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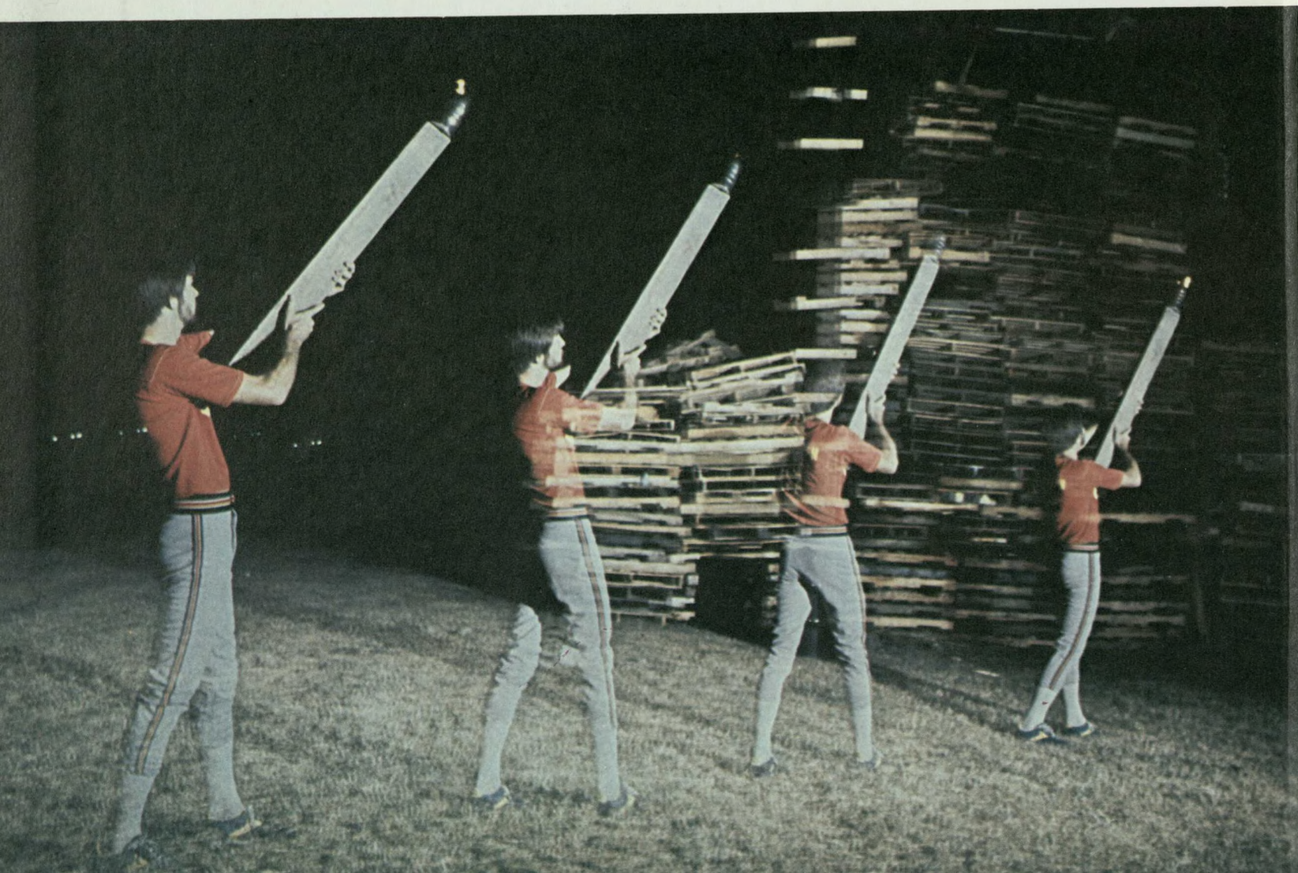

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Sparks

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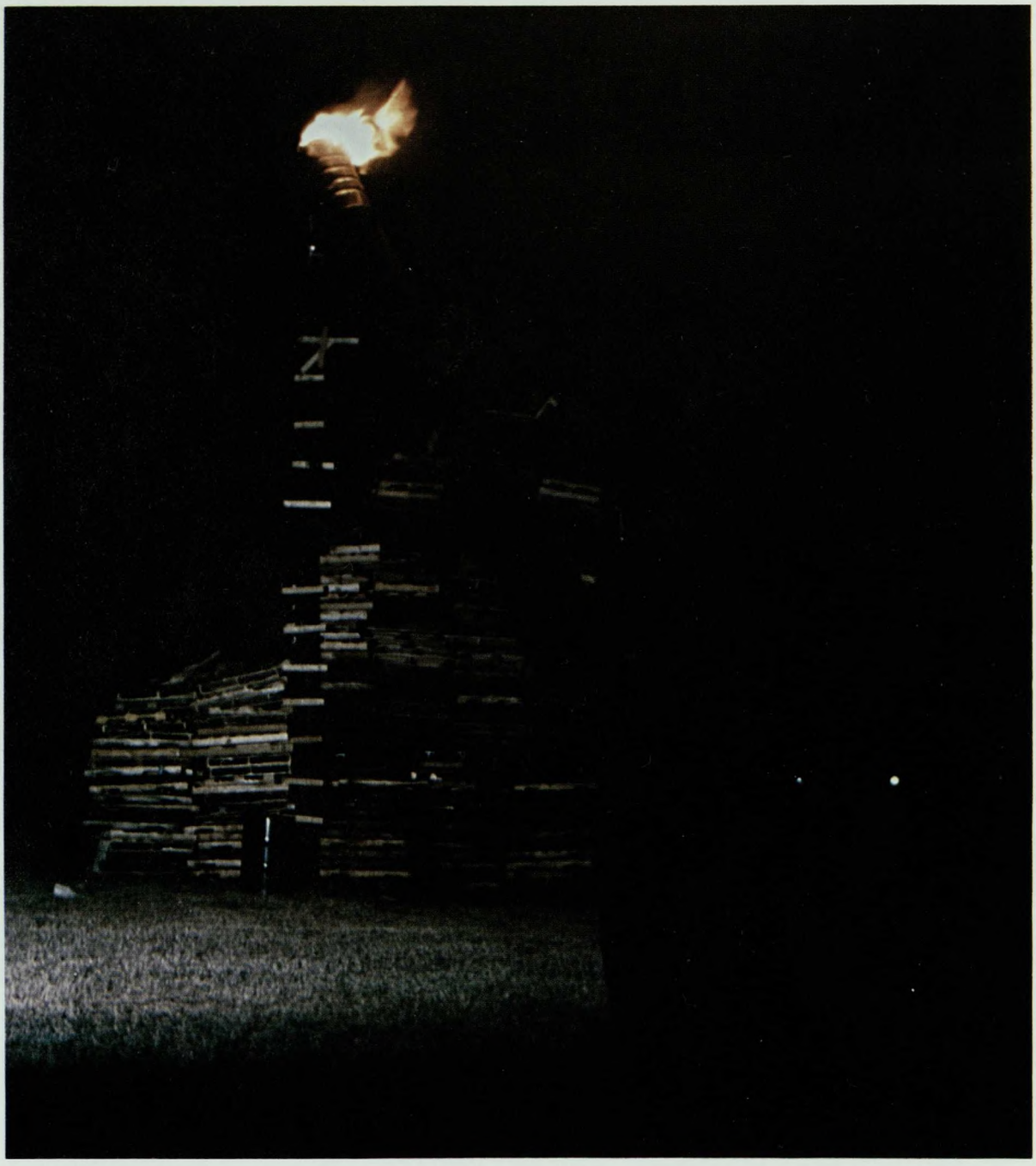
Deep within a single spark
of red, a human fire burns . . .

-Adrienne Rich



A bad light is one that flickers itself
along the edge of a frontier . . .

-Adrienne Rich

The multitudes gathered, never letting the "flame shrink to a blue bead . . ."

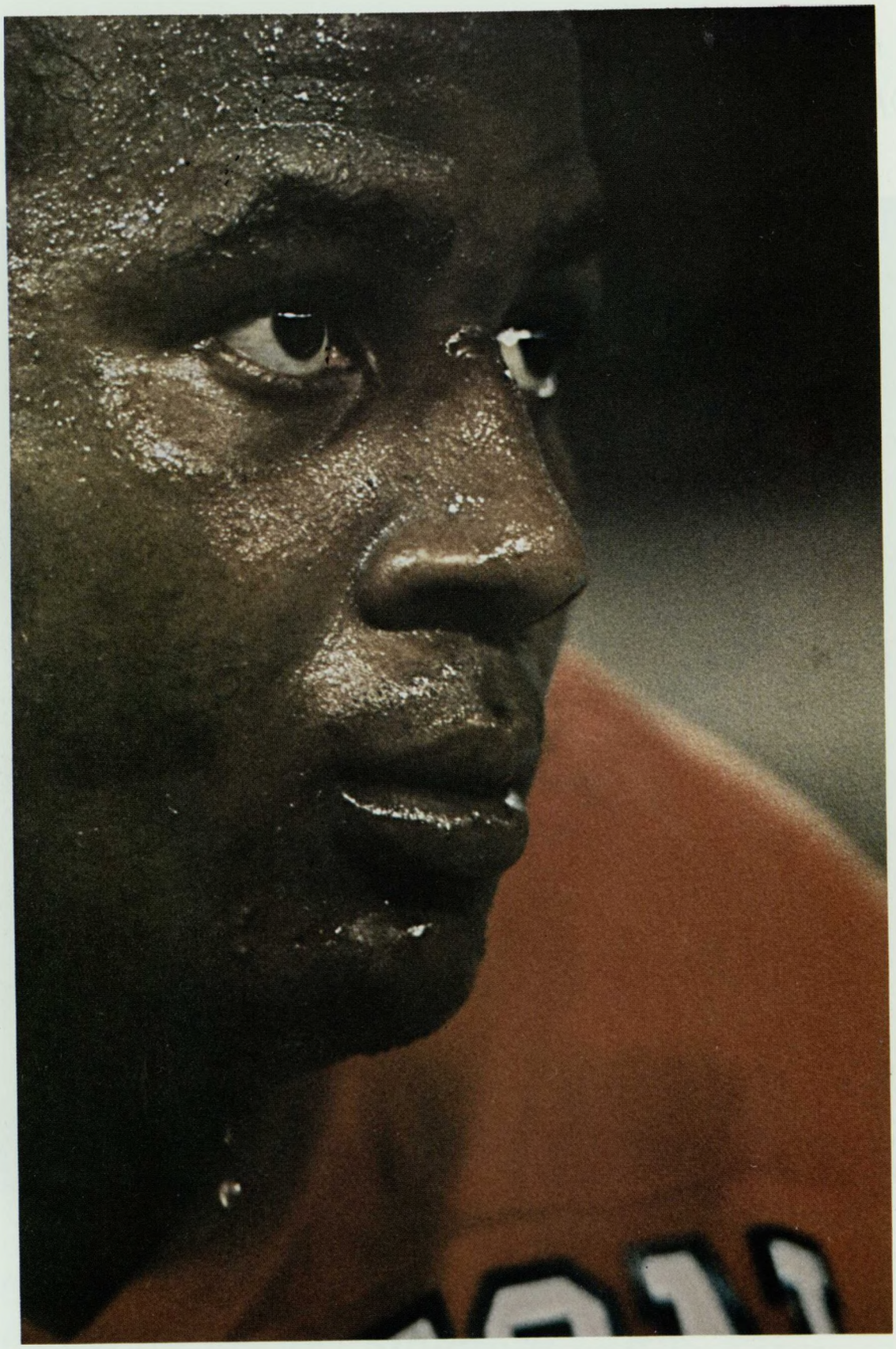
-Adrienne Rich

. . . There is no danger; "the change of light in a flickering situation . . ."

-Adrienne Rich

The light has changed
before we can make it ours . . .

When confronted by mystery, . . .
remember that . . .



. . . we do not have to explain all we know
or understand all we believe . . .

-Peter Marshall

. . . there is nothing in life . . .

that has not fed that fire . . .

-Adrienne Rich

Where we can not convince, let us be willing to persuade, for small deed done are better than great deeds planned . . .

-Peter Marshall

We know that a "different world can not be built by indifferent people. May there be no apathy in this place . . ."

-Peter Marshall

The light burst forth . . .

and spread a new meaning . . .

Let us never be afraid of a new idea . . .

or unreceptive to a new thought . . .

– Peter Marshall

The measure of a life, after all,
is not its duration, but its donation . . .
-Peter Marshall

The flames continue to be fed . . :

Natural Lights

Natural Light (Campus Life), n. to let everyone express themselves, having only one thing in common — the UH campus as a backdrop. Each student, staff member and faculty member is a spark, a bit of light that is pure . . . untouched by civilization. Like the emotions, these sparks are natural light.

AUGUST

August — the beginning of a new semester; the beginning of new friendships; but, alas, the last of the sunny, hot days and the freedom of running through an open area that is not disturbed by construction or students studying or scurrying to class.

The Daily Cougar staffers help prepare students and faculty with a registration issue.

1979

Photo by Carlos Cavazos

Youngsters and students enjoy the last few days of August at various area on campus.

Photo by Carlos Cavazos

SEPTEMBER

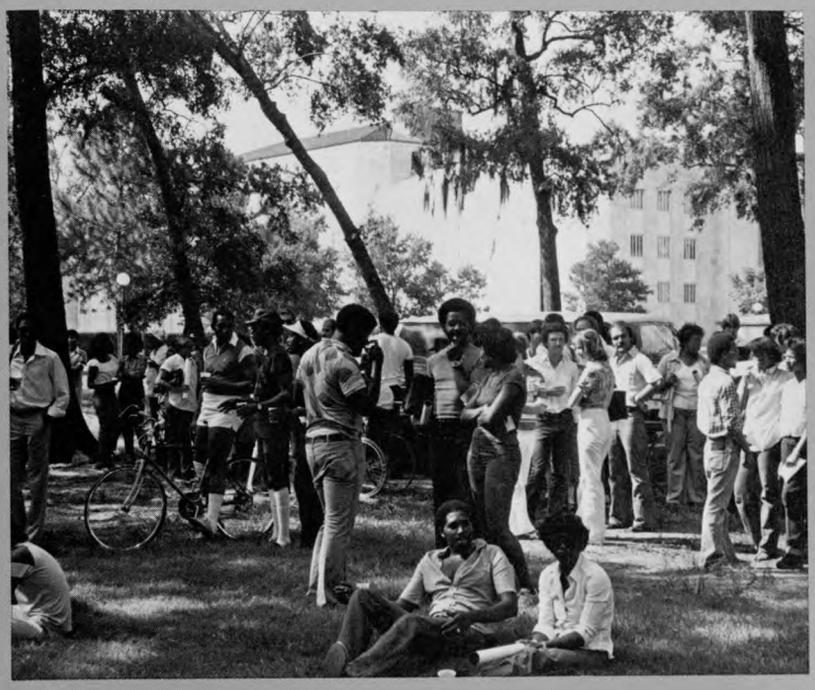
Lynn Eusan

Africans in America for Black Liberation, one of the organizations Lynn Eusan help form, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, sponsored the second annual "Lynn Eusan Park Tribute" in the park named for her. Eusan was murdered in 1971. Also, in September, a Fairwell 70s' fair in Lynn Eusan Park attracted an estimated 3,000 revellers.

DATES TO REMEMBER

8 — Football, UH vs UCLA
13 — Pep rally
14 — Lynn Eusan celebration
15 — Football, UH vs Florida
21 — "Fairwell Seventies" fair
18 — Delta Gamma Anchor Splash
29 — Football, UH vs WTSU

1979



Photos by Kerry Berkstresser

Food, music and free beer drew students to the "Lynn Eusan Tribute."

The beer flowed at noon and the music did not stop until 10 p.m. at the "Fairwell 70s" event.

SEPTEMBER

Rains lashed the city and the UH Central Campus early in the new fall semester. Travel was limited, and classes were cancelled in circumstances.

Meanwhile, political figures visited the campus, while many campus political figures were busy trying to solve the "block seating" problem. Block seaters were pleased, to an extent, while the non-blockers at the UH football games were fighting for "better" seats.

Photo by Nick Clements

A UH student is caught in the middle of the street and the middle of a rain storm as unconcerned drivers splash through.

1979

Photo by Nick Clements

California Governor Jerry Brown speaks to students at the World Affairs lounge.

Photo by Bernard Amardi

UH officals greet the ambassador from West Africa.

OCTOBER

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity conducted a successful blood drive to benefit the Shriners Hospital for Cripple Children. Blood, which was donated by students and faculty members, was given to children younger than the age of 16.

UH's ROTC department continued to better its program by adding a newly formed ROTC Cougar Rifle Team. The department also conducted an orienteering program and various other military related activities.

DATES TO REMEMBER

6 — Football, UH vs Baylor
13 — Football, UH vs A&M
15-20 — Homecoming week festivities
20 — Football, UH vs SMU
22-26 — Blood drive
27 — Football, UH vs Arkansas
29 — Annual Cougar golf Pro-Am

1979

Photos by Bernie Gor

UH ROTC's Color Guards perform behind Hofheinz.

Blood donors give to help Shriners Hospital.

OCTOBER

Homecoming week, 1979 — Parades, beer, music, rope pull, food, beer, chili, dancing, powder puff football and more beer were all part of Homecoming week, 1979.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored its 12th annual rope pull TGIF. Sigmi Chi fraternity hosted its annual chili cook-off in Lynn Eusan Park. Food could be found everywhere in the UC arbor. The International Students' Organization pulled off another appetizing event. Then, there were floats in a parade, which Kappa Alpha Order conducted.

Dancing in the streets and dancing in the Domeskeller highlighted the weekful of events.

Coach and team members of Tower Power cheer on their players during the Beauty Bowl football contest.

1979

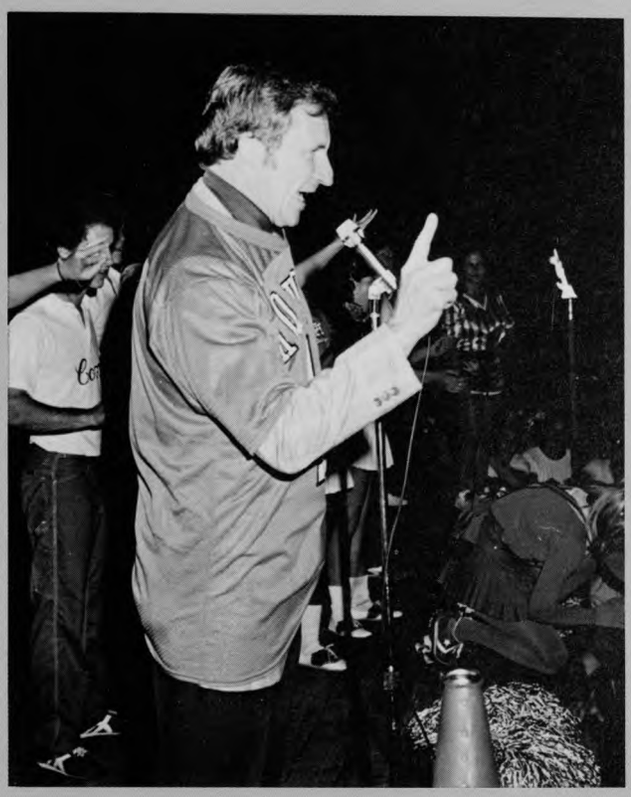


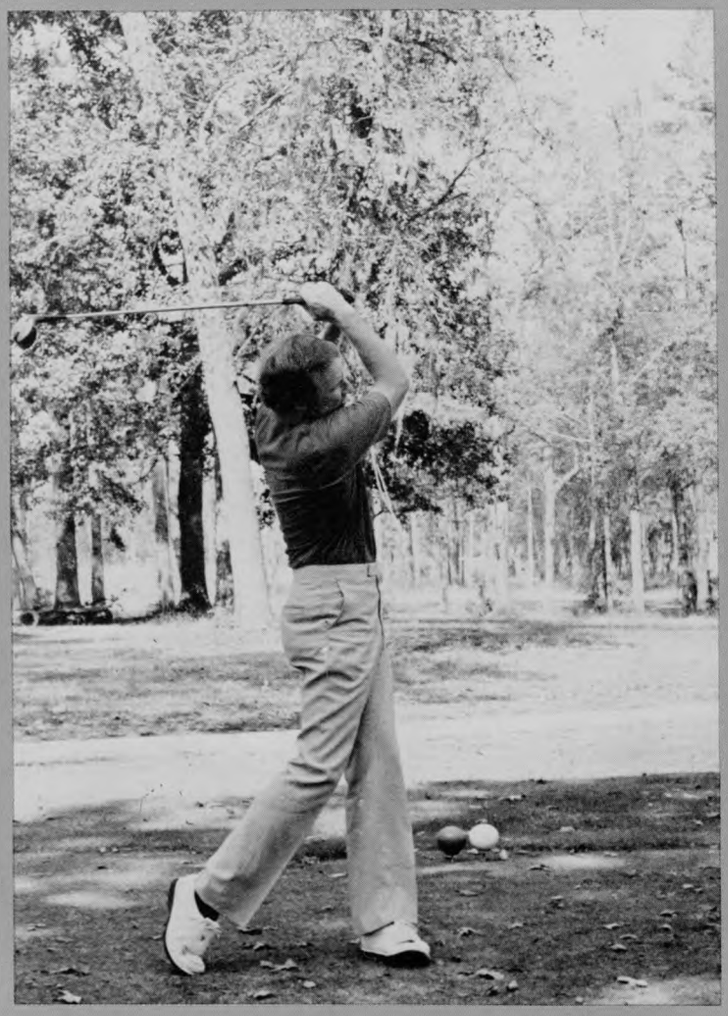
Photo by Bill Cathey

"We're number 1," seems to be the signal given by Director of Athletics Cedric Dempsy at the bonfire-pep rally.

"Go!" and they're off to eating their hearts out at the ISO food fair.

OCTOBER

New trends were started, such as the introduction of Mad Dog and Dr. Mad; but old trends, like a Halloween costume party, were not forgotten.



Photos by LaNae Ilseng

It's all in the swing and stance, as Dempsy shows during the annual Cougar Pro-Am golf tourney.

1979

Photo by Bernie Gor

Sylvia Cardwell as a "star."

Photo by Nick Clements

Mad Dog pants heavily as he looks for his next non-Cougar victim.

NOVEMBER

November was not the happiest of months for the United States nor the Cougar fans. Iran militants and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized 50 U.S. Embassay workers and took them as hostages in Tehran, November 4. Protests prevailed on campus and at various locations in Houston, including the downtown area.

November 10, the undefeated Cougar football team was set back by the TU Longhorns (but not for long).

DATES TO REMEMBER

4 — U.S. Embassay in Tehran, Iran seized by militants
9 — Bevo Bust and bar-b-que-pep rally
10 — Football, UH vs Texas
24 — Football, UH vs Texas Tech

1979

Photos by Rick McFarland

Even children joined in to fight for the freedom of the U.S. hostages in Iran.

Flag burning, chants and signs expressed the feelings of many Americans.

NOVEMBER

"Beat UT! Beat TU!" were the cries heard across campus Friday, November 9, as students, onlookers, faculty and administrators participated in the first annual Bevo Bar-B-Que and pep rally. The festivities included music, beer, the UH Marching Band and plenty of longhorn bar-b-que.

Photo by Rick McFarland

"Hail Cougars? Hail Yes!"

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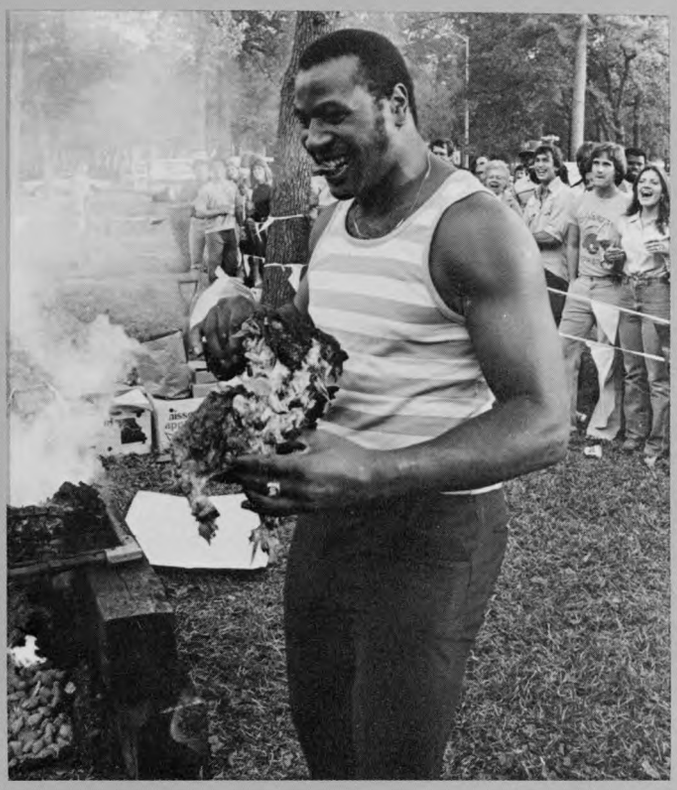


Photo by Rick McFarland

Hosea Taylor, a member of the Cougar football squad, seems to love the taste of cooked Bevo.

Photo by Bill Cathey

It did not take long for Cougar fans to strip and overturn a "Bevo Bust" car.

NOVEMBER

Bill Cathey

The UH cheerleaders help boost spirit at the "Bevo Bust."

1979

Bill Cathey

Sororities, fraternities and other organizations show their Cougar spirit.

Rick McFarland

Sonny Yates leads the crowd in a Cougar chant.

NOVEMBER

Organizations and Greeks helped in the 25 hour dance-a-thon fund raiser held in the UC arbor.

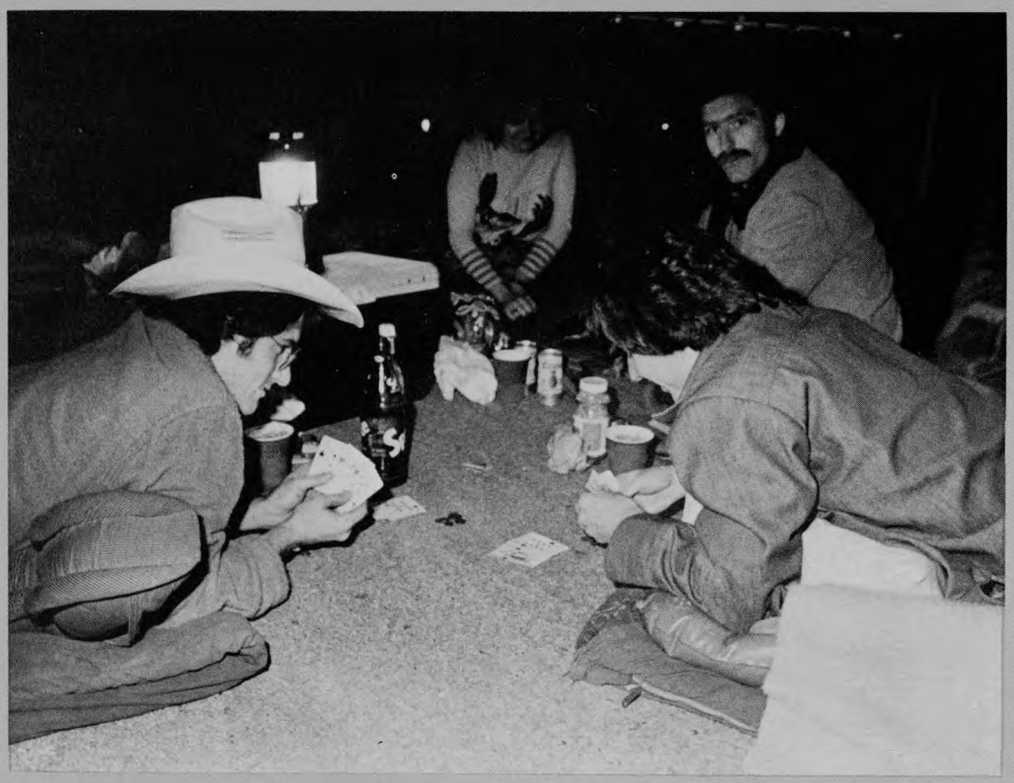
1979

Photos by Rick McFarland

Continuous music and 10 minute breaks kept Camp Cougar supporters dancing.

DECEMBER

Ahhh, the die-hards may just be the core of the Cougar spirit. Temperatures dropped, tempers rose and moods changed as students waited in line overnight to purchase tickets for the Cotton Bowl; UH's third trip in four years of conference play.



Cougar devotees will pay any price, any time, any day . . .

Photos by Roger Smith

. . . to see their number one team anywhere.

1979

JANUARY

The victorous Cougar football team is strong, not only physically, but strong with desire and strong with coaches; but most of all (and the team couldn't survive without it) they have the strong support of their fans. These and more have help build one of the best teams in the nation.

Coach Yeoman never fails to bring out the best of a crowd when he talks about the Cougars.

Photo by Rick McFarland

Members of the Cougar Dolls need no explanation for their actions here.

Photo by Bernie Gor

Steve Bradham did not let his injury dampen his positive thinking.

1980

Photo by Bill Cathey

"Eat'em, Cougars!" Whether they sat in block seating or not, the fans agreed on one thing.

Bill Cathey and Donna Pearson clown for the camera.

FEBRUARY

Stoic as ever, ROTC braves the February cold.

One of the warmer days of the month.

1980

UH and the Houston skyline.

Photos by Phil Huber

Shasta Iv, the cougar who bites and scratches, has been sent to a new home, and a new cougar, Shasta V, takes her place.

MARCH

DATES TO REMEMBER

— Student service fee increase debate
— SA elections
6 — Sigma Chi vs Phi Kappa Theta in annual Charity Bowl
7 — Baseball
Announcement made that Shasta IV will be replaced

Photo by Roger Smith

1979-80 Student Association President Ed Watt turns his job over to Bonnie White.

1980

Photo by Jackie Cooper

SA tried unsuccessfully to get students to boycott Mannings food service. However, Mannings finally lost its contract with UH.

Gourmet night, hosted by the Hotel and Restaurant Management students, was a wonder among wonders. The annual event was held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel located on the Central Campus.

Photos by Bill Cathey

Banquet tables are elegantly set and last minute preparations are discussed by HRM students.

APRIL

HRM hostesses sported decorative outfits at the banquet.

It's not a party unless there are clowns.

Bartenders were among the main features at the annual event.

1980

Photos by Bill Cathey

"Dunk me!" That's what is printed on the sign next to where this student is about to be dropped in for a cool dip.

APRIL

The popular Clydesdales attracted much attention during Spring Fair '80.

Budweiser's hot air balloon prepares for its voyage around campus.

People were the main ingredients at Spring Fair '80.

1980

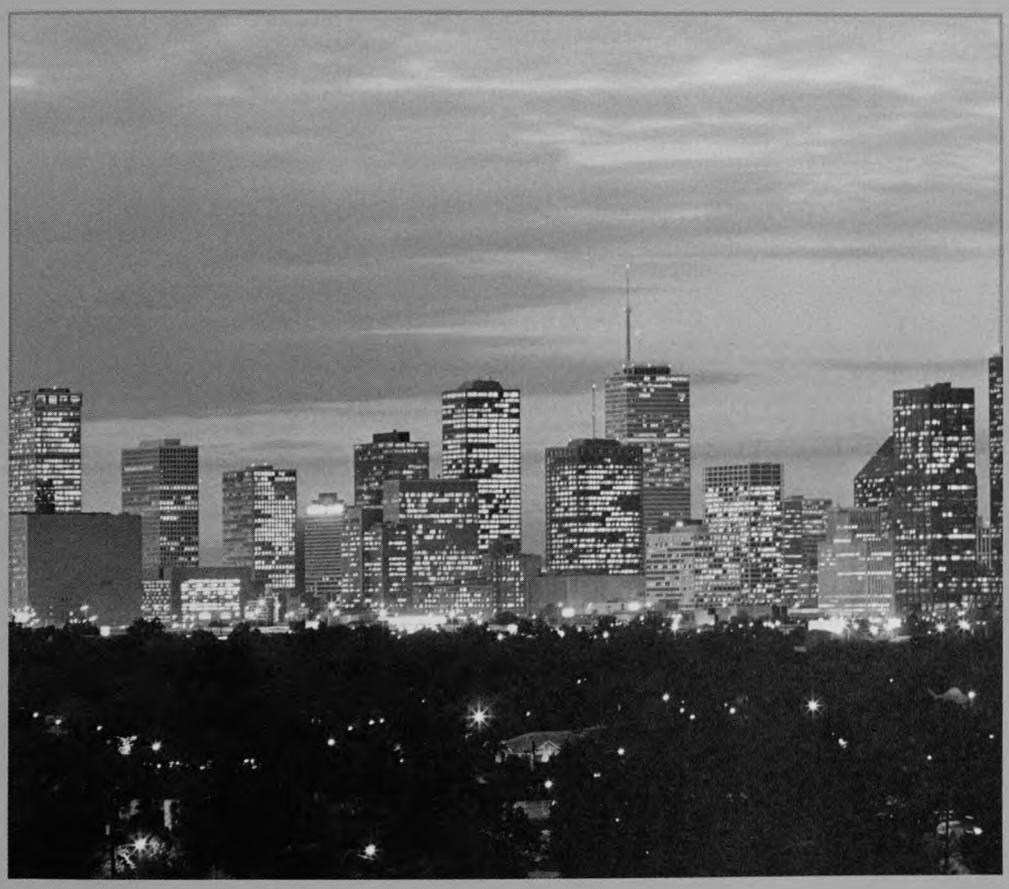
Photo by Rick McFarland

Skating is only one of the ways UHers make it around the large campus, especially during the hotter days.

MAY

Photo by Benard Amardi

A visiting *Playboy* photographer, searching for the right Playmate, may not agree that Shasta III is the perfect SWC female.



Photographer Rick McFarland captures the never-sleeping Houston skyline on one of the clearer days.

1980

Photo by Rick McFarland

"Law and Order." Maybe UH security could use a little variety in their staff.

MAY

May school days are few, but the campus never rests as it prepares for summer school students. The hot May days were enjoyed by some and cool nights were welcome by all.

Photo by Benard Amardi

Music students take advantatge of one of the cooler May days.

Student Life Plaza was absent of students, who were studying for May finals.

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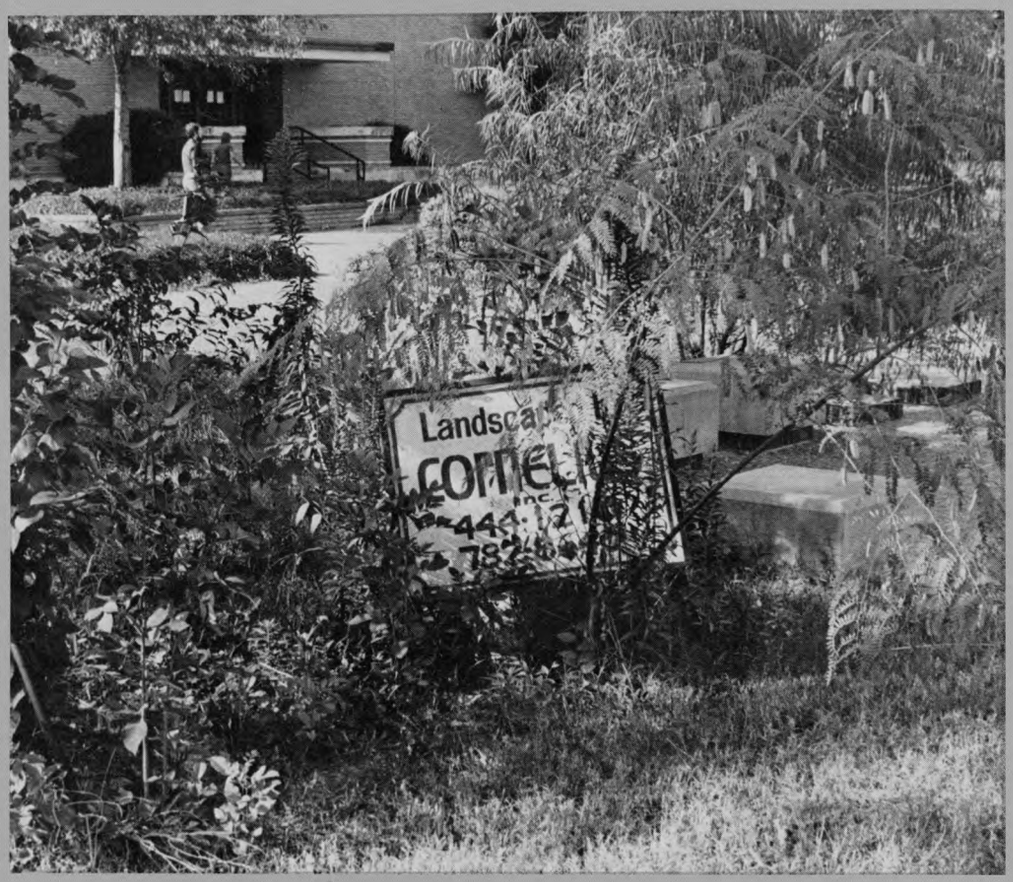


Fall — Landscaped by Cornelius, this patch of ground near the S&R I building was finally properly landscaped in the spring.

Winter — Onward they trample — construction, mud or bad weather will never keep dismay a UH student.

1979

Photo by Benard Amardi

A UH art student finds solace in Blaffer Gallery.

They all joined together for a moment of peace.

1980

Drama . . .

"Actors are commonly supposed to be good actors if they do not seem to be acting at all . . . To admire their performances as being the kind of art which conceals art is one thing, and a just cause for admiration. But to mistake their acting for not being acting, to applaud them for this very reason, is not only to insult the actors in question but to commit the final insanity of slovenly thinking. One of the pleasantest sensations they can afford us is for them to make us feel, however mildly, that what is done is done with a reason and by people who know what they are doing, so that no one mistakes the mirror that is held up to nature for nature herself."

— John Mason Brown

Counterclockwise: "Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home;" "The Diary of Anne Frank;" "Merton of the Movies;" "Out of Our Mimes;" and "Runaways."

Drama department reaps success

The UH Drama department had an incredibly successful season.

Never has there ever been such a variety of stage entertainment in the history of theatre at UH.

When critiquing the plays, one must look at the order in which they were presented. One must note the highs and the lows of each production. But most important, one must note the progress the department's theatre group made through the entire season, and by far, it seems that the drama students and instructors outdid themselves.

The first production of the season was "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hacket. The sets were cleverly done, ridding the audience of a typical boring attic scene. With the aid of slides and the overburn of a young, fresh voice, "Anne Frank" was well-done. There was only one flaw that was quite noticeable. The role of Anne Frank was played by Tina-Bess Hubbard. One the whole, her acting was superb, but it seems as if Ms. Hubbard has a flare for gymnastics. Her role as a young, hyperactive Jewish girl growing up and experiencing love was well-portrayed through Tina-Bess, and would have been a great success if her gymnastic ability had been limited so as not to make the audience feel as if they were at an Olympic event.

"Merton of the Movies" followed "Anne Frank," and for a while, we all began to worry about what was coming out of that little ol' drama school. "Merton of the Movies," by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, was a tribute to Hollywood. It was your typical boy wants fame, boy meets girl, boy gets both at the end. The play was well-done, but it was wrong for today's audiences. It was like putting a tiger on an all-vegetable diet. For some reason, something's missing.

Then came the turning point in the season.

Claude Caux teaches stage fencing and movement and pantomime. Along with the UHCC Mime Troupe, Caux presented "Out of Our Mimes." This year, the troupe featured "The Magician; In Homage to Magritte." The troupe's works varied from comedy to dramatically serious. The production was truly a success. But then, it's been said when you work with Claude Caux, you work with one of the best.

With one perfect success under their belts, the drama department wasn't satisfied. They saved two of their best works for last. Both "Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home" and "Runaways" have a couple of other things in common. They both fall under the categories of naturalism and regionalism. Taking that a step further, they both deal with current issues in society. But most important, both of these plays were written by women.

"Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home" was written by Mary P. Rohde, a Texas playwright. The story is about a young girl who leaves the small town of Polly, Texas for the excitement of San Antonio. Behind her she leaves a husband and a baby. She comes back to visit, and ends up having to decide between living with a tainted past and living in Polly or going back to the life of big cars, lots of money, men, but no love. At the end, Margie Lynn, played by Tina-Bess Hubbard, leaves, realizing she has no place in Polly, Texas. What makes this play a success is the fact that the storyline allows a woman to choose without being condemned for her choice. For once, Margie Lynn can be honest and tell her husband that she does love him, but doesn't like his lifestyle and that she never wanted to have a child. She is not made to feel like she is an unfulfilled woman, although she pays the price by having a tainted past. At least she has the opportunity to make a choice.

"Runaways" was, by far, the drama department's best production of the season. Elizabeth Swados, creator of this hit musical, explores the plight of runaways. The production is done in the form of montage, consisting of songs, speeches and dances. Tickets were sold out days in advance. Not only does the play deal with runaways, but in particular, with deaf runaways.

The UH Drama department had one hell of a season. The story of its success is like a well-made play in itself. The knot is will they or will they not finish successfully. Production after production, hit after hit, shows that not only were they successful, but that there's choice talent being produced between the walls of the Drama department.

Scenes from "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Runaways."

The plight of a runaway

By JILL LEFFORGE

The problem of runaway children has been the baffling subject of many studies, magazines articles, books, movies, television documentaries and dramas, but never has the problem been so incesively addressed as in Elizabeth Swados' musical "Runaways."

It is not the story of just one runaway, but a collage-montage of songs telling the stories of many runaways who share feelings of frightened confusion, terror, joy, anger, exuberance and rebellion. Swados has created a tough-tender atmosphere and closes her eyes to none of the struggles a runaway meets on the road, and even addresses herself to the unique problems encountered by a deaf-mute runaway named Hubbell.

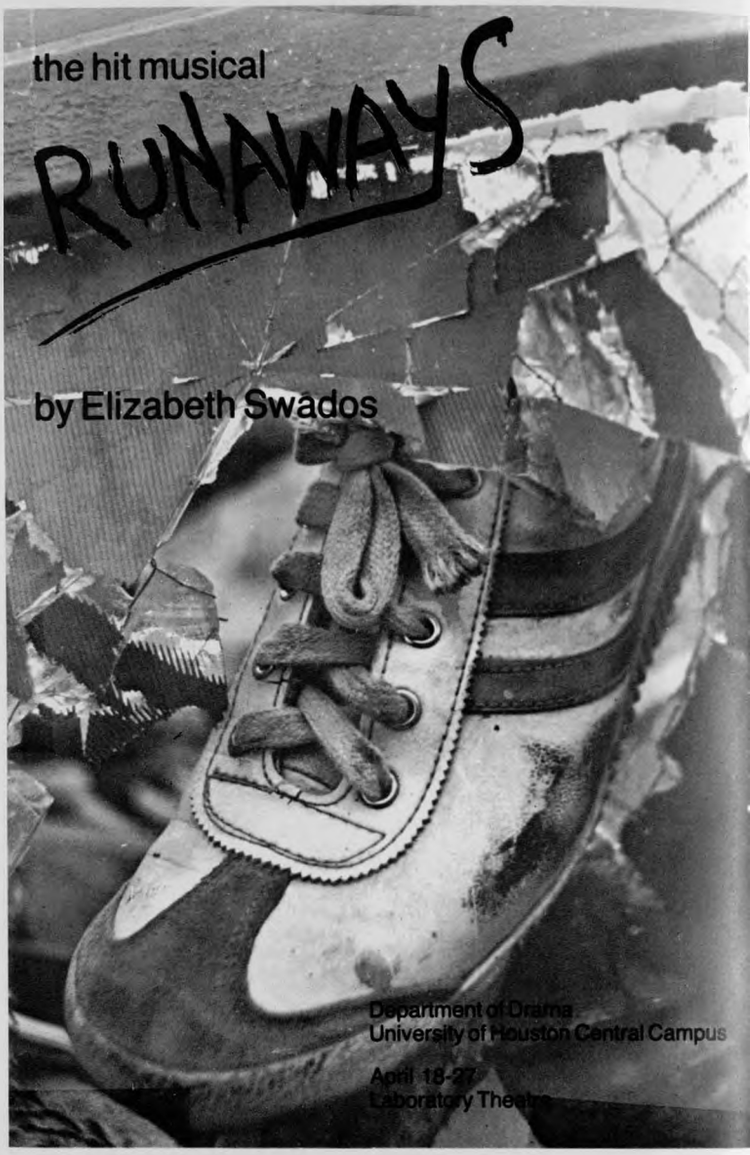
Originally played by a boy in the New York production several years ago, director Sidney Berger, chairman of the UH drama department, has cast actress Julie Clark in the role because of her unique experiences in theater for the deaf.

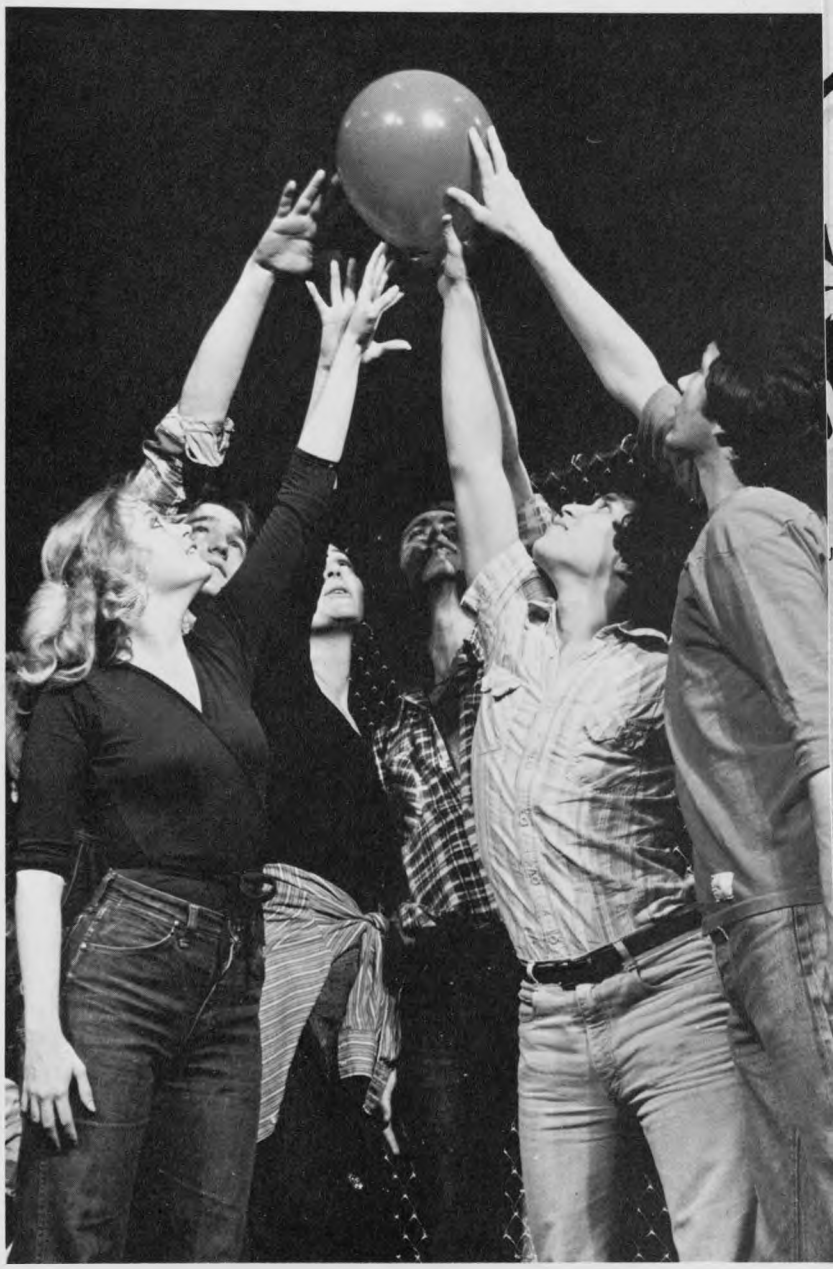
Clark, an art director for a Houston ad agency, is not deaf but became interested in sign language or "signing" when she saw a TV program on it while she was in high school. "I went to the library and started reading everything I could on it. I taught myself the entire alphabet." She wanted to incorporate signing with her theater interests so she started a mime-sign theater company and at the same time began working for agencies who were in dire need of her special translating abilities.

Clark had to teach the entire cast of "Runaways" how to sign for one song called "Lullaby From Baby to Baby" in which her character, Hubbell, is spotlighted. She based Hubbell on a young deaf runaway she was recently called to translate for. "He ran away from home because his parents couldn't understand him and blamed him for his handicap. As Hubbell, I'm visually aware of what's going on but I don't understand it all. I'm sort of the freak. I only have three people in the entire show who will relate to me." But Clark is on stage most of the time signing two-thirds of the songs and she hopes this will bring a deaf audience in to see the show.

If they do come, it will be another of the rewarding times she has spent interpreting. "It can be traumatic as well as rewarding," she said, "I get called to car accidents, child beatings, doctor's appointments, suicide attempts and prison. I recently went to Rosesharon, a prison farm near Houston, to interpret a reunion between a deaf father and his hearing son, I just got letter from another man thanking me for saving his life. He was going to kill himself because he lost his job, and his wife had taken the kids and left him. We talked him down, and he wrote me that he got his job back and his wife and kids came back too."

But there is always the "wall" there, as Clark describes it, between the deaf person and the hearing world. If Clark and Hubbell can for just a moment help us to understand that frustration that she shares with the rest of the cast — the fear of running and the fear of staying home — then we must multiply that frustration by a thousand to understand the turmoil of the deaf in our very noisy world.

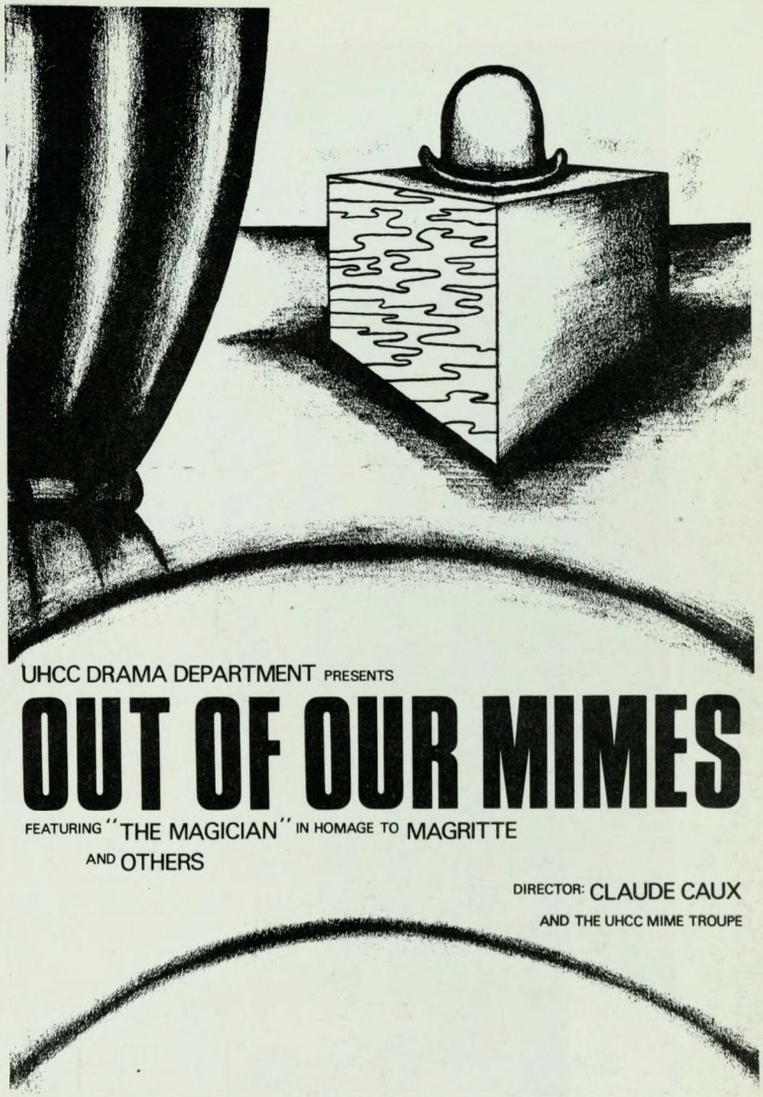




Scenes from "Runaways."

dedication . . .

This production is dedicated to a boy named Steve who was a deaf runaway. He was picked up several weeks ago by Houston authorities and returned to his home where he was allegedly brutally beaten by his parents. As a result of his injuries, Steve died on April 5, 1980 at the age of eight.



mime . . .

"My art is an elusive art. It is making the abstract concrete and the concrete abstract. That is, making the invisible visible and the visible invisible."

— Marcel Marceau

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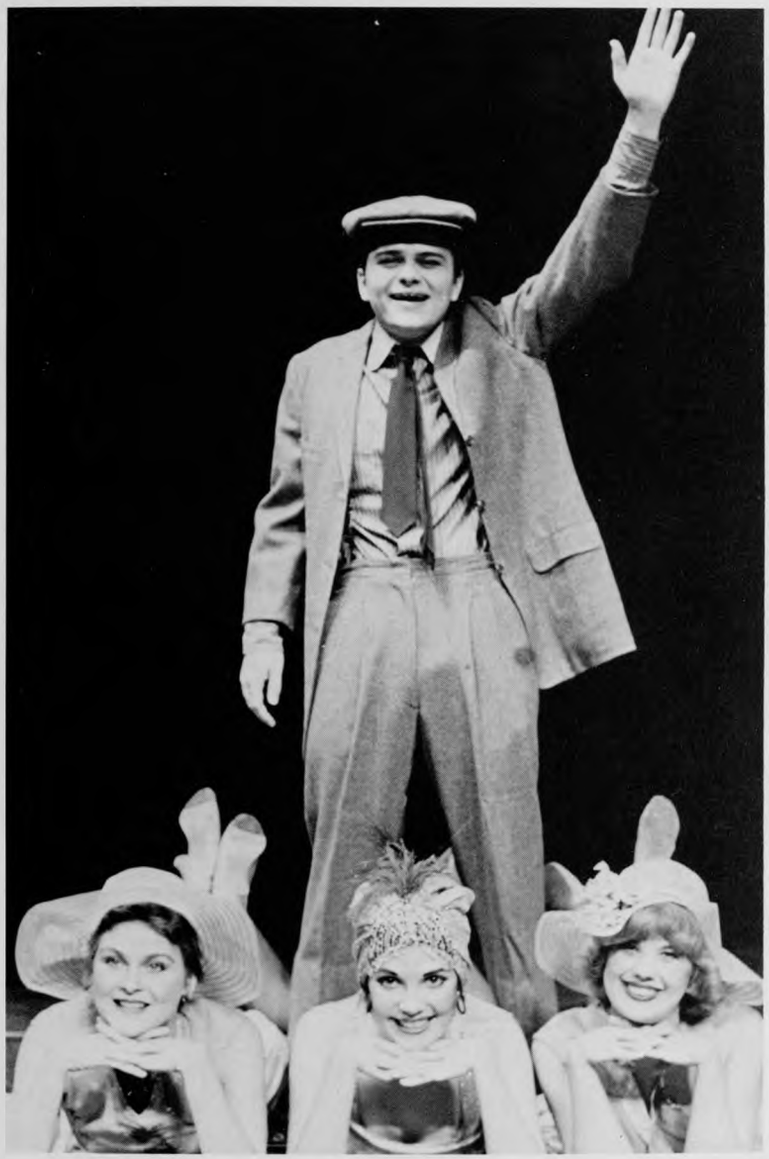
You ought to be in pictures . . .



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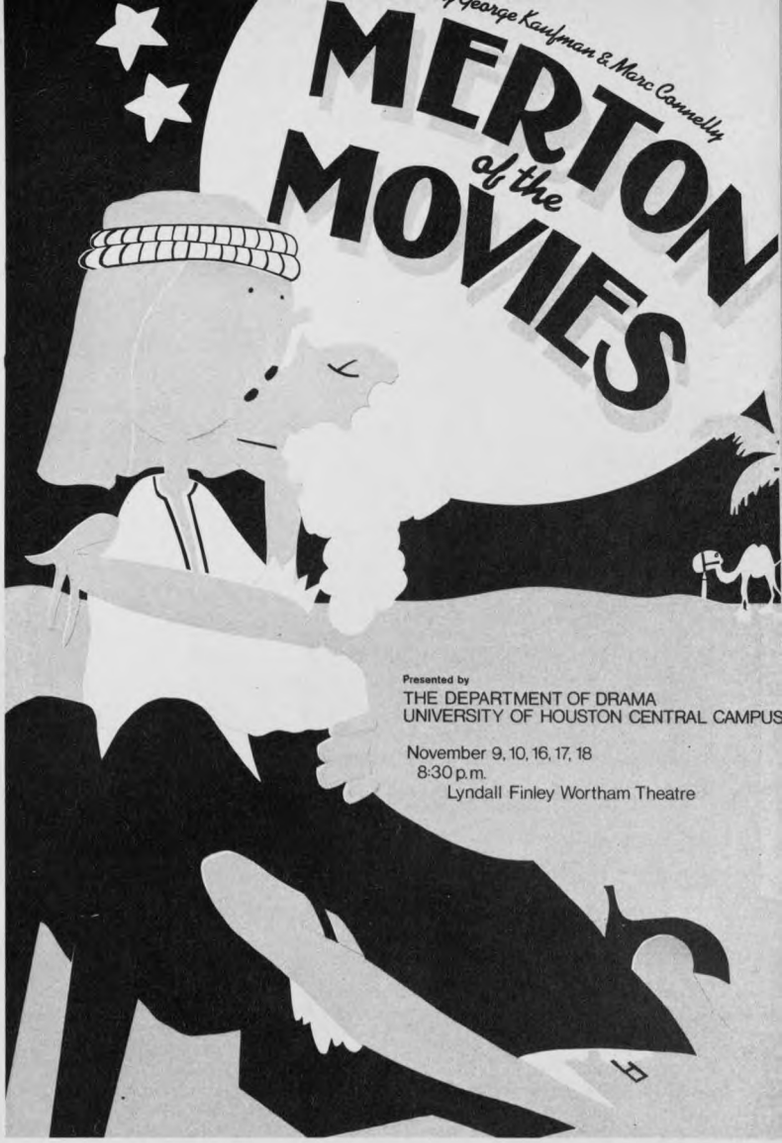
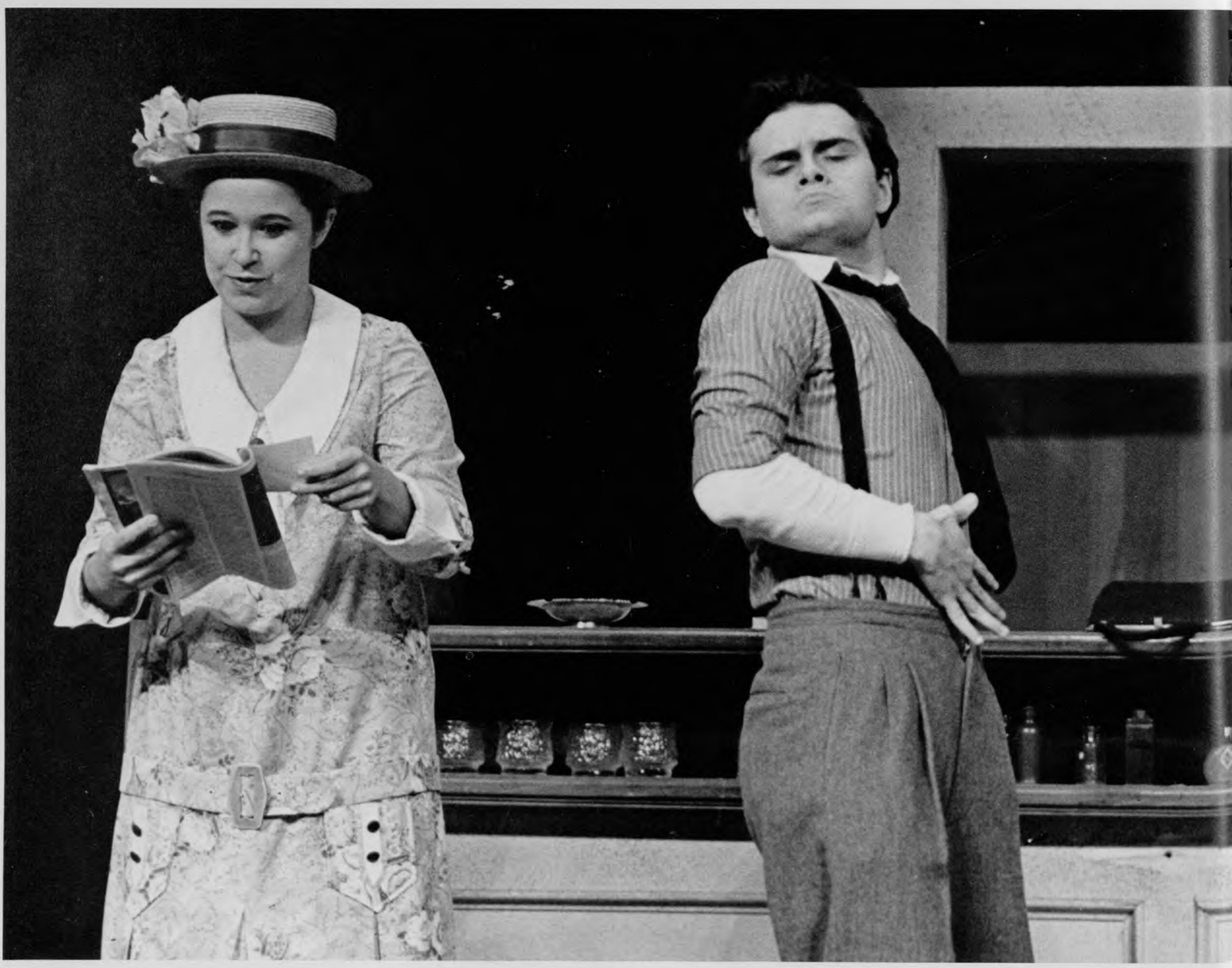


Hollywood comes to Houston



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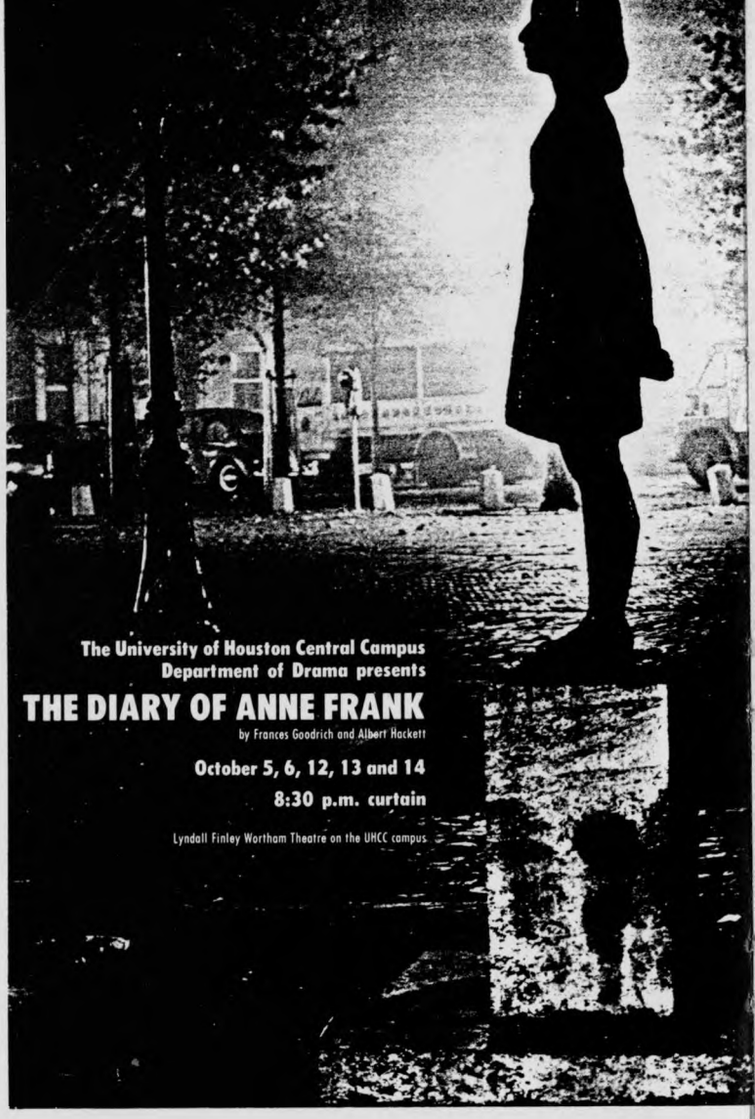

Photos by BERNIE GOR

Rohde becomes top Texas playwright

By JILL LEFFORGE

Playwright Mary Rohde never intended to be a playwright. She wanted to be an actress at the Dallas Theater Center. But something happened to her in graduate school: she wrote a play . . .

What began as Rohde's master's thesis was given its world premiere at the DTC in 1978 and another production at the DTC's prestigious Playmarket '79 last spring where directors, producers, critics and agents from all over the country come to see a host of new plays by new playwrights. "Ladybug" was the hit of the Playmarket.

Two Off-Broadway theaters are interested in it and the DTC company of "Ladybug" was one of only two professional theater companies in the country invited to perform at the American College Theater Festival held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. It has also earned Rohde a Rockefeller Playwriting Fellowship.

The play that's causing all the stir in the theater community these days takes place in the fictional small Texas town of Polly in the beauty shop living room of Tish, whose impulsive daughter Margie Lynn comes home after deserting her husband and young son for the bright lights of San Antonio.

"Ladybut" can be described as a comedy-drama, but Rohde simply describes it as "an actor's play. Those are the kind that interest me, the situation play. I want to go to a play and get involved with the people, a character play."

This could easily stem from her acting background but also from a frustration in finding that "a lot of plays have parts for about 19 men and four women. Very rarely are there more parts for women than mem." She didn't set out to single-handedly set things straight with "Ladybug," but he is happy that her play "gives women some very nice, juicy roles."

