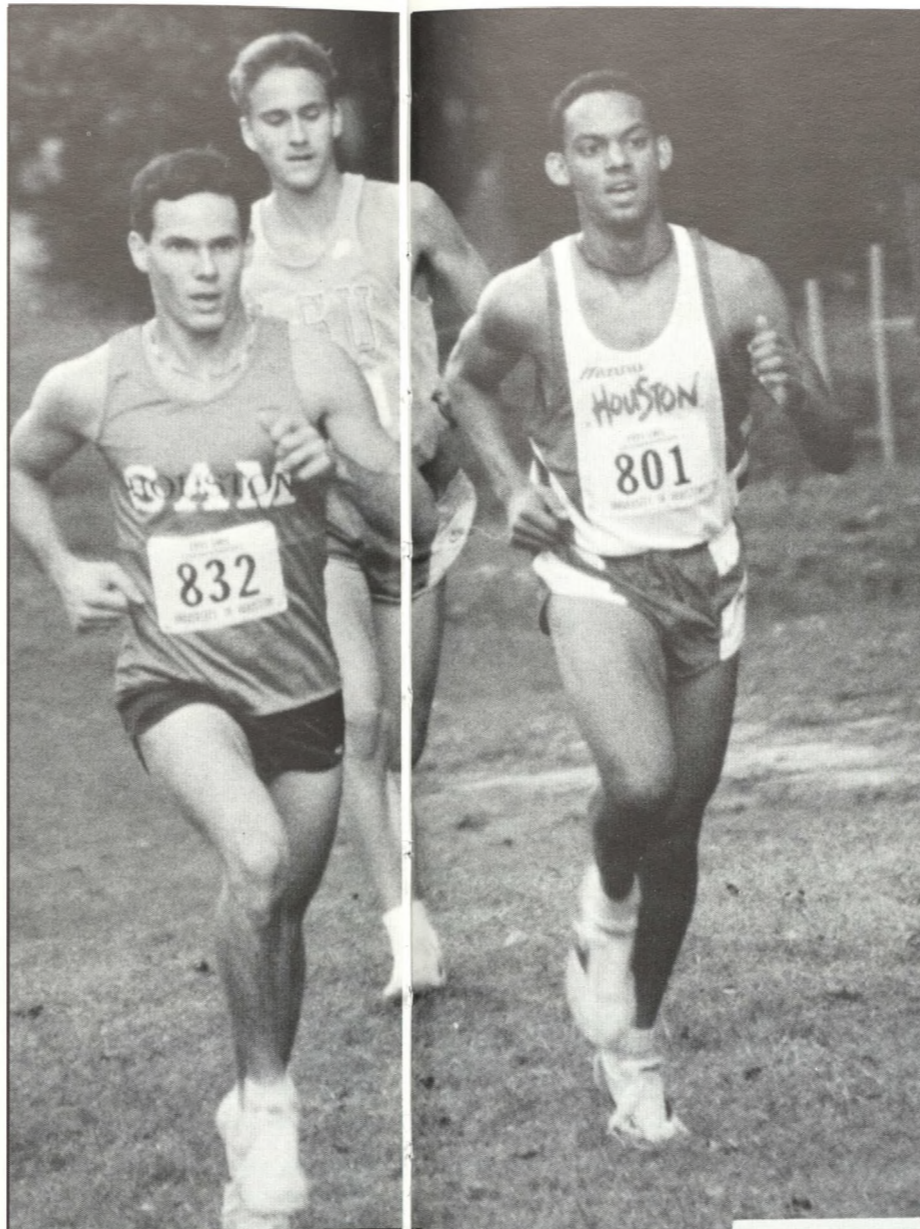
Christy Bench, Cyndi Espinoza, Candy Fowler, Missy Gilberti, Stephanie Olmstead, Torri Rhodes, Erika Sampson, Jennifer Standefer, Emily Temple, Jennifer Lopez, Yvonne Williams
Coach: Diane Howell

Slow and steady is sure to win the race. Shedrick Traylor is the captain of the men's cross country team, and he is also the only senior on the team. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

James Thomas is not about to let anyone finish ahead of him if he can help it. Thomas finished the 5,000m run with a time of 25:33. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



The men's team finished the District VI meet in fourth place. Joaquin Torres was the first Cougar to finish the run in a mere 33:12. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



District VI Individual Results

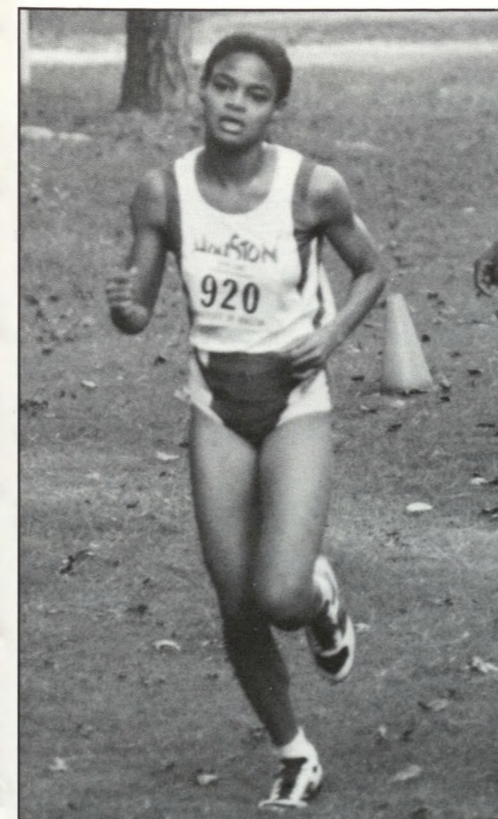
Men

Joaquin Torres	33:12
Oscar Bauman	33:35
Wayne Newsom	33:51
James Thomas	33:59
Will Vespe	36:25

Women

Christy Bench*	17:54
Candace Fowler	19:05
Jen Standefer	19:09
Cyndi Espinoza	19:33
Yvonne Williams	20:13
Jen Lopez	20:48

*NCAA Champ. 17:52.1



Coog Chases Star to Bethlehem

Bench finishes eighth in NCAA

Who would have thought a little over two years ago Christy Bench was contemplating whether or not to become an Aggie?

Bench toured Texas A&M and several other schools before she reluctantly took a look at Houston. "I really wanted to go to A&M, but during the visit they were very rude. At first, I didn't want to come to UH, but after meeting the coaching staff I could tell they were dedicated, loyal, and genuine," Bench said.

The transition from high school level competition to college level can be difficult for some, but the Jersey Village graduate had little trouble adjusting. As a freshman, she led the Lady Cougars at the Southwest Conference Challenger Invitational with a time of 19:18. At the SWC Championships she finished 15th with a time of 19:19. She ran her best time of the season (19:14) at the NCAA District VI qualifying meet in Denton. Finishing second in the 10,000 meters at the U.S. Junior National Championships qualified her for the Junior Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada. Bench ran a personal best time 36:49.46 to place fifth.

Bench owes her success to all the coaches, the team manager, Troy Ahrens, her teammates and family, and especially God. "God- that's the reason

you do things."

This season was another success story for the sophomore. The first meet of the year set the scene for Bench's season. She finished fourth at the Cougar Classic with a time of 18:35.5. At the Rice Invitational she finished the two mile run in fifth with a time of 11:59. In 18:04 Bench finished sixth at the North Texas Invitational. She finished eighth with a time of 19:09 at the Iowa State Invitational. Again, she finished fifth at the SWC Championships in Dallas with a time of 17:34. Her time of 17:54 at the District VI meet qualified her for the NCAA Championships in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She was the only Cougar to make it to the championships this season.

"I had such incredible support. I wasn't very nervous (at the NCAA Championships); I was excited though," she said. "I was just glad to have a chance to run." She finished her first NCAA Championship appearance in 17:52.1 to place eighth.

Now that the season is officially over for Bench she's taking it easy. "It's fun while your doing it, but I'm enjoying the rest."

After Bench's back to back phenomenal seasons the Aggies are probably wishing they'd been a little more polite. -Michelle Morgan



On your mark, uh... get set, um...go! The women's cross country team finished just under Rice at the Rice Invitational four mile run. In 11:59 Christy Bench was the fifth runner across the line and the first Cougar to finish. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

The look on Erika Sampson's face lets you know cross country is not all fun and games. The women's team finished the District VI meet in sixth place with a score of 177 points. Photo by Cesar Alvarez

Being from Spain, my parents and I felt that I would receive a better education in the United States. And we felt pretty good about my decision to come to the University of Houston. School is the most important thing. If I go back to Spain without my degree, my coming to Houston will have been a failure.

Angel Sanz
Sophomore/Guard
Economics

Cougars Suffer Worst Season Brooks' man-to-man defense crumbles

The Cougar Cagers managed to get the most unwanted stat in Cougar history. The team headed by rookie Coach Alvin Brooks delivered the first losing season in 34 years.

It was a season so draining to the Cougar fans, that many of them gave up after a 13-game losing streak. After finally posting a win against Rice, Brooks acknowledged the crowd, thanked them for coming and said things would get better. He came through, sort of, with a Southwest Conference record of 5 and 9. Still, the Cougars ended the season 8 and 18.

The fault didn't entirely lie with Coach Brooks, but also with a young crew of players who remained after former Coach Pat Foster left for Nevada.

Brooks looked to play more man-to-man defense than Foster. "We'll employ a full-court defensive style," said Brooks. "In the past, our bread and butter defense has been a match-up zone in the half court."

The Cougars started with a definite disadvantage, losing defensive power Bo Outlaw and 1993's leading scorer, David Diaz. Brooks had to rely on Cougar veteran Rafael Carrasco, sophomore Jermaine Johnson, and newcomer Tim Moore to step up their game.

In Brooks' favor were senior Anthony Goldwire, 3-point threat Jessie Drain, and new guard Willie Byrd.

"We have got a few guys who are trying to adjust to new roles on the team," Brooks said.

Jessie Drain started several games the previous year, but found it hard to adjust this year's new line up. "We're still getting used to each other," Drain said.

Anthony Goldwire had trouble adjusting, too. "I like playing the point better than two-spot, but the change has made this a very frustrating year,"

The season started well enough with wins in two exhibition games and against the Akron Zips and Southwest Missouri State, but then everything fell apart.

Before the season, Brooks took a look at a hard schedule, with teams like UCLA and DePaul in the line up. He hoped that his team could meet each right out of the tunnel with an aggressive game, but Cougars couldn't make the effort to take charge, losing 13 games in a row, most of them by 5 or more points.

"This has been terribly hard to get used to," said Rafael Carrasco about the losing streak. "Things just haven't fallen into place this year."

The Cougars lost the first half of their SWC schedule, also. A game against the University of Texas led to the worst loss in 25 years, 110-78. The Texas press took the roundballers right out of the game.

"We practice real hard every day," said Goldwire. "But when we get into the game, we have mental breakdowns."

Even with some signs of encouragement late in the season, the Cougars couldn't put two wins together until the last two games of the season.

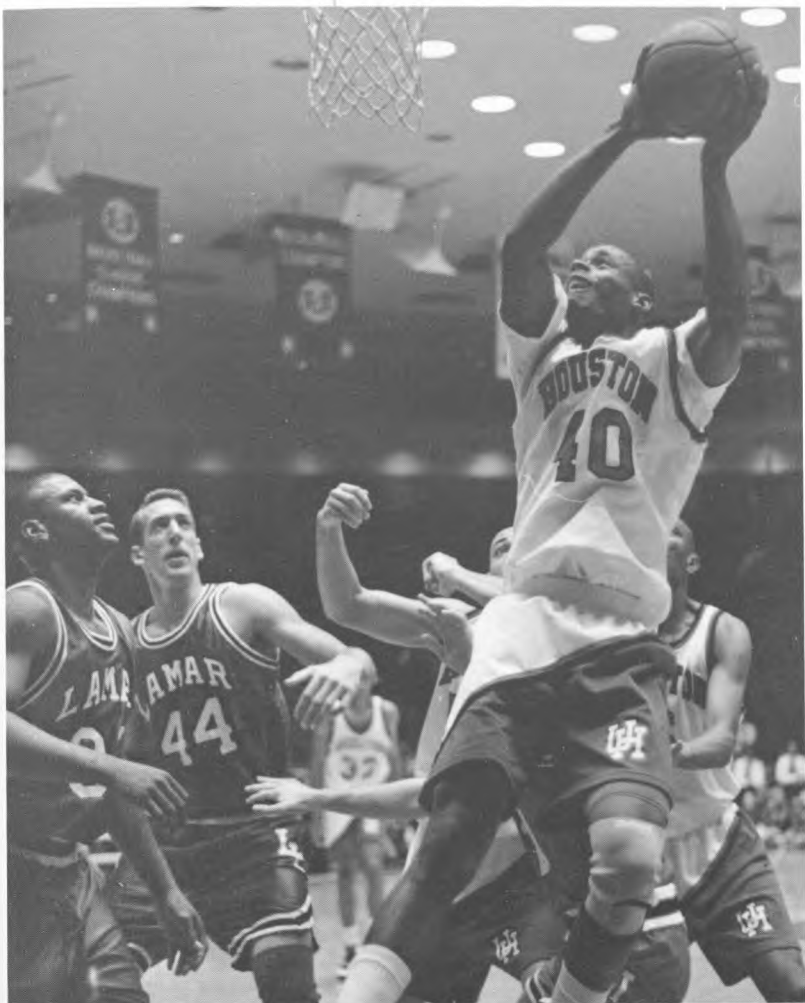
The Cougars couldn't win the SWC title, but they could put on a good show at the conference tourney in Dallas, right? Wrong, dead wrong. Texas Tech pulled out all the stops and crushed the team, 110-86. Tech also seemed to get the best of each foul.

