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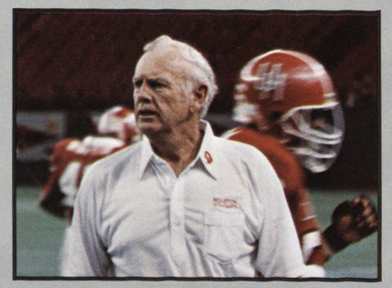
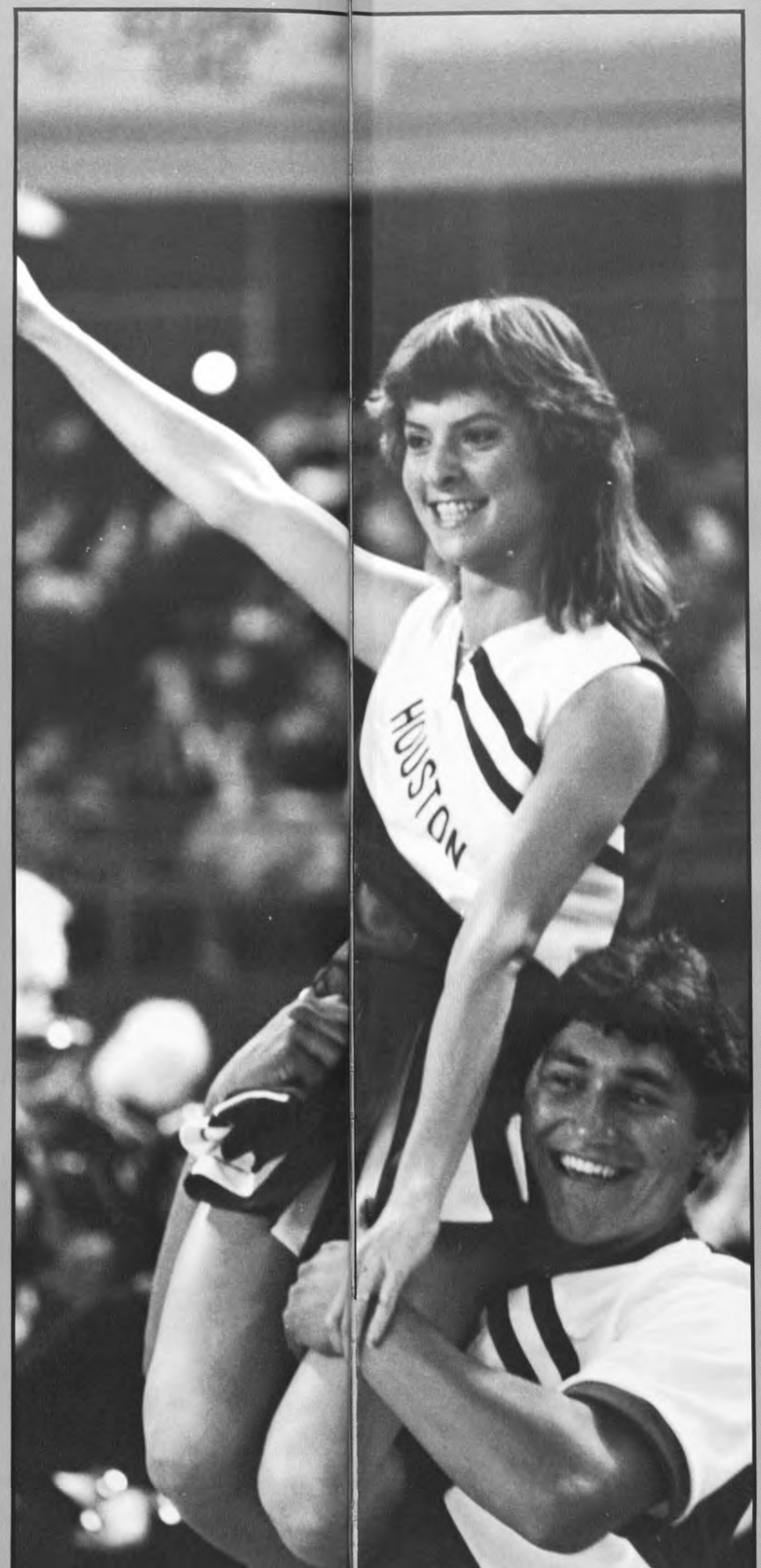
The University of Houston-University Park is a nationally recognized comprehensive research university that is part of the state-supported system of higher education in Texas. Ranked among the top 80 research universities in the country, it serves a diverse student body with some of the finest facilities for professional study in the world. The university's 13 colleges and schools offer the broad choice of academic programs associated with major research institutions. The university has an enrollment of approximately 30,000 students.

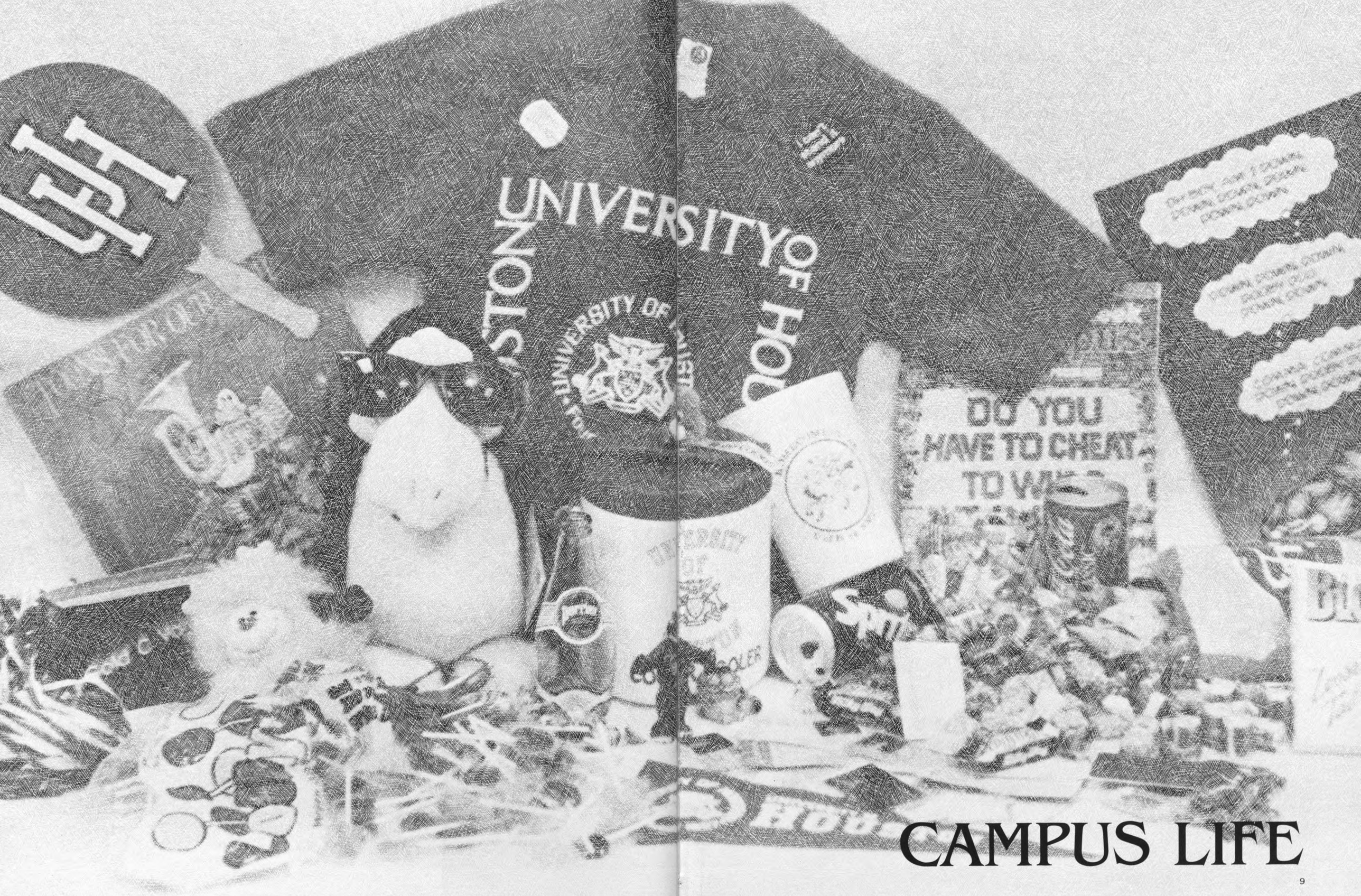


The student population can select from more than 130 undergraduate major fields of study, master's degree programs in more than 100 fields, and doctoral degree programs in more than 40 areas. More than 200 registered student organizations, including 25 nationally recognized fraternities and sororities, give the student a chance to share experiences through host programs and get-togethers on a regular basis. The Cougar intercollegiate teams compete in the prestigious Southwest Conference and have earned national recognition in basketball, football, baseball, track and cross country, tennis, and golf.

College — for many a first chance to be on their own. Sooner or later, we all reach that time when we are handed our lives and expected to make the best of it. A university is more than buildings, two million dollars, and books. It is people. The laughs we share with others will always be cherished; the memories we hold will never be forgotten.



Higher education is a privilege, not a right. With the help of the faculty, we slowly begin to see the direction and the purpose that life holds. Our muddled indecision is changed to well-thought observations; our free-spirited lives are given responsibility. As the months turn into semesters and the semesters into years, we slowly begin to sense a warm feeling of accomplishment. The university is an institution of academic excellence offering challenging curricula to students from Texas, the nation, and around the world.



CAMPUS LIFE

August

26 First day of classes

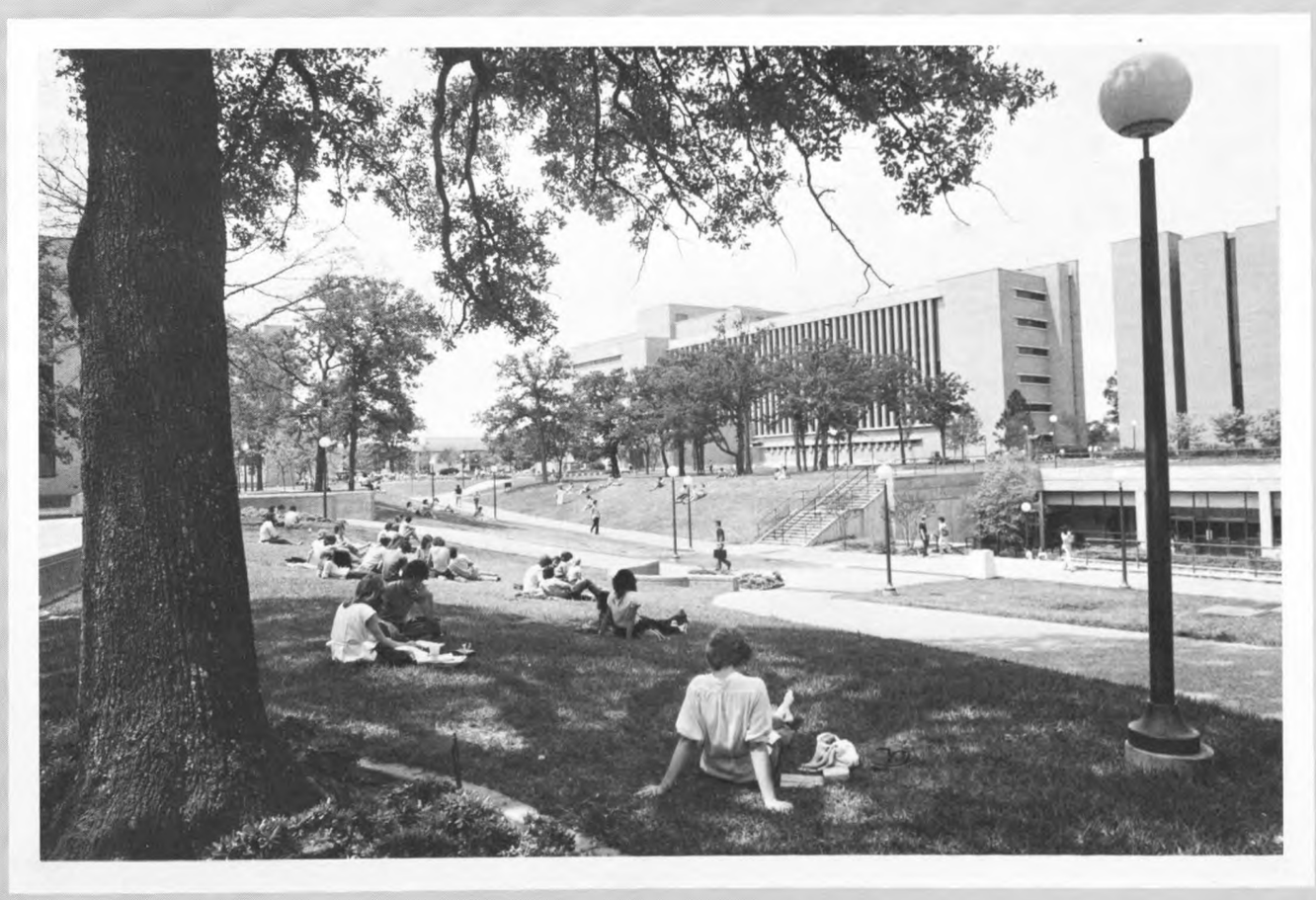
30 UH enrolls 29,944 students with freshman enrollment up, but returning out-of-state students down.

September

6 Intramurals begin

11-15 Sorority Rush

28 First Annual Fun Run for the American Heart Association



October

2	BSU Apartheid Protest
4	Wear Red Day
14-19	Homecoming Week
15	Students spend night in Placement Center to get job interviews with Lockheed and Texaco
29	Blood Drive
31	Halloween

November

5	City Elections
5-7	Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive
6	NSBE 10th Annual Job Fair
7	Sigma Chi 11th Annual Fight Night
7	Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians perform in Cullen Auditorium
8	"Tartuffe" presented by UH Drama Department
14-15	Dance-a-thon benefitting Camp Cougar
18-21	President Reagan and USSR's General Secretary Gorbachev meet in Geneva
28-30	Thanksgiving Holidays

December

4 Last Day of Class!

9-14 Finals

15 The holiday begins! And the season of giving is upon us.

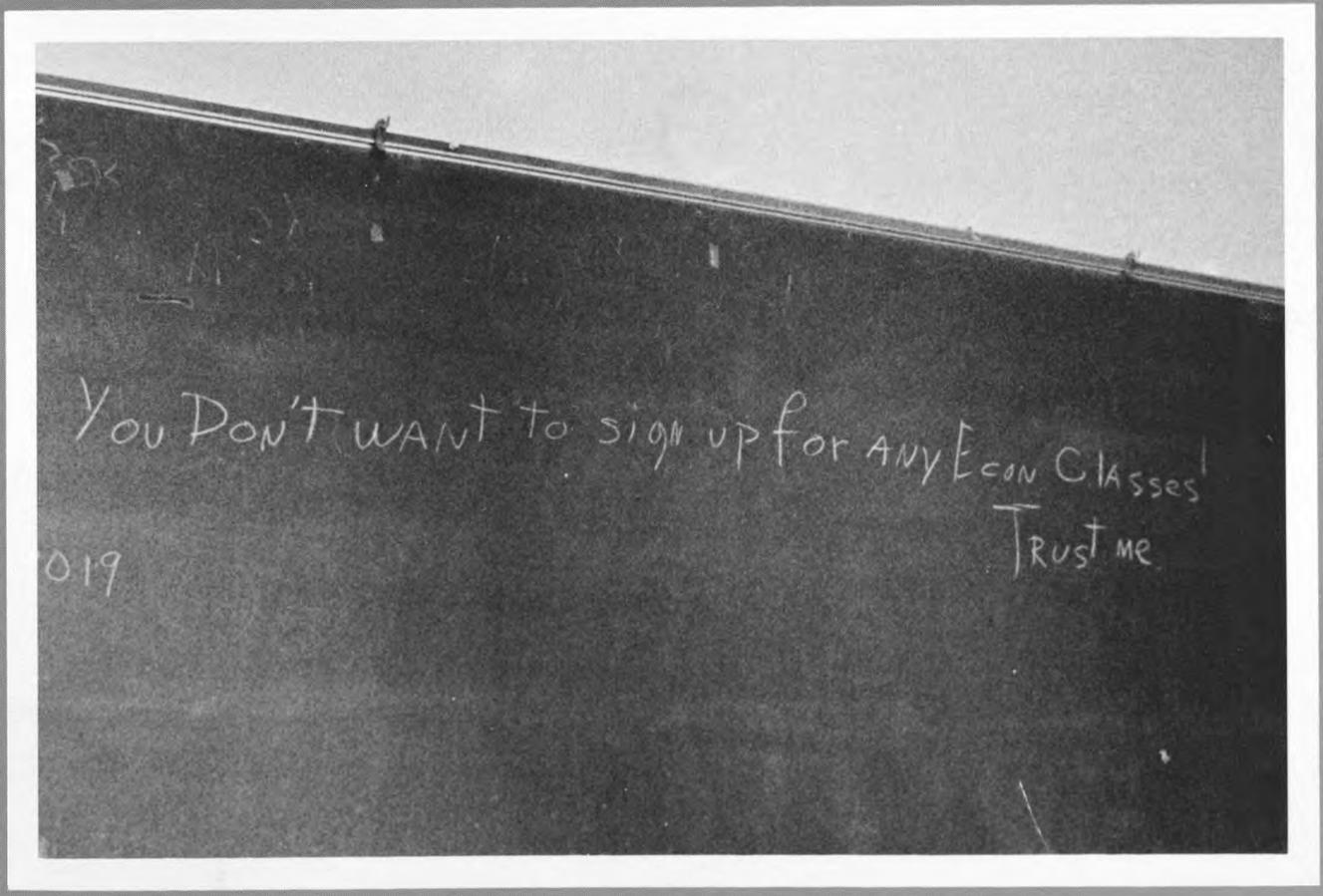
January

1 Happy New Year!

20 School starts again

26 The Chicago Bears beat the New England Patriots for a Superbowl win.

28 Shuttle Challenger explodes 72 seconds into its tenth mission, killing seven crew members.



February

10 The race for Student Association positions begins.

11 Symposiums for the International Year of Peace lectures begin.

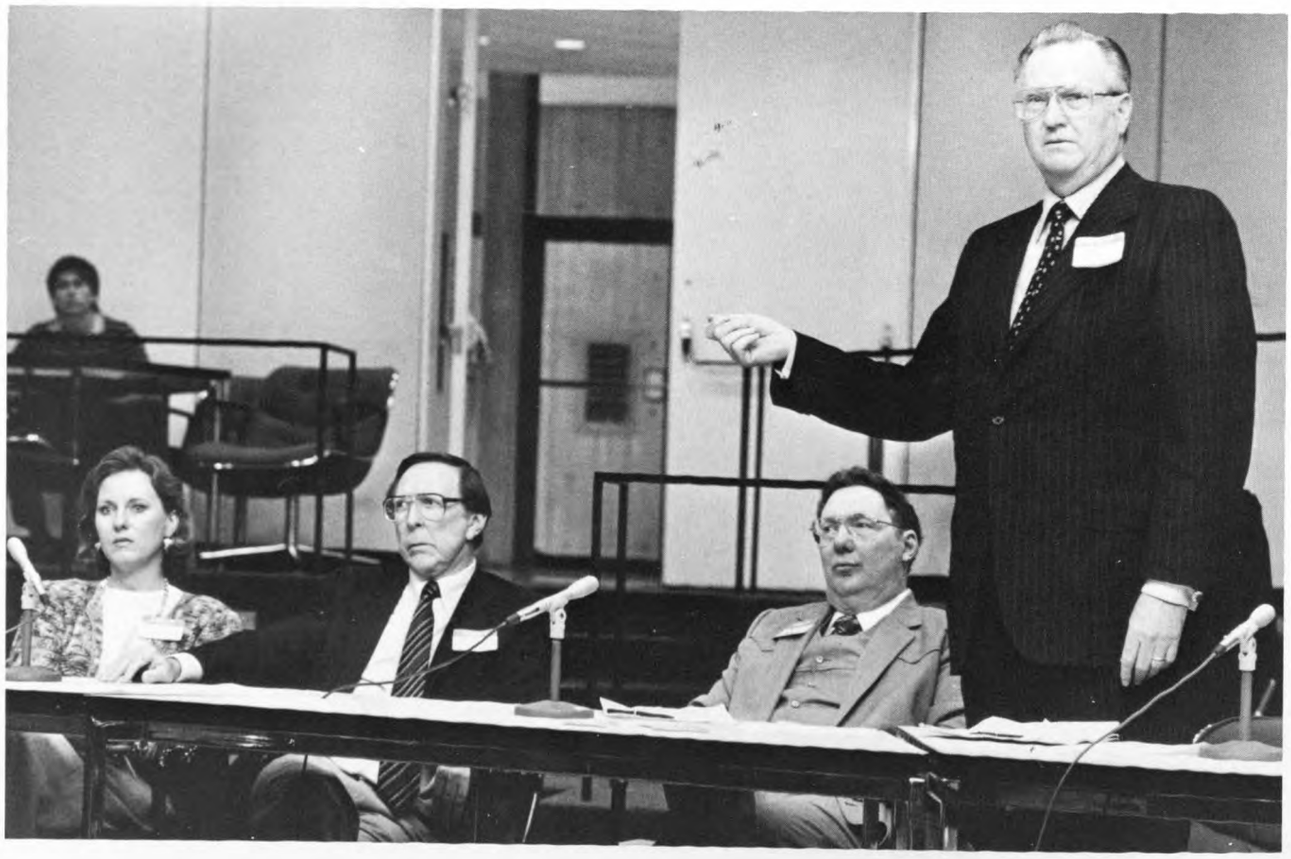
18 Go Texan week kicks off the Live Stock Show and Rodeo.

19 UH Administration looks for ways to bail out the $3 million Athletic Department deficit.

19 Governor Mark White orders a 13% budget cut for all state universities and agencies.

26 The Athletic Department asks for $2 million — about 40% of all SSFPAC funds.

29 Guy V. Lewis coaches his last home game in Hofheinz Pavillion.



March

11 KUHF changes its jazz format to include the classical library it acquired from KLEF.

16 The Athletic Scandal Begins: former football players confess to being paid for playing.

20 The Board of Regents approves plans for housing fraternities, sororities and honors students.

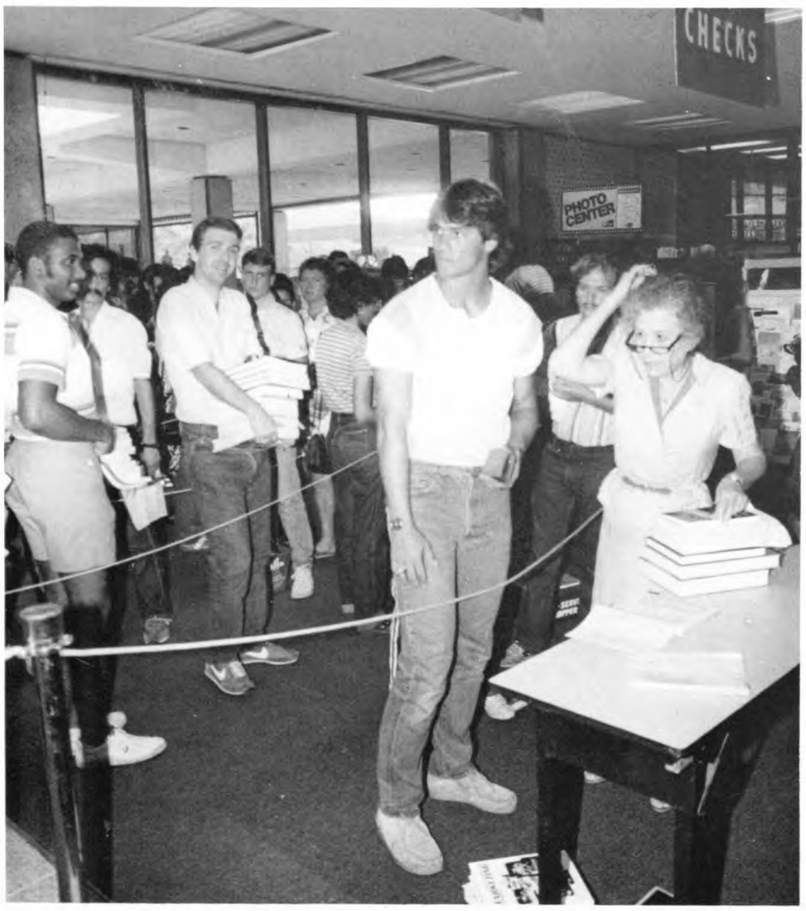
31 Pat Foster agrees to be the new basketball coach.

April

7-12	Spring Fair
14	United States bombs Libya to stop terrorism
21	San Jacinto Day — Texas celebrates its Sesquicentennial

May

1	The Outdoor Pool finally opens
6	Last day of classes
9-16	Finals
17	Commencement

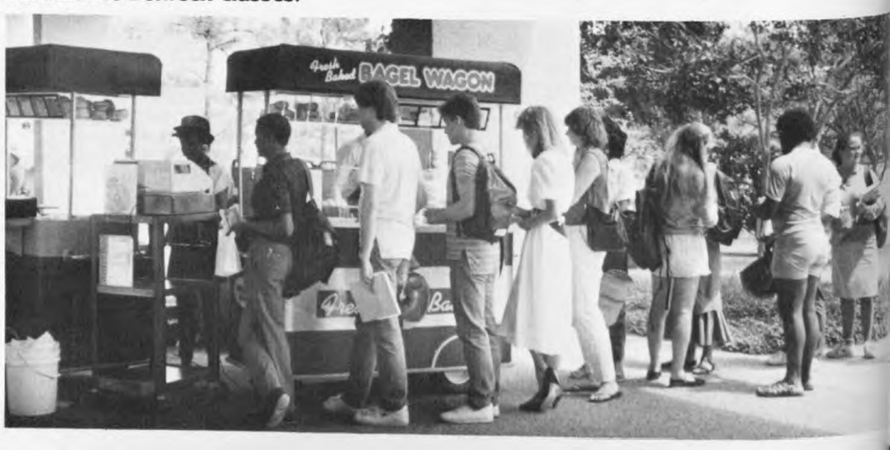


The Bookstore in August.

Studying by osmosis.

Typical Houston rains.

Sustenance between classes.



Back in Class?

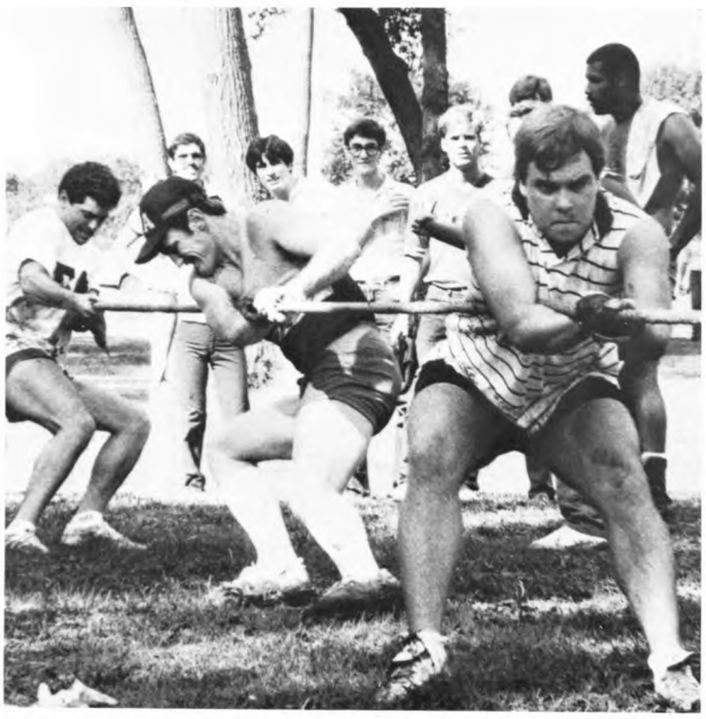
Satellite Beach Club.

Raj Chopra, computing.

Another short summer had passed and faster than suddenly we found ourselves

Back in Class

again. Everything was back to normal. There were the usual lines in Hofheinz. Despite the Bookstore's attempt to streamline, a multitude still gathered. Of course, everyone's killer instincts resurfaced in the parking lots. But the most familiar sight we encountered was the ever-present, well-beloved classroom. What fun.



Sigma Phi Epsilon in Rope Pull.

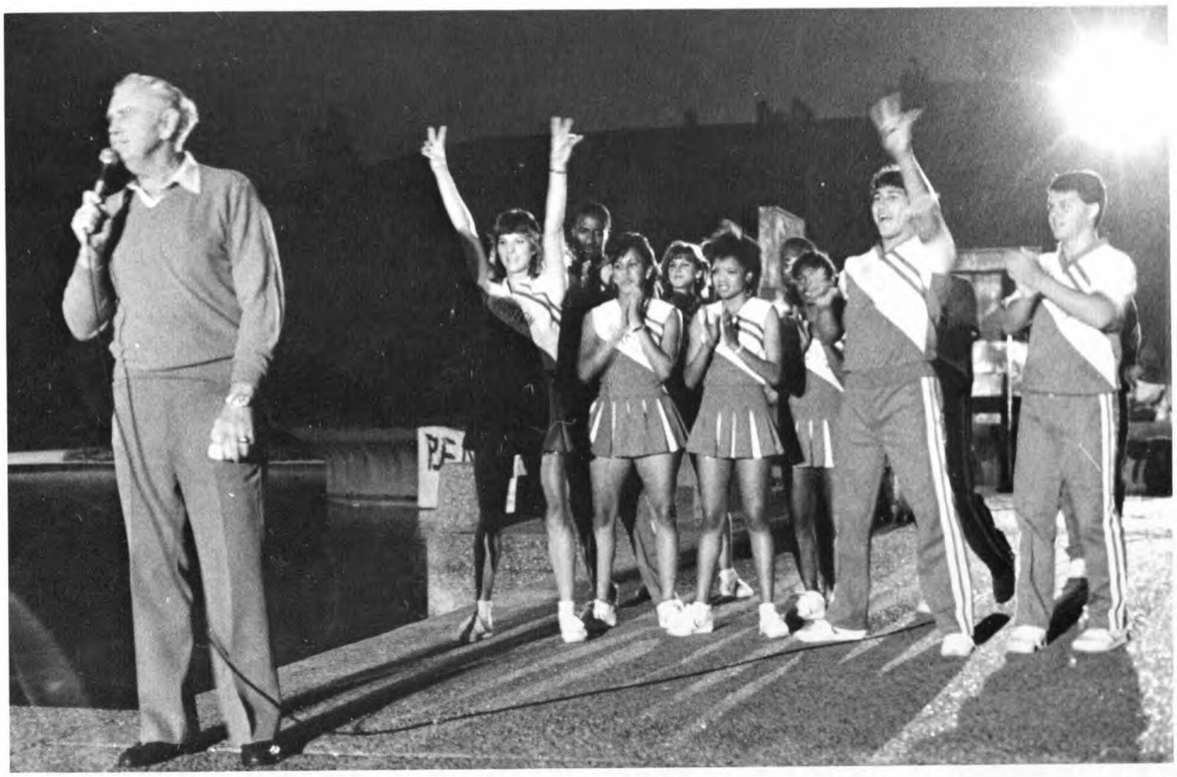
Sig Eps winning in the Pizza Eating contest.

SPIRIT WEEK 1985-86

SAE little sisters pulling hard.

Homecoming

Festivities began with the announcement of Mr. and Ms. U of H: Kim Havard and Nick Lanza, both representatives of the Pre-Law Society. The international students donned their aprons and cooked up a storm in front of the University Center for a three-house three-hour Food Fair.



Coach Yeoman and the Cheerleaders.

At the same time, the Sigma Chis hosted a Chili Cook-off in Lynn Eusan Park, and then there was the Pizza Eating contest in the U. C. Arbor. Thursday brought the Beauty Bowl in Robertson Stadium for the Dormies. Friday rolled around, heralding "A Day in the Park" with a carnival-style theme. The Pikes hosted their annual Rope Pull and the Tekes sponsored their annual Keg Roll. Of course there was the usual Parade, Danny Davis (an old UH Quarterback) was Grand Marshal. There was also the usual rain for our parade.

Ben Shepard, Homecoming Committee Chairman.

Chancellor Richard Van Horn.

APO Bonfire.

Friday evening, administrators, faculty, alumni and students alike shared hotdogs and lemonade at the

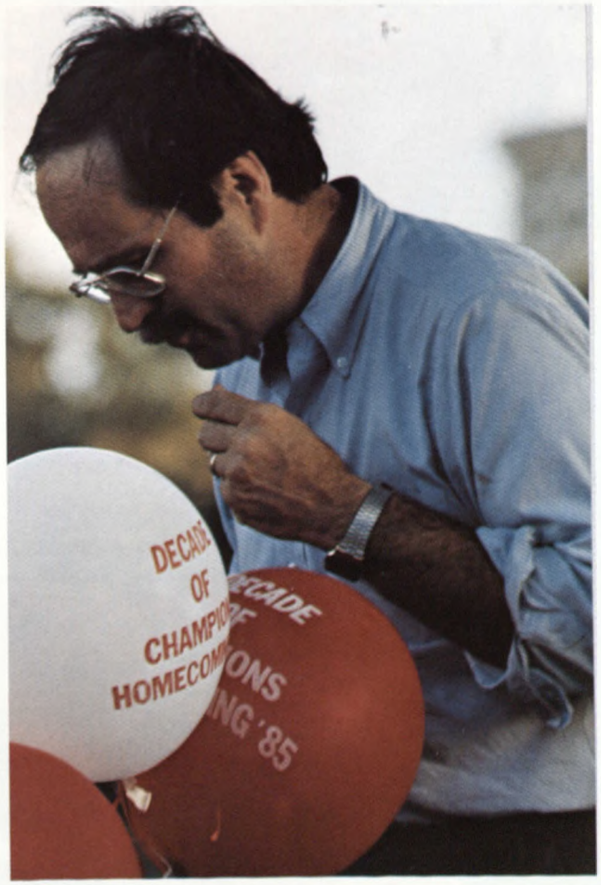
Festival of Champions

in Cullen Family Plaza. The Pep Rally followed dinner, complete with three parachutists. After that, we all trooped across campus to view the Bonfire. On the way, we were treated to a fireworks display which the UH Band simultaneously labelled neat-o, far out, marvelous, killer and other enlightening adjectives. Alpha Phi Omega drenched the rain-soaked wood with diesel fuel so the Bonfire could go up in flames. Literally. Then we all danced the night away in the Houston Room. Of course, The Team met the SMU Mustangs in the Dome on Saturday.

HOMECOMING

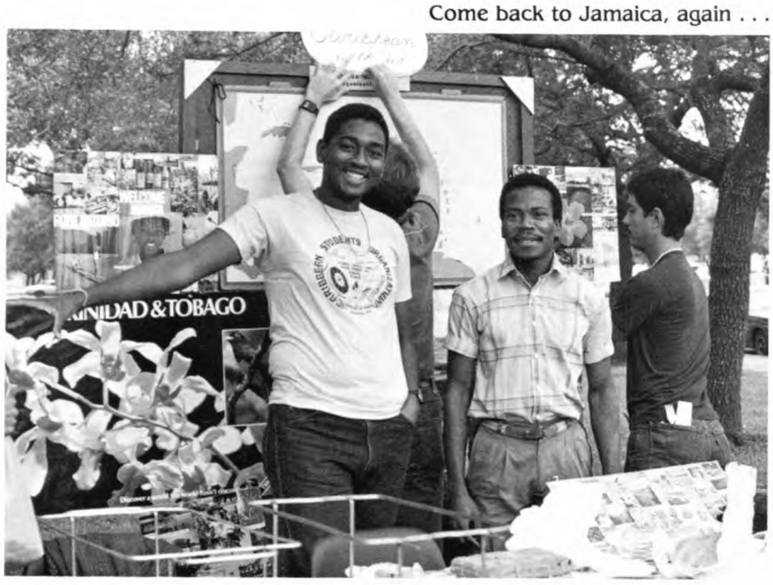
Mr. and Ms. UH
Kim Havard
Nick Lanza

Future Cougars.



Vice-Chancellor Paul Moore.

Come back to Jamaica, again . . .

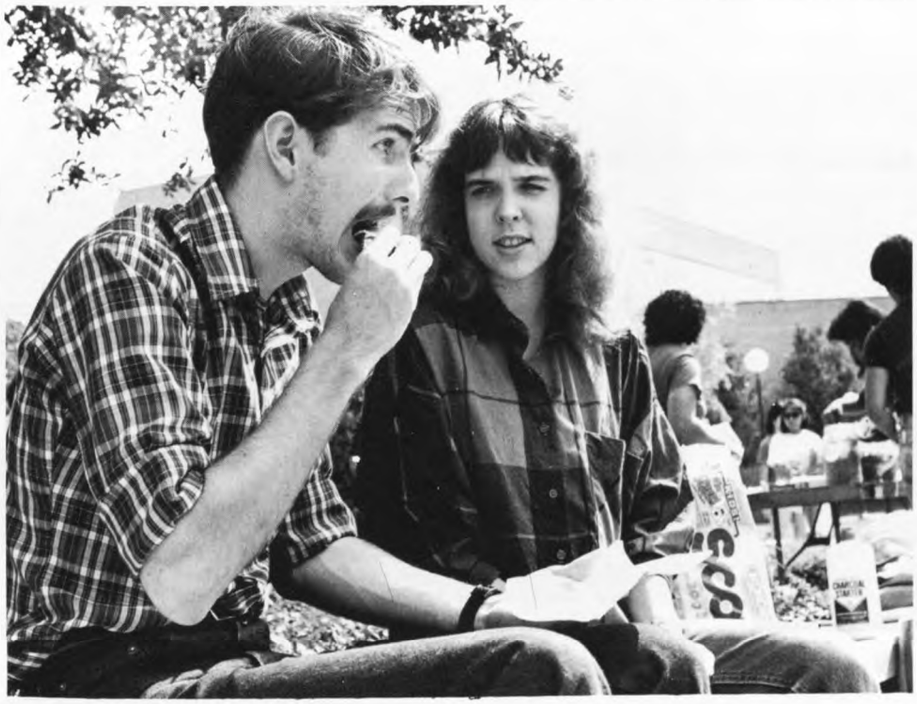


Dishing it out.

Definitely dressed for dinner.

Food Fair

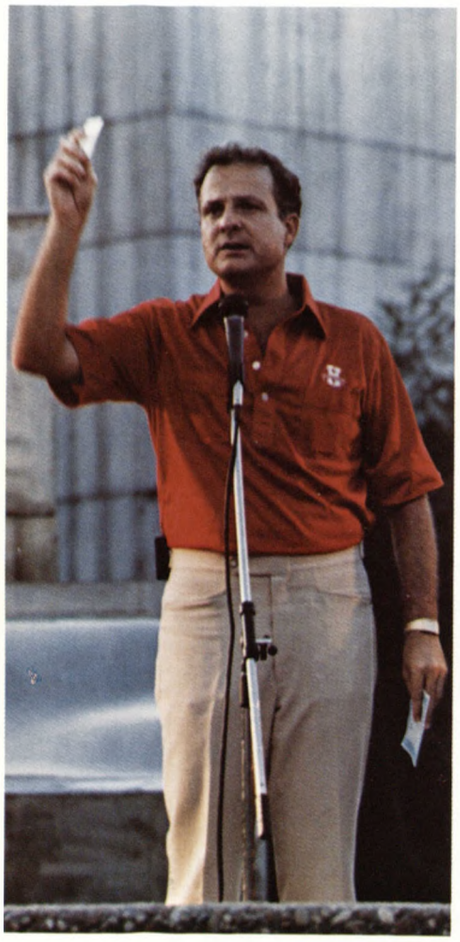
Actually, it's monkey brains. Jim Skipper and Joy Liebig.



International Students Organization

Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Shasta!



Banzai Parachutist.

Delta Zetas in Rope Pull.

Homecoming

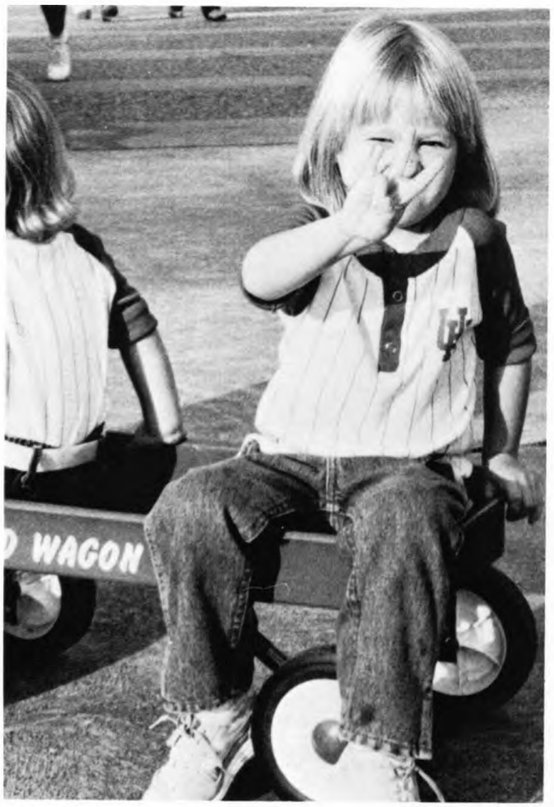
Spirit Week

Robert Mayes, Band Director.

Cheerleaders.

Eat 'em up, Coogs!

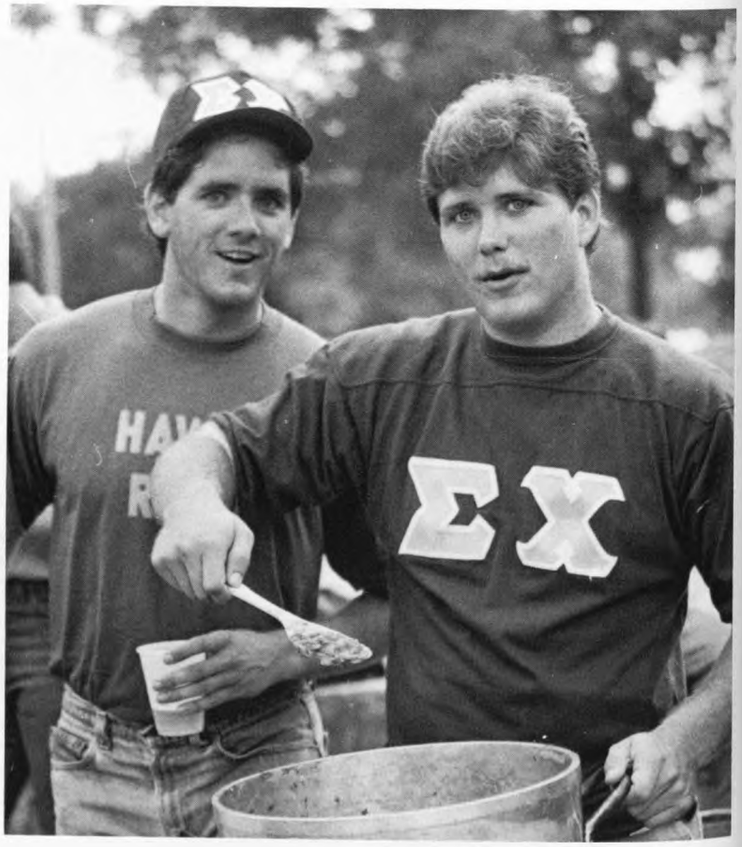
Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Future Coog.

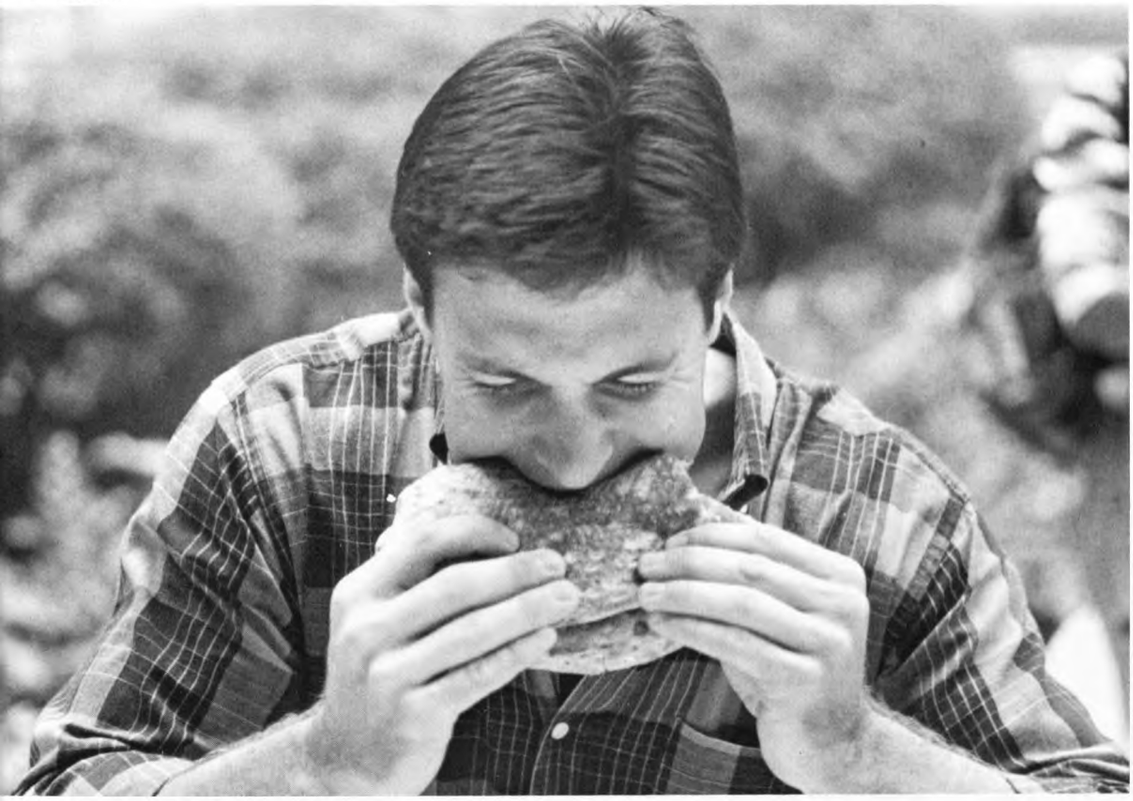
Warren Thornton and Andrew Huebner.

Zetas at the Cook-Off.

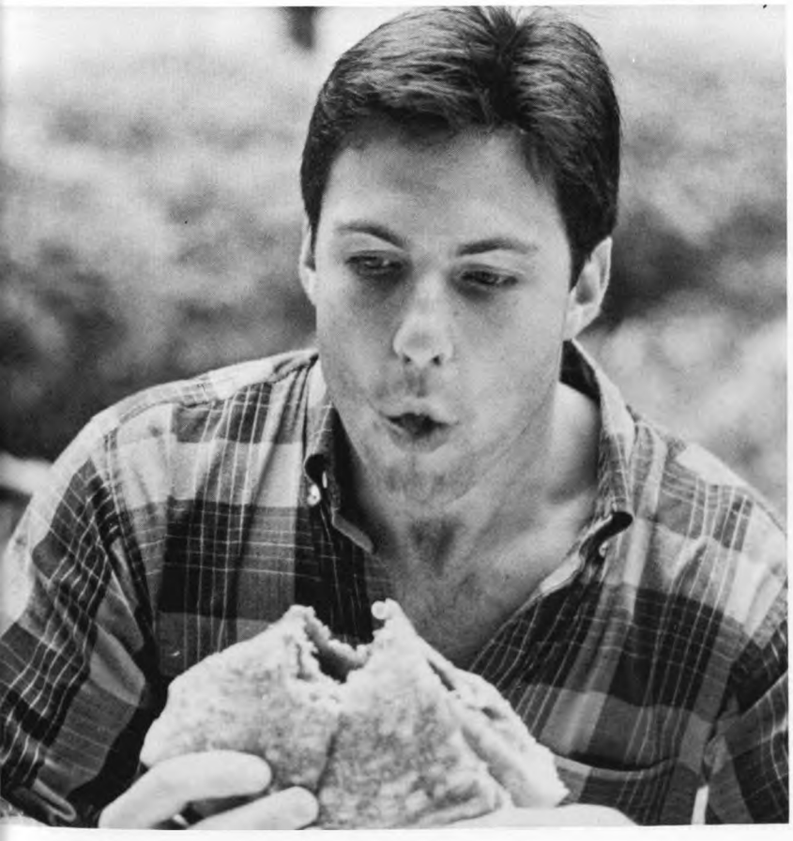


Pizza Eating Contest

Biting . . .

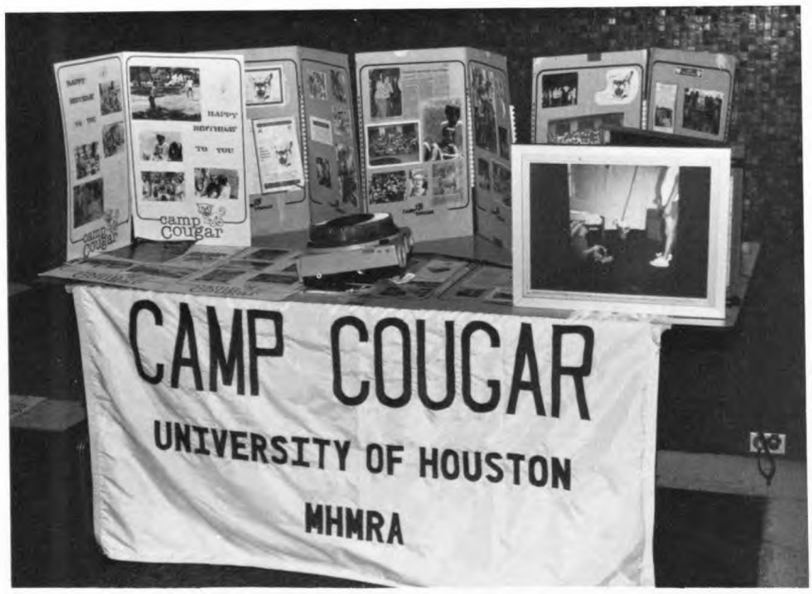


Chewing . . .



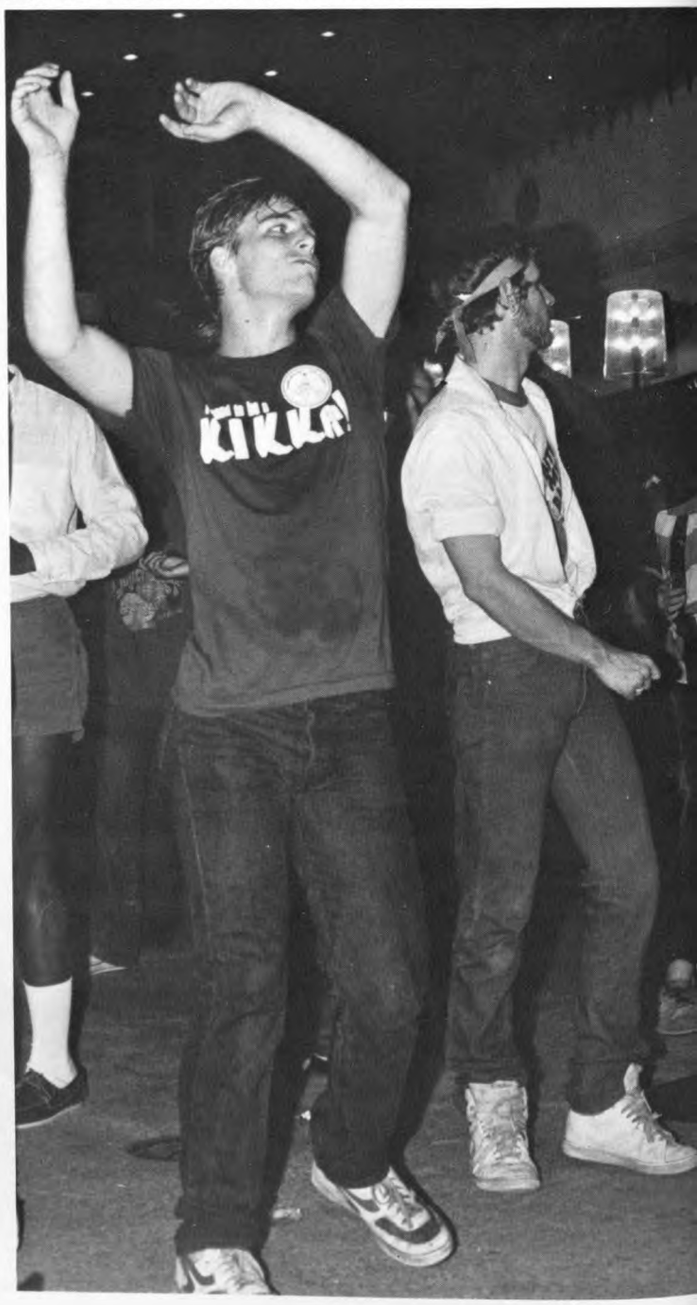
Swallowing . . .

Some Chi Omegas danced the whole time.

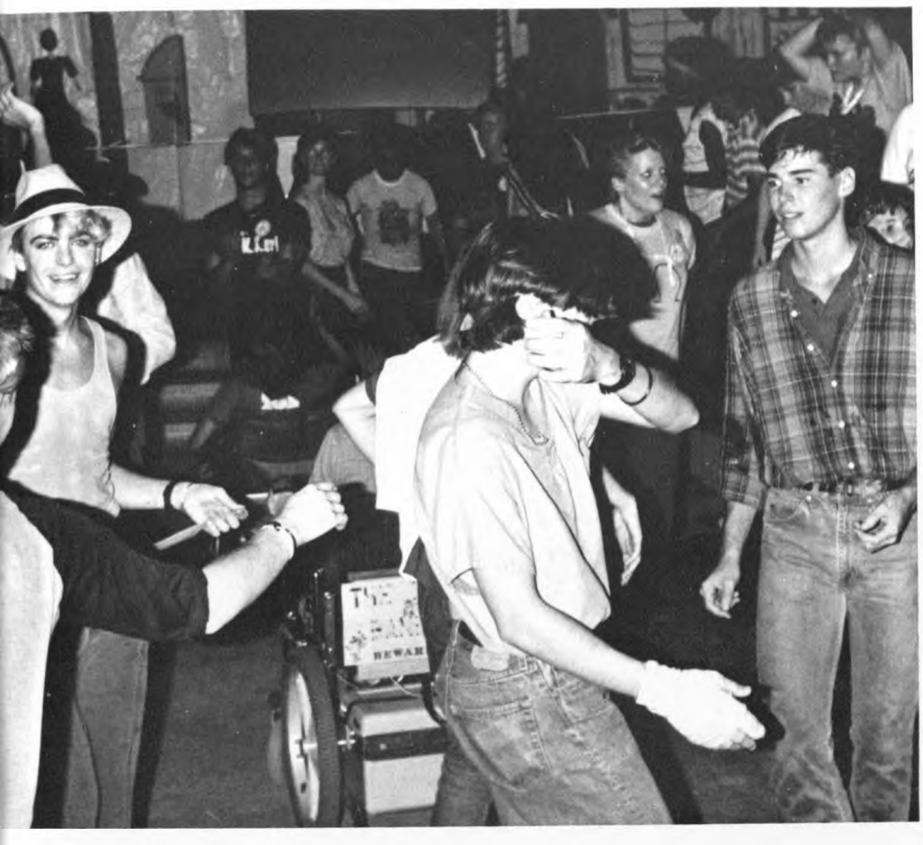


I do wheelies for fun and profit.

Some kickers like dancing to rock, too.



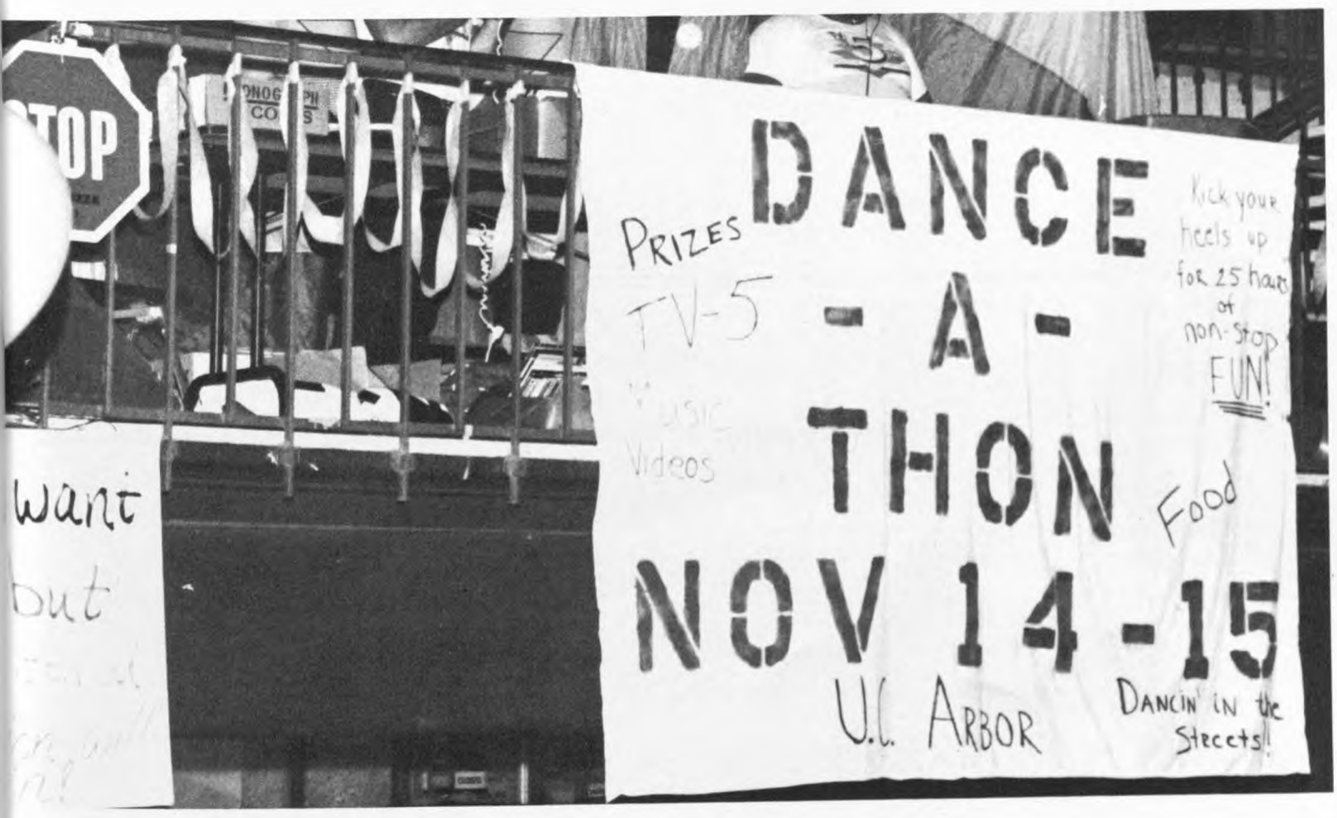
DANCIN' IN THE STREETS



In mid-November the sisters of Chi Omega along with the RHA's sponsored the 25-hour

Dance-a-thon

With the theme labelled, 'Dancing in the Streets,' they raised $3968.75 for Camp Cougar. The event ran from 1 p.m. Thursday to 2 p.m. Friday. Most of the dancers showed up late Thursday night . . . and a good time was had by all.



In take-off position.

Protective biker.

What *is* that?

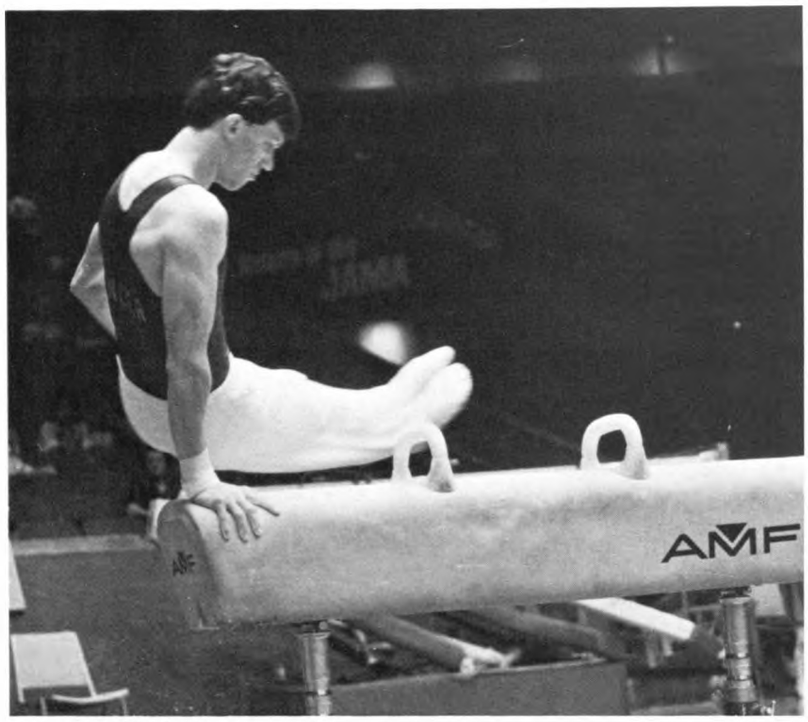
Video player and kibitzers.

Daily Life

Homecoming had come and gone. We were back to our humdrum existence of classes and midterms. But while we weren't in class, we found things to

Amuse and Occupy

ourselves. We discovered the University Center and Satellite gamerooms all over again. All My Children was as popular as ever, drawing crowds to the TV rooms. We learned new and innovative ways to lock up our bikes. Some of us even encountered the strange manifestation that resides at the Satellite. It was round, wet and had no name. Of course, some of us merely parked in the lots, rushed to class, left class, causing traffic jams at noon, rushed to work, left work, causing traffic jams at five. And that's what college is all about, right?

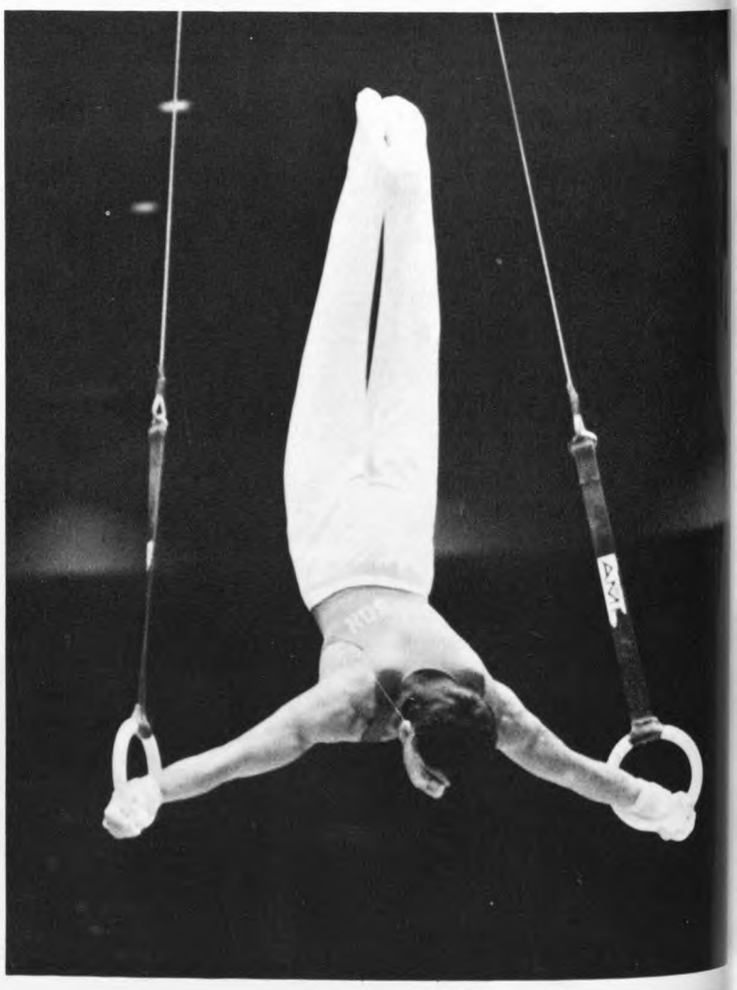


One man on a horse.

And the alley oop!

Two men on a horse.

Bela Karolyi talks to the audience.



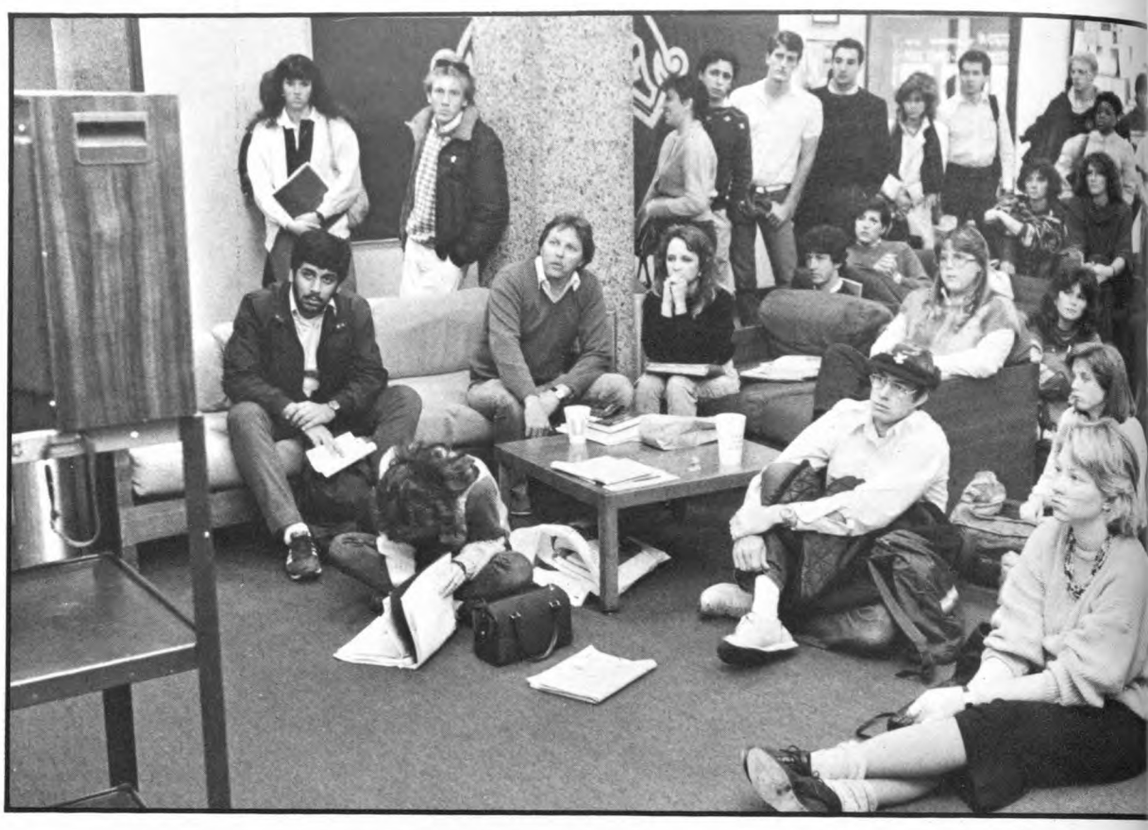
GYMNASTIC TIME

Members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Seven members of the U.S. Olympic team performed for a delighted audience in Hofheinz Pavilion in early September. The

Gymnasts

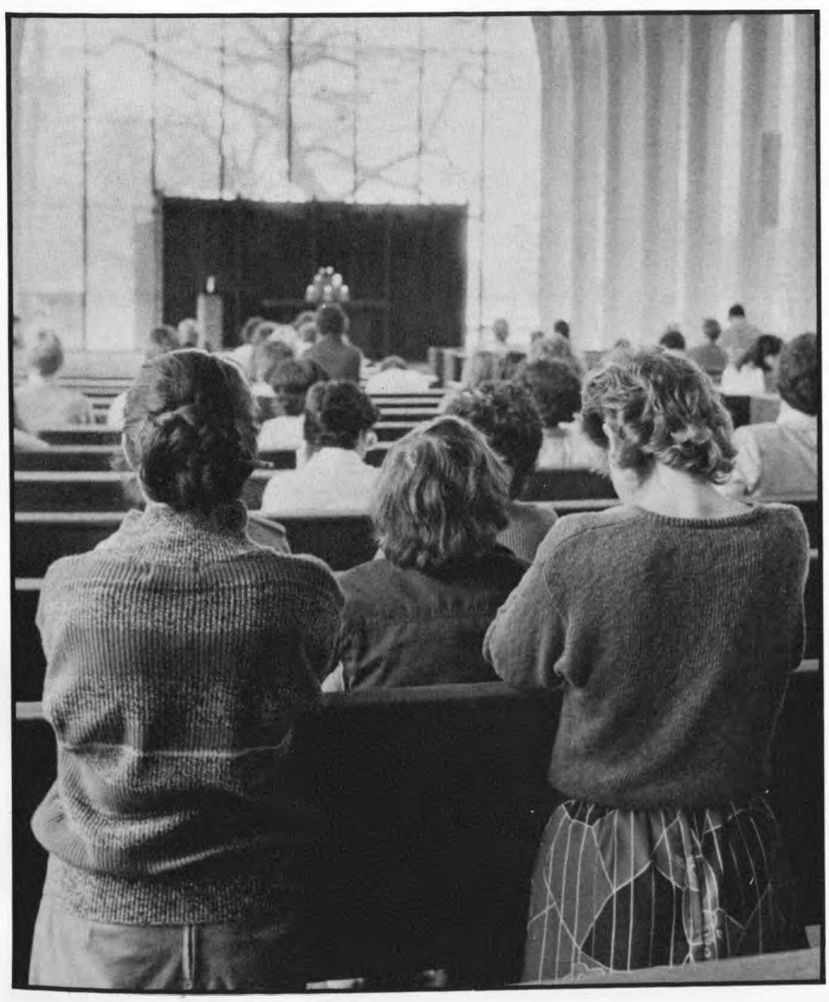
donated their time and talent for a Houston charity called "A Child's Wish Come True." Children got a chance to take pictures with the gold medalists and get their autographs. And a good time was had by all.



NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMINISTRATION
LYNDON B. JOHNSON SPACE CENTER

"When that shuttle goes up, there may be one body but there's going to be 10 souls in there with me." — Christa McAuliffe

about the nine semifinalist teachers not going on the flight



On Tuesday, Jan. 28, tragedy struck NASA and, indeed, the whole nation. The

Shuttle Challenger

exploded only 72 seconds after lift off, killing all seven crew members. In the TV rooms on campus, students watched the news in horror and disbelief. NASA is a part of Houston's life, it didn't seem possible that such a catastrophe could occur. In fact, only the day before, people were commenting on how ironic it is that Voyager can send us up close pictures of Uranus yet the shuttles can't launch in cloudy weather. NASA was being much too finicky about their launches; as if anything could hurt the shuttles. Obviously something did go wrong. And the nation mourned its loss.

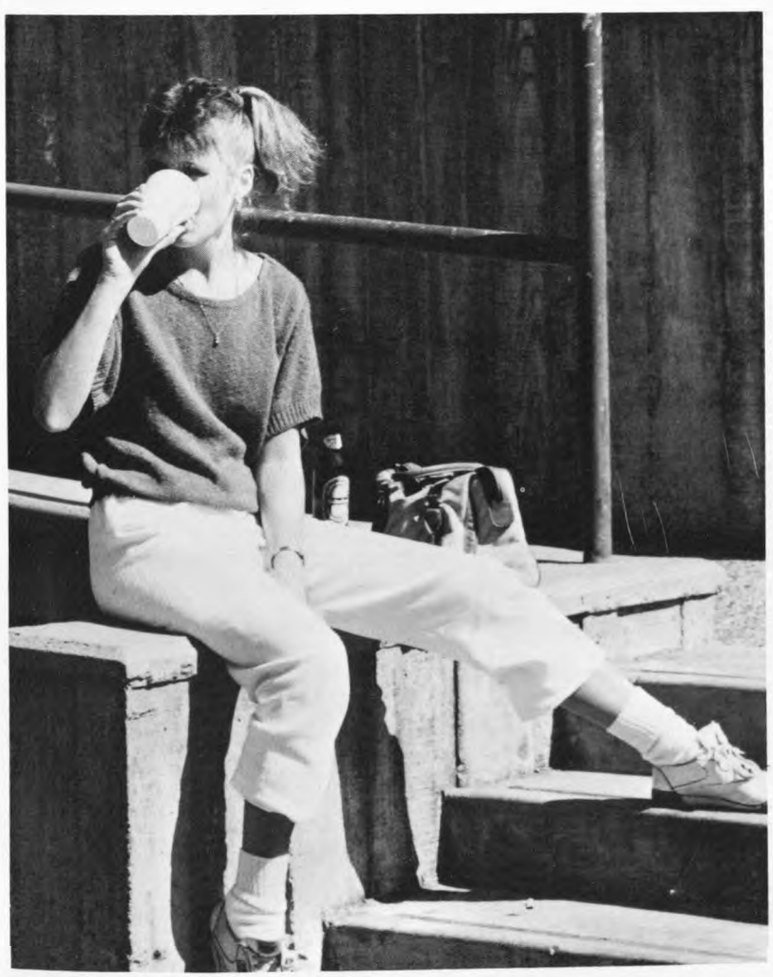
Stewart Giaramita showing off.

Steve Everett gets it in the face.

Mark Solis entertains himself.

HEAT WAVE

This heat's making flowers grow in my hair.



Admittedly December and January were unusually warm — even for Texas. So what can be said about February except that we seemed to have skipped winter and spring?

Summer

was upon us, bringing record-breaking temperatures. We're talking 90+ degrees here. In other words, it was hot. Unfortunately, Galveston maintained a steady, foggy 60 degrees. No beach trips for us.

nside the New Architecture Building.

The I-45 mess.

Making a new walkway somewhere.

A door in the old Architecture Building.

AND OBSTACLES

Demolishing the Architecture Building.

All year we were plagued by obstacles in our paths. First the entrance to Interstate 45 was

Closed,

frustrating our dreams of a quick getaway. Then the Powers That Be domolished the old Architecture Building making the campus resound with bangs and crashed while the U.C. Underground shook. And, of course, there were plenty of Cushman Cowboys to run us down on the sidewalks.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire

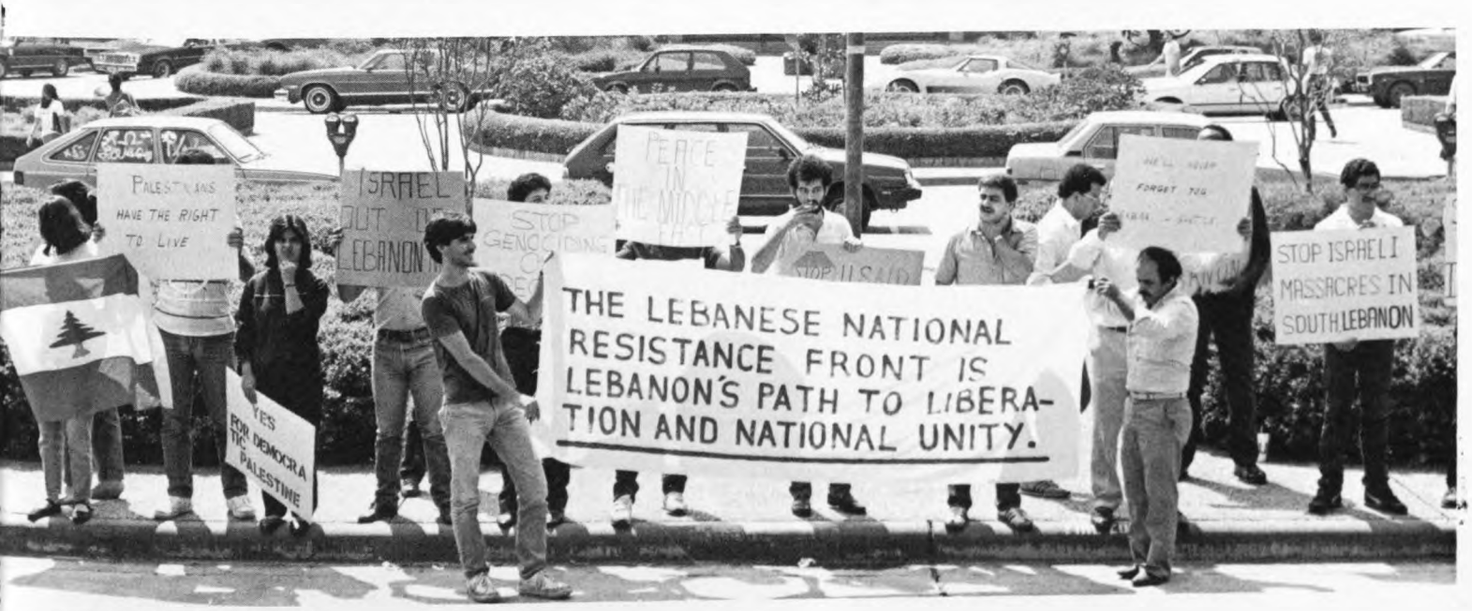
Former Mayor Louie Welch

Politics

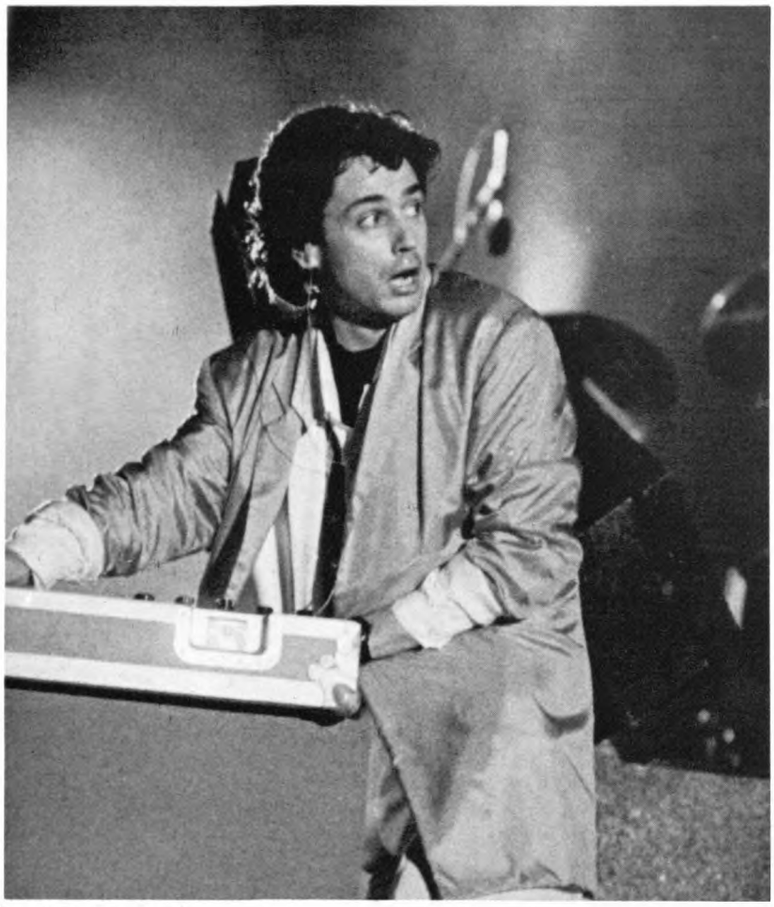
Webster defines politics as a branch of ethics concerned with the state or social organism as a whole. University Park defines it as

A Fact of Life

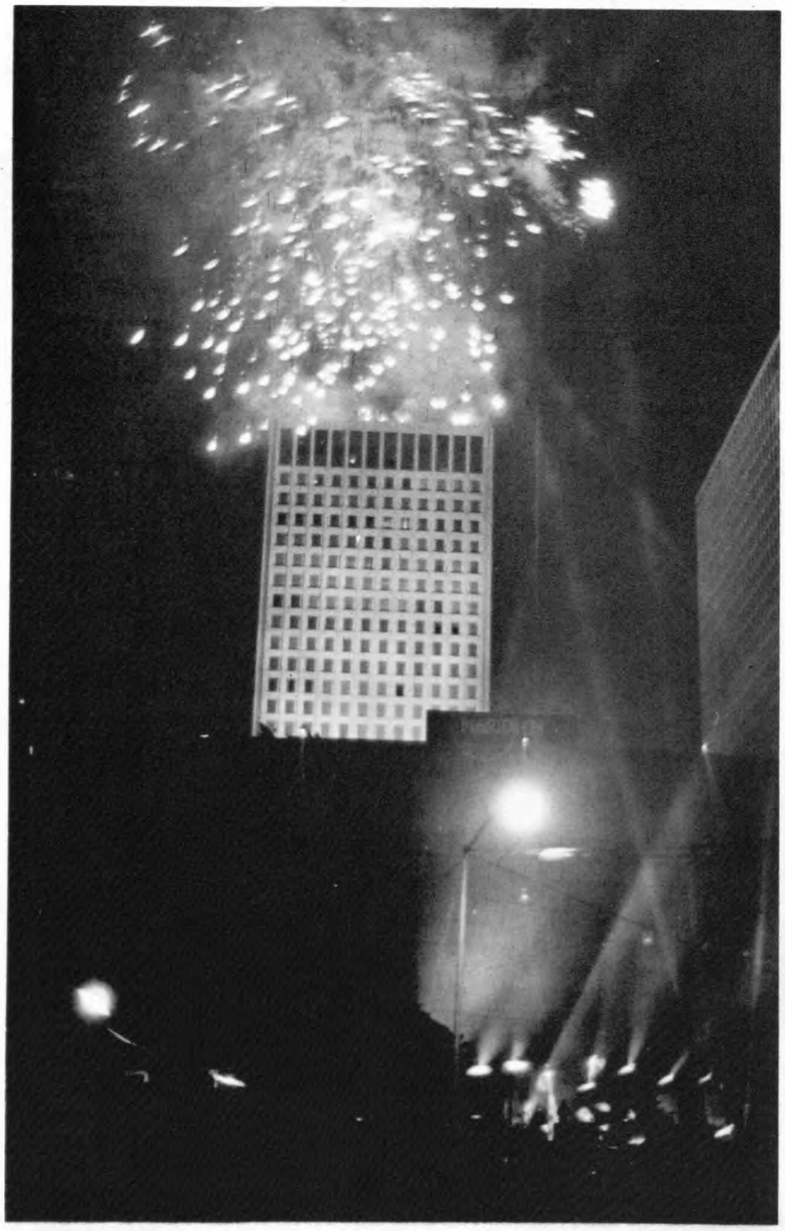
In November, incumbent Mayor Kathy Whitmire and her opponent, Louie Welch, appeared on campus to discuss their side of the platform and to get votes in the Houston Mayoral Election. But that was not the only political occurrence here. The Black Student Union hosted an anti-apartheid rally. A protest against Israel was staged in front of the University Center. And for a while, every conversation mentioned President Reagan's order to intercept the Egyptian plane and bring it down in Sicily.