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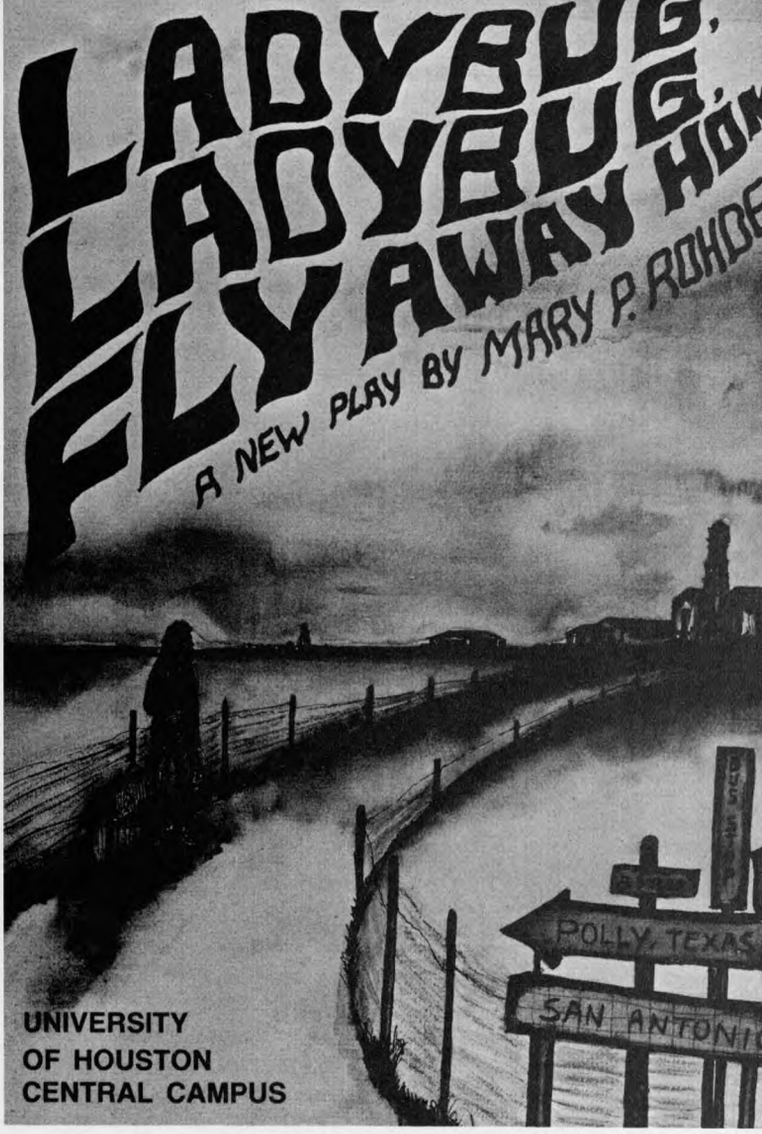

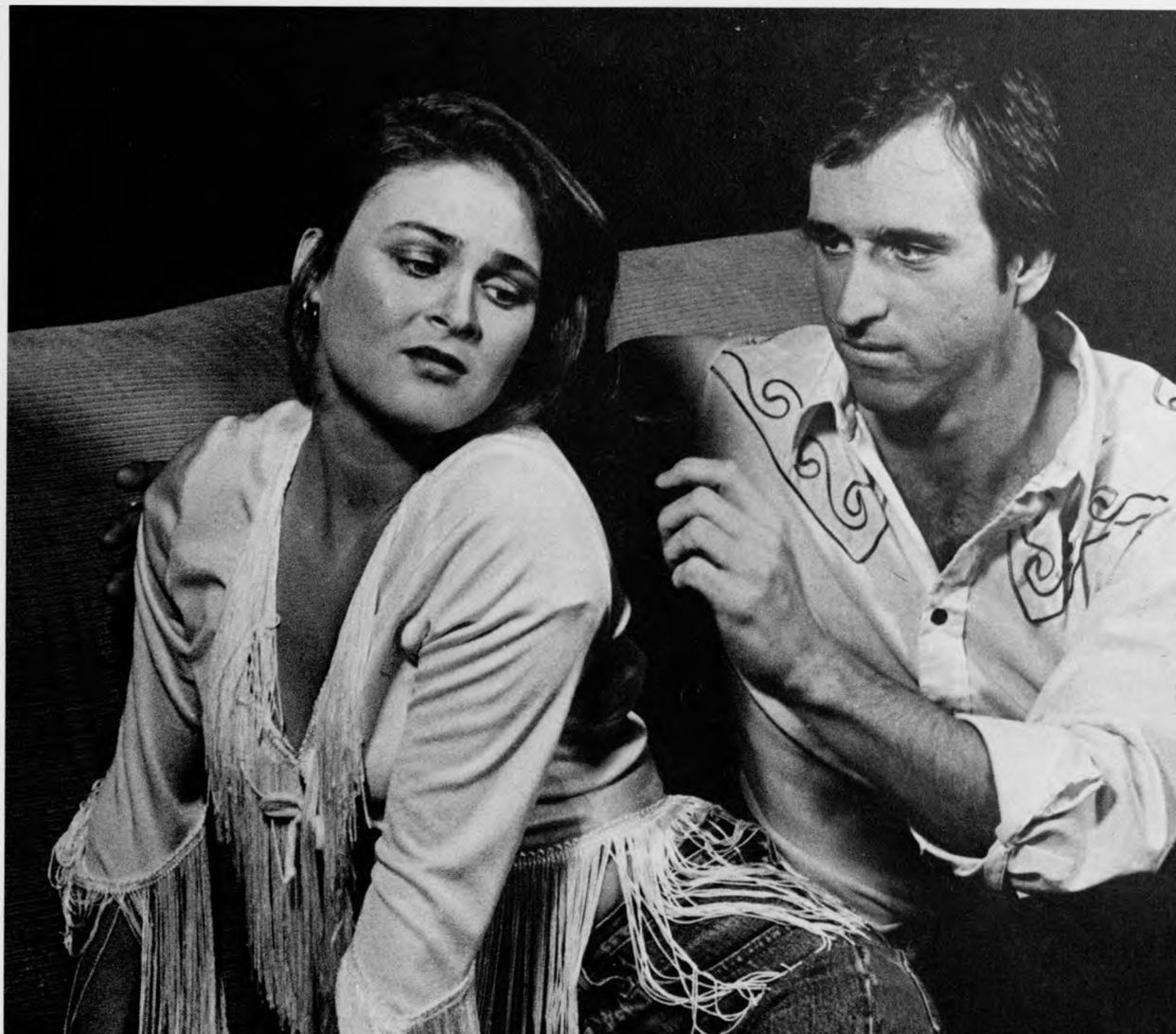

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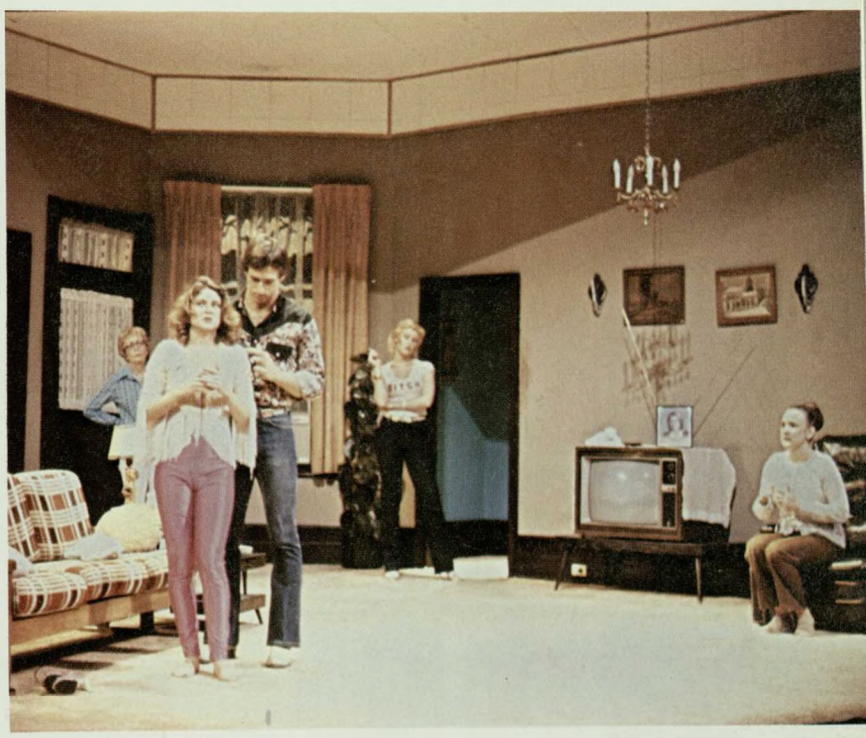

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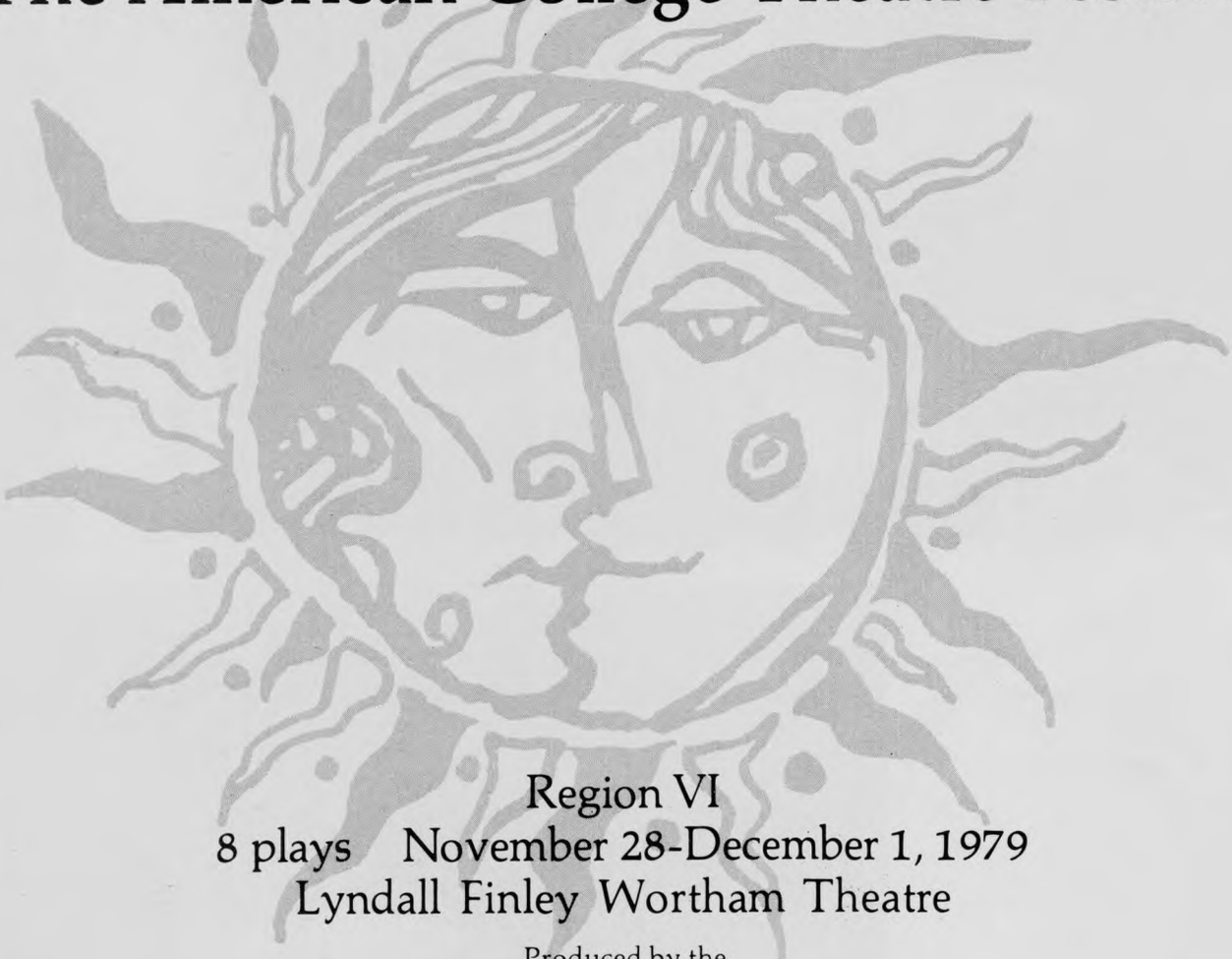

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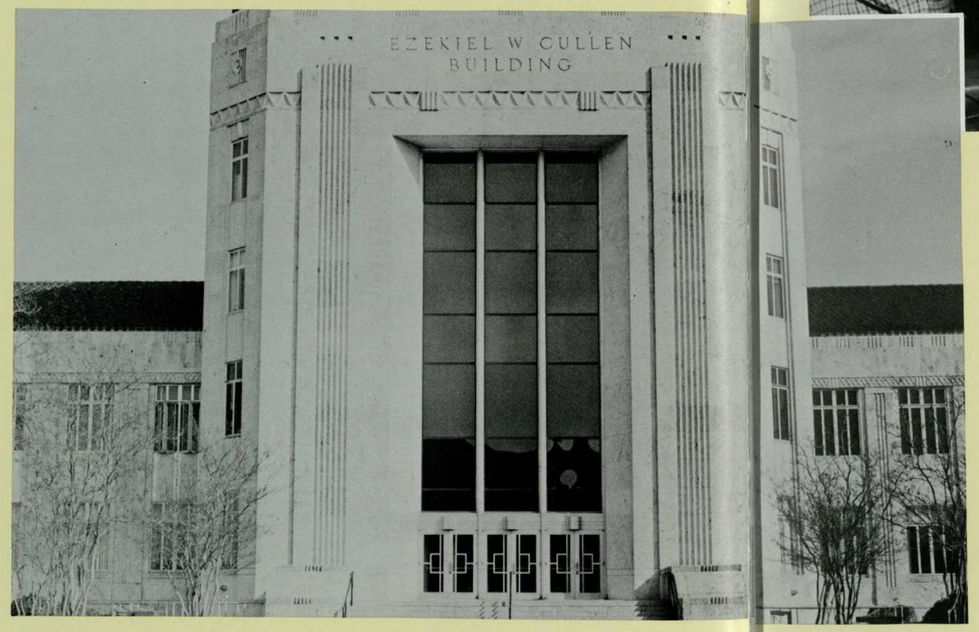

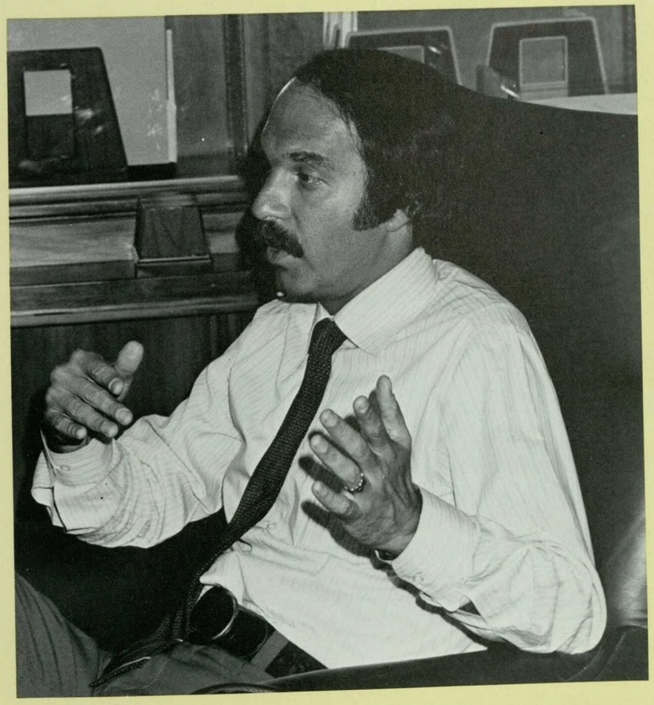

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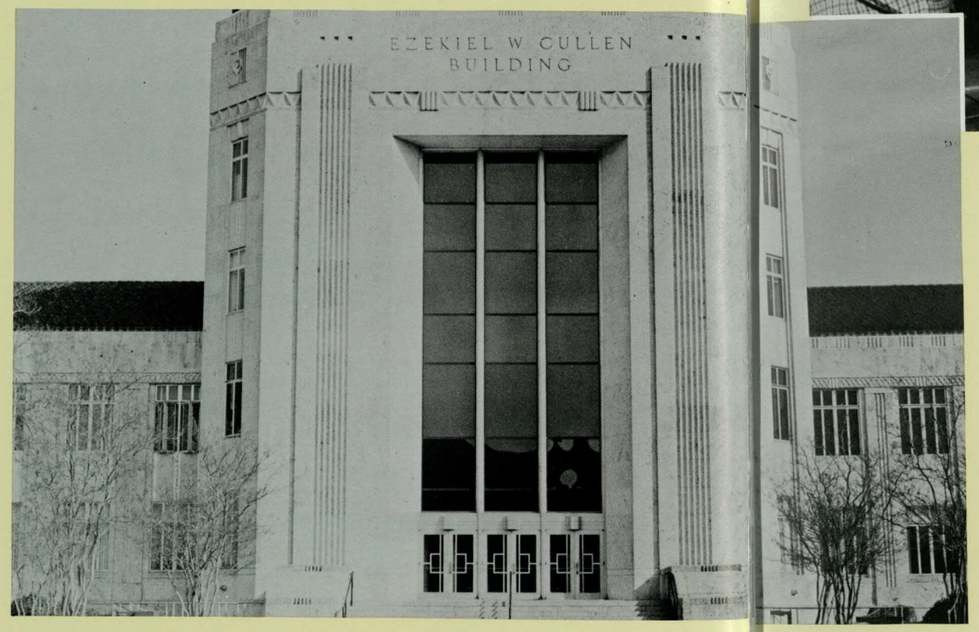

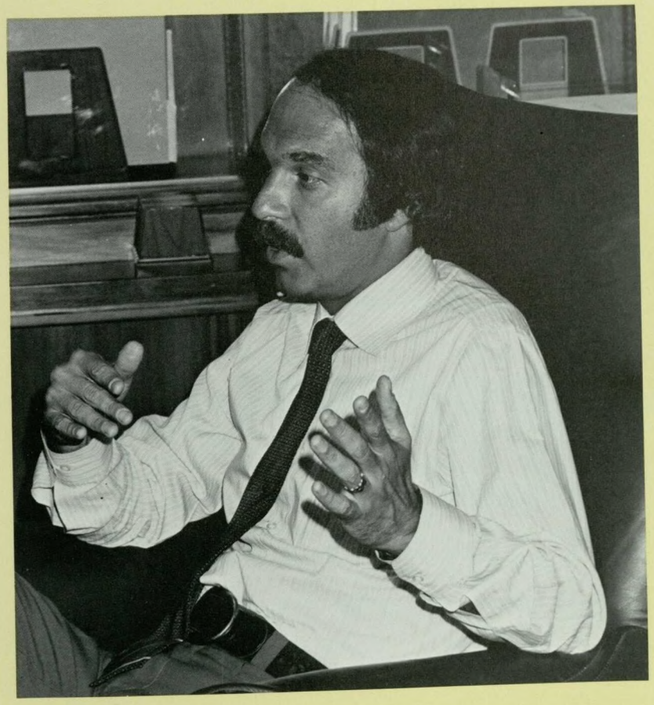

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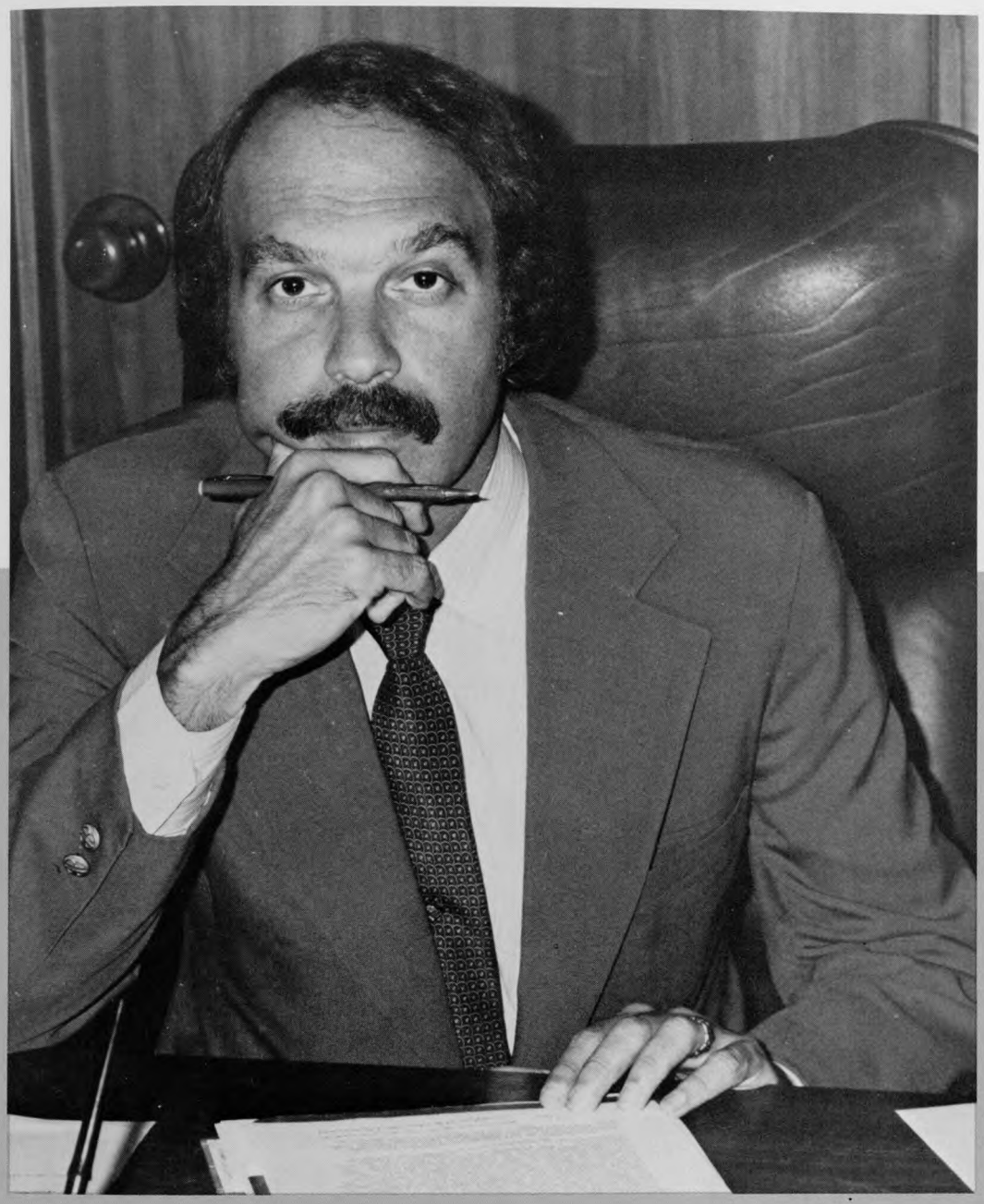

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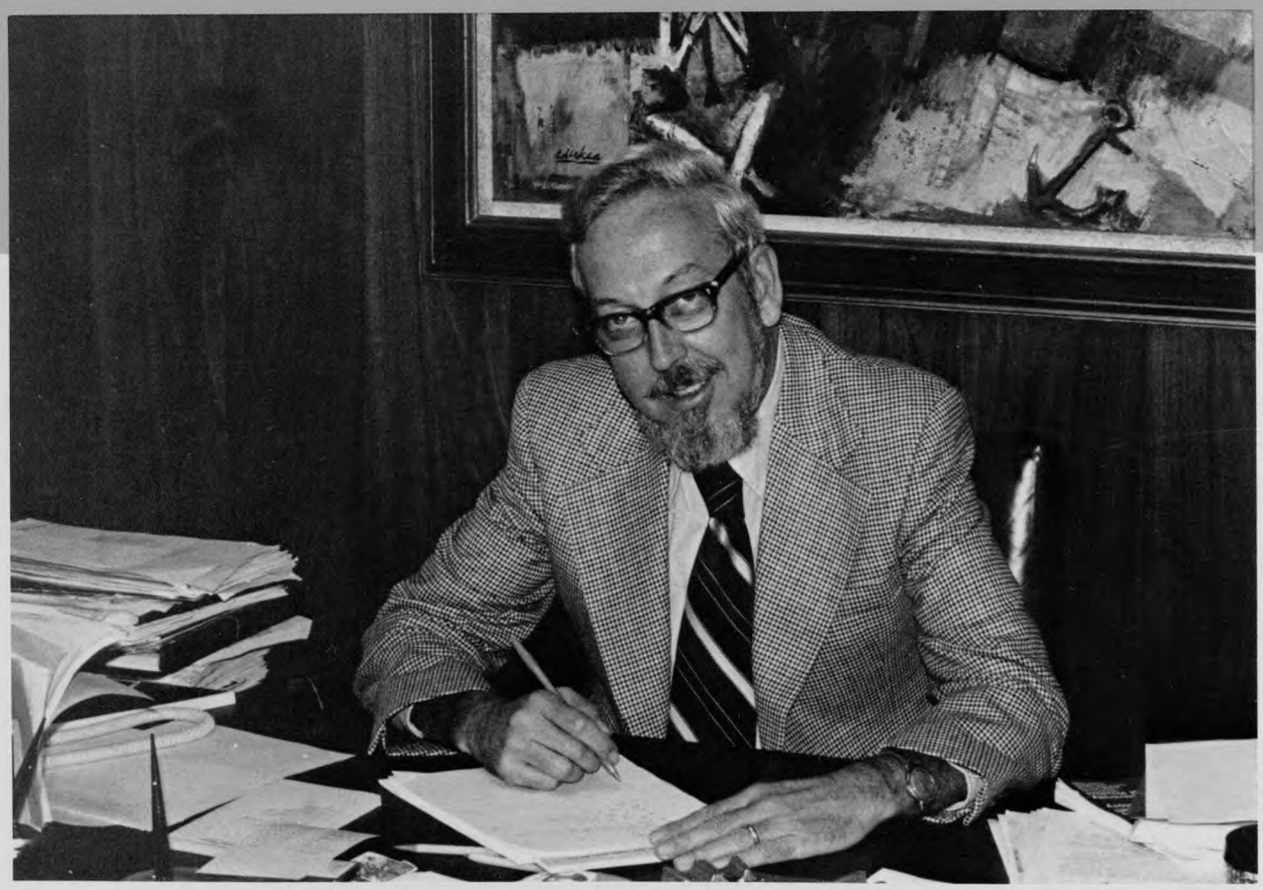

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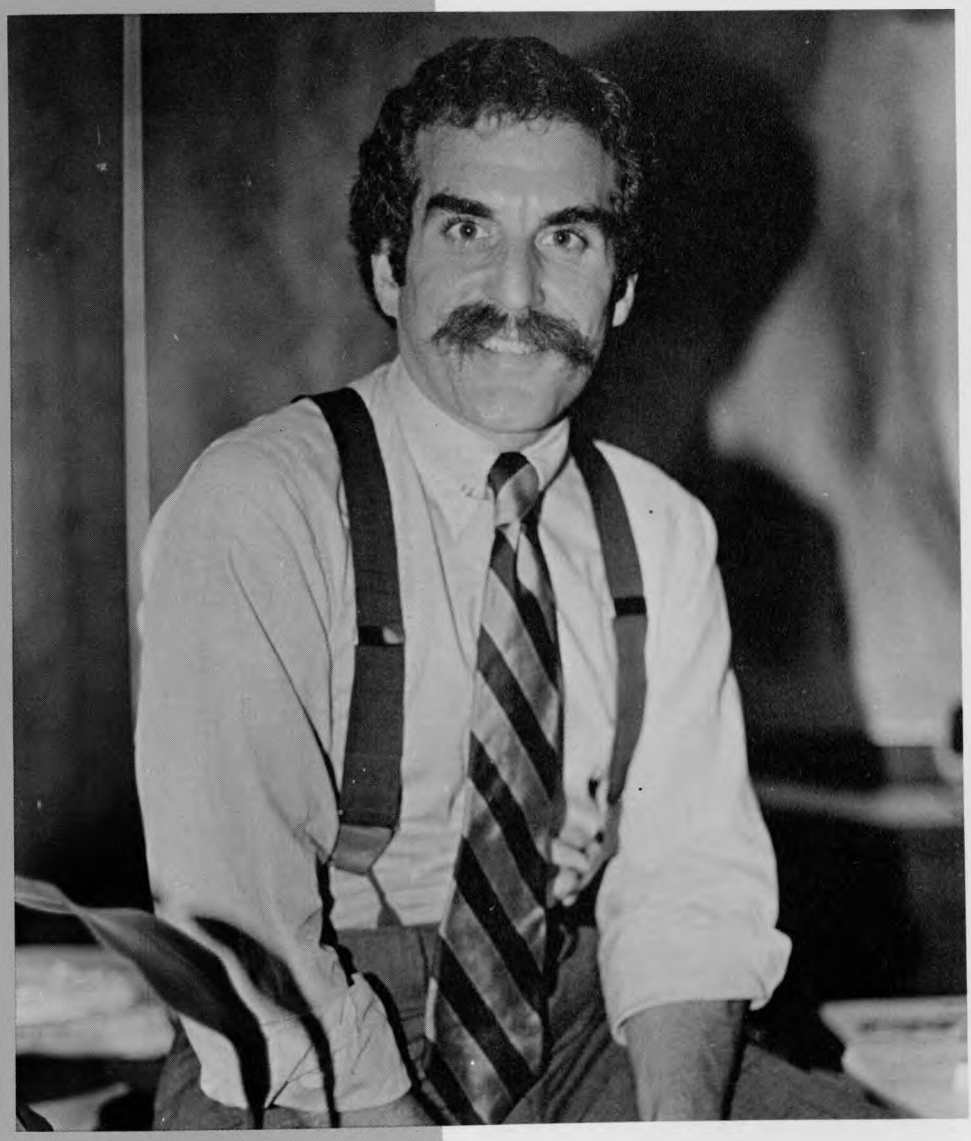

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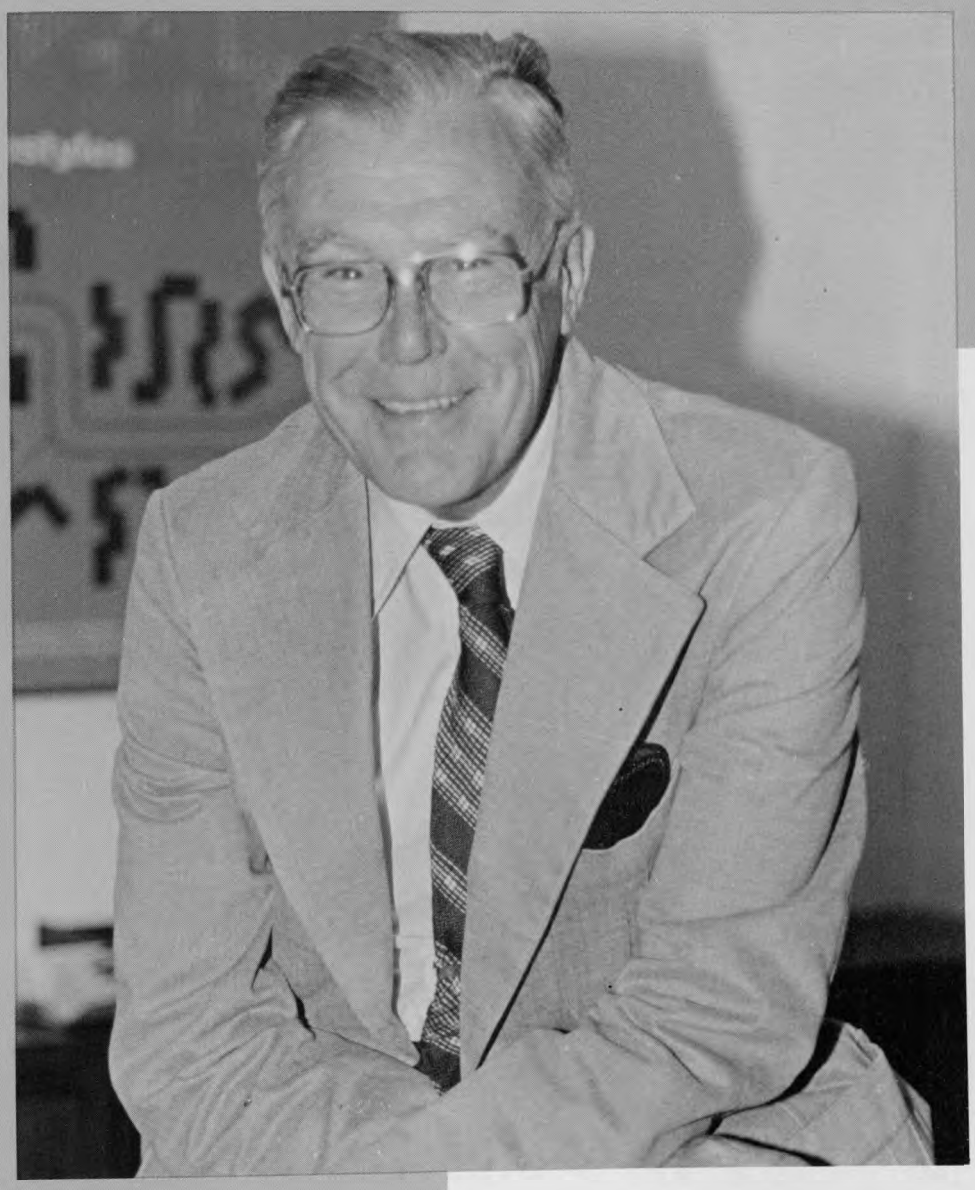

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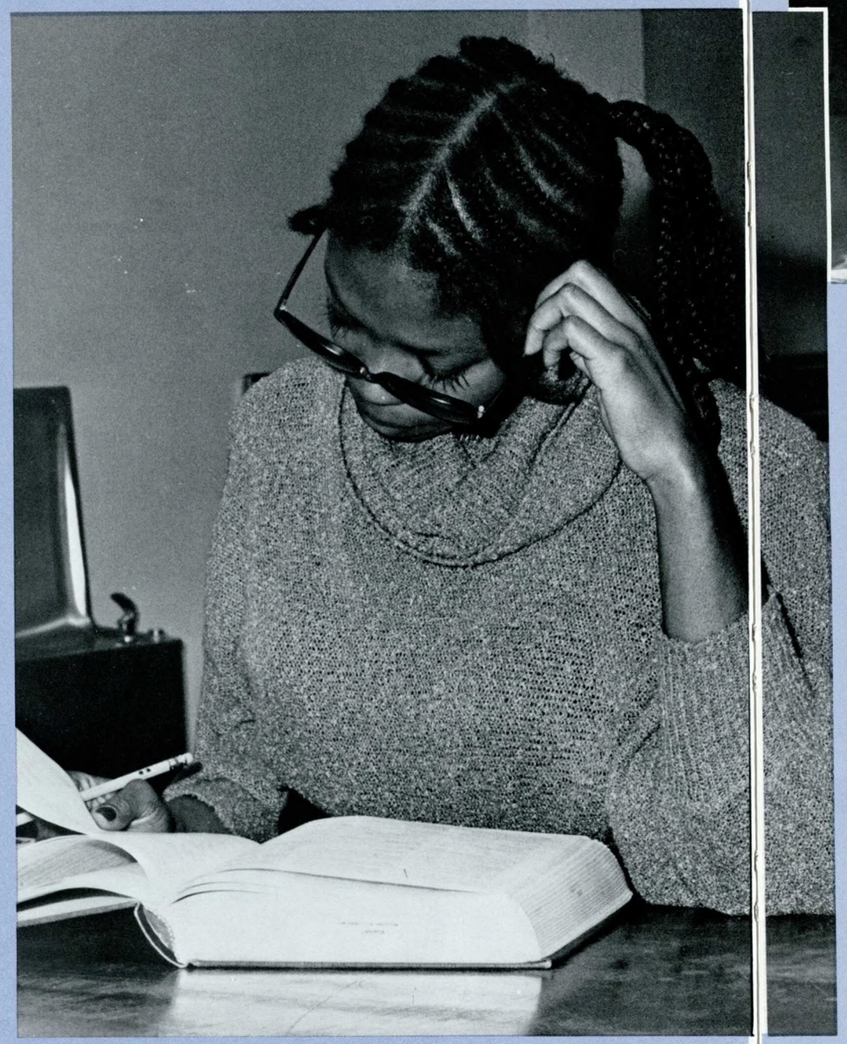

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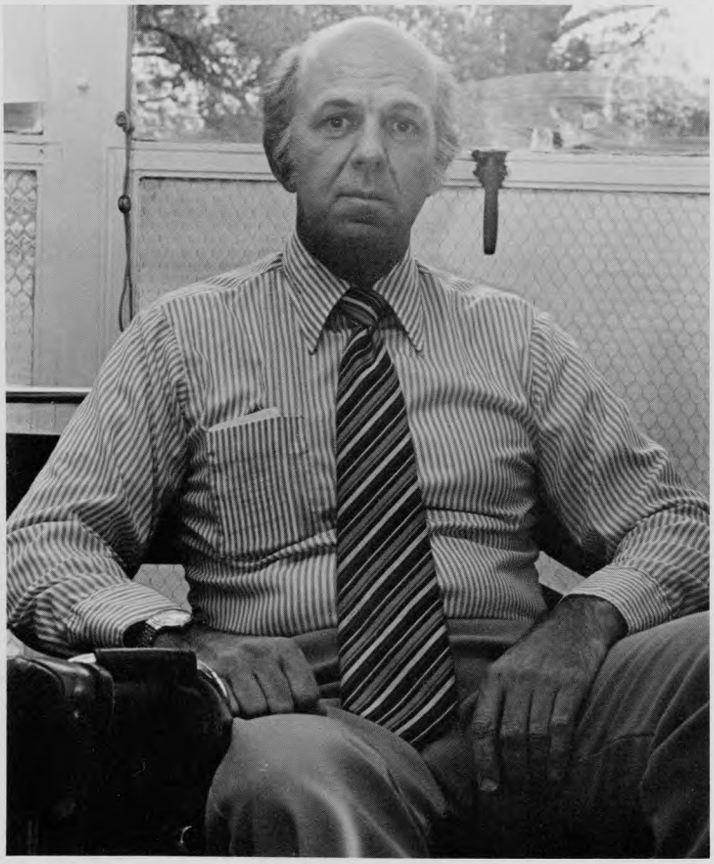

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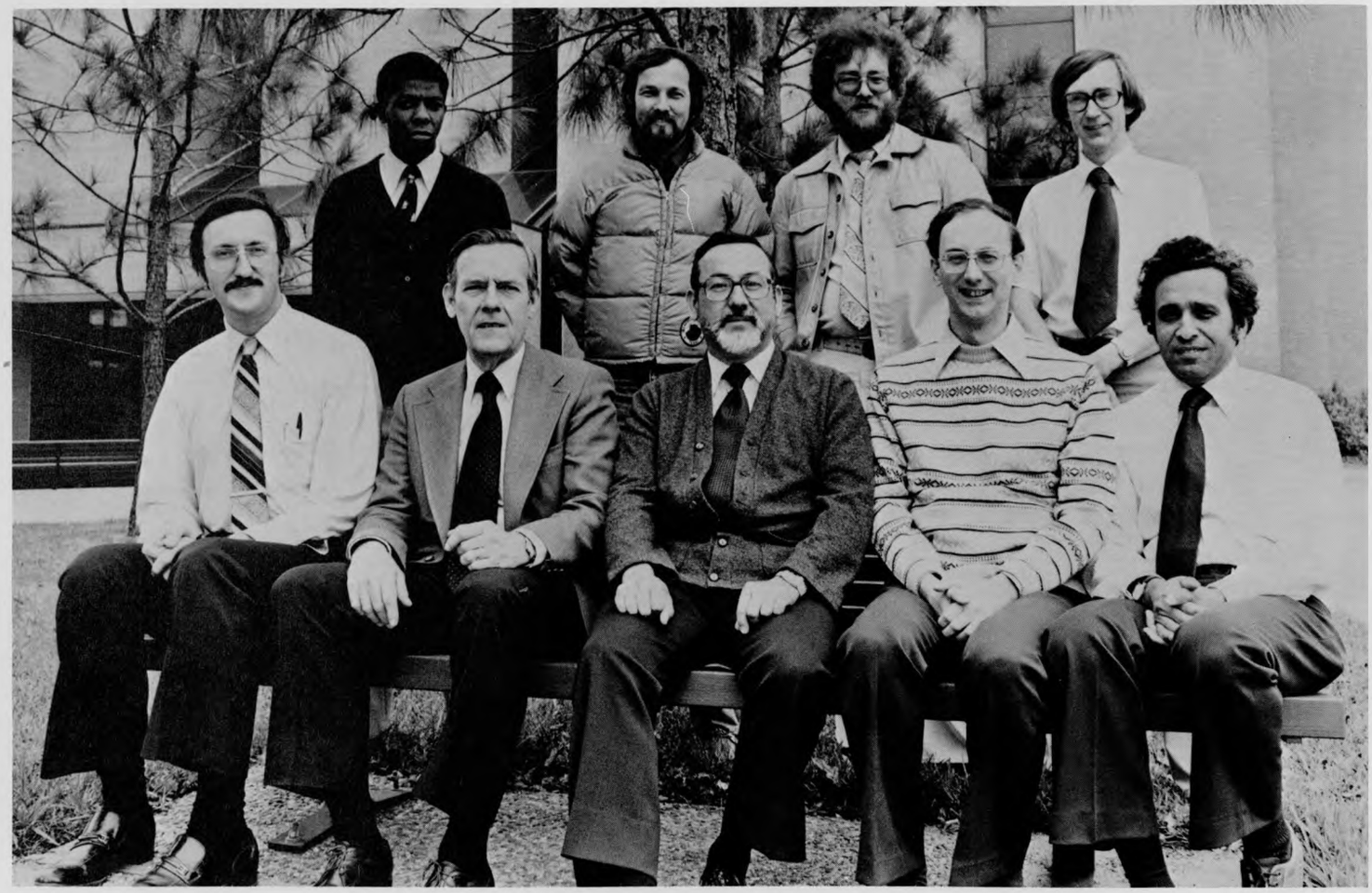

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(front) Louis Koudelik, Audrey Saville, Dr. Lee Transier (director), Judy Markoe, (middle) Beverly Nicholson, Dee Ingram, Kay Kelly, A.J. Floyd, Laurie Bryan, Dale Collins, Carol Barr, Dr. Alice Whatley, (back) Eve Huang, Anne Shepherd-Knapp, Marilyn Nerem, Lou Maust, Dottie Kaleel, Betty Jo Sitterle, Bonnie Harris, Delores Block, Kathy Baudat, Ginny Reaves, Dr. Robert Hudson

Continuing Education

Dr. David Larson, Claude Caux, Cecil Pickett, Dr. Anthony Collins, Rev. Arch Andrus, Dr. Sidney Berger (chair), Barbara Medlicott

Drama

C.C. McDougle, Jarry Booth, Dr. Gene Atkinson, Dr. Ronald McIntire, Dr. William Georgiades (dean), Dr. Howard Jones, Dr. Albert Miller, Dr. Robert Houston, Dr. Robert Ward

Education

(clockwise from left) Dr. Emmanuel Jacquart, Dr. William G. Shaffer, Paul Leone, Dr. Jane W. Malin, Dr. Fannie Howard, Robert Baum, Jean-Michel Lanskin, Dr. Will L. McLendon (chair), Vicki Baheax, Dr. Eugene Decker, Dr. Robert P. Shupp, Liliane Jacob, Geraldine Legendre, Dr. Eugene Fong, Jacqueline Ledbetter

French

(front) Nancy Cook, Dr. Carol Wheeler, Ira Wilenski, Dr. Barbara Mitchell (chair), George Sproles, Dr. Shirley Ezell, (back) Mary Ruth Smith, Dr. Meredith Smith, Carmen Saco-Pollitt, Dr. Martha Muncrief, Dr. Carol Quarton

Human Development and Consumer Services

Dr. Clint Rappole, Julie Fortney, Dr. James Taylor (dean)

Hotel and Restaurant Management

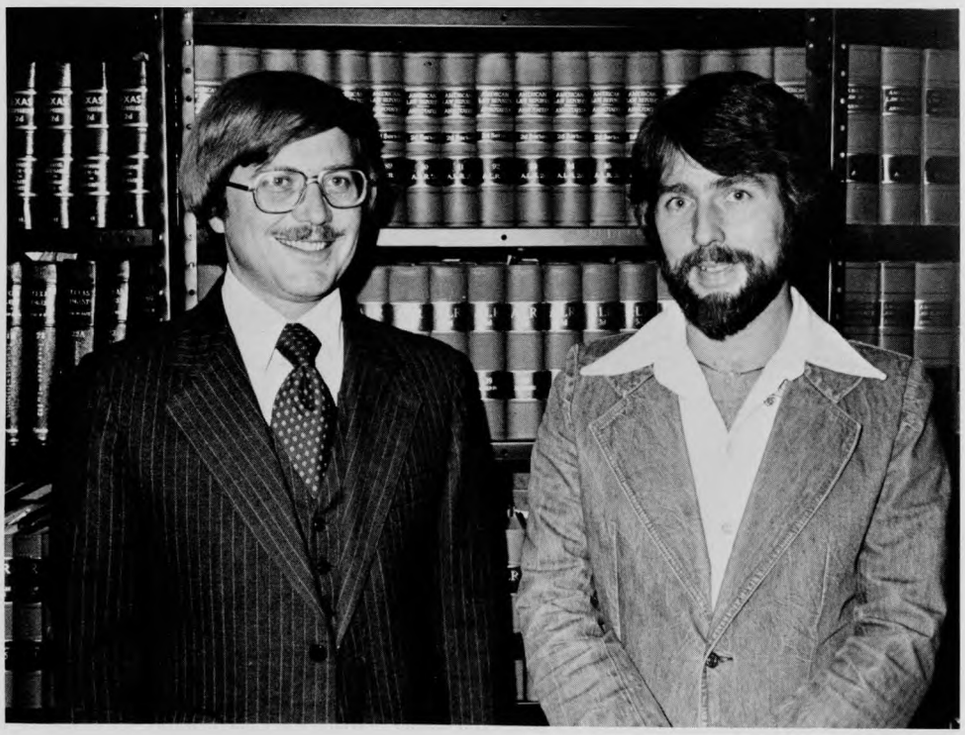
O.S. Ozkul, Dr. B.T. Rhodes, Dr. C.E. Donaghey (chair), Dr. Po-Wen Hu, Dr. Scott Poage, Dr. Nelson Marquina, Dr. J.L. Hunsucker, Dr. Benjamin Otrofsky

Industrial Engineering

Raymond T. Nimmer, George W. Hardy III (dean), Gail Melton, James E. Hergert

Law

Jon Schultz, Robert Giblin



Law Library

Dr. Robert V. Haynes, director

Library

(front) Dr. Glenn Aumann, Kip Murray, Dr. Robert Walker (dean), Dr. Joseph Eichberg, Charles Benner, (back) Arnold Ahrens, Dr. John Butler, Dr. John Bear, Dr. E.O. Bennett, Dr. Lowell Wood, Dr. Willis King

Math and Natural Sciences

(sitting) Dr. Dennison Brown, Dr. James Stepp, Dr. Michael Steib, Dr. Andrew Lelek, Dr. Jutta Hausen, (middle) Dr. James Younglove, Dr. Garret Etgen (chair), Michael Freiberg, Dr. Clifton Whyburn, Dr. Jurgen Schmidt, Charles Benner, (top) Dr. Johnny Johnson, Dr. Richard Sinkhorn, Dr. John Hardy, Dr. Peter Brown, Massoud Malek, Dr. Vern Paulsen, Dr. Matthew O'Malley, Charles Peters

Math

Michael Horvit, Robert Brownlee, Michael Moores, Stephen Harbachick, Robert Nelson, Elena Nikolaidi, Carlisle Floyd, Lawrence Wheeler, Albert Hirsch, Nancy Stephenson, Nancy Campise, Dr. Milton Katims (artistic director), Hans Jorgen Jensen, Dr. Michael Williams (sitting), Dr. Linda Watson, Dr. Ray Moore, James Austin, Dr. Robert Lynn, John Druary, Dr. David White, William Rose, Jeffrey Lerner, Helen Haupt, Betty Ruth Tomfohrde, Fredell Lack, Dr. Robert Briggs

Music

Dr. Lindley Cates, Dr. Ruth Kroeger, George J. Grega, Dr. Joseph Buckley (dean), Dr. Robert Boblitt, Dr. Stuart Feldman

Professional Pharmacy

(clockwise from center) Roger F. Maley (chair), Dr. Lynette Friedrich-Cofer, Dr. Dale L. Johnson, Dr. Mary Carol Day, Dr. Alexander Siegel, Dr. Lynn Rehm, Dr. Richard Kassachau, Dr. Frank Kessel, Dr. Gerald Gratch, Dr. T. Kevin Roberts, Dr. R.J. Bullock, Dr. Ronald Levy, Dr. Marco Mariotto, Dr. Richard Arvey, Dr. Robert Pritchard, Dr. John Vincent, Dr. Charles Cofer

Psychology

(front) C. Allen Haney, Russell Reid, Dr. Victor Mote, (back) Dr. Thomas Mayor, Lt. Col Thomas Lotz, Dr. Shirley Ezell, Dr. Edwin Willems, George Daly (dean), Dr. David Brady, T. Maley

Social Sciences

(front from right) Dr. Andrew Thakcer, Dr. William Forkner, John Kelly, Dr. Robert Jesperson, Dr. Edwin Binder, Stanley King, Edwin Klewer, (back) Elizabeth Senfer, Rella Flowers, Dr. Carlos Hayden, Clarence Nelson, Linda Thomas, Jim Lofstrom, Bill Sperry, Dr. Kenneth Brown, Dr. Thomas Metcalf, Charles Dunbaugh, Dr. Joseph Rice, Dr. Charles Brooks

Technology

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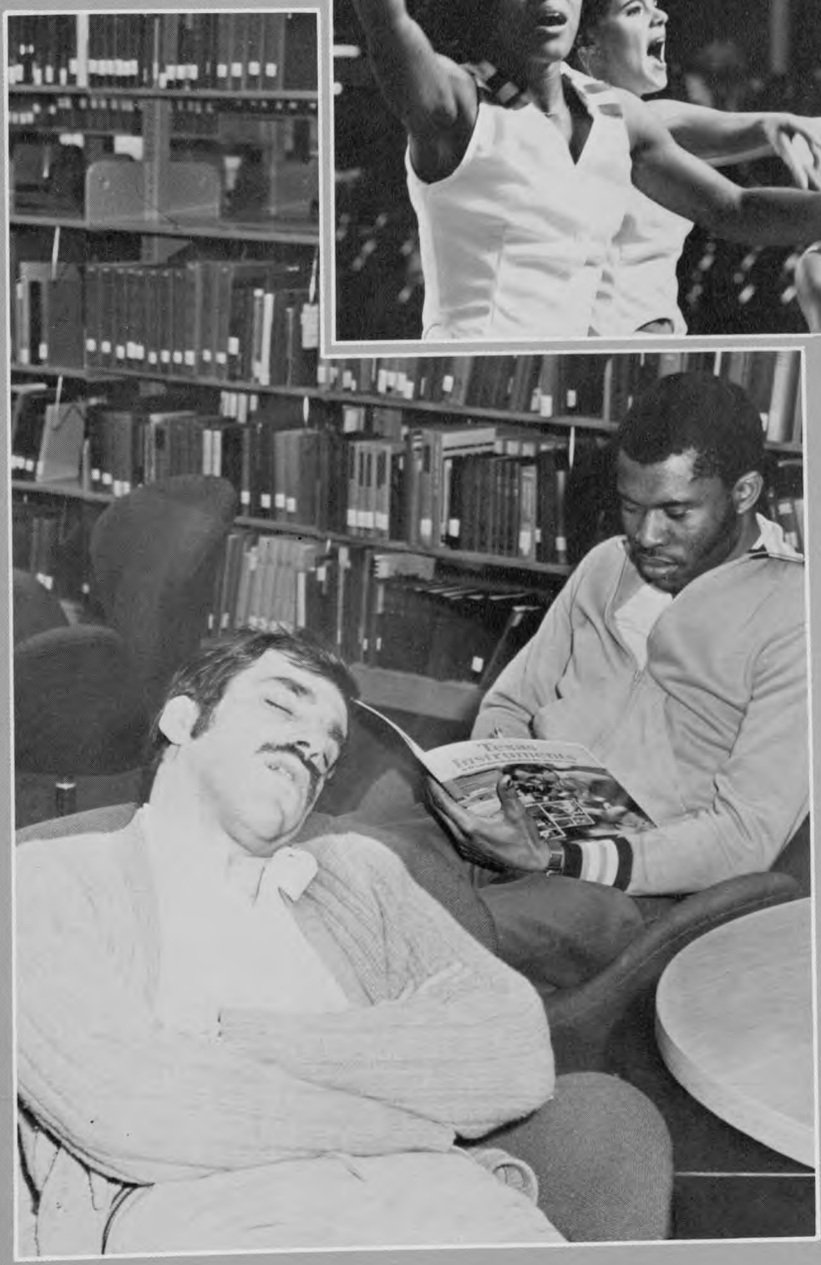
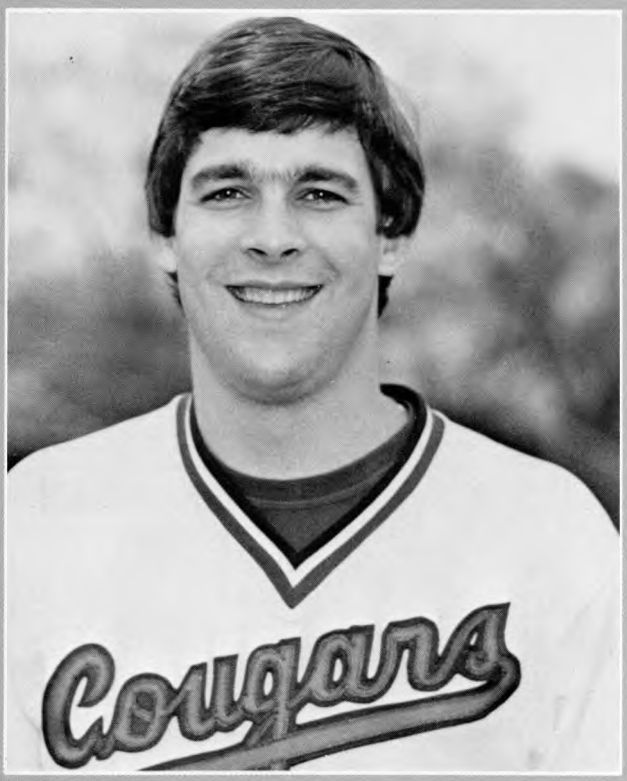


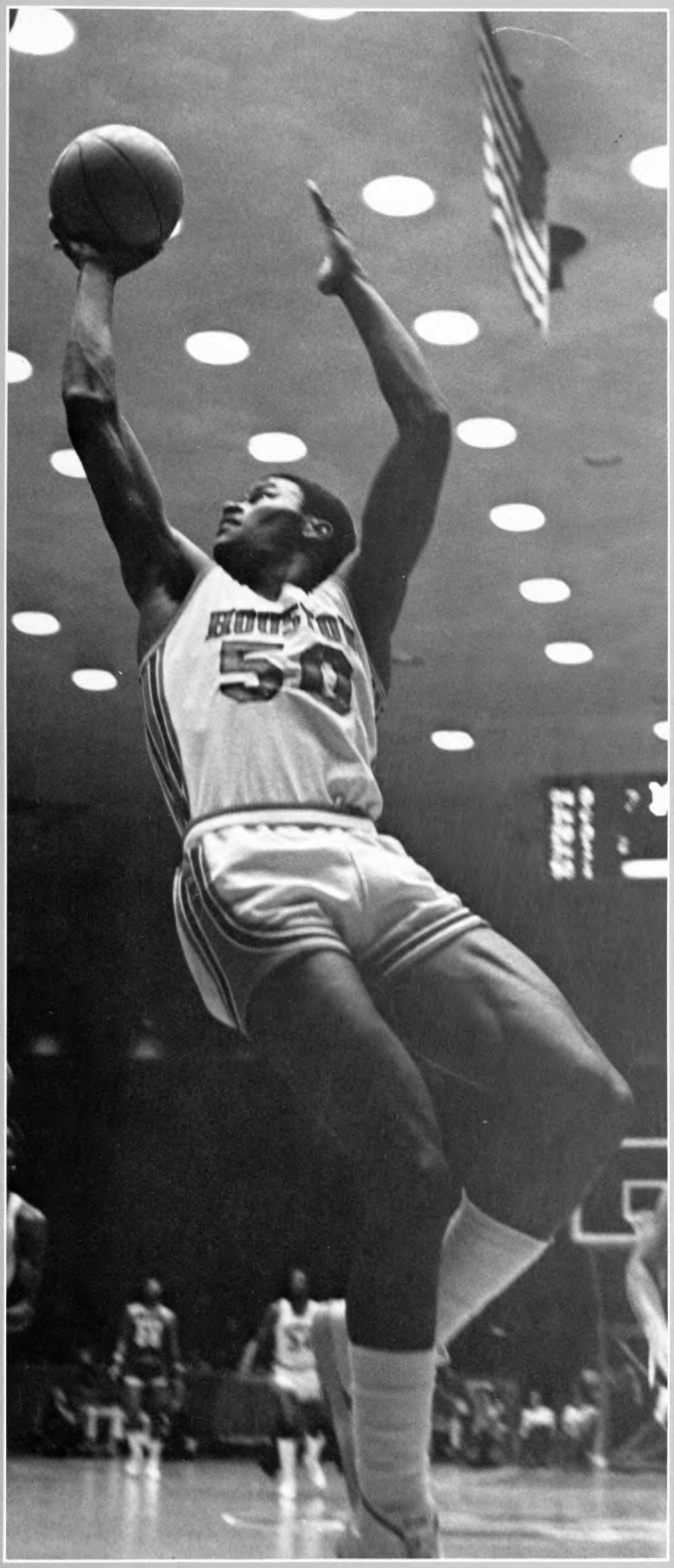
A near-empty Hofheinz but the band plays on.

Harried but still smiling, Dr. Barbara Mitchell stands amid the young charges in the HEC playroom.

Up, up, and . . . don't say it.

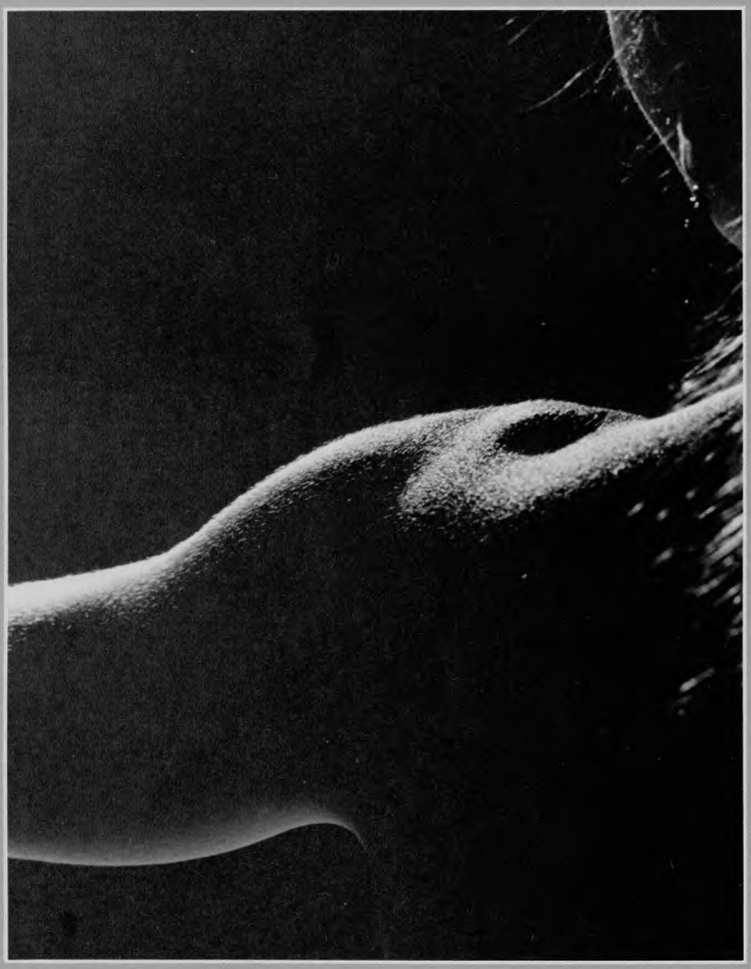


Tom Lukish



Susan Horner

Marshall Sauls



The photographer as artist and the human form as art.

Ah, the roar of the greasepaint, the smell of the crowd. There truly is no business like show business.

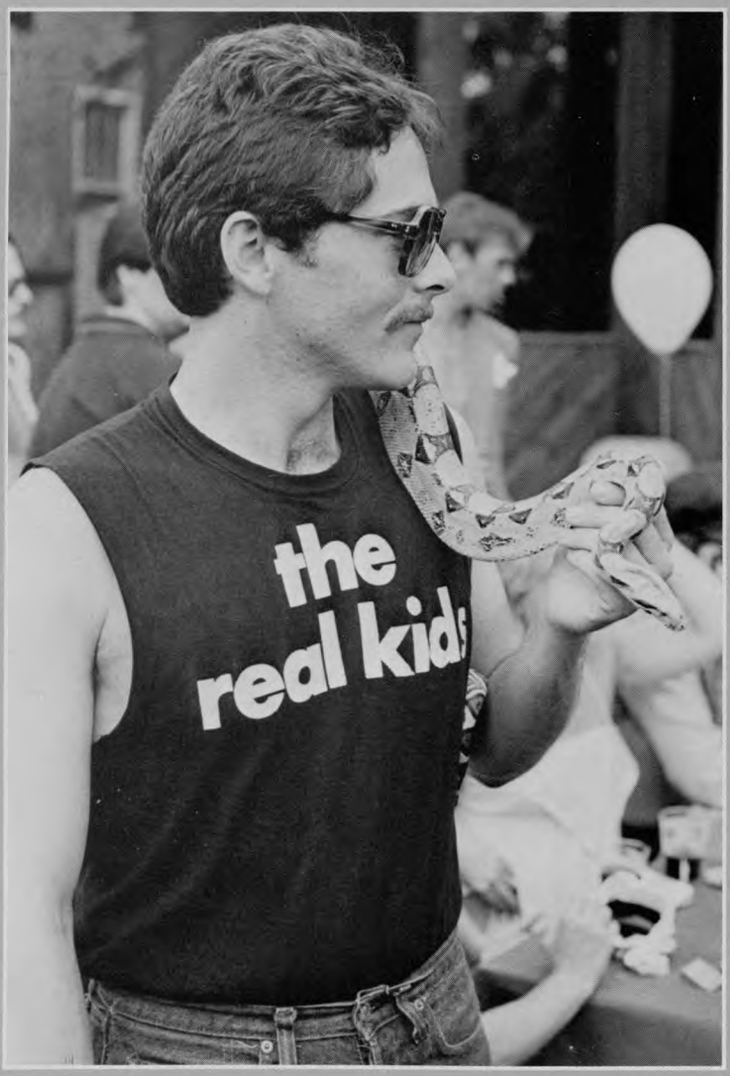
A great man once said there is no work of art that can surpass the human body.

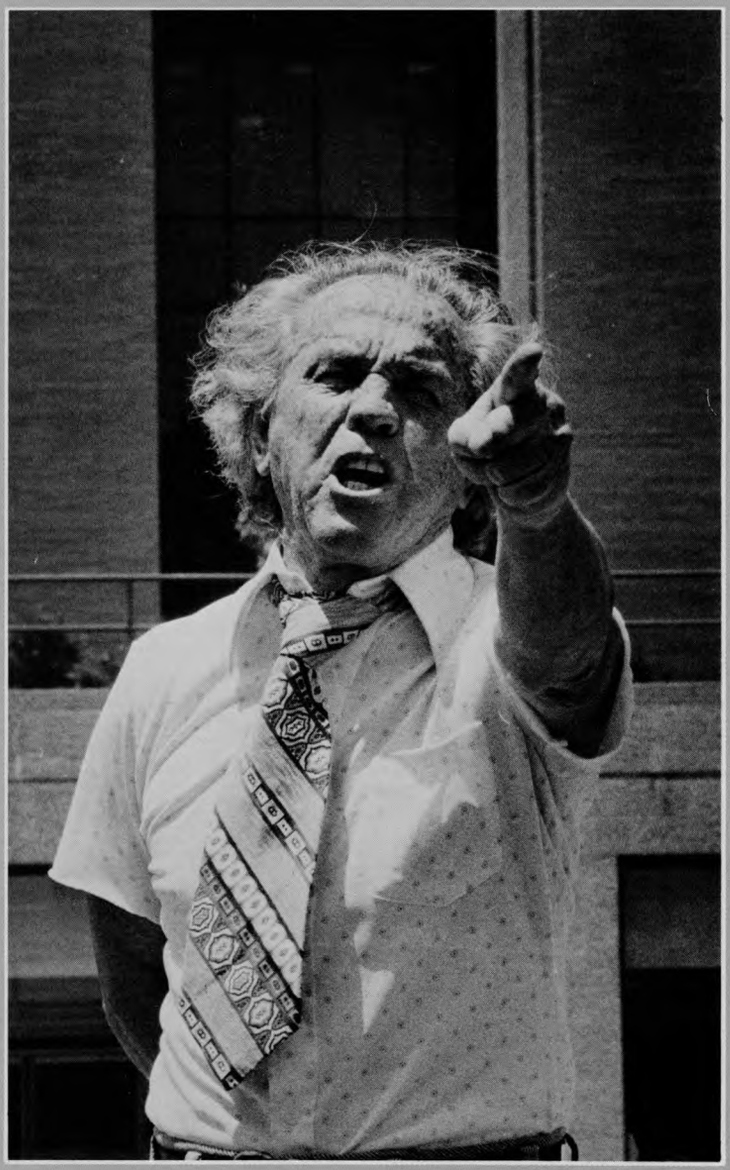
And what Houstonian would be complete without the unavoidable picture of S&R 1's Sandy in traditional foundation garment?

Kaye Seynaeve sans crown.

He spouted lots of Bible verses but not the one about false prophets.

Does this mean real kids play with *reptiles?* What about cowboys and Indians?





Bernie Gor

David Chan of Playboy aroused some righteous anger but not at UH.

Michael Vieregg

1370 Watts

1370 Watts (Classes), n. because every student on campus contributes a bit of energy to keep this university running, it is only proper to call each member shown in the classes section a watt. Thirteen hundred seventy people had their pictures taken.

'79 Volts

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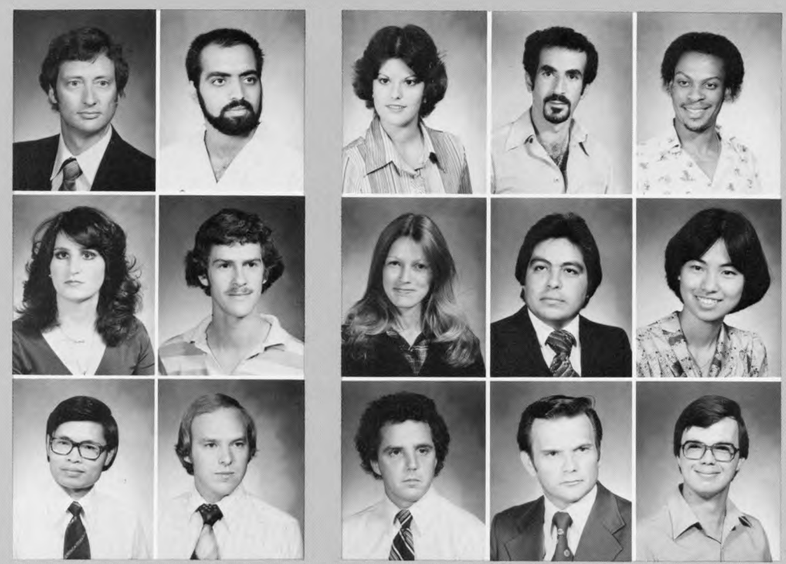
Alsadeqi, Mohamed
Angeli, Rose
Arar, Mohid
Bailey, Rodney



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Bradford, Glen
Buller, Denise
Cantu, Rodolfo
Chan, Tina

Chen, Kuo-Hsiung
Cobb, Tim
Coleman, John
Conery, Daniel
Cordes, Michael

Daughtry, Laura
Davis, Cheryl
Diab, Amer
Dodson, David
Ebensberger, Grady

Elam, Judith
Erwin, Jerris
Evers, Theresa
Flores, Leticia
Gallier, Edward

Gardner, Fred
Gary, Herman
Godswill, Chima
Golemon, Pamelia
Hewer, Deborah

It takes a lot of positive effort to become a successful financial wizard.

Hoster, William
Hughes, Clint
Hurlbut, David
Izuegbu, Augustine
Jackson, Rhonda

Johnson, Durward
Jorg, Jampey
Josephson, Kim
Justice, Edwin
Kerr, James

Koch, Johanna
Kochran, Margo
Kovar, Wayne
Lau, Paul
Leboeuf, Kelly

Lee, Deborah
Lofgren, Greg
Malone, Nannette
Marchak, Mike
McCasland, Gary

McKellar, Buddy
McPhail, Margaret
Miller, Noretta

Neagli, Tom
Ng, Sidney
Nurre, Denise

O'Connor, Janice
Odionu, Christian
Ordonez, Mary

Oyekan, Waiwo
Patterson, Randall
Perez, Maria
Pierson, Michael
Pizzitola, Frank

Putnam, Vicki
Ransom, Gwenavette
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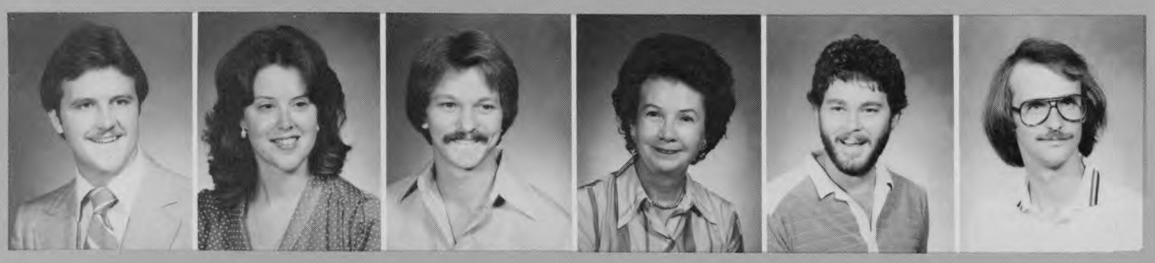
Troutman, John



Uchendu, Ikechukwu
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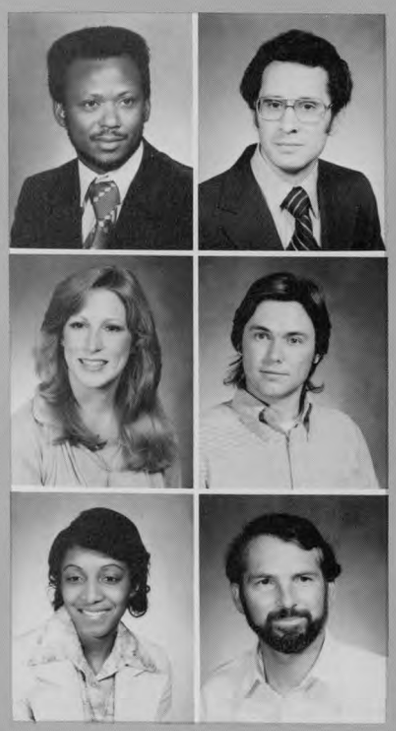
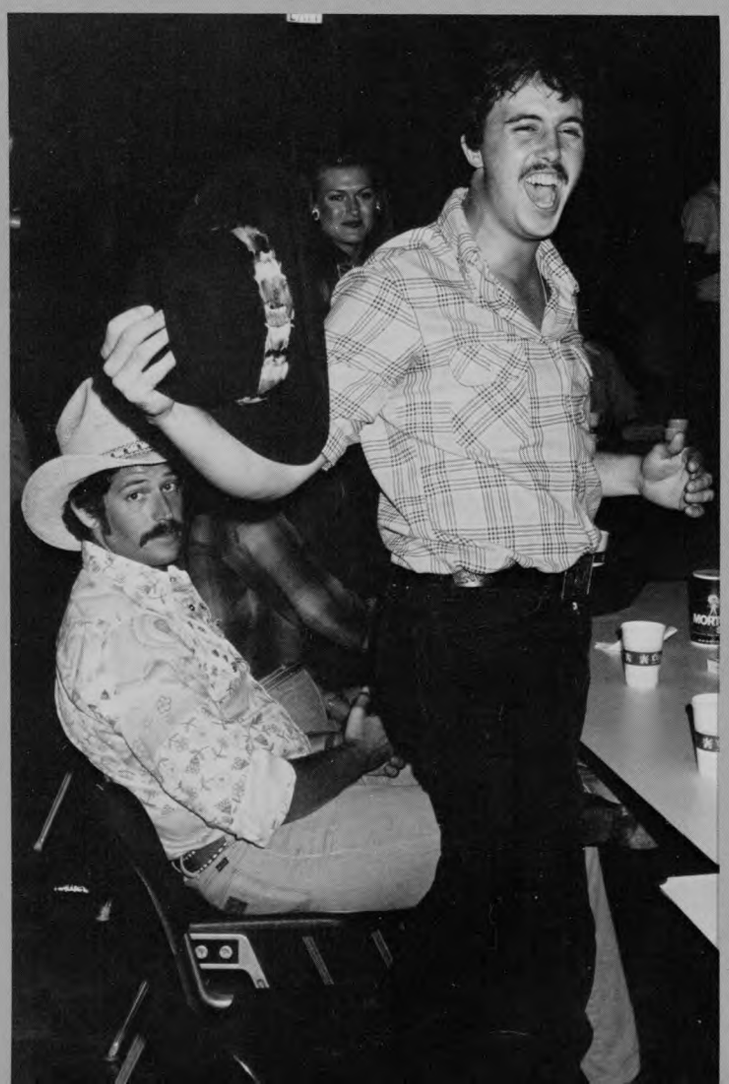
Wehmeyer, Denise
Whatley, Robert

Williams, Renida
Wolfgang, Heuer



Ain't nothin' like a couple of good ol' boys havin' fun. Eeyii!



