

UP CLOSE  
AND

*Personal*

1992

HOUSTONIAN

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# *Personal*

1992

# HOUSTONIAN

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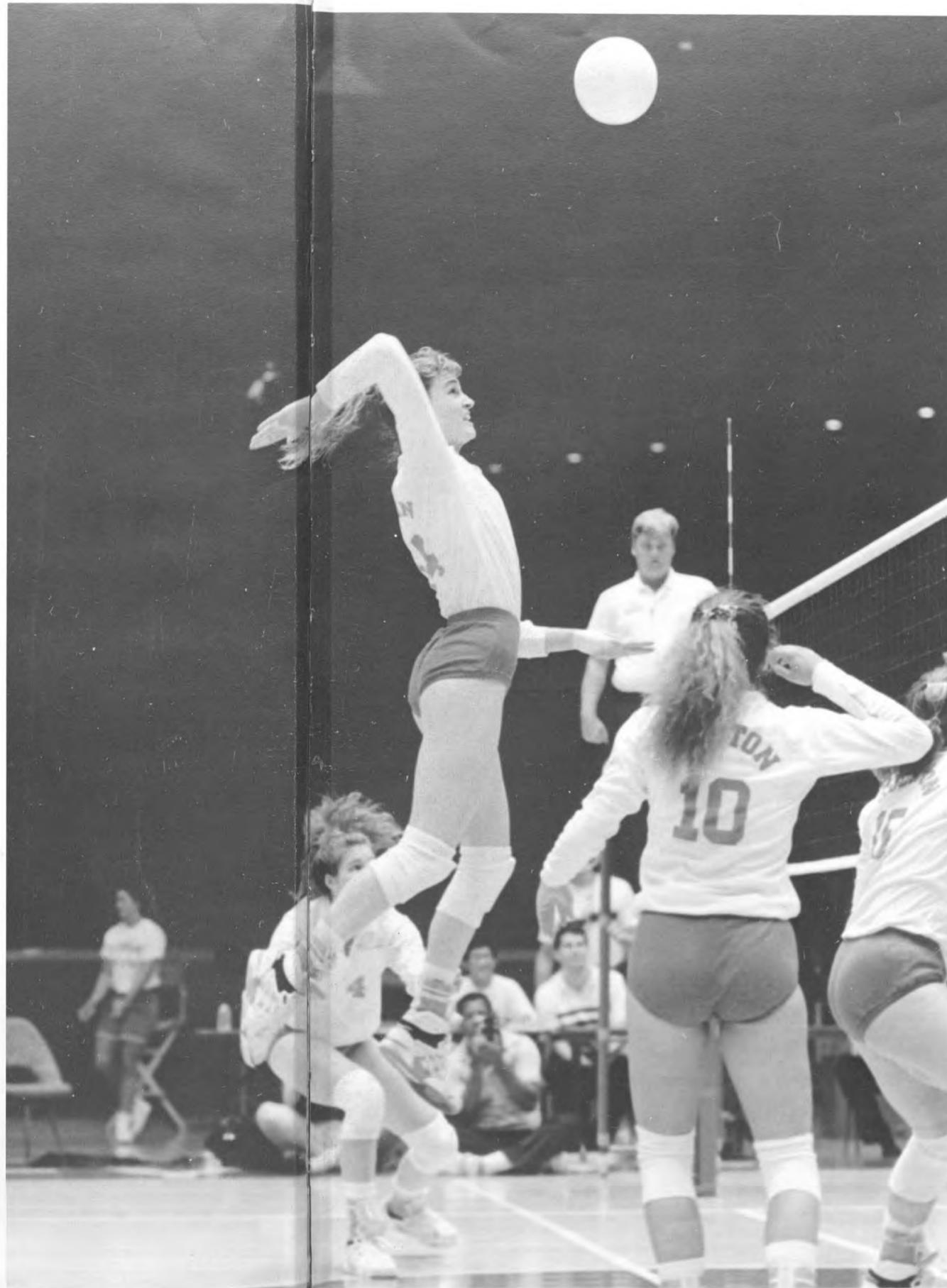
# UP CLOSE AND Personal

Attending a school with more than 35,000, students feel alienated at the lack of personalized attention that one may get with a smaller university. Although most professors and administrators would like to get to know each one of us, they do not have the time nor the energy to attend to our personal needs; therefore, attending a university this size

requires much school spirit. In the past, UH has been known for their lack of school spirit, maybe that is because the average age was 27, but over the past few years a tremendous surge of school spirit has emerged. This year we have earned national recognition for the opening of the Superconductivity Center, and, of course, one of the largest gifts received by a state university, \$51 million given to us by Moore's. The football suffered some losses, which kept them out of a bowl game. The Greek system grew at a steady pace; however, they were disappointed to learn that the funds used to build a Greek Row had been used for other things. President Marguerite Ross Barnett took a six month leave of absence, due to an undisclosed illness, leaving James Pickering, interim president. But with all these changes students were still able to make friends, gain knowledge, and of course, stand in lines. Now as the 1992 year has past let's get Up Close and Personal. -Kristyn Roberts



During Diversity Week many ethnic organizations participated in many activities throughout the week. One such activity was to perform various dances. This particular dance was performed by the Cullen fountain and many students gathered to watch the festivities. Photo by Hugh Tom Chin.



Homecoming King and Homecoming Queen take their place on the field after being crowned. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Going up for the spike, UH volleyball players prepare for the return of the ball. Many students attended the volleyball games, which helped led the team to many victories. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

# UP CLOSE WITH THE *Culturally Diverse*



**D**uring Diversity Week several organizations put on cultural shows, such as dances and other musical performances. Many organizations performed outside of the University Center. *Photo by Manuel Esparza.*

**D**iversity Week was a new concept designed to increase cultural awareness on campus.

The project was a collaborative effort by administrators, faculty and several campus organizations, which addressed topics of growing concern to campuses across the

country.

Grace Bulter, associate vice president for faculty affairs, said universities all over America are experiencing problems with race relations and the free expression of ideas.

UH had become one of the most diverse campuses in the United States, with 21 cultural student organizations registered with campus activities and more than 80 countries represented in the student body. Diversity Week showcased the changing makeup of the campus.

Political correctness on college campuses was also addressed during Diversity Week.

Andrew Monzon, Students' Association vice president, said he feels this is an issue at the center of campus politics.

"This is a topical and current subject, one that I think many students are concerned about, and I'm glad it's being addressed," Monzon said. **-Dave Davis**



**C**reative Meanderings Dancers performed outside of E. Cullen during Diversity Week. *Photo by Kim Stollis.*



**S**tudents set up booths that had material on their homelands. The brochures contained information about the country. Other students, faculty and staff could then tour the tables, which could enable them to learn a little about each different country. *Photo by Manuel Esparza.*

# UP CLOSE WITH Worldly Cuisine



Students gathered around different tables to see what each organization had to offer. Many organizations decorated with various ornaments that made each table a learning experience. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

As the long hand moved towards the roman numeral twelve on the clock, students stomach began to protest from hunger.

Most students began their busy school day without a hearty breakfast and by lunch time, they had already completed half or all of their classes for the day.

With only food and the source

of where to find their next decent meal on their minds students were pleasantly surprised to smell the aroma of barbeque and sweet pastries wafting in the air when they passed Cullen fountain.

This years annual food fair packed in students from all around campus. Students were able to purchase food items from a smorgasborg of cusines from various continents.

Each campus organization decorated their booths with themes from their own nations. The visual decor on the booths lured students to the booths to purchase food as well as allotting organization members to give out information on their organization.

A fashion show of nations and musical entertainment were also provided for students enjoyment as they feasted upon delectible items such as shish-kabob, egg rolls, lasagna, fajitas and other foods from various parts of the world. -**Thao Vuong**



At Food Fair the student representatives cooked various authentic cuisines from their native lands. Students also worked in the booths serving the students. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



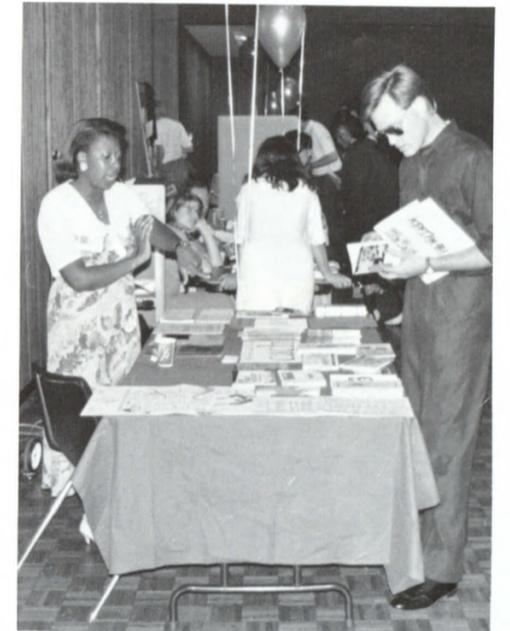
Students greeted potential customers. They often explained what dishes they were serving and what ingredients were in them. The food was inexpensive; it ranged in price from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a plate. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

# UP CLOSE AND *Educated*

*A* blanked out expression of nervousness overcame my face, when the teacher called upon me during a lecture in class. I answered with a mumble followed with an I don't know smirk. The rest of the half asleep class straightened up in their chairs awaiting to be the next victims of the questioning professor. In my class of 300, little did I suspect that I would be called upon and interaction with the professor seemed unlikely. So, I visited the teacher in his office and discovered that he was a nice person. I also got a few tips on taking his tests. Getting up close and personal with the professor helped me comprehend the fact that teachers were people too. -Christina Panis



*D*uring the Cultural Challenge, which was held outside the University Satellite, students were able to test their knowledge about other countries. Music was also played throughout to entertain students while they ate in the Satellite. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



*A*t Career Opportunity Day, students were able to survey the job market. Students were able to visit with participating companies so that they could see what each company had to offer. Company representatives were also on hand to answer any questions that the students had. Photo by Andrees Latif.

# MANY HAPPY RETURNS

*Going back to school after many years of being out has been a task many students had to face. To some it was a challenge, to others it has been an improvement.*

**T**hey say it is never too late. "They" were the growing number of older students attending the university. As of 1990 there were more than 15,000 students over the age of 25. Thirty-one year old Fred Draper, Junior RTV major said, "I went to school first back in 1979 and I was young, wild, first time out of the house, and I kind of let everything slide and got put on academic probation. And now I'm a more serious student because I'm older and will be competing with younger people for jobs so my standards must be higher to compete in my field."

Thirty-eight year-old Kathy Allen said, "You tend to relax more and you don't worry about social acceptance. I feel more comfortable the second time around. The first time I never even talked to my

professors. I was too scared or I didn't want to feel stupid."

There were as many reasons for going back to school as there were people who did it. Blanchard Short, a 35 year-old returning student said "Mostly I came back for that piece of paper. I'm a better student now, my habits are much improved, and when it's your dime you tend to make the best of it."

The older students enriched the academic atmosphere at the University of Houston. Their experiences added much to the classroom and their presence helped narrow the gap between the generations. It wasn't at all uncommon to see younger and older students interacting together on campus. **David Sykes**



Returning student Dixie Cox takes her daughter, Sharna, 6, to many UH events. Cox is a junior majoring in elementary education. *Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*



Studying in front of the M.D. Anderson Library, Senior English major Debbie Callier attempts to get in some peaceful studying time. *Photo by Andees Latif.*



**"I wish I'd have stayed in the first time." Fred Draper RTV major**



**"I'm impressed with the quality of education at UofH." Kathy Allen**



**"It's great to be back." Blanchard Short**



Taking a break between classes, Jan Goswick, junior journalism major, spends time with her son, Michael, in the University Center game room. *Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

# TO TEACH AND BE TAUGHT

Students helping students'. Learning Support Services (LSS), staffed by professional counselors and students, gave workshops, tutored students, maintained a learning resource library, a multi-media center, and provided many other services. Daniel Patrick, program director, said, "In this fall semester of 1991, since the second week of classes, we have had 2,988 tutorial requests."

*To be able to counsel students, to apply what I have learned in the classroom is very rewarding.*  
-Jill DeWitt, LSS tutor

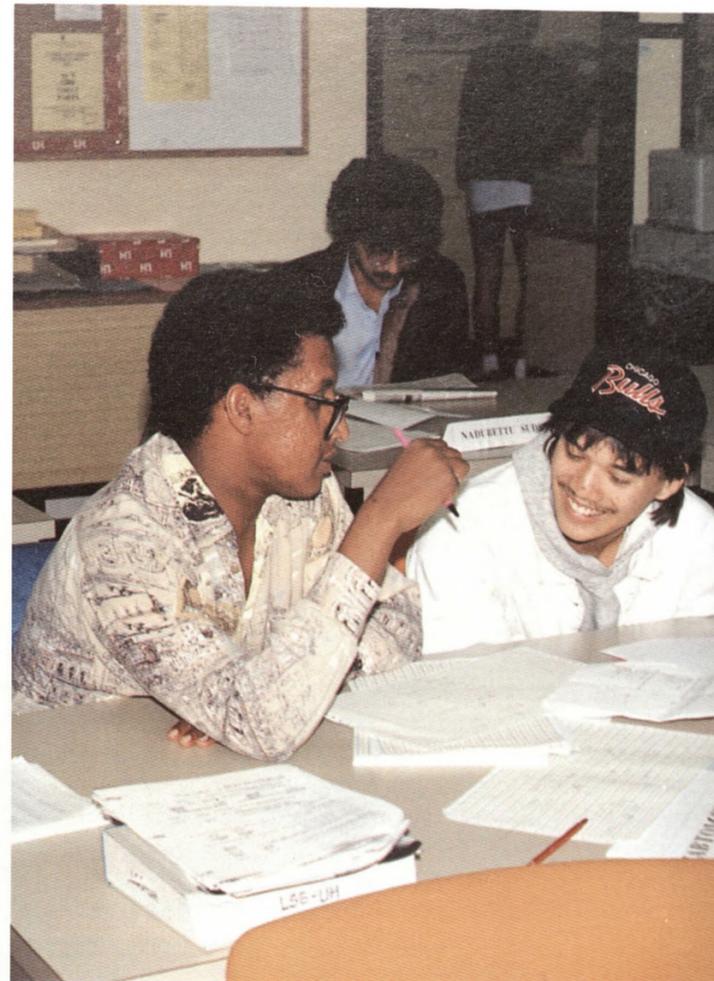
The students and tutors worked together. Betty Alexander, a sophomore chemical engineering major said, "I come

here almost everyday. At first, I wasn't sure of the results, but it took a few visits. I usually need help with my chemistry. It's tough."

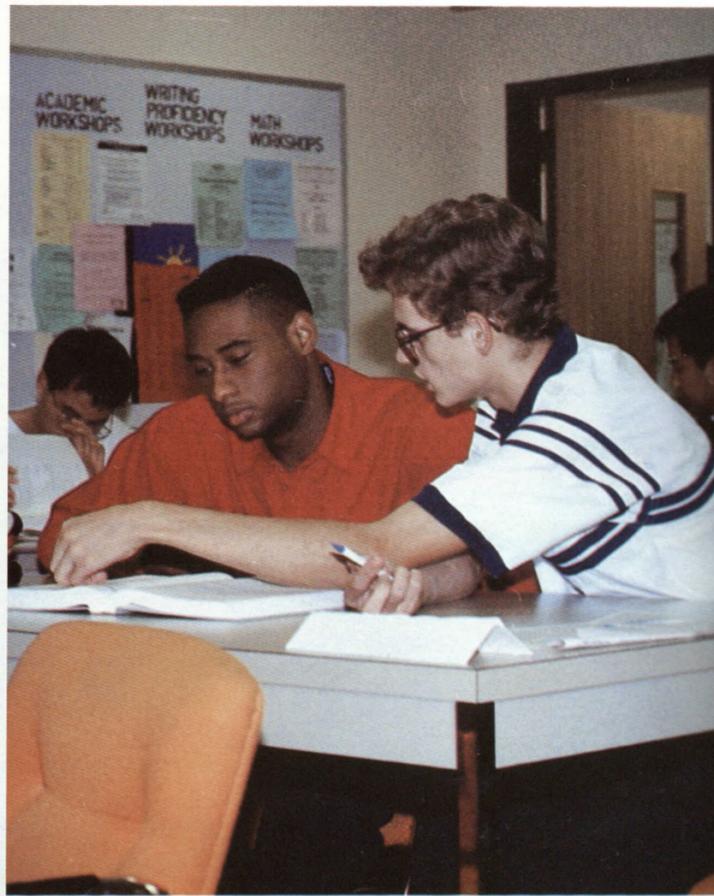
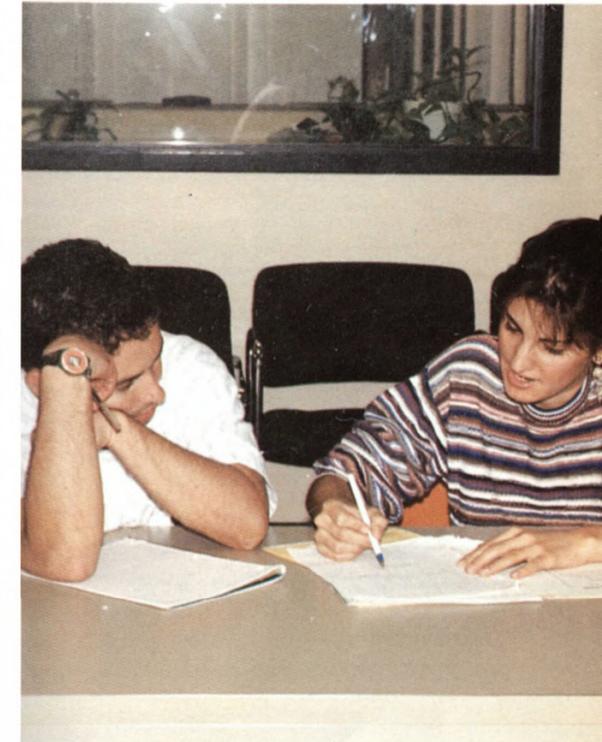
Brett Scweers, an undeclared freshman was at the sign-up board for a math tutor. "I learned about LSS from my professor. I only have to ask one question and I'm on my way. The tutors help me a lot."

Tutor Robert Anderson, senior Russian studies major, said, "When I see students struggle like I struggled during my first year, I can relate to them. I know what they are going through. It makes me feel good to be able to help them. The fact that other students can learn from me is really neat." -Merril Baum

Lecturing in one of the Agnes Arnold auditoriums, a professor takes a minute from the lecture to make his point. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Hitting the books, Mauricio Cohen, an industrial engineer major gets a little help from music, English major Jackie Carpenter. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



## CLOSING IN



*"Tutors are the most important aspect of our service."*  
- Patrick Daniel, program director

*"It's really helpful because I can't afford a private tutor."*  
- Brian Gillen, history major



Math tutor and accounting major Halston Tewolde attempts to explain to Hans Baar his homework. Hans explains "I occasionally seek help in physics and fortran, usually just before exams. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Various students get together at the LSS center to help each other out in their harder classes. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

# LOOKING OUT

## STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

In 1991, handicapped students preferred to be known as students with disabilities."

Karen L. Walden, coordinator of Handicapped Students Services said.

The disability wasn't just a problem the students had to deal with, but an obstacle of daily life put before them.

Walden said, "If a classroom will not accommodate a wheelchair, then the professor must make arrangements for another room that will." Hubbard said, "The art department goes out of their way to help me. Once they

moved a class from the second floor to the first so I could attend the class."

Kathleen Mire, a junior elementary education major, has a visual impairment. "One day, I was sitting in the front of the classroom waiting for the professor to arrive. I wear special glasses which allow me to see the board. I kept seeing these gray lines. I had no idea what they were. Then the professor began to speak and I realized that I was focusing on her gray bangs."

There were voice activated

computers as well as audio tapes available for students to aid them with their studies. Hubbard said, "A big problem with the computer room is size. It is not large enough to accommodate several wheel chairs easily." Another difficulty students had to deal with was time. Walden said, "Students have to carry 12 hours to receive financial aid, just as students who have no disability." -Merril Baum

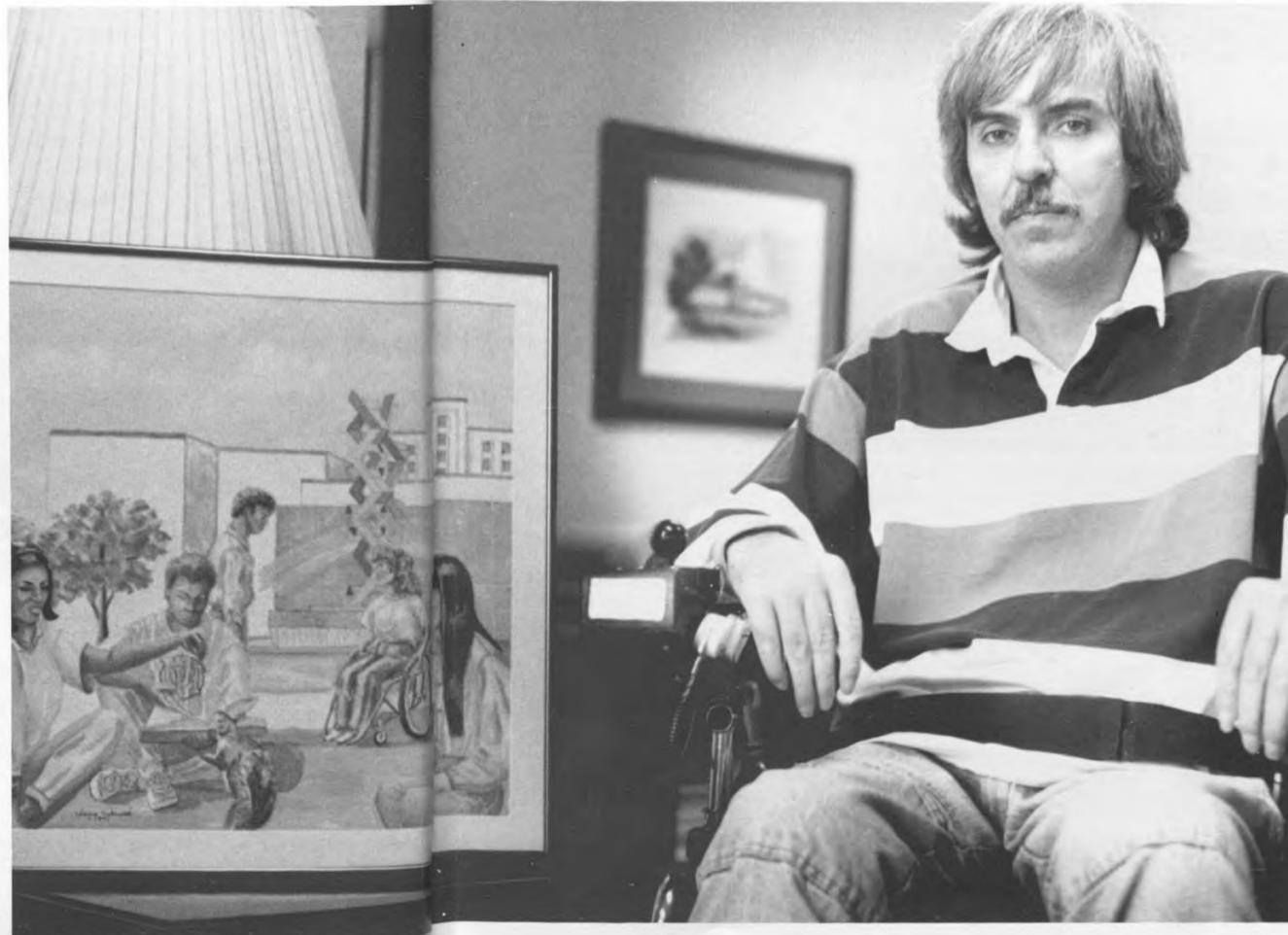


Casually reading *The Daily Cougar*, Bob Tatum, a member of the Aorthalecture staff, tries to find a few minutes of peace and quiet behind the Communications Building. Photo by Adrees Latif.



Casually applying makeup, Cari Prince, a drama and music major, touches up before class. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Displaying his painting, Wayne Hubbard shows the work of art he contributed to diversity week. Photo by Vivian Lee.



# ON THE MAP

*New science building exceptional*

”

*The new facilities simply make the task of getting the job done much easier.”*

**-Senior physics major Diego Ramirez**

**T**he Houston Science Center houses complex laboratory and classroom space for the Texas Center for Superconductivity at the University of Houston (TCSUH) and the Department of Biochemical and Biophysical Sciences. The Higher Education Assistance Fund covered the project's cost of \$22.5 million.

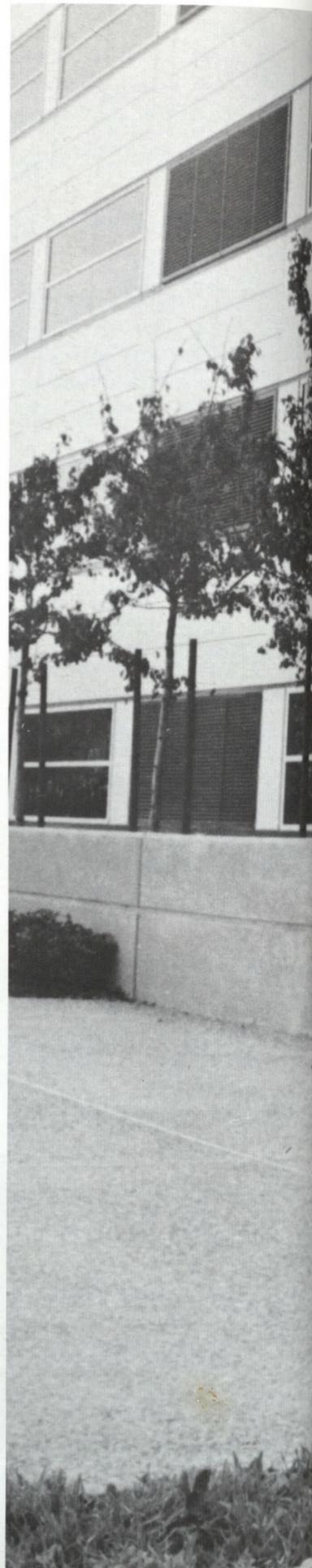
TCSUH was the most comprehensive high Temperature Superconductivity science and technology center in the world, largest HTS research center in the United States, record holder of several critical material factors for HTS applications, among many other achievements.

Kurt Krause commented, “Our

research facilities were very poor; we were working in a basement with a thirty-year old equipment and water leaks.”

Physics Graduate Grace Lin said, “My work area is now organized; I actually have room to do all phases of my research.”

Dr. Paul Chu's research with superconductivity has drawn the interests of many scientists who often visit in addition to businesses. The Houston Science Center was not just another building on the University of Houston, indeed it put the campus “on the map” as the nation's largest facility for superconductivity. **-Jessica Ellis**



Taking a break from his busy schedule, Dr. Paul Chu takes a minute to look up from his cluttered desk. Photo by Adrees Latif.

**A**t this point in time, one-half of funded research is being used in areas of space, natural science, energy and medicine. We currently have two of our chemists developing a new drug, where the composition of molecular structure is original and lends itself into the area of genetic engineering; the goal we all have is to transfer the technology of research into a marketable product, such as can be found in the job transferring knowledge to students towards the industry.

**Dr. Glenn Aumann**

*Dean College of Natural Science  
and Mathematics*

**T**he student affairs division has done a truly admirable job of enriching the quality of life in assisting students in academic and personal development. Here are three areas in which this achievement has been done: the restructuring of the operations of the residence halls, the activities and work in 250 plus student organizations, and the CTS-LSS tutoring and personal counseling, such as date rape.

On a larger scale, the effort of making it a campus community with staff and faculty to feel entrained. Students deserve and should be given the best of services, and should walk away feeling that philosophy has been executed in a caring and personal way; and if one does not feel that way, then we have failed. I think this a sure way of obtaining a loyal alumni following graduation, who would feel inherently inclined to give something back.

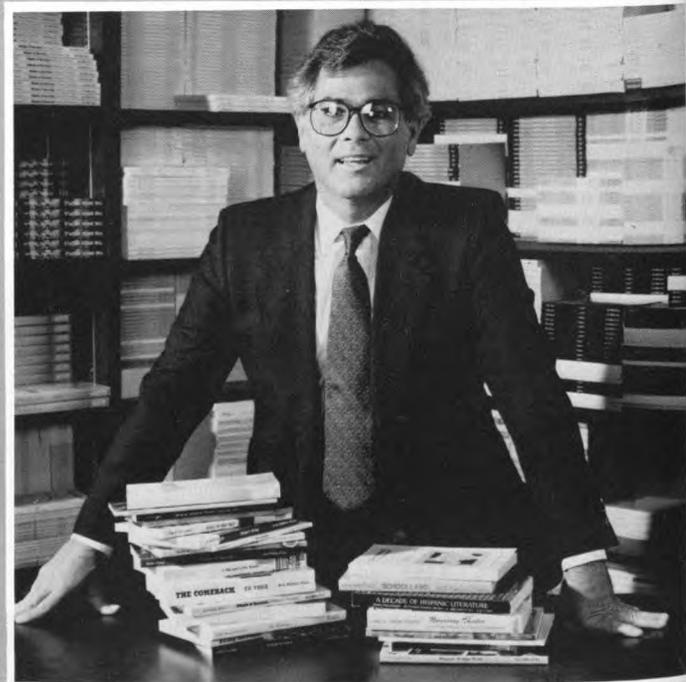
**Dr. Elwyn Lee**

*Vice President  
Student Affairs*

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**I** have helped the department develop scholarship and programs in never broader area. My hope for the university is a brand new Ph.D. program in studying Hispanics in the United States.

**Nicholas Kanellos**



I feel we carry an important role here at the university in terms of initial tone setting of the entire campus; since this is the first place any visitor encounters, we have to set the right impression or else we can all suffer in our image. We are currently ranked in the top five of the nation, which is largely due to Hilton support; we are still considered a training facility and not a competitive business. We are known world wide in France, Japan and employ a learning laboratory for area from amid-service, a model industry of reservation system, to excellent culinary and general manager work.

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**John Nixon**



**Curtis Johnson**

**Joseph Cioch**

*Dean College of Hotel and Restaurant Management*

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The members of the faculty work together as a team for us to look at common goals, needs and interests and we try to work for betterment of our college and university.



**Sharon O'Neil**

# A Letter From The Desk Of Alexander F. Schilt

*Editor's Note: This was a letter distributed to faculty and staff on April 22, 1992 by Chancellor Schilt. The letter told the UH community that the Board of Regents approved that James Pickering become UH president. This decision came after the death of President Marguerite Ross Barnett.*

Dear UH Faculty and Staff:

**T**oday the UH System Board of Regents approved my recommendation to extend for two years James H. Pickering's appointment as chief administrative officer of the University of Houston, changing his title from Acting President to President.

A national search will be initiated, probably in fall 1993, for a new president to assume office in September 1994. Jim, of course, is encouraged to become a candidate if he so chooses.

There is no need for me to share with you the reasons why the Regents and all of us in the system administration continue to have the highest confidence in Jim's able leadership. His abilities, his knowledge of UH, and his commitment to your continued success are well known on campus. I did think it advisable, however, to explain why we settled on this timetable for seeking a permanent president.

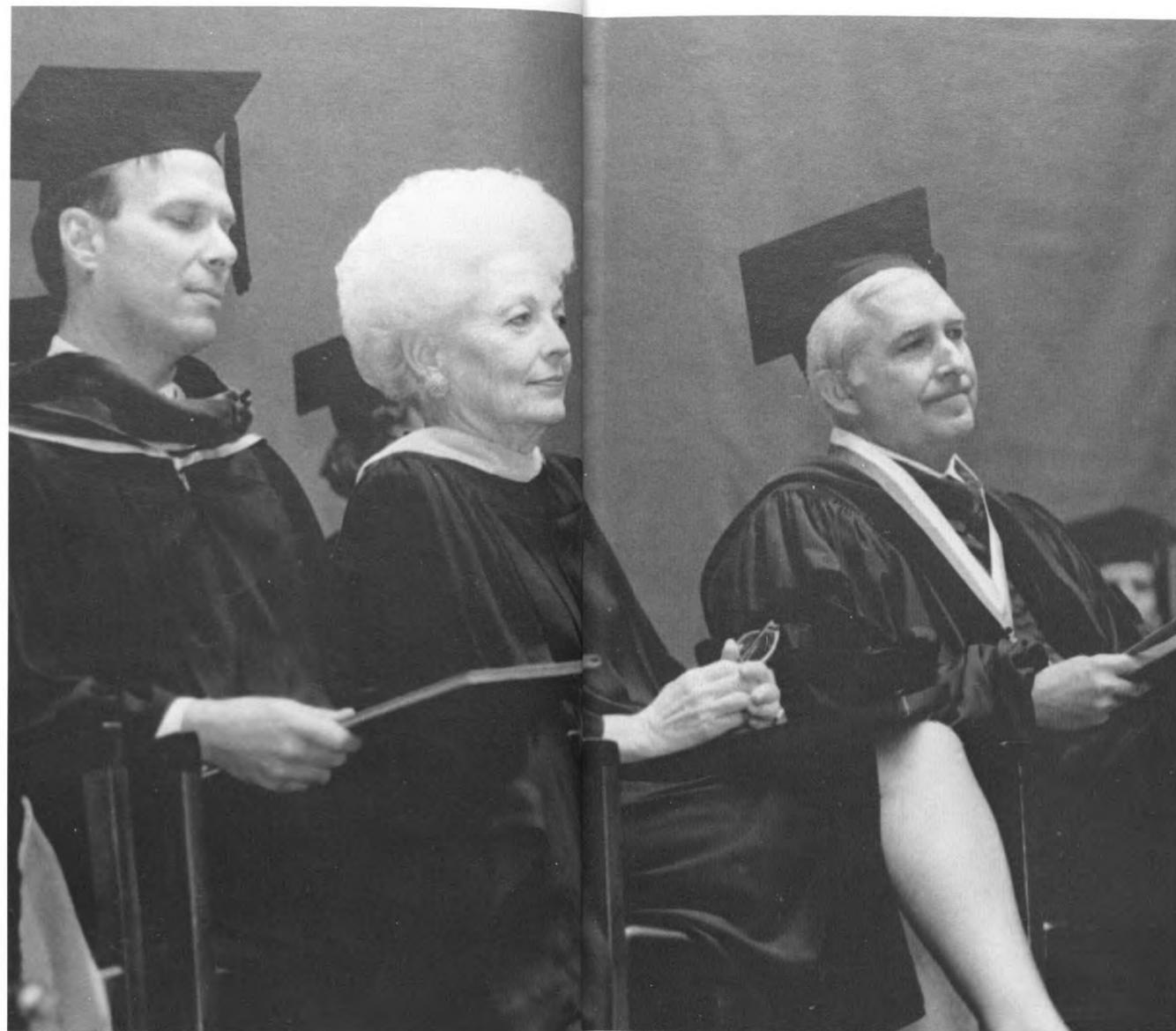
The entire system is completing work on its second six-year plan (1994-1999) in an environment pressuring us to render more services to more people with relatively fewer resources than ever before. Jim has led UH's participation in this planning process, which

has required all of us to rethink what we are doing, how we are doing it, and for whom.

What makes our job even more challenging is that we must produce results in a very short time. As some of you know, we are currently responding to a mandate from state government that we tie our 1993 budget requests—due this August—to thoroughly articulated goals, strategies, and performance targets. In other words, planning must be translated into budgets in a way quite new to us...and to Texas state government generally. No one is sure how workable this change will be or how far-reaching its implications for our work.

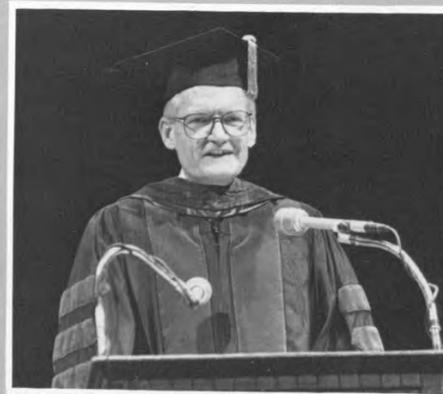
So the next 12 to 18 months promise to be fast-paced and unsettling. We believe it will be more constructive to begin the search when the candidates (we have) a clearer understanding of what the university must cope with in the coming years.

Speaking personally, I have benefited greatly from Jim's experience and judgement during these last few months. Knowing that we can all continue to rely on Jim during the difficult times ahead is reassuring. Reassuring, too, is my confidence that the entire UH and UH System community will continue to advance this institution as a premier research and teaching university, despite formidable difficulties ahead. The people of our city and state rely on our success.



After the death of President Barnett, Chancellor Schilt appointed James Pickering, president. At his first commencement ceremony as president, Pickering sat with commencement speaker Texas Gov. Ann Richards. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## C H A N C E L L O R S



**Alexander F. Schilt**  
Chancellor



**B. Dell Felder**  
Senior Vice Chancellor



**Edward L. Whalen**  
Vice Chancellor-Administration  
and Finance

# Marguerite Ross Barnett

At her memorial service on Sunday, February 29, 1992, President Marguerite Ross Barnett was eulogized as a humane and caring leader who was here too briefly, but whose legacy will live on.

"Out losses are severe. What has already been said, what will continue to be said and felt long after this memorial service concludes, are the ways we assess our deprivation.

"But if each tribute to Marguerite measures our loss, it also tells our gain. Such a death—untimely and unkind—has a way of handing over to us the life of that person. It is no longer hers to shape and validate. Now it will assume the shapes and bear the values we give it," UH System Chancellor Alexander F. Schilt said.

The memorial service at the Cullen Performance Hall attracted about 700 people to hear friends and colleagues speak of the impact Barnett's life had on them.

Following the service, Barnett's daughter Amy said she hopes the Texas Center for University School Partnerships continues. She said her mother had always wanted to give high school students the opportunity to continue in their academic pursuits.

Barnett's husband Walter King said he hopes UH continues "to be committed to her ideals and goals." Barnett's mother, Mary Eubanks, was also in attendance.

President George Bush sent a letter to King stating his sorrow over Barnett's

death. It was read during the service by the Rev. Bill Lawson of Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church.

The letter stated, "Marguerite was a dedicated servant to the University of Houston, to her community and to her country. She was very special, and she will be missed."

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said that Barnett's impact on Houston will live on.

"I think we in the city of Houston, students, family, faculty and trustees are indeed fortunate that we have had a great lady in our midst whose life has shed many sparks," Lanier said.

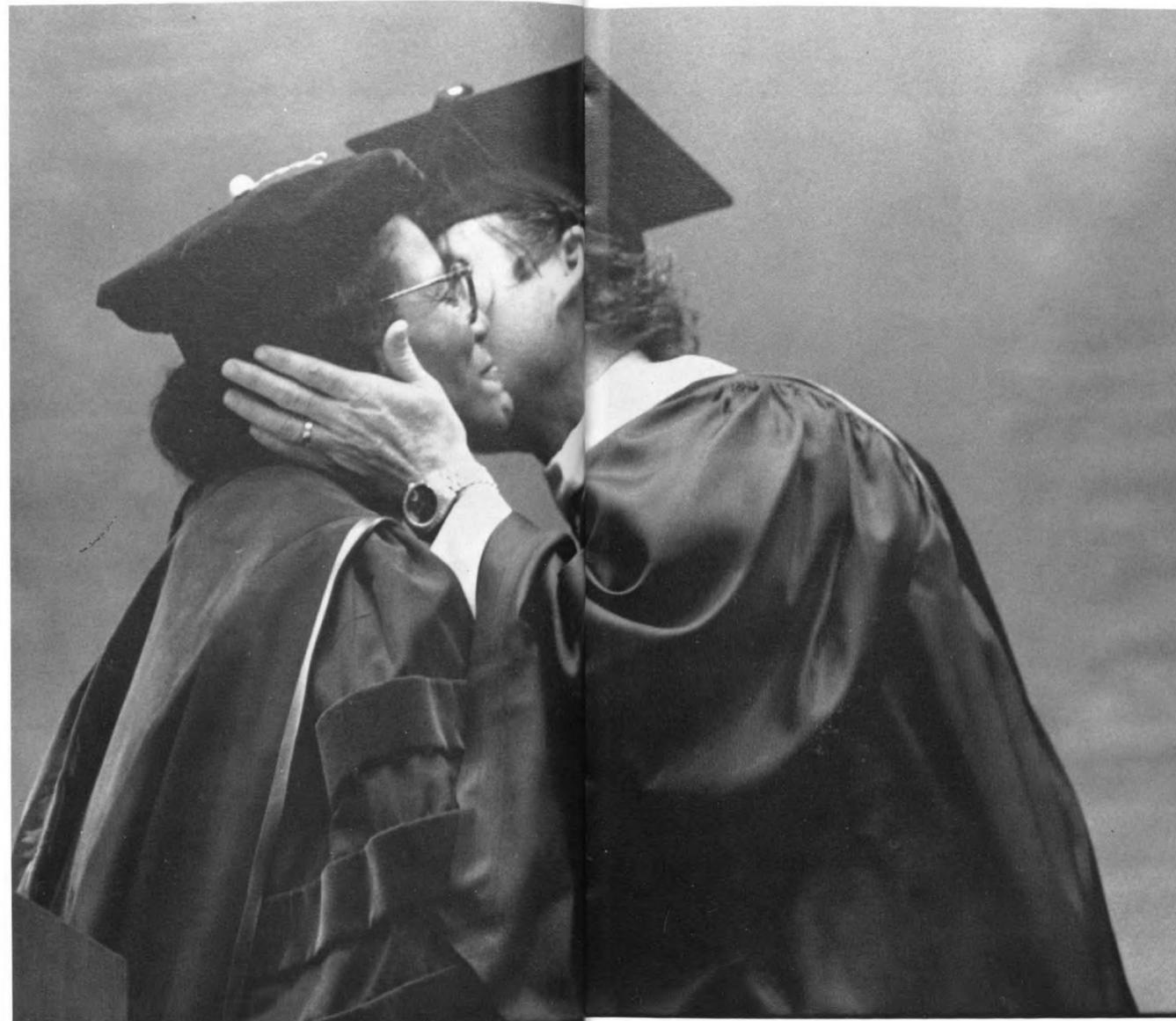
Acting President James Pickering said, "For us, she articulated a dream, a dream that UH can and will become the premier 21st century urban university.

"It will do so by reaching out and engaging the city, its citizens and problems in a way that makes a significant and lasting difference in the character and quality of the common life we share together."

Barnett died in Hawaii of complications from cancer. She and her husband Walter had honeymooned there 12 years ago.

King said during their 11-day vacation in Hawaii, Barnett was happy.

"We went back to all the islands we had visited before. The day before she died, she was on the putting green," King said. —Debbie Housel



At the 1991 commencement ceremonies, President Marguerite Ross Barnett congratulates country music singer Larry Gatlin with a kiss after he received his diploma from the university. This was Barnett's first UH commencement as president. *Houstonian Photo.*



**Marguerite Ross Barnett**  
*President*



**James Pickering**  
*Senior Vice President*  
*Acting President*



**Elwyn Lee**  
*Vice President of Student Affairs*

# COLLEGE of *Architecture*



**I**n step with the bubbly atmosphere, 15 architecture students constructed a Mardi Gras float using 7,500 empty Miller Lite beer cans.

The students received the cans from Miller Breweries to weave together a float for the Momus Grand Night Parade.

"We thought we might have to buy some cases of beer and drink it all to get the cans," Lee Cisneros said.

Based on a sculpture by Miralda from Barcelona, four white limousines will drag 1,000 to 1,200 Miller Lite cans, each resembled a torch. The cans formed a flame. The piece is titled "Just Married Sound Torches."

"It's going to take about 170 hours total," Joe Ruzier said, describing the amount of time needed to assemble the cans. The construction of the float took place in the Trolley Barn in Galveston. -Amey Mazurek

## Peter Wood

*Dean-College of  
Architecture*



## John Ivancevich

*Dean-College of Business  
Administration*



**L**accarda Williams, who graduated in 1986 with a degree in finance, donated \$500 from his own pocket in the form of a scholarship for the students of the School of Business.

"I felt the need to serve as an inspiration to other UH alumni so that they would follow my lead and also donate scholarship money," Williams said.

The name of the scholarship is the Laccarda Williams Grade Improvement Scholarship, and it would be implemented in the fall semester. All accounting, finance or management information system majors would be eligible if enrolled in the College of Business and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average. -Neil Hart



# COLLEGE of *Business Administration*

# COLLEGE of Education

In the College of Education, students participated in student teaching. Students were able to receive valuable experience while applying knowledge they had learned in previous classes.

"Student teaching is the most enlightening experience a beginning teacher can ever feel. To apply philosophical viewpoints to daily activities while the student is actively learning only validates the past research and paves avenues for new knowledge to develop," Christina Martin, senior education major, said.

With stricter regulations on degree requirements, education majors must fulfill a more extensive degree plan that required them to go through a three Phase program. These three phases (phases I, II, III) focused on different aspects of teaching that would make future education graduates contribute effectively to the education system.

## William D.H. Georgiades

Dean-College of  
Education



## Roger Eichhorn

Dean-College of  
Engineering



Campus organizations and various local businesses gathered to support the Annual Chili Cook-off, the event sponsored by the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers and the College of Engineering.

The Cook-off helped promote the College of Engineering and its various programs. The event drew many hungry students who purchased bowls of chili that ranged in price from \$.50 to \$2.00. Soft drinks were provided by the college. For entertainment, students could participate in volleyball games or could listen to the band provided at the event. Judges chose the prize-winning chili and the most attractive booth.

Proceeds from the event went towards the scholarship program for engineering students.



# COLLEGE of Engineering

## Joseph J. Ciock

*Dean-College of  
Hotel and Restaurant  
Management*



Every Friday, the students at the College of Hotel and Restaurant Management received firsthand knowledge of the present hotel industry through a series of lectures called "Jammin' With James."

The series was started by Robert James, the executive in residency and founder of Hotel Motel Management Companies. The lectures were optional and between 30 and 130 students, mostly juniors and seniors, attend, James said.

"They need practical experience. We get people to come and show what the real world is like out there," James said.

Douglas Keister, HRM professor, said, "The lectures bring practical knowledge to the students directly from people who are involved with this every day." -Marty Peskin



# COLLEGE of *Hotel & Restaurant Management*

# COLLEGE of *Humanities & Fine Arts*



The departments within the College of Humanities and Fine Arts offered a variety of opportunities for students.

The Mexican-American Studies Program, headed by Dr. Tatcho Mindiola, sponsored a College Career Day for high school students on November 25 at the university's Hilton Hotel.

The college also provided speakers. Victor Villasenor, the author of *Rain of Gold*, which was published by the Arte Publico Press, participated in the Inventive Minds Lecture Series in October.

The drama department, once again, provided the university with quality entertainment. They put on many productions throughout the year; however, The Lorca Play, which was a world premiere for playwright, Edward Albee, was one of the biggest attractions.

## James Pipkin

*Dean-College of  
Humanities and Fine  
Arts*



## Robert Knauss

*Dean-Law Center*



**T**he Law Center provided many opportunities for students to gather for many events.

It began in October with the Student-Alumni Picnic which was held outside of the Law Center. Then in November, the center held the Ator Legal Improvement Award Dinner, which was held at the Inn on the Park hotel. This event, not only, was for students and faculty, but also for the whole legal community. On Saturday, December 7 the Dean's Holiday Coffee was held.

During the Spring semester, the Law Center held more events. The Sixteenth Annual Benefit Auction was held to benefit the center. And finally, the weekend of April 10-12 was the Reunion Weekend.



# COLLEGE of Law

# COLLEGE of Natural Science & Mathematics



**I**n the past few years, the College of Natural Science and Mathematics had been very busy with the construction and opening of Science and Research Building 3, made possible by Dr. Paul Chu's Superconductivity research.

However, while all of these exciting things were happening, other departments within the college were busy planning their own events.

The chemistry department held the Annual Department of Chemistry Awards Luncheon in May, which awarded students with scholarships and recognized some other important figures.

The biochemistry department, headed by Dr. S.C. (David) Tu, held the Biochemistry Open House in October and the Biochemistry Faculty Open House in November.

## Glenn Aumann

*Dean-College of  
Natural Science and  
Mathematics*



## Jerald Strickland

*Interim Dean-College of Optometry*



Nearly 30,000 patients were examined by students at the Optometry Clinic, said Jerald Strickland, interim dean.

"The first two years of the four-year program include learning basic sciences," Strickland said. "The students begin clinic work in the spring semester of their second year. We have to teach before they can touch."

Nick Holderman, director of clinics and chief of medical services, said students learn and practice on each other during their first year.

"Our exams take a little more time because a faculty member will reexamine a student's exam," he said.

Susan Free was a second-year student who worked in the Primary Care Clinic. They saw one patient a week for half a day.

"Patients are told how long an examine will last beforehand," Free said. "If we don't finish an exam, we'll leave the remaining part for another time." -Denise Salazar



## COLLEGE of Optometry

## COLLEGE of Pharmacy

In a special proclamation, Mayor Kathy Whitmire named Oct. 20-26 "Texas Pharmacy Week" in Houston.

The dean of the College of Pharmacy Mustafa Lokhandwala said the proclamation would allow students and professionals in the field to inform the public on the correct use of prescription medicines.

"Students will be counseling patients in conjunction with registered pharmacists about the medication they take and what the effects are," Lokhandwala said.

The purpose of pharmacy week is to make the public more knowledgeable about the medications and prescription drugs they use on a daily basis. In 1990 according to a report issued by Whitmire's office, nearly 1.6 billion prescriptions were dispensed nationwide costing Americans nearly \$30 billion. -Steve Garrett

## Mustafa Lokhandwala

*Dean-College of Pharmacy*



## Harrell Rodgers

Dean-College of  
Social Sciences



**S**ingle mothers with young sons who are mildly or moderately disrupted can receive free help from the UH Psychological Research and Services Center.

The "Parent-Child Partnership Program" provided treatment for boys between the ages of six and nine who exhibit behavior problems at home or school.

"Our summer school program is designed to help single mothers who recognize that their youngsters are having a hard time at school. We can work with them during the summer vacation in the hopes that there will be improvement in the fall," said Gerald Harris, director of the program.

The 16 weekly sessions lasted one and half hours and were scheduled on evening and weekends in June.



## COLLEGE of Social Sciences

## COLLEGE of Graduate School of Social Work



**A** new program would help area social service organizations to serve battered women, abused children, those who are homeless and many others.

The Funding Source, slated to open Dec. 1, was the first of its kind in the nation. For as little as \$50 per year, not-for-profit social service organizations could come to UH to find out how to capture elusive funds.

Social service organizations would be able to contact the Funding Source for assistance in writing grant proposals and in learning strategies for following their requests through the funding and approval process. The new service group would also instruct them on budget development and building alliances with legislators.

The Funding Source would serve Harris, Fort Bend, Montgomery, and Waller counties, and had the potential for generating more than \$1.2 million in additional funds for Houston social service organizations in just two years, Project Manager Caroline Pickens said.

## Karen Haynes

Dean-Graduate School  
of Social Work



## Kenneth Brown

Dean-College of Technology



Students represented the university in the Greater Home Builders Association (GHBA) Playhouse Building Contest at the Texas Home and Garden Show.

Held at the George R. Brown Convention Center, the students competed against Texas A & M and Northeast Louisiana University. The UH team for the tied for first place with the Aggies.

The 16 participants, all members of the student group, Students in Construction Related Industries (SCRI), built the playhouse from the ground up in a two-day period.

The schools were each given the same materials in order to build their playhouses.



# COLLEGE of Technology

# The ACADEMIC

## 1991-1992

### September

Robert Phillips was appointed the new director of the Creative Writing Program.

William Forkner, professor of Technology at the university for 22 years, passed away.

### October

Cultural Diversity Week began on the seventh with a speech from Martin Luther King, Jr. The week-long celebration featured dances, speeches and films on various cultures.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire announced that October 20-26 would be Texas Pharmacy Week in Houston.

Environmental engineering professor Jack Matson was appointed to the Texas Air Control Board.

John Cater officially became the Chair of the Board of Regents.

The elevator in the Farish Hall fell 1 1/2 floors with a professor and student inside. The professor suffered minor neck injuries and the student was not injured.

Miroslav Holub, scientist and poet from Czechoslovakia, spoke about experience and connections between poetry and science before 40 students and faculty. The event was sponsored by the College of Natural Science and Mathematics and the Creative Writing Program.

The Faculty Senate passed a recommendation that would eliminate smoking in all campus buildings.

John and Rebecca Moores donated \$51.4 million to the university, the single largest gift ever given to a public university. Twenty-five million dollars went to the Athletic Department in order to rebuild their facilities.

### November

Dr. Paul Pepe was named the 1991 Communicator of the Year by the UH Communications Alumni Association.

Lynn Christian, senior

vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, was named the 1991 Distinguished Alumnus by the UH Communications Alumni Association.

The Second Annual Kwanzaa Festival showcased UH African-American artists and a collection of merchandise from many Houston-area black owned business.

The Faculty Senate passed a recommendation that would eliminate smoking in all campus buildings.

### December

Finals.

Winter Break.

### January

Mechanical engineering professor Bill Cook became the new Faculty Senate president.

President Marguerite Ross Barnett announced that periodic absences

would be necessary so that she can undergo treatment for an illness. She would be out about one week a month.

Dennis Boyd was appointed senior vice president of administration and finance.

Several days after President Barnett's announcement that she would be out a week a month, she requested a full medical leave of absence from the Board of Regents. Her treatment for her illness would take more time than originally planned.

The fourth floor of E. Cullen went up in flames and caused extensive smoke and water damage estimated between \$300,000 to \$600,000.

As President Barnett was granted her six month leave of absence, the Board of Regents appointed James Pickering acting president. Pickering was senior vice president of academic affairs.

### February

On Wednesday, February 28 President Mar-

guerite Ross Barnett passed away in Hawaii of complications from cancer. She was 49. Barnett served for only one year.

Paul C.W. Chu and the university community dedicated the new University of Houston Science Center with a reception and an open house. The new center is worth \$22 million.

### March

The campus held a memorial service for the late President Barnett. The memorial service was held in the Cullen Performance Hall and many students, faculty and administration were in attendance.

History professor Amical Shabazz commemorated the 27th anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X with a speech in the University Center.

The UH System officially kicked off a \$350 million Creative Partnerships Campaign on the third. This was a huge fund-raising effort.

# Year In Review

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**S**tudents voted to pay a \$15 fee per semester to help expand our library facilities.

**T**he first dean of the Law Center, A.A. White passed away at the age of 85 after a lengthy illness.

**April**

**T**he new Rolm phone system went into effect. All of the university's phone numbers changed.

**T**he revival of Cougar Fiesta began. The Fiesta, which was once called the "Greatest College Show on Earth," featured organizations sponsored booths. The Organizations received one-half of all prof-

its made at their booth; the athletic department received the other. Kenny Rogers kicked off the celebration with a concert at Hofheinz Pavillon.

**A**cting President James Pickering would remain president in office until August 31, 1994. A new president would be appointed in September 1994

**May**

**A**t the commencement ceremonies, Texas Governor Ann Richards was the honorary speaker. The ceremonies were held on Saturday the sixteenth at Hofheinz Pavillion.

**1991-1992 Year In Review**

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**A**nswering this is a bit like the eighteenth century French philosopher Auguste Comte saying about himself when he was going to die—*What an irreparable loss.* I hope what I have contributed is to help imagine and bring into being what the English Department asked me to do in 1978 when it hired me as a consultant to help design a first-rate graduate Creative Writing Program, a task I undertook with pleasure and implemented when I became the Program's first director. Perhaps, the English Department can say about the Program—*What a happily irreparable gain.*

**Cynthia Macdonald**



**I**would explore every opportunity for financial aid and also I would be more involved in campus activities than I am now because they provide great opportunities to make friends and help make the school work better for you.

**-Robert Vidinha**



**I**would encourage all incoming students to live in the dorms. Residential life for my first year encouraged me to become more involved with the university. It also played an important factor in my social life.

**-Quynh Thai**

**T**ime goes by very quickly! Believe it! Don't spend your time sitting around wondering what to do. Get involved. Join organizations. I've been a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a volunteer service fraternity and I'm president of the Filipino Students' Association for '92-93. Believe me, you get out what you put in and then some. **-Joney V. Edralin**



**I**have attempted to facilitate this department to become a force in the College regarding public school education, especially when it comes to the administration and other leading educators.

**Printice Baptiste**

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# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Edward F. Wiatt

**What is your classification?**

Senior

**What is your major and what made you decide to chose this route?**

Business-Marketing. I am a returning student to the University of Houston after withdrawing seventeen years ago to pursue business interests. The economy had gone full circle and I rode the waves up and down. I

felt it was time to re-focus on the next twenty years and to complete my degree plan was my immediate goal. Business and marketing has always been my interest.

**Are you involved in anything that will further your knowledge in your hopeful career?**

I have had practical experience in my career field. In addition, keeping up with business trends and to some extent

governments rule in my profession should help guide my career.

**Tell us a little bit about yourself and why you chose the University of Houston?**

I was raised in Abilene, Texas. The University of Houston was a primary choice back in the 60's. I had relatives here and I looked toward being in a larger urban area.

**How are you financing**

**your education?**

Part-time work, savings, PELL, and most anything (legal) to sustain myself so that I could complete my degree while full-time.

**What are your hobbies?**

One of my great thrills is aviation. I completed pilot training in 1984. On the ground, tennis is a great form of competition and my favorite participation sport.

*Ketki Chhatrapati, Architecture*  
*Jay Corbuser, Architecture*  
*Gene Dickson, Education*  
*Eduardo Elizondo, Psychology*  
*Tiffany J. Fantle, Social Work*

*Charles A. Fleming, Architecture*

*Richard Landry, Business Administration*

*Colin J. MacKillop, Communications*

*Andrew M. Miller, Social Work*

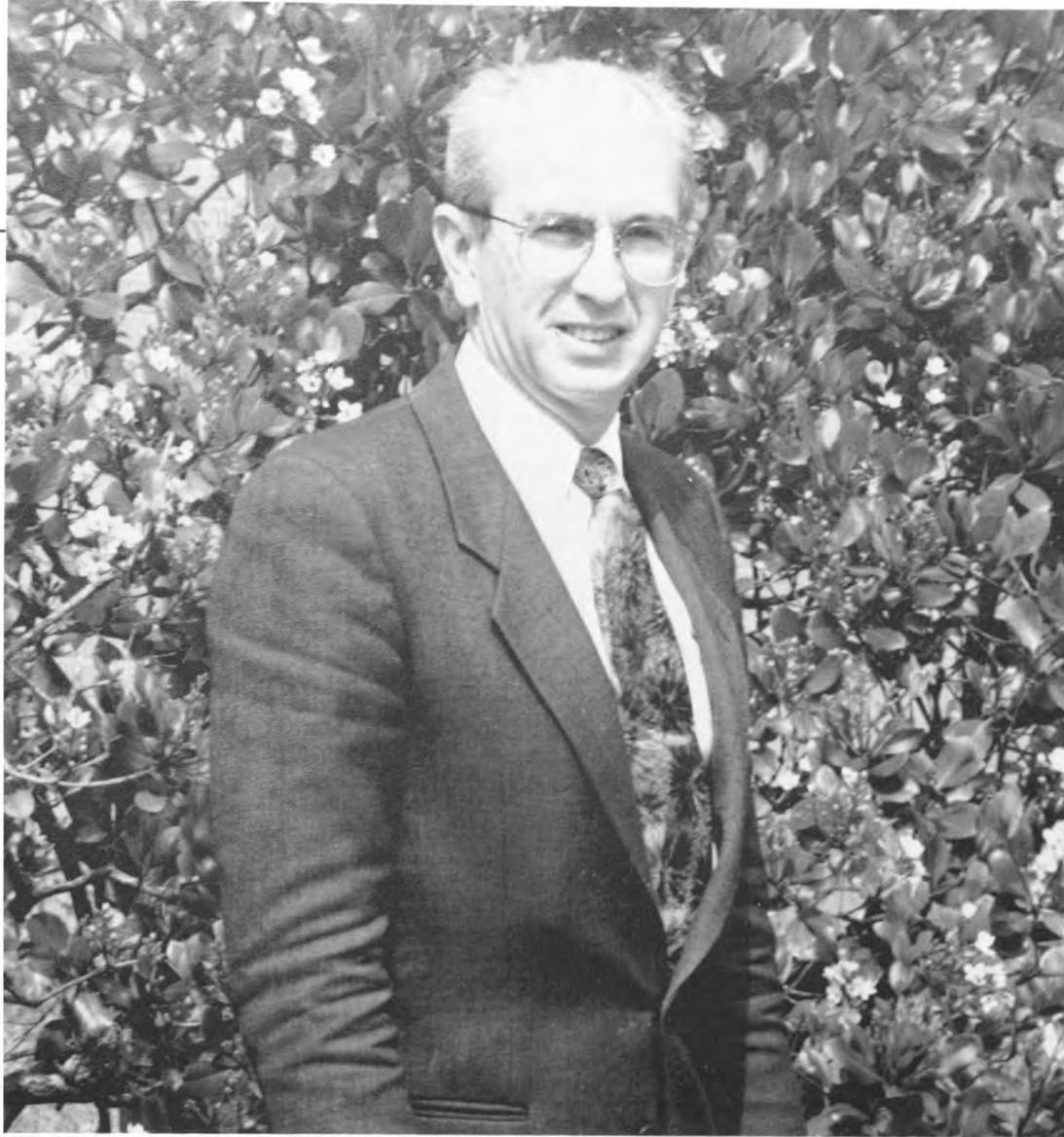
*Paul Page, Biochemistry*

*Cheryl L. Petre, Social Work*



**Is there additional information that you would like to add?**

I feel that the American dream, although tarnished, is still alive. To be able to choose to return to the University of Houston to complete a degree and re-focus my future is a privilege not to be taken lightly. It has been fun stressful, rewarding and challenging. It is an experience I will always remember.

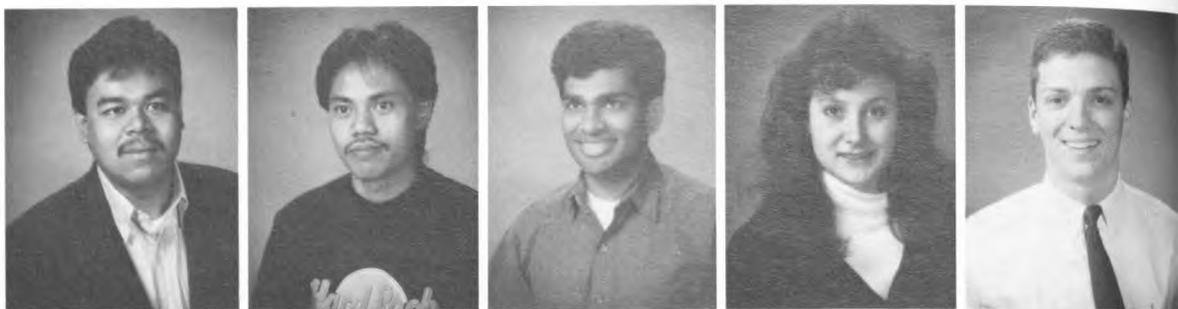


**Harry Ramirez, Architecture**  
**Nitin Sahasrabudhe, Electrical Engineering**  
**Masqud Shafiei, English**  
**Rick W. Sudbrook, Education**  
**Jackie Barry, Architecture**

**Bill Bateson, Architecture**  
**Elisa Hernandez Skaggs, Architecture**  
**Laurence Krupa, Architecture**  
**Sammy F. Mandola, Architecture**  
**P.G. Papatore, Architecture**

**Clay A. Parsley, Architecture**

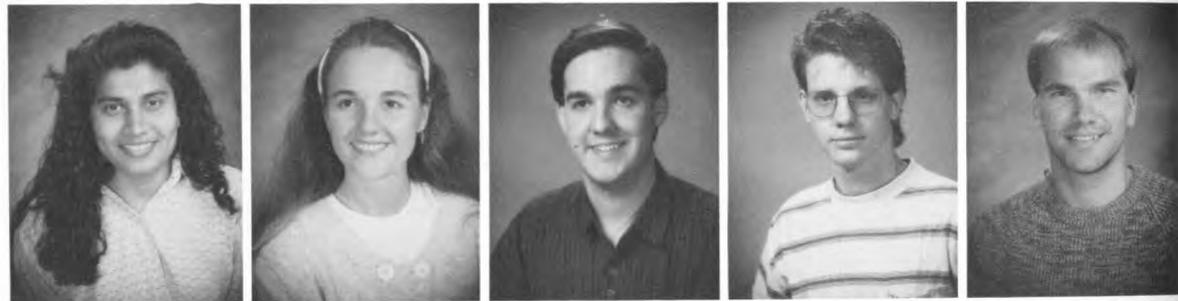
**Shafithri Abdul-Manap**, *Bio-chemistry*  
**Mohd F. Abdul-Muttalip**, *Biology*  
**Alex Abraham**, *Political Science*  
**Mary C. Abraham**, *Political Science*  
**Mark Anderson**, *HRM*



**Ungku Arinshah**, *Finance*  
**Lizabeth E. Askey**, *Accounting*  
**Pedro I. Batarse**, *Business*  
**Andrew Bates**, *Basket Weaving*  
**Diane Young Benjamin**, *Technology*



**Dipti Bhagat**, *Organizational Behavior*  
**Natalie Bown**, *Architecture*  
**Mark Burge**, *History*  
**Christopher Burres**, *Mechanical Engineering*  
**Donald S. Butler**, *Psychology*



**Leigh Cagle**, *Physics*  
**Chris Campos**, *Business/Marketing*  
**Alma Canamar-Martel**, *Spanish*  
**Michael B. Carpenter**, *Architecture*  
**Chul Ho Choi**, *Pharmacy*



**Hunter Clayton**, *Architecture*  
**Medina Colbert**, *Technology*  
**Carolyn Coldview**, *Architecture*  
**Brandie Colon**, *Industrial Distribution*  
**Bruce Dahms**, *Architecture*



**Dave Davis**, *Journalism*  
**Teresa Davis**, *History*  
**Jesse Dean**, *Finance*  
**Robert Demoor**, *Electrical Engineering*  
**Nicole Dickson**, *Art*



**Laurie Domingue**, *Architecture*  
**Scott Hardy Dunn**, *Liberal Arts*  
**Lori A. Dupre**, *Political Science*  
**David Eastman**, *English*  
**Michael Edwards**, *Drama*



# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Kelley L. Collins



**What is your major and what made you decide to take this route?**

Because I am interested in pursuing a career in international law.

**Are you involved in anything that will help you in further your knowledge in your hopeful career?**

I worked as a volunteer for the Houston Economic Summit, lived as an exchange student in France and

have worked for two civil law firms in Austin and one criminal law firm in Houston.

**How are you financing your education?**

Through grants, loans and a part time employment with an oil company.

**What will you do if you graduate and can not find a job?**

I will continue working for Kelley Oil and sending out resumes and in-

terviewing or move to Europe and continue my search there.

**What did you like most about UH?**

I like the ethnic diversity of students on campus. It gives you a chance to meet interesting people

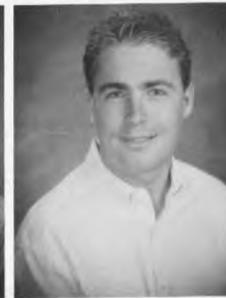
from all over the world.

**What are your hobbies?**

I study the French language, love to travel, cook, water an snow ski, as well as scuba dive.



**Virginia Fabian, Psychology**  
**Mustafa Juffa Fajura, Architecture**  
**Gloria Favuzza, Marketing**  
**Holly Featherston, Drama**  
**Airey Feekon, Merchandising**



**Cleeta Jo Brown Fisher, Psychology**  
**Scott Fitzhugh, MIS**  
**Peter John Foxley, Architecture**  
**Nicole Fruge, Management**  
**Chris Fuchser, Electrical Engineering**



**Rosa M. Garcia, Elementary Education**  
**Kittrie A. Gleason, Elementary Education**  
**Alison Lei Goerner, Architecture**  
**Jose Luis Gomez, Architecture**  
**Kenton Green, Electrical Engineering**

# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Linda Lumzy Brown



**What is your major and what made you decide to take this route?**

Kinesiology (Physical Education). I'm an ex-dancer and athlete. I've always enjoyed seeing the human body in motion. I love ballet, gymnastics, and various sports. It was only natural for me to go into a field that would merge all the things I love into a career I would truly enjoy.

**Are you involved in anything that will further your knowledge in your hopeful career?**

I'm an active participant for

nine years in the VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) program for Houston Independent School District. My primary concentration was in elementary and physical education and gymnastics. I am also a member of professional organizations: AAHPERD, TAHPERD, and HAPE.

**What will you do when you graduate and are unable to find a job?**

I feel confident that I will find a job, but to answer the question, I will continue to do volunteer work and possibly work as a substitute

teacher.

**How are you financing your education?**

My spouse has financed a very large portion of my education, approximately 80%. The other 20% came from a student loan. My husband has been ex-

tremely supportive.

**Do you have any interesting hobbies?**

I collect and create unusual and unique dolls (Dr. Joel Bloom, HHP Dept., can attest to that). I also enjoy photography a great deal.

**Melissa Guerra, Music Education**  
**Terry Hampton, Political Science**  
**Dorsi Harrington, HRM**  
**Stacie Yvonne Hawkins, Accounting**  
**Cherie Haynes, Math**

**Robert Haynes, MIS**  
**Hope Heallen, Russian Studies**  
**Lesile E. Heintz, Marketing**  
**Patrick Steven Henshaw, Marketing**  
**Brad Hensler, Architecture**

**Russell W. Higgins, Biology**  
**Mary Catherine Hinojos, Psychology**  
**Yvette Hoffer, Psychology**  
**Janet Hubbard, Cosmetology**  
**Angie Karantzoulis, Elementary Education**



# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Karim Jabbour

**What is your major and what made you decide to take this route?**

Pharmacy. I enjoy chemistry and my grandfather owned his own pharmacy.

**What are you doing to further your knowledge about your hopeful career?**

I read a lot of magazines about pharmacy.

**Tell us a little bit about yourself and what made you decide to come to UH?**

I lived in Houston and

it have cost me a lot of money to go to school in a different city.

**What will do when you graduate and unable to find employment?**

Well, I will go back to school for a business degree.

**What do you like most about UH?**

The people are from all over the world and getting different ideas have enhanced my intellectual interest.



**Mashkoor Khan**, *Political Science*  
**Mary Kilpatrick**, *English*  
**Stacy King**, *Human Development*  
**Kimberly Kristynik**, *Journalism*  
**Wayne Morris Lampert**, *Architecture*

**Richard Lassiter**, *Mechanical Engineering*  
**Kevin Lavery**, *Physics*  
**Angela Lawhon**, *Chemical Engineering*  
**Michael C. Lee**, *Architecture*  
**Shonda Lee**, *Info. Systems Technology*

**Keith J. Leino**, *Business*  
**May Lim**, *Graphic Communications*  
**Federico Lopez**, *Marketing*  
**Carmen Loreda**, *Health*  
**Laura Loreda**, *Health*

# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Lampros G. "Greek" Urinios

**What is your major and what made you decide to take this route?**

Political Science with an English minor. Political Science deals with mankind's basic instinct, which is to understand, participate in and eventually control his social environment at least within his immediate realm.

**Have you ever changed your major and, if so, why?**

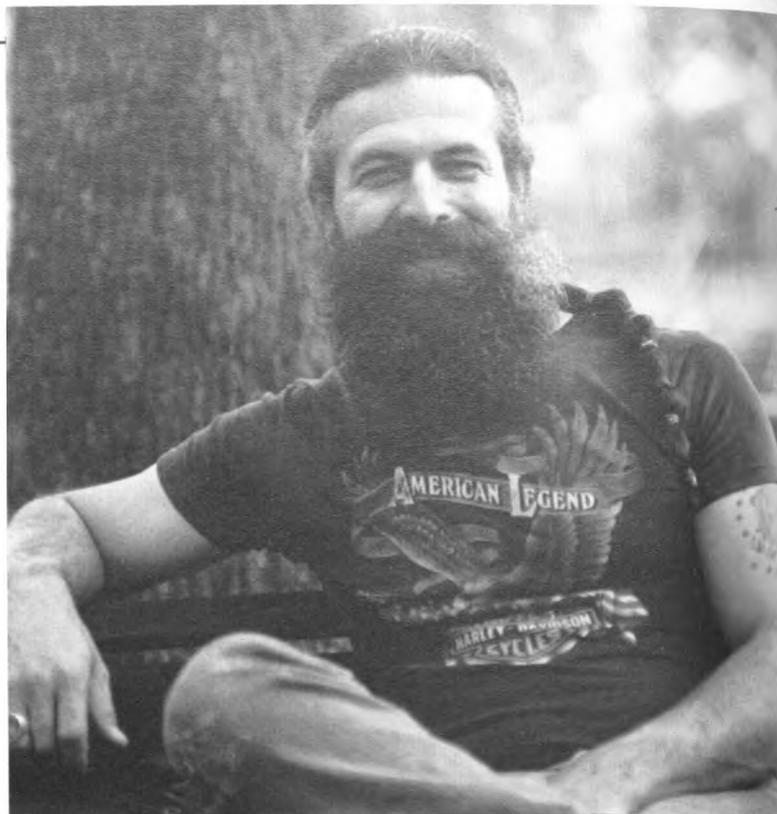
I began as an English major, but I changed to POLS to more fully understand the beginnings of political and social structures, as well as the origins of political philosophy.

**Are you doing anything that will further your knowledge in your particular field?**

I've been involved with the real estate business since 1975. I am now involved in a commercial real estate development, which includes a new restaurant. But I would like to continue my formal education and eventually complete a Ph.D. program. I've always thought I would like to be a teacher.

**What do you like most about the university?**

I like the diversity of cultures found on the UH campus. I've also worked



on campus for about two years and have found the faculty and staff to be most helpful and especially encouraging.

**Is there any other additional information you would like to add?**

A big "Thank you" to all of the faculty and staff I've met during my five years here at UH. Thanks for believing in me. It worked. Persistence is the key to success—Keep on pushin'!

**Katharine L. Luther, History**  
**German Martinez, Architecture**  
**Tina Marie Masone, Marketing**  
**Coralyn McAnally, Political Science**  
**Ken McCartney**



**Kelly S. McChesney, Marketing**  
**Shelly D. McChesney, Accounting**  
**Ann M. McFarland, Psychology**  
**Roslan Mohamed-Amin, Architecture**  
**Frederico B. Montes, Architecture**



**Hilton K. Moore, Finance**  
**Abdul Ghaffar Muhamad, Architecture**  
**Brenda S. Muller, Architecture**  
**Mohammed Rafie Mustafa, Architecture**  
**Kate E. Neal, RTV**



# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Marcel Aguilar

**What is your major and what made you choose this route?**

Radio-Television. Besides enjoying the work, I will be involved in, I wanted to be able to impact others in a positive manner.

**Do you participate in any activities that will help further your knowledge in your field?**

I am working in the Communications Department of the U.S. Postal Service and it is letting me see the public relations side of communications.

**How did you end up at the university?**

Quite frankly. I was influenced by several friends, which was a God send. I also felt I needed to do something different with my life and career.

**How did you finance your education?**

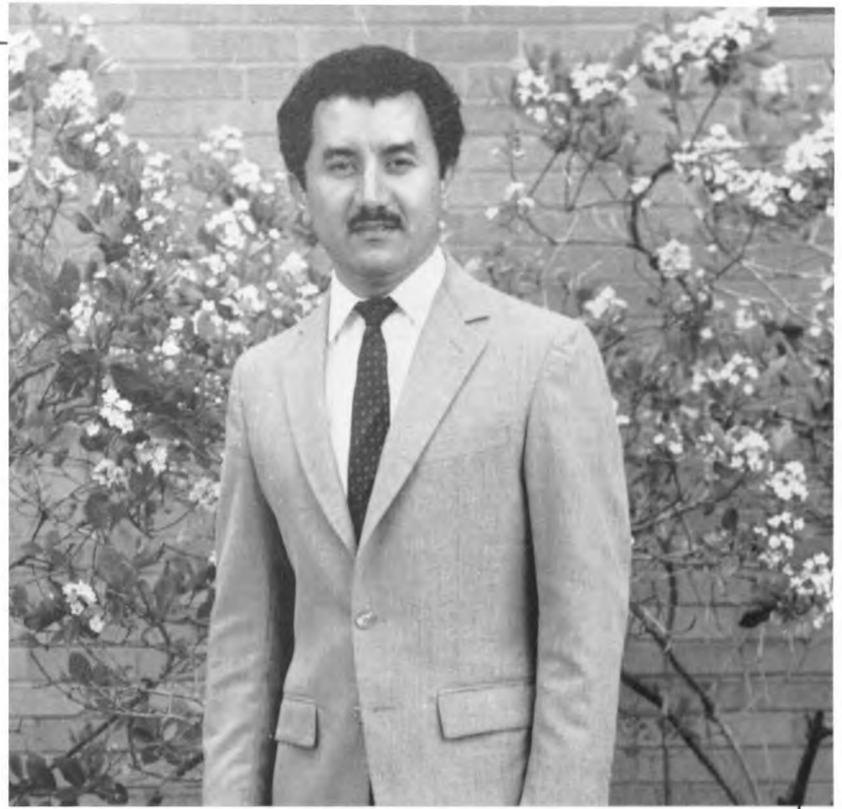
By working 40 hours a week at the Postal Service.

**What will you do when you graduate and unable to find a job?**

Pray!

**What do you like most about the university?**

Convenience. And I met



some really great professors and students.

**Do you have any interesting hobbies?**

Since being in college, I really have not had time for hobbies, but I enjoy camping, hiking and

photography.

**Is there any additional information you would like to add?**

Jesus Christ changed my life! He can change yours, too. He loves you.



**Christen A. Newman, Psychology**  
**Chi Nguyen, Chemistry**  
**Todd Nguyen, Art**  
**Robert Nicol, Mechanical Engineering**  
**Venite R. Nisnisan, HDFS**

**Zain M. Noorzalina, Architecture**  
**Ammar Nuruddin, MIS**  
**Cynthia Lynn Orr, OBM**  
**Steven Perra, English**  
**Teddy Pittman, Psychology**

**Janice C. Pletsch, Chemistry**  
**Jonathan E. Pulling, MIS**  
**Yaser I. Qasem, Mechanical Engineering**  
**Diego Ramirez, Physics**  
**Mitch W. Rhodes, Mechanical Engineering**

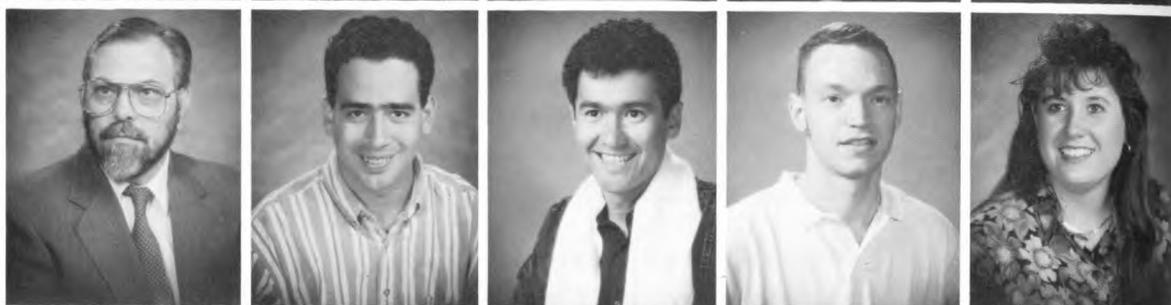
Janice L. Rich, *English Education*  
 Horace Robison, *Electrical Engineering*  
 Melissa J. Russell, *Psychology*  
 Jerome A. Samouce, *Psychology*  
 Robert G. Santos, *Math*



Mary Schneider, *Education*  
 Robin Schwandner, *History*  
 Larena Gail Sellers, *Political Science*  
 Kelly Sharp, *Accounting*  
 Andrew Patrick Sheehan, *Architecture*



Joseph F. Sheible, *Technology*  
 Eduardo Sierra, *Architecture*  
 Gilbert Sifuentes, *Electrical Engineering*  
 Paul J. Smith, *Art History*  
 Lori F. Sonnenberg, *Sociology*



Alex Sova, *Industrial Engineering*  
 John Spence, *Architecture*  
 Mildred B. St. Cyr, *Psychology*  
 Joel R. Staur, *Architecture*  
 Matthew Stovall, *Architecture*



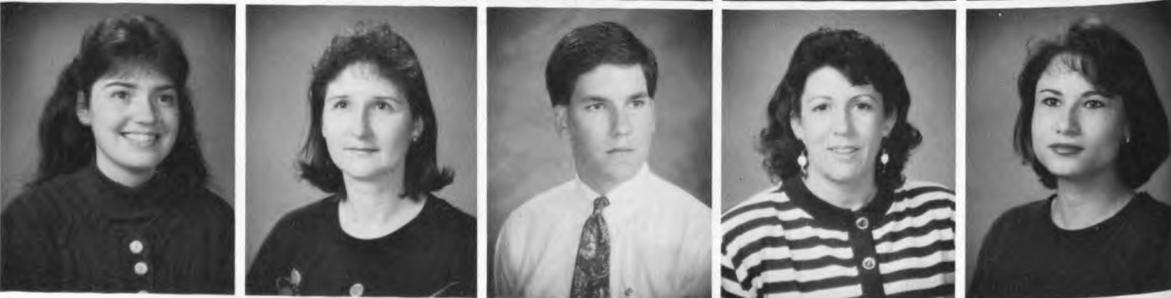
Edward Strauss, *Architecture*  
 Marianne Sviland, *Marketing*  
 Dena Swaney, *Elementary Education*  
 Joanne R. Taylor, *Journalism*  
 Counts D. Tirey, *Accounting*



Jerry Vaughn, *Architecture*  
 Robert Vega, *Political Science*  
 Thao Vuong, *Interdisciplinary Studies*  
 James G. Waldrop, *Pre-Pharmacy*  
 Tony R. Walker, *RTV*



Rhonda D. West, *Math*  
 Sylvia Wetuski, *Psychology*  
 Trey Wilkinson, *Marketing*  
 Marie Williams, *Technology*  
 Joyce M. Wright, *Psychology*



# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Terry Davis



**What is your major and minor?**

History with a journalism minor.

**Are you currently employed that you will have experience in your future career?**

Somewhat. I am interning at Pace Concerts in the promotions department. I am more interested in public relations.

**Has your major helped or hindered your job search?**

By joining PRSSA, I have greatly increased my chances. They offer many industry related employment fairs, seminars, etc.

**Do you think employers look heavily upon transcript and GPA as a requirement for the positions you have applied?**

Yes. It is beneficial to have a high GPA.

**What qualities do employers usually look for in an employee when you are in an interview?**

They look for honesty, enthusiasm and willingness to work, and that you are not expecting to start at the top.

**Upon graduation, if you are unable to find a job, what will you do?**

I will find a job! And in the near future (1-2 years) I plan to return to

graduate school.

**Outside of school, what are your hobbies?**

I like to run and anything outside like hiking, camping, biking. I also like to cook and travel.

**How long have you been in school?**

On and off for approximately five or six years.

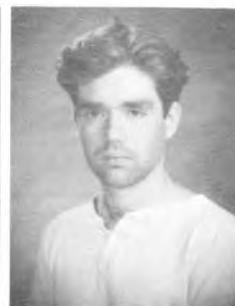
**If you had to give advise to students graduating next year, what would you suggest, they do that you did not?**

Join more clubs. Get involved in extracurricular activities. I love school and encourage everyone to enjoy their academic careers. Because before you know it, it's over.



Tae Sun Yun, RTV  
Gretchen Zech, Psychology  
Ethan R. Zuniga, Architecture  
Jill Anne Zuvanich, Psychology

**Dina Abramson**, *Elementary Education, Jr.*  
**Edna Abrego**, *RTV, Soph.*  
**Lesile Acosta**, *Political Science, Fr.*  
**George D. Adam**, *Journalism, Jr.*  
**Wendy A. Adams**, *Pharmacy, Fr.*



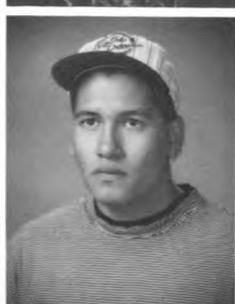
**Faisal K. Ahmed**, *Business, Soph.*  
**Troy T. Ahrens**, *Undeclared, Fr.*  
**Shahzad Akbar**, *Business, Jr.*  
**Ralph Alberico**, *English, Fr.*  
**Urica L. Alexander**, *Undeclared, Fr.*



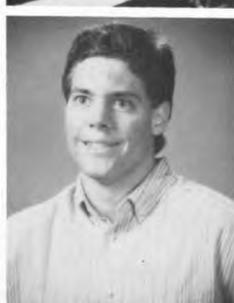
**Shahid Ali**, *Marketing, Fr.*  
**Billy Allen III**, *Civil Engineering, Fr.*  
**Kristy Allmon**, *Photography, Fr.*  
**Basil M. Angelo**, *Electrical Engineering, Fr.*  
**Thomas Anglim**, *Biology, Soph.*



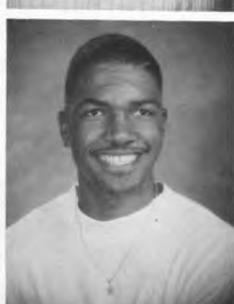
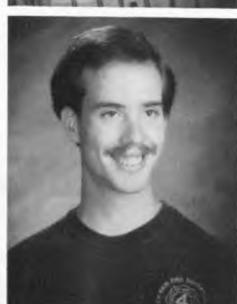
**Angelica Arcica**, *Business, Jr.*  
**Benjamin Arredondo**, *English, Soph.*  
**Adrian Arroyos**, *Engineering, Fr.*  
**Diane M. Baker**, *Pre-Business, Fr.*  
**Haleh Banani**, *Political Science, Jr.*



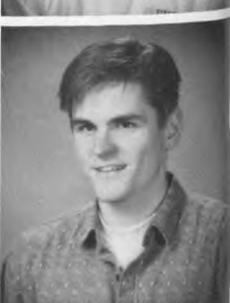
**Vivian M. Banki**, *Business, Soph.*  
**Robert Barberee**, *Biology, Soph.*  
**John L. Bard**, *Political Science, Soph.*  
**Kelli Bardwell**, *Chemical Engineering, Soph.*  
**Julie P. Baumgarten**, *Biology, Fr.*



**Todd Random Belding**, *Undeclared, Jr.*  
**John Bell**, *Undeclared, Jr.*  
**Ernest N. Berry**, *Accounting, Soph.*  
**Torin Lovice Berryhill**, *Computer Science, Fr.*  
**Divyesh Bhagat**, *Finance, Jr.*



**Kaushik Bhakta**, *Finance, Jr.*  
**Laura J. Biggs**, *Nursing, Fr.*  
**Hakeem T. Bishi**, *Physics, Fr.*  
**Eric Bishop**, *Education, Soph.*  
**Rick Boeker**, *RTV, Fr.*



# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Glenn M. Boehler

**What is your classification?**  
Sophomore

greatly be appreciated in the engineering industry.

**What is your major and why did you chose this route?**

**Are you involved in any organization that will help you further your career?**

Mechanical Engineering. I made the decision to major in mechanical engineering, because I feel that the education that I will receive will enable me to take advantage of my abilities to conceive and improve upon mechanical designs. Furthermore, I believe that my attention to detail will

I am an active member of the Houston Inventors Association, which is a non-profit organization that caters to individuals seeking to capitalize on their ideas and inventions.

**What made you decide to come to the University of Houston?**

It was a long road before reaching my final desti-



nation here at UH. I began my undergraduate studies at Houston Community College and later transferred to UH-Downtown. I came here in the Fall of '91 where I plan to complete my undergraduate studies in the Spring of '95.

**How are you financing your education?**

I am fortunate enough to have a very willing and supportive family who has, thus far, played a very large roll in financing my education.

**What are your hobbies?**

When I find the time...and money, modifying and restoring antique automobiles brings me the most pleasure.



**Shandra Booker**, Undeclared, Fr.  
**Lisa Marie Bossier**, Education, Fr.  
**Samantha Bousigues**, Biology, Soph.  
**Daphanie Boyett**, Pre-Medical, Soph.  
**Jon Michael Braadshaw**, Marketing, Soph.

**C. Douglas Brookover**, Art, Soph.  
**Candace Brooks**, Electrical Engineering, Soph.  
**Allachie Bulla**, Psychology, Soph.  
**Haleh Bunani**, Political Science, Fr.  
**Thomas E. Burns**, Computer Drafting, Soph.