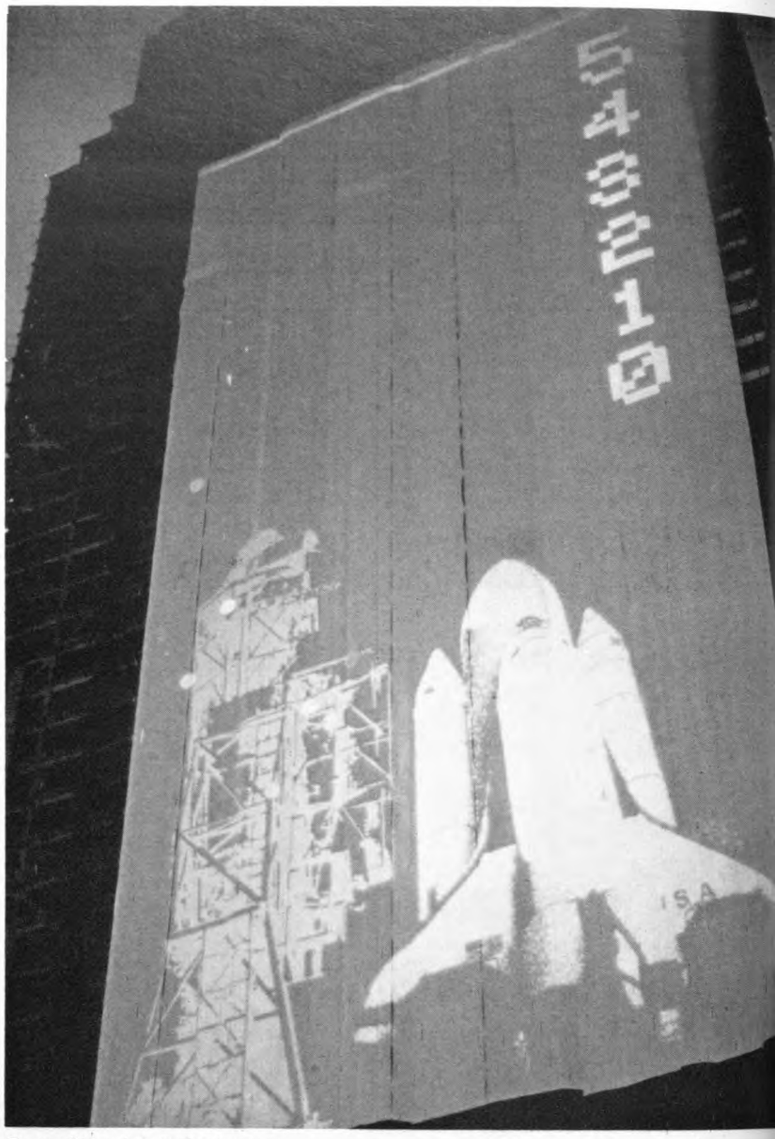


Protest at the U.C.



Jean-Michel Jarre





One of the laser designs.

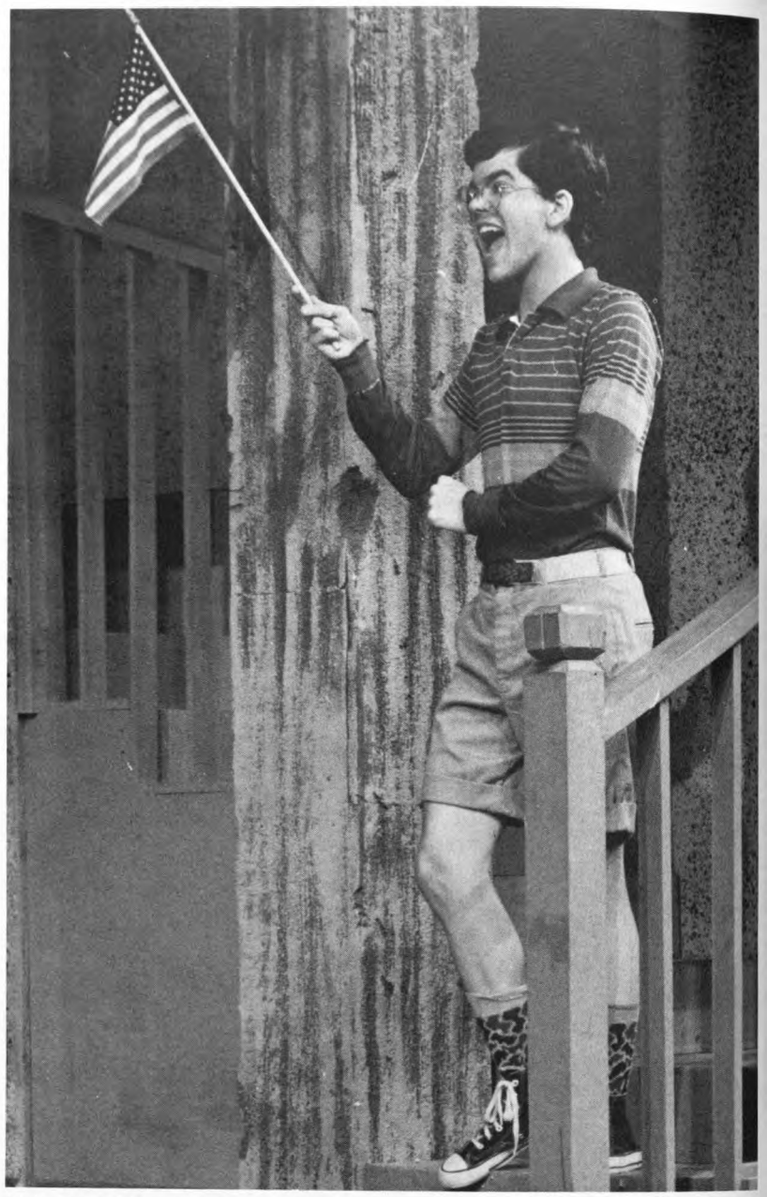
Downtown Houston turned a thousand colors one night in April when Jean-Michel Jarre brought his unique

Laser Light Show

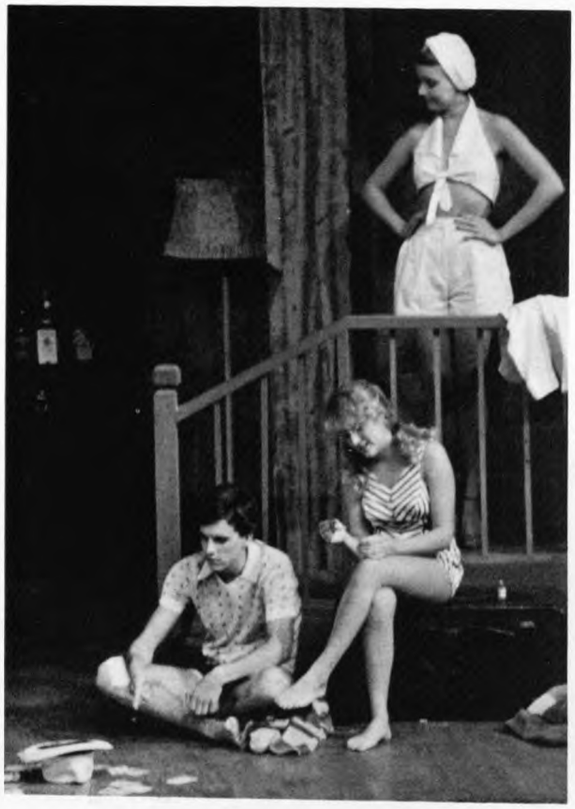
to town. Reportedly, over a million people turned out to listen to the music and experience the event which was labelled "Rendezvous Houston." And the traffic afterward and before looked as if twice that number just happened to be in the neighborhood. City workers were very busy the next day cleaning up. After that, Jarre took his show to New York City. But we saw it first.

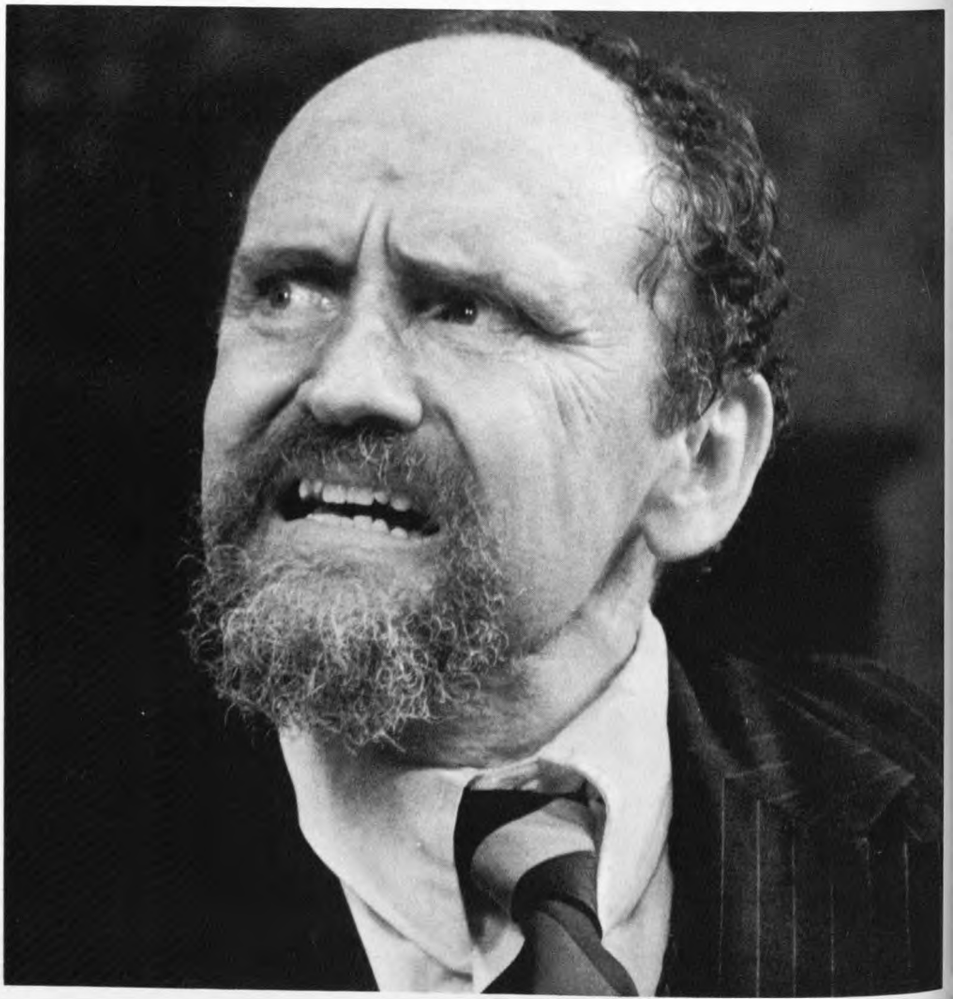
Caught in the act.

Remember to change your shorts, Junior.



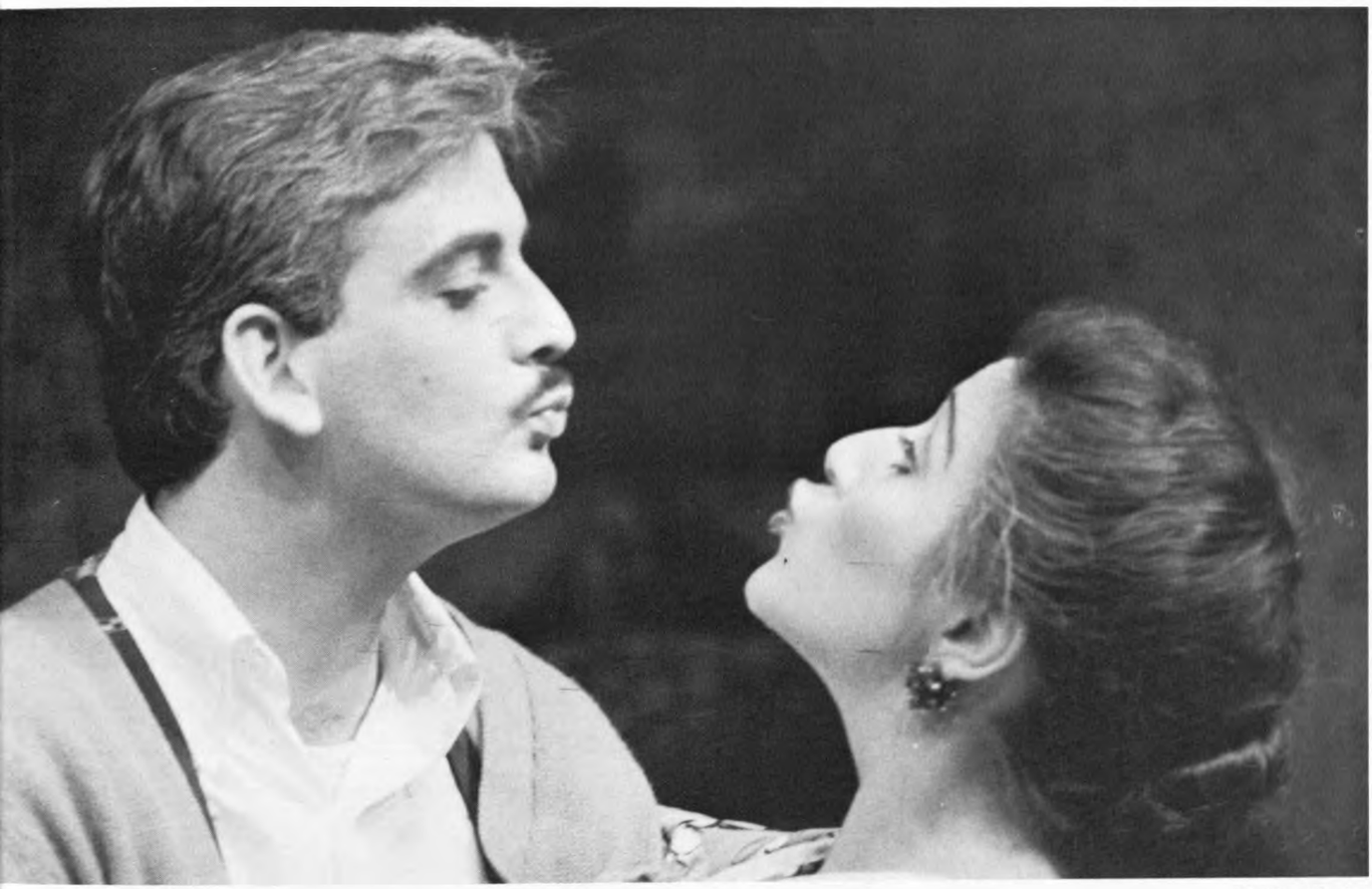
G.I. Joe returns.





I hate this job.

George Washington Slept Here



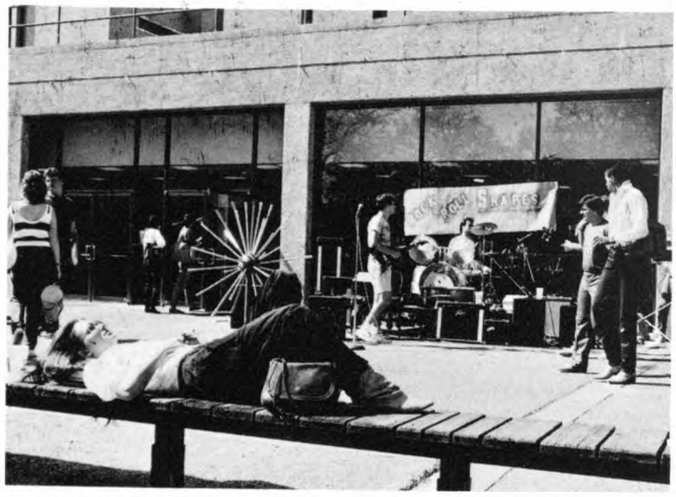
Kissie, kissie.

This is how I always look.

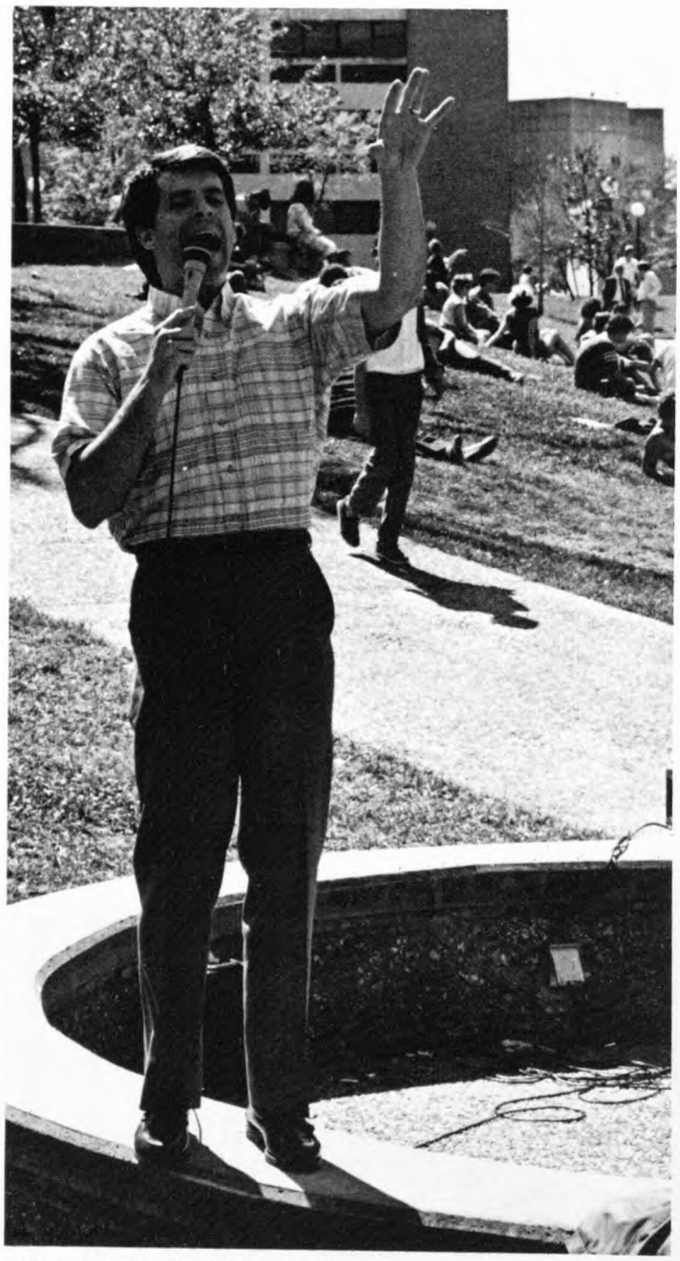
One of the productions put on by the Drama Department this year was

George Washington Slept Here

As usual, the theater was packed. And, as it could be expected to, the red, white and blue made an appearance, too.

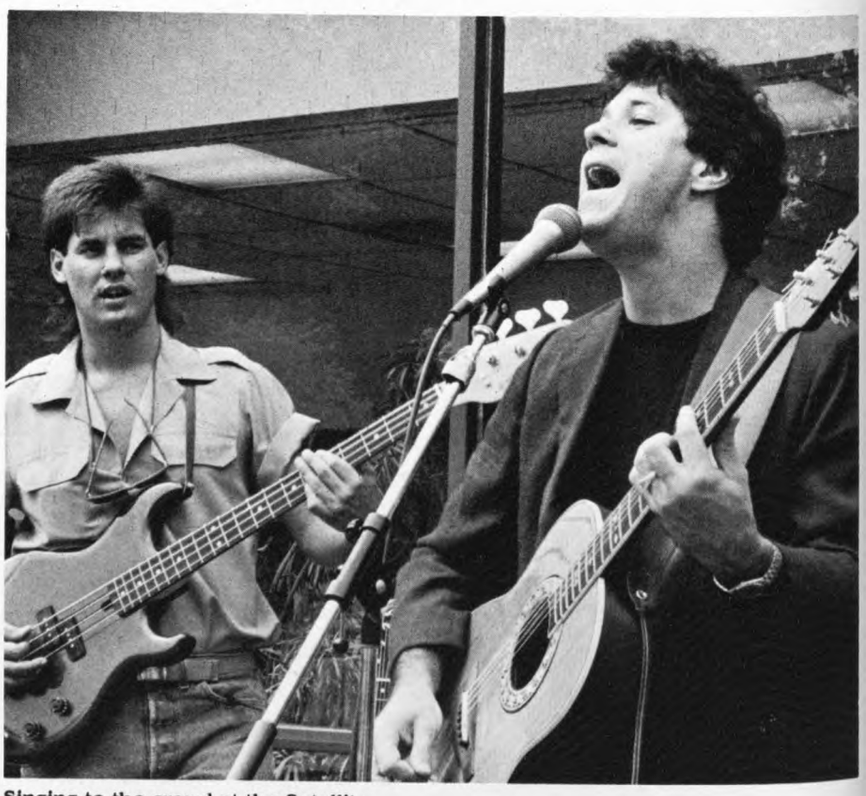


. . . And the band played on.



Dennis Darville, incredibly outspoken.

Brian Kauk, James Fantz, and Travis Phillips.



Singing to the crowd at the Satellite.

GREAT OUTDOORS

Another loud-mouthed evangelist.

As the weather grew warmer, everyone found a reason to be

Outside to enjoy it,

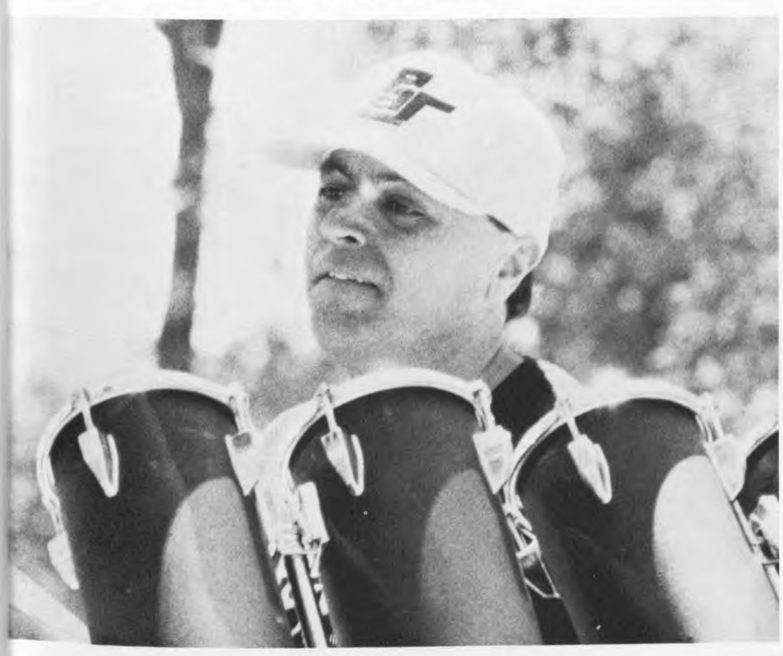
including musicians and evangelists. Of course, it was doubtful that those forced to listen to the preachers were enjoying the weather, much less the scenery. And the squirrels wouldn't return to the Hill for a further two weeks. Still, the weather was nice.

How much longer do I have to do this?

Automatic Music.

Automatic

All right, where's the superglue remover?



Some groups did not play out in the sunshine. Automatic played beneath the cool shade found only in

Lynn Eusan Park

And that was okay because some of us never felt like broiling in Houston's sun and humidity.

Carving Ice.

Mopping up.

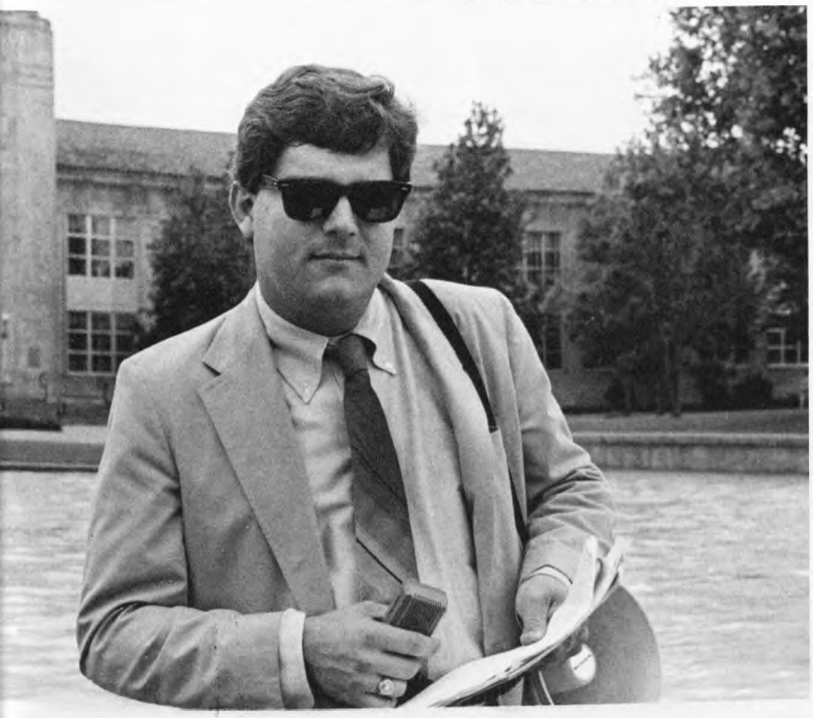
Cathy Carroll observes the fair.

Chi Delta's inner tube races.

Hot air balloons!

Spring Fair

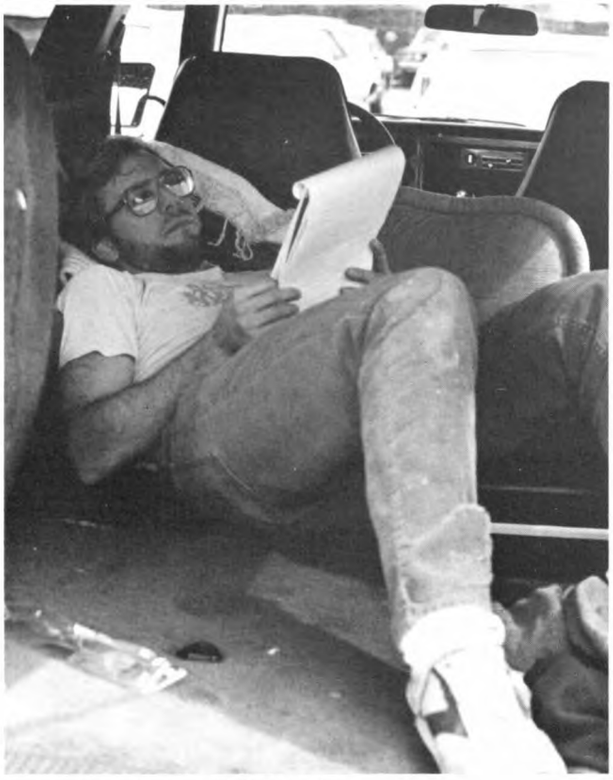
When Mark speaks, no one listens.



Spring came, windy and wet. Spring Fair came,

Windy and Wet

But that was okay, we liked eating soggy food purchased at the ISO Food Fair. We liked playing with innertubes in the freezing Cullen Fountains. But most of all we liked damp, dank Spring Fairs. They're so, so — Houston.



Fajitas by Science and Research I.

Class held outside.

I play the guitar.

Pack it in, boys

Catching rays.

Of course, once Spring Break and Spring Fair had passed, the weather became beautiful once again. The University of Houston is full of students who would rather

Wear Shorts

and study outside. But, then again, how much studying can be done outside when the weather is so nice? Pack up the books, boys, and wait for the week before finals.

Playing musical buckets.

The pace car for Sigma Nu bike race.

Shasta rolls for dollars.

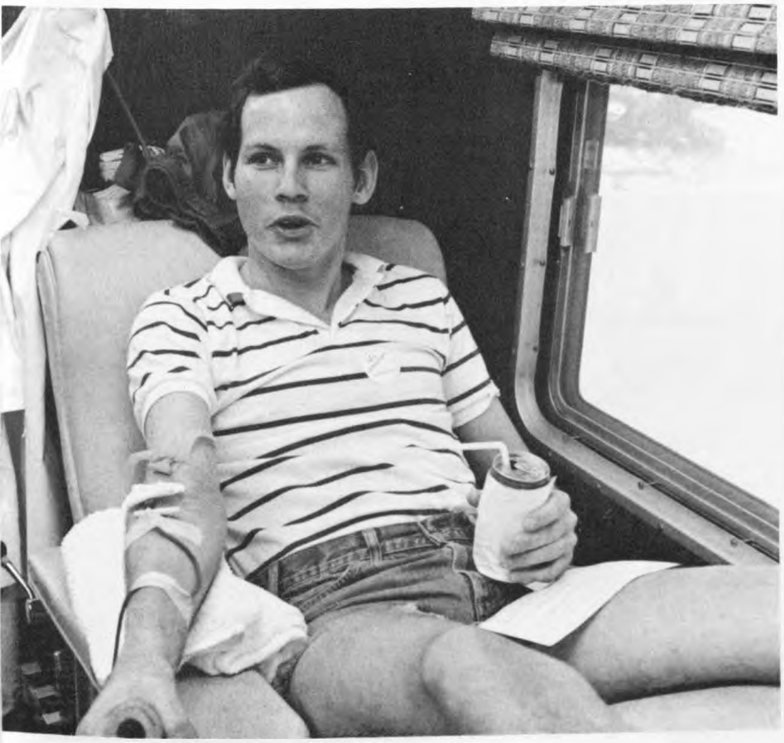
D.U. John-a-thon.

Stripping for Sigma Chi.

Fund Raising

Getting it in the arm.

Dracula who?



Spring Fever has a strange effect on many people. So does

Fund Raising

Some people race around a field, exchanging clothing for a fraternity. Still others race 10-speeds in front of the University Center. Some even warm porcelain to gain money. Of course, there's always someone around to take your blood.

Not a good place to be behind after graduation.

All My Children groupies.

Baby sitting, also.

Baby sitting.

Hobnobbing with the bigwigs.

1986

The San Jacinto Monument on Texas Independence Day.

Spring also brought Texas' Sesquicentennial. Our state celebrated its 150th birthday, but life for us went on as usual because

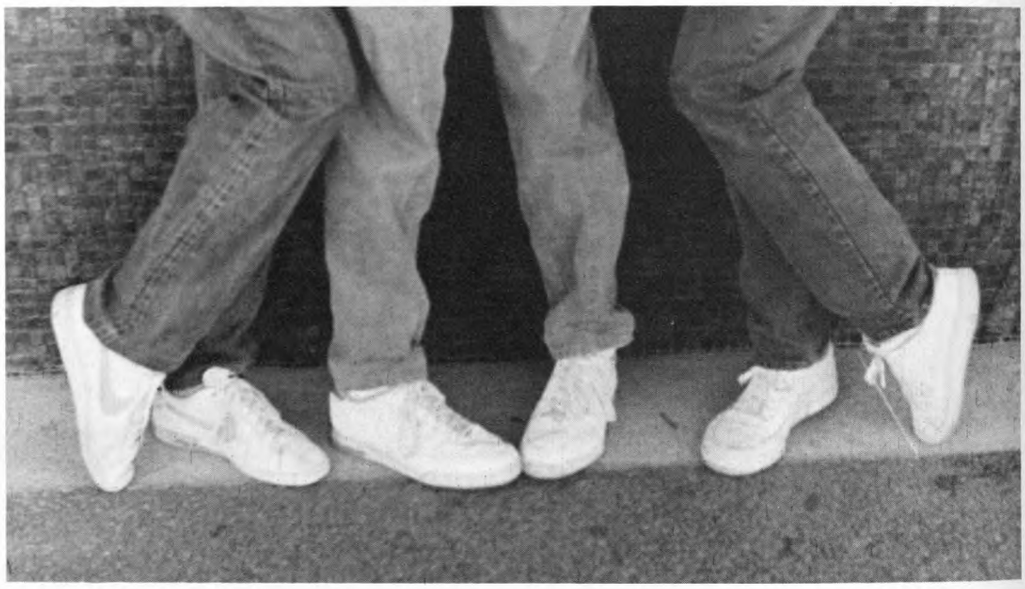
Finals

were almost upon us again. Some of us were looking forward to graduating and the real world. Some of us even had real jobs.

Celebration!

So is the curve.

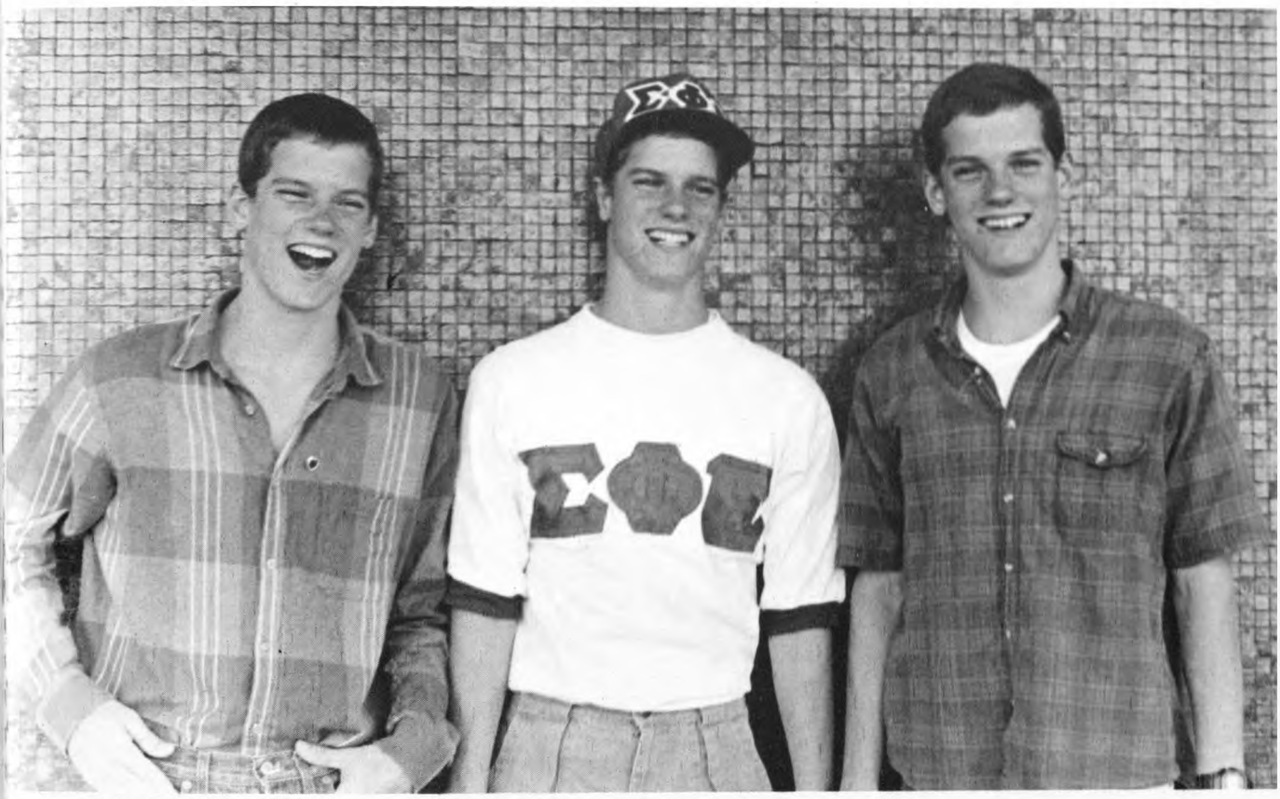
Infamous feet positions.



Creation!

Reads Playboy.

School's Out!



Which one is Todd?

The school year ended without a very loud bang. It just quietly slipped away from us. But we never

Really Noticed

because we were already planning summer and next fall. And that is what college is all about. Three weeks of vacation followed by more classes, followed by more vacation . . . Then there's graduation. If we survive.

HONORS

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors Program at the University of Houston serves several functions. It provides special academic opportunities for outstanding undergraduates at the University. The careful guidance and personal instruction encourage members to sharpen their special skills in pursuit of their individual goals. A significant portion of their formal course work is devoted to the examination of the system of values and the achievements that form the Western cultural heritage. The Honors Program offers the advantages of a small college to the few who qualify without sacrificing the resources and diversity of a large university. The Honors Program also enriches the academic opportunities available to the campus at large, especially at the undergraduate level.

The Honors Program is very active in cooperating with the Office of Admissions to help attract superior students to the University of Houston. Once accepted to the program, honors students are expected to take at least one honors course each semester and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.25. Every honors student is reviewed each semester and deficiencies are addressed on an individual basis.

This has been an especially outstanding year for the Honors Program. The number of students entering the program rose 45% from 140 students in the previous year, to over 200 students entering in 1985.

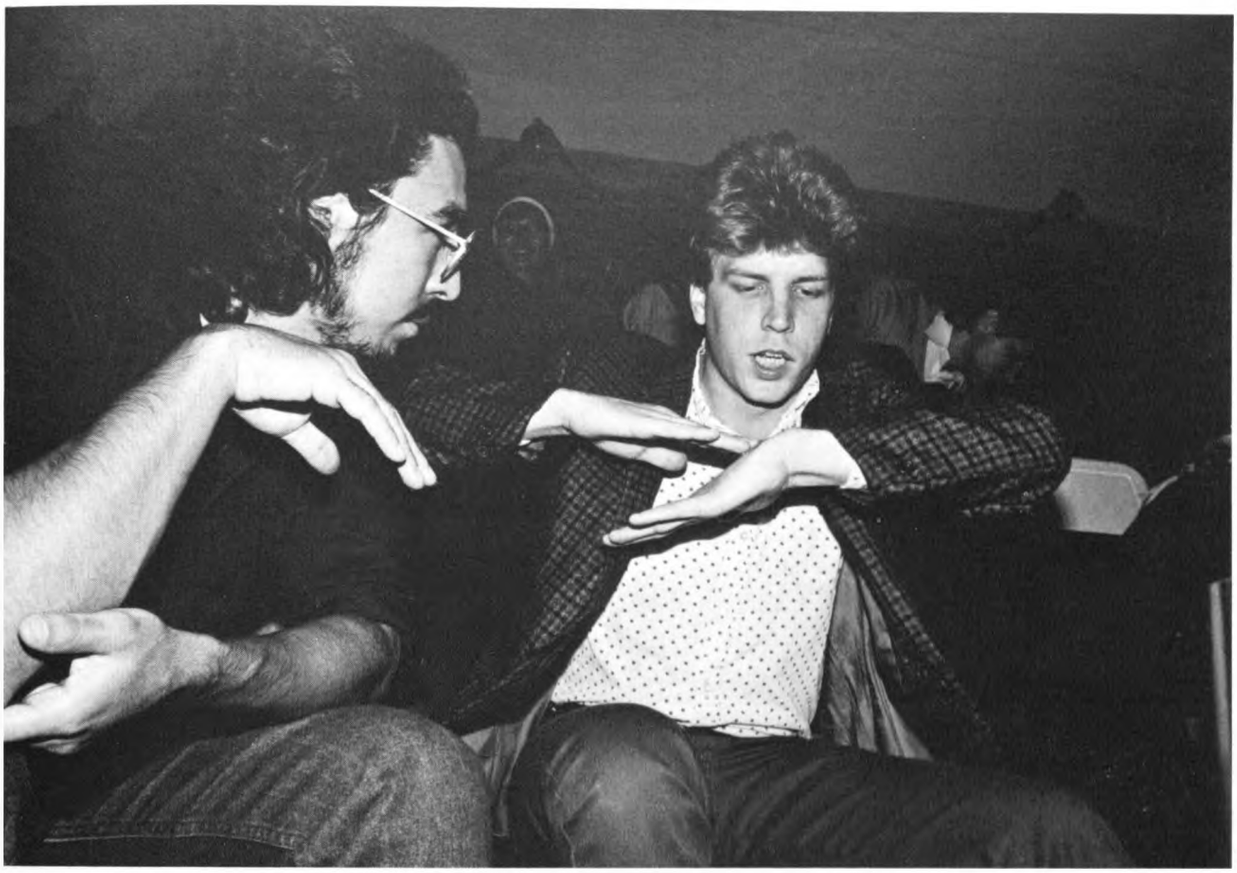
Honors students can be found studying the many various subjects offered at the University of Houston. The majority of students enrolled in the Honors Program however, come from the Engineering, Natural Science and Math, and Business Schools. The Honors Program seeks to give all students a challenging education in the liberal arts and sciences, regardless of their major. The program is marked by specialized classes, usually smaller in size, taught by outstanding faculty; a dorm especially for Honors Program students, Taub Hall; and special advising and academic counseling from the Honors Program faculty and staff. Overall, the Honors Program at the University of Houston offers members a very well rounded education and an opportunity to develop character as well as the attributes of the mind.

We all know that it takes hours of studying to become an honors student.

What many people do not realize is that most Honors Program students, like Sandy Zavaleta, have a life outside of the library and the classroom. Life for most honors students consists of a well balanced diet of classwork, studying, a social life, and for many honors students, a job. However, the following pages will attempt to show a side of the honors student that is not always recognized.

Honors students, like all college students, spend a lot of time just hanging out.

Eddie Gallagher always manages to find a drink and a dance.



But the best part of being an honor student is never losing an argument.

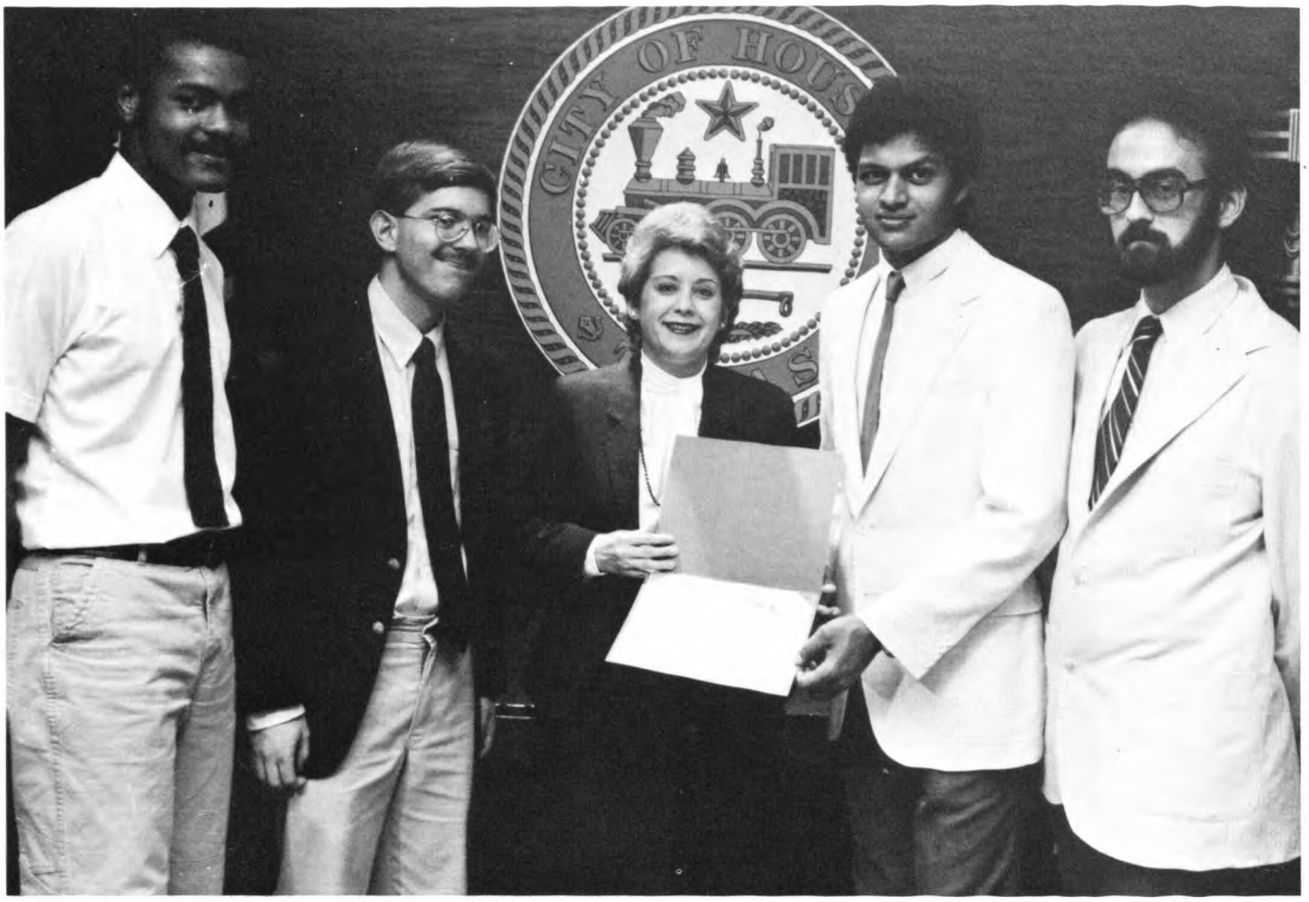
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Golden Key National Honor Society was founded in 1877 at Georgia State University to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence among upper division students in all undergraduate fields of study. Membership is granted by invitation only to exceptional juniors and seniors who have completed at least two semesters of study at the University of Houston while remaining scholastically in the top 15% of students. Two scholarships are awarded annually to the outstanding junior and senior. Cynthia Rowland received the Outstanding Senior Scholarship for 1985/86 and David Kembro was awarded the Outstanding Junior Scholarship for 1985/86.

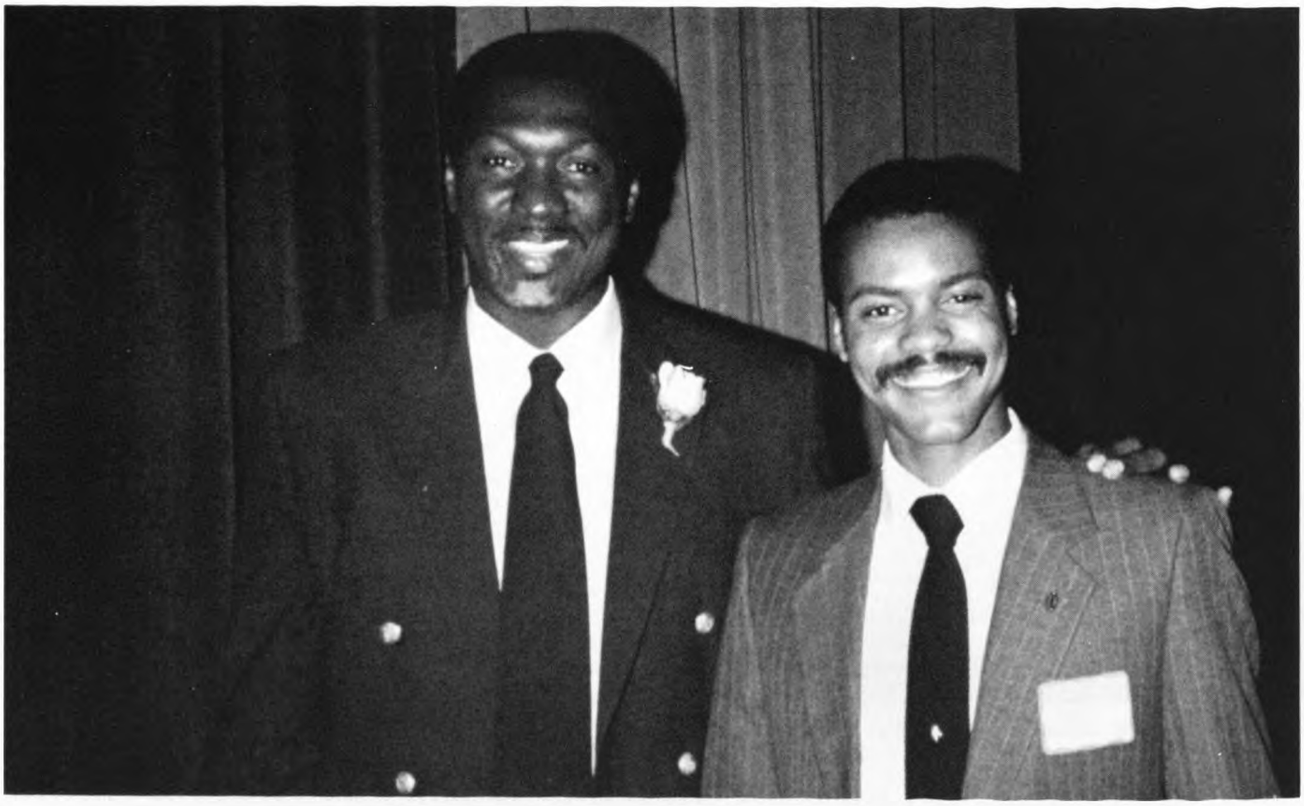
Once inducted into Golden Key, the student retains a lifetime membership. This year 284 members were inducted along with four honorary members who were Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Lynn Ashby of the Houston Post, ex-Houston Rocket Elvin Hayes, and Associate Professor of Chemistry Mamie Moy.

Although Golden Key stresses the importance of academic excellence, the organization also understands the importance of social interaction and encourages members to take part in activities outside the academic community, such as the annual College Bowl and the social events held by the organization.

Golden Key Induction Ceremonies



Honorary Golden Key Members



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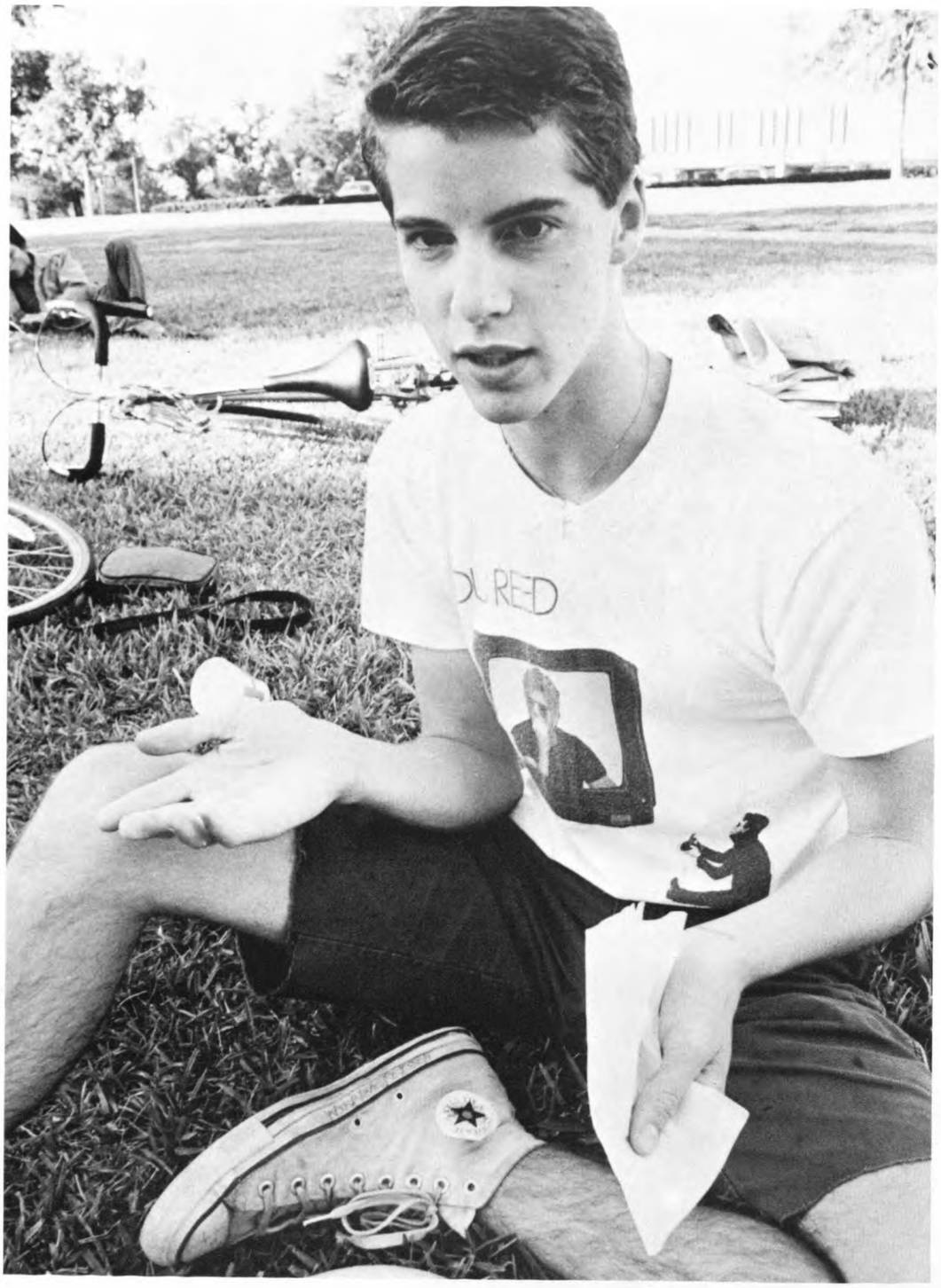

All joking aside, honors do lead very normal lives. In most ways they are just like everyone else. They enjoy dancing, drinking, parties, friends and just hanging out. There is one exception though, they put in the extra effort required to be . . . an HONORS STUDENT.

So live it up! You've earned it.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTING ALUMNUS

Patrick B. Collins, a partner with the public accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand, was presented the University of Houston Beta Alpha Psi Outstanding Alumni Award at the organizations spring banquet.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting society, annually chooses an outstanding alumnus in recognition of professional accomplishments, service to the society and community involvement.

Collins was presented the award by Chapter President, Marsha Eberlein. His selection was made by the society's chapter officers. As recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award, Collins is a nominee for the Beta Alpha Psi National Accountant of the Year Award.

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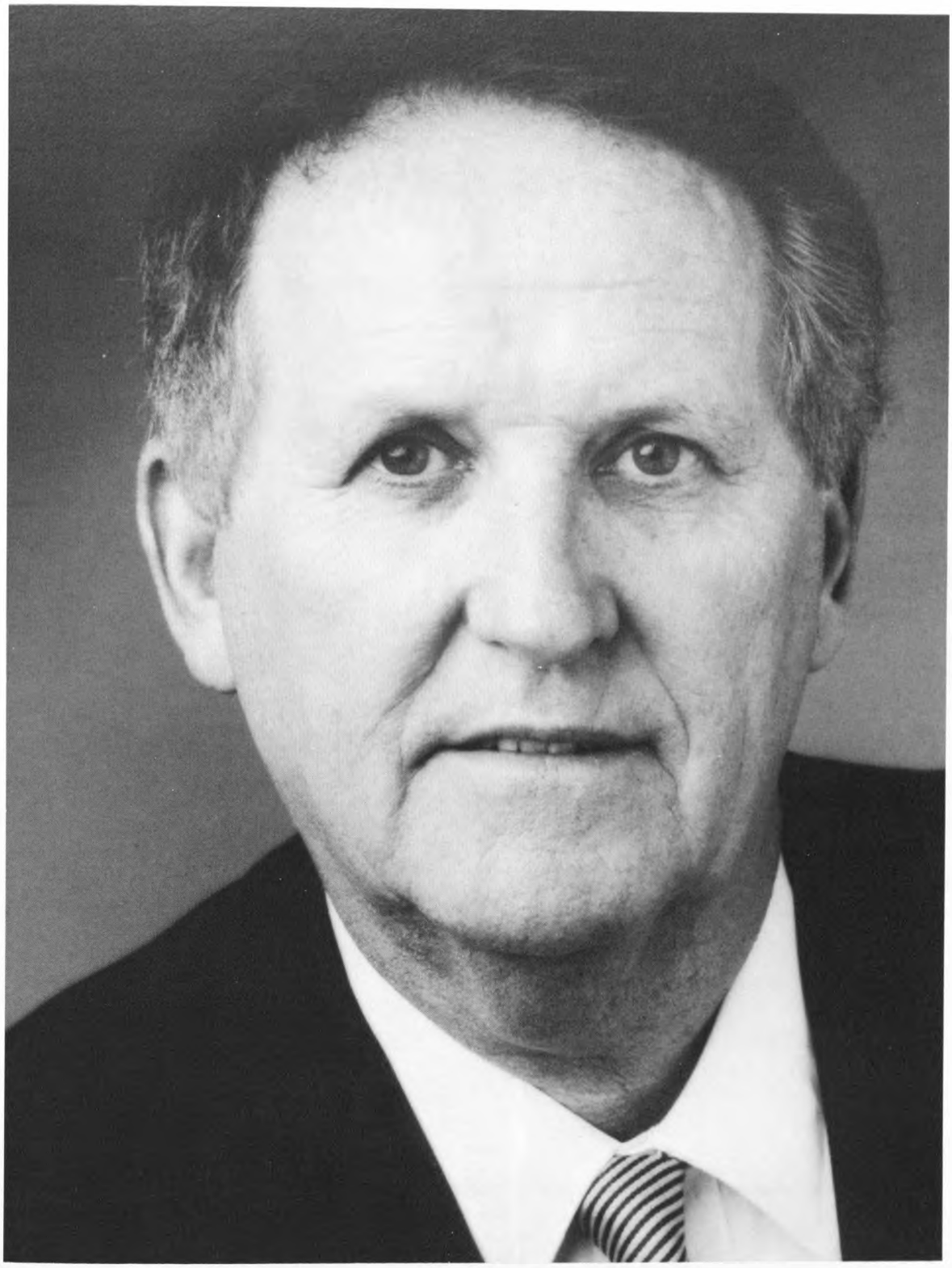

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Dr. Bishop became president of the University of Houston February 1, 1980 after serving for six years as president at the University of Arkansas. He holds a B.S. from Berea College, a M.S. from the University of Kentucky, and a Ph.D from the University of Chicago. As president, Dr. Bishop is chief administrative officer of the University of Houston-University Park.

Richard L. Van Horn
Chancellor

Dr. Van Horn became chancellor at the University of Houston-University Park in July 1983, after serving as Provost at Carnegie-Mellon University. He holds a Ph.D. in Industrial Administration from Carnegie-Mellon University. As Chancellor, Dr. Van Horn serves as the chief executive officer and is responsible for both the academic and administrative functions of the university. The Vice Chancellors and the Directors of Athletics, Alumni, Development and University Relations report directly to the Chancellor.

A. Benton Cocanougher

Sr. Vice Chancellor and Provost

Dr. Cocanougher became Senior Vice Chancellor and Provost at the University Houston-University Park in September 1985 after serving for ten years as dean of the College of Business Administration at the university. He holds a Ph.D. in Marketing from the University of Texas at Austin. As Senior Vice Chancellor and Provost, Dr. Cocanougher is the chief academic officer and is responsible for the teaching and research functions of the university. The deans report directly to the Senior Vice Chancellor and Provost.

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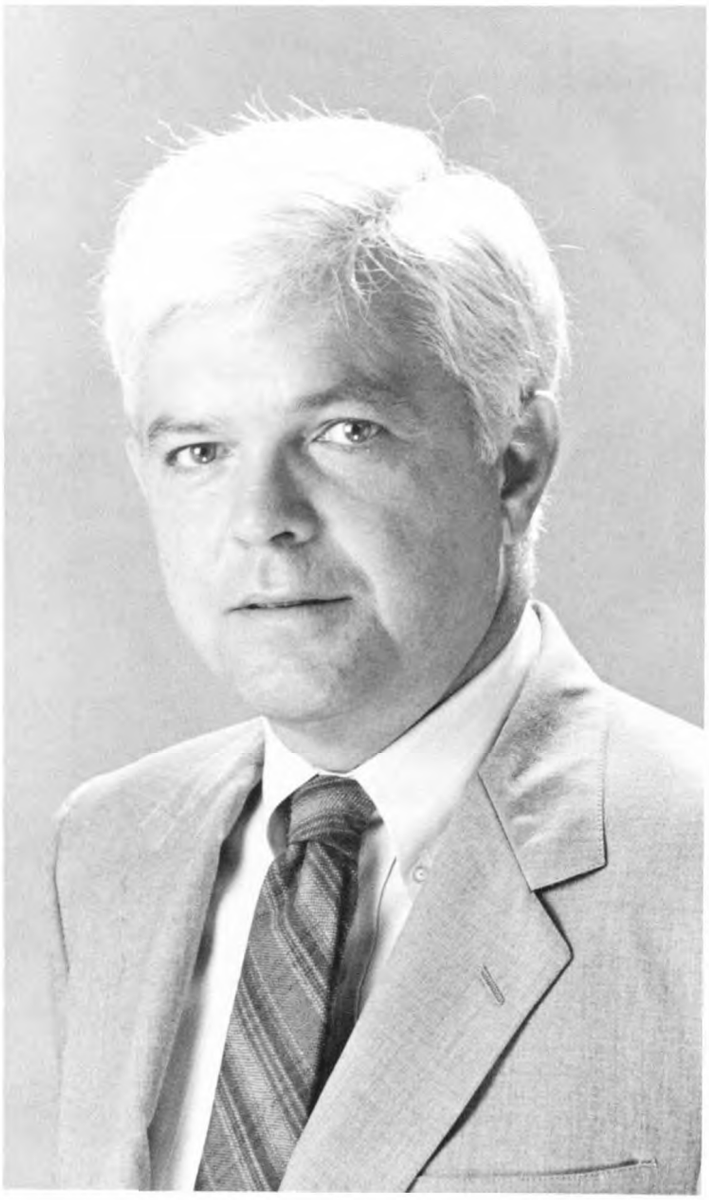

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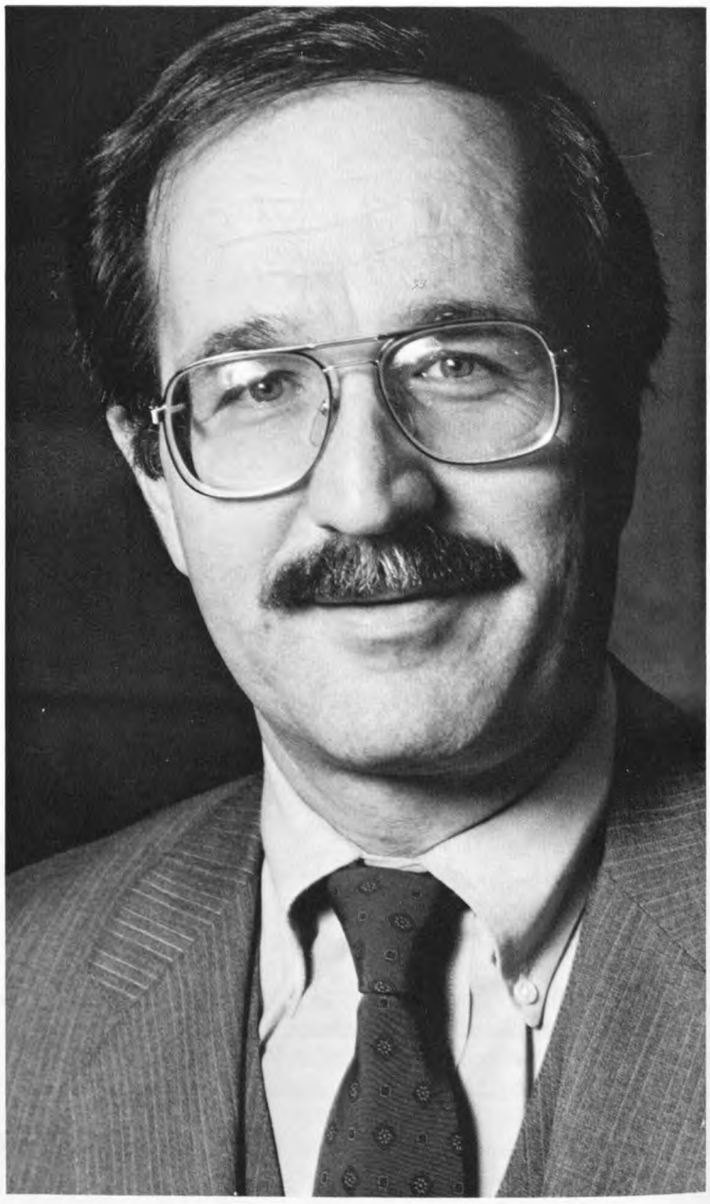

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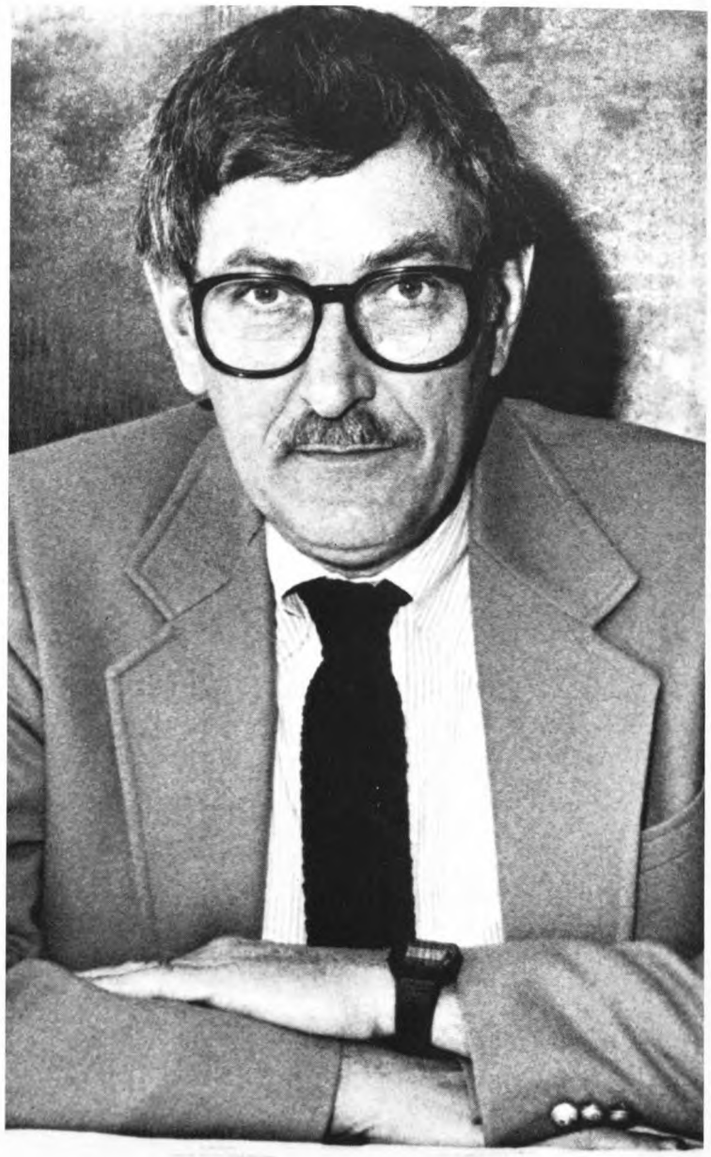

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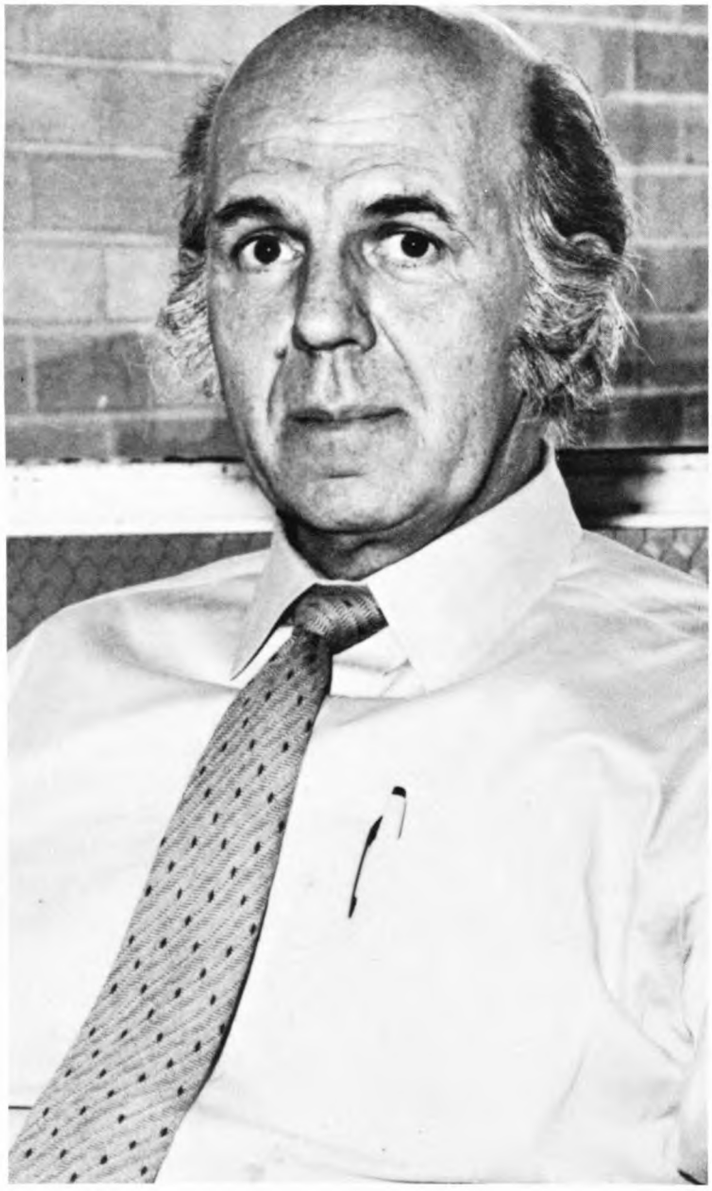

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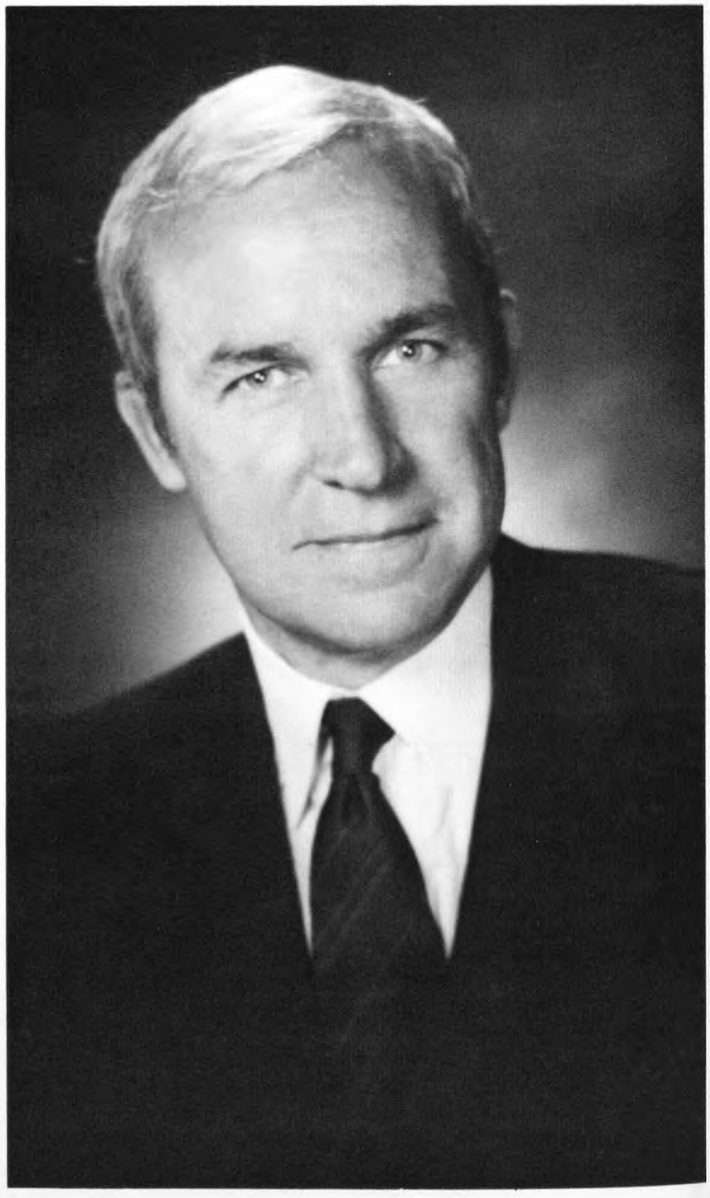

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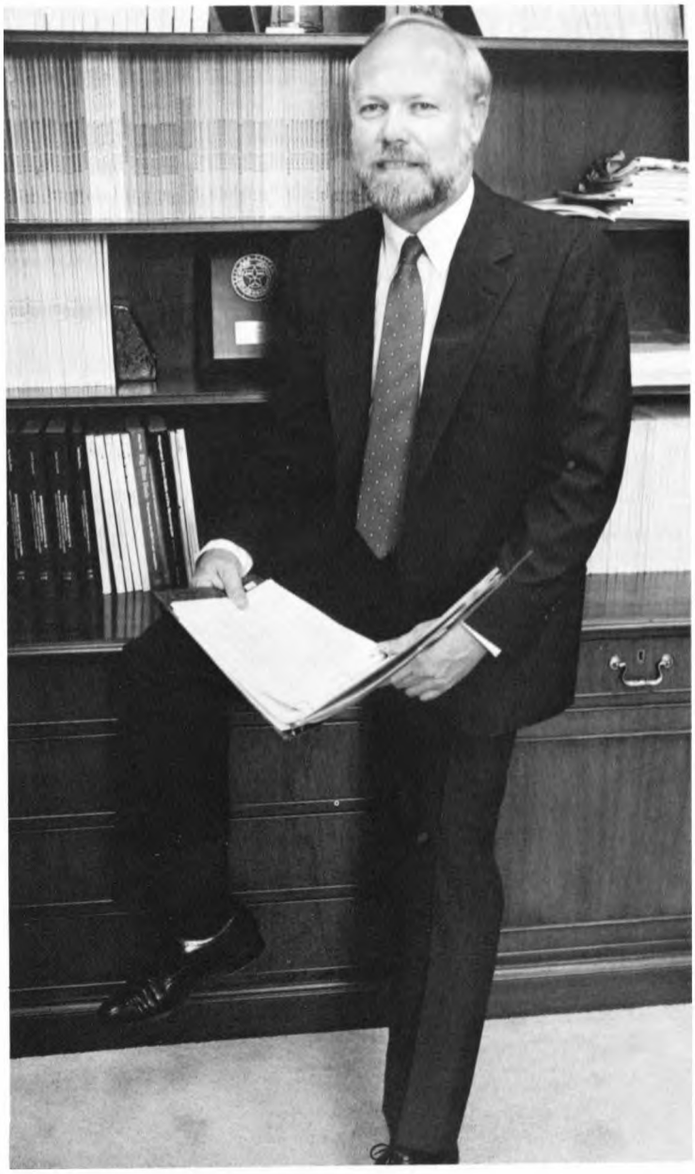

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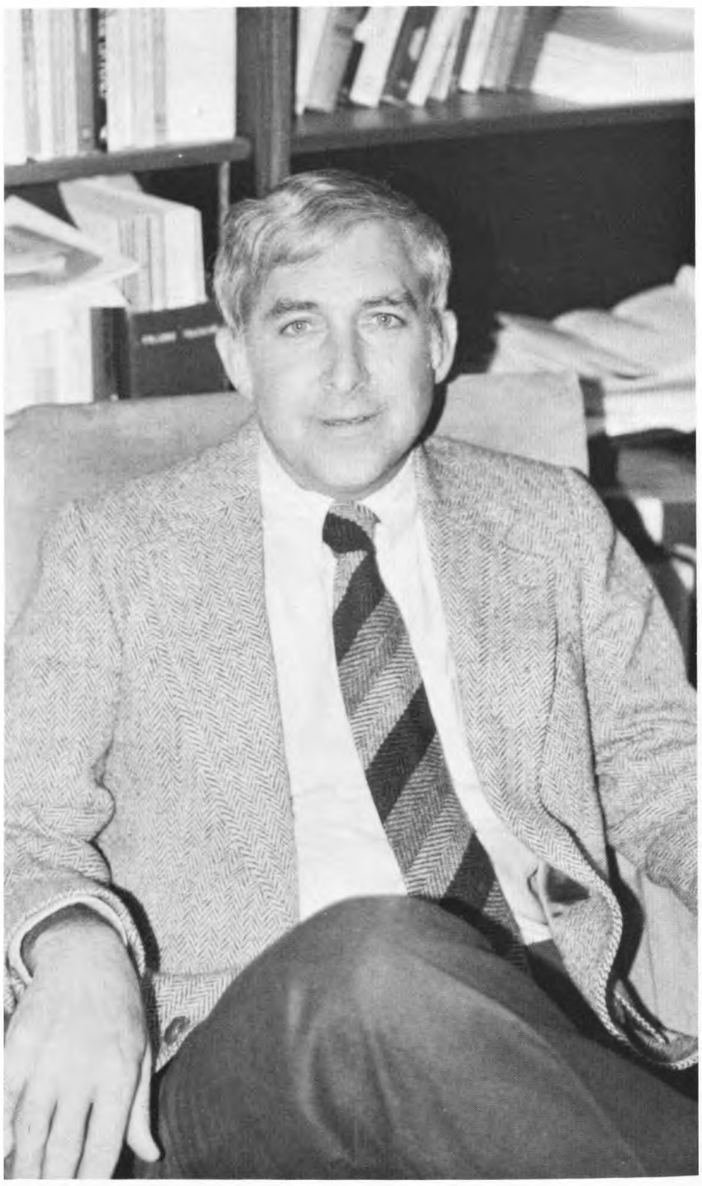

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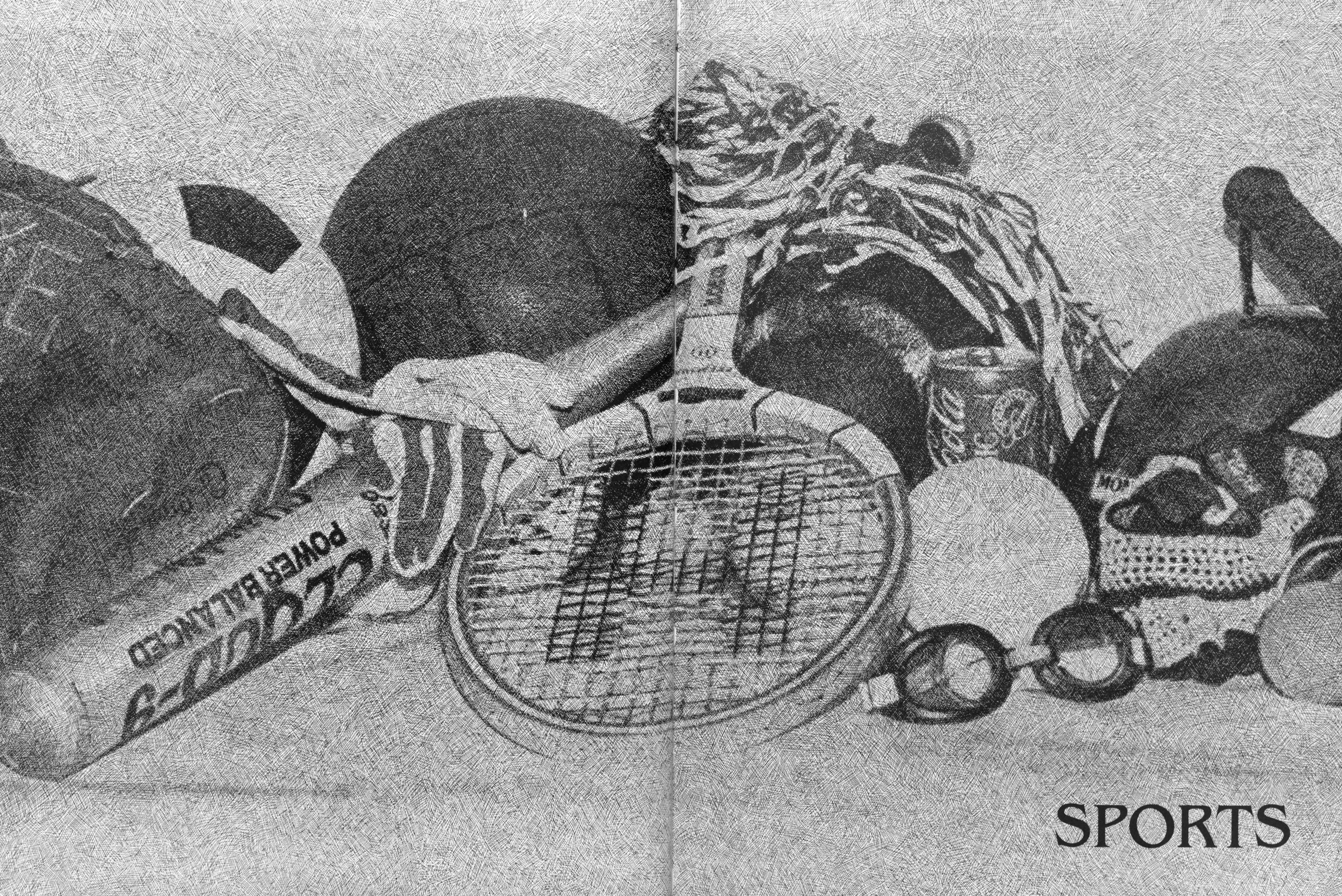

SPORTS

COUGAR FOOTBALL

"Everyone will be better. I think we will be better. It should be another knock-down, drag-out season."