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Yau, Simon
Yee, Catherine

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Young, Samuel
Yzung, Magdalene
Zaeni, Bahram

Graduates

Zepeda, Rose
Chowdhury, Shabbir
Diefenbach, William
Garza, San

Goetzke, Karl
Hill, Cornelius
Jackson, Linda
Nayle, Ray

Omiyi, Zuzu
Putcha, Mallik
Raisian, John
Shotland, Lawrence
Wilkerson, Daryl F.

'80 Volts

Abuhamad, Karim
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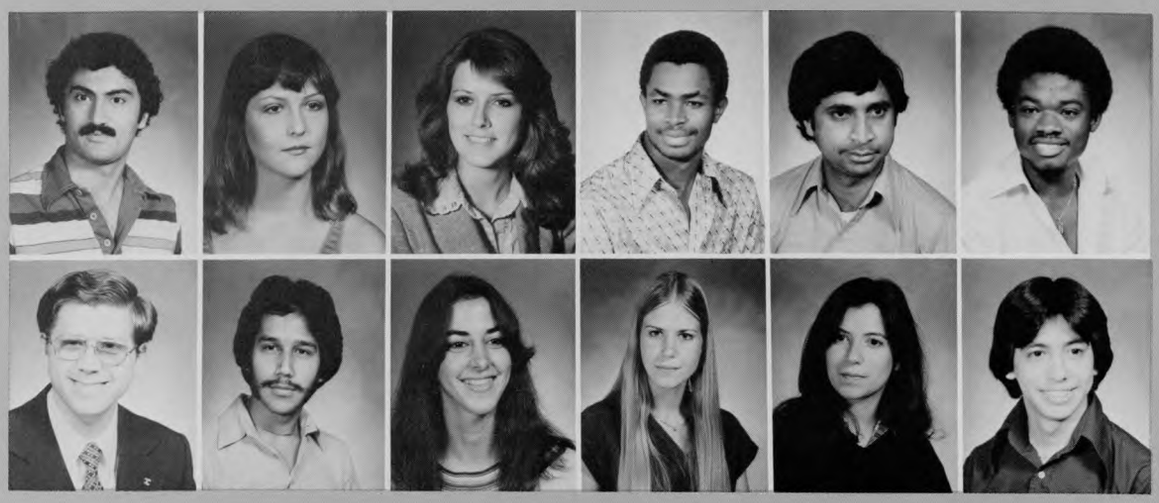
Ahsan, Ali
Akeredolu, Kayode



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Andries, Dianne
Aranza, Frank

Arar, Moh'd
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Arnick, Amelia
Atkins, Mike
Baghbanian, Nahid

Bagley, Dan
Baker, Belinda
Ball, Karen
Banning, Steve
Barenborg, Edward

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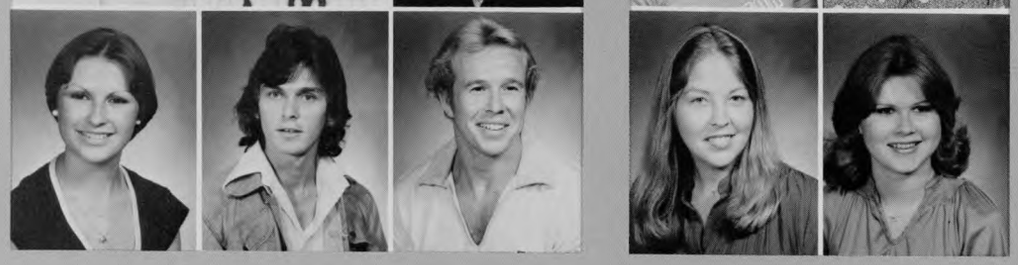

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Bischoff, Michael
Bishop, Waldron

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Bohrer, Mark

Bo-Linn, Cheeyen
Bonarek, Patricia
Bonner, Lena
Branham, Debbie
Braud, Wallace

Brock, Richard
Brooks, Kathy
Brown, Carolyn
Brown, Gregory
Brown, Jacquelyn

Brown, Teresa
Brown, Terry
Brown, Terry
Bryant, Karen
Burns, James
Bush, Denise

Bush, Howard
Busick, David
Butchee, Dennis
Butler, Kirstene
Butsch, Phyllis
Caballero, Nelda

Cadena, Frank
Cannon, Dorothy
Carlin, William
Carmona, Sally
Castillon, Janie
Cathey, Bill

Catron, Virginia
Cavitt, Cheryle
Celusniak, Chris
Chamberlain, Mary
Chan, Rebecca

Chapman, Douglas
Chapman, Gerald
Chapman, Ronald
Chargois, Michelle
Chiang, Agnes

Chianis, Dianna
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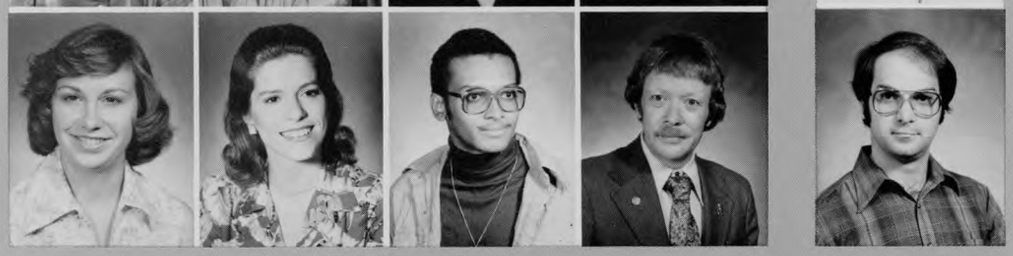

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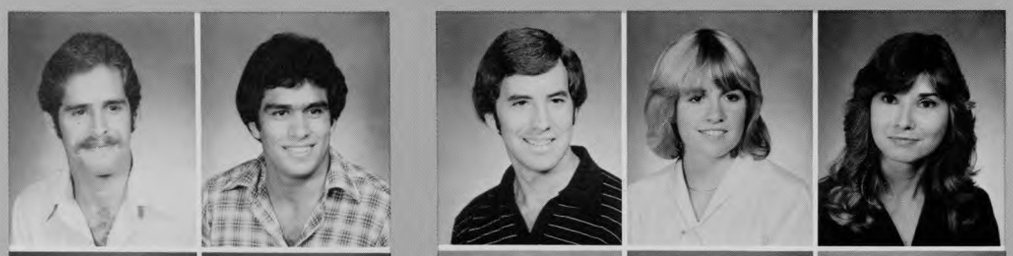

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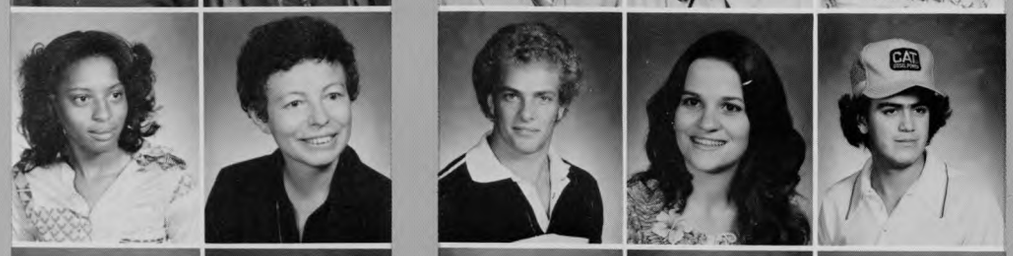
Deuriost, Luis



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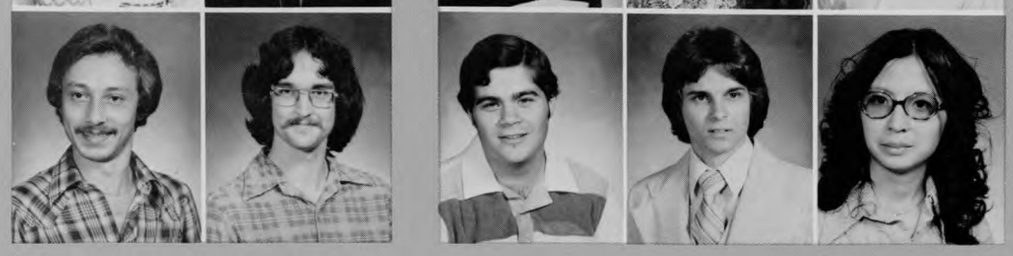
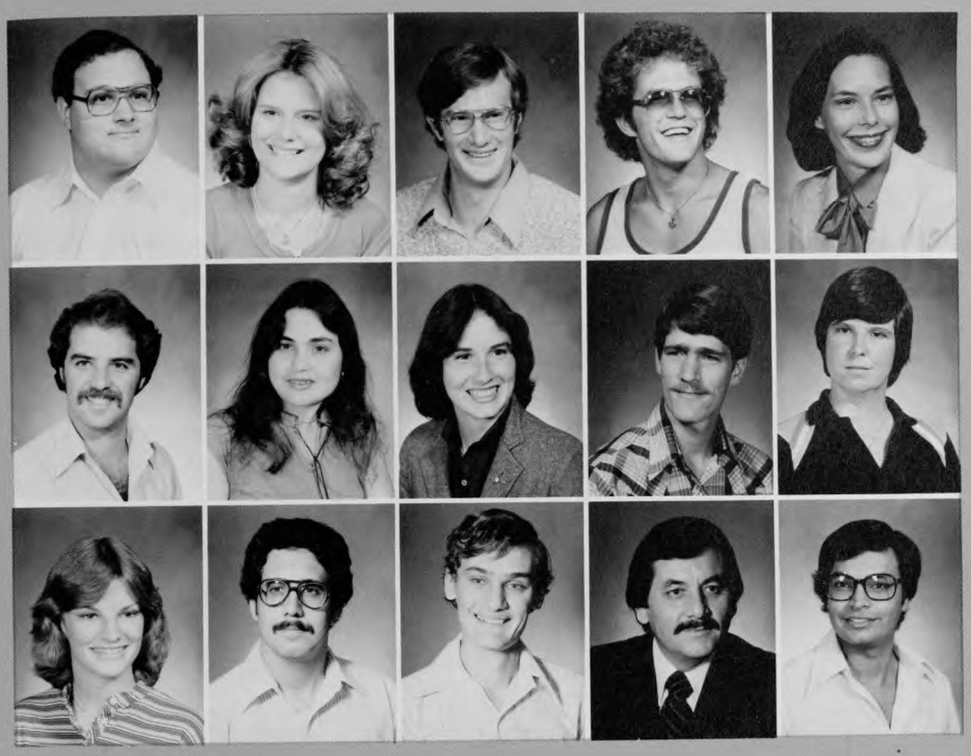
Divin, Randy
Dong, Loretta





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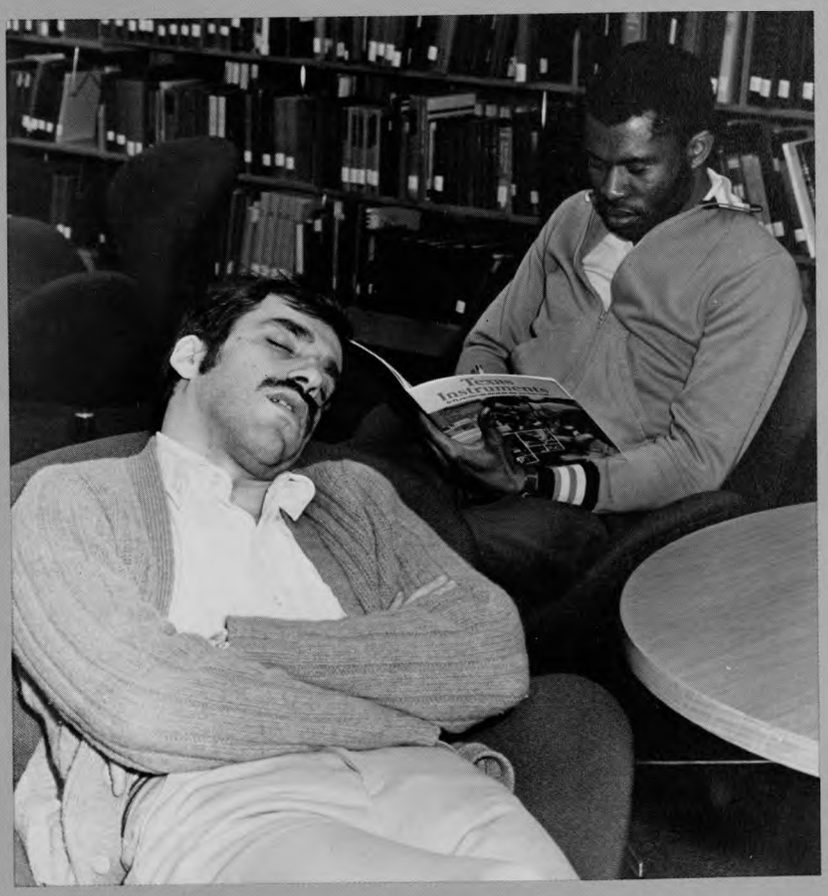

The tranquility of the library lets students catch up on studies and sleep.

Fentroy, Kathy

Ferguson, Michael

Finely, David

Fleming, Dean
Fletcher, Deidre
Fluhr, Richard
Foster, Lana
Fouga, Susan

Fu, Jenny
Fu, Henry
Fulbright, Ray
Gadea, Cynthia
Gan, Gary

Gary, Herman
Garza, Jose
Gemmer, Arnold
Gerhart, Peggy
Ginikanwa, Emeka

Golzer, Robert
Gomez, M.
Gomez, Milagros
Gonzales, Grace
Gooch, Mary

Goodman, Lynne
Graves, Jeri
Gray, Sandra
Gray, Shirlyelaine
Green, Lizbeth

Green, Joe
Grenekama, Jonathan
Grimes, Wayne
Guevara, Sylvia
Guillory, Joan

Gutierrez, Beatrice
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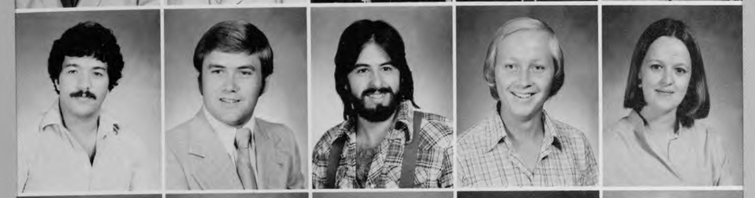

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Henderson, Bart
Herman, Josh
Hess, Rusten
Hilton, Jan

Hines, Jerry
Hobratsch, Geraine
Hodge, Kirvin
Hoffman, Carl
Holmes, Mark

"Lamb Player" Ruth Campbell clubs companion, David Carminito for illicit ogling in Eusan Park.

Holub, Karen

Hood, Judy

Horton, Samuel

Howard, Richard
Howe, Douglas
Hubbell, Linda
Hughes, Rosie
Humphreys, Janet
Hungate, Cheryl

Husain, Zakiud
Ifekauche, Peter
Ihaza, Ben
Ilseng, LaNae
Jackson, Melody
Jalufka, Judy

James, Janet
Johnson, Millard
Johnson, Terry
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Jones, Brenda
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Jones, Robert
Juliano, Frank
Kadmiri, Keith
Kelley, Joel
Kelly, Dean

Kennedy, Carla
Knight, Devra
Korcz, Irene
Korner, Suzanne
Kurt, Paul
Kush, Stephen

Kwan, Margaret
Laflin, John
Lanik, Charlene
Larks, Terri
Lau, Eli
Law, Kamman

Layne, Louise
Lee, Daniel
Lee, Ted
Li, Ilivia
Linares, Ana
Lowrie, John

Lund, Robert
Ma, Shiow-Lii

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Magown, Danice
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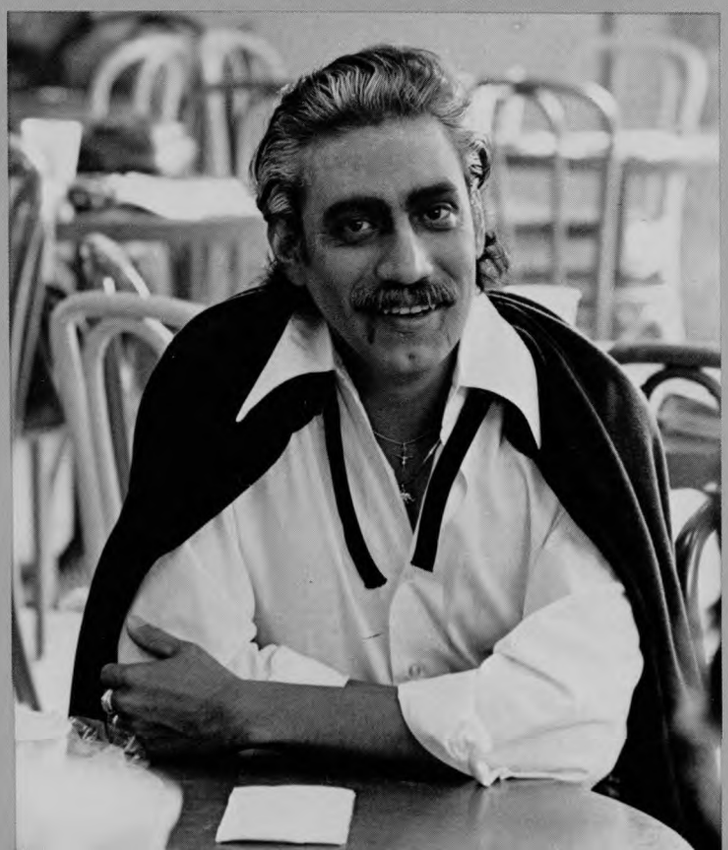
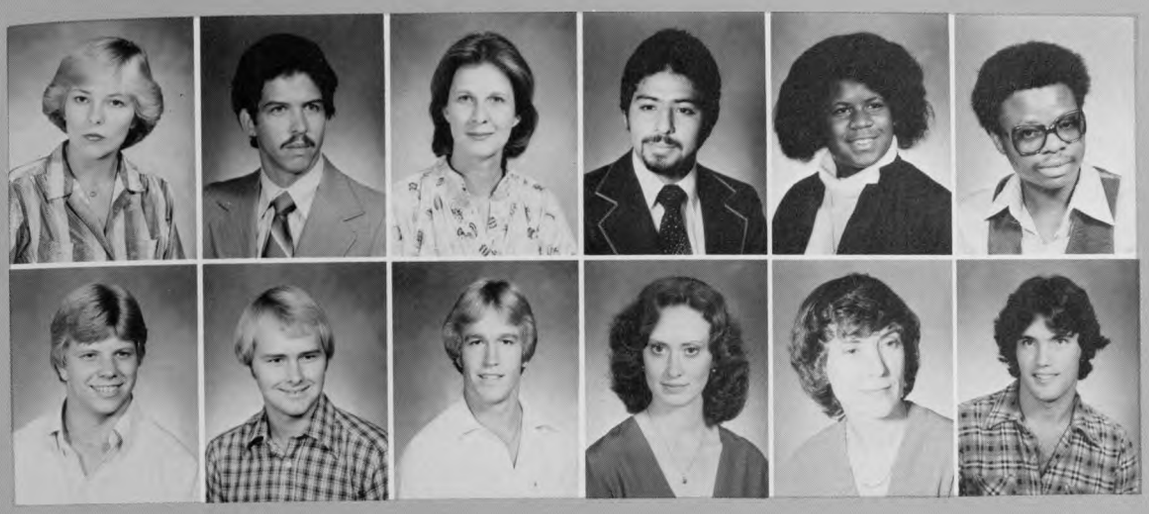
It takes fangs to manage Manning's mystery meat at the UC.





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Masterson, Janice
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Marsh, Danny
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McAdams, Shannon
McBrayer, Mary Ann
McDowell, Joe

McKean, Shawn
McNeely, Patricia
McNelis, Robert
Meyer, Paul
Meyer, Stephen

Mikulenka, Gene
Miles, Joyce
Miller, April
Miller, Paul
Miller, Woodrow

Mohle, Kenneth
Mohle, Timmothy
Molloy, Robert
Moreau, Bob
Morris, Karen

Morris, Sam
Motamedi, Mohamad
Motlagh, Farhan
Murphy, Ralph
Musiol, Alfredo

Naderi, Abdsaleh
Nayle, Ray
Ndubisi, Boniface
Neal, Pam
Nesbitt, Patricia
Newell, Diana

A typical Houston scene: gray weather and students trying to make it to their classes on time.

Ng, Sidney
Nieser, John
Nieto, Cathy
Noble, Randy
Norton, Chris

Obi, Ineh
Isaac, Obi
O'Connor, George
Okuwobi, Olukayode
Oliver, Patrice

Oliver, Steve
Oswald, Cavazos
Ottum, Homa
Overstreet, Robbie
Pabon, Angela

Parker, Gayle
Parks, Jonathan
Patino, Tony
Paz, Elsa
Pearson, Donna
Penrod, Judith

Perez, Jesse
Petrosky, Craig
Polasek, Jane
Polgsek, Jimmie
Pound, Tonja
Power, Mark

Powledge, John
Prestwood, Shirley
Price, Edward
Pruitt, Gary
Radnofsky, Mary

Ray, Robert
Ready, Elizabeth
Ready, Mary
Reinschmeidt, Pamela
Resendez, Marisela

Reynal, Thomas
Reynolds, Dorian
Riley, Melinda
Rios, Patricia
Rios, Rafael

Roberts, Fred
Roberts, Michael
Rodriguez, Jose
Rogers, Ginger
Rolston, Pamela

Rousseve, Laura
Rushing, Michael
Sabella, Joseph
Safina, Abner
Salazar, Felit

Sarabia, Valentia
Schindler, John
Schnake, Lee
Scholtes, Barbara
Selcer, Jon

Seynaeve, Kay
Sharpless, Annemarie
Shelton, Sheree
Sherrill, Allen
Shows, Joanne

Sides, Jim
Simien, Pamela
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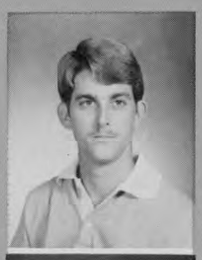

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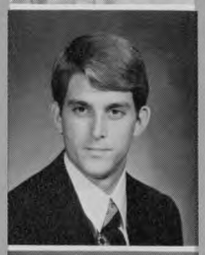

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Solomos, Paraskevi

Chairman, handicapped hero, fights crime on the pages of The Daily Cougar.

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Stanley, Betsy
Stone, Donna

Stone, Elvis
Storemski, Richard
Story, Jean
Stout, Vivian
Swetnam, Scott

Sykes, John
Thomas, Pam
Thompson, Cheryl
Thompson, Greg

Thompson, Micky
Thurman, Corlis
Timmerman, Roy
Trentham, Mary
Trevett, Jonny

Trevino, J Daniel
Truscello, Joseph
Tusing, Luke
Valadez, Albert
Veal, Dennis

Virgadamo, Linda
Volpe, Ann
Wallace, Janenne
Walter, Alexis
Walton, David

Washington, Krishna
Watt, Edward
Weathers, Pamela
Webber, Christopher
Webster, David

Weeks, Annabelle
Weeks, Robert
Wells, Janet
Wendel, Nancy
West, Don

Whitaker, Gary
Williams, Deonne
Williams, Lorraine
Williams, Marvin
Wischnewsky, Glenn

Wood, Veda
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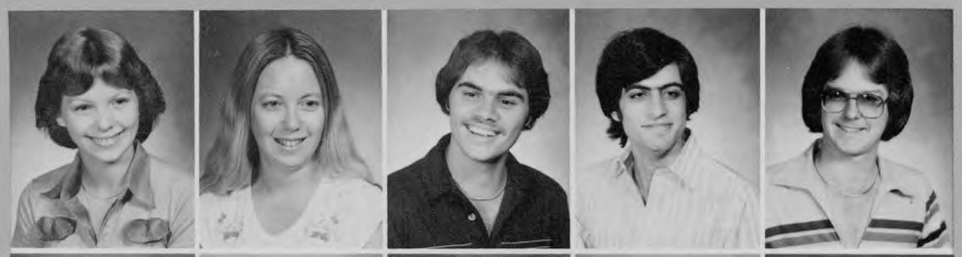

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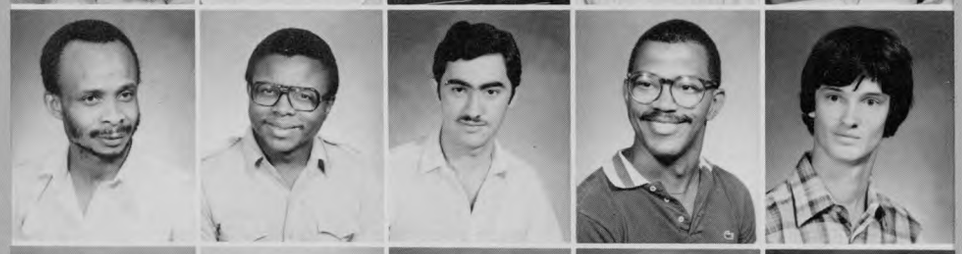

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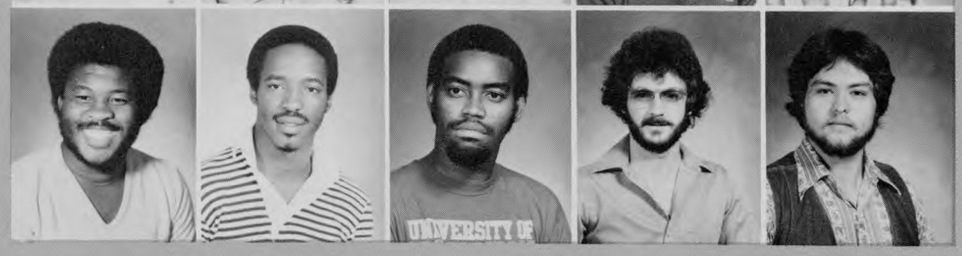

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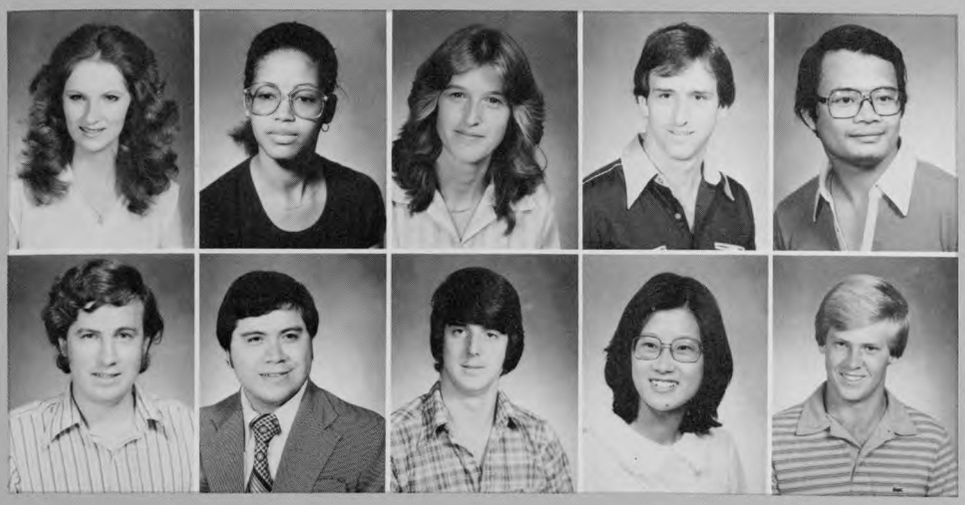

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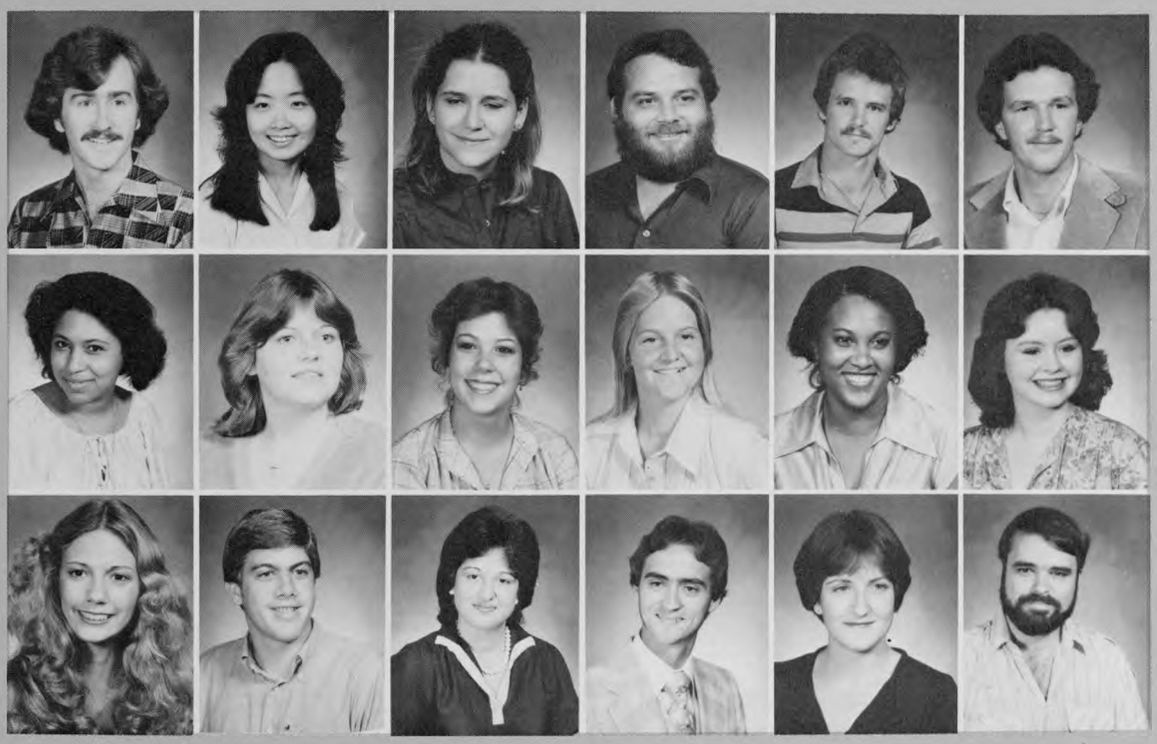

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Cook, Tammey
Cooke, Linda

Cosby, Elizabeth
Covington, Richard
Cramer, Mary
Crowe, Michael
Dabney, Diana
Dalton, Charles

Cdebaca, Michael
DeForest, Diana
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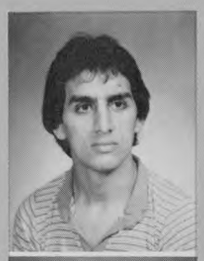

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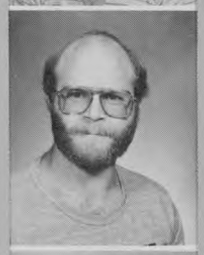

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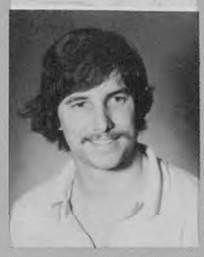

Cougar fan displays UH victory sign, and agrees Houston Cougars are No. 1.

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Evans, Curtis

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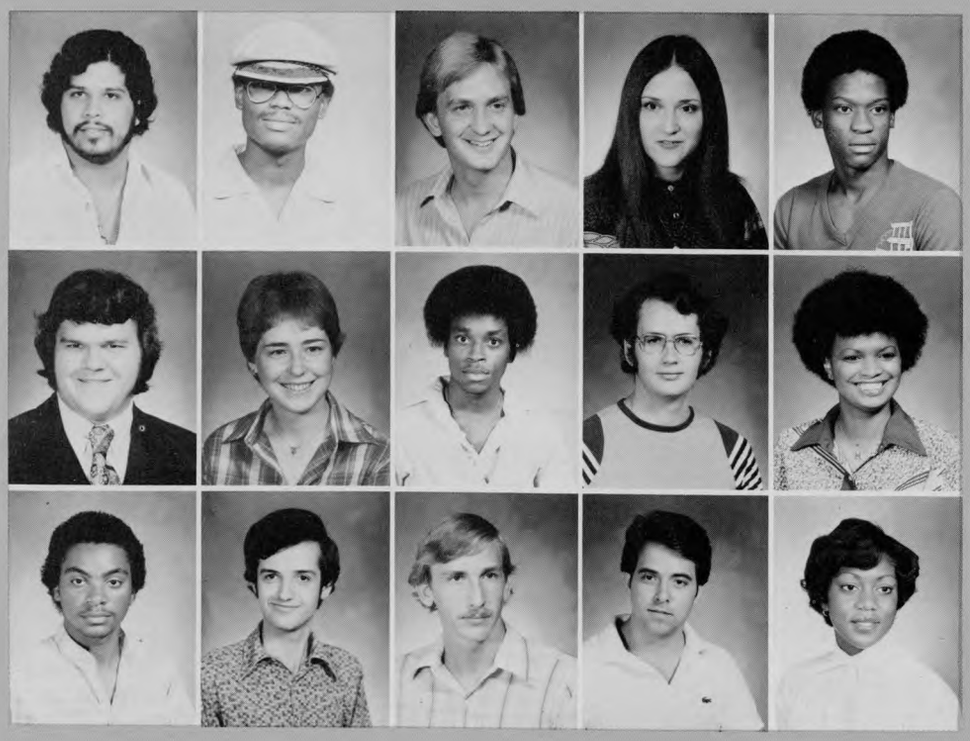

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Garner, Yolanda

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Ghorayeb, Elias
Ghorayeb, Nagib
Girve, Paula

Gonzalez, Esteban
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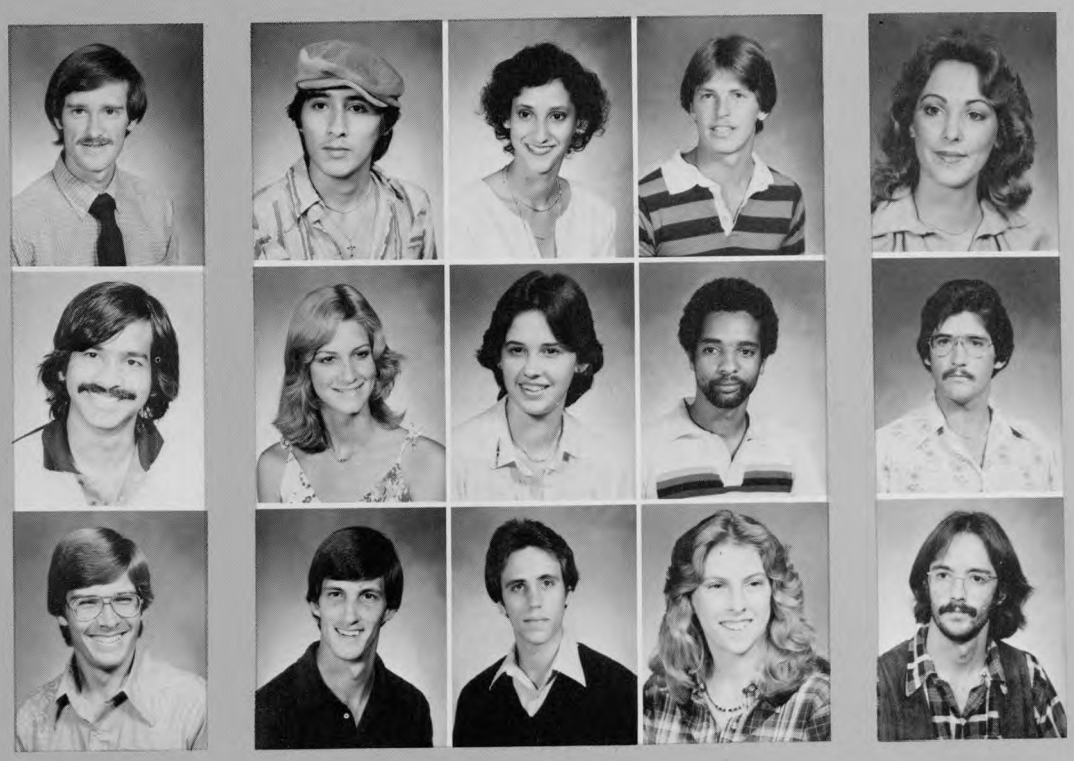

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Haywood, Delmore
Hemby, Robert

Hengst, Duane
Holloway, Burt
Hopkins, Don
Houghton, Karen
Hubbell, Pat

Hughes, Ronald
Ireland, Ragina
Irving, Diane
Jackson, Sherry
Janecka, Karen
Jaszkowski, Donna

Johnson, Byron
Johnson, June
Jones, Gayla
Ju, Haeluen
Juttner, Ann
Kainer, Donna

Kallus, Brenda
Kesterson, David
Keys, Douglas
Keyser, Judy
King, Monica

Kiser, Clyde
Koenig, Laurie
Koester, Greg
Koon, Marguerite
Kucharek, Rhea

LaMonte, Robert
Larry, Pam
Laueunesse, Joel
Lee, Debora
Lemke, Kaye

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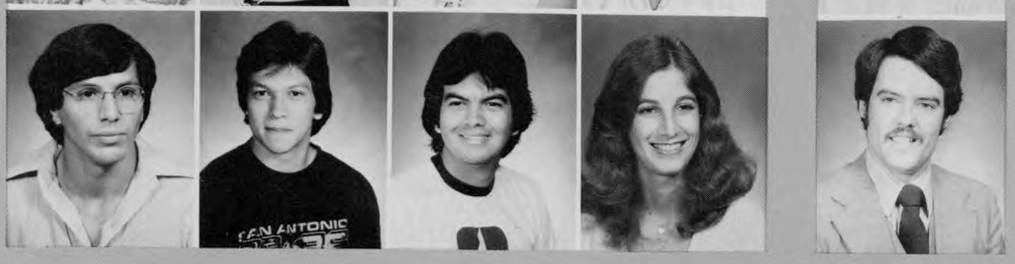

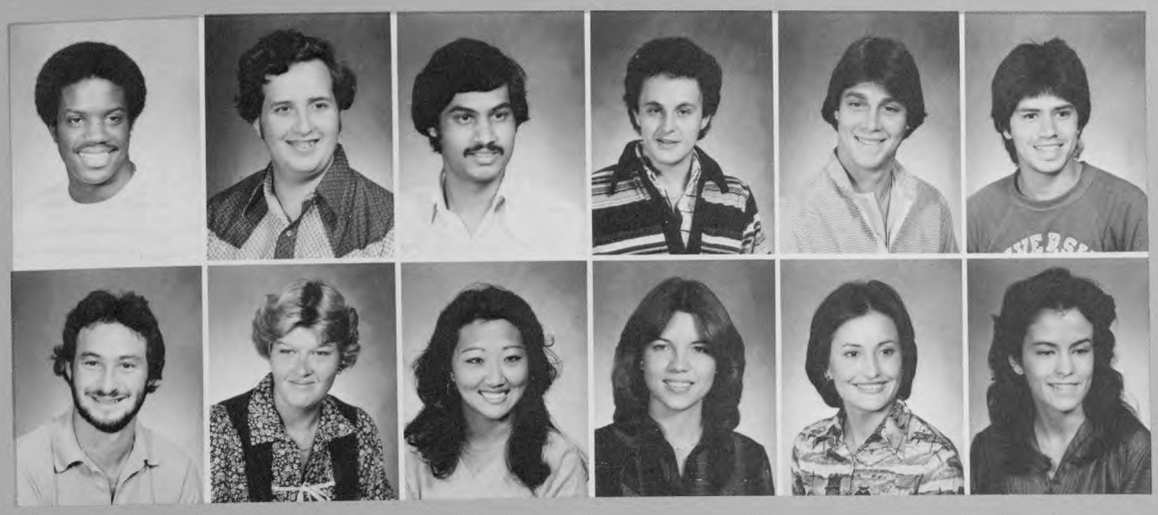

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Marina, Eduardo
Martelli, Mark
Martinez, Javier

McCamy, Tim
McCarthy, Elizabeth
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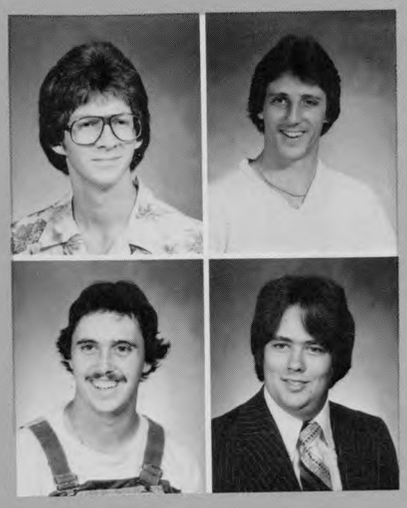
Meischen, Brenda
Mena, Sonya
Mendoza, Cindy

Ladies sign up in hopes of winning a New Orleans weekend to Mardi Gras in spite of feminist opposition.



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Milton, Pamela

Mizerik, Steve
Moller, David
Morgan, Deborah
Morris, Charles
Mosley, Angela

Mosley, Charlotte
Munoz, Becky
Murad, Fahad
Mutumn, Steven
Myers, Charles

Nelson, Stephen
Nevins, Richard
Nickels, Cindy
Nwofor, Kanayo
Oberndorder, Doris
Odom, Glen

Oduyela, Henry
Oku, Ukari
Ortiz, Ramiro
Osa, Osayimwense
Osmon, Jeannine
Ozdardesh, Kent

Pabon, Norma
Papajohn, Joanne
Papajohn, George
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Penn, Pocantas
Pennington, Phillip

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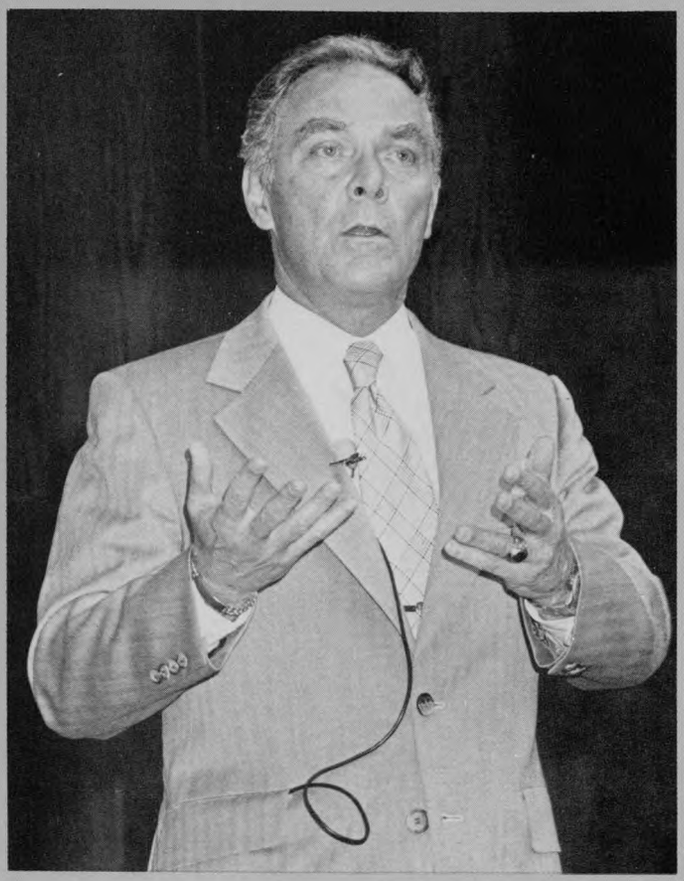
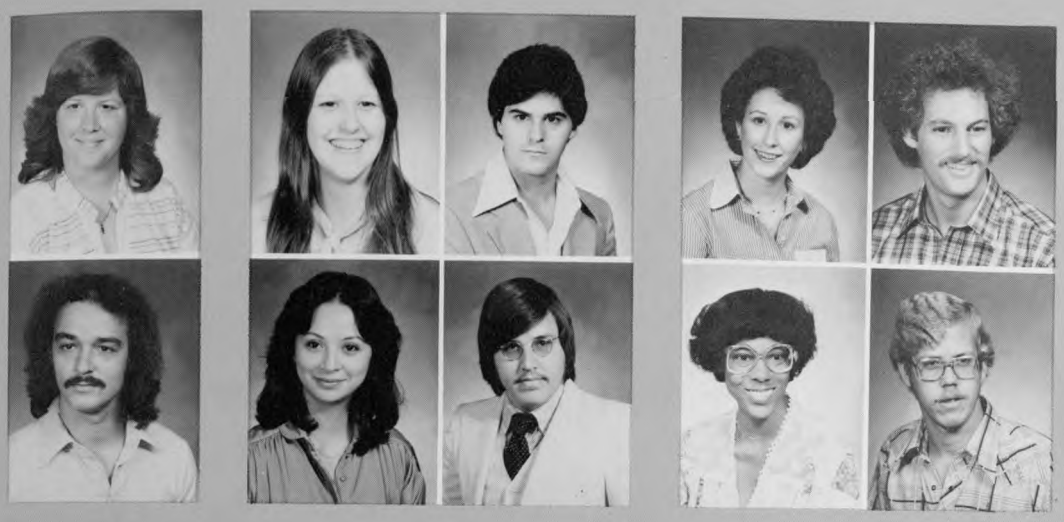
Picard, Harold
Piland, Cassandra



A guest speaker utilizes hand and eyes to convey message.



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Rees, Craig

Renner, Keith
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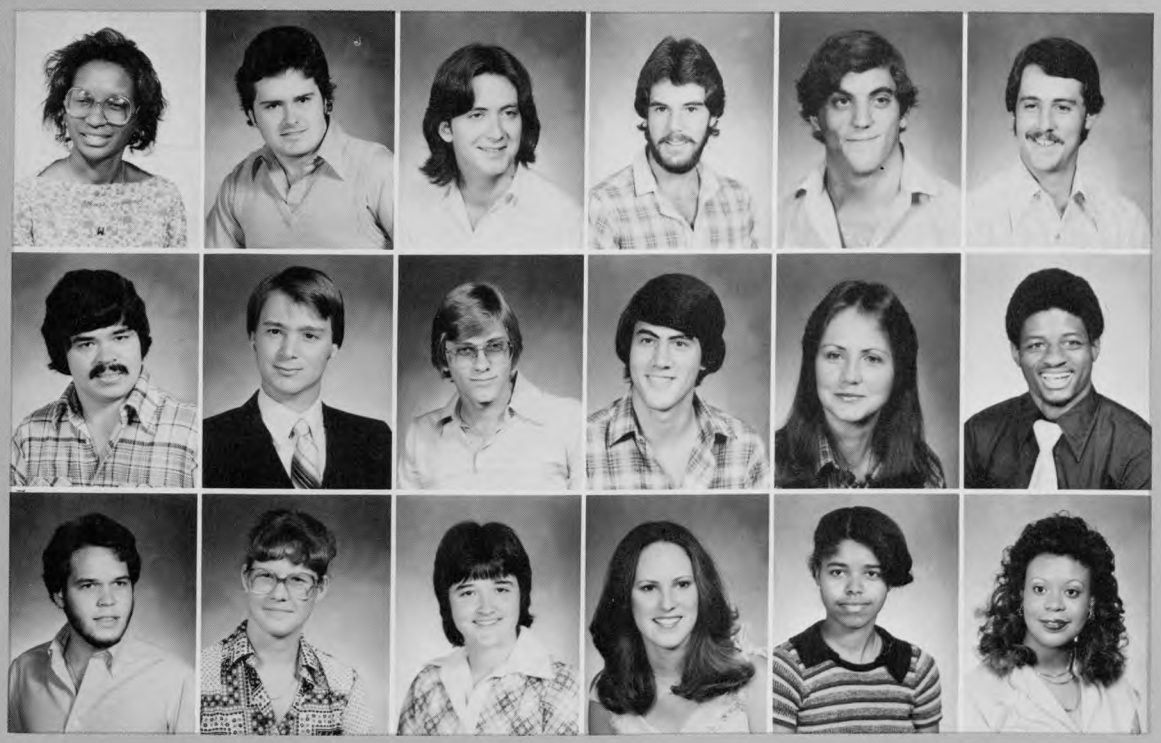

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Smith, Elaine
Solomon, John

Southwell, Brian
Strom, Paula
Stueber, Jill
Sullivan, Susan
Sutton, Sharon
Sweazie, Bernadine

Sweeney, Sharon
Theo, Maria
Thompson, Mitchell
Tobias, Brenda
Todd, Michael

Triolo, Linette
Trotter, Robie
Ujor, Uno
Umebuani, Arthur
Valcarcel, Maria

Verdeja, Mara
Villigas, David
Walker, Sonja
Ware, Quintoinette
Weber, Richard

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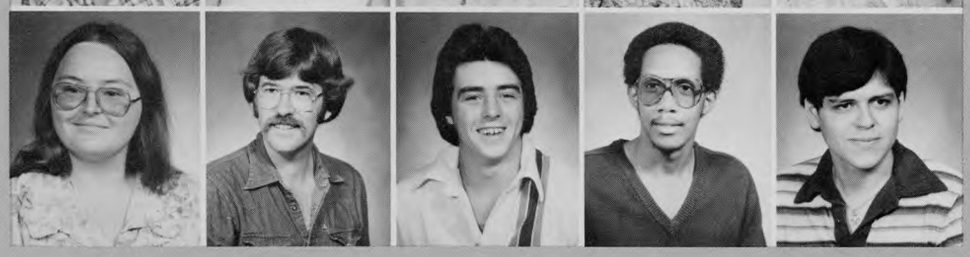

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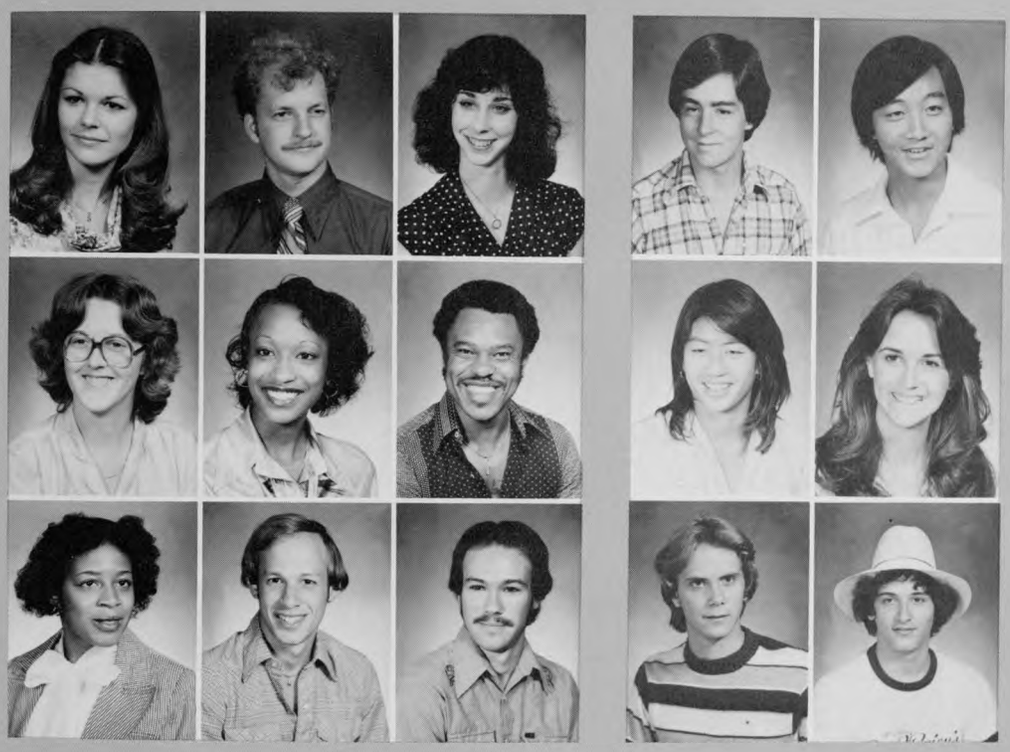
If there's one thing people love, that's paying to tell who they hate the most.

'82 Volts



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Bailey, Nikki
Barr, Daniel
Beier, Mark
Berry, David
Binder, Louis

Bleam, Karen
Bolin, Karen
Bonura, Debbie
Boykin, James
Brzezinski, David
Burleson, Lynet

Cahue, Tony
Carpenter, John
Castillo, Mauricio
Castro, Hector
Chidester, Tom
Clark, Chris

Clinage, Robert
Comeaux, Theresa
Contreras, Norma
Cook, Shirley
Cooper, Carla
Czerniakowski, Robert

Davis, Jacques

Dean, Diane

Dirden, Roslyn

Duke, Paul

Kiss imitator displays the sexier version of rock. Look out Kiss!

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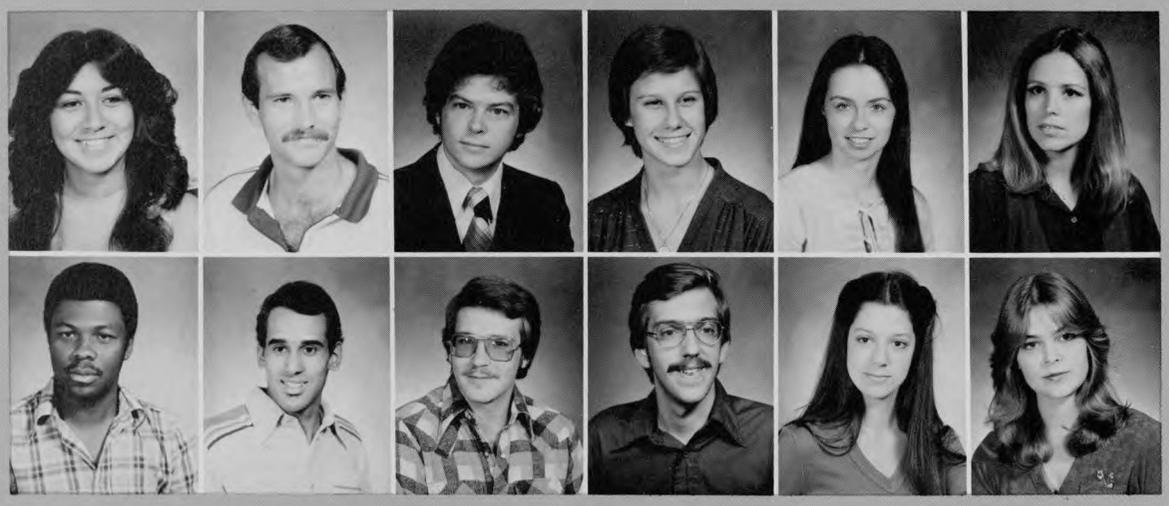

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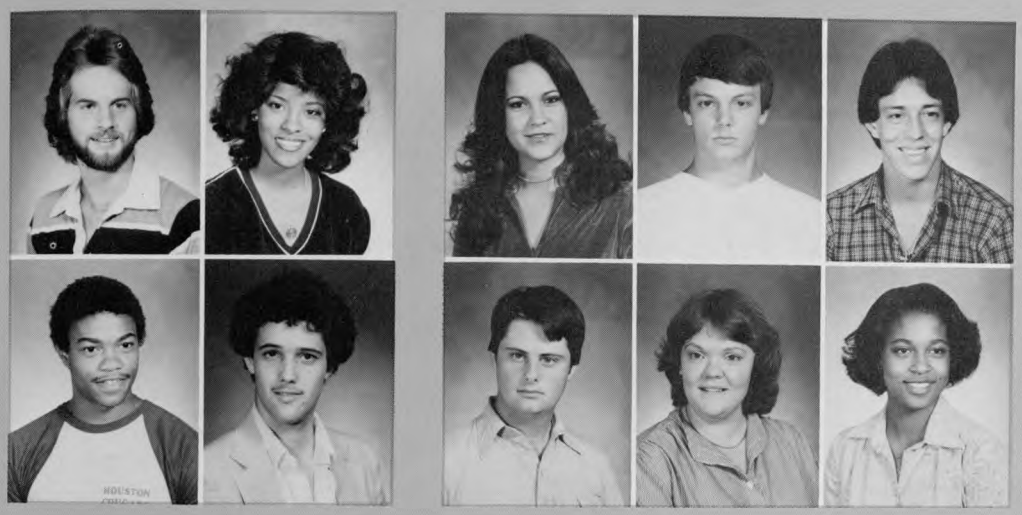

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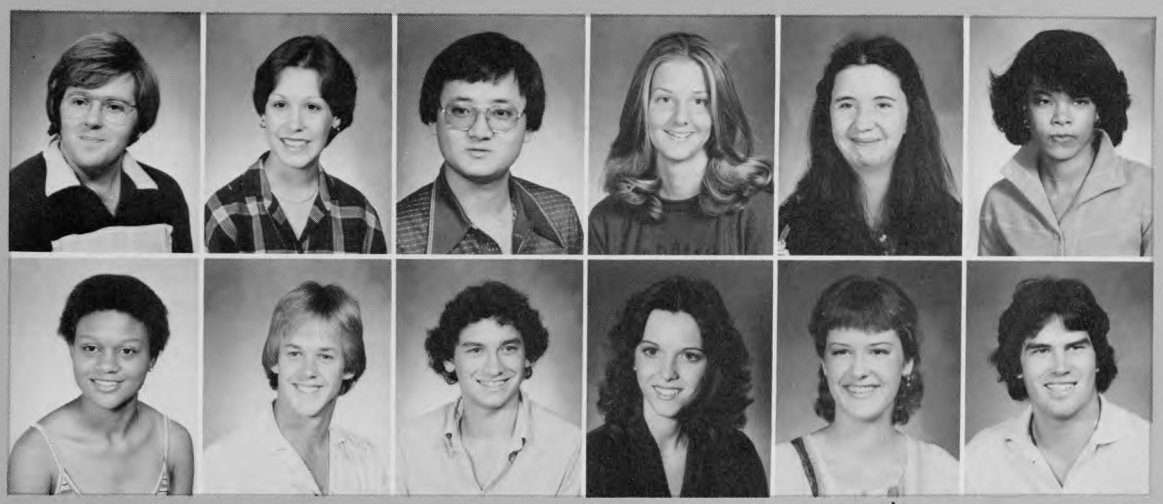

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Hobokan, Margaret
Holgersen, Karen
Horne, John

Hueni, Darrell
Hui, Kin Yan
Hutson, Haldi
Jackson, Roberta
Jacoby, Don

Jalufka, Kathryn
Jamal, Hasan
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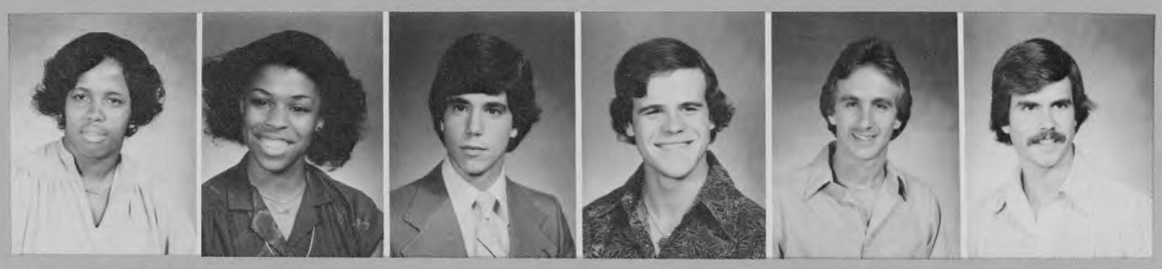

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Lipsey, Frederick
Llosa, Reynaldo
Longoria, Gloria
Lugo, Sandra
Madden, Cassie

Maldanado, Juan
Maney, Dirk
Mapps, Clarinda
Marano, Jeffrey
Marlin, Bobby

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Masters, Donna
Mattison, Kathryn
Mayberry, Kim
Mays, Wayne
Mcbee, Stanley

McCown, Rick
McKee, Lisa
McClaugherty, Chris
McMahon, William
McMath, Barry
McCord, Kyle

Nick Lush: Campus hero who made entrails and barfing fashionable.

Mitchell, Cathy
Moon, Wanda

Morin,Martin
Moser, Robert

Mundy, Pat
Musch, Susan

Musley, Candace
Neal, Martha
Nicks, Gwendolyn
Noble, Laura
Norris, Paula
Oliver, Elizabeth

Oster, Thomas
Overturf, David
Parra, Lulu
Pass, Hulon
Pickering, Lisa
Pickering, Mark

Pierce, Fred
Pierce, Marianne
Pratt, Vickiy
Provenzano, Roseann
Rahatimotlag, Forouzande
Raia, Mary

Ramirez, Gerard
Ramirez, Kenneth
Randon, Michelle
Raridon, Jere
Raven, Mark
Raven, Susan

Renfrow, Mark
Revere, Ronald
Rick, Maureen
Riley, Stacey
Ripley, Ronald
Ritter, Clifton

Robertson, Steve
Robinson, Ray
Rohde, Drew
Ross, Shana
Safinia, Fariba

Salyer, David
Sampson, Corliss
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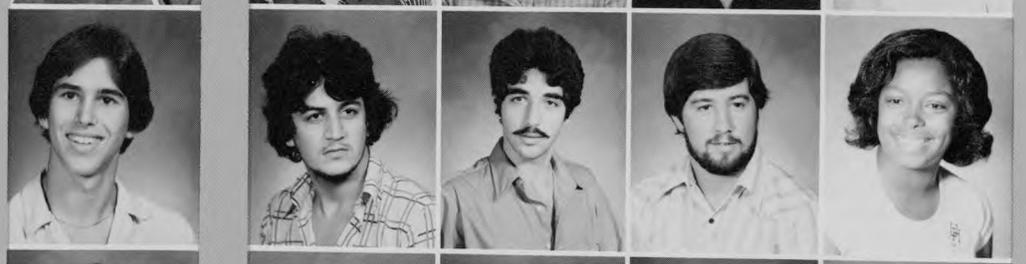

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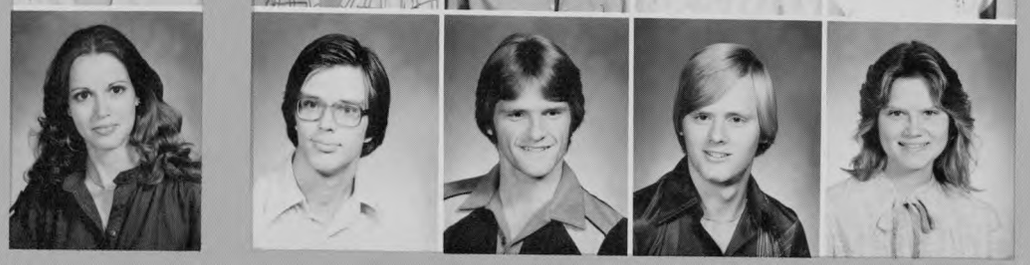

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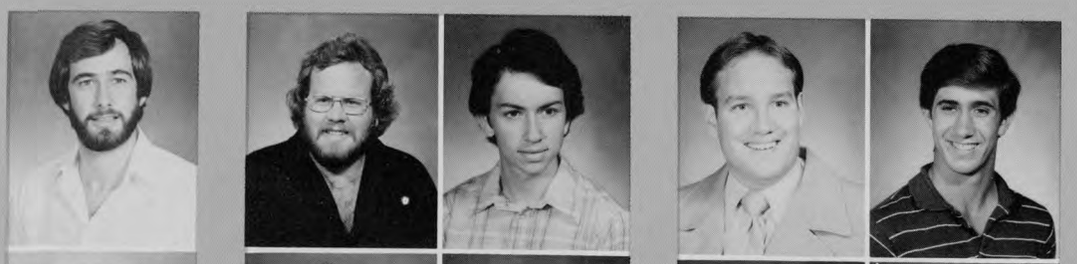

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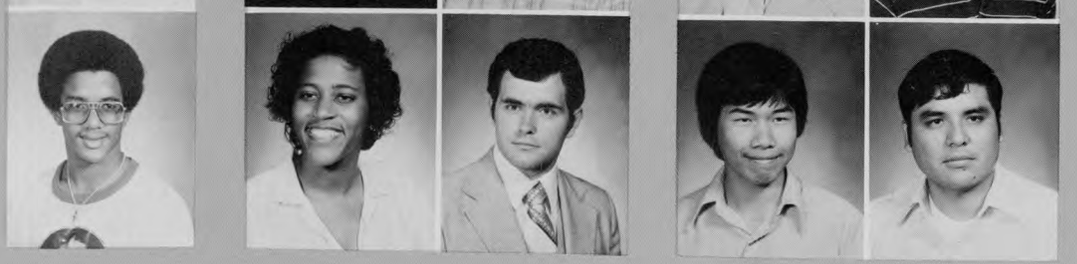

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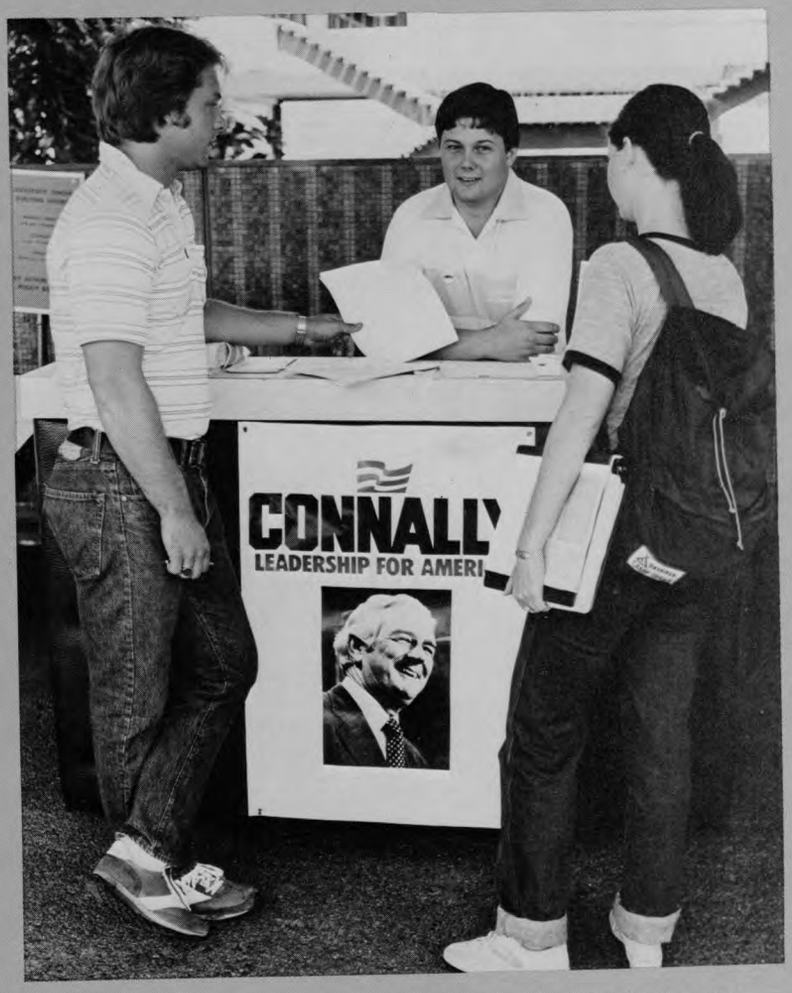
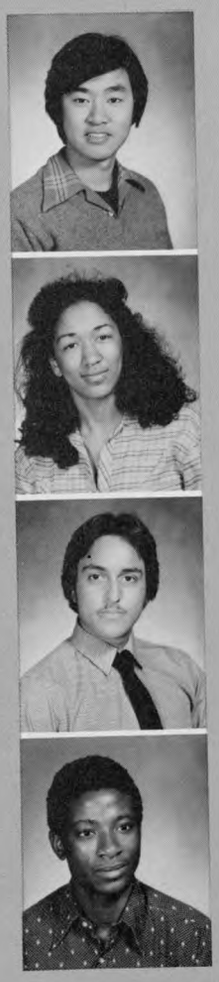


Leadership goes on its ironic search in America every four years.