"You don't have a chance to win when a team goes to the free-throw line as much as Tech did," Brooks said.

Brooks has a hard mountain to climb, and many students and alumni watching his every move, but he has already recruited some of the state's top talent for the next few years. Hopefully, neither he nor the rest of us will have to endure another losing season. -*Michael Edwards*

High five guy! Nah, 6'10" center Jermaine Johnson was busy playing good offense. Johnson helped the Coogs defeat Akron, 69-53, in their season opener at Hofheinz Pavilion. That first win was only one of eight. *Photo by Adrees Latif*

Two for us and none for you! Hershel Wafer once again takes it to the bucket for Houston. Wafer shot .376 from the field goal line for the season. *Photo by Michael Smith*



Come on guys, I could use some help getting this started! Guard Willie Byrd is a newcomer to the team from John H. Reagan High School but is proving he will be a major asset to the team. Both the men's and women's teams participated in an inter-squad exhibition game before the start of preseason play. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*

Points On The Board

Houston	Opponent	
69	Akron	53
65	SW Missouri St.	71
67	Long Beach St.	77
96	LeHigh	74
71	SFA	73
90	Purdue	114
72	UCLA	93
66	Wyoming	78
69	DePaul	89
76	Drake	84
76	**TCU	87
68	**Texas Tech	77
60	**Texas A&M	67
81	**Baylor	85
64	**SMU	70
78	**Texas	110
83	UTSA	85
69	**Rice	67
86	**TCU	95
76	**Texas Tech	64
87	**Texas A&M	93
87	**Baylor	82
89	**SMU	80
70	**Texas	88
95	Lamar	81
78	**Rice	76
SWC Tournament		
86	Texas Tech	110

Winning Streak Gone Coogs loose thirteen straight

There aren't too many people around the University of Houston who can even begin to remember 1959, but that was the last time the basketball team suffered a losing season.

That is a string of 35 consecutive winning seasons. The only other basketball programs in the nation that can boast of such phenomenal success are UCLA and UNLV.

"This has been terribly hard to get used to," said senior center Rafael Carrasco. "Things just haven't fallen into place this year." Things haven't fallen in place anywhere for the Cougars even at Hofheinz Pavilion

What has historically been known as a tough place to play for the competition has lost that certain atmosphere. Houston's home record for the season was a paltry 5-7— a far cry from the 1992-1993 home record of 13-1.

Although this stab at Cougar pride has been hard to swallow, it has been the least of the team's problems. The most obvious setback was the loss of three major players. Charles "Bo" Outlaw and David Diaz carried the bulk of Houston's offensive production, while Derrick Smith was added force inside. Without them, head coach Alvin Brooks has had to fill the voids with players unfamiliar in those spots. "We have got a few guys who are trying to adjust to new roles on the team," said Brooks.

Brooks was referring mainly to Carrasco, who is trying to make the transition a smooth one. With the loss of Outlaw, he has been called on to be more of an offensive force—moving outside and setting screens. During the past seasons Carrasco was virtually used as a key rebounder and an added distraction for opponents.

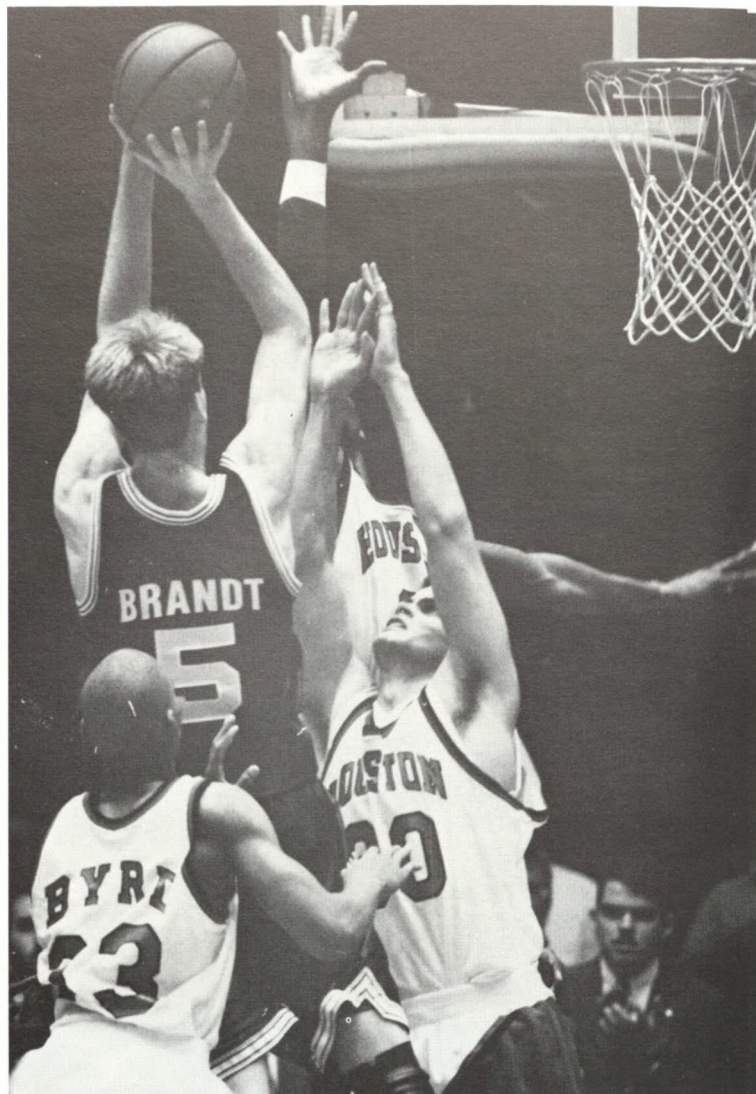
The results have been an uncenter-like .470 shooting percentage and an average of only 7.5 points per game. "(Transition problems) might have been part of (our overall troubles)," said Carrasco. "It seems like we have all the right pieces, but we just haven't put them together."

The answer to Houston's problems could very well be sophomore forward Tim Moore. After missing the first six games of the season, Moore finally showed signs of getting in shape against Baylor. He came through with 33 points and 16 rebounds for the night, consequently leading the team in each category. By the end of the season he was top scorer on the team averaging 19.3 points per game. "We have been searching for some type of inside game, and I was very pleased with the way Tim played," Brooks said.

Well, the season is over and the numbers speak for themselves. 1959 may be in the back of a few people's minds, but 1993-1994 is fresh in many memories.—Jason Paul Ramirez and Michelle Morgan

If only I was a little taller. 6'9" center Rafael Carrasco's season grew stronger every time he stepped out on the court, but it also became shorter with each game. Carrasco had to fill some big shoes this season, and the transition was a bit bumpy at times. But looking back he did a good job. *Photo by Mark Sterkel*

And just where do you think you're going with that shot? Despite their rocky start, the Coogs came out in full force against UCLA. Unfortunately, they weren't able to capitalize on the hustling efforts of Anthony Goldwire. However, the bright side to this sad season is that UCLA was knocked out of the NCAA tournament by Tulsa in the first round. *Photo by Michael Smith*



I'm going to be in trouble if I don't get some help now! Junior college transfer Hershel Wafer came to Houston from Lee College. As a sophomore at Lee he ranked seventh among conference leaders in scoring with 21 points per game and was among the top five in rebounding with 9.1 per game. With stats like that it's plain to see why coach Alvin Brooks is counting on Wafer to be a strong inside player. *Photo by Mark Sterkel*



1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Returning Players

Rafael Carrasco, Jessie Drain, Tyrone Evans, Anthony Goldwire, Jermaine Johnson, Angel Sanz, Lloyd Wiles

Newcomers

Willie Byrd, Roderick Griggs, Jr., Curley Johnson, Tim Moore, Hershel Wafer

Coaches

Head Coach: Alvin Brooks Assistant Coaches: Ray Harton, Robert Kirby, John Lott, Clifton McNeely, and Louis Ray



We're just now getting warmed up. UH showed Lamar, with a 95-81 victory, they weren't about to give up even though SWC play was just about over. Tim Moore proved he meant business out on the court. Moore lead the team 31 points and 11 rebounds for the night. *Photo by Michael Smith*

A little encouragement goes a long way. Basketball stars Willie Byrd and Hershel Wafer along with many other college students met with the Hamilton Middle School kids to give them inspiration to acheive academic success. *Photo by Christopal Perez*

Here's Mud In Your Eye Guys

Sanz retires soccer jersey for cleaner lifestyle

Angel Sanz never dreamed he would be where he is today, and he owes it all to one-too-many dirty uniforms.

Last January (1993), the 6-4 sophomore Cougar guard came to Houston from Madrid, Spain, with the hopes of getting a good education and making it on the basketball team.

Now that he has had almost a year to get acquainted with the American college atmosphere, Sanz can look back and wonder about what might have been. "When I was younger, I used to play soccer all the time," he said. "Never did I think I was ever going to be playing basketball. But when I was thirteen, I used to come home with muddy soccer uniforms. My uniforms got muddy a lot."

"So after my mother got fed up of washing all of my dirty uniforms, she suggested that I try a cleaner sport. She thought I was tall and strong and then suggested that I play basketball."

The rest is history, so far. Sanz admits that his parents were always looking out for his best interests when he was younger, even though the younger Sanz always had the last word. "My parents gave me a lot of freedom. They never told me to do this or that," he said. "They always asked me first. It feels great knowing that I did things because I wanted to and not because they told me to."

But there was one thing his parents, particularly his mother, made Sanz do. "My mom made me learn English," Sanz said. As a youngster, Sanz attended an Irish pre-school where he was able to learn his native Spanish language and English at the same time. However, Sanz's mother felt like her son needed to spend more time with his English. "After school, my mother made me work on my English for two hours a day. I didn't want to, but looking back, I'm glad I did."

Sanz is glad to say that he owes everything he has to his parents. "My mother took great care of me, and my father never missed a game I played in Spain."