**Tracy Butler**, Photography, Fr.  
**Yvette Cantrell**, Russian Studies, Soph.  
**Cesar S. Carrillo**, Business, Jr.  
**Cynthia Carullo**, RTV, Soph.  
**Victor Castanedo**, RTV, Fr.

# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Laura Lyons

**What is your classification?**

Junior

**What is your major and what made you decide to take this route?**

I am a Photography major and work experience in Los Angeles, within the field, triggered my interest.

**Have you changed your major and what changed your mind?**

I have (changed my major) and it was basically due to life experi-

ences.

**Are you involved in anything to help further your career?**

I shoot (photograph) mostly sports, at the moment, and assist professionals.

**What made you decide to come to the University of Houston?**

I am a native!.

**Do you have any hobbies?**

Horses! I also sing.



**Jennifer L. Cerny, Undeclared, Fr.**  
**Charlene Charles, Biology, Fr.**  
**Penny Charlotte, Journalism, Soph.**  
**Anthony Cheng, Civil Engineering, Soph.**  
**Florida G. Chichas, Undeclared, Fr.**



**Albert Chincuanco, Business, Fr.**  
**Heyna Chippewa, Graphic Communications, Soph.**  
**Sharon Clark, Psychology, Jr.**  
**Bertrand Clerc, Speech Communications, Soph.**  
**Suzy Clifton, Education, Soph.**

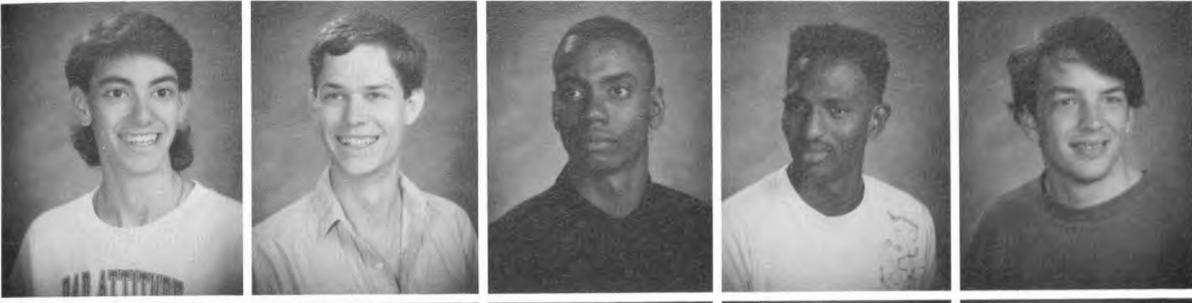


**Stephen T. Conner, Jr., Computer Science, Soph.**  
**Tony Cooper, Marketing, Jr.**  
**James Andrew Cox, Communications, Fr.**  
**Jolie N. Craft, Architecture, Fr.**  
**Clyde Cribbs, HRM, Fr.**





**Sean R. Dattoli**, *Sociology, Soph.*  
**James E. Davis**, *Biology, Soph.*  
**Rosa Deanda**, *Speech Communications, Jr.*  
**Sharon Demny**, *Biology, Soph.*  
**Karen Dollar**, *Pre-Pharmacy, Jr.*



**Joshua A. Dorris**, *HRM, Fr.*  
**Timothy J. Durham**, *Architecture, Fr.*  
**Kevin Eath**, *Architecture, Jr.*  
**Martin Edouard**, *Architecture, Jr.*  
**Chris Emery**, *Architecture, Jr.*



**Craig Enochs**, *Psychology, Soph.*  
**Jesusa Farias**, *Biology, Soph.*  
**Deborah A. Foerster**, *Undeclared, Soph.*  
**Dwight M. Ford**, *Pre-Business, Jr.*  
**Juan Francisco Forero**, *Engineering, Jr.*



**Lita Fraley**, *Psychology, Fr.*  
**Laura Frazier**, *HRM, Soph.*  
**David Fretz**, *Electrical Engineering, Jr.*  
**Jason Fuller**, *Political Science, Jr.*  
**Jeffrey Fuller**, *Journalism, Jr.*



**Gabrielle Garcia**, *Music, Fr.*  
**Craig C. Gaddis**, *Business Management, Fr.*  
**Jamie Gaona**, *RTV, Jr.*  
**Brian Garbett**, *Accounting, Jr.*  
**Andrea O. Garcia**, *Social Science, Jr.*



**David A. Garcia**, *Political Science, Fr.*  
**Teresa Lynn Gardner**, *Music Education, Soph.*  
**Valorie J. Garza**, *Political Science, Jr.*  
**Kayleen Gibson**, *Undeclared, Soph.*  
**Elizabeth Giesler**, *Psychology, Soph.*



**Debbie Gilbert**, *Physical Education, Fr.*  
**Ginger G. Gish**, *RTV, Jr.*  
**Tracey J. Gish**, *Mechanical Engineering, Jr.*  
**Loretta L. Gisler**, *Communications, Jr.*  
**Russel Gonzalez**, *Business, Fr.*

**Jason D. Gregory**, *Business, Soph.*  
**Jennifer Griffith**, *Biology, Soph.*  
**Emi Ha**, *Biology, Fr.*  
**Cassi Hammon**, *Psychology, Jr.*  
**Stacey Hansen**, *RTV, Soph.*



**Delisa Ann Hardie**, *Pre-Business, Fr.*  
**Denis Heidenreich**, *Architecture, Soph.*  
**Tyler Henry**, *HRM, Jr.*  
**Haydee Hernandez**, *Journalism, Fr.*  
**Jennifer Hovas**, *Undeclared, Jr.*



**Charles E. Howard**, *Economics, Jr.*  
**Russell Hruska**, *Architecture, Jr.*  
**Andrea Hubbard**, *Accounting, Fr.*  
**Lamonica L. Hunt**, *Math, Fr.*  
**Naved Husain**, *Comp. Science, Fr.*



**Galen A. Husser**, *Business, Jr.*  
**Farhan Jaffery**, *Computer Science, Soph.*  
**Alisha Johnson**, *Info. Sys. Tech., Jr.*  
**Judy Johnson**, *Math, Fr.*  
**Chris D. Johnston**, *Psychology, Jr.*



**Brian L. Jones**, *Engineering, Soph.*  
**Bryan L. Jones**, *Industrial Technology, Jr.*  
**Michell Jucker**, *Computer Science, Jr.*  
**Air Kabeer**, *RTV, Soph.*  
**Ayelet S. Katz**, *Political Science, Fr.*



**Sharmane Kemp**, *Interdisciplinary, Jr.*  
**Steven Kennedy**, *Philosophy, Fr.*  
**Nicole Kent**, *Speech Communication, Soph.*  
**Nealan Kerwin**, *Undeclared, Soph.*  
**Farzana Khan**, *Electrical Engineering, Jr.*



**David Kim**, *Architecture, Jr.*  
**Margaret Kniery**, *Computer Science, Soph.*  
**David Kuehn**, *Business, Soph.*  
**Jennifer L. Kuehn**, *Public Relations, Jr.*  
**Natalie D. Kuehn**, *Mechanical Engineering, Fr.*

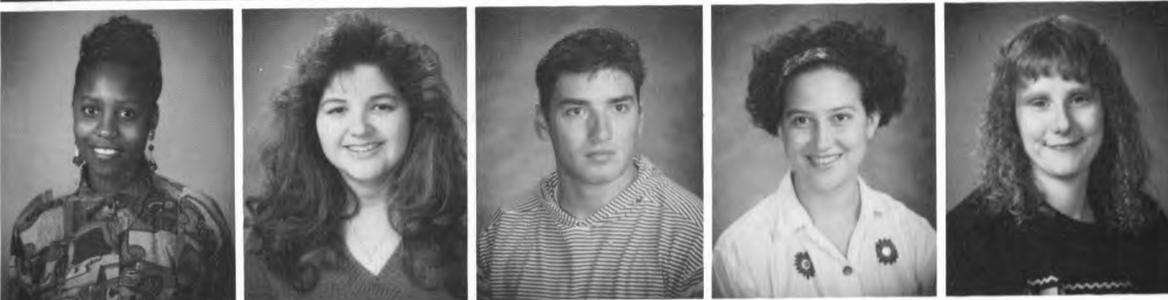




**Liu Kuovonne**, *English, Fr.*  
**Heather Lakatos**, *Chemical Engineering, Jr.*  
**Mike Langley**, *Architecture, Jr.*  
**BJ A. Laridjani**, *Computer Graphics, Fr.*  
**Lieh-Chia Lee**, *Accounting, Jr.*



**Lisa Lee**, *Business, Fr.*  
**Steve Lee**, *Architecture, Soph.*  
**Gabriel Leichen**, *Business, Soph.*  
**Russ Lessard**, *Business Administration, Jr.*  
**Allen W. Linnen**, *Physics, Jr.*



**Sabrenda Tecola Littles**, *Psychology, Jr.*  
**Edna Lopez**, *Business Administration, Soph.*  
**John A. Lopez**, *Biology, Fr.*  
**Liliana A. Lopez**, *Architecture, Soph.*  
**Pamela Mackie**, *Psychology, Jr.*



**Albert Marichal**, *Architecture, Fr.*  
**Allison Marshall**, *Undeclared, Fr.*  
**Antonio Martinez**, *Music Education, Fr.*  
**John E. Martinez**, *Finance, Fr.*  
**Martha L. Martinez**, *Undeclared, Fr.*



**Patricia Mathews**, *Architecture, Soph.*  
**Dewayne McCoy**, *Journalism, Soph.*  
**Shaunna McKinnerney**, *History, Fr.*  
**Prebble Q. Mc Laughlin**, *Spanish, Jr.*  
**Heather Meley**, *Merchandising, Jr.*



**Tina Messina**, *Undeclared, Soph.*  
**Yasiir Naim Mian**, *Electrical Engineering, Fr.*  
**Darlene K. Migl**, *Art/Photography, Soph.*  
**Marlene A. Migl**, *Art, Soph.*  
**Elizabeth Miller**, *Architecture, Soph.*



**Angie Milner**, *Journalism, Soph.*  
**Salman Mitha**, *Business Administration, Fr.*  
**David E. Molinar**, *Business, Fr.*  
**Hae Chin Moon**, *Mechanical Engineering, Fr.*  
**Susan Frances Moore**, *Business, Jr.*

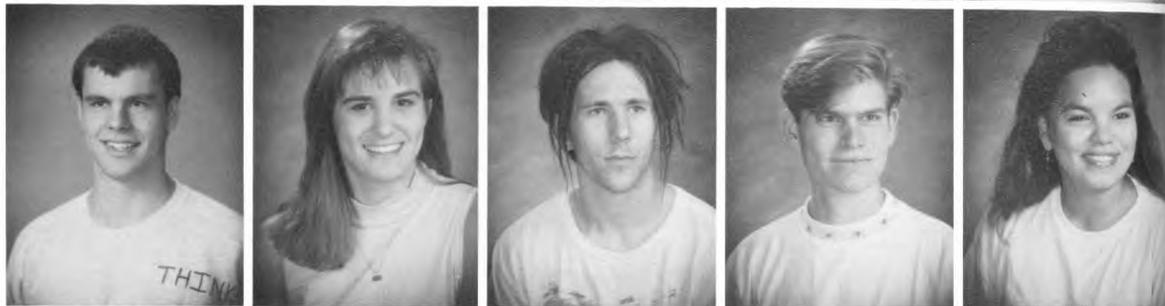
**Ralph Morales**, *Journalism, Jr.*  
**Heather Moser**, *Architecture, Fr.*  
**Micah Mouton**, *Undeclared, Fr.*  
**Julie Murrell**, *HRM, Soph.*  
**Jeramaine Netherly**, *Business Administration, Fr.*



**Christina Newcomb**, *Undeclared, Fr.*  
**Pham Nguyen**, *Undeclared, Soph.*  
**Le Nguyet**, *Elementary Education, Jr.*  
**Vu Nguyen**, *Pre-Pharmacy, Soph.*  
**Scott M. Nordstrom**, *RTV, Soph.*



**Robert D. Nugen**, *Computer Science, Soph.*  
**April Oliver**, *Undeclared, Fr.*  
**Sean Oliver**, *Art, Fr.*  
**Marcel Opstal**, *Architecture, Soph.*  
**Melissa A. Ortega**, *Political Science, Fr.*



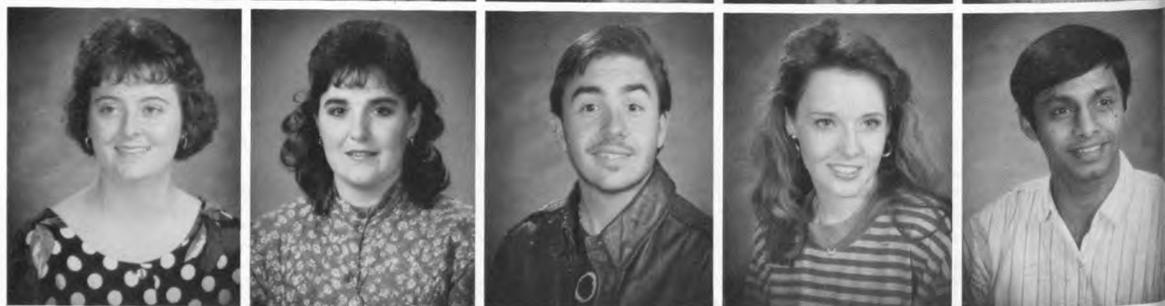
**Monica Ortiz**, *Accounting, Soph.*  
**Maria Panis**, *Graphic Art, Fr.*  
**Jiten Parshottambhai**, *Finance, Jr.*  
**Devin Patel**, *Biology, Jr.*  
**Tim Payne**, *Mechanical Engineering, Fr.*



**Sheri Penton**, *Music Education, Fr.*  
**Cortez V. Perotte**, *Mechanical Engineering, Soph.*  
**Phu Phan**, *Engineering, Fr.*  
**Pietro Donatello Pitts**, *Accounting, Jr.*  
**Lenard Milko Polk**, *Marketing, Fr.*



**Dawn Podrazik**, *Computer Science, Jr.*  
**Leanne Possoit**, *Psychology, Soph.*  
**Kevin S. Potter**, *Pre-Business, Fr.*  
**Niki Purcell**, *Architecture, Fr.*  
**Venkatesh Ramabadrnan**, *Industrial Engineering, Jr.*



**Cherruukuri Ramakrishna**, *Electrical Engineering, Jr.*  
**Sheila Redmon**, *Communications, Fr.*  
**Paul David Riley**, *Electrical Engineering, Fr.*  
**Kristyn M. Roberts**, *Journalism, Jr.*  
**Howard L. Rushing**, *Undeclared, Fr.*



# UP CLOSE

WITH

## Jason W. Wheeler

**What is your classification?**  
Sophomore

**How are you financing your education?**  
Working and Scholarships.

**What is your major and what made you decide to take this route?**

**Are you involved with any campus organizations?**

RTV. To do something I enjoy, and hopefully make a lot of money.

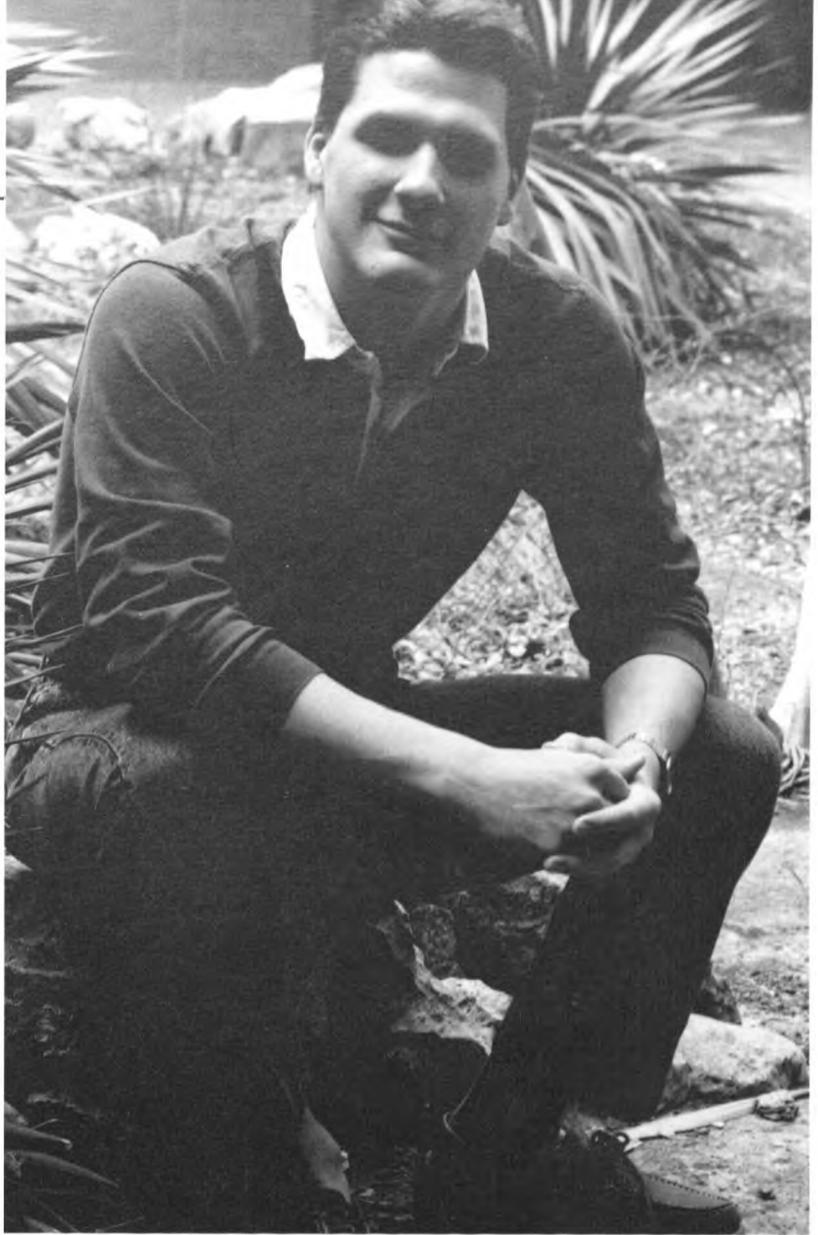
Sigma Nu Fraternity and I am president of Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma, which is an honor society.

**What made you decide to come to the University of Houston?**

**Do you have any hobbies?**

It is inexpensive and it has a good RTV program.

Anything that gets me away from work and school, so that I can relax.



**Erika Salavaarria**, Nursing, Fr.  
**Marc Scarborough**, Undeclared, Fr.  
**Mike Schneider**, Undeclared, Fr.  
**Gregory T. Schnitz**, History, Jr.  
**Monica Sheffield**, Political Science, Fr.

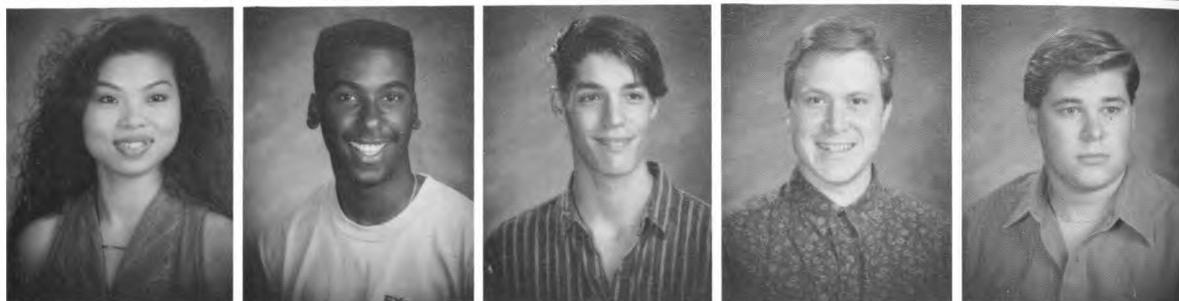
**Dekecha Shepherd**, Civil Engineering, Fr.  
**George Selmer**, Pharmacy, Soph.  
**Ferro Shanna**, Law, Soph.  
**Wendy Chopmyer**, CONHEC, Jr.  
**Irslan Siddiq**, Electrical Engineering, Fr.

**Laura L. Skogen**, Graphic Communication, Jr.  
**Kyla C. Smith**, Pharmacy, Soph.  
**Angela Snyder**, Languages, Soph.  
**Sivasankaran Somaasunda**, Computer Science, Jr.  
**Travis Somerville**, Sociology, Jr.

**Craig S. Sowell, HRM, Jr.**  
**Linda Stevenson, Computer Science, Fr.**  
**Shari Sury, Undeclared, Fr.**  
**Klaas Tadema, Pharmacy, Soph.**  
**Jackie Thai, Law, Soph.**



**Loren Hang Thai, Design, Jr.**  
**Kevin S. Thibodeaux, Mechanical Engineering, Fr.**  
**Terry N. Truxillo, Graphic Art, Fr.**  
**Wayne A. Tullos, Psychology, Jr.**  
**Travis Urbanek, Finance, Fr.**



**Jason Ussery, Engineering, Fr.**  
**Harinatha R. Vadapalli, Computer Science, Jr.**  
**Jennifer Van Akin, Journalism, Fr.**  
**John Vanderkaay, Electrical Engineering, Fr.**  
**Augustin Velasquez, Pre-Optometry, Fr.**



**Christina Vertoumis, Business, Soph.**  
**Debbie Villarreal, Biology, Soph.**  
**Phong A. Vo, Finance, Fr.**  
**Crystal G. Wallace, Elementary Education, Soph.**  
**Neresa Wallace, Interdisciplinary Studies, Jr.**



**Kim Y. Waller, Pre-Pharmacy, Fr.**  
**Hayley Waters, Speech Communication, Soph.**  
**Marvin E. Watts, Political Science, Jr.**  
**Alicia Webb, Journalism, Fr.**  
**James A. Webb, Business, Fr.**



**Mark Webb, Psychology, Jr.**  
**Jill M. Weiner, Pre-Nursing, Soph.**  
**Angel M. Weir, Accounting, Fr.**  
**Alan Wells, Psychology, Soph.**  
**Clint Westwood, Journalism, Fr.**



**Darrell Whatley, Architecture, Fr.**  
**Mark White, Chemical Engineering, Soph.**  
**Benicia Whittaker, HRM, Fr.**  
**Philip P. Wheatley, Journalism, Jr.**  
**Christopher Wilson, RTV, Soph.**



## Unique classes help students find

# A Change of Pace

**I**nnovation in curricula gave students various opportunities to explore, test and experience unique classes. Each college had their own share of touching imagination.

The College of Technology offered a program in the Department of Human Development and Consumer Science, directed by Rhets DeVries, Ph.D. DeVries said, "The program is a training ground for university students. It allowed them to work in a day care with the Jean Piaget system of 'constructivist education'" De Vries explained.

Jeannette Diona, associate director of the Human Development Lab School, said, "Constructivist education is a form of developmental education based on the status of student thinking. It is a model of

pre-school education and developmental theory."

Another interesting innovation in curricula was the Informal Science Study program, headed by Dr. Howard Jones. "Our goal is to



make science fun for children. To show them the practical application of physics in their daily lives," Jones said. "The best way to demonstrate the concept is by using toys. We call it the physics of amusement and toys," he said.

Caroline Sumner, science director of the

Houston Museum of Natural Science, was working for several years on a project with the NASA. She sent toys up in space and had the astronauts video tape each other while playing with

them. Jones said, "The students can see first hand how physics effects the toys with which they play, when they view the video tapes."

He said, "The project is called 'Toys in Space' and demonstrates free fall and the effects of zero gravity and motion on the toys." Jones and

his students have been working with Sumner on the results of the project.

The Animal Care Center was a work-study project available through the science research department. "Students feed, clean and care for the laboratory animals," Shirley Thomas, office manager, said.

The Schools of Music, Art, and Education had their share of unique classes. The music department offered specialized courses in quartets and instruments. The art department offered the opportunity for students to display their work in Blaffer Gallery. The physical education department scheduled karate and bowling.

The various courses available to students helped prepare them for their post-academic careers. -**Merrill Baum**



**Rachel Wilson**, Business, Fr.  
**Glenys Monique Winfile**, Psychology, Soph.  
**Marlowe Writht**, Civil Engineering, Soph.  
**Jonathan M. Zemplak**, Undeclared, Fr.

A student in the residence halls computer lab works diligently to finish a research paper. Most of the computer labs located around campus were open 24 hours a day. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



Christina Panis recopies some notes from a previous class outside of the satellite. The satellite was a popular place for students to go between classes. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



One of the most popular places to study is the library, students found that they could get the majority of their studying done with the fewest interruptions. *Photo by Noel Stone.*





Outside of M.D. Anderson Library students found that special bench to do their studying. After all just because your studying and it's a beautiful day doesn't mean you can't enjoy it. *Houstonian photo.*

# UP CLOSE IN A *Crowded House*

Living in the halls taught me what the roles of a neighbor, a roommate, and most of all a friend were. The common themes seemed to have been respect, patience, and consideration.

I was taught to think of others through the many events that occurred in our community. For example, Tee Off at the Towers, The Haunted Hallway and Casino Night. We even cleaned out our closets and gave the excess to those less fortunate.

I learned to come out of my shell at study breaks like the annual Midnight Breakfast. I even took time out to indulge in a little cartoon watching during dinner in the Towers Cafe.

I grew use to the sights and sounds of the halls while I learned what it meant to live Up Close and Personal. -Jennifer Van Akin



Residents found the time to "pack it up" with friends. They often found that waiting 'til the last minute to pack does not always work. The students had to move out of the dorms for Christmas and Summer breaks. Students had to be out of the dorms the Saturday after finals. Photo by Donatello Pitts.



Dale Toney, a senior finance major, carefully packs up his personal computer, so it will not break on the way home. Photo by Donatello Pitts.

# Of My Very Own

If you're like most young adults you dream of having a place that is all your own. Usually college, and specifically the residence halls, affords you at least a simulation. U of H offered four coed residential complexes, each one gaining closer similarity to apartment style living. They were the Quadrangle, Moody Towers, Cougar Place, and Cambridge Oaks.

The Quads were built in 1950 and encompass five halls; Law, Bates, Settegast, Oberholtzer, and Taub. There were two-room suites with connecting baths or there are two- and three-person privates. "Besides having my own phone there isn't much else besides the sparse furniture that reminds me of my own," remarked one Taub resident. The Towers was a high-rise style complex that was built in 1970. Structurally, it resembled, the picture of apartment living; including wall to wall carpeting, air condition-

ing, phone, and furnishings. The rooms were double occupancy with a few rooms set aside for single occupancy. Each floor had a community lounge with cable T.V. Downstairs there were study halls, a game room, a gym, and the commons ( a large meeting hall that joins the two towers).

Cougar Place was designed for upper-level and graduate students in 1981 This complex had individually controlled air conditioning and heat, with sparse furniture, and entrances that open to the outside of the buildings.

The newest addition, Cambridge Oaks, was completed in 1990. Although it is privately owned, it is still considered part of the university's on-campus housing. Out of all the residence halls this was the only one that actually was apartment style living. **Jennifer Van Akin**

The high rise complex, Moody Towers, built in 1970. Photo by Donatello Pitts.



Oberholtzer Hall, the headquarters for the housing office. Photo by Donatello Pitts.

Cambridge Oak, the newest upper level graduate complex. Photo by Donatello Pitts.



The upper-level complex, Cougar Place. Photo by Donatello Pitts



# HAUNTED



The Halloween fun began a day ahead of time when fourth and fifth floors of Moody's South Tower sponsored a H a u n t e d

House. Admission was a minimum donation of 50¢ and all profits went to UNICEF.

The two floors were darkened with the exception of strobe lights and flashlights. One of the main attractions was a fake arm falling from the ceiling and Jason carrying a machete for a refreshing



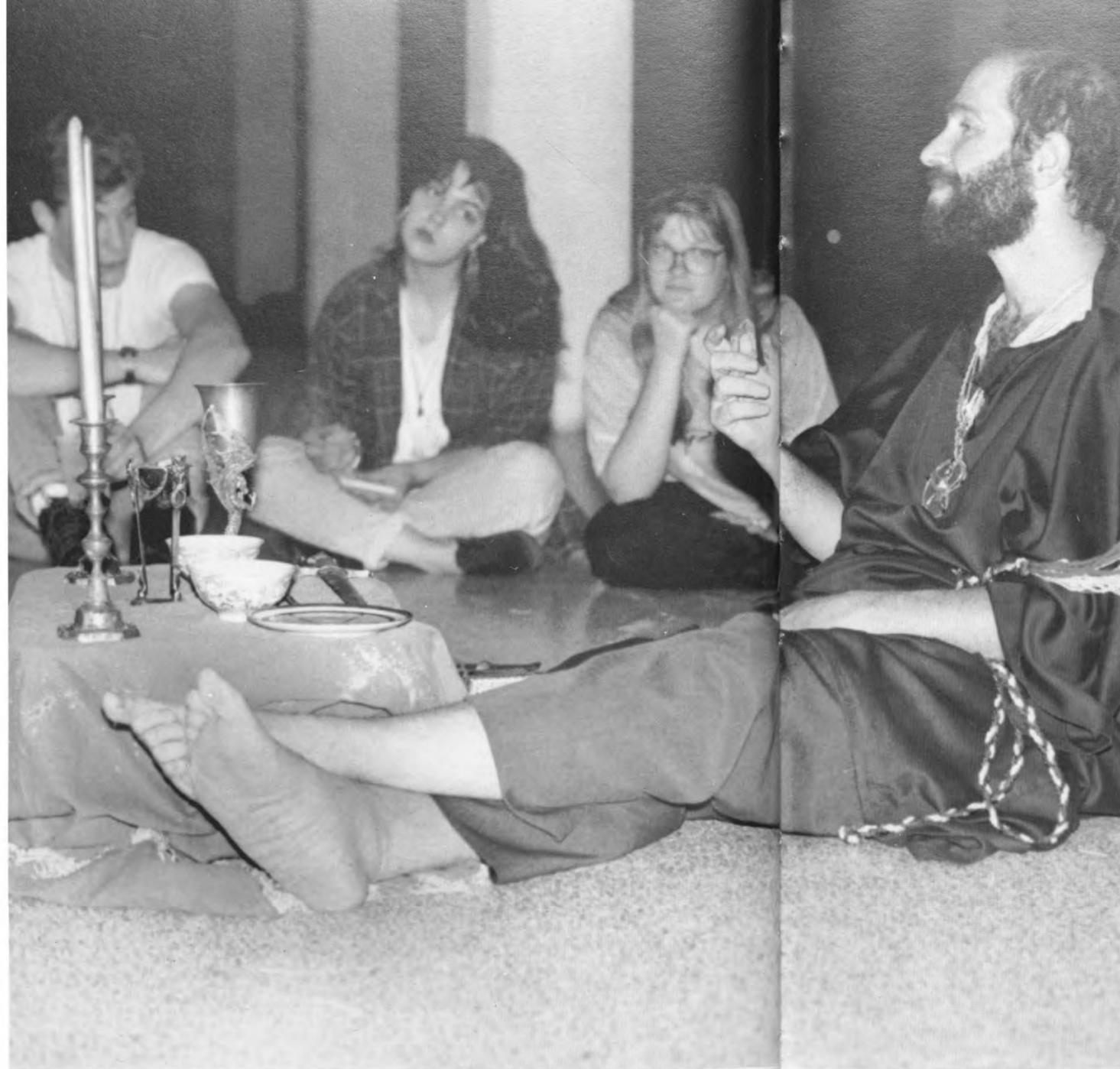
change of pace.

# MONSTER MASH



From chains to chainsaws and from ghouls to the gross we had it all here at this year's Halloween party located here at the Towers Cafe. D.J.

Funk coupled with digestible junk kept the dancers going. Frankie and the Count were there but some preferred to be more creative. Home made ghostly figures danced till dawn. -Jennifer Van Akin



# The Chilling Truth

## Occult Origins of Halloween

Halloween is an old pagan religion harvest festival that celebrated the end of summer and the coming of winter and spring; more abstractly, it is a celebration of life, that is happily celebrated by the free spirited people of Wicca, according to Paul Premazon, a certified witch with the legitimately recognized religion called Wicca.

Wicca is a religion that utilizes magic. Magic is defined as a science that works along with the natural vibrations of the world to affect a positive change. Wiccans are opposed to any modern religion because as Premazon explains that wiccans believe that "man has the ability and freedom of worshipping his creator where ever he pleases, be it under a tree or in a park." He went on to say that Wicca is the "...gentlest religion on the face of this earth."

Wicca is a celebration of life, a natural flow of nature, like perhaps the lifestyle of the rich early man wandering in nature. The motive for the philanthropic behavior of the members of Wicca is because they believe that whatever is rendered is returned to them threefold. They do good because they want to do good, because they have to; they will continue to do it right so they will evolve as human beings into a higher form of existence, thereby, becoming one with God.

The tools they use are things found around us such as twigs; however, the more appealing and most recognized tool is the dagger. It's only purpose is to concentrate energy on a certain point. The tools can be used to excel in everything from work to school and beyond.

-Gilbert Sifuentes



Licensed witch, Paul Premazon, teaches students about Wicca in the outdoor basement of Moody Towers. Photo by Gilbert

Premazon displays some Wiccan tools taken from his shop, The Majic Cauldron. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

First Floor North: Jigisha Tahaker, Jennifer Noid, Haley Waters, Dina Abramson. Photo by Mark Lacey.



Second Floor North: Leisa Fredrick, Cynthia Lopez, Laura Craven, Amanda Leeson, Rebecca Amador, Tracey Gish, Ginger Gish, Bethanie Williams, India Routt, Julie Murrell, Annisa Shynett, Shari Sury, Rhonda Miller. Photo by Mark Lacey.



Third Floor North: Ryan Grote, Eric Reyna, Ronnie Harris, Danny Corrigan, Arek Homerstad, Gerald Minyard, Charles Winter, Javier Hernandez, Brian Goodwin, Steve Kellond, Raul Aldape, Robert Martin, Stephen Fernandez, Delfino Saucedo, Matthew C. Jordan, Neal Warren, John Snell, Mike Muzny, Warren Seago. Photo by Mark Lacey.



# FORE!

Tee Off at the Towers brought a little bit of the green to the floors of North Tower. Students took turns putt-putting through simulated obstacle course like

holes. The RA's of the Towers used everything from tubes to newspaper to build the course into a challenge.

Participants paid a green fee of five dollars which in the end went to benefit Big Brother's and Big Sister's of America. A non-profit organization that helps Houston's less fortunate children by giving them mentors and trying to meet their basic needs.

A few of the more serious golfers found golf on an artificial green frustrating. They claimed that their swing was off due to the limited amount of space offered plus there were no caddies!

For the less skilled it was an opportunity to practice without the pressures of competition. It's kind of hard to relax when the sun is glaring down on top of your head. An indoor course was the perfect answer **Jennifer Van Akin**



## The State of the Union, Roomies Get use to each other

O.K., So you didn't understand the first time that your roommate climbed over your piles and wrote "pig" on your mirror with your bar of Coast. And the guy your roommate brought home to spend the night looked like the guy on America's Most Wanted. At least he had his shots right? These minor problems were no reason for you to pack up your microwave and trudge on down the hall.

Let's face it. Living with someone you don't know very well isn't easy, especially if you are use to your own space. James Cox, a sophomore Speech Disorders/Psychology major had this to say, "It was hard learning to respect someone else's boundaries. Mutual compromise is essential if you are to get along." For some students compromise was next to impossible to

achieve. One freshman, who asked simply to be known only as Mark, only went in his room when his roommate was out. Mark wished that "he would lighten up."

Privacy, specifically the lack of it, was another problem among roommates. It was bad enough that you could hear all the musical diversity at once through the paper thin walls but it was even worse when your roommate infringed on you when you were trying to study or entertain your significant other.

The little things added up. Things like messing up more than your half of the room, sleeping during the day instead of at night, and inflicting school spirit bordering on fanaticism that tended to get on one's nerves. That was where constructive compromise and mutual respect stepped in. **Jennifer Van Akin**



"Look dude, we're going to watch Living Color." Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

Talking things out does wonders for any relationship. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

**F**ourth Floor North: Christine Gembecki, Denal James, Soliana Ghirmai, Mercia Davidson, Nicole Unger, Tamara Maze, Gypsy Hebert, Christie Coston, Johnnie Kay McManus. Photo by Mark Lacey



**F**ifth Floor North: Mark Anderson, Mark Scarlong, George Selmer, Kyle Johnsen, Darren Nickerson, Andy Gordly, Donald Burks, Ramon Ontiveroz, David Morales, Timothy Graham, Eric Simpson, David Rothe, Oliver Llorin, Adrian Arrows. Photo by Mark Lacey.



**S**ixth Floor North: Kimberly Phillips, Mylana Jackson, Shenequa Sorrell, Denise McElveen, Shandra Booker, Faye Layaron, Jane Hollas, Christine Law, Paola Furber, Ceara McDonald, Benita McFarland, Coy Archie. Photo by Mark Lacey.



# Security

## Cambridge Style

Safety was among the chief factors for most prospective tenants who searched for adequate affordable housing. John Ianuzzo, apartment manager of Cambridge Oaks, "...technically speaking, there is no such thing as total security for any complex, we can suggest numerous safety measures for self and property protection but there is no way we can guarantee 100% security."

The suggestions he mentioned were adequately covered by Srg. D. Mc Clinton and Lt. Durant of the UHPD who spoke at the complex safety tips and devices that were covered in the demonstration such as various door locks and hand held stun guns.

For self protection devices the two officers did not, surprisingly, suggest the use of the ever popular mace. The directional flow of the chemical can backfire into the face on a windy day. Instead the use of a stun gun was recom-

mended because of its accuracy and its ability to incapacitate an assailant. Illuminous lighting and alarms were also suggested in order to deter unwanted entries.-Gilbert Sifuentes



# On Call All Day, Everyday

## Walking a Motionless Beat

Responsible, dependable, essential...these were just a few adjectives to describe what a desk assistant had to be. Between the endless telephone ringing, the incessant babble of questions, and acting as a watch dog for security purposes it was a wonder that they were able to maintain a calm exterior.

Security was first and foremost in the minds of a D.A. There was one on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week (including holidays). They were trained to handle everything from drunks, to fist fights, and more serious crimes such as date rape. D.A.'s were taught to remain calm and respectfully in even the most irate circumstances. If they could not solve the problem themselves; then they called the Resident

Advisor on-call. The R.A. would then call the Hall Director if it was necessary who will make the decision as to whether UHPD was needed.

What type of person was a DA you ask? Well, they were students like Adel Khayal, a Towers desk assistant who is a senior Industrial Engineer major. He enjoyed living and working in the residence halls because of its convenience and the social life he had adopted. Although he would have liked daytime hours, he doesn't really mind night hours because of the study opportunities.

The most bizarre thing that ever happened to Adel was being hit with a phone by a resident for not letting her use the desk phone. So much for gratitude!-J. Van Akin



Adel Khayal studies during his shift in Moody Towers North. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

Students show their board card as they pass the security desk at Moody Tower North. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

Seventh Floor North: Jason Godfrey, Todd 'Random' Belding, Alan Powell, Jeff Fuller, Ralph C. Morales, Carlos Cordero, David Vandever, Johnathan Hsu, Clarence Cooper, Scott Lewis, Farhan Jaffery, A. Kamran Saleemi, Ali Saeed, Chad Brown, Andres Acosta. Photo by Mark Lacy.



Eighth Floor North: Lisa Woods, Robbie Strong, Gracie Hurtado, Sharonda Wilson, Kimberly Derry, Toi Brown, Chiung Huiching, Jasmine Sidhu, Cristi Mount, Sabrenda Littles, Cynthia Brown, Daphne Hines, Tlesha Price, Elizabeth Spiller, Helen Barrera, Diane Topfer, T. Duke, Kyla Smith, Wendy Adams. Photo by Mark Lacy.



Ninth Floor North: Angie Sagredo, Lisa Henly, Katie Brown, Shefali Sodha, Rachana Dali, Melinda Santiago, Elizabeth Tucker, Cheryl Price, Refeeqat Abby Dawodu, Lisa Rukab, Vikki Gossett. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# Wash

If there was one thing that the residents were fed up with was the weekly delima in the washroom. Should I trust these machines or not? If

so which ones? Residents constantly worried about whether their clothes, or their tokens would be eaten.

Some residents came up with their own methods of getting their machines to work. Oscar Rodriguez, a sophomore engineering major, pushed a garbage can in front of two of the dryers to ensure that the doors would stay shut.

Raymund Wonsowski, a junior RTV major, simply said that "a good kick in the right place was all it needed, it was probably a short".

The residents were pleasantly surprised when they returned from Winter Break

only to find that their hassel had been taken care of. All of the washers and dryers had either been repaired or replaced. The residents extended a silent thank you to the Housing God who finally listened. -Jennifer Van Akin



**7**enth Floor North: Cheryl Baily, Patricia Galvan, Jennifer Parbs, Joanna Myers, Renee Kerr, Joille Hall, La Kristin Brown, La Shana Lynch, Trinickea Lancaster, Michelle Stanberry, Seema Patel, Deborah Casper, Leticia Ybarra, Myclette Brown, Shannon McAuliffe, Janice Webb. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**8**eenth Floor North: Qossay Yaqoob, B.J. Laridjani, David Choi, Alex Rodriguez, John Harrison, Royce Kemp, Lovai Shipchandler, Ron C. Hill, Chad Johnson, Michael Kramr, Troy Kosub, Michael Jackson, David A. Garcia, Jason Bowman, Brenten Hirschfeld, Yohai Ghen, Alejandro Garcia, Loong H. Tam, Curtis McFarland, Max Kemp. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**7**welfth Floor North: Michelle Richards, Katina Richardson, Vicki Farmer, Monica Ulrich, Shannan Peck, Lisa McCowan, Celia Fenceroy, Nicole Kent, Denise Bustos, Deadra Milam, Vivian Westover, Katie Pham, Ginger Koy, Kasandra Kennedy, Erica Chapman, Amanda Calvillo, Deanna Lewallen. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# Financial Fanatics

## Residents Get Answers

The TPB sponsored a Financial Aid Party to answer questions and help residents fill out all of the necessary forms. The party was given by Lori Daugherty and Kimya Banks who both were work-studys for the financial Aid Office. Daugherty said she decided to have the party because "once people (residents) found out that I worked in the financial Aid Office, they came to my room asking me all sorts of questions."

Banks started off the meeting with an overview of financial aid. Residents listened intently as Daugherty elaborated on the basics. Financial Aid is essential to most of the out of state residents without it many would have to return

home Daugherty said, "everyone is considered for a grant when applying for financial aid. To insure prompt processing, you need to turn in all of your documents to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. A new twist for those that applied for the 1992-93 school year was that unless there was a discrepancy found; there was no need to include a 1991 Tax Return with your application.

Neal Warren, a Tower resident, complained that "you have to sign a waiting list only to find out later that you are in the wrong office". Daugherty said one of the main problems the Financial Aid Office had with students was that they didn't read. **Joyette Johnson**



Lori Daugherty and Kimya Banks counsel concerned students about Financial Aid. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Students indulge in some junk food while listening and asking questions at the Commons Financial Aid Party. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

# Balloons

It was Valentine's Day and residents were panicking. Where could they get something for their valentines with virtually little or no money. In stepped the TPB, the



week of Valentine's Day they sold red, pink, and white regular and heart shaped balloons for a dollar each. Not only was this the right price but they delivered them within the residence halls at no extra charge.



Many valentines were surprised by their deliveries. For some this was the first time their admirer became known to them; others still don't know who their secret admirers were.



One secret admirer, who chose to remain anonymous, claimed that he sent some balloons anonymously to some of his female friends for fear that his girlfriend would find out and "disown" him. "It's better this way at least they'll know



that someone cares, besides it's a lot more fun if they don't know."

One thing was clear Valentine's Day in the dorms was a success. - Jennifer Van Akin



**Thirteenth Floor North:** Brandi Barr, Shelly Day, Melissa Stanley, Tiffany Henderson, Laura Skogen, Trang Dang, Amy Wenzel, Elisa Esteve, Isabel Sanz, Rebecca Dunand, Sabine Doutré, Sophia Boujenah, Tresa Roebuck, Caroline Nichols, Cynthia Thrash. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**Fourteenth Floor North:** Amal Boctor, Anastasia Bowerman, Jennifer Van Akin, Kara Spencer, Teri Bonhan, Shannon Gibbs, Marla Gaspard, Lori Sonnenberg, Katina Braziel, Leonor Vidal, Wendy Harbour, Amy Kilpatrick, Jackie Miller, Cathryn Caplovitz, Edna Hernandez, Tonya Houston, Alyse Makarewicz, April Gallerano. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**Fifteenth Floor North:** Tara Neureiter, Stephanie Jackson, Cynthia Blaylock, Althea Porter, Angela Hodge, Stefanie Sperling, Cher Day, Duyen Nguyen, Teresa Sanchez, Delia Gonzalez, Zanaida Kalie, Blanca de la Rosa, LaTanya Pittman, Shannon Crotts, Robrina Humble. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



# Valentines Dine

## Residents Share Cupid Feast

ARA took a day off from the usual goo and laid out a real feast for Valentine's Day. The Towers' Cafe turned into a quaint bistro including candlelight and red tablecloths. The menu included roast beef and lasagna topped off by a white heart shaped cake with red icing.

Residents came in groups and in couples to take advantage of the rather economical price, their board card. For couples who are on a tight budget you couldn't go wrong here.

Advertisements stressed semi-formal so some wore slacks others wore gowns and then there were the less spirited of the bunch who wore sweats. All were served and all

were welcome on this day of hearts.

A few came in search of a Valentine and were rewarded for their efforts. Admirers were revealed and not a few roses were presented. As Eric, a sophomore Political Science major put it, "Well, I dined her now all I have to do is win her."

Residents came away from the feast with their hearts and their stomachs warmed and new plans. The general consensus among couples was that they were going to either curl up with a good book of poetry or watch some old Bogart movies. Some of the more adventurous opted to get away to a romantic spot for the weekend or at least to get away for a picnic. - Jennifer Van Akin



Clifford McBean and Heather George enjoy a candlelite feast. *Photo by Steven Harvey.*

LaVecia Turner and Keisha Sapp indulge in a few sweets for the sweets. *Photo by Steven Harvey.*

# Fling

The residents returned from Winter Break with one thing on their minds-Spring Break. Untill then they settled for a catching up with their friends during the Spring Fling in the Commons.



A sweet reunion was sweetened further with cookies and cola courtesy of TPB.



Rgae music got the residents on their feet. Some resident's feet weren't so reliable though

when it came to how low they could go under the limbo bars. As one residential limboist put it "it's all in the balance".



Lori, a junior HRM major, saw the need for such a function as being the opportunity to get rid of some excess energy before the Spring semester began. "There is nothing worse than getting 'Spring Fever' before spring even begins", Lori said.



For whatever the reason the residents never pass up the opportunity to get together and relieve some pent up frustration. -

Jennifer Van Akin



**S**ixteenth Floor North: Ben Youssef, Chul Ho Choi, Brian Garbett, Sam Guardiola, Willie Dickerson, Abhi Mazumdar, Dipar Peter, Keith Leino. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**S**eventeenth Floor North: Kristi Pritchard, Tracey Morris, Nikki Bunting, Angie Frye, Jennifer Griffith, Karen Walker, Faye Safavi, Charmaine Gonzales, Anu Srivastav. Photo by Mark Lacy.

# Commonground A Place for Work and Play

All work and no play made the residents dull students. But all play and no work seemed to be the case for the residents who hung out in the Commons, located between the two Towers. On any given night one could find a Domino game or people socializing rather than studying. Students who did not have transportation to leave campus for entertainment, the Commons was the solution. During the afternoon, the Commons presented a place of serenity. Some residents, if they weren't in class, went to the University Center and watched television; others ate lunch; some hung out in the Arbor or the University Center Satellite. Residents saved their studying for

the library. After dark, they studied in their rooms. Late in the evening, was when students found themselves venturing to the Commons, to check out the scene and join in on the fun and games rather than leave the dorms.

On Friday nights one could find the Good News Gospel Choir rehearsing in the Commons, which started off with a Bible Study. Many students who were not actually part of the choir but hung out in the Commons enjoyed and joined in on the singing. So, for those without transportation or those who just wanted to hang out around the residence halls, the Commons was a great place to relax, unwind and just have fun. -  
**Joyette Johnson**



**F**riends gets together for a game Dominos in the Commons late one Friday night. Photo by Noel Stone.

**N**icole, a Tower resident, decides to spend her Friday night studying in the Commons. Photo by Noel Stone..



**R**esidents opt to kick back with some friends and stay indoors on a Friday night. Photo by Noel Stone.

# Hypnotist

The Towers held a conference on hypnosis with Edward Wilson, psychotherapist with a Bachelor of Science and a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology from U of H. Mr. Wilson gave a hypnosis demonstration with an accompanying lecture.

His four volunteers were reassured that they "would not bark like a dog

or cluck like a chicken" and that they would be fully coherent of their surroundings. Mr. Wilson talked them through their hypnosis and then brought them out of their trance one section of their body at a time. For example, Mitch Rhodes found that he was able to move his head freely but not the rest of his body. When asked how it felt to

be half in and half out he replied, "It feels pretty weird."

Later on Mr. Wilson offered to hypnotise the

whole audience. Most residents described the experience as unusual because you are fully aware of your surroundings yet you can't control your actions. Most of the audience agreed that it was a relaxing method of stress reduction. -**Duane Dixon**



**F**irst Floor South: Huy Le, Wes Ferrell, Ted Marant, Lance Cupples, Joel Bowling, Jim Savage, Mitch Rhodes, Frank O'Neill. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**S**econd Floor South: Mark Kochis, William Mayer, Daniel Funderburke, Dana Rucker, Mario Martinez, Sidney Rogers, Jon Fechland, James Cox, Bradwick Coffey, Alan Barber, Paul Miller, Aijaz Chaudary, Salomon Guerrero, Pedro Longoria, Stephen Luis, Roland Lui. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**T**hird Floor South: Bryan McDanough, Glenn Coumles, Aaron Williams, Ralph Beene, Matthew Payne, Jason Lynchdick, Terry Nguyen, Eric Vance, Mo Edwards, Leroy Trevino, Kenneth Kuykendall. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# A March Black in Time Afro-Americans Learn Their History

Kimberly Phillips, a Psychology major who is also double-minoring in sociology and Afro-American Studies, believes that you "should write down your history or someone else will but, in their favor." That is why Kim, inspired by a Black History program put on by TPB last year, decided to make a difference. Kim had visions of a program that was more representative of the culture.

Kim's idea materialized in "A March Black in Time." This program featured the Good News Gospel Choir, the UH Jazz Band, and local talent. The play that was put on was co-created by Kim in conjunction with her church.

The play opened with two little girls, one black and one white, sitting with each other. They begin

to play a game that causes a conflict because they both learned two different ways of playing it because of their cultural differences. The topic turned to history and the little white girl explains where her roots came from and then asks the other little girl about hers. The little girl responds by telling her friend only what she has learned in school, slavery. The little black girl goes to her mother then and asks her about her culture. The mother began to tell her daughter about everything from Africa's aristocracy and culture to slavery in America, and finally the Bus Boycott and Martin Luther King's speech.

A March Black in Time was a one woman's vision that became an uplifting program for all of us. -**Jennifer Van Akin/ KimPhillips**



**A** children's African American dance troop reenacts slavery in Moody Towers Commons. Photo by Steven Harvey.

**T**he jazz band belted out some tunes after the play during a trivia hour that was concluded with a question/answer session. Photo by Steven Harvey.

# Honors

Every spring the University Honors Program hosts what has become a tradition in its' finest form. This year's "Spatula Night" was a show that allowed honors students to compete among themselves as well as show off their hidden abilities. It was April 9 and over two dozen individuals were involved in its' presentation, while an audience of just under a hundred residents attended. The show ran for over three hours because of the number of acts involved and the number of encores performed.

The talent included classical, contemporary and even humorous musical performances as well as oral interpretations of student's original poetry and prose works and a stand-up comedy routine. John Covey received the first prize for his viola playing, which the judges gave a perfect score. Second prize went to Dolph Chaney who played acoustic guitar and sang an original song, and the humorous "George Bush Song" earned third prize for John Covey, -

Martin Vidal

**F**ourth Floor South: Teri Jefferson, Madeline Rhodes, Vette Ferguson, Paula Bokamper, Dianne Armistead, Kimjada Rice, Nicki Sterling, Sandra Gonzalez, Diana Quintanilla, Gaby Salinas, Maxine Donovan. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**F**ifth Floor South: Adam Hogan, Derrick Sanders, Dward Darjean, Matt Tidwell, Syed Jamil, David Bazan, James Kirk, James Greer, Duane Dixon, Stephen Shepard, Whal Jang, Daniel Reinhard, Kevin McGarrell, David Thompson. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**S**ixth Floor South: Michelle Haynes, Valerie Shankle, Dawn Parish, Heather Allen, Leanna Scott, Jennifer Woolsey, Lisa Floyd, Aseena Shroff, Taylor Graves, Segay Simmons, Shanna Ellis, Allison Brymar. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



## You Laugh, You Lose

### Residents Make Somber Faces Pay Off

It was Friday night, you were broke and what was worse you were boooooored to tears by The Fall Guy and Star Trek reruns. What was a resident to do? Well...if you were an informed resident you could have sauntered over to the O.B. Ballroom and won some cash February 28, especially around say 8pm to 10pm. That's right cash. No this has nothing to do with drugs or exposing your body before hundreds of people. This has to do with a game called You Laugh, You Lose. The event was funded funded and organized by QPB in conjunction with SPB.

Student's names were drawn randomly from a hat and asked to compete. Three comedians then attempted to make the students laugh. When the contestants made it through a comedian without laugh-

ing, they spun the wheel to win cash. You were required to sit in the "hot seat" for sixty seconds and the time was kept by three judges chosen by the contestant. After each spin a contestant had to choose whether to keep the money they have won up to a point, or to risk the money by challenging another comic for a chance to win another spin at the wheel. The student who accumulated the most money within a maximum of three spins won a chance at the Bonus Spin, at no risk to their previous winnings, and a chance to win up to one hundred dollars in bonus dollars. All contestants received a "You Laugh, You Lose" t-shirt.

Noel Stone, a Towers resident said, "It was the easiest forty dollars I've ever made". "Easy" was perhaps too hasty a word to some. - Jennifer Van Akin



**N**idi Sahae sits helplessly in the hot seat under the control of this comedian's quirks and perks. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

**W**ith this expression no wonder this resident walked away with some cold cash. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

# Byte

The computer clusters at the Moody Towers and the Quad-rangle, other wise known as Cougar Byte, provide a safe for those of us who waited till the last minute to do a project we knew about months in advance.

Although the main reason for the computers was purely academic, many students could be caught playing games until all hours of the night. This is not to say that they didn't give precedent to those residents who were in need of for such things as resumes or research, as well as those infamous papers.

The biggest complaint that residents had was that they were always in need of repair. There were times when only a handful out of 15 or so computers worked. Mario Martinez, a Towers resident, put it best when he said, "It's a nice idea when it works". The printers have also been a topic of some discussion, "they take forever and the ink is usually so light that you can barely read it", Lori Gissler a South Tower RA commented. At least it's something ..-Jennifer Van Akin



**S**eventh Floor South: Mathew Eernisse, Imran Mirza, Scott Read, Roy Gunnels, Emil Campos, Amit Patel, Super Dave, Mike Reddington, Captain James T. Kirk, James P. Page, Emily and Juanita. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**E**ighth Floor South: Shanda White, Edina Abrego, Christi Hicks, Annie Barbee, Jenifer Du Puy, Cindy Remmert, Carrie Bennett, Mary Nabity, Benicia Whittaker, Lien Tang, Lamonica Hunt, Kim Garcia, Nikki Taylor, Monica Sheffield, Camysa Waddy, Jeannie Carroll, Wendy Hill. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**N**inth Floor South: Kevin Johnsen, Suixiong Pan, Faid Hossain, Michael Knight, Chang Yong Kang, Damion Robertson. Photo by Mark Lacy.



## Lay Me Down to Sleep Residents Model Their Sleepfashions

Whether it be in pajamas or in the buff we all have to sleep. I found a few brave souls who were willing to share their version of sleep apparel with me. The general consensus seems to be that whatever is comfortable is appropriate attire.

Attire ranged from the sexy to the practical. Lisa Noble, a Tower resident, enjoyed a pair of her father's old yellow and white striped PJ's that she rolled the legs up on because they were bell bottomed. She thinks "their great and so comfortable" especially when the upper floors of the Towers turn into iceboxes at night.

For the guys the number one essential element seems to have been boxers in all fabrics, sizes, designs and colors. One second floor resident, who refused to be

photographed, loves to sleep in his red boxers that sport little Jersey cows on them, they kind of clashed with the fuzzy dog slippers he wore. David Bizaine of Fifth floor South wasn't shy about his tie-dyed briefs and matching t-shirt in green and pink swirls.

Whatever your choices the main thing that was kept in mind was comfort. Unless you believe as one resident, who used the alias "Mel", that is that the cuddle factor has to be high and it has to be kept soft and luxurious. Then there was the more practical explanation of wearing something practical to bed. What if there was a fire? You never know who you might meet.

Sleep fashions that were practical and yet made a statement were a residence hall favorite.

-Jennifer Van Akin



**C**hristie, Lori, and Wendy, of sixteenth floor South, stop for a night time chat in their cuddly attire. Photo by Abelardo Gil.

**D**avid Bizaine stops to flash his tie-died wares. Photo by Abelardo Gil.

# Stereo



Through the rain and the crowds the annual Crank It Up Contest provided serious bass entertainment for the residents.

People from as far away as Austin and El Paso came to compete for car stereo equipment. Many of the contestant's back seats as well as trunks were taken up by their systems. One



competitor wore ear plugs so as to protect his ear drums from the side effects of bass - hearing loss.

Many patrons stood in awe while perusing the cars and systems. Jeff Calloway, a student had this to say, "I'd love to have a couple of these toys to play with."



He went on to say that he "didn't know the difference between woofers and tweeters but if I had the

cash this would be quite an investment."

People in the residence halls can remember "feeling the walls shake" and many couldn't tell if it was thunder or the bass. One of the contestants only had this to say, "wait till next year, you'll swear there was



an earth quake afterwards". -Jennifer Van Akin



# RHA Receives Honors SWACURH Bestows Regional Award

The University of Houston Residence Halls Association received the School of the Year award at the annual SWACURH No Frills business meeting held at Texas A&I on March 20.

SWACURH is the Southwest Affiliate of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Inc. NACURH is the largest run student organization in the world, representing over 3.5 million residents at the universities in the United States, Canada, Malaysia, and Australia. NACURH provides many services to the residence halls that are members, such as resource files for government and programming, and recognition of exceptional work.

The School of the Year award is one that is given annually at the regional business meeting, or No Frills. This year, UH beat out Texas A & I University, the University of

North Texas, Sam Houston State University, Oklahoma State University, and Texas A&M University for this prestigious award. "It was a close decision", said Ruben Cantu, National Residence Halls Honorary Associate Director. "I am proud of U of H's Residence Halls and its high caliber RHA staff and programming." From here, UH goes on to compete at the national conference for the title of National School of the Year with the other seven regional winners.

The School of the Year is presented on the basis of service and programming excellence in the residence halls. Highlights in the University of Houston's bid range from representing the views of the residents on issues of security and food service to providing diverse programming from Casino Night to a Black History Month Program. -Jerry Alwais



The RHA staff proudly displays their awards. Photo by Jennifer Van Akin

The SWACURH regional awards for 1991-1992 received by RHA. Photo by Jennifer Van Akin.

7enth Floor South: Brian Givens, Eric Johnsen, Clifford McBean, Seth Hough, Tyrone Gant, Jesus Fuentes, Hakeem Bishi, Jeff Wilson, Boverly Barnes, Ben Morrow, Mike Plummer, Mike Carrosquilla, Binoy Samuel, Kamil Sandhi, Edgar Williams, Clint Huff, Anthony Young, John Harris. Photo by Mark Lacy.



Eleventh Floor South: Christine Sargus, Arndreya Williams, Meagan McGowen, Amanda Straley, Andrea Garcia, Heather Kent, Clara Osuji, Stacie Carr, Greta Bartlett, Susan Kate, Loi Tes, Kim Waller, Sherise Duhart, Dietrich Davis, Lynn La Cour, Nicole Fruge, Nicolee Jones, Myisha Lawson, Patricia Williams, Jeri Gogan. Photo by Mark Lacy.



7welfth Floor South: Allan Capir, Scott Lorfing, Jose Saenz, Jason Gabriel, Aaron Rankin, Joe Zapeda, Glenn Wilson, Mark Singer, Marco Gonzalez, Brett Butts, Matt Gotti, Robert Plant, Reynaldo Moreno, Jack Moore, Anton Montano, Nello Gwikipingo, Ruben Rocha, Eric Kalison, Darrell Wilson, Ricky Llorens. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# RA Quotes TO RESIDENTS

After a nasty incident on the floor, she comforts a resident: "Don't worry they'll grow up someday". - Leonor Vidal

After a long explanation: "So what are you trying to say?" - Mara Foley

Encouraging a depressed resident: "You just gotta have a little faith". -Kimberly Phillips

Upon getting caught in a water gun war: "Hey you guys stop that nonsense!" - Ajaz Chaudary



**Thirteenth Floor South:** Angela Zimmerman, Jennifer Barry, Cynthia Rodriguez, Sandy Zimmerman, Debbie Villarreal, Lisa Brister, Carolyn Manthei, Elise Manthei, Melody Hagerman, Patti Sebastian, Rachel Merta, Rachel Drown, Nisa Lagle, Kim Easley, Cynthia Hardman. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**Fourteenth Floor South:** Alfredo Sasa, Kippi Dyer, Wino Subali, Vu Tran, Glenn Boehler, Robert Barberee, Brad Warren, Robert Rojas, Richard Gonzalez, David Molinar, Mike Bryant, Vince Walker, Daniel Coedom, Steve Perra. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**Fifteenth Floor South:** Gary Gregory, Michael Lutz, Pete Rullman, Gus Poveda, Craig Etheridge, Victor Castaneda, Paul Bosse, Carlos Hernandez, Bassem Slim, Wei Zhar, Shadi Nimri, Said Taylor, Jermaine Netherly. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



## RA Lessons The Inside Track on Classes

Becoming a RA is an ambition many residents have. And why not? You get a free room to yourself, extra spending money, great experience, not to mention all of the friends you make. The requirements aren't, on the surface, that hard to fulfill. You have to have a 2.5 and maintain it through out your employment, have lived in the halls at least two semesters, and last but not least take the RA classes.

The classes focus on many different aspects of residential life and last a whole semester. They teach them about student development, patterns of development, and how to meet the needs of people from different cultures and backgrounds. Counseling tactics are also taught. They teach the future RAs how far they can go before they should advise professional help. Meditation and roommate conflict resolution is also taught. Since, designing pro-

grams for their future floors are also apart of their job, they are taught programming skills that use the Wellness Program as a guide. The Wellness Model focuses on several aspects of development such as the physical, emotional, and spiritual well being of the individual.

All of this training pays off when RAs are faced by such issues as alcohol/drug abuse, stress, and HIV/Aids.

Sandy Colthrap the director of Housing believes that "the one thing and maybe the most important thing that an RA needs to do is care. Unfortunately, that is something we can't teach". Colthrap thinks that the next most important personal qualification has got to be "flexibility because unpredictable emergencies happen". The worst thing that happens to most RAs is that their personal life suffers due to the demands of the job.. -Jennifer Van Akin



**S**tudents receive instruction on the ins and outs of being an RA on the third floor of O.B. *Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

**A** student in this year's RA classes gives her exit presentation. *Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

# Earth

Earth Day in the dorm was spent beautifying the front drive of Moody Towers. Residents came out to get their hands in the dirt. They planted

petunias, marigolds, and various other perennials in vibrant colors.

TPB's Lisa Russel headed up the cause. "Many of the materials were donated and the help

was voluntary", Russel explained. "I just felt that the drive had been too long neglected and it

was the one place in the Towers that I could make a definite improvement without a lot of money".

One participant said it reminded her of helping her grandmother

in her backyard. Others participated simply because it was a beautiful day and they couldn't think of a better way to spend it outside.

Earth Day has become an important function not just in the dorms but through out the University. It is a time when we put aside time for the preservation of the only planet we have - the Earth. -Jennifer Van Akin



# Cougar Place Construction

## Remodeling Adds Convenience

Cougar Place residents breathed a sigh of relief April fifth at the After Construction Party. They suffered through the construction from November to March of this year. They put up with a vast amount of inconvenience. The handicap residents were the worst hit. When it rained it left them virtually immobile because of the inadequate make-shift ramps.

Now the new Student Service Center allows the residents better access. "The residents don't have to walk across the property to do laundry anymore. The center is much more centrally located and upscale", said Diane Steinhoff, Cougar Place Area Coordinator. The new center also includes a new

TV room, office space, a patio, mail room, vending machines, front desk, furniture, and kitchens.

The After Construction Party was what was needed to bring moral up and mend relations between the administration and the residents. It included Bar B-Q catered by ARA, the jazz band, Expressions, a volleyball tournament, and a raffle of various prizes.

Although the construction added a few inconveniences here and there all of the tenants seem to agree that the improvements were vast and much needed. The property value as well as the quality of life for all concerned increased three fold. -Jennifer Van Akin



Cougar Place residents are enjoy a game of volleyball on the freshly mown grass of Cougar Place. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Residents on upscale ARA Bar-BQ at the After Construction Party. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Sixteenth Floor South: Colleen Hulshof, Melinda Koonce, Guadalupe Molina, Crystal Wallace, Daawn Dozier, Siobhan McGuire, Jen Morris, Lori Gisler, Freda Shultz, Christine Allen, Tess Dubois, Naomi Fletcher. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Seventeenth Floor South: Mark Paul, Tim Kreitzer, Mark Sebring, Monroe Wills, Dale Toney, Aninash Jashnani, Tohan Holmberg, Juan Sosbo, Daniel Shani. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Expressions entertains the crowd with some cool jazz. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

# The Unsinkable Titanic

## Casino Night 1992 a Success

The University of Houston's twentieth annual Casino Night was held in the Houston Room of the UC. It was sponsored by the RHA and co-sponsored by the SPB. Harold Maddocks, chair of RHA, was in charge of Casino Night's organization. All proceeds from the event went to the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County to fund Camp Cougar.

The theme for Casino Night was the Unsinkable Titanic. The theme came about after the sponsors couldn't decide whether they wanted to create the illusion of being above water or below, so they tried both. The illusion was created by blue and white balloons and nets. To enter the "casino", you bought a ticket for five dollars and received \$500 playing money for mock gambling. The gambling games included blackjack, craps, and roulette. An all student jazz band performed throughout the night. There was also a cash bar, people selling roses and tables set up by various orga-

nizations. Everyone, the players and dealers alike, had a good time. Elisa Contreras, a UH student, said, "It (Casino Night) is a great thing. UH faculty really need to get more involved because it's for a good cause."

Roulette seemed to be the most popular game. So many people crowded the table that another had to be opened. Roulette dealer, John Preston said roulette to be the most popular because, "It's an easy game, and there aren't any hard rules." But Laura Skogen, UH student, said "craps is the best game because you have better odds." Whatever the preference of the gambler, he or she seemed to be having a ball.

As the night progressed, and you ran out of play money, you were able to purchase more play money. At the end of the evening, if you were fortunate to have won more money, you got the opportunity to auction several prizes. Casino Night, aboard the Unsinkable Titanic, was a success due to not just the attractions but the dedicated people who made it all happen. - **Joyetta Johnson**



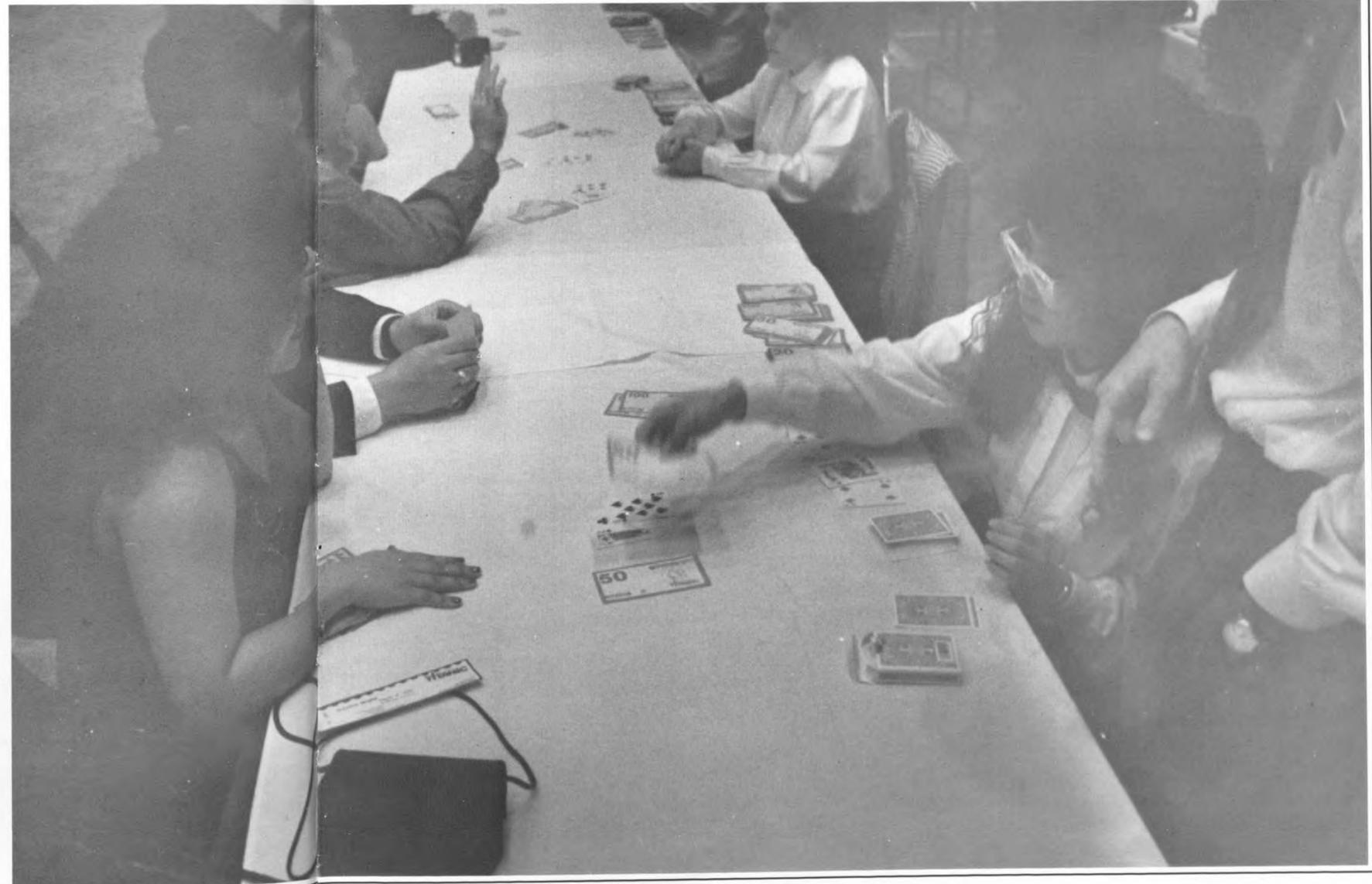
A dealer shows off his slight of hand at the Blackjack table. Photo by Noel Stone.

The popular game, Roulette, attracted crowds from far and wide. Photo by Noel Stone.



Students engage in a grueling game of 21. Photo by Noel Stone.

Elisa Contreras enjoys a profitable game of Blackjack. Photo by Noel Stone.



# The Year In Pictures Residents Get Caught in the Act



"*O*h my God, I know that roach is going to land on me." Photo by Abelardo Gil.



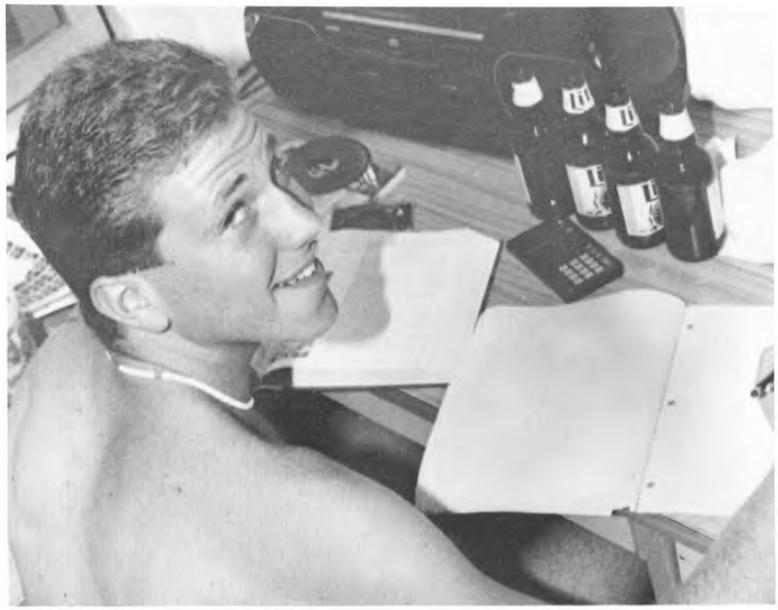
"*M*aybe I should have taken the Pepsi challenge." Photo by Abelardo Gil.



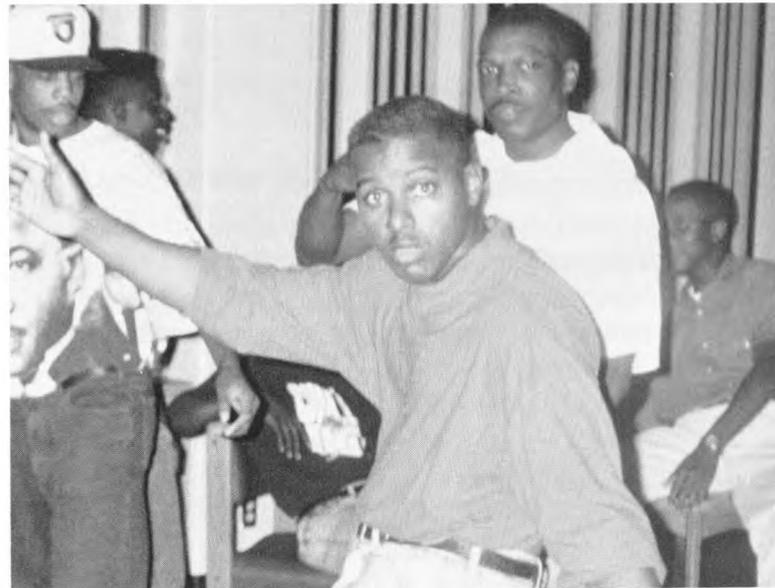
"*D*on't make me use this. You ain't too old for me to put over my knee." Photo by Noel Stone.



"It's got me call in the troops, sound the alarm." Photo by Abelardo Gil.



"Hi Mom, no of course these aren't my beer bottles." Photo by Abelardo Gil.



"Learning to floor surf sure takes a lot out of a person" Photo by Noel Stone.



"So anyway I told him I said George you have got to stop doing me wrong. Right? Hello ? Hey, are you listening to me?" Photo by Jennifer Van Akin.



"I think I understand, we're all here to shop right?" Photo by Donatello Pitts.



"I'm so glad we found a hobby we can enjoy together. I just love these paper dolls." Photo by Jennifer Van Akin.

# Along the Way

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“Residents  
Find More  
than Just  
Friends on  
the Road to  
Education”

---

*Melanie Barr  
and  
Brandon Humphreys*



*Photoby Abelardo Gil..*

Melanie Barr, a psychology major, and Brandon Humphreys, a political science major, met in the Quads while Brandon was doing a survey for a class on his floor. "We just started talking and the rest is history," Melanie said.

Brandon, currently an RA, believes that the dorm is a great place to meet someone because "there is less need for flash, you get to know people in their natural state". For those of us who can't afford to go out a lot then the campus functions were affordable alternatives. Melanie and Brandon spent a lot of times just taking walks and going to SPB movies. Many times they went over to Melanie's parent's house on the weekends.

Melanie and Brandon may seem to have the fairy tale romance, but they have had their ups and downs. At one point it was necessary for them to be apart for a period of nine months due to Brandon's father's job. "It was hard but we got through it," Melanie explained. They spent that Spring Break moving the family back.

When asked how they saw themselves in five years, Brandon plans to be through with Law School and "still with Mel, probably married." Melanie plans to be done with graduate school, going for her masters, maybe employed as a counselor and last but not least "with him". -Jennifer Van Akin

Lori Gisler, a communication major, and Adam Hogan, a Industrial Engineering major, met at Cougar Encounters a year ago. Cougar Encounters is a program put on the week before school starts designed to get new residents implemented into dorm life. Little did Lori and Adam know that their fates would be decided when they met at the Snake Ben in the Houston Zoo. After months of dating, they became engaged on March 20 and are moving into an apartment together this summer.

They believe that living in the dorm has been both harmful and helpful. Helpful, because it is due to it that they met, it has allowed them to experience many different things, and learn about each other in a relaxed atmosphere. It has hurt their relationship because they don't get to spend much time alone and because Lori's obligations as an RA have caused them to be apart more than they would like.

Five years from now Lori and Adam see themselves finishing school and in their careers and in graduate school. If it were possible they would like to be in large two-story with a pool maybe in Montana. "Someplace clean and untouched," as Adam puts it (Lori rolls her eyes), apparently there are still some points to work out. There is one other thing that they both agree on, they don't want to have to worry about money. "I'd like to be to the point where money doesn't matter. That way we could take off time for trips" -Jennifer Van Akin

Photo by Abelardo Gil.



*Loretta Gisler  
and  
Adam Logan*

*Lisa Noble  
and  
Mark Sebring*

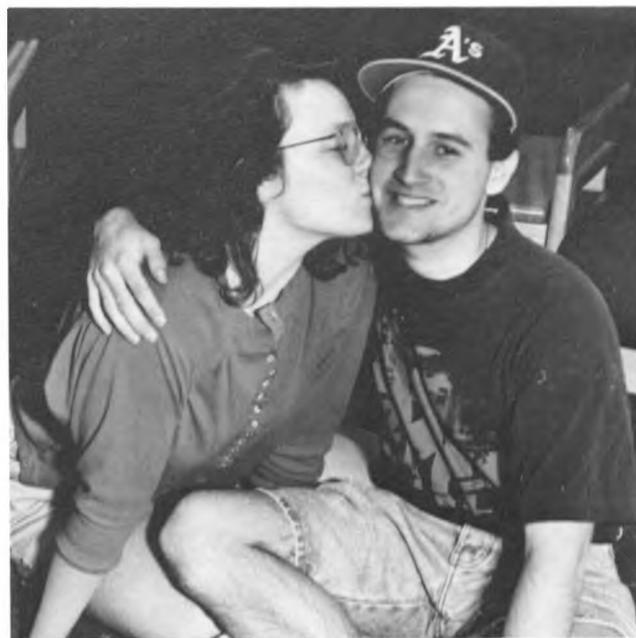


Photo by Abelardo Gil.

Lisa Noble, a English major, and Mark Sebring, a finance major met in the dorms through mutual friends. They have been together every since then and don't plan to ever be apart.

They are planning to stay in the dorms another two years at the least or until there is a break for one or both of them. Lisa likes the dorms because she can keep an eye on him and for the convenience. Mark also likes the convenience, but he also admits that it is "nice to be able to get away from each other sometimes, it keeps you from stifling each other." Mark also says that it "alleviates the pressure of living off campus" and also it "allows you to be around people of your own age". Mark missed being around people his age when he lived off campus for a while and he explains "if I hadn't moved back I probably wouldn't have met Lisa".

Five years in the future Mark and Lisa both see themselves at least finished with their Bachelor's and "fighting their way up" and either engaged, Lisa wants a ring, or married. But, as Mark and Lisa both explain, they are "too well educated for children". If that happens it will be much later. They want a chance to experience things and be alone. Lisa doesn't take children lightly, "they are a big commitment, I want to have them when I am ready to have them". Ambitious dreams from an ambitious couple. -Jennifer Van Akin

# Talent

The annual Towers talent show brought talent from around the residence halls. Seven acts showed up to strut their stuff and compete for trophies and ribbons.

The program included a professional act by the jazz band Expressions as well as door prizes that included t-shirts, Coog's Cafe and tanning salon gift certificates.

The third prize went to an act called Funky Town Productions that did a dance to "Bitch Better Have My Money" that ended with a shower of monopoly money.

Second prize went to Kim Jones who did a ballad accapello that was rewarded with a burst of applause.

First prize went to Rima Kaloor who did a rendition of Gloria Estefan's "I Can't Stay Away from You". The beautifully rehearsed ballad melted the hearts of all who were within earshot.

The crowd in the Commons was well rewarded for their patience with loads of talent and fun. **Jennifer Van Akin**



## New Ways to Phone Home Dorms Get a System Boost

The residence halls and the University of Houston went on line with a new telephone system during the week of Spring Break 1992. "The transition took place on Saturday, March 21, the rest of the week was for trouble shooting," Sandy Colthrap, assistant director of resident life, said.

The decision to upgrade the existing telephone system was made in 1991. It took extensive planning and some deadline delays.

"We were told the system would be on line by Christmas," Colthrap said. "We told the students who told their friends and family. It did not happen. The students were very disappointed by the inconvenience. It was quite a let down," Colthrap said.

My job was to counsel the students and get them through their

problems so they could perform efficiently during their academic career," Colthrap said. "The weeks after the December announcement, I was very busy counseling students," she said.

The system installation began in the fall semester 1991. All the resident halls had to be rewired, ceiling and walls. The old system provided a telephone for every two rooms, thus four students had to share one telephone. The new system put a phone jack in every room.

The resident population averaged about 2300 students and the antiquated system provided students with 575 telephones. The new system gave students access to 1150 telephones. Students were very positive about the new telephone system. Though they were not happy with the lack of new telephone books.

**Merrill Baum**



New speaker phones in Moody Towers allow visitors to phone when they arrive easier. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

Desk Assistants use the new phone system to enhance their duties. *Photo by Noel Stone.*

**F**irst Floor Law: Lies Baghdadi, Tony Dutton, Damani Hughs, Alien Dog Star, Steven Morrisey, Scott O'Neil, Bran Barron, Michael Johnson, Haryn Pickell, Jen Horton, Kelli Bardwell, Curtis Reynolds, Chrissa Cromwell, Laura Montgomery, Julie Neaston. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**S**econd Floor Law: Libby Ingrassia, Dominic Corva, Justin Struby, Mary Henderson, Rose Ozona, Shane Clark, Kathye Burteson, Heath Rasmussen, Lita Fraley, Michelle de la Daz, Jenny Parnell, Mary Alice Johnson, Raheen Kareen, Curtis Jan, Jim Geluso, Monica Jacobs, Kellie Neck, Betsy Boyd, John Porter, Libby's Bra, Angel Bertino, Bryan Nollett, Dann Blackaby, Brenda Ersminger, Scott Hobizal, Farrel Ogre Sharp, Allie Burge, Duck Harper, Kat Lambert. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



**T**hird Floor Law: Lies Baghdadi, Tony Dutton, Katy Heim, Mary Henderson, Carrie Leeper, Heather Bonser, Cynthia Garza, Don McManus, Ryan Hughs, Christopher Ochs, John Wallace, Jeanae Smith, PK Huynh, Adam Kosafsky, Jerry Mulholland, Patrick Laxeon. *Photo by Mark Lacy.*



# Prime

One of America's favorite past times was coming home and settling down in front of the t.v. Nothing was more true for the residents of the University of Houston's Residence Halls. After a day of boring lectures and mind boggling analysis nothing felt better than to engage in an hour or two of mindless staring into another reality. It was also a time to catch up on gossip and laugh together.

The prime times seem to have been Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. On Thursday evenings residents gathered around to watch "The Cosby Show" and "A different World". On Saturday nights there was always "Saturday Night Live" and "Live at the Apollo". On Sunday nights, by far the most popular, there was "Living Color" and "America's Funniest Home Videos".

There was a separate sect of daytime viewers that got together every day to watch soaps. Among the most popular was "All My Children" and "Santa Barbara". -Jennifer Van Akin



## 1992 RHA Elections Residence Halls Select New Leaders

While most residents are gearing up for finals and packing for home, a few lucky people will be preparing to take on some new challenges. On April 23, New offices were elected to lead the Residence Halls Association through the upcoming school year. While these elections did not have the mudslinging and ballot-box stuffing problems of other elections, it was not without its problems.

Judith Drummond served as the RHA Election Commissioner. "There did not seem to be a lot of interest in the election," Drummond said. "By the filing deadline there was only one candidate for each of the executive officer positions. The Quad and Tower Program Board positions did not have any candidates."

Jerry Alwais, former Vice-

President for External Affairs, was elected President. Jerry beat out write-in campaigns by Anthony Young and Sean Fitzpatrick to win 57% of the vote. Mary Ann Burris, Gary Gregory, and Nivine Zakhari were elected as Vice President for Internal Affairs, Vice President for External Affairs, and Secretary/Treasurer respectively. The Quad elected Kelli Neck to be QPB President by write-in-vote. The Towers elected Victor Franko and Spencer Turner as their Program Board's North and South Tower Vice Presidents.

"Although interest in the election was low, this does not diminish our responsibility to serve the residents," President-elect Alwais said. "While it is sad to see such a low voter turnout, RHA exists to serve all of the residents, not just those who voted." -RHA Office



President-elect Jerry Alwais' vision is a new and refreshing change. Photo by Noel Stone.

The new RHA officers offer a new beginning in management for next year. Photo by Noel Stone.

**F**ourth Floor LAw: Dirk Moore, Michael Martin, Matthias Dinger, Sean Fitzpatrick, Libby Ingrassia, Ed Novak. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**F**irst Floor Taub: Joseph Del Rosario, Missy Perret, Mr. X, Jonathan Williamson, Mr. Beta Sigma, Diego Garcia, Anton Matskovski, Jason DeGraw, Dan Moore, Axl, Kurt Bush, Gabrielle Garcia, Barbera Musser, Katina Scarbrough, Laura Maupin, Teresa Gonzales, Stacy Allen, Jennifer Steadman, Hudelia Martinez, Kimberly Young, Gert Kohde, Kati McCreight, Jeny Chrisman, John Barnhart, David Harrel, Cindy McGee, George Scott, Stacy Trawick, Ricardo Flores. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**S**econd Floor Taub: Kuovonne Liu, Mariah Fryar, Jennifer Loosmore, David Anderson, Trent Mitchell, David Konen, Molly Kniery, Kim Scarborough, William Greve, Betsy Sherman, Joe Jones, Patrick Cullen, Brian Zawistowski, Heath Johnsen, Lani Dunn, Sarah Van Cott, Keith Webb, Bert Steinmann, Brian Hart, Chris Barrera, Kenny Pritchett, Izzy Goodenuff, Joseph Martin, Rob Russell. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# "The People Who

# Direct Our Lives"



**Mitch Rhodes**

Mitch Rhodes, a senior math major, has been in the halls five years. He was currently Hall Director for South Tower when I met up with him.

Being a Hall Director, according to Mitch, was as different from being an RA as "the moon is to the sun". He explained there was more responsibility and less contact with the residents but the residents you did come into contact with were the troublemakers. Mitch cited an example where some guys decided to "redecorate the bathroom with glass" from the light bulbs that once hung in the bathroom.

While Mitch found his work rewarding he explained that he sometimes got tired of being at work all the time because Hall Directors "rarely have time to themselves".

In the future Mitch planned to make "academia" his career and perhaps become president of the university one day. Rhodes commented that he wouldn't wish his job on anyone; "but you'll never have a better experience without being forced into it." -Jennifer Van Akin



**Lisa Russell**

Lisa Russell, a senior HRM major had benefited greatly from her two years as a Hall Director. The Hilton Corporation had already offered her a standing position when she graduates.

Russell decided to take the position as a way of gaining experience in her major and to pay her way through school. She explained that the position taught her leadership, management, as well as supervisory skills. It also allowed her to participate in a giant microcosm of culture. As a result Russell had acquired numerous friends in the international community.

The duties that most disturbed Russell involved disciplinary hearings. The strangest two she had ever sat on involved a "streaker" and a "girl's fist fight." "There is always the element of the unexpected, that's the tuffest thing", said Russell. The unexpected doesn't seem to have shaken her one bit. This capable young lady seemed to wear responsibility very well. -Jennifer Van Akin



**Ran Shabat**

Ran Shabat, a graduate in the business school, had been a Hall Director for almost a year when I spoke with him. Shabat felt that in some ways being a Hall Director was a little bit easier than being an RA because "Directors don't have to deal with the students on a day to day basis". The clause to this however, was that you often deal with "the bad kids" more. The most painful aspect of the added responsibility was the "hiring and firing".