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Anderpont, Marcus
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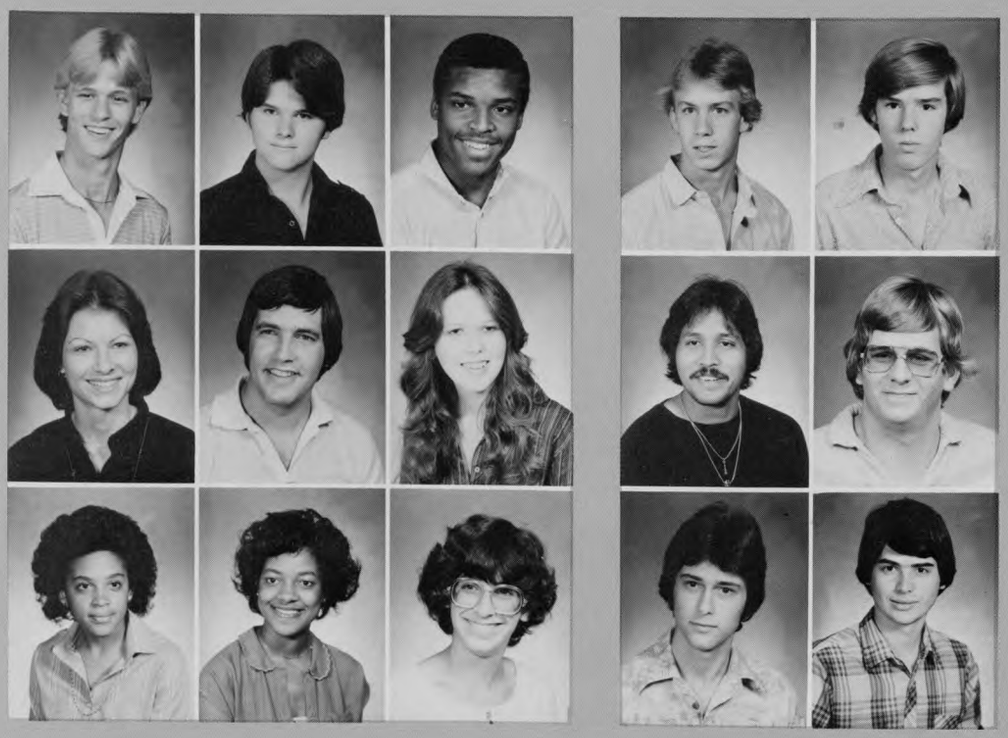

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Bookover, Tim
Brown, Susan
Bruins, Anthony
Buckett, Kim

Burch, Jackie
Bush, Andrea
Cappola, Peter
Carnero, Mary
Chan, D.

Chapa, Irasema
Chide, Leonard
Clem, Dan
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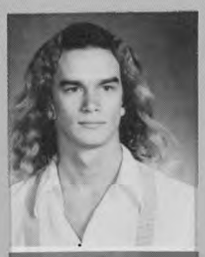
Cougar mascot recruits a young fan to display the UH victory sign.



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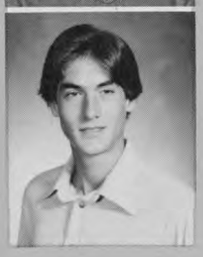

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Fiebig, Thomas
Fisher, Cherly

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Florent, Tarrell
Fogle, Jacqueline
Fondas, Bette
Freed, Becky

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Guinn, James

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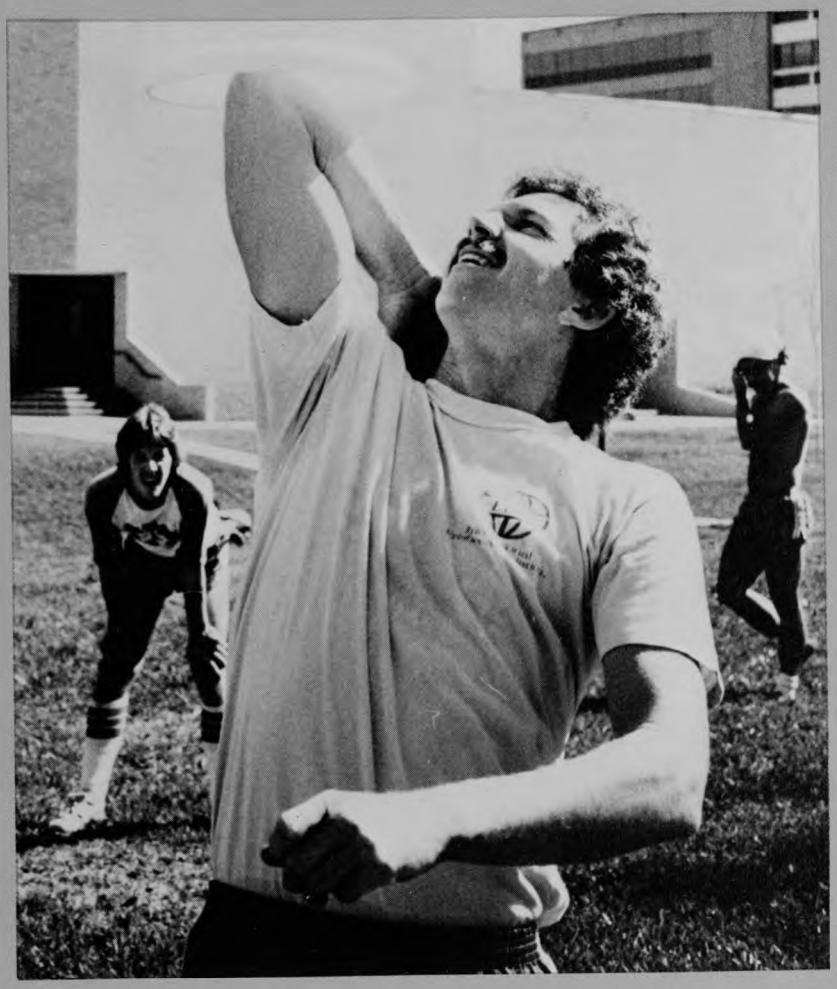

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Josey, Chrystal
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kaaovsh, Karen

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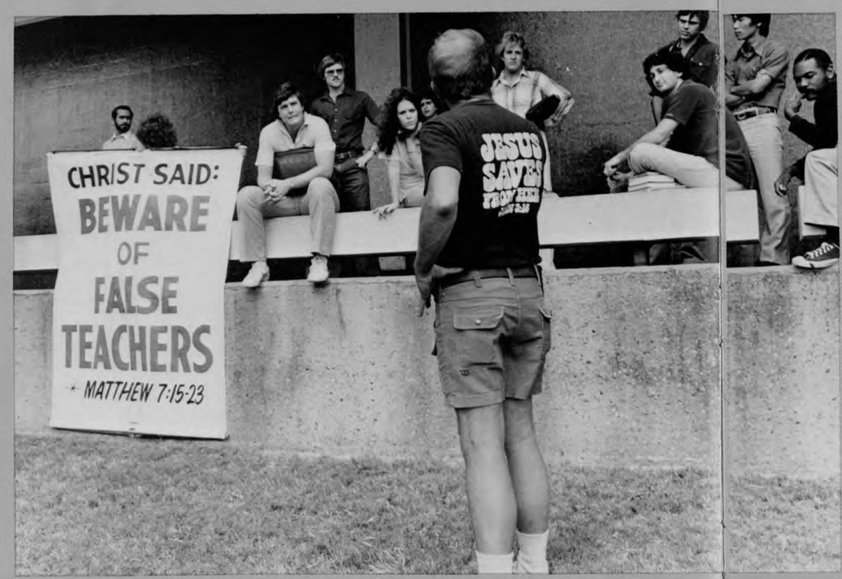

Be weary of false teachers! The souls they save may be their own. Students reveal puzzled looks.

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Marshall, Bobby

Maxfield, Mark
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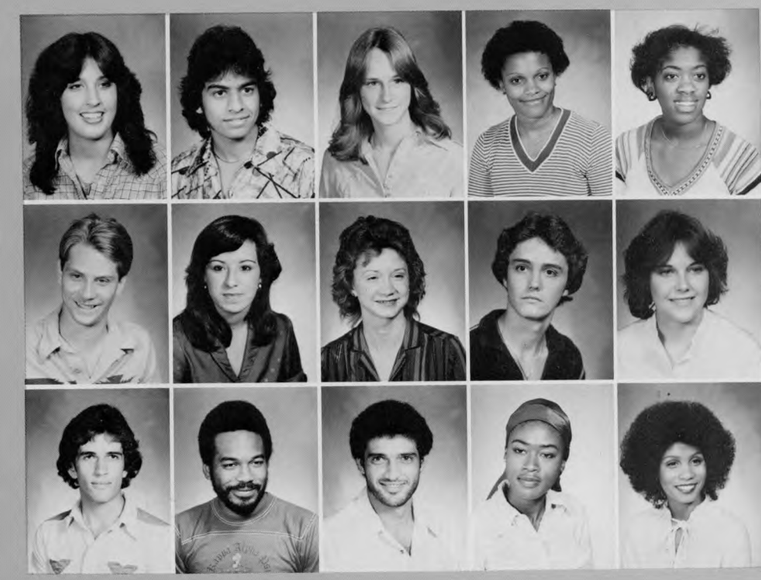

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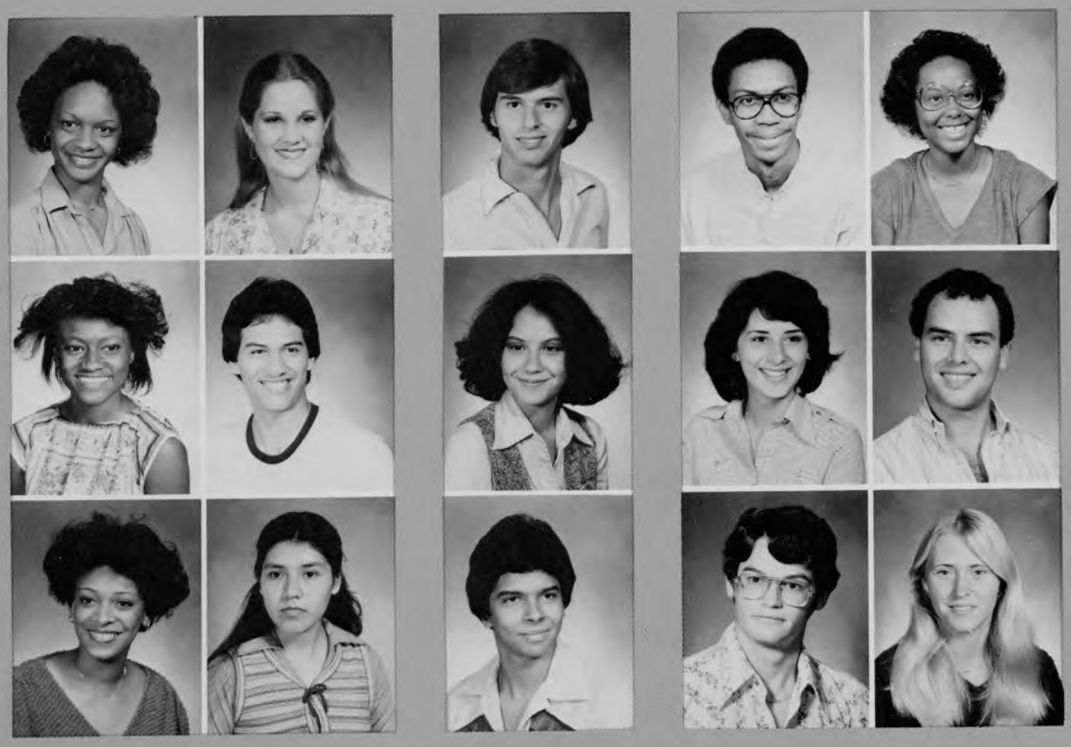

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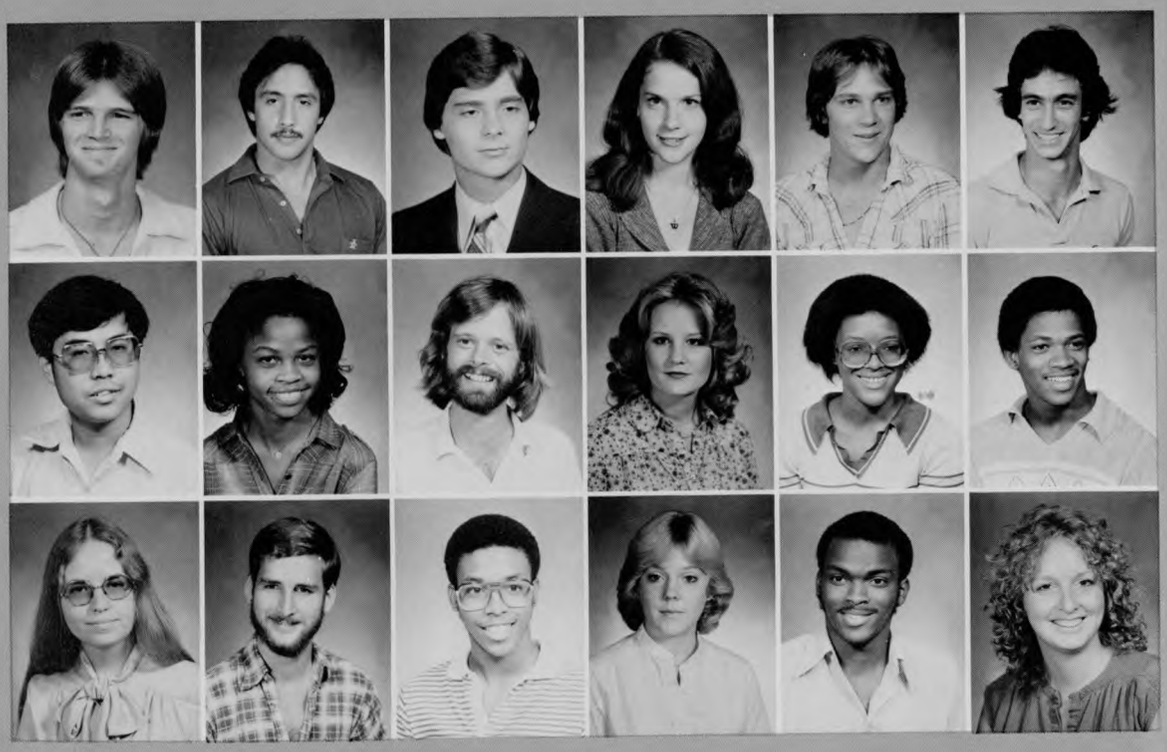

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Trojan, David
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Veal, Sebrina
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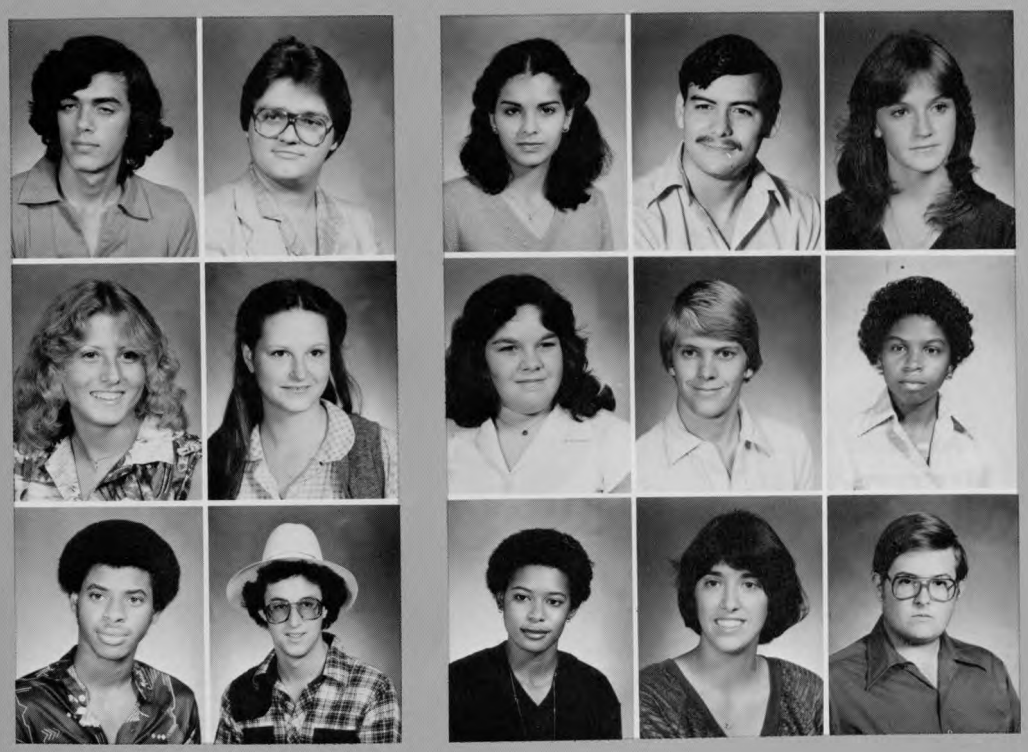

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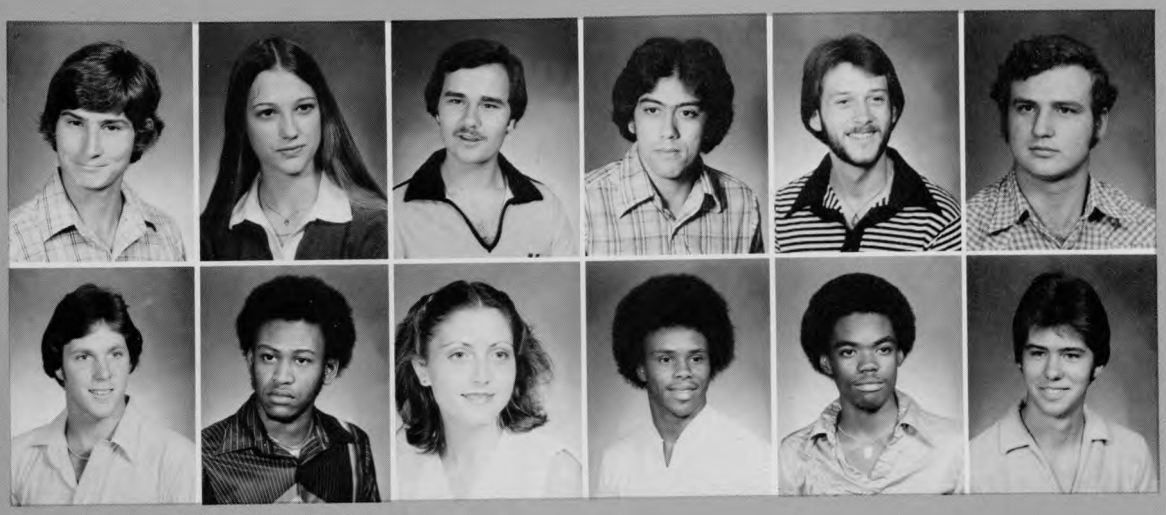

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Jurk, Robert

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Pierson, Gregory
Preli, Tom

Price, Eric
Queenan, Willie
Rivera, Ginny
Scoggin, Pat
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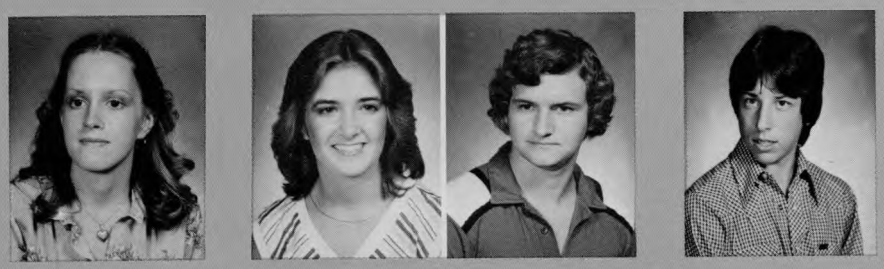

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Murray, Jack
Verdun, Rosie
Verret, Stuart

Dibrell and Bell, creators of Nick Lush, take break from brainchild.

Walton, Steve

Watkins, Tracey

High Voltage (sports), n. Goes beyond the dictionary's difinition of individual skill or physical prowess.

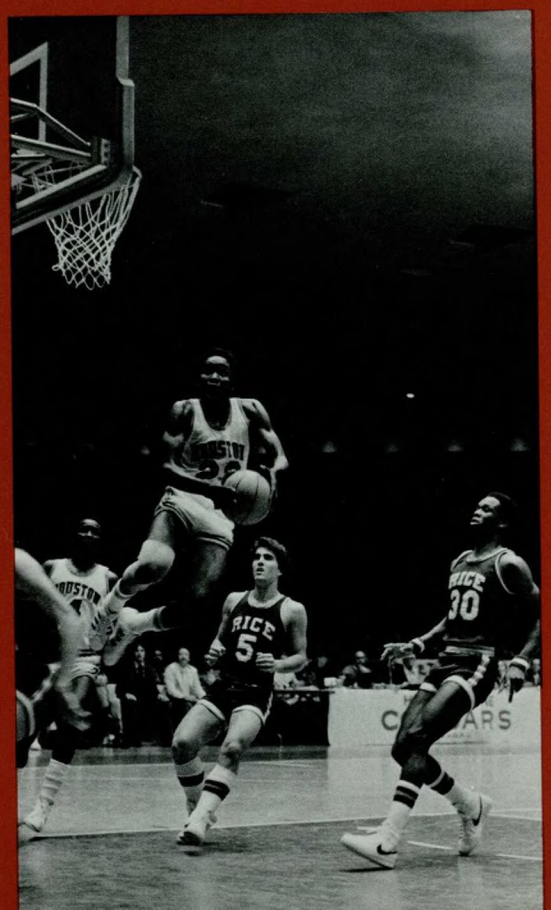
It can mean rich tradition, Shasta, homecoming, championship teams, a sense of pride.

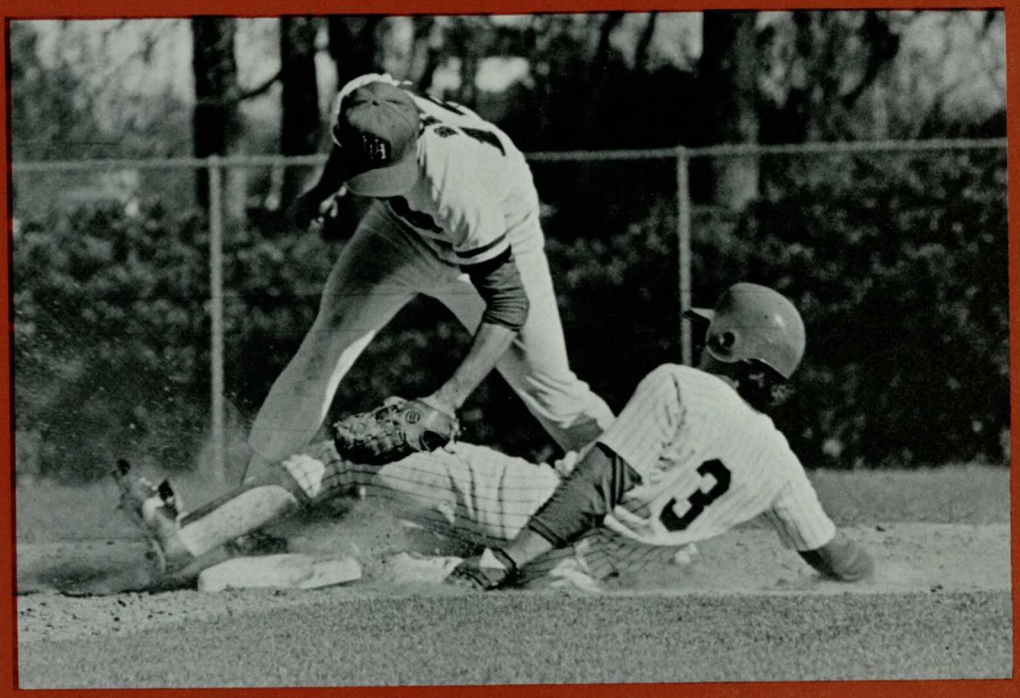
Sports for a UH athlete is sharing victory as well as defeat. Athletes quickly learn that sports can induce such different emotion as spirit and sportsmanship as well as division and derisiveness.

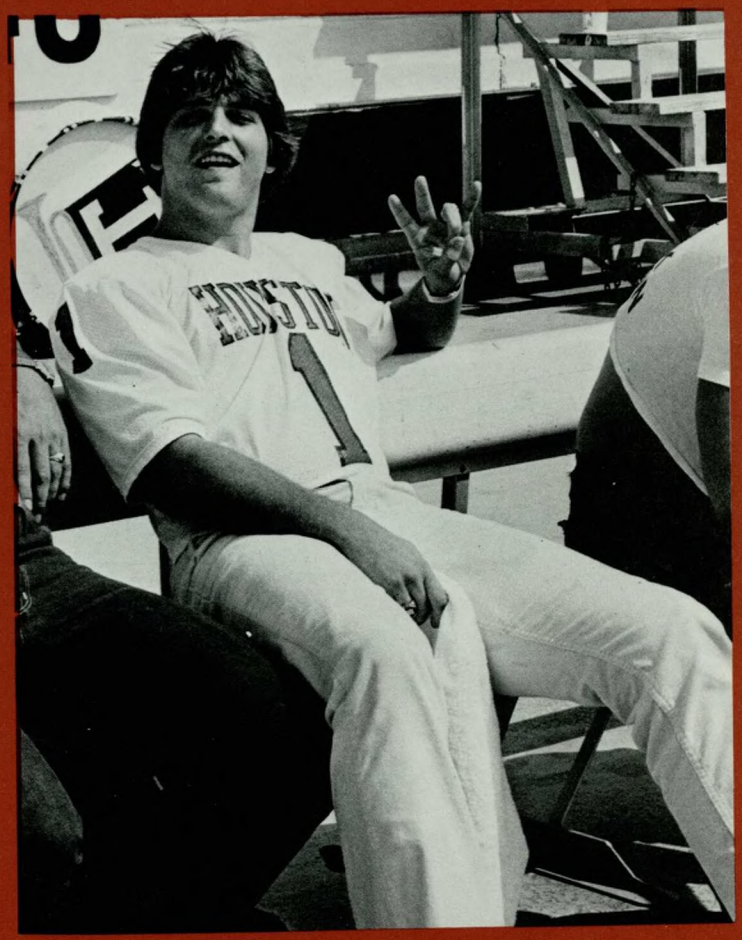
A UH athlete comes to know sports as rigid discipline and determination to reach a goal.

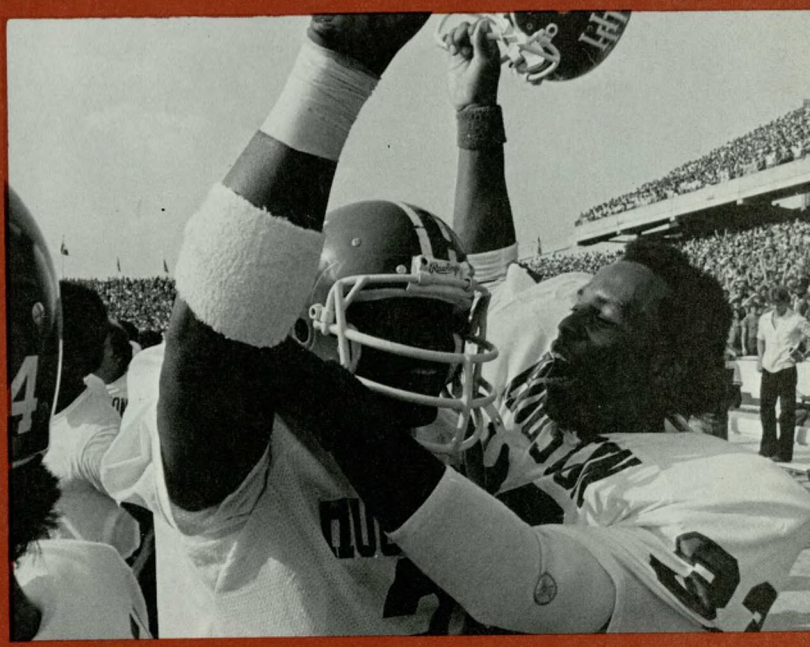
For UH athletes and fans alike, sports can range from tears of frustration, from pain of body or pain of mind, from the happiness of winning or the happiness of just making a good effort.

For any UH athlete sports can instill a sense of pride in the institution, but for all athletes, sports instills that sense of pride in self.









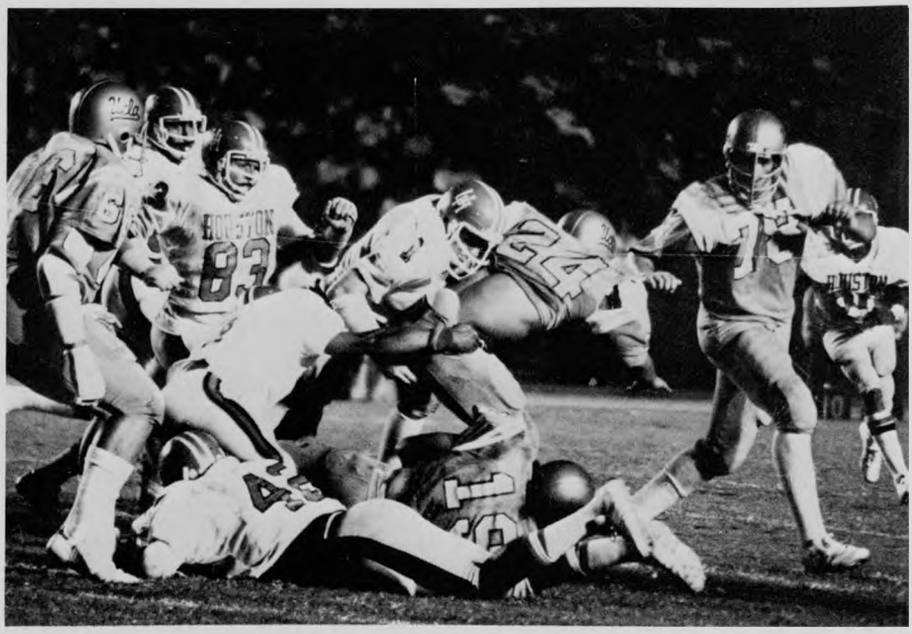
HOUSTON 24
UCLA 16

Sept. 8, 1979

This game set the tone for one of the most exciting seasons in UH football history. UCLA drove to the Cougars' 19, 6, and 7 yard lines in the first half, but could come away with only three field goals for a 9-0 halftime lead. UH's offense took over in the second half, exploding for 17 points in the fourth quarter to pull the game out.

The Cougars went 89 yards in 18 plays, eating up 4:27 on the clock to score the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by quarterback Delrick Brown. Brown's 67-yard run on the next series set up what proved to be the winning touchdown when John Newhouse burst around right end for 16 yards and a touchdown.

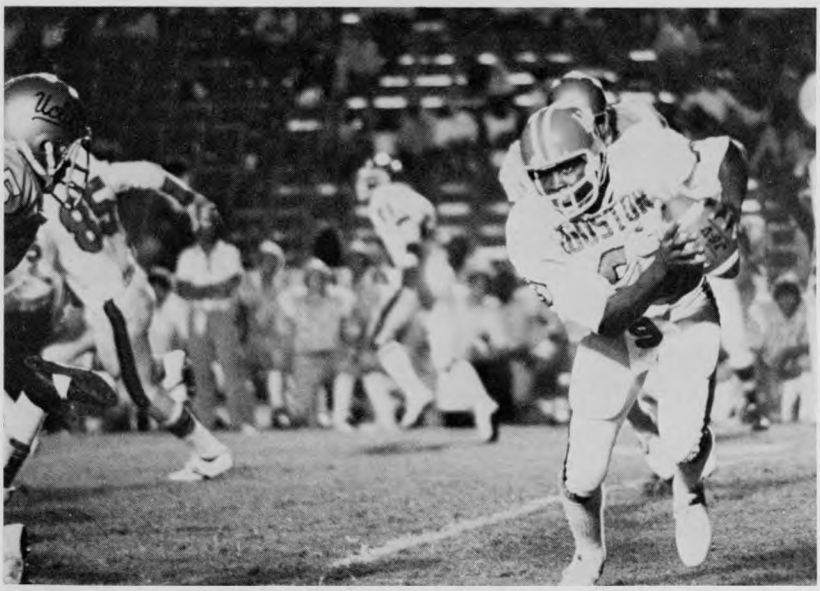
UH was the first team other than the University of Southern California to win in the Coliseum.



Terry Elston uses the pitchout option.

Steve Bradham (1) and defensive teammates contain a Bruin.

A Bruin runningback hurdles over UH's defensive line.



David Barrett plows through a hole in the UCLA line.

UCLA's Steve Bayshore is wrapped up by Sam Proctor as Leonard Mitchell closes in.

Delrick Brown makes a short gain.

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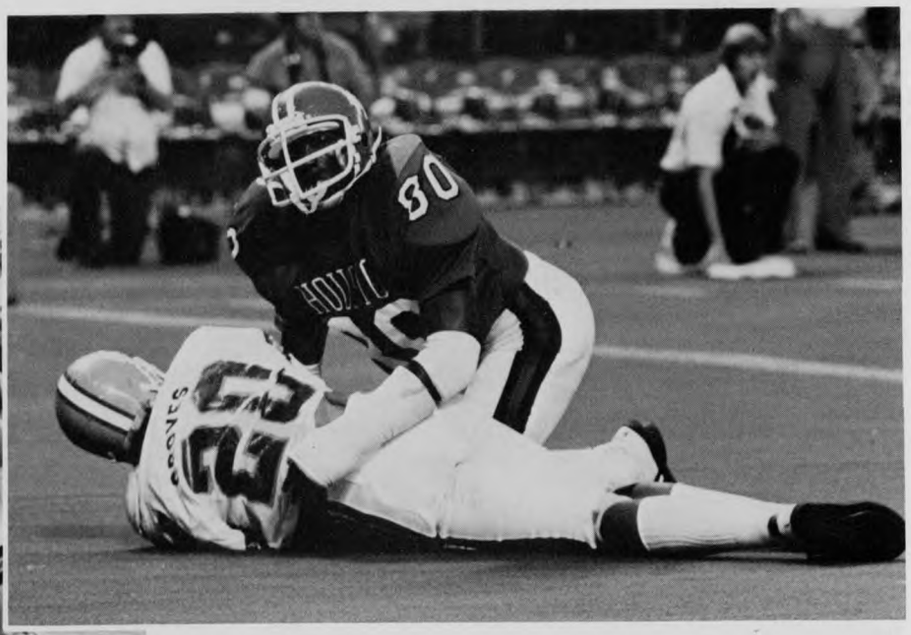
HOUSTON 14
FLORIDA 10

Sept. 15, 1979

Junior quarterback Terry Elston began earning his nickname "Joe Sambito" by driving the Cougars to the winning touchdown with 3:26 left in the game, scoring on a six-yard run to cap a 65-yard, eight-play drive in Houston's home opener. Elston replaced senior quarterback Delrick Brown late in the third quarter.

Junior running back Terald Clark was the leading rusher in the game with 93 yards on 18 carries, while linebacker David Hodge came up with a brilliant performance to earn AP Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors.

This was the first time in three meetings the Cougars had beated the Gators.

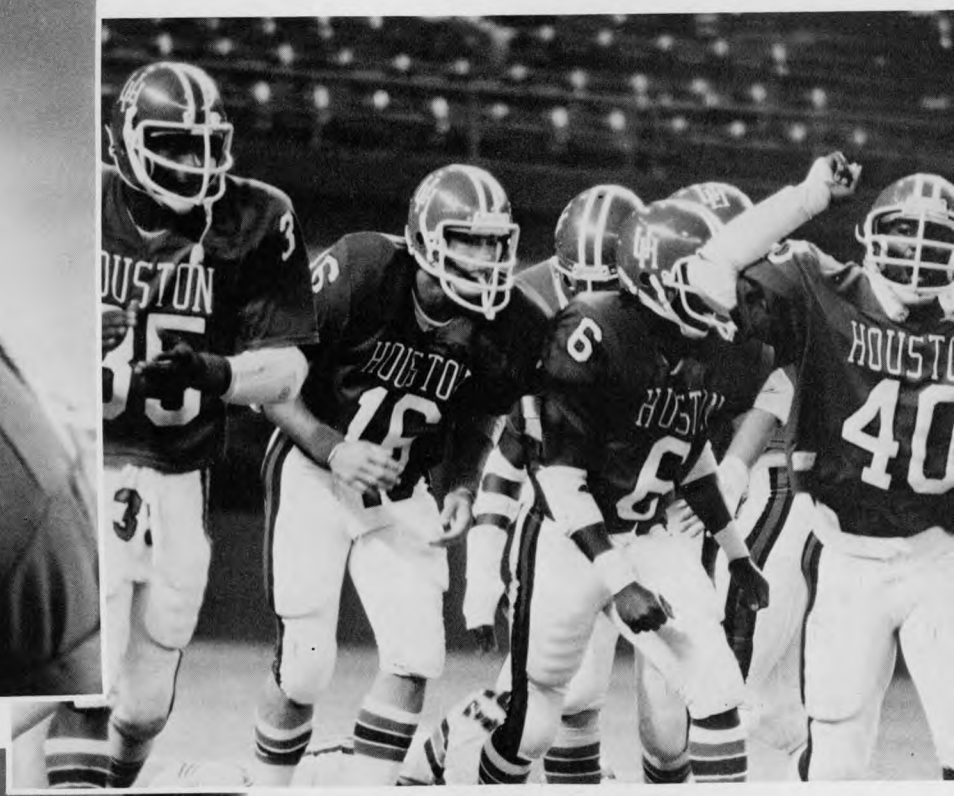


Cougar Doll mascot Wendy Wells (above right) lends a hand for Cougar spirit.

Sam Proctor (center right) swamps Gator quarterback Tim Groves.

Terry Elston (above) dives in for touchdown.

The goal line is a step away for Teralds Clark.



Allen Polk (above right) runs low to the ground to avoid Gators.

Mad Dog's expression (center Right) reveals his opinion of the Gators.

The Cougar specialty team is ready (above)

Debbie Hyman pauses for a thoughtful moment about the night's dance routine.

HOUSTON 17
TEXAS A&M 14

Oct. 13, 1979

Cougar players and fans react to UH's last seconds come-from-behind 17-14 victory over Texas A&M.

Donnie Love takes off with one of his three key interceptions of the day.

Sam Proctor (#80) gets a grasp on A&M's powerful Curtis Dickey.

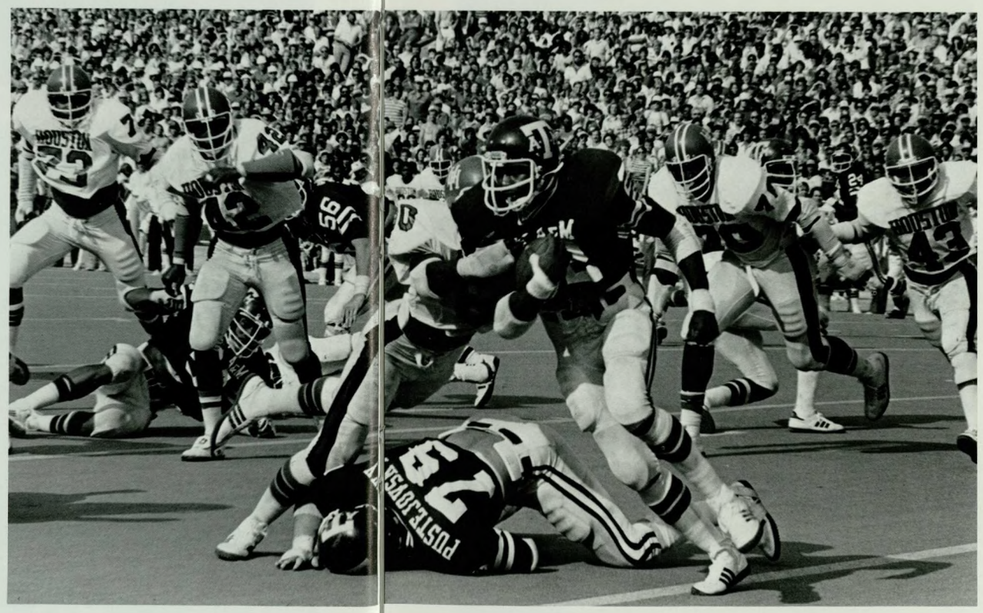
It seemed the Cougars' drive to the Cotton Bowl revolved around Texas A&M.

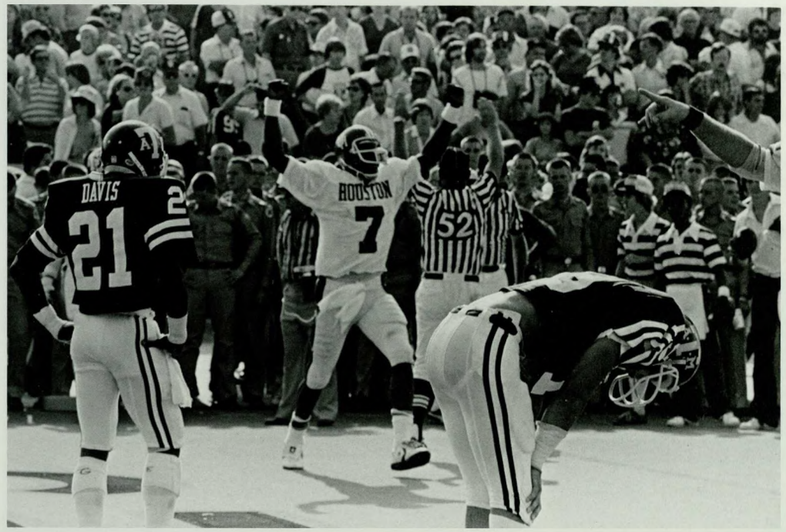
The "Cardiac Cougars" (as they were becoming known) had to rally in the last 56 seconds to beat the Aggies and keep their SWC record perfect. AEM went on to beat Texas on the last weekend of the season to give the Cougar's the hosts role in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M built a 14-10 lead with two second quarter touchdowns following two Houston mistakes. A shanked 19-yard punt, and a funble on a pitch deep in Cougar territory set up the Aggies' scores.

And with less than a minute left in the game, the Aggies drove from their 17-yard line to the Houston 32-yard line. With fourth and one, the Aggies elected to go for first down, but Grady Turner, Terry Monroe and Sam Proctor sacked quarterback Mike Mosley for a nine-yard loss to give UH the ball on its own 41-yard line.

With only 50 seconds left, quarterback Terry Elston wasted no time and found flanker Eric Herring for a 37-yard pass on the first play. Elston then found Terald Clark in the flat for 17 yards and a first down on the A&M five-yard line with 22 seconds remaining. On the next play, Elston raced to the flag for the winning score with 15 seconds to go.





Terry Elston reacts to his winning touchdown run, which capped a brilliant 59-yard drive he engineered in the last 50 seconds.

David Hodge takes a pre-game stretch before flexing his muscles against the troublesome Aggies.

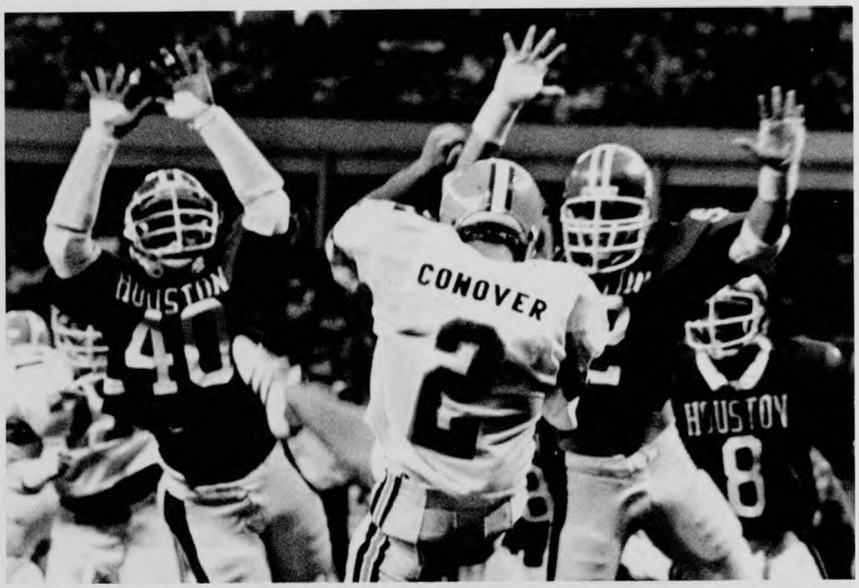
HOUSTON 49
WEST TEXAS STATE 10

Sept. 29, 1979

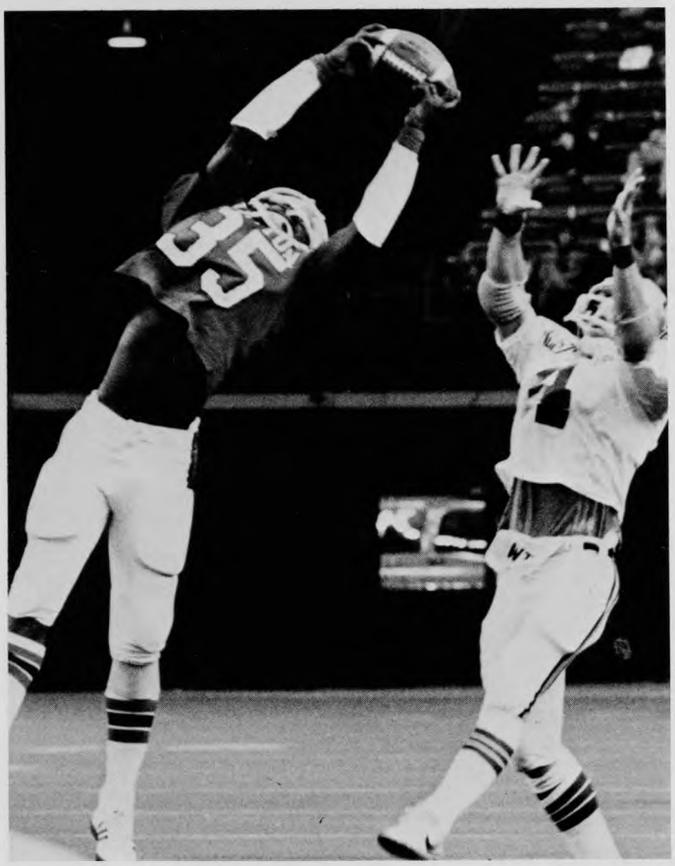
The Cougars flexed their offensive muscles for the first time as they averaged 6.5 yards per play in totally dominating the West Texas State Buffaloes.

Sophomore running back David "Big Back" Barrett personally took care of the Bufffaloes as he scored three second-quarter touchdowns on his way to a game leading 90 yards on 13 carries. The first time Barrett touched the ball he rambled 48 yards for a touchdown.

This would be linebacker Steve Bradham's final game of the season as he suffered an elbow injury. (Bradham was granted an extra year's eligibility Dec. 8 by the SWC.)

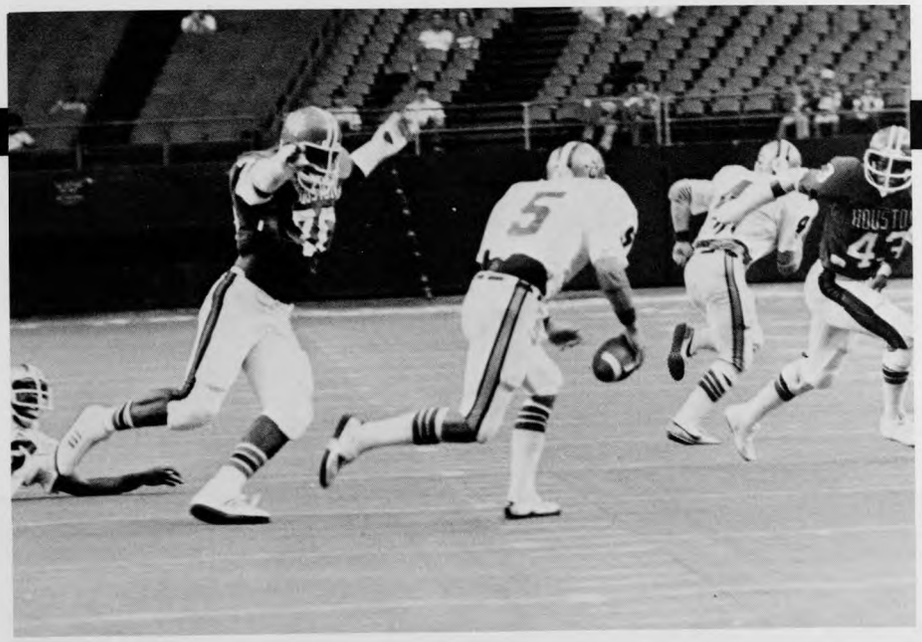


Buff's Conover's kick barely misses the clutches of Grady Turner (40) and Mike Black.



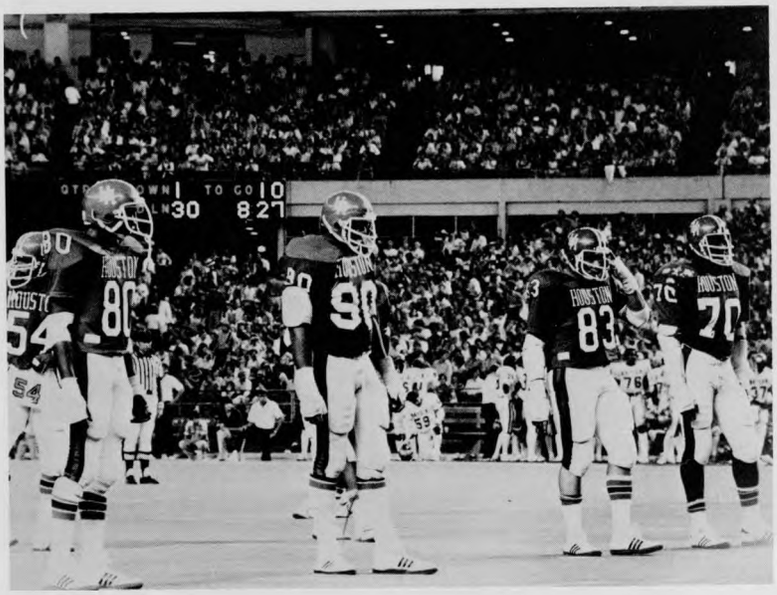
John Newhouse outsteps a West Texas defender.

Donnie Love snares a Buffalo pass.

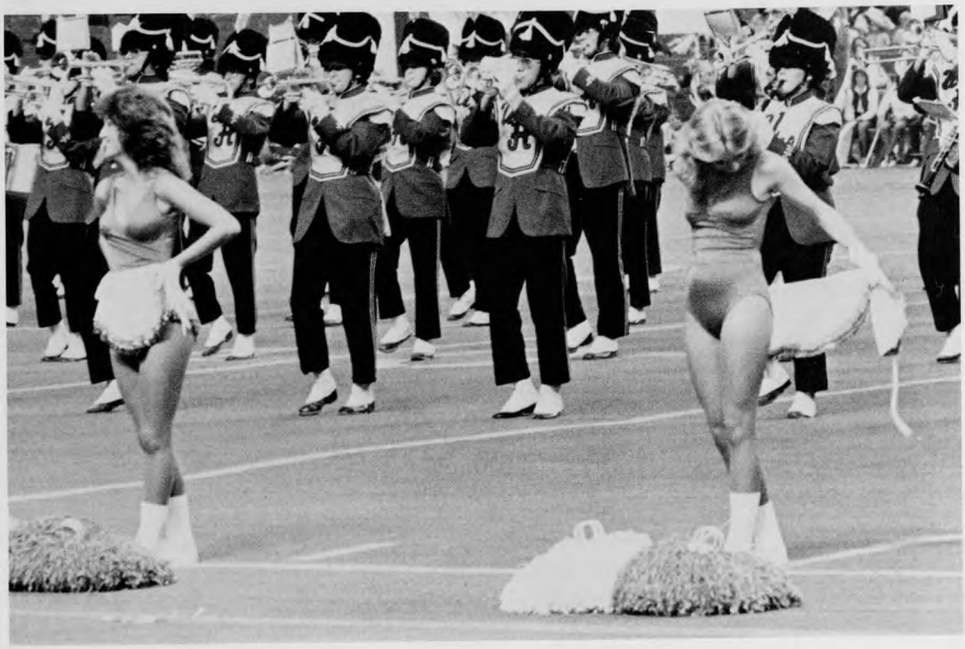


Leonard Mitchell putting the fear in a Buff quarterback.

Cougar specialty team awaits kick-off.



Reserve quarterback Mark Jermstad "gets a lift" from teammates after running for a touchdown.



A Cougar Doll gives the fans a halftime show of her own.

HOUSTON 37
SMU 10

Oct. 20, 1979

Houston had never beaten SMU in the Astrodome (two previous games), but three first quarter fumbles helped the Cougars remedy that situation as they scored 20 points — the most UH scored in first quarter SWC competition.

The Cougars stopped the Mustang's offense, holding it to 169 yards in total offense. UH picked up 390, including a season-high 155 through the air.

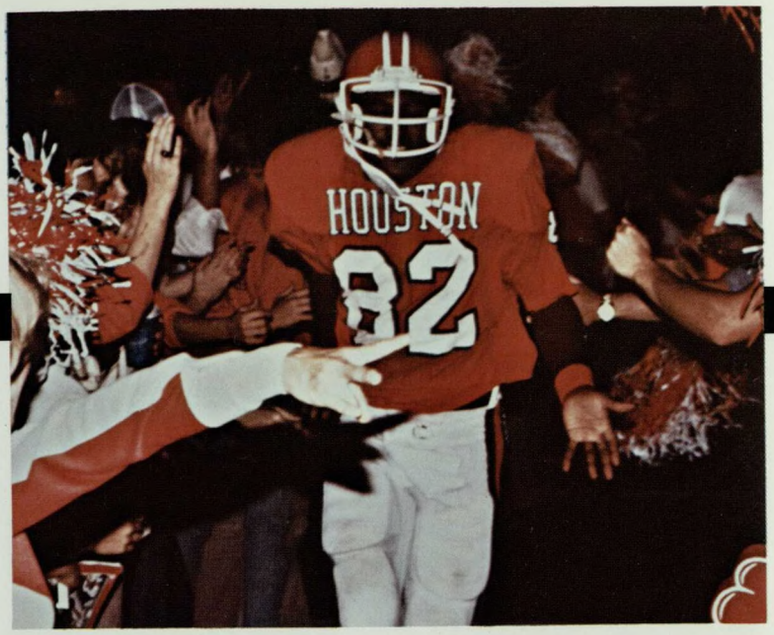
Senior place-kicker Kenny Hatfield tied a UH game record by kicking three field goals.

UH cheerleader Sally Schmit (above left) rares back to toss a plastic football to the fans.

Mr. and Ms. UH — Wayne Grimes and Kaye Seynaeve.

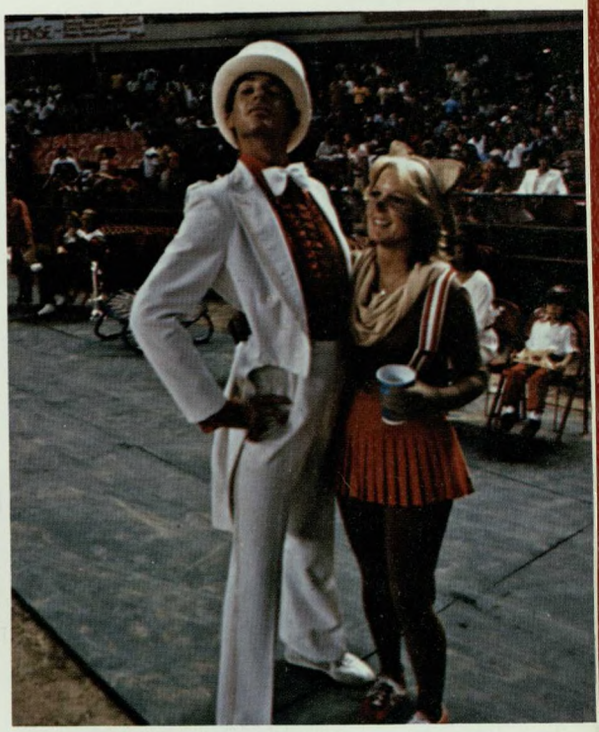
Mr. and Ms. UH runnersup — Rod Smith and Soheila Showghi.

A sure TD gets away from flanker Leon Fleder (right).



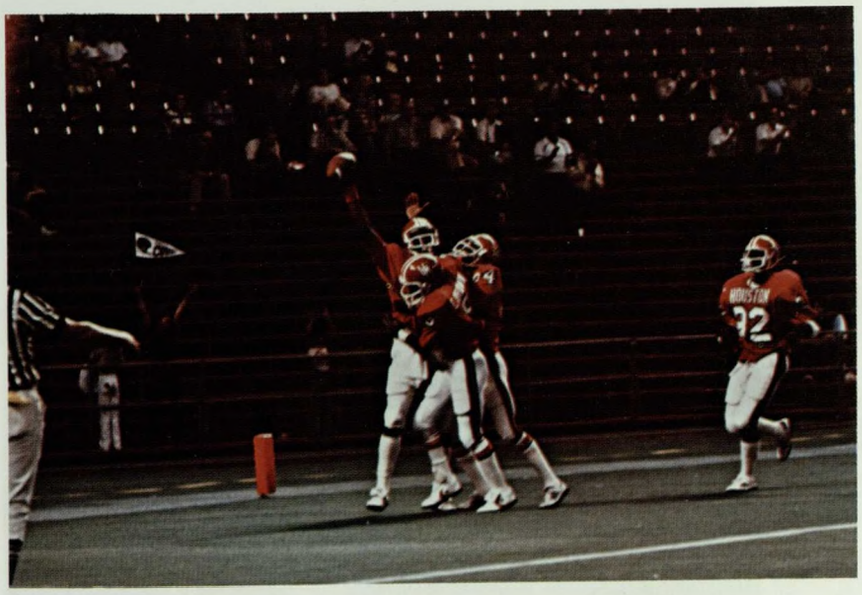
Split-end Hubert Miller (left) runs through pre-game spirit line.

Hosea Taylor demolishes SMU runningback.



Cougar mascot Susan Fairweather (above right) confers with Dancing Barry.

Terry Elston swamped by a teammates after breaking a 24-yard touchdown run.



HOUSTON 13
BAYLOR 10

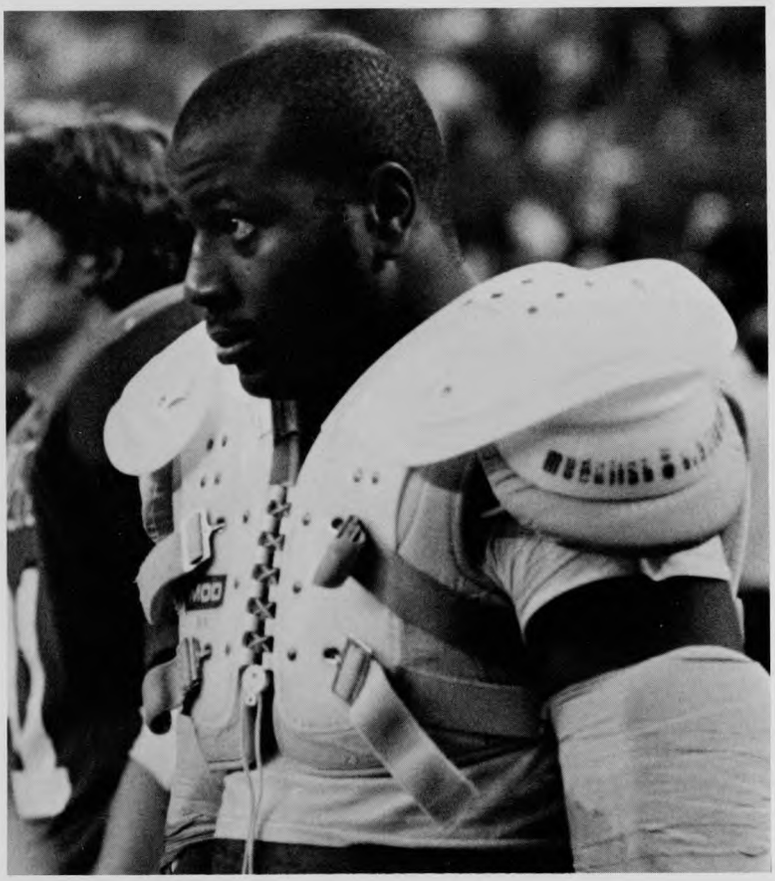
Oct. 6, 1979

The SWC opening win in the Astrodome was the third victory in four the Cougars had to come from behind in the fourth quarter. Senior place-kicker Kenny Hatfield was responsible for the winning points with two field goals in one of the hardest hitting contests ever viewed in SWC annals.

Houston's David Hodge — led defense limited Baylor to five first downs, two in the second half, and 37 yards in total offense in the second half.

UH defensive co-ordinator Don Todd called senior linebacker Hodge's performance "the greatest game a human being could possibly play."

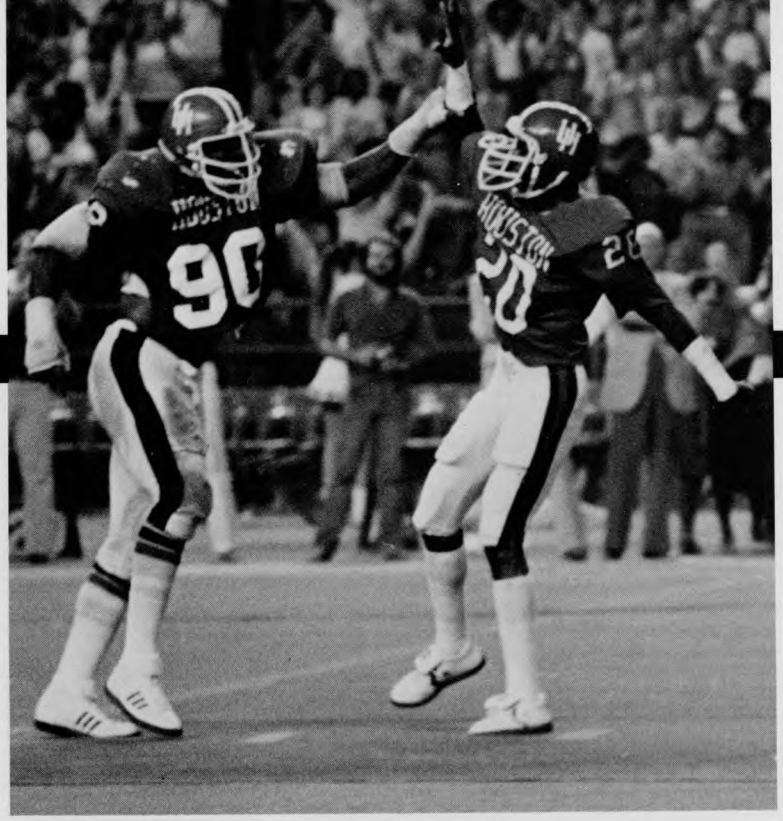
Hodge, who earned AP National Defender of the Week honors, made 15 unassisted tackles, assisted on four others, intercepted a pass and caused a fumble. Hodge single-handedly stopped Baylor from making a first down on third situations six times.



Hosea Taylor gives the shirt off his back to beat Baylor.

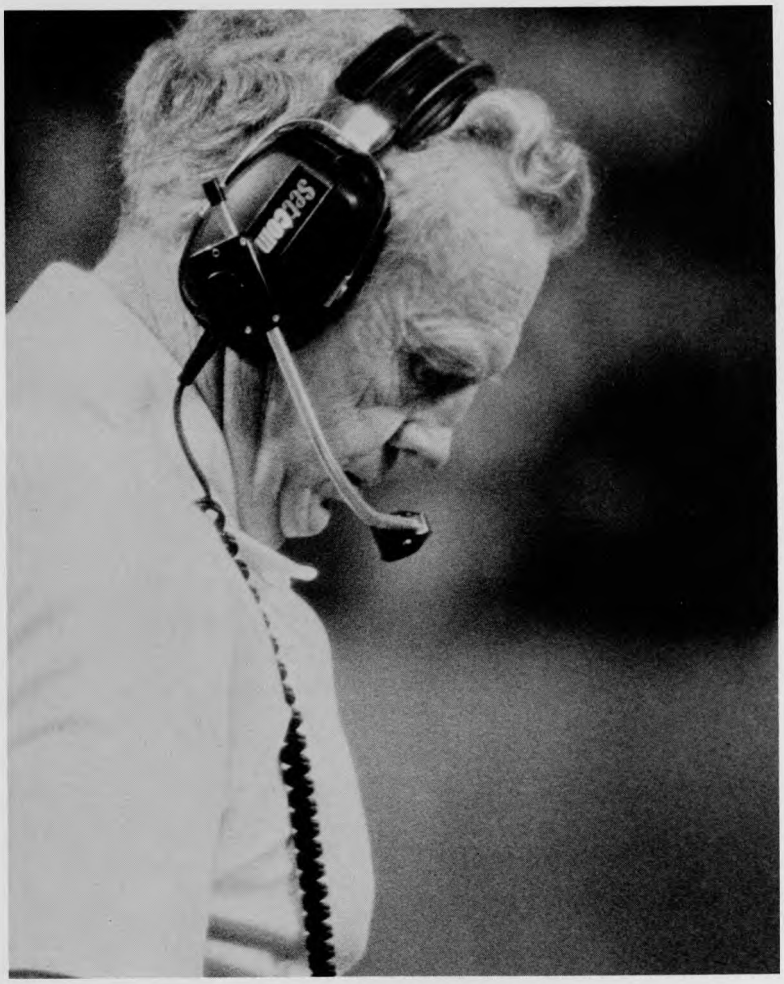
Leonard Mitchell flattens Bear quarterback Mickey Elam

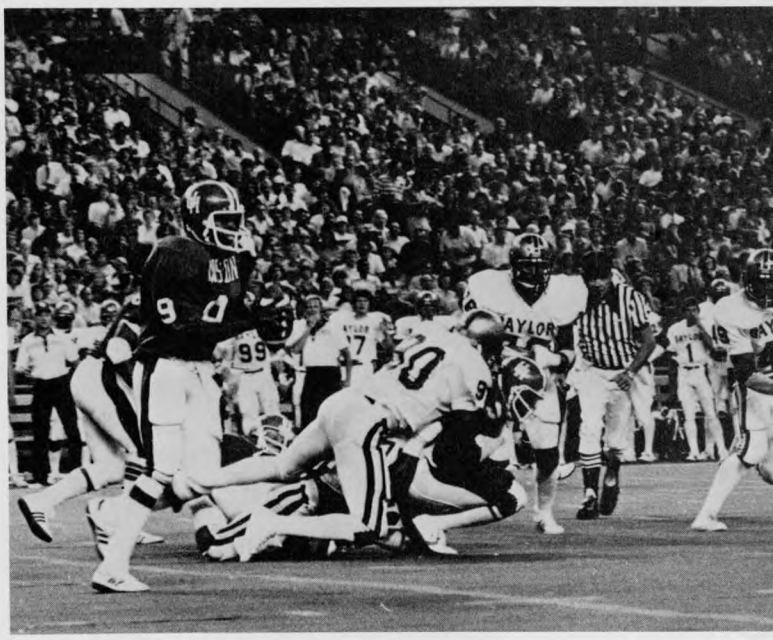
In spite of knee surgery, cheerleader Theresa Whitley shows her support for the Coogs.



Hosea Taylor (90) and Elvis Bradley do a victory dance.

Coach Bill Yeoman studies the situation





Delrick Brown working out of the veer.

HOUSTON 13
ARKANSAS 10

Oct. 27, 1979

This thrilling come from behind Arkansas Cougar victory before a national television audience marked the fifth time in seven games UH came from behind in the fourth quarter to pull out a win.

Both teams came into the game undefeated and Houston came away with its seventh win — the first time UH had ever won its first seven. The previous best was six in 1973 before UH lost to Auburn 7-0.

