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We returned to school after a long bout of summer jobs, summer school or just plain summer. There were the regular yells or horror when we discovered that even more parking spaces had disappeared. There were the regular lines at fee payment and in the Bookstore. And there were the regular rank-and-file students rushing to classrooms they can't find. Of course, no one can find these ordinary,

Average Students

because, we believe they are a very extinct species in this campus. At the beginning of the Fall semester, the Houstonian staff decided to embark on a nine-month quest: in search of the average student.

Typical, average pastime: eating.

Rugby teams out to practice.

Friends.

Another average pastime: resting.

I see you!

Bored, but not average.

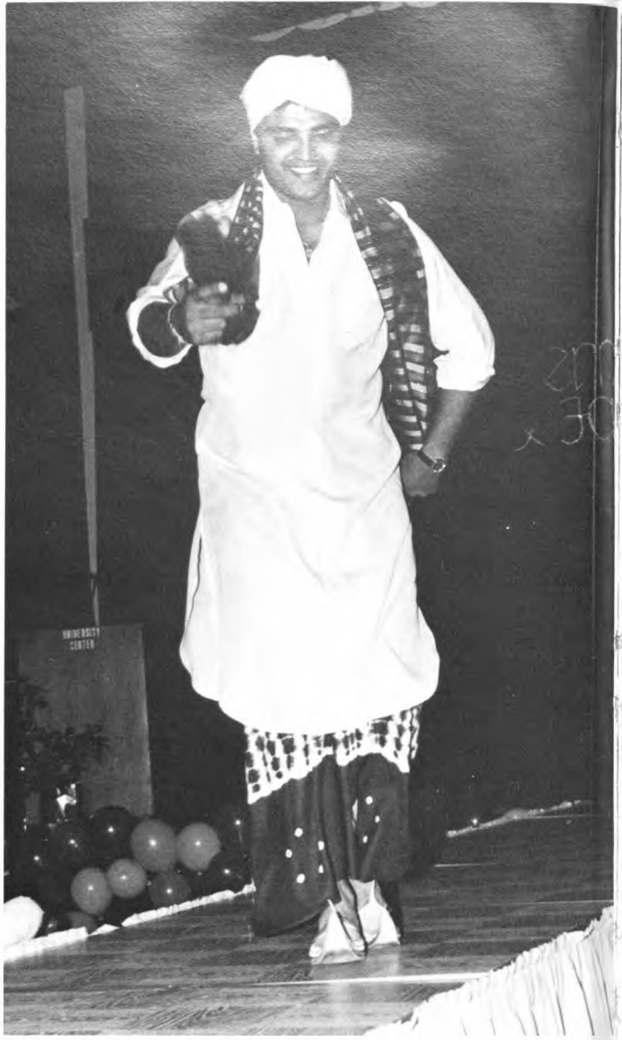
These pandas make my hands clap.

The fastest way to move on campus.

We took a sample of 1000 randomly selected students. Questionnaires were taken, then sent through a computer. After tedious scrutiny and endless hours of study, computations, and graph-making, we concluded that the average student at UH is currently

Residing in Podunk

Investigations by consulting psychiatrists informed us (in their clinical and professional opinion) that, "Average students at the majority of American universities are usually found residing within a population of disturbed people, such as Podunk." They then suggested that average students, when found, should be pelted with rocks and garbage. Of course, according to Dallas press, UH students live in roach motels, eat at 7-11s or rob them. But who likes Dallas and who cares?

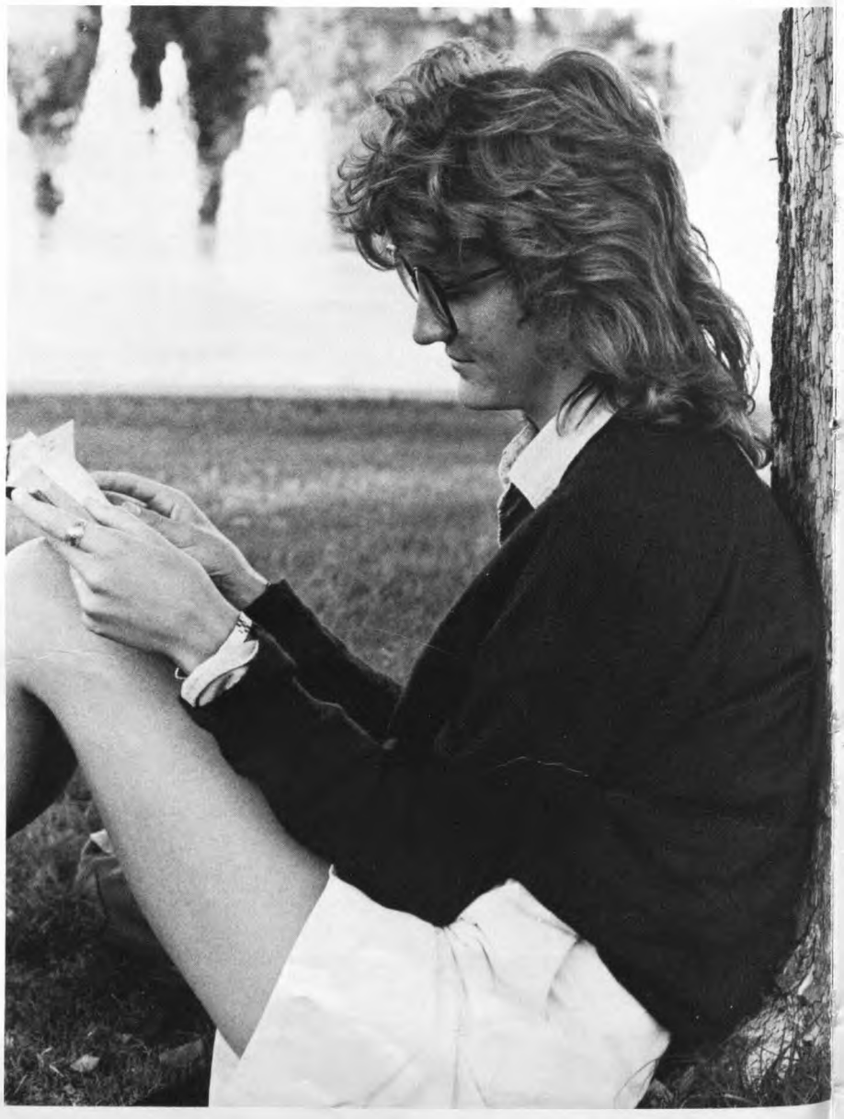


Doing the Neutron Dance.

Roasted garbage.

Stewart Giaramita still doesn't look Italian.

Dear Jane . . .



Panel of Psychiatrists . . .

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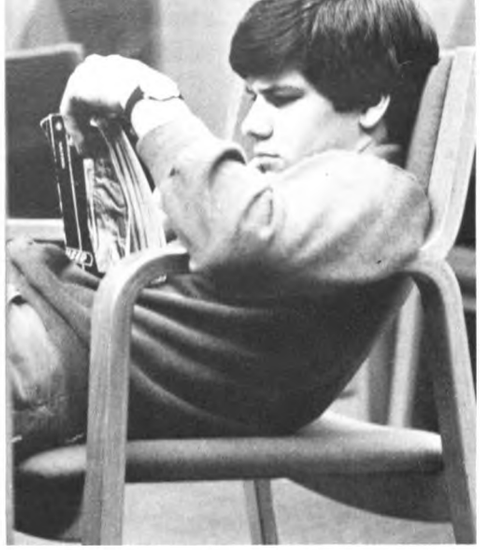


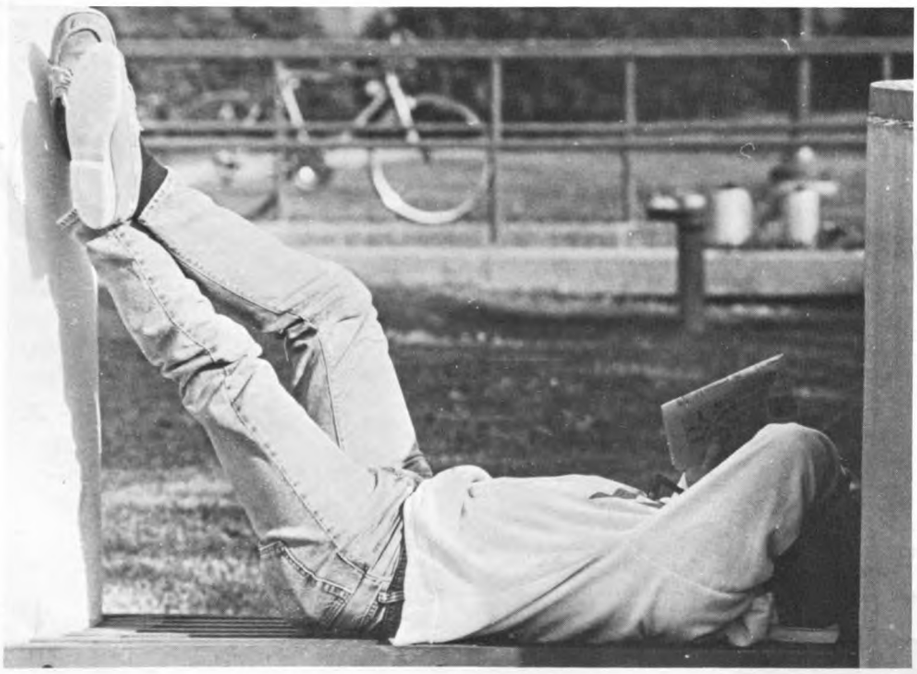
Sloucher

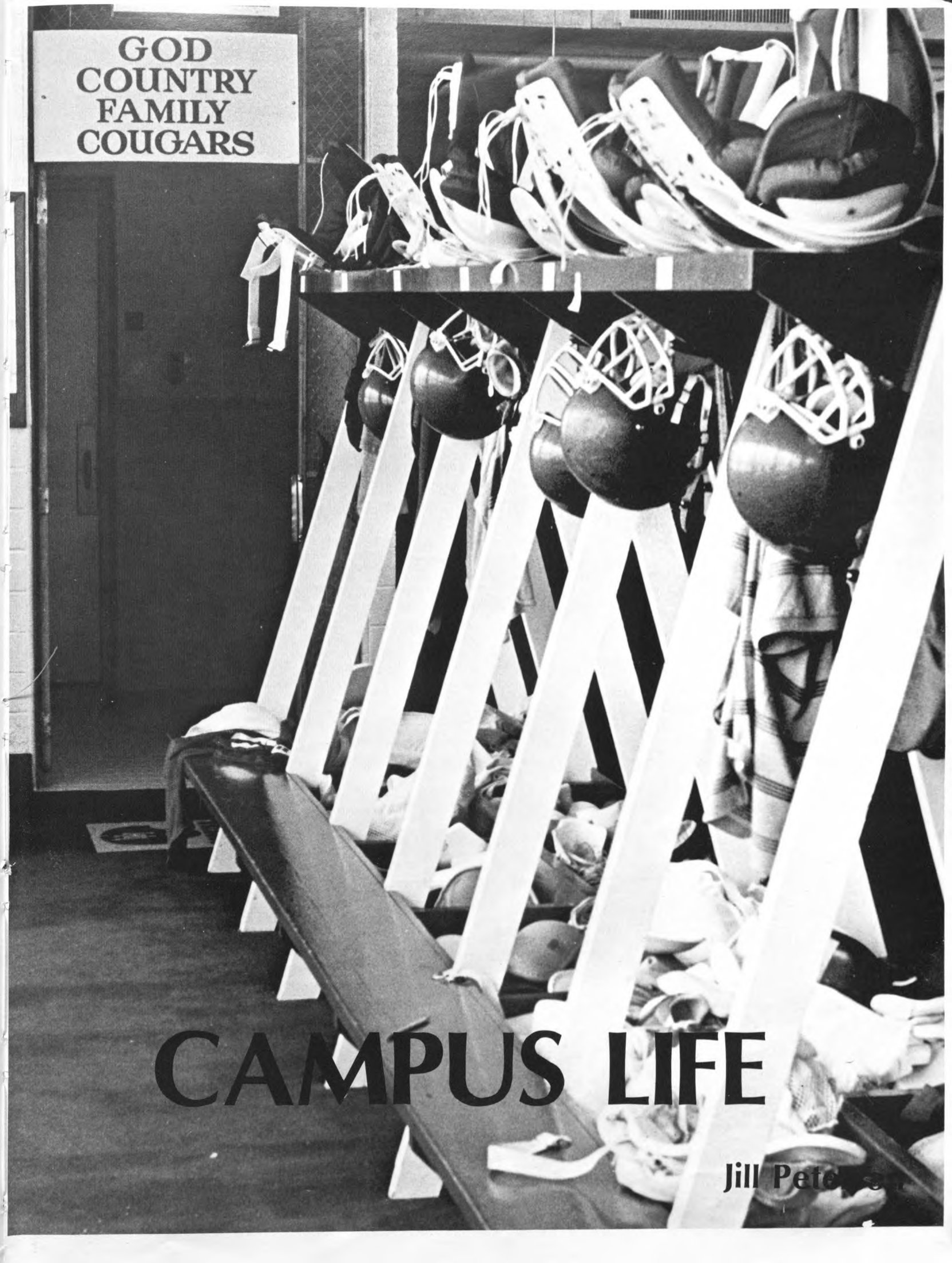
Questionnaire giver.

Rocks and garbage on that won ton?

Computer Analyst.

COUGARS





CAMPUS LIFE

Jill Pete

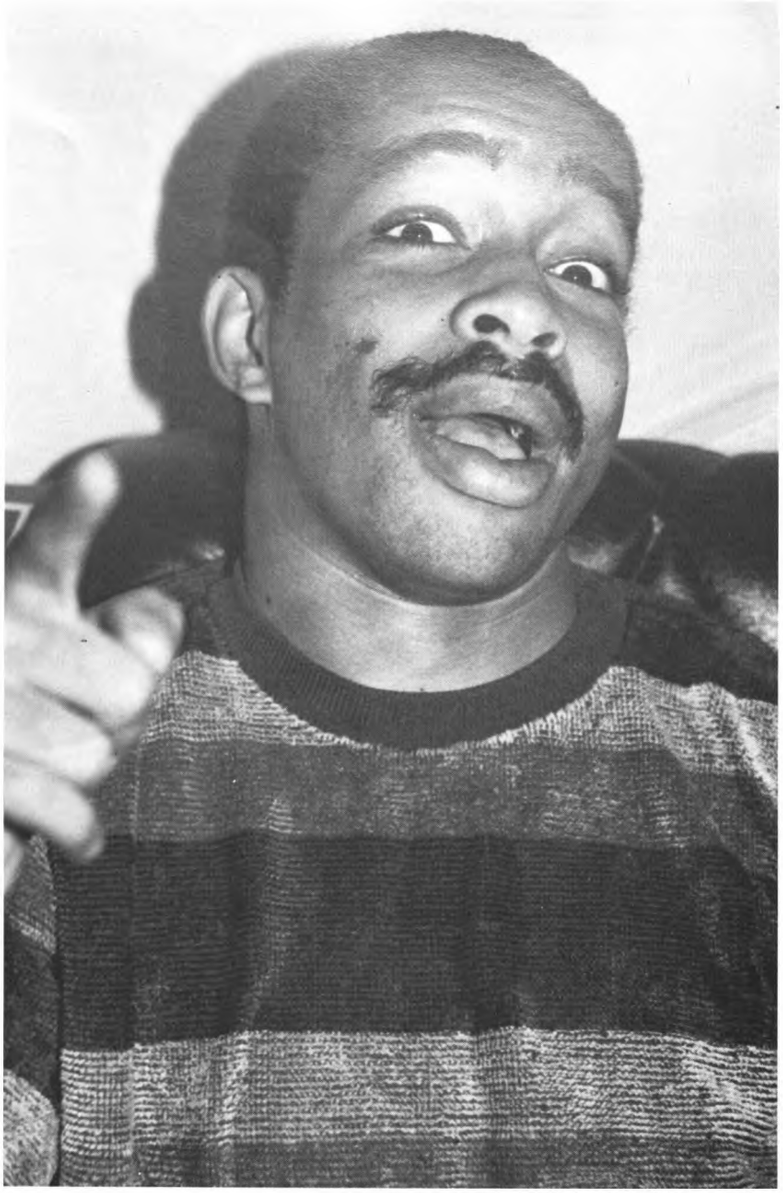
1984-85 promised to be an exciting year with the success of the space shuttle "Discovery", the birth of the second royal baby, and of course, the upcoming presidential election. And we were ready to start another year at the University of Houston. We flocked to Hofheinz for drop and add as we searched for those old familiar faces we hadn't seen all summer. Then we all trudged over to the book store to fight for those all-important books for which we emptied our pockets. We greeted old friends as we walked to our new classes and bravely faced each new professor holding our breath as the teachers told us how many tests and papers were required. We were all trying to be

The Average Student

The Greeks were dressed to the hilt with the latest Jordache look, others were heavy into the punk movement with their spiked hair, and some of us just wore whatever felt good. Yes, we were all pretty average.

Majoring in relaxation.

Tell me about your childhood.



Phi Slamma Jamma Jr.

Smile, you're on Candid Camera.

OK, who let the cat out?

On the lookout.

Bloodthirsty fans.

Bookworm love.

Intense meditation.

Aren't you glad you use Dial?

Dan Carlisle, Mr. UH

Beth Allen, Ms. UH

We kicked-off homecoming on a foggy Wednesday in a typically rainy Houston October, but we braved the rain and had a good time celebrating.

Cougar Gold

We gathered in the UC as the band played, the cheerleaders cheered, and the Cougar Dolls danced. And we all cheered as Beth Allen and Dan Carlisle were presented as Mr. and Ms. UH! Then, we all sprinted to the food fair to taste the delicious dishes before they were all gone. A College Bowl demonstration and a pizza eating contest were the highlights of Thursday's events, and Friday we watched the fabulous downtown parade. We also enjoyed the Sigma Chi chili cook-off and hog roast, and we cheered on our favorite fraternities and sororities as their members pulled each other into a five-foot mud hole.

Cougar Band on parade

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Drumming up support

Trombones in step

The latest thing

Mr. and Ms. UH

Cheerleaders look on

The UC held a crowd as never before to sample the dishes at the International

Food Fair

We gorged ourselves on everything from Arabian Lahm B'Ageem to fried bananas from El Salvador. The Greek Booth had a dish called Itaetiteio which they claim is "The Greek answer to Italy's not-so-good pasta." The booths were even decorated according to the country represented. The Malaysian Students Organization won the first prize for their decorations. And when the bellydancer appeared for our entertainment, the male half of the crowd suddenly became much more enthusiastic.

Lunchtime!

It's good for you.

What did you say was in this?

Take that!

I should have gotten Sterno.

Ms. Butterfly

Lining up for Greek food.

Service with a smile.

More???

Bird's -eye view

Caught pocketing the money.

It's good to be king.

Smile-a-thon.

Dan Carlisle receives his crown.

Beth Allen and Dan Carlisle received the titles of

Mr. and Ms. UH

"Everybody treated me like a queen," said a beaming Allen, a journalism major. She signed up for Ms. UH because she wanted to feel like a part of the school. She's been a UH cheerleader for two years, and her sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority nominated her. She loves sports and considers cheerleading to be one. The best part of her reign, she said, was riding in the parade and going to the Cotton Bowl as queen. "As much as I love UH, I felt like I could do a good job," said Mr. UH, a pre-med student. Carlisle is an SA member, is chairman of the Academic Affairs committee and has served as an officer in several organizations. He became a member of Tri Beta Biology Honor Society in the fall semester. But he said that he loves golf "probably more than anything."

Beth, doing her job.

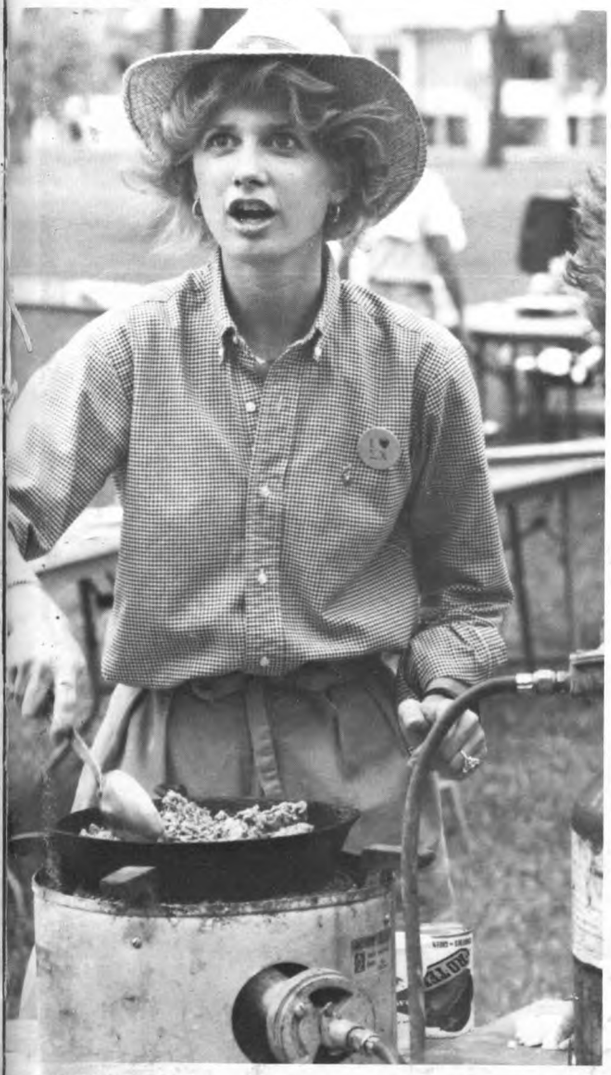
Mr. and Ms. UH.

Unwilling projectile.

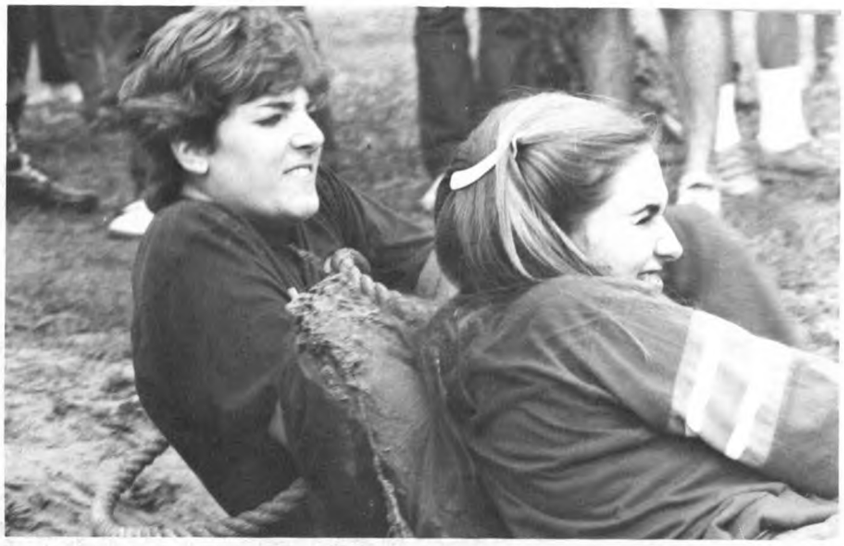
Come on in, the water's fine.

Smile when you pull that.

It has to be homemade?



In the face of determination.



HOMECOMING

Daphne and Manuel do the Bump.

Greek chili.

Ain't we cute?

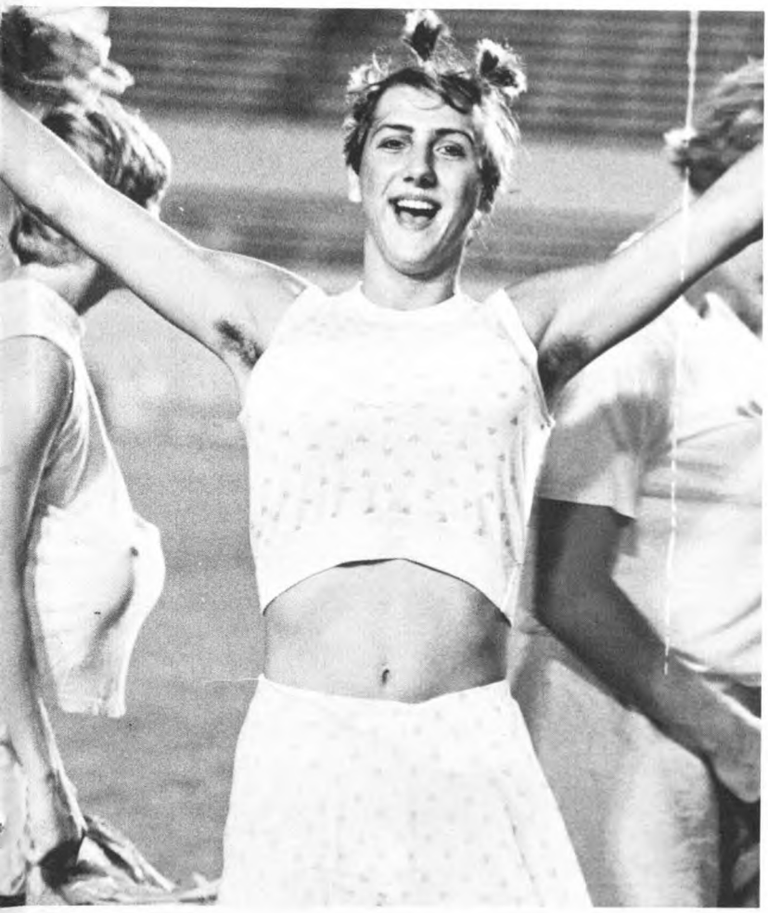
Can I eat, too?

Is it done yet?

Phi Mus show mudhood.

That's disgusting!

Delta Zetas going down.

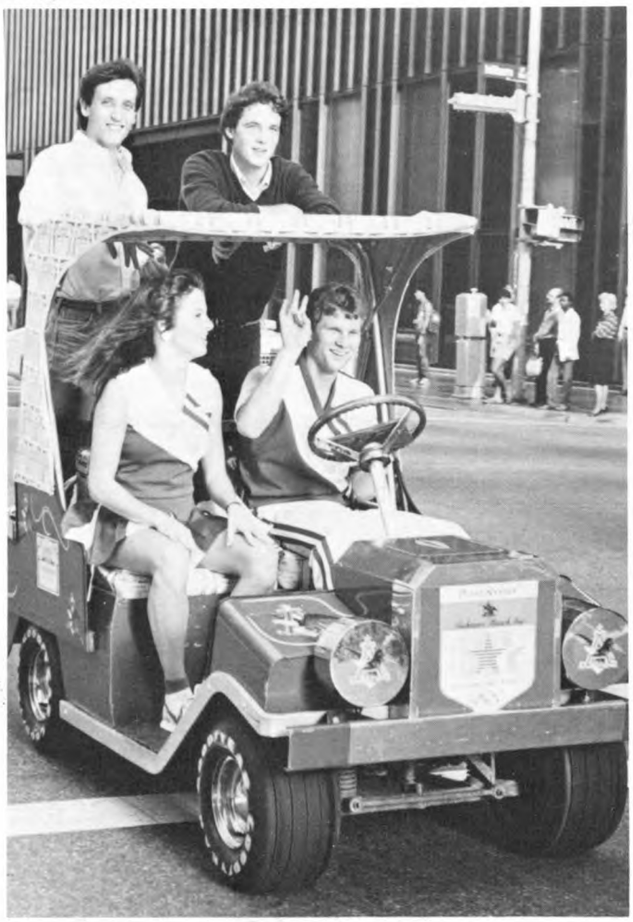


Next time I'll watch.

The agony of de mud.

Hearty appetite.

Riding in style.

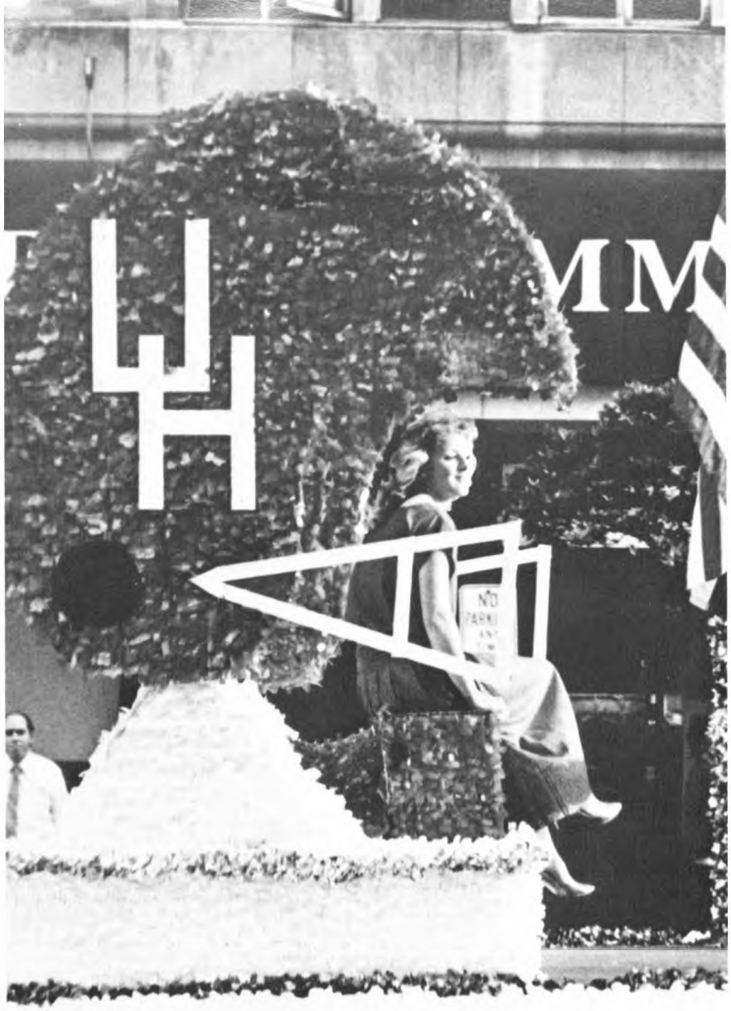


Vietnamese Student Association Float.

The band marches on.

Cougars sport it up.

ROTC on parade.



A well protected rider.

Homecoming Court

Kappa Alpha Psi Float.

Roast Arkansas!

By Friday, the rain cleared, and on a beautiful sunny day, UH had a fabulous

Downtown Parade

for the first time in thirty years. This year the bands and floats were led down Main St. instead of just riding through campus. And Carl Lewis was our Grand Marshal. It was a big success; even the businessmen took a break and watched our parade through the windows.

Zafar Tahir MCs

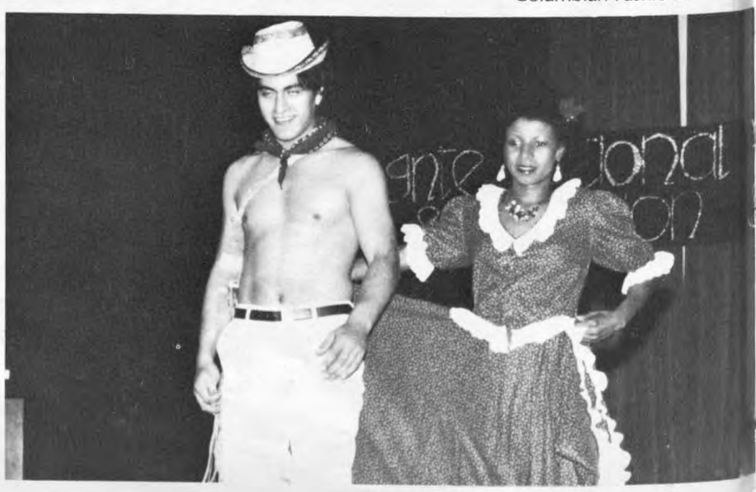
Ghanaian Dancers

Joseph Jennie, Richard Stidi, Caroline Lee, Joanne Lou.

Traditional Mexican Dance

Ramaiyu Voraprangkul from Thailand

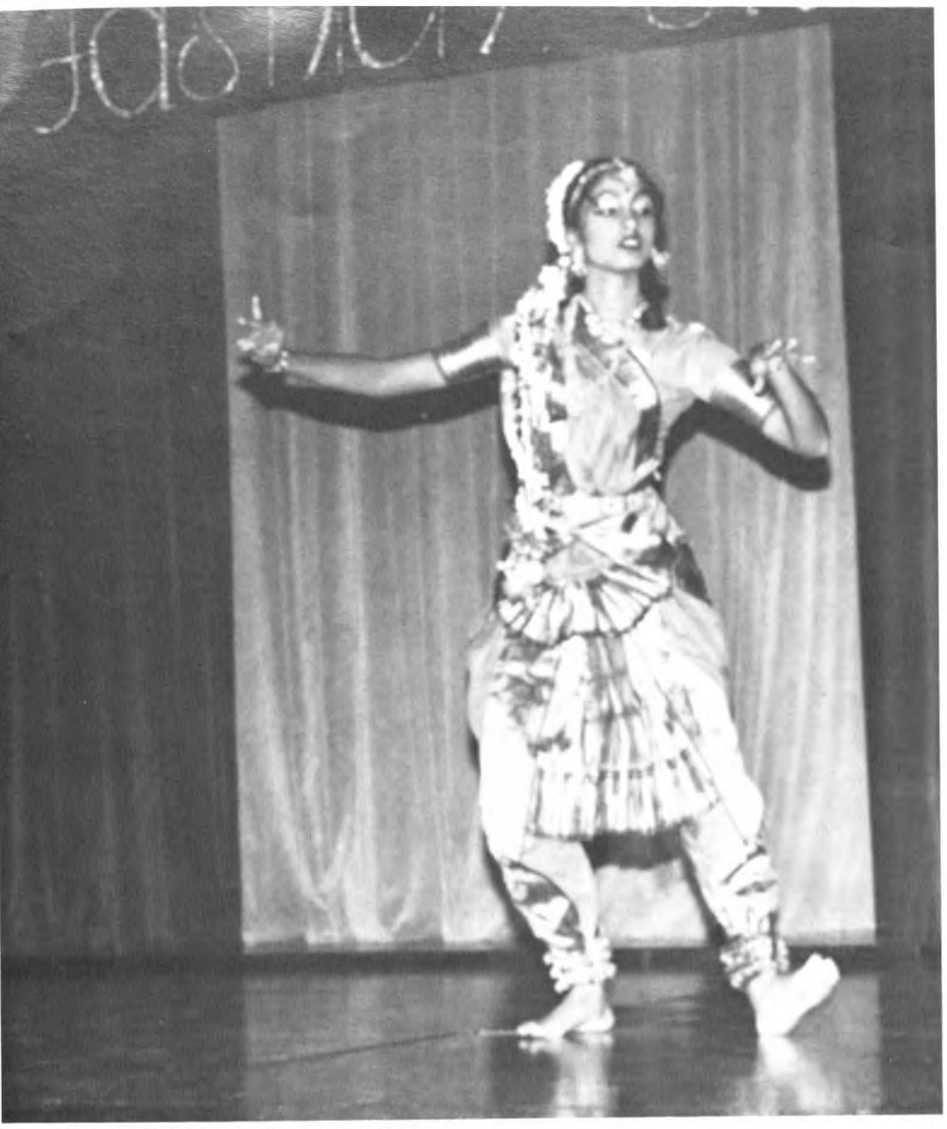
Columbian Fashions



Dancing and splendor graced the Houston Room on Oct. 5 as Saidas Renade hosted

International Variety Show

Through an evening of dance and song from all over the world, the international students sought to show us that "multiplicity is an illusion." This theme was wonderfully displayed with an entourage of dancers from Greece, Palestine, Jamaica and India. And fashions from Pakistan, the Caribbean and the United States were also featured. Renade said that the international students sought to prove with their program that there can be "unity amidst adversity". "I'd rather have the harmony of peace than the victory of war," he said.



Darshani Patel performs an Indian dance.

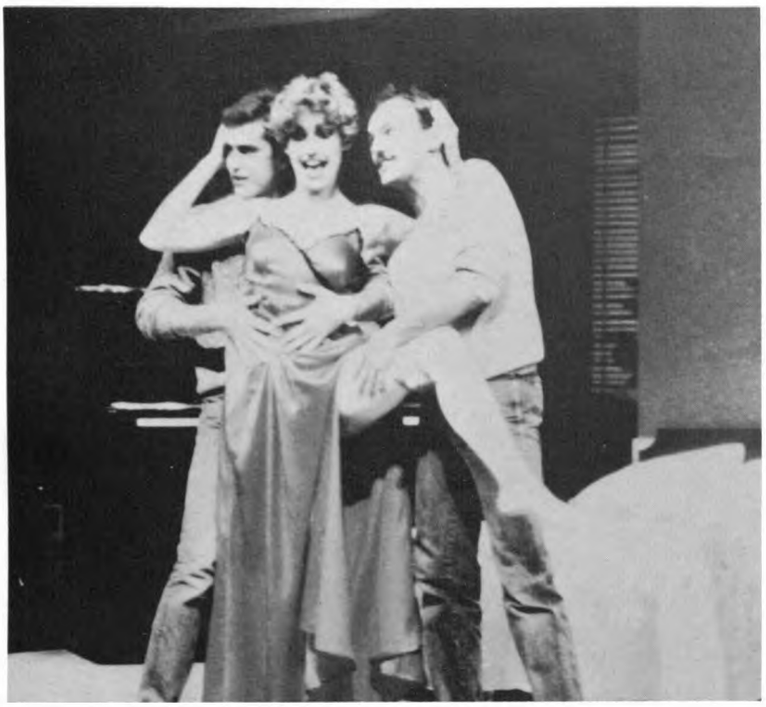
Festive Columbian costumes.

Jamaican dance by *Felicia Lake*

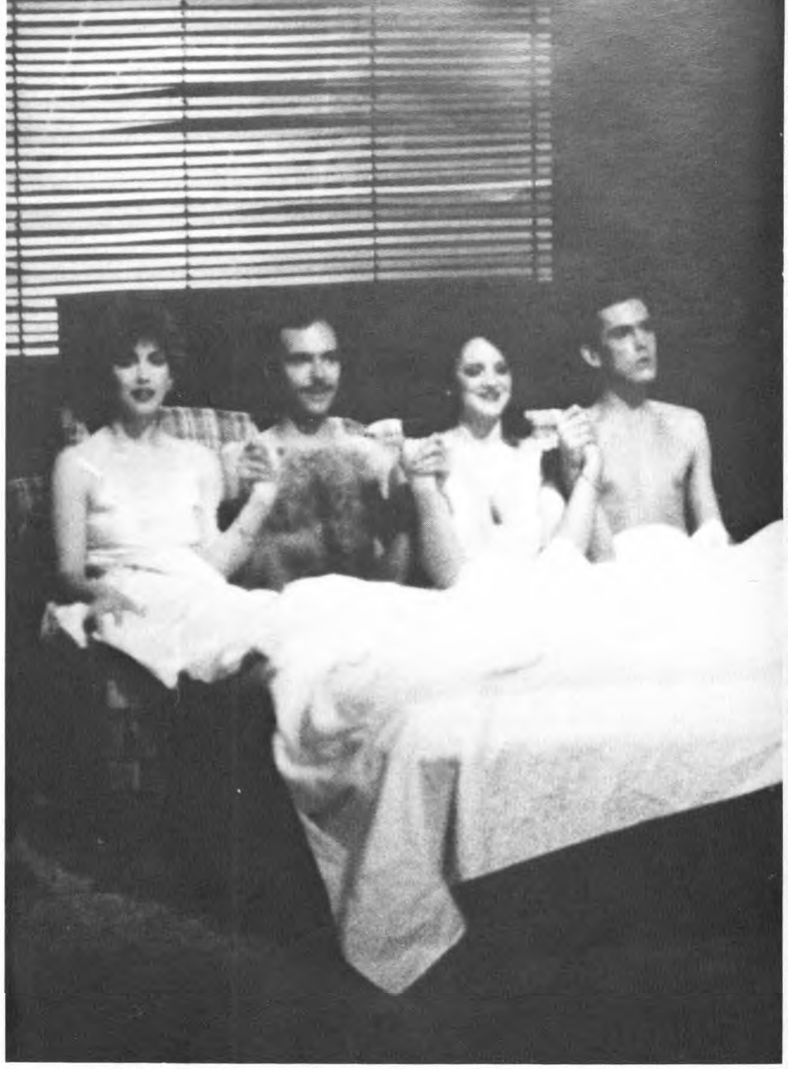
Hellenic Dancers

Vietnamese Hat Dance

Married couple seeks married couple.

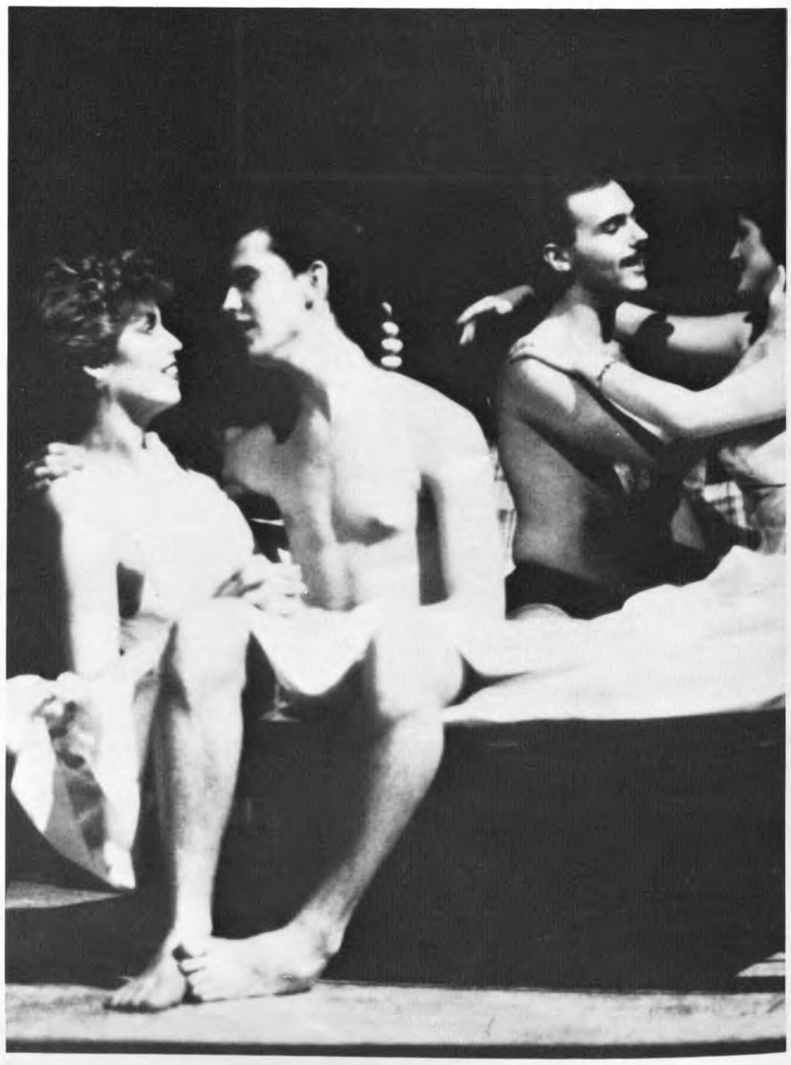


Singing with Santa



Laura Finger wiles the men

Alvin discovers he loves Cleo



The UH Drama Department began their season with the promiscuous musical comedy,

"I Love My Wife"

Set in Trenton, New Jersey, this 1977 play is about two couples who decide to try the latest craze, wife-swapping, only to find that they love their spouses. The production also featured a wide variety of music, and in this show, the musicians changed their costumes.

Monica shows her sex appeal

Kimberly Stengel and Laura Finger sing country

Side-stepping

Brent Ponton and Sam Whiting showing their hats

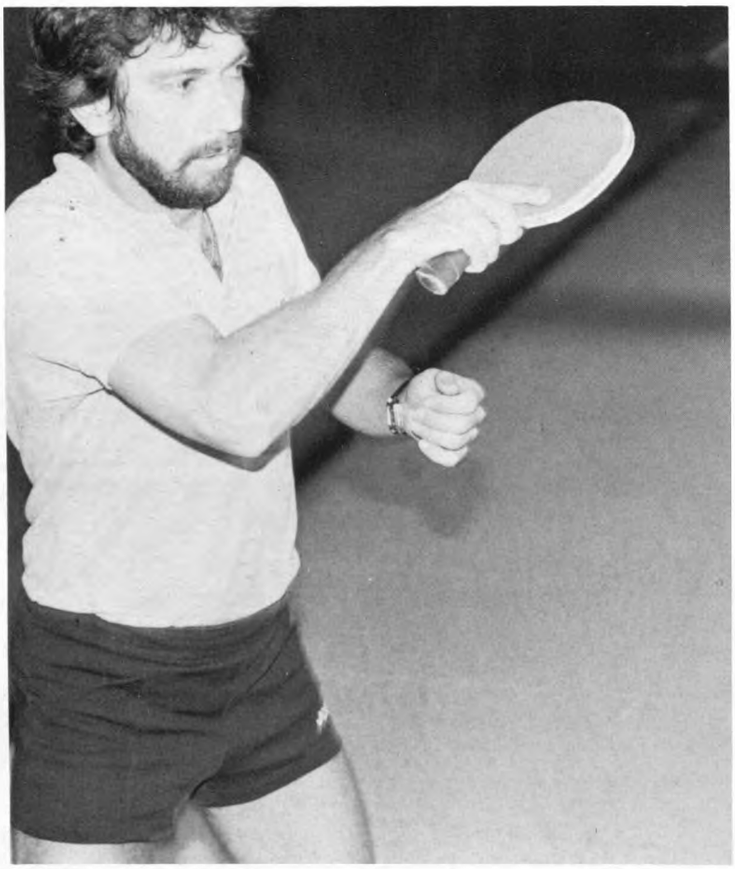
Here we see the Average Student settling down after a grueling day of classes to some good ol'

Rest and Relaxation

The average person would plop in front of the television for some mindless drivel, but as you can see, Cougars are not average people.

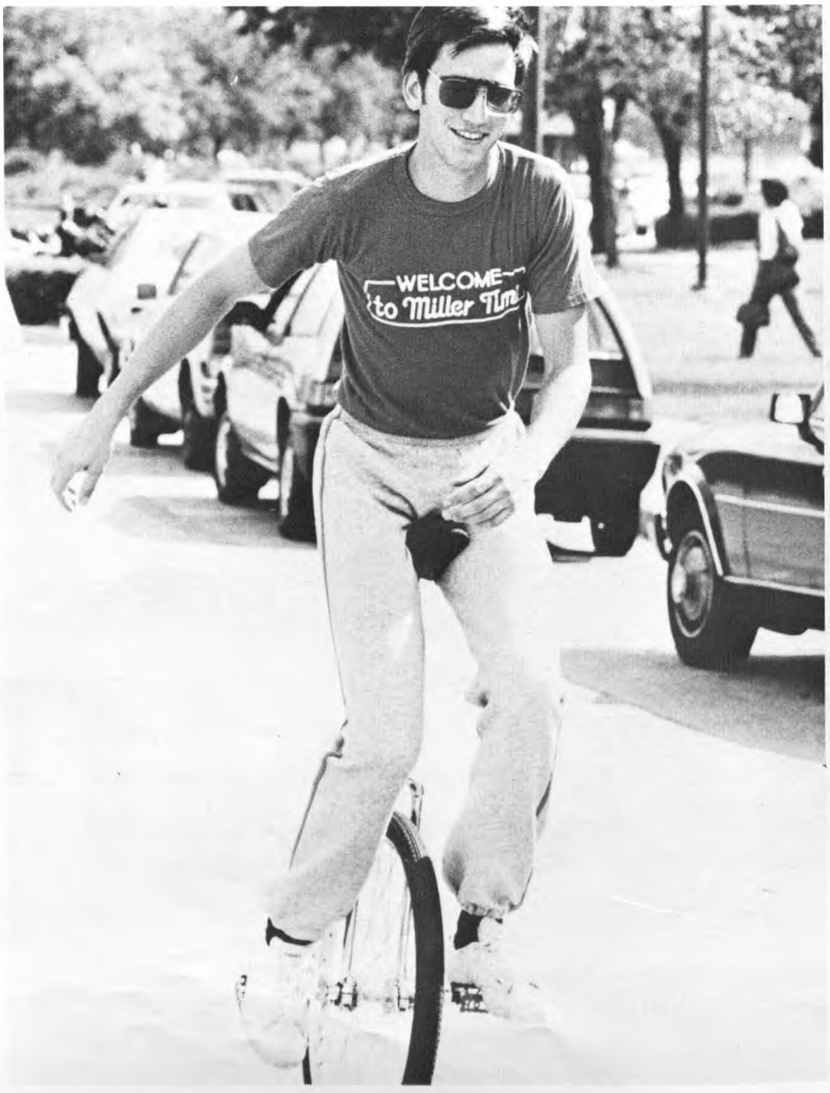
Narcolepsy attacks student.

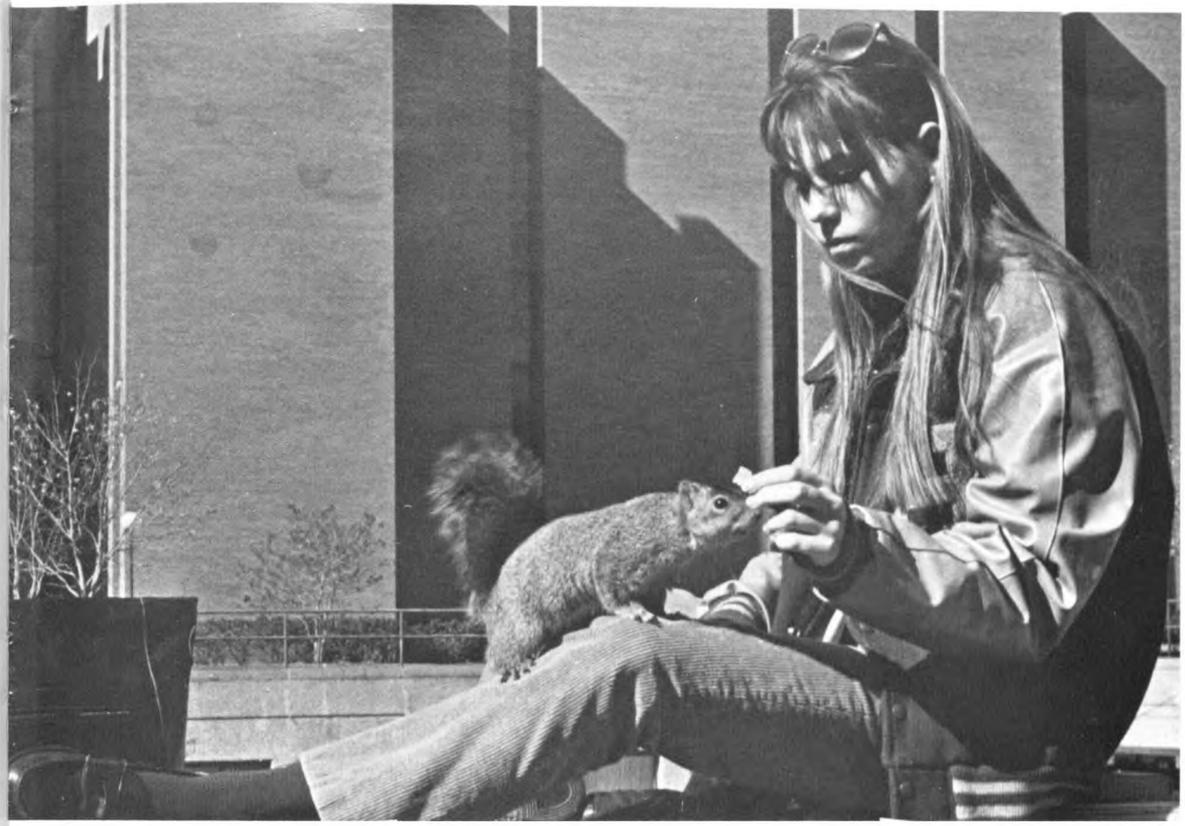
Jackie Carpenter plucks out a tune.



Ping-pong as art

A Unique-cycle

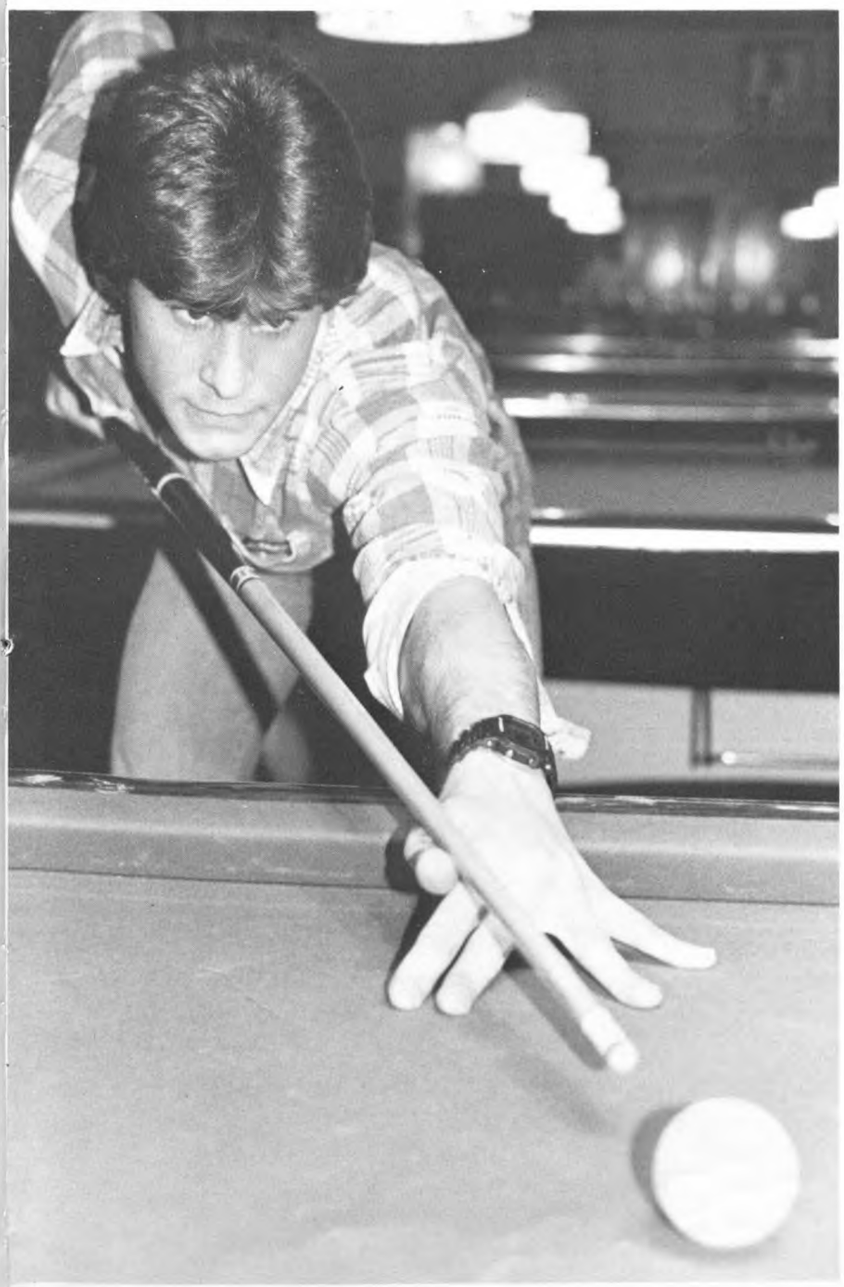




Corner Pocket

Squirrelling around

Genetic Mutation



David Breezinski studies by Osmosis.

zzzzzzzzzz

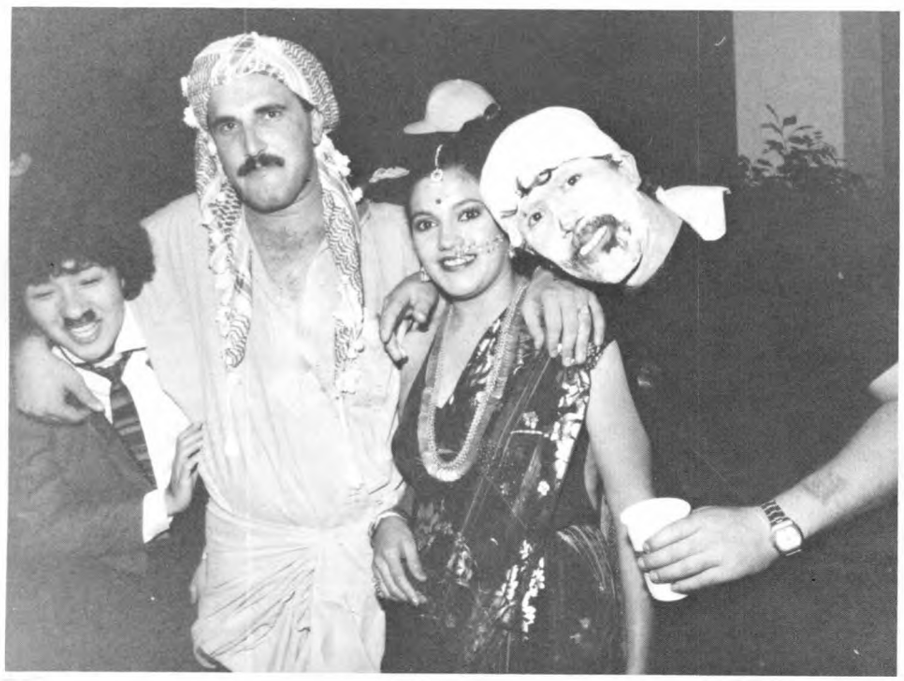
When classes were over for the week and homework was done (or put off until later), we found time for

Parties!

Whatever the occasion we had a good time. We mingled with friends, danced to the latest music, and met new friends. If there were no holidays at that time, we made up a theme and celebrated.

What are you looking at?

Bumper sticker



Phyllis Diller without make-up.

WATCH OUT MTV

Diverse trio

Twilight Zone Escapees

Le Bare reject

Party Goers

. . . And then I colored him red.

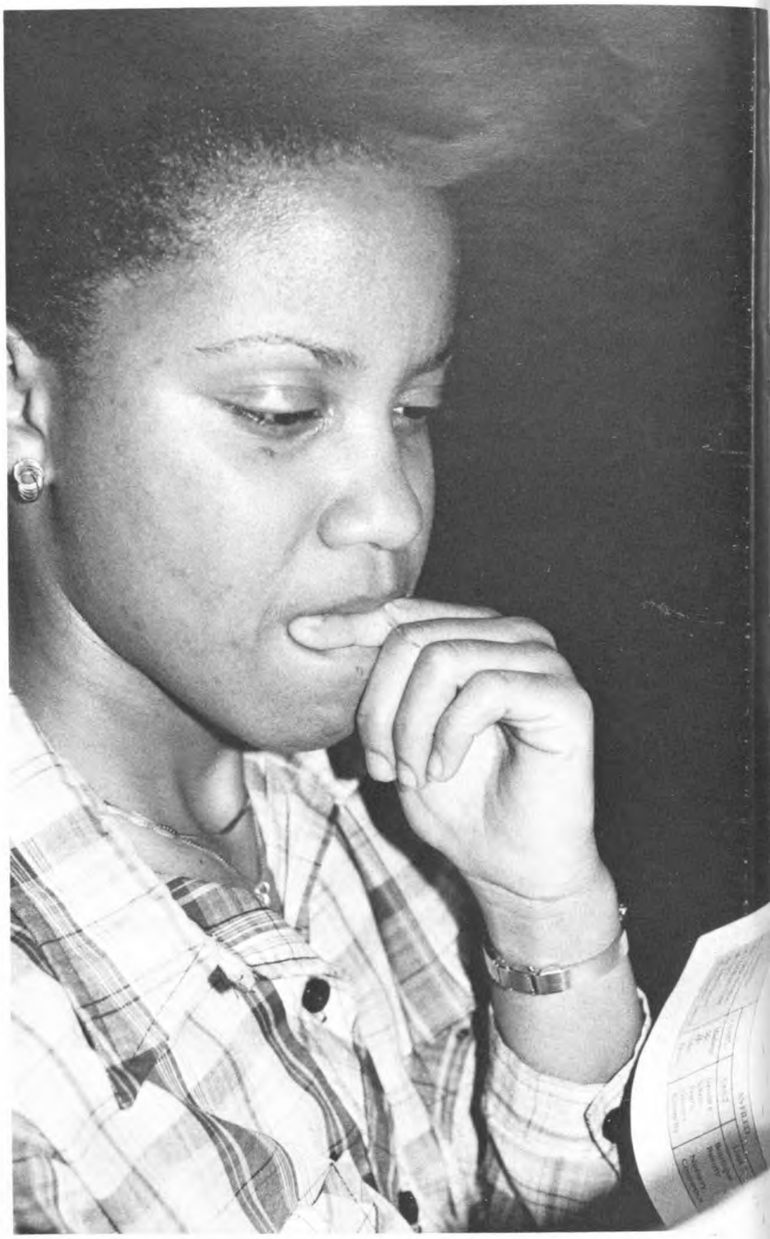
Jungle Swingers

Shake, baby, shake!

HALLOWEEN

Can I go home now?

A thoughtful pose



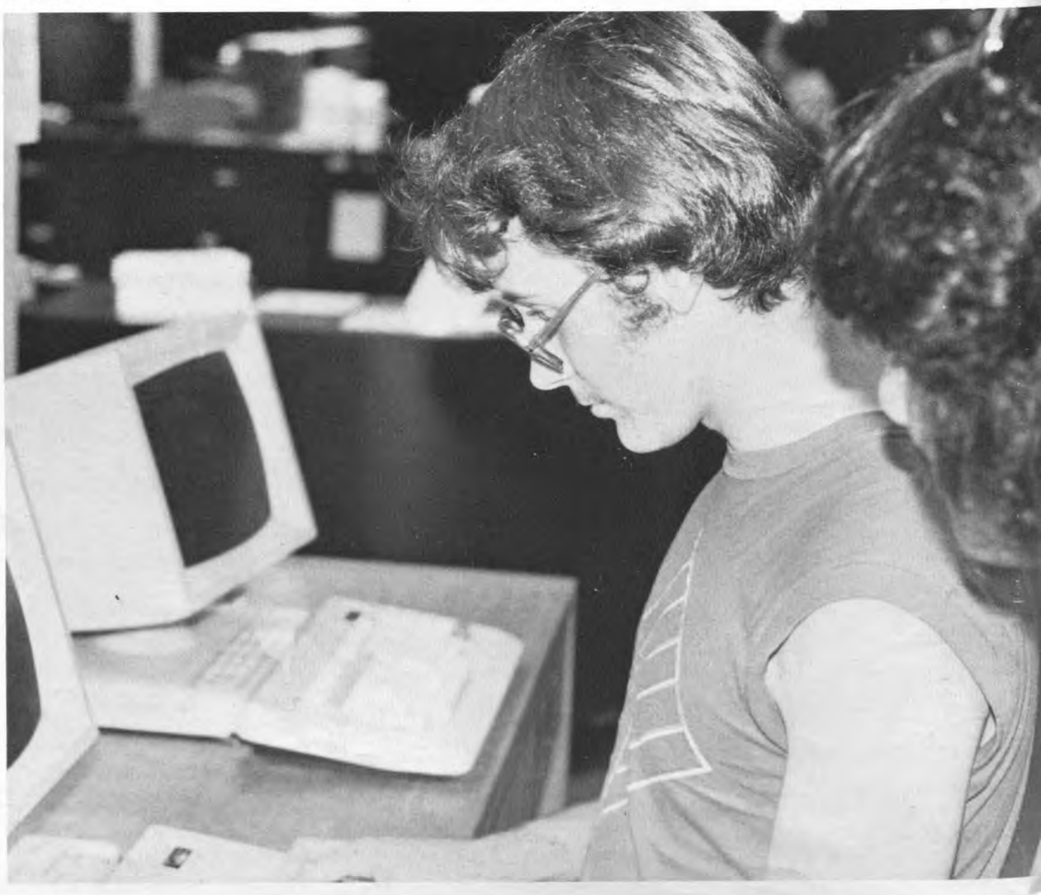
Studying can be fun.

CRT Blues

A student's ordinary day begins in the early morning hours with the ever-obnoxious alarm. He, then, readies himself to begin his day in the world of

Academia

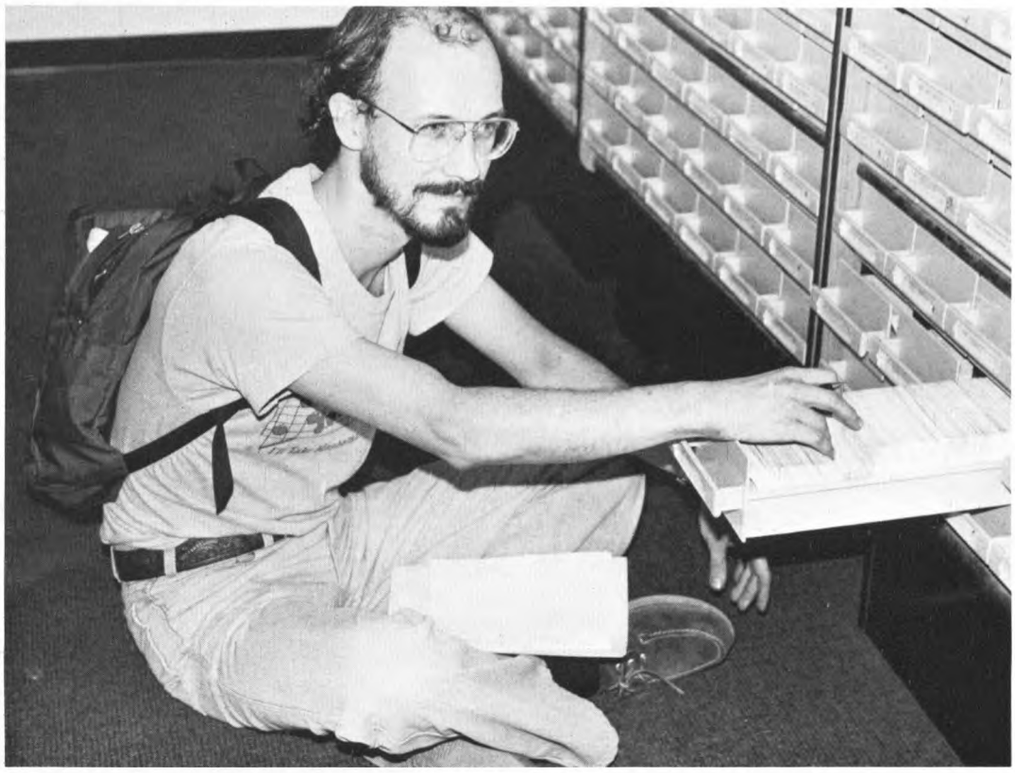
College is definitely not all fun and games. After enduring hours of lectures, there are books to read, papers to write, and problems to work. And many of us have jobs besides. We often took advantage of the warm weather and studied outside, and some of us took advantage of the sofas in the library.



Relaxed researcher

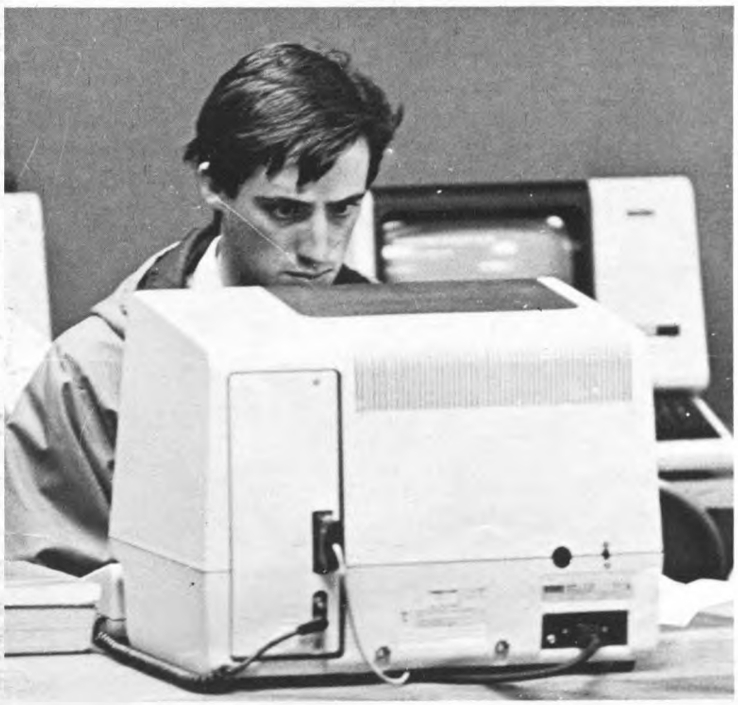
Attentive students?

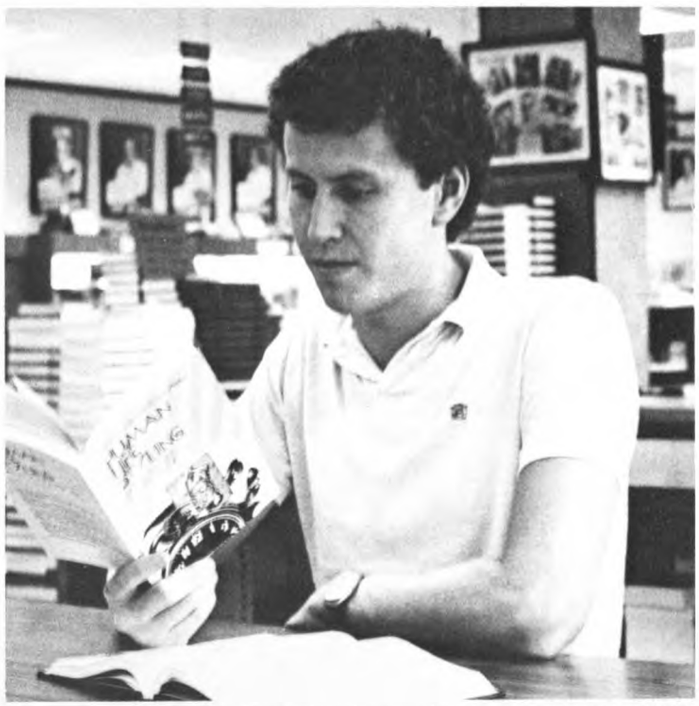
Homework, Homework, Homework!



Let's see, where's the asparagus?

FLUSH!





Researching humans for People Appreciation 4310.

What's your name sailor?

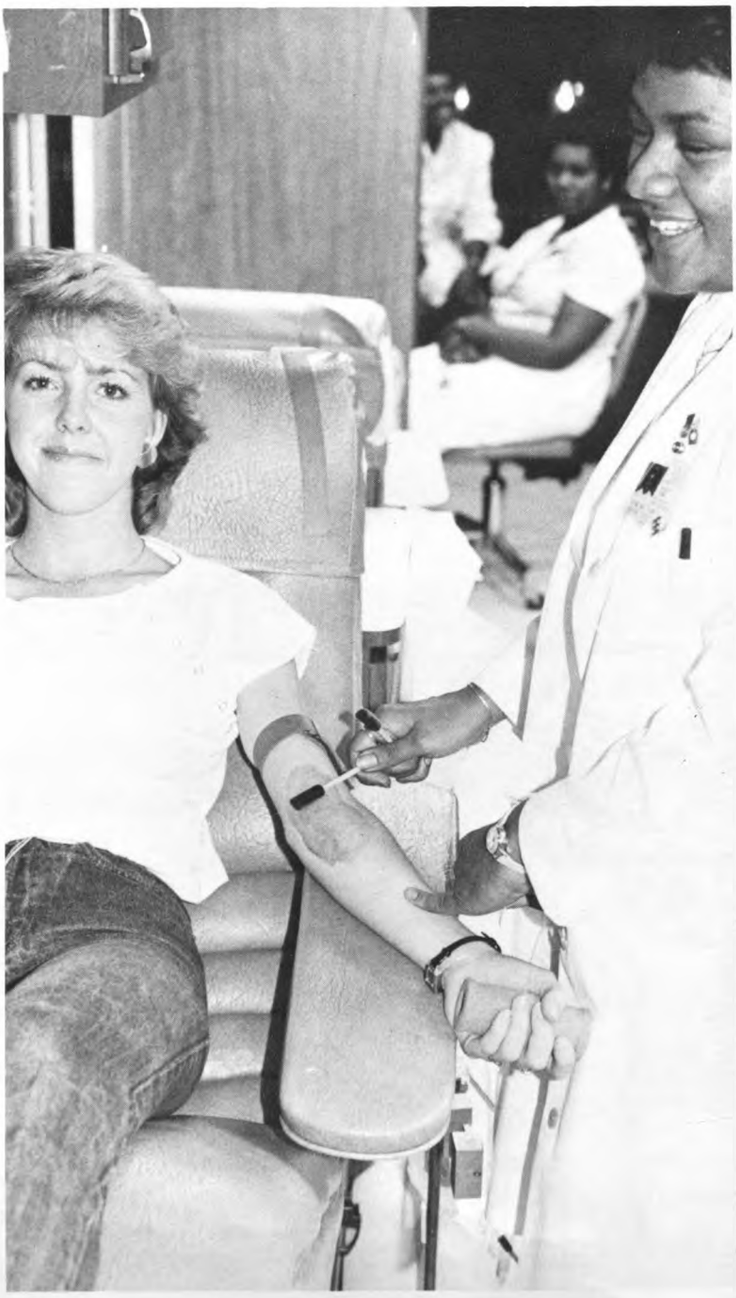
I'm nuts about you.

Raindrops keep falling on my head!

It only hurts for a second.

Charlie Daniels entertains

Brrr



To 4.0!

Wet fans

Group feeding

He puts his money where his mouth is.

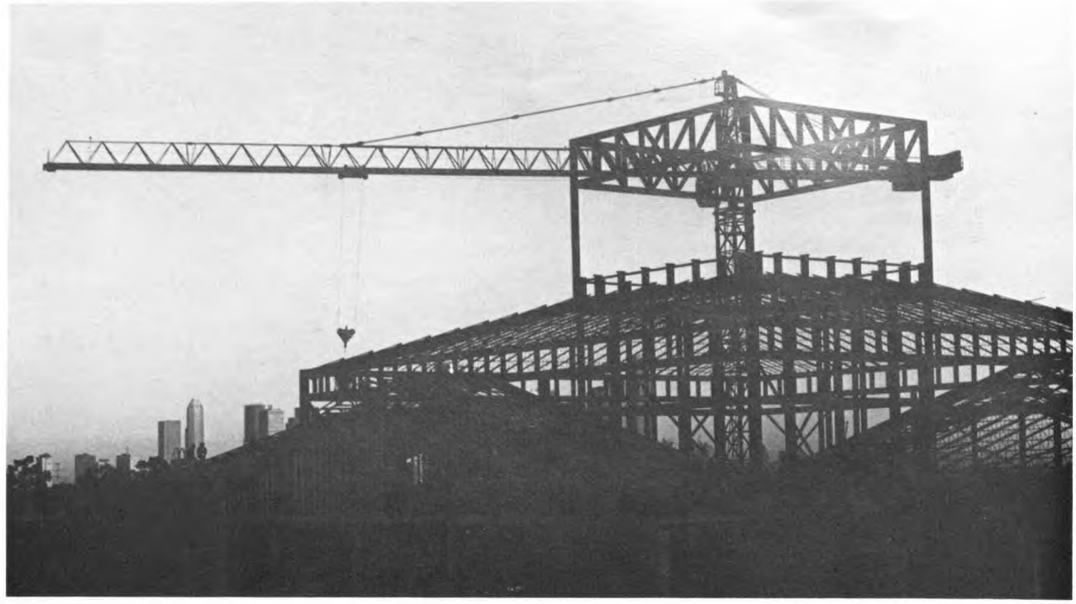
Band members take a break.

Should we take it out, or put it in?

When Thanksgiving time rolled around, we got into the

Spirit of Giving

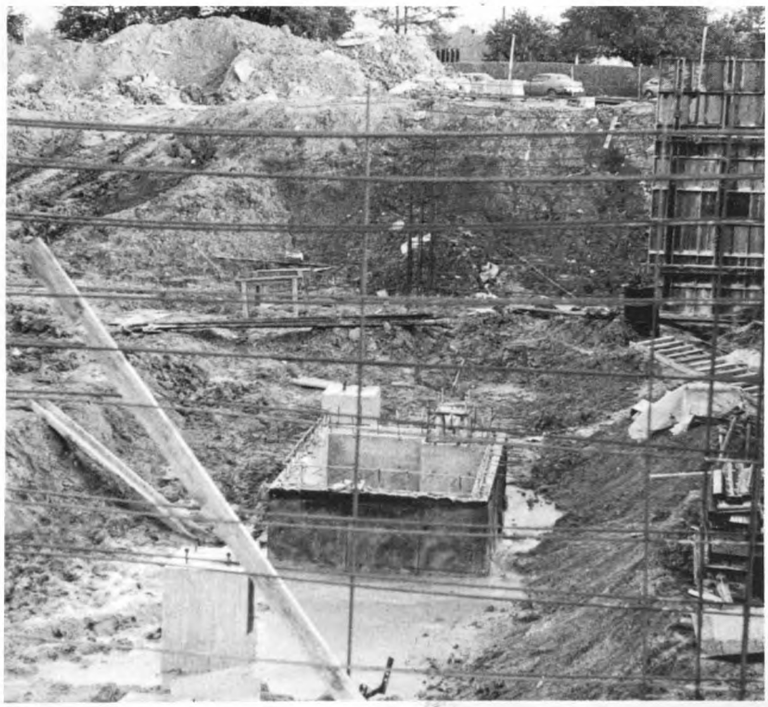
We gave food to the poor through the food drive; we gave life to the sick through the blood drive. And when we ran out of material things to give, we gave friendship to one another.



The Architecture Building at sunset.

Bulldozers and Daisies

Working down under



Workers take a break

Advice to the road wary.

Many students saw parking spaces disappear.

Site of the new business building.

Tree-top view.

In 1984-85 the University Park campus began a great transformation. Construction was begun on two sites and plans were made for even more.

New Buildings

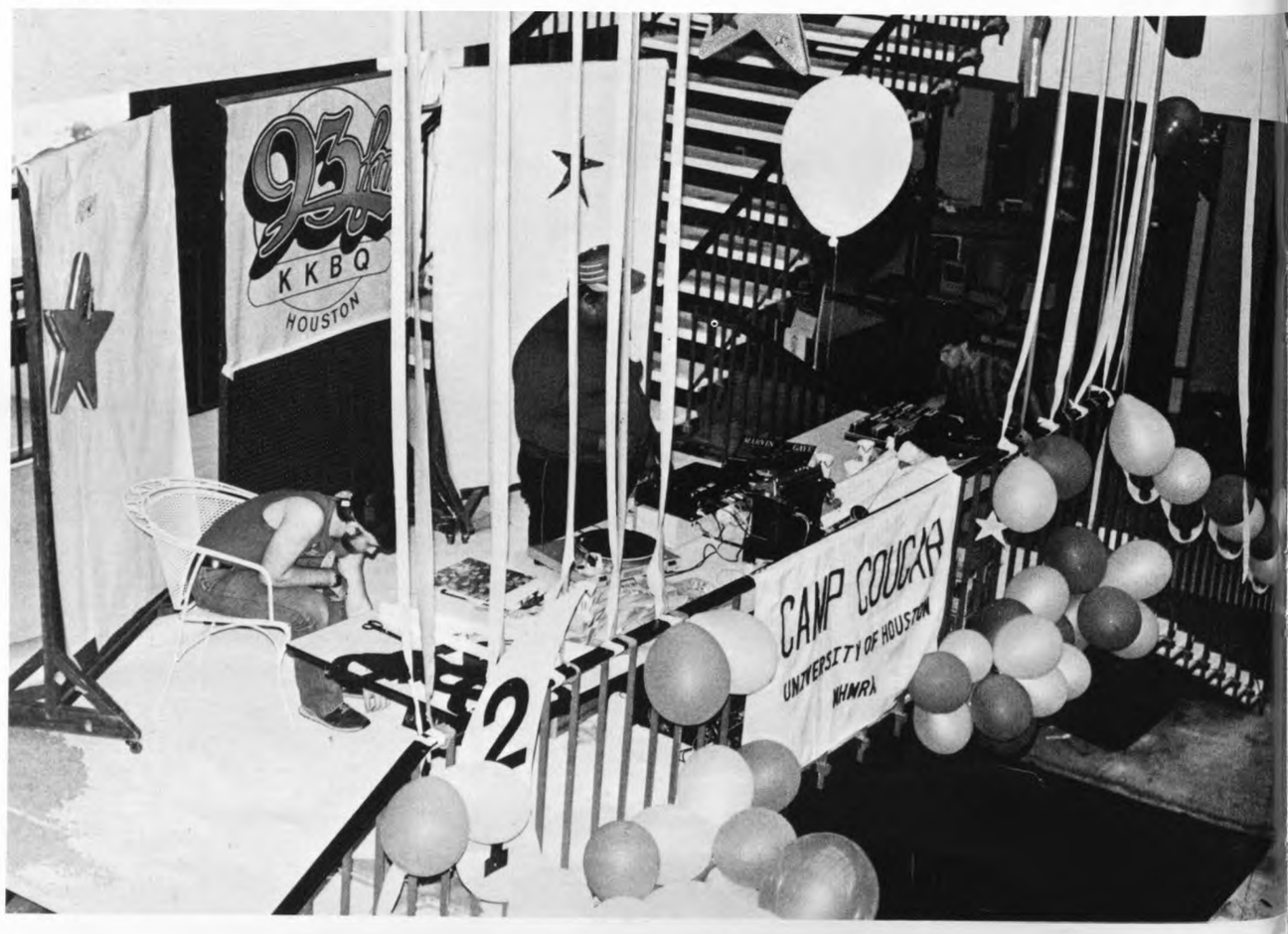
The new Architecture Building took shape before our eyes next to the Fine Arts Building. One of our precious parking lots near the UC has been readied as a site for a new building for the College of Business and plans have been made for an addition to the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management for which construction should begin sometime in January 1986. Though some parking space was eliminated to make room for the new buildings, a new parking lot should be built in this summer on the corner of Elgin and Cullen. If not, there are going to be a lot of unhappy commuters. As usual.

Alma Dias DJs at KUHT

Jessie adds to his wardrobe

Dance-a-thon DJs

The Monster



Overhead view

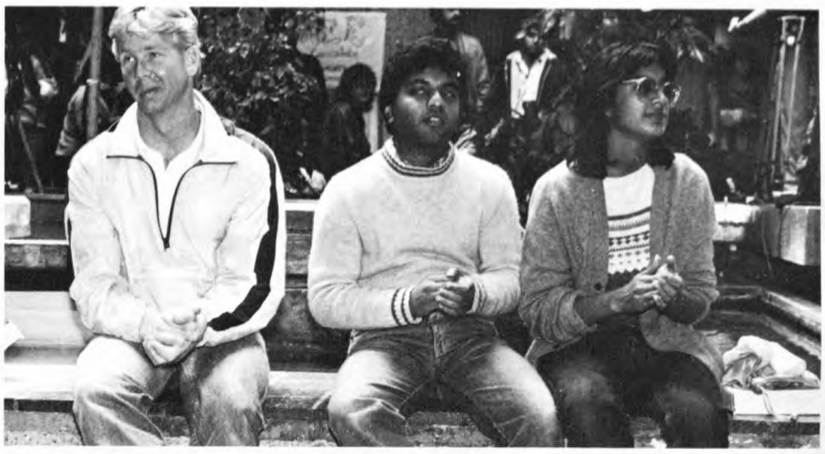
Music echoed through the University Center as dancers gathered for the twelfth annual

Dance-A-Thon

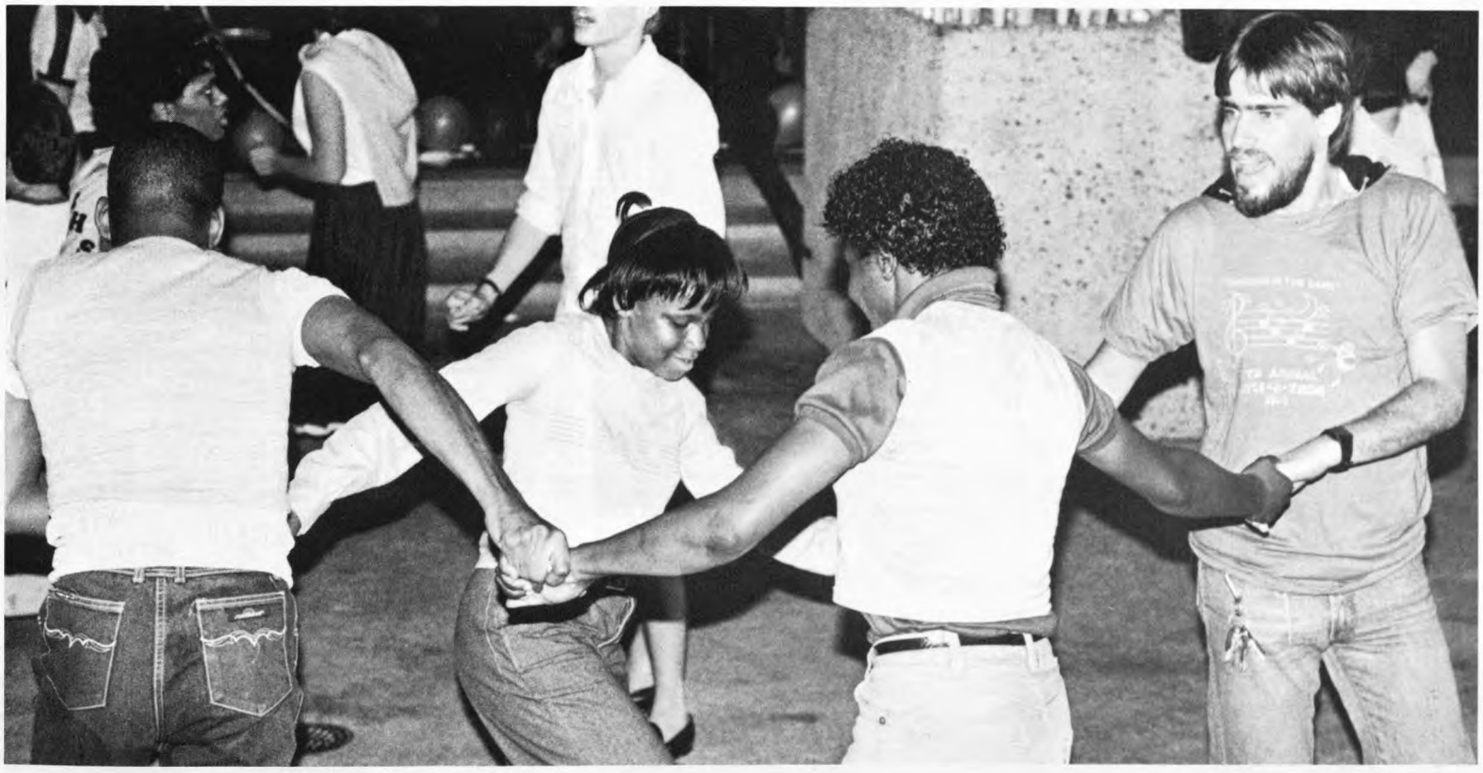
benefiting Camp Cougar. Chi Omega raised the most money, and Camp Cougar received approximately $2,100. The music varied from the 1940's hits to the 1980's top 40, and, of course, they played a full hour of the Jackson's Victory Tour.