Bill Yeoman.

The 1985 Cougar Buggy Beauties smiling at Homecoming.

Thomas Halbert

What goes on off the field? Smiles!

Thomas Halbert

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders find energy in everything they do.

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Patience is a sign of winners. The Cougars have been, will be, and are winners.

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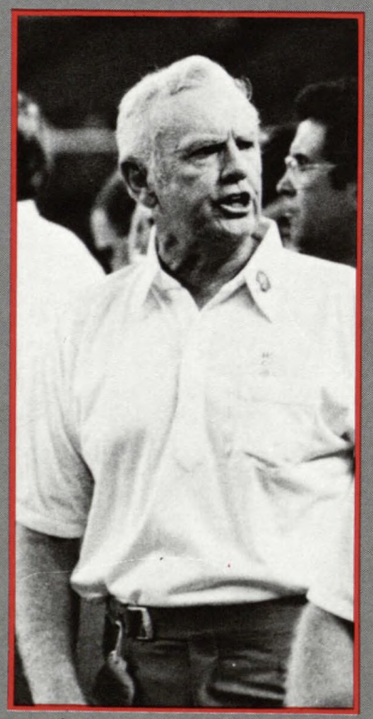

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24th SEASON ENDED

Bill Yeoman will be entering his 25th season as Houston's head football coach in 1986. Yeoman, fourth on the active coaches' list, has compiled a 159-98-8 record. No other active IA coach in the nation has been at one school longer than Yeoman.

HEAD COACH
Bill Yeoman

ASSISTANT COACHES
Pat Donohoe
Ben Hurt
Donald Ivory
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Don Todd
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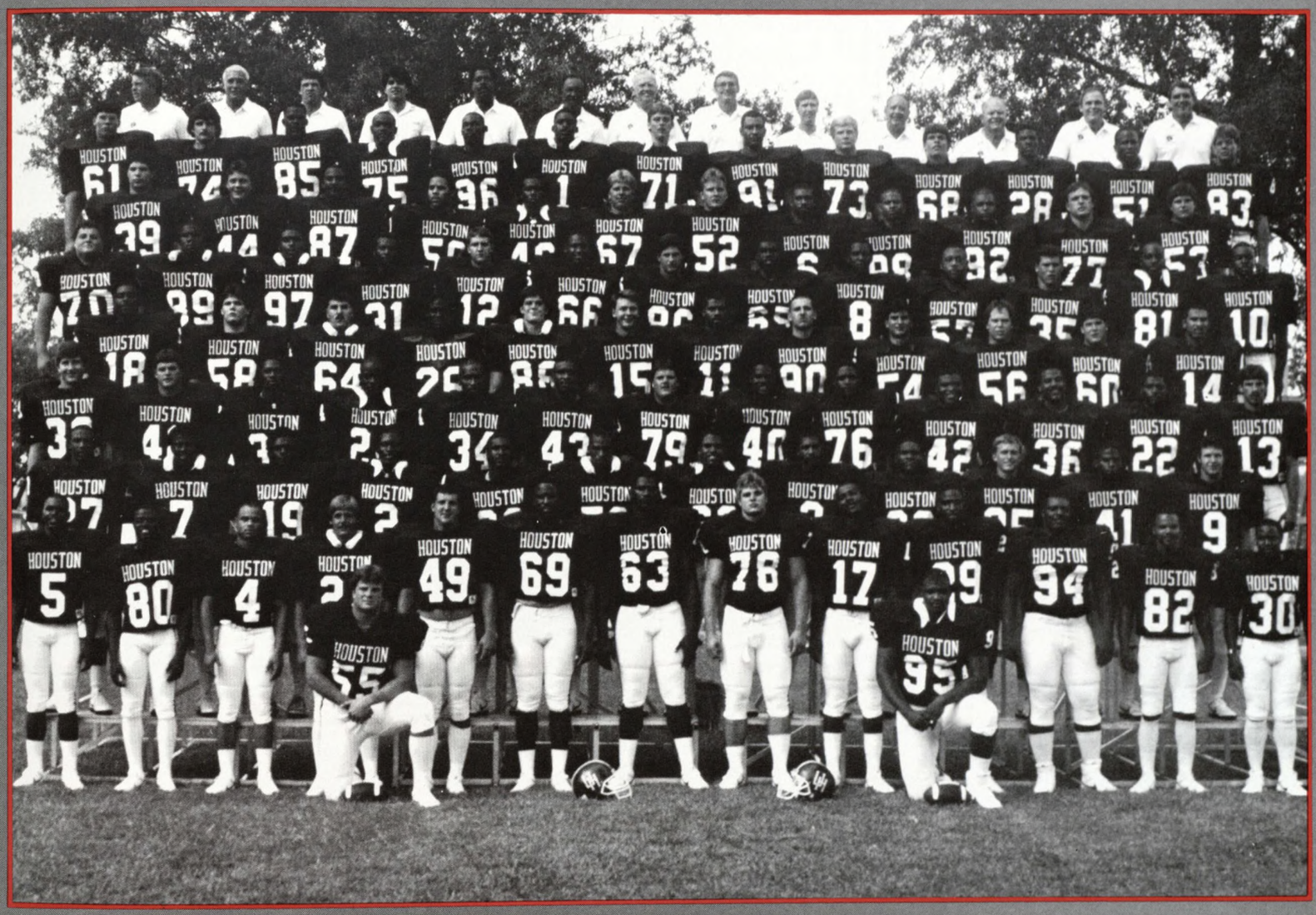

1 Randy Thornton, SS
2 Kimble Anders, RB
3 Gerald Landry, QB
4 Earl Allen, RCB
5 Mark Davis, QB
6 Robert Jones, FS
7 Quince Harris, QB
8 Troy Bolton, DRE
9 Steve Spillman, QB
10 Johnny Jackson, FS
11 Robert Myers, SS
12 Bear Crouch, DLE
13 David Martel, WR
14 Dwayne LeBlanc, FL
15 Johnny Robertson, QB
16 John Stankus, FB
17 Bernard Giddings, SE
18 Bobby Collins, CB
19 Terrence McDaniel, QB
20 Vernell Ramsey, RB
21 Greg Purcell, LCB
22 Paul Whitmill, FB
23 Jet Brown, SE
24 Albert Pope, S
25 Chip Browndyke, PK
26 Randy Collins, RB
27 Paul Smith, RB
28 Earl Carter, DE
29 Larry Shepherd, FL
30 Orsby Crenshaw, LCB
31 Melvin Spiller, RB
32 Mat Pierson, FB
33 Raymond Tate, RB
34 Eldridge Sellers, DB
35 Tim Britton, RLB
36 Glenn Montgomery, NG
37 Robby Wyse, LCB
38 Daryl Ehrlich, LLB
39 Mark Smith, LLB
40 Michael Simmons, RB
42 Sloan Hood, FB
43 Larry Ball, DLE
44 Gary McManus, DLE
45 Isreal Martin, RCB
46 Anthony Young, FS
47 Winston Williams, FB
48 Andy Sexton, LLB
49 Kevin Alexander, DLE
50 Robert Harper, FLB
51 Gary McGuire, LLB
52 Paul Hearn Jr., ORT
53 Robby Brezina, DT
54 Randy Cavazos, LB
55 Todd Schoppe, C
57 Roosevelt Johnson, G/C
58 Corky Gore, C
59 Tyrone Jones, LB
60 Buddy Coleman, OG
61 Terry Moser, OLG
63 Darrell Jackson, DRT
64 Charles Diaz, OLT
65 William Gant, ORG
66 Jeffrey Rodgers, OG
67 Brad Glafenhein, OLG
68 Byron Forsythe, OG
69 Kip Jones, NG
70 Frank Alcazar, OG
71 Joey Banes, T
72 Sean Montgomery, OL
73 Mike Carpenter, ORT
74 Kyle Tribble, L
75 Randy Williams, DT
76 Randy Lofton, NG
77 Dale Hubert, OLG
78 Gary Heitmann, OLT
79 Brad Elledge, OLG
80 Anthony Ketchum, SE
81 Roger Anderson, DE
82 Kevin Johnson, WR
83 Chad Boyer, TE
84 Carl Hilton, TE
85 Edward Thomas, TE
86 Mike Rhodes, SE
87 Robert Mitchell, TE
89 Stanley Thomas, RLB
80 Kenneth Smith, WR
91 Kenneth Bluntson, DRT
92 Kevin Allen, DLT
94 Eddie Gilmore, NG
95 T.J. Turner, DLT
96 Alfred Oglesby, OLT
97 Darren Warren, LB
98 David Bearden, DRE

TULSA

TULSA OKLAHOMA

GOLDEN HURRICANE	31
COUGARS	24

The veer offense is used for short yardage as Q.B. Gerald Landry hands-off to FB Sloan Hood.

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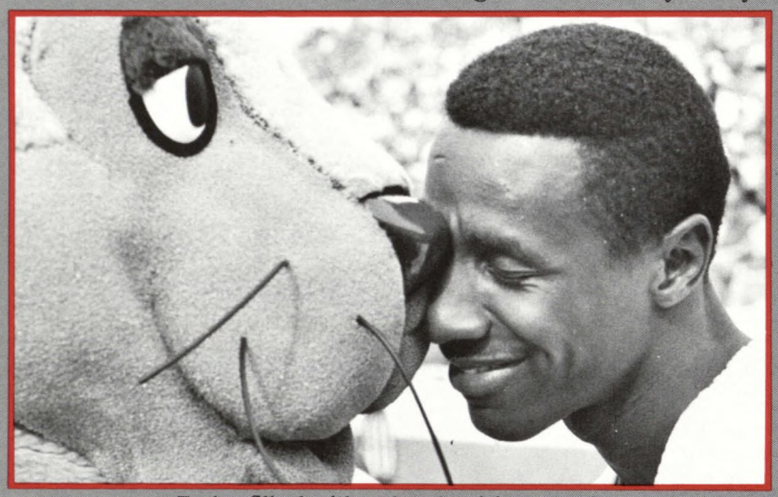
Junior Mat Pierson breaks out of the backfield for short yardage.

Michael Davis

It doesn't appear as though cheerleader, Keith Smith and our Cougar Mascot see eye to eye.



To be filled with school spirit and pride, look for the Cougar Band.

Thomas Halbert

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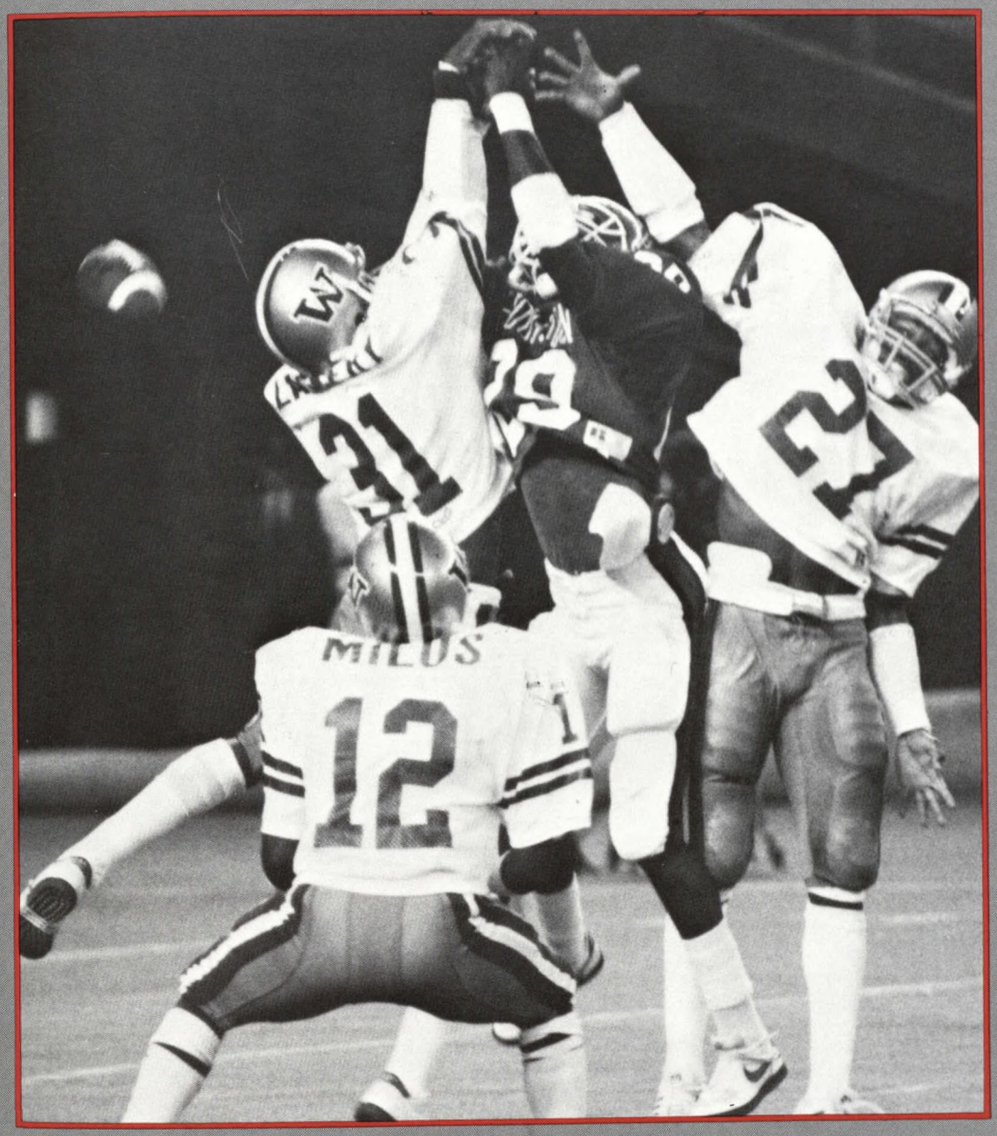
September 7, 1985

The season start was not the big jump out of the starting blocks that Cougar fans had hoped for. There was feeling that the team could carry some of last year's momentum over into this season.

We remember Coach Yeoman saying, "We're pretty decent." But again like last year (open season losses to Washington and Louisville), we lost this stepping stone game to Tulsa. But we know as well as the next man that one games does not the Cotton Bowl make. You earn your way in over the course of the season.

WASHINGTON HOUSTON TEXAS

HUSKIES	29
COUGARS	12



Ted Thorp

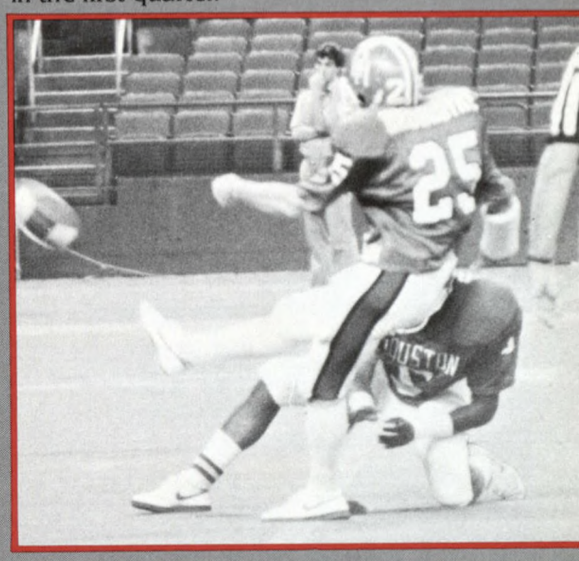
Cougar spirit never dies. It only takes a time-out until our next challenge.

September 28, 1985

"It's a lot like last year," Landry said. "It's really nothing to hang your head about. I don't think we have the leadership we had last year. We need to keep working and have some people take charge."

U.H. lost its fifth consecutive non-conference game since beating Miami, (Ohio) in the 1985 season opener. Down 19-10 at the end of the third quarter, the Coogs seemed in position to take command in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, heartbreak plays on fourth downs and miscues led to a Huskies win over the Cougars.

Chip Browndyke, kicks a successful field goal in the first quarter.



Michelle Foster

The Huskies receive a pass interference call on Larry Shepherd in the first quarter.

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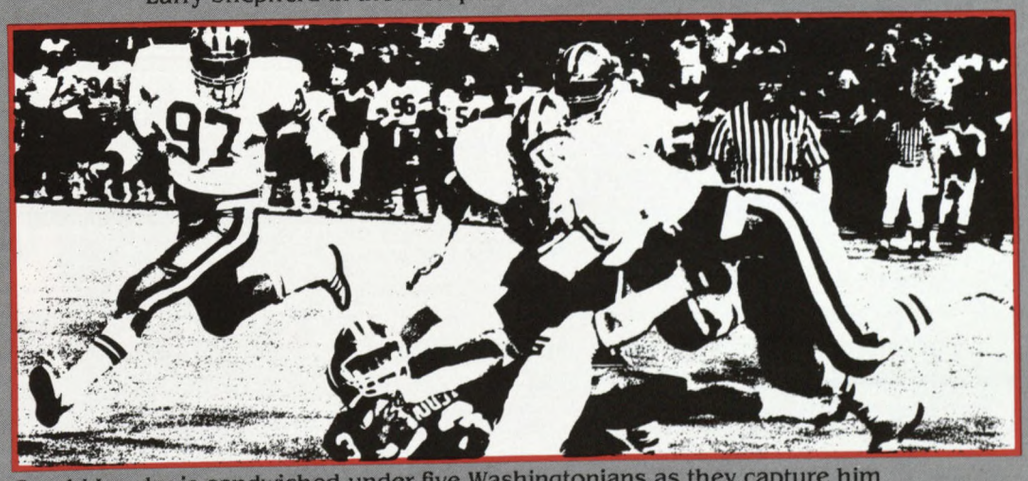


Michelle Foster

Gerald Landry is sandwiched under five Washingtonians as they capture him for an eight-yard loss.

LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

CARDINALS	27
COUGARS	49

"I was worried when we were ahead 35-7."
"I was worried until there was one second left."
Bill Yeoman

Thomas Halbert

Drum Major Paul Houser leads the band of tomorrow, today.

Michael Davis

Michael Simmons runs into the end zone for one of two touchdowns.

Cougar spirit never dies.

Carl Sexton

September 28, 1985

Quarterback Gerald Landry cut up the University of Louisville like a surgeon. His precision led the Coogs to their first victory. By running the ball 12 times for a total of 98 yards, Landry steered the offense for a combined total of 691 yards.

Michael Simmons ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns, Mat Pierson for 139 yards and Sloan Hood for 84 yards and two touchdowns.

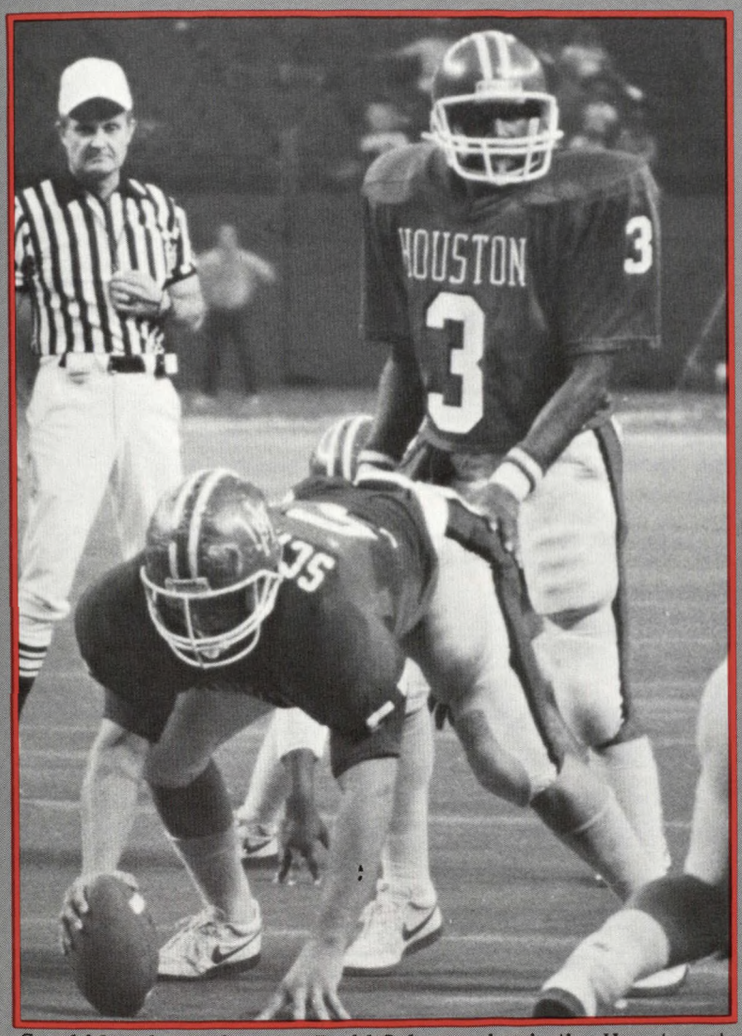
The Houston offensive wall controlled the line of scrimmage effectively all night long. The Cougars attacked for 35 first downs and did not punt until midway through the third quarter.

But suddenly the horror and memories of last year's nightmare began to appear. Louisville scored 13 points in the third quarter to cut the Houston lead to 35-27. Last year the Cardinals rallied from a 28-7 deficit to a 30-28 upset.

However, in the fourth quarter the Cougars refused to give up the ball and thus stormed to a 49-27 victory.

BAYLOR
HOUSTON, TEXAS

BEARS	24
COUGARS	21



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Gerald Landry and center Todd Schoppe begin the Houston attack.

October 5, 1985

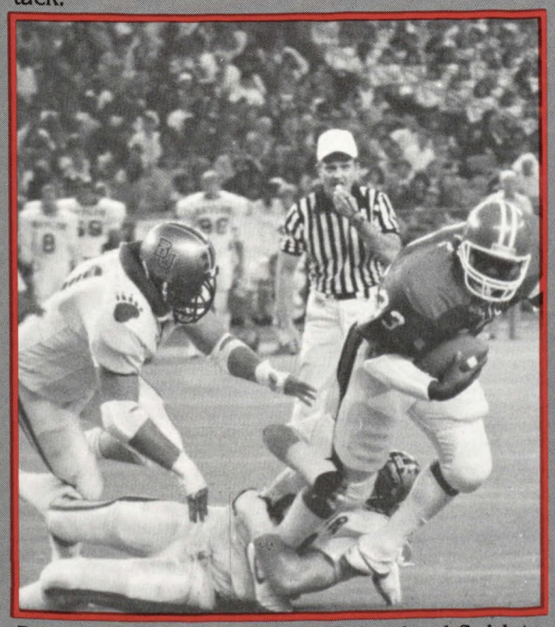
The Baylor Bears were ranked 19th coming into the Astrodome, but the young Houston Cougars were out to prove that they were not pushovers. The hungry Cougars caused the Bears to skip a few heartbeats as they refused to be defeated without a vicious fight.

Leading 24-7 in the second half, Baylor held their breath as the Cougars stormed to within 3 points on two Landry touchdown passes. Late in the game, with Baylor threatening to score the clinching touchdown, the Bears ran into the Cougar defense which now had visions of a come back.

Unfortunately the Baylor defense would not be undone and held the Cougars inside their own 25 as time ran out.

Michelle Foster

The defensive line forced a fumble which eventually led to 7 Houston points.



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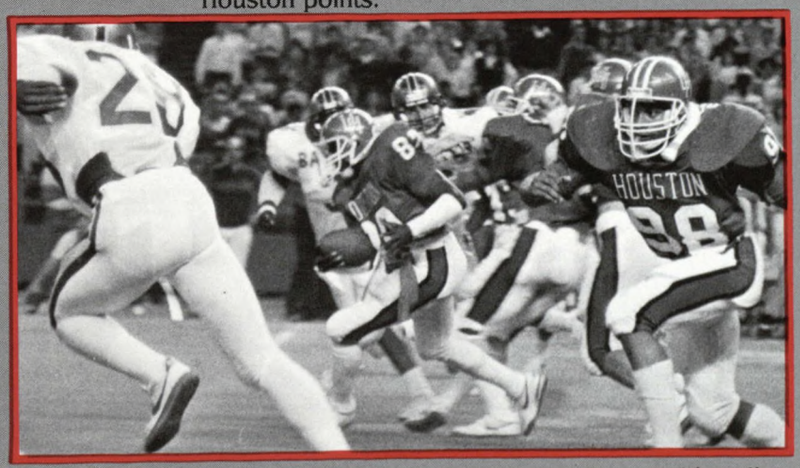
Raymond Tate runs out of the backfield to squeeze another Cougar first down.



Michelle Foster

A reception by wide receiver Kevin Johnson kept a Cougar drive alive.

"I was positive we would come back. They can't say it was an easy game."
Randy Thornton

TEXAS A&M
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

AGGIES	43
COUGARS	16

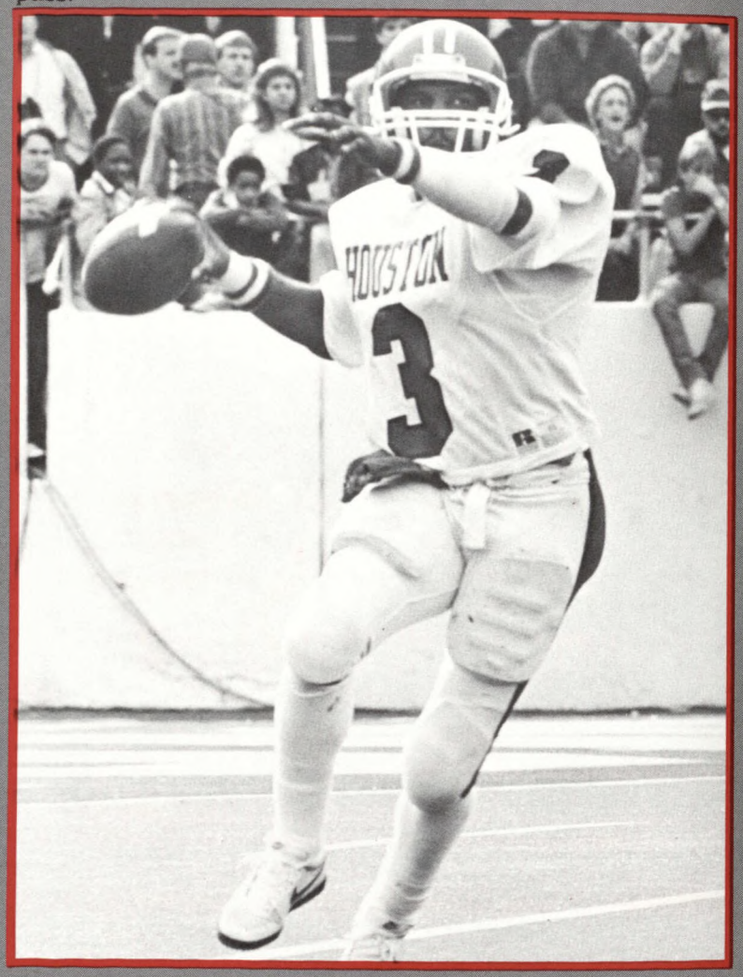
October 12, 1985

Houston jumped out early and built a 9-0 lead over the Aggies, but for some reason we lost confidence and suffered our worst defeat since a 50-0 loss to Texas in 1982.

After losing our first two conference games, for the first time in Houstons 10 SWC seasons, it was apparent that the season would be long.

Todd Howard of A & M started Houston's misery by hitting and jarring the ball away from running back Michael Simmons. From that point on the game was history as the Aggies dominated the Cougars.

Houston quarterback Gerald Landry attempting a long yardage pass.



Michael Davis

Cheerleader Keith Smith shows the frustration and disappointment felt by the Cougars.

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Defensive tackle Robby Brezina helps plug a hole to prevent an Aggie gain.

Michael Davis

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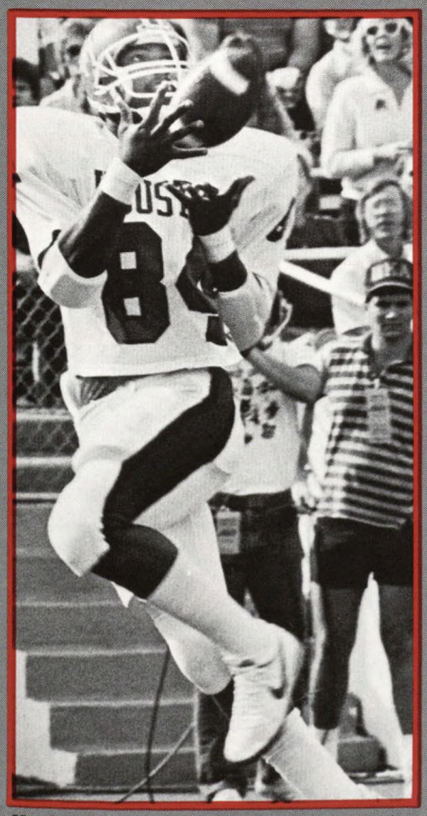
All night long the Aggies hounded Gerald Landry.



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Karl Hilton catches a pass only to be called back on a penalty.

Michael Davis

The junior varsity cheerleaders keep the Cougar spirit alive.

"We were doing pretty good until that fumble, but you can't become unraveled just because you drop the ball."
Bill Yeoman

SMU
HOUSTON, TEXAS

MUSTANGS	37
COUGARS	13

"I was more impressed with SMU than I have been with anybody this year."
Bill Yeoman

Raymond Tate sprints to round the outside corner.

Thomas Halbert

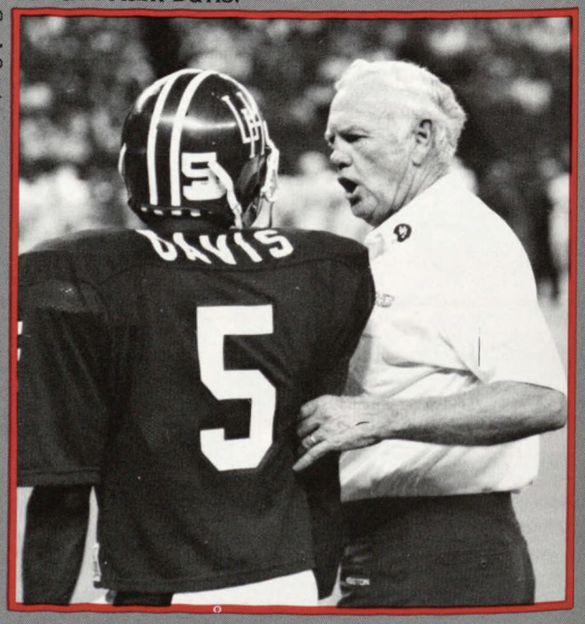
Michael Simmons breaks the line for a cougar first down.

Carl Sexton

The Mustangs hunt down fullback Sloan Hood.

Coach Yeoman sends in a play with starting quarterback Mark Davis.

Carl Sexton



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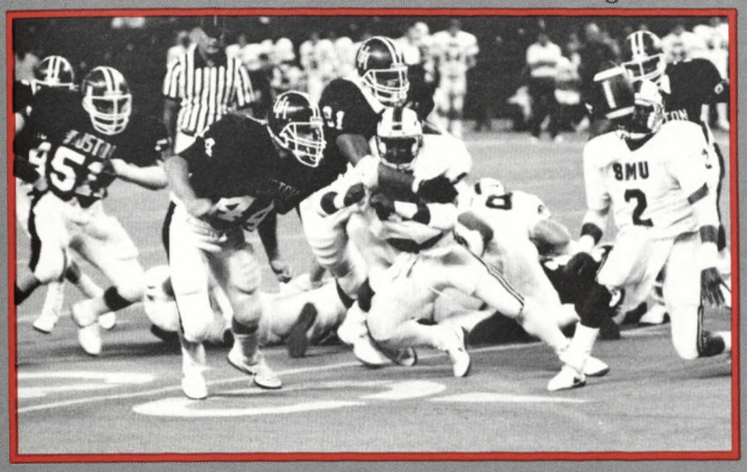
A loose football causes a scramble in the Mustang backfield.



Carl Sexton

October 19, 1985

After losses to Baylor and Arizona, SMU was hungry for a win. Having fallen from a No. 3 ranking in the Associated Press Poll, the Mustangs were out to prove they were better than the story told. They gave no mercy on this the Cougar's Homecoming.

Houston started Mark Davis at quarterback who found no success. He was replaced by an injured Gerald Landry late in the second quarter.

Landry guided the Cougars on two lengthy drives in the second half, but by then the Mustangs had pretty well settled the issue. This Homecoming saw the Cougars humbled as they had now surrended 80 points in their last two starts.

Gary McManus closed the outside running lane to the Mustangs.

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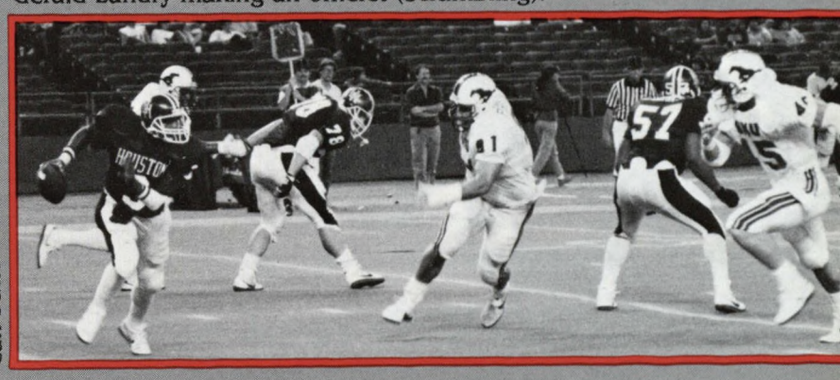
Gerald Landry making an omelet (scrambling).



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Kim Havard and Nick Lanza were crowned Mr. and Ms. University of Houston.

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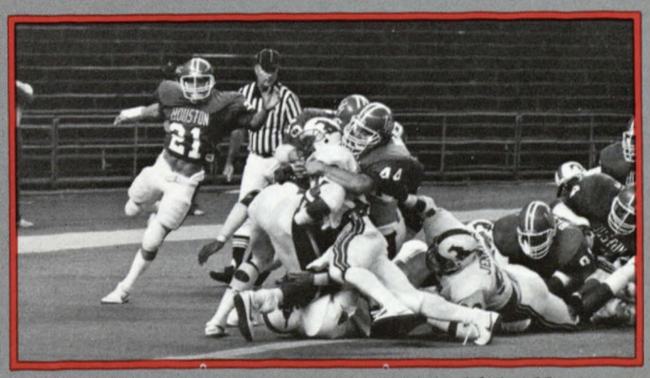

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Gary McManus uses brute strength to hold the Mustangs out of the end zone on this attempt, however the Mustangs were successful on their second try.

ARKANSAS
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

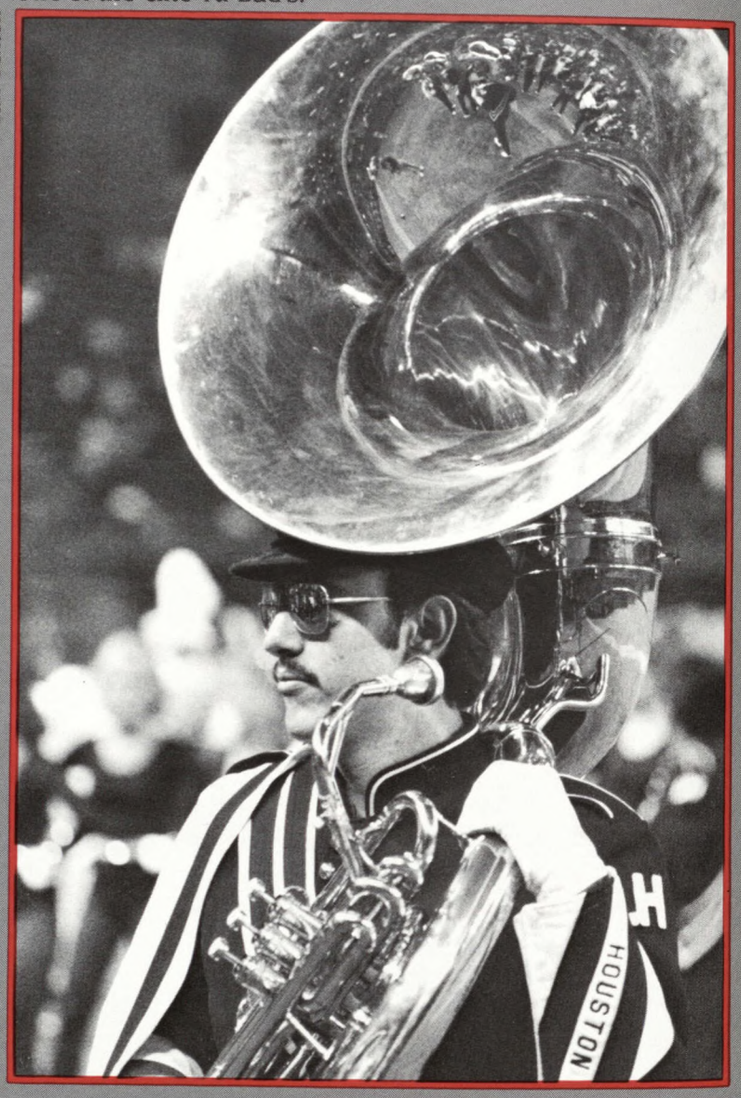
RAZORBACKS	57
COUGARS	27

October 26, 1985

Despite great effort and a few outstanding plays, the Houston Cougars could not put things together in order to beat the starved Razorbacks. Gerald Landry connected on 23 of 43 passes for 308 yards with Kevin Johnson receiving 5 for 132 yards. Cougars' kicker Chip Browndyke kicked two field goals, including a career-best 51-yarder.

No matter how hard the Coogs fought, the Razorbacks were there to put out the fire. Houston mistakes continued to plague a frustrated team trying desperately to succeed.

One of the elite Tu Bad's.



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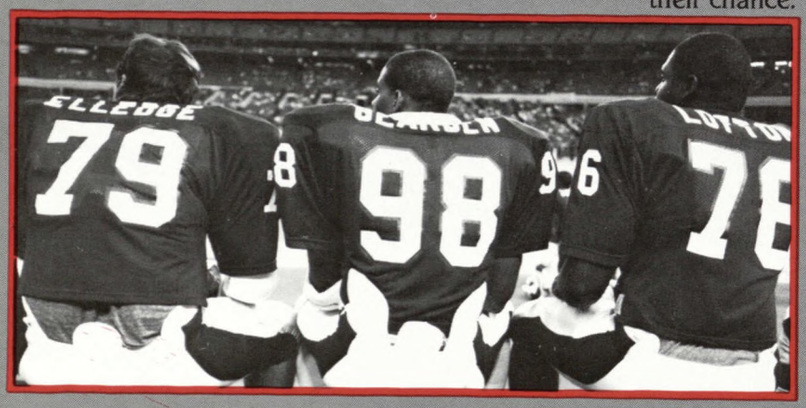
Brad Elledge, David Bearden, and Randy Lofton waiting for their chance.



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Mike Rhodes trying for a few extra yards after a reception.

Michael Davis

Ted Thorp

Quarterback Gerald Landry looking for a receiver.

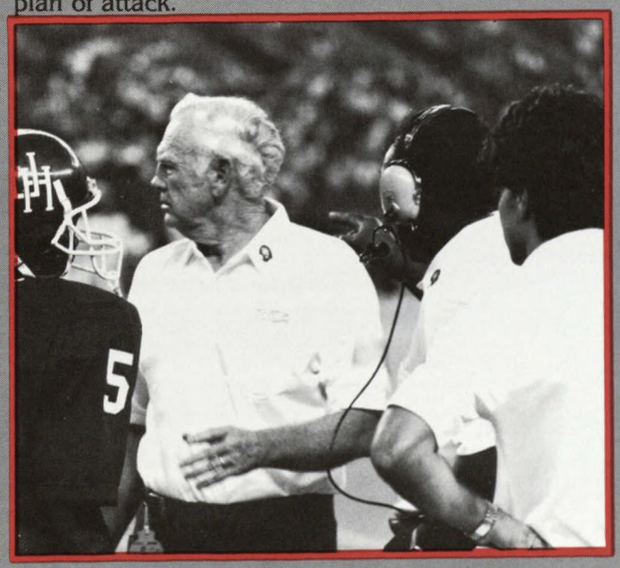
The Houston defense proves it is possible to hog tie a Razorback.

Michael Davis

Looks like a score to me!

Thomas Halbert

Mike Davis consults with the coaching staff on the best plan of attack.



Carl Sexton

TCU
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

HORNFROGS	21
COUGARS	26

November 2, 1985

The victory over TCU belongs to the Cougars' defense. The story was basically an old one. In keeping with this season's trend, Houston quickly did whatever it had to do to permit the Frogs back into contention. Yet on this day the defense held their ground.

The Coogs jumped in front by 14 points after a couple of Frog failures and led 17-7 at the half. They increased their lead to 26-7 when the Frogs were given their chance and scored 14 points within 58 seconds to trail by 26-21. With an intense fourth quarter the Cougar defense came through to give Houston their first conference win.

The Houston Cougar Dolls are a bundle of energy.

Thomas Halbert

Running out of the backfield Sloan Hood gives Houston a needed first down.

Michael Davis

Together they make us smile and feel good.

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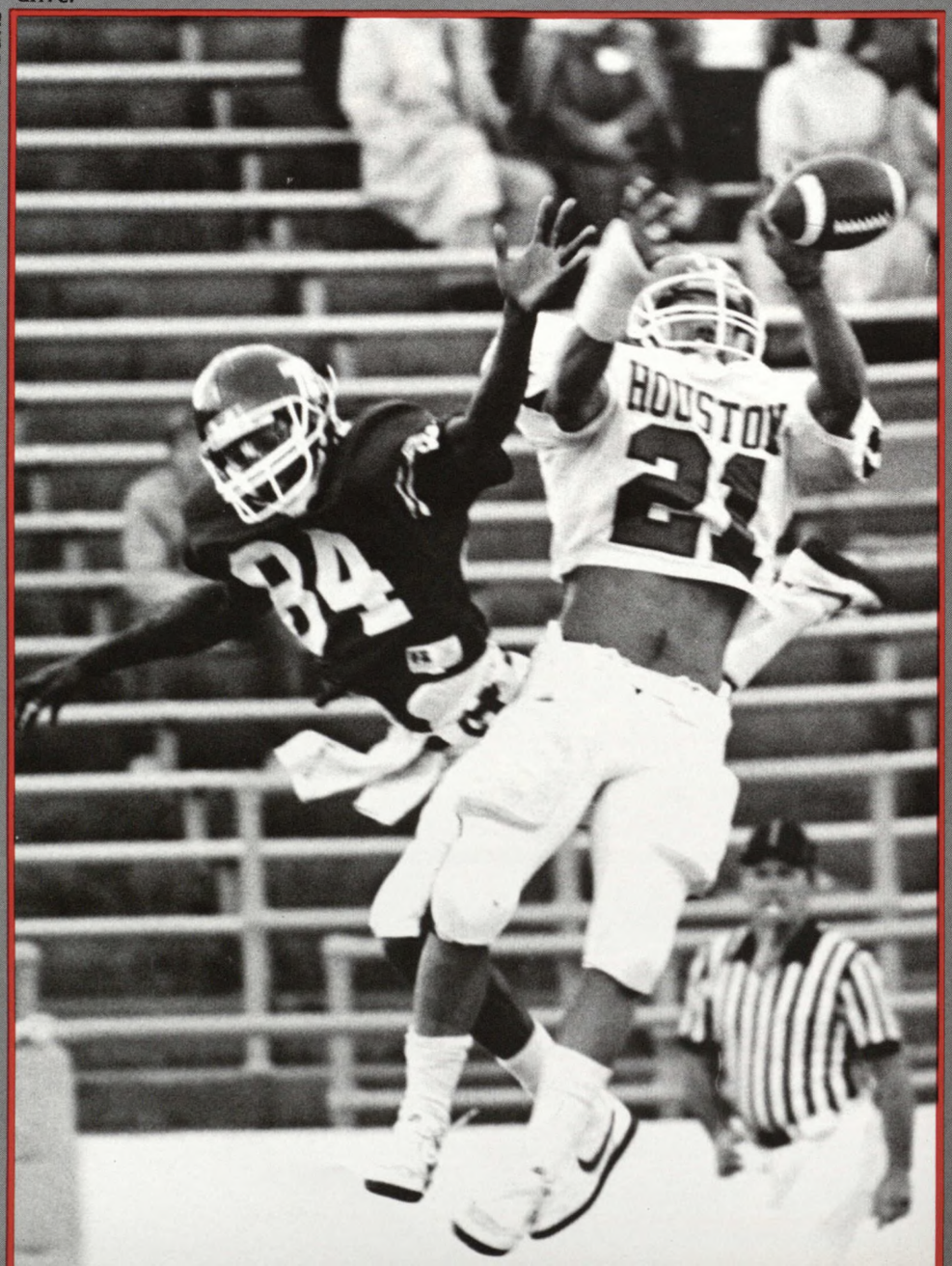
Greg Purcell makes this interception and stops a TCU drive.



Michael Davis

TEXAS
HOUSTON, TEXAS

LONGHORNS	34
COUGARS	24

Sloan Hood dives over the top and into the end zone for a touchdown.

Thomas Halbert

Defensive line end Kevin Alexander contains the offensive line holding the Horns to a short gain.

Michelle Foster

Michelle Foster

The Cougar defense shines as they stop Texas on a fourth down attempt.

November 9, 1985

Sloan Hood finds daylight up the middle for a first down.

Thomas Halbert

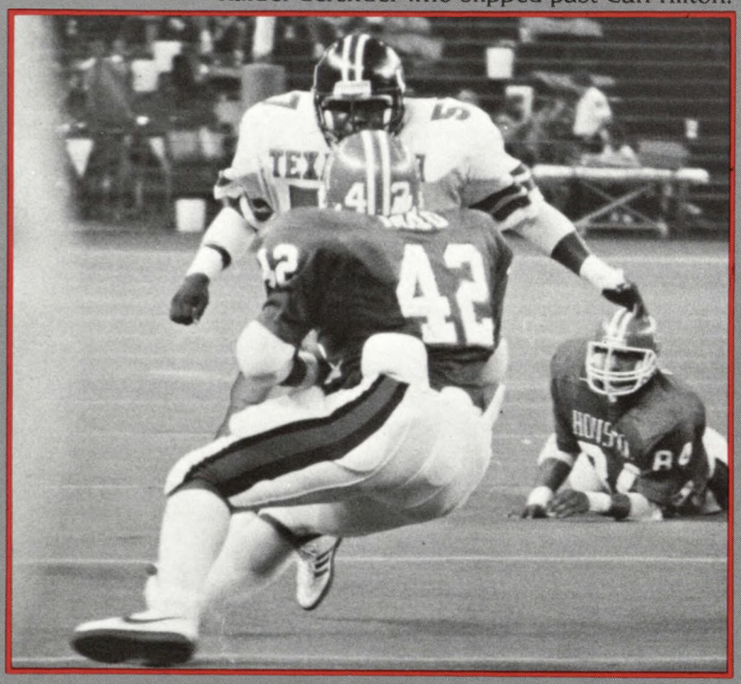
As in the past, the Houston Cougars started strong taking a brief 10-7 lead in the first quarter. Then within seven seconds and Cougar mistakes, the Horns shocked the Coogs with two touchdowns. Texas had stretched their lead to 31-10 by halftime.

Houston battled back in the second half to close the gap, but the distance was just a little too far. Houston coach Bill Yeoman summed up this game when referring to the Horns two quick scores. "We seem to go into a deep freeze mentally for about five minutes every game. We didn't have any trouble moving the ball, we just didn't have it in the first half."

TEXAS TECH
HOUSTON TEXAS

RED RAIDERS	16
COUGARS	17

Turning the outside corner, Sloan Hood runs into the Raider defender who slipped past Carl Hilton.



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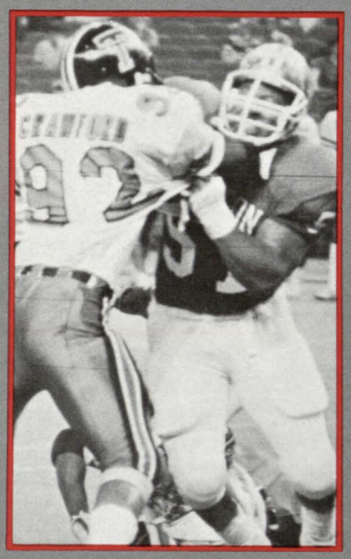
Mark Smith takes the bottom position of a Cougar tag team tackle.

Michelle Foster

The power of the Cougar line men is shown as Gary McGuire holds off a Raider defender.



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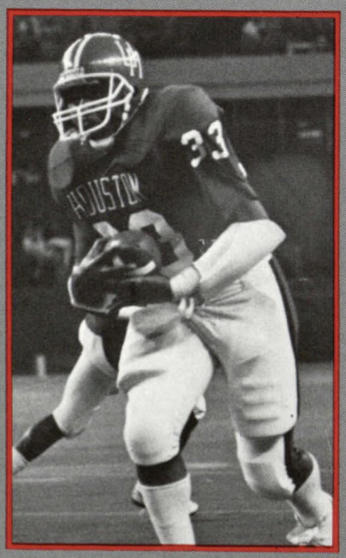
On an outside veer, Ramon Tate finds open running room.



Michelle Foster

Isreal Martin runs back an interception for good yardage.

Thomas Halbert

November 9, 1985

After a disappointing season, the Cougars battled the Red Raiders in an effort to show their spirit. As tough as they played, the game was as close as they come. The team could envision the beginning of the '86 season and thus, this became their stepping stone to a new start.

HOUSTON	RICE	TEXAS	RICE OWLS	20
			COUGARS	24

Making a cutback, Mike Rhodes squeezes a few extra yards.

Michael Davis

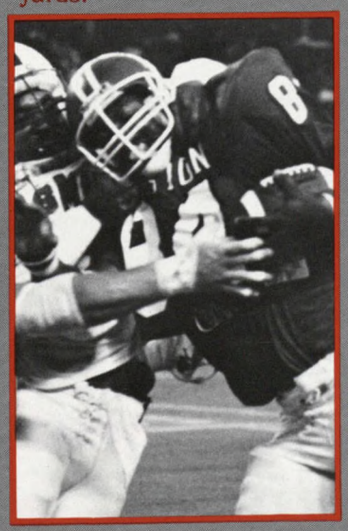
Looking back, looking ahead. Next is rehearsal for Hofheinz and basketball.

Thomas Halbert

Off the field, Kevin Alexander watches as the Coogs recover their own fumble.

Carl Sexton

After receiving one of four receptions, Carl Hilton pushes for those extra yards.



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November 30, 1985

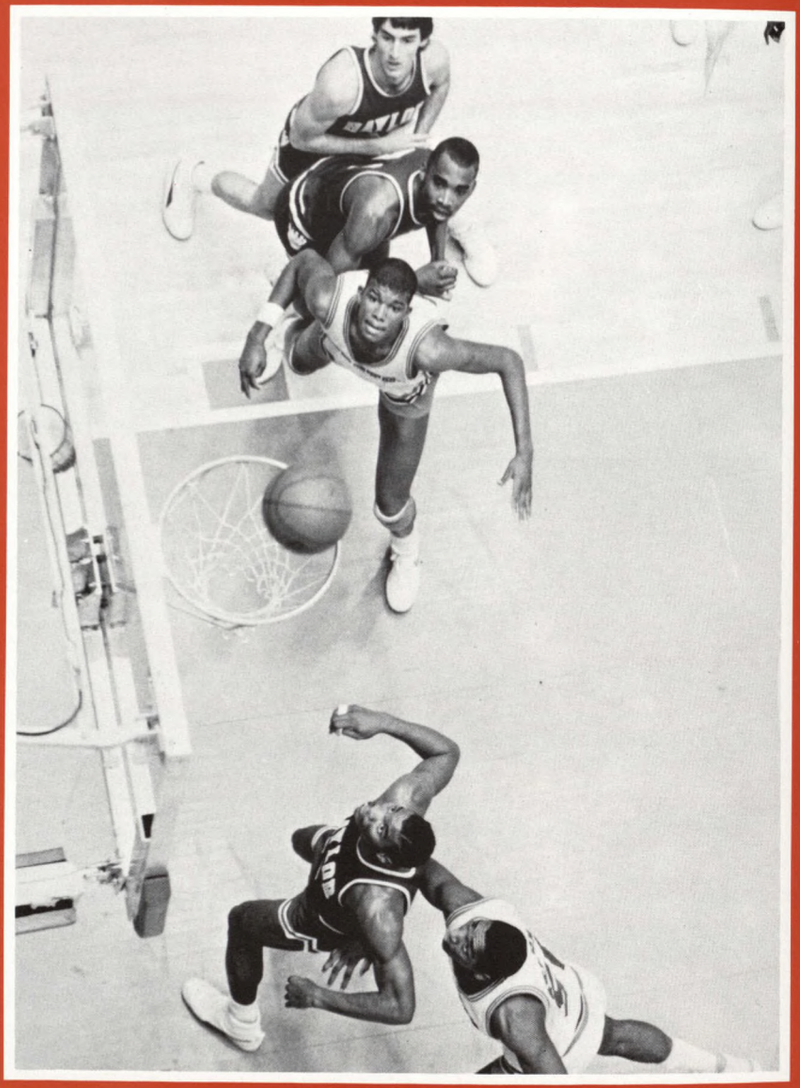
This day was a day made for Cougars. For a team that was labeled "butterfingers", they performed a flawless offensive show.

Gerald Landry exploited the Rice defense and scored three touchdowns on short runs and had 104 yards rushing.

The result of this last game was a respectable punctuation to a lustless season as we finished 4-7. But a final bright spot shines as we won three of the last four games. '86 should be a good year for Cotton Pickin'.

COUGAR BASKETBALL

A season of basketball from a new perspective.



Michael Davis

Thomas Halbert

Who wouldn't bend over backwards for the Coogs?

Not just another mild mannered pussy cat. Shasta!

Thomas Halbert

HEAD COACH
Guy V. Lewis

ASSISTANT COACHES
Don Schverak
George Walker

00	Steve Carter
4 — 5	Ricky Jackson
10 — 11	Gerry McGee
12 — 13	Renaldo Thomas
14 — 15	Tim Hobby
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30 — 31	Steve Smith
32 — 33	Earl Small
40 — 41	Rickie Winslow
42 — 43	Ramon Rivera
44 — 45	Perry Russell
50 — 51	Greg Anderson

1985-86 COUGAR SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

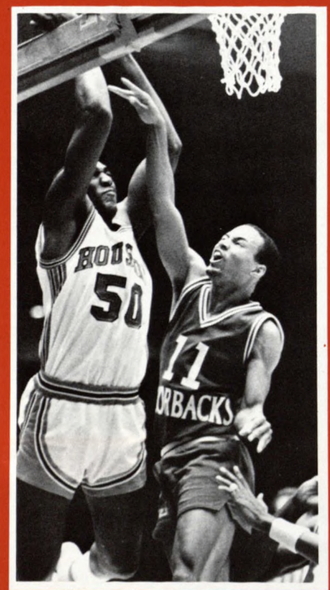
OVERALL RECORD:	14-14
SWC RECORD:	8-8
SWC STANDING:	6TH

Nov. 23	L	Virginia	77-92
Nov. 29	W	Texas Wesleyan	100-73
Dec. 5	W	at Texas-San Antonio	104-59
Dec. 7	W	St. Mary's-Texas	76-65
Dec. 12	L	DEPAUL	78-84
Dec. 14	L	at Illinois	92-102
Dec. 18	W	BYU-HAWAII	92-82
Dec. 21	W	LONG BEACH STATE	96-86
DEC. 27	L	Toledo	74-80
Dec. 28	W	Detroit	75-64
Jan. 2	L	*TEXAS	68-70
Jan. 4	L	*at Texas Tech	68-69

The Cougar dolls remain charged with electricity game after game.

Thomas Halbert

What makes Stacy Belcher happy? A slam dunk while drawing a foul.



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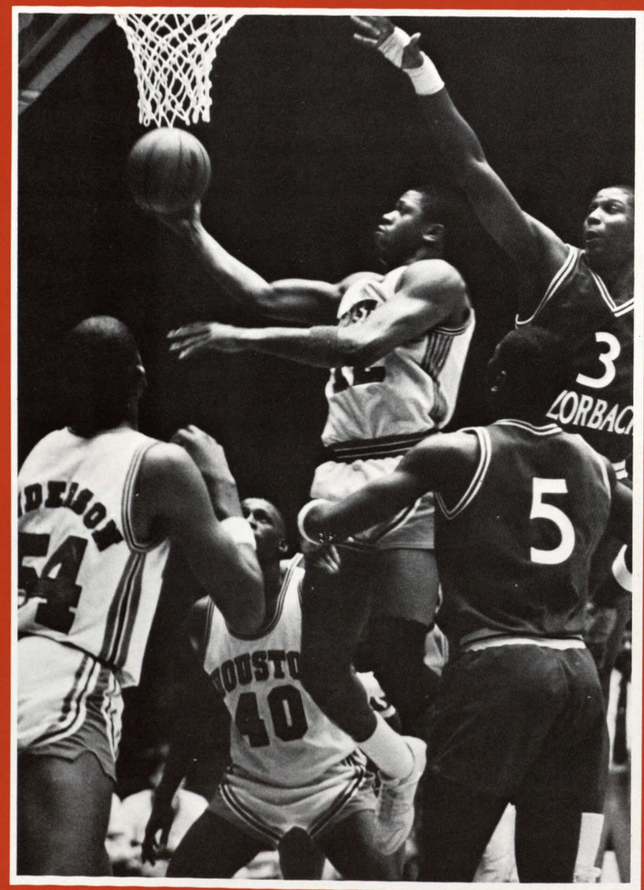
Renaldo Thomas scores one of his 92 field goals this season.



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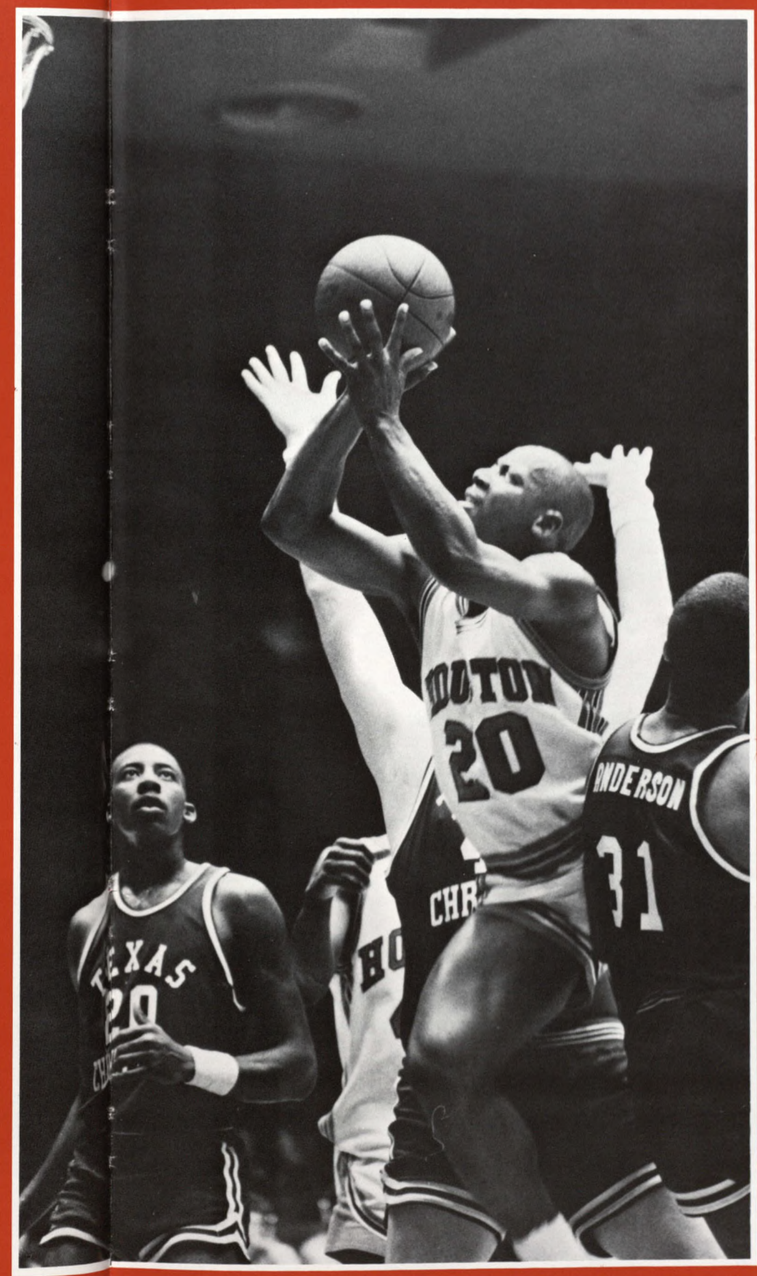

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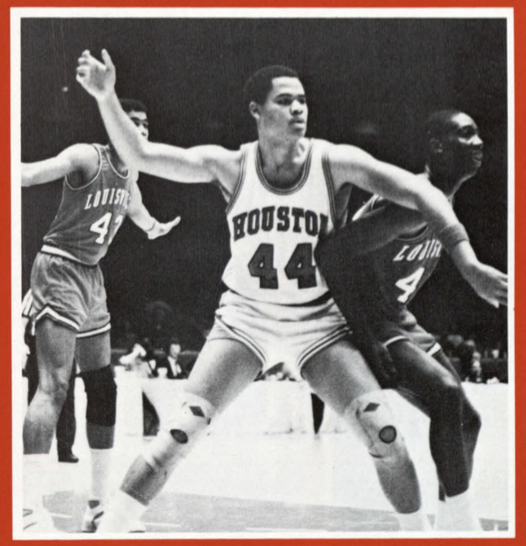
With his quickness, Alvin Franklin squirts through the TCU defense to score two.

Perry Russell comes off the bench to help battle for control over the three-second zone.



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Two plus ten equals the twelve points Gerry McGee scored against Rice.

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Jan. 11	L	*RICE	68-71	Jan. 25	W	*SMU	71-66
Jan. 15	W	*at Arkansas	87-85	Jan. 29	L	*at TCU	49-53
Jan. 18	W	*at Baylor	79-58	Feb. 1	L	*at Texas	63-79
Jan. 22	W	*TEXAS A&M	76-69	Feb. 5	L	*TEXAS TECH	91-92

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Ricky Jackson applies the breaks before entering the land of the giants at the SWC postseason tournament in Dallas.

Cadillac (Greg Anderson) cruises at an altitude which requires oxygen masks for most people.

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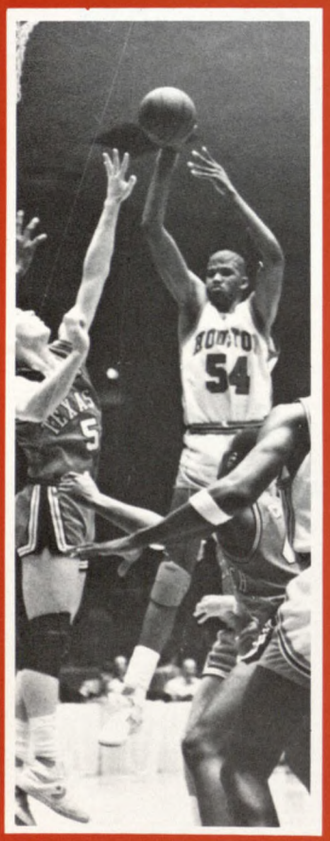
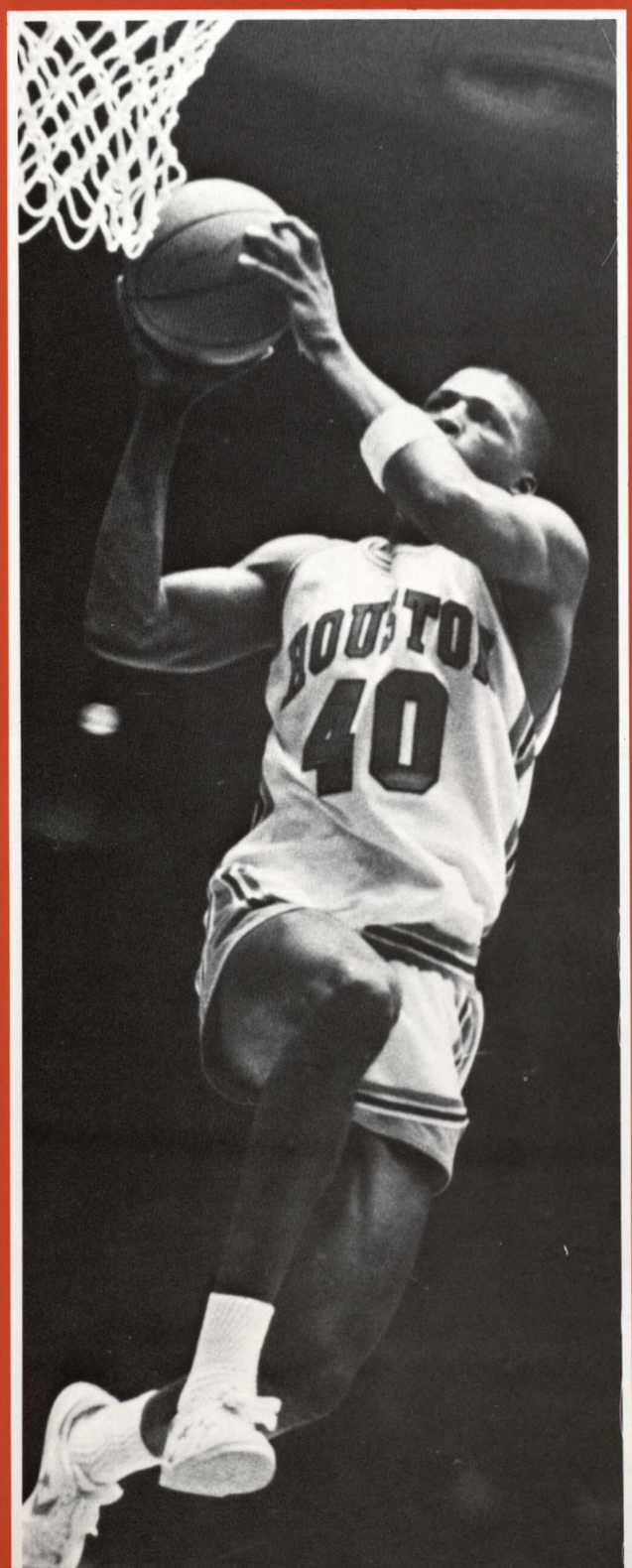


Feb. 12	W	*at Rice	71-69	Feb. 24	L	*at Texas A&M	75-82
Feb. 15	W	*ARKANSAS	93-83	Feb. 26	L	*at SMU	71-78
Feb. 20	W	*BAYLOR	77-70	Mar. 1	W	*TCU	85-83
Feb. 22	L	LOUISVILLE	59-76	Mar. 7	L	Texas	62-78

Phi Slama Jama lives on with Rickie Winslow.



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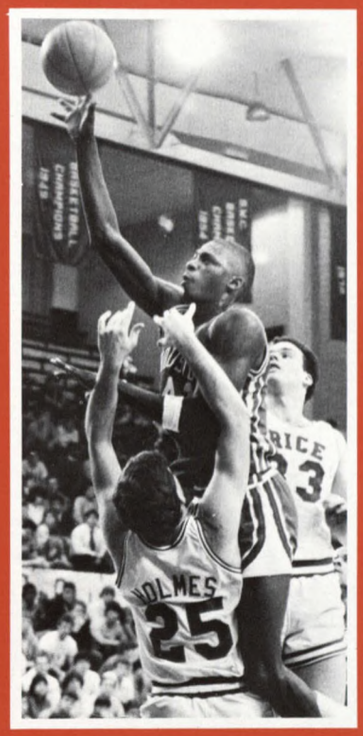
Cougars do not negotiate territory. As Rickie Winslow punctuates, they conquer their obstacles.



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Alvin Franklin knows that within seconds that basketball will be his.

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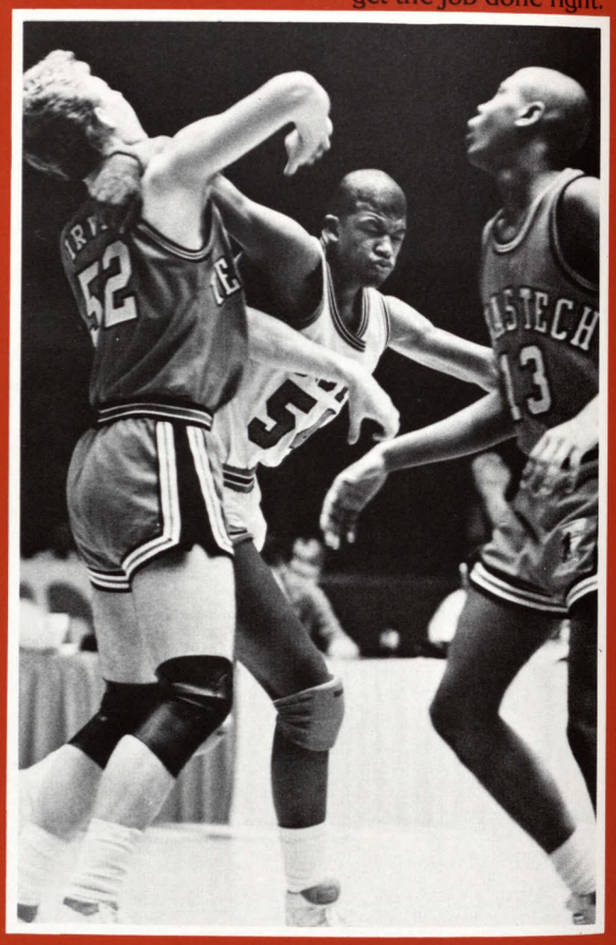
There are very few options when you are double teamed by Anderson and Thomas.

Three seniors completed their UH Cougar careers this year — Co-captains Alvin Franklin and Renaldo Thomas plus Earl Small. Franklin was a four-year starter and ranks among the Top 10 on eight UH career lists. Thomas, a reserve his first three seasons, was a starter this last season. Small was a transfer from St. Thomas (Houston) which dropped its basketball program after the 1984-85 season.

The last game. The feelings we share. A coaches final loss. Our friend retires.

Michael Davis

Cadillac knows that it takes a little elbow grease to get the job done right.



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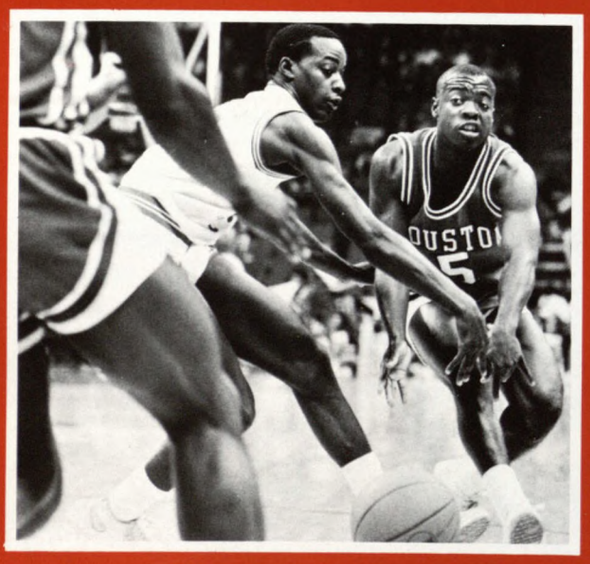
Intimidation is a process by which Cougars, like Rickie Winslow, drive for the honey and the jam.



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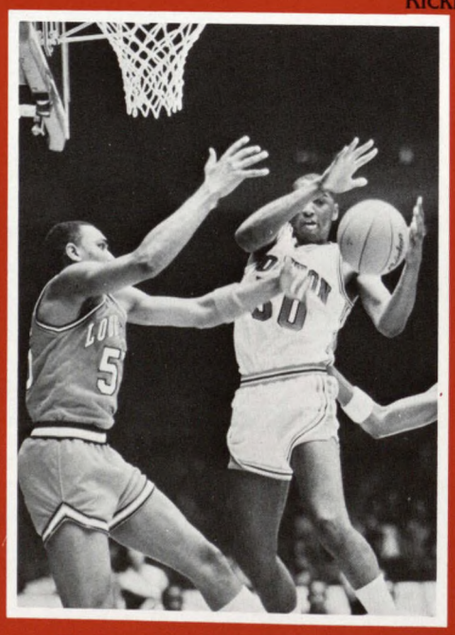
Ricky Jackson loves it when a play comes together. The only thing better is scoring.



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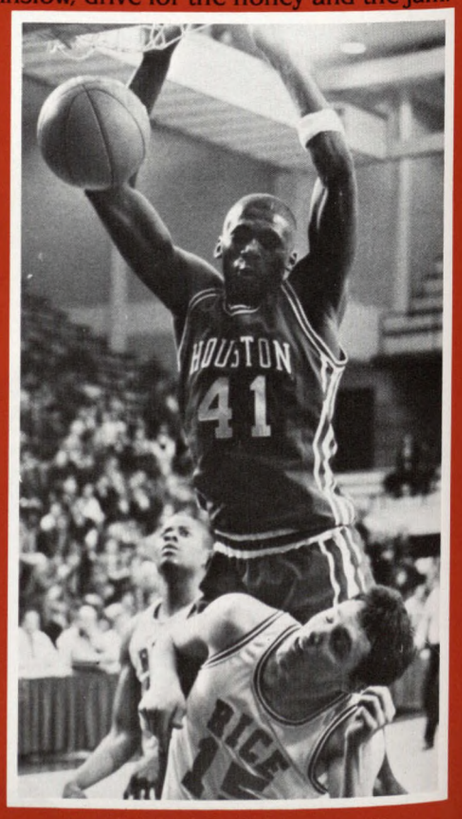
The law of gravity states that what goes up must come down. Here Stacy Belcher goes and a slam dunk comes down.



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THE COUGARS AND HOFHEINZ PAVILION

Houston is 224-31 in Hofheinz Pavilion in 17 seasons. It is the sixth best record among Division 1 schools that have played in an arena at least five years. The Cougars are 70-18 in Southwest Conference games played in Hofheinz Pavilion and have won 32 of their last 37. UH was 9-5 at home this last season which marks only the third time we have lost this many at home; 1979 (8-5) and 1975 (13-5). Finally, the Coogs have compiled a 17-10 record against Top 20 teams in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Everyone has the opportunity to reach for the top, and as Stacy Belcher strives, the others fall short.

Thomas Halbert

Michael Davis

Renaldo Thomas executies his favorite play, the defiance of gravity.