Sophomore linebacker Grady Turner, who took over for the injured David Hodge, earned AP and Sports Illustrated National Defender of the Week honors for an outstanding defensive performance. Terald Clark paced all rushers with 135 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown to earn ABC Offensive Player of the Game honors.

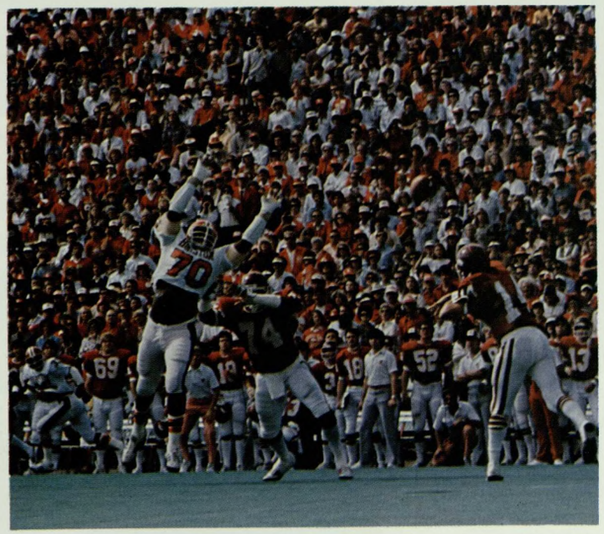
UH's Hatfield kicked field goals of 37 and 19 yards into the wind in the fourth quarter for the winning points — the latter coming with 1:12 left in the game.

But Arkansas, who would wind up SWC co-champions with the Cougars, drove from its own 20-yard line to the Houston 25-yard line and on a first down play with four seconds remaining in the game, Ish Ordonez tried a 41-yard field goal. The kick was low and the ball bounced off All-American defensive tackle Hosea Taylor's head, falling harmlessly to the ground as the Cougars celebrated.

Phea (15) grabs one between two Arkansas defenders.

Eason (38) (below) lets everyone know who's No. 1 after Coogs upset Hogs.

Turner (40) expresses his elation after clutch interception.



Cougar band (above right) finishes another halftime performance.

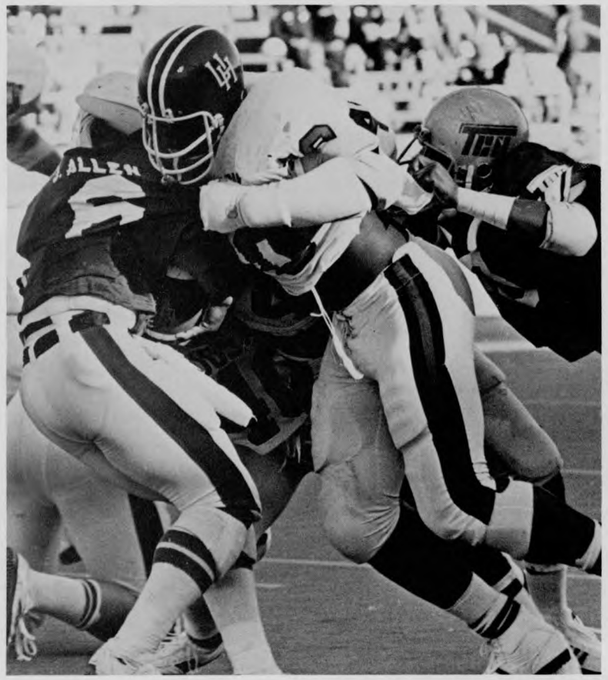
Taylor (90) (center left) forearms Scanlon.

A spirited Taylor (90) and Mitchell (70) (above) await the Hog offense.

Mitchell (70) reaches high to deflect a Scanlon (14) pass.

HOUSTON 21
TCU 10

Nov. 3, 1979



Because of low bleachers, Shasta was restricted to her cage at TCU.

Terald Clark finds that the pigskin is slippery

Delrick Brown's hot passing and Terald Clark's running paced Houston to its eighth straight win over an improved TCU squad.

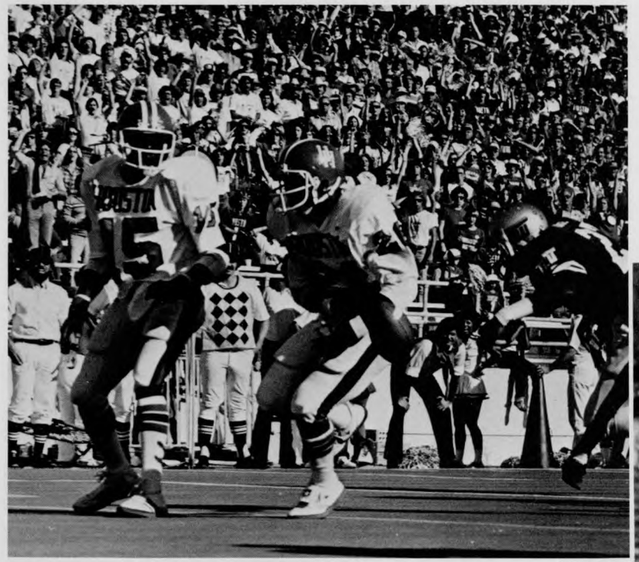
Brown composed nine of 10 passes for 112 yards and a touchdown, hitting his last eight passes to set a school record. Clark rushed for 103 yards on 17 carries and scored two touchdowns.

TCU, which became the first SWC team to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Cougar's defense, held the nationally ranked Cougars to only a touchdown and 66 yards rushing in the first half. The Horned Frogs moved almost at will as they had the ball 19 minutes in the first half.

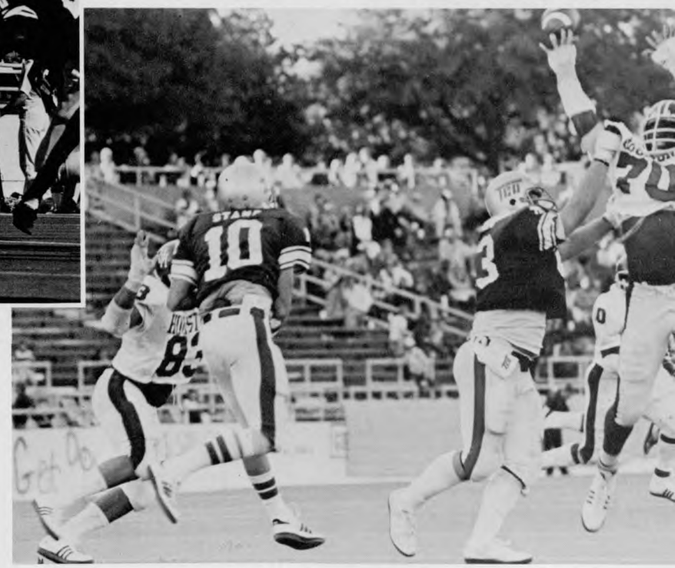
But some halftime adjustments defensively and offensively, and the Cougars crunched out the win.

Leonard Mitchell harnesses TCU quarterback Jimmy Allen.

David ((Big Back) Barrett cuts behind the blocking of Randy Swisher.



Mitchell barely deflects Steve Staton's pass.



Band members had to pay their own way to make the TCU trip.

HOUSTON 14
TEXAS TECH 10

Nov. 24, 1979

The whole country was watching as Houston barely survived its final home game of the season against Texas Tech on national television.

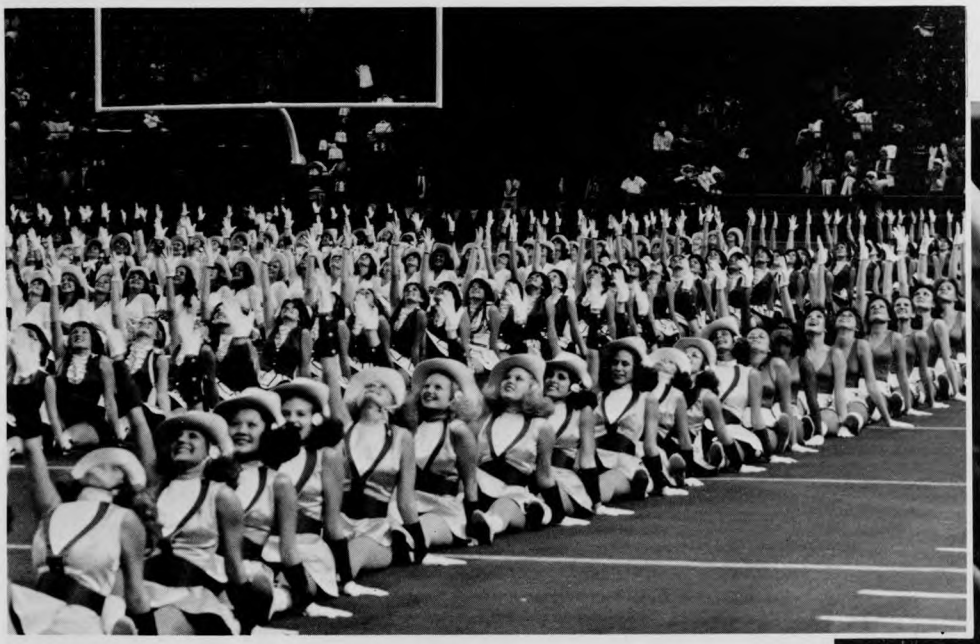
Terry Elston came in for starter Delrick Brown in the first half, and early in the fourth quarter he made a sweep of right end, cut back across the grain and scored the winning touchdown on a UH-season best 72-yard run.

Terald CLark rushed for a career-high 167 yards on 30 carries and scored the other Coogs' touchdown on a 14-yard run. Elston picked up 102 yards rushing and 51 passing. Big James Hadnot was the biggest thorn in Houston's defense as he gained 199 yards on 21 carries and scored a touchdown on a 61-yard run. It was the first run of 50 yards or more since Matt Suhey of Penn State turned the trick against UH in 1977.

Elston (right) breaks through for a short gain.

Mad Dog (below) meets the Monster.

Buggy Beauties, Dawn Ford, Julie Peak and Cindy McGowan ride through the spirit line.



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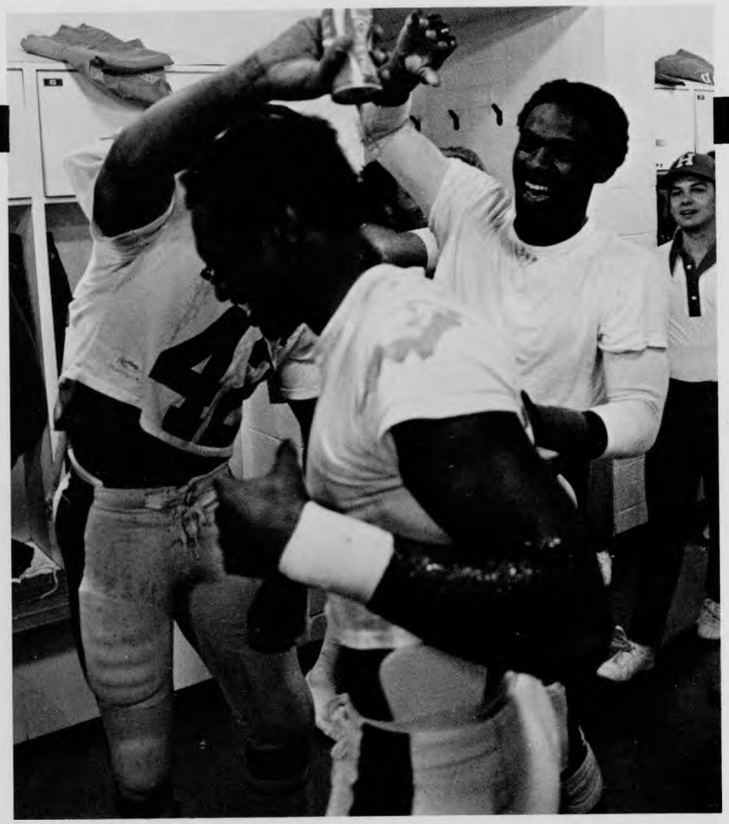
HOUSTON 63
RICE 0

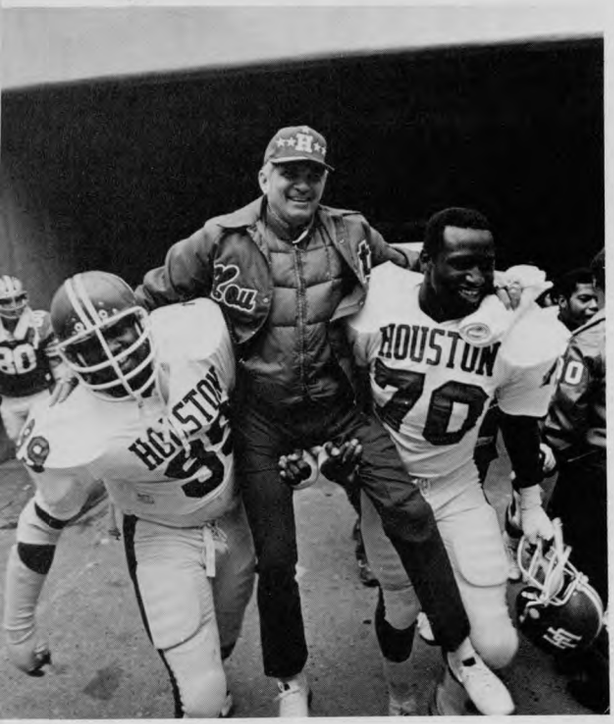
Dec. 1, 1979



Houston's fans were more excited about what was happening in College Station than they were about what was going on in Rice Stadium. There were even times the Cougars were in the huddle and the entire Cougars' rooting section would go wild. Nearly every fan had some sort of radio so they could follow the action between Texas A&M and Texas. Each time A&x scored the Cougars' marching band would break into the Aggies' fight song.

The Cougars took care of their own business by beating Rice by the largest margin in the series history. Houston set a record for most rushing plays in a game (84) and tied the record for the most rushing first downs (29). Terald Clark became the second junior in UH history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in season — Paul Gipson gained 1,100 in 1967.

Houston earned its third trip to the Cotton Bowl in four seasons of SWC competition, thanks to the Aggies who up-ended Texas 13-7 and sent the Longhorns to the Sun Bowl. Houston wound up conference co-champs with Arkansas, which went to the Sugar Bowl.



Happy Cougars douse themselves with "Coke after learning they would be Cotton Bowl bound — again.

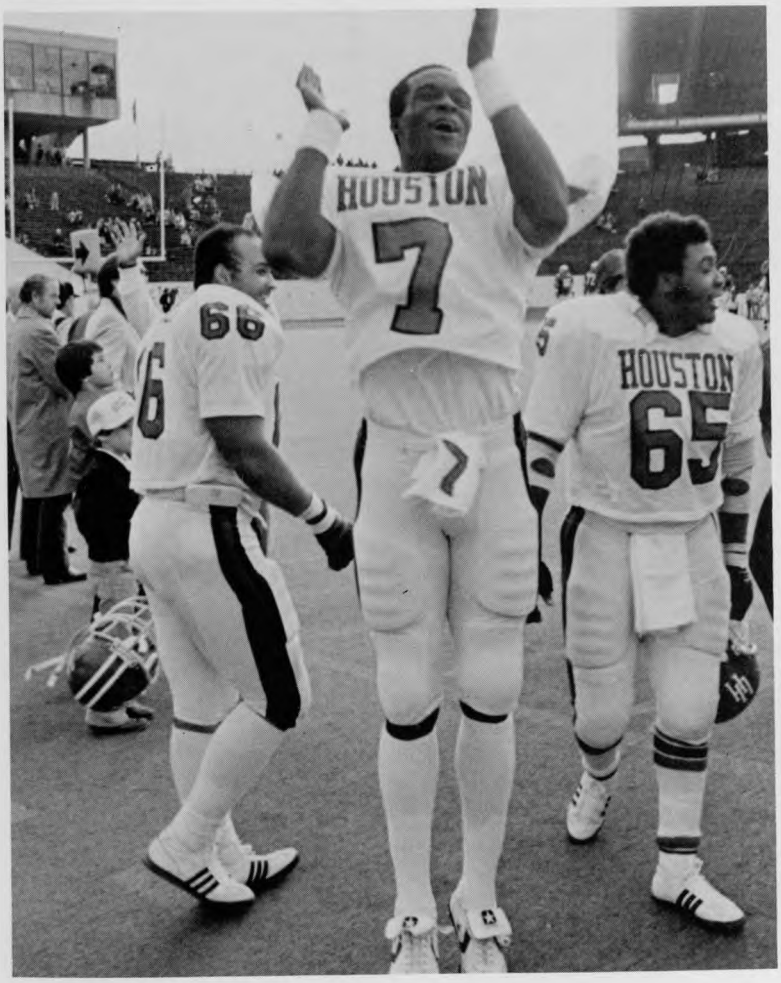
Head trainer Tom Wilson gets a lift into the dressing room from Terry Monroe (99) and Leonard Mitchell (70).

John Newhouse breaks the 1,000 yard barrier against Rice.

Reserve quarterback Mark Jermstad sweeps wide to score another TD.

Terry Elston just received news that A&M defeated Texas.

The Bayou Bucket took a back seat after the Cougars heard A&M beating Texas.



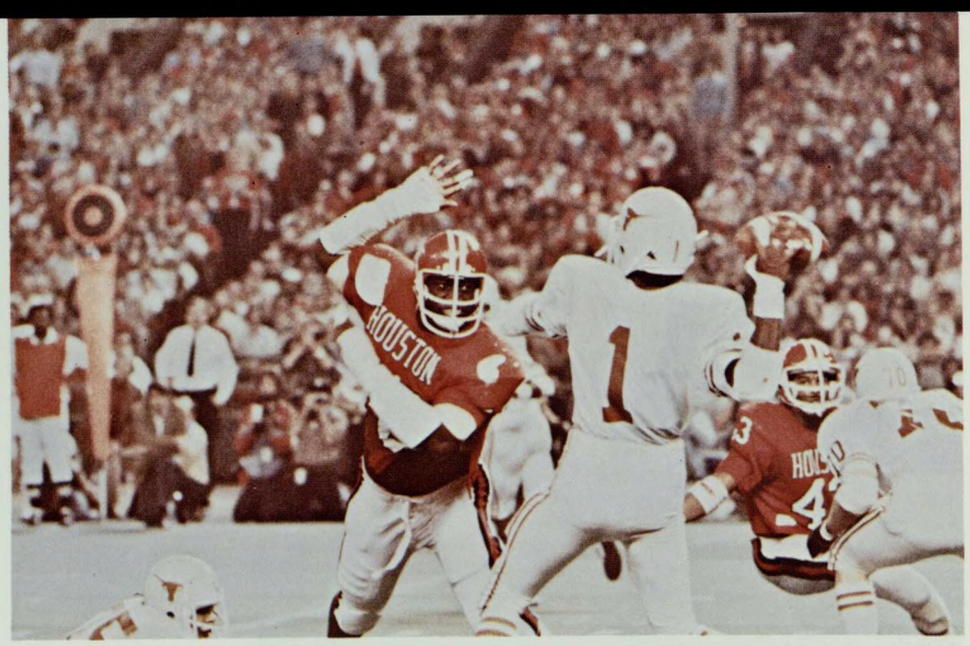
HOUSTON 10
TEXAS 21

Nov. 10, 1979

A spectator couldn't find a seat in the Astrodome as more than 53,000 fans jammed their way into see this SWC showdown, which saw Texas knock Houston from the ranks of the undefeated, and a shot at the national title.

Despite two blocked punts, a lost fumble and passes intercepted by Texas, the Cougars still only trailed 14-13 in the fourth quarter and seemed poised to pull one of their 1979 patented comeback victories.

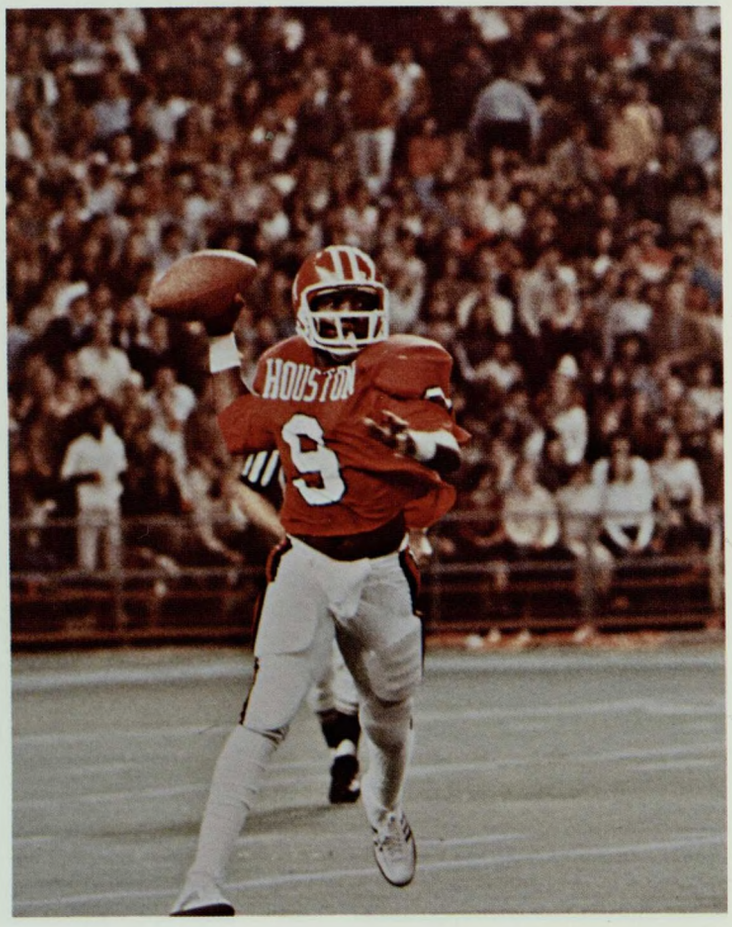
But Texas, the top defense in the SWC, held the Cougars on downs and then marched from the UH 45-yard line in 10 plays, consuming 3:39 on the clock, to score the winning touchdown on a 15-yard fourth down run by quarterback Donnie Little.

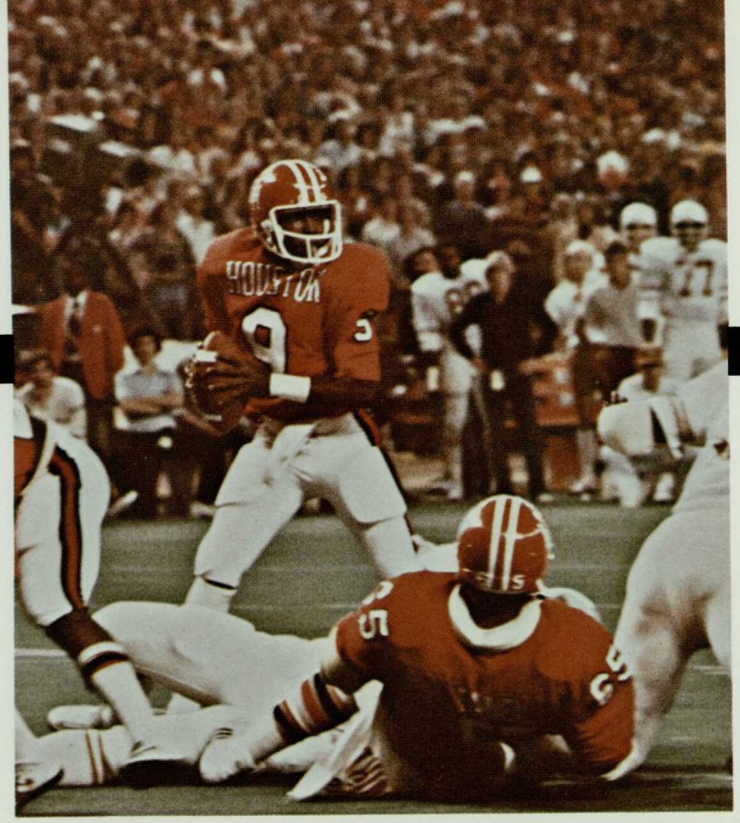


Mitchell puts hard rush on quarterback Donnie Little (1).

Brown looking for the open man.

Clark puts on his brakes as Coach Yeoman watches.





Brown sets up for a quick pass.

A Longhorn carrier tries to hand off as a Cougar as defensive line closes in.

Taylor signals triumph after decking Rodney Tate (23).

If you were the faint beat of heart or a shrinking violet, you couldn't have survived long as a Cougar football fan in 1979.

UH fans had to witness their Cougars come back six times in the fourth quarter to pull out and win those six games. Two of the fourth quarter come backs (A&M and the Cotton Bowl) came within the game's last seconds.

But the 1979 season was one of the Cougar's best and exciting, and UH fans were treated to their third Cotton Bowl trip in four years. (It was a sunny day in Dallas in more ways than one).

It was the UH fans who listened excitedly to the Texas A&M vs. Texas football games during the Rice vs. UH tilt. They erupted with joy when the unfavored Aggies scored, and eventually won, sending the Coogs back to Playing in Cotton.

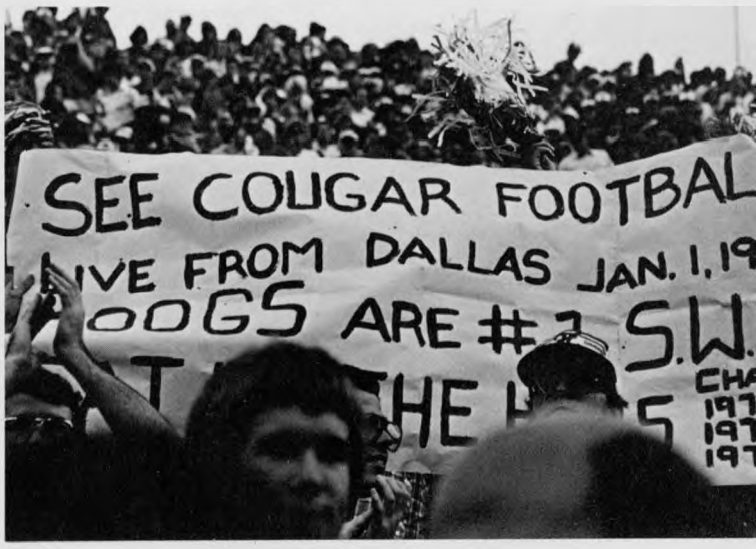
Houston fans were also treated to new gimmicks: Mad Dog, a new Cougar victory sign hand made out of foam rubber, and their favorite Cougar players introduced in a darkened Astrodome.

Cougar confidence never fades.

The Cougar band not only provided music but also a lot of Cougar spirit.

FANS — YOU JUST

A message from "Cougar High" to "Aggie Elementary."



Two groups of fans, (left to right), two different reactions to UH's comeback, 17-14 victory, over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

CAN'T BEAT 'EM

COTTON BOWL '80

The Cougars' 17-14 Cotton Bowl victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers was a fitting finish to a remarkable season, which was characterized by comebacks.

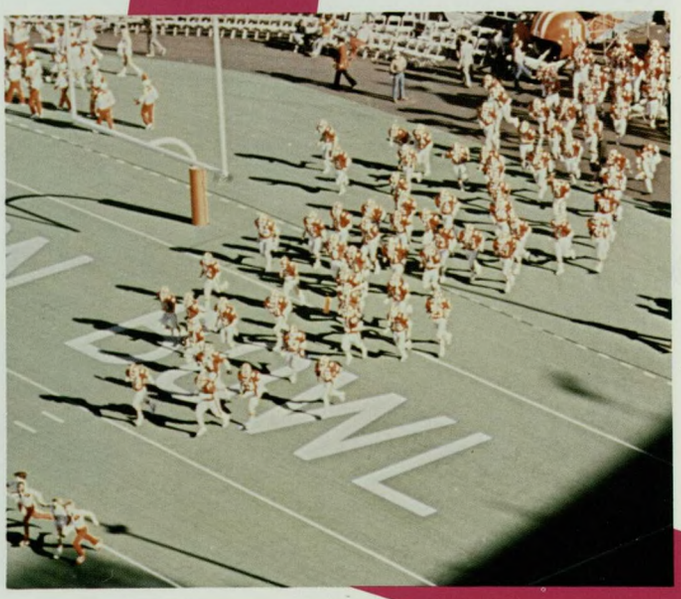
Designated reliever Terry Elston and his Houston teammates came from behind for the sixth time in the season to edge their opponents in the fourth quarter.

Trailing 14-10 with 3:49 left on the clock, Elston engineered a perfect 66-yard drive that culminated in a dazzling fourth down and goal catch by Eric Herring with just 12 seconds left to play in the 44th Annual Cotton Bowl.

Elston was voted the game's most Valuable Offensive Player and David Hodge earned the defensive honors for the second straight year.

Coach Bill Yeoman called the thrilling win "the greatest victory in my coaching career."

This was UH's second Cotton Bowl win in three tries, so a sign that hung from the stadium's second deck was quite appropriate: WELCOME TO THE COUGAR INVITATIONAL.



Offensive guard Dennis Greenwalt (in mid-air) jumps for joy after watching a fine Cougar defensive performance.

The "Cotton Pickin' " Cougars take the field.

The scoreboard tells the whole story.

After winning two Cotton Bowls in three years, a SWC coach remarked, "The Cougars think the Cotton Bowl was invented for them."

The Cougar Marching Band provided music and spirit for the 44th Annual Cotton Bowl game.

Special team coach Jim Elam gives encouragement to linebacker David Humphreys during the pre-game drill.

HOUSTON 17
NEBRASKA 14

Jan. 1, 1980

Nineteen hundred and seventy-nine brought a new era to UH athletic history when Dr. Cedric Dempsey was selected the new Athletic Director (AD) to replace the retiring Harry Fouke. Fouke, UH's only AD, began the athletic department 45 years ago.

Dempsey, who served as AD at the University of the Pacific (UOP) and San Diego State University, swiftly realigned UH's Sports Information Office. Ted Nance, who had been UH's Sports Information Director (SID for 20 years, also retired and left another big shoe to fill.

Dr. Dempsey chose a little from the familiar and a little form the past to be his top assistants.

From the familiar, Dempsey was selected two UH graduates who were both Daily Cougar Sports Editors. Sonny Yates, the new Associate Athletic Director, was the Executive Director of the Sun Bowl Committee. Frank Schultz, the new Assistant Athletic Director in charge of Media Relations, was the South Texas Regional Director of UPI since 1972.

Jay Goldberg, Publications Director and Tom Ford, Assistant Athletic Director for Fund Raising both worked at the University of the Pacific.

Goldberg was a sportswriter for the Nevada Jouranal -Reno Evening Gazette and an award winning SID. Ford was past co-ordinator executive Director of hhe UOP Athletic Foundation, helped raise 3.5 million dollars in less than two years there.

Rounding out the California connection is Ted Leland, Assistant Athletic Director of Student Affairs. Leland was a former assistant coach at Stanford University and a UOP alumnus.

Frank Schultz, Assistant Athletic Director in Charge of Media Relations

Sonny Yates, associate Athletic Director

New Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey helps Coach Yeoman lead the spirit at the homecoming rally.

Ted Leland, Assistant Athletic Director of Student Affairs.

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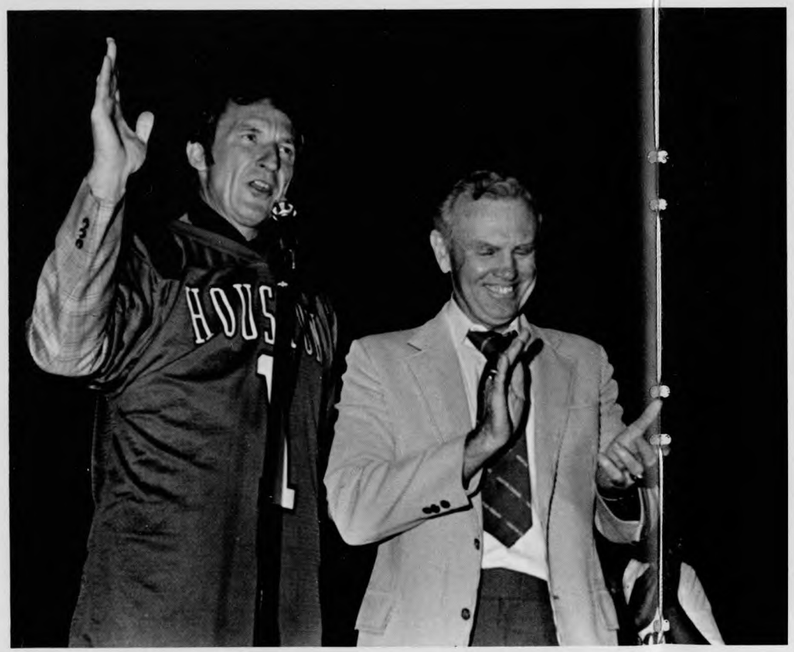
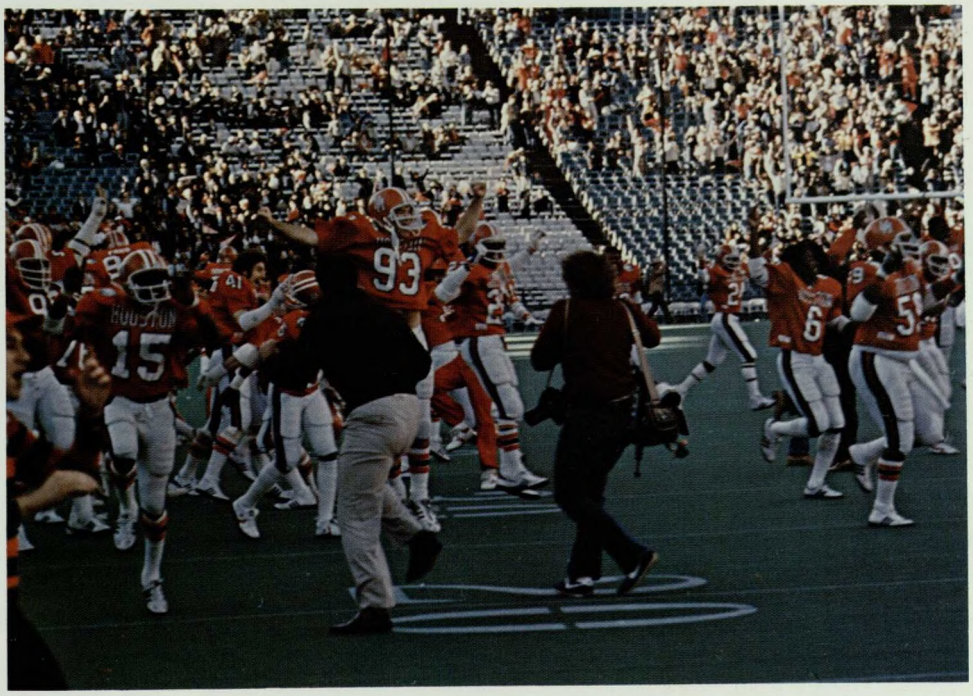


Huskers Get Shucked

Terry Elston leaps for short yardage.

Elston hands one to John Newhouse behind the blocking of Dennis Greenawalt (64).

Offensive backfield coach Elmer Redd directs his troops.



Grady Turner (40) congratulates strong safety Tommy Ebner (25) after a fine defensive performance.

Sam Proctor (80) wraps up the Husker QB and sets him down for a loss.

Newhouse, the game's leader in rushing, sweeps for more yardage.

A jubilant Cougar team rejoices at becoming Cotton Bowl winners for a second time in three years.

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Basketball has its moments

The 1979-80 Cougar basketball season can be described as not the best and not the worst, but as a season that had its moments.

It all started in December, less than a month after the season began, when the Cougars lost the Bluebonnet Classic in the Summit for the first time in 17 years. The Cougars beat Niagra in the first game, 99-89, but lost an overtime heartbreaker to Southern Cal, 86-85 the next night.

Anybody who watched the nationally televised game, or occupied a seat in Hofheinz Pavilion could ever forget the Coogs' late-season dramatic 90-84 win over the University of Arkansas. It was the first triple overtime game in UH history.

The Coogs went on to win two conference games in a row, against TCU and Baylor at Waco. It was the first time the Coogs had beaten Baylor in the Bears' home court.

Then came the shocker against Rice at Autry Court where a much-improved Owl team defeated the Cougars for the first time in the 10-year history of playing each other.

The Coogs bounced back against Rice in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament two weeks later, but were trounced, 67-47 by Texas in the quarterfinals the next week in San Antonio. It was the first time since 1976 UH failed to advance to the tournament semifinals.

Freshman guard Rob Williams was a shining moment unto himself. He was only the fourth first-year player to start at guard under Coach Lewis in 24 seasons. The 6-foot-2 Milby product was also the first first-year player to lead the Coogs in scoring since Louis Dunbar averaged 21.1 per game in 1972-73. He also led the team in assists (127). It's no surprise that Williams was named to honors by the Associated Press and the United Press International and made all-SWC teams.

Rob's cousin, Kenneth "Juice" Williams, graduated this year but not without setting a few records of his own before he left. Juice holds the UH SWC career record for most field goal attempts (721), plus UH career SWC free throw percentage mark (78.6, 114-145). He finished fifth on the all-time UH scoring, field goals and assists list.

Another moments provider was sophomore forward Larry Rogers, who had played basketball in the Army. Rogers, who earned honorable mention UPI All-SWC selection, averaged 18.3 points per game, and did not miss one second of play in six of the last seven games.

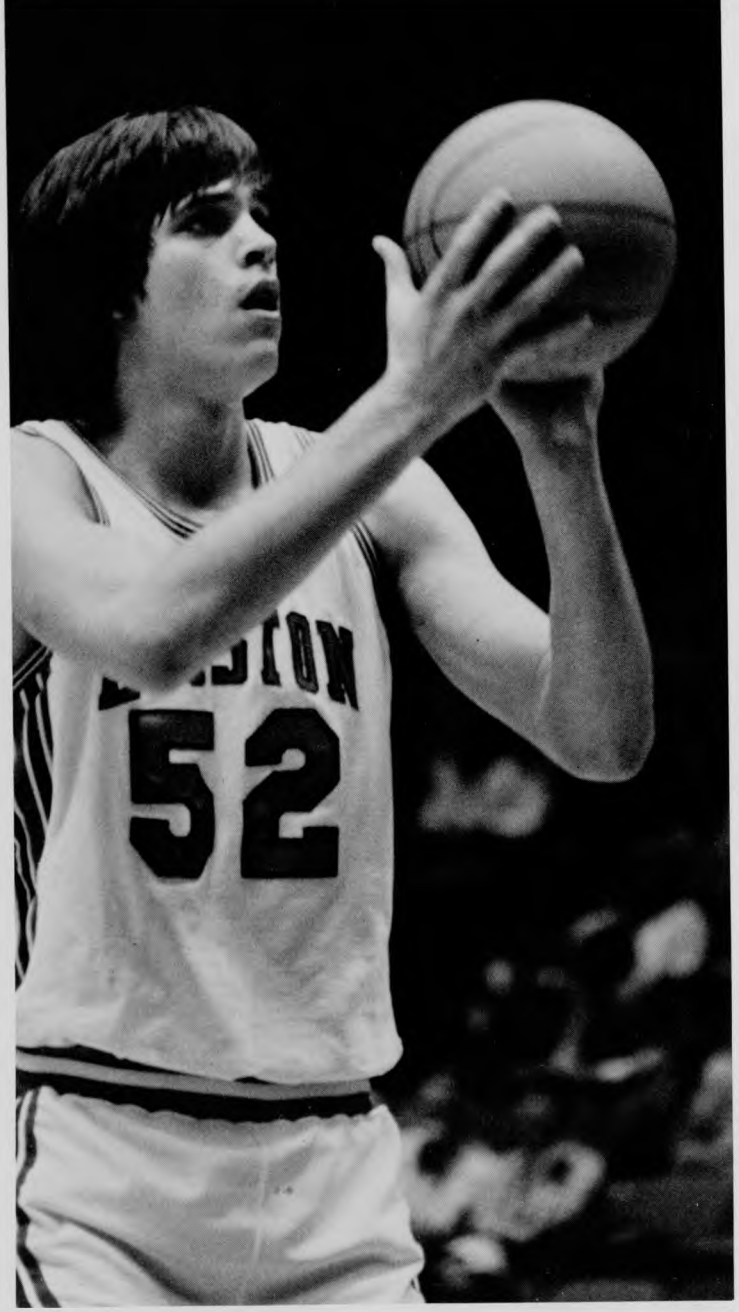
The 1979-80 Cougars were a young team, inexperienced in playing together (five new starters), yet they finished the season at 500 (14-14 record).

They weren't the SWC champions as Texas A&M, but they were the best .500 ball team around. Chances are the coming seasons will not have just moments but a champion to go with it.

Marshall Sauls stuffs one during the Coogs' 99-89 victory over Niagra in the 1979 Bluebonnet Classic.

David Bunce (52) goes high to block Niagra's inside man.

UH coach Guy Lewis (m) and assistants Jim Perry (1) and George Walker)r) point the way for Cougar victory.



Baylor coach, Jim Haller (1), and Cougar coach Guy Lewis talk it over before the UH-Baylor game.

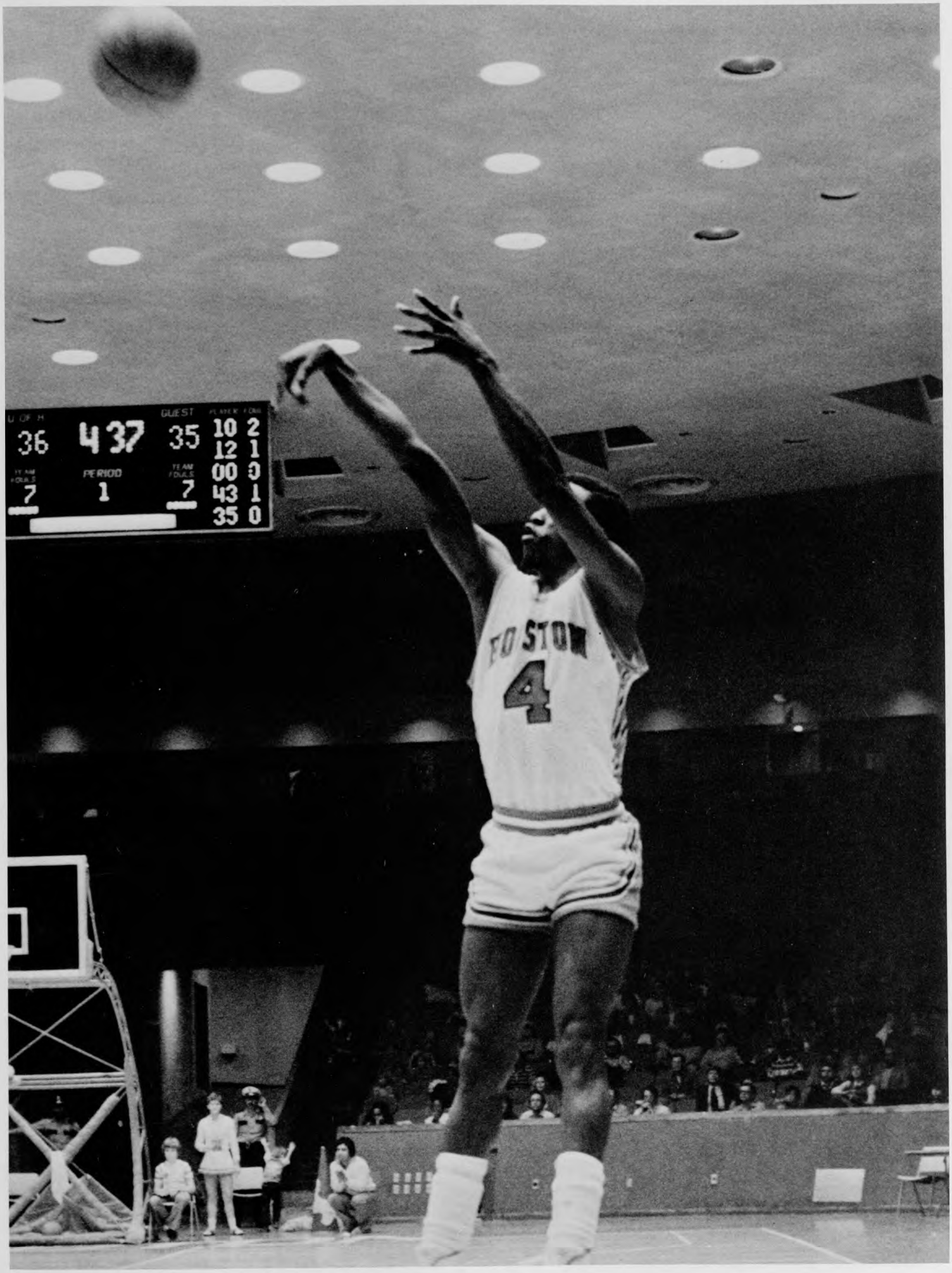
Seven-foot freshman David Bunce ragets ready to let go of a free throw shot.

Kenny Williams busts through the pre-game sign.

Kenny "Juice" Williams lets loose with one of his noted longjumps.

HOUSTON 82
BAYLOR 71

Jan 26, 1980
Hofheinz Pavilion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HOUSTON 92
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1st Round Southwest Conference

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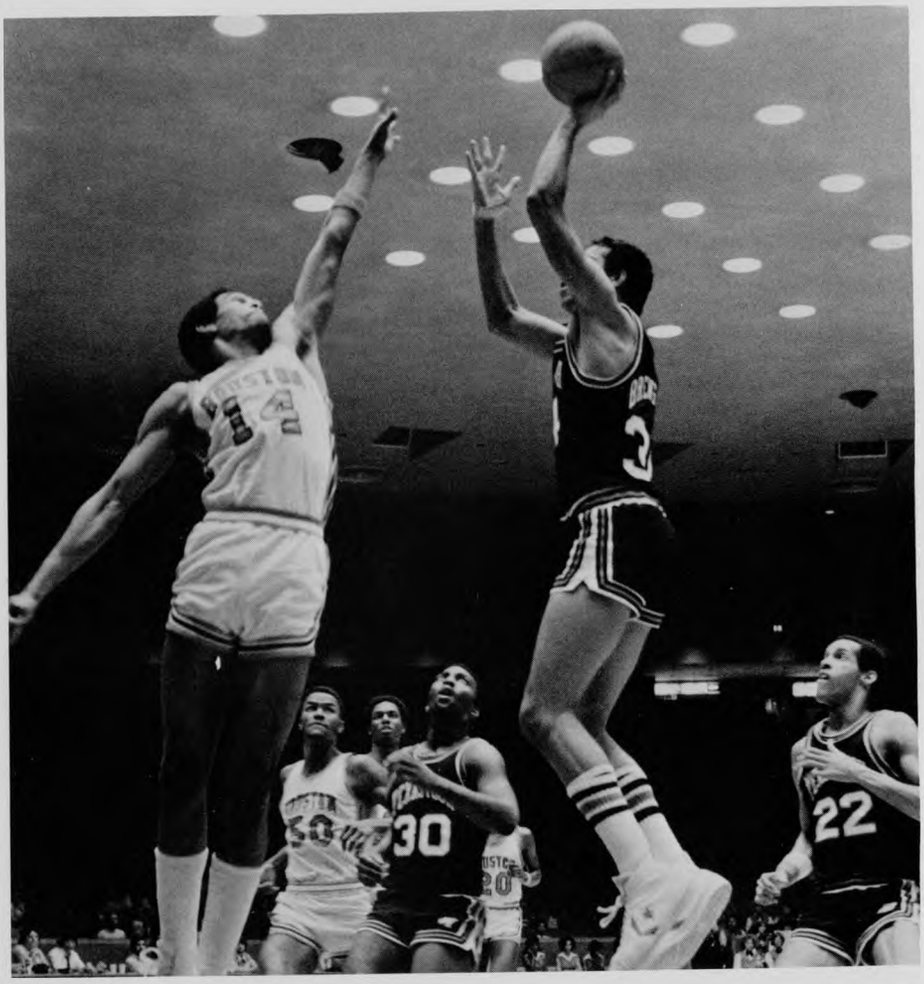


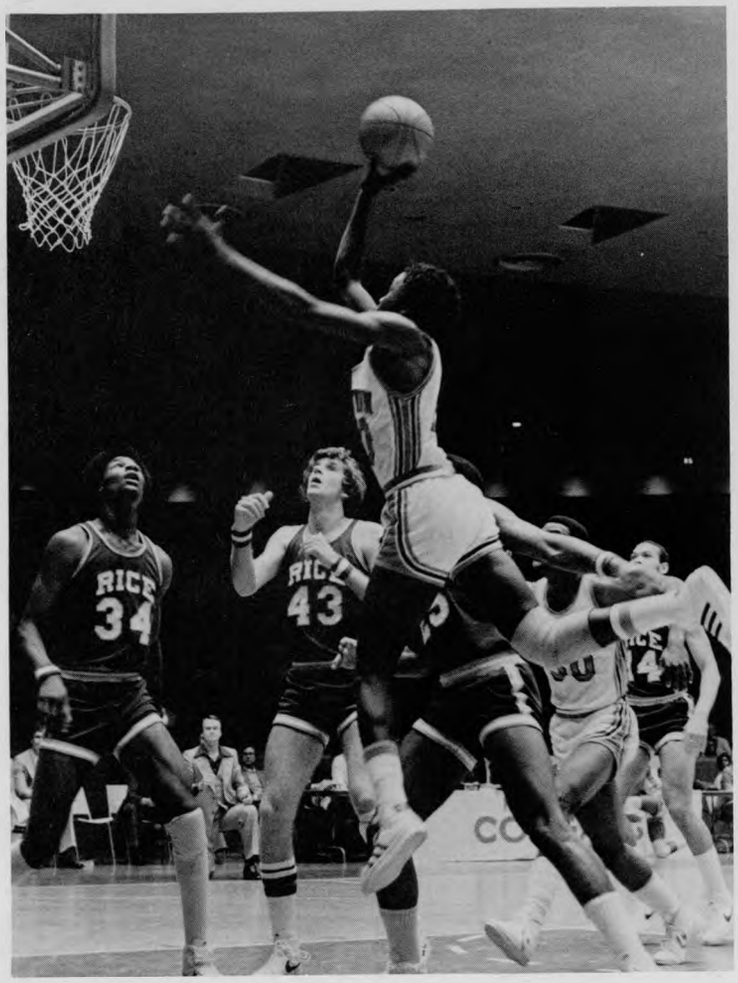
Darryl Brown (14) leaps high to block a shot by Rice's Kenny Austin (34).

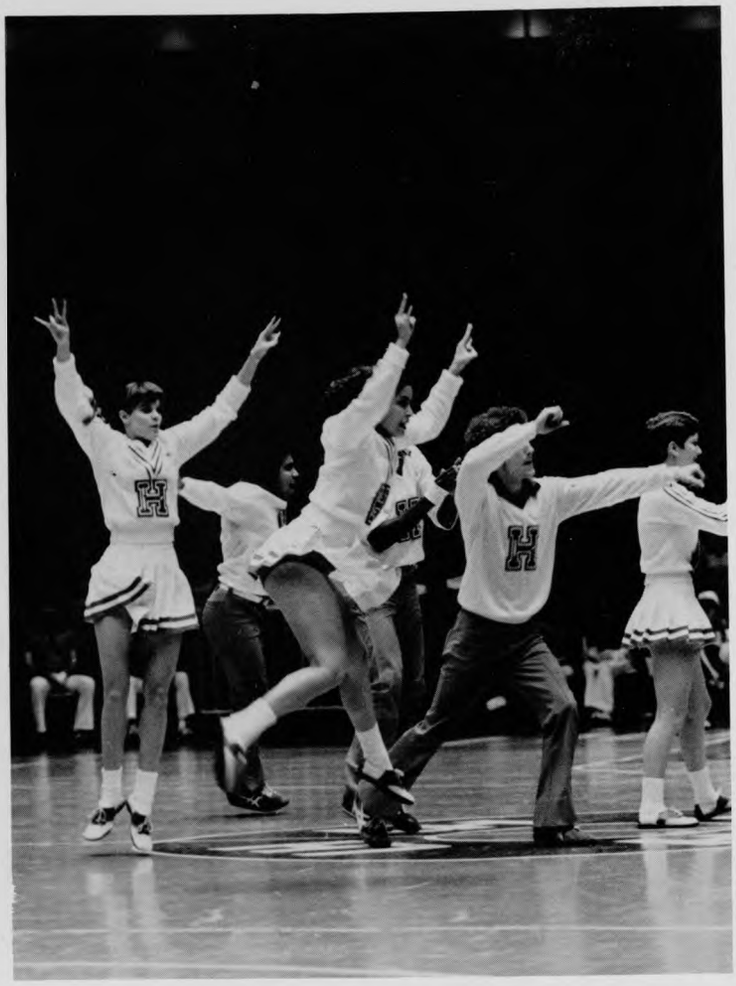
Rice's Kenny Austin (34) and Robert Shaw (43) watch as Rob Williams lunges for a one-arm layup.

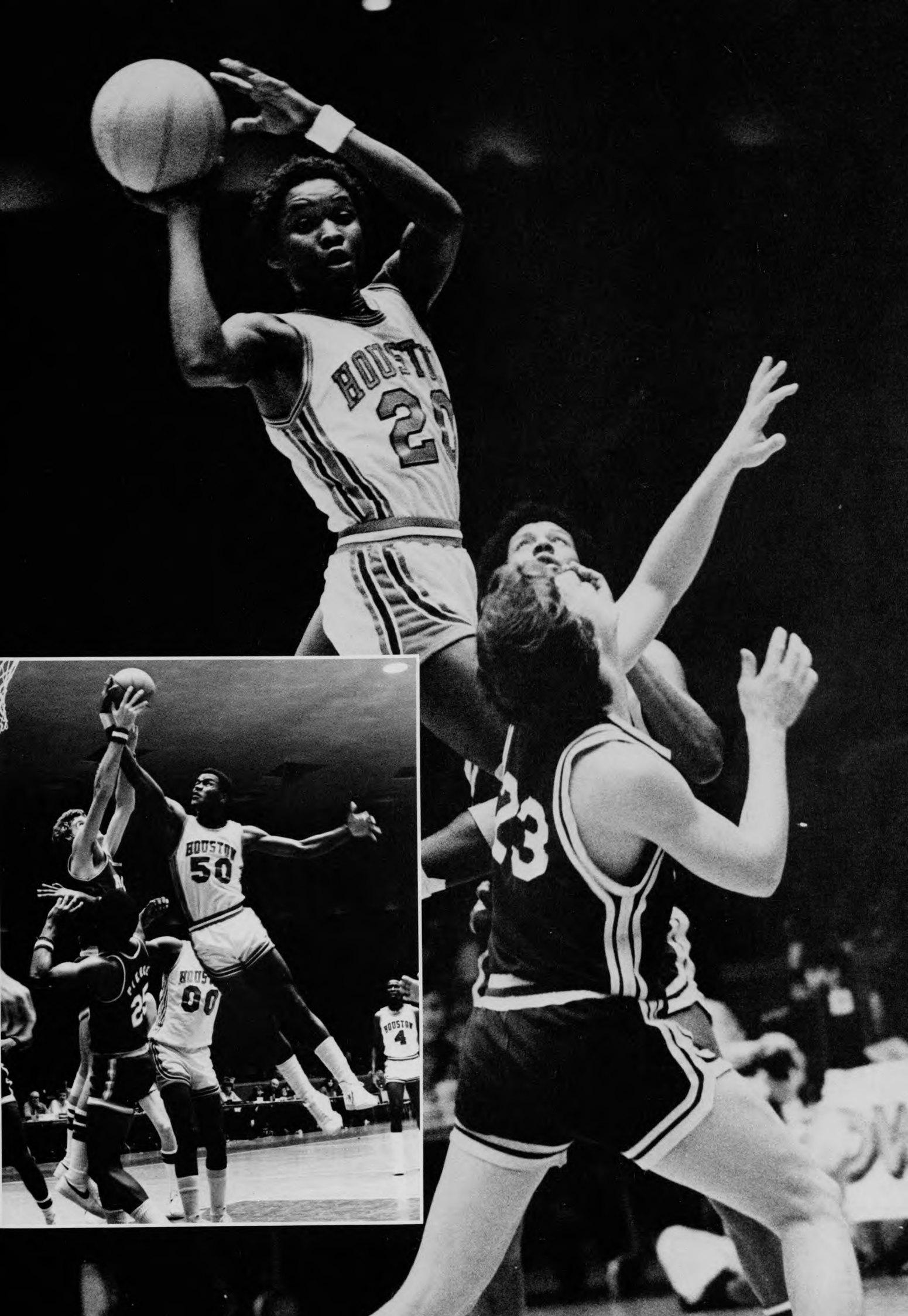
UH cheerleaders lead the crowd in the "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, rah, rah, rah" chant.

Rob Williams appears to be flying as he looks for a Cougar teammate to pass the ball to.

It's a battle of hands for the ball between a Rice defender and Marshall Sauls (50).



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Quarterfinals Southwest Conference Tournament

Feb. 29, 1980

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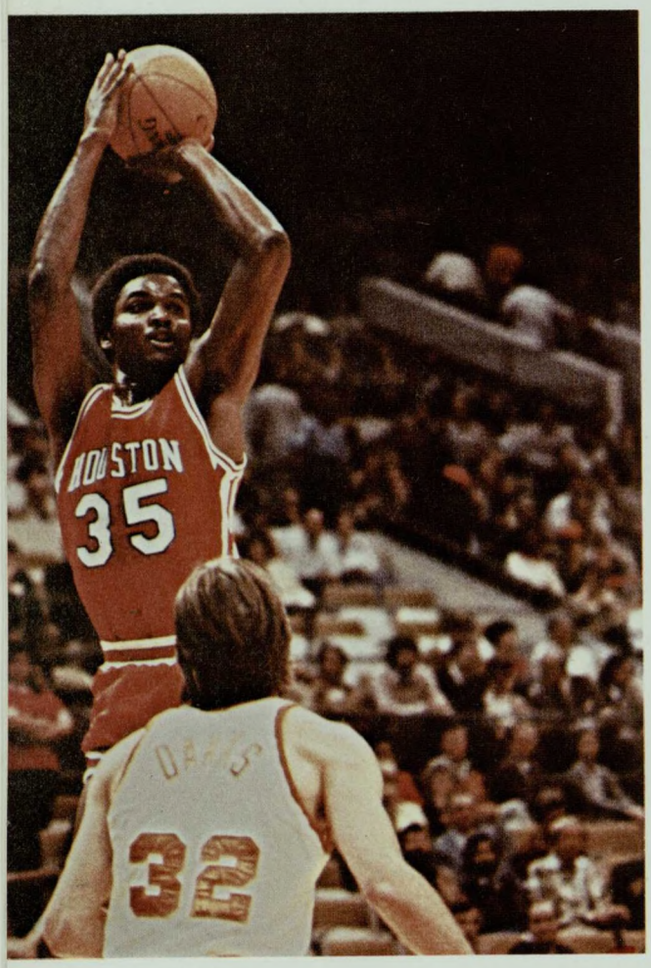
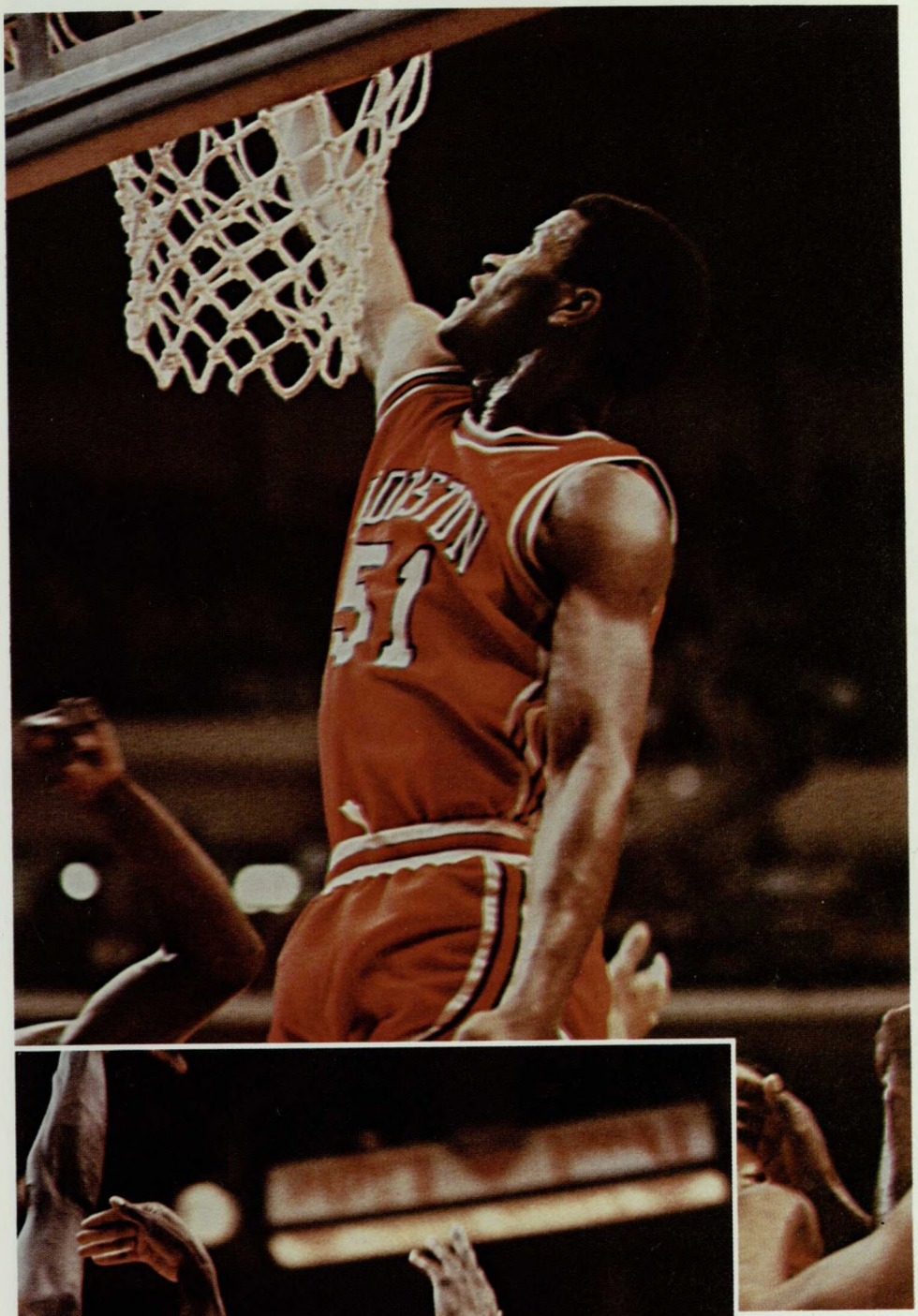
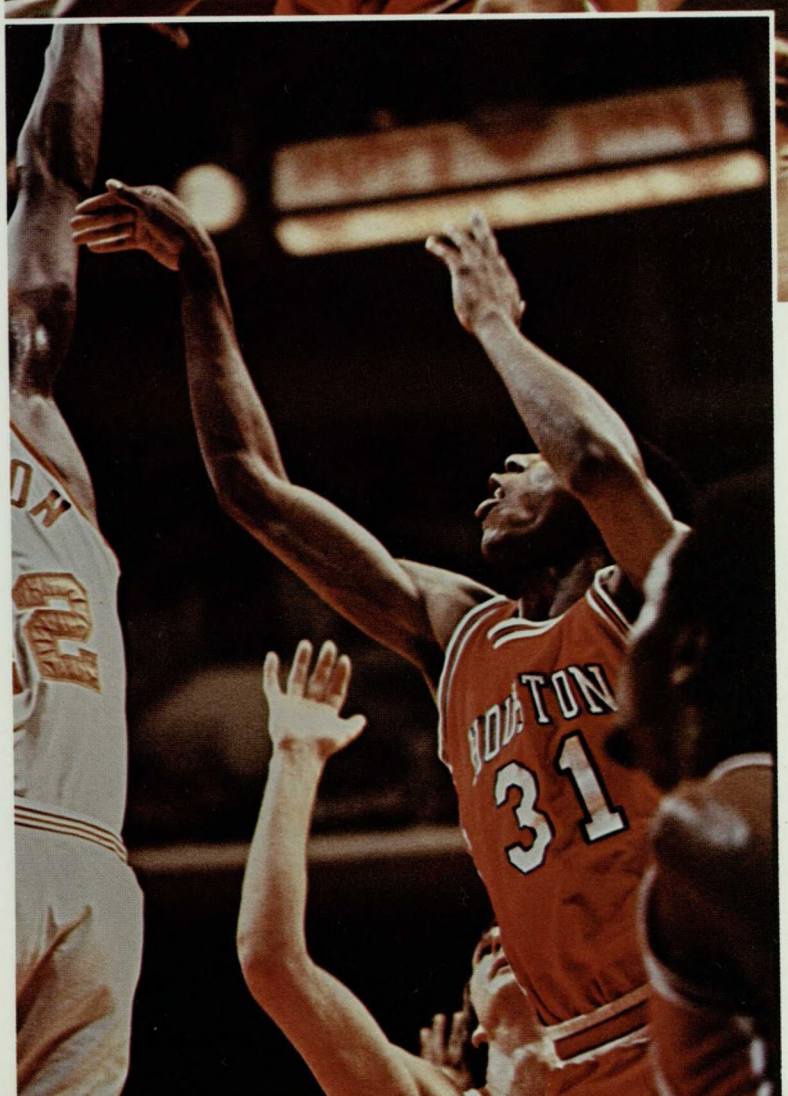


Larry Rogers (35) tries for a jumpshot over the head of UT's John Danks (32).

Rob Williams drives to the basket. Williams was UH's top scorer in the quarterfinal loss.

"Juice" Williams is ready to receive a pass.





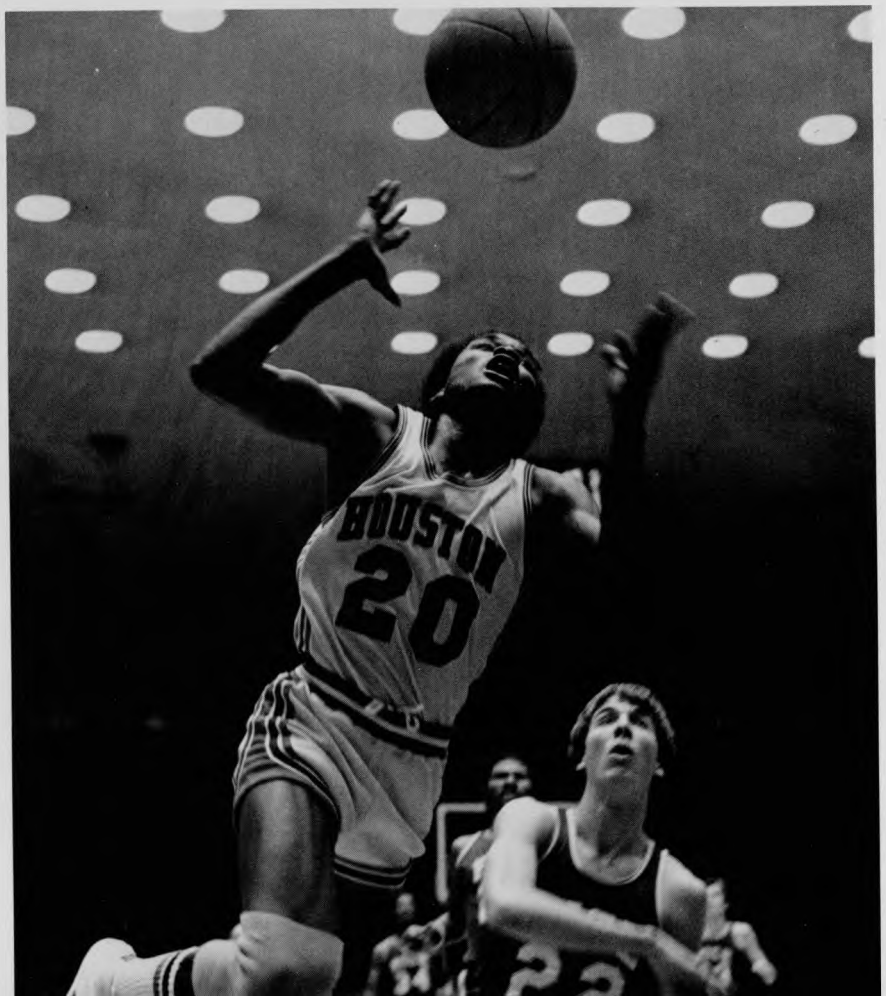
Marshall Sauls lays one in.

Ron Baxter (12) reaches for Cougar Larry Micheaux's shot.

Victor Ewing (31) lets one loose.