Unfortunately, Sanz's father has missed all the games his son has played in the United States. "That is one of the

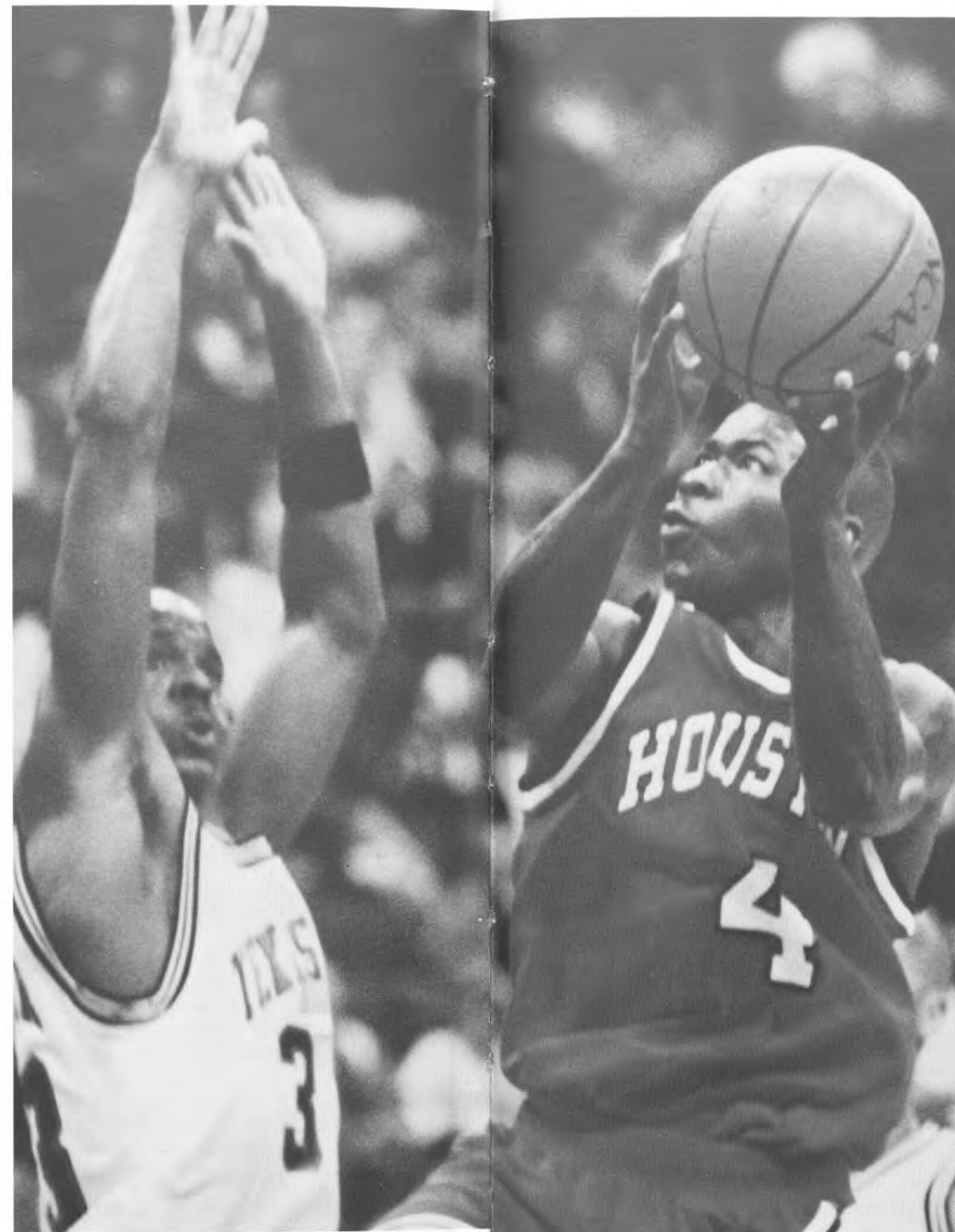
only things I miss," Sanz said. "Everything here (in Houston) has been great except for the fact that my parents can not see me play, but I understand that it would be too expensive for them to make the trip to America."

His parents don't know what their missing. After basically sitting on the bench all of last season, Sanz has become part of coach Alvin Brooks' guard rotation. He is averaging 14.5 minutes and 3.5 steals per game over the Cougars' first two regular season games. "Angel is player who provides depth at the second guard position," Brooks said. "He is also one of the hardest workers on the team."

If Sanz is to improve on his game in hopes of one day becoming a starter, he knows that he will definitely have to work. "I'm still learning (the system) everyday. But unlike last year, I can be more active on the court," he said.

Sanz also hopes to be active in the classroom, which is the main reason he wanted to come to America. "School is the most important thing," he said. "If I go back to Spain without a degree, my coming to Houston will be a failure."

But whether he succeeds on the court or in the classroom, Sanz can be sure that he won't have a problem keeping his clothes clean.—Jason Paul Ramirez



Houston's version of Air Jordan—Air Goldwire. Although Texas Tech defeated Houston, 68-77, Anthony Goldwire gave the Red Raiders a run for their money. He accumulated 19 points 10 assists, and six rebounds for the night. Photo by Adrees Latif

I hope you weren't planning on scoring against me. When Texas came to town Cougar fans came to Hofheinz. Despite the largest crowd turnout of the season, 5,356, Texas dominated Houston all night. The final score was a dismal 78-110. Photo by Mark Sobhani



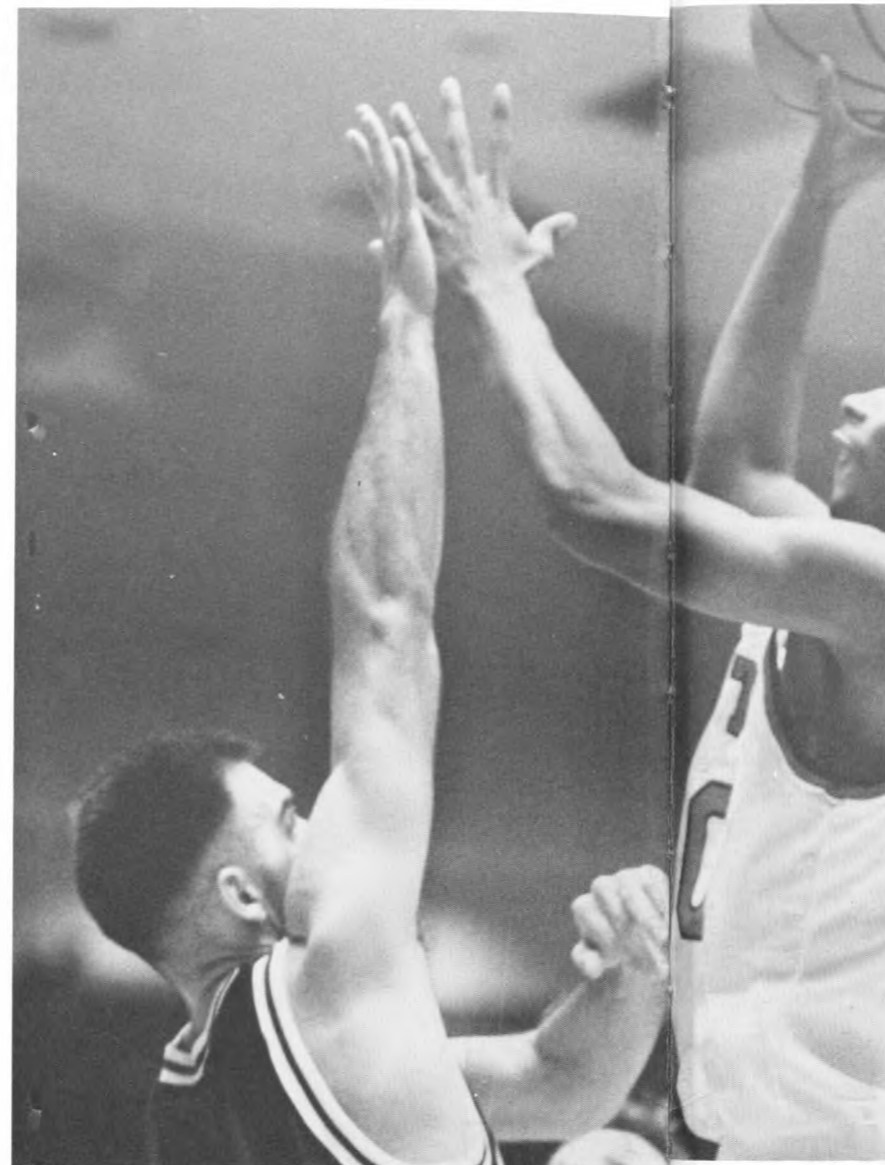
I'm coming through so you just better stay where you are. Anthony Goldwire seemed to be all over the court lending a helping hand where he could, but this time he was going to try it on his own. Houston faced UCLA with a 2-4 preseason record. They knew something had to be done to get the team back on track, and they hoped to begin with this game. Little did they know the 72-93 loss was the beginning of many more to come. Photo by Michael Smith

A few words of advice can go a long way. Assistant coach Robert Kirby offers Jessie Drain another plan of action to take against Akron. The Cougars came out in full force on their home court with Drain leading the way in points scored with 23, which was also Drain's highest scoring game of the season. Photo by Christobal Perez

Why is this happening? A distraught Rafael Carrasco contemplates what went wrong this season. Under the direction of new head coach Alvin Brooks the Cougars amassed the worst record Houston has ever had in the history of the basketball program, 8-18. Photo by Adrees Latif



This ball is going to be in your face. Jessie Drain was the man with the plan during the UCLA game. Drain lead the team in scoring with 17 points and rebounding with 11. Photo by Michael Smith

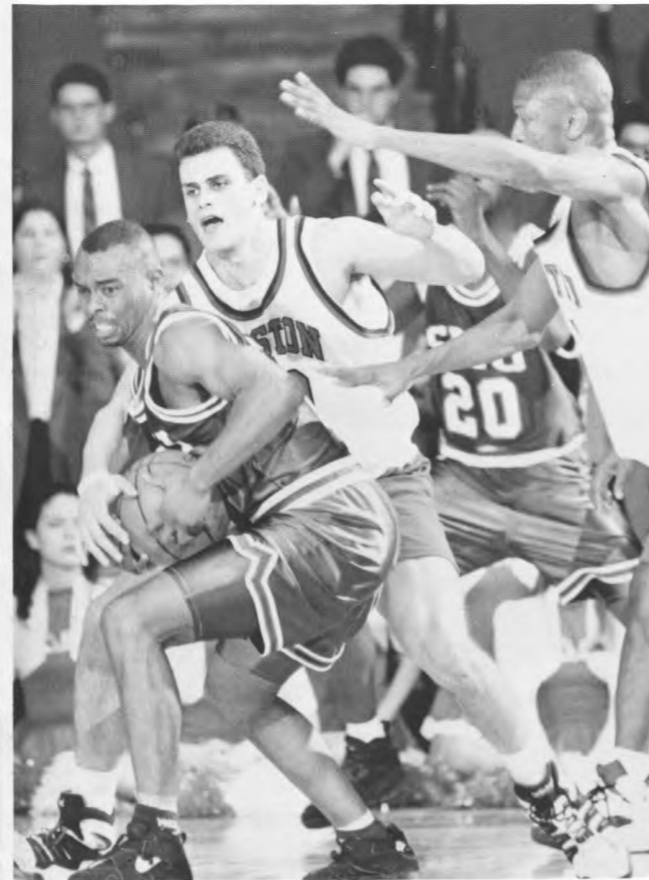


When you got it, you got it. Hershel Wafer's competition just doesn't quite measure up. The Cougars ended SWC play with a narrow 78-76 win over their cross town rivals the Rice Owls. Photo by Mark Sobhani

Never say never. Rafael Carrasco isn't about to let his SMU opponent get away without a fight. Houston walked out of Hofheinz with their fourth SWC win. The Mustangs didn't go down easily though. The final score was 89-80. Photo by Michael Smith



Come on ref, open your eyes! Coach Alvin Brooks didn't seem to be very happy on the sidelines throughout the season. Unfortunately, the referees have the final say so in the call and yelling won't do you any good. Photo courtesy of Daily Cougar files



Legend Receives Unique Honor

The No. 44 jersey that now hangs from the rafters of Hofheinz Pavilion is a reminder. It represents greatness past but forever remembered.

University of Houston coaching legend Guy V. Lewis put the retirement of the jersey number in perspective with a simple introduction at the halftime ceremony of the December 20 UCLA game. "Here is the greatest basketball player in the history of the University of Houston- Elvin Hayes."

With that, "The Big E" stepped to center court and the largest Hofheinz crowd of the 1993-1994 season showed their admiration with a thunderous standing ovation.

Hayes, a NBA Hall of Fame inductee and the third highest scorer in NBA history, also had his number retired by the Washington Bullets. Despite these accomplishments, Hayes told the crowd, "I don't think anything could happen to me in basketball that has meant as much as tonight."

Hayes' jersey is the first ever retired at UH in any sport. "Accolades are more meaningful when they come from a person's school and hometown," he later said.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Houston's 1968 regular-season national championship team. Hayes was the team co-captain along with current Detroit Pistons coach Don Chaney.

On January 20, 1968, the No. 2 Cougars played the No. 1 UCLA Bruins before 52,693 at the Astrodome in what became known as the "Game of the Century."

"I have very vivid memories of that game," Hayes said. "It was a super event." It was an event not only for the university and the city, but for the entire nation. An estimated 12 million viewers watched the game, the first-ever nationally televised college basketball game.

Houston defeated UCLA 71-69 on two Hayes free throws with under a minute remaining. Hayes totaled 39 points and 15 rebounds. "No one knew that night what effect that game would have on us 20 years later," Hayes said. "It has had a profound effect on my life. Afterward, everyone knew Elvin Hayes."