Ring-around-the-rosie

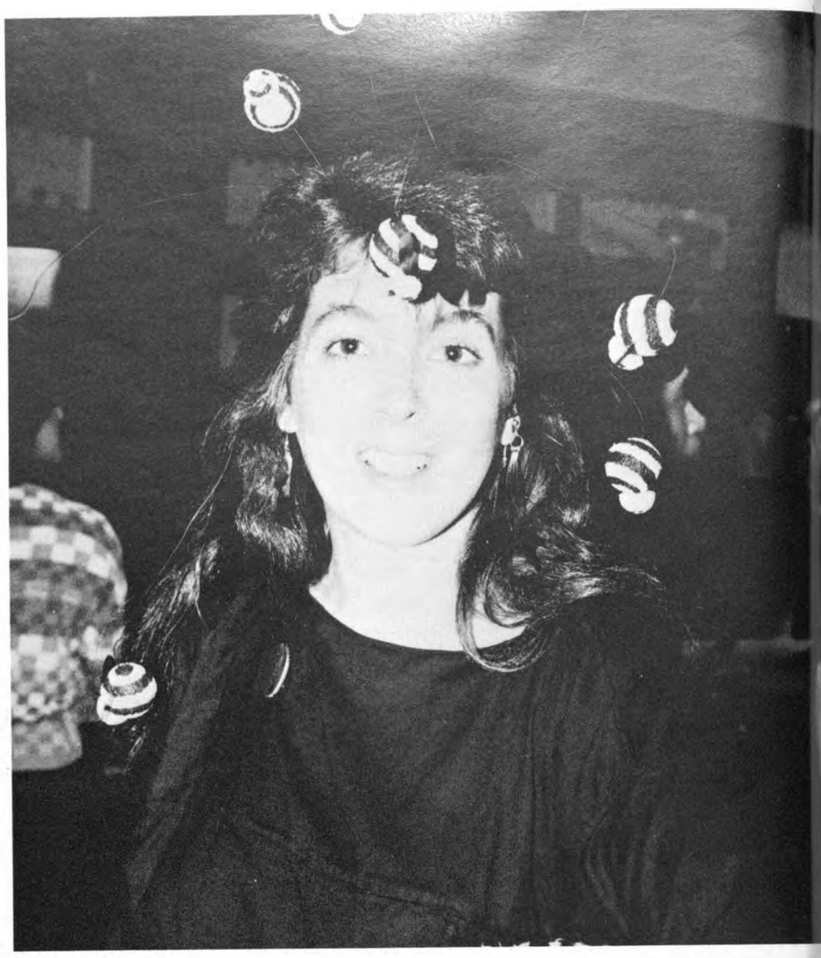
1-2-3-kick



Clapping to a different drummer



I can fly!

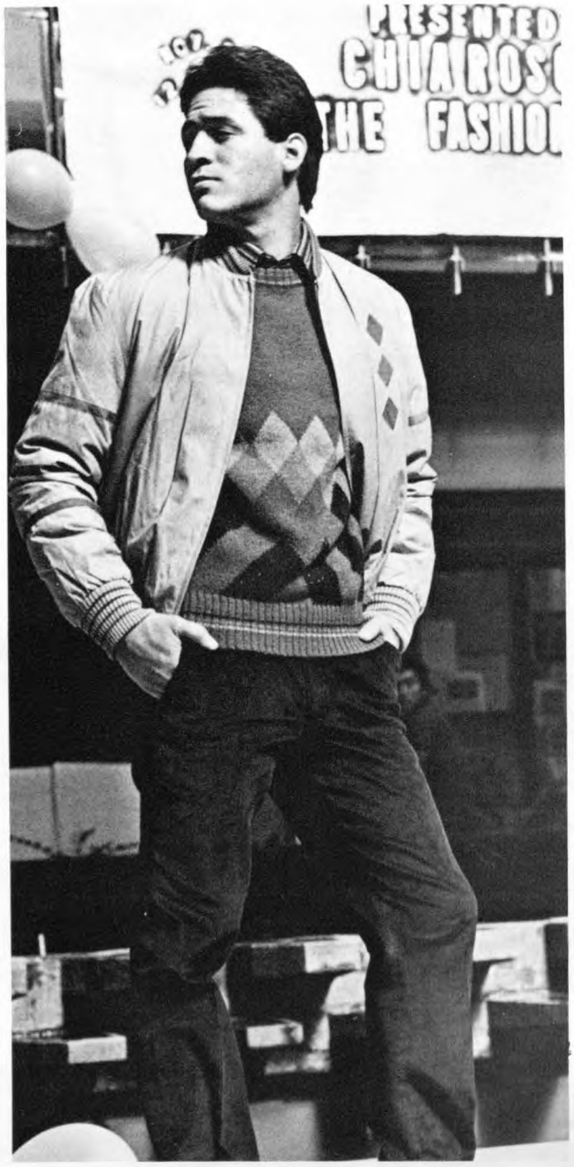


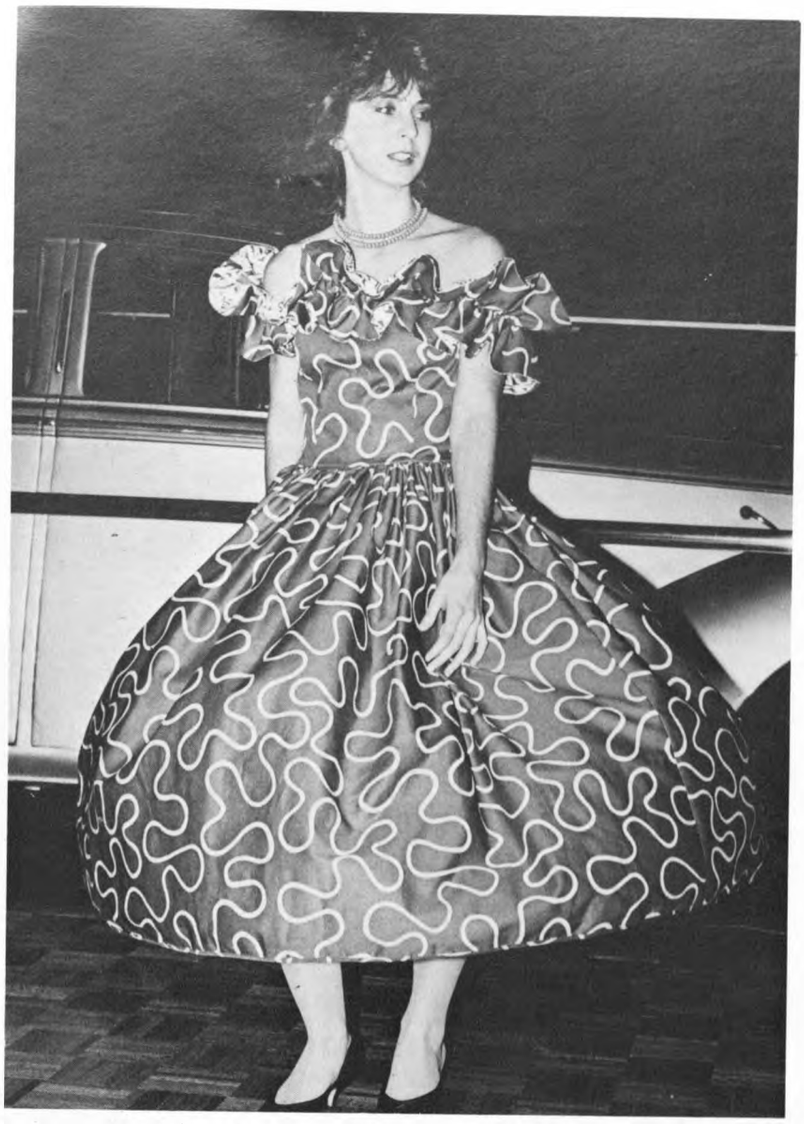
The latest thing?

Too cool for words.

Future Cougar shows her style.

Unabashed Preppy.



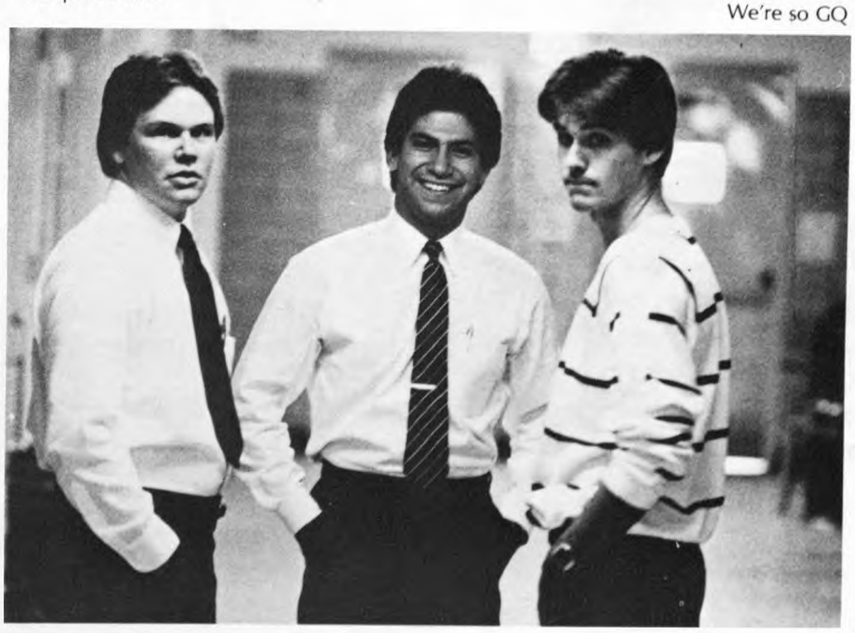


Fall style

Let's Party

Hoops are back

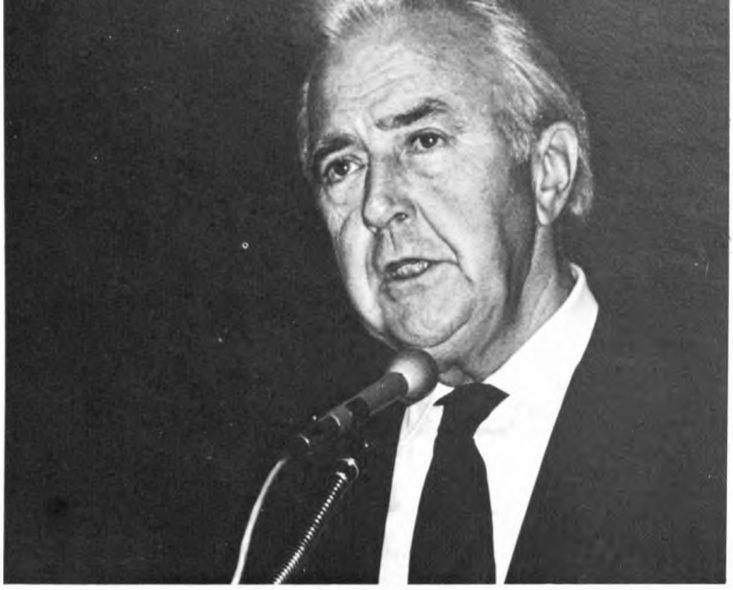
We're so GQ



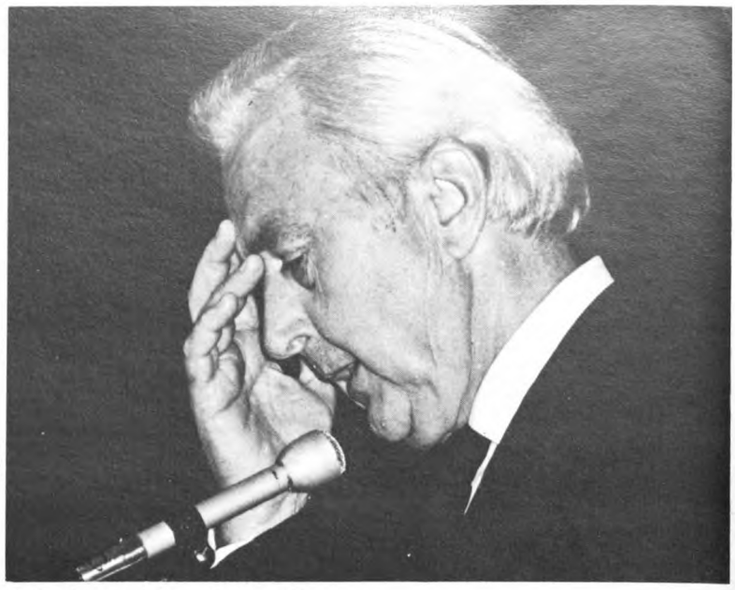
Most college students share an interest in the latest fashions, so we were delighted when Chiaroscuro, a UH fashion club, performed a

Fashion Show

in the UC. The Chiaroscuro members donned chic fashions and modeled the clothes for those of us who watched in envy, wishing we could dress in the beautiful clothes ourselves.



1968 Presidential Candidate, Eugene McCarthy



McCarthy remembers the late '60s

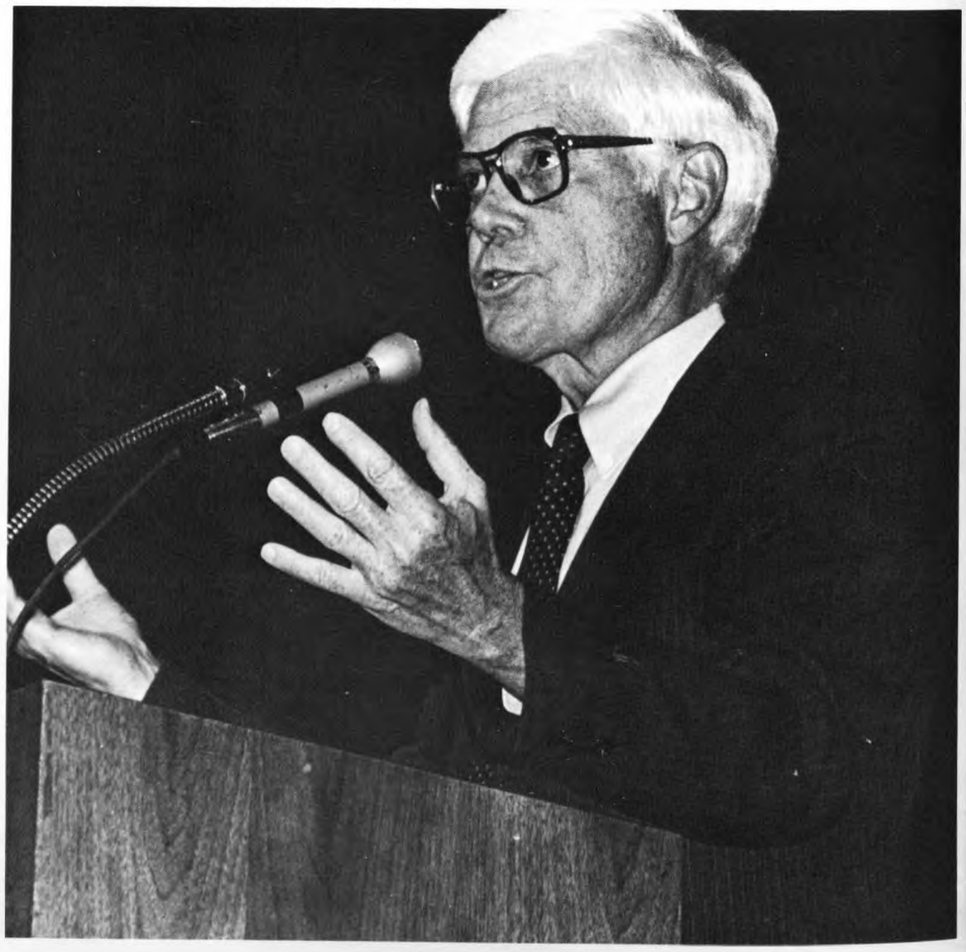
November 1984 marked the forthcoming Presidential Election and students needed to be informed; therefore, UPB sponsored a

Political Lecture Series

The series began Sept. 20 when John Anderson came to UH to warn us that personal image has begun to play a greater part in our political system than the issues. He said that the function of a third political party could bring the nation's attention back to the candidate's mind and away from the camera image. In October, Eugene McCarthy spoke about the history of foreign policy in America since World War II showing that the arms build-up has become an American tradition. He believes that the US should spend more money on defense rather than on weapons. And in November, Alexander Ginzberg, a Soviet dissident who has been exiled from the Soviet Union since 1979, described his struggles for freedom in the Soviet Union and advocated non-violence to achieve human rights.

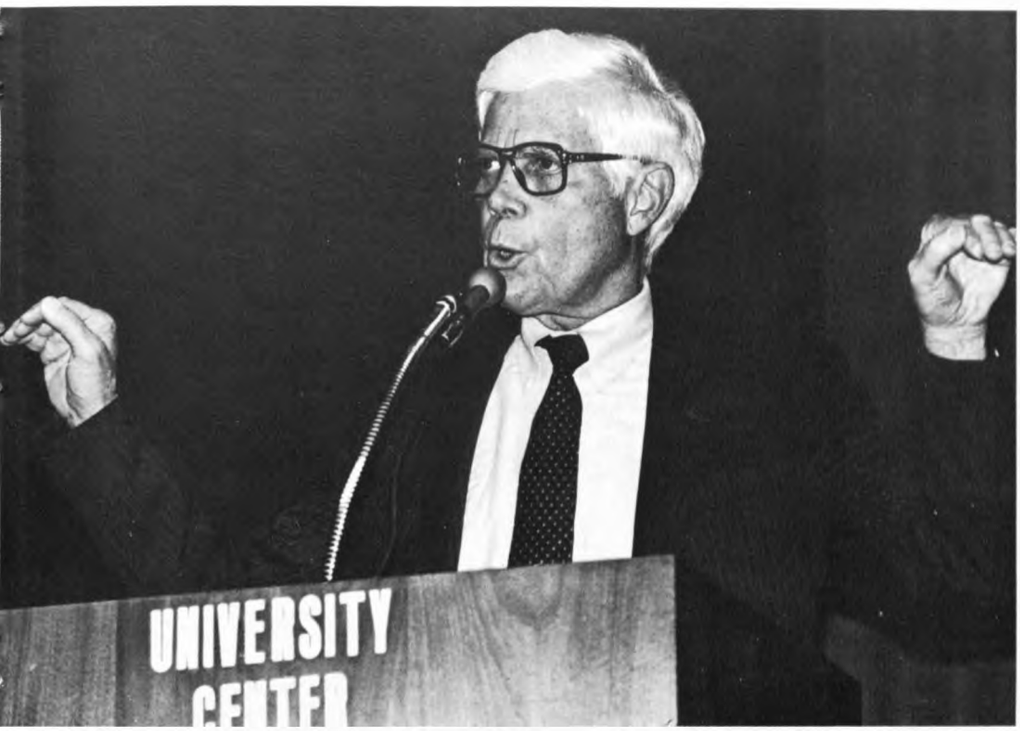
John Anderson, 1980 Presidential Candidate

Ginzberg answers questions



POLITICS

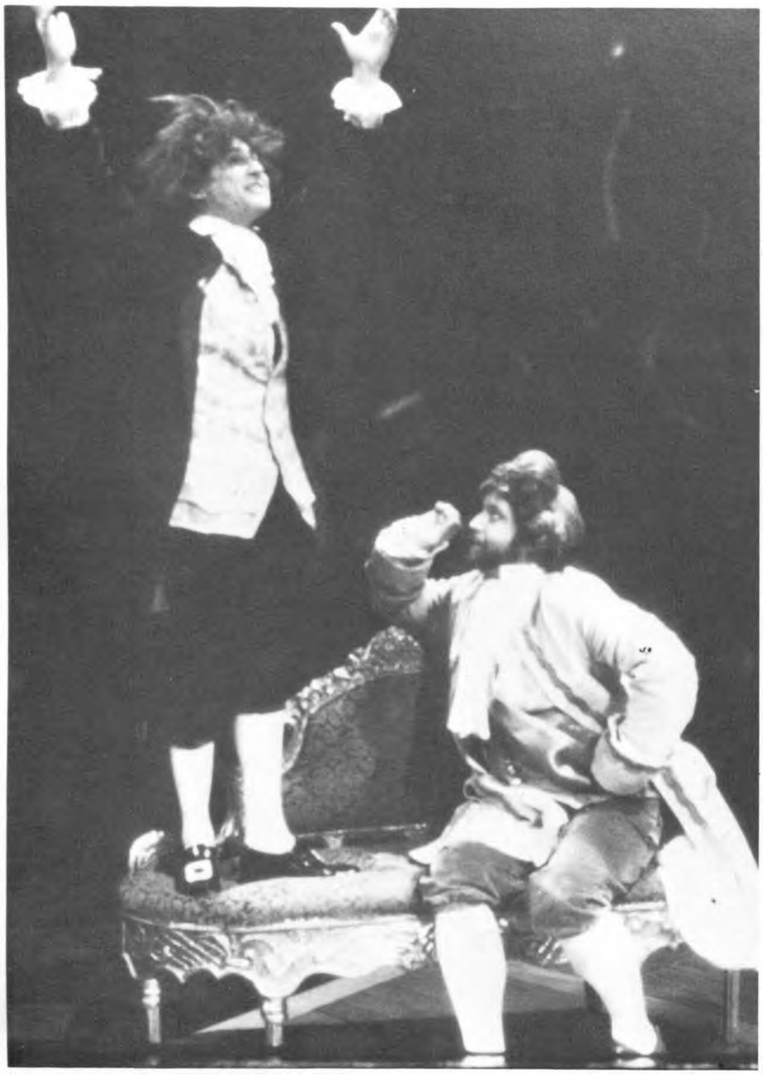
Anderson empasizes a point



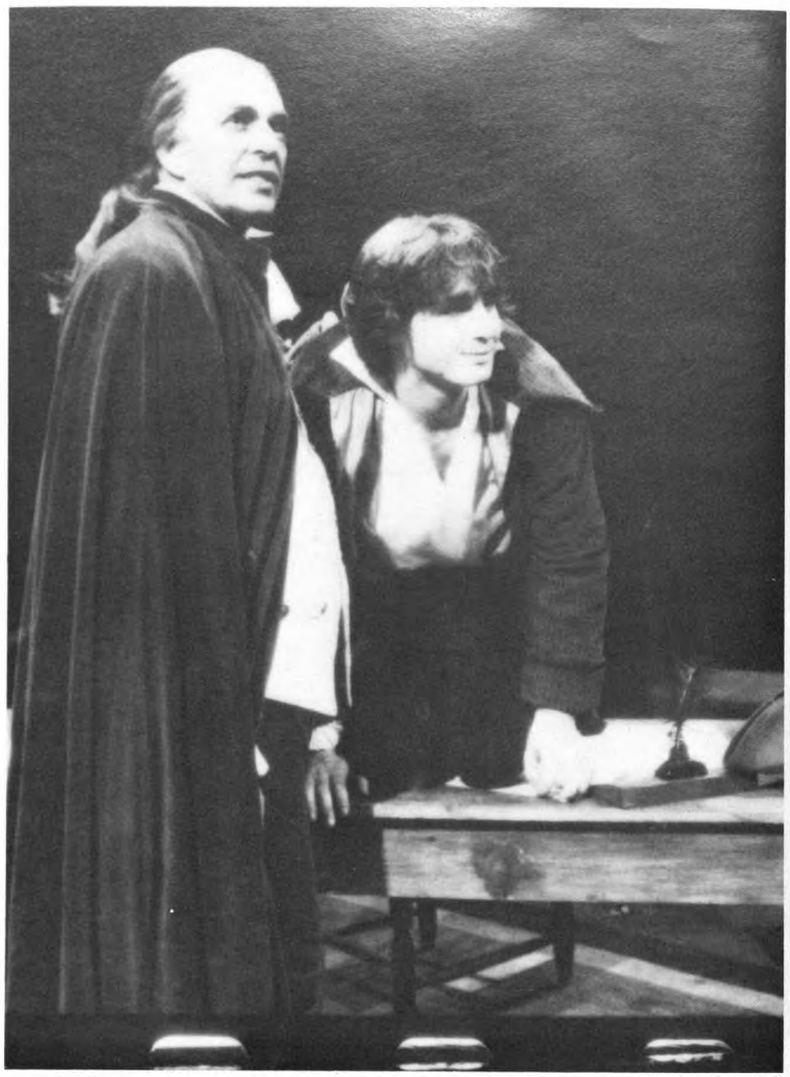
McCarthy talks about his "anti-war" campaign

Anderson does the "Funky Chicken"

Soviet dissident, Alexander Ginzberg



Mozart raves.



Salieri's scheme nears completion.

Kyndal May and Michail Foster in symbolic pose.

The Drama Department returned to the stage in November with Peter Shaffer's

Amadeus

The story of the alleged murderer of the brilliant composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The protaganist, Dr. Salieri, played by a guest artist, Robert Strane, tries his hardest to ruin his rival, but he never quite succeeds. For those of you who missed it, the play was just as good as the movie.

Stanze mourns

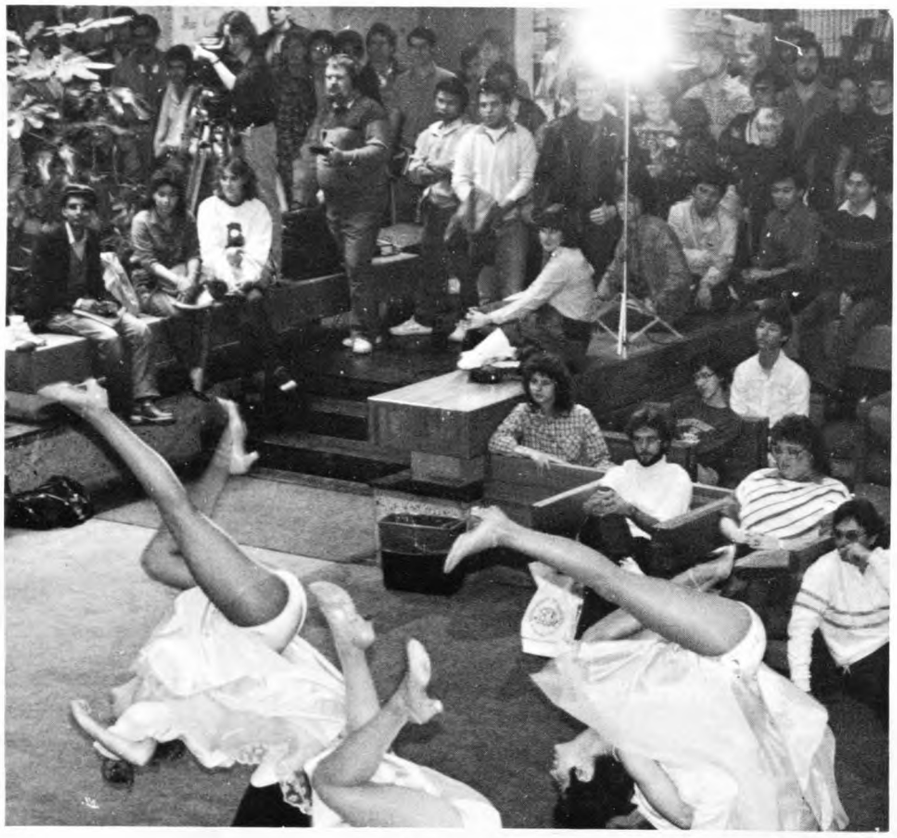
Robert Strane as Salieri

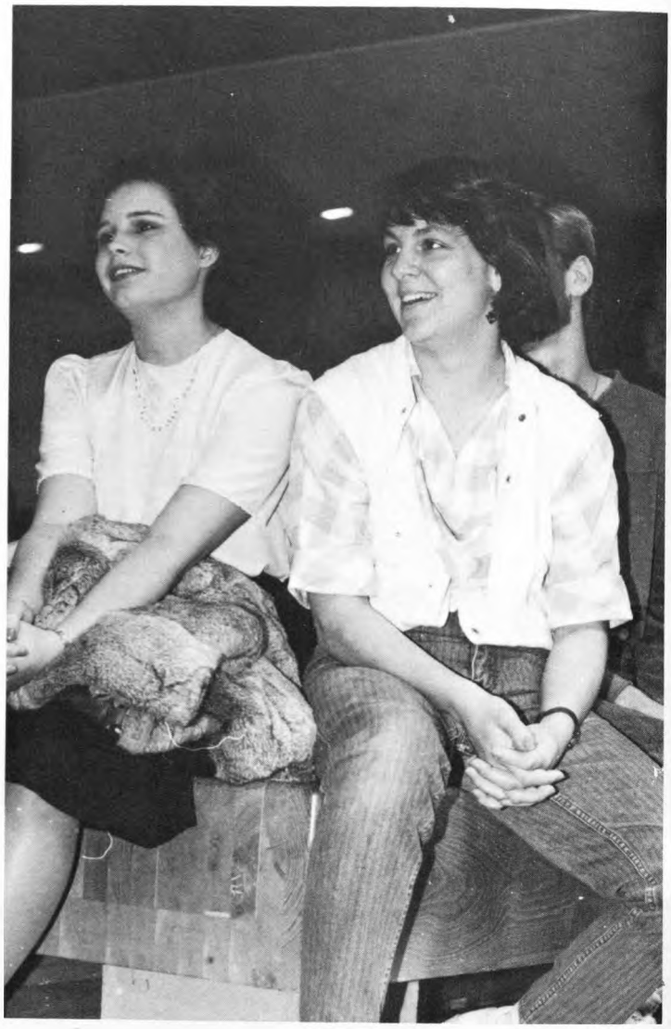
. . . And there it is.

A conference of court advisors

SONG

Inverted dancers

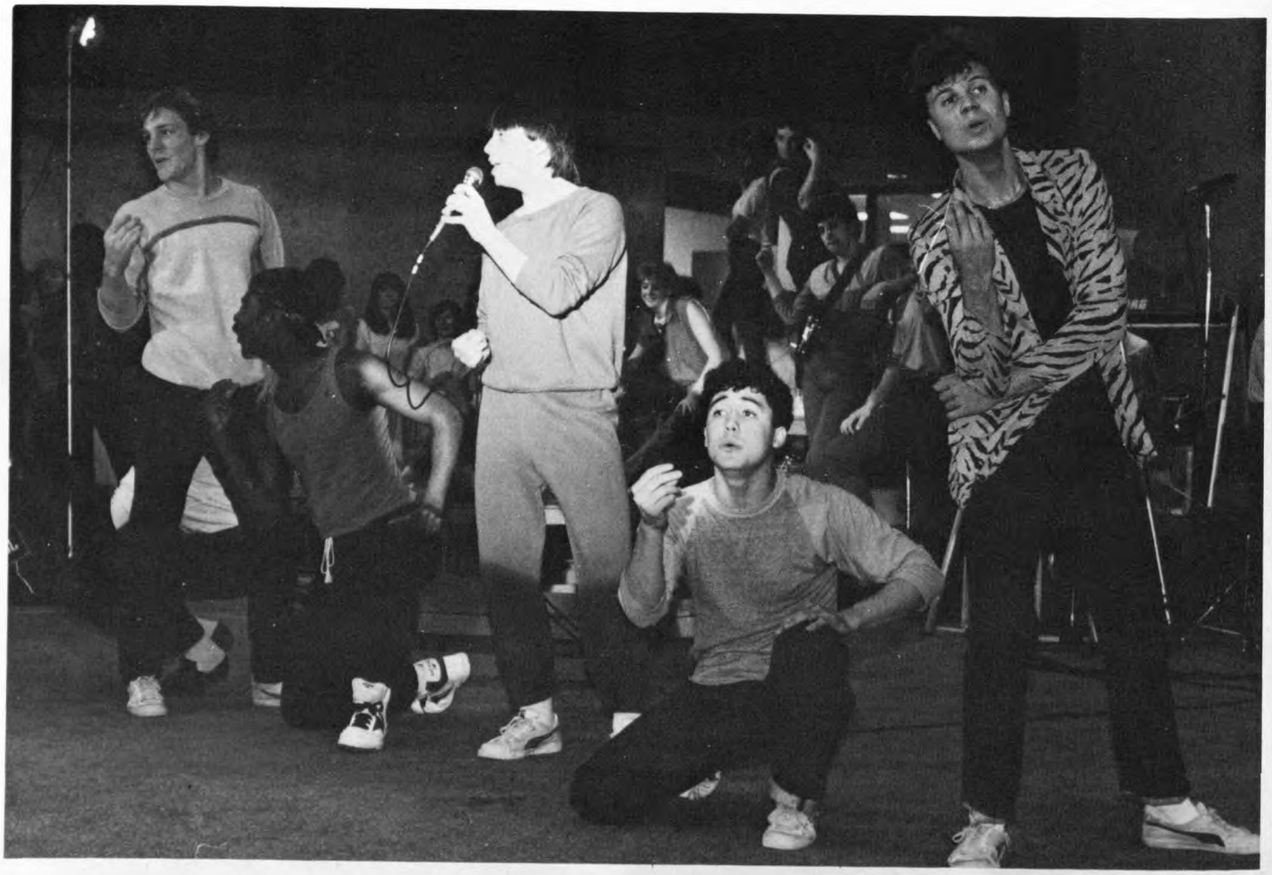




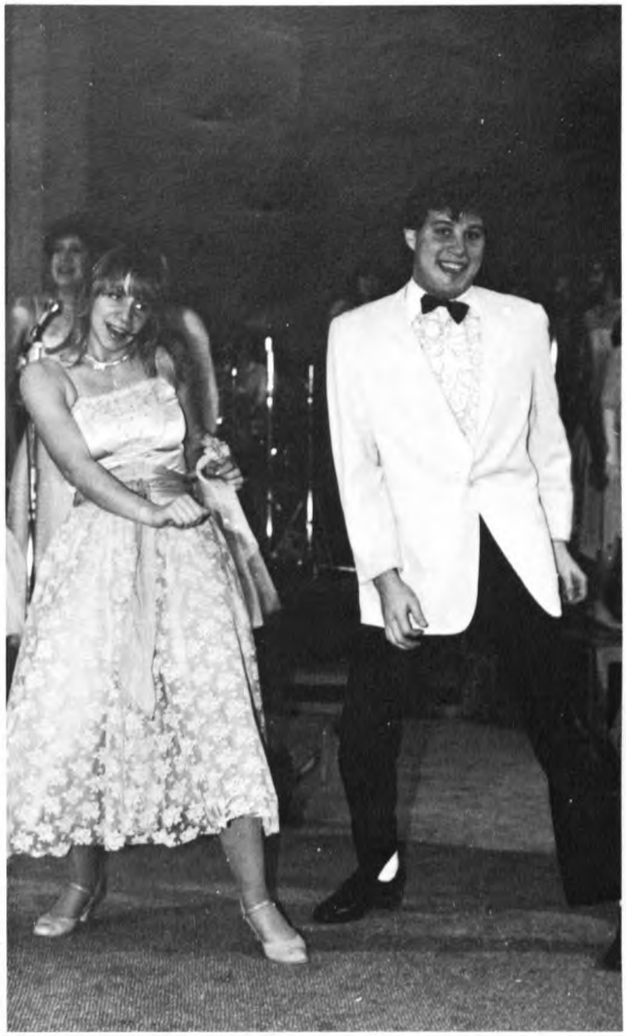
ooohhah!

Isn't he cute.

DANCE

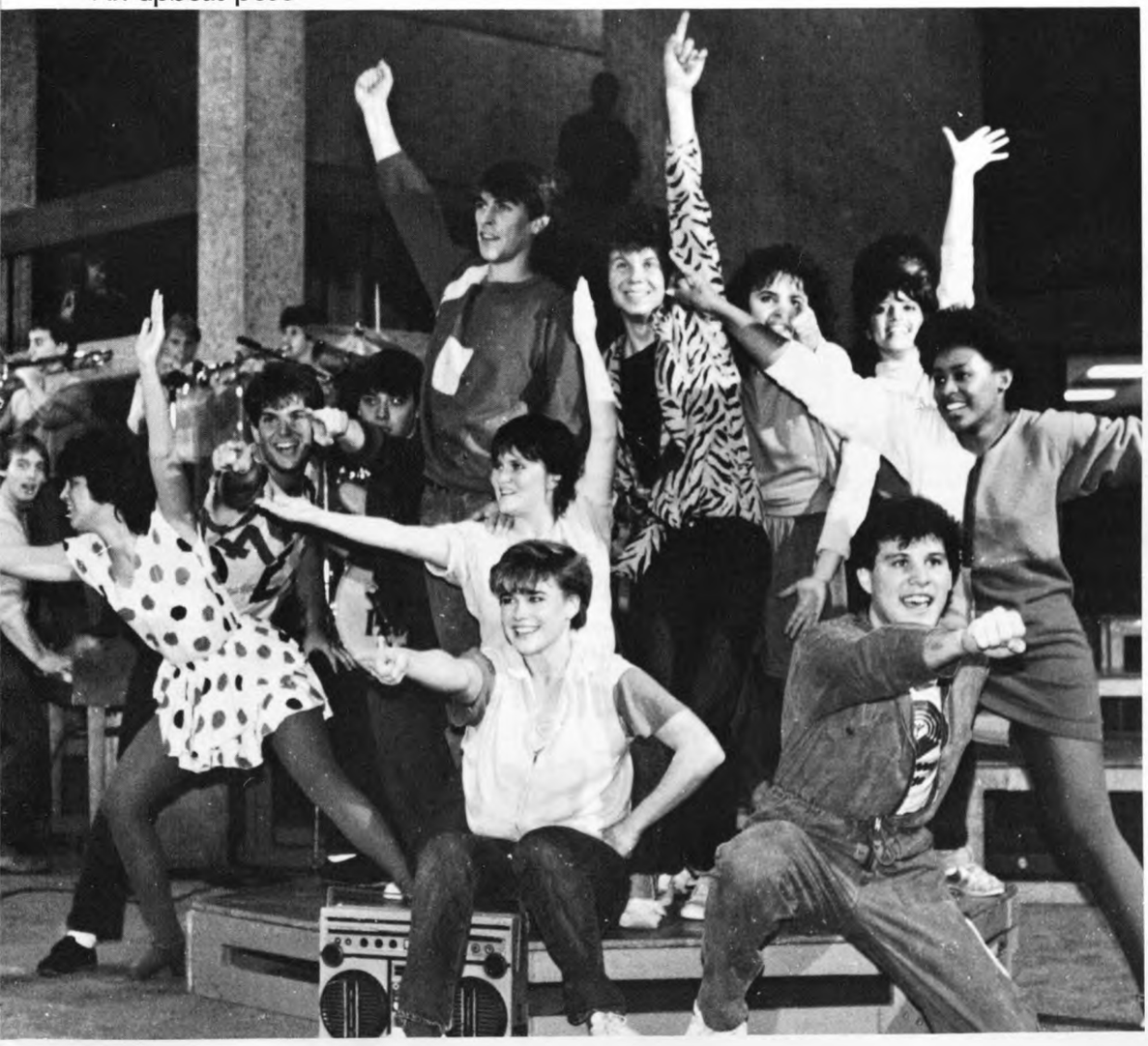


Watch out, Linda Ronstadt.



Displaced in time

An upbeat pose



The company of the musical, traveling show

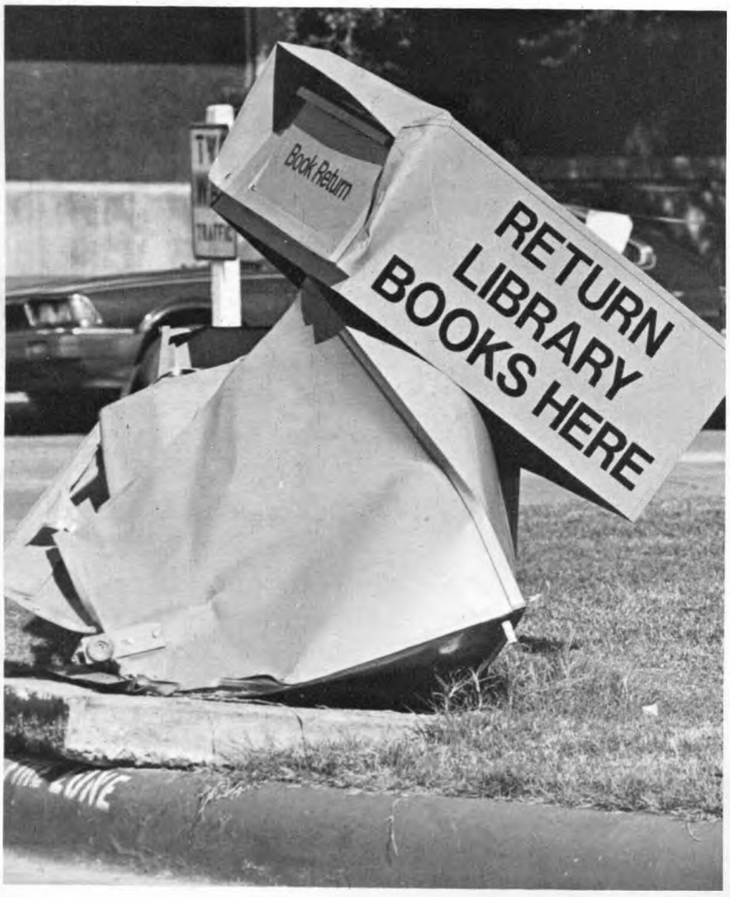
Up With People

came to Houston, and while they were here, they stopped by the UH campus and performed a sample of their show. They entertained a large room full of people with lively singing and dancing, and everyone had a good time.

In a sea of apathy, a few students remain who

Examine the Issues

The India Students Organizations lamented the tragic assassination of Indira Ghandi and held a memorial service in her honor. The National Organization for women carried signs which spoke against abortion and took donations for Planned Parenthood. The CISPES, the Committee in Solidarity with People in El Salvador spoke against the United States' involvement in Central America. And when election time drew near hundreds of students gathered outside the UC to hear Jesse Jackson's message to, "Give peace a chance; give Reagan a ranch."



Twisted Information

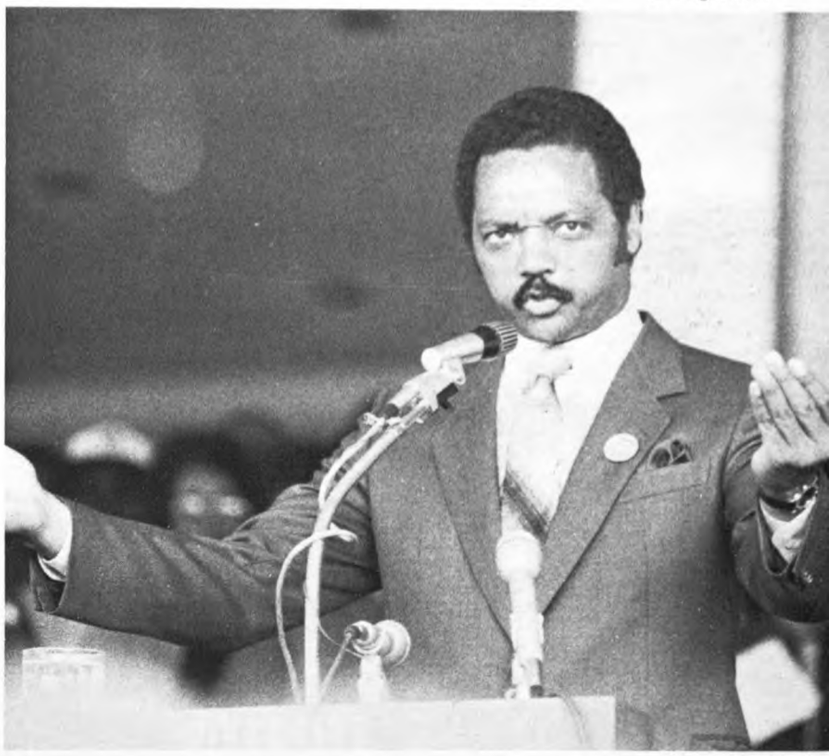
Vote your mind!

Memorial to Indira Ghandi

An involved demonstrator

Fundraising activities

Jesse gestures



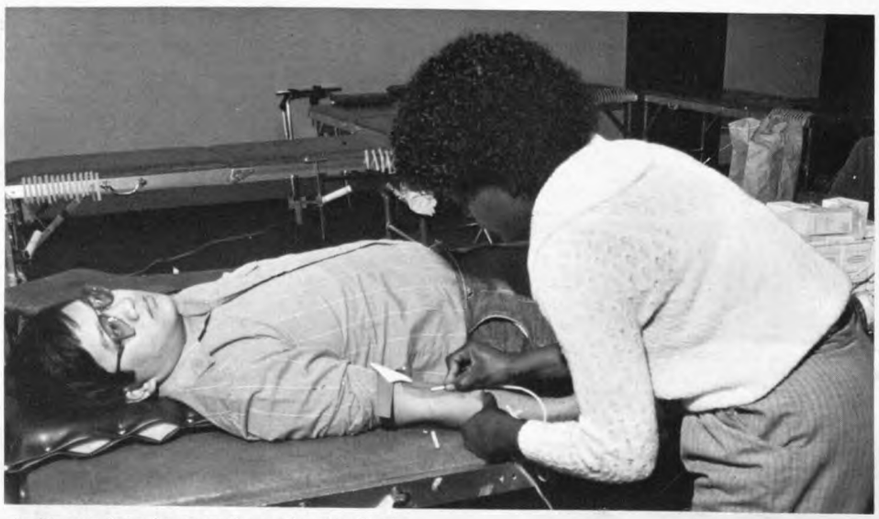
Jesse Jackson speaks to students.

Sidewalk evangelist

Okay, so *his* pictures will go in the yearbook, big deal.

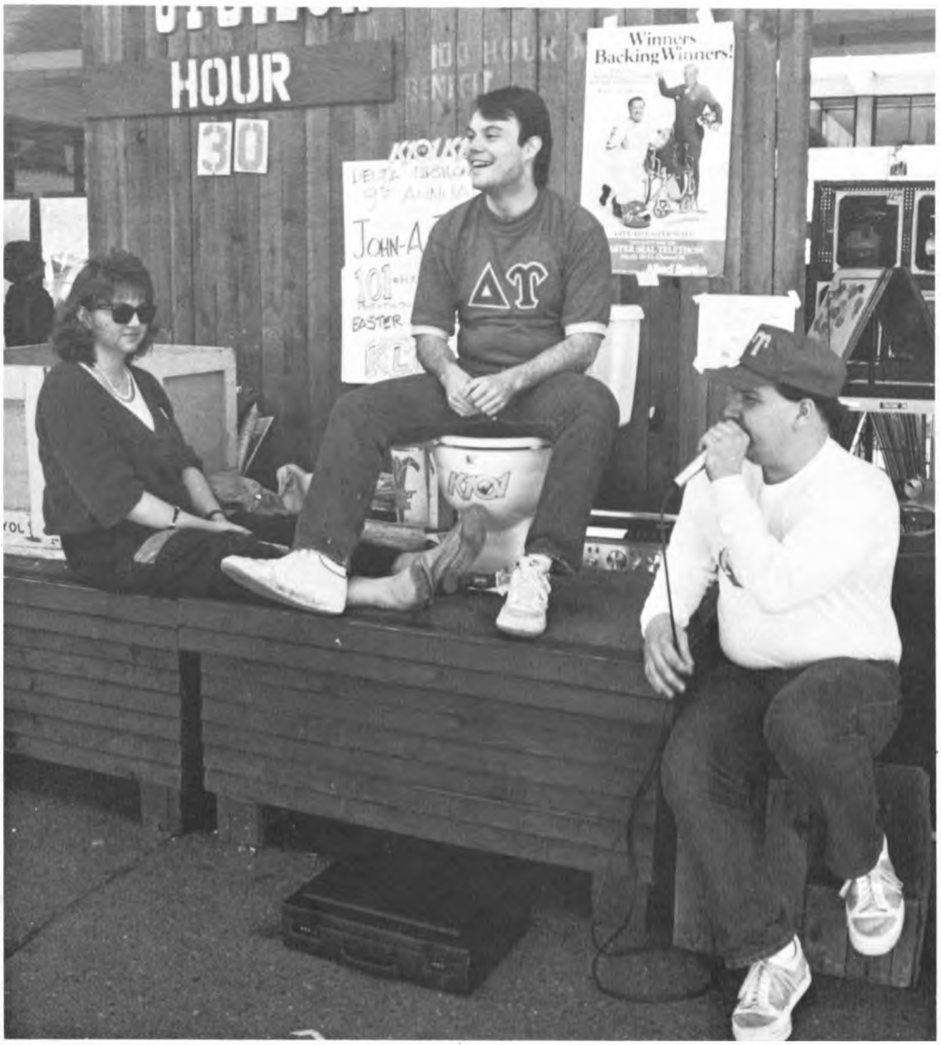
Dick Gage of the University Center.

He's all keyed up.



An Vo gets it in the arms from *Cynthia Tardy.*

I like styrofoam, too.



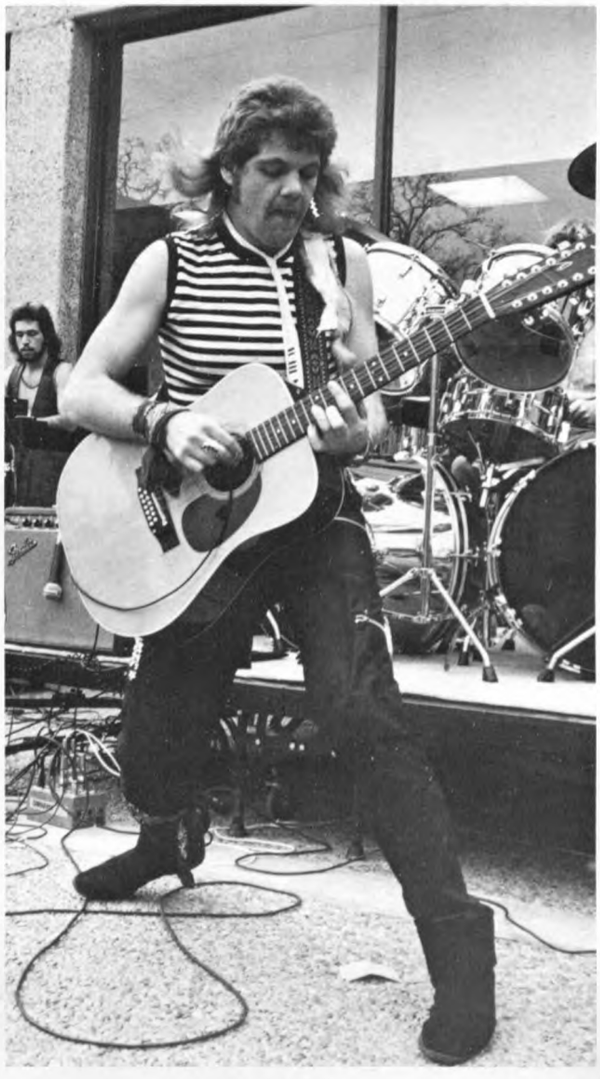
Janice Spearing, Gil Ward and Doug Trowbridge.

Have you ever wondered what students do when they're not

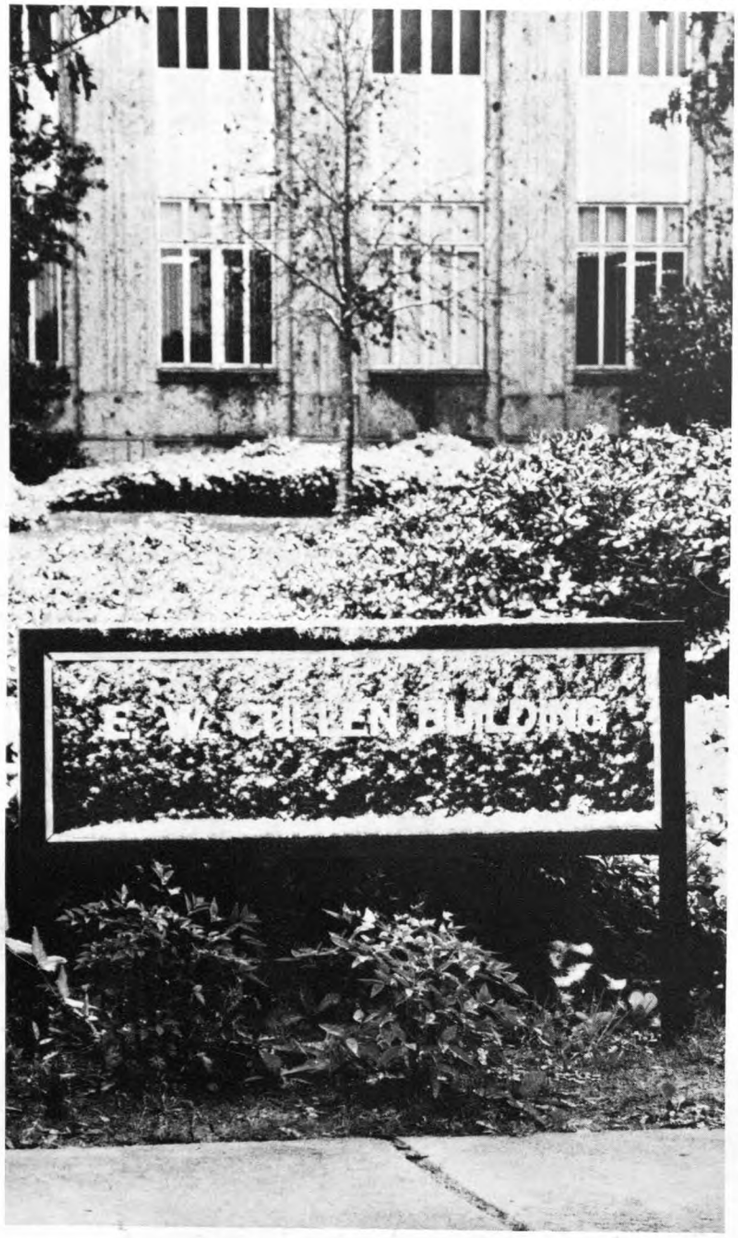
In Class?

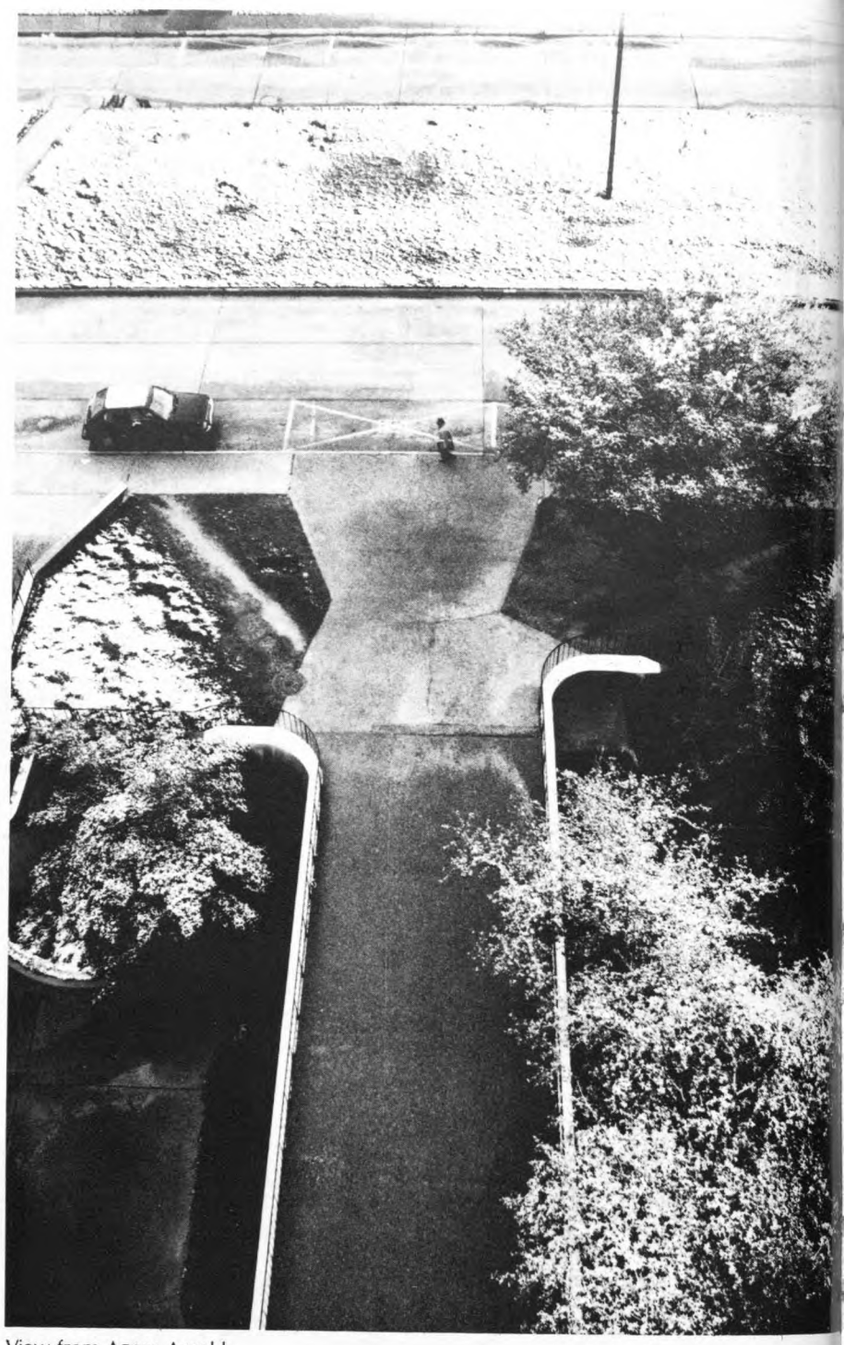
Have you ever wondered why people give blood? Eat at food fairs? Play musical instruments? Or just sit around and talk? Such introspection occurs only when a yearbook editor discovers she forgot to send two pages to the publishing company. She discovers this in the middle of June. And she begins to wonder what she did the whole semester that made her forget to send these pages. Oops. Then she puts her questions down on paper and pretends they're really part of the yearbook after all. This page, therefore, is virtually meaningless.

They must be shaped *just right!*



Administration snowed in.





View from Agnes Arnold

Mother nature gave us all an unusual Christmas present. We actually had

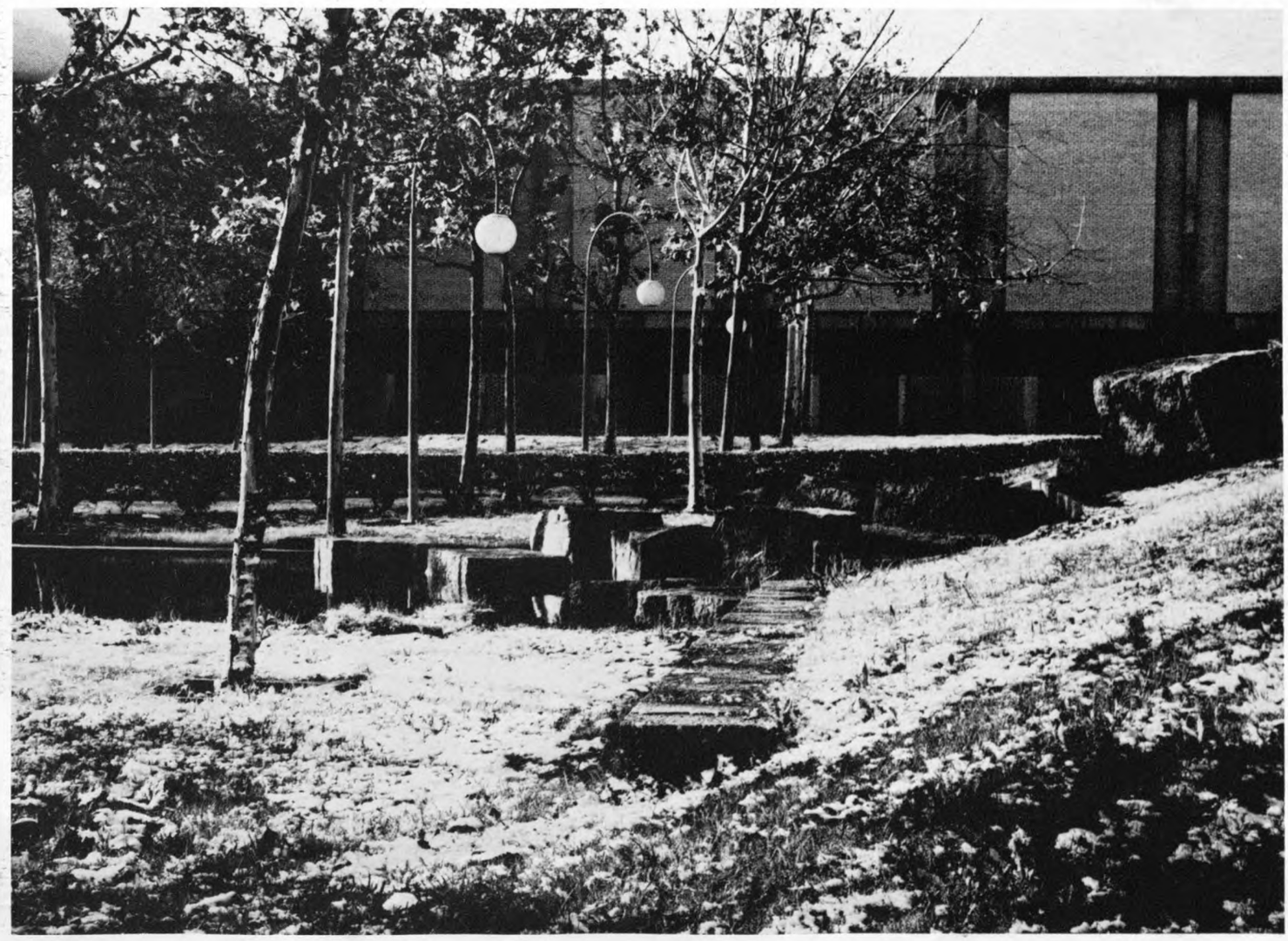
Snow in Houston!

There was even enough of the fluffy, white flakes for a quick snowball fight or for the building of a midget snowman before it melted into dirty slush. Come now; don't deny you built a Frosty.

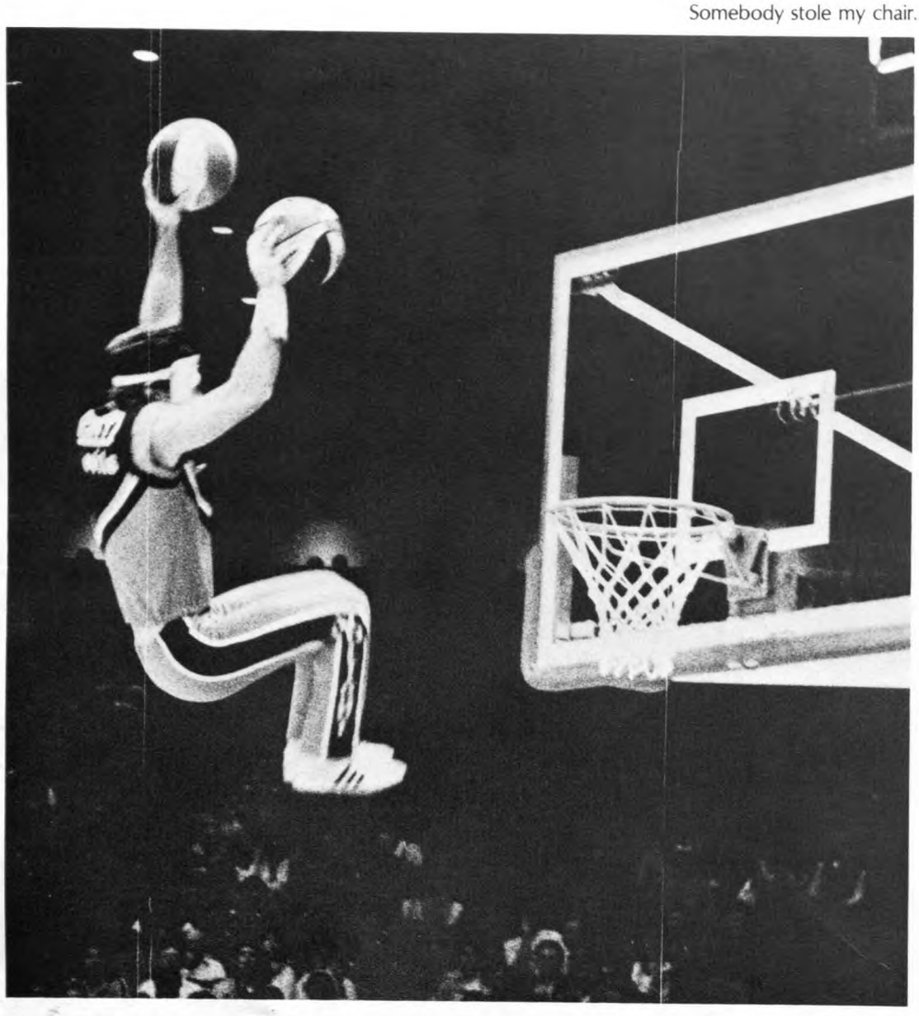
It's time for Anti-Freeze.

A friendly conversation.

Skating may be hazardous to your health.



Somebody stole my chair.



Up and Over.

Opps! One too many.

Walking all over people

No, not that way!

Flying Leap.

Double Dunk.

Basketball for the person not of average height is the specialty of the

Bud Light Basketball Team.

They entertained Cougar fans during half-time with their basketball acrobatics and showed the Cougars how to really jump.

Upside down three.

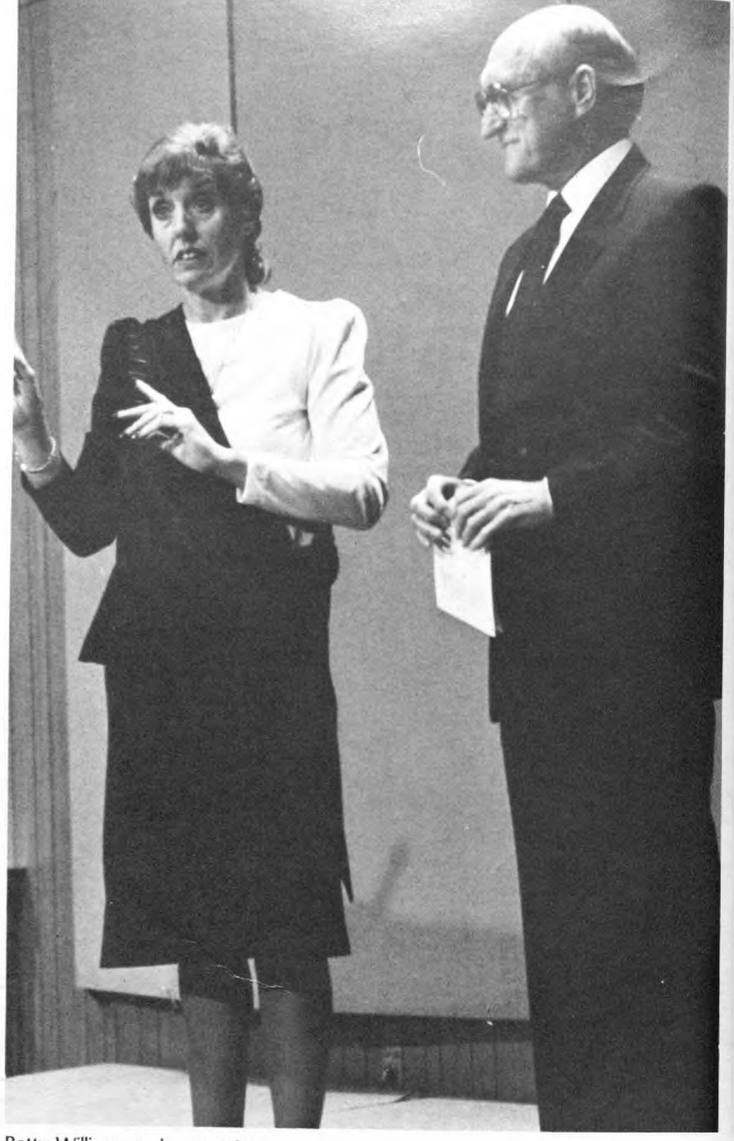
The tradition of academic excellence continued at UH with the third season of the

Nobel Prize Winners Series.

The first to speak was Nobelist Betty Williams,who won the peace prize for organizing the Community of Peace People, a campaign to end the violence between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. After witnessing the killing of three children in Belfast, she went door to door, gathering a growing group of women, who marched in protest of the killing of innocent people.

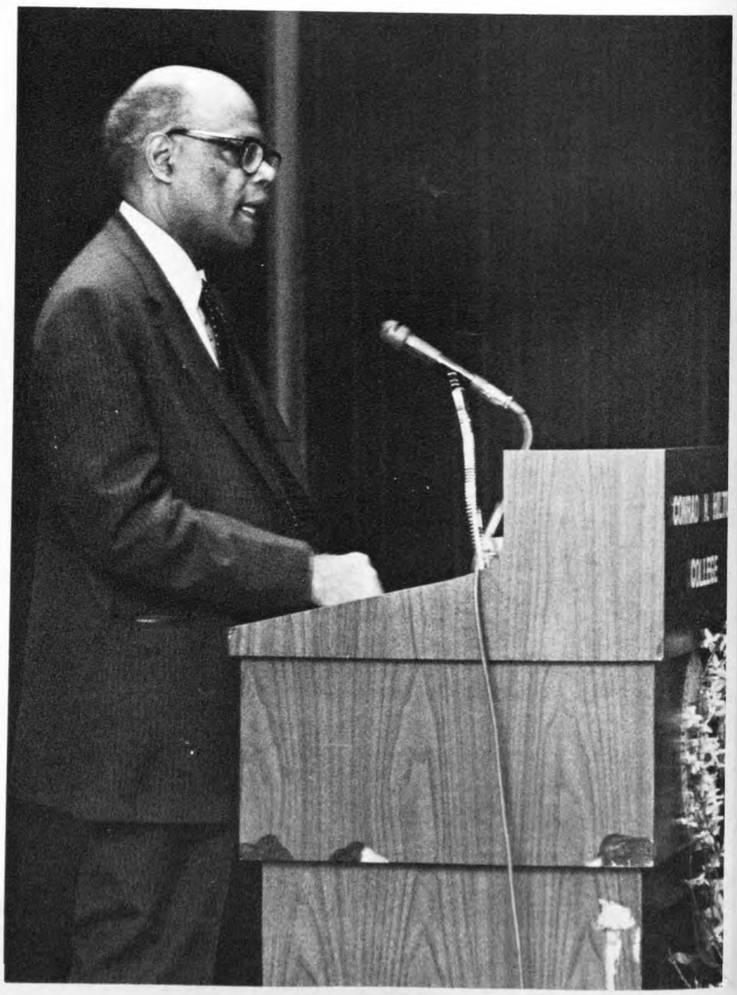
Sir Arthur Lewis, co-winner of the 1979 Nobel Prize in economics, was the second speaker in the series. As an early dissenter from the prevailing view of advancement of underdeveloped nations, Lewis said the key lies in the development of human capital and agriculture rather than dependence of Third World countries upon industrial powers.

Paul Berg, "father of genetic engineering," spoke on March 18. Berg was the first to construct a DNA molecule, combining parts of DNA from different species; the result was the development of genetic engineering.



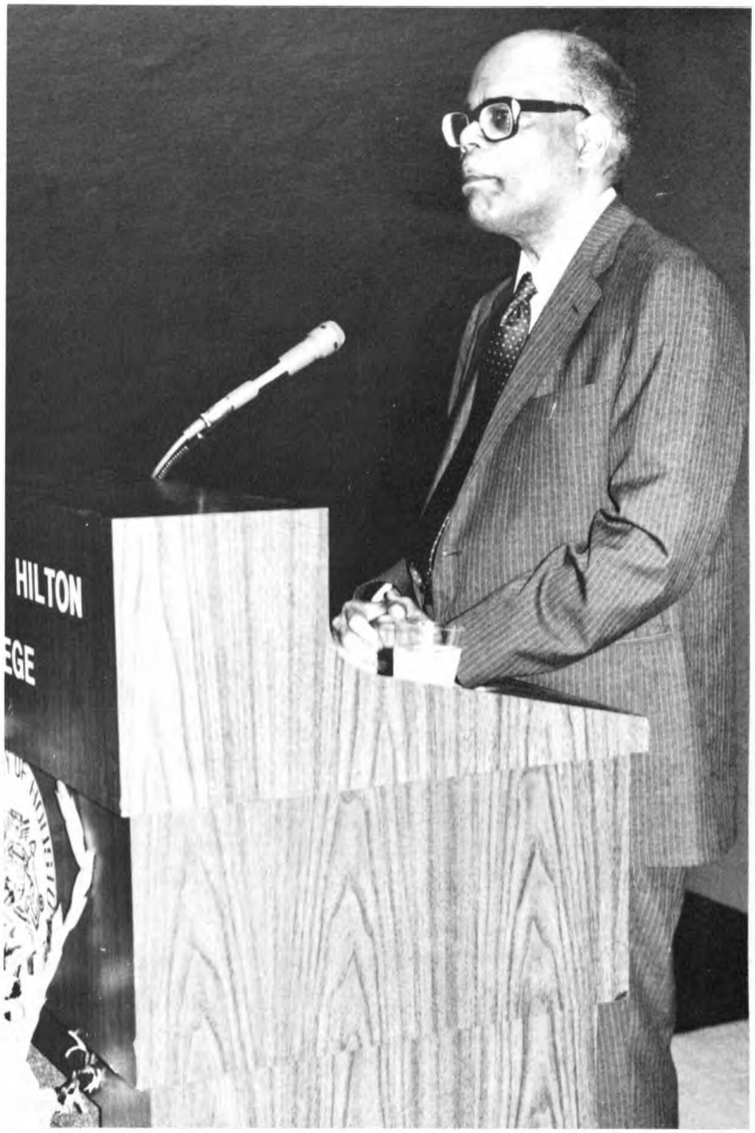
Betty Williams makes a point.

Williams cries over the killing of children.



Sir Arthur Lewis

Paul Berg (on the right).



Nobel Prize Winner in economics.

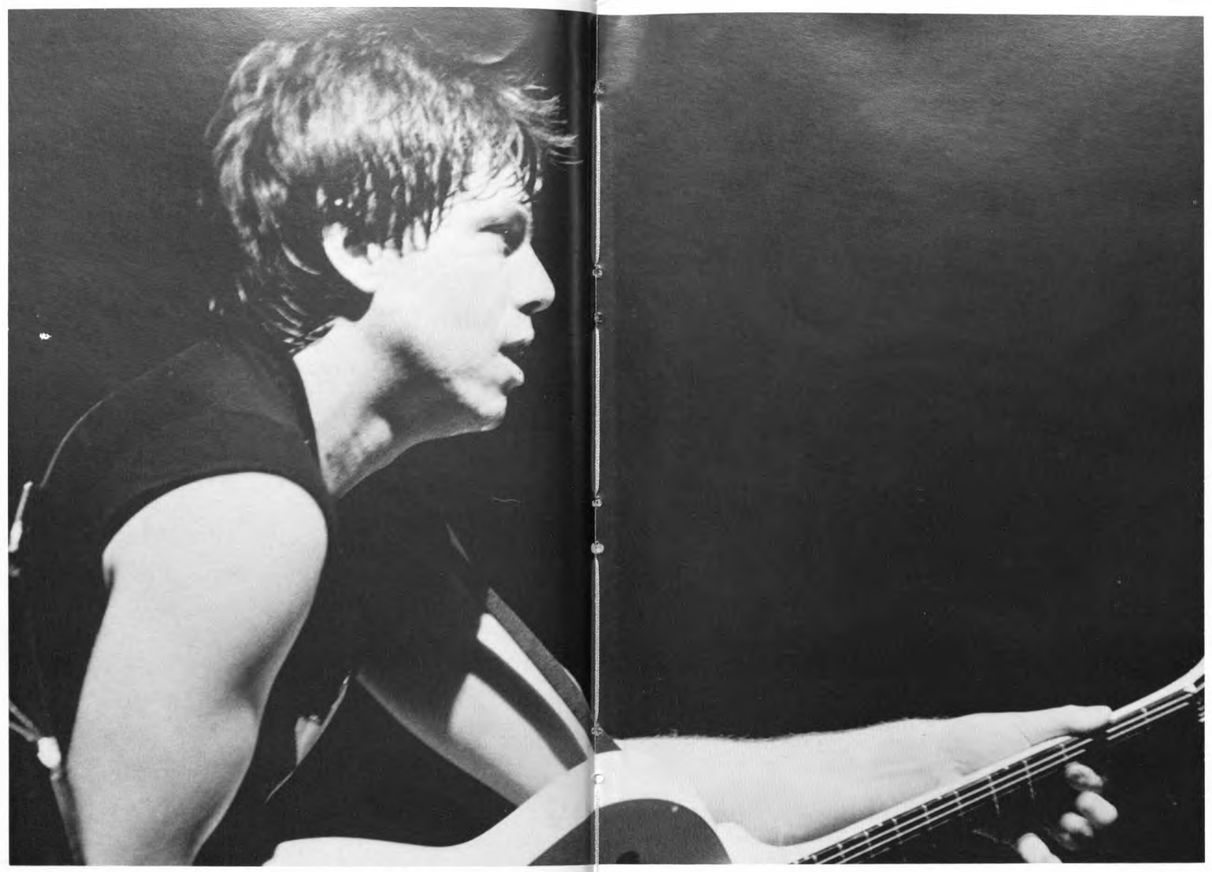
Betty Williams.

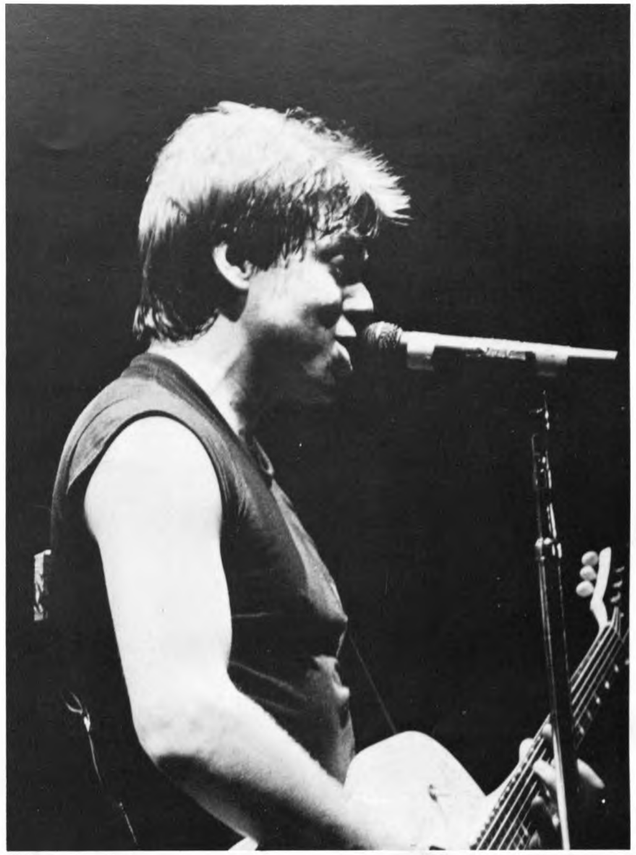
There was dancing in the aisles of Cullen Auditorium March 2 as

George Thorogood and the Destroyers

performed to a standing room only crowd. The slide guitarist was in Houston for his Maverick Tour. Singing and dancing, the crowd jammed to "Bad to the Bone" and "Madison Blues," and when George invited everyone to the front, there was no holding them back.

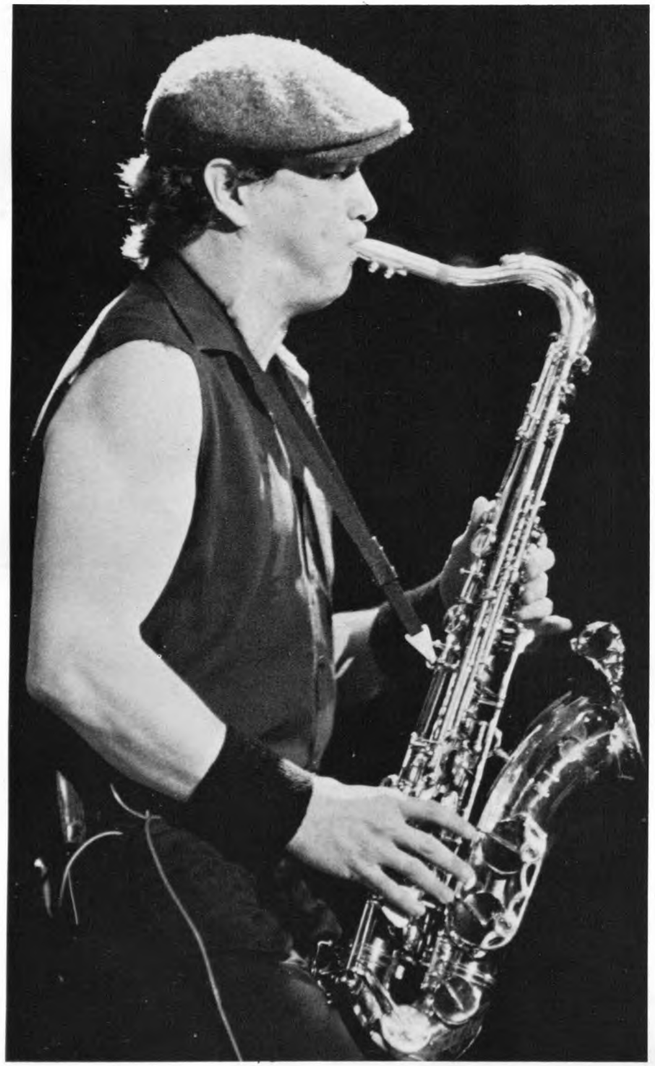
George Thorogood.





B-B-B-Bad to the bone.

Jammin'.



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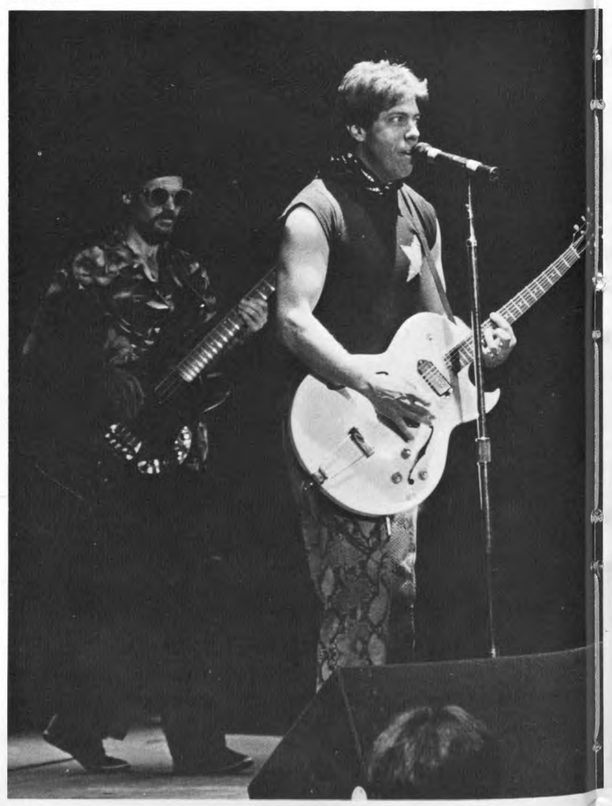


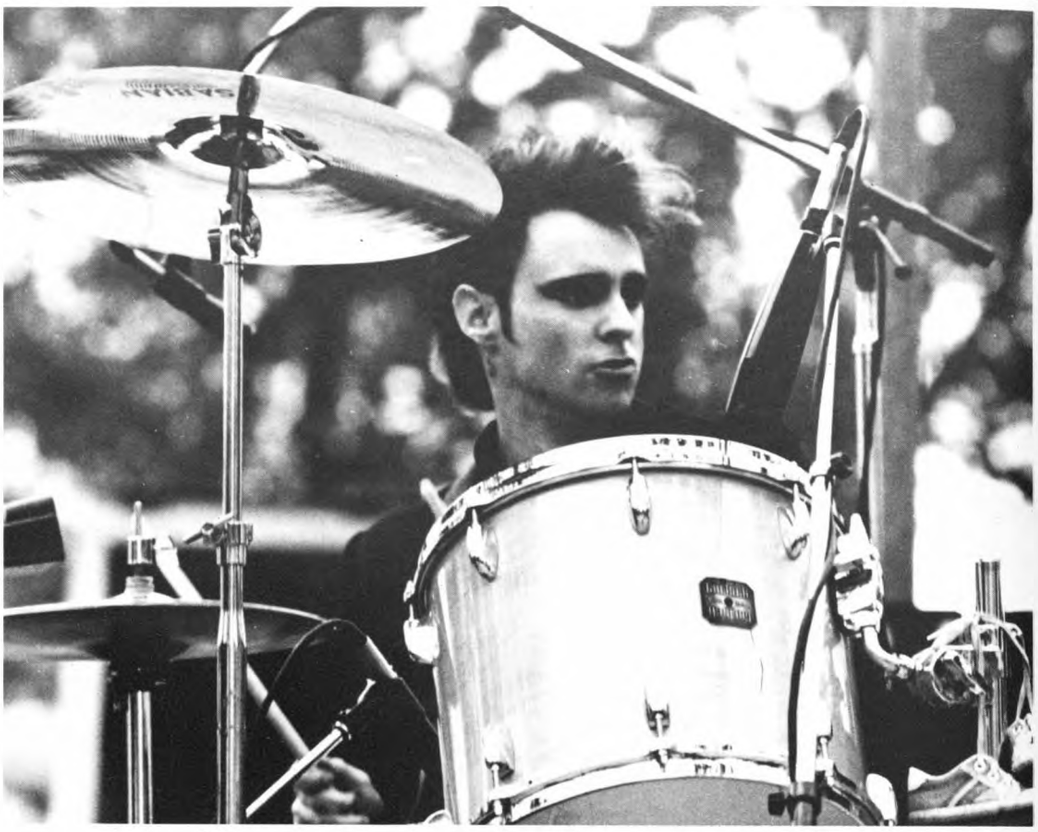
I can't look.