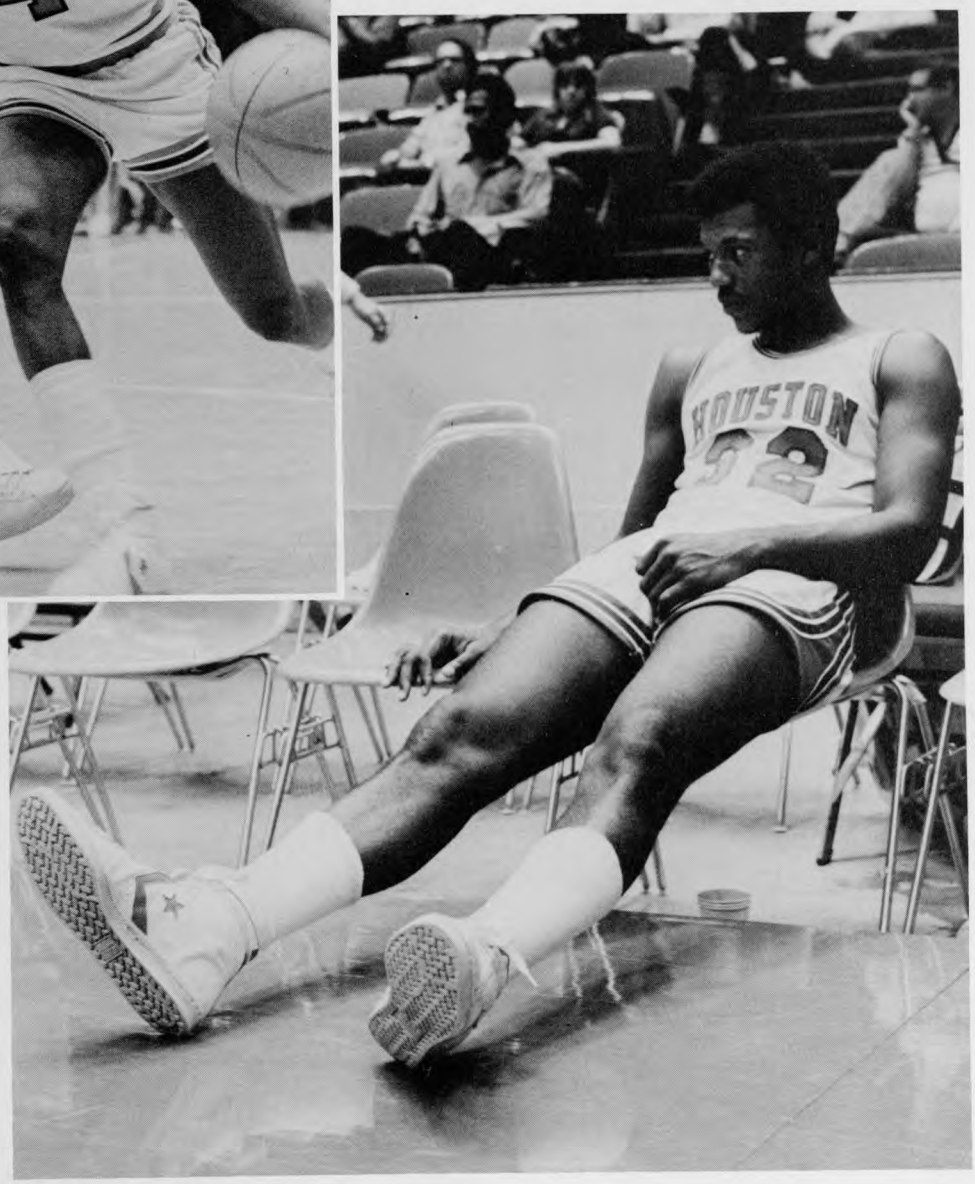
Kenny Williams backhands a layup in a 99-89 win over Niagra in the Bluebonnet Classic in the Summit in December.

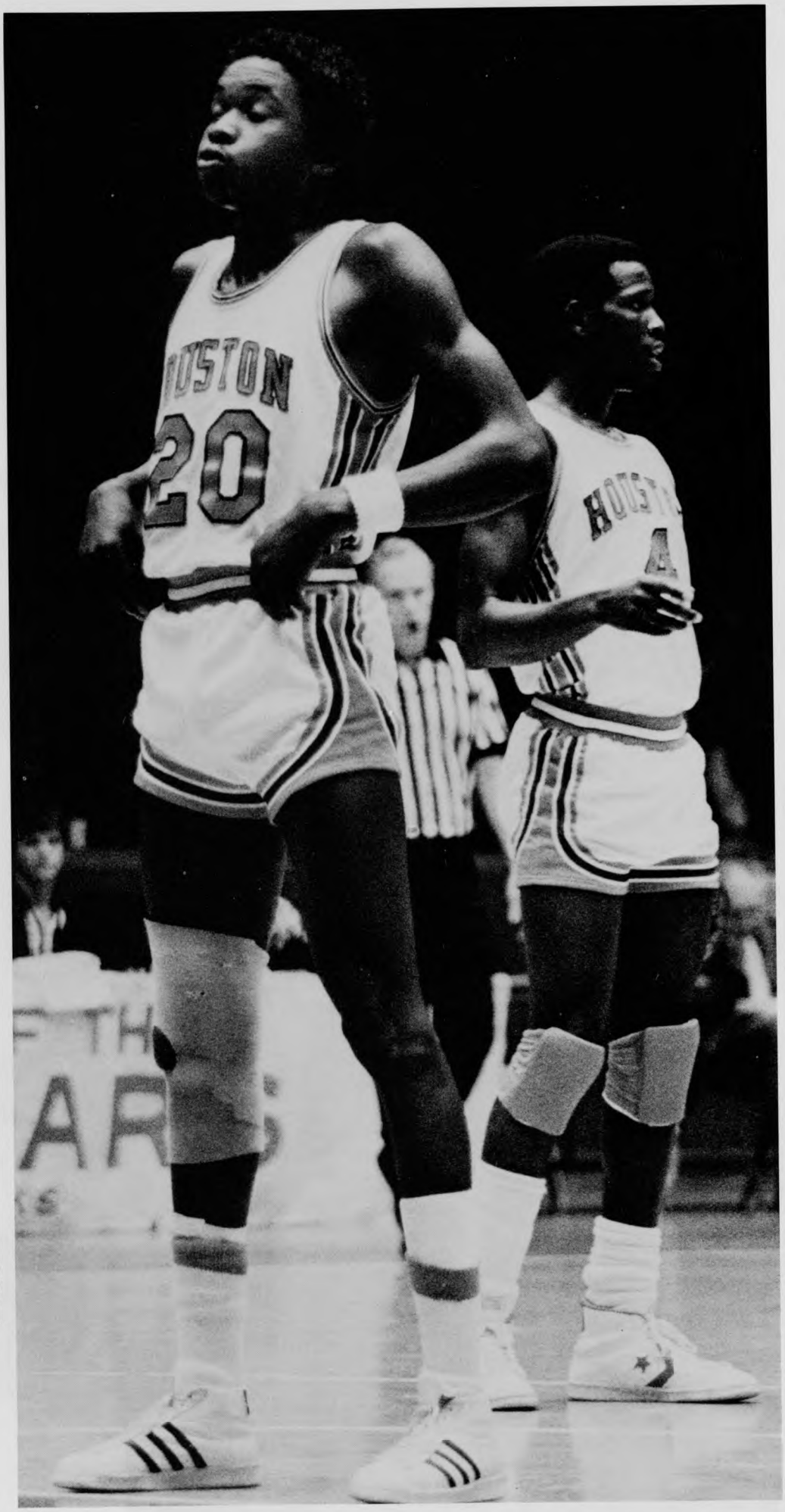
Rob Williams jumps to receive a pass in UH's 82-72 loss against Texas A&M in Hofheinz.



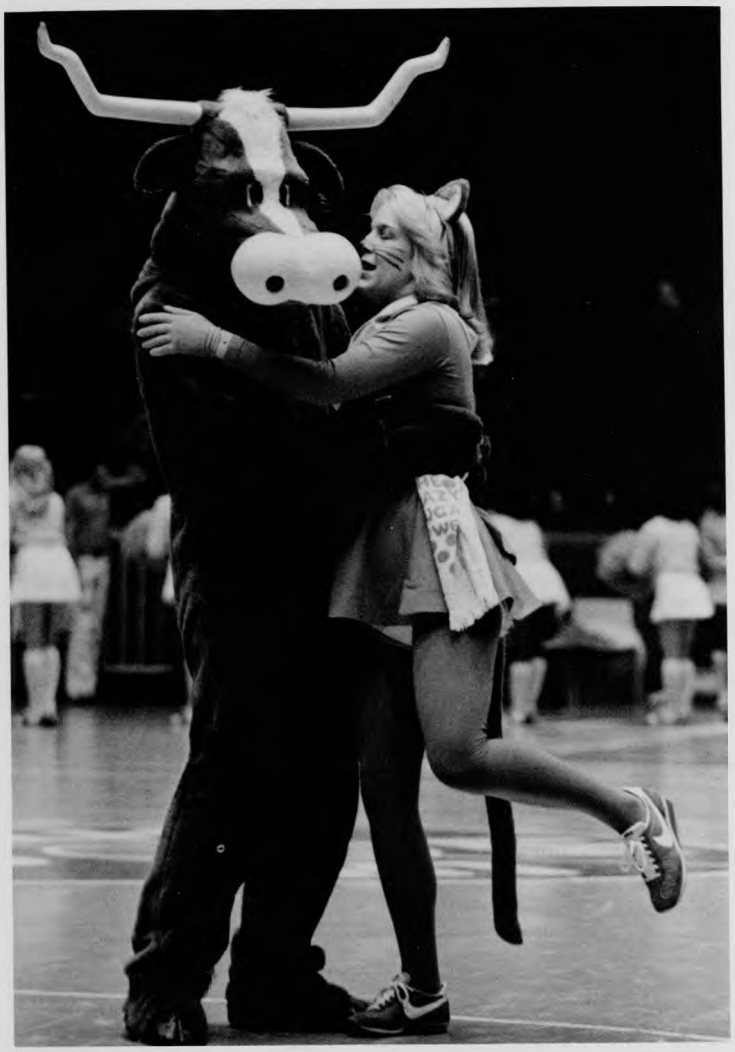
Kenny Williams drives in gear in the Southwest Conference season opener victory against Rice, 78-70 in Hofheinz. "Juice" was the Coogs' leading scorer with 20 points.

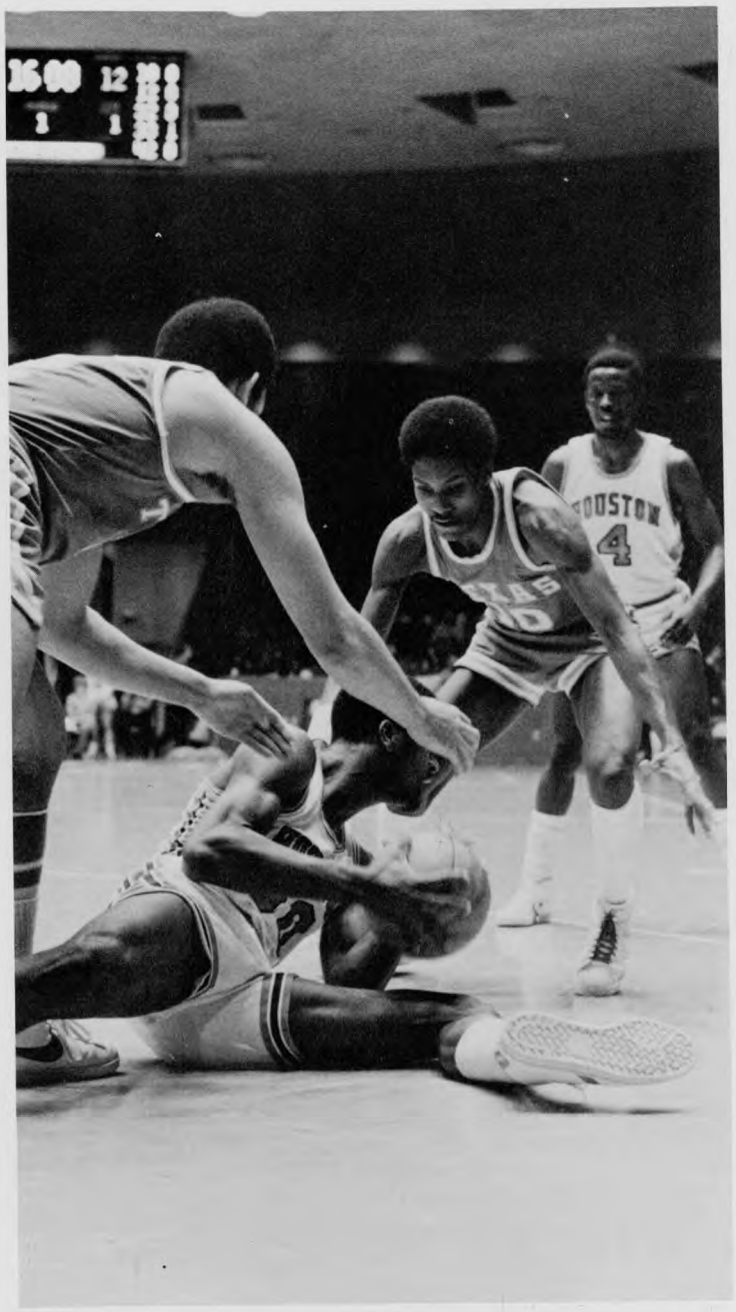
A lone Willie Porter contemplates the action.

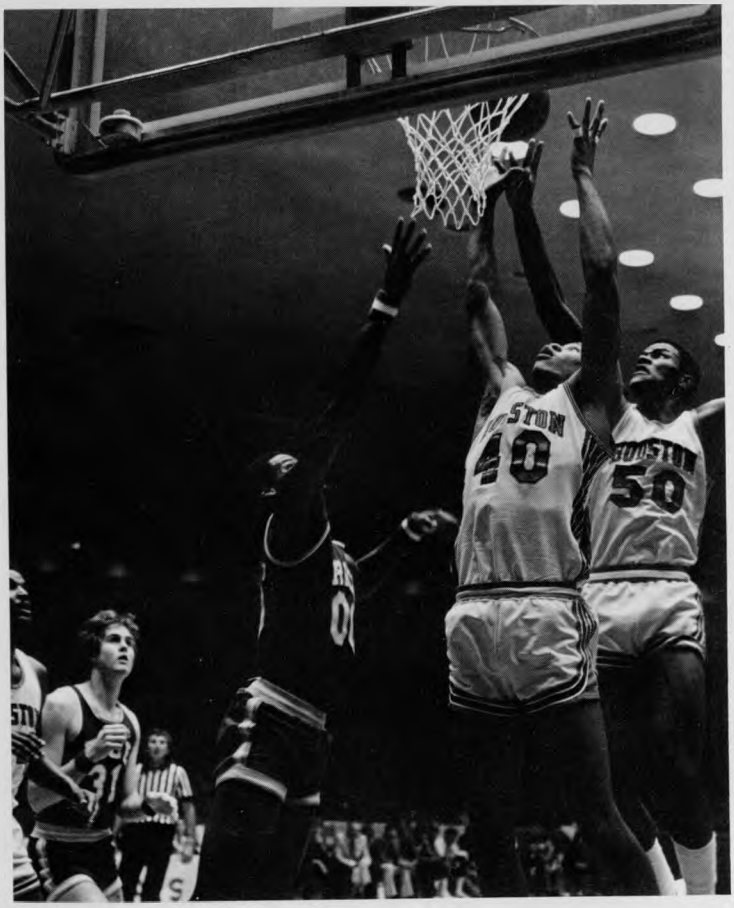




Rob Williams (20) takes a breather while cousin Kenny Williams' (4) attention is saught in background. Rob and Kenny were the Coogs' No. 1 and 2 scoring punch respectively for 1979-80.







Byegones will be byegones among mascots. Cougar mascot Susan Fairweather clowns around with UT's mascot, appropriately nicknamed "Hook 'em."

UH's Larry Rogers finds himself in a jam between two UT defenders while "Juice" Williams poises ready in the background.

Cougars Larry Micheaux (40) and Marshall Sauls (50) go up for a rebound.

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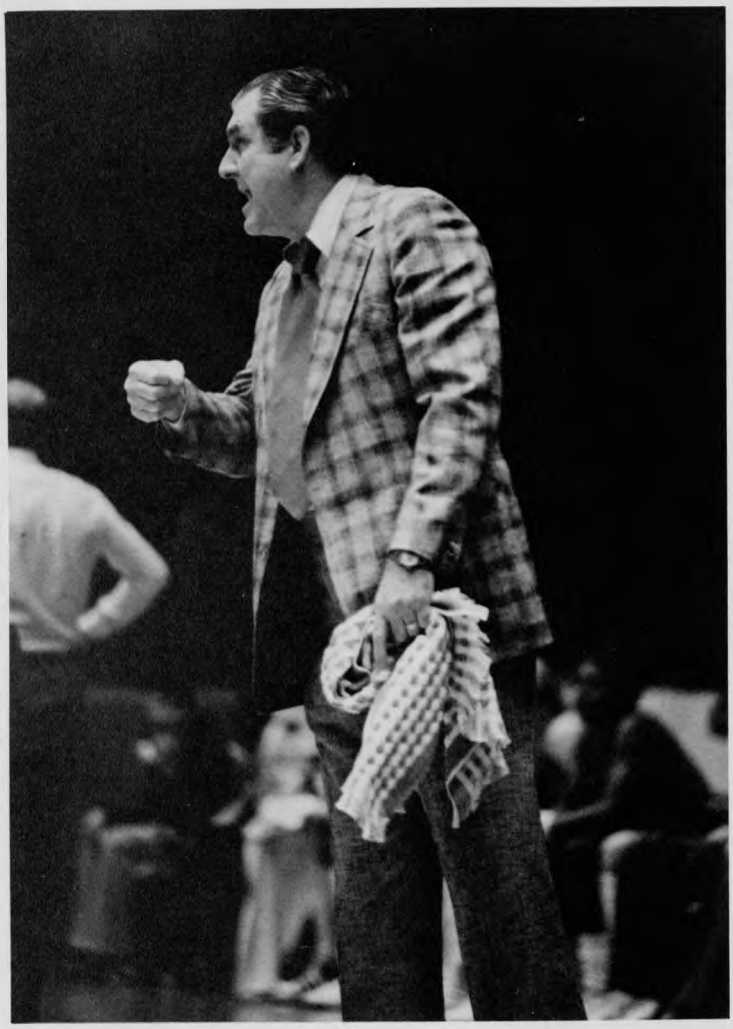
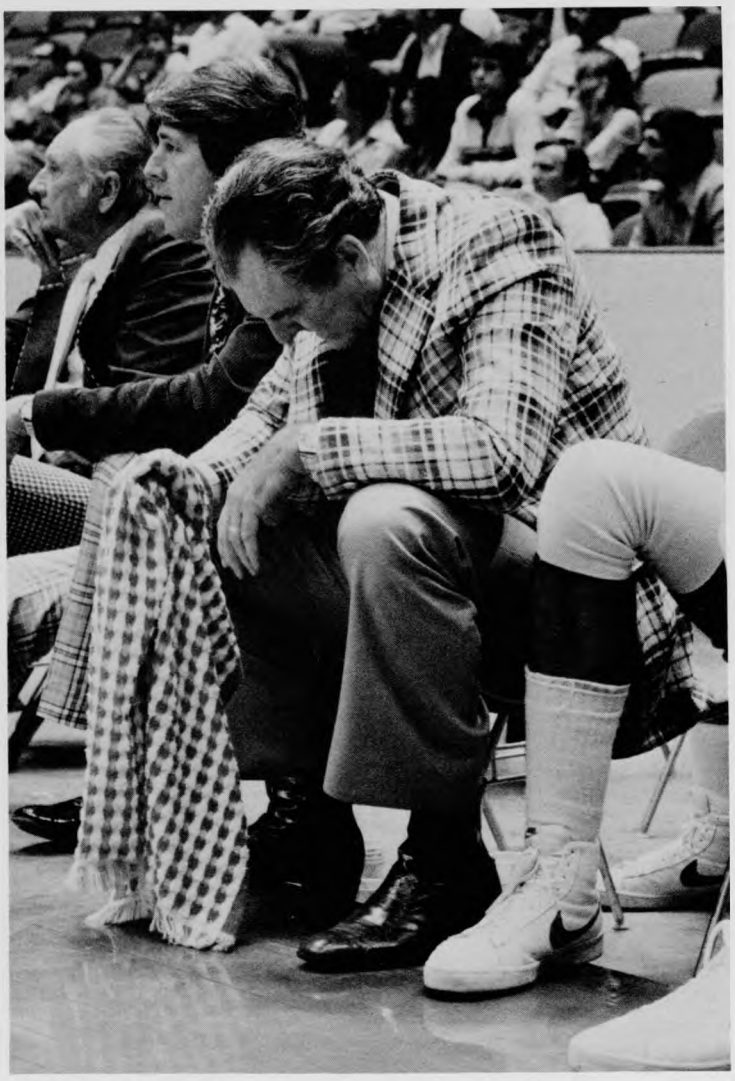
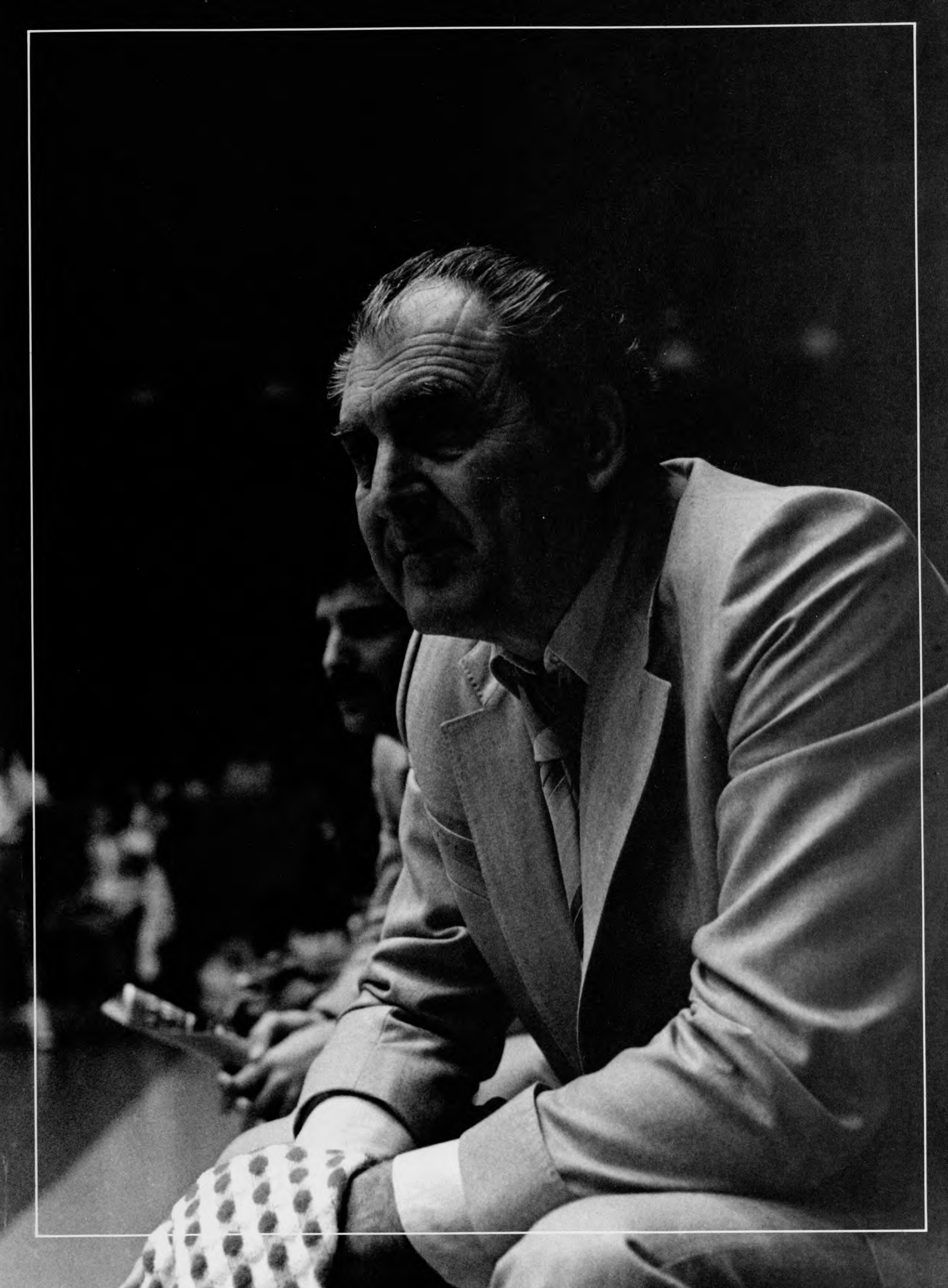




The many moods of coach Guy Lewis reflects the ups and downs of the 1979-80 basketball season.

Although the Coogs ended its season on a sour note by losing to Texas in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference tournament, they went 21 straight seasons without a losing record, finishing .500 (14-14) for the year.

Lewis, who has been in charge the last 24 seasons, has compiled a 455-224 record.



Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team ended the season with 17 wins and 13 losses. Fourth season Coach Dot Woodfin's goal was to schedule tough, nationally ranked teams and road trips to make her team stronger. She succeeded.

The Cougars played Stephen F. Austin once in the regular season. The Coogs lost 86-60. Houston also lost to Texas twice, 75-61 and 104-71.

The Coogs went on two road trips. The first one was to the West Coast where they came up with only one win against Cal State-Fullerton, 76-69. They lost to USC, 81-65 and Nevada-Las Vegas, 77-56. The second trip took them to the neighboring state of Louisiana where the Coogs ran into some problems. They lost to McNeese State 82-59; LSU, 88-71; and Tulane, 60-58.

The women Cougars won their UH Classic Women's Basketball Tournament with wins over Nicholls State, 83-62; Northwestern State, 81-62, and McNeese State, 82-76.

The season ended with UH beating Baylor, 81-63. Then it was time for the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) tournament. UH beat West Texas State, 94-52, in the first round to advance to the finals at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches.

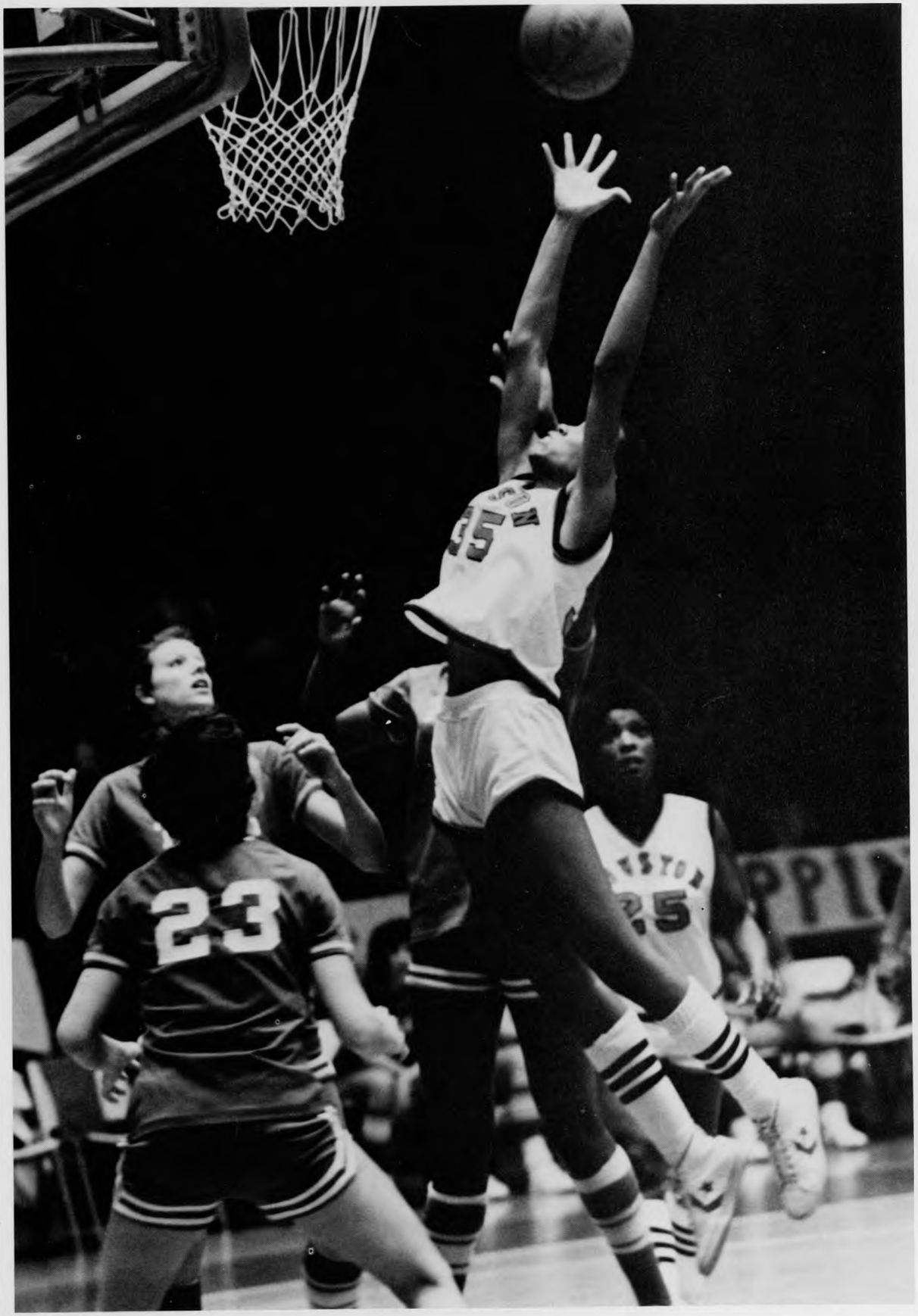
The first game in the tournament was against Texas A&M, who had beaten UH earlier in the season. The Cardiac Cougars, seeded number six, beat third seeded A&M 66-61 in overtime. Houston then took on tough SFA and lost 89-70. For third place the Coogs had to play Wayland Baptist. They lost it 71-74, taking fourth place.

The Cougars were given an invitation to play in the Southwest AIAW regional tournament in Baton Rouge in March. Their first game looked familiar — they had to play A&M again, but this time they lost, 71-65, ending their season.

The leading scorer for the season was senior Cheryl Gardley, who averaged 13.8 points a game with a game high of 22. Junior Kip Anderson was also in double figure, averaging 10.7 points a game with a high of 18. Freshman star Vickey Finch was the leading rebounder, averaging 7.3 a game. Finch also averaged 9.7 points a game, and she came through with Coog's season individual high of 27.

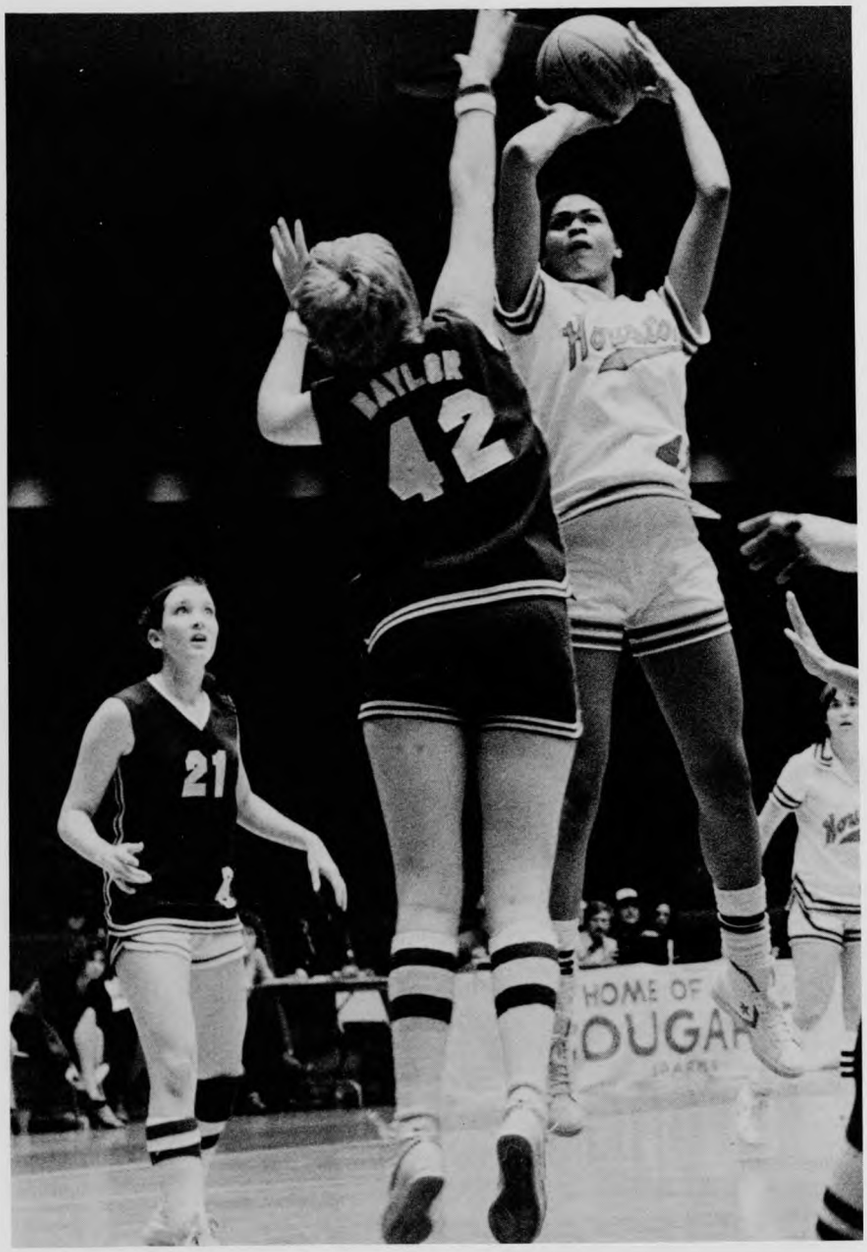
Junior Kip Anderson (UH's "Mitey Mite") was UH's second leading scorer under Cheryl Gardley, with 10.7 points per game averaged.

Linda Holland	(20)
Kip Anderson	(15)
Paige Hershey	(12)
Cheryl Gardley	(25)
Vickey Finch	(35)
Jan Hilliard	(30)
Sharion Higgins	(10)
Ann Moon	(50)
Sherry Winn	(22)
Michele Latimore	(33)
Brenda Lee	(32)
Emily Bradley	(41)

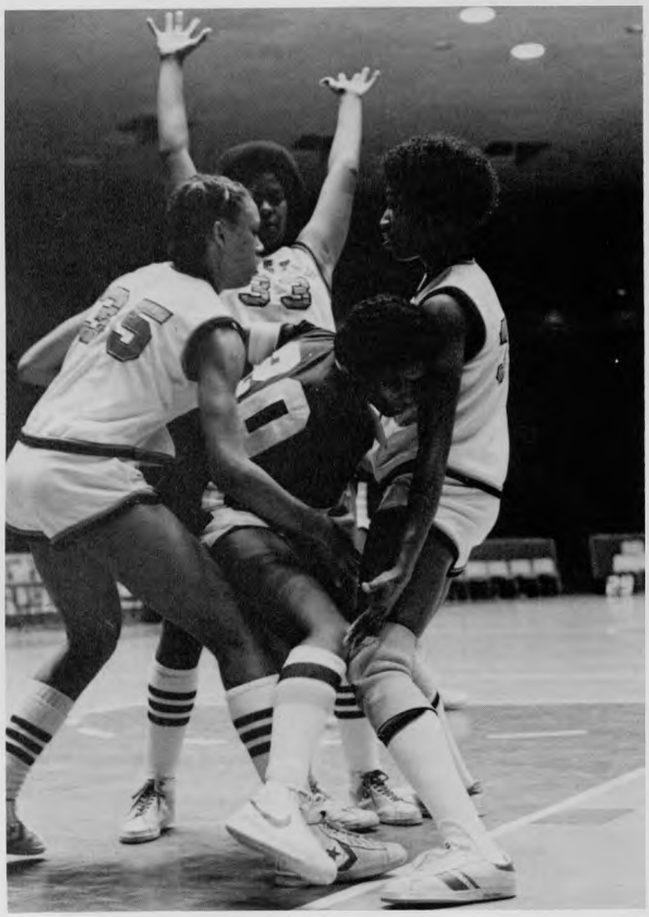


Freshman Vickey Finch reaches high for a rebound against Baylor opponents. Finch was UH's leading rebounder, averaging 7.3 per game.

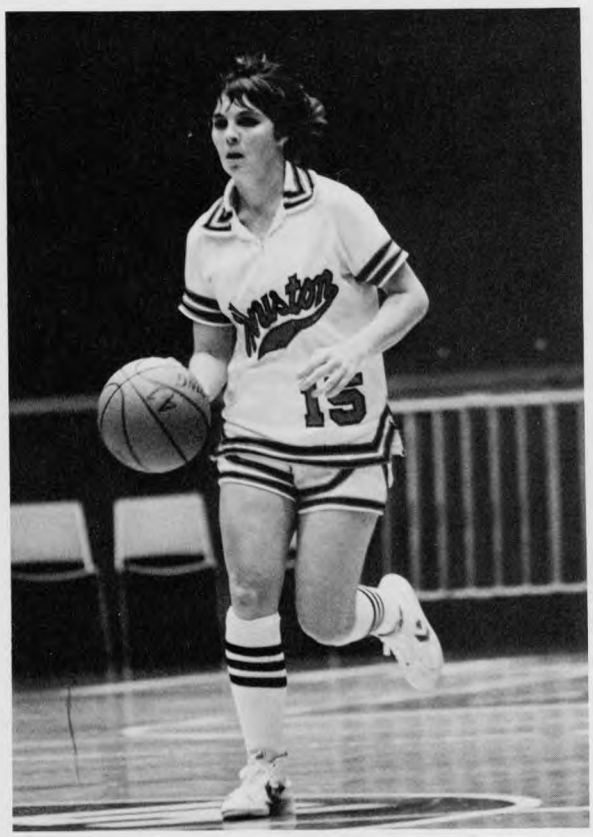
The Cougar's tallest player (six-foot, one-and-a-half inches), freshman Emily Bradley, shoots over the head of a Baylor player.



UH players (left to right), Vickey Finch, Michele Latimore and Janice Hilliard, trap a Baylor Bear.



Point-guard Kip Anderson sets up a play.



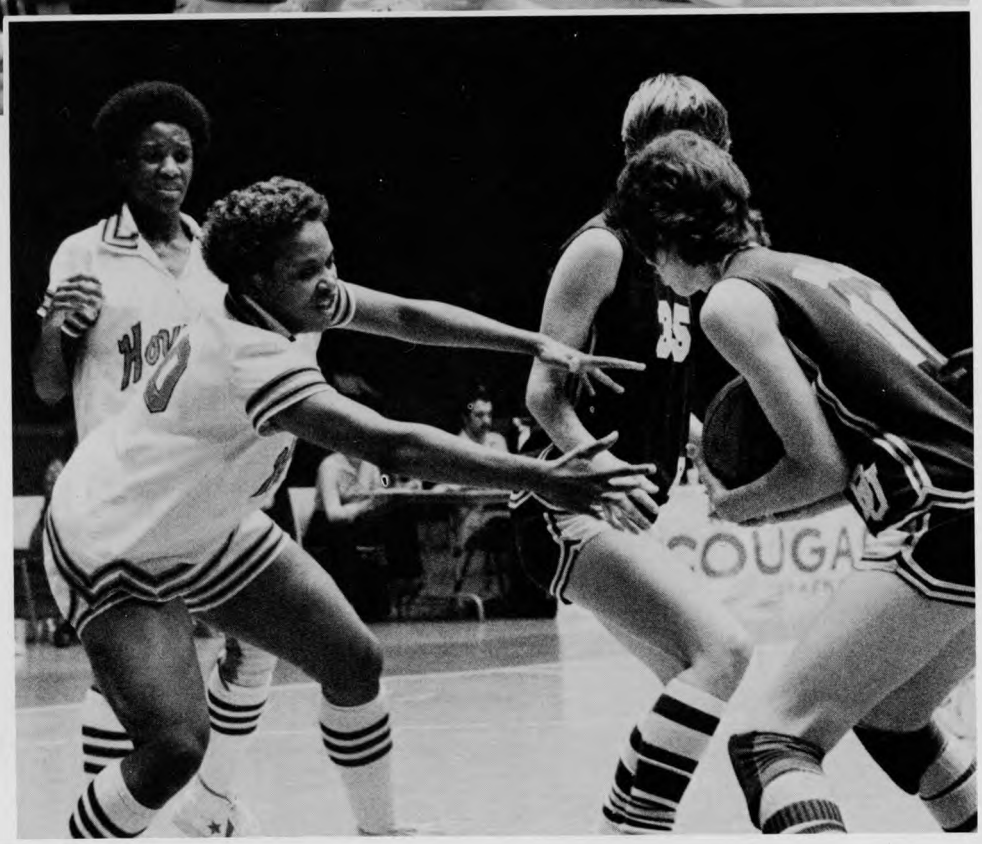
Anderson seems to be all over the court.

Freshman Sherry Winn dribbles around opponents.

Kip Anderson (right) tosses one for the basket, while Southwest Texas State players look for the rebound.

Cougar Brenda Lee (left), a Baylor player and Cougar Cheryl Gardley all appear to be grasping for air, but the ball has slipped between Lee's knees.

"Give me that ball" almost seems to be the command of UH forward Ann Moon as she reaches for the ball in the hands of an opponent.



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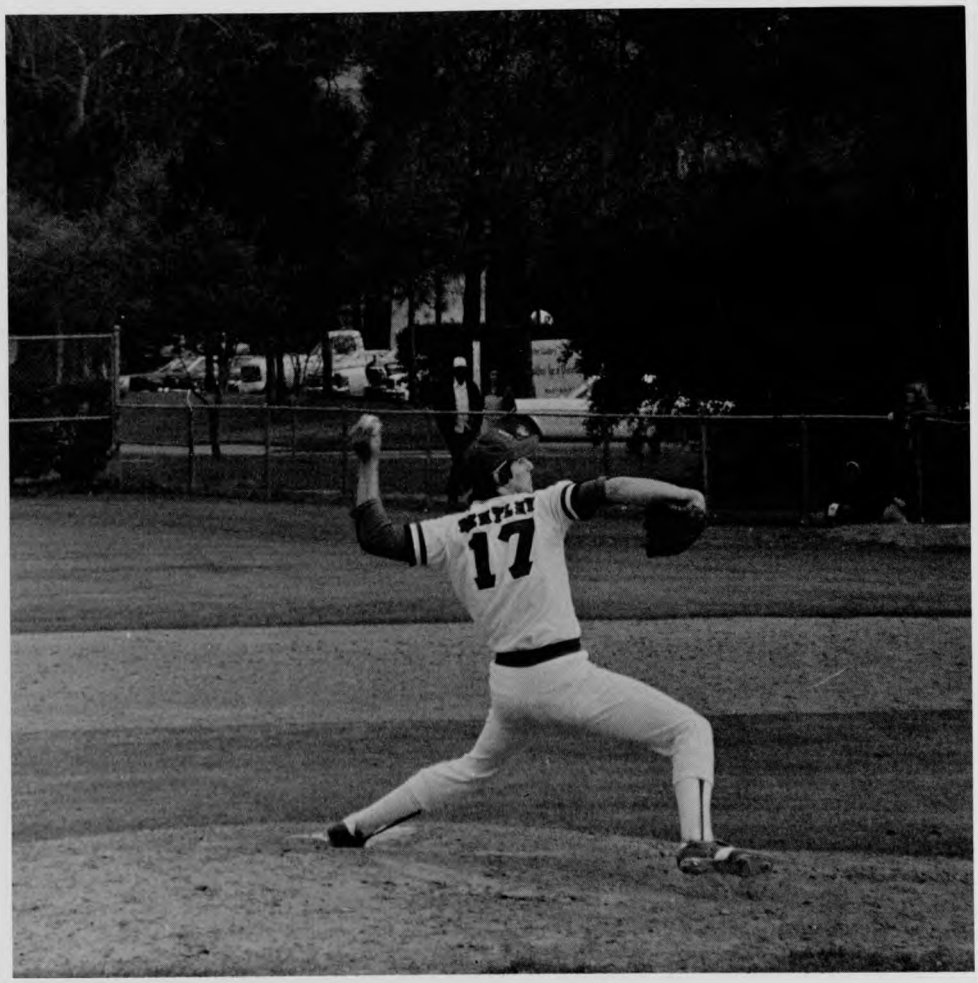
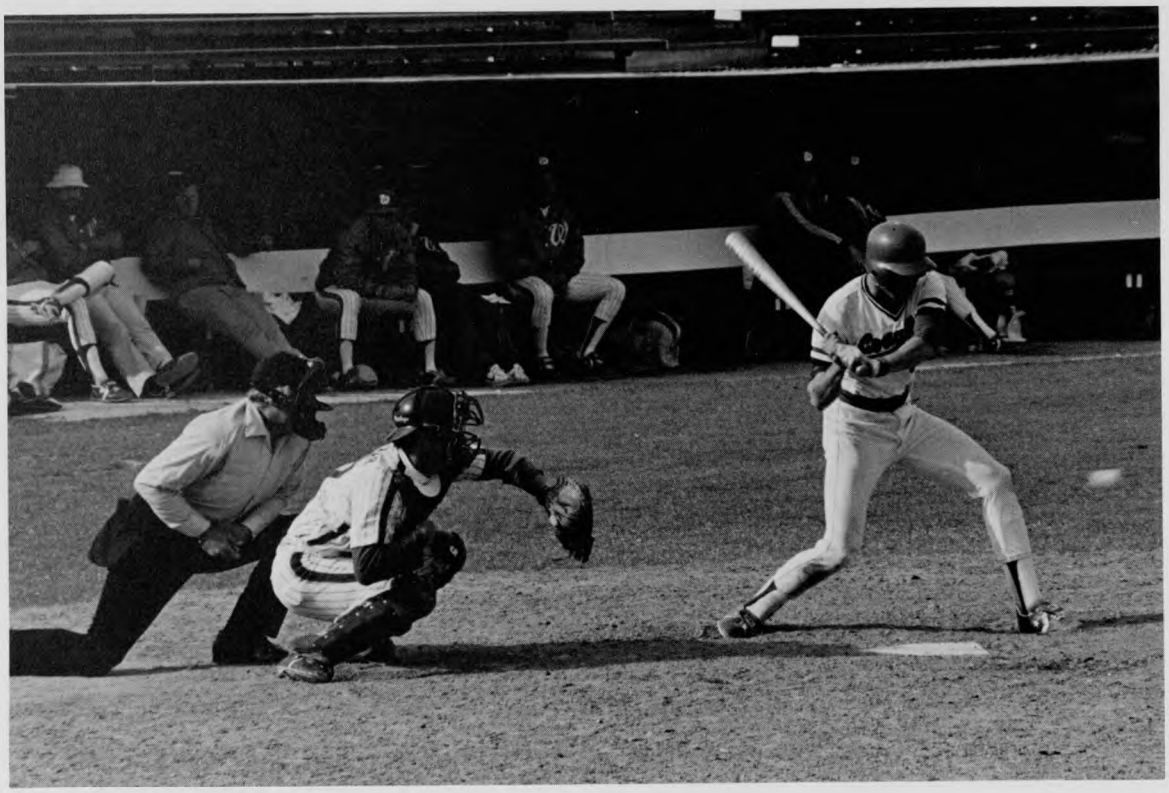
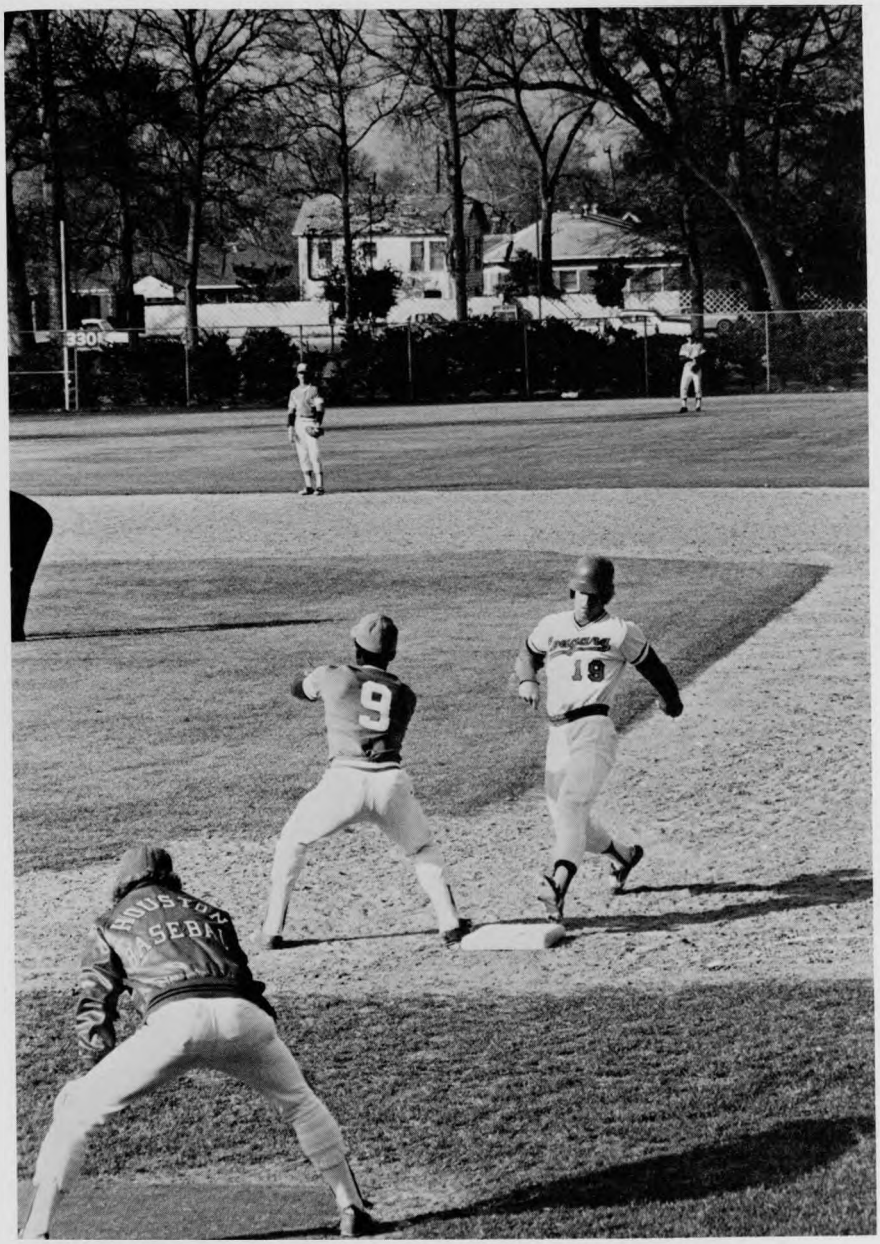
Baseball



Left-handed pitcher Brent Bentley gives it his all.

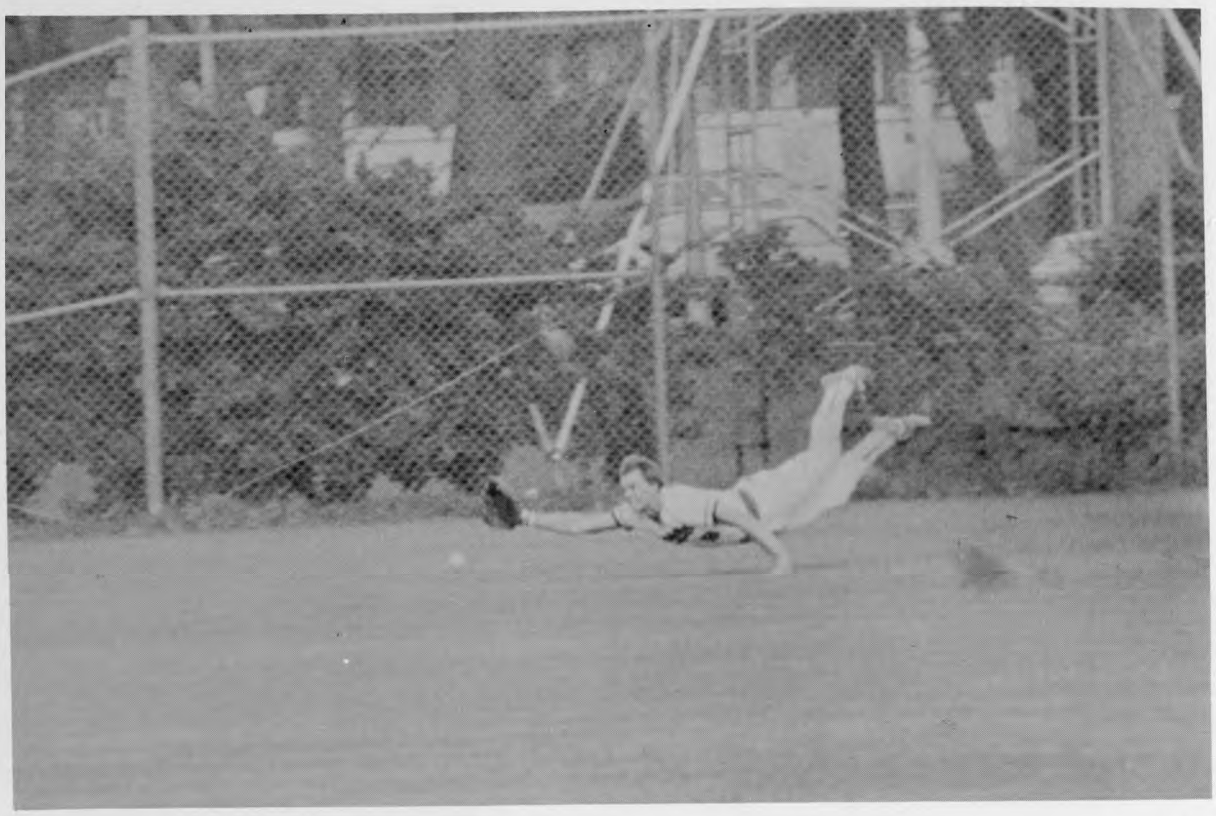
Batter up! Hopeful home run.



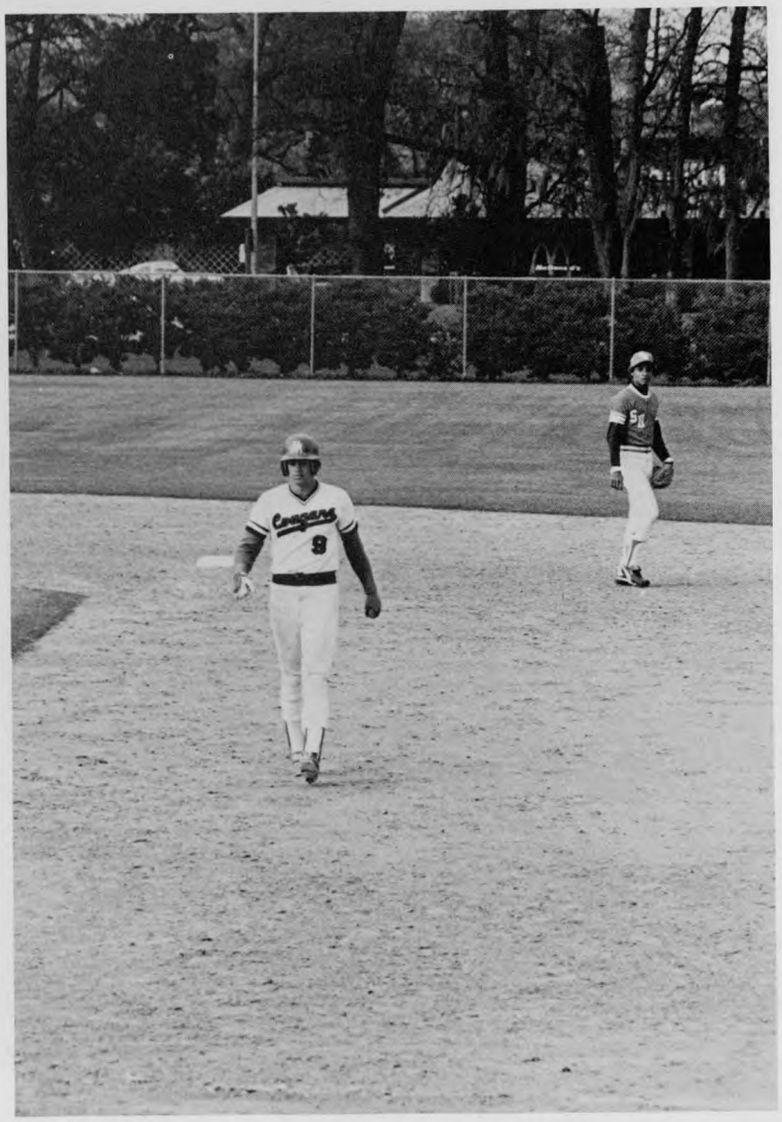


Kevin Muno sure bets his way to base.

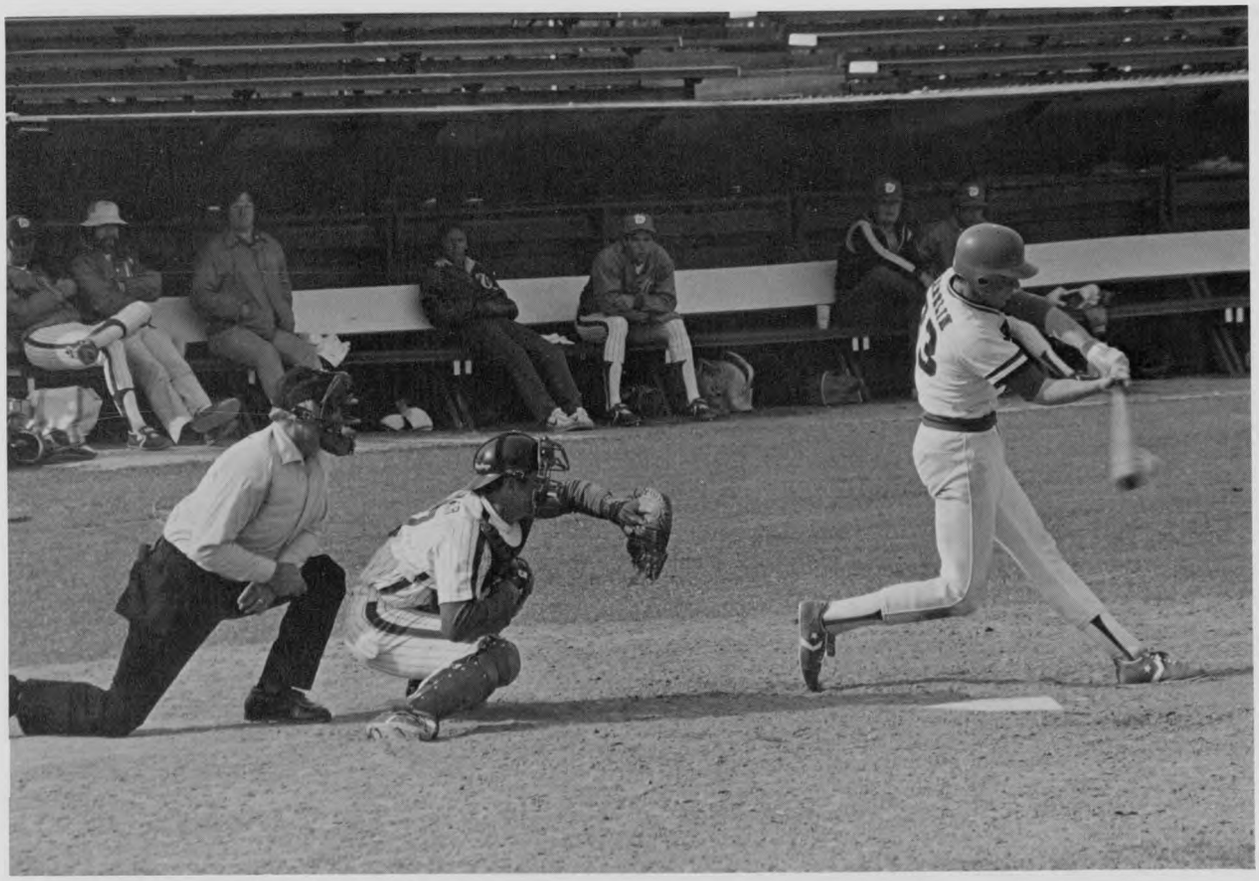
Rayner Noble hot dogs a bit while trying to get the ball.



Rayner Noble displays two different styles used on the baseball field. When in doubt, use all fours to get to that base . . . and, whenever leaving the field, walk proud and tall.



Terry Byrum, Mike Breslin and Kevin Muno all seem to be saying: "Maybe if all three of us go after the ball, one of us is bound to catch it and get that guy out."



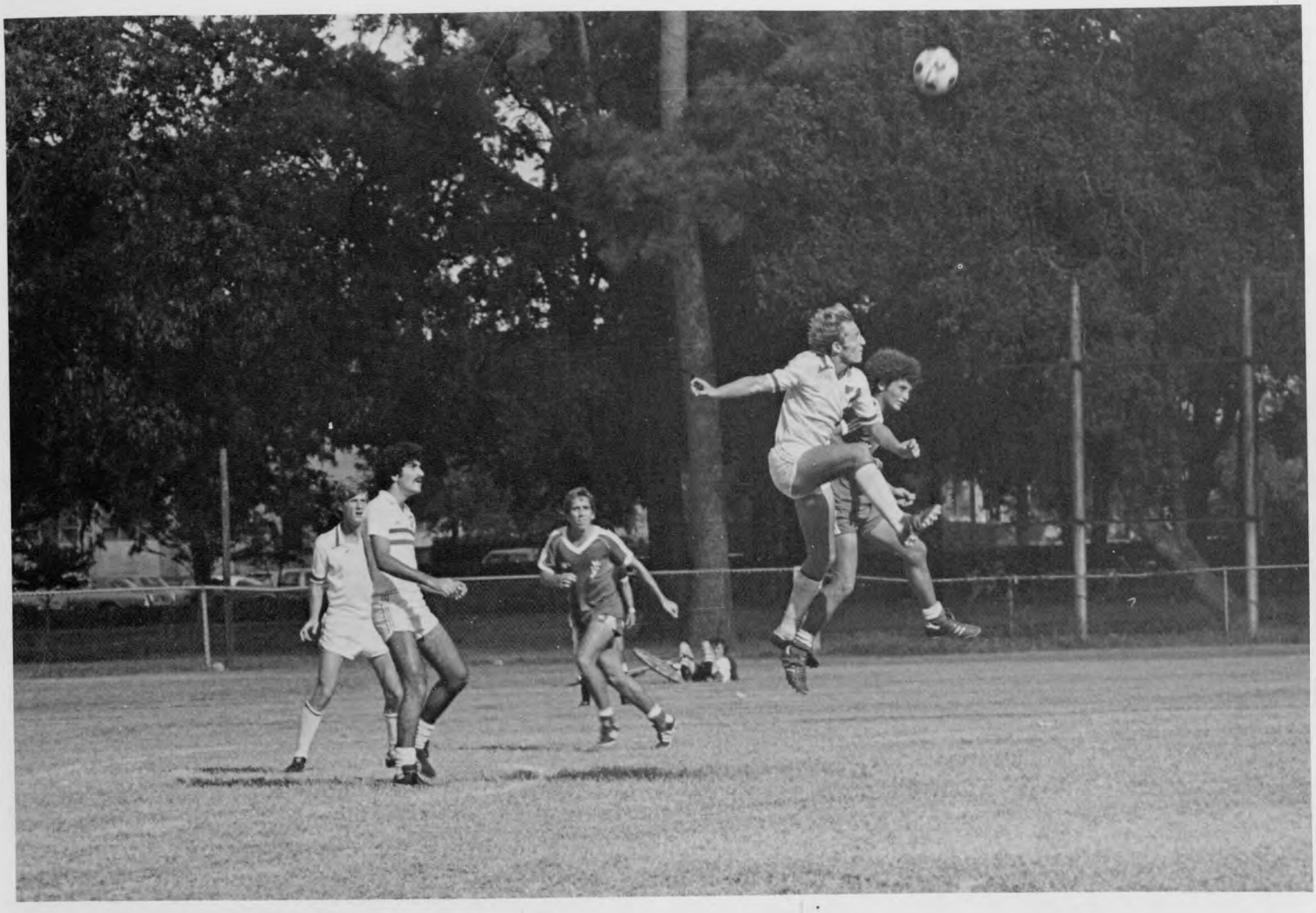
Mike Breslin bats, in search of a home run. Chuck Meyer and David Garrett team up as pitcher and catcher to give the other guy a hard time on the field.

Chuck Meyer winds up to let one loose.

David Garrett bats as good as he catches.

Soccer

Standing: John Otis, Juan Rendon, Kelly O' Brien, Tommy Laughery, Dennis Avers, James Lawrence, Jraj Taghizadeh, Victor Rendon, Kevin Richardson, Paul Clewis, Bill Legler
Squatting: Greg Aimi, Stomy Cooke, Ed Mader, Juan DeXraveo, Luis Gonzalez, Davey Casey, Leong Chin

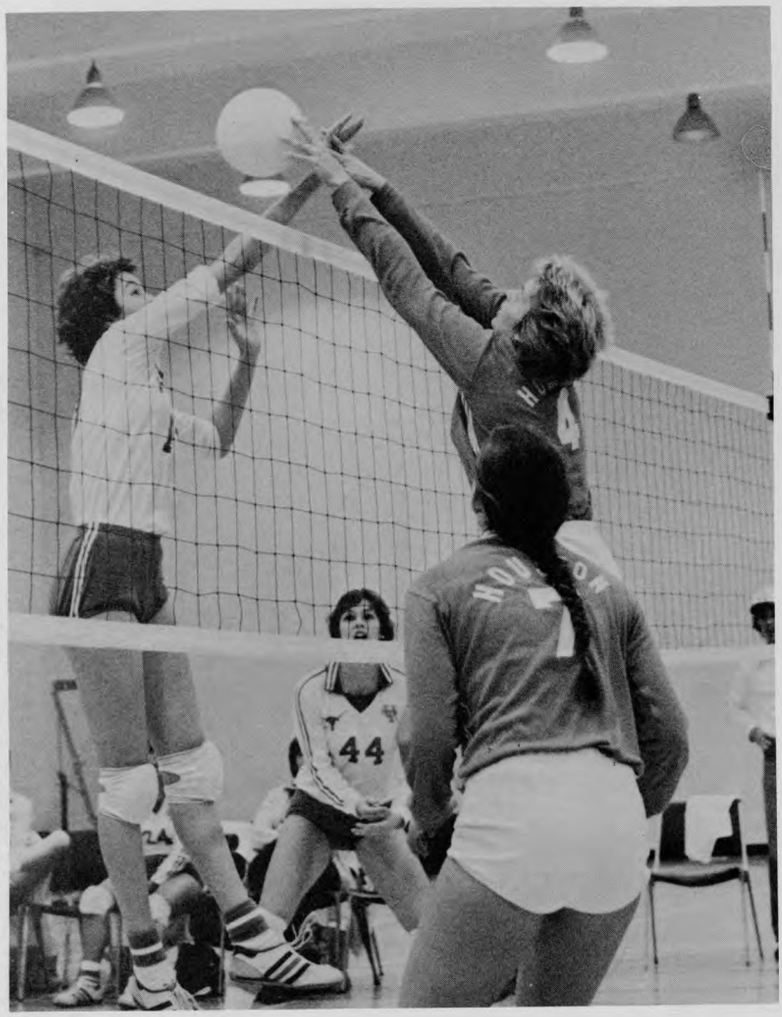


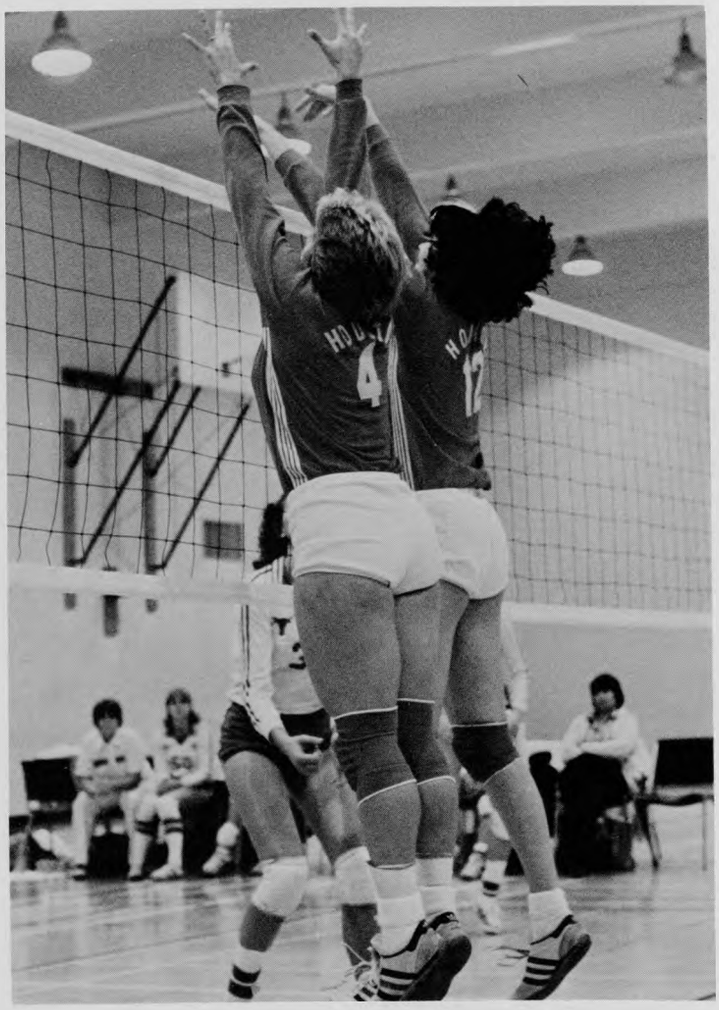
Juan Rendon takes control of the ball.