Hayes crossed many bridges at UH. He and Chaney were the first black athletes to play for the Cougars. Despite the problems he encountered, years later Hayes looks back on the experience fondly. "We were made to feel welcome," he said. "There were more problems away from home than at home. Most of the animosity was toward the university for taking the steps toward doing this."

Former teammate Carlos Bell, a letterman from 1966-1969, said the welcome encouragement Hayes gave him made the man special. "He was unselfish," Bell said. "If you had a problem with your game he would be willing to stay after and help you out."

Hayes success on the court remains unparalleled in UH basketball history. He was named National College Player in 1968 (36.8 points, 18.9 rebounds per game). The San Diego Rockets made him the overall No. 1 NBA draft pick the same year, and he went on to play eight NBA all-star games and lead the Bullets to the NBA title in 1978.

He holds twelve UH records, including: career totals of 2,884 points and 1,602 rebounds; career averages of 33.1 points and 17.2 rebounds; season totals of 1214 points and 624 rebounds; and eight of the 10 highest single-game scoring and rebounding totals in Cougar history.

Many of today's UH fans were not even born when Hayes was dominating the paint for Houston. Their memories of Cougar basketball dominance are of the early eighties Phi Slamma Jamma teams of Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

This fact does not bother Hayes. "What those teams and Olajuwon and Drexler have still live with people saying, 'He was good, but he wasn't as good as Elvin Hayes.'"

No other Cougar player was. And no other Cougar player has the reminder of the hanging jersey to prove it. -Ryan Carrsov

I have family here and (UH) is close to home. I wanted to play for a program that has a chance to get better, and I think the University of Houston is moving in that direction. We're all on the same page. We've learned it doesn't matter how many players you have, it's how well you do on the court.

**Patricia Luckey
Freshman/
Forward
R/TV Communications**

Coogs Learn To Cope With Life

Season of hardship leaves ladies in fifth

The season-long rollercoaster ride has finally come to a screeching halt for the Lady Cougars. Along the many twists and turns they picked up 11 wins coupled with 15 losses. Overall their stats may not be that impressive, but it landed the Coogs in fifth which entitled them to a slot at the Dr. Pepper Southwest Conference Classic.

"You can't linger on the losses too long," said head coach Jessie Kenlaw. "It's over and the only thing I'm telling myself is I can't let this happen again. I'm already mapping out next season."

Throughout the season, Kenlaw witnessed her squad of thirteen deplete to a mere eight players because of various injuries. Before the regular season was even underway Yvette Westbrooks and Shelsea Fore were lost for the year. During the regular season Sandra Perkins and Niki Washington were also out because of injuries. All four players could have been major contributing factors to the team, but unfortunately their season was cut short.

As a result, Kenlaw was forced to play freshman sensation Pat Luckey out of her most productive small forward spot and use her in a roving forward-post combination. Her outstanding performance this season reveals her natural talent enough at any position.

Averaging more than 19 points and eight rebounds Luckey lead the Cougars in both categories. With these numbers it's no wonder she was an All-SWC first team choice. Her stats become an important ingredient to

Kenlaw's team next season. "She's been consistent as a freshman," Kenlaw said. "That's a lot you have to ask of a freshman. That's a good example of how talented she is."

Now the only thing left to do is wait for the new arrivals. Houston signed 6-3 post Nakia Hill from the University of Georgia and Arizona State junior Stacey Johnson. Another expected signee is Tanda Rucker, a junior college player from Stanford who was part of the 1991 Cardinal championship team. The only thing missing from the Coog line-up is a tall power forward, "someone like Sharon Bennett (who's graduating)," Kenlaw said.

Houston is only losing four players due to graduation. Forward Bennett, guards Gigi Gaudet, Michelle Harris and post Chontel Reynolds appeared in the jerseys for the last time against SMU.

"We're going to have a new look and a new attitude, so I'm looking forward to the next season," said Kenlaw. "We'll be young, but we'll be talented. (The transfers) are going to be used to winning, and hopefully they can bring that attitude with them."

Although the regular season ended with a 73-66 loss to Rice, they sought to redeem themselves and try a little luck at the SWC tournament. Despite the team's efforts, during the first round, SMU managed an 82-73 win. Mental errors and poor shot selection undid the ladies. "We didn't capitalize on the free-throw line and didn't take care of the basketball in the clutch," said Kenlaw. "They were intense and determined, but it was the little things."

Adam King and Michelle Morgan



Before the men took the court the ladies got to strut their stuff in the intersquad exhibition game too. Senior Michelle Harris came to UH as a transfer from Wabash Valley Junior College in Illinois. While playing for the Lady Warriors she led the team the a second place finish in the Great Rivers Conference. *Photo by Cesar Alvarez*

Hey, where's everybody at? Guard Tanya Davis goes up for an easy two. Davis lead the team in total game assists with 90 for the season. Photo by Gary Sapone

This is my ball, and there's no way any of you are going to get it! Senior Chontel Reynolds made a valiant effort to keep the Coogs alive in the first round of the SWC tournament. Sadly the ladies couldn't stop SMU. Photo by Mark Sobhani



Points On The Board

Houston	Opponent	
68	Alcorn State	55
55	Auburn	70
78	Texas Southern	67
83	William & Mary	69
95	Manhattan	76
43	SFA	85
62	Lamar	56
57	Oklahoma St.	77
44	Iowa	59
79	Western Michigan	89
72	**TCU	78
79	**Texas Tech	92
62	**Texas A&M	92
78	**Baylor	68
77	**SMU	81
76	**Texas	100
71	**Rice	51
112	**TCU	73
59	**Texas Tech	86
74	**Texas A&M	63
87	**Baylor	76
63	**SMU	81
74	**Texas	89
86	Lamar	70
66	**Rice	73
SWC Tournament		
73	SMU	82



Fab freshman Pat Luckey scores another easy point for Houston. The win over Rice, 71-51, was only the team's second SWC win of the season. Luckey was the high scorer on the team with a total of 254 SWC game points. Photo by Gary Sapone

Injury Plagues Kenlaw

Only eight players survive season

Lady luck has not been a kind friend to coach Jessie Kenlaw's team this season.

The Lady Cougars pounced on the competition early, accumulating an impressive 5-2 record. Unfortunately, their winning ways were about to take a turn for the worse.

After six straight losses, Kenlaw witnessed her squad of thirteen diminish to nine mostly healthy players. "It's not going too good right now," Kenlaw said. "It's been frustrating for coaches and players." Especially for team members who have seen key players fall to injury.

Post Sandra Perkins, a senior transfer from Columbia State (Tennessee) Junior College, was a promising recruit. She averaged 31.5 points, 9.9 rebounds, and 2.3 blocks for the Lady Chargers. "She's definitely a player in the paint," Kenlaw said.

However, she suffered an injury to the knee during pre-season that limited her capacity to perform. Although, Perkins did manage to be productive off the bench, averaging six points and four rebounds in 13 minutes of the first 10 games of the season, but the pain eventually caught up with her ending her season.

"The loss of Perkins was a big surprise and the biggest disappointment of the season," Kenlaw said. "It was so painful for her to go out and practice with us, she had to pull herself out of the games."

As if that were not enough, 6-foot freshman forward Shelsea Fore and sophomore post Yvette Westbrooks were also lost for the season due to injury.

Kenlaw hoped things would get back on track with the return of freshman guard Niki Washington. Washington dislocated her shoulder December 12, against Lamar.

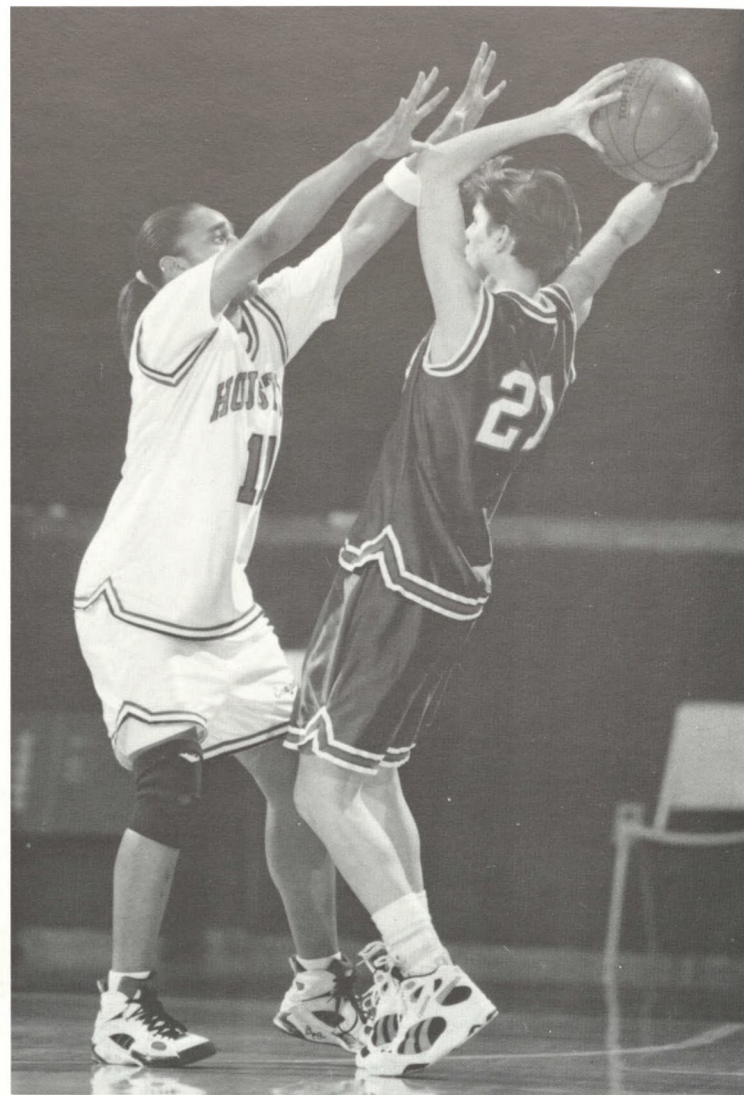
On her return against Baylor (January 22) she contributed 11 points, five rebounds, and five steals in 16 minutes off the bench. Incidentally the Coogs beat the Bears during a decisive 8-2 run in the closing minutes with Washington scoring four of the eight.

Following the game there was a team only meeting that seemed to cure all the team's ailments. "I don't think we have a problem anymore," said forward Pat Luckey.

She added that the roster length mattered little in the win-loss columns. "It doesn't matter how many players you have, it's how well you do on the court, she said. "We need to start working together as a team. We need to know our role on the court."

Well, the team seemed to be trying to pull it together when tragedy struck once again. Washington was lost to a stress fracture in her leg February 12, reducing the roster of active players to eight. "Injuries have definitely affected our style of play," Kenlaw said. "We know we have eight players to finish the season, so we have to do a lot more in the half court."