Are we having fun yet?

We marked the beginning of spring with the event of the year as we celebrated

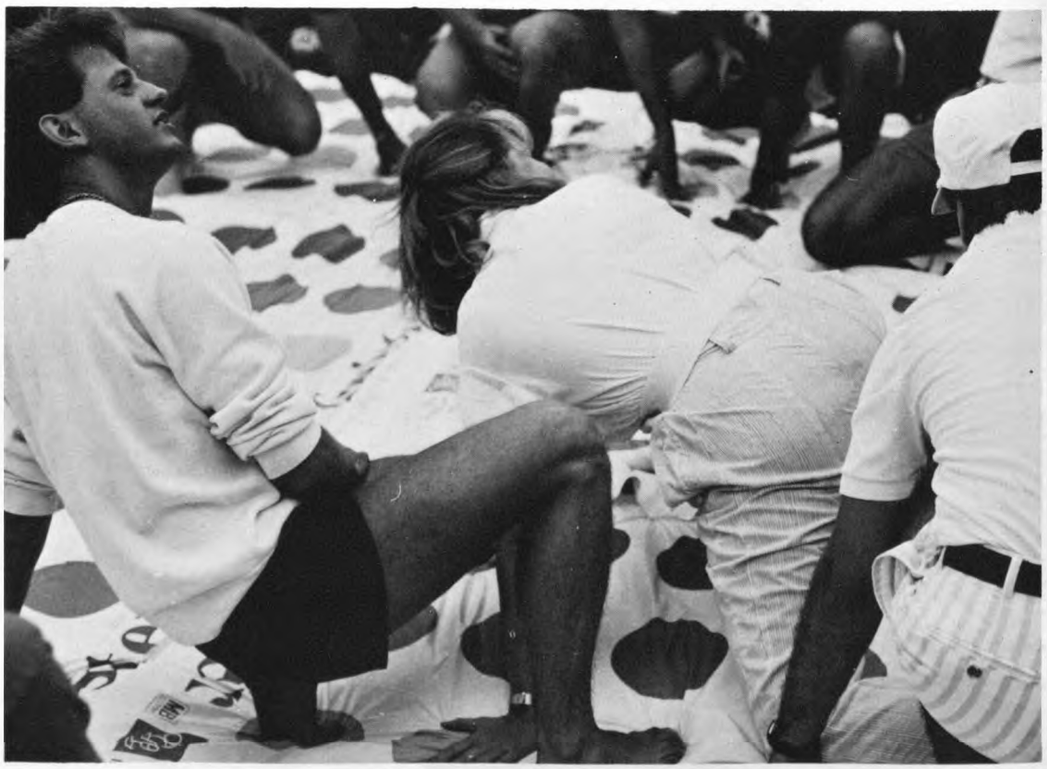
Spring Fair.

Festivities got off to a roaring start on Wednesday, March 27, with the International Food Fair. Then, we dunked the Greeks, watched fencing demonstrations and danced to the music of band after band in the muddied Lynn Eusan Park. And Thursday we plunged into Cullen Fountain for tube races, administration approved!



He's got the beat.

If my friends could see me now . . .



Dancing in the mud.

Don't move! I'm comin'!

I could have had a V-8.

Splish Splash!

Is this where the scuba class meets?

Students gathered for food and entertainment at the

Food Fair.

While we enjoyed the great cuisine, provided by 27 different international groups, we were entertained with an Indian fashion show, followed by the Chiaroscuro models, who showed us the latest spring styles. And among the featured talents were Becca Dvoretzky, who played guitar and sang Yerushalayim Shel Zahav and Shir La Shalom, and Silaine Sausa, who performed a Brazilian dance.

American cuisine.

May I take your order, please?

Serving the customer.

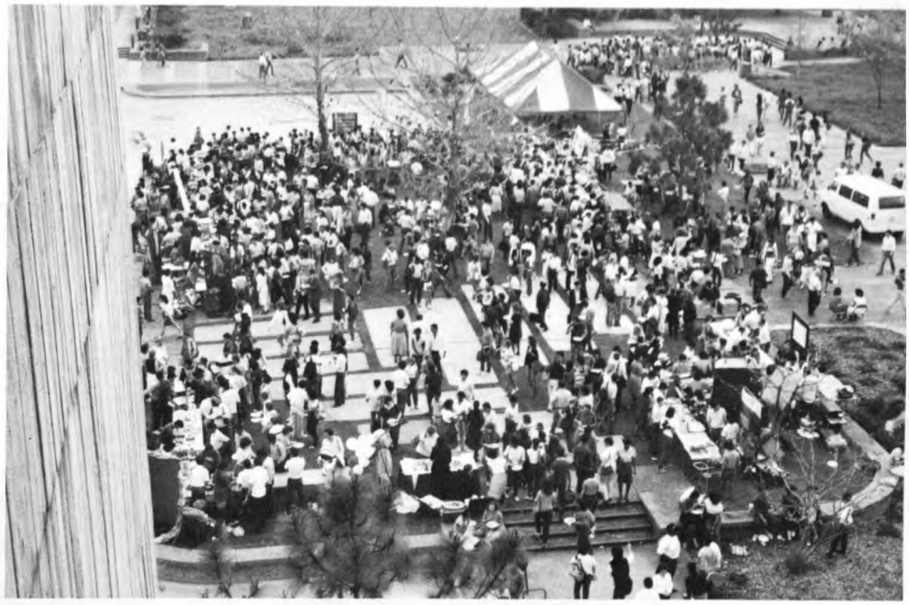
The Pride of Winning.

FOOD

It's in my hands.

Entertaining the crowd.

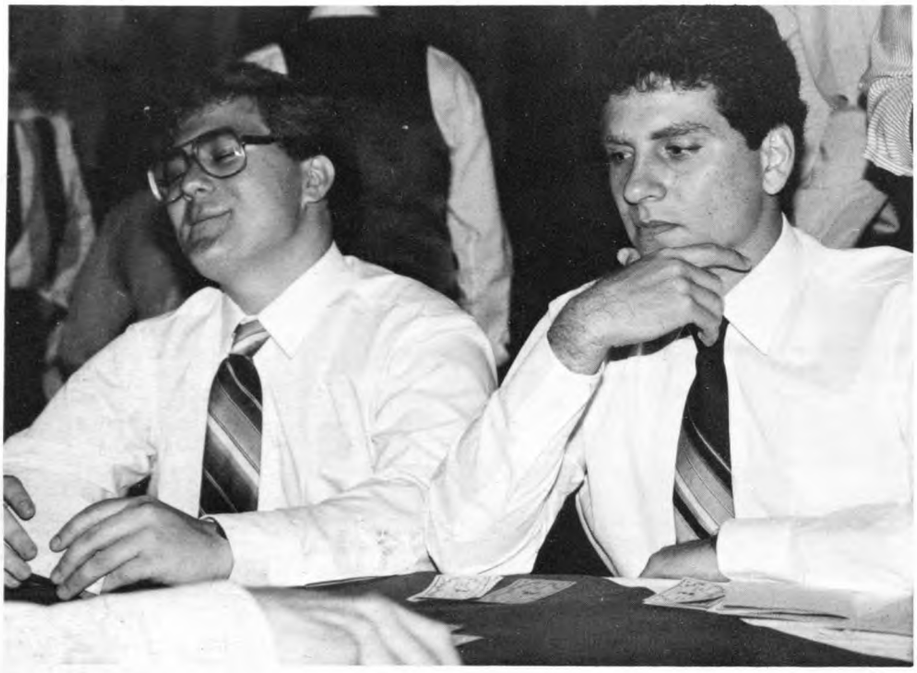
Window seat.



No, it's not a joke.

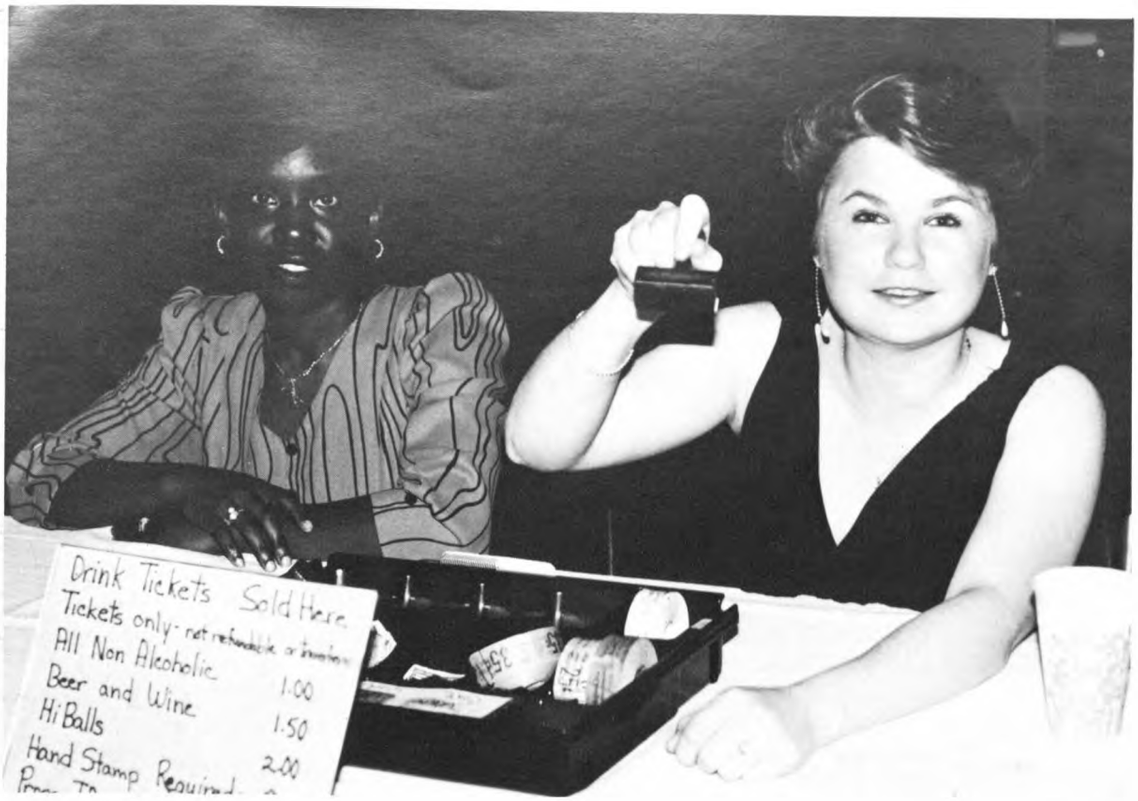
I just work here.

It's in the bag!



Place your bets.

What, I'm supposed to use real money?



The welcoming committee.

Approximately 1200 people gather in the UC to gamble away play money, listen to new talent and dance the night away at the 1985

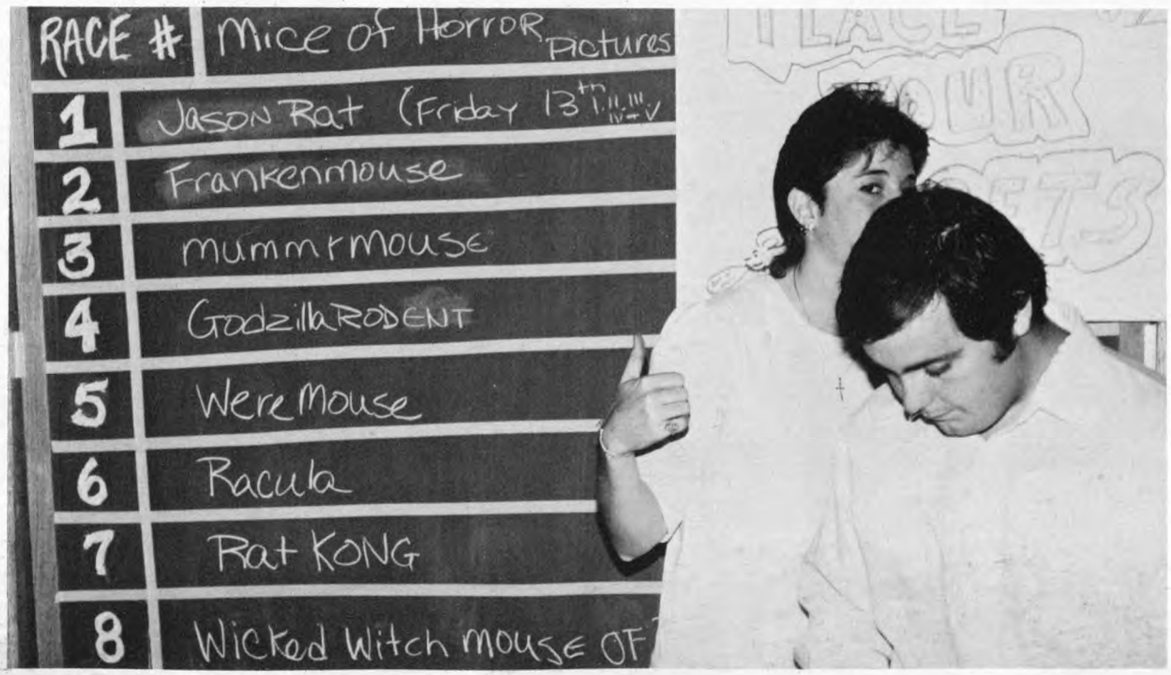
Casino Night.

Showboat was its theme and the Magic on the Mississippi entertained the guest. We played the usual casino games: black jack, roulette, and the thrilling mouse races. First prize in the talent contest was won by singing group S-ville. Second prize winner was jazz dancer Kirk Kelly,and third prize went to pianist Adrienne Park. A new attraction was added this year: three magicians entertained.

I didn't take his money.

Serious Shuffle.

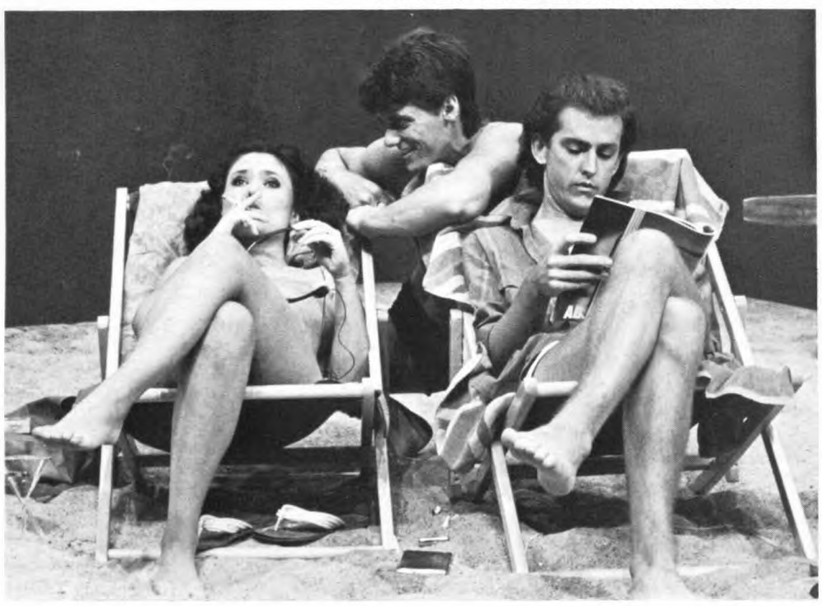
audiences,while others enjoyed the open game room. We all had a good time, and, as a result, approximately $7,000 was raised for Camp Cougar.



Mouse Race Bookees.

Abigail, *Ann Barthelm,* and Fergus, *Chris Atwood.*

Robin Christian, Chuck Hudson and *Brent Ponton.*



Kyndal May ponders over the sun.

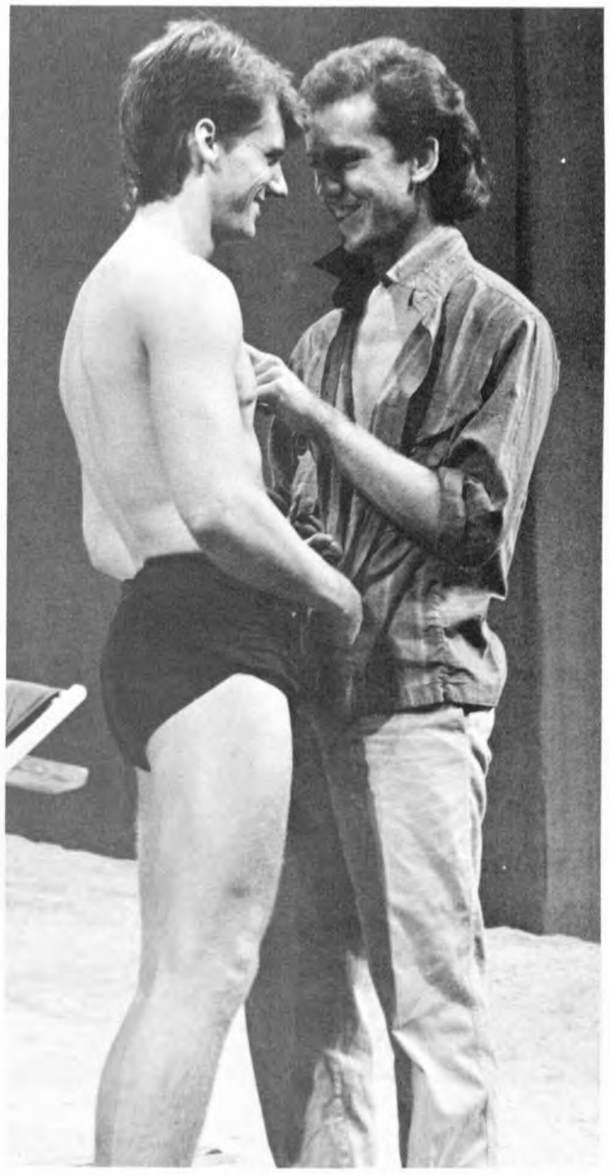
While struggling through tons of makeup, unusual forms of death, terrible children, and a sun-search, the

Drama Department

performed their best, as always. This time, the Wortham Theatre had full houses in April because the students were presenting three plays by the famous playwright, Edward Albee. The plays were collectively called "Sand": an ingenious invention that gets in everybody's hotdogs at the beach.

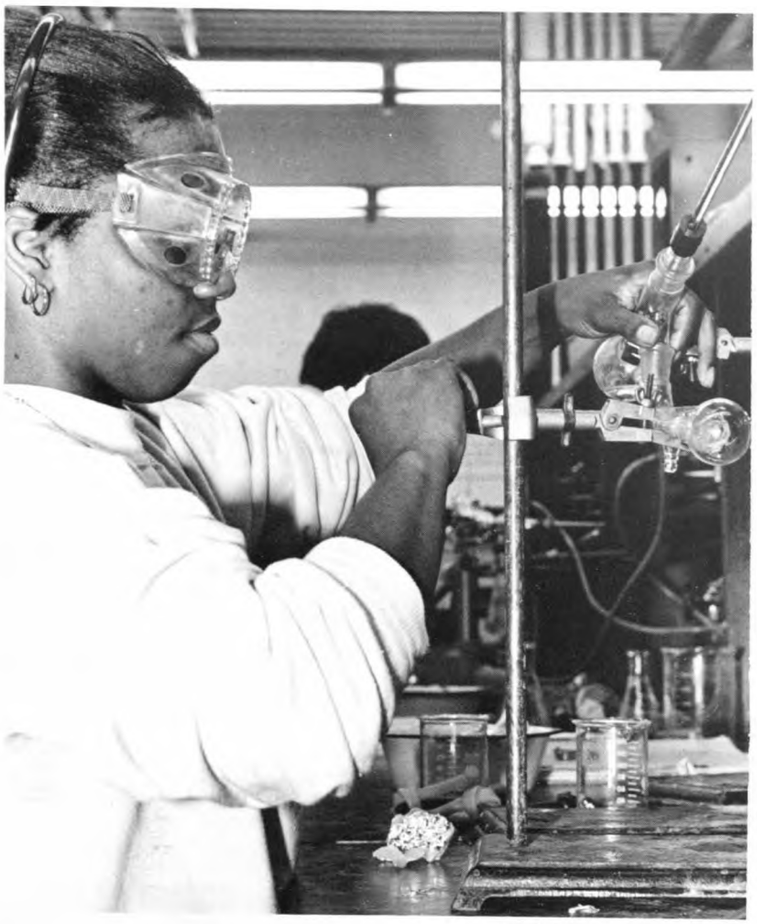
Grandma, *Sarah Jane Moody,* in the box.

Geoffrey Clark tells of old age.



Oh, you're such a *devil!*

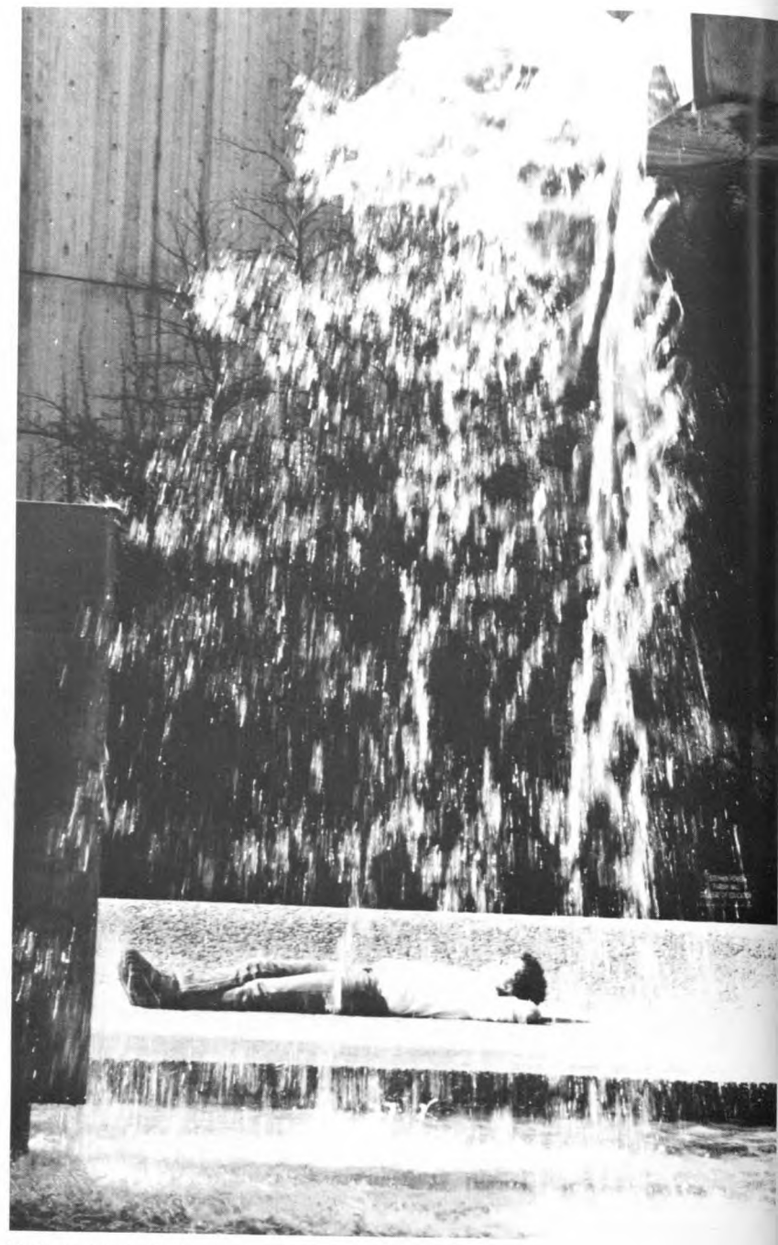
The Angel of Death *Marshall Nord.*



Scarlett Nero experimenting.

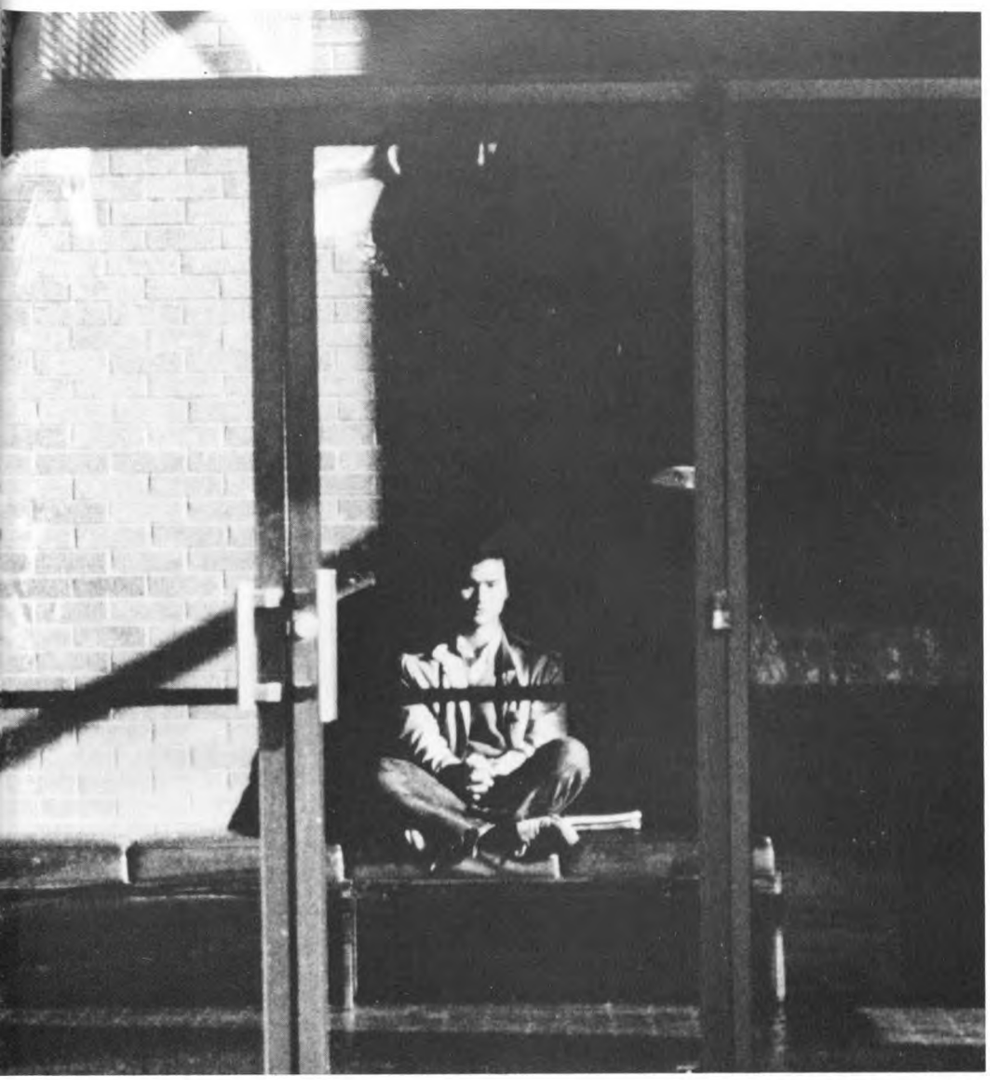
En garde.

Cougar Doll.



Underwater slumber.

Someday . . .



In Pursuit of averageness.

Average musical agility?

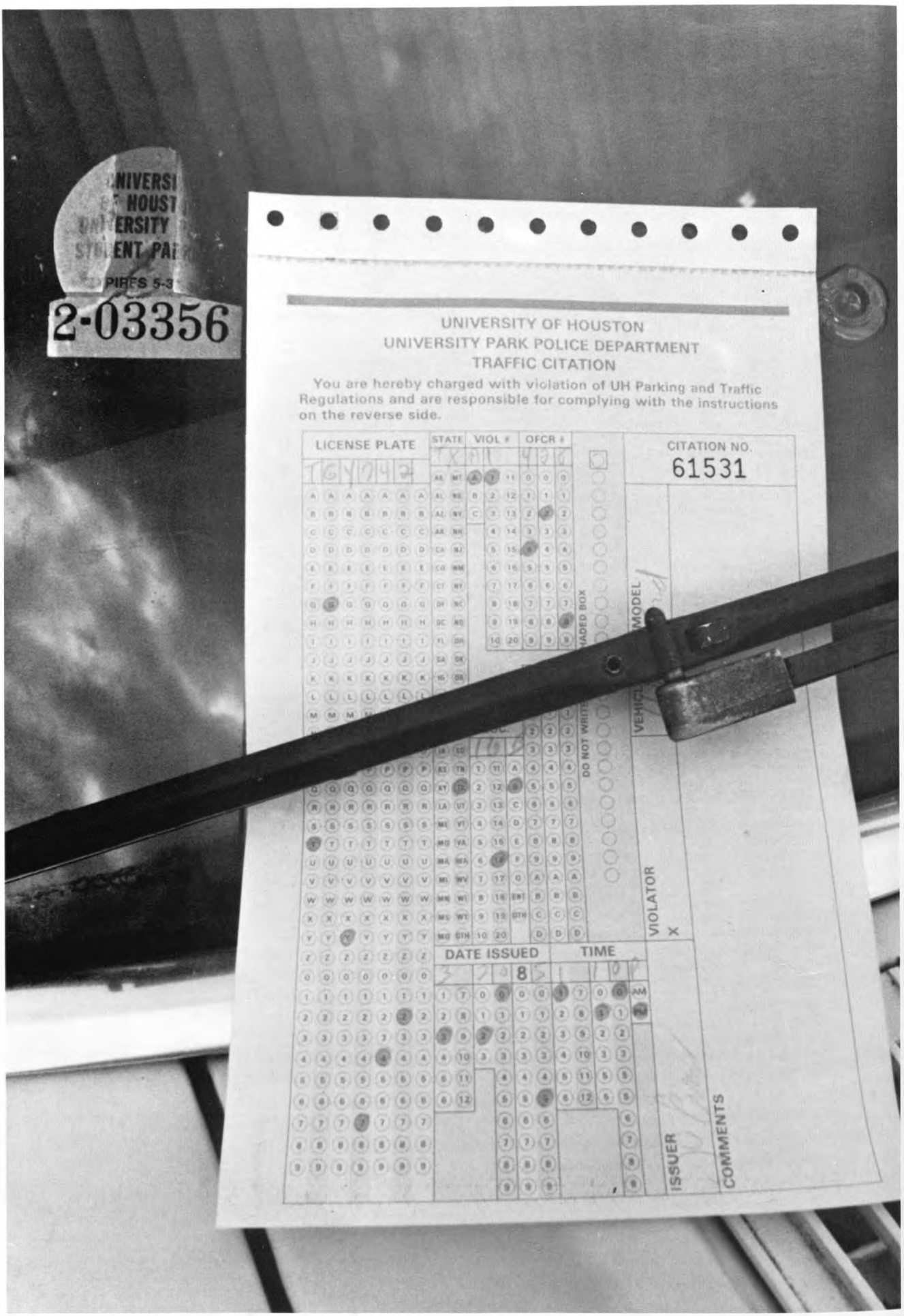
Min-Sheng Shen with average fans.

Strolling Scrollers, an average occurrence.

The average individual usually says that everyone has a common interest. Exactly what the

Average Interest

at U of H is has yet to be determined. However, we have attempted to chronicle the average actions of average students. The average evidence indicates that none of them is the same. Sounds about average, right?



They gave *us* tickets when *their* stickers wouldn't stick.

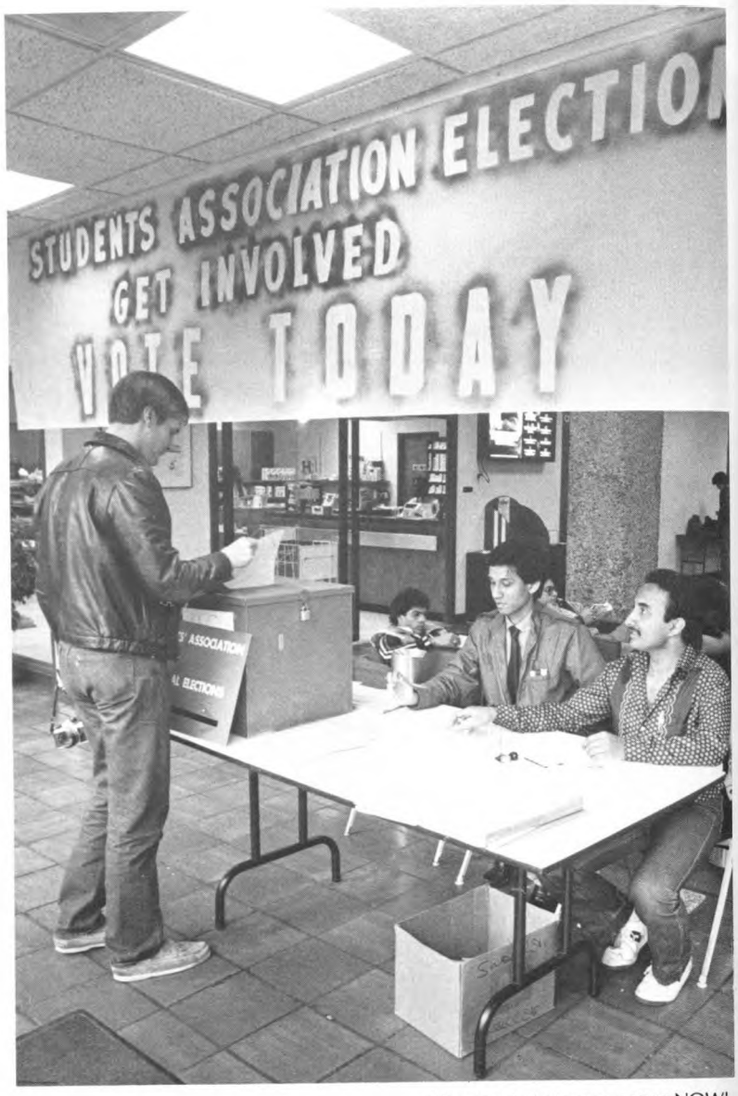
This is what happens when you try for too many years to put too many automobiles into too little space for too much money with stickers that don't stick!

You see, the University of Houston believes that because they issue billions of parking permits that billions and billions of students will find a way to fit their billions and billions of vehicles into tens of spaces . . .

They must be high!

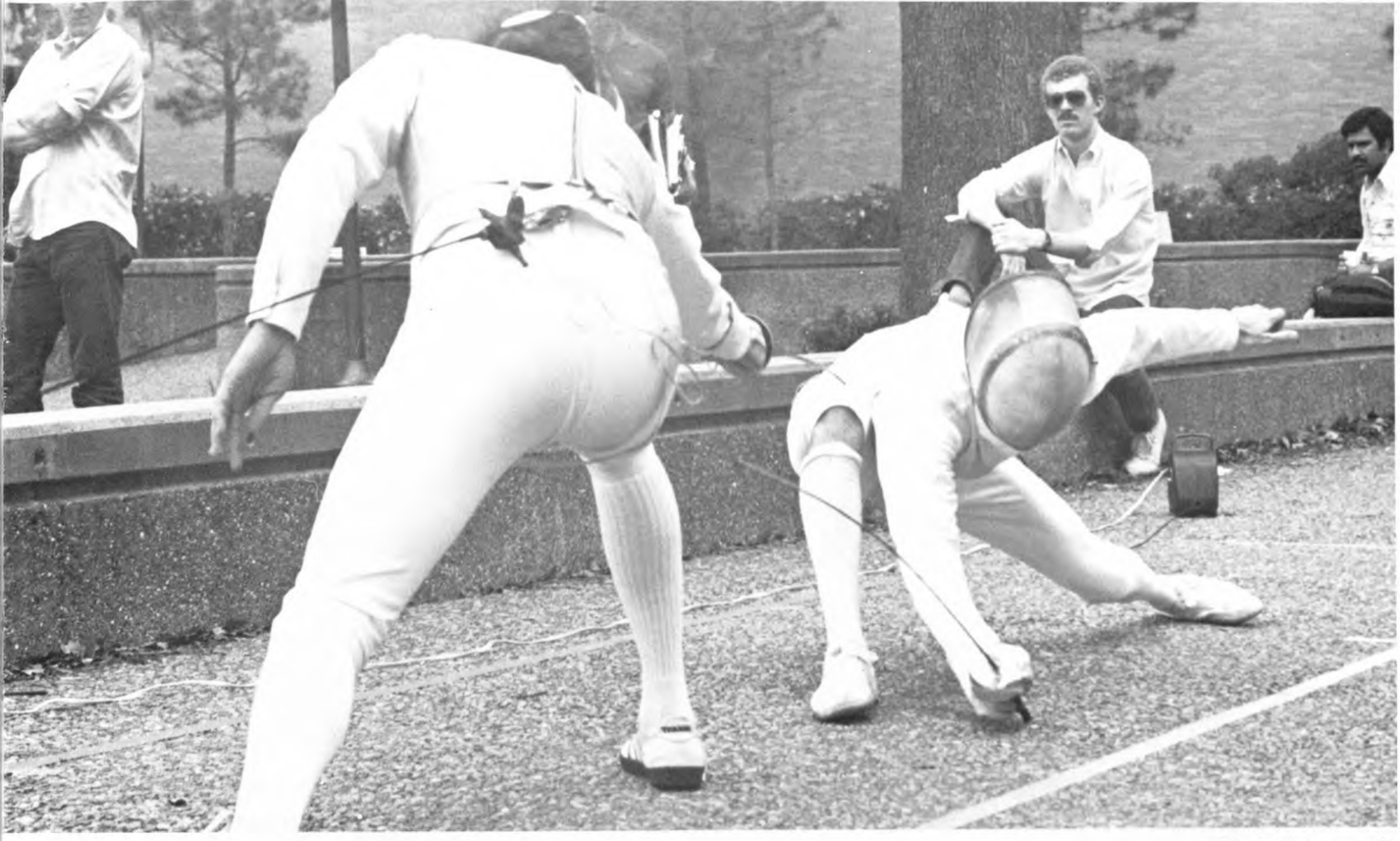
Eventually, the whole windshield will be covered.

I'll vote on the last day.



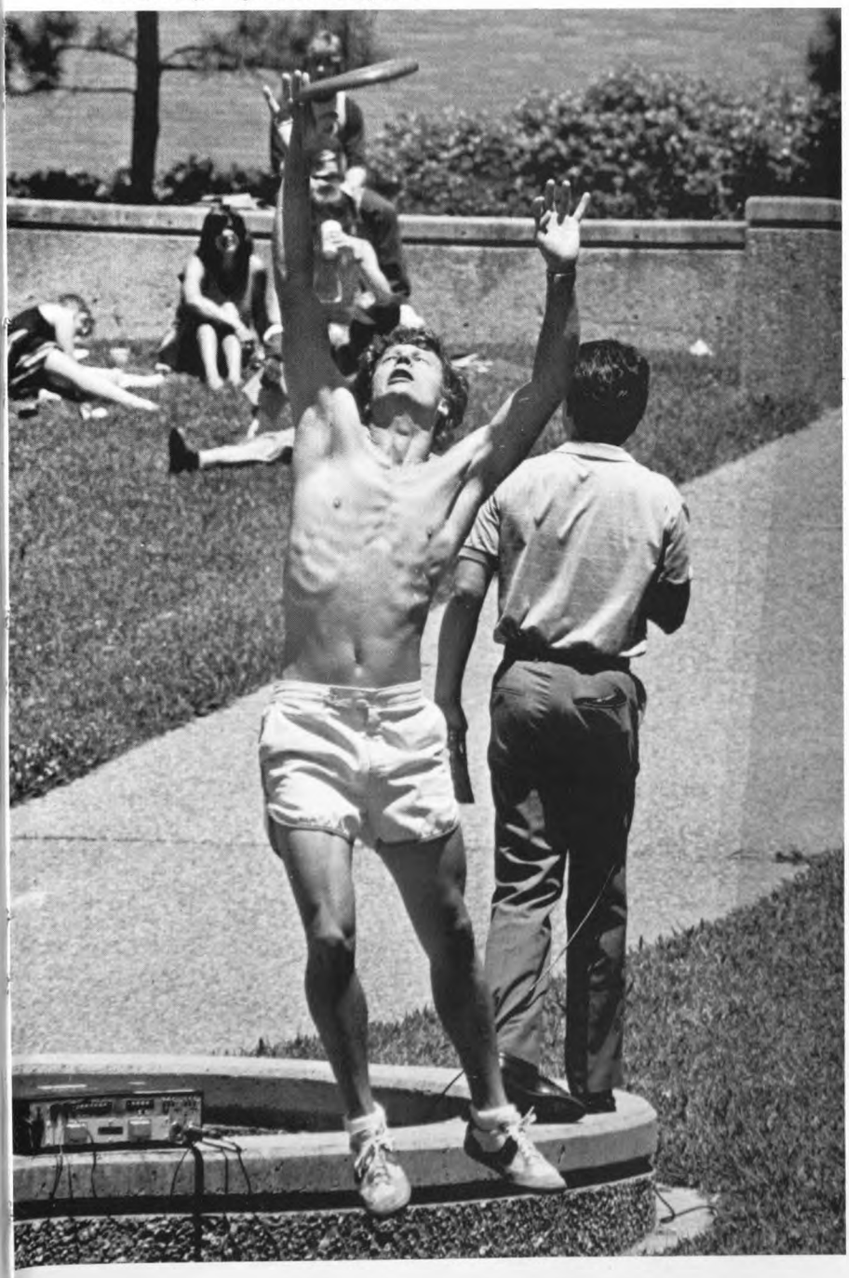
You must start your paper NOW!

Whaddaya mean I hafta write a paper?!?!



Fencing for research.

Researching things to do during lunch.



Yes, I wrote my paper early.

. . . Well, here's how it works: You see, what it amounts to is patience. You have to have a great deal of patience to successfully write a college level

Research Paper.

If the paper is assigned at the beginning of the semester it's very difficult to wait until the last day before it's due to begin working on it, but that's the secret of success. Be patient, wait until the last minute and then an idea will come to you, everything will become outlined in your mind, and the paper will just come together and undoubtedly deserve an A.

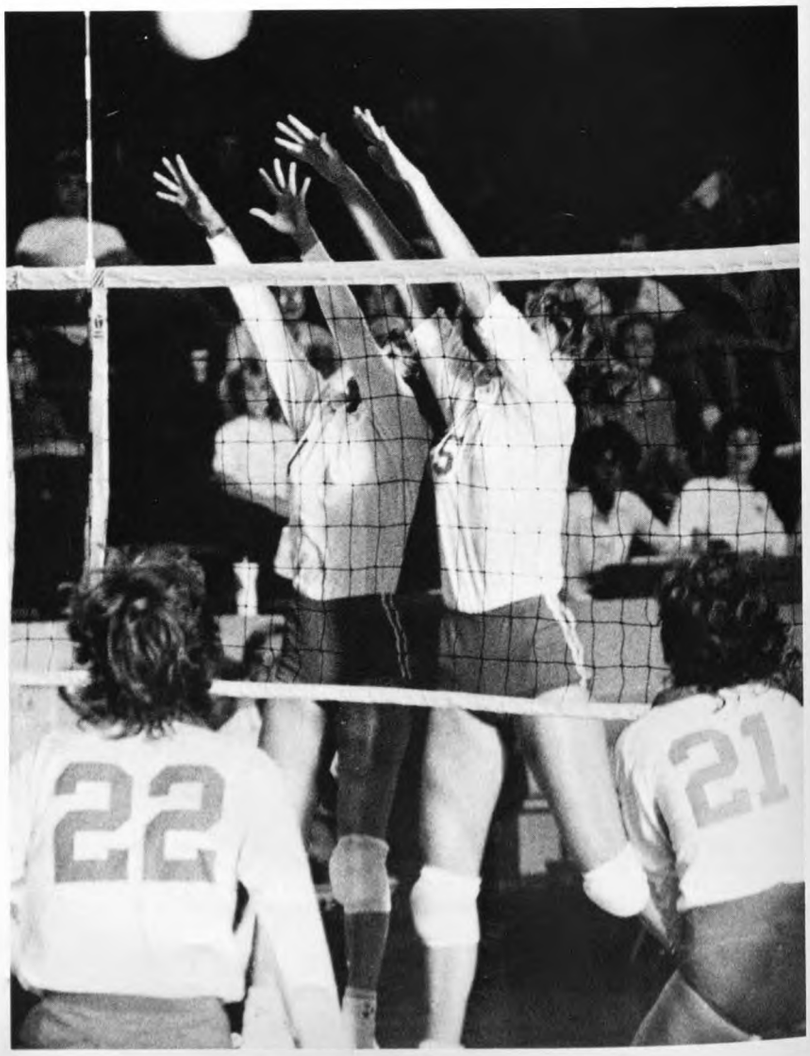
SPORTS

Amelie Richards and Dale Hadley

"Phi Jumpa Spika"

Left to Right: C. Shelton, K. Gorin, G. Lockwood, P. Riordan, S. Halamicek, A. Denapoli, K. Metz, A. Delany, A. Lewis, K. Keith, M. Martin.

Intense and dedicated are the only ways to describe the Houston Volleyball Team. The intensity may not have shown up at the beginning of the season, but it prevailed at the end. The Lady Coogs lost their own September Classic Tournament, but they won their longest stretch of wins afterwards from September 21, 6 straight wins. Their dedication was tested early in the season when a mild case of "mono" (mononucleosis) spread around campus. Starplayers had to sit out of a few important games. The team helped cure their ill teammates by playing their very best, against the tough opponents that came up, even though others didn't think that they had a chance without their senior mainstays; sometimes they did have difficulty executing their setting techniques as was the case with the Texas A&M Aggies, but they persevered.



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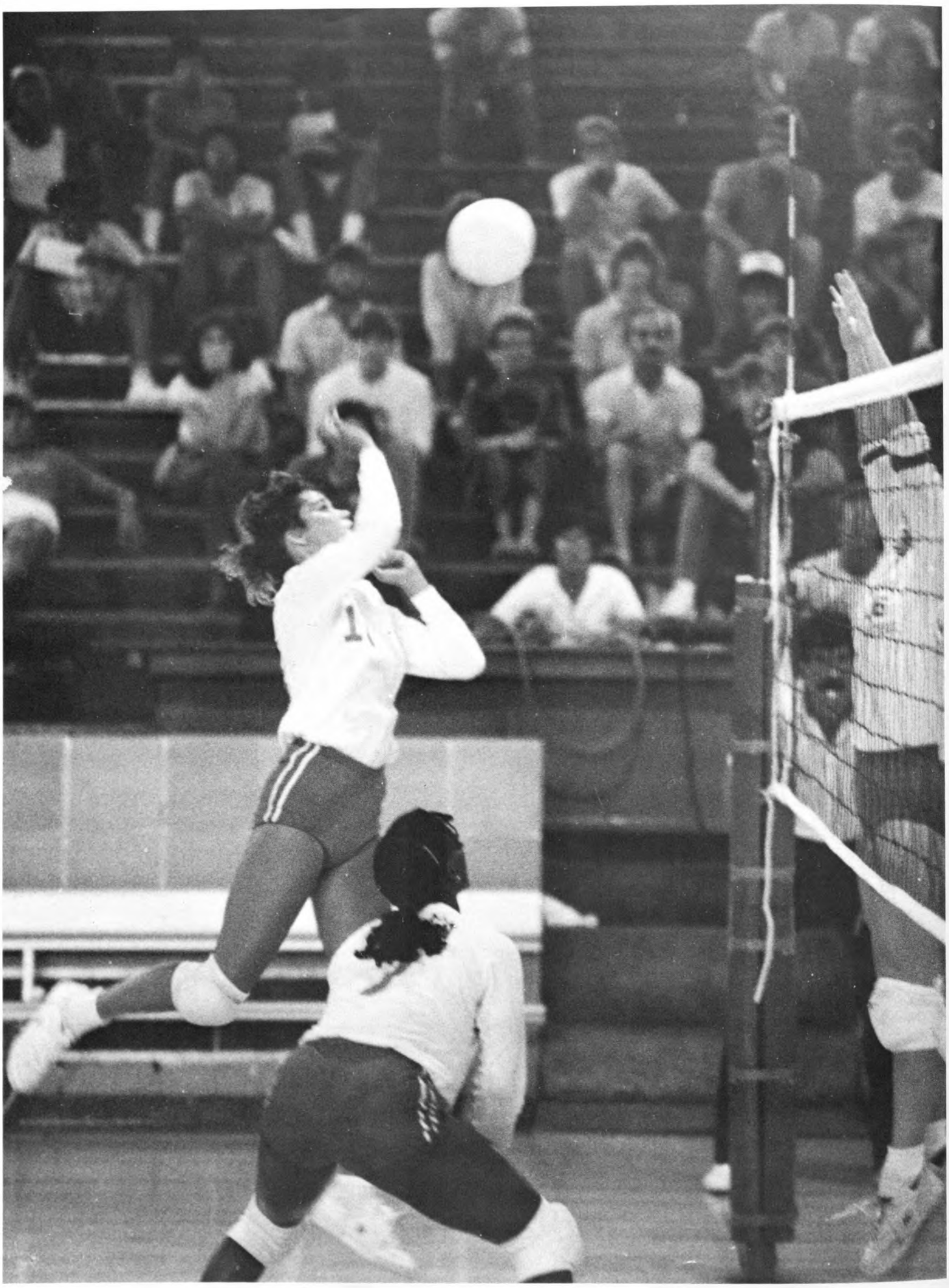
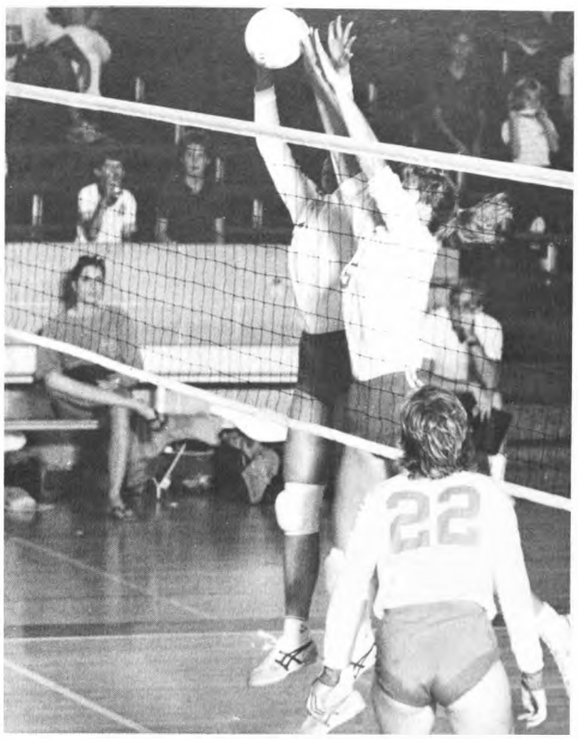
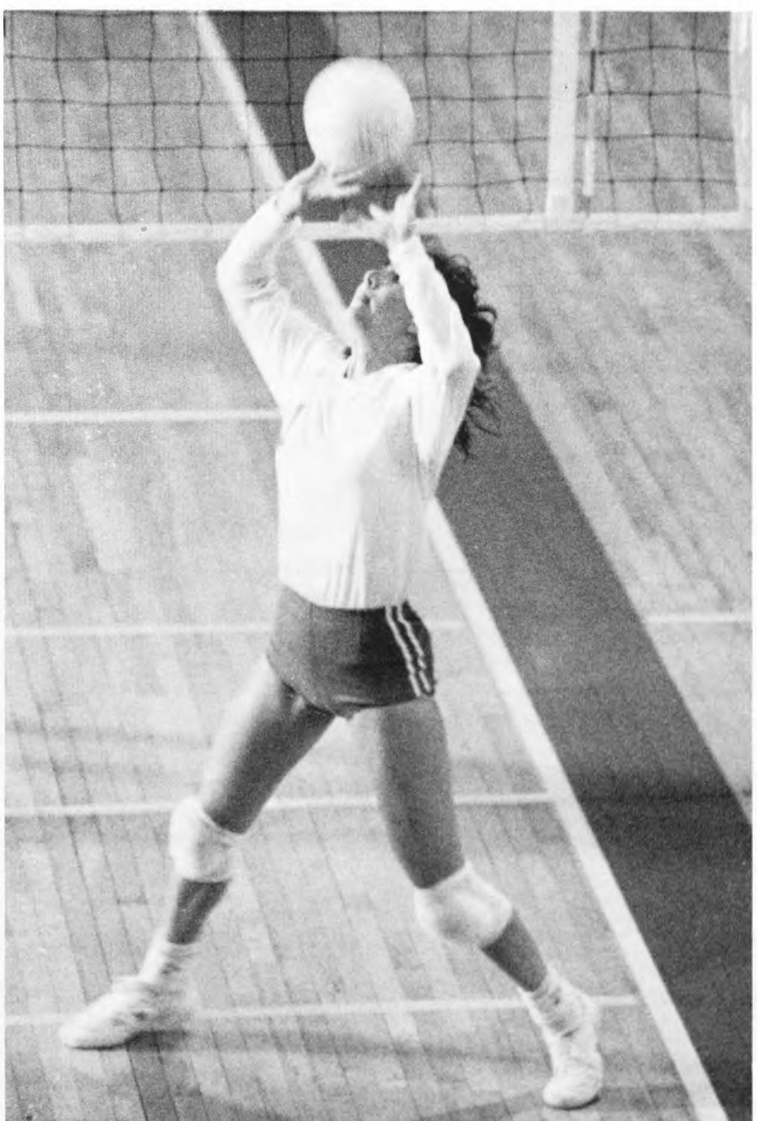


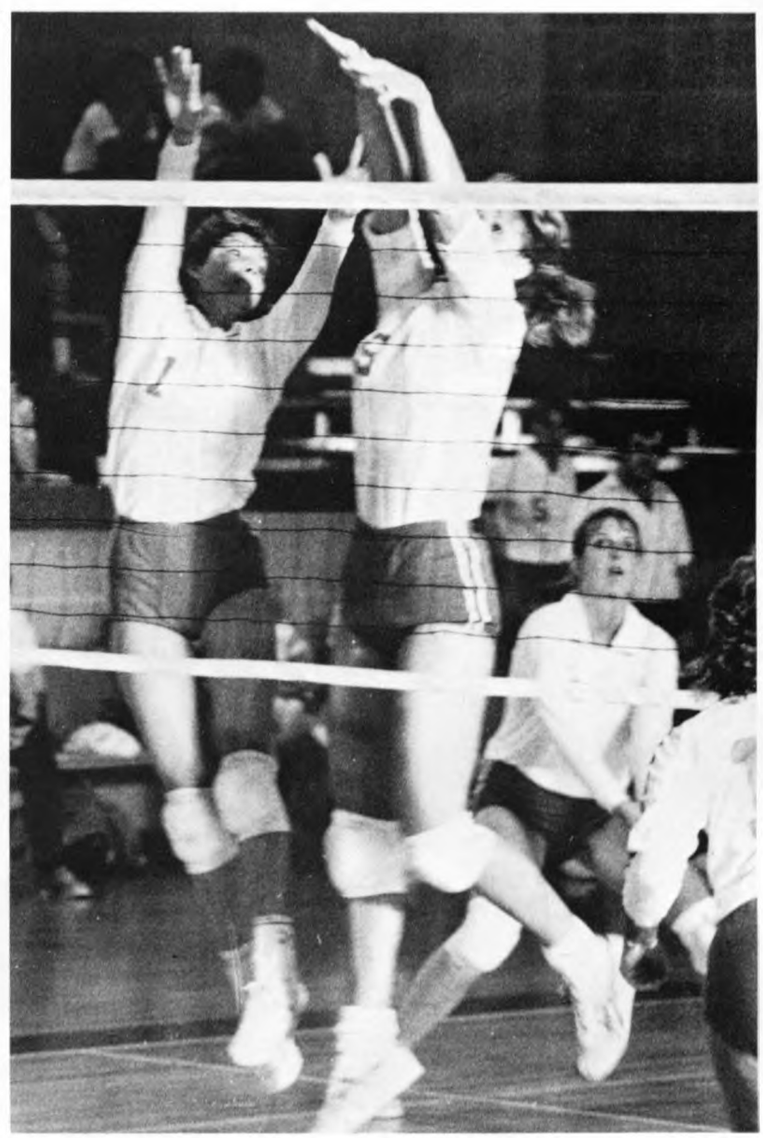


It's mine!

Women's Volleyball



Do I hit it up?



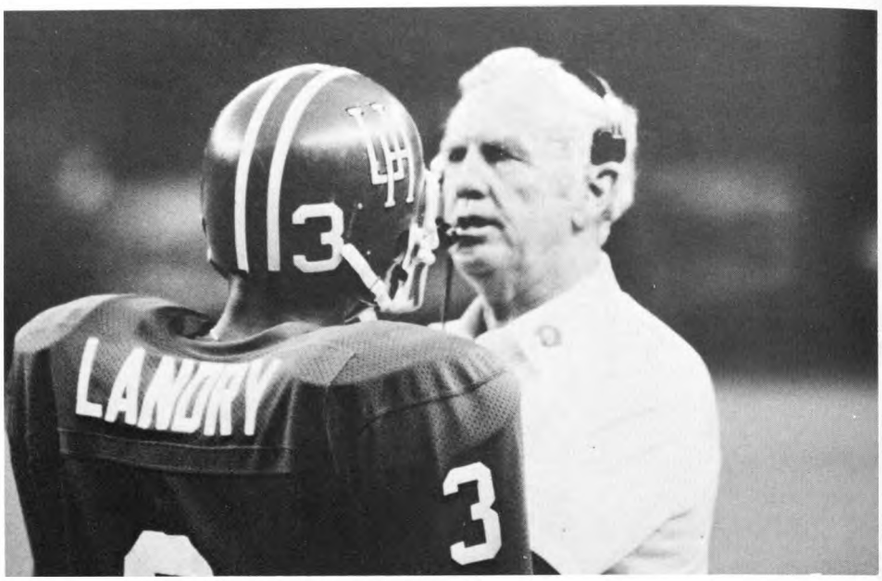
Whee, this is fun!

SURPRISE!!

That in a word sums up how the University of Houston Bill Yoeman and his Cougars felt after the incredible sequence of

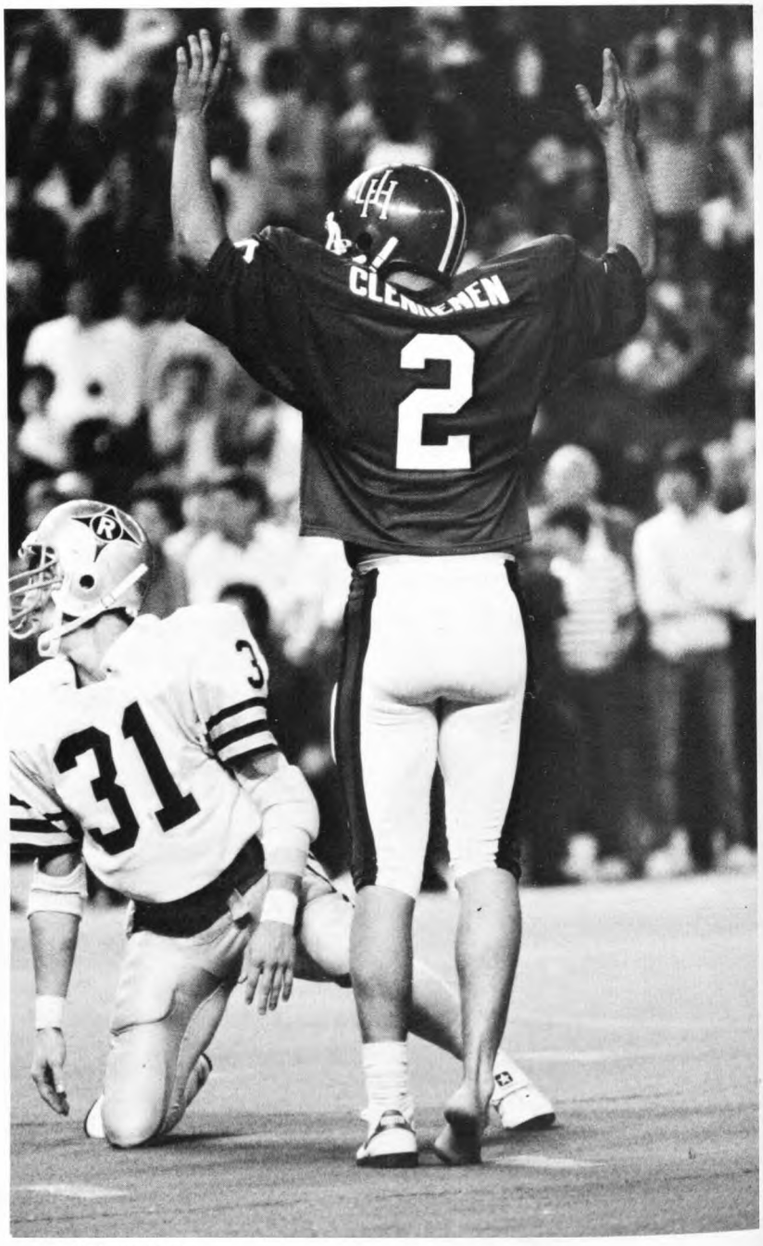
Flukies and Fluties

The Cougars started out their season by pulling away Miami-Ohio 30-17 and winning their first home opener in three years. This was a great way to kick off the season. This great start got upset right away when the Cougars lost a road game against #9 ranked Washington and at-home game against Louisville.



Gerald Landry gets play ideas from Head Coach Bill Yeoman.

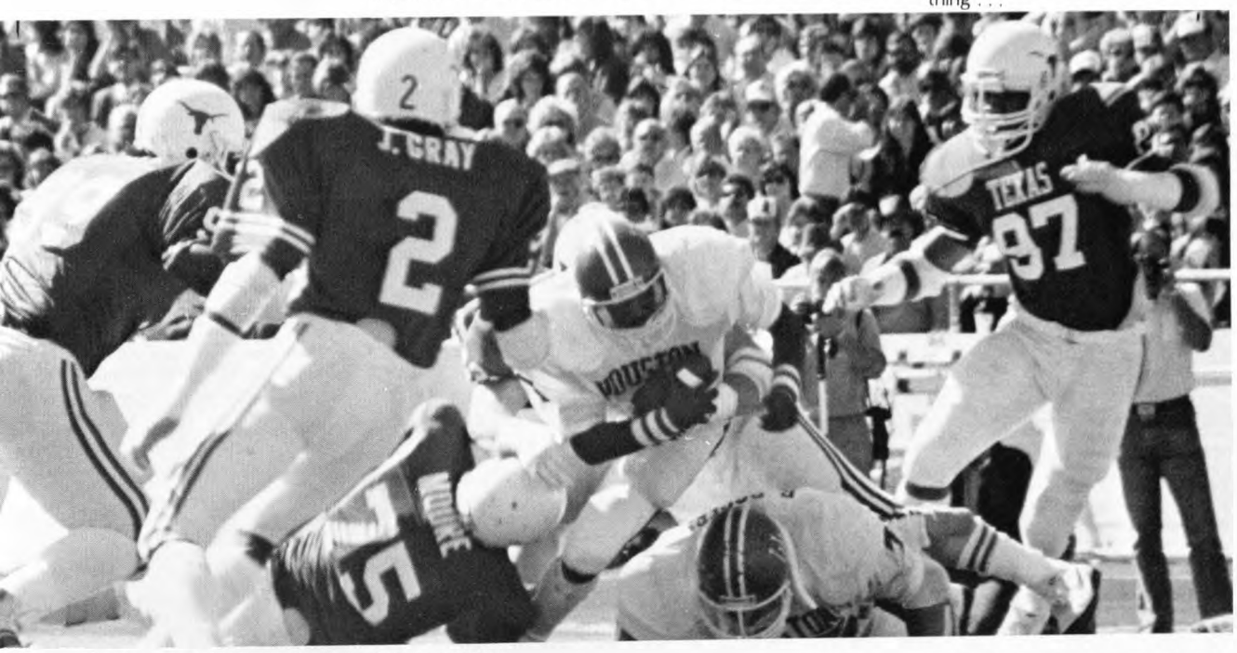
Two birds in hand are better than one in the endzone.



. . . And it's GOOD!

Raymond Tate steamrolls over the Owls for extra yards.

Well . . . We could put that bone back in, wrap it up and you won't feel a thing . . .



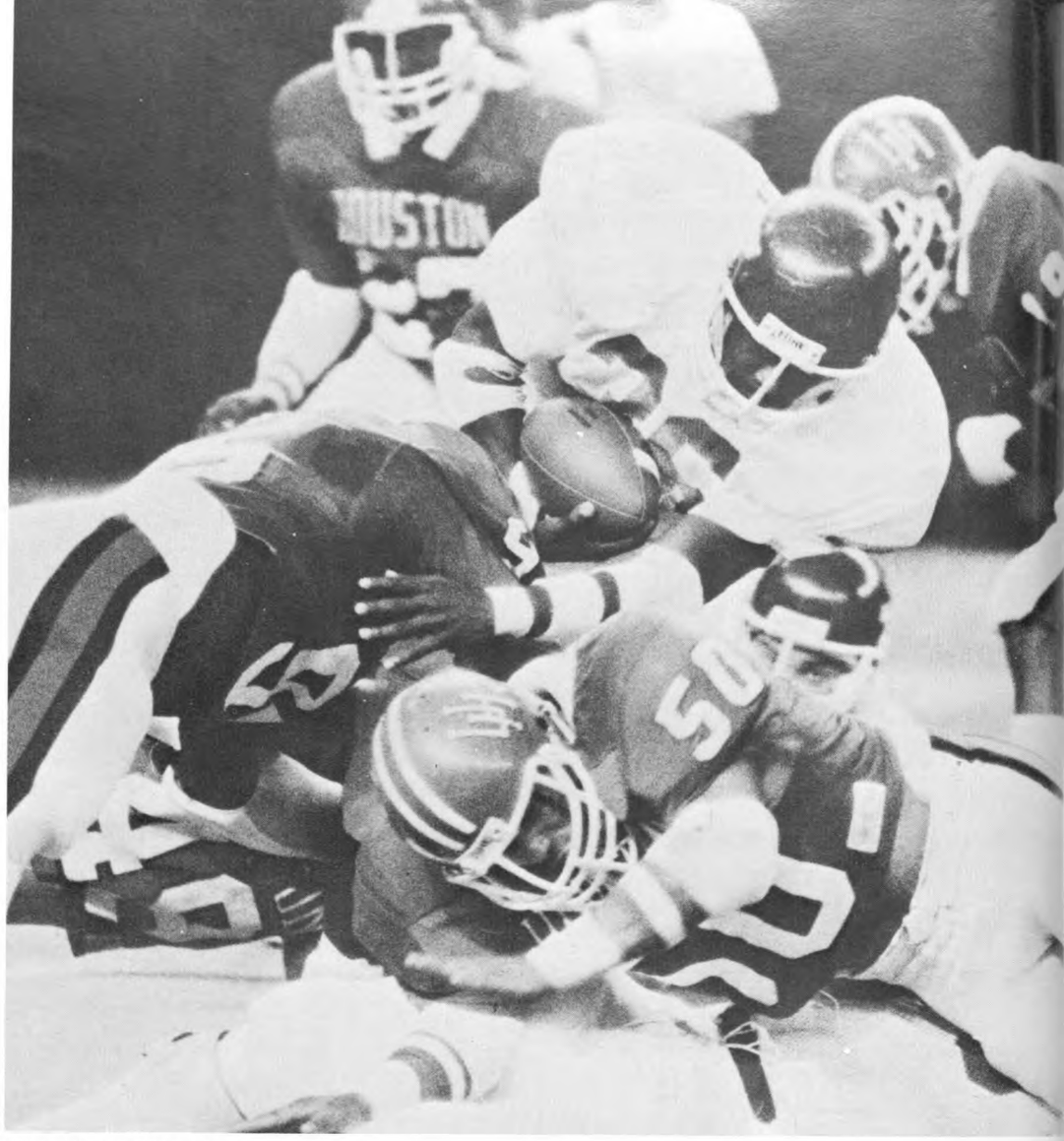
Go team, go! Way to "process" those COWS.

SMILE! Larry Shepherd, you're on candid camera.

When the Cougars should have been drowning in sorrow, they went to Waco and defied the "monsoon" conditions on the

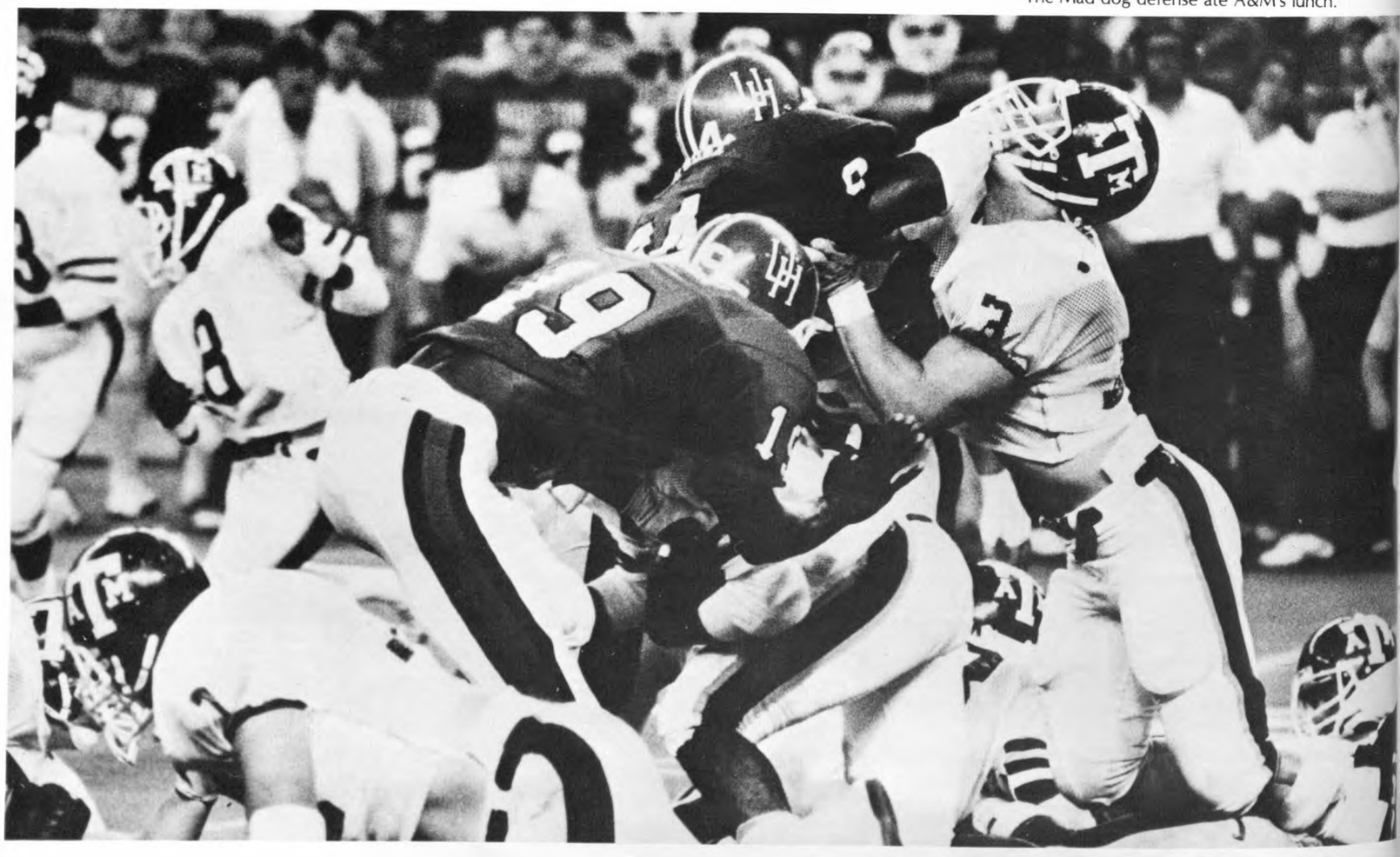
Big Green Slip 'n Slide

and passed Baylor, 13-10 in the second quarter never allowing them to regain their lead. The score ending 27-17. We then stalked our way past Texas A&M to the nationally ranked opponent, the SMU Mustangs, who we dropkicked from atop the SWC standings. Mike Clendenen's five fieldgoals and a time-consuming rushing game enabled the Cougars to score a 29-20 victory before a Texas Stadium audience of 28,361.



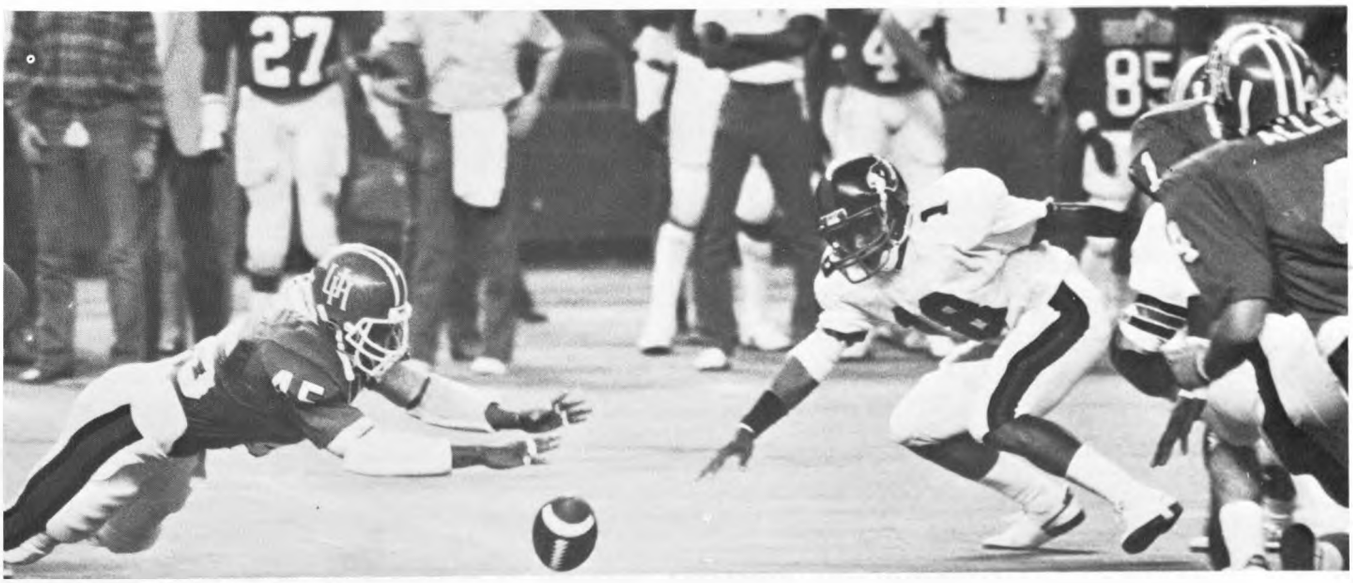
Game of "touch" anyone?

The Mad-dog defense ate A&M's lunch.



Raymond Tate breaks a tackle to gain yardage against A&M.

WANNA' DANCE???



DEFENSE, DEFENSE DIG RIGHT IN!

Coog defense pins down the Aggies . . . again.

After surprising Izod U's

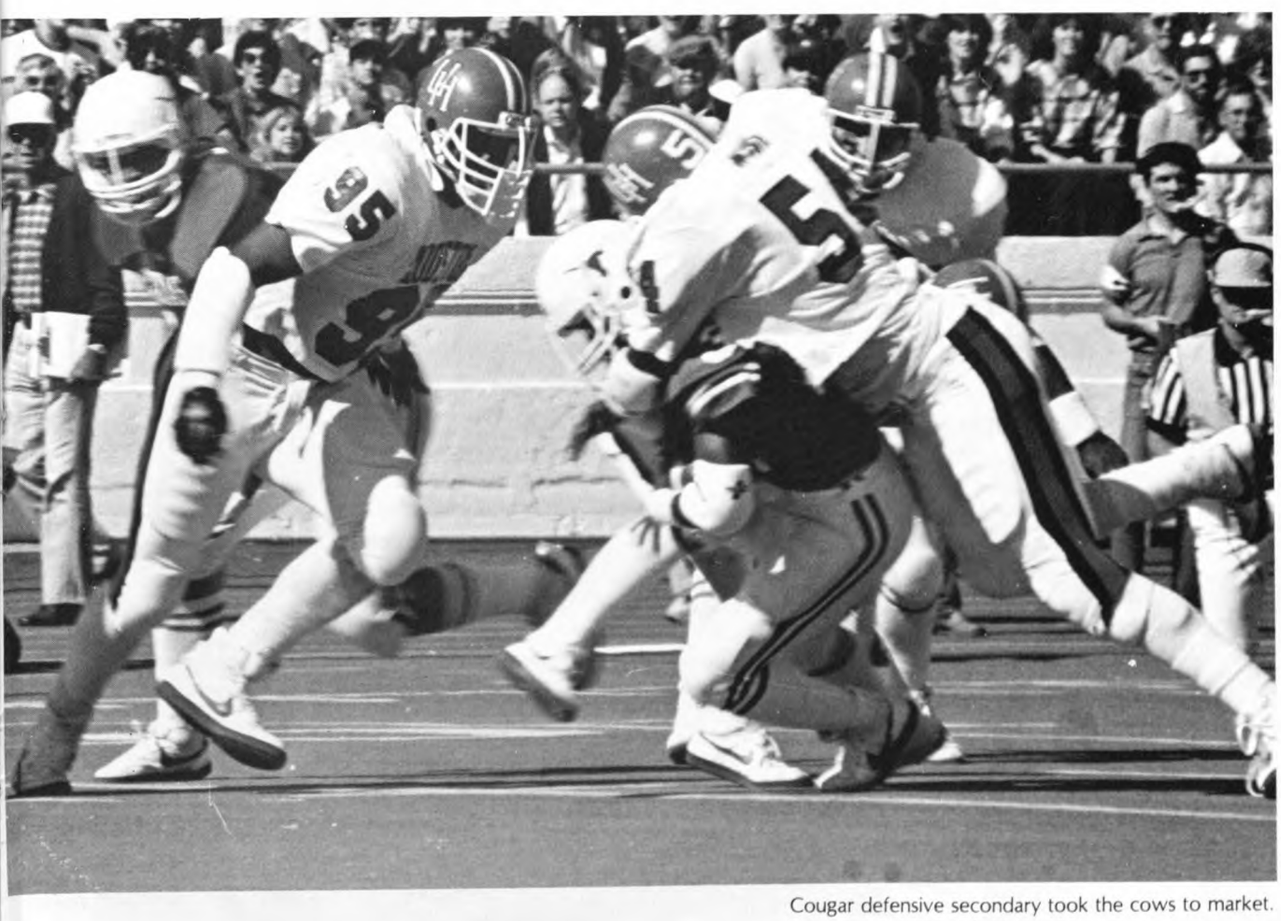
Polo Ponies

We suffered our 1st loss in the Conference against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Four interceptions and three lost fumbles caused the Cougars to drop behind Texas into a 2nd place tie with TCU. Then after a loss to the Horned-frogs of Fort Worth, the Cougars were determined to make up for their mistakes and to even their score with the Longhorns. The Cougar secondary astonished the Longhorn Quarterback into a 5 interception performance without a completion until there were 9 minutes left to play. By then Gerald Landry had thrown scoring passes of 79 yards to Carl Hilton. And Dewayne Bowden raced 62 yards with an intercepted pass for the killing blow of the game. That windy day in Austin led the Cougars to pounce on 9 Horn turnovers.

Raymond Tate blows away the Rice defense (as usual).

Kevin Alexander pounces on a horny frog.

Carl Hilton runs the ball for extra yardage.



Cougar defensive secondary took the cows to market.

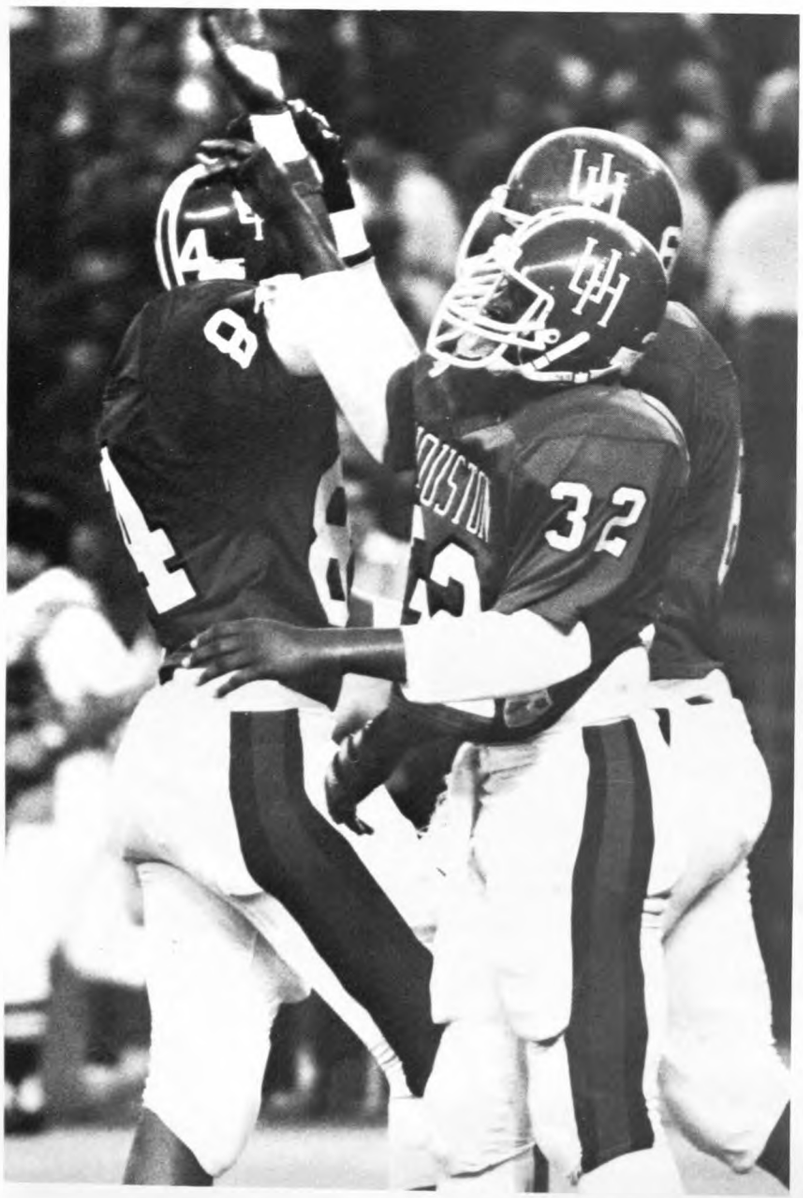
After processing the cows, the Cougars started to gain control of their

Bowl Destiny

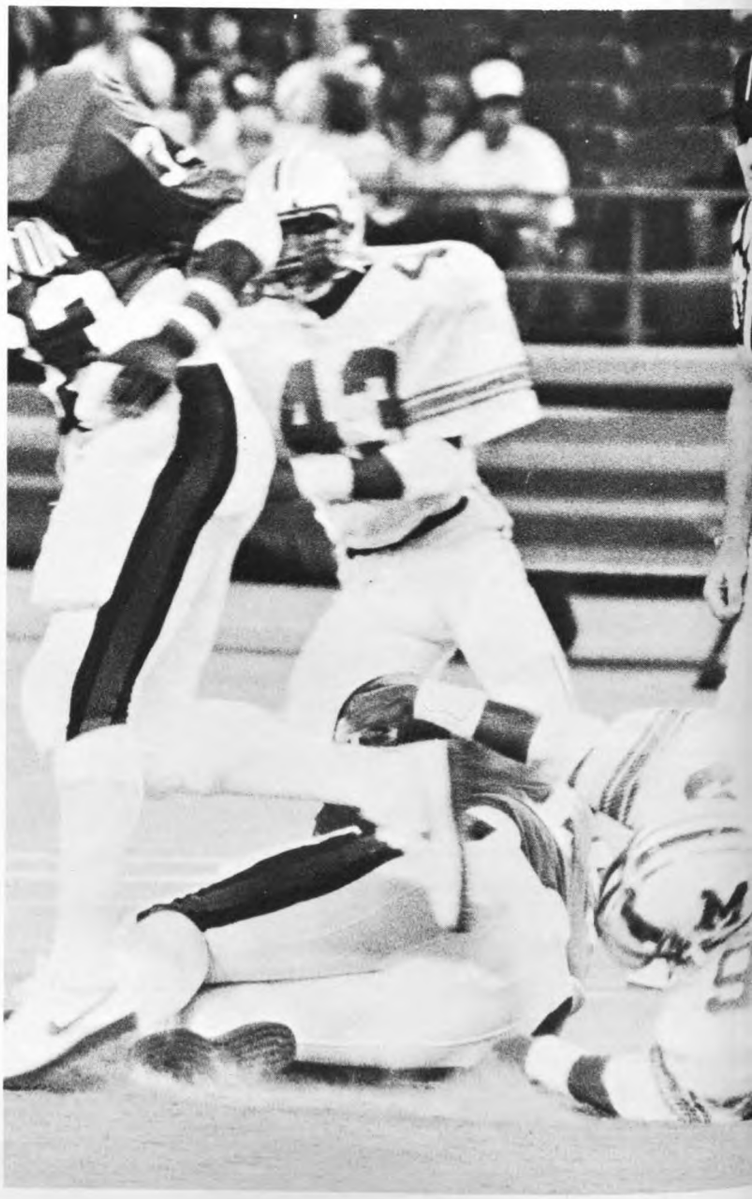
If they could win the rest of their games, they might be able to attend a minor bowl such as the Freedom Bowl. Then it happened, the so-called flukes started: the Cougars combined a 24-17 victory over Texas Tech with a wave of SWC upsets to move within reach of their first Cotton Bowl berth since 1979. The Cougar's win, combined with Baylor's win over Texas, Texas A&M's win over the T.C.U. and S.M.U.'s win over Arkansas left the Cougars needing only a win over the Rice Owls to clinch a spot with Doug Flutie and the Eagles in the flutie Bowl.

Greg Purcell and *Simon Fletcher* tear apart a Miami receiver.