The UH Soccer team.

Kelly O'Brien battles with opponent for the ball.

Jraj Taghizadeh and opponent fight for control of the ball while Greg Aimi waits for the move.





UH's Cindy Gregory (4) just gets the ball over the net as a UT opponent tries to block the shot.

Cougars Cindy Gregory (4) and Darlene Myer (12) just miss a return against the University of Texas.

Darlene Myer returns a hit while teammates Rosie Eichenhorst and Marsha Horseman (7) are poised and ready.

Women's Volleyball

The UH volleyball team ended with another winning season under fifth-year coach Ruth Nelson, with 40 wins, seven losses and a number five national ranking.

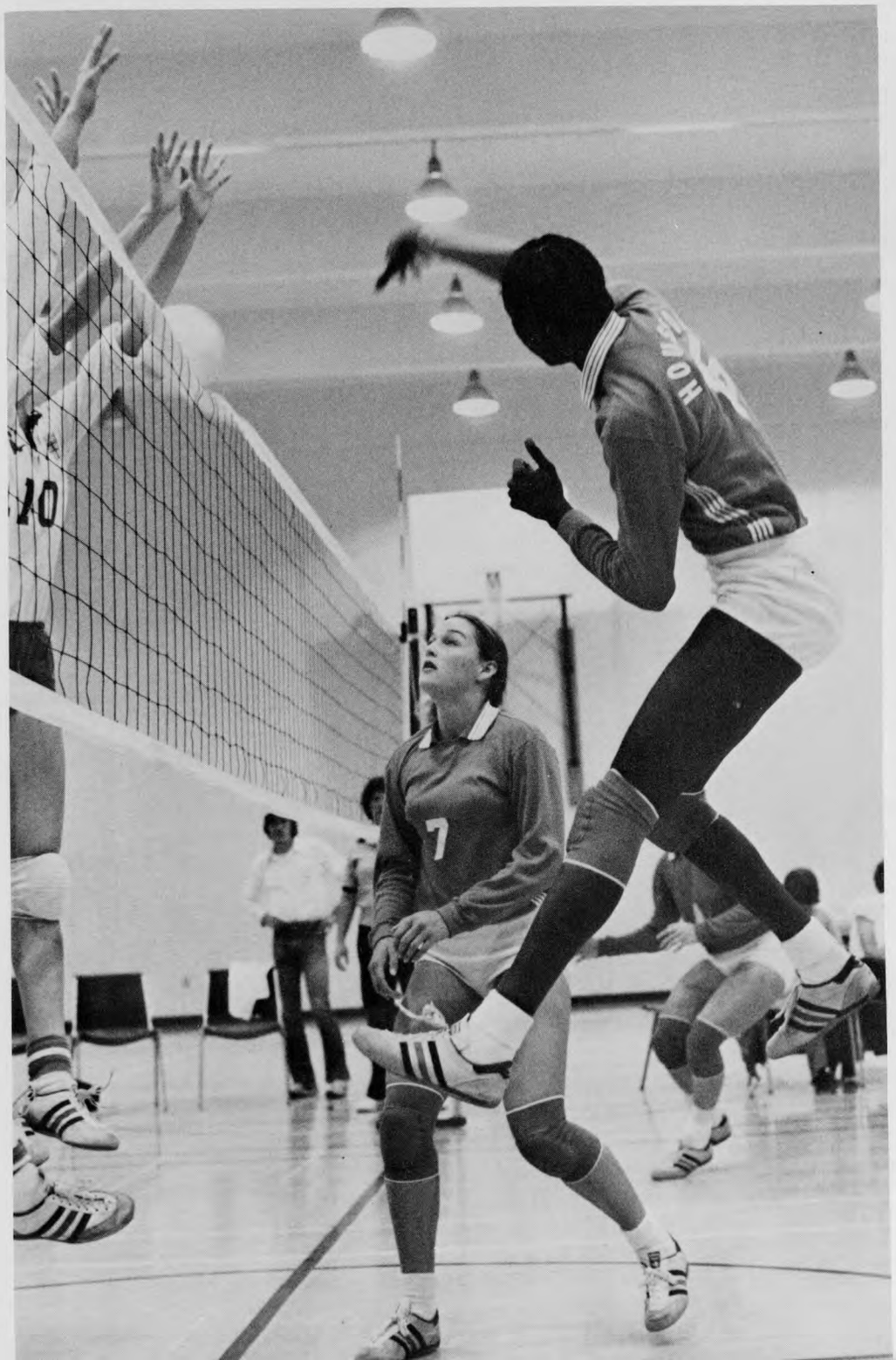
Houstin came in first in five of eight tournaments played, including the state (TAIAW) and regional (SWAIAW) tournaments. They came in second behind Lamar University in the UH Invitational and took third place in the UH round Robin Invitational and the Brigham Young Invitational.

UH captured fifth place behind number Hawaii, second place Utah State, third place UCLA and fourth place Pacific in the National AIAW tournament.

After the Cougar season was over, the Houston Stars' began. The Stars are a United States Volleyball Association team sponsored and coached by Nelson who also played on the team.

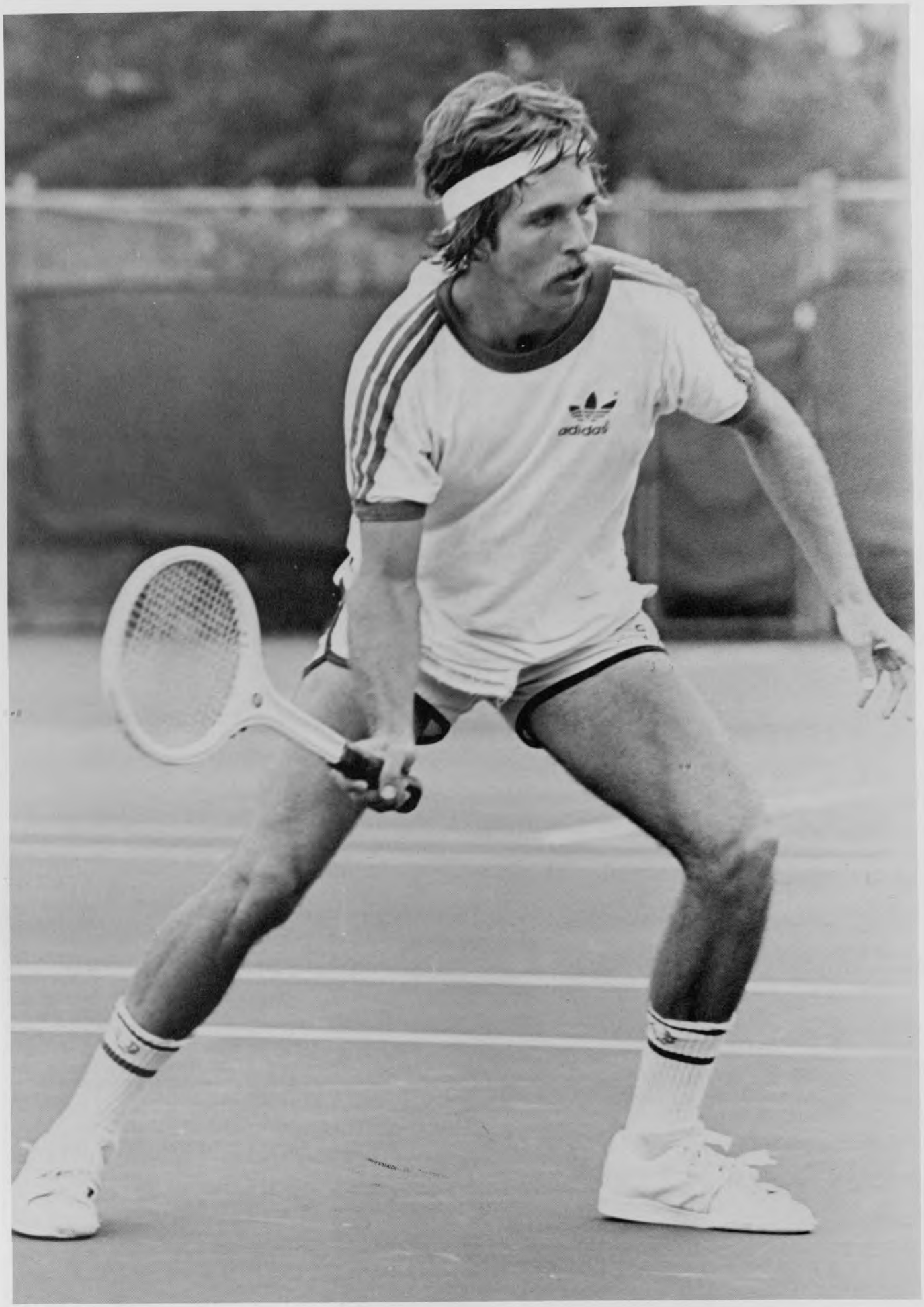
The other members were UH team members, past members and future team members (high school recruits). According to Nelson, it gives the team a chance to keep in shape during the off season and a chance for the high school graduates to get the feel of the team before coming to UH.

The Stars competed in five tournaments, won three, came in second in one and third in the other. The team competed in regional and nationals in May.



Darlene Myer was voted the Women Volleyball Athlete of the Year for 1979 by the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

UH's Rose Majors slams one over the net, while teammate Marsha Horseman (7) watches.

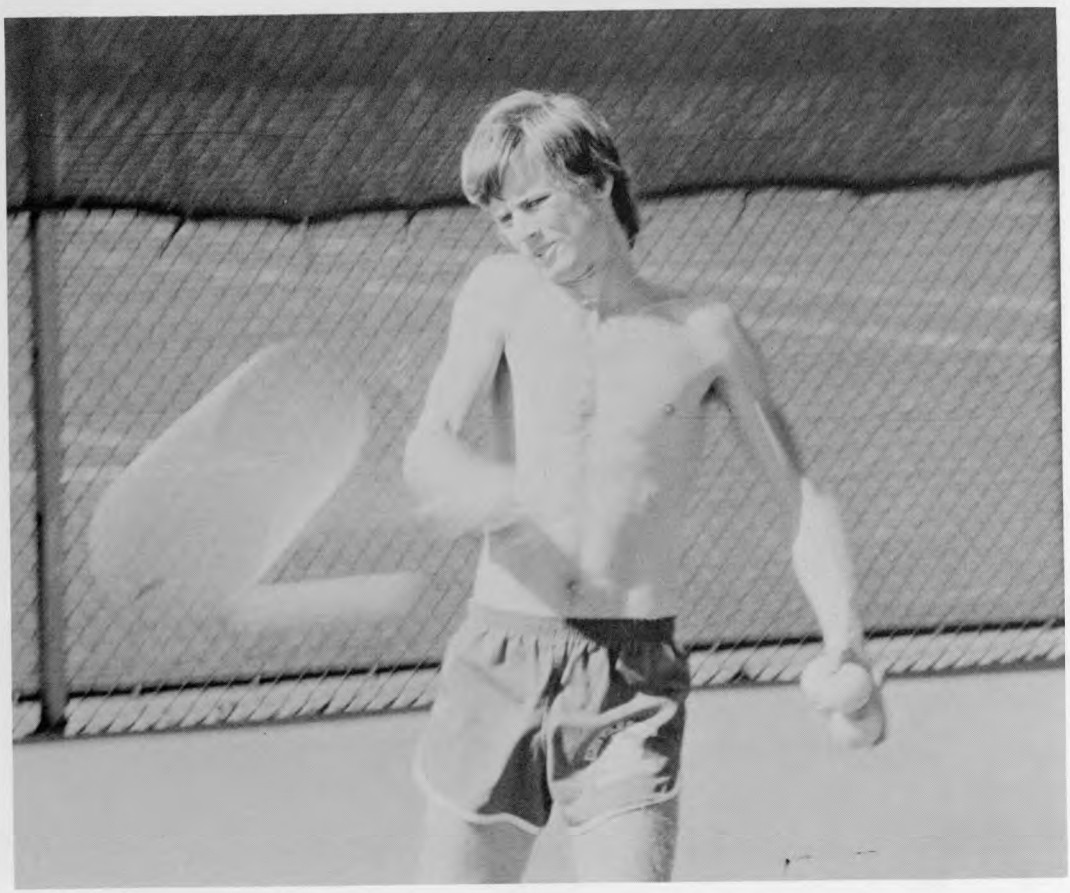


Team captain Joel Hoffman exercises coolness and caution while waiting for the serve.

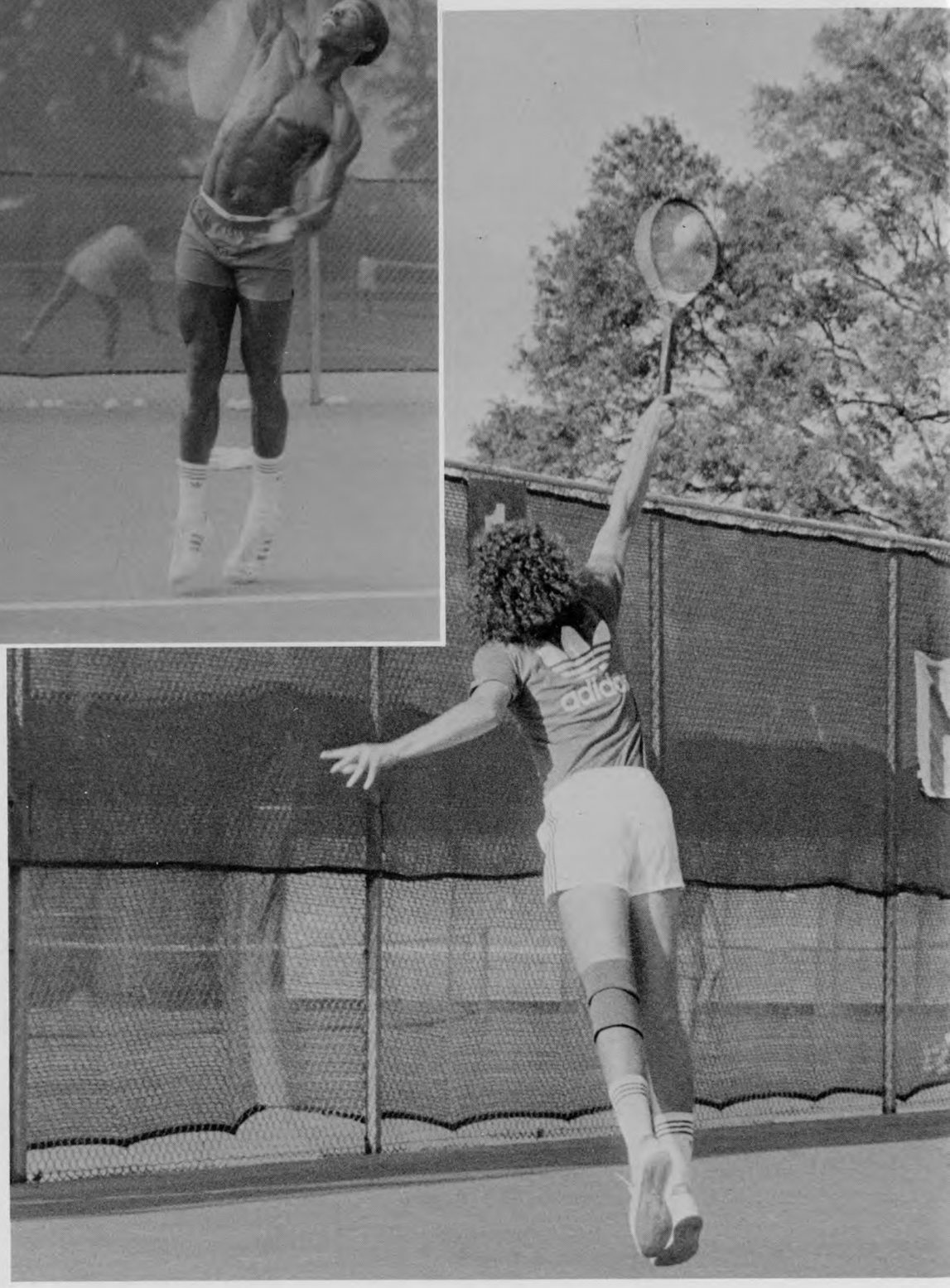
Men's Tennis

Different expressions seen among the tennis crowd show exclamations over beautifully executed shots and strokes displayed by UH's nationally 9th-ranked tennis team.

Freshman Eric Eitzen shows how grueling practice can get.



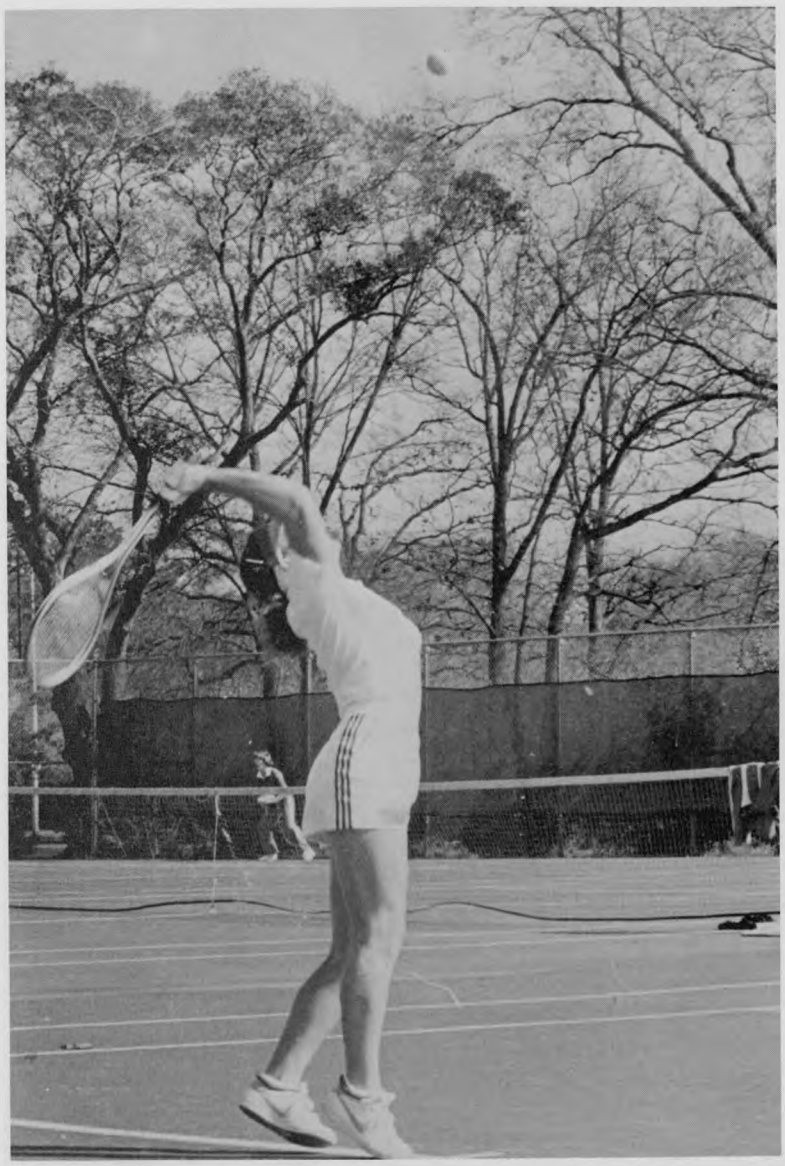
Joel Hoffman and Nduka Odizor are the No. 1 doubles partners for UH. Here, they seem to both be enjoying practice.



Mike Livshitz gives his all in his beautiful back . . . eh, backhand.

Women's Tennis

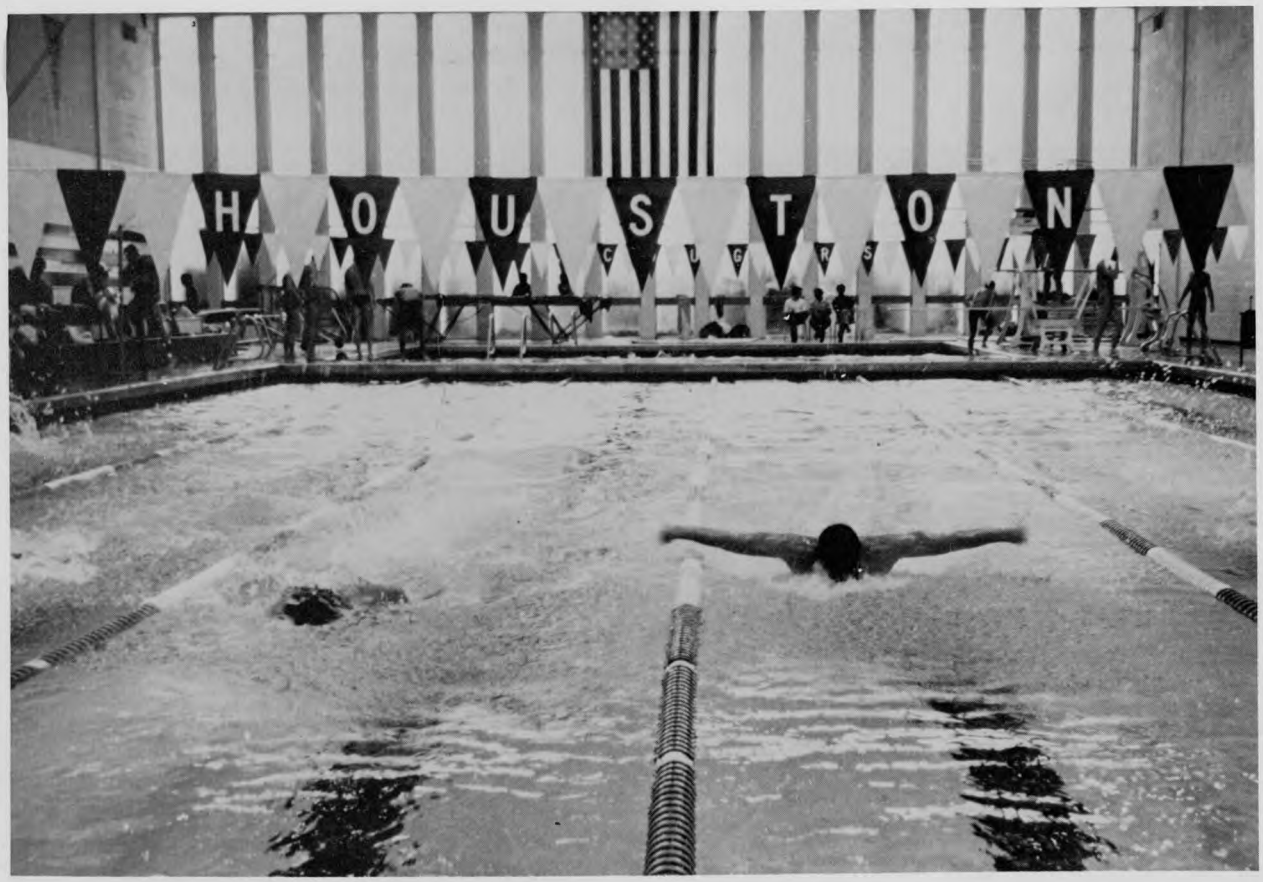
Karen Hausman is one of the top-ranking tennis players in the nation. She is No. 1 on the UH team and with Mary Sasser as her parnter, forms the No. 1 doubles team at Uh.



Mary Sasser practices her strokes. Along with Karen Hausman, she is No. 1 in doubles.

Men's Swimming

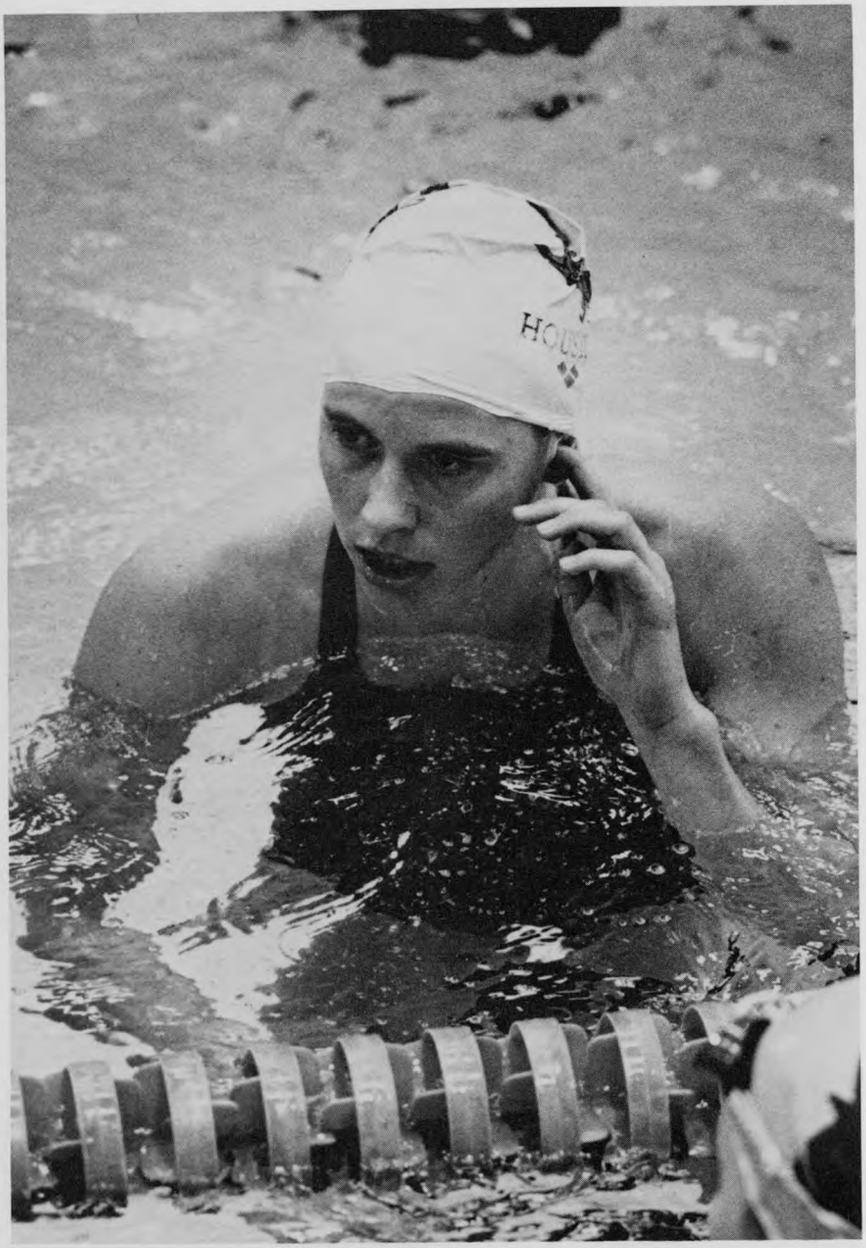
Swimmers get on their mark, and at the sound of the gun, take off. Notice the different takeoff positions demonstrated by each swimmer.



Swimmers compete in the butterfly; team members and friends cheer coach Phill Hansel as he takes laps in the pool.

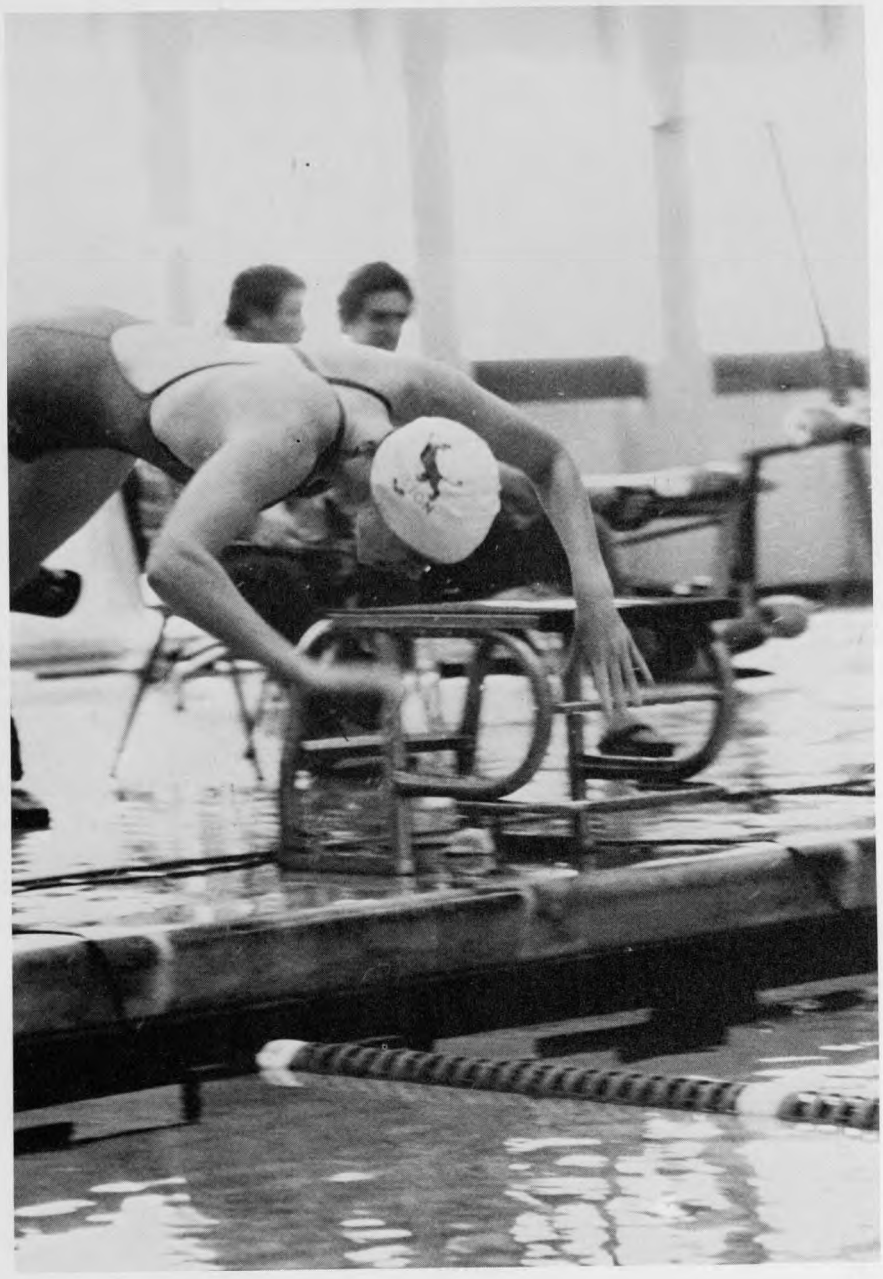
Women's Swimming

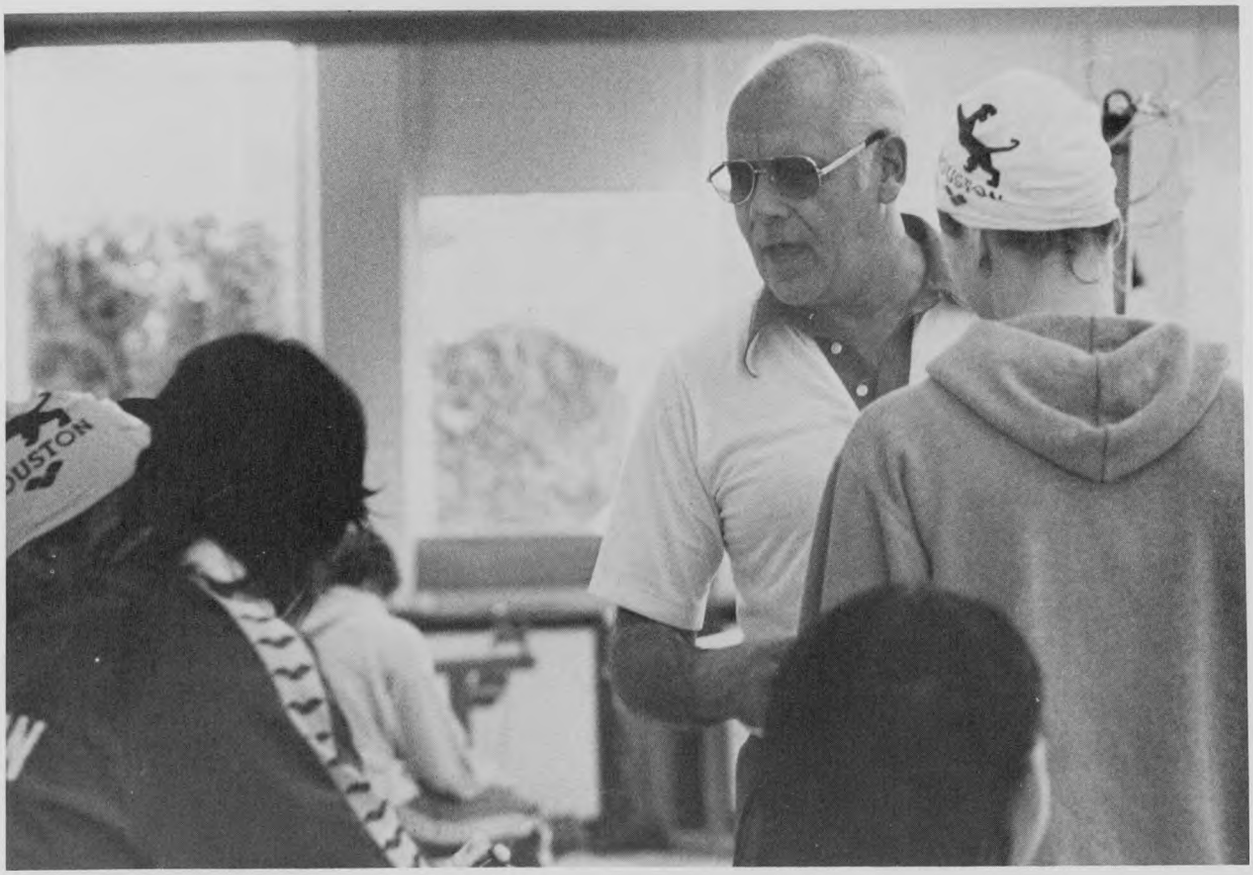
Two time All-America, defending national champion in the 200-yard butterfly, Diane Johannigman at her best.



Liz Cunha during and after a race.

Competitors line up and take their mark for a big race.





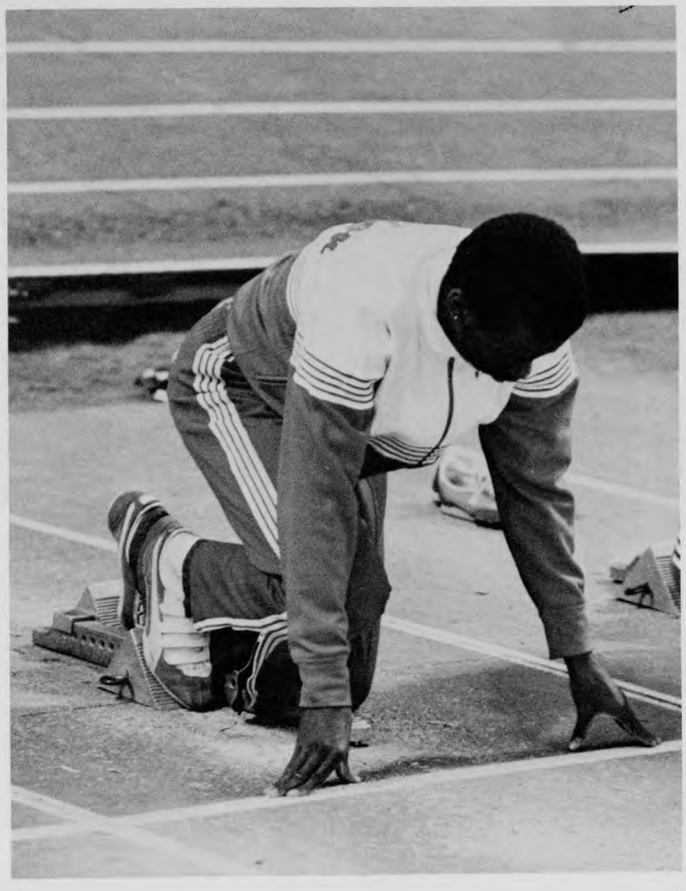
Coaching and encouragement are offered by both swim coach Phill Hansel and fellow teammates.

Debbie Hill practices her different dives.

Debbie Hill has one final thought before diving.

Peggy Plough perfects her dive.

Men's and Women's Track and Field



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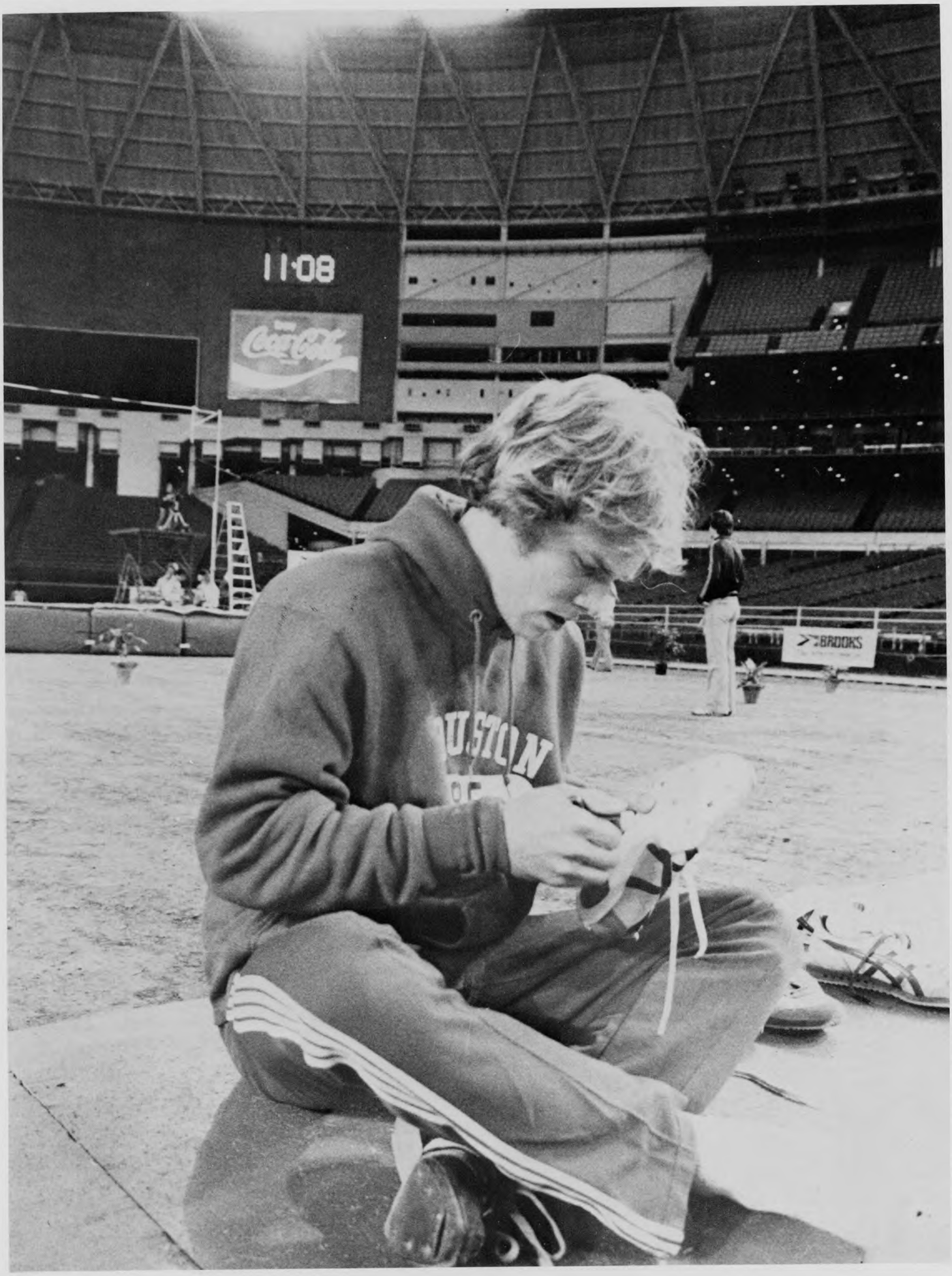

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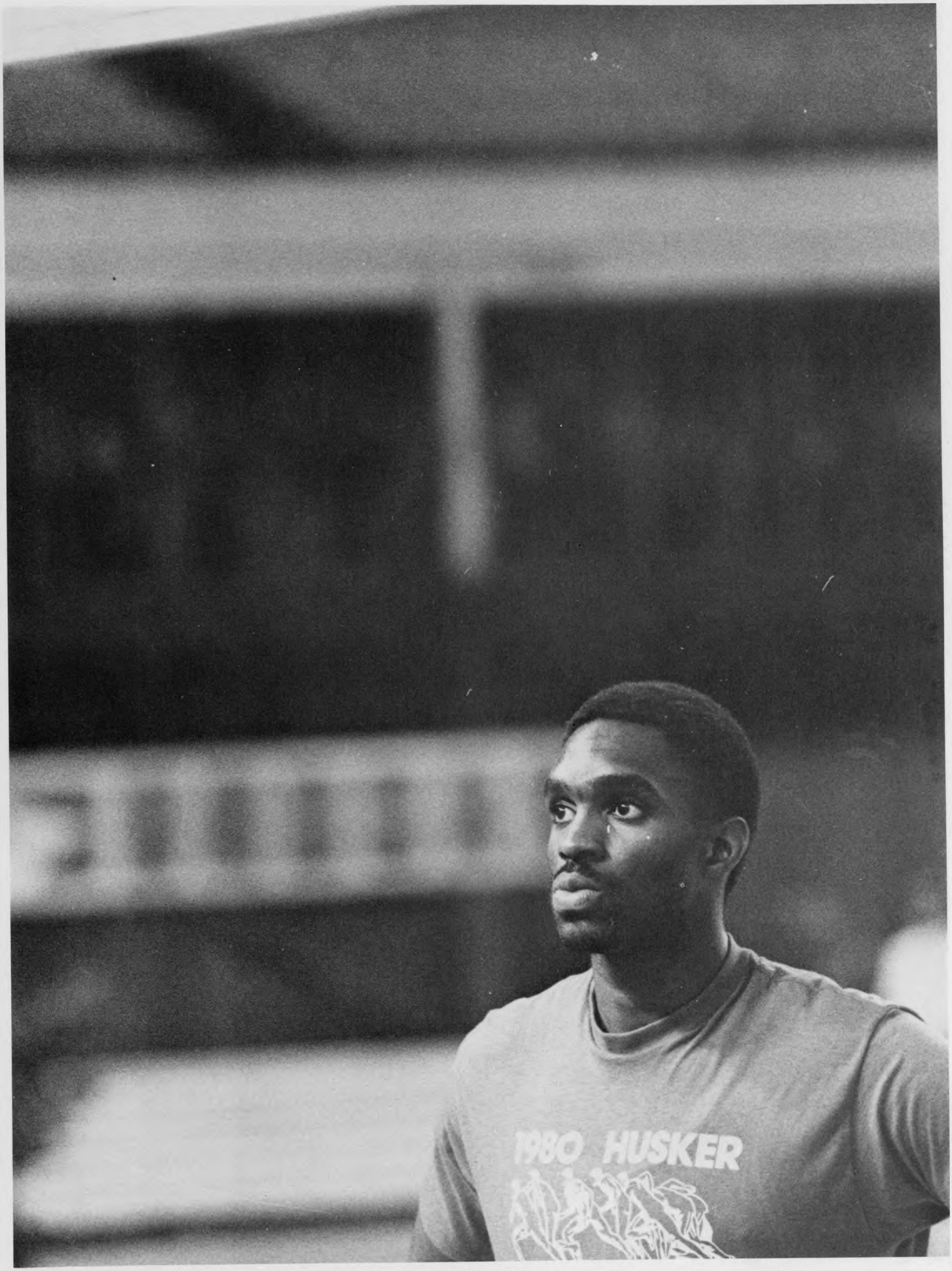

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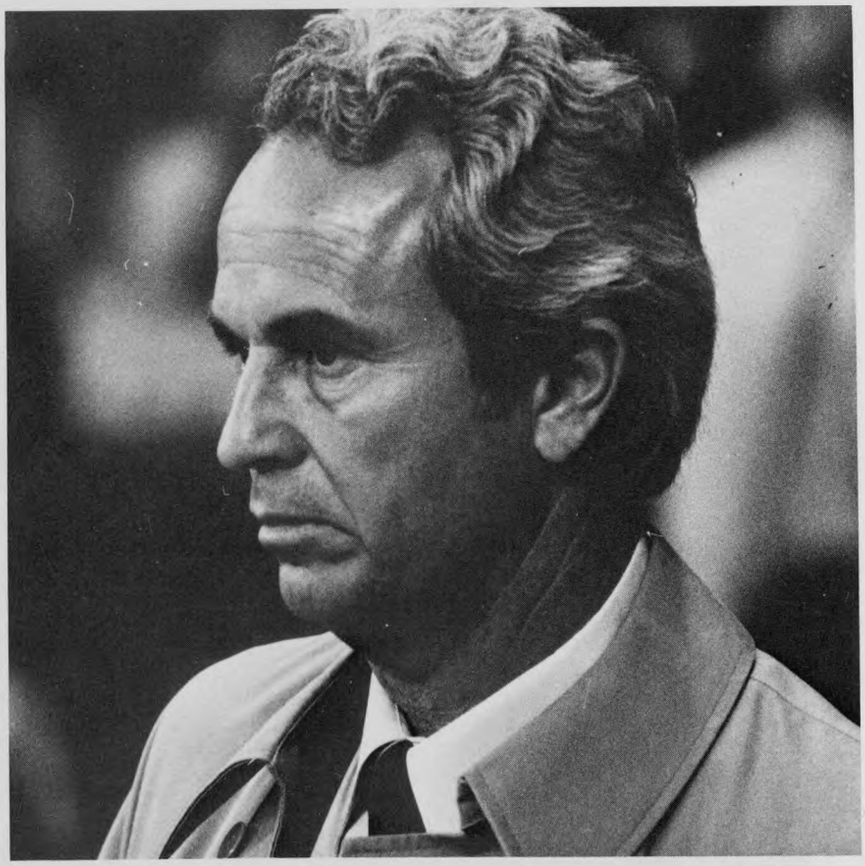
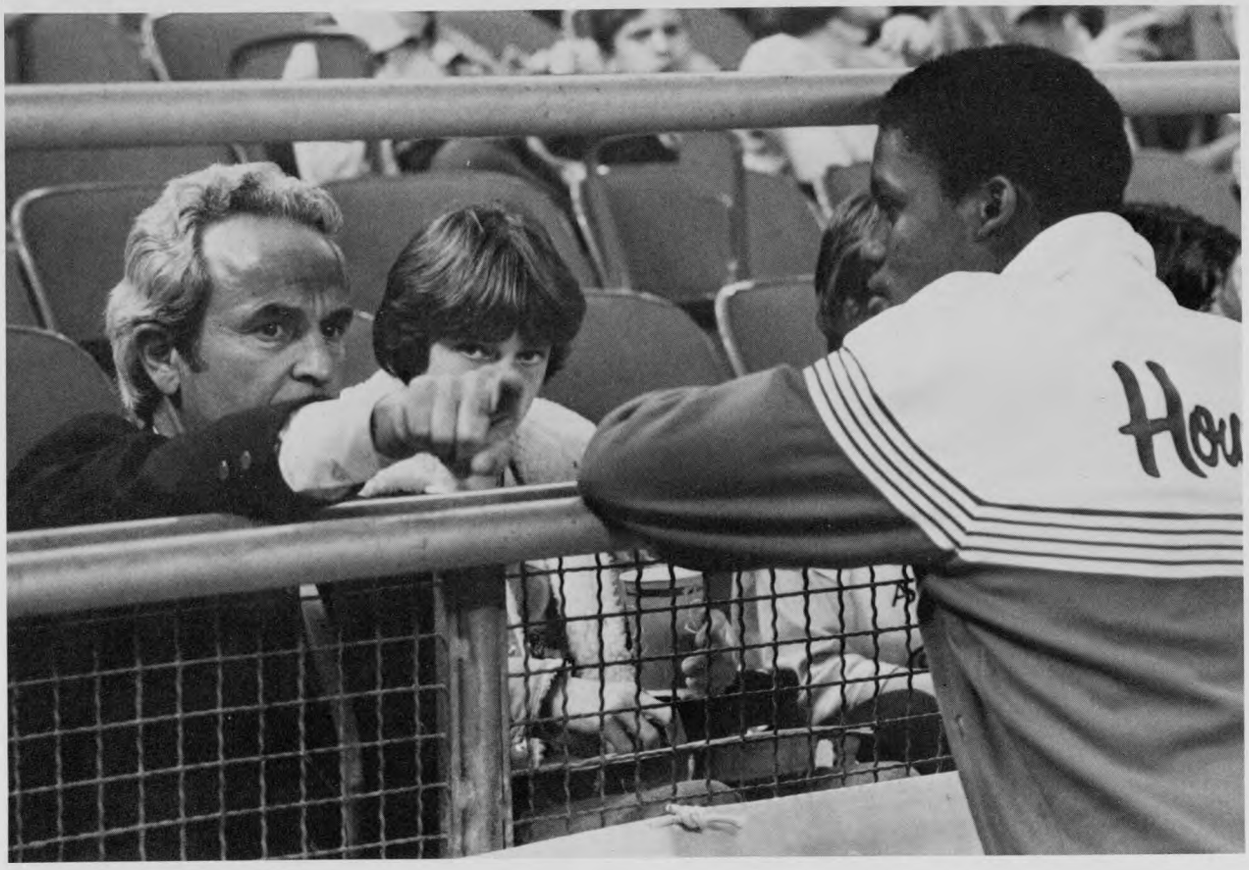


Track coach Tom Tellez gives last-minute pointers.



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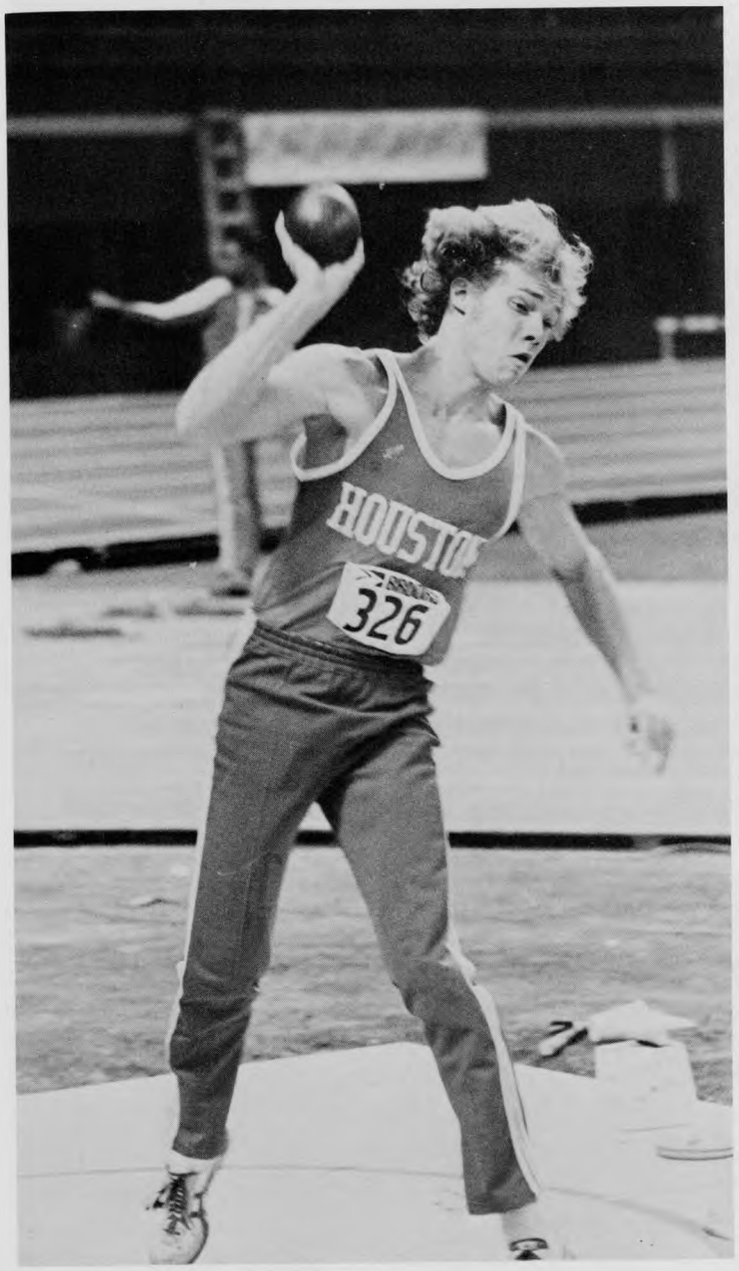

Much energy is released with the shut put.

Getting ready for the pole vault.

the games begin!

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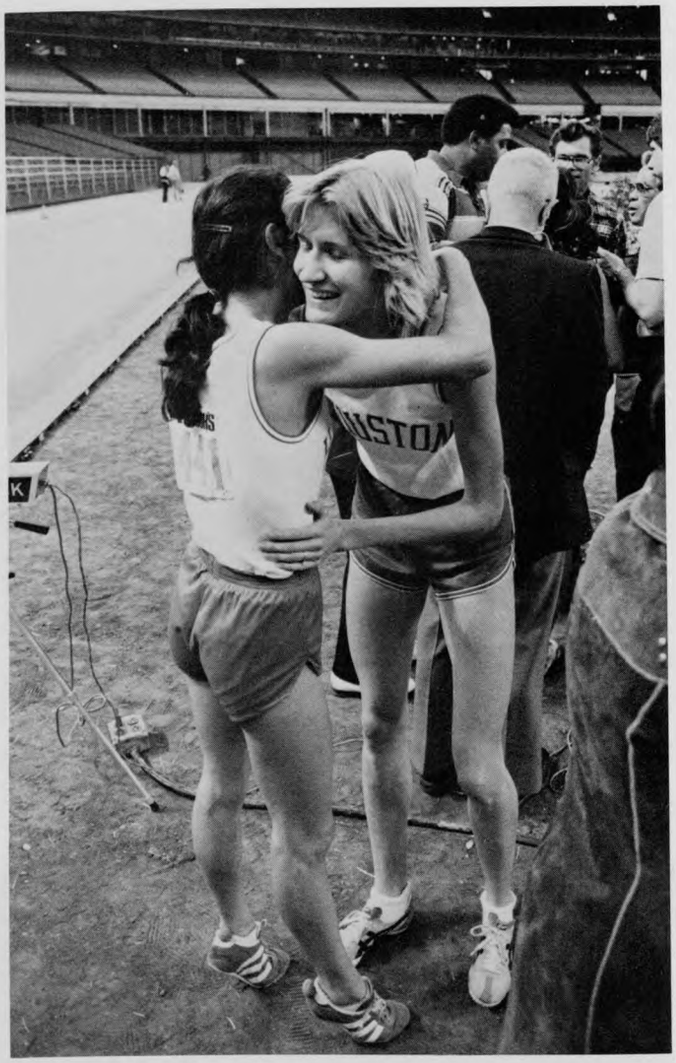
. . . smiles accompany victories



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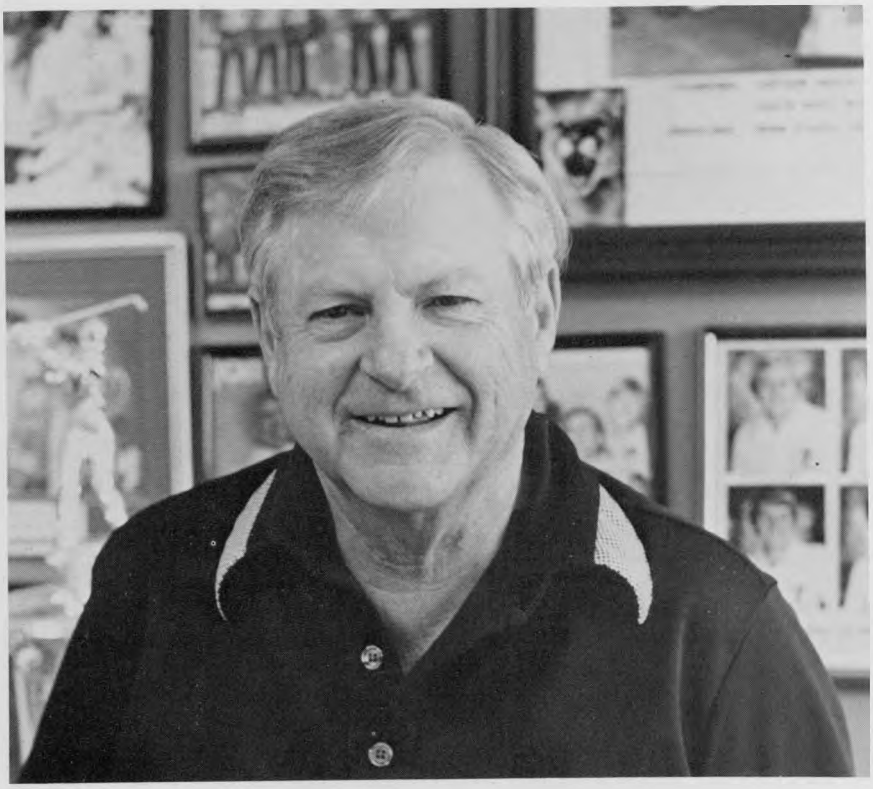
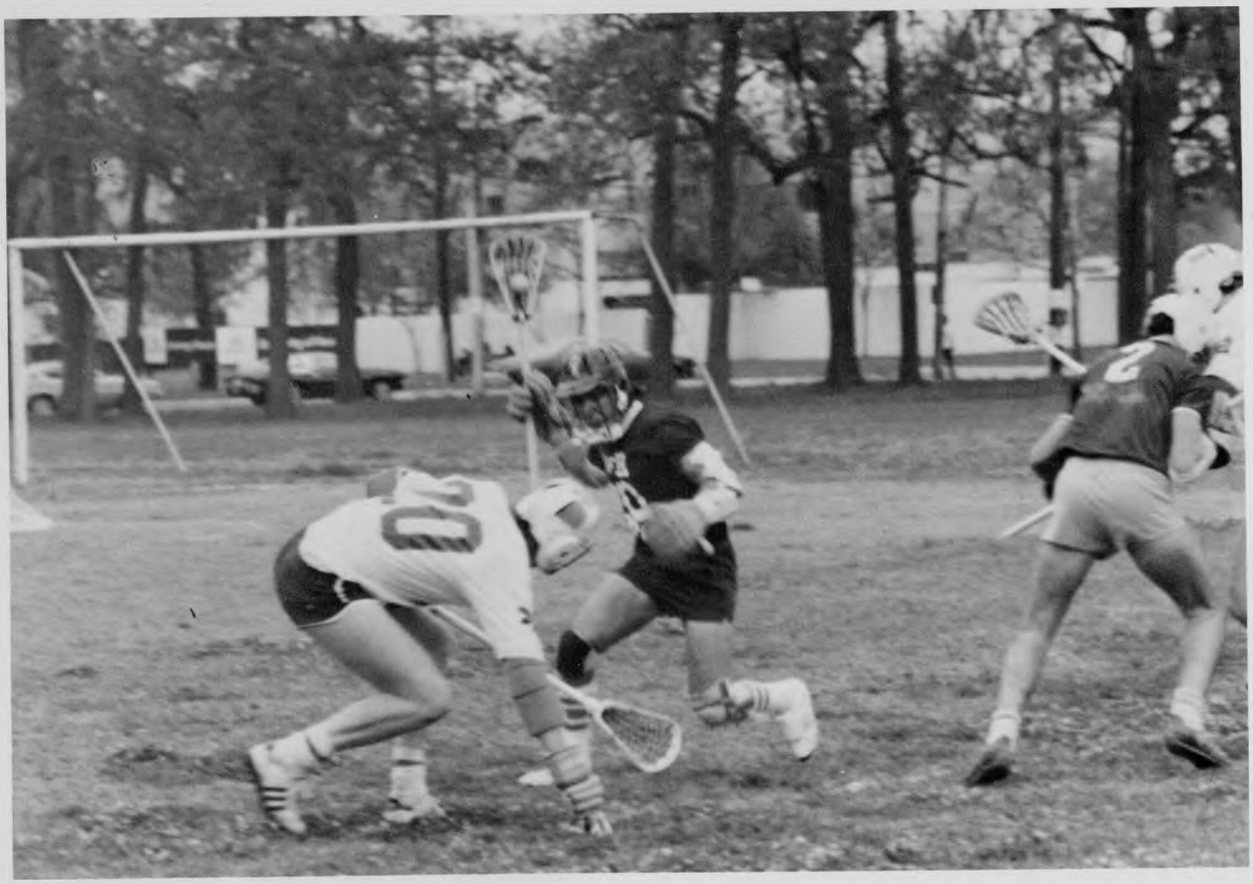


The UH Golf team are the 1980 Southwest Conference champions. Ray Barr won individual honors, being that he is the No. 1 golfer of the tournament. Terry Snodgrass placed 3rd and Fred Couples placed 4th in the tourney. Mike Neece placed 9th. Golf coach Dave Williams brought another UH team to the No. 1 rank in the Southwest Conference for 1980 just as he did in 1979. Here, pictured, holding the 1979 Southwest Conference trophy: (Left to right): Standing — Ray Barr, John Horne, Fred Couples; Kneeling — Terry Snodgrass, Coach Dave Williams, Blaine McCallister.

Lacrosse



Houston vs. Notre Dame

Iridescences

Iridescences (Greeks, Dorms, Organizations), n. each is a group of people that reflects its own meaning in what they do, and how they do it. Thus, they are all iridescences, individually displaying vibrant hues; together, they create a vivid rainbow.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is a social sorority devoted to leadership and individualism on the UH campus.

Socially, Alpha Chi Omega participated in the Hera Day Celebration on February 27, a Pool Party and Cook-out and an Hawaiin Pledge Banquet on May 3. In the Sigma Chi Derby Days Alpha Chi Omega came in first place in the games.

They collected toys for the Faith Home for Children for Christmas and threw a Winnie the Pooh Party for the children.

The two largest events by Alpha Chi Omega were the Christmas Party on December 8 and the Allegro Ball on November 17.

Athletically Alpha Chi Omega took all-sorority football in intramurals and took first place in the All-America Golf Tournament for spirit.

Officers:
President: Dawn Ford
Vice-President: Elizabeth Cosby (1st.)
Pam Neal (2nd.)
Susan Heyde (3rd.)
Secretary: Rebecca Knoll (corresponding)
Patti Maberry (recording)
Treasurer: Elaine House

Left-Right: Top row — Joann Lee, Lynn Boone, Mary Deathe, Dawn Ford, Julia Whitsell, Yvonne Longoria, Zona Trahan, Andrea Deathe. Second row — Lane Fletcher, Susan Heyde, Karen Auffarber, Pam Neal, Karen Bryant, Laura Fram, Patricia Villagomez, Dona Barclay, Susan Tamplin, Carol Burt, Patti Maberry. Third row — Marilyn Wise, Deanna Clough, Laura Broussard, Sonya Sherman, Katha Phillips, Rebecca Knoll, Linda Whittenburg, Susan Sullivan, Sheila Sprawls, Marcia Dempsey. Bottom row — Cyndi Reynolds, Cheryl Crockett, Catherine Breedlove, Pat Reed, Elizabeth Cosby, Georgi Rosal, Elaine House. Not show — June Engblom, Sue Ellen Kidd, Karen McCoy, Karen Starks.

Alpha Chi Omega participated in the Sigma Nu Bike Race this year King made the finals.

Sonya Sherman, Georgi Rosal, Karen Bryant, Deanna Clough, Andrea Deathe, Mary Deathe, Catherine Breedlove and Lynn Boone pose with smiles on their faces in celebrating the Christmas holidays.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega is a social sorority at UH best known for their annual Dance-A-Thon for Camp Cougar.

Each year Chi Omega distributes pledge sheets for the dancers to raise money with. The dance lasts for 25 hours and consistently between 10 and 20 students last the full term. Last year's dance was held on November 15 and 16 in the University Center Arbor.

Socially, Chi Omega participated in a fall social at Bear Creek Park, a Halloween Party with Zeta Tau Alpha on October 31 and the White Carnation Formal on March 22. Last year's formal was held at the Houston Yacht Club.

Officers:
President: Mary Beth Putnam
Vice-President: Denise Claghorn
Secretary: Cathy Coers
Treasurer: Francie Kinney

Left to right: Sitting — Cheryl Thomas; Michele Canalas; Melinda Castro; Cheryl Roberts; Kneeling — Cindy Hearn; Denise Claghorn; Francie Kinney; Bridgette Collins; Eve Simmons; Desiree Caleh; Christine Dorn; Standing — Mary Beth Putnam; Lace Bourgeois; Debbie Mitchell; Sicily Suttle; Mary Alice Hassett; Beth Mudd; Juliet Holford; Beth Goodman; Lynne Goodman; Allison Kennedy; Margie Paetz; Leslie Bluestien; Stacey Riley; Lisa Goodman; Top Row — Mimi Miller; Melissa Erikson; Carol Seamans; Carolyn Crofton; Charlotte Wiener; Janet Chandler; Cathy Coers; Lisa Mangum; Susan Guinn; Margaret Hobokan; Pattye Fagan Jenkins; Donna Marshall

Left-Right: First row — Dustin Windsor, Keith Middleton, Gerry Bobo, Brian Barry, Warren Young, Wil Rohan, Steven Malkey, Paul Clervis, Richard Mahoney. Second row — Langley McKelvey, Ellen Lewis, Jeff Trowbridge, Don Jones, Kathleen Jones, Tim Hartnett, Ann Albright, Steve Milburn, Roy Timmersman, Paul Picard, Rocky Harris, Ricky Guttenberger, Chris Trovas

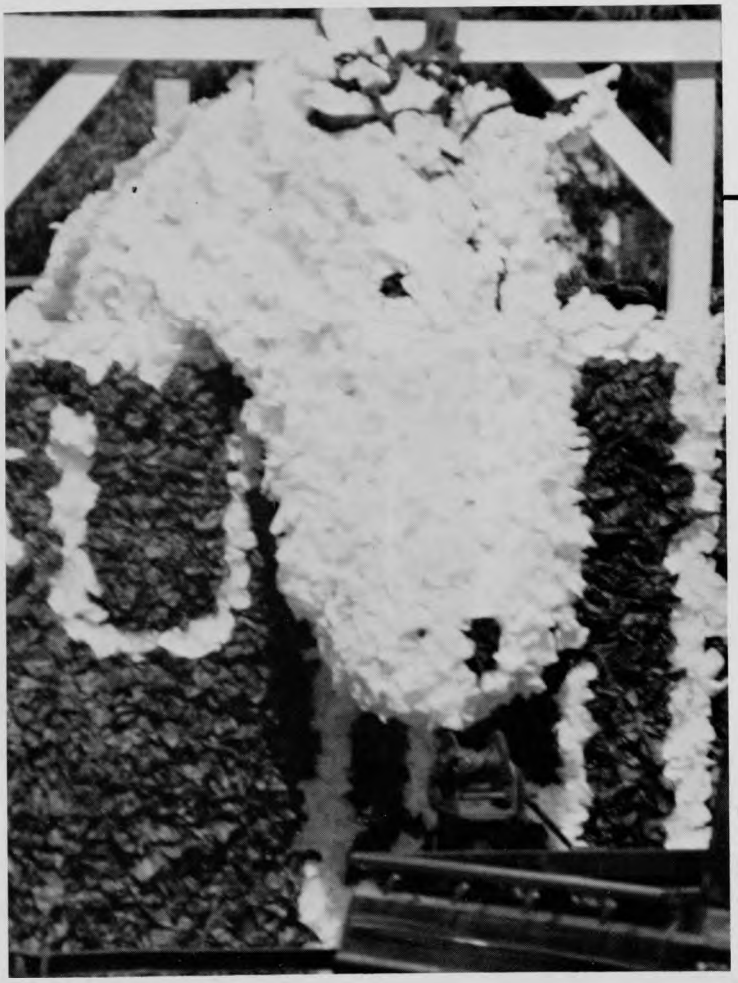
Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon (The Ducks) held their third annual John-A-Thon this year to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. They were awarded a Certificate of Achievement from the National Association for Muscular Dystrophy and a letter of appreciation from KPRC for their involvement.