One of the tuffest cases Shabat ever had to handle was one in which a resident was caught with drugs and still refused to admit their guilt. The administration, in Shabat's opinion, was sometimes "not as expedient as it should have been" in these cases.

"The position is basically what you make of it," commented Shabat. "If you put in one-hundred percent you will reek the benefits, of course, there are those who get away with doing very little, but they reek very little". -Jennifer Van Akin



**Majda Timini**

Majda Timini, is pursuing a MBA in Business and a Medical Technology degree. This thirty-one year old ambitious woman had been a director for a year and felt that "everyone should apply" for the position. "You learn such valuable tools as leadership, teamwork, how to handle pressure, and interpersonal skills. "You emerge well-rounded. Your in-service training alone is so challenging".

Timini has had to handle a lot of rough things but the one incident that stood out in her mind was particularly bizarre. She got a call from the housing office about a resident whose mother had died. It was Timini's job to tell the resident. She got to the room and told the person in the room without identifying them first. The resident proceeded to laugh and Timini assumed that the resident was in shock. Finally the resident explained that that was impossible because she had just left her mother; Majda had told the wrong resident. Difficult situations made even more difficult by nervous decisions. -Jennifer Van Akin

**Third Floor Taub:** Karla Steinmeiek, Lauren DeRoberts, Tory Graf, Brian Quick, Dana Hickman, Mike Warfield, Charles Chandler, Tom Sawyer, Maggie Kniery, Molly Kniery, Kim Scrborough, Dorthy Robinson, Chuck Farley, Dick Johnsen, John Covey, Eric Moya, Stuart Ford, Mike Hunt, Homeless Person, Richard Pinkston, Heather Bonser, Danielle Amato, Justine Fields, Matthew Mucker, Robert Hotman, Mike Luka, Jerry Preston. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**Fourth Floor Taub:** Brian Molinski, Nick Twenlow, Andy Carter, Anne Elrod, Chris Riddell, Rhonda West, Anjali Gupta, Chris Reader, Charlie Ebersbaker, Shawn Lee. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**Second and Third Floors Oberholtzer:** Catherine De Fauw, Julie Cooney, Thu Nguyen, Dolph Chaney, Shana Ferguson, Melody Borman, Scott Newman, Marielle McLaughlin, Rachel Edison, Anna Beth Brownlee, Beth McConnell, Elizabeth Kendall, Scott Winkler, John Murdock, Luis de Rivas, Christine Caron. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# RELAX

The only time many students have to relax and talk with friend was during the dining hour. Between



5pm and 8pm most residents flock to their local cafeteria to sit and converse over whatever ARA has chosen to subject their stomachs to.

As Martha Garcia, freshman English major, said, "The food isn't exactly the main reason we come here. Mostly dinner is our only time to catch up on what's going on in each other's lives."



Sean Dattoli, UH mascot, explained that

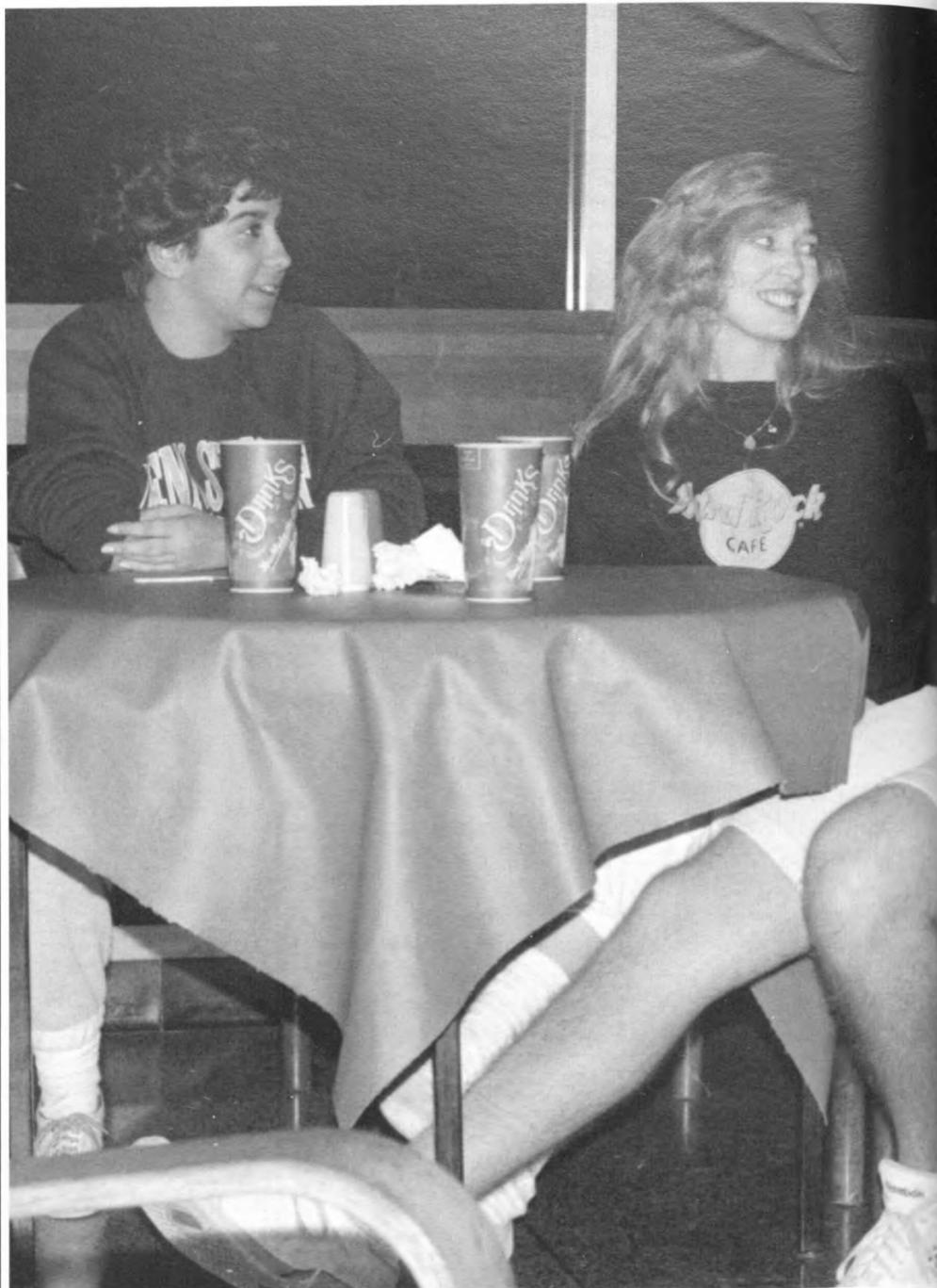
most people use this time to make new friends, especially if one is new to the halls. If it is your first semester in college most of the time you meet your first new friends while asking to



borrow the salt of waiting in the sometime congested lines.

Occasionally those times of relax-

ation did not relieve the pressures of college. Food fights, run rampant, especially around finals when the frustration gets to be too much- Jennifer Van Akin



**S**econd Floor Settegast: Basar Karcioğlu, Jody Sims, Karen Dollar, Susan Moore, Linda Garabedian, Kat Lambert, John McGalin, Eric Hoggard, Brian Stouall, Geoffra, Ken Steinhauer, Chris Stone. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**T**hird Floor Settegast: Chris Noessel, Elisa Contreras, Sonya Alkels, Darren Armstrong, Stephan Beal, Chad Glessman, Carolye Asfahl, Jeff Faust, Kevin Zacks, Kenneth Huang, Erik Simpson, Mike Spurkel, James Rawlinson, John Barnhart, David Harrel, Cindy McGee, George Scott, Stacy Trawick, Ricardo A. Flores. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# Anything But Dorm Food

The surroundings of the beautiful and spacious UH campus is a wasteland for good restaurants. But after consulting with some residents sitting at Itza Pizza, located in the Towers, the wasteland did not seem all gloom and doom. Just ten minutes away there were eating establishments that served good affordable meals.

Located near the village, off of Kirby and the SW freeway, there are a variety of restaurants: Houston's, Two Pesos, Monterrey's and other of that nature. Houston's restaurant offers a fine dining atmosphere with reasonable prices, such as a filet mignon dinner at around \$14.00. Mouth watering, inexpensive salads and tortilla soup serve as the perfect side dish. Just down the block from Houston's is a quaint place called Monterrey's,

which offers reasonably priced entrees if you are partial tex-mex cuisine. Just across the street lies Goode Co. Bar-be-cue. Here you could sit among relics of the old west while you sink your teeth into a chopped beef sandwich smothered in sauce.

If for any reason the above is simply not good enough for you then there is Shannon Reiner's favorite place. It has a strong romantic air to it if one is planning a date with that special someone. Located in the Galleria area across from Saks Fifth Avenue is an Italian place called Fozzie's where swanky dining is accompanied by equally swanky prices.

If what you're looking for is a place to sit and talk with friends then visit the Gingerman, a pub located off of University Blvd.- Gilbert Sifuentes.



Danielle d'Aquisto, Shannon Reiner, and David Beck discuss where they would rather be eating in Itza Pizza at the Towers. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

Michael DeLeon and Brenda Bellamy settle for pizza and dream of higher aspirations. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

**F**ourth Floor Settegast: Omar Musfy, Brad Sorrells, William Liu, Jennifer Zaeske, Theresa Vasnt, Brica Burris, Steve Avery, Brandy Burchard, Karl Armbrust, Grant Wiley Jr. Photo by Mark Lacy.



# CREAM

The charity benefit "Cream Your RA" was for some residents a dream come true. This event, whose proceeds went to feed the hungry, afforded residents a chance to give a pie in the face to the RA with the most points.

The fund driver began on the Monday before finals. A table was stationed outside of the Towers Cafe where empty two-liter bottles were placed with the names of the participating RAs on them. Residents dropped their coins into the bottles. Silver coins were considered plus points and copper coins were considered minus points.

The RAs that got the most points got creamed by an elected resident. The participating RAs chose to remain nameless out of modesty. These good sports however, were amply rewarded with lots of hot coco with whipped cream and, of course, towels. Hats off to the RAs from the residents and Houston's hungry. - Jennifer Van Akin



**F**irst Floor Bates: Flip, Trace, John, Brandon, Mikos Meeks, Kevin Harris, Adrian Barrett, Chris Lopez, DeAnna Benton, Nesby Willis, Jermaine Johnson, Marva mc Neil. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**S**econd Floor Bates: Elizabeth Amoroso, Ian Allen, Eric Rowe, Brian Swint, Gary Yellin, Tony Parsons, Jeremy Otto, Larry Folli, Chris Gunmon, Robert Gonzalez, Edith Lerma, Evan Krause, Jennifer Stahl, BUDDASAUR, Tristine Brunskill, Hollywood, Joe Bar. Photo by Mark Lacy.



**T**hird Floor Bates: Chon Gammill, John Bielamowicz, Timothy Hardin, Greg Tegarden, Yvette Cantrell, Richard Smith, Dawn Heilman, John Alcott, Travis Woodard, Tim Dent, Christina Newcomb, William Baugh, Dutch Quigley, Dwayne Tittum, Brian Horn, Anne Sigler, E.Z. Money, Robert Bent, Phil Good, Kevin Crawford, Jerome Spriggs, Scarlett Sargent. Photo by Mark Lacy.



## Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree...

Residents came out of their studying trance the week of finals for some holiday fun and goodies.

The Moody Towers tree was trimmed and put up in the lobby located between the two towers. The evening was filled with indulging in holiday spread that included nuts and Christmas cookies.

Residents sat and colored paper ornaments that were fastened into the shapes of multinational flags and multi-religious symbols. As a result, the tree reflected all of our diverse backgrounds. Lights and white tinsel added the finishing touches. As the residents stood about rearranging and making suggestions,

a round of carols were sung and laughter filled the commons.

Many residents took this time to say their tearful goodbyes and offer their best wishes. Paul Miller, a freshman Engineering major, asked if he didn't find himself suddenly regretting going away for the Holidays. He replied that while he misses his family and he wants to see them he "wishes he could take his friends".

For the residents of the Towers whose home was too far away to go to, Cougar Place served as their home away from home. They stayed in the company of their surrogate family, other residents that came to care enough about them to share their hearts and time as they had that night. - Jennifer Van Akin



**A** resident gathers around to help decorate for the holidays. Photo by Jennifer Van Akin

**A** resident adds the finishing touches. Photo by Jennifer Van Akin

# STEPS

The front steps of Oberholtzer Hall had become a favorite place to relax and get away from the noise of the interior.

Residents sat on the steps that overlooked the ivy covered courtyard both during the day and at night.

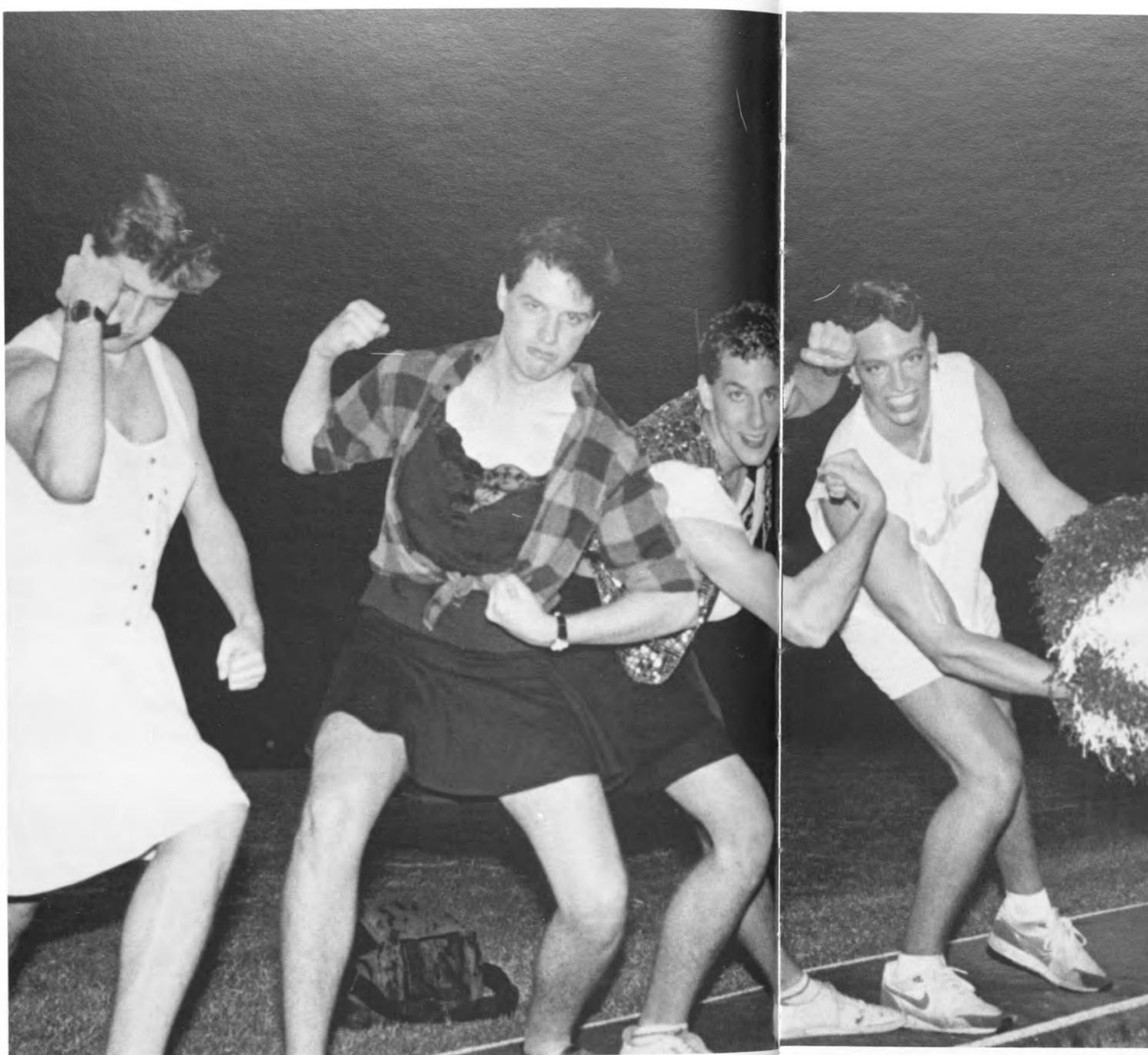
Some residents considered it a great place to study but others, such as, Lisa Allen, a sophomore interior design major, had other ideas. Lisa said, "Whenever I have a creative block I plop myself down on the ledge and meditate. Pretty soon I'm as good as new."

During the Fall residents could watch the leaves shower over the grey walls of the buildings.

During the Winter they could sit on the steps and take shelter from the wind while they waited for family and friends.

During the Spring they could sit and listen to the birds chirp among the new life that was adorning the trees.

During the Summer the steps were a haven for students to sit and dry in the shady coolness of the shadows of the building. -Jennifer Van Akin



## Beauty Bowl 1991 The Quads Four Year Winning Streak

The Quad Squad nipped Tower Power through four quarters of hard fought flag football, as the Quad defeated the Towers for the fourth straight year, 21-20, in the 26th Annual Beauty Bowl Game.

The Beauty Bowl is played every year in Robertson Stadium during Homecoming week. All-female teams square off to defend the honor of their residence halls. The role reversal is complete with all-male cheerleading squads. The event is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association.

Just because the teams were composed of women didn't mean that the competition was at all laid back. In fact, both teams were extremely competitive in this gridiron

battle.

The game was a defensive struggle from the start. Neither team looked like their Run-and-Shoot Cougar counterparts, as both offenses had very little effectiveness passing the football. Both teams moved the ball mostly via the ground, and had trouble sustaining long drives.

Senior quarterback Paula Miller broke several big runs in the first half, as the Quad Squad used her big plays to take a close 13-12 halftime lead.

The defenses really took over in the second half as each team was only able to manage one score apiece still unable to mount long drives. However, the difference proved to be the Quad's two point conversion after their lone score, sealing the 21-20 win. -John Bard



The Quads and The Towers face off. Photo by Angels Snyder

The Homecoming Drag Queen modestly poses for a shot. Photo by Manuel Esparza

Fourth Floor Bates: Ricky Brown, Manuel Medeles, Michelle Walker, Logan Hunter, Marjorie Goodman, Katherine Ritz, Dan malon, Hettie Richardson. Photo by Mark Lacy.



Second and Third Floors Oberholtzer: Catherine DeFawn, Julie Cooney, Thu Nguyen, Dolph Chaney, Melody Borman, Scott Newman, Marielle McLaughlin, Anna Beth Browulu, Beth McConnell, Elizabeth Kendall, Scott Winkler, John Murdock, Luis deRios, Christine Caro. Photo by Mark Lacy.



The winning inspiration, the men behind the team. Photo by Manuel Esparza.

# Moving it ... the vicious circle

Move in, move out, then move in, and out again. It seemed as if the only constant thing about college, if you were a resident, was moving. Residents went through the same thing every semester. If they weren't moving home for a break then they were moving to a different room.

The task of moving could be a tedious drudgery. First, finding the boxes that you moved all that junk with in the first place is next to impossible. Then finding a way to fit all of the new stuff you've acquired into those boxes too was more than impossible. That's when the frantic search for cartons started. Some of the more creative residents used such things as their refrigerators and laundry baskets.

The next problem residents faced was getting a cart to help lift their heavy burdens. A few residents were lucky enough to gain access to dollies. But even

with dollies and carts, getting their things downstairs in such cramped quarters requires a lot of patience. The most patience was required of those residents who have to use the elevators.

Once downstairs packing the cars was yet another none too easy task. This feat was one that required super human strength, as students, parents and devoted friends tugged and shoved to make room for more boxes, the cars began to take on the appearance of small mobile homes.

With a sigh of relief the last box was put into place just as all of those helping were at the end of the rope. For a moment there was a feeling of a small victory having been won. Then the realization set in that they are going to have to do the same thing next semester. Then the process of moving out, moving in, and then moving out again starts yet another vicious cycle. **-Jennifer Van Akin**

All by my lonesome. Photo by Donatello Pitts



Curbside service. Photo by Donatello Pitts

Waiting for a miracle-like a forklift maybe! Photo by Donatello Pitts

Wait, I'll bring the jams. Photo by Donatello Pitts



# UP CLOSE AND *Athletic*

*S*ports contributes to a school's pride and image, it can also inspire alumni to give money and time, and attract students, faculty, staff, etc. It can benefit the student who wouldn't or couldn't have received a college education.

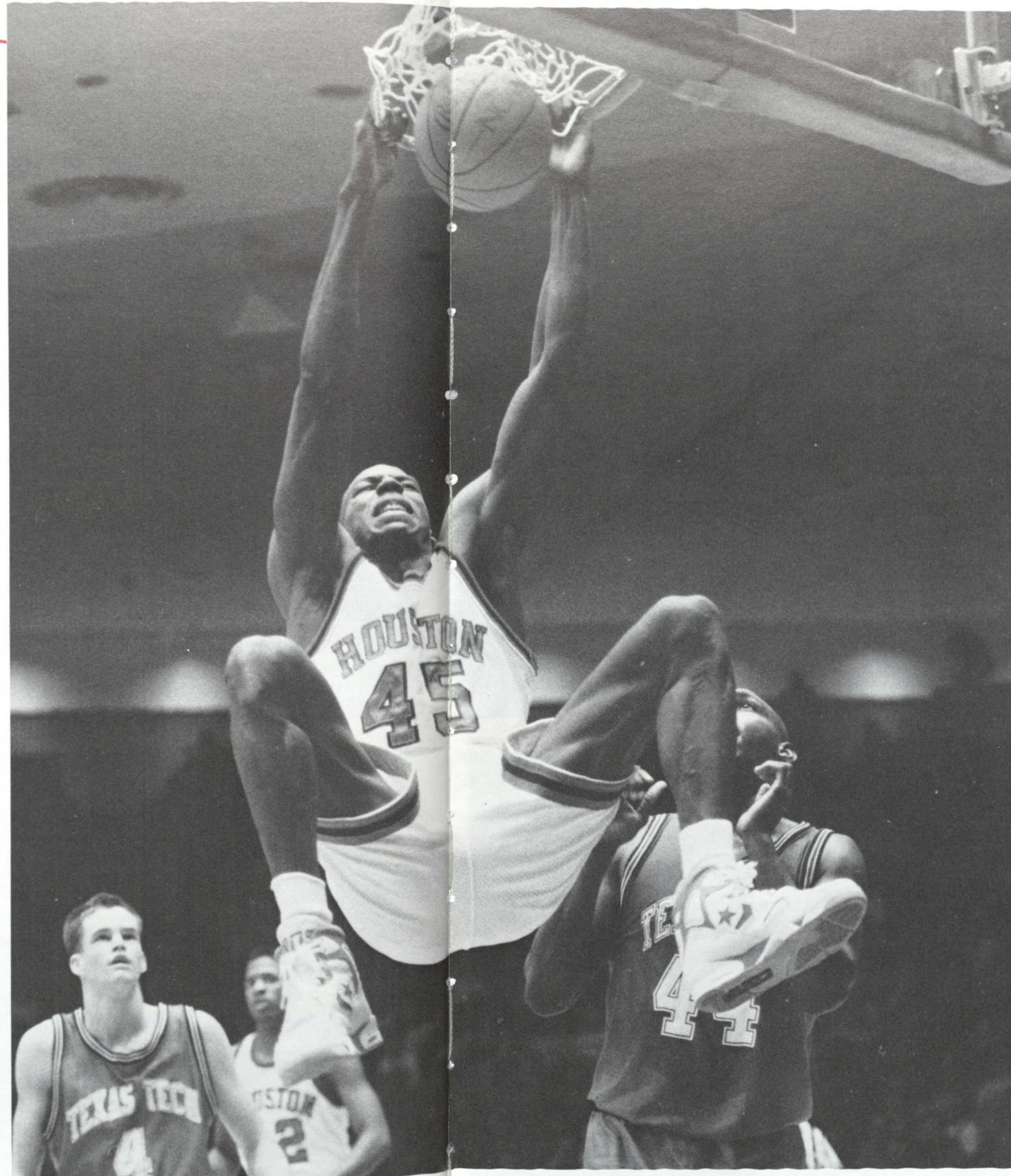
For me, sports provided a job on the year-book, and to play the tuba.

While David Klingler passes for a TD, Charles Outlaw slams a dunk, Ginger Wittkofski scores an ace, or Darla Simpson makes the layup for the score, I'm thinking about the layout for these pages.

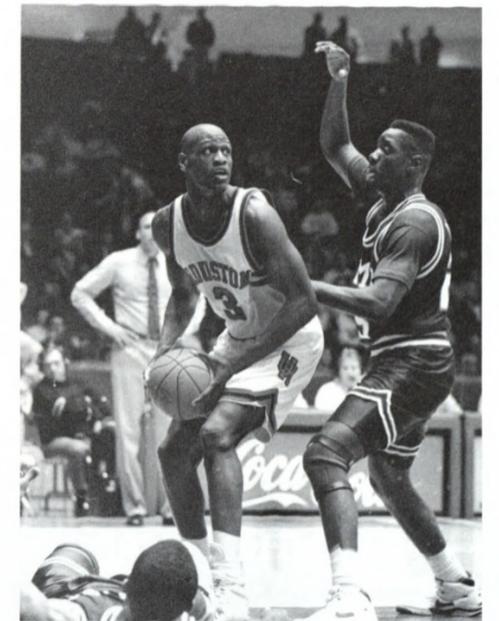
At a football game you might catch me with the band with the other Tubads, or next to the basketball court, ready to cheer the Cougars on to victory.

Some people say that I'm a homer, and I guess that's true. I may not have \$50 million to give to my school, but I feel my support can be just as important to that next team win.

**-Michael Edwards**



*C*enter Charles 'Bo' Outlaw slams for two, contributing to the win over Texas Tech in January. Outlaw, a juco transfer, helped the basketball team to one of their strongest seasons in years. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



*C*raig Upchurch spent the 1990-91 on the bench with a ruptured disk in his lower back. 1991-92 saw the senior forward return as the Cougars leading scorer. *Photo by Abelardo Gil.*

## Team falls short

# AGAINST

## the preseason hype

It was a summer of hype.

The football team was the most touted, most celebrated, most written about team all summer long, and David Klingler was at the head of the publicity.

What with the exciting run and shoot, being off probation, (finally), and a red hot quarterback with eyes on the Heisman Trophy, it seemed nothing would stop the fighting Cougars.

Nothing but Miami, Illinois, Texas A&M...well you get the picture.

Perhaps it was the Sports Illustrated jinx, with the smiling mug of Klingler on the cover, and in-depth articles on him and touted head coach John Jenkins, that took the fizz out of 'the nation's most explosive offense'.

The Coog's were predicted to end anywhere between second in the Southwest Conference (behind Texas? HA!), to number nine in the nation. Then there was the surprising prediction by Sport Magazine that the team would actually end up with the national championship under its belt and a second Heisman in its trophy case.

The team was ready to live up to expectations with a 73-3 drubbing of Louisiana Tech that showed the 'run it up' and shoot was ready to roll.

Then the Hurricane came in.

Miami players talked tough, and unfortunately they could back it up too, in a game that killed all talk of a Cougar national ranking and left the team with many questions.

Miami took out even the idea of a

close game in the first few minutes, stopping the run and shoot and running over the defense for a 40-10 score. This must be how Louisiana Tech felt.

The offense of tomorrow had to face it's greatest test against the strong Miami Defense, but no one expected the offensive show the 'canes would show the nation on ESPN.

The good news, we had scored a touchdown, late in the fourth quarter, to keeping alive a record of games since 1987 (Jack Pardee's first year as head coach) with at least one TD, but the Coog's were merely a speed bump as Miami ran straight to a national championship.

The Fightin' Illini were next, and a chance to redeem themselves with a win on national television, but alas, it was not to be as the offensive line again couldn't quite put it together, and despite a touchdown and field goal, the Illinois offense took the Cougs to town 51-10.

The Cougars couldn't contain the pass rush, and couldn't decide on a superback, so the running game wasn't there, and everyone was after David Klingler. Even the defense was having problems missing there coverage assignments. Coach Jenkins even tried running plays out of the shotgun, but still the team couldn't get the ball inside the 20.

At least the next game, starting Southwest Conference games against Baylor, would be at home-where the Coog's held a 15 game winning streak.

OOOPS!

-Michael Edwards



photo by Orensal Brumfield



Zack Chatman, Daniel Johnson, Lorenzo Dickson and Johnny Johnson gang tackle a rather helpless Louisiana Tech Bulldog in a game that led us believe all was O.K. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Defensive end Allen Aldridge and linebacker Nigel 'Nitro' Ventress work to crush Baylor quarterback J. J. Joe. Photo by Adrees Latif.

Every defense was out to bring down quarterback phenom David Klingler. The strategy didn't work so well for Texas as they lost 23-14. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Team

# PLAYERS



photo courtesy of Sports Information

**Players:** (In Alphabetical Order) Daniel Adams, Mike Adams, Truett Akin, Allen Aldridge, D.A. Anderson, Eric Anderson, Roman Anderson, Jeff Armstrong, Nidal Baba, Preston Bailey, Wade Barron, Kevin Batiste, Shane Berry, John Berry, James Bevil, Kevin Bleier, Eric Blount, Sean Broussard, John Brown, John Brown III, John W. Brown, Verlong Brown, Wayne Brown, John Bryant, Nate Bullocks, Patrick Byrd, Glenn Cadrez, Rod Chapman, Zach Chatman, Carlos Chester, Darrell Clapp, Trace Craft, Willie Crawford, Dale Cunnie, Tyrone Davis, John Denbow, Lorenzo Dickson, Stephen Dixon, Donald Douglas, John Duncan, Richard Elder, Hugo Escamililla, Chandler Evans, Tommy Evans, Sam Faaita, Tracy Gentry, Fred Gilbert, Paul Gibson, Mike Gisler, Tracy Good, Fallon Gordon, Marcus Grant, K.O. Graves, Mike Griffin, Tommy Guy, Roger Hall, Jacob Harding, Michael Harkrider, John Harris, Stephen Harris, Eric Harrison, Xavier Harvey, Jim Herndon, Stephen Hinze, Staley Homes, Brisket Howard, Purvis Hunt, Ron Jackson, Daniel Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Nahala Johnson, Tee Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Eric Kingston, David Klingler, Jimmy Klingler, Kevin LaBay, Charles Langston, Carlos Leon, Mike Little, Pete Luna, Vic Mamich, Chris Maraviglia, Rick Marciniak, Ahmard Marshall, Steve Matejka, Tim McCauley, Ryan McCoy, Thomas McGaughey, Kelvin McKnight, Lawrence McPherson, Ostell Miles, Avery Moore, Terry Moorer, John Morris, Ryan Mounts, Jamie Mouton, Lawrence Mouton, Tyler Mucho, Michael Newhouse, Kamran Nezami, Chris Ochs, John Owens, Jerry Parks, Kenny Perry, Ron Peters, Ross Peters, Chris Pezman, Taron Phillips, Julian Pitre, Torrin Polk, Trey Ragone, Chris Raines, Derrick Reeves, Anthony Rice, Kenny Robbins, TiAndre Sanders, Brian Shiar, Sherman Smith, Clay Stagg, Jeff Tait, Greg Thornburgh, John Triska, Christopher Tuffin, Nigel Ventress, Jakarta Washington, Linton Weatherspoon, Joe Wheeler, Brad Whigham, Raymon Whitehurst, Keith Whitely, Gregg Whitty, Charlie Williams, Gerome Williams, Kent Williams, Darren Woods, Tim Woods, Jason Youngblood, **Coaches:** John Jenkins, Ron Calcagni, Pat Donohoe, Tony Fitzpatrick, Carl Hargrave, Ken Houston, Ben Hurt, Tommy Kaiser, Melvin Robertson, Ronnie Vinklarek, **Assistants:** Glen Cope, John Daggett, Bruce Davis, Shadow Herman, Scott Joseph, John R. Lott, David Martell, Michele Matticks, Billy McGillis, Louis Ray, Andy Sexton, Steve Svendsen, Tom Wilson.

## Coach Jenkins keeps

# FOCUS

In the glass walled football department office, red streamers hung and photos of past football teams dotted the walls. Plants hung from the ceiling and the practice field could be viewed out the windows. Next to the door to Coach Jenkins' office hung a large photo of the Aloha Bowl team of 1988.

Jenkins' office remained closed to all but a hand selected few, keeping his football plays, but not his philosophies, a secret.

He was dedicated to developing well rounded men through football. He emphasized the performance of his players both on and off the field. It was important that his players were not only hard-hitting on the football field, they hit the books hard as well.

Jenkins replaced Jack Pardee, who became head coach of the Houston Oilers, in 1990. "I was elevated to the position of head coach because of my Run and Shoot offense, however, it's important for me to keep in touch with the players," Jenkins said.

"Not every player is an All-American or a Heisman Trophy winner," Jenkins said. "As head coach, my main concern is that these young men have opportunities and options outside of football." When Jenkins became head coach, the athletic academic department was loosely run. He put together a support team coordinating the academic career of the players with that of their football careers.

"We have morning and evening study hours, and class attendance is carefully monitored," Jenkins said. The athletes had a big responsibility both on and off the

## on his players, game

field, as a team member, a student, and a member of the community.

Glen Cope, executive assistant to Jenkins said, "The players need attention. Unlike other head coaches, 'Jenks' works closely with the players. Jenks keeps the focus on graduation and follows the academic progress of the players. He stresses the importance of developing productive people who are able to tackle a profession," Cope said.



photo by Thomas Nguyen

"Glen organizes my day so I can better utilize my time. He is one of the many people who help put the team on the field." (It was also Cope's idea to sound off the air raid siren for every point the Coog's score.)

Jenkins said, "I start my day at 5 a.m. organizing my work, at 5:30, I meet with the graduate and student assistants." He discusses with the assistant coordinator about the student athletes' standings, and then forces the players to get up for the team's seven o'clock meeting. "It's not unusual for me to spend 18 hours a day working," he said.

"I received many phone calls from schools and organizations requesting personal appearances by members of the team, so I organized the Second Effort Organization," Jenkins said. The entire football team did voluntary community service for Jenkins' group. They made speeches, visited many area schools, and worked the crowd at the Ronald McDonald House, Texas Children's Hospital and other institutions.

At 23, he wrote a book on football techniques titled, *Into the Open Field*. He

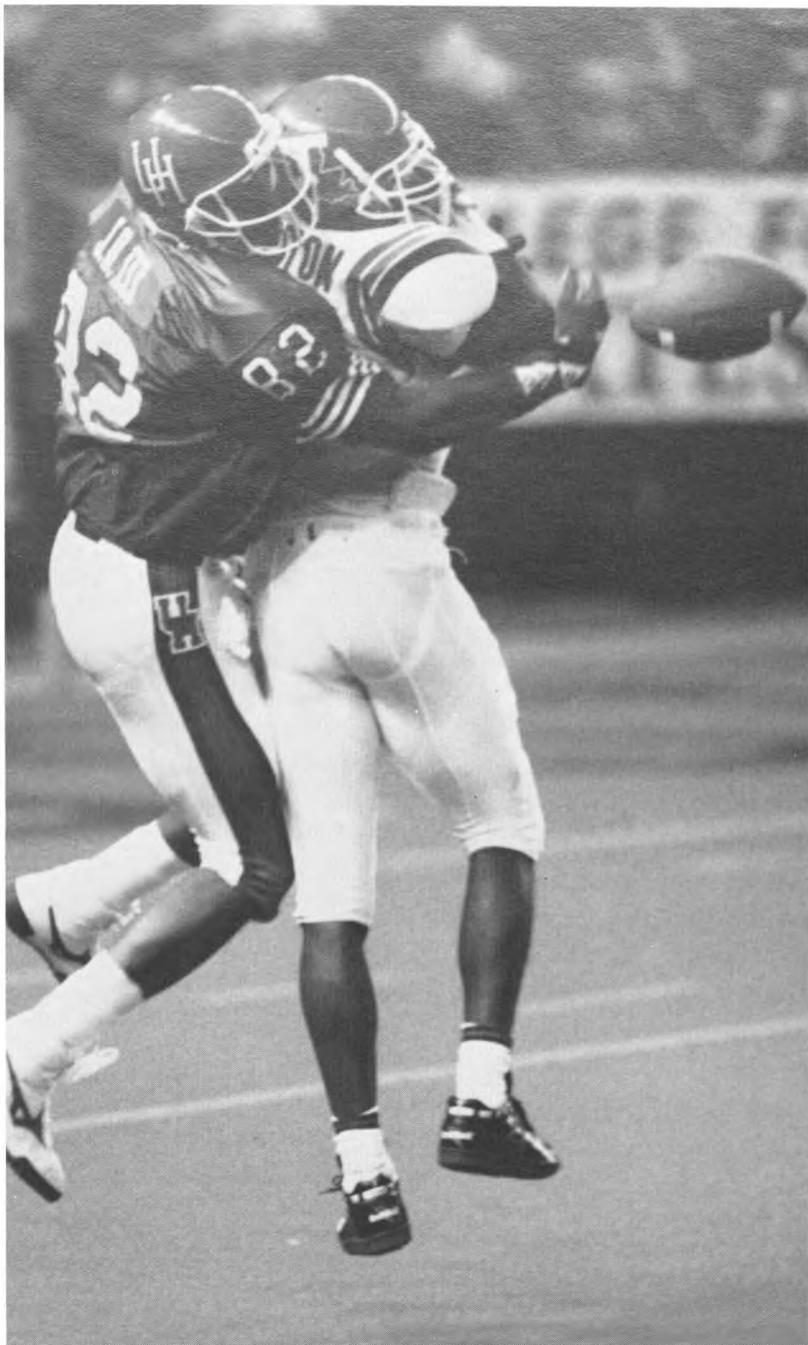


has been asked repeatedly to write another book on offense, but he was not interested. He said, "I love writing, but I will leave it for my retirement." "I will write when I retire. Now I am interested in training young men."

Using the formation of Glen Ellison's 'lonesome polecat' offense Jenkins developed the 'run and shoot', or as he has modified it, the Multiple Adjusting Passing Offense (MAPO), it utilized four wide receivers and one running back, different from the 'normal' set up of two wide receivers and two or more running backs.

Jenkins describes, "It is opposite of 'the old school' theory of establishing a running game first and then the passing game. "Some of the old cliches are thrown out with the Run and Shoot offense, 'You can't win consistently and throw the ball,' or 'time of possession is what leads to victory.' We have proved that run and shoot works," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said, "There is much talk about defending against the run and shoot offense. On paper I don't see much to worry about. We can face a team with a strong defense one week and win, then lose the following week. One dominating athlete can make all the difference. Our own execution is what's important." -Merrill Baum



On the other page, David Klingler takes it on the lam, running from an eager Baylor bear. Photo by Adrees Latif.

Wide receiver John Brown III decides to take matters into his own...uh, arms, keeping a possible interception away from a Louisiana Tech player. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

As right Guard Mike Gisler blocks, inside receiver Fred Gilbert tries to put the whammy on his opponent. Note that the mean old Aggie has to write his plays on his arm. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Sticks & stones don't hurt John

## JENKINS



photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

The 1991 football season came in with high expectations for the team, unfortunately, after the win over Louisiana Tech, the season began to slide. John Jenkins dealt with the adversity and worked to bring the team back to higher ground.

Jenkins said the hype and media attention before the season started didn't add any extra pressure. The attention only added to the optimism and enthusiasm the coaching staff tries to promote every year. Jenkins said, "Instilling confidence is very important." Jenkins felt that the hype helped to give players that confidence.

Jenkins said his "conservative" play calling at the end of important drives is based on the ability of place kicker Roman Anderson. Jenkins said that he has watched Roman develop into a first rate kicker. Jenkins also praised other team members including the "courageous performances" of David Klingler in the Texas and Rice games saying, "These are the things people write books about."

Coach Jenkins and his system have taken some flack in the last few years for 'running up the score'. "The Cougar's offense is one of the most productive in history," Jenkins replied. "Wouldn't it be dull if the media had nothing better to talk about than game that ended 7-3?" Jenkins explained that the offense has "big play potential on every snap". He was also happy to see his second and third team players go in and score at the end of the game, because that is building for the team's future.

Maybe the season did not live up to the predictions of the media, but Coach Jenkins did not see it that way. He took a bad start and made his team into winners. -Beth Sibley

It just takes

# PRACTICE



photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

The air raid horn sounds and a swarm of red and white moved across the open field. Men who looked like giants formed small exercise groups and recieved orders from their leaders.

Senior Kenny Perry says the time practice takes is the worst part about it. "The Cougars practice most afternoons between two and two and a half hours." That includes those hot summer days when temperatures were consistently in the 90's. With heat like that its no wonder junior safety Brisket Howard confessed that running is the worst part of the Cougar's practice. Some of the players started practice with several sprints across the field.

So why do they put up with the grueling punishment? The competition among friends was what kept Stephen Hinze coming back. Junior Jeff Armstrong agreed, saying he liked the good, clean hitting" among friends in the scrimmage situations. Armstrong claimed the hits they threw in practice were just as hard as those in a regular game.

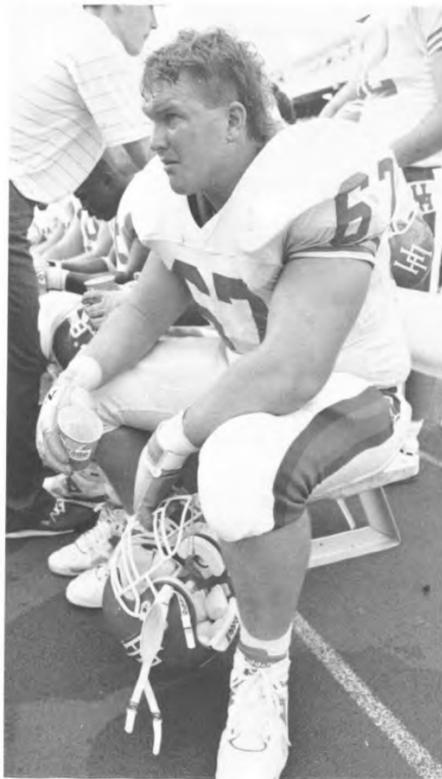
They have things they would rather be doing with their afternoons. Chris Pezman wouldn't mind spending some of the practice time catching up on some Zzzz'. Other players like Howard and Armstrong would like to spend some extra time studing.

When does a break come? Do the coaches let up after a win or a loss? Perry says "There is definitely no break after a loss. It's harder after a loss without a doubt."

After of a long, hot practice, the players walked back to the locker room looking weary and glad that the day was over. They may have been sore and tired , but you could be sure they would be back on the field again. **-Beth Sibley**

California boy Charles Langston shows his stuff in front of the questionable men of Texas A&M. Langston also competes as a decathlete in the off season. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

No amount of practice can prepare you for the kind of day senior Mike Gisler is having. The offensive right guard was a preseason All-American and a dominating blocker. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



Here's a familiar sight. David Klingler ended up on his back 43 times in the 10 games he played, including 10 times in the A&M game. Defenses targeted him all season. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Senior kicker Roman Anderson shows that Harley riders do it best. Anderson put more than 400 points through the uprights in his four years starting. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



Football's a

# KICK

for these two

There were two seconds left on the clock, the score was tied, and the game rested on the foot of the kicker. That would have been enough to keep most coaches nervous, but not us. The Cougars had one of the best kicking teams in the nation.

Roman Anderson, a New Orleans born place kicker grew up in London, England. Anderson has a history of football in his family. Anderson's father was an NFL quarterback and Roman is the Godson and namesake of Roman Gabriel, another NFL quarterback.

Anderson claimed he felt no extra pressure by being so closely associated with the famous players. "I hope I've carved my own niche with my collegiate career."



photo by Thomas Nguyen

Before his collegiate career began, Anderson played safety, linebacker, and fullback in high school. Anderson decided to become a Cougar when the senior place kicker graduated and a replacement was needed. The rest was history.

On a 53-yard field goal, Anderson broke the NCAA all-time scoring record. The kick, made against Texas A&M, was also a school record for the longest field goal.

Later in a game against Texas, Anderson became the only player in NCAA history to score more than 400 points in a career. This after a streak of 136 successful points after was broken by a blocked kick.

So what happens when things weren't going so well for the offense? What happens when the Cougars could not put points on the board? Bring in punter Charles

Langston.

Langston, a kinesiology major, made his way to the University of Houston by way of Shasta Junior College in his home state of California. After being recruited by UCLA he started talking to an NFL punting coach who introduced him to UH.

Langston has come from virtual anonymity to one of the top five punters in the NCAA. Langston's explanation was, "I just didn't kick very well (last year). It was a big change from where I was to where I

am right now. I am kicking a lot better now." That was saying a lot for a guy who knocked a 56-yard punt out of his own end zone against the University of Texas in his 'bad' year.

Langston's collegiate athletic career won't end when his senior football season does. Langston is also a decathlete who finished third in the SWC last year and Qualified for NCAA competition.

What is next for these two talented kickers? The NFL hopefully, both will be entered into the draft. While there value looked high, if they are not given a chance to play Langston will return to college. Anderson may start law school or train to become a Navy SEAL.

Both Langston and Anderson feel a certain frustration sitting on the sidelines. Anderson feels the importance of a kicker's opportunities make up for the lack of number. After all, who knows when a game is going to ride on the kicker's foot?

With two seconds left, the game is on the line...and the kick...was good!

**-Beth Sibley**

# DAVID KLINGLER

## Cougar quarterback shines in lackluster season and becomes a high NFL draft pick

Former UH quarterback David Klingler is well on his way to becoming a millionaire, or at least he will be before the next NFL season.

With help from his agent Leigh Steinberg, Klingler will be among the highest paid players in the league.

It has been obvious for some time that the former Cougar quarterback would be drafted in the first round, but that became official when NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced to a stunned ESPN television audience that Klingler was the Cincinnati Bengals' first choice.

It marked the second time in three years that the top general in the college ranks hailed from the run-and-shoot Cougars. Andre Ware was picked seventh by the Detroit Lions in 1990.

After taking Ware's place in 1990, Klingler went on to become the most talked-about quarterback in Houston history.

Although he put on an incredible show in '90, all the stats and figures and points scored didn't impress the voters for the Heisman Trophy, in fact the 'running-up-the-score-and-shoot' turned many of them off. Klingler was the top performer in clooee football, but ended up fifth behind Heisman winner Ty Detmer.

He took his chances in 1991 and passed up the draft to stay for his senior year, despite leading the nation in passing yards and breaking or tying 33 NCAA records, including many of Ware's.

Although he stayed, looking to find a national title, Klingler's most talked about statistic in '91 was the 43 sacks he had to endure, and coming in fifth again in the Heisman race.

"I knew it would be a risk, but it was the right thing to do," said Klingler. "I came back to get my degree, which I did, and to learn from another year in this system. The Run-and-Shoot is the best there is for young quarterbacks."

Klingler's passing prowess got a boost from several pre-season magazine articles, including the front cover photo of Sports Illustrated.

The story inside included a passage about Klingler's freshman year where he had thrown a practice pass so hard that it split apart the hand of his teammate. "That was when I was trying

Coach John Jenkins and the rest of the UH football allegiance also had to be ecstatic with the pick after enduring the Cougar's recent, rocky 4-7 season.

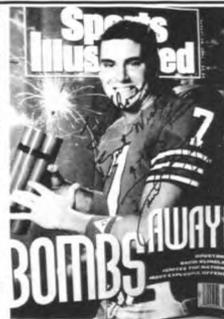
Klingler was the second offensive player taken in the draft, behind Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard.

The lower you go, the better team you get on," said Klingler, hoping not to be thrown in to a low rank team with big-league problems. "You wouldn't want to be in a position like Jeff George (Indianapolis Colts #1 in 1990, and an NFL punching bag), where you get beat up every play. I had that last year."

Expect Klingler to take a back seat to current Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason for a couple of years before taking the reins.

"This is the perfect situation, he's a great player. It

**"The linebacker had dropped into pass coverage, and he was 25 yards away. He put his hand up to try to intercept the pass, and the ball just split his hand in two. Exploded it." -Quarterback David Klingler**



to throw everything as hard as I could," Klingler said.

"The linebacker had dropped into pass coverage, and by the time I was set up to throw, he was 25 yards away. He put his hand up to try to intercept the pass, and the ball just split his hand in two. Exploded it."

In 1992, because of a weak and inexperienced offensive line, Klingler was in danger of losing his stature as the top-ranked quarterback in the nation. But he rose to the occasion with courage and strength, something NFL scouts said they liked most about him.

By the end of his senior season, Klingler had eclipsed 54 NCAA records and proved himself ready for the pros.

It was certainly a dream come true for Klingler and his family. Head

will be a great opportunity to learn from one of the best players in the game."

"I'd love to play right away," said Klingler. "But there's a lot less pressure this way."

The Bengals also have back-up quarterback Donald Hollis, who played with Rice a couple of years back.

Klingler certainly had nothing to worry about, leaving UH with a degree, his wife Kathy, whom he married in February, and a large contract awaiting him with the Bengals, but his new teammates might want to watch their hands. **-Keith Rollins & Michael Edwards**

Other Cougars taken in the draft: Linebacker Glen Cadrez (New York Jets), wide receiver John Brown III (Chicago Bears), running back Ostell Miles (Cincinnati Bengals), and offensive lineman Mike Gisler (New Orleans Saints).



Imitating a Houston traffic pile-up, the Cougar defense tangoes with the Owl's offense, stopping Rice's running back star Trevor Cobb cold. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



Bucky...Bucky! The Cougar fans taunted, and the defense delivered, smashing the Aggie quarterback to the ground at the College Station game. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Ryan McCoy gets a moist towelette from a trainer as the Cougars get blown away by the Miami Hurricanes, in Miami's Orange Bowl stadium. *Photo by Orensal Brumfield*

# Cougars

# STRUGGLE

## in SWC games

The Cougars started SWC play against red-hot Baylor who had come off two big wins against Colorado and Missouri.

The Bears came on strong as our Coog's tried to keep up with them, only to lose 38-21.

Turnovers were a big problem, as the offense suffered from fumbles and interceptions, and the defense couldn't pressure their opponents enough to create turnovers and QB sacks.

In Arkansas, David Klingler got sick, and staggered through the first half. Coach Jenkins had to find which backup could fill Klingler's shoes. Arkansas took the gift, and took a victory from the Cougars 28-17 as they left the SWC for the Southeast Conference.



photo by Thomas Nguyen

Who would take the QB spot as Klingler recovered? Luckily, SMU was next, and the trio of Chandler Evans, Jimmy Klingler and Donald Douglas were no match for the hapless Mustangs 49-20.

At Kyle Field, we really learned how much of a beating David Kingler could take. The A&M defense ran through our offensive line and put 'the slinger' down to the turf 10 times.

The team rallied in the third quarter with two scoring drives, and one near touchdown that lead to penalties and fourth down punt. The defense worked hard, and held the Aggies for most of the game, but allowed a late touchdown to inflate the farm-boys' win 27-18.

Revenge was on the minds of the team as Texas came to town. Losing the year before had the Cougars seeing red,

and they weren't going to let a weakened Texas team beat them again on national TV.

The Cougars played there best, most balanced game, and new superback TiAndre Sanders found his place in the offense and the end zone, helping the team to a win 23-14.

Next was the battle for the Bayou Bucket. The Rice Owls, who were on a continuing quest to find a winning season, were mowed down by another Cougar air attack. Just like the good old days.

Maybe the team was fueled by the slim chance of going to a bowl game, also showing that things aren't too bad, when you can beat Rice 41-21.

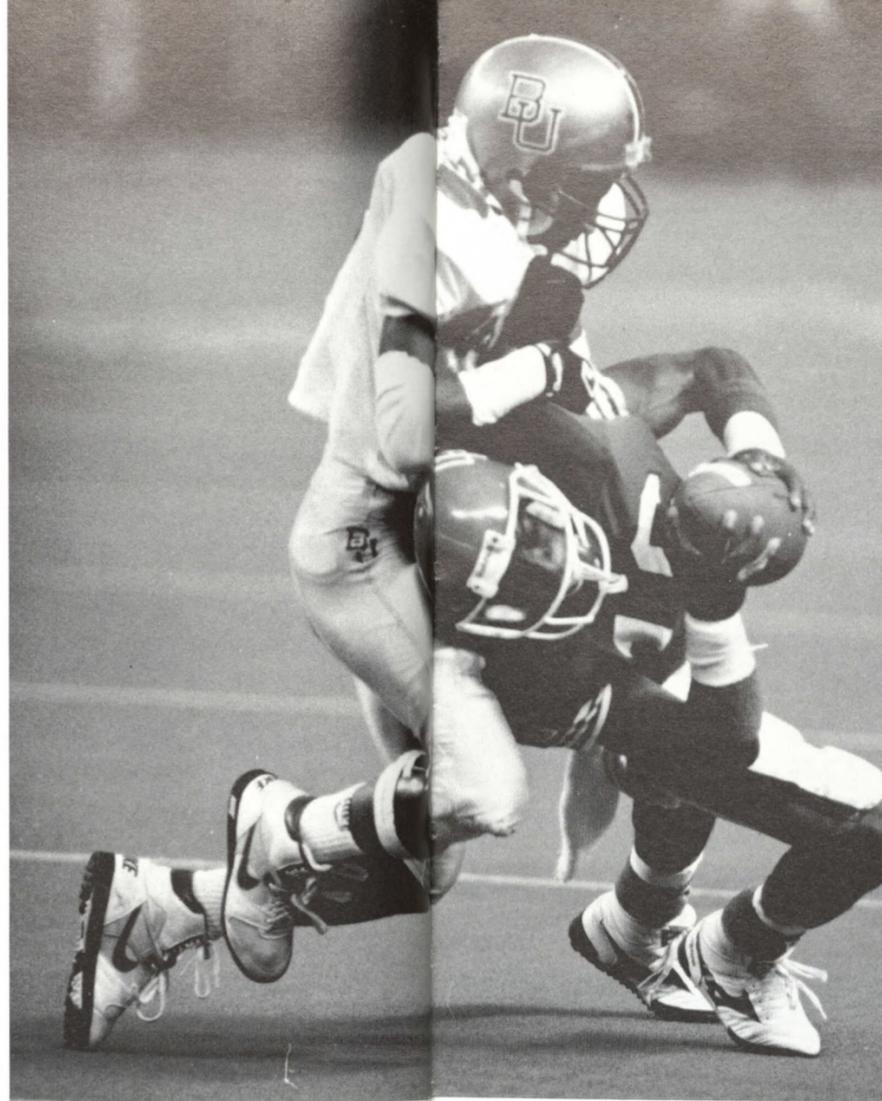
But you could lose to TCU instead.

In Amon Carter Stadium, the team faced another batch of SWC overachievers, and a questionable touchdown in the last seconds gave it to TCU 49-45, killing the chances for a winning season.

The last game of the season was played for pride, but the Red Raiders search for a winning season was just a little stronger as they won 46-52. Turnovers were again a factor as the offense struggled to turn long drives into points.

The Cougars took a lot of punishment, but weren't able to get the rewards they had hoped for. We did find an answer to some questions over the season, but many others remain, not the least of them, who will replace David Klingler?

Hopefully these questions will be answered as the Cougars try once again for the bowls, championship, and respect they deserve. -Michael Edwards



Inside reciver Fred Gilbert is brought down by an eager Baylor Bear as Baylor roared in with momentum and out with a win. Photo by Adrees Latif.

When David Klingler couldn't play the SMU game due to illness, the "Air Apparent", sophomore Donald Douglas, was one of three quarterbacks that lead the cougars to victory. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

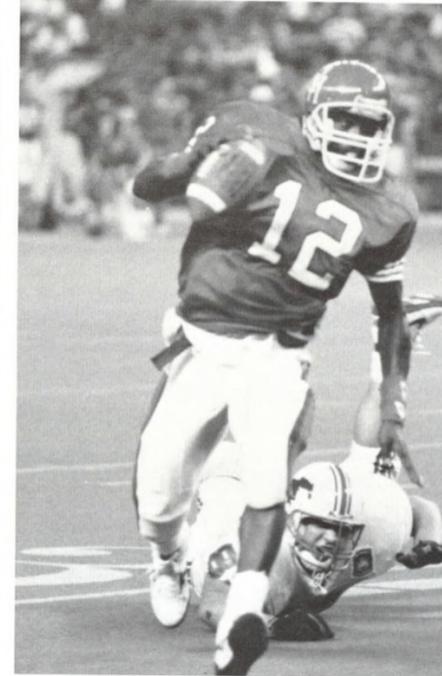
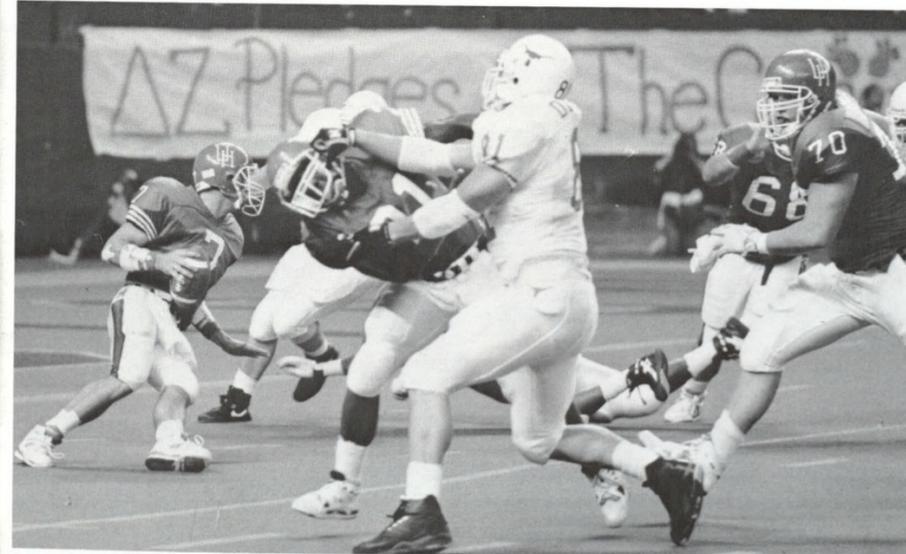


photo by Thomas Nguyen



Not like it was difficult, but Defensive Left End Glenn Cadrez takes out the little scrub SMU brought in as a quarterback. SMU quarterback Mike Romo had been out for the entire season with an injury. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Linebacker Tyler Mucho, Defensive Ends James Bevil and Allen Aldridge and company work on stopping the Longhorn offense. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



### 1991 Cougar Football

HOUSTON	Opponent	
73	Louisiana Tech	3
10	Miami	40
10	Illinois	51
21	Baylor	38
17	Arkansas	28
49	SMU	20
18	Texas A&M	27
23	Texas	14
41	Rice	21
45	TCU	49
46	Texas Tech	52

Team

# PLAYERS



photo by Thomas Nguyen

## 1991-92 Men's Golf Team

Players	Best Finish
Eric Bogar	
Chris Borgen	6th, Border Olympics
Todd Caliva	8th, SFA Crown Colony
Greg Cox	2nd, All-American Invitational
Anders Hansen	2nd, SFA Crown Colony
Bryant Hiskey	63rd, The Woodlands
Chris James	41st, All-American Invitational
Dean Larsson	3rd, SWC Championships
Brent Milam	35th, Border Olympics
Rene Rangel	4th, The Woodlands
Murray Van Gundy	29th, Red River Classic

**Coaches:**

Head Coach Keith Fergus, Assistant Chris Covert

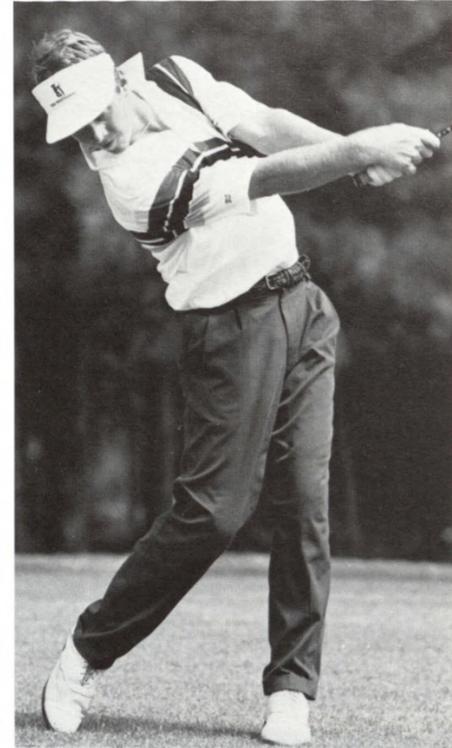
## Lighting up the

# SCOREBOARD

Tournament	Finish/#of Teams
The Woodlands Intercollegiate	13th/18
Red River Classic	13th/15
Harvey Penick Intercollegiate	6th/13
LSU National Invitational	9th/12
Runnin' Rebel Classic	8th/10
Crown Colony	1st/18
Border Olympics	2nd/15
Golf Digest	13th/15
Morris Williams	9th/11
All-American Invitational	2nd/12
Southwest Conference Championship	2nd/8
NCAA Championship	13th/30

Greg Cox looks over a green for the best shot. Cox placed second out of a field of 60 in the All-American Invitational, eighth at the SWC championships, and finished in the top ten in five other tournaments. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Showing great form in a golf swing, Dean Larsson uses an iron to get ahead at The Woodlands. Larsson, a sophomore from Australia, surprised everyone by coming in third at the SWC championships, which was a personal best as well as the team's leader at the SWC's. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



Coach Keith Fergus and freshman Anders Hansen wait for the last scores to come in from the field. Fergus, who helped the Cougars win three SWC titles as a player in the '70's, now seeks to lead the team back to the top of collegiate golf. Hansen, who is from Denmark, seeks to learn from the Cougar Coach. He tied for eighth at the SWC Championships. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Todd Caliva makes that perfect putt. The senior linker might prefer playing pool, rather than golf, but he did manage to play in 21 tournaments this year. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



## Winning linkers take some

# STROKES

## in the right direction

After a slow start, the golf team started picking up momentum as the ghosts of the past came back once again.

Men's golf has been the most successful sports at UH, with 16 national championships under former coach Dave Williams. The program has spawned several successful golfers on the pro tour, but one came back to coach at UH, Keith Fergus.

Keith knows all about the past, but now he's pursuing hopes of a conference and national title for his Cougars.

While early on the season didn't look to promising, a team win at Stephen F. Austin's tournament at Crown Colony sure was what the doctor or-

dered. The team, lead by strengths like senior Greg Cox, Sophomore Dean Larsson, and freshman Anders Hansen, the second half sure looked brighter.

The Cougars made a strong showing as the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational, a tournament that has been sponsored by Houston since 1955.

After two rounds, the linkers had moved in to third overall, and after the last eighteen they landed in second, behind Arkansas, down by 12 strokes. Cox was one stroke under par for a second place individual finish while Larsson came in third, one over par.

"Those two guys turned in excellent rounds," Fergus said. "The conditions were real tough, and the course is hard. I was real proud of them."

Larsson also came in strong as he fought for a share of the individual title at the SWC Championships. A putt that just

rimmed the cup put him one stroke behind the leaders for third place.

"The conditions were very tough, and I had one of my best tournaments," said Larsson. "At the time I didn't know the putt cost me the title. I was very disappointed when I found out.

With Hansen and Cox tying for eight the team put in a strong effort and came in second behind Texas. This allowed the Cougars to move into the NCAA Tournament



photo by Thomas Nguyen

where it would take a team effort to do well.

A tournament preview in Golf Digest dredged up some old ghosts and predicted that the winningest team in collegiate sports had 100-1 odds of finishing in the top

15, but the Cougars turned on the steam and swung there way to 13th place.

Hansen turned in an even par score for 19th place and senior Todd Caliva put in one over par for 23rd. The team finish was the first top 15 finish in the five years under Coach Fergus. Fergus cited the lack of national exposure for the lack of respect for the team.

"We played well in numerous tournaments, but we never dominated many," said fergus. "We finished second in a highly competitive golfing conference behind Texas, but we weren't known enough to be thought of as a contender. I knew we had a good team."

If the NCAA's are any indication, the ghosts of the past will be laid to rest as a new Cougar winning tradition starts with the winning ways of the team and Coach Fergus. -Michael Edwards

New netters add

# CHEMISTRY

The University of Houston Volleyball team chalked up its fifth consecutive 20-win season in 1991, boosting head coach Bill Walton's UH record to 127-74 (.632) and earning the team the elusive ticket to "The Big Dance".

The invitation to the NCAA was only the second in UH history for the volleyball team. The UH netters were passed over by the NCAA last year after a second place finish in the Southwest Conference and 24 wins. They had to settle for the National Invitational Volleyball Championship tournament where they thrashed their competitors in an undefeated six matches to win the tournament. This year, with five new team members and a



photo by Thomas Nguyen

third place finish in the SWC, the Coogs were finally taken seriously by the NCAA and received an invitation to "the Dance".

Unfortunately, the first name on UH's dance card was Louisiana State, ranked fifth nationally with a 32-1 season record. Eighth seeded UH traveled to Baton Rouge on Dec. 5 to battle the first seeded Tigers before a crowd of 1,000. Despite the Cougars' explosive attack, the Tigers could not be defeated in their own ballroom. LSU won it in three (5-15, 5-15, 14-16) and waltzed all the way to the Final Four.

With only one half of the 1990 team returning, 1991 looked uncertain for Houston Volleyball. Coach Bill Walton, who had lead a team to post-season play seven times in his 11 year career, had his hands full, training two new setters and having eight of 11 players with less than one year of experience.

Walton had high hopes for junior

## to strong team

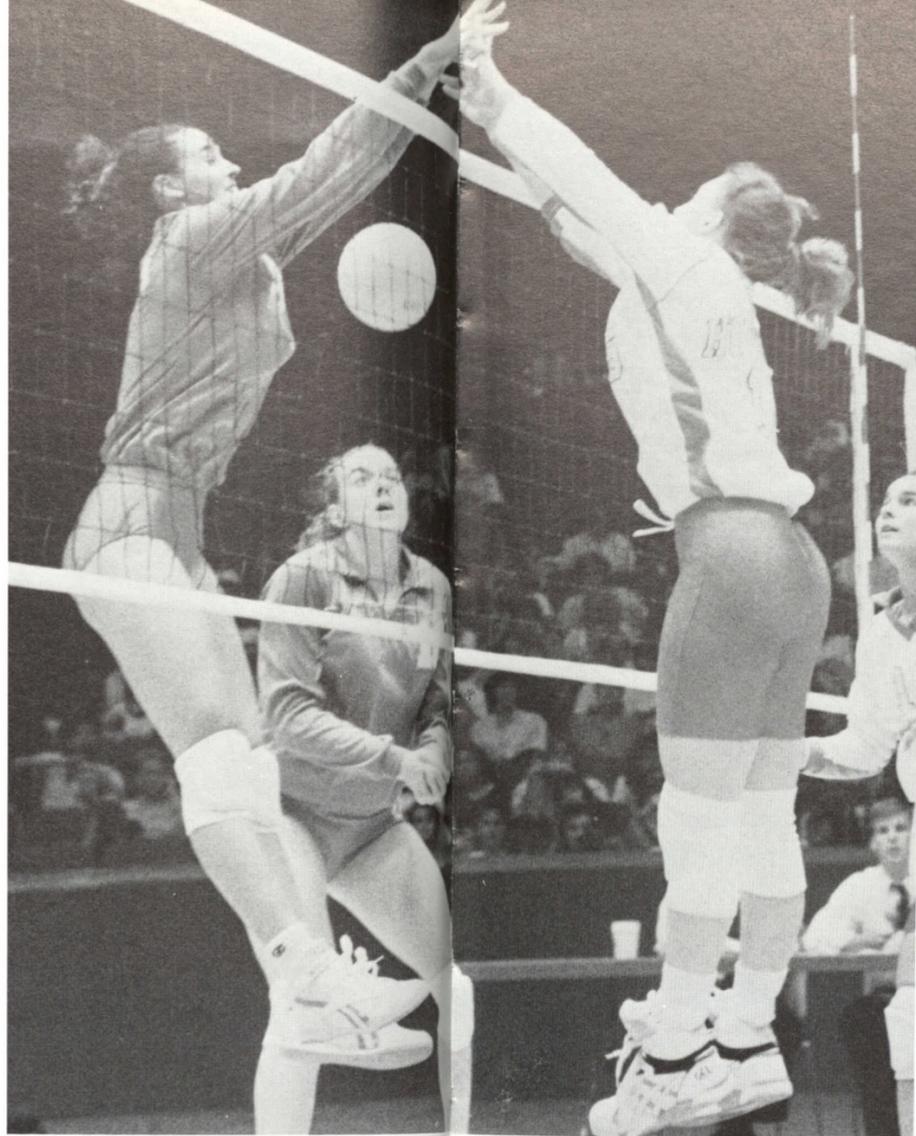
Amie Roberts, a transfer from Ricks Junior College in California, to be his starting setter. Roberts was named best junior college setter in the nation in 1990, leading her team to a 54-8 record and a second place finish nationally. Roberts also earned First Team all region 18 honors and was named Regional MVP. Due to a lengthy summer session at Ricks, Roberts was unable to make the team's first practice on Aug. 10th.

With the University of Texas at Arlington tournament scheduled for Aug. 30 & 31st and Roberts not scheduled to arrive until Aug. 28th, Walton decided to take a chance with freshman Heidi Sticksel from Tascosa High School in Amarillo. Sticksel, who had no experience as a setter,

stunned everyone with a 3-0 victory over UTA, who played an experienced senior setter. Sticksel continued as the starting setter through the first half of the season and lead the team to a 9-2 record in September.

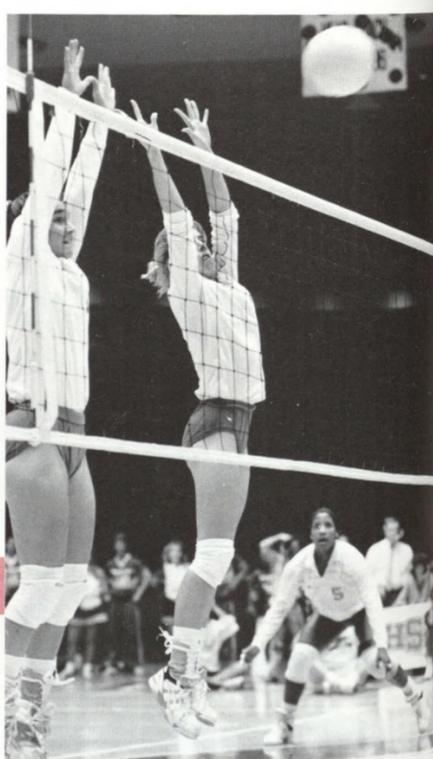
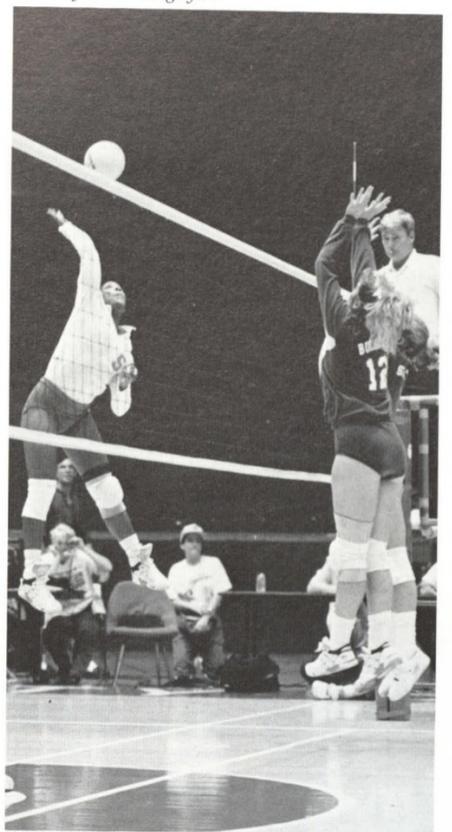
But the nationally ranked JC transfer was not forgotten. Roberts became the starting setter for the second half of the season, driving the Coogs to a proud 20-11 finish.

The 20-win season is especially impressive considering their rigorous schedule. UH played eight teams this year, that made it to the NCAA, six of which were in the final eight. Nine of UH's 11 losses were to teams ranked in the NCAA top 20 when UH played them. With such a young team able to hold their own against the likes of UT, Nebraska, Stanford and LSU, the Cougar netters will undoubtedly be a force to contend with next season. **-Melissa Lang** (Story continued, page 120)



Hands interweave in competition, not in friendship as Senior Ginger Wittkofski tangles with her opponent. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Senior Karen Bell shows her power and prowess in her last season as a Cougar. Bell has the record for most aces and has been SWC Player of the Week. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Heidi Sticksel and Ashley Mulkey go up to make the play. Mulkey has recorded double kills and double digs on several occasions in her UH career. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Janelle Harmonson, a junior from Long Beach, California, returned from injuries last year to make great plays like this one. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Team

# PLAYERS



photo courtesy Sports Information

## 1991 Volleyball Team

Seniors

**Karen Bell**  
**Ginger Wittkofski**

Juniors

**Edwina Ammonds**  
**Janell Harmonson**  
**Julie James**  
**Amie Roberts**

Sophomores

**Karina Faber**  
**Ashley Mulkey**

Freshmen

**Lilly Denoon**  
**Kristen Sellers**  
**Heidi Sticksel**

Coaches

**Bill Walton**  
**Yong Guo**

## Individual efforts

# SPIKE

## teams reputation

The young netters built themselves quite a reputation in 1991: they finished the season as the no. 1 blocking team in the SWC, no. 2 in kills and no. 2 in service. However, the team was plagued with their share of problems as well. UH ranked no. 3 in the SWC in giving up points, allowing the opposing team an average of six-and-a-half points per game. "The hitters were too anxious against big teams," Coach Walton said. "We need experienced setters to help inexperienced attackers. We would have won three or four more if they had just been a fraction better," he said.

The low point was a loss to Texas Tech in October. The Coogs were up 14-12 in the fourth game. "We served three times for the game point," Walton said, and failed to score." UH lost game four 14-16. With one last chance at logging another win, the weary Coogs still fell short 12-15 in game 5. The disappointment was in the statistics; UH scored more total points than Tech, but lost the match. "We had five more hitting errors," Walton said, "Which made the difference. We need to feel more comfortable with each other and with the competition."

While UH netters enjoyed a successful season as a team, individual achievements grew as well. Junior Karina Faber and senior Karen Bell made First Team all-SWC while sophomore Ashley Mulkey made the Second Team. Mulkey, additionally, was named SWC Player of the Week twice while Bell and Faber earned the same honor during the season. Faber was honored twice more, making the NCAA First Team-South Region and was an All American

can nominee.

One individual who deserves special commendation is senior powerhouse Karen Bell. "Bell is the strongest, most powerful player in the SWC," Coach Walton said. Bell has enjoyed numerous honors including all SWC honors, Player of the Week and holds school records for kill attempts, service aces and most service aces in a match. As a freshman, Bell held a season high record of nine kills in one match—a number which she more than tripled during the next three years.

Bell lacked experience as a freshman, according to Coach Walton. It was her all-around athletic ability that impressed Walton the most. She currently ranks

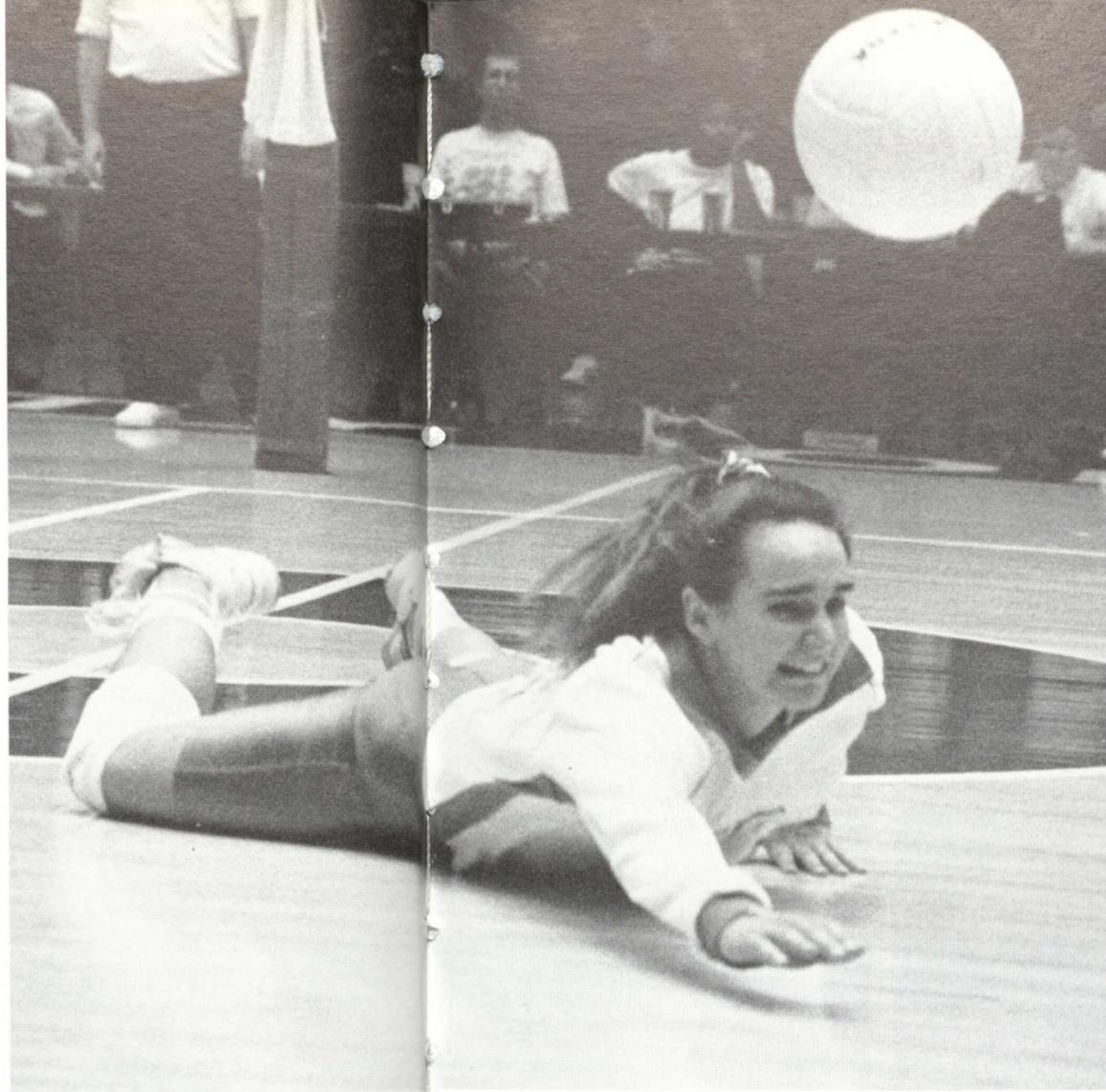
among UH's all-time top five volleyball players.

The team has nine of its 11 players returning next season and the team, as a whole will be more experienced.

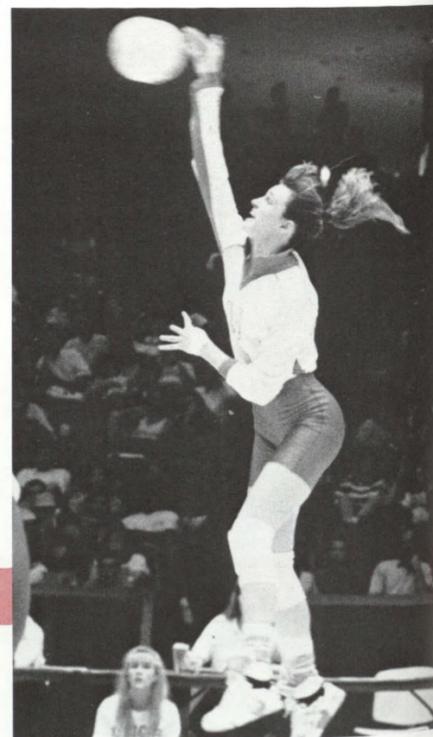
Although seniors Karen Bell and Ginger Wittkofski will be missed, Walton feels that that—as a team—they can replace Bell's power. The difficult part will be replacing Wittkofski's consistency, according to Walton. "Ginger is tough every game," he said.

Wittkofski earned herself an honor by juggling books and volleyballs, making a 3.40 in the fall, and winning GTE/SWC All-Academic honors with a 3.28 overall in Biology. On the court, she posted the largest single-match block total in the country, with 18 against Baylor.

Walton expects big returns from his team next year, but a successful season like this lays the foundation for future victories.—Melissa Lang



Arrrrgh! Heidi Sticksel hits the hardwood to keep the ball in play. Sticksel was the freshman phenom, playing both hitter and setter positions. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Karina Faber killed, literally. She led the team in kills and digs. Faber is a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Sitting on the bench doesn't mean being out of the game, as Julie James, Lilly Denoon, Janelle Harmonson and Heidi Sticksel know. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Thomas Nguyen

Opponent	Result	Matches
Wichita State	Win	3-1
Iowa	Win	3-0
UT-Arlington	Win	3-1
Stanford	Loss	0-3
Northwestern	Win	3-2
Colorado	Loss	1-3
Michigan State	Win	3-0
Ball State	Loss	2-3
Lamar	Win	3-0
Army	Win	3-0
USL	Win	3-1
Southwest Texas	Win	3-1
Sam Houston State	Win	3-1
LSU	Loss	0-3
Louisville	Loss	0-3
Baylor	Win	3-1
Florida State	Win	3-1
Texas Tech	Loss	0-3
Texas A&M	Win	3-1
Texas	Loss	0-3
Rice	Win	3-0
Baylor	Win	3-1
Texas Tech	Loss	2-3
Nebraska	Loss	0-3
Colorado	Loss	1-3
Texas A&M	Win	3-1
Texas	Loss	0-3
William & Mary	Win	3-1
Virginia	Win	3-1
Rice	Win	3-0
Sacramento State	Win	3-1
NCAA Championship Tournament		
LSU	Loss	0-3

Team

# PLAYERS



photo courtesy Sports Information

Name	Event
Laura Berry	Butterfly
Carrie Clampitt	Butterfly
Olivia Clark	Diving
Lori Coates	Butterfly
Maria Gibson	Backstroke
Heather Grady	Distance
Sarah Jones	Individual Medley
Patty Kohlmann	Sprints
Cheryl Lantz	Butterfly
Jennifer Murray	Breaststroke
Sigrid Niehaus	Breaststroke
Claudia Penarietta	Distance
Ingrid Penarietta	Distance
Frances Pereira	Breaststroke
Sheila Reeves	Breaststroke
Melissa Russell	Freestyle

## Lighting up the

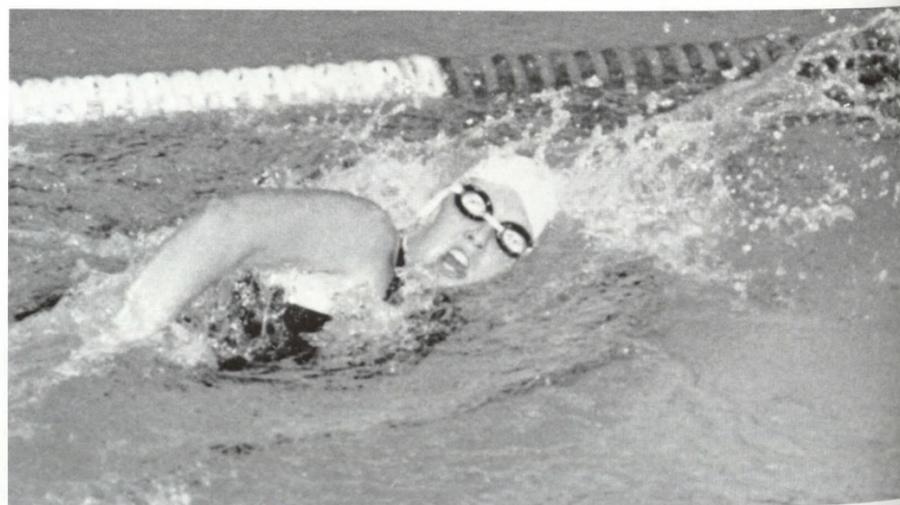
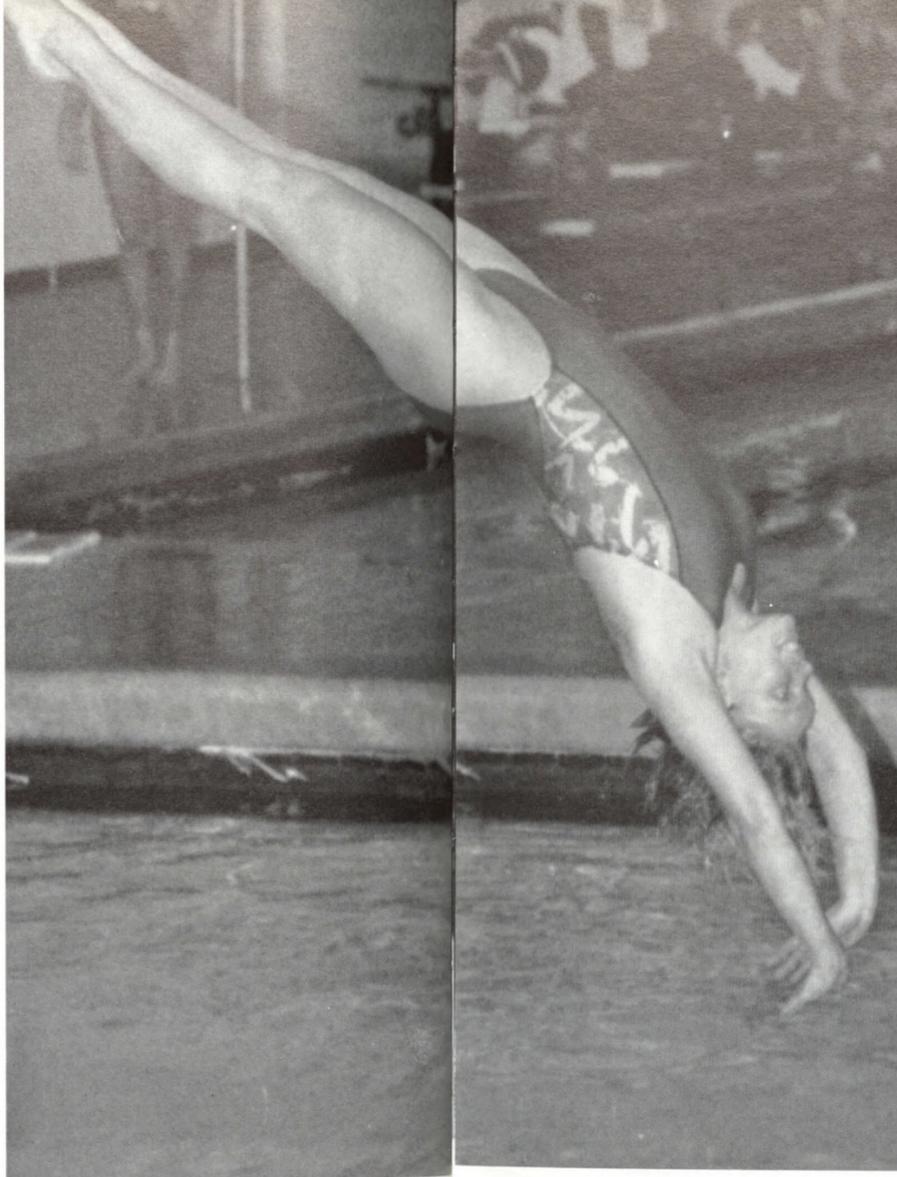
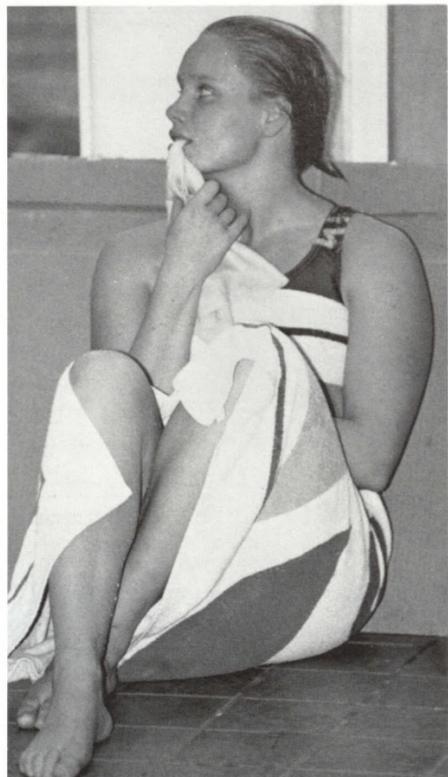
# SCOREBOARD

Houston	Opponent	Score
71	<b>Rice</b>	185
114	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	172
100	Delta State	98
136	NE Louisiana	71
54	<b>Rice</b>	147
104	<b>SMU</b>	187
113	LSU	163
121	TCU	153

SWC games in bold

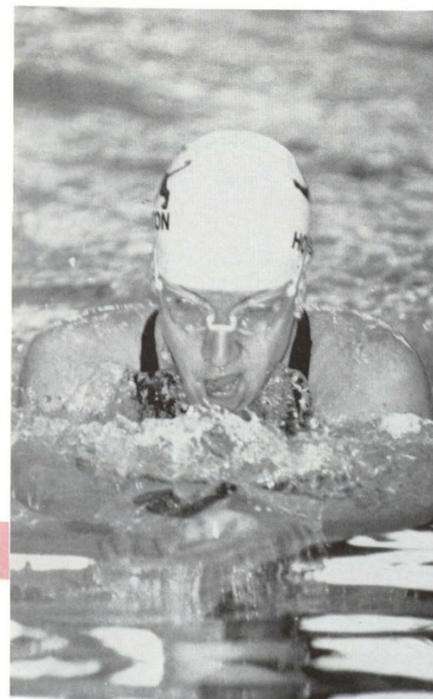
Olivia Clark was in a class all her own, as she was the only diver on the team. Clark, a native of Cheltenham, England, has competed in many international meets. She was also Welsh national champion in one meter, three meter, and platform events. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Well here she is again. Olivia Clark takes refuge in a towel, waiting for the next round of dives. Clark cites diving coach Jane Figueiredo as a chief motivator for those tough workouts. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



We're thinking that this is Patty Kohlmann competing in the 50 or 100 yard freestyle event, but we really can't be sure (sorry, sports fans). Kohlmann, from Mexico City, looks to represent Mexico in her third Olympic Games in 1992. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Team Captain Sheila Reeves pushes herself to the limit in her breaststroke events. Reeves posted the best times for the team in the 100 meter breaststroke, the 200 meter individual medley and 200 meter breaststroke. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



## Diver, Swimmers

# PLUNGE

### into a difficult season

A small swimming and diving team came out to be challenged by the Southwest Conference, and the conference won.