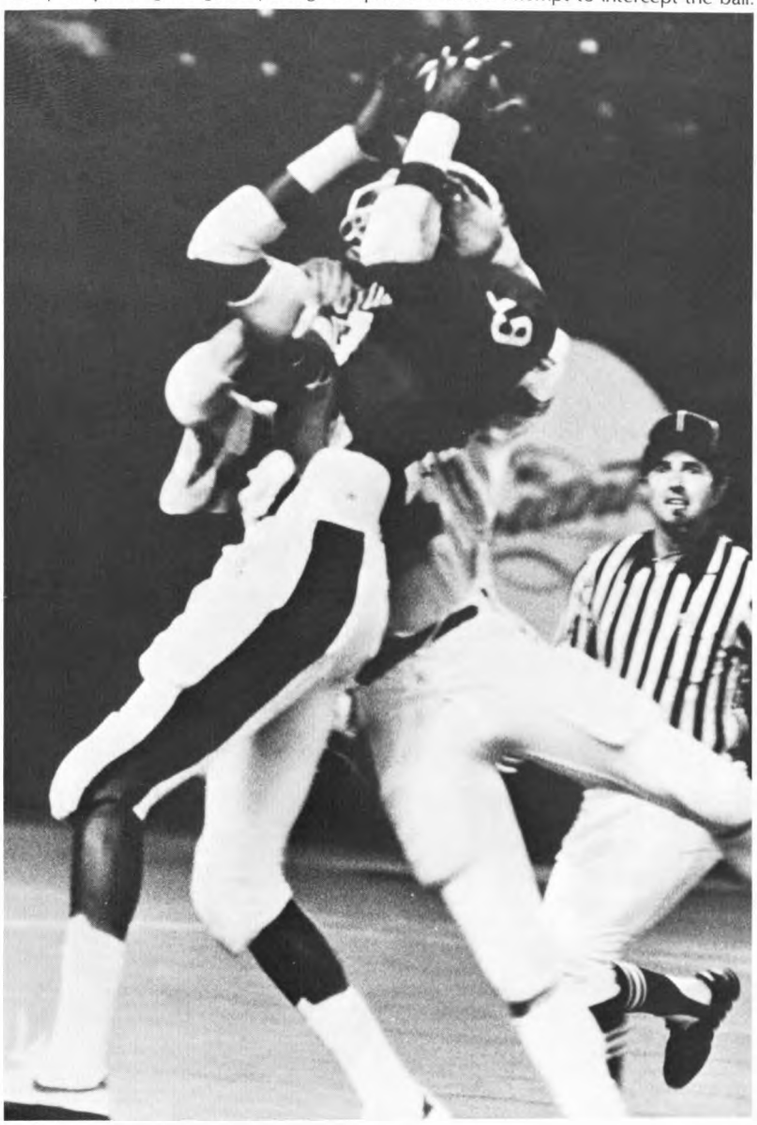
HIGH FIVE!!!



Raymond Tate doesn't drag his heels, but he does drag defensive players



Larry Shepherd gains good yardage in spite of Miami's attempt to intercept the ball.



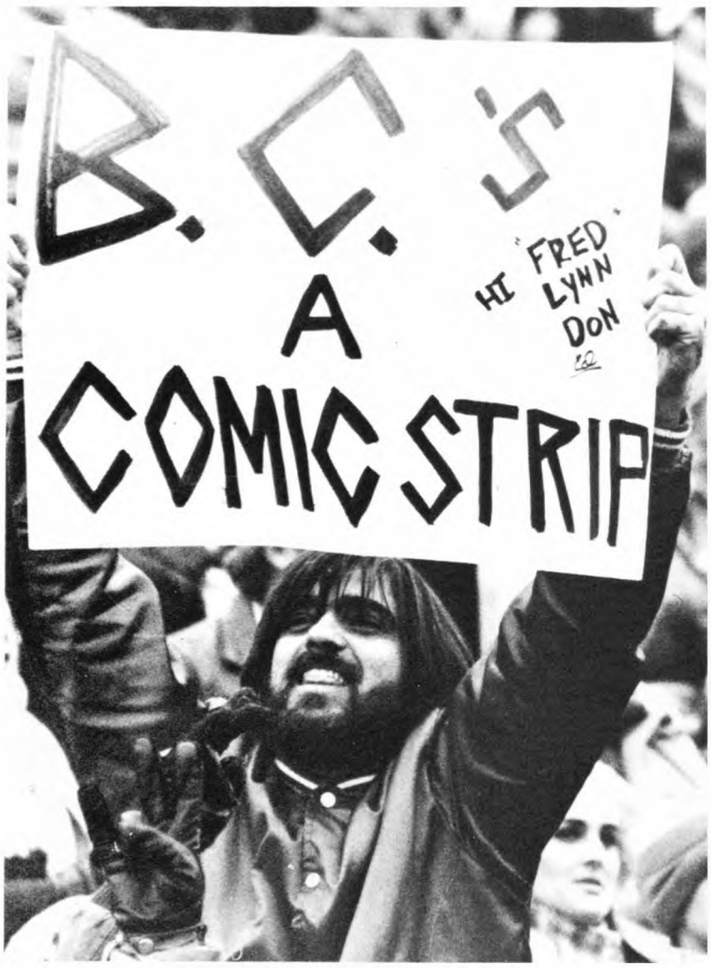
Hey Man! Get off my back!

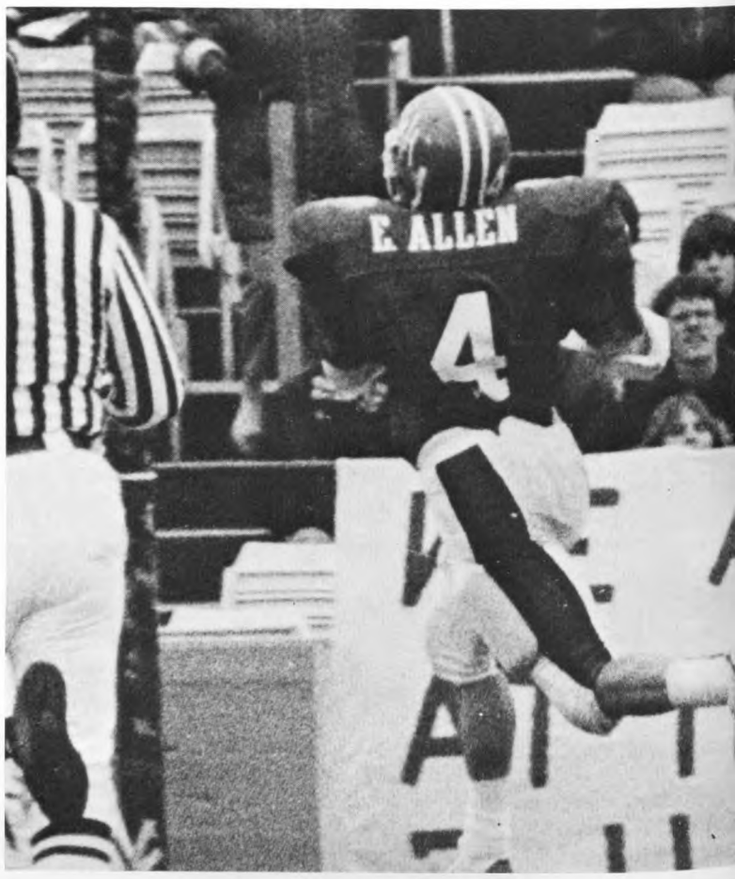
The Miami defense "tries" to block a pass by Gerald Landry.

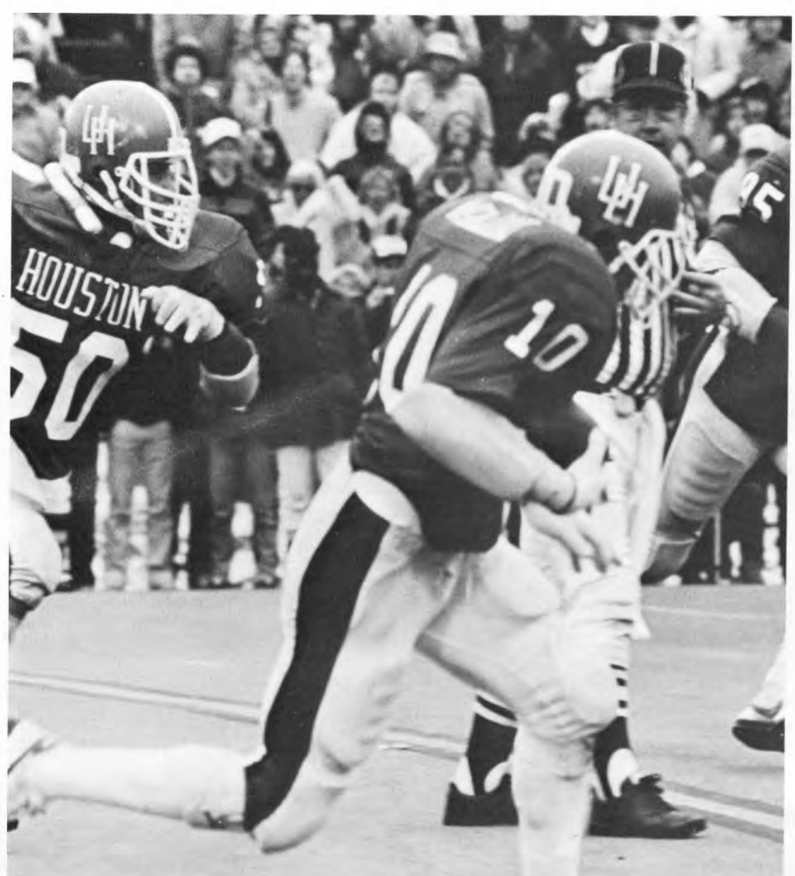
The Cougars weren't wrinkle-free in their game against the Rice Owls, but afterwards they were

100% Cotton

Raymond Tate's 205 yards and 3 TD's out lasted Rice's mile-a-minute offense 38-26 in the Astrodome as the Cougars clinched their 4th Cotton Bowl berth more than any other team in the Conference since they were admitted in 1976. We finished the season 6-2 in SWC standings and shared the Conference Championship with the S.M.U. Mustangs.







While the Mustangs were in Hawaii away, the Cougars went to Dallas to *play*. Our football players represented the SWC and hosted the Boston College Eagles in the

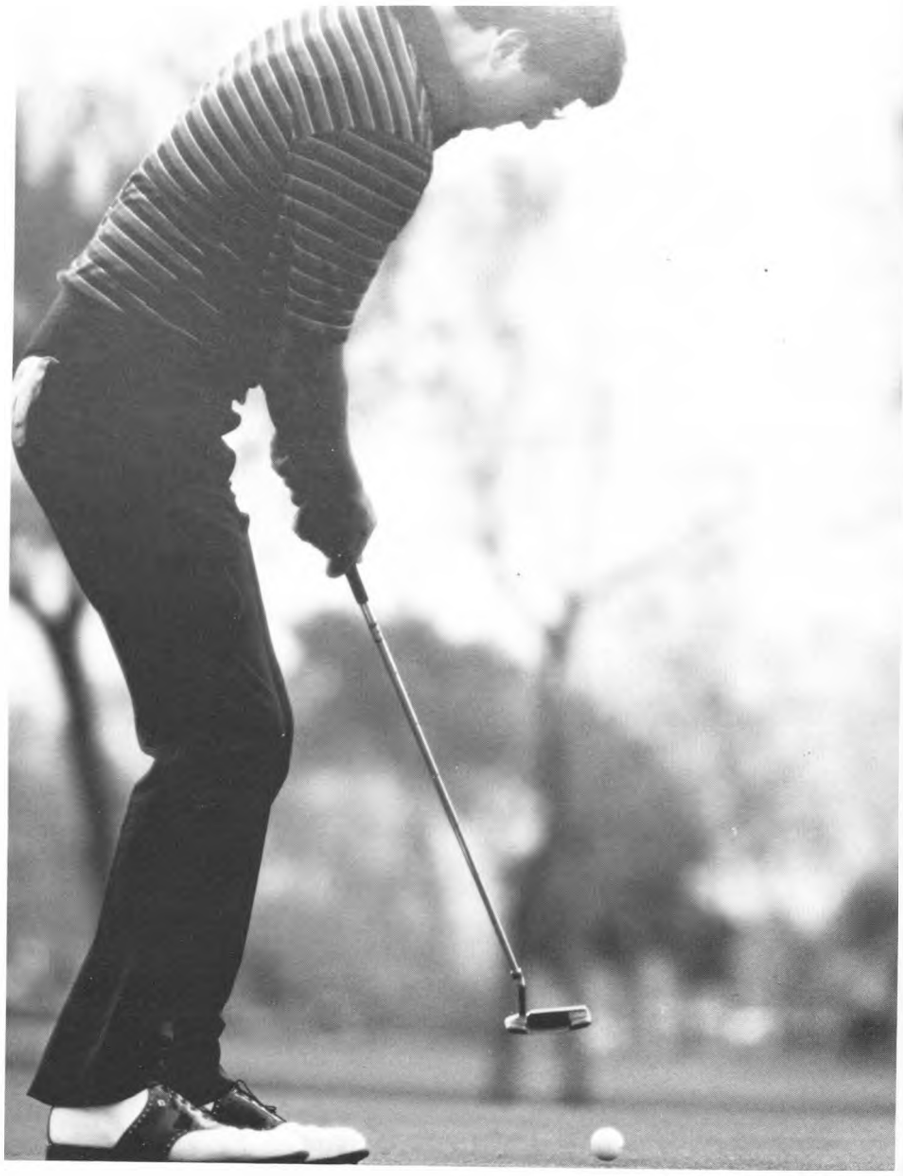
Cotton Bowl

They might not have won the bowl game, but they had that element of *surprise* which won the hearts and respect of Houston and the Southwest Conference!

If the UH basketball players are like nobility on campus, the golf team must be God. And his first name is Dave. Coach Dave Williams chalked up his 16th national championship at UH in 1985. So,

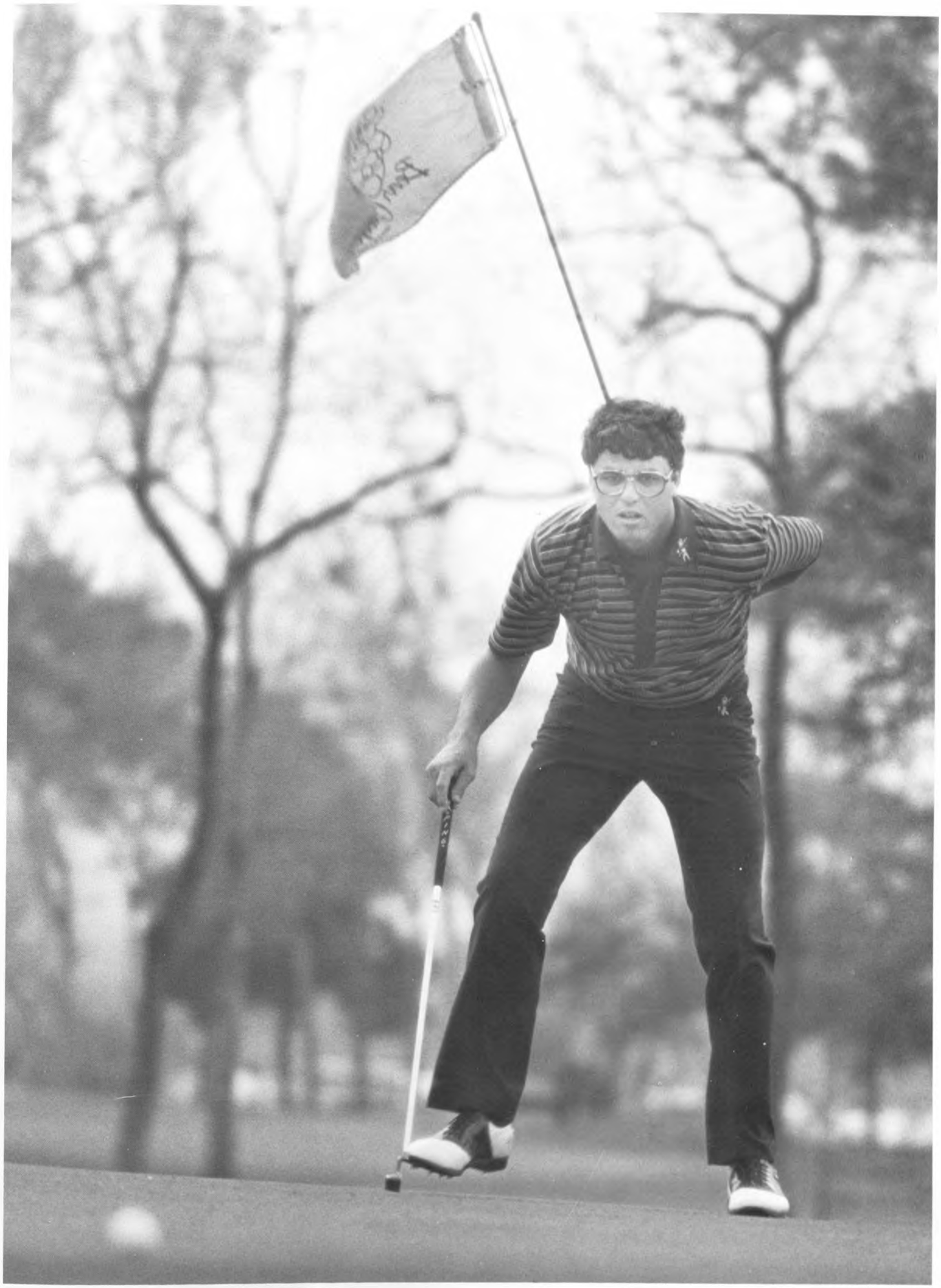
Houston won,

as usual, but this one was the sweetest according to Dave. "It's the greatest one ever," Williams said after the tournament. "I always wanted sweet 16. Now I've got it."



Lining it up.

Not quite GQ, but . . .

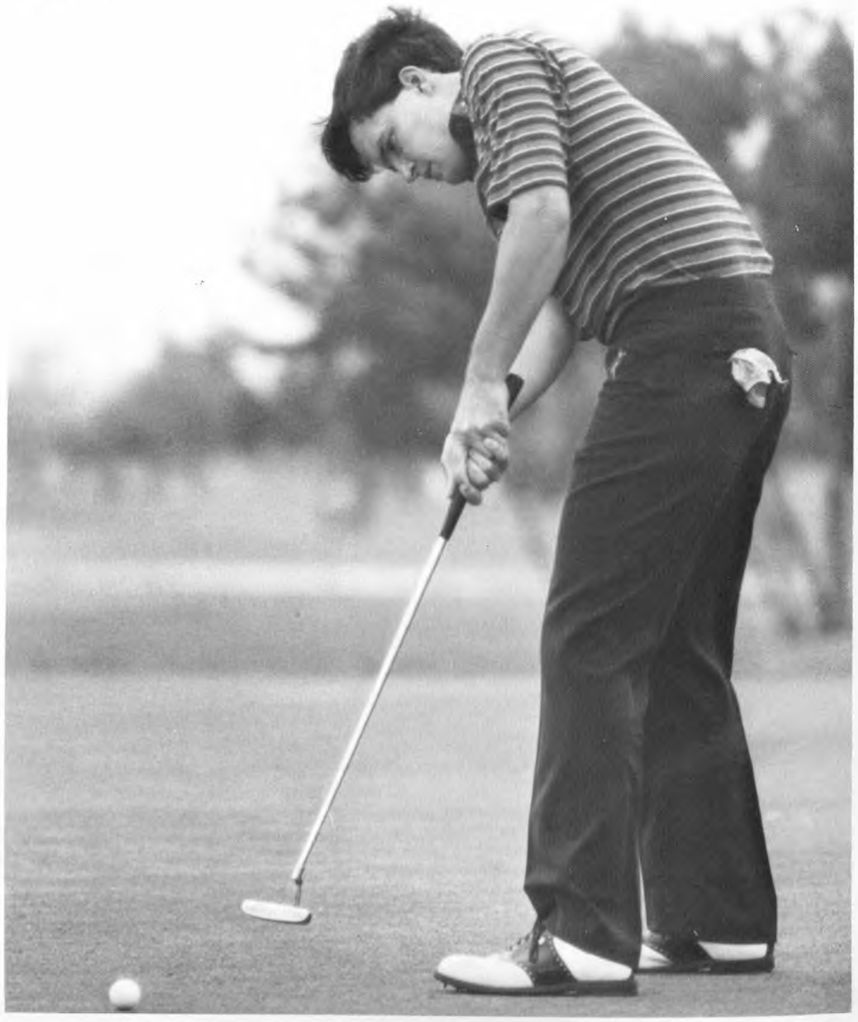


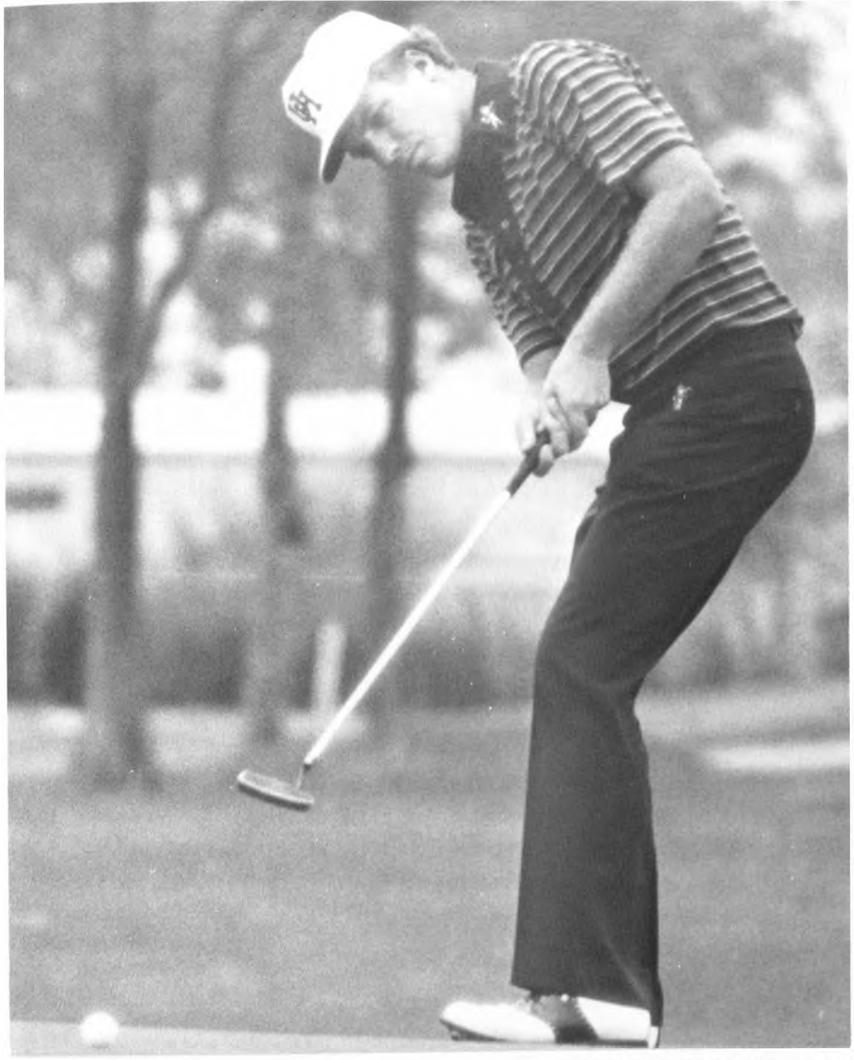
Looking desperate.

Carlos Espinosa concentrates.

Tray Tyner.

Golf does #1 again!





Digging for buried treasure.

Steve Elkington took top individual honors for the Cougars, finishing 10th in the final ranking. But it was Billie Ray Brown's resurrection in the finals round that boosted Houston to

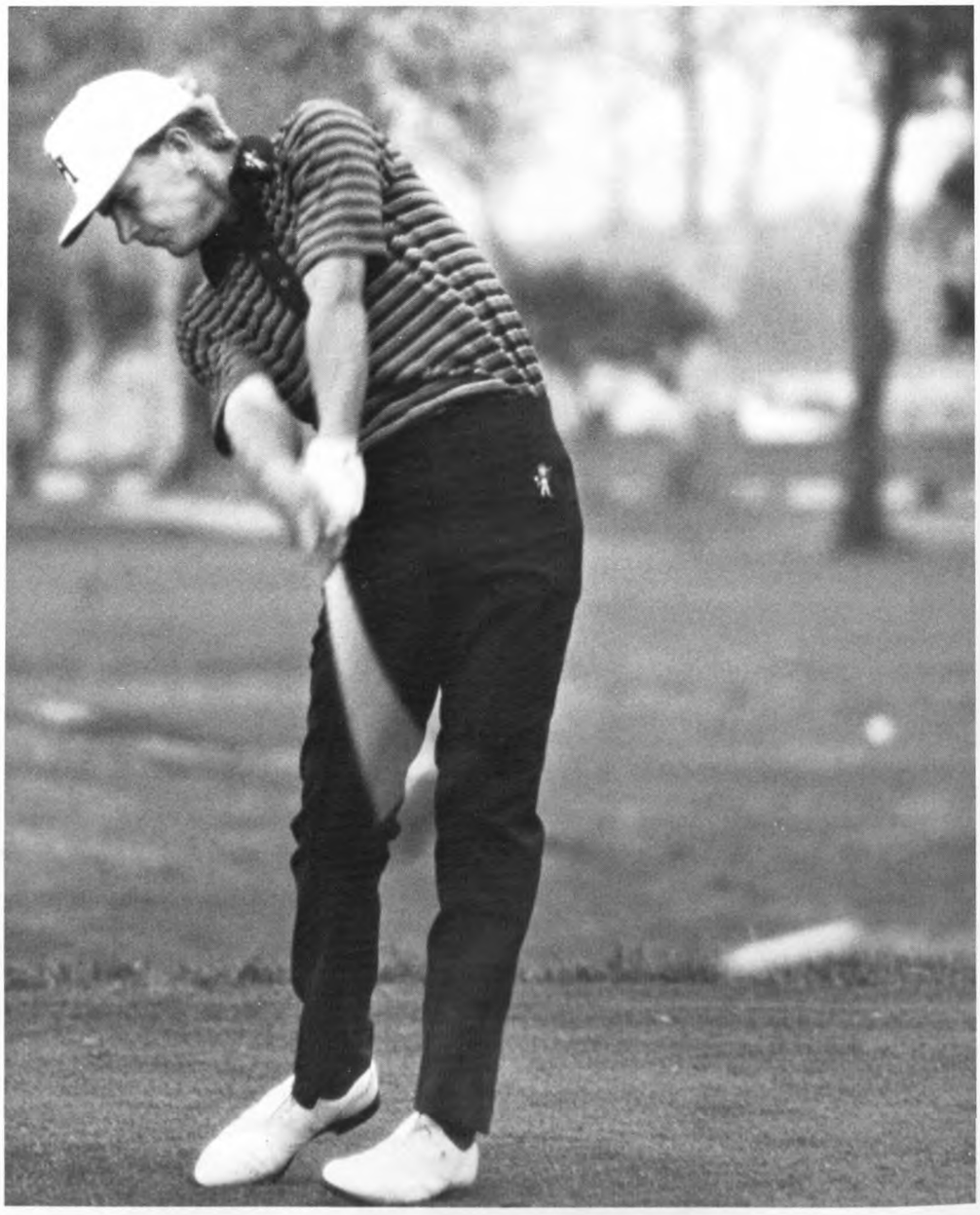
Victory

After shooting three sub-standard rounds, including a 77 in the second round, Brown found his game and shot a 70 on the final day. Williams also cited Mark Pendaries' final round performance as keying the win.

Same pose, different man.

It's all in the bag.

Swing!

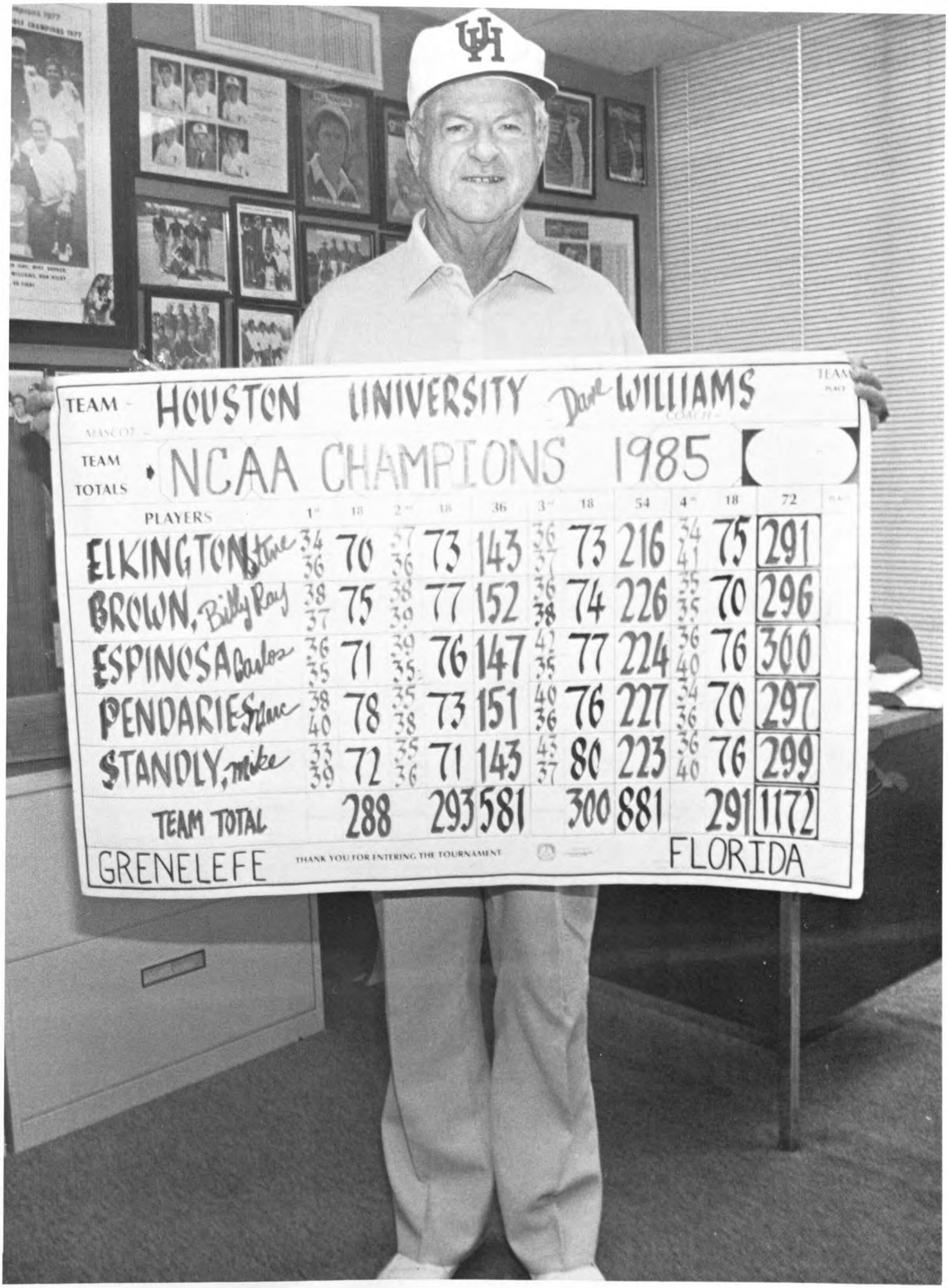


The Cougars, naturally, won the Southwest Conference

Championship

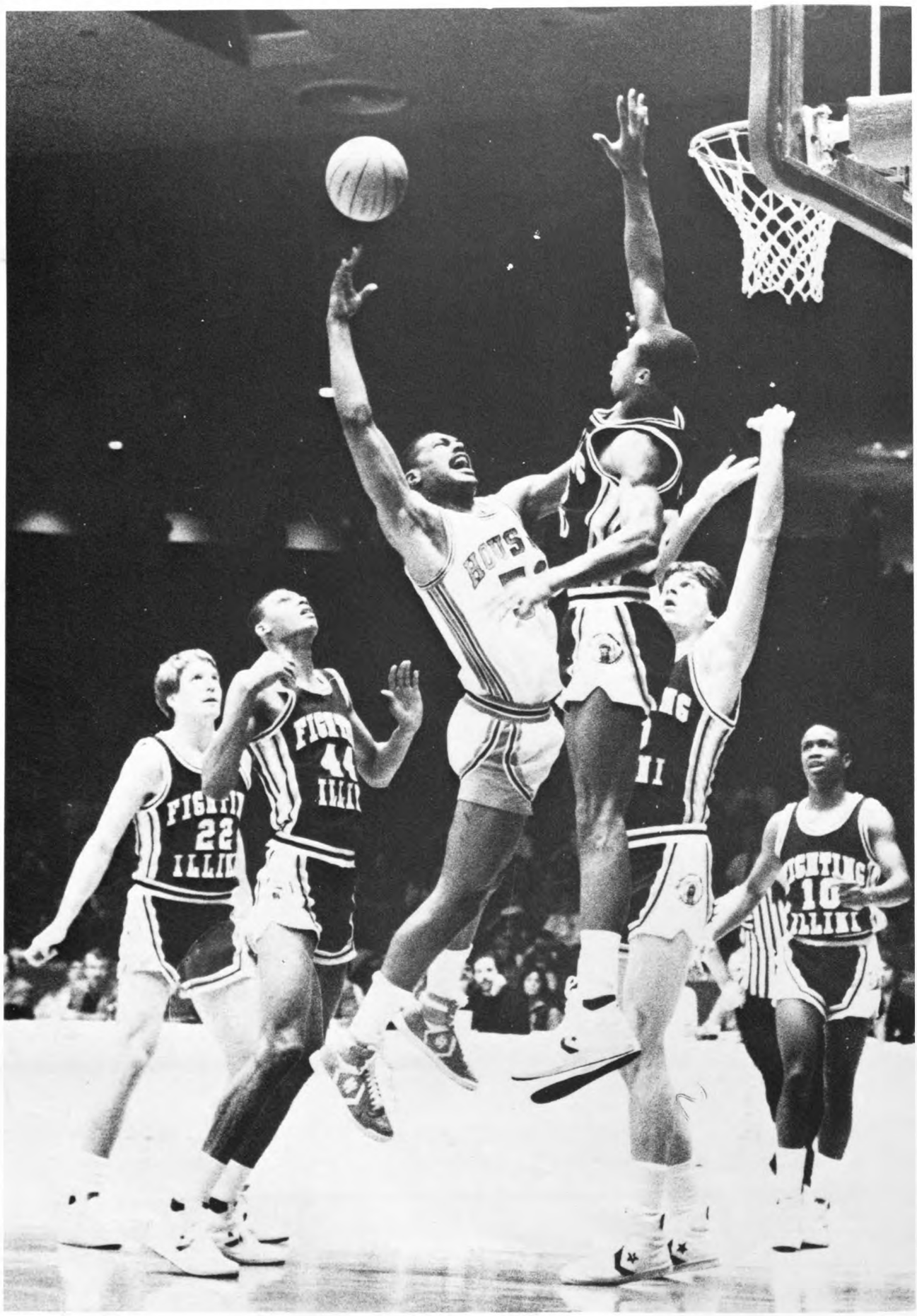
Elkington led the team all season long. But the SWC tournament, which was held in Austin, was probably his finest hour. He won the individual title with a five-under-par 67 on the final round of the tournament, and sparked the Cougars to a two-stroke victory over Arkansas.

Coach Dave Williams



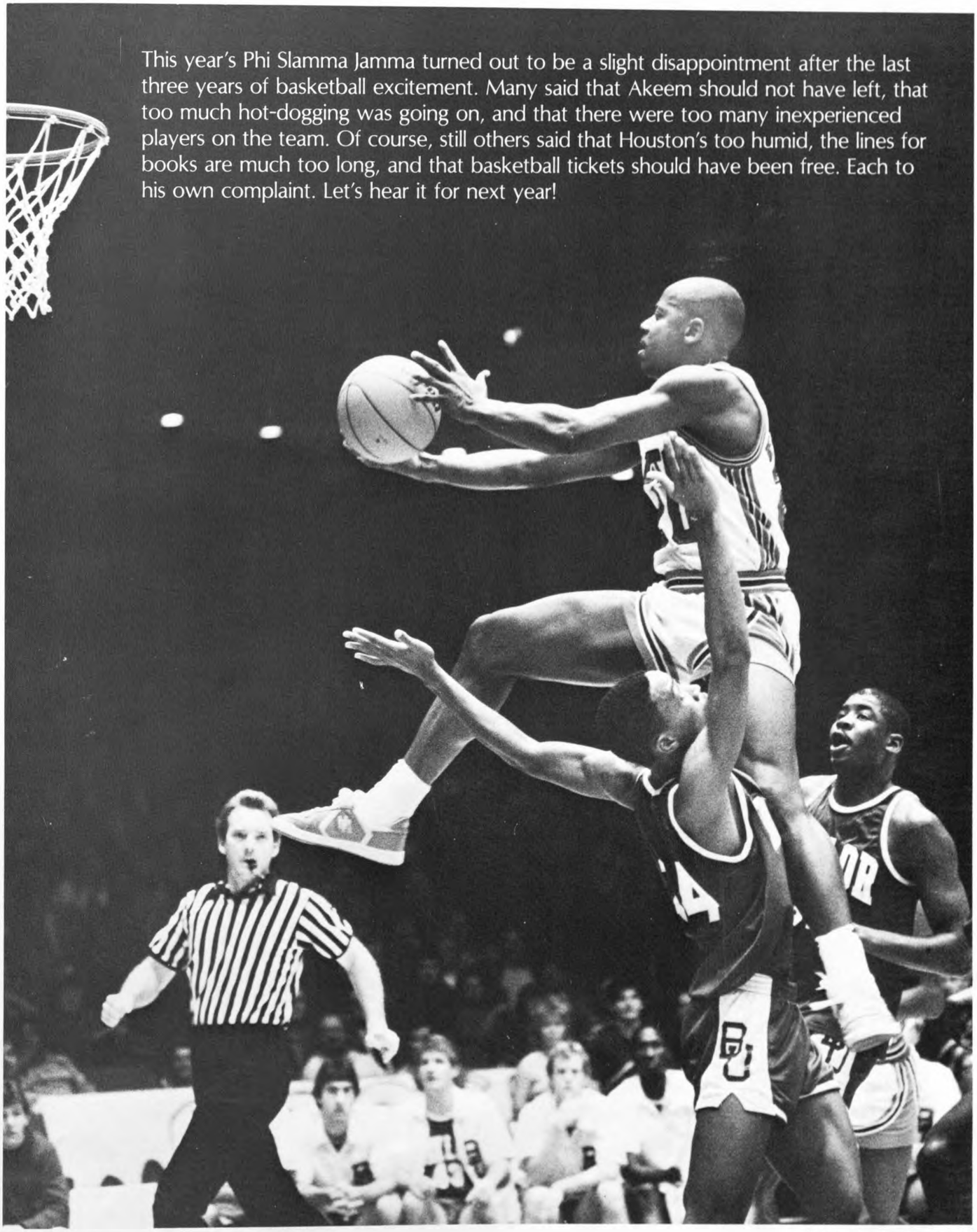
. . . displays his team

Basketball '85

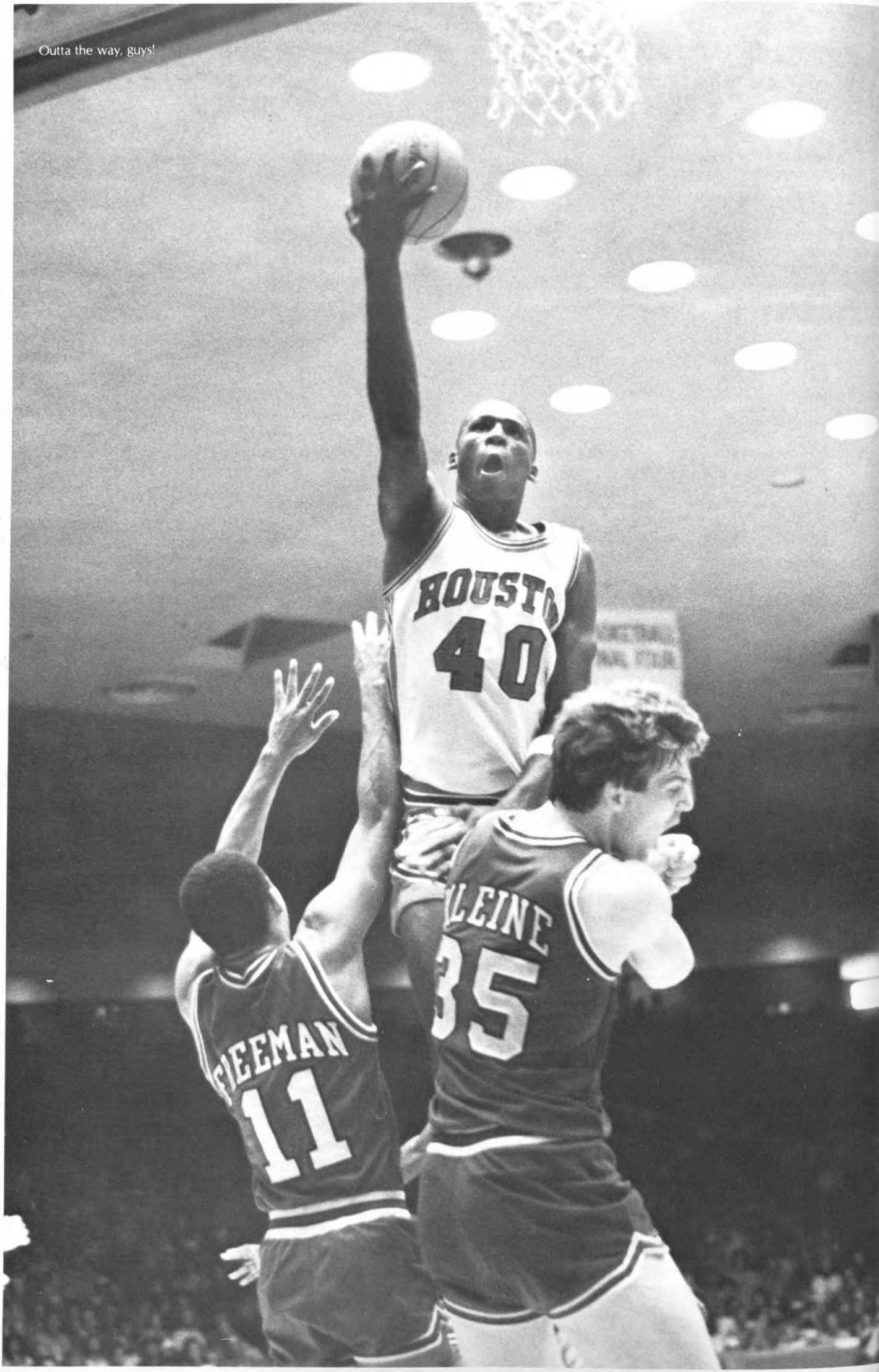


"Phi Slama Jama III?"

This year's Phi Slamma Jamma turned out to be a slight disappointment after the last three years of basketball excitement. Many said that Akeem should not have left, that too much hot-dogging was going on, and that there were too many inexperienced players on the team. Of course, still others said that Houston's too humid, the lines for books are much too long, and that basketball tickets should have been free. Each to his own complaint. Let's hear it for next year!



In your face! *Alvin Franklin.*



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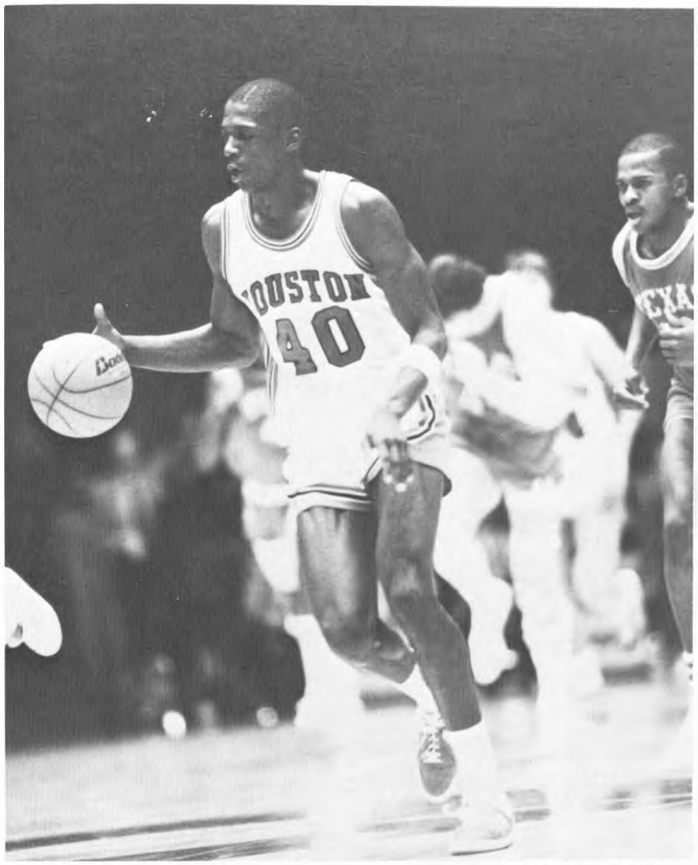
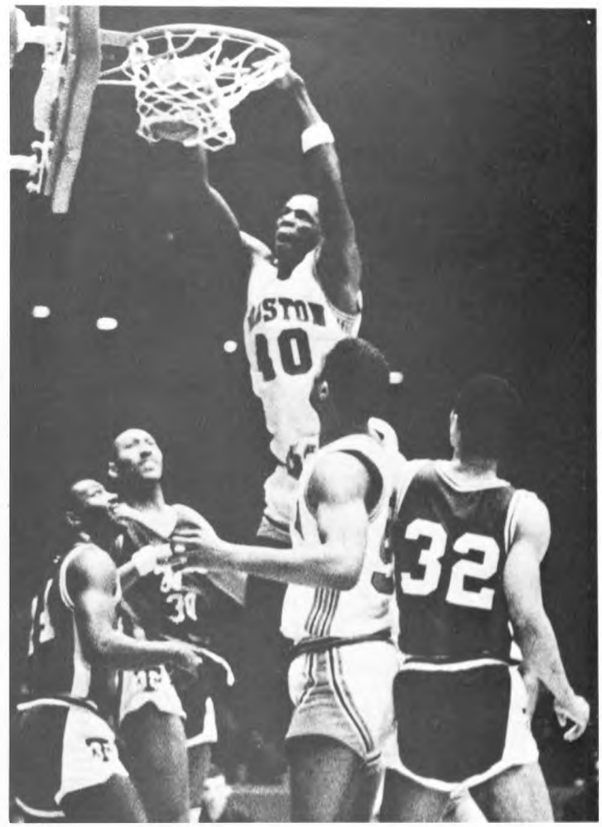


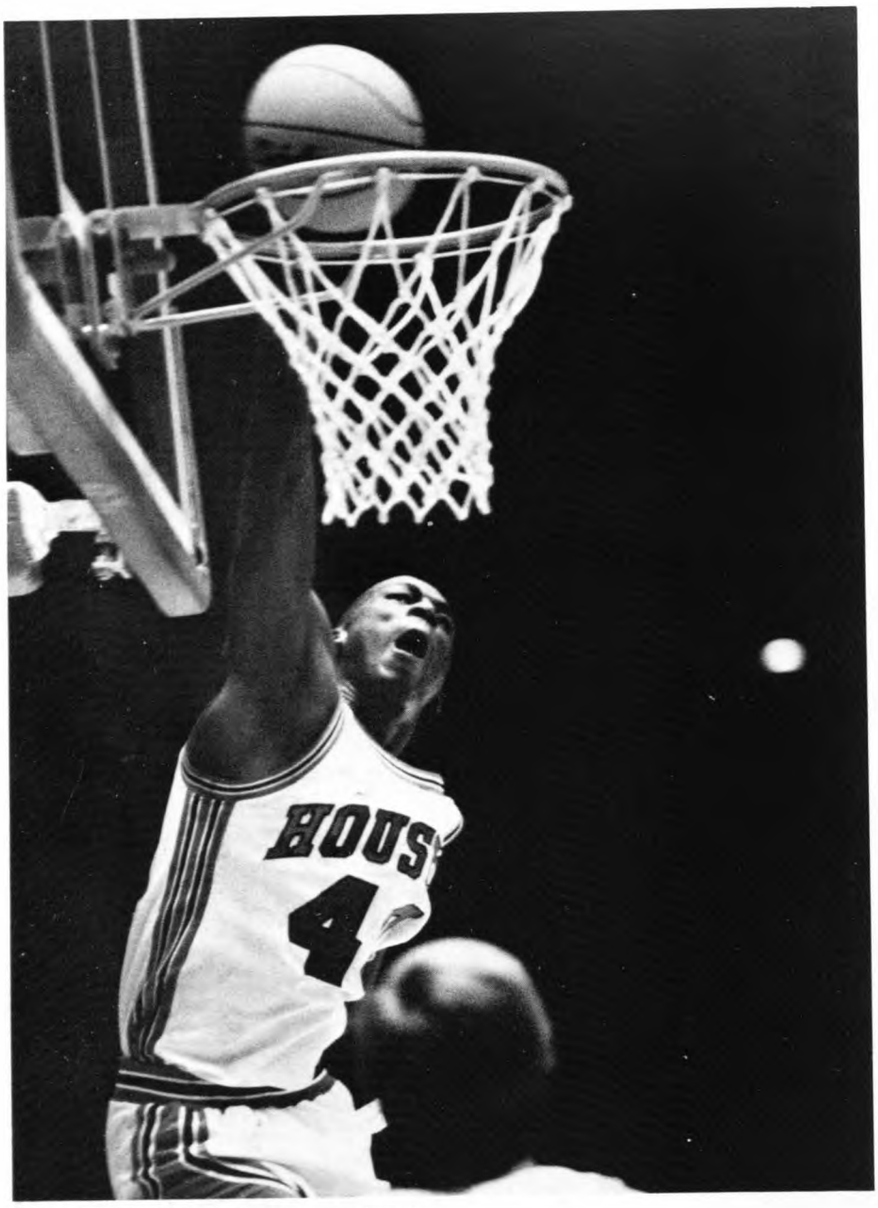
La la da dee da . . .

It's in the hole!

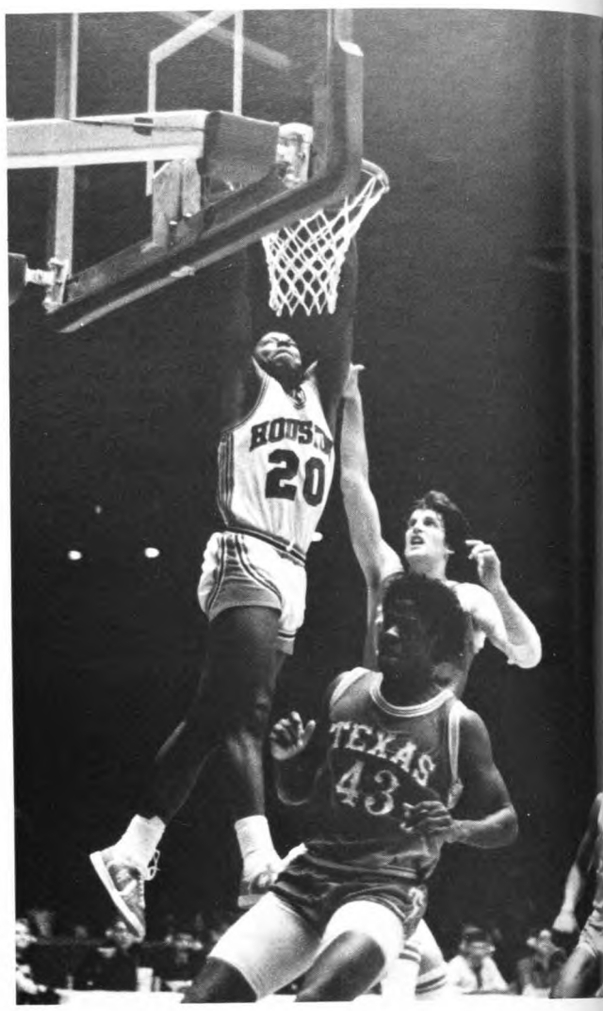


. . . just don't back up, okay?

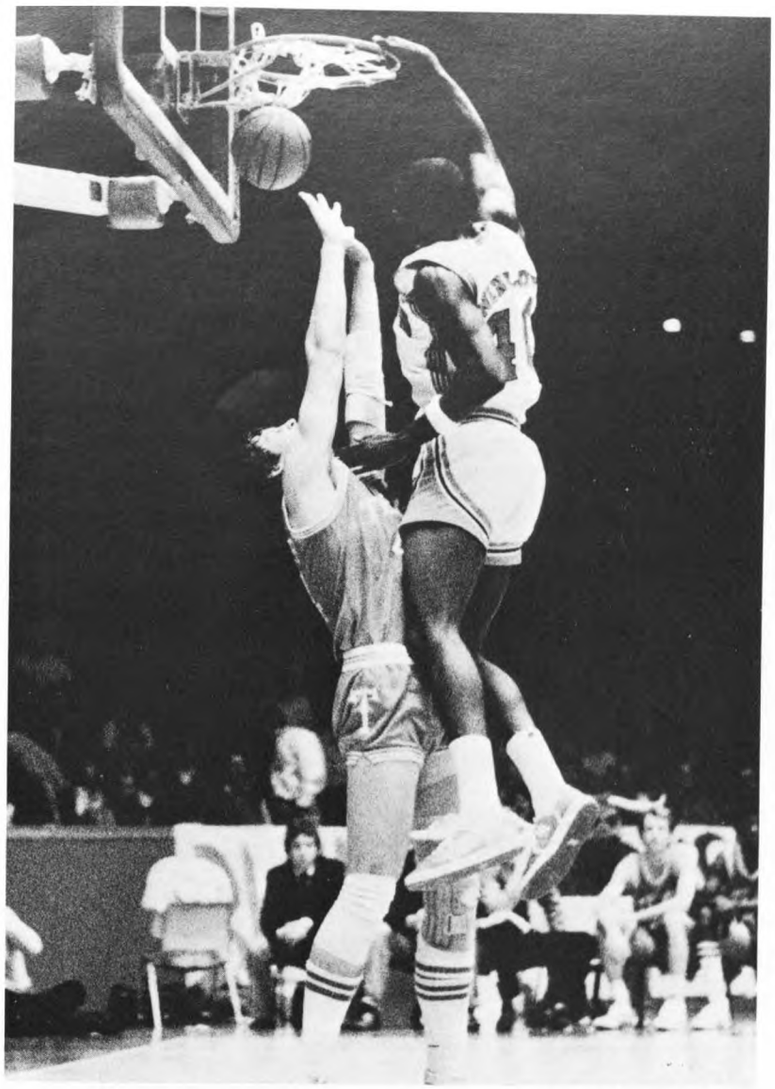
THE SLAM DUNK



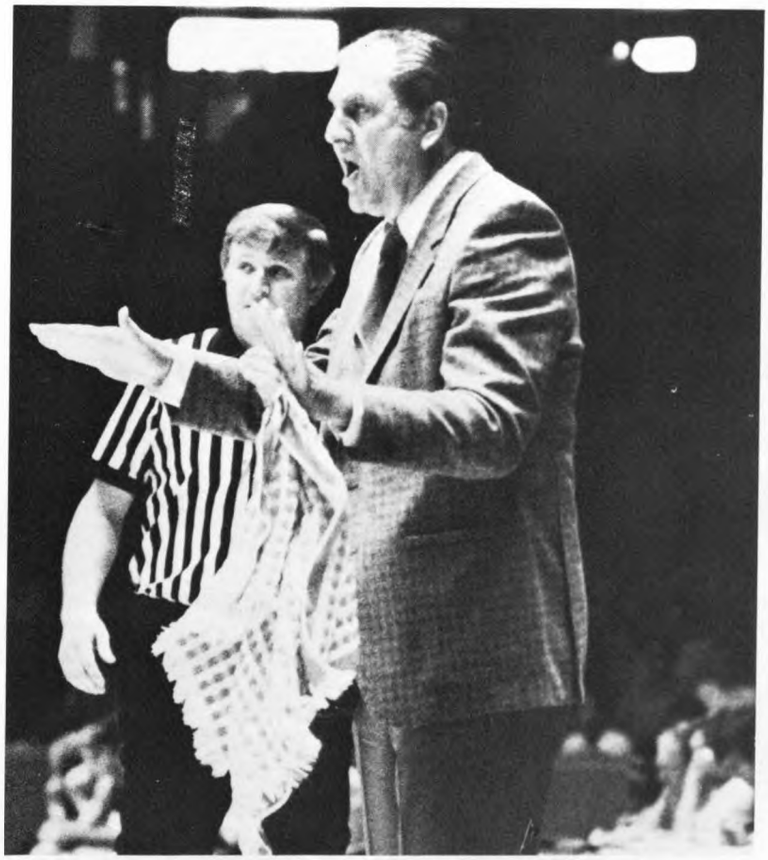
Why shoot the hoop, when you can dunk?



When the coach says to jump, we say, how high?



Close encounter of the two-point kind.



Guy and his towel.

In the back door.

BASEBALL '85

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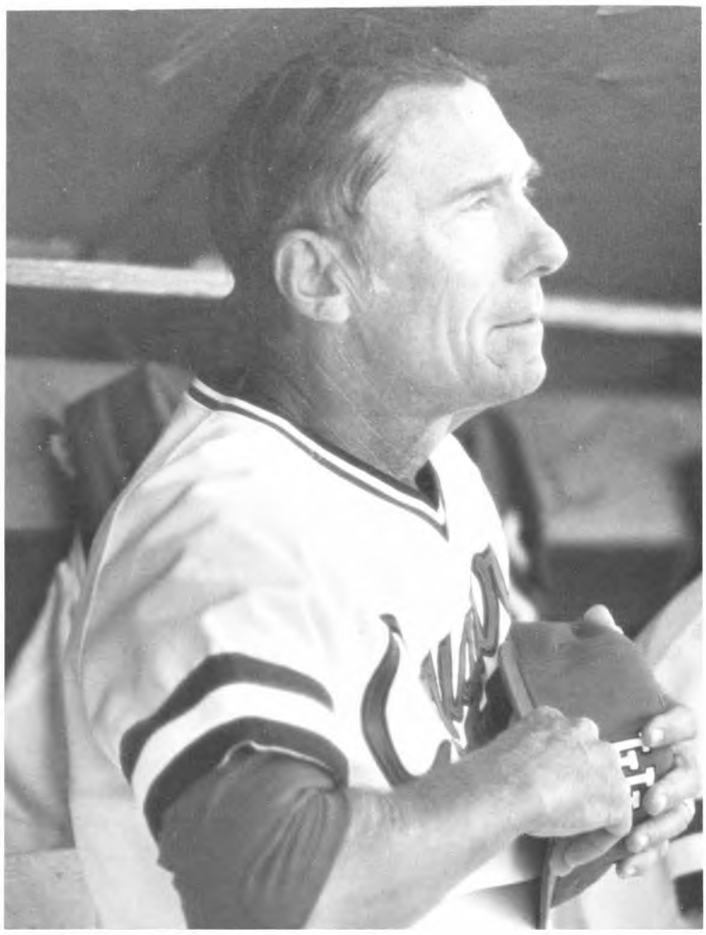
LOSSES: 17



Please, oh, please!

Great season, guys.

And *lunge,* two three . . .

Break dancing on the field.

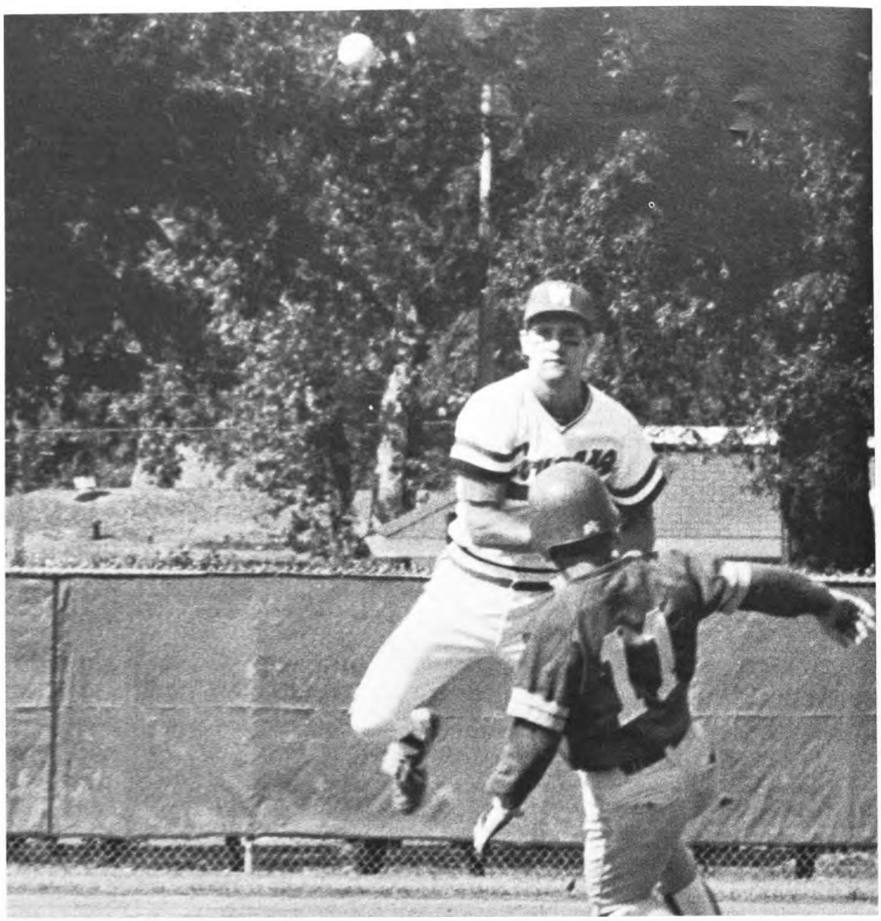
Baseball players invariably receive better tans than other popular sports athletes. They're always playing outside! They chase a

Hard Ball

around a diamond shaped field, often hurling it at each other with amazing velocity. It's a wonder none of them has any broken bones in his glove hand.

With a snap of the wrist . . .

In the words of an infamous athlete: "Baseball been very, very good to me."



Watch the ball!

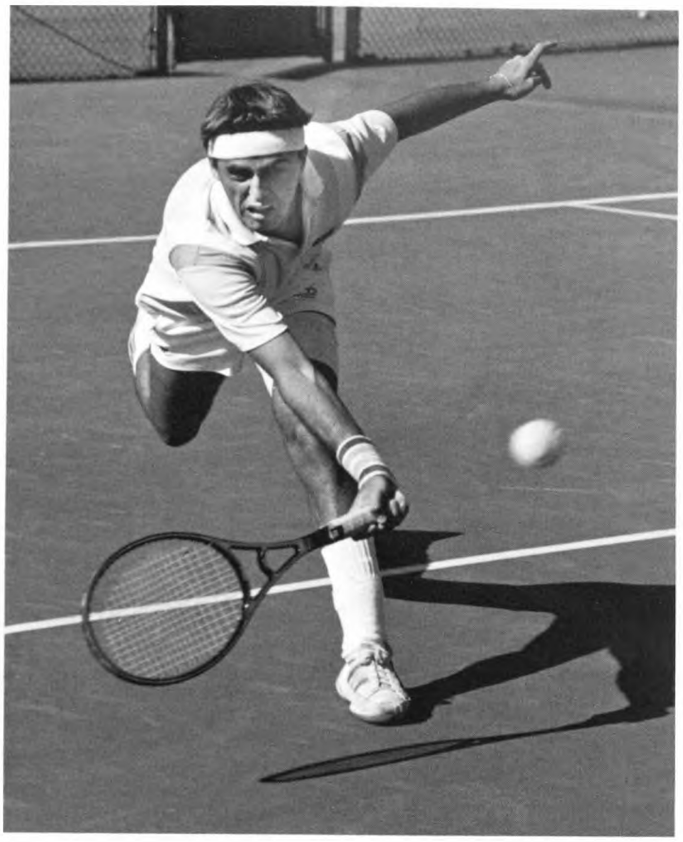
The score says it all.

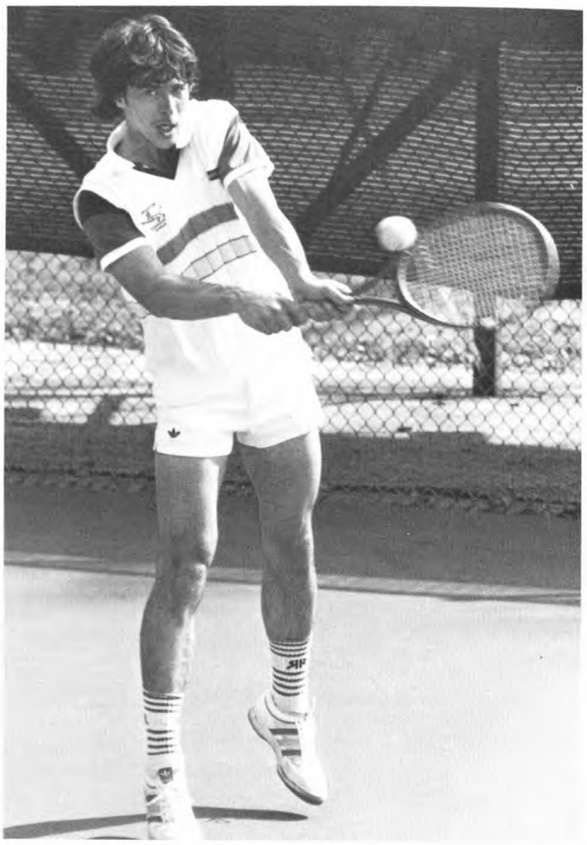
Thanks for all that ballet, mom.

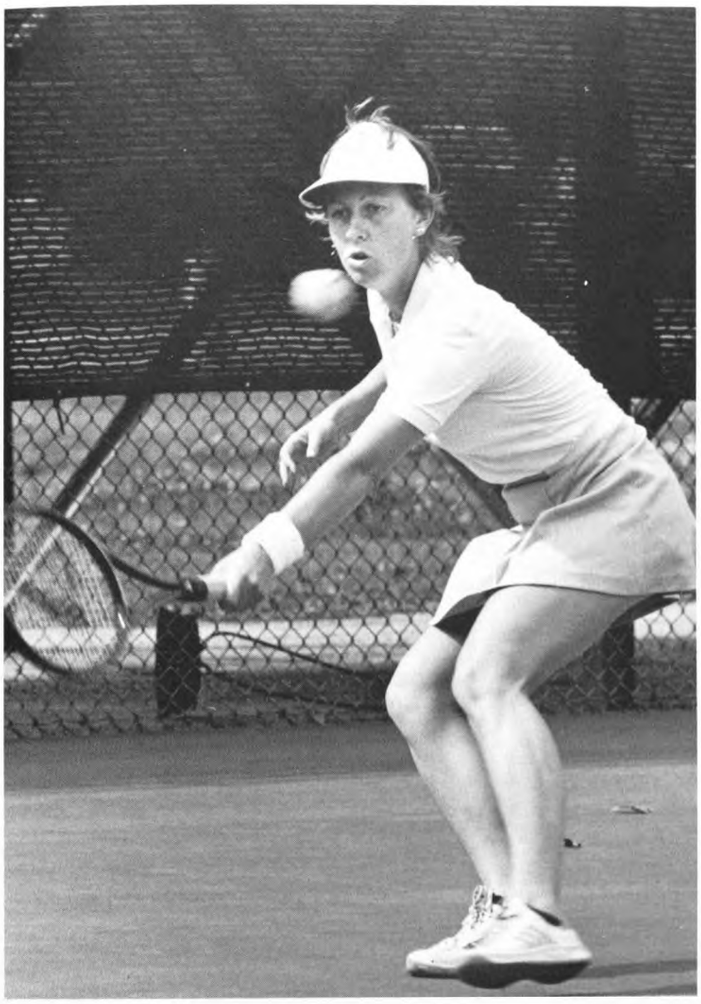
Heavy blur on that pitch.

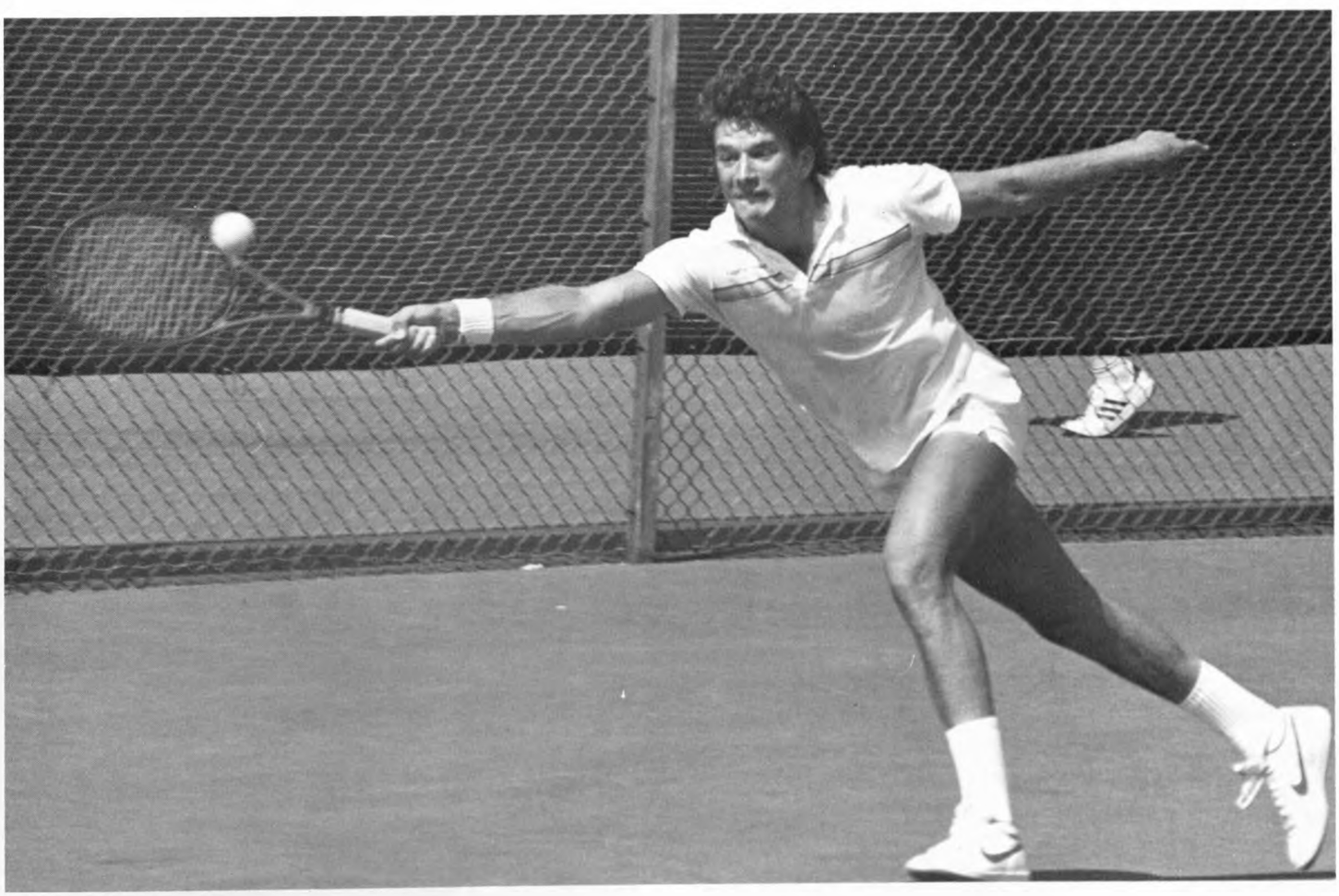
"CONGRATULATIONS! He's Safe!!"

Tennis 1985

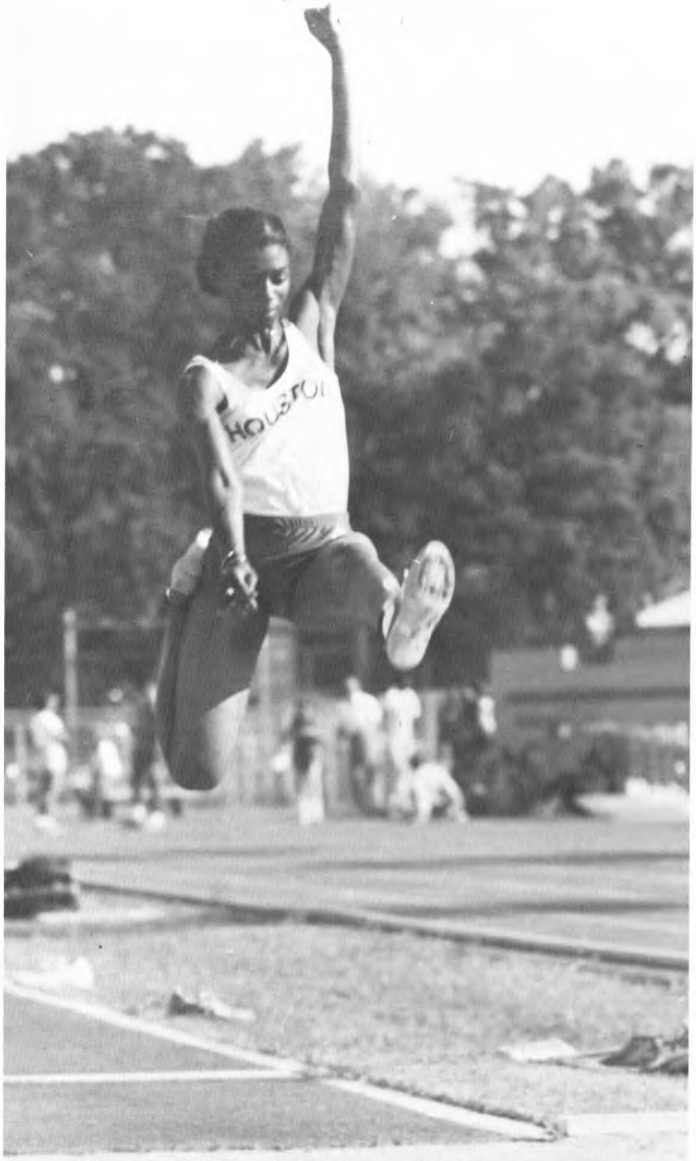


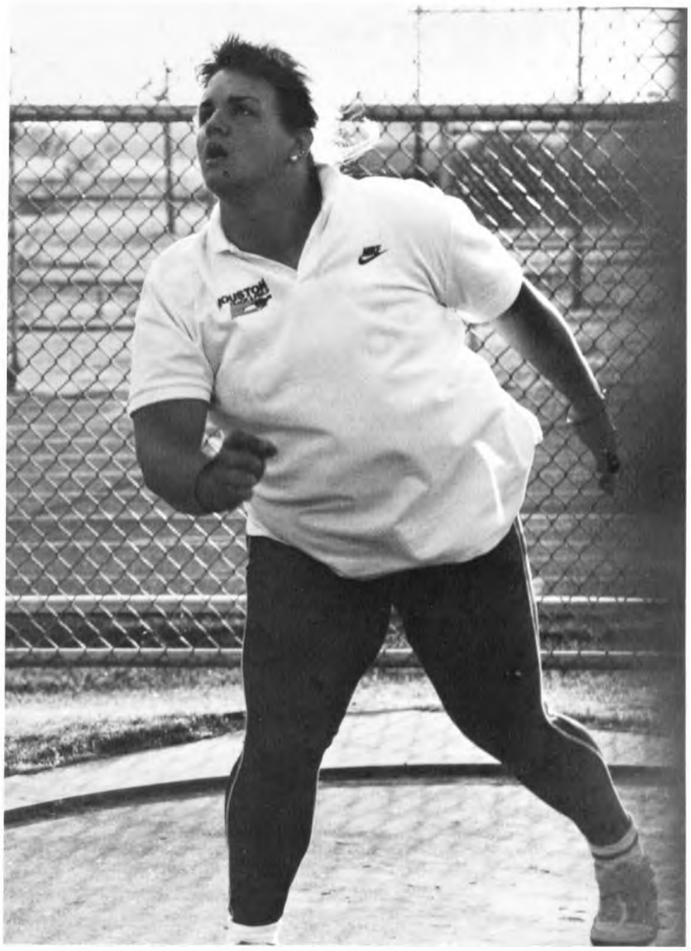






TRACK '85



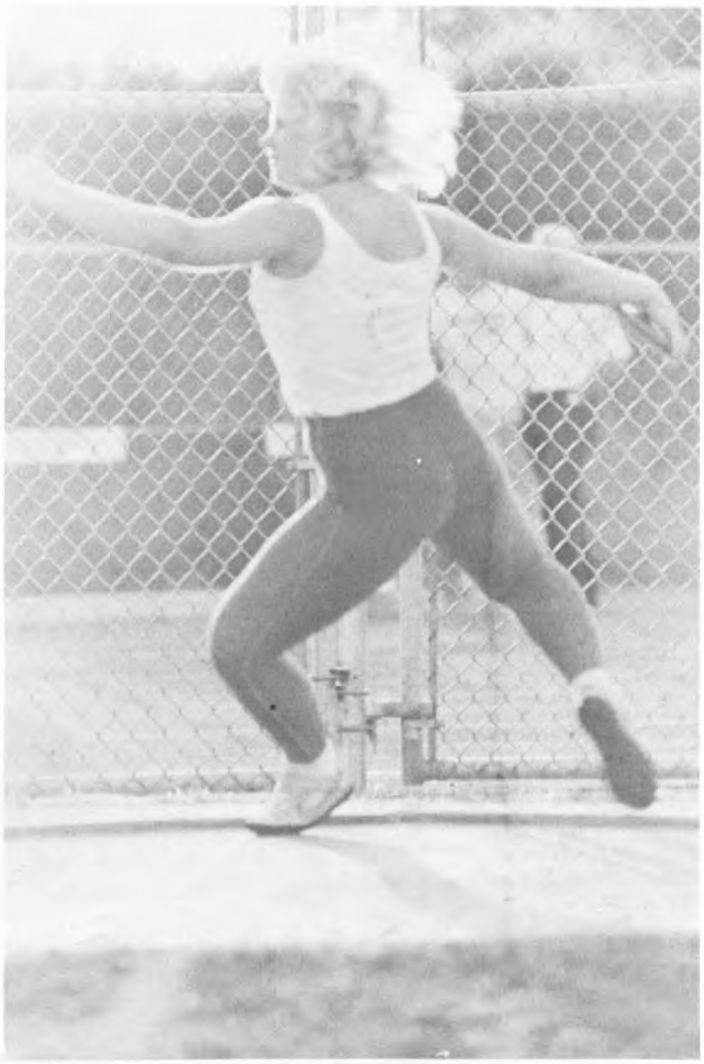


Men's Outdoor Track

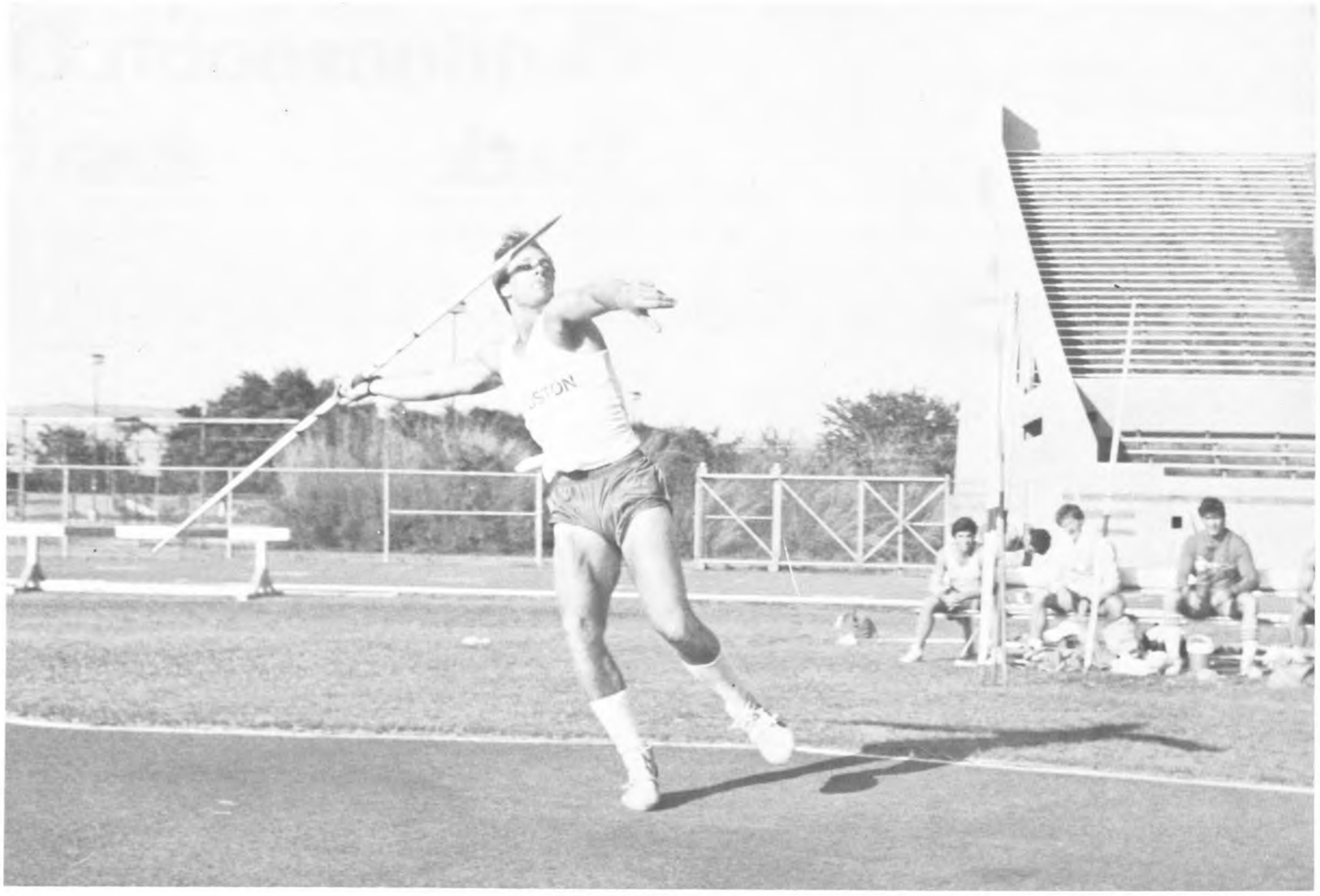
3rd SWC
7th NCAA

Women's Outdoor Track

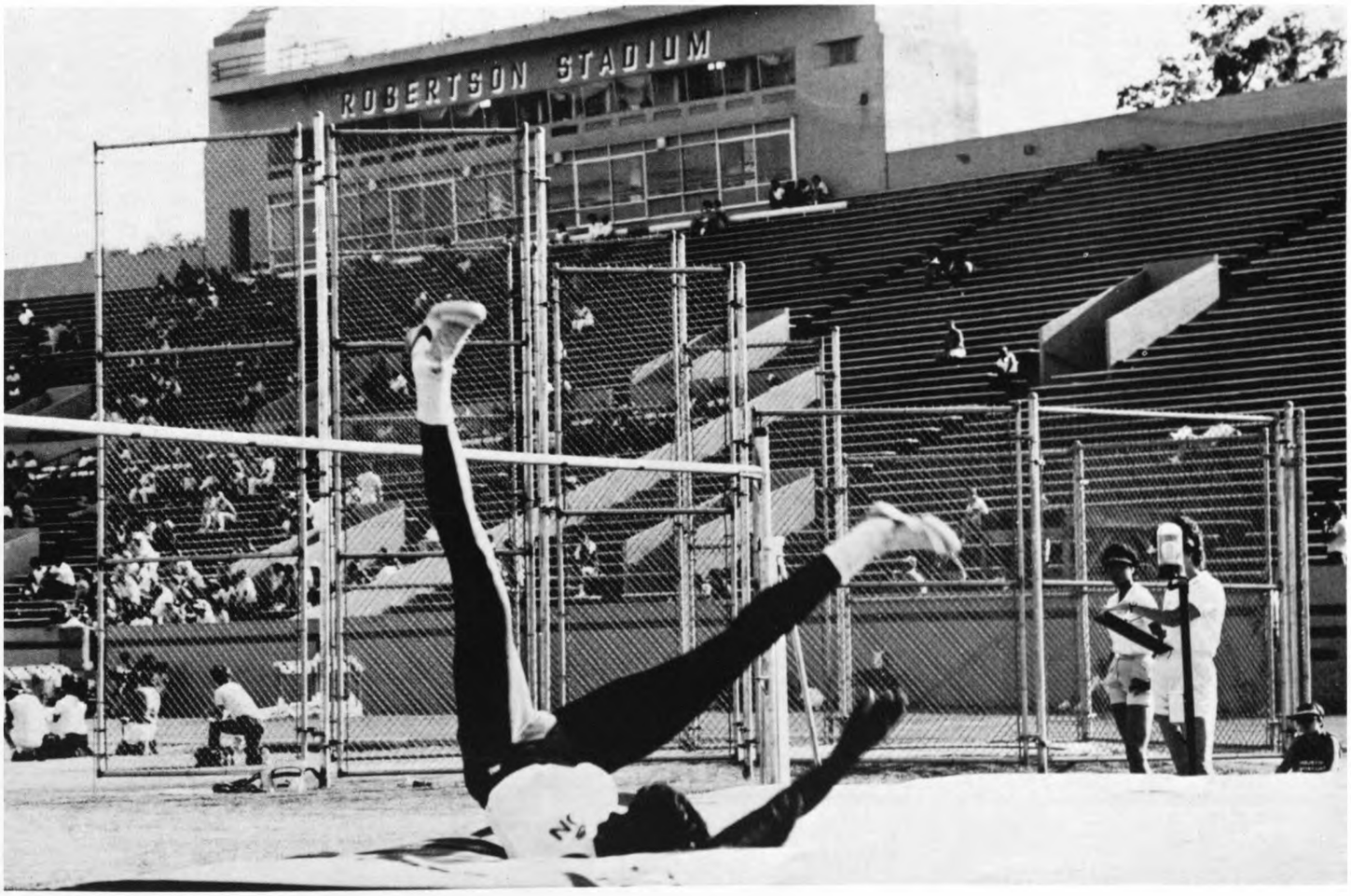
2nd SWC
11th NCAA



Spear-Chunkers

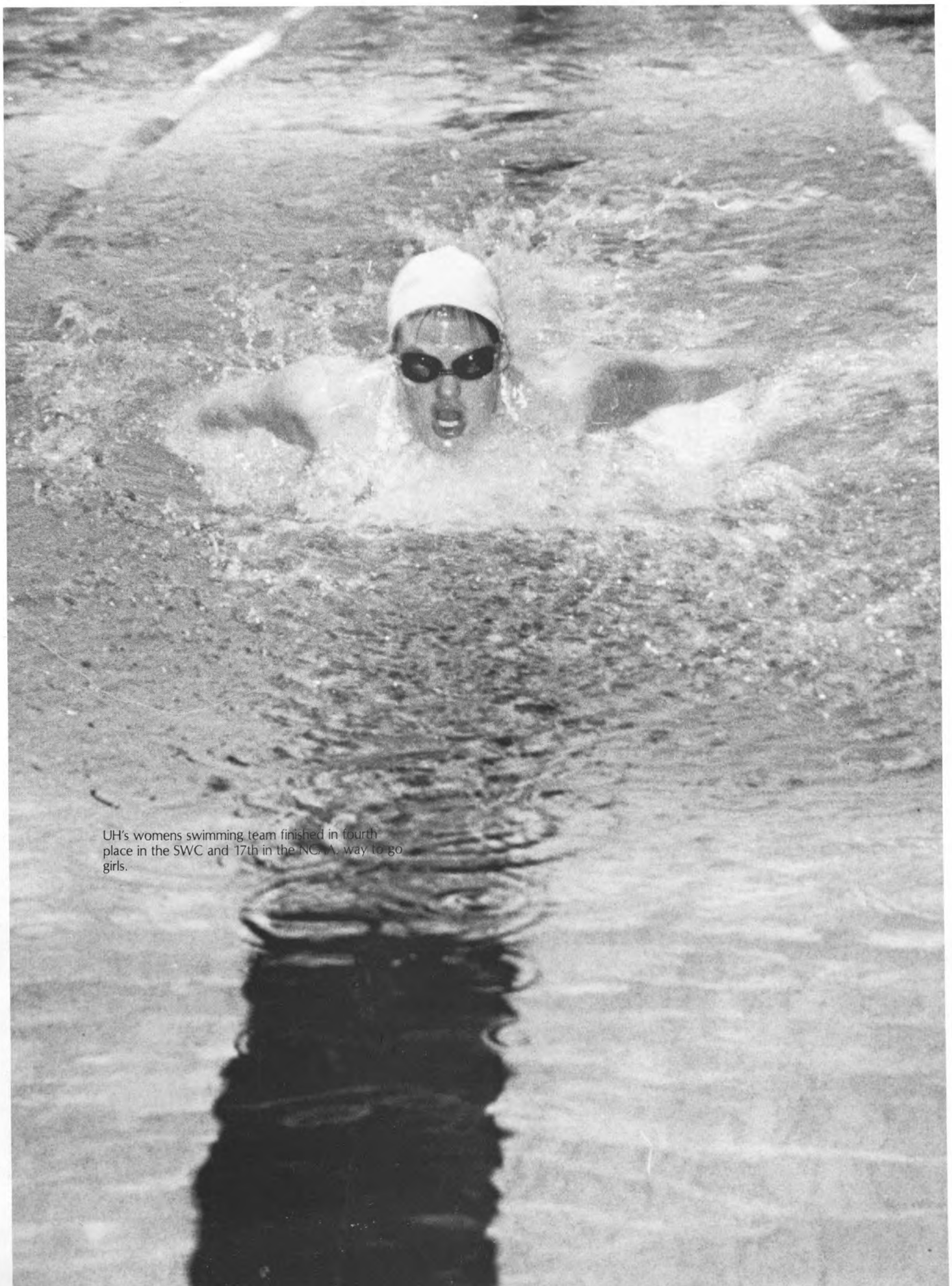


High Jumpers



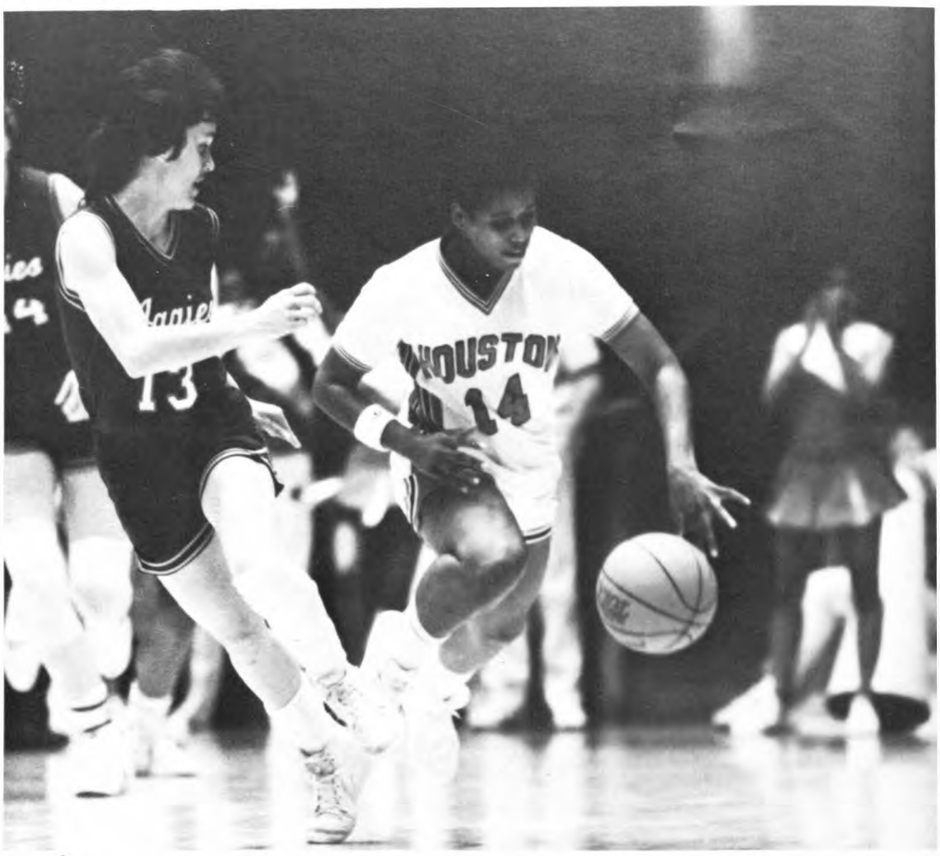
Shotput

Swimming 1985



UH's womens swimming team finished in fourth place in the SWC and 17th in the NCAA, way to go girls.