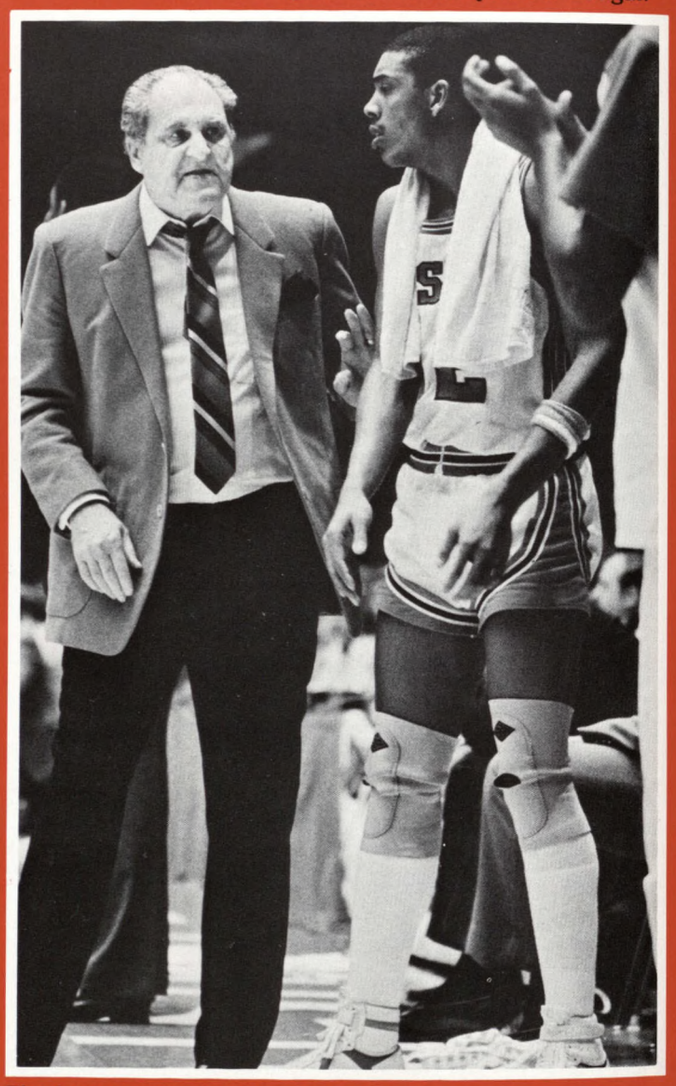
FAREWELL COACH

Head Coach Guy V. Lewis completed his 30-year career with a 592-279 overall record, all at UH. Lewis, who announced his retirement on January 21, 1986, went 27 consecutive seasons without a losing record (only Adolph Rupp of Kentucky — 41 — has a longer Division I streak). Guy V. has played or coached in 1,064 of the 1,122 total games UH has played in 41 seasons. Lewis has been involved in 662 of the 727 wins. There have been only two head coaches in UH history — Alden Pasche (1946-56) and Lewis. So long coach, we'll miss you.

Michael Davis

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE REMEMBERED FOR? "Not for the wins or losses, but that every team that we put out on the floor was a hustling, aggressive outfit. If there was ever a trademark I thought Guy Lewis teams had it was that they hustled all the way."

"You know I'm a Cougar, and I'll always be a Cougar."



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The buzzer sounds. The game is over. Guy Lewis is retired.

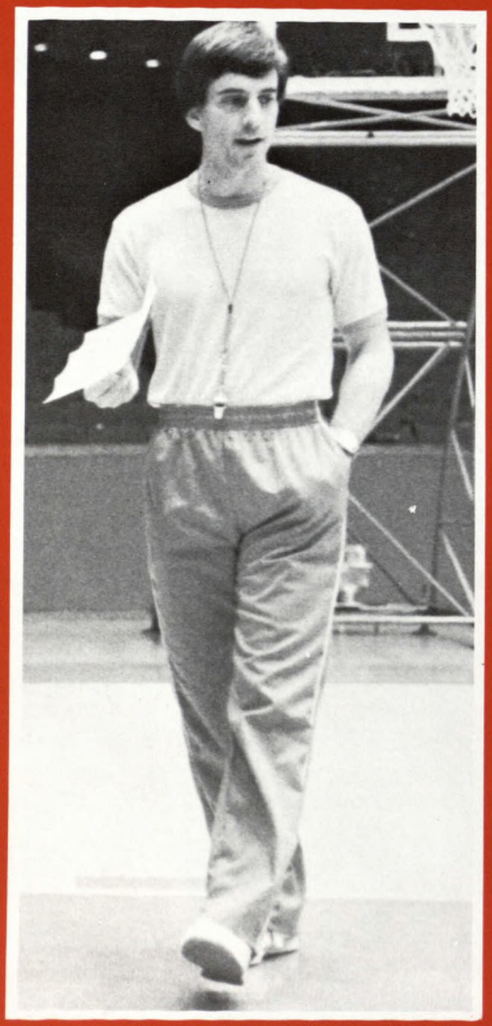
Michael Davis

GUY V. LEWIS

LADY COOG BASKETBALL

Greg Williams begins his inaugural year as the head coach of the women's basketball team at the University of Houston.

"We will be a more transitional team this year than in past seasons because the majority of our returning players and incoming freshmen will be able to play more than one position," Williams said.



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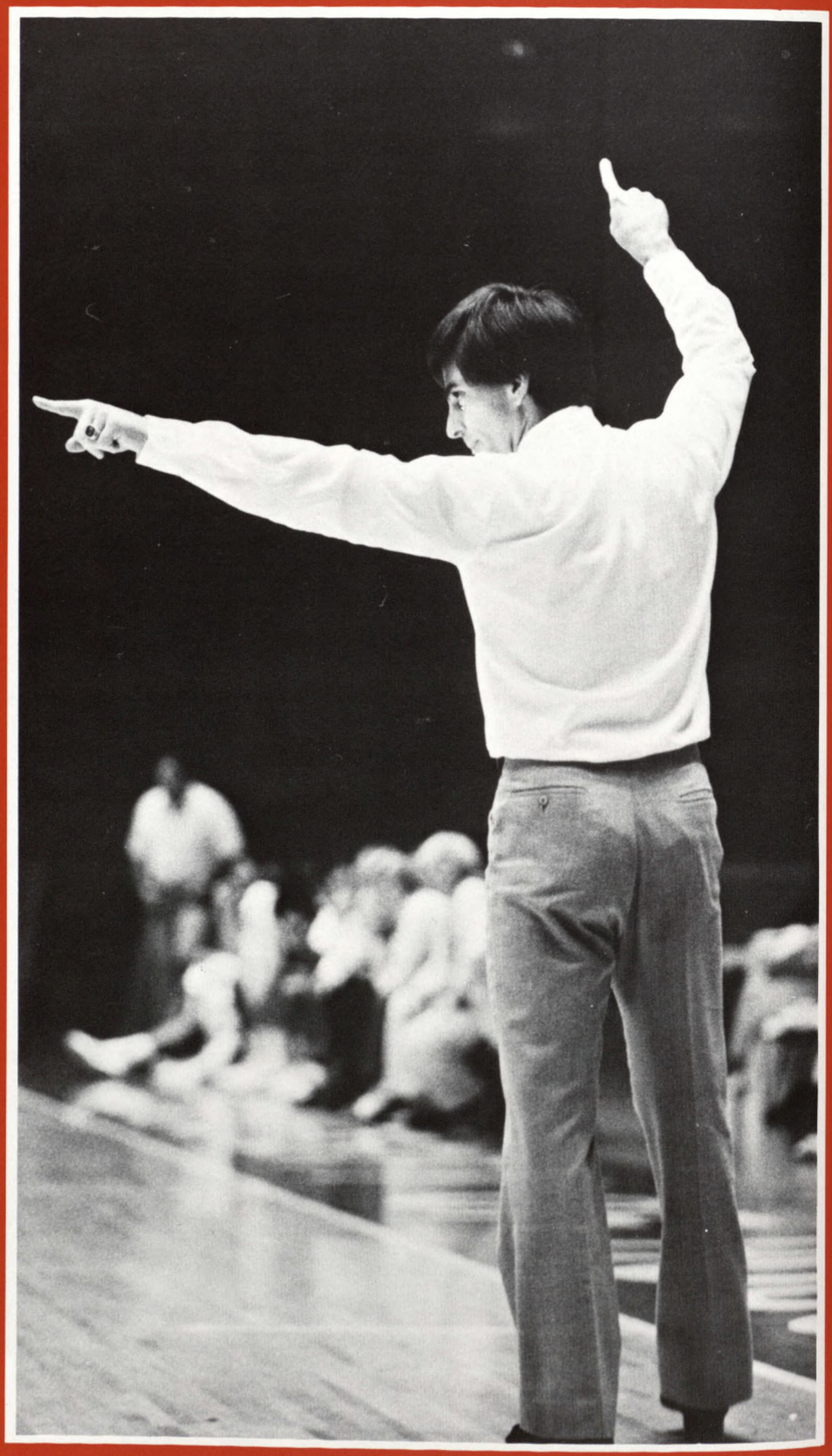

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Head Coach
Greg Williams

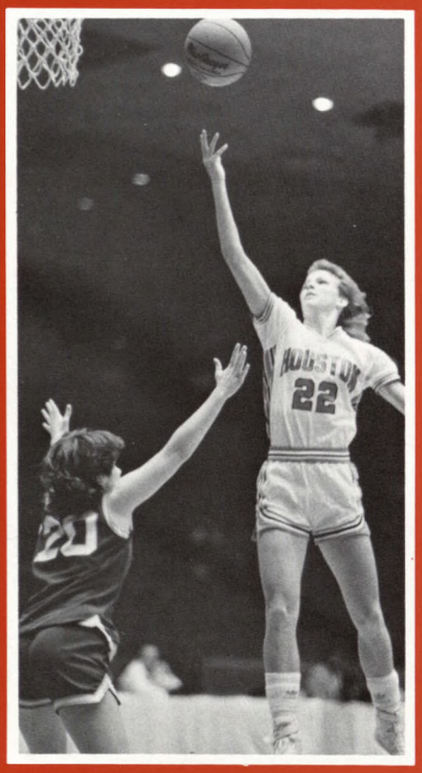
Assistant Coaches
Cassandra Crumpton
Andrew Parker

10	DeJuena Carter	30	Bridget Chaney
11	Barbara Anderson	31	Cozette Ealy
12	Charlotte Reescano	33	Cheryl Roach
14	Vanessa Cooper	34	Kelly McCabe
20	Laurie Rutherford	40	Vernessia Giddings
22	Donna Martin	41	Sylvia Owens
23	Sonya Watkins		

DATE		OPPONENT	W/L	
Nov.	23	UT-ARLINGTON	W	100-69
Nov.	29	TEXAS SOUTHERN	W	82-43
Dec.	2	at Texas Southern	W	82-71
Dec.	5	at Texas-San Antonio	W	63-52
Dec.	9	LOUISIANA TECH	W	66-60
Dec.	13	*Alcorn State	W	61-60

The lady Coogs believe in creating an aggressive environment with each team member giving her best.

On a fast break, Donna Martin scores an easy two point lay-up.



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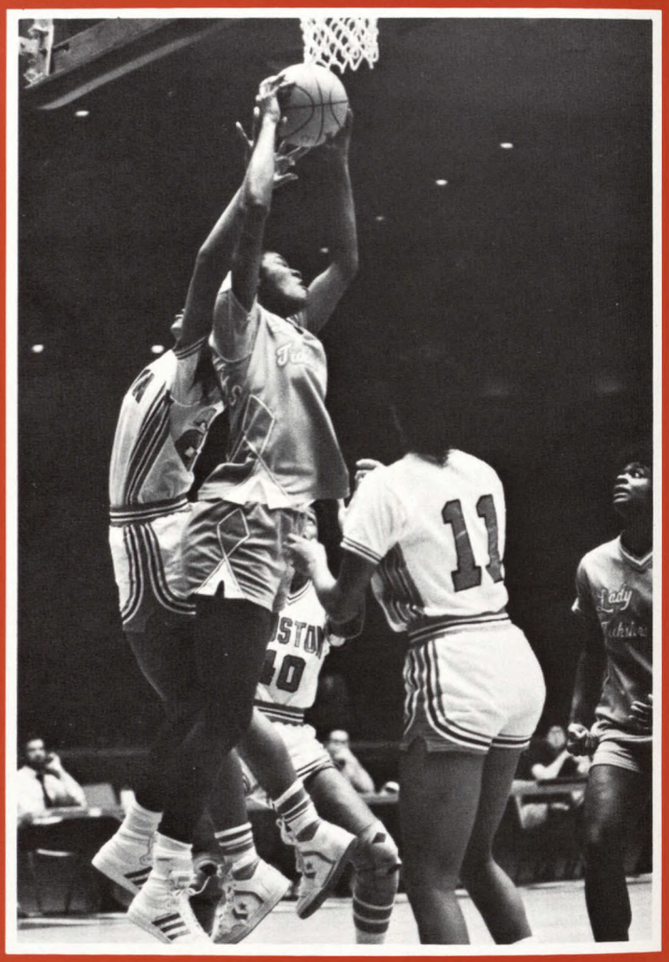

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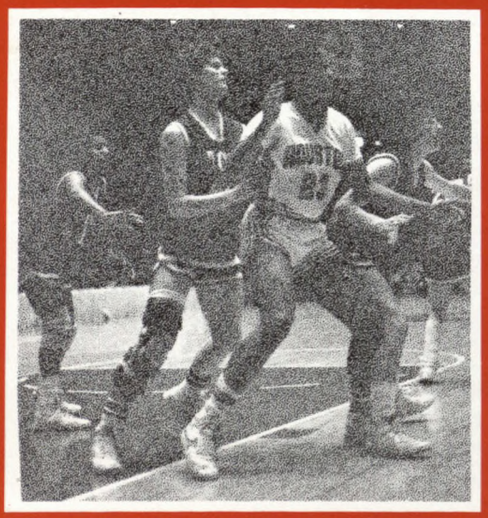
A picture perfect two point jumper by Sonya Watkins.



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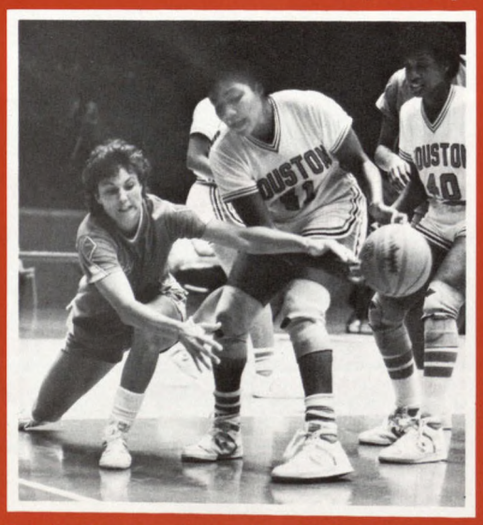
Senior Sonya Watkins battles for position under the pressure of a double team by TCU.



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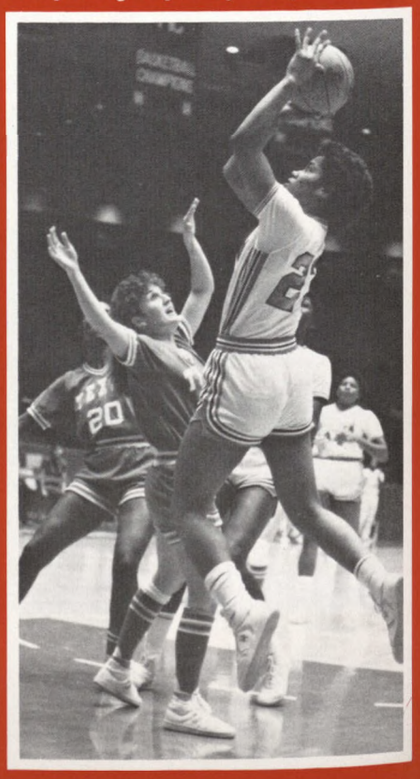
Sylvia Owens steals the ball creating a Louisiana Tech turnover.



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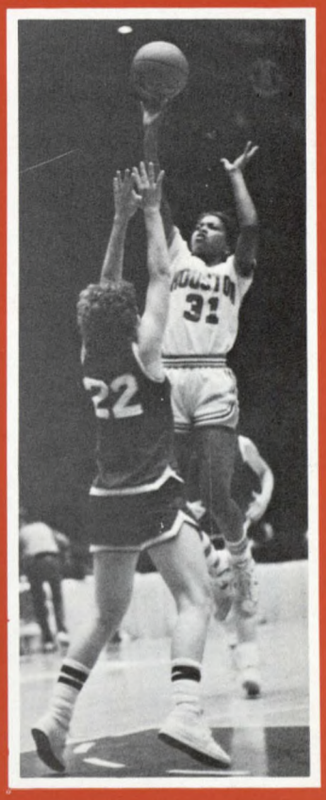
Dec.	14	*Georgia State	W	72-49	Jan.	4	at Texas Tech	L	70-79
Dec.	27	MIAMI-OHIO	W	73-69	Jan.	7	DEPAUL	W	90-67
Dec.	28	PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	L	59-65	Jan.	10	RICE	W	81-58
JAN.	2	TEXAS	L	66-92	Jan.	12	LONG BEACH STATE	L	84-94

Michael Davis

Working the ball inside, Sylvia Owens forces the Louisiana Tech guard to foul her.

"The transitional players provide a team with more depth and we will utilize these assets by playing a motion type offense with different people playing the post position, depending on the matchups with opposing teams," explained Williams.



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Jan.	14	at Arkansas	L	60-66	Jan.	28	at TCU	W	85-62
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Jan.	22	TEXAS A&M	W	80-75	Feb.	5	TEXAS TECH	L	75-83
Jan.	25	SMU	W	109-56	Feb.	11	at Rice	W	90-77

Under pressure, Sonya Watkins scores a must two points.

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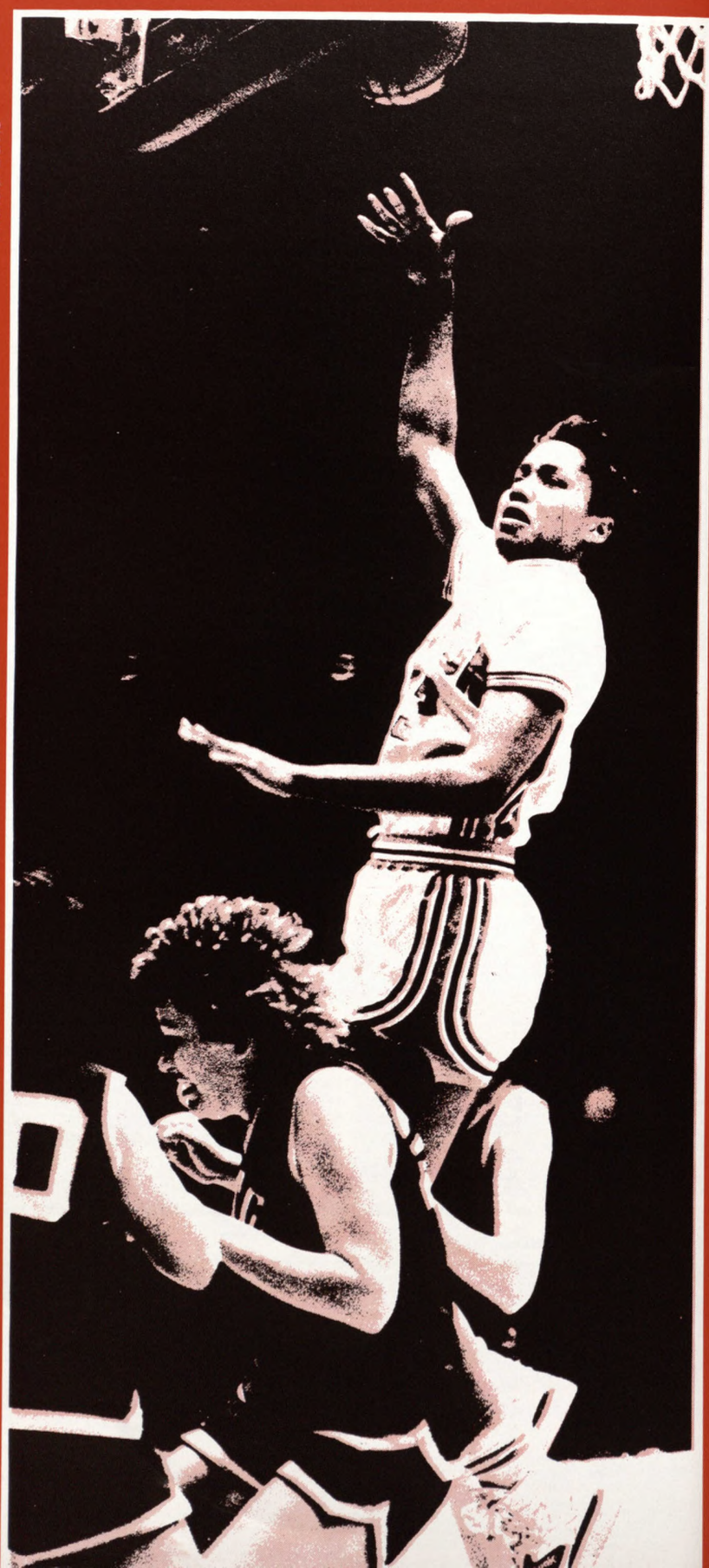
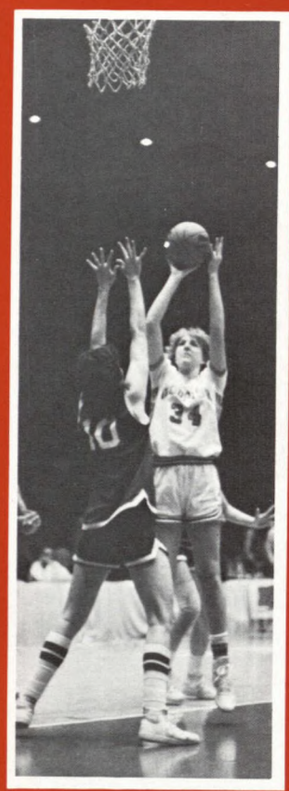


Kelly McCabe begins her college career as a University of Houston Lady Cougar.



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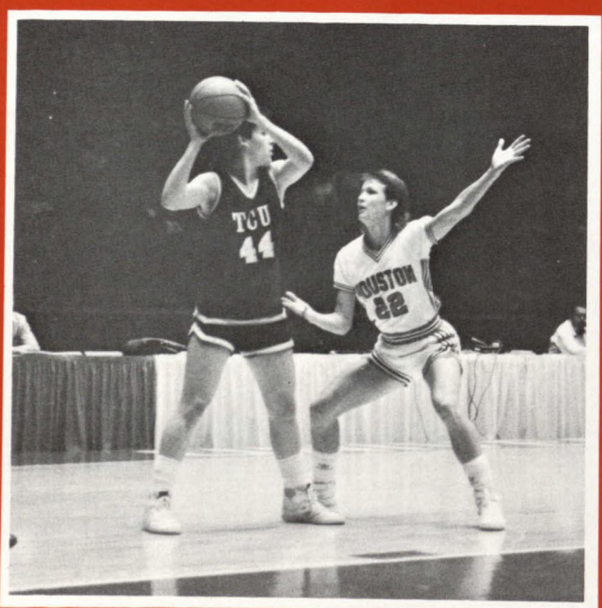

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The key to winning is a strong defense as shown by Donna Martin.

Feb.	15	ARKANSAS	L	67-77	Mar.	1	TCU	W	105-73
Feb.	20	BAYLOR	W	83-61	Mar.	5	Texas A&M	W	80-73
Feb.	22	At Texas A&M	L	70-71	Mar.	6	Texas	L	81-64
Feb.	26	at SMU	W	81-65					

OVERALL RECORD:	19-10	HOME:	10-5	ROAD:	7-4	NEUTRAL:	2-1
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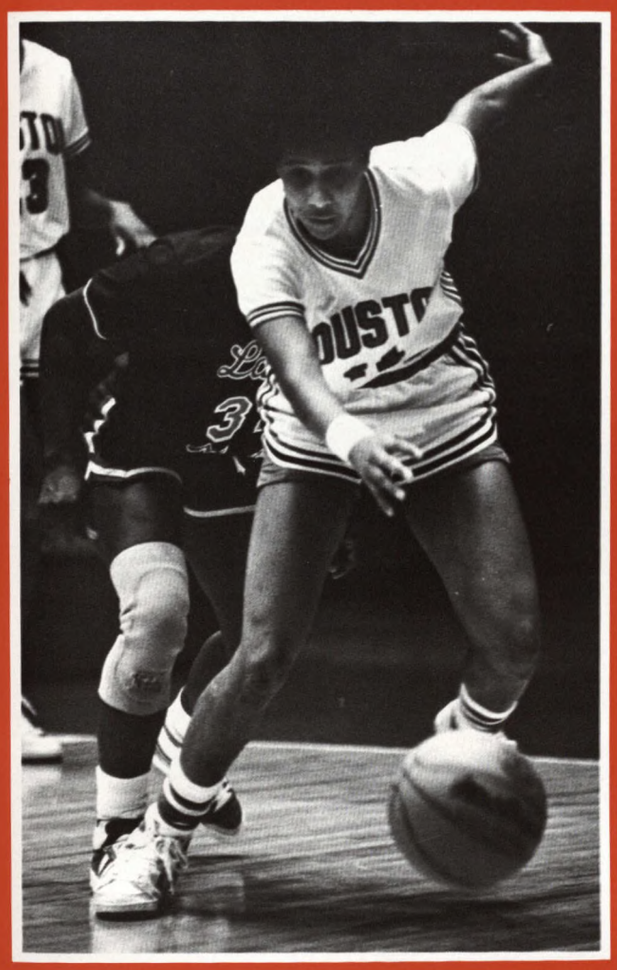
Vanessa Cooper rushes forward on a Houston fast break.



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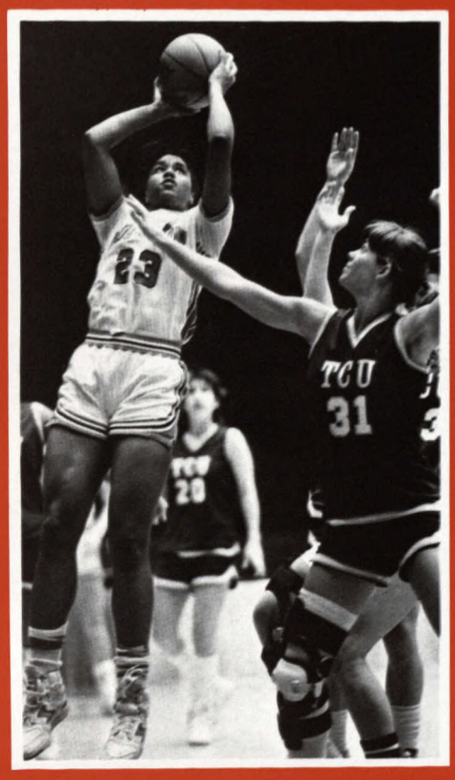
TCU could not stop Sonya and the other Lady Cougars.



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The post position proved to be a battle ground all year round.

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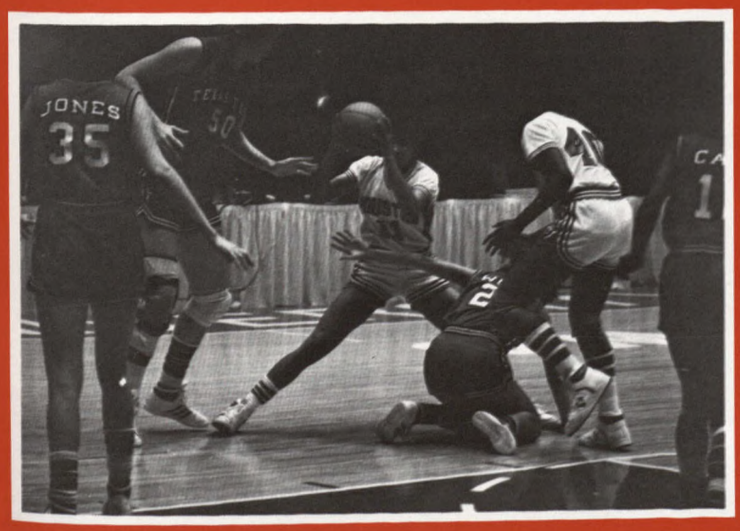

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Barbara Anderson picks up the loose ball and finishes with a two point jumper.

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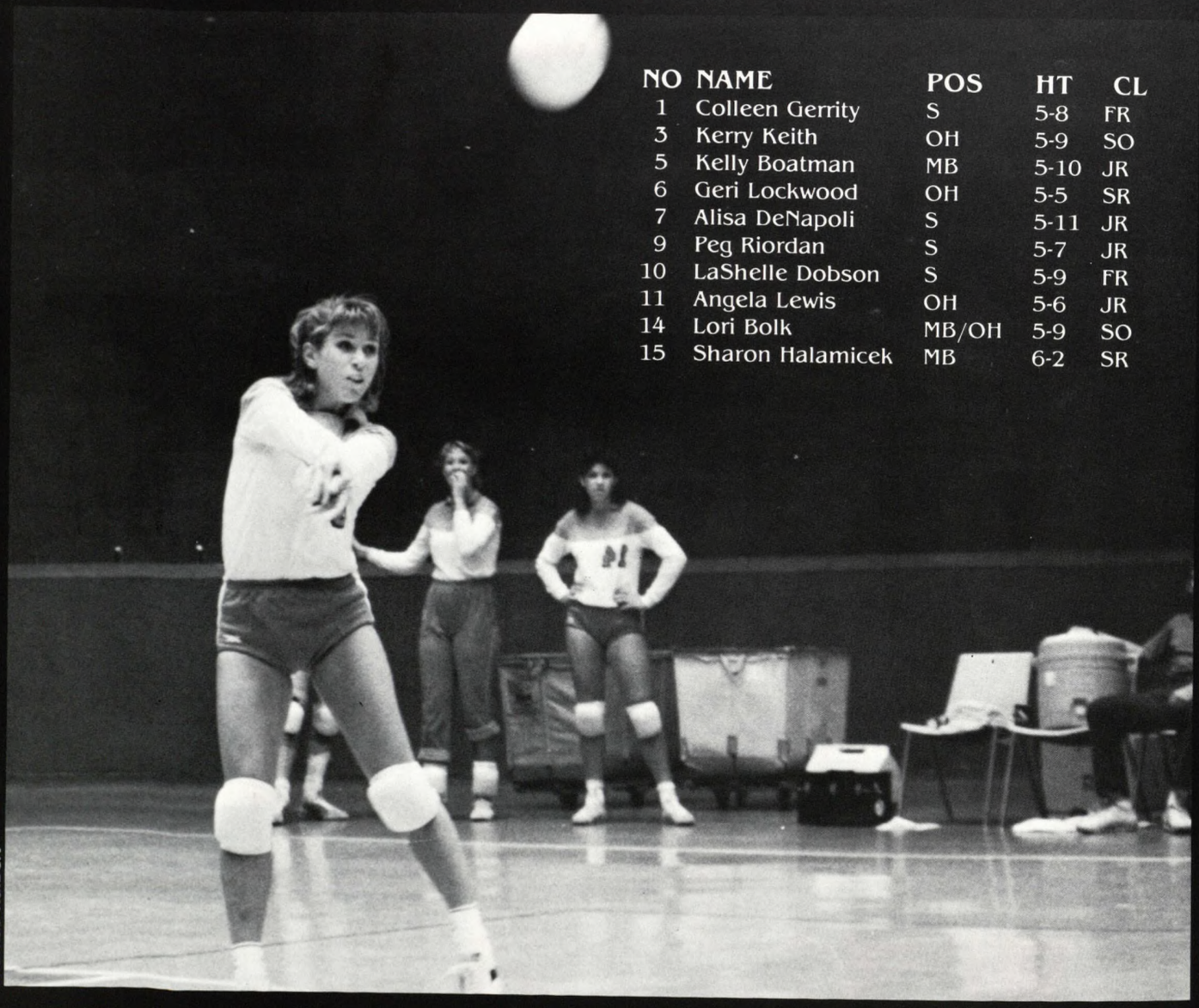

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1	Colleen Gerrity	S	5-8	FR
3	Kerry Keith	OH	5-9	SO
5	Kelly Boatman	MB	5-10	JR
6	Geri Lockwood	OH	5-5	SR
7	Alisa DeNapoli	S	5-11	JR
9	Peg Riordan	S	5-7	JR
10	LaShelle Dobson	S	5-9	FR
11	Angela Lewis	OH	5-6	JR
14	Lori Bolk	MB/OH	5-9	SO
15	Sharon Halamicek	MB	6-2	SR

Thomas Halbert

There are times after a tough dig you just don't feel like getting up.

Thomas Halbert

Head Coach
Dave Olbright

Assistant Coaches
Howard Wallace
Drion Funk
Scott Mayhew

There are times when things are just beyond your reach.

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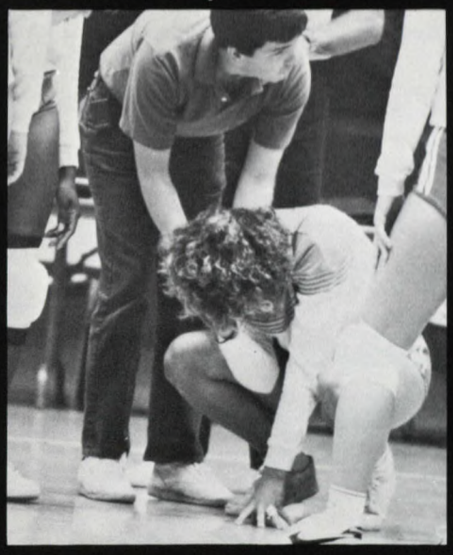
Kerry Keith shows team spirit after a make point.

Shawn Collier

Dedication has a price! Exhaustion.



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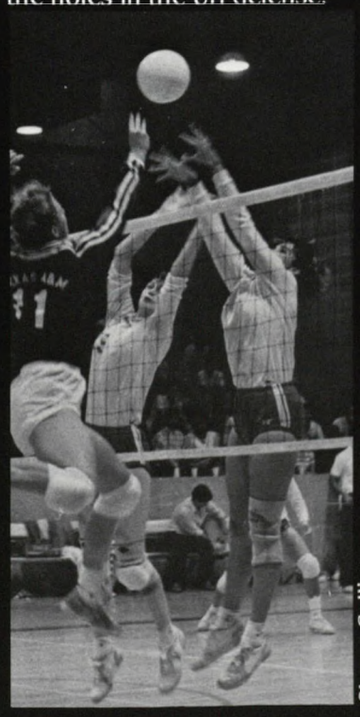
Texas A&M was able to find the holes in the UH defense.



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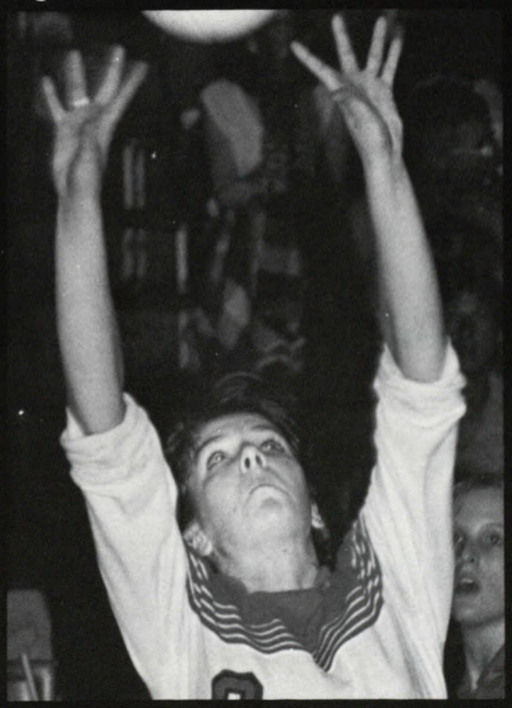
Peg Riordon sets for the Lady Coog attack.



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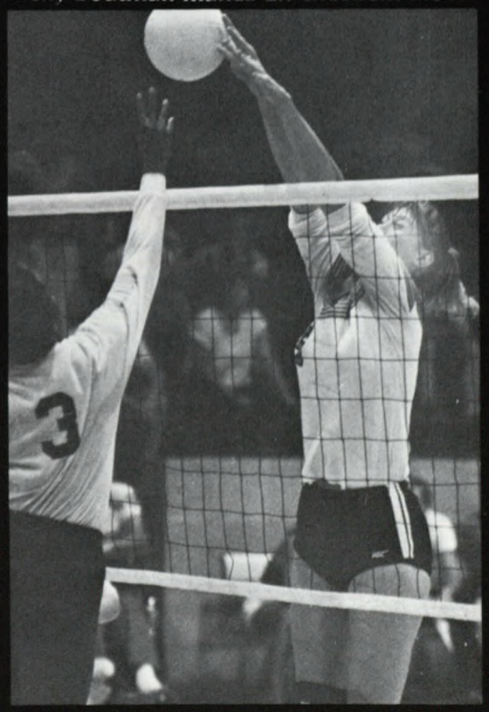
Kelly Boatman makes an excellent block.



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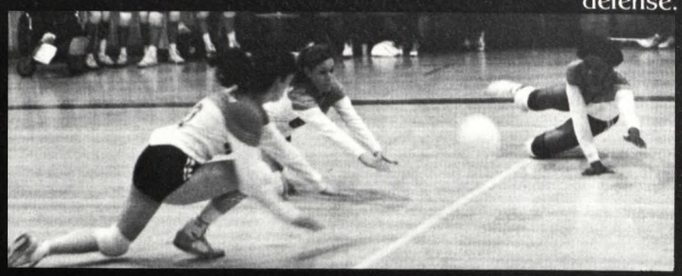
DATE	UH SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE	RESULTS
9-1	2	Rice	1	(15-17,15-8,15-2)
9-1	1	Lamar	2	(15-12,13-15,18-16)
9-1	2	SW Texas State	0	(15-6,15-2)
9-1	2	US International	0	(15-10,15-10)
9-3	3	Sam Houston State	1	(13-15,15-6,15-10,15-5)
9-11	3	Texas Southern	0	(15-2,15-5,15-3)
9-13	0	Weber State	3	(15-12,15-13,15-13)
9-14	1	Arizona State	3	(9-15,15-10,15-2,15-10)
9-14	3	New Mexico State	1	(17-15,15-11,5-15,15-11)

DATE	UH SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE	RESULTS
9-18	2	Lamar	3	(10-15,7-15,15-1,15-15,15-9)
9-19	0	Arizona State	3	(4-15,7-15,13-15,8-0)
9-20	3	George Washington	1	(1-15,15-9,15-9,15-0)
9-20	2	Oregon State	3	(15-10,15-8,7-15,7-15,15-7)
9-21	0	San Diego State	3	(15-6,15-9,15-12)
9-23	1	Texas A&M	3	(3-15,15-6,15-7,15-10)
9-24	3	SW Texas State	2	(10-15,6-15,15-13,15-13,15-11,15-9)
9-27	2	E. Washington	3	(11-15,15-10,6-15,15-10,15-5)
9-27	0	Montana	3	(15-10,15-12,15-7)

"The Lady Coog Volleyball program was founded in a tradition of excellence that gave our national volleyball program three of the best hitter blockers in the world. Athletic excellence and perserverance still give our program the respect it enjoys today."

David Olbright

The effort of each team member is crucial to an effective defense.



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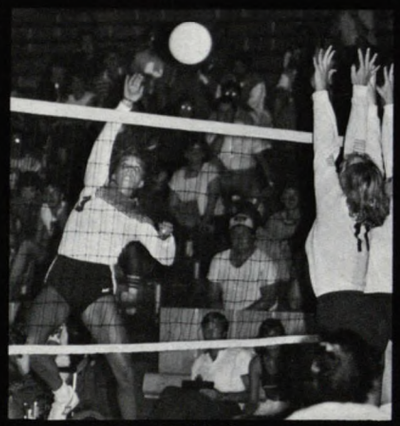
Kelly Boatman in perfect form.



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Kerry Keith in a smashing performance.

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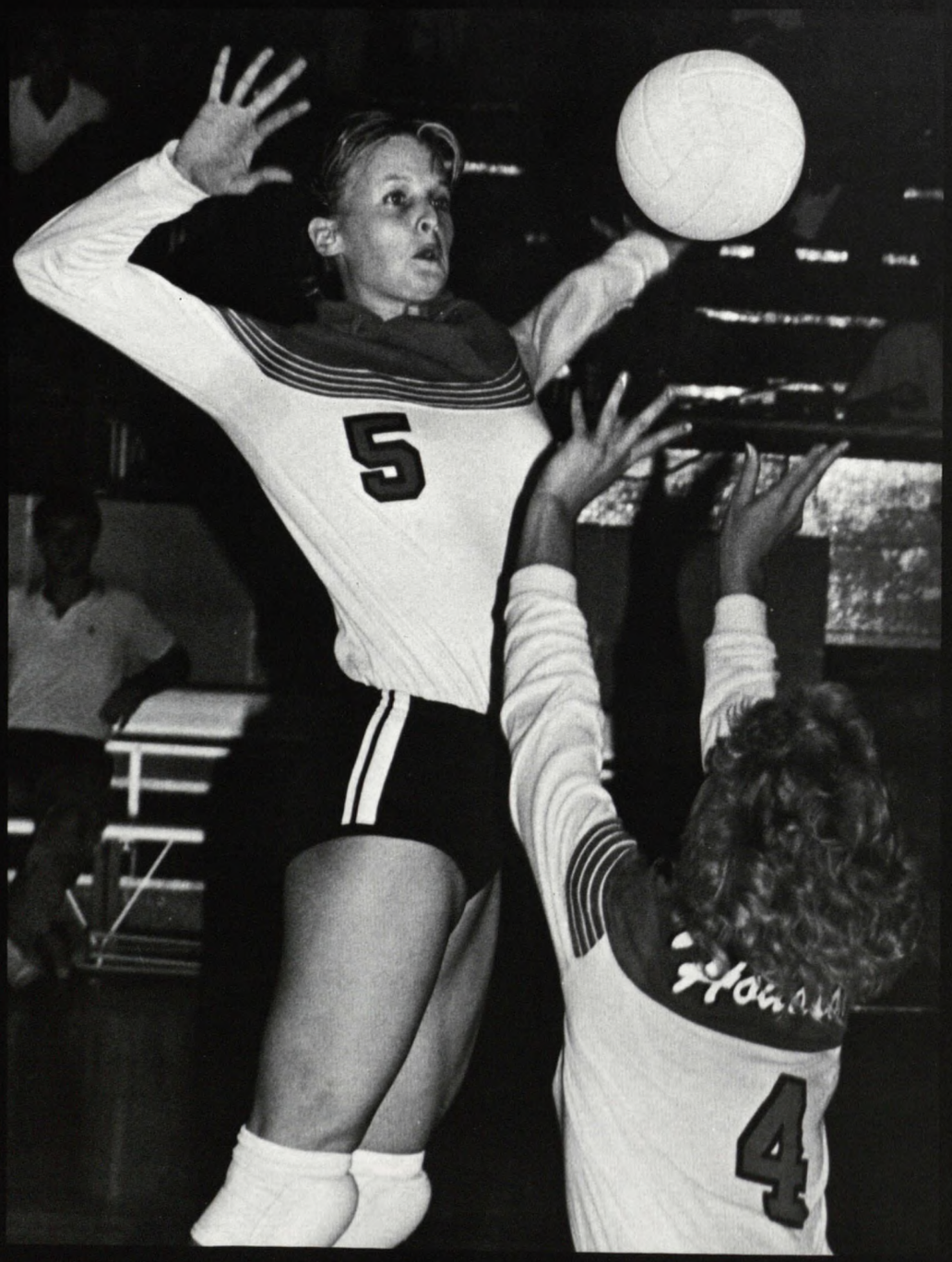
The necessary concentration is shown by Geri Lockwood.



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DATE	UH SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE	RESULTS
9-28	3	LSU	1	(14-16,15-6,15-7,15-5)
9-28	1	Missouri	3	(15-12,13-15,15-10,15-12)
10-2	3	Sam Houston State	3	(7-15,15-8,15-0,15-10)
10-7	2	Lamar	3	(15-9,14-16,15-11,12-15,15-6)
10-9	0	Texas A&M*	3	(15-9,15-5,15-7)
10-12	3	Holstra	0	(15-4,15-4,15-8)
10-16	0	Texas*	3	(15-6,15-3,15-8)
10-17	3	Baylor*	2	(15-9,15-4,11-15,13-15,15-5)
10-18	2	Texas-Arlington	3	(15-4,15-8,13-15,10-15,15-4)
10-23	3	Rice*	0	(15-9,15-7,15-6)
10-31	3	Texas Tech*	2	(18-16,14-16,5-15,15-9,15-11)
11-1	3	Baylor*	0	(15-8,15-10,15-7)
11-7	0	Texas*	3	(15-6,15-6,15-8)
11-14	3	Rice*	0	(15-6,15-5,15-12)
11-13	0	Texas A&M*	3	(15-3,15-11,15-9)
11-20	3	Texas Tech*	1	(16-14,15-6,4-15,15-12)
11-21	3	West Texas State	0	(15-7,15-6,15-8)
11-29	0	UCLA	3	(15-4,15-3,15-4)
11-30	3	Notre Dame	2	(15-5,17-15,9-15,14-16,16-14)

Sharon Halomicek scores a needed Houston point.

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LaShelle Dobson keeps a volley alive which ends in a UH point.

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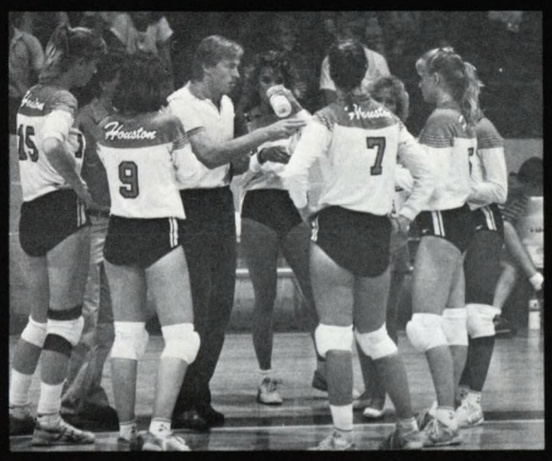
Time-out with regrouping instruction.



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Each point counts.

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Have you ever had one of those days?

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BASEBALL

Rolan Walton ended his 12 year career as Cougar head coach with the doubleheader sweep of Texas. Walton, the all-time winningest baseball coach at UH, was 380-233-5.

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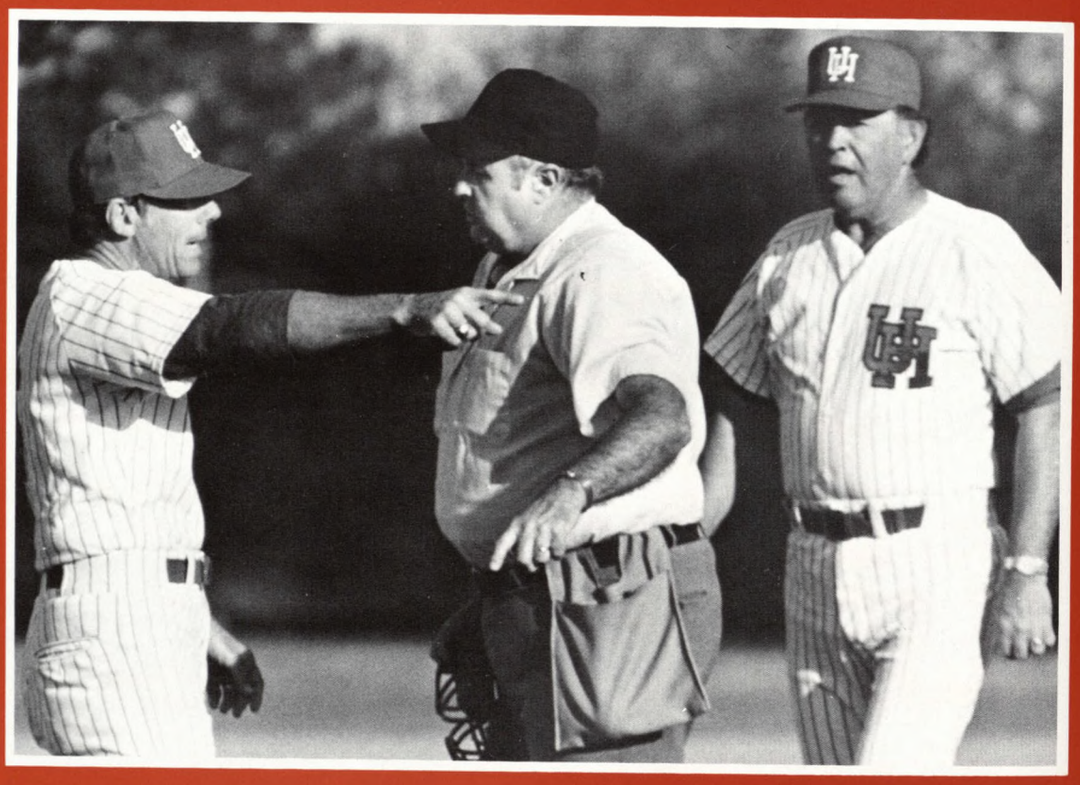
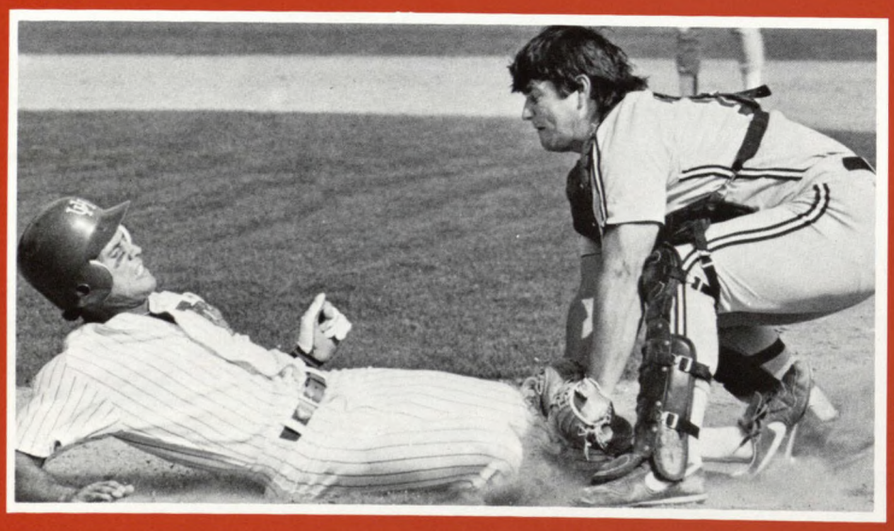


The battery powered Cougars get a charge out of running bases.



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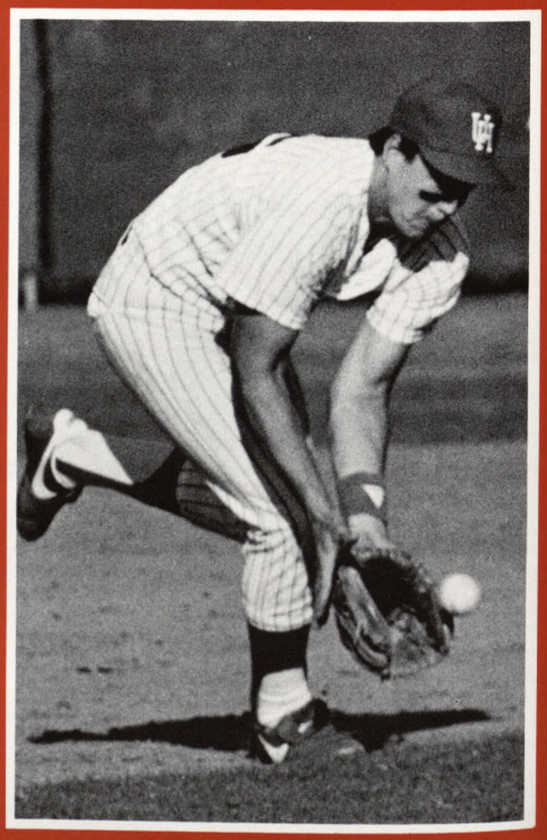
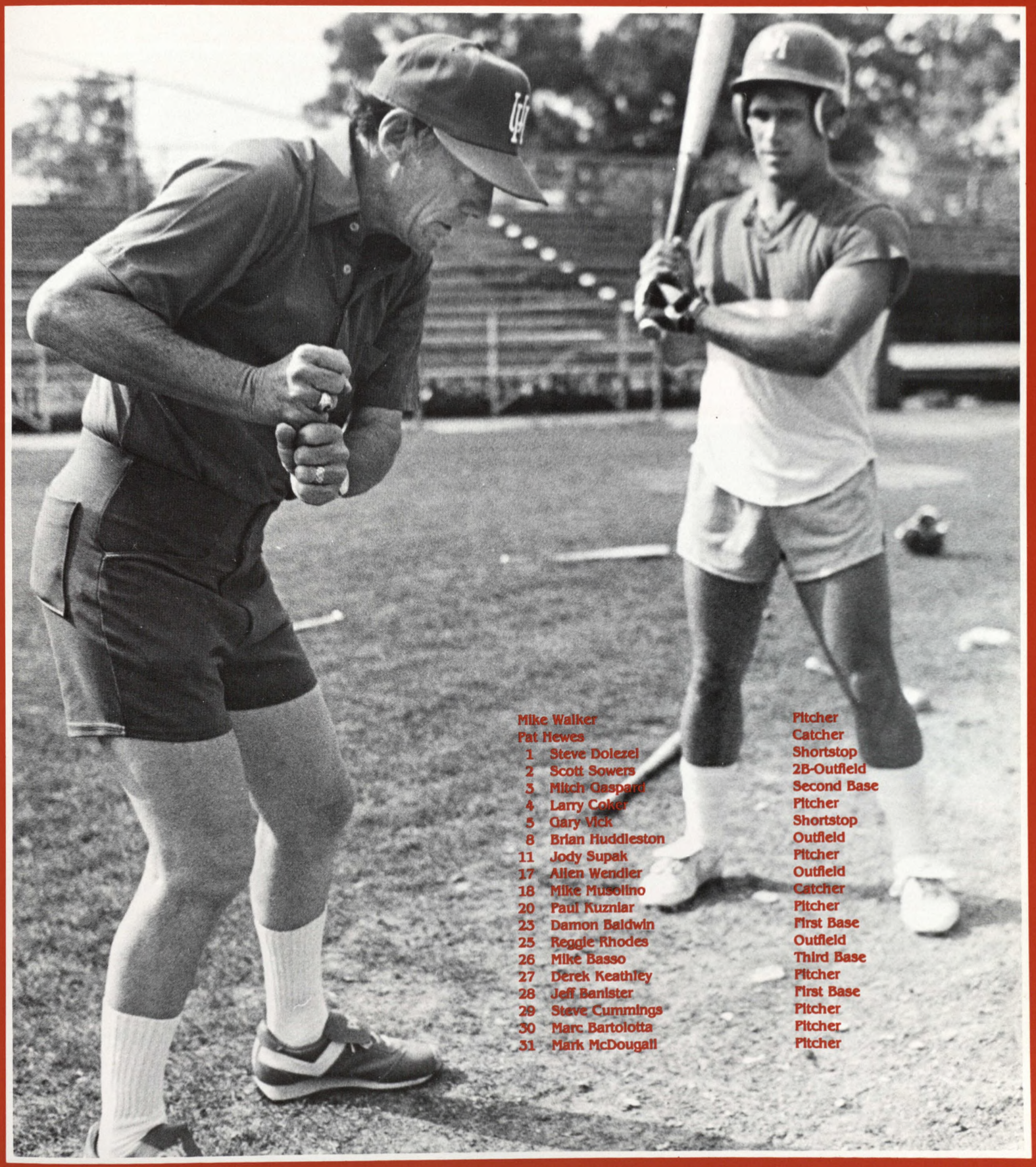


Third baseman Mike Basso charges the ball and makes the out at first.

Head Coach
Roland Walton

Assistant Coach
Dr. Frank Fultz



	Mike Walker	Pitcher
	Pat Hewes	Catcher
1	Steve Dolezel	Shortstop
2	Scott Sowers	2B-Outfield
3	Mitch Gaspard	Second Base
4	Larry Coker	Pitcher
5	Gary Vick	Shortstop
8	Brian Huddleston	Outfield
11	Jody Supak	Pitcher
17	Allen Wendler	Outfield
18	Mike Musolino	Catcher
20	Paul Kuzniar	Pitcher
23	Damon Baldwin	First Base
25	Reggie Rhodes	Outfield
26	Mike Basso	Third Base
27	Derek Keathley	Pitcher
28	Jeff Banister	First Base
29	Steve Cummings	Pitcher
30	Marc Bartolotta	Pitcher
31	Mark McDougall	Pitcher

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	(RECORD)
2/15	St. Mary's	17-3	1-0
2/15	St. Mary's	6-1	2-0
2/16	Southwestern	3-1	3-0
2/16	Southwestern	10-0	4-0
2/18	McNEESE STATE	9-0	5-0
2/18	McNEESE STATE	13-3	6-0

Shortstop Steve Dolezel plugs the hole on a Longhorn line drive.

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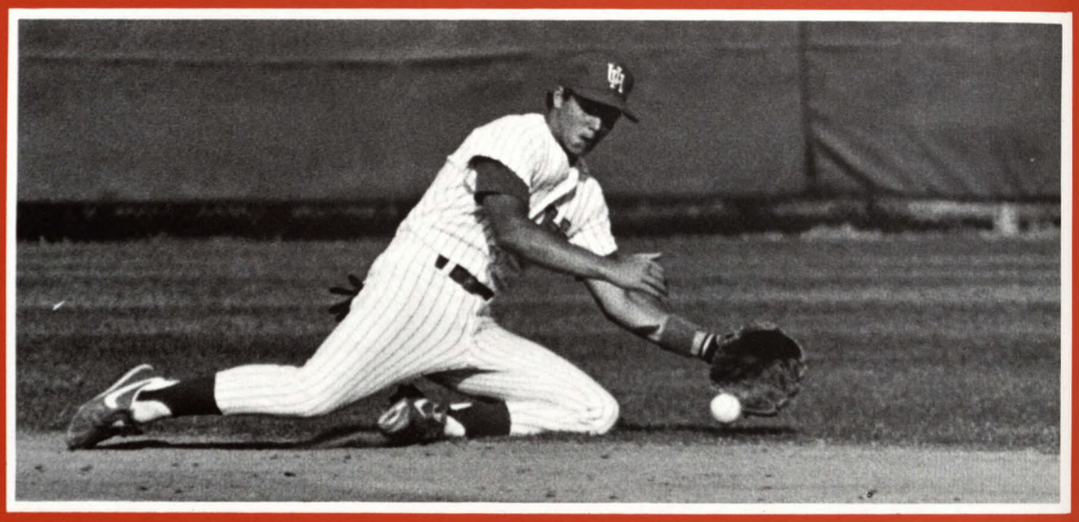

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The Cougars prove that baseball is a contact sport.

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During the baseball season the fans watch the players and the players watch the fans.

2/19	NEW YORK TECH	8-4	7-0	2/25	ST. MARY'S	4-3	10-1
2/21	SW Louisiana	8-6	8-0	2/25	ST. MARY'S	13-2	11-1
2/22	Pan American	20-3	9-0	3/1	N. TEXAS STATE	9-2	12-1
2/23	Tulane	2-3(10)	9-1	3/1	N. TEXAS STATE	14-4	13-1

No point in making the call Ump, the Cougars know when they're safe.

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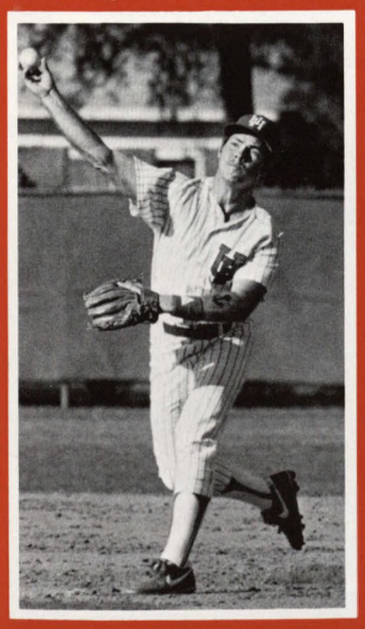
The Cougars make their opponents earn every out.



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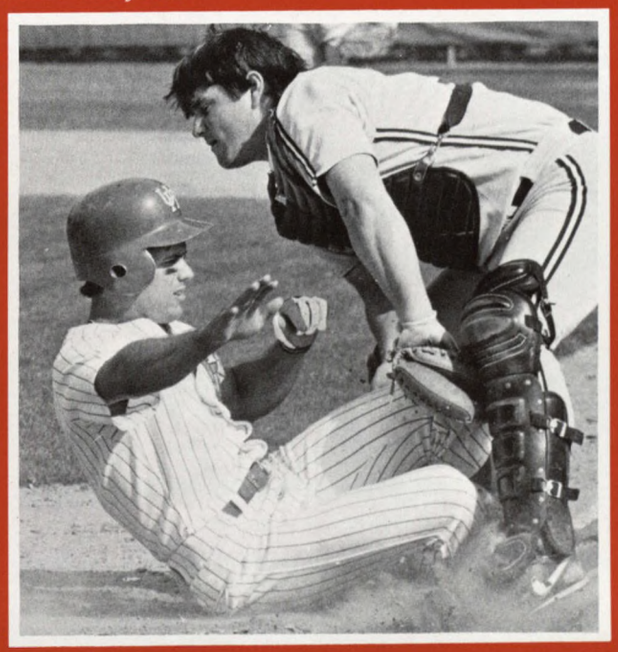

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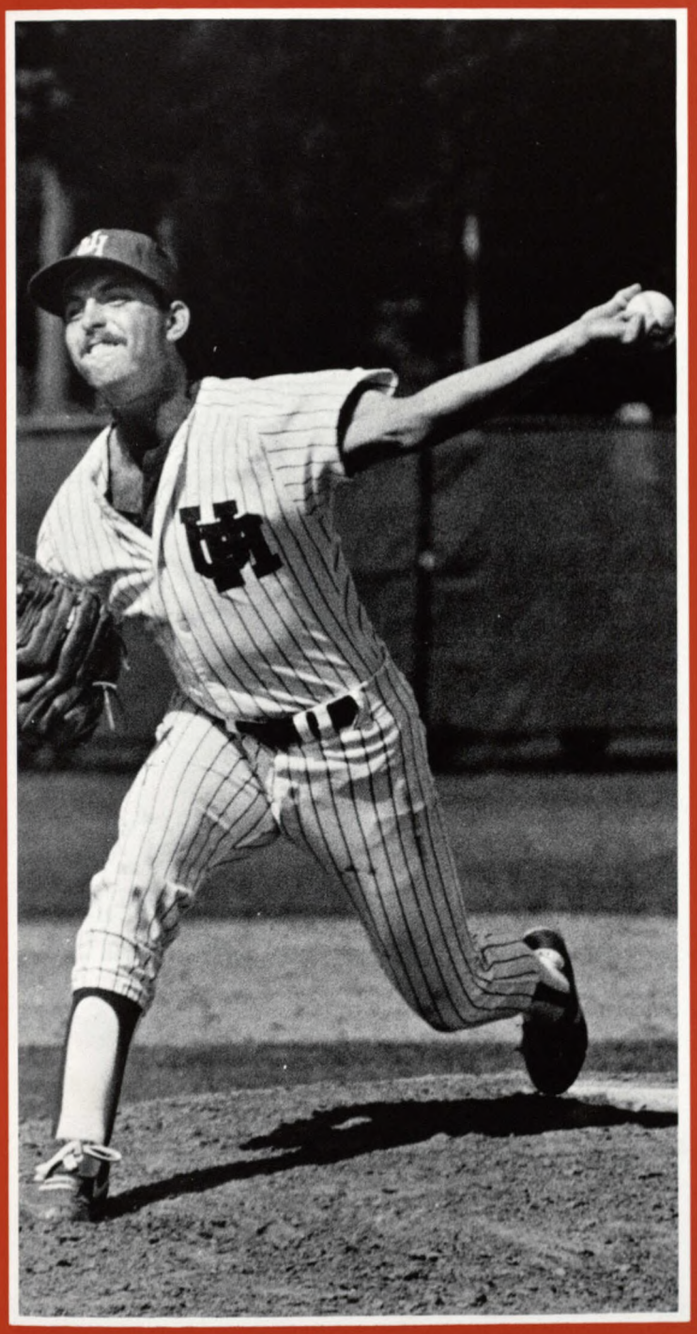
Mitch Gaspard drills the ball to first in a great double play effort.

3/2	N. TEXAS STATE	20-0	14-1	3/8	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	9-2	18-1
3/5	ST. EDWARD'S	5-2	15-1	3/9	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	7-6	19-1
3/5	ST. EDWARD'S	6-5	16-1	3/9	WICHITA STATE	3-14	19-2
3/7	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	12-10	17-1	3/10	WICHITA STATE	6-3	20-2

3/11	Nicholls State	0-2	20-3	3/14	OKLAHOMA STATE	9-19	22-5
3/11	Nicholls State	2-6	20-4	3/15	OKLAHOMA (VICTORIA)	7-15	22-6
3/13	MIAMI (OHIO)	9-2	21-4	3/16	OKLAHOMA	3-9	22-7
3/13	OKLAHOMA STATE	4-0	22-4	3/19	SCHREINER	7-1	23-7



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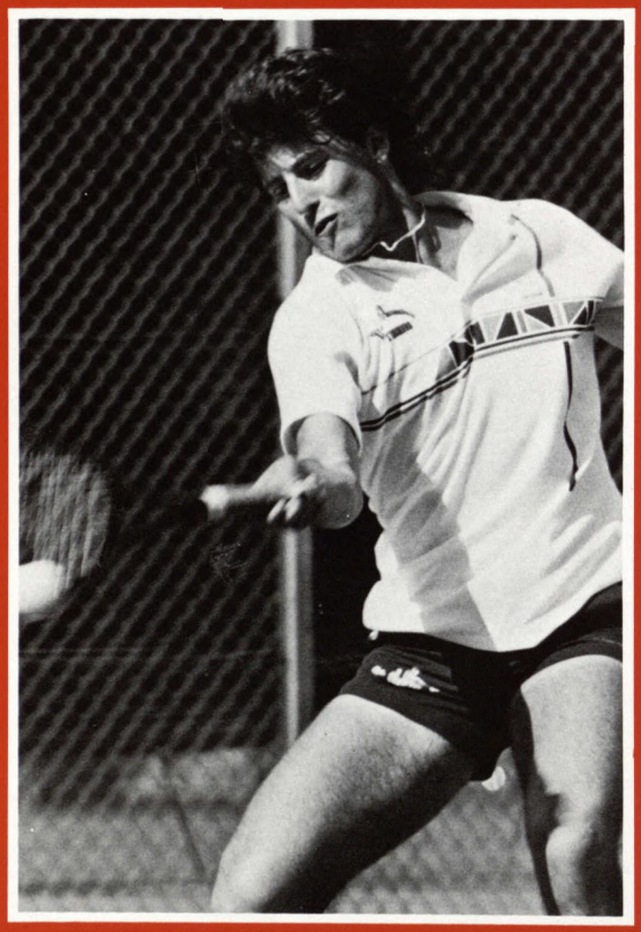
Junior reliever Larry Coker is Houston's ace left-hander out of the pen.

3/22	Texas A&M	15-1	24-7
3/22	Texas A&M	1-10	24-8
3/23	Texas A&M	1-9	24-9
3/25	ST. FRANCIS	12-5	25-9
3/26	MINNESOTA	8-3	26-9
3/28	Texas Tech	12-6	27-9
3/29	Texas Tech	9-10	27-10
3/29	Texas Tech	8-14	27-11
4/4	ARKANSAS	6-15	27-12
4/5	ARKANSAS	2-3	27-13
4/5	ARKANSAS	6-10	27-14
4/8	Sam Houston State	1-3	27-15
4/8	Sam Houston State	1-3	27-16
4/11	Texas Christian	7-6	28-16
4/12	Texas Christian	7-6	29-16
4/12	Texas Christian	4-2	30-16
4/15	SOUTHWESTERN	5-2	31-16
4/15	SOUTHWESTERN	9-3	32-16
4/18	BAYLOR	0-5	32-17
4/19	BAYLOR	7-9	32-18
4/19	BAYLOR	4-5	32-19
4/23	SW LOUISIANA	0-7	32-20
4/25	Rice	5-6	32-21
4/26	Rice	0-2	32-22
4/26	Rice	7-0	33-22
5/2	TEXAS	0-1	33-23
5/3	TEXAS	5-3	34-23
5/3	TEXAS	4-2	35-23

TENNIS

RESULTS 7-17, 1-7 SWC, 8th

Baylor	L	3-6
Oklahoma	L	4-5
Pan American	W	7-2
Oklahoma State	W	6-3
Arkansas	L	3-6
Miami, FL	L	1-8
Florida	L	3-6
Alabama	L	1-5
SMU	L	0-9
TCU	L	3-6
Wichita State	L	2-7
Indiana	L	1-5
Northwestern	W	9-0
New Mexico	W	9-0
Brigham Young	W	7-2
Utah	L	4-5
Lamar	W	5-4
Louisiana Tech	L	0-5
South Alabama	L	1-5
Texas	L	0-9
Trinity	L	1-8
Rice	L	4-5
Texas Tech	W	5-4
Arkansas	L	2-7
Texas A&M	L	2-7



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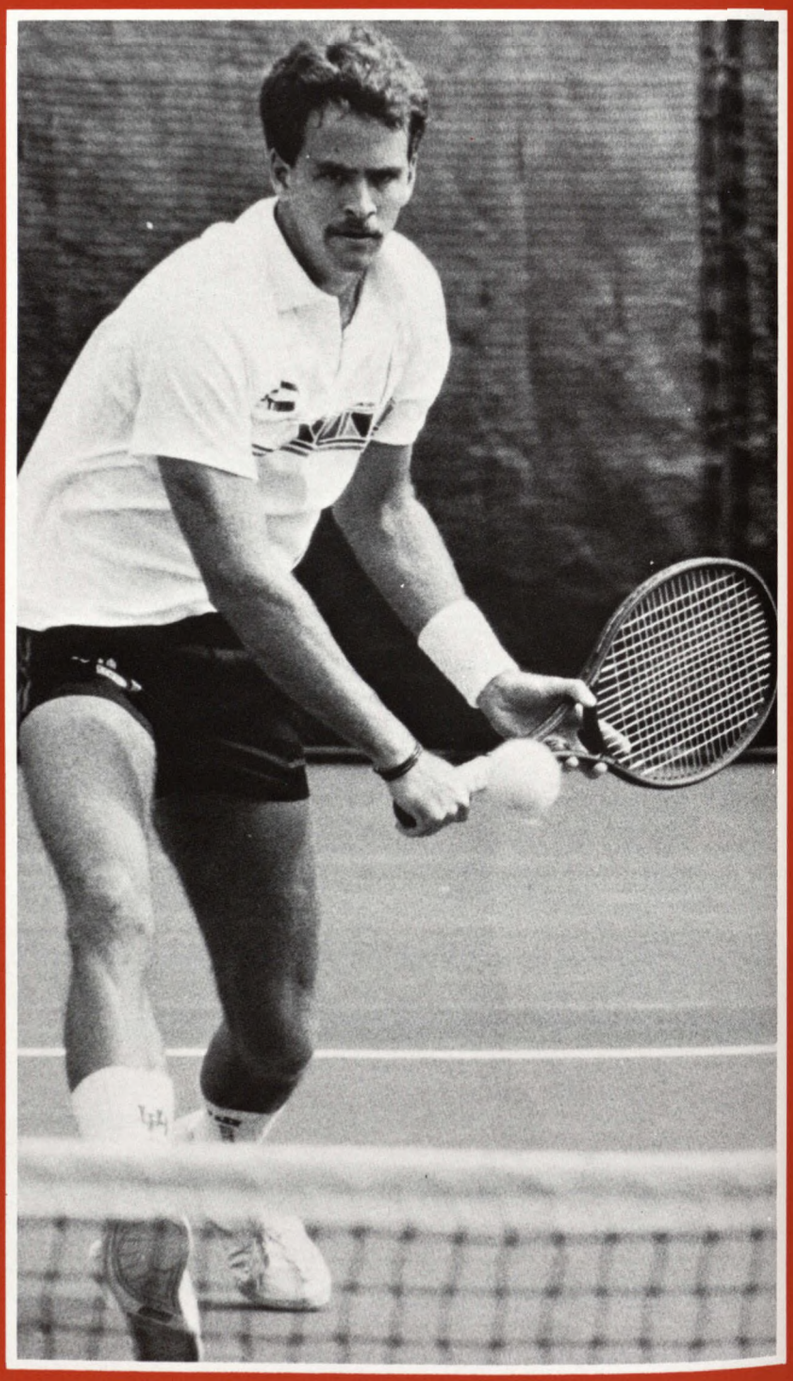
The University of Houston men's tennis team, rebuilding for next season, posted a 7-18 season record. Under the guidance of head coach Terry Nuedecker, Houston was forced to play out of position for many matches due to injuries.



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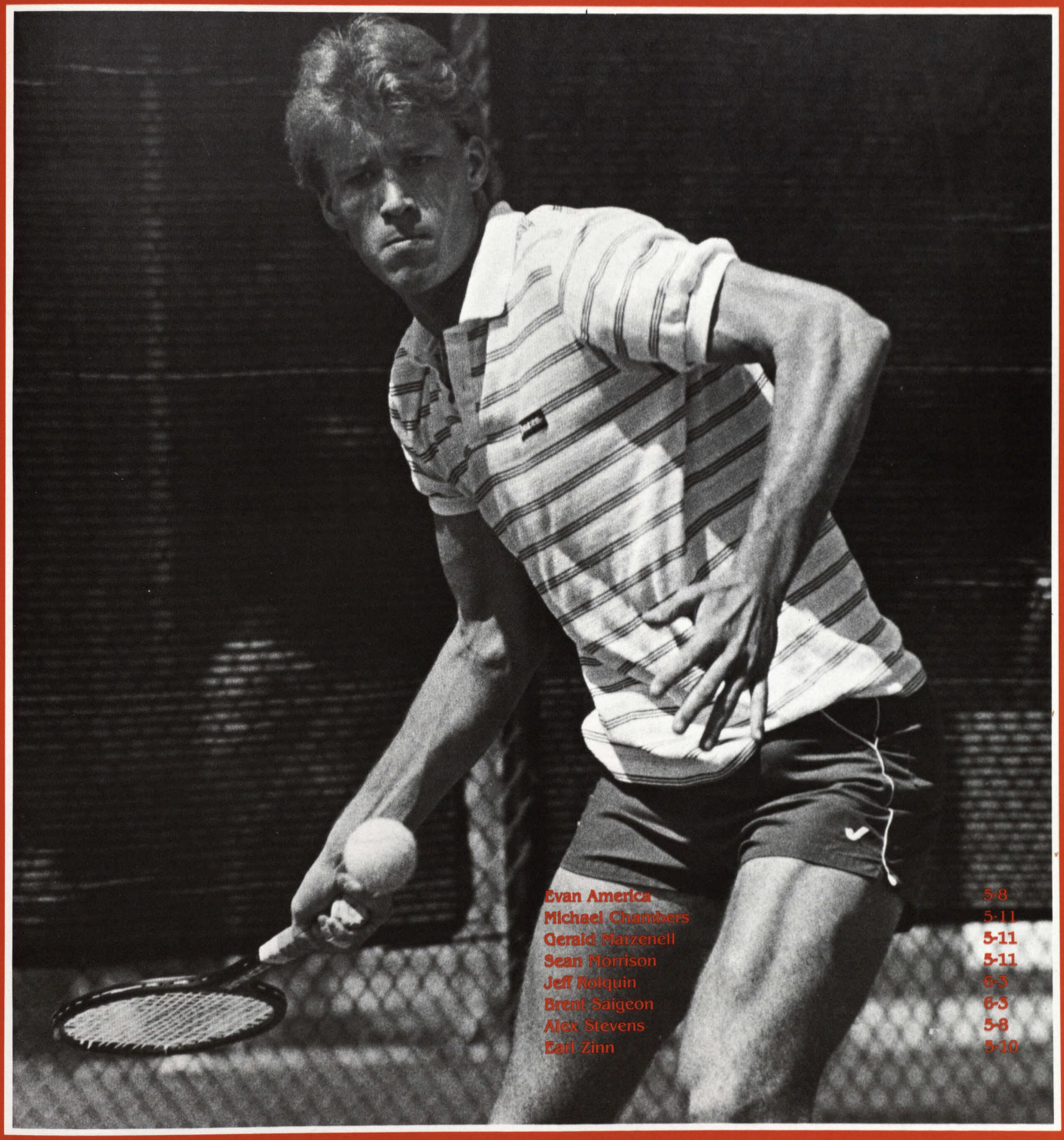
Even though the Cougars did not fare so well as a team, many players performed well individually.

Head Coach
Terry Nuedecker



Evan America	5-8
Michael Chambers	5-11
Gerald Marzenell	5-11
Sean Morrison	5-11
Jeff Roiquin	6-3
Brent Saigeon	6-3
Alex Stevens	5-8
Earl Zinn	5-10

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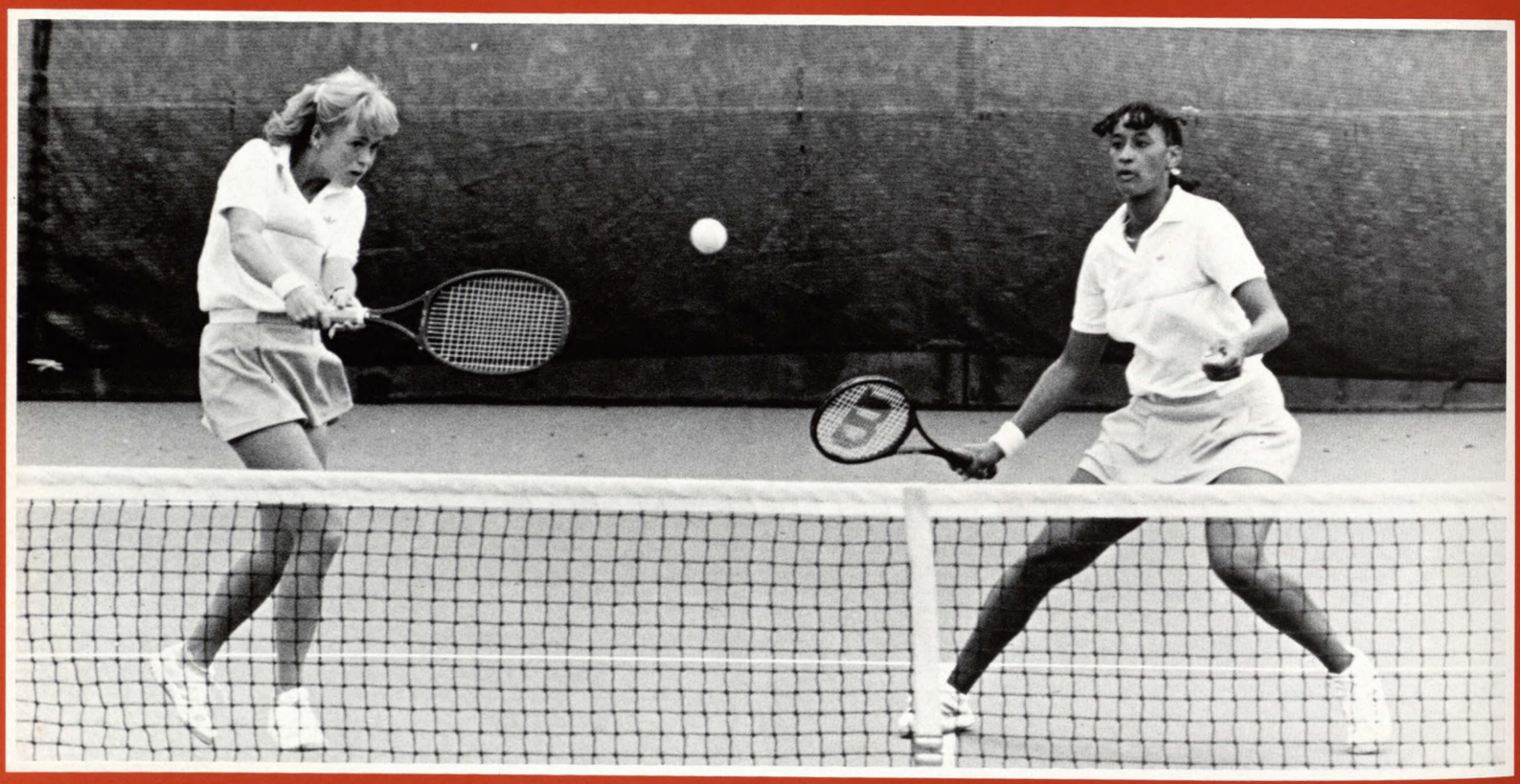
LADY COOG TENNIS

RESULTS 19-6, 5-3 SWC, T4th

Texas-San Antonio	W	6-3
Trinity	L	1-8
Texas A&M	L	2-7
Northeast Louisiana	W	7-1
Florida State	W	6-3
Georgia	W	6-3
Oklahoma	W	9-0
South Carolina	W	5-4
New Mexico	W	9-0
North Carolina	W	6-3
Brigham Young	L	4-5
Wisconsin	L	3-6
SMU	L	4-5
Baylor	L	9-0
Cal-Santa Barbara	W	5-4
Pacific	W	6-3
Pepperdine	W	5-4
Texas Tech	W	7-2
Alabama	W	8-1
Brigham Young	W	7-2
Georgia	W	5-4
Texas	L	3-6
TCU	W	6-3
Arkansas	W	8-1
Rice	W	7-2



"The game of tennis today requires much more than practice hours on a tennis court for individuals to achieve their goals. As a result we bring together a wealth of professional experience, exacting principles and philosophies, which, when coupled with the right student-athlete, will allow her every opportunity to achieve her potential and prepare her for the future." —Mary Nyholm

Michael Davis

Mary Nyholm is in her second year as women's tennis coach at the University of Houston, and her program is already on an upswing.