"We were left with a small team of about twelve girls," said Hansel. "All of them worked up to their potential." Working and training hard gave them the satisfaction accomplishing what they could.

Sheila Reeves, team captain, helped hold the team together and kept the team focused during the tough season. Hansel hopes that several promising swimmers, like Carrie Clampitt, Heather Grady and Laura Berry will be able to build on this year, and return stronger for a more experienced team.

The Christmas holidays helped solidify the team, some of the women dropped out, others became more focused, providing a strong, more focused group, that should pay off in better teams in the future.

The upcoming Olympics threw another wrench in the works. With the upcoming Olympic trials, the entire season was moved up three weeks, throwing off the normal training routines.

"The highlight for the season was Olivia Clark," Hansel said. "We were very lucky to have her around. She has a great personality, has worked hard, and has accomplished a lot."

"She went to the NCAA's (championships) for us," said Hansel. "Though she did not dive, perhaps, up to her potential, but she still finished 12th in one meter and 16th in platform diving. Anytime you can score at the NCAA's it's a pretty major accomplishment."

She also performed well at the SWC Championships, placing 3rd in platform, 4th in 1 meter, 5th in 3 meter dives.

Clark was the only diver the team had, and it's really hard to be motivated and train

hard without other team member's help, support, and friendly competition.

Diving Coach Jane Figueiredo was Olivia's main motivation. "She did a great job," said Figueiredo. "It was a big adjustment for her coming from England. The competition is much more intense."

"Next year is probably going to be a better indication of what she will be able to accomplish, said Figueiredo. "Hopefully we should have a team of three or four girls, and that

should be enough motivation to create the success that we expect from her, and she expects from herself."

"Jane's great," said Clark. "She's always enthusiastic and, when it's hard to get up at 6:30 she always is there to help me with my drylands (workouts). We motivate each other."

"There's a good chance that I could make the Olympic team (for her native Great Britain), but there's a lot of competition, whoever does well will make it," said Clark.

"The NCAA's didn't go as well as I'd expected, and I was a little angry about my performance, but I was really pleased with my performance at the All-American Invitational," Clark said. "We should have four or five girls diving next year, and I hope we'll have stronger team for it."

The team, unfortunately, finished last in the Southwest Conference, but the strength of returning team members and a strong recruiting class should keep them from making a return to the bottom of the ladder.

"It was a learning experience, and all-in-all it was a good experience for me, and I hope it was a good experience for the ladies, for they did rally around and represent themselves and the school to the best of their ability," said Hansel.

-Michael Edwards



photo by Thomas Nguyen

Cagers start by

# ROARING

through non conference games

Not since the days of Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and the rest of Phi Slamma Jamma have the Cougars enjoyed such a successful start. Before entering the conference play the Cougars enjoyed an 11-2 record with reason to hold their heads high.

The Cougars knew that they would have to make some major changes in their defense and offense, in order to compete for the conference championship and a place in the NCAA Tournament.

Pat Foster added three junior college transfers, Charles Outlaw, David Diaz, and Sam Mack to complement



photo by Thomas Nguyen

Craig Upchurch, who returned from sitting out the previous year with a back injury, and Derrick Smith. He also brought in freshman Jessie Drain, all factored into the Cougar's early success.

"Offensively, this will be the best team that we have had in a long time in Houston," said Foster, before the start of the season. "We will certainly have role players, but we will have real good depth in terms of scoring."

Defensively Foster used several defenses to improve the interior defense.

"We will use more gambling defenses to put on more pressure on our opponents since we don't have the big seven-foot player in the middle to anchor our defense," said Foster.

They started the season off with a

tough home opener against Villanova and proceeded to blow them out 79-49.

This game was the debut of Outlaw and Mack. Senior transfer Mack, came off the bench with 23 points in just as many minutes to lead the Cougars to a victory over the highly rated Villanova squad.

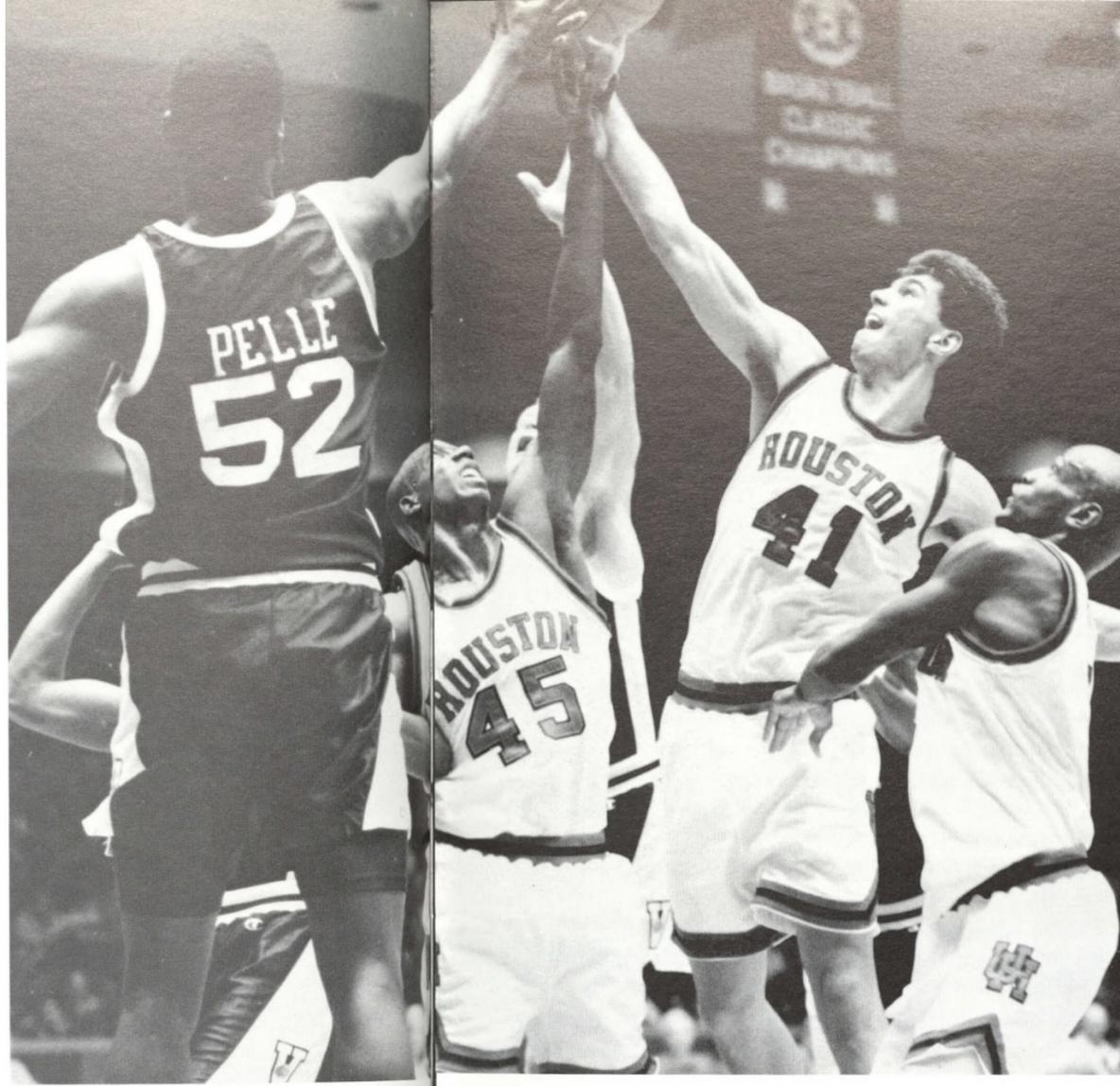
Next on the agenda were the Tar Heels of North Carolina, ranked #6 in the nation by the Associated Press. The first half was probably the best basketball the Cougars had played in five years. At half-time the Coogs were up by 15, but that was not safe against the

once national champion, North Carolina. Though lead by Mack's 34 points and Outlaw and Upchurch's tenacious defense, the Tar Heels pulled it out to win by five 65-68.

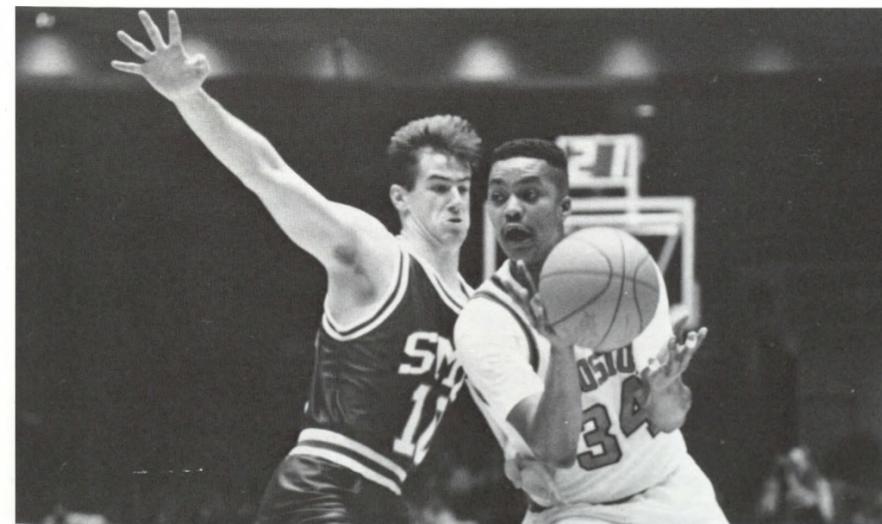
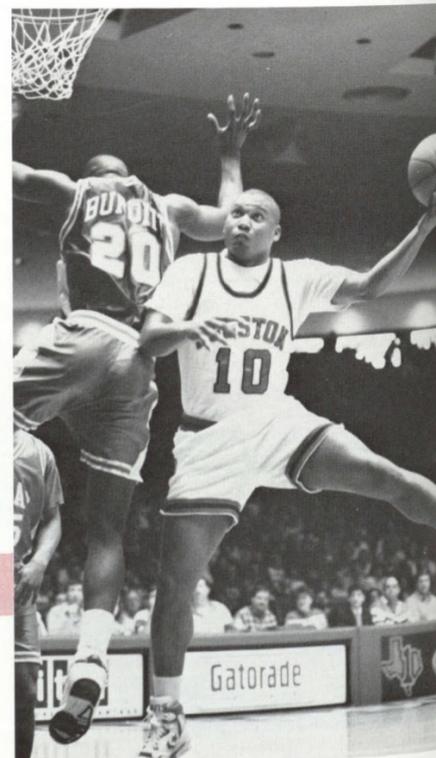
The only other non-conference loss for the Coogs was to Louisville 56-60, and even that was a close game. Along the way, the Cougars won the University of California tournament and beat good teams such as Cal. State. Fullerton, Univ. of Illinois-Chicago, Centenary and the Univ. of St. Louis.

In the non conference action the Cougars were lead by seniors Daniels, Upchurch and Mack, along with junior Charles Outlaw. Going into conference play, they were on the verge of becoming a top twenty-five team and almost a sure thing for the

NCAA tournament. **-John Silver**



Outlaw, Fernandes, and Upchurch all work hard for the rebound. Defense and rebounding were two big strengths of the team. Photo by Thomas Nguyen



Triple-D Derrick Daniels takes flight despite turbulence from a Longhorn. Daniels continued to be the team's leader in assists. The Texas Longhorns continued to be a pain in the Cougar's run for conference championship. Photo by Thomas Nguyen

Not even Mustangs with their defense of making scary, frightening faces can keep Junior David Diaz from his appointed rounds. Photo by Thomas Nguyen

Team

## PLAYERS



photo by Thomas Nguyen

### 1991-92 Cougar Basketball

Rafael Carrasco	Center
Derrick Daniels	Guard
David Diaz	Forward-Guard
Jessie Drain	Forward
Tyrone Evans	Guard
Roger Fernandes	Forward
Darrell Grayson	Guard
Jermaine Johnson	Center
Craig Lillie	Guard
Sam Mack	Forward
Charles Outlaw	Center
Derrick Smith	Forward
Craig Upchurch	Forward
Lloyd Wiles	Guard

Head Coach: Pat Foster, Assistant Coaches: Alvin Brooks, Tommy Jones.

### SWC Honors

Southwest Conference Co-Champions (w/ Texas)

Southwest Conference Tournament Champions

After injury, Upchurch

# BOUNCES

back to win

Craig Upchurch finished his year at UH as one of the school's most honored hoops players.

Upchurch joined former UH All-Americans Elvin Hayes and Michael Young as the only three players in UH history to score 1,800 points and grab 750 rebounds. The feat made him only the sixth Southwest Conference player to reach those mileposts.

The point scoring forward came out with a bang in his first season (1987-88) when he played all 31 games, and was named SWC Newcomer of the Year.

'Church' then proceeded to earn all-SWC honors the next two years, building his reputation with his on-the-spot shooting and quick rebounding.

The 1990-91 season went on with-

out the 6'8" forward as a building pain during his junior year finally caused major trouble. In a preseason practice Upchurch bent over, and couldn't get up. Later tests showed two ruptured discs in Upchurch's back. Surgery was recommended, but there was the long recovery time involved.

"It wasn't all that hard sitting out last year," said Upchurch. "There was nothing I could do about it. It was either have the surgery or not be able to play again."

Healthier and huskier, Upchurch's return was the reason for a stronger, more balanced team this year. It also led many sportswriters to pick Houston as the preseason favorite for the SWC title.

A St. Louis native, Upchurch had plans to attend the University of St. Louis, and had even signed a letter of intent, but due to some summer problems, his entry into the school was denied. The Billiken's coach then

led him to UH.

This year, Upchurch had the chance to play a game against the team he originally hoped to play for.

A game had been scheduled in St. Louis, but the back injury had left him out of it. A game at Hofheinz was scheduled this year, and the Coogs trounced them, 110-88. Upchurch only played nine minutes.

"I can't ever remember in my career not playing in a second half," said Upchurch.

Upchurch's goal this year was to win the conference championship.

"It took me five seasons to do it, but we finally made it," Upchurch said. "This was my last chance. It was time for me to do whatever I could to help the team."

The SWC Tournament was certainly a resume builder for Upchurch, as he made the move in the second half of the championship game to give Houston the definitive lead over the Longhorns. Upchurch was named to the All-Tournament team, and received his third All-Southwest Conference honor.

On the stats side, Upchurch averaged 15.7 points a game, 6.5 rebounds, and an amazing 55.6 shooting percentage.

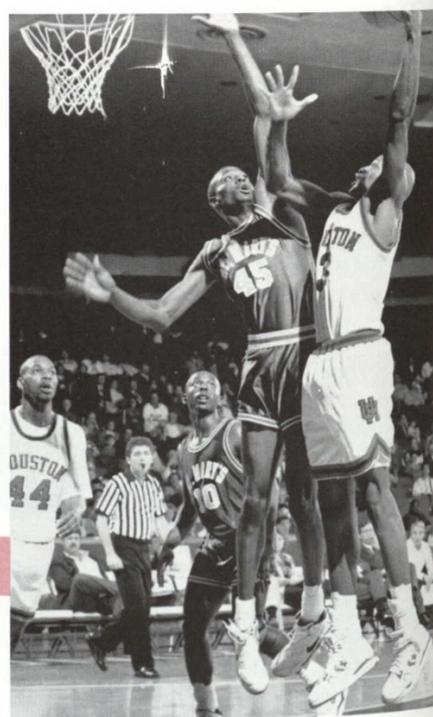
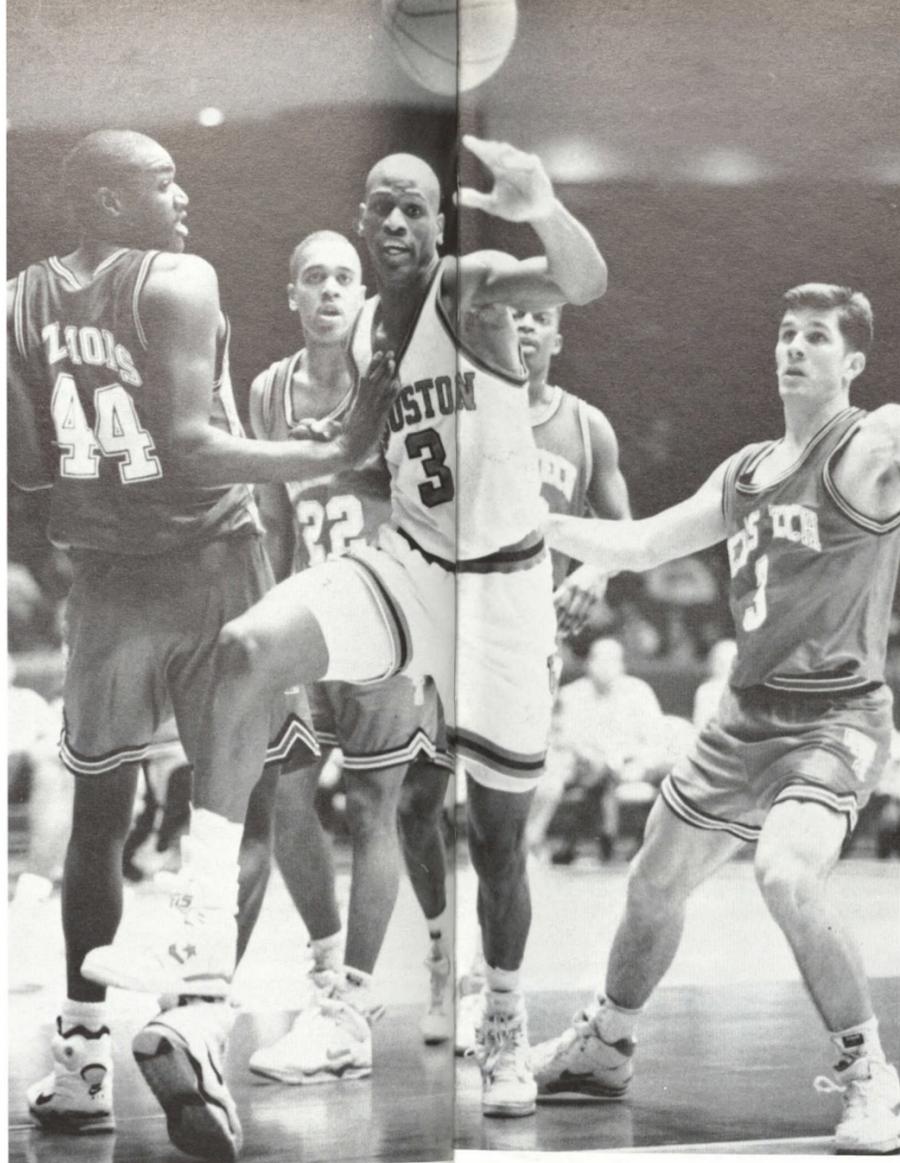
"Craig has come back from a devastating injury to play at a very high level," said Coach Pat Foster. "Because of the contribution he's made and the kind of person he is. Craig is very special."

While Upchurch wasn't chosen in the two round NBA draft, There is little doubt that he will play professional basketball. With his jumping ability, physical play, and quality shooting, he should be taken as a free agent.

If not, his resiliency should allow him to bounce back, he has before. -Michael Edwards



photo by Thomas Nguyen



It's high-flying action in Hofheinz Pavilion as the Cougars, lead by Craig Upchurch, get the jump on St. Mary's. Upchurch has family and a son, named Craig Upchurch, living in his hometown, St. Louis. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Craig Upchurch finds that the ball has been slightly mis-handled. According to the UH basketball press guide, Upchurch's greatest moment was: Passing the SAT. Good thing that he did. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Well, maybe this wasn't that good of an idea after all... Junior Derrick Smith tries to get some air under his feet going for two. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Here come the

## GAUCHOS



photo by Thomas Nguyen

During the middle of the season, every team needs a little lift, a change of pace that prepares you for what comes next.

Here's where the Gauchos come in. At an away game against Baylor, Coach Pat Foster took Sam Mack out of the starting line-up and replaced him for Jessie Drain. The starting five of Drain, Craig Upchurch, Bo Outlaw, Derrick Daniels and Derrick Smith would then play, until Foster wanted them to rest. Then all five starters would sit for Mack, Tyrone Evans, Roger Fernandes, Rafael Carrasco and David Diaz.

"It was used to better utilize the talent on the bench, said Foster. "We felt at that point of the season that we needed to get people involved. We had some of that group that were better on defense, some were better on offense. We felt like, in combination, it really gave us a spark."

The strategy may work for the six or so games it was used, but Foster doesn't want to take it farther than that.

"It's something you just can't do all the time," said Foster. "It breaks up the continuity of the game."

But then again, Tulane pulled the five-for-five switch all season long, with their second team being called 'The Posse'. Perhaps a name should be made for our second stringers?

Leave it up to the Houston Post's Gene Duffey, who covers SWC and UH sports to come up with the Gauchos. With three South Americans (Fernandes, Diaz and Carrasco) in the second five, the Spanish cowboys of South America seemed appropriate, but what about Mack?

"I asked him if he minded being named a Gaucho and he said it was O. K., he had a passport," said Duffey.

Foster insists that, "The players never got into that." They never really got behind the name, and after a few games, Foster changed strategy, going with his starters for most of the games, rotating various players in and out of the games, but never substituting the entire five.

"There's 300 Division I teams and we can think of only one that did it (all season)," said Foster. "So it's obviously something that's not popular."

The name caught on with the television broadcasters, but Duffey seemed sad that it never appeared in the Houston Chronicle, the rival paper.

"It was just a fun thing, kind of a kick for the players and me," said Duffey. "But it will never be as big as Phi Slamma Jamma." -Michael Edwards

The Horned Frogs proved no match for Sam Mack, (Look, one of them is facing the wrong way!) as he goes for the jam. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Sam Mack goes flying in Dallas. As he spent his last year of eligibility with Houston, Mack garnered many awards, including being named to the all-SWC team. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



Roger Fernandes, Sam Mack and Bo Outlaw decide that it's time to party after a game with TCU. The win over TCU gave the Coogs a piece of the SWC co-championship. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Dribbling, running, jumping, Sam Mack provided a lot of energy and points for what might have been a lackluster Cougar team. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



# SAM MACK

Senior forward makes a come-from-behind win, while leaving his troubles in the past

When Sam Mack arrived on the University of Houston campus, not many people knew what to expect. Most people knew that he was a great basketball player, being voted to the Big Eight all-newcomer team at Iowa State, but Mack also came with some heavy baggage.

Mack attended four colleges in five years, and resolved three run-ins with the law, not exactly making him role model of the year.

Teammate senior Derrick Daniels was some what wary of the new forward.

"I was just plain scared of him when he first got here. You hear a lot of rumors about a guy like that. You hear that he's been in the pen, that he robbed a Burger King, that he likes to mug people."

"I thought, 'Hey man, I don't want to get on that guy's bad side.' But then when we were around him, we saw that he wasn't somebody to be afraid of. I think Sam went out of his way to try to fit in," said Daniels.

While at ISU, he was arrested for armed robbery at a Burger King (no conviction), a fact that Rice fans would not let him forget. At a game in Autry Court, Rice students presented a sea of paper crowns from the establishment. After the victory, Mack took one crown back with him.

"I still have it," he said. "It represents college basketball, and growing up, taking the good with the bad. If I let it bother me, I wouldn't have accomplished my goals as a person."

"Sam smiled all day then," Daniels said. "But I was with him later on that night and that thing at Rice hurt him. He

was wondering when all that stuff in the past would ever be in the past."

Mack left Arizona State after being kicked off the team, a victim of two other run-ins with the law.

His next stop was at Tyler Junior College, where he finally quieted down his actions off the court and heated up on the court. Catching the eye of Houston coach Pat Foster.

Foster took a lot of heat, giving the Chicago native with such a bad reputation one more chance at big time college B-Ball.

"I knew there was something there that could backfire and hurt our

followed up with 32 points against #6 rated North Carolina.

Mack brought in a new scoring threat, complementing Cougar veterans Craig Upchurch and Daniels. He also brought the desire to win, and win at any cost.

In a game in College Station against the Aggies, Mack decided to put on a show. Mack began hitting three pointers, slowly pulling UH back into the game. He scored 18 of the Cougars final 26 points for a come-behind, much needed victory. The win kept the Cougars in a close race for the SWC title.

Mack also took control of the SWC

tournament bringing the Cougars from behind in a double overtime game against TCU and a killer game against Texas.

After a nasty fall in the TCU game and a sleepless night with an

ice pack, Mack dragged Houston through a tough fight against Texas, scoring 28 points. Only due to a voting screw-up did Mack lose being named the tourney's MVP.

Then in a first round loss to Georgia Tech, Mack's inside game was the only thing keeping the game close.

Mack has learned that his past will never go away, but all he can do is not repeat it.

"I'm not trying to duck out on what happened," Mack said. "I realize that I was the one who made the mistakes and I'm the one who's going to have to live with them. I did it all to myself and nothing I say now is going to change that."

Mack's ability to hit three pointers, and his slashing moves to the bucket may make him a NBA star, but as a crowd favorite at Hofheinz Pavilion, Sam Mack found a place he could call home. -John Silver and Michael Edwards



Photo by Thomas Nguyen

**"All I wanted to do this year in Houston was show people that I'm not just the guy they heard all the bad stories about." -UH Senior Forward Sam Mack**

team," said Foster. "But I really believed that we needed Sam to become the kind of team we wanted to be."

Mack said, "All I wanted to do this year in Houston was to show people that I'm not just the guy they heard all the bad stories about. I wanted to show everybody that basically, I'm a good person."

Foster surrounded the 6-foot-7 senior with a team that hadn't yet been able to achieve the success it was due, and with several seniors on the squad, this was the year to do it.

This was Mack's last shot, his last year of eligibility and he set out to prove that he was coachable, able to act responsibly, and to be a leading scorer for the Coogs. Mack was able to fulfill every promise.

In his first home game, Mack scored 23 points coming off the bench against highly rated Villanova. He then

## SWC makes Cougars

# TRAVEL

The road to the Southwest Conference Championship was filled with potholes. The first one just happened to be the University of Texas.

After a strong non-conference season, it didn't look like the Longhorns would be able to stop the Cougars. Texas didn't even have the services of starting forward Dexter Cambridge, due to the alleged NCAA rule violation. After a tie at the half, the Cougars worked up a 64-61 lead, but Texas slammed and jammed their way to the win 77-69.

After a lackluster win against Baylor, the Rice Owls wanted to prove that they are nothing to laugh at. The 'Jungle' (Autry Court) proved to be as wild as ever, but a little concentration helped the Coogs keep their cool as UH won 74-60.



photo by Abelardo Gil

Coach Pat Foster looked to keep the team focused on the SWC opponents, hoping to gain a NCAA Tournament berth. The focus paid off with a 77-58 stomp of Texas Tech. The Red Raiders were probably already unhappy in Houston, but then they found that their wallets had been stolen in the visitor's locker room. But that's another story.

The Cougar defense had been outstanding all year, but the offense was coming on strong. "The team is starting to hit their shots," center Charles 'Bo' Outlaw told the Daily Cougar. "I don't know why, they're just starting to hit."

The scoring power of Sam Mack saved the team from a loss to the then winless Aggies. In College Station the Aggies tried their best to show they could win, but a 17 point second half romp by Mack took away a small Aggie lead to win 69-65. Mack ended the game with 21 points of his own.

Then the Horned Frogs decided to join the party. In a game in Fort Worth, TCU took control of the Cougars and won 67-54. The Frogs

## rough roads for title

created a three way race with Texas that would continue through the rest of the season.

The Runnin' Horns came Hofheinz Pavilion, and they proved to run the Coogs out of breath playing an uptempo game. The win set Texas up in a tie with TCU for the SWC lead, and the Cougars would have to win the rest of their games, while hoping for a Texas or TCU loss to have a chance at the SWC title. Just another pothole to drive through.

"We really looked like a bad ballclub," Foster said.

After an easy win over Baylor, Rice came and nearly took a game from the Cougars 86-83 in a last second nail-biter, but then the team had to leave for Lubbock where they barely won a game in overtime, 83-80. The dizzying tour

continued with a tough game against A&M at home. A change in defensive strategy gave the Cougars the win and sent the Aggies home.

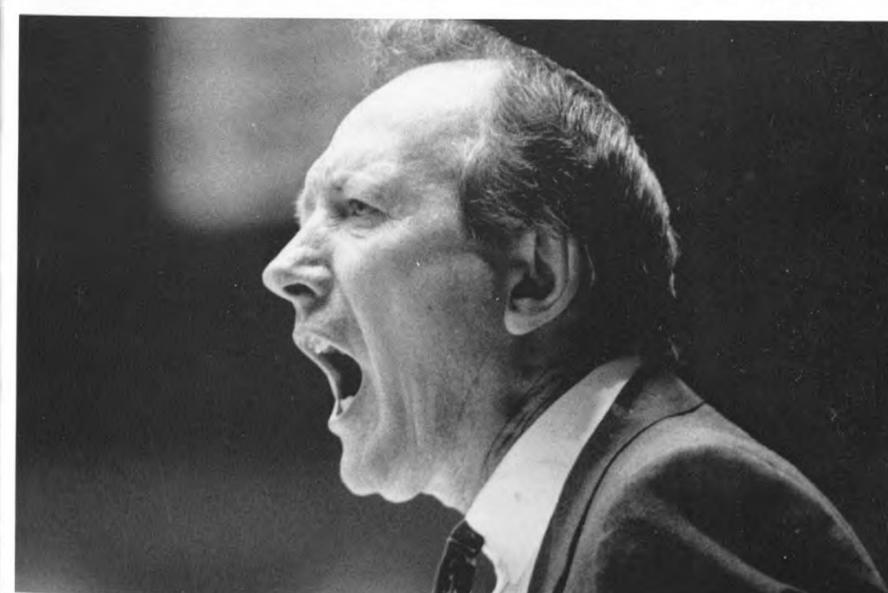
Coach Foster noted that the team had come out flat, but the Cougar's opponents seemed to have no problems getting up for games. "We are not catching anybody flat," said Foster. "People are just getting ready to play us."

The last home game featured TCU as the team worked to clear up the three way tie the conference lead had become. A slow defensive battle ran out the clock and gave the Coogs a 50-44 win.

One last conference win against SMU gave the team a share of the conference championship, as both Texas and UH ended the season with 11-3 records. The team celebrated, clenching the first SWC title for Coach Foster, but it would take some winning ways in the tourney and a drive over a few I-45 potholes to determine who was best in the SWC. -Michael Edwards



Bo Outlaw slam dunks for two. Outlaw says that the best player he's ever played against was LSU's Shaquille O'Neal. The 'Shaq' was the first pick in the 1992 NBA draft, so that's really saying something. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



One of the season's leading rebounders was junior transfer David Diaz. He is a native of Caracas, Venezuela, and attended South Plains Junior College with Charles 'Bo' Outlaw. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Coach Pat Foster uses a little positive motivation to rouse his team. 1992 earned Foster his first conference title as head coach. He was also named to the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Abelardo Gil

### 1991-92 Cougar Basketball

Houston	Opponent	
79	Villanova	49
65	North Carolina	68
89	North Texas	87
72	Arkansas State	54
73	California-Irvine	51
80	Kent State	56
75	Illinois-Chicago	66
94	St. Mary's	67
81	California	75
83	Cal. St. Fullerton	67
56	Louisville	60
105	Centenary	81
75	Texas	86
83	Baylor	77
74	Rice	60
110	St. Louis	88
77	Texas Tech	58
69	Texas A&M	65

Continued, page 133.

Southwest Conference Games in Bold.

## Hoopsters find

# WINNING

## inevitable in Dallas

There was that feeling that some things are inevitable, like when the strongest UH team in years took the SWC Championship.

But the Cougars had to get past several obstacles in the SWC Tournament, held in Dallas' Reunion Arena in March. Especially with four SWC teams having 20-win seasons.

Even with this strong of a field, the Southwest Conference was struggling for media attention. With Arkansas playing in the SEC, the conference couldn't muster any top 20 teams.

First up was the SMU Mustangs who cranked up to an early lead, but the Coogs rallied to win 73-62.

"During the whole game I was thinking about them upsetting us last year," said Derrick Daniels, referring to a tournament loss that cost the team a NCAA bid. "I didn't want to go through that situation again."

When you then go up against a over-achieving TCU team that starts with a 24-4 lead early in the first half, you might be thinking of starting up the bus, but the Cougar regrouped from the slow start and beat the Horned Frogs 87-84 in overtime.

Make that two overtimes.

The game was late enough that night, but two overtimes put the team's bedtime way after midnight. The worry was that the Cougars wouldn't be rested enough for the midday showdown against the Runnin' Horns of Texas.

Texas had already beat the strong Cougar team twice, but both teams had the same win-loss record coming into the championship game. The Coogs were looking forward to the payback of their careers.

Texas started with a lead, but failed to keep it as, once again, the team rallied in the second half to take the game 91-72. Texas tried to come back several times, but to no avail, and the usually complacent UH crowd, with a little coaxing from our team, was finally able to silence the large number of Texas fans, who made way for the door early.

"These are the two teams that ended up co-champs of the Southwest Conference," said Daniels. "We wanted to go out and prove that we deserved to be the champs all along."

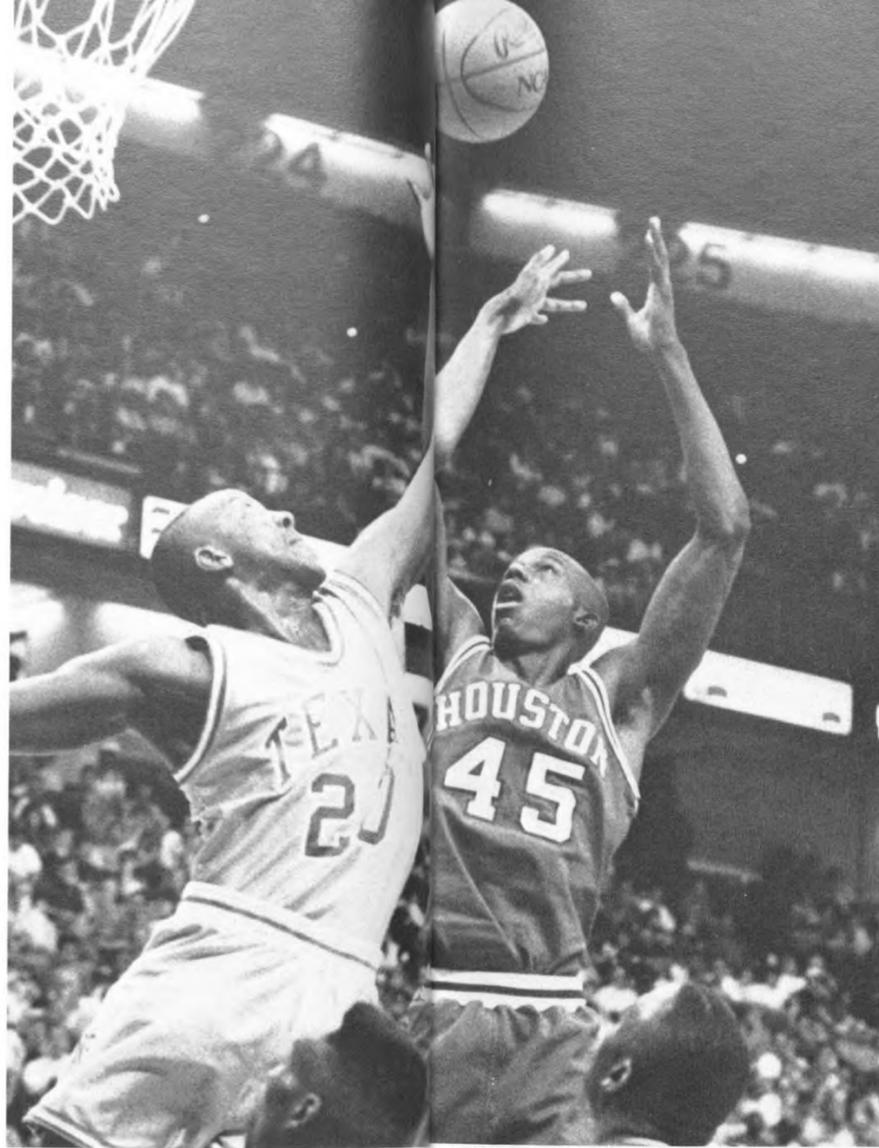
Texas coach Tom Penders said "They just had more gas in their tanks that we did." Penders was the offenders for a record four technical fouls in the game, our own Coach Foster was also a recipient.

Sam Mack and Craig Upchurch were named to the all-tournament team and Mack nearly won the Most Valuable Player award, but a ballot mix-up gave that award to Texas' controversial Dexter Cambridge.

The NCAA took some notice of the proceedings and placed UH's cagers in Milwaukee for the first round of the NCAA tournament against the Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech.

Again, the Cougars fell behind and tried to rally in the second half, but a lack of inside shooting proved to be their downfall. Georgia Tech put on a scoring blitz in the final seconds and stopped Houston's win streak at nine, 65-60.

Despite being conference champions, the first time since 1984, the Cougars couldn't get that last bit of respect in the nationally televised game, but certainly seniors Daniels, Upchurch, and Mack looked to find an NBA career inevitable. -Michael Edwards



As the heat builds up in Dallas, the Cougars start flying. Here Bo Outlaw fights off the block from a Texas player to shoot for two. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Sam Mack tries to pump up another lethargic UH crowd. Although a large group of Cougars made the trip to Reunion Arena, they were small compared to the UT fans. As the game went on, and our score grew larger, the Longhorn fans seemed to disappear. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Derrick Daniels, junior guard, tries to go underneath a Texas player for the two. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

In your face! That's the cry that Sam Mack and Craig Upchurch have for the Runnin' Horns as the Cougar's lead became larger and larger. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Thomas Nguyen

### Basketball Scores Continued

HOUSTON	Opponent	
54	<b>TCU</b>	67
67	<b>SMU</b>	50
72	<b>Texas</b>	87
98	<b>Baylor</b>	92
86	<b>Rice</b>	83
83	<b>Texas Tech*</b>	80
79	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	69
50	<b>TCU</b>	44
69	<b>SMU</b>	62

### Southwest Conference Post

Season Classic		
73	<b>SMU</b>	62
87	<b>TCU*</b>	84
91	<b>Texas</b>	72

### NCAA Tournament Game

60	<b>Georgia Tech</b>	65
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Southwest Conference games in bold.

\*-game went into overtime.

Team

# PLAYERS



photo by Thomas Nguyen

## 1991-92 Lady Cougar Basketball

Name	Position
Sharon Bennett	Forward
Voccia Calhoun	Forward
Shantel Cole	Guard/Forward
Stephanie Edwards	Forward
Margo Graham	Post
Michelle Harris	Guard/Forward
Cynthia Jackson	Guard
LaShawn Johnson	Guard
Kellye Jones	Post
Linda Parson	Forward
Darla Simpson	Post

Head Coach  
Jessie Kenlaw

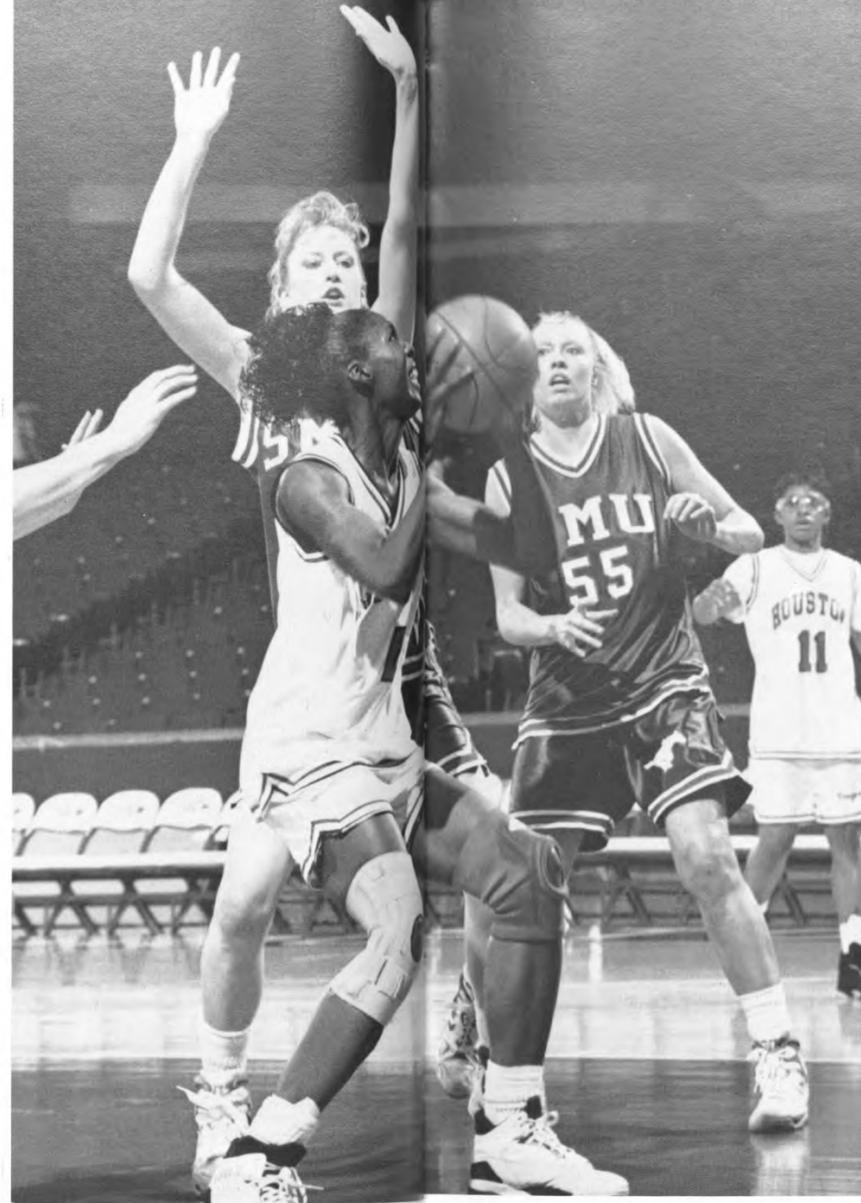
Darla Simpson looks up for her best shot. Simpson graduated in spring 1991 with a marketing degree. She is pursuing a second degree in Finance and waiting to get into the MBA program. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Sharon Bennett muscled in to go for the goal. Coach Kenlaw calls Bennett "our most enthusiastic Cougar." *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



Darla Simpson fights on the floor for control of the ball from the SMU fluffhead. Look at her whine! *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

With quick, agile moves, Cynthia Jackson moves her way down court. Coach Kenlaw's nickname for her is "Stick Woman" *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



## Lady Cougars

# CRUISE

through early season wins...

"Believing and Achieving" were the code words for the successful Lady Cougar Basketball Team this year as they came out to the best start in team history.

Head Coach Jessie Kenlaw moved confidently into her second season, and created the phrase to encourage her players to become winners.

"A great deal of our success last season came as a result of our girls believing in themselves and their teammates," said Kenlaw. "My staff and I are constantly trying to motivate them to have confidence in themselves and their abilities both on the court and in the classroom."

Kenlaw also looked to instill confidence in her team that they could compete with any team in the country, then they set out to do it.

Out of their first 15 games, the Lady Cougs lost only once to Alabama, and many of the wins weren't even close. Just look at the score for UH vs. Prairie View A&M during the Lady Cougar Invitational, 112-42.

A win over the Lady Razorbacks of Arkansas and over long-time nemesis Lady Longhorns of Texas made the AP coaches look, and put the team up as high as 11th in their weekly polls.

The Lady Cougars played aggressively and up-tempo, tiring out several opponents. Post Darla Simpson and guard LaShawn Johnson lead the team with scoring and rebounding, and with the addition of Margo Graham the aggressiveness got turned up a notch.

The win over Texas was the team's first in history. The game in Hofheinz Pavilion made the Lady Cougars record 1-45 over

Texas. Texas usually goes undefeated every season with their strong women's program, so beating them was no small feat.

The team also jumped into the SWC race by winning over Baylor and Rice as classes started for the Spring semester.

The team then took a step back in the polls when they lost to Stephen F. Austin State in Nacogdoches. Stephen F. was ranked seventh and they played up to billing by beating the Lady Cougars by 25 points. The team shot 31 percent from the floor and turned

the ball over 24 times in the defeat.

This was followed by another loss to the also-ranked Texas Tech team. It was closer than the SFA drubbing, but the women still did not score over 65 points. The team

scored 70 points or more in all of the Lady Cougar victories earlier. Poor shooting still plagued the team as they shot 37 percent from the field.

It took a last second overtime win to beat the Lady Aggies at home. LaShawn Johnson contributed with 29 points and provided some necessary defense to preserve the victory. Darla Simpson scored a goal with 25 seconds left in overtime to take the lead, then Johnson wrestled with a Lady Aggie to prevent an Aggie desperation shot from going in.

"LaShawn's our floor leader," said Kenlaw after the game. "She's been in a slump the last two games, but she played well."

A win over TCU helped the Lady Cougars, allowing five players to score in double digits, but only after they cooled a hot start by the Horned Frogs.

Continued on next page.



photo by Thomas Nguyen

But the team

# STALLS

in conference showdowns

Then it was time for another couple of road games, and two more losses. The Lady Mustangs managed to pull out a close game, making SMU the only unranked team to beat the UH team.

Then a game against Texas in 'the Drum' started with the Lady Cougars leading at half-time, but Texas returned, Darla Simpson fouled out with four minutes to go and eventually the team fell 80-70. Over 7,000 Texas fans showed up for the game.

There was more bad news for the team.

Sophomore Sharon Bennett was told not to play by her doctor, and Senior forward Voccia Calhoun was in an auto accident. The injuries left the team with only eight players, a serious lack of depth.



photo by Thomas Nguyen

"The loss of Voccia Calhoun has hurt us a great deal," said Kenlaw. "The eight players we have are capable of upsetting some good teams, we will just have to dig deeper."

They did dig deeper with two wins over Baylor and Rice. While UH's ranking had slipped to 21st, the Lady Coogs were able to win over Rice on the road, breaking a four road game losing streak. With fewer foul troubles and great defense, the Lady Cougars were able to overcome some low scoring at Autry Court.

"It was our full-court press that did it," said Margo Graham. "It helped us take control of the game."

Kenlaw said that it would be important for the team's chances to make the NCAA Tournament, to win the last four regular season games, but Texas Tech, the next opponent hadn't lost a game yet.

The Tech game was promoted as 'Pack the Pavilion night' and the largest crowd ever for

a UH women's basketball game showed up.

3,827 showed up to watch the Lady Cougars lose to Tech's Lady Raiders 85-60.

The Lady Cougars then proceeded to win the three remaining games in the regular season. The team found success over Texas A&M and TCU in away games, then came home for SMU. The game in Hofheinz would be the last home game for graduate student Simpson and seniors Johnson and Kellye Jones.

The win over SMU was lackluster, but it set up some momentum for the Southwest Conference Tournament.

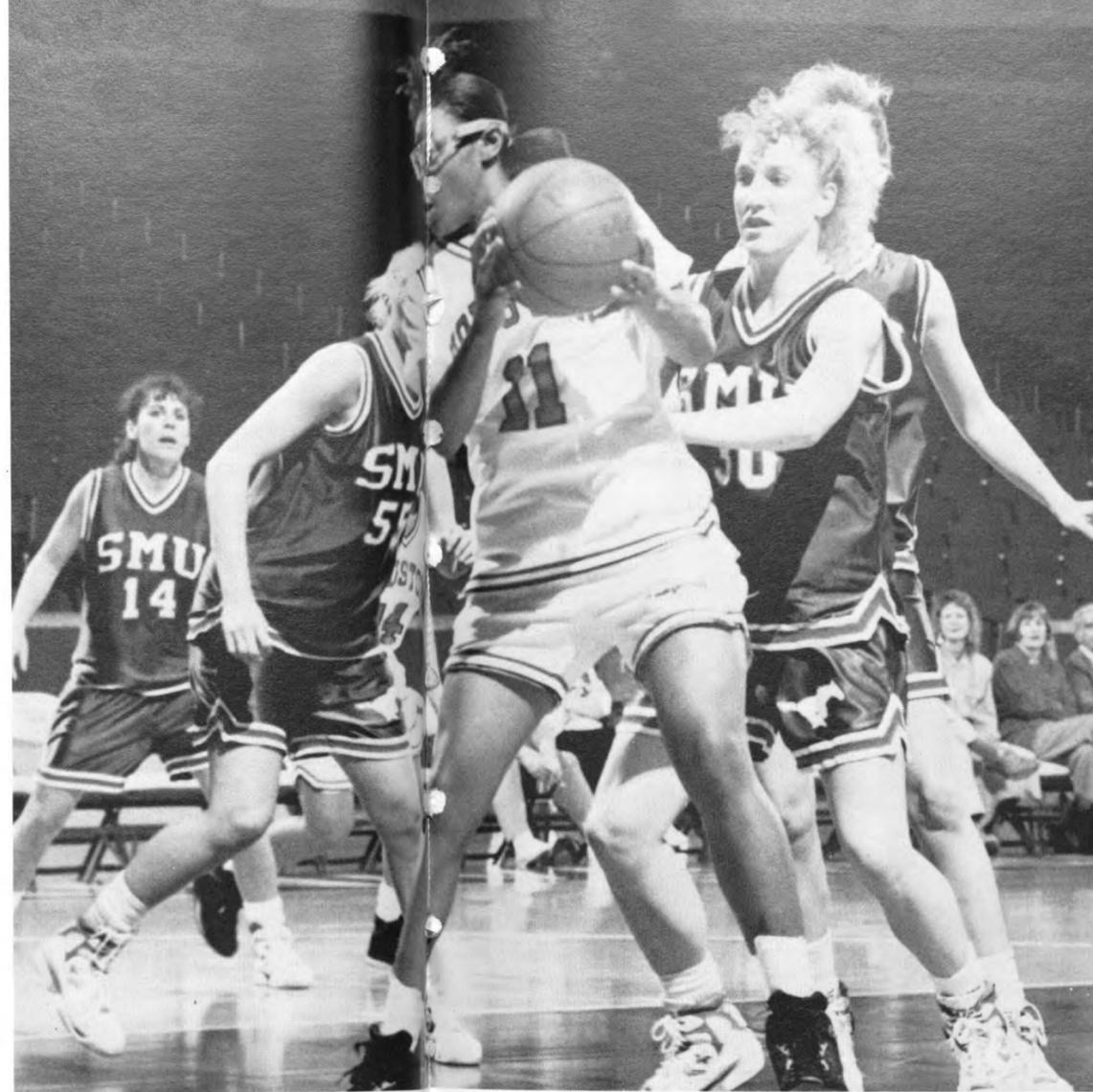
The first opponent was Rice, where they won in a low scoring affair, 63-57, but by luck of the draw, the second game was against the Texas, who hadn't lost in a tournament since who-knows-when.

The short staffed Lady Cougars again got into foul trouble after a first half lead, and they couldn't get back the lead as a strong press stopped their scoring. The Lady Cougars lost that game 60-70, but the Lady Longhorns lost in the finals as Texas Tech won the SWC Women's Basketball crown.

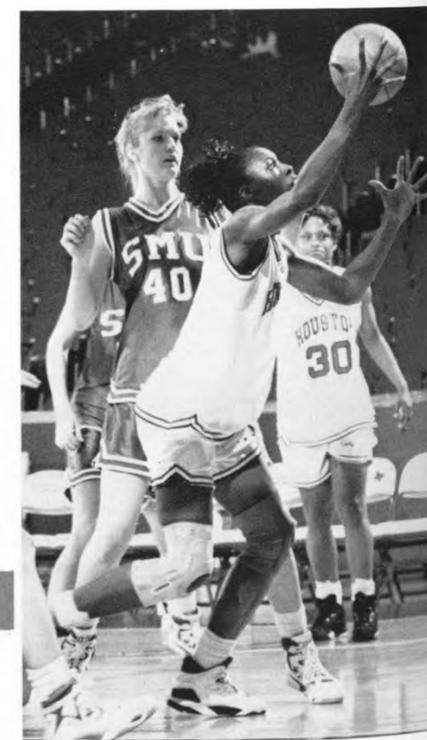
Texas Tech, Texas and UH all were tapped for the NCAA tournament. It was only the second invite for the UH squad, the first coming in 1988. The first opponent? University of California-Santa Barbara's Lady Gauchos. The place? UCSB. Because UH didn't attract as many fans, the higher ranked Lady Coogs had to play away where the Lady Gauchos filled their arena by the Pacific Ocean.

Unfortunately, large crowds seem to be bad news for the Lady Cougars as the lost 80-69.

While the team believed, and achieved a goal to make it to the NCAA tournament, a shot at the SWC title and making it into higher brackets of the NCAA tournament will have to wait till next year. -Michael Edwards



Michelle Harris tries to avoid the defense set down by the SMU Lady 'stangs. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Kellye Jones takes it up for the shot. Jones also did well on defense, being a prolific rebounder. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Coach Kenlaw lays down the law to her women. One of her concerns was finding a leader for the team. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Thomas Nguyen

### 1991-92 Lady Cougar Basketball

Houston	Opponents	
72	North Texas	53
82	Lamar	75
77	Alcorn State	76
76	Kentucky	70
112	Prarie View	42
78	Arkansas	61
70	Oregon State	68
101	SW Louisiana	56
99	Middle Tennessee	85
80	Alabama	93
85	Sam Houston St.	62
73	<b>Texas</b>	65
86	<b>Baylor</b>	63
83	Texas Southern	60
92	<b>Rice</b>	48
60	Stephen F. Austin	85

Southwest conference games in bold

Simpson makes her

# MOVE

from college to the real world

Darla Simpson has control over her life as she has control over a rebound. She graduated in 1991, started work on her masters degree and still played post for the Lady Cougars. The 6'-3" post player leaves UH in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in Marketing as well as a firm hold on the UH record books.

As for the 1992 season, she wasn't so positive. The team had it's best start ever, and was ranked, but the second half wasn't half as good.

"I think this season was all right for me," said Simpson. "It definitely wasn't my best. It started out good, but it retrogressed instead of progressed."

But then one of the high points was to finally beat the Lady Longhorns of Texas, the first Lady Cougar team to do so.



photo by Thomas Nguyen

"Yeah we did. That was one accomplishment, but we never did it again. I'm proud to have been on that team. We beat Texas first. That was one of my goals, before I left here, to beat Texas."

Simpson earned several honors, including SWC Player of the Week, and she also broke team records in rebounds and blocked shots. There was still one goal that eluded her though.

"I wanted to get further than the first round in the NCAA's, but we didn't get there. It was a good game," Simpson said, about the game against UC-Santa Barbara. "But they had the advantage because it was their home court and they had all the fans. I've never experienced anything like that. It did have a little effect on our play. They were into it, and that gave them the advantage."

The Lady Cougar fans were typically few and far between, but early wins led to bigger fan turnouts.

"I love the support we have from our

fans, and this year it increased. We've had some of the biggest crowds since I've been here. It makes you play harder when you know you have someone behind you. It makes you want to give even more because you want to do it for them as well as for yourself."

Now that her college playing days are over, Simpson says that she'll miss her teammates the most.

"I love my teammates. We had a lot of fun together. I'm going to miss the jokes and the things we like to do because we were pretty close. We respect one another and we want the best for each other."

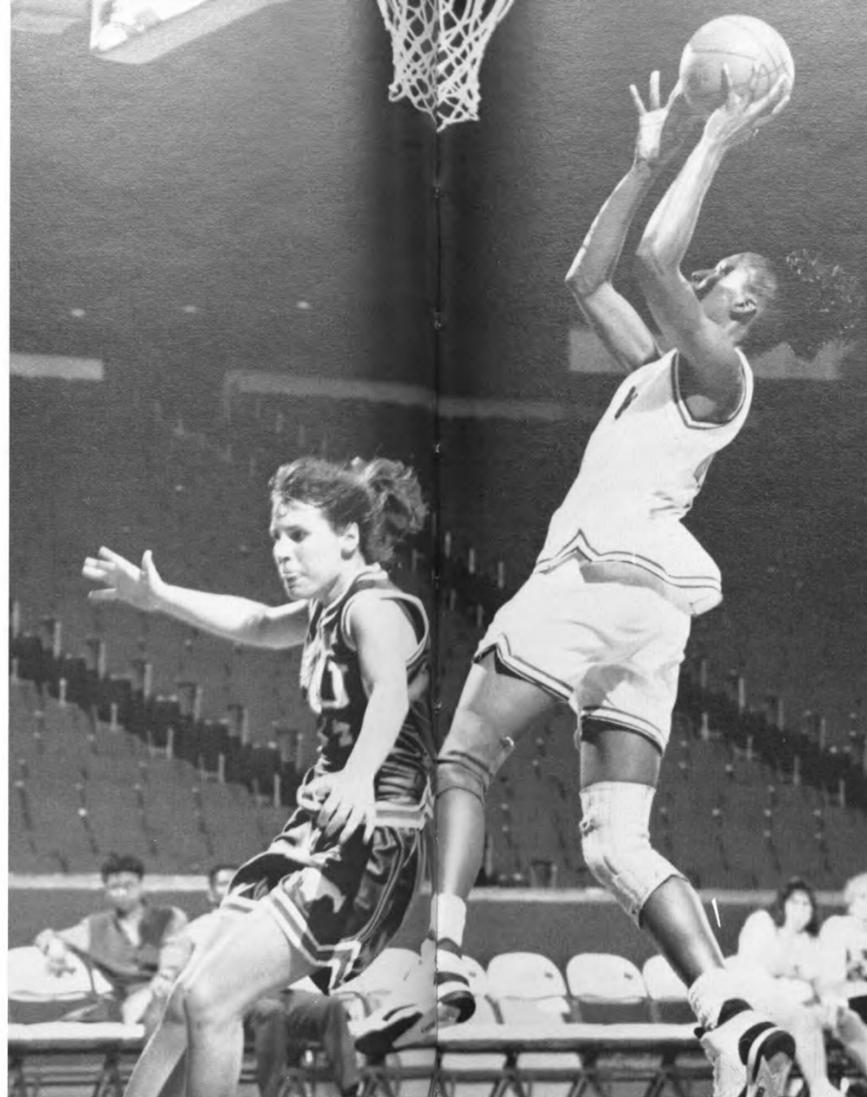
The best includes a good education, which Simpson has already earned. Simpson had chosen to be a business major and her counselor had put her on the track to graduation. In four years, her drive to succeed led to graduation.

"(The coaches) always stress the importance of education, but for me, I didn't need that because my parents brought me up where I knew education was important, and that college was just the next natural step."

Simpson put her plans to earn her masters degree on hold as she looked at her options, including a job in the corporate world. She hoped that she could go pro in Europe, and she had a chance to sign with a team in Spain or France, where women's basketball has a larger following.

"You can extend your career in Europe. It's pretty much looks like I'll be there. It's not final yet, but I'm just taking it step-by-step, wherever the Lord sends me. If He wants me to work at a job here or go over there, I'll be ready to do it. I don't like to talk about that."

Although she seemed to have a knock-on-wood attitude about the future, there was a sense of control underneath that would lead her to success, no matter what goals she chose to work for. -Michael Edwards



Stephanie Edwards works to deny this SMU player the goal. Coach Kenlaw nicknamed her 'Lady Barkley' after her aggressive play that mirrors Charles Barkley. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

LaShawn Johnson looks to recover the missed passes to the fluffhead. Johnson enjoys Pizza, Mexican food, and listening to Janet Jackson. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Darla flies! The floor is left wide open for "the Terminator". Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Margo Gram was a welcome addition to the team. Here she works against the hard defense of the SMU 'Blonde Squad'. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

### Lady Cougar Basketball Con't

Houston	Opponent	
64	<b>Texas Tech</b>	79
79	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	78
90	<b>TCU</b>	61
66	<b>SMU</b>	69
70	<b>Texas</b>	80
65	<b>Baylor</b>	56
62	<b>Rice</b>	53
60	<b>Texas Tech</b>	85
72	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	70
71	<b>Texas Christian</b>	56
75	<b>SMU</b>	66
<b>Southwest Conference Tournament</b>		
63	<b>Rice</b>	57
60	<b>Texas</b>	70
<b>NCAA Tournament</b>		
69	<b>Cal Santa Barbara</b>	80

SWC Record--10-4 Final Record--22-8

Southwest Conference Games in Bold

Team

PLAYERS



photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

1991-92 Lady Cougar Tennis Team

Amanda Barnett, Cathrine Bromfield, Micheline Craw, Nathalie Parchois, Cecilia Piedrahita, Patricia Riddell, Cynthia Sanchez

Head Coach Cathy Beene, Assistant Coach Jenny Mainz, Assistant Dr. Dale Pease

Lighting up the

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result	Matches
Texas-San Antonio	Loss	4-5
Sam Houston St.	Win	8-1
North Texas	Win	7-2
Lamar	Win	7-2
Texas A&M	Loss	3-6
Texas Tech	Loss	3-6
Southwest Texas St.	Loss	4-5
Texas	Loss	3-5
South Alabama	Win	5-4
Oklahoma State	Loss	1-5
Clemson	Loss	1-5
Utah	Loss	1-8
Brigham Young	Loss	3-5
TCU	Loss	2-7
Baylor	Loss	3-6
SMU	Loss	2-6
Rice	Loss	2-7
Mississippi	Loss	2-7
Alabama	Loss	2-7
Texas	Loss	0-5

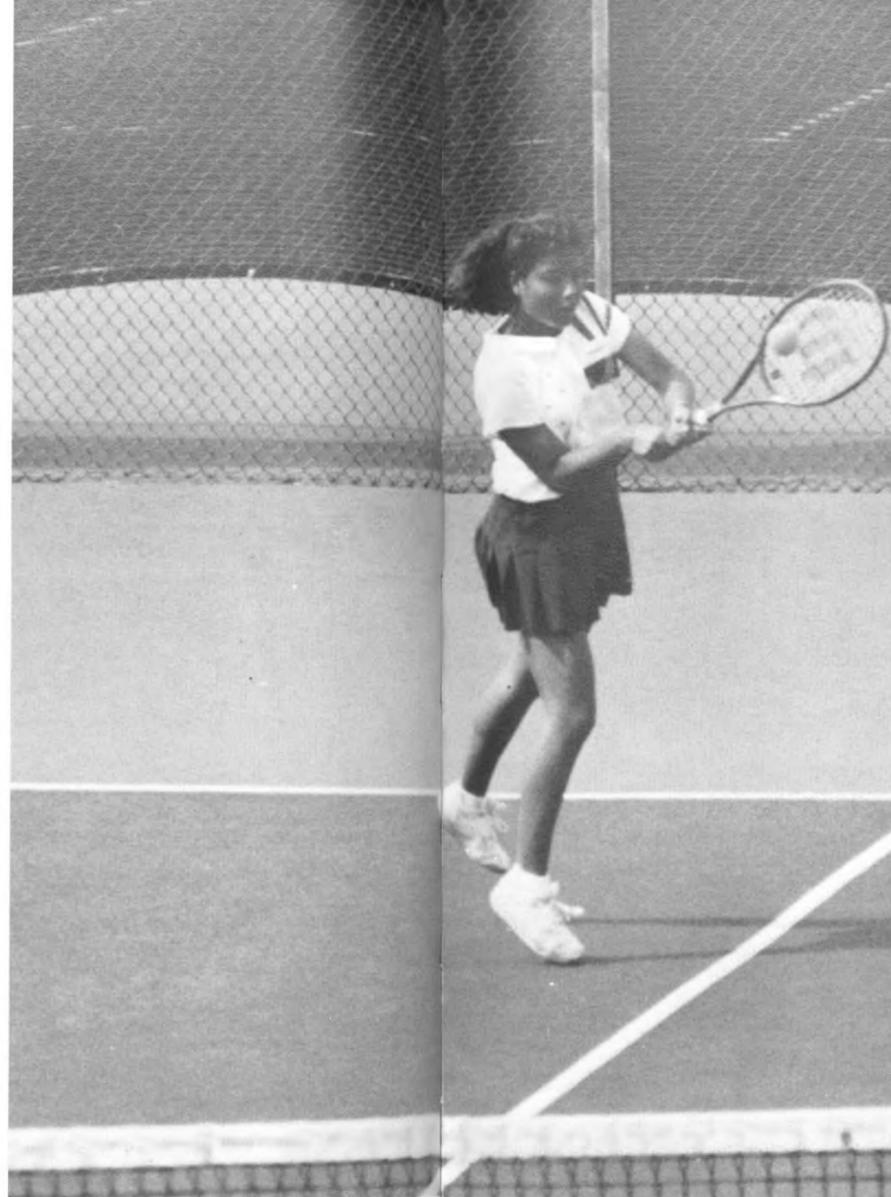
Cecilia Piedrahita shows that she's worked on her backhand. She, teamed with her brother are Ecuador's national mixed doubles champions. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Working to get the high lob, freshman Nathalie Parchois goes airborne. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Amanda Barnett concentrates on the ground shots. In the tennis media guide, Barnett says she enjoys running and journalism. An appropriate combination. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Sporting a smart looking UH cap, Patricia Riddell returns the volley. A South African native, she came to Houston after a stint at UTEP. She has earned singles and doubles honors. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Injury setbacks

HURT

young tennis team

One might not want to risk the deep waters of the SWC in women's tennis without a full complement of strong players.

But when Head Coach Cathy Beene put together this year's team, injuries took away some of her best players.

"I'm not even making excuses. We had three of our top six out this year with injuries. That just killed us," she said. "You can't compete in this conference let alone in the nationally level. With the strength of schedule we had and having your number one, three and six players out, it made for a very long year for us.

"We have a very credible program nationally. We have always been somewhere between 20 and thirty nationally," said Beene. "This year looks bad, but when you look at a record book you don't see that you had three of your players out."

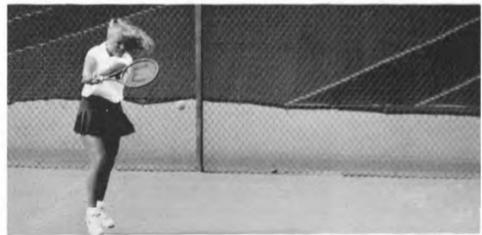


photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

With perennial powerhouses like Texas, Texas A&M and TCU, it's tough to win in this conference, but the Cougars can still compete.

"We'll always have a tough time with Texas and A&M. A tough conference makes everybody equal. It just depends on who doesn't have injuries that year," she said.

One person who wasn't injured was senior Patricia Riddell. She played well and succeeded academically as well.

"Trish had a pretty good year. She was very good in both singles and doubles. She had some very good wins against some nationally ranked players," Beene said. "She was hindered in doubles play when our number one, the other girl who played doubles with her in the Fall, had a shoulder injury."

A decision to team her with sophomore Cecilia Piedrahita was made and some positive

results were made.

"We had to flip her partner and put Cecilia with her. To their credit, in a two and a half month period, they nearly made the NCAA Tournament. They had a great record, but they were just short on numbers because of a lack of time," said Beene.

Riddell also made points in the classroom. She's made the dean's list every year she has attended UH. This year she also won the NCAA Woman of the Year Award for the University of Houston. The local award honors both academic and athletic achievements and also nominates her for a national Woman of the Year Award.

Riddell is nationally ranked (number 74 out of 100 NCAA players) and with Piedrahita, their double team went 12-5 this season.

"Cecilia was a Sophomore and made tremendous strides this year in her game. She also had some very good wins nationally as well as in our region," Beene said. "She had an outside shot at the NCAA's, but she had a couple of bad losses at the end of the season that hurt her."

The team participated in several difficult matches with top ranked teams all over the country, and although the team lost more than it won, several individual performances looked good.

"We had a pretty good fall when we had our whole team here. At the North Carolina State Tournament we played pretty well," said Beene. "We won the doubles. Trish finished third in her bracket."

"We've got a good program and have had for a long time. We're probably going to be tough again in two years," she said. We'll be good next year, young, but we'll be good." -Michael Edwards

## Track & field teams

# REBUILD

### with youth and talent

The track and field team looked to 1992 as a year to re-fortify a track program considered one of the best in the country. The team was made up of young but eager athletes who saw major competition for the first time.

The year was also one in which two underclassmen show-cased their talents as the next in a long line of outstanding sprinters who have shot out of the blocks at UH. Sam Jefferson and Michele Collins have taken over the roles of such UH greats as Carl Lewis and Jackie Washington. Both of these outstanding athletes wrapped up the track season by competing at the U.S. Olympic Trials, both making steady improvements on times but both failing to qualify for the team. But in no way does this mean they are finished.



photo by Thomas Nguyen

Collins states, "I used this experience as a stepping stone to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta."

The young Cougars participated in two indoor meets before taking on the tough competition in the Southwest Conference. At the conference meet in February both the men's and women's teams finished in fifth place, an improvement over last year but not quite what the coaching staff had anticipated. The meet was highlighted by Collins' win in the 55 meter and the women's 4X400 meter relay team's win. On the men's side, freshman Kenneth Bigger took second place in the high jump. Then it was on to Indianapolis for the NCAA Indoor Championships, where UH was represented by Collins, senior Cecillia Crockett, freshman De'Angelina Johnson, and freshman Drexel Long. Collins proved what hard work and excellent preparation can accomplish, as she captured the NCAA 200

meter Indoor crown. Then she helped to pace the 4X400 meter relay team to a third place finish as the team tied for seventh place.

With the coming of spring, outdoor track was not too far behind. The season kicked-off with the Second Annual Carl Lewis Relays, held in March at Robertson Stadium. The young team started to make marked improvements and focused in on the SWC Championships at the end of April. Also in April was the 65th Texas Relays, where the women's 4X400 meter relay team set a school

record in the event and nearly set a Texas Relays record. Later on in the month, at the Penn Relays, Starlie Graves set the school record in the triple jump. The team looked primed and ready to challenge for the SWC title.

The SWC Championships took place in College Station and once again Collins shined. The junior won the 100 meter, 200 meter, and was the anchor leg on the championship 4X400 meter relay team. Sophomore Sam Jefferson was crowned the SWC 100 meter champion, but both the men and women had disappointing overall team performances. The men finished seventh and the women finished fifth.

The Cougars went to the NCAA's Outdoor Championships in Austin, hoping to have some outstanding individual performances to cap off the season. However, it was not meant to be. Jefferson failed to make it to the finals of the 100 meter, Graves failed to make the finals of the triple jump, and Collins was simply too tired to make a run at the 200 meter title. She finished fifth, but the heat and number of qualifying races had taken their toll. The men's team was unable to score a point, and the women finished tied for 34th.

Barry Bennet



That'll cost you some time. Stephen Adebite hits a hurdle here, but managed to take 4th in the 110 meter hurdles at the Southwest Conference Championships. Photo by Noel Stone.



Tiffany Modkins puts her all into the shot put. Modkins is a freshman from Dobie High School. Photo by Abelardo Gil.

Setting the pace is Karla Garcia. She captured the team's top three times in the 3000 meter run. Photo by Abelardo Gil.

## Team

# PLAYERS



photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

**Men's Track & Field Roster...** Stephen Adebite, Hurdles; Vinco Barcot, Throws; Kenneth Bigger, High Jump; Sean Boyle, Distance; John H. Brown, Long Jump; Chris Caldwell, Sprints; Todd Carrigan, Distance; Keith Clark, Sprints; Matthew Daake, Throws; Brent Davidson, High Jump; Ray DeBardalaben, Pole Vault; Jason DeGraw, Throws; Mark Dessens, Distance; Vincent Dietsch, Distance; Derrick Ferguson, 400 meters; Robert Graetzer, Distance; Joey Green, Decathlon; Craig Hall, Jumps/Hurdles; Tim Hardin, Distance; Sam Jefferson, Sprints; Jermaine Johnson, Long Jump; Patrick Juhlin, Distance; Melvin Keys, 400 & 800; Charles Langston, Decathlon; Jacob Larsen, Distance; Michael Loftin, High Jump; Christopher Lopez, Triple Jump; Dan Mallon, Distance; Thomas McGaughey, Hurdles/Long Jump; Mike McKinney, 400; Chad McLaughlin, Distance; Tom Morrow, Throws; Wayne Newsome, Distance; Shannon Pate, Distance; Albert Ransom, 200/400; Jim Reagan, Distance; Monico Rivas, Distance; Sean Roberts, Triple Jump; Rayford Ross, Sprints/Hurdles; Jason Tamez, Distance; Shedrick Traylor, Distance; Tyrone Turpin, Sprints; Mike Ventura, Throws; Jon Vines, High Jumps; Kenton Williams, Sprints.

**Women's Track & Field Roster...** Edwina Ammonds, Heptathlon; Latana Archie, Long Jump; Carolye Asfahl, Heptathlon; Dawn Burrell, Sprints/Jumps; Dawn Case, Sprints; Michele Collins, Sprints; Kelly Conery, Distance; Cecillia Crockett, Sprints; Claudine Finn, 400 meters/Hurdles; Janice Gaines, 400 meters; Karla Garcia, Javelin; Starlie Graves, Jumps; Marnie Green, High Jump; Cynthia Jackson, Sprints/Jumps; Catherine Jeon, De'Angelina Johnson, 200 & 300; Drexel Long, 400; Bethany May, Triple Jump; Kim McAllister, Middle Distances; Tiffany Modkins, Throws; Kim Montgomery, Throws; Ashley Mulkey, High Jump; Lisa Murray, Distance; Michelle Smith, Triple Jump; Teri Smith, Distance; Jennifer Standefer, Distance; Gina Tames, Hurdles.

# MICHELE COLLINS

After wins in SWC, NCAA, sprinter sets her sights on life, career and a possible Olympics

Michele Collins "fits in well" into the track program at UH. She continues the long list of excellent sprinters that the program and coach Tom Tellez has produced.

"The program under Coach Tellez was the attraction for me," said Collins. "He's very intense and very technical in his coaching. I feel the program works for me real well. I like it here, it's relaxing. They don't push you too hard."

Part of the lure of the UH program is Coach Tellez, who has coached many of today's great track stars, and another plus is that many of these stars return to train and to coach.

"I'd have to say that we have the best coaches in the world," Collins remarked. "It's motivating and it's inspiring to work out with these people, because you say: Wow, I want to be like them. The Santa Monica Track Club (Carl Lewis, LeRoy Burrell) works out here, and that's helped the program a lot. Michelle Finn is training here and has helped the women's team."



It takes good coaching to bring out the best performances from an athlete, and Collins has obviously responded with some of the best sprint times this year. If there's one thing that she still must work on, it's her starts.

"My start isn't where it needs to be, but it has gotten better over the years," said Collins. "When I got out of high school I did not have any kind of coaching. I didn't even know how to come out of the blocks. I was running off of just raw talent. That's why I'm better in the 200 (meters), because of my start. I'm a pick-up runner," Collins said.

With school, training, and meets to go to, concentrating on such an individual sport can be difficult. Collins manages to put forth her best effort every time, but it takes training to keep one's mind clear.

"I love the sport, I look forward to every meet. Sometimes I don't do as well as I

want, but I can't let things bother me," said Collins. "It's a very mental sport, you have to stay focused. It's a very individual sport."

"I used to worry about other runners. Now I do not worry, it's important not to worry about the other runners when you should be focusing on your race. That's what I've learned to do. I just worry about me, and not that so-and-so is in this lane or Big Time is in that lane. I can't do that, because that will mess you up."

Collins participates in the 100, and 200 meter sprints, and also helps the team in two relay events, but there is a difference in helping the team and helping yourself.

"It's always nice to have victories with the relays, because it's important to do well as a team.

**"I just worry about me, and not that so-and-so is in this lane, or Big Time is in that lane. I can't do that, because that will mess you up. -Track Standout Michele Collins**

But if you don't do well in the relays, you can always think of your individual events. I can really focus in on that," said Collins. "You have to keep your individual events in perspective. That's where you're going to have your most success."

Success came as Collins moved easily through the conference championships, winning gold medals in the 100, 200 and as the anchor leg of the 400 meter relay.

"Southwest Conference went really well for me. I had a very good meet. I.P. Red (Personal Record) in two events."

The scores at conference lead Collins to the NCAA Outdoor Championships. She had done very well at the Indoor Championships in March, where she was the champion in the 200 meter, but the Outdoors, it was a different story.

"Outdoors, I wasn't feeling well, I hyperventilated at the track meet. I didn't have a good meet, I was a little fatigued and tired from the relays and from all the rounds. It didn't go well for me, but you know, it happens to the best of

them," Collins said.

Her performances this year gave her a spot in the U.S. Olympic Trials in June. She competed in the 100 meter and didn't do as well as she hoped, but then the 100 isn't her favorite event. She hoped to do well in the 200 meter as she prepared for the second weekend of the Olympic trials, though she isn't sure about manning the team.

"I have nothing to lose going into the meet and a lot to gain. The 200 is my best event and I'm going to be racing against the nation's top people. If I can do everything that my coaches have been telling me to do, and I'm already mentally prepared for the race. I feel like I can do well."

Friendly, bright and articulate, Collins is a RTV major, and yet she doesn't want a role in the spotlight, she would rather work behind the scenes, making it all happen.

"At first I wasn't sure

that I wanted to get into this, but Carol Lewis, who's a RTV major (and a track star herself), she kinda talked me into it. She's a good friend," said Collins. "I'm not really wanting to be an anchorwoman, or get into any kind of broadcasting. People always say: Wow I can't believe that Michele, but that's the way it is. I just don't want to do that."

"I plan on making the Olympic team in '96, no doubt. Those are more realistic goals for me. I should defend my NCAA Indoor title next year, and I plan to win the Outdoor title. I plan on sweeping the conference also. I'm planning to go all the way next year."

With such aspirations, it might seem hard to keep up with school work, but Collins insists that, with work, she can have it all.

"It's a challenge, but I feel like I can do it. I've done it in the past. I haven't had any problems in the past. I want a degree, and I also want to do well in track. You just have to balance it out." -Michael Edwards



Gracefully gliding across the ground, Michele Collins looks to finish first. Collins scored good times in the U. S. Olympic Trials, good enough to make the semifinals, but not the U. S. team. Look for her in 1996. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Flying high, long jumper Starlie Graves goes for the distance. Graves transferred from San Jacinto Junior College, where she was a four-time All American. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Biology major Dawn Case uses her anatomy to make this high jump with ease. She cleared 5' 10 3/4" this year for a personal best. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Abelardo Gil

### 1992 Track & Field Outdoor Results Men's

(Event: Name, Place, Time/distance, Meet)

**100 meters:** Sam Jefferson 8th 10.24 Run-Tex, **200 meters:** Sam Jefferson 5th 20.86 SWC Championships, **400 meters:** Mike McKinney 4th 46.42 SWC Championships, **800 meters:** Shedrick Traylor 1st 1:52.47 UCLA, **1,500 meters:** Shedrick Traylor 5th 3:51.91 SWC Championships, **Mile:** Monico Rivas 3rd 4:19.65 Rice, **Two Mile:** Chad McLaughlin 4th 9:15.56 Rice, **3,000 meter Steeplechase:** Dan Mallon 3rd 9:20.80 Rice, **5,000 meters:** Patrik Juhlin 3rd 14:45.15 SWC Championships, **10,000 meters:** Monico Rivas 30:46.6 Texas Relays, **110 Meter Hurdles:** Stephen Adegbite 4th 14.31 SWC Championships, **400 meter Relay:** Clarke, Ferguson, Jefferson, & Ransom 6th 40.20 Texas Relays, **1,600 meter Relay:** Ferguson, Clarke, McKinney, & Ransom Preliminaries 3:10.26 Texas Relays, **High Jump:** Jon Vines 2nd 7' 1/2" SWC Championships, **Long Jump:** Jermaine Johnson 1st 24' 4 1/4" UCLA, **Triple Jump:** Jermaine Johnson 3rd 51' 9" Houston, **Shot Put:** Matt Daake 9th 51' 11 3/4" SWC Championships, **Discus:** Mike Ventura 3rd 164' 7" Rice, **Javelin:** Charles Langston 3rd 202' 8" SWC Championships, **Decathlon:** Joey Green 8th 6095 points SWC Championships.

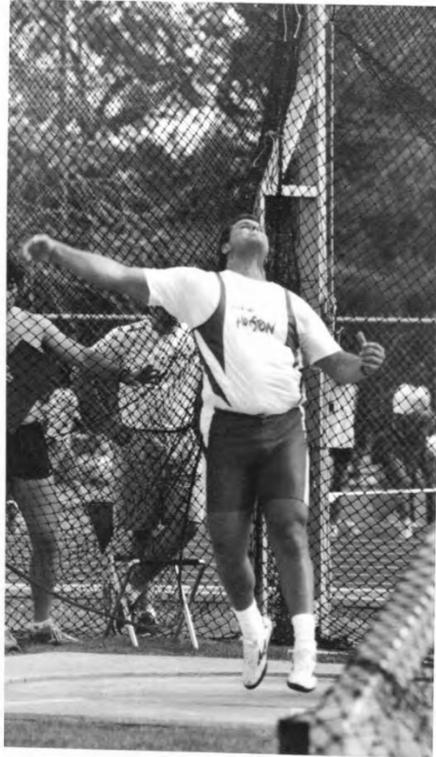
### Women's

(Event: Name, Place, Time/distance, Meet)

**100 meters:** Michele Collins 1st 11.26 SWC Championships, **200 meters:** Michele Collins 1st 22.8 SWC Championships, **400 meters:** Drexel Long 5th 54.44 SWC Championships, **800 meters:** Kim McCallister 2nd 2:11.50 UCLA, **1,500 meters:** Jennifer Standefer 3rd 4:41.50 TSU, **3,000 meters:** Karla Garcia 4th 10:19.80 Houston, **100 meter Hurdles:** Dawn Burrell 2nd 13.85 SWC Championships, **400 Meters:** Claudine Finn 1st 59.66 UCLA, **400 Meter Relay:** Burrell, Johnson, Crockett & Collins 2nd 44.62, **1,600 Meter Relay:** Johnson, Collins, Crockett & Long 1st 3:32.62 Texas Relays, **High Jump:** Dawn Case 7th 5' 10 3/4" Texas Relays, **Long Jump:** Michele Smith 1st 20' 5 1/4" Carl Lewis Relays, **Triple Jump:** Starlie Graves 3rd 42' 4 3/4" Penn Relays, **Shot Put:** Kim Montgomery 2nd 42' 3 1/4" Houston, **Discus:** Kim Montgomery 1st 143' Houston, **Javelin:** Ceci Gonzales 2nd 125' 6" Houston, **Heptathlon:** Carolye Asfahl 2nd 4774 points SWC Championships.

John Brown takes a leap from his football duties to find a place on the track team. Photo by Abelardo Gil.

Matt Daake makes some noise in the discus. Daake has thrown a Nebraska state record in the shot put with a distance of 61' 1". Photo by Abelardo Gil.



Practice makes perfect as these two hurdlers, Stephen Adegbite and Thomas McGaughey, work in perfect harmony. Photo by Abelardo Gil.

Working his way to the front of the pack, Melvin Keyes looks to take the lead. Photo by Abelardo Gil.



## Surprising Jefferson

# SPRINTS

to the front of track and field

Kirk Baptiste, Carl Lewis, Joe deLoach, Leroy Burrell — all top sprinters in the nation, all from UH. Soon to be added to this list is Sam Jefferson.

Sam Jefferson grew up in a small town near Waco and lettered in football, basketball, and track. Last year, the freshman runner immediately set the SWC sprint world on fire. There were a few setbacks though, like in last year's Penn Relays where a photo finish in the 100 meters made Sam return the prize awarded to him when the pictures apparently showed him placing second. Jefferson quips "I did not know if I won or not, really". However, he knows how to bounce back from adversity as he has won several races since despite slow starts.

This year, Jefferson did well in the indoor season, coming in second at the SWC indoor championships in the 100m, but only by 1/100th of a second, and he took the 55m with a 6.27 time. The sophomore has won the 100m in the Houston Triangular, and the Penn Relays to avenge his defeat last year, and in the SWC.

Jefferson felt pressure since the SWC track and field championships were held two weeks earlier than usual, due to Olympic Trials. He took the championship in the 100m with a time of 10.26 seconds, his best college time. This gave Jefferson a place in the NCAA outdoor Track Championship.

With the impressive time, Jefferson was also invited to try for a spot with the US Olympic Team, but with such stars as Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell, it might be a long shot for '92, but many feel that Jefferson will

be in better position to make the 1996 team for the '96 Olympics in Atlanta.

Carl Lewis has been helping Jefferson improve, saying "He's the best sprinter in the SWC, and as long as he works on his starts he'll do well."

He also has the help of Coach Tom Tellez. "We have an advantage with Tellez," said Jefferson. "The man is the best in the business and that's why I'm here. Carl has helped me a lot, I really try to listen to him as much as I can.



photo by Thomas Nguyen

While concentrating on only the 100 last year, Jefferson added the 200 meters in his arsenal this year and had his best time in the SWC meet placing 5th with a time of 20.80 seconds.

Like many athletes, Jefferson made sure he got involved in the community. He was active in his church and in volunteer programs such as the YMCA. "I try to get involved with the youth especially those in the inner city". He wanted to be able to spread and relate his experiences and how he achieved success so far. On the day of this interview, Jefferson was scheduled to speak at Yates High School.

Jefferson looked forward to the UT Invitational where he will run against Carl Lewis. A few more meets later and then its off to the Olympic Track and Field Trials in New Orleans, Jefferson sounded enthusiastic about the trials and he hoped to surprise a lot of people and get his foot in the door for '96. Indeed, do not be surprised if you find Sam Jefferson's name among the many track stars and Olympic Champions that the UH track team has produced. -John Mijares

Despite good pitching, miscues

# COST

baseball team many games

Perhaps no one game more typified the 1992 season for the Houston Cougars than last March 7 at Rice's Cameron Field.

Playing an away game in their hometown, the Cougars sent newcomer Wade Williams, a junior transfer from Texarkana Junior College, against cross-town rival Owls in a battle of two sub-.500 teams.

Williams responded by hurling 10 1/3 innings of no-hit baseball, the longest stretch in Southwest Conference history, only to get no-decided in a game his team would eventually lose 1-0 in the thirteenth.

It was the sort of heartbreaking experience that came to characterize the '92 Cougars. Great starting pitching negated by an offensive offense; promising games fumbles away by crucial error; stinging line shots hit right at opposing fielders. This team was gated to be just about the best last place team the Southwest Conference had ever seen.

With a 13-21 record in Southwest Conference play (25-28 overall), the Cougars just couldn't find the key to the basement all year.

"This team just doesn't play like a last place team," UH coach Bragg Stockton said several times this year after just about each conference loss. And the facts prove him right.

Three different Cougars garnered SWC Player of the Week honors, centerfielder Phil Lewis, Williams and lefthanded starter Jeff Haas. Williams was even named Mizuno National Player of the Week following his near no-no against Rice.

Lewis, a junior from Clear Lake, stung the ball all season. He led the team in average (.344, .347 in Confer-

ence games) and RBI (29,16 in SWC). He also made more than a few great plays afield that saved some of his teams' all-too-rare victories. Lewis' season was capped by a selection to the

Houston Chronicle's All-SWC team, voted on by the sports information directors from each school.