Tamra Calwell.



Straining for glory.

Hey, that's too high!

Women's Basketball Team

Sylvia Owens.

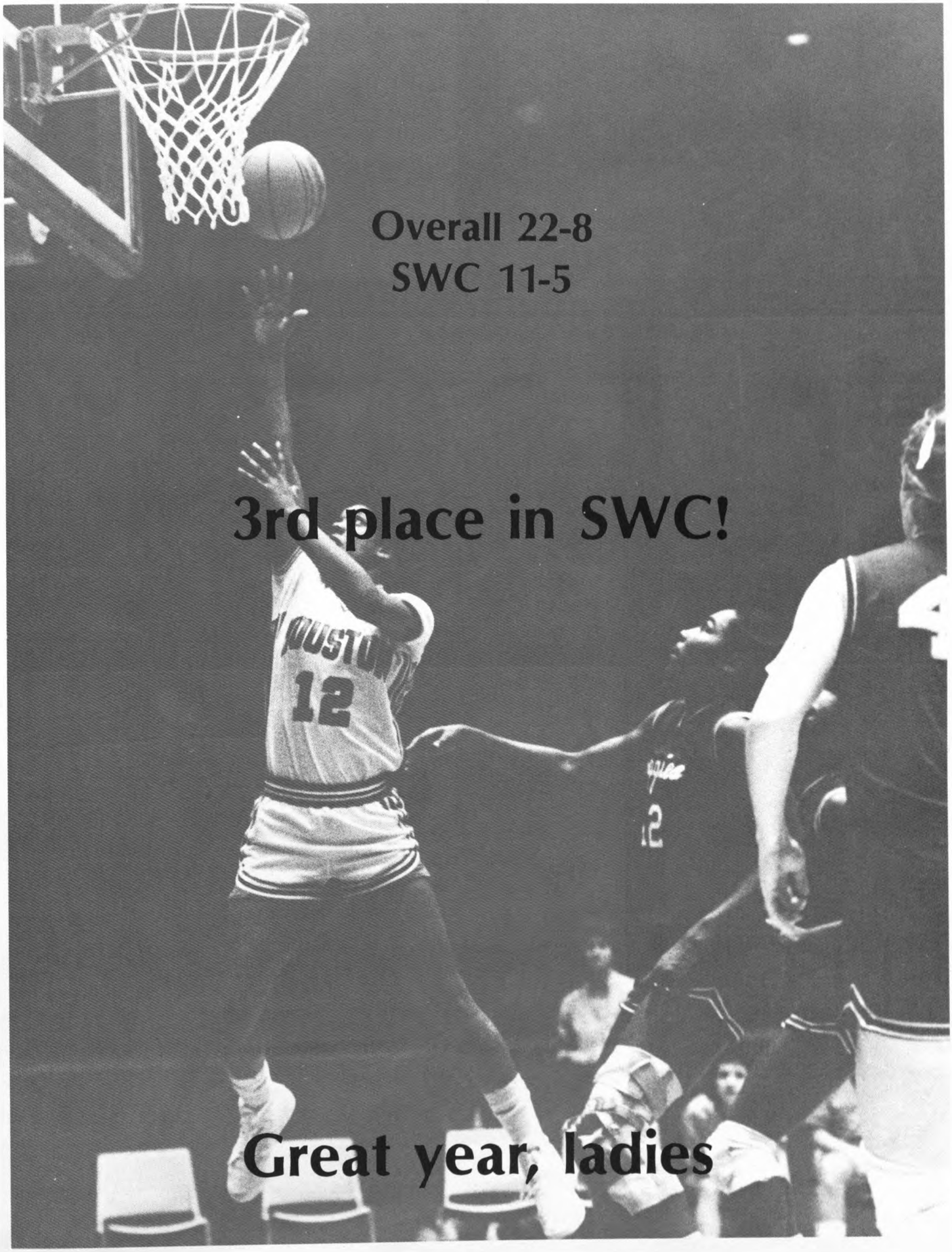
Some people think that

Women Basketball

players are always running and rousing, jumping and jogging, leaping and larking, dribbling and drobbling, shooting and shouting, laying-out and diggin-in. And, of course, they are.

Fumble on the fifty-yard line.

BASKETBALL



GREEKS

Michael Douglass

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
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ZETA TAU ALPHA
PHI MU

Donny and Marie??

If you don't like Houston's weather . . . just wait a minute, it'll change!!

"You want *what* in your milk?!?!"

The champions of '83.

Surprise!!!!

No Comment!

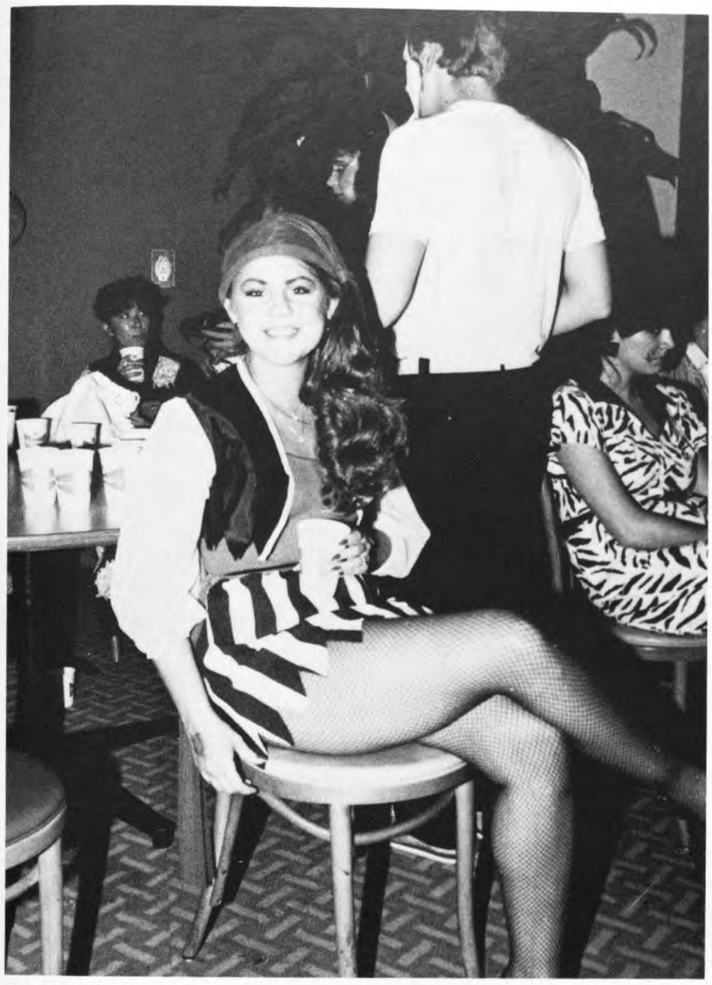
When we get behind closed doors . . .

Pity the fool . . .!

Do you have XXlarge?

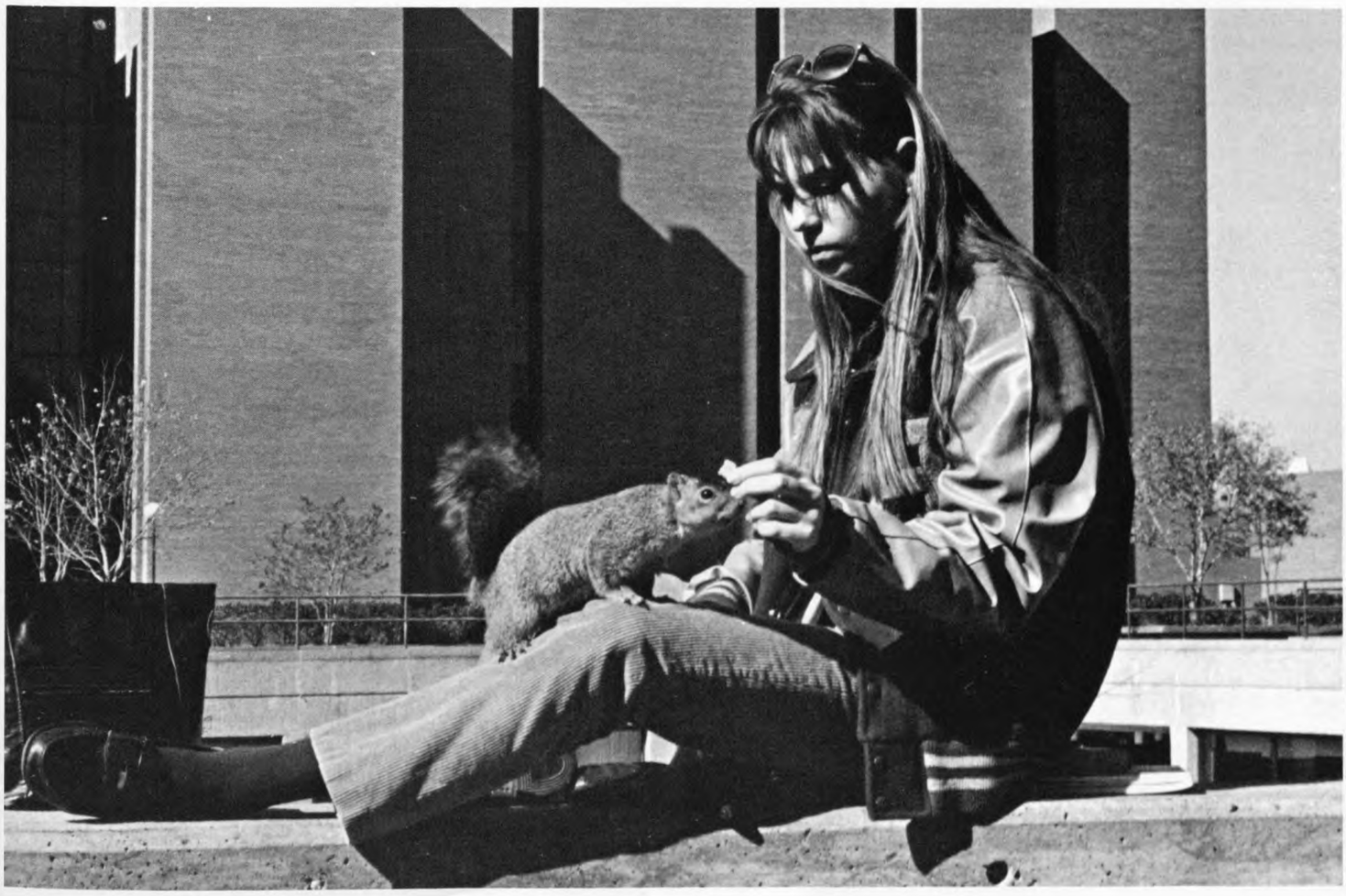
Boys Camp USA

Breakfast of Champions!



Maneater!!

Is my zipper up????



SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded: 1885, Depauw University
Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green
Flower: Red Carnation
Mascot: Winnie the Pooh
Nickname: A Chi O

Alpha Chi Omega sponsors the annual all school Frisbee Tournament to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis. The major social events of the year are the Allegro Ball in the fall and a spring social.

AlphaChi

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Colors: Apple Green and Salmon Pink
Flower: Tea Rose

Spring Presentation Ball

Alpha Kappa Alpha

CHI OMEGA

Founded: 1895, University of Arkansas
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Flower: White Carnation
Mascot: Owl
Nickname: Chi O

The Psi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega was founded at the University of Houston in 1956. Chi Omega co-sponsors a 25-hour Dance-a-Thon benefitting Camp Cougar.

THE WAVE!

Thank you, very much!

Some day our prince will come!

DELTA GAMMA

Founded: 1873, Lewis School for Girls
Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue
Flower: Cream Rose
Mascot: Hannah (a Raggedy Ann Doll)

Each fall Delta Gamma starts each school year off with a "splash!" We hold the nationally known Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. In Houston we donate the proceeds to the Lighthouse for the Blind.

MEMBERS: (1st row, L to R) Ann Joyce, Pam Moutrie, Allison Carter, Lisa Engle, Michelli Brokau, (2nd row) Anne Zimmerman, Linda Whittle, Lora Morrison, Suzanne Baker, Angela Russo, Mickey Loftus, Darla Richardson, (3rd row) Stephanie Howard, Rhetta Elayda, Kim Gould, Dianne Wendt, Stacy Salnz, Angie Ghazzaly, Allison Buchan, Sharon Hockenberry, (back row) Dawn Hargrove, Angie Porter, Diane George, Dawn Bauer, Jill Halliday, Leigh Ann Paige, Karin Zoerb, Karen Sherer, Heather Grant.

Anchors Away!!

The Ladies of Delta Gamma???

Please put our picture in the yearbook.

DELTA SIGMA PI

delta sigma pi

DELTA ZETAS

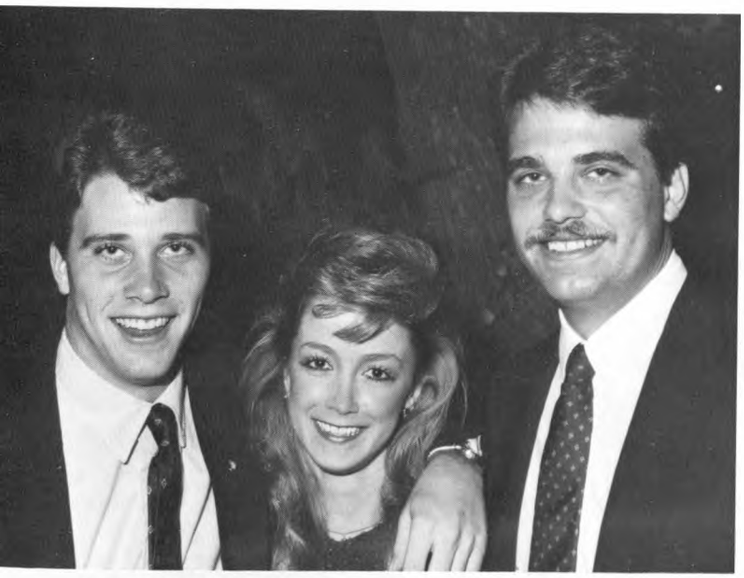
Founded: 1902, Miami University
Colors: Rose and Nile Green
Flower: Killarney Rose
Mascot: Turtle
Nickname: DZ

Delta Zeta performs several services throughout each year to help out philanthropies, the Galludet School for the Deaf and the Briarwood School.

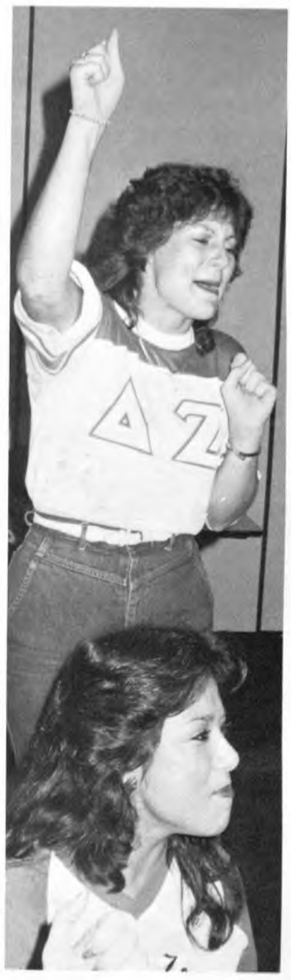
Turn him into a toad!

Cheaper by the Dozen!!

I Bought mine first!



These are *real* smiles!



Veni, Vidi, VISA . . .

PHI MU

Founded: 1852
Colors: Rose and White
Flower: Enchantress Carnation
Mascot: Lion
Motto: Les Soeurs Fideles

Phi Mu held a Rock-a-Thon this year, rocking for 100 hours to raise money for their national philanthropy Project Hope. They also took Easter baskets to the children in M.D. Anderson hospital.

The gang's all here.

Fall Phi class.

This is how we rush.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Colors: Blue and Gold

Sigma Gamma Rho

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded: 1898, Longwood College
Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray
Flower: White Violet
Nickname: Zeta

The Zetas host an annual Panhellenic Tea for all the sororities on Houston's Campus. Their chapter also works with orphans and mentally retarded children.

MEMBERS: (1st row) L to R; Andrea Ogg, Charla Donner, Stephanie Poole, Pamela Powell, Beth Allen, Ginny Gilbreath, Krissy Cortez, (2nd row) Anita Krosby, Mary Rust, Wendy Irwin, Lisa Ward, Ruth Talley, Annette Peterson, Lee Watson, Leigh Court, Theresa Woodruff, Cindy Kohlmaier, (3rd row) Trudy Jackson, Lori Lee, Kim McCaleb, Karla Tabor, Jane Lilienthal, Beverly Griffin, Jane Martz, Christine Wright, Patty Kleinjan, Karen Broussard, Leta Roper, (4th row) Natalie Cech, Dee Spear, Kim Havard, Melinda Sweeney, Barbara Kennedy, Sherry LeBrun, Kim Crawford, Kate Chafin, Cathy Baugh, Angie Harrelson.

Doe Ray Me So????

Call the Doctor!!

FRATERNITIES

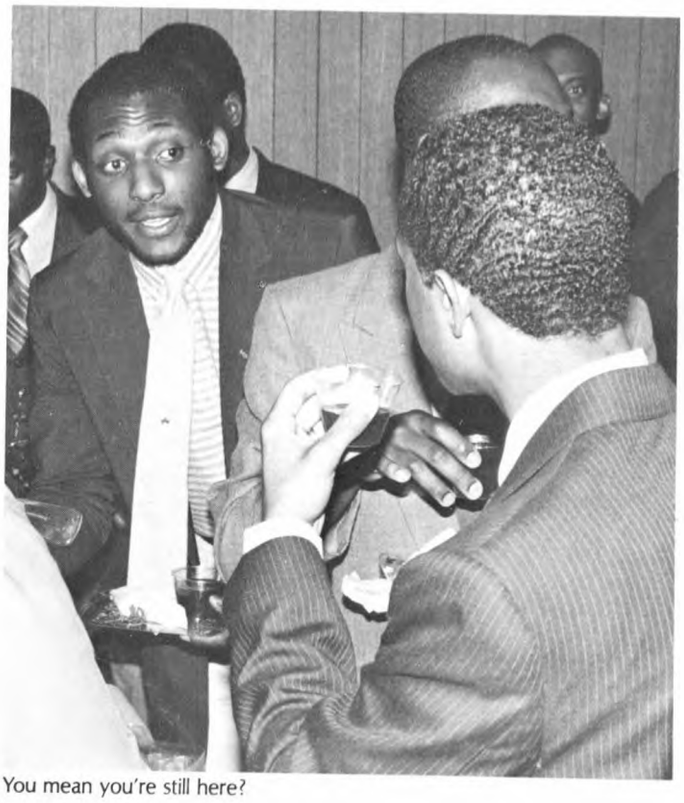
Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded: 1906, Ithica, New York
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Yellow Rose
Mascot: Sphinx
Nickname: A Phi A

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors the Miss Black and Gold Eboners Pageant, where the prizes are scholarships. A phi A's spring Greek show is held annually and all proceeds go to the United Negro College Fund.

Together again.

I'd like to make another announcement . . .



You mean you're still here?

BETA THETA PI

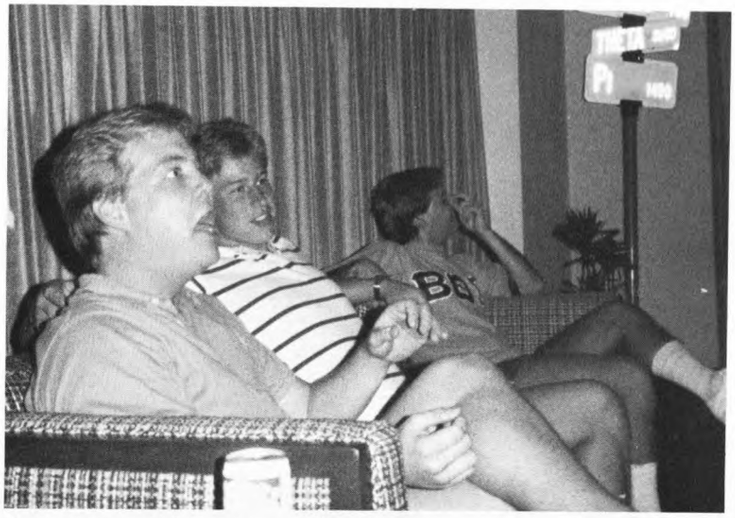
Founded: 1839, Miami University
Colors: Blue and Pink
Flower: Rose
Nickname: Betas

The Houston chapter of Beta Theta Pi was established in 1977.

MEMBERS: left to right: Keith Montz, Dave Richards, Kristopher Ahn, Doug Steward, Andrew Villareal, Dean Aitkin, Eric Kingshill, Gilmore Dutton, Paul Thornton, George Dealey, Mike Flaherty, Stephan Zoerb, James Butschek, Jerome Dunn.

"Look Mom! No_!"

"But I have to go now!!!"



Some of the guys just a sittin' and a pickin'.

"I . . . state your name . . . promise to . . ."

"Hey . . . I've got a job!"

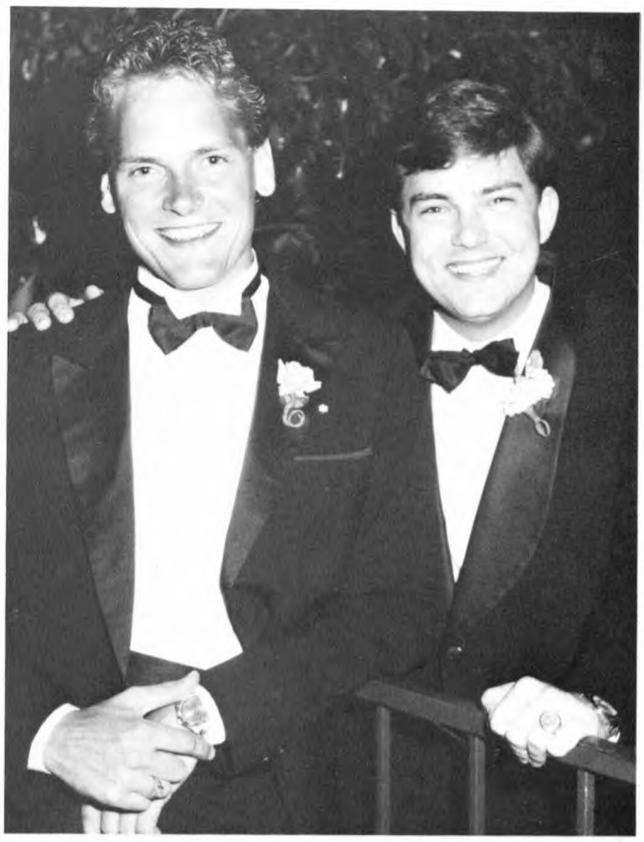
"All I need is a cool Budd and some tasty waves!"

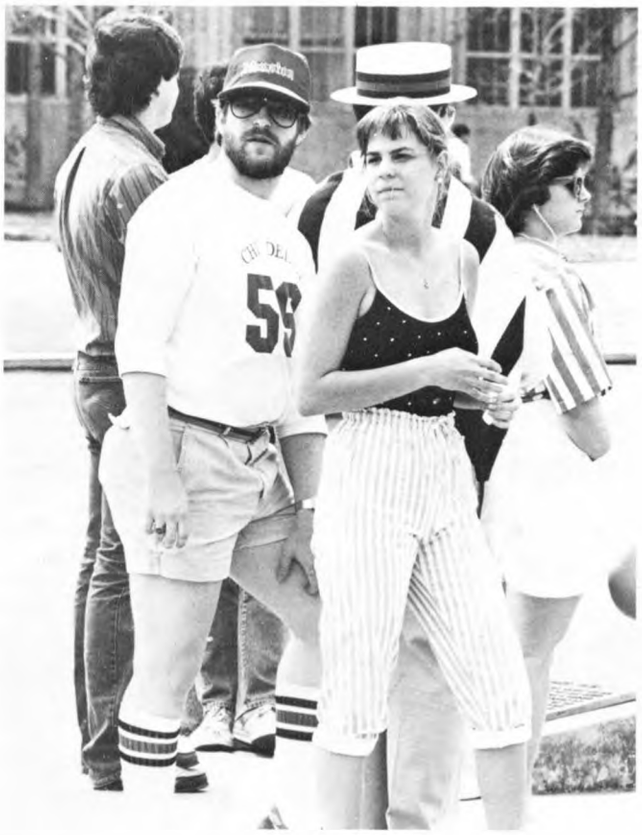
"Yes, and if you join within the next 2 days you get a free Beta sticker!"

"McDonalds is my kinda place."

CHI DELTA

FOUNDED: 1982, University of Houston
COLORS: Black and Red
FLOWER: Red Rose
NICKNAME: Chi Delts
MOTTO: No Drugs, No Hazing

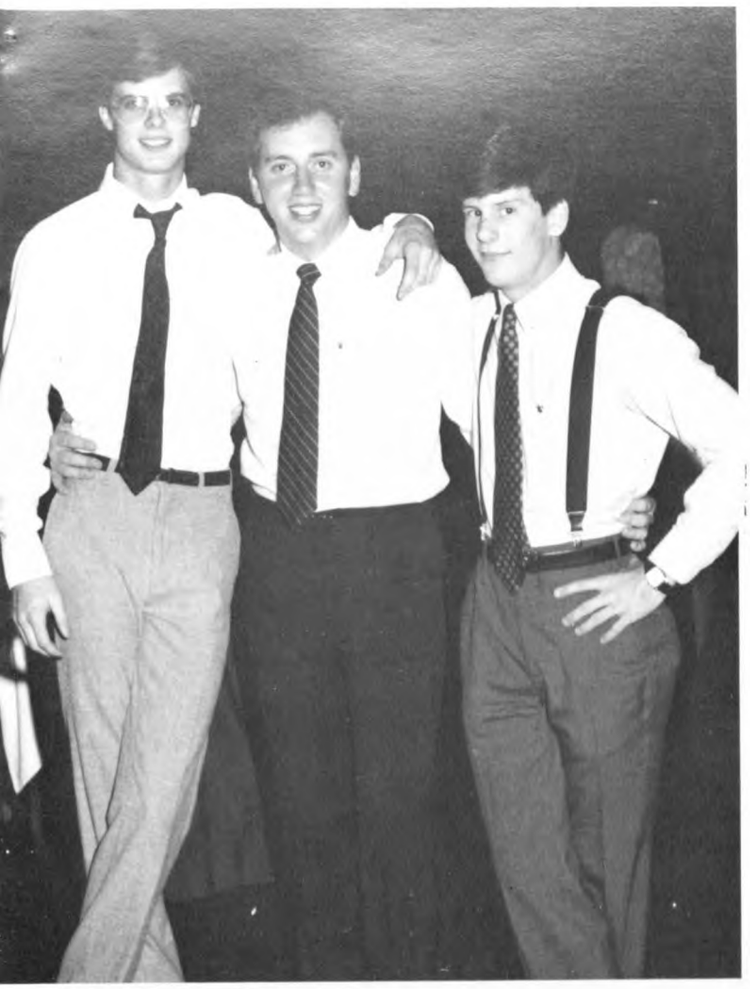




DELTA UPSILON

Founded: 1834, Williams College
Colors: Old Gold and Sapphire Blue
Flower: Tulip
Mascot: Duck
Motto: Justice Our Foundation
Nickname: DU

The Delta Upsilons are known for their charitable endeavors. During the Spring they hold their John-A-Thon to raise money for Easter Seals.



This is normal!?!?!?!?!?

Caught between the sheets!

Permagrin

Lose weight! Ask me how.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Founded: 1856
Colors: Crimson and Gold
Flower: Magnolia Blossom and Red Rose
Motto: Dieu et les Dames (God and Women)
Nickname: KA

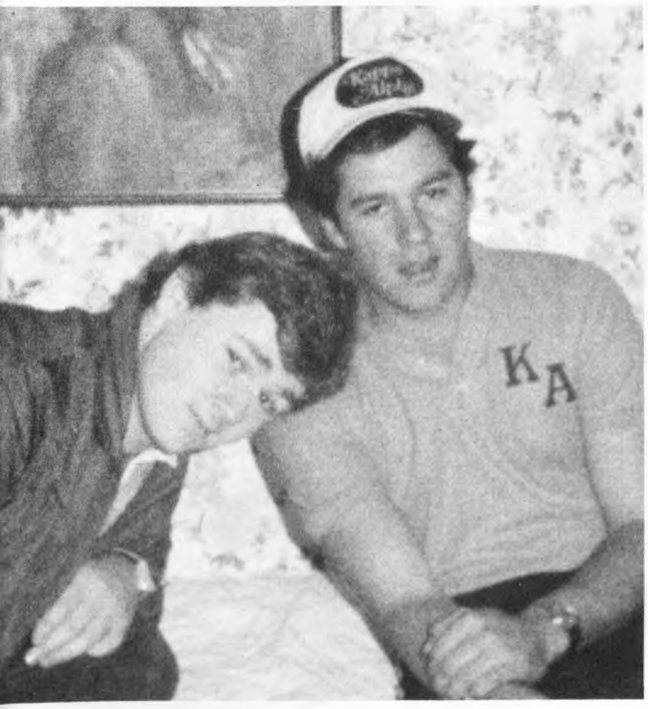
Front Row: (L to R) Robbie Owen, Bill Homes, Sean Porea, Darrell Carrow, Jeff Jones, Houston Milstead, Mark Schmutz, Mike Cotrone, Mark Scroggins; BACK ROW Susie Brod, Margie Pond, Lora Morrison, Eileen Smith, Wanda Meyers, Melody Harrison, Pam Schmutz, Linda Hawthorne, Danielle Schafer.

You can smile now!

You can quit smiling now!

The KA rose is a special lady.

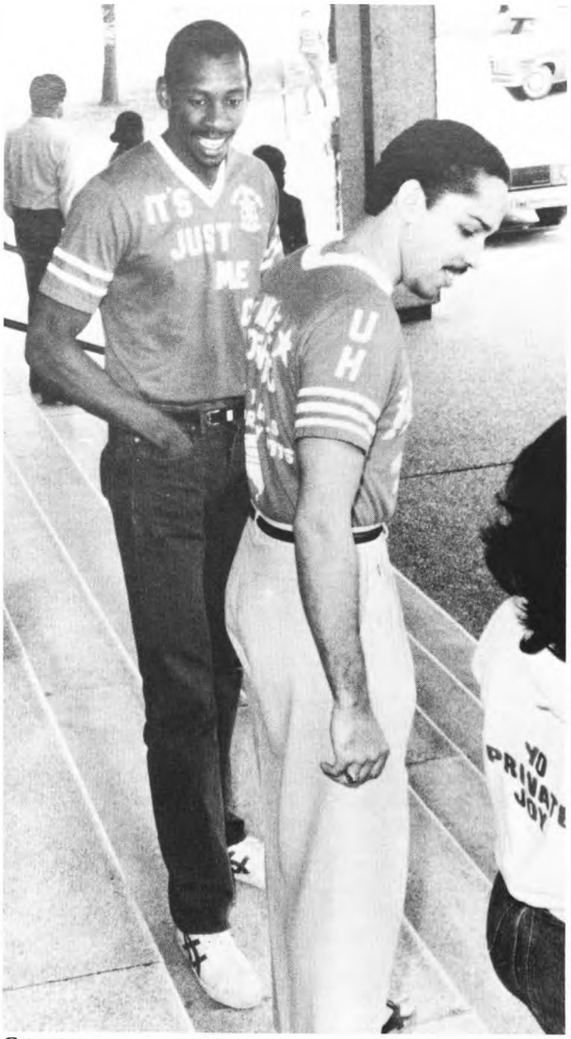
Keep your fingers crossed.



Kappa Alpha Psi

Founded: 1911, Indiana University
Colors: Crimson and Cream
Flower: Red Carnation
Nickname: Pretty Boys

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a Toga Party, picnics, Bay City Classic Greek Show, and Bay City Classic Dance.



Go away.

Kappa Sweethearts

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded: 1909, Boston College
Colors: Green, Gold and Purple
Flower: White Rose
Motto: The Fraternity of Highest Friendship

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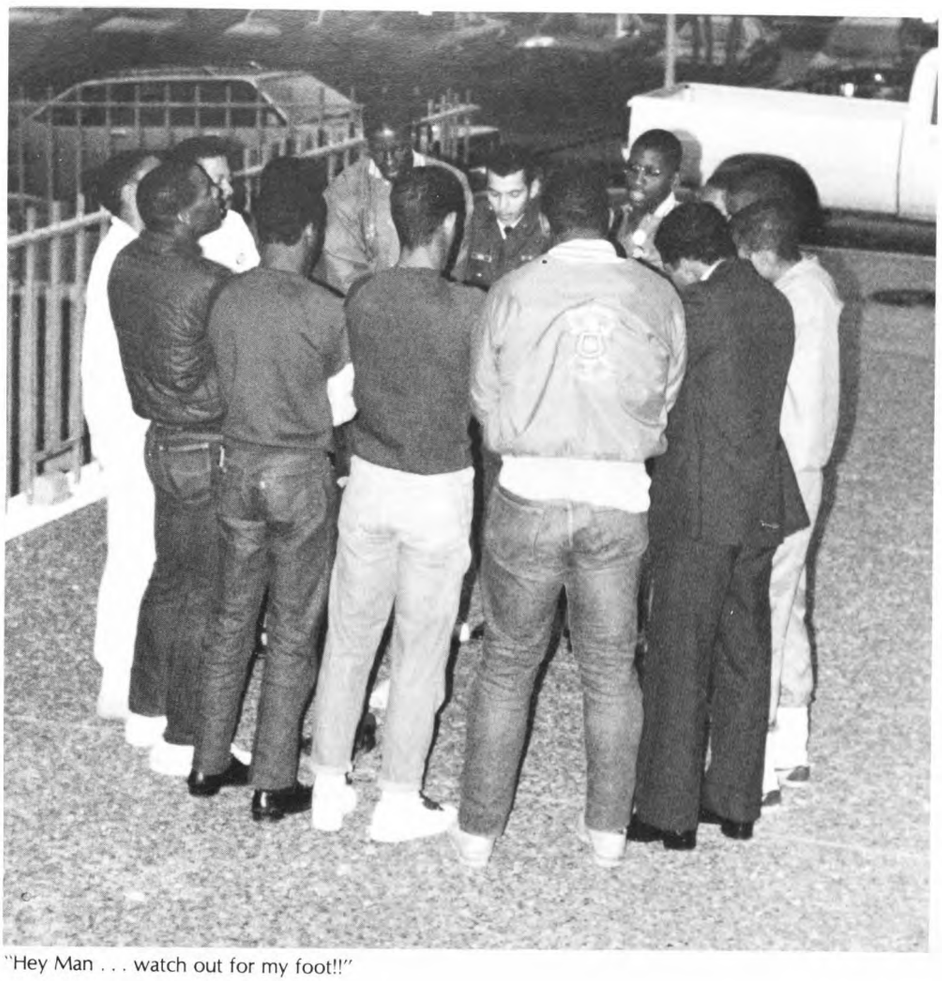
Lambda Chi Alpha

OMEGA PSI PHI



"Hey Man . . . watch out for my foot!!"

Closed captioned for the hard of hearing.

KILL!!!!

Speaks for itself.

Phi Beta Sigma

Founded: 1914, Howard University
Colors: Royal Blue and Pure White
Mascot: White Dove
Motto: Culture for Service, and Service for Humanity

Phi Beta Sigma works toward the betterment of minority business. They support national organizations like NAACP, United Way, March of Dimes and UNICEF. Locally they sponsor Canned-Goods Parties every Thanksgiving to collect for needy families in Houston.

We're brothers and we dress alike.

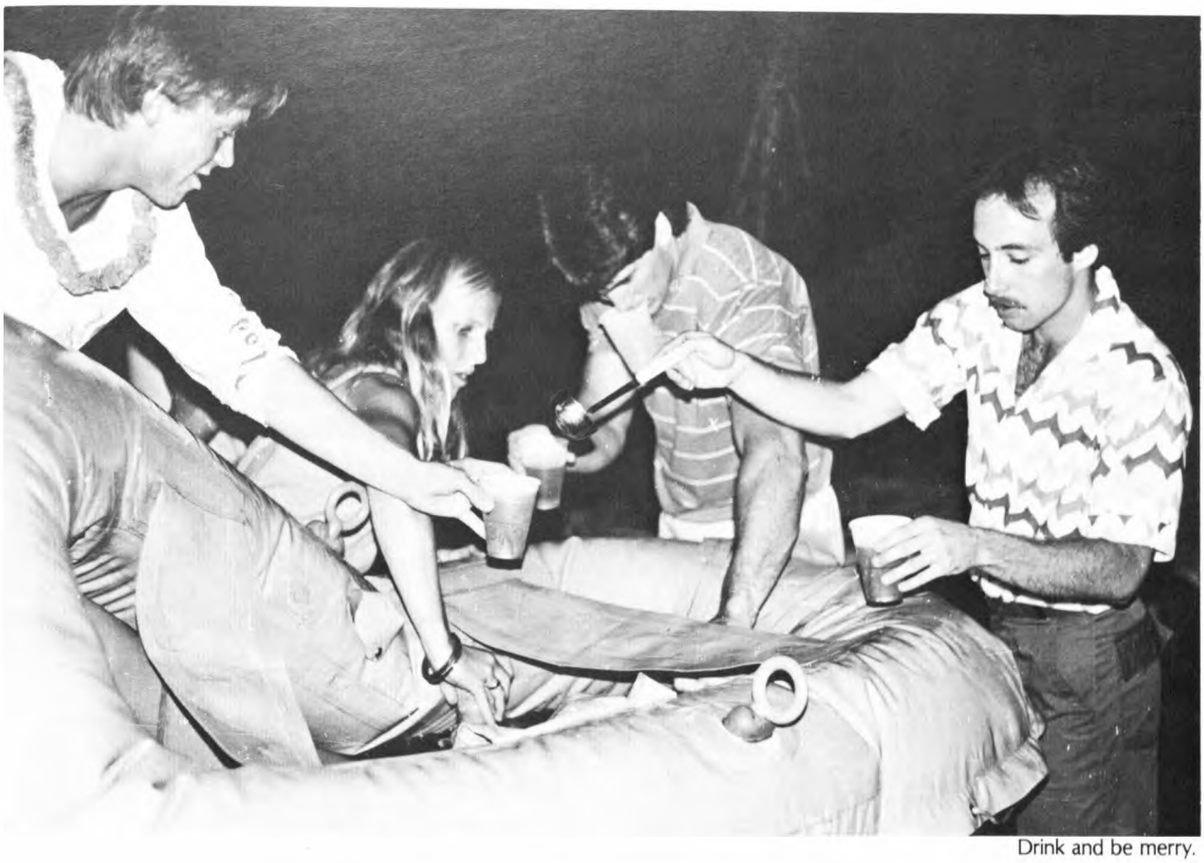
Sigma Sweethearts.

Phi Kappa Theta

Founded: 1889, Brown University
Colors: Cardinal Red, Gold and White
Motto: Give Expecting Nothing Thereof

Phi Kappa Theta helps with community food and clothing drives every year. They donate to local Christian Missions. Each fall Phi Kaps throw a Hawaiian Party and in the spring they host the Spring Blowout.

Old Phi Kaps



Drink and be merry.

We always will.

We have.

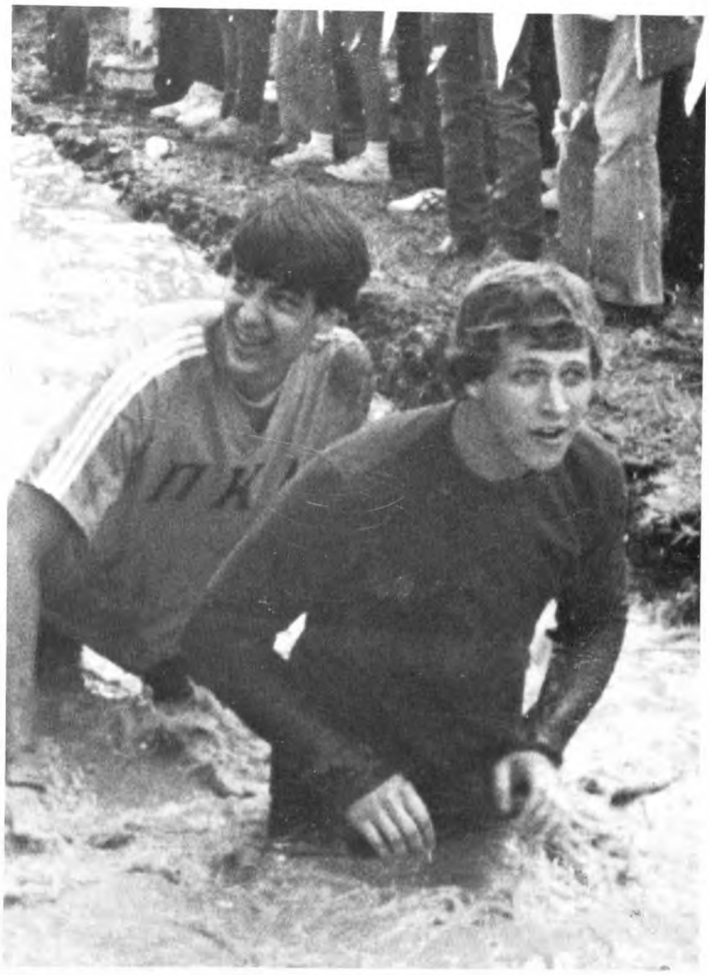
Phi Sigma Kappa

Founded: 1873, Amherst Mass.
Colors: Magenta and Silver
Flower: Red Carnation
Motto: Promote Brotherhood, Stimulate Scholarship and Develop Character.
Nickname: Phi Sigs

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded: 1868
Colors: Garnet and Old Gold
Nickname: Pikes

The U of H PKA chapter was founded in 1956 and currently boasts 37 members. Some of their major events include the Malibu Beach party in Spring and the Rope Pull at Homecoming.



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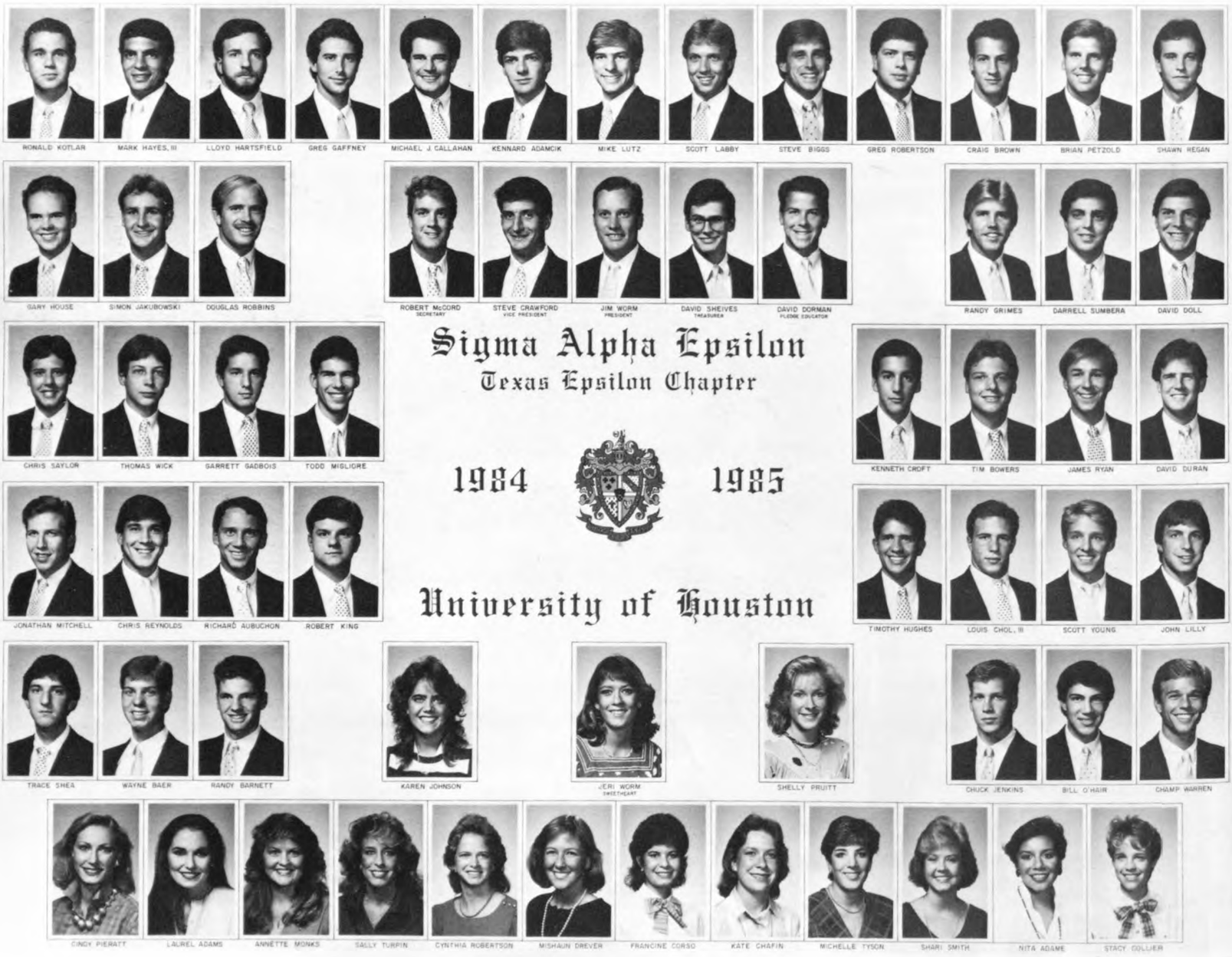
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded: 1856
Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold
Flower: Violet
Mascot: Lion
Nickname: SAE's

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsors several things throughout the year. Among them are the SAE sing song and the Pat O'Brien party.



"You told me this was going to be *fun!!*"

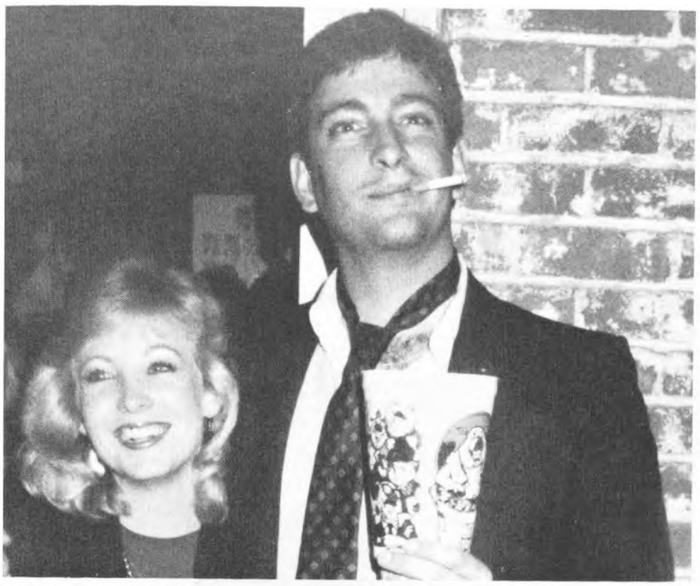
Brothers that play together stay together!

SIGMA CHI

Founded: 1855, Miami University
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Flower: White Rose
Motto: In Hoc Signo Vinces.
(In This Sign You Will Conquer)
Nickname: Sigs

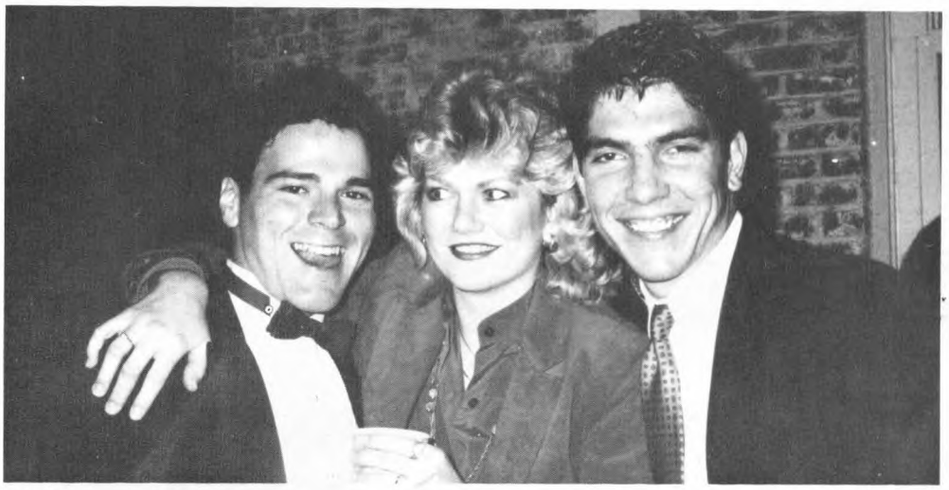
Sigma Chi hosts various events during the school year, including Sigma Chi Fight Night, Chili Cook-Off and Derby Days. Proceeds from these events go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Wallace Village.

MEMBERS: (1st row L to R): Linda Ross, Kim Reagan, Arlene House, Nancy Shulman, Gina Wilkins, Susan Moore, Sherri LeBrun, Kim Adams, Kathy Baugh, Barbara Kennedy, Allyson Carter; (2nd row) Kim McAlieb, Sherry Anderson, Carolyn Mock, Ellen Hansen, Tricia Harnage, Laura Freeman, Paula Zalucki, Dee Spears, Cecilia Evangelista, Kim Havard, Susan Greenlee; (3rd row) Gerard Pollard, Reid Mitchell, Lonnie Foster, Jim Birdsong, Rob Cassanova, Mike Hunt, Steve Gott, Mark Clark (Vice-President), Chris Sarrat, Vesna Arezina (Sweetheart), Boz Arezina, Craig Cecil, Bill Russo, Marvin Conrad, Rodney Lewis, Kevin Borgfeldt, Ty Turner, Scotty Lynn, Kelly Hollamon, Ray Bessinger (President).



It's lonely at the bottom!

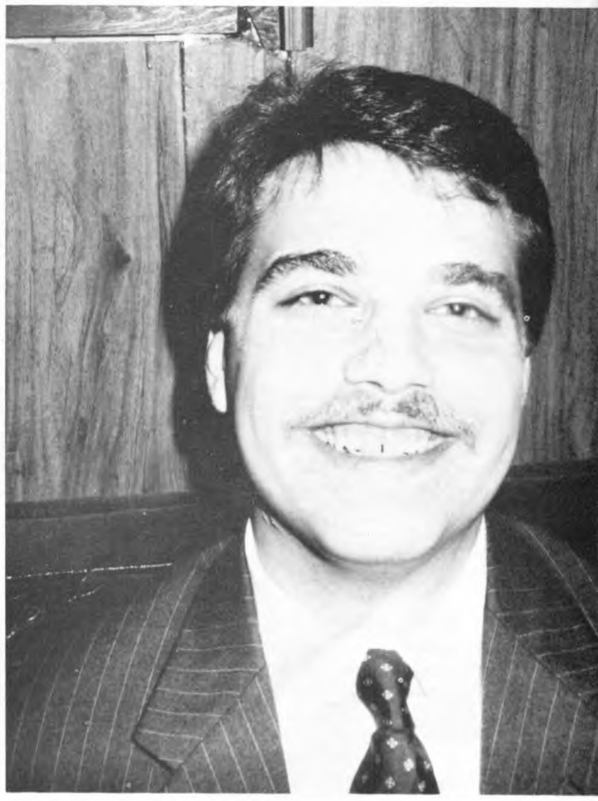
Yes, we're in College!



Bryl Creem . . . a little dab'l do ya.

Stick your tongue out and say ahhh . . .

"Hey guys . . . I want you to meet my mom!"



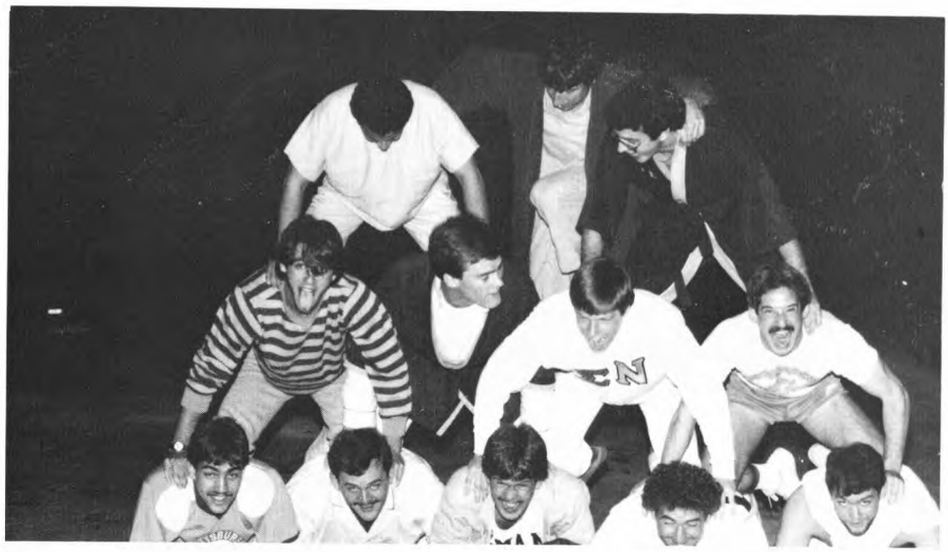
Not Wanted . . . Dead or Alive.

SIGMA NU

Founded: 1869, Virginia Military Institute
Colors: Black and Yellow
Flower: White Rose
Mascot: Snake

Sigma Nu sponsors the Sigma Nu Bike Races every year, the money made from it goes to various charitable foundations.

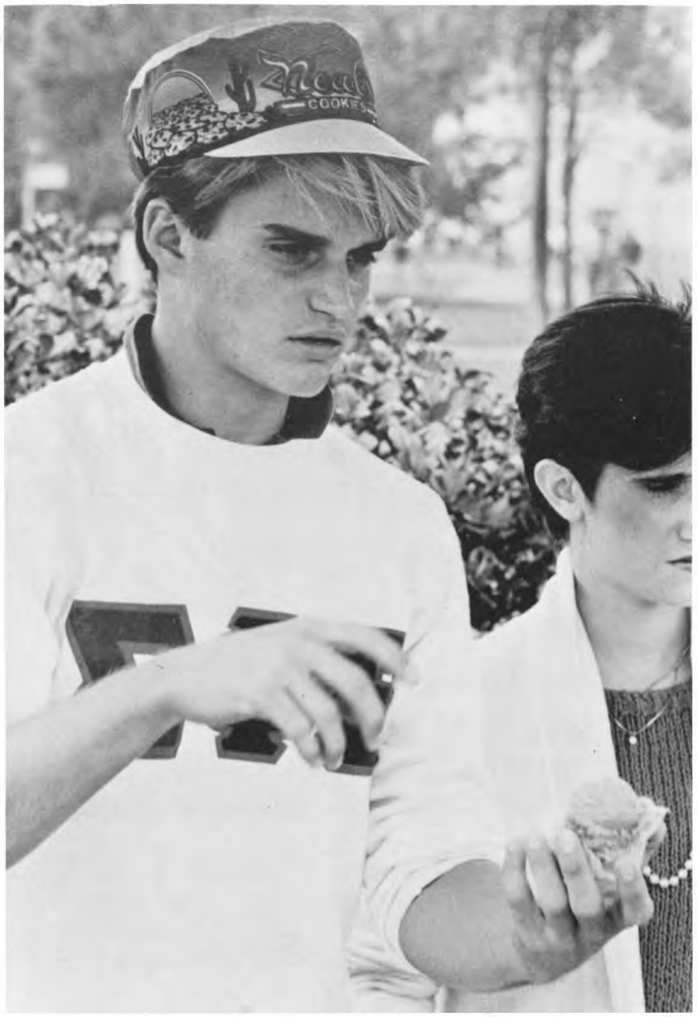
MEMBERS: (1st row L to R): Mark Wilson, Dave Burns; (2nd row): Heather Bomer, Pam Knox, Karin Zoerb, Dawn Hargrove, Beth Jones, Michelle Toll, Cristi McFarland, Kim Woods, Anne Zimmerman, Kathy Garcia, Angela Ivy, Jane Lilienthal, Christine Pariza, Laural Graham, Karen Sherer, Ruth Talley, Tanya McNatt; (3rd row): Ricci Monroy, Toff McCullough, Craig Wisbiski, Eric Bomer, Richard Decker, Cassy Higgins, Jim Schuma, Daren Hassen, Bryan Sexton, Tom Halbert, Mark Hargrove, Joe Hargrove, Steve Power, Rick O'Sullivan, Mike Mullins, Chuck Schuma, John Hornick, Steve Johnson, Ted Kurtz, Paul Andrews, Norma Andrews, Paul Matsko.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded: 1901, Richmond College
Colors: Purple and Red
Flower: Violet and Dark Red Rose
Motto: Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love
Nickname: Sig Eps

MEMBERS: (1st row, L to R): Brian Hill, Laura Grappee, Jerry Dorris, Penny Pennley, Ashton Therell, Blake Morrison, Todd Breton, Stuart Harrell, Shelly Chandler, John Irish, Rina Seidel; (2nd row): Catherine Young, Louise Torontow, Richard Brungard, Mark Nord, Roland Martinez, Bill Higgins, Jay English, Josh Brown, Mindy Lobliner, Joe Beckford,Mary Ellen White, Monte Runge, Cris Murphy; (3rd row): Jim Loera, David Mizerik, Brian Burns, Ben Sheperd, Bob Cunningham,John Titus, Tim Goodson, Gary Grier, Harry Boswell, Buck Coffield; (last row): Brian Stonesifer, Randy Bayer, Bridget Boyajan, Jake Slight, Gabrielle Drouilla, David Eber, Wendy Irwin, Brad Barrett, James Cooper, Bart Kintzinger.


COOKIES

ΣΦΕ
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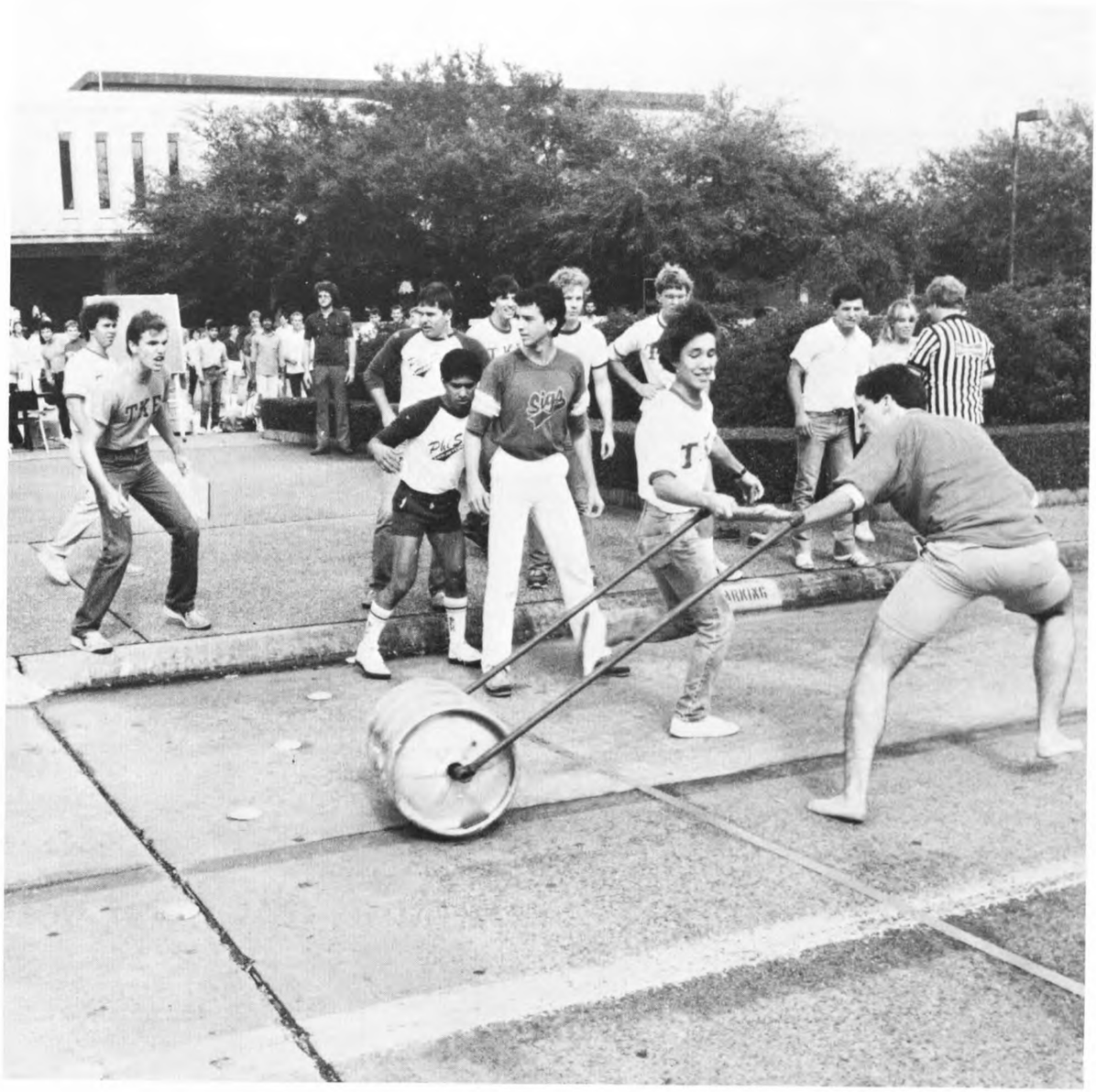
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded: 1899, Wesleyan University
Colors: Cherry and Gray
Flower: Red Carnation
Nickname: Tekes

Tekes hold the annual Teke Keg Roll every fall during Homecoming time. The funds raised from this go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Danny Thomas Home for Children.



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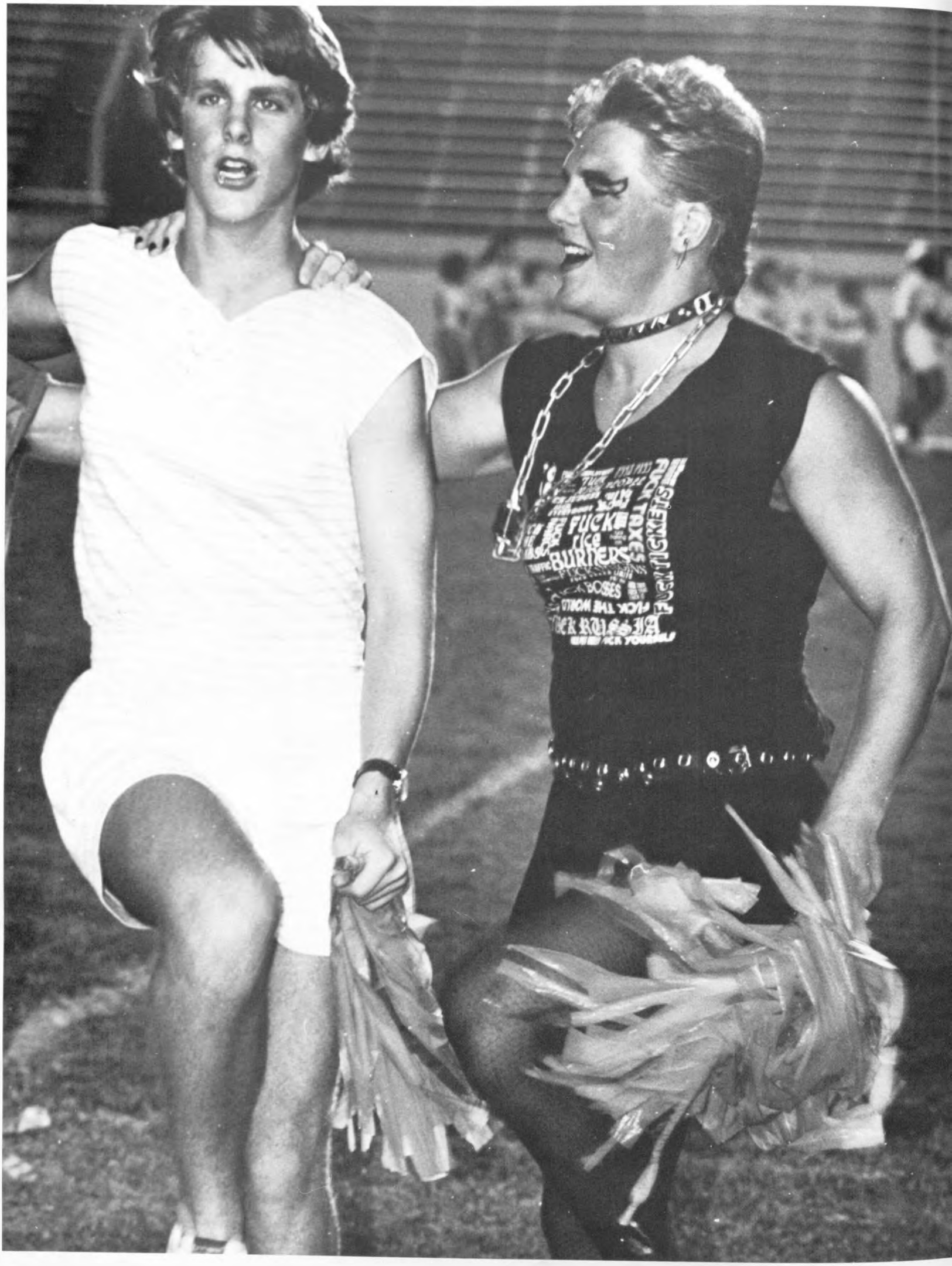

FUCK
BURNERS
BOSSES

DORMS

Arthur Fields

Everyone is always looking for their own space; and living on campus is one way to find that space. The U of H is proud to have on its campus a variety of residential halls, which provide students with lowcost meals and the space they need! With their multi-faceted occupancy=students from around the world, the residence halls give

A Unique Setting

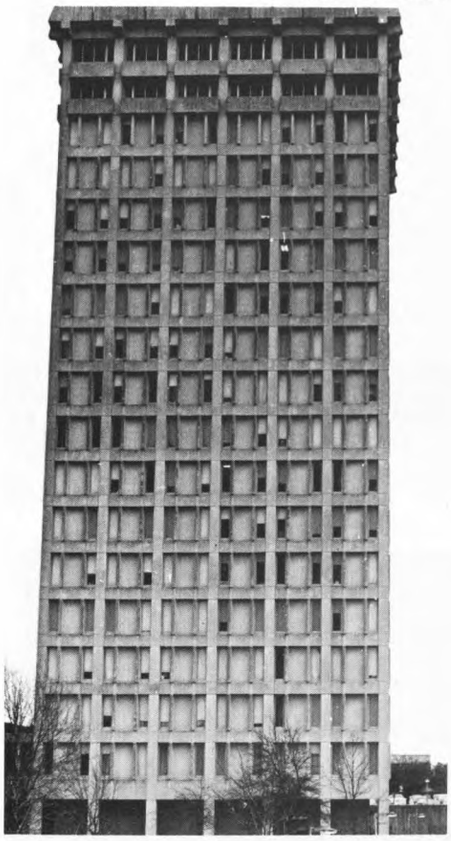
for many long=and short=lasting cultural experiences and relationships. The Residence Halls are places where you can sit and relax, watch a movie, and yes, even PARTY. Various floors sponsored many parties this year, including: a Roving Bar and a party just for animals — the Jungle Love Party.

Are you sure there's no ptomaine?

Lounging downstairs, more leg room.

All the comforts of home.

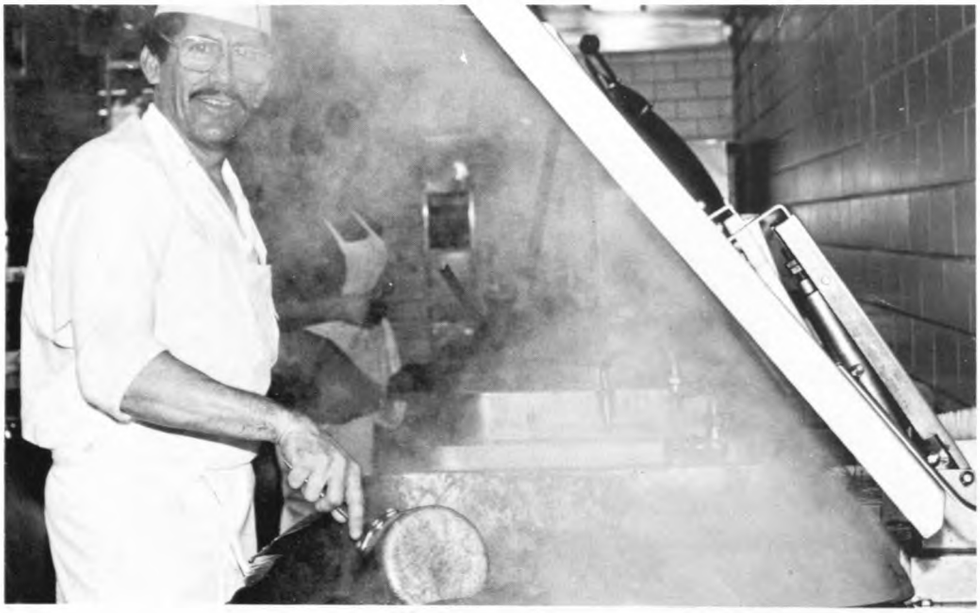
The Tower with cable.

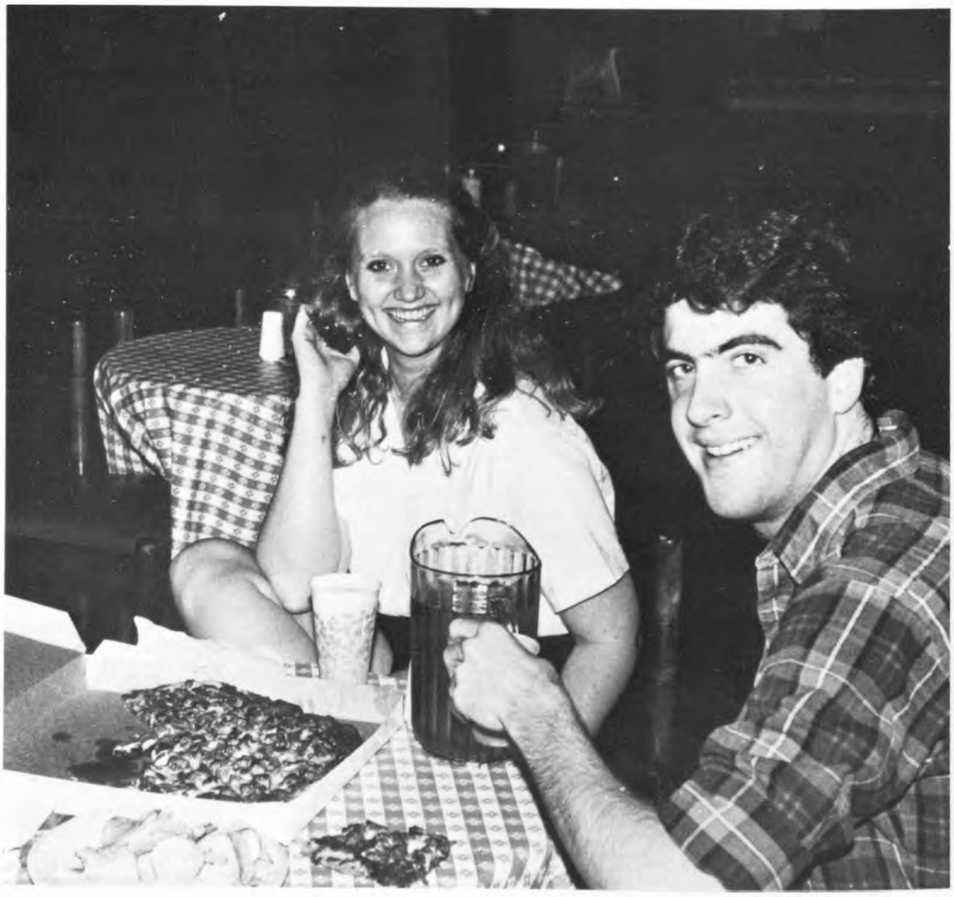


You don't get past me without a card, or your first born.

Me and mah friends are just hanging around the place.

Chowing in The Dorms



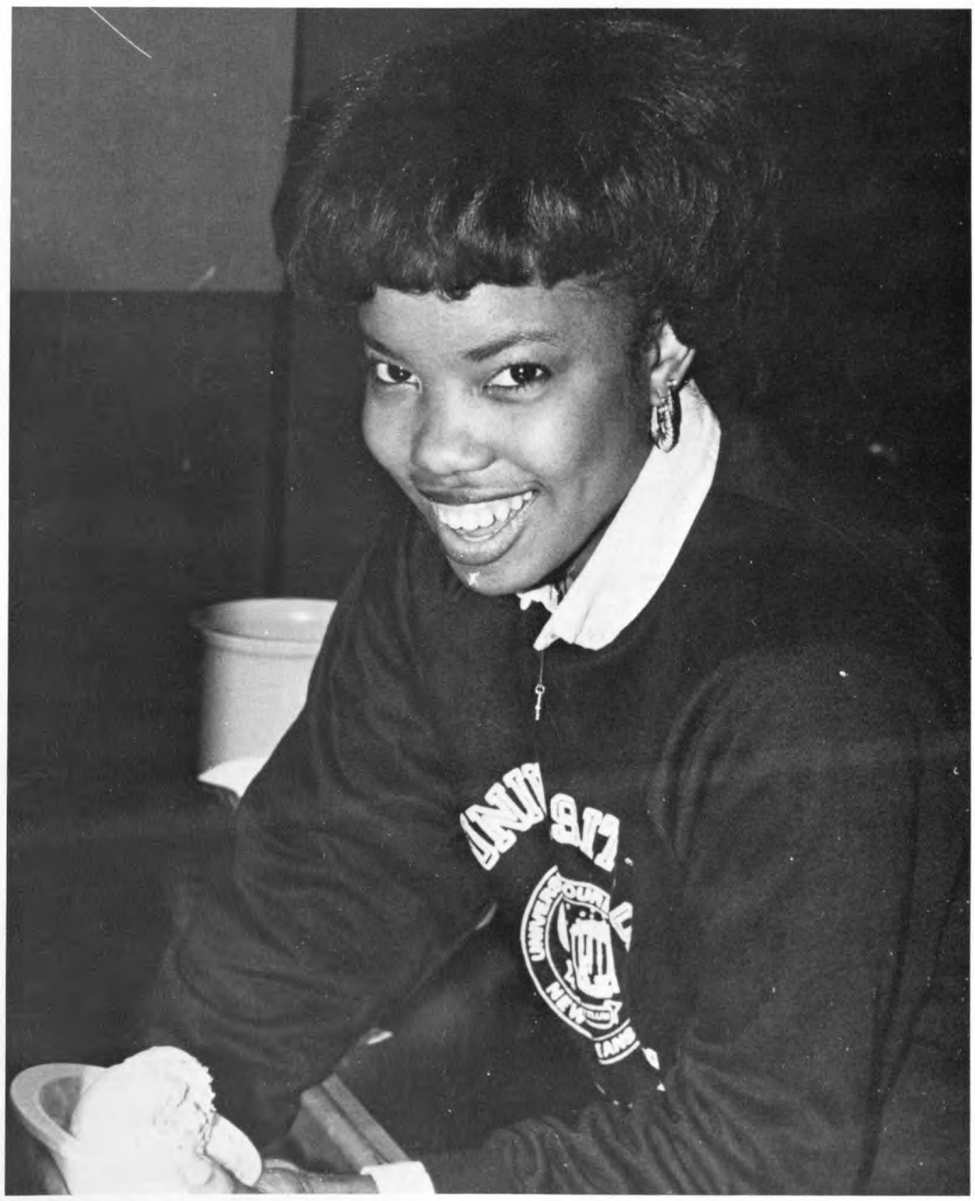


Spoon-licking good food.

Dorm Life, What Fun

Chicken, anyone?

Setting out the grub.



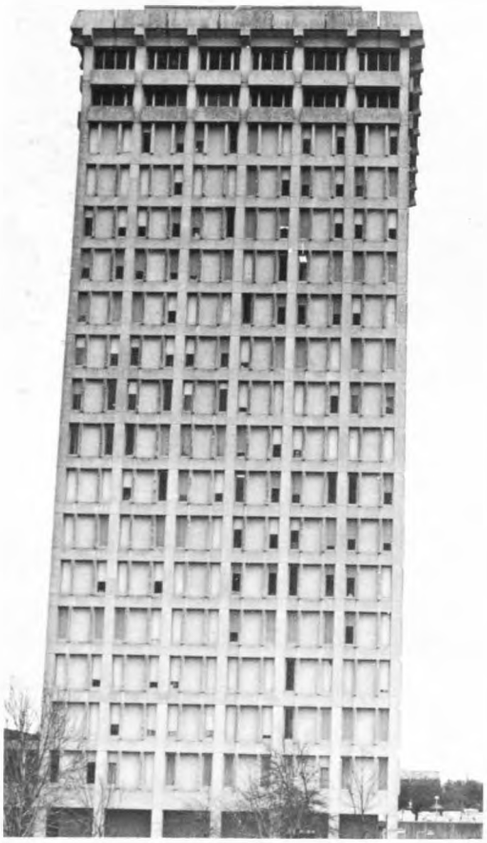
Want some of my cool cream?

The Moody Towers are twin high-rise buildings on the southeast corner of campus. If you walk into the Tower's Commons at noon, don't get brave and change the TV Channel — you could get mobbed. "All My Children" attracts a hefty crowd. Other than watching TV, there are lots of things to keep you busy and away from the books. You can be dealt into a poker game — or, for an even bigger thrill, you can play a game of Trivial Pursuit, or Texas Trivia. Perhaps these are too sedentary for you. Well, you can always try food games in one of the infamous U of H dining halls. It might sound like a tough sport, but sometimes it has

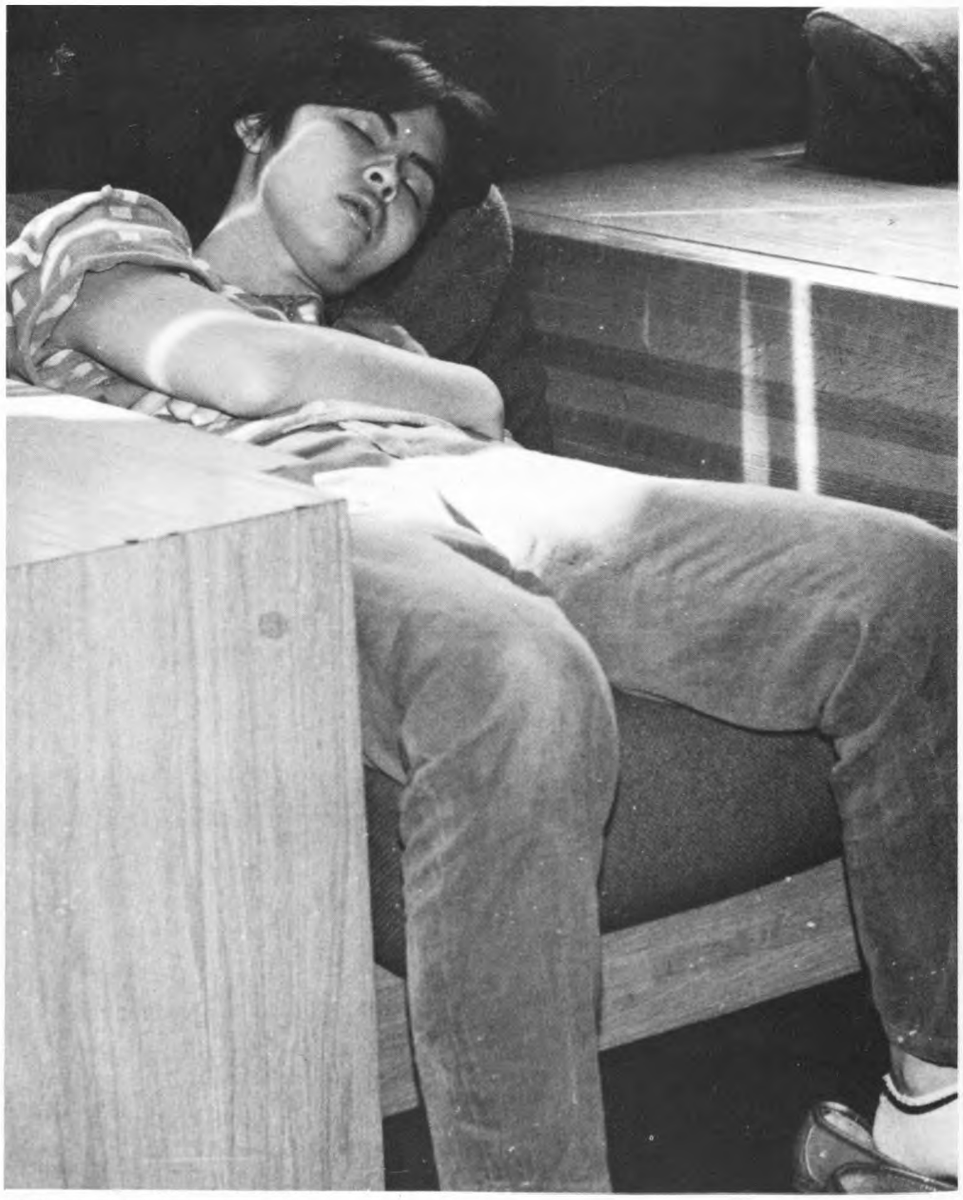
Its Advantages:

It's conveniently located; all you need is a board card; the food is sometimes hot; and most especially, the food will definitely help you start that diet you've been putting off. Besides that, there are always surprises in the cafeteria. (Not the four-legged, long-tailed, furry ones!) But things like a stripper-gram for a birthday-dinner guest. Quite an eyeful back in February. Anyone for moving into the Towers?