Also, Kenlaw said the injuries have affected the transition game and the full court press more than any other areas, making them more of a half-court team. —Adam King and Michelle Morgan



Just give me the ball, and we can call it even. This was Michelle Harris's last season as a Lady Cougar which leaves the team in need of a consistent guard. Coach Jessie Kenlaw will look within the present team and at the new recruits for an answer. Photo by Adrees Latif

Oh great, you again?! After suffering a season-ending knee injury last season, Gigi Gaudet shows her stuff in an attempt to get past teammate Michelle Harris. Photo by Cesar Alvarez



Defense on the run. Sophomore Antoinette Isaac was always on the move. She led the team in steals with 64 for the year. Coach Jessie Kenlaw will be looking to Isaac to help the team with her skills to deliver the ball. *Photo by Christobal Perez*

I hope you didn't plan to go anywhere with that ball. Houston's Tanya Davis (on the floor) fouls Jennifer McLaughlin of SMU during the first half action at Hofheinz Pavilion. *Photo by Adrees Latif*



You're not going to stop me by standing there with your arms in the air. Chontel Reynolds made sure her last season as a Cougar was memorable. Because of her hussling efforts her face was seen many times throughout *The Daily Cougar* and the *Houstonian*. *Photo by Adrees Latif*

1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Returning Players

Sharon Bennett, Tanya Davis, Shelsa Fore, Gigi Gaudet, Michelle Harris, Antoinette Isaac, Chontel Reynolds, Yvette Westbrooks

Newcomers

Traci Bell, Nater Dunn, Patricia Luckey, Sandra Perkins, Niki Washington

Coaches

Head Coach: Jessie Kenlaw Assistant Coaches: Fred Applin and Margaret McKeon

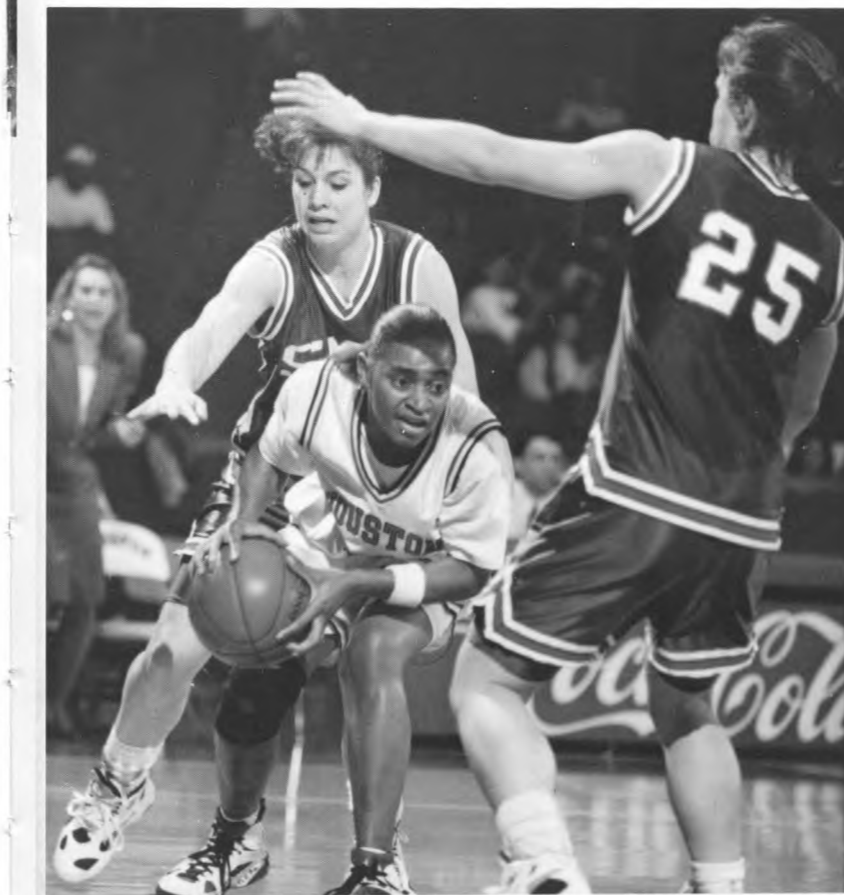


It's time to get down and dirty. Chontel Reynolds has been caught in some pretty rough situations this season, but she seems to be getting the best of these SMU players. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen*

This ball is mine! Coach Jessie Kenlaw describes Sharon Bennett as an aggressive player who likes contact around the basket, and I guess you'd have to be aggressive to keep the ball away from these two. Although Houston did have home court advantage, Texas Tech handed the Lady Coogs their fifth loss in a row. *Photo by Christobal Perez*



It's up to you ladies. Coach Jessie Kenlaw looks back on this season with the hopes of no repeat performances. *Photo by Christobal Perez*



Simply unbeatable. Houston just couldn't stop SMU. The ladies lost both SWC games to the Mustangs by small margins, but it really doesn't matter how close you are when the buzzer rings at the end of the last quarter. *Photo by Christobal Perez*

Pass it on. Traci Bell comes to Houston with some impressive stats to make coach Jessie Kenlaw take notice. Bell is a two-time all-Oakland Athletic League selection and conference three-point shooting champion. As a freshman, she shot .421 from the three point line, the highest on the team. *Photo by Adrees Latif*

Alumni Strives to Build Academics for Athletes

Three long months of searching for an appropriate candidate for the position of associate athletic director for academic affairs and student services led Athletic Director Bill Carr back to one of UH's very own—Janice Hilliard.

Hilliard, who has been away from Texas for the past eight years, is a 1981 graduate of UH. She was also a member of the 1977-1981 women's basketball team. After receiving her degree, she attended Michigan State University where she attained her master's in urban counseling. From 1986-1991 she went on to serve in a number of Michigan college and school districts. She comes back to UH from the University of North Carolina, where she has been an academic counselor since 1992.

"The University of North Carolina is a model program and through the knowledge of their first-rate program I feel I can contribute back to the University of Houston," Hilliard said. "If there was no real commitment here I wouldn't have come back."

Hilliard's job is to improve the graduation rate of student athletes and the process it takes to get it. She oversees all support programs and supervises the student athletic counselors. Any area of academics that involves athletes has to have Hilliard's stamp of approval.

A study released by the NCAA of 291 division I schools for freshman entering in 1983-1984 and 1984-1985 indicated that only 16 percent of student athletes earned a degree within six years. "Our graduation numbers are embarrassingly low. Our message is going to be (students) are here to get a degree," Carr said.

This announcement led some faculty members to raise questions. Ernst Leiss of the Faculty Issues Committee feels a person with an academic background would better serve such a position. "You can't just get somebody in without discussion. Who determines about who is the ideal candidate?" Leiss said. He also believes a degree plan should be developed for student athletes.

Leiss' idea of a degree plan for student athletes as well as many other big plans are being organized in a reconstruction plan called the Master Planning Process which should take five years to implement completely.

As an alumni and former student athlete, Hilliard feels a strong commitment to UH. Because the school had no academic support program in place for athletes she witnessed many friends fail to complete college. "Luckily the women's basketball secretary helped me get to the right offices. I had to see an advisor each semester before I could register for classes; this guy was a gruff character. He made me nervous, but I'm glad I went to see him because I would have been lost without him," Hilliard said.

Hilliard feels the time to make a change is now. "(My goal is) that each and every student athlete graduates from the University of Houston with a meaningful degree in an area of their choosing, and they go out in the community to become an outstanding citizen in Houston, Texas, and the world."—Michelle Morgan

Coogs Suffer Rough Season Swim team sends one diver to NCAA

Head coach Phil Hansen started his 25th season as head coach of the Houston swimming and diving team this year. He saw his silver anniversary end like the one before. The swimming team struggled due to lack of depth and experience. The diving team did extremely well, and Junior Olivia Clark went to nationals.

Clark, one of two divers on the team, was also named an All-American for the fourth time. She and teammate Donnelle DuBois both went to the pre-qualifier to try and compete in the NCAA Championships. The pre-qualifier was held in Oklahoma City. There, Clark finished second in the one-meter and third in the three. DuBois finished third and fifth respectively. Overall Clark was second, and DuBois placed fifth.

From there Clark went to the NCAA Championships which were held in Indianapolis. At nationals she earned 27 points placing the Cougars 23rd at the NCAA's. Clark finished fifth in the three-meter, tenth in the one-meter, and 11th in platform.

At the Southwest Conference meet that was held in Austin, February 24-27, the diving team was also the Houston highlight. In one-meter competition Clark was second with 430.10 points, and DuBois was sixth with 398.85. On the three-meter springboard Clark finished with 502.75, and Clark came in fourth with 486.60.

The swimming team as a whole finished sixth in the conference with 329 1/2 points and a season record of 0-8. At the SWC meet she finished ninth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.31.

The 1993-1994 Lady Cougars Swimming and Diving Team. Photo courtesy of Sports Information



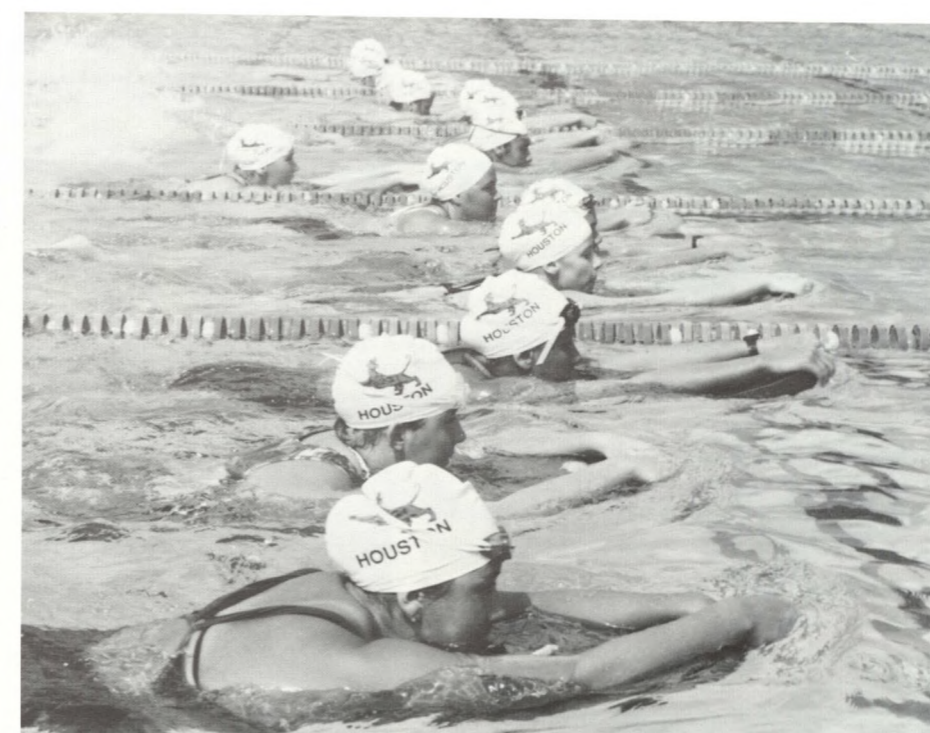
This earned her first place in the consolation final. She finished sixth in the 500 crossing the finish line in 4:56.43, her best of the season.

The freestyle events were the bread and butter of the Cougar swim team. At Rice the Coogs won all the freestyle events except the 1000-yard race. Alexandra Heyns won the 100 and 200, her time of 1:52.04 set a pool record. Kristen de la Torre won the 50, and Suzanne Wingenter won the 500.

The team started the season right in the middle of things with their first meet, the Cougars swam against Texas. The Lady Longhorns have never finished lower than first in the SWC. The Cougars best chance for a victory came when they hosted Missouri. The Tigers edged out the Cougars by only two points.

Their next and only chance for victory came against TCU on campus at the University of Houston Natatorium. The Horned Frogs beat Houston by a narrow margin of 152.5 to 145.5. Heyns was the top swimmer for the team winning all her events. Nicola Clegg won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, and the 4000-yard relay team also finished first.

The Cougars had good showings several times throughout the season. Against TCU Maria Rivera was out with a shoulder injury and might have made the difference between a loss and a win. The good news for the Cougars is there are no seniors on the team and there is a good foundation on which they can build. -Daniel Scholl



I hope there's still water down there. Olivia Clark was the only Cougar to return to the NCAA Championships this season. Clark collected 27 points for Houston finishing fifth in the three-meter, tenth in the one-meter, and 11th on the platform. Her overall finish was 23rd. Photo courtesy of Sports Information

And they're off! During pre-season practice the ladies were able to have some fun in the sun instead of being cooped up in Melcher Gym. This season was not very productive for the Cougars on the whole, but the coaches have discovered they have some promising hopes for the future. The team is fairly young and only losing one due to graduation. Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Smile for the camera please! Freshman Keron Magness walked-on the team this season and has proven she's got what it takes to be a Lady Cougar. Her specialty is the 100 meter breaststroke. At the SWC Prelims she swam a 1:09.28. Throughout the season Magness also competed in the 200 and 400-meter medley relay, the 100 freestyle, the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 individual medley. Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Points On The Board

Houston	Opponent	
100	Texas	176
131.5	Alabama	165.5
130	Missouri	132
120	Texas A&M	179
132	LSU	165
120	SMU	179
145.5	TCU	152.5
119	Rice	143

SWC Championships

Placed sixth with a score of 329.5

NCAA Championships

Placed 23rd with a score of 27 points; Olivia Clark placed fifth in the three-meter, tenth in one-meter, and 11th in platform



Where did you learn to do that? When you think of South Africa generally a picture of a dry, desolate area comes to mind, but this native from Johannesburg would beg to differ. Sophomore Alexandra Heyns was the national champion in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle. This season she came back to the team as the leading scorer and put many more up on the board. She swam her best time (52.34) of the season in the 100-meter freestyle against Rice. Photo courtesy of Sports Information

1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Returning Players

Laura Berry, Olivia Clark, Donnelle Dubois, Alexandra Heyns, Keele Jenschke, Marisol Monasterio, Jennifer Naae, Claudia Penarrieta, Maria Rivera