On the mound, UH had a core of three junior starters the equal of anything in the nation. Williams led the way early and finished 3-6 with a 2.56 ERA. His three pitch assault combined a slider, a wicked curve and a change that at times came in so slow it should have had an orange reflective triangle on it.

Williams was joined on the mound by fellow junior Haas, a transfer from Indiana State. The ex-Sycamore led all comers in innings (117) and wins (10 combined with eight losses) and produced one of the most amazing Ironman performances in NCAA history.

-Story continued on page 150-



Rusty Smajstrla loses his hat and the ball, in what must be one of his finest moments. Smajstrla has a brother, Craig who played at UH and is now with the Chicago Cubs. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Shortstop R. D. Long makes the turn, throwing to first for that perfect double play. Long's father played minor league ball and now is a scout for the Cleveland Indians. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



## Team

# PLAYERS



photo by Thomas Nguyen

## 1992 Cougar Baseball Roster

### Pitchers

Neil Atkinson, John Creech, Justin Dorsey, Jeff Hass, Jason Hart, Glenn Kimble, Derek Laws, Mike Little, Steve Velasquez, Wade Williams, Jeff Wright, Jason Wynne

### Catchers

Duner Barrier, Brien Strelau, Chris Tremie

### Infielders

Shawn Bartle, Joe Betters, Ricky Freeman, Robert Goudeau, Mark Giesecke, Scott Kohler, Greyson Liles, R. D. Long, Philip Schulze, Bryan Shaver, Jamie Surratt, Kirk Taylor, Andy Thompson, Todd Whitting

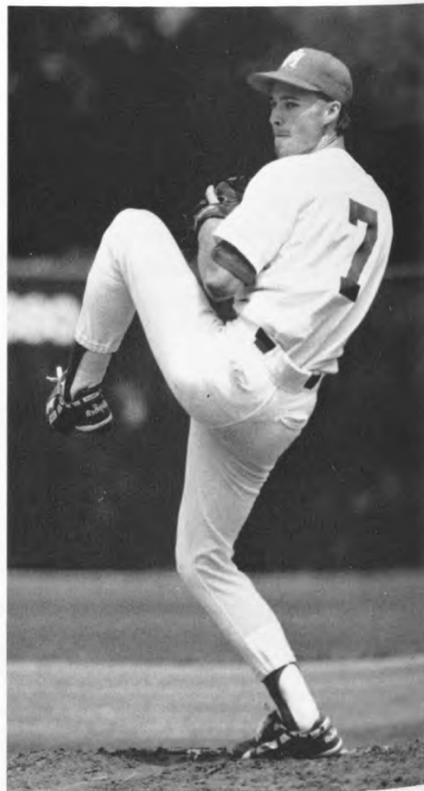
### Outfielders

Brian Blair, Greg Campbell, Derrick Dietrich, Phil Lewis, Carlos Perez, Rusty Smajstrla

### Coaches

Head Coach Bragg Stockton, Associate Coach Rolan Walton, Assistant Coaches Mike Gardner and Russell Stockton, Trainers Chris Haude and David Viaclovski

**Final Record: 25-28, SWC: 13-21**



Wade Williams plans to send some heat down the pike. Williams threw a near no-hitter during the season. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Greyson Liles, senior infielder, will have to wait for the umpire's ruling before he'll know he's safe in this game against Texas. Liles enjoys collecting baseball cards and hits with his .324 batting average, the second highest on the team. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Season leaves players

# PRAYING

for rain

Almost exactly one month after Williams shut down Rice for 10 1/3 innings, Haas hurled a 15-inning, 197-pitch complete game against those same Owls at Cougar Field. This time UH manages a little run support, finally beating the Owls 5-4, their only win over their crosstown rivals all season.

The next week, Haas picked up right where he left off, only this time against the big boys. The junior went up to Austin and handcuffed the Texas Longhorns with a dazzling assortment of sliders, hear and offspeed junk, earning a 4-1 decision. Only six Texas batters reached base as Haas allowed only five hits and one walk.

It was the Cougars first win at Texas' Disch-Falk Field since Doug Drabek outdueled Texas' Roger Clemens in 1983. Overall UH split the season series with the Longhorns 3-3.

And herein lies the rub for the 1992 edition of the Houston Cougars, how can a team lose five of six to the improved buy still inferior Rice Owls, but split the season series with Texas, a squad who in all likelihood is headed to the College World Series in Omaha? It's a question that does not submit to an easy answer. It was a combination of numerous factors:

--Senior Rusty Smajstrla, on whom Stockton was relying for a big year, batted .323 overall, but only, but only .190 in Conference with no hom-

ers and only five RBI's.

--Sophomore shortstop R.D. Long, a transfer from Arizona from whom big things were expected, batted a decent .272, but registered only an .848 fielding percentage, atrocious for a shortstop.

--Senior catcher Chris Tremie cemented his position as the finest defensive catcher in the conference, regularly picking off runners at first, but could manage only a .184 batting average with no homers and only 15 RBI, second lowest on team.

The '92 Coogs were a classic Jekyll and Hyde team—Jekyll on the mound and Hyde off of it. This was also a team that, other than, Tremie, caught no breaks at all. They were 5-10 in one-run games. A .956 team fielding percentage led to 61 unearned runs, a whopping 27% of the total yielding.

Yet the final indignity came fittingly enough on the last day of the season. After rebounding to an 8-8 SWC record in the season's second half, the Cougars needed to take both halves of a doubleheader at home against Texas Tech to finish out of the cellar. Finally Stockton's squad had something to play for.

Both games were rained out.

It was the perfect ending to a less-than-perfect season.

-Marty Hajovsky



photo by Thomas Nguyen



It's going to be a close call... As a Rice player slides back to first but Cougar Philip Schulze is there to try to make the pickoff. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Catcher Chris Tremie saw his batting average slip some this season, but with several walks, an on-base percentage of .306 and a fielding percentage of .979, Tremie proved his worth to the team. Tremie also played semi-pro ball in the summer season. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Sophomore Ricky Freeman was able to manage a .310 batting average over the long season. Freeman has played third base, left field and catcher while at UH. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Thomas Nguyen

### 1992 Cougar Baseball Scores

HOUSTON	Opponent	
16	Texas Southern	2
7	Southwest Texas State	0
6	UT-Arlington	3
7	Lamar	6
9	McNeese State	14
2	<b>Baylor</b>	4
5	<b>Baylor</b>	6
4	<b>Baylor</b>	2
6	Sam Houston State	3
2	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	5
2	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	3
4	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	4
5	Texas Southern	3
7	TCU	7
4	TCU	1
3	TCU	5
4	Louisiana Tech	2
1	<b>Rice</b>	2
1	<b>Rice</b>	3
0	<b>Rice</b>	1
1	St. Louis	7
3	Mississippi	12
5	<b>Texas</b>	2
1	<b>Texas</b>	6
11	<b>Texas</b>	4
8	Stephen F. Austin	4

Southwest Conference games in **Bold**

# Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Thomas Nguyen

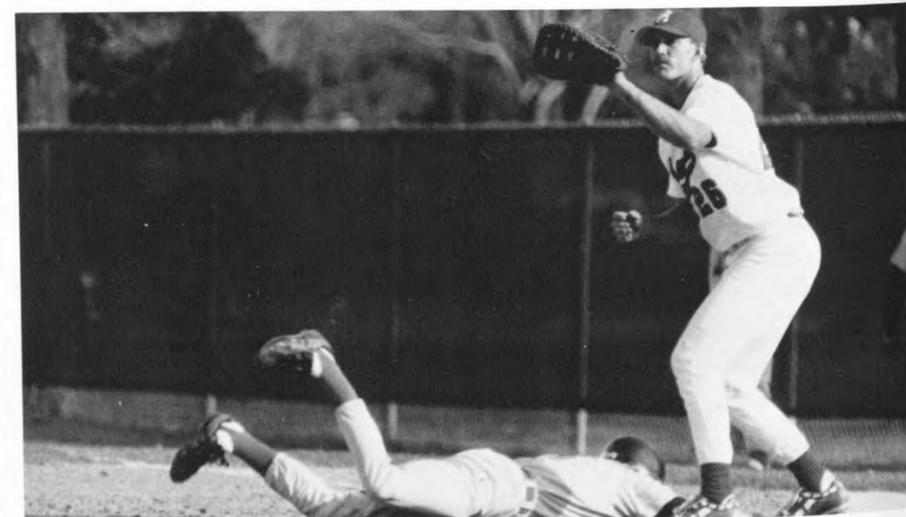
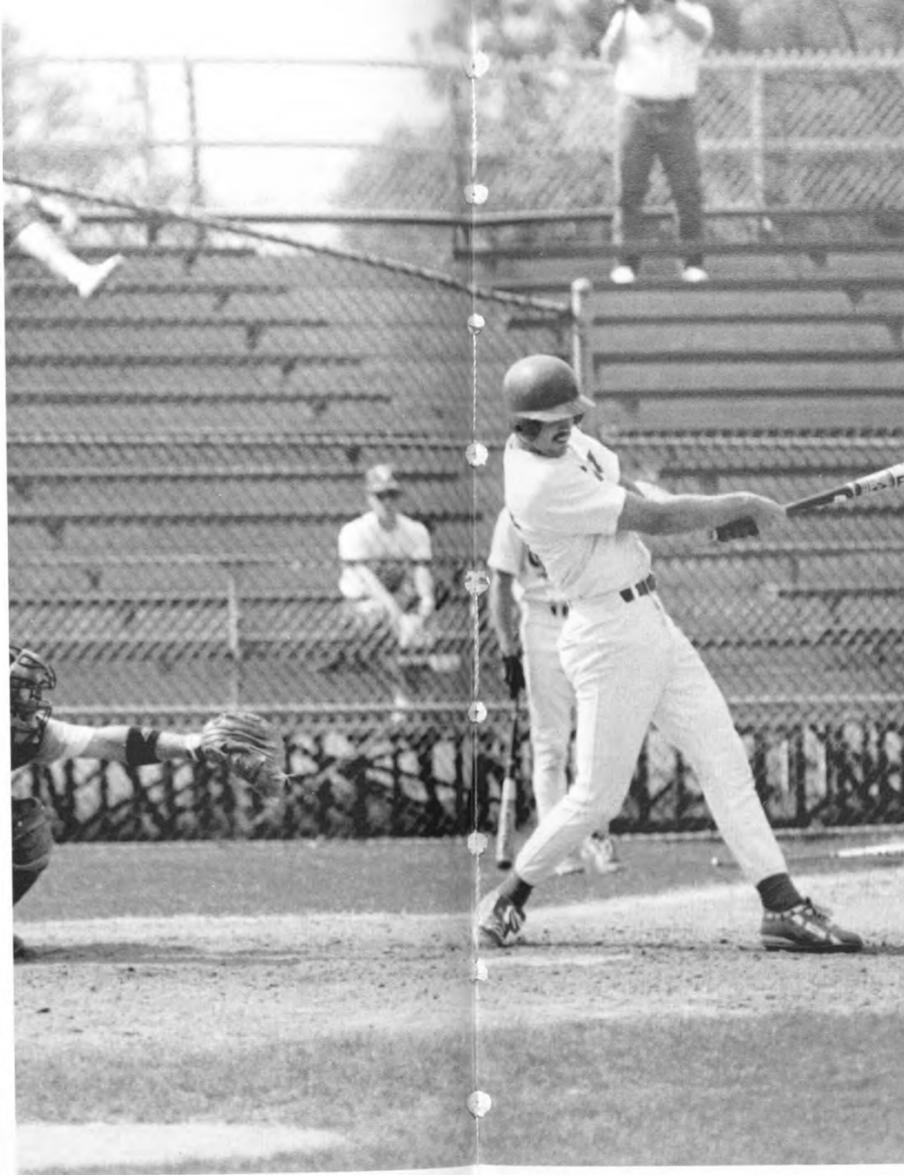
## Baseball Scores, continued

HOUSTON	Opponent	
8	<b>Texas Tech</b>	9
7	<b>Texas Tech</b>	1
9	<b>Texas Tech</b>	10
17	McNeese State	3
1	<b>Baylor</b>	5
3	<b>Baylor</b>	1
7	<b>Baylor</b>	5
6	Lamar	3
6	UT-San Antonio	8
2	Tulane	5
4	Tulane	3
9	Stephen F. Austin	4
1	<b>Rice</b>	6
0	<b>Rice</b>	4
5	<b>Rice</b>	4
3	Sam Houston State	4
3	<b>Texas</b>	4
4	<b>Texas</b>	1
0	<b>Texas</b>	4
2	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	4
2	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	1
1	<b>Texas A&amp;M</b>	4
10	Lamar	11
5	<b>TCU</b>	3
2	<b>TCU</b>	5
2	<b>TCU</b>	1
6	<b>Texas Tech</b>	1

Southwest Conference games in **Bold**

Derrick Dietrick swings, but comes up empty. Dietrick had a slugging percentage of .386 this year. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Ricky Freeman throws one in from third. Freeman was chosen in the 1990 draft by the Atlanta Braves, but decided to come to UH to major in business. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Kirk Taylor waits for the throw from the pitcher, but it may be too late to get the stealer out. Taylor played several games at first base. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Catcher Brien Strelau has a chat with third base coach Mike Gardner. Strelau's father was a member of the 1967 Cougar team that went to the College World Series. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



## Senior transfer Liles

# EXCELS

### in classes, on the basepads

In past years, athletes were labeled as jocks and their only goal was to win sporting events for their school. While there is nothing wrong with the desire to win, academics should be a priority for athletes who want to succeed.

With the emphasis on academics today, the term 'student-athlete' is used, and Greyson Liles is a perfect example. Liles transferred in this year from Arkansas and the change did not affect his success at the desk or at the plate. With his new team, Liles stepped up to the plate against TCU. With the Cougars trailing 3-2, Liles stroked a two-out, three run homer in the ninth inning to give Houston the win.

Liles excelled on the playing field, and in the classroom as well. He was named to the National GTE Academic All-American

team while amassing a .324 batting average and led the Coogs with four homers and six triples, all while maintaining a 3.25 GPA majoring in electrical engineering. Along with the GTE honors, he was named All-Southwest Conference as the utility infielder, finished second in team hitting and seventh best in conference.

The determining factor for the transfer from hog country was playing time. Following his junior year, Liles spoke with Arkansas Head Coach Norm DeBryn. After starting for the past two years, Liles inquired about his future with the team. DeBryn said that since Liles wasn't recruited, the incoming recruits would have the first look in fall practice. "I wanted to play," said Liles. "And the reason for me leaving is because of the politics of recruiting. I wasn't recruited out of high school and the coach was under pressure to go first with his recruits before me. They weren't going to give me much of a chance." Upon hearing this news, Liles jumped to UH for a fair opportunity to play.

Liles immediately became a team leader,

not only on the field as one of four seniors on the diamond squad, but also in the locker room with his usual optimistic attitude and willingness to help teammates. As for the transition from Arkansas, "I knew a lot of the seniors, and Ricky Freeman (a Bellaire High School teammate). It was an easy process blending in with the Coogs. I tried to lead by example and felt like the team needed a leader." Even though Liles was with the Cougars for only one year, he stated that many of the pitchers and hitters, including team batting average leader Phil Lewis, regularly asked for advice. "I worked with Phil everyday during the fall, and it paid off two-fold with my skills improving as well."



photo by Thomas Nguyen

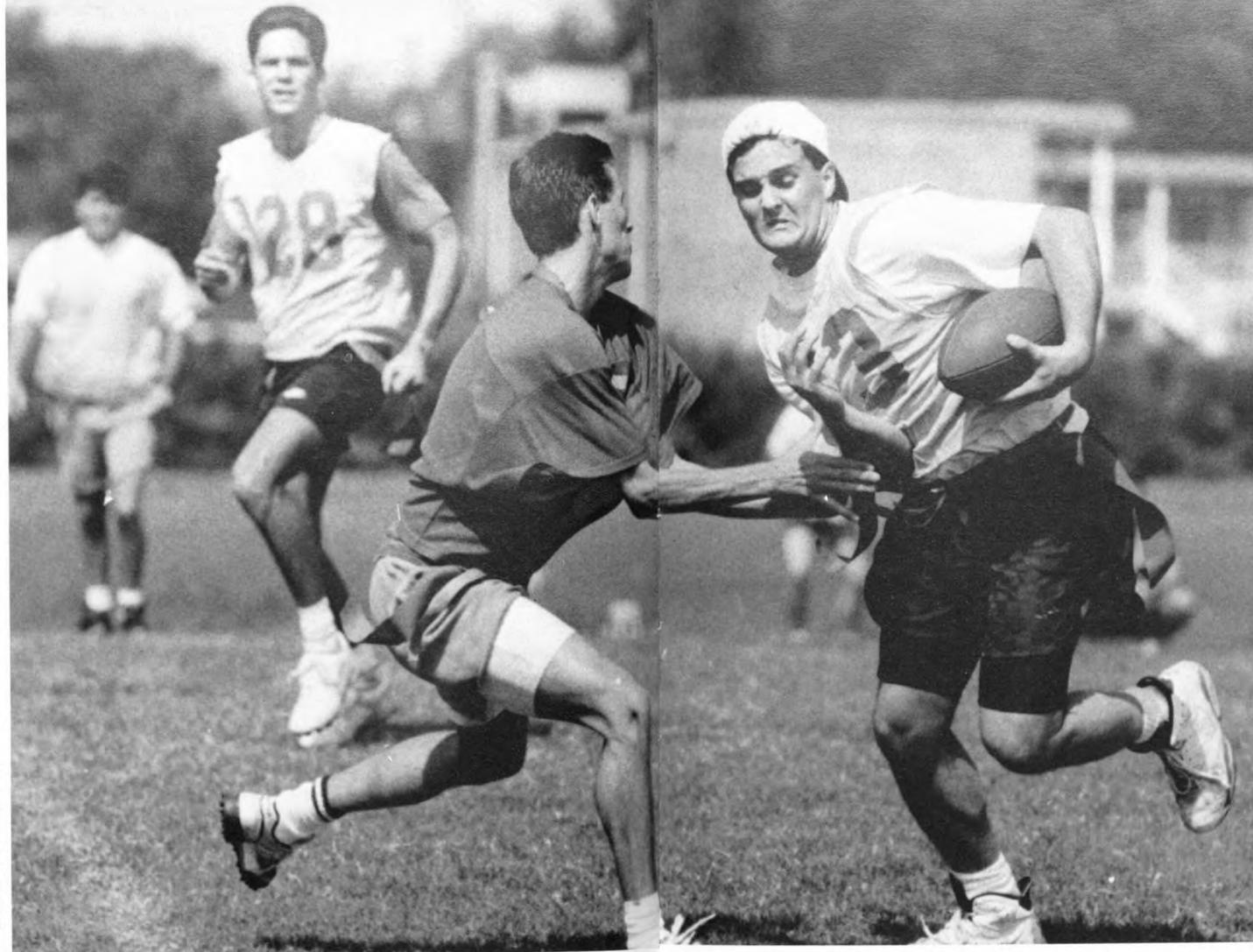
Coach Bragg Stockton inserted him as the starting first baseman to begin the season, but he struggled in the first half.

Towards mid-season, the senior left-hander started to heat up as the everyday lead-off batter. Liles credits his Christian faith for the reversal of fortune. On many occasions, Liles led off the game with a hit to start the momentum swinging. "When I really started doing good, I decided that God would do the work; All of the great things that have happened to me are because of Him, and I wouldn't do anything without Him. I said to the Lord, if I'm meant to play baseball it's up to you."

Stockton translates Liles' success to his strong faith and to his extremely diligent work ethics. "Greyson would stay after practice after everyone else had left to hone his hitting and defensive skills. He always had his game face on and was always mentally prepared to do his best, in the classroom as well as on the field. He was organized and orderly, and consequently, an All-American." Although Liles was passed by the 1992 baseball draft, Stockton believes that Liles will be successful in whatever he sets his sights on. -Kevin Childers

# Intramural football ACTION

on film!



A Kappa Alpha player tries to get away from this Teke who wants to get to his stomach to tickle him. Tickle Football is one of the most dangerous sports, due to people dieing laughing, but it is played by amateurs here at UH. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

### Intramural Champions 1991-92

#### Table Tennis

Co-Rec: Debbie Chun & Thanh Hoang

Men's: Kao Saohwee

Women's: Debbie Chun

Men's Doubles: Aasim Karim & Akmal Agha

Women's Doubles: Laura Bankston & Debbie Chun

#### Flag Football

CSA

Fun League: Unexpected Sex

#### Volleyball

Co-Rec: CSA

Women's: HPER

Men's: VSO

#### Tennis

Co-Rec: Kelly Pham & Hope Vu

Women's Singles: Hope Vu

Women's Doubles: Hope Vu & Diane Jones

Men's Singles: Steve Lui

Men's Doubles: Steve Lui & Bobby Dennett

#### Track & Field

Men's: Kevin LaBay

Women's: Connie O'Garro



This enterprising young woman appears to be ready to run for the goal line. Little does she know that there's a Mack Truck hiding in the bushes ready to pounce at her in 12th gear. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



See? There they go again. The Kappa Alpha's are trying to pull this young Teke's shorts off. This Intramurals stuff is down right obscene. (Can you tell were making this stuff up?) Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Look! Isn't that David Klingler? Sure he's wearing the wrong number, but he's got to be in disguise to play Intramurals, they don't let the pros play. I swear that's Klingler. Maybe it's his little brother Jimmy.. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

# The Weekly Competitor

# DISHES

## the dirt about intramurals

The Houstonian Yearbook, The Daily Cougar, and the upstart Clarion, all great examples of journalism (not!), but none of these can stand up to the fine publishing of the Intramural Department's Weekly Competitor.

The Competitor is news to the hundreds of participants in intramural sports. Stats, schedules, gossip and bad university I. D. photos dominate it's 8 pages (approx.) every week.

The Weekly Competitor makes teams like Unexpected Sex, Sportin' Woodies, Cornea Huskers and Dunkin' Druggist famous with their complete coverage of all the sports and all the leagues.

The publication is meticulously typed into the computer, then is carefully taped into place before going to the colored paper in the photocopying machine, but not before the announcement of No I. D., No Play is pasted in.

More than one opinionated columnist found a gripe with the Fun League not being very fun, with several no-shows, and teams that really belong in the Pro League dominating the less athletic ones.

Mike Hines, in his column, Mike's Gripes, expressed that the Fun League champ Magic's Repeat should take the hint, and not play the full court press with their starters for the entire basketball game against a much lesser team.

"So confident in their quest," Hines wrote, "They have told us in their name that they will 'repeat'. But because they lack confidence in the real sense, they have for some mysterious reason reentered the Fun League."

Other exciting stories included the

inclusion of Delta Upsilon in the softball playoffs for the first time in history. They didn't win a lot of games, but their sportsmanship got them a nod over those who won more by forfeit.

Terrence O'Connor wrote, "Even though their victories are few and far between, they act in a very un-fraternity-like manner: they remain good sports even when egotistical, childish, immature teams make themselves feel important by running up the score on them. While other teams call themselves winners because

of big margins in the score, the true winner, because they play for the love of the game and do it as good sports, is Delta Upsilon."

But then again, some teams seem to want to *pay* for the games, but then never *play* them. Forfeits continued to cause problems in ranking teams, and determining who went to the playoffs.

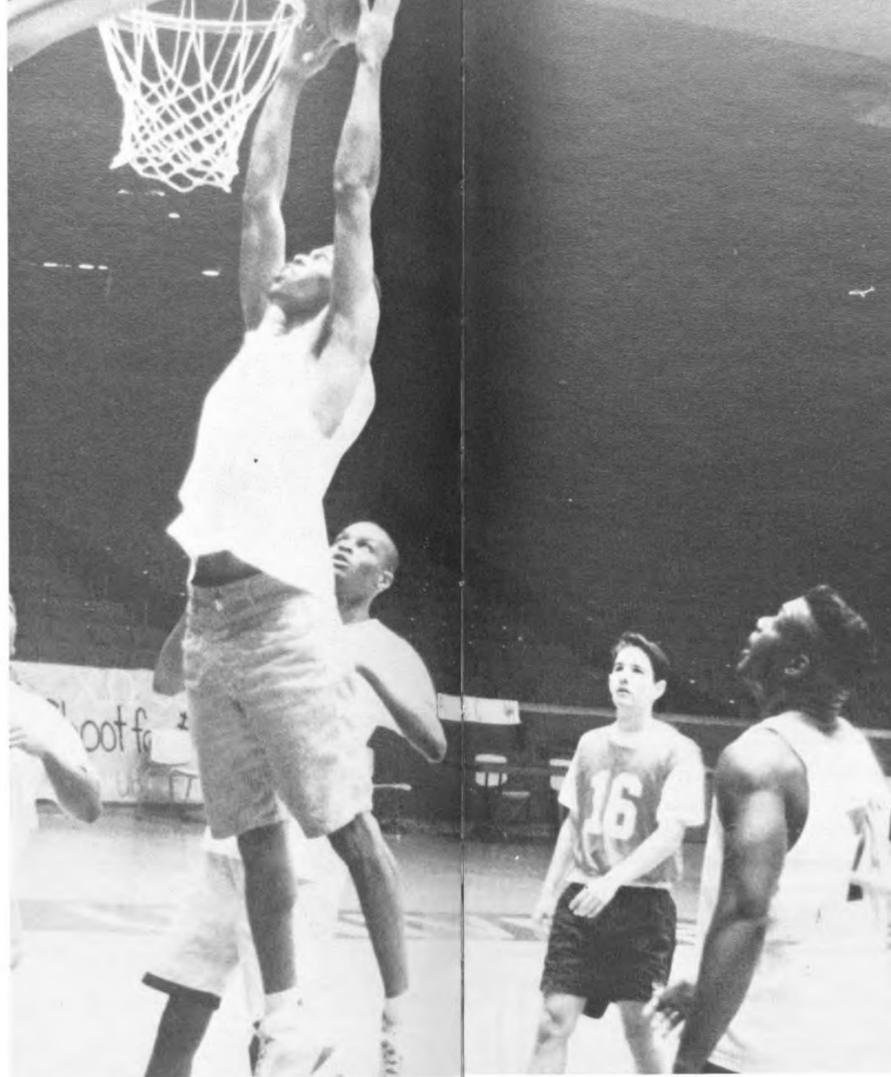
And if a team did show up, it was probably raining. Football and softball games were always being re-scheduled, and not to the delight of the teams. The scheduling of make-up games on Easter Sunday left a lot of teams angry and another round of forfeited games.

On the lighter side, Hines wondered why anyone would want to park by field #2 when a good line drive could take out your windshield? Lara Bankston tried to give some press to the Hillel Stars and RSP White who lost almost all their games and forfeited even more.

Then last but not least, Intramurals director Mark Kuhlmann listened to the protests of Sigma Chi, and announced that the Chi's won the football championships of 1965. More details to follow in your copies of the Weekly Competitor. -Michael Edwards



photo by Adrees Latif



Phi Beta Sigma's Edwin Piece goes up for the slam while everyone around him just stands around in a hypnotic trance. Photo courtesy Intramurals.

Two incredibly unidentified women are captured in this photo. We don't know if this counted as an out or not, but the shot looked pretty good to us. Photo courtesy Intramurals



photo courtesy Intramurals



Chris Golla of the Meughs (what the hell is a Meugh?) works on his total of 30 points that he scored over the Double Dribbles. Photo courtesy Intramurals.

Team Sigma Chi carefully watches how to hit a groundball to the pitcher as Intramurals umpire Titus wonders where the beer is. Photo courtesy of Intramurals

## Lighting up the SCOREBOARD



### Intramural Champions 1991-92

#### Raquetball

Women's: Gina Garza  
Men's: Alan Barber

#### Horseshoes

Heath Johnson

#### Basketball

Men's: Towers  
Women's: Bombers  
Fun: Urban Gorillas

#### Frisbee Golf

The Amazing Randy

#### Softball

Co-Rec: Menacing Reas  
Women's: Bombers  
Men's: Asbury Jukes  
Fun League: IEEE Electric Dawgs

#### IM Awards Banquet Winners

Male Athlete (tie): Terry Brewer & Kevin Kahler  
Female Athlete: Lara Bankston  
Men's Manager: Kirk Bateman, Sigma Nu  
Women's Manager: Mark Wiedenfeld, Eyeliners  
Men's Organization: S.A.T.  
Women's Organization: Bombers  
Men's Sportsmanship: Delta Upsilon  
Women's Sportsmanship: Delta Gamma

The year in

# REVIEW



**September** The last place Houston Astros end up in last place.

**October** The Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves play the World Series. Although the Twins won, both teams had been last place teams the year before.

**November** Former Lakers Guard Ervin "Magic" Johnson announces that he has the HIV virus, the virus that causes AIDS.

**December** The Houston Oilers' season ends in the second playoff game as the Denver Broncos make a miracle last second drive for the goal line.

**January** The Washington Redskins win the Super Bowl in a 60-14 blowout over two-time losers the Buffalo Bills.

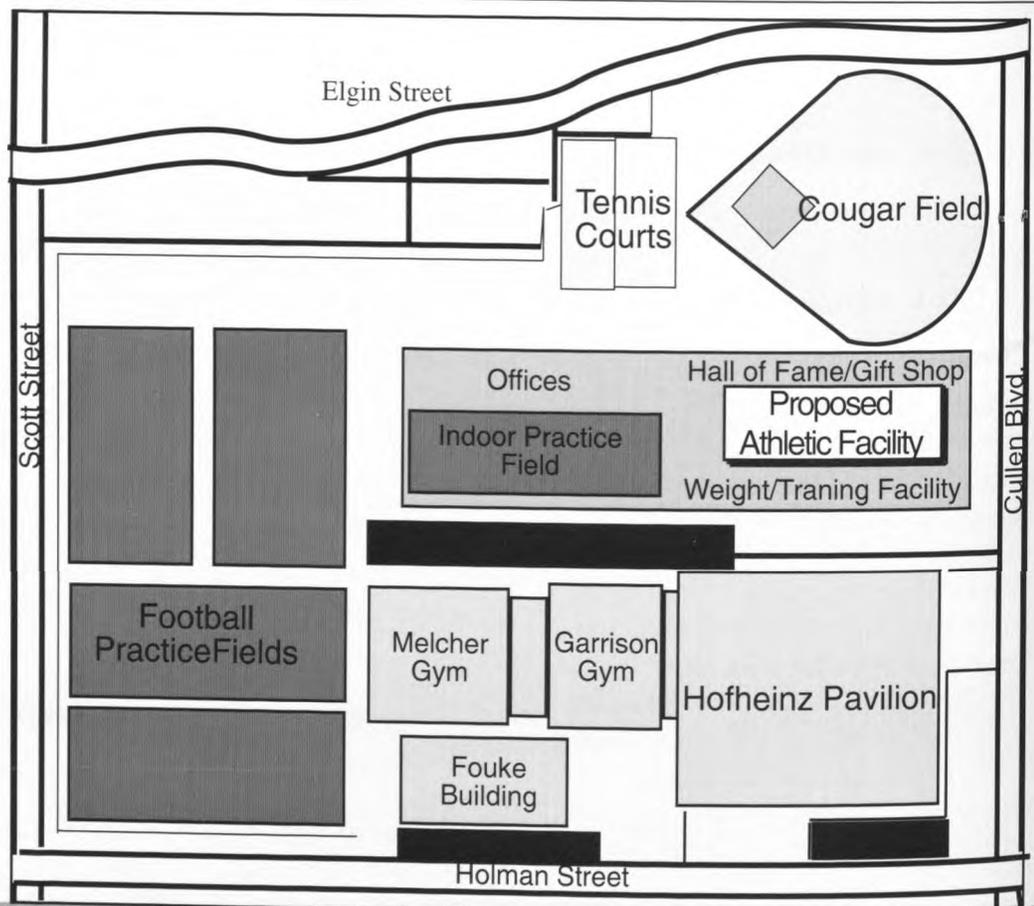
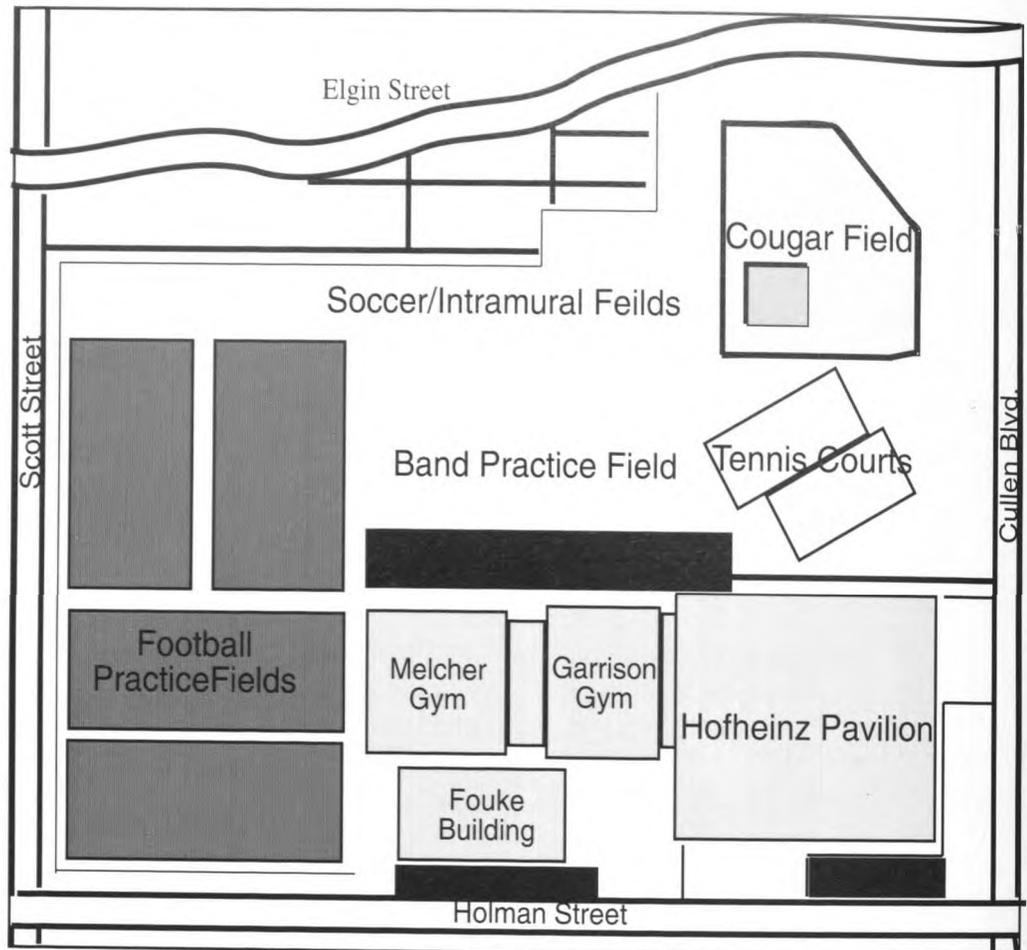
**February** The USA takes home five gold medals in the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. All the gold medalists were women, including speedskater Bonnie Blair and figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi.

**March** Houston Rockets center and UH-ex Hakeem Olajuwon goes out with an injury but Rockets Management feels it's all a ploy to get a better contract. Hakeem returns to the team, but he will probably be traded before the next season.

**April** The Rockets try to hold on to the last playoff position but due to lackluster play, the Rockets slip and become a lottery team. It's the first time in eight years the Rockets hadn't made the playoffs.

**May** Raiders superstar Lyle Alzado dies of brain cancer. His death was attributed to his use of steroids during his pro football career.

**June** It took six games, but Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls receive another championship ring, defeating UH-ex Clyde Drexler and the Portland Trailblazers.



What do you

# BUILD

with \$25 million?

When John and Rebecca Moores decided to give \$51.4 million to the University, the Athletic Department was the biggest benefactor.

Almost half of that donation, \$25 million was earmarked for the building of a new athletic facility. The two story building, to be located behind Hofheinz Pavilion facing Cullen, will contain a full indoor practice field, new offices, complete weight room and a training facility.

New lighted tennis courts and a slightly moved and lighted Cougar field are also included in the deal. Locker rooms and a new grandstand will also be added, in hopes of attracting more fans in night games.

The gift, part of the largest private donation given to a public university, came as a result of the Cougar's crushing defeat in football to the Miami Hurricanes in September.

The Moores attended the game as guests of late president Marguerite Ross Barnett, who encouraged the idea of a large donation to the university, but no one expected it to be that large. Barnett told the Daily Cougar that the Moores asked what it would take to bring a big-time sports program, like Miami's to UH.

"I mentioned the improvement of facilities would help us on the basis of recruiting. I had a modest notion of what it would take to improve our facilities, but he wanted a state-of-the-art facility," said Barnett. "Now I'm glad we lost to Miami, but I wouldn't say that in front of Coach John Jenkins."

The donation of so much money caused several letters to the editor and some silent protests, trying to tell the Moores that their money had been misspent. John Moores said, "I have made it clear that my first priority is not athletics, but I thought this gift would be the first to bear fruit. Our intention is that this gift be viewed as a start."

The Moores believe that once UH creates

a successful athletic program, the community will be more inclined to offer support, and donations to the whole university.

Athletic Director Rudy Davalos said the UH has been competing at a disadvantage with other schools, due to the quality of our facilities. "We're not fighting against cannons with slingshots anymore."

"The money is totally for funding construction and refurbishment of facilities," said Davalos. None of the money given to athletics will fund student scholarships, pay coaches and staff, or help run the expensive Athletic Department, so

fund-raising remains important, as well as attracting outstanding athletes.

University planners are intent on combining the new Alumni Organization (AO) building with the new athletic facility. The

project will probably involve two buildings sharing certain parts, such as an auditorium and a hall of honor. The two buildings may also use a common entry corridor and a space for a souvenir shop.

The controversy came about when LeRoy Melcher, who earmarked \$5.2 million for the AO building felt the buildings should be separate. "We don't want to be part of athletics," he said. "We want our own building because the alumni represents all of the colleges there."

Moores was concerned that there would not be enough money for the AO building and many members of the alumni facility's planning board were also in favor of the combined complex.

Several students protested against the possible removal of several old oak trees for the AO Center in the fall, but the combining of the two buildings should keep several of the trees alive since the structure will be moved back into the corner where the trees are more sparse. -Michael Edwards



photo by Adrees Latif

What we've got...along with the grass football fields, there are also fields used by intramurals and the marching band. The John Hoff Tennis Courts and Cougar Field will be moved for the new facility. -Graphic by Tubad Productions

What we're getting...The two story building will contain a full-size AstroTurf football field that can be removed, and the floor used for other sports, such as tennis, basketball and track. The facility will house athletic offices for coaches, a gift shop, training and weight room and the UH Hall of Fame. Cougar Field will be moved to accommodate the new building and lighting will be installed. The tennis courts will also move, and be lighted. Locker rooms and offices in Hofheinz Pavilion will be renovated, using part of the donated money. -Graphic by Tubad Productions

Team

# PLAYERS



photo by Kim A. Stolis

**Team Members**(In alphabetical order:) Kevin Bailey, Ted Beuke, Henry Burnshausen, Mike Cantu, Alan Carvajal, Bret 'Clark Kent' Coody, Lee Dillard, Eure 'Tubby' Dye, Ron 'Big Ron' Gall, Richard 'Dick' Garcia, Roy Gunnels, Jack 'Sequoya' Henderson, Shane Hennan, Rob Jakubas, George 'Crazy George' James, Marwan 'Bun' Jarrah, Phil Johnston, Tom Karsten, Todd 'T. K.' Kettelkamp, Robert Keyes, Stephan Killinger, John Lansch, Scott 'Snake' Lisinski, Mike Masison, Eric 'Glamour Boy' Marchand, Kerry 'Rock' McCafferty, Robert McKenzie, James 'Big James' Morton, Adam 'Scam' Nisenson, Nathan Oatley, Danny Piper, Chris Rampachek, Jerry 'Wildman' Randal, Jeffery Ray, Mike Rhodes, Travis Scotts, Steve Setiaff, Robert Setzekorn, Faried 'Free' Shapi, Rob 'Shrub' Sharabba, Mark 'Sensi-Man' Sheffield, Daniel 'Swede' Simon, Dan Smith, Kacey Stevenson, Greg 'Weasel' Switzer, Rob Taylor, Eric Van Zant, Terry Villarreal, Rick Walsh. Hal Walling. **Coach** George 'General' Batten.

Lighting up the

# SCOREBOARD

## Fall 1991 Cup Matches

HOUSTON	Opponent	
19	Sam Houston State	9
60	St. Mary's	0
18	Texas A&M	6
--	St. Thomas	forfeit
20	Texas	18
12	Southwest Texas	17
0	Rice	15

Although there don't appear to be any rules to Rugby, Mike Rhodes knows that by holding the ball, he's target number one. No-one but the ball holder can be tackled in Rugby football. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen*

Heads up! Bill Beck, George James and Matt Langley, all work for possession of the ball in a game against Southwest Texas State in October. *Photo by Kim A. Stolis.*



Believe it or not, this is called a Maul. Once a ball carrier has been stopped, the closest players for each team fight for possession. Here Daniel Simon tugs and pulls the ball away from the St. Mary's team. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

Is nothing sacred? It seems that nearly anything goes, including trying to pull off Scott Lisinski's shorts. Scott's only options are to get away or pass laterally to one of his teammates. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



## Dedicated ruggers

# PLAY

## for the team and the beer

There is some mystique about Rugby and some say that only real men play Rugby. According to president Ron Gall, there is some truth to this. "Rugby is a difficult game to play. Rugby men and real men drink a lot of beer; the two are inseparable. You play hard and you party hard," he said.

Rugby is a gentlemen's game. After the game, win or lose, both teams would get together and have a party. They forget about the game and friendships were made between the opposing players. Often the team had a keg on the sidelines and after each game team met at a bar for burgers and hotdogs and more beer. After that the party would move to another location or the team might host a party that night. A hotline number had to be set up to supply information on all their parties and matches.

Two players who were leaders on the field and in the post-match socials were Scott Lisinski and Matt Langley. Both are prototypical Rugby players, according to Gall. They are there for practice and on the playing pitch when needed. They took a solid academic load and still had time to play Rugby.

Scott Lisinski is nicknamed "Snake," because he's a snake on the field. His position was standoff. "Defensively he just tackles like a fiend," said Gall. "He moves the ball well to the backs. He knows when to pass the ball and when to run with it. He has had numerous game-winning tries (Rugby's touchdowns). Lisinski shows his leadership through his action in his plays. He's more experienced and he knows what to do. He makes the other players better."

Matt Langley plays forward and his position is prop. "He stands out on the field and he's always there to play," said Gall. "His position is a tough one and many times goes unnoticed. Most of his efforts are to hold up the scrum in the individual battle with the opposing prop. He has to be around the ball and always support it. He has two tasks at playing prop and not many people want to play that position, but Langley cherishes it. All this makes him an asset to the team."



photo by Kim A. Stolis

The Rugby Football Club finished the Fall '91 season 5-2 in cup matches for the Texas Rugby Union Championship. They were tied for second place in the Southern Conference and still had half a season to go. They were in good position to compete for the Texas Rugby Union Conference Championship.

The TRUC is a collection of collegiate teams. At the end of the fall and spring seasons winners from the North and South Conferences play each other in the championship.

The team formed in the early 80's and was very successful, but in the mid 80's the team was not as strong. The team improved with the recruitment of "ruggers" dedicated enough to show up for practice and games, building up the team over the last two years. Coach Eddi Titus, a former player with the National Trinidad Rugby Team, was the main reason why the team was so competitive in the TRUC. That and the thought of where the next party, and the next beer was coming from. -Loida Y. Casares

## New team

# BOWLS

The biggest surprise and most well kept secret in sports may have been the bowling team.

With no players returning from the past year, (ranked no. 7 in the nation) the new team rolled to an unexpected 24th spot in the nation for the fall season.

Ronnie Sherman, the team captain, and the highest ranked player by average, is very hopeful about the teams talent developing a promising image in the future seasons.

Starting out the season with tournaments in conference play in the North Kansas City Pro Bowl, UH men's team finished 10th, while the women's team finished 8th in the teams standings.

In the important national collegiate match game championship held in St. Louis, Mo., Houston finished 25 out of 64 schools from across the nation, bowling a team average of 205.

The travelling team was comprised of two first and second men's teams and one women's team; the teams were named by coaches Bill Schwehr and Jean Cope. They selected on the basis of qualifying scores, tournament scores, attitude, commitment, and fund raising participation and as an implied rule, according to Keira Clark, it helped to be a "little crazy".

The team more or less is on its own in the practice sessions, consistently improving their game. "Ronnie will periodically spot me while I am throwing and tell me what he is seeing wrong", says Kiera Clark. "And usually, that is how we learn from each other." The coaching from Schwehr and Cope was focused more on

## it's way to the top

tournament play.

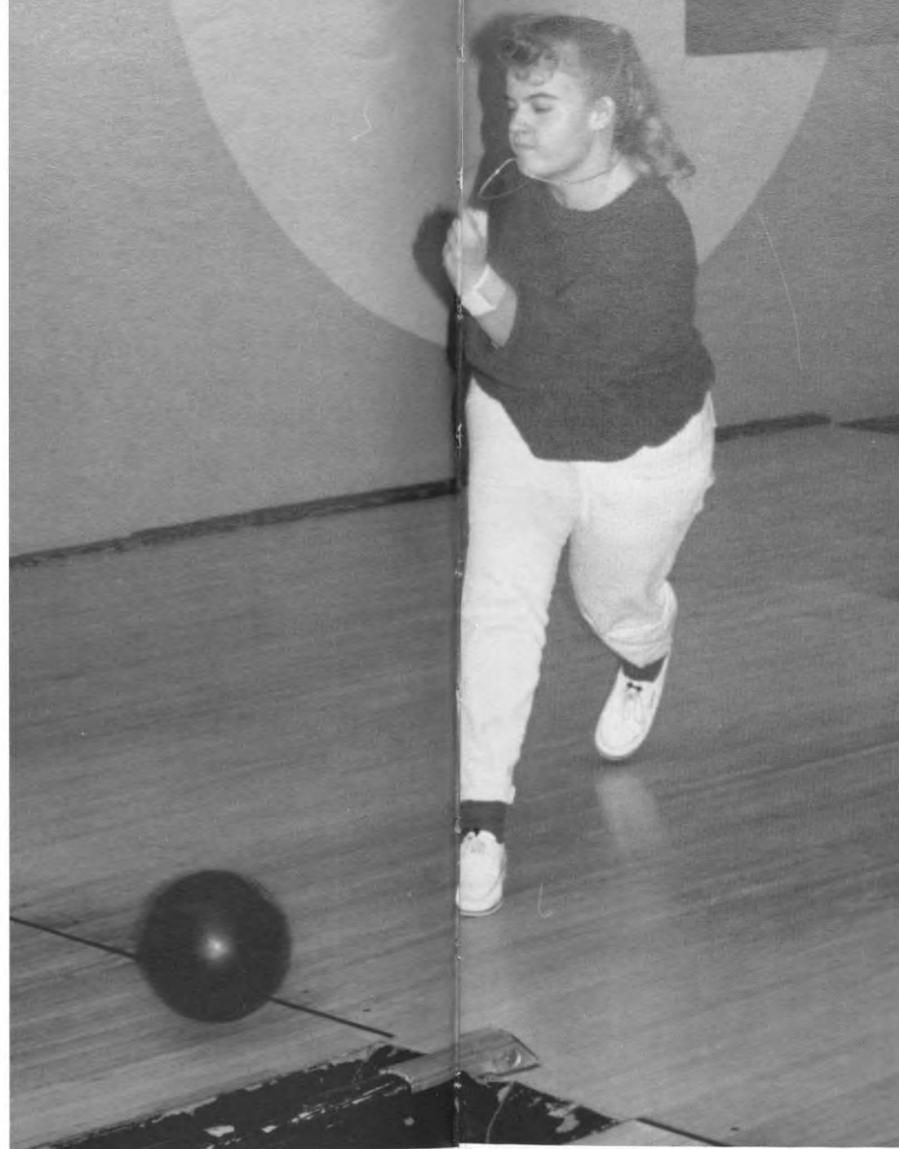
Skip Guthrie, lead off bowler for the team said he spends about 10 hours a week practicing. "During practice, the seriousness is not all there as it is in tournament play." The concentration needed for tournaments also lended well to Guthrie's summertime tournaments and may work well for him when he joins the pro circuit.

Lara Weddel never thought the time she spent in junior bowling leagues would lead to the Cougar team, but she said that she

quickly learned the social aspects of team bowling. "I enjoy the fun times with the team, especially on the long road trips." Weddel also bowled on two other leagues over the semester.

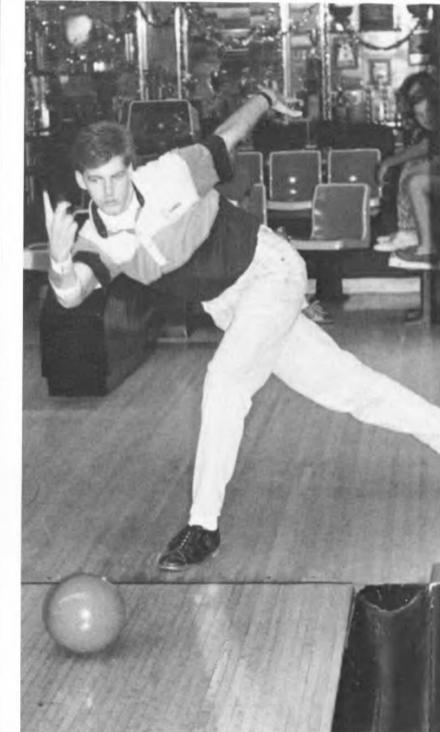
The bowling team had the time consuming responsibility of raising their own financial support through sponsoring bowl-a-thons, candy and T-shirt sales. According to Guthrie, "the schools that are ranked no. 1 and 2 happen to be well financed by the university, thereby, more time is available for them". It is not unheard of for a serious player to invest about \$750.00 minimum for their personal equipment of their own bowling balls, shoes, etc., let alone money for the team to travel. It would be almost a luxury for a player to receive some extras, such as a new ball. For a good team that's just getting started, that may not be too much to ask.

The team spirit paid off to accomplish a surprising finish for the fall semester; and hopes were high for the national tournament in Las Vegas, where they focused on seeing pins fall and not rolling snake eyes. -Gilbert Sifuentes



Freshman Keira Clark lends her ten years of bowling experience to the team. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Skip Guthrie has earned more than 200 dollars in collegiate competition, but he could be making thousands more on the pro circuit, which he plans to join after graduation. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



## Team

# PLAYERS



photo by Gilbert Sifuentes

### Men's Team

Skip Guthrie, Colin Campbell, Jason Morgan, Chad Mason, Ronnie Sherman, Marc Oullette, James Webb, Shane Biucvalt, Richard Smith, Mike Richards.

### Women's Team

Kiera Clark, Tracy Hess, Mai Pham, Tammy Nguyen, Lara Weddel, Noorliza Yahaya

### Coaches

Bill Schwehr and Jean Cope

## From the

# SOURCE

"Although college bowlers are on a team effort, it still comes down to individual strategy on every shot." -Keira Clark

"Awards for tournament wins are in the form of a scholarship, and they can be as little as \$200. That doesn't go a long way when you have to buy all of your own equipment." -Skip Guthrie

"Having a good time is very critical to good bowling." -Keira Clark



After a back injury from gymnastics, Lara Weddel took up bowling, and works to keep her team in the college top ten. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

T-shirt sales were the bowling team's biggest fundraiser. Here team members show off the Terminate U.T.: Judgment Day shirt (referring to the football team's win over the Longhorns), and other shirts supporting the Cougars. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Couples learns to master the

# MASTERS



photo by Adrees Latif

In Augusta Georgia, Fred Couples became the fourth former UH golfer in 14 years to win the most prestigious tournament in professional golf, the Masters.

Couples is considered by many to be the best golfer in the world today. Of the former Cougars to have won the Masters, he is the only one to graduate.

Nick Faldo, who one back-to-back Masters in '89 and '90, played only the '75-'76 season while Fuzzy Zoeller, who one the title in '79, played only the '72-'73 season.

Couples, who played here from '79-'80, finished with a four day total of 13 under par, 275, two strokes ahead of '76 Masters champion Ray Floyd.

The win gave Couples a \$270,000 paycheck, access to a section of the Augusta National clubhouse that is reserved for Masters champions, and use of the green blazer, which has become almost as big as the Masters itself.

Couples was the first American to win the tournament in five years.

Several UH-exes played in this year's Shell Houston Open, including Blaine McCallister, Billy Ray Brown (who came in third), and favored Couples, unfortunately, the tournament went to University of Maryland-ex Fred Funk.

Despite the many PGA wins the UH alumni have racked up lately (four alone to Couples in the first half of '92), no Cougar has ever taken the Houston Open.

Golf is one of the richest traditions in Cougar athletics.

From 1952 to the present, 16 Cougar golf teams have won National Championships, all under Coach Dave Williams, one of the winningest coaches in College athletics. Eight former Cougar players have one individual NCAA championships, including current coach, Keith Fergus, Mahaffey and Brown. **Jason Luther**

**F**red Couples joined the ranks of Golf's Elite by winning the Masters in 1992. The UH graduate is one of many successful golfers to come out of our school. Photo by Greg Watson.



Nantz uses UH experience to

# WORK

his way to the top at CBS

When 1992 Masters champion Fred Couples put on the traditional green jacket, perhaps no one was feeling more emotion and pride than the man standing right beside him, Couples' former suitemate and golfing teammate at UH, Jim Nantz.

Nantz, is one of CBS's announcers, and hosted coverage of the Masters and the post-tournament award ceremony.

"It was a moment that I didn't know how I was going to handle," Nantz said. "I was afraid I might break down and cry. We used to hang around Taub Hall together; it was a great thrill for me."

Nantz, who was given the 1992 Distinguished Alumni Award, said his memories of UH aren't all as pleasant as the ones of he and Couples hanging out at Taub.

Namely, numerous bad meals at OB cafeteria. "I crawled to the infirmary one time after an unpleasant dinner at OB," Nantz said.

Nantz came to UH in 1978 to play on the Cougar golf team, hoping to one day become a pro, but golf was not to be Nantz's call to fame.

His memories of his short golf career are about as pleasant as his memories of cafeteria food.

"My golf career was highlighted by one tournament," Nantz said. "I qualified in the last position, and I was under after the front nine, leading Couples, Blaine McCallister, Ray Barr and John Horne by three shots, but heading into the easiest stretch on the course, I cold-shanked my tee shot right into a bayou. That was the turning point of my life."

After failing to make another cut, Nantz ditched the professional golfing dream in lieu of a shot at broadcasting.

"The whole thing got started by doing public address at the Cougar basketball games," Nantz said.

While taking 18 hours in his senior year at UH, Nantz hosted a sports call-in show on KTRH, worked at KHOU-TV for \$25-a-show on

weekends, hosted the Guy Lewis Show on KPRC, and the Jackie Sherrill Show for Texas A&M, as well as P.A. for the Cougars.

"While I was doing the call-in show, we were up against Oiler games and SWC football, and we'd go four hours with only two phone calls," said Nantz. "Finally, I'd get my buddies from the dorms to start calling me up and change their voices around. It really taught me how to ad-lib and improvise."

A network affiliate in Salt Lake City contacted Nantz in 1982 about a job as an anchor for KSL-TV. Not wanting to leave Houston for a much smaller market,

Nantz went just to get interview experience.

But Nantz found that KSL was one of the highest rated stations in the country and decided the job might be a good move, and with all the jobs he had in Houston, it might be good to get a



Cougar sports boy Jason Luther chats with CBS' Jim Nantz. photo by Greg Watson

day off.

In Utah, Nantz was bombarded with job offers from around the country but they didn't offer the play-by-play assignments like he was doing for the Utah Jazz and BYU.

In August 1985, Nantz was invited by CBS to audition for the network's college football studio show in New York.

Nantz said he really didn't expect anything to come out of the trip. "I thought, 'they're not going to take a guy from Salt Lake City,'" he said.

After the first score happened to be a Houston win over Texas, Nantz breezed through the rest of the audition, knowing he had the job.

Nantz has covered college basketball and professional golf. Nantz covered the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, the Cotton Bowl and the NCAA Final Four.

You would think this kind of success would give almost any guy a big head. But not Nantz. He even seemed a little nostalgic about his days at Houston.

But not about cafeteria food.

-Jason Luther

# SEAN SCHWERY

After football career ended, former lineman turned to education, graduation for his future

"I didn't feel pressured to go to college, I felt pressured to play athletics," said Sean Schwery, now a graduate of the University of Houston.

He was the biggest thing to come out of Nebraska.

At 6'9, and a solid high school tackle for a small Nebraska town, Schwery was one of the best athletes in town, and he felt obligated to perform well.

"Since I was a kid, as far as athletics goes, everyone told me 'you're going to do this, you're going to do that.' In high school, I loved wrestling. I played football and basketball, but I loved wrestling. I was state champion and went to nationals two years in a row, but in our home town everybody thought I should play basketball since I was 6'9".

Townpeople even went as far as boycotting his family's hardware store, pressuring his coach, and him into playing basketball and giving up wrestling during a drive to be state champions in 1984. He had started for the basketball team for two years, but many people thought wrestling would interfere with his basketball performance.

Although he didn't continue to wrestle past his sophomore year, he received several wrestling scholarship offers. He also was recruited for his basketball and football skills.

"Although I could have played basketball, or wrestled, I loved football," said Schwery. "I always liked banging people around. I liked wrestling because it wasn't a team sport. In football you have the camaraderie of the team, but there's also some degree of finger-pointing when you lose, but when you're on the mat, you're the only person to blame if you lose, and the only one to pat your back when you win."

The Omaha World Herald compared both Schwery, the largest senior football player in Nebraska and the states' smallest player in 1985, giving Schwery some great attention. This

and his playing ability led to football scholarship offers from Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Iowa, and many other states.

Schwery was actively scouted by many colleges, including a trip to Houston to meet with then-coach Bill Yeoman and his assistant Pat Donahoe. But by then, Schwery had already signed his letter of intent with Colorado State.

"I told him that I'd loved to play (in Houston), but I'd already signed, and I wasn't going to go back on my word. As I was leaving, Coach Donahoe said that I'd always have a home if I wanted to come back.

"I chose Colorado State because my

In the off season, he did much better, making the dean's list, without the pressures of practice and games. The only problem was, he was taking his junior and senior classes, and had yet to take basic freshman courses.

The academic advisor told him that was fine, and the next fall he had been signed up for Anatomy, Biology, Sociology and a difficult football season, including a week in Hawaii-for a conference game. The absences piled up, and despite the notes from the athletics department, Schwery failed Anatomy. This led to double probation.

"I told the coaches that if I didn't get the help I needed that I was going to be thrown out of school.

I went into spring and begged for tutors, for all my classes, and I was told that I should wait and ask after recruiting and on and on. I told them, you'll be out one offensive lineman if I don't get



**"When I got out of high school, I wasn't going to college for an education. I was going to college to play football, not to learn, because that is what a scholarship is for, football."**

**-former Colorado State lineman Sean Schwery**

girlfriend lived close by and that Ft. Collins is only two and a half hours away, so my parents could come to the games. If I went to Nebraska, well that's still an eight hour drive, and at UCLA and Houston it would have been hard for them to see me play."

Schwery entered Colo. St. as a pre-med student, and was assigned to an upper-classman on the team, who was to help him with his studies.

The linebacker happened to be a party animal. "I patterned myself after him. I didn't realize, until after my first semester was over, that I was on academic probation, and that no medical school will touch you without at least a 3.6 GPA.

"I decided that I really should re-think what I was doing. I went to go see the athletic academic advisor, but she was never around, really. Then I went to see the receivers coach, the one that gets us our tutors, but he kept saying that he was busy, and giving me the run-around."

a tutor"

Schwery said that this went on for weeks, but still no tutors, and he told his coaches that he was making D's in his classes, but still no response.

"I told them I'm not going to stand there and let my life go down the tubes, because you won't give me the help that I need. It's your duty as coaches to make sure that we get a quality education, and you should be responsible for us, to help us get the grades that we need."

It would take a 3.0 to keep him at Colo. State, and he was barely making a 2.0. The coaches were gone a year later, but it was too late, and Schwery was contemplating the services, or to try football at another school. He remembered Coach Donahoe back at UH had said the door was left open for him here.

"When I went to Colo. State, I didn't think that it was a big problem having only one kidney. They did the medical reports and an assessment, told me to sign a waiver and

that I would have to wear a flak jacket to protect me. The jacket made me look like a keg of beer, but they let me play."

Schwery had a bad urinary infection when he was young, and the surgeons had found that he had only one kidney. He informed Donahoe that he might need to wear a flak jacket, and Donahoe told him not to worry, it would all be taken care of when he got to Houston.

When Schwery reached UH, medical concerns were raised on whether he was fit to play. "I took my physical and the doctor went through all my scars with me, and he asked about the one on my lower abdomen. I told him that I had bladder surgery and that they had found only one kidney.

"He told me that you can't play football with only one kidney, and I said why? I'd been doing it all my life."

Coach Donahoe, Head Coach Jack Pardee, and the trainer had a meeting, and decided that Schwery should seek a second opinion. The second doctor wrote a letter to the team

physician clearing him to play, but the team physician still said no. Other opinions from other doctors followed, saying that there was no proof that anyone had

died or lost a kidney from playing football.

Still the team physician would not clear Schwery for play. The doctor placed a letter in his file that said Schwery should not play contact sports of any kind.

"I still have copies of those letters. I have four letters saying 'let the kid play', and one from him saying that I was unfit to play. (He) totally ruined my life, because of what he did."

Schwery explained that several doctors used to find children with any abnormalities unfit for play, now many doctors look at this with a more forgiving view, looking at each player's ability to play as a case-by-case basis.

"After we went through all of this, I had two choices: A. not to play football, or B. to take out an injunction against the school to put me on the team, and then wondering if they would let me play, because I took them to court. They wouldn't have to play me, they could sit me on the

sidelines and say 'there you go, you can suit up, but you can't play.' It just wasn't worth it to me."

Schwery tried calling other schools, even schools in the Southwest Conference, to try to play. They told him that even if Houston released him, that he would probably have to get approval from the NCAA.

"They said that because (the team physician) wouldn't let me play, he had pretty much signed my death warrant. No doctor would allow me to play because one fool had denied me the right to play.

"Then I hated the man. I would have liked to see six feet under the ground, but today I hold no grudges against him. He's no longer the doctor for the football team. I wish he had stepped down a long time ago, but I don't know if anything would have been different.

Schwery also checked out the opportunities in the National Football League. He had been scouted in his years at Colo. State and he had been told that he was a

really realize it then, but many teammates of mine didn't graduate with a degree."

Schwery worked in the Cougar Club office, which handles donations to the athletic department. The Athletics department set him up a one-year tuition scholarship to at least give him something for leaving home and coming to Houston.

He had also changed his mind on his major. Because he knew he could never get the 3.5 he'd need to make medical school, and he'd already broken some fingers, he knew he could never be the surgeon he wanted to be.

Another change came to Schwery's life, meeting his future wife.

"She was a bright shining star. She helps me keep my sanity and helps me keep perspective on things."

Craig Veasy and other UH team members took Schwery out to an SAE frat party when he met Cindy. Neither were looking for anyone that night, but in less than a year, in 1988, they got married.

Sean plans to send Cindy to college, now that he has graduated. Nursing school looks to be her choice, but Sean wished that she would think about a higher challenge: medical school.



**"It's changed my life. Since I couldn't play ball anymore, I needed to get my college education. Even though they revoked my scholarship, they gave me the will to go to school and work for my degree" -UH graduate Sean Schwery**

Although the idea of getting back into shape and trying out for a football team, whether NFL, World League or Arena Football, appealed to Sean, here really knows that making a team now, after being away from training for so long, would be

prime candidate for a pro football career in his future. Coaches told him that his chances were now slim to none. Out of so many college players, few go in the draft, and most of them played four years of college.

"(The team physician) did the best for what was best for him, but he ruined my life. He took something very important in my life away from me and that really devastated me. Since then I've learned to live with it and come to grips with it.

"It sent me on a totally different path, but not necessarily a bad one, because I accomplished something I might not have done otherwise.

"It totally changed my outlook on life, since I couldn't play ball anymore as far as college is concerned. I realized that I needed to get my college education. The one thing that Coach Donahoe did for me, even though they revoked my college scholarship, but they gave me the will to go to school and work for my degree. I didn't

next to impossible. So finding a good job after graduation was an important after-school activity.

Schwery worked at a Wal-Mart in Houston, but \$4.75 an hour does not a career make, so he has sent out several resumes. Unfortunately, 1992 was a recession year, and businesses weren't hiring.

"I've been interviewing with companies. I've been knocking on doors, trying to bust down doors to try to find a job, and there is nothing out there. I figured that an accounting degree would be in demand, but the market for jobs just sucks."

Schwery was looking into opportunities in the IRS, the DEA, moving, and possibly going back to school for a master's or law degree, anything that would make him more marketable to employers.

Now there's pressure to find a good job and earn a reasonable living, a tough challenge, but with his university degree, Schwery has already made a personal touchdown. He's hit a goal that his football career might have missed.

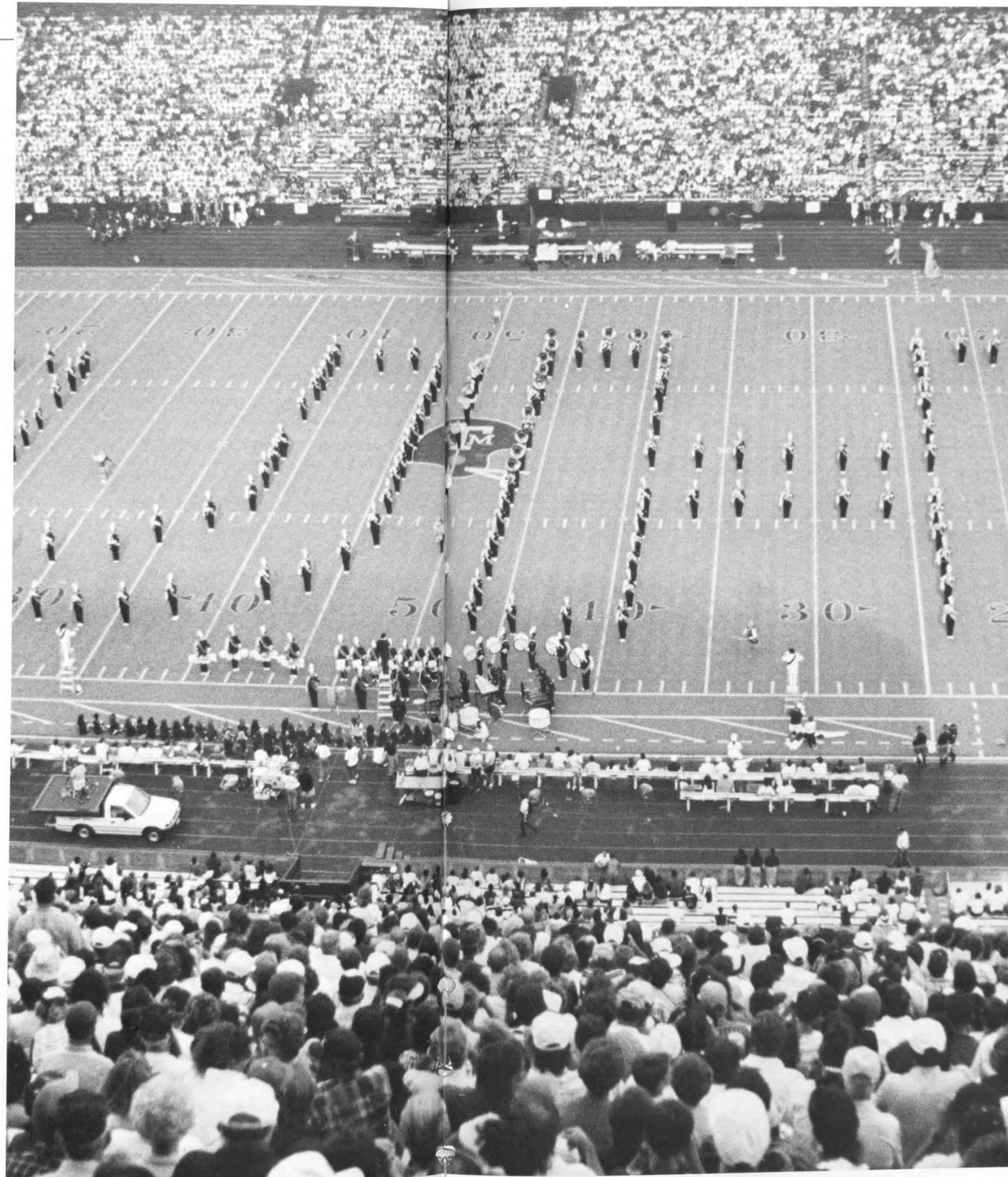
Now he might be the biggest thing to go into accounting. -Michael Edwards

# UP CLOSE AND *Unique*

What can I do? Everywhere I go, I tried to find some place to call my own. In this big place, I really had no place of my own. Since I live at home, commuting does not leave time for much bonding except for the library.

Having been here only two years, I had seen the many different organizations sponsored events including, Food Fair, Diversity Week, Homecoming, which are just among a few. But only one organization attracted my attention, *The Houstonian*.

In this group I learned in a short year just how big this campus really is with its 30,000 students and more than 250 organizations. I also learned how quickly nine people from completely different backgrounds became so tightly knit together in one short year. **-Edna Lopez**



The University of Houston Cougar Marching Band performs during half-time at the UH vs. Texas A & M game, which was held at Kyle Field. The band was a great spirit booster for the crowd, both at home and at away games. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*



Shasta, the Cougar mascot, takes a breather on the sidelines after the Cougars scored a touchdown. The mascot does push-ups for a touchdown that is scored. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

## The Cougar Band keeps practicing and does its

# HOUSEKEEPING

The colors swirl as Beth Wooster performs to the audience during the game against SMU. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Drumming to the beat of his drum, Ronnie Williams plays during a halftime performance. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



### It stinks.

Freshman Mike 'Trunk' Holland meant that literally, speaking about the Band Annex, the barn that housed the Cougar Band.

The band followed the Cougar sports teams both home and away, but when the band went home, it went to a tin building that used to be a World War II tank repair shop.

"Its homey-or homely," said Carolyn Jurick, colorguard member, "but it does provide a home for rats that would be normally living in the sewers."

The Annex has been invaded by ants, squirrels, field mice, and yes, rats. It has also housed numerous flutes, trumpets, Tubads (the tuba players, for those uninitiated), drummers, and others who, like the rats, think of the Annex as a second home.

This home may not be around too much longer.

An addition to the Fine Arts Building is planned with space for the band in mind. The new addition will be funded by the grant of over 50 million dollars donated by alumni John and Rebecca Moores.

"What the band needs is a new building," said saxophonist Paul Jurick, "To fix this place up to acceptable levels would be too expensive."

"I like practicing in this building," said senior David Stone, "but I wouldn't want to live here. I don't like rats, luckily I haven't seen a live one, but I have seen some large dead ones."

The annex, condemned more than five times, continued to be used for band practices and preparing for concerts, as well as a hang-out for band members between classes.

"It's kind of scary, because I'm afraid it's going to fall in." said Colleen

Hulshof, "But I'm here a lot." Some of these fears resurfaced as a small tornado came close to the Annex in February, stirring up fierce winds, but did little damage to the old structure.

"We were lucky that the doors were open that day," said Robert Mayes, director. The tornado flew overhead, blowing down signs and knocking out the lights for over an hour. Mayes expressed relief that no one was hurt during the storm. "I did notice the wind, but I didn't know that it was a tornado until after band." said Gaby Garcia, tenor saxophonist.

Because it is home for so many, taking care of it is important, and maintenance is often done by the students themselves.

"It is a dump," said Tubad William 'Bilbo' Watson, "But we can claim it's ours." -Michael Edwards



The Cougar Band salutes the American flag. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

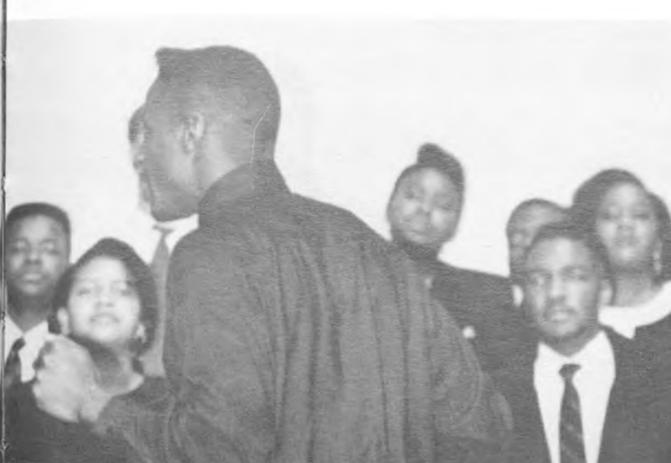
The beads of sweat fall to the wayside as Alan Steinfield plays on the mallets. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



In full tradition, the band does its halftime representation of geometric figures. An educational show for the children in the audience. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Good News Choir

DuWayne Davis, Thelma Douglass, Julianne Robbins, Michael Cavanaugh, Lisa Baloney, Laredo Williams, Mechelle Stafford, Nicki Edwards, Daphne Hines, Charnel White, Kim Jacques, Coy Archie, Nicole Kent, Jalorina Hurst, Angela Hodge, Connie O'Garro, Collette Griffin, Patricia Williams, Damita Phillips, Renette Brown, Alecia Moten, Tamara Conner, Sharmane Kemp, Sharlot Edwards, Monique Adams, Neressa Wallace, Aretha Goidry, Demetrios Herndon, Mylana Jackson, Toi Brown, Nerval James, Kimberely Phillips, Nikki Bunting, Ellis Johnston, Dominique Spivey, Steven Harvey, Urica Alexander, Roderick Collins, Fred McClesky, Kimberly Daniels, La Tanya Pittman, Robert Nutt, Tina Green, Adrienne Myers, Gabe Johnson, Keith Solomon, Kwaku Nomoo, Henry Bernshausen, Brian Wilson, Torin Berryhill, Celia Femcroy.  
 Photo by Winston Lee.



Directing the Good News Choir, Steve Harvey, who is also a photographer for the Houstonian, leads the choir in a Friday practice session. Photo by Noel Stone.

The gospel is a serious subject for many. A local Christian sister preaches to the student body at an afternoon meeting. Photo by Abelardo Gil.



## Members put voices in to tune for **GOSPEL SINGING**

**SINGING** for all, the Good News Gospel Choir spent the majority of its time enchanting its audience. The seventy members also did many activities throughout the year to help the community.

The various bake sales and car washes helped allow the group to attend the National Baptist Student Union Retreat in Nashville, Tennessee during the Spring semester. This experience allowed the group to become a more positive influence on the community.

For example, the Good news choir performed at many charity events. Weekly practice sessions let general audiences hear the gospel in song.

The opportunity to share with many communities came from the group's travelling to the University of Texas at Austin. In addition to out of town performances and weekly practices, the choir also performed at many local churches to the delight of several community members.

The main goal of the choir was its prayer efforts and Christian fellowship that it offered to its members. Unlike other groups that could only offer their friendship, the group used its singing abilities to uplift the spirits of those around them. The weekly practices kept the group together while allowing new members to become closer to the old members. -Edna Lopez



Other students spend their afternoons trying to collect clothes for the needy. Finding blankets for the many homeless is the main concern for these students. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

At this performance, members such as gave solo performances to the attentive audience. Photo by Noel Stone.

The several members who are gathered together often bring friends to participate in the weekly events. Photo by Noel Stone.

Members of the Wesley Foundation gather to hear a member play his guitar. Such entertainment also comes in handy during the several praise meetings. Photo by Noel Stone.



Other friends of the organization such as Hugh Tom Chin watch the gathering during an outdoor meeting. Photo by Noel Stone.



Wesley members gather  
not just for lunch but for

## REAL WORSHIP

**PRAISE** was the watch word for the Wesley Foundation. As one of the religious organizations on the campus, the Wesley group attracted several students to its organizations by the various qualities it had to offer.

Events such as the Charity Dance that benefitted the homeless were a unique attraction to the group. The All Campus Retreat was the spring break trip to New Orleans also interested students in the

group's ability to offer fun places to worship. Other events that drew interest to the group were the recreation nights that were held on the second and fourth Sundays every month.

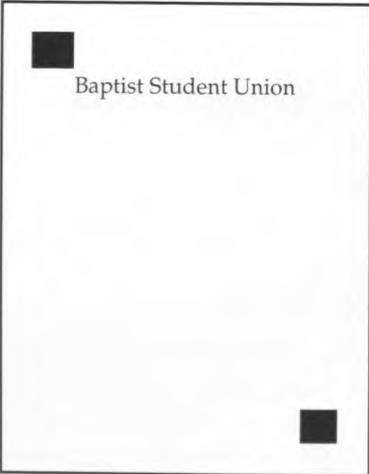
Fun fundraisers such as the Subway sandwich sales and the car washes gave the group funds to arrange the parties and out of town trips. Valerie Vinot, president of the Wesley Foundation, was a great help in keeping the group informed about upcoming activities in monthly

newsletters and bulletin postings.

By far the most attended event was the weekly Wednesday luncheon. Members and friends gathered together to praise the Lord, to catch up on old friendships, and to spend time getting to know new friends. Campus minister Lawrence Herbert said, "We are not look alike, but we love one another." -Edna Lopez



Members talk about the upcoming events in January. The mid-winter retreat to Del Lago is a definite must for all members who want to become closer. *Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*



■ Baptist Student Union ■

# BSU bends to lend its experience at being

## SOUL UPLIFTING

**BONDING** brought the Baptist Student Union together in a way that was only nominal for other students. Classes and work often brought people together. However, in the BSU, religious beliefs was the bond that tied several students. Friends were made by sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"BSU is more than just students. We are a union of friends that share the same beliefs. Our love for the Lord is our strongest tie", said one member. By doing many things in the community,

offer various services to students. "because we are across the street, many students do not realize what we have to offer. Spring break mission trips, weekly Bible study groups, and prayer meetings are only a few of the events we have to share with everyone," said Gloria Davis.

The Baptist Student Union was only one of the religious organizations on campus. The organization dealt with many more students on a social level as well as a religious one.

"The biggest help in

all of this, is that we are united through central themes. Our beliefs in the Lord, friendships, and community are important aspects of our organization," said Davis.

The positive enrichment that the BSU brought to its members was a definite plus for all those involved in the organization.

A shelter to all who sought a little peace of mind and a place of their own, the BSU was the meeting place to keep students tied together. -Edna Lopez



One member quickly stops to greet a newcomer to the union. The afternoon meeting allows interested students to attend the functions to see what the BSU is all about. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

At a luncheon, members gather to get to know each other better. The daily event give students a chance to talk about the various activities such as practice. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

The Cougar staff

must deal with

# SAFE DATING

The most newsworthy event of the year happened when *The Daily Cougar* published an anonymous letter from a self-proclaimed rapist. Published as a response to an editorial by a young woman who wrote about date rape, the letter caused by an uproar in the student body and the whole city.

That whole day, television stations were in and out of the office interviewing Editor-in-Chief Chris Payne and Managing Editor Rebecca Deaton. Every channel had some input on

the story. Within the following day, Payne was on Good Morning Houston discussing the incident and its impact on the student body.

In the Final Edition of *The Cougar* in December 9, a series of responses from outraged students. "I am not a prostitute; I do not accept payments of any sort (i.e. money, dinner), and if I did, no one could afford my rates...Speaking for myself, I personally, would be more than happy to foot the bill if it would prevent some self-righteous, horny, bas-

tard from raping me," wrote one student.

Soon after this, another letter arrived from the same student who had written the first. In this second letter, the student said the letter was merely a hoax, in order to see what response would follow. However, the intent was obvious. A problem did exist.

The media coverage as well as the student response was overwhelming. -**Loida Y. Casares.**



Students work in the office on stories that are on their way into print. Staffs work not only during the day, but during the night as well. Photo by Noel Stone.

## THE DAILY COUGAR

Chris Payne, Debbie Housel, Rebecca Deaton, Staan Culver, S. Crosby King, Sally Pouncy, Melissa Neeley, Kathy Allen, Manuel Esparza, Frank San Miguel, Ericka Schiche, Frank Rossi, Rhonda Hector, Rebecca McPhail, Marjorie Goodman. Photo by Noel Stone.



As news editor, Debbie Housel spends much of her time on the phone checking dates and preparing stories. Photo by Manuel Esparza.



The exacto knife adds wonders to the development of an excellent layout. Gretchen Smith perfects her advertisements. Photo by Noel Stone.

The Ad Office

Top to Bottom: S. Craig Lannom, Mike Holland, Matt Scott, Gregory Watson, Debbie Fitzgerald, Albert Chincuanco, Loida Casares. Photo by Noel Stone.



Advertising office members spend time looking for businesses to call. Greg Watson searches the book for the number of a swimsuit business. Photo by Noel Stone.

Checking on the status of accounts are a must. Debbie Fitzgerald and Craig Lannom check the computers for delinquent accounts. Photo by Manuel Esparza.



The Ad Office  
learns all about

# COLD SELLING

**ADVERTISING** was the essential livelihood for Student Publications. Although Student Publications is partially supported by student service fees, the majority of its money is generated through advertising sales.

Advertisements were sold to both campus organizations and area businesses for *The Daily Cougar* and *Transitions* magazines. Five account representatives worked in the advertising office each semester. A stu-

dent manager and an ad manger helped along with two graphic artists helped to create the ads.

The account representatives generated the advertising from existing accounts they each have and from cold calling. Each representative had an average of eighty accounts they serviced, as well as new accounts that they brought in.

Former representatives have worked for papers like *The Houston Chronicle*,

and *The Houston Post*.

"I think the ad department does a good job with students that come in new each semester and get trained to sell. Even though they are not professional sales people, they do a great job for such a difficult task. It's astounding how many students come in and work for us and then decide to go into ad sales professionally," said Richard Cigler. **Loida Casares**

In every office, there is someone in charge. Richard Cigler, the Director of Student Publications, helps the publications run smoothly and is available for those serious discussions about journalistic license. Photo by Manuel Esparza.



The help of a resident computer genius is a must for those everyday little glitches that can appear on the screen. Carl Yao does much more than fix those problems. He also corrects the mailing lists and other essentials in the office. Photo by Manuel Esparza.

Graphics play an important role in the advertising business. Mike Rosin works on his advertisement before turning it in for paste-up. Photo by Manuel Esparza.



no room for

# BOOK MAKING

**STAFFERS** may soon get their walking papers if Space Allocation Committee members decide to grant KUHF-FM their highly-coveted work space.

Committee members met to discuss the possibility of moving the *Houstonian* to another location. The UC, the UC Underground, the top floor of the Communications building and *The Daily Cougar* were mentioned as possible new sites for the yearbook.

"The college has about 1,000 students who take classes in this building...space is at a premium",

said Kenneth Short, director of the School of Communications, about the possibility of the *Houstonian* moving into an alternative space in the Communications Building.

Near the end of the discussion on KUHF General Manager John Proffitt's request to secure the facilities, James Pickering, interim senior vice president for academic affairs, said, "We cannot dodge this bullet any longer."

Committee members, along with Short, discussed the possibility of housing

KUHF in a new, temporary building, which would serve the station's engineering needs.

Another important factor was the need for the *Houstonian* office to remain in proximity to the office of *The Daily Cougar*, the Student Publications' business office and the School of Communications' faculty.

"Twenty years from now, more people will be looking at old books, rather than old tapes of KUHF," said Student Publications director Richard Cigler. **-Ericka Schiche**



**HOUSTONIAN**  
Michael Edwards-Sports Editor, Edna Lopez-Organizations Editor, Kristyn Roberts-Editor-in-Chief and Academics Editor, Angie Milner-Promotions Manager and Greek Co-Editor, Thao Young-Managing Editor and Greek Co-Editor, Jennifer Van Akin-Residence Halls Editor. Not pictured: Angela Synder-Student Life Editor, Donatello Pitts-Photography Editor. Photo by Noel Stone.

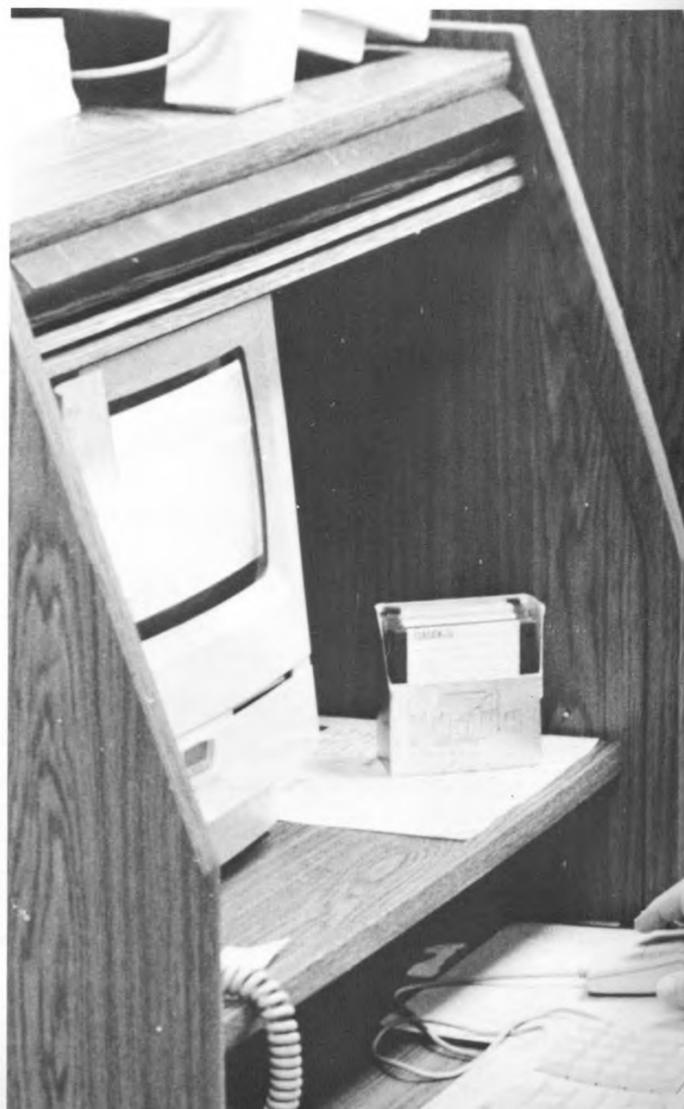


Phone conversations often help take care of loose ends and the scheduling of those last minute appointments. Christina Panis, academics editor, arranges a dean's interview by phone with his secretary. Photo by Noel Stone.



An astounding game of pumpkinball leaves greek editor John Bard in a whirlwind atmosphere. The senior editors spent an afternoon catching a small pumpkin while brainstorming. Photo by Angela Synder.

Priming the stories requires a lot of time on the computer. Michael Edwards spends not only works on the computer, but several evenings coaxing the terminal into obedience. Photo by Noel Stone.



Like the rest of the editors, Thao Young spends much of her time typing and revising stories. In addition, the managing editor must spend time taking over sections that need some dire help. Photo by Abelardo Gil.

Even the editor in chief is allowed some play time. Kristyn Roberts laughs as she catches the infamous pumpkinball. Photo by Angela Synder.



The Cougar goes down for the count. Shawn Pitolli, the mascot spends much of his time on the field drumming up Cougar spirit. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Cheerleaders stack up to make spirit higher, as one holds the other without a quiver. Stunts like this one kept the audience tuned into their sideline action at the game against SMU. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



Other varsity cheerleaders spend time cheering the crowds on. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

## Cheerleaders and Cougar join together to

# SPIRIT RAISING

**CHEERS** were an absolute must for the Cougars this year. As fans attended the games week after week, the spirit level of the audience slowly spiraled up and down during the season.