Hi there!



Tall.



Studying by osmosis.

First floor North Tower.

Sue Gierer's birthday present.

Second floor North tower.

Third floor North Tower.

Moody Towers North

Fourth floor North.

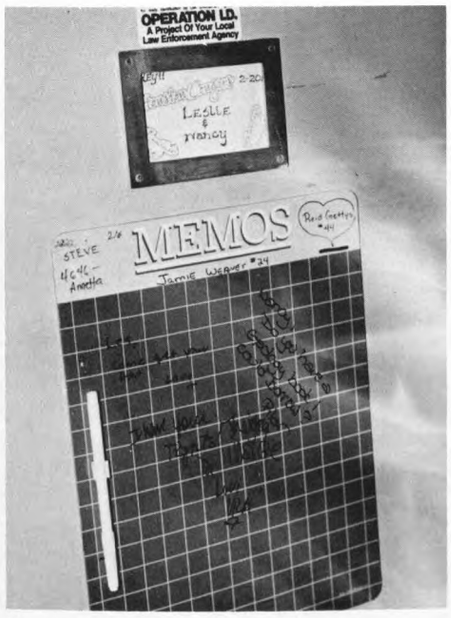
Fifth floor North.

For a more personal call . . .

No, wait till my hair's done!

Don't tell her, but I'll take this.

No, you can't come in.



Best way to communicate with dormies.

Seventh floor North Tower.

Go North, Students, Go North

Eighth floor North.

North

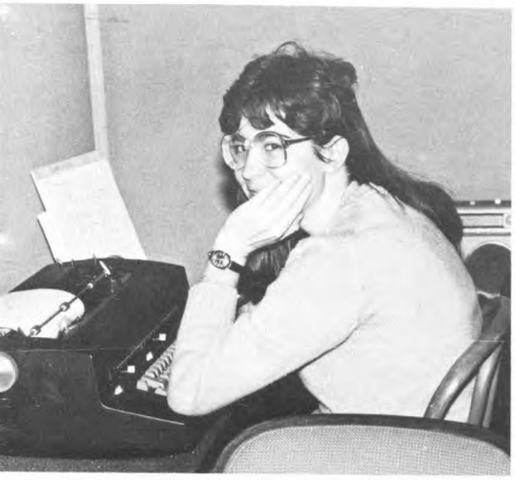
Ninth floor North.

No, you can't have it your way.

Moody

Tenth floor North.

I always type with my elbow.



Speaks for itself.

Dormie

Eleventh Floor North Tower.

Twelfth Floor North Tower.

Fun on a bunk bed.

Tower

M.A.S.H
4077th

SMOKING

COWBOYS

Thin wrist-watches and all that.

Dreaming.

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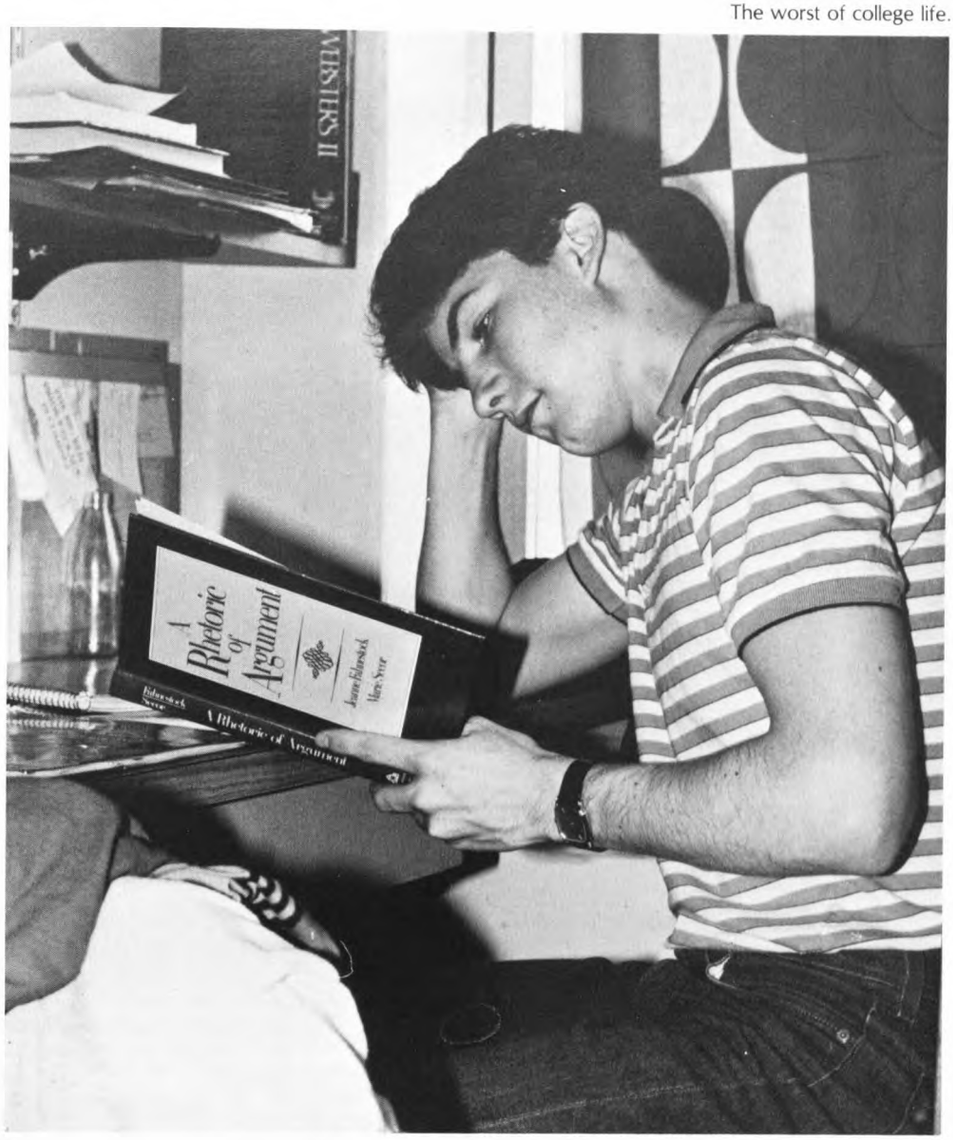
The worst of college life.



Arthur Fields and friends.

Shower victim.

Girls.

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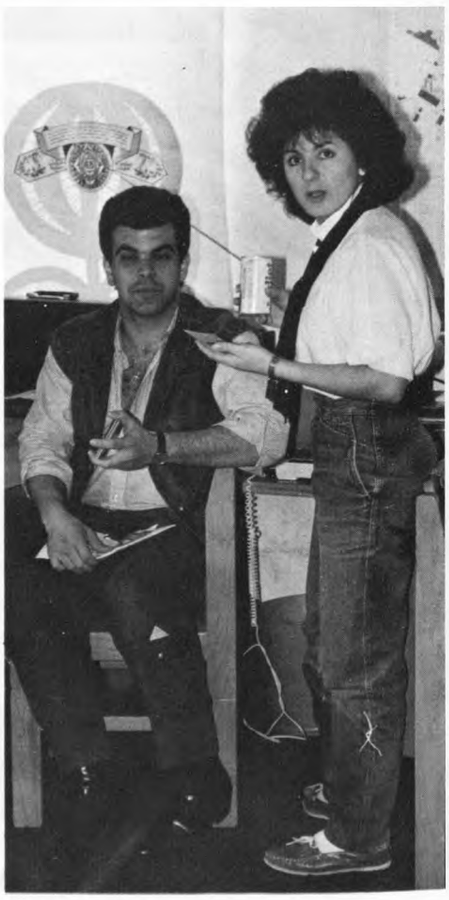
South

What do you mean, I can't sleep on the floor?

Fifth and Sixth floors South.



We're just *friends!*

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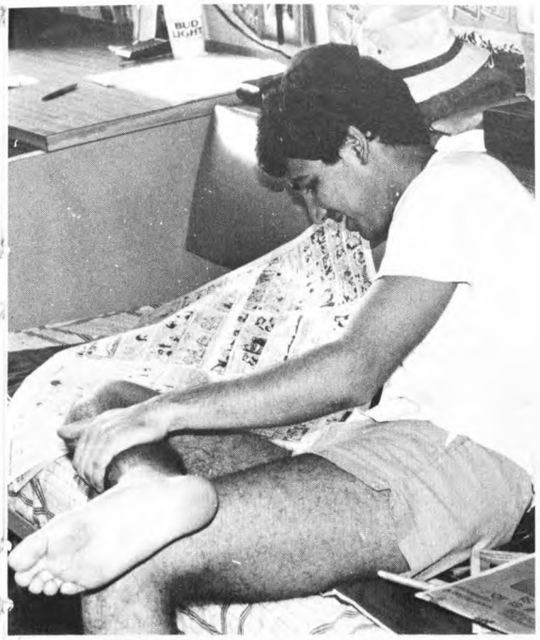
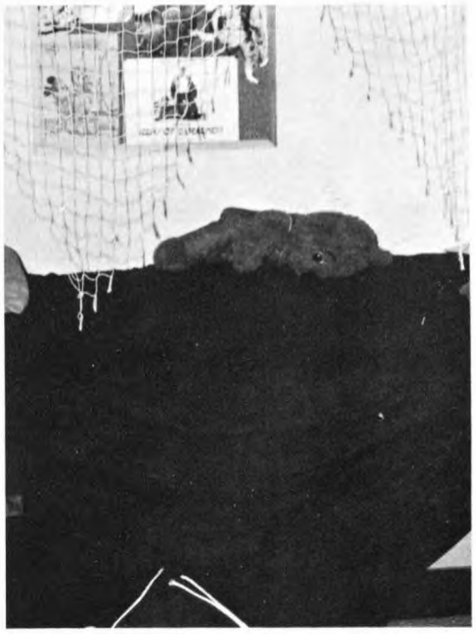


Ninth floor South.

Seventh and Eight floors South.



Result of too much typing.

Do Moody Towers make Moody People?

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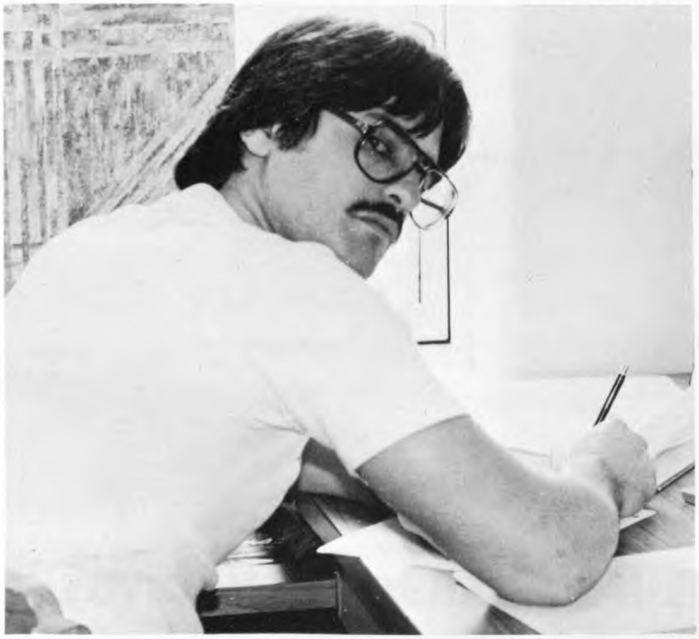
South Tower

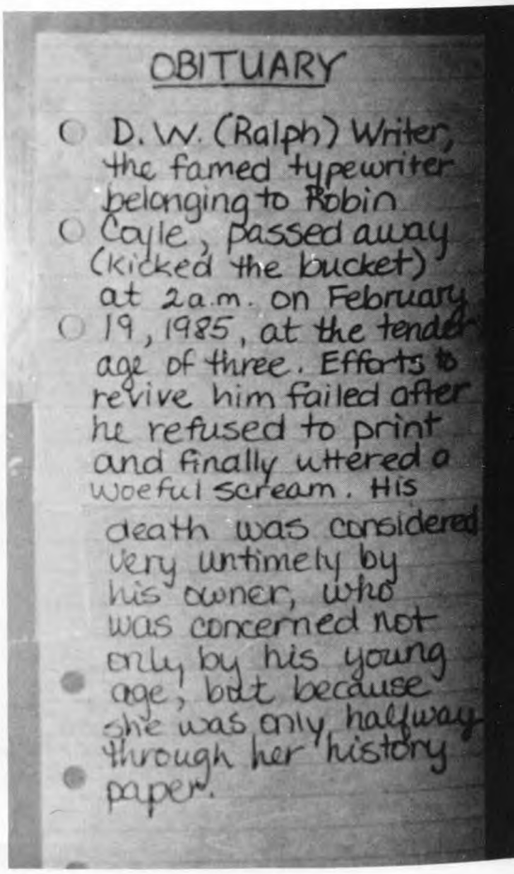
Eleventh floor South.

Tenth floor South.

I can't take it anymore.



You're in my space.

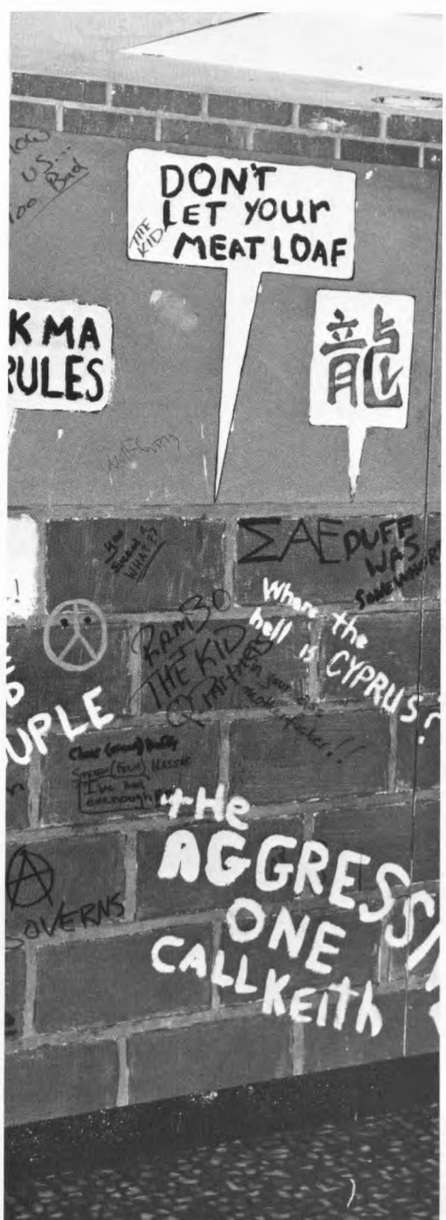


OBITUARY

D. W. (Ralph) Writer, the famed typewriter belonging to Robin Cayle, passed away (kicked the bucket) at 2a.m. on February 19, 1985, at the tender age of three. Efforts to revive him failed after he refused to print and finally uttered a woeful scream. His death was considered very untimely by his owner, who was concerned not only by his young age, but because she was only halfway through her history paper.

Generic caption.

Thirteenth floor South.



Twelfth floor South.

Dorm Life often includes being *on* the wall. If you want to be clever, don't tell anyone you got it off the wall from somewhere else.

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Fourteenth floor South.

Move Into the Towers

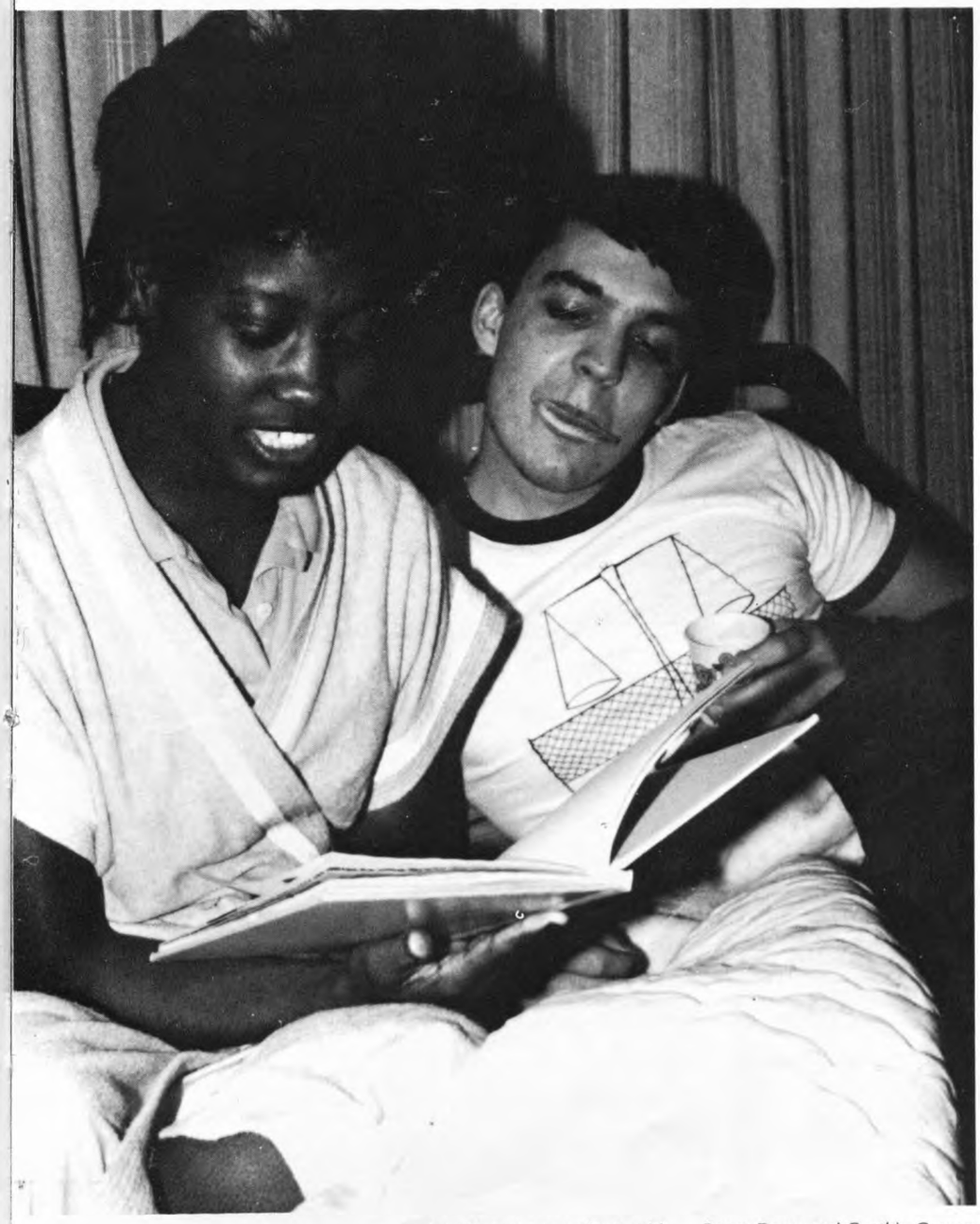
Sixteenth floor South.

and Get a Cable Hook-Up

Seventeenth floor South.

Fifteenth floor South.

Are you following me?



And then the papa bear said . . . *Roger Drew and Cynthia Greene.*

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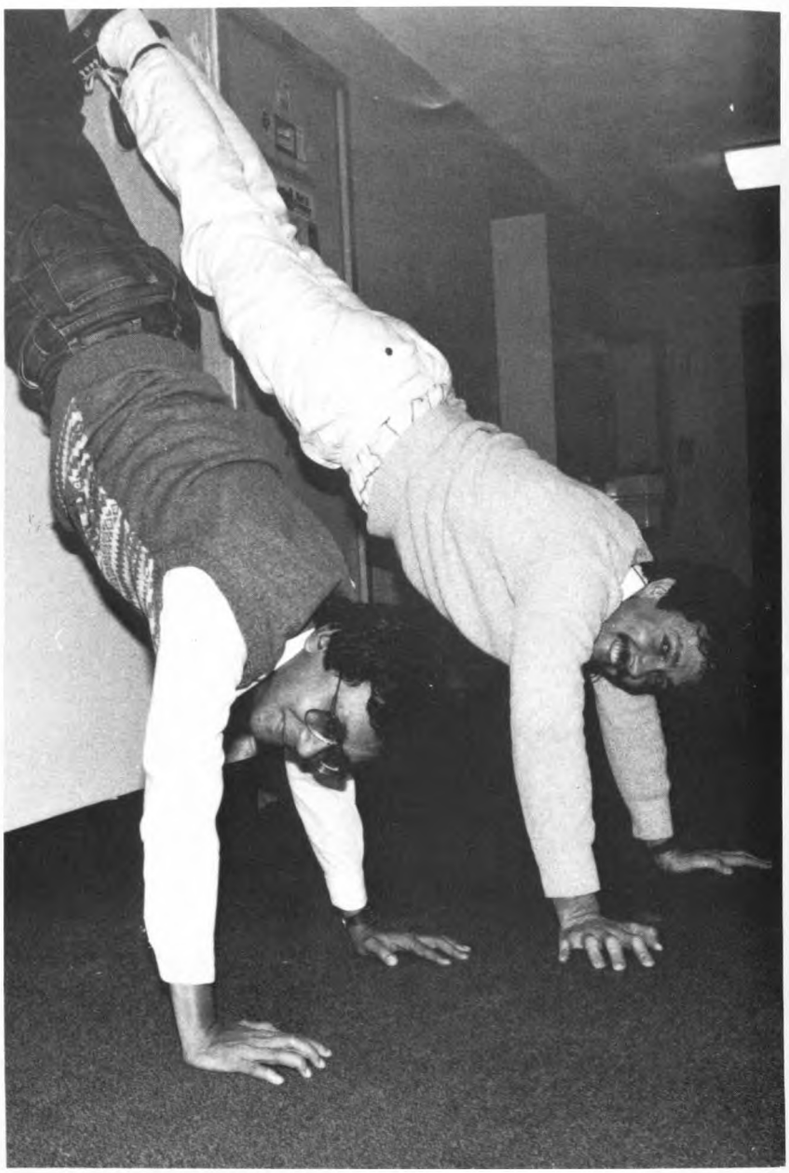
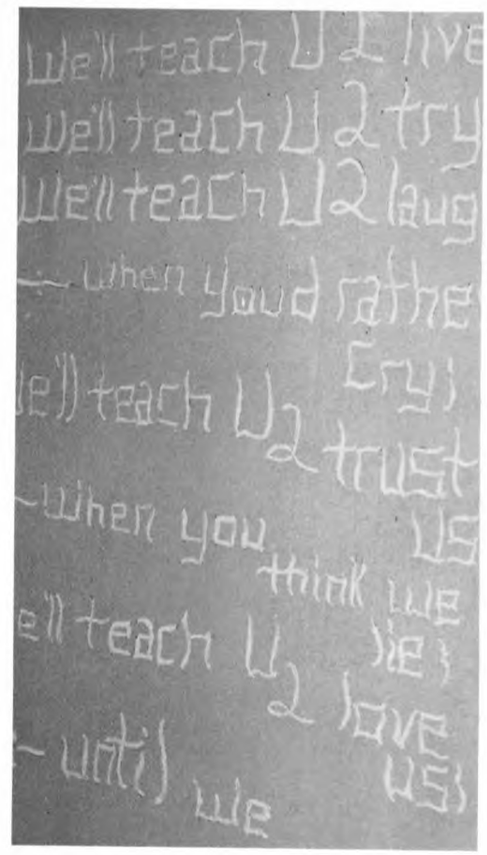
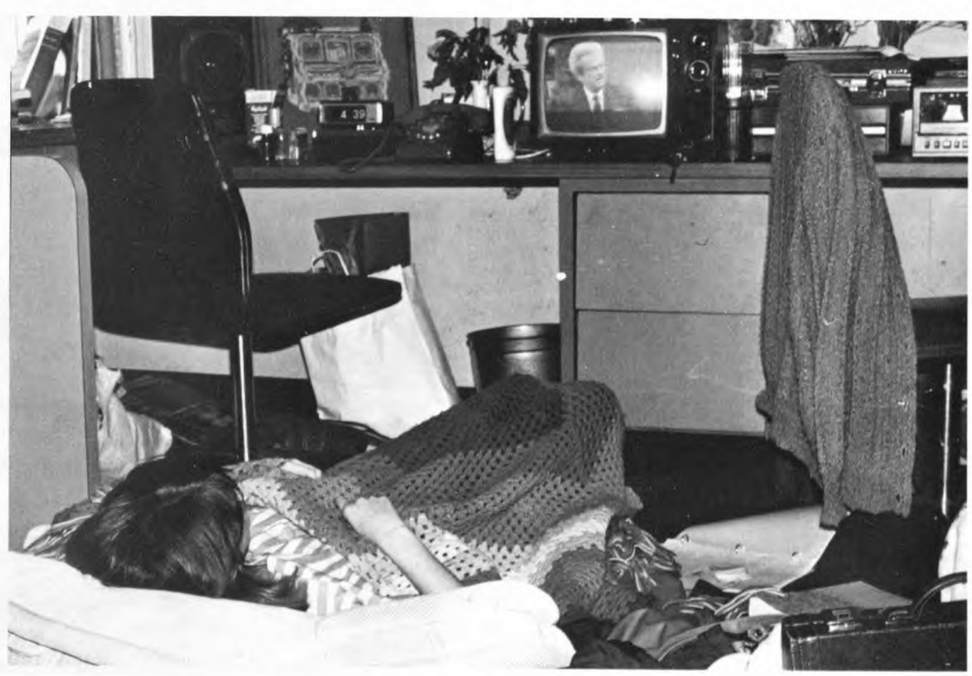
Dorm life sometimes had students climbing the walls, but there was always one more party to go to, one more person to visit.



Of course, some people merely preferred their own space, their own company.





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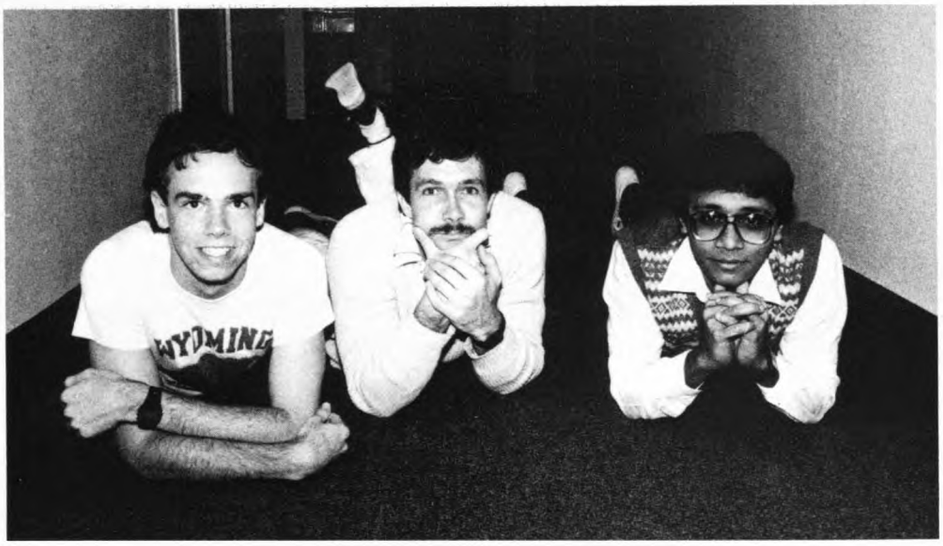
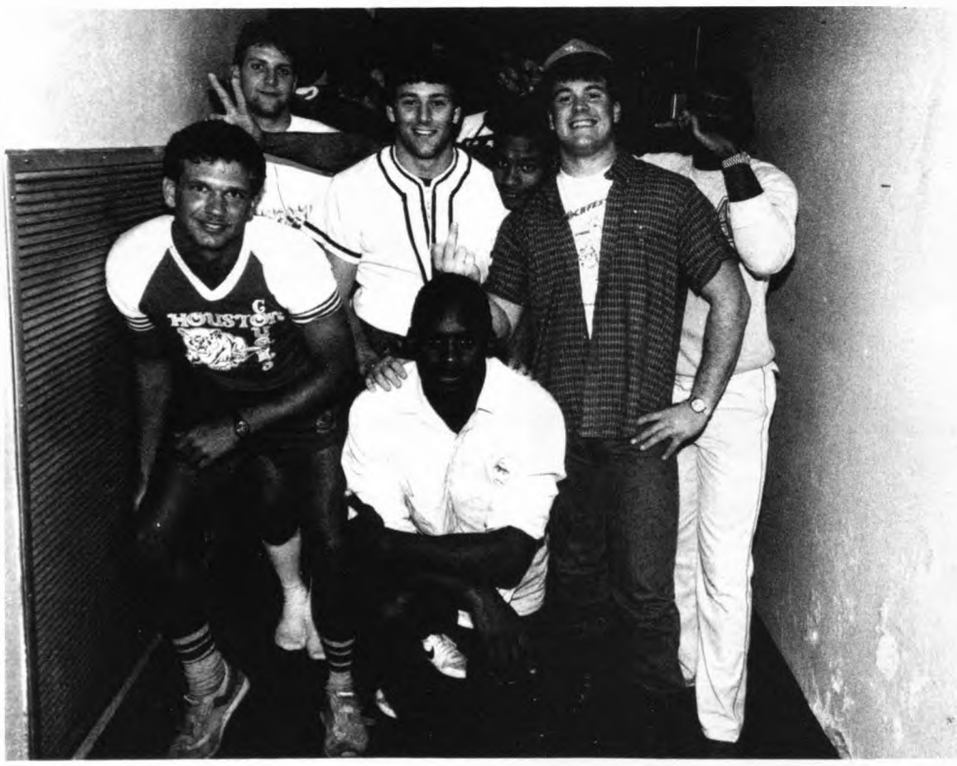
Me and mah men.

People who live in the residence halls tend to regard everyone as their family away from home. Of course, it's best for it to be away from home because some people

Get crazy.

Especially when finals roll around. During the last days of classes, suddenly everyone goes into their own space. The residence halls allow students to get into the mood for studying. After all, everyone else is doing it.





Pass me the starch.

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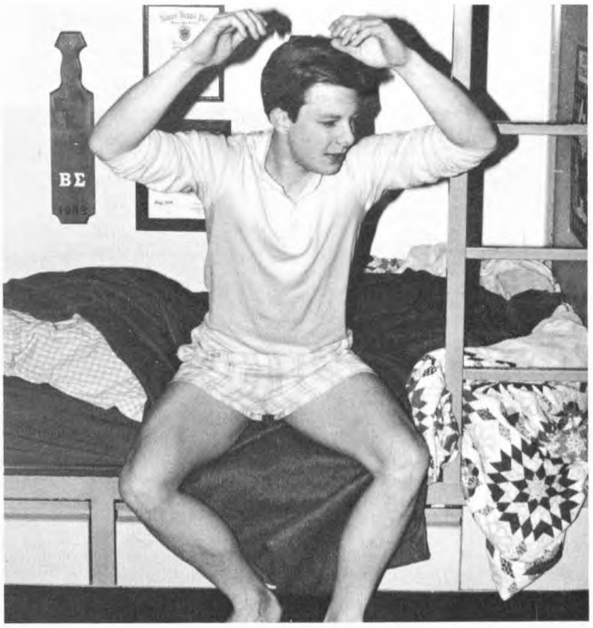

People used to kick sand in my face, until I met Charles Atlas.

The three stooges.

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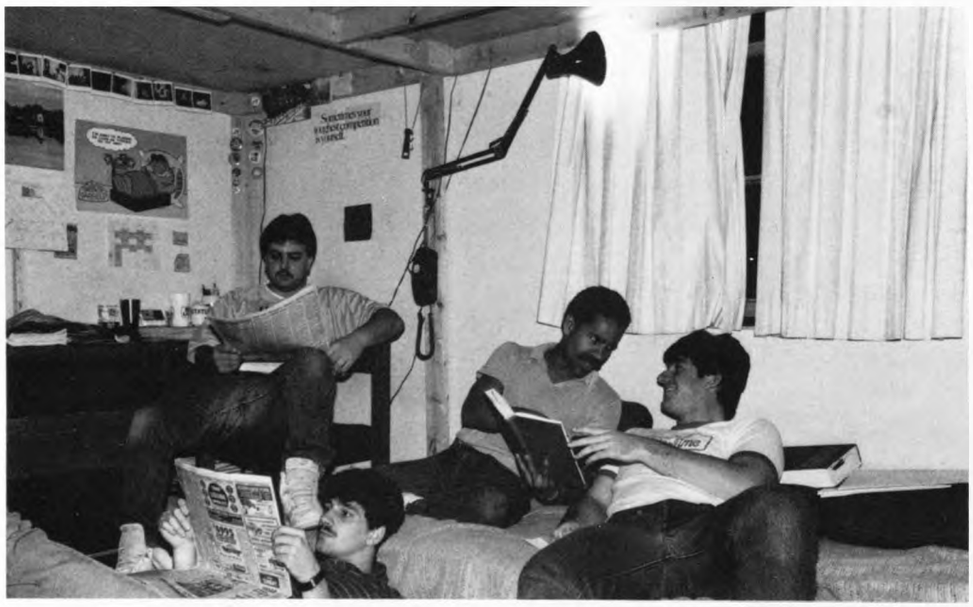
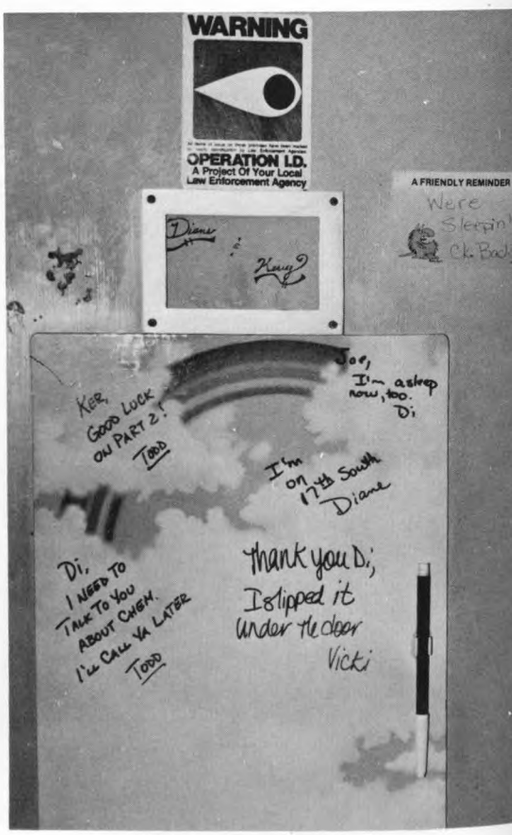
Nassau Bahamas
Twister
THE TWILIGHT ZONE

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OPERATION I.D.
A Project Of Your Local Law Enforcement Agency
A FRIENDLY REMINDER
Were Sleepin' Ck Back
Ker,
GOOD LUCK ON PART 2!
TODD
Joe,
I'm asleep now, too.
Di
I'm on 17th South
Diane
Di,
I NEED TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT CHEM.
I'LL CALL YA LATER
TODD
thank you D;
I slipped it under the door
Vicki

HUMAN
ERIA

WELCOME TO
2ND F
Athletic
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It's because we're so different
from each other
that we have so much to share.
Don't bite off
more than you can chew.
BIG TEX
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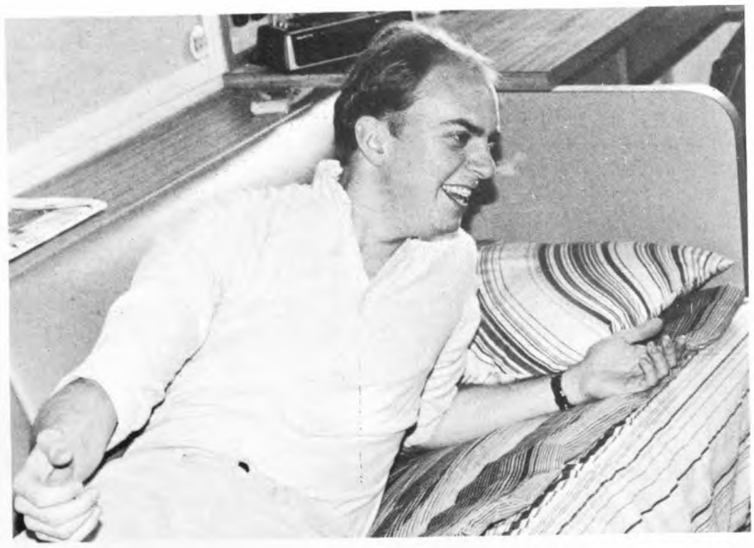

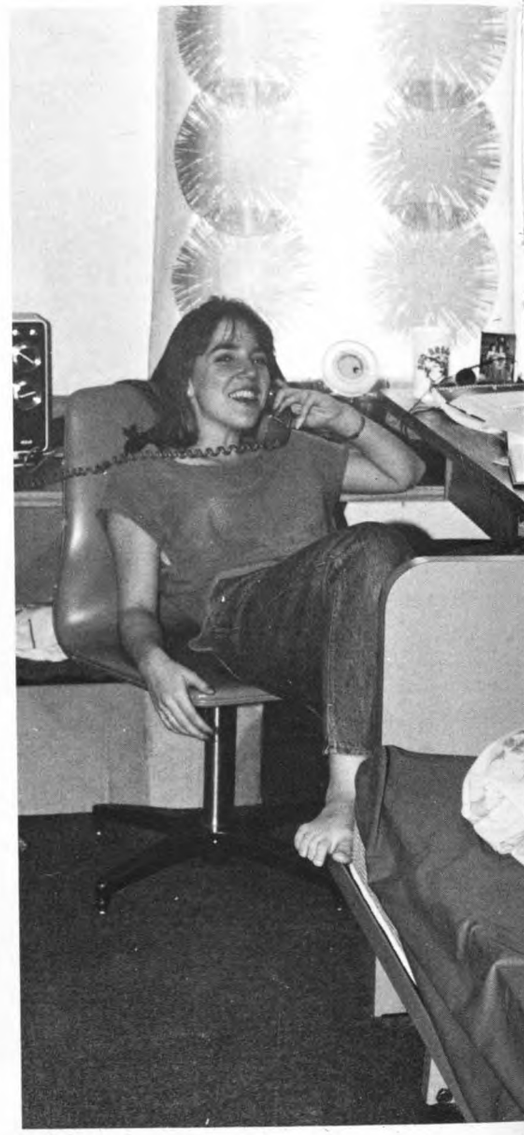

Dorms Are a Fact of Life

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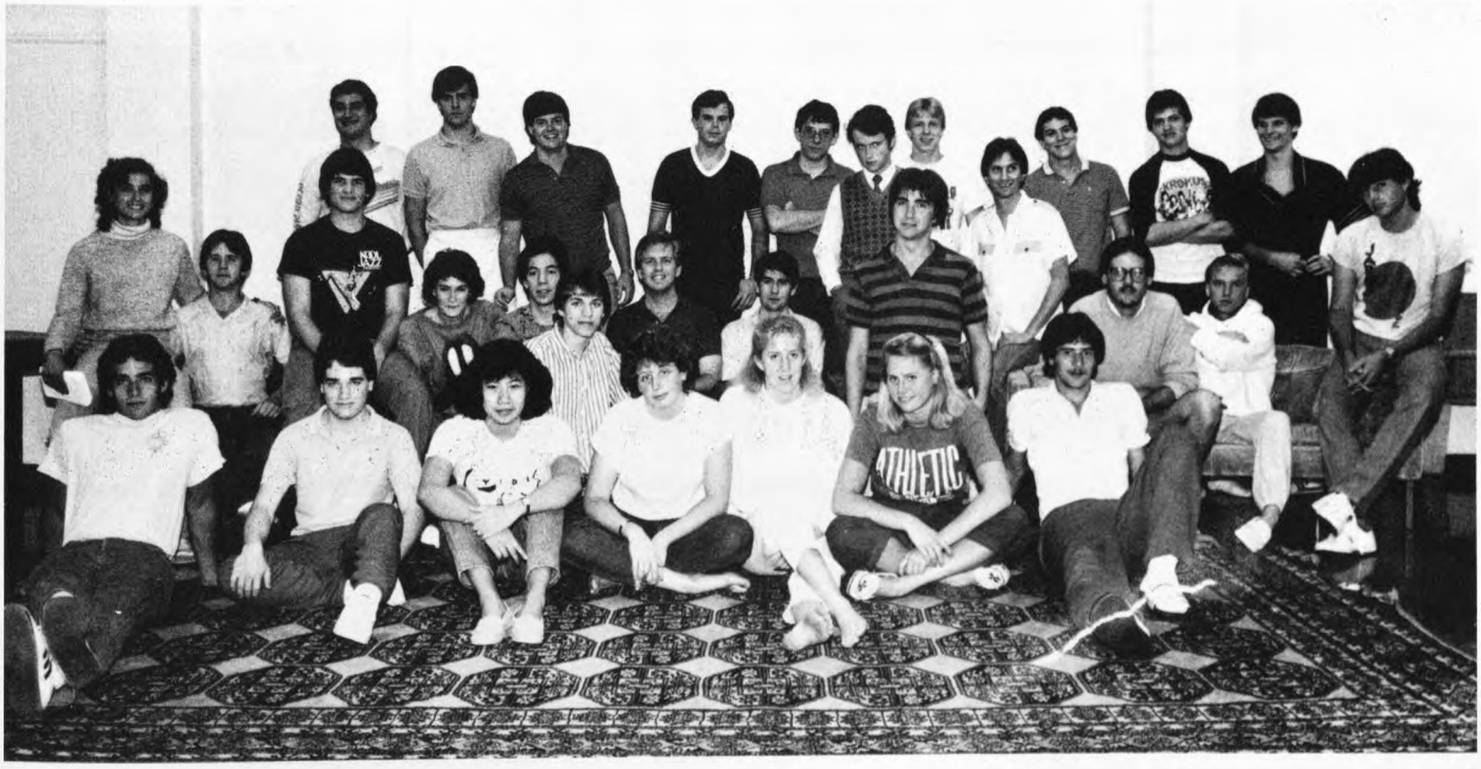
Yes, I'm here still.

I like to work.

Lots of people.



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ORGANIZATIONS

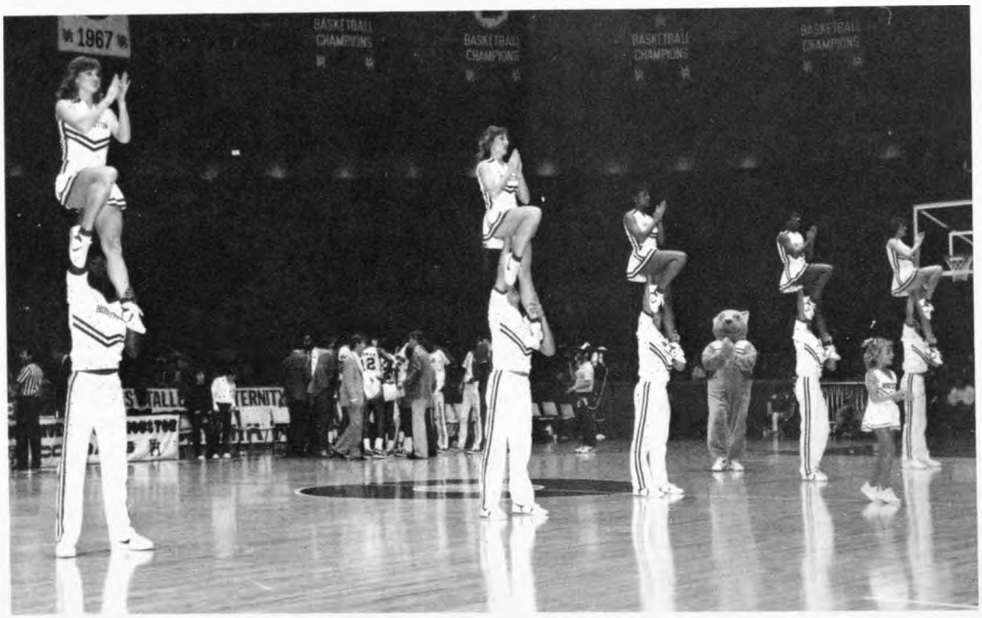
Arthur Fields

The University of Houston Cheerleaders were a group of energetic youths who loved to support every aspect of their school. They were the people you saw down on the field yelling and screaming

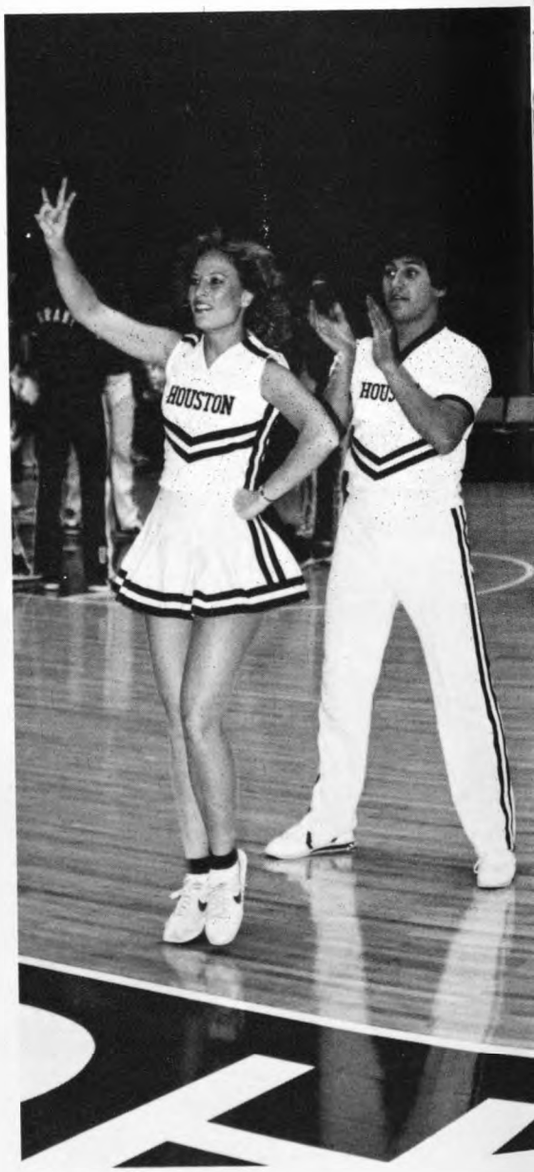
"Go Coogs"

This group of girls and guys spent endless hours perfecting their routines so that everyone else would help them support the team through thick and thin.

Ready . . . OK.



Hold'em steady, boys.



Go Coogs.

They are getting younger every day.

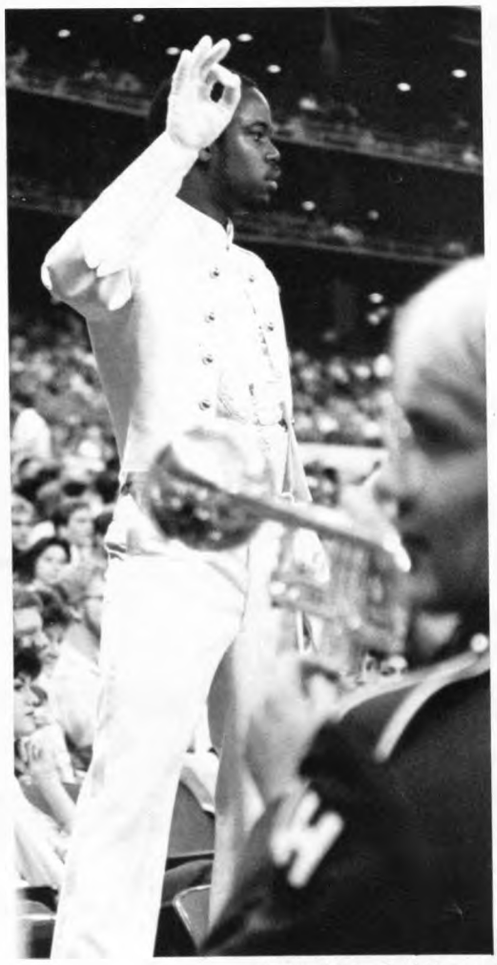
Cheer Leaders

The Cougar Band is exactly what its name implies. It is a

Band of Students

united for three main reasons: to provide spirit and entertainment for intercollegiate athletic events; to provide music education for its members; and to provide lasting values and memories unique to university bands. Under the leadership expertise of new director Robert Mayes, this band is destined to grow in numbers and instrumentation. The band lives up to its motto, "The Band of tomorrow, today!"

Faster, Helen.



Drum Major Paul Houser.

Watch *me!*

Who's there?

The Cougar Band

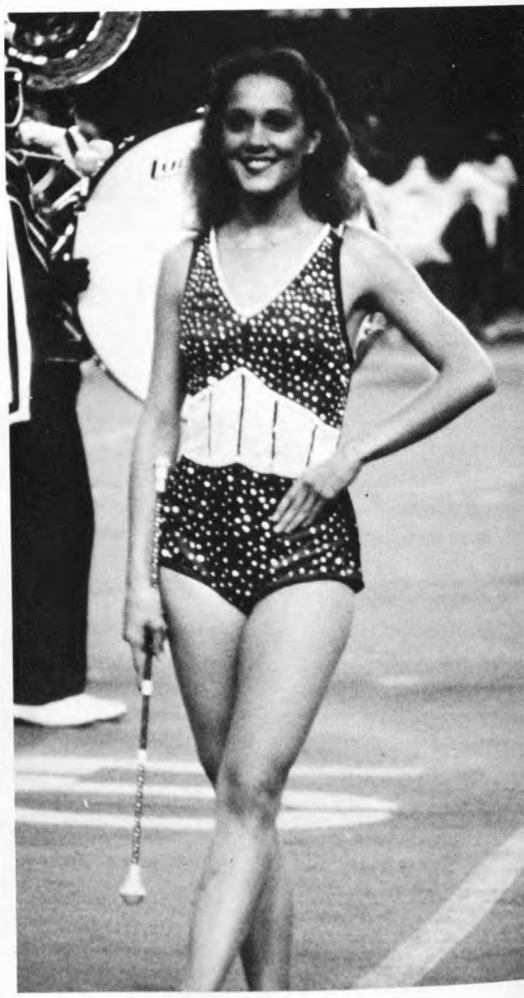
Me?!?

Blow, Gary, blow.

Concentration is so hard.

The world famous TUBADS.

Let's go Cougars?!

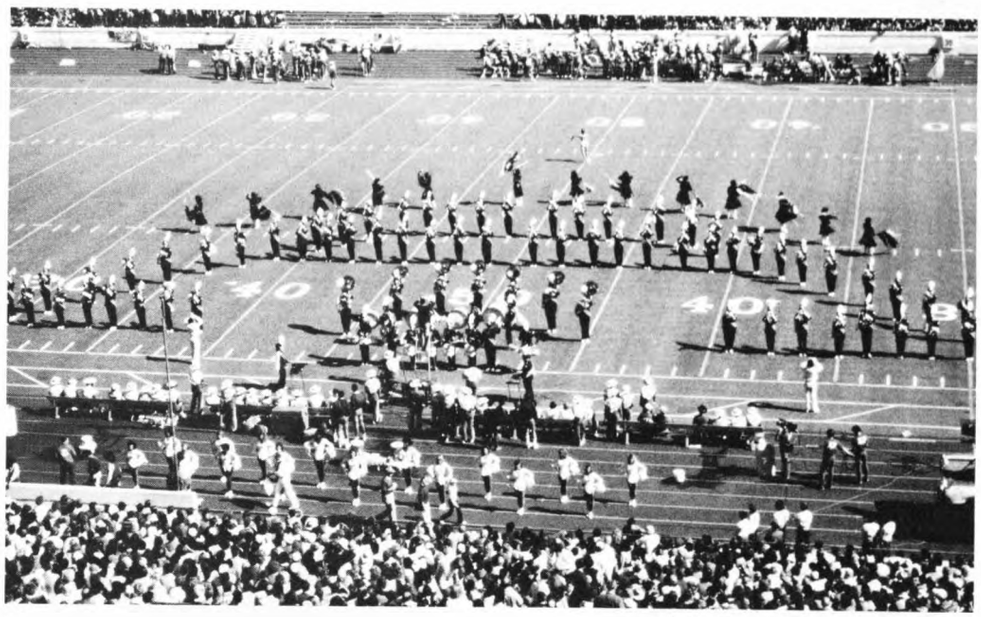


Twirler, *Michelle Shaufelt.*

This is worse then being pregnant.

Horns Drums

I got the beat!



The 1984 Cougar Marching Band.

Let's get excited.

Music Marching Band

Under the direction of Ms. Diane Mayes, the

Cougar Dolls

proved to be the best ever. They danced their way into everyone's hearts. They were a small group of very energetic ladies who loved the time they spent doing what they do best: dancing and performing. What better way to keep in shape?

Go, Coogs.

Texas arm-raising contest.

Cougar Dolls

Practice makes perfect.

Smile, you're on Candid Camera.

Keep smiling.

Enthusiasm.

The VIP gets a kiss.

Gerald Evans waves a flag during a game.

Kappa Kappa Psi at its best.

Always a pledge.

The Beta Sigma chapter of

Kappa Kappa Psi

is the longest continual organization on the University of Houston campus. This year was their 35th anniversary. They celebrated with a week-long schedule of events including music in the park and free cake and ice cream in the U.C. Arbor. This group's main purpose was service to the band. It provides drinks to the band during practice and helps with the upkeep of the band annex. The Cougar band couldn't do without their help.

Fun form of vandalism.

This is for you, it's less filling.

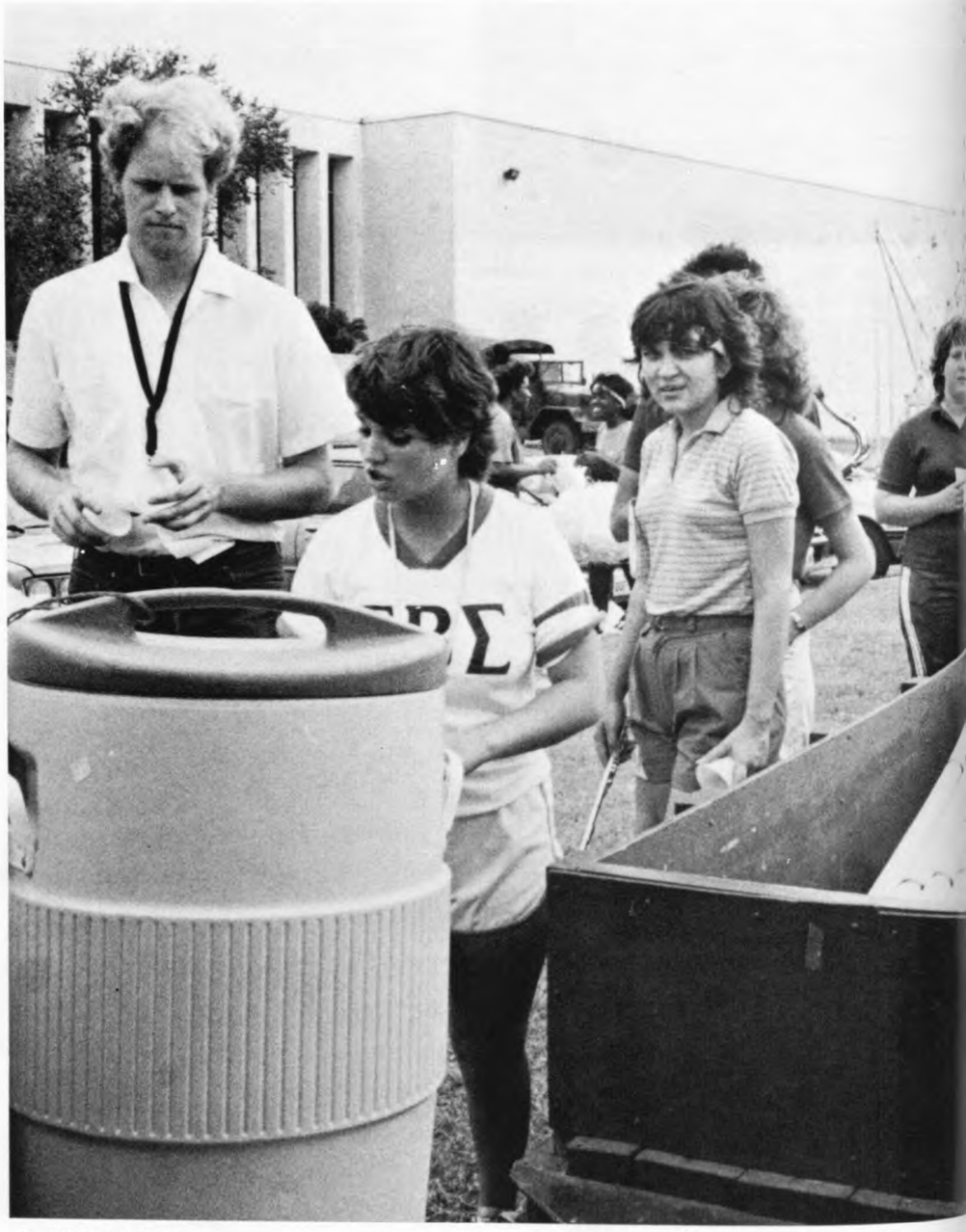
The National Honorary Band Sorority,

Tau Beta Sigma

provided services for the U of H band program. They also promoted a positive social experience to everyone involved in college band. This year, they sponsored summer a band activities; checked out uniforms; and gave receptions after Wind Ensemble performances. President Mary Santarelli said, "Tau Beta Sigma is a great way to get involved in a big university."

Hi there, Michelle.

Look what I got.



Here you go, Robby!

Fun, Fun, Fun.

Service to the Band

Hibernating ears.

The girls of Tau Beta Sigma.

The 1984-85 officers.

The five indispensable qualifications for membership in

Omicron Delta Kappa

are exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarships, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals. Membership in ODK is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior students, to students of graduate and professional schools and colleges of the institution, to members of the faculty and administration and to alumni. ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Spring officers.

Eve Lempert.

Dr. William Hunter, Eve Lempert and Juan Basombrio.

Pres.: Eve Lempert; Vice Pres.: Jenny Boulianne; Treas.: Richard Dowling; Initiation Chairperson: Patrick Daniel; Faculty Sec.: Dr. Irving Rothman; Faculty Adv.: Dr. George Gamble, Jr.

Jeffry Campbell, Kathryn Casey, Thomas Cobb, David Cohen, Stephen Couch, Steven Crockett, Donald Denham, Elizabeth Garrison, Stuart Harrell, Paul Houser, Roger Joyner, Nicholas Lanza, Judi Lazaro, Otto Marquez, Nadeem Phiroz, Timothy Puls, Margaret Redfearn, Robert Riggins, James Skipper, Ron Walling.

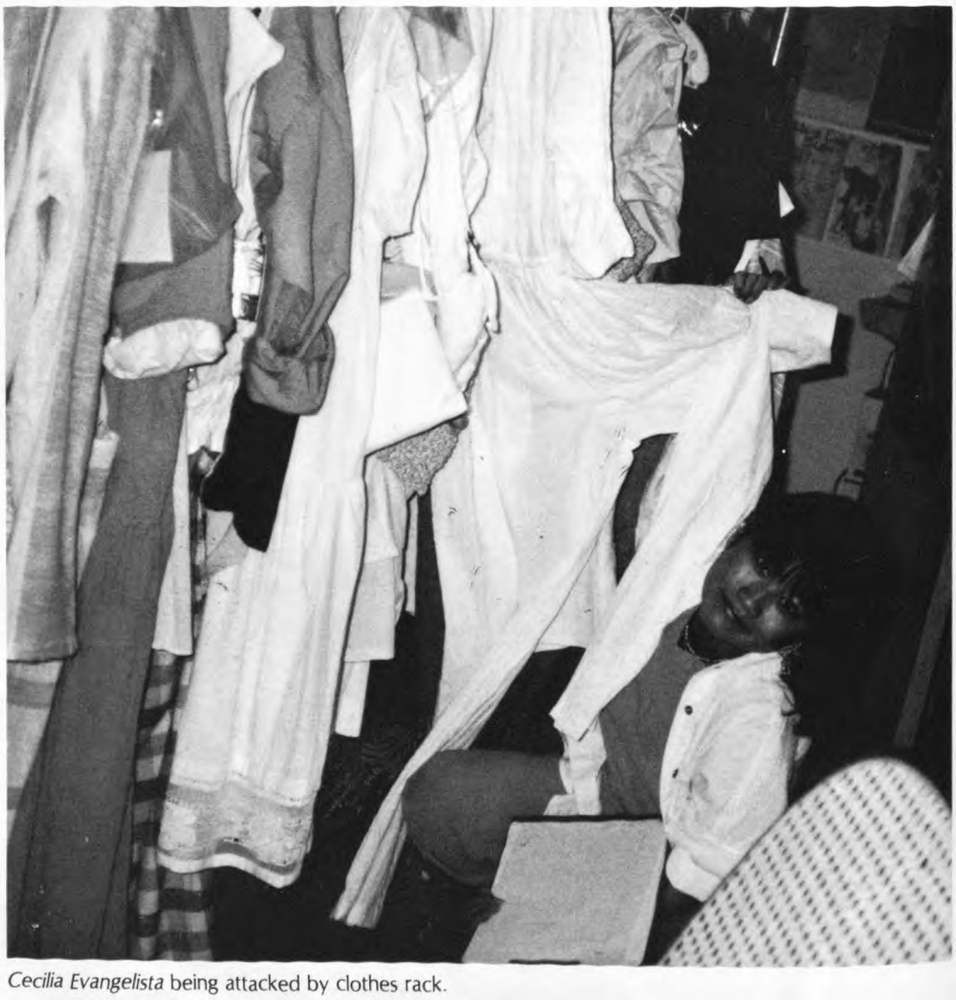
Stan Adamski, Juan Basombrio, Scott Boates, Dennis Bradford, Forest Busby, Daniel Carlisle, David Carson, William Daugherty, Gary Grier, Leonard Gruntman, Archna Gupta, Julie Hennan, Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, Patricia Knoblaugh, Theresa Rowan, Jaigovinda Sharma, Randal Sitton, Richard Tan, James Watson, Cordelia Whitesell. Initiation Chairperson: Catherine Pixley; Former National Student Director: Tom Wallace.

Fall 1984 Initiation.

Sondra Seaton in summer attire.

Officers.

Chiaroscuro, best dressed on campus.



Cecilia Evangelista being attacked by clothes rack.

Looking good.

Promoting fashion and fashion merchandising at UH and in Houston were the members of the Fashion Association.

Chiaroscuro

They attracted students of all majors and interests: fashion lovers who wanted to be involved in the world of fashion. They presented the new trends in order to better educate students about the importance fashion plays in a person's career.

Judy Carroll and her 'homemade' clothes.

Still pose. *Lisa Isom and Libby Cook.*

Fraternizing before, during and after business.

Getting under the ball.

Supporting the team.

Just call me the Happy Chef.

Small and unique aptly described the

Finance Organization

Their purpose was to develop a well-rounded program that would respond to the needs of their members by improving communication and exposure with local businessmen. They also wanted to provide a forum for guest lectures and to promote friendship among members of the School of Business.

I got it, I got it!

Tree planting dedication.

Steven Rosensweig.

Ms. Goldman discusses suicidal behavior.

Roslyn Woefert, Yiftach Drorl, Marsha Schneider, Rabbi
Sally Finestowe, Greg Goodman and Michelle Harris.

Hillel Foundation officers.

Hillel members.

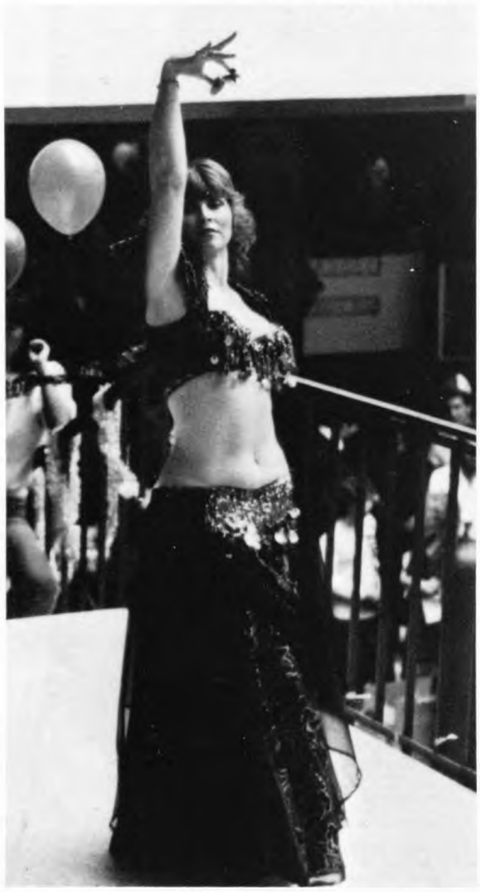
The largest national and international Jewish student organization, the B'nai B'rith

Hillel Foundation

provides cultural, social, religious and educational activities for Jewish students, staff and faculty at U of H. They also work on other campuses throughout the Houston area.

The Food Fair had a great turn out.

Belly dancer, of course.

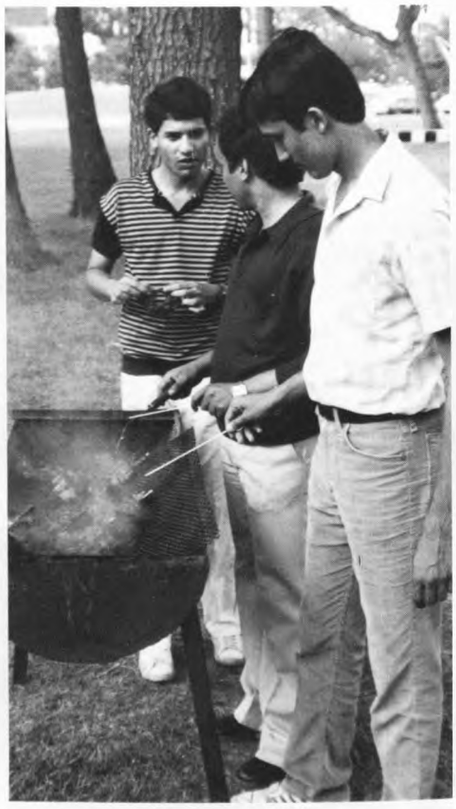


Comprised of members from nearly 50 countries, the

International Students Organization

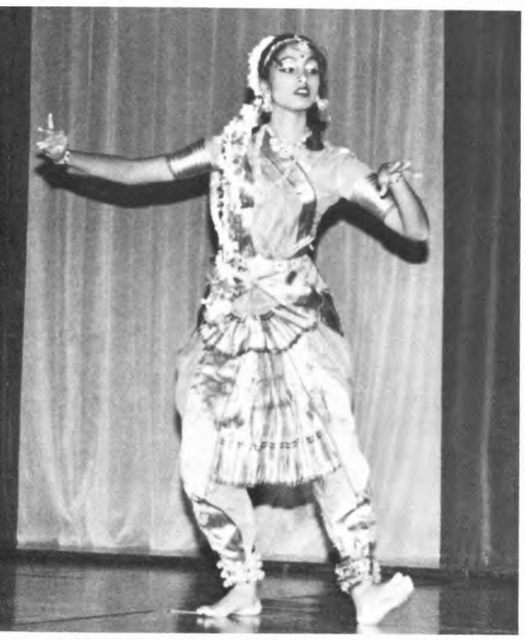
has proven itself to be a major force on this campus. Among I.S.O.'s main activities are the Back to School Party, the International Food Fair, the International Film Series and the annual arts and crafts exhibition. All of its programs are geared toward exposing American and international students to cultures other than their own. This is not just another club.

Is that steak?!



Food Fair at the U.C.

A classical Indian dance.



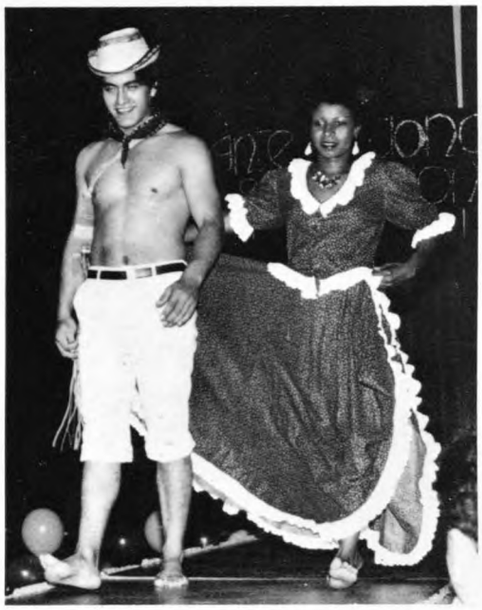
Oh, I felt like dressing up, so . . .

1984-85 officers of ISO.

I.S.O.

ISO officers.

Colombian students do the strut.



International Student Organization

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National Colombian costumes.

Enthusiastic audience.

Show those pearly whites.

Is it still alive?

Caribbean girls and their legs.

Carmen Miranda reincarnated.

Hello, I'm from Ghana.

I.S.O. is one of the largest organizations on campus

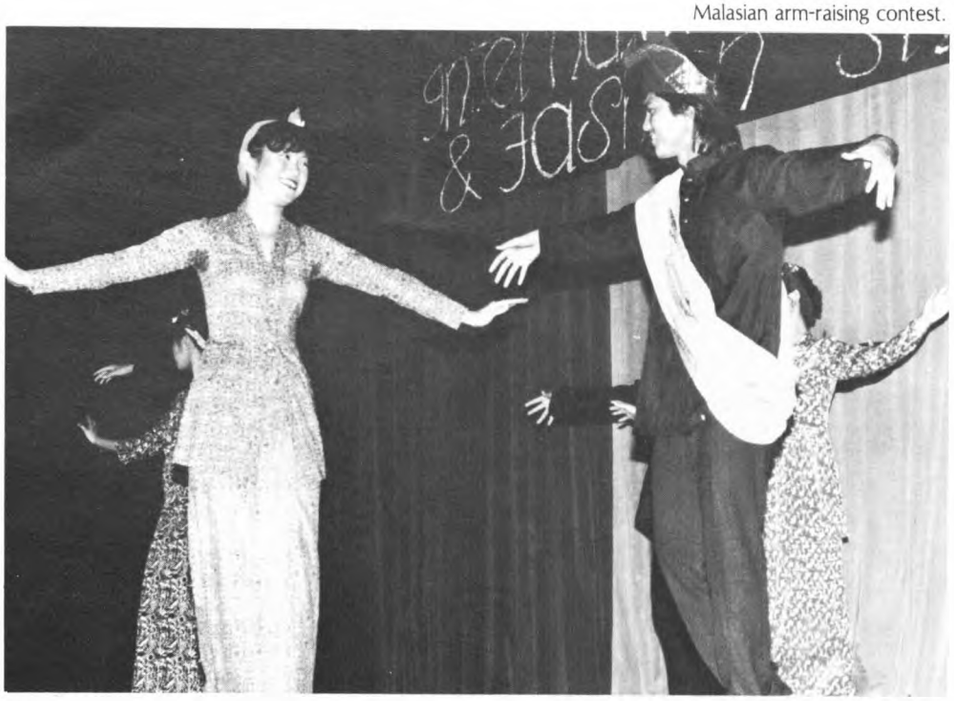
I.S.O. often brings opposing nations together

Cambodian Dance

Indian folk dance.

More Indian folk dance.

Malasian arm-raising contest.



Do it with a Greek.

M.C. for the International Variety and Fashion Show.

Dance with me!

Malaysia represented.

Do wa, doo wa!

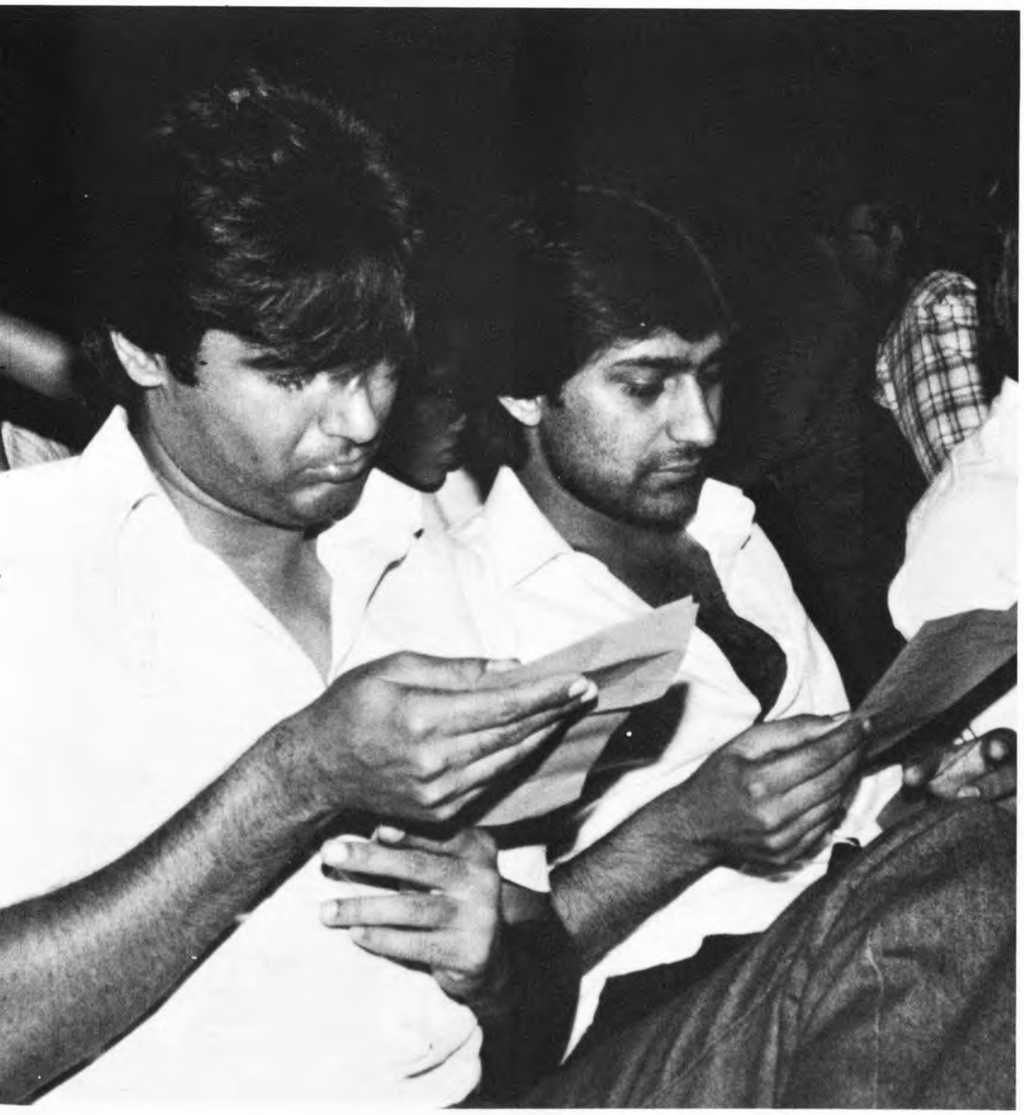
Reciting a Cambodian poem.

South American pipe music.

Keep it up, Christos.

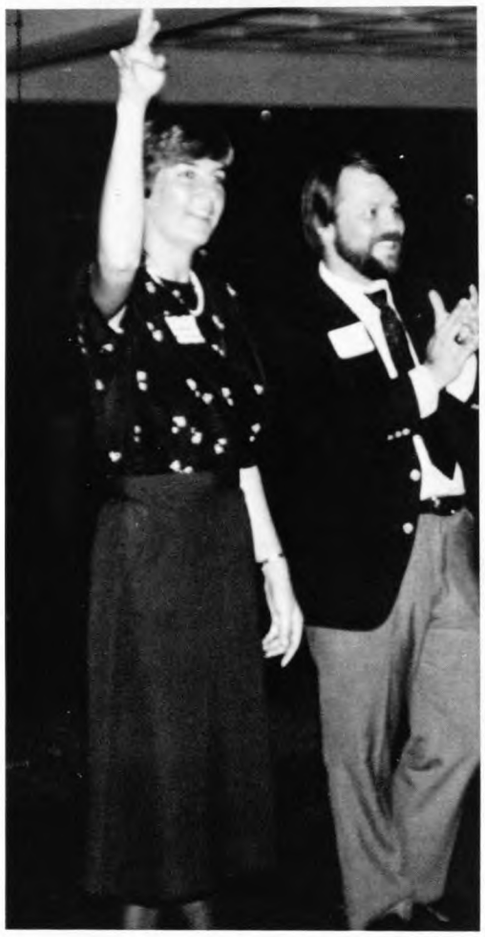
Pakistan fashion.

What's in store for us?



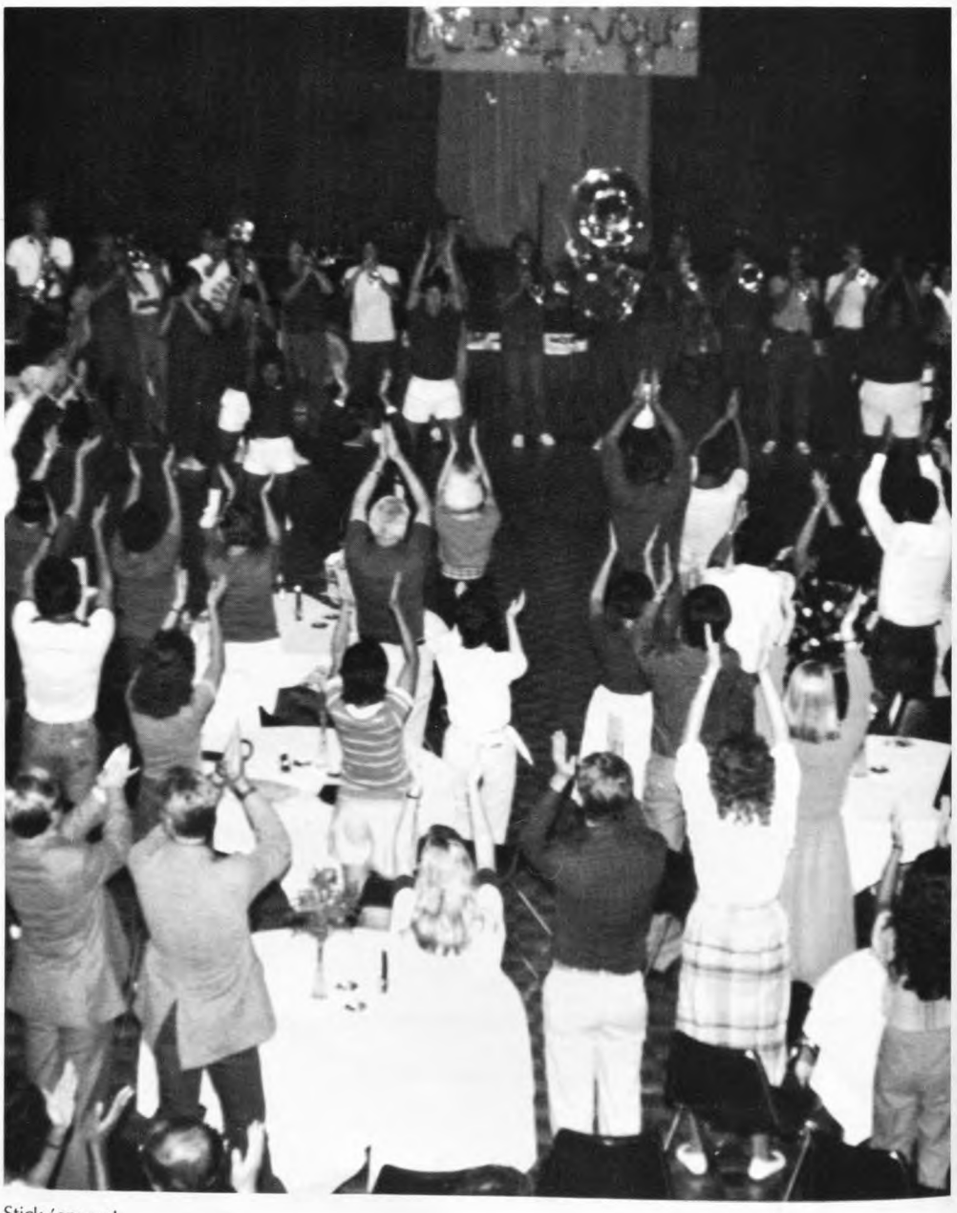
Expose yourself to someone else's culture

"Go Coogs." Kathy Carol and Dennis Bradford.



Chancellor Van Horn, Kenneth Bitz, Dennis Bradford, Paul Moore, Connie Wallace.

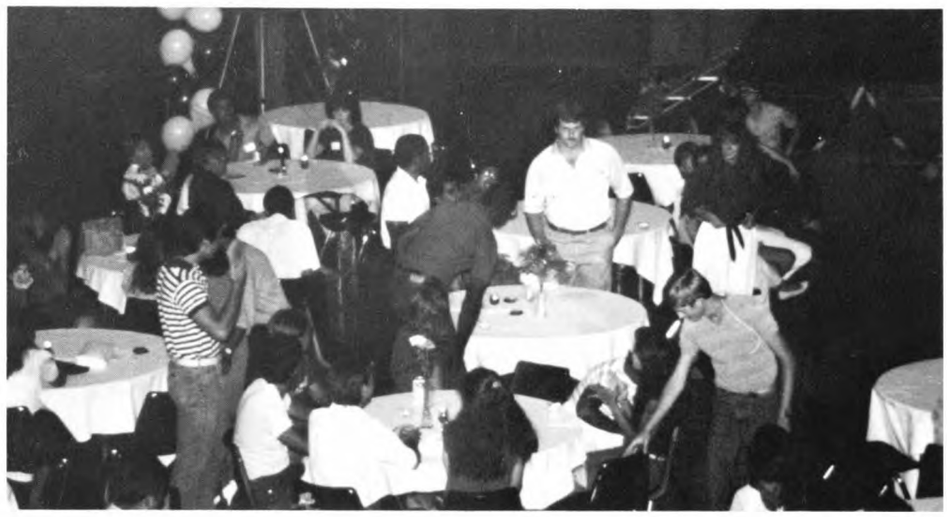
Cougar Rendezvous



Stick 'em up!

Football team captains support ISO, too.

Let's dance.



Quite A Get-Together

Show as those tell.

We're having fun!

Tantalize you eyes . . .

I am tantalized.

A cultural society.

May I have this dance?

Chinese Ribbon Dance.

ISO

Arab Cultural Society, again.

People's Republic of China. (or some of them.)

I'm ready.

Mary says the occasion.

This is just marvelous.

Here's to you.

Yes, This Is Still International Students Organization

Smile!

Away from the norm, the ISO set a new trend. Their invitation read: "An invitation to

An International Tea Party."

It was something of a new idea that really went off well. It made an otherwise dull Friday in November a truly fun occasion.

This is very interesting.

I just don't know what to try first!

Caribbean students sell their native chow.

There they go . . .

Enjoy the food.

It was a huge success.

Let's eat with the Bangladesh students.

I caught you!

MORE AND MORE AND MORE

This sure is good.

AND STILL . . .

MORE

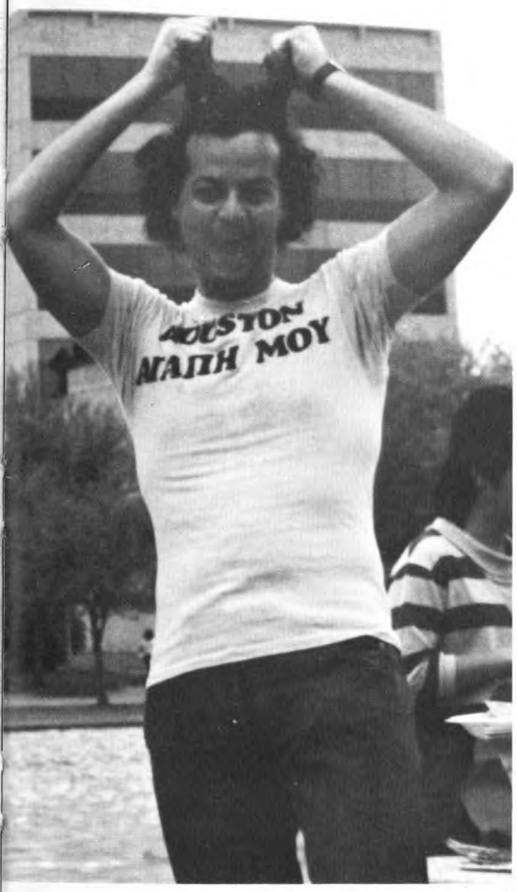
And I'd like to thank the Academy . . .

I need to rest.

The menu looks good, too.

Here you go!

International Students Organization



I can't make up my mind.

What do you say . . .

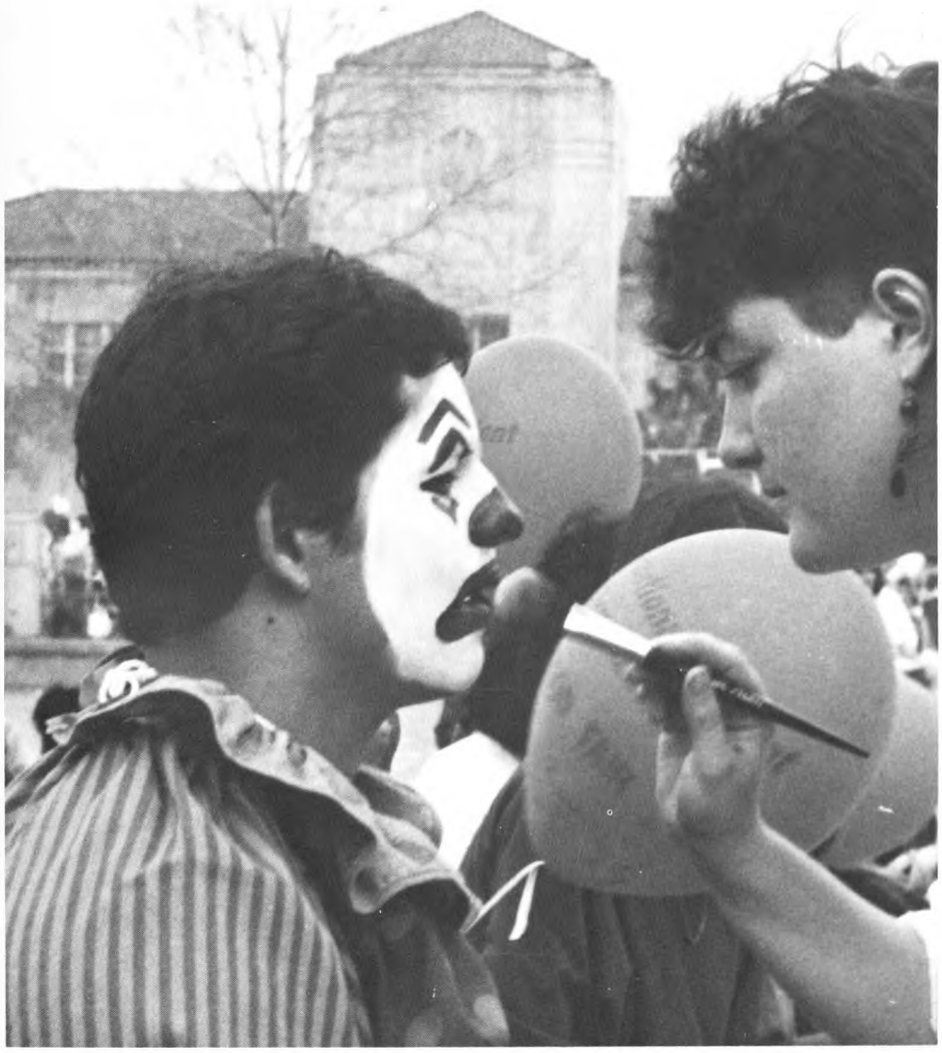
I want some more.