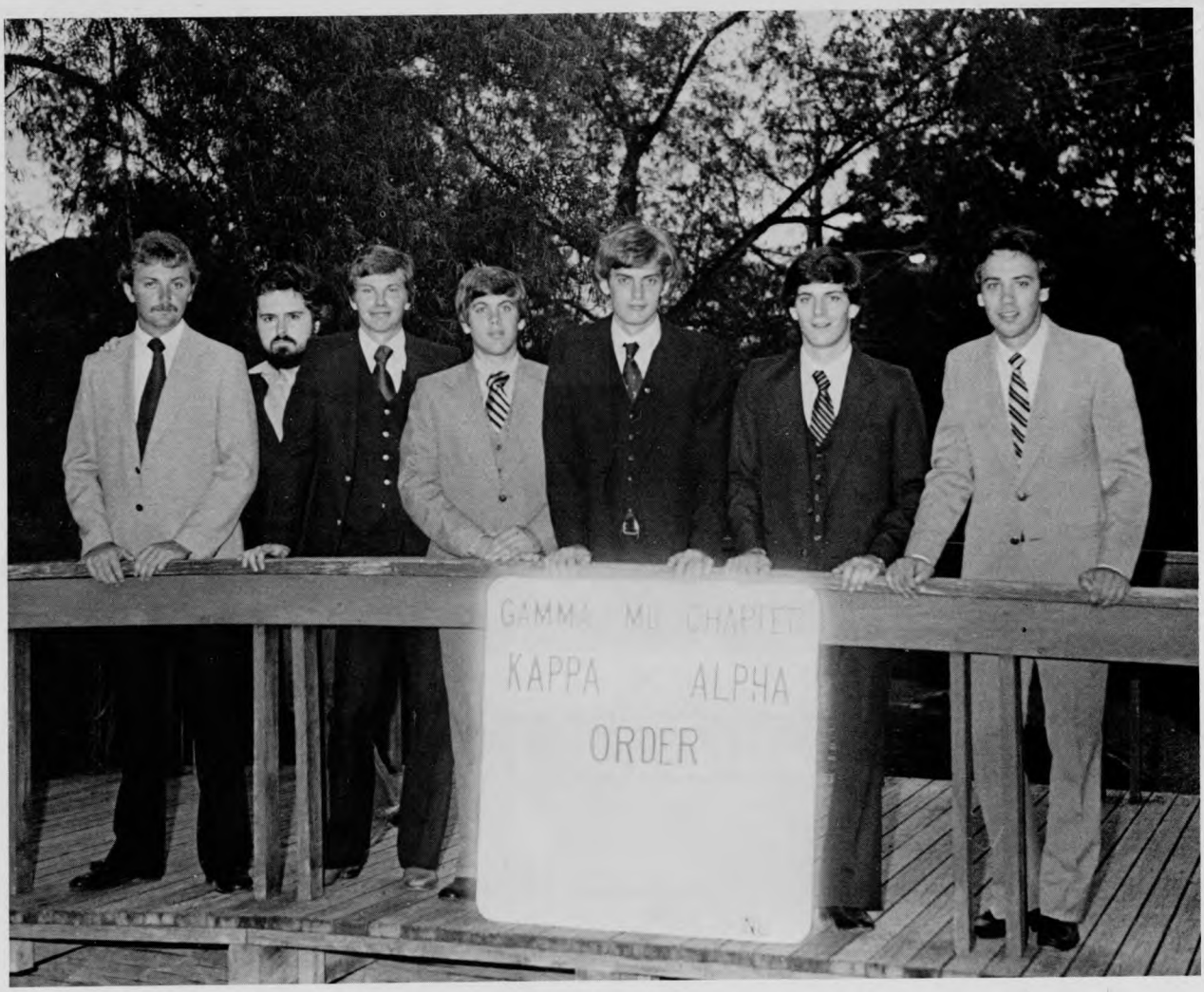
Delta Upsilon took part in many theme parties last year including a No Disco Party, Casino Party, Toga Party and an End-if-the-World Party.

In the Sigma Nu Bike Race Delta Upsilon won second place in the finals and first place in the Chug-a-lug race.

Officers:
President: Tim Hartnett
Vice-President: Don Jones
Secretary: Chris Trovas
Treasurer: Paul Picard



Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha (KA) is a social Greek fraternity commonly known as the fraternity of the South. Dressed in Confederate uniforms, KA celebrates Old South Week each spring with a softball game with the alumni and a grand ball.

KA also takes part in a Convivium which is the celebration of "spiritual founder" Robert E. Lee's birthday. This year they sponsored the Homecoming Float Contest, a wristwrestling contest and co-sponsored a Kicker dance.

In April the KA's spent more than 75 hours at the Child Care Center at UH repairing it. Included with their service projects was a Christmas toy collection for Hester House and a Jello Jump for the Leukemia Society.

Officers:
President: Rock Demarais
Vice-President: George Kane
Secretary: Marty Piwetz
Treasurer: Gary Long

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was re-established on the UH campus in 1974 and has since grown to be one of the largest here. A unique aspect of Lambda Chi is that they are one of the few fraternities that stays fully active during the summer. A canoe trip and a few sailing trips have been planned for this summer along with a party every Saturday and a beach party every Sunday.

The Campus Kidnap this year raised funds for United Cerebral Palsy, the Leukemia Society and the Epilepsy Foundation. Also raised, was 1043 pounds of canned goods to benefit the Saint Vincent de Paul Society for needy families.

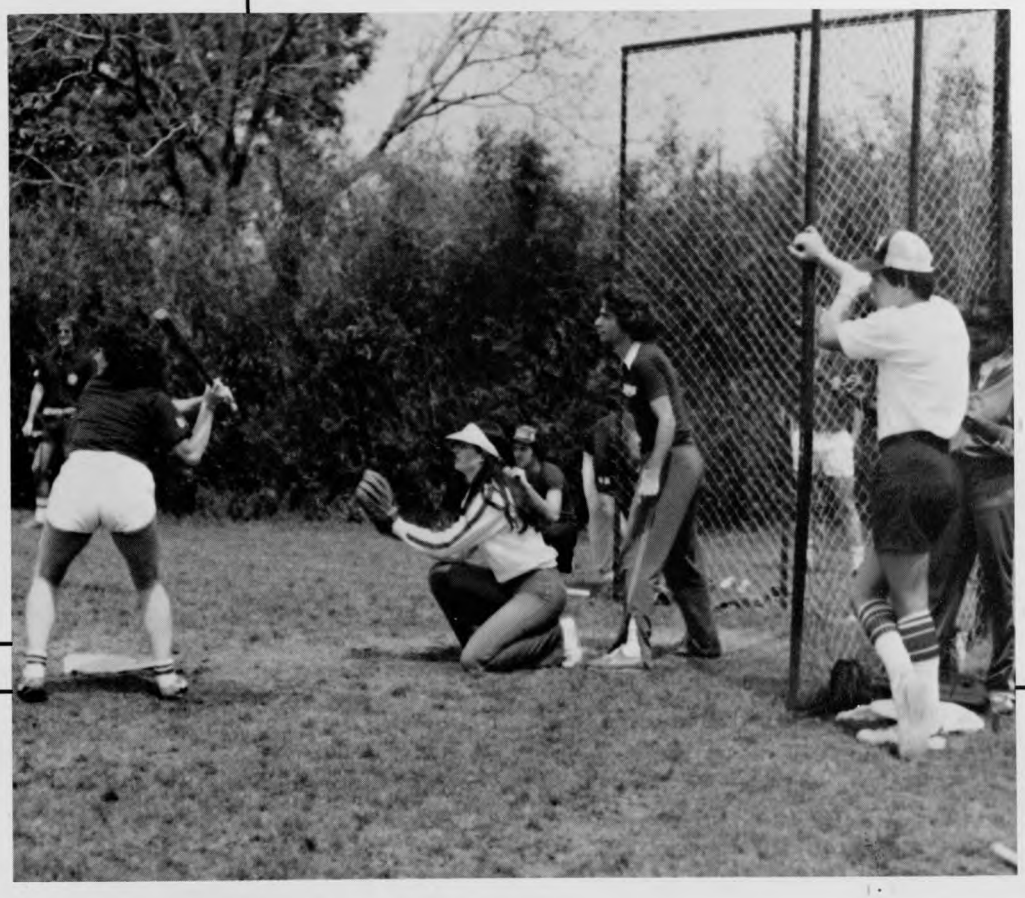
Socially, Lamba Chi had many theme parties including the Hurricane Party by the Little Sisters, a 50's Party, a Gangster Party and a semi-formal Christmas Party. An Hawaiin Luau held each August was one of Lambda Chi's biggest events which included a homemade beach and pitted hams on the front lawn of the fraternity house.

Also, was the White Rose Formal which took place this year at Stouffers Hotel on April 19.

In Intramurals Lambda Chi took all-school co-rec raquetball with Rex Menasco and Margaret Hobokan, and all-school soccer in the spring of '79.

Officers:
President: Richard Zimpfer
Vice-President: Richard Salzhandler
Secretary: Matt Levin
Treasurer: Jim Roddy

Left-Right: First row — Gina Diddle, Laurie Cook, Brenda Kallus, Mary Carnero, Cassie Madden, Joycelyn Williams, Suzy Deterling, Connie Catney. Second row — Ed Bell, Dave Clark, Victor Quintanilla, Jim Roddy, David Stauss, Monty Gilliam, Mary Gooch, Carla Biondillo, Margaret Hobokan, George Hawkins, Kenneth Rollo, Abdul Abdula, Richard Salzhandler, Mike Vaughn, Jim Orellana. Third row — Richard Zimpfer, Brent Uzzle, Mike McDonald, Glenn Cook, Rex Menasco, Mike Bowie, Dennis Urech, Mark Klecka, John Harrity, Kent Walters, Chris Miller, Robin Frazier.



Connie Catney plays catcher position for the Lambda Chi intramural co-rec baseball team.

Mike McDonald warms up before going out to hit a few home runs.

Lambda Chi Alphas take on the roles of gangsters, raiding and kidnapping celebrities in order to raise money to battle epilepsy.

Basketball coach Guy Lewis has to spend some time in the Calaboose in hopes that someone will donate enough money to the Epilepsy Foundation of America to pay for his release.

Phi Kappa Theta

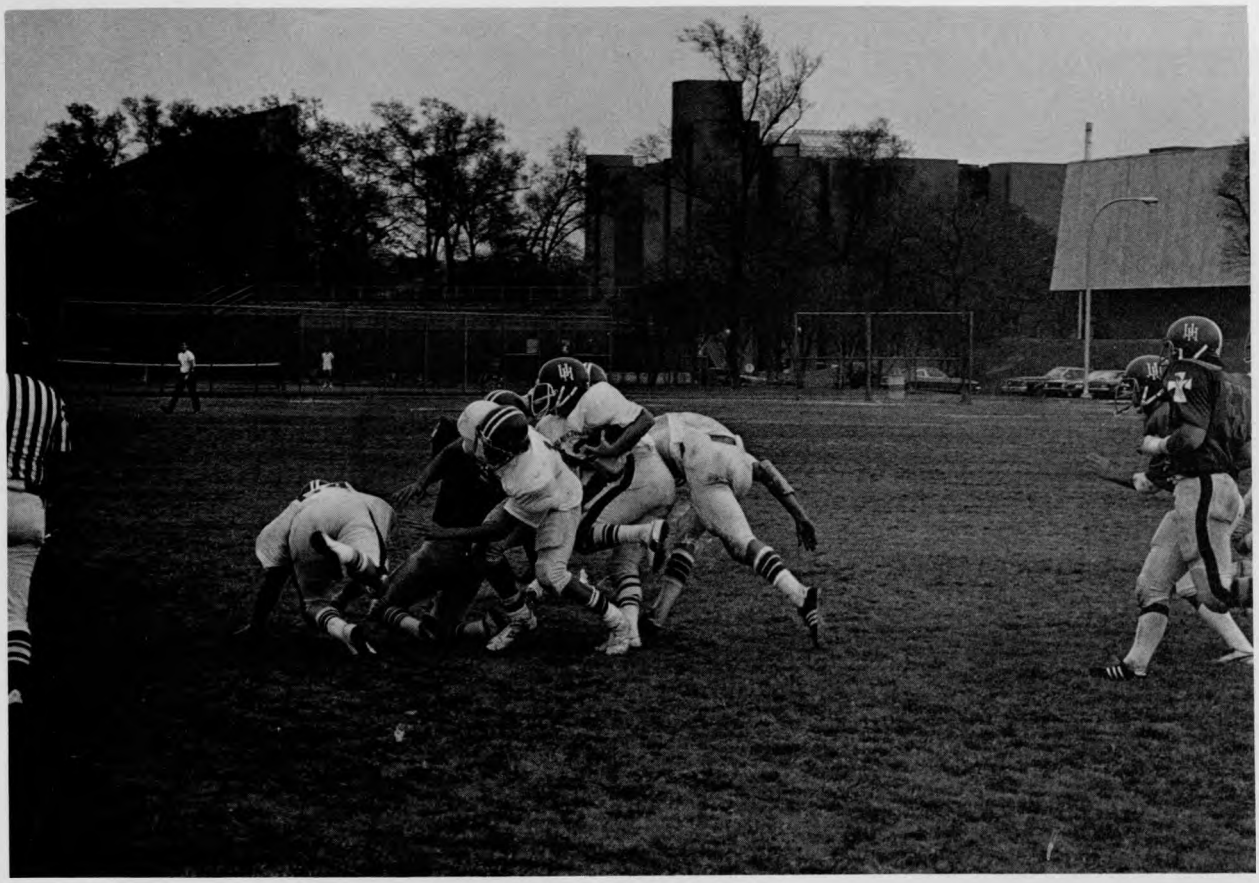
The Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity had one the most active social lives ever this past season. First, let's start with the services done for the house. A new driveway was put in, the fall pledges began work on a new Bar-B-Que pit, and the living room was paneled.

Now for the parties: The Hawaiian party was a complete success, and the only thing that was lost was one window. Of course the window was only 3' x 7' tall. Other parties included the Christmas party, the Animal House party, the M*A*S*H party, and the Shipwreck party.

The two major events of the year were the Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart Ball held at La Hacienda de Los Morales, where 1979 sweetheart Margo Kochran past her crown to the new 1980 sweetheart Donna Pearson . . . and the fantastic, but predicted victory of the Phi Kaps against the Sigma Chis in the Charity Bowl. Phi Kappa Theta won with a score of 14-6. All money raised is to benefit the Leukemia Foundation. To top it all off, Phi Kappa Theta expanded their family to include 14 new brothers and 7 new little sisters.

Kneeling and on the ground: Harold Nicoll, LaNae Ilseng, Jerry Vincent, Mike Bowen, Robert Williamson, Steve Gonzalez, Sean Cleary; second row: Willis Johnson, Mike Hardnett, John Arnold, Tim Wark, Chris Thibeaux, Roger Geer, Chuck Dalton, Joe Johansen, Matt Landry, Cathy Coers, Clay Hudson, Greg Malik, Richard Broussard, Jimmy Biles, Tony Mascardo, Mike Wheeler, Pat Wark, Mike Field, Charlie Dorn, Mark Sheffield, Mike Bischoff, Mitchell Thompson, Tim Taylor, Bridget Collins, Mark Roth, Jay Smith, Donna Pearson, Frank Coselli, Michelle Chargois, Rick McLeod; back row: Dawn Landry, Margo Kochran, Paula Strom, Sandy Schusler, Stever Baker, Diana Martin, Pat Reed, Tim Gori, Bruce Rogers, Dave Frederick.

The 1980 Phi Kappa Theta scrapbook will contain shots like these from the many social events they had. At the Country Western party, Sandy Schusler, Kerry Berkstresser and Jim Fikar mingle. At the Casino party Diana Martin came dressed as a Playboy bunny to do some cocktailing. Here she is taking drink orders while Richard Broussard gets a feel for the dice. Perhaps Diana is Richard's Lady Luck! And of course the season would not be complete with out the official Phi Kappa Theta Sigma Nu Bike Race team. Here we see Greg Malik giving Dave Fredrick last minute instructions; Sean Cleary, Danny DeBakey, Roger Geer, Clay Hudson, Tim Wark, Andy Biles cheer Bruce Rogers on to a hopeful victory; and the official team members: Harold Nicholl, Dave Fredrick, Sean Cleary, Greg Malik, Bruce Rogers, Rick McLeod, and Matt Landry (not pictured). All photos are by Steve Baker.



In the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl, the Sigma Chis challenged Phi Kappa Theta. Phi Kappa Theta won with a score of 14-6. In these shots, the Phi Kaps really know how to display "the thrill of victory" for they knew it was in the bag during the last play. Because of the win, one wonders what will the Charity Bowl be called next year? All in all, the Sigma Chis were good sports. They had a party that night, invited everyone. The money raised by the Sigma Chi Charity Bowl committee will go to the Leukemia Foundation.

Top row — Left to right: Linda Virgadamo, Veronica Scanlon, Phyllis Gongain, Suzy Deterling, Shannon McAdams, Jeana Oschner, Laura Saunders, Lauren Kelly, Kaye Seynaeve, Darlene Cook. Middle row — Left to right: Cathy Mauney, Denise Latham, Belinda Despujols, Ivon Hinojosa, Mary Carnero, Gigi Salazar, Pam Gebhardt, Josie Guitierrez, Paula Strom, Beth Straight, Annette David, Paula Simmons. Bottom row — Left and right: Sandy Lee, Andrea Burnette, Patricia Willard, Louise Motard, Tica Hall, Gina Mussmano, Diana Martin, Tudy Brown. Front row — Left to right: Susan Langley, Sheila Morgan.

Phi Mu Sorority encouraged among its members to develop a spirit of service, helpfulness and cooperation. Phi Mu again participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's Sorority Kidnap this year and took second place for their contribution of canned goods. They also took second place in the Sigma Nu Bike Race behind Delta Gamma.

Among Phi Mu's achievements this last fall was the election of Kaye Seynaeve as Ms. UH and the Cotton Bowl Queen.

On February 23 Phi Mu had their Enchantress Carnation Ball where Doyle Adams (a Lambda Chi Alpha member and Phi Mu Big Brother) was chosen as the Phi Mu Gent.

Each year Phi Mu participates in mixers, open houses and a mother-daughter tea. A Graduation Party and a Christmas Party were two of the major functions at the Phi Mu apartment.

Officers:
President: Linda Virgadamo
Vice-President: Pam Gebhardt
Secretary: Suzy Deterling
Phylis Bongain
Treasurer: Louise Motard

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Officers: Linda Virgadamo, Pam Gębhardt, Diana Martin, Suzy Deterling, Louise Motard, Kaye Seynaeve, Sheila Morgan, Phyllis Bongain.

Darlene Cook is given a congratulatory hug by Phyllis Bongain at her Candlelight Engagement.

Phi Mu Diana Martin and Phi Kappa Theta Richard Broussard give each other a congratulatory kiss for getting engaged to each other.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi Fraternity started out their year with the Fifth Annual Fight Night on November 8. Each year fraternities and organizations enter their prized boxers to see who will become the next champion.

Also, included in Sigma Chi's yearly events was the 24th annual Derby Week. Derby Week involves all the sororities in a week of games and skits with winners being announced on the last day. The Sweetheart Formal was also held last year to honor the Sigma Chi Sweetheart and the Sweetheart Court.

Theme parties for 79' and 80' included a Toga Party, Luau, South-of-the-Border Party and mixers with the sororities. The Charity Bowl last year was not what Sigma Chi had hoped for as Phi Kappa Theta beat them 14-6 in a full pads football game. The money raised from the game went to the Leukemia Society.

Sigma Chi, in intramurals, got Phi Kappa Theta back in basketball as they defeated them for the All-Fraternity championship in basketball.

Officers:
President: Greg Betsinger
Vice-President: Rick Nussle (fall)
Ross Foldetta (spring)
Secretary: Ron Kolodzy (fall)
John Hammond (spring)
Treasurer: Ben Cowen

Sigma Chi Fight Night

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon) is one of the oldest social Greek letter organizations on the UH campus. This year a purchase of a new fraternity house on Park Place highlighted the Teke's activities.

The Red Carnation Ball in the spring at The Pecan Grove Country Club and a semi-formal Christmas Party in the fall were two of the major events in '79 and '80. Included in their schedule was a Toga Party, weekly Keg Parties and several picnics.

The Homecoming Parade saw the Teke's driving in their "Death Mobil" patterned after the float in the movie "Animal House."

Also included in the Teke's schedule, was their participation in all of the major intramural sports with bowling as one of their strongest areas. For the second consecutive year, Tau Kappa Epsilon has taken the all-school bowling championship.

Officers:
President: Danny Davis
Vice President: John Petrosino
Secretary: Dave Mendoza
Treasurer: Harold Eddy

Kevin Mallette, Howard Kahn, Leila Doucet, Barney Galloway, John Saffire, Charles Morris, Jane Sidwell, Danny Davis, Tom Kasmeresky, Horace Hobbs, Cindy Ford, Tom Fiebeg, Wes Busch, Mark Renfrow, John Petrosino, Jim Shelton, Mike Nestor, Allen Gershenhorn, Lynn Morris, Dwayne Hooper, James McGowen, Jamie Perkins, Dennis McCurley, Mary Gardner, Rosemary Cruz, Hal Rowland, Dave Gibson, Tom Sido, David Nadonaly, Paul Sauer, Teddy Eland, Pov Sczkulki, Rovin Denise, George Keith, David Mendoza.

The Sigma Nu Bike Race was just one of the events sponsored by the Greeks on the UH campus last year.

Delta Upsilon poses in front of their famous John-A-Thon john as they try to collect money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha started the '79 fall semester with a mixer with Psi Omega and Sigma Chi. ZTA is a social sorority that has been at the UH campus for a number of years and is still considered one of the largest sororities here.

Socially, Zeta Tau Alpha participated in the Pi Kappa Alpha Rope Pull, the Sigma Chi Derby Week and the Sigma Nu Bike Race. Their parties include a Holloween Party, a Cocktail Party, a Valentine Party and the Candelight Ball. This year's Ball was held at the La Hacienda De Los Morales.

Zeta Tau Alpha also was involved in community work as they helped the Burnett Bayland Orphanage at Easter and the Florence Crittenden Home for Pregnant Girls.

Officers:
President: Noemy Hagman
Vice-President: Peggy Basarab (1st.)
Michelle Foster (2nd.)
Secretary: Jill Lambert
Treasurer: Mary Saad

The Zeta Tau Alpha Officers

Floor 1:
Sharon Fuqua
Amy Komai
Karen Johnson
Charlotte A. Simon
Patricia Joseph
Steven Hadnot
Rosalyn Sharpe
Felicia Thomas
Cheryl Conley
Zena Harris
Laurie Burridge
Kim Stewart
Sandy Manning
Julie Snyder
Pia Samrithiicul
Diane Dean

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Catherine Breedlove
Gwen Hunt
Aileen M. Lewis
Courtney Smith
Anne Bell
Sharon E. Sutton
Lisa Karel Walsh
Edna Guy
Amelia Haweuswet
Teressa Diane Page
Jacquelline Jones
Trina Faye Sells
Anita B. Bush
Lisa D. Hancock

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Imelda Duffey
Esther Sanchez

Floor 2:
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Yolanda Gail Kieby
Sonja M. Walker
Sally Radovich
Corliss Sampson
Pamela Larry
Susan Heyde
Cathy Bessinger
Katie Tipton
Carol Jones
Holly Boehning
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Brian Gibbons
Marshall Sauls
Rusty Snyder
Juan Ayala
I. Mario Avila

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Beth Kovac
Laurie Magness
Joy Britton
Linda Eng
Rosalind Paguio
Gwen Gaines
Susan Wilcox
Donna Marshall
Kathy Pickle
Cheryl Fisher
Valery Goodwin
Martha Jimenez
Karen Janecka

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Yolanda Ford
Stephanie Holt
Gail Meador
Delana Williams
Linda Douglas
Sheila Anderson
Rhonda Ware
Chantay L. Peacock
Inez Campbell
Sonya Ransom
Katrina Austin

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Haldi Hutson
Robin Wyrostek
Sheri Carter
Terri Peters
Bonnie Mar
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Jacalyn Hashley
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Tarrell Florent
Kelsey Cloy
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Mike Byrd
Gaylon Harwell
Neil Harrison
David Barrett
Rick Valentine
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Brian Binau
Randy Watson
Paul Riggs
Richard Albrecht

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Stephanie Harris
Kathy Harrison
Shih Shu Jonet
Reem Hashem
Page Langlois
Deonne Drake
Mary Anne Hamlin
Laura Hillyer
Ina Roland
Jacquelyn Hadley
Theda Farrell
Theresa Mason
Cheryl Campbell
Lena M. Bonner
Ebelver Brown

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Lenny Lopez
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Cesar Sanchez
Steve Newton
Kenneth R. Hawkins
Mark Maccagno
Feroze Parekh
Carlos Jaramillo
Roni Perli
Mark Livingston
Cosmos Ladiszatos
Fred Pierce
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Brian Cranos
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Gus Monge
J.D. Khoemini
Kerry Collins
Tim Ruane
Charlie Dunn
Mark Aguilar

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Carol Blackwell
Kathy McFeighan
Lynne Fryer
Sheri Neal
Marie Varela
Tuyen Tu Q
Lisa Martin
Debbie Netardus
Yvette Redvine
Janet Callahan
Debbie M. Johnson
Amelia Arnick
Vanessa Morales
Maty Chiquiar
Martha Lee
Peggy LaSut
Chery Rosenblum

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Elie Baaklini
Steve Malkey
Karim Abuhamad
Tim Babineaux
Stan McBee
Jerry McKenney
Bharat Mehta
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Judy Francis
Denise Riboles
Julie Son
Cindy Smith
Libby Delaney
Pam Walker

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Andrew Sliger
David Fredrick
Jeff Richichi
Michael Veri
Eleazar Sanchez
Steve Tausin
Jim Maxson
Rodercik Washington
Matt Jung
Pulakendra Das
Chris McBrayer
Roy Tulio
Perry Rigge
Tim Ryan
Bruce Rogers
Cole Dietrich

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Jeff Hale
Rich Connelly
Bob Scaldino
Raju Benjaram
Jose Rodriguez
Ken Ramirez
Otto Stroh
Robert Auy
Don Taylor
Carl Smith
Mark Ripple
Wayne Munroe
Mitch Peairson
Charles Gaevert
Chuck Campbell
Kyle McCord
Mark Martinez
Steve Terry
Bruce Reliford
Bob Dowlen
Jerrold McMillan
Chris Curbello
Matt Kremzar
Danny Watkins
Dennis Morris
Scott Lacy

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Nina Howell
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Pat Rinaldi
Cathy Kennard
Cheryl Hughes
Wanda Washington
Suellen Crawford
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Rosie Stokley
Sharon Nelson
Helen Lynch

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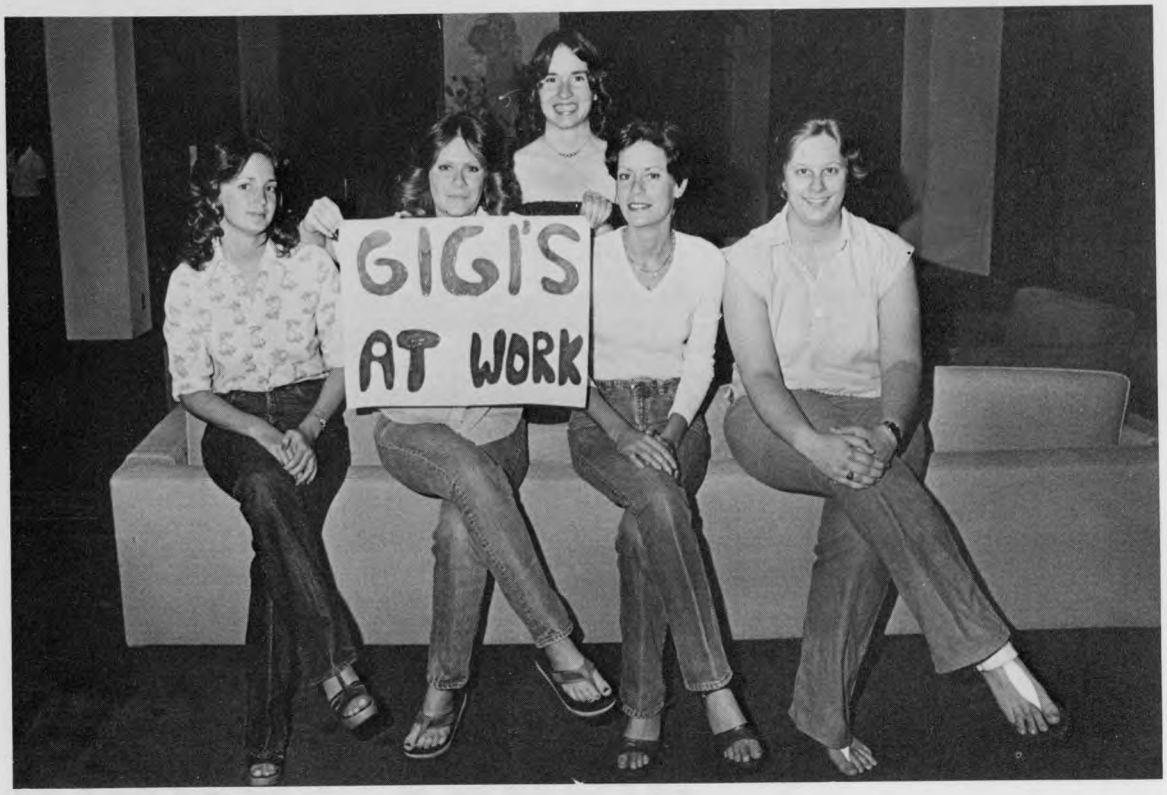

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Casino Night 80' is one of the biggest events sponsored by the dorms to raise money for Camp Cougar.

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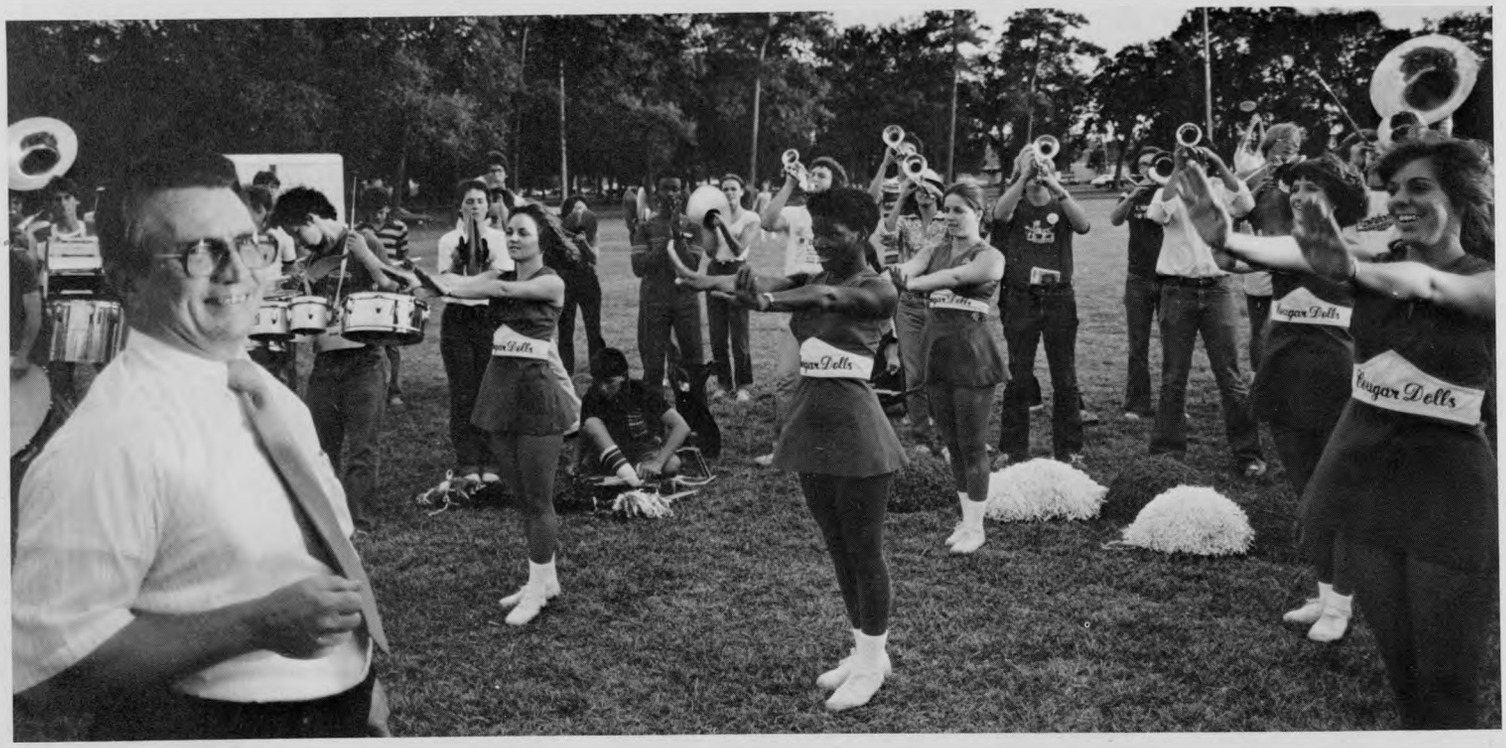
UH Band

Band Director Bill Moffet

Moffet rehearses with the band and the Cougar Dolls.

Moffet directs the Cougar Brass.



The University of Houston Marching Band started the 79'-80' school year with the arrival of their new uniforms. After years of the same uniforms the band showed off a new style at the UT football game.

Each football game the band marches before the game, during halftime and after the game.

Directed by Bill Moffet, "The Band of Tomorrow, Today" saw a little more action this year as they marched in the 1980 Cotton Bowl Parade and Cotton Bowl football game for the second year in a row. The band hopes to be back in Dallas next January and is preparing for the trip now.

UH Cheerleaders

Delta Sigma Theta

Left to right (row 1): Sharon Mack, Sharon Dillard, Detra Green, (row 2): Natalie Booker, Pier Glover, Kim Turner, Pam Blue, Lisa Howard, (row 3): Kathy Reece, Yolanda Black, Patricia Stinnett, Paulett Davis, Lawana Limbrick, Linda Blanton, Gwen Smith, Vivian King, (row 4): Clariece Eanes, Claudia Hall, Amelia Arnick, Melanie Cain.

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority who this year contributed its' time and help to seven different organizations and charities.

They visited the Chelsea Boys Home and the Shape Community Center twice each month, the Autumn Hills Convalescent Home on the first Saturday in December, and the Veterans Administration Hospital once a month.

Yearly, they host the Delta Banquet where the Marie Fonsworth Scholarship of $500.00 is awarded to an outstanding high school senior who will major in journalism at UH. Also, they threw a Back to School Party on August 31 and a Christmas Party last December.

Officers:
President: Pier Glover
Vice-President: Kim Turner
Secretary: Melanie Cain
Treasurer: Sharon Mack

Houston Honeys

Providing entertainment at the UH basketball games each year is the Houston Honeys. They are a pom pom squad originally organized by Guy Lewis and his wife to help promote spirit at the basketball games.

This year the Honeys participated in the Camp Cougar Dance-A-Thon, the 26th Annual All-America Golf Tournament and Collegecon 80'. They also danced at the Texas Children's Hospital and served as hostesses for Exxon Conservation on gas.

Socially, the Honeys enjoyed a Poster Party at Moody Towers and a Basketball Party at Moody Cafeteria.

Officers:
Director: Maxine Silberstein
Captains: Marilyn Hinton
Valentina Sarabia

Cougar Dolls

The Cougar Dolls, after years of performing at regularly scheduled football games and pep rallies, have included in their yearly routine the hosting of the Cotton Bowl. Included with this, is the third annual Band Banquet on New Year's Eve and the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

This year, the Cougar Dolls hosted the Texas State Cheerleader Competition and the UH Drill Team Invitational. They are here to help promote spirit at pep rallies, football games and sports banquets.

Each August girls go through a one week camp where they are taught the dances and routines to be used for the next year. The girls are then selected for the squad on poise and dancing ability.

Officers:
Colonel: Mary Campbell
Co-Captain: Nancy Derr
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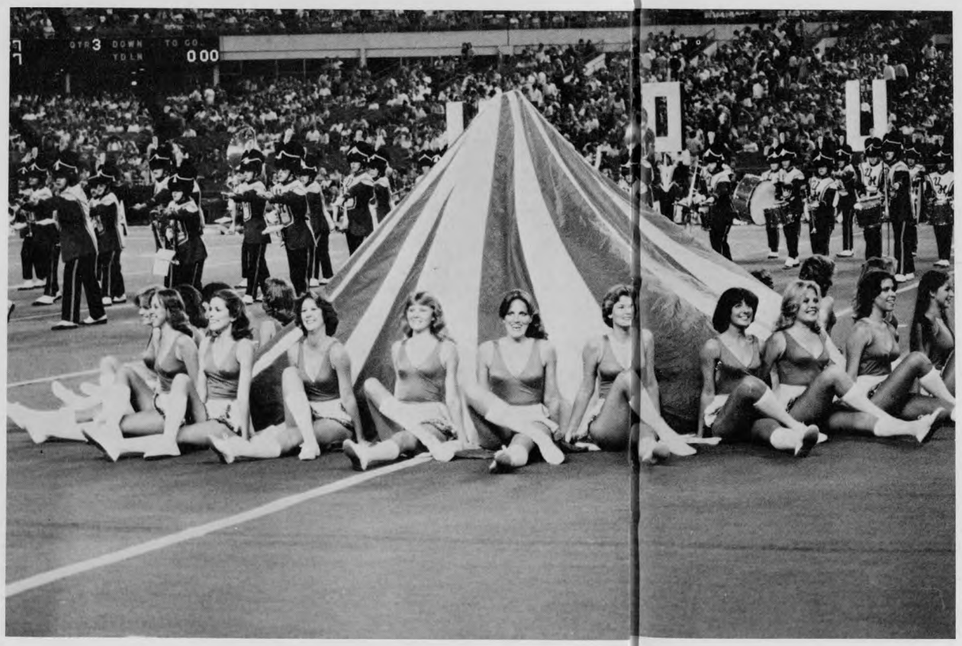
Director: Pat Wells



Interfraternity Council

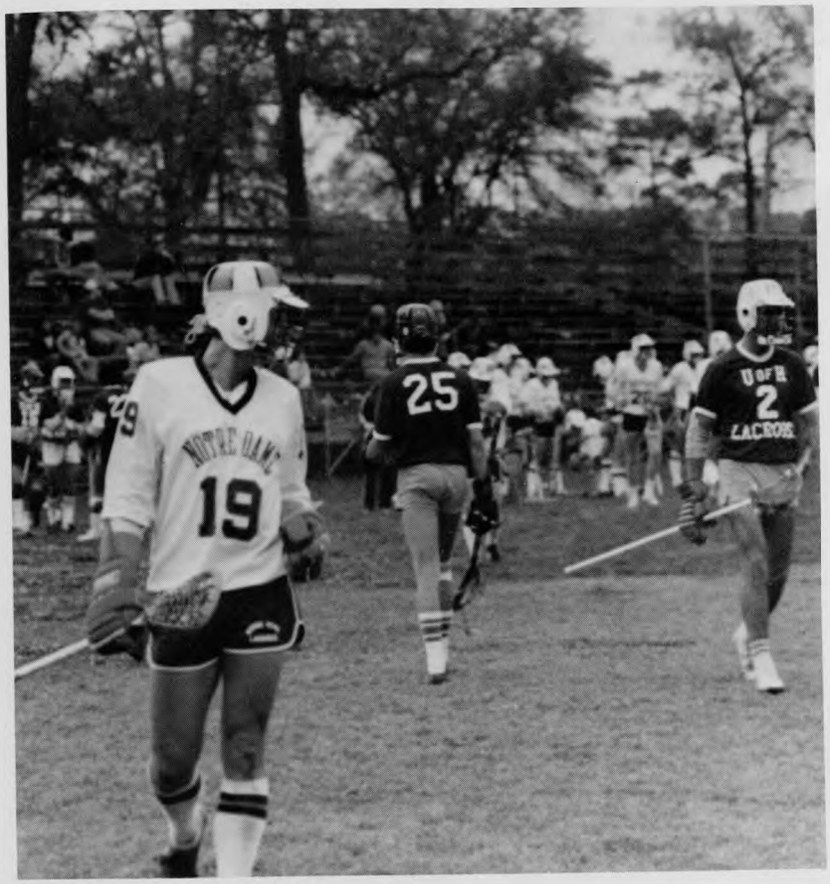
Interfraternity Council (IFC) is an organization composed of one representative from each fraternity to act as a medium in cooperation between the fraternities and the administration of UH.

Activities this year included an all-school Dorm Pool Party to welcome the new freshman to the UH campus, and a Bevo Barbeque for the UH vs. Texas football game.

IFC also took part in the sponsorship of the Greek Political Caucus and aided in the selection of the Homecoming Chairman. Each year the council tries to reach high school students with the High School Editor's Luncheon. Through this, IFC hopes to introduce the incoming freshman to the social and academic life of college in the Greek system.

Officers:
President: Rock Demarais
Vice-President: Wayne Sanchez
Treasurer: Eoin Slavin
Secretary: John Brigatis

Lacrosse



The UH Lacrosse Team began only its third season of competition this year and finished it off with a winning season. Lacrosse is relatively new sport in Texas but has become very popular in the New England states in the past 10 years.

The Lacrosse Team here is not a recognized varsity sport but is considered a club with the members paying yearly dues. They have played teams like Louisiana State University, Notre Dame and Tulane along with teams in the Southwest Conference.

Although the team has only been organized for three years, they have been named the Gulf Coast Champions for the second consecutive year. This could be because of the consistent play by Tom Jacobs and Charlie Myers; both of who have played all three years that the team has been organized.

Officers:
President: Charles Myers
Vice-President: Mike Gifford
Treasurer: Mike McAlpin

The two teams in combat.

UH guards Notre Dame's goalie.

UH played Notre Dame and won.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is one of the oldest, largest and most widely represented of the national collegiate leadership and service honor societies.

It was organized in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, and today has 115 chapters across the nation. The University of Houston Chapter was organized in 1960.

ODK's responsibilities are to organize and present the annual Spring Semester Awards Day Convocation. Members benefit from ODK by having the chance to be of service to the entire University and to be recognized for each person's accomplishments and achievements.

Officers:
President: Sarah Early
Vice-President: Cathy Ann Coers
Secretary: Dr. Martin Day
Treasurer: Moritza Day

A.D. Bruce Religion Center

The A.D. Bruce Religion Center has many activities which include educational programs to explore contemporary meanings of life and religious values in general. They have fall and spring all night study hours and each year a special Religious Awareness Week is held to explore, critique, experience and realize the religious influences in people's lives.

Last year's Religious Awareness Week was held on March 24-28. The center is available to all students and faculty on campus for weddings, receptions programs and meetings.

Jackie Crowley and Tom Vivens go over some details.

Left to right: Tom Vivens, Fr. Phillip Lamberty, Lawrence Herbert, Hugh Sanborn, Albert Ettling, Jackie Crowley, Sylvia Levinson, Sr. Mary Grace Peters, Fred Walls.

Program Council

Program Council (PC) is an organization that provides a variety of cultural, educational, recreational and social programs for the campus life at UH. Some of their activities last year included a jazz series, Last Tango in Paris, a Mardi Gras trip, Texas Renaissance Festival, Collegecon '80, The Knack, Rickie Lee Jones, and Karla Bonoff in concert.

PC is composed of the Coffee House Committee, Fine Arts Committee, Travel Committee and Video-Tape Committee. All work to supply the students with entertainment on campus for a reasonable price as compared with off campus activities.

Officers:
President: Bert Woodall
Vice-President: Susanne Demchak (internal)
Sam Baker (external)
Treasurer: Rick Jones

Executive Officers: Bert Woodall, Susanne Demchak, Sam Baker, Rick Jones, David Russell, Sharon Sweeney, Kelly Leissner, Steve Lindsay, Gary Long, Laurie Gelb, Karen Whitney, Randy Dees, Russell Jarman, Pat Hubbell, John Winter, Martin Cominsky.

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Fine Arts Committee: Chandra Anderson, Brenna Langlois, Kelley Leissner, Karen Loving, Page Langlois.

Film Committee

Travel Committee

ROTC

Reserve Officers Training Corp (Army ROTC) is designed to "provide this nation's army with competent, resourceful officers in the future."

ROTC consists of a Drill Team and Rifle Team that is involved in field training exercises, rapelling exercises, orienteering and survival trips.

Socially, ROTC had their annual Military Ball in the spring by the Scabbard and Blade. In the fall, Scabbard and Blade sponsored a party for anyone interested in the program.

ROTC, in February, helped handicapped people for the Houston area attend the Houston Rodeo by providing transportation and refreshments. They were there to assist the people in any way they could to make the day a special one.

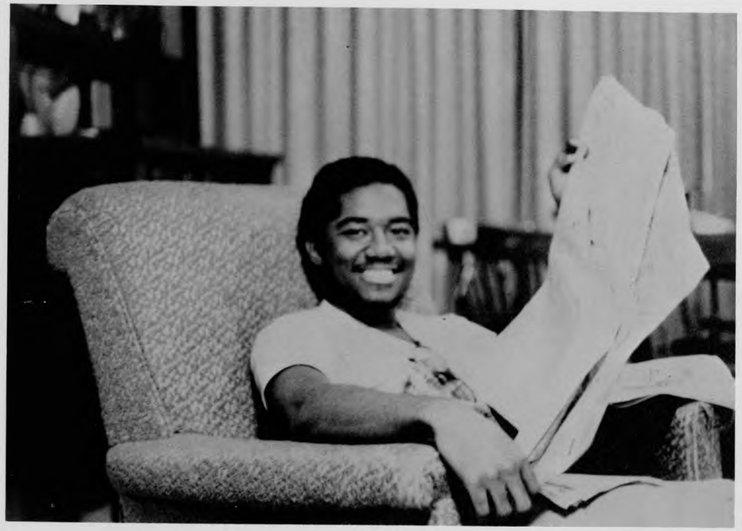
Rifle Team (left to right): Richard Smallcombe, Cindy Arnold, Dave Angermiller, Debby Hans.

Soldier receives medal from commanding officer.

Officers in the ROTC.

Platoon under command.

Students' Association



SA on retreat at the beach to discuss yearly plans.

Ed Watt and Kay Lynn Harris at a lighter moment.

SA President Ed Watt in office.

Treasurer Keith Cornelius reads the financial page.

SA Officers.

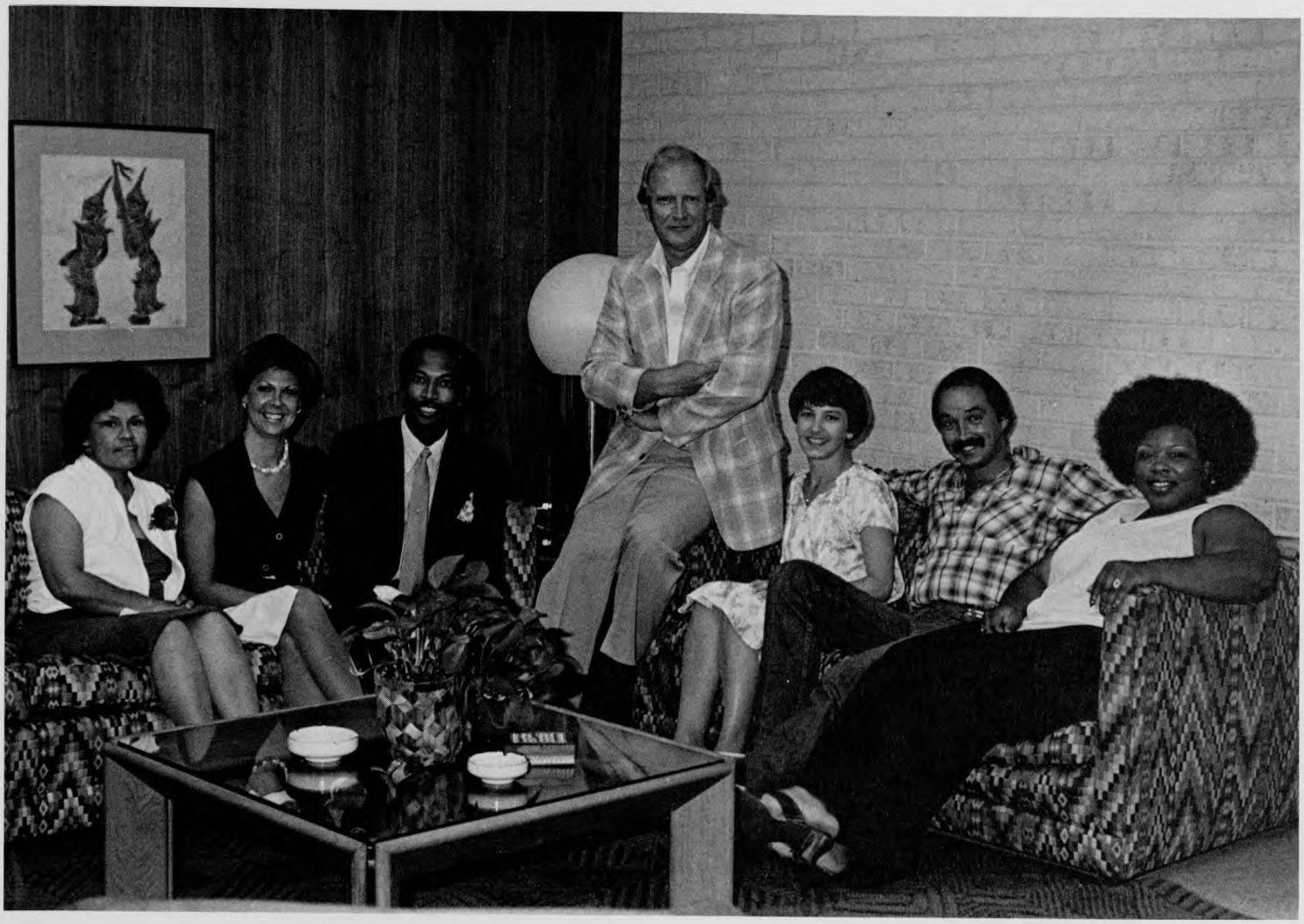
SA Officers:
seated: Frank Cockman, Sue Kuentz
standing: Steve Nini, Bonnie White, Keith Cornelius, Paul Binz, Ed Watt, Sarah Early, Hugh Schratweiser, Kay Lynn Harris, Terry Johnson, De Edwards

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is a service fraternity for the marching band. They provide parties for the band, as well as perform service activities like passing out uniforms at the start of the season and this year when the new uniforms came in.

This year Tau Beta Sigma welcomed all of the visiting bands with parties and cokes. Tau Beta Sigma also helped the band prepare for the Cotton Bowl.

Officers:
President: Becky Young
Vice-President: Annemarie Sharpless
Secretary: Nancy Derr
Kim McKian
Treasurer: Paula Mohel



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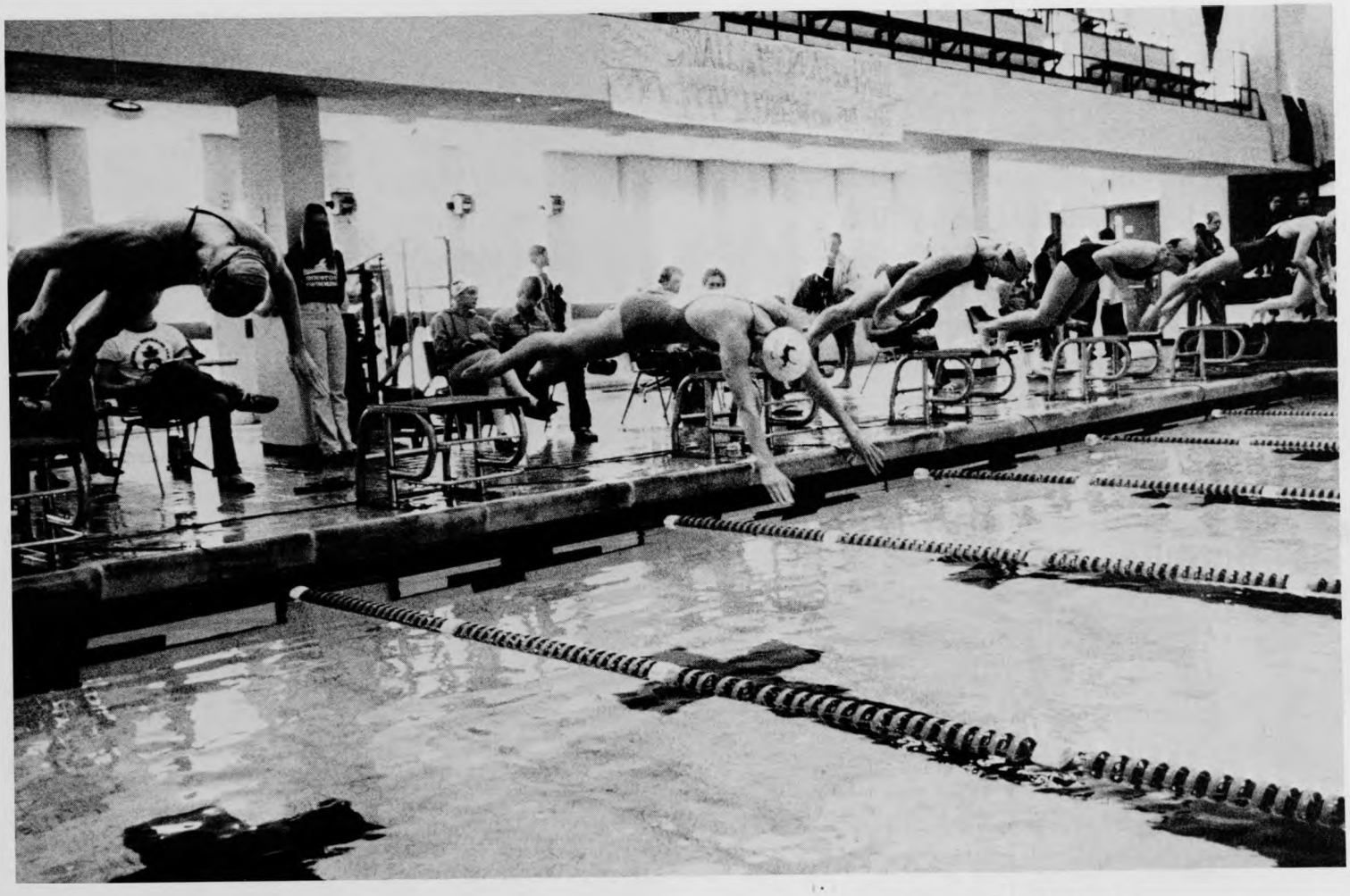

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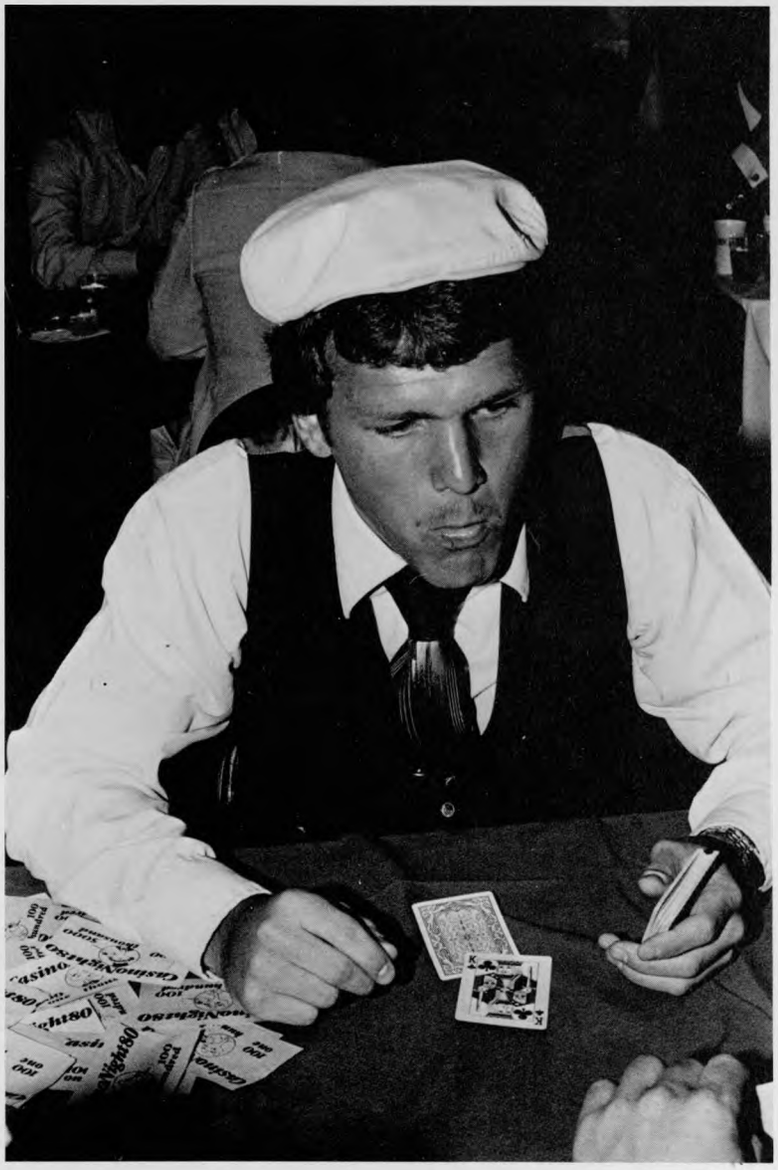

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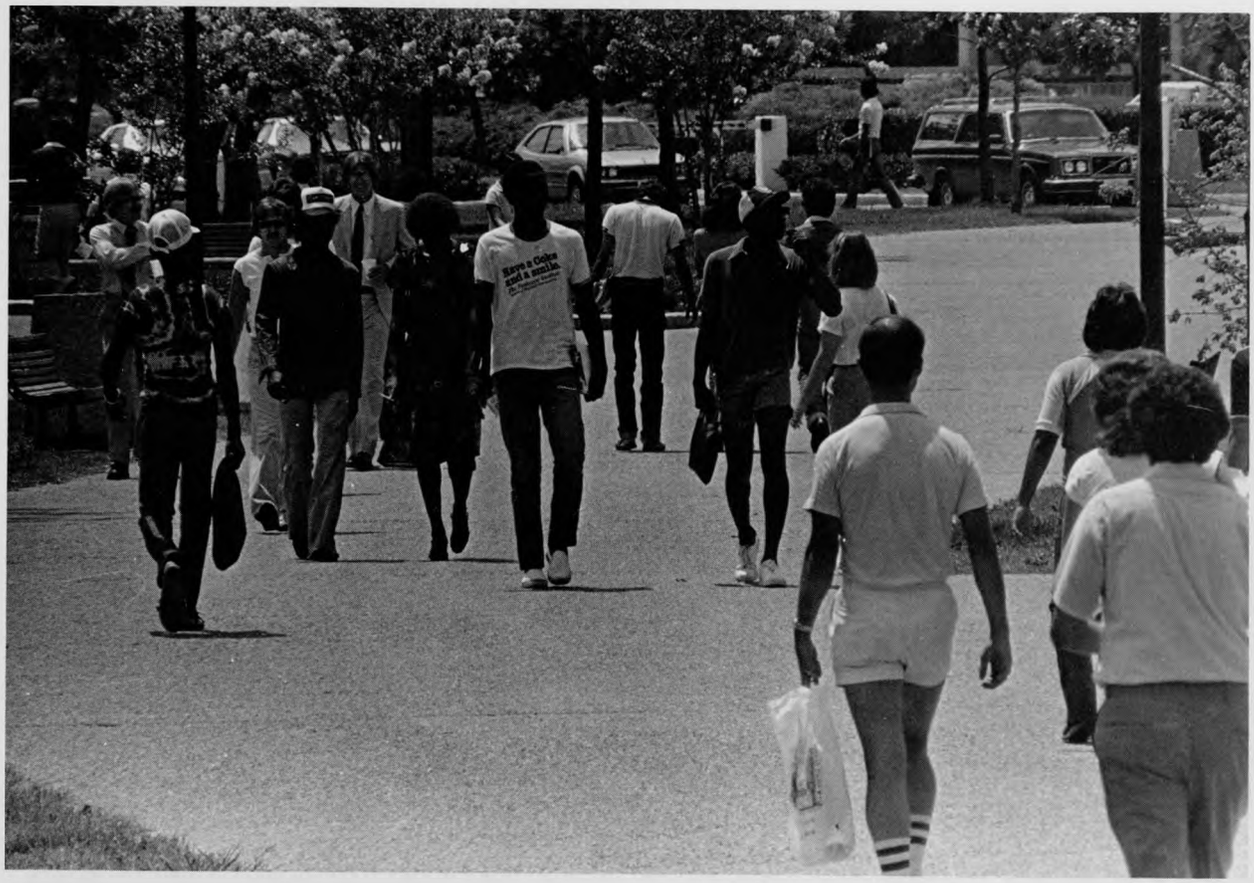

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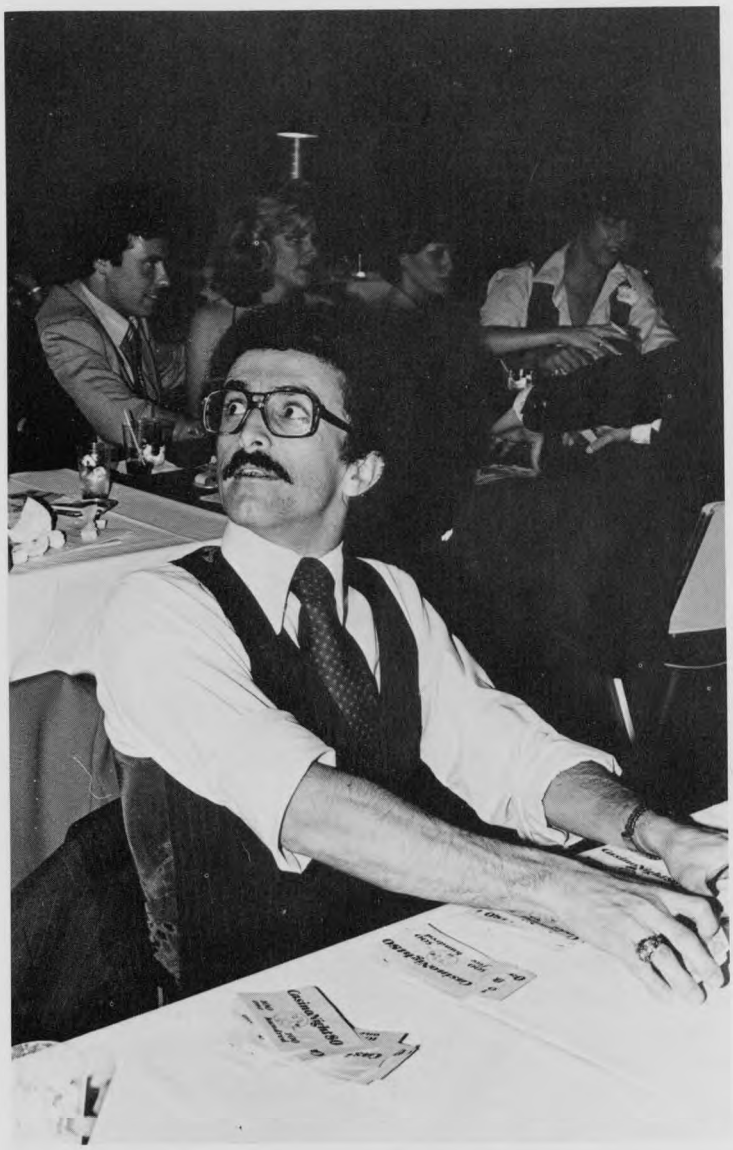

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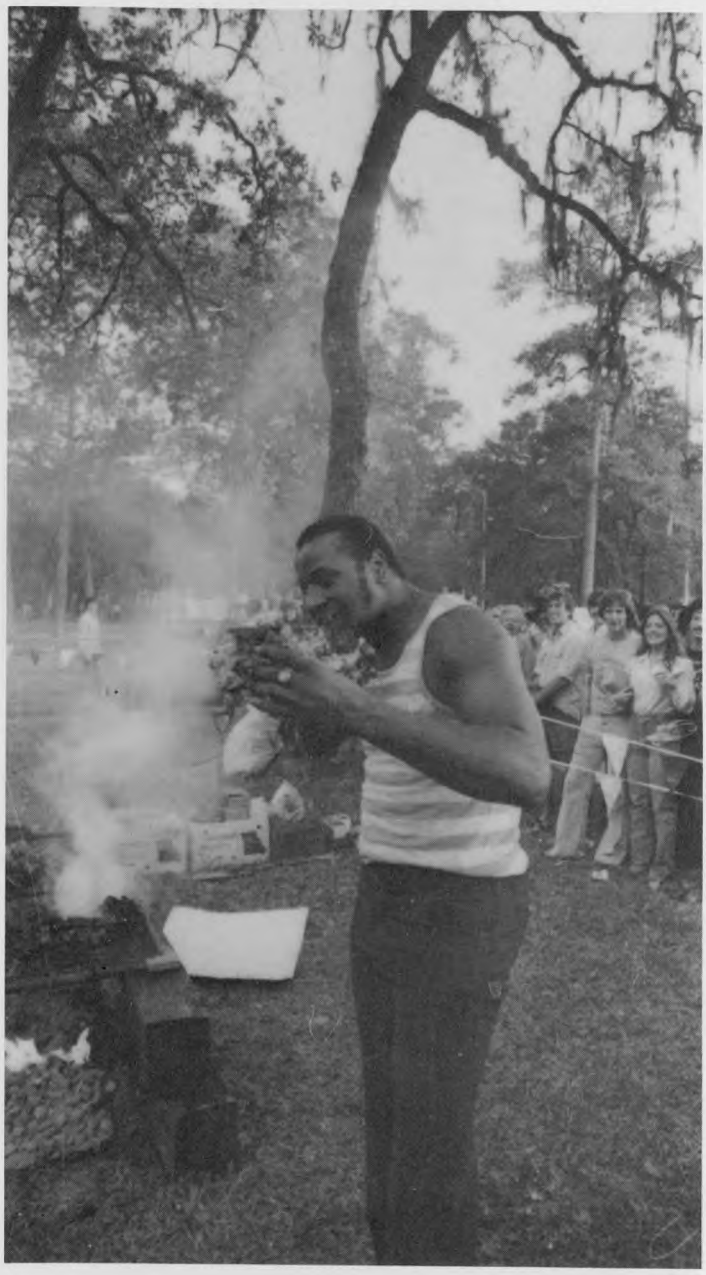

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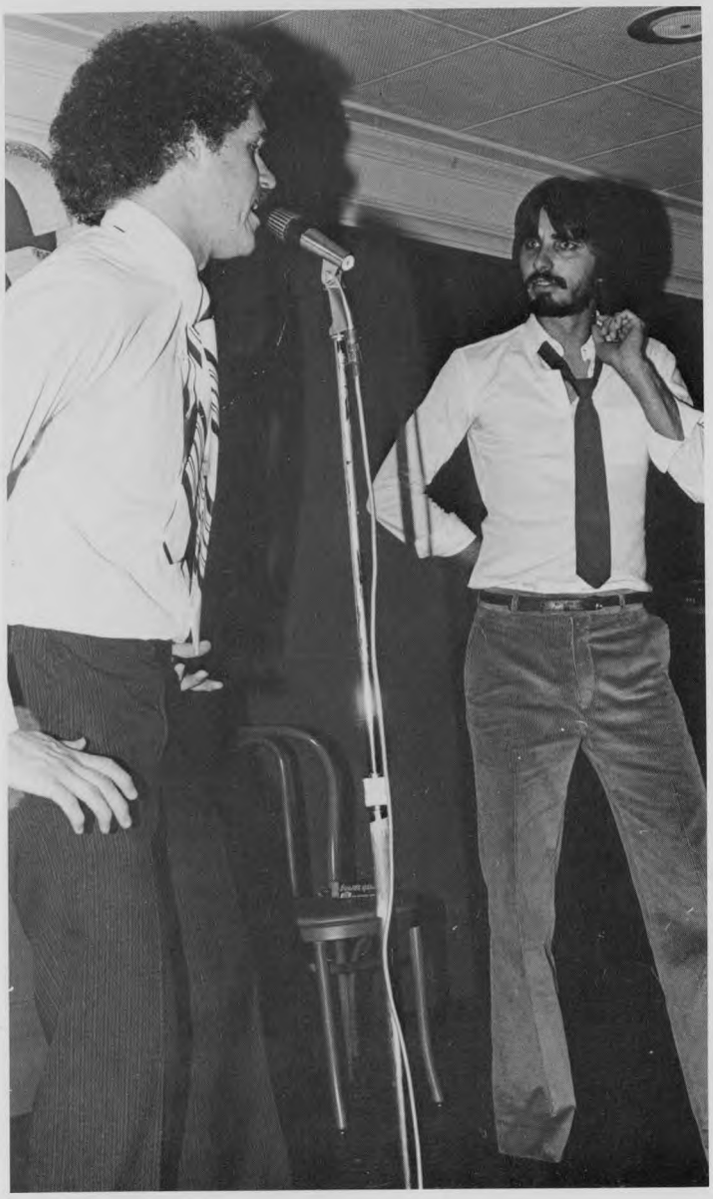

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