Head Coach
Mary Nyholm

Assistant Coach
Michele Ruschaupt

Stina Almgren
Hee Baek
Kathy Foxworth
Fran Ind
Marylee Libera
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TRACK AND FIELD

Head Coach
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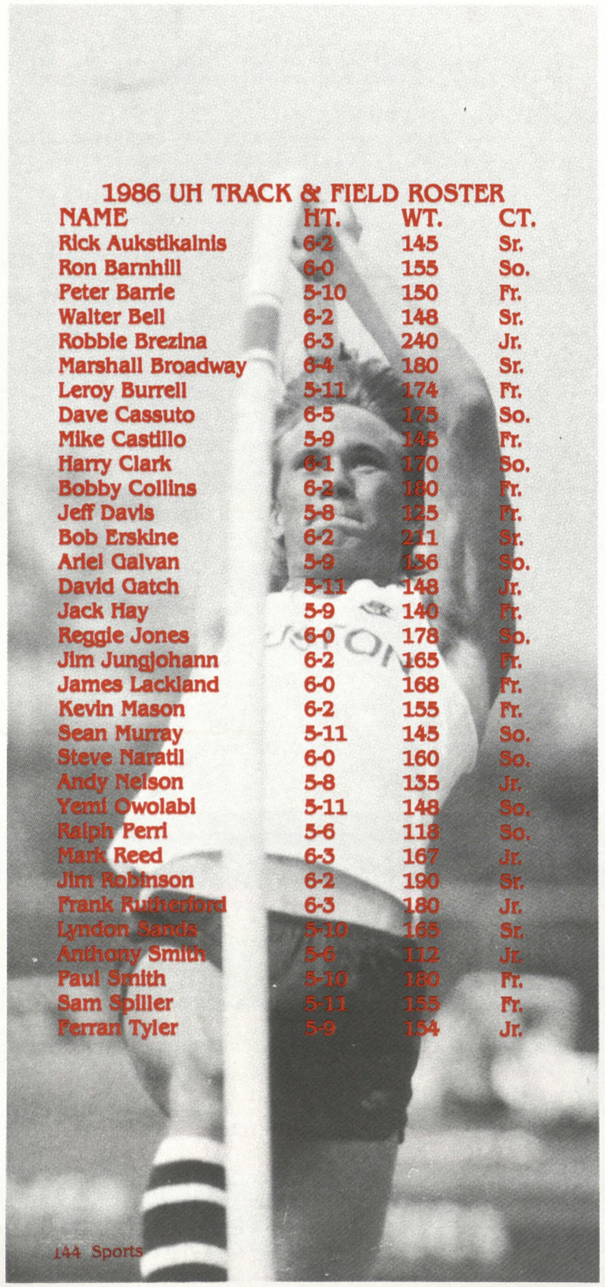

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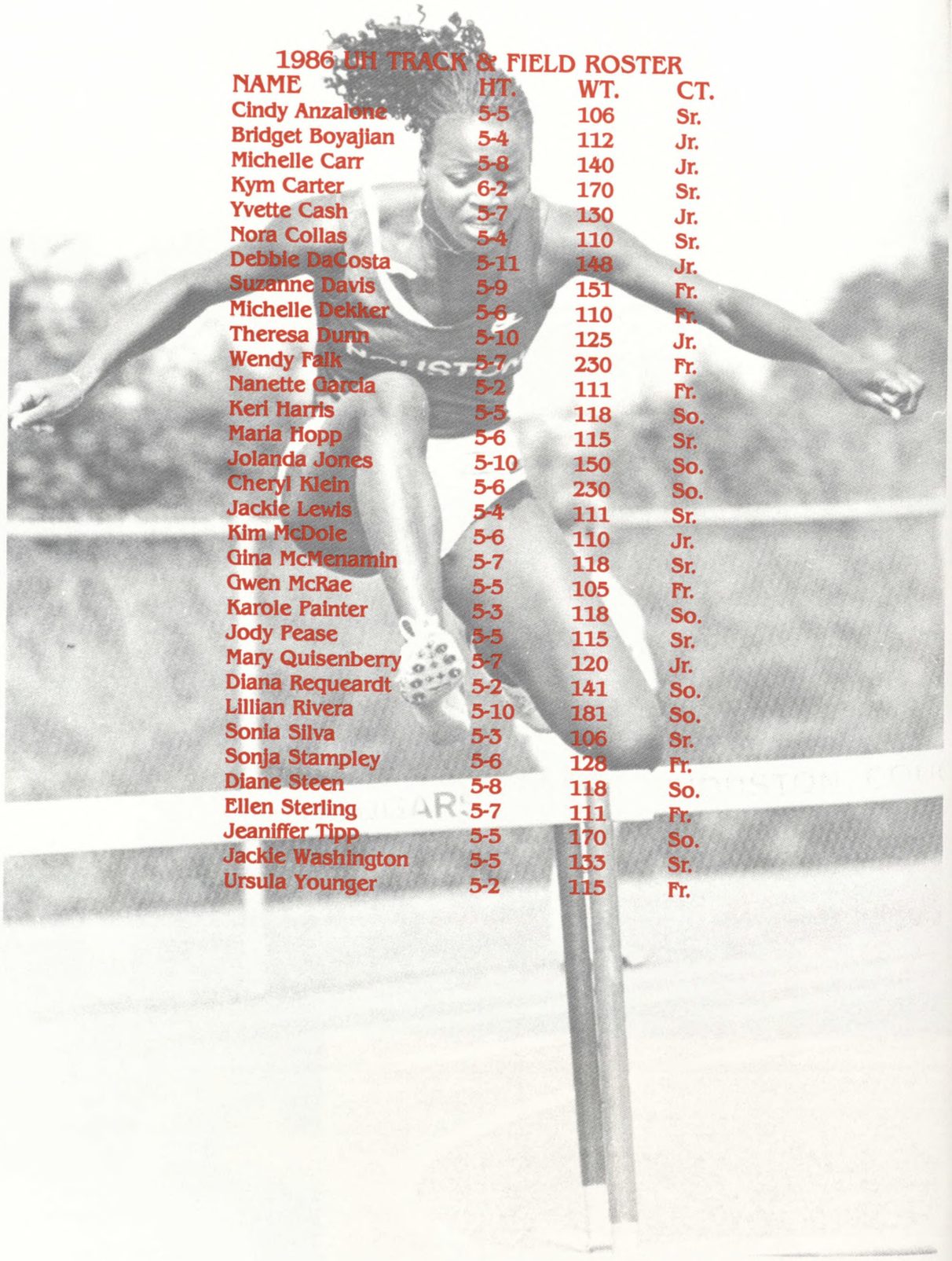
NAME	HT.	WT.	CT.
Rick Aukstikalnis	6-2	145	Sr.
Ron Barnhill	6-0	155	So.
Peter Barrie	5-10	150	Fr.
Walter Bell	6-2	148	Sr.
Robbie Brezina	6-3	240	Jr.
Marshall Broadway	6-4	180	Sr.
Leroy Burrell	5-11	174	Fr.
Dave Cassuto	6-5	175	So.
Mike Castillo	5-9	145	Fr.
Harry Clark	6-1	170	So.
Bobby Collins	6-2	180	Fr.
Jeff Davis	5-8	125	Fr.
Bob Erskine	6-2	211	Sr.
Ariel Galvan	5-9	156	So.
David Gatch	5-11	148	Jr.
Jack Hay	5-9	140	Fr.
Reggie Jones	6-0	178	So.
Jim Jungjohann	6-2	165	Fr.
James Lackland	6-0	168	Fr.
Kevin Mason	6-2	155	Fr.
Sean Murray	5-11	145	So.
Steve Naratil	6-0	160	So.
Andy Nelson	5-8	135	Jr.
Yemi Owolabi	5-11	148	So.
Ralph Perri	5-6	118	So.
Mark Reed	6-3	167	Jr.
Jim Robinson	6-2	190	Sr.
Frank Rutherford	6-3	180	Jr.
Lyndon Sands	5-10	165	Sr.
Anthony Smith	5-6	112	Jr.
Paul Smith	5-10	180	Fr.
Sam Spiller	5-11	155	Fr.
Ferran Tyler	5-9	154	Jr.

LADY COOG TRACK AND FIELD



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Cindy Anzalone	5-5	106	Sr.
Bridget Boyajian	5-4	112	Jr.
Michelle Carr	5-8	140	Jr.
Kym Carter	6-2	170	Sr.
Yvette Cash	5-7	130	Jr.
Nora Collas	5-4	110	Sr.
Debbie DaCosta	5-11	148	Jr.
Suzanne Davis	5-9	151	Fr.
Michelle Dekker	5-6	110	Fr.
Theresa Dunn	5-10	125	Jr.
Wendy Falk	5-7	230	Fr.
Nanette Garcia	5-2	111	Fr.
Keri Harris	5-5	118	So.
Maria Hopp	5-6	115	Sr.
Jolanda Jones	5-10	150	So.
Cheryl Klein	5-6	230	So.
Jackie Lewis	5-4	111	Sr.
Kim McDole	5-6	110	Jr.
Gina McMenamin	5-7	118	Sr.
Gwen McRae	5-5	105	Fr.
Karole Painter	5-3	118	So.
Jody Pease	5-5	115	Sr.
Mary Quisenberry	5-7	120	Jr.
Diana Requeardt	5-2	141	So.
Lillian Rivera	5-10	181	So.
Sonia Silva	5-3	106	Sr.
Sonja Stampley	5-6	128	Fr.
Diane Steen	5-8	118	So.
Ellen Sterling	5-7	111	Fr.
Jeaniffer Tipp	5-5	170	So.
Jackie Washington	5-5	133	Sr.
Ursula Younger	5-2	115	Fr.

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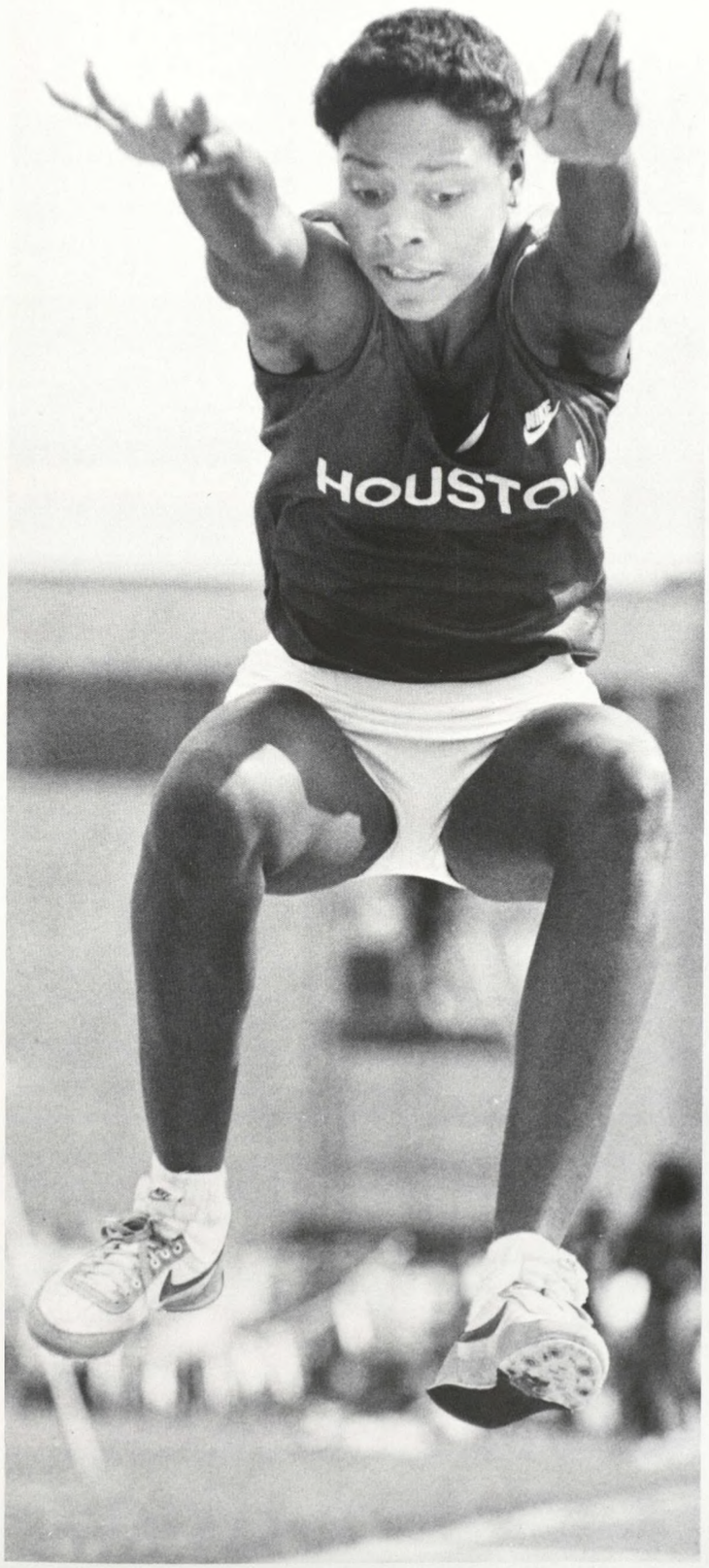
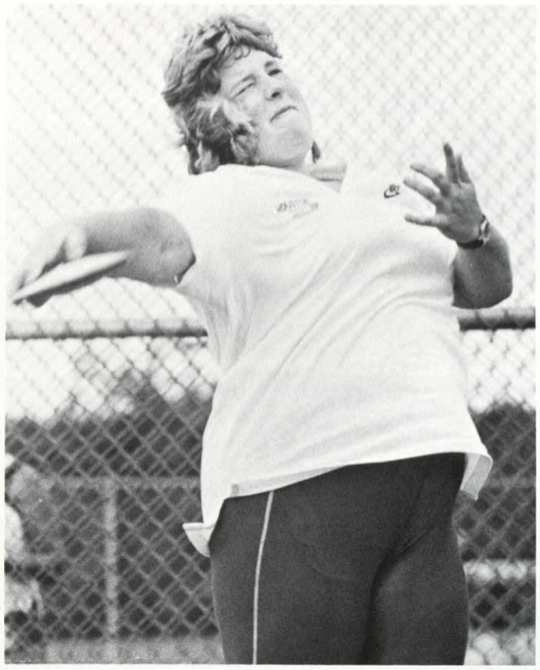
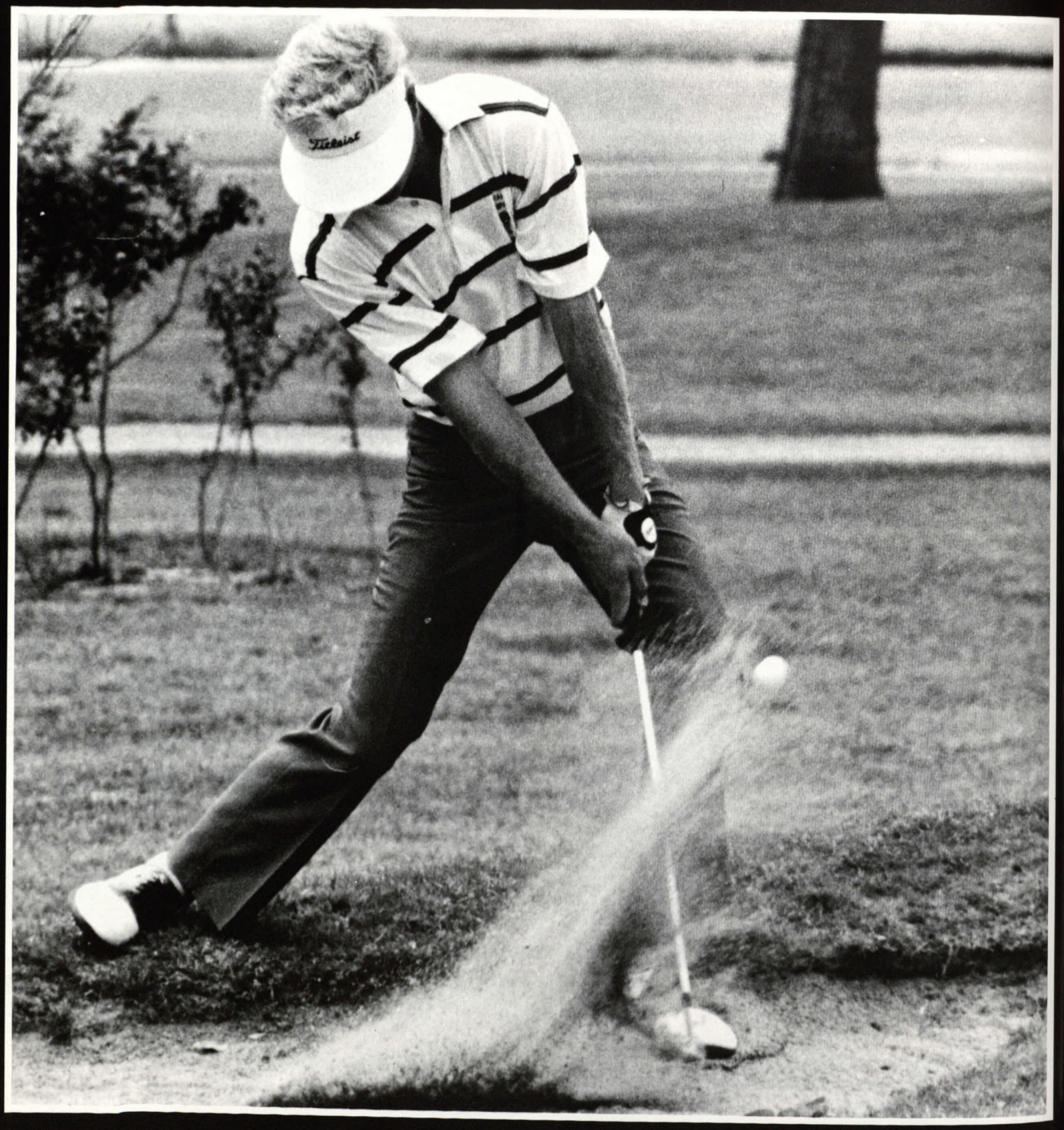




GOLF

Marc Pendaries wedges out of the sand trap to 16 feet from the pin.



The University of Houston Golf Team placed Tray Tyner, Steve Jackson and Mike Standly on the All-Southwest Conference Golf Team. The Houston trio represented the largest contingent on the team from one school.

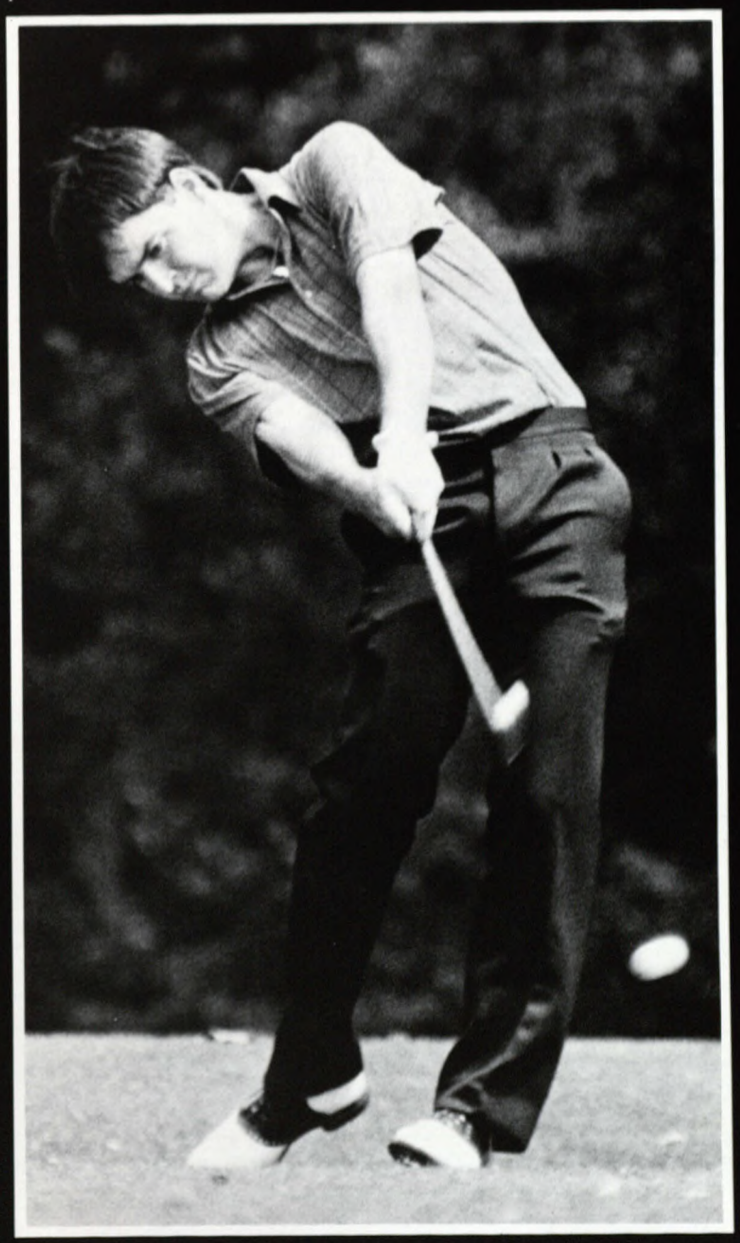
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON GOLF
1986 ROSTER

NAME	HT.	WT.	CL.
Jamie Gomez	5-7	132	Fr.
Stuart Hendley	5-10	155	So.
Stephen Jackson	6-1	175	So.
Tony Mollica	5-11	180	So.
Marc Pendaries	5-11	160	So.
Mike Standly	5-11	190	Sr.
Tray Tyner	5-10	160	Jr.

Mike Standly makes a 12 foot putt for par.

Michael Davis

With this short wedge shot, Stuart Hendley places his ball on the green 4 feet from the pin.



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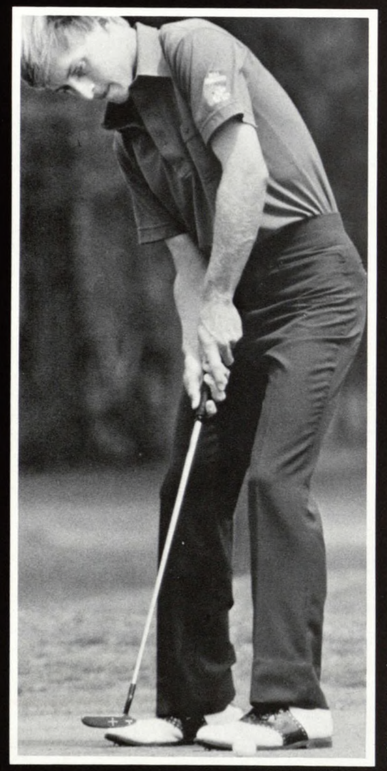

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Stuart makes a nice 10 foot putt for birdie.

Head Coach
Dave Williams

The sign on his office door simply reads "Dave Williams, Room 130," but to anyone associated with college athletics, behind that door sits the father of college golf.

To the University of Houston and everyone around him Dave Williams is a legend. He has completely run every phase of the school's golf program whether it be funding, recruiting, promoting, record keeping and reporting his teams finish after a tournament. The man has done it all over the last 34 years plus and is still filled with the vigor he had when he was coaxed into taking the job in 1952. Williams is a member of the Golf Coaches Association of America Hall of Fame, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame and the Texas Golf Coast Hall of Fame.

Unlike football or basketball where one can run off a long list of successful coaches, the name Dave Williams is often the one mentioned when the subject turns to collegiate golf. All from a man who just wanted a chance to teach any sport available since his boyhood dream was to coach on the college level.

Not only has he turned out more All-Americans and more players on the pro tour than anyone else, but he is also the creator of tournament play for college teams.

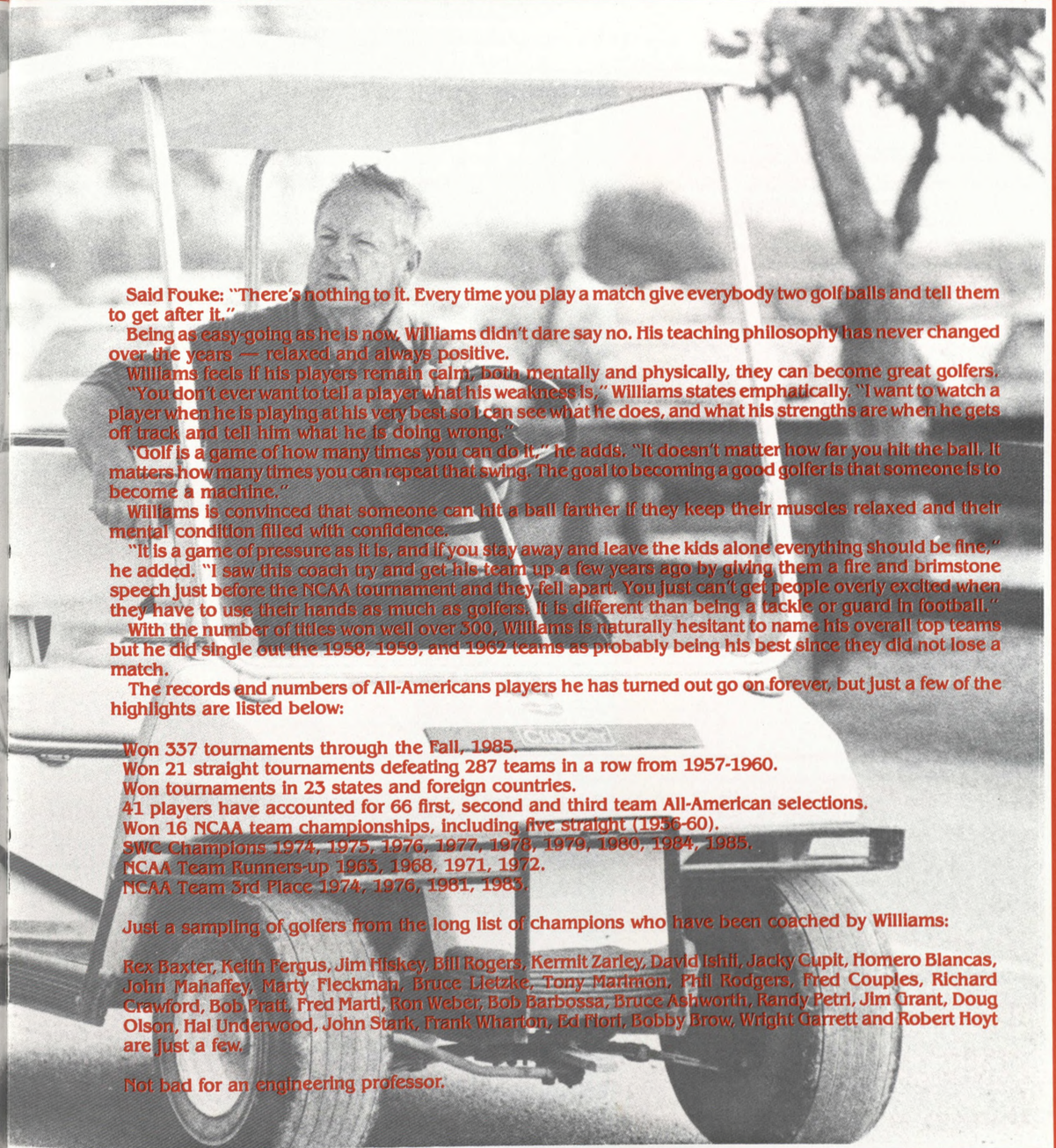
"It used to be a team would travel a whole day or more just to play 18 holes of golf," Williams said. "Well, I suggested teams just start coming down here and we'll play 72 holes of golf and make a tournament out of it. That's how the schools started tourney golf back in 1954 or so."

When you beat the boss at golf you pay the price one way or the other and for Williams that meant taking over a raggedy University of Houston golf program that had never won a tournament. After four years he gave the school five NCAA titles in a row and the dynasty was built. Houston is now the Cadillac of college golf.

After getting out of the Navy following World War II, Williams, then 28, came to his brother's home in Houston. He took up engineering at UH, and he and his brother decided to try their luck at golf. They found a set of old clubs in the attic and played almost every morning before Williams' first class at 11. One day former UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke invited Dave to play in his group.

After struggling in the mid 90s for a while, Williams got his score down below 75. Fouke, who was the golf coach as well as athletic director at the time, was getting tired of this thick-wristed, jowly engineering professor beating him. He also wasn't having much success coaching the Cougars on the links. He had a perfect record — they hadn't won a tournament.

Fouke just popped up and asked Williams if he would take over the golf team. Williams, who was desperate to coach any sport at all whether it be football or bowling, admitted he didn't know anything about telling kids how to hit a driver or a sand wedge.



Said Fouke: "There's nothing to it. Every time you play a match give everybody two golf balls and tell them to get after it."

Being as easy-going as he is now, Williams didn't dare say no. His teaching philosophy has never changed over the years — relaxed and always positive.

Williams feels if his players remain calm, both mentally and physically, they can become great golfers.

"You don't ever want to tell a player what his weakness is," Williams states emphatically. "I want to watch a player when he is playing at his very best so I can see what he does, and what his strengths are when he gets off track and tell him what he is doing wrong."

"Golf is a game of how many times you can do it," he adds. "It doesn't matter how far you hit the ball. It matters how many times you can repeat that swing. The goal to becoming a good golfer is that someone is to become a machine."

Williams is convinced that someone can hit a ball farther if they keep their muscles relaxed and their mental condition filled with confidence.

"It is a game of pressure as it is, and if you stay away and leave the kids alone everything should be fine," he added. "I saw this coach try and get his team up a few years ago by giving them a fire and brimstone speech just before the NCAA tournament and they fell apart. You just can't get people overly excited when they have to use their hands as much as golfers. It is different than being a tackle or guard in football."

With the number of titles won well over 300, Williams is naturally hesitant to name his overall top teams but he did single out the 1958, 1959, and 1962 teams as probably being his best since they did not lose a match.

The records and numbers of All-Americans players he has turned out go on forever, but just a few of the highlights are listed below:

Won 337 tournaments through the Fall, 1985.
Won 21 straight tournaments defeating 287 teams in a row from 1957-1960.
Won tournaments in 23 states and foreign countries.
41 players have accounted for 66 first, second and third team All-American selections.
Won 16 NCAA team championships, including five straight (1956-60).
SWC Champions 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1984, 1985.
NCAA Team Runners-up 1963, 1968, 1971, 1972.
NCAA Team 3rd Place 1974, 1976, 1981, 1983.

Just a sampling of golfers from the long list of champions who have been coached by Williams:

Rex Baxter, Keith Fergus, Jim Hiskey, Bill Rogers, Kermit Zarley, David Ishii, Jacky Cupit, Homero Blancas, John Mahaffey, Marty Fleckman, Bruce Lietzke, Tony Marimon, Phil Rodgers, Fred Couples, Richard Crawford, Bob Pratt, Fred Martl, Ron Weber, Bob Barbossa, Bruce Ashworth, Randy Petri, Jim Grant, Doug Olson, Hal Underwood, John Stark, Frank Wharton, Ed Fiori, Bobby Brow, Wright Garrett and Robert Hoyt are just a few.

Not bad for an engineering professor.

SWC SPRING RESULTS			
TCU	876	Texas	900
HOUSTON	884	SMU	911
Arkansas	884	Rice	913
Texas A&M	890	Texas Tech	928
		Baylor	932

SWC FALL RESULTS			
HOUSTON	688	TCU	738
Texas A&M	721	Rice	746
Arkansas	726	Texas	751
SMU	732	Texas Tech	758
		Baylor	761

AAII RESULTS			
Oklahoma	857	Arkansas	878
Oklahoma St.	865	Arizona	886
HOUSTON	871	Texas A&M	889
TCU	874	Lamar	890
		Washington	895

FINAL TOURNAMENT STATISTICS
SPRING 1986
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON GOLF

CROWN COLONY INTERCOLLEGIATE
CROWN COLONY C.C. — Lufkin, TX

T1. Marc Pendaries	74-71 — 145
T1. Mike Standly	73-72 — 145
T5. Steve Jackson	73-74 — 147
T12. Tray Tyner	75-76 — 151
T12. Jaime Gomez	75-76 — 151
T32. Kevin Boscamp	78-75 — 163

Houston 739, 1st

BORDER OLYMPICS
LAREDO C.C. — Laredo, TX
March 9-10

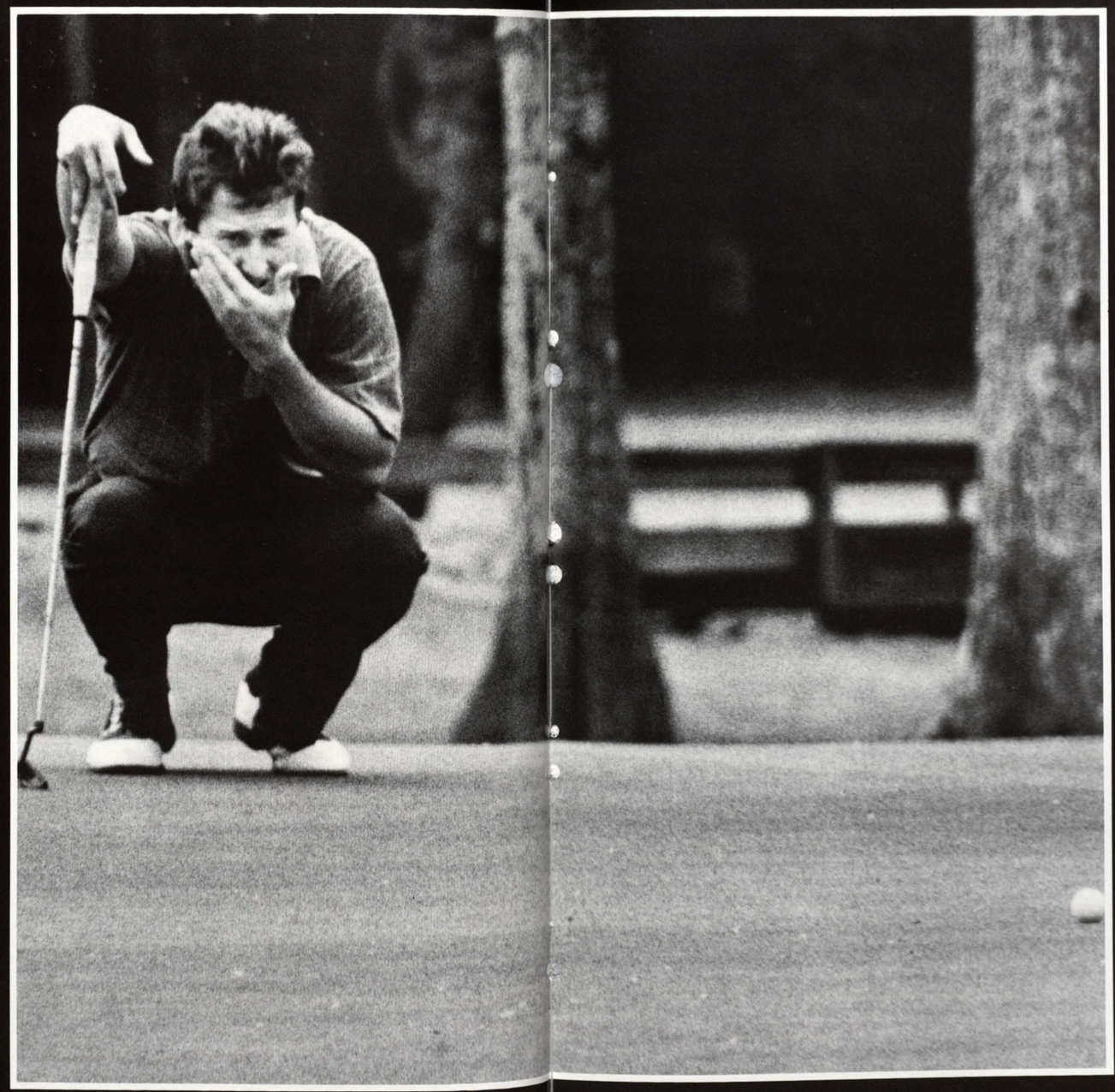
T2. Tray Tyner	72-73-73 — 217
T13. Mike Standly	73-74-75 — 222
T24. Jaime Gomez	76-75-74 — 225
T28. Steve Jackson	75-76-75 — 226
T35. Stuart Hendley	73-79-75 — 227
T41. Marc Pendaries	75-80-74 — 229

Houston 890, 2nd

LOUISIANA CLASSIC
OAKBOURNE C.C. — Lafayette, LA
March 23-24

3. Tray Tyner	71-71-73 — 215
T19. Marc Pendaries	74-76-76 — 226
T22. Steve Jackson	76-73-78 — 227
T30. Mike Standly	74-80-76 — 230
T35. Zoran Zorkic	77-80-75 — 232
T48. Jaime Gomez	82-76-79 — 237

Houston 1126, 3rd



Taking a little time, Mike Standley prepares to make an attempt at a birdie.

Michael Davis

HENRY HOMBERG INTERCOLLEGIATE
PINEWOOD C.C. — Beaumont, TX
March 27-29

T8. Tray Turner	72-70-68 — 210
T18. Marc Pendaries	71-72-71 — 214
T18. Mike Standly	69-74-71 — 214
T28. Stuart Hendley	75-70-71 — 216
T61. Steve Jackson	81-75-69 — 225

Houston 852, T2nd

ALL AMERICA INTERCOLLEGIATE
BEAR CREEK GOLF WORLD — Houston, TX
April 3-5

T2. Tray Turner	70-71-72 — 213
T7. Steve Jackson	75-69-72 — 216
T10. Stuart Hendley	72-72-73 — 217
T39. Marc Pendaries	73-79-74 — 226
T67. Mike Standly	76-78-82 — 236

Houston 871, 3rd

MORRIS WILLIAMS INTERCOLLEGIATE
MORRIS WILLIAMS GOLF COURSE — Austin, TX
April 11-13

6. Steve Jackson	68-70-70 — 208
8. Mike Standly	68-70-72 — 210
T16. Marc Pendaries	70-72-71 — 213
T16. Tray Turner	72-68-73 — 213
T29. Jaime Gomez	72-74-70 — 216
T39. Stuart Hendley	72-73-73 — 218

Houston 1060, 1st

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP
PLEASANT VALLEY C.C. — Little Rock, ARK
April 25-27

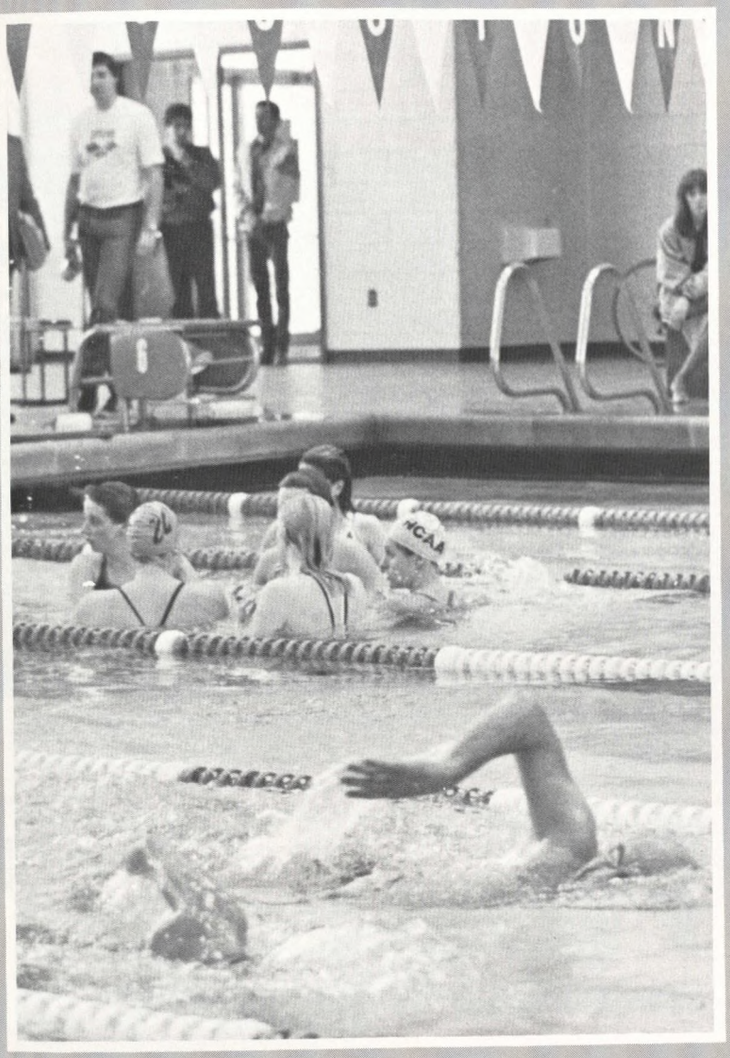
T2. Steve Jackson	72-73-71 — 216
T9. Mike Standly	71-74-76 — 221
T14. Marc Pendaries	73-73-77 — 223
T16. Tray Turner	75-75-74 — 224
T22. Jaime Gomez	73-76-77 — 226
31. Stuart Hendley	78-77-75 — 230

Houston 884, 2nd

SWIMMING

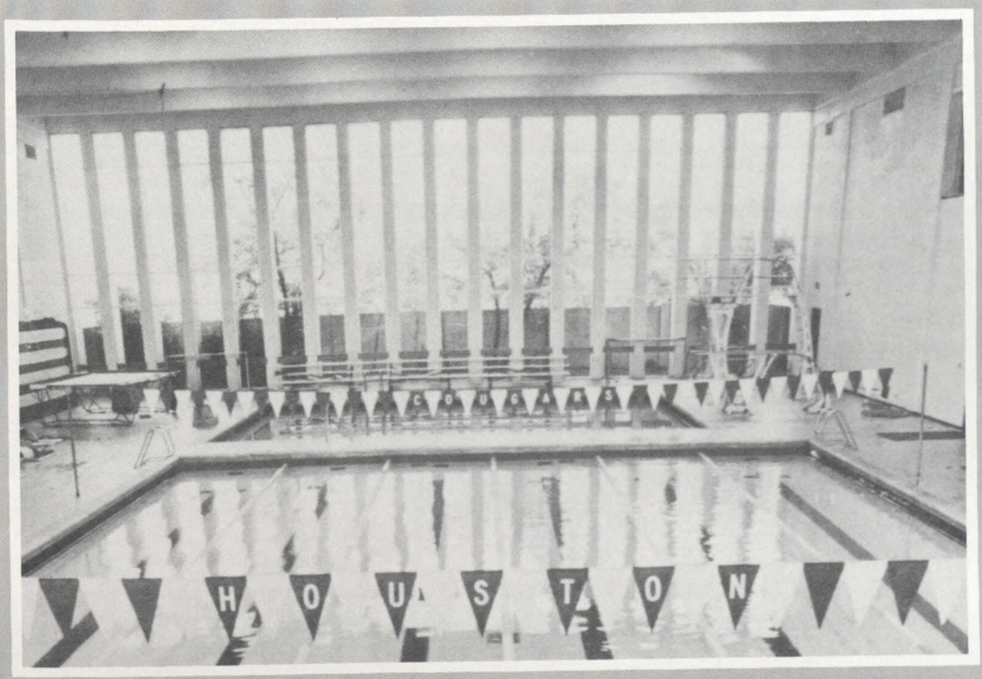
Head Coach
Phill Hansel

Assistant Coaches
Dave Parrington
Garth Parsons
Ang Peng-Siong



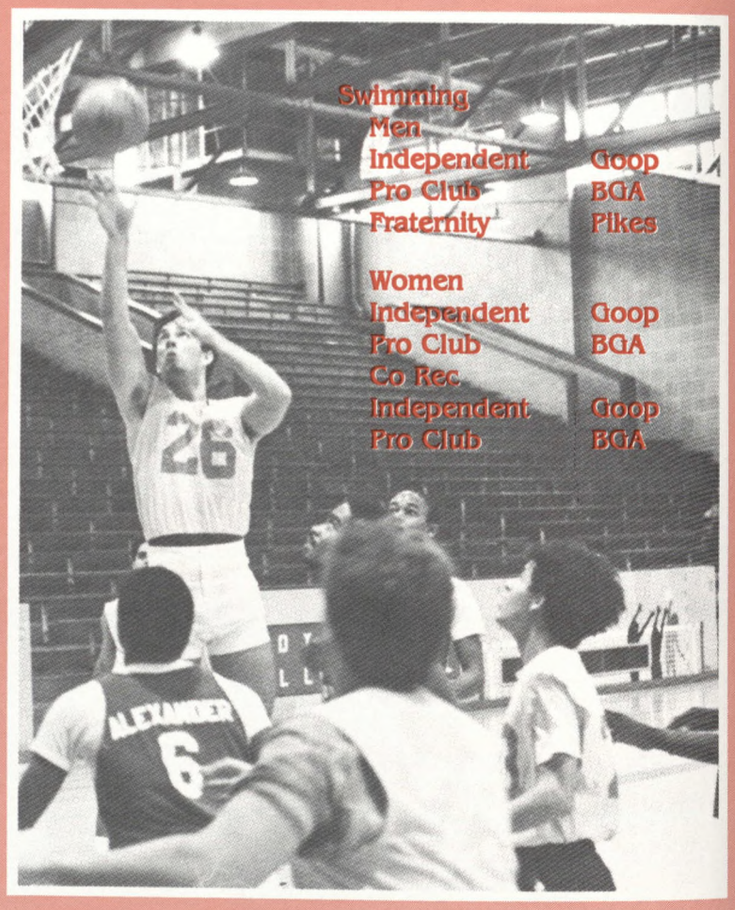
1985-86 ROSTER

NAME	CLASS-EXP.	EVENT
Amy Aukstikalnis	JR-2L	Breaststroke
Debbie Caldwell	JR-2L	Distance
Mui Pin Chan	JR-2L	Free/Fly
Patty Clark	SR-T	Breast/IM
Gwen Duhon	SR-T	Distance
Nicola Fibbens	SR-3L	Free/Fly
Jane Figueiredo	SR-3L	Diving
Charlotta Fink	SO-1L	Backstroke
Jackie Komrij	JR-1L	Breast/Fly/IM
Rebecca Morse	FR-HS	Diving
Helena Pirow	SO-1L	Breaststroke
Teresa Rivera	SO-1L	Back/200 Fly
Christina Willis	FR-HS	Diving



COUGAR INTRAMURALS

Reggie Ryley



Reggie Ryley

Swimming

Men	
Independent	Goop
Pro Club	BGA
Fraternity	Pikes
Women	
Independent	Goop
Pro Club	BGA
Co Rec	
Independent	Goop
Pro Club	BGA

Reggie Ryley

Fall Table Tennis

Mens Singles	David Wheat (Sigma Chi)
Mens Doubles	Sigma Chi
Womens Singles	Maria Planas-Silva (BGA)
Co Rec Doubles	Sigma Chi

Spring Table Tennis

Mens Singles	Bart (Beta Theta Pi)
Mens Doubles	Lenny/Bart (Beta Theta Pi)
Womens Singles	Kanjana Ganeshan
Co Rec Doubles	Karim/Ganeshan

Reggie Ryley

Flag Football

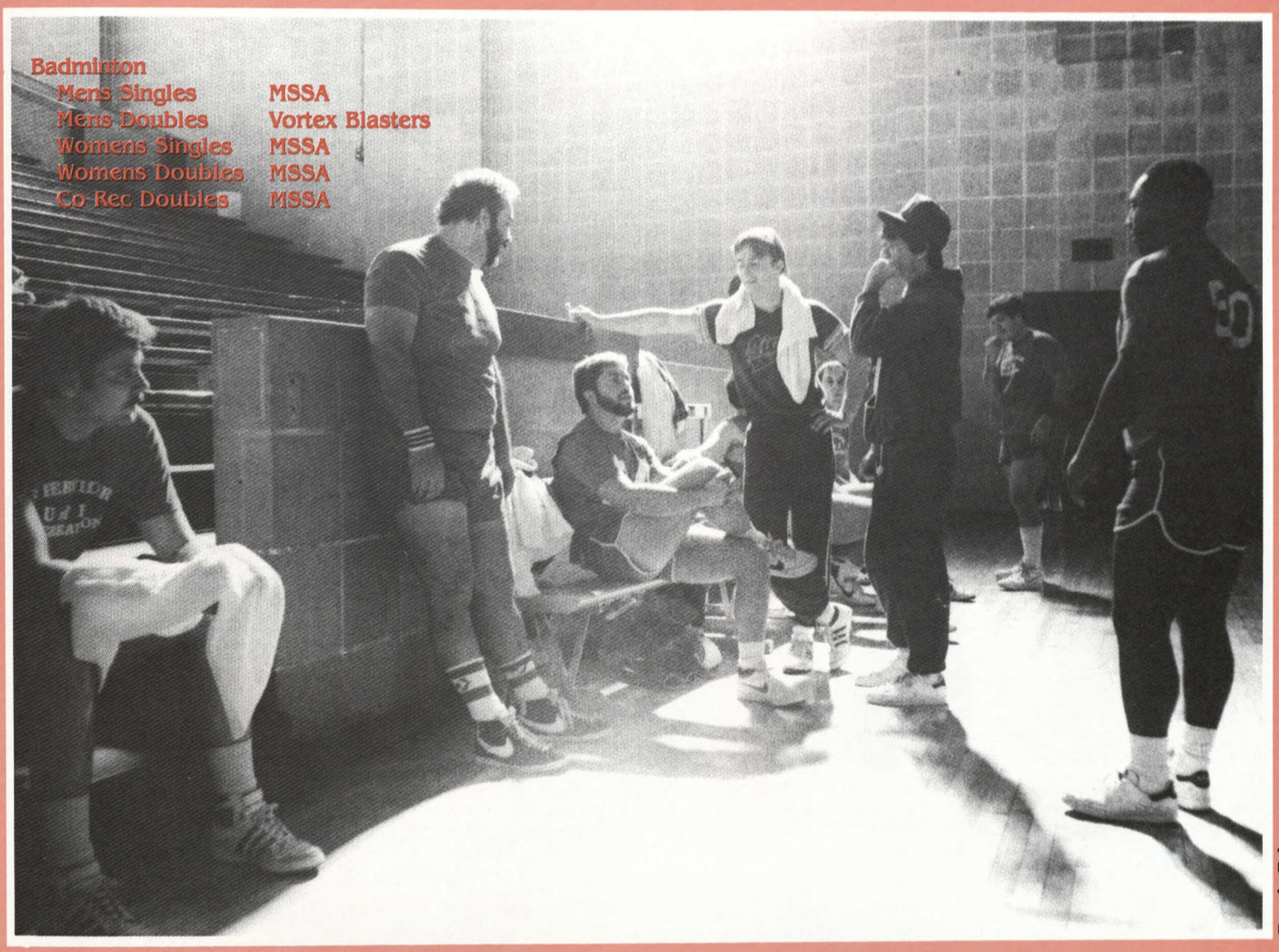
Independent	Strikers
Pro Club I	Barristers
Pro Club II	O'Glaucoma Sooners
Frat SA	Pikes
Frat B	Sigma Chi
Dorm A	Playboy
Dorm B	McDuffies
Fun	Wisconsin Sleepers
Womens Open	Lawsdees
Sorority	Alpha Chi Omega

Fall Racquetball

Mens Singles	Mike Kaplan (AEPi)
Mens Doubles	Bandits
Co Rec Doubles	Phillips/Romberger
Cross Country	Chris Pio (BGA)

Spring Racquetball

Mens Singles	Estuardo Pinedo
Mens Doubles	Lobban/Maxson (Vortex Blasters)
Co Rec Doubles	Jenny Braught/Nester Sherman
Frisbee Golf	David Born (Pikes)



Badminton

Mens Singles	MSSA
Mens Doubles	Vortex Blasters
Womens Singles	MSSA
Womens Doubles	MSSA
Co-Rec Doubles	MSSA

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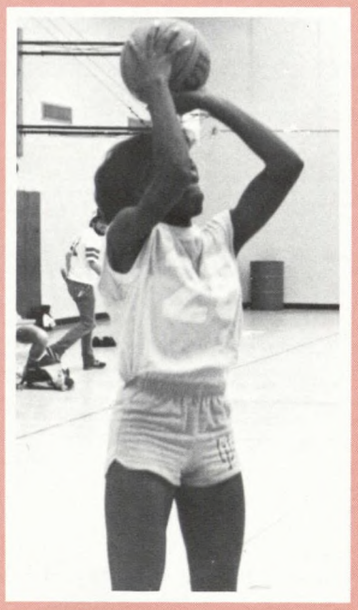
Golf	
Mens	Bret Schneider
Womens	Corby Janssen
Horseshoes	
Mens Singles	Mark Kuhlmann
Mens Doubles	Lenny/Rookie

Fall Soccer	
Mens I	Nice Heads
Mens II	MSSA
Spring Soccer	
Lenadores	



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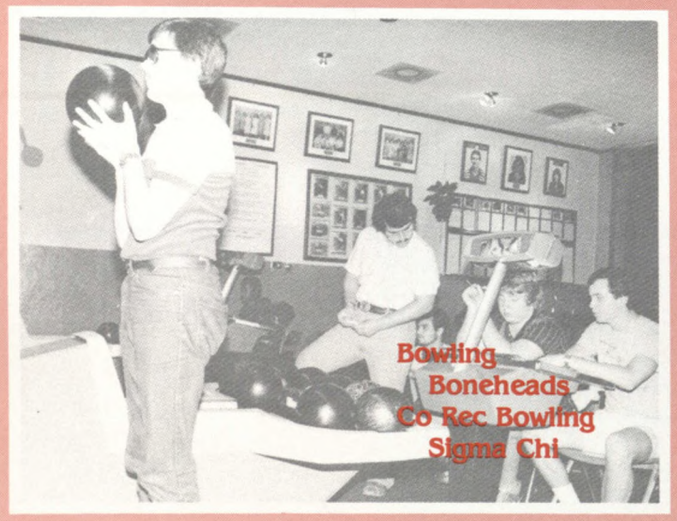

Bowling
Boneheads
Co Rec Bowling
Sigma Chi

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Softball	
Fun	Sigma Chi B
Women	Lawdees
Co Rec I	Gangyaks
Co Rec II	Shakers
Co Rec III	Bandits C
Co Rec IV	BGA
	Vortex Blasters
	Hilton Exterminators
Frat I	Sigma Chi
Frat II	Pikes
Pro Club I	Vortex Blasters
Pro Club II	Dead Cows
Dorm	Pork Belly Rimmers
Independent	Nocturnal Stompers

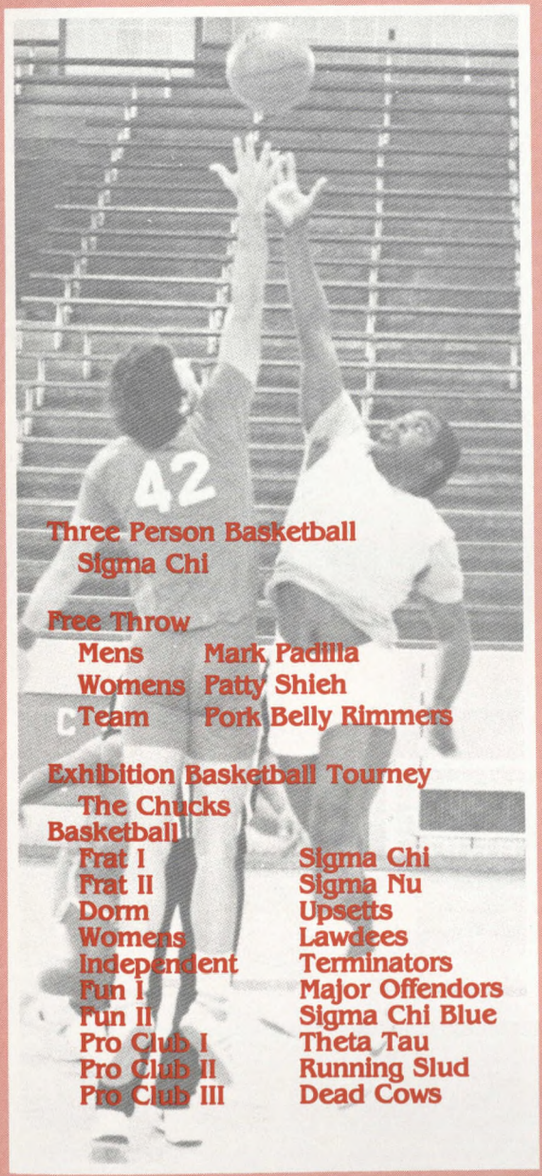
Fall Tennis

Mens Singles	Pikes
Mens Doubles	Sigma Chi
Co Rec Doubles	Sigma Chi

Billiards
Brian Donnelly (Pikes)

Track

Independent	Horny Knights
Fraternity	Pikes
Dorm	Towers



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Three Person Basketball
Sigma Chi

Free Throw

Mens	Mark Padilla
Womens	Patty Shieh
Team	Pork Belly Rimmers

Exhibition Basketball Tourney
The Chucks

Basketball

Frat I	Sigma Chi
Frat II	Sigma Nu
Dorm	Upsetts
Womens	Lawdees
Independent	Terminators
Fun I	Major Offendors
Fun II	Sigma Chi Blue
Pro Club I	Theta Tau
Pro Club II	Running Slud
Pro Club III	Dead Cows

Diving
Joe Brewett (Sigma Chi)

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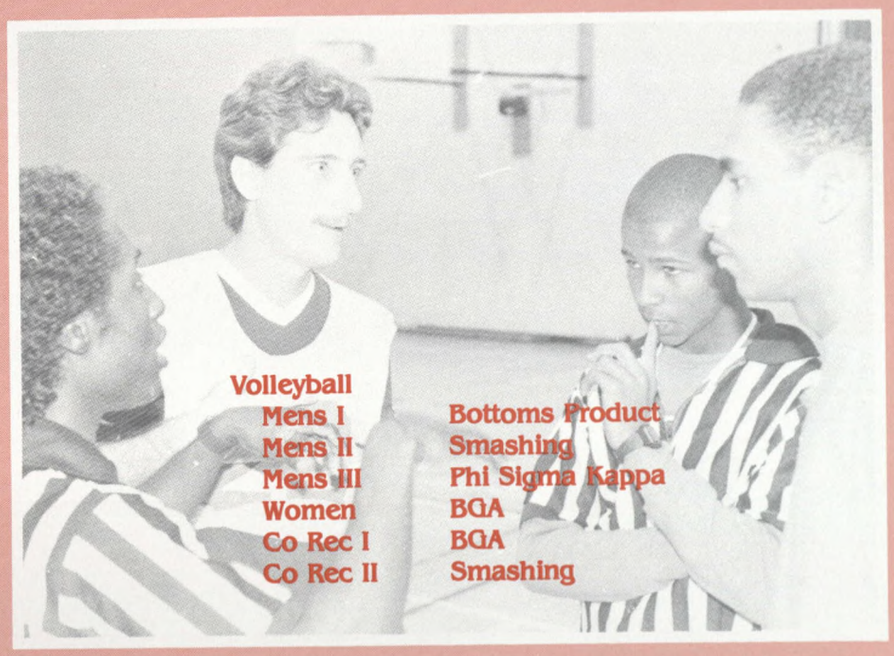
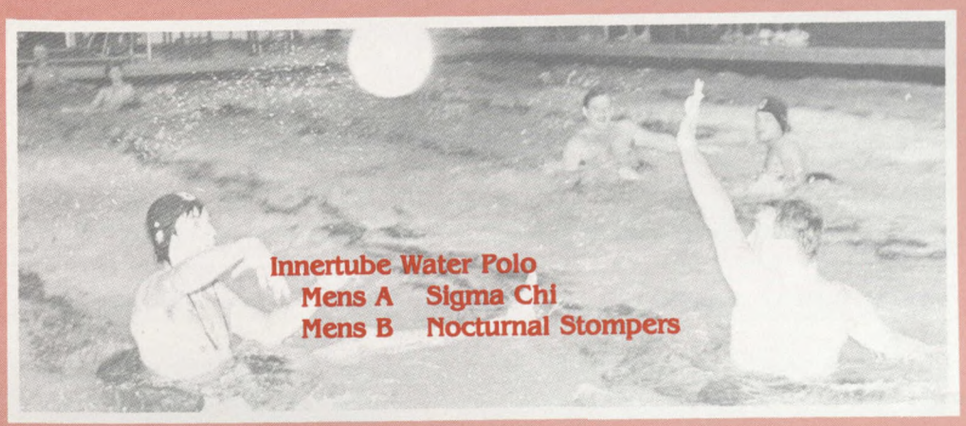


Volleyball

Mens I	Bottoms Product
Mens II	Smashing
Mens III	Phi Sigma Kappa
Women	BGA
Co Rec I	BGA
Co Rec II	Smashing



Reggie Ryley

Innertube Water Polo

Mens A	Sigma Chi
Mens B	Nocturnal Stompers

KAPPA ALPHA
QUIET RIOT
ΣΑΕ
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ΣΑΕ
THE
GREEKS

Panhellenic

(Back row) Chi Omega Dorie Eckhart — Treasurer, Chi Omega Tricia Dillon — Jr. Representative, Alpha Chi Omega Leigh McEluogue — 1st Vice-President, Delta Gamma Stacey Saenz — President. (Front row) Phi Mu Sue Senker — Jr. Representative, Zeta Tau Alpha Penny Vasso — 2nd Vice-President, Delta Gamma Ann Joyce — Representative, Delta Zeta Kelly Levy — Secretary.

(Back row) Pi Kappa Alpha Kurt Vonn Blaan, Sigma Chi Chap Cronquist — Vice-President, Sigma Chi Andrew Heubner — External Chairman, Kappa Alpha Dan Barnes, Sigma Nu John Hornit. (Front row) Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ken Croft, Sigma Phi Epsilon Bill Higgins, Alpha Epsilon Pi Chet Miller, Delta Upsilon Edward Valdes — Treasurer, Tau Kappa Epsilon Neil Olson

DEFINITION OF RANK

FOUNDER	Leaps tall buildings with a single bound. Is more powerful than a locomotive. Is faster than a speeding bullet. Walks on water. Gives policy to God.
NATIONAL COUNCIL	Leaps short buildings with a single bound. Is more powerful than a switch-engine. Is just as fast as a speeding bullet. Walks on water if sea is calm. Talks to God.
PROVINCE OFFICER	Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds. Is almost as powerful as a switch-engine. Is faster than a speeding BB. Walks on water in indoor swimming pools. Talks to God if special request approved.
CHAPTER ADVISOR	Barely clears quonset huts. Loses tug-of-war with a locomotive. Can fire a speeding bullet. Swims well. Is occasionally addressed by God.
ALUMNAE	Makes high marks when trying to leap buildings. Is run over by locomotive. Can sometimes handle a telephone without inflicting self-injury. Dog paddles. Talks to animals.
CHAPTER PRESIDENT	Runs into buildings. Recognizes locomotives two out of three times. Is not issued ammunition or telephones. Can stay afloat if properly instructed and geared. Talks to walls.
ACTIVE	Falls over doorsteps while trying to enter buildings. Says "look at choo-choo". Wets himself when playing with a water pistol. Mumbles to himself.
PLEDGE	Lifts buildings and walks under them. Kicks locomotives off their tracks. Catches speeding bullets in his teeth and eats them. Freezes water with a single glance. IS God.

Alpha Chi Omega

FOUNDED: DePauw University, 1885

FLOWER: Red Carnation

COLORS: Scarlet and Olive Green

MASCOT: Winnie the Pooh

NICKNAME: A Chi O

MOTTO: Together let us seek the heights.

PRESIDENT: Nancy Schulman

1st VICE-PRES.: Susan Keene

2nd VICE-PRES.: Jeri Worm

3rd VICE-PRES.: Linda Henson

TREASURER: Dana Merritt

CORR. SECRETARY: Karen Johnson

Each year Alpha Chi Omega sponsors an all school Frisbee Golf Tournament to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis. They also perform several services to help Easter Seals, the McDowell Colony, and Self Help Toy. Their major events of the year are Allegro Ball in the fall and a hayride in the spring.

OK, who needs to go to the little girl's room?

The new fall pledges.

Now what do we do?

Ain't we perdy?

Where's the Hollywood scout?

Alpha Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED: Howard University
Washington, D.C., 1908

FLOWER: Tea Rose

COLORS: Salmon Pink and Apple Green

NICKNAME: AKA's

MOTTO: By merit and by culture.

PRESIDENT: Carla Catalon

VICE-PRES.: Sherrie Curette

SECRETARY: Donna Armstrong

CORR. SECRETARY: Cynthia Bates

TREASURER: Debra Hillary

Alpha Phi Alpha is known as the first black sorority whose chief aim is to serve all mankind. Their major events are Little Miss AKA pageant and AKA Week. Their service to mankind consists of visiting nursing homes and children shelters while also helping their charities: The United Negro College Fund, UNICEF, and NAACP.

MEMBERS: Sherrie Curette, Nersy Williams, Eulondra Griffith, Donna Armstrong, Mary Dedeaux, Elaine Cook, Ramona Alexander, Debra Hillary, Jackie Autry, Gaynell Landry, Mischca Tapscott, Carla Catalon, Melba Henry (Graduate Advisor), Cynthia Bates, Lana Cavitt Reese (Graduate Advisor).

Announcing "Little Miss AKA".

Can we help you find something?

Alright ladies, let's keep the beat.

A-ten-tion!

And the winner of A Phi A's "Miss Black Gold '85" Daintee Glover.

Chi Omega

FOUNDED: University of Arkansas 1895

FLOWER: White Carnation

COLORS: Cardinal and Straw

MASCOT: Owl

NICKNAME: Chi-O

MOTTO: Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals.

PRESIDENT: Mindy Lobliner

VICE-PRES.: Beth Banks

SECRETARY: Pam Milligan

TREASURER: Patty Sepulveda

PLEDGE TR.: Cathy Malone

Each year Chi Omega co-sponsors a Dance-a-thon for Camp Cougar. Their major events each year consist of a Fall Social, the Fall and Spring Eleusinian Banquet, the White Carnation Ball each spring, and the Chi Omega — TKE Greek Games. The Psi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega was founded at the University of Houston in 1956.

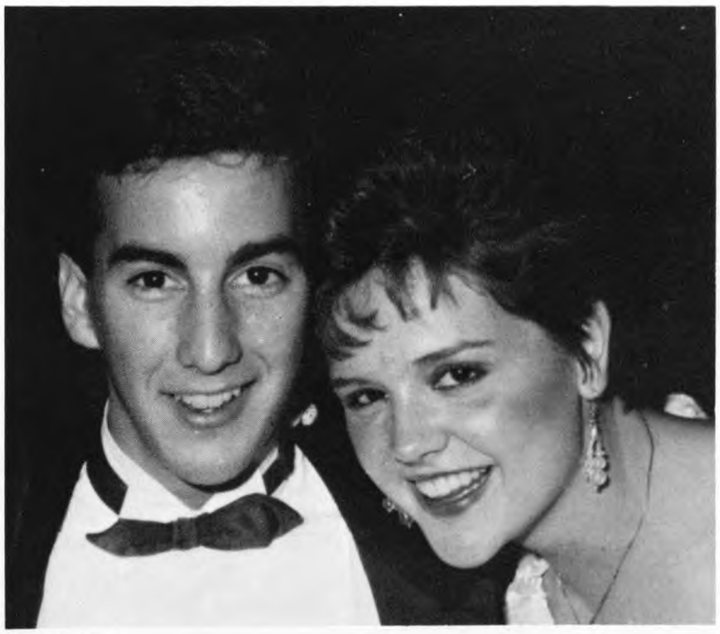
MEMBERS: Sitting: Steve Crawford, Josh Brown, Alyse Battaglia, Cathy Malone, Stasi Gartrell, Beth Palmquist, Gioia Corbett, Darby Slaugther, Dorie Ekhart. Kneeling: Debi Dryer, Annette Monks, Patty Sepulveda, Kirsten Brueggerhoff, Patti Kenny, David Doorman. Front Row: Joe Beckford, Catherine Young, Christina Codner, GiGi Gleason, Michelle White, Theresa Dunn, Trish Dillon, Juleigh Sims, Kathy Robbins, Cindy Schroeder, Mary Forbes, Amy Walther, Ken Croft. Back Row: Brian Stonesifer, Liz Collins, Beth Banks, Louise Torontow, Mary Ellen White, Elizabeth Davidson, Mindy Lobliner, Sherry King, Ron Kotlar, Barbara Kotlar, Karen Garms, Kana Cooney.

The perfect couple — Cleopatra and a mime?

Chi O Maidens at the White Carnation Ball.

Chi O sisterly love.

Will you read us a bedtime story — please?



He's Mine!

The Chi O's welcome their new fall pledges with a party.

Delta Gamma

FOUNDED: Lewis School for Girls
Oxford, Miss., 1873

FLOWER: Cream Rose

COLORS: Bronze, Pink, and Blue

MASCOT: Hannah (Raggedy-Ann)

NICKNAME: DG's

PRESIDENT: Stacey Saenz

1st VICE-PRES.: Michelle Brokaw

2nd VICE-PRES.: Darla Richardson

3rd VICE-PRES.: Ann Joyce

SECRETARY: Dawn Baur

TREASURER: Karin Zoerb

Delta Gamma holds their annual Anchor Splash every fall which is one of the most popular events held where Greeks compete against each other. The proceeds are donated to the Lighthouse for the Blind. They also make Easter baskets for many blind children every year.

Front Row: Diane George, Stephanie Howard, Susie McMillan, Mickey Loftus, Suzanne Baker, Anne Joyce, Pam Moutrie, Kim Gould, Danielle Schaeffer. Second Row: Joy Taylor, Linda Whittle, Michelle Brokaw, Leigh Ann Paige, Kathy Matcha, Nhette Elayeda. Back Row: Ann Matsko, Stacey Saenz, Dawn Baur, Heather Grant, Darla Richardson, Melissa Lichenstein, Cindy Garcia.

DG's party down!

Allison and Anne keep each other company.

Pucker up!

Ah, the night life!

DG's living it up on their way to TCU.

We love our Anchorman — Bill Holmes.

Delta Zeta

FOUNDED: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902

FLOWER: Killarney Rose

COLORS: Old Rose and Nile Green

MASCOT: Turtle

NICKNAME: Dee Zee

PRESIDENT: Tracey Harnage

1st VICE-PRES.: Tricia Knoblauch

2nd VICE-PRES.: Gina Wilkins

REC. SECRETARY: Kim Foley

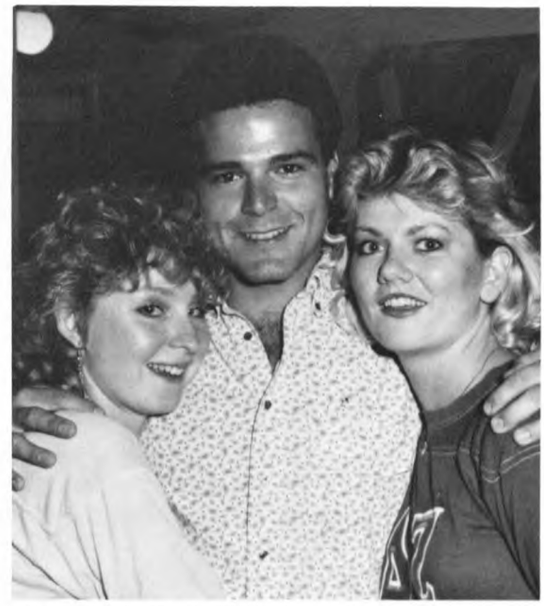
CORR. SECRETARY: Sherry Roesel

TREASURER: Scarlet Hargrave

The Delta Zetas perform several services throughout each year to help out their philanthropies, the Galludet College for Hearing Impaired and the Briarwood School. Their annual major events are the Dunk a Dee Zee, Trick or Treat and Easter Egg Hunt for children at Houston School for the Deaf.

Front Row: Sherry McGill, Margarette Barquin, Becky Young, Kim Foley, Tracy Harnage, Gina Wilkins, Starlet Hargrave, Cheryl Jones, Lisa White. Second Row: Laura Branch, Vicki Stowe, Pilar Uribe, Larissa Tymniak, Melissa Watkins, Brandi Bohlmeyer, Lisa Foley, Anna Sumrall, Joni Brazowski, Sherri Hemann, Kristi Rutter, Lori Michalek, Sheila Langnehs. Back Row: Kathy Ingram, Cheryl Butcher, Carol Money, Jennifer Higbie, Stacey Collier, Jodi Cox, Stacey Baxter, Linda Roesek, Janna Kleinecke, Kathy Stevens, Missie Ludtke.

DZ's are proud of their Sigma Chi Derby Days first place trophy.



Share and share alike.

We all went to the Joske's shoe sale. You like?

DZ sisters are the greatest!

Sisters to the end.

We've had a hard day!

Phi Mu

FOUNDED: Old Wesleyan College
Macon, Georgia, 1852

FLOWER: Enchantress Carnation

COLORS: Rose and White

MASCOT: Lion (Sir Fidel)

MOTTO: Les Soeurs Fideles
(The Faithful Sisters)

PRESIDENT: Janice Spearing

VICE-PRES.: Marilyn Gray

TREASURER: Michelle Gardner

REC. SECRETARY: Lisa Willingham

CORR. SECRETARY: Patty Pittman

PANHELLENIC: Sue Senker

Phi Mu holds a Rock-a-thon each year to benefit their national philanthropy, Project Hope. They also take Easter baskets to children at MD Anderson and help Channel 13 during Share Your Christmas. Other major events the Phi Mus hold are a semi-formal Christmas party and the Enchantress Carnation Ball.

Girls to be presented at the Enchantress Carnation Ball.

Oh, we're just friends.

Toga . . . Toga . . . Toga.

Waiting for the guys to drop by.

Guess which two of these girls go together?

Don't we look like sisters?

Zeta Tau Alpha

FOUNDED: Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, 1898

FLOWER: White Violet

COLORS: Turquoise Blue and Steel Grey

NICKNAME: Zetas

MOTTO: To have a friend is to be one.

PRESIDENT: Angie Harnelson

VICE-PRES.: Kim Havard

SECRETARY: Ruth Talley

TREASURER: Jane Lilienthal

PLEDGE PROG.: Beth Allen

The Zetas host an annual Panhellenic Tea for all the other sororities on campus. They also hold a Big Man on Campus (BMOC) Contest each fall and the money goes to Association for Retarded Citizens. Their chapter also helps support the Junior Diabetes Foundation.

Front Row: Kate Chafin, Jane Lilienthal, Cathy Baugh, Ruth Talley, Angie Harnelson, Natalie Cech, Beth Allen, Jane Ann Martz, Roni Bell, Karla Tabor, Kim Crawford, Penny Vezos, Rebecca Mooney, Theresa Woodruff, Ginny Gilbreath. Back Row: Stephanie Poole, Andrea Ogg, Lori Lee, Wendy Irwin, Cindy Kuhlmauer, Merideth Moss, Conda Watson, Patty Kleinjan, Kim Havard, Kimberley Mongomery, Melinda Sweeney, Karen Broussard, Mary Rust.

Hey, Kirsta, where is your blue shirt?

The Zetas are ready to win the Sigma Nu bike race.

Zetas + Sigma Chi's = a winning team.

Zeta sisters.

We're ready to hit the town!

Let's boogie!

Alpha Epsilon Pi

FOUNDED: New York University, 1913

COLORS: Blue and Gold

MASCOT: Lion

NICKNAME: Apes

MOTTO: A commitment to tradition.

PRESIDENT: Leonard Rubin

VICE-PRES: Mark Wisnevitz

SECRETARY: Mike Ratinov

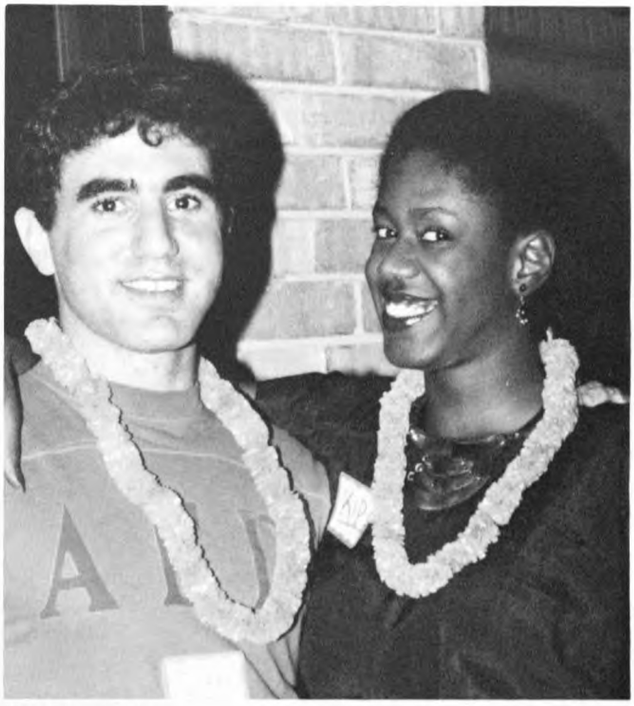
TREASURER: Barry Wisnevitz

MEMBER AT LARGE: Chet Miller

The Alpha Epsilon Pi's are the only Jewish fraternity on the UH campus. Every year they hold an annual Fiesta Party and a Casino Night Nightclub. Their philanthropic interests include the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Soviet Jewery.

Front Row: Barry Wisnevitz, Mike Ratinov, Leonard Rubin, Mark Wisnevitz, Chet Miller. Back Row: Kevin Arsham, Neal Raphael, Adam Saxe, Alan Swift, Mark Berman, Howard Smiga, Darryl Lazarow, Jon Cohen, Howard Stone, Jeff Levy.

We made it all by ourselves.



You sly dog!

Who wants to play Quarters?

Go Hawaiian!

I got it! I got it!

Going for the goal.

Alpha Phi Alpha

FOUNDED: Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 1906

FLOWER: Yellow Rose

COLORS: Black and Old Gold

MASCOT: Sphinx

NICKNAME: A Phi A's

MOTTO: First of all; Servants of all; We shall transcend all.