Newcomers

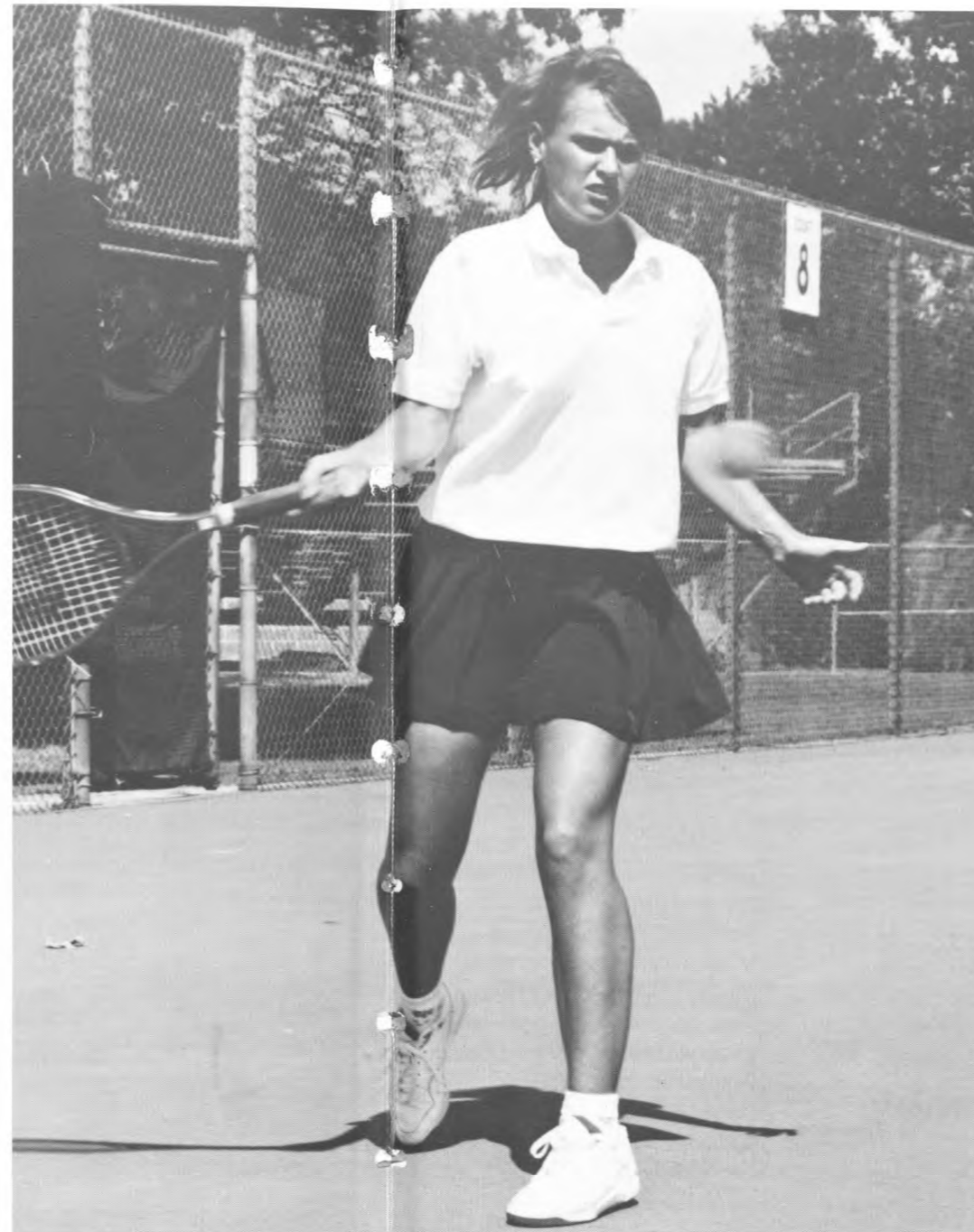
Stacey Barton, Christine Brown, Kristen De La Torre, Kathleen Hayes, Ashley Hinson, Jo Anne Houk, Karen Magness, Suzanne Wingenter

Coaches

Head Coach: Phil Hansel Assistant Coach: Mona Nyhem Diving Coach: Jane Figueiredo

Come on coach give me a chance. After suffering from a pulled hamstring Catherine Bromfield had fully recovered and was ready to compete in the last few games of the season. Bromfield was the only player to not lose out of the SWC tennis tournament in straight sets. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

I wouldn't want to be in her shoes. Cecilia Piedrahita has some big tennis shoes to fill. Her brother and sister were Ecuadorian national champions in tennis, but she seems to be doing just fine. Piedrahita ended her senior season with a singles record of 9-10 in the number two spot, and she and Karen Dasprez amassed a 9-5 doubles record in the number one spot. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*



Tennis Team Ends Streak SWC record of 6-14 best in three years

The 1994 tennis team had a season that was different than any other in recent history. It saw the Cougars win their first conference game in three years, the destruction of the old tennis courts, and they finished with a record of 6-14.

The Cougars started the season without a home court due to the construction of the new athletic facility. They were forced to play their home games at Chancellors Raquet Club.

It was there that the team started its first of three streaks of the season. It was a losing one. They hosted Northwest State to start the season and a three game losing streak. They travelled to Utah where they took on No. 17 Brigham Young on February 11, and faced Utah the next day. BYU beat UH 9-0, but Utah proved a little more friendly for the Cougars as the score was improved 5-4. It also foreshadowed what was to come.

The Cougars returned home to host a six game homestand. It was here they started their six game winning streak, the longest since the 1990-1991 season where the Cougars won ten in a row. It started with a 9-0 victory against Sam Houston. There, the two seniors, No. 1 singles player Catherine Bromfield and No.2 Cecilia Piedrahita, led the way winning in straight sets. Bromfield won 6-1, 6-1, and Piedrahita won 6-1, 6-0.

The Cougars continued the streak by defeating North Texas, Nichols State, Southwest Texas, and Texas-San Antonio. Their next, and final home game in the stand, was the Southwest Conference opener against Texas Tech. The Cougars entered the SWC schedule with a record of 5-3.

Houston had not won a conference game since April 15, 1991, when they defeated Rice 5-4. This year that drought ended. The Cougars defeated the Raiders 6-3 to start the SWC season with a record of 1-0. When the head coach Stina Mosvold was asked if the team was now where she wanted it to be, she said, "No, but it's already better than last year."

The Cougars now entered the third and final streak of the season. It started when they had to face the defending national champions-Texas. It was there the Cougars started a losing streak that ended with the season. They dropped their next 11 games, a period marked by an extremely tough schedule, the SWC is one of the toughest conferences in the country, and the loss of their star Bromfield to a minor injury did not help. She hurt herself during the match against Oklahoma State and cost the Cougars two points during each match since the Cougars just have enough members to make up a team.

She had fully recovered by the end of the season and was able to compete in the SWC Tennis Tournament which was held by Rice April 22-24. The Cougars were seeded eight in the conference with a 1-6 SWC record. They drew Texas, who ranked No. 1 in the nation, in the first round. Houston was handily defeated 6-0 by a team that had already looked past the SWC match and set their sights on defending their NCAA title. Bromfield was the only player not to lose in straight sets.

The best news about the hot-and-cold season is the fact that they broke the SWC losing streak and will only lose two players. Since this is Mosvold's first year and they are a young team, the future may take a turn for the better. The Cougars finished second in the conference as recently as 1990, and with the new courts and athletic facility, perhaps the team will continue to improve. -*Daniel Scholl*

Points On The Board

Houston	Opponent	
4	Northwest State	5
0	Brigham Young	9
4	Utah	5
9	Sam Houston	0
8	North Texas	1
6	Nichols State	3
8	Southwest Texas	0
7	Texas-San Antonio	2
6	**Texas Tech	3
0	**Texas	8
0	UNLV	6
4	Furman	5
1	Florida State	5
2	Oklahoma State	5
0	**Baylor	7
2	**SMU	5
2	**Texas A&M	7
4	**TCU	5
1	**Rice	8
SWC Tournament		
0	Texas	5



No guts, no glory. Catherine Bromfield had only played in a few games before she and the rest of the team faced Texas at the SWC tournament. Although Houston did lose out in the first round Bromfield managed to battle her competitors to the end. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Individual SWC Results

Singles

Catherine Bromfield	2-4
Cecilia Piedrahita	2-5
Karen Dasprez	1-6
Caty Sanchez	2-5
Kristen Paris	0-7
Amanda Barnett	1-6

Doubles

Piedrahita/Dasprez	2-3
Bromfield/Paris	1-4
Barnett/Sanchez	2-3
Bromfield/Sanchez	0-1

1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Returning Players

Evonne Allerkamp, Amanda Barnett, Catherine Bromfield, Karen Dasprez, Liz Escobar, Cecilia Piedrahita, Caty Sanchez

Newcomer

Kristen Paris

Coach

Stina Mosvold

I chose to transfer to Houston because it's fairly close to home. Coach Stockton played an important part of that decision as well. The Cougar philosophy does not include a specified pitching coach. Instead, Stockton supervises the pitching himself. So you know you're not going to come in here and just be overlooked by some pitching coach that doesn't like your stuff.

**Matt Beech,
Senior/
Pitcher
Kinesiology**

Promising start ends horribly Another year of bad luck haunts Coogs

For the second consecutive year the Houston Cougar baseball team faded in Southwest Conference play after a strong showing against non-conference opponents.

Houston finished the 1994 season with an impressive 26-12 non-conference record, but concluded with a dismal 4-14 SWC mark.

The culprit again this season was a lack of quality pitching. "Our non-conference record has been remarkable when you look at the lack of pitching we've had," said head coach Bragg Stockton.

The Cougars returned only three pitchers from the 1993 staff, but the newcomers fared no better on the mound than their predecessors. Only one Cougar pitcher with at least 10 innings pitched (Darryl Renfrow) finished with an ERA less than 4.00.

"What keeps plaguing us is injuries to the pitching staff," Stockton said.

Starters Bo Hernandez (shoulder) and David Hamilton (elbow) were both sidelined with arm injuries.

One of the few highlights of the season for the pitching staff was senior Matt Beech's 6-0 perfect game victory over Louisiana Tech. The perfect game was the first in the SWC since 1972 and only the third in the 80 year history of the conference. Only 20 perfect games have been recorded in NCAA history.

Beech was not the Cougars' only star. Louisiana-born slugger/relief ace Shane Buteaux earned the nickname "Super Cajun" for single-handedly carrying the team to victory on more than one occasion. He routinely hit the

game-winning home run and then pitched a scoreless ninth inning to record the save or the win.

Buteaux was twice named the SWC Player of the Week for his exploits, and was a strong candidate for SWC Player of the Year and the Bob Smith Award for National Player of the Year.

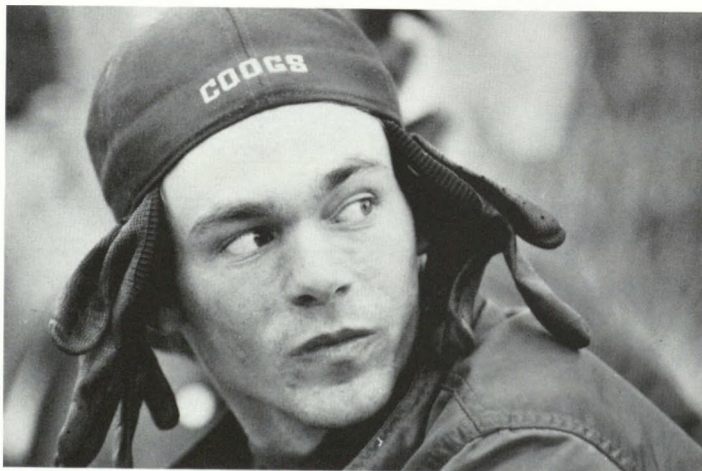
Senior first baseman Ricky Freeman became the team's leader and most consistent hitter. He led the SWC in hits and reached base in all but one of Houston's games.

The 1994 season also saw the end of Cougar Field. The 32-year-old stadium was demolished after Houston's 9-5 victory over Lamar, to make way for the \$26 million athletic training facility. A new 5,000-seat stadium will be ready for the opening of the 1995 season.

Houston was forced to play the remainder of its schedule on the road. After starting the SWC season 3-3 in home series against Rice and Texas, the Cougars dropped 11 of their last 12 conference games on the road or at neutral sites. Baylor swept Houston in their last weekend of conference play. Houston dropped a doubleheader by scores of 6-2 and 6-5.

Houston's hopes of making the SWC post-season tournament ended with a three-game sweep at the hands of eventual conference champion Texas Christian at Texas A&M's Olsen Field. The teams were forced to play at the neutral site after Cougar Field was razed.