Let me be the judge of that.

Crowds galore.

This really looks good.

Let's watch this meat.



How's my makeup?

THE LAST OF I.S.O.

Now that is a surprise!

Good food . . . good fun!

One of the groups of most outgoing people on campus was the

Wesley Foundation

They provided a place where young Christians could express fellowship with one another on a regular basis. They did many things this year, from going on a retreat to clowning around with their clown ministry.

Officers of the Wesley Foundation.

The whole gang is here.

Association of Black Engineers

Valuable working experience is just one of the opportunities the

American Marketing Association

offers its members. The organization's purpose is to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing; develop sound thinking in marketing theory; promote friendly relations between students, faculty and business people; and to improve marketing personnel.

ARMY ROTC STAFF

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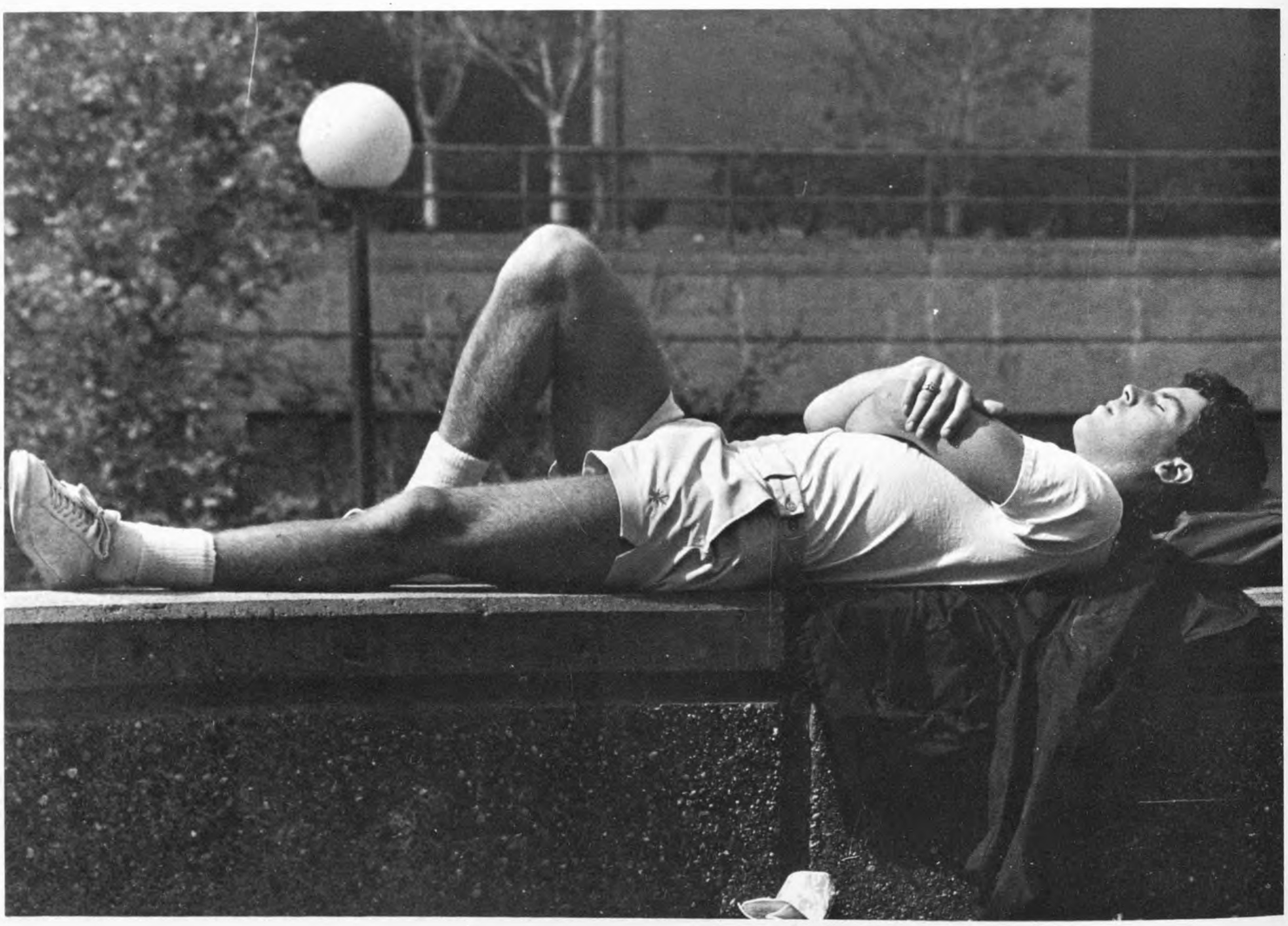
Somewhere in Pennsylvania near liberty bells and steel mills, where smog-infested cities run into verdant countryside, where babbling brooks flow into the Atlantic Ocean and children laugh in the summer breeze, where the Amish flourish and the snail darter swims, where patriotism began and colonialism ended . . . *Somewhere* in all this loveliness is the person responsible for this section.

WHERE THE HELL ARE THE ORGANIZATIONS, ARTHUR?

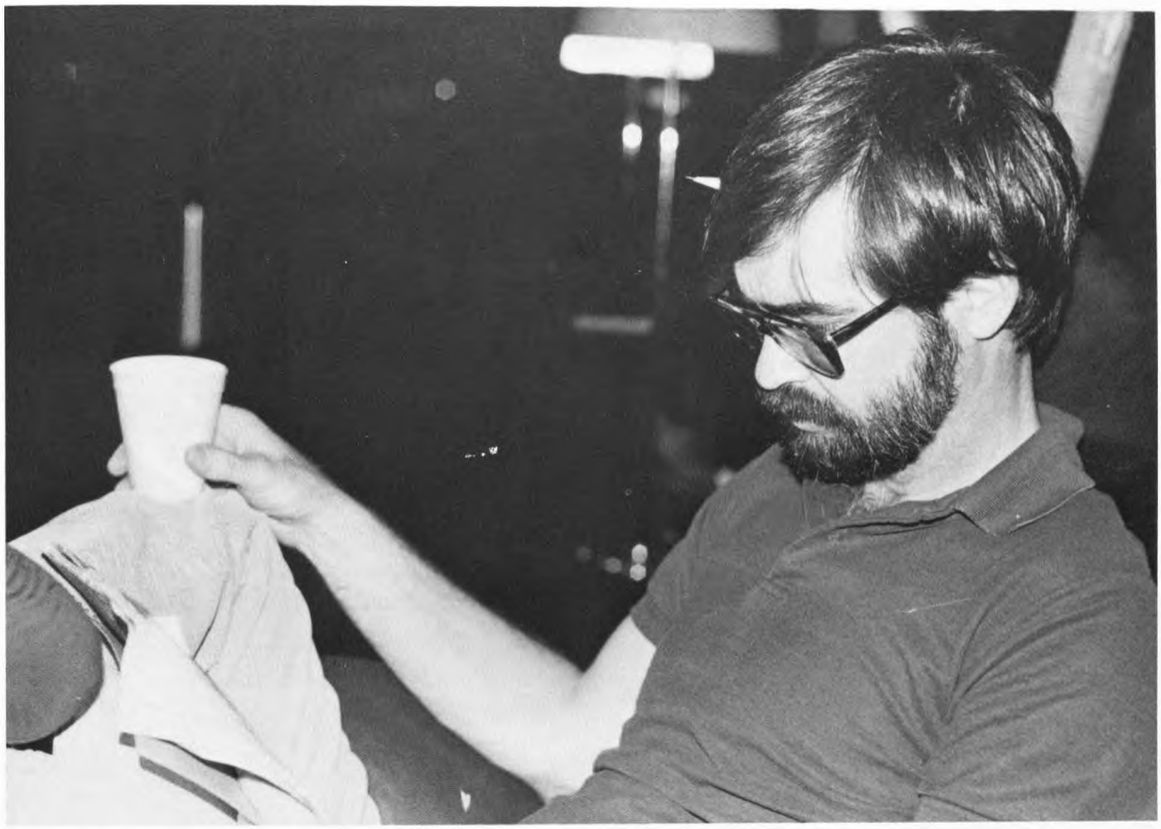
ABOUT AVERAGE

M&M

At Harvard or Yale or even at Texas A and M you will find students using their spare time to catch up on their studying or perhaps engaging in some enlightening discourse of some sort. At the University Park pupils find spare time useful for frequent eyelid inspections. Researchers here have been granted funds to conduct studies investigating the causes of narcolepsy. The preliminary findings indicate that JOUR 4373 lectures may contribute to the effects of narcolepsy.



An invalid survey conducted by members of Dr. Douglass COMD 3338 class indicated that at any given time there are at least several if not quite a few average students sitting around on campus.



Further similar research showed that these people usually do little if anything of consequence.

Brian Kauk knows that only perfect practice makes perfect.

The average student is common, with not much time to spare
He knows not all the answers, and is always willing to share;
He's never late for lectures and is often absent from class
He always gets his work done, although he might finish last.

Most times he gives it his best shot, although it's not enough
He looks into the future and sees it's only rough;
Much time is spent studying and preparing for his test
Pray for it to be easy, and wishing to get some rest.

Dreaming of being someone else is part of his daily life
Away from his setbacks and his everyday strifes;
A little popularity would do him all the good
By answering all the questions as though he understood.

He's the type of person that people love to see
'Cause he doesn't go bragging when he makes a serious 'B'.
He may act crazy when he's walking around school
But he's a real neat person and also very cool.

Jeff Hodge

NEW BEGINNINGS

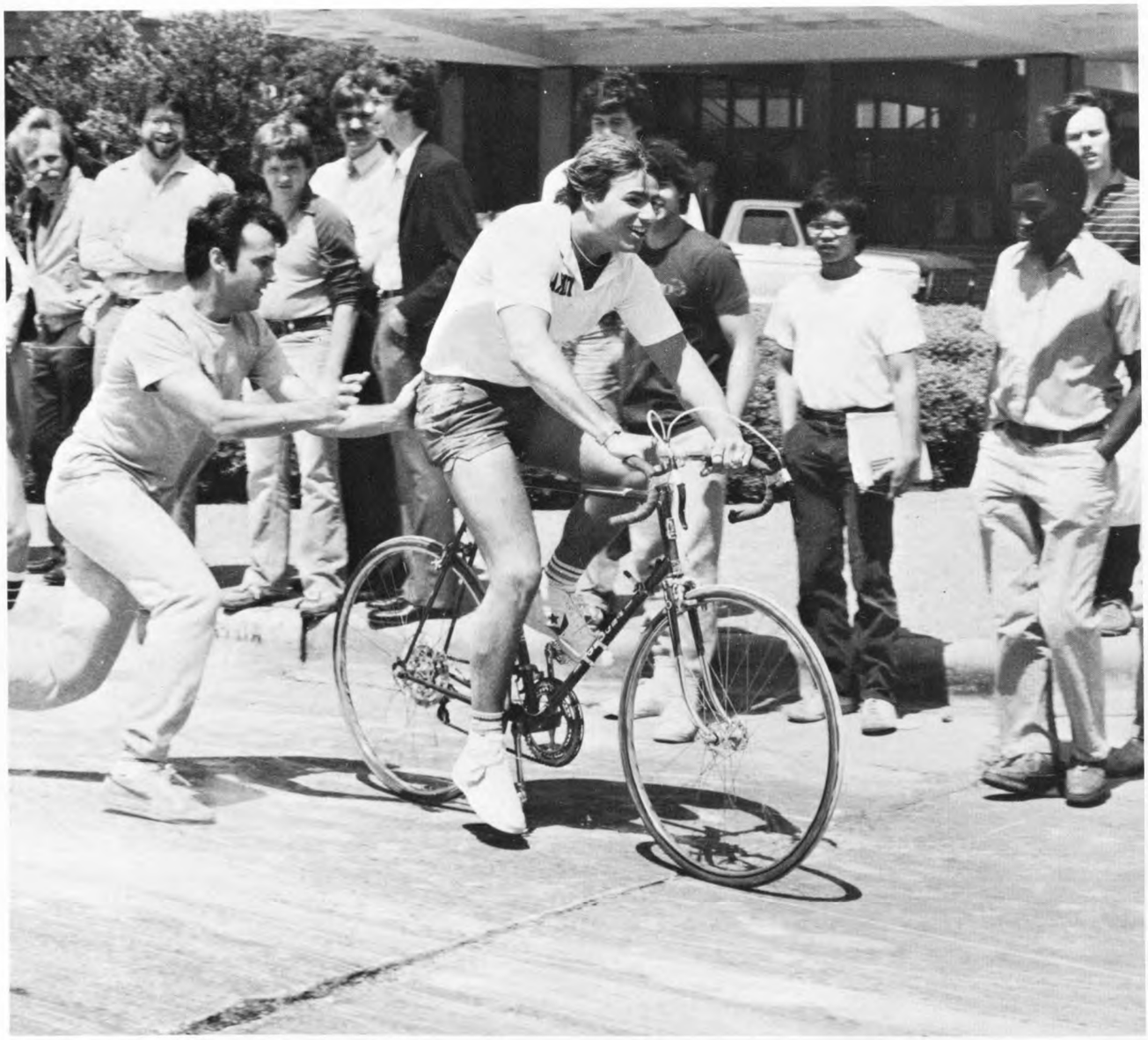
Today we begin another chapter in our lives
Attending U of H is all we have strived for,
Excelling always to attain our many goals
"College is the Life" is what we've been told.

Some call us freshmen, but most call us scrubs
We're at the bottom of the ladder, probably in the mud;
We'll accept the name because it goes with the job
But treat us with some dignity, we're no slobs.

We plan to have fun and plenty of laughs, too
But we'll find time to study if it's the last thing we do;
It's not going to be easy but that's just a guess
We'll work up to our potentials and pray for the best.

Attending U of H can be very fun for us
So let's do what's expected and silence all the fuss;
They say only good things will come in '85
This year is for the freshmen who ain't nothin' but alive!

Jeff Hodge



Sleeping is quite often very hard to study for.

ODE TO SOPHOMORES

Here's another class I'm about to describe
A little more wisdom is all that was prescribed;
They are called Sophomores with not too much more
Aside from their class name all else is a bore.

Common sense they have of which they like to boast
They can sometimes be noisy or at times be gross;
Some authority they have of which they often try to use
But the freshmen are hip, and in most cases refuse.

They are classed above the under-dogged freshmen
But still they get dogged by the remaining underclassmen;
When this happens it sometimes does not show
'Cause they always seem to bounce back with the last blow.

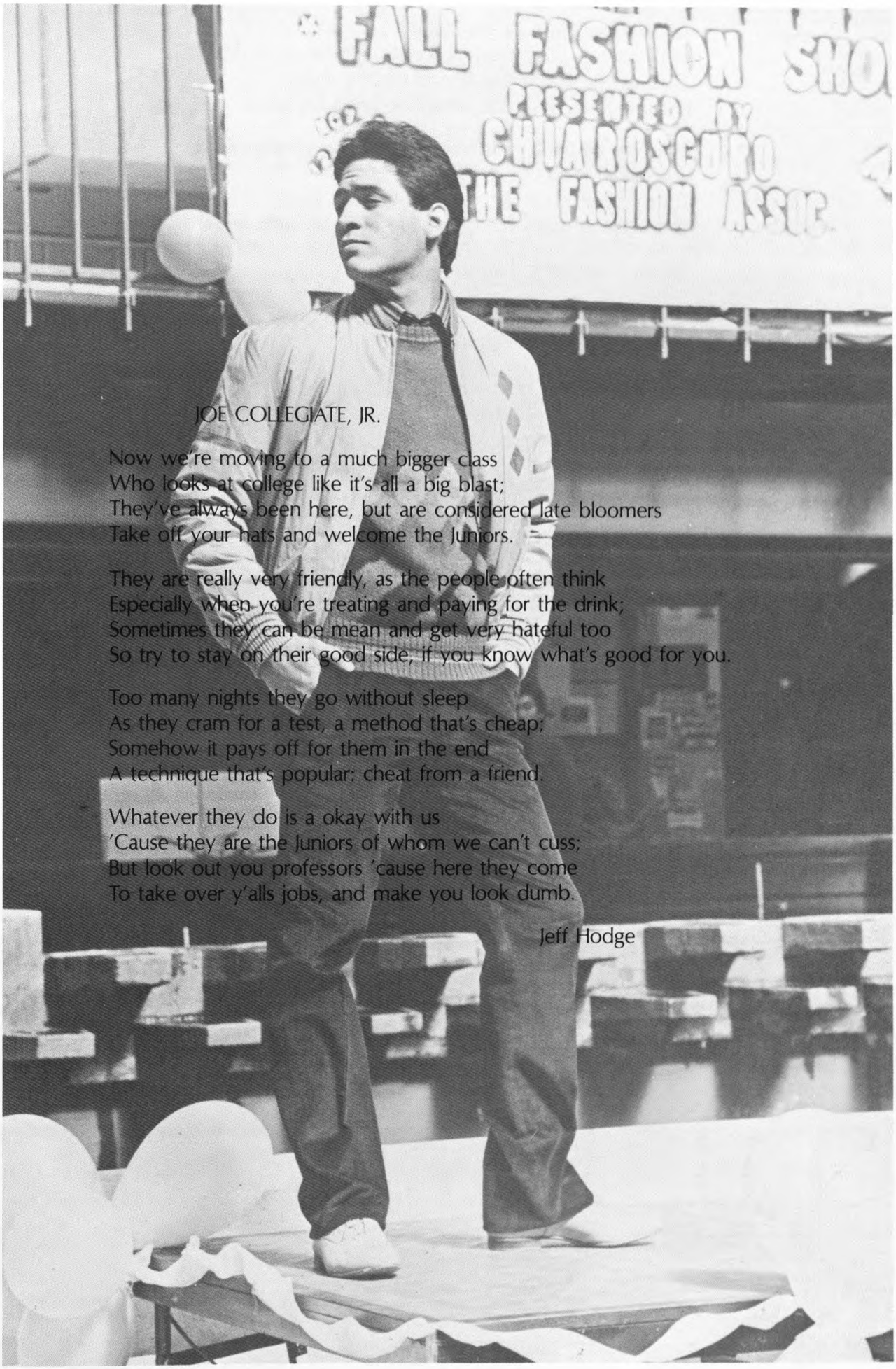
Sophomores look at tomorrow as another and better day
Something must start happening in favor of them someway;
"Thank God for the Freshmen," is what they always say,
"Who take most of the scrub jobs, so we won't get dogged each day."

Jeff Hodge

Hugs and Kisses from the Easter Bunny.

IS IT LIVE

OR IS IT MEMOREX?



JOE COLLEGIATE, JR.

Now we're moving to a much bigger class
Who looks at college like it's all a big blast;
They've always been here, but are considered late bloomers
Take off your hats and welcome the Juniors.

They are really very friendly, as the people often think
Especially when you're treating and paying for the drink;
Sometimes they can be mean and get very hateful too
So try to stay on their good side, if you know what's good for you.

Too many nights they go without sleep
As they cram for a test, a method that's cheap;
Somehow it pays off for them in the end
A technique that's popular: cheat from a friend.

Whatever they do is a okay with us
'Cause they are the Juniors of whom we can't cuss;
But look out you professors 'cause here they come
To take over y'alls jobs, and make you look dumb.

Jeff Hodge

SUZY GRADUATES, SR.

Last but not least are the mighty Seniors
With dreams of graduating we should call them dreamers;
They are the kings that like to run the show
Just one more year and they'll be gone for good.

They like to think of themselves as kings of the castle
Give them respect without all the hassle;
They've paid their dues throughout the years
Through the many hardships that brought upon fears.

They've had their share of ups and downs
But they've always found time to joke around;
Supporting their school is what they did well
Facing the opposition and giving them hell.

Seniors have given us a lot of their gratitude
So let's get off our buts and stop with the attitude;
Once again let's give them all a hand
For achieving a goal so very grand.

Jeff Hodge

I'm waiting for all the professors who gave me a D.

The views represented here do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Houstonian. . . . but they might.

ADMINISTRATION

The University of Houston is blessed with a myriad of faculty, staff, administration and what not. Unfortunately, those thousands of individuals cannot fit on this small amount of pages. Therefore, the Houstonian staff had to decide who to put in and who not to put in.

It was a terrible decision.

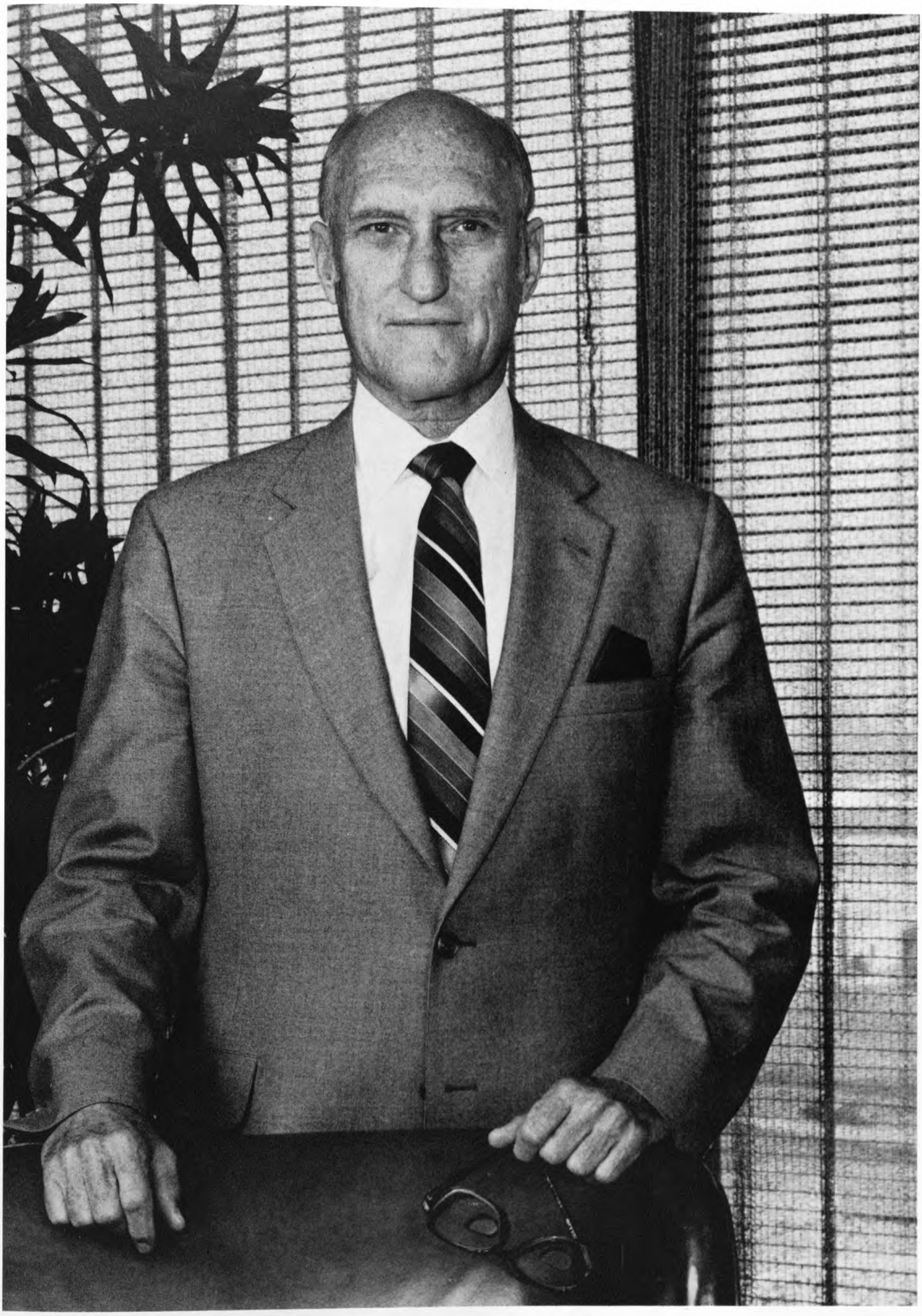
We decided against the Board of Regents because we could never get a picture of them. The Chancellors were merely lucky that Media Relations keeps their photos on file.

The Deans were hard to track down, but every student should know the face of the man who controls the diplomas. After all, you never know if you might meet your dean in a dark alley or at a steamy night club some night. So the deans go in. As a matter of fact, we were able to con some of them into talking about themselves or their colleges. Really wonderful stuff in that.

Also, we chose to put in the people who direct university operations. They, too, are people we need to know on sight.

To those we left out, the *Houstonian* staff can only say this: get an endowed chair, tenure and life sentence with the University of Houston. You may never get your picture in the *Houstonian,* but you'll know who you are, right?

President of UH System



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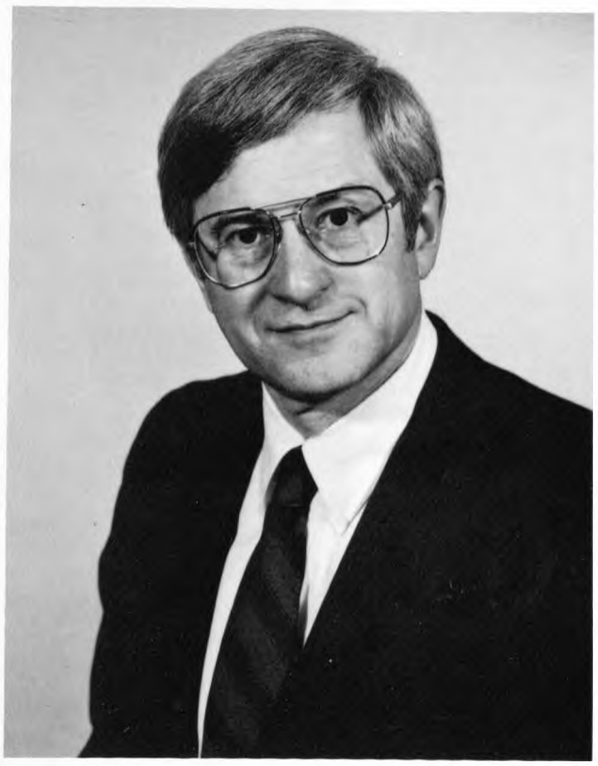

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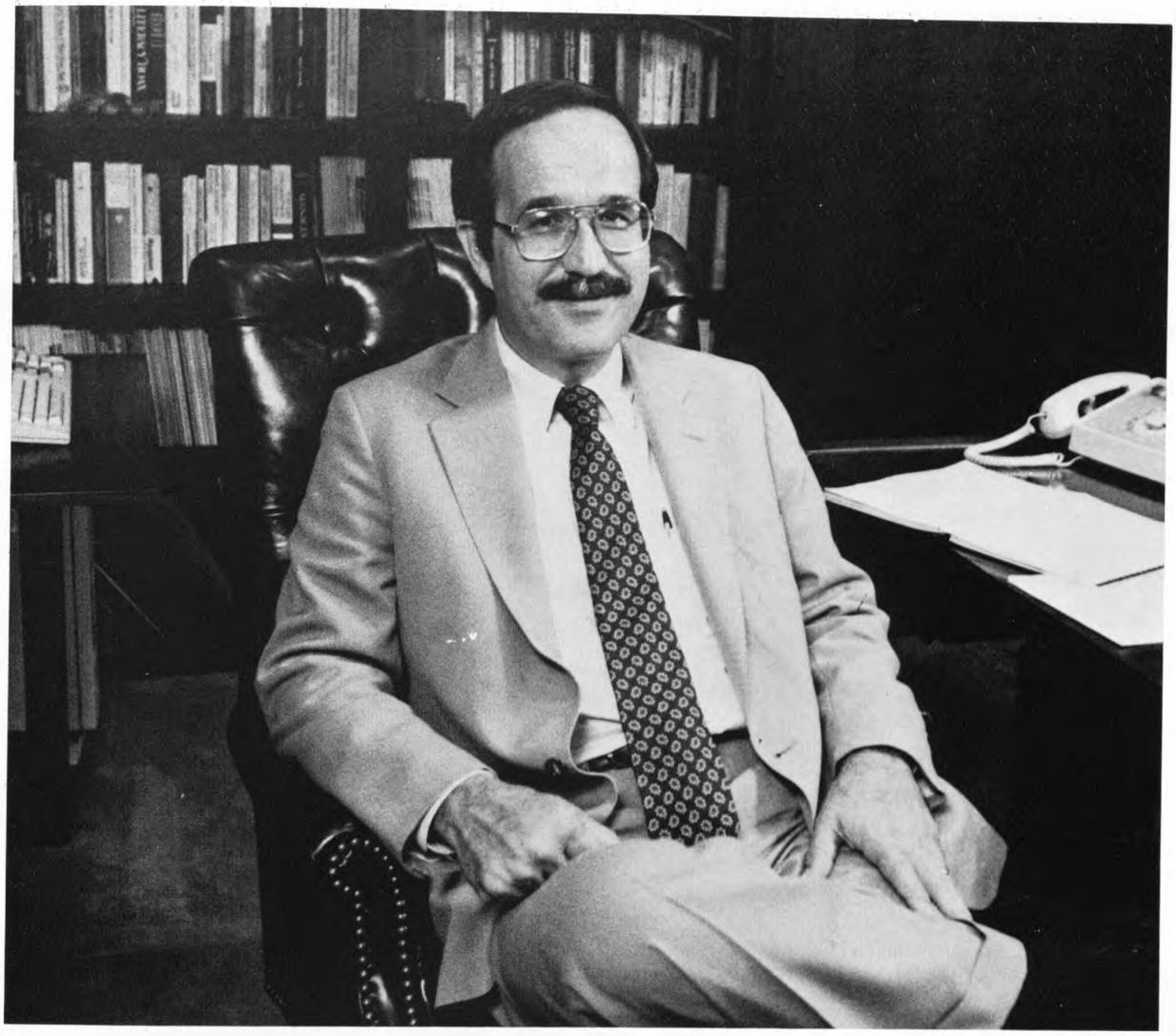

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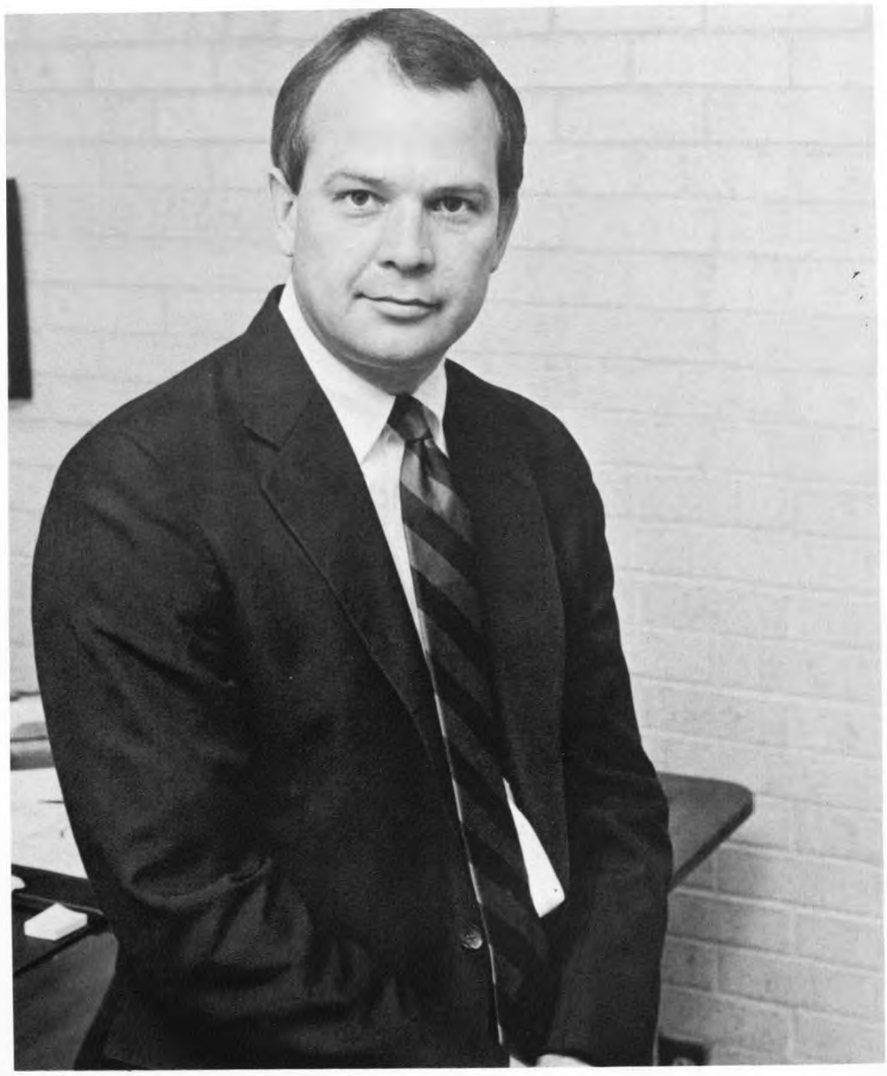

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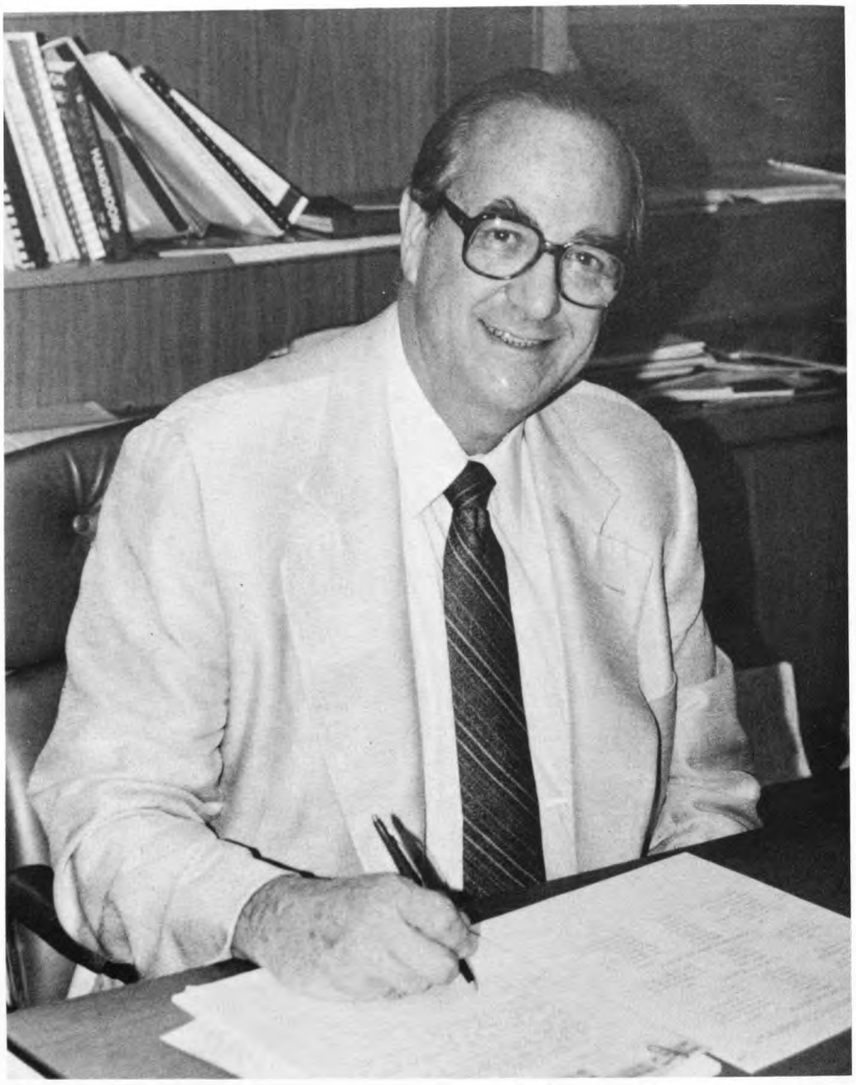

Dr. Roy Weinstein, College of Natural Science and Math

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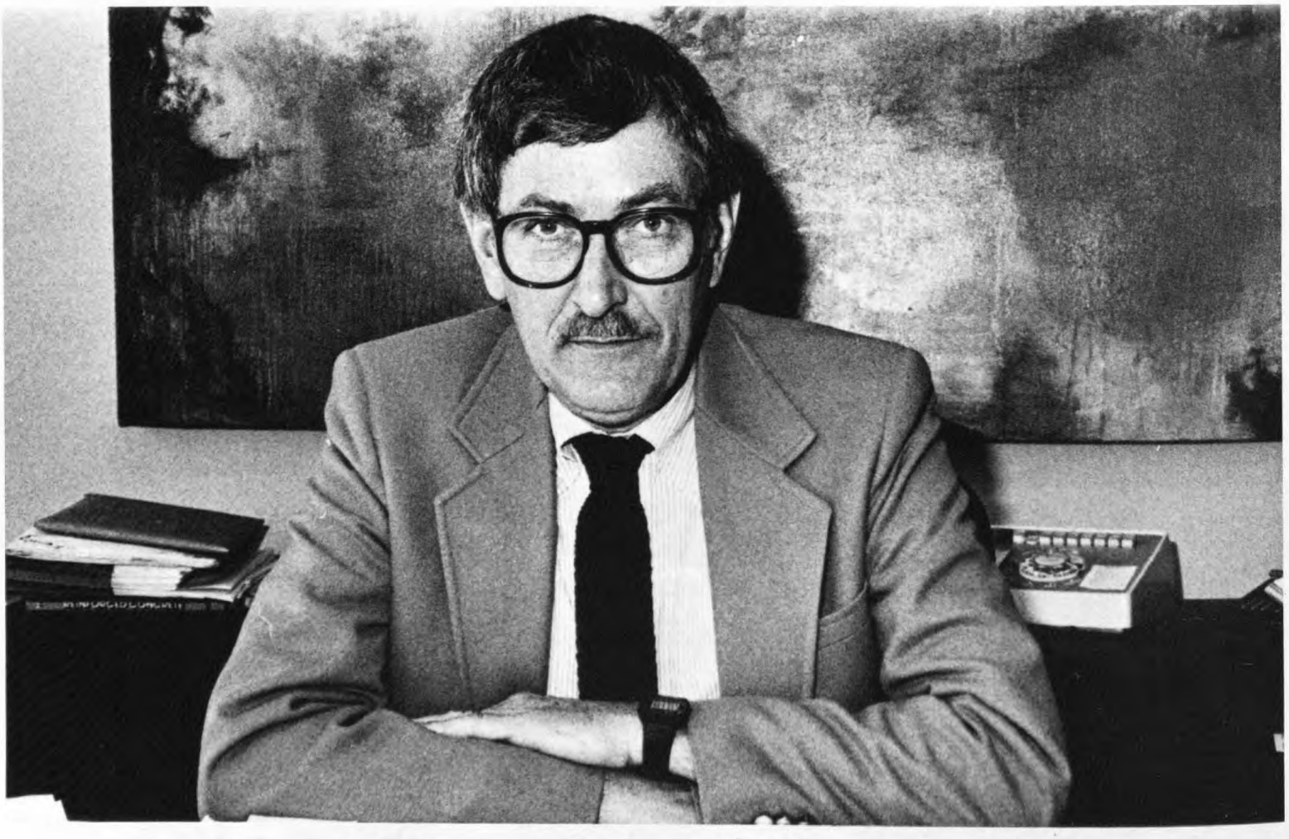

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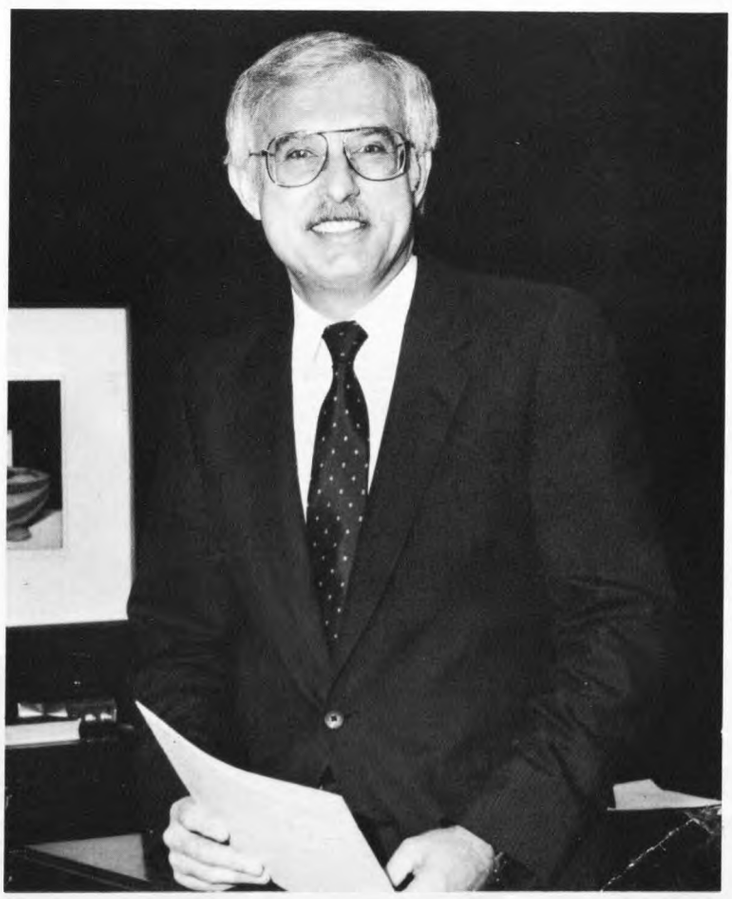

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Dr. A. Benton Cocanougher
College of Business Administration

Dr. Gerald W. Lattin
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"I can't believe the tremendous amount of enthusiasm and cooperation the industry here in Houston and Texas has in supporting our college."

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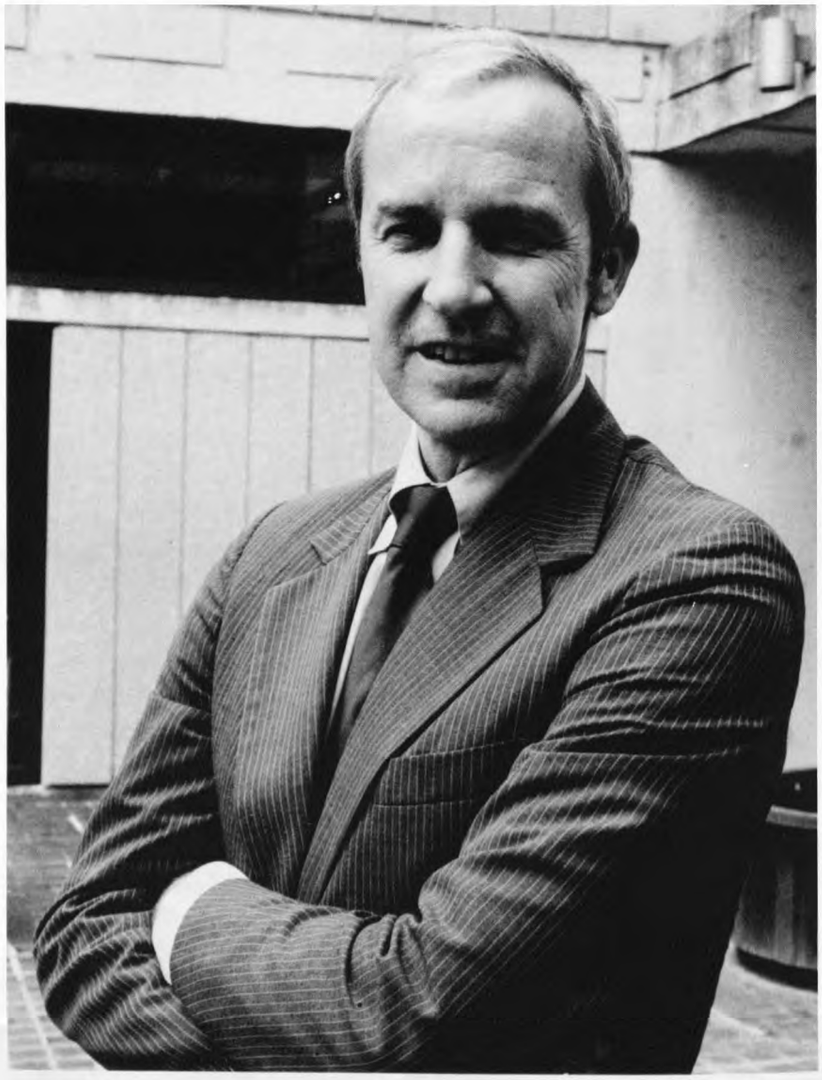
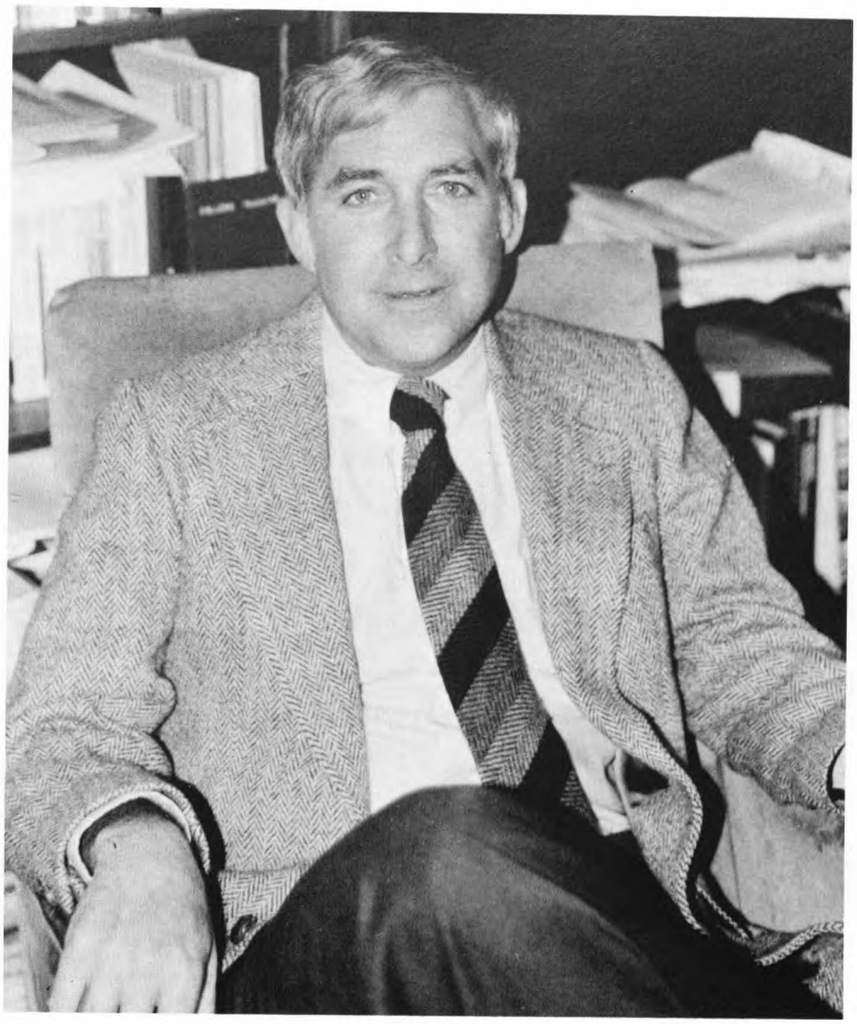
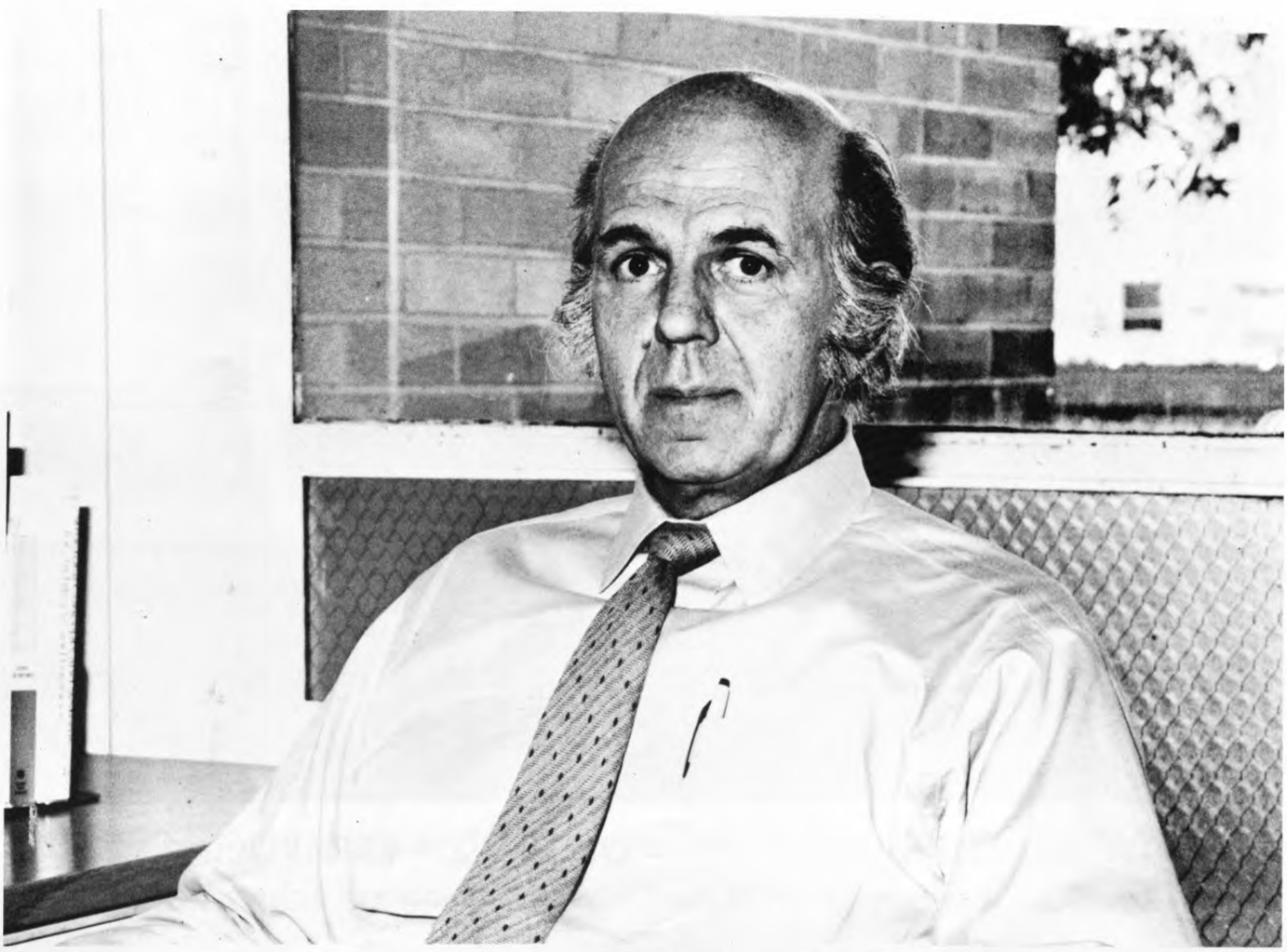




"The best thing to happen this year is the funding for the first chair for the Humanities National Challenge Grant Program."

Dr. James H. Pickering, College of Humanities and Fine Arts



William R. Jenkins, College of Architecture

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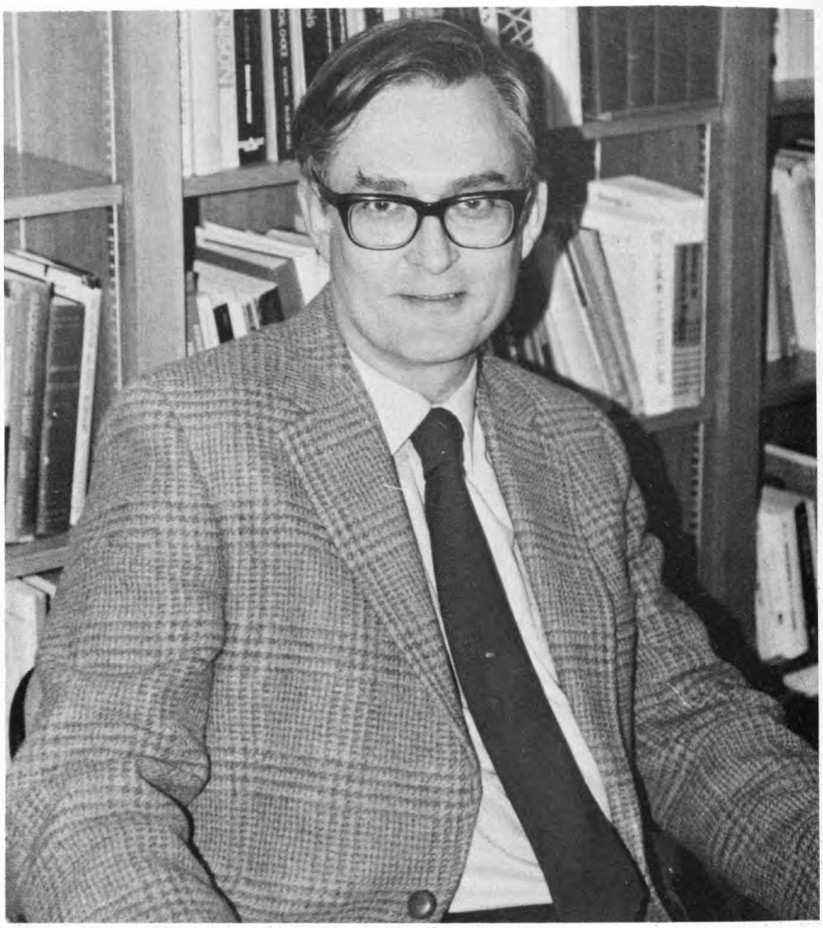
"We have some very high quality programs and a strong faculty."

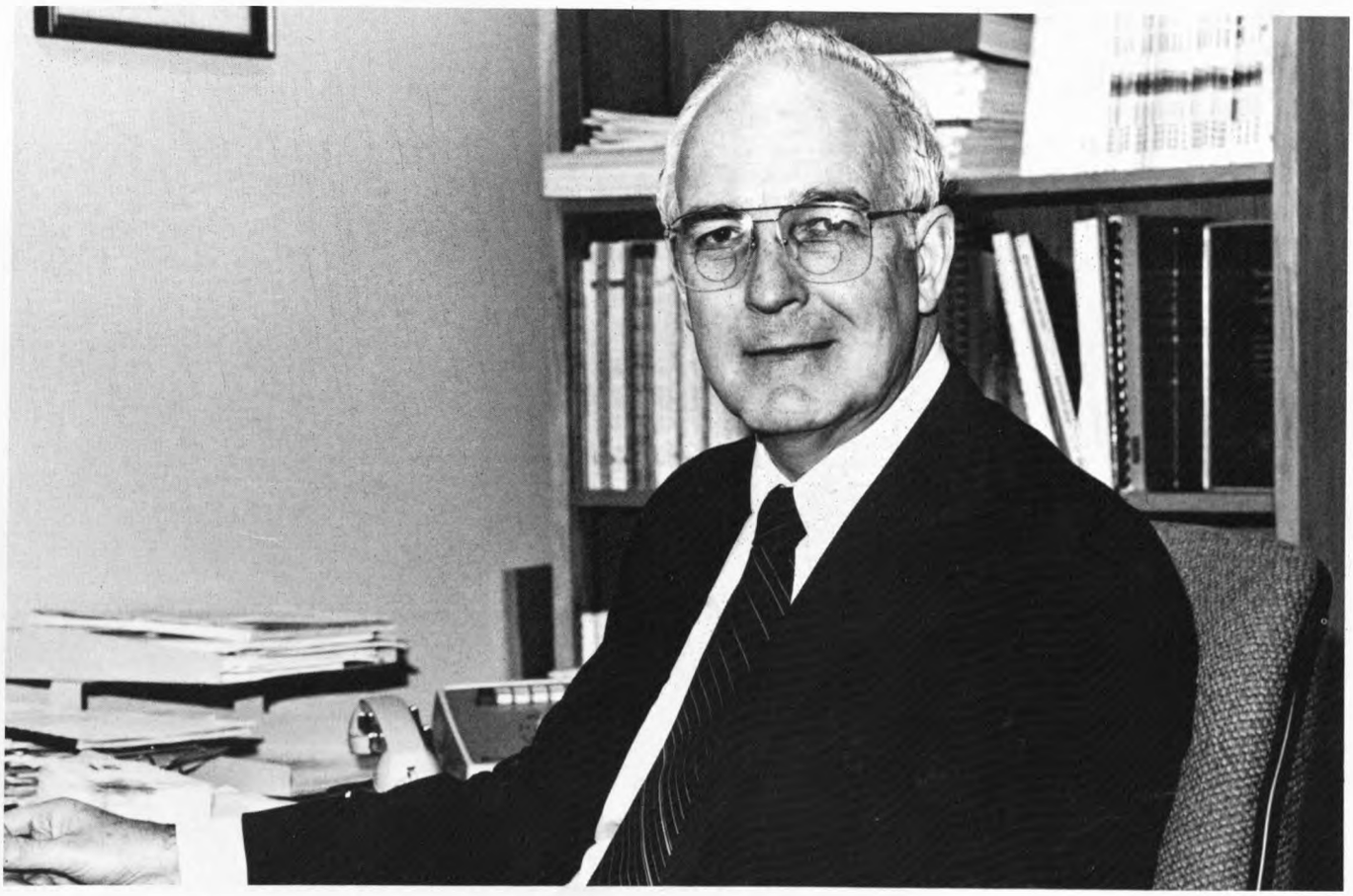


Dr. Lawrence J. Wolf College of Technology

"The best thing about our college is the quality of our faculty and students."

Dr. William D. H. Georgiades, College of Education

Dr. William R. Baldwin, College of Optometry

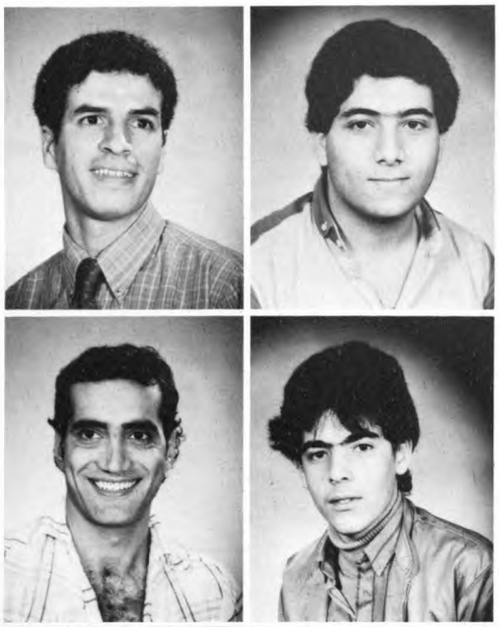


Daniel E. Jennings, D.S.W., Graduate School of Social Work

"The most exciting thing to happen to me this year has to be my appointment as a delegate to the United Nations."

PEOPLE

Michelle Gardner



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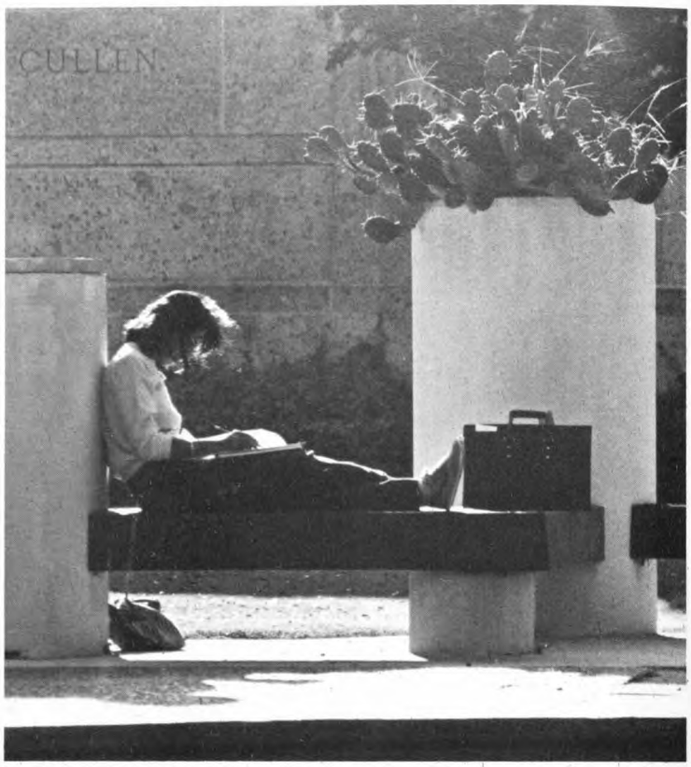

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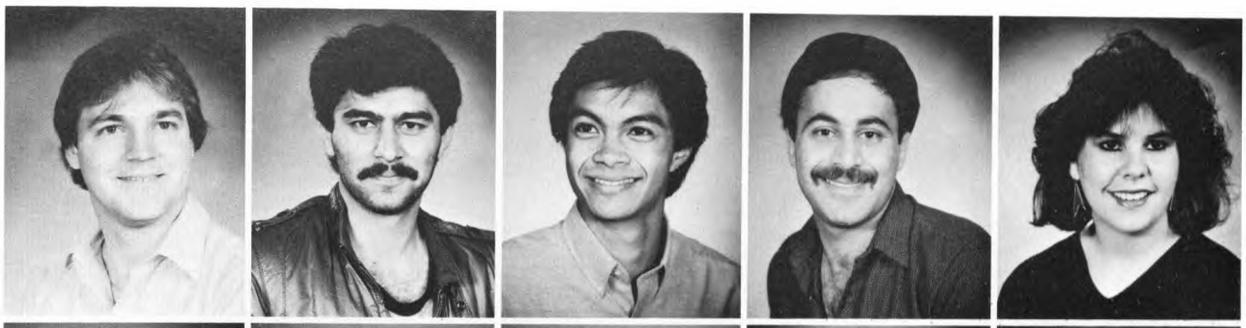

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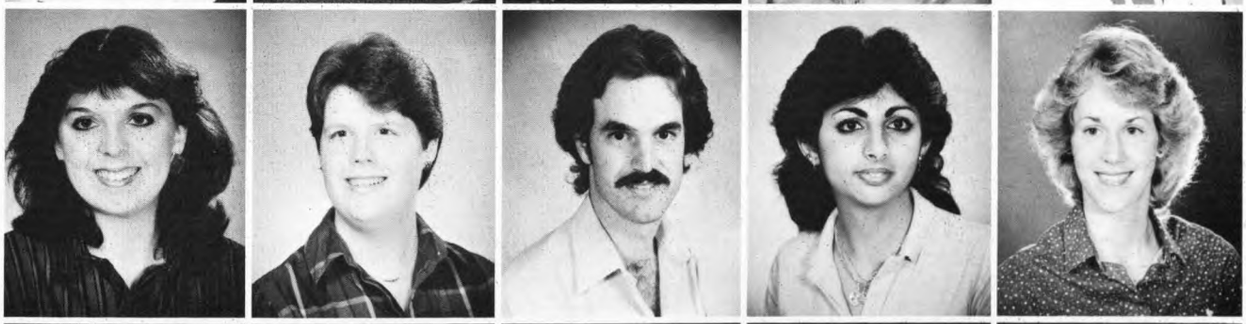

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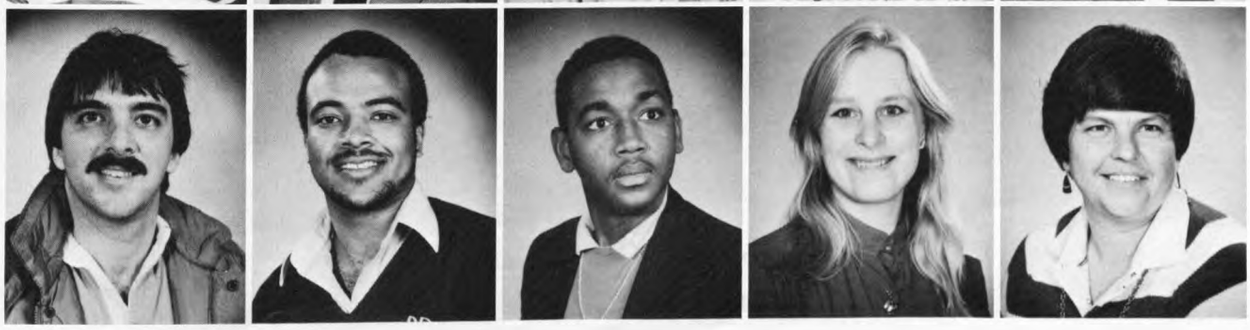

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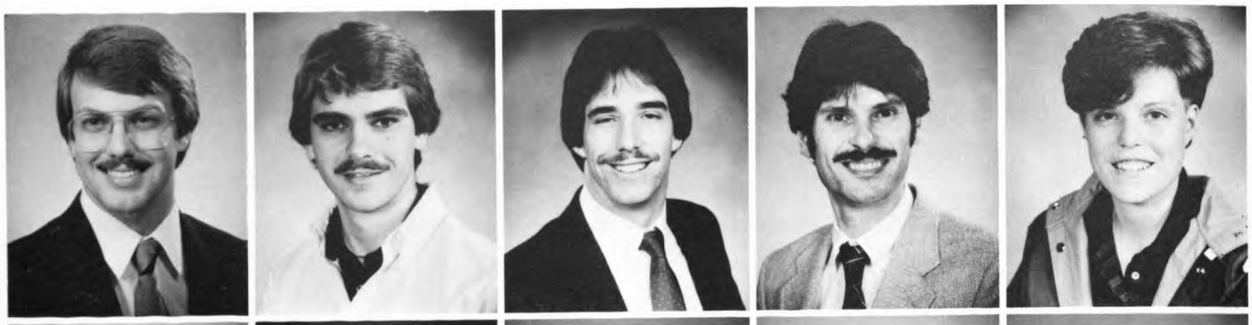

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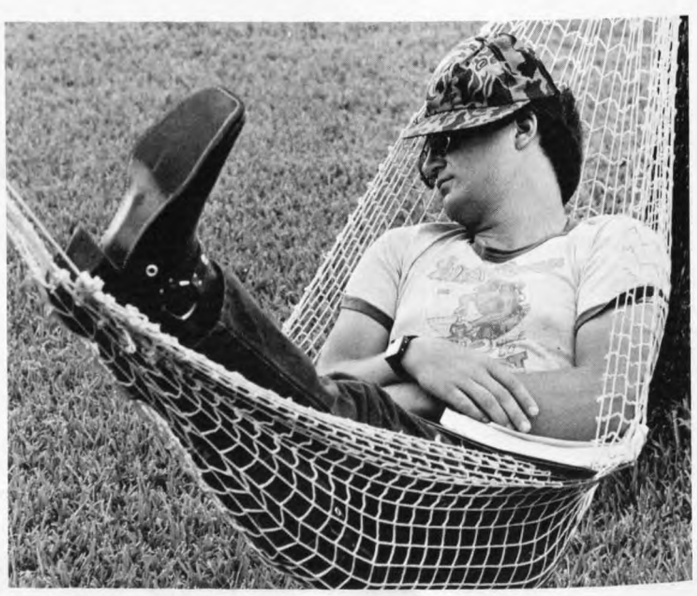

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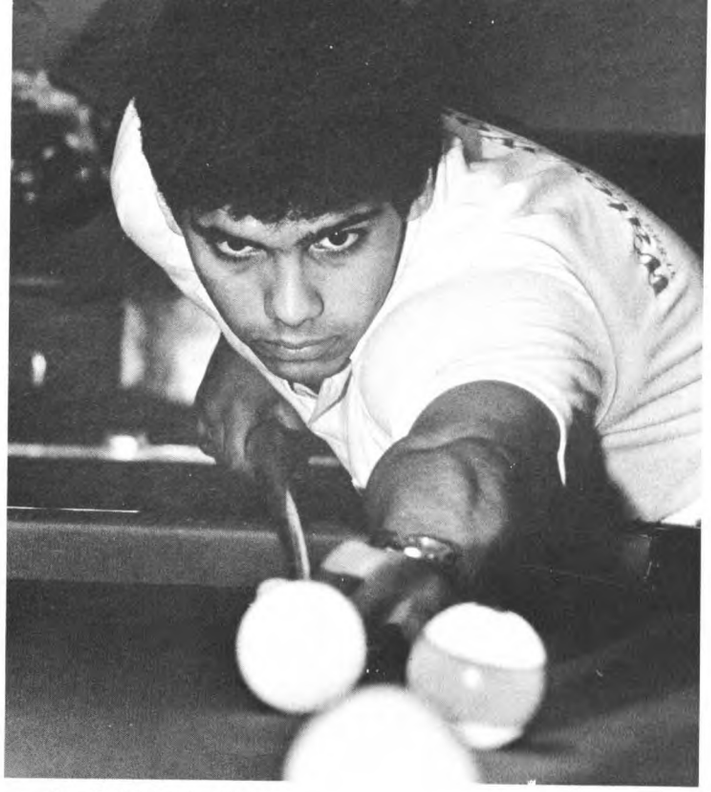

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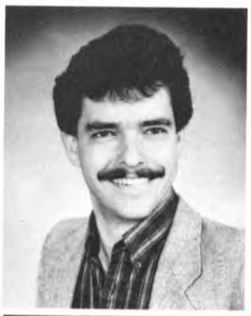

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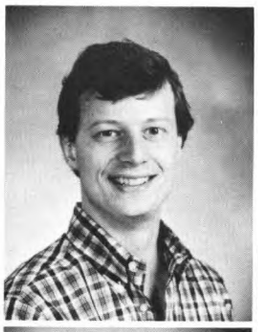

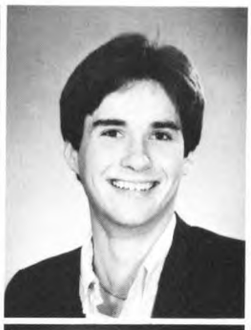

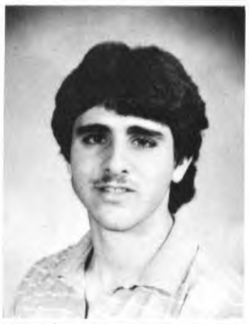

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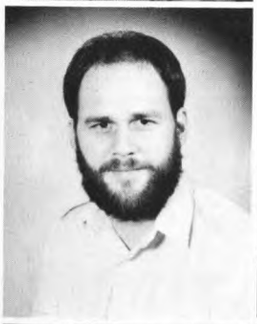

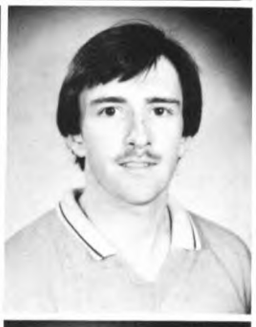

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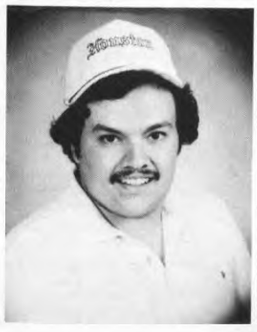

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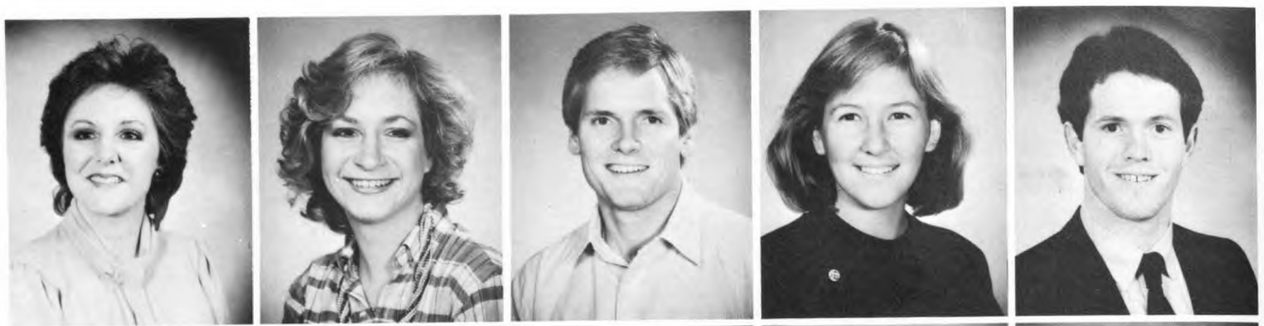

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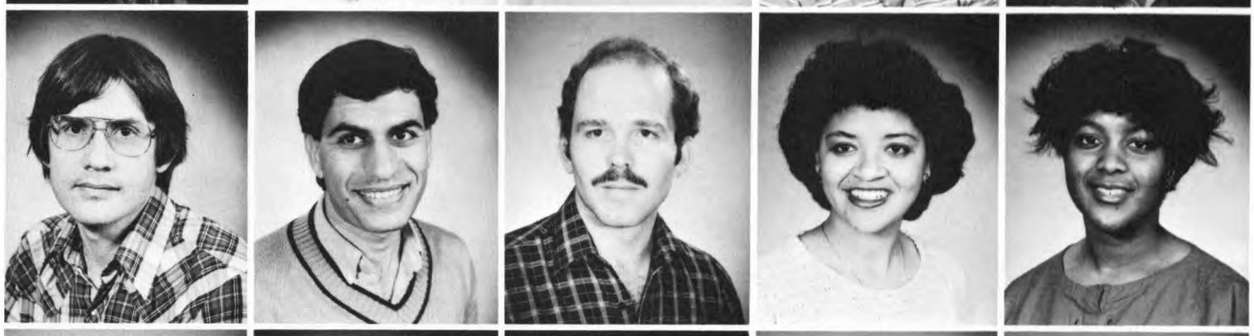

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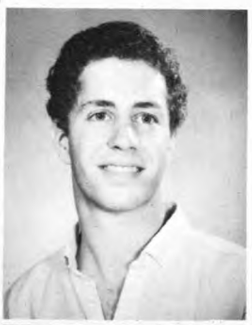

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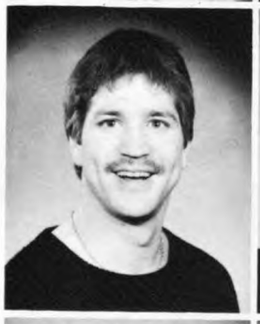

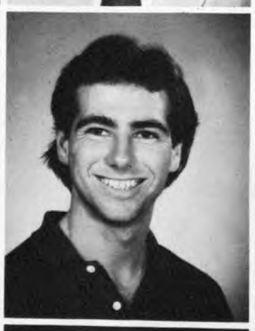

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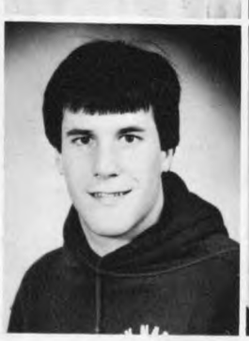

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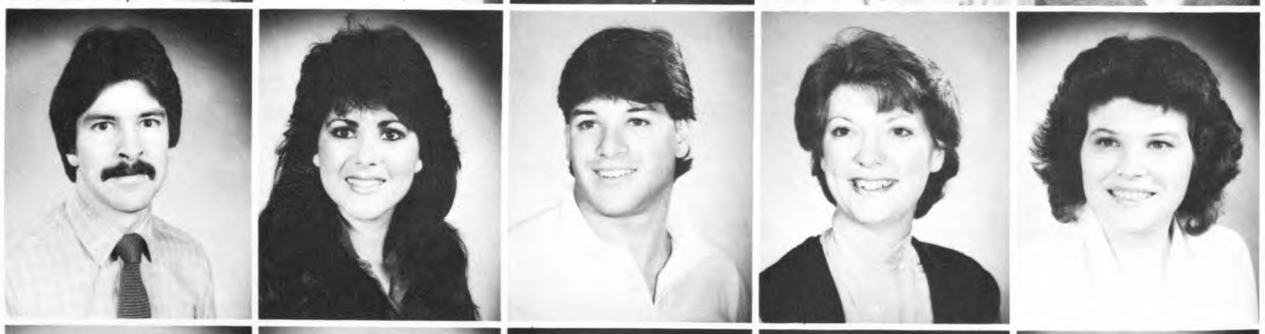

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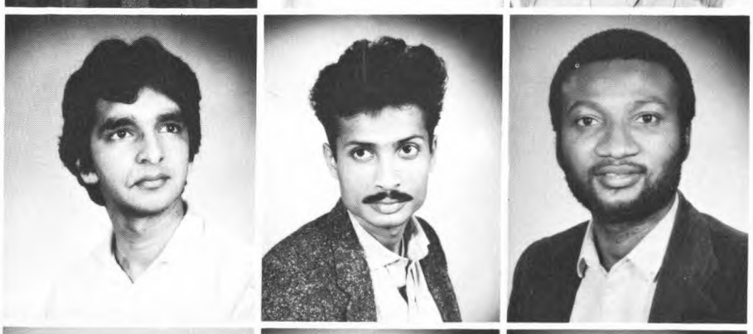

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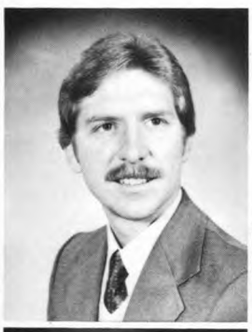

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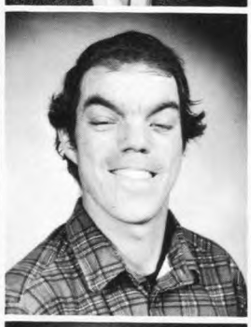
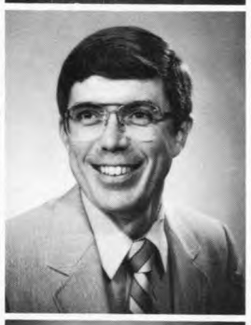
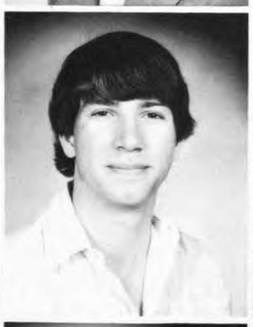

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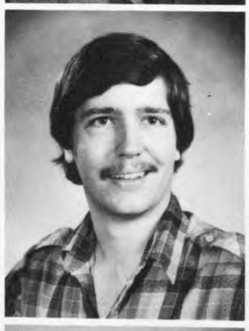

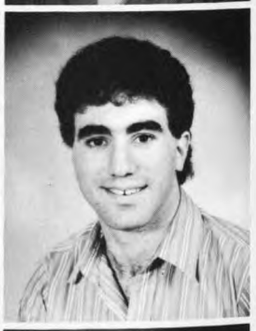

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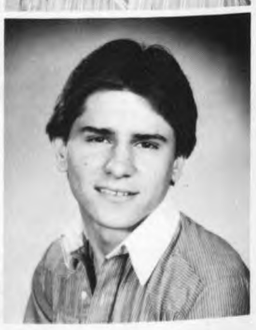

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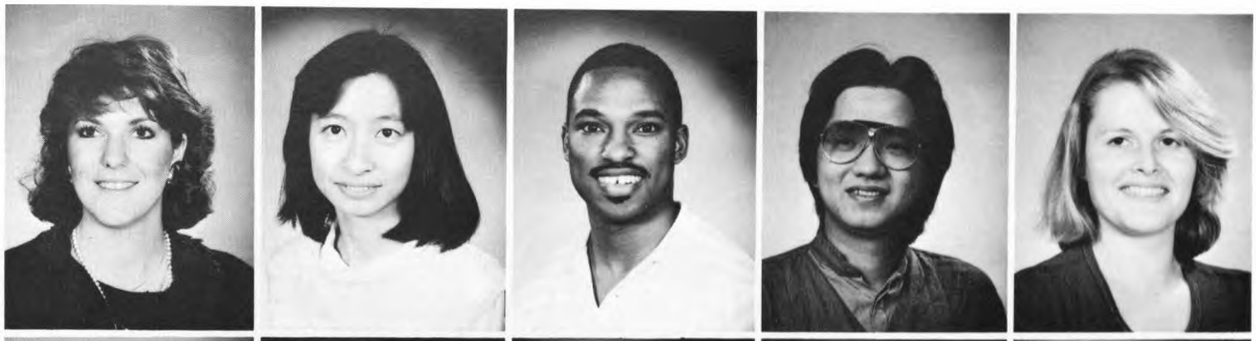

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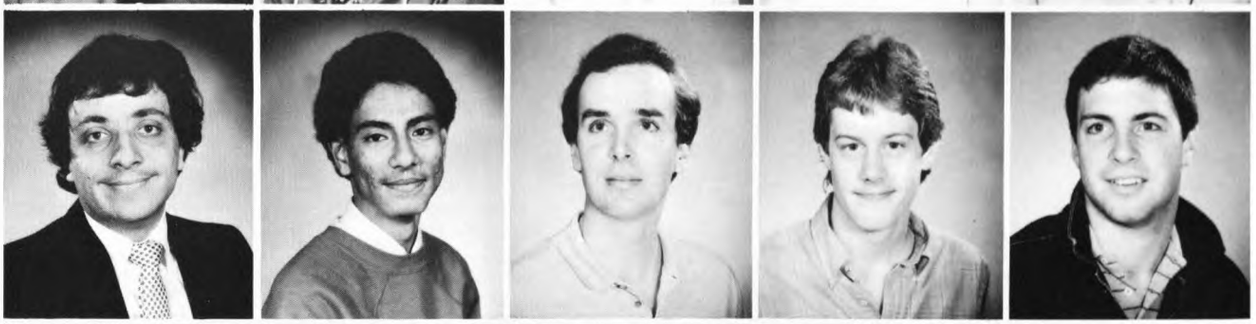

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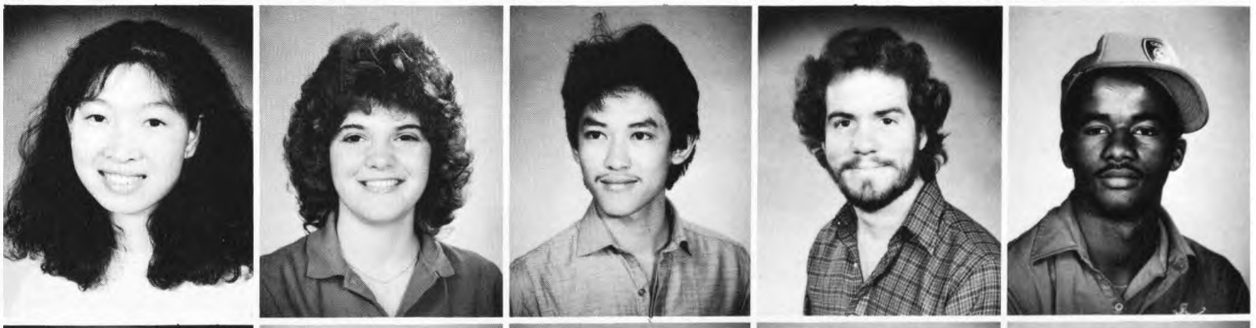

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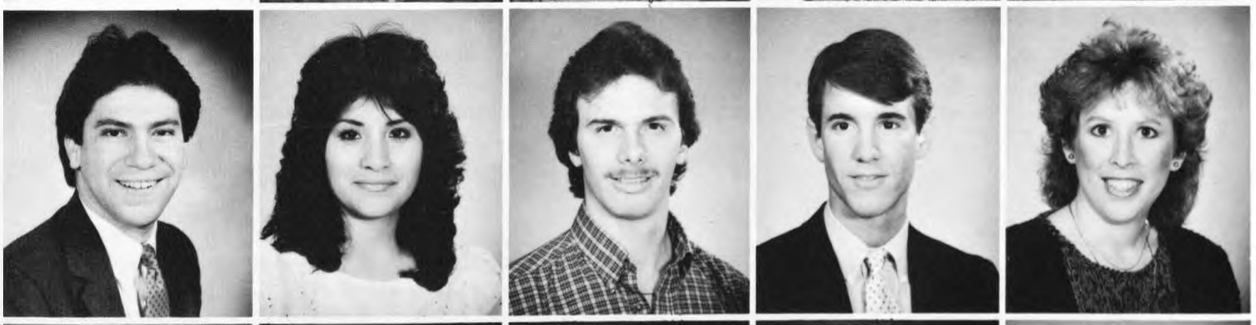

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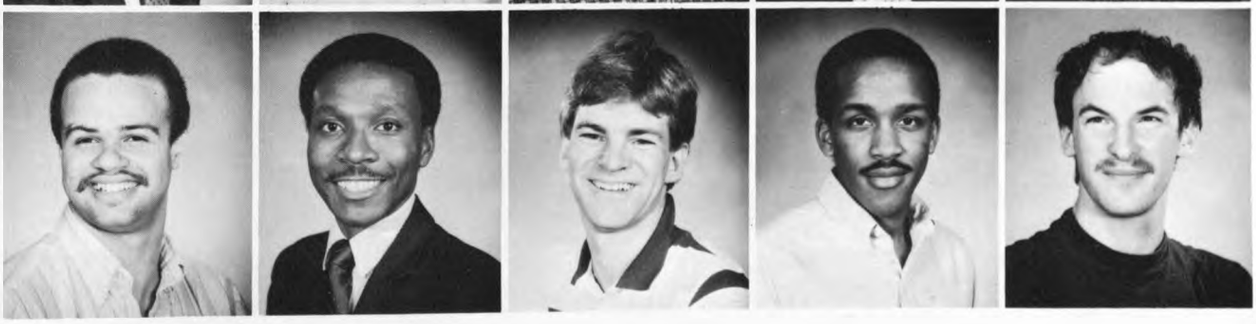

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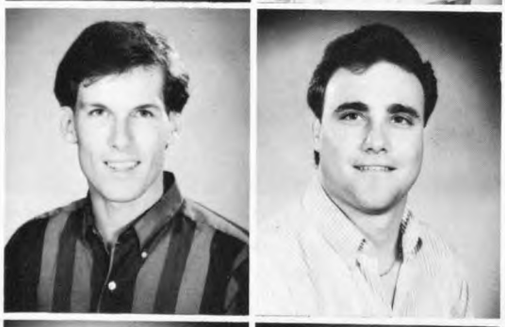

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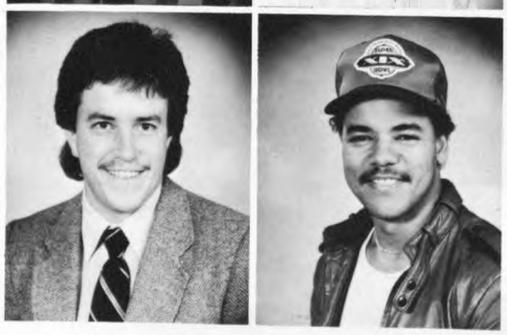

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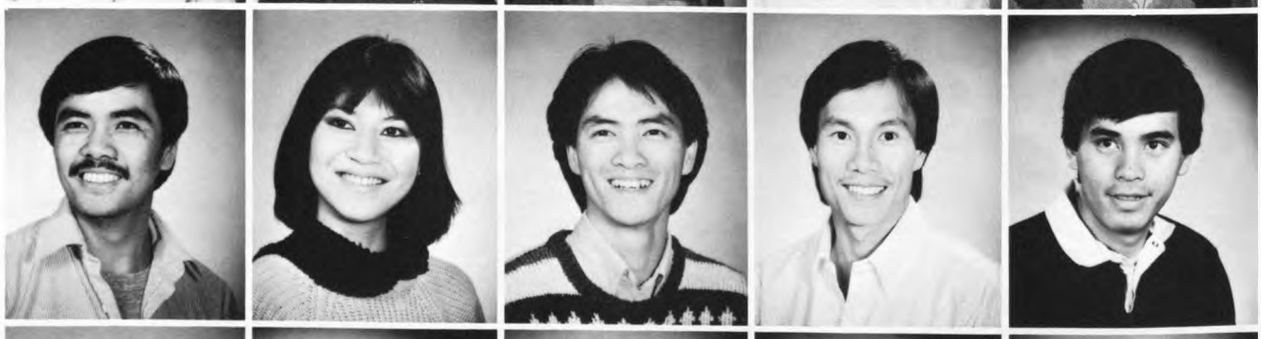

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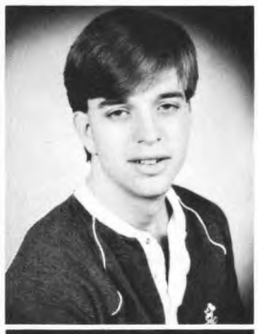

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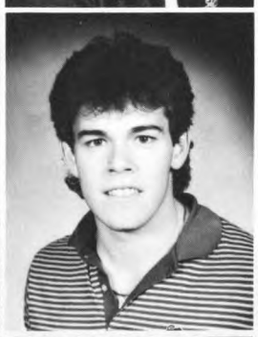

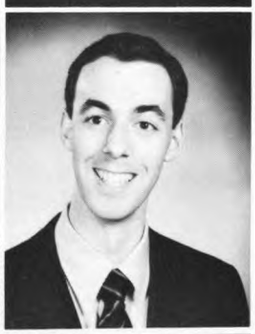

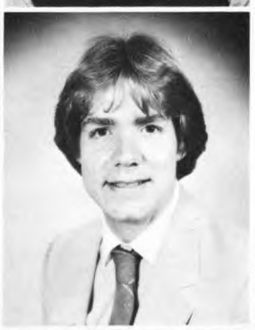

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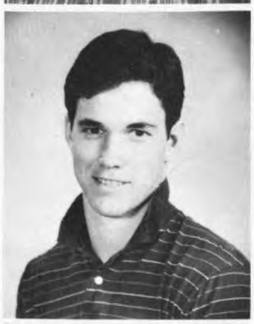

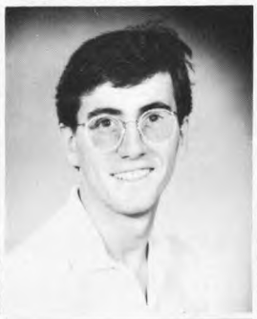

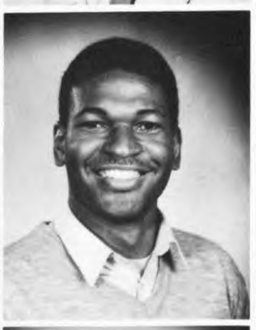

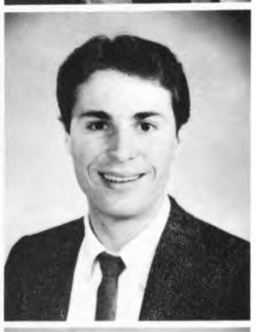

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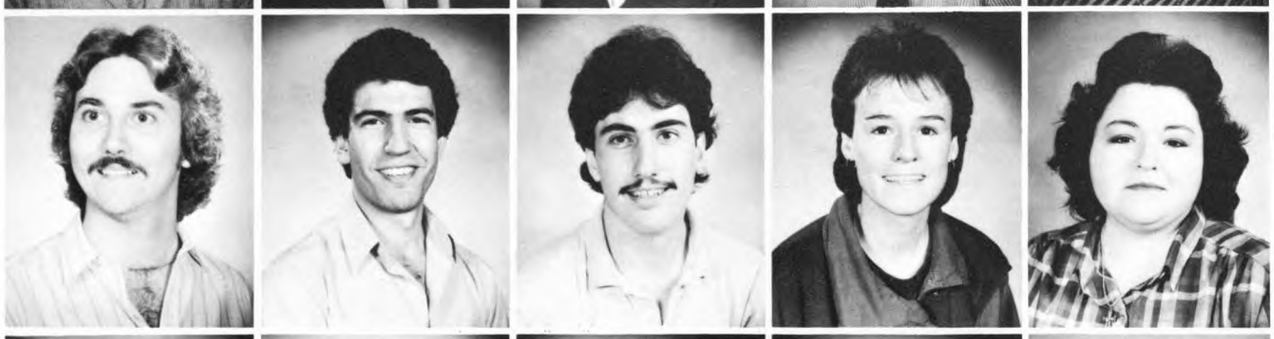

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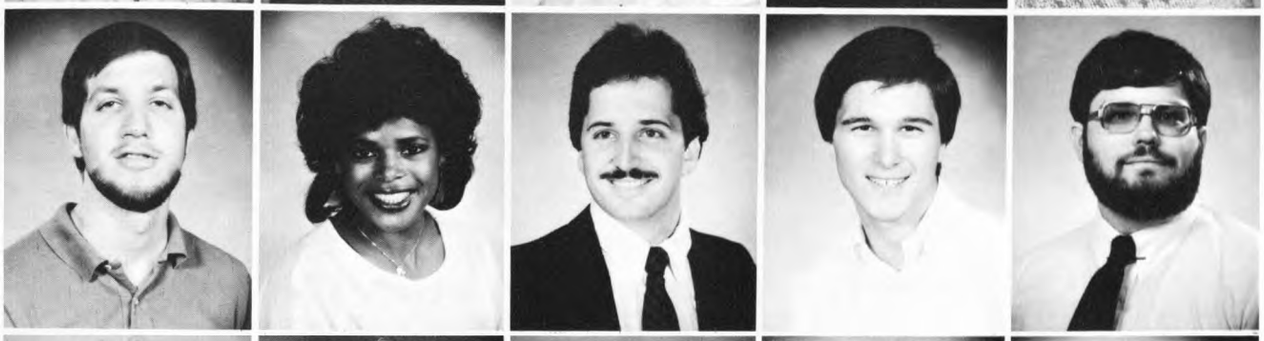

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Studying to the sound of fun.