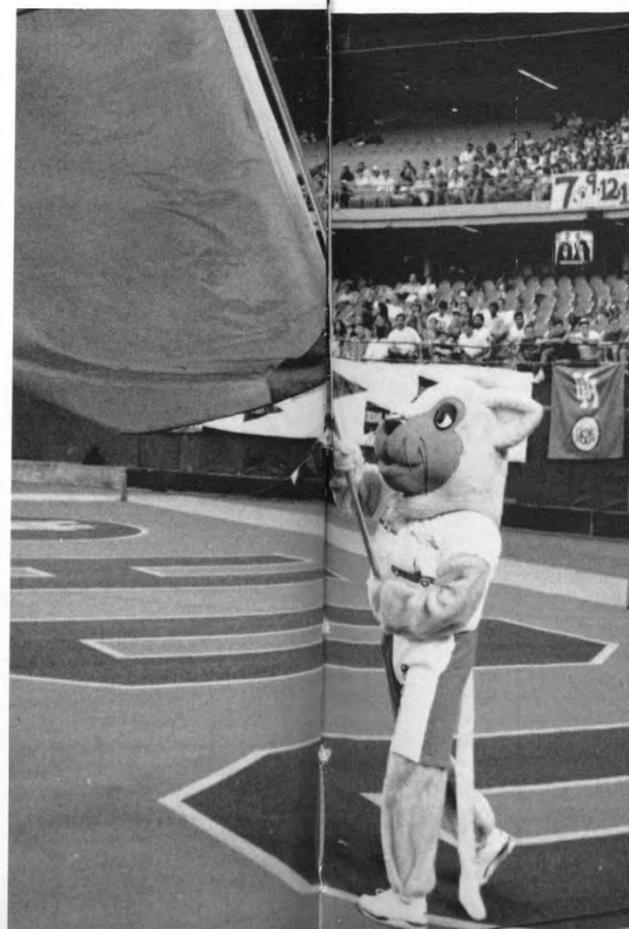
AIR RAID signs and sirens bellowed throughout the Astrodome as the Cougars went up and down the field. The Cheerleaders and the Cougar mascot spent

much of its sideline action entertaining the crowd and boosting its spirit level. Cheerleaders jumped in the air and carried signs across the field. Even the pushups after each touchdown helped the crowd count up the points that were scored during the season.

Despite the increasing pessimism during the season, the cheerleaders and Shasta cheered the crowd on.

The cheerleaders have spent the year increasing school spirit at both the football games, but at other events as well. Parades and functions such as the Frontier Fiesta were places of utmost importance to these students. The main focus of the cheerleaders was to promote spirit and to keep a sense of dignity and appreciation of the university. -  
**Edna Lopez**

Shasta displays the flag during the game against LA Tech. The mascot Shasta was at every function. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



### VARSIY CHERLEADERS



This cheerleader wears the Cougar as a symbol of spirit and well as school pride. Face paintings are common throughout the football season. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Buggy beauties and Dolls  
work alongside in

# FAN PLEASING

**Spirit** was dwindling as the night lagged on. Until finally, the halftime show began. Students awaited the appearance of the Cougar Dolls. The over sixty membered drill team was ready to strut their moves to the anxious audience. The opposing band and drill team performed. Then, it began. The dolls walked onto the field under the guidance of the band's music.

Unlike high school drill teams, the Cougar dolls devote a more intense amount of time in rehears-

ing their dances. Afternoon practices every day as well as intense workshops. Being a part of this team was a year long commitment that did not go from semester to semester. Beyond just involvement in the dolls, the members participate in other school organizations. Natalie Dunn was one such member that spent other time with the Delta Zeta sorority. Being a member of the Cougar Dolls was not the only pasttime the girls had.

The main goal of the

dolls was to provide good entertainment to its Cougar fans. The Buggy Beauties also had the same goal. The cougar helmet that provided the beauties a place to ride in only added to their participation in the football games.

All in all, both the Dolls and the Buggy Beauties devoted not only a great deal of time to their respective organizations, but also committed themselves to making sure that the cougar audiences were entertained during halftime performances. -Edna Lopez

Drill team members such as this one spends a little bench time showing her spirit by raising up the Cougar sign. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Riding around the dome, the buggy beauties wave to the audience. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



BUGGY BEAUTIES  
LaShel Tekyl, Shannon McFartidge, Amy Smith, Dawn Klingler, Traci Baxter, Matt Provencano. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



The air raid calls! The siren, a smaller version of the huge siren that also frequents the game, is revved up to signify a touchdown. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Strutting their stuff in the stands, the Cougar dolls perform small dance routines while in the stands. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

Eating lunch helps produce the energy needed to spend long afternoons practicing. Lester has a quick bite from Wendy's while relaxing in the barn. Photo by Noel Stone.



The barn shelters not only several instruments, but other forms of recreation as well. Scott plays one of the many video games that entertain band members. Photo by Noel Stone.



Members of Kappa Kappa Psi work well in the field. As a part of the band, this co-ed fraternity helps raise funds for the band. Photo by Noel Stone.



Kappa Kappa Psi  
Jenny Zeigler, Julie Hilton, Karen Holmes, Becky DeBarrdelaben, Linda Spillane, Cindy McTigue, Lisa Carranza, Vicki O'Brien, Angie Calarco, Beth Wooster, Wendy Daigler, Holly Flanaken, D'Juana East, Carole Haddon.  
Photo by Noel Stone.



Kappa Kappa Psi  
Jason Ailer, Clay Yeaman, Alan Stanfield, Scott Newman, Don Logan, Mickey Boyd, Lou Murray, Pablo Ocangs, John McCann, Mike Jones, Chuck Kreuger, Will Gore.  
Photo by Noel Stone.

## Kappa Kappa Psi

learns the lesson of

# ROOMCLEANING

Rooms needed to be cleaned. The only ones who would do for the job were the members of Kappa Kappa Psi. As a service organization that is solely for the purpose of the band, the Kappa Kappa Psi helps the band in several ways.

The most important benefit that the fraternity offered to its band family was its fund-raising ability. Kappa Kappa Psi helped buy new equipment for the band by sponsoring car washes and other sales. Al-

though the money raised was often made by the band members buying what Kappa Kappa Psi used as a fund-raiser.

Other services that Kappa Kappa Psi offered to the band was its physical strength at times. When it came time to unloading equipment and loading it after a game, Kappa Kappa Psi members helped. In addition to this, the members spent a good deal of time working on projects for the band. Cleaning up the barn

and repainting it were often a part of their service.

Kappa Kappa Psi was not only an organization that offered their help to the band, but an organization of close knit friends. Both men and women became closely tied to each other through their membership in the organization as well as in the band. Friendships that were made years ago were kept in contact because of Kappa Kappa Psi. -Edna Lopez

Cadets train to learn survival technics in order to be able to be ready for any situation. Weekly training sessions test the stamina of cadets such as this one. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



The battalion RECON spends its extra time practicing for the annual drill competitions. The drill competitions tests the performance accuracy and the mobility of the unit as a whole. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



An elite core of ROTC officers makes up the honor battalion. These officers are noted only for their skill as officers, but as students as well. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

## Cadets in ROTC take on some serious

# BASIC TRAINING

**Stamina.** Guts. Teamwork. "be all that you can be" has been the army's slogan, and students held true to that tradition.

Sixty-five students participated in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program to become an officer in the United States Army.

"I like to get down in the mud and get dirty," said Cadet Sgt. 3rd Class Dawn Levack.

The army pushes each individual to his or her own limitations to test strength and determination. The limit was three to five hours of physical training a week, a two-hour leadership lab and up to three hours of class lab.

An excellent cadet and officer was one that was well-educated, versatile, physically fit, morally upright and dedicated to the

defense of the country.

Chief Advent Sgt. Tommy Armour said, "quality, not quantity" was what the ROTC program was interested in.

The program, though, was not just limited to students whose goal was to enter the army. A student enrolled could take any of the nonadvanced classes up to the third year.

"I'd recommend the basic course if for no other reason than an unusual way to fulfill the P. E. requirement," said Shaffer. "A lot of students come into the program with no intention of continuing on to their third year. Our best students are involved in other activities."

Those, who do go on, must sign a contract stating upon graduation they will become an officer in the U. S. Army. They receive a sub-

sistence allowance a month.

Fourteen students in ROTC were given a scholarship and received \$225 per semester for books, as well as paid tuition.

Women also played a role in the training of officers. "For the army now, women in service is not a big deal anymore. They are as dedicated, intelligent and resourceful as any of the men," said Armour.

Other units are often branded with sexist problems. Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Lisa Vinson said the officers were supportive of the women on campus. Others such as Cadet Staff Sgt. Don Nguyen said, "I read about it. It's not fair, Everybody here is the same color-green." -Adam King



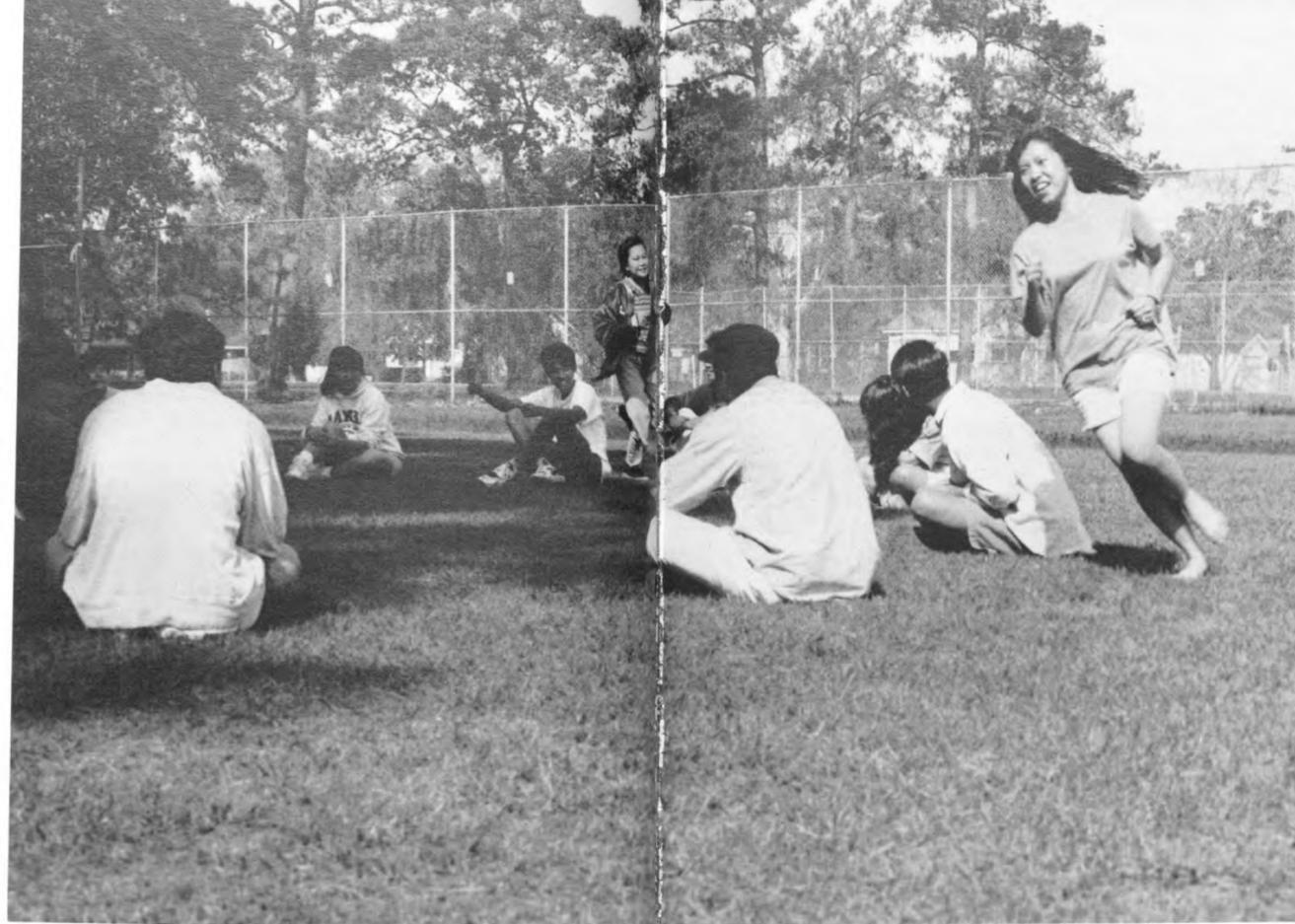
ROTC cadets learn how to stalk their prey. Drills and practices such as this one performed in UH trees are necessary to sharpen the skills of these army officers. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Both battalions A and B are at ease in order to catch their entire unit. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Cougar Fest called for some major decorating. Upsilon Phi Sigma's president Micheal To helps other members sent up the Fortune House. Photo courtesy of Upsilon Phi Sigma.



Members of the Upsilon Phi Sigma play games during their picnic over a holiday weekend. Photo courtesy of Upsilon Phi Sigma.



Sales are at peak during the lunch rush. Upsilon Phi Sigma sells egg rolls at the organization fair. The group spends a good deal of its time recruiting their friends and new members. Photo by Abe Gil.



**Upsilon Phi Sigma**

Minh Michael To, Tuyen Nguyen, Long Le, Don Voxuan, Dan Tran, Thien Nguyen, Thi Tran, Kim Nguyen, Nguyet Le, Nga Tran, Kelly Vu, Truc Troung, Taho Le, Huyen Che, Cathy Nguyen, Amanda Huynh, Knanh Phan, Long Le, Lan Luu, Trang Phan, Long Luu. Photo courtesy of Upsilon Phi Sigma.



**Officers of Upsilon Phi Sigma**

Minh Michael To, Thi Tran, Lan Luu, Long Luu, Nga Tran, Amanda Huynh, Trang Phan. Photo courtesy of Upsilon Phi Sigma.



A finishing touch is a must for the Fortune House. The neon sign adds a little light to the night. Photo by Noel Stone.



## Upsilon Phi Sigma watch as they do some

# NEW TEACHING

Youth was the sole determining factor that helped Upsilon Phi Sigma stay on its feet during the year. As an organization composed of young men and women dedicated to the enrichment of the community, and to the students.

Although the organization was a Vietnamese service organization, their volunteerism was not limited to just the Vietnamese community. Help and guidance did not know any limitations in respect to social and ethnic barriers. Upsilon Phi Sigma spent a

good deal of its time trying to incorporate its beliefs on the entire community through various activities.

Volunteering endeavors included the Thanksgiving Superfeast that was held at the George R. Brown Convention Center. A summer tutorial program was also set up to help young Vietnamese students who had weak academic skills. Other activities included participation in Earth Day, a fall fundraiser, and the International Food Fair.

However, these ac-

tivities were minute compared to the potential of the Upsilon Phi Sigma. The brothers and sisters in their organization have developed a lasting bond that will guide their organization through the years to come.

IT was the greatest ambition within Upsilon Phi Sigma to be able to help as many as we possibly can and perhaps through our vigor of volunteerism. -Edna Lopez

# The Business School develops skills in a

## NEW SETTING

Success was sponsored in a gathering at the business school. Small business owners were on hand to share with the difficulties they encountered when starting out in the business world.

The entrepreneurial mini-fair was led by members of the Dover Club and the Houston Business Council.

Generally, the Dover Club consisted of members that owned his

or her own business. The Houston Business Council consisted of such members that were minority businessmen.

"It's always exciting to talk to people who have actually fone through the work process and can actually tell you what to do and talk about their own experiences. Also, you can find out how to develop an idea, and how to make it into a profit-making ven-

ture," said Timothy Roseborough, director of external affairs for the business school.

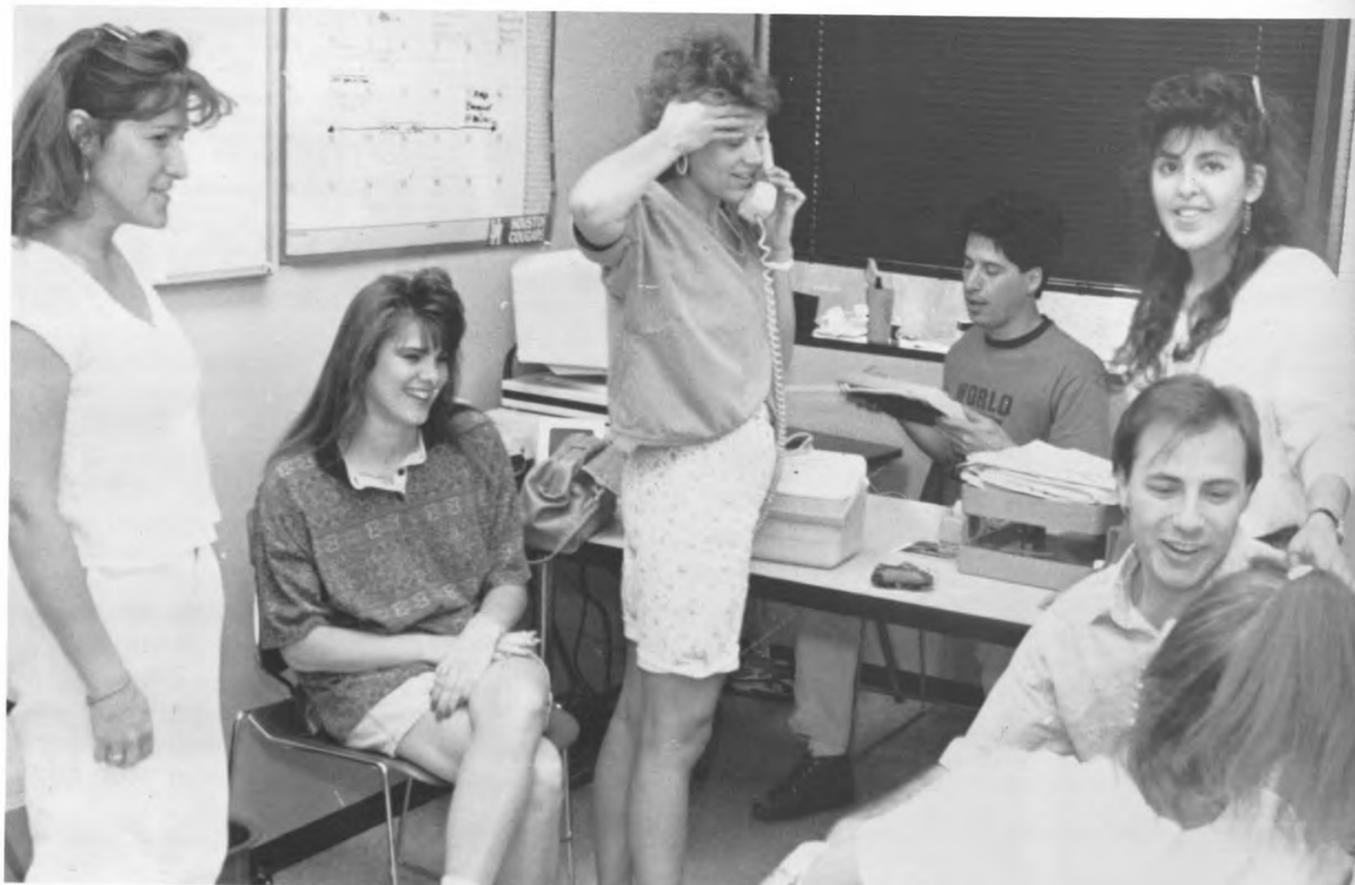
At the fair business students discovered the resources that are available outside the classroom setting, and faculty and administration officials could find out what was really important to students, he said.-Melissa Neely



Hispanic Business Students Association  
Row 1: Diego Suarez, Leticia Diaz, Andrew Garcia, Rigo Hernandez, Gerardo Balboa, Eve Gonzalez, Ryan Grote, Alex Suescun, Rene Parra. Row 2: Maria Ruiz, Verna Gonzalez, Cristina Elizondo, Gloria Jimenez, Alex Morales, Ismael Delado. Row 3: Teresa Gonzalez, Linda Reyna, Jessica Romero, Victoria Guterrez. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



American Marketing Association  
Row 1: Loreta Ma, Lois Friedman, Nihita Bhavsar, Maria Ponce, Amal Renno. Row 2: Aivin Kaban, Robin Fuller, Firoz Jhaver, Tina Masone, Gwen Peck. Row 3: John Orlando, Salman Mitha, Farid Shapi, Alison Eddy, Loran Fu, Nina West, Marie Steyners. Row 4: Bryce Bienko, Russell McInnis. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Food sales always help out the income level of the Spring Semester. Photo by Abe Gil.

A meeting of the minds begins. AMA students get together in the afternoons in their rooms discuss upcoming events and new opportunities. Photo by Abe Gil.



The fajita sale was one of several fundraisers that the students held to raise money for HBSA. The sale was held more than once a year. Photo by Abe Gil.

The annual fajita sale helps raise money for the H.B.S.A. Students gather outside Melcher Hall to attract students' attention while they enter the business building. Photo by Abe Gil.



The anatomy must be studied not only in science class, but in other fields as well. Brad Vu watches as one student talks to a professor about the medical field at the organizations fair. *Photo by Adress Latif.*

Proclamations of achievements are hard to earn. Dr. Lockhlwanda receives his proclamation along with another colleague. *Photo by Adress Latif.*



The Texas Pharmacy Week was held the week of October 20-26 by Mayor Kathy Whitmire. *Photo by Adress Latif.*



**Pops Optometry Society**  
 Donovan Rile, Mike Bollenbacher, Herb Martinez, Sonia Grimaldo, Fotini Kostogiannis, Steve Nguyen, Imran Baig, Jon Wade, Dawn Heilmans, Shannon Bowen, Catherine Ong, Joe Mantegna, Tessa Mickey, Emma Lee, Marcus Hinojose, Tomekia Randle, Laura Chateauvert, Heather Pak, Jeff Chuh, Anjanette Sanchez, Rosemari, Sueskind, Vanessa Bui, Elizabeth Tan, Wesen Asaad, Ferdie Reyes, Gil Randall, Kathy Nguyen, Corie Rodriguez, Thanh Nguyen, Amy Snell, Mary Montemayor, Brett Donaldson, Stephen Hakimi, Larry Speth, Dr. Eureka Medrano, Jennifer Cheek, Raymond Garza, Juan Barajas, Phillip Liggins, Matt Crookston, Steve Lai, Pat Thaib, Benito Aguilar.



**Delta Sigma Pi**  
 Barry O'Brien, Rob Wilcott, Jeff Crook, Greg Burr, Mike Sumruld, Bill Green, Art Lobato, Robert Alonzo, Brian Garbett, Anne LaRose, Leah Nash, Cindy Clark, Laura Lee, Shawn Lee, Allison Eaves, Katherine Zhao, Robin Lowry, Christy Miller, Adria Gonzales, Waleed Sharat, Nicole Fruge, Swati Agarwal

## Optometry students learn that a good eye makes for

# BETTER VIEWING

Amid the fall semester rush, students and faculty of the UH School of Optometry were taking time from their busy schedules to help others.

The trip was organized by Marcus Gruver, a second-year optometry student, who grew up in Panama. Gruver visited the region last summer with a church group.

"In August, I took 1,000 pairs of eyeglasses and 1,000 pairs of sunglasses," Gruver said. "We had 184 patients and

gave 156 pairs of eyeglasses and handed out all 1,000 pairs of sunglasses in two and a half days."

The elder Gruver has told the Kuna Indian Congress his son and others will be making the vision care trip, so many problems that might be encountered once the group reaches Panama may be eliminated, Gruver said.

The worst vision problems in Panama are cataracts and ultraviolet-related defect,

Kyle Brodie, second-year optometry student, said. The Indians also have eye problems from dietary deficiencies, Brodie said.

Healthcare professionals must do these types of services for the public, College of Optometry interim Dean Jerald Strickland.

"We encourage it (trips to help the needy)", Strickland said. "That has been a mission of the college for many years." Optometry faculty and students

have been to Panama, Mexico, Central America and the Texas Valley to provide vision care for the underprivileged.

Optometry services were needed in not only in Panama, but in other areas as well. "I feel that in recent times, we have too often turned to government to help those in need. We have a responsibility as citizens to volunteer time to help others," said optometry professor Norman Bailey.

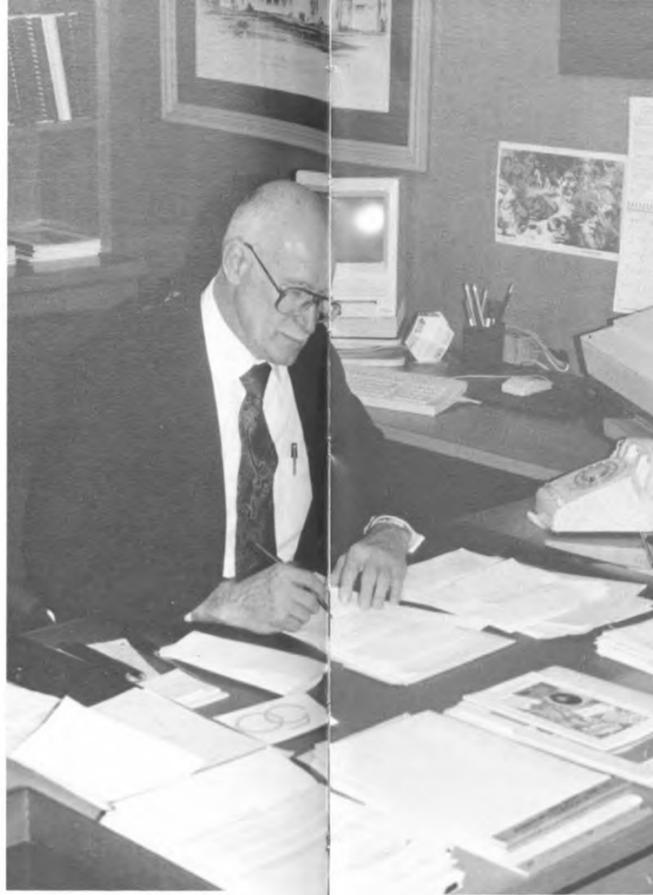
- Alfred Cervantes

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Jim Pratt, Ron Pare, Kent Markham, Mike Trimble, Matt Messemith, Marie Williams, Robert Graham, Linda Faircloth, David Wennegel. Photo by Noel Stone.



Alpha Phi Omega



Architects get together

to work out some

NEW NETWORKING

The International Design for Extreme Environments Assembly was a new consortium to answer such questions about future problems of inhabiting extreme environs.

The conference was intended to bring together worldwide organizations that have an interest in building living spaces in extreme environments such as deep space, underwater and Antarctica.

Larry Bell, director of Architecture at the Sasakawa International Center for Space

Architecture and co-chairmen of the IDEEA One conference, said, "The initial goals were to build a network, provide a dialogue and to bring people together to really IDEEA evolved from a workshop in Moscow, between the U.S.S.R. Union of Architects and SICSA, concerning the problems and challenges of building habitats in extreme environments.

During the conference, both realized they shared common design and implementation challenges.

They realized these problems could be solved more efficiently if an ongoing exchange of information was maintained between the two organizations. IDEEA One grew out of this desire for dialogue.

The campus-wide conference was jointly hosted by SICSA and the College of Engineering. The event kicked off with opening ceremonies and a keynote address delivered by various international organization leaders. -Rebecca McPhail



Faculty members sit together during the dedication of the science building. Photo by Abe Gil.

Professors spend a great deal of time working in their offices fixing problems for the science students. Photo by Donatello Pitts.

Several faculty members spoke at the dedication of the building at many of them would be teaching in the following years. Photo by Donatello Pitts.



Students spend a lot of time just relaxing after a hard day's work. Photo by Donatello Pitts.

A good place to study is out in front of the Satellite. Students get together to study after a lunch break. Photo by Donatello Pitts.



## Law student takes the breakup of the USSR as

# LIFE CHANGING

**WHILE** students were gearing up for school and matching with amazement and trepidation the events taking place in the Soviet Union, one UH Law School student was taking place in the Soviet Union, one UH Law School student was taking part in the action.

Negotiating a joint business venture between an American-based firm and a Soviet state organization took Marina Stephens to Leningrad just before the Soviet coup on August 19.

"Saturday and Sunday we were negotiating and Monday all hell broke loose," Stephens said.

The Russian emigre graduated with a degree in journalism from UH in 1983 and is in her second year at the Bates Law School.

Stephens said at first she was unsure whether she wanted to be in Russia at that particular moment.

"When the announcement that the security council had taken over came out, the things they were saying and the way they were saying them reminded me too much of the Russia I left 13 years ago," she said.

She said her next thought was the Russian people would not sit down and accept this new govern-

ment like they did in 1964 with Khrushchev, which is what the hard-liners were counting on.

"The Russian people have changed a lot in the past five years. You can't give people a taste of freedom and give them a chance to prosper economically and then take it away from them without them having something to say about it," she said.

Before it was over, Stephens said she found herself making barricades to defend the Leningrad City Hall against the Russian army marching on the city.

Stephens said she was relieved to see the coup fail.  
**Edna Lopez**



**LAW ASSOCIATION**  
 Lui Ku-Shung, John Hazelrigg, Jim Geluso, Beth Fitzpatrick, Dolph Chaney, Farrel Sharp, Sean Fitzpatrick, Ed Movak, Michael Johnson, Kelly Oka, Kese J. Smith, Matthias Dinger, Scott Hobzal, Mark Webb, Eric Hagon, Lita Fraley, Betsy Boyd, Lisa Abraham, Laura Duesterber, Daniel McCoy, Brice Must, Marielle McLaughlin, Bryan Nollett, Duck, Killer, Mary Ann Burris, Andrea House, P.K. Huynh, Kat Burleson, June Cooney, Angel Bertino, Libby Ingraassia. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



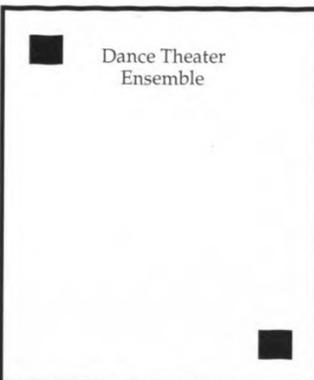
**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
 Jeff Clifton, Berry Obrien, Don Payne, Brian Garbett, Clarlie Carlton, Mike Young, Lesley McMinn, Adrianna Randgaard, Karlla Frick, Amin Maredia, Thu-Dung Nguyen, Tommy Becker, Brian Frick, Andy Vu, Latrica Dickson, Cheryl Listvan, Loa Sweat, Rycky Vong, Shuwen Lau, Ben Vong, Tram Nguyen, Thuha Ngo. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



The hardest thing to accomplish is getting the classes you need. Accounting students have to get their classes early before the class fills up. *Photo by Donatello Pitts.*



Members of the Dance Theater Ensemble pose to show how inter-twined different ethnic groups can become. The dance group put on several performances during the year, including small works such as this display. *Photo by Andrees Latif.*



Dance Theater Ensemble



Honors Film Board

Row 1: Amy Lindamood, Jill Schulz, Kate Fulton. Row 2: Daniel McCoy, Ron Anderson, Jon Day, Dr. Rob Zarestky, Scott Hobizal, Mike Barnes, Vibor Paravic. Row 3: Dolph Chaney, Jim Geluso. *Photo by Winston Lee.*



Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. This art student poses with his work of art. *Photo by Abelardo Gil.*

Bring Halloween, the theater department put old costumes on sale to raise some extra money for the entire department. *Photo by Andrees Latif.*

## Student learns the value of life while doing some REAL SINGING

You've all seen him. And if you haven't seen him, you've definitely heard him. He walks to his classes singing emphatically, not to mention loudly. Equally enthusiastic are his hellos he gives to virtually all who pass.

This melodious mystery is Tony Price, a senior majoring in television and film.

Most people sing in the privacy of their showers or cars for fear of being heard. But Price, 31, doesn't seem to mind all the attention his singing attracts. "It's very nice that people do stop and talk to me

and maybe comment on my singing."

Most of the songs Price sings are, "from old movies of the '30's and '40's." George Gershwin, Oscar Hammerstein, Lorenz Hart and Irving Berlin are some of the composers whose songs he sings and sheet music he collects.

Price aspires to be in the entertainment business. "I want to do a little bit of everything," he said. Everything includes writing, performing, and directing. He is currently working on his first book and classifies it as sort of a domes-

ticated comedy.

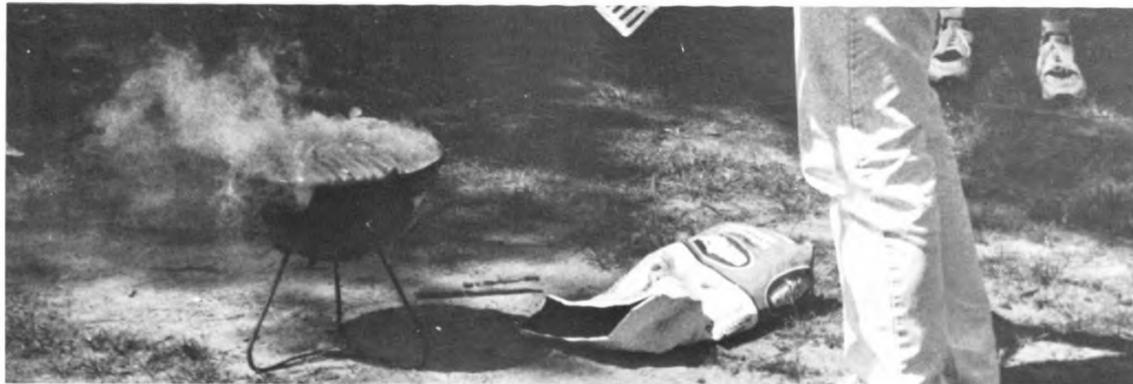
Price seldom sings today's pop tunes. "It's not really my forte," Price said. "You don't hear many black people singing this stuff anymore."

So exactly how does he feel about mainstream music and artists? About rap he said, "I feel there is a great abundance of artists in that field. When was the last time you heard someone playing Beethoven?" - **Michica Guillory**



A quick flambee proves to be a worthy dish for one chef. A little taste test makes cooking class easier. Photo by Abe Gil.

Not everyone could try this dish. Several students watch on as one is chosen to experience the dish. Photo by Abe Gil.



The barbecue on a small scale it makes for a copy picnic. Yet in the culinary world, barbecue. Photo by Michael To.



The crepe Suzette is a masterpiece, not like the breakfast pancake, the crepe is eaten anytime, especially in class. Photo by Abe Gil.

## New cooks gain valuable experience

# TEAM COOKING

Students gained valuable hands-on-experience by working with a dozen of the nation's top chefs.

Students from the Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management worked one-on-one with members of the United States' 1992 Culinary Team.

"It was nice to see a kitchen run the way it should be run," said Dean Lerner, a graduate student seeking his master in HRM. "A chef is a sense of being, a commitment. If you are committed, it shows."

The chefs are members of the team that will compete in the International Culinary Competition held in Frankfurt, Germany, every four years. The

contest, commonly called the "Culinary Olympics," will be held in October 1992.

Chefs on the team aware from all over the country, from Illinois to Oregon and West Virginia to Pennsylvania. Jeff Graves, director of operations at the Hilton college described the chefs as "the best of the best."

The team practiced together once a month, usually in its headquarters at Walt Disney World. There they had a state-of-the-art competition kitchens, which they can configure to their needs. Corporate sponsors provided the team with a \$1.2 million budget over the four years between competitions.

Lerner and 12 of his fellow students spent four days slicing, dicing and making other preparations for a gourmet meal, which was served to guests, who paid \$100 a ticket. But the HRM students' elaborate preparations when the Team USA leaders praised their work.

"Exposure will give the students a standard," Team Manager Keith Keogh said. They will have a high standard to reach for."

The students hoped that the experience was something that would help them get a job once they have graduated. -Jon Daughtridge



Students also get a chance to veg out after a long day by realxing in the SA office. *Photo by Abe Gil.*



Part of being the electoral element of the school means attending major debates. This mayorial debate with Chris Rollins was one such event. *Photo by Winston Lee.*



Campus debates are a large part of student politics. A procreation stand was protested at this proabortion rally held outside the Satellite. *Photo by Vician Lee.*



College Republicans

First Row: Jason Fuller, Mai Spickelmier, David Branham, Maria Schmitt, Jerod Dame. Second Row: James Engel, Jeff Fuller, John Jackson. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



Students' Association

First Row: Ehsan Khan, Quynh Thai, Kim Lopez, Andrew Monzon, Renae Davis, Nancy Theobald, Di Lee Grooms. Second Row: Bobbie Bowen, Steve Nguyen, Kittrie Gleason, Darrick Kelly, Jay Prince. Third Row: Michael Berry, Gustaf Wickstrand, Kevin Jefferies, Lloyd Jacobson, Michael Green, Eddie Elizondo. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



Hispanic speakers also brought attention to the SA. By getting various speakers, SA gave other students a chance to hear all sides of the story. *Photo by Andres Latif.*



## SA Election

causes debate in

# CAMPUS VOTING

Rusty Hruska won the new presidential election, but the race was not quite over.

YES candidate Hruska defeated his opponents without need for a runoff election. However, appeals appeared to be forthcoming.

Hruska won with 362 votes to Andrew Monzon's 162 and Eric De Beer's 120. 323 votes were needed for winning without a runoff.

Conspiracy allegations were also answered by Hruska as the results were announced.

"I'm glad it's over," Hruska said of the election.

"Unfortunately, I'm sorry it's taken this long."

"It's a dark day for SA when an addled-minded fraternity drone is allowed to sit in the big chair," De Beer fired back.

Complaints were lodged by presidential contenders include the moving of ballot boxes from the Satellite and the University Center to PGH.

After the results were announced, Hruska responded to the allegations of conspiracy between he and Election Commissioner, Stefan Murry, in soliciting candidates.

Hruska admitted

that Murry was "not perfect." However, he added, "no one is ever perfect."

"Hopefully next year, we'll be able to run a cleaner election," Hruska.

One of his first acts as the new president, Hruska said, would be to set up a permanent commission to oversee election guidelines and ethics codes for SA.

"There are no checks and balances for SA, and there's a real need for it," Hruska said. "I'd like to see it happen...-Frank San Miguel

# CULTURE MIXING

**HOLA!** Como estas, amigos? No se que voy hacer ahora, pero manana quiero ir a la baila, vas a ir?" said Kathy Gonzales. Understanding only the basics, several students could not figure out what Kathy was talking about.

For all those students who are of hispanic descent, this conversation was an everyday occurrence. Hispanics have their own little culture. Yet, students did not realize that the Mexican Americans had much more to offer. Several differ-

ent hispanic cultures have blended together to form the Mexican American Organization.

"We all come from such different places that it is hard to come together into a united group. Some of us come from Mexico, Puerto Rico, and even as far away as South America. And with so many cultures, we have plenty to share with students who have never even heard of Peru." said Edna Giansanti.

The group is sponsored at the Westin and even at the Texaco Tower. However, only oriental and hispanic students attended.

"I look forward to the day when it is not a matter of being Mexican or Filipino or Chinese. Every ethnic group has its own culture, but we all have something to offer with each other. By sharing the differences, all can become more understanding and cooperative," said Brad Vu.- Edna Lopez



Dancers are a definite must for the celebration of Chicano culture. The brilliant costumes are important in the dance styles. Photo by Andrees Latif.

A band for only special occasions. Mariachi musicians are traditional for Spanish celebrations such as Chicano Week. Photo by Andrees Latif.



MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



As a part of the Food Fair, Brad Vu of the Chinese Association volunteered to sell fortune cookies. The group had other oriental goodies to offer. Photo by Andrees Latif.

Students gathered around to try pan de dulce. A mexican treat for many, pan de dulce is like sweet bread. Photo by Andrees Latif.

Dedicated students join  
together to keep earth's

# CLOCK TICKING

**DANGER...** the earth was crumbling due to excessive misuse! Through countless ages, man has taken advantage of the soil and the animals without realizing the danger of his actions.

Environmental issues have entered into an increasingly large arena of concern. Many students are aware of these issues, and were willing to stop the earth's destruction however they can.

Team Earth was one of the more active groups on campus. Their goal was to increase environmental awareness within the student population. One chief focus was to get a comprehensive student-involved recycling program on campus.

Former president Robert Kennedy said, "Of course, as in the past, we have had other activities. However, the recycling program is the one function we hope to keep as a constant. This ongoing event will allow the students to play a more active role in environmental protection

without placing too much pressure on them."

In the past, Kennedy and other members brought in several guest speakers to address a variety of issues. Benefits have also been sponsored that have related to environmental issues.

"We are not limiting our involvement to activities that are merely on campus," emphasized Kennedy. "We also do beach cleanups along the coast and are active with other city wide environmental groups. Not only do we work, such as our cleanup of an Austin beach, we like to have fun by having an excellent beach party!"

Also involved with this group was the Rainforest Action Group, a takeoff from Team Earth. The Rainforest Action Group is also a part of the Rainforest Action Network, a world-wide organization of approximately 200

groups.

"Our goal is similar to that of Team Earth in that we wish to educate the general population about the environment and about being an activist," said co-chairman Ray Sbrusch.

Although their main focus is on rainforest protection, the students want to make everyone aware of the dangers involved in ignoring the environment.

However, the hardest task is being aware of all the things that can be done to save the earth and the rainforests.

"These things are what we can do to keep our rainforests alive. By doing these and by becoming concerned about the earth, we can all make a difference. Many times, it means having patience and getting through a lot of red tape, but it's not too late to help," said Ray Sbrusch. **-Edna Lopez**



The hot October sun did not stop Team Earth members Sarah De Vega and Melanie Barr from helping students recycle at the PGH median. The event was an ongoing effort to recycle. *Photo by Manuel Esparza.*

A little entertainment for the benefit of all. Guitarist Stephen Beal performed at the UC Underground to protest the abuses of war on all. *Photo by Donatello Pitts.*



Comedy is a must in the lives of everyone. Comedian Steve Trash performed for students. The focus of his evening was the need to recycle. *Photo by Manuel Esparza.*



The cans and the bottles piled up as Melanie Barr and Chris Kidwell spent the afternoon gathering the bottles from students. *Photo by Manuel Esparza.*

**TEAM EARTH**  
Row 1: Lynda Goltzman, Laura Faulkenberry, Melanie Burr, David Woodbury. Row 2: Harvey Sorenson, Connie Nedwed, Judy Harris, Michelle Palmer, and Chris Kidwell.  
*Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*



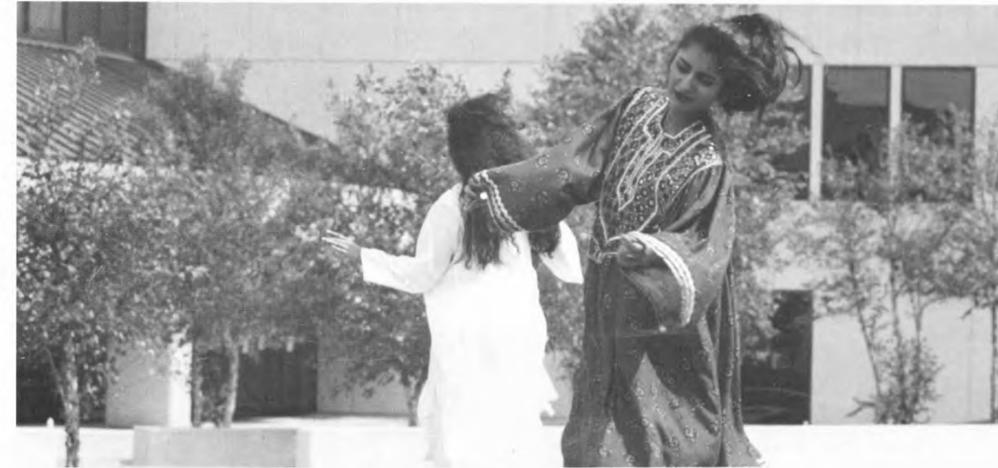
Indians teach others  
about the art of

# HAND PAINTING

**ANOTHER** side of the world...another place that old adventure heroes went to find the riches of India. When the British took over the culture, life, and being of this world, many Britains instead assimilated into the unique culture of this world. Although the natives to the country felt pressure to absorb the strict British way, the culture held fast to keep its dances and traditions. These vast traditions are now a part of many students' lives. The Indian Students

Association was a collection of these students trying to share their culture with others. One piece of tradition that has been kept is the use of henna. "The best part about going to my cousin's wedding was all the traditions. During this time, my mother and I bought new saris and jewelry pieces to attend the festivities in. In a full day celebration, the couple is surrounded by friends and family who have painted their hands and feet with

the most beautiful designs. The handwriting is not just a physical celebration. The henna is also used as a religious adornment to help show our "tie", said Rupal Desai. Ethnically speaking, Indians are completely in their own realm. Even within the various areas such as South and North India, the languages are different. "There are over 200 various dialects", said member Bobby Bains. -Edna Lopez



Dancing to the beat of a different rhythm, Indian students display the various dances used at religious festivals and joyous celebrations. Photo by Manuel Esparza.



Handwriting is a must. In school, students are told not to mark on themselves with pens or pencils because there is a danger of poisoning. In India however, the plant henna is used to intricately paint the hands and feet of many. Photo by Manuel Esparza.

Saris are as important as dresses are for brides. Here, two students show off saris in vibrant hues with ornate designs. The cost of saris are high, and can range well into the thousands. Photo by Manuel Esparza.

Pakistan is uniquely Indian in its own way. Pakistani students at the Food Fair learn much about other Indian cultures as well as sharing the mountains and the directions of the nearby dancers. Photo by Manuel Esparza.

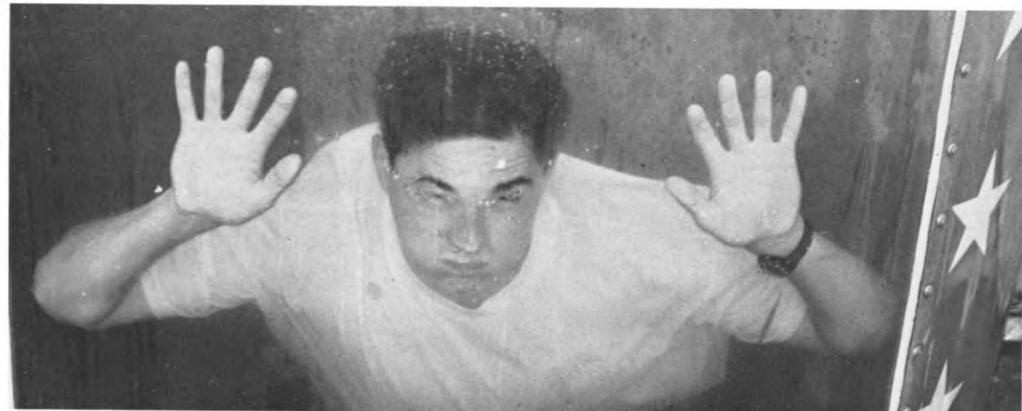


**INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:**

Row 1: Febby John, Rupal Patel, Sonia John, Preeti Ghandi, Punita Handa. Row 2: Chirag Patel, Rao Bhogeswara, Vivek Arora, Mitesh Patel, Aashish Malhotra, Jay Makati. Row 3: Abhijit Sanyal, Damien Kauta, Arun Matraj, Shirish Vaidya. Photo by Manuel Esparza.

Homeless people begin an avid discussion with concerned students about their current situation. Photo by Winston Lee.

A new life is about to begin for this football player. At a meeting of the Christian Athletes, members baptize new children of Christ. Photo by Abelardo Gil.



Looking through the glass of a water tank can put a different perspective on life. This Greek participates in the Dunk a Hunk game. Photo by Andrees Latif.

Hilton hospitality calls for a quick fambee. Chefs such as this one teach students the fine art of cooking with fruit and fire. Photo by Andrees Latif.



Looking for those extra treats, young homeless children are led by a volunteer in the haunted house. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



## Students look for space and a brand

# NEW BEGINNING

PEOPLE walk by in every direction, yet there is no one to actually meet. Sounds familiar? Over 30,000 students attend the University of Houston, but why do some come together to be friends? One solution to the never-ending problem of endless searching for friends is belonging to an organization.

Although UH is primarily a commuter school, several students find time to be a part of the school in some way or another. Susan Pletka said, "Being in the band lets me give something to the

school and to its students. I have always enjoyed playing my horn whenever possible; it is my talent. Besides, I love being able to attend all the games with the team."

Others find organizations as a place to be with others who have the same special knack.

"I have not joined an engineering club, per se, however, I do have strong ties to special projects in the department. I enjoy being able to solve problems or to create them for more interesting results. Eventually, I will produce something that

can be of some real use," said Hugo Sheng.

What about the people? Joining an organization is more than just being with people who are similar. Different types of societies and backgrounds encompass the population of the campus. Organizational participation can lead to friendships that can last far beyond the college years, where friendship is not truly appreciated. Every one has their unique contribution to the students. - Edna Lopez

# UP CLOSE AND *Traditional*

When one thinks of fraternities and sororities, one usually thinks of parties, pranks, and parties. However, they got involved in the community, philanthropies, academics, intramural and varsity athletics, and still had time to make lifelong friendships.

This year began with Rush. However, rush was not a blitz of booze and babes. Instead, rush was dry and structured.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Charity Bowl served as both a fund raiser and pre-season warmup for intramural flag football. Greeks flung frisbees to help Alpha Chi Omega's philanthropy. And, the traditional Big Man on Campus and Gong Show, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta, respectively, raised hundreds of dollars. Sigma Chi Fight Night sponsored a little pain-giving, also for a good cause. The spring saw both Sigma Nu's Bike Race and Delta Sigma Phi's Night on the Nile.

When you see Greeks you find that while they are having fun, and they are becoming leaders.-**John Bard**



*P*ull, Team, Pull... The Tau Kappa Epsilon rope pull team strains to gain the upper hand at the Homecoming Rope Pull as members of Tau Kappa Epsilon cheer their fraternity onto victory along with the help of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. An annual event, the rope pull was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. *Photo by Angela Snyder.*



*A* contestant in Sigma Chi's Fight Night prepared for his final round. Fights were three rounds. Members of campus fraternities and even a few individuals entered the charity event. Fight Night was held on Jeppesen Gym. *Houstonian Photo.*

## After Months of Preparation

# Rush Exciting for New Sorors

Rush: one word sums it up. For many young women at UH, sorority rush was a week full of excitement, fun, and frenzy.

From September third throughout September eighth, these young women spent time attending rush parties in order to become more informed about each of the sororities on campus.

The main objective of the parties was to give the rushees facts concerning each sorority's campus involvement, scholarship activities, community service, and philanthropy involvement. It also gave the rushees a chance to ask various questions that were of interest to them.

Several young women went through rush, although each of them had different reasons and expectations.

"Many of my friends went to different colleges, and this was a way for me to meet people," said Mandy Bader, a freshman business major.

"Being from out of state, this was a good way for me to meet new friends. Also, both of my parents were Greek, so that

was a big influence," added Lisa Gray, a freshman Hotel/Restaurant Management major.

For some rushees, rush was not what they had expected.

"It was a lot more than I expected. I was really surprised," said sophomore pre-nursing major Jill Weiner.

Freshman Education major Jenny Patterson added, "It was stressful, but it was more fun than I thought it would be."

On bid day, the rushees gathered together to receive their invitations to pledge and to be taken off by their new sisters to a celebration held in their honor.

"I was nervous but excited, too," said Lori Zirot, a freshman with an undeclared major. "I was nervous because I was unsure if I would get my first choice. When I saw that I did, I was very excited and happy."

Some rushees found that they had more in common than the Greeks they met than they realized. "I'm from New Jersey, and it was at the end of one of the parties when I met a girl who had lived there. I was surprised," said

Gray.

For some rushees, rush fell into a pattern that did not differ much day to day. For others, though, it was an adventure.

"It was hard because I worked, and even though I got off early, I still had to hurry to get to the parties on time," said Heather Meley, a junior Merchandising/Business Administration major.

Many made the decision to pledge after learning of some of the advantages of membership.

"Being in a sorority will give me a better chance to meet more friends, give me an incentive to keep up my grades, and give me a chance to become more involved on campus," said Patterson.

In the end, most of the rushees were glad that they had participated in rush.

"I definitely would go through it again," said Zirot.

"It was fun but nerve-racking," added Bader.

"I had a great great time, but it was exhausting," said Weiner.

**Jennifer Kuehn**



**DRESS FOR SUCCESS...**  
Four Rushees show their dresses. Each different night of sorority rush had a different dress code.. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



**WHAT DO YOU THINK...**  
*Two sorority members discuss the merits of a rushee. Sorority rush was a dual selection process, with both the individual sorority and the rushees' choices bearing weight. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

## Looking for new members

# IFC Rush Starts Greek Year

Before UH students could even finish Drop/Add to begin each semester, the Houston Greeks began their year with Interfraternity Council Rush.

In the Greek world, rush is the time period when the UH Greeks try to recruit fresh blood to continue their various activities. There is both informal rush, where rushees are introduced to the Greek system through Greek friends and classmates, and formal rush, where prospective members register with IFC before visiting various houses in a two-week period. Formal Rush culminates in Bid Night when the fraternity members welcome the new pledges that they have selected that also chose them.

This was the third straight year for IFC formal rush. Formal rush was dry, meaning that there was no alcohol at the rush functions. According to sophomore busi-

ness major James Meinen, who served as rush chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the fall, dry rush was the most integral part of the rush program. "All rush should be dry rush," he said, "because you are making a lifelong commitment to a fraternity. Even for a preliminary commitment such as rush, that commitment should be made sober."

Although this was the third year for formal rush, it didn't mean that the program has remained unchanged during that time. The fall of 1991 brought some changes to the system. Said Meinen, "They changed it a little for the better because you could give bids before formal rush for the guys that already knew where they were going. It also gave a lot of fraternities the initiative to go out and get those guys."

Spring changes included the legalization of giving out bids while formal rush was still on going, which had

been classified as a rush violation in the past.

Most changes are made due to a combination of factors. IFC gets a new Rush chairman each semester, and each new chairman brings new ideas. In addition, any problems from the past rushes are dealt with, yielding change, as well as the fact that any improvements that can be made are attempted.

However, the basic elements, such as the structure and the no-alcohol policy, went through no major changes.

After the fraternities finally finished rush, they began their respective pledgship programs to orientate and educate their future brethren.

The Interfraternity Council is a representative body made up of representatives from all of the recognized greek letter social fraternities on the University of Houston Campus.

John Bard

**THE SHIRTS OFF THEIR BACKS...** Members of Delta Upsilon cheer at the homecoming game while wearing their rush shirts. Most Greek organizations design a new rush shirt every semester. Photo by Hugh Tom Chinn.



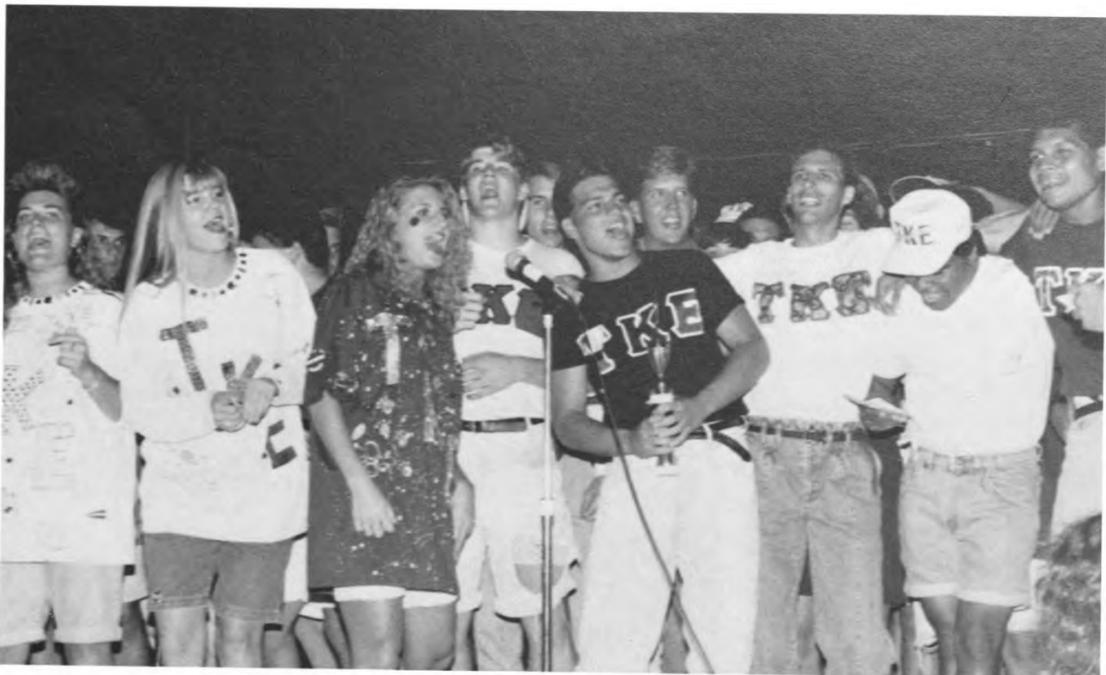
**OVER HERE...** Delta Upsilon beckon rushees to their information table at IFC Rush Kickoff. The Kickoff was an informal barbeque held on the first day of rush. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

**SIGN IN, PLEASE...** Two rushees register for rush with Sigma Chi on rush's opening day. This was the second year in a row that IFC held a dry (no alcohol) rush. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



**BUMP, SET...** Members of Delta Sigma Phi play volleyball with rushees at the Rush Kickoff. Every member of IFC was represented at the Kickoff. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.





**RAH, RAH, RAH...** Members and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity cheer in the "Yell Like Hell" contest. The contest was part of the barbeque and pep rally held the night before the homecoming game. Photo by Hugh Tom Chinn.

## Fraternities, Sororities Carry on Tradition Homecoming Events Held

Homecoming has always been an event that everyone on campus looks forward to with great anticipation. With Cougar pride running a little low this year, the Greeks put a little extra effort into making this Homecoming a special one.

During Homecoming week, the fraternities and sororities sponsored a variety of events to boost spirit and participation. Among the favorites were the traditional rope pull, which was a tug-of-war between Greeks, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity, and the Homecoming Hunt, in which clues were hidden in various places throughout the campus. The winners were those who pieced together all of the clues to find the missing person, who was a member of one of the fraternities or sororities.

The Pike Rope Pull and other events, including the Delta Gamma Chili Cook-Off, the Chi Omega Volleyball Tournament, and the Delta Upsilon 500 Tricycle Race, were all held Friday in Lynn Eusan Park.

Outside of the tradition

of the Greek events, shirts were made and sold around campus to all students in hopes of pumping up the non-Greek student body.

Also favorites were the Homecoming Dance and bonfire. For the bonfire, the Greeks turned out in droves to boost the spirit of the team with their cheers.

On Saturday, the focal point of Homecoming week arrived. All of the homecoming events were capped off by a 49 to 20 win over the Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

Prebble McLaughlin



**IT'S ELEMENTARY...** Various team members pick up clues to find their missing person in the Homecoming Hunt. One Greek from each team was hidden. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

**PULL, TEAM, PULL...** Members of Delta Zeta struggle to gain the upper hand in the homecoming rope pull. The annual tug-o'-war was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Photo by Angela Snyder.



**VROOOM!** A Phi Mu scoots past two spectators on the Tricycle Race course in Lynn Eusan Park. Phi Mu went on to win the sorority division of the race. Photo by Anthony Settles.

## Men, A Step Beyond Boyhood

# Tattoos & Brands

Tattoos and brands were a big part of fraternity and sorority life.

Chris Wright said, "Every member has his own personal number. It is his and no one else will ever have the same number."

Braden Brown said, "I joined Sigma Nu at OU. It was illegal to be tattooed in Oklahoma, so I went with some of my brothers to Dallas, Texas. I had the Greek letters and my personal number tattooed on the inside of my right ankle. My parents didn't mind at all."

Tattoos were a symbol of membership in fraternities and sororities on campus, some used brands to show their strong feelings of membership.

Donald Schaper said, "I saw branding done at another university I attended. The brands were either homemade out of coat hangers or were specially made to order. The branding iron was held down by several members, the brand was held to the upper arm for a few seconds to make sure it burned into the tissue," he said. Brewer continued af-

ter Schaper to say, "Then the wound was treated with ointment. Everyday for a week or two, the scab would be pulled off to make the brand stand out." Officially, no one knew of these practices on the campus.

Dr. Billie Jean Smith, director of Public Health Center said, "Those students who tattoo themselves run the risk of contracting hepatitis or AIDS. However, we have not had a problem on this campus." -  
**Merrill Baum**

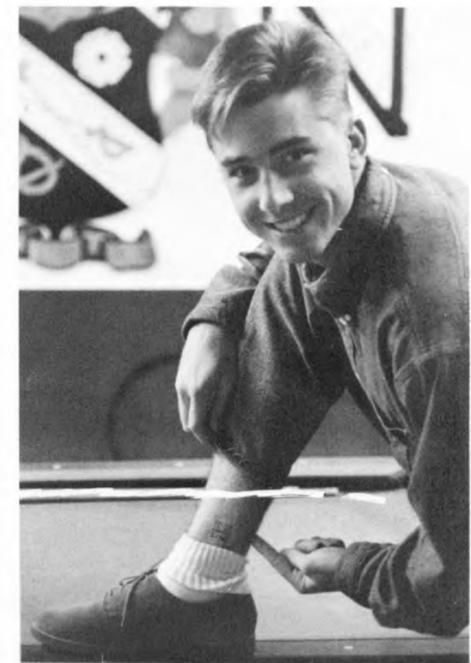


*FEEL THE STING...Brian Donaldson's elaborate Sigma Nu tattoo reflects his nickname Lucifer. Photo by Noel Stone.*



*DEEP DOWN PRIDE...Eugene Price proudly displays his Omega Psi Phi fraternity brand. Photo by Noel Stone.*

*SNAKE BITE...Along with his letters and pin number, Matt Chauvin ornaments his ankle with the Sigma Nu symbol. Photo by Noel Stone.*



*POINT TAKEN...Greg Wassberg eagerly displays his letters and pin number as a representation of his commitment to Sigma Nu. Photo by Noel Stone.*

# Happenings in IFC

There were many exciting things happening in the Interfraternity Council this year. IFC promoted interfraternalism and public relations. The first President's Roundtable allowed presidents to discuss mutual concerns and plans for the future.

Encouraging Greek unity was among the accomplishments that IFC circulated within the Greek system.

The conglomeration of fraternity and sorority members who joined in to help promote the YES ticket, illustrated a unified effect among Greeks. After all that was what Greek Week was all about.

IFC worked together with the alumni and school officials to correspond Greek Week with Cougar Fiesta and Cook-off.  
-Pat Brown

*RAT RACE... Delta Upsilon Orensal Brumfield lifts the gate to start the race as participants cheer on their favorite mouse. Photo by Abe Gil.*



*SWITCH... Peter Contreras of Delta Upsilon gets on the bike with help of pitmen Mark Propst and Mark Hernandez as Tim Chesser gets off the bike. Photo by Noel Stone.*

*AHH... DELTA... Delta Upsilon fraternity members huddle to chant their second place victory. Photo by Noel Stone.*



# IFC

*Interfraternity Council. Secretary Geoffrey Maduzia, Rush Chairman Mark Propst, President Pat Brown, Treasurer Ron Stutes, Vice President Mike Hoover. Photo by Noel Stone.*



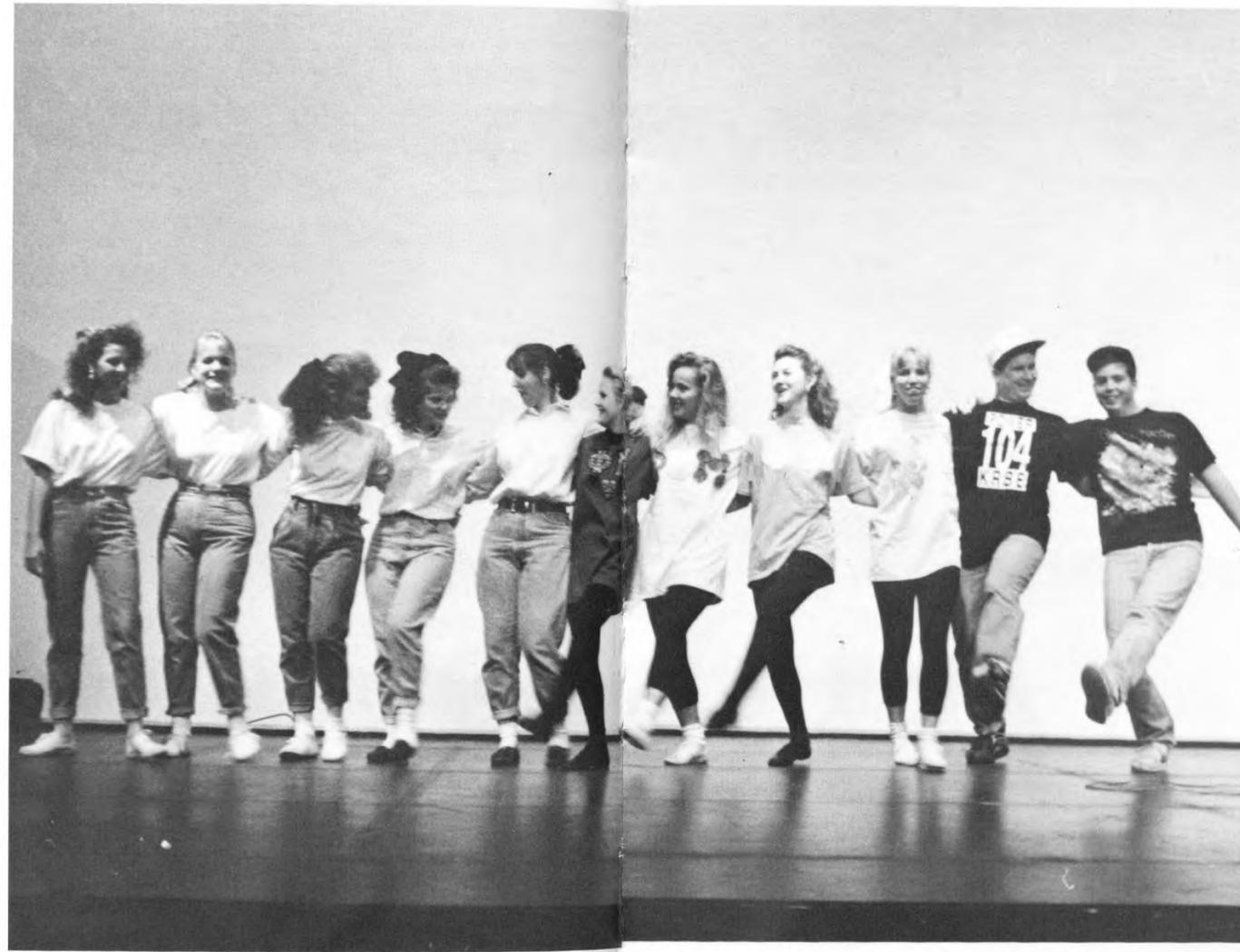
# ΔΥ

*Delta Upsilon. Front Row - Michael Clark, Mauricio Rondon, Chris Olson, Mark Hernandez, Alan Quiles. 2nd Row - Brian Erickson, Barry Turcotte, J.C. Lopez, Chris Einspahr, Kenneth Cheek. Photo by Noel Stone.*

# Reconstruction of Phi Mu

YOU DO THE HOKEY POKEY... Members of Phi Mu get together in a kick line at the Sigma Chi Derby Days. Photo by Noel Stone.

THE SURVEY SAYS... A member of Phi Mu sorority holds up the score card indicating the amount of point given to a correct answer on-stage during the greek feud. Photo by Noel Stone.



# Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded on December 21, 1865 at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. Like their spiritual founder, General Robert E. Lee, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order emphasize education, brotherhood, financial responsibility, discipline and all behavior appropriate of a gentleman.

The chapter further stresses participation

in a broad range of campus activities. Chapter members are involved in the Honors Program, ROTC, UH Cheerleading, and Student Publications.

Projects that Kappa Alpha Order members participated in were the "Y Kids Are Smart" tutoring program at the South Central YMCA and Kappa Alpha Alumni Golf Tournament which raised \$500 for MDA. -**Tod Duran.**

PONDERING, PONDERING... Chris Courtney of Kappa Alpha thinks over a question addressed by guest announcer Scott Sparks from 104KRBE. Photo by Noel Stone.



# ΦΜ

Phi Mu. Front Row - Pam Sonnier, Kristie Byram, Carol VonDohlen, Shelby Lewis, Yvette Santos, Katie Vandenburg, Heather Whisenand, Elizabeth Richmond, Hettie Richardson, Lisa Perez, Blair Waring, Megan Davis, Valerie Belcher. 2nd Row - Kathy Husband, Charmaine Martin, Jenna Koons, Amy Roeth, Heather Morgan, Allison Parsons, Christina Baylor, Lisa Gray, Nicole Payne, Marissa Martin, Julie Pond, Kathy Cook. 3rd Row - Sandy Asper, Melissa Russell, Monique Martin, Candy Adams, Laura Parkan, Gina Trigilio, Hope Hallen, Cassi Hammond, Elizabeth Massey, Jennifer Ferguson. Photo by Noel Stone.



# ΚΑ

Kappa Alpha. Dan Beyer, Chris Courtney, Eric Ray, Jay Early, Pat McBride, Mike Bertasz, Russ Doolittle, Louis Kenjura, Tod Duran, Mark Greer, Larry Falli, Derek Adams, Shane DeBusk, Chris Fuller, Craig Gerberding, Dean Zieschang. Photo by Noel Stone.



# Alpha Phi Alpha A Growing Dream

On December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, seven young men decided to make their social studies club into a greek letter fraternity. The name of this dream would become Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and the decision of the seven young men affect many young college men to this day.

Alpha Phi Alpha has grown from one chapter in 1906 to approximately 500 undergradu-

ate and 366 graduate chapters. Just as the focus of the seven pioneers were scholarship and community service, so does the aim and motto of Alpha Phi Alpha today.

Service Projects for the Eta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha include the Jack Yates mentor program, Project Alpha, Ms. Black and Gold Pageant, Camp Cougar, and various educational seminars.  
-Courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha.

PRACTICE STEP... Members of Alpha Phi Alpha warm-up before their stepshow presentation. Photo by Noel Stone.



# Delta Sigma Theta Helping Future Minds

HAND JIVE... Members of Delta Sigma Theta incorporate the domino effect in their performance. Photo by Noel Stone.

DELTA TRAIN... Phillana Williams lead her fellow sisters of Delta Sigma Theta in the stepshow held at the UC. Photo by Noel Stone.



# ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha. Maurice Chance, Frederick Green, Craig Scott, Eric Johnson, John White, Ronald Green Richard Barras, Felton, Byron Mikens, amal Davis, Shan Pruitt, michael Ward, Jon PaulVetter, Jeff Johnson, Aric Blunt. Photo by Noel Stone.



# ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta. Front Row - Valencia Nash, Jocelyn Garrett, Phillana Williams, Rebeca Haggerty, Karen Haggerty, Kimberly Yeldell, Melani Ransby, Karen Hauser. Second Row - Daphne Lemelle, Shondra Watson, Alicia Hopkins, Rhondra Lewis, Regena Sample, Sonya White, Gwen Dejean, Tajuana Dejean. Photo by Noel Stone.



# Meet The Tekes

# The Phi Sigs Are Back

**CROWD SUPPORT.** . . Cheering on their riders are TEKE Eric Reese, Chris Watkins, Donny Hayes, Tony Rodriguez, Kevin Gray, Hector Escajeda and Phi Mu Heather Whissenand. Photo by Noel Stone.

**PHYSICAL BREAKDOWN.** . . Teke members Phil Fruge, Mike Gapinsky, John Schroeder, Chris Barrere and Steve Brown help a fatigue Damon Wilkinson recover from an enduring ride. Photo by Noel Stone.



The Eta Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa one of the first national fraternities on campus having been founded in 1956. Our chapter underwent a period of reorganization and had its largest spring rush class in years.

We are committed to the goal of creating a positive environment for the development of leadership and a close bond of brotherhood. We are also committed to eliminating hazing and promoting a positive

image for fraternities.

We held our Nintendathon and Food Drive where the brothers played Nintendo for 36 hours and collected donations for the Houston Food Bank. We also participated in many campus activities such as homecoming and Greek Week.

We, the Phi Sigs, look forward to the growth of our fraternity and the Greek system. -Courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa

**IT'S JULIUS CAESAR.** . . Chris Ashe and Richard Garcia celebrate toga style at the Phi Sigma Kappa party. Photo courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa.



# TKE

**Tau Kappa Epsilon.** Front Row - Andy Wester, Jason Farr, Todd Ramey, Chris Salinas, Tony Rodriguez, George Selmsler, Christian Messa, Waleed Hassan, Matt Snellings, Paul Albert Acosta, Hector Escajeda. 2nd Row - Alex Gonzales, Kevin Gray, Donny ayes, James Meinen, Nick Chauvin, Eric Reese, Adam Vera. 3rd Row - Joe Rozelle, Ivan Dennis, Rick Nietz, Chris Portner, Steven Brown, Erich Ploog, David Beck, Eric Hardy, Gary Caplan, Mike Chinn, Chris Barrere, Greg Landry. Back Row - Mark Brokowski, Phil Fruge, Mike Stovall, Jason Greenwald, Einar Suter, Pete Schubert, Karl Decker, James Hines, Derek Turner. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



# ΦΣΚ

**Phi Sigma Kappa.** Front Row - David Cleveland, Derrick Luv, Richard Garcia, Fabian Rela, Chris Ashe. Back Row - Eric Willis, Rob Durant, Joe Swaney. Photo by Noel Stone.

# Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

# Strengthening the Bond of Zeta

TEAMWORK... Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha pull together for a win. Photo by Angela Snyder.

LOST... A member of Zeta Tau Alpha tries her best to think of the answer during Greek Feud. Photo by Noel Stone.



Zeta Tau Alpha's founding percept is "Love, the Greatest of All Things." Through this love, we form a chain, strong in itself because each individual is strong and unique.

We offer a chance to develop leadership and to become involved in campus and community activities. We are proud to have members in honor societies, Ambassadors, fraternity little sister programs, Dean's list and Who's Who.

Zeta Tau Alpha par-

ticipated actively in Bike Race, Rope Pull, Derby Days, Anchor Splash, Gong Show, Greek Week, and Homecoming.

One of the annual events we host is Big Man On Campus, a male beauty pageant. Where we raised up to \$3,000 for our national philanthropy, The Association for Retarded Citizens.

Zetas strive to create a high sense of sisterhood and friendship that will last a lifetime. -Courtney of ZTA.

WE GO TOGETHER... Members of Zeta Tau Alpha clap along with the participants during Derby Days. Photo by Noel Stone.



# ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha. Seated - Greg Otterson, Jeff Shulse, Ron Stutes. 1st Row - Don Dishaw, Brian Kelnar, Will Main, John Bard, Omar Jimenez, Joel Hawks, Steve Shortt. 2nd Row - Al Dugas, Mark Embry, John McGalin, Coy Davis, David Lampert, David Welch, John Hopkins, Mike Bowlin, Mark Palicki, Dr. John Hardy, chapter advisor, Chris Stoglin. 3rd Row - Dan Lee, Bruce Stewart, Jim Parsons, Mark Humphries, Dylan Moore, Paul Price, Donnie Stewart, Patrick McAllister, Cliff Drane, Richard Curren, Brent Davidson. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



# ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha. Front Row - Robyn Roberts, Wendy Wretlind, Jennifer Link, Wendy Houghton, Janet Resseguie, Sherri Sarkis. 2nd Row - Courtney Colvin, Linda Linden, Kate Brasko, Sandra Zabak, Mari Fernandez, Mandy Bader, Isa Fernandez, Carrie Hill, Debbie Berry. 3rd Row - Jill Weiner, Valerie Crosswell, Yvette Blair, Beverly Ralls, Shannon Collins, Rachel Rosenbaum, Laura Allen, Melody Davis, Leslie Stanley, Sarah Riker, Kelsey Asford, Laura O'Donnell. 4th Row - M'lissa Clark, Jocelyn Sheperd, Kim Browder, Carrie Lambert, Susan newberry, Sheri Green, Alisa Abdulla, Catherine Stevens, Lisa Carter, Stephanie Chrissey, Brandi Barr, Muffy Adoue, Ellen Green, Tanya Bell. Photo by Noel Stone.



# Kappa Alpha Psi Unified and Strong

SORORITY HUDDLE... Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha take their places in the stepshow held at the UC. Photo by Noel Stone.

HARLEM SHUFFLE... Kappa Alpha Psi members pick up their step routine one by one. Photo by Noel Stone.



# Alpha Kappa Alpha Serving Mankind

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is the first black Greek letter sorority founded in the United States. It has grown from meager beginnings on January 15, 1908 at Howard University to the international organization that it has become today. All over our country there are active chapters on most campuses and communities promoting its motto of "service to all mankind."

The Epsilon Lambda chapter at UH has actively been attacking its international targets on a

local level. We have addressed problems such as AIDS with the black community by participating in health fairs, and holding teas. We have also been addressing the crisis of date rape among college students by hosting forums and organizing the "Take Back the Night" rally with other sororities. We are also very dedicated to raising political awareness among women. Alpha Kappa Alpha is and will continue to strive towards fulfilling its motto of "service to all mankind." -Courtesy of AKA.

RHYTHM NATION... Ladies of AKA dance their hearts out at the stepshow. Photo by Noel Stone.



# KΑΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi. Front Row - Paul Smith, Mike Cormier, Mark Fleming, Chris King. Back Row - Jamie Mouton, Tony Canedy, Andre Davis, Tim Woods. Photo by Noel

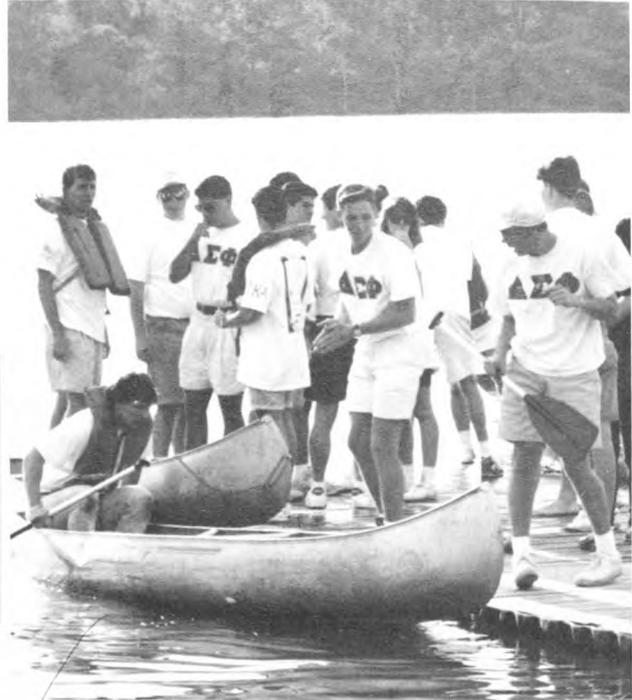


# AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha. Front Row - Kellie Preston, Ronique Gordon, Keffrelyn Brown, Patricia Roberts, Angelica Francis, Marva MacNeil, Hilary Harmon. Back Row - Tanya Kelsaw, Jonita Wallace, Leslie Mike, Anitira Branch, Jamie Watson, Whitney Houston, Sigrid Vincent, Pamela Ellis, Leticia Bailey. Photo by Steve Harvey.

BEFORE THE FACT... Delta Sig members check the canoes before competitors arrive for Nite on the Nile. Photo Courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi.

GET YOUR PADDLES READY... Delta Sig, Steve Perez help Phi Mu racers Yvette Santaos and Jenna Koons get their canoe ready. Photo Courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi.



# Nite on the Nile

Delta Sigma Phi's second Annual Night on the Nile was held on March 20 in Clear Lake kicking off Spring Break with a big splash. The wind blowing and the water choppy, the event saw several matches before the finals.

The men's finals were between the Tekes and the Pikes. For anyone who thinks canoeing is a leisure sport, think again. Both teams endured a long race with the Tekes nudging the Pikes to take the first place trophy.

In the women's division, the finals saw two Zeta teams competing against the Phi Mus. The race, a little

shorter than the men's, but grueling nonetheless, was won by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Through their chants and cheers, Phi Mu members took the Spirit Award for the night. Other awards were given out at the party complete with DJ and catering by Beach Rock Bar and Ninfa's.

Despite being a little cold, individuals who braved the weather enjoyed a good time.

Quick fix of the night came when the Delta Sigma Phi members

engineered a wind block to make everyone a little warmer.

Anyone who doesn't think that canoeing is any fun ought to try this event next year. All those who participated can attest to having a good time, and will definitely be back next year.

Look for Night on the Nile to be the next growing event. A different date may need to be considered next year, however, this event may turn out to be the Spring Break kick-off. -Courtesy of Greek Cabinet.

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi. Front Row - Hettie Richardson, Yvette Santos, Angie Talley, Natalie Carlin. Second Row - Tony Adams, Jed Davis, Joe Tison, Joe Davison, Steve Perez, Rik Young. Third Row - Joe Gaw, Scott Sonsalla, Sam McBride, Jeff Meyers, Eric Calub, Lee Richards. Fourth Row - Howard Fein, Mike Muzny, Brian Powell, Donald Dement, Matt Lusson, Kyle Thomas, Ty Thomas, Don Hayes. Photo by Noel Stone.



ROW ROW ROW YOUR BOAT... Ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu pull out to a rowing start in the first heat. Photo Courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi.



ALL CHAINED UP... Mike Muzne help fellow rider John Monroig from the bike as Matt Lusson prepares to get on. Photo by Noel Stone.



# Delta Sigma Phi



## Delta Gamma, Making Waves and Raising Money For Charity

# Splish, Splash

Delta Gamma's 1992 Annual Anchor Splash was held April 17th and 18th, and once again proved to be a fun and enjoyable event.

Anchor Splash swim meet included relays such as freestyle, a T-shirt relay, a beachball relay, and a candle relay. This year's events also included men's synchronized swimming for the first time, which added to the excitement.

Skits were performed and

awards were given the following night at the awards party hosted by the men of Beta Theta Pi.

After stiff competition from all teams, the winners of this year's swim meet were Sigma Nu for the men and Alpha Chi Omega for the women.

Winners of the Spirit Award went to Delta Upsilon and Chi Omega.

The winners of the 1992 Mr. and Miss Anchor Splash competition

were David Shine representing Sigma Chi and Shannon Price representing Chi Omega.

The proceeds raised from this year's Anchor Splash totaled over \$1,500 and was donated to Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind and the Houston Lighthouse for the Blind!

Delta Gamma's are looking forward to another memorable Anchor Splash next year. -Courtesy of Delta Gamma.



**ABOVE WATER...** Swimmers try to race with a candle in hand from one side to the other. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

**WET T-SHIRT...** Fraternity members strip one another from their wet garments during the t-shirt relay. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



**BUMPER BALL...** Swimmers try their best to maneuver a ball up and down their lane during the beachball relay. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

**JUMP START...** Lady swimmers representing their sororities dive into the freestyle competition during Anchor Splash. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

# Delta Gamma



TOP EIGHT ANSWERS ARE ...A Delta Gamma representative takes her position on stage as team members watch from the side. Photo by Noel Stone.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT... Sarah Camhi, Lydia Michel, Vanessa Post and Dena Gulden of Delta Gamma practice before their presentation in Gong Show. Photo by





*SPEED QUEEN... Bike Race Queen nominees sit ready in the pace car. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

*GO DEE GEE... Delta Gamma sorority sisters gather to cheer on their racers during Bike Race. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*



# Growing In Numbers

Delta Gamma was founded in Oxford, Mississippi in December of 1873. On February 4, 1956 the Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Gamma was chartered at the University of Houston. Since then, Delta Gamma has continually grown in numbers, contributions, and diversity.

Delta Gammas can be found all over campus whether it be in the Engineering building or your Drama class, in the library or out on the intramural fields.

Through annual events such as Anchor Splash and The Great

Houston Duck Race, Delta Gamma raises over \$150,000 a year for our national philanthropies, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

Being a member of Delta Gamma provides motivation to excel scholastically while educating its members in areas such as alcohol abuse, rape, AIDS, and personal health.

Dee Gees also love to exhibit their school spirit at the latest UH sporting event or while supporting their fellow Greek organizations' fund raisers. Delta Gamma received their first win this year in the 1992

Sigma Nu Bike Race along with capturing the title of Bike Race Queen.

Delta Gamma goes beyond the duty of a social sorority to provide fun during college - it stimulates life-long friendships, offers opportunities for service, provides motivation for involvement in additional campus groups, and establishes relationships important to post-graduate activity.

Delta Gamma is proud of its sisterhood and proud to be active at the University of Houston. -**Kim Redmon.**



**ΔΓ**  
Delta Gamma



*SCREECHING HALT... Members of Sig Ep help one another make the transition between riders. Photo by Noel Stone.*

*ROUGH ROAD... A member of Sig Ep learns the hard way to get off a bike. Photo by Noel Stone.*



# The Balanced Man

We the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, pride ourselves in becoming one of the larger fraternities in the short seven years we have been on campus.

This is due to our principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love which is shown in our symbol of The Balanced Man.

The strength of our fraternity revolved around our ideal brotherhood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon encourages it's members to excell academically as well as socially. We participate in intramural, and involve ourselves with various philanthopic events.

We take pride in hosting Round Up, which was one of the larg-

est parties on campus. The party helped raise money for the American heart Association.

Our social calendar also included the Annual Kamikaze Party, social gatherings with sororities, and Friday afternoon lawn parties among others.

Sigma Phi Epsilon participated actively in other Greek events such as, Zeta Tau Alpha Big Man On Campus, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Sigma Chi Fight Night, Phi Mu Greek Feud, and Sigma Nu Bike Race.

Sig Ep was proud of its commitment to its philanthopies, the Ameri-

can Heart Association, and the Junior Diabetes Association, as well as participating in the Delta Gamma Foudation Duck Race and the Big Brothers of Houston Charity Bowling Event.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is continually growing in it's efforts to provide service to the campus and surrounding communities.

Our strength in our growing number is represented in our letters seen throughout the campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will continue to strive in it's goal for brotherhood and unity. -*Courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

# ΣΦΕ

*THE BIG PICTURE... Sigma Phi Epsilon members position their letters to greet rushes during IFC rush. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*



WHAT A PULL...  
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers join hands to pull themselves to victory. Photo by Tony Settles.

SHOUT TILL YOU  
WIN... Tim  
Kampschroeder leads his  
fraternity brothers in a  
spirit yell before the rope  
pull. Photo by Tony  
Settles.



# Sigma Phi Epsilon



## Sigma Chi, Throws Some Punches For A Good Cause

# FIGHT NIGHT

Fight Night 1991 proved once again to be one of the most successful events at UH. Sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Fight Night has grown to be a long standing tradition at UH now in its sixteenth year.

This years theme, "Two Men Enter, One Man Leaves", perfectly described this exciting event. Men from different student organizations participated in 15 bouts. Each bouts consisted of 3 one minute rounds.

Sanctioned by the Gulf Coast USA Amateur Boxing Federation, these

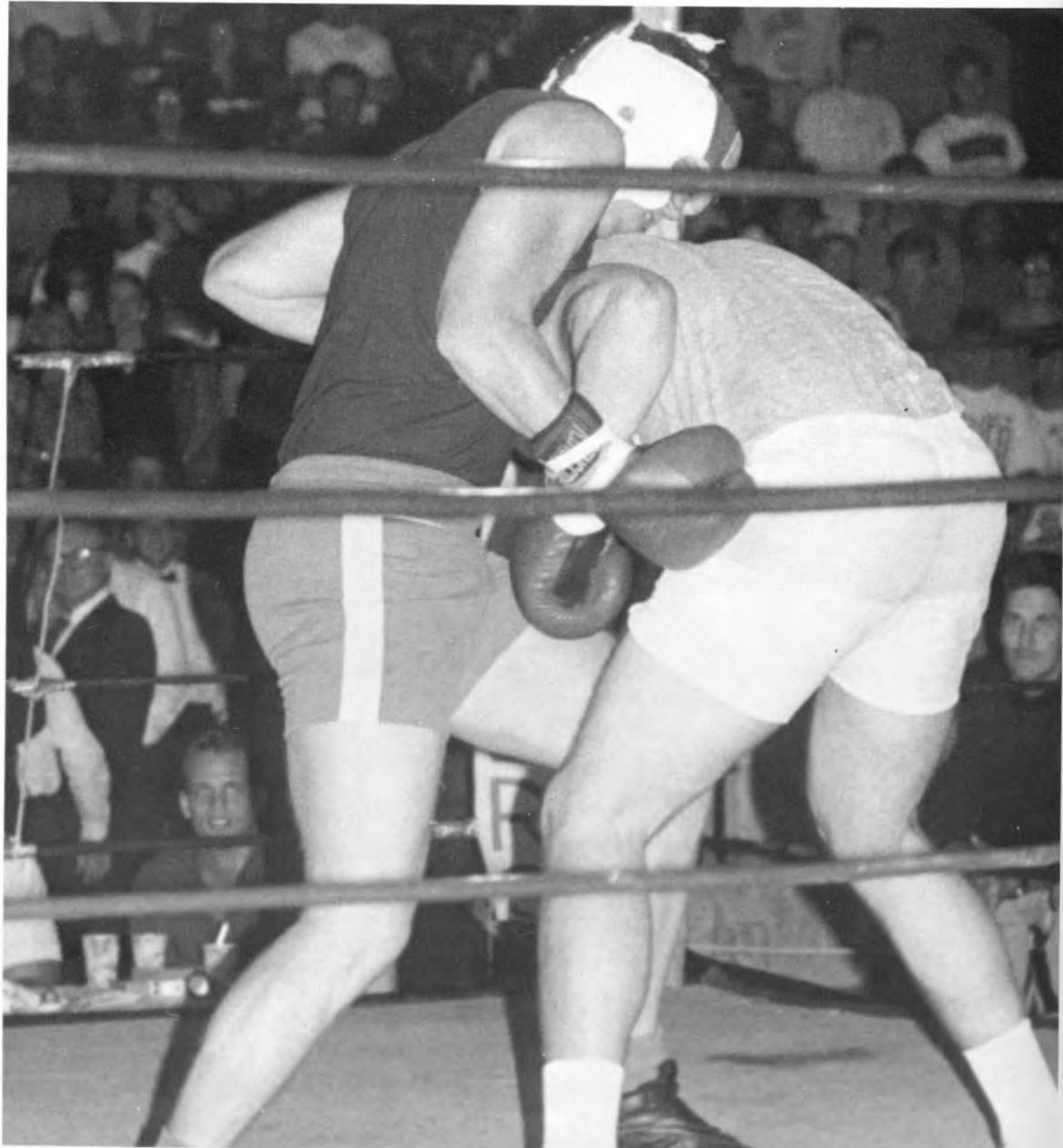
fights exemplified the excitement and intensity of this annual event. Crystal Brown from the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was crowned the 1991 Fight Night Queen. The Sigma Nu Fraternity put up a hard fight for the Men's Spirit Award, going as far as to knock over a brick wall in a frenzy of excitement. But in the end, the judges gave the award to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority won the Women's Spirit Award.