"To me we haven't given it our best shot," Stockton said. —*Ryan Carssow*



Rally hats to the rescue. Throughout most of the season the Coogs were on the move. With two six game winning streaks the baseball team felt the 1994 season was their's for the taking, but eventually the losses started adding up. Their high hopes ended with a 30-26 overall record. Photo by Adrees Latif

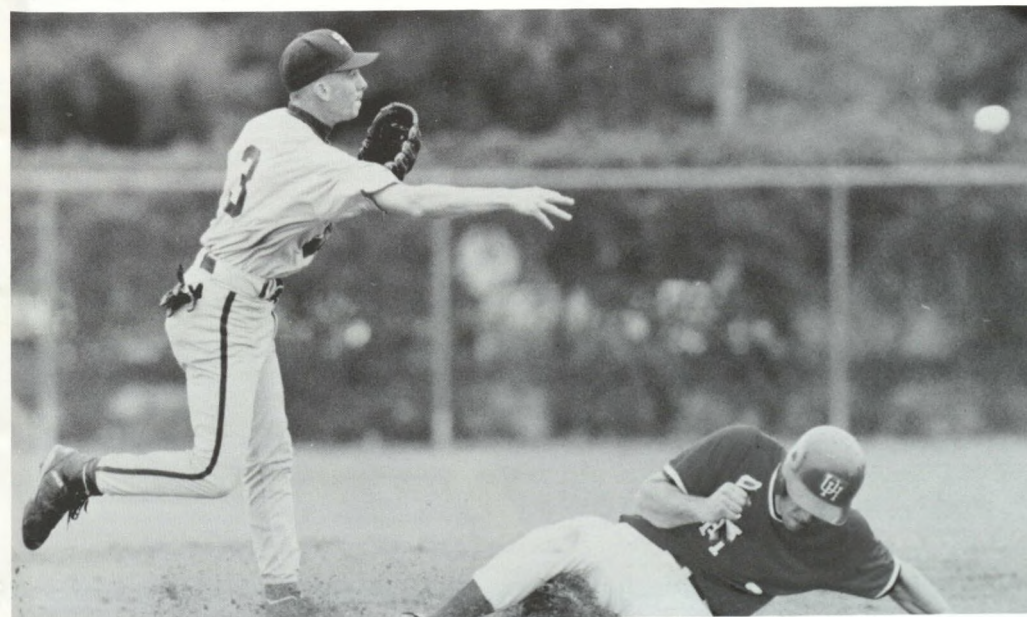


As the only All-Conference player to return to the team this season Ricky Freeman had to set a good example for the other guys. Freeman has been an exceptional player throughout his career at UH, and this season was no different. His .400 batting average was one of the highest on the team, and he has produced the most consistent results at the plate. *Photo by Mark Sterkel*

Just wait until the next time you come around. Obviously this guy from Lamar doesn't know who he's messing with. Third baseman J.J. Matzke is a player to be reckoned with. After posting last year's stats of a .397 batting average, the highest in the club, and a conference average of .378, also the highest, the rookie proved he's got what it takes to run with the big boys. Although he wasn't performing as well at the plate this year, Matzke collected 14 RBIs. *Photo by Mark Sterkel*



Smart base running can make or break a game. Unfortunately this guy didn't have much of a choice and was the first out of a double play. However, the Coogs triumphed over the Lumberjacks 8-3. *Photo by Adrees Latif*



Points On The Board

Houston	Opponent	
3	Texas Lutheran	0
4	Texas Wesleyan	0
0	Texas Wesleyan	11
1	SFA	0
8	SFA	3
5	McNeese	4
3	Southwest Texas	1
5	Southwest Texas	4
3	Texas-San Antonio	2
3	Texas-San Antonio	7
1	Louisiana Tech	2
6	Louisiana Tech	0
5	Louisiana Tech	6
3	Sam Houston	2
5	Louisiana State	8
2	Louisiana State	7
10	Texas-San Antonio	1
2	Texas-San Antonio	10
2	Tampa	8
11	Tampa	9
7	McNeese	18
3	Oklahoma State	7
9	Creighton	8
8	Oklahoma State	3
2	Creighton	5
11	Indiana State	3
10	Chicago State	3
5	SFA	2
3	SFA	0
9	**Rice	8
8	**Rice	7
6	**Rice	26
13	TSU	2
7	**Texas	13
7	**Texas	2
8	**Texas	17
9	Lamar	5
9	**Texas A&M	15
1	**Texas A&M	2
8	**Texas A&M	3
3	**Texas Tech	11
4	**Texas Tech	11
8	**Texas Tech	11
6	Sam Houston	5
2	Texas-Pan American	7
3	Texas-Pan American	2
4	Texas-Pan American	2
3	Lamar	1
4	**TCU	9
4	**TCU	19
2	**TCU	13
9	ETBU	2
3	**Baylor	5
2	**Baylor	6
5	**Baylor	6

Coogs Focus On Pitching Strength

Beech looks to senior season with high hopes

The University of Houston baseball team has its own version of the Wild Thing. Only this year he hopes to be known as the Control Thing.

Last season (1993) Matt Beech earned a 4-5 record, a 5.23 ERA, and led the team in strikeouts with 73. He also racked up 67 walks in 75.2 innings.

The left-handed pitcher comes into this season as the ace of the staff. He worked on his control during the off-season with head coach Bragg Stockton. When looking at his mechanics, he and Stockton decided to work on keeping the delivery consistent and trying to keep his pitches around the knees.

Now Beech feels ready for his senior year, a year that might not have happened. Last year he was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the 24th round of the amateur draft. Instead of taking the money, Beech decided to finish school. "I'd like to get a degree from the University of Houston, and I feel that I can do as well or better in the draft than I did last year."

As the anchor of the Cougar pitching staff, Beech said he feels that they need to redeem themselves from last season's performance. Last year the staff was hurt by injury when they lost their top two starters, Wade Williams and Jeff Wright. "We've got a lot to prove this year, especially as a pitching staff. We didn't have a good showing last year at all," Beech said.

Last year was a spotty season for Beech. Against Rice he walked 12, struck out 12, and hit five. This outing typified his season.

Catcher Mike Hatch has caught Beech for two years now and has seen drastic improvement. Hatch said the biggest change has been the addition of a change-up. Last season Beech stuck to the fastball. "He's got a great change-up. He's staying with himself. He's focused now. I think he's going to have one of the best years of his life."

Beech came to Houston from Navarro Junior College and said the experience there helped prepare him for the move up. "In high school I was young and wild, wilder than I am now," Beech said. "Two years of Navarro Junior College, working there (and) getting

a lot of experience, helped me be able to come and pitch Division I."

He said there were many reasons why he chose to transfer to Houston. Coming from San Antonio, it was fairly close to home. Stockton played an important part of that decision as well. The Cougar philosophy does not include a specified pitching coach on the team. Instead, Stockton supervises the pitchers himself. Beech found this a plus.

"He is the pitching coach, so you know you're not going to come in here and just be overlooked by some pitching coach who doesn't like your stuff," Beech said.

So for the last three seasons he has prepared. Now he is ready. Ready to prove to the world that not only can he compete in Division I-A, but that he can win and pitch consistently.

Stockton says that Beech can pitch in the big leagues if he can learn control and become a "student of pitching." He pitched the season opener against Texas Lutheran with a four-inning effort in which he struckout three, walked two, and gave up only one hit.

Stockton said that one more year of college ball will help Beech's chances of making it all the way to the pros. He is glad to have his starter back for his senior year. But Stockton added that there is only one thought for Matt to remember when he wants to throw a fastball instead of an off-speed pitch. "Less is more." -Daniel Scholl



Everyone has to check their swing every once in a while, even Shane Buteaux. Oddly enough Houston's power-hitting pitcher didn't start off on the mound. He has spent most of his baseball career roaming through the outfield, but after a season like this one you can bet those days are over. Photo by Mark Sterkel

You have to know when to hold 'em. Stefan Breeding comes to UH as a Second Team All-Conference player from San Jac. While playing there he collected three homers, 17 doubles, and hit .350. Although he didn't see much playing time he did manage to steal seven bases and get 16 hits which drove in six runs. Photo by Christobal Perez



Maybe they won't notice the ball didn't leave the infield. J.J. Matzke struggled to keep his stats at last season level, but even though he wasn't giving an All-Star performance he was an asset at third base. Photo by Christobal Perez

Try to hit this one. Brian Hamilton ended his Cougar baseball career with a 3-2 record and a 5.19 ERA. Cougar Field may have been considered a hitters park, but Hamilton allowed only one homer to be hit off of him all season. Photo by Mark Sterkel

1993-1994 Coog Competitors

Returning Players

Matt Beech, Brian Boyles, Shane Buteaux, Dustin Carr, Pat Cauley, Ricky Freeman, Mark Giesecke, Brian Hamilton, Mike Hatch, Chad Holland, J.J. Matzke, Michael Murphy, Carlos Perez, Chris Scott, Billy Waid

Newcomers

Chris Aguilar, Mark Barham, Kevin Boyd, Stefan Breeding, Chans Chapman, Jason Dixon, Brad Dornak, Ryan Elizondo, Chris Haggard, David Hamilton, Bo Hernandez, Ramy Ibrahim, Tom Maleski, Jeremy McClauhry, Anthony Mohler, Daryl Renfrow, Kyle Rigsby, Jeff Schneider, Josh Stewart, Brad Towns, Rey Trevino, Ryan Walter, Tod Whitting, Nathan Wied, Mark Wingo

Coaches

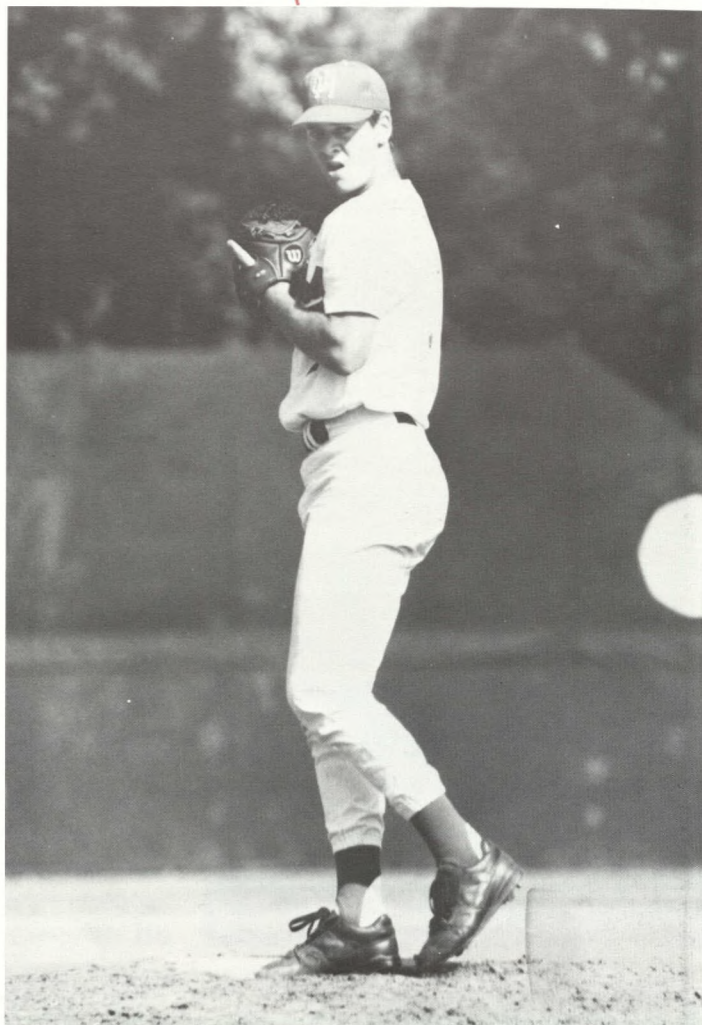
Head Coach: Bragg Stockton
Assistant Coaches: Mike Gardner and Russell Stockton
Student Assistants: Joe Better, Wade Williams, Jeff Wright

That's how it should be done. Shane Buteaux was the team savior. He not only could perform at the plate, but he also was an ace on the mound. Buteaux's batting average of .408 was the highest on the team. His ERA for the season was an impressive 4.56. Even more impressive was his fastball, which has been clocked at 95 mph. *Photo by Markus Langhans*