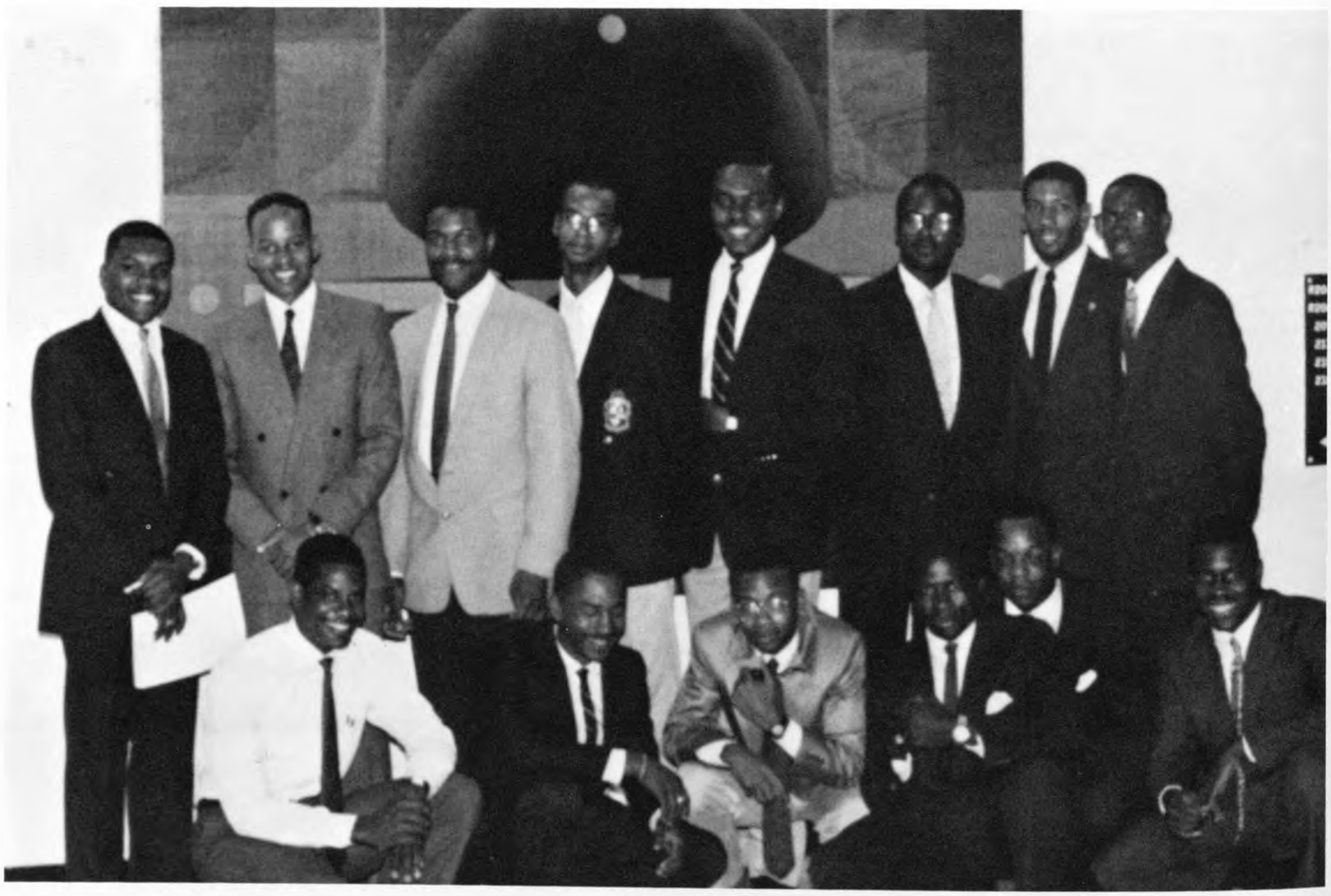
PRESIDENT: Rodney Washington

VICE-PRES: Steve Pipkin

TREASURER: Juan Harold

DEAN OF PLEDGES: Larry Green

Alpha Phi Alpha is the first black fraternity ever organized. They are known as Men of Distinction. Their major events of the year are the Miss Eboness Pageant held every spring, and NAACP fund drive, and they also visit high schools to offer scholarships to exceptional students. The A Phi A's have many charities to which they contribute their time and money. These charities include the United Negro College Fund, the Sickle Cell Foundation, the United Way Fund, the Urban League Fund, and Aid to Africa.

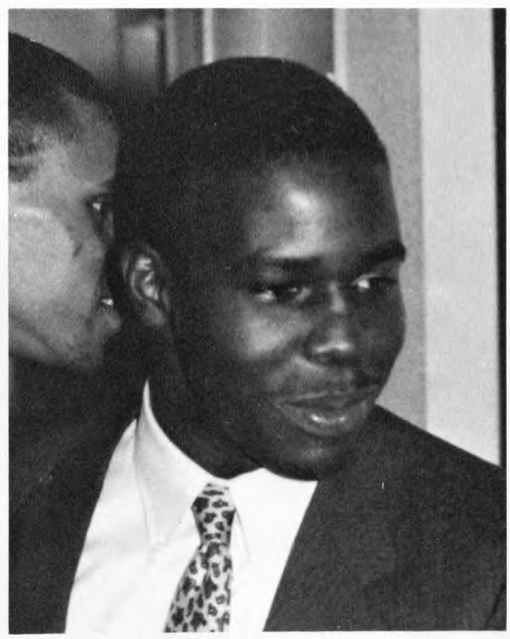


Front Row: Melvin Young, Darryl Mayo, Carl Hayes, Ron Prather, Greg Mills. Back Row: Tony Jones, Juan Harold, John Brown, Darryl Armstrong, Greg Mack, Rodney Washington, James Amerson, Larry Green.

Now look natural.

You interrupt our meeting one more time . . .

A very distinguished Juan Harold.



Check out those legs!

Let us pray.

Hey, pass the salt.

And now kids, we shall see a picture show.

Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED: Miami University, Ohio, 1839

FLOWER: Deep Pink Rose

COLORS: Delicate Shades of Pink and Blue

MASCOT: Winged Dragon

NICKNAME: Betas

MOTTO: We share Loftly.

PRESIDENT: Randy Collins

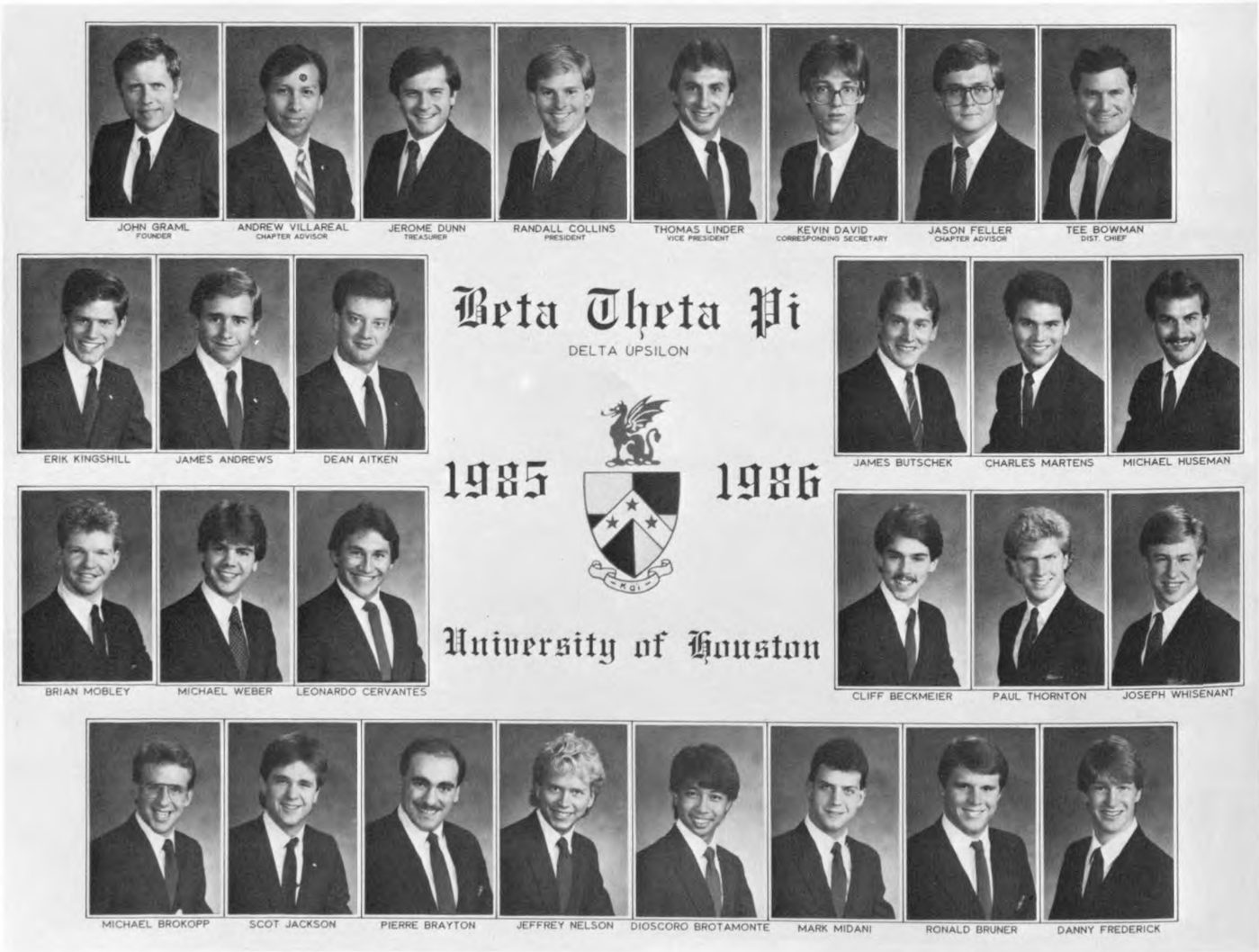
VICE-PRES: Mike Weber

SECRETARY: Danny Friedrick

TREASURER: Jerome Dunn

CORR. SECRETARY: Kevin David

The Delta Upsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi was established in 1977 by an SMU Beta named John Graml. At the end of every spring semester the Beta celebrate the end of school by throwing the most popular all school party, the Drunken Dragon. Their proceeds go to their philanthropy the American Cancer Society.



The Pillsbury dough boy and Little Swiss Miss.

We're so proud of ourselves!

Betas tower over all!

First place in Anchor Splash and Mr. Anchorman!

The third place Homecoming float.

"Daugthers of the Diamond" are proud of their fraternity!

Chi Delta

FOUNDED: University of Houston, 1982

FLOWER: Red Rose

COLORS: Black and Red

NICKNAME: Chi Delts

MOTTO: Friends to the bitter end.

PRESIDENT: Dennis Bradford

EXEC. & FINAN. VICE-PRES: Phillip McMillan

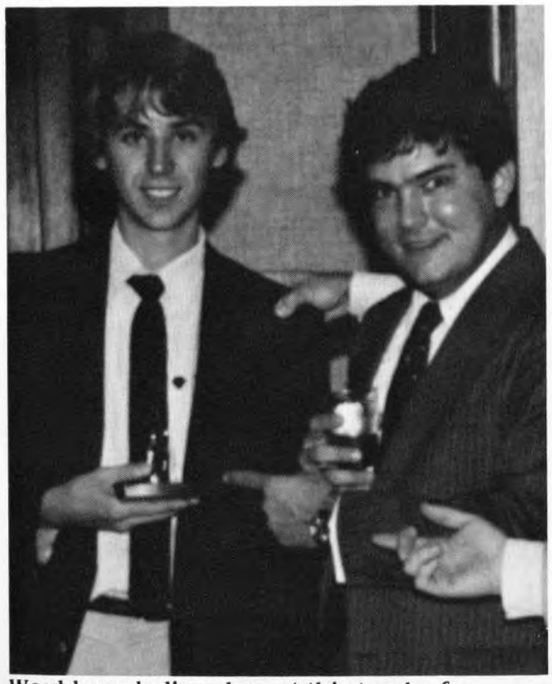
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS VICE-PRES: Michael Douglass

INTERNAL AFFAIRS VICE-PRES: Erin Powers

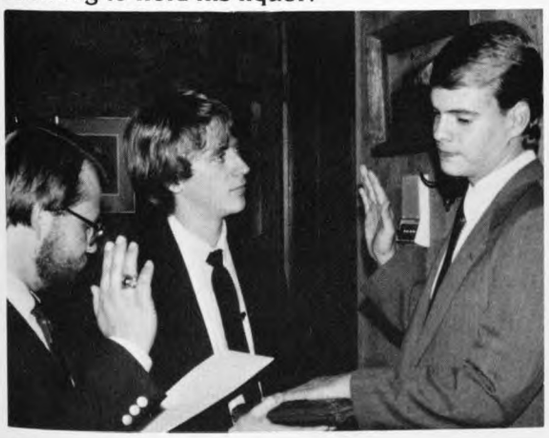
Chi Delta is UH's only local fraternity and it was founded by a group of Phi Mu big brothers on the 31st of October in 1982. Their major events of the year include the Inner Tube Regatta, which is a race held in the Cullen Family Fountain, a fall Founder's Day Formal, and a Spring Fair.

Front Row: Mary Frances Bradford, Paula Dalton, Michelle Gardner. Back Row: Jim Bradley, Phillip McMillan, Erin Powers, Dennis Bradford, Charles Dalton, Mark Rota.

Michelle shows off her sweetheart trophy and roses.



Would you believe he got this trophy for learning to hold his liquor?



I do solemnly swear . . .

Hey, don't laugh at my kid's picture.

The Presidential Award.

"Bear"

Delta Upsilon

FOUNDED: Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., 1834

COLORS: Old Gold and Sapphire Blue

MASCOT: Dexter Duck

NICKNAME: Ducks

MOTTO: Justice, our foundation.

PRESIDENT: Robert Haws

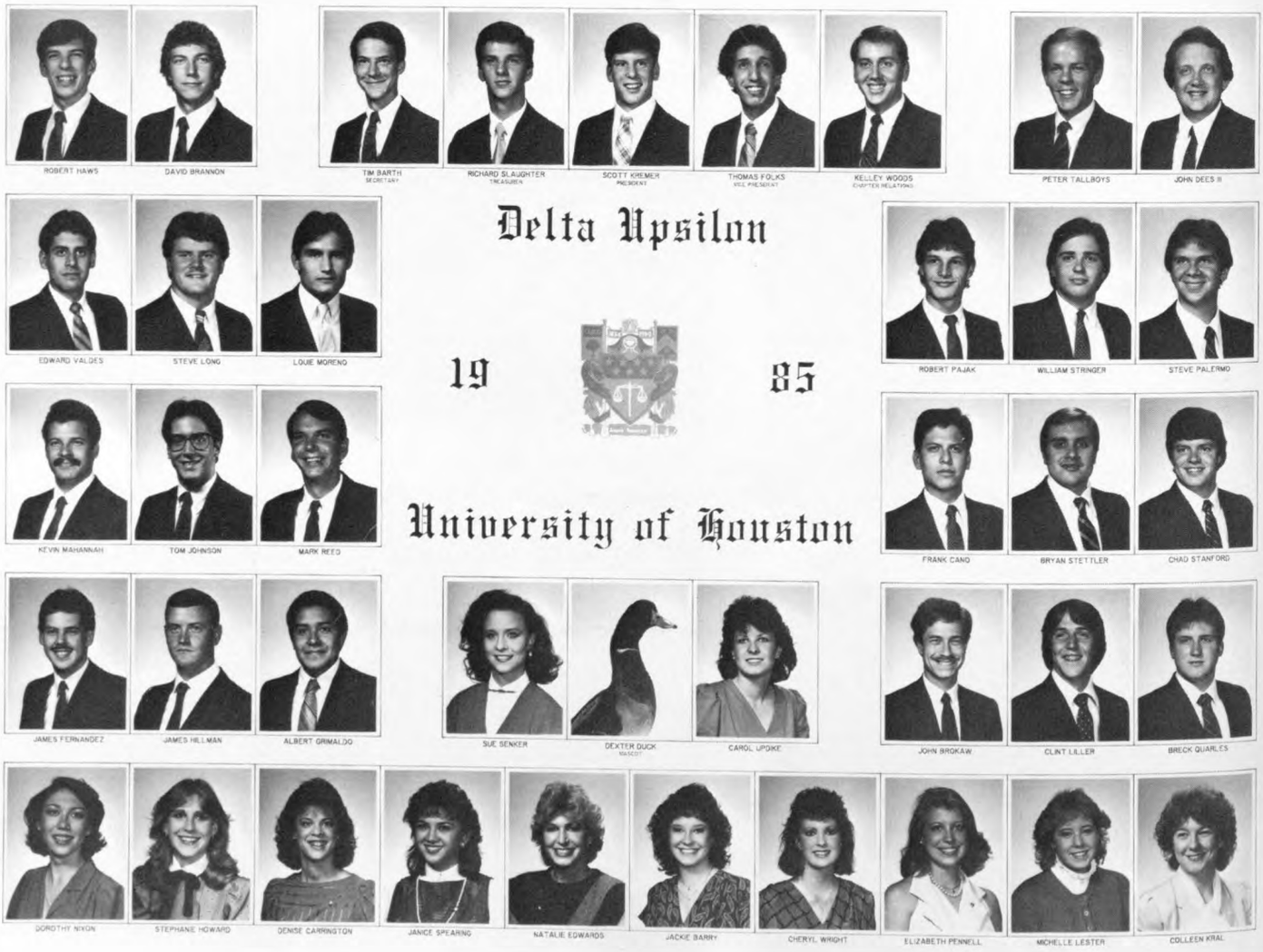
VICE-PRES: David Brannon

TREASURER: Robert Pajak

SECRETARY: Tom Folks

CH. RELATIONS: Chad Stanford

Delta Upsilon is the only non-secretive Greek organization on the UH campus. Every fall they host a Pushball and every spring they have a John-a-thon. Their philanthropic interests consist of the Easter Seals and the Villages which are shelter homes for abused mothers and children.



ROBERT HAWS, DAVID BRANNON, TIM BARTH (SECRETARY), RICHARD SLAUGHTER (TREASURER), SCOTT KREMER (PRESIDENT), THOMAS FOLKS (VICE PRESIDENT), KELLEY WOODS (CHAPTER RELATIONS), PETER TALLBOYS, JOHN DEES III

EDWARD VALDES, STEVE LONG, LOUIE MORENO, ROBERT PAJAK, WILLIAM STRINGER, STEVE PALERMO

KEVIN MAHANNAH, TOM JOHNSON, MARK REED, FRANK CANO, BRYAN STETTLER, CHAD STANFORD

JAMES FERNANDEZ, JAMES HILLMAN, ALBERT GRIMALDO, SUE SENKER, DEXTER DUCK (MASCOT), CAROL UPDIKE, JOHN BROKAW, CLINT LILLER, BRECK QUARLES

DOROTHY NIXON, STEPHANIE HOWARD, DENISE CARRINGTON, JANICE SPEARING, NATALIE EDWARDS, JACKIE BARRY, CHERYL WRIGHT, ELIZABETH PENNELL, MICHELLE LESTER, COLLEEN KRAL

Delta Upsilon little sisters wear the latest styles.

Wait a minute, we'll get it.

"Smitty" gives the Sig Eps first place in Pushball.

Keep your eye on the ball!

So tell us, whose legs look the best?

Kappa Alpha Psi

FOUNDED: Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 1911

FLOWER: Red Carnation

COLORS: Crimson and Cream

MASCOT: Playboy Bunny

NICKNAME: Nupes

MOTTO: Training for Leadership

POLEMARCH: Craig Richard

VICE-POLEMARCH: Tron Allen

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Tony Brown

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Travis Lewis

DEAN OF PLEDGES: Tom Boudreaux

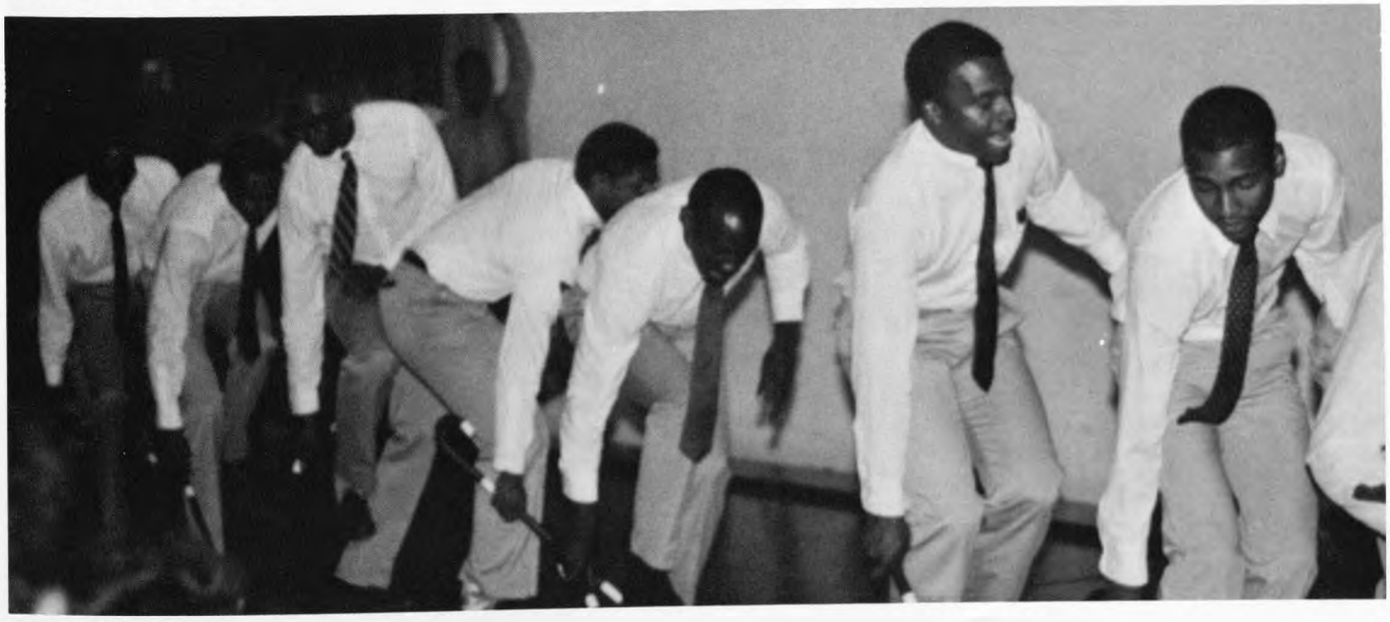
The Eta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded May 5, 1974. In the spring semester, at the end of February, they host a Kappa Week and have an all campus Black-n-White Ball. They also hold a Greekfest which is an all Greek picnic and a Space City Klassic Greek show. The charities in which they are involved are the Sickle Cell Foundation, the Fifth Ward Service Center, and the Gardens Service Center.

Front Row: Tron Allen, Davette Warren, Craig Richards, Yvette Kersee, Patrick Harris. Second Row: Thomas Whitaker, Yolanda Write, Tom Boudreaux, Xavier Williams, Theresa Alexander, Travis Lewis. Back Row: Tony Brown, Mignone Anderson, Stanwyn Carter, Wilton Robertson, Jr., Jackie Henry, Bobby Perry, Gary Franklin.

Our meetings are always orderly.

Don't MESS with us, man!

Mmm, looks good!



Hey, this is fun!

Phi Sigma Kappa

FOUNDED: Amherst University, Amherst, Mass., 1873

FLOWER: Red Carnation and White Tea Rose

COLORS: Silver and Magenta

MASCOT: "Dawg" — Black Labrador

NICKNAME: Phi Sigs

MOTTO: Promote Brotherhood, Stimulate Scholarship, Develop Character.

PRESIDENT: Terry Sanvido

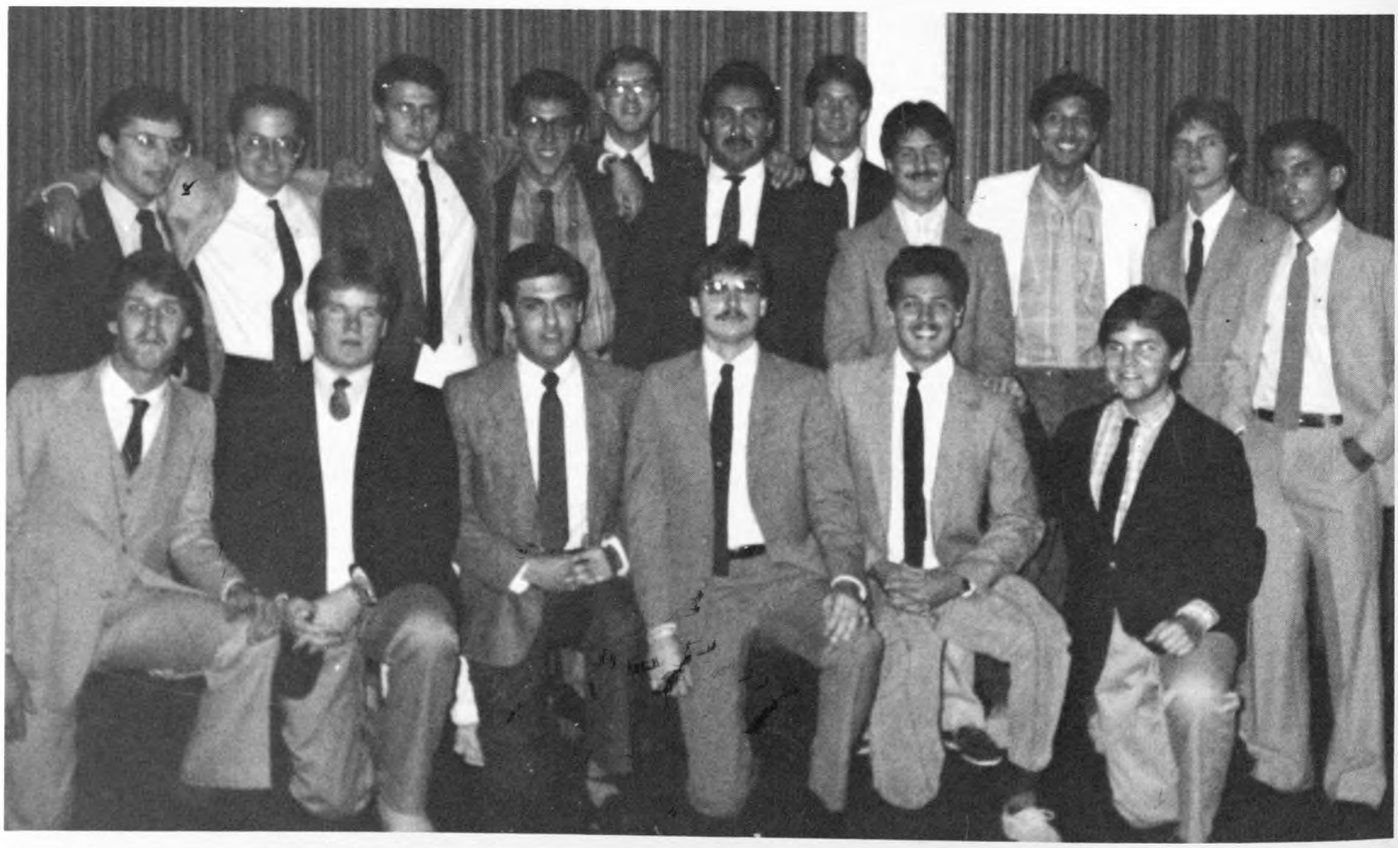
VICE-PRES: Chris Salcedo

SECRETARY: Tony Mathiason

TREASURER: Tony Rocha

SENTINEL: Joe Koza

The Phi Sigs hold "Bed Races" and "Chariot Races" each year. Their charity is Christmas for the needy.



Front Row: Robert Faltisco, Howard Holbrook, Bert Molina, Mike McClere, Tony Mathiason, Tony Sutton. Back Row: Sam Nunez, Bill Folts, Chris Salcedo, Norman Quintero, Robbie Wade, Gilbert Elizondo, Terry Sanvido, Mandy Pulido, Richard Landry, Jim Otterson, Tony Rocha.

Little sisters show off their Sheer Energy Legg's.

The Bobsy Twins shop for their boxer shorts at Neiman-Marcus.

Do we hear wedding bells?

Would you believe we saw Rambo twenty times?

Chris, Sheri, and Keith enjoy the social life.

Chris toasts his little sis, Lou.

Pi Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED: University of Virginia, 1868

COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold

SYMBOL: Old fashioned fire engine

NICKNAME: Pikes

PRESIDENT: Ron Guilloy

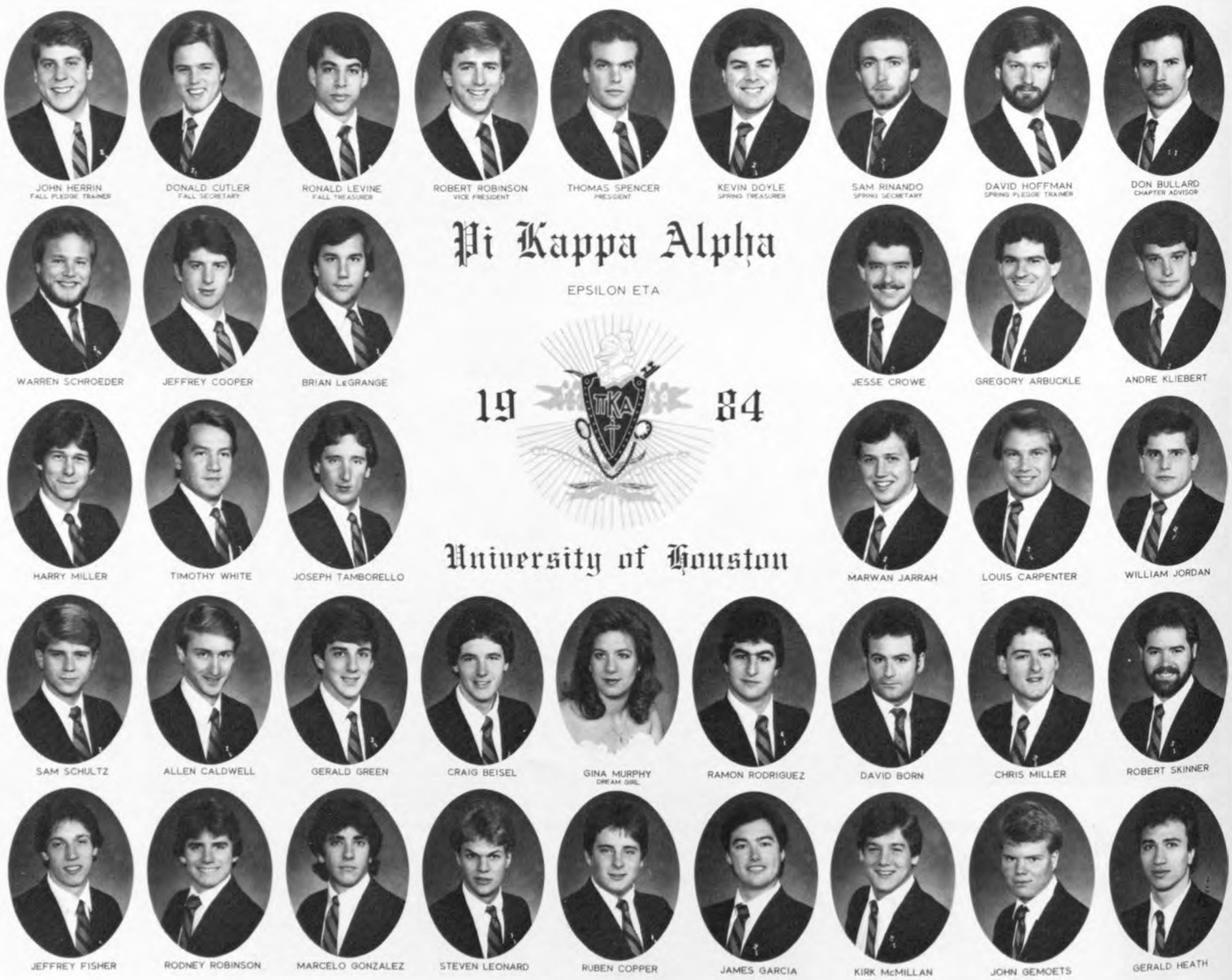
VICE-PRES.: Louis Carpenter

SECRETARY: Marcello Gonzales

TREASURER: Kevin Doyle

PLEDGE TR.: Mike Cweigenburg

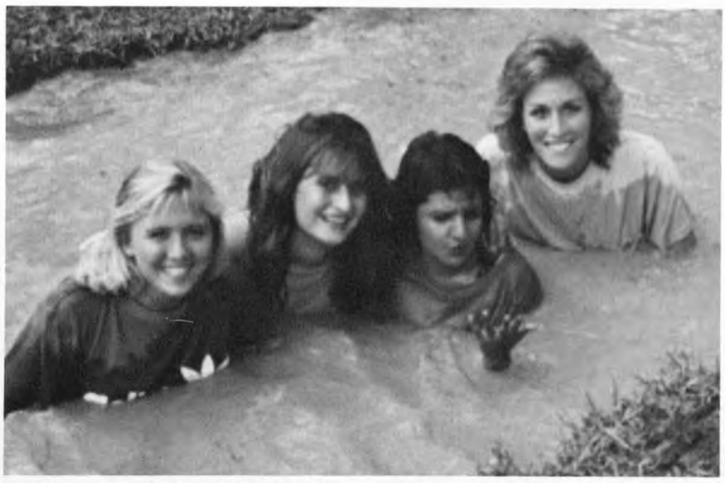
The Pikes host a Malibu Beach Party and the Homecoming Rope Pull every year. The Homecoming Rope Pull is held each fall and it is a tug-of-war between fraternities and sororities. Their charities are Muscular Distrophy Association, Big Brothers of America, and United Cerebral Palsy.



Like our new truck?

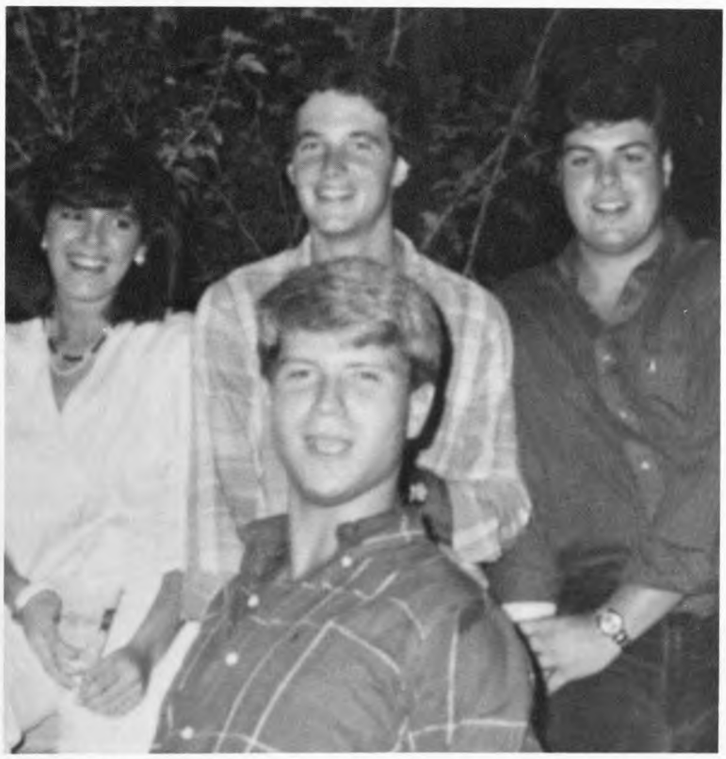
We got second place with the DG's!

Hut 1, hut 2!



I got dirt under my fingernails!

Is my dandruff that bad!?



Hey, dude!

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED: University of Alabama, 1856

FLOWER: Violet

COLORS: Royal Purple and Old Gold

MASCOT: Lion

NICKNAME: SAE's

MOTTO: Phi Alpha

PRESIDENT: Robert King

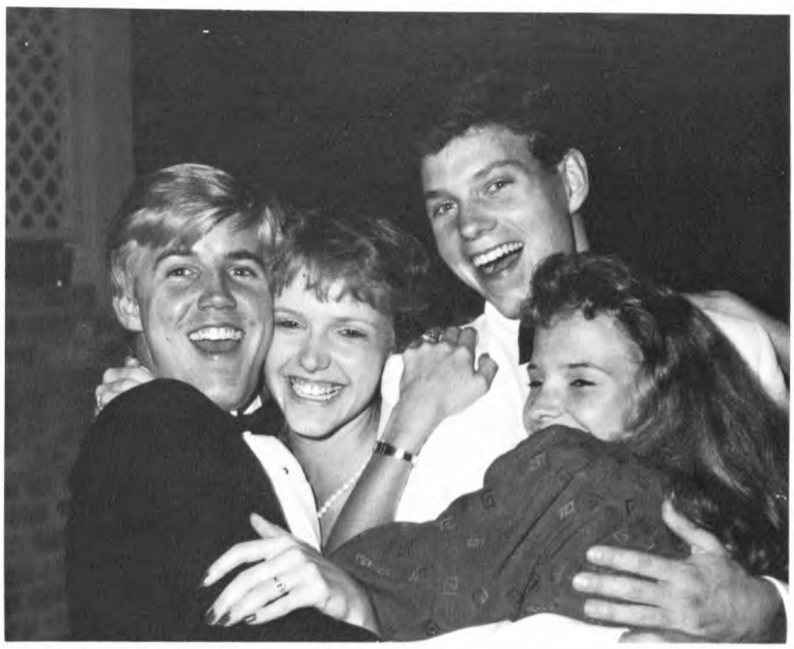
VICE-PRES.: Chris Reynolds

TREASURER: David Doll

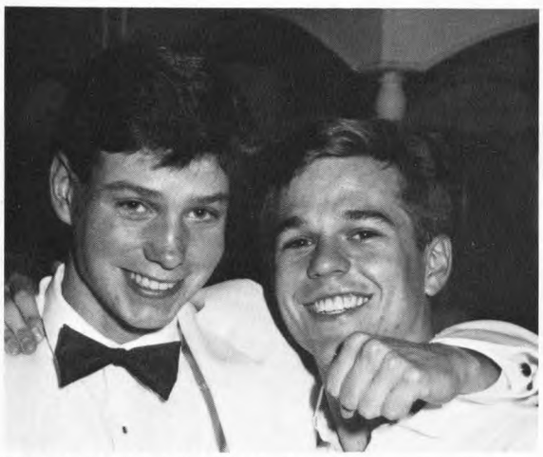
SECRETARY: Danny Vana

The major events that the SAE's host are the SAE Volleyball Tournament, the Homecoming Pizza Eating Contest, the True Gentleman's Ball, and the SAE annual "Greek Aid" for the Houston Food Bank. They also help support the March of Dimes.

The SAE lion proudly guards the house.

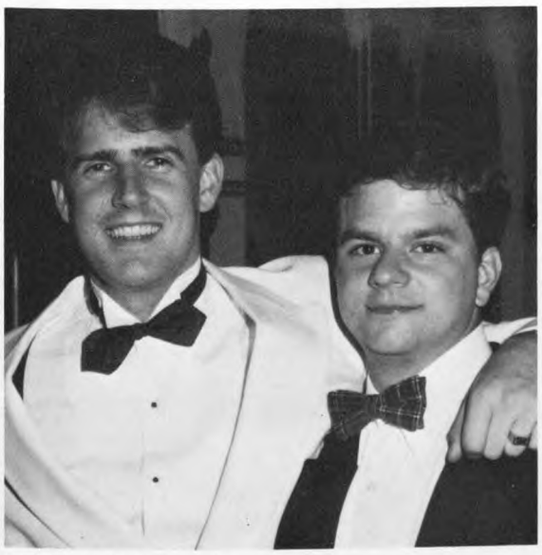


Just a couple of happy couples.



In SAE, brotherhood is strong.

Four to one, love that ratio!



Debonair SAE gentleman.

Let's party!

Sigma Chi

FOUNDED: Miami University, Miami, Ohio, 1855

FLOWER: White Rose

COLORS: Blue and Old Gold

NICKNAME: Sigs

MOTTO: In this sign you will conquer.

PRESIDENT: Cliff Davis

VICE-PRES.: Chip Browndyke

TREASURER: Kelly Hollamon

Each year Sigma Chi hosts three of the most popular events on campus, the Sigma Chi Fight Night and South of the Border party in the fall, and the Sigma Chi Derby Days in the spring. Their proceeds go to their philanthropies, Wallace Village for Children and the Special Olympics. They also host a clothes drive each year for Veterans Resale Shop.

Once a Sig, always a Sig.

We're number 1!

Kind of strange, aren't they?

I don't see a thing.

BEER!

Sigma Nu

FOUNDED: Virginia Military Institute, 1869

FLOWER: White Rose

COLORS: Black, White, and Gold

MASCOT: Serpent

NICKNAME: Nu's

MOTTO: Love, Honor, and Truth.

COMMANDER: Daniel Smith

LT. COMMANDER: Paul Andrews

TREASURER: Ricci Monroy

HOUSE MANAGER: John Hornik

RUSH CHAIRMAN: Tom Huber

Each year the Nu's host a "White Rose Formal" in the fall and a Sigma Nu Bike Race, "Little 500", which raises funds for their philanthropy the Cripple Children's Fund.

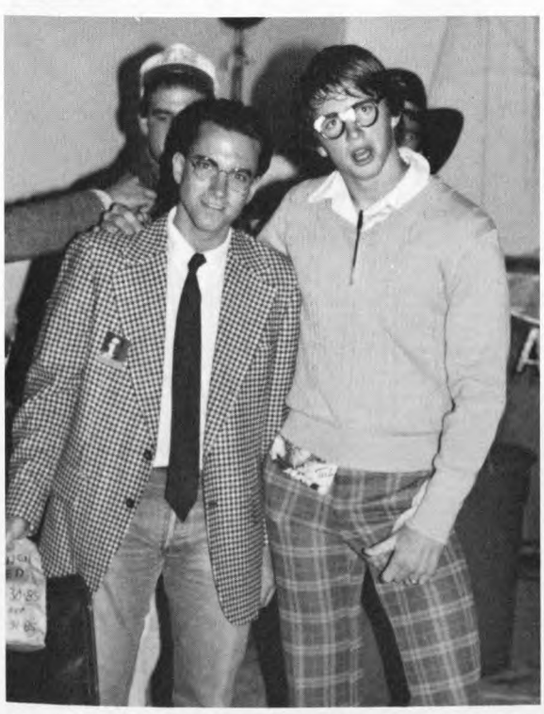
Front Row: Mickey Loftus, Michelle Brokaw, Lora Morrison, Rebecca Mooney. Second Row: Fred Lockner, Jeff Suchma, Jim O'Sullivan, Ricci Monroy, Tom Huber, Casey Higgins, Jim Palimera, Greg Orvry, Scott Sparks, Floyd Tyrone, Victor Bounos, John Hornick, Paul Andrews. Back Row: Paul Matsko, Craig Wisbiski, Sid Saleh, Walter Cukavac, Rick O'Sullivan, Jeff Palimera, Jeff Youngflesh, Robert Martinez, Dan Smith, Mike Mallens, Rick Hadjik, Andy Herdman.

Here they come with the vette in the lead!

Ahh, Sigma Nu pledge life!

He wouldn't hurt a flea!

What party animals!



Hey, can I help it if she's got good taste?

Come on, you can do it!

Sweethearts?

Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUNDED: Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, 1901

FLOWER: Violet and Dark Red Rose

COLORS: Purple and Red

MASCOT: "Corona"

NICKNAME: Sig Eps

MOTTO: Pride thru excellence.

PRESIDENT: Gary Grier

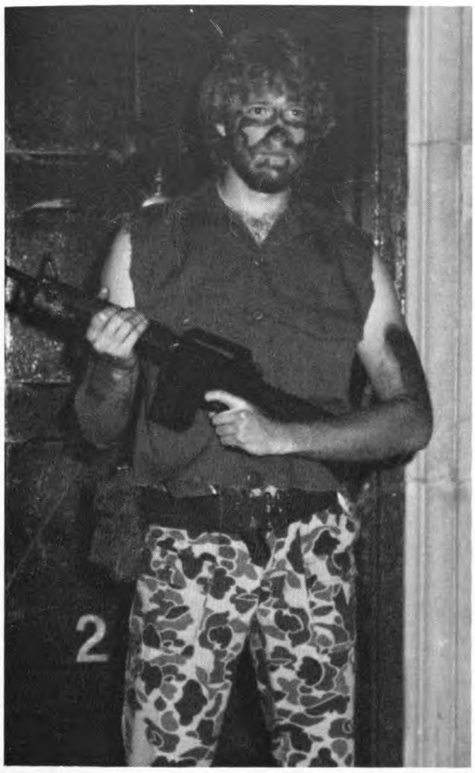
VICE-PRES.: Ben Sheppard

CONTROLLER: Peter Coltzer

SECRETARY: Blake Morris

ALUMNI SECRETARY: David Eber

The Sig Eps host an "Uncle Billy" party each fall and spring during the second week of rush. They also hold a Sig Ep Super Stars Competition during the Spring Fair. Their philanthropies are the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the American Heart Association.



No one comes in, no one leaves!

OK, that's high enough.

Gimme a hug!

We believe in carpooling.

Can you believe the two on the ends are identical twins?

We won!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED: Wesleyan University, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1899

FLOWER: Red Carnation

COLORS: Cherry and Grey

IDEAL: Apollo

NICKNAME: Tekes

PRESIDENT: Rick Klase

VICE-PRES.-INTERNAL: Bill Bourgue

VICE-PRES.-EXTERNAL: Clifton Love

TREASURER: Kyle Armitage

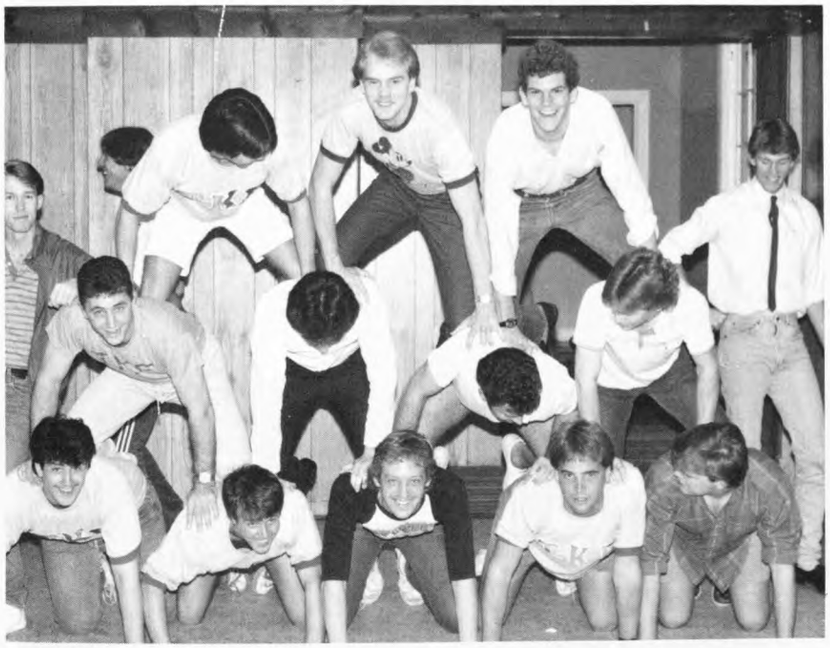
SECRETARY: Tom Molloy

Every fall the Tekes host a Red Carnation Ball and a Keg Roll. Their philanthropy is the Statue of Liberty-Restoration. They also support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Tau Kappa Epsilon's are known as America's fraternity.

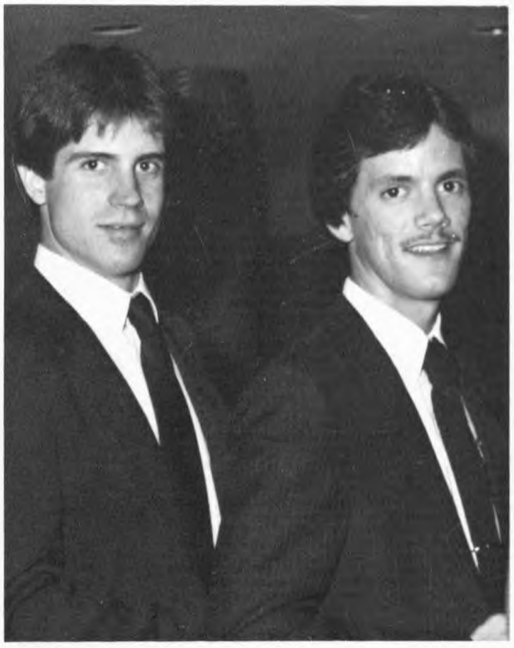
Front Row: Scott Sitterle, John Walsh, Cliff Love, Mark Parsley-Thacker, Brad Somerford, Charlie Chow, Tom Molloy, Paul Robbins, Neil Olson, Rick Klase. Back Row: Lenny Mandrogc, Dan Delk, Paul Burleson, Geno Pearson, Pete Schubert, Otto Ziedes, Des Plantis, Dave Dudziak, Bobby Jones, Kyle Armitage, Brian Smith, Tim Sheehan, Philip Dickie.

So suave!

Togetherness.



Hold that pose!



Twins?

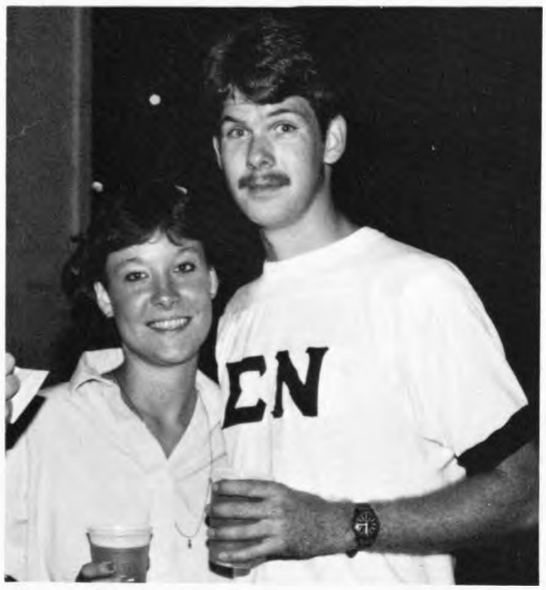
The Teke lil sises love their guys.

The latest thing in TKE fashions.

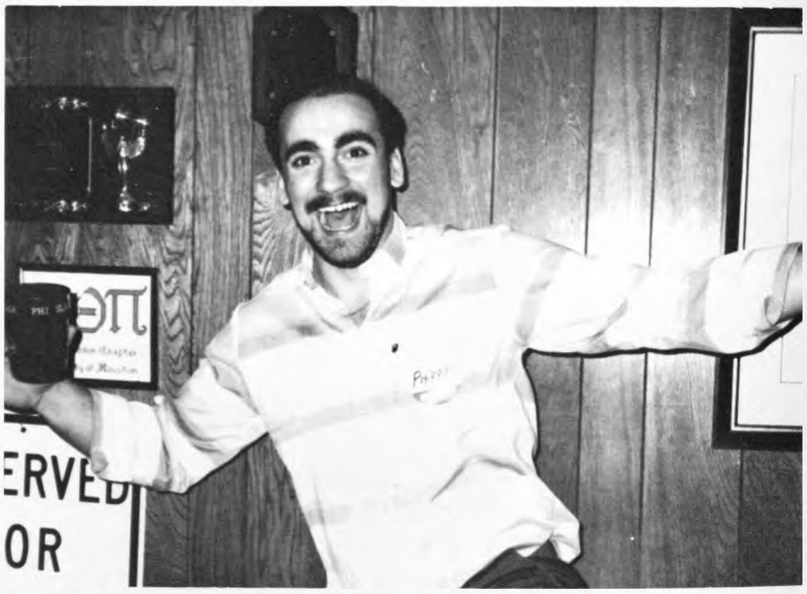
Greek Life

I think Mike's had a little too much.

It's just you and me, kid!



She's mine.



Ta Da!

What do you hear, Michelle?

Slow dancing, swaying to the music . . .

Beta Proud!

We're #1!

The Sig Eps really party at the Red Garter.

Hey, Michelle!

What's Beta made?

My gosh! There's so many!

Greek Life

The gang's all here.

A Beta brother and little sister.

The glow of Delta Gamma love.

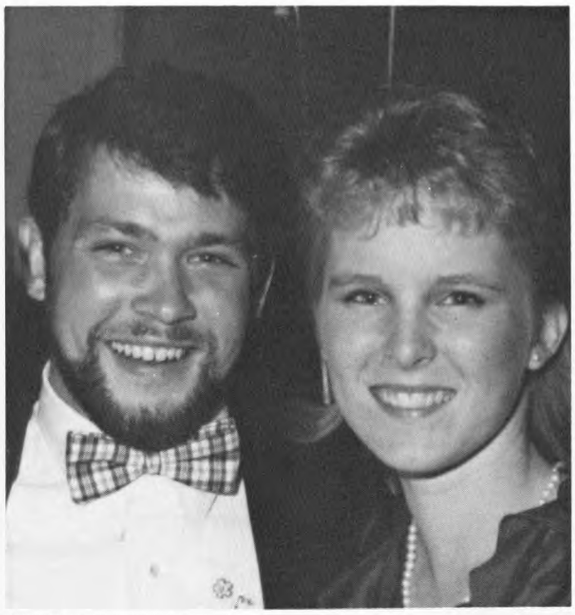
Bernadette, you're such a lush!

Waiting for the new fall pledges to arrive.

Don't let the innocent look fool you.

Hey man, gimme some!

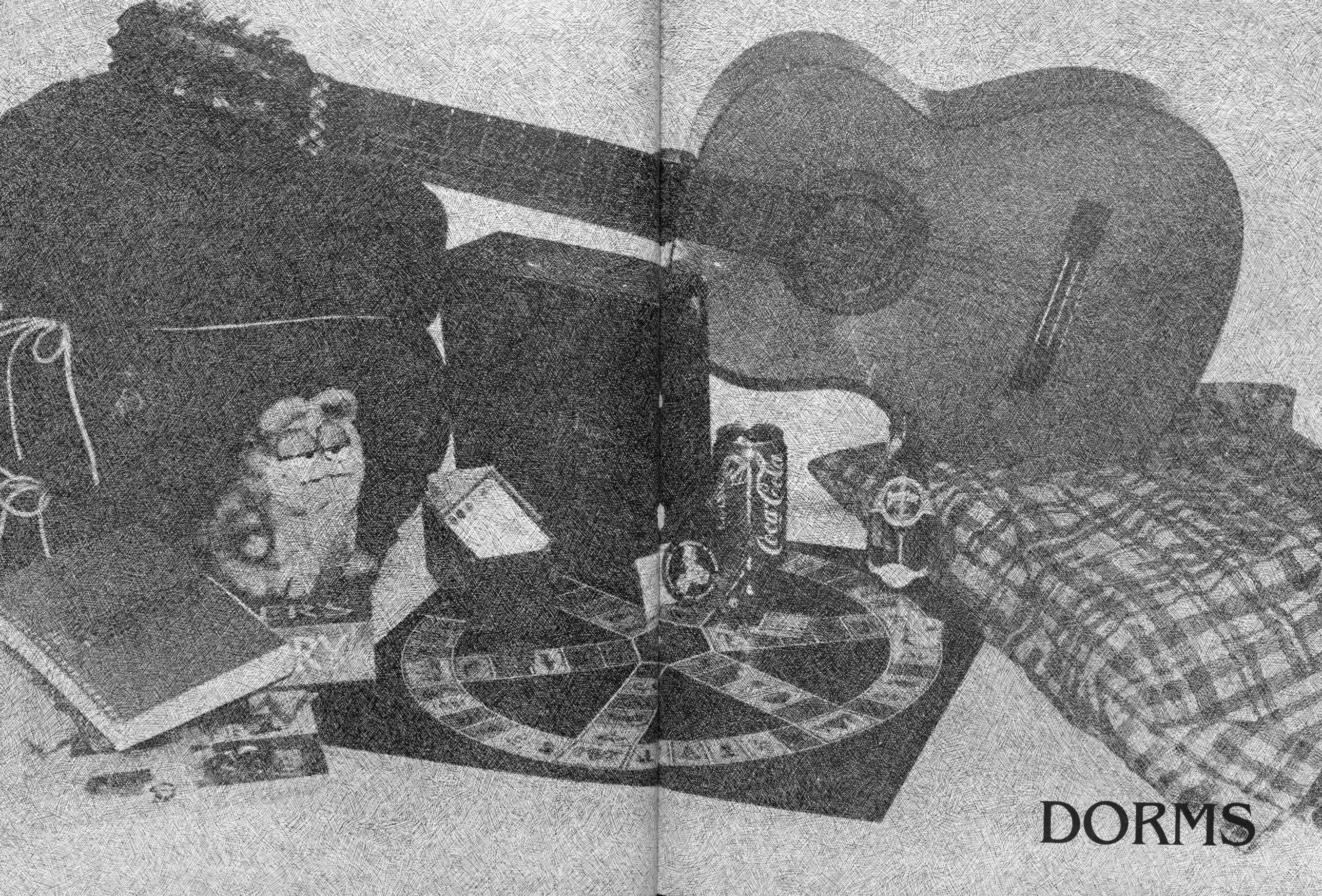
I can really tell you some things about this guy!



Isn't love grand?

Sig Eps just taking a load off.

Drink, drink, drink, drink, . . .



DORMS

MOODY TOWERS

SOUTH ONE

SOUTH TWO

Front Row: John Titus, Prakash Manghanni, Robert Thompson, David Walker. Back Row: Sean Moran, Stuart Harrell, Chris McCallum, Jeffery Glenn, Jose Sandurni.

SOUTH THREE

SOUTH FOUR

Front Row: Adi Djojonegoro, Albert Grimaldo, Winarto Gunawan, Barrett Bunn, Mark McDougall. Second Row: Brian Walker, Nigel Chicksen, Jeff Williams. Back Row: Keith Lange, Ralph Chicksen, Reggie Rhodes, Pete Valenzuela.

SOUTH FIVE

Front Row: Ricky Morales, Shannon, David Eber. Second Row: Michael Jandrok, Matt Delaney, Peter Demusz. Third Row: James Cardenas, Bruce Keckley, Donald Brennan, Mike Hall, Kevin Pratt, Eddie Koen, Tom Gzaus. Fourth Row: Sanjay Thacker, Saquib Ahmed, Jeff Bazar, Ashear Hamid, Michael Pitre, Kenneth Fuselier, Royal Allen, Jim St. Leger, Abid Ibrahia. Back Row: Scott Trimble, Chris McCallum, Wesley Slaughter, Stewert Dickson, Nelson Skylar, Mark Carter.

SOUTH SIX

Front Row: Jessie Shieh. Second Row: Sue Hyle, Renza Depirro, Aleena Wolfe, Munira Halim. Third Row: Rosalinda Lozada, Angela Shelton, Crystal Jones, Shavonn Montgomery. Back Row: Evelyn Gerosa, Leslie Williams, Lara Vick, Gabrielle Lancier, Laetitia Flori, Karen Hauser, Barbara White, Angela Phillips.

SOUTH SEVEN

SOUTH EIGHT

Strange Brew

SOUTH NINE

Front Row: Troy Marsh. Second Row: Hadi Thesman, Patrick Fetizanan, Christopher Ribet, Son Hai Le, Joe Matthews. Third Row: Ragnar Schroder, Paul Rodriques, Mark Ziskind, Robert Mihelich, John Knippa. Back Row: Divyes Das, Mehrdad Reyhani, James Fogle, Alan Dawson, Kenneth Williams.

SOUTH TEN

Front Row: Isabel Ortiz, Vinnie Matthews, Sheryl Smith, Su Fei Koo, Renuka Sastri. Second Row: Cindy Van Eaton, Tonya Desheils, Celita Brown, Monique Givens, Rhonda Grover. Back Row: Tricia Macdonald, Glennis Howard, Jennifer King, Denise Carter, Melissa Accola, Karen Cooper.

SOUTH ELEVEN

Front Row: Halim Susanto, Siamsoe Indra, Thomas Modica, Kgositsile Johnson, Oscar Laud, Kurt Miller, Stephen Fox, Scott Johnson, George Garza, Kevin Cox, Adi Hartono. Back Row: Willie Parker, Christopher Tan, Detrick Hughes, Michael Lovell, Warren Augestein, John Drisko, Jeff Power, Brad Moore, Bill Pitman, Abeezar Tybeji, Muneb Dar, Farooq Burki.

SOUTH TWELVE

Front Row: Geodi Naim, David Russo, Garianto Kushandri. Second Row: Charlie P. Burke, Osualdo E. Marcenaro, Gregory Kissentaner, Quentin G. Floyd, Tendi Nuralam Naim. Back Row: Steven R. Shippee, Jim M. Batenberg, David B. Dudziak, Edward E. Lawrence, Marshall C. Cravey, Brian L. Hotaling.

SOUTH THIRTEEN

SOUTH FOURTEEN

Billy Williams, Michael Urbis, Neal Raphael, Kelly Miller, Ed Tipton, Brad Barrett, Thomas Reid.

SOUTH FIFTEEN

Front Row: Chris Trevino, Scott Meuller, Cuong Nguyen, Betiene Estrada. Back Row: Jonghurn Choi, Mahmaoud Abubaker, Eddie Tipton, Ben Jim Billy Bob Smith, Sal "Hamburgler" Navarro, Jay Blackwell.

SOUTH SIXTEEN

Front Row: Cynthia Schroeder, Theresa Derna, Karen Villasana, Debbie DaCosta. Back Row: Gina Son, Mary Phelps, Cynthia Minor, Gena Mullins, Paula Lee, Leslie Grant, Lyla Lowlachi.

SOUTH SEVENTEEN

Heriberto J. Delgado, Guion S. Bluford, Nicholas D. White, Sam Wong.

MY ROOMMATE

Clothes were strewn about the room and I walked straight into a clothesline and caught first sight of my roommate. She was neither exceedingly fat nor skinny, despite my predictions upon finding her enormous cooler of "Diet Coke". Her suitcase tag had been my only other clue: a distinctly Southern name and an East Texas town. Her accent proved me right. We began talking right away, after the first night. A few things struck us right away — we were glad neither of us had brought a television, and we urgently needed a fridge. That first night I couldn't stand her fan blowing on me so we tried to point it in one direction, and broke it. A bad start.

The week before school started, I attended Impact and mingled, she visited her boyfriend and looked for a part-time job. We only saw each other from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. When school started, we went on a decorating binge. We found a mutual radio station, rented a fridge, acquired a toaster and a coffeemaker. She approved of my male posters (a relief) and tried not to be intimidated by my computer. In turn, I ignored the clothesline.

We talked, comparing our nightly habits, our morals, our pasts. We made food machine runs together, holding our clothes together as we ran through the commons. I dragged her to my parties and between us, we did not sleep before 4 a.m. the first week after school started. We have shared emotions, eaten meals, gone dancing, brutally and grouchilly woken each other up, fallen into dead sleeps, brought the radio into the showers to sing in harmony, rearranged posters, planned our futures, reviewed our pasts and analyzed people. We find each other tolerant, sympathetic, and comfortable to be around. We are truly "mated".

—Dana Armstrong

NORTH ONE

Front Row: Jennifer Hendley, Ramsey Morris, Lori Jansen. Back Row: Lilia Garrido, Hilda Garrido, Roger Drew, Paul Generes, Sophie Reyna, Anna Pitta.

NORTH TWO

Front Row Bottom: Toanee Choo, Karen Garms, "teddy", Monique Gilmore. Second Row Bottom: Lily Harsanto, Vida Mahmoudi, Theresa Elkins, Kim Nguyen, Angela Elzaldo. Back Row Bottom: Amm Sudavadee, LaConda Phillips, Cynthia Green, Thao Ngyen, Leslie Lopez. Front Row Top: Lisa Ramirez, Laura Jordan, Sherry Schalter, Dianna Fishar. Back Row Top: Nancy Zamora, Michele Alcantra, Janet Murphy, Shari Disraeli, Shannon Corbett.

NORTH THREE

Sitting: Connie Brown. Kneeling: Charlotte Neal. Standing: Clarisse Green, Cathy Cheatham, Kim Boland, Lynetta Blackwell, Denesia Hamilton, Pam Sanders, Dana Eaton, Pam Kelly, Dorothy Jackson.

NORTH FOUR

Front Row: Patricia Mintz, Tangela Goss, Mignon Jackson, Dana Armstrong. Second Row: Darcy Conway, Nancy Scott, Cecilia Ledoyen, Jennifer Marin, Traci Vaughn. Back Row: Carol Johnson, Danielle Wallace, Renee Merrick, Michelle Carr, Cynthia Aleman, Dana LaFargue, Vanessa Bates.

Halloween V

NORTH FIVE

Front Row: Jennifer Smith, Kelly Gonzales, Camille Scott, Jennifer Pina, Alexandra Sapozhnifov. Back Row: Catherine Williams, Vicki Reynolds, Michelle Stansbury, Irma Rodriguez.

NORTH SIX

On Floor: Pete Pena. Front Row: Sophie Yang, Jigisha Thaker, Diane George, Janell Laqua, Karin Zoerb, Vivian DeVega. Back Row: Joyce Wang, Ginger Sosa, Venetia Peacock, Dancia Johnson, Michelle Larson, Christine Nika, Michelle White, Margarita Burton.

NORTH SEVEN

Front Row: Julian L. Rivera, William R. Stewart, Roger W. Page, Mohssen Bijari, Michael Wayne Brokopp, Pete J. Pena. Second Row: Johnny W. Terry, John F. Bordelon, John S. Massey, Sheldom T. McCorn, Douglas F. McLaughlin, John E. P. Zinn, Fredrick M. Padra, Vaughn L. Hawkins, Heath D. Esterak. Back Row: Douglass P. Wright, George H. Ashworth.

NORTH SEVEN

Front Row: Richard R. Carlisle, Charles H. Carlisle, Boby V. Napitupulu, Quang N. Nguyen. Second Row: Thomas R. Berton, Dale A. Borg, Douglas A. Burmaster, Bryan M. Galloy, Leonard Joel Vargas, Guadalupe Covarrubia. Back Row: Tad W. Billmire, Tim Yuskiewicz, Stephen R. Banks.

NORTH EIGHT

Front Row: Juliette Zimmerman, Chris Minuto, Diana Ramirez, Traci McGee, Angie Barrs. Second Row: Terri Mahlmann, Melinda Mosby, Tracey Butler, Melissa Mills. Back Row: Deborah Martin, LaJuano Brown, Kristin Brinkman, Laura McAllister, Lisa Gonzalez, Dana Wolf.

NORTH NINE

Front Row: Alfred Henson, Reymando Abrego. Second Row: Kip Styles, Andrew Brober, Albert Valle, Leonardo Robles, Ruid Hawash, Mulek Murayed. Third Row: Miguel Ladezma, Michael Edwards, Greg Wall, Tom Einertsen. Back Row: Jim Lutz, Terry Drew, Bryan Arwood, Eduardo Altahaif, Stacy Meeks.

NORTH TEN

Front Row: Judith Anderson, Nicole Gray, Mary Stanley, Rhonda Skilleen, Christine Liu, Ann Wong. Back Row: Kathy Arbegast, Edna Zamora, Lubaina Zafar, Amanda Zemsberg, Celeste Marquer.

NORTH ELEVEN

Front Row: Essam Audeh, Jeff Brokaw, John-Paul Vogel, Mike Kana. Second Row: Allen Perryman, Raif Berent, Charles Green, Richard Segol, George Hooi Wye Keong. Back Row: Rafhi Baradaran, Ronald Rowe, Derrick Cogburn, Chris Jacob, Fasalle Smith, Stan Rejsek, Shahriar Tavakol, Dawood Suleiman, Frank Lerma, Charles Dietz, Eric Delgado, Moharraf Kabu.

NORTH TWELVE

Front Row: Joy Dunglinson, Anne Kee Hekma, Laura Yrotter, Sue Gieer, Cheryle Boyd. Second Row: Pilar Lafuente, Jackie Mullins, Mr. X, Karen Kwan, Tina Polzer. Back Row: Rosemarie "Ramy" Avila, Kimberly Hermann, Kelly Bernadine, Lori Martin, Lianne Hall, Suzanne Keating, Xenia Varke, Patricia Allen, Rachael Feldon.

NORTH THIRTEEN

Front Row: Kirk Reese. Second Row: Sergio Fernandez, Davia McCauslin, Brian Bouck, Jihad Addad, Gerry Mullen, Grant Thompson. Third Row: John Klouw, Ted Melow, E. J. Tews. Back Row: Bret LeMaster, Ralph Ommer, Steve Duty, Bill Johnson, Rick Giltrop, Jim Robinson.

NORTH FOURTEEN

Front Row: Grace Lee, Jody Pease, Cheryl K. McKeighan, Sock Dor Tan. Back Row: Amanda K. Bryant, Anouchke E. Maynard, Sjahaira F. Maynard, Kimberly S. Gould, Andrea Coff.

NORTH FIFTEEN

NORTH SIXTEEN

NORTH SEVENTEEN

THE QUADRANGLE

LAW ONE

LAW TWO

Front Row: Nicole Pina, Viji Kolla, Sandy Nichols, Brett Linam. Second Row: Lorra Aldridge, Ryan Moes, Pete Van Aken, Aynn McDevitt. Back Row: Renee Pena, Beena Thota, Clint Wilhelm, Fernando Pla, Mark Plemmons, John Alexiou, Ron Goetze, Lance Rocke, Tracy Breedlove, Bob Eustace.

LAW THREE

Front Row: Nancy Frey, Denise Finnerty, Tricia Amastassio, Rene Villereal, Lori Cunningham, Jamsheed Wania. Second Row: Terri Smith, Sharmila Mahendra. Back Row: Mary Aleman, Sergu Villereal, Marilyn Sharp, Dan Kowalski, Larry Leach, Drew Beckman, M. J. Rigby.

LAW FOUR

TAUB ONE

Front Row: Julie Ann Garner, Donna Anderson, Tony Mollica, Christina Williams, Antonette Wilken, Catherin Richardson. Second Row: Anne Long, Peggy Gereighty, Deborah Caldwell, Khristen Shepler, Nicola Fibbens, Teresa Rivera. Third Row: Stephen Jackson, Jesse Crowe, Beverly Rose, Nicholas Lanza, Mr. X, Ms. X.

TAUB TWO

Front Row: Kyle Silfur, Michael Galloway, Greg Aber, Brian Fenske. Second Row: Mary Stoessel, Nathan Champagne, Karen Adkins, Tom Carter, Eric Morgan, Brad Griffith, Matt Emerson. Third Row: Lisa Backus, Ann Pino, Ken Anctil, Jerry Walrath, Victor Runge, Sandy Heisser, Cindy Gober. Back Row: Steven Freitas, Neil Taylor, Don Griffith, Jim Lewis, Wayne, Jennifer Schmidt, George Mock, Georgeanna Santarelli, Julie Hunter, Nancy Ellis, Derby Davidson, Juan Johnson, Lan Calbertson, Brian Murray, Al Johnson.

TAUB FOUR

Front Row: Kim Kramer, Wendy Paris. Second Row: Joe Bustmante, Regina Donovan, Robert Golla, Thanh Ho, Leslie Auchter, Sally Baptiste, Kem King. Third Row: Andy Coleman, Doug Morgan, John Livingstone, Vicki Weathersby. Back Row: Marty Brausch, Mike Lawson, Kathy Becker, Robert Krebs, R. Thomas Carter, Karen Adkins, Andy Lackman.

TAUB THREE

Front Row: Susan Slawson, Donald Gentles, David Wait, Ferryl Boyance, Jai Sharma. Second Row: Ken O'Gorman, Eddie Zuteck, Kristi Culberson, Joce Wong, Annette Lessner. Third Row: Beth Niedermin, Michael Johnson, Steve Slawson, Jodie Fiore, Marcus Hillje, Sarah Warisi, John Simons, Scott Shores, Frank Dylla, Andy Zotos. Back Row: Karen Adkins, Karen's friend, David Riddle, Sandra Dornak, Daniel Davillier, Steve Rock, Brian Disney, Michael Lamendola, Andy Kischitz, Bob Nowak, Doug Joehl, Will Marlowe, Mitchell Fields, David Baylor.

SETTEGEST ONE

Fotis Gerakis, Antoinette Bracy, Ron Barnhill, Raquel Rangel, Tara George, Karen Morgethaler, Robin Kirkpatrick, Jessica Lyon, Barbara Maxson, David Gatch, Sue McGarr, Cheryl Stiles, Sandra Olson, Pam Eilertson, Terri Center, Joanna Gentry, Peter Andress, James Clark, Frank Santore, Jennifer Hansen.

SETTEGEST TWO

Front Row: Irene Droussitou, D. J. Pierantozzi, Kim McDole, Nannette Garcia. Second Row: Ramon Medina, Craig Sion, Walter Bryn, Can Ho, J. Robert Facundo. Back Row: Mark Sledge, Derek Keathley, James Hartmery, Wayne Hoyle, Michael Chambers.

SETTEGEST FOUR

Front Row: Mike Castillo, Jack Hay, Mark Gordon. Second Row: Lonnie Hoogeboom, Maxine Stfano, Karla Reece, Tyson Reddic. Third Row: Danielle Peek, Lisa Arterberry, Tracey Smith, Darrin Johnson, Jeff Davis. Back Row: Shelly Keister, Bobby Riggins, Dan Mick, Peter White.

SETTEGEST THREE

Front Row: Michael Brunet, Andrew Fraser, Myron O'Brien. Back Row: Holly Ellen Kingston, Christine Kephart, Elliot Meacham, Robert Beatty, Ethan Kokoska

BATES THREE

Front Row: James Stowell, Leroy Burrell, Barbara Anderson, Cheryl Roach, Cozette Ealy. Second Row: Theresa Kendricks, Kim Williams, Tonya Smith, David Lacy, Mike Castillo. Back Row: JoAnn Detmer, Marsina Govan, Stephen Rose, Patricia Shieh, Kelly McCabe, Grace Watkins.

BATES FOUR

OBERHOLTZER TWO AND THREE

Front Row: Dawn Laudry, Larry Liska, Ken Forreu, Patrick Johnson. Second Row: Dan Nguyen, Debbie Box, Diane Margita, Jan Fuerst, Vonda Williams. Back Row: Greg Meyers, Terry Kasper.

THE COMMONS

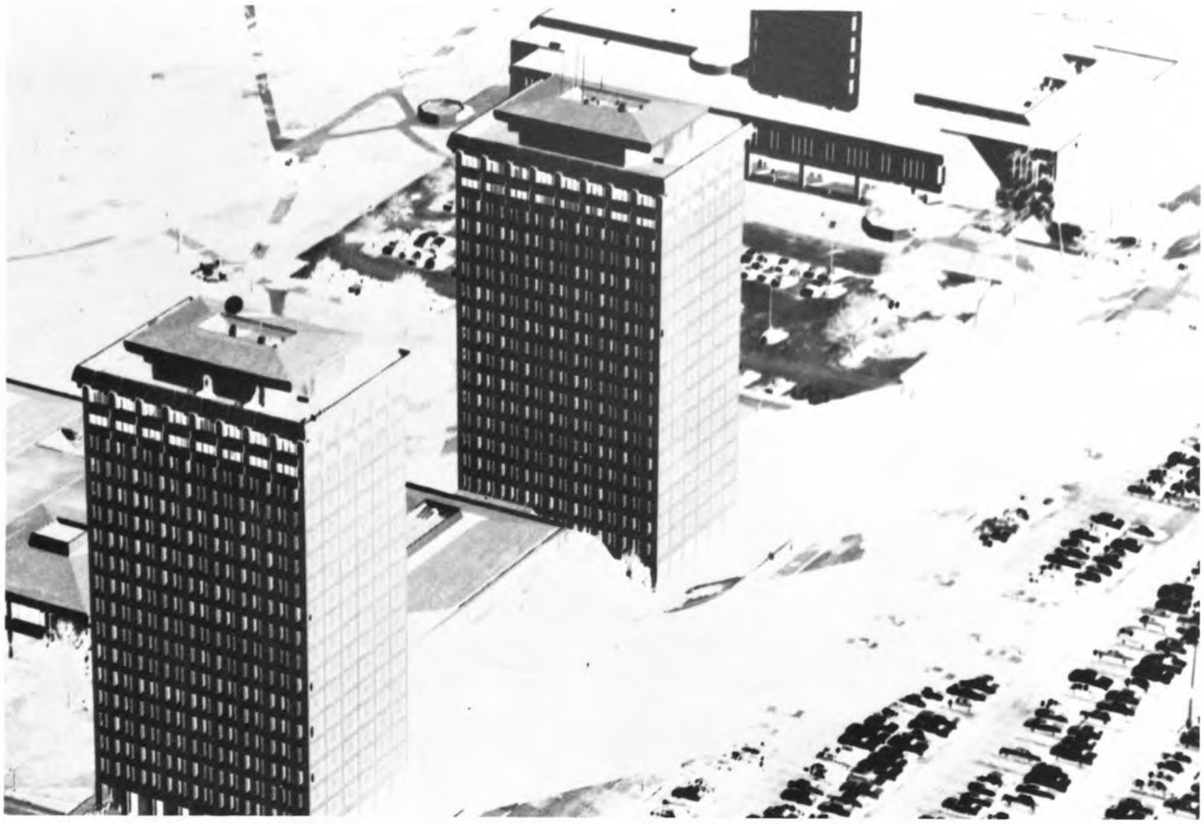
To sample just a bit of our diversity on campus, one has only to spend the early morning hours in the Commons.