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Robert Rodriguez

Nancy Rodriquez
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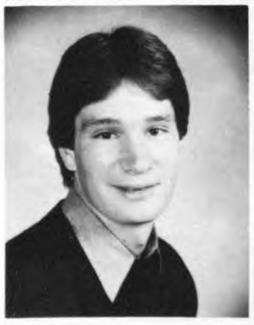
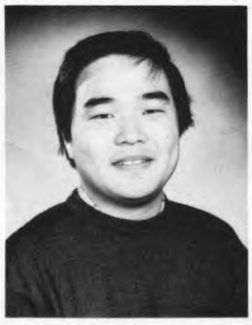

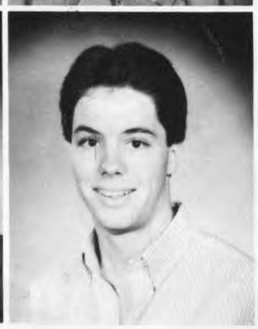

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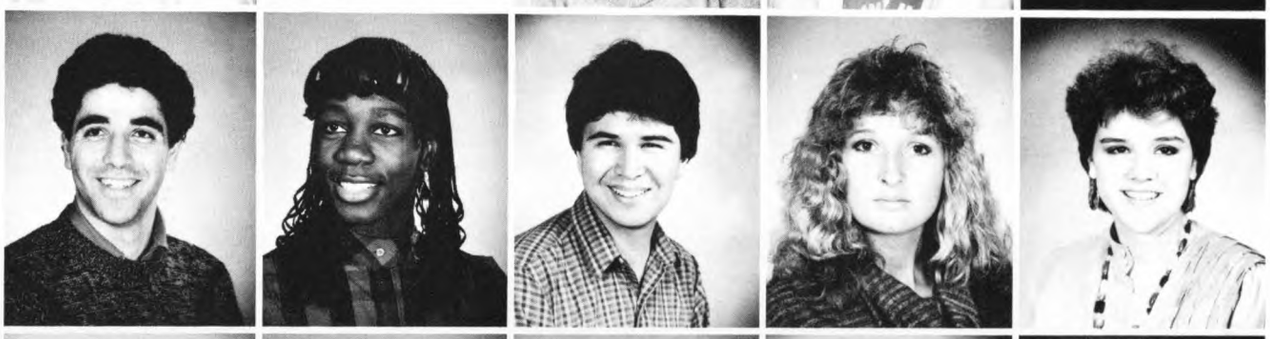

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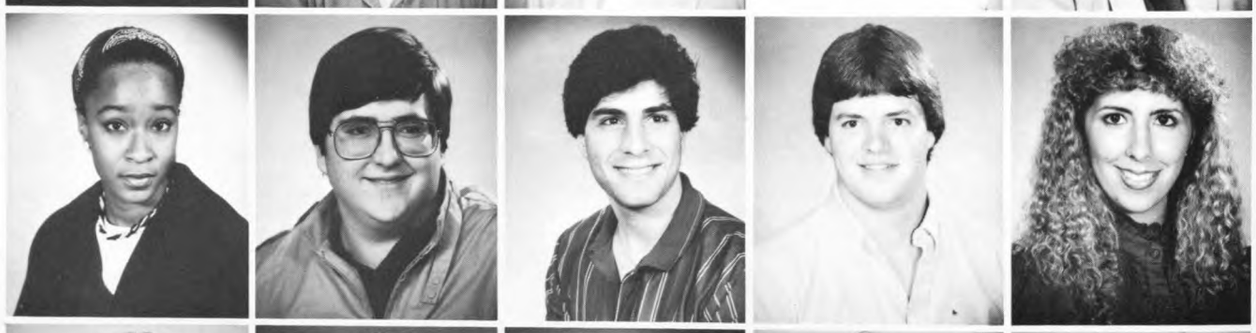

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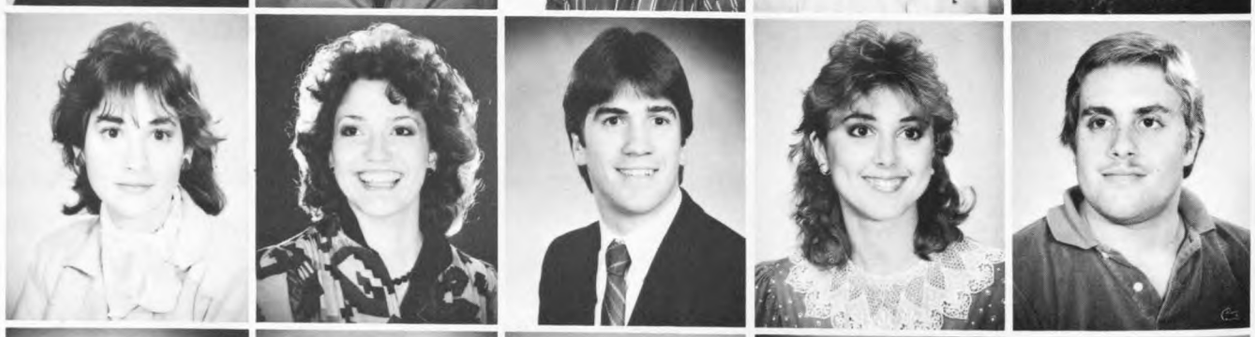

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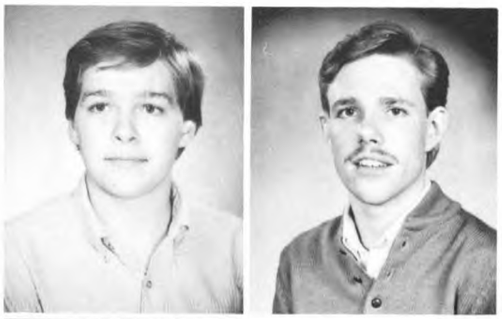
A man like this, food like that.



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Danny Vana

Sherry Varga
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This is my snide look. *Mike Douglass.*

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Shelton Vaughan
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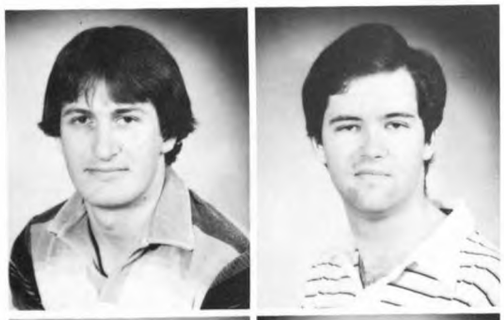

Three girls who sing.

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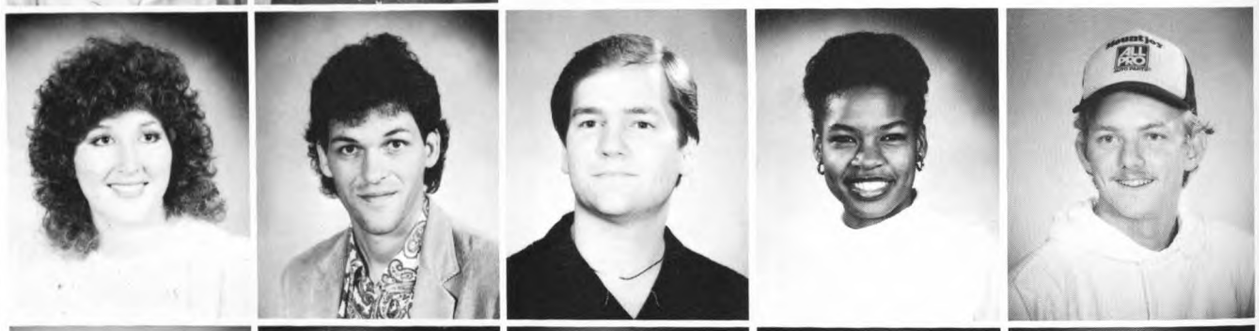

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Roslyn Wolfert
Renee Woodard
Theresa Woodruff
Sally Woznick
Christine Wright

Larin Wright
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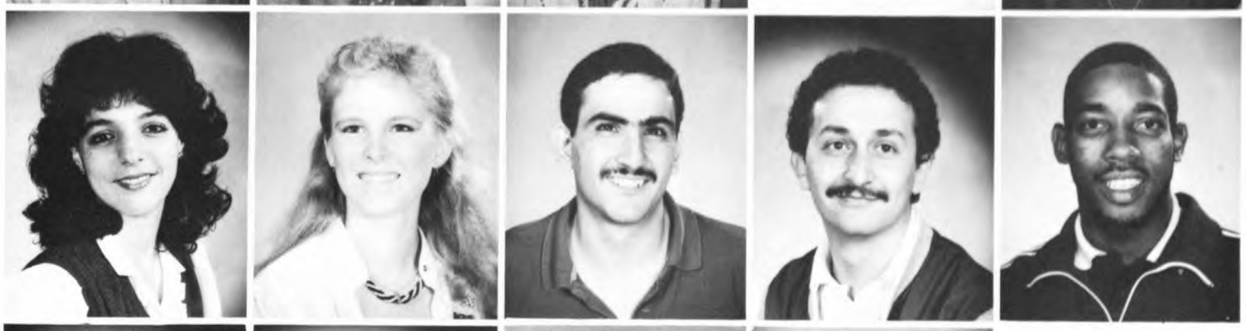

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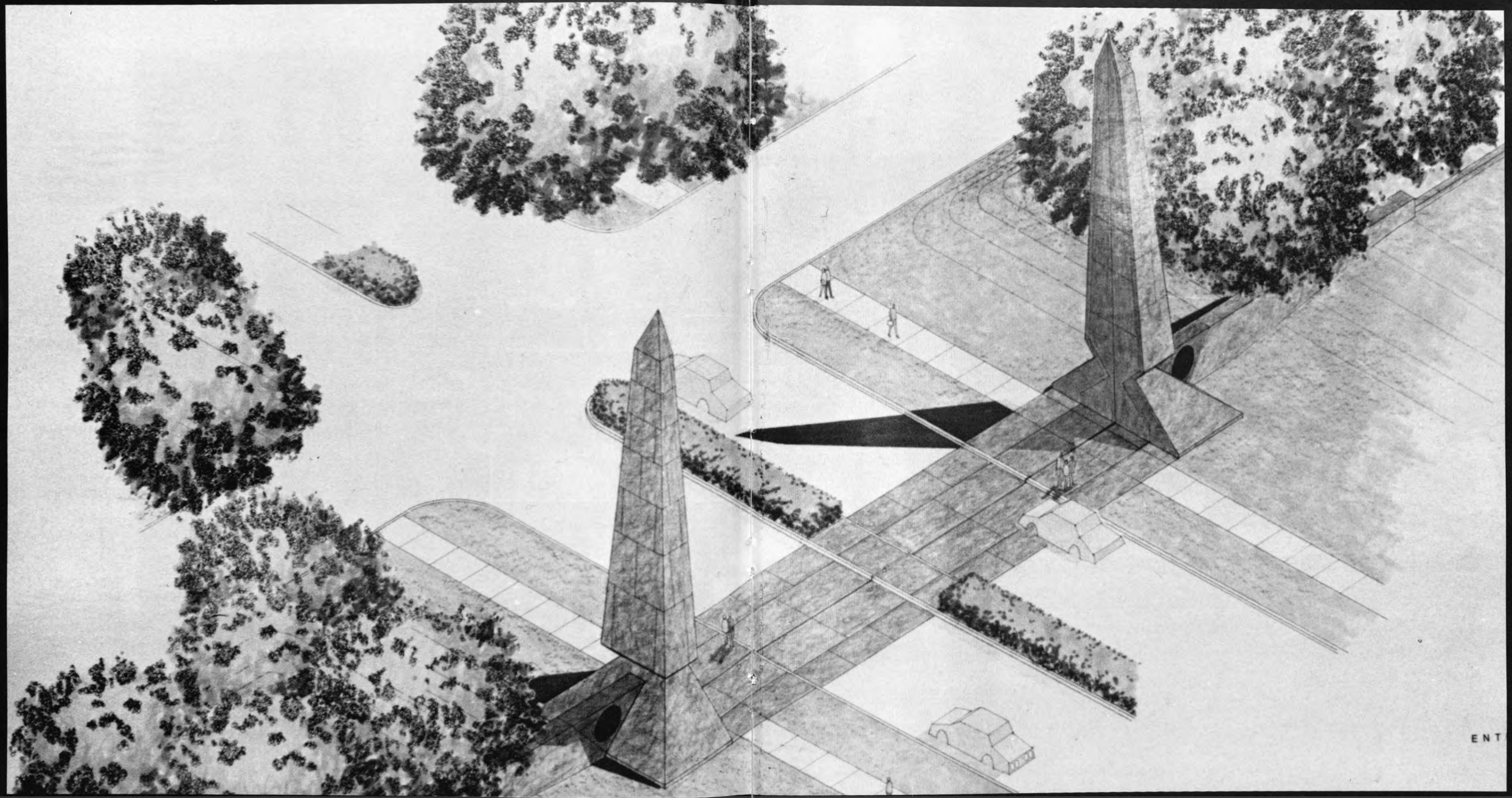
We're sorry, pictures unavailable for everyone else.



CLOSING

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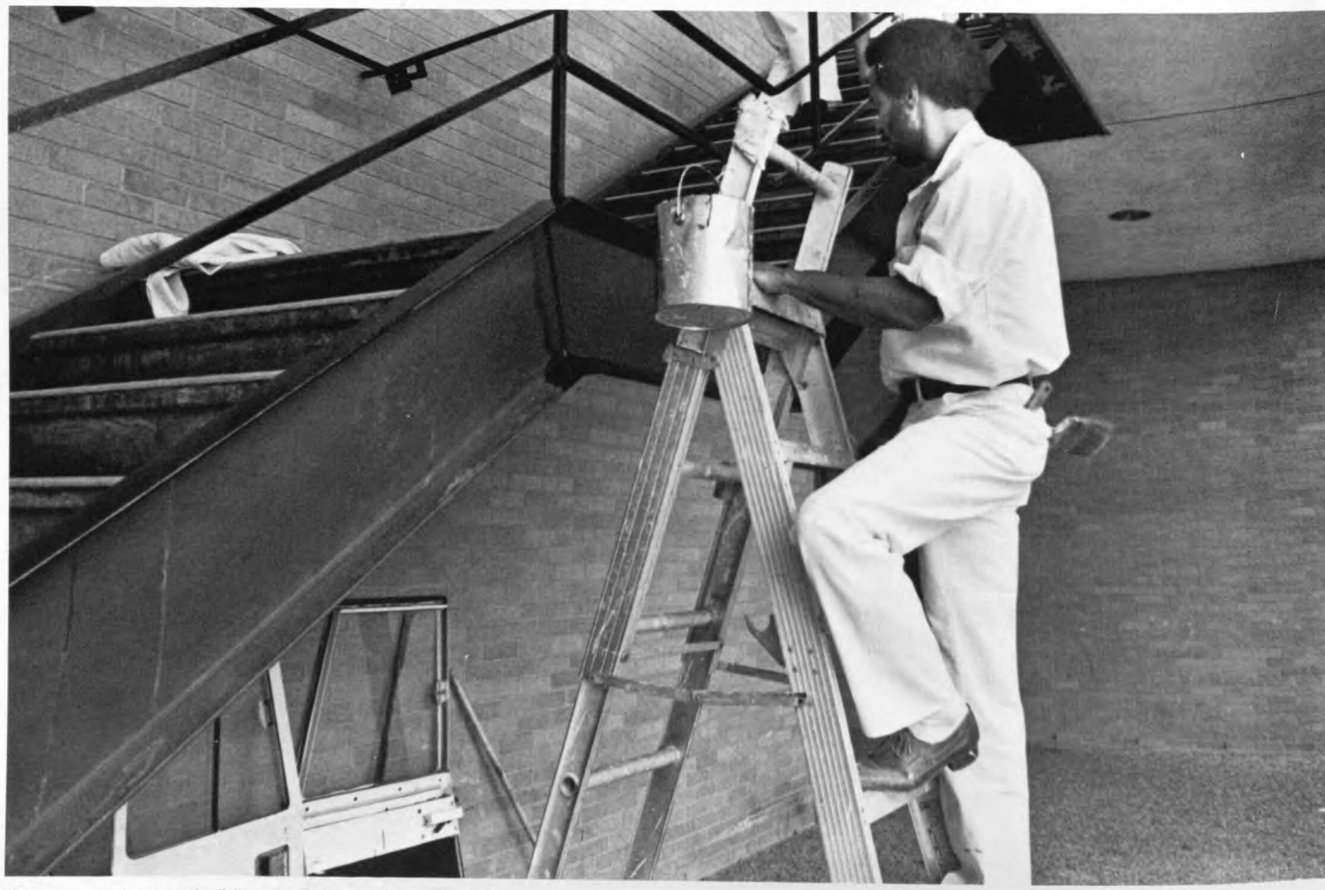
Not an average student.



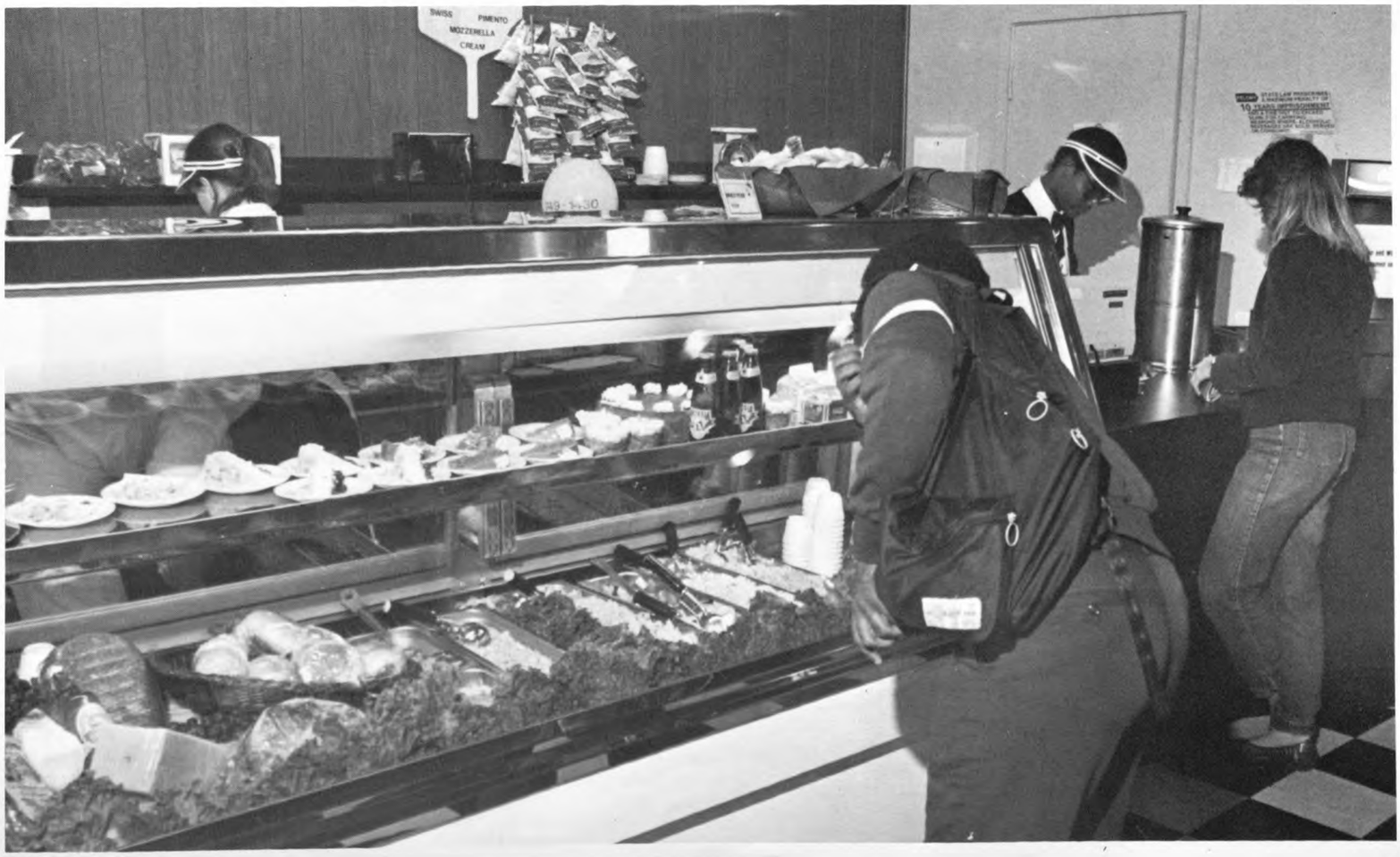
The communications building finally got a coat of paint.

Definitely not an average student.

And so the year slowly came to a close. We were gearing up for finals and more school — lucky in the fall, unlucky in the summer. The campus was the same as when we arrived in August 1984. Or was it? A new deli in the U.C. Three new buildings going up. And tuition rising, too. As the year drew to a close, the Houstonian staff discovered that we were no closer to finding the average student than we were last August. We concluded that U of H is

Not Average

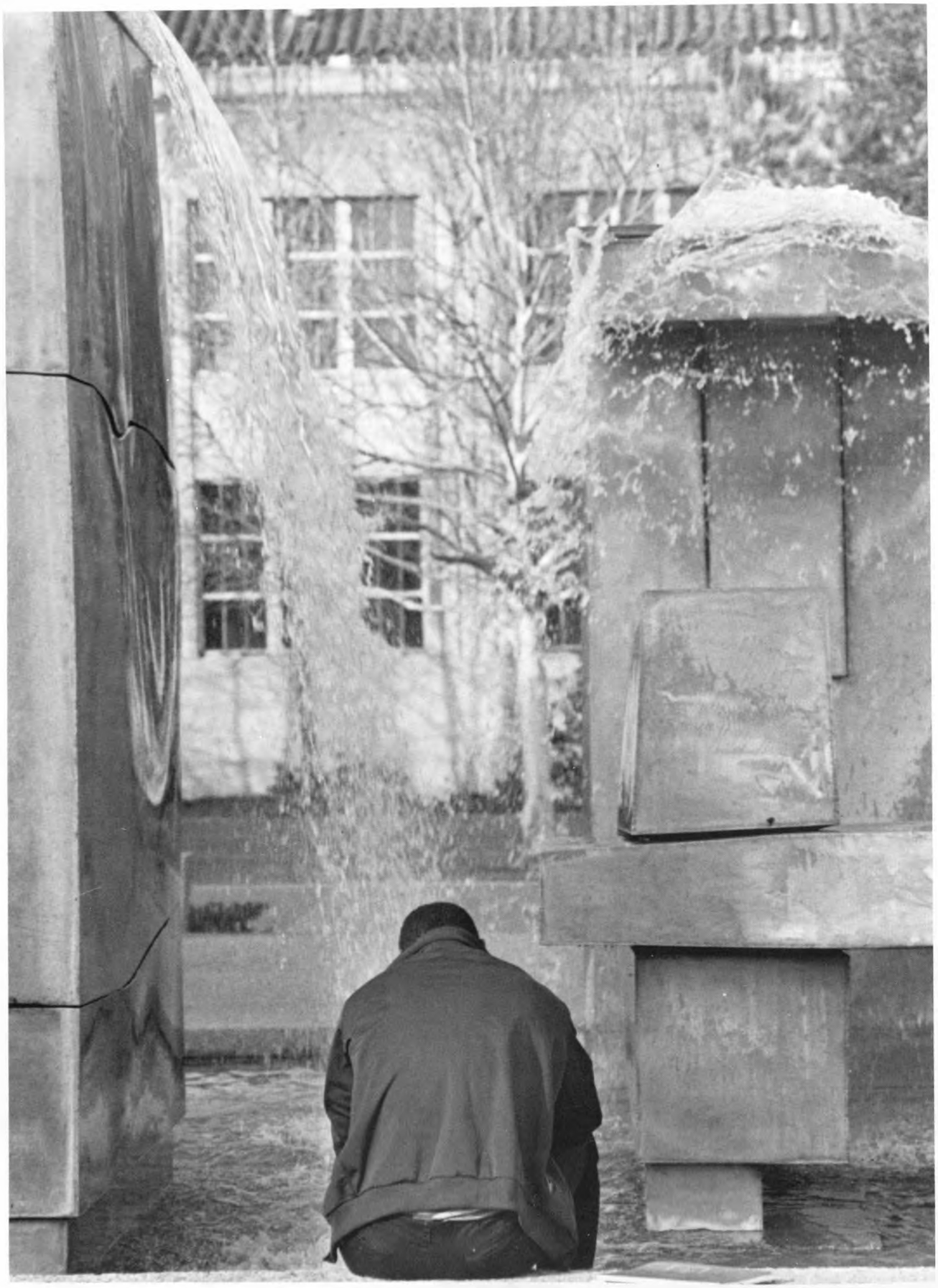
Our students are older than those at other big universities. Very few live on campus — it seems everyone commutes. We're better than other universities.



At the University Park we have many trees
and many working men.
It's only reasonable that we would have
men working in trees.

PHOTOGRAPHER WORKING IN FOUNTAIN

This is what he tells all the women.



Student takes time to wash feet in the Cullen fountain.

April showers had arrived.

So had studying for finals.

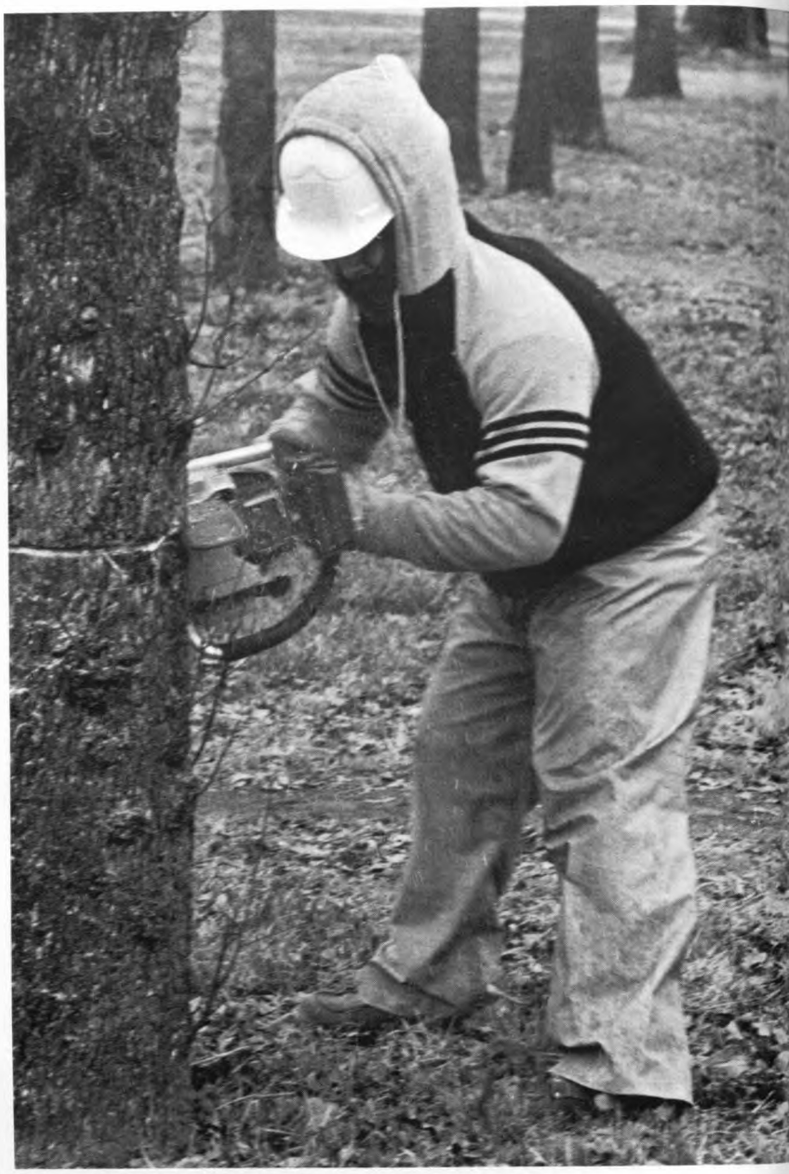
The end of the semester brought out the beauty of University Park.

Even the Shuttle buses had to look perfect.

Many at U of H were very fashion-conscious.

Isn't this a lovely coating of grime? Think of the possibilities in green, yellow and brown.

Cleaning up the mess.



Terance Farrell makes way for more students.

At the end of the year, everybody was doing his

Own Thing

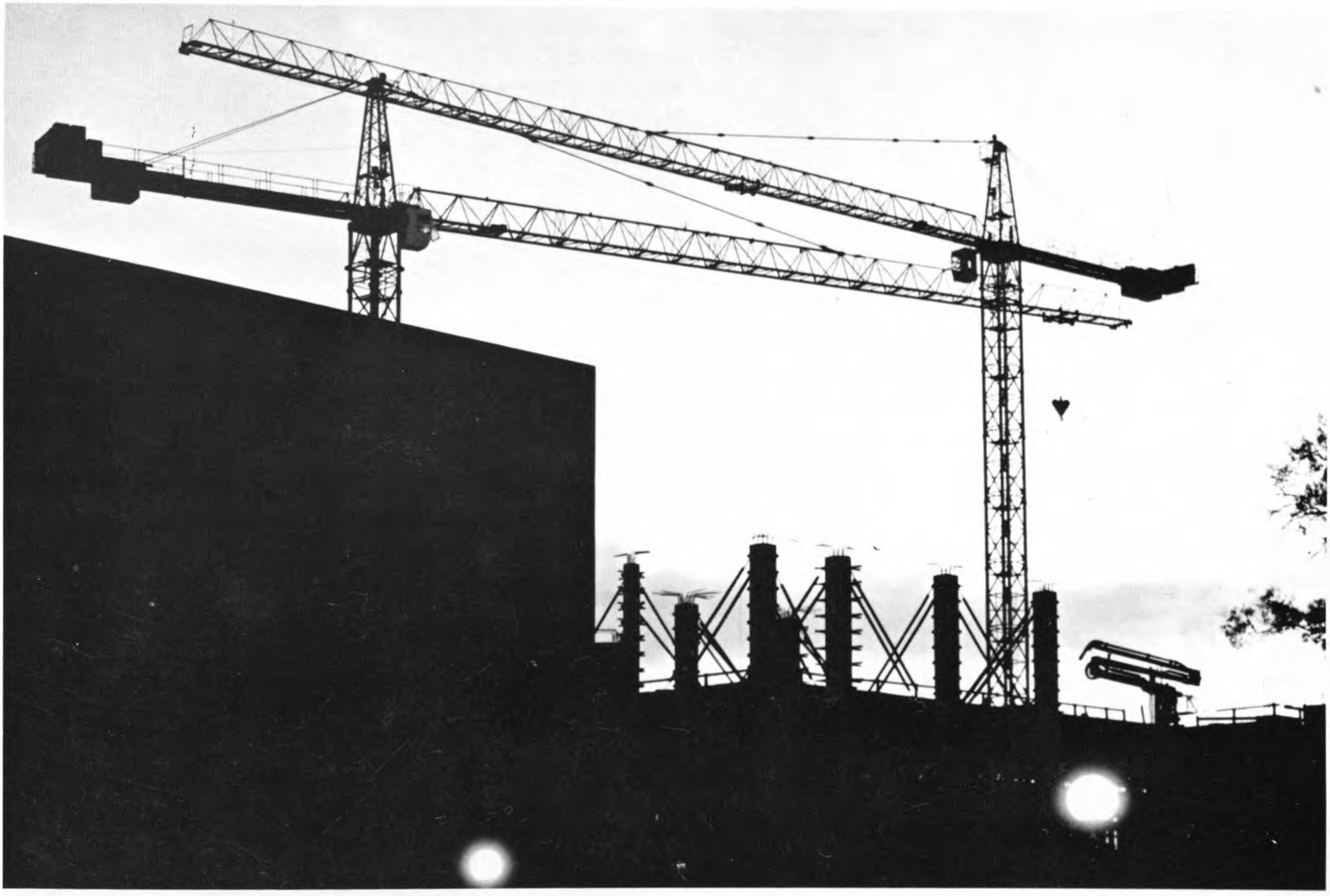
as usual. Some took trips, some sunbathed, some swam, some went home, some studied, some watched TV, some ate, some played . . . the list is endless of what University Parkers do. Even at the end it was the same old thing. Ho Hum, another year gone by.

Trolling for tennis balls.

Romantic at heart.

Suddenly we looked up and it was May.
More students were
arriving. Their cars were lining up on the
horizon.
And so . . .

The sun set on the 1984-85 school year at the University of Houston.



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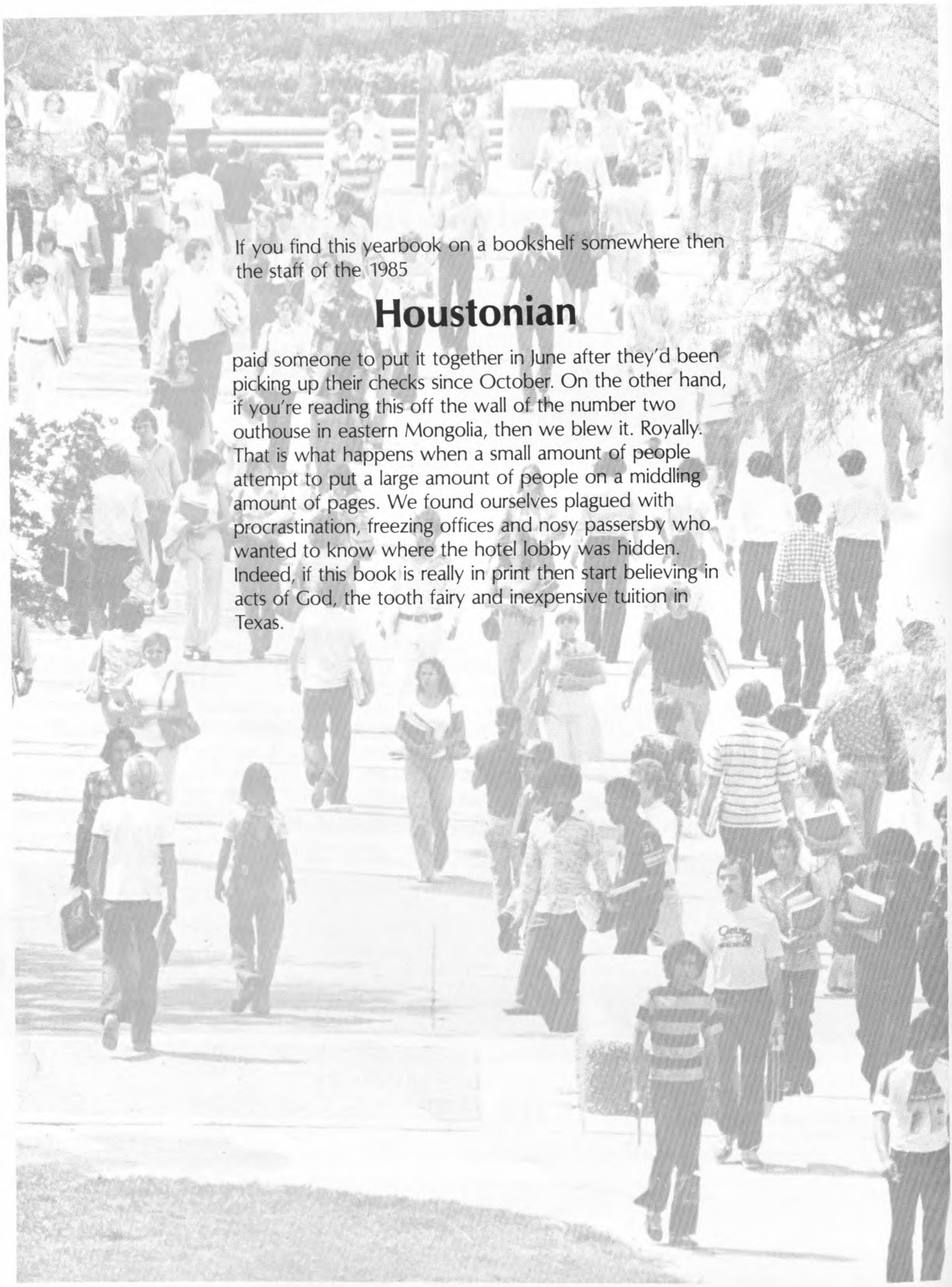
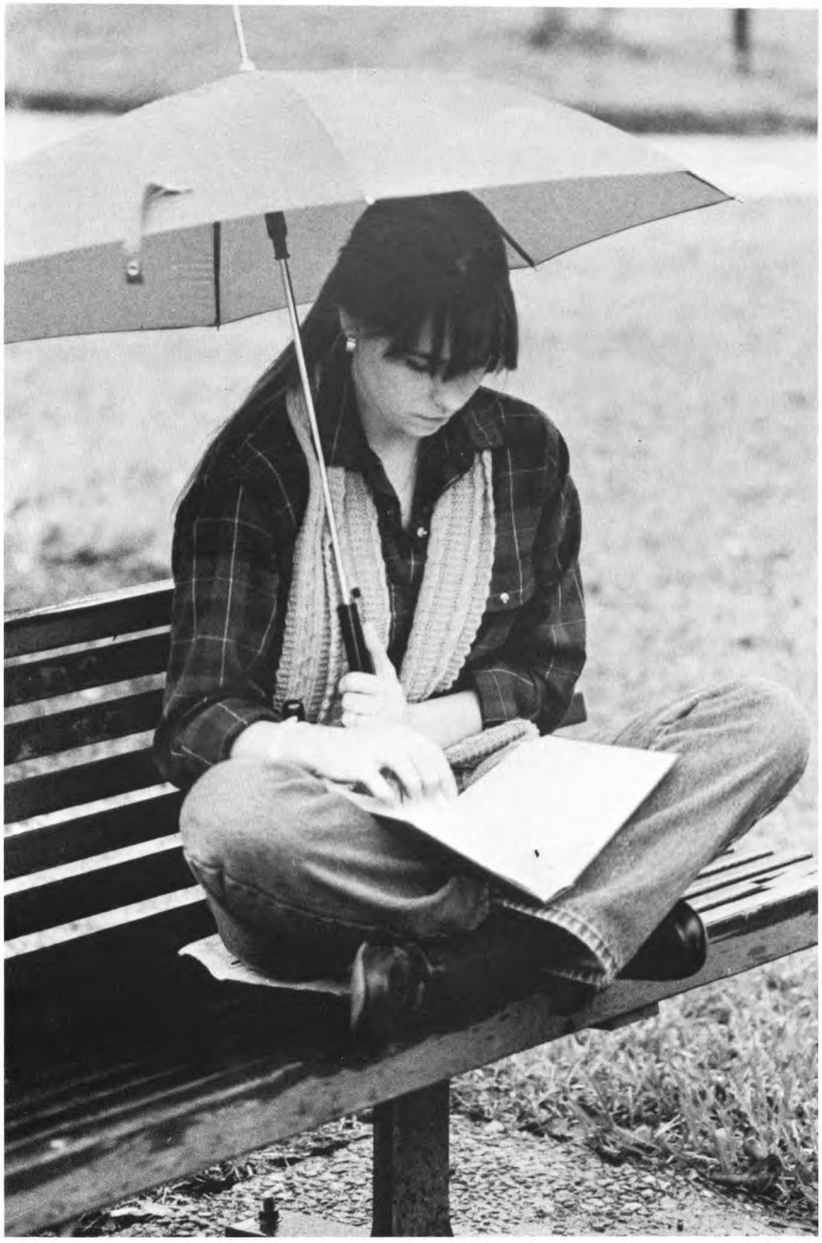


If you find this yearbook on a bookshelf somewhere then the staff of the 1985

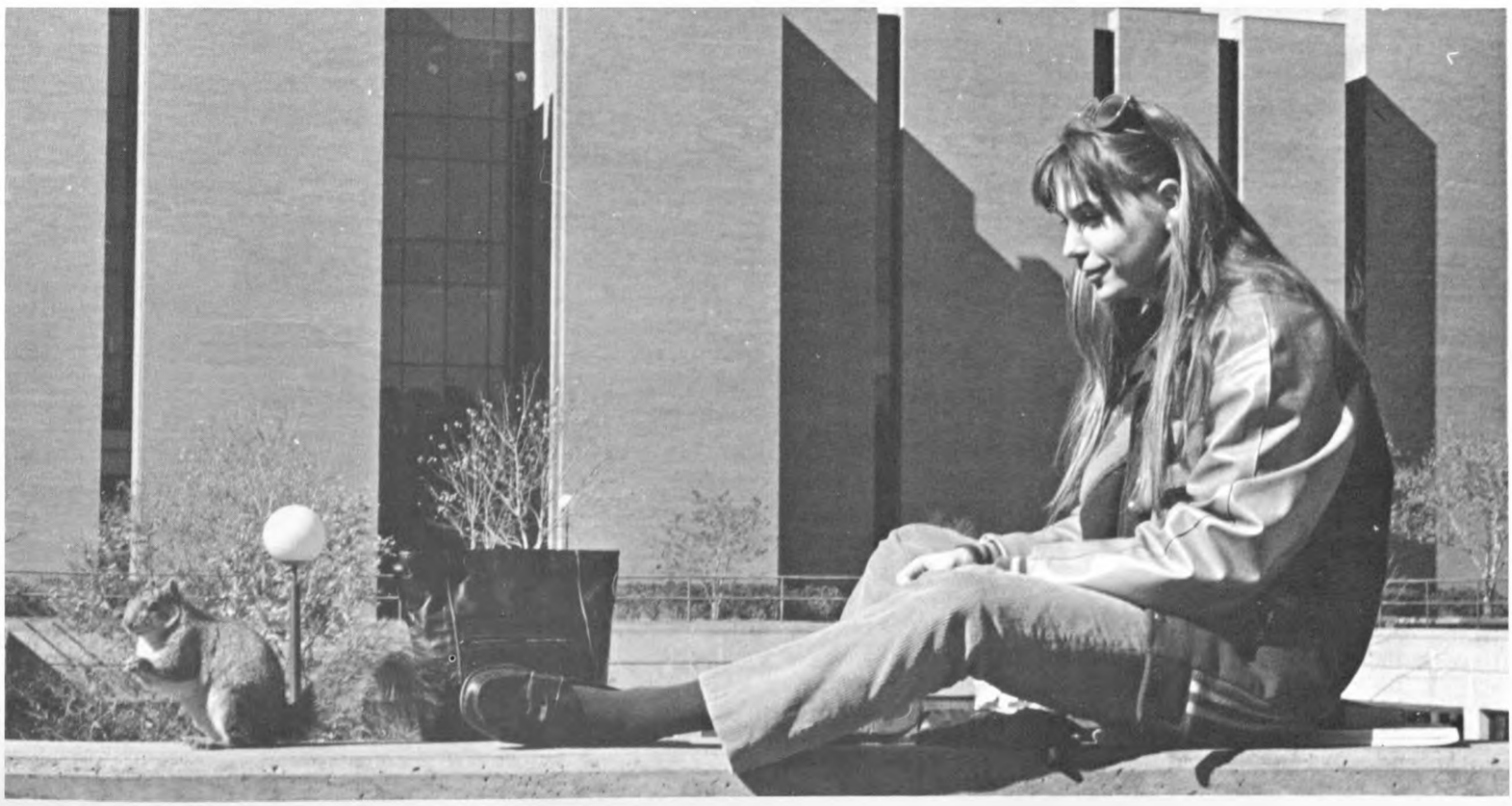
Houstonian

paid someone to put it together in June after they'd been picking up their checks since October. On the other hand, if you're reading this off the wall of the number two outhouse in eastern Mongolia, then we blew it. Royally. That is what happens when a small amount of people attempt to put a large amount of people on a middling amount of pages. We found ourselves plagued with procrastination, freezing offices and nosy passersby who wanted to know where the hotel lobby was hidden. Indeed, if this book is really in print then start believing in acts of God, the tooth fairy and inexpensive tuition in Texas.



Michelle Gardner
Editor-in-Chief

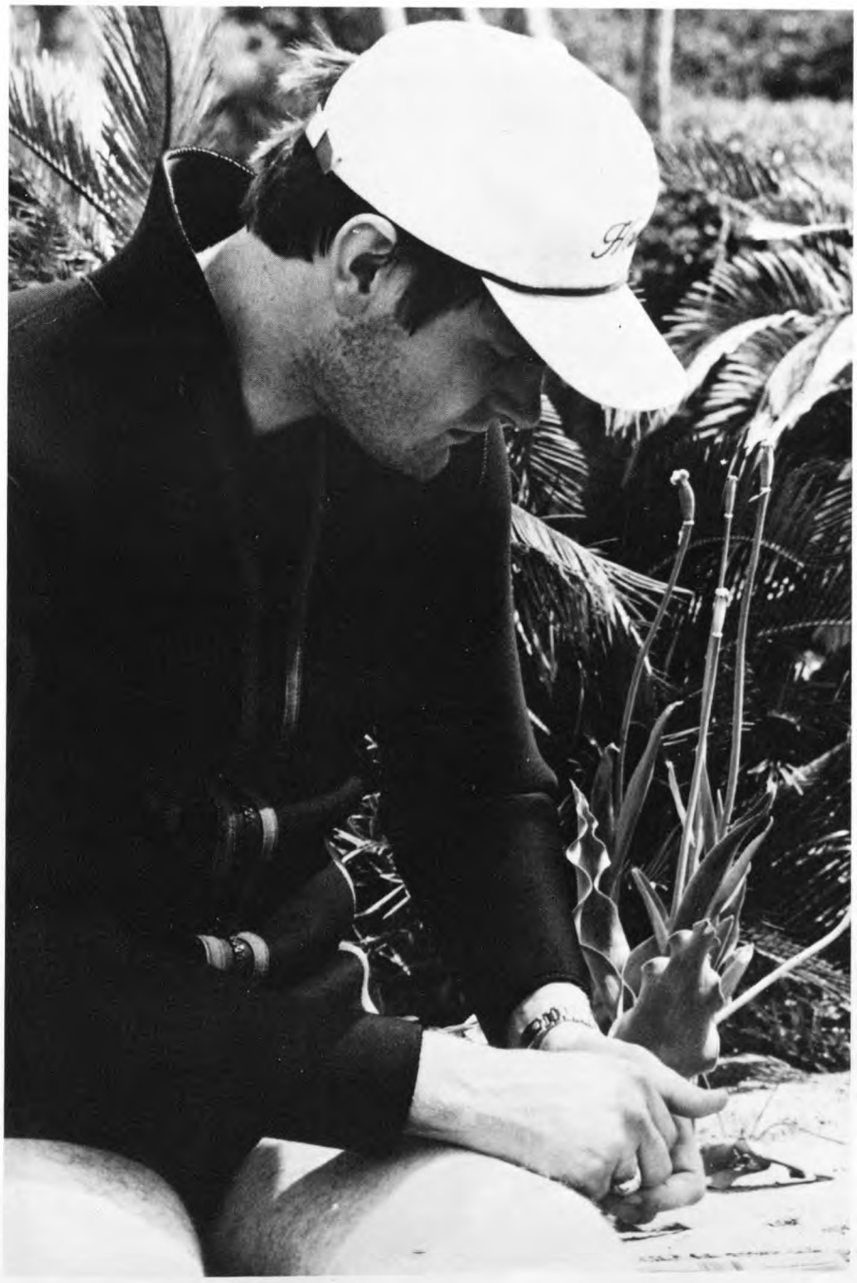
The most depressing day of her life was when Coca-Cola changed their formula. She can usually be found feeding the Daily Cougar staff or her friends the squirrels. When she's not getting a suntan she spends her time translating J.R.R. Tolkien into four different languages, none of which she speaks. She sharpens her fingernails to a point and stores partially eaten honeybuns in the floor of her soon-to-be-ill-fated beige-colored Datsun. When asked about her personality she comments that it has taken years to cultivate. Her goals for 1986 are to personally flip half the peace sign to each and every motorist on 610 South and to teach her pet spider to bark.



Dale Hadley

Photography and Management

Dale was the only member of the staff to graduate. His favorite pastime was annoying Michelle. When he was not doing that he was irritating her. His favorite line was: "Well, I guess I'll have to shoot it then." Dale went to Europe. At press time, he had not returned. He told us that he would take a boat instead of flying out of Greece. His favorite full-contact sport is the spelling bee.



Michael Douglass

Greeks and Business Manager

Though he tried, Mike will never be a Jack Colter from *Romancing the Stone*. He hates spiders, believes in gun control, never hits a woman larger than himself, and paints his toenails. He's probably the worst procrastinator on campus, but we won't know for sure until he graduates. He likes to pull the wings off flies and scare small children. He's full of contradictions. He's an arrogant ass, and he admits it.

Jill was a mysterious individual who always wrote grammar-perfect copy. She's an English major, of course. Whenever she was seen in the office, she would be speaking softly into the telephone. Some suggested she was giving Ronald Reagan pointers for his speeches. That theory was later thrown out when an eavesdropper said she might be talking to a boy friend. She never learned how to spell Tuesday. As far as we could tell she didn't have any vices. Her desk was always clean.

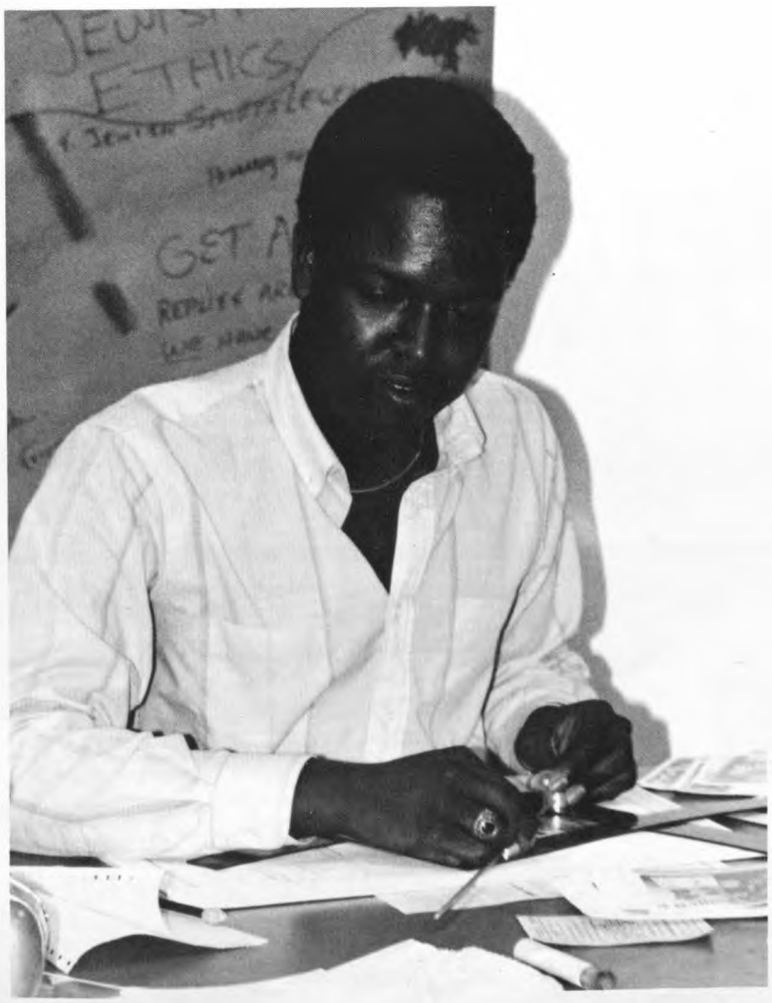
Jill Peterson

Campus Life

Arthur Fields

Organizations and Dorms

Arthur really wanted to do the sports section. Unfortunately U of H does not offer his favorite sport: basket-weaving time trials. He was one of those people who came into the office only under the cover of darkness. No one ever found out the exact reason for this, but some speculated that he was truly a Planet P Project and could not stand sunlight. We don't even know what kind of car he drives. Or for that matter, if he really exists at all. Some people speculate that he is actually Jimmy Hoffa.



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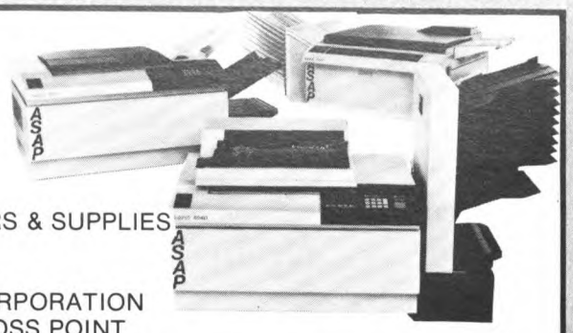

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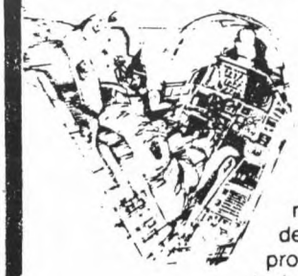

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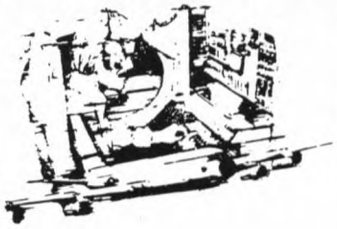

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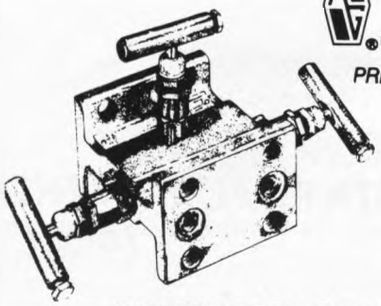

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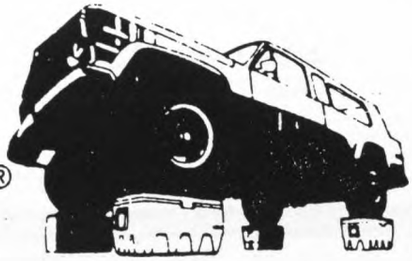

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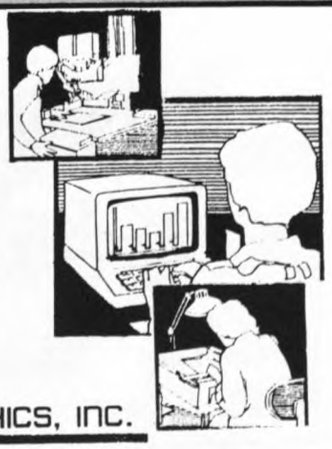

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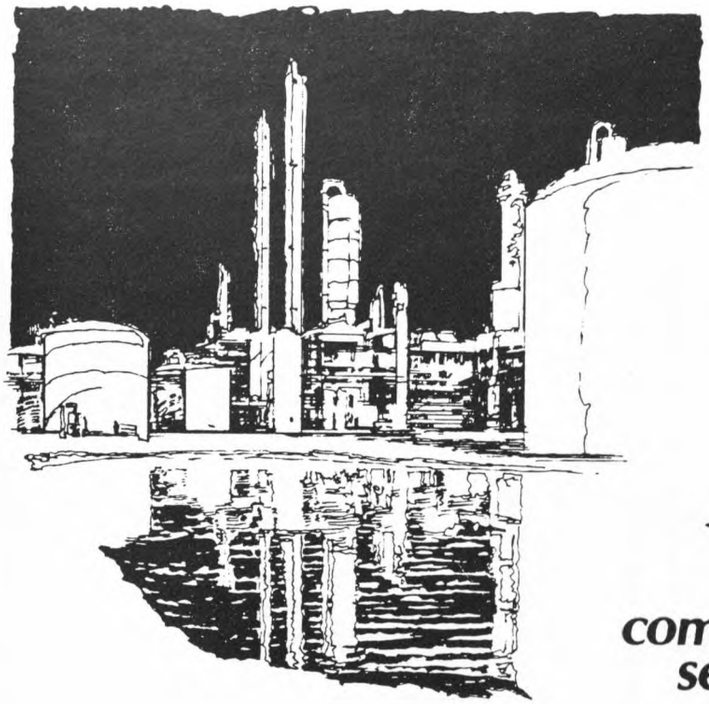

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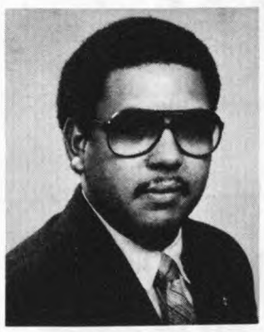

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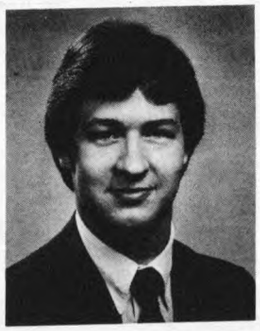

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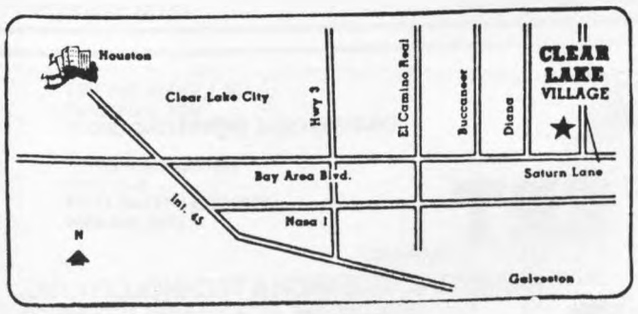

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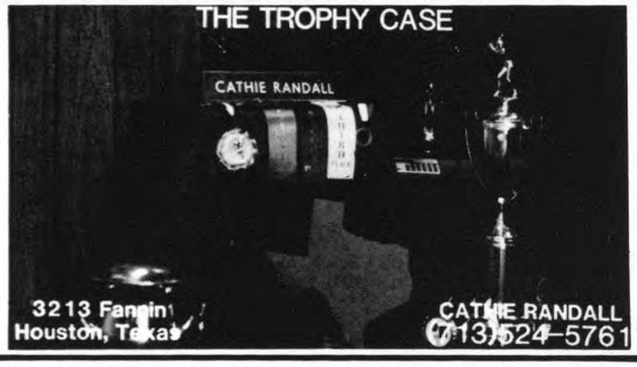

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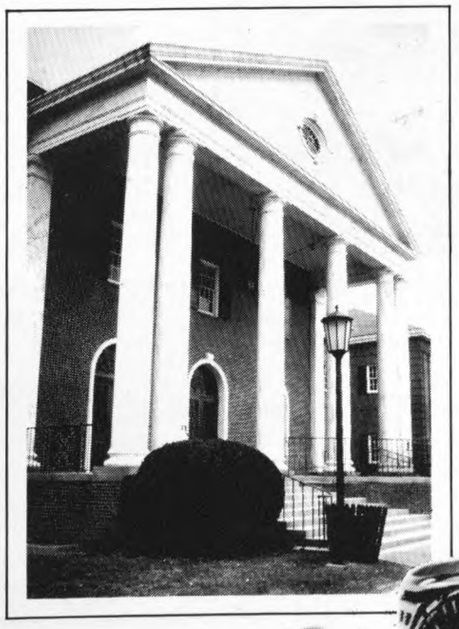

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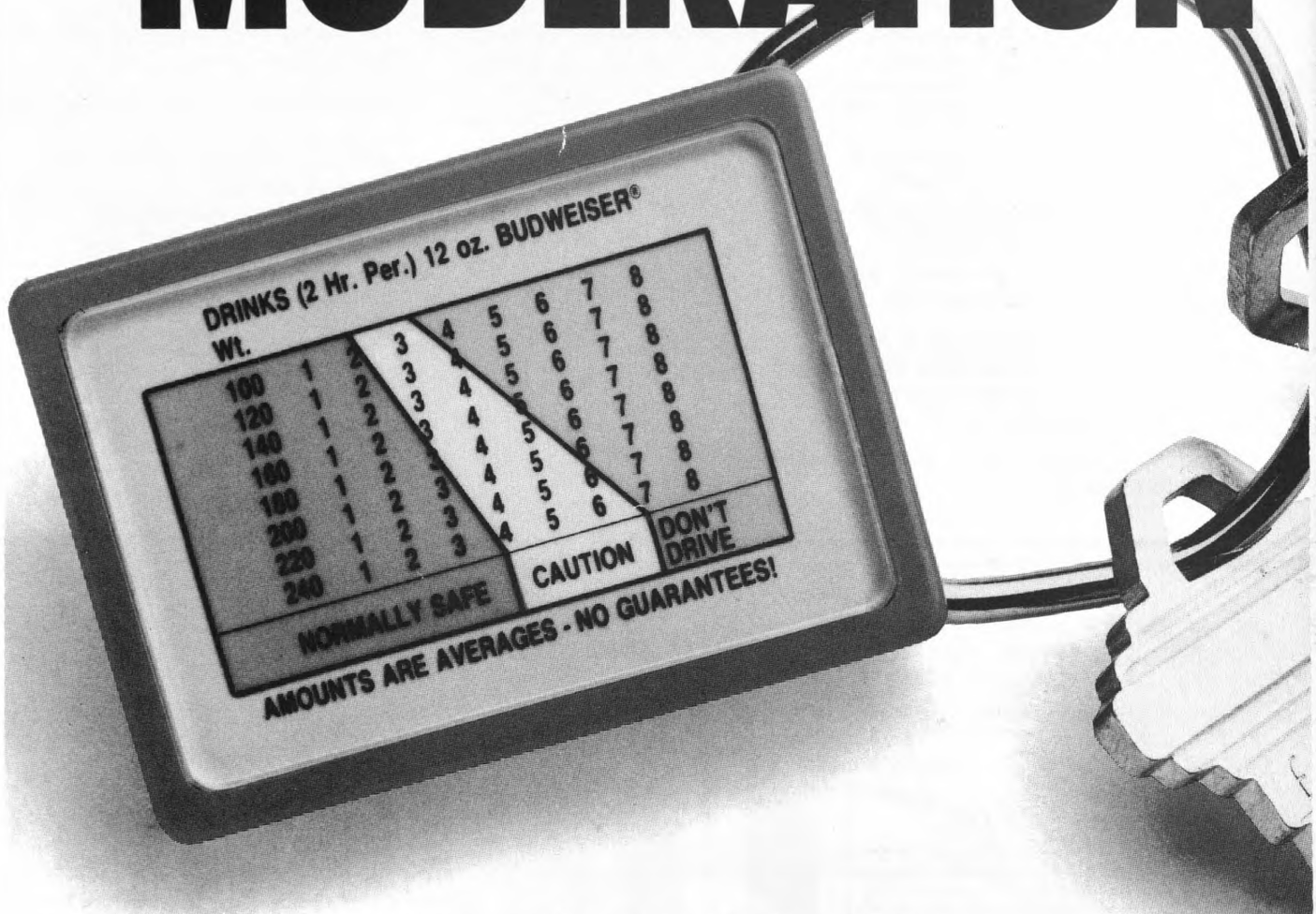

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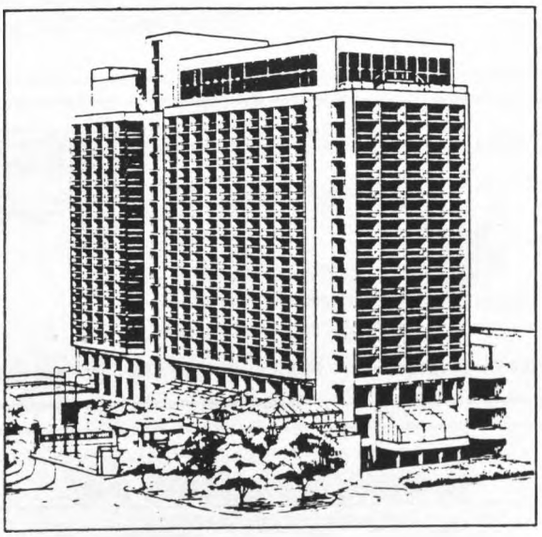

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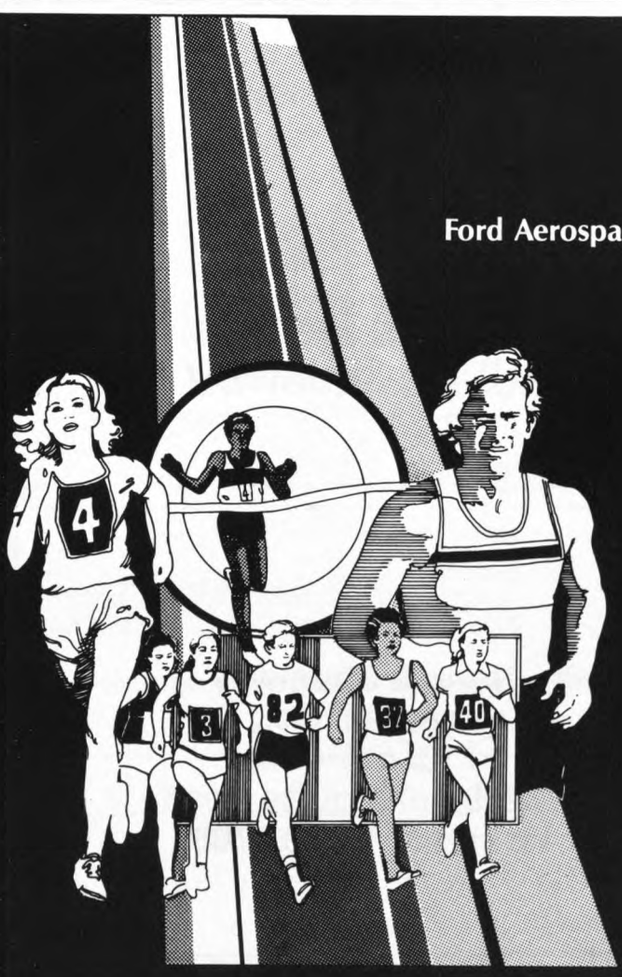

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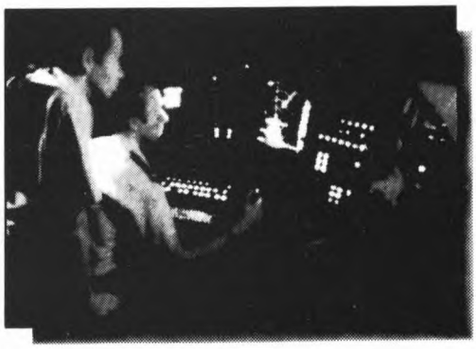

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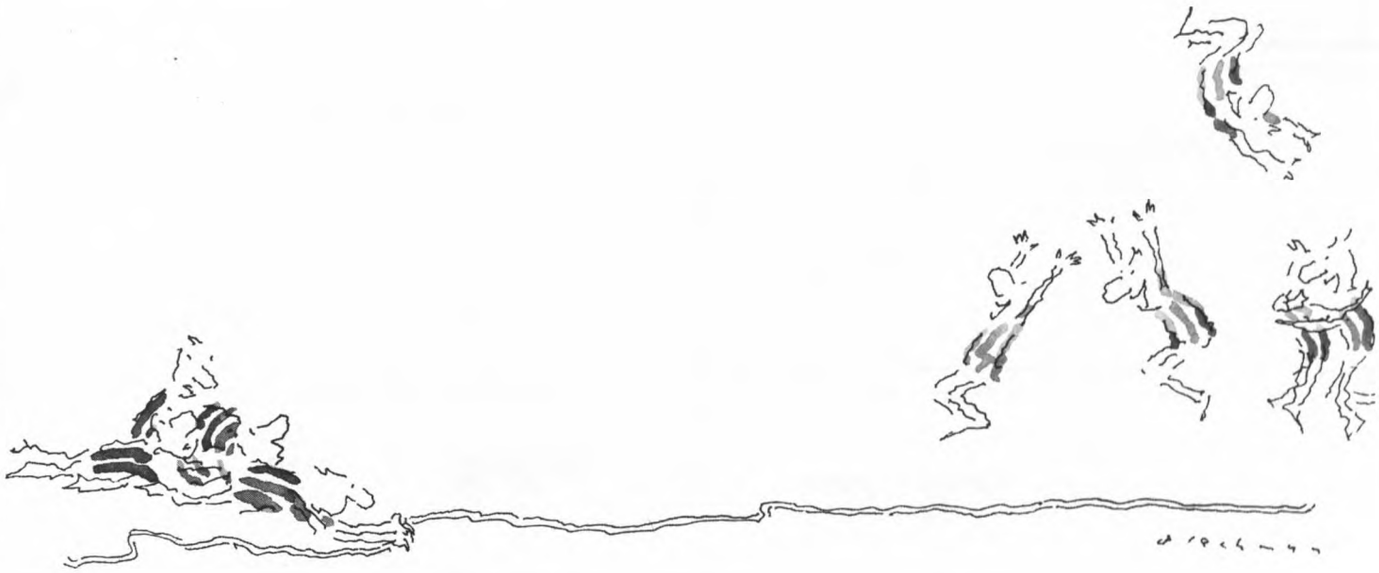

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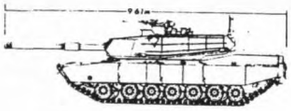

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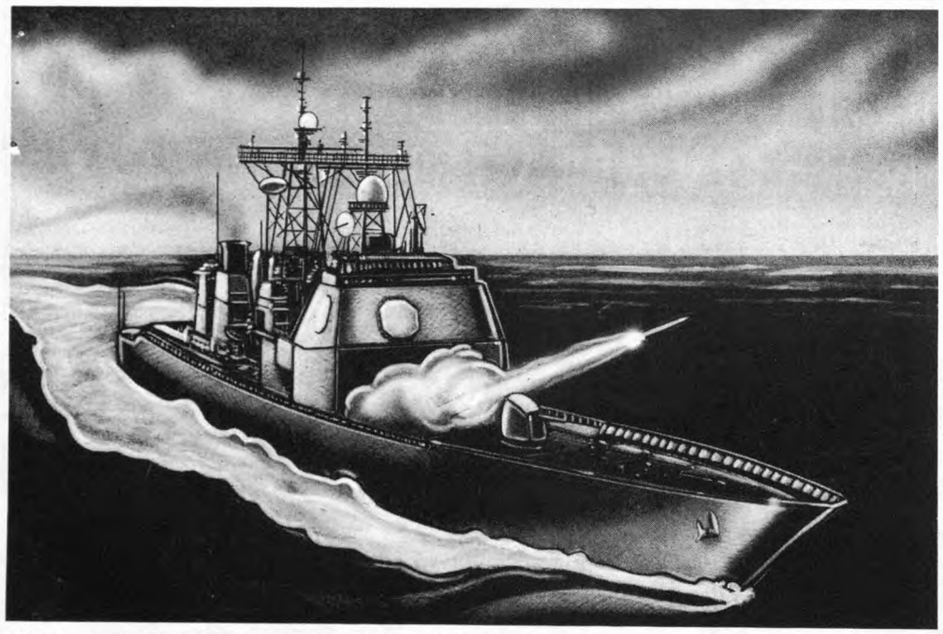

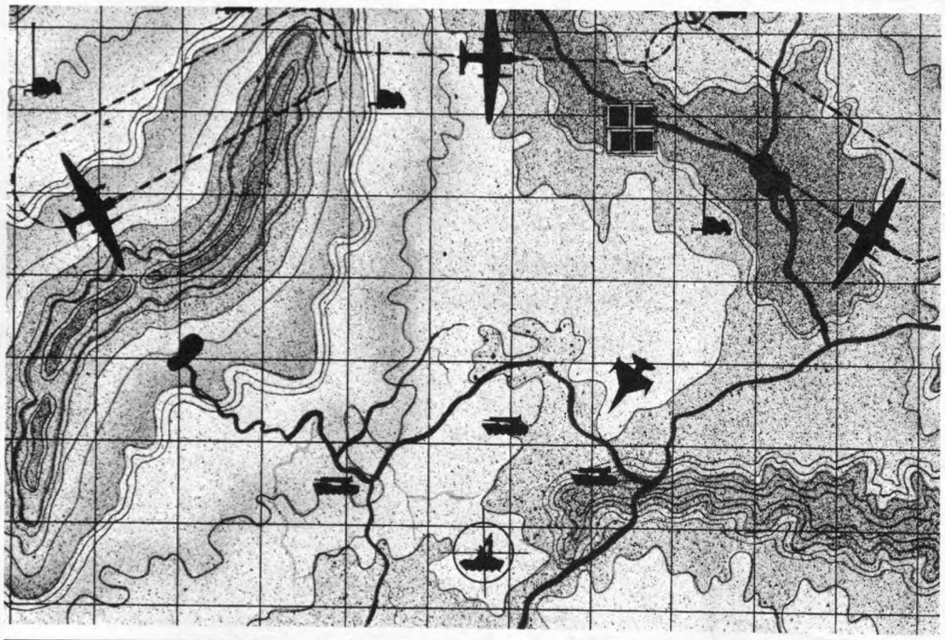

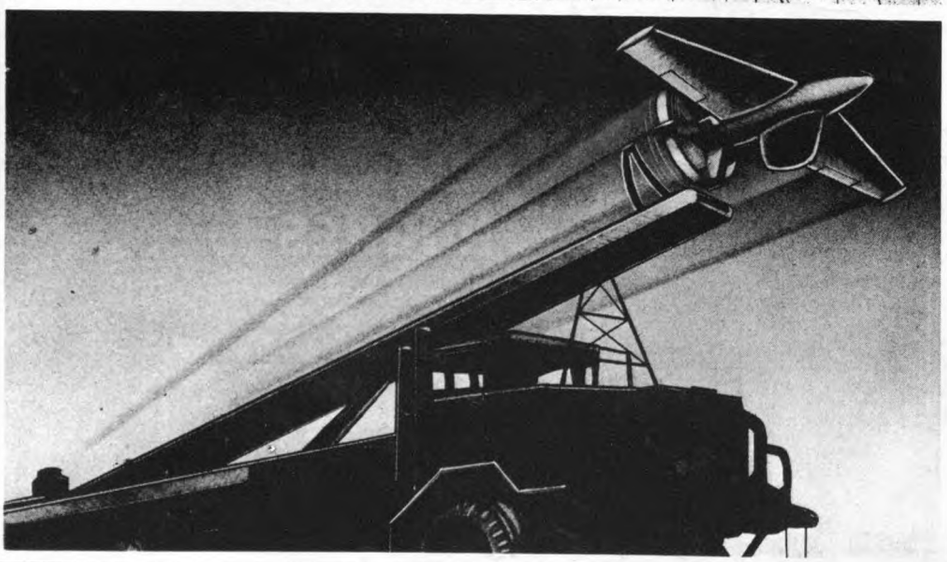

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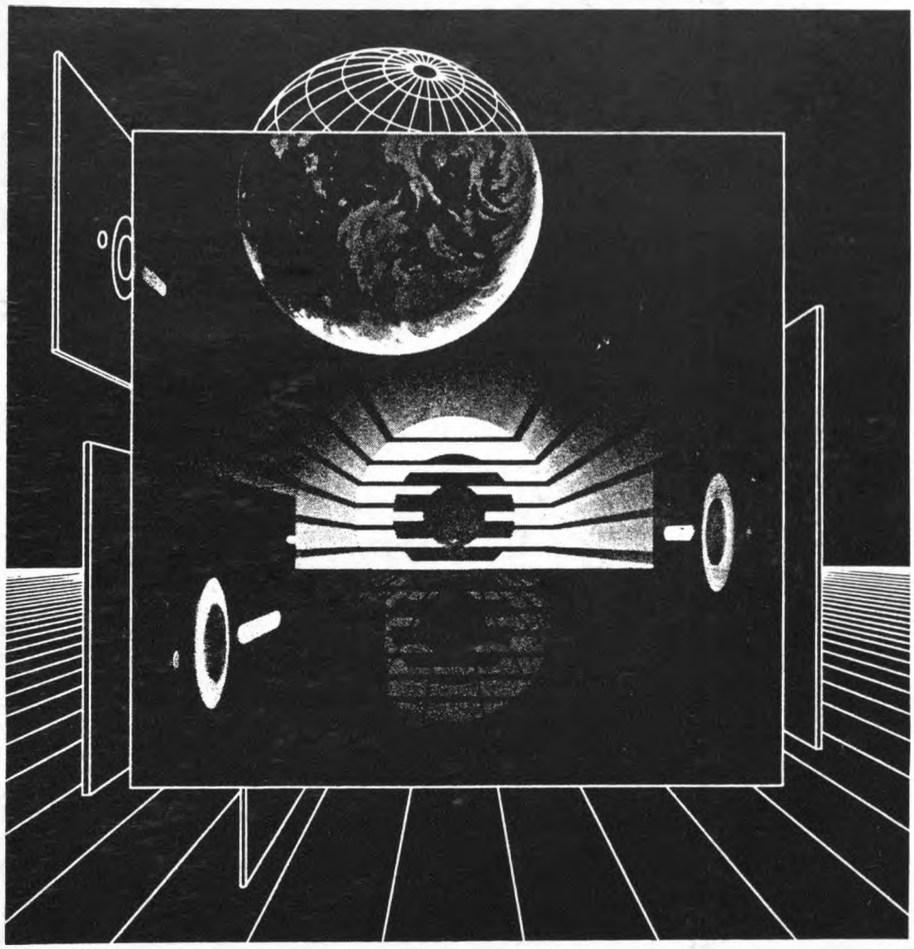

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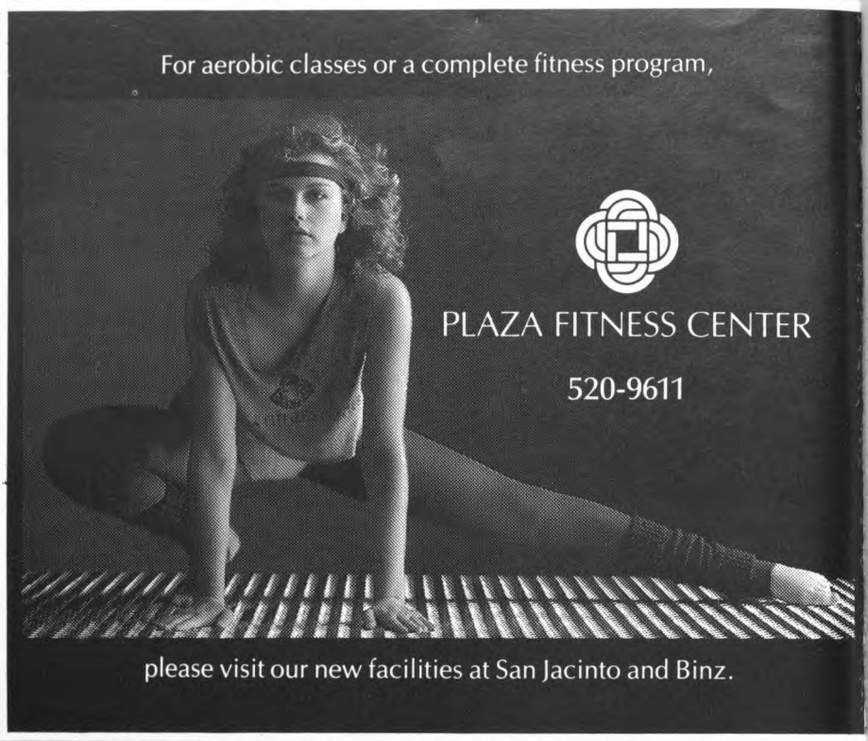

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