That night, KLOL was Master of Ceremonies, broadcasting live, ringside,

burning commercial breaks.

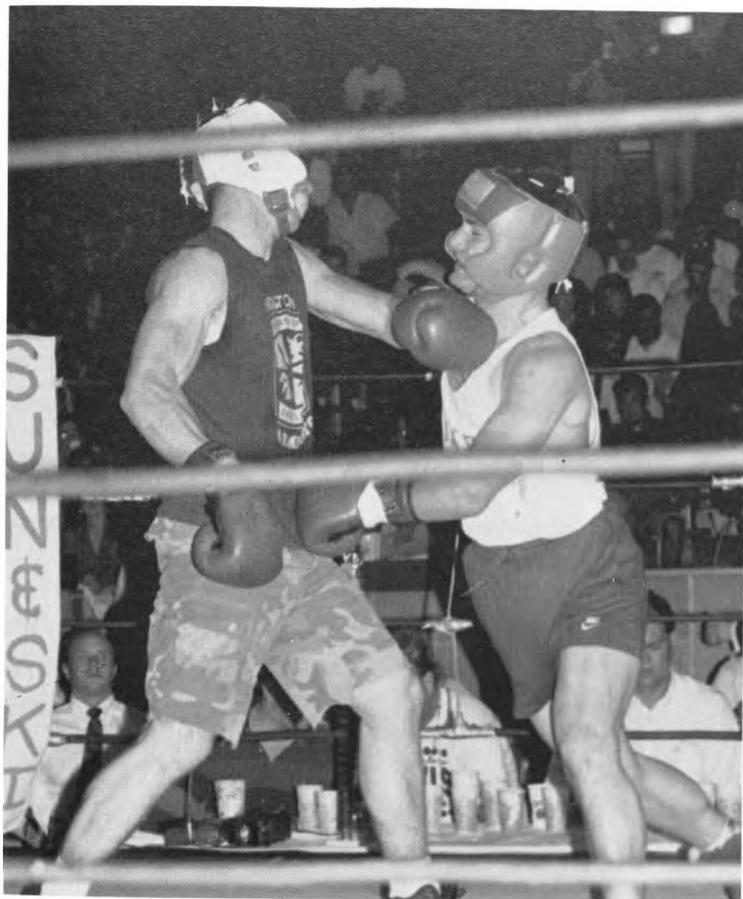
Fight Night began 16 years ago as a pledge class project and has grown to become one of the largest student-sponsored events on campus. It is held each year to benefit Sigma Chi's International Philanthropy and The Cleo Wallace Center for Disabled Children. Also this year, the Muscular Dystrophy Association benefited from this event. The night of the event, ringside, two check, both in the amount of \$1000 were presented to these two very important charities.

**-Rusty Hruska.**



*TIGHT HOLD... Fight Night Participants get a taste of Boxing while raising money for The Cleo Wallace Center for Disabled Children and Muscular Dystrophy Association. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT... A representative of ROTC battles it out with a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon during Fight Night. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



BEAUTY QUEEN... Fight Night ceuen, Crystal Brown holds the sign to signify the beginning of the third round. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

LOSS OF BALANCE... Tony Rodriguez representing Tau Kappa Epsilon knocks, Frederigo Fernandez representing Sigma Nu down to win the match. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

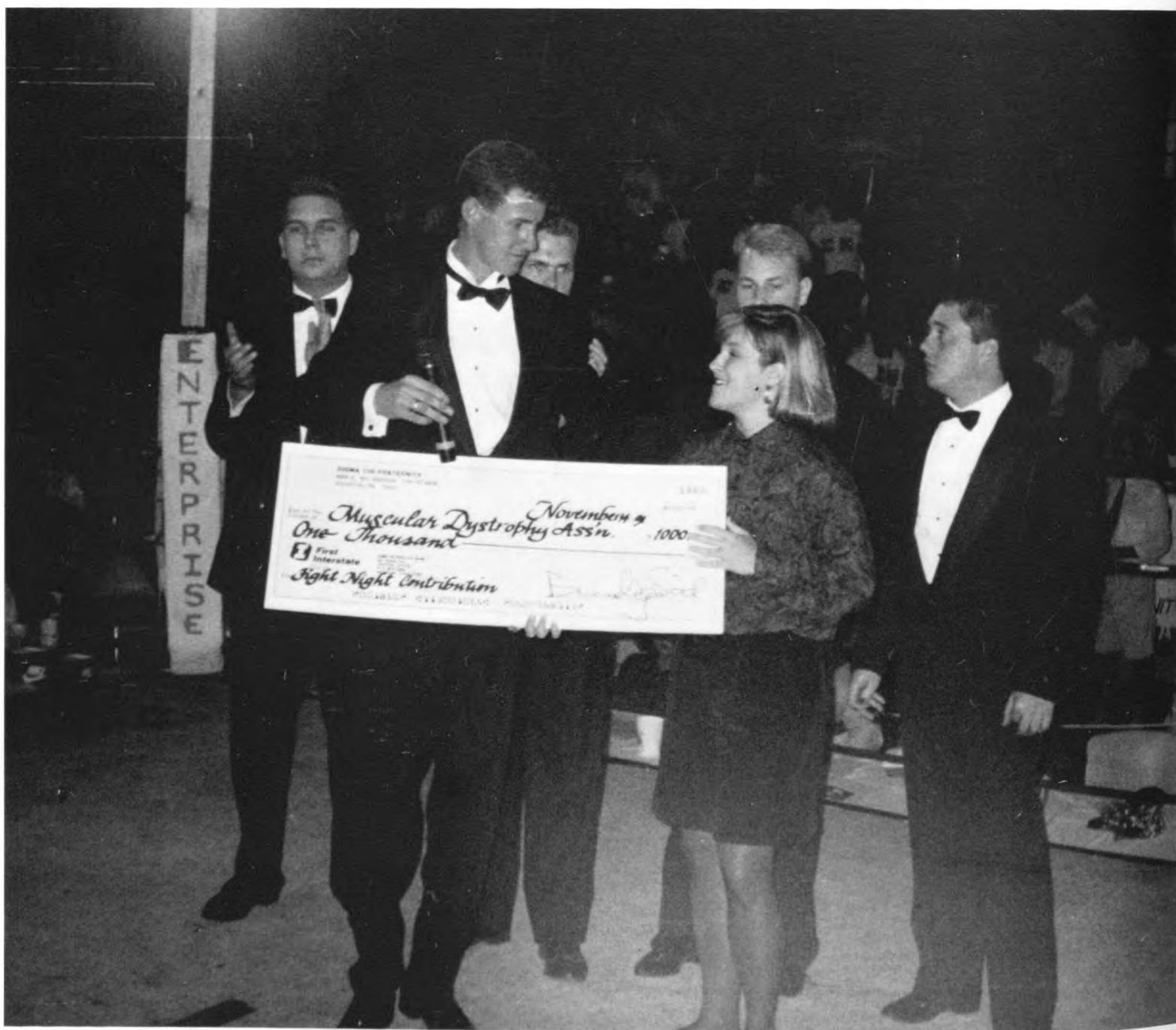


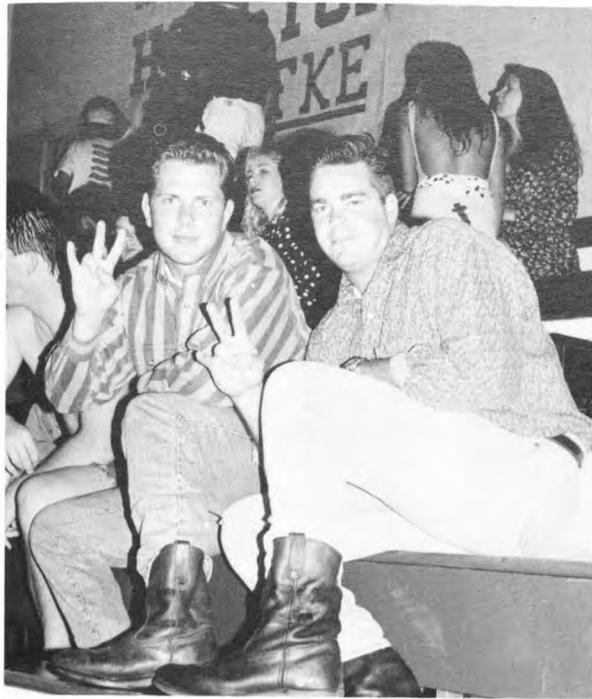
# Sigma Chi



BIKE RACE RELAY... Members of Sigma Chi make a bike transaction during Sigma Nu Bike Race.. Photo by Noel Stone..

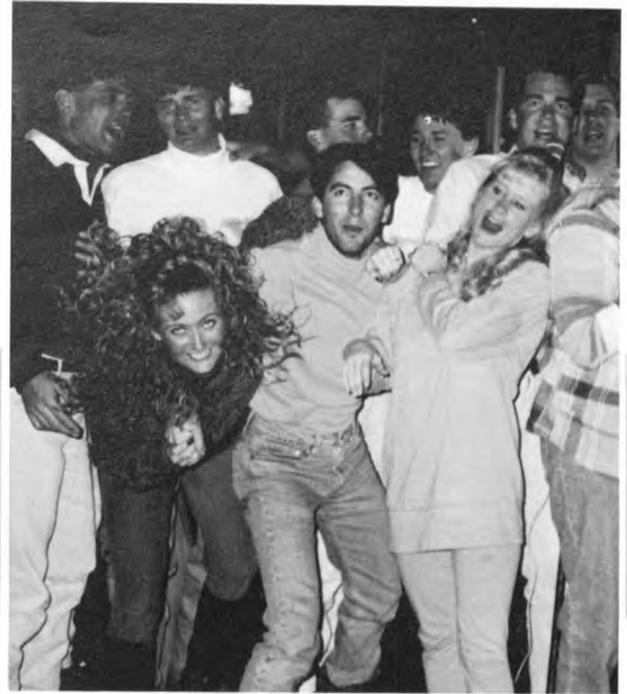
GIVING A HELPING HAND... Sigma Chi members Mike Hoover, Ralph Coatsworth, Rusty Hruska, David Shine and Brad Smith join together in presenting a donation to MDA during it's 17th Annual Fight Night. Photo Courtesy of Sigma Chi.





TRUE BLUE AND GOLD... Rusty Hrushka and Hank Fusila show they're pride for Sigma Chi right down to their boots. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

SINGNG THE NIGHT AWAY... Members of Sigma Chi celebrate the seasons at the Sing-Along-Club. Photo Courtesy of Sigma Chi.



# Excelling All Points

The Epsilon Xi chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity has been the leading Fraternity on the University of Houston's campus since it's founding in 1956.

Fight Night, in it's seventeenth year, is Sigma Chi's annual Fall fund-raiser for the Cleo Wallace Center. This year's event raised 1,000 for MDA and 1,000 for the Cleo Wallace Center, and has grown to be the largest student sponsored event on campus every year. Events such as this give us the opportunity to show our campus influence

and do what we do best excel.

The University of Houston chapter leads the nation with 22 Peterson Awards, which is the highest award a Sigma Chi undergraduate chapter can attain.

With the diligence and hard work of Dr. Ross Lence, the chapter's academic advisor, the Epsilon Xi chapter won the Daniel William Cooper Award last year for having the highest grade point average and most outstanding scholarship programs of the 219 undergraduate Sigma Chi chapters.

Throughout the school year and summer, Sigma Chi takes ski trips, river rafting extravaganzas, bus trips to see away football games, trips to the beach, participates in homecoming events, Greek Week and other Greek oriented events yet still manages to academically always come out on top.

We succeeded in taking the "commuter school" feeling out of UH. Sigma Chi proactively supports campus unity and school spirit at UH. So come and take a look at Sigma Chi and we know that you will not have to look any further, you will find it here. -David Shine.



# ΣΧ

Sigma Chi. Front Row - Keving Chenevert, Billy Bryant, Tyler Marcum, Jamie Borreggo, Brian Jackson, Craig Cahill, Matt Kelly, Jimmy Hankins, Amer Shah. 2nd Row - Alex Fleishman, Shannon Muckleroy, David Barnes, Rusty King, Chris Hale, Ralph Coatsworth, Gerrod McKnight, Charles Dill, Stefan Murray. 3rd Row - Rusty Hrushka, David McLean, Scott Kirklin, T.J. DeBello, Mike Hoover. Photo Courtesy of Sigma Chi.





*CHOIR GIRLS... Members of Delta Gamma gather at the U.C. to serenade and be serenaded during Greek Week. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

*TWO POINTS... Fraternity and Sorority members participated in all of the activities at Cougar Fiesta, including basketball. Houstonian Photo.*

*FINISHING TOUCHES... Zeta Tau Alpha members prepare their booth for Cougar Fiesta. Photo by Noel Stone.*



## Images, In the Eyes of the University

# GREEK WEEK

Any Greek Organization that believed they were untouchable entities, free from the law, university policy, and the scrutiny of the administrators and the student body was at flagrant risk of ruin.

There may have been places and times where Greeks, could walk as elitists expecting everyone to admire them based solely on their affiliation, but not at UH. Greeks were not "social airheads," as some have wrongfully accused. This year the Greeks were saddled with negative images of rebellious men and women, who seeked only a good time

and wished to socialize with only "their own kind." These images were reinforced, as one large chapter was closed down amidst national attention for alleged misconduct, and another chapter folded due to lack of membership. We learned how irresponsibility and the lack of leadership in one chapter tainted the whole Greek Community, in the eyes of the campus faculty and administrators.

Images of wild times, and social debauchery attacked those who seeked to improve upon these images. Continually encouraging true leaders and serious students to join Greek chapters

becomes difficult if those who are joining seek a lifestyle that is not present at this campus.

But how do we as the remaining Greek chapters seek to promote the positive images of the Greek community? It's not by generating internal strife between chapters. It's not by assuming certain people or publications will never change their opinion of Greeks. It's not by sitting back and saying "It's a Greek thing, and you wouldn't understand."

The Greeks have given much to UH, and will continue to give to this campus in the future. It is hard for those outside the Greek community to see the true friendships that have been developed, the responsible leadership, and accomplishment of individual chapters. We must put forth a whole-hearted effort to demonstrate our abilities outside the Greek community.

This year saw many attempts to turn negative criticism, into laudatory comments. A sincere effort in areas such as scholarship, leadership, service, and social responsibility, have been the target of improvement by most chapters as they encourage members to reach certain standards and expectations; and this improvement will continue to increase next year.

Whether it was showing spirit at Homecoming, or building upon traditions like Cougar Fiesta, Greeks were involved this year in every aspect. This year several Greeks were elected to senatorial seats, and the Greek community rallied behind Rusty Hruska to help him win the Presidential Race for SA. Being leaders in Student Foundation, UH Ambassadors, O-Team, and other campus organizations helped promote the entire Greek system, and provided needed assistance to the campus.

It is endeavors such as these, that will encourage new members to demonstrate the same leadership skills and strengthen our Greek community. - Tony Rodriguez.

# Delta Zeta



CONCENTRATION... a member of Delta Zeta tries to think of the number one answer during Greek Feud. Photo by Noel Stone.

JOINING HANDS... Dee Zee members cheer on their participants in Greek Feud. Photo by Noel Stone.





HEAVY METAL... A Gong Show skit mimics the band KISS. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

THE GLEE CLUB... Sigma Nu pledges try to still the show during Gong Show with their Soprano voices. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



# Learning Through Support

The Delta Theta chapter of Delta Zeta prides itself on its traditions of excellence in campus involvement, chapter recognition, and scholastic achievement.

Perhaps the most important aspect of being a Delta Zeta is the lifetime of friendships found among Delta Zeta sisters.

Delta Zeta hosts an annual Gong Show benefiting its local philanthropy, The Houston School for Deaf Children and Gallaudet University, the only accredited school for those with speech and hearing impairment. Gong

Show, a rendition of the television hit features both fraternities and sororities, who put on a variety of skits, which are then judged by celebrities who "gong" the skit if they do not like it. This years Gong Show raised about \$2,750.

Through our philanthropy projects Delta Zeta was able to reach out and support area communities in need.

Delta Zeta actively participates in Cheerleading, Cougar Dolls, Greek Week, Cougar Fiesta and Cook-off, business and scholastic honor societies.

In addition, we are also involved with UH Ambassadors, Home-

coming Committee, Cougar recruiters, fraternity little sister programs and as freshman orientation guides.

Delta Zeta's hands-on involvement with the campus exemplifies our willingness to promote and improve the school.

Delta Zeta's annual Rose Ball formal provides a time for members to join together and appreciate the fun and reward of sisterhood.

Each sister of Delta Zeta is a special part of a friendship that will last a lifetime. -JoEllen McCoy.



# ΔZ

HUNGRY?... Delta Zeta pledges man their stations in the PGH breezeway at their bake sale. Pledge classes are responsible for raising money for any events or activities they want to participate in. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

## SAE, Fraternity Closes for Four Years **SHUT DOWN**

The president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was indicted for assault charges of biting the fingertip off a woman during a fraternity party.

A Harris County grand jury sided with Carrin Huber, against SAE President Stephen Ferro, after hearing testimony from both parties on how her left pinky finger was severed during a fight that erupted during the party.

Huber said she was trying to break up a fight between Ferro and her boyfriend, Kevin Schramm, when Ferro put her finger in his mouth and chomped it off. Huber's lawyer, Rusty Hardin,

said the trouble began when Huber unfastened a rope indoors and, intentionally, caused a sign outside to crash down on a SAE member. Huber immediately apologized and was complying to SAE members' orders to leave the premises when the fight between Ferro and Schramm broke out, Hardin said.

Ferro's lawyer, Joe Bailey, said Huber jumped into the altercation between Ferro and Schramm to give her boyfriend an advantage by pulling Ferro's hair and attempting to choke him.

Bailey said it was unfortunate

Huber's fingertip was inadvertently severed, but added it is ludicrous for her to claim Ferro purposefully severed her finger when many eyewitnesses said nothing like that happened.

Ferro's case will go to the district attorney's office, and, if found guilty, Ferro could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000.

A unanimous vote came from the directors of the national SAE organization to close the fraternity's UH chapter for four years after nearly continuous friction between SAE and its neighbors. **-Dai Huynh.**



*PUT IT IN WRITING...Paul Pendleton and another neighbor visually show their disapproval with SAE. Photo by Adrees Latif.*

*A SIGN OF REMEMBRANCE...Nationals decision to shut down the SAE fraternity at UH for 4 years leaves the letters painted in stone as only a memory. Photo by Adrees Latif.*



*FINGER LICKING GOOD... Finger biting incident during an SAE party leaves the fraternity in chaos. Photo by Adrees Latif.*

*VACANT AND EMPTY... The SAE fraternity house stands abandoned and in despair. Photo by Adrees Latif.*

# Zeta Phi Beta



RELAX. . . Showing their moves are Raquel Kelley, Leisha Jackson, Roshonda Wesley and Yolanda Gamble of Zeta Phi Beta. Photo by Noel Stone.

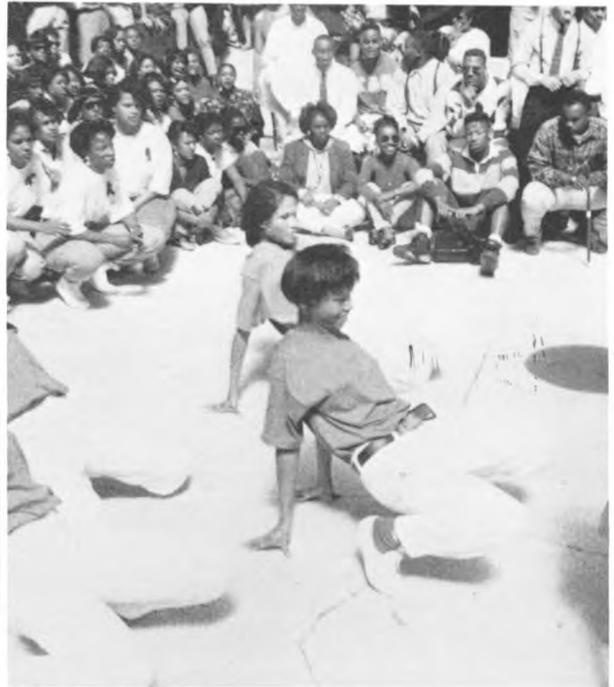
THE CHAMPIONS... Zeta Phi Beta celebrate their first place win at the TSU Icebreaker stepshow. Photo by Noel Stone.





*FOLLOW THE LEADER. . . Roshonda Wesley leads Zeta Phi Beta member in the February step show. Photo by Noel Stone.*

*SOUL TRAIN. . . Raquel Kelly, Roshonda Wesley, Leisha Jackson and Yolonda Gamble step in rhythm in front of a crowd of their peers. Photo by Noel Stone..*



# Community Conscious

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is an organization of young women who follow the ideas of finer womanhood, scholarship, community service and sisterly love. The Phi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was chartered in 1975. The women of the chapter stress the principles of which the sorority was founded.

The Phi Epsilon women were very active around campus and in the community. The chapter organized community service projects such as shoe drives for The Star of Hope Mission. The drive was held on campus and many shoes were donated. The first shoe drive was

given in 1991 after the chapter realized the great need. The chapter gave a baby shower for The Storks Nest, the sorority's national project, which is a non-profit organization designed to assist low income mothers in obtaining necessities for unborn and infant children. The chapter also sponsors food and clothing drives. As well as these projects, the sorority responds to needs as they appear in the community such as: Co-sponsoring a rally for the candidates of district #147; Responding to The Star of Hope Mission's need for diapers by having a diaper drive.

The sorority has launched a pro-

gram titled the "Black Male Crisis," in hope of reaching out to the African American male. In accordance with this program the chapter held it's 1st Annual "Mr. Black Positive Image". The award highlights young men who have made a positive contribution to the community and have provided young children with tangible role models.

The list of community service projects and activities go on and on. Zeta Phi Beta is always recognizing the needs of the community and then finding ways of fulfilling those needs because Zeta Phi Beta is a community conscious, action oriented sorority. - Courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta



# ZΦB

*Zeta Phi Beta. Front Row - Cynthia Blaylock, Soror Lullelia Harrison, Roshonda Wesley, Ashleigh Mack, Leisha Jackson. 2nd Row - Sandra Campbell, Onedia Gaze, Michelle Ellis, Rauchelle Jones, Shonnie McBride, LaBena Williams, Andreyia Williams, Mary Francis. 3rd Row - Dawn Burrell, Renee Johnson, Nikki Hunter, Sharolet Edwards, Andrea Mosley, Nikki Bunting, Kim Smith. Photo by Noel Stone.*



*UNDER PRESSURE. . . Displaying their stress from the afternoon heat and the strenuous pull are Renee Edwards, Kristen Temme, Margaret Garcia and Amanda Hobbs. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

*DOWN IN THE DIRT. . . Renee Edwards, Amanda Hobbs and Susan Wheeler go down to the ground to pull out a win for Alpha Chi Omega. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*



## Active Participants

As the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entered its 36th year at UH, it enjoyed many successes. Fulfilled memories had been made; memories that will bring joy even in the years to come when life takes us on our different ways.

Not only are Alpha Chi sisters a proud group of women with traditions and ideals, we are a group of young women proud of our high standards of character, responsibility, and desire to be the best.

Alpha Chi sisters are seen in a variety of campus activities: Cougar Dolls, Varsity Cheerleaders, Feature Twirlers, Cougar Band, UH Ambassadors, Students' Association, Greek Cabinet, Honors Program and honor fraternities.

An Alpha Chi Omega served as Panhellenic President, and an Alpha Chi Omega was this year's Homecoming Queen. Alpha Chi Omega encourages its members to excell socially and academically.

During this years Greek Week, Alpha Chi took part in a philanthropic project called "Alpha Chi Help the World" when a tree was planted in Lynn Eusan Park. "Alph Chi Help the World" is a State-wide project where each of the Texas chapters participated in an activity to benefit the environment.

We continued the tradition of "Frisbee Fling," a frisbee golf tournament, and added a new event this year, "Bowl to

Win," a bowling tournament.

Proceeds were given to the Alpha Chi Omega foundation, which in turn distributed the earnings to our philanthropies and scholarship funds. This success could not be claimed without the hard work and participation of other campus organizations.

Being an Alpha Chi Omega means not only making lifelong friends, but also developing leadership and organizational skills. These skills provide us with the confidence to follow the Alpha Chi Omega motto, "seek the heights" in whatever we do. -Kelly Robinson and Jennifer Zuber.

# AXΩ

*Alpha Chi Omega. Front Row - Julie Murrell, Amanda Hobbs, Bridget Schimara, Aimee Lannon, Yvette Master, Gwen Santiago, Karen Taylor, Candice Core. 2nd Row - Catherine Parker, Shari Sury, Susan Wheeler, Margaret Garcia, Kristin Temme, Amy Gatz, Tristan Rogers, Melissa Rehl, Lisa Vingsbo, Stephanie Buck, Gigi Bernardo, Joanna Davila, Annette Thrush. 3rd Row - Julie Millican, Rachelle Gerdes, Joannie Menotti, Sharon Jordan, Alicia Perez, Melissa Sexton, Jenny Patterson, Sarah Jones, Traci Witt, Kelly Weinhardt, Jennifer Blackwell, Shannon Tanner, Jennifer Zuber. 4th Row - Christie Sorufka, Shasta Roca, Teri Bonham, Kim Phelps, Stephanie Mahr, Lisa Simpson, Renee Edwards, Stacie Easterling, Carolyn Kocsis, Chris Tom, Lisa Silberman, Sheila Fulford, Mary Gregory.*



A PERFECT END . . .  
Rejoicing in their victory  
are Alpha Chi Omega  
members Stacie  
Easterling, Julie  
Millican, Sarah Jones,  
Renee Edwards, Kristen  
Temme, Jennifer Zuber,  
Stephanie Buck, Candice  
Core and Margaret  
Garci. Photo by Gilbert  
Sifeuntes.



ANTICIPATION. . .  
Members of Alpha Chi  
Omega stand ready to  
support their contestants  
in Greek Feud. Photo by  
Noel Stone.

# Alpha Chi Omega



# Sigma Nu



ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE SURVEYED...Mike Stein of Sigma Nu listens instinctly for the question. Photo by Noel Stone..

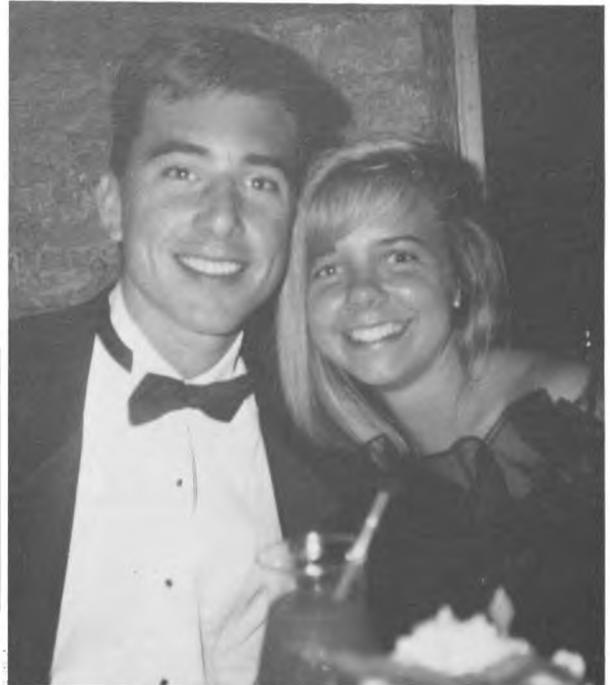
WALL BREAKERS... Chris Wright, Greg Wassberg and Andrew Lucio demonstrate their spirit before the wall crumbled at Sigma Chi Fight Nite. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes





*PUT THEM UP...Sigma Nu, Tom Dalton and Sigma Chi, James Wade box it out for MDA. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

*ALL SMILES...Sigma Nu, Greg Wassberg and Delta Zeta, Amber Martin display their attire for Sigma Nu formal. Photo Courtesy of Sigma Nu.*



# Love, Truth and Honor

Honor was the ideal upon which Sigma Nu was founded on January 1, 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) in Lexington, Virginia.

Today there are 212 collegiate chapters national-wide. The University of Houston chapter was established on May 5, 1956, today we have 66 members and 13 pledges.

Sigma Nu was established in opposition to the hazing which was prevalent at VMI. It's motto was created to uphold high standards of its members, "Love, Truth, Honor."

A sense of pride and brotherhood permeates the atmosphere sur-

rounding the men of Sigma Nu.

Keeping this ideal ever present, Sigma Nu has risen to the top of the University of Houston greek community.

Following the Sigma Nu traditions of sound scholarship, gentlemanly conduct and campus leadership, Sigma Nu joins the university in educating and socially developing the young man.

The strong presence of Sigma Nu on the intramural field cannot be ignored. Having captured the coveted all school intramural championship trophy for two year in a row, Sigma Nu is the team to beat as they strive for a third.

Sigma Nu also sponsors the longest university of Houston Greek event. The 27th Annual bikerace was a great success thanks to the organizations that participated. Sigma Nu raised 1,500 for the Ronald McDonald House.

Started in 1990, The Annual Sigma Nu Gameball Run continued with this year's run to Texas A&M. The gameball handed to Sigma Nu by coach Jenkins was carried by brothers and pledges from Cougar practice field to Kyle Field.

Whether it be on the intramural fields, in class, in the student government, or at charity events, Sigma Nu ranks above the rest. **-Paul Tobin.**



# ΣΝ

*Sigma Nu. Front Row - Terry Brewer, Tom Dalton, Teddy Wright, Jason Siefert, E.J. Simonson, Brian Donaldson, Braden Brown, Craig Brownson, Mark Atkins, Greg Wassberg. 2nd Row - Pat Brown, Yo-J, Chris Costa, Chad Glessman, Gregg Tidmore, Greg Swartz, Randy Nelson, Matt Chauvin, Shane Boring. 3rd Row - Bob Champness, Andrew Lucio, Jimmy Lord, John Synder, John Harris, Jason Ailor, Skip Guthrie, Tim Champaigne, Mike Stein, Chriss Hill, Juan Forero, David Statten, Kevin Campbell, Greg Witherow. Photo by Noel Stone.*



## Sigma Nu, 27th Annual Bikerace Classic Ride Like Hell

Sigma Nu's 27th Bike Race Classic was held on March 6th, and with all the crashes and malfunctions, three teams in both the women's and men's division pedalled their way to the finals. On a perfect Spring Day, with the blaring music of Nirvana, a large crowd turned out to cheer on their team favorites.

In the men's division, the Tekes, looking for their second straight Bike Race victory crashed despite taking a lead over the Pikes and the Ducks. The Pikes rode to an easy victory and were crowned Bike Race Champions of 1992,

the Ducks took second, and the Tekes took third.

The women's division displayed one of the closest heats of the afternoon. The Alpha Chis won the division, while Chi-O placed second, and Zetas finished third.

In the women's grudge match round, Sabrina Bonet of Delta Gamma prevailed to take first place, and Marcus Reyes, an unaffiliated rider, won the men's grudge match.

The Tekes, with large turnouts at both the Bike Race and party, yelled their way to the Fraternity Spirit Award. The

Sorority Spirit Award, for the second year straight, was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega. The Bike Race Queen for this year was Carrie Taylor from Delta Gamma.

The Bike Race is the oldest event sponsored by a campus organization. Their success lies in their ability to run a fair and enjoyable event. Despite starting a little late and having to learn what a place lap meant, the event was fun for all those who participated. Look for the Sigma Nu Bike Race to be around as long as the Sigma Nus are on campus. -Courtesy of U of H Greek Cabinet.



AND THEY'RE OFF... Bikers representing their fraternities complete in a friendly ride at the Sigma Nu 27th Bike Race Classic. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

LEADER OF THE PACK... Anthony Cheng, a member of Sig Ep leads the three riders as they round the corner of their third lap. Photo by Noel Stone.



HELPING HAND... A member of Chi Omega exchanges with a fellow rider in their pit stop. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

SKID ROAD... Sigma Phi Epsilon member takes a nose dive as their bike crashes into the pit. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.

# UP CLOSE AND *Individualistic*

With every new year brings a new slate. New students, new friends, new administration, faculty and staff. But with every new year I saw a growth in the diversity and the individuality around the campus. Students from all over the country come to the university to gain the knowledge that will take them higher than their greatest expectations.

Being such a commuter school, the university had been working to promote a more spirited and involved campus. We held long traditions such as Homecoming, bonfire and Food Fair, but also witnessed the revival Cougar Fiesta.

But even with the gain in traditional events on campus, we lost our president, Marguerite Ross Barnett, who worked diligently to preserve the traditions of the campus, as well as create some new ones.

But even with the ups and downs we saw during the year, it will still be the year that we witnessed everything Up Close and Personal.

**Kristyn Roberts**



Outside of the University Satellite, students gathered for some lunch time entertainment. Bands were often playing outside and students listened to the musicians during their lunch breaks or walking to class. *Houstonian Photo.*



During Diversity Week students were able to watch various cultural dances which were performed by some of the ethnic campus organizations. *Photo by Winston Lee.*



Top: Students conquered Enchanted Rock, an ancient volcanic rock formation, in Freidricksburg, Tx. Bottom: Road-tripping with (L to R) Scott Blank, Greg Plavidal, Mark Smith, and Chuck Howard. Photos by Angela Snyder. Right: Danielle Orrozco enjoys a respite from the sun during Summer II. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes. Far right: Sophomore Angela Snyder visited Paris, France in August. In the background, the Eiffel Tower and The Epytan Obelisk can be seen. Photo by Alton Grey.



# Vacation

## all i ever wanted!

Students did approximately three things this summer: they worked, went to summer school, and watched T.V. A lucky few actually took vacations. Not to say they didn't have ambitions...some of the summer dreams were quite interesting.

For instance, freshman Christina Panis wanted to go to the Virgin Islands. "But," she said, "I actually spent it working and with my 'gangster' boyfriend...getting into trouble, spending money, and screwing around with the law."

Anthony Settles, a post-baccalaureate student, made his dream a reality. "I attended an amateur astronomy class at Brazos Bend...I enjoyed what I did and I only wish I could have done more," he said.

Many students who wanted to travel ended up working or going to summer school instead. "I failed algebra, worked three jobs, and never got

out of the city limits," said Staan Culver, a senior fine arts major.

Some students who worked did so not only to support themselves, but also to further their careers. For example, Gordon Washburn, a law student, interned at the United States Attorney's Office.

Then, of course, there were the students whose goal for the summer was to do as little as humanly possible. "I had no real plans other than to relax," said Randy Bazan, a senior journalism major.

"I started to write a book, but I actually ended up playing a lot of Nintendo," said Travis G. Baker, a junior drama major.

Whatever students did for the summer, you can be sure most of them felt like sophomore Jennifer Van Akin, a journalism major, who said, "It sucked when the summer was over."

- Angela Snyder



# Just Drop It!

## ...but don't hurt the workers

It seemed nearly everyone at UH went to Add-Drop each semester, and no one had an easy time of it. Many horror stories have been heard, such as "I signed up for this class and it a) is closed, b) is cancelled, or c) never existed...what do I do now?" Students were in line for what seemed like an eternity to have their doomed schedules serviced by... other students!??

Apparently, one of the many on-campus jobs includes working the computers at Add-Drop. The students who did this found themselves answering questions they had once asked and dealing with students who became hysterical. One of the workers remarked that she couldn't believe that she had "...once acted this way; some of (the students) see themselves

as the only ones hurting for classes."

Late registration was the worst phase of Add-Drop. Most classes were closed and there was no chance of getting in. As a worker eloquently put it, "Some..... students play the victim and expect someone to hold their hand because they acted illiterate and neglected to read their scheduled dates for Priority and Regular Add-Drop. As a result, they try to make changes at the last minute and don't often succeed." More than a few post-baccalaureate and graduate students left Add-Drop crying because they couldn't get the classes they needed to graduate.

One student who has worked Add-Drop for the past four years had this to say, "I don't want to sound cold,.... I've just worked Add-Drop so much that I've become immune."

Having students work Add-Drop promotes a better understanding of the university bureaucracy as well as change it; we as students must be involved if we are to beneficially affect it. - Jennifer Van Akin.

Right: At least someone got something out of the day. Photo By Hugh Chin. Far right: Waiting, waiting... Below: THE LINE! Photos by Abe Gill



Above right: A frustrated worker tried to help this student get the classes she needed. Photo by Hugh Tom Chin. Above left: Students waited hours outside in the hot sun just to get in to the building. Photo by Abe Gil.

# Park it ...but where?



The parking problems at UH were at their boiling point. The complaints were familiar...not enough parking and unfair ticketing and towing. Frustration and anger motivated many students to have their day in court, UH Traffic Court.

"UH makes a business out of towing cars," Tien Nguyen said. "They also charge too much for their violations. My alleged violations total \$100.00, that's how much I make in a week!" The court ruled he

and waived his fines.

In addition to towing violations, parking violations were also appealed. Carolyn Smalley, A graduate student, said she received a ticket for parking in a faculty lot, 15F, even though she was parked in 15D, a student lot. The court ruled in her favor. The violation was dismissed because this was not the first time officers had confused the two lots. A nearby student commented, "I cannot believe this university has officers whose job it is to

regulate parked cars that cannot even differentiate between a student and a faculty lot!"

Fortunately for Nguyen and Smalley, their appeals were returned favorably. But this was not always the case. The panel urged everyone who has a complaint to appeal.

Student Traffic Court cases were decided by precedence. Persons were not allowed to watch the trial unless the defendant approved. The process was quick and simple. -Terry Davis.



Above left: Members of the court Mohammed Ahmed, Jason Gregory, and Dr. Penn-Nan Lee. Below left: Students were often forced to park illegally due to lack of appropriate spaces. Photos by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Center: A student who watched as his illegally parked car was towed. Photo by Adrees Latif.

Right: Students often returned from class to find his car had been towed. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

# Savings

## ...in the chips!

Texas Tech was the first university in Texas to have a full-service bank open up on campus, and this year UH has followed suit. After months of interviewing students to determine their exact needs, Enterprise Bank opened up in the University Center. The branch employed five students as tellers. Free checking and ATM banking was offered as an incentive to join up. Bank Vice-President Ben Carter, a UH alumnus and former alumni director, said the response was better than expected. For instance, after only three weeks there were over 1,000 student accounts opened. Carter also said

ATM breakdowns will no longer be a problem because of plans for more machines to be built and he promised quick response times when the inevitable breakdown should occur.

It was easy to see why the bank was popular. For example, it was very convenient to residents who before had to go off campus to do their banking. Foreign students also liked it because they could have money wired directly to UH from overseas.

Enterprise Bank has exclusive rights to UH and told students, "We are looking forward to many years of service here." - David Sikes



Above right: Banking at Enterprise is fun! Below right: An employee helps a student apply for a loan. Below left: Even UHPD officers need banks. Photos by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Enterprise Bank NOW IN SERVICE

NOW OPEN

ATTENTION  
THERE IS A NEW ENTERPRISE BANK ATM DIRECTLY BEHIND THIS MACHINE IN THE LOBBY



Open  
Campus  
Above the Book



Center: The new ATM in the UC gets a lot of action. Above: Look at all of the neat office supplies the bank employees get to use to help the students! Photos by Gilbert Sifuentes.

# reviving the Spirit of Elvis... the seventies are back!

"Don't look now, but the seventies are back," said a popular fashion magazine. No one wanted to admit it, but subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) nuances of the "DiscoGeneration" could be seen in clothing from all walks of life. Items thought never to be seen again, like bell bottoms, sideburns, and cutoffs, were showing up all over campus. Elvis sightings had doubled in recent months.

If one was familiar with seventies fashion, current perpetrators were easy to spot. However, most students were too young to remember what the big folks were wearing then. So nowadays, some yuppie can ease on by wearing "John Lennon" glasses and a Salvador Dali T-shirt with his

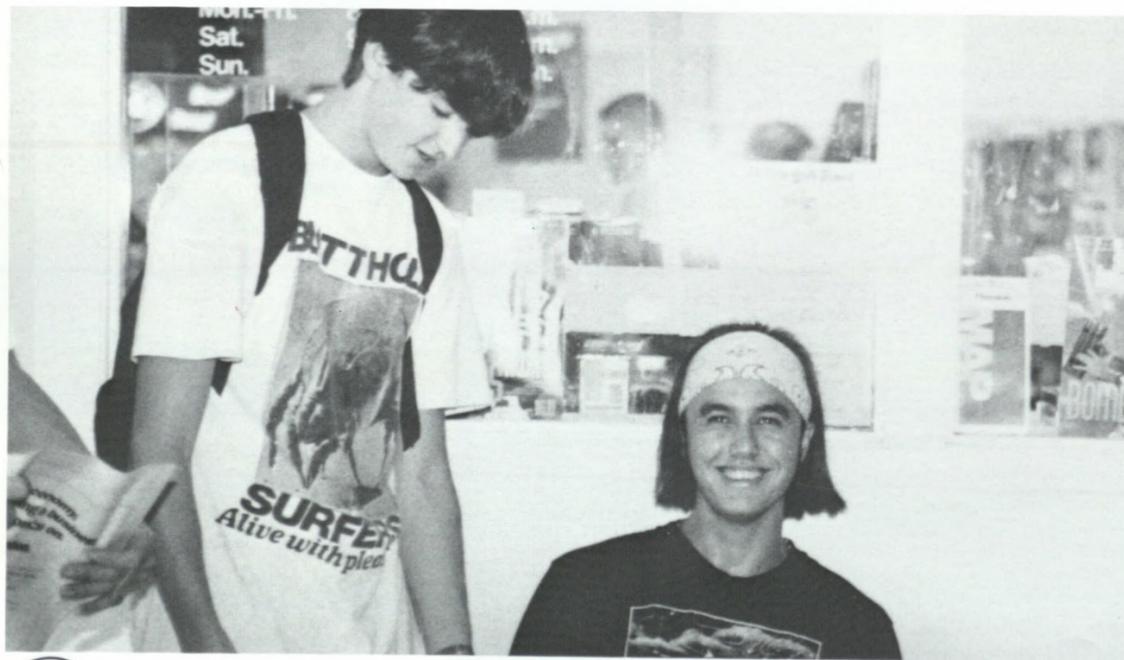
khakis and no one notices he's paying tribute to that great disco in the sky. Some were more conspicuous, like Christa Emerson and Laura Matzer, who combined chiffon blouses with bell bottom trousers.

And then there were those who flagrantly displayed their deep affection for the seventies not just with their style, but also with their laid back approach to life and open-minded philosophy. Many of these males were sporting sideburns. When asked why he wore them, Howard Rushing said, "Cause they're cool...but I'm not a trendy like that guy on 'Beverly Hills, 90210.' For me, it's a personal tribute to Elvis. He's alive, you know." Uh-huh.

Not all those with sideburns were paying homage to the King, whose controversial death occurred in 1977. David Welch, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, said, "Last time I went to get a haircut, I just told the guy to lay some 'burns on me."

Several students, like Nathan Fowler, were wearing cut-offs. When asked why, he said, "I wore these 'cause I have Bio today and there's no A/C in the Science building." Air conditioning or not, both cut offs and cut offs with the ragged hem rolled up have been very common.

Plaid has also been very popular, but many are thankful that polyester is not. That is one 70's fad that, hopefully, is gone for good!  
-Angela Snyder



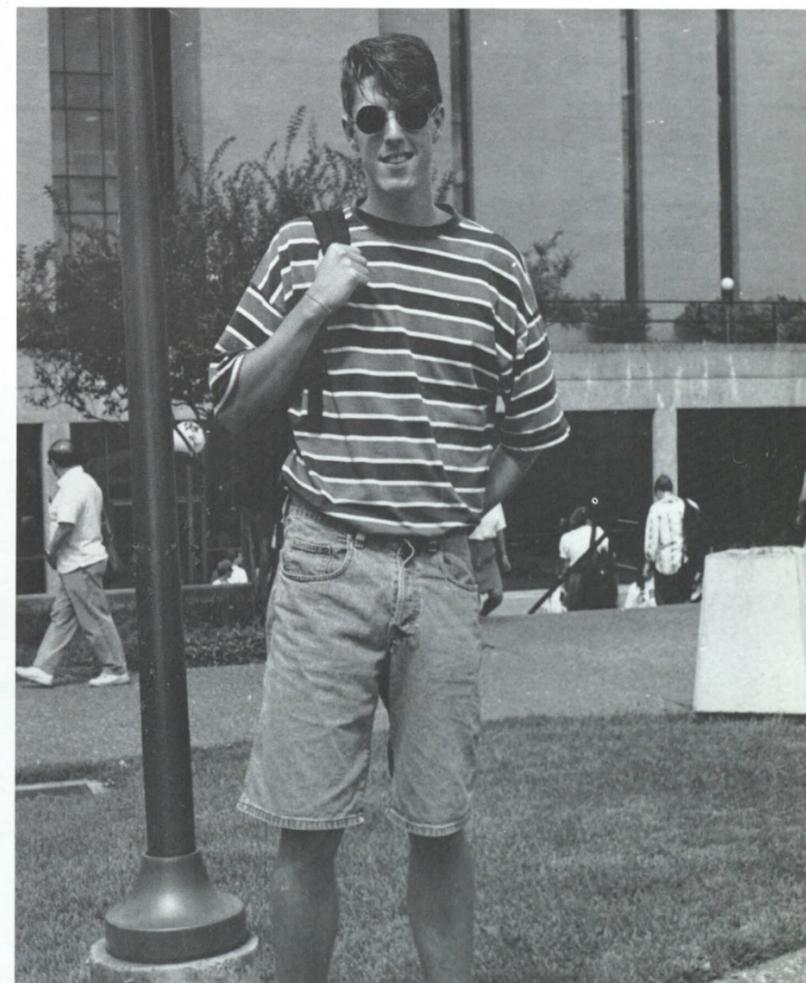
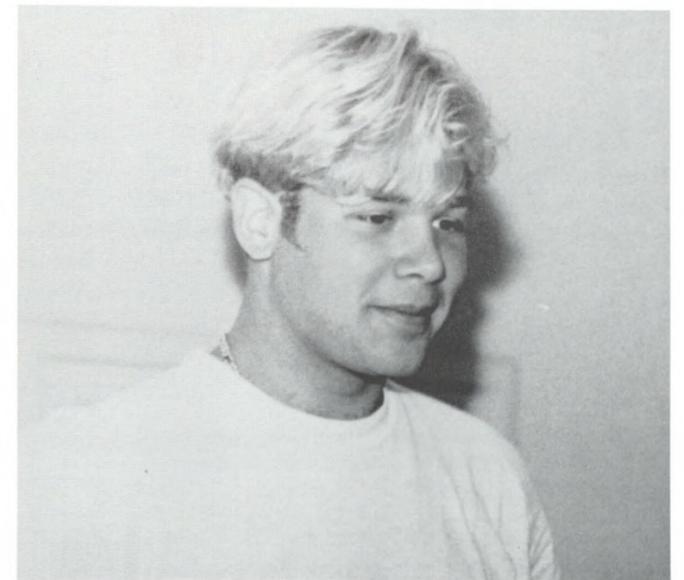
Left: Students gathered outside Etc. in the U.C. to read The Daily Cougar and pass the time before class.



Christa Emerson and Laura Maizer talk with a friend outside PGH while sporting the latest fashions. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

David Welch flaunts his sideburns. Sideburns were the latest hair fashion. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

Nathan Fowler models the latest in men's fashions. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



# Wild West Cougars!

## homecoming activities

The spirit exhibited by UH students during homecoming week was amazing considering the losing streak the football team was on. The turnout of students for the events of the week was high, as were the attitudes of the participants. It just goes to show, you can't keep a good Cougar down!

The first event, held Monday night, was a comedy show held in the cougar den. The performer, , held the audience's attention easily and roars of laughter were heard as he told about the "five stages of tequila," with which many students were all too familiar.

On Tuesday, the Homecoming Hunt was held. This was an all-day hunt for small plastic eggs usually found at Easter. However, instead of the usual Easter fare of candy, these eggs contained much more valuable prizes,

such as coupons for free meals at popular area restaurants like Birraporeti's and Cafe Adobe, a free computer, and free airline tickets. The eggs were hidden all over campus, and the contest was open to any student who wished to hunt. Many students thought this was one of the best events, because so much of the student population had the opportunity to participate.

There was a Food Fair on Wednesday that featured cuisine and cultural entertainment from around the world. Booths were sponsored by many student associations, such as the Korean Students' Association, the Russian Student's Association and the Indian Students' Association. At the fair, students could sample foods from around the world at very low prices.

Some of the highlights were a spoonful of Russian caviar for fifty cents and two Chinese egg rolls for one dollar.

Thursday, (continued on page 279)

Below: Members of Delta Zeta compete in the annual rope pull. Right: The Tekes about to pull the Sig Eps in. Far right: Michelle Pierson on her bike! Photos by Angela Snyder.



Top: The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon battled the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the annual rope pull, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Photo by Angela Snyder. Below: At the opening ceremonies, the cheerleaders, as well as faculty and staff members, try to get students excited about homecoming and its related activities. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Above: The Thailand Students Association prepared cuisine from their country for visitors to the food fair. Photo by David Nguyen.



# The Cougar Queen and her court

(continued from page 276) the annual blood drive was held in the U.C. Many students were anxious about this because of the current AIDS scare, and some believe that fear caused a low turnout for the blood drive but plenty of blood was collected nonetheless.

The RHA Beauty Bowl

also occurred on Thursday. That was a twenty-six year tradition in which the girls of the Quad played football against the girls of the Towers, and the guys were cheerleaders. Although it was an entertaining event, and the competition between the two residence halls was fierce, attendance to the

games was usually low. When asked why he thought this was so, Marc Brooks said, "I don't think enough people know about it."

Friday and Saturday were considered by many the most important days of the week. The Student Events (rope pull, etc.) were held on Friday along with

the pep rally, fireworks, and bonfire, followed by the Party in the Park. Saturday was the day of the big game against SMU, during which the Coogs ended their four game losing streak. That night, the Homecoming dance was held in one of the University Hilton's ballrooms. **-Angela Snyder**

Top: Members of the Homecoming Court stood on the football field as they are presented during the ceremony. Photo by Tony Bullard Bottom: Hundreds of students came out to support the football team at the annual bonfire. Before the bonfire was lit, students saw an awesome display of fireworks and attended a pep rally. Photo By Thomas Nguyen.



Opposite page: The 1990 Homecoming Queen Julie Westerland crowns the 1991 Homecoming Queen Jennifer Zuber at the half time activities. Zuber was involved in many activities, such as the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the marching band as twirler. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



# Nightlife...

## let's party!

"Hello? Susan? Hey, what are you doing tonight? Let's go to Dave & Buster's. No, I haven't been there yet, have you? Cool. I heard lots of cute guys hang out there! Pick ya up at seven, we'll do Bennigan's before we go, 'kay? Alright, see ya, bye!"

That would've been a typical conversation for any Friday or Saturday evening around here. The only thing that might've changed was the gender and actual locations of the people involved. Perhaps those involved had already gone to Dave & Buster's, which was a huge indoor playground for those over twenty one, and decided to go to one of the other night spots favored by students.

There were many places for those over twenty one to party, like Back Alley, The Gingerman, and Valhalla's, which featured \$0.35 draft beers and was located on the Rice University campus. But for those born after 1971, the pickings were much slimmer.

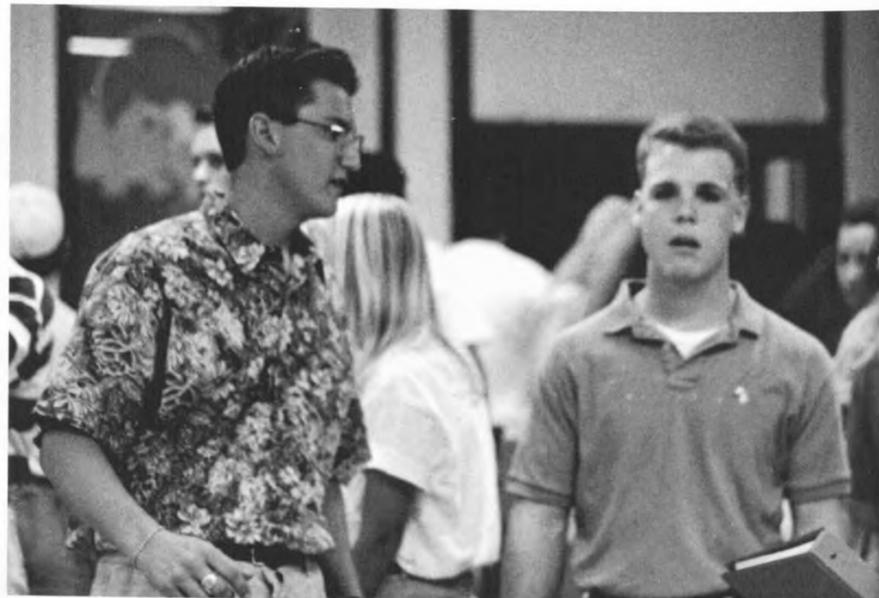
One option was Number's, which was practically a Houston tradition, having lasted in the same location for almost a decade. However, many students stayed away because the average Number's clientele was decidedly left of center.

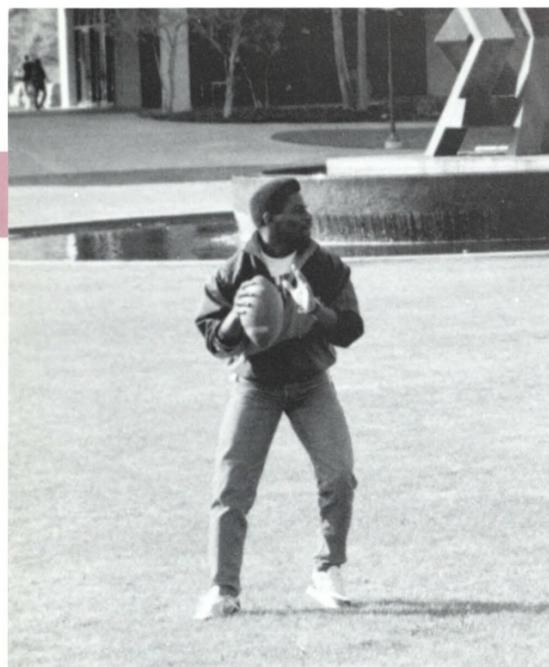
Another option was Rave, new to the Houston scene, and available to those nineteen and up (presumably to discourage those still in high school). Unfortunately, even though the club was a huge success, it was bought out by their competitors, D2R (Detour). For those who liked clubs it became nearly the only option if a fake ID was not to be had.

On a good night there was a party just waiting to happen. Many sororities and fraternities held annual parties, like Sigma Chi's South of the Border party. The re-opening of U.B.U. on campus was quite welcome. If nothing else, one grabbed a few friends and just hung out. -Angela Snyder



Clockwise from the top: 1. Students who attended Sigma Nu's Halloween Party thought it was a raging success. Some of the costumes seen there were a nerd, a Christmas present, an Indian, a "homeboy", David Duke, Mommie Dearest (Joan Crawford), Winnie the Pooh, Lenny & Squiggy, Leopard Woman, a male ballerina, Raggedy Ann & Andy, and Death Incarnate. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes. 2. UH women have great smiles, as evidenced by this party photo. Photo by Hugh Tom Chin. 3. Everyone looked happy at Sigma Chi's South of the Border party...or maybe it was just the beer (notice orange beer coupons in bottom left hand corner.) Photo by Hugh Tom Chin. 4. Damian Smith (left) and Peter Brown were caught off guard by the camera after Comedy Night in the Cougar Den during Homecoming week. Photo by Angela Snyder.





# What Class?

students play sports on campus!

At Texas A&M University in College Station, it was considered a major sin to walk on the grass. But at UH, many students frequently found great pleasure in getting use out of our many grassy fields, and it was not thought to be disrespectful. Leaving class on a sunny day to find a game of football

going on next to the Satellite, or walking out to the parking lot and discovering an impromptu game of frisbee was not uncommon.

Perhaps some teachers thought the students' time was better spent studying, but everyone knew the saying, "All work and no play makes Joe a dull Cougar."

"A little exercise never hurts," said freshman Cary Jackson of his skateboarding.

"Every time I come out here [to the Satellite] I wish I didn't have to go to Chem and I could sit here and watch the guys play football," said sophomore Amy Smith.

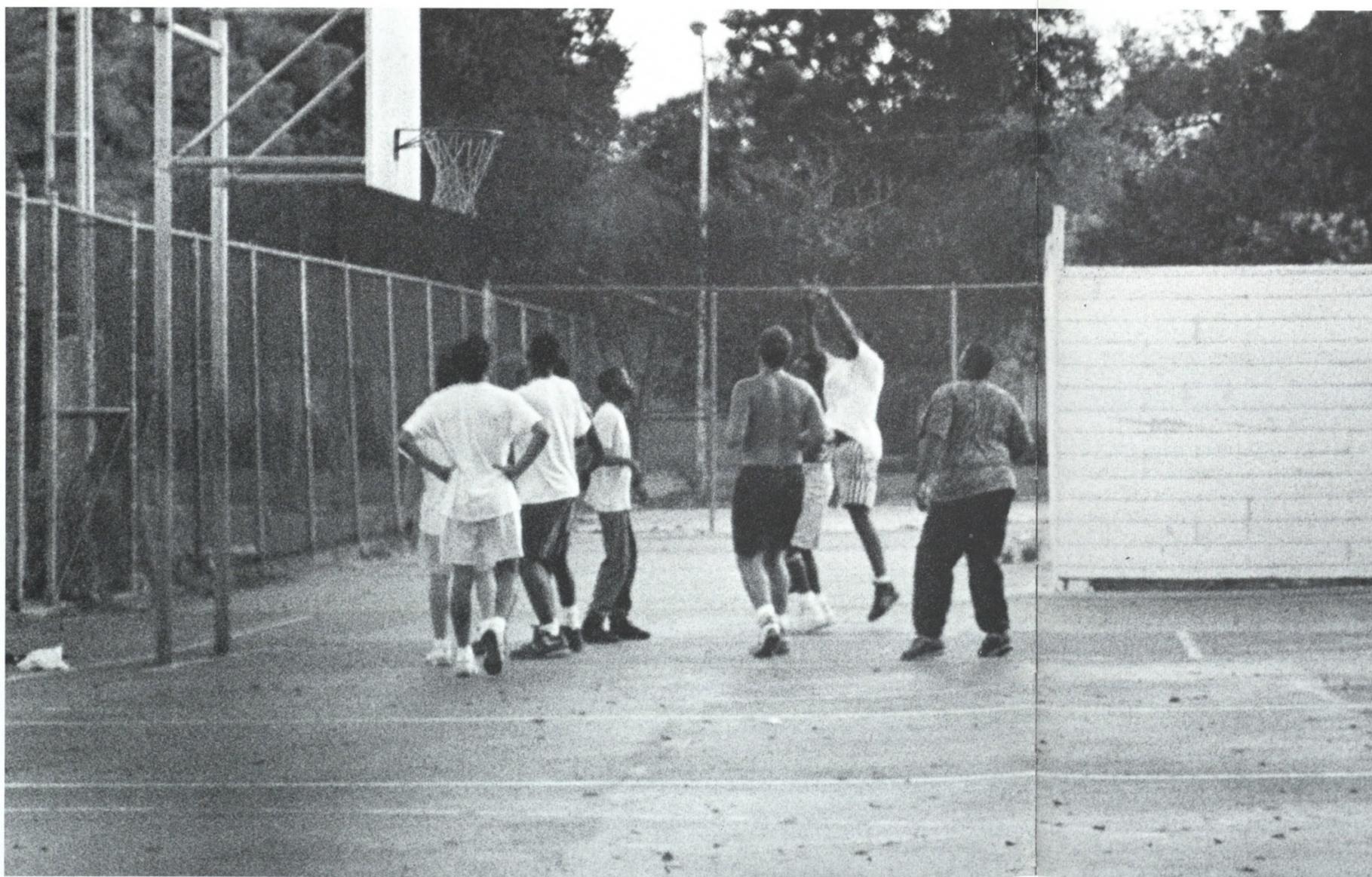
Leisure sports were definitely something Cougars thought about. Several

organizations had annual sporting events, like foot or bike races. Many students rode their bikes to school from home or from a dorm. Bicycles in general were highly esteemed as a viable form of transportation and exercise.

One student even ventured to get out his guitar and play late in the afternoon after classes.

As junior Chuck Howard put it, "Throwing the football around is a good way to see guys I don't have classes with." - **Angela Snyder.**

Below: Warm weather is often conducive to frisbee-throwing, as evidenced here by three drama. Photo by Angela Snyder.



Opposite page, top left: A popular pastime was playing football on one of the many grassy parks at UH. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes. Top right: Volleyball in Lynn Eusan Park. Center: Basketball by the Quads has long been a favorite of many. Photos by Angela Snyder.

# Don't you touch that

several current hot topics inspire

## CENSORSHIP

"Censorship was a demonstration of fear," Sophomore Adrian Ozuna said. "Censorship is anti-democratic and a threat by fundamentalists to control thought. Censorship organizations have attempted to oversee what was taught in the schools."

Ozuna said, "The American Family Association stipulates family and school values that should be followed, and those standards that are not met, should be. For example, *The Diary of Anne Frank* was banned in high schools because it teaches religion." But books are not the only medium subject to censorship.

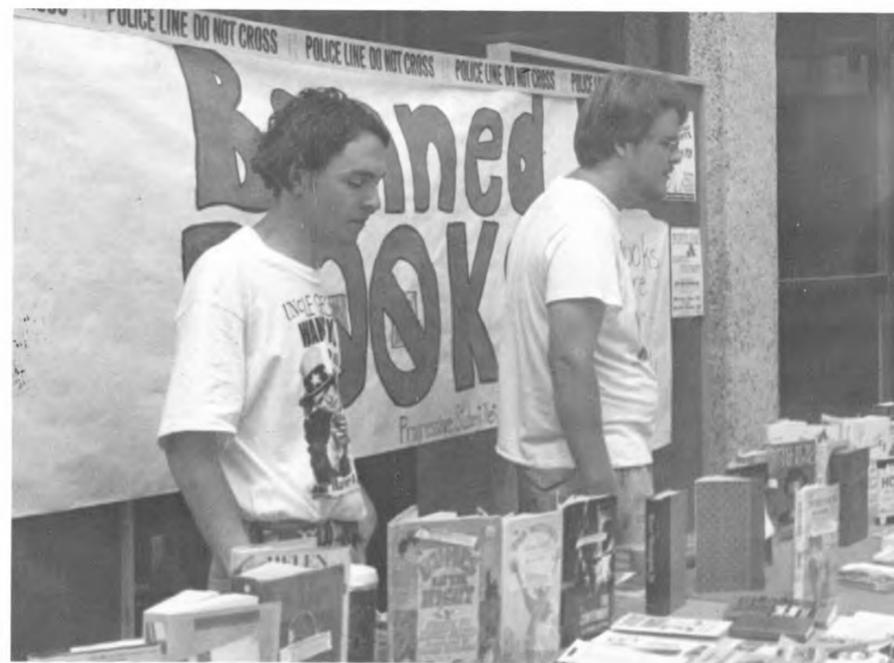
On the subject of music, freshman Howard Rushing said, "Two Live Crew was targeted against black art-

ists. It was felt they were too violent." Freshman Ralph Aberico said, "The sheriff who arrested Two Live Crew was taking bribes and was not reprimanded because rap uses profanity."

Sophomore Nicholas Mortemayor told how MTV "...banned Madonna's 'Justify My Love' video because it showed her making love to an androgynous character. Television is censored by each production and the cinema has been censoring itself since the 1930's. Censorship is a limitation on education and intellectual growth."

Mortemayor added, "Editing and cutting a film sometimes alters the film's meaning and the director's intentions." -Merril Baum

Below: Banned books were displayed at the Sattellite by the Progressive Student Union. Photo by Vivian Lee



Above: Old Glory, The Star-Spangled Banner, The Stars and Stripes, The Old Red, White, and

# CONSTITUTION!

students to take action

## ABORTION

The abortion issue of the 1990's was a reflection of the American culture. Sophomore Adrian Ozuna said, "We Americans don't know who we are anymore. We are still a teen-aged country. On one hand we want to change, and on the other we want to keep the status quo."

Senior Andrew Monzon said, "when I came to UH in 1988, I was a pro-life advocate. However, I quickly changed my mind as my education progressed. I think my religious upbringing heavily contributed to my pro life ideas."

It seems that pro-choice meant you wanted the right to make your own decisions, and pro-life meant you im-

posed your views on everyone else whether they agreed with you or not.

Sophomore Monica Lopez said, "We used to feel protected by the Supreme Court, but it is different now and we need to show concern. The way to do this is to march and protest, but no one wants to make waves. It's very difficult to find people who are willing to march for pro-choice, but it's easy to find people who want it."

Abortion was a really hot topic...one never knew what to expect when discussing it. Many felt that it was inappropriate to spend tax dollars debating something that should have nothing to do with the government.- Merrill Baum

Below: Protestors listen at a pro-choice rally held at the Sattellite during Fall '91. Photo by Vivian Lee



## FLAG

How easily issues were manufactured during the eighties and nineties. President Bush got up in arms over the issue of flag rights. It was so important to him he wanted a constitutional amendment. Sophomore Adrian Ozuna said, "It is truly sad. There are three million homeless in the U.S. and we argue about a flag."

It seems strange that with all the flag waving, no one really knew the correct etiquette for the Stars & Stripes. Ozuna said, "Almost every flag is improperly displayed. It seems no one has read the flag code. When Bush wrapped himself in it, he was flagrantly violating that code. We should be interested in what the flag symbolizes, not the actual cloth." He also noted

## HYPE

that the flag burning was a statement on the condition of the nation, not as a sign of disrespect. We should be interested in the quality of life in this country, not whether we are burning a piece of cloth that means less and less.

Many of our country's war veterans who had put their lives on the line were offended when protesters burned flags. To them it added serious insult to painful injury.

Ozuna said, "Less than 3% of the country's population uses food stamps, yet they are used as an excuse for this country's troubles. That is what happened with the flag burning issue...it is just another distraction from the real issues that need to be faced today." -Merril Baum

# Worthington

## our own theatre

Many people didn't know that UH had a very talented theatre department all to itself. The ability of the students to act was inherent in themselves, and did not leave when the teacher did.

Mainstage Productions put on several different performances this year, one of the most memorable being "Four by Tenn," a compilation of four short plays written by Tennessee Williams and performed by the company in February and March. The four plays were: "Confessional," "The Long Goodbye," "This Property Is Condemned," and "Twenty-Seven Wagons Full Of Cotton."

"Confessional" was a typically dramatic play centering on the relationships between some people in a town on the Pacific coast. It starred Mary

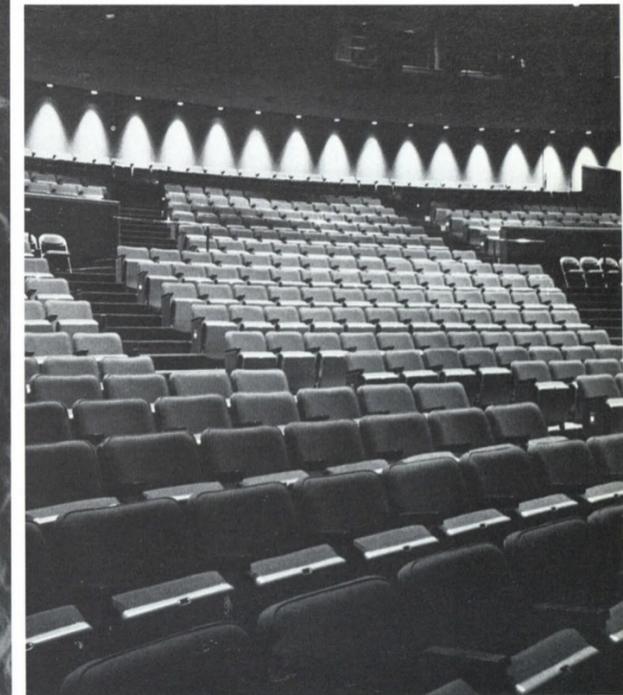
Monsoorian, who also works for the residence halls in the Moody Towers, as "Leona", a woman who spends a lot of time in a drunken state; Jason Douglas, who also played the "2nd mover" in "The Long Goodbye", as "Bill", Leona's lover; and Donna McDonald as "Violet". The play also featured Martin Buchanan as "Steve" and the "4th mover", Rick Schiller as "Doc", Jason Calleja as "Boy", Al Alford as "Monk", and Richard Swearengen as the "Policeman" and the "1st Mover."

This play was summed up by Gram Gemotes of The Daily Cougar as being "like a dysfunctional episode of 'Cheers'"

Said Sophomore James Cox on Tennessee Williams, "I like him, but he's too stereotypically depressingly southern." - **Angela Snyder**

Below: A scene from the Houston Shakespeare Festival's 1991 Production of The Merchant of Venice. Photograph by Jim Caldwell, Copyright 1991.

Center: The University of Houston Drama Department's 1991 production of Shakespeare's The Comedy Of Errors starred Paige Witte, on the left, as Luciana, and Dee Byrd, on the right, as Adriana. Photograph by George Hixon, Copyright 1991



Top: Inside University of Houston's very own Lyndall Finley Worthington Theatre. Photo by Drama Dept. Bottom: Houston Shakespeare Festival's 1991 production of The Merry Wives Of Windsor. Photo by Jim Caldwell, Copyright 1991.

# Epidemic!

## aids hits campus

Before Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Lakers player, announced he had H.I.V. in November '91, AIDS was mostly ignored by UH students. Junior Alyssa Julien said, "Once 'Magic' Johnson said he tested positive for HIV, students on campus began to change their 'It can't happen to me' attitude."

Junior Tawnya Mathews said, "Many sororities and fraternities on campus hold blood drives. Every fall and spring semester, M.D. Anderson hospital is contacted, and blood drives are arranged."

Senior Behi Sobhani said, "After the blood is taken, the donor is given a card to fill out in private. The donor states whether the blood is usable for hu-

man transfusion or whether the donor gave blood under peer pressure and feels the blood is not usable." Julien said, "They are contacted after the test to let them know whether they tested positive for HIV or not."

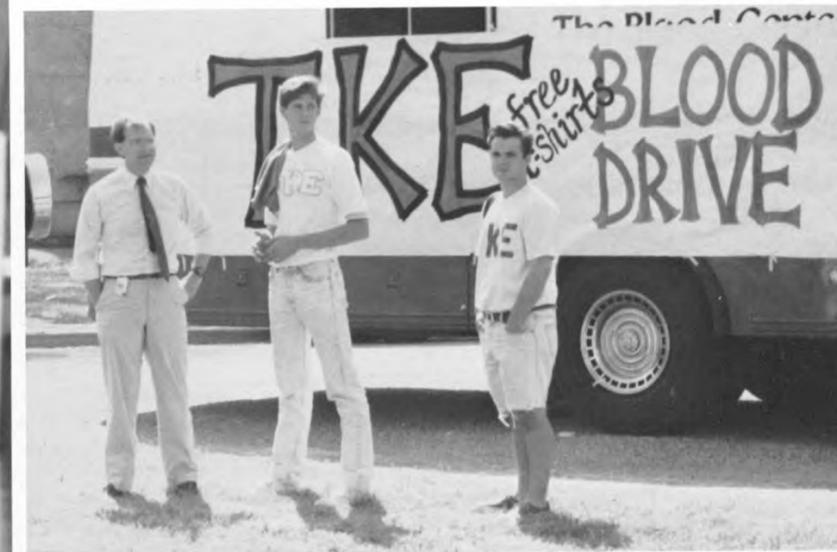
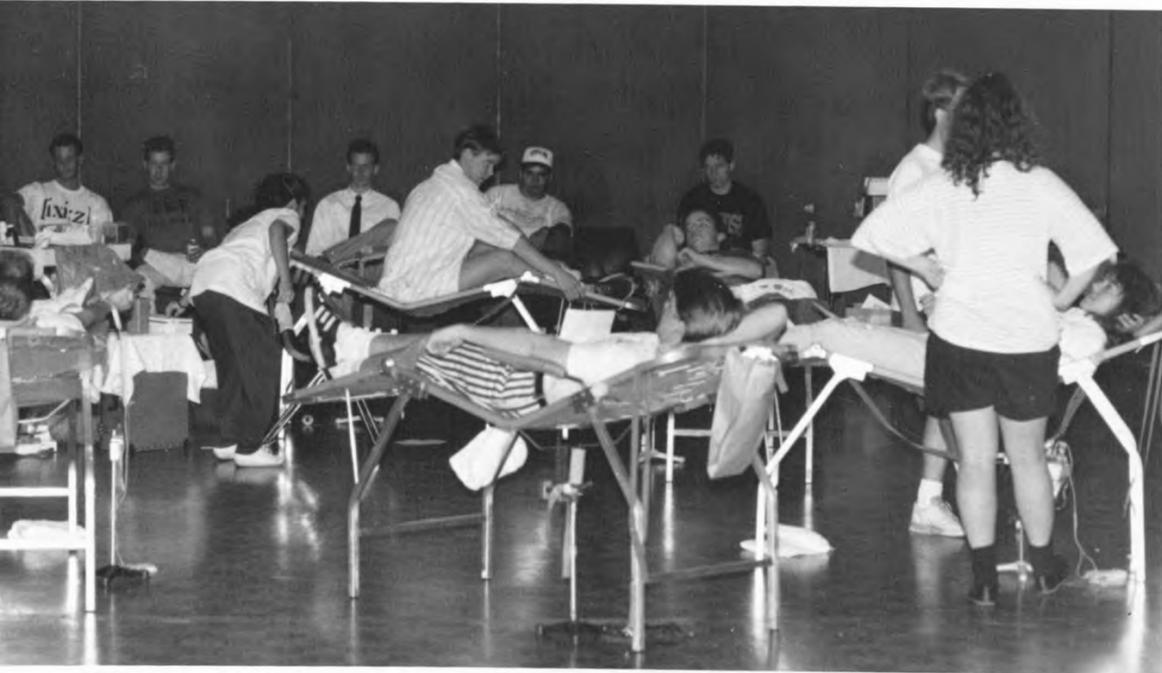
Julien said, "Many fraternities have held safe sex parties. They pass out condoms and discuss their use." Condoms were also available to students in vending machines. Mathews said, "I think it's a good idea. It isn't realistic to preach abstinence and that's it. Passing out condoms doesn't mean a person is for premarital sex, but that people will have sex and should be protected."

Dr. Billie Jean Smith, director of the health center,

said, "Though abstinence is the best protection against AIDS, a condom is the most practical. HIV can be transmitted through blood, semen, and cervical discharge." The incidence of HIV on UH campus was low based on the national average. "Less than 1% was found HIV positive out of 437 samples tested," Smith said.

Julien said, "I've heard guys say that wearing condoms takes away from the moment. Well I say that the moment will take them away if they go without one." **By Merrill Baum**

Below: Masses of students donated blood. After one batch was screened, it was found that four people in that group had HIV. Right: As uncomfortable as giving blood was, nurses tried to be gentle. Photos by Gilbert Sifuentes.



Top: A lot of paperwork and explaining had to be done before any blood was drawn to ensure the comfort and security of both the donor and the receiver. Bottom: Many Greek organizations, especially Tau Kappa Epsilon, sponsored blood drives on campus during the year. Photos by Anthony Settles.

Far right: A UH student viewed this painting that was reminiscent of the Edvard Munch painting "The Scream." Right: This UH student was a little hesitant to follow the directions on the sign next to this work of art which said, "PLEASE TOUCH." Below: This was a popular painting that was usually so crowded, it had to be photographed during off hours. Immediate right: This was one of the more creative and interesting sculptures featured at Blaffer Gallery in February. All photographs by Gilbert Sifuentes except the futuristic tricycle, photographed by Abe Gil.



# get an Angle On Art! at blaffer gallery

Sarah Campbell Blaffer loved the arts. She was very dedicated to sharing that love with those who were less fortunate, and through her generosity, Blaffer Gallery was created in 1973.

The purpose of having the gallery on campus as opposed to some other location is because Sarah had a desire to help educate students and make them more aware of the work of master artists and craftsmen. Her goal was to use the gallery as a teaching method. In her opinion this would make students capable of sustaining themselves more fully in body as well as in spirit.

Located on the ground floor of the Fine Arts building in the UH campus, this gallery showed art created by current and former students as well as faculty and staff and by those who are not affiliated with the university at all. For instance, the gallery has sponsored several nationally touring shows with rather well known artists.

Unfortunately, as with many benefits this university has to offer, a majority of students do not know Blaffer Gallery even exists. "I am so glad you



Above: Most of the openings at Blaffer Gallery were pretty exciting. For example, this band played at an opening in February. Blaffer Gallery is not only patronized by UH students, but also by students from other schools. *Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.*

told me about this! I really like art and the fact that we have a gallery on campus makes it so convenient to see,"

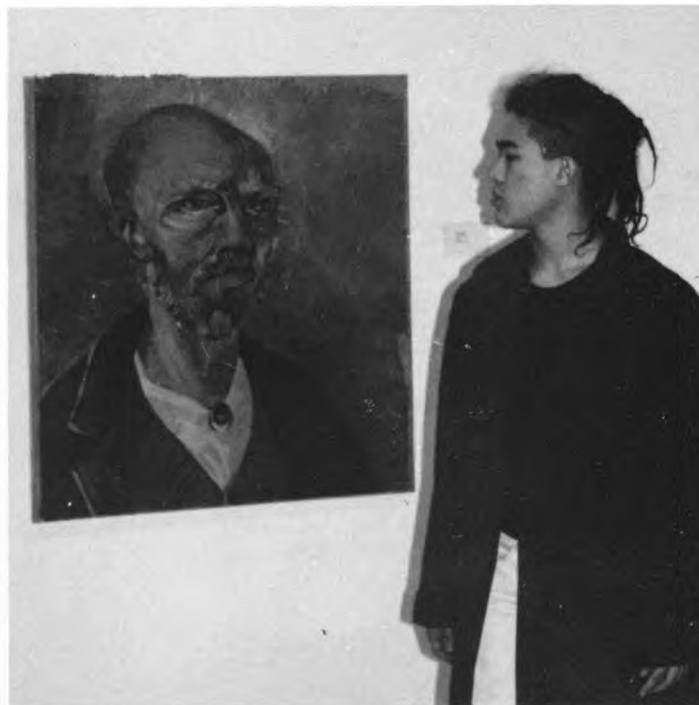
said Amy Smith.

However, there are students that know about the gallery and just don't go. "I'm not really into that kind of thing," said Dan Hollingsworth. "Plus, if I was, I don't have the time for it what with work and school."

But there are those who know of and appreciate Sarah's gift to the university, like Jason Luther, who said, "I liked it, it had some Native American stuff, and the artist was pretty damn good."

Although Blaffer Gallery is small, it is an important facet of the Houston art scene. For example, it sponsors events at the College of Architecture and viewing trips by neighboring elementary schools.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 am to 5 pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 pm to 5 pm. Hopefully, more people will learn of and go to Blaffer Gallery in the future. **-Angela Snyder**



# Fiesta Time!

## party cougar style

One of the many traditions at UH was Cougar Fiesta, a party held in parking lot 15F. It consisted of about 75 booths sponsored by on and off campus organizations. Matt Scott, third place winner of the Cougar Fiesta Talent Show, said, "The Fiesta is like a big street party. I think it's cool, but it would be better if [the organizers] had publicized it more so people came."

It was true that the 1992 Cougar Fiesta was sparsely populated by those other than Fiesta workers. This was due to the fact that 1) it was not very well publicized

either on or off campus, and 2) no one knew what it was. However, Cougar Fiesta does have a long history, and many hope it can be suc-



Cougar Fiesta was kicked off by Kenny Rogers' concert at UH Friday night. Photo By Thomas Nguyen.

cessfully revived.

Cougar Fiesta began in 1940 and was popular until the outbreak of WWII. It was

revived in 1947 and ran for 13 years. It was an integral part of campus life and was attended by more than 100,00 people, including Humphrey Bogart. The event received national attention and was covered by Life magazine. Unfortunately, the event was cancelled in 1959 due to the fact that students spent more time on it than on school-work, and grades suffered.

Cougar Fiesta was back for another round in 1992, and many hoped it would once again become successful for several years to come. **-Angela Snyder**



Above: L to R: Jim Hines, Chris Watkins, and Matt Scott sang together for the "Fiesta Opera House", a booth run by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Photo by Angela Snyder. Far Left: Joe Rozelle and Andy Webster, members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, got to taste some of the barbecue made in the Fiesta Barbecue Cook-Off. Apparently, it was good eatin'! TKE members thoughtfully identified by Carl Decker. Photo by Angela Snyder. Center: One of the booths sponsored by an off campus organization was the Fiesta City Image Factory, run by The McKenzie Companies of Houston, Texas, and staffed by these lovely ladies. Photo by Thomas Nguyen. Near Left: L to R: Seniors Robert Camper and Michael "Ogre" Allen collectively annihilated this car at an event sponsored by UH ROTC. The Car Crush has been a Cougar Fiesta event for decades. Photo by Angela Snyder.

# birth control

## *A New Method:* the Norplant system



day 1

Surgery! How exciting! Not! Anxiety was normal for those receiving Norplant, but it soon passed when the skilled technician explained it was a short procedure.



day 2

On the second day, the swelling was very evident. Driving was possible, but difficult. So was sleeping. It was painful for a few days, but well worth the result.



day 7

By the end of the first week, the arm was still a little sore and swollen, but activities were easy. Friends all wanted to know where the bruise came from.



day 30

Business as usual! All the bruising and swelling were completely gone, and the arm could be used just as before the surgery. And, there was only a tiny scar.

February, 1991: a revolutionary new product, the Norplant system, was introduced to America. One UH student, Jane Doe, received that device. This is her story.

"I first heard about Norplant from my mom, who was concerned that my live-in boyfriend wasn't using a condom. She told me about the Baylor Population Control Program where students could get Norplant, which can cost up to \$1,000, at a lower price. I ended up paying only \$36 for it.

At first I was a little scared because Norplant consists of six matchstick-sized silicone rods filled with progestin that would be

surgically implanted in the underside of my upper left arm. But the nurse at the hospital was very gentle, which helped me to relax.

After she gave me some tests to make sure I was healthy, not allergic to the hormone, and not pregnant, she injected Novocaine into my arm. That needle was all I felt during the whole procedure, which lasted only five minutes. All she did was make a tiny incision in my arm and then use what looked like a syringe to push the implants into my arm one at a time. I didn't even get any stitches, just a piece of surgical tape and a pressure bandage.

My arm was pretty sore that day after the Novocaine wore off, but it was really no big deal. There was a lot of bruising, but it was completely gone after about two weeks. I've had Norplant in my arm now for seven months and the only side effect I've had is that my periods tend to be longer and more frequent. It's a pain, but completely worth it. After all, Norplant is so effective, it's guaranteed to prevent pregnancy for five full years. With Norplant, I know for sure I can not get pregnant. There's none of those monthly stresses where most of my friends who used the pill or a

condom wonder whether or not it worked for sure.

Norplant is perfect for me and my boyfriend, who are monogamous. But, if we should split up and I decide to have sex with someone else, I would need to use a condom to prevent disease. Norplant only protects against pregnancy.

I love my Norplant and I am glad I got it. I recommend it to any female who is having sex but doesn't want to get pregnant or want a permanent form of birth control. I hope more women will choose Norplant, I think it can reduce unwanted pregnancies."

Thank you, Jane.

- Angela Snyder

# birth control

## *On Campus:* supply & demand

A good thing happened. Adults finally realized that it is impossible to stop people from copulating, and they have begun to try and educate students about the many sexually transmitted diseases and how to prevent them. The one way to avoid infection with AIDS (or any other disease) besides abstinence is to use a condom. Thus, condom machines have been installed in UH bathrooms. Amy Smith said, "If I had kids, I'd rather know they had condoms than think they might be having unprotected sex." -Angela Snyder

Left: Condom machines in student bathrooms have been controversial, but many feel it's more important that our young people don't get AIDS or some other disease than to try and stop them from having sex altogether. *Photo by Abe Gil*. Below left: Pulling the skin taut on Jane Doe's (not her real name) arm reveals the six tiny implants. *Photo by Abe Gil*. Below center: The AIDS quilt was started to help raise money to fight that disease, which can be prevented by wearing a condom. *Photo by Abe Gil*. Below right: Considering the amount of information available on the many sexually transmitted diseases, it is amazing that the rate of those affected continues to rise among college age people. *Photo by Abe Gil*. All photos opposite page by Abe Gil.



# Toar De Coagar!

## nationwide tours hit uh

A popular trend in advertising and promotions has been for several sponsors to band together and form a sort of traveling mini carnival that visits college campuses nationwide. The purpose is to allow students to become informed about and experiment with the various products of these sponsors, hopefully making them into future customers or patrons. This has been very successful at UH. Several groups have come through, including CBS College tour and Campus America.

CBS was the main sponsor of the CBS College

Tour, which also included TriStar Pictures and American Airlines. It visited UH in February. This tour featured a mock game of "Family Feud" and a stand-up comedy game designed to promote CBS' evening sitcoms, such as "Murphy Brown," "Evening Shade", and "Northern Exposure." TriStar sponsored a mock theatre that showed previews of their new movies, one of which was "Thunderheart."

Reebok was the main sponsor of Campus America, which came to UH in April and also included Pepsi, Everfresh Juices, and

Esquire Magazine as sponsors. One booth at the event was occupied by COOL, the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a national organization that sponsors programs like National Youth Service Day and Into The Streets Service Day. Julian Posada, associate outreach director, said, "basically, we (COOL) are the only ones not here for the money." COOL is a not-for-profit organization.

Many students enjoyed these tours because they were held outdoors and gave free samples and prizes.

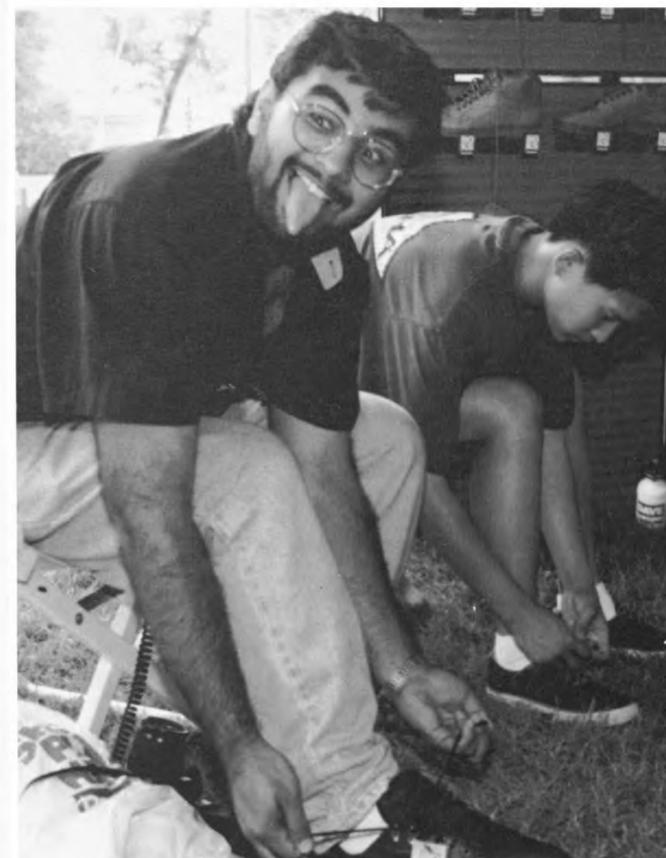
-Angela Snyder



Left: Students waited in a relatively long line to play "Family Feud" at the CBS tour, it was such a fun game. Photo by Noel Stone. Center: The emcee for Campus America, Steve Kimbrough, was very friendly with the many attractive UH women. Photo by Abe Gil.