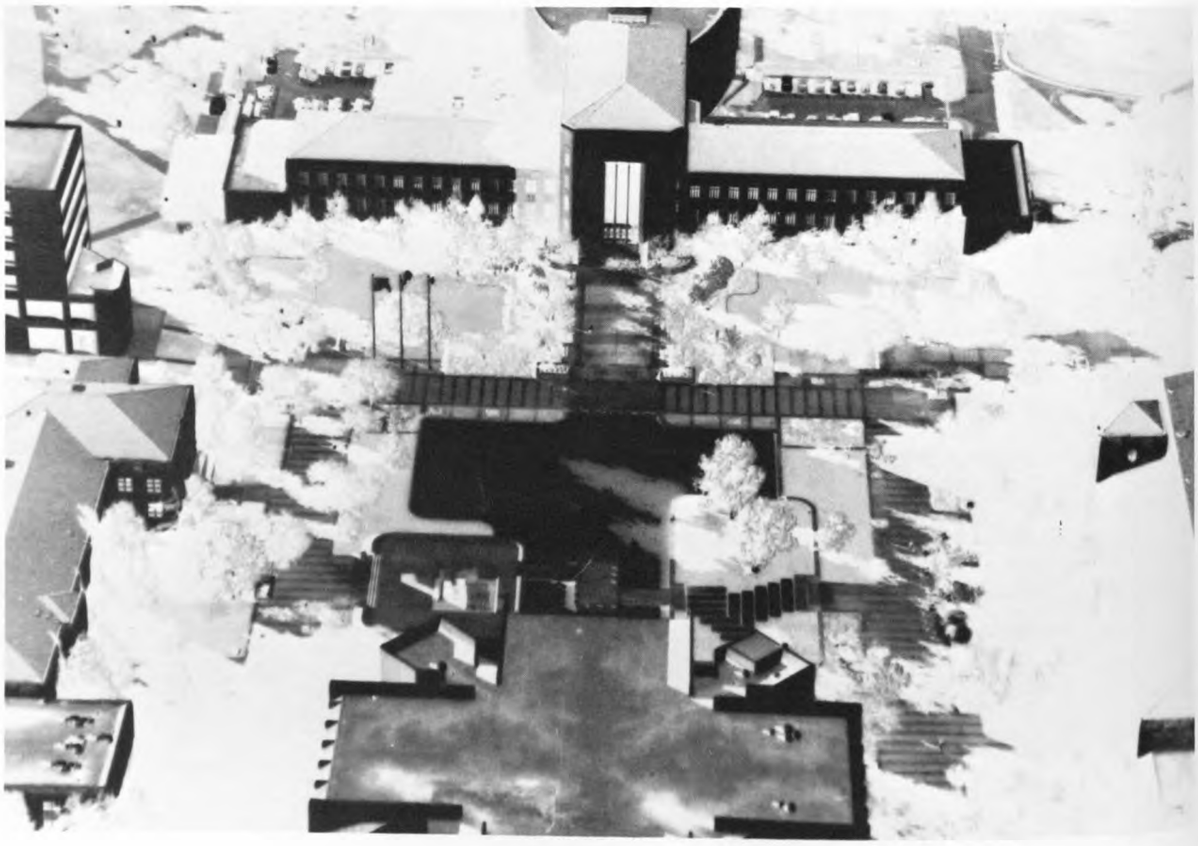
Two nights observations:

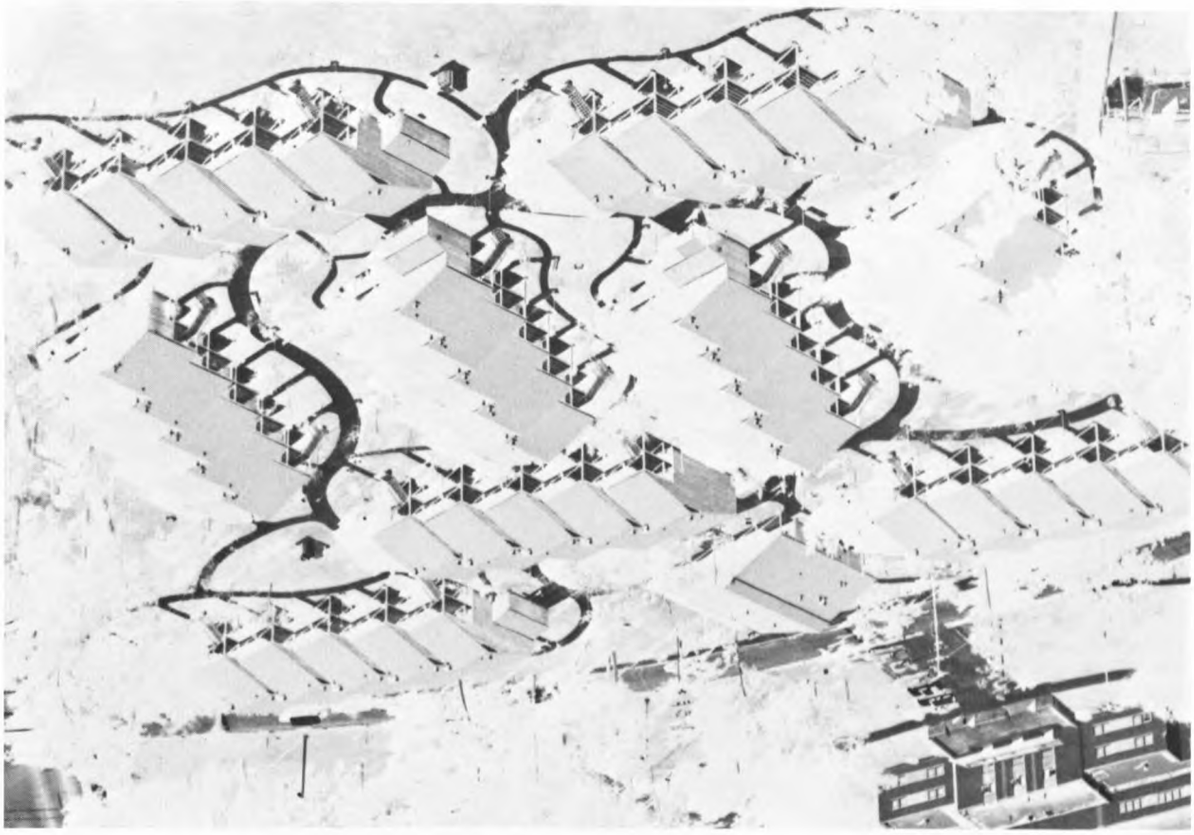
— people demonstrating body wave dancing
— people wasting time because they've been kicked out by a roommate having company in their room
— many languages being spoken
— comfortable, though cigarette burned and ant-infested couches
— fairly clean, the cleaning ladies love this room
— an outsider would think there are many bums and strung-out kids
— around 2 a.m. the real bums show up
— lots of chain smokers
— a scream is heard from the South Tower lobby — no one moves
— a guy grimacing, studying for his exit exam
— green-jacketed guy pacing schizophrenically from one Tower to the other
— studiers racing to the food machines to dine on Mounds bars and to Itza Pizza for board card breaks
— wanderers who should be doing homework
— football, dodgeball and baseball games across the Commons floors
— people sleeping with books open on their chests
— people sleeping with other people on top of them.

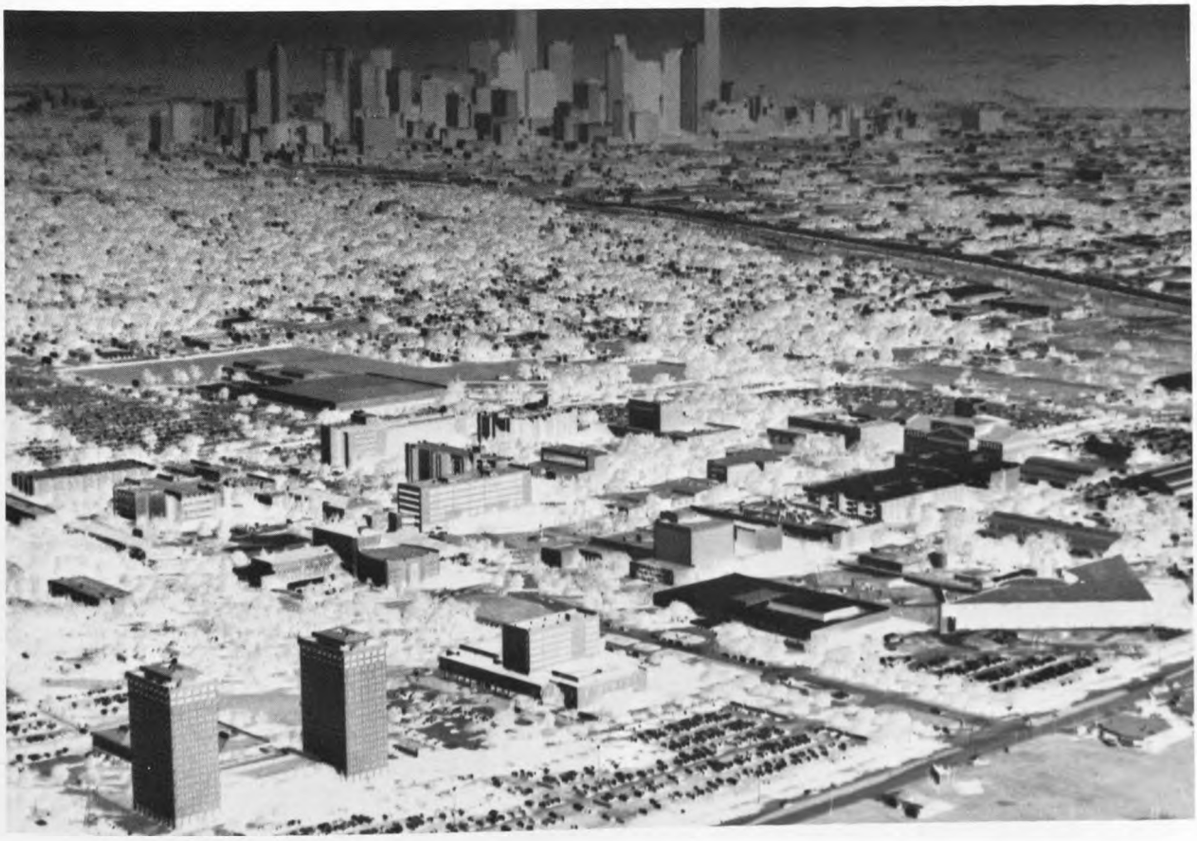
Shortly after my second night's observations, I crashed on one of the puffy couches and woke up to find a tall stranger covering me with newspapers. I called it a night.

— Lara Bonham









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Association for Computing Machinery
Association of Blacks in Hospitality
Association of Nigerian Students
Bahai Club
Bangladesh Students Association
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China Studies Society
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Phi Beta
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Pi Omega Pi
Pi Tau Sigma
Pre-Law Society
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Chris Craw

Charlie Cooke

Barry Gross

Bill Blatcher

Richie Cepeda

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Front Row: Dawn Laundry, Tu-Anh Phan, Connie Lee, Melinda Morris. Second Row: Michael Vo, Kendra S. Cuyler, Kenneth Williams, Lisa M. Louie, Gary Lee. Third Row: Alexandra Sapozhnikov, Laura Laija, Gerard Beauchemin, Manuek Rojas, Paul White, Joelle Londes. Fourth Row: Laura Sturdevant, My Linh Diep, My Co Diep, Phuong Nguyen, Debbie Kwan, Alexandra Chantharaj. Back Row: Raymond Wong, Emily Chan.

International Association of Students in Economics And Commerce

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Front Row: Geil Ray, Andy Testa, Mohamed El-Hamdi, Julio Reyes. Back Row: Erich Bugueno, Jason Saunders, Clark J. Daggs, David Schmidt, Carlos A. Diaz, Ray Fleming. Not Pictured: Stan Cottman, Donald McDougal, Chia Min Cheng, Pradip Pas.

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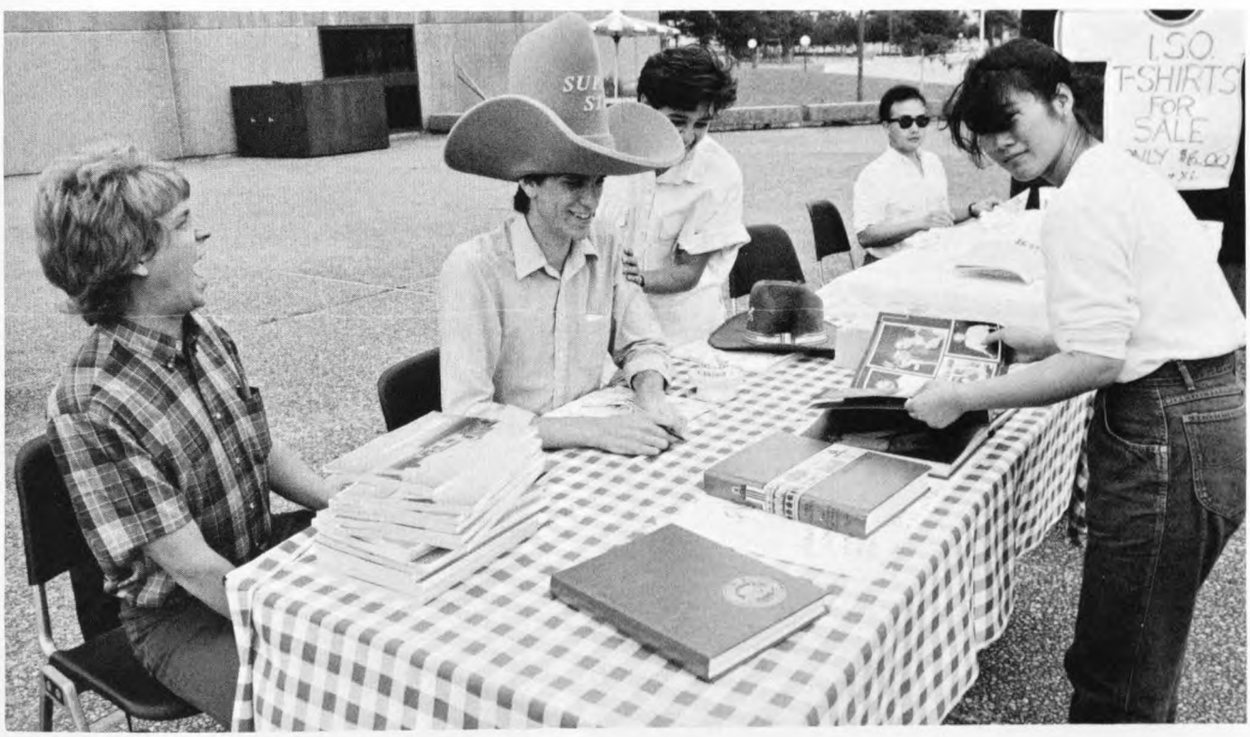

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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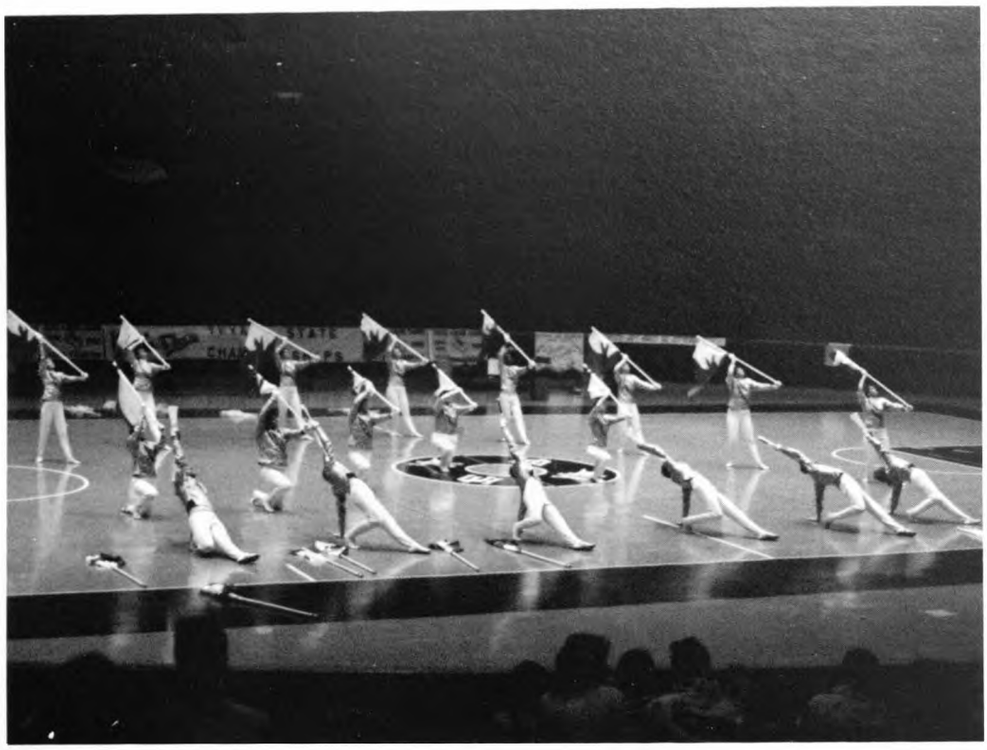
Active Members: Missy Cochran, Maribel Moreno, Melissa Lang, Melissa Accola, and Nanda Hanks. Center: Helen Knight. Not Pictured: Karyn Evans, Vicky Hernandez, Leslie Lopez, Lisa Thornton and Tina Trahan.

Officers: President — Helen Knight, Vice-President — Missy Cochran, Treasurer — Melissa Lang.

Spring Pledges: Kathy Lorfing, Maribel Moreno, Lisa Thornton, and Melissa Accola. Center: Pledge Trainer — Missy Cochran.

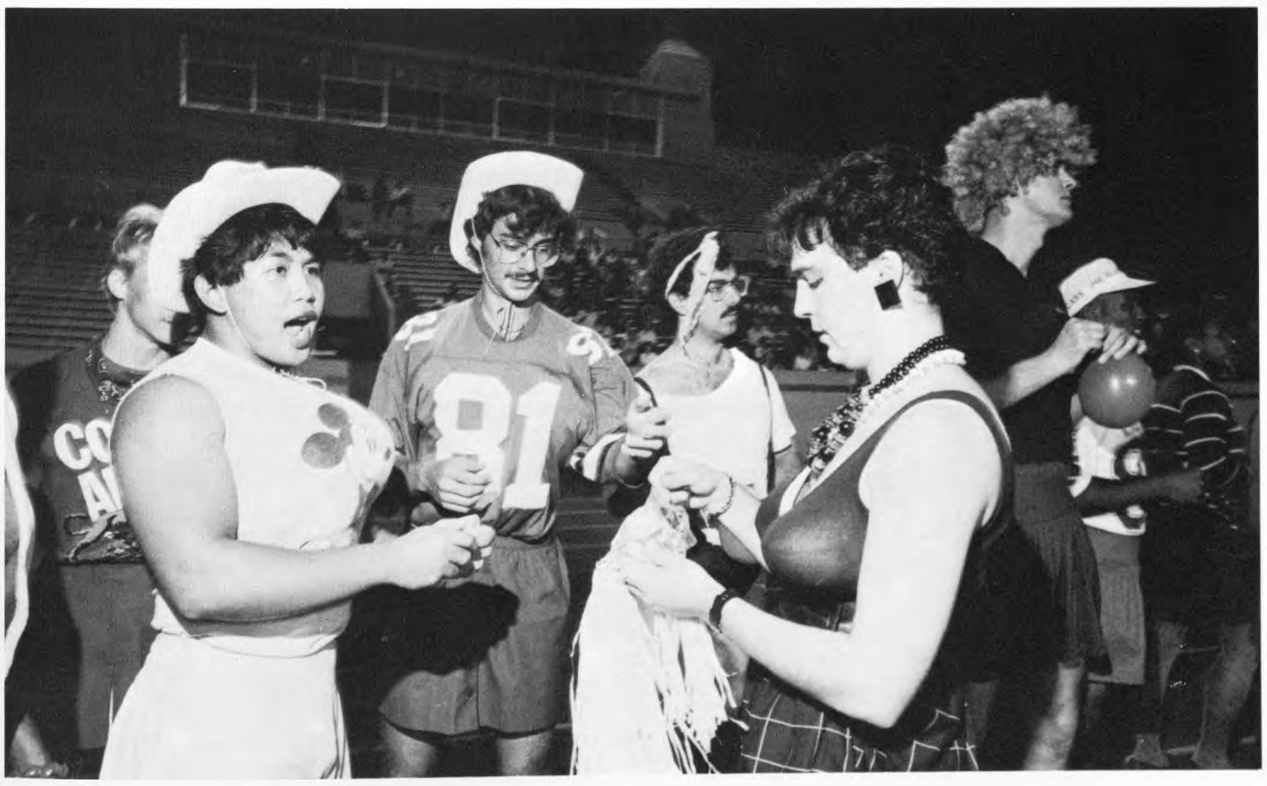


Tau Beta Sigma sponsored the State Colorguard Championships and a Po-Boy sale as fundraisers for the sorority.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Front Row: M. Danny Estrada, Bob Schamus. Second Row: Christopher Ribet, Tara George, Maxine Stefano, Ravi Kankari. Back Row: Meg Lord, Derrick Cogburn, Mimi Fuhrman, Jenny Harrington, Peggy Gereiguz, David L. Lacy.

RAs provide a governing body for the residence halls, as well as entertainment, such as hall dances and the annual beauty bowl.



CATHOLIC NEWMAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Sharon Bickel, Mike Comeaux, Sharon Tramonte, Nora Scheller, Doug Joehl, Therese Browne, Bob Beatty, Lynnette Eisele, Ana Martinez, Frank Lerma, Hilda Garrido, Dr. Whitfield. Back Row: Craig Walther, Lillian Garrido, Joan Allen, Jodie Garcia, Mari Derlin, Kaycie Tallman, Matt Insall, Lizette Diaz, Gus Beerel, John Gartland, Cathy Richardson, Karen Robey, Ana Wood.

The Catholic Newman Students Association is a national organization which is designed to provide unity among the Catholic students on campus. It does this by providing a meeting place for those students sharing a Catholic background. The organization welcomes all who want to take part in fellowship.

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PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

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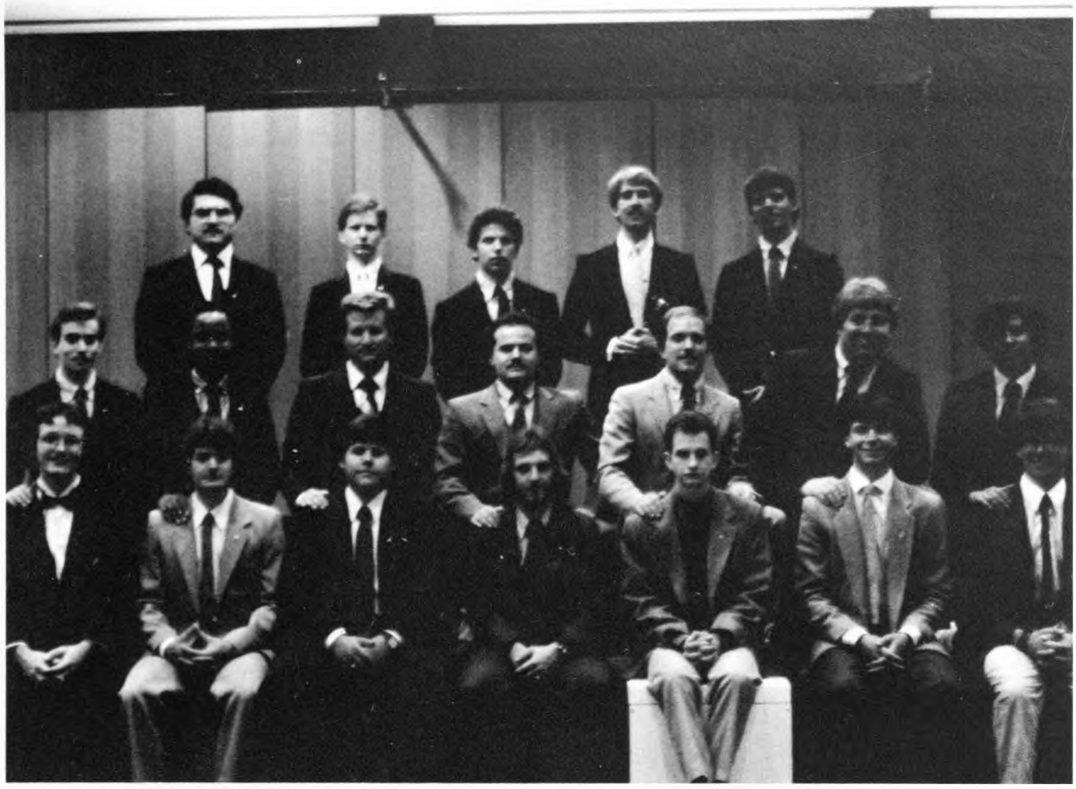
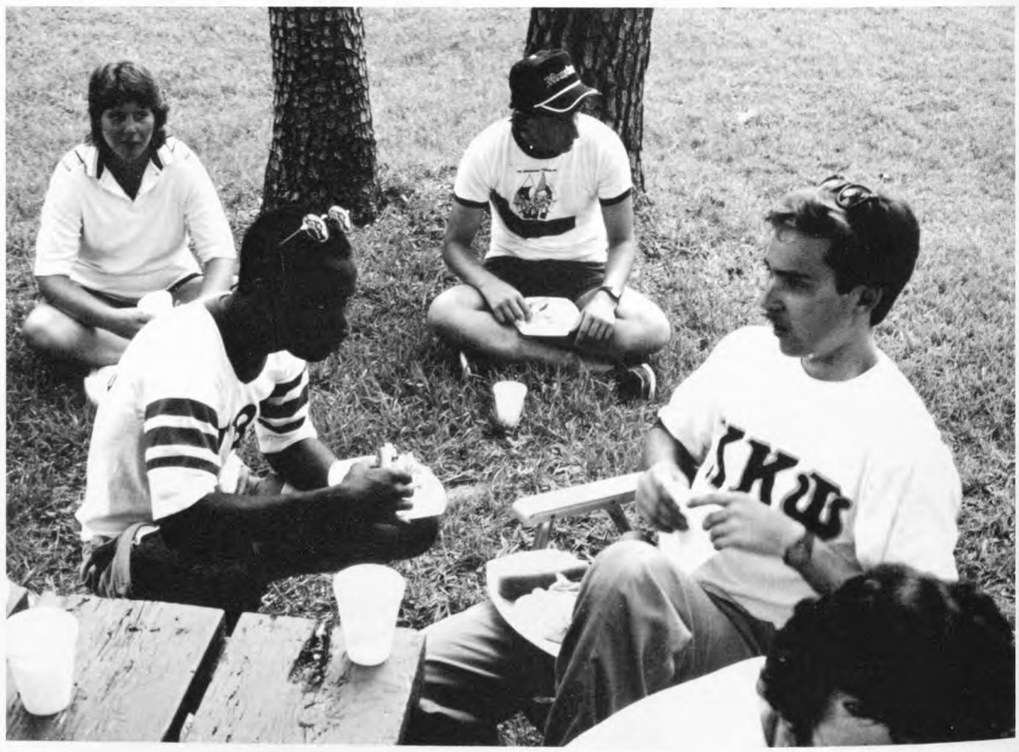


The honorary band fraternity, formal and informal.



Kappa Kappa Psi, more interests than just instruments.

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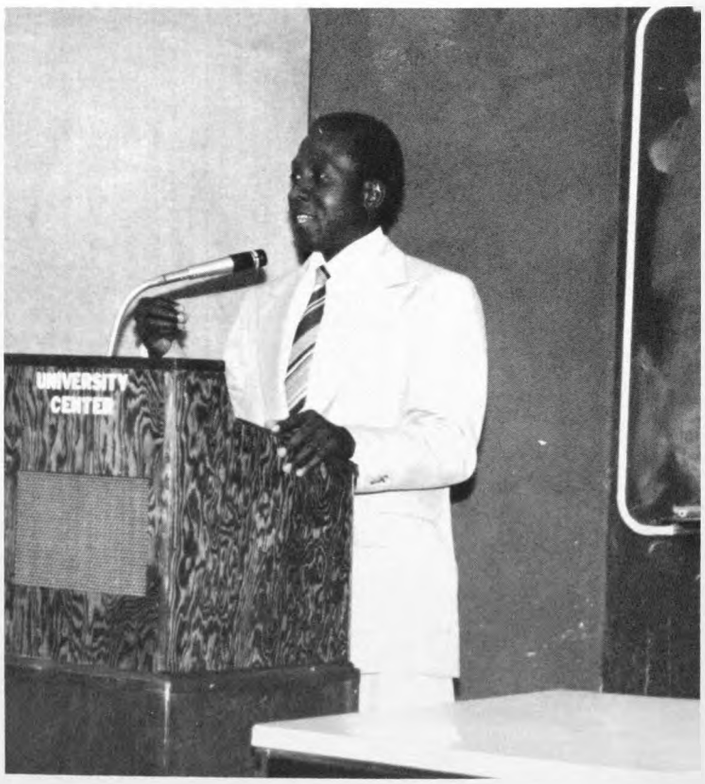
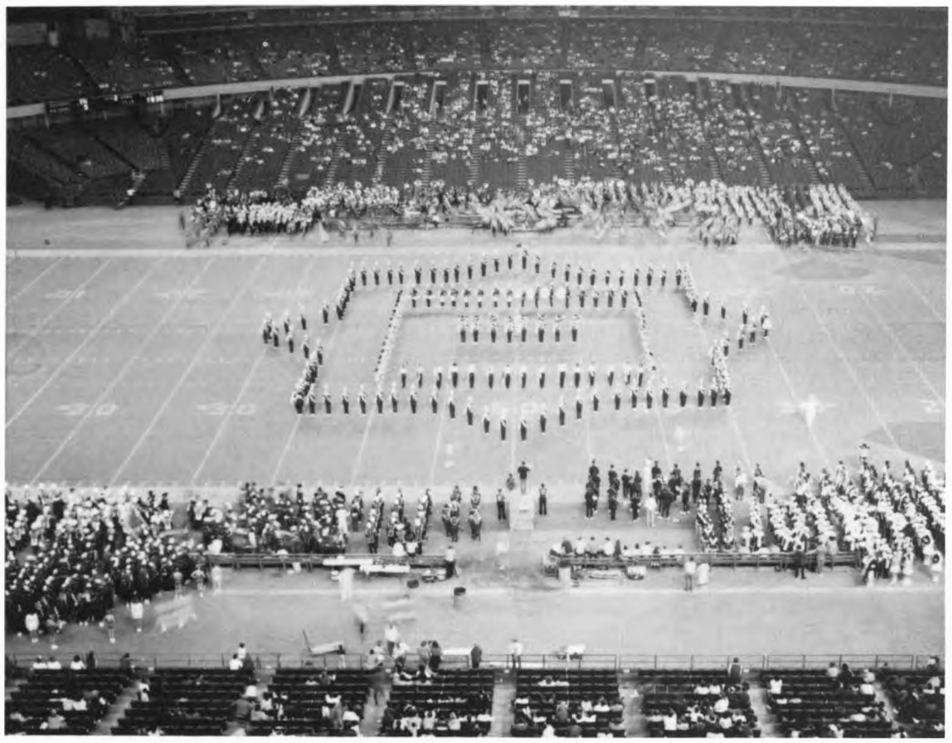


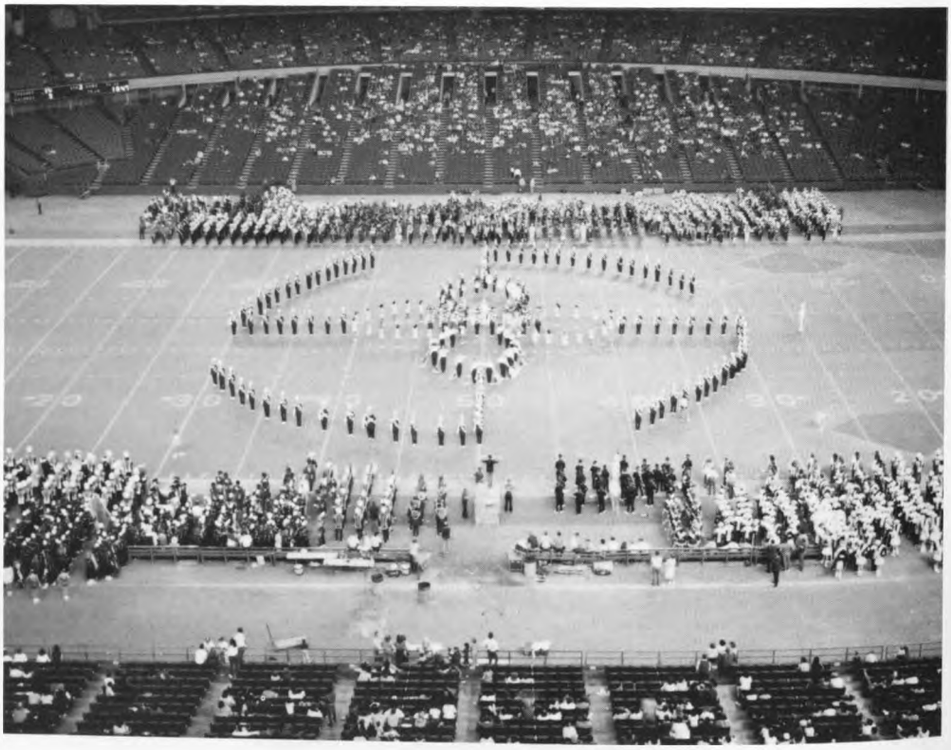
An organization that involves everyone and provides unity.

COUGAR BAND

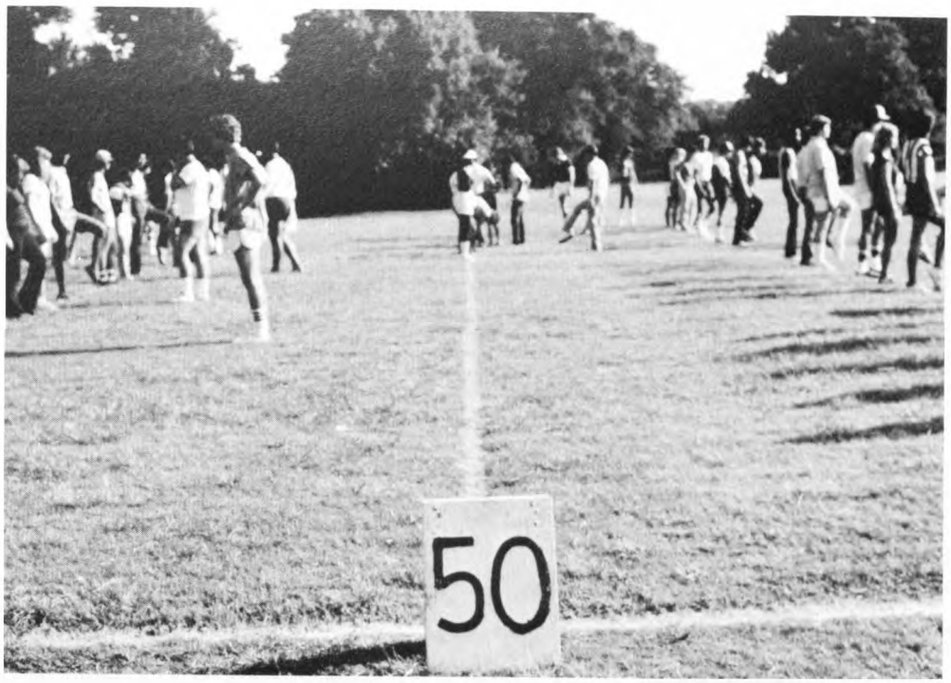


Looking sharp in the Astrodome.

Cougar Band is an organization which provides entertainment and spirit at intercollegiate athletic events. The organization provides an education in music for its members, along with the lasting memories and values which are unique to university bands.

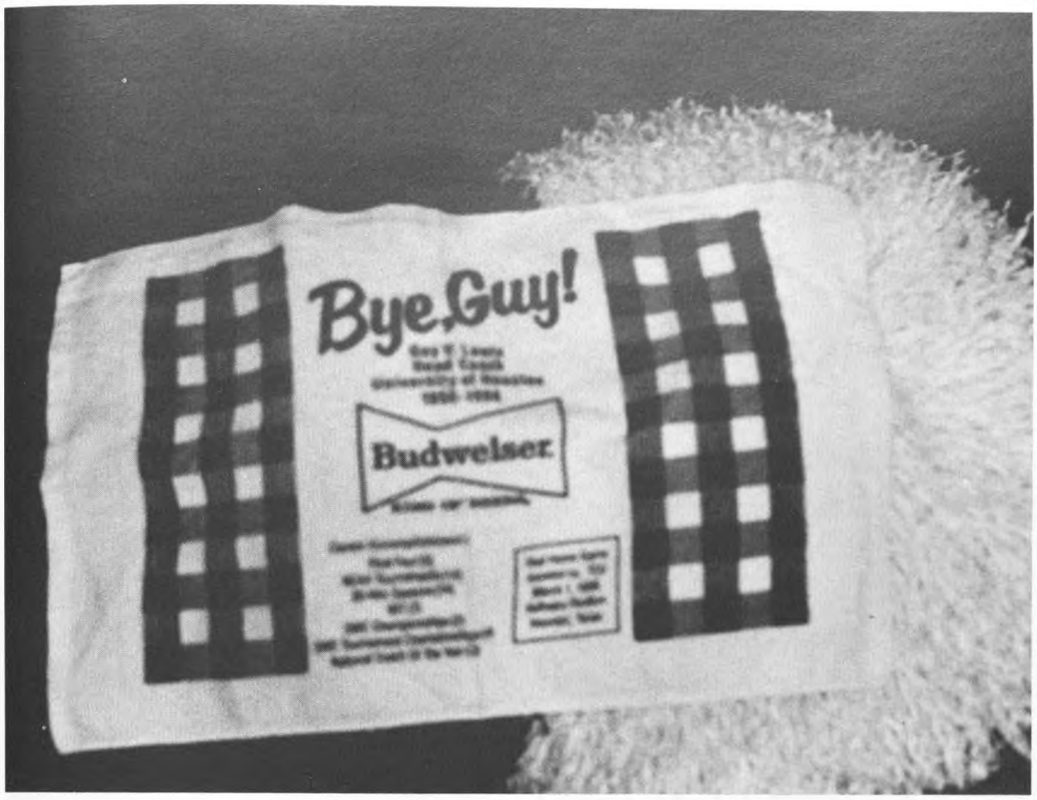


Fun in the grandstands.



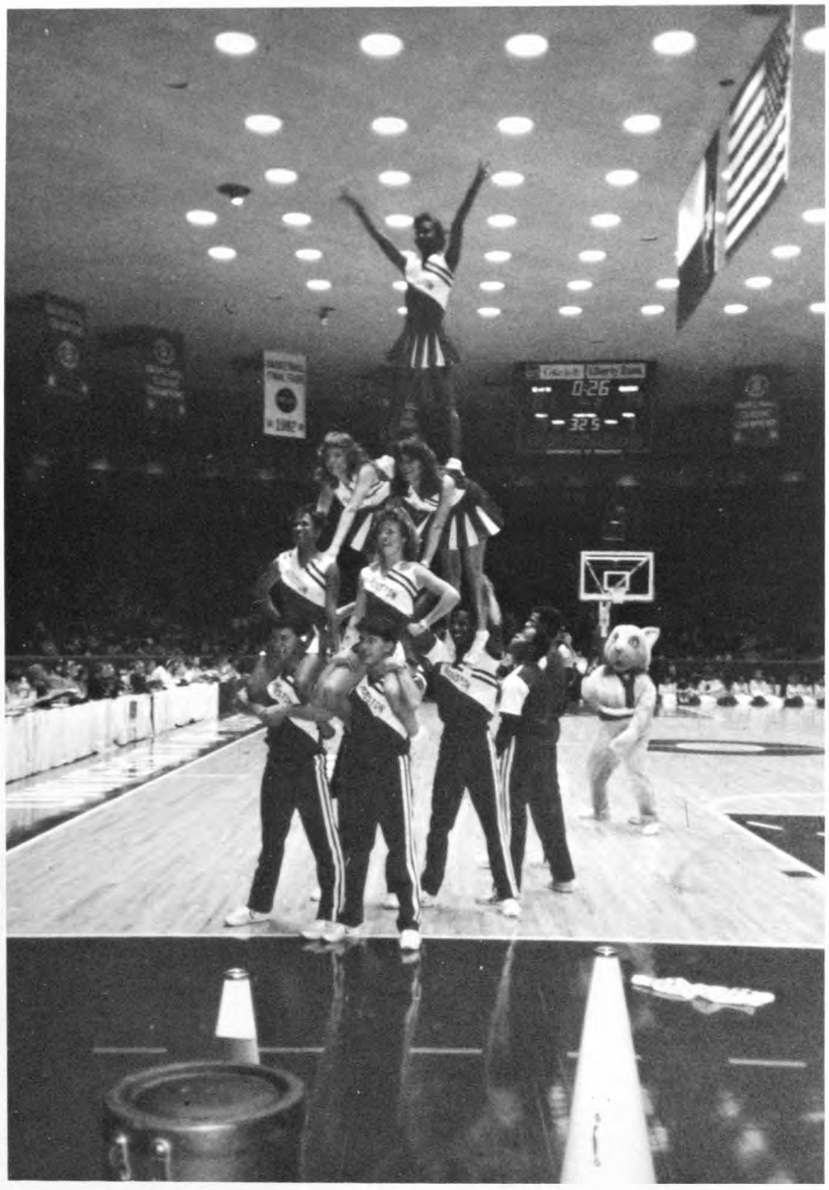
Practice, Practice, Practice

Let's hear it for the man who keeps the band on key and off beat.

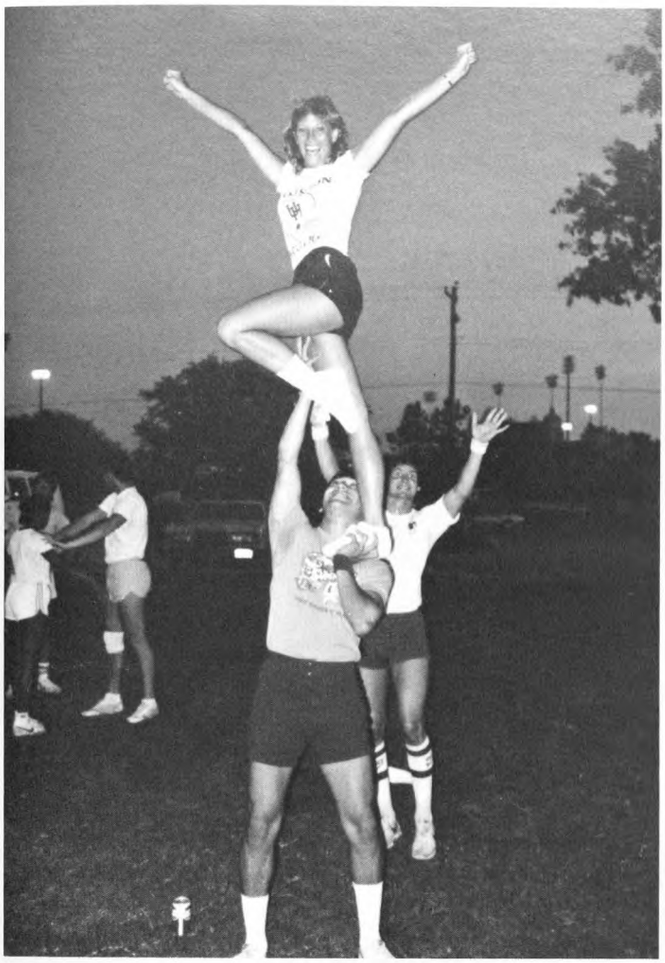


Bye Guy, and bye band, at least until next year!

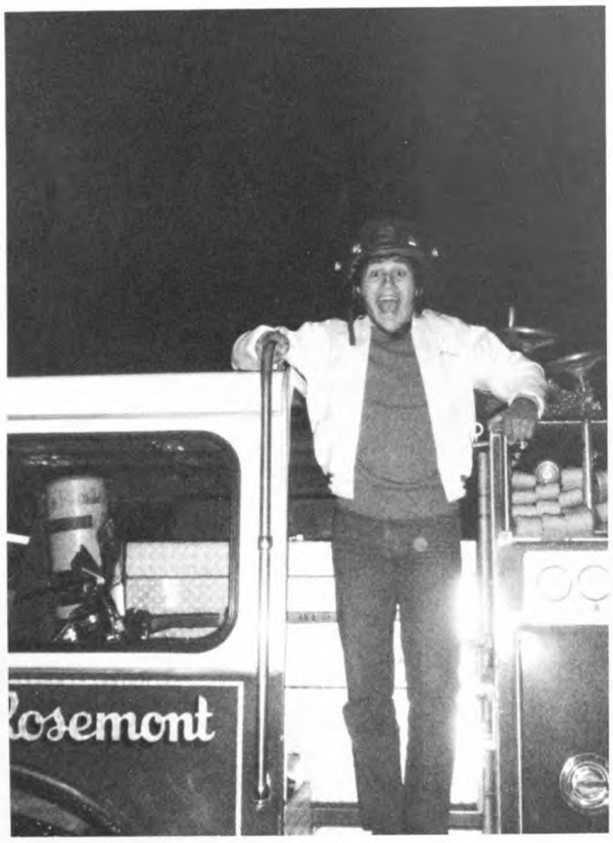
COUGAR CHEERLEADERS



The Cougar cheerleaders provide entertainment and enthusiasm for University of Houston fans and students at the collegiate sporting events. They endure endless hours of practice in the summer months, participate in special events, such as the homecoming festivities and the parade that was held in the rain; and they support the Cougars, both in years of victory and in years of defeat.



Being a cheerleader means having a 25 hour smile.



Never a dull moment whenever Lenny is around.

THE DAILY COUGAR

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger; the resignation of Guy V. Lewis as coach of 30 Cougar basketball teams, five of which made it to the NCAA Final Four Tournament; juicy reports of payoffs to former football players; the on-again, off-again relationship of basketball coach Pat Foster of Lamar University who eventually replaced Lewis after what seemed like a 30-year wait; when Governor Mark White announced his request for the University of Houston to cut its budget 13 percent, System President Charles Bishop said teachers would have to be fired. **The Cougar** called his hand, contacting UH regents, some of whom went even farther, taking Bishop to the mat, and the President stepped away from his firing line. These were just some of the stories covered by the 16-member staff of **The Daily Cougar**, the student newspaper. With a circulation of 15,000, **The Cougar** covered not only campus events, but national events as well.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

CINEMA COMMITTEE

THX 1138, "For a Few Dollars More," "Taxi Driver" and "Repo Man" are just a few of the films brought to campus by the Cinema Committee. This group kept us entertained throughout the year with a wide variety of films. From Academy Award winners, like "On the Waterfront," to cult favorites, like "The Yellow Submarine," to the somewhat risque "Supervixens," the Cinema Committee offered something for everyone, and the best part was the price, FREE!

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

RECREATION AND TRAVEL COMMITTEE

The Recreation and Travel Committee did an excellent job this year. They organized several major trips open to all students and faculty this year. They organized winter and spring trips to Colorado for those students who enjoy skiing; and for those who prefer a somewhat warmer climate, they organized springbreak trips to Florida and Cancun. All of which were successful and enjoyable.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

LARGE STAGE COMMITTEE

The Large Stage Committee had a very productive year. They brought several well known groups to the University of Houston, including INXS and Oingo Boingo. In keeping with the times, they also brought The Residents to Campus, and Siouxsie and the Banshees will be performing at Cullen Auditorium this summer.

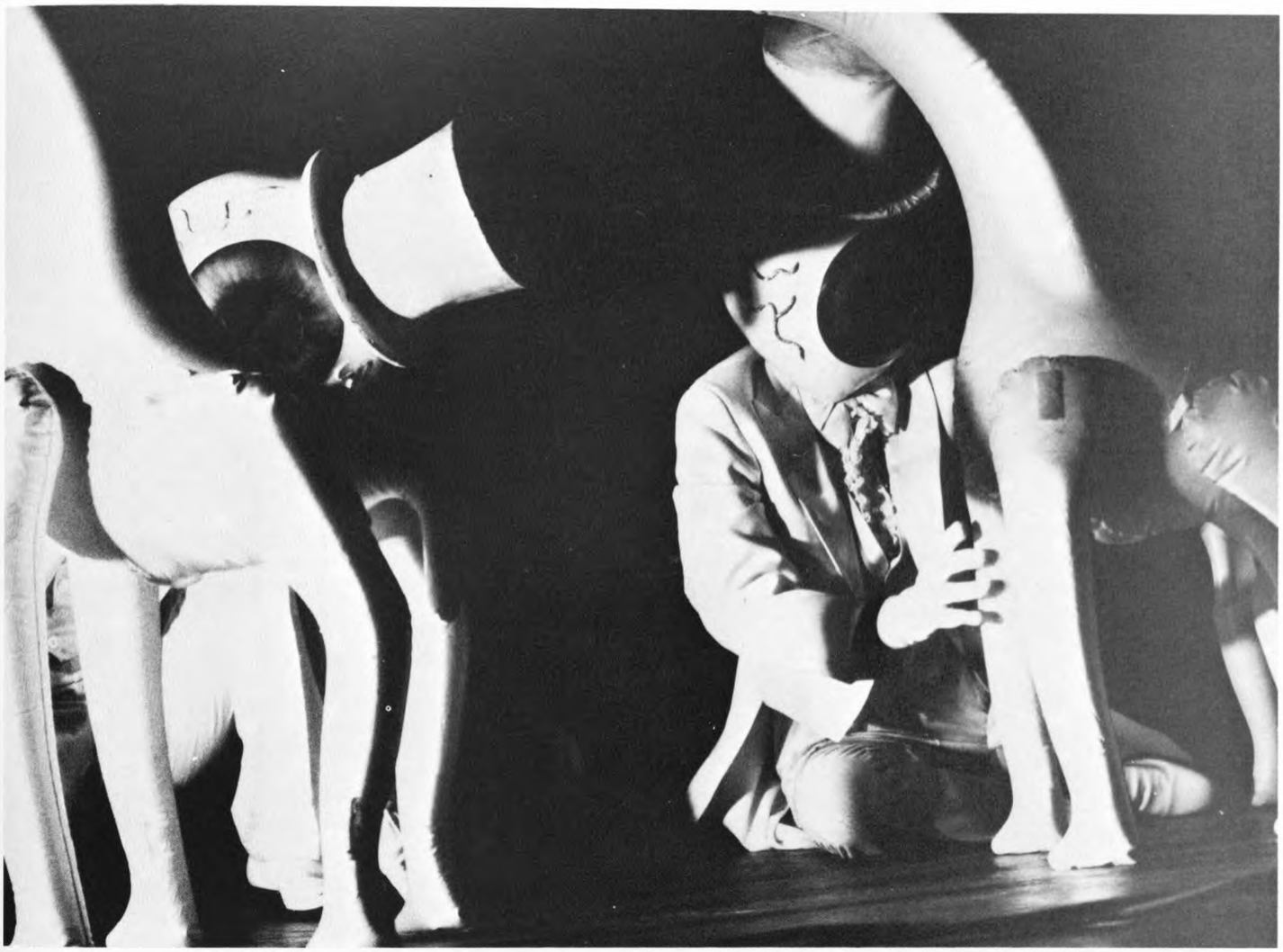
The name of the band is . . .

OINGO

BOINGO

Large Stage brought more than another show to Cullen, they brought . . .

THE



RESIDENTS

an experience.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

SPRING FAIR COMMITTEE

The Spring Fair Committee did an excellent job of organizing the Fair this year. The live music on campus, the various programs and the food fair were tremendous successes.

Turnout for the food fair was admirable in spite of the rain.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

SMALL STAGE COMMITTEE

The Small Stage Committee, headed by Jim Delane, did an exceptional job this year. They were responsible for bringing a great number of groups to campus, especially some of the hottest local talent, such as Ezra Charles and Trout Fishing in America. They also sponsored several other successful programs.

AUTOMATIC

Just one of the many talented bands Small Stage Committee brought to campus.

PRETTY

IN

PINK

. . . another Small Stage production

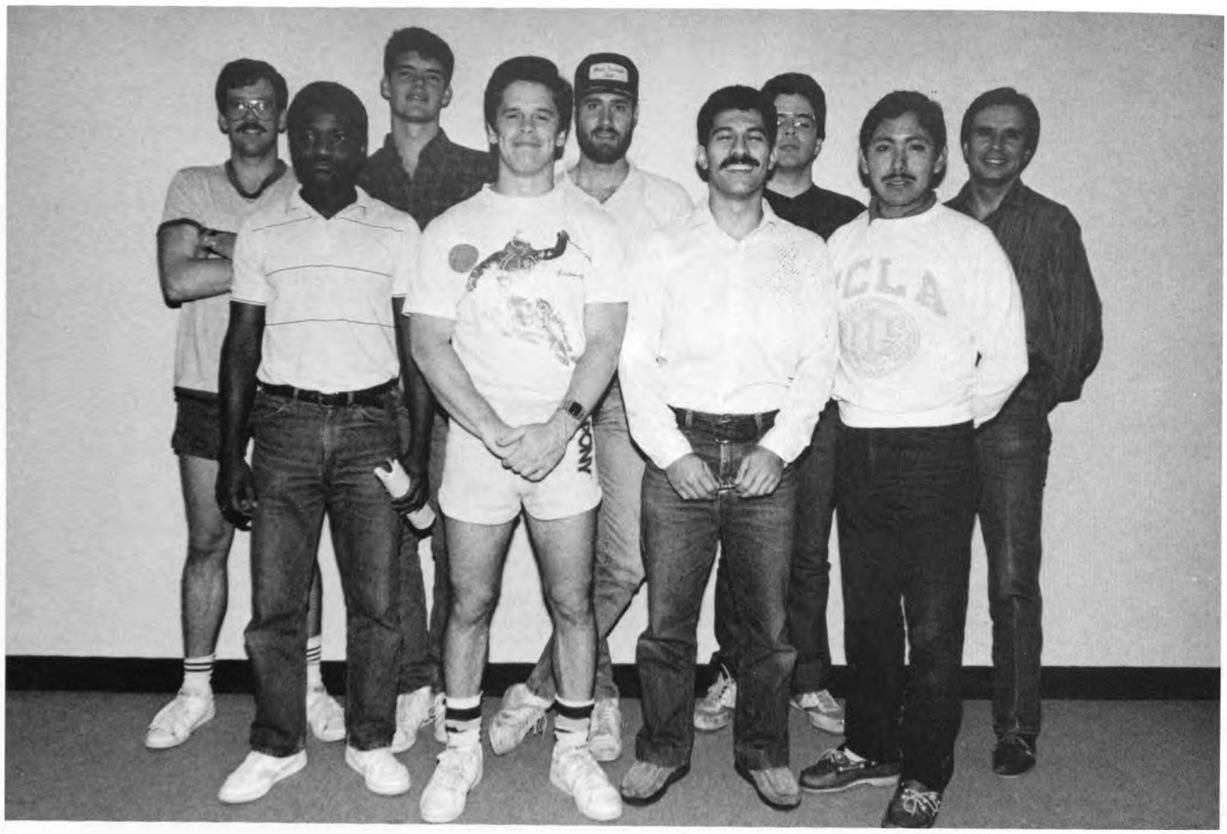
STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

DIRECTORS AND ADVISORS

These are the people behind the behind the scenes people. They keep the committees on the right track and in line with the school policies.

THE NAVIGATORS

Front Row: Tiku Ayissi, Bill Gensky, Ramiz Abuhamad, Freddie Alcoba. Back Row: Mike Beasley, Ken Williams, Al Hardesty, Bennett Howell, Robert David.



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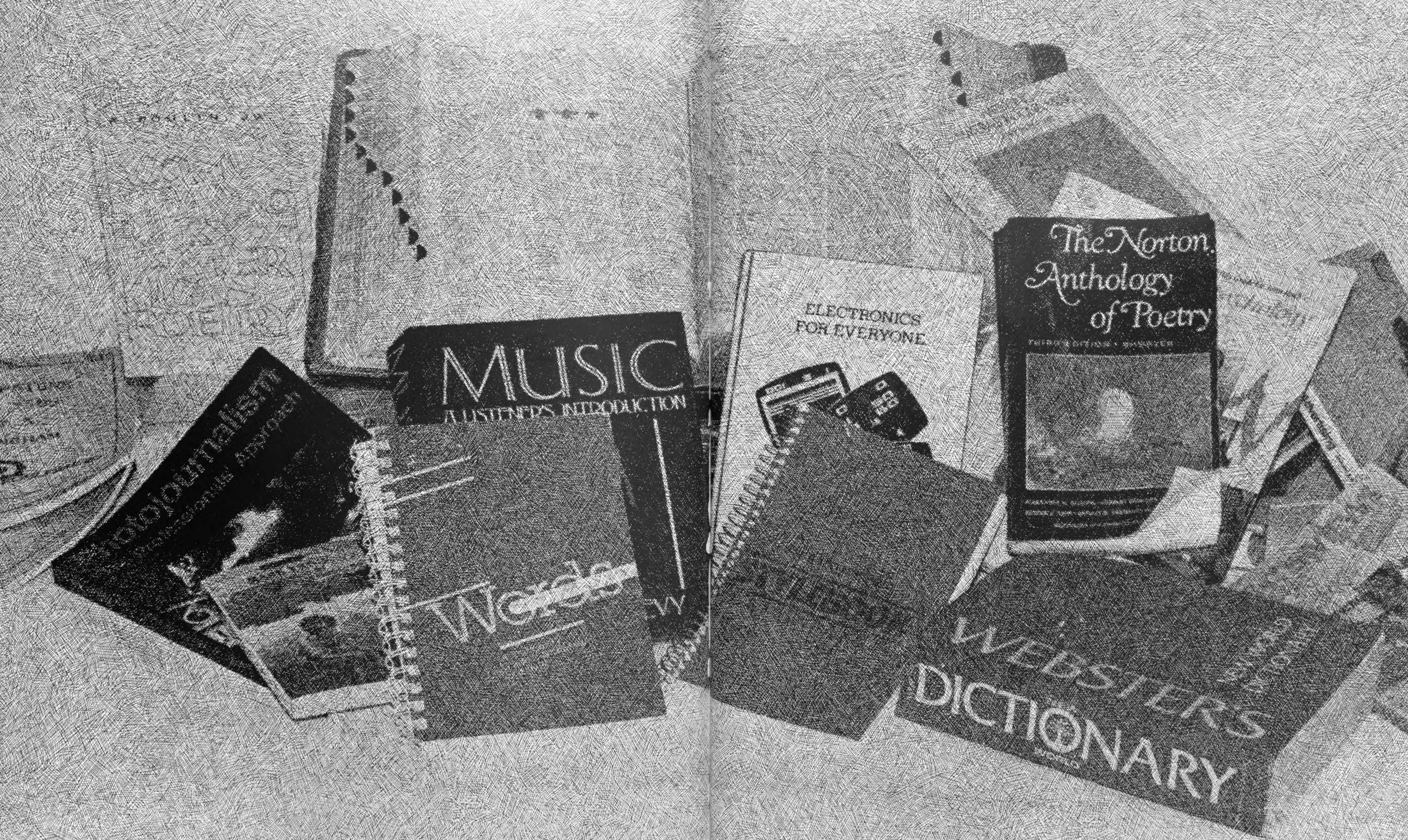
I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the organizations who took the time and cared enough to be included in this year's book.

Thanks
Shawn Collier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The Norton Anthology of Poetry
WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

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Math/Teach Ed.
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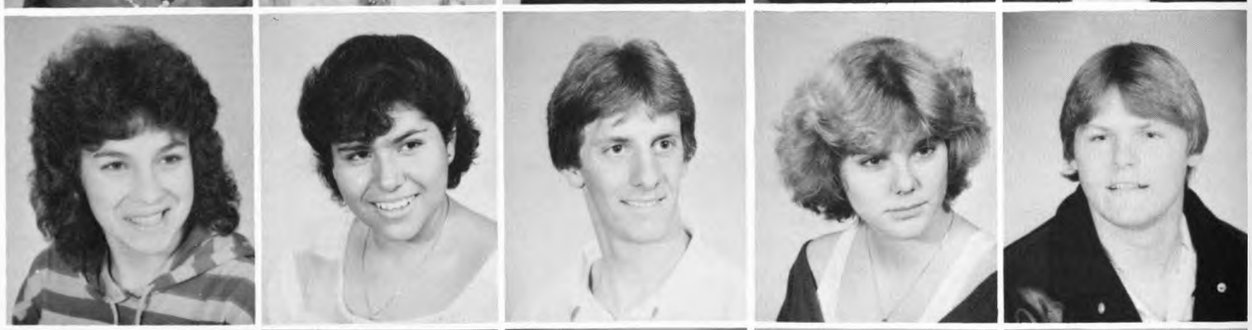

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Barrs, Angela
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Battenberg, Jim
Bus.
Beli, Elizabeth
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Bieder, John William
Undec.
Bisbey, Dawn
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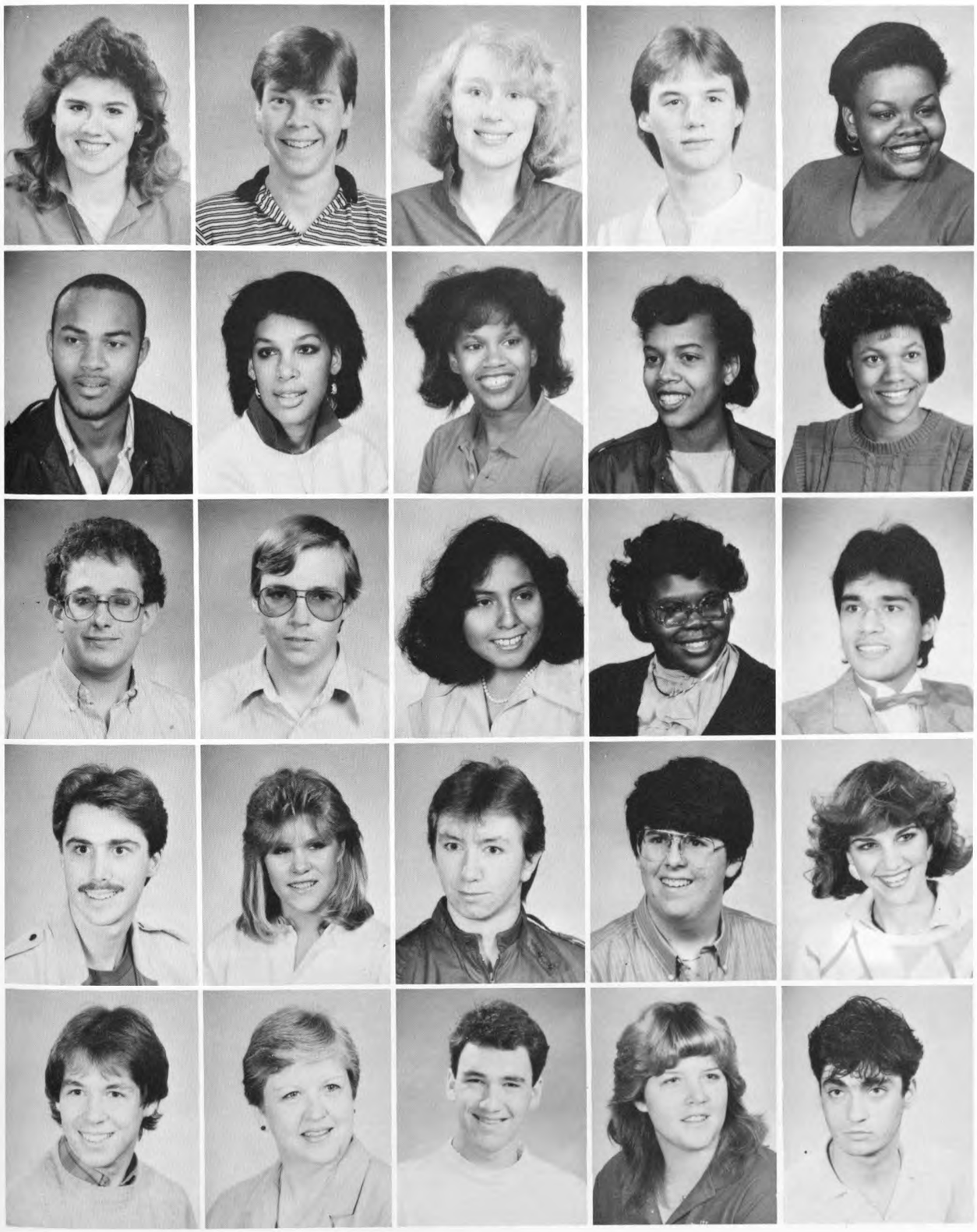

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Drama

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Phys. Ed.
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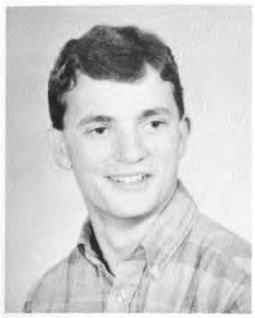

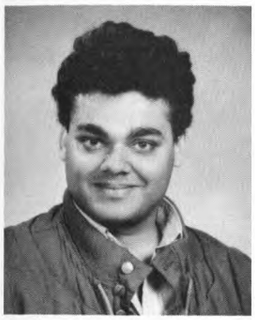

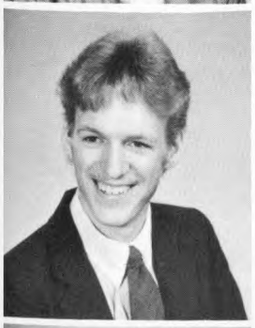

Admission standards get tougher

In Fall 1987 University Park admission standards for enrollment will be changed to equal the current recommended high school requirements for graduating seniors, school officials said.

"Since new admissions standards were enacted more than two years ago, enrollment has dropped from 30,545 in the fall of 1982 to 29,944 this fall," Dennis Hengstler, Director of Planning and Policy Analysis said.

However, Wayne Sigler, Dean of Admissions and Enrollment, cautioned against linking the new admissions standards and the lower enrollment together because, he said, "There are too many factors involved, such as higher tuition, fewer foreign students, new transfer requirements and a new core curriculum."

"We aren't trying to keep people out," Sigler said. "These standards help us identify the people who have the ability to do well in our programs. Plus, it's a way of keeping enrollment within the bounds of our resources."

The new standards raised the admitting SAT scores for high school students by 100 points. For example, a high school student graduating in the second quarter of his class must have at least a 900 SAT score instead of 800.

In addition, all applicants (except those who graduated in the top 10 percent of their class) must score at least 400 on the SAT verbal section of the test.

— Denise Parkinson
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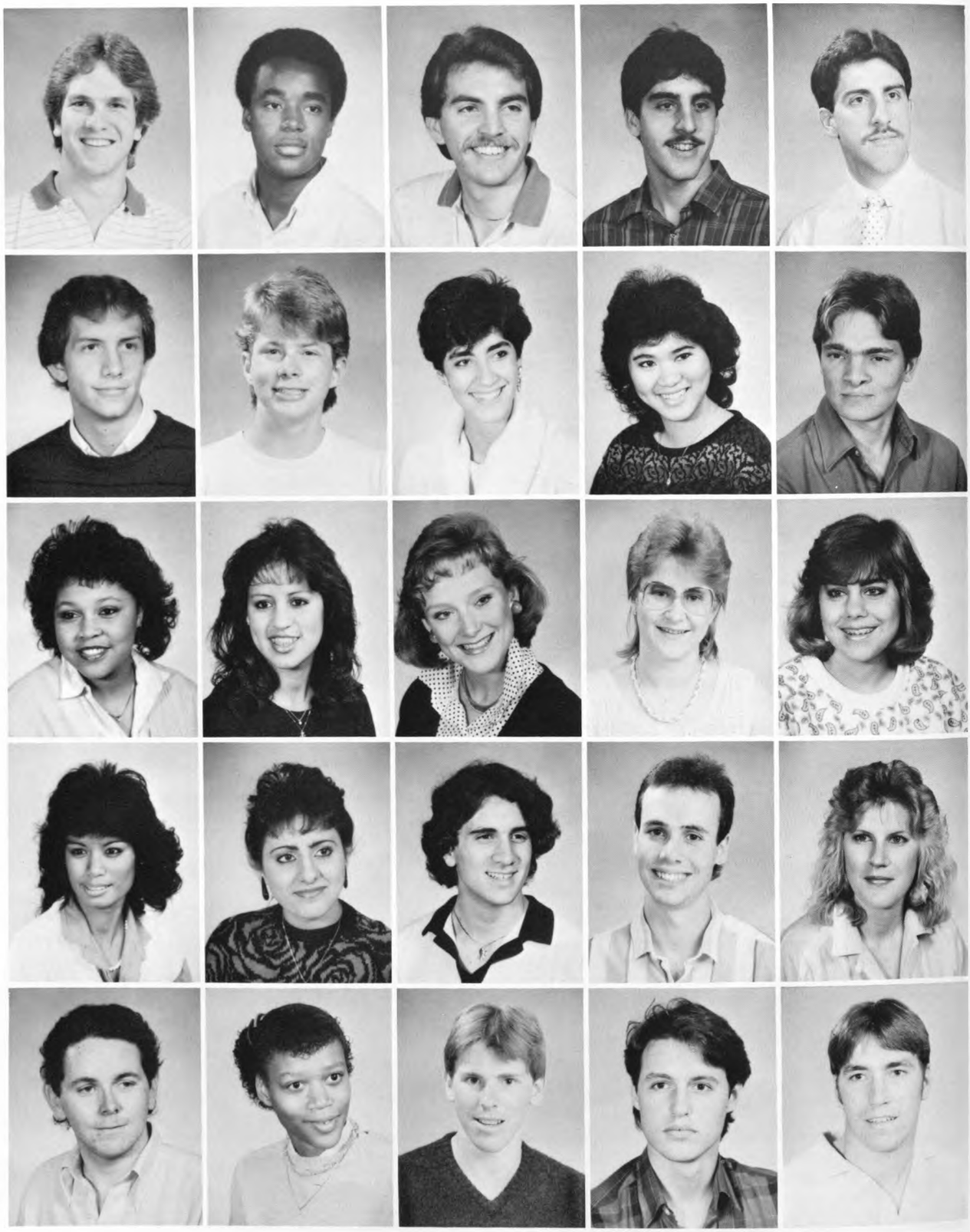

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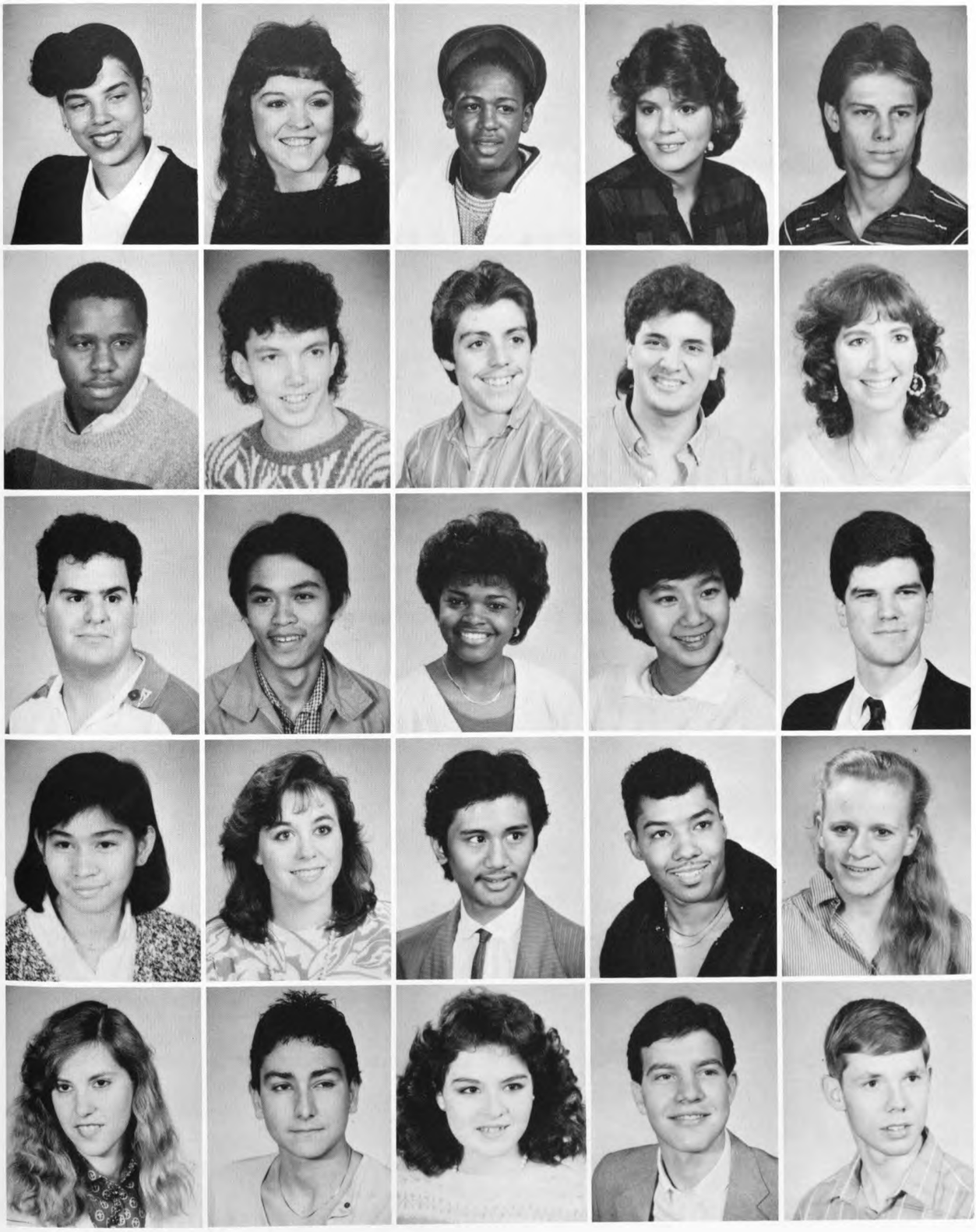

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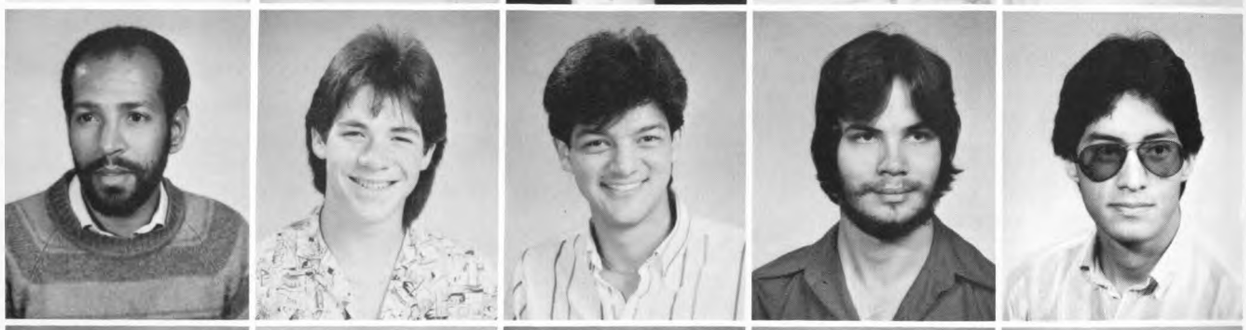

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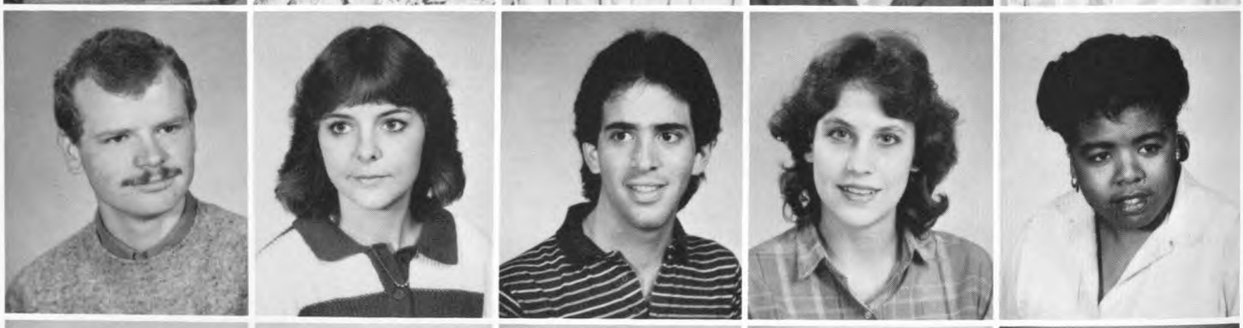

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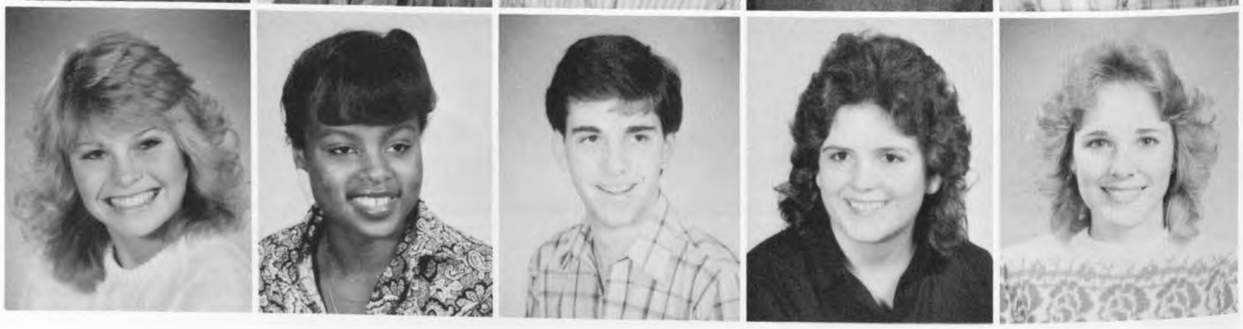

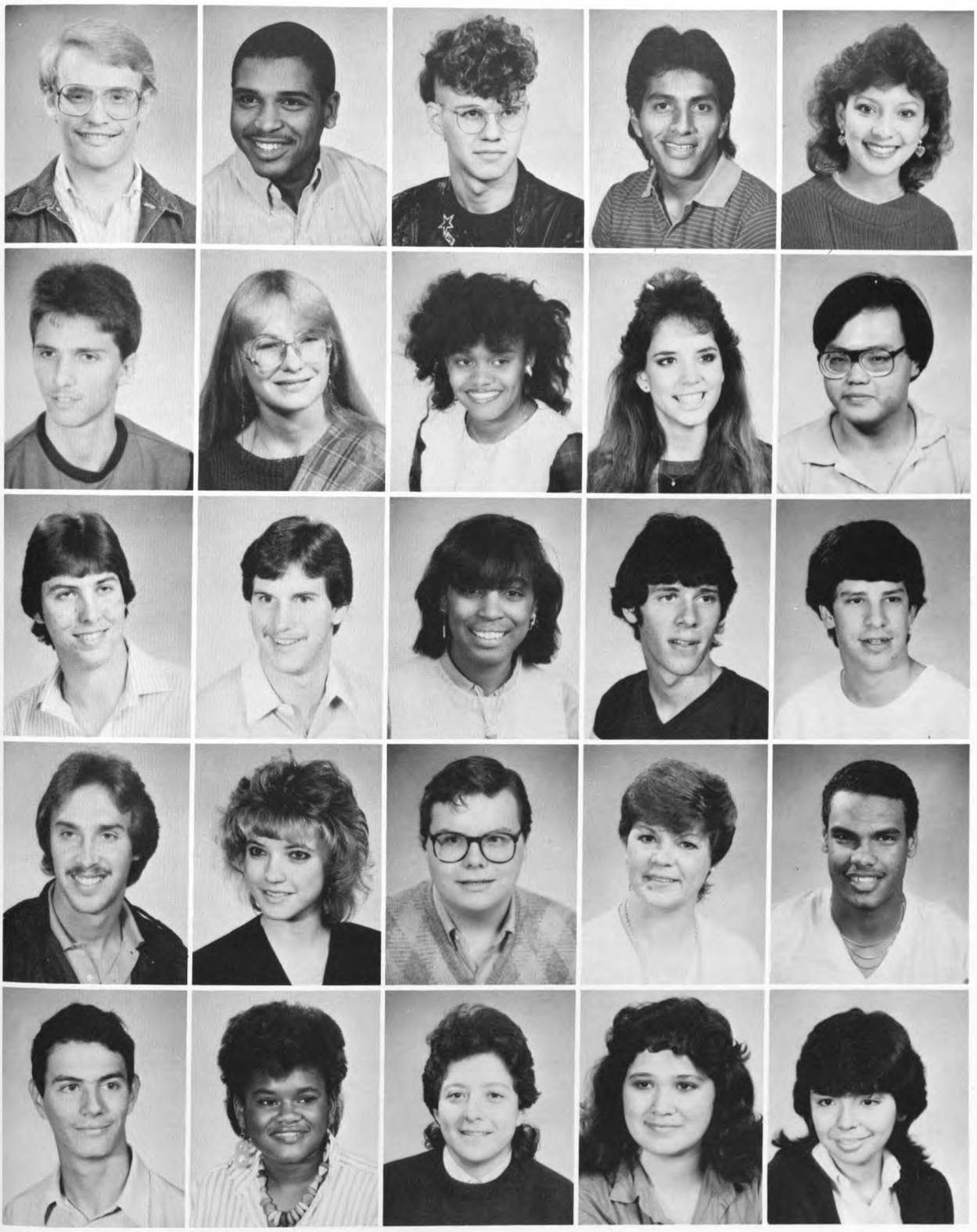

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SOPHOMORES

Sophomore testing not a problem

A University Park faculty member said the proposed mandatory testing for college sophomores would not bother most students at this school.

George Magner, ex-provost and a member of the Committee on Testing of College Sophomores, said the tests will be very general in scope and that he anticipates no problems for University Park students who take it.

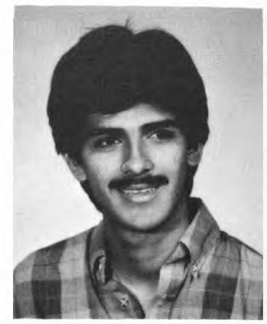
"Universities received a lot of publicity last year about college academics," Magner said. The question that was constantly asked was should we set up a testing program similar to what the high schools now use.