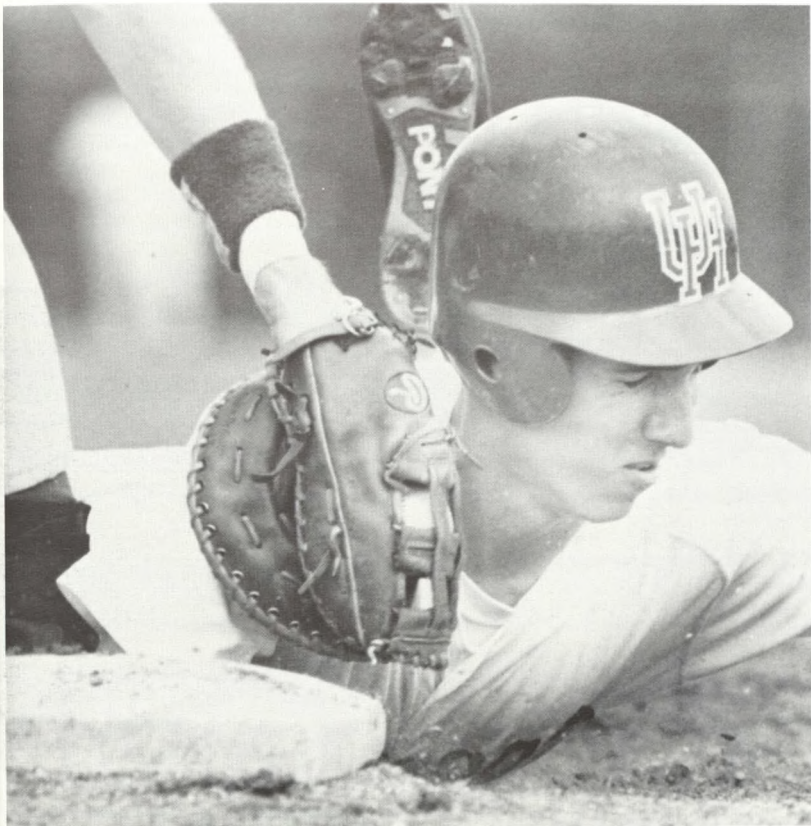


Flirting with the pitcher can get you into a lot of trouble, but Ryan Elizondo doesn't seem to mind getting dirty. During SWC play Elizondo was picked off only ten times with an on-base average of .298. *Photo by Mark Sobhani*

You're going to wish you'd never met me! Eastfield Junior College transfer Kevin Boyd came to Houston with a 5-5 record, a 5.68 ERA, and 63 K's. As a Coog Boyd saw only limited action on the mound. He ended the season with a 3-2 record and a 6.13 ERA. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information*



Strike one! Navarro Junior College transfer Tom Maleski brought a big bat and good defense to the Coogs. Maleski is a man to be feared at the plate. At Navarro he hit .390 with ten homeruns and 56 RBIs. As a Cougars he hit .405, the second highest SWC batting average on the team, with 13 RBIs. *Photo by Markus Langhans*



There's no place like home. After 32 years of ball games Cougar Field is no more. The field was torn down after the 9-5 victory over Lamar University through the season to make way for the \$26 million athletic training facility. Photo by Markus Langhans

Farewell Old Friend, Cougar Field Is Gone

The death of a baseball field is always a sad occasion. The Cougars laid their's to rest when they got the final out in a 9-5 victory against Lamar.

People always get sentimental when a building is torn down, so it was no surprise when they started showing up in the press box to talk about the end of Cougar Field. You see, ballparks are more than just places to play ball, they're also places where young men dream about making it to the majors. These are the ghosts that always exist at a diamond. These are the things that were buried in the turf where men play a boys' game and have boys' dreams.

This era ends after 27 years. Cougar Field held its first game April 2, 1968, a 3-0 Cougar victory over Pershing College.

The present Cougar Field was built when the old one was torn down to make room for Hofheinz Pavilion. Now it is again being swept aside to make room for a new athletic complex. Even though there is a sense of loss, there was also a sense of gain.

A new field will be built near where Cougar Field stands, a state of the art stadium complex. The new structure will feature locker rooms, covered stands, and lights. The old ball field even outlasted historic Wrigley Field in its avoidance of night games.

Before bringing in the new, the old should be remembered. "I can't express in words how I feel about this field," said head coach Bragg Stockton. "I'm going to miss it fierce."

Cougar Field was known as the hitter's park and, as a pitching instructor, Stockton had strong feelings about the place. "It's a great place to learn how to pitch because you got to make them hit the ball on the ground."

Pitcher Kevin Boyd, who pitched three innings in the final game, thought about the historic importance of it all. "It's something I'll be able to tell my kids about. It's history."

There was much history to think about as the game came to a close. Shane Buteaux hit the last Cougar home run to Bruce Aven in his one-inning relief effort. There was the last out, a toss by shortstop Ryan Elizando to second baseman Rey Trevino. The last crowd, an estimated 250, called the last "open your eyes, ump" cry on a close call over the corner of the plate. And then there is the last bag of peanuts.

Of course, it is not to say that these things won't happen again. The new stadium will be ready in time for next year, it will be a better place to play. In fact, it should be one of the premiere facilities in the country. For the first time in history, Houston will be eligible to host the Southwest Conference Tournament, play night games, and shower after the game. With a capacity of 5,000, there should be no more standing along the fence to see a game when it is sold out. Most importantly, the new facility will build its own memories, its own ghosts of people who had dreams, and played their guts out on the grass for no better reason than the fact that they loved the game.

Cougar Field has been buried, but the dreams and the memories that were created there will live forever. -Daniel Scholl



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THE TIME

ADS & INDEX

HAS COME



"Intelligence is the only true aristocracy in a government. Triumph over the ignorant and uneducated mind." These were written by the late Ezekiel W. Cullen, the man for which our administration building is named. Photo by Gary Sapone.

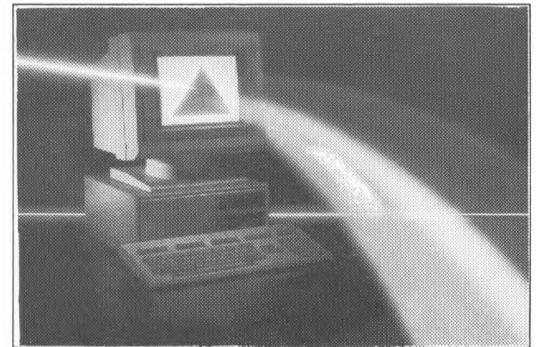
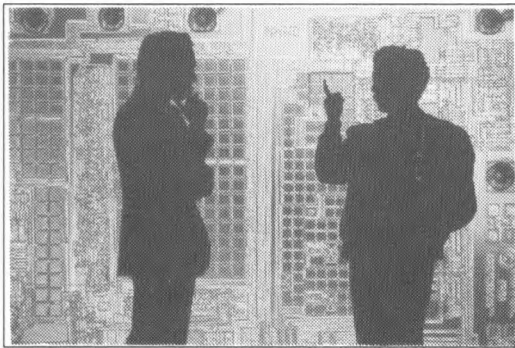
The end of our 60th year anniversary issues has come. The year 1994 has been very eventful and memorable. Looking over the year, we have experienced many things. The construction on Cullen came to an end. Dr. Titchener retired from the UH School of Communications. Warren Moon was traded to the Minnesota Vikings after the Oilers became the AFC division champs. The city of Los Angeles experienced massive floods, earthquakes, fires and riots. Magic Johnson temporarily coached the L.A. Lakers. And Coach Jerry Johnson "quit" the Dallas Cowboys after leading them to win two consecutive Super Bowls.

As some UH students become alumni and others look forward to more semesters at the university, we all have two common interest: to improve the university and support the *Houstonian* Yearbook.

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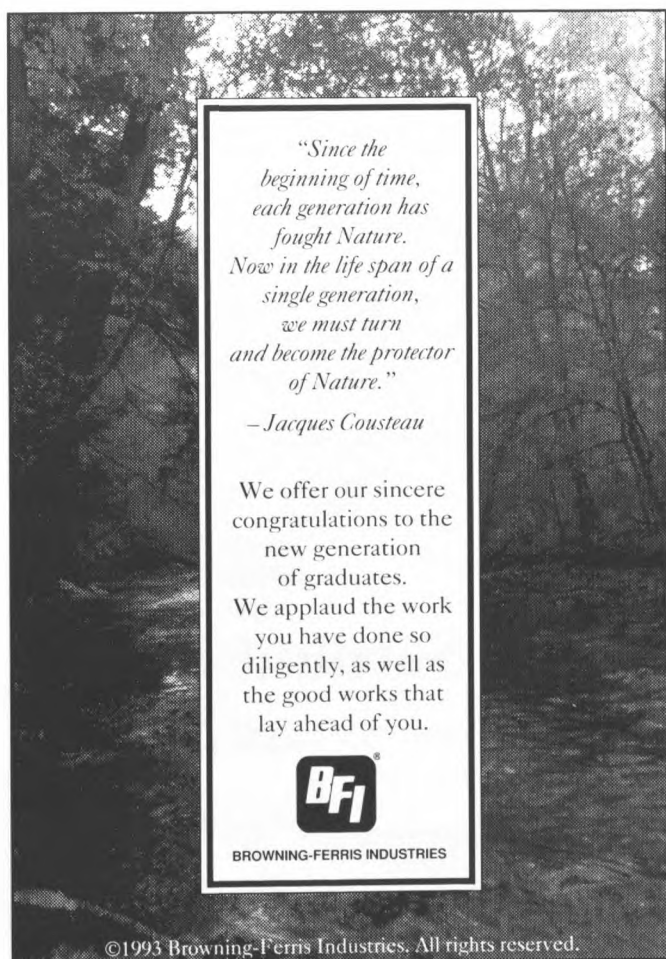
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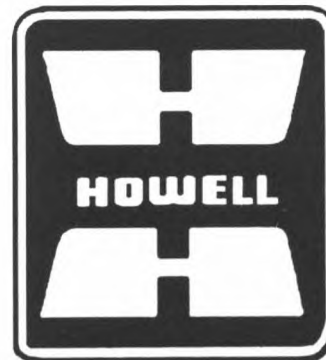
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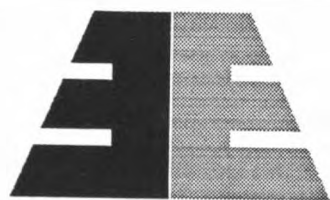
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Special Thanks To:

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COLOPHON

The 60th year anniversary issue of the *Houstonian Yearbook* was published by the Student Publications Department of the University of Houston and printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Nancy Jones was our account administrator and Randy Elliot was our local Taylor representative.

The cover was drawn by April Ennis Ford. It was black with an embossed picture of E. Cullen. The name of the yearbook and the theme was written in gold 919. The theme logo and the year was in white. It was designed by Joyetta Johnson, Michael Edwards and April Ennis Ford. The body of the book was produced on 80 pound matte paper and trimmed to the book size of 9x12. Page one was in four color. Approximately 1200 photographs were featured in the book. All body copy was set in 10/12 New Century Schoolbook, except for the division pages; they were in Mona Lisa and Copperplate also. The folios were 14 point New Century Schoolbook bold italic. The *Houstonian* staff designed the book on the Macintosh computers using software provided by Taylor Publishing Company.

Endsheets used Gold 919 on the entire page.

Division Pages headlines were Copperplate. The body copy was 12/14 New Century Schoolbook. The theme was Mona Lisa font.

Academics. The class portraits were taken by Thorton Studio from New York. The headlines and subheads were in Goudy and Goudy Catalogue Italic respectively.

Sports headlines were Garamond Condensed. Some pages had banners

that were created in Aldus Freehand. The shaded effect was also created in Freehand.

Residence Halls headlines were Flare Gothic. Floor photos were taken by Tricia Garcia.

Organizations headlines were Caxton. The motto for each was provided by Campus Activities.

Greeks headlines were Goudy. Some Greeks did not turn in their identification sheets so names were left out.

Student Life headlines were Caxton, and the initial letter in the headlines and captions was Chaucer.

Ads and Index. The layout was done by Carl Yao. He also created the index in PageMaker. Ninety ads were sold by GV Publications.

The *Houstonian Yearbook* has not been supported by student service fees since 1974. Printing and production costs are paid for by book sales and advertising.

The 1994 *Houstonian* was produced without faculty supervision and with a staff of five senior members. Volume 60 was a 352 page publication and had a press run of 1,000 copies that sold at \$30 per copy.

The *Houstonian* was a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1991 *Houstonian Yearbook* was nominated for publication in Taylor Publishing Company's 1993 Yearbook, Yearbook. Any further inquiries should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, *Houstonian Yearbook*, University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77204-4071 or call (713) 743-5371.

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