Top right: Obviously, Adrees Latif is excited about the Reeboks he tried on at the Campus America tour. Reeboks have been a popular shoe line for many years, evolving from a simple running shoe to a diverse line of shoes for all sports. Photo by Abe Gil.



Bottom right: The Comedy Quiz was another very popular event at the CBS College Tour. Three students competed and raised "Groucho" glasses, wind-up chattering teeth, or a rubber chicken to answer questions about CBS' evening sitcoms. Photo by Noel Stone.



# African American Culture

## history month brings speakers, seminars, stepping



During African American History Month, students gathered to hear speakers from the African American community. *Houstonian Photo.*

Cultural dances were performed throughout the month to provide entertainment. These dances also educated students about the different aspects of early African American dances. *Houstonian Photo.*

African American History Month promised films, seminars, speakers and a deeper perspective into the African American experience.

Subject matter for the event ranged from philosophical talks, to the Princess of Black Poetry, to one of Hollywood's rising African

**This is the first time on campus that other groups will be stepping. I've never seen it happen at other universities either.**

American stars.

Associate Program Director of African American Studies Morris Graves delivered the opening address on Feb. 3 at the University Center Patio.

Graves, who spoke on "Afrocentricity: Study and Philosophy of the African American Experience," said he hopes to make students more

familiar with African philosophy, as differentiated from European philosophy. Graves' speech was followed by a performance by the Good News Gospel Choir.

African American History Month's keynote speaker was acclaimed poet Nikki Giovanni.

Giovanni, who made a name for herself in 1968 with *Black Feeling, Black Talk*, has 18 books and six recordings of poetry and prose to her credit. Her work was also the subject of the film *Spirit to Spirit: the Poetry of Nikki Giovanni*.

During the 1960s Giovanni was active in the civil rights movement and the fight for equality in education. Dubbed by critics as "The Princess of Black Poetry," Giovanni's message emphasized equality and social change, interspersed with insight and humor.

AIDS in the African American community was addressed. Speakers included a spokesperson from NAACP's AIDS Task Force.

On Feb. 17, the job market and prospects for graduating African American was addressed in "Finding a Job After Graduation: Career Planning for the African American Student." Joy Warner, internship coordinator for the Career Planning and Placement Center, presented the work-

shop.

On Feb. 19 African American Studies featured the seminar "Leadership in a Family Setting," hosted by Graves and Diane Boudreaux-Graves, his spouse. The seminar discussed leadership and roles in the family when the woman and man were leader, themselves, Graves said.

"A Malcolm X Celebration" was held in the World Affairs Lounge on Feb. 21. The program included a speaker and a film.

A second keynote address was delivered by Giancarlo Esposito, half-African American and half-Italian who spoke on diversity and his own experiences as the product of an interracial marriage.

As an actor who has appeared in such films as Spike Lee's *Mo' Better Blues* and *School Daze*, Esposito addresses the social significance of Lee's films.

The finale featured traditionally African-American fraternities and sororities stepping – a form of competitive dancing. For the first time, the event, sponsored by the Black Student Union, was open to non-Greek groups.

"This is the first time on campus that other groups will be stepping," Activities Advisor Kim Agnew said. "I've never seen it happen at other universities either." -Frank San Miguel



Bottom left: The corner formed by a top bunk and the ceiling could be quite cozy! Top left: This year, this new system was installed which people used to reach Tower residents in their rooms from the lobby. Far right: Students frequently enjoyed a special kind of camaraderie in the residential dining halls. Too bad the food's not as good! Near right: A minor drawback to the Towers: a large bathroom shared by all on the floor. *All photos by Abelardo Gil.*



# Where Do We Live?

## on versus off campus living

There are two types of students in the melting-pot melee of life outside of class: those who live on campus in one of UH's three residential facilities and those who live off campus at a parents' home or an independent apartment. As we step out of the classroom life, we step into houses, apartments, or dormitories; the door closes and another life begins. Style of living is a personal recipe, where a difference in spices can create a range of palate sensations.

What do UH students look for in their individual recipes? Something fast and simple? While most commuters are circling the parking lot for the nth time, dorm dwellers are getting a couple of extra zzzs in the morning. And what about that afternoon nap between classes? Those dorm people are in their own beds while the commuters are sleeping head down on *Problems Of Calculus* in the library trying to prove the theory of osmosis. If flushing noises aren't a bother, then

the bathroom couch is another option.

For every catch comes a downfall. Craig King, a Bates Hall resident for three years, said, "Usually, I can look at the food and know what to avoid. It's food made by the lowest bidder, what can you expect?" Noise level also hits high on the list of complaints. April Bass, a four year resident, said, "The worst scenario is living next to 'loud stereo' or 'loud sex.'"

If your quality study time occurred during red lights and your tan was from waiting for the bus, you were probably a commuter. The common consensus is that commuters love privacy and space or have a lack of funds for a dorm room. First year student Micah Webb's worst nightmare was ending up with a "Roommate from hell." For some, it became apparent by college-age that the only person they wanted to tolerate was themselves. Best of all, if you lived with folks who thought that rent, food, and clothes could only be repaid by your familial

act of love, well, who could beat a deal like that?

Of course there were those who felt the only relationship they had or could have with their relatives was in name only. Convinced they were either adopted or switched at birth, they ventured out into the world to experience "freedom." "Choice, Discretion, and Independence" was their bill of rights. A downside of this philosophy was lack of time for social lives and a feeling of disassociation from the campus.

Asked if she had a choice between choosing to commute or to live in the dormitories, one student said, "Getting maybe a year of experience in the dorms would be good to get a foundation at school that you normally wouldn't get while commuting. Once you've lived in the dorms you can move off campus, taking the close friendships, maturity, and knowledge with you." -Joannie Sah





# Spring Break!

## it's party time

It was that time of year again, Spring Break, when residents of beach towns locked up their children, hid their valuables, and braced themselves for an onslaught of college students.

Amazingly enough, the recession did not effect the number of spring breakers or their choices of vacation spots. "This year we have a lot more students. There weren't as many last year because of the Gulf war,"

said Teresa Ogle, marketing and sales coordinator for College Tours.

South Padre was the number one spring break locale in the country. Why was it so popular? "South Padre is almost perfect. It's close, we're still in Texas, the beaches are beautiful, you can practically walk to Matamors, and the locals are generally nice, even the police," said Chuck

Howard.

Chief Edward Sanders of the South Padre Police Department generally liked the idea of thousands of students pumping millions of dollars into his city, but he said, "Spring break doesn't just bring wholesome college students out to relax and have a good time. Other people are going to come over with

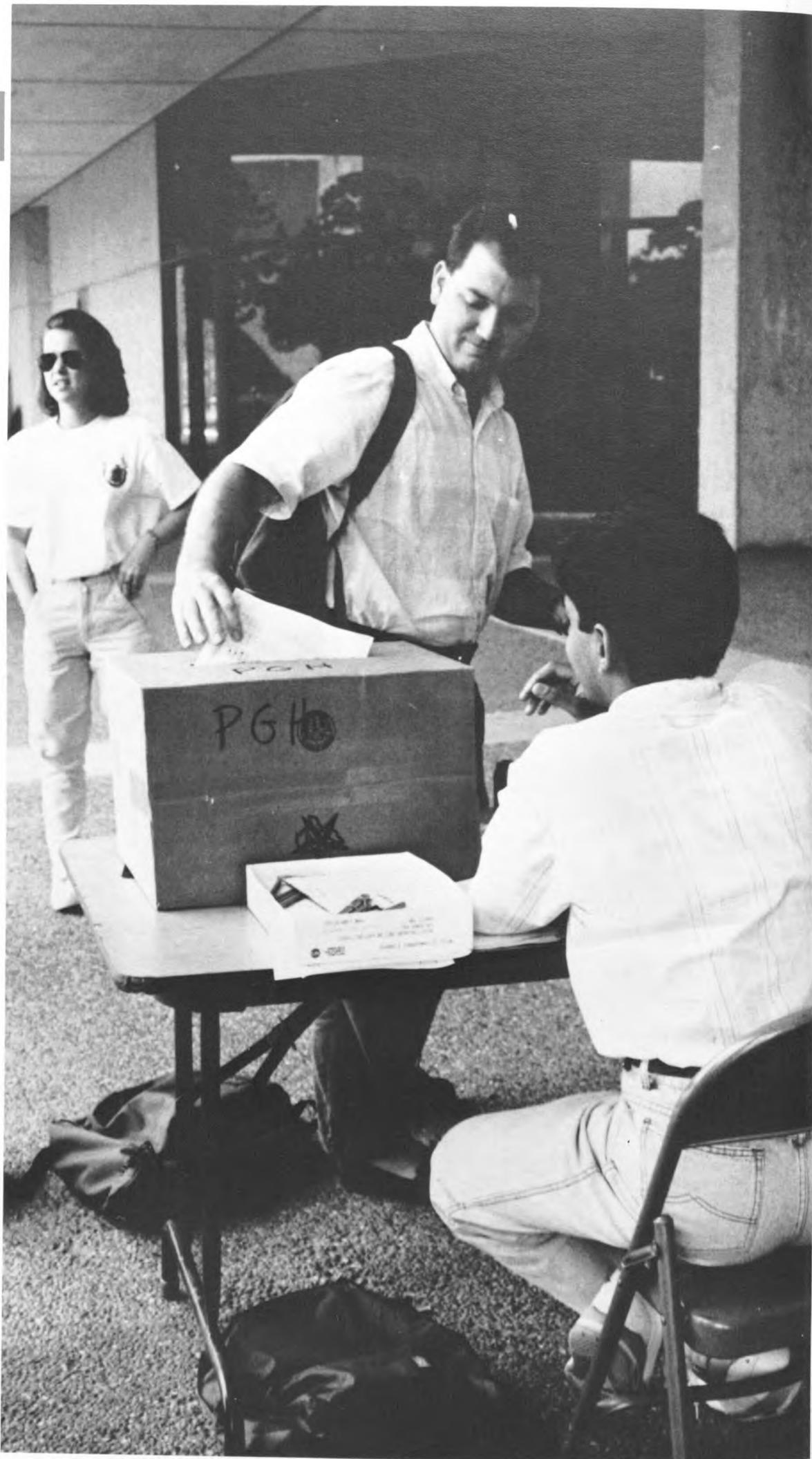
the idea of stealing and taking advantage of the vacationers."

"Use a little common sense. We promote Party Smart, which doesn't say 'don't drink,' but 'drink responsibly.'"

"What we recommend is to buddy up with a good friend, someone you can look out for and will look out for you in return." -Angela Snyder



Anees Latif, a sophomore computer science major, relaxed by practicing his slam dunks during Spring Break. Photo by Adrees Latif.



Opposite page: Voting is a happy thing, as evidenced by this photo at the PGH ballot box. This page, Many students turned out to vote in this year's controversial election. *Photos by Thomas Nguyen.*

# Politics, Politics

## Hruska wins lengthy SA presidential battle

The 1992 Student Association elections was a hotbed of controversy. Normally, it was difficult to really interest students in SA election campaigns, but several of the presidential contenders had raised allegations that the elections may have been slanted in favor of one candidate, Rusty Hruska, and that complaints

lected nearly a month before Hruska filed to become a candidate from the YES party, other candidates such as Damien Kauta (PRIDE) and Andrew Monzon (Student Advocacy) agreed that this was a conflict of interest.

"I feel like PLAID, PRIDE, and Student Advocacy are being shut out of the race

other controversy arose, that people sympathetic to PRIDE were stuffing the ballot boxes.

Election Commissioner Murry refused to certify some identical ballots found in a stack that helped sway the vote in favor of Kauta, and turned the election over to the University Hearing Board. During the

"It seems *pride* is something that Damien Kauta has none of," said UH freshman Lisa Ashmore.

In his defense, Kauta claimed that the allegations were racially motivated because he was an Asian-Indian and most of his party members and staff were of Indian, Pakistani, or Filipino descent. He also claimed that Murry and Hruska were conspiring to snatch the election victory from him, saying Hruska is full of "sour grapes."

"I think Damien Kauta must be crazy if he thinks we're going to buy his racial crap. He's the only one trying to make this into a racial dispute. Even his own campaign manager testified against him. I think he's grasping at straws," said sophomore Chloe Graham.

Eventually the board concluded that Kauta had cheated both in the general and run-off elections, and disqualified him. They then ordered a new election between the remaining candidates: Monzon, Hruska, and Eric DeBeer. Hruska won.

"Being a political science major, I take interest in elections. However, this year's SA elections have made me feel ashamed not only of the system, but that something like this fiasco could happen at UH," said Kamal Ahmed. -Angela Snyder



filed against him were being ignored.

One of the concerns was that the Election Commissioner, Stefan Murry, was a fraternity brother of Hruska. Even though Murry was se-

lected nearly a month before it's even really started," said Monzon.

"There is a conflict of interest here," said Kauta.

Some thought it was rather ironic that Kauta made that remark when an-

other controversy arose, it was found that Kauta not only asked people he knew were sympathetic to him to man the ballot boxes, he asked them to stuff them with votes for PRIDE.

# Get A Job!

## ...for positive cash flow

Above: UH student Tonya Smith on the phone at work. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes. Right: Patricia Vu has a very important job where she works as a telephone receptionist at a hospital. She must direct not only several phone lines, but all the lines are on five telephones. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.



With the tremendous costs of a higher education, many students found that job that will pay for their college careers.

Many students found a variety of jobs on-campus that would allow them to attend classes and work at the same time. Many students who worked on-campus found that its advantage is that it is convenient and that they are willing to work with your school schedule.

"I feel very lucky to have been employed by Student Publications through my three years at the University of Houston. I have a long commute to school and having a job on-campus is very convenient. In addition to the convenience, my supervisor works with my school schedule and exam times and the work atmosphere is very friendly and comfortable. Working on-campus also helps you make friends and meet people. It really is a major advantage to work on-campus," said Debbie Moreno, senior information systems/secondary education major.

Students also had to work because many parents were unable to pay for their children's education. Unfortunately there is a limited amount of money for financial aid.

"My parents can't afford to pay for my college education...if I want to go I'd better come up with the money," said UH student Alisa Graham.

Going to school and working part-time, and for some full-time, was an accomplishment in itself. Many

students felt that working helped them to manage their study time well, because they had a certain amount of time to study. Others felt that the value of their education would be more appreciated.

"I think it makes me appreciate my education more, and I strive

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**In addition to the convenience, my supervisor works with my school schedule and exam times and the work atmosphere is very friendly and comfortable.**

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harder to do well because I'm paying for it," said Nicole Marosis

But if working was not mandatory to pay for school and living expenses some did it just to make money.

"I just want to make more money," said Jared Dame. -Angela Snyder

# In The News

Issues in National, State, Local and UH Community

Vol. 1 1992

## UH receives \$51.4 million donation from Moores

UH administrators announced in October 1991 that university alumni John and Rebecca Moores bestowed a total of \$51.4 million on their alma mater—the single, largest gift ever given to a public university.

"Becky and I were just ordinary students," Mr. Moores said. "Sometimes we went full time and sometimes we went part time. We worked hard, and it was hard for us to get through. We know it's hard, and we just want to make it somewhat easier for other students."

In front of a packed crowd at the press conference, UH President Marguerite Ross Barnett said the donation is "one more step forward to make UH a great university in the 21st century."

"I think a lot of people are just like me," Moores said. "If you had a lot of money and you wanted to give it to something, you would do just like I did, and give money to the university."

Moores, was appointed to the UH Board of Regents on Oct. 17 and began his six-year term on Oct. 24.

The \$51.4 million gift for UH programs was di-

### Alumni give single largest gift to support university projects

vided as follows:

\$25 million to create the John and Rebecca Moores Endowment Fund designated to build a state-of-the-art athletic depart-

ment and sports-science laboratory; to renovate existing basketball, track, volleyball, tennis and baseball facilities; and to support a new mentorship program linking student-athletes with community leaders.

**Becky and I were just ordinary students. Sometimes we went full time and sometimes we went part time. We worked hard, and it was hard for us to get through. We know's it hard, and we just want to make it somewhat easier for other students.**

\$11.5 million in support of the River Blindness Foundation, created in

conjunction with researchers at the UH College of Optometry. The foundation committed to eradicating river blindness spread by parasitic worms,

which is a major cause of blindness and death among people in Africa and South America.

\$10.2 million to support the UH School of Music, including a new, high-tech concert hall.

\$1.1 million to support the Creative Writing Department with fellow-

ships and operating funds.

\$1 million to support research in the Texas Center for Superconductivity at UH.

\$1 million in operating funds for the M.D. Anderson Libraries on campus, including funds to furnish the student reading area in the library.

\$1 million to restore the Cullen Family Fountain on campus.

\$500,000 in additional scholarship support.

Barnett said when Moores was told it would take about \$250,000 to make the Cullen Fountain functional, Moores said he wanted it fixed completely.

"The fountain was significant to my wife and I as undergraduates because it was a coming of age," Moores said. "We had been married for quite sometime when the Cullen Fountain was installed." - **Debbie Housel**

*Students and faculty voice opinions on the*

# Rodney King Trial



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One can still be incensed about the thing, but I think it shows the power of that medium of being able to portray the true story, or at least, it convinced the jury of the true story.

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With few exceptions, members of the UH community expressed outrage at the outcome of the Rodney King trial.

"Something like this makes me sad that I'm white," said Jana Lewis, a senior history major. "It reminded me of the Houston police of the 1970s.

I think it's very sad that in 1992, blacks do not get justice to this day."

A mostly-white jury acquitted four white Los Angeles policemen of assault charges in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

L. Renee Brasher, a senior pre-pharmacy major, said she was so angry, she couldn't sleep. She expressed her feelings by painting a T-shirt.

"I can't say as I know exactly what it's like to be black, 'cause I'm not," she said, "but I understand the frustration, but I imagine if I was black, it would be tons worse."

Morris Graves, associate director of African-American Studies, called the jury's decision a "travesty of justice."

He said in many ways, blacks' situations are improving, but today, they face what he called a

"new racism," a misconception by whites that poor blacks have only themselves to blame for not moving up the economic ladder.

Some campus denizens were not so quick to condemn the jurors for their decision.

Bobbie Bowen, a junior majoring in training and development, said after re-watching the videotape, she had questions as to how badly King was hit.

"It was from a distance, so you can't tell," she said. "It definitely looked like exaggerated movement and exaggerated force used, but my

thought is that I don't want to be second-guessed if I'm on the jury. He looked pretty guilty, but I don't believe in trial by press."

Bill Cook, president of the UH Faculty Senate, said his first impression of the incident after seeing the tape was the police had done something wrong. But he said both sides of the story are evident after viewing a longer part of the tape that has recently been released.

"One can still be incensed about the thing," he said, "but I think it shows the power of that medium of being able to portray the true story, or at least, it convinced the jury of the true story." - Crosby King

# Sexual What?

## Thomas Hearings Bring Harrassment Out of the Dark

Although not surprised by the Senate's confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, many campus leaders remained troubled by the upsetting, highly political confirmation process.

In a 52 to 48 vote, the Senate appointed Thomas to replace the vacated Supreme Court seat of retired Justice Thurgood Marshall. Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voted against Thomas and Republican Phil Gramm voted for the confirmation.

UH student leaders and faculty, however, questioned the integrity of the confirmation proceedings.

"I don't feel the Thomas hearings were taken care of very fairly, Mai Spickelmier, president of the UH's College Republicans, said. "I didn't feel they needed to drag Anita Hill through the mud to get dirt on Thomas.

"It's been a mess and a waste of time," Spickelmier said. "And I don't think it changed the opinions of many senators."

Television and radio audiences were captivated as senators considered the testimony of Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor who vividly testified Thomas had sexually harassed her while she worked for him at the Department of Education and the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission.

"The whole business was very offensive to lots of people," said James Herget, a professor of constitutional law at the UH Law Center.

Herget said some people offended by the Senate Judiciary Committee's leaking of information about Hill's charges and the foul language used in the much-publicized hearings.

"Most people have gotten a negative impression from the hearings," Herget said. "But the first part, before Hill's allegations, was the standard Supreme Court process that both Bork and Ginsburg (rejected Supreme Court nominees) went through."

Herget said politics may always be part of the confirmation process.

"It's only clear that the Supreme Court affects lots of public policy," Herget said. "Certainly since the time of John Adams, presidents have always tried to place people on the court who share their judicial philosophy."

Director of the Council of Ethnic Organizations Joel Richards, initially against the confirmation because of Thomas' views against affirmative action and abortion rights, said Bush's tendency to nominate conservatives justices had forced him to accept Thomas.

"When I compare him to Thurgood Marshall, I see a lot of flaws," Richards said. "But, the Democrats are in a no-win situation. Bush will always nominate a conservative.

"If it is a question of endorsing a white nominee with a conservative nature, or a black nominee with a

conservative nature, I would choose the black because at least he knows what it's like to be black and has lived through it," Richards said.

Cynthia Freeland, head of Women's Studies, said sexual harassment was a serious issue, but she feared Thomas' conservative tendencies were being

ignored.

"I do think people have been too side-tracked on the relevant issues," Freeland said. "I want to know his opinions on Roe vs. Wade. Issues like this have been sort of streamrolled, and he seemed to deny having opinions on them."

-Anton Montano

### Scratch-off and Win First Texas lottery could start in July 1992

Houston voters joined those parts of the state on Nov. 6 in approving a state lottery by an overwhelming margin.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, 70 percent of Harris County voters endorsed the lottery, while 30 percent voted against it.

Across the state, 64 percent of the voters approved the money-making endeavor, and 37 percent voted it down.

Robert Mayers, a junior engineering major, said he felt a lottery would help Houston's current financial situation.

"As a whole, the city of Houston is in a major financial rut right now," Mayers said. "A lottery could generate the extra revenue we need to get back on our feet again."

Kathy Winters, a sophomore business major, agrees with Mayers.

"If we can raise enough money through a statewide lottery to help the deficit and the crime situa-

tion in Houston, why not give it a shot?" Winter said.

One concern the students seem to have is where the money will go.

Johnathan Hubbs, a freshman English major, feels it is important to find out exactly how the funds collected will be dispersed.

"It's great that we can raise all this money and everything," Hubbs said. "Even so, what if the government decides to spend it in places where it is not really needed?"

Funds will be distributed in the same each for each dollar collected. Of each dollar, 45 cents will go to prizes, 20 cents to lottery administration and 35 cents to the state's general revenue fund.

By putting the money into a general revenue fund, the state is able to use the money on a variety of projects, as opposed to a more specific fund.

Stores could be selling scratch-off lottery tickets by July. -Gayle Weiss

# Mayoral Campus Debate

Mayoral candidates Sylvester Turner and Bob Lanier took their best shots at Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire during a live, televised debate at the UH Hilton--with Turner emerging as a surprising crowd-pleaser.

"People ten years ago elected Whitmire and she appointed Lanier, both have had an opportunity to serve and now is the time for both to take a break," Turner said.

The Students' Association and the Student Program Board hosted the candidates' debate in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where a poor turnout of about 100 of the university community left many seats unoccupied.

The candidates fielded many questions from five panelists, including: Tim Fleck, senior editor of the Houston Press; Jane Ely, Houston Chronicle columnist; Chris Payne, Daily Cougar editor; Michael Berry, SA president; and Richard Murray, UH political science professor.

Whitmire, running for an unprecedented sixth term in office, chastised both Lanier and Turner for spouting inaccurate facts, blasting her opponents for saying the Houston Police Department has lost 4.5 percent of its force.

"This (4.5 percent) is half of what it was when I came into office," she said.

She said Lanier and

Turner don't have the facts on the Metro rail system's current direction, refuting that it will go only from Downtown to the Galleria.

Although Lanier wanted Houston to rid itself of the monorail plan, Turner said he is in favor of Houston having a rail system--just not the one Metro has on the drawing board.

"I disapprove of this project, but not in destroying Metro," Turner said.

Turner suggested having the major stops of the rail plan at Houston's major airports.

Whitmire boasted of vastly improved city revenues, Houston's status as an internationally known city and her efforts to improve the environment.

"We've opposed hazardous waste sites and have established a strong record dealing with environmental issues," Whitmire said.

Lanier, however, gave Whitmire the grade of 'F' for her environmental record.

Lanier also charged Whitmire with political doublespeak.

"When the mayor says there are more jobs, they are not in the city limits," he said.

Lanier again reiterated his stance on using Metro funds to bring in additional police.

"My first duty will be to make the citizens safe," he said.

But he was challenged on how he would pay

for additional police officers. Turner and Whitmire say Metro funds cannot be used for HPD.

Lanier said he would raise city taxes if had to in order to ensure a larger police force and would ask police officer to work one day of overtime.

Turner staunchly defended his proposal for a city wide juvenile curfew, saying civil liberties will have to take a backseat to making Houston safe.

Although he was head of the Harris County Delegation in the Texas Legislature, Turner was questioned as to why he felt qualified to be Houston's mayor in light of the dismal reputation of the Legislature.

"I believe it's a lot better now," Turner said. He added that the Legislature got considerably better when he first arrived there, prompting laughter from the audience.

"I am one out of 150 and Sylvester Turner has been able to deal with Democrats, Republicans, blacks, whites and browns. I'm one out of 150, but one can't turn it around overnight," Turner said.

Whitmire chided Turner for not initiating or showing interest in state crime bills until he decided to run for mayor and also welcomed him into the Houston voting district, implying he was not a Houston resident when he announced his candidacy.

Turner fought back--although he didn't address Whitmire's implication--say-

ing he is a native Houstonian and again tickled the crowd, praising his alma mater, UH.

Both Whitmire and Lanier were asked questions about some of the ethical charges leveled against them in recent headline.

Whitmire fired back when asked if she had met with and berated some reluctant campaign contributors in

**People ten years ago elected Whitmire and she appointed Lanier, both have had the opportunity to serve and now is the time for both to take a break.**

a City Hall dining room who had yet to cough up additional campaign funds. She called it an absurdity.

"Yes, there was a meeting in the dining room, but we often have meeting. I did not solicit anyone for funds."-Debbie Housel

# Abortion

## students protest in Washington

On April 5, more than 500,000 people marched in Washington D.C. to demonstrate their support for a woman's right to choose an abortion.

Eight University of Houston students were among those who boarded a bus and traversed the country to add their voices to the protest theme. "We won't go back."

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**I hope that George Bush will start listening to a group of people that consists of more than half of his constituency.**

---

Proponents of the Freedom of Choice March mobilized to publicize the fact that days of safe and legal abortion could be numbered.

Marchers said they were afraid that *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision giving women the right to abortion on demand, could soon be overturned. The Supreme Court was scheduled to hear argu-

ments in a case that could impose new abortion restrictions.

"Essentially, we want to send a message to George Bush, legislators and politicians that we will not tolerate any more cuts in abortion rights," said Frank San Miguel, a senior journalism and sociology major. "People are fed up with parental notification bills and clinic blockades. We are not going to give up any rights."

UH student Michelle Palmer, junior political science major, said she went to the rally because she believes it is time women had both equal status with men and control over their lives. Palmer said she went to Washington to ensure that her message reached the ears of influential politicians.

Like other marchers, Palmer is prepared to protest with her vote.

"I hope George Bush will start listening to a group of people that consists of more than half of his constituency," she said.

Presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown were among those who attended the rally at the nation's capital.

The march was sponsored by several groups, including the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and The National Abortion Rights Action League. -Paula Nast

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Closer to home, students held abortion rallies outside of the University Center Satellite. Pro-choice activists voice their opinions with signs. Pro-choice and pro-life activists manned tables to inform students of their opinions. *Houstonian Photo.*



Pro-life activists took time out of their busy schedules to voice their abortion opinions to other students. Both pro-choice and pro-life activists hope to spread their opinions to others who share the same views. *Houstonian Photo.*



# The Blaze of Glory

## new siren begins tradition

The 1991 football season marked the birth of a new tradition at the University of Houston. "The Blaze", an air raid siren, became the symbol of Cougar football. After the university gained national attention with the success of the Run and Shoot offense originally led by Head Coach Jack Pardee, Offensive Coordinator John Jenkins, and players like David Dacus and Heisman Trophy winner, Andre Ware, we felt that the Run and Shoot deserved a symbol of its own. With the basic strategy of this offense being an aggressive passing bombardment of the other team, an air raid siren seemed the most appropriate representative.

The acquisition of "The Blaze" was quite a history. The idea originated in 1990 when John Jenkins took over the job of Head Coach at UH. He wanted to use an air raid siren to symbolize Cougar Football, and the Whelen Engineering Company generously allowed him to borrow one. However, it was not very attractive and was often hidden behind the end zone bleachers. Though hidden, its ominous presence was felt every time Cougars crossed the goal line, and eventually, Cougar fans began to associate victory with the wailing of its siren.

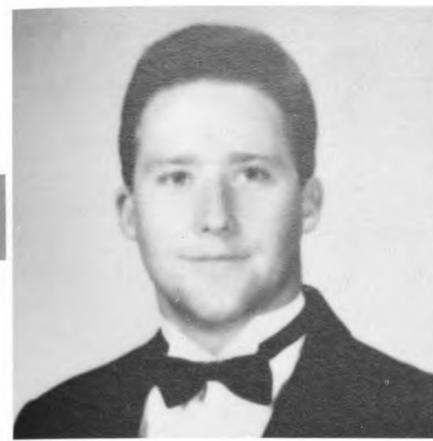
Both the 1990 football season and the new siren proved successful, and Coach Jenkins felt the time had come for UH to have a siren that was a permanent and visible component of the football program. Jenkins contacted the UH Taxi Squad, which eagerly supported his efforts and purchased a siren and trailer from Whelen Engineering Co. in the summer of 1991.

That same summer, UH student Rusty Hruska contacted Jenkins with

his concerns that the siren become a lasting symbol of Cougar Football and the university as a whole. "In order for the siren to become a strong Cougar tradition, I felt it must have a character of its own," Hruska said. He proposed to Jenkins that a crank siren, purchased and donated by UH Alumni Pleas Doyle, be incorporated into the new unit, and Jenkins agreed.

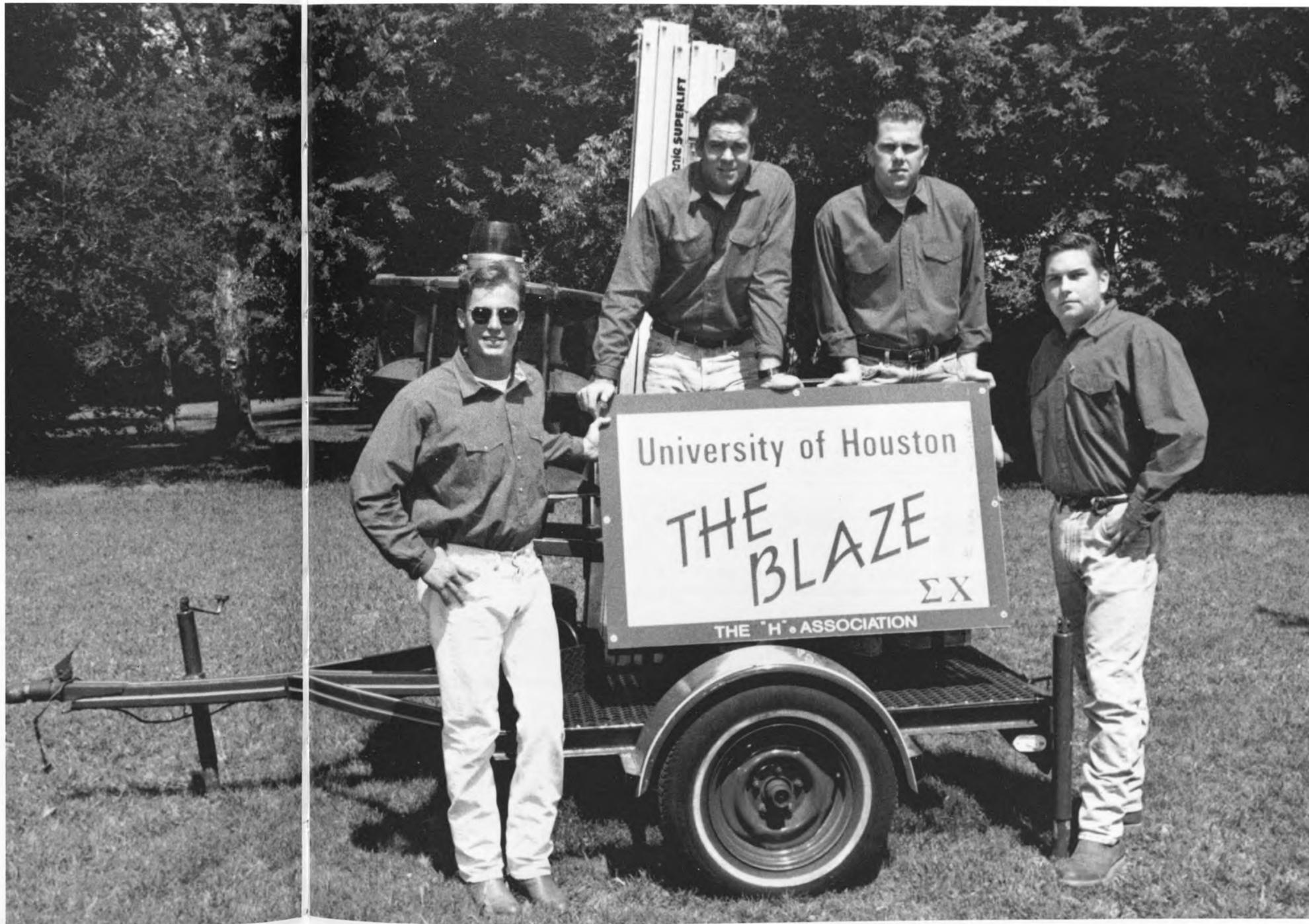
This new dual siren unit was delivered to UH early in the fall of 1990. In order to honor the efforts of Hruska and Doyle, Jenkins placed the care and maintenance of the unit with the Sigma Chi Fraternity, of which both were members. In order for the unit to better represent UH, Hruska convinced Carbon and Alloy Metals and Gowco, Inc. to donate materials necessary to create signs and affix them to the trailer's sides. Now all that remained was to name the siren. David Carl Blazek, a loyal Cougar fan, UH student, and active member of Sigma Chi tragically passed away the weekend before the start of the fall semester, and his fraternity brothers agreed to use his nickname, "The Blaze," as a permanent name for the siren.

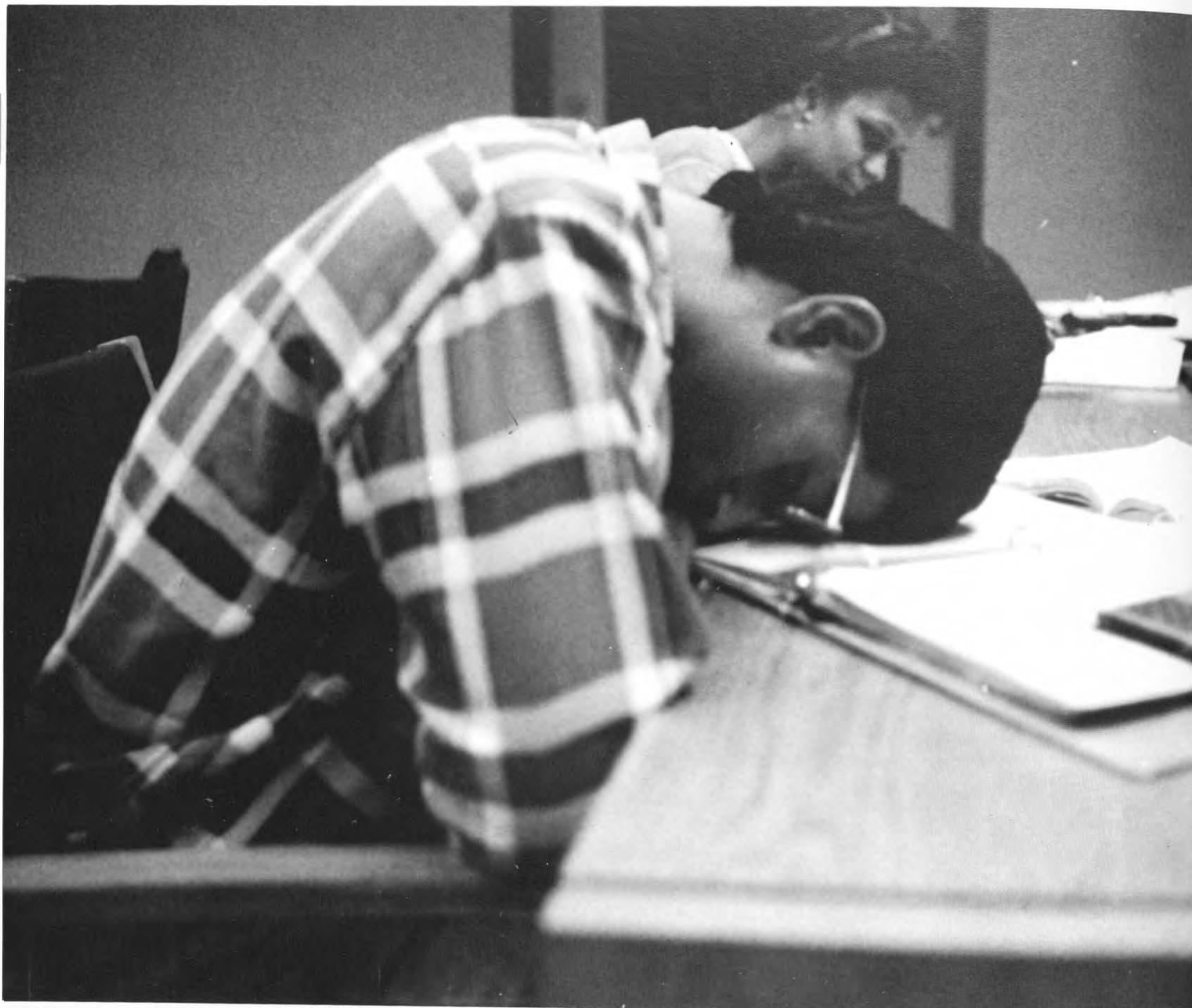
"The Blaze," in its completed form, made its first debut during homecoming activities late in October 1991. During that game "The Blaze" rang out as Cougars swept past the SMU Mustangs. The University of Houston had always been an innovative leader in collegiate football, and now, this new tradition had found its place alongside such attractions as the Cougar Bell and the Cougar Buggy, and was expected to represent Cougar football for years to come. -Rusty Hruska



The brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity chose The Blaze as the siren's name. This was in honor of David Carl Blazek, who died tragically. Photo courtesy Sigma Chi.

Brian Thompson, Hank Fuselier, Rusty Hruska and Mike Hoover display the new siren, The Blaze. Photo by Thomas Nguyen.





After a long day of classes, students ventured to the library to catch up on their work and for some students this proved to be a difficult task. Instead of catching up on their reading, they decided to catch a few ZZZZ's. *Houstonian Photo.*

On a sunny day Christina Panis decided to take advantage of the nice day as she does some last minute cramming before her exam. *Photo by Noel Stone.*



# Cram It In!

## students stuff their heads

Every semester students made promises to themselves that this semester they will not wait until the last minute to complete assignments and projects and, of course, study. Preparation for finals never seems to happen, and every semester you repeat these words.

"This semester I am going to prepare at least three weeks in ad-

vance, write papers a week before the due date and I am not going to procrastinate."

And every year you know that your promise will be short-lived. But when final time arrived realized that procrastination is not the best answer, and all of the promises became unkept promises, for yet another semester.

Good study habits

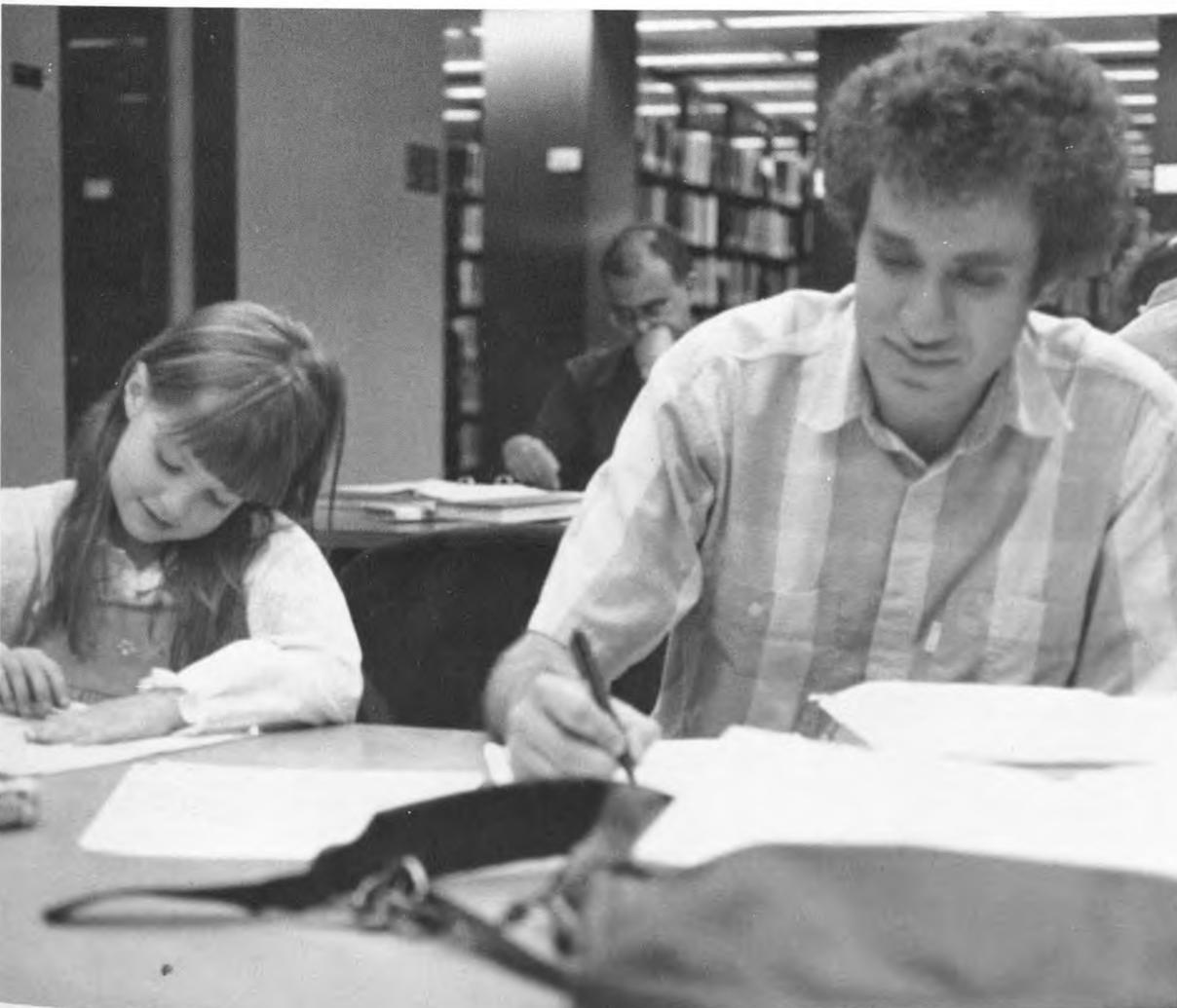
are the key to success. Some students had better study habits than others.

Some students found studying on benches, the grass and yes, even the library. And believe it or not some, not too many, could study while laying in bed--and we all know how their grades turned out.

Studying at home seemed a popular choice, because it is a more com-

fortable setting than the library, which can be cold and for some too loud.

But whatever study habits you had acquired in your years at the university, you would be sure to make that promise every year.



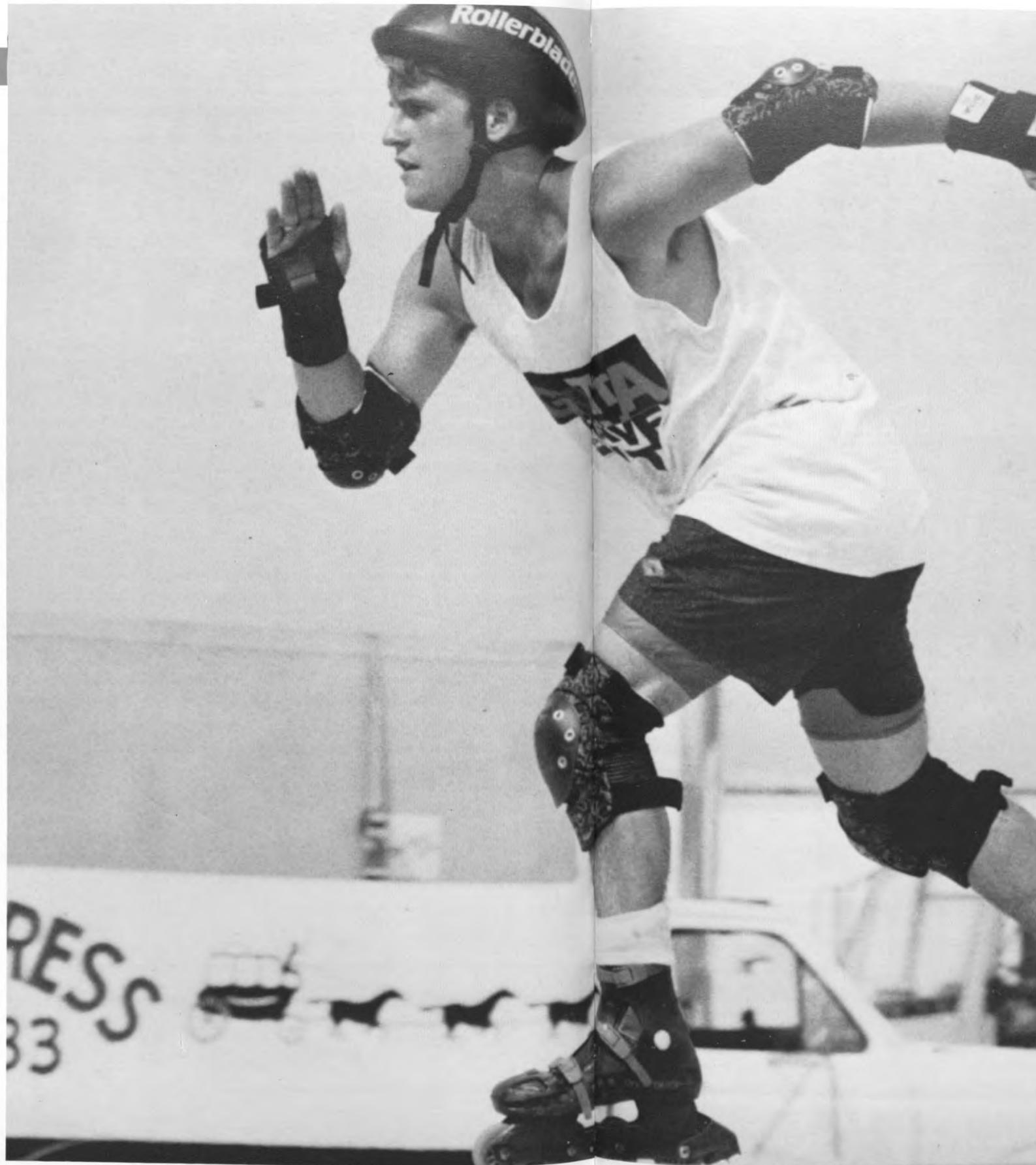
Parents often brought their children to study with them in the library. After all, who said you can't teach them at a calculus at young age. Photo by Gilbert Sifuentes.

# Sports Feet

mtv sponsored event

Triathlete participant UH student, Gary Crawford, sophomore business major, rolls to victory in the roller blading competition, which was the first of three events in the triathlete. *Photo by Melissa Wylie.*

Crawford swings across a pool of water during the second event of the triathlon, the obstacle course. The third event was a timed basketball free throw. Each participant would have one minute to shoot as many baskets as possible. *Photo by Melissa Wylie.*



MTV Video Jockey Steve Isaacs prepares to announce the next location of the festival. Isaacs broadcasted his show from the event. *Photo by Melissa Wylie.*

(below) Taking a break from the long days, an MTV Sports Festival tries his talents on the hand-glider, which was part of the obstacle course. UH students helped run the festival while it was in town. *Photo by Melissa Wylie.*



# Philanthropies

## Greeks gather to aid community

Service and social Greek organizations donated countless hours of their time and more than \$137,000 to public service groups in Houston.

One of the largest amounts of donated money, \$100,000, was raised by Chi Omega through their Kaleidoscope Arts and Crafts Festival at the George R. Brown convention Center. Some of the funds went to UH's Speech and Hearing Clinic, Hermann Hospital and The Center for the Retarded, Chi Omega President Margery Gehan said.

The John-A-Thon, a Delta Upsilon campus fundraiser, earned more than \$850, which went to a local food bank. Fraternity members took turns sitting on a toilet in front of the University Center for 100 hours, President J.C. Lopez said. The group has also done a clothing drive for the Star of Hope Mission.

And as if sitting on a commode in public was not enough, Sigma Chi had their 17th annual Fight Night which raised \$2,000. The proceeds went to the Cleo Wallace Center and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Sanctioned by

the American Boxing Federation, representatives from campus Greek organizations fought each other in the ring. They participated in 15 matches and had 15 winners. Crystal Brown, Sigma Gamma Rho president, was crowned Fight Night Queen.



Tau Kappa Epsilon held a blood drive with M.D. Anderson Blood Center, yielding 162 units of blood, the largest amount of blood donated in a single drive, Dan Reid, TKE president, said.

Sigma Gamma Rho, one of four black sororities on campus, raised \$5,000. Most of the money went to the United Negro College Fund, Brown said. The group also did work with various organizations around Houston. They served Thanksgiving dinner for the Star of Hope Mission and did volunteer work for the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Gong Show, which raised \$2,750, was sponsored by Delta Zeta, Peggy Sherdian, president, said. The funds were donated to the Houston School for Deaf Children and Gallaudet University, the accredited school for those with speech and hearing impairments, Sherdian said.

Delta Sigma Theta donated \$300 among many charitable groups, said Harlicia Jackson, chair of the Delta Sigma Theta fund-raising committee.

Men were the hot items at the Zeta Tau Alpha Male Beauty Pageant, which raised \$3,000, Jennifer Link said. Most of the contestants were from other Greek organizations, but any male was welcome to enter.

The undergraduate chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, one of the four black fraternities, raised \$400 through car washes and entrance fees at parties, fraternity President Clifford McBean said. The money was given to the food bank and used in a tutoring program at Jack Yates High School as rewards to students for academic improvements, said Alexander Brown. -Michica Guillory



## FUND RAISERS

-Alpha Kappa Alpha raised more than \$800, which was partially used to benefit the United Way, Education Advancement Foundation, Historically Black Colleges and Universities and for Senior Citizens Day.

-Sigma Nu raised \$2,500 from their annual Gameball Run for the American Heart Association and \$5,000 for the Special Olympics through a basketball tournament.

-Delta Gamma raised \$3,500 with their Anchor Splash and Putt-Putt Tournament fees. Money was given to the Delta Gamma Foundation for the Blind and the Lighthouse for the Blind in Houston.

-Zeta Phi Beta had a food and diaper drives for the Star of Hope Mission.

-Delta Sigma Phi donated \$250 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

-Phi Mu donated their time to the Texas Children's Hospital by dressing up for Halloween and playing games with the children.

-Alpha Chi Omega donated \$1,700 for the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, which will be distributed by the national organization among charities.

-Pi Kappa Alpha raised \$250 from flag football for Big Brothers and Sisters of Houston.

-Beta Theta Pi held a car wash to raise \$300 for Unicef and a walk-a-thon to raise \$125 for Juvenile Diabetes.

-Phi Sigma Kappa had a 48-hour Nintendo-thon to raise money for Big Brother and Sisters of Houston, Muscular Dystrophy, M.D. Anderson and participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

# Making History

## UH marks 65th anniversary

The University of Houston has an interesting history which includes a wide assortment of traditions.

We have been known as the "Cougars" since 1927. Coach John R. Bender chose this symbol because he liked the mountain lion as a symbol of courage and tenacity. The first live cougar was purchased in 1947 by service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. The cougar's name, Shasta, was selected in a contest to raise money. Since 1947, the university has had five live cougars (Shasta I-V), but after the death of Shasta V, UH administration elected not to continue maintaining a live cougar on campus; however, a proposal was being worked on to house the next Shasta at the Houston Zoo.

One of the costumed cougar mascots started, in 1986, a tradition that has spread across the country, Mascot Pushups. The mascot does one pushup for each point on the scoreboard every time the UH football team scores.

The colors of the university are Scarlet Red and Pure

Albino White, more commonly known as Red and White. The Scarlet Red stands for the duty one has to improve one's self. The Pure Albino White stands for good in helping fellow man.

The seal of the university was officially adopted in 1938. The coat-of-arms is of Texas hero General Sam Houston, who claimed descent from the Norman knight, Sir Hugh. Sir Hugh fought at the Battle of Hastings, and was given lands on the Scottish border for his services. He called his home Hughstown, which eventually became, Houston. Sir Hugh supposedly became indebted to Malcolm III, King of Scotland and son of Duncan I, who returned from exile to kill MacBeth in battle, to avenge his father and gain the Scottish throne in 1057. Years later, he mounted raids across the English border and was hard pressed by opposing forces when Sir Hugh came to his rescue.

After saving the life of King Malcolm, the king

awarded Sir Hugh a simple shield bearing checked chevrons (denoting nobility). The addition of three ravens (strength and long life) by William the Conqueror, and some embellishment changed his coat-of-arms considerably. Above the shield a winged hour-glass was added, and surmounting this, the motto, "In Tempore" (In Time). Rampant greyhounds were placed at the sides, these symbols indicated the speed with which Sir Hugh had brought aid to his liege lord in time to save his life. Martlets, gentle Lowland birds symbolizing peace and deliverance, replaced the ravens.

After a 32 year absence, Cougar Fiesta was revived. This old tradition began in 1940. The tradition, which lasted 20 years, was begun by five students. The first Fiesta had an attendance of 5,000 and the show ran for three nights. World War II began and efforts to make Cougar Fiesta better were postponed until 1946. To revive the spirit of the college show some campus politicians ran on a ticket and lobbied to bring back the Fiesta if they were elected. They won and the Fiesta

was a success with an 25,000 people in attendance over the next decade, the Fiesta grew not only in attendance, but the length of time the shows ran. In the 1940's Fiesta ran for 2 to 3 nights and in the 1950's ran from 4 to five night. In 1954, Yosemite Sam made his appearance on the program and became the Fiesta's "mascot." Then in the May 12, 1958 issue of Life Magazine the headline "A Collegiate Celebration in a False-Front Town" introduced a two-page spread on the "Greatest College Show on Earth." Fiesta was now running six nights. In 1959, key participants in the Fiesta decided not to participate in the festivities. And although it was smaller than in previous years, the show went on. This was the last Fiesta.

Fiesta was revived this year. The Athletic Department sponsored the event, in which the organizations, who received half of all the proceeds that they earned at their booths. Although this year's celebration was not as successful as those in the '50's, the hopes that it will become the "Greatest College Show on Earth" live on. -K. Roberts

**1** March 7.. Houston Junior College (HJC), under the jurisdiction of the Houston Independent School District (HISD), was formed after a resolution was passed by the Houston Board of Education.

**1** October 16. House Bill 194, which would allow HJC to become eligible to become a four-year institution, was signed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

**1** April 30.. The Board of Education for HISD unanimously adopted the resolution to extend the services of HJC, and the institution be called the University of Houston.

**1** June 4. Classes were held at San Jacinto High School. It's first session had an enrollment of 682. After implementing day classes, the first "campus" was at the Second Baptist Church at Milam and McGowen, where it moved after one year. The South Main Baptist Church was home for four years.

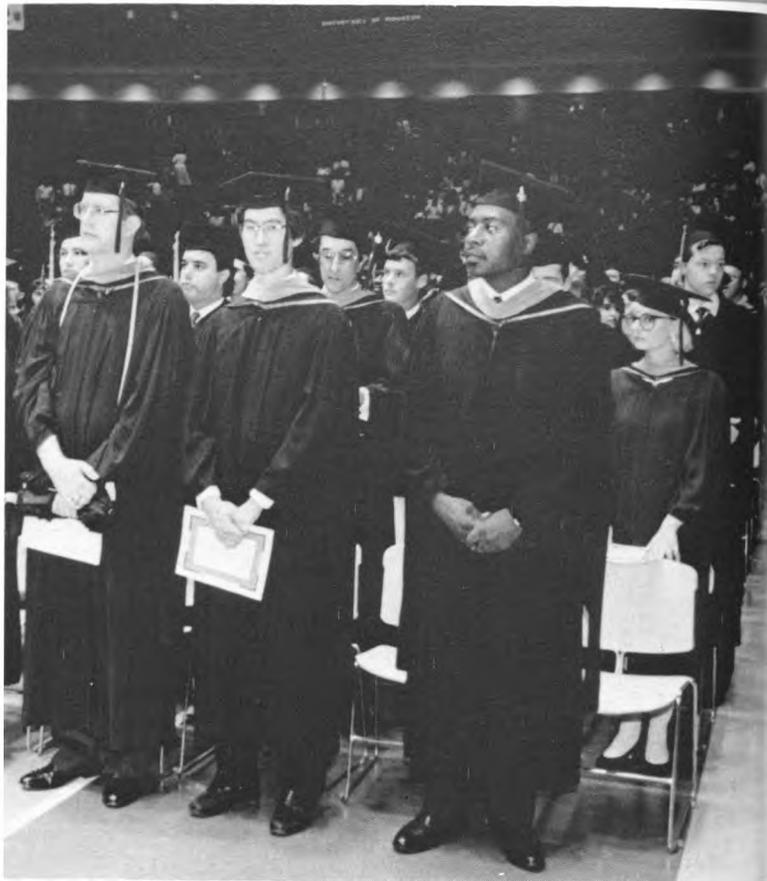


**1** June 4. The first  
**9** building, the Roy  
**3** Gustav Cullen  
**9** Building, was  
dedicated and the  
university moved  
once again and for  
the last time.

**1** March 12, Senate Bill  
**9** 207 was made into  
law. This removed  
control of the uni-  
**4** versity from the  
HISD and placed it  
**5** into the hands of 15  
HISD approved re-  
gents.

**1** May 23. Senate Bill 2,  
**9** which would enable the  
university to enter into  
the state system in 1963,  
**6** was blocked by Univer-  
sity of Texas, Texas A &  
**3** M, Texas Tech, and other  
colleges; however, the  
university won the battle  
and Senate Bill 2 was  
passed.

**1** Today the university's  
**9** enrollment is approxi-  
mately 35,000, and the  
**9** central campus covers  
an area of 556 acres.  
**2** The university grew  
from the Roy Cullen  
Building to have 11  
colleges, one school,  
and one center.



Several thousand graduates from the 13 colleges gathered for the general commencement ceremonies. Students were acknowledged by their college. The ceremony was held in Hofheinz Pavilion. Photos by Thomas Nguyen.



# Commencement

## Gov. Richards speaks

As the choice of the late UH President Marguerite Ross Barnett, Texas Governor Ann Richards was general commencement speaker.

"The president has a large role in selecting the general commencement speaker," Media Relations Director Eric Miller said. "There is no university committee established to help with that process."

Anyone with a suggestion is usually encouraged to make it, Miller said.

"Of course, if the president of the Students' Association has a suggestion, it would be seriously considered, I'm sure," Miller said.

UH has had many distinguished commencement speakers in the past years, including U.S. Treasurer Catalina Villapondo in 1991, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros in 1990, Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher, Sr. in 1989 and now-Secretary of State James Baker in 1988.

"The only Texans in power who haven't spoken here are President Bush and U.S. Senators Gramm and Bensten," Miller said. "We are really looking forward to Gov. Richards' visit."



# CONGRATULATIONS

# GRADUATES

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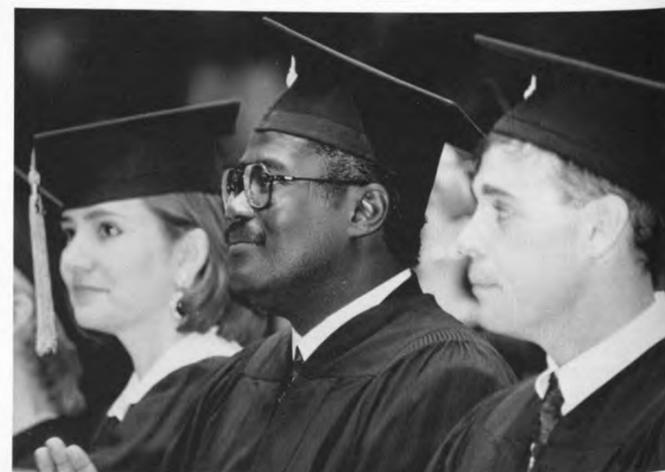
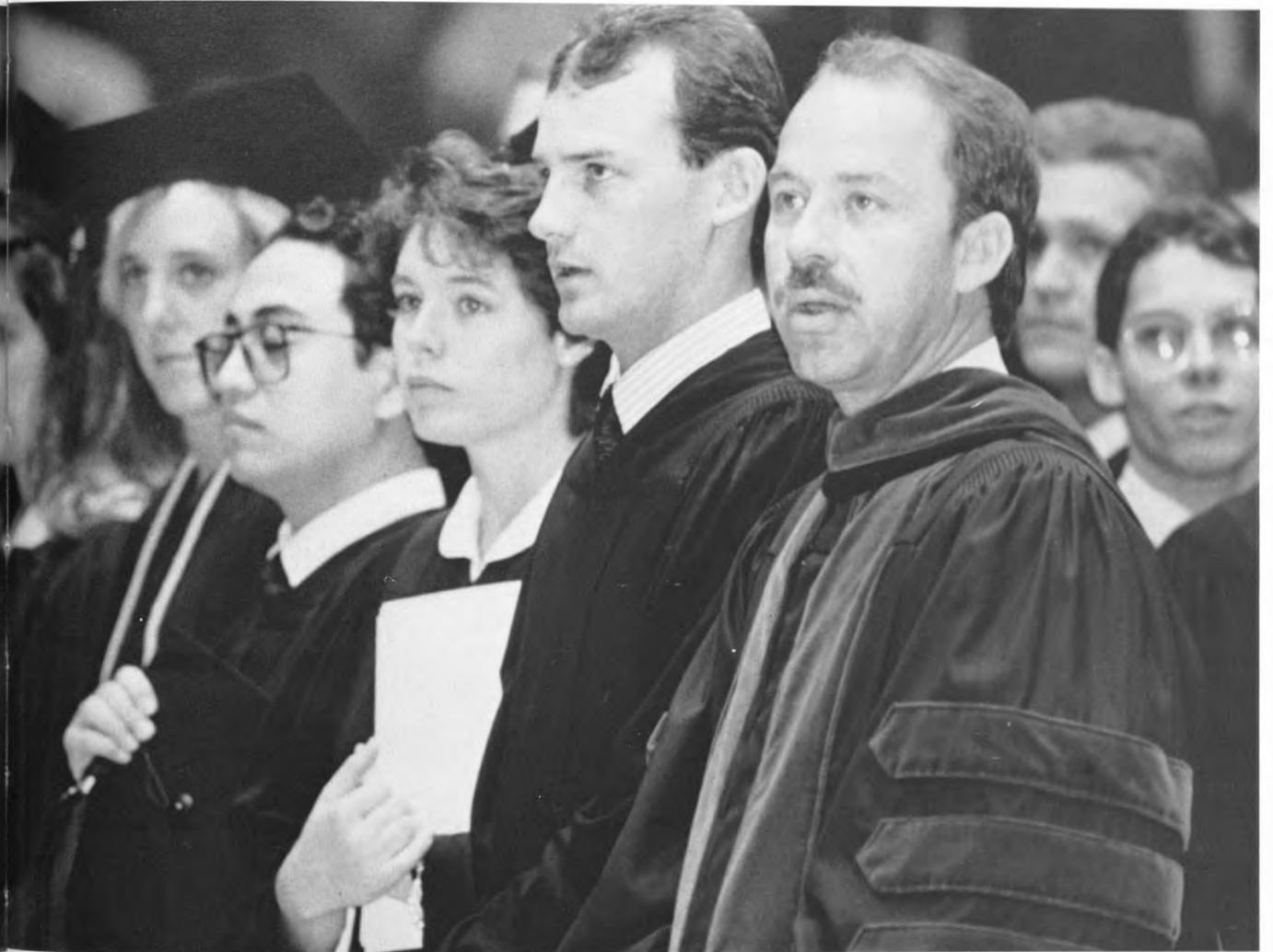
You finally did it. Your many years at the university paid off. With your degree in hand, you could now go out and face the competitive world. We wish you the best of luck.

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Gov. Richards gave an electrifying speech to the 1992 graduates. She spoke to more than 7,000 graduates at the ceremony.

Several administrators were present at the commencement ceremonies. Administrators stood to honor the graduates for their hard work and dedication to higher education. Photos by Thomas Nguyen.



# UP CLOSE AND *Personal*

Another year of friendships, finals and controversy had come to a dramatic close. The university community mourned the loss of President Barnett. We listened as Texas Gov. Ann Richards spoke to the university's graduates during commencement ceremonies. We cheered on the sports teams that bring a sense of unity and spirit to campus. We watched as dedicated students voiced their opinions during campus rallies on abortion, racism and politics. And as the year came to a close we waved good-bye to friends, but we can all say we witnessed this year Up Close and Personal.



During the Step Show, which was held in the University Center Arbor, the Black Greek Community watched as their brothers and sisters performed their step routines in front of a packed house. Photo by Noel Stone.



At University Center Satellite, students protested the banning of books by setting up a table displaying books that had been banned. Houstonian Photo.

**A**bortion is a fundamental right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America."  
-Ralph Alberico, *English, Freshman*

Abdul-Muttalip, Mohd . . . . .	35	Acosta, Lesile . . . . .	44	Alberico, Ralph . . . . .	44	Amoroso, Elizabeth . . . . .	99
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**“G**reek is great! If you don't like it, just hush and don't rush.”

-Jason Wheeler, RTV, Sophomore

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-Jessica Ellis, *Journalism, Freshman*

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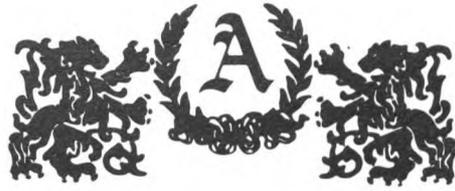
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-Tyson Lee, *Undeclared, Freshman*

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-Houstonian Staff

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-Charlene Dunn, *Political Science, Freshman*

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-Teresa Grote, Education, Freshman

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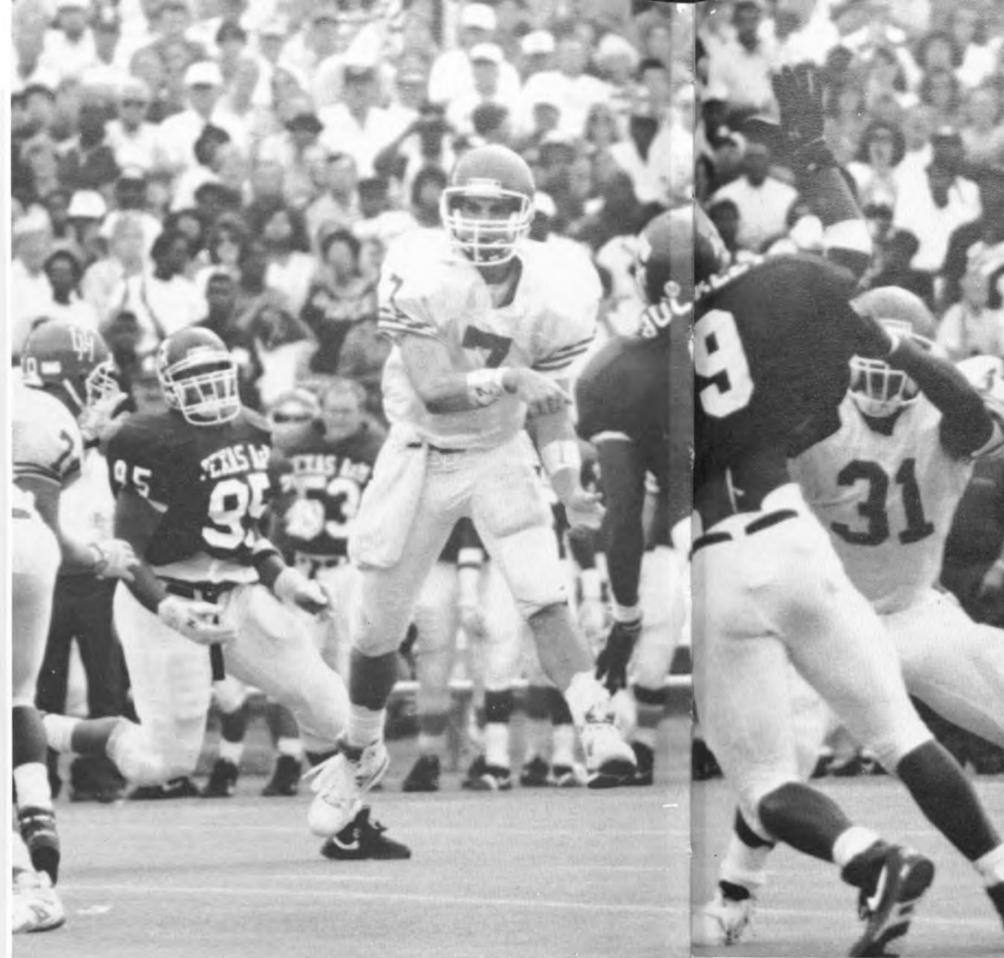


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# COLOPHON

Volume 58 of the *Houstonian* Yearbook was published by the Student Publications Department of the University of Houston and printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Nancy Jones was our Account Administrator and Randy Elliot served as our local Taylor representative.

The cover was gray #987 with florteine grain. The design was silkscreen with black #910, red #804, white #911 and silver foil. The cover was designed with the input of all senior staff members and the Taylor artist. The body of the book was produced on 80 pound matte paper and trimmed to the book size of 9 x 12. Sixteen pages of the book were in four-color. Twenty-four pages of the book were in spotcolor. Approximately 1400 photographs were featured in the book. All body copy was set in 11/13 Palatino, except dividers. The folios were designed on the Macintosh-page numbers were 18 point Palatino bold and the text was 12 point Palatino bold reverse. The *Houstonian* staff designed the book on Apple Macintosh computers using software provided by Taylor.

**ENDSHEETS** used red #30 spotcolor. Correction: page 392 should be page 360. Due to a lack advertising pages, the book was decreased 32 pages. Page numbers were unable to be changed, because the endsheet had already been printed.

**DIVIDERS** headlines were set in Times and Brush Script. The body copy was set in 14/16 times. Six of the divider pages used red #31 spotcolor. The seventh division page was in black and white.

**ACADEMICS** headlines were in Times. There were 500 individual portraits were taken during the fall and spring semesters by Yearbook Associates.

**SPORTS** headlines were set in Times. Sixteen pages were red #30 spotcolor. Scorebox information was provided by the Athletic Department's Sports Information office.

**RESIDENCE HALLS** headlines were set in Brush Script. Floor Identifications were never returned by some Resident Advisors; therefore, the names were unavailable.

**ORGANIZATIONS** headlines were set in Bookman. Some organizations did not return identifications; therefore, they were identified by group name only.

**GREEKS** headlines were set in freestyle script and Times. Some Greeks did not return their group identification in time; therefore, the names were omitted. Greeks that received two pages, submitted the information on time.

**STUDENT LIFE** headlines were set in Freestyle Script and Times. Eight pages of raspberry #32 spotcolor were used. **INDEX** was generated on the Taylor's Indexvision for the Macintosh. Advertisements were solicited by Anthony Advertising of Atlanta, Georgia. They were contracted to sell 28 pages, but only 16 pages appear in the book.

Since 1974, the *Houstonian* has not been supported by Student Services Fees. Printing and production costs are paid for by book sales advertising.

The 1992 *Houstonian* was produced without faculty supervision, by a senior staff of six people. Volume 58 was a 368-page publication and had a press run of 1,000 copies and sold at \$25 per copy. The *Houstonian* was member of the Associated Collegiate Press and The Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1990 *Houstonian* was selected for the 1992 *Yearbook, Yearbook*, which is put out by Taylor Publishing Company. Any further inquires should be addressed to Editor, *Houstonian* Yearbook University of Houston, Houston, Texas 77204-4071.

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**"If...history...teaches us  
anything, it is that man,  
in his quest for knowledge  
and progress, is determined  
and cannot be deterred."**

*John F. Kennedy*



**BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES**

# A Letter From The Editor



**Kristyn Roberts**  
*Editor-in-Chief*  
*Co-Editor Elect 1992-93*

**W**ith a fairly new staff, only two returning editors, I was hesitant about the capabilities and dedication of this staff. I had my doubts, not all came true, and some are still dangling. But as the end draws near, my expectations were surpassed (at least by some) and thanks to them, this yearbook will be award-winning. I would to thank each of them personally.

**Thao:** Thank you once again. You saved my life when the Greek editors left. You did a great job. And I appreciate everything that you have done.

**Jen:** My 1992 Outstanding Editor. What can I say? Thank you for meeting all of your deadlines. You made my stressful task easy.

**Edna:** I know you think I was tough, but after next year you will know exactly why I was. You did a great job, and I look forward to next year.

**Angela:** You probably think that I am a bitch, but I am really not. I just try to do my job. Thanks for all of your hard work. Student life is a hard section, especially at a school that really has no past traditions.

**Mike:** You work at a turtle's pace, but I believe it is because you are a perfectionist and a

procrastinator, but it paid off in the end. Next year will be much easier.

**Angie:** Thanks for all of your great work with the the promotions, even though it was a new position and I did not know how it was going to workout. But it worked better than expected, thanks to you. Thanks for helping with the Greek layouts.

**Don:** Thanks for all of your help. I wish that you would come back. Now you leave me with the task of finding someone to replace you, and that won't be easy.

**Writers and photographers** (and there were so few): Thank you for your hard work.

**To the University of Houston students, faculty, staff, organizations, Greeks and residents** for letting us capture the events of the year. The yearbook would be impossible without your cooperation. I would especially like to thank the administration for not kicking us out of our cramped office for KUHF, the non-campus, non-student run radio station.

**To everyone else** who put up with me, I greatly appreciate your encouragement and friendship.

As I plunged into my third year, as Editor (Co-Editor next year), I find myself wondering if I am crazy, but I promise that next year I will resign.

## Organizations Editor

**Edna Lopez**  
*Co-Editor Elect 1992-93*

**W**ell, the year went by so fast. Instead of just spending my time buried in work and school, I spent a good deal of time in the yearbook office. I really enjoyed meeting people on the staff and becoming good friends with people I might not have ever met had I not applied for a position. College is made of memories and schoolbooks. I am glad I got a chance to make a few memories this year.

## Sports Editor



**Michael Edwards**

**I**t's 10:30 pm. on a summer's night, my section is unfinished and I'm writing my final notes for the yearbook. Before anything else, I must thank my writers, unfortunately there were so few. At least I never had to worry about the photogs (most of the time), Thanks. Late nights, greasy pizzas and visits from my band friends made the whole thing fun, but I wish that I had some of the time back. Lastly, I'd like to have my best Band-Aid joke (to date) reprinted here, just for posterity: Trojan Man Says: Trunk It's Not A Balloon! Thank you for your attention.

## Promotions & Greek Editor

**Angie Milner**

**T**ake your classes seriously by attending them and know your campus. Join an organization or create one. These are the "best years of your life" and should be used to make contacts and have fun along the way. It will make college and life after college that much easier.

## Residence Halls Editor



**Jennifer Van Akin**  
*1992 Outstanding Editor*

My message to you:  
**CARPEDIEM**  
**SEIZE THE DAY!**  
**MAKE YOUR LIFE**  
**EXTRORDINARY!**

*Dead Poets Society-1988*  
Think about it.



**Thao Vuong**  
*Managing Editor*  
*Greek Co-Editor*

students had no competitive spirit there would be no Sports Section. If no one lived in the dorms, then the residence halls section would be vacant. If students didn't unite as a group to aide communities through philanthropy projects there would be no Greeks Section. If students did not promote their culture, hobbies or profession then the Organizations Section would be chaotic. And if students didn't enjoy hanging out with their friends and living their college years to the fullest, then Student Life would have no life. Everyone adds something to the yearbook. Maybe next year we can each add a little more.

With each intricate touch of my fingers on the keyboard, I unfolded the pages on the screen before me which represented the year's events. As I stared at the smiles and tears, I realized these pages would be obsolete and the pictures non-existent if it wasn't for the student body. Every student contributes to the yearbook, not just the yearbook staff. In some way or another, you were a part of that year. If students didn't take their class pictures, administration and faculty didn't try to educate the student body, we wouldn't have had an Academic Section. If

# Staff Box

**Editor-in-Chief**  
*Kristyn M. Roberts*

**Managing Editor**  
*Thao P. Vuong*

**Photography Editor**  
*Pietro Donatello Pitts*

**Promotions Manager**  
*Angie Milner*

**Organizations Editor**  
*Edna V. Lopez*

**Academics Editor**  
*Kristyn M. Roberts*  
*M. Christina Panis*

**Greek Life Editors**  
*Thao Vuong*  
*Angie Milner*  
*John Bard*  
*Prebble McLaughlin*

**Sports Editor**  
*Michael Edwards*

**Residence Halls Editor**  
*Jennifer Van Akin*

**Student Life Editors**  
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*Angela Synder*

**Photographers**

*Tony Bullard, Betty Deasy, Abe Gil, Mark Lacy, Adrees Latif, Vivian Lee, David Nguyen, Thomas Nguyen, Anthony Settles, Gilbert Sifuentes, Kim Stollis.*

**Writers**

*Merrill Baum, Loida Casares, Terry Davis, Tod Duran, Jessica Ellis, Joyette Johnson, Jennifer Kuehn, Melissa Lang, Kim Redmon, John Silver, Beth Sibley, David Sykes*

**Special Thanks To**

*Dick Cigler, Audree Komorny, Carl Yao, Business Office Staff, Randy Elliott, Taylor Publishing Company Representative, Nancy Jones, Sports Information*

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*yearbook*  
*"The one place on campus where you can find everybody at once."*



**Donatello Pitts**  
*Photography Editor*



# UP CLOSE

AND

# Personal

The end of each year brings about sorrow, happiness, and for some one year closer to finishing your academic career, at least that is the case for most. But as the book came to an end, there were many events that made the university a stronger unit.

We saw the rebirth of Cougar Fiesta, which brought the campus back to old traditions. This is something we needed to do more. The university is rich in history,

and it is our task as students to learn and respect the founding of the university in which you will spend most of your time studying, making friendships, sleeping (mainly in the library). We witnessed old traditions as Homecoming, Sigma Chi Fight Night, Food Fair, Sigma Nu Bike Race and Diversity Week.

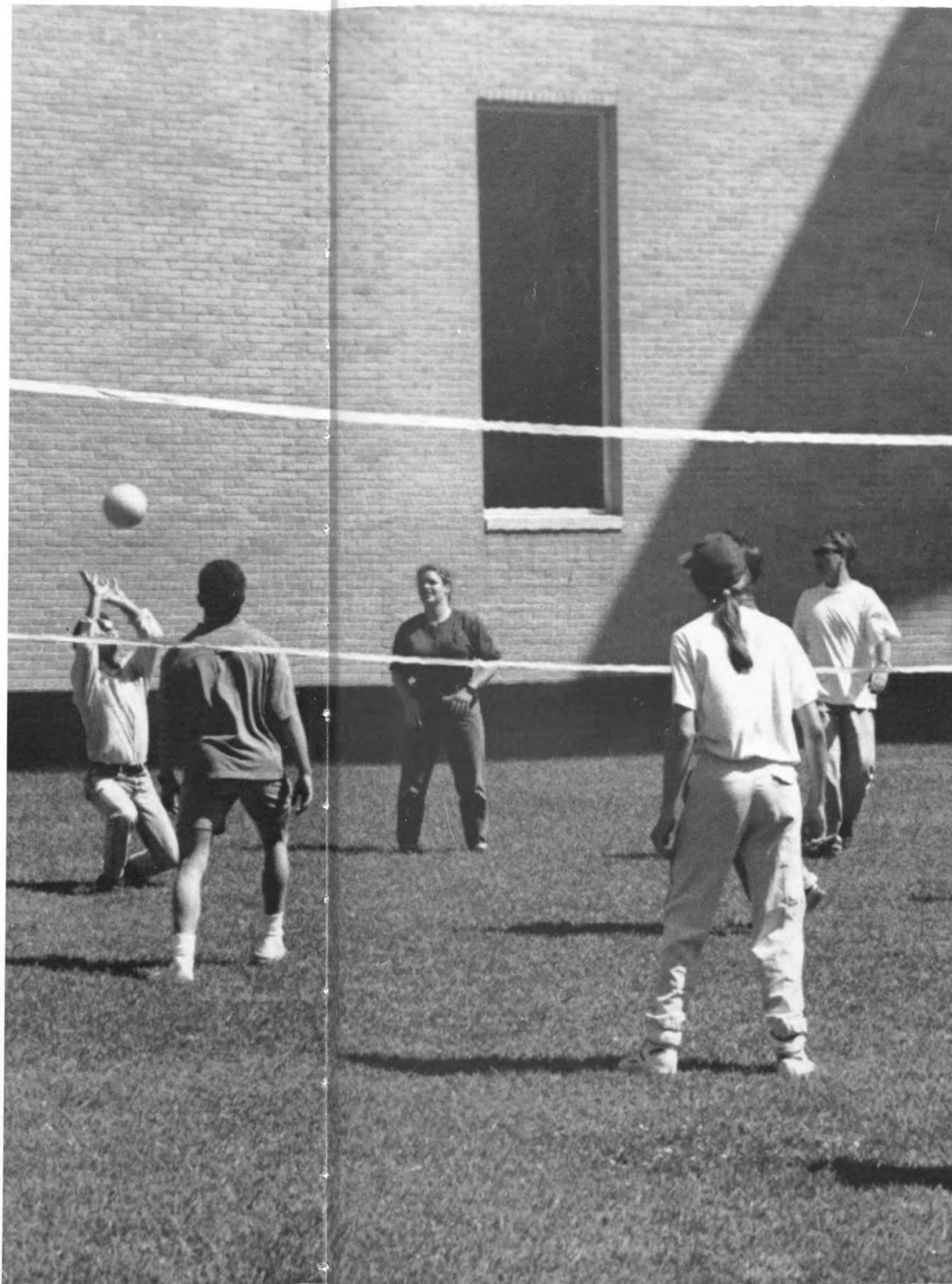
We were given the single largest donation to a public institution, \$51.4 million, by John and Rebecca Moores. Twenty-five million went to build a new athletic facilities, which caused some concern in students, who saw this as a waste, when we still hadn't perfected phone registration and had one of the worst rated library facilities in the country.

The student body voted to pay a \$15 fee in order to rebuild the library facilities, and they saw one of the most drawn out Students' Association Presidential elections in the history of the university. We watched as the faculty, staff, students and administration mourned the loss of our own president, Marguerite Ross Barnett after her short, but well-remembered tenure.

And with each memory-filled year, we tried to capture the most important aspects of the university, so we strived to get Up Close and Personal.



The Buggy Beauties take a victory lap around the Astrodome after the Cougars scored seven points during a football game. The Beauties travelled around the Dome in an oversized football helmet. *Houstonian* Photo.



Architecture students played volleyball between classes to blow off the school time blues. Students found that exercising helped them to relax during finals. *Photo by Donatello Pitts.*



UH basketball forward, Craig Upchurch, senior, goes up against his opponents to score two points for the Cougars. *Photo by Thomas Nguyen.*

# UP CLOSE WITH Campus Leadership

At the end of every year, the campus leaders join together in an honorary ceremony that gave the administration the opportunity to say "Thank You" to all of the student

leaders at the university for their hard work, dedication and positive image they bring to the university.

The reception, which was held in the the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management, provided the opportunity for campus leaders to meet others. Their also food and refreshments for the guests enjoyment.

Along with the recognition of the campus leaders, there were also several other awards given, including the Dean's Award and the Outstanding Student Organization.

The Dean's Award went to Michael Berry, who was the Student Association President.

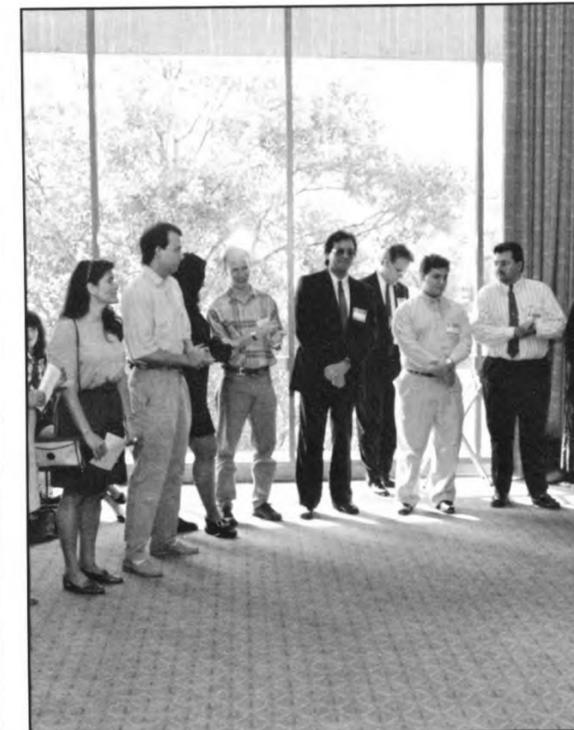
The Outstanding Student Organization, which was in its first year, went to Beta Alpha Psi for their community service work.-Kristyn Roberts



Michael Berry, Students' Association president, accepts the Dean's Award from Dean of Students, William Munson. Photo by Abe Gil.



While campus leaders were meeting others, they travelled through the buffet line, which featured coconut shrimp, quiche, and a variety of other dishes. Photo by Abe Gil.



At the ceremonies, Students' Association President Michael Berry announced the 1992 University of Houston Campus Leaders. Photo by Abe Gil.

# IN MEMORY OF

## Marquerite Ross Barnett

*Editor's Note: This is a segment of Marquerite Ross Barnett's Obituary. The Memorial Service was held on March 1, 1992 in the Cullen Performance Hall. Hundred of students and faculty mourned the lost of our president.*

*"We can either be bystanders to a passing twenty-first century historical drama of heroic proportions, or we can be leaders."*

*Marguerite R. Barnett, President, University of Houston, 1990-1992*

**M**arguerite R. Barnett became the eighth president of UH of September 1, 1990. A national leader in higher education, she was dedicated to the emergence of urban public colleges and universities as the backbone of American higher education in the future.

Dr. Barnett came to UH following a prestigious academic career. She received her B.A. from Antioch College and her M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago.

Three years later, she was named Chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis where she established the nationally recognized Bridge Program, named the outstanding public school initiative in the nation last year by the American Council on Education.

President Barnett continued her commitment to public schools

upon her appointment to UH, creating the Texas Center for University School Partnerships, a research and outreach program designed to assess national school reform efforts and disseminate the results of the successful programs across the country.

Her accomplishments at UH

were wide-ranging, and include:

-The development and announcement of the largest individual donation in higher education history ever presented to a public university in a single year, \$51.4 million from alumni John and Rebecca Moores.

-The creation of the Texas Center for Environmental Studies in Fall 1991 to address concerns for the nation's environment through multidisciplinary research and educational service activities in history, law, engineering, science, business, and communication.

-The recruitment and creation of UH's first university-wide external community support organization, the Friends of the University of Houston.

-The development of the first University of Houston Report to the Community to give the people in the Houston area an annual look at the university and its programs.

Last year President George Bush appointed Dr. Barnett to serve on the President's Commission on the Environmental Quality, as one of only two academic representatives on the national commission.

Born in Charlottesville, Virginia, May 21, 1942, Marguerite R. Barnett died of complications from cancer on Wednesday, February 26, 1992. Dr. Barnett is survived by her husband, Walter King, her daughter, Amy Barnett, and her mother, Mary Eubanks.



*At her memorial service held on campus the Good News Gospel performed Still Away / I Didn't Come To Stay in her memory. Photo by Noel Stone.*



**President Marguerite Ross Barnett  
1942-1992**

# In Memoriam

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To all our  
friends, family,  
faculty, staff and  
administration,  
who could no  
longer be with us.  
Your memory will  
live on in our  
hearts forever.

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