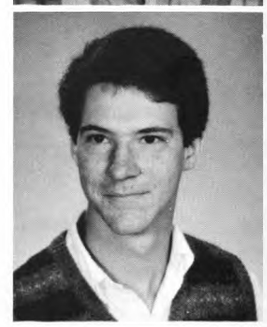
"I personally don't see why not, because our students would do very well. Whether it is necessary or not, I don't know."

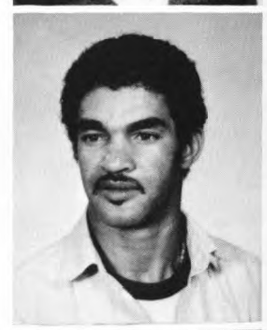
If the committee recommends to the Coordinating Board of the Texas College System that the proposal be initiated, students who have finished their sophomore year in college will have to pass a standardized test in order to continue their education.

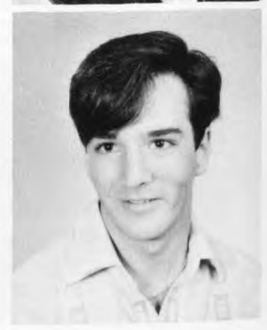
The advisory committee is composed of educators, school administrators, and a college student; most members are leaning toward making mandatory testing a state policy.

"The states that have a similar test give it a number of times for students who do poorly," Magner said. "If these steps are taken — because everyone can have a bad day when it comes to exams — I would be in favor of it."









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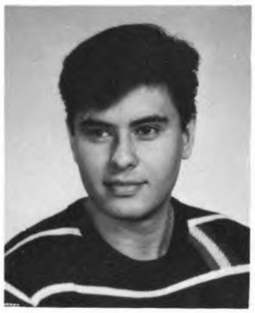

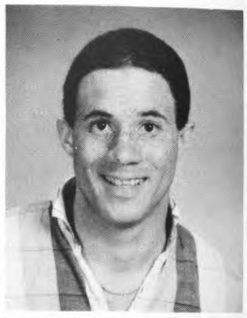

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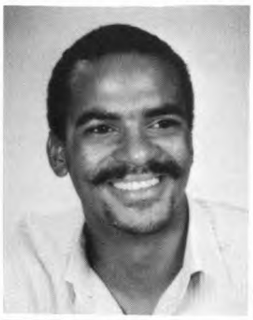
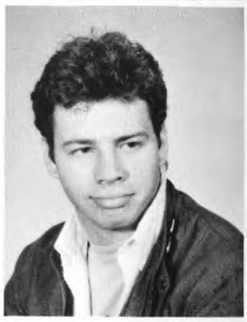

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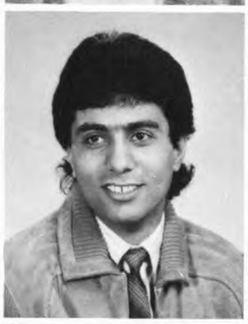

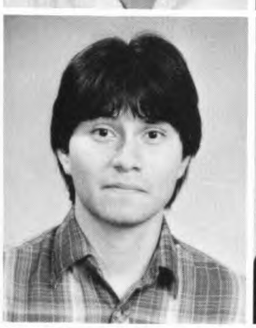
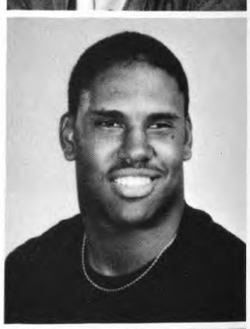

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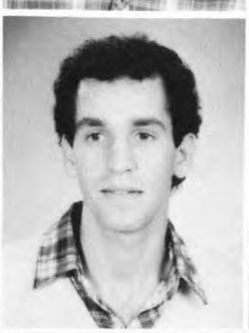

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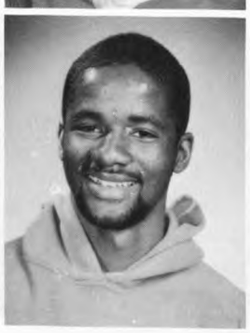

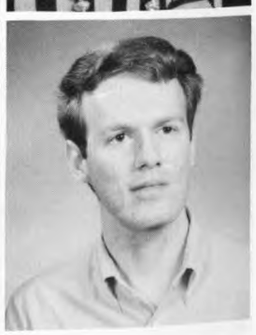

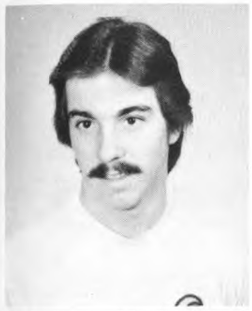

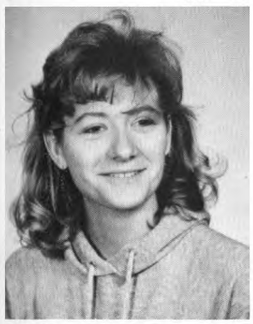

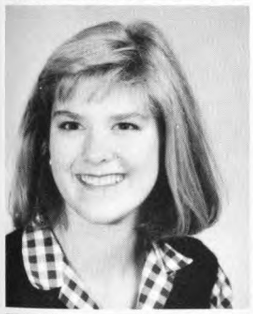

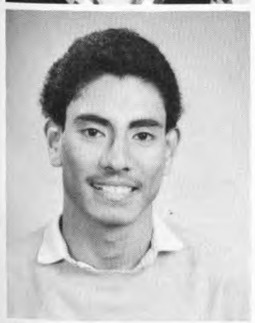

Testing . . .

Board Chairman Larry Temple commented that a uniform test, imperfect though it inevitably would be, would provide a measure of the quality of teaching and learning.

"Surely that would be beneficial to all public higher education."

Several of the members have decided to take a "wait and see" attitude about their recommendations.

Ruth Shaw, President of El Centro College in Dallas, said she would have to consider the legal implications as well as the fairness of implementing such a program.

"This program could face the same problems that the pre-professional skills test is currently facing," Shaw said. "Claims have been made that it unfairly discriminates against minorities."

Shaw said, however, that the test to be passed by the committee will be fair to all. If not, she won't vote for it.

"It will be hard to create a test that will fairly compensate all students," Ruth said. "For example, will there be special readers for the handicapped students? Not only that, but who will pay for it? Student fees or the schools?"

Shaw said that Florida probably has the best idea in implementing this system. In Florida's version of the system, its surviving community junior colleges are also affected by the statewide college test.

She said the advisory board plans to visit Florida later to see first-hand how the program works.

The committee will advise the Coordinating Board which will subsequently make a recommendation to the Texas Legislature. The committee has until September 1986 to make their decision.

— Clayton A. Mabin
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Campus housing surviving slump

Despite a definite downward trend in the Houston housing industry, one University Park official reports that campus housing facilities have not experienced great losses.

Bobby Brownstein, Assistant Director of Residential Life, said the residence halls have weathered the crisis well.

"In spite of the tough Houston economy, in spite of the fact that tuition went up a great deal, in spite of the fact that university has (adopted) higher admission standards requirements and has had enrollment drop," Brownstein said, "We're holding our own."

Several years ago dormitory occupancy was at 95 percent but dropped over the past three years due to a housing saturation that hit this city. On-campus housing is up again, to 83 percent, he said.

"We still have some vacancies, but what we've done is we've converted a lot of double rooms to single rooms to allow more students to live in rooms by themselves," Brownstein said.

He also feels that better meal options, improvements in the Quadrangle Cafeteria, good staff and better services in areas such as laundry facilities have contributed to the stable occupancy.

Although Brownstein predicts the housing depression will continue through the end of the decade, he said he thinks housing will remain stable on campus.

— Kristin Jacobsen
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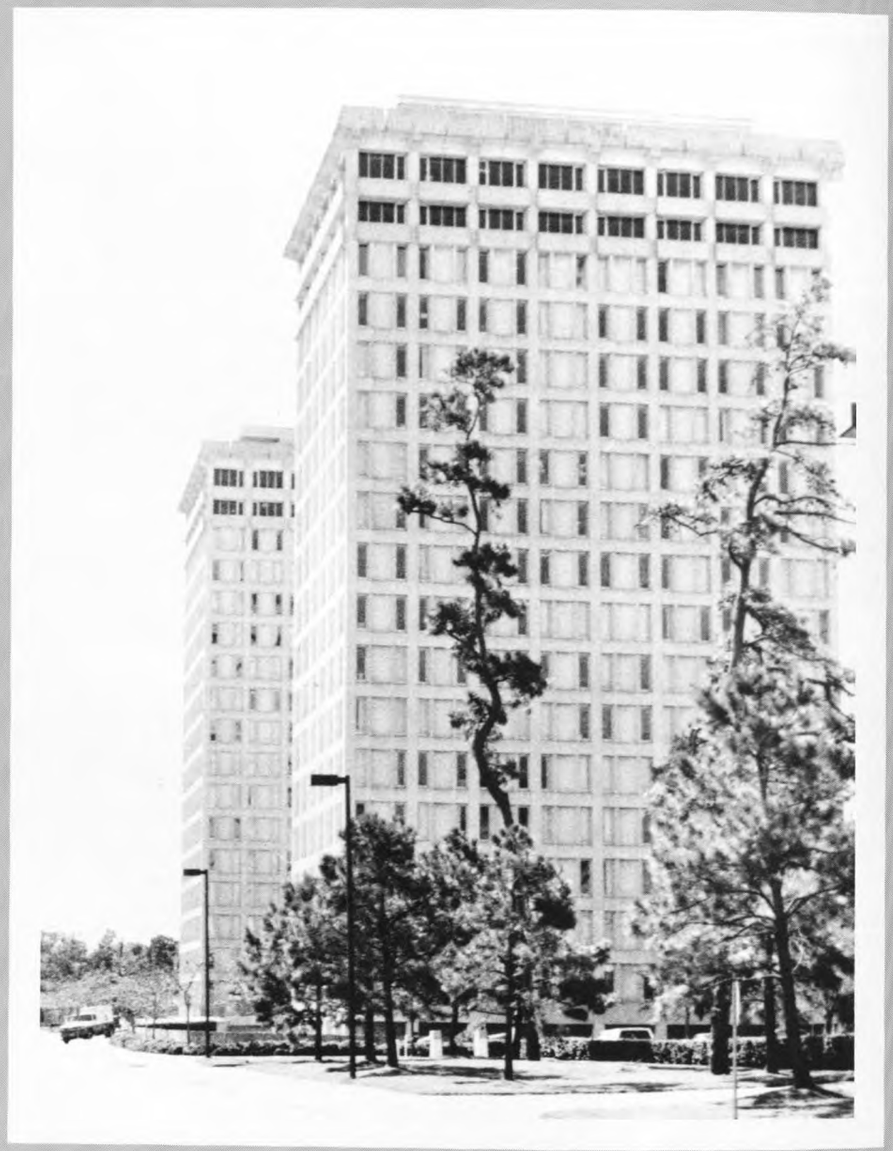

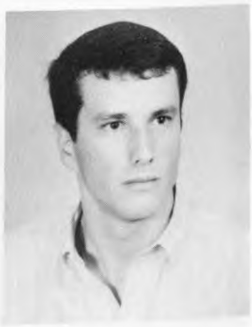

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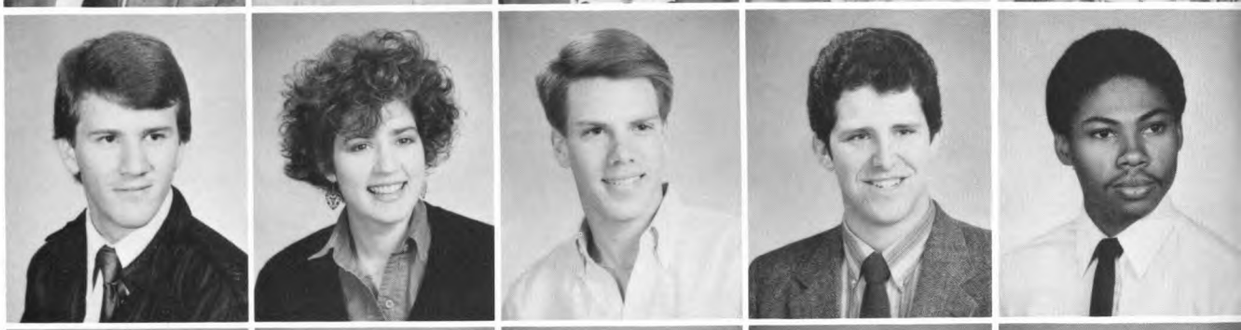

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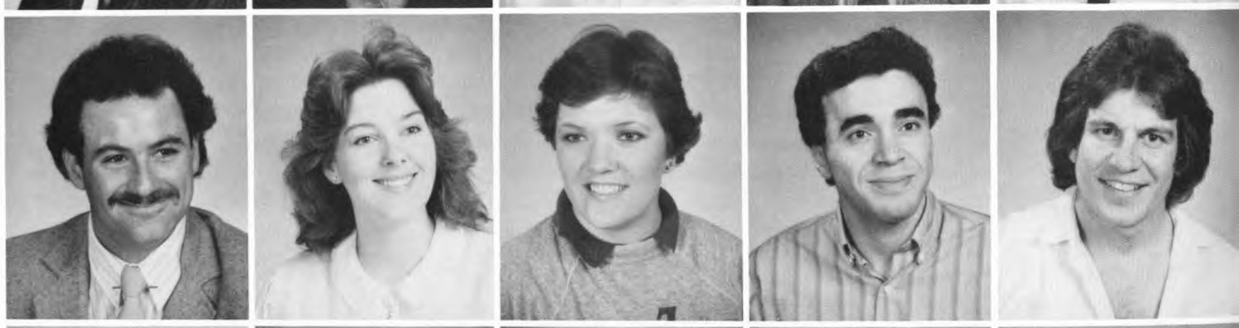

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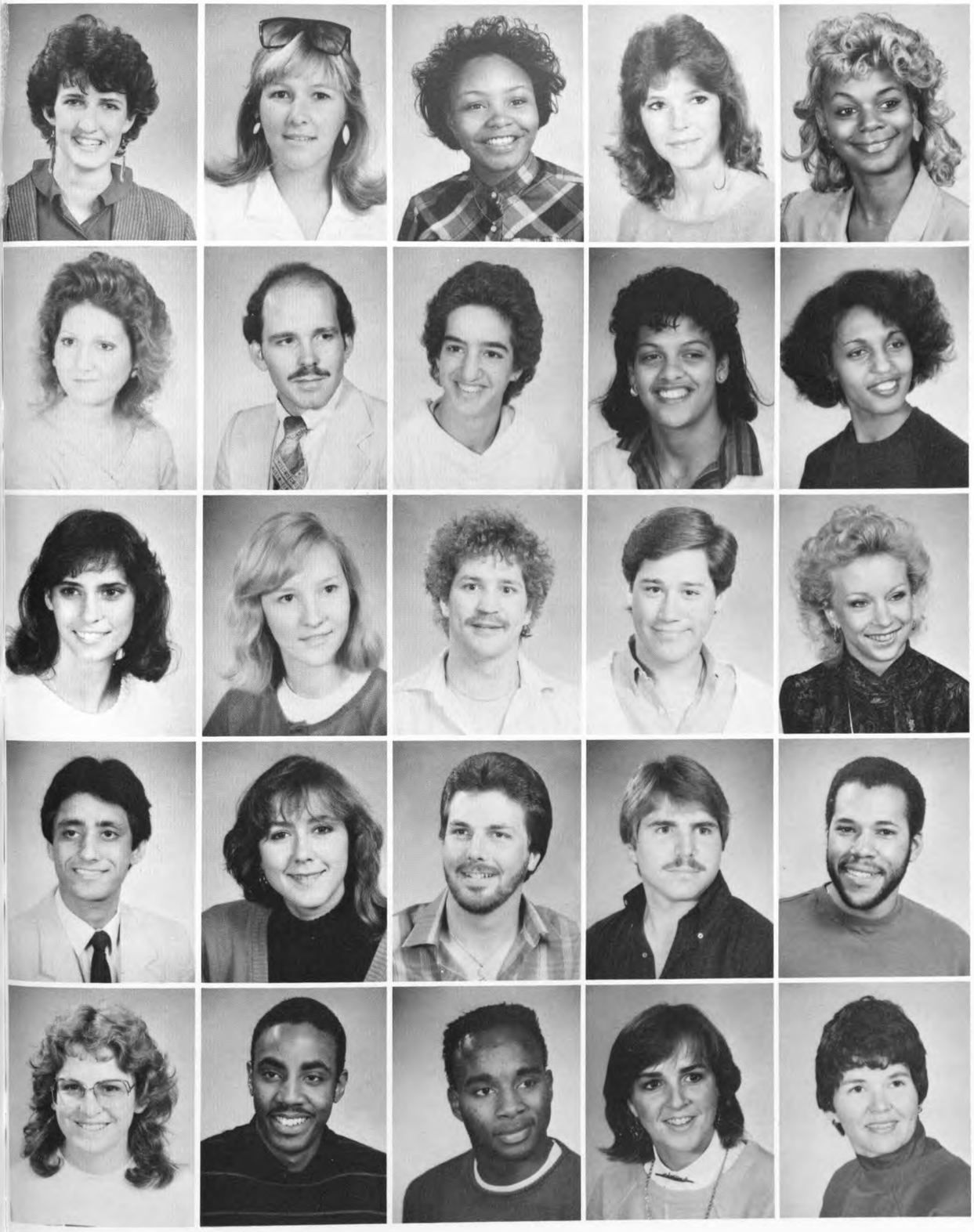

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Parking Lot Vultures are out in force

It was only the second day of school and the parking lot vultures were already out. In force, too.

Parking lot vultures, for the uneducated, are those frustrated students in Lot 16 who circle around the parking area vainly hunting for a space at 10 a.m.

These PLVs should never be confused with Party Animals or Lounge Monsters.

A favorite tactic of PLVs is to follow students, or "prey", who are walking out to their cars in hopes of taking the vacant spot. When a PLV spots a prime target, he or she reacts quickly.

First, the PLV can burst into tears and praise the Powers that be. More likely, the PLV punches it and dive bombs toward the prey. If another PLV converges on the same target, they challenge each other with "chicken".

Whoever has the greater killer instinct wins the right to slowly follow the student-prey to the prized spot. The loser rejoins the pack in defeat.

Prey react to the PLV in a number of ways. They may become nervous and bolt, assist in the kill by pointing to where their car is, or even accept a ride in the PLV's auto.

Some do not play fair, though. Sadistic types allow a PLV to follow them to the hopefully soon-vacated space, then put something in their car. A cruel smile crosses their face as they walk away.

Parking Lot . . .

And all the poor Parking Lot Vultures are trying to do is find a space. Is it too much to ask to be in class on time? These hot, tired students are victims of a parking problem.

Of course there are solutions to the PLV problem. Students can schedule classes before 10 (somewhat unrealistic). Students can leave at 6 a.m., find a choice spot and sleep in their cars until classtime. Students can park in outlying areas and ride the shuttle (too easy).

Administratively, a parking garage could be built (too expensive). Students could be encouraged to move on campus. Or the parking lots could be restriped again!

If we wanted to make it game-show style, a lottery could be held with winners assigned a parking space for that day. Entrepeneurs could arrive early, rope off areas and sell space to the highest be bidders.

My preference is to carpool with frat brothers or the rugby team. Just find a car hogging two spaces; they jump out and turn the offending auto on its side leaving you room to park.

— John Dees
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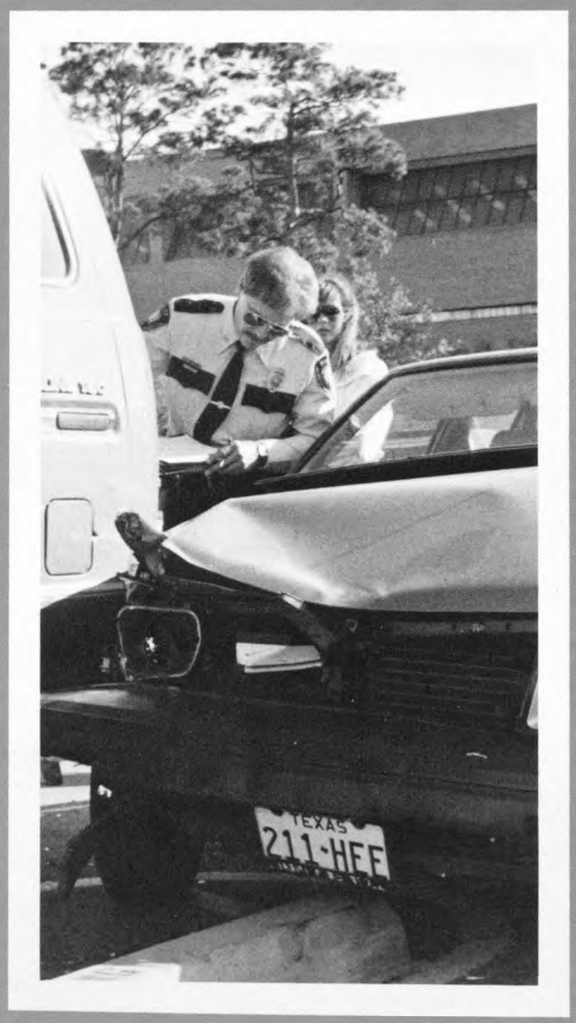

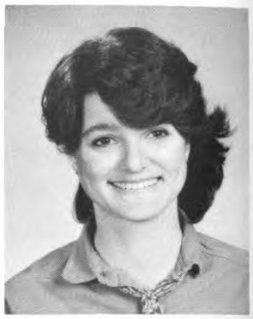

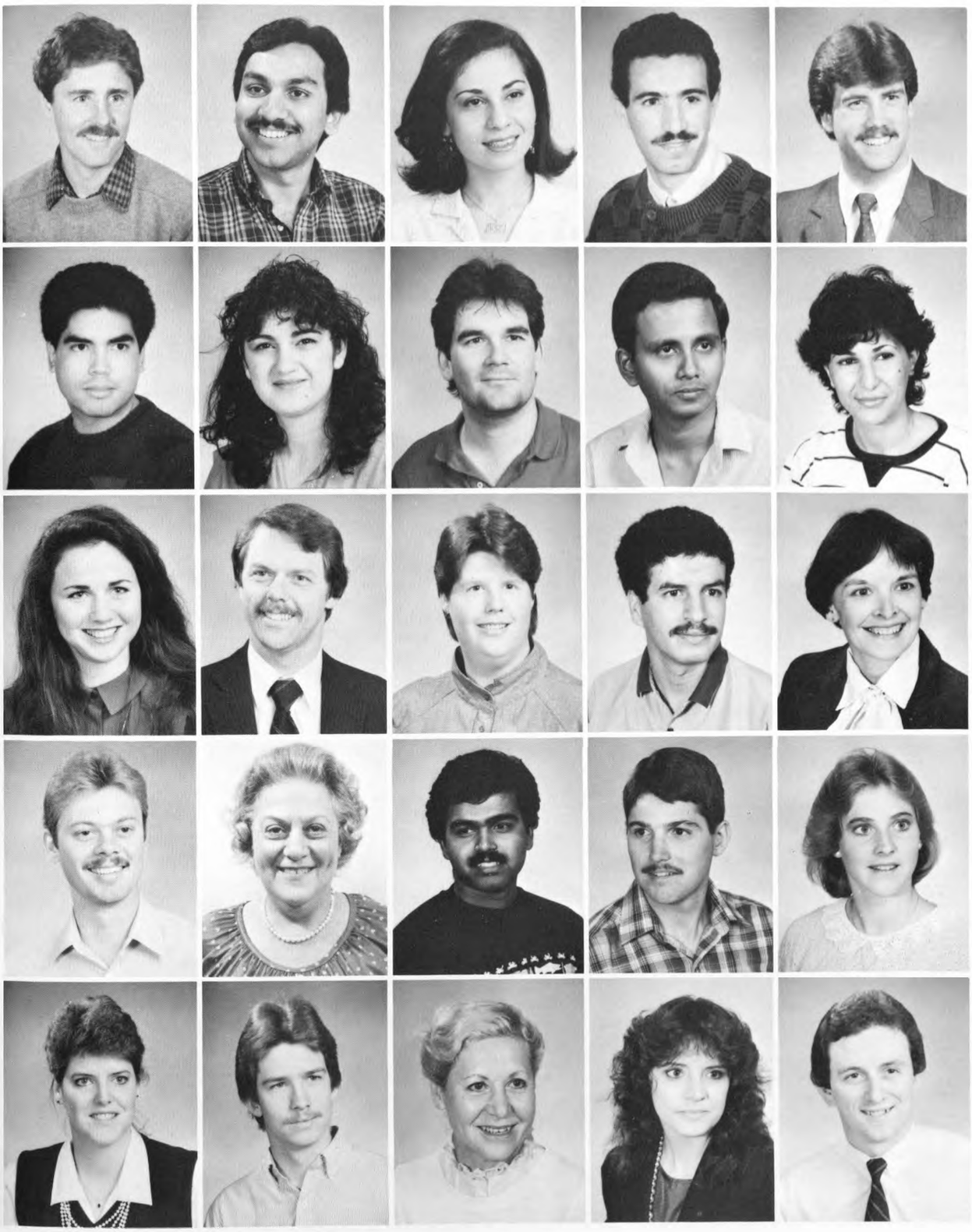

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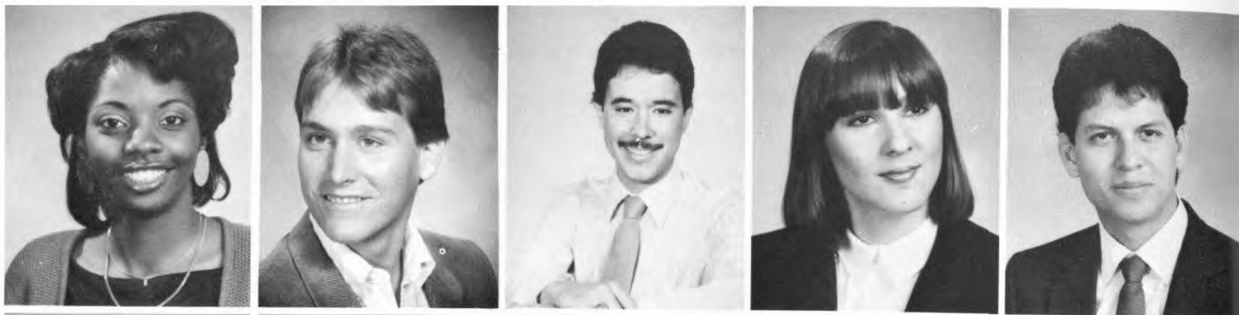

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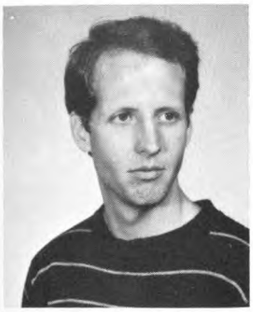

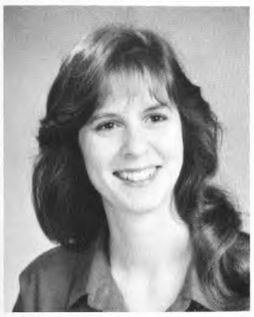

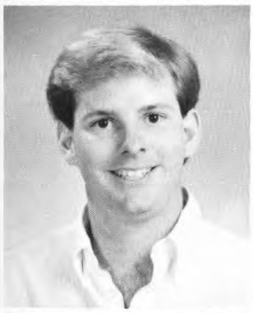

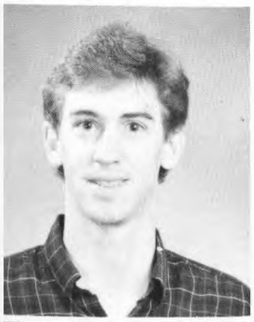

Older Student enrollment increases

University Park is trying to meet the needs of increased enrollment of "older" students.

One of these services is being justified by Jane Campbell, a counselor with the university's Conselling and Testing Program Services. She is currently conducting a "Students Older Than Average" workshop.

Campbell defines these students as "older than the average, perhaps 26 and up." This definition might be slightly outdated as indicated by research done by the university's Office of Planning and Policy Analysis. The research shows the average age of University Park's students rose to 26.3 in the fall of 1985 from 25.3 of 1979.

Donna Roberts, Senior Planning Analyst, said the average age of our students is "creeping ever upward."

Campbell said the reasons for an increase in older people enrolling in the university are many and varied.

"Some want more general information, others want to improve or advance in jobs or to get a new job that requires a degree. Others do it for personal, social or recreational interest. Still others do it as a community activity connected to civic or religious work," Campbell said. Campbell's workshop is essentially a support group for the older student."

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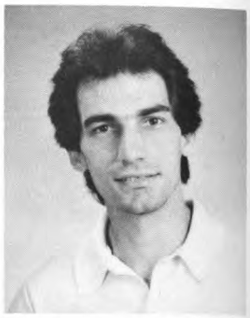

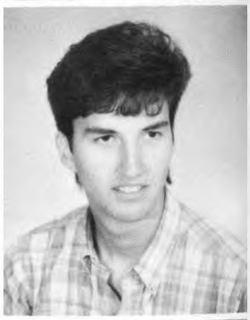

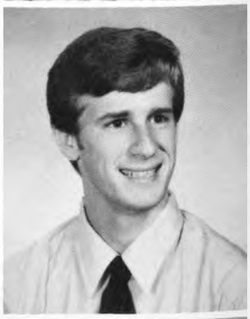

Older . . .

"The ongoing discussions deal with topics of concern to students who have been out on their own, have worked or been at home and are returning to school as some kind of a break," she said.

Some of the topics discussed of concern include time management, stress management, career and vocational planning and "feeling out of place and having different goals than the rest of the students," Campbell said.

"Choosing a major and career goals are the focus of discussions at the present time," Campbell said. She said she hopes to cover other areas such as attending school part time and working full time, managing home and family while attending school, and self-confidence and assertiveness.

Campbell said there are some benefits to postponing a college education or returning after a number of years.

"Older students seem to be more motivated, have a clearer direction, better grades and are more willing to study," she said.

— Andrea Hattenberg
2-25-86
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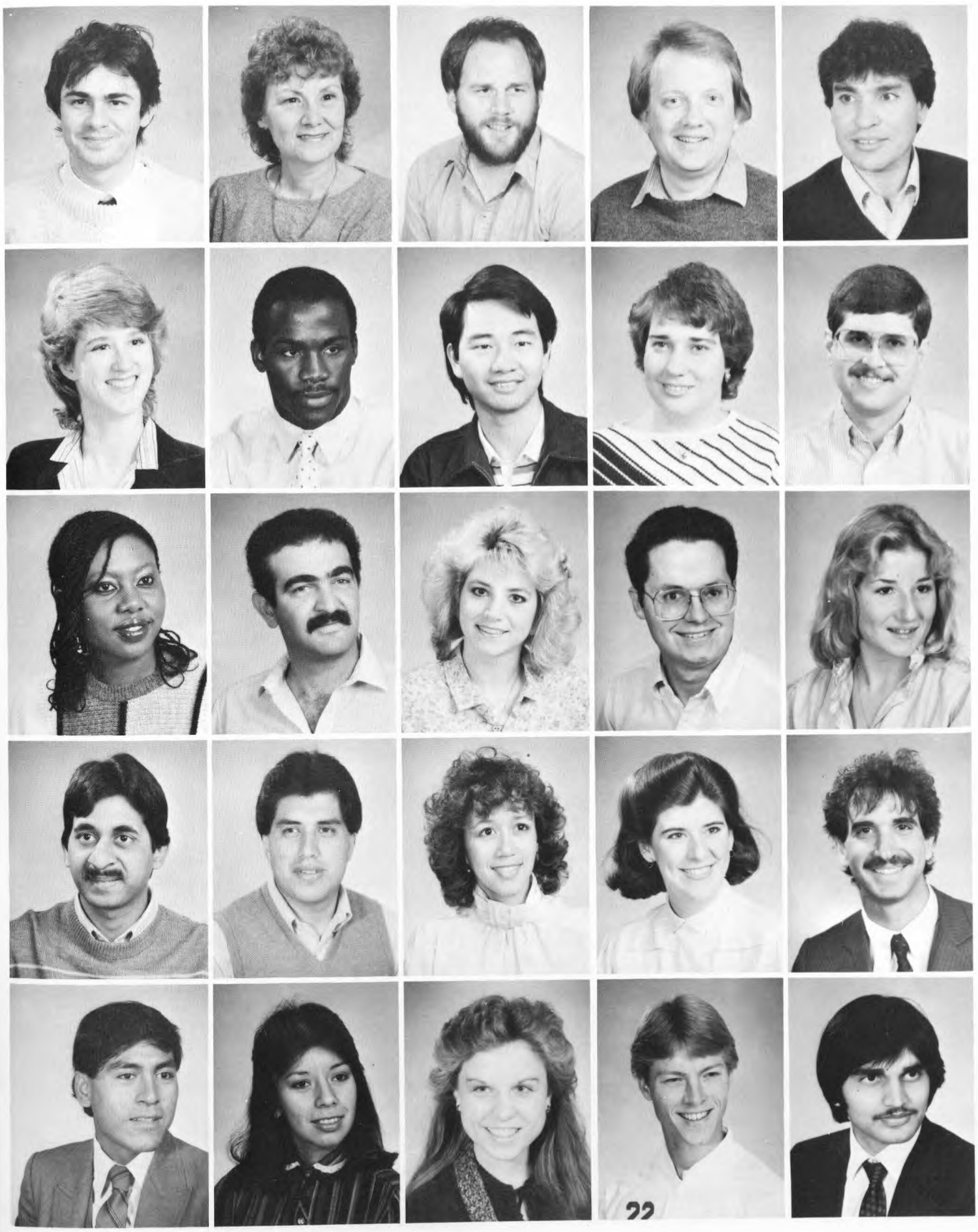

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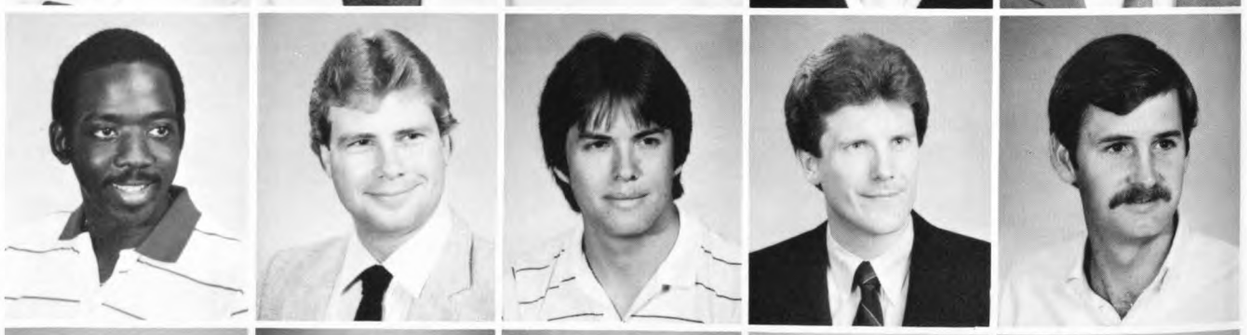

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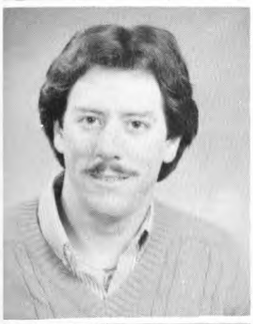

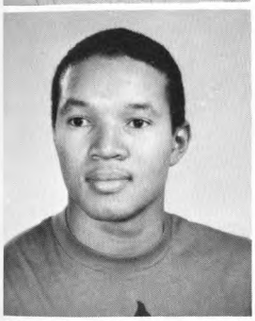

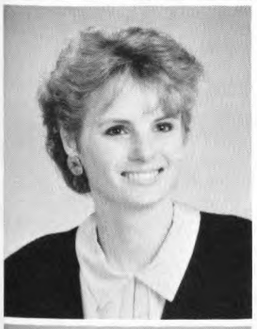

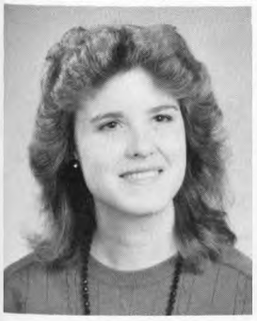

Regain lost pride

It's the epitome of frustration for single males. It really ought to be banned. At the least, the accused should be made aware of what they cause by their actions.

You see, it just is not fair that so many eligible women on this campus choose to wear rings on the left hand, third finger.

It never fails. You get into an interesting conversation with an even more interesting young lady, then she scratches an itch on her head and the sun flashes off the diamond ring. Instant end of discussion.

This didn't used to be very irritating until a female friend let me in on the supposedly common knowledge that some girls do this test to the determination of would-be pursuers. This is disgusting.

I've learned to deal with the fact that women are extremely conniving and manipulative, maybe even more so than guys, but this is a new low — testing them to see if a guy has the intestinal fortitude to try and take a 'taken' woman.

I've decided to organize a retaliation. Guys, the only answer is total abstinence. the peer pressure on these few sickos would be tremendous. We would regain our lost pride by refusing to let the girls have the satisfaction of our groveling.

Uh . . . excuse me, will you 'pardon me, miss, but have you ever considered the ultimacy of outer space?'

— Scott Butterworth
9-17-85
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Houston Post establishes scholarship

University Park Journalism students will benefit from a $10,000 scholarship fund established by The Houston Post to honor a prominent Post sportswriter.

University Park Chancellor Richard Van Horn accepted a check for the Jack Gallagher Scholarship Fund from the Post Publisher Don Hunt.

Gallagher, 63, a Post sportswriter for 36 years, retired from the paper Oct. 1, 1985.

The scholarship will assist senior journalism students who are interested specifically in newspaper journalism.

The initial gift of $10,000 is only the beginning said Office of Development Associate Vice-President Mike Chertok.

"We anticipate about $18 — 20,000 to be given by the Post which will allow two journalism students to get scholarships," Chertok said. In addition, one summer internship wil be provided at the Post.

Chertok said interest from the endowment fund will be used for the scholarships.

He also cited excellent student interns as playing a vital role in the Post's choice of UH recipients of the scholarship money.

"The money was given specifically to University park because we have provided interns who have done a good job in the past for them," Chertok said.

— Clayton Mabin
10-8-85
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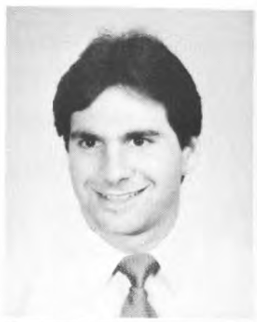

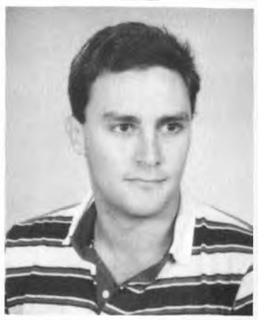

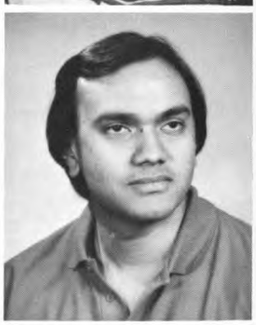

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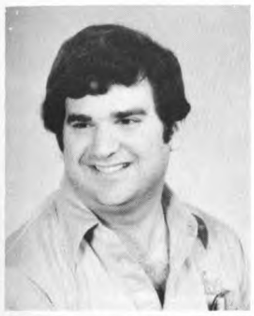

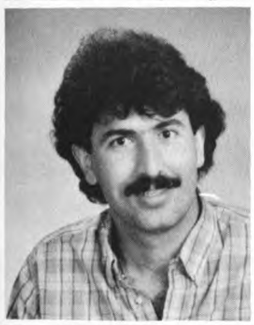

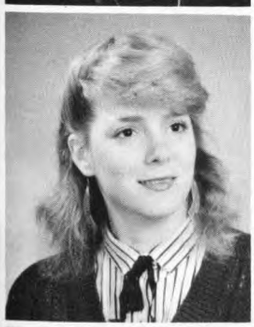

Soap junkies get relief with lunch in Satellite

The time is 11:55 a.m. The place is the UC Satellite. The program is "All My Children".

For one hour, Monday through Friday, traffic and noise in the satellite foyer come to a halt. All attention focuses on the small color T.V. where, from noon until 1 p.m. the saga of "AMC" unfolds.

RTV Major Chris Mahoney said, "I definitely arrange my classes around the show. Sometimes I'll even skip if I've missed a bunch of episodes and I need to catch up."

Mahoney has been a fan for six years. He used to watch "General Hospital" because "that's the show that the cute girls are on," but he switched to AMC because his friends watched it.

Mahoney's addiction is even well-known to his family. His little sister gave him the AMC board game which he has played several times. "It's fun; you get to portray the different characters in the show, and act as they would," he said.

During commercials, some rather intense conversations break out among audience members about past shows.

Julie Bunt, a psychology major said, "I love the show, but I don't get emotionally involved like some people do. I remember that they are just actors."

Bunt has watched the show since 1970. She said she thinks it would be a good idea for the psychology department to design a course around soap operas.

Bunt said, "Lunch time popularity is the real key to AMC's success. As a matter of fact, I used to rush home from my job at lunchtime in order to watch it."

Bunt said she watches for the humor involved. "The media plays up on the sex on the soaps, but there really isn't that much involved, and when there is, humor is a large part of it."

— David Wayne
9-11-85
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Class scheduling hard due to little space

"The national standard for classroom occupancy is 30 hours a week, but we use our classrooms 32 hours a week," Bill Johnson, Coordinator of Space Allocation and Utilization said.

The class schedule is set up by the Office of Registration and Academic Records in coordination with the 13 colleges on campus. Each college has a limited number of classrooms in which to fit all of the classes it offers.

If a college does not have enough space, it can ask for help from Debra Withers, Coordinator of Registration and Academic Records.

Withers tries to fit all leftover classes in any empty rooms available. "Many a time, I have trouble finding a room, so I ask them to change the time of the class," Withers said.

All allocations of classroom space must be done manually. Each college has to submit its class schedule to Withers and, using building names, room numbers, and approximate numbers of students enrolled, she makes the final decision concerning classroom location.

Submitting correct figures is very important, because a class of 30 cannot be scheduled in a room which can hold 100 students. "It is a long and very tedious job," Withers said. She has been with the registration office for five years.

One factor that causes problems in scheduling is that most students like classes from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. During these hours, more than 1,000 sections are held. Unfortunately, this is still not enough, she said.

Director of Registration and Academic Records Mario Lucchesi said that there is a need for both more rooms and more auditoriums in order to hold more classes during this time frame.

— Muneera Hussain
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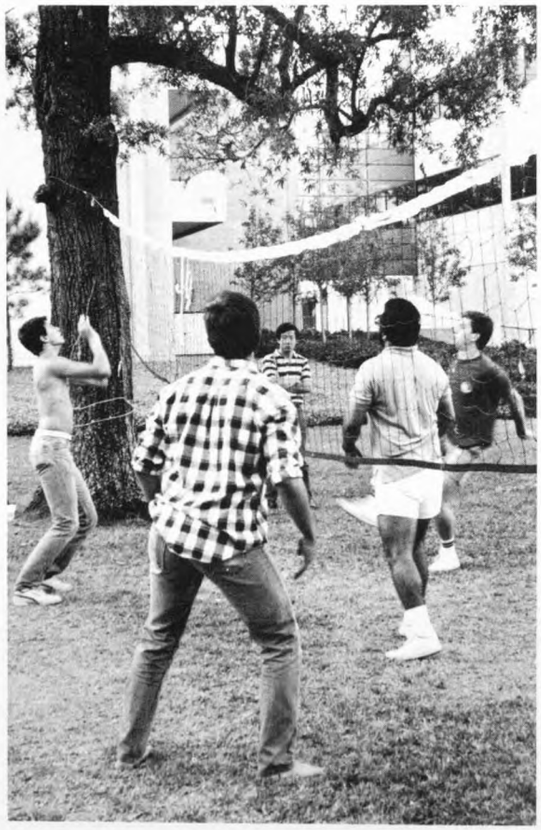

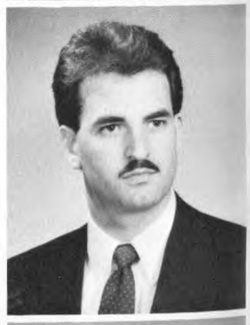

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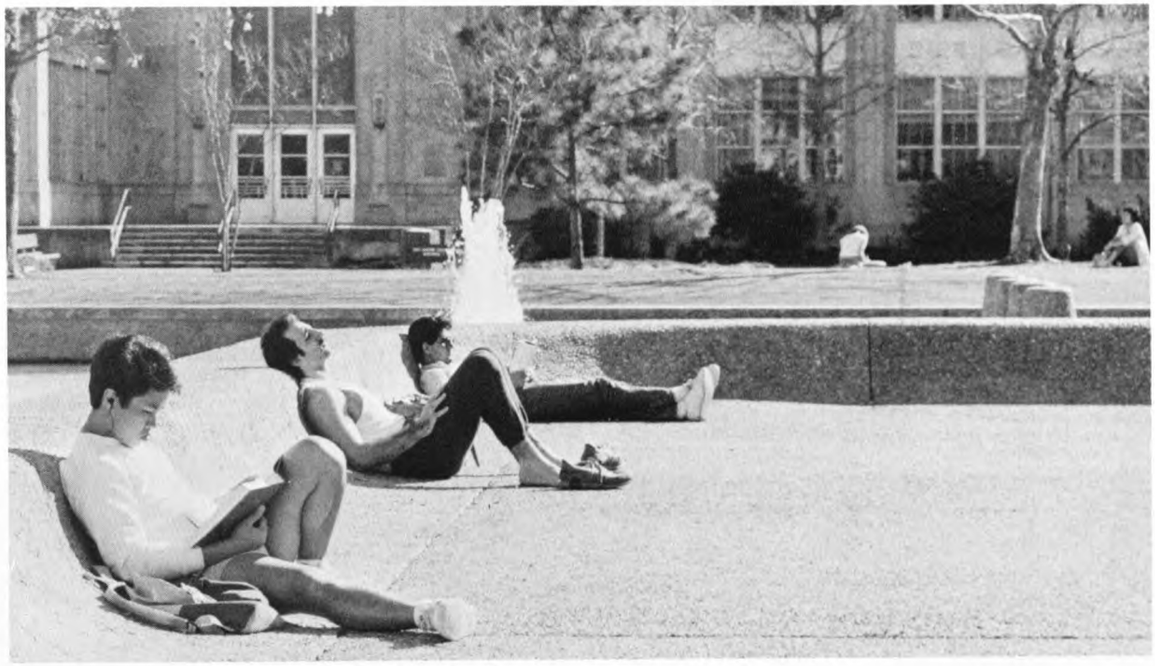

1986 job survey

A recent survey indicates that 1986 graduates will find a plentiful store of jobs in the Houston area except in the retail and petroleum related fields.

The Houston-area survey, compiled by the Career Planning and Placement Center, studied job-market trends and was published in August 1985.

The survey showed a 38 percent increase in the number of hirings in 1985-86 of hospitality-oriented graduates such as hotel and restaurant management, liberal arts and management majors.

For the 11 employer categories surveyed, a 2.5 percent decrease in job openings is forecasted for 1986 graduates.

But that figure is greatly owing to the recent glut in the petroleum industry, the survey showed.

The survey was designed to reveal emerging trends and reflect established patterns in the entry-level job market for college graduates.

Information for the survey was requested from 300 Houston-area employers regarding their hirings for 1984-85 and their projected needs for 1985-86.

It indicated that if the petroleum, oil field equipment and construction categories are factored out, the projected increase in job availability is a healthy 7.5 percent.

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However, the survey found that there was a 10.4 percent projected decrease in the Retail Management category after 12 companies in this category predicted a 42 percent increase last year at this time.

The survey stated that oil field equipment and service-related majors will experience a staggering 47 percent decline in job openings this year.

Thirteen oil field equipment and service companies report that only 72 new college graduates are expected to be hired in 1985-86 compared to 137 hired in 1984-85.

While the oil industry struggles with its doldrums, teachers will have more chances for employment.

There is a growing demand for new certified teachers at all levels of education throughout the country. The Houston area is projected to have a 10.5 percent increase in entry-level teacher employment.

Civil engineering and construction employers predict a 21 percent decrease in hiring.

The survey predicted that chemical and mechanical engineers can look forward to a 13 percent increase in job availability.

Employers in the Aerospace and Electrical category reported that hiring levels for 1985-86 would depend on contracts now under negotiation.

Currently, the predicted 7.7 percent decline in employment opportunities for related majors, such as computer science, physics and business management, is highly speculative.

— Ray Thibodeaux
9-27-85
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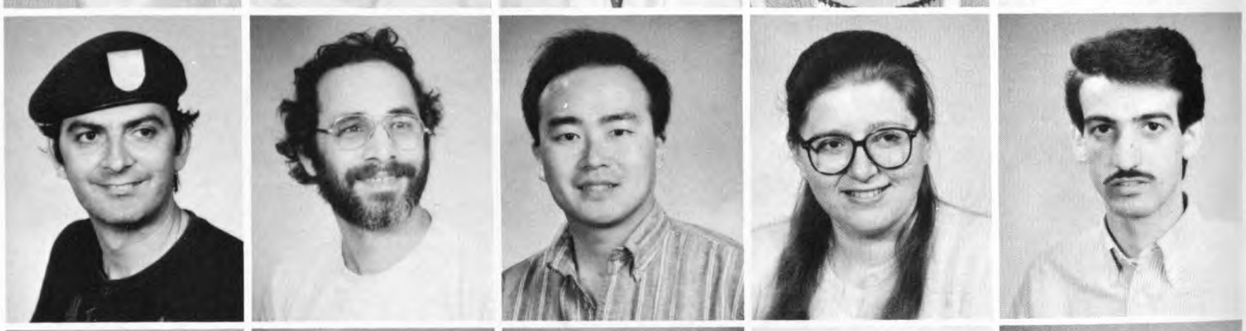

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Accounting program ranked 10th in nation

University Park's accounting doctoral program has been ranked 10th in a recent nationwide study on annual research productivity.

The study evaluated the performance of accounting doctoral programs on the basis of the publication productivity of their graduates in eight accounting journals from 1972 to 1984.

To reduce the bias, which favored larger schools and older doctoral programs, a size-and-time adjustment publication measurement index was used in the study which appeared in "The Accounting Review".

The adjustments reflected differences in the number of doctoral alumni as well as the age of the doctoral program.

Without these adjustments, University Park's 17 year-old accounting doctoral program did not appear in any one of the 25 ranking positions.

With only the size adjustments made, the program ranked 17th and climbed to 10th after the time adjustment was added.

During the 13-year period in which data were collected, 24 University Park accounting doctoral alumni had publications in one or more of the eight journals selected for the study.

The results of the study were "not surprising" to Robert Grinaker, Chairperson of the Accounting and Taxation Department, particularly because of the way the rankings were computed.

Grinaker is "proud" of the progress made by the accounting doctoral program and expects the progress to continue. He said this progress has become "tradition".

"When a group starts to do well, I think tradition helps them to get the momentum to continue to do well," he said.

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Sophomore, Business
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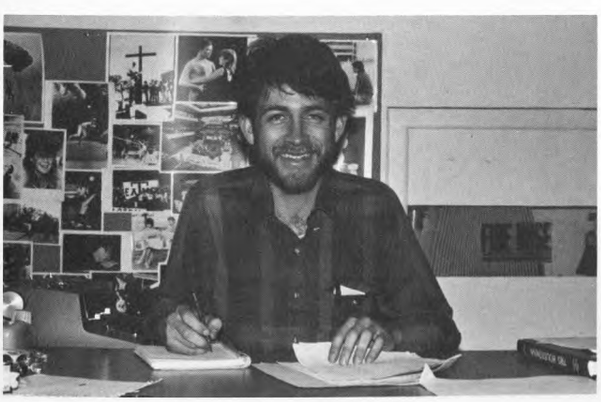
Ms. Organized . . . Where is he, I want to kill him . . . bronze, pink and blue . . . Bryan, you can help too . . . I don't mind if you're in Huntsville . . . Bryan has money? . . . Little Bo Peep in search of a staff . . . What's the telephone number of that hit man? . . . I will NOT miss a deadline . . . Do you understand? . . . I have that number around here somewhere . . . I don't do typing . . . Hello, Tom! . . . there were extenuating circumstances . . . I'm always there on time . . . Zoerb's law rules in this office . . . I do it my way . . . and so do you . . . I'm not amused, Shawn . . . Audree, where are the checks? . . . What? Not here YET? . . . I quit . . .



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Organizations Editor

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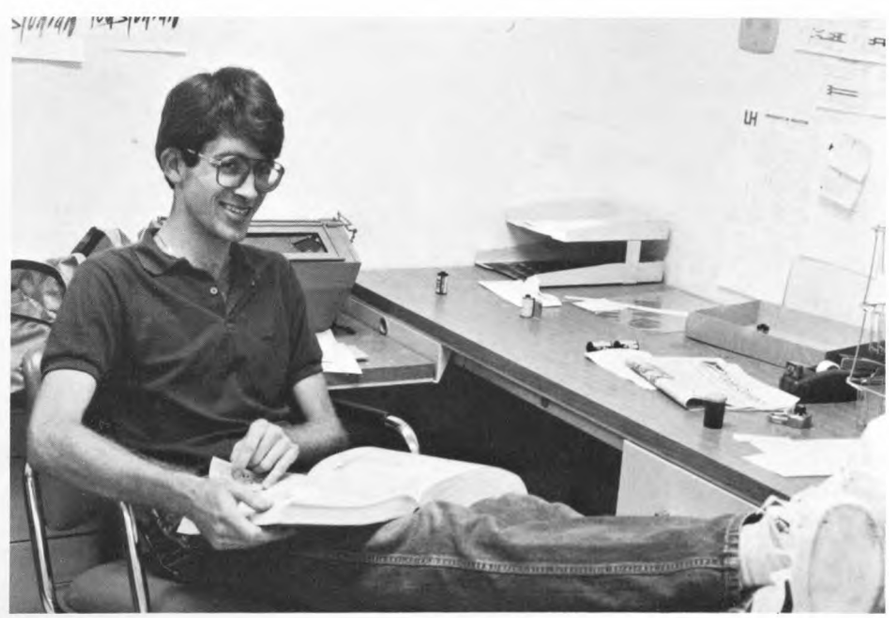
Missouri City, Texas

Find him and kill him . . . Relax, Karin, and have a beer . . . by the way, my pages will be late again . . . they're on your desk, can't you see? . . . Well, maybe I left them at home . . . Abe . . . with or without . . . But I like the dark room . . . I will not be found and killed . . . Flowers for you . . . Have camera, will shoot . . . No, Chet's not here! . . . I left the art at home . . . Don't you like simple layouts? . . . Well, Sorry . . . Can I sit down now? . . . Weeeellll . . . SFA, UT, UH What's the difference . . . They're all initials . . . HaHa . . . Who's that man with the gun?



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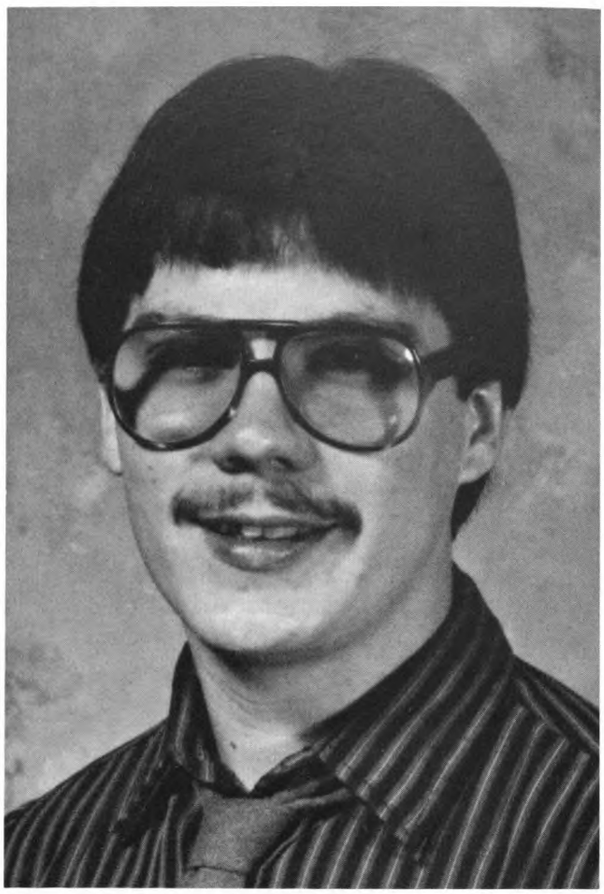
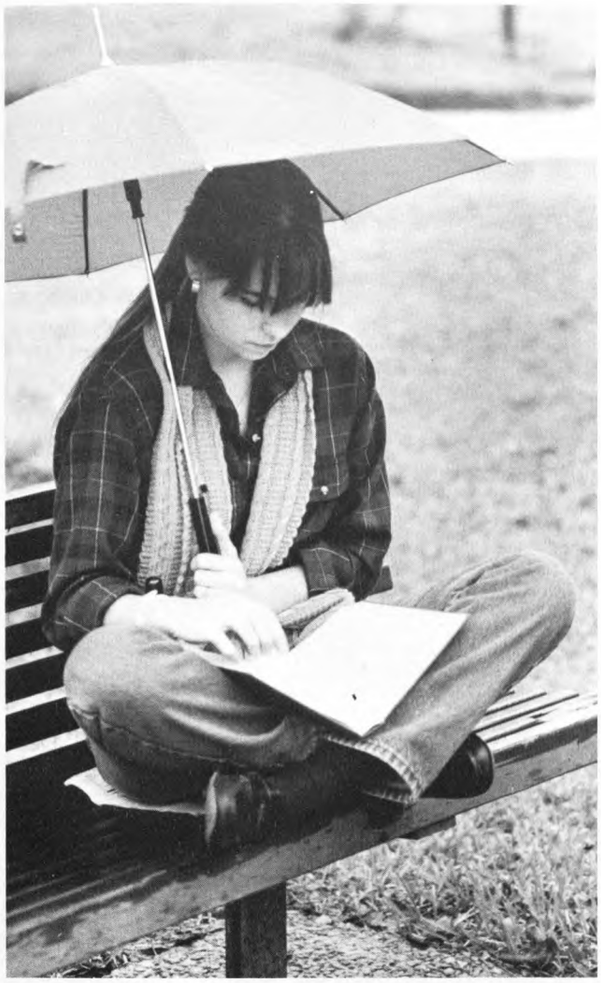


Mr. Invisible . . . Resident facruelty . . . Spatial . . . Under pressure . . . Chris, get my stuff . . . Mr. Midnight Oil . . . I will make my deadline . . . I hope . . . Chris will help . . . Won't you darling? . . . Karin, don't pay that hit man . . . Can I have a bonus, though? . . . type, type . . . Where is he all the time? . . . Chris, type my pages . . . Daydream, it's better than work . . . Hard work? . . . Hardly working? . . . Yes, no, maybe . . . But only sometimes . . . Chris, never on a first date . . . Who's that man with a gun?



Michelle Gardner

Campus Life Editor

Junior, Journalism
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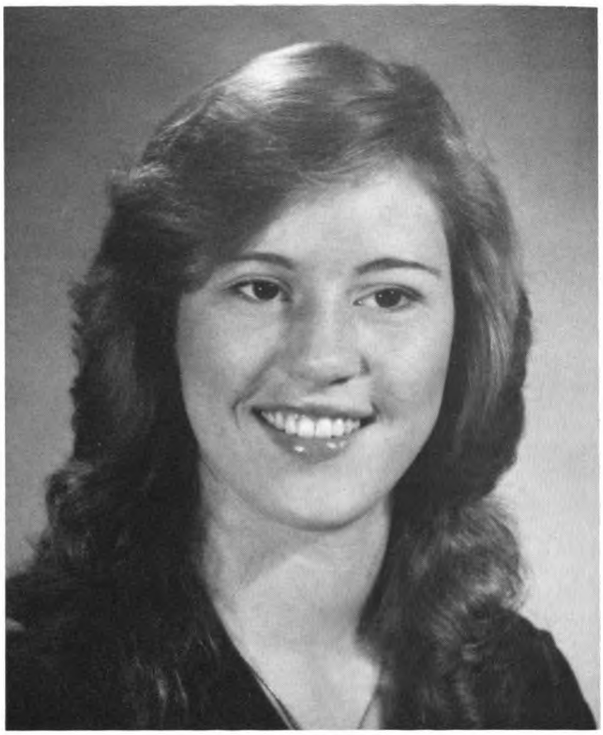
Procrastinate? ME? . . . You got it little darlings . . . Poor Kitty is behind Tom's desk! . . . I didn't know he modeled . . . Yes, Karin, I have enough pictures . . . I think I'm allergic to this office . . . No, I'm not organized . . . At least, I don't think I am . . . Typing waes nevr mi forte . . . But I don't like pink . . . Can we change the sorority colors? . . . Karin, I know a good hit man . . . And Coke is back at last . . . That's the Maverick, he's a — yes, we know . . . Chi Delta is not quite the same as Sigma Chi, Okay?!?! . . . Yes, I speak feline . . . And I'm catty too.

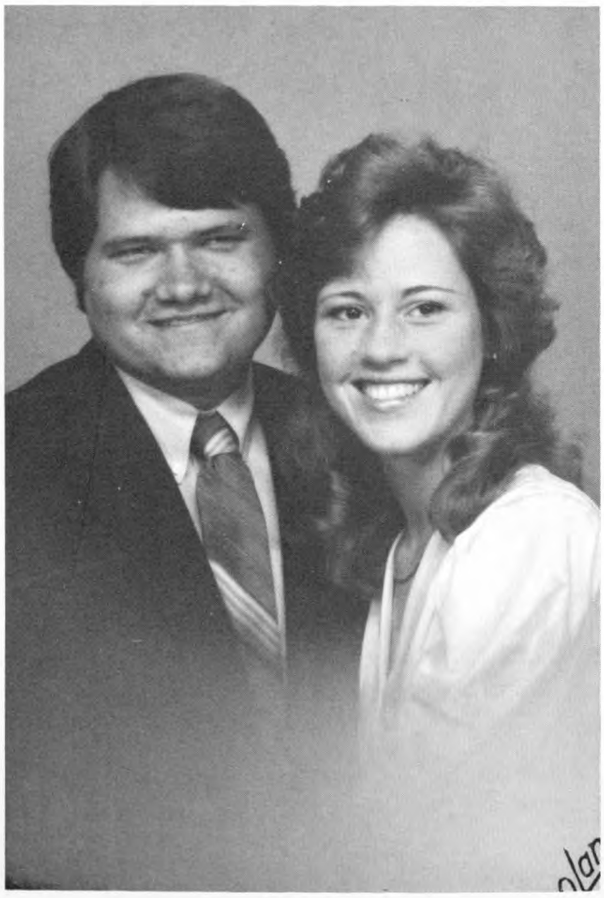
Diane George

Greek Editor

Sophomore, Finance
Katy, Texas

Di . . . guy . . . Beta shadow . . . jock . . . Rusty . . . Wanna ride the horsie, Mom . . . Where did all these cat hairs come from? . . . Road trip! Off to Dallas . . . AGAIN . . . Rusty . . . Bronze, pink and blue . . . My car goes zoom! . . . You mean I have a morning class? . . . I wake up only for AMC . . . and Rusty . . . Garfield rules . . . "I'm not a redhead" . . . Try strawberry blonde . . . 2-614 . . . The sixth of Moody . . . Rusty — Six Appeal . . . Greek editor for life? . . . Send all your junk mail to me . . . Rusty has money? . . . I want your pictures NOW!!!!!!





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Greek

Classes
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Freshman, Business
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Susie sorority Jr. . . . Where's Ricci's picture? . . . I have a lot of class . . . Bronze, pink and blue . . . I always smile like this . . . Austin? When? . . . I'd rather be in Padre . . . I have to crop ALL OF THOSE PICTURES??????

Lourdes Leal

Greek
Asst. Editor

Sophomore, Business
Houston, Texas

Phi Sig sweetie . . . It's a habit . . . I'll get the pictures, Diane . . . call me Lou . . . The O team . . . It's REALLY wild like the movies . . . How 'bout them Rockets? . . . Braces make them perfect . . . Happy hour after work.

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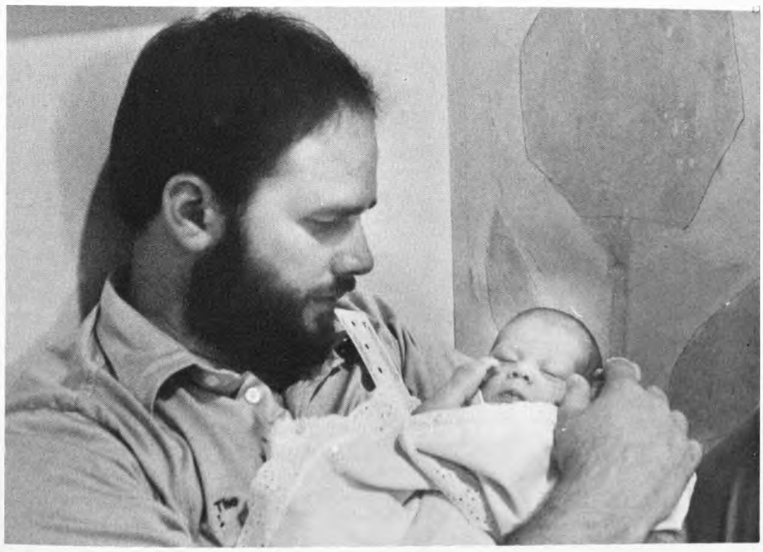
Alais Beth . . . Mrs. . . . Huntsville . . . I take pictures . . . What does deadline mean? . . . Just kidding.

Carl Sexton

Stargazer . . . The Houston Post likes me . . . I taught them how . . . Cheerleaders make better subjects than football players, anyway.

Mark Lacy

Exactly what the hat says . . . The price is right . . . I took pictures before she did . . . Editor elect . . . Mark, is this how it's going to be like next year?



Michael Davis

Isn't she a cutie? . . . It's finally baby . . . Yes, I'm obnoxious . . . WHAT!?!?!?! . . . Pictures man.

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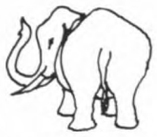

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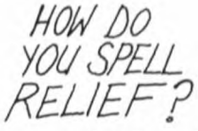

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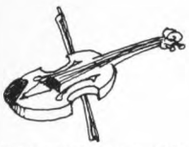

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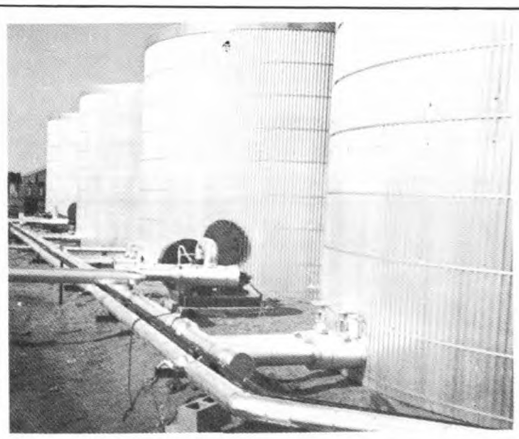

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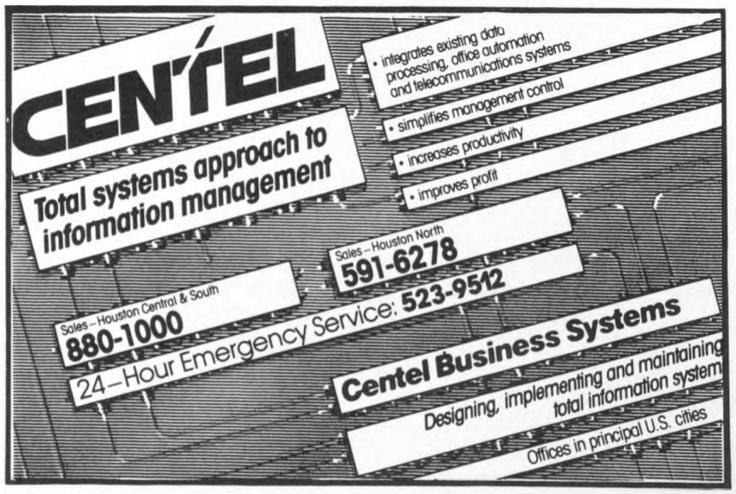

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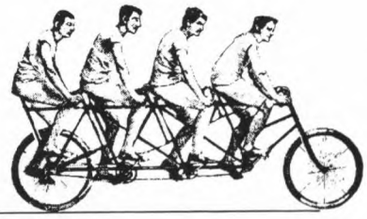

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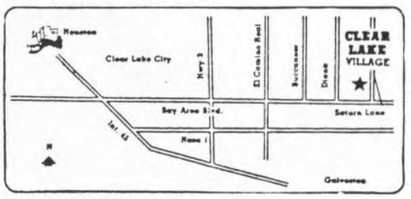

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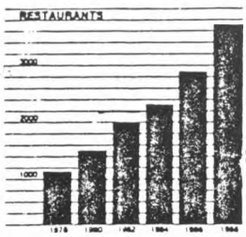

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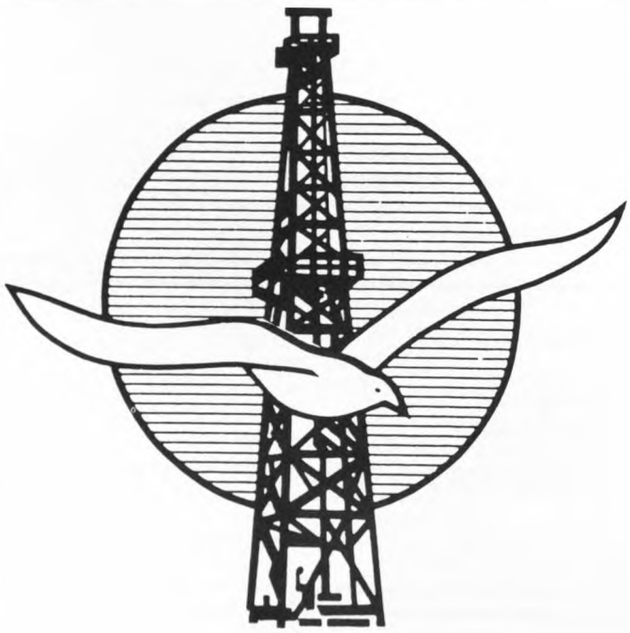

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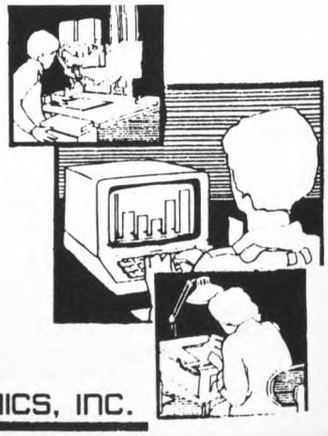

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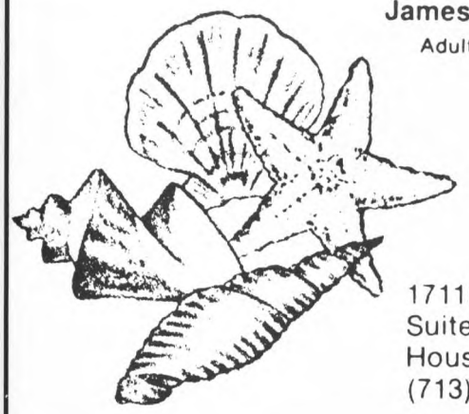

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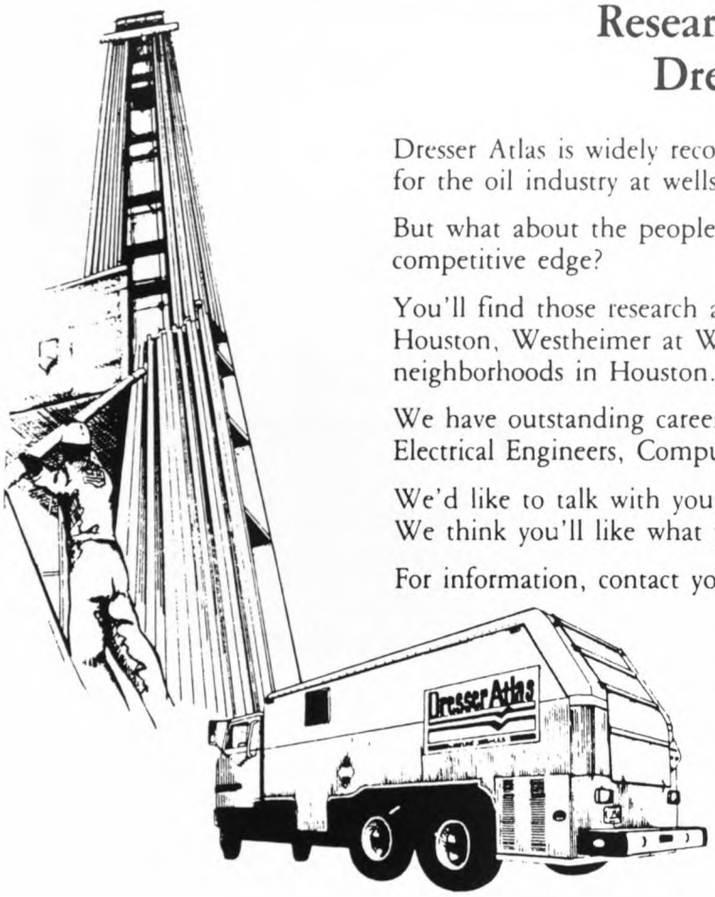

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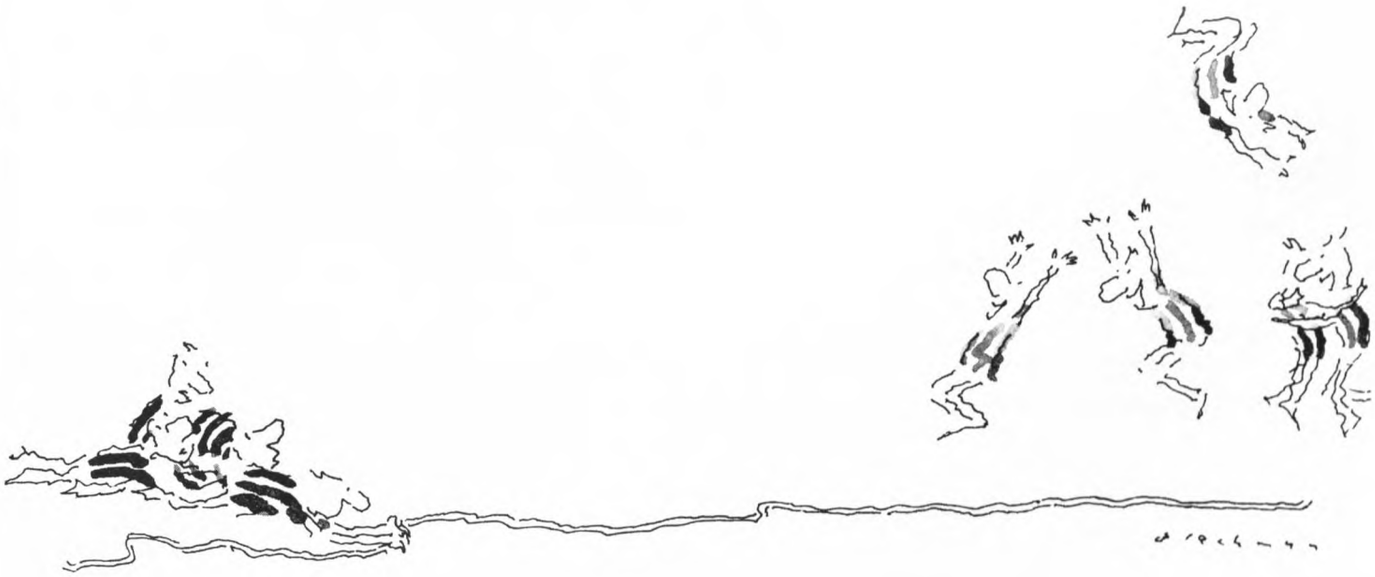

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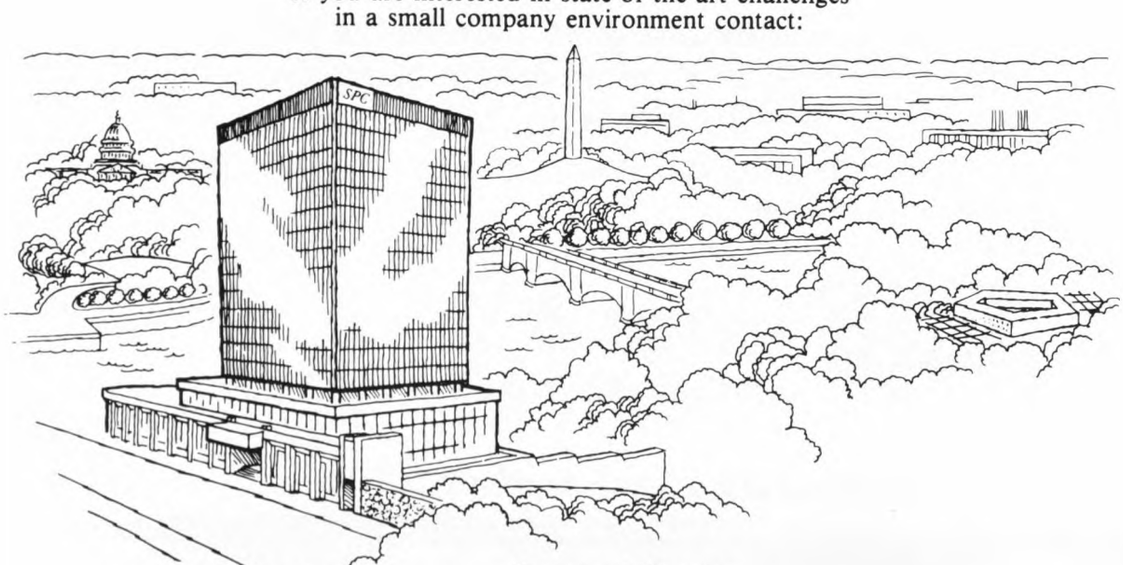

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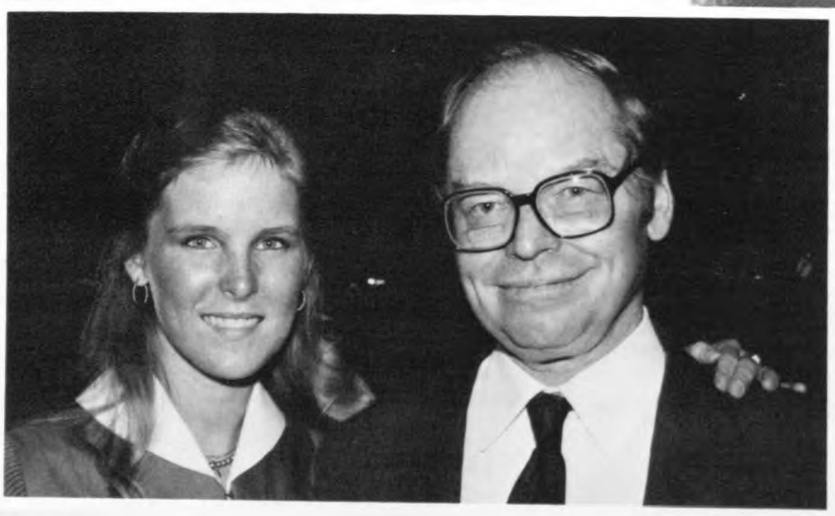
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